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DEC/X11 MODULE PROGRAMMERS GUIDE

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this document is to explain how to code a DEC/X11 Exerciser Module. Before attempting to write a DEC/X11 module, the programmer must be familiar with the DEC/X11 exerciser package, concepts, and have a working knowledge of the MACY11 Assembly Language.

The following discussion assumes that the programmer understands the programming and hardware specification of the device the module is being written for, and has constructed a preliminary flow chart of the program.

2.0 DEC/X11 ABSTRACT

DEC/X11 is the system exerciser for the PDP-11 family. It is designed to promote system interaction and to detect system failures, if any, caused by said interaction. DEC/X11 is designed to be used as an overall system confidence test, and to provide an indication of the integrity of individual system components. To that effect, the individual exerciser modules can be written to be either simple or extensive, depending on the exact purpose.

The basic components of the DEC/X11 package are:

1. DEC/X11 monitor library.
2. DEC/X11 option/device exerciser modules.
3. DEC/X11 configurator/linker program.
4. DEC/X11 documentation.

The monitor library, exerciser option modules, and the configurator/linker program are used to generate a "Runtime exerciser" that is loadable by the standard ABS loader. The configurator/linker program is used to configure and link the desired monitor and modules and to generate the exerciser. The exerciser includes only the monitor and exerciser modules required to exercise the system. This document does not concern itself with the configuration-linking process. Description and instructions for the configurator/linker are found in the DEC/X11 Users Manual .

DEC/X11 software is in modular form. This format will allow the final exerciser to be only as large as necessary. The modular format also provides for easy updates and modifications.

3.0 DEFINITION OF A DEC/X11 OPTION MODULE

A module is a program which is dedicated to one device, controller or option and is interfaced to the DEC/X11 monitor. Each module is only part of the system exerciser which can be made up of numerous modules. The monitor provides various support and utility routines which can be used by each module.

The module should be written in such a way as to "Exercise" the device. It should not be written with a stand-alone diagnostic in mind. One must remember that when DEC/X11 is run, the stand-alone diagnostics have been run and the devices verified. The DEC/X11 exerciser modules are written to find system problems, not static problems. The module should be designed to exercise the devices with the emphasis on throughput and a minimum amount of overhead. It should be noted that tests requiring "operator intervention" should not be included in the modules.

4.0 DEC/X11 OPTION MODULE CLASSIFICATION

Modules need software hooks so that they can communicate with the monitor. Different types of modules require different software hooks. These software hooks are generated by the use of "Header Statement" macros. DEC/X11 modules have been categorized into six groups depending upon the type of option or device that is being tested. By using the various types of Header Statements that have been defined for each group (section 4.1 to 4.6), the software hooks that are required by the module will be generated when the module is assembled with the common library file called "DDXCOM.P11". This file includes macro call definitions and common tags that are required by the different types of modules.

NOTE

The first thing that has to be determined by the programmer, is the type of module that is being written.

This has to be done to determine the appropriate "Header Statement" required by the module so that the proper software hooks will be generated. [Read the "Header" definitions described in section 4.1 to 4.6 to determine the proper Header Statement required.]

NOTE

The "Header" statement macro must be the first line of code in the module.

4.1 BKM0D

The BKM0D type module runs in what is called the background mode. When writing BKM0D modules, the "START" and "RESTRT" tags must be at the same location. BKM0D's are used when exercising non-interrupt devices or functions. For example, the CPA module tests all the basic instructions of the PDP-11. The format for the header macro call for a BKM0D is shown below:

```
BKM0D    <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO
```

4.2 NBKM0D

The NBKM0D type module runs in non-restartable background mode. This type of module is run first and only once. After it runs successfully it never runs again unless the exercise is aborted and started over. An example would be a module to check timing or parity on the system before the other modules were run. The format for the header macro call for an NBKM0D module is shown below:

```
NBKM0D   <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO
```

