



Chelsio T4 Unified Boot for Linux & Windows

Configuration and User's Guide



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I. Unified Boot Option ROM

1. Introduction

PXE is short for Preboot eXecution Environment and is used for booting computers over an ethernet network using a Network Interface Card (NIC).

This section of the guide explains how to configure and use Chelsio T4 Unified Boot Option ROM which flashes PXE Option ROM onto Chelsio's converged network adapters (CNAs). It adds Network boot functionality.

 **Note** *Currently only Legacy PXE supported.*

1.1. Hardware Requirements

1.1.1. Supported Adapters

The following are the currently shipping Chelsio Adapters that are compatible with Chelsio Unified Boot Option ROM software:

- T420-CR
- T440-CR
- T422-CR
- T420-BCH
- T420-SO-CR
- T440-LP-CR
- T420-LL-CR
- T420-BT
- T404-BT

1.2. Software Requirements

Chelsio Unified Boot Option ROM software requires Disk Operating System to flash PXE ROM onto Chelsio T4 adapters.

1.3. Package Contents

Chelsio Unified Boot Option ROM contains the following:

- **OptionROM:** This directory contains Unified Boot Option ROM image (*cubt4.bin*) and a Legacy T4 Flash Utility (*cfut4.exe*), which can be used to flash Unified Boot Option ROM onto Chelsio's T4 based Converged Network Adapters (CNAs). It also contains Firmware (*t4fw-x.x.xx.x.bin*) and T4 configuration (*t4-config.txt*) files.

- **LinuxDUD:** This directory contains image (*.img*) files required to update drivers for Linux (RHEL and SLES) distributions.
- **WindowsDrivers:** This directory contains network driver packages to be added to WDS server and boot images.
- **docs:** The docs directory contains support documents - README, Release Notes and User's Guide (this document) for the software package.

2. Hardware Installation

1. Shutdown/power off your system.
2. Power off all remaining peripherals attached to your system.
3. Unpack the Chelsio adapter and place it on an anti-static surface.
4. Remove the system case cover according to the system manufacturer's instructions.
5. Remove the PCI filler plate from the slot where you will install the Ethernet adapter.
6. For maximum performance, it is highly recommended to install the adapter into a PCIE x8 slot.
7. Holding the Chelsio adapter by the edges, align the edge connector with the PCI connector on the motherboard. Apply even pressure on both edges until the card is firmly seated. It may be necessary to remove the SFP (transceiver) modules prior to inserting the adapter.
8. Secure the Chelsio adapter with a screw, or other securing mechanism, as described by the system manufacturer's instructions. Replace the case cover.
9. After securing the card, ensure that the card is still fully seated in the PCIE x8 slot as sometimes the process of securing the card causes the card to become unseated.
10. Connect a fiber cable, multi-mode for short range (SR) optics or single-mode for long range (LR) optics, to the 10Gb Ethernet adapter or regular Ethernet cable for the 1Gb Ethernet adapter.
11. Power on your system.
12. Verify if the adapter was installed successfully:
 - On Linux systems, run `lspci` command and you should see a similar output:

```
[root@host~]# lspci | grep -i Chelsio
03:00.0 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Ethernet Controller
03:00.1 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Ethernet Controller
03:00.2 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Ethernet Controller
03:00.3 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Ethernet Controller
03:00.4 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Ethernet Controller
03:00.5 SCSI storage controller: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified
Wire Storage Controller
03:00.6 Fibre Channel: Chelsio Communications Inc T420-CR Unified Wire
Storage Controller
03:00.7 Ethernet controller: Chelsio Communications Inc Device 0000
```


- On Windows systems, follow these steps:
 - i. Open **Device Manager** in **Control Panel**.
 - ii. Under **Other devices** section, Chelsio adapter should be listed as **Ethernet Controller**. If the adapter is not listed, right-click on the system name or click on the **Actions** menu and select **Scan for hardware changes**.

For Chelsio T4 adapters, the physical functions are currently assigned as:

- Physical functions 0 - 3: for the SR-IOV functions of the adapter
- Physical function 4: for all NIC functions of the adapter
- Physical function 5: for iSCSI
- Physical function 6: for FCoE
- Physical function 7: Currently not assigned

13. Based on the operating system, install the appropriate network driver. Install and load *cxgb4* for Linux systems and *VBD* and *NDIS* for Windows systems.

14. Finally, verify if the card is discovered:

- For Linux systems, examine the output of *dmesg* and you should see a similar output:

```
eth0: Chelsio T420-CR rev 2 10GBASE-SFP RNIC PCIe x8 MSI-X
0000:04:00.4: S/N: PT18111226, P/N: 110112140D0
```

The above outputs indicate the hardware configuration of the adapters as well as the Serial numbers. As observed by the x8, the card is properly installed in an x8 slot on the machine and using MSI-X interrupts.

- For Windows systems, open **Device Manager** again. Expand **Network adapters** section and now Chelsio adapter should be listed.



Note *Network device names for Chelsio's physical ports are assigned using the following convention: the port farthest from the motherboard will appear as the first ethernet network interface. However, for T420-BT adapter, the association of physical ethernet ports and their corresponding network device names is opposite. For this adapter, the port nearest to the motherboard will appear as the first network interface.*

3. Flashing configuration file, firmware & option ROM

Chelsio legacy T4 Flash utility (*cfut4.exe*) is used to program the PXE Option ROM image onto the Chelsio CNAs.

Example # 1: This example assumes you are using a USB flash drive as a storage media for the necessary files. Follow the steps below:

- i. Create a DOS bootable USB flash drive.
- ii. Create *CHELSIO* folder on the USB flash drive.
- iii. If you haven't done already, download Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip from Chelsio Download Center, service.chelsio.com
- iv. Untar the downloaded package and navigate to *OptionROM* folder.
- v. Copy all the files and place them in the *CHELSIO* folder created on the USB flash drive.
- vi. Plug in the USB flash drive in the system on which you have the Chelsio T4 CNA.
- vii. Reboot the system and go into the BIOS setup.
- viii. Make the USB flash drive as the primary boot device. Save the changes and exit.
- ix. Once the system boots from the USB flash drive, navigate to the *CHELSIO* directory:

```
C:\>cd CHELSIO
```

```
C:\>cd CHELSIO_
```

- x. Run the following command to list all Chelsio T4 CNA's present on the system. The list displays a unique index for each CNA found.

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -l
```

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -l

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4

Index  ChelsioAdaptertype  DevId
=====
[0]    T440-CR          4003

C:\CHELSIO>
```

- xi. Delete any previous version of Option ROM flashed on the CNA:

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d <idx> -xb -xc
```

Here, `idx` is the CNA index found in step ix (0 in this case)

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d 0 -xb -xc

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4
Erasing serial flash ... done
Erasing serial flash ... done
Update success!
Reboot machine for changes to take effect
```

- xii. Delete any previous firmware and configuration file using the following command:

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d <idx> -xh -xf
```

Here, `idx` is the CNA index found in step ix (0 in this case)

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d 0 -xh -xf

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4
Erasing serial flash ... done
Erasing serial flash ... done
Update success!
Reboot machine for changes to take effect
```

xiii. Run the following command to flash the configuration file (*t4-config.txt*).

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d <idx> -uh <t4_configuration_file>
```

Here, *idx* is the CNA index found in step ix (0 in this case) and *t4_configuration_file* is the T4 configuration file present in the *CHELSIO* folder.

```
C:\CHELSIO>dir

Volume in drive C is BOOT
Volume Serial Number is 180A-BCA0
Directory of C:\CHELSIO

.                <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
..               <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
T4-CON~1.TXT      20,302    05-10-12  12:40p
T4FW-1~1.BIN     326,144    05-10-12  12:40p
CFUT4.EXE        44,031    03-30-12   2:22p
CUBT4.BIN       456,704    05-16-12  11:22a
               4 file(s)            847,181 bytes
               2 dir(s)    3,686,449,152 bytes free

C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d 0 -uh t4-con~1.txt

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4
Erasing serial flash ... done
Flash update successful
```

xiv. Run the following command to flash the firmware (*t4fw-x.x.xx.x.bin*).

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d <idx> -uf <t4_firmware>
```

Here, *idx* is the CNA index found in step ix (0 in this case) and *t4_firmware* is the T4 firmware present in the *CHELSIO* folder.

```
C:\CHELSIO>dir

Volume in drive C is BOOT
Volume Serial Number is 180A-BCA0
Directory of C:\CHELSIO

.                <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
..               <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
T4-CON~1.TXT      20,302  05-10-12  12:40p
T4FW-1~1.BIN     326,144  05-10-12  12:40p
CFUT4.EXE        44,031  03-30-12  2:22p
CUBT4.BIN        456,704  05-16-12  11:22a
               4 file(s)            847,181 bytes
               2 dir(s)    3,686,449,152 bytes free

C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d 0 -uf t4fw-1~1.bin

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4
Erasing serial flash ... done
Flash update successful
Update success!
Reboot machine for changes to take effect
```

- xv. Flash the unified option ROM onto the Chelsio CNA, using the following command:

```
C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d <idx> -ub cubt4.bin
```

Here, `idx` is the CNA index found in step ix (0 in this case) and `cubt4.bin` is the name of the unified option ROM image file.

```
C:\CHELSIO>dir

Volume in drive C is BOOT
Volume Serial Number is 180A-BCA0
Directory of C:\CHELSIO

.                <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
..               <DIR>                05-16-12  4:50p
T4-CON~1 TXT      20,302  05-10-12  12:40p
T4FW-1~1 BIN     326,144  05-10-12  12:40p
CFUT4   EXE       44,031  03-30-12  2:22p
CUBT4    BIN     456,704  05-16-12  11:22a
          4 file(s)          847,181 bytes
          2 dir(s)  3,686,449,152 bytes free

C:\CHELSIO>cfut4 -d 0 -ub cubt4.bin

Chelsio T4 Flash Utility v1.4
Erasing serial flash ... done
Flash update successful
Update success!
Reboot machine for changes to take effect
```

- xvi. Reboot the system for changes to take effect.

4. Configuring PXE Server

The following components are required to configure a server as PXE Server:

- DHCP Server
- TFTP Server

PXE server configuration steps for Linux can be found on following links:

- http://linux-sxs.org/internet_serving/pxeboot.html
- http://www.howtoforge.com/ubuntu_pxe_install_server

PXE server configuration steps for Windows can be found on following links:

- <http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/cc771670%28WS.10%29.aspx>
- <http://tftpd32.jounin.net/> (Use port # 67, set PXE option and provide bootable file name in settings)
- <http://unattended.sourceforge.net/pxe-win2k.html>



Note

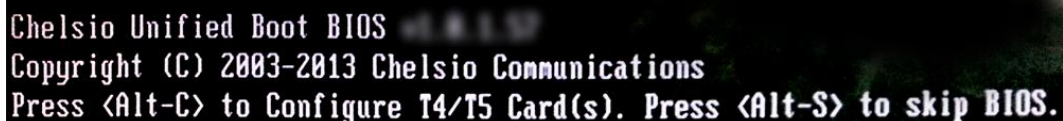
Chelsio Communications does not take any responsibility regarding contents given in above mentioned links. These are given for example purposes only.

