

From Linus Torvalds <>

Date Thu, 17 Mar 2011 19:50:36 -0700

Subject Re: [GIT PULL] omap changes for v2.6.39 merge window share 292 On Thu, Mar 17, 2011 at 11:30 AM, Tony Lindgren <tony@atomide.com> wrote:

> Please pull omap changes for this merge window from:

Gaah. Guys, this whole ARM thing is a f*cking pain in the ass.

You need to stop stepping on each others toes. There is no way that your changes to those crazy clock-data files should constantly result in those annoying conflicts, just because different people in different ARM trees do some masturbatory renaming of some random device. Seriously.

That usb_musb_init() thing in arch/arm/mach-omap2/usb-musb.c also seems to be totally insane. I wonder what kind of insanity I'm missing just because I don't happen to see the merge conflicts, just because people were lucky enough to happen to not touch the same file within a few lines.

Somebody needs to get a grip in the ARM community. I do want to do these merges, just to see how screwed up things are, but guys, this is just ridiculous. The pure amount of crazy churn is annoying in itself, but when I then get these "independent" pull requests from four different people, and they touch the same files, that indicates that something is wrong.

And stop the crazy renaming already! Just leave it off. Don't rename boards and drivers "just because", at least not when there clearly are clashes. There's no point. I'm not even talking about the file renames (which happened and can also make it "fun" to try to resolve the conflicts when somebody else then makes _other_ changes), but about the stupid "change human-readable names in board files just to annoy whoever needs to merge the crap".

Somebody in the ARM community really needs to step up and tell people to stop dicking around.

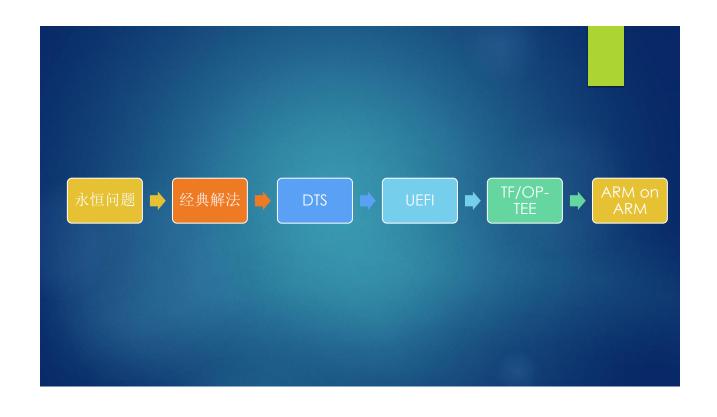
(I'm replying to the omap pull request, because that's the one I did last, but I don't know who to "blame". I don't care. It really doesn't matter. I realize thar ARM vendors do crazy shit and haven't figured out this whole "platform" thing yet, but you guys need to push back on the people sending you crap).

Linus

"As an indication of the scale of this problem, each new kernel release sees about 70,000 new lines of ARM code, whereas there's roughly 5,000 lines of new x86 code added."



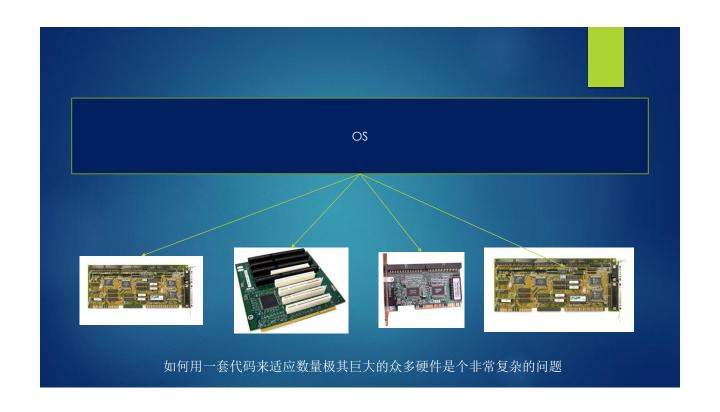
David Rusling CTO of the Linaro Linux-on-ARM联盟, 2011

