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About This Book

The *IBM PC Network Technical Reference* provides network design information on the components that comprise the IBM PC Network, and information on the fundamentals of designing an IBM PC Network. This book also includes the IBM PC Network Adapter Basic Input Output System (BIOS) interface with listings.

This book is written for engineers, programmers, telecommunications professionals, and those interested in how the IBM PC Network is designed.

How This Book is Organized

This book has four chapters and five appendixes:

Chapter 1 is an introduction to the IBM PC Network:

- What the IBM PC Network is
- What the IBM PC Network does for you

Chapter 2 is a detailed reference about the software for the IBM PC Network adapter:

- Network software layers
- IBM PC Network software Network Control Block (NCB) commands

Chapter 3 is a detailed description of each of the IBM PC Network components:

- PC Network Adapter
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What the IBM PC Network Is

The IBM PC Network is a broadband local area network that allows multiple Personal Computers to communicate with each other.

Some of the major features of the IBM PC Network are as follows:

- Many types of IBM Personal Computers can be connected to the network with an IBM PC Network Adapter in each computer.
- Each IBM PC Network Adapter is a highly intelligent device that can communicate on a single coaxial cable at a data rate of 2 million bits per second.
- The circuitry on the adapter includes an Intel™ 80188 microprocessor, an Intel 82586 communications controller, and other related circuitry.
- The IBM PC Network cable kit components can be used to simplify the installation of the IBM PC Network. A fully extended network using IBM components supports data transmissions for up to 72 nodes within a 1000 foot radius.
- You can choose to design your own data and video cable network. The network can contain up to 1000 nodes at a maximum distance of up to 5 kilometers with the proper cable specifications and a commercially available frequency translator. The performance of a large network depends on the load that is placed on the network by each computer.
- Communication with the IBM PC Network Adapter is through a BIOS interface that is operating system independent.

- The high level BIOS interface and a separate processor off-loads work from each computer on the network. This high level interface improves the computers performance, reduces memory requirements, and simplifies programming.
- The adapter BIOS supports a Remote Program Load feature to boot a Personal Computer from a remote server computer on the network.
- The software on the adapter is implemented as protocol layers. The software represents a broadband implementation of the lower 5 protocol layers (physical through session).
- Communication can occur by addressing other computers on the network by using ordinary names like John or Mary instead of physical addresses.

Broadband

The term broadband is used here to describe a type of local area network. Broadband networks are similar to Cable TV (CATV) networks in use today. One difference between CATV and Broadband networks is that CATV systems only transmit many one-way frequencies at the same time on a single coaxial cable. Broadband networks use different frequencies to provide a simultaneous communication link between each attached computer.

Major components used in CATV and broadband networks are similar, such as the coaxial cable, directional taps, and splitters. The difference is in the main component used in both types of networks called the frequency translator. This component does what its name implies; it translates from one frequency to another but leaves the information that is carried by the frequency intact. Most of the CATV frequency translators in use today do the same thing, but not in a bi-directional way like the IBM PC Network.

The frequency translator used in the IBM PC Network is made up of a frequency translator, a directional tap, and an 8-way splitter. These components, when connected together, make up what is called the IBM Translator Unit.

Local Area Network

This term is used to denote the physical size of the network. CATV networks, in general, cover part or all of an entire city. Broadband networks are limited in size to cover a cluster of computers within a building or even between buildings, if the cable limitations are not exceeded.

For the IBM PC Network, each computer connects to the network by a single coaxial cable connection similar to that for CATV. The physical layout of the cable can vary from installation to installation. You can think of the basic layout as a tree, with the frequency translator at the base of the tree. The main cable is the trunk of the tree **A**. The computers are connected to the main cable through branches **B**. Each computer on the network is referred to as a node **C**. Each node includes a personal computer, an IBM PC Network Adapter, and the necessary software. See Figure 1-1 for a diagram of a basic network.

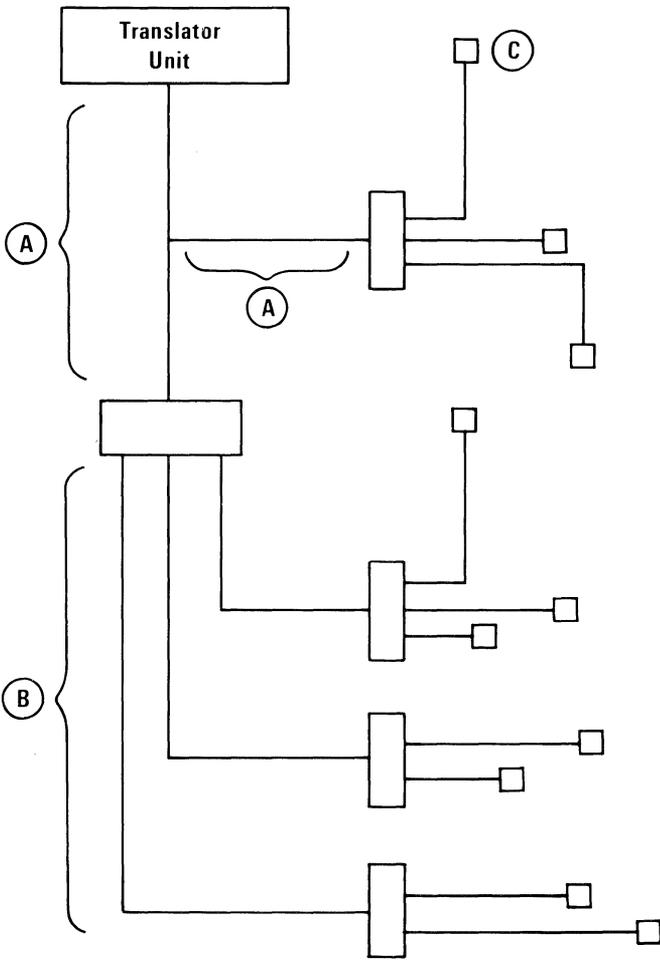


Figure 1-1 Basic Network Layout

1-6 The IBM PC Network

The advantage of a tree network is that it continues to operate even though one or more of the nodes or branches are not active.

In general, the IBM PC Network is a reliable, efficient means to communicate programs, data, and messages between two or more computers. The following is a brief description of the software and hardware components that make up the IBM PC Network.

Basic Components

Basic components of the IBM PC Network are:

- An IBM PC Network Adapter and BIOS with a white adapter cable
- An IBM Translator Unit with connection hardware
- The IBM Base Expander
- An IBM Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kit
- IBM Coaxial Cable in lengths of 25, 50, 100, or 200 feet

The IBM PC Network Adapter

Each computer on the network must have an IBM PC Network Adapter. The adapter contains a radio frequency (RF) modem, a Basic Input Output System (BIOS) ROM, and two processors (Intel 80188 and 82586), to ensure reliable two-way communication with the other computers on the network. The hardware portion of the adapter is described in Chapter 3. In Chapter 2, the BIOS and programming features of the IBM PC Network Adapter are detailed. Some of the information covered in Chapter 2 is as follows:

- A layered approach to the network software

- Session and datagram support to connect the computers together
- Sample programs and aids to programming with the BIOS

The IBM Translator Unit

All transmissions pass through an electronic device called a Translator Unit. The unit receives transmissions from the devices attached to the network, amplifies them, raises their frequency into a higher range, and retransmits them over the same cable.

Each IBM PC Network must have one Translator Unit. The connection hardware that comes with the IBM Translator Unit supports up to eight computers. Each computer can be located up to 200 feet away from the Translator Unit's eight-way splitter.

The IBM Base Expander

Use this device when you need to connect more than eight computers to the network or when a distance greater than 200 feet between the Translator Unit and a computer is required. The Base Expander allows you to connect any combination of Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits to the Translator Unit. Up to eight kits can be connected to the Base Expander.

The IBM Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits

These kits allow you to connect up to eight additional computers to the network. Each kit must connect to the Base Expander to function properly on the network.

There are three types of kits for the IBM PC Network: Short, Medium, or Long. Each type of kit is selected for the distance you need to locate each computer from the Translator Unit.

- The **Short Distance Kit** connects directly to the Base Expander. Cable can be added between the Short Distance Kit and the computer for a distance of up to 200 feet.
- The **Medium Distance Kit** attaches to the Base Expander through 400 feet of cable. This cable must be added between this kit and the Base Expander for proper operation. Cable can be placed between the Medium Distance Kit and the computer for a distance of up to 200 more feet. The maximum allowable distance for each computer using this kit is 600 feet from the Translator Unit.
- The **Long Distance Kit** connects to the Base Expander like the Medium Distance Kit. 800 feet of cable must be added between this kit and the Base Expander for proper operation. Cable can be added between the Long Distance Kit and the computer for a distance of up to 200 additional feet. The maximum allowable distance for each computer using the Long Distance Kit is 1000 feet from the Translator Unit.

Hardware Configuration

The minimum IBM PC Network configuration consists of two computers and one IBM PC Network Translator Unit. Both computers contain an IBM PC Network adapter, and a 3-meter white adapter cable that connects them to the Translator Unit.

To expand this simple system, you can add up to 6 more computers. For more distance or more than 8 computers, you can add IBM cable, the IBM Base

Expander, and any combination of IBM Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits. Also, you must add an IBM PC Network Adapter for each computer.

You can expand the IBM PC Network, with the kits, up to a maximum of 72 nodes by installing the hardware needed to connect them. See “The IBM PC Network Cable System” on page 3-79 for details about using the cable kits.

Because the IBM PC Network is a broadband network, you can simultaneously use the network for other applications.

The IBM Translator Unit can only be used on a network that transmits and receives data. It does not allow or support any of the following functions. To support these functions, you must acquire a different frequency translator.

- Additional data channels
- Video conferencing
- Closed circuit TV (CCTV)
- Area and building access control
- Security and fire alarm systems
- Energy management and conservation

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Introduction

The IBM PC Network is a broadband local area network designed to logically and physically connect two or more Personal Computers together. The software on the adapter presents a high level interface to the programmer eliminating the need to know network protocol details. This high level interface improves system performance by off-loading network programs onto the adapter. Also, this off-loading feature saves memory because the network programs are in the adapter's memory and not in the Personal Computer's memory. Concepts that are designed within the network are as follows:

- Peer network—This means that each member is treated equally and on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no "host" concept as in telecommunication operations. There are no required centralized facilities of any type on the network other than the Translator Unit. Peers on the network can be connected with a reliable, point-to-point connection called a virtual circuit.
- Names on the network—When each member is physically connected to the network, a name is given to represent that peer. The names used can be general names, such as "John", instead of specialized names or numbers. Names can also be clustered into logical groups.
- Session services—After the names for each peer are specified, two of the peers communicate with each other in a mode called a session. Sessions are very similar to a telecommunication reliable point-to-point, full-duplex type of connection. For the IBM PC Network, a session can also be referred to as a virtual circuit. Once the session is established, the transfer of data through the network can begin.
- Datagram service—The IBM PC Network also supports messages called datagrams. Datagram

services do not provide a point-to-point connection. The datagrams are only sent once. Acknowledgment and retransmissions are the responsibility of the user.

IBM PC Network Adapter Data Transfer

This section describes the IBM PC Network Adapter software. The adapter supports all network and software protocol functions to assure that messages and data are sent from one computer to another on the network. It also provides the mechanism for returning command status to the Personal Computer following command execution.

The IBM PC Network adapter supports five layers of the data transfer protocols. Each layer comprises one or more protocol services. Each layer communicates only with the layer immediately above and below it. This structure allows a modular design of the protocols. The layers supported by the adapter are as follows:

- Physical layer
- Link layer
- Network layer
- Transport layer
- Session layer

The physical layer is implemented using the RF modem on the adapter and the interface logic to the Intel 82586 Communications Controller. For detailed information on the physical layer, refer to the Intel 82586 iAPX manual and refer to Chapter 3 for the RF Modem logic.

The link layer is primarily implemented in hardware by using the Intel 82586.

The other three layers (network, transport and session) are implemented using the Intel 80188 processor and ROMs on the adapter. Also, the layers provide a reliable virtual connection service, a name support facility, and a low-overhead datagram service.

The following figure provides a general overview of the protocol services provided by the Physical, Link, Network, Transport, and Session layers.

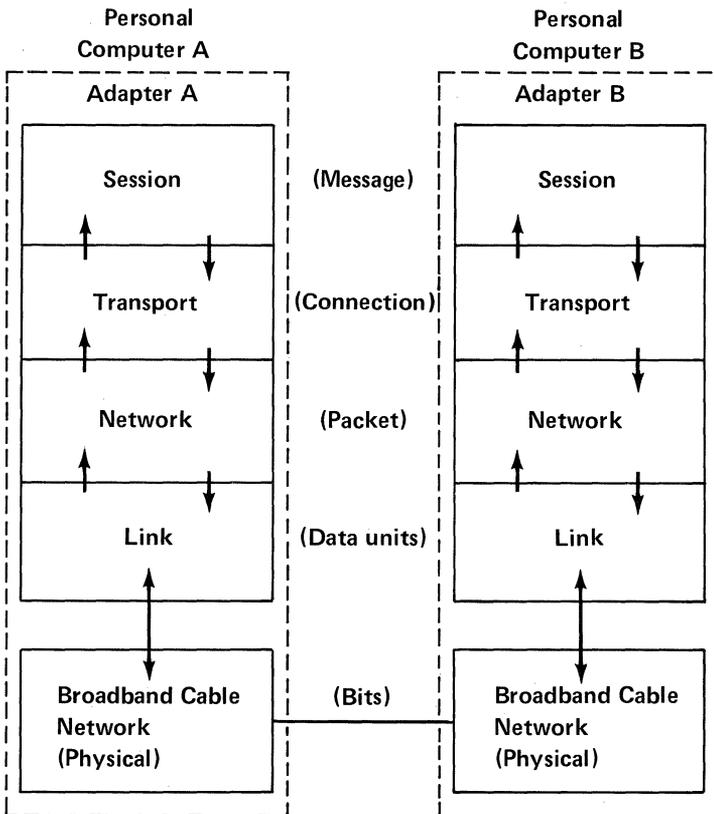


Figure 2-1. Adapter Software Layers

The following description provides a general overview of the protocol services provided by the Physical, Link, Network, Transport, and Session layers. Detailed specifications and standard message formats can be found in Appendix C of this book.

Physical Layer

The physical layer is implemented in hardware providing a 2 Mbit per second physical channel on the broadband network through a single-channel RF modem. This layer is mostly implemented using the RF transmit and receive circuits along with the Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC). The RF modem transmits on one channel and receives on another.

Link Layer

The link layer uses a connection-less oriented link layer protocol. This link layer protocol is similar in function to the IEEE 802.3 medium access control protocol.

The link layer is largely responsible for assembling the bits, transmitted by the network layer or received from the physical layer, into data units. When the physical layer has received a transmission of bits from the cable, it is the responsibility of the link layer to check and assemble the bits.

When the network layer has a packet to transmit, the link layer has the responsibility to put the data into the correct format and detects any errors that might occur. The data units are further organized by either adding or removing any necessary start or end bytes. A final CRC check is performed on the organized bits.

CSMA/CD

One method of regulating transmissions is called a channel arbitration protocol. One such protocol is

called Carrier Sense, Multiple Access with Collision Detection or CSMA/CD. CSMA/CD operates in the following way:

The carrier sense multiple access with collision detection (CSMA/CD) technique is used to resolve contentions and allows the sharing of the common channel on the broadband cable in an orderly and equitable manner.

Carrier Sense

- Each adapter continuously monitors traffic on the channel, even when transmitting.

Multiple Access

- Anytime there is a pause on the channel (no one transmitting), any device can begin transmitting.
- If only one device begins transmitting during a pause, that device gains control of the channel and transmits its messages without interruptions.
- After that transmission is ended, the channel is clear again, and all devices waiting to transmit again contend for the channel.

Collision Detection

- If two or more devices begin transmitting during the same pause, their signals collide and the garbled data is detected by both receivers (collision detection).
- When the collision is detected, the devices stop transmitting and wait for some random time interval before retransmitting. During the time

interval before retransmitting, any other device can attempt to transmit over the network, using the CSMA/CD protocol.

The IBM PC Network uses the CSMA/CD method for all data transmissions on the network.

Network Layer

The network layer has the responsibility of correctly routing the packets. When a message is passed from the transport layer, this layer selects the correct routing convention for the message. The packet is then passed on to the link layer for processing.

When this layer has received a data unit from the link layer, the Network layer determines if the packet is a datagram or if it belongs to a virtual connection and passes the packet up to the transport layer for further processing.

Transport Layer

The transport layer primarily has the responsibility of creating a reliable point-to-point connection between two adapters on the network. This layer supports data transmissions and acknowledgments, and handles any necessary flow control or pacing required to maintain a reliable virtual circuit. This layer transmits messages for the session layer using services of the network layer.

Session Layer

The session layer presents the adapter interface to the network for all Personal Computer programs. Responsibilities of this layer include establishing a session using two names in the appropriate name tables and interpreting commands in the form of a Network Control Blocks (NCBs). The concept of an adapter being known by many names is implemented in this layer.

Chapter 2 outlines the specific interface to this layer.

Programming The IBM PC Network Adapter

The first section, “IBM PC Network Adapter Characteristics”, describes basic concepts of how to program your adapter using the IBM PC Network Adapter Basic Input Output System (BIOS) and its interface to the IBM Personal Computer. Even though the network software is composed of many layers, the BIOS presents one interface to the user program. When programming the adapter, you should use the BIOS interface.

The next section, “Network Control Block (NCB)”, describes how to interface your program with the BIOS by using a collection of fields to form a NCB. Once a command is presented to the BIOS in the NCB format, a response is returned to the program in the form of a return code. These return codes are also described in this section.

The last section, “Remote Program Load for the IBM PC Network”, describes how to program and setup a Personal Computer as a program load computer for the network. The section also has instructions for the sample programs included with this book.

Before you program, you need to understand some additional characteristics of the adapter.

IBM PC Network Adapter Characteristics

All of the communication functions from the physical layer through the session layer are handled on the adapter.

The BIOS is a software interface between the IBM PC Network adapter and the Personal Computer programs. The BIOS places the unique features of a local area network into a standard format.

IBM PC Network security is not built into the BIOS. Instead, it is the responsibility of the operating system or application program to make sure that data or devices are secure on the IBM PC Network.

Data Transfer

Two basic types of data transfer are supported. Reliable data transfer is provided by the session layer. If data is lost or if the line drops, the BIOS will return an error code.

Data transfer using datagram support goes directly to the link layer. This type of transfer does not contain any features such as those found in the session or the transport layer. The most common use of this type of data transfer is for broadcast messages.

Name Support

You must communicate on the network by using names. Each adapter can hold up to 16 selectable names and 1 permanent node name. Each name has a length of 16 characters and all 16 characters are always used in a name. A permanent name is always present and consists of 10 bytes of binary zeros followed by the unique adapter unit ID number. The next 16 names can be added to the name table.

Using the Network

To use the network you must:

1. Add your name to the table of names on the adapter. This is the name that you are known by on the network. Skip this step if you wish to use the permanent node name.

2. Establish a session with another name on the network. This gives you a logical connection with another name. The other name can be in your name table or in a name table of another adapter.
3. Send and receive messages using that session.

As an alternative to session support, you can use datagram support.

Network Control Block (NCB)

This section describes how to create an NCB, how to handle interrupts, and how to recover from error situations.

Note: The following section assumes that you are familiar with assembler language and its concepts.

Commands are presented to the BIOS in the form of a Network Control Block (NCB). The following is the basic concept and format to present NCB commands to the BIOS:

1. Build and fill in all required fields of an NCB.

When you build a new NCB, set all fields to binary zeros. See section “NCB Field Description” on page 2-15 for the required fill character for each field.

2. Allocate any necessary buffers specified in the required NCB fields.
3. Make sure that there are at least 20 bytes of stack space left for each outstanding NCB command.
4. Place the address of the NCB in the ES:BX register pair. Issue a software interrupt to vector 5C hex (i.e. INT 5CH).
5. Once an NCB is issued, *Do Not* change or move it until it has completed.
6. After the command is processed, control is returned to the caller. The result of the process is in either the AL register or the return code field of the NCB.

NCB Field Description

The following is a list of the NCB fields and the description of each field. See the following figure for the correct format of the fields.

Note: An "@" is used to represent the word "address" in the following list of descriptions.

Network Control Block (NCB) Format

Field Name	Coding and Meaning
NCB__COMMAND	DB 00H ; NCB command ; field
NCB__RETCODE	DB 00H ; NCB return code ; field
NCB__LSN	DB 00H ; NCB local session ; number field
NCB__NUM	DB 00H ; NCB number of ; your name
NCB__BUFFER@	DD 0000000H ; NCB pointer to ; message buffer ; address ; (offset:segment)
NCB__LENGTH	DW 0000H ; NCB buffer length ; (in bytes)
NCB__CALLNAME	DB 16 DUP(0) ; NCB name on local ; or remote adapter. ; For CHAIN SEND, ; the first 2 bytes ; indicates length ; of second buffer. ; The next 4 bytes ; indicates the second ; buffer address.

Figure 2-2 (Part 1 of 2). Network Control Block Format

Field Name	Coding and Meaning
NCB__NAME	DB 16 DUP(0) ; NCB name on local ; adapter.
NCB__RTO	DB 00H ; NCB receive timeout ; value
NCB__STO	DB 00H ; NCB send timeout ; value
NCB__POST@	DD 00000000H ; NCB pointer to post ; routine ; (offset:segment)
NCB__LANA__ NUM	DB 00H ; NCB adapter number ; for first adapter. ; Use 01H for second ; adapter.
NCB__CMD__ CPLT	DB 00H ; NCB command ; status field ;
NCB__RESERVE	DB 14 DUP (0) ; NCB reserved area

Figure 2-2 (Part 2 of 2) Network Control Block Format

NCB__COMMAND

A 1-byte field for the command code to execute. Each command can be executed in either a wait or no-wait mode. If the high order bit is set to 1, the no-wait option is selected. If the high order bit is set to 0, the wait option is selected. The remaining 7 bits are used to specify the command that you want the adapter to execute.

For maximum throughput between the IBM PC Network Adapter and the Personal computer, the no-wait option is preferable. In addition, the no-wait option allows multiple commands to be queued for execution within the adapter.

The programming interface to the IBM PC Network Adapter BIOS is different depending upon the selection of the wait/no-wait option. For example; when issuing

the instruction INT 5CH using the wait option, control is not returned to the next instruction until the adapter completes the command. When the command does complete, check either the AL register or the NCB__RETCODE field for the status of the completed command.

If you choose the no-wait option for the INT 5CH instruction, you will receive 2 return codes. One code is returned immediately after you issue the instruction. The following is a list of the possible return codes that can be found in the AL register:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 24H—Command completed while cancel occurring
- 26H—Command not valid to cancel
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

If the immediate return code is 00H, a final return code is posted to the user when the adapter has executed the command. The posting of the return code can be done by having the adapter interrupt the user application program or by the user application program checking the NCB__CMD__CPLT field. If the NCB__POST@ field is non-zero, the adapter interrupts the user application program at the address specified in the NCB__POST@ field. If the NCB__POST@ field is zero, the adapter does not interrupt the program and command completion must be determined by checking the NCB__CMD__CPLT field.

When the adapter interrupts the user application program upon command completion, the final return code can be obtained from either the AL register or the NCB__RETCODE field. If checking the

NCB__CMD__CPLT field, a change in value from FFH (pending status) indicates command completion. This value represents the final return code. The final return code varies from command to command.

If the immediate return code is other than 00H, the adapter cannot execute the requested command and adapter processing terminates. See “Error Recovery” on page 2-90 for the definitions and the recommended actions for each return code.

NCB__RETCODE

A 1-byte field indicating the return code of a command. If the return code is 00H, the operation was successful. Any other number means that the operation failed or has not completed. If the no-wait option is used without being interrupted on command completion, the NCB__CMD__CPLT field not the NCB__RETCODE field contains the final return code. When a command has not completed, the return code is FFH. See section “Error Recovery” on page 2-90 in this chapter for the definitions and the recommended actions for each return code.

When a command is completed, your routine is interrupted by the adapter at the post address. You can choose to check the AL register instead of the return code field.

Never go into a program loop on the NCB__RETCODE field looking for a command to complete. Loop on the NCB__CMD__CPLT field for this purpose.

NCB__LSN

A 1-byte field indicating the local session number. This is the number of the session you have with another name on the network. This is only valid after a CALL or LISTEN command has successfully completed. For

SEND and RECEIVE commands under session support, this field must always be correctly filled in. For datagram support, the LSN does not apply.

The NCB__LSN field is assigned a number in a round-robin Modulo 254 technique ranging from 1 to 254. 00H and FFH are never returned.

The RESET command uses this field to indicate the maximum number of sessions supported.

NCB__NUM

A 1-byte field indicating the number returned to you after an ADD NAME, ADD GROUP NAME command is executed. This number, not the name, must be used with all datagram support commands and for RECEIVE ANY commands.

The NCB__NUM field is assigned a number in a round-robin Modulo 255 technique ranging from 2 to 254. The permanent node name number is always 1. 00H and FFH are never returned.

The RESET command uses this field to indicate the maximum number of command blocks to be supported.

NCB__BUFFER@

Note: An "@" is used to represent the word "address" in the following list of descriptions.

A 4-byte field indicating a pointer to the buffer you wish to use with a command. This field is in Define Double-Word format (offset:segment) and must be a valid address in memory. See the *IBM Macro Assembler* manual for references to define double-word format (DD).

NCB__LENGTH

A 2-byte field indicating the length, in bytes, of the data you want transferred.

For a RECEIVE, RECEIVE ANY, ADAPTER STATUS, SESSION STATUS, RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM, and RECEIVE DATAGRAM command, this field is used and updated to indicate the number of bytes that are actually received. For a SEND, CHAIN SEND, SEND DATAGRAM, and SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM command, this field is used to indicate the number of bytes to be sent.

NCB__CALLNAME

A 16-byte field indicating the name with whom you want to communicate. All 16 bytes are used. The name can be either on your adapter or any other adapter.

For a CHAIN SEND command, the first 6 bytes are used to specify the second buffer. In these 6 bytes, the first 2 bytes specify the length and the last 4 bytes specify the buffer address. These are specified in the same format as the NCB__LENGTH and NCB__BUFFER@ fields. The remaining bytes in this field are reserved.

NCB__NAME

A 16-byte field indicating the name that you are known by on the network. All 16 bytes must always be used. The table on the adapter can hold up to 16 names. You are always known by the permanent node name on the network. The permanent node name is 10 bytes of binary zeros, followed by 6 bytes returned by the ADAPTER STATUS command.

NCB__RTO

A 1-byte field used by the CALL and LISTEN commands to specify a time-out period for all RECEIVES associated with that session. The receive time-out is the maximum amount of time allowed before a RECEIVE command returns a time-out error. The time-out value is specified in increments of 500 ms. If binary zero (00H) are specified, the default is no time out. The time-outs can also be different for each session, but are fixed once the session is established.

NCB__STO

1-byte field used by the CALL and LISTEN commands to signify a send time-out. The send time-out is the maximum amount of time allowed before a SEND command returns a time-out error. The time-out is specified in increments of 500 ms. SEND time-outs should be used with caution because they will always drop the session if they expire. If binary zero (00H) are specified, the default value is no time-out.

NCB__POST@

A 4-byte field indicating the address of the routine that is to be executed when the adapter has completed processing a command. This field is used in no-wait options only. This field is in Define Double-Word format (offset:segment) and must be a valid address in memory. Your post routine must establish DS and any other registers you need. Only AL, CS, ES, and BX registers are set for the NCB being completed. The post routine is called by the adapter interrupt level with interrupts masked. To return, issue an IRET. Your post routine should be short and return immediately, unless you unmask interrupts.

If the post address is specified as all binary zero, a post does not occur. This allows a program to do other work

and then loop waiting for the `NCB__CMD__CPLT` field to see when it changes from FFH. When the change from FFH occurs, either the command completed or an error code is returned. Do not check the `NCB__RETCODE` because it will change before the command is actually complete. This can be useful in a BASIC program by using PEEK and POKE.

NCB__LANA__NUM

A 1-byte field indicating which adapter you want to use. A value of 00H directs the command block to the first IBM PC Network adapter. A value of 01H directs the command block to the second IBM PC Network adapter.

NCB__CMD__CPLT

A 1-byte field indicating the command status. A value of 0FFH in this field indicates the command is pending. A value of 00H means that the command is complete. Any other value means that the command completed with an error. See section "Error Recovery" on page 2-90 for a complete description of the error codes.

This byte is only useful if the `NCB__POST@` was specified as all zero's and you are using a no-wait option command. Otherwise, check the `NCB__RETCODE` field.

NCB__RESERVE

A 14-byte reserved field. This space should be allocated because the BIOS uses this field to store temporary variables.

NCB Commands

NCB commands control the adapter on the network. The commands are divided into four categories:

- General
- Name support
- Session support
- Datagram support

Within each category, all of the commands, except for the RESET and CANCEL commands, are further divided into wait and no-wait options. The wait option means that when you issue the command, the processor waits until the command is completed before returning to the next instruction. The no-wait option means that the processor returns immediately after processing the command and is interrupted at the post address when the command is completed.

You must fill in either all required parameters or use the default values for some of the commands in the Network Control Block (NCB). Command codes and return codes are represented by hexadecimal values.

Wait Option

When you use the wait option, check either the NCB__RETCODE field or the AL register for the return code. See Appendix E for multitasking considerations.

No-Wait Option

When using the no-wait option, the issued command returns to the next instruction after the INT 5C. The

AL register should be checked for a good return code 00H. Refer to the description of each command issued for any other values returned.

If the command was accepted with AL = 00H, an interrupt will occur when the command is completed. Either the AL register or the NCB__RETCODE may be checked for the return value. If the command is accepted but not complete, the NCB__RETCODE field should contain a FFH.

Your program should handle one special case of the no-wait option. The no-wait post is on an interrupt level with interrupts masked. It is possible to get the command complete interrupt before your main routine has finished processing the accepted command.

Be sure to specify each NCB__COMMAND field correctly or you will receive a 03H return code.

General Commands

General commands are used to enable your adapter on the network, to read status, or to control other outstanding commands.

RESET

Reset local adapter status and clear the name and session tables. This command allows you to change the number of sessions and NCB command blocks supported by the adapter. You can specify a value from 1 to 32 for sessions and a value from 1 to 32 for NCB command blocks. At power-on time, the default values are 6 sessions and 12 commands. Session and NCB command blocks take space away from the data buffers on the adapter and reduce the packet size on the network. For best performance, only configure the number of sessions and commands that you actually need. If the specified values exceed the limits, the maximum values are used. If binary zeros are specified, the default values are used.

Once a RESET is completed, the ADAPTER STATUS command can be used to see the resulting maximum data packet size allowed by the adapter. Since overall performance is related to the number of packets sent on the network, you can choose to optimize your message size to fit into one packet. If two adapters are reset to different command and session sizes, the resulting packet sent on the network will always be the smaller of the two.

This command does not reset traffic and error statistics. Only a power-on reset will reset these statistics.

Cmd code	32H—Wait for the command to be completed.
Fields Required	NCB__LSN (Number of sessions to be supported.)

NCB__NUM (Number of
command blocks to be
supported.)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter you
want to reset.)

Field Returned NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

23H—Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

CANCEL

This command requests that the command, whose NCB can be found at the address given by NCB__BUFFER@, be canceled.

Commands that are not valid to CANCEL are: ADD NAME, ADD GROUP NAME, DELETE NAME, SEND DATAGRAM, SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM, SESSION STATUS, RESET, and CANCEL. Use caution when canceling a SEND command because completing it will always drop the session.

Cmd Code	35H—Wait for the command to be completed.
Fields Required	NCB__LANA__NUM (Number of the adapter you want to cancel.) NCB__BUFFER@ (Address of the NCB you want canceled.)
Field Returned	NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

24H—Command completed while cancel occurring

26H—Command not valid to cancel

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

ADAPTER STATUS

Receive adapter status. This command gives the status information for a local or remote adapter by specifying the name in the `NCB__CALLNAME` field. If an `*` is specified in the first byte of the `NCB__CALLNAME` field, the information for the local adapter is returned. This information is placed in the specified buffer address, `NCB__BUFFER@`, and the length field is updated to indicate the number of bytes of information received.

The minimum number of bytes in the status buffer is 60 bytes. The maximum number of bytes required to hold the status buffer is 348 bytes when 16 names are in use. In general, $60 + 18(X) =$ the number of bytes that are required, where X is the number of names in use.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the `NCB__RETCODE` field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the data. The remaining data is lost at this point.

Cmd code	33H—Wait for the command to be completed. B3H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	<code>NCB__BUFFER@</code> <code>NCB__LENGTH</code> <code>NCB__CALLNAME</code> (local, remote, or an <code>*</code> for local) <code>NCB__POST@</code> (If no-wait option used) <code>NCB__LANA__NUM</code> (Number of the adapter for the status.)
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Field Returned	<code>NCB__RETCODE</code>
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Data that is returned in the data buffer field contains the following information.

*** Unit identification number—6 bytes**

This number is part of the permanent node name. The unit identification number is represented as follows:

- Byte 0: Low word, low byte
- Byte 1: Low word, high byte
- Byte 2: Middle word, low byte
- Byte 3: Middle word, high byte
- Byte 4: High word, low byte
- Byte 5: High word, high byte

*** External jumper status—1 byte**

The status of the external jumpers are represented as follows:

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
W2	W1	X	X	X	X	X	X

Where:

X = Reserved

W2 = 1 Jumper W2 on adapter

W2 = 0 Jumper W2 off adapter

W1 = 1 Jumper W1 on adapter

W1 = 0 Jumper W1 off adapter

Figure 2-3 Jumper Status Byte

*** Results of last self-test—1 byte**

See “Power-On Self-Tests (POST)” on page 3-63 for a description of the tests.

* **Software version—2 bytes**

The software version of the protocol layers are represented as follows:

Byte0: Major version number

Byte1: Minor version number

* **Traffic and error statistics—48 bytes**

1. Duration of reporting period (in minutes)—2 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, it will roll over to 0.
2. Quantity of CRC errors received—2 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, they will not increment further.¹
3. Quantity of alignment errors received—2 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, they will not increment further.¹
4. Quantity of collisions encountered—2 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, it will roll over to 0.
5. Quantity of aborted transmissions—2 bytes
A transmission can be aborted due to excessive collisions or for some other cause.¹ After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, it will roll over to 0.
6. Number of successfully transmitted packets—4 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFFFFH, it will roll over to 0.

¹ This is supplied by the Intel 82586 chip. See the Intel 82586 Reference Manual, "System Control Block" section for further information.

7. Number of successfully received packets—4 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFFFFH, it will roll over to 0.
8. Number of retransmissions—2 bytes
After the counter reaches a value of 0FFFFH, it will roll over to 0.
9. Number of times the receiver exhausted its resources—2 bytes
After the counters reach a value of 0FFFFH, they do not increment further.¹

*** Adapter resource statistics**

1. Reserved for internal use—8 bytes
2. Free command blocks—2 bytes
3. Configured maximum NCBs—2 bytes
4. Maximum number of command blocks free command blocks—2 bytes
5. Reserved for internal use—4 bytes
6. Pending sessions—2 bytes
A pending session is either a CALL-pending, a LISTEN-pending, a session established, session aborted, HANG UP-pending, or HANG UP (complete).
7. Configured maximum pending sessions—2 bytes
8. Total maximum of possible sessions—2 bytes
9. Maximum session data packet size—2 bytes

*** Quantity of names in the local name table—2 bytes**

* Local name table—16 entries of 18 bytes each

The first 16 bytes of each entry represent the name, and the last 2 bytes represent the name status. This first byte is equal to the name number. The second byte denotes the status when it is masked with an 87H. The mask is used to get the most significant bits and the last 3 bits of the byte. The other bits are reserved and can have nonzero values.

- NXXXX000 = Trying to register a name
- NXXXX100 = A registered name
- NXXXX101 = A de-registered name
- NXXXX110 = A detected duplicate name
- NXXXX111 = A detected duplicate name with de-register pending

Where:

- X = Reserved bit
- N = 0 The name is a unique name
- N = 1 The name is a group name

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

01H—Illegal buffer length

05H—Command timed out

06H—Message incomplete

0BH—Command canceled

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

UNLINK

This command is only used with the remote program load (RPL) feature. The command applies only if a call to IBMNETBOOT was made at power up time of this computer. The session with IBMNETBOOT is dropped when this command is issued. The BIOS also ends the INT 13 redirector to the network. For more information refer to the Remote Program Load section in this book.

Cmd code 70H—Wait for the command to be completed.

Fields Required NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter you want to unlink.)

Field Returned NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

23H—Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

Name Support

Name support commands allow your personal computer to be known by a name on the network. A name can be a unique name or a group name on the network. The adapter checks to see if a name is unique on an ADD NAME and returns an error if anyone else is using the name you want to add. When using an ADD GROUP NAME, the same name can be added by many adapters on the network.

The adapter can have up to 16 names in the local name table. A permanent node name is always present and consists of 10 bytes of binary zero followed by the unique adapter unit ID number. This permanent node name is also unique on the network. You can find its value by issuing an ADAPTER STATUS NCB for a local status by putting an asterisk (*) in the callname field. Look at the first 6 bytes returned in the buffer specified. Append this number to 10 bytes of binary zeros to make a total of 16 bytes for the permanent node name. This permanent name does not show up as an entry in the local name table returned by the ADAPTER STATUS NCB command.

The RESET command deletes all names from the specified adapter with the exception of the permanent node name.

Reserved Names

The following names are reserved and cannot be added or deleted:

- Any name starting with an * in ASCII or 00H.
- It is recommended that you should not use any name starting with IBM.

ADD NAME

Add a 16-character name to the table of names. The name you add cannot be used by anyone else on the network.

When the adapter processes this command, it sends a broadcast request on the network repeatedly. If no reply is received, the name is assumed to be unique and is added to the table of names. The command returns to you the number of your name in the `NCB__NUM` field. This number is used in datagram support and for `RECEIVE ANY` commands.

Cmd Code	30H—Wait for the command to be completed. B0H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	<code>NCB__NAME</code> <code>NCB__POST@</code> (If no-wait option used) <code>NCB__LANA__NUM</code> (Number of the adapter for the add name.)
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Fields Returned	<code>NCB__RETCODE</code> <code>NCB__NUM</code>
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Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

0DH—Duplicate name in local name table

0EH—Name table is full

15H—Name not found, cannot specify an *,
or 00H

16H—Name in use on remote adapter

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

ADD GROUP NAME

Add a 16-character name to the table of names. The name you add cannot be used by anyone else on the network as a unique name but can be added by anyone as a group name.

When the adapter processes this command, it sends a broadcast request on the network repeatedly. If no unique name replies, the name is added. The command returns to you the number of the name in the NCB__NUM field. This number is used in datagram support and for RECEIVE ANY commands.

Cmd Code 36H—Wait for the command to be completed.
 B6H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required NCB__NAME
 NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)
 NCB__LANA__NUM
 (Number of the adapter for the add group name.)

Fields Returned NCB__RETCODE
 NCB__NUM

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

25H—Reserved name specified

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

0DH—Duplicate name in local name table

0EH—Name table is full

15H—Name not found, cannot specify an * ,
or 00H

16H—Name in use on remote adapter

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

25H—Reserved name specified

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

DELETE NAME

Delete a 16-character name from the table of names kept in the adapter. You should use the HANG UP command before you delete the name. If the name has active sessions when this command is issued, the name is flagged as de-registered and the status, "command completed, name has active sessions" is returned to the user. The DELETE delays until all sessions associated with the name are closed or abnormally terminated. If the name has only pending non-active session commands when the DELETE NAME command is issued, the name is removed and the "command completed" status is returned to the user. The pending non-active session commands are terminated immediately with the "name was deleted" status. Non-active session commands are: LISTEN, RECEIVE ANY, DATAGRAM RECEIVE, RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM.

A name flagged as de-registered continues to occupy an entry in the local name table until the de-registration is completed.

Cmd Code	31H—Wait for the command to be completed. B1H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	NCB__NAME NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used) NCB__LANA__NUM (Number of the adapter for the delete name.)
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Field Returned	NCB__RETCODE
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Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

0FH—Command completed, name has active sessions and is now de-registered

15H—Name not found, cannot specify an * , or 00H

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

Session Support

Session support commands allow you to establish a logical connection (session) on the network, send and receive messages, end sessions, and read session status. More than one command can be outstanding because the connection is in two-way simultaneous transmission mode.

Sessions are established between any two names on the network. These names can be on your adapter or any other adapter. Names are used to establish sessions, but a 1-byte number is used to refer to each session after they are established. This number is found in the `NCB__LSN` field that is returned when a session is established. A maximum of 32 sessions are allowed. The same name pair can be used to establish more than one session. The difference between the session pairs are the different LSN fields. If you create a local session, two session entries are used instead of one. One side of the local session has a LSN number associated with it and the other side has a different LSN number. To establish a session with yourself, make the `CALLNAME` equal to the `NAME` field.

Session support gives you reliable data transfer and receipt of a message. Messages can range from 0—65,535 characters in length. The `RESET` command aborts all sessions.

CALL

This command opens a session with another name specified by the `NCB__CALLNAME` field using the local name specified by the supplied `NCB__NAME`. The name that you call must have a `LISTEN` command outstanding for the session to be established. You can establish a session with either a local or a remote name. Multiple sessions can be established with the same pair of names. All `SEND` and `RECEIVE` commands for this session will abort if they are unsuccessful after the specified time-out intervals. The time-out intervals are specified in 500 millisecond units (a value of zero means that no time-out will occur). The `CALL` command will abort, if unsuccessful after the system time-out intervals. The system time-out intervals and retry count are constants in the adapter software. When the `CALL` is completed, a local session number (LSN) is assigned and used thereafter to refer to the established session.

Local session numbers (`NCB__LSN`) are assigned in a round-robin technique, starting from the next available value within the range of 1 to 254.

Cmd Code	10H—Wait for the command to be completed. 90H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	<code>NCB__CALLNAME</code> <code>NCB__NAME</code> <code>NCB__RTO</code> (Specified in 500 ms increments. If the field is set to 00H, no receive time-out occurs.) <code>NCB__STO</code> (Specified in 500 ms increments. If the field is set to 00H, no send time-out occurs.) <code>NCB__POST@</code> (If no-wait option used)
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NCB_LANA_NUM
(Number of the adapter you
want to call.)

Fields Returned NCB_RETCODE
 NCB_LSN

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 05H—Command timed-out
- 09H—No resource available
- 0BH—Command canceled
- 11H—Local session table full
- 12H—Session open rejected
- 14H—Cannot find name called or no answer

15H—Name not found, cannot specify an * ,
or 00H

18H—Session ended abnormally

19H—Name conflict detected

1AH—Incompatible remote device

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

LISTEN

This command enables a session to be established with the name specified in the `NCB__CALLNAME` field, using the name specified by the `NCB__NAME` field. If the `CALLNAME` field has a name starting with an `*`, a session is established with any network node that issues a `CALL` to the local name.

`LISTEN` for a specific name has priority over a `LISTEN` for any name. Sessions can be established with either a local or a remote name. Multiple sessions can be established with the same pair of names.

All `SEND` and `RECEIVE` commands for this session abort if they are unsuccessful after the specified time-out intervals. If a `SEND` times-out, the session is abnormally terminated.

The time-out intervals are specified in 500 millisecond units (a value of zero means that no time-out will occur). A `LISTEN` command does not time-out but, a `LISTEN` occupies a session entry and is considered a pending session in information returned on an adapter status command. Local session numbers (LSN) are assigned in a round-robin technique starting with the next available value within the range from 1 to 254. Also, if an `*` is used for the called name, the name that made the call will be returned in the `CALLNAME` field.

The error "Name conflict detected" is returned if, during the completion of a `LISTEN` command, a unique name exists in more than one table. All nodes with the name registered, except for the one where the `LISTEN` command has returned successfully, will report the error "Name conflict detected".

Cmd Code	11H—Wait for the command to be completed. Use this carefully because it does not
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time out and your program hangs until the command is satisfied.

91H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required

NCB__CALLNAME (This can be specified in the first byte as an * . The * is used to listen for a call from anyone to your name. If a name is specified in this field, it takes priority over a name of * .)

NCB__NAME

NCB__RTO (Specified in 500 ms increments. If the field is set to 00H, no receive time-out occurs.)

NCB__STO (Specified in 500 ms increments. If the field is set to 00H, no send time-out occurs.)

NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)

NCB__LANA__NUM

(Number of the adapter you want to listen.)

Fields Returned

NCB__RETCODE

NCB__LSN

NCB__CALLNAME (If listen any used. Specified with an * .)

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 09H—No resource available
- 0BH—Command canceled
- 11H—Local session table full
- 15H—Name not found, cannot specify an * ,
or 00H
- 17H—Name was deleted
- 18H—Session ended abnormally
- 19H—Name conflict detected
- 1AH—Incompatible remote device
- 21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

HANG UP

This command closes the session with another name on the network indicated by the local session number. A "Good return" status is returned on a normal close and a "Session closed" status or an illegal local session number is returned if the session is already closed or never existed.

When a HANG UP command is received, all pending local RECEIVE commands are terminated and returned to the issuer with "Session closed" in the NCB__RETCODE field. The termination is valid regardless of whether or not any data had been transferred by the pending command. If a local SEND command is pending, the HANG UP commands delays until the SEND is completed or until approximately 20 seconds have elapsed. This delay occurs whether or not the command has begun to transfer data or is waiting for the remote computer to issue a RECEIVE command. The HANG UP is performed if any of the following conditions occur:

- The SEND is completed
- The SEND has aborted
- The SEND fails because the session was terminated by the other computer with a HANG UP.
- The SEND fails because of the time-out specified when the session was opened.

If one of the above conditions does not occur within 20 seconds after the HANG UP command is executed, the HANG UP command is returned with a "Command timed-out" status and the session is aborted.

When a session closes, all SEND and RECEIVE commands pending on the closed session are returned to the issuer with a "Session closed" status. Also, if a RECEIVE ANY command is pending on the local

name used by the session, it is returned to you with a "Session closed" status. Only a single RECEIVE ANY command is returned even though many RECEIVE ANY commands may be pending. Even though a single RECEIVE ANY command is returned, many SEND or RECEIVES can be returned when pending.

When a session abnormally terminates, all outstanding commands on that session are returned to the issuer with a "Session ended abnormally" status.

Cmd Code	12H—Wait for the command to be completed. 92H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
Fields Required	NCB__LSN NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used) NCB__LANA__NUM (Number of the adapter you want to hang up.)
Field Returned	NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

05H—Command time-out

08H—Illegal local session number

0AH—Session closed

0BH—Command canceled

18H—Session ended abnormally

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

SEND

This command sends data by the session number indicated in the local session number (LSN). The data is taken from the buffer indicated by the `NCB__BUFFER @` for the indicated number of bytes. The buffer is limited to a size starting with 0 and up to 65,535 bytes in length.

When a session is closed by the remote computer, all SEND commands pending on the closed session are returned with a "Session closed" status. If a local HANG UP command is issued with any pending SEND commands, the HANG UP is delayed until the SEND commands are completed.

If a session aborts, a "Session ended abnormally" status is returned. If the SEND time-out expires, the session is aborted and a "Command timed-out" status is returned. Time-out values for the SEND are associated with the session when a CALL or LISTEN was issued and cannot be specified here.

If more than one SEND is pending, the data is transmitted in a first-in, first-out (FIFO) order within a session.

If the SEND cannot complete for any reason, the session ends abnormally and the session is dropped. The reason for this is to guarantee data integrity.

SEND commands without corresponding RECEIVES, consume resources on the adapter. It is not advisable to issue many SENDs without corresponding RECEIVES.

Cmd Code	14H—Wait for the command to be completed. 94H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
Fields Required	NCB__LSN

NCB_BUFFER@
NCB_LENGTH
NCB_POST@ (If no-wait
option used)
NCB_LANA_NUM
(Number of the adapter you
want to send.)

Field returned NCB_RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 05H—Command timed-out
- 08H—Illegal local session number
- 0AH—Session closed
- 0BH—Command canceled

18H—Session ended abnormally

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

CHAIN SEND

This command sends data by the session number indicated in the local session number (LSN). The data is taken from the buffers for the indicated number of bytes. Two buffers can be chained together with this command.

The data in the second buffer is concatenated to the data in the first buffer and sent as a single message. The `NCB__CALLNAME` is used to specify the length and address of the second buffer. The length must be specified in the first 2 bytes and the second buffer address is the next four bytes.

When a session is closed by the remote computer, all `CHAIN SEND` commands pending on the closed session will be returned with a "Session closed" status. If a local `HANG UP` command is issued with any pending `CHAIN SEND` commands, the `HANG UP` is delayed until the `SEND` commands are completed.

If a session abnormally terminates, a "Session ended abnormally" status is returned. If the `CHAIN SEND` time-out expires, the session is aborted and a "Command timed-out" status is returned. Timeout values for the `SEND` are associated with the session when a `CALL` or `LISTEN` is issued.

Messages are limited to a size starting with 0 and up to 65,535 bytes in length.

If more than one `CHAIN SEND` is pending, the data is transmitted in a first-in, first-out (FIFO) order within a session.

Cmd Code	17H—Wait for the command to be completed. 97H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	<code>NCB__LSN</code>
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NCB__BUFFER@
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__CALLNAME (The
format for the second buffer is
specified as follows:)
1) NCB__LENGTH2
 DW 0000H
2) NCB__BUFFER2@
 DD 00000000H
NCB__POST@ (If no-wait
option used)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter you
want to chain send.)

Field returned NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return
03H—Invalid command
21H—Interface busy
22H—Too many commands outstanding
23H—Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field
4XH—Unusual network condition
(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return
03H—Invalid command
05H—Command timed-out

08H—Illegal local session number

0AH—Session closed

0BH—Command canceled

18H—Session ended abnormally

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

RECEIVE

Receive data from a specified session. If more than one RECEIVE command is outstanding, they are posted according to the following hierarchy: RECEIVE, RECEIVE ANY for a specified name, and RECEIVE ANY for any name. Once the commands are sorted according to hierarchy, all of the RECEIVE commands are processed in a first-in, first-out order. Time-out values for RECEIVE are specified during a CALL or LISTEN and cannot be specified here.

When a session is closed, either by a local session close command or by the remote adapter closing the session, all pending NCBs for that session are returned with a session closed status.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the NCB__RETCODE field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the message being sent. You can issue another receive to obtain the rest of the information before a time-out occurs.

Cmd Code	15H—Wait for the command to be completed. 95H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
Fields Required	NCB__LSN NCB__BUFFER@ NCB__LENGTH NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used) NCB__LANA__NUM (Number of the adapter you want to receive.)
Fields Returned	NCB__RETCODE NCB__LENGTH

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 05H—Command timed-out
- 06H—Message incomplete
- 08H—Illegal local session number
- 0AH—Session closed
- 0BH—Command canceled
- 18H—Session ended abnormally
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

RECEIVE ANY

Receive data from anyone with whom you have a session. You must use your name number instead of your name when issuing this command. Your name number (NCB__NUM) was returned when you issued the ADD NAME or ADD GROUP NAME command. If more than one RECEIVE command is outstanding, they are completed in a first-in, first-out (FIFO) order according to the following hierarchy: RECEIVE, RECEIVE ANY for a specified name, and RECEIVE ANY for any name.

If a session is closed by the local or remote computer, or session aborted, one RECEIVE ANY or RECEIVE name will be posted with "session closed" or "session aborted" status regardless of the number of session receives that can be pending. If a RECEIVE ANY or RECEIVE name is pending, it is posted as "Session closed" with the LSN field posting the session that closed. A RECEIVE ANY with no name specified is posted only if no RECEIVE ANY name is pending for the session with that name.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the NCB__RETCODE field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the message being sent. You can issue another RECEIVE to obtain the rest of the information.

Application programs should not use a RECEIVE ANY to any name because this command can receive messages from other programs running in the Personal Computer.

Cmd Code

16H—Wait for the command to be completed. Use this carefully because it does not time-out.

96H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required

NCB__BUFFER@
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__NUM (If this field =
FFH, then receive from any
remote name, that you have a
session with, for any of your
names.)
NCB__POST@ (If no-wait
option used)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter you
want to receive for any name.)

Fields Returned

NCB__LSN
NCB__RETCODE
NCB__NUM (If FFH is
specified.)
NCB__LENGTH

Return Codes:**Immediate Return Codes**

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

06H—Message incomplete

0AH—Session closed

0BH—Command canceled

13H—Illegal name number

17H—Name deleted

18H—Session ended abnormally

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

SESSION STATUS

Receive status of all active sessions for your name. This command optionally gives the status for all of the names in the local name table if an * is specified in the first byte of the NCB__NAME field. The minimum buffer length possible is 4 bytes.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the NCB__RETCODE field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the data being sent. The remaining data is lost at this point.

Cmd Code	34H—Wait for the command to be completed. B4H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.
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Fields Required	NCB__BUFFER@ NCB__LENGTH NCB__NAME (Specify an * for all names.) NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used) NCB__LANA__NUM (Number of the adapter for session status.)
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Fields Returned	NCB__RETCODE NCB__LENGTH
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Data areas returned contain the following:

1. Name number of sessions being reported—1 byte
2. Number of sessions with this name—1 byte
3. Number of RECEIVE DATAGRAM and RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM commands outstanding—1 byte

4. Number of RECEIVE ANY commands outstanding—1 byte
5. Information that is returned about a session—36 bytes for each session
 - a. Local session number—1 byte
 - b. State of the session—1 byte

This byte is represented as follows:

LISTEN pending	01H
CALL pending	02H
Session established	03H
HANG UP pending	04H
HANG UP complete	05H
Session Aborted	06H

- c. Local name—16 bytes
- d. Remote name—16 bytes
- e. Number of RECEIVE commands outstanding—1 byte
- f. Number of SEND and CHAIN SEND commands outstanding—1 byte

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

01H—Illegal buffer length

06H—Message incomplete

15H—Name not found, cannot specify an * ,
or 00H

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

Datagram Support

Datagram support commands allow you to send a message to a name, a group name, or to broadcast a message to everyone. These commands also allow you to receive a datagram message from a name, a group name, or from anyone on the network. Datagram support differs from session support in several ways. The message is never acknowledged by the receiver's adapter, so it is up to the sender and receiver to agree on their own network protocols. Messages are limited in size starting with 0, up to 512 bytes in length. If you specify more than 512 bytes for a **RECEIVE DATAGRAM** or **RECEIVE BROADCAST** you will only receive the maximum that is allowed for a **SEND DATAGRAM** or **SEND BROADCAST**.

Datagrams are smaller than session **SENDS** and require additional protocol interaction for reliable data transmissions. For reliable transmissions, sessions should always be used.

SEND DATAGRAM

Send datagram to a unique name or group name for receipt at a local node or remote node.

Cmd Code 20H—Wait for the command to be completed.
A0H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required NCB__BUFFER@
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__NUM
NCB__CALLNAME
NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter for the send datagram.)

Field Returned NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

01H—Illegal buffer length

13H—Illegal name number

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM

Send a message to everyone who has a RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM command outstanding. If the remote adapter does not have a RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM outstanding, it does not get the message. If a computer issues a SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM and the computer has a RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM command outstanding, the adapter receives its own message. If the adapter has several broadcast messages pending the next SEND BROADCAST command issued satisfies all RECEIVE BROADCAST commands.

Cmd Code 22H—Wait for the command to be completed.
 A2H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required NCB__BUFFER@
 NCB__LENGTH
 NCB__NUM
 NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)
 NCB__LANA__NUM
 (Number of the adapter for the send broadcast datagram.)

Field Returned NCB__RETCODE

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

01H—Illegal buffer length

13H—Illegal name number

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

RECEIVE DATAGRAM

Receive a datagram message from any name or anyone on the network directed to you. There is no time-out associated with this command. If you do not have a RECEIVE DATAGRAM command outstanding at the time a SEND DATAGRAM is issued, you will lose data.

This command does not receive a broadcast datagram but will receive a group name.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the NCB__RETCODE field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the data being sent. The remaining data is lost at this point.

Cmd Code 21H—Wait for the command to be completed. Use with care since all processing halts until the datagram is received.
A1H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required NCB__BUFFER@
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__NUM (If this field = FFH, then receive a datagram from any other name for any of your names.)
NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter for the receive datagram.)

Fields Returned NCB__RETCODE
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__CALLNAME

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50-FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

00H—Good return

03H—Invalid command

06H—Message incomplete

0BH—Command canceled

13H—Illegal name number

17H—Name deleted

19H—Name conflict detected

21H—Interface busy

22H—Too many commands outstanding

23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field

4XH—Unusual network condition

(50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM

Receive a message from anyone who issues a SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM command. There is no time-out for this command.

Note: A return code of 06H is posted in the NCB__RETCODE field if the receive buffer is not large enough for the data being sent. The remainder of the data is lost.

Cmd Code 23H—Wait for the command to be completed. Use with care since all processing halts until the datagram is received.
A3H—Return immediately and post when the command is completed.

Fields Required NCB__BUFFER@
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__NUM
NCB__POST@ (If no-wait option used)
NCB__LANA__NUM
(Number of the adapter for the receive broadcast datagram.)

Fields Returned NCB__RETCODE
NCB__LENGTH
NCB__CALLNAME

Return Codes:

Immediate Return Codes

00H—Good return
03H—Invalid command
21H—Interface busy

- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Final Return Codes

- 00H—Good return
- 03H—Invalid command
- 06H—Message incomplete
- 0BH—Command canceled
- 13H—Illegal name number
- 17H—Name deleted
- 19H—Name conflict detected
- 21H—Interface busy
- 22H—Too many commands outstanding
- 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- 4XH—Unusual network condition
- (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction

Note: The X can be any number.

Remote Program Load for the IBM PC Network

To remotely load an IBM Personal Computer on the IBM PC Network you must have a program written to service the Remote Program Load (RPL) request issued by the adapter and an IBM PC Network adapter that has jumper W1 removed. See “Configurable Hardware Options” on page 3-70 for a detailed description of the jumper settings. Included on the diskette are sample programs that can be used to service the remote program load request. See “Sample Programs” on page 2-82 for a description of the sample programs.

The BIOS on the IBM PC Network Adapter provides the capability to load a computer from the IBM PC Network. The IBM PC Network BIOS redirects the initial diskette read requests to the network if there are no other drives enabled and the RPL jumper on the adapter is removed. The boot request goes to a special IBM name on the network called IBMNETBOOT. The IBMNETBOOT name must be active and it must handle the RPL requests from remote IBM Personal Computers. This function does not depend on the operating system and can operate with any operating system that uses RPL during bootstrap. The only restriction is that the operating system must use only INT 13 requests and not try to use the diskette hardware directly.

RPL Request Format

If there are no drives ready on the Personal Computer and the RPL jumper is removed, the following requests are issued:

1. The BIOS issues a RESET command to allow the maximum number of sessions and commands.

2. A CALL to IBMNETBOOT is issued by the BIOS. If this step fails, the computer will come up in ROM BASIC.
3. If the call to IBMNETBIOS succeeds, the BIOS sends an 11-byte message to IBMNETBOOT with the following format:

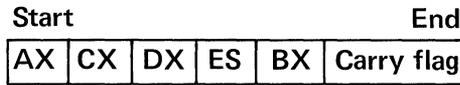


Figure 2-4 Boot Record Format

Note: The BIOS intercepts and reformats all INT 13 requests to the system. When the reformatting is done, the above format is used to send the information to IBMNETBOOT.

The BIOS will then issue a RECEIVE for an 11-byte reply message.

4. In order to issue the request on the network, the BIOS uses 1K of RAM from the highest memory address. This 1K memory location is assigned using the memory size word from the ROM BIOS data area during power-up.
5. After the above steps are finished, every INT 13 request is sent to IBMNETBOOT. If the request is a Read, a RECEIVE is issued for an 11-byte header plus the data. For a Write request, 11-bytes plus data are sent.
6. The following INT 13 requests are not sent by the BIOS:
 - All format requests (diskette and fixed disk)
 - Read long (fixed disk)

7. The INT 13 redirection to the network can be turned off by using the UNLINK command. This will allow a program to use other forms of a drive redirection to the network.

Sample Programs

Two sets of sample programs are included on the diskette in this book. The first sample is a listing with a simple example of how to use the BIOS. The second set of programs is an example of a working network using the BIOS and the remote program load features of the adapter.

Sample Program Set 1

This example uses two files on the Network Sample Program diskette in the back of this book. Print out the files CALL.LST and LISTEN.LST with the DOS TYPE command and refer to the following description of the programs.

To get started:

- You do not need to issue a RESET command if the default parameters are acceptable.
- Create an NCB with your name in the name field and issue an ADD NAME command. All other fields should be zero.
- Call NETBIOS by issuing an INT 5C.

To send data to someone using sessions:

- Create a CALL NCB inserting binary zeros in all unused fields.
- Issue INT 5C.

- Check the return code in the AL register when the command is finished.
- You can use the old CALL NCB, change the command to SEND and then fill in the correct fields. Wait or no-wait options can be used.
- Point the NCB buffer address (offset:segment) to the data you wish to send.
- Issue INT 5C
- When you are finished sending data, issue a HANG UP command.

To receive data, using the no-wait option, from someone who calls you:

- Issue a LISTEN NCB using the no-wait option.
- When someone calls you, the port address in the NCB is your starting address. You will be executing on an interrupt level with interrupts masked.
- After you are called, issue a RECEIVE command to the name of the caller and obtain data. Either wait or no-wait options can be used.
- A RECEIVE ANY command can also be used to obtain data from anyone you have a session with.

To receive status about active sessions, adapter status, or errors:

Issue either a session status or adapter status NCB request.

To broadcast a message:

Issue a SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM command NCB

To Receive a Broadcast message:

- Issue a RECEIVE BROADCAST NCB.
- A RECEIVE BROADCAST command must be outstanding or the message is lost.

Sample Program Set 2

This set of programs is an example of a working network using the remote program load (RPL) feature on the adapter. These programs are only intended to be examples and may not work in all environments or operating systems. The intent of this example is to allow a programmer to learn more about the network and the BIOS.

Before you begin, the environment needs to be defined. The following lists is the equipment needed to perform the example network:

- One Personal Computer with 128K, a fixed disk, and an IBM PC Network Adapter. This computer is used as a dedicated computer to serve the network. When this computer is properly configured, it is known on the network as the Server computer.
- At least one Personal Computer with 64K and with an IBM PC Network Adapter. These computers can be any configuration. Also, each IBM PC Network Adapter must have jumper W1 removed to enable the RPL feature. See “Configurable Hardware Options” on page 3-70 for the location of the W1 jumper.
- An IBM PC Network Translator Unit.
- IBM PC Network cable.
- DOS 3.0 diskettes.
- Blank diskettes.

Getting Started

Once the network hardware is set up, the following steps will help you configure the software for the example:

1. Start with the Server computer. Install the IBM PC Network Adapter in this computer.
2. Using the DOS 3.0 Make Directory command (MD), create a directory called IMAGES in the root directory of the fixed disk.
3. Use the DOS COPY command to copy the programs IMGUTIL.COM and RPLS.EXE from the sample program diskette to the IMAGES directory.
4. At the C> prompt, format a diskette and copy the system onto it. Copy the programs MUSIC.BAS and BASIC.COM from the DOS 3.0 diskettes onto this diskette.
5. Type CD \ IMAGES at the C> prompt.
6. At the C> prompt, type IMGUTIL. This program creates an image of a diskette on the fixed disk. The entire diskette is copied, so be sure there is enough room on the fixed disk for the images you want to store.
7. The image utility prompts you for the name you want the image to have. At this prompt, type MUSIC. Insert into drive A the diskette you created from the previous step. Now you have an image called MUSIC on the Server's fixed disk. This image contains the directory of the diskette, including any programs, data, and free space that was on the diskette.
8. After the program has copied the diskette to the Server computer's fixed disk, type RPLS at the C> prompt. Now the Server computer is dedicated to serve each computer loading from the network.
9. For the other computers in the network, install an IBM PC Network Adapter in each with jumper W1 removed. See "Configurable Hardware Options" on page 3-70 for information about the jumpers.

10. Now switch one of the remote computers on the network ON. If the jumper W1 is removed, the computer will try to load in the following order:
 - a. From the diskette
 - b. From the fixed disk (if available)
 - c. From the network
 - d. From ROM BASIC

11. When operating correctly, the remote computer should display the word MUSIC at the top of the screen. If you created other images on the Server's fixed disk, these images would also be displayed on the screen. These images are on the Server's fixed disk and can be used as if the files were on your A: drive. For example, if one of the images displayed was called NETWORK, you could use the DOS DIR command and display the directory of that image.

12. You should have the A> prompt on the bottom of the screen. Type DIR MUSIC at the A> prompt. You should see the contents of the image you just selected.

If you want to copy more diskette images onto the Server's fixed disk, repeat step 4 for each diskette you create. Each diskette must have DOS copied onto it in order for the program to work. The maximum number of images you can store on the Server's fixed disk is 6.

The above set of programs is an example of how the network uses the RPL feature, so these programs must be used with caution. You can have errors when two or more computers are trying to write to the same image at the same time because there is no protection built into the sample program.

Two Adapter Cards In the Same Personal Computer

You can install two IBM PC Network adapters in the same Personal Computer. The second adapter must be set so the BIOS knows which adapter is the second adapter. Jumper positions are identified in Chapter 3, "Configurable Hardware Options" on page 3-70.

Whenever you issue an NCB, the NCB__LANA__NUM field must be 00H to "talk" to the first adapter. See "NCB Field Description" on page 2-15 for a description of the NCB__LANA__NUM field. Use 01H to "talk" to the second adapter.

Adapter Presence Test

A test can be issued in software to check for a working adapter in a computer. The following is the method to check for an adapter.

Test Method

1. Check interrupt vector 5C.
2. If the location contains all binary zeros, an adapter is not present in the computer.
3. If the location contains a value other than all binary zeros, issue either command 7FH or FFH.
4. If a code of 03H is returned, the adapter is present.
5. If a code other than 03H is returned, check the list below to see if the code returned is one of the following to make sure that the adapter is present.

- a. 00H—Good return
- b. 23H—Invalid number in NCB_LANA_NUM field
- c. 4XH—Unusual network condition
- d. (50–FE)H—Adapter malfunction
- e. FFH—Command pending status

Note: The X can be any number.

Error Recovery

The following table lists the return codes and recommended actions.

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
00H	Good return	Command complete	No action required. This is normal after each successful command.
01H	Illegal buffer length for SEND DATAGRAM, SEND BROADCAST, ADAPTER STATUS, or SESSION STATUS.	A SEND BROADCAST or SEND DATAGRAM cannot send more than 512 bytes. For ADAPTER and SESSION STATUS, the buffer length specified was less than the minimum required.	Specify the correct size for the buffer and try again.
03H	Invalid command	The command code used was incorrect.	Reissue the correct command code.

Figure 2-5 (Part 1 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
05H	Command timed-out	The return code field has following meanings: 1)For a CALL or for 2)ADAPTER STATUS, the system time-out period has elapsed. 3)For a SEND or for 4)RECEIVE, the time-out period specified for the CALL or LISTEN has elapsed. 5)For a HANG UP, the time-out period has expired for an outstanding SEND to complete.	1)For a CALL, try again later. 2)For an ADAPTER STATUS, make sure you are using a correct name. 3)For a SEND, the session has been terminated abnormally. Establish another session and reissue a SEND. 4)For a RECEIVE, reissue the command. 5)For a HANG UP the session has been terminated abnormally.
06H	Message incomplete	You received part of a message because your specified buffer length is not big enough to receive the full message.	You must reissue another RECEIVE or RECEIVE ANY command to get the rest of the message before the remote computer times-out. For ADAPTER STATUS, SESSION STATUS, RECEIVE DATAGRAM, and RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM, the remaining data is lost.

Figure 2-5 (Part 2 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
08H	Illegal local session number	The session number you specified is not one of the active sessions.	Specify an active session number when you issue a command.
09H	No resource available	Not enough space available in the adapter for the session.	Reissue the command at a later time.
0AH	Session closed	The session has been closed from either the local or remote computer.	No action is required. This is notification for a pending SEND or RECEIVE command that the session has been closed. For a HANG UP, the session was closed by the remote computer.
0BH	Command canceled	Notification received that the command was canceled. If the command that was canceled was a SEND or a CHAIN SEND, the session is abnormally terminated.	No action is required.
0DH	Duplicate name in local name table	You tried to specify a name that is already in the local name table.	Specify another name.
0EH	Name table full	Up to 16 names have already been added.	Wait until a delete name is issued so an entry will become available.