5. PXE boot process

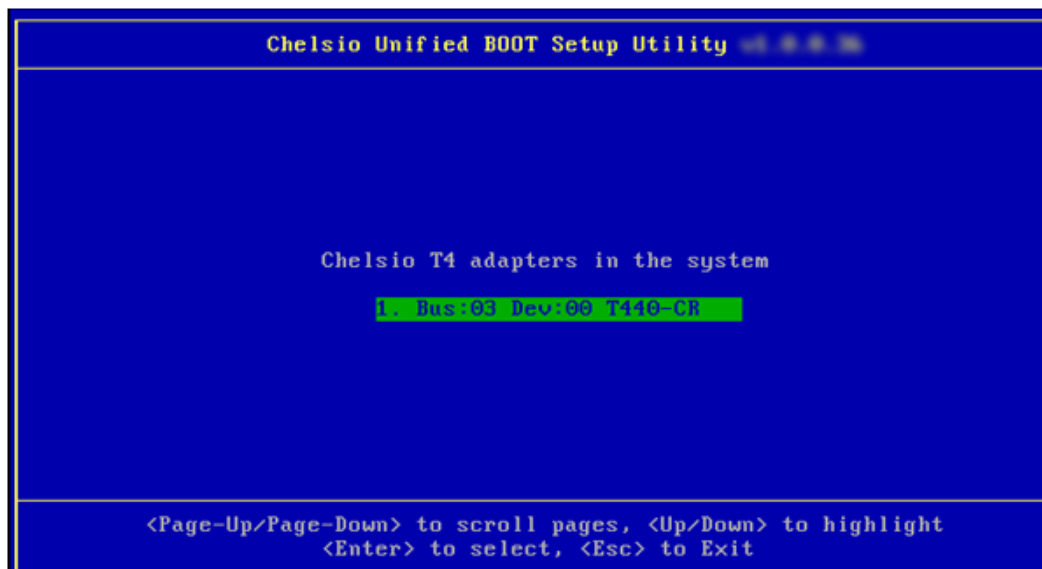
Before proceeding, please ensure that the Chelsio CNA has been flashed with the provided configuration file, firmware and option ROM (See [Flashing configuration file, firmware & option ROM](#)).

5.1. For Legacy PXE boot

- i. After configuring the PXE server, make sure the PXE server works. Then reboot the client machine.
- ii. Press [Alt+C] when the message *Chelsio T4 Unified Boot Bios, Copyright (C) 2003-2013 Chelsio Communications Press <Alt-C> to Configure T4 Card(s). Press <Alt-S> to skip BIOS* appears on the screen to enter the configuration utility.

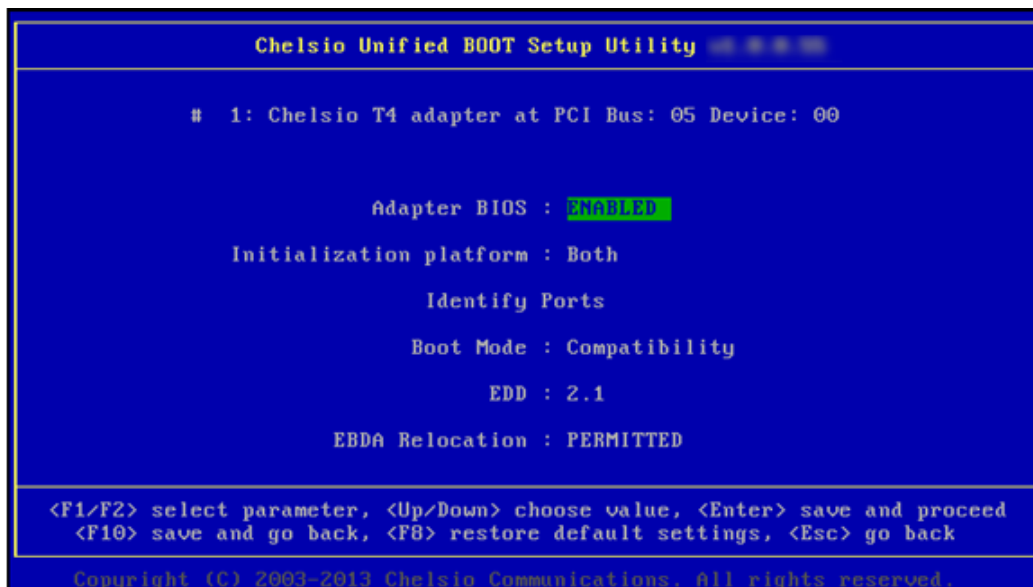
A screenshot of the Chelsio Unified Boot BIOS screen. The text is white on a black background. It reads: "Chelsio Unified Boot BIOS", "Copyright (C) 2003-2013 Chelsio Communications", and "Press <Alt-C> to Configure T4/T5 Card(s). Press <Alt-S> to skip BIOS."

- iii. The configuration utility will appear as below:



- iv. Choose the CNA on which you flashed the option ROM image. Hit [Enter].

- v. Enable the Adapter BIOS using arrow keys if not already enabled. Hit [ENTER].



Note Use the default values for Boot Mode, EDD and EBDA Relocation parameters, unless instructed otherwise.

- vi. Choose PXE from the list to configure. Hit [Enter].



- vii. Use the arrow keys to highlight the appropriate function among the 4 supported NIC functions and hit [Enter] to select.



- viii. Enable NIC function bios if not already enabled.



- ix. Choose the boot port to try the PXE boot. It is recommended to only enable functions and ports which are going to be used. Please note that enabling NIC Func 00 will enable port 0 for PXE, enabling NIC Func 01 will enable port 1 and so on for NIC function. Please refer the table below:

NIC Function enabled	Ports enabled
NIC Func00	00
NIC Func01	01
NIC Func02	02
NIC Func03	03

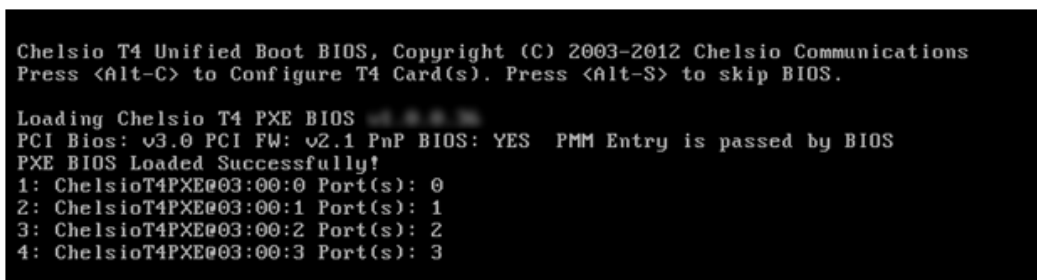


Note VLAN id currently not supported in Legacy and UEFI environments.

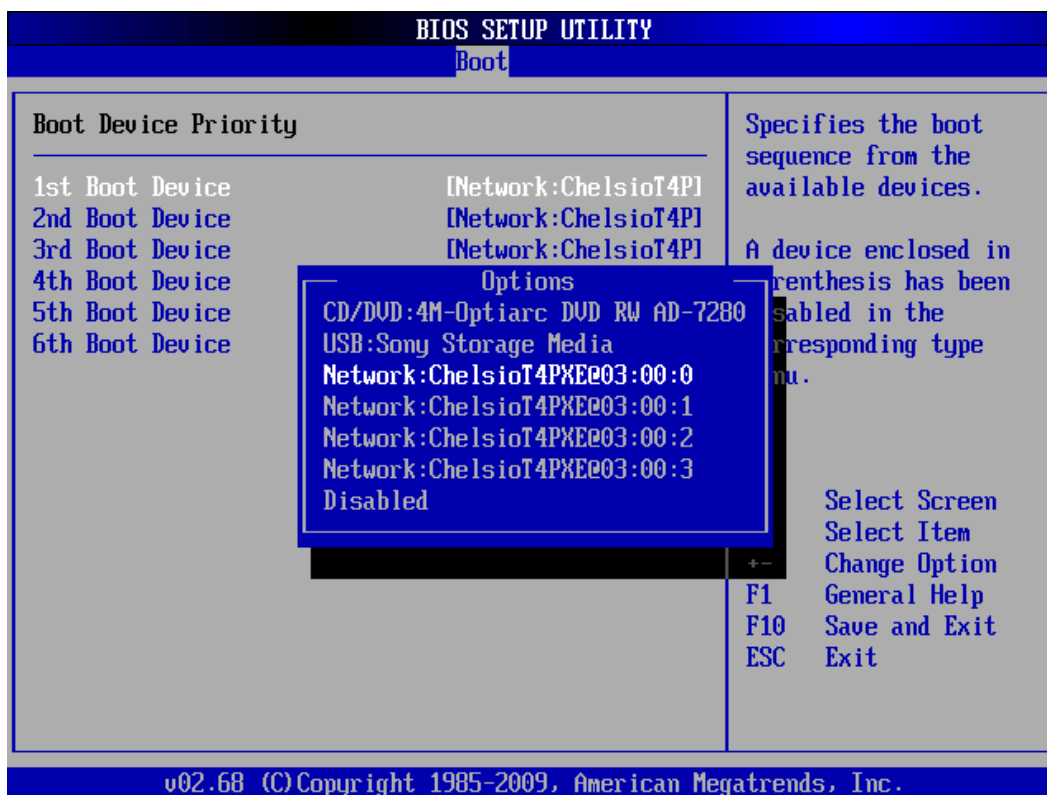
- x. Hit [Esc] and then [Y] to save configuration changes.



- xi. Reboot the system.
- xii. Hit [F2] or [DEL] or any other key as mentioned during system startup to enter the system setup.
- xiii. Allow the Chelsio T4 option ROM to initialize and setup PXE devices.
DO NOT PRESS ALT-S to skip Chelsio T4 option ROM.



- xiv. In the system setup, choose any of the Chelsio T4 PXE devices as the first boot device.



- xv. Reboot. DO NOT PRESS ALT-S to skip Chelsio T4 option ROM, during POST.
- xvi. Hit [F12] key when prompted to start PXE boot.

II. Driver Update Disk For Linux

1. Introduction

This section of the document describes the use and configuration of Chelsio's DUD for OS installations via PXE server. This solution can be used for installing operating systems over an ethernet network using Chelsio's T4-based Converged Network Adapters (CNAs). The Chelsio T4 Unified Option ROM resides on the flash memory of the T4-based adapter from where it is loaded by an x86 system BIOS during power on initialization.