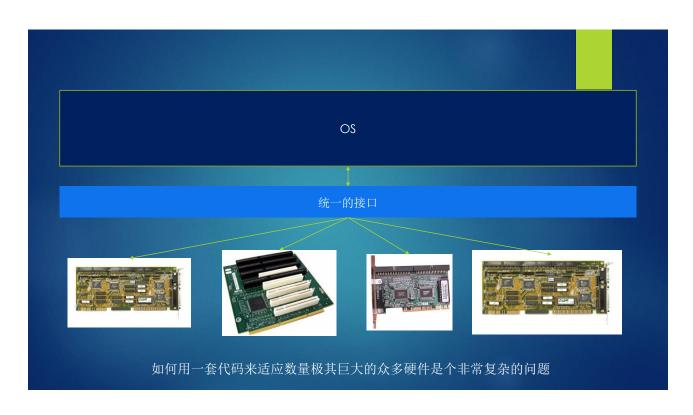




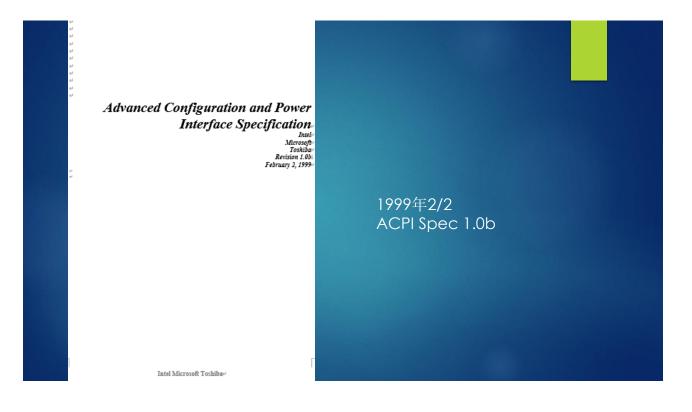


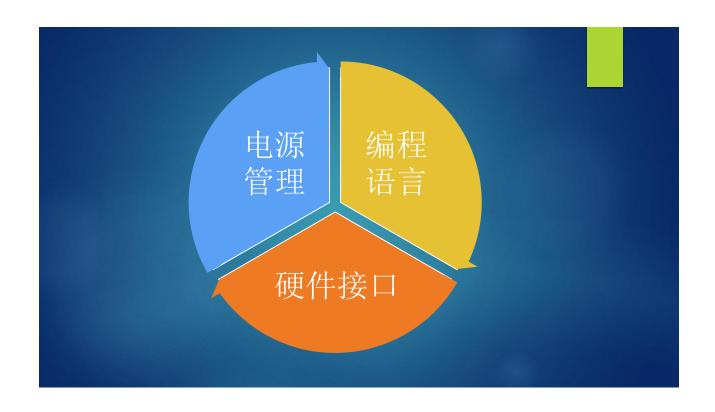




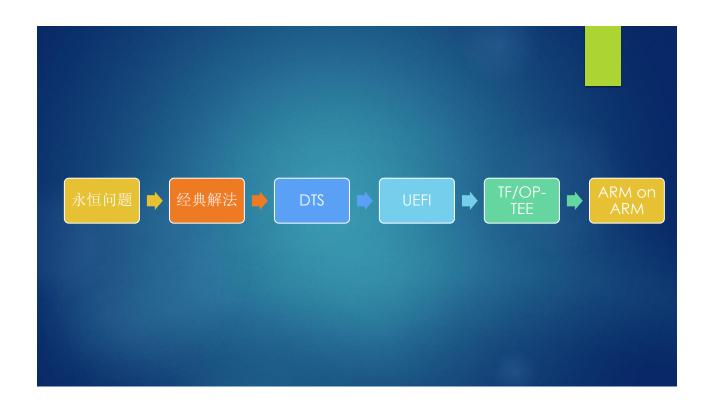


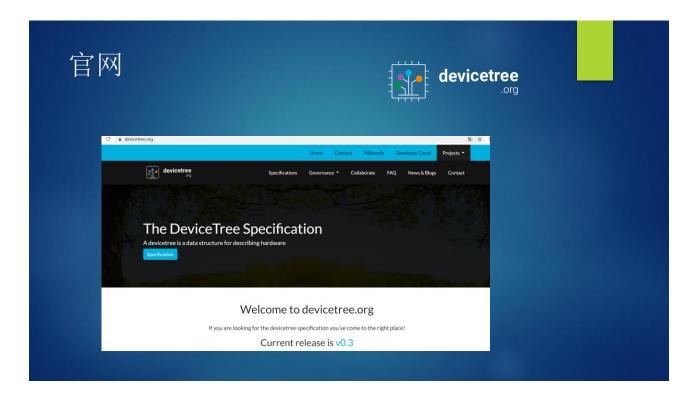






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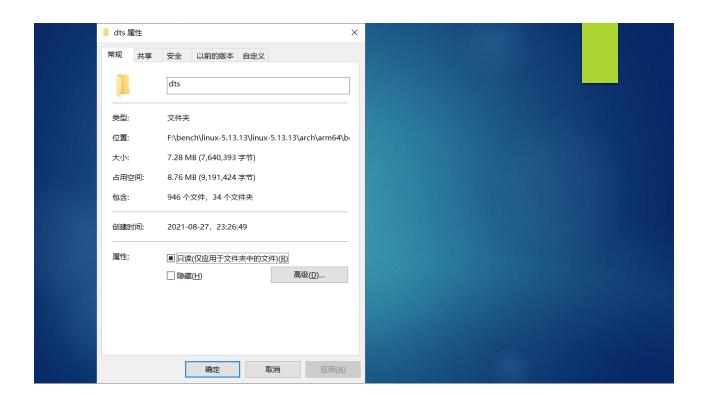