Figure 2-5 (Part 3 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
0FH	Command completed, name has active sessions and is now de-registered.	The name to be deleted is active in a session now, but is de-registered. When the name is marked de-registered and has active sessions, it still occupies a slot in the table. Name is unusable.	Close all sessions using this name for the DELETE command to complete.
11H	Local session table full	There are no available entries in the session table. (The number of sessions for a table is user- specified.)	1) Wait until a session has closed so an entry becomes available. 2) Refer to the RESET command to alter values.
12H	Session open rejected	No LISTEN command is outstanding on the remote computer.	Wait until a LISTEN is issued on the remote computer.
13H	Illegal name number	Invalid name number.	You must use the original name number that was assigned to the name.
14H	Cannot find name called or no answer	The call name specified cannot be found or did not answer.	Verify that the call name used is correct. Retry with the correct or a different call name or reissue if the remote computer is busy.

Figure 2-5 (Part 4 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
15H	Name not found, cannot specify *, or OOH.	Either the name you specified was not in the table or you specified an asterisk in column 1 of the name field or you specified OOH.	An asterisk or OOH in column 1 is not allowed. Retry with another name and verify that it is the correct name.
16H	Name in use on remote adapter.	Unique names can only be used once on the network.	Specify another name.
17H	Name deleted	This occurs when a name is deleted and there are no outstanding LISTEN, RECEIVE ANY, RECEIVE DATAGRAM, or RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM commands for that name.	No action required.
18H	Session ended abnormally	Either the remote computer is powered off, the cable link is broken, the session SEND or CHAIN SEND has timed-out, or the SEND or CHAIN SEND was canceled, or a HANG UP timed-out waiting for a SEND to complete.	1) Check the remote end for status and check the cable. 2) For a SEND or CHAIN SEND, or RECEIVE ANY, reestablish the session.

Figure 2-5 (Part 5 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
19H	Name conflict detected	Network protocol has detected two or more identical names on the network.	Everyone on the network should delete that name immediately.
1AH	Incompatible remote device	Unexpected protocol packet received.	Verify that all units on the network agree with the network protocols.
21H	Interface busy	You called the BIOS out of an interrupt handler routine in process.	Return from the interrupt handler and try again later.
22H	Too many commands outstanding	The maximum number of commands are outstanding.	If not at maximum number, refer to RESET. If at maximum number, retry at a later time.
23H	Invalid number in NCB__LANA__NUM field.	You tried to specify a number other than 00H or 01H.	Specify either 00H for the first adapter or 01H if you have and want to use the second adapter. Correct the number and try again.
24H	Command completed while cancel occurring	You tried to cancel a command that already completed, or never existed.	No action required.
26H	Command not valid to cancel	You tried to cancel a command that is invalid to cancel.	See CANCEL command for the list of commands not valid to cancel.

Figure 2-5 (Part 6 of 7). Return Codes and Recommended Actions

Hex Val	Return Code Name	Return Code Meaning	Recommended Actions
4XH	Unusual network condition Note: The X can be any Hex value.	The BIOS has detected an unusual condition in the network.	Either retry or reset the command. If the error is displayed again, refer to your <i>IBM Guide to Operations</i> for the appropriate action.
50-FEH	Adapter malfunction	The adapter has detected an internal problem.	Retry the operation. If you receive the code again, contact your authorized dealer.
FFH	Command pending status	The command is still pending.	No action is required. See NCB__POST@ and NCB__RETCODE for description of this return code.

Figure 2-5 (Part 7 of 7) Return Codes and Recommended Actions

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Introduction

This chapter provides a description of each of the components that make up the IBM PC Network. The IBM PC Network Adapter connects a Personal Computer to a broadband local area network. The IBM PC Network Translator Unit is used by all of the Personal Computers to communicate with each other. The Translator Unit also has connection hardware for up to eight Personal Computers. Up to 72 nodes within a 1000 foot radius are supported by using the IBM Translator Unit and the IBM cable kits.

The IBM PC Network Coaxial Cable system is also detailed in this chapter.

IBM PC Network Adapter

The adapter plugs into one of the I/O slots within the Personal Computer. All required network signals and protocols are controlled by the adapter.

The adapter has two major sections, Digital and RF Modem. The following block diagram shows how the internal data path is structured within the adapter.

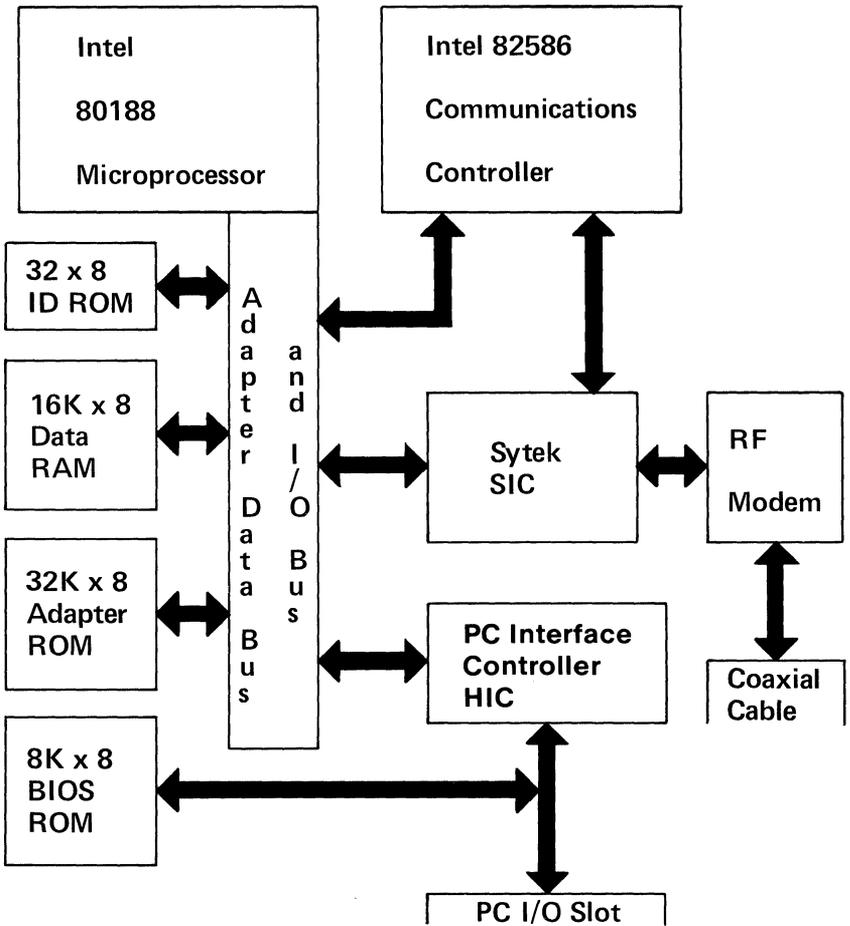


Figure 3-1 Functional Block Diagram

Digital Section

This section consists of the following components:

- Intel 80188 microprocessor
- Personal Computer / Host Interface Controller (HIC)
- Intel 82586 Local Communications Controller (LCC)
- Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC)
- A 16K x 8 of Data RAM
- A 32K x 8 Adapter ROM
- A 32 x 8 ID PROM
- An 8K x 8 BIOS ROM

(K = 1024 bytes)

All components in this section are connected within the adapter by an 8-bit wide internal data bus except the 8K x 8 BIOS ROM. The 8K x 8 ROM is directly accessed through the HIC.

The 80188 Microprocessor

The 80188 contains two independent direct memory access (DMA) channels, programmable timers, a programmable interrupt controller, and bus interface logic on a single integrated circuit. Additional information may be obtained in the publications listed in the bibliography. Communication between the Personal Computer and the adapter logic is accomplished through the Personal Computer / Host Interface Controller (HIC).

The microprocessor uses one of the two DMA channels to transfer data between the Personal Computer's interface registers and the local buffer memory. The microprocessor accepts four external peripheral interrupt requests. Two of these interrupts come from the Personal Computer interface. Another interrupt comes from the Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC) and the other is from the Intel 82586 (LCC). The interrupt priority scheme is programmable, but is fixed by the adapter's microcode.

The 80188 provides three memory select signals to select three different ROM/RAM devices. Also, there are three peripheral select signals to select the local communication controller, the Personal Computer HIC, or the Sytek SIC.

Personal Computer Interface Circuits

The Personal Computer interface circuit comprises the HIC and several TTL bus transceivers and drivers. It allows the IBM PC Network Adapter to appear as an array of I/O address spaces in the Personal Computer. These circuits contain a set of interface registers and necessary control logic to transfer commands and data between the Personal Computer memory and the local buffer memory.

RF Modem Interface Circuits

The Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC) and the 82586 (LCC) comprise the interface to the RF Modem portion of the IBM PC Network Adapter. Together, they interface data and commands from the parallel internal data bus to the serial network. They also implement the link layer protocols required by the network. Additional information on the 82586 can be obtained in the publications listed in the bibliography.

Adapter RAMs

The IBM PC Network Adapter uses 16K x 8 of RAM as its buffer memory. This is dynamic RAM and the circuitry on the adapter does the refresh operation. The circuitry is controlled by a programmable timer in the 80188.

This memory is used for the IBM PC Network Adapter's internal scratch memory, stacks, protocol control, and for buffering transient data to and from the Personal Computer interface registers.

Adapter ROMs and PROM

The BIOS ROM is located on the adapter in a single 24-pin, 8K x 8 bit integrated circuit. It is an extension of the Personal Computer's software for network support. It can be accessed by the Personal Computer and can be disabled by removing jumper W8 on the adapter. See "Configurable Hardware Options" on page 3-70 for a description of the jumper positions.

The ROM has separate output control and enable control lines. Whenever an access is made to the adapter BIOS by the Personal Computer, this ROM is selected by the control lines.

The 32K x 8 Adapter ROM contains program and protocol information for the 80188 microprocessor.

The 32 x 8 ID PROM contains information about the adapter's ID. This number is the network node address of the adapter and is unique for each adapter. The address is also referred to as the permanent node name.

IBM PC Network Adapter Characteristics

The following paragraphs describe the characteristics of the IBM PC Network Adapter. These characteristics also apply to many different types of Personal

Computers that can have an IBM PC Network Adapter installed. The following paragraphs refer to this as either a "host" or a "host computer", meaning any Personal Computer with an IBM PC Network Adapter installed.

Data Transfer

The fundamental software interface between a host's processor and the IBM PC Network Adapter's processor is provided by a set of interface registers in the HIC. One of the interface registers is the data register, a bidirectional, 2-byte FIFO register. The data register holds data to be transferred between a host and the IBM PC Network Adapter. The data register is readable and writable by both the host and the adapter. Specific operations being performed determine which processor reads and which processor writes.

There are three basic methods to transfer data through the data register from host memory to adapter memory. Note that the transfer of data from adapter to host is analogous to the transfer of data in the opposite direction. Both the host processor and the adapter processor can choose to use any of these three methods independently. The three methods are:

- Polled I/O
- Interrupt I/O
- DMA transfers

DMA Operations

For best performance, the primary method for transferring data between the host and adapter is accomplished by DMA operations. There are two separate DMA controllers that can access this interface. The host DMA controller is used for transferring data between host memory and the data register. The

two-channel DMA controller within the Intel 80188 is used in the adapter for transferring data between adapter memory and the 2-byte FIFO data register. The maximum transfer rate of the Intel 80188 integrated DMA controller is 1.0 Mbytes per second.

DMA Scheme

The Personal Computer HIC provides two DMA requests, one to the IBM PC Network Adapter processor and one to the Personal Computer processor. The Personal Computer's DMA controller is responsible for moving data and commands between the Personal Computer's system memory and the adapter interface data register. When instructed, the 80188's DMA controller moves data and commands between the local buffer memory and the interface data register.

To ensure reliable data transfer, handshake signals such as DMA REQUEST, DATA REGISTER FULL, and DATA REGISTER EMPTY are used to synchronize the data flow to and from both sides.

Upon completion of a host DMA transfer, a DMA complete interrupt can be sent to the host processor through the adapter.

The Intel 80188's integrated DMA controller is controlled by the adapter processor. It accepts a 20-bit address, a 2-byte transfer length and an I/O address from the adapter processor. Also upon completion of DMA transfer, a DMA complete interrupt is sent to the adapter processor.

Interrupt Structure

Another method of communication between the host and the adapter is through vectored interrupts. These are asynchronous events, which cause a change in the flow of program control of the processor (either the

host or the adapter) being interrupted. Each processor can be interrupted both by events external to it, such as a request for service from the interface or by internal events such as the completion of an operation initiated by the same processor.

A processor may, for various reasons, want to prevent interrupts from occurring. For example, interrupts usually are not allowed while a critical data structure or piece of status information is being updated. Also, a particular application program or operating system may not be equipped to deal with interrupts. For this reason, each processor has the ability, by the setting of certain bits in its interface registers, to enable and disable the various interrupts on an individual basis.

There are six distinct types of interrupts that each processor may receive. These are discussed separately for the host and for the adapter.

Host Interrupts

1. The first type of interrupt received by the host informs it that it has received control of the interface to the adapter and may place data in the Interface registers.

The purpose of this interrupt is to free the host from having to wait for the adapter to yield control of the interface. The host processes some other task until the interface becomes free. Then the host is notified by the interrupt. Upon receipt of this interrupt, the host issues a command to the adapter and then relinquishes control of the interface. This interrupt occurs when the following three conditions are satisfied:

- a. The host has requested control of the interface by setting the Host Control Request (HCR) bit in the Host Interface register.

- b. The adapter has allowed host control of the interface by setting the Host Control Enable (HCE) bit in the Adapter Interface register.
 - c. The host has enabled this interrupt by setting the Host Control Interrupt Enable (HCI) bit in the Host Interface register.
2. The second kind of interrupt the host can receive is caused by a request from the adapter for service or attention. This interrupt usually occurs as a result of the host's having instructed the adapter to perform a function. While the adapter is executing a function, it requires support from the host. For example, if the host orders the adapter to send a message to another point on the network, the adapter must request that the host transfer the data to the adapter. This request is necessary because the adapter is not permitted to control the host's data bus, and thus is unable to perform the transfer without the cooperation of the host.

This interrupt to the host occurs when the adapter, after gaining control of the interface, sets the GO bit in the Status register. To receive the interrupt, the host must have enabled it by setting the Go Interrupt Enable (GI) bit in the Host Interface register. After servicing the adapter's request, the host clears the GO bit, and then the adapter relinquishes control of the interface.

3. The third type of interrupt sent to the host is triggered by the same bit as the previous one. When the adapter, after executing a command issued by the host, clears the GO bit in the Status register, the host receives an interrupt. This interrupt is received only if the host has enabled it by setting the GI bit in the Host Interface register. Upon receipt of the interrupt, the host either issues another command to the adapter, or relinquishes control of the interface by clearing the Host Control Request (HCR) bit in the Host Interface register.

4. The next two types of interrupts seen by the host are related to the transfer of data between the adapter and the host. All such transfers take place through the Data register.

When one processor writes data into the Data register, whether under control of the processor itself or of its DMA hardware, the interface hardware sets the Data Register Full (DRF) bit in the Status register. This informs the other processor that 1 or 2 bytes of data are available for reading.

Similarly, when the Data register is read by the other processor, the hardware sets the Data Register Empty (DRE) bit in the Status register, indicating that one or two bytes of data may now be written to the Data register.

Two bits in the Host Interface register control interrupts that are related to data transfer. The first of these is the Data Transfer Interrupt Enable (DTI) bit. Setting this bit causes an interrupt when the Data Register Empty or Full (DRE or DRF) bits are set depending on the setting of the second bit.

The second bit is the Data Direction (DD) bit, which indicates the direction of data flow through the Data register.

By setting the Data Transfer Interrupt Enable (DTI) and the Data Direction (DD) bit in the Host Interface register, the host can arrange to receive an interrupt every time a byte of data is written to the Data register by the adapter. Likewise, setting the DTI bit but clearing the DD bit causes the host to receive an interrupt each time a byte of data written to the Data register by the host is read by the adapter. Both the Data Register Full and the Data Register Empty (DRF and DRE) bits may be set at the same time; the two conditions are not mutually exclusive.

5. The final type of interrupt sent to the host is caused by the termination of a DMA operation between the host and the adapter. Such operations are to send command blocks from the host to the adapter, to return completed command blocks to the host, or to transfer message between the host and the adapter. If the host transfers data to and from the adapter through DMA operations (it does not need to do so), it has the option of receiving an interrupt upon completion of the operation. This can be done by setting both the Terminal Count Interrupt Enable (TCI) and the Data Transfer DMA Enable (DTD) bits in the Host Interface register. Whenever the DMA transfer mode is being used, the adapter interface detects the host signal indicating DMA completion on DMA channel 3 and sets the Terminal Count (TC) bit in the Status register. If the TCI bit is set, this will cause an interrupt to the host.

The adapter can receive a set of interrupts similar to that seen by the host. These interrupts are described in the following paragraphs.

Adapter Interrupts

1. The first type of interrupt that can be sent to the adapter is analogous to the one received by the host when it has acquired control of the interface to the adapter. When the adapter requires control of the interface, it sets the Host Relinquish Interrupt Enable (HRI) bit in the Adapter Interface register. When the host yields the interface by clearing the Host Control Request (HCR) bit in the Host Interface register, an interrupt is sent to the adapter. The adapter should have previously cleared the Host Control Enable (HCE) bit in the Adapter Interface register so that once the host gives up control of the interface it is prevented from regaining it until the adapter finishes using the interface and again sets

the HCE bit. Like the corresponding host interrupt, this interrupt allows the adapter to continue other processing while waiting for control of the interface.

2. The second kind of interrupt sent to the adapter results from the host's sending the adapter a request for service or attention. These requests usually take the form of a command block constructed by the host's application program. The adapter receives this interrupt, if it is enabled, when the host, after acquiring control of the interface, sets the GO bit in the Status register. The adapter enables the interrupt by setting the Go Interrupt Enable (GI) bit in the Adapter Interface register. After the adapter has received the interrupt and serviced the host's request, it clears the GO bit; the host then gives up control of the interface.
3. The third type of interrupt sent to the adapter is also triggered by the GO bit in the Status register. When the host, after executing a command issued by the adapter, clears the GO bit in the Status register, the adapter receives an interrupt. This interrupt is received only if the adapter has enabled it by setting the GI bit in the Adapter Interface register. Upon receipt of the interrupt, the adapter can elect either to issue another command to the host or to relinquish control of the interface by setting the HCE bit in the Adapter Interface register.
4. The next two interrupts that the adapter can receive correspond to the host's Data register-related interrupts. If the Data Transfer Interrupt (DTI) bit is set in the Adapter Interface register an interrupt is sent to the adapter each time the DRF or DRE bits are set in the Status register, depending upon the setting of the DD bit in the Adapter Interface register.

5. The last type of interrupt seen by the adapter is an internal one, not dependent on the host. When the adapter performs a DMA transfer to or from the host, it instructs its own DMA controller hardware as to the source and destination addresses, length of transfer and mode of operation. If instructed to do so, the DMA hardware sends an interrupt to the adapter when the transfer count has been decremented to zero. This completes the DMA operation.

Summary

As discussed above, each processor can receive six different types of interrupts related to the interaction between the host and the adapter. The following rules govern interrupts between host and adapter.

- Each of these interrupts can be disabled by the host or adapter on an individual basis.
- Each processor can receive an interrupt when it acquires control of the interface registers.
- Each processor can be interrupted by a request from the other processor for service or attention, and the recipient is responsible for clearing the GO bit.
- Each processor can receive an interrupt, when the other processor clears the GO bit, in response to the setting of the GO bit by the first processor.
- Each processor can be informed when a new data byte is available in the Data register and when a byte it has written there has been read by the other processor.
- Finally, each processor can receive an interrupt when its DMA hardware has completed a transfer.

Adapter Initialization

The IBM PC Network Adapter executes initialization and self-test routines whenever it detects a hardware reset signal from the Personal Computer during power-up or when it detects that the software control reset bit in the Personal Computer HIC is set. The Personal Computer controls the reset and initialization of the IBM PC Network Adapter during system operations. The following is a description of what occurs during a software reset.

The adapter is held in the reset state whenever the Reset Adapter (RES) bit in the Host Interface register is set. The Reset Adapter bit is set when the RESET DRV signal from the host is active. Setting this bit does not require that the host have control of the interface, because the reason for performing the reset may be to force an errant adapter to give up interface control. This capability must be used carefully.

When the adapter is released from reset by clearing the reset bit, the following actions occur:

1. A self-test is performed.
2. All internal data structures and command queues are reinitialized.
3. All names are deleted from the name table.
4. All sessions are aborted.

The adapter then sends an Adapter Initialization Complete primary command to the host. The host acknowledges the command by clearing the GO bit in the Adapter Interface register, allowing the host to gain control of the interface.

Programming Interface

This section discusses the programming interface between the host computer and the adapter. This includes the interface protocol, primary and secondary commands, DMA considerations, interrupts, aliases, broadcasting, resetting the adapter, and aborting commands.

Secondary Commands

These commands are known as Network Control Blocks (NCBs). See Chapter 2 for a complete description of the NCBs.

Interface Protocol

This section describes the interface protocol between the adapter and the host computer's BIOS (Basic Input Output System). It discusses the basic transactions between the adapter and the host and the steps required to conduct these transactions. Interrupts and interface registers are mentioned, but not described in detail. Detailed descriptions of these aspects are contained in later sections.

There are three main transactions between the host and the adapter as follows:

1. The host sends a command block to the adapter.
2. Adapter asks host to transfer message data.
3. The adapter asks the host to accept an updated command block.

These transactions are described in the following paragraphs.

Host Sends a Command Block to the Adapter

Most of the communication between the host and the adapter is initiated by the host. The host requests the adapter to execute a particular command, such as opening a session. These commands are sent as *command blocks* to be interpreted by the adapter. The command blocks are sent using the following steps:

1. The host's application program constructs a network command block (NCB) and invokes BIOS. This method of construction is specified in detail in Chapter 2 and is not described here.
2. BIOS requests control of the adapter interface by setting the Host Control Request bit in the Host Interface register. If the Host Control Interrupt Enable bit in the Host Interface register is set, an interrupt is issued to the host when interface control is granted.
3. After receiving control of the interface, BIOS writes the 1-byte primary command code followed by the address of the command block (32 bit address in DD format) and the length of the command block (2 bytes) to the Parameter register. The BIOS then sets the GO bit in the Status register. This issues the command by causing an interrupt, when enabled, to be sent to the adapter.
4. BIOS sends the command block to the adapter through the Data register. This may be done by setting up a DMA transfer or through programmed I/O (the host processor writes a byte at a time to the Data register), at the option of the host BIOS. If using programmed I/O, the host can also choose whether to receive an interrupt as each byte is read by the adapter.
5. The adapter finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit is set.

6. The adapter reads the information in the Parameter registers.
7. The adapter obtains the command block, either through programmed I/O (with or without using interrupts) or through DMA.
8. The adapter clears the GO bit and loads the primary command completion code in the Status register.
9. The host finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit was cleared; the host then releases the interface by clearing the Host Control Request bit in the Host Interface register. This may cause an interrupt to the adapter, informing it that the interface is now available.
10. The adapter queues the new command internally. If the queue is full, the adapter clears the Host Control Enable bit in the Adapter Interface register and sets the Set Command Queue Full (SQF) flag. This prevents the host from issuing any more commands until some commands have been processed.

Adapter Asks Host To Transfer Message Data

Most commands involve a transfer of message data either from the host to the adapter (for example, session send) or from the adapter to the host (for example, session receive). In either case, the adapter must ask the host to transfer the data, since the adapter cannot gain control of the host's data bus. When the adapter wishes to transfer data between itself and the host, the following events occur:

1. The adapter gains control of the interface by clearing the Host Control Enable bit in the Adapter Interface register and waits for the Host

Control bit in the Status register to be cleared. If the adapter chooses, it receives an interrupt when interface control is granted.

2. The adapter loads the command followed by the address of the data buffer and length of the transfer (previously obtained from the command block) into the Parameter register. It then sets the GO bit in the Status register. This issues the command by causing an interrupt, if enabled, to be sent to the host.
3. The adapter starts its part of the data transfer through the Data register, either through programmed I/O (with or without interrupts) or through DMA.
4. The host finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit is set.
5. The host reads the information in the Parameter registers.
6. The host performs the data transfer, either through programmed I/O (with or without interrupts) or through DMA.
7. The host clears the GO bit and loads the primary command completion code in the Status register.
8. The adapter finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit was cleared; the adapter then releases the interface by setting the Host Control Enable (HCE) bit in the Adapter Interface register. This can cause an interrupt to the host if it had previously requested control of the interface.

Adapter Asks Host To Accept Updated Command Block

The final operation in completing a command is the transfer of the updated command block to the host. This is done with the following steps:

1. The adapter updates the command block with completion status and other information, depending on the particular command.
2. The adapter gains control of the interface by clearing the Host Control Enable bit in the Adapter Interface register and waits for the Host Control bit in the Status register to be cleared. If the adapter wishes, it receives an interrupt when interface control is granted.
3. The adapter writes the command code 43H followed by the address and length of the command block to the Parameter register; it then sets the GO bit in the Status register. This issues the command, causing an interrupt, if it is enabled, to be sent to the host.
4. The adapter starts its part of the data transfer through the Data register, either through programmed I/O (with or without interrupts) or through DMA.
5. The host finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit is set.
6. The host reads the information in the Parameter register.
7. The host transfers the command block to its memory, either through programmed I/O (with or without interrupts) or through DMA.
8. The host clears the GO bit in the Status register.

9. The adapter finds, either through an interrupt or by polling, that the GO bit was cleared; the adapter then releases the interface by setting the Host Control Enable bit in the Adapter Interface register. This can cause an interrupt to the host if it has previously requested control of the interface, and has enabled this interrupt.
10. The host BIOS returns the updated command block to the host application program.

Interface Control

There are four types of interface registers in the Personal Computer interface controller:

- Status register
- Parameter register
- Data register
- Host/Adapter Interface register

Each register has two addresses depending on the setting of jumpers W5, W6 and W7. See section “Configurable Hardware Options” on page 3-70 for a detailed description of the jumper positions. The Personal Computer I/O register addresses are as follows:

Register name	Low address range	High address range
Status register	360H	368H
Parameter register	361H	369H
Data register	362H	36AH
Host/Adapter Interface register	363H	36BH

Figure 3-2 Register Addresses

The adapter interface registers are used to pass commands, parameters, and data between the host and the adapter. Both the host and adapter may desire to pass information through this interface. There is only one set of registers, so a mechanism to resolve conflicts over register use must be included in the interface. Determination of who is in control of the interface is made by examining the Host Control (HC) bit in the Status register. When this bit is set, the interface is under control of the host. When the HC bit is not set the interface is either under control of the adapter or is idle.

When the adapter desires control of the interface, it clears the Host Control Enable (HCE) bit in the Adapter Interface register. Clearing the HCE bit inhibits the HC bit from being set. However, if the HC bit is already set the adapter must wait until the host has cleared the Host Control Request (HCR) bit, causing the HC bit to be cleared. When the HCE and HC bits are both cleared, the adapter is in control of the interface and can use the interface registers. When the adapter is finished with the interface, it sets the HCE bit in the Adapter Interface register. This allows the host to gain control of the interface.

When the host desires control of the interface it sets the Host Control Request (HCR) bit in the Host Interface

register. If the HCE bit has been set by the adapter in the Adapter Interface register, the Host Control (HC) bit is immediately set in the Status register. If the HCE in the Adapter Interface register is not set, the HC bit is not set until the adapter sets the HCE bit. Once the HC bit has been set, the interface is considered to be under control of the host. When the host is finished with the interface it clears the HCR bit in the Host Interface register. This causes the Host Control (HC) bit to be cleared in the Status register.

The following table gives the state of the interface for various combinations of the HCE, HCR, and HC bits.

HC	HCR	HCE	State
0	0	1	Idle
0	0	0	Adapter in control
0	1	0	Adapter in control, host waiting for control
1	1	1	Host in control
1	1	0	Host in control, adapter waiting for control

Figure 3-3 Interface Control States

Data Transfer

Bulk data transfers between the host and the adapter occur through the Data register. Each side of the interface can elect to transfer data through this register using DMA, interrupts, or polling. The Data Direction (DD), Data Transfer Interrupt (DTI), and Data Transfer DMA (DTD) bits in the interface registers are used to select the transfer mode independently for each side. The following table summarizes the use of these bits.

DD	DTI	DTD	Operation
X	0	0	Polled I/O
0	1	0	Host to adapter using interrupts
1	1	0	Adapter to host using interrupts
0	0	1	Host to adapter using DMA
1	0	1	Adapter to host using DMA
X	1	1	Illegal

Figure 3-4 Interface Registers Transfer Control Bits

In addition the Terminal Count Interrupt (TCI) bit in the Host Interface register can be set to interrupt the host when terminal count has been reached in the host DMA.

Status Register (SR)

Addresses:

Host: 360H or 368H

Adapter: 00H

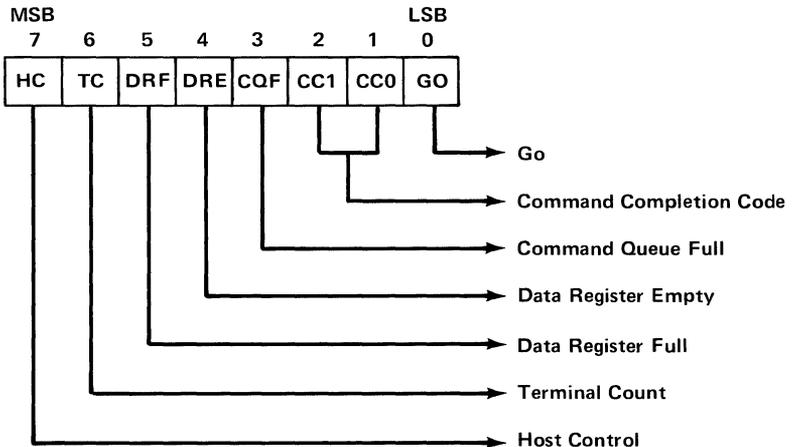


Figure 3-5 Status Register

Go (GO)

Indicates the command is now ready for execution. If the GI bit is set for a side, that side is interrupted whenever the other side sets or clears this bit. It is cleared by the side receiving the primary command when the command has been completed. This bit can be read and written to by both sides and is cleared upon a reset.

Command Completion Code (CC0-CC1)

Used to pass the primary command completion code. These bits are cleared when GO is set on command

initiation, and set to the appropriate value when the GO bit is cleared by the side receiving the command. The following completion codes are as follows:

00H - Primary command completed successfully.

01H - Invalid primary command or parameter.

02H - Unable to complete primary command.

03H - Reserved

These bits can be read and written to by both sides and are cleared upon a reset.

Command Queue Full (CQF)

This bit is set as a result of setting the Set Command Queue Full (SQF) bit in the Adapter Interface register and indicates to the host that the adapter cannot accept any commands at this time. The bit is read-only for both sides, and is cleared upon a reset.

Data Register Empty (DRE)

This bit is set by the interface whenever a byte can be written to the data register. This bit can cause interrupts or DMA cycles to occur to the host or the adapter if the appropriate DTD, DTI, and DD bits are set as described in Figure 3-8 on page 3-34. This bit is always read-only and is set upon a reset.

Data Register Full (DRF)

This bit is set by the interface whenever a byte can be read from the data register. This bit can cause interrupts or DMA cycles to occur to the host or the adapter if the appropriate DTD, DTI, and DD bits are set as described in Figure 3-8 on page 3-34. This bit is always read-only and is cleared upon a reset.

Terminal Count (TC)

This bit indicates that terminal count has been reached on the host DMA channel while transferring data to or from the adapter. For this bit to be set the DTD bit must be set in the Host Interface register and the TC and DACK3 signals must be asserted on the host peripheral bus. If the TCI bit is set in the Host Interface register when this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the host. This bit is cleared when the DTD bit is cleared in the Host Interface register. This bit is always read-only and is cleared upon a reset.

Host Control (HC)

This bit indicates that the host has control of the interface. The setting of this bit causes an interrupt to the host if the Host Control Interrupt (HCI) is set in the Host Interface register. The HC bit is cleared when the host clears the HCR bit in the Host Control Register. If the Host Relinquish Interrupt (HRI) bit is set in the the Adapter Interface register, the clearing of the HC bit causes an interrupt to be sent to the adapter. This bit is always read-only, and is cleared upon a reset.

Parameter Register (PR)

The Parameter register is a 7-byte shift register used to pass primary commands and their parameters. Because this register operates as a true shift register and not as a first-in, first-out (FIFO), it is necessary that 7 bytes always be written when passing parameters. This register is read/write by both sides but should only be written to by the side controlling the interface.

Addresses:

Host: 361H or 369H

Adapter: 02H

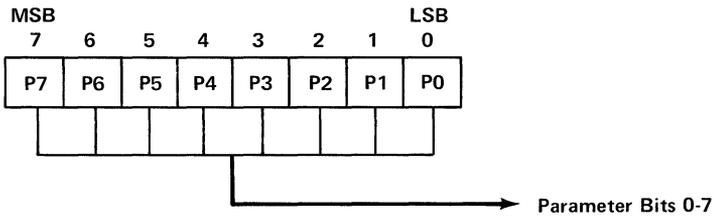


Figure 3-6 Parameter Register

Data Register (DR)

The Data register is a 2-byte FIFO used to pass data between the host and the adapter. When data is available to be read from this register, the Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set in the Status register. When data can be written to this register, the Data Register Empty (DRE) bit is set in the Status register. Because this register is double buffered, both of these bits can be set at the same time. The setting of these bits can cause interrupts and DMA cycles to occur depending on the setting of enable bits in the interface registers. This register is read/write by both sides. Depending on the command being performed, a determination is made as to which processor should read or write this register.

Addresses:

Host: 362H or 36AH

Adapter: 04H

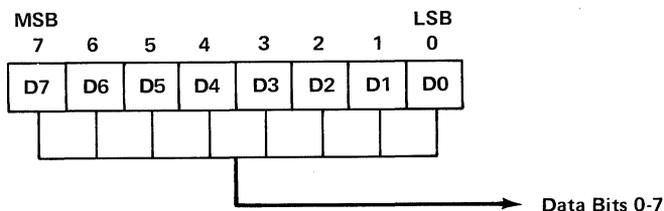


Figure 3-7 Data Register

Host Interface Register (HIR)

The Host Interface register is used by the host to control interrupt and DMA requests going to the host, to force the adapter to be reset, and to request control of the interface. This read/write register is only accessible by the host. Interrupts to the host occur on either IRQ2 or IRQ3, depending on the setting of jumpers W3 and W4 on the adapter. DMA requests occur on DRQ3 with acknowledgments on DACK3.

Addresses:

Host: 363H or 36BH

Adapter: Inaccessible

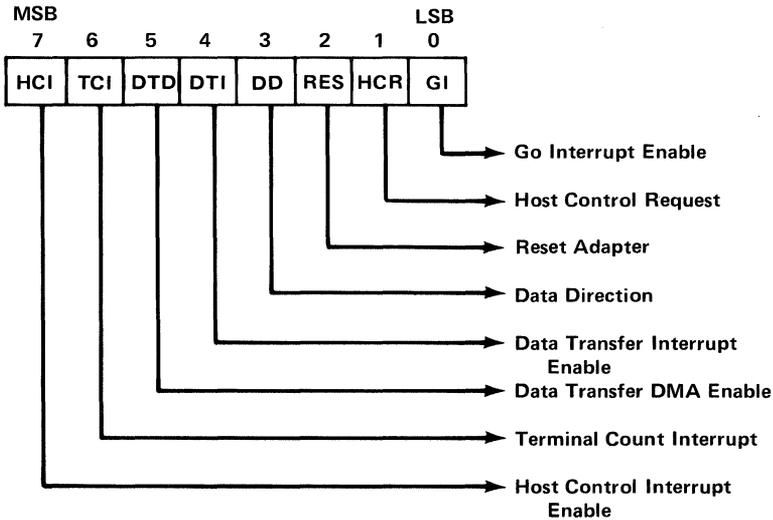


Figure 3-8 Host Interface Register

Go Interrupt Enable (GI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the host if the GO bit is set or cleared by the adapter. The interrupt is

cleared by the host's reading the Status register. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Host Control Request (HCR)

This bit is set by the host when it wants to gain control of the interface. When host control is granted, the Host Control (HC) bit is set in the Status register. Clearing this bit clears the HC bit in the Status register. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Reset Adapter (RES)

If this bit is set by the host, the adapter executes a hardware reset and is held in the dormant state until this bit is cleared by the host. This bit is set anytime the RESET DRV signal from the host channel interface becomes active.

Data Direction (DD)

This bit is set by the host to indicate the direction of data transfer between the host and adapter and works in conjunction with the DTI and DTD in controlling interrupts and DMA requests to the host. If this bit is set, data transfer is from the host to the adapter. If this bit is cleared, transfer is from the adapter to the host.

Data Transfer Interrupt Enable (DTI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the host whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) or Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set, depending on the setting of the Data Direction (DD) bit. If the appropriate DRE or DRF bit is already set when this bit is set, an immediate interrupt occurs. This interrupt is cleared by the host's accessing the Data register or by clearing the DTI bit. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Data Transfer DMA Enable (DTD)

If this bit is set, a DMA request is sent to the host whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) or Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set depending upon the setting of the Data Direction (DD) bit. If the appropriate DRE or DRF bit is already set when this bit is set, an immediate DMA request occurs. This DMA request is cleared by the DACK3 signal or clearing the DTD bit. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Terminal Count Interrupt (TCI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the host whenever the Terminal Count (TC) bit is set in the Status register. If the TC bit is already set when this bit is set, an immediate interrupt occurs. The interrupt is cleared by the host's reading the Status register or clearing the TCI bit. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Host Control Interrupt Enable (HCI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the host whenever the Host Control (HC) bit is set in the Status register. If Host Control is already set, an immediate interrupt occurs. This interrupt is cleared by the host's reading the Status register. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Adapter Interface Register (AIR)

The Adapter Interface register is used by the adapter to control interrupt and DMA requests going to the adapter, and to control acquisition of the interface by the host. The adapter can read/write this register, but it is inaccessible from the host.

Addresses:

Host: Inaccessible

Adapter: 06H

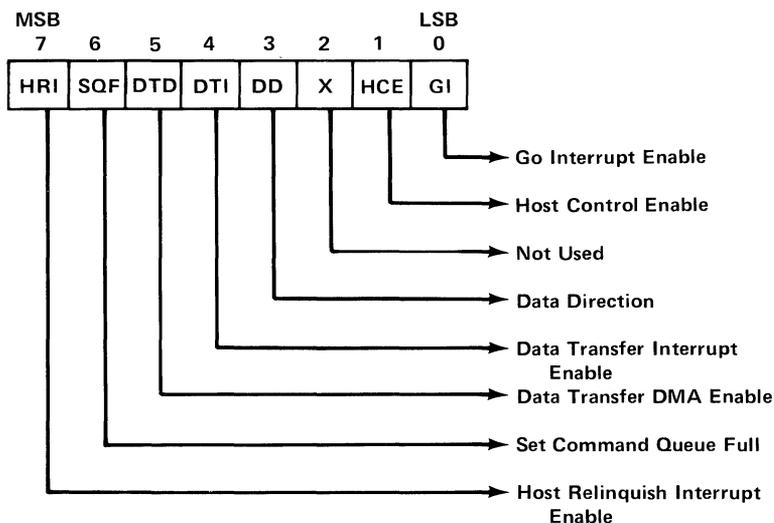


Figure 3-9 Adapter Interface Register

Go Interrupt Enable (GI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the adapter if the GO bit is set or cleared by the host. The interrupt is cleared by the adapter's reading the Status register. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Host Control Enable (HCE)

This bit allows the adapter to control the granting of interface control to the host. The HC bit is not set in the Status register in response to a Host Control Request (HCR) unless this bit is set. If the HCR bit is already set in the Host Interface register when this bit is set, the HC bit is immediately set in the Status register. Clearing this bit does not cause the HC bit to be cleared if it has already been set, but prevents it from being set again after it is cleared. The adapter must clear this bit before using the interface to prevent a control conflict. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Data Direction (DD)

This bit is set by the adapter to indicate the direction of data transfer between the host and adapter, and works in conjunction with the DTI and DTD in controlling interrupts and DMA requests to the adapter. If this bit is set, data transfer occurs from the host to the adapter. If this bit is cleared, transfer is from the adapter to the host.

Data Transfer Interrupt Enable (DTI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the adapter whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) or Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set, depending on the setting of the Data Direction (DD) bit. If the appropriate DRE or DRF bit is already set when this bit is set, an immediate interrupt occurs. This interrupt is cleared by the adapter's accessing the Data register or clearing the DTI bit. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Data Transfer DMA Enable (DTD)

If this bit is set, a DMA request is sent to the adapter whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) or Data

Register Full (DRF) bit is set, depending on the setting of the Data Direction (DD) bit. If the appropriate DRE or DRF bit is already set when this bit is set, an immediate DMA request occurs. This DMA request is cleared by the adapter's accessing the Data register or clearing the DTD bit. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Set Command Queue Full (SQF)

The setting of this bit is reflected in the Command Queue Full (CQF) bit in the Status register. The adapter sets this bit to indicate to the host that commands cannot currently be accepted by the adapter. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Host Relinquish Interrupt Enable (HRI)

If this bit is set, an interrupt is sent to the adapter whenever the Host Control (HC) bit is cleared in the Status register. If the HC bit is already cleared, an immediate interrupt will occur. The interrupt is cleared by the adapter's reading the Status register. This bit is cleared upon a reset.

Primary Commands

Primary commands are those passed directly through the adapter's Parameter register. These commands are used to perform the most primitive level of communication between the adapter and the host.

Before a command is issued by either the host or the adapter, it must gain control of the interface. When the adapter desires control, it clears the Host Control Enable (HCE) bit in the Adapter Interface register and waits for the Host Control Request (HCR) bit in the Status register to be cleared.

When the host desires control, it requests control by setting the HCR bit in the Host Interface register and

waits for the Host Control (HC) bit to be set in the Status register. The adapter can prevent the host from obtaining control of the interface by clearing the Host Control Enable bit in the Adapter Interface register. Normally the adapter prevents the host from gaining control only when the adapter is itself using the interface. However, when there is no memory space in the adapter to hold any more command blocks, the adapter can prevent the host from gaining control of the interface until memory space becomes available.

The primary commands and their parameters are passed through the Parameter register. This register holds the primary command followed by up to 6 bytes of parameter data in a 7-byte shift register. Because of the nature of this register, exactly 7 bytes must be written to it. In cases where there are less than 7 bytes of parameter data, additional dummy bytes must be written after the real parameters to bring the total number of bytes written to 7. When reading this register it is not necessary to read these dummy bytes.

The parameter data consists of a true 32-bit address of host memory.

After interface control has been obtained and the command and parameters have been written to the Parameter register, the GO bit is set in the Status register.

The side receiving the command can read the command and parameters and perform the desired action. If the command requires data to be transferred, the data is transferred through the Data register using the Data Register Full (DRF) and Data Register Empty (DRE) bits in the Status register to provide synchronization. On both sides of the interface, data can be transferred using DMA, interrupts, or polled I/O with each side able to independently select its mode of transfer.

When the side receiving the command has completed the command, it clears the GO bit to indicate the primary command has been completed and includes the

primary command completion code in the Status register. Clearing the GO bit does not mean that secondary commands, that were passed by the primary command, have been accepted or completed.

Host-Initiated Commands

Transfer Command Block to Adapter

Command code: 01H

Parameters: Command block address: low word,
low byte
Command block address: low word,
high byte
Command block address: high word,
low byte
Command block address: high word,
high byte
Length low byte
Length high byte

This command requests the adapter to accept a command block of the specified length that is stored in the host memory at the specified address.

After issuing the command, the host begins writing data to the Data register, whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) bit is set in the Status register, until the entire command block has been transferred. The host waits for the GO bit to be cleared by the adapter.

The adapter, after reading the command, reads the parameters and performs whatever setup is required. It then reads the Data register when the Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set in the Status register and stores the data in its memory until the command block has been transferred. The adapter then clears the GO bit and loads the command completion code in the Status register to indicate the transfer has been completed.

At some later time, the command block is examined by the adapter and any secondary command is executed, if possible.

Abort Secondary Command

Command code: 02H

Parameters: Command block address: low word,
low byte
Command block address: low word,
high byte
Command block address: high word,
low byte
Command block address: high word,
high byte
Secondary command code byte

This command requests the adapter to abort the secondary command found in the command block identified by the specified host address. After the abort has been attempted, the GO bit is cleared and the result placed into Status register bits CC0 and CC1.

Reconfigure Adapter

Command code: 05H

Parameters: Number of sessions
Number of command blocks

This command determines the allocation of the adapter's RAM. It specifies the number of sessions and command blocks that the adapter should allocate (and hence the number of data buffers it can allocate). This command causes all current sessions and names to be removed from the name table.

A maximum of 32 sessions and 32 command blocks can be specified. If more are specified, only 32 are allocated. If 0 is specified, the adapter uses its internal default value, (6 sessions and 12 command blocks).

Adapter–Initiated Commands

Initialization Complete

Command code: 41H

Parameters: Initialization status in the Parameter register

- 80H–Successful completion
- 81H–Processor test failed
- 82H–ROM checksum test failed
- 83H–Unit ID PROM test failed
- 84H–RAM test failed
- 85H–Host interface test failed
- 86H–± 12V test failed
- 87H–Digital loopback test failed
- 8EH–Possible constant carrier
- 8FH–Analog loopback test failed

This command is issued by the adapter when it has completed its initialization after being released from the reset. Before issuing any commands to the adapter, the host waits for the adapter to issue this command. See “Power-On Self-Tests (POST)” on page 3-63 for a description of the tests.

Transfer Data To Host

Command code: 42H

Parameters:

- Buffer address: low word, low byte
- Buffer address: low word, high byte
- Buffer address: high word, low byte
- Buffer address: high word, high byte
- Length low byte
- Length high byte

This command requests the host to accept the number of bytes of data specified by the length field, and to store this data starting at the specified address. After

issuing the command the adapter begins writing data to the Data register, whenever the Data Register Empty (DRE) bit is set in the Status register, until all the data has been transferred. The adapter then waits for the GO bit to be cleared.

After reading the command, the host reads the parameters and performs whatever setup is required. It then reads the Data register when the Data Register Full (DRF) bit is set in the Status register and stores the contents of the Data register in memory until all the data has been transferred. The host then clears the GO bit in the Status register to indicate the command has been completed, and places the command completion code in the Status register.

Transfer Command Block To Host

Command code: 43H

Parameters: Command block address: low word,
low byte
Command block address: low word,
high byte
Command block address: high word,
low byte
Command block address: high word,
high byte
Length low byte
Length high byte

This command operates in the same manner as the Transfer Data to Host command except that a command block is being passed back. The appropriate host response to this command is to clear the GO bit.

The GO bit is cleared after the transfer has been completed and before the control block is examined. This is to prevent tying up the adapter interface unnecessarily.

Transfer Data To Adapter

Command code: 44H

Parameters: Buffer address: low word, low byte
Buffer address: low word, high byte
Buffer address: high word, low byte
Buffer address: high word, high byte
Length low byte
Length high byte

This command requests that the host transfer the number of bytes of data specified by the length and starting at the specified address to the adapter. After issuing the command, the adapter waits for the data to be written to the Data register and continues reading the Data register until all the data has been received. The adapter then waits for the GO bit to be cleared by the host.

After reading the command, the host reads the parameters and performs whatever setup is required. It then writes the requested data to the Data register until all the data has been transferred. The host then clears the GO bit in the Status register to indicate the command has been completed and places the command completion code in the Status register.

Error Report To Host

Command code: 45H

Parameters: Error status in the Parameter register
41H—Continuous carrier detected
(Not this adapter)
42H—Continuous carrier detected
(This adapter)
43H—No carrier detected
50H—FEH—Internal software error

This command is issued by the adapter when it detects an irrecoverable error occurring after initialization. The host performs a report of the error to the operator and waits for manual intervention such as reset of the host, or a host diagnostic program that will reset the adapter and test for a specific failure symptom.

Modem Interface Section

The Sytek Serial Interface Controller SIC connects the RF modem to the Intel 82586 Local Communications Controller (LCC). The functions performed are as follows:

- Generate a 2 MHz transmit clock (TXC) for the 82586.
- Encode the transmit data (TXD) from the 82586 to the required non-return-to-zero-inverted (NRZI) format specified for the modem.
- Decode the NRZI data received from the modem to the format needed by the 82586, receive data (RXD).
- Recover the receive clock from the received data and drive the receive clock (RXC) function of the 82586.
- Perform the collision detect function while transmitting, and drive the CDT pin of the 82586.
- Drive the carrier sense (CRS) pin of the 82586.
- Detects network failures and reports the failure to the 80188 through an interrupt.
- Place the SIC in a loopback/diagnostic mode under control of the 80188 CPU.

Communications Controller Section

This section uses the Intel 82586 and the Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC). The 82586 manages the process of transmitting and receiving packets. On the microprocessor side, this controller operates as a bus master. This means that both the 80188 microprocessor and the 82586 can access the IBM PC Network Adapter's local memory.

There are two major control units in the 82586, the command unit and the receive unit. The two units are controlled and monitored by the microprocessor by a shared memory structure called the system control block.

- The command unit executes commands given by the microprocessor and manages packet transmissions.
- The receive unit handles all activities related to packet reception such as; buffer management, packet and address recognition, and CRC checking.

The other two memory structures used by the 82586 are the command block list and the receive packet area. The adapter memory holds the list of commands to be executed by the 82586, and all received packets. Pointers to these two structures are stored in the system control block along with the contents of the status register, the value of certain counters, and control commands for the 82586.

CSMA/CD Technique

A protocol that is widely used for broadband local networks is the carrier sense with multiple access and collision detection (CSMA/CD) method. This method is supported in hardware on the adapter. The RF modem section detects the presence of a carrier. The Sytek Serial Interface Controller (SIC) detects

collisions. The 82586 Local Communications Controller (LCC) supports the higher levels of the protocol after proper configuration for slot time, back-off algorithm, retries, address filtering, data encapsulation, error detection, and other parameters.

A method of detecting collisions in a broadband network is based on a comparison between the data sent by a node and the data received after a round-trip delay to the headend. This technique cannot guarantee 100% detection of all collisions. A capture effect found in all frequency modulation systems allows the possibility that a particularly strong transmitter can capture the channel and take it away from a weaker transmitter. For power differences greater than 6 dB, the weak node backs off and the strong node assumes it has seized a quiet network. Proper cable system design effectively eliminates these undetected collisions. In any case, if an undetected collision occurs, the Link Access Protocol detects this as a CRC failure and retransmission occurs. The overall statistical behavior of the network is unaffected. When a collision has been detected by the SIC, it asserts the Collision Detected (CDT) input to the LCC.

RF Modem Section

This section describes the RF Modem and its circuitry. The modem consists of a single coax tap modulator—demodulator (modem) with a data transfer rate of 2M bits per second to and from the network. The modem transmits to and receives from the network on separate channels. Each channel has a 6 MHz bandwidth, separated by a frequency offset of 168.25 MHz. The transmit center frequency is 50.75 MHz; the receive center frequency is 219.00 MHz. Both frequencies are shared on the broadband network cable by all nodes through the use of the carrier sense multiple access with collision detection (CSMA/CD) technique. These frequencies are aligned with CATV channels T-14 and J.

The following is a block diagram of the RF Modem section:

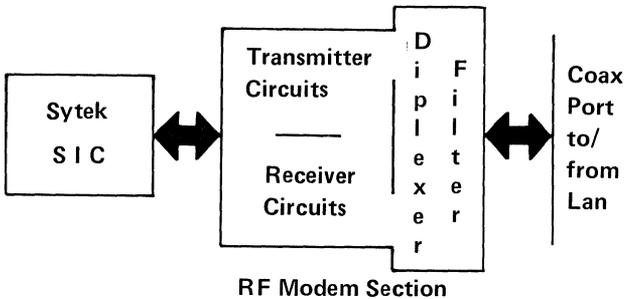


Figure 3-10 RF Modem Block Diagram

Transmitter Description

This section describes the transmitter circuits of the RF Modem. A block diagram of the transmitter section is as follows:

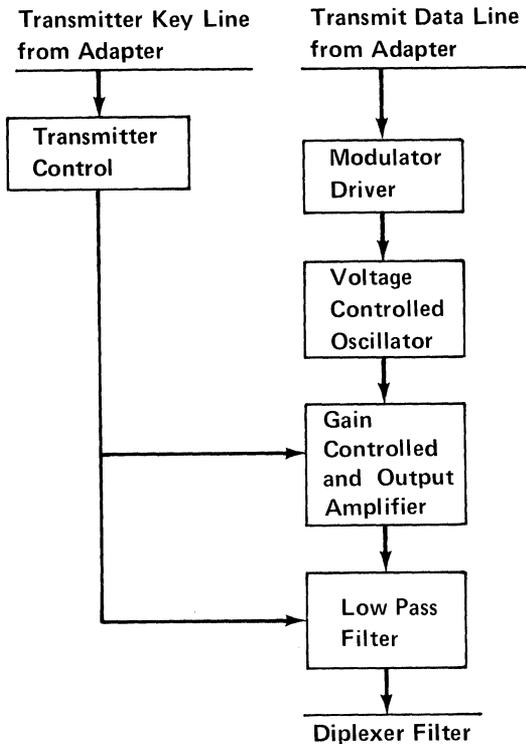


Figure 3-11 Transmitter Block Diagram

- Modulator Driver

The NRZI-encoded serial TTL data is applied to a driver stage that converts the TTL levels into mark and space voltages. These voltages are applied to the frequency-shift key (FSK) oscillator. The driver stage also functions as a low-pass filter to

remove the unwanted harmonic signals from the modulating signal. The modulation adjustment is factory set for a 2 MHz shift.

- Voltage-Controlled Oscillator (VCO)

The mark and space voltages are used to frequency shift key the VCO. The VCO operates at 50.75 MHz. Also, the oscillator is temperature compensated to provide the necessary frequency stability.

Within the VCO, are the following circuits:

- Buffer/Amplifier

The output of the oscillator is buffered with a two-stage amplifier to minimize oscillator pulling and to provide sufficient level to overcome the loss in the bandpass filter.

- Bandpass Filter

The bandpass filter is used to band-limit the FSK signal. It also removes unwanted sidebands and harmonic signals at the amplifier output.

- Gain-Controlled Amplifier

The gain-controlled amplifier is factory adjusted and can provide up to 17 dB of gain. This stage is used to set the transmitter's output level.

- Output Amplifier

The output amplifier provides 10 dB of gain and the high-level output needed to drive the cable system.

- Low-Pass Filter

The low-pass filter is used to remove the harmonic signals generated by the amplifiers and the PIN diode switch. It also forms one leg of the band separator, which combines the transmitted and received signals on the coax cable.

Transmitter Characteristics

- Output Impedance

The output impedance in the transmit channel is 75 ohms nominal.

- Return Loss

The return loss is greater than or equal to 14 dB in the transmit channel with either power on or off.

- Transmitter Load

The transmitter can operate continuously into an open or short circuit without damage. Also, it can operate continuously into a cable system where other modem transmitters are enabled at the same time without damage.

- Power Level

The transmitter output level is set to 56 dBmV \pm 1 dB. The transmitter output level variation is within \pm 3 dB of its initial setting.

- Frequency Allocation

The transmitter operates on a center frequency of 50.75 MHz.

- Frequency Stability

The frequency stability is \pm 0.6% of the transmit channel frequency.

- Modulation Technique

The modulation technique used is frequency-shift keying (FSK).

- Frequency Shift

The frequency shift is 2 MHz \pm 200 kHz centered about 50.75 MHz.

- Carrier Turn-on Delay

The transmitter can reach 90% of full output power within 3 to 9 μ s of TX Key going low.

- Carrier Turn-off Delay

The transmitter can reach 10% of full output power within 3 to 9 μ s of TX Key going high.

- Envelope Overshoot

The maximum envelope overshoot is 25% during turn on and off.

- Off Condition Output

In the off state, the carrier signal level is -20 dBmV or less.

- Spurious Output Levels

- From 5–10 MHz and from 100–900 MHz, the spurious output levels are -10 dBmV or 60 dB down from the carrier level; whichever is the greater signal level.

- From 10–100 MHz, the spurious output levels are -21dBmV or 78 dB down from the carrier level; whichever is the greater signal level.

- Spectrum Shape (Bandwidth)

The modulated output spectrum is greater than or equal to 40 dB down at ± 3 MHz from the center frequency. The out-of-band power is 40 dB or more below reference carrier level at ± 4 MHz from the center frequency.

Receiver Description

This section describes the receiver circuits of the RF Modem. A block diagram of the receiver section is as follows:

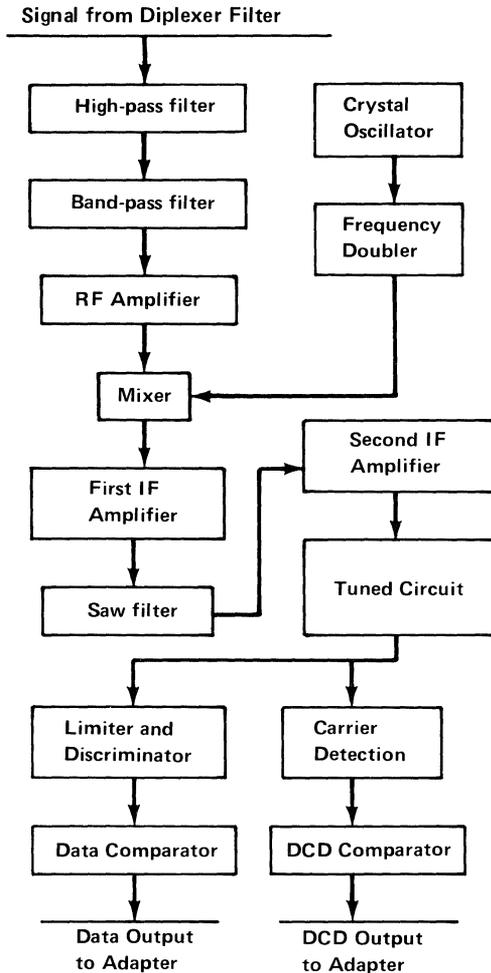


Figure 3-12 Receiver Block Diagram

- **High-Pass Filter and One-Half Diplexer Filter**

The incoming signal to the modem is separated from the outgoing signal by the high-pass filter.

- **Bandpass Filter**

The bandpass filter passes the 6 MHz bandwidth that is centered on the 219 MHz frequency.

- **RF Amplifier**

The RF amplifier increases the signal level to compensate for the loss in the bandpass filter.

- **Mixer**

The mixer combines the incoming 219 MHz signal with the 179.5 MHz local oscillator to provide a 39.5 MHz intermediate frequency (IF).

- **Crystal Oscillator**

The crystal oscillator starts the local oscillator chain at 89.75 MHz.

- **Doubler**

The doubler multiplies the output of the crystal oscillator from 89.75 MHz to 179.5 MHz to provide the local oscillator injection for the mixer.

- **First IF Amplifier**

The first IF amplifier provides about 23 dB of gain to compensate for the loss through the saw filter.

- **Saw Filter**

The saw filter selects signals only within the desired IF pass-band and attenuates signals outside this band.

- **Second IF Amplifier**

The second IF amplifier provides 30 dB of gain needed for the necessary input level for the limiter/demodulator circuit.

- **Tuned Circuit**

The tuned circuit provides impedance matching and increases out-of-band attenuation.

- **Limiter/Discriminator**

The limiter/discriminator provides amplitude limiting of the input signal and demodulates the FSK signal with a quadrature detector. The limiter also provides a relative signal strength indication to operate the data carrier detect (DCD) comparator.

- **Data Comparator**

The data comparator converts the analog signal into a TTL-compatible digital signal.

- **DCD Comparator**

The DCD comparator produces a TTL-compatible output signal to indicate the presence of an incoming signal.

Receiver Characteristics

- **Input Impedance**

The standard impedance is 75 ohms nominal.

- **Return Loss**

The return loss is 14 dB or more in the receive channel with power on. With power off, the return loss is 8 dB or more in the receive channel.

- Frequency Allocation

The receiver operates on a center frequency of 219.0 MHz.

- Frequency Stability

The frequency stability after a 10-minute warm-up period is within 0.01% of the receive channel frequency.

- Reception Acceptance Range

The receiver demodulates incoming signals within $\pm 0.177\%$ of the receive channel center frequency.

- Channel Bandwidth

The receiver has a 3.6 MHz channel bandwidth.

- Sensitivity

The normal input level is +8.5 dBmV. Operating range is -7 dBmV to +24 dBmV. The input sensitivity for 20 dB S/N at the demodulator output is less than or equal to -13 dBmV. Minimum quieting at 0 dBmV is 30 dB. The maximum sustained input level without damage to the receiver is +61.25 dBmV.

- Recovered Data

The jitter on the demodulated data out of the receiver data comparator does not exceed ± 150 ns with an input signal of -7 dBmV modulated with a 1 MHz square wave.

- Receive Carrier Detect

The carrier detect threshold is between -20 and -8 dBmV. The DCD line will go true within 4.0 μ s of a -7 dBmV signal being present at the input of the

modem. The rise and fall time for the output of the DCD comparator from 10% to 90% of the steady state output is less than or equal to 500 ns.

Adapter Interface Signals

Each input line to the IBM PC Network Adapter presents a maximum of one LS TTL load to the Personal Computer bus. All IBM PC Network Adapter output signals to the Personal Computer bus are driven by tri-state drivers.

Without WAIT states being generated, all Personal Computer processor-generated memory read/write cycles take four time (T) states. All Personal Computer processor-generated I/O read/write and DMA transfers require five T states. See your *IBM Technical Reference* for more information about your computers DMA transfers.

The following Personal Computer interface signals are used by the IBM PC Network Adapter.

Signal	I/O	Description
A0-A19	I	These lines are used to address the BIOS memory and adapter I/O interface registers.
D0-D7	I/O	These lines provide a bidirectional data bus for the Personal Computer processor, Personal Computer memory, and adapter.
ALE	I	Address latch enable, which is used as an indicator of a valid Personal Computer processor address to the adapter.
IOR__	I	This command line instructs the adapter to drive its data onto the Personal Computer data bus.
IOW__	I	This command line instructs the adapter to read the data from the Personal Computer data bus.
MEMR__	I	This command line instructs the BIOS ROM to drive its data onto the Personal Computer data bus.
IRQ2 and IRQ3	O	Interrupt request 2 or 3 is used to signal the Personal Computer processor that the adapter requires attention.

Figure 3-13 (Part 1 of 2). Personal Computer/ Adapter Interface Signals (from Adapter)

Signal	I/O	Description
DRQ3	O	DMA Request 3 is used by the adapter to gain DMA service from the Personal Computer.
DACK3__	I	DMA Acknowledge 3 is used to acknowledge DRQ3 which is requested by the adapter.
I/O CH RDY	O	I/O Channel ready is used to allow the Personal Computer to generate WAIT states to extend the Personal Computer clock cycle up to a maximum of 2.1 μ sec.
RESET DRV	I	This line is used to reset or initialize the adapter logic upon power-up or after a low line voltage outage.
T/C	I	Terminal Count: This line provides a pulse that is gated with DACK3__ which may generate a Personal Computer interrupt request whenever the terminal count for the Personal Computer's DMA channel 3 is reached.

Figure 3-13 (Part 2 of 2) Personal Computer/ Adapter Interface Signals (from Adapter)

Power-On Self-Tests (POST)

The IBM PC Network Adapter provides a pass/fail indication to the Personal Computer, as long as the interface is functioning. If the adapter is functioning but the adapter-Personal Computer interface fails, the error is posted at power-on time. The adapter responds to any requests for remote status from other computers on the network indicating that a failure has occurred.

The following is a list of tests, in order, that are performed by the adapter.

1. Microprocessor Self-test

The 80188 microprocessor performs limited self-test of its functions and certain peripheral circuits that are integrated within the 80188 microprocessor.

The tests are conditional jump test and register write test. The conditional jump test verifies the proper execution of all conditional jump instructions when the corresponding status flags are in the set/reset conditions. The register write test verifies the entire register set by writing and then chain-copying a certain data pattern (and its complement) to all registers, and then reading and comparing the register's final contents with the original data pattern.

The peripheral tests are interrupt mask test, spurious interrupt test, and timer 1 test. The interrupt mask test performs the write, read and compare operations to the Interrupt Mask Register (IMR) by using both all ones and all zero patterns. The spurious interrupt test verifies that no spurious interrupts are generated by the hardware when all interrupt masks are off. The timer 1 test verifies the proper operation of timer 1 and timer interrupt. Timer 1 is used as the 10-ms clock in the system.

If the adapter fails the microprocessor self-test, it will execute a halt instruction.

2. ROM Checksum

Following the microprocessor self-test, a ROM checksum is performed using simple modulo addition expecting an all zeros result. This assumes that a precalculated checksum byte stored in the ROM will provide a zero result.

The adapter executes a halt instruction, if the results of the addition are not correct.

3. Unit ID PROM Test

Following the ROM checksum test, the unit ID PROM is tested by verifying that the byte at location 1AH in the PROM has the value of 00H. The unit ID is also checked for having a low bit of zero (because it must be even).

4. RAM Test

Once the microprocessor, PROM, and ROM have passed their tests, the RAM is tested and also the RAM refresh is tested. The dynamic RAM is refreshed by DMA 1, which is driven by timer 2 periodically. The RAM test verifies the operation of the RAM, DMA 1, timer 2, and timer interrupt.

If the RAM is not functional, the adapter cannot perform its intended application. An error is reported by using the adapter-Personal Computer interface. Since both digital and analog cable loopbacks require functioning RAM, the adapter does not perform these tests and continues on to the adapter-Personal Computer interface test reporting that the RAM test failed.

5. Host Interface Tests

This test is functionally separated into five sub-tests. The first portion of the Host Interface register test is a stand-alone test that requires no involvement from the host software. The subsequent tests require synchronization and cooperation with the host software. The five sub-tests are as follows:

- a. Host interface register test
- b. GO interrupt test
- c. Data transfer interrupt test
- d. Data transfer DMA test
- e. Host interface control test

The adapter requires an initial synchronization from the BIOS ROM. Within 500 ms. of the host's clearing the reset bit, the BIOS sets the CC1 and GO bits in the Status register.

- a. Host Interface Register Test

This test verifies the various functions and characteristics of the Data register, the Parameter register, the Adapter Interface register and the Status register. The Host Interface register is not accessible from the adapter. Therefore, the testing of the Host Interface register is done by the BIOS.

Proper operation of the Data register is verified by writing, reading, and comparing a AAH/55H data pattern in a certain sequence. In addition, the DRF and DRE flags are verified accordingly.

Proper operation of the Parameter register is tested by writing, reading, and comparing with a AAH/55H/xxH/xxH/xxH/xxH/xxH data pattern where (xx) is a don't care value.

Proper operation of the Adapter Interface register is verified by writing, reading, and comparing with a AAH/51H data pattern. In addition, the CQF flag is tested accordingly.

Proper operation of the Status register is tested by writing a 05H (and then a 02H) to the Status register, reading the Status register and testing for 15H (and then 12H). Note that the write with 02H provides a means to synchronize with the host software.

b. GO Interrupt Test

This test verifies that the GO interrupt is sent by the host and is received by the adapter. This test also verifies that the GO interrupt is sent by the adapter and is received by the host. This test requires cooperation with the host's software.

c. Data Transfer Interrupt Test

This test verifies that the data transfer interrupts (both read and write interrupts) are received by the adapter when the Status register and Adapter Interface register are properly configured. This test also verifies that the data transfer interrupts are received by the host. This test requires cooperation with the host's software. Note that this test verifies the interrupt mechanism, not the integrity of the data being transferred through the interrupts.

d. Data Transfer DMA test

This test verifies that two data bytes are transferred to the adapter by DMA with a DMA interrupt. This test also verifies that the two data bytes are returned to the host with the TC interrupt. The host's software is required to test and validate the data bytes

returned from the adapter to ensure the integrity of the data transfers. This is performed by the BIOS after a reset.

e. Host Interface Control Test

This test verifies the various functions that are related to the ownership of the interface.