1.1. Hardware Requirements

1.1.1. Supported Adapters

The following are the currently shipping Chelsio Adapters that are compatible with Chelsio Driver Update Disk software:

- T420-CR
- T440-CR
- T422-CR
- T420-BCH
- T420-SO-CR
- T440-LP-CR
- T420-LL-CR
- T420-BT
- T404-BT

1.2. Software Requirements

1.2.1. Linux Requirements

The Chelsio Driver Update Disk driver has been developed to run on 64-bit Linux platforms. Following is the list of Drivers/Software and supported Linux distributions:

Linux Distribution	Driver/Software (DUDs)
RHEL6.4,2.6.32-358.el6	PXE
SLES11SP3,3.0.76-0.11	PXE

2. Creating Driver Update Disk (DUD)

2.1. Creating DUD for RedHat Enterprise Linux

- i. If you haven't done already, download Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip from Chelsio Download Center, service.chelsio.com
- ii. Unzip the package,

```
[root@host~]# unzip Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip
```

- iii. Change your current working directory to *LinuxDUD* directory,

```
[root@host~]# cd Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx/LinuxDUD
```

- iv. Insert a blank, formatted USB flash drive.
- v. Depending on the distribution to be installed, copy the corresponding image file to the USB drive. For example, execute the following command for RHEL 6.4:

```
[root@host~]# cp Chelsio-DriverUpdateDisk-RHEL6.4-x86_64-x.x.x.x.img <path  
to USB drive>
```

2.2. Creating DUD for Suse Enterprise Linux

- i. If you haven't done already, download Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip from Chelsio Download Center, service.chelsio.com
- ii. Unzip the package,

```
[root@host~]# unzip Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip
```

- iii. Insert a blank USB flash drive.

iv. Format the USB drive

```
[root@host~]# mkfs.vfat /dev/sda
```

- v. Depending on the distribution to be installed, copy the corresponding image file to the USB stick. For example, execute the following command for SLES11sp3.

```
[root@host~]# dd if=/root/Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx/LinuxDUD/Chelsio-  
DriverUpdateDisk-SLES11sp3-x86_64-x.x.x.x.img of=/dev/sda
```


3. OS Installation

3.1. Installation using Chelsio NIC DUD (PXE only)

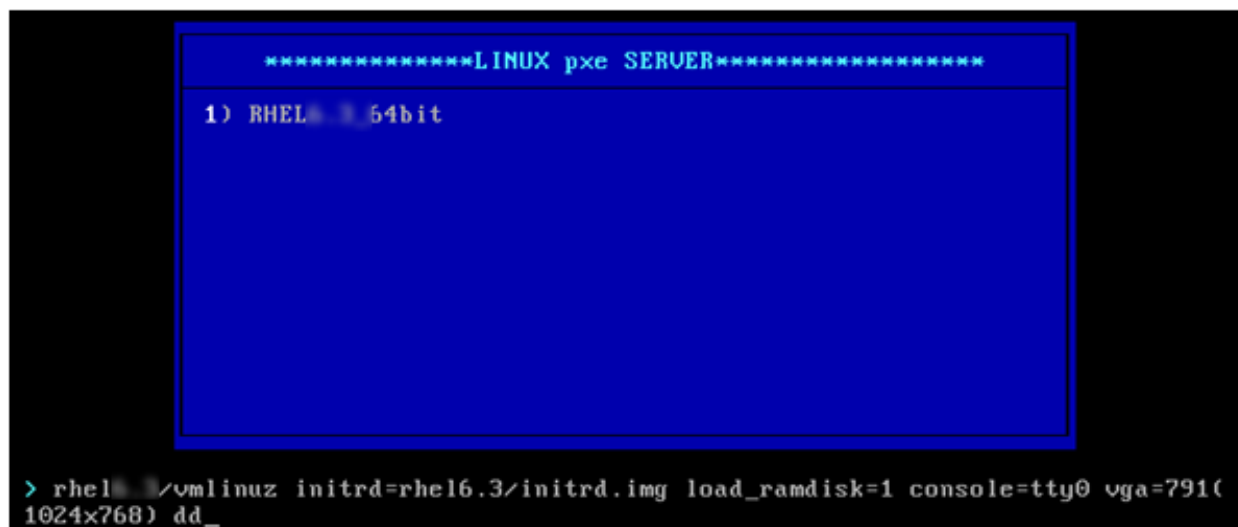
This is the recommended method for installing Linux OS using Chelsio T4 PXE boot. The Chelsio Driver Update Disk (DUD) has support for all the new adapters. Use Network Boot (PXE Boot) media to install the OS, and provide the Driver Update Disk as per the detailed instructions for each OS.

The DUD supports installation of RHEL and SLES distributions using Chelsio adapters over Network. There may be built-in Chelsio driver in these distributions. The driver may or may not work with Chelsio adapters, depending on the adapter in use, and the version of the driver that shipped in that particular distribution. Please flash the firmware provided in the package.

3.1.1. RHEL 6.X installation using Chelsio DUD

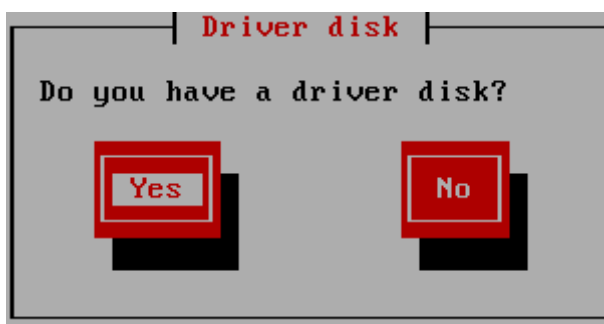
i. PXE boot prompt

Please make sure that the USB drive with DUD image is inserted. Type `dd` at the boot prompt for the installation media. The `dd` option specifies that you will be providing a Driver Update Disk during the installation.



ii. Driver disk prompt:

The installer will load and prompt you for the driver update disk. Select “Yes” and hit [Enter] to proceed.



iii. Driver disk source prompt:

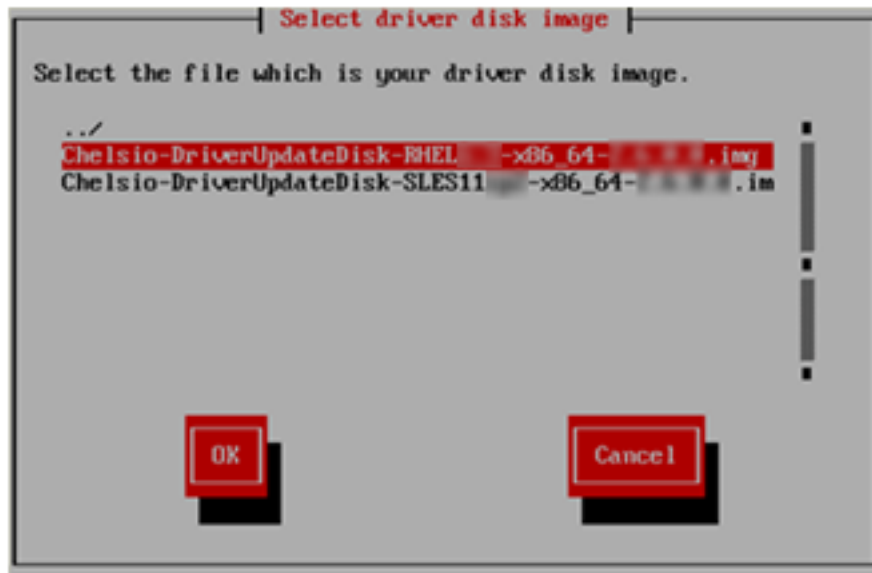
You will be asked to select the Driver Update Disk device from a list. USB drives usually show up as SCSI disks in Linux. So if there are no other SCSI disks connected to the system, the USB drive would assume the first drive letter “a”. Hence the drive name would be “sda”.

You can view the messages from the Linux kernel and drivers to determine the name of the USB drive, by pressing [Alt] + [F3] or [Alt] + [F4]. Press [Alt] + [F1] to get back to the list.



iv. Select the Driver Update File:

Select the Appropriate image file and Choose “OK”. Now the installer will search for the appropriate drivers from the driver disk and load them. This step may take some time. Check on the [Alt] + [F3] or [Alt] + [F4] screens for log messages.



v. Load additional drivers prompt:

The installer will ask if you wish to load more drivers. Choose “Yes” to load if you have any other drivers to load. Otherwise choose “No”.



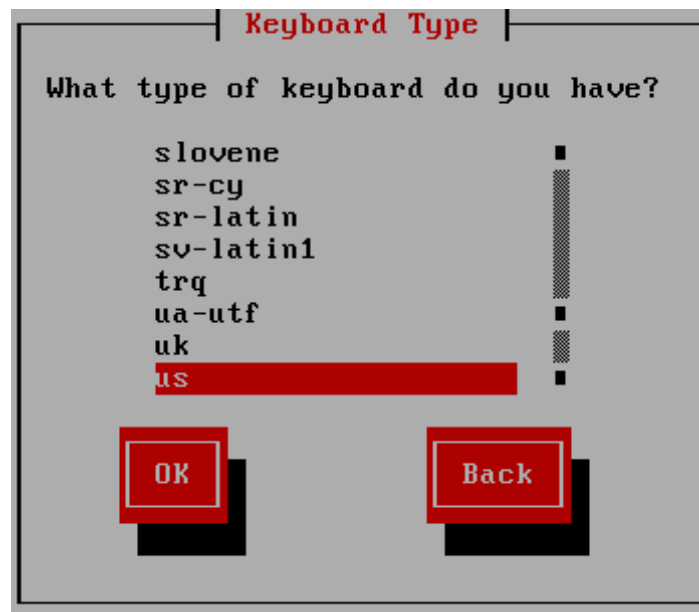
vi. Choose language and Keyboard type:

Select the required language from the list.



vii. Select Keyboard type

Select the type of keyboard you have from the list.