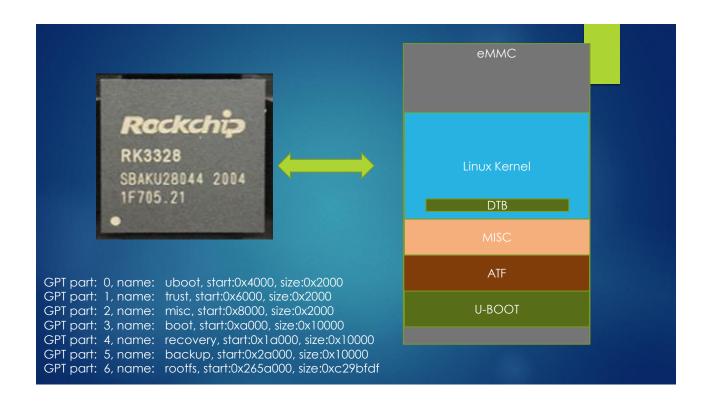


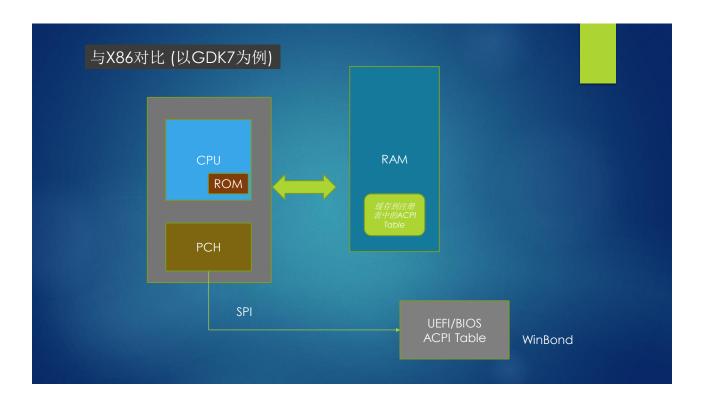




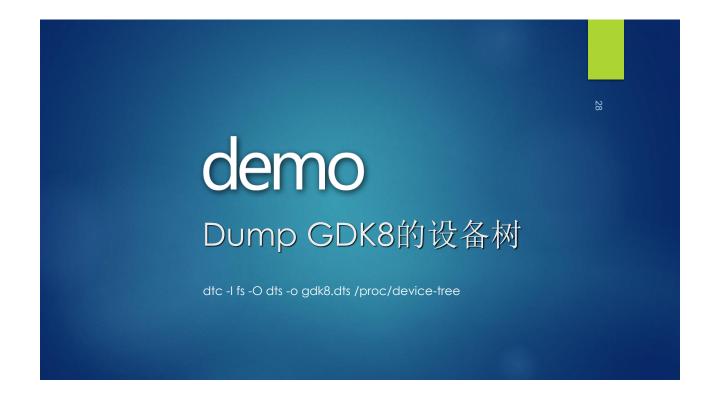












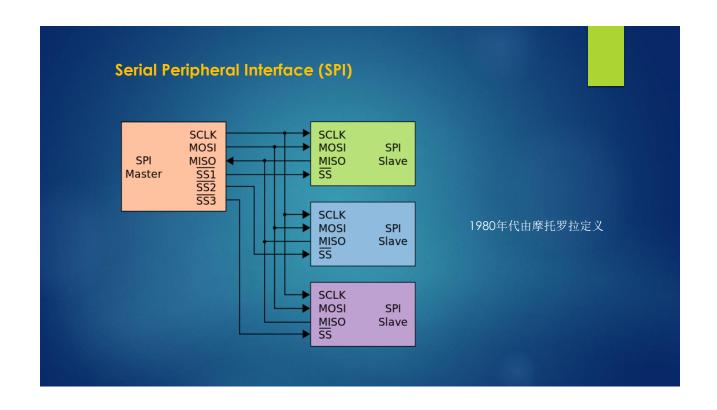






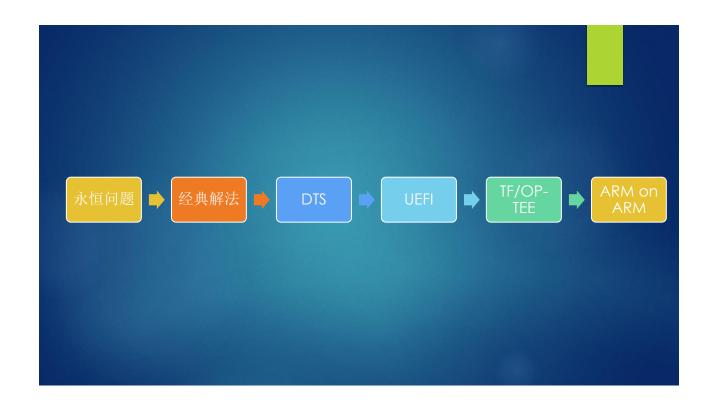
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    compatible = "skykirin-ht1628";
    spi_data = <0x8e 0x16 0x0>;
    spi_clk = <0x8e 0x13 0x0>;
    spi_cs = <0x8e 0x12 0x0>;
    status = "okay";
};
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static struct platform_driver HT1628_driver = {
   .probe = HT1628 probe,
   .remove = HT1628_remove,
.shutdown = HT1628_shutdown,
   .driver = {
       .name = DEVICE_NAME,