Functions tested include the following:

- 1) The adapter's inability to acquire control of the interface when the interface is controlled by the host.
- 2) The adapter's ability to acquire control of the interface after the host relinquishes control of the interface.
- 3) The host's ability to acquire control of the interface after the adapter relinquishes control of the interface.
- 4) The host's inability to acquire control of the interface when the interface is controlled by the adapter.
- 5) Generation of the Host Control interrupt and the Host Relinquish interrupt. This test requires cooperation with the host's software.

6. +12 Volt and -12 Volt Presence Test

This test checks the presence of the Personal Computer's +12 V and -12 V power supplies. When either of the two supplies are below the sense level voltage, a '± 12V not present' condition is provided to the IBM PC Network Adapter microprocessor. When both of the supplies are above the sense level voltage, a '± 12V present' condition is provided to the IBM PC Network Adapter microprocessor.

7. Digital Serial Loopback

After first initializing the 82586, a test is performed using the loopback points of the SIC integrated circuit. The two circuits tested are the integrated circuit and the adapter interface circuits. The following tests or error states are created and tested in loopback mode.

- Diagnose Command of the 82586
- No Error Packet
- Short Frame
- CRC Error

The adapter cannot perform its function if the digital serial interface is not functioning. The analog cable loopback test cannot be performed if the digital serial interface is not working properly. The adapter reports the status of a failure to the Personal Computer.

8. Analog Cable Test

At this point, all tests have been performed independent of external equipment and support. To perform the analog cable loopback test, a frequency translator is needed to provide frequency translation. The test also assumes that the cable can contain active functional traffic, so the adapter must respect the cable protocol. The adapter tries to send a test packet addressed to itself. Because collisions might occur, this test will try eight times to send a packet and receive it back. If the analog self-test fails, the adapter reports a cable loopback test failure to the Personal Computer. At this point, the adapter may have errors, but it functions normally with respect to the Personal Computer.

A failure at this point could be because of a problem in the RF Modem section or an external failure. The test fails if eight consecutive tries end in collisions or the test packet did not return. The adapter reports the status of a failure to the Personal Computer.

Operational Self-Test

This test is run under normal operation of the adapter and will generate a return code posting the error.

Constant Carrier Detection—The Sytek SIC contains circuitry to detect a constant carrier and to inform the IBM PC Network Adapter processor. The adapter processor causes the 82586 to abort any transmitting packet in progress. The constant carrier status is reported to the Personal Computer by the primary command Error Report.

Configurable Hardware Options

This adapter contains six configurable jumper positions.

- Jumper W1 is the remote program load (RPL) feature. Removing the jumper enables the feature.
- Jumper W2 is a reserved jumper.
- Either jumper W3 or W4 is used to select IRQ. The interrupt must be different from any adapter in your computer. With the jumper in the W3 position, interrupt level 2 is selected. With the jumper in the W4 position, interrupt level 3 is selected.
- One jumper W6 on the center pins of W5 and W7 selects the high I/O base address. Use two jumpers, W5 and W7, to select the low I/O base address. See Figure 3-2 on page 3-26 for the addresses of the registers.
- One jumper W8 is used to disable or enable the BIOS ROM. When the jumper is installed, the BIOS ROM is enabled.

The state of jumpers W1 and W2 is reported back to the Personal Computer. See network control block ADAPTER STATUS in Chapter 2 for more information.

The following figure illustrates the jumper positions on the adapter.

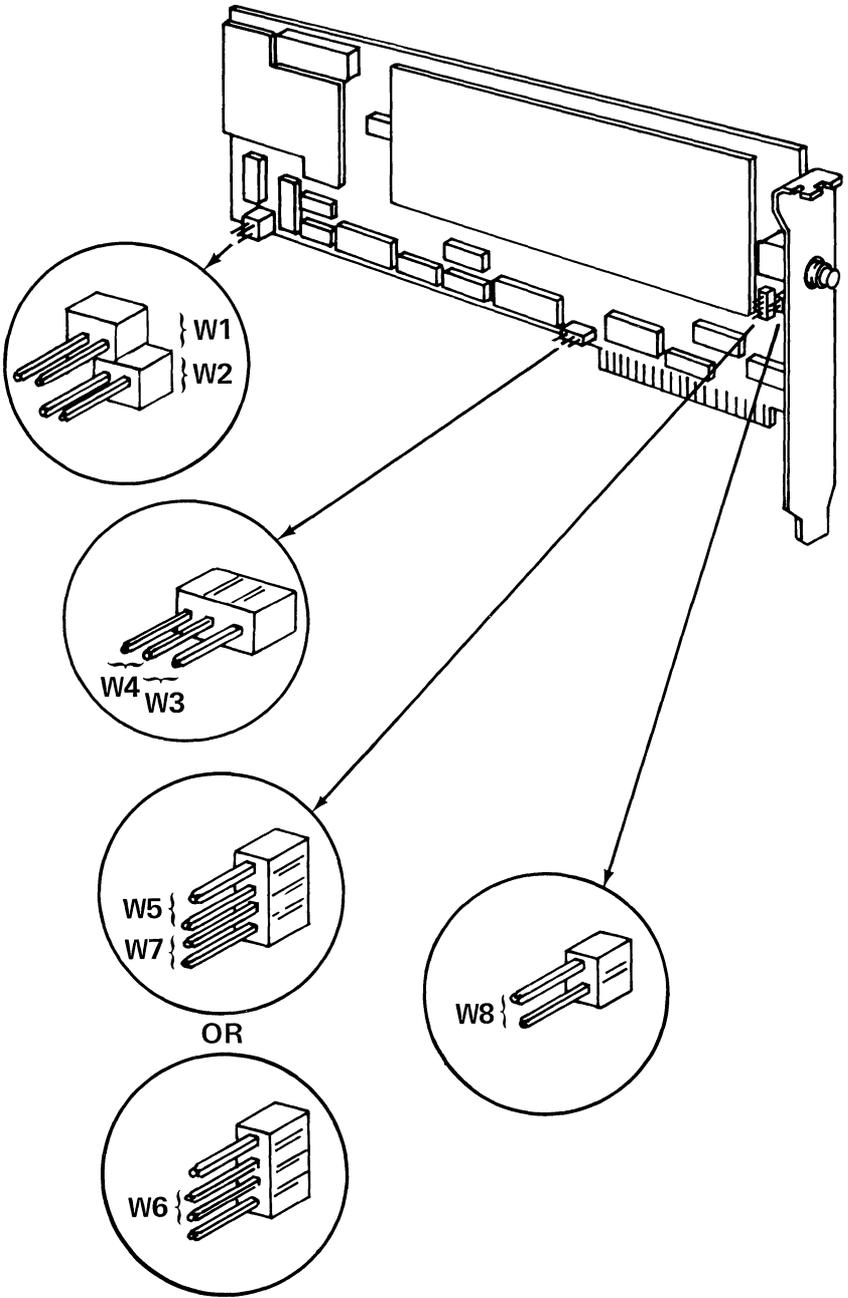


Figure 3-14 Adapter Jumper Positions

Traffic And Error Statistics

The adapter keeps and reports on demand some of the following statistics:

- Duration of reporting period
- Quantity of CRC errors received
- Quantity of alignment errors received
- Quantity of collisions encountered
- Quantity of aborted transmissions
- Quantity of successfully transmitted packets
- Quantity of successfully received packets
- Number of times the receiver exhausted its resources

The reporting period for the IBM PC Network Adapter is from last reset as expressed in minutes. No provision is made for resetting the statistics other than a Personal Computer reset of the adapter or power-up of the Personal Computer. See network control block ADAPTER STATUS in Chapter 2 for more information.

Specifications

This section summarizes basic specifications of the hardware of the IBM PC Network Adapter.

Electrical Power Requirements

The specifications of the power requirements are as follows.

Voltage	Tolerance	Ripple	Total Current Used
+12.0V	±5%	100 mV pp	0.36 A
+5.0V	±5%	100 mV pp	1.40 A
-12.0V	±10%	100 mV pp	0.03 A

Environmental Specifications

Temperature The operating temperature range is from 10 to 35°C, (50 to 91°F) ambient. The storage temperature range is from -40 to 60°C, (-40 to 140°F).

Humidity The operating humidity range is from 8% to 80% non-condensing. The storage humidity range is from 5% to 100% non-condensing.

Altitude The operating altitude is -305 to 2135 meters (-1000 to 7,000 feet).

IBM Translator Unit

This section describes the specifications of the translator unit for the IBM PC Network

The translator unit provides the basic frequency translation and amplification required in a broadband network. A single translator unit can serve a network comprising many local area network adapters and their attached devices.

Device Description

This section briefly describes the translator unit and discusses its functions as shown on a block diagram.

This translator unit is implemented on a printed circuit board that fits inside an enclosure designed to meet FCC Class B. The enclosure also includes the required power supply circuits. The translator unit is designed for high reliability, and has no "field" adjustments.

Functional Description

The function of this unit is to translate a channel with an input center frequency of 50.75 MHz from the network into a channel with an output center frequency of 219 MHz, with the required spectral purity and signal level. The entire 6 MHz channel is translated from the lower band to the upper band.

The following is a block diagram of the IBM Translator Unit.

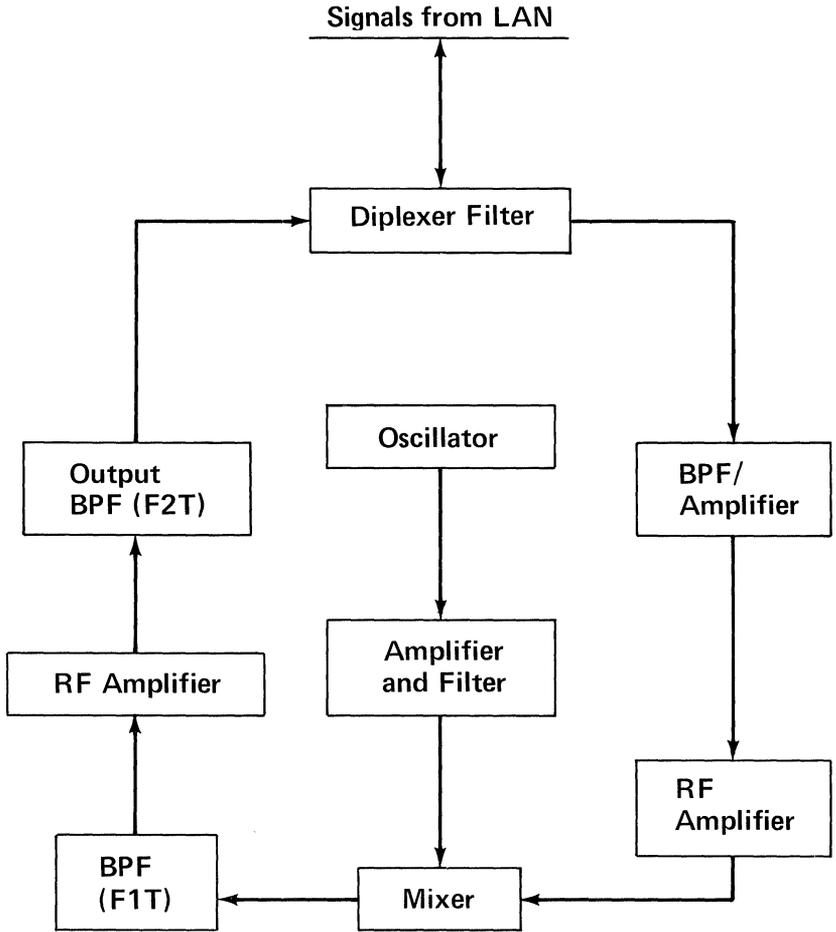


Figure 3-15 Translator Unit Block Diagram

The block diagram can be divided into four main parts discussed in the following sections:

- Input/Output circuits
- Reception circuits
- Local oscillator circuits
- Transmission circuits

Input/Output Circuits

Diplexer Filter

A conventional low-loss band separator with a stop-band attenuation of 25 dB. Its function is to prevent the transmitted signals from entering the reception path, and to limit the amount of unwanted signals entering the translator.

Reception Circuits

Bandpass Filter F1R

Has a center frequency of 50.75 MHz and a bandwidth of approximately 6 MHz. This device filters out most out-of-band signals, lowering the input intermodulation requirements of the amplifier that follows it.

RF Amplifier

A 25 dB low-noise amplifier providing the required signal level to the mixer, for best intermodulation and low loss

performance. Its output is matched to the mixer's 50 ohm impedance.

Mixer

A high-performance double-balanced mixer. Its local oscillator tap requires a +7 dBm signal level for optimal operation.

Local Oscillator Circuits

Crystal Oscillator

A common emitter oscillator whose frequency is controlled by a high-stability crystal. This oscillator provides the required frequency stability for the unit.

Amplifier and Filter

Provides a +7 dBm signal to the local oscillator's mixer tap with the required spectral purity for having the lowest spurious level from the mixer.

Transmission Circuits

A typical output signal level of +50.25 dBmV is provided to the trunk, after a translator gain of 36 dB (typical).

Bandpass Filter F1T

Removes unwanted out-of-band products from the mixer's output, and matches the amplifier's input impedance to the mixer's 50 ohm impedance.

RF Amplifier

Amplifies the signal to the required output level, providing

25 dB gain. It is based on a low-distortion solid state design.

Bandpass Filter F2T

Removes unwanted products generated in the amplifier and provides the ultimate attenuation of all unwanted out-of-band signals reaching it.

The IBM PC Network Cable System

This section describes the cable system components used in the IBM PC Network. The connection hardware and kits used in the IBM PC Network are compatible with broadband cable TV components. Signal levels are predesigned to provide the necessary tolerance for each IBM PC Network Adapter. A fully configured network, using IBM components, can support 72 nodes with a maximum radius of 1000 feet.

Cable System Components

The cable system consists of six components:

- The Translators Unit's connection hardware
- Base Expander
- Short Distance Kit
- Medium Distance Kit
- Long Distance Kit
- IBM coaxial cable in either 25, 50, 100, or 200 feet increments

Translator Unit's connection hardware

These components allow attachment of up to eight computers to the Translator Unit. A directional coupler is provided within the components to allow connection for the IBM Base Expander.

Base Expander

When this component is attached to the connection hardware, it allows connection for up to eight Short,

Medium, or Long Distance Kits. Signal levels at the taps on the Base Expander are not compatible with the Adapters. A Test Tool is provided for diagnostic purposes.

Short Distance Kit

This kit attaches to any of the eight taps on the Base Expander. The kit allows you to connect up to eight computers.

Medium Distance Kit

This kit attaches to any of the eight taps on the Base Expander through an additional 400 feet of cable. The kit provides connection for up to eight computers.

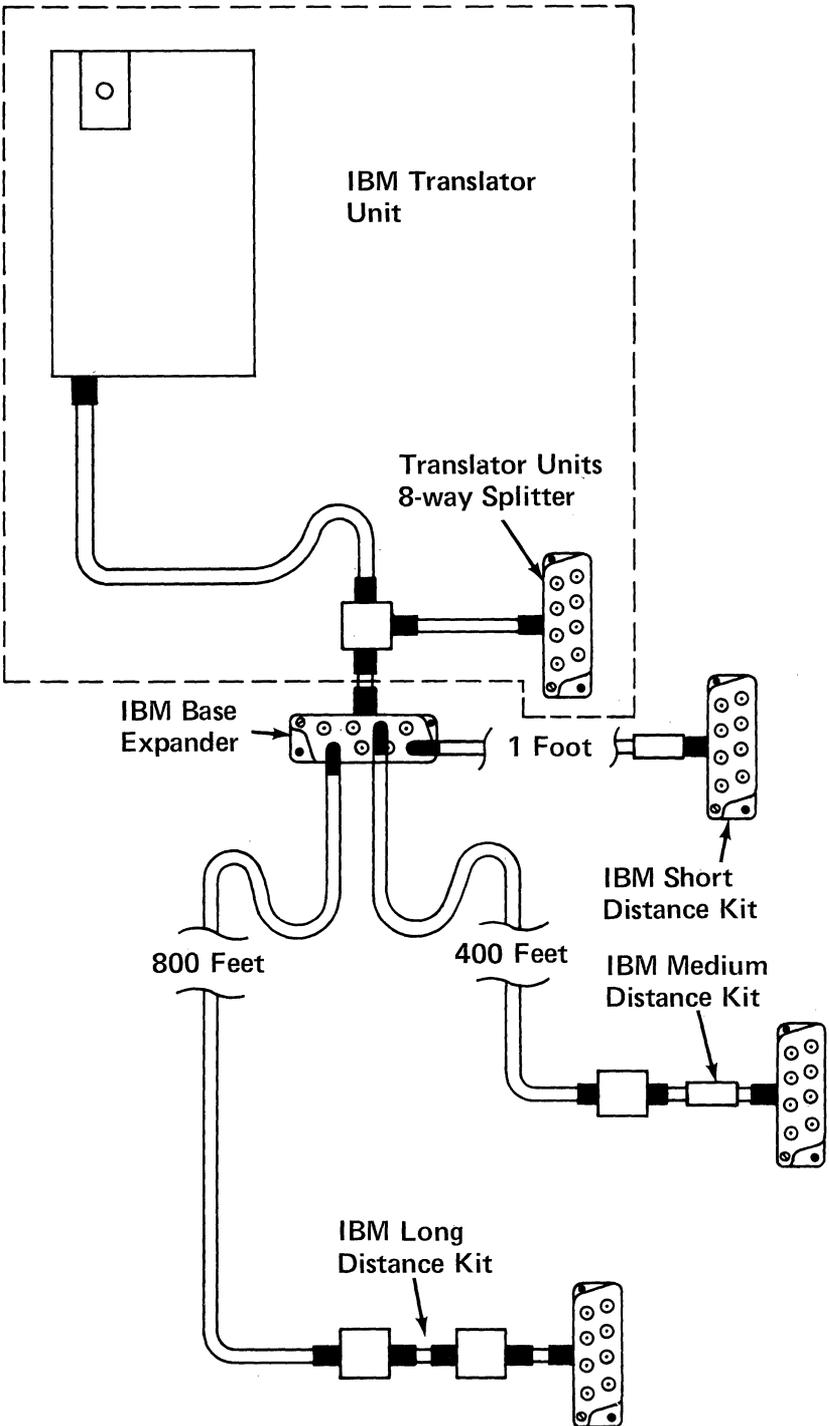
Long Distance Kit

This kit attaches to any of the eight taps on the Base Expander Kit through an additional 800 feet of cable. The kit provides connection for up to eight computers.

IBM Coaxial Cable

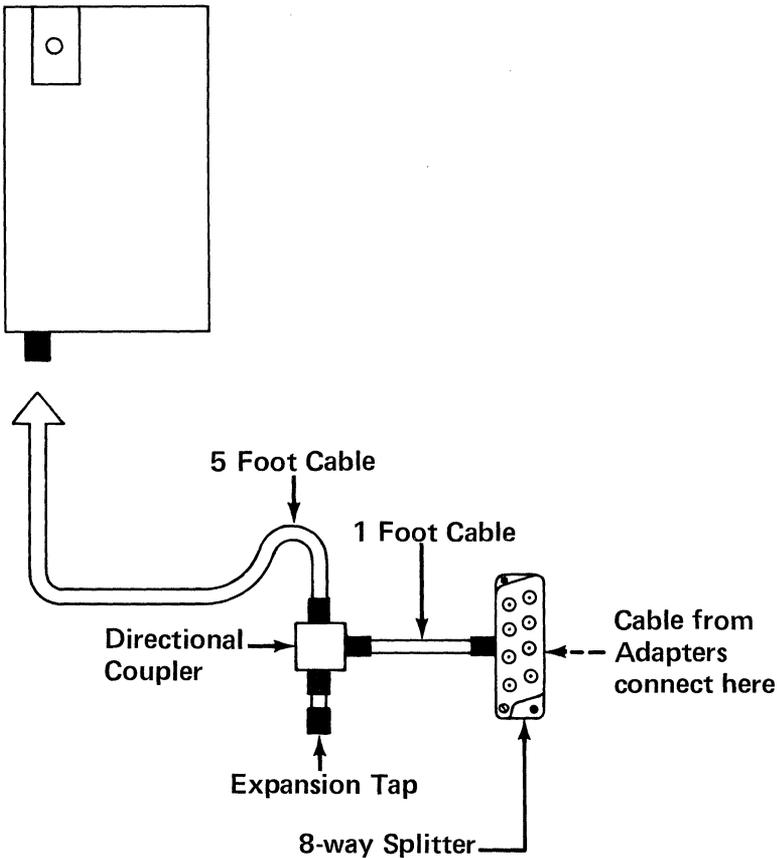
The cable is standard RG-11 type coaxial cable providing different lengths: 25, 50, 100, and 200 feet. These cable increments can be combined to provide the 400 and 800 foot lengths required by the Medium or Long Distance Kits. For the 400 foot length, you must use either four 100 foot lengths or two 200 foot lengths. For the 800 foot length, you must use four 200 foot lengths. In addition, up to 200 feet of cable can be installed between the kit and each computer on the network. For the 200 foot lengths, you must not use eight 25 foot cables.

The following figure illustrates how the previously described components are connected together.



Connection Hardware

The connection hardware consists of a 5 foot black RG-6 cable, a directional coupler, a one foot beige RG-6 cable, and an 8-way splitter. The taps on the 8-way splitter provide the signal levels compatible with the adapters. The expansion tap on the directional coupler provides an unattenuated signal for attachment of a Base Expander. If a tap on the 8-way splitter is to be used, the terminator must be removed. If a tap is to be discontinued, the terminator must be replaced.



Electrical Specifications

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path) *	39.9 dB \pm 1.5
-Attenuation, (reverse path) *	39.9 dB \pm 1.5
-Insertion loss, (forward path) **	0.7 dB maximum
-Insertion loss, (reverse path) **	0.5 dB maximum
-Isolation, node to node	18 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)

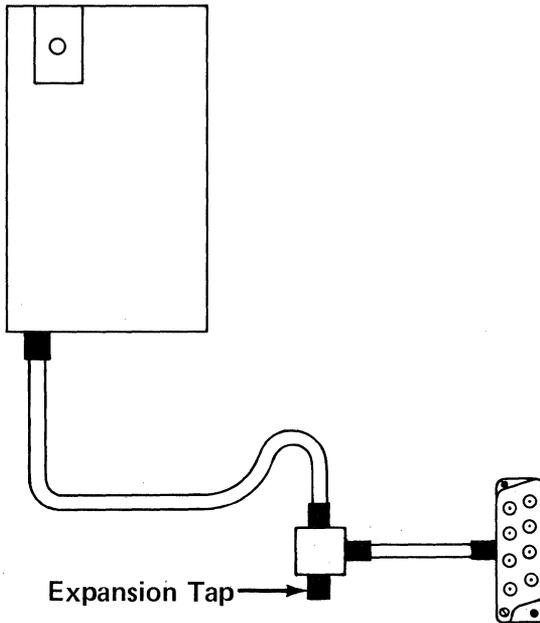
Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

* Translator Unit tap to any tap on the 8-way splitter.

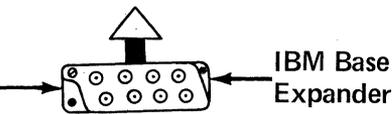
** Translator Unit tap to the expansion tap.

Base Expander

This component consists of an 8-way splitter and a male adapter. The taps on the 8-way splitter provide signal levels compatible with either the Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits. The signal levels at the taps of the splitter have not been attenuated enough to allow attachment of an adapter. A 30 dB attenuator is provided as a test connector for diagnostic purposes. The test tool allows connection for an adapter to the Base Expander.



(Connection for either the Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits)



Note:

For the Medium and Long Distance kits, 400 or 800 feet of cable must be installed between the kit and the Base Expander.

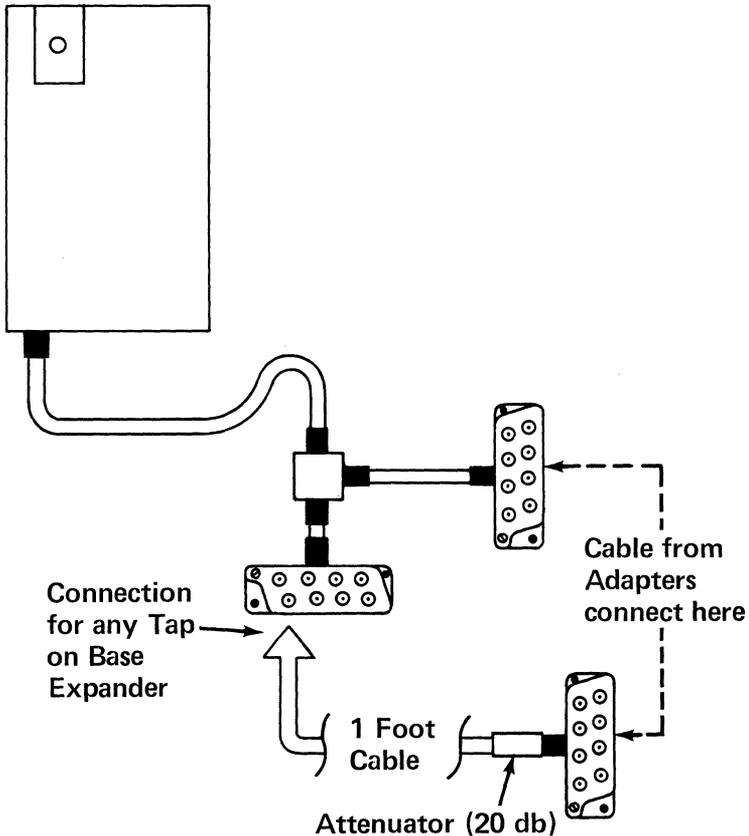
Electrical Specifications

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path)	9.5 dB \pm 0.5
-Attenuation, (reverse path)	9.5 dB \pm 0.5
-Isolation, (node to node)	18 dB minimum (Forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (Forward and reverse paths)

Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

Short Distance Kit

This kit consists of a 1 foot beige RG-6 cable, a 20 dB attenuator, and an 8-way splitter. The taps on the 8-way splitter provide signal levels compatible with the adapters.



Note:

Up to 200 feet of cable may be installed between the Adapter and the 8-way splitter.

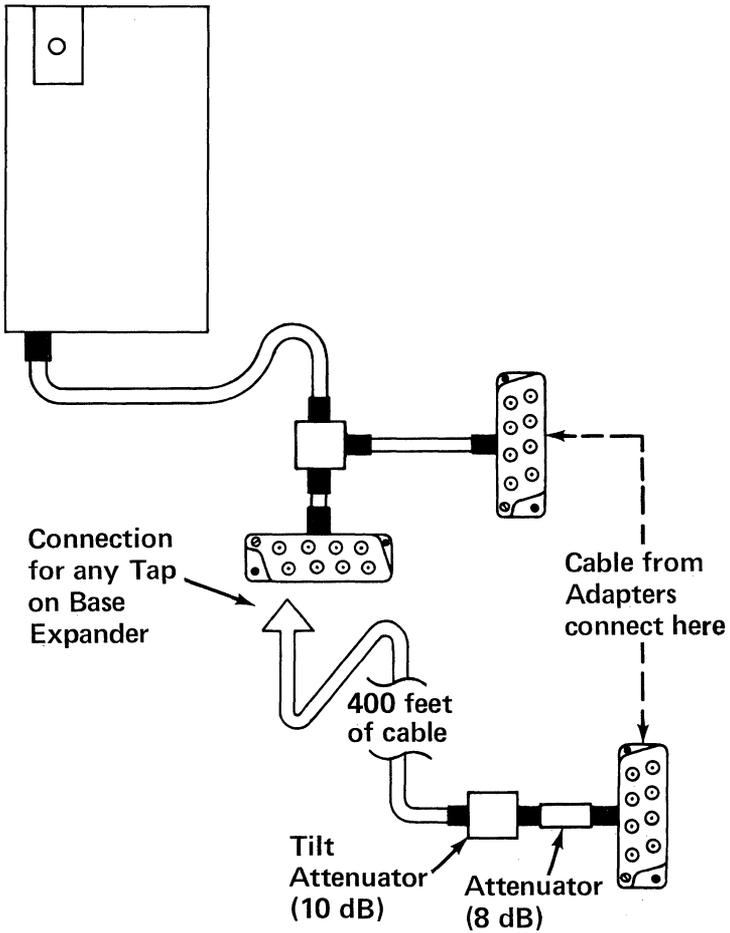
Electrical Specifications

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path)	29.8 dB \pm 1.0
-Attenuation, (reverse path)	29.6 dB \pm 1.0
-Isolation, (node to node)	18 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)

Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

Medium Distance Kit

This kit consists of a 10 dB tilt attenuator, an 8 dB attenuator, a 1 foot beige RG-6 cable, and an 8-way splitter. The taps on the 8-way splitter provide signal levels compatible with the adapters. The 10 dB tilt attenuator compensates for the attenuation versus frequency characteristics of the 400 foot length of cable between the Medium Distance Kit and the Base Expander.



Note:

Up to 200 feet of cable may be installed between the Adapter and the 8-way splitter.

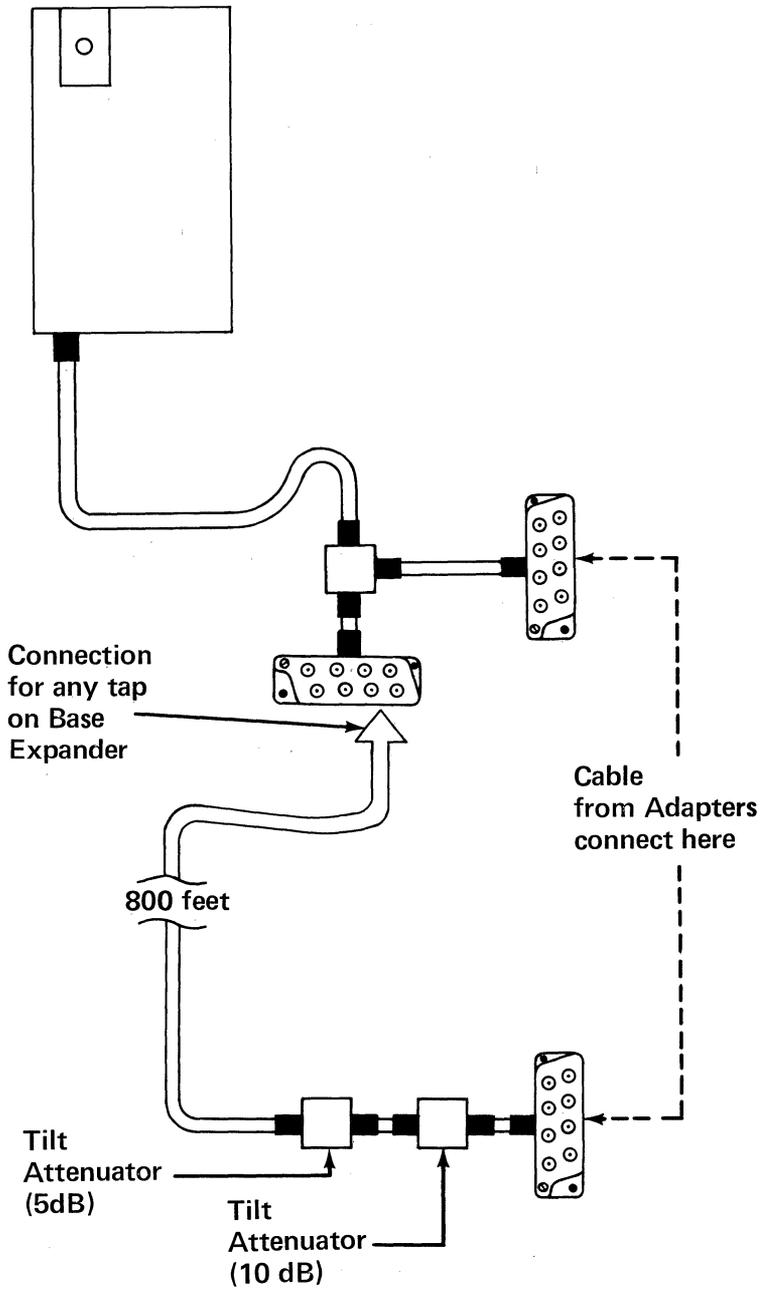
Electrical Specifications

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path)	19.7 dB \pm 1.1
-Attenuation, (reverse path)	26.6 dB \pm 1.8
-Isolation, (node to node)	18 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)

Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

Long Distance Kit

This kit consists of a 5 dB tilt attenuator, a male adapter, a 10 dB tilt attenuator, a 1 foot beige RG-6 cable and an 8-way splitter. The taps on the 8-way splitter provide signal levels compatible with the adapters. The 5 and 10 dB tilt attenuators compensate for the attenuation versus frequency characteristics of the 800 foot length of cable between the Long Distance Kit and the Base Expander.



Note:
 Up to 200 feet of cable may be installed between the Adapter and the 8-way splitter.

Electrical Specifications

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path)	12.7 dB \pm 0.8
-Attenuation, (reverse path)	23.0 dB \pm 1.8
-Isolation, (node to node)	18 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)

Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

IBM Coaxial Cable

All cable lengths are RG-11 coaxial cable with male connectors on both ends of the cable. One end has a female-to-female adapter and a 75 ohm terminator attached to the male connector. Cables can be combined by removing the 75 ohm terminator and joining the male end of one cable to the female adapter of the other. When building the 400 and 800 foot lengths of cable required by the Short and Medium Distance Kits, use 200 foot increments of cable to limit the number of cable connections required. When building cable lengths for installation between an Adapter and an 8-way splitter, no more than 3 cables should be combined.

Cable Characteristics

The IBM Cable has the following characteristics:

- RG-11
- Copper-covered steel-center conductor
- Gas-expanded polyethylene dielectric
- Inner shield of aluminum-polypropylene-aluminum laminated tape bonded to the dielectric
- #34 AWG bare aluminum braid wire
- Non-bonded aluminum-polypropylene-aluminum tape
- #34 AWG bare aluminum braid wire
- Jacket of polyvinylchloride
- Nominal outside diameter 0.405 inch (10.29 mm).

Electrical Specifications

-Impedance	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation (at 20° C per 100 ft.)	
5 MHz	0.29 dB
55 MHz	0.96 dB
83 MHz	1.18 dB
187 MHz	1.75 dB
211 MHz	1.90 dB
250 MHz	2.05 dB
300 MHz	2.25 dB
-Return Loss (5–300 MHz)	30 dB minimum

Cable Network Specifications

- Channel Assignments

Return Channel T-14	50.75 MHz
Forward Channel J	219 MHz

- RF Connector

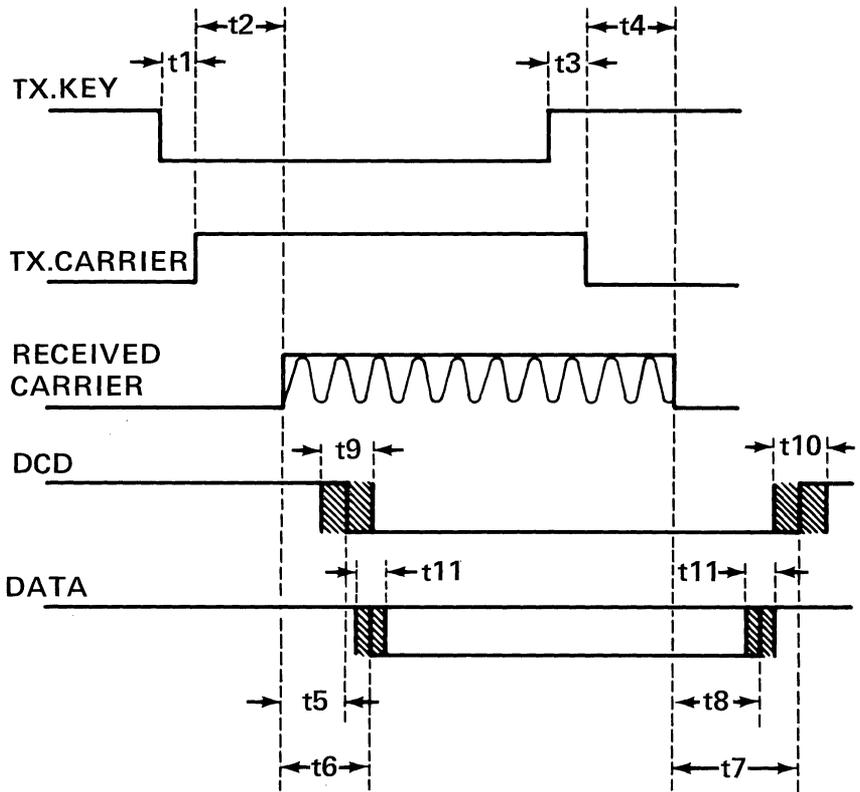
The RF connector is a type F connector. The RF connector is grounded on the adapter and is grounded on the Translator Unit.

- RF Input/Output

The RF input/output is transformer coupled.

- RF Modem Signal Timing

Figure 3-16 shows typical modem signal timing.



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| $t_1 = 1.5 \mu \text{ sec}$ | $t_7 = 3.5 \mu \text{ sec}$ |
| $t_2, t_4 = \text{Channel Propagation Delay}$ | $t_9 = \pm 1 \mu \text{ sec}$ |
| $t_3 = 1 \mu \text{ sec}$ | $t_{10} = \pm 1.75 \mu \text{ sec}$ |
| $t_5 = 1.3 \mu \text{ sec}$ | $t_{11} = \pm 150 \mu \text{ sec}$ |
| $t_6, t_8 = 1.3 \mu \text{ sec}$ | |

Figure 3-16 RF Modem Typical Timing Diagram

- Error Rate Versus S/N Ratio

The minimum input for a bit error rate of 1 in 10^8 is -7 dBmV with an input S/N ratio of at least 33 dB.

If these minimum conditions are met, then the IBM PC Network adapter has a bit error rate of less than 1 error in 10^{13} bits after CRC detection and retry.

- Complete Cable Network overview

Figure 3-17 shows the complete network signal losses and attenuation values. See Appendix B for the complete network specifications.

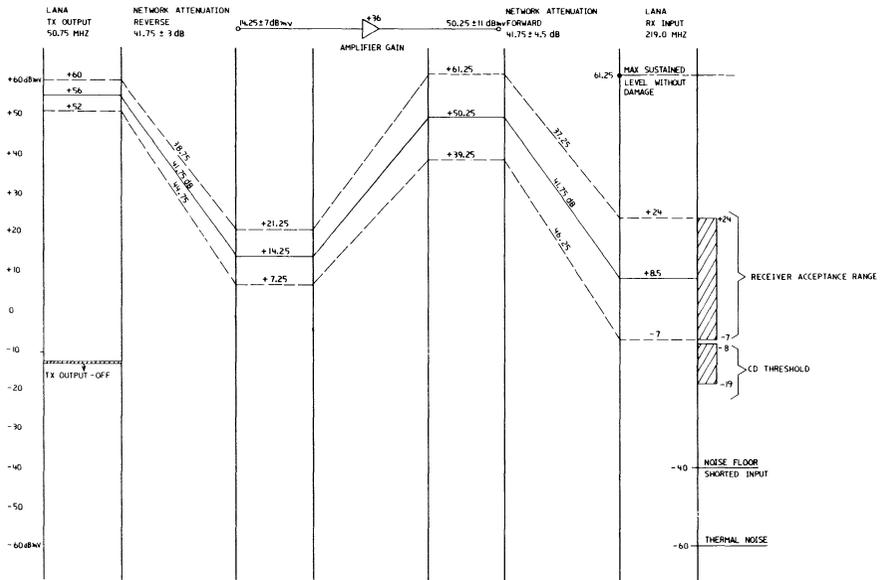


Figure 3-17 Complete Cable Network

Electrical Specifications

The following specifications apply to any version of the cable network, from a minimum 8-node configuration to a maximum configuration of 72 nodes.

-Impedance, (any node)	75 ohms nominal
-Attenuation, (forward path) *	41.75 dB ± 4.5
-Attenuation, (reverse path) *	41.75 dB ± 3.0
-Isolation, (node to node)	18 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)
-Return loss, (any node)	14 dB minimum (forward and reverse paths)

Note: Forward path is 219 MHz. Reverse path is 50.75 MHz.

Note: (*) Includes all cable between the Translator Unit and the Adapter.

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Introduction

This chapter discusses how to design a Local Area Network using the IBM Translator Unit, and IBM PC Network Adapters within each of the Personal Computers. Most of this information deals with the use of either the Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits and how to combine components in a facility to connect your Personal Computers. The components in the IBM PC Network cable system are designed to easily connect up to 72 nodes. The Translator Unit can only be used on a passive data type of network. If the Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits do not meet your network requirements, then the information here will assist you in designing your own network. If your requirements are for other simultaneous network services, then you must use another commercially available frequency translator with the proper filters.

The basic principles used in network design are described. Following the procedures described here will help you to configure a network using either the Short, Medium, or Long Distance Kits. If you need to expand beyond the capabilities of the kits, the same principles apply to larger networks. You can design larger networks that will work properly if the proper signal level is delivered from the Translator Unit to each node, and to the Translator Unit from each node.

When the necessary signal level cannot be delivered to a node, you can add amplifiers to extend the range of the network but not with the IBM Translator Unit. However, the design of such networks is beyond the scope of this book. Professional broadband or CATV network design engineers should be consulted to ensure the successful design of such networks. It is recommended that any network extending beyond the range possible with the cable kit be designed, or at least the plans reviewed, by an experienced network/CATV design professional. Such a consultation can help to identify possible problems with installation, design and use, both now and in the future.

Network design involves many steps. The design task using the IBM PC Network is much simpler than if you were starting from scratch. The medium, topology, access method, and frequencies are all defined. If you choose to design your own network, you need to consider the following approach to the design:

- Reviewing your needs
- Surveying the physical layout
- Designing the network
- Installation of the network
- Certification of the layout

Reviewing Your Needs

The first step in designing your IBM PC Network is to decide how the network will be used, who will use it, and where they will use it.

The IBM PC Network is used to transfer data among different Personal Computers within a local area. In addition, with the proper frequency translator, a network like this can also be used to carry voice and video signals. Keep these additional applications in mind when deciding where to place the outlets and run the cable.

If you have an existing base of Personal Computers and you want to connect these to the network, part of your survey is already done. You know who will use the network and where some of the outlets need to be. If you do not have any Personal Computers currently installed, you need to determine where they will be located. Estimate where additional nodes for future expansion should be placed, and plan your layout accordingly.

Surveying the Physical Layout

The following procedures can guide you in the surveying task.

1. Obtain a scaled drawing of the entire facility. Architect's blueprints are best, but if you're only interested in wiring a suite of offices, a small sketch that you draw yourself will suffice.
2. Mark the locations that you know will be network outlets. These locations could be areas that already contain Personal Computers or will have them in the future. Mark these locations on the drawing as close as possible to where the actual connection outlet will be required.
3. Add to this drawing one cable outlet for every desk, or one that could be shared by a cluster of desks. Planning for this kind of expansion might seem excessive now, but it could save extensive rewiring later.
4. Note hallways and other areas suitable for routing the main cable from the Translator Unit to the outlets. Mark possible paths on the drawing for selection of the routes.
5. Decide on a location for the frequency translator. In a larger network, place the frequency translator in a central location to keep cable branches short. Also, mark the location of the power outlet for the translator.

Expanding Beyond the Cable Kit

When your network requires more taps or a longer cable run than is possible to achieve with the cable kit, you must verify that the signal level delivered to each node on the network, including the frequency translator, is correct. If you cannot verify this yourself,

you can obtain help from broadband/CATV design engineers or from cable installation consultants that have the capability.

Physical Layout

The purpose of the building survey is to plan distances for the network. Check the materials and construction of the facility's walls, ceilings, and floors wherever you install the cable. From this survey, a more detailed plan for where to place and how to secure the cable should evolve. Many options are possible, above a false ceiling, in a conduit raceway, or cable clamped to the wall. If this is a bigger job than you can or want to handle, call in a contractor. If you don't know exactly what is required by local building codes, some advice from a professional consultant is well worth the cost.

The drawings for the building can be helpful to a contractor because they reveal materials used, they show what is behind walls, ceilings, and floors, and they help identify cable pathways. There might be existing cable conduit or trays for installing such wiring. The drawings should show these in detail.

When installation starts, make any changes to the original drawing as they occur. This is very helpful when you are using the drawing for problem determination.

The cost of the installation depends on many factors. A contractor experienced in laying cable knows the right questions to ask, and might suggest some alternative approaches. The complexity of the installation is also affected by your requirements, such as:

- Local Fire and Electrical codes
- How the cable will be routed
- Whether outlet boxes and plates will be used

Component Description

The following describes some of the components used in broadband networks. Some general specifications are also described. When designing a network, you need to identify these specifications in order to select the correct components.

Passive components are used to distribute the signal power to the necessary outlets. Each component has its own function as follows:

Splitters

Splitters divide or combine power. The power division causes an insertion loss of approximately $10 \log n$ (dB) where "n" equals the number of power splits. The splitter has internal losses caused by impedance mismatches and resistive losses. Isolation prevents any power passing between the lines that have been split. For a two-way splitter, signals and power are symmetrically divided into two separate lines. When a two-way splitter is used, the line that was split will have a 3 dB level reduction and a 0.5 dB internal loss. The total insertion loss is approximately 3.5 dB.

Directional Taps

The directional tap removes a small amount of power from the line input, causing an insertion loss to the line output. A directional tap is a 3 connector device consisting of a line input, line output, and a tap off port. The directional tap removes a small amount of power from the line input and directs it to the tap-off port. The difference in amplitudes between the line input and the tap off port is referred to as the tap attenuation value. Efficient removal of required signal levels leaves the majority of line power intact, capable of supplying many more taps.

The insertion loss in the tap occurs between the line input and the line output. The tap attenuation occurs between the line input and the directional tap port. The isolation occurs between the directional tap port and the line output port.

Tilt Compensators

Coaxial cables have attenuation that varies with frequency. The higher the frequency, the higher the attenuation. This effect is known as tilt. Tilt compensators have attenuation that varies with frequency. The higher the frequency, the lower the attenuation.

These devices equalize cable tilt so that the attenuation at both the high and low frequencies are the same. The tilt compensator has the inverse tilt relationship as the cable it is equalizing. Tilt compensators have symmetrical insertion loss and can be used in either direction.

Tilt compensators have different tilt specifications over different frequency bandwidths. Selecting a compensator that has a different bandwidth specification can provide the value of fixed equalization that is desired if the value of cable tilt that you are looking for is not a standard value.

Terminator

This device is used to prevent reflections of power back into the cable system.

Attenuators

Attenuators provide a constant attenuation over a wide range of frequencies. This attenuation is symmetrical

from either end. It does not matter in which direction the attenuator is connected.

Computing Signal Levels and Network Attenuation

This section discusses signal levels in an IBM PC Network. The design of the network includes providing a signal path between the frequency translator and user devices, to ensure adequate signal strength at each node. Each layout design drawn on paper can be checked for providing proper signal amplitude by taking the transmitter output level and subtracting the required receiver signal level. The design must achieve nominal attenuation values that satisfy the level difference requirements between the transmitter and the receiver.

Signal Level Margins

This section discusses signal level margins allowed at each node. The cause of a signal loss in the network and how to account for it is also described.

The specified values are as follows:

Adapter input range: -7 to 24 dBmV—operating range
 8.5 dBmV—nominal
 61.25 dBmV—maximum input without damage.

Adapter output: 56 dBmV \pm 4 dB
 56 dBmV—nominal

Frequency Translator input range: 7.25 dBmV to 21.25 dBmV
 14.25 dBmV—nominal
 60 dBmV—maximum input without damage.

Frequency Translator

gain: 36 dB \pm 4 dB
36 dB —nominal

Network
Attenuation: 41.75 \pm 3 dB @ 50.75 MHz
41.75 \pm 4.5 dB @ 219 MHz

Network Attenuation

Passive loss is the attenuation caused by all the passive components in the network. This loss is constant across the entire frequency spectrum on the network. *Cable loss* is the attenuation caused by the coaxial cable. Cable loss increases with frequency and is called *cable tilt*. The IBM PC Network Medium and Long Distance Kits have built-in tilt compensation. Different tilt compensation is required for different types and lengths of coaxial cable.

The cable attenuation for the IBM PC Network in the forward path (219 MHz) is 1.95 dB per 100 feet and in the reverse path (50.75 MHz) is 0.95 dB per 100 feet.

A 100 foot length of RG-11 U cable has 1.95 dB of attenuation at 219 MHz, and 0.95 dB of attenuation at 50.75 MHz. If you connected an equalizer that had 0.95 dB of attenuation at 219 MHz, and 1.95 dB at 50.75 MHz to the length of coax, the resultant equalized flat loss would be 2.9 dB from 50.75 MHz through 219 MHz. Flat loss in an equalized cable is equivalent to passive loss.

Network balancing consists of adjusting the passive loss in the path to each node to obtain signals within the acceptance range at the PC Network Adapter receiver and at the frequency translator receiver. The loss in a path can be adjusted by changing component values, cable length, or the distribution structure.

- Splitters divide power for symmetrical separation.

- Equalized cable loss transports the signal with a minimum of tilt.
- Attenuators decrease signal level.
- Directional taps remove a small amount of signal power from a signal line and produce a tap signal level lower than the supplying line. Taps are rated by an attenuation value.
- Fine tuning of level (changing level by less than 3 dB) can be accomplished by either changing the length of cable or by using precision attenuators.

Design Procedure

This section provides a checklist of steps to follow when designing a network.

1. Survey the facility to determine the required installation effort, and to identify cable pathways and outlet locations.
2. Determine the physical layout of the cable system.
3. Mark the cable path on the drawing from the frequency translator through the facility to each outlet.
4. Compute or estimate the length of each cable segment and calculate the cable loss of each segment.
5. Calculate the signal level delivered to each outlet from the frequency translator. Calculate the signal level delivered to the frequency translator from the farthest node on each branch.

After completing this design procedure, a design consultant can check over your facility and your design.

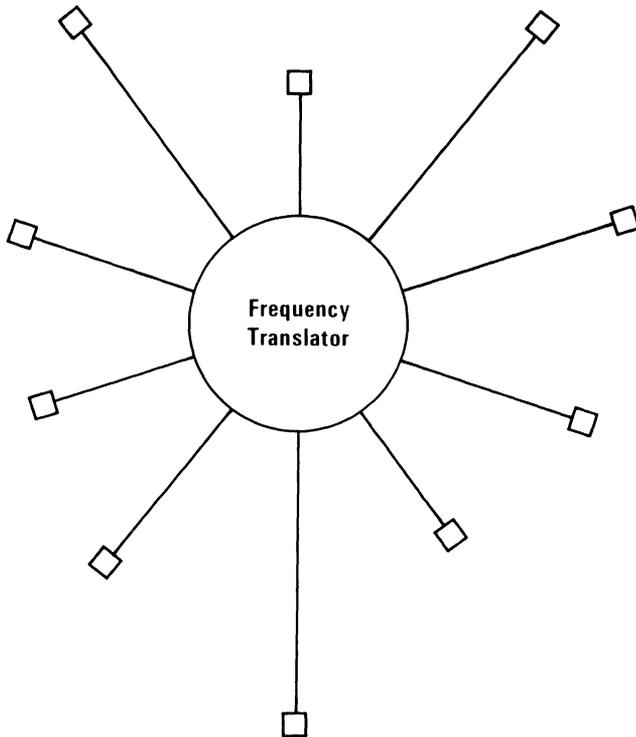
A design review before installation by a qualified broadband/CATV engineer can identify any possible problems you might face during installation and use.

Choosing a Topology

The first step in any design of a network is to define the cable routing topology. If all of the nodes are located in clusters, a star topology can be the most appropriate. If the nodes are adjacent to a long run, similar to offices on each side of a long hallway, a bus topology is most appropriate. If uniform outlet distance for a large area is required, a tree or multiple bus topology should be used.

Star Topology

The star topology is the simplest network to design and install because the attenuation path is a single line between the Translator Unit and the node. This topology is made up of mostly cable series attenuation and has a straight-forward control on errors.



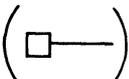
Where:
() Represents a node

Figure 4-1 Sample Star Layout

The component tolerances add to provide one simple uncertainty. This aspect of the topology simplifies the transparent network design requirement. The star topology's main trade off is that it requires large amounts of cable to implement a large-scale network. For a small-scale network, this can be the most cost-effective solution.

Example:

Problem--Design a network that supports two nodes that are two hundred feet apart.

Solution--Locate the Translator Unit in the center of the two nodes and route a hundred feet of RG-11/U coaxial cable to each node. A two-way splitter provides the outputs with a minimum of error. Place an attenuator on each end of the splitter and connect the cable to the attenuators.

The design example is the simplest solution to the problem. The design does not allow for expansion. This network would require redesign when you decide to connect additional nodes. If the two-way splitter has an insertion loss of 3.5 dB to each output, and the coaxial cable has an attenuation of 0.95 dB per 100 feet at 50.75MHz (return path) and an attenuation of 1.95 dB per 100 feet at 219MHz (forward path), the attenuation value can be calculated. The IBM PC Network devices require a network attenuation of 41.75 ± 3 dB in the return path and an attenuation of 41.75 ± 4.5 dB in the forward path.

If the attenuation of the splitter, cable and the attenuators are within the network specifications, the design is acceptable. A quick check of the component errors reveals that the splitter has a ± 0.25 dB tolerance and the tilt of the coaxial cable is 1.0 dB. The total possible component error is less than the required network tolerance. The design will work if the nominal attenuation of the design example does not introduce additional error.

Solving for the attenuator value, we find that the ideal attenuator has 37.30 dB in the return path and 36.30 dB in the forward path. Since attenuators are passive devices the least error would result if the average value

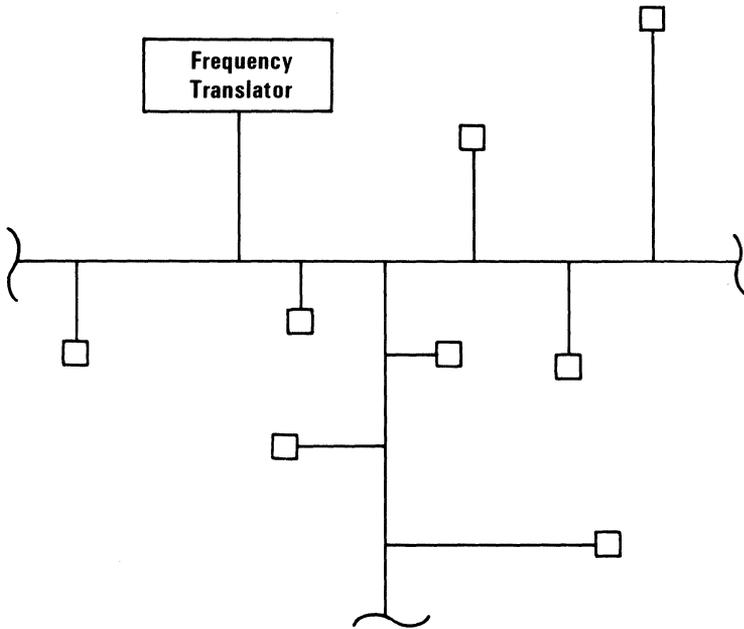
of 36.80 dB was used. This would present a problem to the designer since the value of 36.80 is not a standard value. To make sure that the selected standard value attenuator works, perform an error analysis.

As the standard values of attenuators are 3, 6, 10, and 20 dB, cascading certain values produce a 36 ± 1 dB attenuator. If this value is added to the attenuation of the splitter and the cable, the design meets the path attenuation by 0.45 dB. You can verify this by adding the splitter, cable and attenuators, attenuation, and tolerances together and comparing the result to the network specification for return path loss.

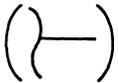
Bus Topology

When the outlet design suggests a bus topology, the material cost may be lower than the star topology. The bus topology requires only one main feeder cable that distributes the proper signal levels to the outlets by providing the proper attenuation.

The bus topology has a slightly different design approach than a star approach. The attenuation path to an outlet of a bus network can include the insertion loss of several devices in cascade. The insertion loss of the passive device may have a small dependency on frequency. When the passive device is placed in cascade, the dependency may accumulate into a large path attenuation error. It is very important to select parts that have insertion loss information at several frequencies. This information reduces the design error in the network.



Where:

 Represents a terminator

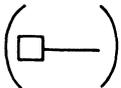
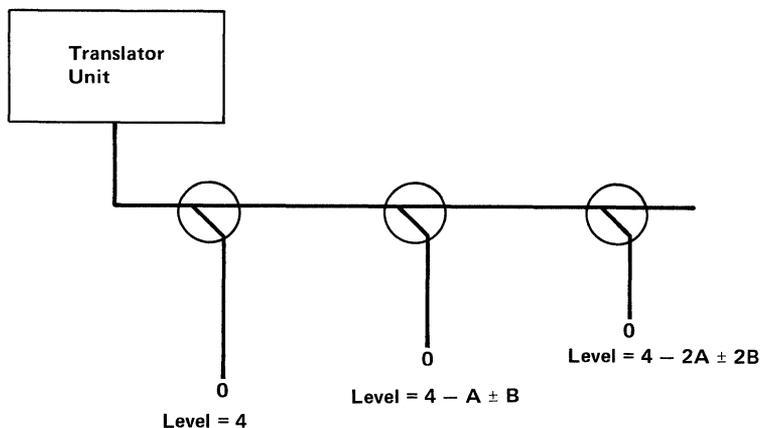
 Represents a node

Figure 4-2 Sample Bus Layout

Passive components have tolerance specifications for insertion loss, frequency response, and tap attenuation. The insertion tolerance can accumulate when placed in cascade. When designing a network, it is important to control these tolerances. If the network is to be implemented from paper to practice and the network is not going to be tested for path attenuation at all nodes, limit the number of cascaded insertions. If the design is

tested in both paths, it can have cumulative insertion tolerances that exceed the allowable path attenuation error. The network can require field selection of components and slight reconfiguration in the field to bring the network within specifications.



Where:

Insertion = A

Insertion tolerance = $\pm B$

(0) ← --- Means a node

Figure 4-3 Cumulative Insertion Error on a Bus Structure

Note: Neglect the cable and assume that all taps have the same nominal tap attenuation value.

In the figure, all of the taps have the same insertion attenuation of "A", with an insertion tolerance of "B". The taps following the first tap have a higher attenuation value, due to the cascaded insertions. Also note that the figure neglects the cable attenuation. If the insertion loss "A" is made smaller, the difference between the taps will be smaller. In the cascade shown, the center tap has the average attenuation difference between the first and the last taps. This assumption is good for tap-to-cable insertion attenuation ratios as

small as 0.5 : 1. If the average tap is designed to have the nominal path attenuation, then a symmetrical error occurs in the first and the last taps.

The previous discussion made the assumption that the insertion attenuation "A" was made as small as possible. High tap isolation values have the smallest insertion losses. Smaller insertion losses introduce less cascade error to the next tap of the same isolation value. High tap isolation values can only be used when large signal levels are fed into the bus. The trade-off of this error-control method is poor power utilization. Many more nodes can be accommodated when the tap isolation range is between 20–30 dB, without incurring the large insertion errors of the low isolation directional couplers.

The transition between tap attenuation values can also be studied to minimize cascaded error. At the last value of tap insertion "A", the attenuation from the nominal tap is two insertions and two cable length insertions from the input of the next cascade tap attenuation value. The advantage of the insertion loss being incurred after a tap can help the next 3 dB lower tap attenuation value to be closely centered about the nominal path attenuation. If the second group of three taps has the same insertion attenuation as the first group of three taps, the nominal value would fall in the middle. If the cable attenuation and the tap insertion added up to 1 dB, this method reduces errors. Use this method when it is not required to have taps located in exact locations. Therefore, if the taps can be made location independent, the error accumulated in a bus structure can be reduced below the tap selection increments of 3 dB. This method, for example, recovers 1 dB of error that would have been used in permitting taps to be located in any position along the bus.

If the cable length between the taps is held relatively constant for a given tap insertion value, the bus can be modeled as a replicating unit that has one cable insertion and one tap insertion. This concept allows the

replicating units to be cascaded like lamp extension cords. The first cascade of three values uses one tap attenuation value, while the next cascade of three taps uses the next three dB lower tap attenuation value. If the insertion loss of the tap increases, the tap spacing can be decreased. If the bus requires tilt compensation, the structure can be repeated.

If two groups of three cascaded taps are implemented, the nominal levels appear on the second tap of each group of three taps. When the cable attenuation non-linearities are considered, it may be better to design the nominal of the first group of three to have a higher return attenuation, and the nominal of the second group of three to have a lower forward attenuation. If these nominal errors are symmetrical around the nominal network attenuation, the lowest error approximation can be achieved. Verification of these concepts can be time consuming.

Another method of reducing the insertion attenuation effect on cascaded output levels is to increase the tap from a one-way to a two-, four-, or eight-way. This change does not increase cascaded insertion error. These devices use a single insertion tap connected to a power splitter, providing more outputs with fewer insertions.

Drop-line cable errors from any feeder cable must be taken into account when designing the bus distribution. It is best to make all drop cables the same length. Minimum drop cable tolerances allow an increase in the amount of insertion tolerance permitted.

If feeder cable tilt error becomes too large to accommodate, tilt compensation is required. Periodic spacing results in the least amount of nominal attenuation error to the outlets. Normally an uncompensated bus has too little attenuation in the return path and too much attenuation in the forward path. When tilt compensators are used in a distribution bus, it is possible to over compensate the bus. This requires that the return path be checked for over

attenuation and the forward path be checked for under attenuation. This is in addition to the two conditions mentioned for uncompensated bus topologies.

If tilt compensation is required in a cable layout, it is easier to compensate a branch than it is a feeder line. Branches are used to distribute signal power to the feeders. This is analogous to a highway, providing access to individual neighborhoods. The highway is the branch, the neighborhood street is the feeder, the driveway is the drop lines, and the garage is the node (outlet) of the network.

A tree topology allows the functional separation of responsibilities. The branch divides the signal power among the feeder cables, and the feeder cables distribute that power to the outlets. An example of a tree topology is a two-way splitter that branches into two bus feeder lines. The branch can resemble a small feeder bus, except that its outputs branch into other bus topology feeder lines. The branch is a logical extension of the bus design discussed previously.

Extended Coverage

The limiting factors in extending the range of the network are the cable attenuation in the forward path, equalization limitations of the fixed equalizers, and tolerances of the component values. The difference in cable attenuation does not cause a problem when using the IBM kits, because the longest cable run possible is 1000 feet from translator to adapter.

Rigid aluminum low-loss cable or amplifiers would have to be used. Both of these alternatives are beyond the scope of this book.

When designing cable networks, include expansion into the design. The simplest way to expand the network is to design unused splitters or taps into the branches.

Future Needs

This section contains some notes on planning for future expansion of your network, including extending the coverage to add new nodes and connection to other networks.

Adding Outlets to the System

The easiest way to expand an existing network is by connecting new Personal Computers to existing nodes that were designed into the network and left idle. It is best to design your system with expansion in mind. One of the most common techniques used to design for expansion is to leave idle taps on every multi-tap in the system. When four taps on every eight-port tap are left idle, the network has a 100% expansion capability.

In some areas covered by the network, you should leave room for more expansion if multiple services are to be added in the future. Incorporating video or voice into a network can lead to a need for two or three taps in each office requiring such services. For most small office applications, planning for one tap for each desk in the facility plus some extra taps, should satisfy most requirements.

Adding Branches to the System

For networks that require major expansion, outlets might not provide enough connectivity. For such networks, splitters can be inserted into the signal path where a major branch might be required in the future. One leg of the splitter could be terminated for that future need. The other leg of the splitter feeds the existing network. Computing signal levels properly for this portion of the network allows you to add entire branches with many branches and nodes of their own. Then a new portion can be designed, installed, tested

separately, and attached to the main network at the reserved expansion leg of the splitter. This is the type of implementation used in the IBM PC Network.

Test Equipment

This section lists the basic items of test equipment that can be used to check out the passive network functions. The two items covered here are the RF sweep generator and the RF voltmeter.

RF Sweep Generator

This type of generator produces signals of the proper frequency and amplitude for transport over the network. Transmitting a fixed-frequency and fixed-amplitude carrier signal over the cable allows you to check nominal attenuation levels in the forward and reverse paths. When the sweep generator is used in the sweep mode, it can locate either compressed cables or loose connections that are causing frequency response irregularities.

The generator's frequency range may be set to either the forward or reverse bandpass, depending on its location either at the translator or at the outlets. Its amplitude is also set depending on whether it feeds the network, or whether it feeds the outlets.

Set the sweep generator to sweep the forward frequencies at the translator unit location. At this location, the generator supplies signals that can be used to test each outlet on the network. The generator can normally be set to supply the same level as the translator, so that the level at the outlets are the same as the network device. The generator can also be connected to any outlet in the network. In this case it should be set to the reverse frequency band. It should transmit at the same level as the devices connected to the network.

RF Sweep Receiver

The device that monitors the sweep generator output is the sweep receiver. This device is normally controlled automatically (range, frequency) by the sweep generator. Investigate any discontinuities or excessive losses at any frequencies in the band to ensure that they are not causing degraded network performance.

This type of receiver allows reception of sweep generator signals and analysis of network path attenuation for a predetermined range of frequencies.

RF Voltmeter

The *RF voltmeter* or *field strength meter (FSM)* is a popular test instrument. It measures the amplitude of an RF signal at a specific frequency. This device is easy to operate and can be used for measuring signal levels, verifying signals, and troubleshooting. The output meter is calibrated in dBmV. Connection to the network is made through an RF cable directly to an outlet or tap port. The frequency is selected by setting the appropriate tuning dials or by entering numbers on a keypad, and the signal level is read on an analog or digital meter. Some RF voltmeters also have built-in dc voltmeters.

The following list covers typical specifications for an RF voltmeter.

Amplitude -40 dBmV to +60 dBmV

Frequency 4 to 460 MHz

Temperature 0 to 120 degrees F

Accuracy:

Frequency ± 100 kHz to ± 1 MHz

Amplitude ± 0.5 dB at 68 degrees F,

± 1 dB over full frequency

	range
DC	Voltage $\pm 10\%$.
IF Bandwidth	280 kHz to 600 kHz
Power	Battery
Calibration	Built-in

More Specialized Equipment

An *RF radiation monitor* measures RF energy radiated by equipment or components of the network. This instrument pinpoints areas where the system radiates RF energy, most often through a poor connection, a corroded connector, or a damaged cable. When radiation occurs, you can assume that the system is more susceptible to signal ingress. Signal ingress could hinder the proper operation of the network.

The *cable reflectometer* is used in locating cable faults caused by physical breaks, bends, or kinks in a given span of cable. This instrument can indicate the location of the fault to within a few feet. Cable system troubleshooting time is minimized by the combined use of a reflectometer and accurate, scaled drawings of the cable layout.

Checking a Network

The following uses the IBM PC Network as an example on how to check a network. RF signal levels can be checked at each outlet to ensure that the distribution system is working as desired. This checkout can be done with a sweep generator and a sweep receiver.

Where to Check

If a known working Personal Computer with adapter does not work when it is connected to a suspected outlet, check the outlet. Also check the outlet if the Personal Computer obviously works only marginally (that is, much lower throughput or slower response from the network when sending data to other nodes, compared to the performance when it is connected elsewhere.)

When to Check

- When first installing the network, check signal levels at all or selected outlets. Ensure that every branch can carry RF signals.
- Check the network whenever a problem is suspected, such as when a noticeable performance degradation occurs, and the computer checks out OK otherwise.

How to Check

Method 1: Forward Path Test

This puts the generator at the translator unit location and can check that each adapter receives the proper signal level.

1. Remove the network's RF cable from the translator and connect a 9 dB directional coupler (RMS CA-1090-M or equivalent) as shown in Figure 4-4 on page 4-26.
2. Set the generator to sweep frequencies from 150 to 300 MHz. Set the generator for an amplitude of 60 dBmV.

3. If required, set the notch filters on the sweep transmitter to sweep around channels T-14 and J. This will ensure non-interference with other network channels.
4. Connect the sweep receiver to outlets and monitor the sweep. The network attenuation is equal to the signal generator level minus the sweep receiver level. Forward network attenuation specification is 41.75 ± 4.5 dB. Remember to test for this forward attenuation on a flat portion of the spectrum near channel J (219 ± 3 MHz). Also, remember to add additional network attenuation of 9 dB from the test tap.