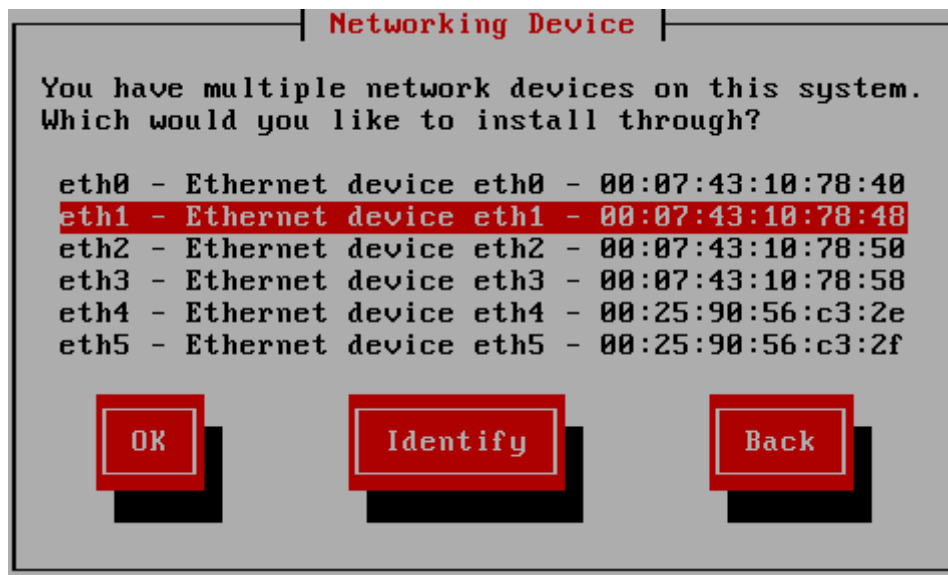
viii. Select Installation method:

In this step, you can choose the source which contains the OS installation ISO image. In this case, select “NFS directory”.

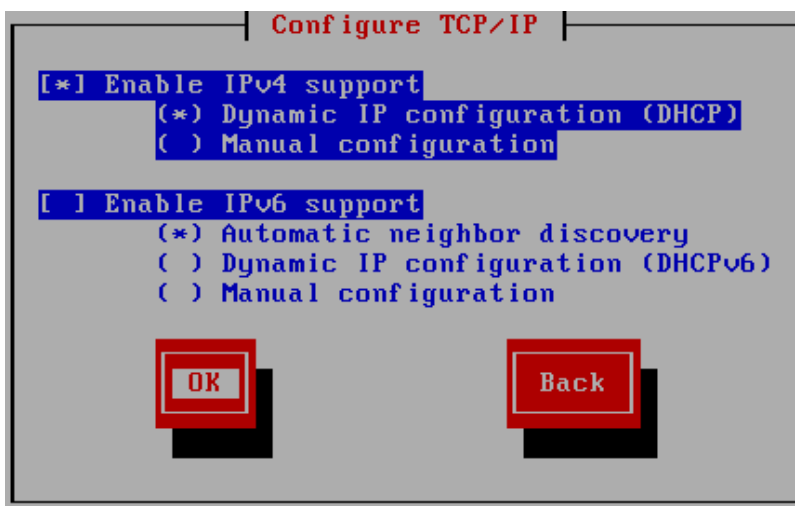


ix. Select Displayed Network Devices:

The Chelsio Network Devices will be displayed. Select the appropriate Chelsio NIC interface to proceed with installation.

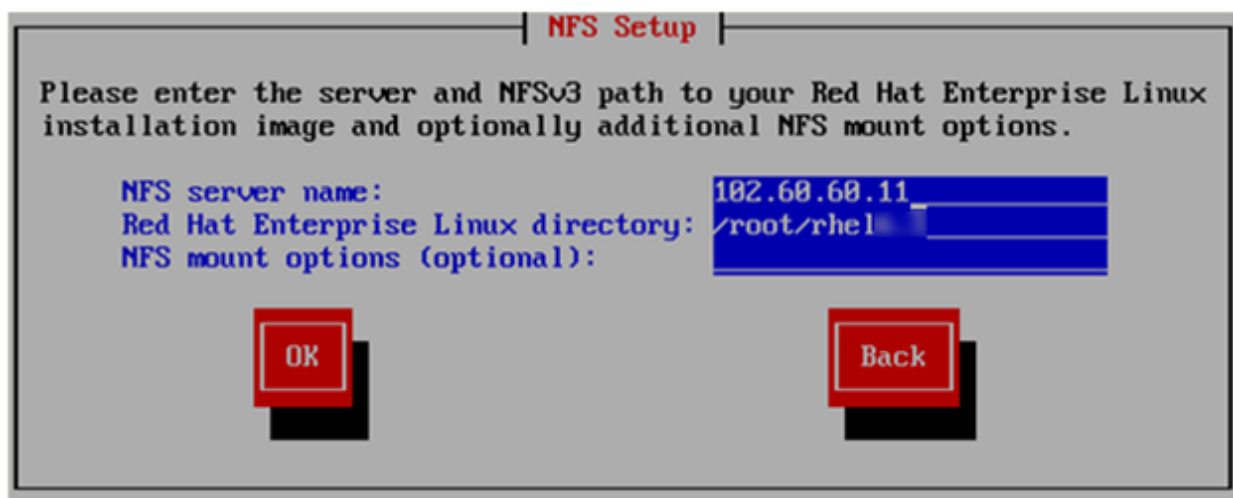
**x. Configure TCP/IP settings:**

Here you can specify if you want to configure your network interfaces using DHCP or manually using IPv4. IPv6 is currently not supported. Hence disable IPv6 before proceeding.



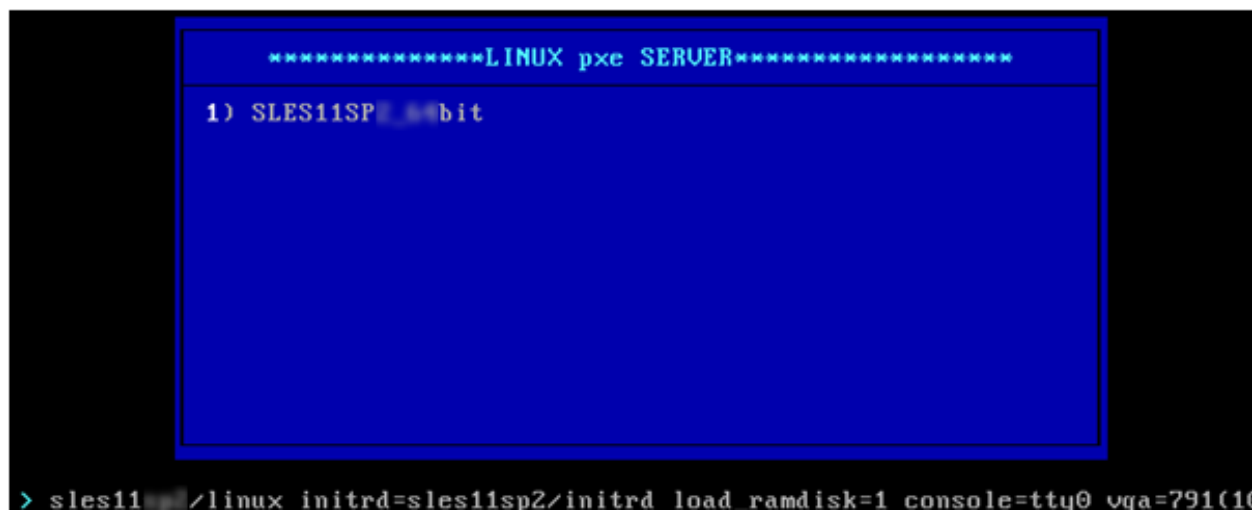
xi. Provide NFS/FTP/HTTP Server Name/IP and Path:

Proceeding with the installation will get NFS/FTP/HTTP setup page. Here, provide NFS server details to proceed with the installation. Then the graphical Installation screens for RHEL will appear. Proceed with the installation as usual.

**3.1.2. SLES installation using Chelsio DUD****i. PXE boot prompt:**

Please make sure that the USB drive with DUD image is inserted.

Type `dd` at the boot prompt for the installation media. The `dd` option specifies that you will be providing a Driver Update Disk during the installation. The DUD gets detected and the driver is automatically loaded by installer.



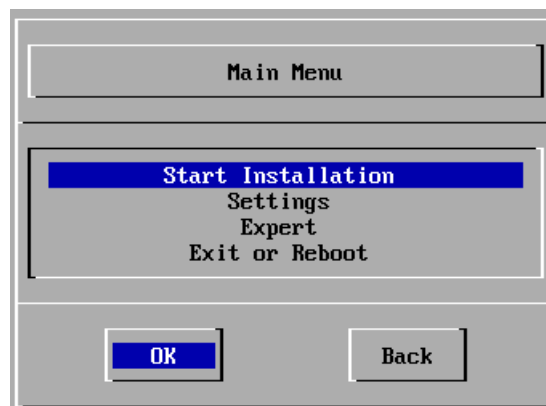
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[ 2.227429] hp_sw: device handler registered
[ 2.252145] rdac: device handler registered

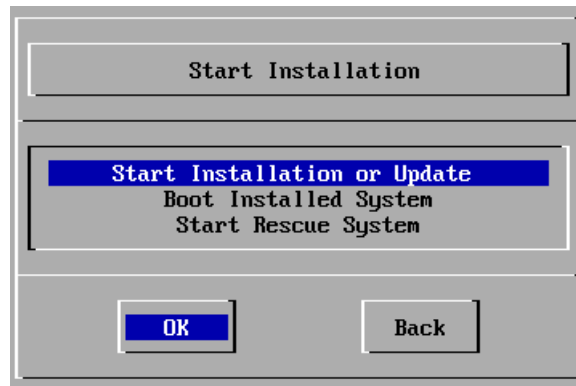
>>> SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 11 installation program v3.3.81 (c) 1996-2010 SUSE Linux Products GmbH <<<
Starting udev... ok
Loading basic drivers... ok
Starting hardware detection... ok
(If a driver is not working for you, try booting with brokenmodules=driver_name.)

Activating usb devices... ok
AMI Virtual CDROM
  drivers: usb_storage*
JetFlash Transcend 2GB
  drivers: usb_storage*
Logitech USB Multimedia Keyboard
  drivers: usbhid*
Chelsio Ethernet controller
  drivers: cxgb4*
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Intel 82574L Gigabit Network Connection
  drivers: e1000e*
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  drivers: e1000e*
Driver Update: Chelsio Network driver update Disk
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ii. Start Installation

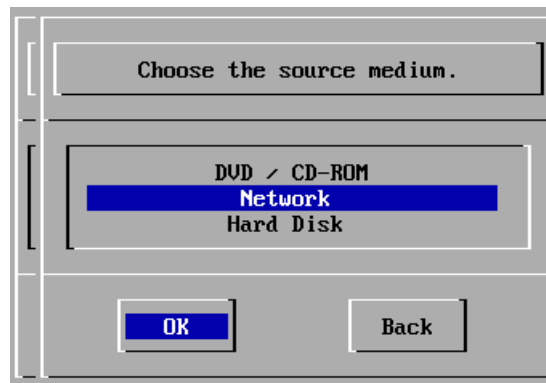
Select “Start Installation” and then “Start Installation or Update”.