4.3 SBKM0D

The SBKM0D type module runs in special background mode. This type of module runs only once after every relocation of the exerciser. This module type runs before NBKM0D's. An example would be a multi-processor environment using a bus switch where the modules function would be required whenever the exerciser altered it's position in core. The format for the header macro is shown below:

```
SBKM0D   <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO
```

4.4 IOM0D

The IOM0D type module operates in an input/output Mode. These modules are interrupt driven and are capable of input/output operation. They are generally associated with buffer driven devices, ie: devices that do not do NPR's and do not have "word count" registers. Examples are: the TA-11 cassette, the floppy disk, papertape reader/punch, and line printers. The format for the header macro call for a IOM0D module is shown below:

```
IOM0D    <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO
```

4.5 IOMODX

The IOMODX type module is an extended IOMOD. It is used for NPR devices and provides added capabilities not required by IOMOD's. Some of these added capabilities include; use of the monitor supplied write buffer, ability to change the size of the read and write buffers, access to the monitor's CHECK DATA utility, and conversion routines to get 18-bit addresses from 16-bit addresses and, on certain cpu's, 22-bit addresses from 18-bit addresses. An example of this type of module would be the RK-11 disk module. The format for the header macro call for an IOMODX is as follows:

```
IOMODX <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO,RBUFVA,RB
UFSZ,WBUFRQ
```

4.6 IOMODP

The IOMODP type module is a partially relocatable IOMODX. This means that the module, because of hardware restrictions, must be relocated only on certain fixed boundaries such as 32K. Please consult with the DEC/X11 group if this type of module is necessary. The format for the header macro call for the IOMODP is as follows:

```
IOMODP <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO,RBUFVA,RB
UFSZ,WBUFRQ
```

4.7 IOMODR

The IOMODR type module is a restricted IOMOD which can not be relocated at all because of hardware restrictions. This type of module will only be permitted to run when the exerciser is in the lowest memory bank (relocated to 0). The Unibus tester module (BTB) is an example of this. Please consult the DEC/X11 group if this type of module is necessary. The format for the header macro call is as follows:

```
IOMODR <ABCD >,ADDR,VECTOR,BR1,BR2,DVC,ICONST,IDNO
```


5.0 HEADER MACRO CALL

In the Header macro Statement, there is a string of arguments that must be defined. The type of module being defined determines which arguments to be used. These arguments are explained in detail in Sections 5.01 to 5.08.

An example of a header statement, taken from the RKA module, is shown below.

```
IOMODX <RKA >, 177400, 220, 5, 0, 0, 512., 5, BUFIN, 256.,
1024.
```

```
NAME <ABCD > ADDR VECTOR BR1 BR2 DVC ICONST IDNO RBUFVA
RBUFSZ WBUFRQ
```

```
2b 1;.f;.j
```

The code generated, from this header call is shown on page 42.

5.01 Module Name Format

The format for naming the module in the title statement is as follows:

```
<ABCD >
```

The argument consists of five characters within angle brackets.

The last character must be left blank and is filled by the configurator/linker at configuration time to identify multiple copies of the same module. The first four characters which must be

supplied will follow the following convention:

- AB Any two alpha mnemonic characters that identify the hardware and thus the module. An example would be a "RP" for the RP-11 disk.
- C Alpha character to distinguish between two or more different modules for the same generic device. The sequence A, B, C, etc. must be used for each additional module. The RPB module for the RP04 would be an example of the second RP module that was written.
- D Alpha character used to specify the module revision. The sequence A, B, C, etc. must be used for each new

revision. RPBC would show that this would be the third version of this program.

(SPACE) Numeric character used at configuration time to distinguish between multiple copies of the same module. This space is filled by the configurator/linker. You will always leave this as a space character when you code your source program.