Note: The network attenuation used in this example corresponds to the attenuation used in the IBM Translator Unit and the cable kits

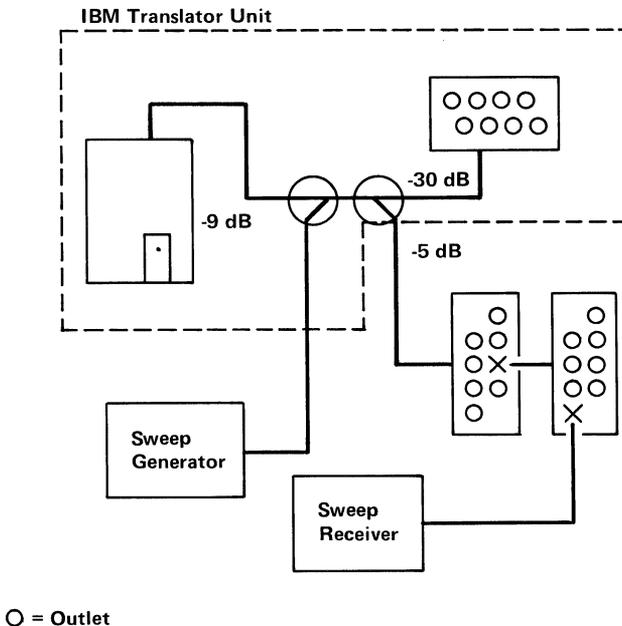


Figure 4-4 Forward Path Attenuation Test

Method 2: Return Path Test

This puts the generator at an outlet in the network, and tests the IBM Translator Unit on both the forward and reverse paths of the cable system. You can check that each adapter receives the proper signal level.

1. Connect the sweep receiver at the -9 dB sweep coupler.
2. Remember to notch out channels T-14 or a degradation in performance can result for the duration of the test.

Note: Performing this test on an active network may have adverse affects on performance and could cause system errors in some Personal Computer's. Consider performing this test when the network usage is low.

3. Program the return parameters into the sweep generator. Set the sweep to cover a 5 to 116 MHz frequency range at a 60 dBmV level. The return attenuation should be measured near a flat portion of the frequency spectrum near channel T-14. The network attenuation is 41.75 dB \pm 3 dB for the return path. Remember to take the additional 9 dB of attenuation into account when measuring network attenuation.
4. When the test is complete, remove the -9 dB coupler.

Note: The network attenuation used in this example corresponds to the attenuation used in the IBM Translator Unit and the cable kits

Method 3: Walk-through Test

This procedure is useful for isolating a trouble spot.

1. Set up the sweep generator for a continuous wave (C W) single frequency at the Translator Unit location. Couple the generator through the 9 dB coupler as described in the forward path sweep test. The frequency should be in the forward path near channel J. An example frequency would be 225 MHz at an amplitude of 60 dBmV.
2. Set the RF voltmeter to its highest amplitude scale and set the frequency to the same frequency setting as the C W frequency set on the sweep generator.

Note: When the sweep transmitter is in C W mode, only one frequency is transmitted over the network. A presence of this frequency can quickly determine an open, short, or a poor connection.

3. Take the RF voltmeter and a copy of your system drawing to the splitter in question, and check which nodes are working. This is accomplished by lowering the scale on the meter until a reading can be obtained. If you find a node without a signal, check at least one or two surrounding nodes.

4. Test the signal into the splitter.

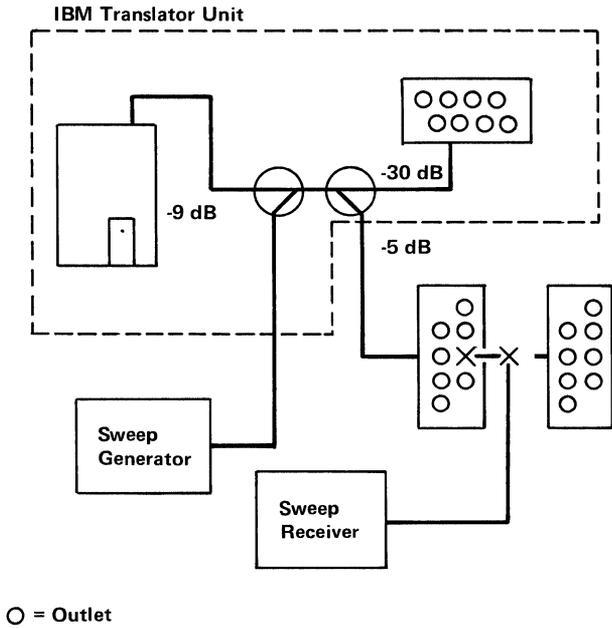


Figure 4-5 Splitter Test

5. If no signal is present, test for a signal into the cable going to the splitter. If a signal is present, the last part tested is not working properly.

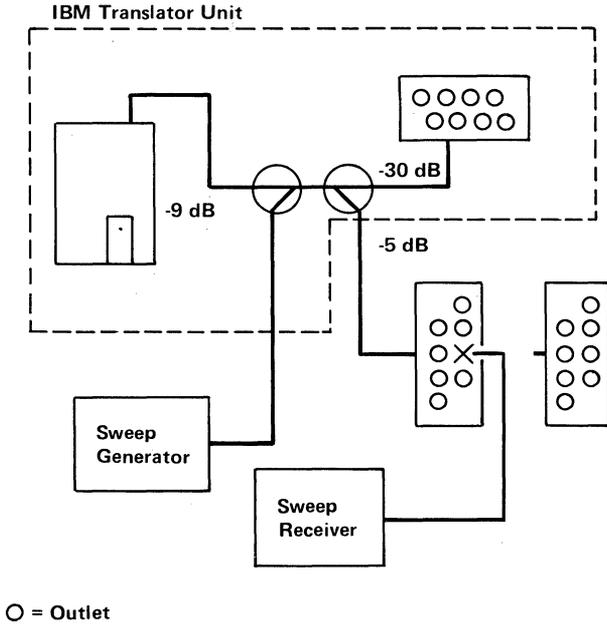
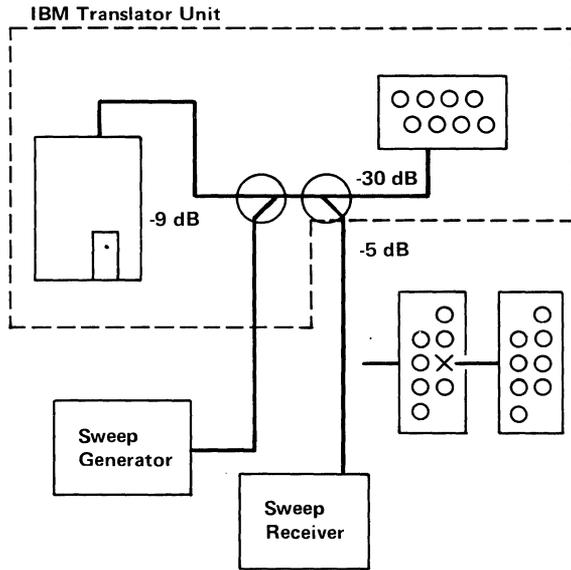


Figure 4-6 Cable Test

6. If no signal is present, test for a signal into the cable going to the Base Expander.



○ = Outlet

Figure 4-7 Base Expander Test

7. If no signal is present, test for a signal from the directional coupler.

What to Look for when Testing

Look for widely-varying signal levels between nearby outlets, signal levels outside the specified range, and extreme variations in signal levels from expected values (a map of the system with expected levels recorded when the system was working properly is desirable).

Also, check the following for any other problems:

- Cut cables
- Loose or corroded connectors
- Shorted cables
- Unterminated trunk lines

What Can Be Changed if a Problem Is Found

Change cables after isolating the problem.

Change connectors or passive components.

Change the adapter (most RF problems with the adapter would be found by the self-test).

Change the translator if it is not working.

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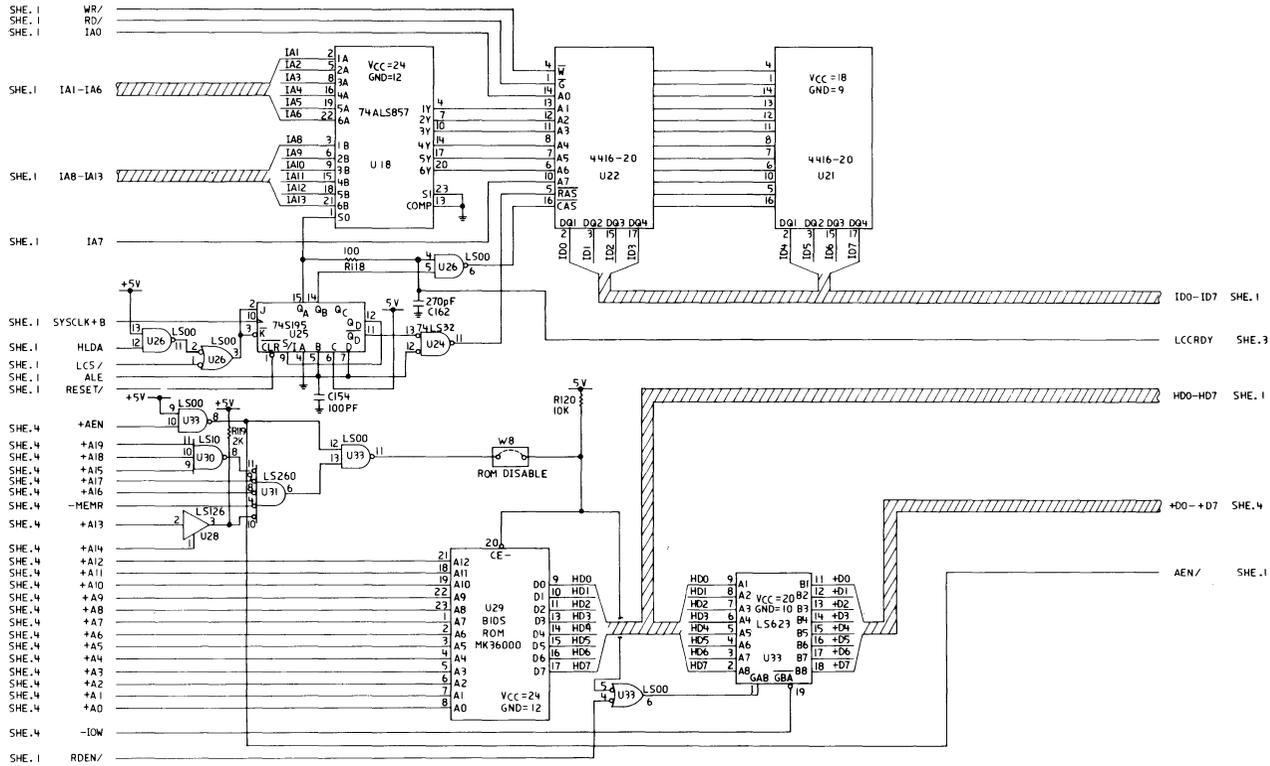
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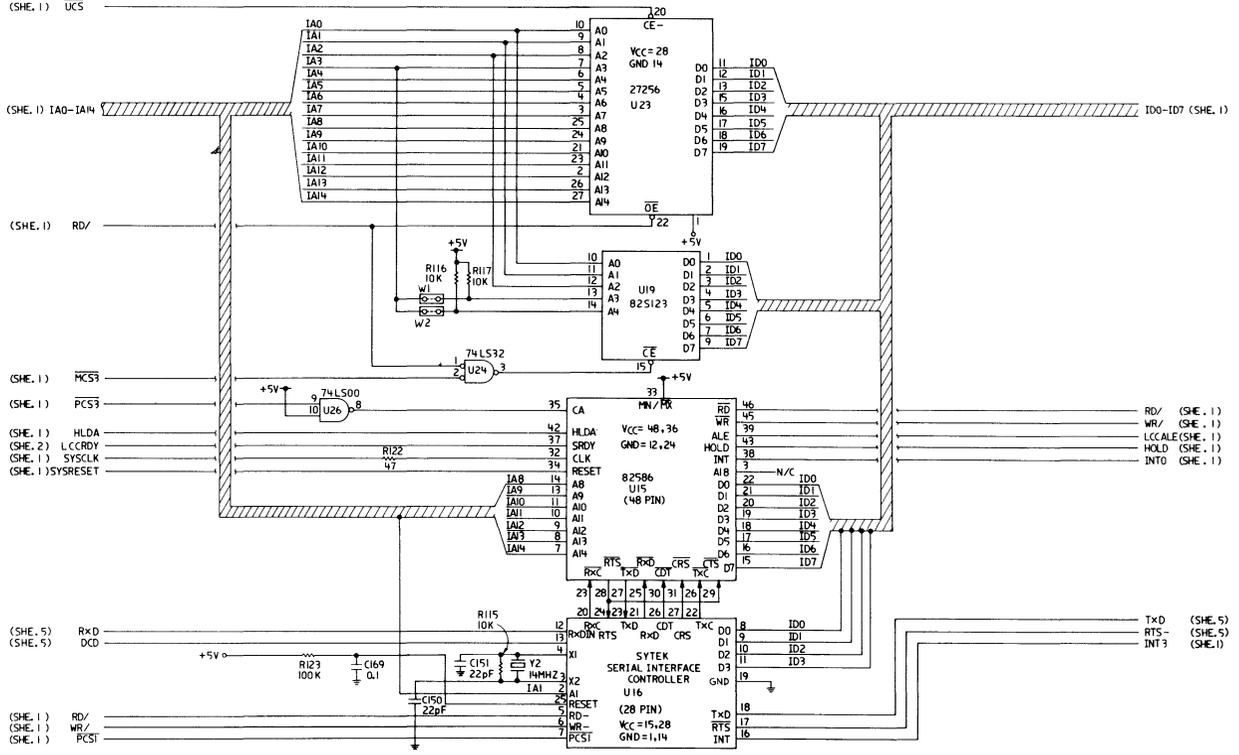
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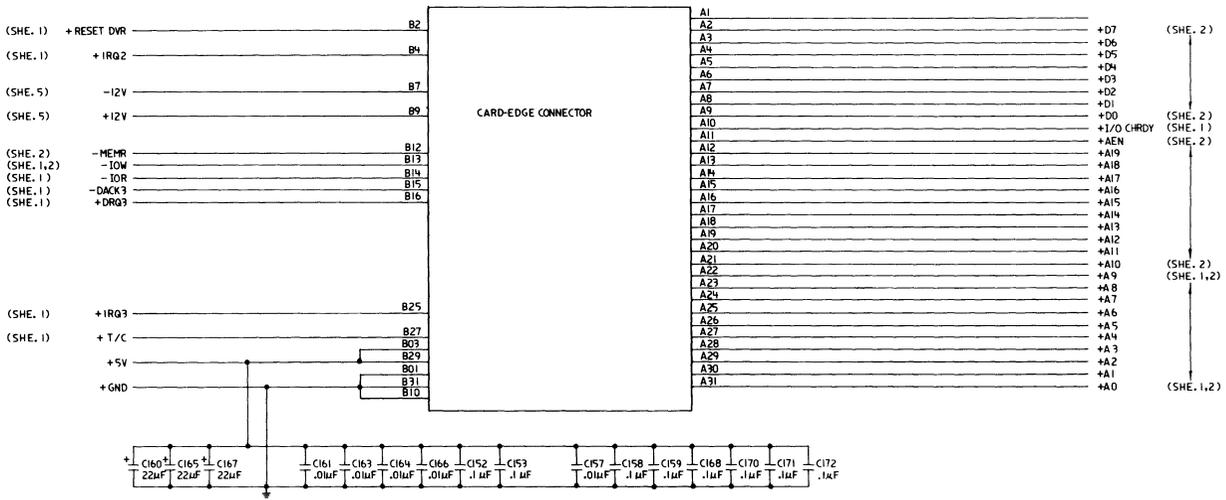
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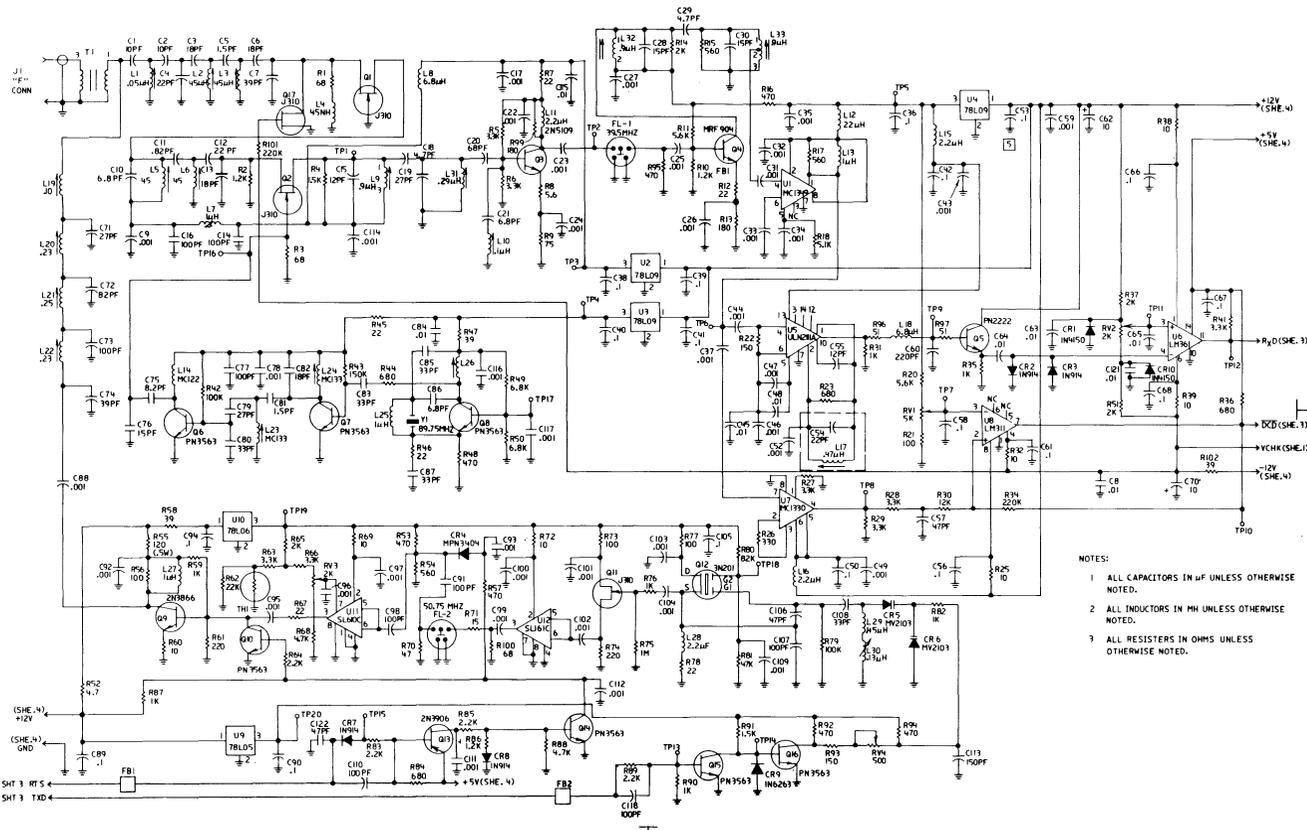


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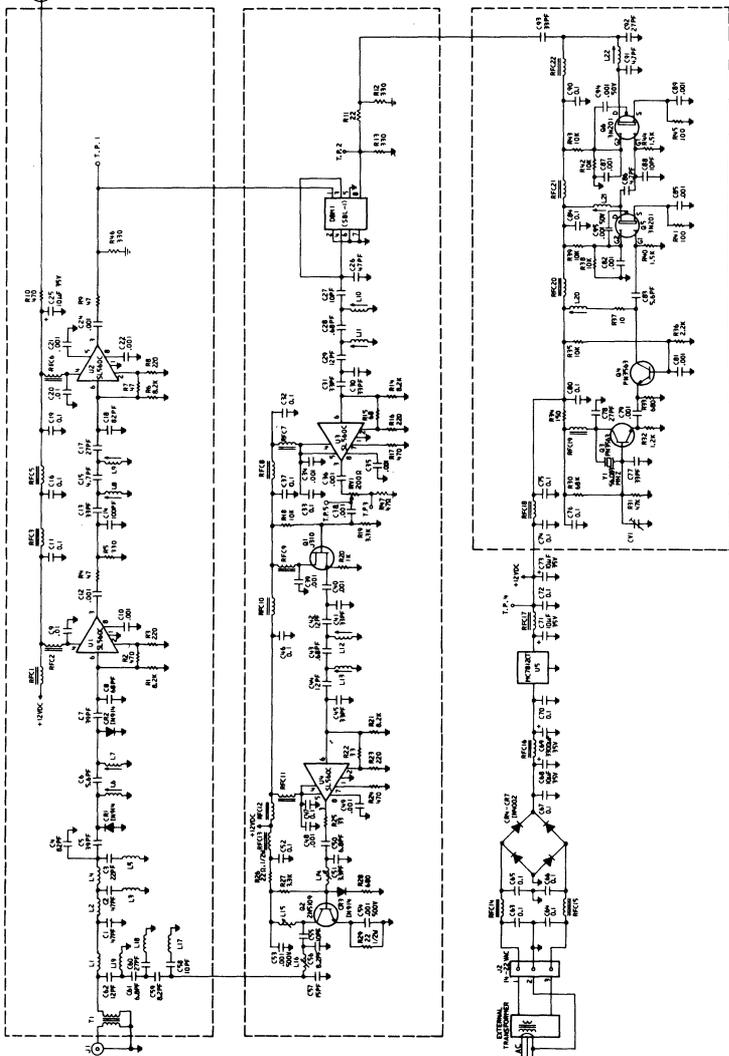


- NOTES:
- 1 ALL CAPACITORS IN µF UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - 2 ALL INDUCTORS IN mH UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - 3 ALL RESISTORS IN OHMS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

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SHF 1 TTD 4

IBM PC Network Translator Unit Schematics

NOTES:
 1 ALL RESISTORS ARE IN OHMS, "K",
 OR "M" UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED
 2 ALL CAPACITORS ARE IN "P" UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED



Appendix B. IBM PC Network Specifications

This appendix is a list of specifications for the IBM PC Network hardware:

Environmental Specifications

The following lists the environmental specifications of the IBM PC Network adapter and the IBM Translator Unit.

Temperature	The operating temperature range is from 10 to 35°C, (50 to 91°F) ambient. The storage temperature range is from -40 to 60°C, (-40 to 140°F).
Humidity	The operating humidity range is from 8% to 80% non-condensing. The storage humidity range is from 5% to 100% non-condensing.
Altitude	The operating altitude is from -305 to 2135 meters, (-1000 to 7,000 feet).

IBM PC Network Adapter Specifications

This section summarizes the basic specifications of the adapter.

Electrical Power Requirements

The specifications for the power requirements of the adapter from the three power supplies are as follows:

Voltage	Tolerance	Ripple	Total Current Used
+12.0V	$\pm 5\%$	100 mV pp	0.36 A
+5.0V	$\pm 5\%$	100 mV pp	1.40 A
-12.0V	$\pm 10\%$	100 mV pp	0.03 A

Adapter RF Modem Specifications

The following is a list of the specifications for the RF modem on the adapter. See “RF Modem Section” on page 3-50 for a complete list of specifications for the RF modem section.

- Input/output impedance 75 ohms typical

- Return loss:
 - With power ON (T-14, J) ≥ 14 dB
 - With power OFF (T-14) ≥ 14 dB
 - With power OFF (J) ≥ 8 dB

- Transmit channel T-14 (50.75 MHz)

- Modulation technique Frequency shift keying (FSK)

- Frequency shift ± 2 MHz ± 200 kHz centered about 50.75 MHz.

- Transmit output level (ON) 56 dBmV ± 4 dB

- Transmit output level (OFF) ≤ -20 dBmV

- Receive channel J (219.0 MHz)

- Receive bandwidth 3.6 MHz (nominal)

- Receiver Input level 8.5 dBmV

- Input level range -7 dBmV to 24 dBmV

- Maximum input level 61.25 dBmV

- Carrier detect threshold -20 to -8 dBmV
- Maximum number of adapters supported 1000
- Maximum distance supported Up to 5 kilometers with the proper network design.

Network Cable Characteristics

The IBM PC Network hardware communicates on a 75-ohm coaxial cable network. This section defines the characteristics of that network.

- Input/output impedance 75 ohms typical
- Tap reflection coefficient (from 10 to 350 MHz) ≥ 14 dB
- Transport echo delayed more than 25 ns. -30 dB maximum
- Port ac-dc power characteristic Blocked
- Transport channel (6 MHz) flatness (peak to valley) 2 dB
- Transport phase delay in channels T-14 and J, round trip: ± 25 ns ≤ 100 μ s
- Transport second order intermodulation distortion -56 dBC max (Note 1)
- Transport third order distortion maximum (Note 1) -56 dBC composite
- Forward carrier-to-noise ratio (Note 2) 53 dB minimum
- Reverse carrier-to-noise ratio 53 dB minimum

- Transport carrier-to-hum ratio 40 dB minimum

- Transport Transfer Characteristics (Includes cable and tap):

The output level variation over nominal system loss in the return path must be within ± 3 dB of the input level. The forward path must be within ± 4.5 dB of the input level. Both specifications apply to the corresponding system channel.

- Forward noise floor in channel J ≤ -24 dBmV with all transmitters OFF at worst (Note 2) case mode:

Note: 1) Referred to available forward tap level.

Note: 2) For a network having a 47.5 dB nominal network attenuation from the adapter transmitter to the adapter receiver and having 1000 adapters on the network.

IBM Translator Unit Specifications

This section defines the electrical specifications of the Translator Unit.

Electrical Specifications

- Input/output impedance 75 ohm typical
- Trunk feed levels (typical)
 - Forward +50.25 dBmV
 - Return +14.25 dBmV
- Trunk feed return loss 14 dB minimum
- Reflection coefficient bandwidth 4 MHz minimum
- Channel Allocation
 - Input center frequency 50.75 MHz
 - Output center frequency 219 MHz
 - Channel bandwidth 6 MHz
- Input (receive) characteristics
 - Minimum input level 7.25 dBmV
 - Maximum input level 21.25 dBmV
 - Selectivity
 - 3dB bandwidth ≥ 6 MHz
 - 30dB bandwidth ≤ 24 MHz
 - The maximum sustained input level without damage 60 dBmV

- Output characteristics
 - Maximum carrier output level 61.25 dBmV
- Translator oscillator frequency characteristics
 - Long term stability (until the end of life over environmental range) ± 80 ppm
 - Center frequency accuracy ± 11.7 kHz
 - Spurious level at 6 MHz from carrier -40 dBC
- Translation characteristics
 - Nominal loop gain 36 dB
 - Loop gain setting accuracy ± 1 dB
 - Gain variation until end of life and over environmental range ± 3 dB
 - Pass-band bandwidth ± 3 MHz
 - In band level ripple (peak to valley) 1.5 dB
 - Group delay ± 25 ns max.
 - Phase delay 200 ns

- Carrier to noise ratio (at typical carrier output level, with the specified signal source at the input)	47 dB min.
- Noise figure (for rated loop gain)	9 dB
• Maximum adapters supported by the Translator Unit:	256
- Pass-band spurious level (referred to maximum carrier output, with the specified signal source at the input)	-40 dBC max
- Carrier to hum ratio	40 dB min
• Power supply requirements	
- Line voltage variation	14.5–23.4 Vac RMS
- Power consumption max	11 watts

Physical and Mechanical Characteristics

- RF Connectors: type F (female)
(The F connector is grounded through the AC transformer)
- Physical dimensions 256.5 x 158.8 x 44.5 mm
10.1 x 6.3 x 1.8 in.
(L x W x H)

Appendix C. IBM PC Network Protocols

This appendix provides information about the IBM PC Network protocols.¹ The following list describes the formats of the packets that are carried by the network in response to command requests.

Note: The information provided here is for reference only. Specific details may vary slightly from the actual implementation.

Purpose of the Protocols

Personal Computers can exchange data with each other using the communication services provided by the IBM PC Network Adapters. These adapters accomplish communication functions through the implementation of a common set of protocols.

- Protocols are rules to govern communication over the network. These rules include such functions as data transmission, reception, and acknowledgment over the cable.
- Protocols are needed because multiple computers share a common cable medium. The computers must communicate with each other over the cable medium reliably without interference from one another. The protocols aid in reliable communications, provide addressing for all computers on the network, and control the flow of data traveling to other computers on the network.
- These common protocol functions are available to all computers on the network.

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To be compatible with the network, all computers must follow the PC Network protocol procedures and must understand the protocol formats.

Hierarchical Implementation of Protocols

An implementation of the PC Network protocols can be modularly structured in a hierarchical fashion. Compatibility between nodes does not require that the internal implementation of the adapter protocols within each nodes be identically structured. It is only required that they follow the same procedures and protocol formats.

Within the adapter, the software implementation of the protocols are hierarchically organized according to the specific protocol function.

- The adapter's protocol implementation comprises five separate layers of protocol modules.
- Software is arranged in a hierarchy of protocol layers. Each layer communicates with one layer above and one layer below it. Each layer provides specific services to the other layers.
- Layered structure allows easy development and change of the protocol software, and clear straightforward communication with other devices on the cable.
- The lowest layer is the hardware that transmits and receives signals over the cable. It converts the digital data to analog signals for transmission over the cable, and receives analog signals and converts them to digital data for use by the adapter.
- The highest layer communicates with the software resident in the host computer. The layer conveys the necessary data to the user application program.
- Data transmission process is as follows:

- The top layer of the adapter’s protocol software receives data to be sent over the network from the host computer’s interface software.
 - Each layer of the protocol software adds control information to the data it receives from the next higher layer, and passes this data packet down to the next lower layer.
 - The packet that is transmitted over the cable has the original data, and all of the specific control information to be interpreted by the receiving adapter’s protocol software.
- Data Reception Process:
 - The bottom layer of the adapter’s protocol implementation receives a signal from the network’s cable.
 - This layer converts the incoming analog signal into digital data, and passes this data to the next higher layer of the protocol.
 - Each layer of the protocol software in the adapter reads and interprets control information inserted by the corresponding layer of the transmitting unit. Each layer then passes the contents of its data packet up to the next higher layer.
 - The top layer delivers the original data to a layer of communication software in the host computer. This data in turn will correspond to the user which sent the data from the originating computer.

The following is a list of the IBM PC Network adapter protocols under the appropriate layers:

- Link Layer

Link Access Protocol (LAP)²— provides basic CSMA/CD, packet framing, addressing, and error detection services. LAP is responsible for the exchange of data frames between two nodes. LAP is used to provide service for the Packet Transfer Protocol (PTP)².

- Network Layer

Packet Transfer Protocol (PTP)²—provides routing, address discovery, and unacknowledged packet transfer services. PTP is used by the Reliable Stream Protocol (RSP)² and Datagram Transport Protocol (DTP)².

- Transport Layer

Reliable Stream Protocol (RSP)²—provides error-free virtual connection services to other users through end-to-end acknowledgements and retransmissions. RSP provides transport layer services to the Session Management Protocol (SMP)².

Datagram Transport Protocol (DTP)²—provides unacknowledged datagram services between session layer entities, including the User Datagram Protocol (UDP)² and the Diagnostic and Monitoring Protocol (DMP)².

- Session Layer

Session Management Protocol (SMP)²—provides support for user sessions between nodes. SMP allows users to establish connection to a named process (names) and is responsible for interacting with the Name Management Protocol (NMP)² within the local node to determine the address of the named process. Once the destination node

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address is determined, the initiating SMP can communicate with the SMP within the destination node to provide session level services to both users.

User Datagram Protocol (UDP)²—provides support for user datagrams between nodes. UDP allows users to send datagrams to a named process (alias) and is responsible for interacting with the NMP within the local node to determine the address of the named process. Once the destination node address is determined, the initiating UDP can exchange datagrams with the UDP within the destination node.

Name Management Protocol (NMP)¹—provides the binding of alias names and network addresses within the entire local network. NMP provides all name management services, including the translation of remote names to network addresses, to both SMP and UDP.

Diagnostic and Monitoring Protocol (DMP)¹—provides protocol mechanisms that allow the collection of diagnostic and status information, and provides support for other network management functions.

SMP, UDP, NMP, and DMP services are accessible to the Host Interface Process.

The relationship between the various protocol services is shown in the following illustration.

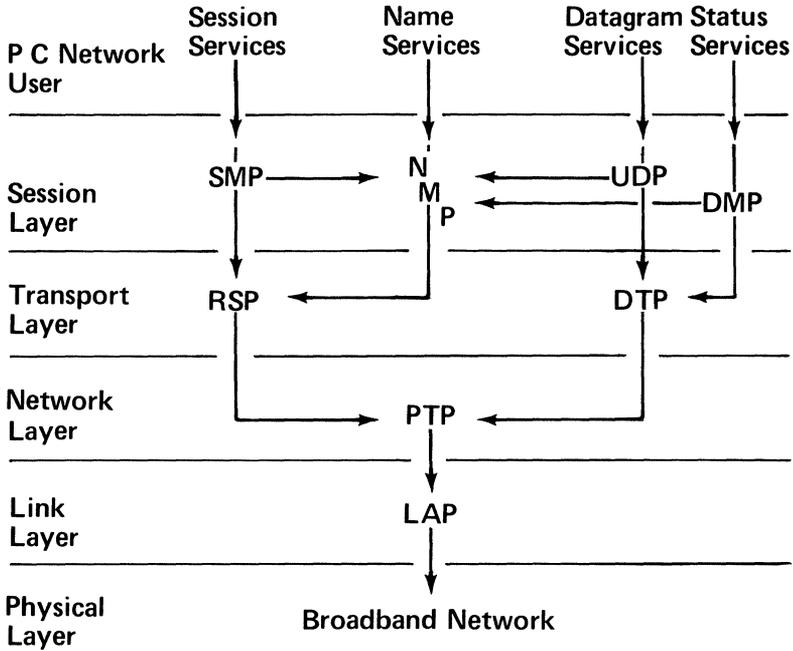


Figure C-1 Relationship Between the Various Protocol Services

General timing of packet exchanges

The following three sections describe the packet exchange interactions for session establishment, data transfer, and session termination.

Session Establishment

The session initiator sends an Open Request to the responder who returns an Open Ack. The initiator then sends a Session request that is followed by a Session Accept or Session Reject.

Session Establish

Initiator		Responder
----->	Open Request	----->
<-----	Open Ack	<-----
----->	Session Request	----->
<-----	Session Accept or Reject	<-----

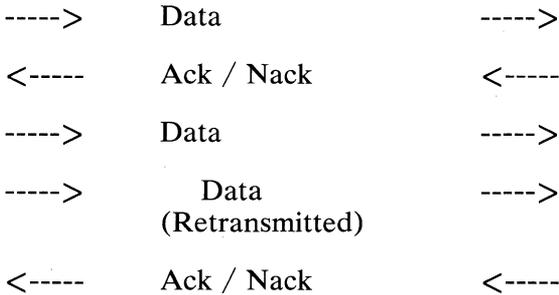
Data Transfer

Both sides of a session exchange Data and Ack / Nack packets during a session's lifetime. Data packets have increasing sequence numbers, and are retransmitted if not acknowledged. Ack / Nack packets may request retransmission of specific packets. Data packets always have the same sequence number when retransmitted.

Data Transfer

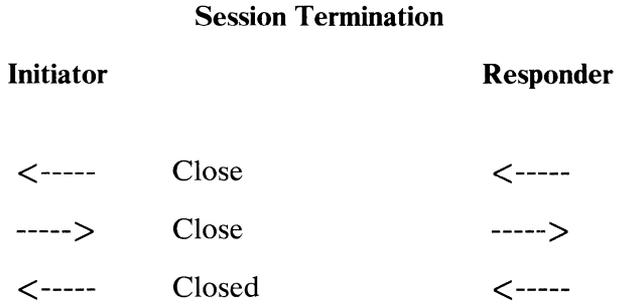
Initiator

Responder



Session Termination

Either side of a session can initiate termination. This is accomplished through an exchange of specific Ack / Nack, Close, and Closed messages.



Packet Processing

This section describes the processing performed by the IBM PC Network adapter. These actions are described by pseudo code listings of processing initiated by the host commands, by processing that is initiated by timer expirations, and by processing initiated by received packets.

The following basic internal mechanisms of the adapter are required for the processing of the adapter protocols:

- The name table in the local adapter is the table that contains the names that are currently being supported by the local node. Names are added to the table upon successful completion of an ADD NAME or ADD GROUP NAME command. Names are removed upon successful completion of a DELETE NAME command. The user can refer to a current entry within the local name table by using the name number (NAME__NUM).
- Several types of packets within the adapter protocols must be retransmitted if a timely response is not received. Each such transmitted packet will have an associated timer and a counter. The timer starts when a packet is transmitted. When expiration time for a timer is reached, the packet will be retransmitted provided that the maximum number of transmissions has not been reached. The maximum number of transmissions is a system parameter known as “maxRetransmit”.
- Each node on the network is assigned a unique identifier known by its permanent node name. In the following protocol descriptions, the permanent node name of the local node is simply referred to as the “local node name”.
- Packets can be directed specifically to a node by using the permanent node name. The packets can also be directed to a group of nodes by using a

group address. Group addresses are derived from a 16-byte name by using the function (f) defined as follows:

$$f(\text{name}) = 0000.(N1 \text{ XOR } N2 \dots N5 \text{ XOR } N6).FF$$

Where:

N1 . . . N5 are the first through the fifth 3 byte fields which make up the name, and N6 is the last byte of the name concatenated with two bytes of zeros.

XOR represents a logical exclusive or operation.

The period (.) represents the concatenation operation.

Group addresses are also derived from the permanent node name by using the function (g) as follows:

$$g(\text{permanent node name}) = 0000.(ID3 \text{ ID2 } ID1).FF$$

Where:

ID3 . . . ID1 are the three low-order bytes of the permanent node name.

The period (.) represents the concatenation operation.

The adapter processing can be described in an event driven manner where the three types of events are as follows:

1. Receipt of a command block from the host.

Such events are processed by using command specific procedures which are identified below as “PROCEDURE command__type (command__block)”. Command__type is the name of the specific type of command, and the command__block includes all the parameters associated with the command as it is passed from the host to the adapter.

Also note that “return . . . to user” indicates the return of a completion of the processing associated with that command. Although certain fields within a returned command block can be inspected and used to provide the necessary information to the user, it does not indicate that there will be no further adapter activity associated with the processing of that command.

2. Expiration of the timers.

Such timer activity is always associated with a specific prior packet transmission and the action taken by the adapter in response to such timer activity depends on the original associated packet type.

3. Reception of a packet.

The processing performed by the adapter depends on the type of packet received as well as the values of specific control fields within the packet.

The next section describes the adapter processing for each of the above mentioned types of events.

Pseudo Code for NCB Commands

RESET

```
PROCEDURE Reset (command__block);
    {set configuration parameters}
BEGIN
    IF either of the two configuration
        parameters are equal to zero THEN;
        set configuration parameters to default values
        {6 sessions, and 12 commands}
    ELSE
        BEGIN
            set configuration parameters in configuration table;
            return command__completed status to user;
        END
    END;
```

STATUS

```
PROCEDURE Status (command__block);
    {get LANA configuration parameters and status}
BEGIN
IF buffer length is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__buffer__length status to user;
ELSE
    IF name in conflict THEN;
        return name conflict status to user;
    ELSE IF name is local name or name is * THEN;
        BEGIN
            get configuration parameters and status of local LANA;
            return configuration parameters and status;
            return actual length of configuration
                parameter and status;
        IF size of user buffer is smaller than the configuration
            parameter and status THEN;
            return message incomplete status to user;
        ELSE
            return command__completed status to user;
        END
    ELSE
        BEGIN
            send status__request packet to remote node;
            wait for response from remote node;
            {remote node send status__response packet}
        IF status__response packet is received within the timeout
            interval THEN;
            BEGIN
                extract configuration parameters and
                    status of remote LANA;
                return configuration parameters and status;
                return actual length of configuration
                    parameter and status;
            IF size of user buffer is smaller than the configuration
                parameter and status THEN;
                return message incomplete status to user;
            ELSE
                return command__completed status to user;
```

```
    END
  ELSE
    return command__timed__out status to user;
  END
END;
```

ADD NAME

```
PROCEDURE Add__Name (command__block);
    {request local registration of name}
BEGIN
IF name begins with * or null THEN;
    return illegal__name status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
    search for name in local name table;
    IF name is found THEN;
        BEGIN
        IF name in conflict THEN;
            return name conflict status to user;
        ELSE
            return existing name__number to user;
            return duplicate__name status to user;
        END
    ELSE
        IF local name table is full THEN;
            return name__table__full status to user;
        ELSE
            BEGIN
            REPEAT
                BEGIN
                broadcast name__claim packet to network;
                wait for response from remote node in network;
                {all remote nodes search for name in their
                local name tables and send name__claim__response
                packet if found}
                END
            UNTIL name__claim__response packet is received
            or number of times to broadcast is reached;
            IF name__claim__response packet is not
            received THEN;
                BEGIN
                enter name to local name table;
                return name__number to user;
                return command__completed status to user;
                END
            END
        END
    END
```

```
ELSE
    return name __ in __ use status to user;
END
END
END;
```

ADD GROUP NAME

```
PROCEDURE Add__Group__Name (command__block);
    {request local registration of name}
BEGIN
IF name begins with * or null THEN;
    return illegal__name status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
        search for name in local name table;
        IF name is found THEN;
            BEGIN
                IF name in conflict THEN;
                    return name conflict status to user;
                ELSE
                    return existing name__number to user;
                    return duplicate__name status to user;
            END
        ELSE
            IF local name table is full THEN;
                return name__table__full status to user;
            ELSE
                BEGIN
                    REPEAT
                        BEGIN
                            broadcast add__group__name__claim
                                packet to network;
                            wait for response from remote node in network;
                            {all remote nodes search for name in their
                                local name tables and send name__claim__response
                                packet if found}
                        END
                    UNTIL name__claim__response packet is received or
                        number of times to broadcast is reached;
                    IF name__claim__response packet is not
                        received THEN;
                        BEGIN
                            enter name to local name table;
                            return name__no to user;
                            return command__completed status to user;
```

```
        END
    ELSE
        return name __in__ use status to user;
    END
END
END;
END;
```

DELETE NAME

```
PROCEDURE Delete __Name (command __block);
    {request local de-registration of name}
BEGIN
IF name begins with * or null THEN;
    return illegal __name status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
        search for name in local name table;
        IF name is found THEN;
            BEGIN
                check for pending non active session commands;
                IF non active session command is found THEN;
                    terminate the non active session command;
                check the session count in table entry;
                IF session count is zero THEN;
                    BEGIN
                        remove name from local name table;
                        return command __complete status to user;
                    END
                ELSE
                    BEGIN
                        change status of name to de-registered;
                        {name will be removed from local name
                        table when session count reaches zero}
                        return command __completed __name __has __
                        active __session status to user;
                    END
                END
            ELSE
                return illegal __name status to user;
            END
        END;
END;
```

CALL

```
PROCEDURE Call (command__block);
    {open user session with remote name using name supplied}
BEGIN
IF local resource is not available THEN;
    return no__resource__available status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
    search for name in local name table;
    IF name is not found THEN;
        return illegal__name status to user;
    ELSE
    IF name is marked "conflict detected" THEN;
        return name__conflict__detected status to user;
    ELSE
    IF local session table is full THEN;
        return local__session__table__full status to user;
    ELSE
        BEGIN
        search for remote name in local name table;
        BEGIN
        REPEAT
            BEGIN
            IF name is not found THEN
                broadcast name__query packet to network;
            ELSE loop back name query packet;
                wait for response from remote node or
                timeout;
                {all remote nodes search for name
                in their local name tables and send
                name__query__response packet if found}
            END
        UNTIL name__query__response packet is received
            or number of times to broadcast is
            reached;
        IF name__query__response packet is not
            received THEN;
            return unknown__remote__name status to user;
        END
    END
END
```

```

BEGIN
send session__request packet to destination
node;
{destination node search for pending
LISTEN command, if found, return
session__accept packet, else, return
session__reject packet}
IF network error THEN;
return "session aborted" to user;
IF response from destination is received
within the timeout interval THEN;
CASE response OF
session__accept packet:
BEGIN
set session__established indicator
in session table;
return local__session__number
to user;
return command__completed status
to user;
END
{session established}
session__reject packet:
return session__open__rejected status
to user;
END {case}
ELSE
return command__timed__out status to user;
END
END
END
END;

```

LISTEN

```
PROCEDURE Listen (command__block);
  {open user session with remote name, using
  name supplied}
BEGIN
IF local resource is not available THEN;
  return no__resource__available status to user;
ELSE
  BEGIN
  search for name in local name table;
  IF name is not found THEN;
    return illegal__name status to user;
  ELSE
    IF name is marked "conflict detected" THEN
      return "name conflict detected" status to user;
    ELSE
      IF local session table is full THEN;
        return local__session__table__full status to user;
      ELSE
        BEGIN
        REPEAT
          BEGIN
          wait for session__request packet
            or name__conflict__detection;
          IF LISTEN specific is specified THEN;
            check source of session__request packet;
            IF source of session__request pack is
              same as remote name THEN;
              set session__request__completed indicator;
              {LISTEN specific satisfied}
            ELSE
              reset session__request__completed
                indicator;
              {LISTEN not satisfied, continue
              to wait}
          ELSE
            IF LISTEN any specified THEN
              set session__request__completed indicator;
              {LISTEN ANY satisfied}
```

```
    END
  UNTIL session__request__completed indicator is set
    or name__conflict__detected;
  IF name__conflict__detected for outstanding
    LISTEN THEN
  ELSE IF network error THEN;
    return "session aborted" status to user;
  ELSE
    send session__accept packet to source;
    wait for first packet on session;
    set session__established
      indicator in session table;
    return source of session__request packet to user;
    return local__session__number to user;
    return command__completed status to user;
    {session established}
  END
END
END;
END;
```

HANG UP

```
PROCEDURE Hang Up (command __block);
    {close user session indicated by
    local __session __number}
BEGIN
IF local session number is illegal THEN;
    return illegal __session __number status to user;
ELSE
    IF session is already closed and session __closed status has
    not been reported THEN;
        return session __closed status to user;
    ELSE
        IF session is already aborted and session __aborted
        status has not been reported THEN;
            return session __aborted status to user;
        ELSE
            BEGIN
            REPEAT
                IF a RECEIVE command is pending THEN;
                    terminate RECEIVE command with a
                    session __closed status to user;
            UNTIL all pending RECEIVE commands
            are terminated;
            REPEAT
                IF a SEND or CHAIN SEND command
                is pending THEN;
                    wait until the SEND, CHAIN SEND, or
                    HANG UP has completed or
                    timed out;
                IF the SEND command was timed out THEN
                    abort the session;
            UNTIL all pending SEND and CHAIN SEND
            commands are completed or timed out;
            send close packet to destination node;
            wait for close packet from destination node or
            close timeout;
                {destination node close the session
                and send close packet}
            IF close packet is received before the close
```

```
    timeout interval THEN;
    BEGIN
    close the session;
    return command__completed status to user;
    END
ELSE
    BEGIN
    abort the session;
    return session__aborted status to user;
    END
IF RECEIVE to name command is pending THEN;
    terminate RECEIVE to name command with
    session__closed or session__aborted status;
ELSE
    IF a RECEIVE ANY or to any name command
    is pending THEN
        Terminate the RECEIVE ANY command
        with session closed or session
        aborted status;
    END
END;
```

SEND

```
PROCEDURE Send (command__block);
  {send data through user session as indicated by
  local__session__number}
BEGIN
IF local session number is illegal THEN;
  return illegal__local__session__number
  status to user;
ELSE
  IF session is closed and session__closed status has not
  been reported THEN;
    return session__closed status to user;
  ELSE
    IF session is aborted and session__aborted status has
    not been reported THEN;
      return session__aborted status to user;
    ELSE
      BEGIN
        send session data packet(s) to destination node;
        wait for ack packet(s) from destination node
        or for timeout;
        IF session data is sent successfully within the
        timeout interval for session send THEN;
          return command__completed status to user;
        ELSE
          BEGIN
            abort the session;
            return command__timed__out status to user;
          END
        END
      END
END;
END;
```

CHAIN SEND

```
PROCEDURE Chain Send (command__block);
    {send data through user session as indicated by
    local__session__number}
BEGIN
IF local session number is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__local__session__number status to user;
ELSE
    IF session is closed and session__closed status
        has not been reported THEN;
        return session__closed status to user;
    ELSE
        IF session is aborted and session__aborted
            status has not been reported THEN;
            return session__aborted status to user;
        ELSE
            BEGIN
            send session data packet(s) to destination node;
            wait for ack packet(s) from destination node
                or for timeout;
            IF session data is sent successfully within the
                timeout interval for session send THEN;
                return command__completed status to user;
            ELSE
                BEGIN
                abort the session;
                return command__timed__out status to user;
                END
            END
        END
END;
```

RECEIVE

```
PROCEDURE Receive (command__block);
    {receive data through user session as indicated by
    local__session__number}
BEGIN
IF local session number is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__local__session__number
    status to user;
ELSE
    IF session is closed and session__closed status has not
    been reported THEN;
        return session__closed status to user;
    ELSE
        IF session is aborted and session__aborted status has
        not been reported THEN;
            return session__aborted status to user;
        ELSE
            BEGIN
            wait for session message (data packet(s))
            from source node;
            IF session data is received within the timeout
            interval for session receive THEN;
                BEGIN
                send ack packets(s) to source node;
                transfer session data to user buffer
                of appropriate length;
                return actual length of transfer to user;
                IF size of user buffer is smaller than
                received session data THEN;
                    return message incomplete status to user;
                ELSE
                    return command__completed status to user;
                END
            ELSE
                return command__timed__out status to user;
                {session data received}
            END
        END;
END;
```

RECEIVE ANY

```
PROCEDURE Receive__Any (command__block);
  {receive any data sent to the
   specified name__number}
BEGIN
  IF name number is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__name__number
      status to user;
  ELSE
    IF session is closed and session__closed
      status has not been reported THEN;
      return session__closed status to user;
    ELSE
      IF session is aborted and session__aborted
        status has not been reported THEN;
        return session__aborted status to user;
      ELSE
        BEGIN
          REPEAT
            BEGIN
              wait for a session message (data packet(s));
              IF RECEIVE specific is specified THEN;
                BEGIN
                  check recipient name in session message;
                  IF recipient name in session message is
                    same as local name THEN;
                    set receive__completed indicator;
                    {receive to specific name satisfied}
                  ELSE
                    reset receive__completed indicator;
                    {receive to specific not satisfied,
                     continue to wait}
                END
              ELSE
                set receive__completed indicator;
                {receive to any name satisfied}
            END
          UNTIL
            receive__completed;
        END
      END
    END
  END
```

```
    END
UNTIL receive__completed indicator is set;
IF "conflict detected" error THEN;
    return name__conflict__detected status to user;
ELSE
    send ack packet(s) to sending node;
    transfer session data to user buffer
        of appropriate length;
    return actual length of transfer to user;
    return recipient name number to user;
    return local__session__number to user;
    IF size of user buffer is smaller than
        received session data THEN;
        return message incomplete status to user;
    ELSE
        return command__completed status to user;
        {session data received}
    END
END;
END;
```

SESSION STATUS

```
PROCEDURE Session__Status (command__block);
    {obtain status of session indicated by name}
BEGIN
IF buffer length is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__buffer__length status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
        IF name in conflict THEN
            return "name conflict detected" status to user;
        IF name does not start with * THEN;
            search for name in local name table;
            return number of pending sessions;
            return number of pending datagram receives;
        IF name or * is found THEN;
            BEGIN
                get session status in session table
                for each session on the name or;
                for all session if * ;
                return session status to user;
                return actual length of session status;
            IF size of user buffer is smaller than
            size of session status data THEN;
                return message incomplete status to user;
            ELSE
                return command__completed status to user;
            END
        ELSE
            return illegal__name status to user;
        END
    END;
END;
```

SEND DATAGRAM

```
PROCEDURE Send Datagram (command__block);
    {send datagram to remote node with the specified
    name registration}
BEGIN
IF buffer length is illegal THEN;
    return illegal__buffer__length status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
        search for name corresponding to name number
        in local name table;
        IF name in conflict THEN;
            return name conflict status to user;
        ELSE
            IF name is not found THEN;
                return illegal__name__number status to user;
            ELSE
                BEGIN
                    send datagram to destination node;
                    return command__completed status to user;
                END
            END
        END
    END;
END;
```

SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM

```
PROCEDURE Send __Broadcast __Datagram (command __
    block);
    {send broadcast datagram to all nodes on the network}
BEGIN
IF buffer length is illegal THEN;
    return illegal __buffer __length status to user;
ELSE
    BEGIN
    search for name in local name table;
    IF name in conflict THEN;
        return name __conflict status to user;
    ELSE
        IF name is not found THEN;
            return illegal __name __number status to user;
        ELSE
            BEGIN
            broadcast datagram to all nodes on the network;
            return command __completed status to user;
            END
        END
    END
END;
```

RECEIVE DATAGRAM

```
PROCEDURE Receive Datagram (command __ block);
    {receive datagram from any node on the network}
BEGIN
    search for name corresponding to name number
    in local name table;
    IF name is not found THEN;
        return illegal __ name __ number status to user;
    ELSE
        BEGIN
            REPEAT
                BEGIN
                    wait for arrival of datagram;
                    IF datagram receive specific is specified THEN;
                        BEGIN
                            check recipient name in datagram message;
                            IF recipient name in datagram message is same
                                as name specified by local name
                                number THEN;
                                set receive __ completed indicator;
                                {datagram receive to
                                specific name satisfied}
                            ELSE
                                reset receive __ completed indicator;
                                {datagram receive not satisfied,
                                continue to wait}
                            END
                        ELSE
                            set receive __ completed indicator;
                            {datagram receive to any name satisfied}
                        END
                    UNTIL receive __ completed indicator is set;
                    IF "conflict detected" error THEN;
                        return name __ conflict __ detected status to user;
                    ELSE
                        transfer datagram data to user buffer
                            of appropriate length;
                        return actual length of transfer to user;
                        return local name __ number to user;
```

```
return sender's name to user;
IF size of user buffer is smaller than
  received datagram THEN;
  return message incomplete status to user;
  {data received, unable to
  transfer entire message}
ELSE
  return command__completed status to user;
  {datagram received}
END
END;
```

RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM

```
PROCEDURE Receive Broadcast Datagram (command __
    block);
    {receive broadcast datagram from
    any node in the network}
BEGIN
search for name corresponding to name number in
    local name table;
IF name is not found THEN;
    return illegal __name __number status to user;
ELSE
    wait for arrival of broadcast datagram;
    IF "conflict detected" error THEN;
        return name __conflict __detected status to user;
    ELSE
        transfer datagram to user buffer
            of appropriate length;
        return actual length of transfer to user;
        return sender's name to user;
        IF size of user buffer is smaller than received
            datagram THEN;
            return message incomplete status to user;
            {broadcast datagram received, unable to return
            entire message}
        ELSE
            return command __completed status to user;
            {broadcast datagram received}
END;
```

Timer Expiration Processing

This section describes the pseudo code processing that is performed when a timer expires.

```
PROCEDURE packet associated timer __expiration  
BEGIN  
CASE outstanding packet type OF
```

```
name query:
```

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than  
        maxRetransmit THEN;  
        increment retransmit counter;  
        reset and restart timer;  
        send another name __query packet;  
    ELSE  
        IF non-accept query response  
            received THEN  
            return non-accept query  
                status to user;  
        ELSE  
            return unknown __remote __name  
                status to user;  
            send name __query __cancel packet;
```

```
name claim:
```

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than  
        maxRetransmit THEN  
        increment retransmit counter;  
        reset and restart timer;  
        send another name __claim packet;  
    ELSE  
        return name __number and command  
            completed status to user;
```

```
nonexclusive name claim;
```

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than  
        maxRetransmit THEN  
        increment retransmit counter;  
        reset and restart timer;
```

```
    send another nonexclusive name
    claim packet;
ELSE
    return name__number and command
    completed status to user;
```

session request:

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than
    maxRetransmit THEN
    increment retransmit counter;
    reset and restart timer;
    send another session__request packet;
ELSE
    return command__timed__out status to user;
```

session accept:

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than
    maxRetransmit THEN
    increment retransmit counter;
    reset and restart timer;
    send another session__accept packet;
ELSE
    send abort packet;
    return session__aborted to user;
```

positive name query response:

```
    release connection resources;
    IF name not registered more than once THEN
    return name conflict status to user;
```

data:

```
    IF retransmit counter is less than
    maxRetransmit THEN;
    increment retransmit counter;
    reset and restart timer;
    IF retransmit queue is empty THEN
    format and send ack packet with
    POLL set;
    ELSE
    send last packet in the retransmit
    queue with POLL set;
ELSE
```

```
abort the session;  
return session aborted, no  
response status to user;
```

close:

```
IF retransmit counter is less than  
maxRetransmit THEN  
increment retransmit counter;  
reset and restart timer;  
send another close packet;  
ELSE  
abort the session;  
return session aborted, no  
response status to user;
```

status request:

```
IF retransmit counter is less than  
maxRetransmit THEN  
increment retransmit counter;  
send another status__request packet;  
ELSE  
return no__response status to user;
```

END CASE

PROCEDURE packet associated timer__expiration

BEGIN

CASE outstanding packet type OF

session__send:

send abort packet;

return session__send with command
timed out status;

session__send__multiple:

send abort packet;

return session__send__multiple
with command timed out status;

session__receive:

return session__receive with
command timed out status;

END

Packet Reception Processing

This section describes the receipt of packets by the protocol software. The conditions for this type of processing are as follows:

- The packet has been received.
- The packet has gone through CRC checking.
- The address of this node has matched the address in the packet.

```
PROCEDURE packet__received
BEGIN
CASE packet type OF
```

```
name query:
```

```
IF DNODEID does not match local node name or any
currently enabled group address THEN;
```

```
ignore packet;
```

```
ELSE
```

```
IF packet arrived with same SNODEID
and DID THEN;
```

```
ignore this packet;
```

```
ELSE
```

```
IF DNAME is stored in local name table THEN
```

```
IF resources exist for a new session THEN
```

```
send positive__name__query__response
packet to sender and start timer;
```

```
ELSE
```

```
send negative__name__query response
packet to sender;
```

```
ELSE
```

```
ignore packet and send no response;
```

```
name claim:
```

```
IF DNODEID does not match local node name or any
currently enabled group address THEN
```

```
ignore packet;
```

ELSE

IF packet arrived with same SNODEID
and DID THEN

ignore this packet;

ELSE

IF DNAME conflicts with a name
in local name table THEN

send name__claim__response packet to sender;

ELSE

ignore packet and send no response;

nonexclusive name claim:

IF DNODEID does not match local node name or any
currently enabled group address THEN

ignore packet;

ELSE

IF packet arrived with same SNODEID
and DID THEN

ignore this packet;

ELSE

IF DNAME conflicts with a name exclusively
registered in local name table THEN

send name__claim__response packet to sender;

ELSE

ignore packet and send no response;

positive name query response:

match this packet with the originating active open;

cancel timer associated with previous name query;

identify the session established by the SNCID and the
CONNID values;

send session request packet;

start timer for session request packet;

negative name query response:

match this packet with the originating active open;

cancel timer associated with previous name query;

return command__completed, session

open rejected to user

name query cancel:

match this packet with any half-established connection
(SNODEID and SCONNID);

```
IF match is found THEN
    release associated connection resources;
    issue tear down to lower layer;
ELSE
    ignore this packet;
```

name claim response:

```
remove name from local name table;
cancel timer associated with previous name claim;
return name __in__ use status to user;
```

session request:

```
cancel positive name query response timer;
IF passive open specific is outstanding with remote name
equal to SNAME and local name equal to DNAME THEN
    send session__accept packet over session;
    start timer for session__accept;
    choose local__session__no for this session;
    return command__completed status to user;
ELSE
IF passive open non-specific is outstanding with local name
equal to DNAME THEN
    send session__accept packet over session;
    start timer for session__accept;
    choose local__session__number
        for this session;
    set remote name = SNAME;
    return command__completed status to user;
ELSE
    send session__rejected packet over session;
```

session accept:

```
cancel timer associated with previous session request;
choose local__session__number for this session;
return local__session__number to user;
return command__completed status to user;
{session established}
```

session reject:

```
cancel timer associated with previous session request;
return session__open__rejected status to user;
```

session data:

```
remove all acknowledged packets from retransmit queue;
note remote entity's current window value (WIN);
cancel all associated timers;
IF SEQ is not the next expected value THEN
    IF nack packet has not been sent THEN
        send nack packet;
    ELSE
        ignore packet;
ELSE
    {SEQ is next expected}
    IF POLL is indicated THEN
        send ack;
        transfer session data to user buffer
        specified in session__receive
        command;
    IF size of user buffer is smaller than
        received session data THEN
        return message incomplete status to user;
    ELSE
        {EOM is indicated}
        return actual amount received to user;
        return command__completed status to user
REPEAT for each outstanding session__send and
    session__send__multiple command;
    IF all data has been acked THEN
        return command with success status;
UNTIL all session__send and session__send__multiple
    commands have been examined;
IF no session__send or session__send__multiple
    commands are pending AND a session__close is
    pending THEN
    send a close packet;
```

ack:

```
remove all acknowledged packets from the retransmit
queue;
note remote entity's current window value (WIN);
restart timers on unacknowledged packets;
cancel timers on acknowledged packets
REPEAT for each outstanding session__send and
    session__send__multiple command;
    IF all data has been acked THEN
```

```
    return command with success status;
UNTIL all session__send and session__send__multiple
    commands have been examined;
    IF no session__send or session__send__multiple
        commands are pending AND a session__close is
        pending THEN
        send a close packet;
```

nack:

```
    remove all acknowledged packets from the retransmit
    queue;
    note remote entity's current window value (WIN);
    restart timers on unacknowledged packets;
    cancel timers on acknowledged packets;
    retransmit last unacknowledged (last) packet(s);
    REPEAT for each outstanding session__send and
        session__send__multiple command;
        IF all data has been acked THEN
            return command with success status;
    UNTIL all session__send and session__send__multiple
        commands have been examined;
        IF no session__send or session__send__multiple
            commands are pending AND a session__close is
            pending THEN
            send a close packet;
```

close:

```
    IF local user initiated the close THEN
        send closed packet;
        close the session;
        return command__completed status to user
    ELSE
        {close packet received from close initiator}
        initialize^retry counter;
        initialize retransmission timer;
        send close packet to close initiator
```

closed:

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    notify user that connection is closed;
```

user datagram:

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    IF DNAME is not *broadcast THEN
        BEGIN {non-broadcast datagram received}
```

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IF previous packet arrived with
same SNODEID and DID THEN
    ignore this packet
IF no pending datagram receive command exists THEN
    ignore packet
REPEAT
    {check if received datagram matches a
    receive specific}
    choose next pending datagram receive specific
    IF DNAME = local name THEN
        BEGIN
            {datagram receive to specific name
            satisfied}
            transfer datagram data to user buffer
            of appropriate length;
            return actual length of transfer to user;
            return local name__number to user;
            return SNAME to user;
            IF size of user buffer is smaller than
            received datagram THEN
                BEGIN
                    return message incomplete status to user;
                    {datagram received, unable to transfer
                    entire message}
                END
            ELSE
                return command__completed status to user
                {datagram received}
            END
        UNTIL all datagram receive specific commands checked
        {datagram receive to any name satisfied}
        transfer datagram data to user buffer;
        return actual length of transfer to user;
        return local name__number to user;
        return SNAME to user;
        IF size of user buffer is smaller than
        received datagram THEN
            BEGIN
                return message incomplete status to user;
                {datagram received, unable to
                transfer entire message}
            END
        ELSE

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        return command__completed status to user
        {datagram received}
END {non-datagram received}
ELSE {broadcast datagram received}
BEGIN
    IF broadcast datagram is sent by the
    same local name THEN
        ignore datagram
        {broadcast datagram receive no satisfied,
        continue to wait}
    ELSE
        IF previous packet arrived with
        same SNODEID and DID THEN
            ignore this packet
        IF no broadcast datagram receive
        command outstanding THEN
            ignore packet
        ELSE
            choose next pending broadcast datagram receive
            transfer broadcast datagram to user buffer;
            return actual length of transfer to user;
            return sender's name to user;
            IF size of user buffer is smaller than received
            datagram THEN
                return message incomplete status to user;
                {broadcast datagram received, unable to
                return entire message}
            ELSE
                return SNAME to user;
                return command__completed status to user
                {broadcast datagram received}
        END {broadcast datagram received}

```

status request:

```

    IF DNODEID does not match local node name or any
    currently enabled group address THEN
        ignore packet
    ELSE
        IF previous packet recently arrived with same
        SNODEID and DID THEN
            ignore this packet
        ELSE
            search for name in local name table;

```

```
IF name is found THEN
    send status response packet;
ELSE
    ignore this packet;
```

status response:

```
IF DNODEID does not match local node name or any
currently enabled group address THEN
    ignore packet
ELSE
    IF previous packet arrived with same SNODEID
and DID THEN
        ignore this packet
    ELSE
        cancel timer associated with previous status
request;
        return configuration parameters and status;
        return actual length of configuration parameter
and status;
        IF size of user buffer is smaller than the
configuration parameter and status THEN
            return message incomplete status to user;
        ELSE
            return command__completed status to user
END CASE;
```

Field Definitions

This section describes the fields found within the protocol packet types.

Field	Meaning
ACK	This field is an 8-bit field that includes the sequence number + 1 modulo 256 of the last correctly received packet.
ALGNERRS	This is a 16-bit field specifying the number of packets received with alignment errors.
ALIASNAME	This is the 16-byte field containing the name.
ALIASNR	This is an 8-bit specifying the number that is assigned to a given name.
ALIASTAT	The low order 4-bits specify the status of a name. See “* Local name table—16 entries of 18 bytes each” on page 2-35 for the numbers that are returned in this field.
CLREAS	This is an 8-bit reason code indicating the reason for a connection being closed. CLREAS = 00H indicates a normal close.
CMDRESP	This is a 1-bit flag indicating whether the packet contains a command or a response to a command.

COLLISIONS	This is 16-bit field specifying the number of transmitted packets that experienced collisions.
CONNID	This is a 16-bit identifier used to determine which session a packet is assigned to.
CRC	This is a 32-bit field containing the cyclic redundancy check for the packet according to the Autodin-II 32-bit polynomial generator.
CRCERRS	This is a 16-bit field specifying the number of CRC errors being reported.
DADDR	This 48-bit field is used to identify the destination Link level address of the packet. A value of all binary ones indicates a broadcast. All other adapter addresses will have the 16 highest bits set to zero. A value whose least significant bits are hex FF indicates a group address of the form f(name).
DATA	DATA is a variable length field containing user data.
DID	DID is a 16-bit field that is incremented with each retransmission of a name query, name claim, and a get status packet.
DLEN	This 16-bit field contains the length of the data field specified in bytes of the Link level packet.

DNAME	This is a 16-bit field that identifies the name of a destination (ASCII characters).
DNCID	This is a 16-bit field used with the CONNID to determine the session for each packet or to identify a datagram.
DNODEID	This is a 48-bit field indicating the Link level address of an intended destination.
EFD	This is an 8-bit end frame delimiter flag (7EH).
EOM	This is a 1-bit end of message indicator. The bit marks the end of a user's logical message.
JUMPSTAT1	This is the 1-bit field indicating the status of jumper W1. When set to 1, jumper W1 is in place.
JUMPSTAT2	This is the 1-bit field indicating the status of jumper W2. When set to 1, jumper W2 is in place.
NACKREAS	This is the 8-bit reason code indicating the reason why a packet was not successfully delivered. The following is a list of the codes that can be contained in this field. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 00H—No specific reason • 18H—Nack response to an unexpected open request • 20H—Incompatible RSP version • 22H—Bad service ID • 24H—Invalid RSP control information • 26H—No remote resources • 32H—OK • 34H—Name claim rejected

- 35H–Name query rejected

NODEIDMASK	This is a 6-byte mask used in a logical AND operation to get the destination node name.
NODEIDMATCH	This is the 6-byte match value to use in the operation: permanent node name AND NODEIDMASK equals NODEIDMATCH.
NRALIAS	This is the 16-bit field specifying the number of names to follow.
PKTSIZE	This is a 16-bit field indicating the maximum packet size that an initiating session node is willing to accept.
PNCID	This is a 16-bit field used with the CONNID to determine the network connection with which a packet is associated at a previous node or to identify a datagram.
PNODEID	This is a 48-bit field indicating the Link level address of the previous node.
POLL	This is a 1-bit field when set to 08H, indicates that a return packet should be generated back to the sender. 00H indicates no poll.
RECVMSGS	This is a 32-bit field specifying the number of packets that have been successfully received for a given period of time.
REPORTPD	This is a 16-bit field specifying the period of time, in minutes, for the statistical data that was gathered.