       .owner = THIS_MODULE,
       .pm = &gpio_led_pm_ops,
#ifdef CONFIG_OF
       .of_match_table = of_match_ptr(HT1628_dt_match),
#endif
static int __init led_HT1628_init(void)
   int ret;
   DBG_PRINT("%s\n=========\n", __FUNCTION__);
   ret = platform_driver_register(&HT1628_driver);
   if (ret) {
       printk("[error] %s failed to register HT1628 driver module\n", __FUNCTION__);
       return -ENODEV;
   return ret;
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static int gpio_spi_cs,gpio_spi_clk,gpio_spi_data; //gpio_typec_pd,gpio_typec_sel;
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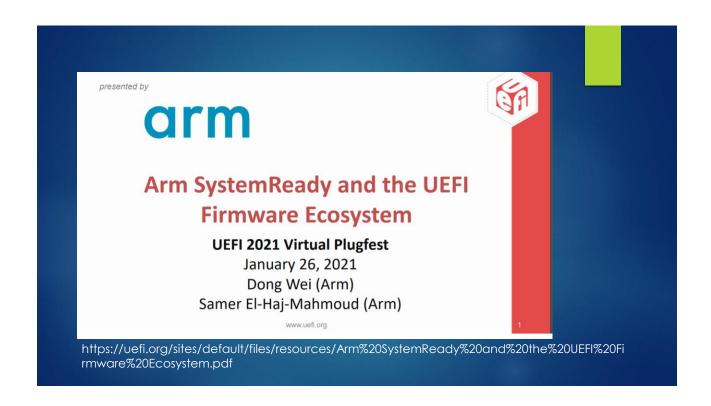