5.02 ADDR address of Device or Option

This specifies the unibus address of the device or option. If more than one address is assigned, "ADDR" should specify the first address in the group of contiguous addresses. When the header macro is executed, "ADDR" will be placed in word 6 [ADDR:] of the module interface [shown on page 42].

If the address will not be known until configuration time, "ADDR" should be specified as a 1. If the operator did not follow directions and set up the address, this will generate an odd address system error. This will reduce the possibility of chasing false errors.

"ADDR" must always be equal to zero for a BKMOD.

This word "ADDR:" must be used to derive any addresses the module needs to access the device registers. Two examples are shown below:

5.02.1 Example #1:

```
MOV  ADDR,R5      ;GET 1ST ADDRESS
.
.
.
MOV  #10000,2(R5) ;SET POWER CLEAR BIT IN COMMAND REG.
MOV  #1024.,4(R5) ;LOAD BYTE COUNT REG.
MOV  WBUFPA,6(R5) ;LOAD MEMORY ADDRESS REG.
MOV  CMD,2(R5)    ;LOAD THE COMMAND REG.
```

5.02.2 Example #2:

```
MOV  ADDR,R5      ;GET 1ST ADDRESS
MOV  R5,MTS       ;SET UP STATUS REG. POINTER
TST  (R5)+        ;MAKE CERTAIN REG. CAN BE ACCESSED
MOV  R5,MTC       ;SET UP COMMAND REG. POINTER
```

```
TST (R5)+ ;MAKE CERTAIN REG. CAN BE ACCESSED
MOV R5,MTBC ;SET UP BYTE COUNT REG. POINTER
TST (R5)+ ;MAKE CERTAIN REG. CAN BE ACCESSED
MOV R5,MTMA ;SET UP ADDRESS REG. POINTER
.
.
MOV #100,@MTC ;SET POWER CLEAR BIT IN COMMAND REG.
MOV WBUFPA,@MTMA ;LOAD MEMORY ADDRESS REG.
```

The first technique requires less storage and is more efficient to use but requires that you save and restore R5 if you need to access registers in the interrupt service routine. This method is not recommended and should be avoided. The second technique is less efficient but eliminates the need to save and restore the registers in the interrupt service routine. It also makes the program easier to follow and maintain. This is the recommended method.

5.03 VECTOR Vector address of device or option

This argument specifies the vector address assigned to the device or option. If more than one vector is assigned, "VECTOR" will specify the first vector address in the group. When the header macro is executed, "VECTOR" will be placed in word 10 [VECTOR:] of the module interface [shown on page 42].

"VECTOR" must always be equal to zero for a BKM0D.

If no vector is assigned or if it will not be known until configuration time, "VECTOR" should be specified as a 1. If the operator did not follow directions and set up the vector, this will generate an odd address system error. This minimizes the possibility of this module destroying some other module's vector. "VECTOR" must be used in conjunction with BR1 and BR2 to set up the interrupt vectors.

5.04 BR1, BR2 Bus priority levels

"BR1", and "BR2" must always be equal to zero for a BKM0D.

These arguments specify the BR priority levels assigned to interrupt driven devices. Normally only BR1 will be used. BR2 will only have to be specified if the device has the capability of interrupting at two different levels. When the macro is executed the values specified are encoded and placed in word 12 of the module's interface [shown on page 42]. "BR1" is put into the low byte, and "BR2" into the high byte. For this reason, always use a "MOVB" instruction to load BR1 and BR2. The following example shows a use of "VECTOR" and "BR1, BR2".