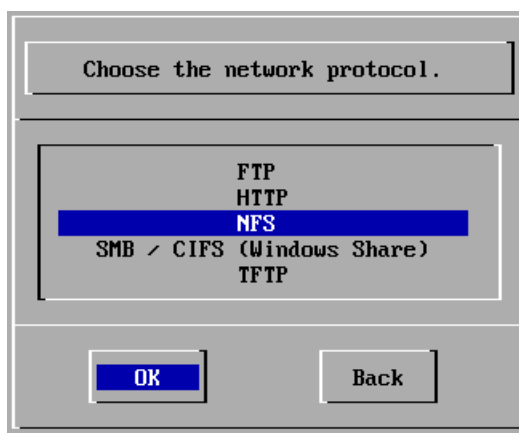
iii. Select method of install:

Select "Network" as the source of medium to install the SLES Operating System.



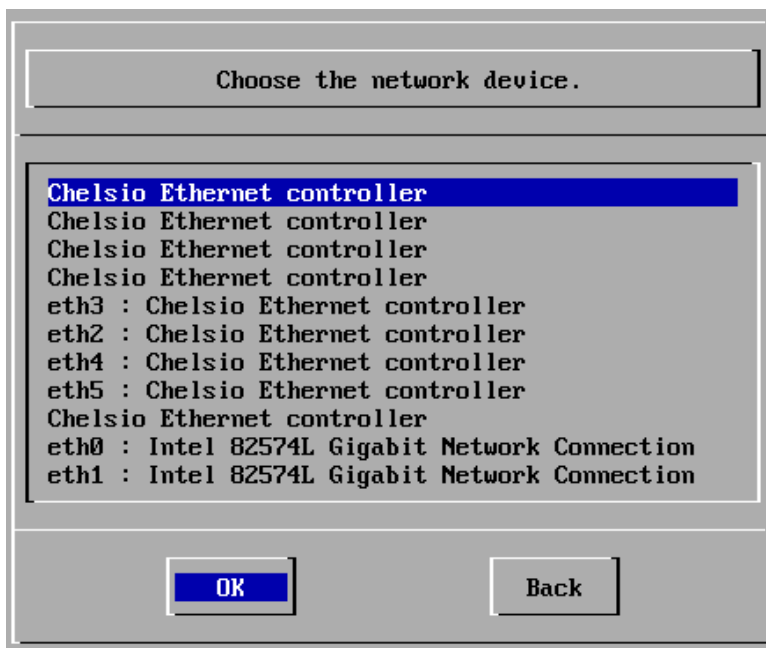
iv. Select the Network protocol:

Select the desired Network protocol from the list presented.



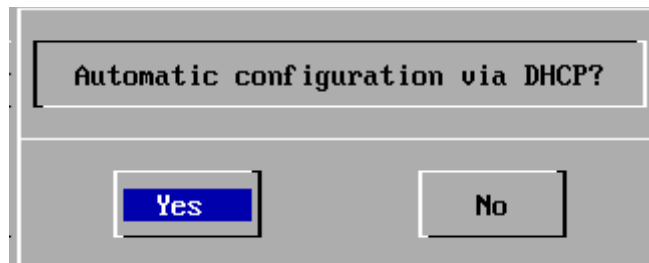
v. Select appropriate Chelsio network Interface:

Select the appropriate Chelsio interface from the list to proceed with installation. You can view the messages from the Linux kernel and drivers to determine the name of NIC interface by pressing [Alt] + [F3] or [Alt] + [F4]. Press [Alt] + [F1] to get back to the list.



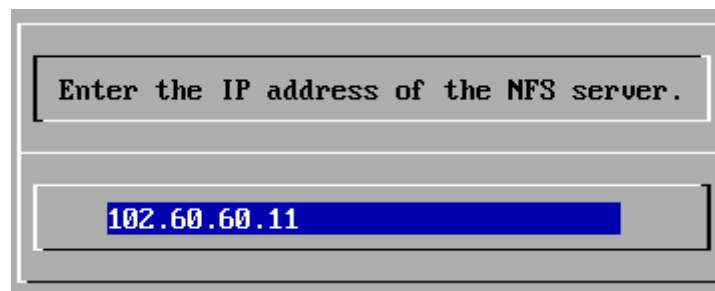
vi. Configure DHCP IP

Select “Yes” to configure the network interface selected in the previous step using DHCP.



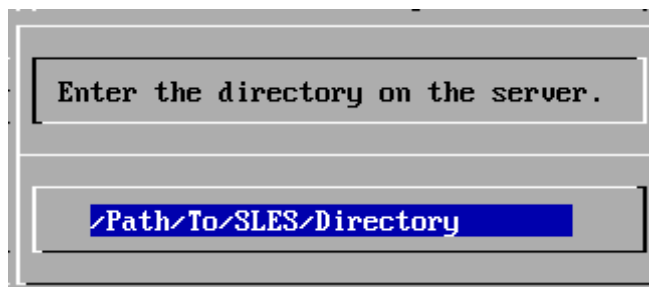
vii. Provide NFS/FTP/HTTP/TFTP Server Name/IP and Path:

Provide a valid NFS/FTP/HTTP/TFTP Server IP address to proceed.



viii. Provide operating system Directory Path:

Provide a valid directory path to the operating system to be installed. When the graphical Installation screen for SLES appears, proceed with the installation as usual.



III. PXE-WDS Driver For Windows

1. Introduction

This section describes the use and configuration of Chelsio's PXE-WDS driver package for Chelsio's T4 10/1G adapters. The driver package consists of Network driver needed to install Windows operating system using WDS for Chelsio T4 CNAs.

Windows Deployment Services can be used to add driver packages to boot image on the server and configure them to be deployed to client computers along with the install image. This can be used to PXE boot to the supported operating systems.

1.1. Hardware Requirements

1.1.1. Supported Adapters

The following are the currently shipping Chelsio Adapters that are compatible with Chelsio PXE-WDS driver:

- T420-CR
- T440-CR
- T422-CR
- T420-SO-CR
- T420-BCH
- T420-BT
- T404-BT


1.2. Software Requirements

1.2.1. Windows Requirements

The Chelsio PXE-WDS driver package has been developed to run on Windows platform. Currently the driver is available for following version:

- Windows Server 2012

Other versions have not been tested and are not guaranteed to work.

 **Note** *The boot image from above mentioned operating systems is supported. You can find the image (boot.wim) in \Sources folder in the operating system CD/DVD.*

2. PXE- WDS driver configuration

You can use Windows Deployment Services to add driver packages (such as network adapter drivers, mass storage drivers, and bus drivers) to Windows boot images. This means that you do not have to export the image, use the tools in the Windows Automated Installation Kit to add driver packages manually- and then add the updated boot image.

2.1. Windows Deployment Services

Please refer to Microsoft documentation to setup WDS server. Additional information is available at [Windows Deployment Services Getting Started Guide](#).

2.2. Adding Driver Packages to WDS Server

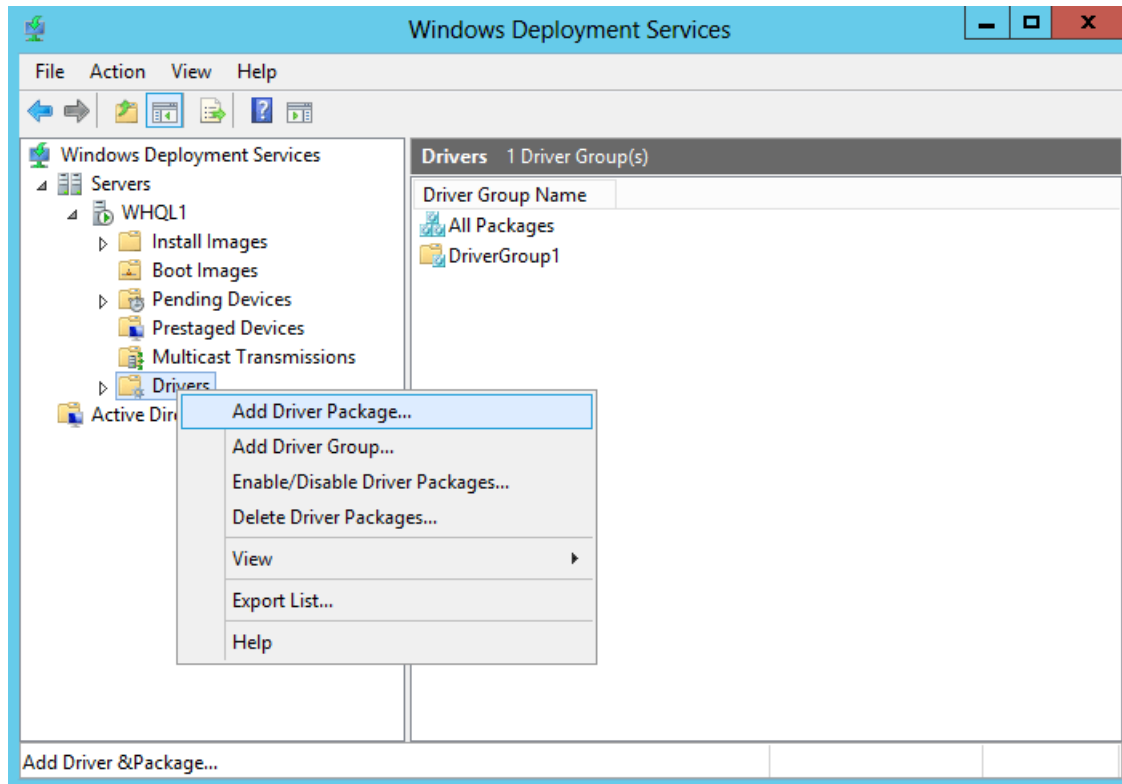
This section contains information about adding driver packages to WDS server for 64-bit systems.

First add VBD driver and then followed by NDIS. For more information, see [Managing and Deploying Driver Packages](#).

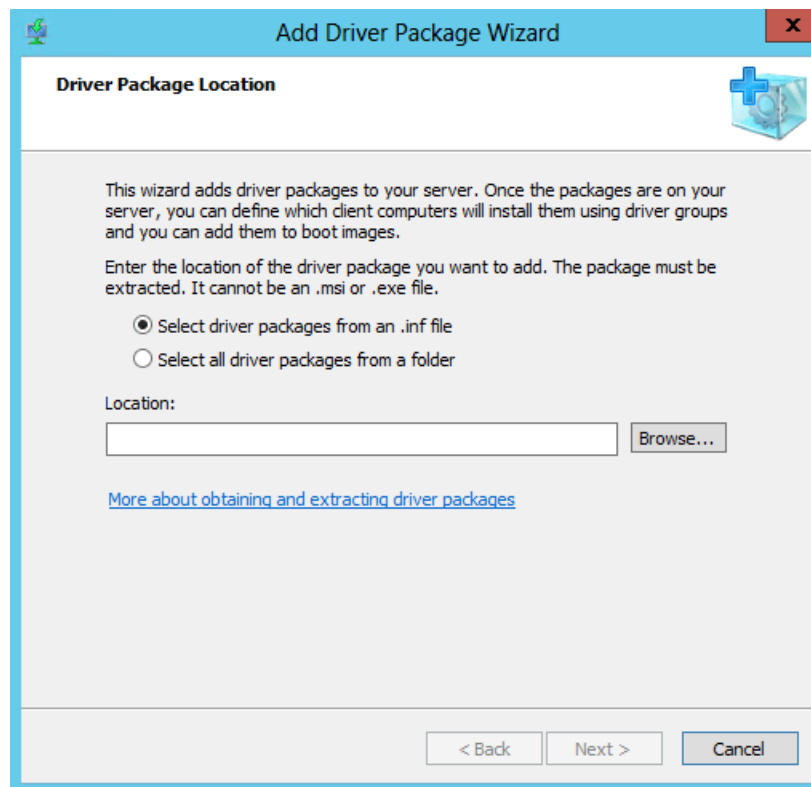
Before proceeding, download *Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx.zip* from Chelsio Download Center, service.chelsio.com and unzip the contents of the package to a desired location.