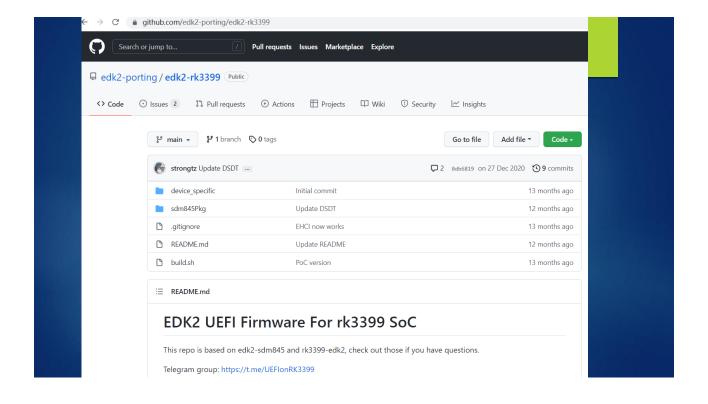


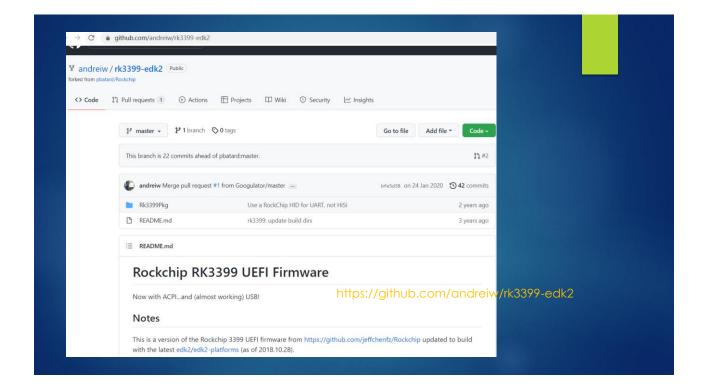
Overview

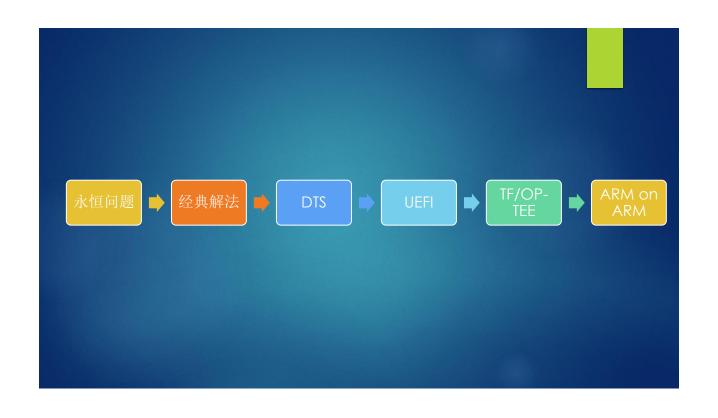
The Unified Extensible Firmware Interface (UEFI) is a specification that defines a software interface between an operating system and platform firmware. UEFI is primarily used to define firmware services used to boot an operating system on a platform, but does add a few runtime services. The specification is published by the UEFI forum, where Arm is a board member.

For more detail on the specification, see here.











Diamond Members





Platinum Members



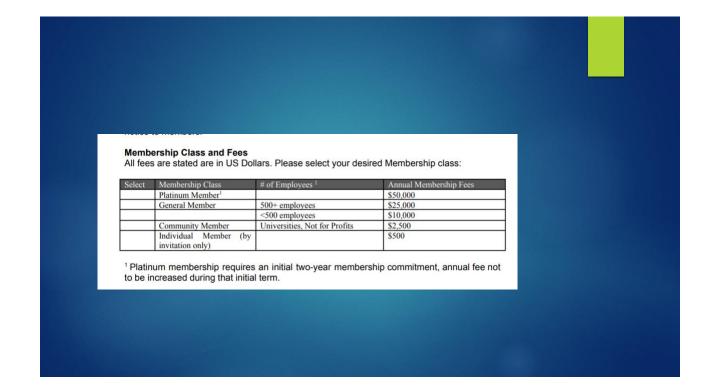


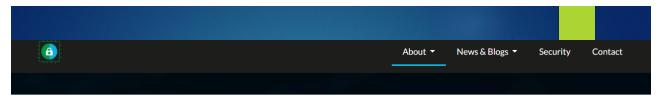






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Why choose Trusted Firmware?

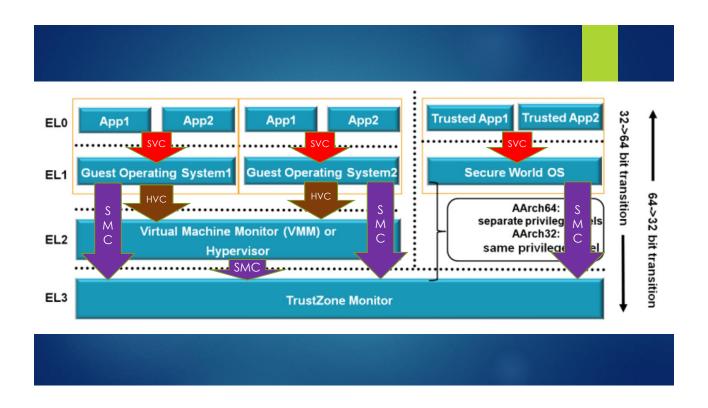
Trusted Firmware provides a reference implementation of secure world software for processors implementing both the A-Profile and M-Profile Arm architecture. It provides SoC developers and OEMs with a reference trusted code base complying with the relevant Arm specifications. The code on this website is the preferred implementation of Arm specifications, allowing quick and easy porting to modern chips and platforms. This forms the foundations of a Trusted Execution Environment (TEE) on application processors, or the Secure Processing Environment (SPE) of microcontrollers.