RVAL	This is an 8-bit value indicating the reason why a requested session was rejected. RVAL = 3 indicates no matching LISTEN command. RVAL = 4 indicates incompatible version.
SADDR	This is a 48-bit field identifying the source Link level address of the packet.
SCONNID	This is a 16-bit identifier used to determine the session number for a packet.
SEQ	SEQ is an 8-bit session packet sequence number. It is incremented with each <i>new</i> data transmission.
SHORTFRAMES	This is a 16-bit field specifying the number of short frames being reported.
SNAME	This is a 16-bit field containing the name of a source node. (Specified in ASCII characters)
SNCID	This is a 16-bit field used with the CONNID to determine the network connection with which a packet is associated at a source node or to identify a datagram.
SNODEID	This is 48-bit field indicating the Link level address of a source node.
STD	STD is an 8-bit start delimiter flag (7EH).

TRANSID	This is a 16-bit field indicating the transaction ID for status and status response packets.
WIN	WIN is a 4-bit field that indicates the number of packets beyond the ones already acknowledged that the sender is willing to accept.
XMITABRTS	This is a 16-bit field specifying the number of transmitted packets that were aborted.
XMITMSGs	This is a 32-bit field specifying the number of packets that were successfully transmitted for a given period of time.

Packet Types, Formats and Functions

With the previously defined field semantics, the following describes the protocol packet types and their functions.

Name Query Packet

Name Query Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB 10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets

Name Query Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
N/A	15H	DW 0202H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	17H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW XX10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	23H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
SNAME	33H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; source

Name Query Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
PNCID	43H	DW ?	; (See definition)
DID	45H	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet
SNCID	47H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	49H	DW ?	; Low address
	4BH	DW ?	; Mid address
	4DH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	4FH	DW ?	; Low address
	51H	DW ?	; Mid address
	53H	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	55H	DW ?	; Low address
	57H	DW ?	; Mid address
	59H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	5BH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	5FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals f(remote name).

SADDR This equals the address of the
transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level
packet data field.

WIN This equals the current value indicating
the number of packets the sender is
willing to accept.

CONNID	Choose a new CONNID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous CONNID on retransmissions.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	Use the next SNCID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous SNCID value on retransmission.
PNCID	Low-byte of PNCID equals the low-byte of SNCID.
DNODEID	This is equal to f(remote name).
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name
PNODEID	This is equal to SNODEID
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Name Claim and Name Claim Cancel Packet

Name Claim and Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB ?	; 10H = Name Claim ; packet. A0H = ; Name Claim ; Cancel Packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet

Name Claim and Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
N/A	15H	DW 0202H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	17H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0400H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	23H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
PNCID	33H	DW ?	; Equal to SNCID

Name Claim and Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
DID	35H	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet
SNCID	37H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	39H	DW ?	; Low address
	3BH	DW ?	; Mid address
	3DH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	3FH	DW ?	; Low address
	41H	DW ?	; Mid address
	43H	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	45H	DW ?	; Low address
	47H	DW ?	; Mid address
	49H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	4BH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	4FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of f(remote name).

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

WIN This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.

CONNID	Choose a new CONNID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous CONNID on retransmissions.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
PNCID	This is equal to SNCID.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	Use the next SNCID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous SNCID value on retransmission.
DNODEID	This is equal to f(remote name).
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name
PNODEID	This is equal to SNODEID
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Nonexclusive Name Claim and Nonexclusive Name Claim Cancel Packet

Nonexclusive Name Claim and

Nonexclusive Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB ?	; 10H=Nonexclusive ; Name Claim ; Packet. A0H=Non- ; exclusive Name ; Claim Cancel ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets

Nonexclusive Name Claim and

Nonexclusive Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
N/A	15H	DW 0202H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	17H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0600H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	23H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination

Nonexclusive Name Claim and

Nonexclusive Name Claim Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
PNCID	33H	DW ?	; Equal to SNCID
DID	35H	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet
SNCID	37H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	39H	DW ?	; Low address
	3BH	DW ?	; Mid address
	3DH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	3FH	DW ?	; Low address
	41H	DW ?	; Mid address
	43H	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	45H	DW ?	; Low address
	47H	DW ?	; Mid address
	49H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	4BH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	4FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of f(remote name).

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	Choose a new CONNID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous CONNID on retransmissions.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
PNCID	This is equal to SNCID.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	Use the next SNCID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous SNCID value on retransmission.
DNODEID	This is equal to f(remote name).
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name
PNODEID	This is equal to SNODEID
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Positive Name Query Response

Positive Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 3000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB 20H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet

Positive Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
SCONNID	15H	DW ?	; Connection ; ID of ses- ; sion
N/A	17H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0101H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW 0010H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	23H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
SNAME	33H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; source

Positive Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
DNCID	43H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
SNCID	45H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SNODEID	47H	DW ?	; Low address
	49H	DW ?	; Mid address
	4BH	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	4DH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	51H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the address of the queried node.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

WIN This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.

CONNID This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.

SCONNID	This field is equal to the connection ID indicating the session of the requesting node.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
SNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the source node.
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Negative Name Query Response

Negative Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB 30H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.

Negative Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
N/A	15H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
NACK- REAS	17H	DB 00H	; Reason why ; packet nacked.
N/A	18H	DB XXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0101H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	23H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	25H	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	27H	DW XX10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet

Negative Name Query Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
DNAME	29H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
SNAME	39H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; source
DNCID	49H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	4BH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	4FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the address of the queried node.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

WIN This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.

CONNID This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.

XXXX The X's represent a don't-care value.

NACKREAS	This is set to indicate the reason why a packet was nacked.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Name Claim Response

Name Claim Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB 30H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.

Name Claim Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
N/A	15H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
NACK- REAS	17H	DB ?	; Reason why ; packet nacked.
N/A	18H	DB XXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0401H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet

Name Claim Response

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
DNAME	23H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
DNCID	33H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	35H	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	39H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR	This equals the group address of remote name.
SADDR	This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN	This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
NACKREAS	This is set to indicate the reason why a packet was nacked.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.

DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Name Query Cancel Packet

Name Query Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB A0H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet

Name Query Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
N/A	15H	DW 0202H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	17H	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 0100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1BH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW XXXXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
N/A	1FH	DW 10XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	21H	DW XX10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	23H	DW 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
SNAME	33H	DW 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; source
PNCID	43H	DW ?	; (See definition)

Name Query Cancel Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
DID	45H	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet
SNCID	47H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	49H	DW ?	; Low address
	4BH	DW ?	; Mid address
	4DH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	4FH	DW ?	; Low address
	51H	DW ?	; Mid address
	53H	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	55H	DW ?	; Low address
	57H	DW ?	; Mid address
	59H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	5BH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	5FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of remote name.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

WIN This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.

CONNID	Choose a new CONNID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous CONNID on retransmissions.
XXXX	The X's represent a don't-care value.
DNAME	This is equal to the remote name.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
PNCID	Low-order byte of PNCID equals low-order byte of SNCID.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	Use the next SNCID value on the first transmission or repeat the previous SNCID value on retransmission.
DNODEID	This is equal to f(remote name).
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name
PNODEID	This is equal to SNODEID
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Session Request

Session Request

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 0040H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 0?H	; (00-07)H ; means no poll ; (08-0F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Session Request

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet
N/A	17H	DW 0001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
PKTSIZE	19H	DW ?	; Packet size that ; can be accepted ; from the remote ; node.
N/A	1BH	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	1DH	DW 1010H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet

Session Request

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
SNAME	1FH	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; source
DNAME	2FH	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
DNCID	3FH	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	41H	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	45H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte
DADDR			This equals the address of the next node of a network connection. (Possibly the destination node.)
SADDR			This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN			This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL			When this byte is set to (08-0F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (00-07)H, indicates no poll.
WIN			This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.

CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
PKTSIZE	Set this size to the maximum that an initiating session entity will accept.
SNAME	This is equal to the source name.
DNAME	This is equal to the destination name.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Session Accept

Session Accept

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 0040H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 0?H	; (00-07)H ; means no poll ; (08-0F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Session Accept

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW DUP(0)	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet
N/A	17H	DW 0002H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
PKTSIZE	19H	DW ?	; Packet size that ; can be accepted ; from the remote ; node.
DNCID	1BH	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	1DH	DD DUP(0)	; Check byte

Session Accept

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
EFD	22H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte
DADDR			This equals the group address of the responding node.
SADDR			This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN			This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL			When this byte is set to (08-0F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (00-07)H, indicates no poll.
WIN			This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID			This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ			This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK			This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
PKTSIZE			Set this size to the maximum that an initiating session entity will accept.

DNCID

This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)

CRC

This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Session Reject

Session Reject

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 0?H	; (00-07)H ; means no poll ; (08-0F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Session Reject

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet
N/A	17H	DB 03H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
RVAL	18H	DB ?	; Value to indicate ; why session was ; rejected.
DNCID	19H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	1BH	DD ?	; Check byte

Session Reject

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
EFD	1FH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte
DADDR			This equals the group address of the responding node.
SADDR			This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN			This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL			When this byte is set to (08-0F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (00-07)H, indicates no poll.
WIN			This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID			This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ			This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK			This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
RVAL			This field indicates the reason code for the session reject.

DNCID

This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)

CRC

This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Ack Packet

Ack Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 4?H	; (40-47)H ; means no poll. ; (48-4F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Ack Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
N/A	17H	DB XXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
DNCID	18H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	1AH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	1EH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR	This equals the group address of the responding node.
SADDR	This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN	This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL	When this byte is set to (48-4F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (40-47)H, indicates no poll.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Nack Packet

Nack Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 5?H	; (50-57)H ; means no poll. ; (58-5F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet

Nack Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
NACK- REAS	17H	DB ?	; Reason why ; packet not ; received.
DNCID	18H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify ; datagram
CRC	1AH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	1EH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of the responding node.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

POLL	When this byte is set to (58-5F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (50-57)H, indicates no poll.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
NACKREAS	This field is equal to the code indicating the reason for the nacked packet.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Close Packet

Close Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 6?H	; (60-67)H ; means no poll. ; (68-6F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Close Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
N/A	17H	DB XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNCID	18H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify ; datagram
CRC	1AH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	1EH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR	This equals the address of the next node of a network connection. (Possibly the destination node.)
SADDR	This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN	This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL	When this byte is set to (68-6F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (60-67)H, indicates no poll.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Closed Packet

Closed Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DB 70H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value

Closed Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
CLREAS	17H	DB ?	; Reason why ; connection ; closed.
DNCID	18H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	1AH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	1EH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of remote name.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN	This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
CLREAS	This field is equal to the code indicating the reason for the connection being closed.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Data Packet

Data Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 0?H	; (00-07)H ; means no poll. ; (08-0F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Data Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
EOM	17H	DB ?0H	; End-of-mes- ; sage indicator. ; (80-F0)H equals ; end-of-mes- ; sage.
DATA	18H	DB ?? DUP(?)	; Variable length ; field.
DNCID	XXH	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	XXH	DD ?	; Check byte

Data Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
EFD	XXH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte
DADDR			This equals the next node of a network connection. (Possibly the destination node.)
SADDR			This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN			This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL			When this byte is set to (08-0F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (00-07)H, indicates no poll.
WIN			This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID			This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ			This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK			This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
EOM			When this bit is set to 1, packets contains the end of the user's logical

message. When this bit is set to 0, packet does not contain the end of the message.

DATA	This is a variable field containing user data.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Datagram Packet

Datagram Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DW 0100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	13H	DW 0001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	15H	DW 1010H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet

Datagram Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
N/A	17H	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
SNAME	19H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; Name of source ; node in ASCII
DNAME	29H	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
DATA	39H	DB ?? DUP(?)	; Variable length ; field.
PNCID	XXH	DW FFFE H	; Equal to ; SNCID
DID	XXH	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet
SNCID	XXH	DW FFFE H	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	XXH	DW ?	; Low address
	XXH	DW ?	; Mid address
	XXH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	XXH	DW ?	; Low address
	XXH	DW ?	; Mid address
	XXH	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	XXH	DW ?	; Low address
	XXH	DW ?	; Mid address
	XXH	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	XXH	DD ?	; Check byte

Datagram Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
EFD	XXH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte
DADDR			This equals the group address of remote name.
SADDR			This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN			This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
SNAME			This field is equal to the source name.
DNAME			This field is equal to a destination name or a " *broadcast" for a broadcast all.
DATA			This is a variable field containing user data.
PNCID			This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the previous node.
DID			This field is equal to the next DID value.
SNCID			This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the source node.
DNODEID			This is equal to the destination node name.
SNODEID			This is equal to the local node name.
PNODEID			This field is equal to the SNODEID field.

CRC

This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Get Status Packet

Get Status Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DW 0300H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	13H	DW 0003H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
CMDRESP	15H	DB ?2H	; (02-72)H = ; command. ; (82-F2)H = ; response.

Get Status Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
N/A	16H	DB XXH	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	17H	DW 8001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 8001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
TRANSID	1BH	DW ?	; ID for status ; and status re- ; sponse packet
N/A	1DH	DB 10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	1EH	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
N/A	2EH	DB 00H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	2FH	DW 0000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
PNCID	31H	DW FFFEH	; Equal to ; SNCID
DID	33H	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet

Get Status Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
SNCID	35H	DW FFFE H	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	37H	DW ?	; Low address
	39H	DW ?	; Mid address
	3BH	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	3DH	DW ?	; Low address
	3FH	DW ?	; Mid address
	41H	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	43H	DW ?	; Low address
	45H	DW ?	; Mid address
	47H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	49H	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	4DH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the group address of remote permanent node name.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

CMDRESP When this bit is set to 1, the packet is a response. When set to 0, the packet is a command.

TRANSID This field contains the transaction identification number.

DNAME	This field is equal to a destination name.
PNCID	This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the previous node.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the source node.
DNODEID	This is equal to the destination node name.
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name.
PNODEID	This field is equal to the SNODEID field.
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Status Response Packet

Status Response Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length
STD	00H	DB 7EH
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?
DLEN	0DH	DW ?
N/A	0FH	DW 5100H
N/A	11H	DW 0300H
N/A	13H	DW 0003H
N/A	15H	DB 82H
N/A	16H	DB 00H
N/A	17H	DW 8001H
N/A	19H	DW 8001H
TRANSID	1BH	DW ?
N/A	1DH	DB 10H
DNAME	1EH	DW 16 DUP(?)
N/A	2EH	DB 00H

Status Response Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length
STATLEN	2FH	DW ?
DNODEID	31H	DW ?
	33H	DW ?
	35H	DW ?
JUMPSTAT	37H	DB ?
SELFTEST	38H	DB 00H
SWVERSION	39H	DW ?
REPORTPD	3BH	DW ?
CRCERRS	3DH	DW ?
ALGNERRS	3FH	DW ?
COLLISIONS	41H	DW ?
XMITABRTS	43H	DW 0000H
XMITMSGS	45H	DD ?
RECVMSGS	49H	DD ?
REXMITCNT	4DH	DW ?
NORESOURCES	4FH	DW ?
N/A	51H	DW XXXXH
N/A	53H	DW XXXXH
N/A	55H	DW XXXXH
N/A	57H	DW XXXXH

Status Response Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length
N/A	59H	DW XXXXH
N/A	5BH	DW XXXXH
N/A	5DH	DW XXXXH
N/A	5FH	DW XXXXH
N/A	61H	DW XXXXH
N/A	63H	DW XXXXH
N/A	65H	DW XXXXH
N/A	67H	DW XXXXH
N/A	69H	DW XXXXH
NRALIAS	6BH	DB ?
ALIASNAME	6CH	DB 16 DUP(?)
ALIASNR	7CH	DB ?
ALIASTAT	7DH	DB ?
o	XXH	o
o	XXH	o
o	XXH	o
ALIASNAME	XXH	DB 16 DUP(?)
ALIASNR	XXH	DB ?
ALIASTAT	XXH	DB ?

Status Response Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length
PNCID	XXH	DW FFEH
DID	XXH	DW ?
SNCID	XXH	DW FFEH
DNODEID	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
SNOIDEID	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
PNOIDEID	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
	XXH	DW ?
CRC	XXH	DD ?
EFD	XXH	DB 7EH

DADDR This equals the group address of remote node (g(requesting node)).

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

TRANSID This is the transaction identification number

DNAME This is equal to the destination name.

STATLEN	This is equal to the offset value of NRALIAS minus 12H.
DNODEID	This is equal to the responding node ID.
JUMPSTAT	Two high order bits, when set to 1, indicates that jumpers W2 and W1 are in place. The highest order bit corresponds to jumper W2.
SELFTEST	This byte is the result code of the selftest of the node.
SWVERSION	These bytes are used to indicate the software version currently used.
REPORTPD	This is indicated in minutes for the time since the last hardware reset.
CRCERRS	Number of received packets with failed CRC checks.
ALGNERRS	Number of received packets out of alignment.
COLLISIONS	Number of collisions encountered on transmission packets.
XMITABRTS	Number of transmitted packets that aborted.
XMITMSGs	Number of packets successfully transmitted by the Link level.
RECVMSGs	Number of successfully received packets.
REXMITCNT	Count of packets retransmitted.

NORESOURCES	Count of receive failures due to lack of resources.
NRALIAS	Number of alias names to follow in the packet. The next three fields, ALIASNAME , ALIASTAT , and ALIASNR , are repeated in sequence with the number given in the NRALIAS field. This fields offset can be calculated by using the STATLEN field offset and adding 12H to it.
ALIASNAME	Alias name for 16 bytes.
ALIASNR	Number assigned to the alias name.
ALIASTAT	This byte indicates the status of the name specified in the ALIASNAME field. See “* Local name table—16 entries of 18 bytes each” on page 2-33 for the values in this field.
PNCID	This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the previous node.
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	This field is equal to the datagram identifier for the source node.
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name.
PNODEID	This field is equal to the SNODEID field.

CRC

This is the cyclic redundancy
check for the packet.

Abort Packet

Abort Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H 03H 05H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address ; This is the ; next node ; address ; (initiator's ; address)
SADDR	07H 09H 0BH	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Low address ; Mid address ; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 4000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
POLL	11H	DB 9?H	; (90-97)H ; means no poll. ; (98-9F)H ; means to send ; a return packet.

Abort Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
WIN	12H	DB 0?H	; Low-order 4-bits ; define number of ; packets. High- ; order 4-bits are ; fixed value.
CONNID	13H	DW ?	; Field ID for ; packet
SEQ	15H	DB ?	; Session packet ; sequence ; number
ACK	16H	DB ?	; Number that in- ; cludes number ; +1 modulo 256 ; of last ; correctly ; received packet.
N/A	17H	DB XXH	; Don't-care value ; for this ; position of ; packet
DNCID	18H	DW ?	; Number used to ; determine ; the session for ; packet or to ; identify data- ; gram
CRC	1AH	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	1EH	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR	This equals the address of the next node of a network connection. (Possibly the destination node.)
SADDR	This equals the address of the transmitting node.
DLEN	This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.
POLL	When this byte is set to (98-9F)H, the receiver is requested to send a return packet. When this byte is set to (90-97)H, indicates no poll.
WIN	This equals the current value indicating the number of packets the sender is willing to accept.
CONNID	This field is equal to the appropriate connection ID indicating the session and associated packet.
SEQ	This field is equal to the session packet sequence number for this packet.
ACK	This field is equal to the acknowledgment sequence number. This number indicates the next expected sequence number to be received.
DNCID	This field is equal to the session identifier for the destination node. This field is used with CONNID to specify the destination session.)
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Self-Test Packet

Self-Test Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW F000H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
CRC	11H	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	15H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field.

CRC

This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Ident Packet

Ident Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
STD	00H	DB 7EH	; Start delimiter ; flag byte
DADDR	01H	DW ?	; Low address
	03H	DW ?	; Mid address
	05H	DW ?	; Hi address
SADDR	07H	DW ?	; Low address
	09H	DW ?	; Mid address
	0BH	DW ?	; Hi address
DLEN	0DH	DW ?	; Length of Link ; level packet
N/A	0FH	DW 5100H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	11H	DW 0300H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	13H	DW 0003H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
CMDRESP	15H	DB ?1H	; 41H = command ; C1H = response
N/A	16H	DB 00H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet

Ident Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
N/A	17H	DW 8001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
N/A	19H	DW 8001H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
TRANSID	1BH	DW 0000H	; ID for status ; and status re- ; sponse packet
N/A	1DH	DB 10H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
DNAME	1EH	DB 16 DUP(?)	; ASCII Name for ; destination
N/A	2EH	DB 00H	; Fixed value for ; this position of ; packet
NODEID- MASK	2FH 31H 33H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Mask value ; ;
NODEID- MATCH	35H 37H 39H	DW ? DW ? DW ?	; Match value ; ;
PNCID	3BH	DW FFFE H	; Equal to ; SNCID
DID	3DH	DW ?	; Number that is ; incremented by ; 1 for each ; packet

Ident Packet

Field Name	Offset	Length	Comments
SNCID	3FH	DW FFFEH	; Field ID for ; packet
DNODEID	41H	DW ?	; Low address
	43H	DW ?	; Mid address
	45H	DW ?	; Hi address
SNODEID	47H	DW ?	; Low address
	49H	DW ?	; Mid address
	4BH	DW ?	; Hi address
PNODEID	4DH	DW ?	; Low address
	4FH	DW ?	; Mid address
	51H	DW ?	; Hi address
CRC	53H	DD ?	; Check byte
EFD	57H	DB 7EH	; End-of-packet ; byte

DADDR This is a broadcast address for requests. For a response, this is the group address of the initiators permanent node name.

SADDR This equals the address of the transmitting node.

DLEN This equals the length of the Link level packet data field. node.

CMDRESP When this byte is set to C1H, the packet is a response. When set to 41H, the packet is a command.

TRANSID	This field contains the transaction identification number.
DNAME	This field is equal to a destination name.
NODEIDMASK	Mask value to use against destination node name.
NODEIDMATCH	Match value to request a response.
PNCID	This field is equal to FFFE _H .
DID	Use the next DID value.
SNCID	This field is equal to FFFE _H .
DNODEID	This is equal to the destination node name.
SNODEID	This is equal to the local node name.
PNODEID	This field is equal to the SNODEID field.
CRC	This is the cyclic redundancy check for the packet.

Protocol Interactions

This section provides pseudo-code descriptions of the interactions of various layers of the communications protocols.

Session to Transport Layer Interactions

This section is a description of the transfer of data between the session and transport layers of the protocol architecture. Once a session has been requested by the host, the session layer software calls the transport layer software to establish a reliable connection between the source and destination computers.

```
PROCEDURE open__RSP__connection
  {sourceServiceID, destServiceID,
  networkAddr};
BEGIN
  initialize retry count = maxRetransmissions;
REPEAT
  decrement retry count;
  set open request timer;
  make Send Establish call to PTP;
  {sends open__request packet to PTP}
  REPEAT
    wait for response from remote node;
  UNTIL open request timer = 0 or
    response received;
    UNTIL retry count = 0 or response received;
  IF openAck received THEN
    {validate that packet was expected}
  IF openAck unexpected THEN ignore it
  ELSE
    store returned destination connection ID;
    return successful open__RSP__connection call
    with proper connection ID to use;
  ELSE IF openNack received THEN
    return failed open__RSP__connection call
```

```
        with reason code;  
ELSE  
    return failed open __RSP__ connection call with  
    no response status to user;  
END;
```

Network Layer Interaction

This section describes the interactions between the network layer protocol entities in two adapter cards.

```
PROCEDURE send __PTP__packet (NCID, bufAddr, bufLen)
  {requests that the specified buffer be sent to the
  specified NCID}
BEGIN
  check for parameter error;
  check status of connection
IF NCID is not valid THEN
  return call as failed with invalid NCID code;
ELSE IF no connection exists THEN
  return call as failed with connection not;
  established code;
ELSE IF connection requested
  by remote source THEN
  format and send route __completion packet;
  send __LAP__frame (bufAddr, bufLen, destNodeID)
ELSE
  format and send connection __data packet;
  send __LAP__frame (bufAddr, bufLen, destNodeID)
END;
```

```
PROCEDURE send __LAP__frame (bufAddr,
  bufLen, destNodeID)
  {send a buffer of data as the data field of a frame
  to the indicated destination node name}
BEGIN
  assemble frame
  set destination link level
  address = destNodeID;
  set data field = data buffer;
  generate CRC word for contents of buffer;
  REPEAT
    monitor receiver's carrier sense signal
```

```

UNTIL no carrier detected for
interframe__wait__time bits;
transmit frame;
monitor channel for at least
collision__byte__count bytes following preamble;
IF collision detected or carrier lost THEN
    jam channel;
    increment retransmission counter;
IF retransmission counter = max THEN
    do not reschedule frame for
    retransmission
ELSE
    reschedule frame for later
    transmission;
ELSE
    continue transmission to end of frame;
END;

```

```

PROCEDURE receive LAP frame
    {LAP takes the bits presented to it from the physical
    layer and transfers a valid frame to PTP}
BEGIN
    LAP allocates buffer for next incoming frame;
    LAP receives frame from physical layer;
    check DLAddr;
IF frame is not for this LANA THEN
    ignore frame;
    reallocate buffer
ELSE
    check CRC;
    IF CRC of frame is ≠ to calculated CRC THEN
        ignore frame;
    ELSE
        received__frame (bufAddr, bufLen,
        rcvdChanID,
        reception__type {, groupAddr})
END;

```

```

PROCEDURE receive LAP frame
  {LAP takes the bits presented to it from the physical
  layer and transfers a valid frame to PTP}
BEGIN
  LAP allocates buffer for next incoming frame;
  LAP receives frame from physical layer;
  check DLAddr;
IF frame is not for this LANA THEN
  ignore frame;
  reallocate buffer
ELSE
  check CRC;
  IF CRC of frame is ≠ to calculated CRC THEN
    ignore frame
  ELSE
    received__frame (bufAddr, bufLen,
    rcvdChanID,
    reception__type {, groupAddr})
END;

```

```

PROCEDURE received__frame (bufAddr, bufLen,
  rcvdChanID, receptionType {,
  groupAddr})
  {send data buffer from link to network layer and
  interpret network layer header and trailer. Pass data
  on to transport layer}
BEGIN
  check packet type
IF type is route tear down THEN
  notify network entity to erase route from
  memory;
ELSE IF type is connection data THEN
  set NCID to nextLID field in packet's trailer;
  received__call (PID, bufAddr, bufLen)
ELSE IF type is route completion THEN
  set nextLID = received packet's trailer's

```

```

prevID field;
set nextNodeID to received packet's prevNodeID
field;
received__call (PID, bufAddr, bufLen)
{connection established}
ELSE IF type is discovery THEN
  IF destNodeID field does not match adapter's
  permanent node name or any currently enabled group
  address THEN
    ignore packet;
  ELSE
    validate packet using discovery table
  IF packet is a duplicate THEN
    ignore packet
  ELSE IF packet is a datagram type THEN
    received__call (PID=1, bufAddr, bufLen)
  ELSE
    {packet is route establishing type}
    allocate entry in network connection
    table;
    set NCID to index of this entry;
    set entry's nextLID to packet's
    prevLID;
    set entry's nextNodeID to source
    permanent node name;
    received__call (PID=0, bufAddr, bufLen)
END;

```

Packet Reception Procedures

This section describes the receipt of packets by the transport and session layer entities from the network layer entity. At this point, the packet has been received and determined to be for this node.

```
PROCEDURE received__call (PID, bufAddr, bufLen)
  BEGIN
    IF protocolID = 1 {datagram} THEN
      CASE packet type OF
```

user datagram:

search for sender's name in remote name table;

IF sender's name is not found THEN
set unknown__remote__name indicator
{unable to determine sender's name}

IF datagram receive specific is specified THEN

check recipient alias number in datagram message;

IF recipient alias number in datagram message is same as local alias number THEN

set receive__completed indicator
{datagram receive to specific alias satisfied}

ELSE

reset receive__completed indicator
{datagram receive not satisfied, continue to wait}

ELSE

set receive__completed indicator
{datagram receive to any alias satisfied}

transfer datagram data to user buffer;
return actual length of transfer to user
return local alias__no to user;

IF unknown__remote__name indicator is set THEN

```

    return unknown__remote__name status to
    user;
    {datagram received, unable to
    determine sender's name}
ELSE
    return sender's name to user
    IF size of user buffer is smaller than
    received datagram THEN
    return
    message incomplete status to user;
    {datagram received, unable to transfer
    entire message}
ELSE
    return command__completed status to user
    {datagram received}

```

name query:

```

    IF name is stored in local name table THEN
    send name__query__response packet to
    sender;
    ELSE
    ignore packet;

```

name query response:

```

    check total number of query__response
    packets received;
    IF one query__response packet is received
    THEN
    enter information to remote name
    table;
    send datagram to remote node;
    return command__completed status to
    user;
    ELSE
    send name__conflict packets to
    nodes that responded with
    query__response packet;
    return unknown__remote__name status to
    user;

```

name claim:

```

    IF name is in local name table THEN
    send name__claim__response packet to

```

```
sender;  
ELSE  
ignore packet;
```

name claim response:

```
return alias __name__ in __use status to user;
```

status request:

```
IF alias name is * THEN  
IF local alias table is empty THEN  
return no __valid__ aliases status  
to user;  
ELSE  
REPEAT  
search for alias name in local alias  
table;  
get session status in session table;  
return session status to user  
UNTIL all alias names are found;  
return actual length of session  
status;  
IF size of user buffer is smaller than  
session status THEN  
return  
message incomplete status to user;  
ELSE  
return command__completed status to  
user;  
ELSE  
search for alias name in local alias  
table;  
IF alias name is found THEN  
get session status in session table;  
return session status to user;  
return actual length of session  
status;  
IF size of user buffer is smaller than  
session status THEN  
return  
message incomplete status to user;  
ELSE  
return command__completed status to  
user;
```

ELSE

return illegal __alias __name status to
user;

status response:

IF status __response packet is received
within the timeout interval THEN
get configuration parameters and
status of responding adapter;
return configuration parameters and
status;
return actual length of configuration
parameter and status;
IF size of user buffer is smaller than
the configuration parameter and status
THEN
return message incomplete status
to user;

ELSE

return command __completed status to
user;

ELSE

return command __timed __out status to
user;

END CASE;

IF protocolID = 0 {session} THEN
CASE packet type OF

open request:

IF open__request packet is a duplicate THEN
return appropriate response again (open
ack or open nack) to sender

ELSE

IF specified service exists and can
provide resources THEN

send open ack to sender;

notify RSP user with

new__connection__from__remote call

ELSE

send open nack with reason;

open ack:

validate that open ack packet was expected
(open request was issued with the given
source connection ID);

IF open ack was not expected THEN

ignore packet

ELSE

return user's call successfully with
connection ID;

open nack:

return error indication to user's open call;

return error reason;

ack:

remove the acknowledged packet form the
retransmit queue;

update the last acknowledged variable;

nack:

remove all acknowledged packets form the
retransmit queue;

retransmit all unacknowledged packets (up
to the current set __window__size value);

close:

```
IF close packet received from close
initiator THEN
    send close packet to close initiator;
ELSE
    {close packet received form close
    non-initiator}
    acknowledge receipt of close packet;
    send closed packet;
    notify user that connection is closed;
```

closed:

```
notify user that connection is closed;
```

session request:

```
REPEAT
IF passive open specified is specified THEN
    check source of session__request packet;
    IF source of session__request
    packet is same as remote name THEN
        set session__request__completed
        indicator;
        {passive open specified satisfied}
ELSE
    reset session__request__completed
    indicator;
    {passive open not satisfied,
    continue to wait}
ELSE
    set session__request__completed indicator
    {passive open any satisfied}
    UNTIL session__request__completed indicator
    is set;
    send session__accept packet to source;
    set session__established indicator in
    session table;
    return source of session__request packet to
    user;
    return local__session__no to user;
    return command__completed status to user
    {session established}
```

session accept:

```
    set session__established indicator in
    session table;
    return local__session__no to user;
    return command__completed status to user
    {session established}
```

session reject:

```
    return session__open__rejected status to user;
```

session data:

```
    IF session data is received within the
    timeout interval for session received THEN
        transfer session data to user buffer;
        return actual length of transfer
        to user;
        IF size of user buffer is smaller than
        received session data THEN
            return
            message incomplete status to user;
```

ELSE

```
    return command__completed status to
    user;
```

ELSE

```
    return command__timed__out status to user
    {session data received};
```

END CASE;

END


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127
128 100B 01 [ ???? ] DW 1 DUP (?) ;CODE SEG OF BIOS
129
130
131
132 100D 01 [ ???? ] TICKS DW 1 DUP (?) ;COUNTER FOR TIMER TICKS
133
134
135 100F 01 [ ?? ] T_O_FLAG DB 1 DUP (?) ;CROSS TIME OUT FLAG=80=FAIL
136
137
138
139 1010 01 [ ?? ] PC_ID DB 1 DUP (?) ;ID BYTE
140
141
142
143
144
145
146 1011 01 [ ?? ] ;--INT 2 = BIT 2,--INT 3 = BIT 3
TEMP_INT DB 1 DUP (?) ;HOLDS CURRENT ACTIVE INT LEVEL
147
148
149
150 1012 01 [ ?? ] LANA_0_INT DB 1 DUP (?) ;CONTAINS ACTIVE INT LEVEL FOR LANA 0
151
152
153
154 1013 01 [ ?? ] LANA_1_INT DB 1 DUP (?) ;CONTAINS ACTIVE INT LEVEL FOR LANA 1
155
156
157
158 1014 01 [ ?? ] LANA_1_ACTIVE DB 1 DUP (?) ;0=LANA NOT ACTIVE
159
160
161
162 1015 01 [ ?? ] NO_SYNC DB 1 DUP (?) ;80 = NOT IN SYNC FAILURE
163
164
165
166
167
168
169
170 1016 01 [ ???? ] SAVE_INT2 DW 1 DUP (?) ;OFFSET INT 2
171
172
173
174 1018 01 [ ???? ] DW 1 DUP (?) ;SEGMENT
175
176
177
178 101A 01 [ ???? ] SAVE_INT3 DW 1 DUP (?) ;OFFSET INT 3
179
180
181
182 101C 01 [ ???? ] DW 1 DUP (?) ;SEGMENT
183
184
185
186
187 101E 01 [ ?? ] DMA_DATA DB 1 DUP (?) ;MOV DMA DATA HERE
188
189
190
191 101F 01 [ ?? ] DB 1 DUP (?) ;MOV SECOND BYTE HERE
192
193
194
195
196 1020
197 1020 RAM_AREA_END LABEL BYTE ;
198 DATA ENDS
199
200
201
202
203
204
205
206
207 ;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;
208 ; EQUATES
209 ;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;
210 = 008F ANALOG_FAIL EQU 8FH ;ANALOG FAILURE AS REPORTED BY LANA
211 = 0000 DMA EQU 00H ;BASE ADDRESS OF DMA
212 = 0003 DMA_CHAN3 EQU 03H ;SELECTS CHAN 3 DMA
213 = 0004 DMA_MASK EQU 04H ;BIT FOR MASKING OF DMA REQUESTS
214 = 000A DMA_SINGLE_MASK EQU 0AH ;ADD OF SINGLE MASK
215 = 0082 DMA_3_PAGE EQU 82H ;PAGE REG FOR DMA CHAN 3
216 = 00FB ENABLE_INT2 EQU 0FBH ;USE FOR IMR TO ENABLE INT REQ 2
217 = 00F7 ENABLE_INT3 EQU 0F7H ;USE TO ENABLE INT 3
218 = 00F3 ENABLE_INT2_3 EQU 0F3H ;
219 = 00FD ENABLE_INT9 EQU 0FDH ;
220 = 0020 EOI EQU 20H ;ENABLE GENERAL INTERRUPTS
221 = 0088 FAIL_ERR_REPORT EQU 88H ;CMD 41 DID NOT REPORT CORRECTLY
222 = 008A FAIL_GO EQU 8AH ;FAILED TO GET A GO BIT
223 = 008E HOT_RF EQU 8EH ;FLAG FOR POSSIBLE HOT CARRIER
224 = 0088 HOST_DETECT_HIC EQU 88H ;ERROR NUMBER FOR HOST DETECTING HIC
225 = 0020 INTA00 EQU 020H ;CHIP 1
226 = 00A1 INTA01 EQU 0A1H ;CHIP 1
227 = 0010 INT3_FLAG EQU 10H ;INT LEVEL 3 ACTIVE
228 = 0028 INT3_VECT EQU 028H ;PHYSICAL ADD FOR INT VECTOR 2 (A*4)
229 = 002C INT3_VECT EQU 02CH ; " " " " 3 (B*4)
230 = 004C INT3_VECT EQU 04CH ; " " " " 13(13H*4)
231 = 005C INT5C_VECT EQU 170H ; " " " " 5C(5CH*4)
232 = 0018 INT86_VECT EQU 218H ; " " " " 86(86H*4)
233 = 00A2 LANA_0_STATS EQU 4A2H ;OFFSET FOR BIOS STATUS LANA 0
234 = 00A3 LANA_1_STATS EQU 4A3H ;OFFSET FOR BIOS STATUS LANA 1
235 = 000C MASK_REG_3 EQU 0CH ;MASK FOR DISABLE INT REQ 2,3
236 = 008C NO_CARD_PRESENT EQU 8CH ;ERROR CODE FOR NO CARD PRESENT
237 = 0360 STATUS_REG EQU 360H ;STATUS REGISTER FIRST CARD
238 = 0031 PARAMETER_REG EQU 31H ;
239 = 000E PC_ID_ADD EQU 0EH ;OFFSET FOR PC IDENTITY
240 = 00FC PC3 EQU 0FCH ;PC3 ID
241 = 002E DATA_REG EQU 362H ;
242 = 00363 HOST_INTR_REG EQU 363H ;
243 = 0085 HOST_FAIL EQU 085H ;FLAG FOR HOST TEST FAIL
244 = 004H RESET EQU 04H ;RESET BIT IN HIR
245 = 0080 RESET_INT_REQ EQU 80H ;HC = 1 IN STATUS REG =RESET REQ'S
246 = FFFF ROS_CODE EQU 0FFFFH ;POINTER INTO ROS
247 = 0333 RF_COUNT EQU 333H ;45 SEC HOT RF DELAY
248 = 0089 SYNC_ENABLED EQU 89H ;WE DID NOT GET IN SYNC
249 = 0222 T_O_CNT EQU 222H ;30 SECS (18.2 * 30 = 546 = 222H)
250 = 00FE TIMER_INT_ENA EQU 0FEH ;ENABLE MASK FOR INT 0 - TIMER
251
252

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379
380
381 00A3
382 00A3 E8 02F8 R
383 00A6 73 23
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399 00B7 80 3E 1015 R 80
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454 00F6 E8 08FE R
455 00F9 8A 0361
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461 00FF 50
462 0100 8A 0360
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RR1A:
CALL HIF_TEST ;TEST THE HIF PLA
JNC PRIME_CMD ;JMP NO ERROR IN HIF TEST
;
;INTERFACE TEST FAILED
CMP T_O_FLAG,80H ;TIME OUT OCCUR?
JZ IN_SYNC? ;JMP YES
;
;HOST DETECTED A DATA FAILURE -NO TIME OUT & CARRY SET
;NO INTERROGATION OF CMD 41
MOV AL,_HOST_DETECT_H1C ;FAILURE FLAG
CALL PC_ERROR ;DISPLAY 30XX OR 31XX
JMP ANY_MORE_LANAS ;ANY MORE FOR TEST?
;
IN_SYNC?:
;DID LANA GET IN SYNC
CMP NO_SYNC,80H ;IS THE FAILED TO SYNC FLAG SET?
JNZ PRIME_CMD ;JMP IF IT DID GET IN SYNC
;
;DID NOT SYNC IN-ARE GO BIT AND CMD 41 ACTIVE
;IF YES LANA HAS STATUS TO REPORT
CALL GO_BIT_CMD_41 ;RETURN WITH CF SET IF BOTH ACTIVE
JC ;JMP ACTIVE-GET 2ND BYTE OF CMD 41
;
;FAILED TO SYNC IN AND NO GO BIT ACTIVE
MOV AL,_SYNC_FAILED
CALL PC_ERROR ;GO DISPLAY ERROR
JMP ANY_MORE_LANAS ;SEE IF ANY MORE ADAPTERS TO TEST
;
;
;
PRIME_CMD:
MOV DX,_STATUS_REG ;
ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
P_C1:
IN AL,DX ;GET THE STATUS REG
TEST AL,01H ;IS THE GO BIT ON
JNZ P_C2 ;JMP GO ON
CMP T_O_FLAG,80H ;
JNZ P_CT ;JMP NO TIME OUT
;
;TIME OUT AND NO GO BIT
MOV AL,_FAIL_GO ;NEVER GO A GO BIT
CALL PC_ERROR ;DISPLAY 30XX OR 31XX
JMP ANY_MORE_LANAS ;
;
P_C2:
;GO BIT ACTIVE CHECK CMD
MOV DX,_PARAMETER_REG ;
ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
IN AL,DX
CMP AL,04H ;IS IT INIT COMPLETE CMD?
JZ P_C4 ;JMP YES
;
;GO BIT AND NOT CMD 41
MOV AL,_FAIL_ERR_REPORT ;CMD 41 REPORT FAILURE
CALL PC_ERROR ;30XX OR 31XX
JMP ANY_MORE_LANAS ;
;
;--WAS LANA SELF TEST SUCCESSFUL
P_C4:
CALL STOP_TIMER ;GROSS TIME OUT INACTIVE
MOV DX,_PARAMETER_REG
ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
IN AL,DX ;GET 2ND BYTE OF PARAMETER REG
;
;RETURN STATUS TO CMD
PUSH AX ;SAVE CMD 41 INFO
MOV DX,_STATUS_REG ;
ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
MOV AL,00 ;CC BITS = 0 AND GO = 0
OUT DX,AL ;PASS IT
POP AX ;
;
;WHAT WERE THE RESULTS
CMP AL,80H ;80=SUCCESSFUL
JZ P_C5 ;JMP LANA POST OK
;
;LANA SELF TEST UNSUCCESSFUL - TEST FOR POSSIBLE HOT RF
CMP AL,_HOT_RF ;
JNZ P_C4A ;JMP NOT HOT RF
;
;GO TEST RF
CALL HOT_RF? ;TEST RF IF HOT DISPLAY 3X41/42
;RF NOT HOT , THEN CF NOT SET
JNC P_C5 ;IF RF NOT HOT INIT LANA
JMP ANY_MORE_LANAS ; OR 3X41 OR 3X42
;
;
P_C4A:
;GO SORT THE ERROR
CALL PC_ERROR ;GO SORT THE ERROR AND DISPLAY IT
JMP SHORT ANY_MORE_LANAS ;CHECK FOR ANOTHER LANA
;
;
;
P_C5:
;--UP DATE BIOS STATUS--LANA X OK---
MOV AL,80H ;PRESENT BIT
CMP BX,0 ;THIS LANA 0 ?
JNZ P_C7 ;JMP NO
;
;LANA 0 BIOS STATS
MOV ES:_LANA_0_STATS,AL ;BIOS INFO FOR LANA 0

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631 01FF 33 30 31 32 0D 0A M12 DB '3012',13,10 ;CARD NOT PRESENT
632 0209 33 30 31 33 0D 0A M13 DB '3013',13,10 ;DIGITAL FAILURE (FALL THRU)
633 020B 33 30 31 35 0D 0A M15 DB '3015',13,10 ;ANALOG FAILURE
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636 0211 33 30 34 31 0D 0A M50 DB '3041',13,10 ;HOT CARRIER NOT ME
637 0217 33 30 34 32 0D 0A M51 DB '3042',13,10 ;HOT CARRIER ME!
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640 ;--SECONDARY CARD--
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643 021D 33 31 30 31 0D 0A M21 DB '3101',13,10 ;CPU FAILURE
644 0223 33 31 30 32 0D 0A M22 DB '3102',13,10 ;ROS FAILURE
645 0229 33 31 30 33 0D 0A M23 DB '3103',13,10 ;I/O FAILURE
646 022F 33 31 30 34 0D 0A M24 DB '3104',13,10 ;RAM FAILURE
647 0235 33 31 30 35 0D 0A M25 DB '3105',13,10 ;I/OIC FAILURE
648 023B 33 31 30 36 0D 0A M26 DB '3106',13,10 ;+-12V FAILURE
649 0241 33 31 30 37 0D 0A M27 DB '3107',13,10 ;DIGITAL LOOPBACK FAILURE
650 0247 33 31 30 38 0D 0A M28 DB '3108',13,10 ;HOST DETECTED IIC FAILURE
651 024D 33 31 30 39 0D 0A M29 DB '3109',13,10 ;SYNC FAILED & NO GO BIT
652 0253 33 31 31 30 0D 0A M30 DB '3110',13,10 ;MIC TEST OK & NO GO BIT
653 0259 33 31 31 31 0D 0A M31 DB '3111',13,10 ;GO BIT & NO CMD #1
654 025F 33 31 31 32 0D 0A M32 DB '3112',13,10 ;CARD NOT PRESENT
655 0265 33 31 31 33 0D 0A M33 DB '3113',13,10 ;DIGITAL FAILURE (FELL THRU)
656 026B 33 31 31 35 0D 0A M35 DB '3115',13,10 ;ANALOG FAILURE 2ND CARD
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658 0271 33 31 34 31 0D 0A M60 DB '3141',13,10 ;HOT CARRIER NOT ME
659 0277 33 31 34 32 0D 0A M61 DB '3142',13,10 ;HOT CARRIER ME!
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661
662 027D DMA_ADDRESS PROC NEAR ;CONVERT SEG AND OFFSET TO 20 BIT ADD
663 ;CALLED WITH SEGMENT(CS OR DS) IN AX
664 ;& OFFSET IN DI
665
666 027D B9 0004 MOV CX,4 ;CH=0,CL=ROUL COUNT
667 0280 03 C0 ROL AX,CL ;CX=AX(1:00,15:12)
668 0282 BA 08 MOV CL,AL ;CX=(0,0,Ac3:10,15:12)
669 0284 80 E1 OF AND CL,00FH ;CX=SEG (0,0,0,Ac19:16)
670 0287 24 F0 AND AL,0FH ;AX=SEG (Ac15:08,0)
671
672 0289 03 C7 MOV AX,DI ;AX=REAL [A<15:00] &CX= SEGMENT ADJ
673 028B CD ADC CL,C1 ;CX=REAL (0,0,0,Ac19:16)
674 028D E6 OC OUT DMA + 0CH,AL ;SET THE BYTE F/F
675 028F E6 04 JMP SHORT S + 2 ;DELAY
676 0291 E6 06 DMA + 6,AL ;OUT A <07:00>
677 0293 BA CA MOV AL,AH ;JMP
678 0295 E6 04 JMP SHORT S + 2 ;DELAY
679 0297 E6 06 OUT DMA + 6,AL ;OUT A<15:08>
680 0299 EB 00 JMP SHORT S + 2 ;DELAY
681 029B C1 MOV AL,CL ;JMP
682 029D E6 82 OUT DMA_3_PAGE,AL ;OUT A<19:16>
683 029F C3 RET ;
684 02A0 DMA_ADDRESS ENDP ;
685
686 02A0 ENABLE_INTS PROC NEAR ;
687 ;IF LANAO ENABLE INTS 2 & 3 & ;
688 ;IF LANA1 DETERMINE INT USED BY LANAO & ENABLE THE REMAINING INT ;
689 ;WITH LANAO MASKED OFF ;
690
691 02A0 83 FB 00 CMP BX,0 ;LANA 0 ?
692 02A3 74 21 JZ JMP LANAO
693
694 ;WAS LANAO TEST SUCCESSFUL
695 TEST BYTE PTR ES:LANAO_STATS,B0H ;LANA 0 TEST SUCCESSFUL?
696 02A8 74 19 JZ JMP NO-ENABLE ALL INTS
697
698 02AD F6 06 1012 R 08 TEST LANAO_INT,08 ;IS LANAO ON INT 3?
699 02B2 75 09 JNZ JMP YES
700
701 ;LANAO ON INT 2
702 ;MASK OF INT REQ 2
703
704 02B4 E4 21 IN AL,INTA01 ;GET CURRENT MASK
705 02B6 24 F7 AND AL,ENABLE_INT3 ;ENABLE INT 3
706 02B8 EB 00 JMP SHORT S + 2
707 02BA E6 21 OUT INTA01,AL ;NEW MASK 3 ON 2 OFF
708 02BC C3 RET ;
709
710 02BD E12: ;LANAO IS ON INT 3
711 ;MASK OF INT REQ 3
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713
714 02BD E4 21 IN AL,INTA01 ;GET CURRENT MASK
715 02BF 24 F7 AND AL,ENABLE_INT2 ;ENABLE INT 2
716 02C1 EB 00 JMP SHORT S + 2
717 02C3 F6 21 OUT INTA01,AL ;NEW MASK 2 ON 3 OFF
718 02C5 C3 RET ;
719 02C6 E13: ;LANAO ENABLE INT 2 & 3
720 02C6 E4 21 IN AL,INTA01 ;
721 02C8 24 F3 AND AL,ENABLE_INT2_3 ;
722 02CA EB 00 JMP SHORT S + 2 ;
723 02CC E6 21 OUT INTA01,AL ;
724
725 ;ON A PC-3?
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727 02CE 80 3E 1010 R FC CMP PC_ID,PC3 ;FC=3
728 02D3 75 09 JNZ JMP NOT = 3
729
730 02D5 E4 A1 IN AL,INTB01 ;GET IMR 2ND CHIP
731 02D7 A2 1008 R MOV SAVE_MASKA,AL ;SAVE IT
732 02D9 24 F0 AND AL,ENABLE_INT9 ;
733 02DB 02C0 OUT INTB01,AL ;ENABLE 9
734 02DC E6 A1
735 02DE E14: RET ;
736 02DE C3 ;
737 02DF ENABLE_INTS ENDP ;
738
739 02DF GO_BIT_CMD_4I PROC NEAR ;IF GO BIT & CMD 4 THEN SET CARRY FLAG
740 ;ELSE CLEAR CARRY FLAG
741
742 02DF BA 0360 MOV DX,STATUS_REG ;GET THE GO BIT FROM
743 02E2 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;THE STATUS REG
744 02E4 03 D3 IN AL,DX ;
745 02E5 A8 01 TEST AL,01 ;GO BIT ON?
746 02E7 74 0D JZ GBC1 ;GO BIT NOT ACTIVE EXIT
747
748 ;GO BIT ACTIVE CHECK FOR CMD 41
749
750 02E9 BA 0361 MOV DX,PARAMETER_REG ;
751 02EC 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
752 02EE EC 03 IN AL,DX ;
753 02EF EC 41 CMP AL,04H ;IS IT INIT COMPLETE CMD?
754 02F1 75 03 JNZ JMP NO ;
755
756 02F3 F9 STC ;GO BIT ACTIVE AND CMD 41

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757      02F4 EB 01          JMP      SHORT GBC2          ;
758      02F6          ;
759      02F8 F8          GBC1:  CLC                    ;GO BIT#CMD 41 NOT ACTIVE
760      02F7          GBC2:  RET                      ;
761      02F7 C3          GO_BIT_CMD_41  ENDP          ;
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787      02F8 32 E4        HIFT_TEST  PROC  NEAR          ;
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THIS IS A COMMON PROC FOR LANA 0 & 1. THE PROC IS CALLED WITH A OFFSET
 OF 0 IN BX FOR LANA 0, AND A OFFSET OF 8 FOR LANA 1. THIS ROUTINE TESTS THE
 HIF PLA REGISTERS AND CONTROL LOGIC.

1. VERIFY THE STATUS OF REGISTERS FOLLOWING RESET
2. WRITE/READ TO REGS AND VERIFY STATUS BITS

THE FOLLOWING STEPS ARE DONE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE LANA CPU

1. SET INT TO LANA (HOST SETS GO BIT)
2. WAIT FOR INT FROM LANA(LANA CLEARS GO BIT)
3. DTI INT(DATA XFER LANA TO HOST)
4. DRE INT (DATA REG EMPTY INT LANA)
5. DATA XFER (HOST-->LANA INT)
6. DRE (LANA READS DATA CAUSES INT TO HOST)
7. WRITE TO LANA CAUSE INT
8. DMA XFER HOST --> LANA 2 BYTES
9. DMA XFER LANA --> HOST TEST 2 BYTES DATA

EXITS FROM PROC

1. SUCCESSFUL ***RETURN TO CALLER WITH CARRY FLAG CLEAR
2. FAILURE***RETURN TO CALLER WITH CARRY FLAG SET

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---VERIFY STATUS REG 10H---

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MOV     COUNT,80H          ;INITIALIZE THE COUNT ( 80 )
MOV     DX,STATUS_REG     ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;ADD OFFSET FOR I/O ADDRESS
IN     AL,DX               ;GET STATUS REG
CMP     AL,10H            ;DRE SHOULD BE THE ONLY ACTIVE BIT
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP NON COMPARE

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---WRT/READ DATA REG---AND TEST DRF & DRE---

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INC     COUNT              ;( 81 )
MOV     DX,DATA_REG       ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;ADD OFFSET FOR I/O ADDRESS
MOV     AL,0AAH           ;TEST BYTE
OUT     DX,AL              ;WRITE FIRST BYTE AA
JMP     SHORT $ + 2        ;DELAY
NOT     AL                 ;AA TO 55
OUT     DX,AL              ;WRITE 2ND BYTE 55

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---TEST DRF & DRE---

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MOV     DX,STATUS_REG     ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
IN     AL,DX               ;GET SR
CMP     AL,20H            ;DRF = 1 DRE = 0
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP ERROR

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;---GET FIRST DATA BYTE---

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INC     COUNT              ;( 82 )
MOV     DX,DATA_REG       ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
IN     AL,DX               ;FIRST DATA BYTE
CMP     AL,0AAH           ;
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP DATA NON COMPARE

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;---TEST DRF & DRE AGAIN

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MOV     DX,STATUS_REG     ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
IN     AL,DX               ;GET SR
CMP     AL,50H            ;DRF = 1 DRE = 1
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP NON COMPARE

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;---GET 2ND DATA BYTE---

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MOV     DX,DATA_REG       ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
IN     AL,DX               ;GET DATA
CMP     AL,055H           ;
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP DATA NON COMPARE

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;---TEST DRF & DRE FOR THE LAST TIME---

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MOV     DX,STATUS_REG     ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
IN     AL,DX               ;GET THE STATUS
CMP     AL,10H            ;DRF = 0 DRE = 1
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP NON COMPARE

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;---TEST REMAINING DATA---

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MOV     DX,DATA_REG       ;
ADD     DX,BX              ;
MOV     AL,0FFH           ;
OUT     DX,AL              ;FF
JMP     SHORT $ + 2        ;
IN     AL,DX               ;
CMP     AL,0FFH           ;
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;
MOV     AL,0TH            ;TEST BYTE
OUT     DX,AL              ;WRITE FIRST BYTE 01
JMP     SHORT $ + 2        ;DELAY
IN     AL,DX               ;GET THE DATA
CMP     AL,01H            ;
JNZ     HIFT_FAIL1        ;JMP DATA NON COMPARE
MOV     AL,0DH            ;TEST BYTE
OUT     DX,AL              ;WRITE FIRST BYTE 00
JMP     SHORT $ + 2        ;DELAY
IN     AL,DX               ;GET THE DATA
CMP     AL,0DH            ;
JZ      RR4                ;JMP DATA NON COMPARE
HIFT_FAIL1:  JMP     HIFT_FAILED          ;END OF PROC

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;---TEST PARAMETR REG-----

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RR4:  INC     COUNT          ;( 83 )
      MOV     DX,PARAMETER_REG
      ADD     DX,BX          ;ADD OFFSET FOR I/O ADDRESS
      MOV     AL,0AAH        ;

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883      0381  EE          OUT    DX,AL          ; 1 AA
884      0382  B0 55      MOV    AL,055H       ;
885      0383  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
886      0384  EB 00      OUT    DX,AL          ; 2 55
887      0387  B0 FF      MOV    AL,0FFH       ;
888      0388  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
889      038B  EB 00      OUT    DX,AL          ; 3 FF
890      038C  B0 01      MOV    AL,01H       ;
891      038E  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
892      0390  EE          OUT    DX,AL          ; 4 01
893      0391  B0 00      MOV    AL,00H       ;
894      0393  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
895      0395  EE          OUT    DX,AL          ; 5 00
896      0396  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
897      0398  EE          OUT    DX,AL          ; 6 00
898      0399  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
899      039B  EE          OUT    DX,AL          ; 7 00
900
901      ;--VERIFY THE DATA-----
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903      039C  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
904      039E  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
905      039F  3C AA      CMP    AL,0AAH       ; 1 AA
906      03A1  EB 20      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
907      03A3  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
908      03A5  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
909      03A6  3C 55      CMP    AL,055H       ; 2 55
910      03A8  75 26      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
911      03AA  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
912      03AC  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
913      03AD  3C FF      CMP    AL,0FFH       ; 3 FF
914      03AF  75 1F      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
915      03B1  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
916      03B3  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
917      03B4  3C 01      CMP    AL,01H       ; 4 01
918      03B6  75 18      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
919      03B8  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
920      03BA  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
921      03BB  3C 00      CMP    AL,00H       ; 5 00
922      03BD  75 11      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
923      03BF  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
924      03C1  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
925      03C2  3C 00      CMP    AL,00H       ; 6 00
926      03C4  75 A0      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
927      03C6  EB 00      JMP    SHORT $ + 2   ;
928      03C8  EC          IN     AL,DX          ;
929      03C9  3C 00      CMP    AL,00H       ; 7 00
930      03CB  75 03      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL2    ;
931      03CD  EB 04 90      JMP    RR6            ;
932      03D0  EB 00      HIFT_FAIL2:          ;
933      03D0  E9 06D0 R    JMP    HIFT_FAILED    ; END OF PROC
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935      ;---TEST THE HOST INTERFACE REG---
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937      03D3
938      03D3  FE 06 1002 R  RR6:
939      03D7  BA 0363      MOV    DX,HOST_INTR_REG ; ( 84 )
940      03DA  03 03      ADD    DX,BX          ;
941      03DC  B0 AA      MOV    AL,0AAH       ; AA H
942      03DE  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ;
943      03E1  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ;
944      03E4  75 40      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
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946      03E6  B0 52      MOV    AL,052H       ; 52H
947      03E8  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ;
948      03EB  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ;
949      03EE  75 43      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
950
951      03F0  B0 FB      MOV    AL,0FBH       ; FBH
952      03F2  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ;
953      03F5  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ;
954      03F8  75 39      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
955
956      03FA  B0 01      MOV    AL,01H       ; 01H
957      03FC  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ;
958      03FF  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ;
959      0402  75 2F      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
960
961      0404  B0 00      MOV    AL,00H       ; 00H
962      0406  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ;
963      0409  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ;
964      040C  75 25      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
965
966
967      ;---TEST THE STATUS REGISTER---
968
969      040E  FE 06 1002 R  ; ( 85 )
970      0412  BA 0360      MOV    DX,STATUS_REG  ;
971      0415  03 03      ADD    DX,BX          ;
972      0417  B0 02      MOV    AL,02H       ;
973      0419  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ; GO WRITE THE STATUS REG 02
974      041C  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ; READ IT
975      041F  24 07      AND    AL,07H       ; REMOVE UNWANTED BITS
976      0421  3C 02      CMP    AL,02H       ;
977      0423  75 0E      JNZ    HIFT_FAIL3     ;
978
979      0425  B0 05      MOV    AL,05H       ;
980      0427  E8 0955 R    CALL  WRT_REG         ; GO WRITE THE STATUS REG 05
981      042A  E8 0796 R    CALL  READ_REG        ; READ IT
982      042D  24 07      AND    AL,07H       ; REMOVE UNWANTED BITS
983      042F  3C 05      CMP    AL,05H       ;
984      0431  74 03      JZ     TIO            ; status ok
985
986      ;;LEAVE SR = 05-TELLS LANA THAT HOST ATTACHED;;;
987
988      0433      HIFT_FAIL3:
989      0433  E9 06D0 R    JMP    HIFT_FAILED    ;
990
991
992      ;---HOST INTERFACE INTERRUPT TESTS
993      ;WAIT FOR THE LANA TO SET THE CCO BIT IN STATUS REGISTER
994
995
996
997      0436      INTERRUPT_TESTS:
998      0436      ITO:
999      0436      ; ( 86 )
1000     0436  FE 06 1002 R  ; INC COUNT
1001     043A  E8 08F5 R    ; CALL START TIMER
1002     043D  BA 0360      ; MOV DX,STATUS_REG
1003     0440  03 03      ; ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET FOR I/O ADDRESS
1004
1005     I1_1:
1006     ;--ADDED--
1007     0442  80 3E 100F R 80 ; CMP TIO_FLAG,80H
1008     0447  75 08      ; JNZ IT_TA ; JMP NO TIME OUT

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1009                                     ;TIME OUT HAS ELAPSED SET FAIL TO SYNC FLAG
1010 0449 C6 06 1015 R 80                MOV NO_SYNC,80H                ;SET FLAG
1011 044E E9 04ED R                      JMP HIPT_FAIL4                ;JMP GROSS TIME OUT
1012                                     ;--
1013                                     IT_1A:
1014 0451 EC                              IN AL,DX                      ;GET THE STATUS REGISTER
1015 0452 A8 02                          TEST AL,02H                   ;LANA SETS CCO = 1 TO SYNC IN
1016 0454 74 EC                              JZ IT_1                       ;JMP IF CCO NOT SET YET
1017                                     ;
1018                                     ;---SET VECTORS FOR 2 & 3-----
1019                                     ;
1020 0456 E8 08B2 R                        CALL SET_VECT_2_3             ;
1021                                     ;
1022                                     ;--SET THE GI ENABLE FOR THE HOST---
1023                                     ;
1024 0459 BA 0363                          MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG         ;
1025 045C 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1026 045E 80 01                          MOV AL,01                    ;GO INTERRUPT ENABLE FOR HOST
1027 0460 EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;ENABLE THE HOST INT
1028                                     ;
1029                                     ;10-23
1030 0461 E8 018C R                        CALL CLR_LANA_INTS           ;CLEAR ANY INTS THAT MAY BE SET
1031                                     ;
1032                                     ;---ENABLE INT 2 OR 3-----
1033                                     ;
1034                                     ;10-16
1035 0464 E8 02A0 R                        CALL ENABLE_INTS             ;LANA0=INT 2,3 LANA1=INT ?
1036 0467 90                              NOP                          ;
1037 0468 90                              NOP                          ;
1038 0469 90                              NOP                          ;
1039 046A 90                              NOP                          ;
1040 046B C6 06 1000 R 00                MOV INT_OCCUR?,00H          ;CLEAR THE FLAG
1041                                     ;
1042                                     ;-----SET GO BIT TO LANA-----
1043                                     ;
1044 0470 BA 0360                          MOV DX,STATUS_REG           ;
1045 0473 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1046 0475 B0 01                          MOV AL,01                    ;GO BIT INTERRUPT
1047 0477 EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;THIS SHOULD CAUSE A LANA INT
1048 0478 FE 06 1002 R                    INC COUNT                    ;( 87 )
1049                                     ;
1050                                     ;---NOW TEST THE CLEAR GO INTERRUPT TO THE HOST---
1051                                     ;---WAIT FOR THE LANA TO CLEAR GO AND CAUSE A HOST INT
1052                                     ;
1053                                     ;
1054 047C                                     IT_7:
1055 047C E8 093A R                        CALL TIME_OUT_OR_INT?       ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1056 047F FB                                JZ IT_7                      ;JMP NO T_I_O OR INT
1057 0481 80 FC 80                        CMP AH,80H                   ;WAS IT A INT?
1058 0484 74 02                          JZ IT_8                      ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1059 0486 EB 65                            JMP SHORT HIPT_FAIL4
1060                                     ;
1061                                     IT_8:
1062                                     ;---SAVE INT INFO-----
1063                                     ;
1064 0488 83 FB 00                        CMP BX,D                     ;WORKING ON LANA 0?
1065 048B 09                                JZ IT8A                      ;JMP YES
1066 048D A0 1011 R                        MOV AL,TEMP_INT             ;
1067 0490 A2 1013 R                        MOV LANA_1_INT,AL           ;SAVE THE INT LEVEL LANA 1
1068 0493 EB 07 90                        JMP IT8B                     ;
1069                                     ;
1070 0496                                     IT8A:
1071 0496 A0 1011 R                        MOV AL,TEMP_INT             ;
1072 0499 A2 1012 R                        MOV LANA_0_INT,AL           ;SAVE THE INT LEVEL LANA 0
1073                                     ;
1074 049C                                     IT8B:
1075                                     ;
1076                                     ;DATA REGISTER INTERRUPT
1077                                     ;TEST INTERRUPTS TO HOST AND LANA
1078                                     ;DATA XFER LANA ----> HOST
1079                                     ;
1080                                     ;
1081 049C FE 06 1002 R                    INC COUNT                    ;( 88 )
1082 04A0 C6 06 1000 R 00                MOV INT_OCCUR?,00H          ;CLEAR THE INT FLAG
1083                                     ;
1084 04A5 B0 10                            MOV AL,10H                  ;DATA XFER INTERRUPT ENABLE DTI
1085 04A7 BA 0363                          MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG         ;
1086 04AA 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1087 04AC EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;ENABLE HOST FOR DTI INT FROM LANA
1088                                     ;
1089                                     ;WAIT FOR THE INT FROM LANA
1090                                     ;
1091 04AD                                     IT_9:
1092 04AD E8 093A R                        CALL TIME_OUT_OR_INT?       ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1093 04B0 74 F8                            JZ IT_9                      ;JMP NO T_I_O OR INT
1094 04B2 80 FC 80                        CMP AH,80H                   ;WAS IT A INT?
1095 04B5 74 02                          JZ IT_10                     ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1096 04B7 EB 34                            JMP SHORT HIPT_FAIL4
1097                                     ;
1098 04B9                                     IT_10:
1099                                     ;---READ BYTE FROM DATA REG (DRE) CAUSE INT TO LANA
1100                                     ;
1101                                     ;
1102 04B9 FE 06 1002 R                    INC COUNT                    ;( 89 )
1103 04BD BA 0362                          MOV DX,DATA_REG             ;
1104 04C0 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1105 04C2 EC                              IN AL,DX                     ;READ DATA REG/ CAUSE DRE /INT LANA
1106                                     ;
1107                                     ;---CLEAR THE DTI BIT IN HIR
1108                                     ;
1109 04C3 BA 0363                          MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG         ;
1110 04C6 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1111 04C8 B0 00                          MOV AL,00H                   ;CLEAR THE DTI BIT
1112 04CA EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;DO IT
1113                                     ;
1114                                     ;---SYNC THE LANA WITH CCO BIT---
1115                                     ;
1116 04CB B0 02                            MOV AL,02H                   ;SET CCO = 1
1117 04CD BA 0360                          MOV DX,STATUS_REG           ;
1118 04D0 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;OFFSET
1119 04D2 EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;SYNC IT
1120                                     ;
1121                                     ;---DATA XFER HOST---->LANA
1122                                     ;
1123 04D3 C6 06 1000 R 00                MOV INT_OCCUR?,00H          ;CLEAR THE FLAG
1124                                     ;
1125 04D8 BA 0363                          MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG         ;
1126 04DB 03 D3                            ADD DX,BX                    ;ADD OFFSET
1127 04DD B0 08                          MOV AL,08H                   ;DD=1=HOST TO LANA
1128 04DF EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;
1129                                     ;
1130                                     ;---NOW ENABLE THE DTI INTERRUPT---
1131                                     ;
1132 04E0 B0 18                            MOV AL,18H                   ;DD=1 AND DTI = 1
1133 04E2 EE                              OUT DX,AL                    ;
1134                                     ;

