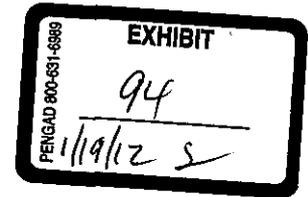


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Kirk,

I had a discussion this morning with Huawei people. Here are some of the info:

- They have brought up a glueless 8-socket Itanium system with SuSe Linux. They developed the system firmware themselves
- They have developed a node controller for the 32-socket system, the plan is to have the machine up by the end of this year. They were disappointed that they had wasted time in talking first to SUN and then to HP. They realized that they have to develop on their own to not be blocked by the foreign companies.
- When they bought technologies from 3Leaf, they were hoping to get the node controller technology, but they also decided to develop the node controller internally with their own chipset team, they are glad they did not rely on 3Leaf, a lesson learned after the SUN/HP discussions
- They are still open to the idea of collaborations, they know they cannot develop the entire ecosystem, they would like to work with HP on specific areas of technologies and they would like to have consulting services from HP. They are adopting a "wait and see" altitude wrt HP-UX license on their systems. They know Martin is not high enough to make the decision. HP-UX is also a vast item for them, they are worried about the same outcome from last time. They also think the HP-UX pricing is too high. The biggest issue in their mind is the viability of HP-UX in the future. Intel specifically told them that the Itanium line is at end of life with 2 more generations to go. After that it would be all Xeon only. The fact that Oracle now said the same thing further confirmed what they have been hearing. They believe Intel is not telling HP the same message that they have been telling the rest of the industry. Kirk Skaugen's message at IDF that positioned Itanium at the same level of Xeon also furthered their belief that there is no way or no reason for Intel to keep two processors in the same market segment for long. Given their belief of the end of life for Itanium, they don't think they will be able to invest in two product lines either. So unless HP-UX is ported to x86, they are not sure about whether it makes sense for them to license HP-UX at this time. After this project, they may not further their investment in Itanium.
- They would like to work with me to become contributors for the UEFI Forum, ACPI SIG and DIG64 promoter. They believe it is important for them to be part of the industry standards effort.

I had a follow-up with Zhang Ying this afternoon. Zhang Ying told me that the abrupt end of negotiation with Huawei had a bad taste in Huawei. They are still open to the idea of collaboration, but they would want to have an explanation from

HP as to why we broke off the negotiation and they want Ann-level endorsement before restarting the discussions.

Zhang Ying's viewpoints are as follows:

- The situation with Huawei is costing HP dearly. We are already seeing a severe consequence. While our normal quarter in the last few years are around 80M, this quarter is at only 56M ish. We are taking a huge hit in China, now Japan is better than China. Huawei has played a role in this as they significantly reduced our role.
- Itanium is beginning to fade away in China. HP is seen alone fighting for its existence. Oracle's exit is a significant blow. Intel's messaging is also not helping.
- Given the current situation, it would be a good boost if HP can announce HP-UX licensing when Huawei formally announce their 8-socket system. We may be already too late for that.
- This boost can also help offset the Oracle message. Huawei is a big deal in China. If they show up with Itanium and HP-UX, that is a big deal. Oracle may need to rethink.
- A successful collaboration can also have Huawei help using HP systems in their sales. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain.
- Huawei is not only selling in China, but also in many countries.
- If HP wants to make deals, Martin/Dave can set number goals and Zhang Ying can help negotiate.
- But if HP is fixed on not dealing with Huawei at any cost, then just communicate that with Zhang Ying so we all just don't waste any more time on this and just live with the consequences, one of which is the decline of BCS business in China.

Zhang Ying believes that if we want to act, we need to do so now. That's why I am not waiting for me to go back to the states and write this email. Could you check with Lorraine and Martin to see if there is any interest to ask Zhang Ying to pursue this? I am leaving for Taipei tomorrow. Will be in Shanghai on 20th. If there is anything to discuss with Zhang Ying, I can do so again after arriving in Shanghai.

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