Availability of Trusted Firmware

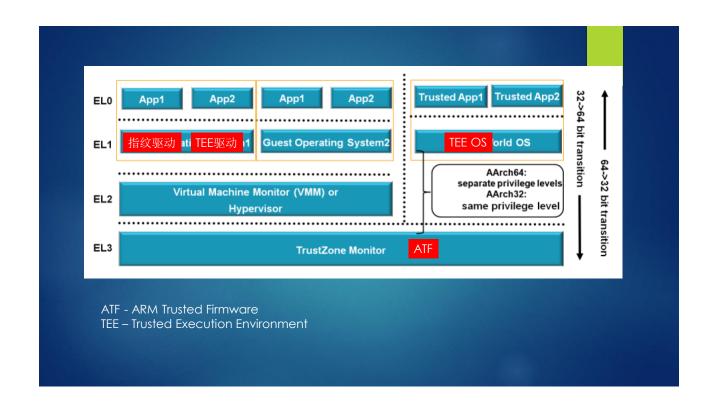
Support for A-Profile Arm processors / Trusted Firmware-A (TF-A)

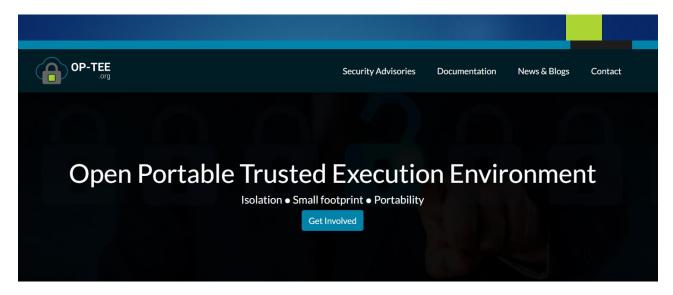
- Support for A-Profile Arm processors (Cortex and Neoverse) is well established and currently available as open source at https://git.trustedfirmware.org/TF-A/trusted-firmware-a.git/. Functionality focuses on trusted boot and a small trusted runtime (EL3 code).
- Support for the Armv8.4 Secure EL2 architecture extension is also available as open source at https://git.trustedfirmware.org/hafnium/hafnium.git/





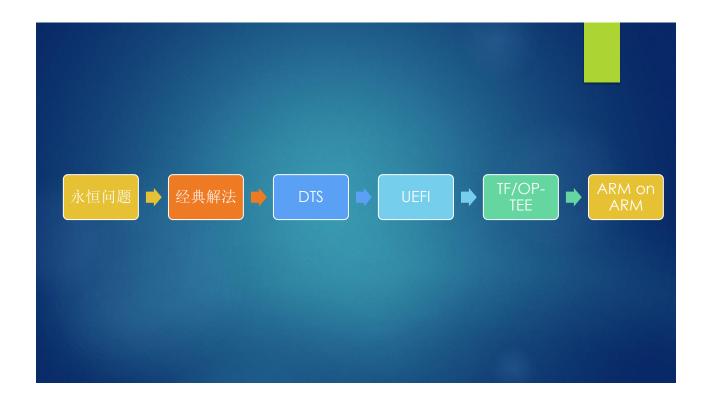
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       u register t bl1_smc_handler(unsigned int smc_fid,
           u_register_t x1,
           u_register_t x2,
           u register t x3,
           u_register_t x4,
           void *cookie,
            void *handle,
           unsigned int flags)
           DEFINE SVC_UUID2(bl1_svc_uid,
               U(0xd46739fd), 0xcb72, 0x9a4d, 0xb5, 0x75,
                0x67, 0x15, 0xd6, 0xf4, 0xbb, 0x4a);
            if (is_fwu_fid(<mark>smc</mark>_fid)) {
                return bl1_fwu_smc_handler(smc_fid, x1, x2, x3, x4, cookie,
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            switch (smc_fid) {
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OP-TEE is an open source Trusted Execution Environment (TEE) implementing the Arm TrustZone technology. OP-TEE has been ported to many Arm devices and platforms. Originally it was developed as a proprietary TEE solution by ST-Ericsson that later on was moved over to STMicroelectronics.