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1136
1137
1138 04E3
1139
1140 04E3 E8 093A R CALL TIME_OUT_OR_INT? ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1141 04E6 74 FB JZ IT11 ;JMP NO T_O OR INT
1142 04E8 80 FC B0 CMP AH,80H ;WAS IT A INT?
1143 04E9 03 03 JZ IT12 ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1144 04ED HIFT_FAIL5
1145 04ED E9 060D R JMP HIFT_FAILED ;END OF PROC
1146
1147 04F0
1148
1149 ;---CLEAR DTI---
1150 04F0 B0 08 MOV AL,08H ;CLEAR THE DTI LEAVE DD = 1
1151 04F2 BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1152 04F5 03 03 ADD DX,BX ;
1153 04F7 EE OUT DX,AL ;CLEAR THE DTI IN HIR
1154
1155
1156 ;---WRITE TO DATA REG, CAUSE LANA INT
1157
1158 04FB BA 0362 MOV DX,DATA_REG ;
1159 04FB 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
1160 04FD EE OUT DX,AL ;
1161
1162
1163 ;4.3.6.4 DATA REGISTER DMA
1164
1165
1166
1167 DMA ADDRESSING
1168 CHAN 0 CHAN 1 CHAN 2 CHAN 3
1169 : 00 R/W ADDRESS 02 R/W ADDRESS 04 R/W ADDRESS 06 R/W ADDRESS
1170 : 01 R/W WD/CNT 03 R/W WD/CNT 05 R/W WD/CNT 07 R/W WD/CNT
1171
1172
1173 : 08 READ STATUS REG
1174 : 09 WRITE COMMAND REG
1175 : 0A WRITE SINGLE MASK REG BIT
1176 : 0B WRITE MODE REG
1177 : 0C CLEAR BYTE POINTER F/F
1178 : 0D READ TEMPORARY REG
1179 : 0E MASTER CLEAR
1180 : 0F ILLEGAL
1181 : 0F WRITE ALL MASK REG BITS
1182
1183
1184
1185
1186
1187 ;DMA XFER HOST ---> LANA ( 2 BYTES AA/55 )
1188
1189 ;SET UP THE DMA
1190
1191 04FE FE 06 1002 R INC COUNT ;( 8A )
1192 ;MASK OF DMA CHAN 3
1193
1194 0502 B0 07 MOV AL,DMA_MASK + DMA_CHAN3 ;MASK OFF DMA3 REQUESTS
1195 0504 E6 0A OUT DMA_SINGLE_MASK,AL
1196
1197 0506 C6 06 1000 R 00 MOV INT_OCCUR?,00H ;CLEAR THE INT FLAG
1198
1199 ;SUPPLY THE 20 BIT DMA ADDRESS
1200
1201 050B C6 06 101E R 55 MOV DMA_DATA,055H
1202 0510 C6 06 101F R AA MOV DMA_DATA + 1,0AAH ;SUPPLY DATA FOR DMA XFER
1203
1204 0515 33 C0 XOR AX,AX ;FOR CONVERSION ROUTINE
1205 0517 BF 101E R MOV DI,OFFSET DMA_DATA
1206 051A E8 027D R CALL DMA_ADDRESS ;SUPPLY THE DMA WITH ADDRESS
1207
1208
1209 ;SET THE WORD COUNT
1210
1211 051D E8 08CD R CALL SET_WD_CNT ;GO SET WORD COUNT FOR XFER OF 2
1212
1213 0520 C6 06 1000 R 00 MOV INT_OCCUR?,00H ;CLEAR THE INT FLAG
1214
1215 ;SET THE MODE FOR READ
1216
1217 0525 B0 4B MOV AL,4BH ;SINGLE MODE,ADD INC,AUTO DIS,READ,03
1218 0527 E6 0B OUT DMA + 0BH,AL ;WRITE THE MODE REGISTER
1219
1220 ;SET HIR FOR DMA XFER FROM HOST TO LANA
1221
1222 0529 BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1223 052C 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
1224 052E B0 68 MOV AL,68H ;DD=1=HOST TO LANA
1225 ;DTD=1=DMA
1226 ;TDI=1=TERMINAL COUNT INT TO HOST
1227 0530 EE OUT DX,AL ;SET UP HIR
1228
1229 ;REMOVE THE MASK FROM CHAN 3
1230
1231 0531 B0 03 MOV AL,D3 ;CLEAR MASK BIT FOR CHAN 3
1232 0533 E6 0A OUT DMA + 0AH,AL ;2 DAM XFERS SHOULD OCCUR
1233
1234 ;FIELD THE INT FROM TERMINAL COUNT
1235
1236
1237 DMA1:
1238
1239 0535 E8 093A R CALL TIME_OUT_OR_INT? ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1240 0538 74 FB JZ DMA1 ;JMP NO T_O OR INT
1241 053A 80 FC B0 CMP AH,80H ;WAS IT A INT?
1242 053D 74 02 JZ DMA2 ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1243 053F E8 5D JMP SHORT HIFT_FAIL5 ;
1244 0541
1245 DMA2:
1246 ;---CLEAR THE DTD BIT---
1247 0541 FE 06 1002 R INC COUNT ;( 8B )
1248 0545 B0 08 MOV AL,08H ;CLEAR THE DTD BIT LEAVE DD ON FOR NOW
1249 0547 BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1250 054A 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;
1251 054C EE OUT DX,AL ;ADD OFFSET
1252
1253 ;---CLEAR THE DD BIT --
1254
1255 054D B0 00 MOV AL,00H ;
1256 054F EE OUT DX,AL ;DTD AND DD BOTH CLEAR NOW
1257
1258 ;---DMA XFER LANA --->HOST
1259
1260 ;MASK OF DMA CHAN 3

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1261      0550 B0 07      MOV     AL,DMA_MASK + DMA_CHAN3 ;MASK OFF DMA3 REQUESTS
1262      0552 E6 0A      OUT     DMA_SINGLE_MASK,AL      ;
1263
1264      0554 C6 06 1000 R 00      MOV     INT_OCCUR?,00H        ;CLEAR THE INT FLAG
1265
1266      ;SET DMA_ADDRESS
1267
1268
1269      0559 BF 1003 R      MOV     DI,OFFSET DATA_XFER   ;PUT THE DMA DATA HERE
1270      055C 33 C0      XOR     AX,AX                  ;SEGMENT = 0
1271      055E E8 027D R      CALL   DMA_ADDRESS            ;CONVERT SEGMENT & OFFSET TO 20 BIT ADD
1272
1273      ;SET THE WORD COUNT
1274
1275      0561 E8 08CD R      CALL   SET_WD_CNT             ;SET FOR XFER 2 BYTES
1276
1277      ;SET THE MODE FOR WRITE
1278
1279      0564 B0 47      MOV     AL,47H                 ;SINGLE MODE,ADD INC,AUTO DIS,WRITE,03
1280      0566 E6 0B      OUT     DMA + 0BH,AL          ;WRITE THE MODE REGISTER
1281
1282      ;SET HIR FOR DMA XFER LANA TO HOST
1283
1284      0568 BA 0363      MOV     DX,HOST_INTR_REG      ;
1285      056B 03 03      ADD     DX,BX                  ;ADD OFFSET
1286      056D B0 60      MOV     AL,60H                ;DD0=LANA TO HOST
1287      ;DTD=1=DMA
1288      ;TC1=1=TERMINAL COUNT INT TO HOST
1289      ;SET UP HIR
1290
1291      OUT     DX,AL
1292
1293      ;REMOVE THE MASK FROM CHAN 3
1294
1295      0570 B0 03      MOV     AL,03                 ;CLEAR MASK BIT FOR CHAN 3
1296      0572 E6 0A      OUT     DMA + 0AH,AL          ;WRT SINGLE REG
1297
1298      ;FIELD TERMINAL COUNT INTERRUPT FROM DMA XFER
1299
1300      0574      DMA3:
1301      0574 E8 093A R      CALL   TIME_OUT_OR_INT?      ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1302      0577 74 FB      JZ     DMA3                   ;JMP NO T_O OR INT
1303      0579 80 FC 80      CMP     AH,80H                ;WAS IT A INT?
1304      057C 74 02      JZ     DMA4                    ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1305      057E EB 1E      JMP     SHORT HIFT_FAIL5
1306
1307      0580      DMA4:
1308      ;--CLEAR THE DTD AND TC1 BIT--
1309      INC     COUNT              ;{ BC }
1310      MOV     AL,00H             ;CLEAR THE HIR
1311      MOV     DX,HOST_INTR_REG  ;
1312      ADD     DX,BX              ;OFFSET
1313      OUT     DX,AL              ;
1314
1315      ;--CHECK THE DATA FROM THE DMA XFER
1316
1317      XOR     AX,AX              ;
1318      MOV     DS,AX              ;SET UP DS
1319      MOV     AL,DATA_XFER      ;GET THE FIRST DATA BYTE
1320      CMP     AL,055H            ;
1321      JNZ     HIFT_FAIL5        ;JMP DATA DOESN'T COMP
1322      MOV     AL,DATA_XFER + 1  ;GET SECOND BYTE
1323      CMP     AL,0AAH            ;
1324      JZ     DMA5                ;JMP DATA COMPARE
1325
1326      HIFT_FAIL5:
1327      JMP     HIFT_FAILED        ;
1328
1329      05A1      DMA5:
1330      05A1 BA 0362      MOV     DX,DATA_REG           ;CLEAR THE DATA REG
1331      05A4 03 03      ADD     DX,BX                  ;
1332      05A6 EC      IN     AL,DX                   ;
1333
1334      ;4.3.6.5. INTERFACE CONTROL
1335
1336      IC4:
1337      ;GET READY TO INT ON THE HOST CONTROL REQ BEING ENABLED
1338
1339      05A7
1340
1341      INC     COUNT              ;{ 8D }
1342      05A7 FE 06 1002 R      MOV     INT_OCCUR?,00        ;CLEAR THE FLAG
1343      05AB C6 06 1000 R 00      ;
1344
1345      MOV     DX,HOST_INTR_REG  ;
1346      05B0 BA 0363      ADD     DX,BX                  ;ADD OFFSET
1347      05B5 B0 82      MOV     AL,82H                ;HC1=1=INT ON HOST CONTROL
1348      ;HCR=1=HOST CONTROL REQUEST
1349
1350      OUT     DX,AL              ;SET UP THE HOST
1351
1352      ;FIELD THE INT
1353
1354      05B8      IC5:
1355      INC     COUNT              ;{ BE }
1356      05B8 FE 06 1002 R      CALL   TIME_OUT_OR_INT?      ;SEE IF GROSS TIME OUT OR INT OCCURRED
1357      05BC E8 093A R      JZ     IC5                     ;JMP NO T_O OR INT
1358      05BF 74 F7      CMP     AH,80H                ;WAS IT A INT?
1359      05C1 80 FC 80      JZ     IC5A                    ;JMP INT OCCURRED
1360      05C4 74 02      JMP     SHORT HIFT_FAILED
1361
1362      ;--CHECK THE HC BIT IN STATUS REG--
1363
1364      05C8      IC5A:
1365      IN     AL,DX                ;GET STATUS REG
1366      TEST   AL,80H              ;HC SHOULD BE ACTIVE
1367      JNZ   IC6                  ;JMP HC ACTIVE
1368      05CB 75 03      JMP     HIFT_FAILED           ;HC NOT ACTIVE
1369      05CD EB 3E 90      ;
1370
1371      ;--WAIT FOR LANA TO SET CCO BIT = 0
1372
1373      05D0      IC6:
1374      ;--ADDED--
1375      CMP     T_O_FLAG,80H        ;JMP NO TIME OUT
1376      05D0 80 3E 100F R 80      JNZ   IC6A                    ;JMP GROSS TIME OUT
1377      05D5 75 03      JMP     HIFT_FAILED           ;
1378      05D7 EB 34 90      ;--
1379
1380      05DA      IC6A:
1381      05DA BA 0360      MOV     DX,STATUS_REG        ;
1382      05DD 03 03      ADD     DX,BX                  ;
1383      05DF EC      IN     AL,DX                   ;GET STATUS REG
1384      05E0 AB 02      TEST   AL,02H                ;IS CCO = 0
1385      05E2 75 EC      JNZ   IC6                     ;JMP IF CCO = 1
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1387                                     ;GENERATE A HC CLEAR INT TO LANA
1388
1389 05E4 BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1390 05E7 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
1391 05E9 B0 00 MOV AL,00 ;TURN OFF THE HOST CONTROL REQUEST
1392 05EB EE OUT DX,AL ;INTERRUPT THE LANA
1393
1394                                     ;--INSURE HCR IS NOT ACCEPTED WHEN LANA HAS HCE = 0
1395 05EC 90 NOP ;
1396 05ED B0 02 MOV AL,02H ;HOST CONTROL REQUEST
1397 05EE EC OUT DX,AL ;REQUEST HOST CONTROL
1398 05F0 90 NOP ;
1399
1400                                     ;--VERIFY NO HC SET--
1401 05F1 FE 06 1002 R INC COUNT ;( 8F )
1402 05F5 BA 0360 MOV DX,STATUS_REG ;
1403 05F8 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;
1404 05FA EC IN AL,DX ;GET THE STATUS REGISTER
1405 05FB A8 80 TEST AL,80H ;IS THE HC SET
1406 05FD 75 0E JNZ HIFT_FAILED ;JMP FAILURE HC IS ON
1407
1408                                     ;--NOW CLEAR THE HIR--
1409 05FF FE 06 1002 R INC COUNT ;( 90 )
1410 0603 B0 00 MOV AL,00 ;
1411 0605 BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1412 0608 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
1413 060A EE OUT DX,AL ;CLEAR THE HIR REG
1414 060B F8 CLC ;FLAG SET FOR GOOD RETURN
1415 060C C3 RET ;
1416
1417 HIFT_FAILED:
1418                                     ;--CLEAR THE HIR---INSURE HCR IS OFF SO LANA CAN GET INTERFACE
1419 060D B0 00 MOV AL,00 ;
1420 060F BA 0363 MOV DX,HOST_INTR_REG ;
1421 0612 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;ADD OFFSET
1422 0614 EE OUT DX,AL ;CLEAR THE HIR REG
1423 0615 F8 STC ;FLAG SET FOR ERROR RETURN
1424 0616 C3 RET ;
1425 0617
1426 HIFT_TEST ENDP ;
1427 0617
1428                                     ;PROC NEAR
1429                                     ;LANA RETURNED A BE ERROR CODE, INDICATING A POTENTIAL HOT CARRIER
1430                                     ;LOOK FOR THE GO BIT AND CMD 45. LANA MAY TAKE UP TO 45 SECONDS TO
1431                                     ;RETURN A HOT CARRIER, IF AFTER 45 SECONDS NO CMD 45 THEN NORMAL EXIT.
1432                                     ;IF CMD 45 DETERMINE IF HOT CARRIER ON THIS CARD OR
1433                                     ;ON THE NET. DISPLAY THE APPROPRIATE MESSAGE.
1434
1435 0617 EB 08F5 R CALL START_TIMER ;INITIALIZE THE TIME
1436 061A C6 06 1006 R 80 MOV RF_TEST,80H ;SET FLAG FOR 'TICKS PROC'
1437 ;INDICATES THAT HOT CARRIER TEST IN
1438 ;PROCESS
1439
1440 HR1: MOV DX,STATUS_REG ;
1441 061F BA 0360 ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
1442 0622 03 D3 IN AL,DX ;GET STATUS REG
1443 0625 A8 01 TEST AL,01 ;GO BIT ON?
1444 0627 75 0A JNZ HR2 ;JMP YES
1445
1446 0629 80 3E 100F R 80 CMP T_O_FLAG,80H ;HAS 45 SEC'S ELAPSED?
1447 062E 75 EF JNZ HR1 ;JMP NO-CONTINUE TO LOOK
1448 0630 EB 58 90 JMP HC8 ;JMP TIME EXPIRED-EXIT NORMAL
1449
1450 HR2: ;GO BIT ON - CMD 45 ?
1451
1452 MOV DX,PARAMETER_REG ;
1453 0633 BA 0361 ADD DX,BX ;OFFSET
1454 0636 EC IN AL,DX ;
1455 0638 EC CMP AL,45H ;
1456 0639 3C 45 JZ HC5 ;
1457 ;NOT CMD 45
1458 ;NEVER SHOULD GET HERE
1459
1460 CMP BX,0 ;
1461 JNZ HR3 ;
1462 0640 75 06 ;
1463 0642 BE 0205 R MOV SI,OFFSET M13 ;'DIGITAL FAILURE!'
1464 0645 EB 45 90 JMP HC9 ;ERROR
1465
1466 HR3: MOV SI,OFFSET M33 ;
1467 0648 EB 3F 90 JMP HC9 ;'DIGITAL FAILURE!'
1468
1469 HC5: IN AL,DX ;GET SECOND BYTE OF PARAM REG
1470 064E EC CMP AL,41H ;CC NOT MET?
1471 064F 3C 41 JNZ HC6 ;
1472
1473 ;CONTINUOUS CARRIER & ITS NOT ME (3X41)
1474 0653 83 FB 00 CMP BX,0 ;FIRST CARD
1475 0656 75 06 JNZ HC5A ;
1476 0658 BE 0211 R MOV SI,OFFSET M50 ;3041
1477 065B EB 2F 90 JMP HC9 ;ERROR
1478
1479 HC5A: MOV SI,OFFSET M60 ;3141
1480 065E BE 0271 R JMP HC9 ;ERROR EXIT
1481
1482 HC6: CMP AL,42H ;CONTINUOUS CARRIER ME?
1483 0664 3C 42 JNZ HC7 ;
1484 ;CONTINUOUS CARRIER AND ITS ME (3X42)
1485 0666 75 11
1486
1487 CMP BX,0 ;FIRST CARD?
1488 0668 75 06 JNZ HC6A ;
1489 066A BE 0217 R MOV SI,OFFSET M51 ;3042
1490 066D EB 1A 90 JMP HC9 ;
1491
1492 HC6A: MOV SI,OFFSET M61 ;3142
1493 0673 BE 0277 R JMP HC9 ;
1494
1495 HC7: ;DMA FAILURE ?
1496 0679 83 FB 00 CMP BX,0 ;FIRST CARD
1497 067E 75 06 JNZ HC7A ;
1498 067F BE 0205 R MOV SI,OFFSET M13 ;3013
1499 0681 EB 09 90 JMP HC9 ;
1500
1501 HC7A: MOV SI,OFFSET M33 ;3113
1502 0684 BE 0265 R JMP HC9 ;
1503
1504 HC8: ;NO HOT CARRIER EXIT
1505 0688 EB 03 90 CLC ;
1506 068A F8
1507 068A F8
1508 068A F8
1509 068A F8
1510 068A F8
1511 068A F8
1512 068A F8

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1513 068B C3 RET ;
1514 068C ;
1515 ;
1516 068C EB 01A4 R ;ERROR EXIT
1517 068F C6 06 1005 R 80 CALL DISPLAY ;
1518 0694 0E MOV FAIL_FLAG,80H ;= 80 = FAILURE OCCURED
1519 0695 5D PUSH CS ;
1520 0696 F9 POP BP ;
1521 0697 C3 STC ;PUT THE CS ID IN BP
1522 RET ;FAILURE
1523 ;
1524 0698 ;
1525 0698 ;
1526 0698 80 3E 1014 R 00 HOT_RF? ENDP ;
1527 069D 74 08 INT_0K? PROC NEAR ;
1528 069F AL,LANA_1 INT ;
1529 06A2 CMP LANA_1_ACTIVE,0 ;
1530 06A3 JZ INT_0_2 ;IS 2ND LANA INSTALLED AND ACTIVE ?
1531 06A4 MOV AL,LANA_1 INT ;
1532 06A5 JNZ AL,LANA_0_INT,AL ;ARE LAMAS ON DIFFERENT INT LEVELS?
1533 06A6 STC ;JMP YES
1534 06A7 RET ;CARRY FLAG SET FOR ERROR RETURN
1535 06AA FB ;
1536 06AB C3 INT_2: CLC ;
1537 RET ;CARRY FLAG SET FOR GOOD RETURN
1538 ;
1539 06AC ;
1540 06AC ;
1541 06AC 52 INT_0K? ENDP ;
1542 06AD 03 INT_2: PROC NEAR ;
1543 06AE 1E INT_HANDLER FOR INT 2 ;
1544 06AF 50 PUSH DX ;
1545 06B0 03 CO PUSH BX ;
1546 06B2 8E D8 PUSH DS ;
1547 06B4 06 06 1000 R 80 MOV INT_OCCUR?,80H ;
1548 06B9 06 06 1011 R 04 MOV TEMP_INT,08H ;
1549 ; ;
1550 06BE BA 0360 MOV DX,STATUS_REG ;
1551 06C1 03 ADD DX,BX ;
1552 06C3 EC IN AL,DX ;
1553 06C4 EB 00 JMP SHORT $ + 2 ;
1554 06C6 0C 80 OR AL,RESET_INT_REQ ;
1555 06C8 EC OUT DX,AL ;
1556 06C9 80 20 MOV AL,E0I ;
1557 06CB E6 20 OUT INTA00,AL ;
1558 06CD 58 POP AX ;
1559 06CE 1F POP DS ;
1560 06CF 5B POP BX ;
1561 06D0 5A POP DX ;
1562 06D1 CF IRET ;
1563 06D2 INT_2 ENDP ;
1564 ;
1565 06D2 INT_3: PROC NEAR ;
1566 06D3 52 PUSH DX ;
1567 06D5 53 PUSH BX ;
1568 06D6 1E PUSH DS ;
1569 06D8 50 PUSH AX ;
1570 06DA 03 CO MOV DX,AX,AX ;
1571 06DB 06 06 1000 R 80 MOV INT_OCCUR?,80H ;
1572 06DF 06 06 1011 R 08 MOV TEMP_INT,08H ;
1573 ; ;
1574 06E4 BA 0360 MOV DX,STATUS_REG ;
1575 06E7 03 D3 ADD DX,BX ;
1576 06E9 EC IN AL,DX ;
1577 06EA EB 00 JMP SHORT $ + 2 ;
1578 06EC 0C 80 OR AL,RESET_INT_REQ ;
1579 06EE EC OUT DX,AL ;
1580 06EF 80 20 MOV AL,E0I ;
1581 06F1 E6 20 OUT INTA00,AL ;
1582 06F3 58 POP AX ;
1583 06F4 1F POP DS ;
1584 06F5 5B POP BX ;
1585 06F6 5A POP DX ;
1586 06F7 CF IRET ;
1587 06F8 INT_3 ENDP ;
1588 ;
1589 06F8 ;
1590 06F8 ;
1591 06F8 ;
1592 06F8 B1 04 MOV CL,04 ;
1593 06FA BB FFFF MOV AX,0FFFFH ;
1594 06FD 50 PUSH AX ;
1595 06FE 58 POP AX ;
1596 06FF EC IN AL,DX ;
1597 0700 3A C1 CMP AL,CL ;
1598 0702 75 02 JNZ LP1 ;
1599 0704 F8 CLC ;
1600 0705 C3 RET ;
1601 ;
1602 0706 LPT1: ;LANA NOT PRESENT
1603 0707 STC ;
1604 0708 RET ;
1605 ;
1606 0708 ;
1607 0708 ;
1608 0708 E4 21 MASK_INT_2_3 PROC NEAR ;
1609 070A 0C 0C IN AL,INTA01 ;
1610 070C E6 21 OR AL,MASK_IRQ2_3 ;
1611 070E C3 RET ;
1612 070F ;
1613 MASK_INT_2_3 ENDP ;
1614 ;
1615 070F PC_ERROR: PROC NEAR ;
1616 070F 3C 8F CMP AL,ANALOG_FAIL ;
1617 0711 75 0F JNZ PC_4 ;
1618 ;
1619 ;
1620 0713 ;
1621 0713 83 FB 00 PC_1: ;ANALOG FAILURE ;
1622 0716 75 05 CMP BX,0 ;
1623 ; JNZ PC_2 ;
1624 0718 BE 020B R ; ;
1625 071B EB 66 ; ;
1626 ; ;
1627 071D ;
1628 071D ;
1629 071D BE 026B R PC_2: ;ANALOG FAILURE 2ND CARD ;
1630 0720 EB 61 ; ;
1631 ; ;
1632 0722 ;
1633 ;
1634 ;
1635 0722 83 FB 00 ;
1636 0725 75 05 JNZ P_E1 ;
1637 0727 BE 018D R ;
1638 072A EB 03 JMP SHORT P_E2 ;

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1639      072C      BE 021D R      P_E1:      MOV      SI,OFFSET M21      ;POINT TO SECONDARY ERROR LIST
1640      072C
1641
1642      072F      3C B1      P_E2:      CMP      AL,81H      ;
1643      0731      74 50      JZ       P_E3      ;PROCESSOR ERROR
1644      0733      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X01
1645      0736      8C B2      CMP      AL,82H      ;
1646      0738      74 49      JZ       P_E3      ;ROS FAILED
1647      073A      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X02
1648      073D      8C B3      CMP      AL,83H      ;
1649      073F      74 42      JZ       P_E3      ;ID MODULE FAILED
1650      0741      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X03
1651      0744      8C B4      CMP      AL,84H      ;
1652      0746      74 3B      JZ       P_E3      ;RAM FAILURE
1653      0748      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X04
1654      074B      3C 85      CMP      AL,85H      ;
1655      074D      74 34      JZ       P_E3      ;HIC FAILURE
1656      074F      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X05
1657      0752      3C 86      CMP      AL,86H      ;
1658      0754      74 2D      JZ       P_E3      ;+ - 12V FAILURE
1659      0756      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X06
1660      0759      3C 87      CMP      AL,87H      ;
1661      075B      74 26      JZ       P_E3      ;DIGITAL WRAP FAILURE
1662      075D      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X07
1663
1664
1665      0760      3C 88      CMP      AL,88h      ;
1666      0762      74 1F      JZ       P_E3      ;HOST DETECTED HIC FAILURE
1667      0764      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X08
1668
1669      0767      3C 89      CMP      AL,89h      ;
1670      0769      74 18      JZ       P_E3      ;SYNC FAIL & NO GO BIT
1671      076B      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X09
1672
1673      076E      3C 8A      CMP      AL,8Ah      ;
1674      0770      74 11      JZ       P_E3      ;HIC TEST OK & NEVER GOT GO BIT
1675      0772      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X10
1676
1677      0775      3C 88      CMP      AL,88h      ;
1678      0777      74 0A      JZ       P_E3      ;GO BIT & NO CMD 41
1679      0779      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;3X11
1680
1681      077C      3C 8C      CMP      AL,8Ch      ;
1682      077E      74 03      JZ       P_E3      ;FAILED PRESENCE TEST 3X12
1683
1684      0780      83 C6 06      ADD      SI,6      ;FELL THRU SHOULD NOT GET HERE 3X13
1685
1686
1687      0783      EB 01A4 R      P_E3:      CALL     DISPLAY      ;
1688
1689
1690      0786      EB 01A4 R      PC_7:      PUSH    CS      ;
1691      078E      5D      POP      BP      ;ERROR ID "F1" STOP
1692      0790      06 1005 R 80      MOV     AX,1005      ;SET THE FAILED FLAG
1693      0792      BA 0362 R      MOV     DX,0362      ;GET ERROR LOG
1694      0794      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1695      0796      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;2 BYTES TO DATA REGISTER
1696
1697
1698
1699
1700      0795      C3      RET      ;
1701
1702      0796      PC_ERROR      ENDP      ;
1703      0796      READ_REG      PROC      NEAR      ;ENTERED WITH BASE I/O ADD IN DX
1704      0796      MOV     AH,AL      ;& DATA TO BE COMPARED IN AL
1705      0798      IN     DX      ;GET THE DATA
1706      0799      CMP     AH,AL      ;
1707      0799      RET      ;RETURN WITH FLAGS
1708      0798      C3      RET      ;
1709      079C      READ_REG      ENDP      ;
1710
1711      079C      REMOVE_RESETO      PROC      NEAR      ;REMOVE RESET FROM LANA 0
1712      079C      XOR     AX,AX      ;REMOVE THE RESET BIT IN HIR/ AH=00
1713      079E      BA 0363      MOV     DX,HOST_INTR_REG      ;REMOVE THE RESET FROM LANA 0
1714      07A1      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1715
1716      ;2ND RESET TO CARD
1717      JMP     SHORT $ + 2      ;
1718
1719      07A4      EB 00      ;RESET LANA 0 2ND TIME
1720      07A6      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1721      07A7      EB 00      JMP     SHORT $ + 2      ;
1722
1723      07A9      3C 20      XOR     AL,AL      ;REMOVE RESET
1724      07AB      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1725
1726      RET      ;
1727      07AD      REMOVE_RESETO      ENDP      ;
1728
1729      07AD      REMOVE_RESET1      PROC      NEAR      ;REMOVE THE RESET FROM LANA 1
1730      07AD      XOR     AX,AX      ;LANA ADD 368-36B
1731      07AF      BA 0363      MOV     DX,HOST_INTR_REG      ;REMOVE THE RESET BIT IN HIR/ AH=00
1732      07B0      EE      OUT     DX,DX      ;
1733      07B2      03 03      ADD     DX,BX      ;ADD OFFSET FOR I/O ADDRESS
1734      07B4      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;REMOVE THE RESET FROM LANA 1
1735      07B5      EB 00      JMP     SHORT $ + 2      ;
1736
1737      ;2ND RESET TO CARD
1738      JMP     SHORT $ + 2      ;
1739
1740      07B8      EB 00      ;RESET LANA 1 2ND TIME
1741      07BA      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1742      07BB      EB 00      JMP     SHORT $ + 2      ;
1743
1744      07BC      3C 20      XOR     AL,AL      ;REMOVE RESET
1745      07BE      EE      OUT     DX,AL      ;
1746
1747      RET      ;
1748      07BF      C3      RET      ;
1749      07C0      REMOVE_RESET1      ENDP      ;
1750
1751      07C0      RESTORE_TICK_VECTOR      PROC      NEAR      ;NO INTERRUPTS
1752      07C1      CLI      ;GET THE ORIGINAL VECTOR INFO
1753      07C3      MOV     AX,SAVE_TICK_INT      ;RESTORE
1754      07C7      MOV     AX,SAVE_TICK_INT +2      ;
1755      07CA      MOV     TICK_INT +2 ,AX      ;RESTORE
1756      07CD      STI      ;
1757      07CE      RET      ;
1758      07CF      RESTORE_TICK_VECTOR      ENDP      ;
1759      07CF      RESTORE_INT2_3      PROC      NEAR      ;RESTORE INT 2 & 3
1760
1761      07CF      CLI      ;
1762      ;RESTORE LEVEL 2
1763
1764      07D0      MOV     AX,SAVE_INT2      ;GET ORIGINAL OFFSET LVL 2

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1765 07D3 26: A3 0028      MOV     ES:INT2_VECT,AX      ;RESTORE IT
1766 07D7 A1 1018 R        MOV     AX,SAVE_INT2+2,AX   ;GET SEGMENT
1767 07DA 26: A3 002A      MOV     ES:INT2_VECT+2,AX   ;RESTORE IT
1768 07DE
1769
R11:
;RESTORE LEVEL 3
1770
1771
1772 07DE A1 101A R        MOV     AX,SAVE_INT3      ;GET ORIGINAL OFFSET LVL 3
1773 07E1 26: A3 002C      MOV     ES:INT3_VECT,AX     ;RESTORE IT
1774 07E5 A1 101C R        MOV     AX,SAVE_INT3+2     ;GET SEG
1775 07E8 26: A3 002E      MOV     ES:INT3_VECT+2,AX   ;RESTORE IT
1776
1777
;RESTORE INT MASKS
1778 07EC A0 1007 R        MOV     AL,SAVE_MASK      ;GET ORIGINAL IMR MASK 1ST CHIP
1779 07EF E6 21             OUT     INTA01,AL          ;RESTORE IT
1780 07F1 80 3E 1010 R FC  CMP     PC,1D,PC3         ;IS THIS A PC 3
1781 07F6 75 05             JNZ     R12                ;JMP NO
1782 07F8 A0 100B R        MOV     AL,SAVE_MASKA     ;GET ORIGINAL MASK FOR 2ND INT CHIP
1783 07FB E6 A1             OUT     INTB01,AL         ;RESTORE IT
1784
R12:
1785 07FD FB             STI
1786 07FE C3             RET
1787 07FF
RESTORE_INT2_3  ENDP
;::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
1788
1789 07FF                SAVE_INT_VECT  PROC      NEAR      ;SAVE POST VECTORS FOR INT 2 & 3
1790
1791
;INT 2 SAVE
1792 07FF 26: A1 0028      MOV     AX,ES:INT2_VECT    ;GET INT 2 OFFSET
1793 0803 A3 1016 R        MOV     SAVE_INT2,AX       ;SAVE IT
1794 0806 26: A1 002A      MOV     AX,ES:INT2_VECT+2  ;GET SEG
1795 080A A3 1018 R        MOV     SAVE_INT2+2,AX     ;SAVE IT
1796
;INT 3 SAVE
1797 080D 26: A1 002C      MOV     AX,ES:INT3_VECT    ;GET INT 3 OFFSET
1798 0811 A3 101A R        MOV     SAVE_INT3,AX       ;SAVE IT
1799 0814 26: A1 002E      MOV     AX,ES:INT3_VECT+2  ;GET SEG
1800 0818 A3 101C R        MOV     SAVE_INT3+2,AX     ;SAVE IT
1801
1802
1803
1804 081B C3             RET
1805 081C
SAVE_INT_VECT  ENDP
;::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
1806 081C                SET_BIOS_INTS  PROC      NEAR      ;A CARD TESTED OK, SET OPERATING SYSTEM
1807
1808
1809 081C FA             CLI                        ;INTS_1B,5C,LANA0,LANA1,13
1810
;MOVE INT 18(IPL) TO 86 (BASIC)
1811
1812
1813 081D A1 0060 R        MOV     AX,INT 18         ;GET ORIGINAL OFFSET FOR INT 18
1814 0820 26: A3 0218      MOV     ES:INT86_VECT,AX   ;MOVE IT TO BASIC VECTOR 86
1815 0824 A1 0062 R        MOV     AX,INT 18 +2      ;GET ORIGINAL SEGMENT
1816 0827 26: A3 021A      MOV     ES:INT86_VECT+2,AX ;MOV IT TO 86 +2
1817
1818
;NOW POINT 18 TO BIOS HANDLER
1819
1820 082B C7 06 0060 R 0000 E MOV     INT_18,OFFSET REM_IPL ;OFFSET OF BIOS HANDLER TO 18
1821 0831 8C C8             MOV     AX,CS              ;GET CODE SEG
1822 0833 A3 0062 R        MOV     INT_18+2,AX       ;MOV SEG TO 18
1823
;NOW POINT THE SOFT VECTOR (INT 5C) TO LANA BIOS
1824
1825
1826 0837 C7 06 0170 R 0000 E MOV     LANA_BIOS_INT,OFFSET MAIN ;
1827 083D 8C C8             MOV     AX,CS              ;
1828 083F A3 0172 R        MOV     LANA_BIOS_INT + 2,AX ;
1829
;SET INT LEV INFO FOR BIOS
1830
1831
1832
1833
;IS LANA0 ACTIVE?
1834
1835 0842 26: F6 06 04A2 80 TEST    BYTE PTR ES:LANA_0_STATS,80H ;LANA0 ACTIVE ?
1836 0848 74 0D             JZ     SBI_2                ;JMP NOT ACTIVE
1837
;SET LANA 0 INT FLAG FOR BIOS
1838
1839
1840 084A 80 3E 1012 R 04    CMP     LANA_0_INT,04      ;IS LANA 0 ON LEVEL 2 ?
1841 084F 74 06             JZ     SBI_2                ;JMP YES, LEAVE BIT 04 = 0
1842
SBI_1:
;SET LANA 0 FOR LEVEL 3
1843
1844
OR BYTE PTR ES:LANA_0_STATS,INT3_FLAG
1845
SBI_2:
;ANY INT LEVEL FOR LANA 1?
1846
1847 0851                SBI_1:
1848 0857                SBI_2:
1849
1850 0857 26: F6 06 04A3 80 TEST    BYTE PTR ES:LANA_1_STATS,80H ;LANA 1 ACTIVE ?
1851 085D 74 0D             JZ     SBI_3A              ;JMP NO
1852
1853 085F 80 3E 1013 R 04    CMP     LANA_1_INT,04      ;LEVEL 2 ACTIVE ON LANA 1 ?
1854 0864 74 06             JZ     SBI_3A              ;JMP YES ,LEAVE BIT 4=0 ?
1855
SBI_3:
;SET LANA 1 FOR INT 3
1856
1857
1858 0866 26: 80 0E 04A3 10 OR     BYTE PTR ES:LANA_1_STATS,INT3_FLAG
1859
SBI_3A:
;MOVE THE HARD FILE INT VECTOR TO
;LANA RESERVED LO MEMORY
1860
1861
1862 086C A1 004C R        MOV     AX,HARD_FILE_BIOS ;GET OFFSET
1863 086F 26: A3 04A4      MOV     ES:LANA_1_STATS + 1,AX ;MOV TO LANA AREA
1864 0873 A1 004E R        MOV     AX,HARD_FILE_BIOS + 2 ;GET CS
1865 0876 26: A3 04A6      MOV     ES:LANA_1_STATS + 3,AX ;MOV TO LANA AREA
1866
;ARE WE ON A PC 3
1867
1868 087A 80 3E 1010 R FC  CMP     PC,1D,OFCH        ;FC=3
1869 087F 74 0B             JZ     SBI_4                ;JMP YES
1870
;REDIRECT HARD FILE SOFT INT 13
;CALLS TO DISKETTE AND HARD FILE DONE THRU 13
1871
1872
1873 0881 C7 06 004C R 0000 E MOV     HARD_FILE_BIOS,OFFSET HARD_FILE ;INT13 HANDLER
1874 0887 8C C8             MOV     AX,CS              ;
1875 0889 A3 004E R        MOV     HARD_FILE_BIOS + 2,AX ;CODE SEG
1876
SBI_4:
1877 088C                SBI_4:
1878 088E                SBI_4:
1879
SET_BIOS_INTS  ENDP
;::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
1880
1881 088E                SET_UP_TIME_TICK  PROC      NEAR      ;SAVE TIMER TICK INT VECTOR AND
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1883
1884 088C
1885 088C FB             STI
1886 0890 C3             RET
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1889
1890 088E

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1891                                     ;REDIRECT THE VECTOR TO LANA
1892                                     ;--SAVE BIOS VECTOR 1c--
1893
1894                                XOR    AX,AX
1895                                MOV    TICKS,AX
1896                                MOV    T_O_FLAG,AL
1897                                MOV    AX,ES:TICK_INT
1898                                MOV    SAVE_TICK_INT,AX
1899                                MOV    AX,ES:TICK_INT+2
1900                                MOV    SAVE_TICK_INT+2,AX
1901
1902                                     ;REDIRECT TIMER TICK VECTOR TO ME
1903
1904                                CLI
1905                                MOV    TICK_INT,OFFSET TICK_INT
1906                                MOV    AX,CS
1907                                MOV    TICK_INT+2,AX
1908                                STI
1909                                RET
1910
1911                                SET_UP_TIME_TICK    ENDP
1912                                SET_VECT_2_3    PROC    NEAR
1913                                CLI
1914                                MOV    ES:INT2_VECT,OFFSET INT_2
1915                                MOV    ES:INT2_VECT+2,CS
1916
1917                                MOV    ES:INT3_VECT,OFFSET INT_3
1918                                MOV    ES:INT3_VECT+2,CS
1919                                STI
1920                                RET
1921                                SET_VECT_2_3    ENDP
1922
1923                                SET_WD_CNT    PROC    NEAR
1924                                MOV    DX,HOST_INTR_REG
1925                                ADD    DX,BX
1926                                IN    AL,DX
1927                                AND    AL,00001100B
1928                                OR    AL,RESET_INT_REQ
1929                                OUT    DX,AL
1930                                RET
1931                                SET_WD_CNT    ENDP
1932                                SPECIAL_CLR    PROC    NEAR
1933                                CLI
1934                                MOV    DX,HOST_INTR_REG
1935                                ADD    DX,BX
1936                                IN    AL,DX
1937                                AND    AL,00001100B
1938                                OR    AL,RESET_INT_REQ
1939                                OUT    DX,AL
1940                                RET
1941                                START_TIMER    PROC    NEAR
1942                                XOR    AX,AX
1943                                MOV    TICKS,AX
1944                                MOV    T_O_FLAG,AL
1945                                RET
1946                                START_TIMER    ENDP
1947                                STOP_TIMER    PROC    NEAR
1948                                CLI
1949                                XOR    AX,AX
1950                                MOV    TICKS,AX
1951                                STI
1952                                RET
1953                                STOP_TIMER    ENDP
1954                                TICK_IT    PROC    FAR
1955                                PUSH    AX
1956                                PUSH    DS
1957                                INC    TICKS
1958                                POP     DS
1959                                POP     AX
1960
1961                                ;IS HOT RF TEST IN PROCESS?
1962                                CMP    RF_TEST,80H
1963                                JNZ    T10
1964
1965                                ;HOT RF TEST-HAS 45 SECONDS EXPIRED
1966                                CMP    TICKS,RF_COUNT
1967                                JA     T11
1968                                JMP    SHORT T12
1969
1970                                ;GENERAL TIME OUT TEST
1971                                CMP    TICKS,T_O_CNT
1972                                JA     T11
1973                                JMP    SHORT T12
1974
1975                                ;TIME HAS EXPIRED SET FLAG
1976                                MOV    T_O_FLAG,80H
1977                                MOV    TICKS,AX
1978
1979                                ;EXIT
1980                                MOV    AL,E0
1981                                OUT    INTA00,AL
1982
1983                                ;RESTORE SEGS
1984                                POP     DS
1985                                POP     AX
1986                                IRET
1987
1988                                SET_UP_TIME_TICK    ENDP
1989                                TIME_OUT_OR_INT?    PROC    NEAR
1990
1991                                ;TEST FOR A GROSS TIME OUR OR INT
1992                                ;& RETURN WITH STATUS IN AH
1993                                ;&AH=80=INT*AH=08=T_O*AH=0=NEITHER
1994
1995                                XOR    AH,AH
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2017 093C 80 3E 100F R 80      CMP     T_0_FLAG,80H      ;
2018 0941 75 04              JNZ     T0011             ;JMP NO GROSS TIME OUT
2019 0943 80 CC 08          OR      AH,08H           ;SET TIME OUT FLAG
2020 0946 C3                RET                     ;
2021 0947                  T0011:                  ;
2022 0947 80 3E 1000 R 80    CMP     INT_OCCUR?,80H   ;
2023 094C 74 03              JZ      T0012             ;JMP INT OCCUR
2024 094E 32 E4              XOR     AH,AH            ;AH=00
2025 0950 C3                RET                     ;
2026 0951                  T0012:                  ;
2027 0951 80 CC 80          OR      AH,80H           ;SET INT FLAG
2028 0954 C3                RET                     ;AH=80
2029 0955                  TIME_OUT_OR_INT?       ENDP
2030 0955                  WRT_REG     PROC        NEAR ;ENTERED WITH I/O ADD IN DX, DATA IN AL
2031 0955                  OUT         DX,AL
2032 0955 EC                RET
2033 0956 E3                WRT_REG ENDP
2034 0957
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2038 0957                  NETWORK     END          ENDS
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TITLE NETBIOS MAIN      END      START
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; NETBIOS MAIN SOURCE.

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MODULE : NETWORK
COMPONENT : NETWORK BIOS

NETBIOS IS THE NETWORK BIOS. IT RESIDES IN A ROM.
NETWORK SERVICES ARE THEN PROVIDED VIA THE INT NET_INT INSTRUCTION.
SERVICES PROVIDED ARE:

RESET - RESET AND RECONFIGURE NETWORK ADAPTER CARD
ADAPTER STATUS - RECEIVE LOCAL OR REMOTE ADAPTER STATUS
CANCEL - CANCEL THE COMMAND STARTED BY THIS NCB
ADD_NAME - ADD NAME TO NAME TABLE
ADD_GROUP_NAME - ADD A GROUP NAME TO NAME TABLE
DELETE_NAME - DELETE NAME FROM NAME TABLE
CALL - OPEN A SESSION WITH A REMOTE OR LOCAL NAME
LISTEN - WAIT FOR NAME/ANYONE TO OPEN SESSION TO YOU
HANG_UP - CLOSE A SESSION WITH THE GIVEN NAME
SEND - SEND DATA THROUGH A SPECIFIC SESSION
CHAIN_SEND - SEND TWO SEPARATE BUFFERS
RECEIVE - RECEIVE DATA FROM A SPECIFIC SESSION
RECEIVE_ANY - RECEIVE DATA FROM ANY SESSION SENDING TO YOU
SESSION STATUS - RECEIVE STATUS OF ALL ACTIVE SESSIONS
FOR YOUR NAME
SEND_DATAGRAM - SEND DATAGRAM TO NAME
RECEIVE_DATAGRAM - RECEIVE DATAGRAM FROM NAME
SEND_BROADCAST_DATAGRAM - SEND BROADCAST DATAGRAM TO EVERYONE
RECEIVE_BROADCAST_DATAGRAM - RECEIVE BROADCAST DATAGRAM FROM ANYONE

THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

REGISTER : ACCESS : USAGE
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ES:BX : CONST : ADDRESS OF NCB TO PROCESS
AL : RESULT : NETBIOS RETURN CODE

NETBIOS.LIB CONTAINS THE NETBIOS INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES
LANAS.INC CONTAINS THE LANA INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES

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0000 NETWORK SEGMENT PARA PUBLIC 'CODE'
      ASSUME CS:NETWORK
      ASSUME DS:NOTHING
      ASSUME SS:NOTHING
      ASSUME ES:NOTHING

      EXTRN LANA_0_HNDLDR : NEAR ; LANA 0'S INTERRUPT HANDLER
      EXTRN PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK : NEAR ; LANA 0'S CODE TO DD PROGRAM I/O
      EXTRN LANA_1_HNDLDR : NEAR ; LANA 1'S INTERRUPT HANDLER

      PUBLIC DMA_START_UP ; NEAR ; COMMON RTN TO STARTUP DMA XFER'S
      PUBLIC MAILR ; NEAR ; INT SC ENTRY POINT
      PUBLIC HARD_FILE ; NEAR ; CHECK TO SHARE DMA WITH HARD FILE
      PUBLIC REM_TPL ; NEAR ; CHECK IF REMOTE IPL REQUESTED

      .LIST

= 00FF NCBNOT_DONE? EQU OFFH ; NCB IS NOT DONE YET
= 00FF ALL_BITS EQU OFFH

= 0000 CONFIG_CPLT_TO EQU 0000H
= 0000 RESET_CPLT_TO EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR RESET TO COMPLETE
= 0000 CANCEL_CPLT_TO EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR CANCEL TO COMPLETE
= 0000 DRE_LIMIT EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR DATA REGISTER
= 0000 GO_LIMIT EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR GO BIT TO CLEAR
= 0000 DMA_LIMIT EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR DMA TO COMPLETE
= 0000 HC_LIMIT EQU 0000H ; HOW LONG TO WAIT FOR HC TO BE SET
= 0000 W_TTL_ACC EQU 0000H

= 00FB ENABLE_INT2 EQU 0FBH ; USE FOR IMR TO ENABLE INT REQ 2
= 00F7 ENABLE_INT3 EQU 0F7H ; USE TO ENABLE INT 3
= 00FD ENABLE_INT9 EQU 0FDH ; FOR INTERRUPT 2 NEED TO SET INT 9
= 0021 INTAD1 EQU 021H ; DMA CHIP 1
= 00A1 INTB01 EQU 0A1H ; DMA CHIP 2
= 0028 INTR_2 EQU 028H ; PHYSICAL ADDRESS FOR INT VECTOR 2 (A*)
= 002C INTR_3 EQU 02CH ; PHYSICAL ADDRESS FOR INT VECTOR 3 (B*)
= 00DE PC_ID_ADD EQU 0EH ; OFFSET FOR PC ID
= 00FC PC3 EQU 0FCH ; PC3 ID
= 00FF ROS_CODE EQU 0FFFH ; POINTER INTO ROS

= 9080 DEV_BUSY_WAIT EQU 9080H
= 9180 DEV_BUSY_POST EQU 9180H

= 0013 HARD_INT EQU 013H ; DISK I/O
= 004C HARD_INT# EQU HARD_INT*4 ; OFFSET FOR THIS INTERRUPT

= 0018 INT_18H EQU 18H ; ROM BASIC

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= 0060 ROM_BASIC0 EQU INT_18H*4 ; PHYSICAL ADDRESS OF INT 18H
= 0086 INT_86H EQU 86H ;
= 0218 INT_STORAGE EQU INT_86H*4 ; PHYSICAL ADDRESS OF INT 86H TO STORE VALUE OF INT
18H
= 0000 INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT EQU 0000H ; SEGMENT POINTER TO LOW MEMORY

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;REMOTE IPL VALUES

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0000 2A LOCAL_STAT DB "*" ; USE TO GET LOCAL ADAPTER STATUS
0001 49 42 4D 4E 45 54 SERVER_NAME DB "IBMNETBOOT" ; USE BY RPL ROUTINE TO GET SESSION ESTABLISHED WI
TH RPLS
= 0011 42 4F 4F 54 LST_4_BYTE EQU 0013H ;
= 0013 MEMORY_SIZE EQU 0013H ; LOCATION FOR MEMORY SIZE IN K-BYTES
000B 00 7C 00 00 BOOT_LOADN DD 00007C00H ; LOCATION WHERE TO LOAD BOOT_RECORD
000F 0400 T1K DW 0400H ; MULTIPLIER FOR 1K BYTES

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; VALID COMMANDS TABLE OFFH INDICATES NOT VALID COMMAND
; ANY OTHER VALUE INDICATES VALID COMMAND
; THIS VALUE IS USED TO INDICATE HOW MUCH OF THE NCB NEEDS
; BE SENT OVER TO LANA.

		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
0011	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0019	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0021	2C 2C 03 FF 0A 0A	44,	44,	3,	OFFH,	10,	10,	10,	16
0029	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0031	1A 1A 0A 1A FF FF	26,	26,	10,	26,	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0039	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0041	2A 2A 2C 1A 2A 00	42,	42,	44,	26,	42,	0,	42,	OFFH
0049	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0051	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0059	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0061	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0069	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0071	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0079	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0081	00 FF FF FF FF FF	0,	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0089	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
0091	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0099	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00A1	2C 2C 03 FF 0A 0A	44,	44,	3,	OFFH,	10,	10,	10,	16
00A9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00B1	1A 1A 0A 1A FF FF	26,	26,	10,	26,	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00B9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00C1	2A 2A FF 1A 2A FF	42,	42,	OFFH,	26,	42,	OFFH,	42,	OFFH
00C9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00D1	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00D9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00E1	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00E9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00F1	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
00F9	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0101	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH
0109	FF FF FF FF FF FF	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH	OFFH

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MAIN
HANDLES INT NET_INT INSTRUCTIONS.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
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ES:DX   | CONST | ADDRESS OF NCB TO PROCESS
AL      | RESULT| NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
        |       | SEE NETBIOS INTERFACE SPEC
INTERRUPTS WILL BE MASKED BY EXECUTING THE INT INSTRUCTION.

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0111 MAIN PROC NEAR ;*; NETBIOS MAIN HANDLER ENTRY
SAVE <DS,CX,DX,SI,D1>
+ PUSH DS
+ PUSH CX
+ PUSH DX
+ PUSH SI
+ PUSH DI

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; ESTABLISH GLOBAL ASSUMPTIONS
0116 FC          CLD          ; STRING GO UP
0117 B8 0040     MOV         AX,LO_MEM_SEG ; POINT TO LO_MEM_SEG LATER
011A 8E DB       MOV         DS,AX          ; DS PTS TO LANA_LO_MEM_BYTES

; DEFAULT RETURN CODE IS NCBGOOD_RET?
011C B4 00       MOV         AH,NCBGOOD_RET?

; FLAG NCB AS "NOT DONE"
011E 26: C6 47 01 FF MOV        ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBNOT_DONE?
0123 26: C6 47 31 FF MOV        ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_CMD_CPLT,NCBNO_DONE?

; CHECK FOR ANY IMMEDIATE ERRORS (& GET ADAPTOR PARMS)
0128 26: 8A 0F     MOV         CL,ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND ;SAVE COMMAND VALUE FOR LATER USE
012B EB 01A5 R    CALL        CHK_STATE             ;INITIALIZE CARD IF IT NEEDS TO BE ,AND
;CHECK FOR ERRORS
012E 80 FC 00     NO_CHK:    CMP         AH,NCBGOOD_RET?    ;CHECK FOR ERRORS
0131 74 04        JE         CONFIG?              ;DID EVERYTHING GO OK
0133 FB          STI         ;YES GO AND PERFORM COMMAND
0134 EB 5F 90     JMP         BIOS_EXIT            ;ENABLE INTERRUPTS
;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

0137 80 F9 32     CONFIG?:  CMP         CL,NCBRESET        ;IS IT A RESET COMMAND
013A 75 06        JNE        CANCEL?              ;NO GO AND CHECK FOR CANCEL
013C EB 02BE R    CALL        CONFIG              ;GO AND RESET AND RECONFIGURE CARD
013F EB 54 90     JMP         BIOS_EXIT            ;DONE WITH RESET THEN LEAVE

; "CANCEL" CMD?
0142 80 F9 35     CANCEL?:  CMP         CL,NCBCANCEL        ;IS IT A CANCEL COMMAND
0145 75 06        JNE        RDRCT_DIO           ;NO GO AND CHECK FOR UNLINK COMMAND
0147 EB 03CB R    CALL        CANCEL_CMD         ;PERFORM CANCEL COMMAND
014A EB 49 90     JMP         BIOS_EXIT            ;DONE WITH CANCEL THEN LEAVE

; IS IT CHANGE DISK I/O REDIRECTION
014D          RDRCT_DIO:
014D 80 F9 70     CMP         CL,TGGL_RDRCT      ;IS IT UNLINK COMMAND
0150 75 06        JNE        OTHER_CMD          ;NO GO NAD CHECK FOR OTHER COMMANDS
0152 EB 08BA R    CALL        CHG_RDRCT         ;PERFORM UNLINK COMMAND
0155 EB 3E 90     JMP         BIOS_EXIT            ;DONE WITH UNLINK THEN LEAVE

; IT IS A NORMAL_CMD.
0158 EB 036B R    OTHER_CMD: CALL        NORMAL_CMD         ;GO AND PERFORM ANY OF THE OTHER COMMANDS
; ANY ERRORS?
015B 80 FC 00     BIOS_CHK: CMP         AH,NCBGOOD_RET?  ;ANY IMMEDIATE ERRORS TO REPORT
015E 75 35        JNE        BIOS_EXIT           ;GO REPORT ERROR AND LEAVE

; NOPE. IS IT A WAIT CASE?
0160 F6 C1 80     TEST        CL,NCBNO_WAIT      ;IS IT A NO_WAIT COMMAND
0163 75 38        JNZ        BIOS_EXIT           ; IF IT IS LEAVE

; YES. WELL THEN... WAIT.
0165 B8 9080     MOV         AX,DEV_BUSY_WAIT   ;INDICATE THAT WE ARE GOING INTO A WAIT LOOP
0168 CD 15      INT         15H                ; ENABLE INTERRUPTS IN CASE THEY ARE OFF
016A FB          STI

; CHECK IF ANY ERRORS OCCURED
; WHILE WAITING FOR COMMAND TO COMPLETE
016B 8A 04       NCB_DONE?: MOV        AL,DS:[SI]          ;GET STATUS FOR LANA_X (X=0 OR 1)
016D A8 04       TEST       AL,LANA_HARD_ERR    ;DID ANY HARDWARE ERRORS OCCUR
016F 74 0E       JZ         NCB_DONE?1?         ;NO ERROR GO AND KEEP WAITING FOR
;COMMAND TO COMPLETE
0171 B4 00       MOV         AH,NCBSYS_ERR?     ;ASSUME A TIMEOUT ERROR
0173 A8 02       TEST       AL,LANA_HARD_ERR1   ;THEN CHECK ERROR REPORTED FROM LANA
0175 74 16       JZ         CHK_EXIT_ERR        ;NO ERROR REPORT THEN IT WAS A TIMEOUT ERROR
0177 52         PUSH        DX                  ;POINT TO DATA REGISTER
0178 83 C2 02    ADD        DX,DX                ;AND GET VALUE OF ERROR REPORTED BY LANA
017B EC         IN         AL,DX               ;
017C 8A ED     MOV        AH,AL                ;
017E 5A         POP        DX                   ;

017F          NCB_DONE1?:
017F 26: 80 7F 31 FF CMP        JE         ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_CMD_CPLT,NCBNO_DONE? ;CHECK IF COMMAND COMPLETED
0184 74 E5       JNE        NCB_DONE?           ;NO THEN GO AND CHECK IF ANY ERRORS
;HAVE OCCURED WHILE WAITING
0186 26: 8A 67 01 MOV        AH,ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE ;DONE THEN GET VALUE FOR RETURN_CODE
018A EB 09 90     JMP        BIOS_EXIT           ;GO GET READY TO EXIT

018D          CHK_EXIT_ERR:
018D 50         PUSH        AX                  ;
018E B8 9180     MOV        AX,DEV_BUSY_POST    ;INDICATE THAT WE ARE COMMING OUT OF WAIT LOOP
0191 CD 15      INT         15H                ;MAKE SURE INTERRUPTS ARE ENABLE
0193 FB          STI
0194 58         POP        AX                   ;

; ALL DONE. UPDATE RETURN CODE
0195 26: 88 67 31 BIOS_EXIT: MOV        ES:[BX].NCB_CMD_CPLT,AH ;UPDATE COMMAND COMPLETED FIELD AND
0199 26: 88 67 01 MOV        ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,AH ;UPDATE RETURN CODE FIELD

019D 8A C4       BIOS_EXIT1: MOV        AL,AH                ;MAKE SURE AL CONTAINS VALUE FOR RETURN CODE
; RETURN
019F 5F          +         RESTORE <DI,SI,DX,CX,DS>
01A0 5E          +         POP         DI
01A1 5A          +         POP         SI
01A2 59          +         POP         DX
01A3 1F          +         POP         CX
;         POP         DS

01A4 CF          IRET
; END.
01A5          MAIN      ENDP

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CHK_STATE
CHECKS FOR ANY IMMEDIATELY DETECTABLE PROBLEMS.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER ACCESS USAGE
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DS CONST LO_MEM_SEG
ES:BX CONST NCB
CL CONST NCB_COMMAND
DX RESULT LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR)
DI RESULT LANA_X_HIR_PORT
DS:SI RESULT LANA_X_STATUS
AL DESTROY INTERNAL
AH VAR NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
NCBLANA_NUM?
NCBSYS_ERR?
NCBLANA_LOCKED?
NCBBAD_CMD?
INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.

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01A5      CHK_STATE PROC NEAR
; IS NCB_LANA_NUM A VALID LANA# ?
01A5      CMP     ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_LANA_NUM,01H ;CHECK FOR VALID LANA NUMBER
01AA      JNA     SET_LANA ;VALID LANA GO AND SETUP
01AC      MOV     AH,NCBLANA_NUM? ;BAD LANA NUMBER
01AE      JMP     CHK_EXIT ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
; YES. GET LANA'S BASE PORT, HIR PORT, & STATUS BYTE @'S
01B1      SET_LANA: JE     IS_LANA_1 ;IS IT LANA 1 GO AND SET UP
01B3      MOV     DX,LANA_0 ;LANA 0 GET BASE ADDRESS=360H
01B6      MOV     DI,LANA_0_HIR ;LANA_0 HIR ADDRESS=36BH
01B9      LEA     SI,DS:LANA_0_STATUS ;POINT TO LANA_0 STATUS
01BD      JMP     PRESENT ;GO AND SEE IF IT IS PRESENT
01C0      IS_LANA_1: MOV   DX,LANA_1 ;LANA_1 GET BASE ADDRESS
01C3      MOV     DI,LANA_1_HIR ;LANA_1 HIR ADDRESS=36BH
01C6      LEA     SI,DS:LANA_1_STATUS ;POINT TO LANA_1 STATUS
; INSURE LANA IS PRESENT IN MACHINE
01CA      PRESENT1?: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_INIT ;HAS LANA 1 BEEN INITIALIZE
01CD      JZ     CHK_P_INIT ;NO, THEN GO AND SEE IF IT IS PRESENT
01CF      JMP     C_ERR? ;PRESENT AND INITIALIZE, GO AND CHECK FOR ERRORS
01D2      CHK_P_INIT: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_PRESENT ;IS LANA_1 PRESENT
01D5      JNZ   L1_IRQ ;YES THEN GO AND CHECK INTERRUPT LEVEL
01D7      MOV     AH,NCBLANA_NUM? ;BAD LANA NUMBER ERROR
01D9      JMP     CHK_EXIT ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
01DC      L1_IRQ: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_IRQ ;IS THIS LANA RUNNING USING INTERRUPT LEVEL 2
01DF      JNZ   L1_IRQ3 ;NO THEN IT MUST BE THREE
01E1      PUSH   AX
01E2      MOV     AX, INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
01E5      MOV     DS,AX ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
01E7      DS:WORD PTR INTR_2,OFFSET LANA_1_HNDLR;POINT TO INTERRUPT HANDLER FOR LANA_1
01EA      MOV     AX,CS
01EF      MOV     DS:WORD PTR INTR_2+2,AX ;SEGMENT OF INTERRUPT HANDLER
01F2      POP    AX
01F3      JMP     E12 ;GO AND ENABLE HARDWARE INTERRUPT 2
;
01F6      L1_IRQ3: PUSH   AX
01F7      MOV     AX, INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
01FA      MOV     DS,AX ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
01FC      DS:WORD PTR INTR_3,OFFSET LANA_1_HNDLR;POINT TO INTERRUPT HANDLER FOR LANA_1
0202      MOV     AX,CS
0204      MOV     DS:WORD PTR INTR_3+2,AX ;SEGMENT OF INTERRUPT HANDLER
0207      POP    AX
0208      JMP     E13 ;GO NAD ENABLE HARDWARE INTERRUPT 3
;
020B      PRESENT0?: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_INIT ;HAS LANA 0 BEEN INITIALIZE
020E      TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_PRESENT ;IS LANA_0 PRESENT
0210      JNZ   LO_IRQ ;YES THEN GO AND CHECK INTERRUPT LEVEL
0213      MOV     AH,NCBLANA_NUM? ;BAD LANA NUMBER ERROR
0215      JMP     CHK_EXIT ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
0217      LO_IRQ: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_IRQ ;IS THIS LANA RUNNING USING INTERRUPT LEVEL 2
0219      JNZ   LO_IRQ3 ;NO THEN IT MUST BE THREE
021F      PUSH   AX
0220      MOV     AX, INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
0223      MOV     DS,AX ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
0225      DS:WORD PTR INTR_2,OFFSET LANA_0_HNDLR;POINT TO INTERRUPT HANDLER FOR LANA_0
0228      MOV     AX,CS
022D      MOV     DS:INTR_2+2,AX ;SEGMENT OF INTERRUPT HANDLER
0230      POP    AX
0231      JMP     E12 ;GO AND ENABLE HARDWARE INTERRUPT 2
;
0234      L0_IRQ3: PUSH   AX
0235      MOV     AX, INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
0238      MOV     DS,AX ;POINT TO LOW MEMORY SEGMENT
023A      DS:WORD PTR INTR_3,OFFSET LANA_0_HNDLR;POINT TO INTERRUPT HANDLER FOR LANA_0
0240      MOV     AX,CS
0242      MOV     DS:WORD PTR INTR_3+2,AX ;SEGMENT OF INTERRUPT HANDLER
0245      POP    AX
0246      JMP     E13 ;GO NAD ENABLE HARDWARE INTERRUPT 3
; ENABLE
0249      E12: IN     AL,INTA01 ;
024B      AND   AL,ENABLE_INT2 ;
024D      JMP     S+2 ;
024F      OUT  INTA01,AL ;ENABLE HARWARE INTERRUPT 2
;
0251      PUSH  DS
0252      PUSH  BX
0253      MOV   AX,ROS_CODE ;POINT TO ROS_CODE AREA
0254      MOV   DS,AX
0257      POP  AX
0259      MOV   BX,PC_ID_ADD ;CHECK WHAT PC ARE WE RUNNING ON
025A      MOV   AL,[BX]
025D      POP  AX
025F      MOV   AL,PC3
0260      POP  DS
0261      CMP   AL,PC3 ;IS IT A PC3
0263      JNZ   ENAB_GO_INT ;NO, THEN GO AND ENABLE GO INTERRUPT
0265      IN   AL,INTB01
0267      AND  AL,ENABLE_INT9
0269      JMP  S+2
026B      OUT  INTB01,AL ;ENABLE INTERRUPT 9
026D      JMP  ENAB_GO_INT ;GO AND ENABLE GO INTERRUPT

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0270 E4 21      E13:      IN          AL,INTA01
0272 24 F7      AND          AL,ENABLE_INT3
0274 EB 00      JMP          S+2
0276 E6 21      OUT          INTA01,AL          ;ENABLE HARDWARE INTERRUPT 3

0278           ENABLE_GO_INT:
0278 50           PUSH         AX
0279 BB 0040     MOV          AX,LO_MEM_SEG
027C BE 08      MOV          DS,AX
027E 58           POP          AX

027F 80 0C 01     OR           BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_INIT ;SET UP FLAG FOR LANA PRESENT AND INITIALIZED

0282 87 FA      XCHG        DI,DX          ;POINT TO HIR
0284 EC         IN           AL,DX
0285 EB 00      JMP          S+2
0287 0C 01      OR           AL,GO          ;ENABLE GO INTERRUPT
0289 EE         OUT          DX,AL
028A 87 D7      XCHG        DX,D1
; HAS THIS LANA HAD A HARDWARE ERROR?