5.04.1 Example:

```
MOV VECTOR,R0      ;GET VECTOR ADDRESS
MOV #MTINTR,(R0)+  ;POINT VECTOR TO INTERRUPT SERVICE.
MOVB BR1,(R0)+     ;SET BR1 LEVEL
TSTB (R0)+         ;SET BACK TO EVEN ADDRESS
```

5.05 DVC Device Count

DVC is specified at configuration time. This indicates the number of active devices to be exercised by the module. "DVC" contains the octal number of devices. It is converted in DVID1 so each bit represents one device. If the value of DVC is defined as a 0, DVID1 will get assembled to equal a 1. This means the module will try to test device 0. Up to 16 separate devices may be selected. If, at configuration time, 3 devices were to be exercised, then the number 3 would be entered for the device count (DVC). When the configurator/Linker types out the DVC, it will now contain the number 7---one bit location representing each device. This is the number that is placed in DVID1, location 14 [shown on page 42] in the module interface. For example, if 3 were entered for DVC, then DVID1 would be set to:

```
BIT0 (1) = DEVICE 0 SELECTED  
BIT1 (1) = DEVICE 1 SELECTED  
BIT2 (1) = DEVICE 2 SELECTED
```

Hence 3 devices are selected and in DVID1 there is a 7. At run time "DVID1" can be modified to specify any combination of devices to be exercised. The module will use "DVID1" to determine which devices are to be exercised.

The only way to exercise non-consecutive devices is to modify "DVID1" after configuration and just before run time by using the MOD command. The MOD command is explained in the Users Manual.

The location "DVID1" should not be modified by any code in the module. The contents of "DVID1" should be moved to a work location and that location can be used by the module. A reason for modifying the temporary location would be to eliminate devices with hard errors from the exercise. The normal configured parameter must not be changed. An example of the use of "DVID1" is shown below:

5.05.1 Example:

Assume the module exercises 8 devices

```

      MOV   DVID1,TDVD   ;SAVE SELECTION PARAMETER
      MOV   #1,MSK       ;SET DEVICE MASK
      MOV   #-1,R1       ;SETUP R1
KC1:  INC   R1           ;GENERATE A NUMBER
      BIT   MSK,TDVD     ;SELECT BIT SET?
      BNE  1$           ;BR IF YES
      CMP  #10,R1        ;DONE 8 UNITS?
      BEQ  OUT           ;BR IF YES
1$:   MOVB  R1,CMD+1     ;SELECT UNIT
      .
      .
      .
      CODE TO EXERCISE SELECTED UNIT
      .
      .
      .
      ASL  MSK           ;SHIFT SELECT BIT
      BR   KC1          ;GO TEST NEXT UNIT

```

If, in the exercise routine, the module determines that the selected device was off line, the module could drop the device from the exercise.

```

      BIC  MSK,TDVD      ;DESELECT BAD DEVICE
      BNE  1$           ;BR IF ANY SELECT BITS SET
      END                    ;DROP THE MODULE
1$:   continue

```

5.05.2 ICONST Iteration Constant

The Iteration Constant is the number of times the module should run to be considered end of pass. This number should be adjusted as follows:

The program run time for an invisible IOMOD (eg: floppy disk) should be 30-40 sec.

The program run time for a visible IOMOD (e.g. Line Printer) should be one minute.

The program run time for a BKMOD (e.g. CP Test) should be 20 sec.

ICONST is moved to location ICONT in the header during assembly. This location is used by the "ENDIT" macro call described in Section 7.12.

5.05.3 IDNO Module Identification Number

Each module has a unique I.D. number for use by APT. During assembly this number is moved to location IDNUM in the header. Consult the DECX Group for the appropriate number.

5.06 RBUFVA Virtual Address of the Read Buffer

This argument, passed with the IOMODX and IOMODP calls, is the starting location for the read buffer located within the module. The read buffer area contains the data that was read from the device. The most commonly used tag to denote the starting location of this buffer is "BUFIN". This read buffer should normally be placed towards the end of the module. The monitor uses this tag as a reference point when the check data [CKDATA] and get physical address [GETPA] macros are called.

5.07 RBUFSZ Read Buffer Size

This location, passed with the IOMODX and IOMODP calls, contains the actual size (or length) of the read buffer in words. Presently, read buffers are suggested to be a maximum of 256 words. The monitor uses this location as an indication of the number of words to be checked in a Check Data [CKDATA] call.