https://www.op-tee.org/







Key resources

Arm SystemReady specifications

Arm SystemReady launch blog

SystemReady question and answer video

SystemReady white paper- Software Just Works on Arm Based Devices

SystemReady and the UEFI Firmware Ecosystem

SystemReady high-level overview

SystemReady ES Test and Certification guide

SystemReady ES integration guide

SystemReady IR - IoT integration, test, and certification guide

Deploying Yocto on SystemReady IR Compliant Hardware guide

UEFI Drivers

Contact Arm to become SystemReady

Other resources

Software standards
Platform Security Architecture (PSA)
PSA Certified

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Project Cassini

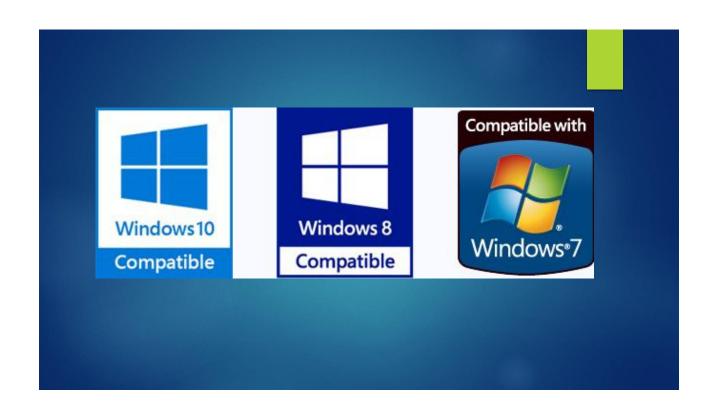


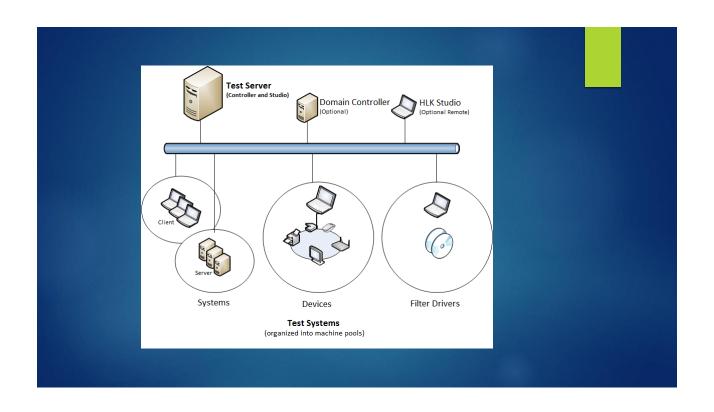
Arm SystemReady is a set of standards and a compliance certification program that ensures software just works. Systems that are designed to just work should install and run generic or specified, off-the-shelf operating systems straight out of the box.

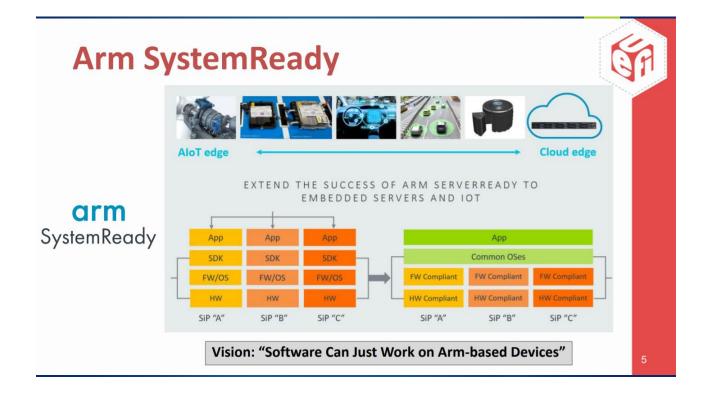
To do this, the system design must follow a set of minimum hardware and firmware requirements. Arm SystemReady builds on and replaces the former successful Arm ServerReady program, originally aimed at servers. Arm SystemReady applies the standards framework to a broader set of devices, initially applying across the server, embedded server and high-performance IoT ecosystems, extending from the cloud to the infrastructure and IoT edge.