2.2.1. Adding VBD

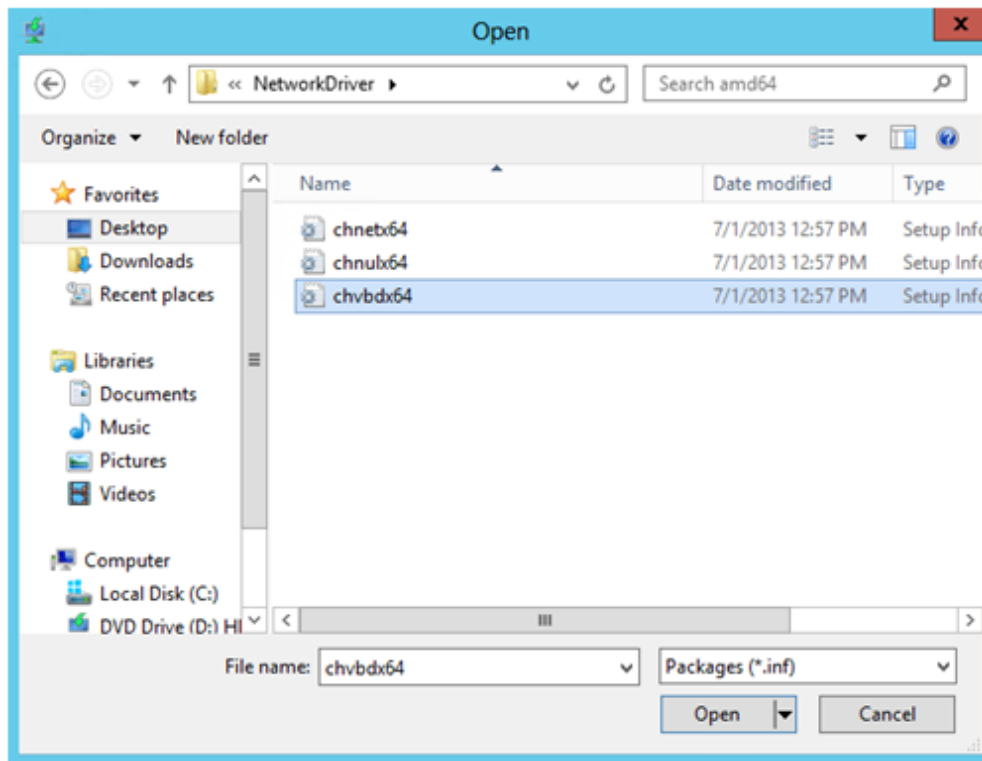
- i. Open the **Windows Deployment Services** MMC snap-in. Expand the **Servers** node and the node for your Windows Deployment Services server. Right-click the **Drivers** node and select **Add Driver Package**.



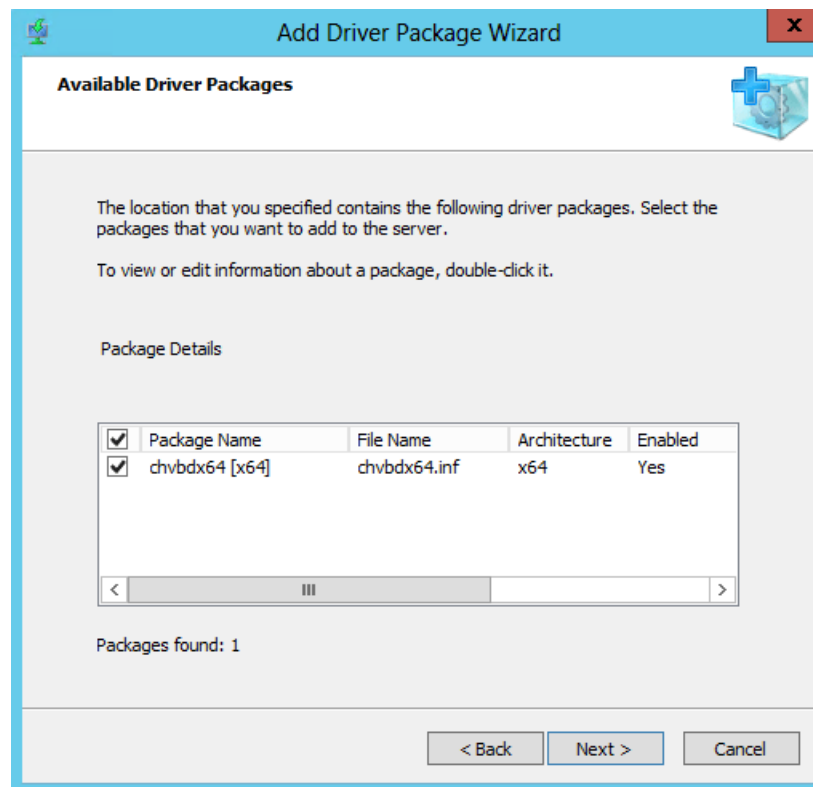
- ii. Select the *Select driver package from an .inf file* option and click **Browse**.



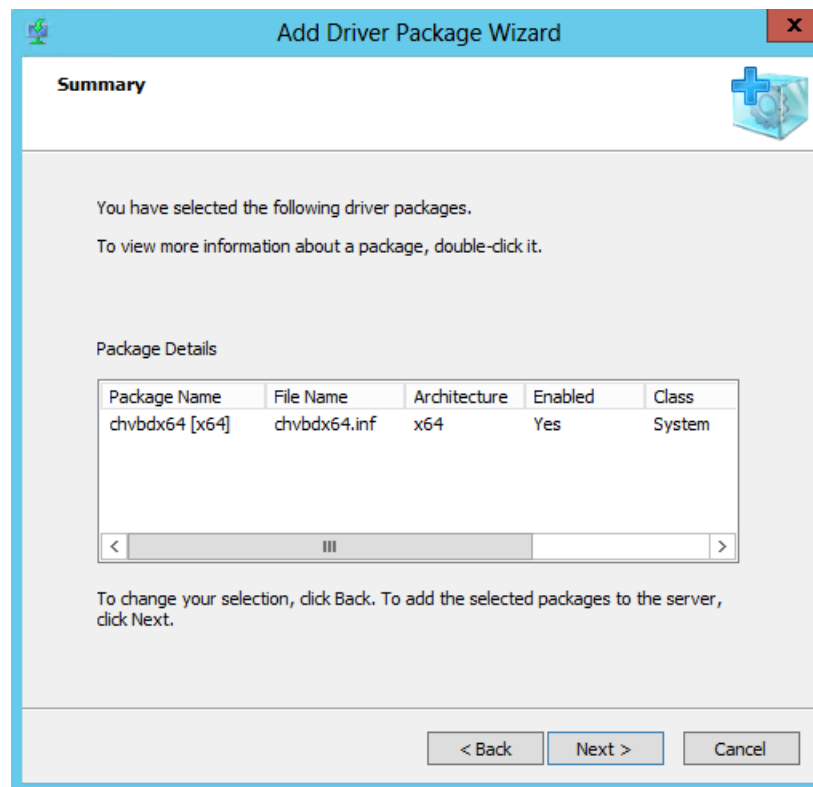
- iii. Locate the VBD driver (*chvbdx64.inf*) in *Chelsio-Uboot-x.x.x.xx/WindowsDrivers/NetworkDriver* and click **Open**.



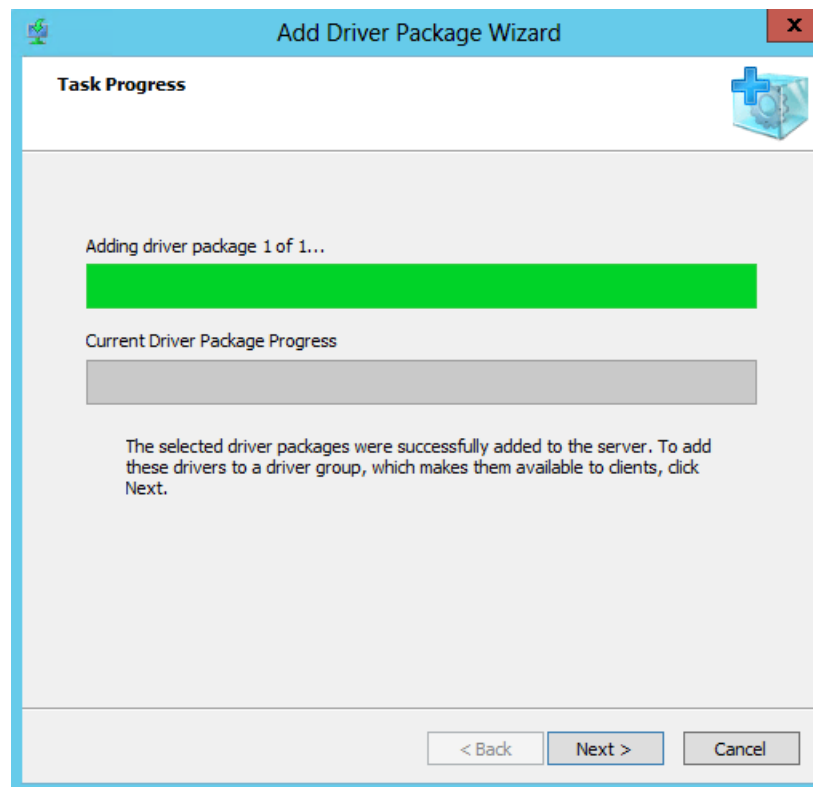
- iv. Please ensure that the checkbox for *chvbdx64[x64]* is selected and click **Next**.