028C 8A 04      C_ERR?:    MOV          AL,DS:[SI]      ; GET LANA_X_STATUS BYTE
028E AB 04      TEST        AL,LANA_HARD_ERR ; TEST FOR ANY HARDWARE ERRORS
0290 74 11      JZ          LOCKED?        ; IF NOT, CHK OTHER THINGS
0292 B4 40      MOV          AH,NCBSYS_ERR? ; ASSUME A TIMEOUT ERROR
0294 AB 02      MOV          AL,LANA_HARD_ERR1 ; CHECK FOR FATAL ERROR REPORTED BY LANA
0296 74 25      JZ          CHK_EXIT       ; NO,THEN IT WAS A TIMEOUT
0298 52 C2 02   PUSH        DX              ; POINT TO DATA REGISTER
0299 B3 C2 02   ADD         DX,DR           ; GET VALUE FOR FATAL ERROR
029C EC         IN           AL,DX
029D BA E0      MOV          AH,AL
029F 5A         POP         DX
02A0 EB 1B 90   JMP          CHK_EXIT       ; LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

; IS THIS LANA LOCKED?
02A3 A8 40      LOCKED?:   TEST        AL,LANA_LOCKED ; CHECK FOR INTERFACE BUSY
02A5 74 05      JZ          BAD_CMD?       ; IF NOT, CHK_CMD CODE
02A7 BA 21      MOV          MOV,LANA_LOCKED? ; INTERFACE BUSY
02A9 EB 12 90   JMP          CHK_EXIT       ; LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

; VALID NETBIOS COMMAND?
02AC           BAD_CMD?:   SAVE         <BX>          ;
02AD 53         +          PUSH        BX              ;
02AD BA C1      MOV          AL,CL          ; GET COMMAND VALUE
02AF 2E: 8D 1E 0011 R LEA         BK,CS:COMMAND_TBL ; POINT TO COMMAND TABLE
02B0 2E: D7      XLAT        CS:COMMAND_TBL
02B6 3C 00      CMP         AL,0            ; VALID COMMAND
02B8 5B         +          RESTORE    <BX>       ;
02B9 7D 02      JGE        CHK_EXIT       ; LEAVE AND CONTINUE PROCESSING COMMAND
02BB 84 03      MOV          MOV,NCBBAD_CMD? ; REPORT BAD COMMAND ERROR
; RETURN
02BD C3         CHK_EXIT:   RET
02BE           CHK_STATE ENDP

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CONFIG
; RECONFIGURES THE SPECIFIED LANA. GIVES LANA UP TO 35 SECONDS TO COMPLETE.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
;-----
; REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
;-----
DS:SI      CONST  LO_MEM_SEG
DX         CONST  LANA_X_STATUS @
D1         CONST  LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) @
AL         DESTROY INTERNAL
AH         VAR    NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
;          NCBSYS_ERR?
;-----
; INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE UNMASKED ON ENTRY.
;-----
02BE           CONFIG      PROC      NEAR
02BE 51         +          SAVE         <CX,ES,D1,DX,BX>
02BF 06         +          PUSH        CX
02C0 57         +          PUSH        ES
02C1 52         +          PUSH        D1
02C2 53         +          PUSH        DX
;
02C3 E8 062C R   CALL        GET_INTERFACE ; TRY TO GET HOLD OF LANA_X
02C6 80 FC 00  CMP        AH,NCBGOOD_RET? ; DID WE GET HOLD OF INTERFACE
02C9 74 03      JZ          SPIO_LANA     ; IF SO THEN CONTINUE WITHH RESET COMMAND
02CB E9 0365 R   JMP          CONFIG_EXI   ; LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
;
02CE           SPIO_LANA:
; SETUP FOR PROGRAMMED I/O FROM LANA
02CE 87 FA      XCHG        DI,DX          ; POIT TO HIR
02D0 EC         IN           AL,DX          ; GET CURRENT INTERFACE SETUP
02D1 24 C5     AND         AL,ALL_BITS-IO_METHOD-DD_BIT-CI ; MASK OFF AREA OF INTEREST
02D3 0C 08      OR          AL,_PC_TO_LANA ; FIRST SET DIRECTION
02D5 EB 00      JMP          S+2
02D7 EE         OUT          DX,AL
02D8 0C 00      OR          AL,_PROGRAMMED_IO ; THEN SET I/O METHOD
02DA EB 00      JMP          S+2
02DC EE         OUT          DX,AL
02DD 87 D7      XCHG        DX,D1
; SETUP PR FOR "RE_CONFIG" PRIMARY CMD
02DF 52         +          SAVE         <DX>
02DF 53         +          PUSH        DX
02E0 83 C2 01  ADD         DX,PR          ; POINT TO PARAMETERS REGISTER
02E3 80 05      MOV          AL,RE_CONFIG ; CMD CODE
02E5 EE         OUT          DX,AL
02E6 26: 8A 47 02 MOV          AL,ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_LSN ; NUMBER OF SESSIONS
02EA EB 00      JMP          S+2
02EC EE         OUT          DX,AL

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02ED 26: 8A 47 03          MOV     AL,ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_NUM      ; NUMBER OF CB'S
02F1 EB 00                JMP     S+2
02F3 EE                   OUT     DX,AL
02F4 EB 00                JMP     S+2
02F6 EE                   OUT     DX,AL
02F7 EB 00                JMP     S+2
02F9 EE                   OUT     DX,AL      ; PAD TO 7-BYTES FULL
02FA EB 00                JMP     S+2
02FC EE                   OUT     DX,AL
02FD EB 00                JMP     S+2
02FF EE                   OUT     DX,AL
0300 5A                    +       RESTORE POP     DX
; SAY GO
0301 B0 01                MOV     AL,GO
0303 EB 00                JMP     S+2
0305 EE                   OUT     DX,AL      ; TELL LANA THAT WE HAVE A COMMAND
;                               ; READY FOR EXECUTION
; WAIT ON COMMAND ACCEPTED
0306 B9 0000              MOV     CX,W_TIL_ACC      ; INDICATE WAIT TIMEOUT
0309 EC                   WAIT_ACC: IN     AL,DX      ;
030A A8 01                TEST    AL,GO             ; WAIT FOR GO TO CLEAR INDICATING CMD ACCEPTED
030C 74 08                JZ     CMD_ACC            ;
030E E2 F9                LOOP   WAIT_ACC          ;
0310 EB 05A6 R            CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ; IF TIME OUT THEN WE MUST HAVE HARDWARE ERROR
0313 EB 3A 90              JMP     CONFIG_EXIT       ; LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
; CLEAR HCR
0316 87 FA                CMD_ACC: XCHG    DI,DX      ; POINT TO HIR
0318 EC                   IN     AL,DX             ;
0319 24 FD                AND     AL,ALL_BITS-HCR  ; RELEASE INTERFACE
031B EB 00                JMP     S+2
031D EE                   OUT     DX,AL
031E 87 D7                XCHG   DX,DI
; NOW WAIT UP TO A WHILE FOR RE_CONFIG TO COMPLETE.
0320 BB 000A              MOV     BX,10
0323                      CONFIG_CPLT?:
0323 B9 0000              MOV     CX,CONFIG_CPLT_TO ; SET UP TIME OUT VALUE
0326                      CONFIG_CPLT?:
0326 EC                   IN     AL,DX             ;
0327 A8 01                TEST    AL,GO             ;
0329 75 0B                JNZ    INIT_CPLT?        ;
032B E2 F9                LOOP   CONFIG_CPLT?     ;
032D 4B                    DEC     BX                ;
032E 75 F3                JNZ    CONFIG_CPLT?     ;
0330 EB 05A6 R            CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ;
0333 EB 1A 90              JMP     CONFIG_EXIT       ;
; "INITIALIZATION COMPLETE" CMD?
0336 52                      + INIT_CPLT?: SAVE
0337 83 C2 01              +       PUSH     DX
033A EC                   IN     AL,DX             ;
033B 3C 41                CMP     AL,INIT_CPLT    ;
033D 74 07                JE     CPLT_OK?         ;
033F 5A                    +       RESTORE POP     DX
0340 EB 05A6 R            CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ;
0343 EB 0A 90              JMP     CONFIG_EXIT       ;
; DID INIT COMPLETE OK?
0346 EC                   CPLT_OK?: IN     AL,DX      ;
0347 5A                    +       RESTORE POP     DX
0348 3C 80                CMP     AL,INIT_CPLT_RET ;
034A 74 03                JE     CONFIG_EXIT      ;
034C EB 05A6 R            CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ;
; ACKNOWLEDGE HOST INT + TURN GI BACK ON
034F                      CONFIG_EXIT:
034F EC                   IN     AL,DX             ;
0350 0C 80                OR     AL,80H            ;
0352 EB 00                JMP     S+2
0354 EE                   OUT     DX,AL
0355 B0 00                MOV     AL,00H           ;
0357 EB 00                JMP     S+2
0359 EE                   OUT     DX,AL
035A 87 FA                XCHG   DI,DX
035C EC                   IN     AL,DX             ;
035D DC 01                OR     AL,G1              ;
035F EB 00                JMP     S+2
0361 EE                   OUT     DX,AL
; UNLOCK INTERFACE
0362 80 24 BF              AND     BYTE PTR DS:[SI],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED
; RETURN
0365                      CONFIG_EXIT:
0365 5B                    +       RESTORE <BX,DX,DI,ES,CX>
0366 5A                    +       POP     BX
0367 5F                    +       POP     DX
0368 07                    +       POP     DI
0369 59                    +       POP     ES
036A C3                    +       RET
036B                      CONFIG     END

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NORMAL_CMD
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SETS UP THE NCB_RESERVE AREA & SENDS THE NCB OVER TO THE LANA.
THE FOLLING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
DS	CONST	LO_MEM_SEG
ES:BX	CONST	NCB_0
DS:SI	CONST	LANA_X_STATUS_0
DX	CONST	LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) 0
DI	CONST	LANA_X_HIR_PORT_0
CL	CONST	NCB_COMMAND
AL	DESTROY	INTERNAL
AH	VAR	NETBIOS RETURN CODE: NCBMAX_CMD? NCBSYS_ERR?

INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY (EXCEPT FOR SET_PARM).
INTERRUPTS WILL BE UNMASKED ON EXIT.

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036B      NORMAL_CMD PROC      NEAR
                                SAVE          <CX>
036B 51      +                PUSH           CX
                                ; GET AND LOCK INTERFACE
036C E8 062C R      CALL      GET_INTERFACE      ; TRY AND GET HOLD OF LANA_X
036F 80 FC 00      CMP       AH,NCBGOOD_RET?      ; ERROR TRYING TO GET HOLD OF LANA_X
0372 75 48          JNE       NORM_EXIT      ; LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
                                ; ADJUST DEFAULTS, BUFFER0, & RESERVE AREA
0374 E8 05B9 R      ADJ_NCB: CALL      ADJUST_NCB      ;CHANGES BUFFER0 TO 32-BIT ADDR.
                                ; GET NCB LENGTH (SANS POST0 & RESERVE)
                                SAVE          <BX>
0377 53            +                PUSH           BX
0378 2E: 8D 1E 0011 R      LEA     BX,CS:COMMAND_TBL      ;POINT TO COMMAND TABLE
037D BA C1          MOV     AL,CL      ;GET COMMAND VALUE
037F 2E: 07          <X>LAT CS:COMMAND_TBL      ;GET LENGTH OF NCB TO BE SENT OVER TO LANA
0381 8A C8          MOV     CL,AL
0383 B5 00          MOV     CH,0
                                RESTORE     <BX>
0385 5B            +                POP            BX
                                ; SETUP HIR & PR FOR "XFER NCB TO LANA" CMD
0386 B0 01          MOV     AL,NCB_TO_LANA      ;PRIMARY COMMAND INDICATING TRANSFER
                                ; OF NCB TO LANA
0388 E8 0475 R      CALL      SETUP_HIR_AND_PR      ;SET UP LANA_X_HIR & PR FOR SOME PRIMARY CMD.
                                ; PROGRAM I/O THE NCB OVER TO THE LANA
038B E8 053A R      CALL      PROGRAM_IO_NCB      ;
                                ; IF ERRORS, RESTORE NCB_BUFFER0 TO SEG:OFF
038E 80 FC 00      CMP     AH,NCBGOOD_RET?      ;NO ERROR CONTINUE WITH CMD.
0391 74 29          JE       NORM_EXIT
0393 26: FF 77 38      PUSH    ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER0
0397 26: 8F 47 04      POP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER0
039B 26: FF 77 3A      PUSH    ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER0+2
039F 26: 8F 47 06      POP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER0+2
03A3 26: 8A 07          MOV     AL,ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND ;GET COMMAND
03A6 24 7F          AND     AL,7FH      ;IF COMMAND WAS A CHAIN SEND THEN
03A8 3C 1F          CMP     AL,NCBSENDMULTIPLE ;RESTORE SECOND BUFFER
03AA 75 10          JNZ     NORM_EXIT      ;NO THEN CONTINUE PROCESSING
03AC 26: FF 77 3C      PUSH    ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER20
03B0 26: 8F 47 0C      POP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER0+8
03B4 26: FF 77 3E      PUSH    ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER20+2
03B8 26: 8F 47 0E      POP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER0+AH
                                ; RELEASE & UNLOCK INTERFACE
03BC 87 FA          NORM_EXIT: XCHG    DI,DX
03BE EC            IN       AL,DX      ; POINT TO HIR
03BF 24 FD          AND     AL,ALL_BITS-HCR ; TURN OFF HCR
03C1 EB 00          JMP     S+2
03C3 EE            OUT     DX,AL
03C5 87 D7          XCHG   DX,DI
03C6 80 24 BF          AND     BYTE PTR DS:[SI],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED ;CLEAR INTERFACE BUSY FLAG
                                ; RETURN
                                RESTORE     <CX>
03C9 59            +                POP            CX
03CA C3            RET
03CB      NORMAL_CMD ENDP

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CANCEL_CMD
ASKS THE LANA TO CANCEL A NETBIOS CMD.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

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REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
DS	CONST	LO_MEM_SEG
ES:BX	CONST	NCB_0
DS:SI	CONST	LANA_X_STATUS_0
DX	CONST	LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) 0
DI	CONST	LANA_X_HIR_PORT_0
AL	DESTROY	INTERNAL
AH	VAR	NETBIOS RETURN CODE: NCB_CMD_CNL? NCBMAX_CMD? NCBSYS_ERR?

INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
INTERRUPTS WILL BE UNMASKED ON EXIT.

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03CB      CANCEL_CMD PROC      NEAR
                                SAVE          <CX,ES,BX>
03CB 51      +                PUSH           CX

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03CC 06          +          PUSH      ES
03CD 53          +          PUSH      BX

; GET INTERFACE ( RETURN RC IF ERROR)

03CE  E8 062C R  CALL      GET_INTERFACE      ;TRY TO GET HOLD OF LANA_X
03D1  80 FC 00    CMP        AH,NCBGOOD_RET?    ;DID WE GET INTERFACE TO LANA_X

03D4  74 03      JZ         GET_NCB_C          ;YES , THEN GO AND DO CANCEL
03D6  E9 0471 R  JMP        CAN_EXIT           ;NO, LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

; PT TO NCB OF CMD TO CANCEL

03D9  26: C4 5F 04 GET_NCB_C: LES      BX,ES:[BX],NCB_BUFFER@ ;GET ADDRESS OF COMMAND TO BE CANCEL

03DD  26: 8A 07    MOV       AL,ES:[BX],NCB_COMMAND ;GET VALUE OF COMMAND TO BE CANCEL
03E0  24 7F      AND      AL,7FH              ;GET HIGH ORDER BIT OUT OF THE WAY

03E2  3C 32      CMP       AL,NCBRESET        ;IS IT A RESET COMMAND
03E4  75 05      JNZ      IS_CNCL             ;NO, THEN SEE IF IT IS CANCEL COMMAND
03E6  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
03E8  EB 7A 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

03EB  3C 35      IS_CNCL: CMP      AL,NCBCANCEL ;IS IT A CANCEL COMMAND
03ED  75 05      JNZ      IS_DTGRM           ;NO, GO AND CHECK IF SEND DATAGRAM
03EF  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NO VALID TO CANCEL
03F1  EB 71 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

03F4  3C 20      IS_DTGRM: CMP     AL,NCBSENDDATAGRAM ;IS IT SEND DATAGRAM
03F6  75 05      JNZ      IS_BDGRM           ;NO, GO AND CHECK IF SEND BROADCAST
03F8  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
03FA  EB 68 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

03FD  3C 22      IS_BDGRM: CMP     AL,NCBSENBROADCAST ;IS IT A SEND BROADCAST
03FF  75 05      JNZ      IS_ADDNME          ;NO, GO AND CHECK IF ADDNAME
0401  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
0403  EB 5F 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

0406  3C 30      IS_ADDNME: CMP    AL,NCBADDNAME    ;IS IT AN ADDNAME
0408  75 05      JNZ      IS_ADDGNME         ;NO, GO AND CHECK IF ADDGROUPNAME
040A  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
040C  EB 56 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

040F  3C 36      IS_ADDGNME: CMP   AL,NCBADDROUENAME ;IS IT AN ADDGROUP NAME
0411  75 05      JNZ      IS_DNME           ;NO, GO AND CHECK FOR DELETE NAME
0413  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
0415  EB 4D 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

0418  3C 31      IS_DNME:  CMP     AL,NCBDELETERNAME ;IS IT A DELETE NAME
041A  75 05      JNZ      IS_SSTAT          ;NO, GO CHECK SESSION STATUS
041C  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
041E  EB 44 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

0421  3C 34      IS_SSTAT: CMP    AL,NCBSESSIONSTATUS ;IS IT A SESSION STATUS
0423  75 05      JNZ      START_CAN         ;NO, GO TRY TO CANCEL OUTSTANDING COMMAND
0425  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?     ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
0427  EB 3B 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

; SETUP HIR & PR FOR "ABORT NCB" PRIMARY CMD

042A  H0 02      START_CAN: MOV    AL,ABORT_NCB    ; PRIMARY COMMAND FOR ABORT NCB
042C  26: 8A 0C    MOV       CL,ES:[BX],NCB_COMMAND ;
042F  :8 0475 R  CALL     SETUP_HIR_AND_PR      ;SET UP LANA_X HIR AND PR FOR SOME PRIMARY COMMAND

; TELL LANA TO GO

0432  :0 01      MOV       AL,GO              ;
0434  :B 00      JMP      $+2                 ;
0436  :E E      OUT      DX,AL              ;TELL LANA COMMAND READY FOR EXECUTION

; WAIT UPT TO "AMHILE" FOR LANA TO COMPLETE THE CANCEL

0437  89 0000    MOV       CX,CANCEL_CPLT_TO  ;SET UP TIME OUT VALUE
043A  :B 00      JMP      $+2                 ;
043C  :C      IN      AL,DX                ;
043D  :8 01      CMP      AL,GO              ;
043F  :74 08    JZ       CNCL_OK?           ;
0441  :E 2 F    LOOP    CNCL_CPLT?         ;

; CATASTROPHIC ERROR, TIMEOUT ON CANCEL

0443  :8 05A6 R  CALL     CATASTROPHIC_ERROR   ;TIMEOUT THEN INTERFACE ERROR
0446  :B 1C 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2           ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

; IF COMPLETED WITH ERROR,

0449  24 06      CNCL_OK?: AND      AL,CPLT_CODE        ;GET COMPLETION CODE
044B  3C 00      CMP      AL,GOOD_RET?       ;DID IT COMPLETE OK
044D  74 15      JE       CAN_EXIT2          ;EVERY THING OK THEN LEAVE
044F  3C 02      CMP      AL,BAO_PARM?       ;
0451  75 05      JNZ      T02                ;
0453  B4 24      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?    ;ERROR COMMAND COMPLETED WHILE CANCEL OCCURRING
0455  EB 0D 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2          ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
0458  3C 04      T02:    CMP      AL,CANT_CPLT?      ;
045A  75 05      JNZ      OTHERR            ;
045C  B4 26      MOV       AH,NCBNO_CNCL?    ;ERROR COMMAND NOT VALID TO CANCEL
045E  EB 04 90  JMP      CAN_EXIT2          ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

0461  :8 05A6 R  OTHERR:  CALL     CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ;SHOULD NOT GET OTHER COMPLETION CODES

; RELEASE & UNLOCK INTERFACE

0464  87 FA      CAN_EXIT2: XCHG    DI,DX      ;POINT TO HIR
0466  :C FD      IN      AL,DX              ;
0467  24 FD      AND     AND     ALL_BITS-HCR ;TURN OFF HCR
0469  :B 00      JMP      $+2                ;
046B  :E E      OUT      DX,AL              ;
046C  :87 D7    MOV     DX,DI              ;
046E  80 24 BF  AND     AND     BYTE PTR DS:[SI],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED ;CLEAR INTERFACE BUSY FLAG

; RETURN

0471  CAN_EXIT: RESTORE  <BX,ES,CX>
0471  5B          POP      BX
0472  07          +      POP      ES
0473  59          +      POP      CX
0474  C3          RET

0475  CANCEL_CMD ENDP

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; SETUP_HIR_AND_PR
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; SETS UP THE LANA'S HIR & PR PORTS FOR SOME PRIMARY CMD.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;
REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;
ES:BX | CONST | NCB @
AL | CONST | PRIMARY COMMAND CODE
CX | CONST | DEPENDS ON CMD (NCB LEN OR <OLD CMD,DUMMY>)
DX | CONST | LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) @
DI | CONST | LANA_X_HIR PORT @

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0475          SETUP_HIR_AND_PR PROC          NEAR
;
; SAVE <AX>
0475 50      +      SAVE          <AX>
;                PUSH          AX
;                ; PUT CMD CODE IN PR
;
; SAVE <DX>
0476 52      +      SAVE          <DX>
0477 83 C2 01 +      PUSH          DX
047A EE      +      ADD           DX,PR          ; POINT TO PR
;                OUT           DX,AL        ; SEND PRIMARY COMMAND CODE
;                ; SETUP INTERFACE FOR PROGRAMMED I/O TO LANA
;
047B 87 FA      XCHG          DI,DX          ; POINT TO HIR
047D EB 00      JMP           S+2
047E EC      IN           AL,DX
0480 24 C7      AND           AL,ALL_BITS-IO_METHOD-DD_BIT ; LEAVE GI ON CLR DD_BIT
0482 DC 08      OR           AL,PC_TO_LANA ; FIRST SET DIRECTION
0484 EB 00      JMP           S+2
0486 EE      OUT          DX,AL
0487 DC 00      OR           AL,PROGRAMMED_IO ; THEN SET I/O METHOD
0489 EB 00      JMP           S+2
048B EE      OUT          DX,AL
048C 87 D7      XCHG          DX,DI
;                ; XLATE NCB@ TO 32-BIT ADDR & PUT IN PR
;
048E 51      +      SAVE          <CX>
048F 8C C0      +      PUSH          CX
0491 B1 04      MOV           CL,4
0493 D3 C0      ROL           AX,CL
0495 BA CB      MOV           CL,AL
0497 24 F0      AND           AL,0F0H
0499 03 C3      ADD           AX,BX
049B 73 02      JNC          TOP_4_OK
049D FE C1      INC          CL
049F EE      OUT          DX,AL
04A0 8A C4      MOV           AL,AH
04A2 EB 00      JMP           S+2
04A4 EE      OUT          DX,AL
04A5 B1 E1 000F AND          CX,000FH
04A9 8A C1      MOV           AL,CL
04AB EB 00      JMP           S+2
04AD EE      OUT          DX,AL
04AE 8A C5      MOV           AL,CH
04B0 EB 00      JMP           S+2
04B2 EE      OUT          DX,AL
;                RESTORE <CX>
04B3 59      +      RESTORE         <CX>
;                POP           CX
;                ; PUT NCB_LENGTH/<OLD_CMD,DUMMY> IN PR
;
04B4 8A C1      MOV           AL,CL
04B6 EE      OUT          DX,AL
04B7 8A C5      MOV           AL,CH
04B9 EB 00      JMP           S+2
04BB EE      OUT          DX,AL
;                RESTORE <DX>
04BC 5A      +      RESTORE         <DX>
;                POP           DX
;                ; RETURN
;
04BD 58      +      RESTORE         <AX>
04BE C3      +      POP           AX
;                RET
;
04BF          SETUP_HIR_AND_PR ENDP

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DMA_START_UP
; STARTS UP A DMA XFER WITH A LANA.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;
REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;
DS:DI | CONST | LO_MEM_SEG
ES:DI | CONST | ADDRESS OF REMAINING DATA
DX | CONST | LANA_X_HIR PORT @
CX | DESTROY | LENGTH OF REMAINING DATA
AH | DESTROY | PRIMARY CMD CODE
AL | DESTROY | INTERNAL
;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;-----;
; INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
; INTERRUPTS WILL BE MASKED ON EXIT.

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04BF          DMA_START_UP PROC          NEAR
;
; SAVE <AX>
04BF 50      +      SAVE          <AX>
;                PUSH          AX
;                ; STOP OTHERS FROM USING DMA OR THE INTERFACE (TIL DMA DONE)
;
04C0 80 0E 00A1 80 OR           BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],DMA_3_BUSY ; SET DMA BUSY FLAG
04C5 3C 01      CMP           AL,01 ; IS IT LANA_0 REQUEST
04C7 75 08      JNZ          SET_1 ; NO THEN IT IS LANA_1 REQUEST
04C9 80 0E 00A2 20 OR           BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_DMAING ; SET FLAG FOR LANA_0 DMA
04CE EB 06 90      JMP           DMA_CONT
04D1          SET_1:
04D1 80 0E 00A3 20 OR           BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_DMAING ; SET FLAG FOR LANA_1 DMA
04D6          DMA_CONT:
;                ; MASK DREQ_3 WHILE SETTING UP DMA

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04D6 B0 07      MOV     AL,DMA_MASK+DMA_CHNL_3
04D8 E6 0A      OUT     DMA_MASK_CHNL,AL
                ; SET MODE OF DMA_3 CHANNEL

04DA B0 43      MOV     AL,DMA_SINGLE_MODE+DMA_CHNL_3
04DC 80 FC 44   CMP     AH,DATA_TO_LANA
04DE 74 05      JE      DMA_READ
04E1 0C 04      OR     AL,DMA_WRITE_XFER
04E3 EB 03 90   JMP     OUT_MODE
04E6 0C 08      OR     AL,DMA_READ_XFER
04E8 E6 08      OUT     DMA_MODE,AL
                ; CLEAR "HI/LO" FLIP/FLOP

04EA B0 FF      MOV     AL,ALL_BITS                ; MAINLY FOR DELAY
04EC EB 0D      JMP     S+2
04EE E6 0C      OUT     DMA_HI_LO_FF,AL            ; OUT ANYTHING TO DD CLR
                ; OUT "LENGTH OF REMAINING DATA" TO DMA COUNT REGISTER

04F0 49         DEC     CX                        ; COUNT IS N-1
04F1 8A C1      MOV     AL,CL
04F3 E6 07      OUT     DMA_3_COUNT,AL
04F5 BA C5      MOV     AL,CH
04F7 EB 00      JMP     S+2
04F9 E6 07      OUT     DMA_3_COUNT,AL
                ; CONVERT ES:DI TO 20-BIT ADDR & OUT TO DMA BASE & PAGE REGISTERS

04FB 8C 0C      MOV     AX,ES                      ; AX=SEG A<19::16>, A<15::04>
04FD B9 0004    MOV     CX,4                        ; CH=0, CL=ROL COUNT
0500 D3 C0      ROL     AX,CL                      ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, A<19::16>
0502 8A C8      MOV     CL,CX                      ; CX=SEG 0, X, A<19::16>
0504 B0 E1 0F   AND     CL,0DFH                    ; CX=SEG 0, 0, A<19::16>
0507 24 F0      AND     AL,0F0H                    ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, 0
                ;
0509 03 C7      ADD     AX,DI                      ; AX=REAL A<15::00>
050B 12 CD      ADC     CL,CH                      ; CX=REAL A<19::16>
050D 06 06      OUT     DMA_3_BASE,AL              ; OUT A<07::00>
050F 8A C4      MOV     AL,AH
0511 EB 00      JMP     S+2
0513 06 06      OUT     DMA_3_BASE,AL              ; OUT A<15::08>
0515 8A C1      MOV     AL,CL
0517 EB 00      JMP     S+2
0519 E6 82      OUT     DMA_3_PAGE,AL              ; OUT A<19::16>
                ; SETUP HIR FOR DMA IN INDICATED DIRECTION

051B 58         RESTORE <AX>
051C EB 00      POP     AX
051E EC        IN     AL,DX
051F 24 C7      AND     AL,ALL_BITS-IO_METHOD-DD_BIT
0521 80 FC 44   CMP     AH,DATA_TO_LANA            ;WHICH WAY ARE WE GOING
0524 74 05      JE      TO_LANA                    ;GOING TO LANA
0526 0C 00      OR     AL,LANA_TO_PC              ;ENABLE DIRECTION LANA_TO_PC
0528 EB 03 90   JMP     SET_DD                     ;GO INDICATE DIRECTION
052B 0C 08      OR     AL,PC_TO_LANA              ;ENABLE DIRECTION PC_TO_LANA
052D EE        SET_DD: OUT     DX,AL
052E 0C 60      OR     AL,DMA_IO+TCI
0530 EB 00      JMP     S+2
0532 EE        OUT     DX,AL
                ; UNMASK DREQ_3 TO START DMA

0533 B0 03      MOV     AL,DMA_CHNL_3
0535 EB 00      JMP     S+2
0537 E6 0A      OUT     DMA_MASK_CHNL,AL
                ; RETURN

0539 C3         RET

053A         DMA_START_UP ENDP

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PROGRAM_IO_NCB
PROGRAM I/O'S THE NCB OVER TO THE LANA.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER    ACCESS    USAGE
-----
DS:BX      CONST     LO MEM_SEG
ES:BX      CONST     NCB @
DS:SI      CONST     LANA_X STATUS @
DX         CONST     LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) @
DI         CONST     LANA_X_HIR PORT @
CX         DESTROY   NCB_LENGTH (SANS POST@ & RESERVE)
AL         DESTROY   INTERNAL
AH         VAR       NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
                    NCBSYS_ERR?

INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE UNMASKED ON ENTRY.

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053A         PROGRAM_IO_NCB PROC     NEAR
                SAVE     <BX>
053A 53         +     PUSH    BX
                ; SET "XFERRING NCB TO LANA" FLAG
053B 80 0C 08   OR     BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_GETTING_NCB
                ; SETUP FOR XFER
                SAVE     <DS,SI,DI,AX,DX>
053E 1E         +     PUSH    DS
053F 56         +     PUSH    SI
0540 57         +     PUSH    DI
0541 50         +     PUSH    AX
0542 52         +     PUSH    DX
0543 8C C0      MOV     AX,ES
0545 8E D8      MOV     DS,AX
0547 8B F3      MOV     SI,DX                ; DS:SI = NCB @
0549 8B F3      MOV     DI,DX                ; DI = LANA_X_SR PORT @
054B 83 C2 02   ADD     DX,DR                ; DX = LANA_X_DR PORT @
054E B4 10      MOV     AH,DRE              ; AH = FLAG TO TEST
                ; PUT 1ST 2 BYTES OF NCB INTO DR (ASSUMES ROOM FOR 2)

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0550 AC          LODSB
0551 EE          OUT          DX,AL          ;WRITE TO DATA REGISTER A BYTE
0552 AC          LODSB
0553 EB 00      JMP          S+2          ;
0555 EE          OUT          DX,AL          ;ANOTHER BYTE
0556 83 E9 02  SUB          CX,2
; SAY GO
0559 87 FA      XCHG         D1,DX          ;POINT TO SR
055B EB 00      JMP          S+2
055D EC          IN          AL,DX
055E 24 79      AND          AL,NOT (CPLT_CODE+HC)
0560 0C 01      OR          AL,GO
0562 EB 00      JMP          S+2
0564 EE          OUT          DX,AL
; CHECK IF ROOM FOR ANOTHER BYTE NOW
0565 EB 00      JMP          S+2
0567 EC          DATA_ROOM?: IN AL,DX
0568 84 C4      TEST         AL,AH          ;CHECK IF ROOM FOR ANOTHER BYTE
056A 74 08      JZ          NO_ROOM        ;NO ROOM GO WAIT UNTIL ROOM AVAILABLE
056C 87 D7      GOT_ROOM?: XCHG        DX,D1          ;POINT TO DATA REGISTER
056E AC          LODSB
056F EE          OUT          DX,AL
0570 87 FA      XCHG         D1,DX
0572 E2 F3      LOOP         DATA_ROOM?
0574 EB 14 90  JMP          GO_CLR?
; WAIT FOR ROOM FOR NCB BYTE
0577 BB 0000    NO_ROOM?: MOV         BX,DRE_LIMIT
057A EC          ROOM_NOW?: IN AL,DX          ;SET TIME OUT VALUE
057B 84 C4      TEST         AL,AH
057D 75 ED      JNZ         GOT_ROOM
057F 4B          DEC         BX
0580 75 F8      JNE         ROOM_NOW?
RESTORE        <DX,AX,D1,S1,DS>
0582 5A          + POP         DX
0583 5B          + POP         AX
0584 5F          + POP         DI
0585 5E          + POP         SI
0586 1F          + POP         DS
0587 EB 18 90  JMP          NCB_ERROR
; WAIT FOR GO TO CLEAR
058A          GO_CLR?: RESTORE <DX,AX,D1,S1,DS>
058A 5A          + POP         DX
058B 5B          + POP         AX
058C 5F          + POP         DI
058D 5E          + POP         SI
058E 1F          + POP         DS
058F B9 0000    MOV         CX,CO_LIMIT
0592 F6 04 08  CLR_NOW?: TEST        BYTE PTR DS:[S1],LANA_GETTING_NCB
0595 74 05      JZ          OK_CPLT?
0597 E2 F9      LOOP        CLR_NOW?
0599 EB 06 90  JMP          NCB_ERROR
; HOW DID THE XFER COMPLETE?
059C F6 04 06  OK_CPLT?: TEST        DS:BYTE PTR [S1],CPLT_CODE
059F 74 03      JZ          PROG_EXIT
; ERROR XFERRING NCB TO LANA
05A1 EB 05A6 R  NCB_ERROR: CALL        CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; RETURN
05A4          PROG_EXIT: RESTORE <BX>
05A4 5B          + POP         BX
05A5 C3          RET
PROGRAM_IO_NCB ENDP

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CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
HANDLES CATASTROPHIC INTERFACE ERRORS.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
-----|-----|-----
DS:SI    | CONST | LANA_X_STATUS @
DX       | CONST | LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) @
D1       | CONST | LANA_X_HIR_PORT @
AL       | DESTROY | INTERNAL
AH       | VAR   | NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
          |       | NCBSYS_ERR? (ALWAYS!)

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05A6          CATASTROPHIC_ERROR PROC NEAR
; RELEASE THE INTERFACE
05A6 87 FA      XCHG         D1,DX          ;POINT TO HCR
05A8 EC          IN          AL,DX
05A9 24 FD      AND          AL,ALL_BITS-HCR    ;CLEAR HCR
05AB EB 00      JMP          S+2
05AD EE          OUT          DX,AL
05AE 87 D7      XCHG         DX,D1
; SET HARDWARE ERROR FOR THIS LANA
05B0 80 0C 04  OR          BYTE PTR DS:[S1],LANA_HARD_ERR ;SET FLAG HARDWARE ERROR IN LANA_X
; UNLOCK INTERFACE
05B3 80 24 BF  AND          BYTE PTR DS:[S1],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED ;CLEAR INTERFACE BUSY FLAG
; RETURN
05B6 B4 40      MOV         AH,NCBSYS_ERR?    ;REPORT TIMEOUT ERROR
05B8 C3          RET
05B9          CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ENDP

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ADJUST_NCB
CHANGES BUFFER@ TO 32-BIT ADDR.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

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REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
ES:BX	CONST	NCB @
CL	CONST	NCB_COMMAND

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05B9 ADJUST_NCB PROC NEAR
05BC SAVE <AX,CX,CX>
05BD + PUSH AX
05BE + PUSH CX
05BF + PUSH CX

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; SETUP NCB RESERVE AREA

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05BC SET_RESERVE:
05BD MOV ES:[BX].NCB_RESERVE_NCB@,BX ; FOR POSTING
05BE MOV ES:[BX].NCB_RESERVE_NCB@+2,ES ; TO RESTORE SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR ON CPLT
05BF MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER@
05C0 MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER@+2
05C1 MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER@+2
05C2 MOV ES:[BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER@+2,AX

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; CHANGE BUFFER@ TO 32-BIT ADDRESS

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05D4 MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+2 ; AX=SEG A<19::16>, A<15::04> |
05D5 MOV CX,4 ; CH=0, CL=ROL COUNT
05D6 ROL AX,CL ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, A<19::16> |
05D7 MOV CL,AL ; CX=SEG 0, X, A<19::16> |
05D8 AND CL,00FH ; CX=SEG 0, 0, A<19::16> |
05D9 AND AL,0F0H ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, 0
05EA ADD AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@ ; AX=REAL A<15::00> | & CF=SEGMENT ADJ.
05EB ADC CL,CH ; CX=REAL A<19::16>
05EC MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@,AX
05ED MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+2,CX

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05F2 POP CX
05F3 AND CL,7FH ; MASK OFF HIGH ORDER BIT
05F4 CMP CL,NCBSENDMULTIPLE ; IS COMMAND IS MULTIPLE SEND
05F5 JNZ ADJUST_NCB_EXIT ; NO THEN LEAVE

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R. ; OTHERWISE TAKE CARE OF SECOND BUFFER ADD

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05FB MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8 ; TO RESTORE SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR ON CPLT
05FC MOV ES:[BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER@,AX
05FD MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8,AX
05FE MOV ES:[BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER@+2,AX

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; CHANGE BUFFER@ TO 32-BIT ADDRESS

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060B MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8,AX ; AX=SEG A<19::16>, A<15::04> |
060C MOV CX,4 ; CH=0, CL=ROL COUNT
060D ROL AX,CL ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, A<19::16> |
060E MOV CL,AL ; CX=SEG 0, X, A<19::16> |
060F AND CL,00FH ; CX=SEG 0, 0, A<19::16> |
0610 AND AL,0F0H ; AX=SEG A<15::04>, 0
0611 ADD AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8 ; AX=REAL A<15::00> | & CF=SEGMENT ADJ.
0612 ADC CL,CH ; CX=REAL A<19::16>
0613 MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8,AX
0614 MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8,AX
0615 MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER@+8,AX

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ADJUST_NCB_EXIT:

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; RETURN
0629 RESTORE <CX,AX>
062A POP CX
062B POP AX
062C RET

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ADJUST_NCB ENDP

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GET_INTERFACE
GETS & LOCKS THE SELECTED LANA'S INTERFACE. IF CQF IS SET AND THE
CMD ISN'T RESET OR CANCEL, AN ERROR IS RETURNED.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

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REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
DS	CONST	LO_MEM_SEG
DS:SI	CONST	LANA_X_STATUS @
DI	CONST	LANA'S BASE PORT (LANA_X_SR) @
DI	CONST	LANA_X_HIR_PORT @
CL	CONST	NCB_COMMAND
AL	DESTROY	INTERNAL
AH	VAR	NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
		NCBMAX_CMD?
		NCBSYS_ERR?

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INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
INTERRUPTS WILL BE UNMASKED ON EXIT.

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062C GET_INTERFACE PROC NEAR
062D SAVE <BX,CX>
062E + PUSH BX
062F + PUSH CX

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; LOCK INTERFACE & ENABLE INTERRUPTS

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062E OR BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_LOCKED ;SET INTERFACE BUSY FLAG
062F STI ; MAINLY TO ALLOW DMA COMPLETION

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; IF LANA'S DMAING, GIVE IT A CHANCE TO FINISH

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0632 F6 04 20      TEST      BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_DMAING ;CHECK LANA_X DMAIN FLAG
0635 74 08          JZ        A_RESET? ;NOT DMAING CHECK IF WE HAVE A RESET COMMAND
0637 E8 0688 R     CALL     WAIT_ON_DMA ;IF DMAING GO AND WAIT A WHILE FOR DMA TO FINISH
063A 80 FC 00      CMP      AH,NCBGOOD_RET? ; TIMEOUT ON DMA?
063D 75 3E          JNE      TIMEOUT ; IF SO, COMPLAIN
; DON'T CHECK CQF IF RESET OR CANCEL "CMD"

063F 80 F9 32      A_RESET?: CMP     CL,NCBRESET ;IS IT A RESET COMMAND
0642 74 12          JE        REQUEST_IT ;IF IT IS THEN THEN GET INTERFACE AND DO IT
0644 80 F9 35      CMP     CL,NCBCANCEL ;IS IT A CANCEL COMMAND
0647 74 0D          JE        REQUEST_IT ;IF IT IS THEN GET INTERFACE AND DO IT
; ERROR IF CQF SET.

0649 EC           CQF?:   IN      AL,DX ; GET LANA'S SR VALUE
064A AB 08          TEST     AL,CQF ;IS THERE ROOM FOR MORE COMMANDS
064C 74 08          JZ        REQUEST_IT ;YES THEN GO REQUEST FOR THE INTERFACE
064E 80 24 BF      AND     BYTE PTR DS:[SI],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED ; UNLOCK THE INTERFACE
0651 B4 22          MOV     AH,NCBMAX_CMD? ;ERROR MAX. NUMBER OF CMDS OUTSTANDING
0653 EB 30 90      JMP     GET_EXIT ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
; REQUEST INTERFACE OWNERSHIP

0656 87 FA          REQUEST_IT:XCHG  DI,DX ;POINT TO HIR
0658 FA           CLI ;DISABLE INTERRUPTS
0659 EC           IN      AL,DX ;
065A 0C 02          OR     AL,HCR ;
065C EB 00          JMP     $+2 ;INFORM LANA THAT WE WANT INTERFACE
065E EE           OUT     DX,AL ;
065F FB           STI ;ENABLE INTERRUPTS
0660 87 D7          XCHG   DX,DI
; SETUP TO WAIT ON HC

0662 BB 000A       WAIT_ON_HC:MOV  BX,10 ;SET TIMEOUT VALUE
0665 B9 0000       HC_LDOP:  MOV   CX,HC_LIMIT ;SET TIMEOUT VALUE
; IS HC SET YET?

0668 EB 00          JMP     $+2
066A EC           IN      AL,DX ;POINT TO SR
066B AB 08          TEST     AL,HC ;DID WE GET THE INTERFACE
066D 75 16          JNZ     GET_EXIT ;IF SO, WE'RE DONE
066F 87 FA          XCHG   DI,DX ;POINT TO HIR
0671 EC           IN      AL,DX
0672 AB 02          TEST     AL,HCR
0674 87 D7          XCHG   DX,DI
0676 74 DE          JZ      REQUEST_IT
0678 E2 F0          LOOP   HC_SET?
067A 4B           DEC     BX
067B JNZ     HC_LOOP
; HANDLE TIMEOUT

067D           TIMEOUT: RESTORE <CX,BX>
067D 59           + ROP   CX
067E 5B           + POP   BX
067F E8 05A6 R     CALL     CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
0682 EB 03 90      JMP     GET_EXIT2
; RETURN

0685           GET_EXIT: RESTORE <CX,BX>
0685 59           + ROP   CX
0686 5B           + POP   BX
0687 C3           GET_EXIT2: RET
0688           GET_INTERFACE ENDP

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WAIT_ON_DMA
WAIT UP TO "X" FOR LANA TO FINISH DMAING.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
-----
REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
-----
DS:SI    | CONST  | LANA_X_STATUS @
AH       | VAR    | NETBIOS RETURN CODE:
                          NCBSYS_ERR?
-----
INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE UNMASKED ON ENTRY.

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0688           WAIT_ON_DMA PROC      NEAR
0688 51           + SAVE   <CX>
0688           + PUSH  CX
; SETUP DMA TIME LIMIT
0689 B9 0000     MOV     CX,DMA_LIMIT ;SET UP TIMEOUT VALUE
; IS LANA DMA DONE YET?
068C F6 04 20     DMA_DONE?: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_DMAING ;IS LANA_X DONE DMAING
068F 74 04        JZ      WAIT_EXIT ;IF SO, LEAVE
0691 E2 F9        LOOP   DMA_DONE? ;WAIT SOME MORE
; TIMEOUT ON DMA WAIT
0693 B4 04        MOV     AH,NCBSYS_ERR? ;IF TIMEOUT WAITING FOR DMA TO
; COMPLETE REPORT ERROR
; RETURN
0695           WAIT_EXIT: RESTORE <CX>
0695 59           + ROP   CX
0696 C3           RET
0697           WAIT_ON_DMA ENDP

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HARD_FILE:
THIS ROUTINE ALLOWS THE SHARING OF DMA CHANNEL 3 BETWEEN LANA
AND HARD_DISK ON PCXT.
INT 13H IS SETUP TO POINT TO HERE ON PC1 AND PCXT

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0697          HARD_FILE PROC          NEAR
0697 FB          STI
0698 1E          PUSH DS
0699 50          PUSH AX
069A B8 0040    MOV AX,LO_MEM_SEG
069D 8E D8      MOV DS,AX
069F 58          POP AX
;
06A0 80 FA 80   CMP DL,80H
06A3 72 3C      JNAE DISKETTE
;TEST IF FIXED DISK
;IF DISKETTE NO NEED TO CHECK FOR DMA SHARING
;
; CHECK FOR BUSY DMA
06A5 51          PUSH CX
06A6 B9 FFFF    MOV CX,OFFFH
;SET UP TIMEOUT VALUE
06A9 F6 06 00A1 80 TRY_DMA_3H: TEST BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],DMA_3_BUSY;CHECK TO SEE IF DMA BUSY
06AE 74 1A      JZ GET_DMA_3H
06B0 49          DEC GET_DMA_3H
;NOT BUSY GO AND GET HOLD OF IT
06B1 75 F6      JNZ TRY_DMA_3H
06B3 1E          PUSH DS
06B4 50          PUSH AX
06B5 B8 0040    MOV AX,LO_MEM_SEG
06B8 8E D8      MOV DS,AX
06BA 58          POP AX
06BB 8D 36 00A2 LEA SI,DS:LANA_0_STATUS
06BF 80 0C 04   OR BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_HARD_ERR
;IF TIMEOUT REPORT ERROR ON LANA_0
06C2 8D 36 00A3 LEA SI,DS:LANA_1_STATUS
06C6 80 0C 04   OR BYTE PTR DS:[SI],LANA_HARD_ERR
;AND LANA_1
06C9 1F          POP DS
;THEN GO AND PERFORM DISK REQUEST
;
06CA 59          GET_DMA_3H: POP CX
06CB 80 0E 00A1 80 OR BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],DMA_3_BUSY;SET DMA BUSY FLAG
;
06D0 9C          PUSHF
06D1 FA          CLI
06D2 FF 1E 00A4 CALL DWORD PTR DS:[LANA_HARD_INT]
;GO SERVICE HARD DISK REQUEST
06D6 9C          PUSHF
06D7 80 26 00A1 7F AND BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ALL_BITS-DMA_3_BUSY;RELEASE DMA
06DC 9D          POPF
06DD 1F          POP DS
;
06DE EB 08 90     JMP HARD_FILE_END
;
06E1 9C          DISKETTE: PUSHF
06E2 FA          CLI
06E3 FF 1E 00A4 CALL DWORD PTR DS:[LANA_HARD_INT]
;GO PERFORM DISKETTE REQUEST
06E7 1F          POP DS
;
06E8          HARD_FILE_END:
06E8          HARD_FILE ENDP
06E8          DUMMY PROC FAR
06E8          RET 2
06EB          DUMMY ENDP
;
;-----
RIPL_INT13:REDIRECTED INTERRUPT 13H FOR REMOTE IPL
THIS ROUTINE SENDS ALL REGISTERS USED FOR INT 13H ACROSS THE
TO SOME FORM OF A DISKETTE SERVER THAT WILL HANDLE THIS REQUESTS
;-----
06EB          RIPL_INT13 PROC NEAR
;
;SAVE <DS,SI,D1>
06EB 1E          + PUSH DS
06EC 56          + PUSH SI
06ED 57          + PUSH DI
; CHECK FOR INT 13H REQUEST NOT SUPPORTED
06EE 80 FC 05   CMP AH,05
06F1 74 14      JZ BAD_CMD_113
06F3 80 FC 06   CMP AH,06
06F6 74 0F      JZ BAD_CMD_113
06F8 80 FC 07   CMP AH,07
06FB 74 0A      CMP AH,0A
06FD 80 FC 0A   CMP AH,0AH
0700 74 05      JZ BAD_CMD_113
0702 80 FC 0B   CMP AH,0BH
0705 75 06      JNZ DO_REQUEST
;IS IT FORMAT DESIRED TRACK
;YES,GO REPORT INVALID COMMAND
;
;IS IT A READ LONG
;YES,GO REPORT INVALID COMMAND
;IS IT A WRITE LONG
;NO,GO AND PERFORM REQUEST
;
0707          BAD_CMD_113:
0707 B4 01      MOV AH,01
0709 F9          STC
070A E9 0895 R  JMP RIPL_INT13_EXIT
;ERROR BAD COMMAND
;SET CARRY FLAG TO INDICATE ERROR
;GO REPORT ERROR
;
070D          DO_REQUEST:
070D 1E          PUSH DS
070E 50          PUSH AX
070F B8 0040    MOV AX,LO_MEM_SEG
0712 8E D8      MOV DS,AX
;POINT TO SEGMENT 40H
;
0714 F6 06 00A1 40 TEST BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ACTV_RIPL
;IS REMOTE IPL ACTIVE
0719 58          POP AX
071A 1F          POP DS
071B 75 12      JNZ RDIR
;YES,THEN REDIRECT INT 13H REQUEST
071D 1E          PUSH DS
071E 50          PUSH AX
071F B8 0040    MOV AX,LO_MEM_SEG
0722 8E D8      MOV DS,AX
0724 58          POP AX
;POINT TO SEGMENT 40H
0725 9C          PUSHF
0726 FA          CLI
0727 FF 1E 00A4 CALL DWORD PTR DS:[LANA_HARD_INT]
;HANDLE INT 13H LOCALLY
072B 1F          POP DS
072C E9 0885 R  JMP END_RDRC
;DONE THEN LEAVE
;
072F          RDIR: SAVE <AX,BX,ES>
072F 50          + PUSH AX
0730 53          + PUSH BX
0731 06          + PUSH ES

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;32 EB 089B R          CALL          CALC_TOPM          ;CALCULATE ADDRESS FOR NCB AND BUFFER USED BY RPL

;35 26: C6 07 14      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBSEND;SET NCB WITH SEND COMMAND

;39 8B C3             MOV          AX,BX
;38 09 0041          MOV          AX,LEN_NCB          ;BUFFER AREA LOADED NEXT TO NCB
;3E 8B F0             MOV          SI,AX

;40 26: 89 47 04      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
;44 8C C0             MOV          AX,ES
;46 26: 89 47 06      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER*2,AX
;44A 26: C7 47 08 000B MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,11 ;SEND 11 BYTES

;BUFFER CONSIST OF AX,CX,DX,ES,BX,?

;50 26: 89 4C 02      MOV          ES:WORD PTR [SI+2],CX ;CH=TRACK NUMBER,CL=SECTOR NUMBER
;54 26: 89 54 04      MOV          ES:WORD PTR [SI+4],DX ;DH=HEAD NUMBER,DL=DRIVE NUMBER
;58 58               POP          AX
;59 26: 89 44 06      MOV          ES:WORD PTR [SI+6],AX ; ES VALUE
;5D 58               POP          AX
;5E 26: 89 44 08      MOV          ES:WORD PTR [SI+8],AX ; BX VALUE
;62 26: 88 44 0A      MOV          ES:BYTE PTR [SI+0AH],AL
;66 58               POP          AX
;67 26: 89 04         MOV          ES:WORD PTR [SI],AX ;AH=COMMAND,AL=NUMBER OF SECTORS

;66A 50              PUSH        AX

;66B CD 5C           INT         NET_INT          ;ISSUE A CALL TO NETBIOS TO PERFORM THE SEND

;66D 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET? ;DID IT COMPLETE OK
;772 58              POP         AX
;773 74 08           JZ         DO_RCV1         ;YES THEN GO DO A RCV FOR A REPLY
;775 F9             STC         ;OTHERWISE SET CARRY BIT TO INDICATE ERROR
;776 B4 80          MOV         AH,80H        ;SET RETURN CODE TO ATTACHMENT FAILED TO RESPOND
;778 B0 00          MOV         AL,00H        ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
;77A E9 087F R       JMP         END_RDRC_E

;77D 80 FC 02        DO_RCV1:    CMP          AH,02H        ;IS IT A READ DATA
;780 75 6C          JNZ        DO_SND?        ;NO THEN IS IT A WRITE DATA
;782 26: C6 07 15    MOV         ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBRECEIVE
;786 8B C6           MOV         AX,SI

;788 26: 89 47 04      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
;78C 8C C0           MOV          AX,ES
;78E 26: 89 47 06      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER*2,AX
;792 26: C7 47 08 000B MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,11

;798 CD 5C           INT         NET_INT

;79A 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET?
;79F 26: 8B 04         MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI]
;7A2 75 03           JNZ        MSG_INCLPT?    ;MSG_INCLPT?
;7A4 E9 087F R       JMP         END_RDRC_E

;7A7          MSG_INCLPT?:

;7A7 26: 80 7F 01 06 37A7:    CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,06H ;MESSAGE INCOMPLETE
;7A8 74 08           JZ         DO_RCV2        ;YES THEN GO AND DO OTHER RCV
;7AA F9             STC         ;OTHERWISE SET CARRY BIT TO INDICATE ERROR
;7AC B4 80          MOV         AH,80H        ;SET RETURN CODE TO ATTACHMENT FAILED TO RESPOND
;7AE B0 00          MOV         AL,00H        ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
;7B3 E9 087F R       JMP         END_RDRC_E

;7B6 26: C6 07 15    DO_RCV2:    MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBRECEIVE
;7BA 26: 8B 44 08      MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI+8]

;7BE 26: 89 47 04      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
;7C2 26: 8B 44 06      MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI+6] ; BX
;7C6 26: 89 47 06      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER*2,AX ; BX
;7CA 26: 8B 04         MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI] ; AZ
;7CD B4 00          MOV         AH,00
;7CF B1 09          MOV         CL,09        ;CALCULATE LENGTH OF BUFFER EXPECTED
;7D1 03 E0          MOV         AX,CL        ;NUMBER OF SECTORS*512 BYTES/SECTOR
;7D3 26: 89 47 08      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,AX

;7D7 CD 5C           INT         NET_INT

;7D9 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET? ;DID IT COMPLETE OK
;7DE 26: 8B 04         MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI]
;7E1 75 03           JNZ        ERROR_R?      ;ERROR_R?

;7E3 E9 0885 R       ERROR_R?:  MOV          END_RDRC

;7E6 F9             STC         ;SET CARRY BIT TO INDICATE ERROR CONDITION
;7E7 B4 80          MOV         AH,80H        ;SET RETURN CODE TO ATTACHMENT FAILED TO RESPOND
;7E9 B0 00          MOV         AL,00H        ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR
;7EB E9 0885 R       JMP         END_RDRC

;7EE 80 FC 03        DO_SND?:    CMP          AH,03        ;IS IT A WRITE DATA
;7F1 75 5D          JNZ        SM_ELSE        ;CHECK FOR OTHER REQUESTS
;7F3 26: C6 07 14    DO_SND:    MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBSEND;YES, THEN SEND DATA TO BE USED FOR WRITE
;7F7 26: 8B 44 08      MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI+8] ; BX

;7FB 26: 89 47 04      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
;7FF 26: 8B 44 06      MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI+6] ; ES
;8003 26: 89 47 06     MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER*2,AX ; AX
;8007 26: 8B 08         MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI] ; AX
;800A B4 00          MOV         AH,00        ;CALCULATE LENGTH OF BUFFER EXPECTED
;800C B1 09          MOV         CL,09        ;NUMBER OF SECTORS*512 BYTES/SECTOR
;800E D3 C0          MOV         AX,CS
;8010 26: 89 47 08      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,AX

;8014 CD 5C           INT         NET_INT          ;ISSUE A CALL TO NETBIOS

;8016 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET? ;DID IT COMPLETE OK
;8018 75 2B         JNZ        ERROR_W?      ;NO THEN GO AND REPORT ERROR

;801D 26: C6 07 15    MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBRECEIVE ;YES, THEN DO A RECEIVE TO REGISTERS
;8021 8B C6           MOV          AX,SI        ;USED IN THE OPERATION

;8023 26: 89 47 04      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
;8027 8C C0           MOV          AX,ES
;8029 26: 89 47 06      MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER*2,AX
;802D 26: C7 47 08 000B MOV          ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,11 ;ASK FOR 11 BYTES

;8033 CD 5C           INT         NET_INT

;8035 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP          ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET?
;803A 26: 8B 04         MOV          AX,ES:WORD PTR [SI]
;803D 75 09          JNZ        ERROR_W?      ;ERROR_W?
;803F 80 FC C0       CMP         AH,00
;8042 74 41         JC         END_RDRC
;8044 F9             STC

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0845 EB 3E 90 JMP END_RDRCL

ERROR_W??: STC ;SET CARRY BIT TO INDICATE ERROR CONDITION
MOV ;SET RETURN CODE TO ATTACHMENT FAILED TO REPLY
MOV AH,80H
MOV AL,00H
JMP END_RDRCL ;LEAVE AND REPORT ERROR

;DO A RECEIVE OF 11 BYTES TO STATUS OF INT 13H REQUEST

SM_ELSE: MOV ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBRECEIVE
MOV AX,S1

MOV ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER#0,AX
MOV AX,ES
MOV ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER#2,AX
MOV ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,11

0866 CD 5C INT NET_INT

0868 26: 80 7F 01 00 CMP ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOOD_RET?
086D 26: 8B 04 MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [S1]
0870 26: 8A 5C 0A MOV BL,ES:BYTE PTR [S1+10]
0874 75 D2 JNZ ERROR_W?
0876 80 FB 00 CMP BL,00
0879 74 0A JZ END_RDRCL
087B F9 STC

087C EB 07 90 JMP END_RDRCL

END_RDRCL_E: CMP AH,00H
JZ END_RDRCL
STC

;RESTORE REGISTERS

END_RDRCL: MOV CX,ES:WORD PTR [S1+2]
MOV DX,ES:WORD PTR [S1+4]
MOV BX,ES:WORD PTR [S1+8]
MOV ES,ES:WORD PTR [S1+6]

R1PL_INT13_EXIT:
RESTORE <DI,S1,DS>
+ POP DI
+ POP SI
+ POP DS

0898 R1PL_INT13 ENDP
0898 DUMMY1 PROC FAR
0898 CA 0002 RET 2
0898 DUMMY1 ENDP

CALC_TOPM:
LOOK IN LOW STORAGE (0040H:0013H) AND GET NUMBER OF 1K-BYTES ON
THIS MACHINE MULTIPLY BY 1024 TO GET NUMBER OF K-BYTES.
1K-BYTES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SUBTRACTED FROM THIS VALUE TO BE USED
FOR NCBS AND BUFFER SPACE FOR RPL.
ES:BX WILL POINT TO BEGINNING OF THIS MEMORY SPACE

0898 CALC_TOPM PROC NEAR
0898 1E PUSH DS
0898 51 PUSH CX
0898 52 PUSH DX
0898 50 PUSH AX
0898 B8 0040 MOV DS,AX ;POINT TO SEGMENT 40H
08A2 8E D8 MOV AX,WORD PTR DS:MEMORY_SIZE ;LOCATION WHERE MEMORY SIZE IS RECORDED
08A4 A1 0013
08A7 0E PUSH CS
08A8 1F POP DS
08A9 F7 26 000F R MUL WORD PTR DS:TK ;MULTIPLY BY 1024 TO GET K-BYTES
08AD B1 0C MOV CL,0CH
08AF D3 E2 SHL DX,CL
08B1 8E C2 MOV ES,DX
08B3 8B D8 MOV BX,AX
08B5 58 POP AX
08B6 5A POP DX
08B7 59 POP CX
08B8 1F POP DS
08B9 C3 RET
08BA CALC_TOPM ENDP

CHG_RDRCL:
USED BY UNLINK COMMAND TO STOP REDIRECTION FO INT 13H REQUESTS
FROM GOING OUT TO THE NETWORK.

08BA CHG_RDRCL PROC NEAR
08BA 1E SAVE <DS,ES,BX>
08BB 06 + PUSH DS
08BC 53 + PUSH ES
+ PUSH BX

08BD F6 06 00A1 40 TEST BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ACTV_R1PL ;DO ONLY IF RPL IS ACTIVE
08C2 74 10 JZ END_CHG_RDRCL ;NOT ACTIVE THEN LEAVE
08C4 80 26 00A1 BF AND BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ALL_BITS-ACTV_R1PL ;CLEAR RPL ACTIVE FLAG

08C9 E8 08B9 R CALL CALC_TOPM ;LOCATE RPL WORKING AREA
08CC 26: C6 07 12 MOV ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBHANGUP ;CLOSE THE SESSION WITH IBMNETBOOT
08D0 CD 5C INT NET_INT

08D2 B4 00 MOV AH,NCBGOOD_RET? ;ASSUME GOOD RETURN

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104                                FND_CHG_RDRC:
104 5B                                + RESTORE <BX,ES,DS>
105 07                                + POP BX
106 1F                                + POP ES
                                        POP DS
3D7 C3                                RET
3D8                                CHG_RDRC ENDP

;-----
; REM_IPL:
; USED IF PC FAILS TO BOOT FROM DISKETTE OR HARDDISK.
; THIS ROUTINE WILL TRY TO BOOT FROM THE NETWORK
; ASSUMING THAT W1 JUMPER HAS BEEN REMOVE FROM THE CARD
; OTHERWISE IT WILL GO TO ROM BASIC
;-----
8D8                                REM_IPL PROC NEAR
8D8 FB                                STI                                ;ENABLE INTERRUPTS
8D9 B8 0000                          MOV AX,INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT
8DC 8E CD                              MOV ES,AX
8DE 26: A1 0218                       MOV AX,ES:INT_STORAGE            ;RESTORE INTERRUPT 18H
8EF 26: A3 0060                       MOV ES:ROM_BASIC0B,AX
8EE 26: A1 021A                       MOV AX,ES:INT_STORAGE+2
8EA 26: A3 0062                       MOV ES:ROM_BASIC0B+2,AX
8EE B8 0000                          MOV AX,00H
8F1 26: A3 0218                       MOV ES:INT_STORAGE,AX          ;SET BACK TO ZEROS
8F5 26: A3 021A                       MOV ES:INT_STORAGE+2,AX

; CHECK FOR MEMORY IN SYSTEM AND SUBTRACT 1K
; TO BE USED BY NCBS AND BUFFER SPACE FOR RPL PROCESS
8F9 B8 0040                          MOV AX,LO_MEM_SEG              ;POINT TO SEGMENT 40H
8FC 8E D8                              MOV DS,AX
8FE A1 0013                          MOV AX,WORD PTR DS:MEMORY_SIZE ;GET VALUE FOR NUMBER OF K-BYTES IN SYSTEM
901 2D 0001                          SUB AX,01H                     ;TAKE AWAY 1K
904 A3 0013                          MOV WORD PTR DS:MEMORY_SIZE,AX ;RESTORE MEMORY SIZE MINUS 1K

907 E8 089B R                         CALL CALC_TOPM                 ;LOCATE RPL WORKING AREA
; CLEAR NCB AREA BEFORE USING
90A 8B FB                              MOV DI,BX                      ;POINT TO BEGINNING OF NCB
90C B9 0041                          MOV CX,LEN_NCB                 ;CLEAR ALL OF NCB
90F B0 00                              MOV AL,00H
911 F3/A                              REP STOSB

; DO AN ADAPTOR STATUS TO GET NODE ID
; IN ORDER TO FORM PERMANENT NODE NAME
913 26: C6 07 33                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBSTATUS
917 26: C6 47 0A 2A                   MOV ES:[BX].NCB_CALLNAME,"*" ;LOCAL_ADAPTER STATUS
91C 8B C3                              MOV AX,BX
91E 05 0041                          ADD AX,LEN_NCB                 ;BUFFER AREA RIGHT AFTER NCB
921 26: 39 47 04                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0,AX
925 8C 00                              MOV AX,00H
927 26: 89 47 06                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0+2,AX
92B B8 004E                          MOV AX,7B                      ;MINIMUM LENGHT FO ADAPTER STATUS
92E 26: 89 47 08                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_LENGTH,AX
932 CD 5C                              INT NET_INT

; CHECK FOR REMOTE IPL JUMPER
934 26: F6 44 04 04                   TEST ES:BYTE PTR [SI+4],R1PL_OFF ;CHECK TO SEE IF JUMPER (W1) HAS BEEN REMOVED
939 74 03                              JZ DO_RESET                    ;TO ACTIVATE RPL
;YES, THEN GO DO A RESET FOR MAX. SESSIONS
93B E9 09D9 R                         JMP DO_INT18                    ;AND MAX. COMMANDS
;NO, THEN GOTO ROM BASIC

; DO AN ADAPTER RESET MAX SESSION MAX COMMANDS
93E 26: C6 07 32                      DO_RESET: MOV ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBRESET ;DO RESET TO CONFIGURE SYSTEM FOR
942 26: C6 47 02 20                   MOV ES:[BX].NCB_LSN,32         ;MAX. NUMBER OF SESSIONS
947 26: C6 47 03 2D                   MOV ES:[BX].NCB_NUM,32        ;AND MAX. NUMBER OF COMMANDS
94C CD 5C                              INT NET_INT

; TRY TO STABLISH A SESSION WITH DISKETTE SERVER
94E 26: 8D 7F 24                      LEA DI,ES:[BX].NCB_NAME+10    ;FOR NAME USE PERMANENT NODE NAME
952 26: 8B 47 04                      MOV AX,ES:[BX].NCB_BUFFER0
956 B8 F0                              MOV SI,AX
958 B9 0006                          MOV CX,06
95B 06                              PUSH ES
95C 1F                              POP DS

95D F3/A                              REP MOVSB

95F 0E                              PUSH CS
960 1F                              POP DS
961 2E: 8D 36 0001 R                  LEA SI,SERVER_NAME
966 26: C6 07 10                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBCALL

96A B9 000B                          MOV CX,11
96D 26: 8D 7F 0A                      LEA DI,ES:[BX].NCB_CALLNAME   ;FOR CALL NAME USE "IBMNBOOT"

971 F3/A                              REP MOVSB

973 B0 F0                              MOV AL,0FH                     ;SET TIMEOUT VALUE OF 120 SEC.
975 26: 8B 47 2A                      MOV ES:DI,NCB_RTO,AL          ;FOR RCV.
979 26: 8B 47 2B                      MOV ES:[BX].NCB_STO,AL        ;AND SEND

97D CD 5C                              INT NET_INT

97F 26: 8D 7F 01 00                   CMP JZ ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBGOO_RET? ;DID THE CONNECTION COMPLETE OK
984 74 03                              JZ C113                         ;YES, THEN GO REDIRECT INT 13H
986 EB 51 90                          JMP DO_INT18                    ;OTHERWISE GO INTO ROM BASIC

; REDIRECT INTERRUPT 13H REQUEST TO NETWORK
989 06                                C113: PUSH ES
98A FA                                CLI                               ;CLEAR INTERRUPTS WHILE WE CHANGE INT 13H
98B B8 0000                          MOV AX,INTERRUPT_VECTOR_SEGMENT
98E 8E CD                              MOV ES,AX

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0990 26: C7 06 004C 06EB R      MOV      ES:HARD_INT0_OFFSET R1PL_INT13 ;POINT INT 13H TO ROUTINE THAT SENDS
;THESE REQUESTS OVER NETWORK
0997 0E      PUSH     CS
0998 26: 8F 06 004E      POP      ES:HARD_INT0+2
099D 0B      STI     SI
099E 07      POP      ES
099F 1E      PUSH     DS
09A0 B8 0040      MOV     AX,LO_MEM_SEG ;POINT TO SEGMENT 40H
09A3 8E D8      MOV     DS,AX
09A5 80 0E 00A1 40      OR      BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ACTV_R1PL ;SET UP FLAG TO INDICATE RPL ACTIVE
09AA 1F      POP      DS
; DO A REQUEST FOR BOOT RECORD
09AB B9 0004      MOV     CX,04 ; SET RETRY COUNT
09AE 51      GET_BOOT: PUSH    CX ; SAVE RETRY COUNT
09AF B4 00      MOV     AH,0 ; RESET DISK
09B1 CD 13      INT     13H ; DISKETTE I/O
09B3 B4 02      MOV     AH,02 ; READ IN A SINGLE SECTOR
09B5 B8 0000      MOV     BX,0 ; TO THE BOOT LOCATION
09B8 8E C3      MOV     ES,BX
09BA BB 7C00      MOV     BX,7C00H ; BOOT LOCATION
09BD BA 0000      MOV     DX,0 ; DRIVE 0, HEAD 0
09C0 B9 0001      MOV     CX,01 ; SECTOR 1, TRACK 0
09C3 B0 01      MOV     AL,1 ; READ ONE SECTOR
09C5 CD 13      INT     13H ; DISKETTE I/O
09C7 59      POP     CX
09C8 73 05      JNC     R1PL_ACTV ; IF SUCCESSFULL GO AND EXECUTE BOOT RECORD
09CA E2 E2      LOOP   GET_BOOT ; DO IT FOR RETRY TIMES
09CC EB 0B 90      JMP     DO_INT18 ; TIMEOUT GOTO ROM BASIC
09CF      R1PL_ACTV:
09CF B8 0000      MOV     AX,0000H
09D2 8E D8      MOV     DS,AX
09D4 2E: FF 2E 000B R      JMP     BOOT_LOCN
09D9      DO_INT18:
; RESTORE THE 1K TAKEN OUT
09D9 B8 0040      MOV     AX,LO_MEM_SEG
09DC 8E D8      MOV     DS,AX
09DE A1 0013      MOV     AX,WORD PTR DS:MEMORY_SIZE
09E1 05 0001      ADD     AX,01H
09E4 A3 0013      MOV     WORD PTR DS:MEMORY_SIZE,AX
09E7 CD 18      INT     18H ;GO TO ROM BASIC
09E9 CF      IRET
09EA      REM_IPL ENDP
09EA      NETWORK END
TITLE LANA_0 INTERRUPT HANDLER
; LANA_0.ASM
; LANA_0'S INTERRUPT HANDLER.