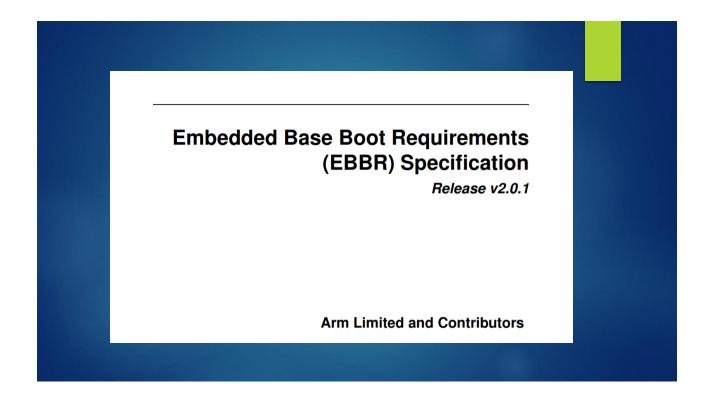
This page describes and provides links to the following specifications:

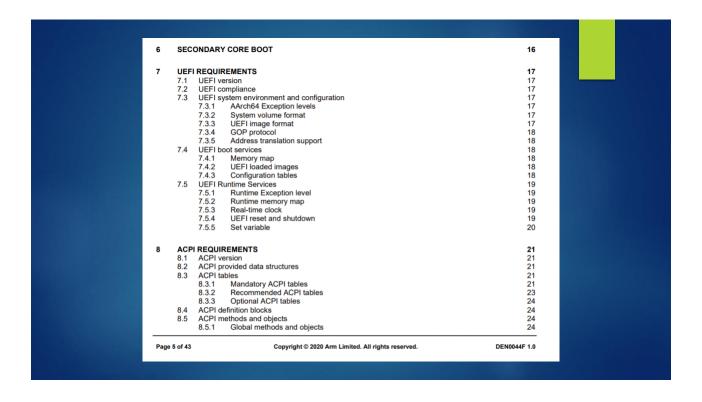
- Arm SystemReady Requirements (SRS) specification
- Arm Base System Architecture (BSA) specification
- Arm Server Base System Architecture (SBSA) supplement specification
- Arm Base Boot Requirements (BBR) specification
- Arm Embedded Base Boot Requirements (EBBR) supplement specification
- Arm Base Boot Security Requirements (BBSR) specification
- Architectural Compliance Suite (ACS)



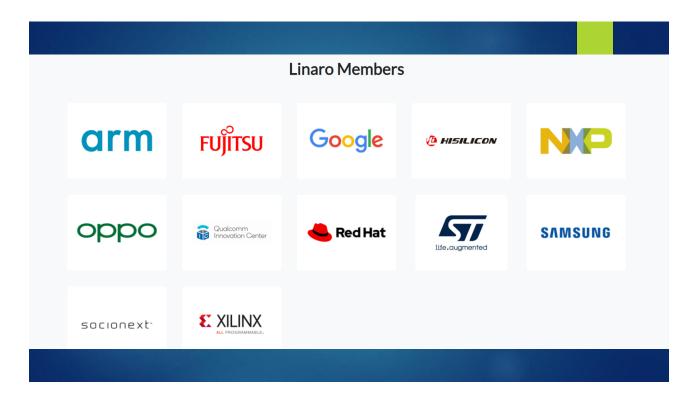


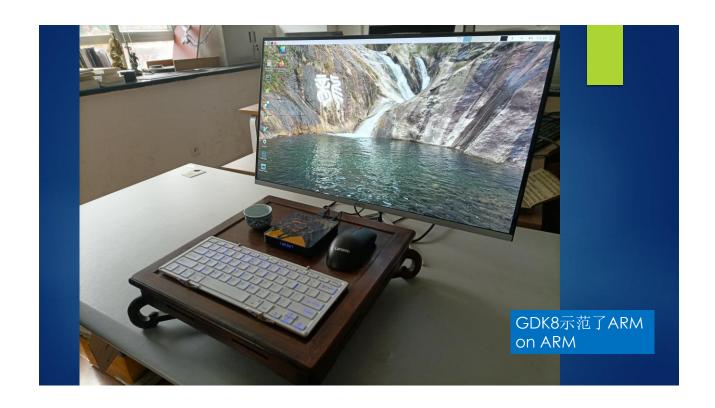












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