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Dave –

The context for this is the upcoming Microsoft EBR that you are now going to attend. I won't be there, but members of my team will.

As I mentioned to you, the original logic behind Itanium was that it would replace x86. As part of that, we've had a stripped down version of Windows Server running on Integrity. Up until this year, it was $100M in revenue. This year, we'll be closer to $50M. Microsoft has wanted out of doing Windows on Integrity for a long time. It became clear through discussions between Ballmer/Hurd that they we're not going to keep it going. This is also one of those "visibility of the end of Itanium" I talked to you about. When it becomes known that we will not have Windows/Integrity, it will be another visibility factor (we've also stopped Linux/Integrity as well now and working that with Redhat).

I proposed the following strategy for an exit which was agreed to by all. Two weeks ago, I followed this strategy with Bob Kelly at Microsoft. He really liked the idea that they could exit Itanium, move to Hydrazine (8/16-socket x86 with our own chipset) and not give the market the impression they are exiting the enterprise space.

The trigger here is that Microsoft will not support Windows 8 on Itanium. Our goal is to delay any visibility of that fact until we can announce Hydrazine (early next year). If we don't, we'll kill sales of Win7 on Itanium before it launches. Another goal is to extract money from Microsoft. They've complained for years that they've lost money on Windows/Integrity. Now we need to tell them we need money from them to accelerate Hydrazine (I'd also like money to be able to enhance the firmware features of Hydrazine).
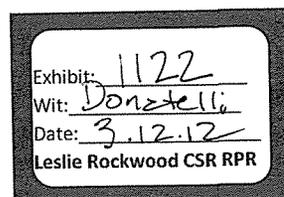
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The primary issue is that Microsoft (and to some extent us) don't have the dexterity to stop R&D activities, but keep selling what we've got. It makes no sense to develop Win8 for Itanium, but if MS stops now, they'll still-born Win7. Windows/Integrity is still a $100M business for us (bigger than VMS).

Here's the strategy I would propose...

1. Delay this meeting with MS until the last possible moment
2. Keep them focused on delivering Win7
3. Towards the end of H1, we present our high-end x86 ambitions
4. We disclose that high-end x86 will have about 90% of the Windows/Integrity value proposition by 2011
5. We tell them that all the work done for Windows/Integrity (eg. Scale-up) is 100% applicable to high-end x86 (which is very true)
6. Convince them that what they are selling is high-end, Mission Critical Windows; not Itanium/Integrity
7. Use that fact to keep our respective fields focused on selling that value prop
8. When we have a strong high-end x86 solution, then we drop Windows/Integrity (early 2011)
9. We tell them not to develop Win8/Integrity, but only in the context of high-end x86
10. The 10% of the market space we can't address, we keep them on Win7/Integrity until x86 gets there

The benefits of this strategy...

1. We avoid any IPF conversations about EOL
2. We keep them excited about the high-end space and work with them to develop it
3. We avoid a nasty conversation in 2012 when the IPF situation is clear
4. They are happier because they see an end to what has been a less than stellar ROI

Let me know if you think I'm missing anything based on your conversations. If you think there's anything we need to add, change or reconsider, let me know and we'll adapt accordingly.

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-----Original Message-----
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During the Microsoft 5x5 session, there was a brief dialog on Microsoft support for Integrity. Ballmer made a brief comment on the financial return on their investment and Mark about the strategic importance of this to HP. I then had a short conversation with Muglia

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after the meeting. Bob said they have committed the Windows 7 support. In H1 calendar 2009, they want to review with us the support for Win8. They expect that release to be out in 2012 with a support obligation to 2022. Bob said they need to discuss the economics with us, as well as the new systems for the test and build plus the skills/capabilites they need, plus the expected volume sales over that period. They see the Sequel server sales as one path for the economics to work. Martin and Scott -- they do not want to drive to an answer now but are raising it as a topic to be resolved in H1.

Ann