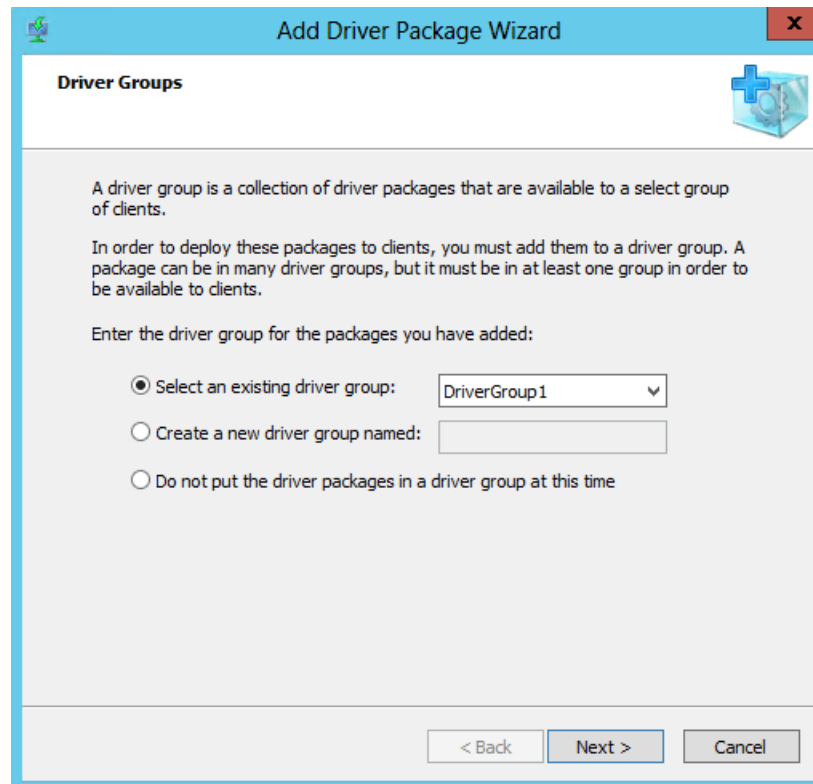
- v. To add the selected VBD driver, click **Next** or to change click **Back**.



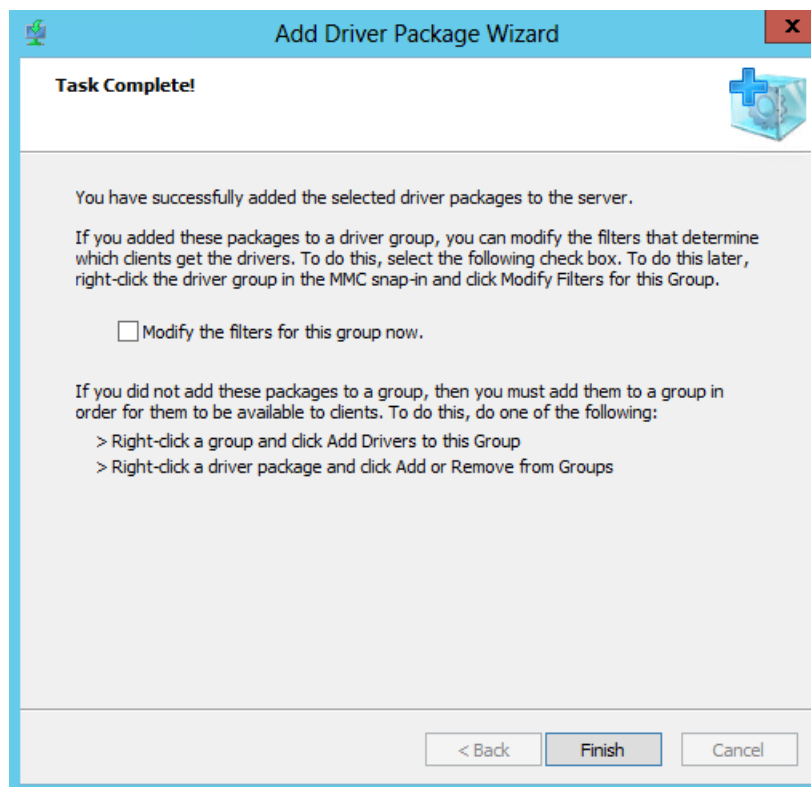
- vi. The selected driver will now be added to the server. After the task is complete, click **Next**.



- vii. When asked which driver group to add the packages to, select *Select an existing driver group*, and ensure that *DriverGroup1* is selected. This driver group (by default) is configured as follows:
- a) It has no filters so all clients will have access to the packages in this group, and
 - b) Only packages that match the client's hardware will be installed.



- viii. On the last page of the wizard, make sure that the check box for *Modify the filters for the group now* is unselected, and click **Finish**.



2.2.2. Adding NDIS (cht4ndis.inf)

The procedure for adding NDIS driver to the WDS server is similar to VBD as explained in the previous section. In step (iii), locate and use the file *chnetx64.inf* and in step (iv), ensure that only *chnetx64[x64]* is selected.

2.3. Adding Driver Packages to Boot Images

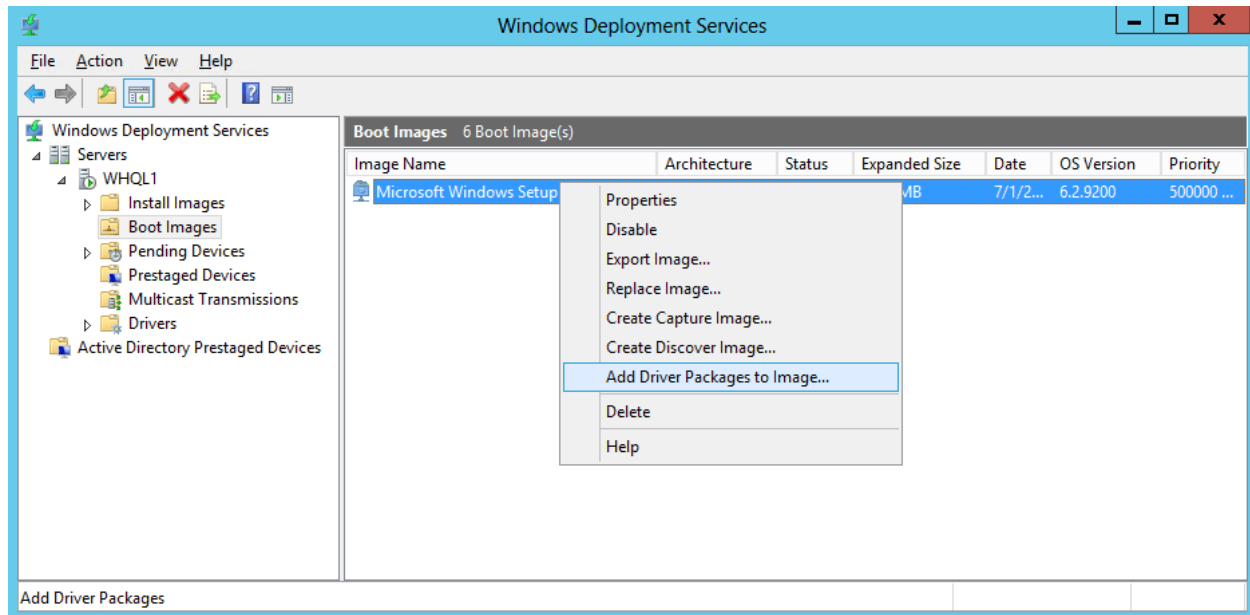
This section contains information about adding driver packages to Windows boot images for 64-bit systems.

Please ensure that the VBD and NDIS drivers are added to the WDS server before proceeding (See [Adding Driver Packages to WDS Server](#)). Also, add VBD driver first and then followed by NDIS to the boot image. For more information, see [Managing and Deploying Driver Packages](#).

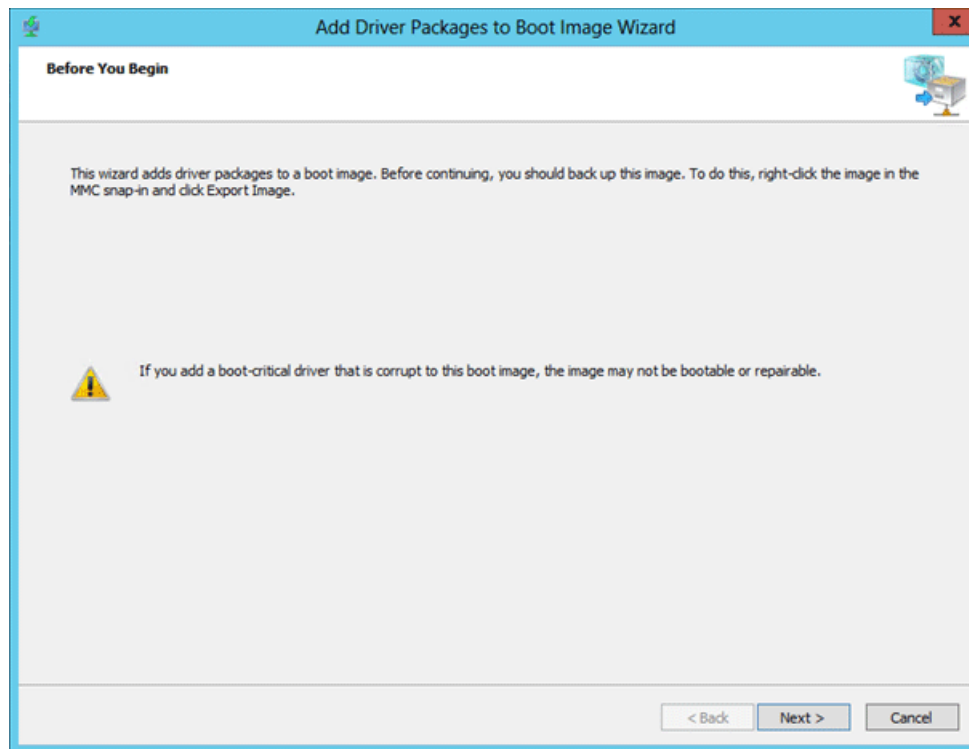
2.3.1. Adding VBD driver

Follow the steps below to add VBD driver package to Windows boot image using the Windows interface (MMC snap-in) for 64-bit systems.

- i. Open the **Windows Deployment Services** MMC snap-in. Expand the **Servers** node and then **Boot Images** node.
- ii. Right-click on the boot image that you want to add the driver to, and select **Add Driver Packages to Image**.



- iii. If required, back up the boot image by following the instruction on the screen or click **Next** to continue.



- iv. Click **Search for Packages**. Then in the **Search results** section, select the checkbox for *chvbdx64[x64]* only and click **Next**.

The screenshot shows the 'Add Driver Packages to Boot Image Wizard' window, specifically the 'Select Driver Packages' step. The window has a title bar with a close button (X) and a help icon. The main area is divided into two sections: 'Search' and 'Search results'.