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MODULE : LANA_0_HNDLR
COMPONENT : NETWORK BIOS
HANDLES THE LANA_0 (IRQ2 OR IRQ3) INTERRUPT.  VALID REASONS FOR A LANA
INTERRUPT ARE:
DMA COMPLETE
COMMAND COMPLETE --> COULD CAUSE A NETBIOS POST
LANA REQUEST FOR DATA FROM PC
LANA REQUEST TO XFER DATA TO PC
ALL REGISTERS AND FLAGS ARE PRESERVED.
NETBIOS.LIB CONTAINS THE NETBIOS INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES
LANAS.INC CONTAINS THE LANA INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES

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0000      NETWORK SEGMENT PARA PUBLIC 'CODE'
ASSUME CS:NETWORK
ASSUME DS:NOHING
ASSUME SS:NOHING
ASSUME ES:NOHING
EXTRN DMA_START_UP ; NEAR ; STARTS UP A DMA XFER WITH A LANA
PUBLIC LANA_0_HNDLR ; NEAR ; LANA_0'S INTERRUPT HANDLER
PUBLIC PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK ; NEAR ; LANA_0'S PROGRAM I/O'ER
.LIST
ALL_BITS EQU OFFH ; AID TO MASKING OFF BITS
THE_8259 EQU 20H ; 8259 PORT TO SEND EO1 CMD TO
EO1 EQU 20H ; CMD CODE FOR EO1
= 0000 AWHILE EQU 0000H ; AMOUNT OF TIME TO WAIT ON INTERFACE.
= 0070 CHUNK_SIZE EQU 0070H ; MAX. SIZE OF A PROGRAM I/O'D "CHUNK"
= 9180 DEV_BUSY_POST EQU 9180H

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0000      LANA_0_HNDLR PROC NEAR

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SAVE      <AX,DX,DS>
0000 50          +      PUSH   AX
0001 52          +      PUSH   DX
0002 1E          +      PUSH   DS

; SET UP GLOBAL ASSUMPTIONS

0003 FC          GLD
0004 B8 0040     MOV     AX,LO_MEM_SEG ; ALL STRINGS GO UP
0007 8E D8       MOV     DS,AX          ; POINT TO LO_MEM_SEG LATER
                                ; DS PTS TO LANA RESERVED MEMORY

; TELL THE 8259 TO START LATCHING THIS INTERRUPT AGAIN

0009 80 20       MOV     AL,E01
000E E6 20       OUT     THE_8259,AL

; GET LANA STATUS

00DD BA 0360     MOV     DX,LANA_0_SR ; GET THIS LANA'S STATUS PORT ADDR
0010 EB 00       JMP     S+2
0012 EC          IN     AL,DX

0013 50          PUSH   AX
0014 0C 80       OR     AL,80H         ; ACKNOWLEDGE INTERRUPT TO LANA
0016 EB 00       JMP     S+2
0018 EE          OUT     DX,AL
0019 58          POP    AX

; IF LANA IS GETTING AN NCB THEN

001A F6 06 00A2 08 TEST   BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_GETTING_NCB
001F 74 11       JZ     HC_SET?

; GOT NCB. SET COMPLETE CODE. EXIT

0021 80 26 00A2 F7 AND    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_GETTING_NCB
0026 A8 06       TEST   AL,CPLT_CODE
0028 74 7F       JZ     LANA_EXIT
002A 80 0E 00A2 04 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR
002F EB 78 90     JMP    LANA_EXIT

; IGNORE INTERRUPTS WHILE PC IS IN CONTROL
; { PC IS POLLING SR FOR G0=0 }

0032 A8 80       HC_SET?: TEST   AL,HC
0034 75 73       JNZ   LANA_EXIT ; IF PC OWNS INTERFACE THEN
                                ; IGNORE THIS INTERRUPT

; IGNORE UN-ENABLED INTERRUPTS

0036 8A E0       MOV    AH,AL
0038 BA 0363     MOV    DX,LANA_0_HIR
003B EC          IN     AL,DX
003C 24 41       AND    AL,TC1+GI
003E 22 C4       AND    AL,AH
0040 74 67       JZ     LANA_EXIT

; INSURE THIS IS A "REAL" INTERRUPT

0042 F6 C4 01     TEST   AH,G0 ; LANA MUST BE ASKING PC TO DO A CMD
0045 74 3B       JZ     INT_BAD
; MAYBE. DMA COMPLETE INTERRUPT?

0047 F6 C4 40     TEST   AH,TC ; DMA TERMINAL COUNT REACHED?
004A 74 16       JZ     LANA_REQUEST
; YES. RELEASE DMA

004C 80 26 00A2 DF AND    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_DMAING ; LANA ISN'T DMAING ANYMORE
0051 80 26 00A1 7F AND    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ALL_BITS-DMA_3_BUSY ; SO DMA IS NO LONGER BUSY

; DISABLE DMA COMPLETE INTERRUPTS (IN CASE SOMEONE ELSE USES DMA_3)

0056 BA 0363     MOV    DX,LANA_0_HIR ; GET CURRENT PC INTERFACE REGISTER
0059 EC          IN     AL,DX
005A 24 8F       AND    AL,ALL_BITS-TC1-IO_METHOD ; TURN OFF "TERMINAL COUNT" INTERRUPT ENABLE
005C EB 00       JMP    S+2
005E EE          OUT     DX,AL
005F EB 3F 90     JMP    CLEAR_GO

; NOT DMA COMPLETE. GET THE CODE FOR THE CMD THAT LANA REQUESTS

0062          LANA_REQUEST:

0062 BA 0361     MOV    DX,LANA_0_PR ; POINT TO LANA 0'S PARAMETER REGISTER
0065 EC          IN     AL,DX ; GET THE "CMD CODE"

; IS IT A "REQUEST DATA TO/FROM LANA" CMD?

0066 3C 44       CMP    AL,DATA_TO_LANA
0068 74 2C       JE    DATA_REQ
006A 3C 42       CMP    AL,DATA_FROM_LANA
006C 74 26       JE    DATA_REQ

; NOPE. MAYBE A "NCB COMPLETE" THEN?

006E 3C 43       CMP    AL,NCB_CPLT
0070 74 1E       JE    CMD_CPLT

; ERROR REPORT FROM LANA

0072 3C 45       CMP    AL,ERROR_FROM_LANA
0074 75 0C       JNZ   INT_BAD
0076 EC          IN     AL,DX
0077 52          PUSH   DX
0078 BA 0362     MOV    DX,LANA_0_DR ; SAVE FATAL ERROR REPORT
007B EF          OUT     DX,AL ; IN DATA REGISTER FOR LATER VIEWING
007C 5A          POP    DX
007D 80 0E 00A2 02 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR1

; INVALID INTERRUPT. CATASTROPHIC ERROR!

0082 EB 0249 R    INT_BAD: CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR

; DETERMINE WHETHER TO CLEAR GO

0085 BA 0360     MOV    DX,LANA_0_SR
0088 EC          IN     AL,DX
0089 A8 80       TEST   AL,HC ; GET THIS LANA'S STATUS PORT VALUE
008B 74 13       JZ     CLEAR_GO ; DOES LANA OWN INTERFACE?
008D EB 1A 90     JMP    LANA_EXIT ; IF YES, CLEAR_GO

; HANDLE "NCB COMPLETE" CODE

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0090 E8 00AD R      CMD_CPLT: CALL    COMMAND_CPLT
0093 EB 14 90      ; JMP     LANA_EXIT          ; CLEARS GO INTERNALLY
; PROCESS "REQUEST DATA TO/FROM LANA" CMD

0096 E8 0167 R      DATA_REQ: CALL    LANA_DATA_REQ
; DON'T CLEAR GO IF USING DMA

0099 F6 06 00A2 20  TEST    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_DMAING
009E 75 09          JNZ     LANA_EXIT
; TELL LANA REQUEST IS COMPLETE

00A0 BA 0360        CLEAR_GO: MOV     DX,LANA_0_SR
00A3 EC          IN     AL,DX          ; GET CURRENT SR PORT VALUE
00A4 24 FE        AND    AL,ALL_BITS-GO ; TURN OFF THE GO BIT
00A5 EB 0D        JMP     S$2
00A8 EE          OUT    DX,AL
; INTERRUPT RETURN

00A9             LANA_EXIT: RESTORE <DS,DX,AX>
00A9 1F          +     POP     DS
00AA 5A          +     POP     DX
00AB 58          +     POP     AX

00AC CF          IRET

00AD             LANA_0_HNDLR ENDP

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COMMAND_CPLT
PROGRAM I/O'S THE NCB (OF THE COMPLETED CMD) OVER FROM THE LANA.
IF THE NCB IS NO-WAIT TYPE, THE POST ROUTINE IS INVOKED.

THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

REGISTER : ACCESS : USAGE
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DS        CONST   LO MEMORY SEGMENT
DX        DESTROY LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
AX        DESTROY INTERNAL

INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.

NOTE: CLEARS GO INTERNALLY.

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00AD             COMMAND_CPLT PROC    NEAR
;
00AD 06          +     SAVE    <ES,BX,DI,CX,Si>
00AE 53          +     PUSH   ES
00AF 57          +     PUSH   BX
00B0 51          +     PUSH   DI
00B1 56          +     PUSH   CX
; LOCK INTERFACE & ENABLE INTERRUPTS
00B2 80 0E 00A2 40 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_LOCKED
00B7 FB          STI
; GET NCB'S DESTINATION ADDR & LENGTH
00B8 E8 0260 R    CALL    ADDR_AND_LEN
00BB 26: C4 7D 34 LES    DI,ES:[DI],NCB_RESERVE_NCB# ; GET REAL NCB ES:BX
00BF 57          +     SAVE    <DI>          ; SAVE BASE OF NCB FOR LATER
; SETUP INTERFACE FOR PROGRAMMED I/O FROM LANA
00C0 BA 0363      MOV     DX,LANA_0_HIR
00C3 EC          IN     AL,DX          ; GET CURRENT INTERFACE SETUP
00C4 24 C7        AND    AL,ALL_BITS-IO_METHOD-DD_BIT ; MASK OFF BITS OF INTEREST
00C6 0C 00        OR     AL,PROGRAMMED_TO+LANA_TO_PC ; AND SET THEM AS WE WANT IT
00C8 EB 00        JMP     S$2
00CA EE          OUT    DX,AL
; SETUP TO READ IN THE NCB FROM THE LANA
00CB BA 0362      MOV     DX,LANA_0_DR
00CC 9E 0360      MOV     SI,LANA_0_SR
00D1 B4 20        MOV     AH,DRF
; WAIT FOR (THE NEXT) BYTE OF NCB
00D3             NEXT_NCB_BYTE:
00D3 87 F2        XCHG  SI,DX
00D5 EC          IN     AL,DX
00D6 84 C4        TEST  AL,AH          ; IS IT READY?
00D8 74 09        JZ     NCB_NOT_READY ; IF NOT, JMP TO WAITER
; GET AND STORE BYTE
00DA             GET_NCB_BYTE:
00DA 87 D6        XCHG  DX,SI
00DC EC          IN     AL,DX
00DD AA          STOSB
; LOOP IF MORE NCB TO READ IN
00DE E2 F3        LOOP  NEXT_NCB_BYTE
00E0 EB 18 90      JMP     NCB_XFERD
; BYTE NOT READY. WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR IT
00E3             NCB_NOT_READY:
00E3 8B 0000      MOV     BX,AWHILE
00E6             NCB_NOT_READY2:
00E6 EC          IN     AL,DX
00E7 84 C4        TEST  AL,AH
00E9 75 EF        JNZ   GET_NCB_BYTE
00EB 4B          DEC   BX
00EC 75 F8        JNE   NCB_NOT_READY2
; TIMEOUT WHILE WAITING. CATASTROPHIC ERROR!
00EE E8 0249 R    CALL    CATASTROPHIC_ERROR

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; SET NCB RETURN CODE TO NCSYS_ERR?
RESTORE <BX> ; SAVED FROM DI
+ POP BX
MOV POP ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBSYS_ERR?
JMP CLEANUP

; NCB TRANSFERRED. GET NCB BASE ADDRESS
NCB_XFERD: RESTORE <BX> ; SAVED FROM DI
+ POP BX

; MASK INTERRUPTS, UNLOCK INTERFACE, TELL LANA WE'RE DONE
CLEANUP: CLI
AND BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED
MOV DX,LANA_0_SR
IN AL,DX
AND AL,ALL_BITS-GO
JMP S+2
OUT DX,AL

; RESTORE BUFFER# TO SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR
MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#
MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER,AX
MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#+2
MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+2,AX

; IF NCB FOR MULTIPLE SEND RESTORE SECOND BUFFER# TO SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR
MOV AL,ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND
AND AL,7FH
CMP AL,NCBSENDMULTIPLE
JNZ UDI_RCD

MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#2
MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+8,AX
MOV AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#2
MOV ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+0AH,AX
;UPDATE NCB_CMD_CPLT
UDI_RCD: MOV AL,ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE
MOV ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_CMD_CPLT,AL

; DO WE POST THIS NCB?
TEST ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBNO_WAIT
JNZ NO_WAIT?
MOV AX,DEV_BUSY_POST
INT 19H
CLI
JMP CMD_EXIT

;CHECK FOR POST ADDRESS BEIGN ZERO (NO_WAIT,NO_POST)
NO_WAIT?: CMP ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#,0000H
JZC POST
CMP ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#+2,0000H
JEC CMD_EXIT

; YES. GET RETCODE & POST (AS AN INTERRUPT)
POST: MOV AL,ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE
PUSHF
CALL ES:DWORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#

; RETURN
CMD_EXIT: RESTORE <SI,CX,DI,BX,ES>
+ POP SI
+ POP CX
+ POP DI
+ POP BX
+ POP ES
RET

COMMAND_CPLT ENDP

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LANA_DATA_REQ
SETS UP & STARTS A TRANSFER OF DATA BETWEEN THE PC AND THE LANA.
WHILE DMA IS BUSY, THE PC WILL XFER "CHUNKS" VIA PROGRAMMED I/O.
WHEN DMA IS FREE, A DMA XFER OF THE REMAINDER WILL BE SETUP AND STARTED.

THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
-----|-----|-----
DS | CONST | LO MEMEORY SEGMENT
DX | DESTROY | LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
AL | DESTROY | CMD CODE OF LANA REQUEST
AH | DESTROY | INTERNAL

INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
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0167 LANA_DATA_REQ PROC NEAR
SAVE <CX,ES,DI>
+ PUSH CX
+ PUSH ES
+ PUSH DI

; SAVE CMD CODE FOR LATER
MOV AH,AL

; LOCK INTERFACE

016C 80 0E 00A2 40 OR BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_LOCKED

; GET DATA'S PC ADDR & LEN
0171 E8 0260 R CALL ADDR_AND_LEN

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; SETUP FOR PROGRAMMED I/O (MAY LATER CHANGE TO DMA) IN THE CORRECT DIRECTION
0174 BA 0363      MOV     DX,LANA_0_HIR
0177 EC          IN      AL,DX
0178 26 C7      AND     AL,ALL_BITS=IO_METHOD-DD_BIT ; GET CURRENT INTERFACE SETUP
017A 80 FC 44    CMP     AH,DATA_TO_LANA ; MASK OFF AREA OF INTEREST
017D 75 05      JNE     FROM_LANA ; IS IT TO OR FROM THE LANA?
017F 0C 08      OR      AL,PROGRAMMED_IO+PC_TO_LANA ; TO LANA
0181 EB 03 90    JMP     DIR_SET
0184 0C 00      FROM_LANA: OR     AL,PROGRAMMED_IO+LANA_TO_PC ; FROM LANA
0186 EE          DIR_SET:  OUT     DX,AL

; DMA_3 BUSY?
0187 F6 06 00A1 80 TRY_DMA_3: TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],DMA_3_BUSY
018C 74 18      JZ      GET_DMA_3

; YEP. PROGRAM I/O A "CHUNK"
018E FB          PROGRAM_IO: STI
018F E8 01B9 R   CALL    PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK ; ALLOW INTERRUPTS & HOPE THAT DMA FREES UP
0192 FA          CLI

; CATASTROPHIC ERROR HAPPEN?
0193 F6 06 00A2 04 TEST  BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR
0198 75 16      JNZ     DATA_EXIT ; IF SO, EXIT

; NOPE. MORE DATA LEFT TO XFER?
019A 83 F9 00    CMP     CX,0
019D 74 11      JZ      DATA_EXIT ; IF NOT, EXIT

; YES. WORTH TRYING FOR DMA?
019F 83 F9 70    CMP     CX,CHUNK_SIZE
01A2 73 E3      JNB     TRY_DMA_3
01A4 EB E8      JMP     PROGRAM_IO

; SETUP & START DMA (OF REMAINING DMA)
01A6 BA 0363      GET_DMA_3: MOV     DX,LANA_0_HIR
01A9 50          PUSH    AH
01AA 80 01      MOV     AL,01 ; INDICATES LANA REQUESTING DMA
01AC E8 0000 E   CALL    DMA_START_UP
01AF 58          POP     AX

; UNLOCK INTERFACE AND RETURN
01B0 80 26 00A2 BF DATA_EXIT: AND     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED
+ RESTORE <DI,ES,CX>
01B5 5F          + POP     DI
01B6 07          + POP     ES
01B7 59          + POP     CX
01B8 C3          RET

LANA_DATA_REQ ENDP

PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK
; PROGRAM I/O'S A "CHUNK" OF THE REMAINING DATA BETWEEN THE PC & LANA.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER : ACCESS : USAGE
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DS : CONST : LO MEMORY SEGMENT
ES:DI : CONST : CMD CODE OF LANA REQ
CX : VAR : START OF "CHUNK" IN MEMORY
DX : VAR : LENGTH OF REMAINING DATA
: DESTROY : INTERNAL
; INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE UNMASKED ON ENTRY.

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01B9          PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK PROC NEAR

; SAVE
01B9 56          + SAVE <SI,AX,BX>
01BA 50          + PUSH  SI
01BB 53          + PUSH  AX
+ PUSH  BX

; SETUP CHUNK SIZE, DATA PORT ADDR, UPDATE "REMAINING DATA" SIZE
01BC BA 0070    MOV     DX,CHUNK_SIZE ; THIS_CHUNK := MIN(CHUNK_SIZE,REMAINING_DATA)
01BF 3B CA      CMP     CX,DX
01C1 73 02      JNB     GOT_CHUNK
01C3 8B D1      MOV     EDI,DI
01C5 2B CA      GOT_CHUNK: SUB     CX,DX ; REMAINING_DATA := REMAINING_DATA - THIS_CHUNK
+ SAVE <CX>
01C7 51          + PUSH  CX
01C8 8B CA      MOV     EDI,EDI
01CA BA 0362    MOV     EDI,LANA_0_DR

; DATA TO LANA?
01CD 80 FC 44    CMP     AH,DATA_TO_LANA
01DD 75 4F      JNE     FROM_LANA2

; YEP. SETUP SOURCE PTR & PORT ADDR
01D2 8B F7      MOV     SI,DI
SWAP
01D4 06          + PUSH  ES
01D5 1E          + PUSH  DS
01D6 07          + POP   ES
01D7 1F          + POP   DS
01D8 BF 0360    MOV     DI,LANA_0_SR
01DB B4 10      MOV     AH,DRE
01DD EB 0A 90    JMP     OUT_TO_LANA2

; ROOM IN DATA REGISTER?
01E0 87 FA      DATA_ROOM?:XCHG  DI,DX
01E2 EC          IN      AL,DX
01E3 84 C4      TEST   AL,AH ; ROOM IN DATA REGISTER?
01E5 74 09      JZ      NO_ROOM

; STUFF BYTE INTO DATA REGISTER
01E7 87 D7      OUT_TO_LANA: XCHG  DX,DI

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01E9          OUT_TO_LANA2:
01E9          AC          LODSB
01EA          EE          OUT          DX,AL
; LOOP IF MORE "CHUNK" TO SEND

01EB          E2 F3      LOOP          DATA_ROOM?
01ED          EB 15 90   JMP          LANA_GOT_ALL?
; WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR DRE

01F0          BB 0000   NO_ROOM:   MOV          BX,AWHILE
01F3          EC          ROOM_NOW?: IN          AL,DX
01F4          84 C4      TEST         AL,AH
01F6          75 EF      JNZ         OUT_TO_LANA
01F8          4B F8      DEC         BX
01F9          75 F8      JNE         ROOM_NOW? ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
; RESTORE REGISTERS TO "ON ENTRY" SETUP
+          *          SWAP          ES,DS
01FB          06          *          PUSH         ES
01FC          1E          *          PUSH         DS
01FD          07          *          POP          ES
01FE          1F          *          POP          DS
01FF          8B FE      MOV         DI,SI
0201          3E 3E 90   JMP         IO_TIMEOUT
; HAS LANA GOT ALL OF THE "CHUNK" YET?

0204          LANA_GOT_ALL?:
0204          06          +          SWAP          ES,DS ; RESTORE REGISTERS TO "ON ENTRY" SETUP
0205          1E          +          PUSH         ES
0206          07          +          POP          ES
0207          1F          +          POP          DS
0208          8B D7      MOV         DX,DI
020A          8B FE      MOV         DI,SI
020C          84 20      MOV         AH,DRF
020E          EC          IN          AL,DX
020F          84 C4      TEST         AL,AH ; DATA REGISTER TOTALLY EMPTY?
0211          74 31      JZ          CHUNK_DONE ; IF SO, CHUNK IS DONE
; NO. WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR LANA TO GET ALL OF IT

0213          BB 0000   MOV         BX,AWHILE
0216          EC          GOT_ALL_NOW?: IN          AL,DX
0217          84 C4      TEST         AL,AH ; DATA REGISTER TOTALLY EMPTY?
0219          74 29      JZ          CHUNK_DONE ; IF SO, CHUNK IS DONE
021B          4B F8      DEC         BX
021C          75 F8      JNE         GOT_ALL_NOW? ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
021E          EB 21 90   JMP         IO_TIMEOUT ; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
; SETUP FOR I/O FROM LANA

0221          BE 0360   FROM_LANA2:MOV        SI,LANA_0_SR
0224          B4 20      MOV         AH,DRF
; DATA BYTE WAITING?

0226          87 D6      ANY_DATA?: XCHG        DX,SI
0228          EC          IN          AL,DX
0229          84 C4      TEST         AL,AH
022B          74 09      JZ          NO_DATA
; YES. GET IT, STORE IT, LOOP IF MORE DATA REMAINS

022D          IN_FROM_LANA:
022D          87 F2      XCHG        SI,DX
022F          EC          IN          AL,DX
0230          AA          STOSB
0231          E2 F3      LOOP
0233          EB 0F 90   JMP         CHUNK_DONE
; WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR DATA BYTE FROM LANA

0236          BB 0000   NO_DATA:   MOV         BX,AWHILE
0239          EC          DATA_NOW?: IN          AL,DX
023A          84 C4      TEST         AL,AH ; DATA BYTE WAITING NOW?
023C          75 EF      JNZ         IN_FROM_LANA ; IF SO, GO GET IT
023E          4B F8      DEC         BX ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
023F          75 F8      JNE         DATA_NOW? ; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
; TIMEOUT WAITING ON I/O. CATASTROPHIC ERROR

0241          E8 0249 R   IO_TIMEOUT:CALL        CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; CHUNK DONE. RETURN

0244          CHUNK_DONE:RESTORE <CX>
0244          59          +          POP          CX
+          RESTORE <BX,AX,SI>
0245          5B          +          POP          BX
0246          58          +          POP          AX
0247          5C          +          POP          SI
0248          C3          RET
PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK ENDP

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; CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; HANDLES CATASTROPHIC INTERFACE ERRORS.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
; REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
;-----|-----|-----
; DS | CONST | LO MEMEORY SEGMENT
; DX | DESTROY | INTERNAL
; AX | DESTROY | INTERNAL
;-----

0249          CATASTROPHIC_ERROR PROC NEAR
; IF LANA OWNS INTERFACE (WITH GO SET), SET CPLT_CODE TO "CANT_CPLT?"
0249          BA 0360   MOV         DX,LANA_0_SR
024C          EC          IN          AL,DX
024D          A8 80      TEST         AL,HC ; DOES LANA OWN INTERFACE?
024F          75 09      JZ          SET_SPLC ; IF NOT, DON'T SET CPLT_CODE
0251          A8 01      TEST         AL,GO ; IS LANA WAITING ON THE PC?
0253          74 05      JZ          SET_SPLC ; IF NOT, DON'T SET CPLT_CODE
0255          24 F9      AND         AL,ALL_BITS-CPLT_CODE ; ELSE, MASK OFF AREA OF INTEREST

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0257 0C 04          OR      AL,CANT_CPLT?          ; AND SET AS DESIRED
0259 EE            OUT      DX,AL
; REPORT A HARDWARE ERROR

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025A                SET_SPCL:
025A 80 DE 00A2 04  OR      BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_0_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR
; RETURN
025F C3            RET
0260                CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ENDP

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ADDR_AND_LEN
GETS A 32-BIT ADDRESS AND 16-BIT LENGTH FROM LANA_0'S PR PORT.
THE 32-BIT ADDRESS IS CONVERTED INTO A SEGMENT:OFFSET PAIR.

THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
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REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
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ES:DI    | RESULT | LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
CX       | RESULT | ADDRESS IN SEGMENT:OFFSET FORM
         | LENGTH |
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0260                ADDR_AND_LEN PROC      NEAR
; GET 32-BIT ADDRESS
0260 50                +      SAVE    <AX>
; PUSH    AX
; GET 32-BIT ADDRESS
0261 EC                IN      AL,DX
0262 8A C8            MOV     CL,AL
0264 81 E1 000F       AND     CX,000FH          ; DI GET LOWEST 4 BITS OF ADDR
0268 8B F9            MOV     DI,CX
026A 8A C8            MOV     CL,AL
026C EC                IN      AL,DX
026D 8A E8            MOV     CH,AL
026F F8                CLC
0270 D1 E9            SHR     CX,1
0272 D1 E9            SHR     CX,1
0274 D1 E9            SHR     CX,1
0276 D1 E9            SHR     CX,1          ; CX GET NEXT 12 BITS (TOP 4 BITS=0)
0278 EC                IN      AL,DX
0279 8A E0            MOV     AH,AL
027B EC                IN      AL,DX
027C D1 E0            SHL     AX,1
027E D1 E0            SHL     AX,1
0280 D1 E0            SHL     AX,1
0282 D1 E0            SHL     AX,1
0284 25 F000         AND     AX,0F00H
0287 03 C1            ADD     AX,CX          ; AX BECOMES SEGMENT TYPE ADDR
0289 8E C0            MOV     ES,AX
; GET 16-BIT LENGTH AND RETURN
028B EC                IN      AL,DX
028C 8A C8            MOV     CL,AL
028E EC                IN      AL,DX
028F 8A E8            MOV     CH,AL

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0291 58                +      RESTORE <AX>
0292 C3                POP     AX
; RET
0293                ADDR_AND_LEN ENDP
NETWORK            ENDS
END
TITLE LANA_1 INTERRUPT HANDLER
; LANA_1.ASM
; LANA 1'S INTERRUPT HANDLER.

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MODULE : LANA_1_HNDLR
COMPONENT : NETWORK BIOS
HANDLES THE LANA_1 {IRQ2 OR IRQ3} INTERRUPT. VALID REASONS FOR A LANA
INTERRUPT ARE:
DMA COMPLETE
COMMAND COMPLETE --> COULD CAUSE A NETBIOS POST
LANA REQUEST FOR DATA FROM PC
LANA REQUEST TO XFER DATA TO PC
ALL REGISTERS AND FLAGS ARE PRESERVED.
NETBIOS.LIB CONTAINS THE NETBIOS INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES
LANAS.INC CONTAINS THE LANA INTERFACE EQUATES AND STRUCTURES
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0000                NETWORK SEGMENT      PARA PUBLIC      'CODE'
ASSUME CS:NETWORK
ASSUME DS:NOTHING
ASSUME SS:NOTHING
ASSUME ES:NOTHING
EXTRN DMA_START_UP : NEAR ; STARTS UP A DMA XFER WITH A LANA
PUBLIC LANA_1_HNDLR ; NEAR ; LANA 1'S INTERRUPT HANDLER
.LIST
= 00FF                ALL_BITS EQU OFFH ; AID TO MASKING OFF BITS
= 0020                THE_8259 EQU 20H ; 8259 PORT TO SEND EOI CMD TO
= 0020                EOI EQU 20H ; CMD CODE FOR EOI

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= 0000
 = 0070
 = 9180

AWHILE EQU 0000H
 CHUNK_SIZE EQU 0070H
 DEV_BUSY_POST EQU 9180H

; AMOUNT OF TIME TO WAIT ON INTERFACE
 ; MAX. SIZE OF A PROGRAM I/O'D "CHUNK"

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LANA_1_HNDLR
HANDLES THE LANA_1 (IRQ2 OR IRQ3) INTERRUPT.  VALID REASONS FOR A LANA
INTERRUPT ARE:

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DMA COMPLETE
COMMAND COMPLETE --> COULD CAUSE A NETBIOS POST
LANA REQUEST FOR DATA FROM PC
LANA REQUEST TO XFER DATA TO PC

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ALL REGISTERS AND FLAGS ARE PRESERVED.

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0000          LANA_1_HNDLR PROC     NEAR
                                SAVE    <AX,DX,DS>
0000 50          +          PUSH    AX
0001 52          +          PUSH    DX
0002 1E          +          PUSH    DS
                                ; SET UP GLOBAL ASSUMPTIONS
0003 FC          CLD
0004 BB 0040     MOV     AX,LO_MEM_SEG      ; ALL STRINGS GO UP
0007 8E 08       MOV     DS,AX              ; *** CHANGE TO IO MEM_SEG LATER ***
                                ; TELL THE 8259 TO START LATCHING THIS INTERRUPT AGAIN
0009 B0 20       MOV     AL,E01
000B E6 20       OUT     THE_8259,AL
                                ; GET LANA STATUS (JUST ONCE + ONCE MORE IF CLR GO)
000D BA 0368     MOV     DX,LANA_1_SR      ; GET THIS LANA'S STATUS PORT ADDR
0010 EB 00       JMP     S+2
0012 EC         IN     AL,DX
                                PUSH    AX
0013 50          OR     AL,80H              ; ACKNOWLEDGE INTERRUPT TO LANA
0014 0C 80       JMP     S+2
0016 EB 00       OUT     DX,AL
0018 EE         POP     AX
0019 58
                                ; IF LANA IS GETTING AN NCB THEN
001A F6 06 00A3 08 TEST    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_GETTING_NCB
001F 74 11       JZ     HC_SET?
                                ; GOT NCB. SET COMPLETE CODE. EXIT
0021 B0 26 00A3 F7 AND     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_GETTING_NCB
0026 A8 06       TEST    AL,CPLT_CODE
0028 74 71       JZ     LANA_EXIT
002A 80 0E 00A3 04 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR
002F EB 78 90     JMP     LANA_EXIT
                                ; IGNORE INTERRUPTS WHILE PC IS IN CONTROL
                                ; { PC IS POLLING SR FOR GO=0}
0032 A8 80       HC_SET?: TEST    AL,HC
0034 75 73       JNZ    LANA_EXIT        ; IF PC OWNS INTERFACE THEN
                                ; IGNORE UN-ENABLED INTERRUPTS
0036 EA 0E       MOV     AH,AL
0038 BA 0368     MOV     DX,LANA_1_HIR
003B EC         IN     AL,DX
003C 24 41       AND     AL,TC1+GI
003E 22 C4       AND     AL,AH
0040 74 67       JZ     LANA_EXIT
                                ; INSURE THIS IS A "REAL" INTERRUPT
0042 F6 C4 01     TEST    AH,GO
0045 74 38       JZ     INT_BAD          ; LANA MUST BE ASKING PC TO DO A CMD
                                ; MAYBE. DMA COMPLETE INTERRUPT?
0047 F6 C4 40     TEST    AH,IC
004A 74 16       JZ     LANA_REQUEST     ; DMA TERMINAL COUNT REACHED?
                                ; YES. RELEASE DMA
004C 80 26 00A3 DF AND     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_DMAING ; LANA ISN'T DMAING ANYMORE
0051 80 26 00A1 7F AND     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],ALL_BITS-DMA_3_BUSY ; SO DMA IS NO LONGER BUSY
                                ; DISABLE DMA COMPLETE INTERRUPTS (IN CASE SOMEONE ELSE USES DMA_3)
0056 BA 0368     MOV     DX,LANA_1_HIR      ; GET CURRENT PC INTERFACE REGISTER
0059 EC         IN     AL,DX
005A 8F         AND     AL,ALL_BITS-TC1-IO_METHOD ; TURN OFF "TERMINAL COUNT" INTERRUPT ENABLE
005C EB 00       JMP     S+2
005E EE         OUT     DX,AL
005F EB 3F 90     JMP     CLEAR_GO
                                ; NOT DMA COMPLETE. GET THE CODE FOR THE CMD THAT LANA REQUESTS
0062          LANA_REQUEST:
0062 BA 0369     MOV     DX,LANA_1_PR      ; POINT TO LANA 1'S PARAMETER REGISTER
0065 EC         IN     AL,DX              ; GET THE "CMD CODE"
                                ; IS IT A "REQUEST DATA TO/FROM LANA" CMD?
0066 3C 44       CMP     AL,DATA_TO_LANA
0069 74 2C       JE     DATA_REQ
006A 3C 42       CMP     AL,DATA_FROM_LANA
006C 74 28       JE     DATA_REQ
                                ; NOPE. MAYBE A "NCB COMPLETE" THEN?
006E 3C 43       CMP     AL,NCB_CPLT
0070 74 1E       JE     CMD_CPLT
                                ; ERROR REPORT FROM LANA

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0072 3C 45          CMP     AL,ERROR_FROM_LANA
0074 75 0C          JNZ    INT_BAD
0076 EC            IN     AL,DX
0077 52            PUSH   DX
0078 BA 036A       MOV     DX,LANA_1_DR
007B EE            OUT    DX,AL
007C 5A            POP     DX
007D 80 0E 00A3 02 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR1
; INVALID INTERRUPT. CATASTROPHIC ERROR!

0082 E8 0249 R     INT_BAD: CALL  CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; DETERMINE WHETHER TO CLEAR GO

0085 BA 0368       MOV     DX,LANA_1_SR
0086 EC            IN     AL,DX
0089 A8 80        TEST    AL,HC ; GET THIS LANA'S STATUS PORT VALUE
008B 74 13        JZ     CLEAR_GO ; DOES LANA OWN INTERFACE?
008D EB 1A 90       JMP     LANA_EXIT ; IF YES, CLEAR_GO
; HANDLE "NCB COMPLETE" CODE

0090 E8 00AD R     CMD_CPLT: CALL  COMMAND_CPLT
0093 EB 14 90       JMP     LANA_EXIT ; CLEARS GO INTERNALLY
; PROCESS "REQUEST DATA TO/FROM LANA" CMD

0096 E8 0167 R     DATA_REQ: CALL  LANA_DATA_REQ
; DON'T CLEAR GO IF USING DMA

0099 F6 06 00A3 20 TEST    BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_DMAING
009E 75 09          JNZ    LANA_EXIT
; TELL LANA REQUEST IS COMPLETE

00A0 BA 0368       CLEAR_GO: MOV    DX,LANA_1_SR
00A3 EC            IN     AL,DX ; GET CURRENT SR PORT VALUE
00A4 24 FE        AND    AL,ALL_BITS-GO ; TURN OFF THE GO BIT
00A6 EB 00        JMP     JMS
00A8 EE            OUT    DX,AL
; INTERRUPT RETURN

00A9             LANA_EXIT: RESTORE <DS,DX,AX>
00A9 1F            +     POP     DS
00AA 5A            +     POP     DX
00AB 5B            +     POP     AX
00AC CF            IRET

00AD             LANA_1_HNDLR ENDP

;-----
; COMMAND_CPLT
; PROGRAM I/O'S THE NCB (OF THE COMPLETED CMD) OVER FROM THE LANA.
; IF THE NCB IS NO-WAIT TYPE, THE POST ROUTINE IS INVOKED.
; THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
;-----
; REGISTER | ACCESS | USAGE
;-----
; DS | CONST | LO MEMORY SEGMENT
; DX | DESTROY | LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
; AX | DESTROY | INTERNAL
;-----
; INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
; NOTE: CLEARS GO INTERNALLY.
;-----

00AD             COMMAND_CPLT PROC NEAR
;-----
00AD 06            +     SAVE    <ES,BX,DI,CX,SI>
00AE 53            +     PUSH   ES
00AF 57            +     PUSH   DI
00B0 51            +     PUSH   CX
00B1 56            +     PUSH   SI
;-----
; LOCK INTERFACE & ENABLE INTERRUPTS
00B2 80 0E 00A3 40 OR     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_LOCKED
00B7 FB            STI
;-----
; GET NCB'S DESTINATION ADDR & LENGTH
00B8 E8 0260 R     CALL    ADDR_AND_LEN
00BB 26: C4 7D 34 LES    DI,ES:[DI],NCB_RESERVE_NCB# ; GET REAL NCB ES:BX
00BF 57            +     SAVE    <DI> ; SAVE BASE OF NCB FOR LATER
;-----
; SETUP INTERFACE FOR PROGRAMMED I/O FROM LANA
00C0 BA 0368       MOV     DX,LANA_1_HIR
00C3 EC            IN     AL,DX
00C4 24 C7        AND    AL,ALL_BITS-IO_METHOD-DD_BIT ; GET CURRENT INTERFACE SETUP
00C6 0C 00        OR     AL,PROGRAMMED_TO+LANA_TO_PC ; MASK OFF BITS OF INTEREST
00C8 EB 00        JMP     S+2 ; AND SET THEM AS WE WANT IT
00CA EE            OUT    DX,AL
;-----
; ,SETUP TO READ IN THE NCB FROM THE LANA
00CB BA 036A       MOV     DX,LANA_1_DR
00CC BE 0368       MOV     SI,LANA_1_SR
00D1 B4 20        MOV     AH,DRF
;-----
; WAIT FOR (THE NEXT) BYTE OF NCB

00D3             NEXT_NCB_BYTE:
00D3 87 F2        XCHG   SI,DX
00D5 EC            IN     AL,DX
00D6 B4 C4        TEST    AL,AH ; IS IT READY?
00D8 74 09        JZ     NCB_NOT_READY ; IF NOT, JMP TO WAITER
;-----
; GET AND STORE BYTE

00DA             GET_NCB_BYTE:
00DA 87 D6        XCHG   DX,SI
00DC EC            IN     AL,DX
00DD AA            STOSB

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; LOOP IF MORE NCB TO READ IN
J0DE E2 F3      LOOP      NEXT_NCB_BYTE
J0E0 EB 18 90   JMP       NCB_XFERED
; BYTE NOT READY. WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR IT

J0E3          NCB_NOT_READY:
J0E6 BB 0000   MOV       BX,AWHILE
J0E6          NCB_NOT_READY2:
J0E7 EC       IN       AL,DX
J0E7 84 C4    TEST      AL,AH
J0E9 75 EF    JNZ      GET_NCB_BYTE
J0EB 4B       DEC      BX
J0EC 75 F8    JNE      NCB_NOT_READY2
; TIMEOUT WHILE WAITING. CATASTROPHIC ERROR!
00EE EB 0249 R  CALL     CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; SET NCB RETURN CODE TO NCBSYS_ERR?
; RESTORE <BX> ; SAVED FROM D1
00F1 5B       + RESTORE <BX>
00F2 26: C6 47 01 40 + POP     BX
00F7 EB 02 90   MOV     ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_RETCODE,NCBSYS_ERR?
; NCB TRANSFERRED. GET NCB BASE ADDRESS
00FA 5B       + NCB_XFERED: RESTORE <BX>
00FA          POP     BX
; MASK INTERRUPTS, UNLOCK INTERFACE, TELL LANA WE'RE DONE
00FB FA       CLEANUP:
00FC 80 26 00A3 BF AND     BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED
0101 8A 036B   MOV     DX,LANA_1_SR
0104 EC       IN       AL,DX
0105 24 FE    AND     AL,ALL_BITS-00
0107 EB 00    JMP     S+2
0109 EE       OUT     DX,AL
; RESTORE BUFFER# TO SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR
010A 26: 8B 47 38 MOV     AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#
010E 26: 89 47 04 MOV     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#,AX
0112 26: 8B 47 3A MOV     AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#+2
0116 26: 89 47 06 MOV     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+2,AX
; IF NCB FOR MULTIPLE SEND RESTORE SECOND BUFFER# TO SEG:OFF TYPE ADDR
011A 26: 8A 07    MOV     AL,ES:[BX].NCB_COMMAND
011D 24 7F     AND     AL,7FH
011F 3C 17     CMP     AL,NCBSENDMULTIPLE
0121 75 10     JNZ
0123 26: 8B 47 3C MOV     AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#
0127 26: 89 47 0C MOV     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+0,AX
012B 26: 8B 47 3E MOV     AX,ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_RESERVE_BUFFER#+2
012F 26: 89 47 0E MOV     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_BUFFER#+0AH,AX
; UPDATE NCB_CMD_CPLT
0133 26: 8A 47 01 UDT_RCD: MOV     AL,ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE
0137 26: 8B 47 31 MOV     ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_CMD_CPLT,AL
; DO WE POST THIS NCB?
013B 26: F6 07 80 TEST    ES:BYTE PTR [BX].NCB_COMMAND,NCBNO_WAIT
013F 75 09     JNZ     NO_WAIT?
0141 8B 9180   MOV     AX,DEV_BUSY_POST
0144 CD 15     INT     15H
0146 FA       CLI
0147 EB 18 90   JMP     CMD_EXIT
NO_WAIT?:
014A 26: 83 7F 2C 00 CMP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#,0000H
014F 75 07     JNZ     POST
0151 26: 83 7F 2E 00 CMP     ES:WORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#+2,0000H
0156 74 09     JE
; YES. GET RETCODE & POST (AS AN INTERRUPT)
0158 26: 8A 47 01 POST:   MOV     AL,ES:[BX].NCB_RETCODE
015C 9C       PUSHF
015D 26: FF 5F 2C CALL    ES:DWORD PTR [BX].NCB_POST#
; RETURN
0161          CMD_EXIT: RESTORE <SI,CX,DI,BX,ES>
0161 5E       + POP     SI
0162 59       + POP     CX
0163 5F       + POP     DI
0164 5B       + POP     BX
0165 07       + POP
0166 C3      RET
0167          COMMAND_CPLT ENDP

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LANA_DATA_REQ
SETS UP & STARTS A TRANSFER OF DATA BETWEEN THE PC AND THE LANA.
WHILE DMA IS BUSY, THE PC WILL XFER "CHUNKS" VIA PROGRAMMED I/O.
WHEN DMA IS FREE, A DMA XFER OF THE REMAINDER WILL BE SETUP AND STARTED.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER      ACCESS      USAGE
-----
DS            CONST      LO MEMEORY SEGMENT
DX            DESTROY    LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
AL            DESTROY    CMD CODE OF LANA REQUEST
AH            DESTROY    INTERNAL
-----
INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE MASKED ON ENTRY.
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0167          LANA_DATA_REQ PROC NEAR
                SAVE <CX,ES,DI>

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0167 51 + PUSH CX
0168 06 + PUSH ES
0169 57 + PUSH DI
; SAVE CMD CODE FOR LATER

016A BA E0 MOV AH,AL
; LOCK INTERFACE

016C 80 0E 00A3 40 OR BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_LOCKED
; GET DATA'S PC ADDR & LEN

0171 E8 0260 R CALL ADDR_AND_LEN
; SETUP FOR PROGRAMMED I/O (MAY LATER CHANGE TO DMA) IN THE CORRECT DIRECTION

0174 BA 036B MOV DX,LANA_1_HIR
0177 EC IN AL,DX ; GET CURRENT INTERFACE SETUP
0178 24 C7 AND AL,ALL_BITS-10_METHOD-DD_BIT ; MASK OFF AREA OF INTEREST
017A 80 FC 44 CMP AH,DATA_TO_LANA ; IS IT TO OR FROM THE LANA?
017D 75 05 JNE FROM_LANA
017F 0C 08 OR AL,PROGRAMMED_IO+PC_TO_LANA ; TO LANA
0181 EB 03 90 JMP DIR_SET
0184 0C 00 FROM_LANA: OR AL,PROGRAMMED_IO+LANA_TO_PC ; FROM LANA
0186 EE DIR_SET: OUT DX,AL
; DMA_3 BUSY?

0187 F6 06 00A1 80 TRY_DMA_3: TEST BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_HARDWARE],DMA_3_BUSY
018C 74 18 JZ GET_DMA_3
; YEP. PROGRAM I/O A "CHUNK"

018E FB STI PROGRAM_IO: STI ; ALLOW INTERRUPTS & HOPE THAT DMA FREES UP
018F E8 01B9 R CALL PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK
0192 FA CLI
; CATASTROPHIC ERROR HAPPEN?

0193 F6 06 00A3 04 TEST BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR
0198 75 16 JNZ DATA_EXIT ; IF SO, EXIT
; NOPE. MORE DATA LEFT TO XFER?

019A 83 F9 00 CMP CX,0
019D 74 11 JZ DATA_EXIT ; IF NOT, EXIT
; YES. WORTH TRYING FOR DMA?

019F 83 F9 70 CMP CX,CHUNK_SIZE
01A2 73 E3 JNB TRY_DMA_3
01A4 EB E8 JMP PROGRAM_IO
; SETUP & START DMA (OF REMAINING DMA)

01A6 BA 036B GET_DMA_3: MOV DX,LANA_1_HIR
01A9 50 PUSH AX
01AA 80 02 MOV AL,02 ; INDICATES LANA 2 REQUESTING DMA SERVICE
01AC EB 0000 E CALL DMA_START_UP
01AF 58 POP AX
; UNLOCK INTERFACE AND RETURN

01B0 80 26 00A3 BF DATA_EXIT: AND BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],ALL_BITS-LANA_LOCKED
01B5 5F + POP DI
01B6 07 + POP ES
01B7 59 + POP CX
01B8 C3 RET
LANA_DATA_REQ ENDP

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PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK
PROGRAM I/O'S A "CHUNK" OF THE REMAINING DATA BETWEEN THE PC & LANA.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

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REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
DS	CONST	LD MEMORY SEGMENT
AH	CONST	CMD CODE OF LANA_REQ
ES:DI	VAR	START OF "CHUNK" IN MEMORY
CX	VAR	LENGTH OF REMAINING DATA
DX	DESTROY	INTERNAL

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INTERRUPTS SHOULD BE UNMASKED ON ENTRY.

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01B9 PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK PROC NEAR
; SETUP CHUNK SIZE, DATA PORT ADDR, UPDATE "REMAINING DATA" SIZE
01B9 56 + SAVE <SI,AX,BX>
01BA 50 + PUSH SI
01BB 53 + PUSH AX
; PUSH BX

01BC BA 0070 MOV DX,CHUNK_SIZE ; THIS_CHUNK := MIN(CHUNK_SIZE,REMAINING_DATA)
01BF 3B CA CMP CX,DX
01C1 73 02 JNB GOT_CHUNK
01C3 8B D1 MOV DX,CX
01C5 2B CA SUB CX,DX ; REMAINING_DATA := REMAINING_DATA - THIS_CHUNK
GOT_CHUNK: SAVE <CX>
01C7 51 + PUSH CX
01C8 8B CA MOV CX,DX
01CA BA 036A MOV DX,LANA_1_DR
; DATA TO LANA?

01CD 80 FC 44 CMP AH,DATA_TO_LANA
01DD 75 4F JNE FROM_LANA2
; YEP. SETUP SOURCE PTR & PORT ADDR

01D2 8B F7 MOV SI,D1
; SWAP ES,DS
01D4 06 + PUSH ES
01D5 1E + PUSH DS
01D6 07 + POP ES

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01D7 1F          +          POP          DS
01D8 BF 0368     MOV          DI,LANA_1_SR
01D9 B4 10     MOV          AH,DRF
01DD EB DA 90     JMP          OUT_TO_LANA2
; ROOM IN DATA REGISTER?
DATA_ROOM?:XCHG  DI,DX
01E0 87 FA     IN          AL,DX
01E2 EC     TEST       AL,AH          ; ROOM IN DATA REGISTER?
01E3 84 C4     JZ         NO_ROOM
01E5 74 09     ; STUFF BYTE INTO DATA REGISTER
OUT_TO_LANA:
01E7 87 D7     XCHG       DX,DI
01E9 AC     OUT_TO_LANA2:
01EA EE     LODSB
OUT          DX,AL
; LOOP IF MORE "CHUNK" TO SEND
LOOP       DATA_ROOM?
01EB E2 F3     JMP        LANA_GOT_ALL?
01ED EB 15 90   ; WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR DRE
NO_ROOM: MOV     BX,AWHILE
01FD EC     ROOM_NOW?: IN     AL,DX
01FE 84 C4     TEST       AL,AH
01FF 75 EF     JNZ        OUT_TO_LANA
01FB 4B     DEC        BX
01F9 75 F8     JNE        ROOM_NOW?
SWAP      ES,DS          ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
; RESTORE REGISTERS TO "ON ENTRY" SETUP
+          PUSH     ES
01FB 06     +          PUSH     DS
01FC 1E     +          POP      ES
01FD 07     +          POP      DS
01FE 1F     +          POP      DS
01FF 8B FE     MOV        DI,S1
0201 EB 3E 90   JMP        IO_TIMEOUT
; HAS LANA GOT ALL OF THE "CHUNK" YET?
LANA_GOT_ALL?:
0204          SWAP      ES,DS          ; RESTORE REGISTERS TO "ON ENTRY" SETUP
+          PUSH     ES
0205 1E     +          PUSH     DS
0206 07     +          POP      ES
0207 1F     +          POP      DS
0208 8B D7     MOV        DX,DI
020A BB FE     MOV        DI,S1
020C B4 20     MOV        AH,DRF
020E EC     IN         AL,DX
020F 84 C4     TEST       AL,AH
0211 74 31     JZ         CHUNK_DONE          ; DATA REGISTER TOTALLY EMPTY?
; IF SO, CHUNK IS DONE
; NO. WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR LANA TO GET ALL OF IT
GOT_ALL_NOW?:
0213 BB 0000    MOV        BX,AWHILE
0216 EC     IN         AL,DX
0217 84 C4     TEST       AL,AH          ; DATA REGISTER TOTALLY EMPTY?
0219 74 29     JZ         CHUNK_DONE          ; IF SO, CHUNK IS DONE
021B 4B     DEC        BX
021C 75 F8     JNE        GOT_ALL_NOW?      ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
021E EB 21 90   JMP        IO_TIMEOUT        ; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
; SETUP FOR I/O FROM LANA
FROM_LANA2:MOV     SI,LANA_1_SR
0221 BE 0368     MOV        AH,DRF
0224 B4 20     ; DATA BYTE WAITING?
ANY_DATA?: XCHG       DX,S1
0226 87 D6     IN         AL,DX
0228 EC     TEST       AL,AH
0229 84 C4     TEST       AL,AH
022B 74 09     JZ         NO_DATA
; YES. GET IT, STORE IT, LOOP IF MORE DATA REMAINS
IN_FROM_LANA:
022D          XCHG       SI,DX
022D 87 F2     IN         AL,DX
022F EC     IN         AL,DX
0230 AA     STOSB
0231 E2 F3     LOOP      ANY_DATA?
0233 EB 0F 90   JMP        CHUNK_DONE
; WAIT UP TO "AWHILE" FOR DATA BYTE FROM LANA
NO_DATA: MOV     BX,AWHILE
0236 BB 0000    DATA_NOW?: IN     AL,DX
0239 EC     IN         AL,DX          ; DATA BYTE WAITING NOW?
023A 84 C4     TEST       AL,AH          ; IF SO, GO GET IT
023C 75 EF     JNZ        IN_FROM_LANA    ; TIMEOUT EXPIRED?
023E 4B     DEC        BX            ; IF NOT, TRY AGAIN
023F 75 F8     JNE        DATA_NOW?
; TIMEOUT WAITING ON I/O. CATASTROPHIC ERROR
0241 E8 0249 R IO_TIMEOUT:CALL   CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
; CHUNK DONE. RETURN
CHUNK_DONE:RESTORE <CX>
0244          +          POP      CX
0244 59     +          RESTORE <BX,AX,S1>
0245 5B     +          POP      BX
0246 58     +          POP      AX
0247 5E     +          POP      SI
0248 C3     RET
PROGRAM_IO_CHUNK ENDP

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CATASTROPHIC_ERROR
HANDLES CATASTROPHIC INTERFACE ERRORS.
THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:
REGISTER : ACCESS : USAGE
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DS : CONST : LO MEMORY SEGMENT
DX : DESTROY : INTERNAL
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AX ; DESTROY ; INTERNAL

0249

CATASTROPHIC_ERROR PROC NEAR

; IF LANA OWNS INTERFACE (WITH GO SET), SET CPLT_CODE TO "CANT_CPLT?"

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0249 BA 0368      MOV     DX,LANA_1_SR
024C EC           IN      AL,DX
024D A8 80        TEST    AL,HC           ; DOES LANA OWN INTERFACE?
024F 75 09        JNZ    SET_SPCL        ; IF NOT, DON'T SET CPLT_CODE
0251 AB 01        TEST    AL,GO           ; IS LANA WAITING ON THE PC?
0253 74 05        JZ     SET_SPCL        ; IF NOT, DON'T SET CPLT_CODE
0255 24 F9        AND    AL,ALL_BITS-CPLT_CODE ; ELSE, MASK OFF AREA OF INTEREST
0257 0C 04        OR     AL,CANT_CPLT?   ; AND SET AS DESIRED
0259 EE           OUT    DX,AL
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; SET LANA'S LANA_HARD_ERR

025A

SET_SPCL:

025A 80 0E 00A3 04

OR BYTE PTR DS:[LANA_1_STATUS],LANA_HARD_ERR

; RETURN

025F C3

RET

0260

CATASTROPHIC_ERROR ENDP

ADDR_AND_LEN

GETS A 32-BIT ADDRESS AND 16-BIT LENGTH FROM LANA_1'S PR PORT.
THE 32-BIT ADDRESS IS CONVERTED INTO A SEGMENT:OFFSET PAIR.

THE FOLLOWING CONVENTIONS SHOULD BE FOLLOWED:

REGISTER	ACCESS	USAGE
DX	CONST	LANA'S PR PORT ADDR
ES:DI	RESULT	ADDRESS IN SEGMENT:OFFSET FORM
CX	RESULT	LENGTH

0260

ADDR_AND_LEN PROC NEAR

0260 50

SAVE <AX>
PUSH AX

; GET 32-BIT ADDRESS

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0261 EC           IN      AL,DX
0262 8A C8        MOV     CL,AL
0264 B1 E1 00DF   AND    CX,00DFH        ; DI GET LOWEST 4 BITS OF ADDR
0268 BB F9        MOV     DI,CX
026A 8A C8        MOV     CL,AL
026C EC           IN      AL,DX
026D BA E8        MOV     CH,AL
026F F8           CLC
0270 D1 E9        SHR    CX,1
0272 D1 E9        SHR    CX,1
0274 D1 E9        SHR    CX,1
0276 D1 E9        SHR    CX,1
0278 EC           IN      AL,DX
0279 BA E0        MOV     AH,AL
027B EC           IN      AL,DX
027C D1 E0        SHL    AX,1
027E D1 E0        SHL    AX,1
0280 D1 E0        SHL    AX,1
0282 D1 E0        SHL    AX,1
0284 25 F000      AND    AX,0F000H
0287 03 C1        ADD    AX,CX           ; AX BECOMES SEGMENT TYPE ADDR
0289 BE C0        MOV     ES,AX
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; GET 16-BIT LENGTH AND RETURN

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028B EC           IN      AL,DX
028C 8A C8        MOV     CL,AL
028E EC           IN      AL,DX
028F BA E8        MOV     CH,AL
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0291 58

RESTORE <AX>

0292 C3

POP AX
RET

ADDR_AND_LEN ENDP

0293

NETWORK ENDS

END

Appendix E. Multitasking Considerations

If you use the wait option for the commands in a multitasking environment, a "hook" is provided for the multitasking program using interrupt 15H. When either a busy or wait loop occurs in NET BIOS, a "hook" is provided for the program to break out of the loop. To distinguish individual calls, look at the ES:BX register which points to the NCB. The "hook" is also used when NET BIOS is servicing an interrupt, that in turn causes a corresponding wait loop, providing a means to break out of the loop. The steps necessary to service interrupt 15H are as follows:

When programming in the multitasking environment, the program has the responsibility to check the AX register for the following function codes:

AH contains:	AL contains:
90H	80H
91H	80H

Figure E-1 AX Register Function Codes

The program must pass all other functions through to the previous user of interrupt 15H. This can be accomplished by either a **JMP** or a **CALL**. With either a 90H or 91H function code in the AH register, the program performs the necessary processing and returns using an **IRET** instruction. An 80H in the AL register indicates that NET BIOS issued the interrupt.

9080H This function code is in the AX register whenever NET BIOS is about to enter either a busy or a wait loop. NET BIOS also issues an interrupt 15H at this time to signal the program of the loop. When this occurs, the program saves the task status and dispatches another task. This allows overlapping execution of tasks when the hardware is busy.

9180H This function code is in the AX register whenever NET BIOS has set an interrupt flag for a corresponding busy loop. NET BIOS also issues an interrupt 15H at this time. This code is used to signal a **POST** condition and the program sets the task status to "ready to run" before returning.

Glossary

active circuit. A circuit or device that requires electrical power to operate.

address. A number specifying a particular user device attachment point.

alias. An alternate name that you can be known by on the network.

allocations. The assignments of frequencies by the FCC for various communications uses (for example; television, radio, land-mobile, defense, microwave, etc.) The assigned frequencies are to achieve a fair division of the available spectrum and to minimize interference among users.

amplifier. A device used to boost the strength (dB level) of an electronic signal. Amplifiers are spaced at intervals throughout a cable system to rebuild the strength of TV or data signals that weaken as they pass through the cable network. Midsplit configurations use a forward and a reverse amplifier in the same enclosure to boost signals in both directions.

balancing (signal). A method of equalizing the attenuation that a particular signal encounters through the network (forward direction) so that the signal level is essentially the same at all outlets. Balancing also produces near equal inputs to the frequency translator from a fixed level transmitter (reverse), no matter where the transmitter is attached to the network.

bandwidth. A measure of spectrum (frequency) use or capacity. For instance, a voice transmission by

telephone requires a bandwidth of about 3000 cycles per second (3 kHz). A TV channel occupies a bandwidth of 6 million cycles per second (6 MHz).

BIOS. Basic Input Output System.

branch. An intermediate cable distribution line in a broadband coaxial network that either feeds or is fed from a main trunk. Also referred to as a feeder.

bridge. A specialized device containing programs and network attachments. It is used to route messages between the same network, on a different broadband network or both.

broadband. A general term used to describe wide bandwidth equipment or systems that can carry a large proportion of the electromagnetic spectrum. A broadband communications system can accommodate all broadcast and many other services.

cable kit. An 8-port splitter device used to connect the Personal Computers to the network.

cable loss. The amount of rf signal attenuation by coaxial cable transmission. The amount of cable attenuation is a function of frequency and cable distance. High frequencies have a greater loss than low frequencies and follow a logarithmic function. Cable losses are usually calculated for the highest frequency carried on the cable.

Cable powering. Supplying operating power to active CATV equipment by using the coaxial cable to carry this power along with the information signal.

cable tilt. A reduction in the level of an RF sweep signal passing through a cable as it sweeps from low to

high frequency. This "tilt" is caused by the increase in cable attenuation as the frequency increases. A specific fixed length of cable and a fixed frequency range produces a fixed amount of tilt.

Cable TV. Previously called Community Antenna Television (CATV). A communication system that distributes broadcast programs simultaneously via a coaxial cable.

carrier sense multiple access with collision detection (CSMA/CD). A technique by which many independent nodes can share a common broadcast communication channel without requiring a central transmission allocation authority.

CATV. See Cable TV.

composite video signal. The complete video signal. For monochrome, it consists of the picture signal, blanking and synchronizing signals. For color, additional color synchronizing signals and color picture information are added.

coaxial cable. Coaxial means that two conductors and the dielectric share the same axis - the center of the cable. One conductor is the center wire, while the other is the shield and is referenced to ground. The shield and center conductor are separated by an insulating dielectric made of polyethylene.

CRC. See cyclic redundancy check.

cross modulation. A form of signal distortion in which modulation from one or more RF carrier(s) is imposed on another carrier.

CSMA/CD. See carrier sense multiple access with collision detection

cyclic redundancy check. A numeric value derived from the bits in a message that is used to check a message for any bit errors in transmission.

datagram. A particular type of information encapsulation at the network layer of the adapter protocol. No explicit acknowledgment for the information is sent by the receiver. Instead, transmission relies on the "best effort" of the link layer.

data rate. The rate at which data is transferred within a processor and between a processor and an external device. This rate is usually expressed in units of bits per second (bps).

dB. An abbreviation for decibel, used as a relative unit of measure between two signals on a logarithmic basis. dB is an expression of a ratio between an input level and an output level.

dBmV. An abbreviation for decibel millivolt. The level at any point in a system expressed in dB's above or below a 1 millivolt/75 ohm standard is the level in decibel millivolts (dBmV). Zero dBmV is equal to 1 millivolt across 75 ohms.

default. The default value of a setting is the original one, which is in effect until other instructions are entered.

directional coupler. A high quality tapping device providing isolation between a single tap outlet drop line and external devices (can be more than one).

distribution amplifier. An amplifier used to increase rf signal levels to overcome cable and flat loss for user distribution.

DMA. Direct Memory Access.

drop cable. A flexible coaxial cable that extends from a tap on the coaxial network. The end of the drop cable has the network outlet connector, which is used to attach an external device. Also referred to as a drop line.

drop-line device. Any external device attached to the coaxial network through a drop cable, for example a TV set, audio modulator, or adapter.

echo. See reflections.

equalization. A means of modifying the frequency response of an amplifier or network, thereby resulting in a flat overall response. It is slope compensation done by a module within an amplifier enclosure.

F connector. A type of connector used by the CATV industry to connect a coaxial cable to equipment.

FDM. Frequency Division Multiplex. See frequency division multiplexing.

feeder (cable). Same as a branch.

filter. A circuit that selects one or more components of a signal depending on their frequency. Used in trunk and branch lines for special cable services such as two-way operation.

flat loss. Equal loss at all frequencies, such as that caused by attenuators.

flooded cable. A special CATV cable containing a corrosion-resistant gel between the outer aluminum

sheath and the outer jacket. The gel flows into imperfections in the aluminum to prevent corrosion in high moisture areas.

forward direction. The direction of signal flow away from the frequency translator.

frequency. The number of times an electromagnetic signal repeats an identical cycle in a unit of time, usually one second. One Hertz (Hz) is one cycle per second. A kHz (Kilohertz) is one thousand cycles per second; a MHz (Megahertz) is one million cycles per second; a GHz (Gigahertz) is one billion cycles per second.

frequency division multiplexing. A method of dividing a communication channel bandwidth among several subchannels with different carrier frequencies. Each subchannel can carry separate data signals.

frequency response. The change of gain with frequency.

frequency translator. In a mid-split configuration, an active electronic circuit in the headend that picks up information signals on one 6 MHz channel, coming in from the reverse direction—converts them to another 6 MHz channel above the mid-split frequency and sends them out in the forward direction.

FSK. Frequency Shift Keying.

full duplex. A connection on the network that allows transmissions in both directions at the same time.

gateway. A protocol-translating interface between an adapter (and its protocols) and an external network that uses a distinctly different protocol suite.

harmonic distortion. Form of interference involving the generation of harmonics according to the frequency relationship $f = (n)f$ for each frequency present, where n is a whole number equal to 2¹ or more.

headend. The location of the frequency translator or an electronic control center, generally located at the antenna site of a CATV system, usually including antennas, preamplifiers, frequency converters, demodulators, modulators and other related equipment that amplify, filter and convert incoming broadcast TV signals to cable system channels. See also frequency translator.

high frequencies. Frequencies from 160MHz to 400MHz allocated for the forward direction in a mid-split system.

host concept. Many protocols such as IBM's SNA for example, employ some large data processing facility as part of the network.

hub. The same as a headend for bidirectional networks, except that it is more centrally located within the network.

insertion loss. Additional loss in a system when a device such as a directional coupler is inserted; equal to the difference in signal level between input and output of such a device.

isolation loss. The amount of signal attenuation in a passive device from input port to tap outlet port.

LAN. Local Area Network.

LANA. Local Area Network Adapter.

local session number. The number assigned to each session established by an adapter. Each session receives a unique number that distinguishes it from any other active sessions.

low frequencies. Frequencies from 5MHz to 116MHz allocated for the return direction in a mid-split system.

LSN. See local session number.

main trunk. The major link(s) from the headend (or hub) to downstream branches.

message. A message is a logical partition of the user device's data stream to and from the adapter.

mid-band. The part of the frequency band that lies between television channels 6 and 7, reserved by the FCC for air, maritime and land mobile units, FM radio and aeronautical and maritime navigation. Mid-band frequencies, 108 to 174 MHz, can also be used to provide additional channels on cable television systems.

mid-split. A method of frequency division that allows two-way traffic on a single cable. Incoming signals go to the frequency translator between 5-116MHz; outgoing signals go from the frequency translator between 168-400MHz. No signals are present between 116-162MHz.

multitap. A passive distribution component composed of a directional coupler and a splitter with two or more output connections.

node. Consists of a personal computer, an adapter with a cable and other adapters to the Personal Computer (such as; disk drives, printers, and plotters). Along with the Personal Computer hardware, the necessary software must be available.

noise. The word "noise" is a carry-over from audio practice. Refers to random spurts of electrical energy or interference.

noise figure. A measure of the amount of noise in dB generated at the input of an amplifier as compared with the noise generated by a 75-ohm resistor.

packet. A unit of the protocol used by the transport layer. The packet contains header control information, as well as user data.

parity. The checksum of each data byte transmitted or received. Each 1 bit is counted in a byte. The number of odd or even 1 bits in the byte is the parity. Parity may be even, odd, or none.

passive circuit. A circuit or device that does not require electrical power to operate.

point-to-point. A connection between two and only two nodes on a network.

PROM. Programmable Read Only Memory.

protocol. A procedure for ordering the exchange of formatted information packets between correspondents. Protocols are "interpreted" by hardware and software within the adapter. See the protocol section in Chapter 2.

RAM. Random Access Memory.

receiver isolation. The attenuation between any two receivers that are connected to the system.

rf. Radio frequency.

rf modem. A modulator-demodulator device that codes or decodes a digital information signal. The modulator part of the rf modem codes the digital information onto an analog signal by varying the frequency of the carrier signal. The demodulator part extracts the digital information from a modulated carrier signal.

reflections. Signal waves reflected from components within the network, which are the result of impedance or mismatches in the transmission coax medium. Also called echoes.

return loss. Reflection coefficient expressed in dB.

return path. See reverse direction.

reverse direction. The direction of signal flow toward the frequency translator.

reverse path. See reverse direction.

ROM. Read Only Memory.

session. The data transport connection resulting from a call between two user devices.

signal ingress. This is a signal or signals that enter into the cable or cable system from an outside source, such as an RF transmitting tower (AM or FM).

signal level. The root-mean-square (rms) voltage measured during the peak of the RF signal. It is usually expressed in microvolts referred to an impedance of 75 ohms, or in dBmV.

signal-to-noise ratio. The relative power of the signal to the noise on the cable.

slope. The difference between the signal levels at the highest frequency and the lowest frequency in a network. Slope is sometimes referred to as spectrum tilt.

slope compensation. The action of a slope-compensated gain control. The gain of an amplifier and the slope of the amplifiers equalization circuit are simultaneously changed to provide the correct cable equalization for different lengths of cable. This is normally specified in terms of cable loss.

splitter. A passive, 5 MHz–300 MHz or 800 MHz bandpass device. The device is coupled in-line to a main trunk or branch for splitting the power and the information signal two or more ways on a coaxial network. Splitters always pass through 60Hz power to the network, if used.

subsplit. A method of frequency division that allows two-way traffic on a single cable. Incoming signals go to the frequency translator between 5-30MHz; outgoing signals go from the frequency translator between 54-400MHz. No signals occupy 30-54MHz.

tap. A passive 5 MHz–300 MHz box-like device, normally installed in line with a broadband branch cable. Passive circuits tap off only the information signal to its small Type F outlet ports.

tap outlet. A Type F connector port on a tap used to attach a drop cable. The information signal is carried through this port. The number of outlets on a branch line tap normally varies from 2 to 8.

TDM. See time division multiplexing.

terminator. A 75-ohm resistive connector used to terminate the end of a cable or an unused tap. The device is used to minimize cable reflections.

tilt compensation. See slope compensation.

time division multiplexing. A method of sharing a communication channel among several users by allowing each to use the channel for a given period of time in a defined, repeated sequence.

trunk line. See main trunk.

unity gain. A standard design parameter used in CATV network amplifiers. The amplifier is designed to compensate for cable signal loss and flat loss. It also implies that the output of any amplifier is equal to or less than the output of the previous cascaded amplifier (forward or reverse) in the network.

virtual connection. A connection between two nodes on the network that is established using the transport layer and provides reliable data transfer between the nodes.

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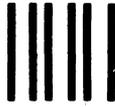
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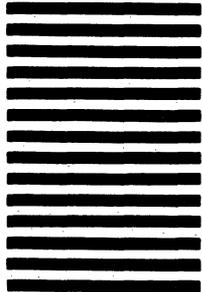
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