Search Section:

Search for the driver packages that you want by adding one or more search attributes. Only packages that match all of the attributes will appear in the results.

Attribute Type	Operator	Values
Package Architect...	Equal to	"x64"
Package Class	Equal to	"Net", "System", "DiskDrive", "hdc", "SCSIAdapter"

Buttons: Add..., Edit..., Remove, Search for Packages

Search results Section:

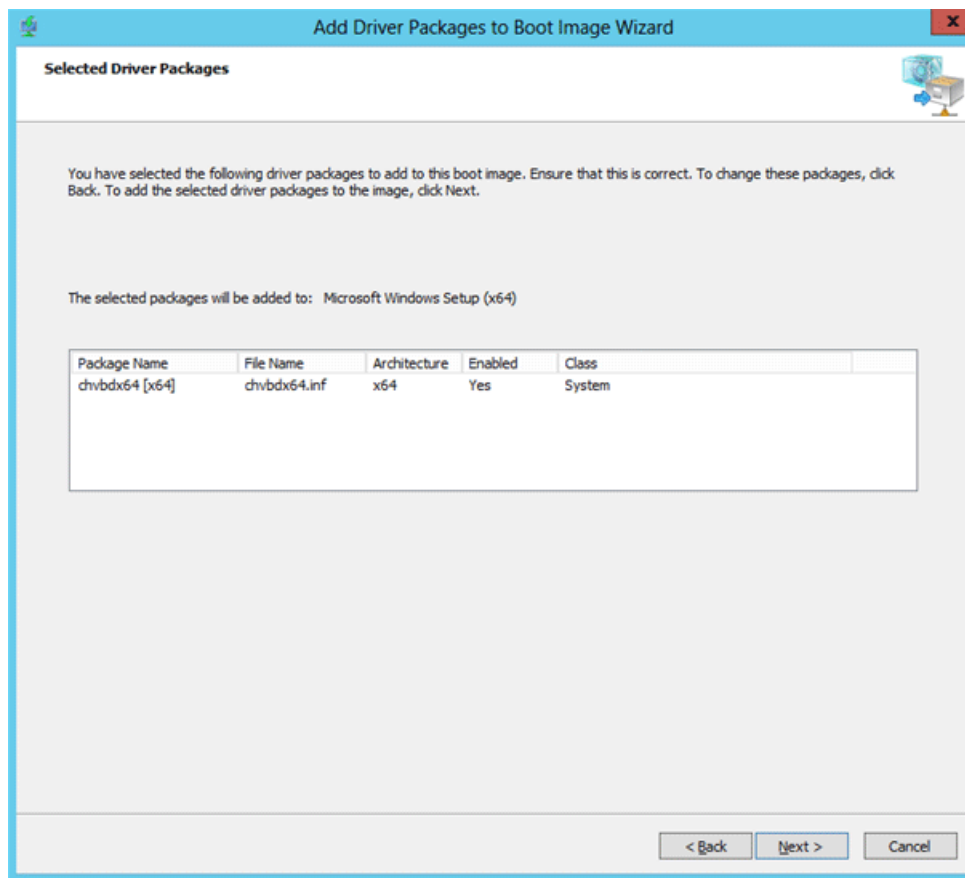
Clear the check box for packages that you do not want to add, and then click Next.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Package Name	File Name	Architecture	Enabled	Class
<input type="checkbox"/>	chnebx64 [x64]	chnebx64.inf	x64	Yes	Net
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	chvbdx64 [x64]	chvbdx64.inf	x64	Yes	System

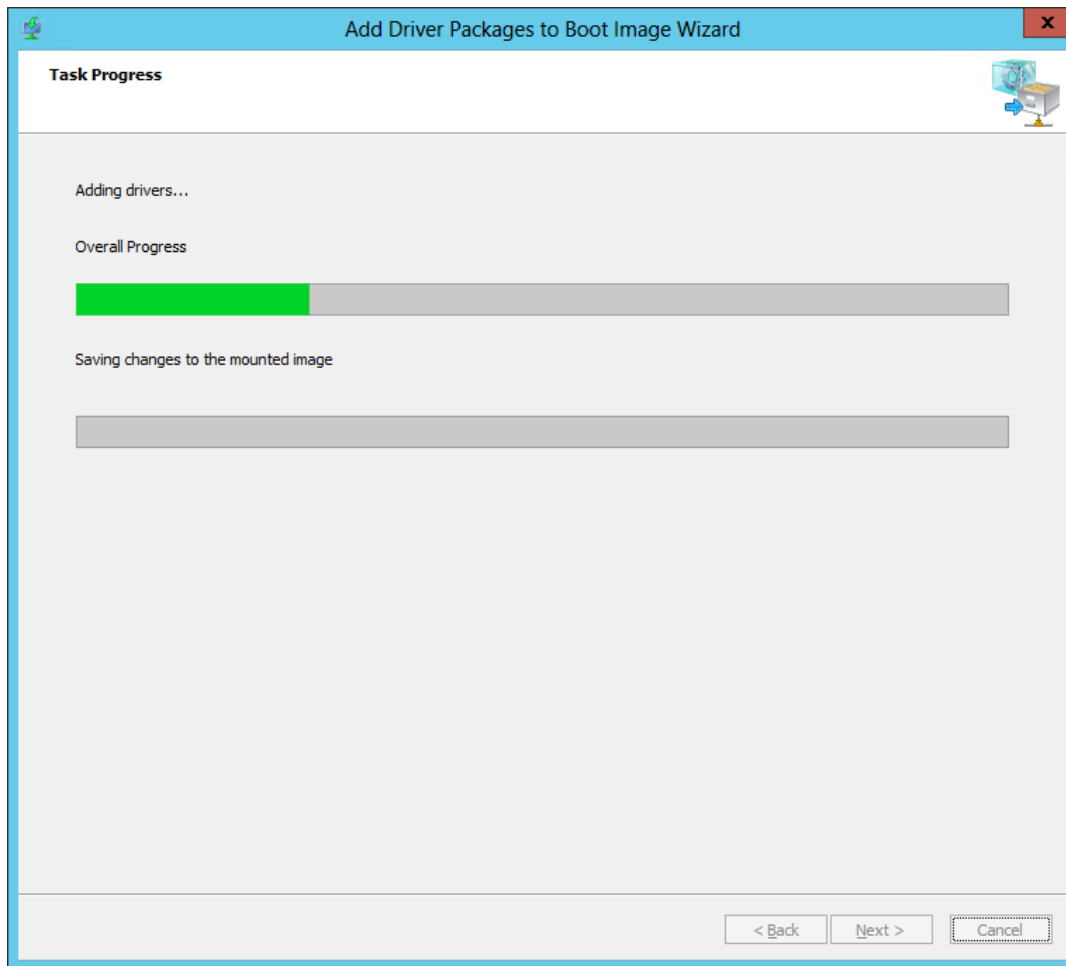
Packages found: 2

Buttons: < Back, Next >, Cancel

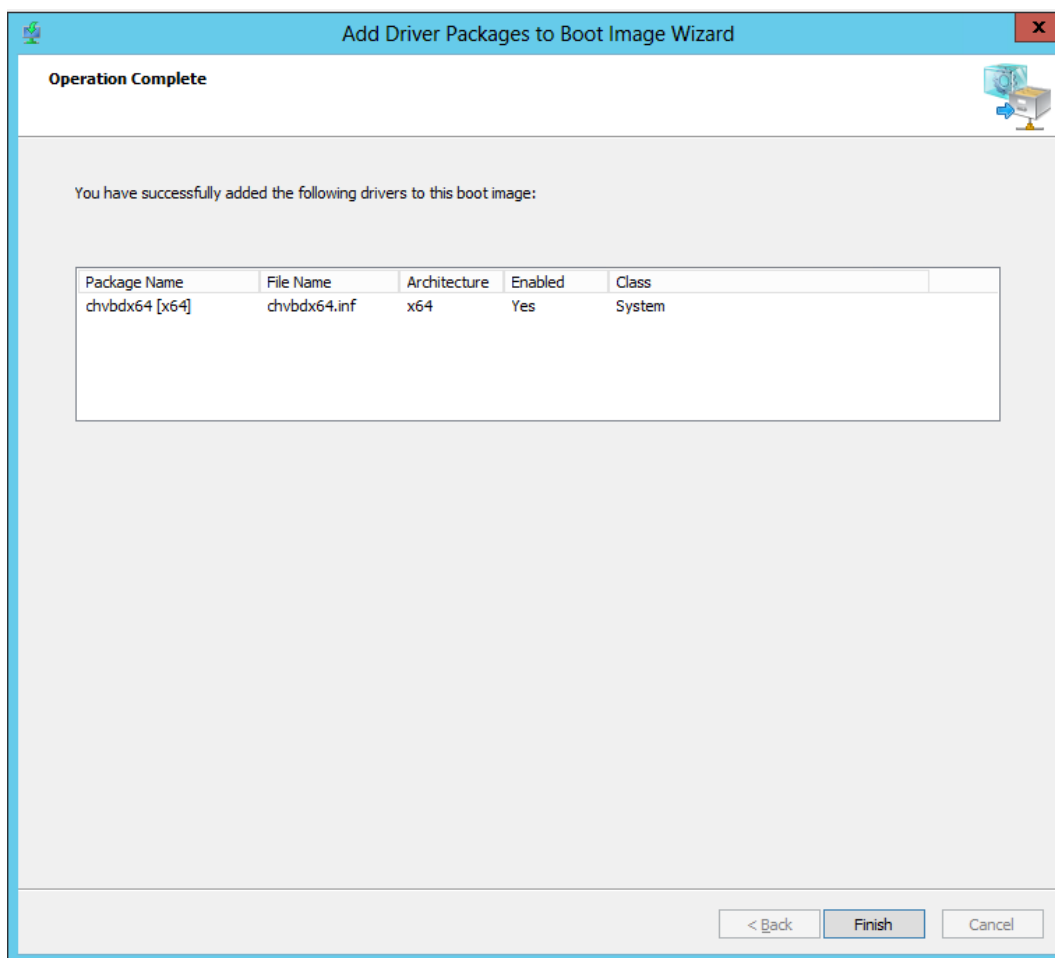
- v. To add the selected VBD driver, click **Next** or to change click **Back**.



vi. The VBD driver will now be added to the boot image.

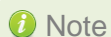


vii. Once the task is completed, click **Finish** to close the wizard.



2.3.2. Adding NDIS driver (cht4ndis) to Windows boot image

The procedure for adding NDIS driver to Windows boot image is similar to VBD as explained in the previous section. In step (iv), select the checkbox for *chnetx64[x64]* only and click **Next**.



Note *If the image that you are updating is currently being downloaded to a client when you perform this procedure, Windows Deployment Services will ensure that the client receives a consistent copy of the file.*

IV. Appendix

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