This value is assumed to be in Octal; therefore, a period must follow any number representing the base 10 system.

5.08 WBUFRQ Write Buffer Size Requested

This location, passed with the IOMODX and IOMODP calls, contains the desired write buffer transfer size in words. If the write buffer request is larger than the available write buffer, "THE LARGEST SIZE AVAILABLE" is stored in header location "WBUFSZ" [shown on page 42]. For this reason the module should always reference the "WBUFSZ" location for transfer size and not WBUFRQ.

This value is assumed to be in Octal, therefore, a period must follow any number representing the base 10 system. The standard default size is 1024. words (1K).

5.1 MODULE STATUS WORD

This status word is located at location 26 in the module header interface. When the module program is assembled, each macro generates different active bits in the status word of that module. The status word also contains informative bits of the module's condition.

The module status bits have the following meanings.

BIT 14 (1)	Module selected
BIT 14 (0)	Module deselected
BIT 13 (1)	Module had been running but was dropped by the monitor
BIT 13 (0)	Module was not dropped
BIT 11 (1)	Module is active
BIT 11 (0)	Module is inactive
IOMOD	100000
IOMODR	112000
IOMODP	102000
IOMODX	110000
BKMOD	000020
NBKMOD	001000
SBKMOD	000000

The right half of the status word indicates the processor status when running the module. In the BKMOD, bit 4 is set. Note: BIT 11 (active bit) will always be zero for BKMODS when it's status word is outputted by a keyboard command such as SUM, MAP OR EXAM.

5.2 SR1,SR2,SR3,SR4 SOFTWARE SWITCH REGISTERS

The software switch registers are located at locations 16-24 in each module header interface. These words can be used by the module program as general purpose program switches. These words can be used to define or specify a unique device option or to point to a specific routine in the module.

These words "MUST NOT" be modified by the software. Any SR1-SR4 options must be specified by the operator before the module is run.

All SR1-SR4 bit definitions must be defined in the module

documentation. This will enable to operator to correctly modify "SR1-SR4" to meet specific needs.

5.2.1 Example:

Consider the RK11 (Appendix B Page 51) module.

```
SR1 defined: BIT 2 RESET (0) TYPEOUT DATA LATE ERRORS.
             BIT 2 SET (1) DO NOT TYPEOUT DATA LATE ERRORS
```

```
             BIT #BIT2,SR1 ;TYPEOUT ERROR?
             BNE 6$ ;NO
             MSGN$,DLTERR,BEGIN
```

In this example, SR1 is used to decide which direction the module will take. One way it will type out the error message and the other way it will omit the error message.

6.0 START TAG

The tag "START" must be used to identify the first executable instruction in the module.

When the module is assembled, the address of "START" is inserted into the "INIT" word in the module "Header" [shown on page 42] and the monitor uses the contents of this location as the starting address of the module.

6.1 RESTART TAG - RESTRT

This tag must be used to identify the restart location in the module. The monitor will return to this location after completing the final ENDIT call. "RESTRT" is normally at the beginning of the program, just after the initialization code. In "BKMOD" modules, the "START" and "RESTRT" tags must be in the same place.

7.0 MACRO CALLS

DEC/X11 has many macro calls available for use in the coding of DEC/X11 modules. Some are necessary and must be used, while others simply make life easier. These macros include calls for determining buffer sizes, check data routines, monitor service routines, and different error reporting routines.

7.1 GWBUFF Get Write Buffer

This macro is used in IOMODX and IOMODP modules to get write buffer information from the monitor. The monitor uses the "write buffer" as an area to write "from" and not "into". Information should never be written into the write buffer for it could be destroying its own program. The monitor will size memory to determine the available core left that can be used for a write buffer. The monitor then compares this value against the size of the write buffer requested (WBUFREQ) in the module header. If the write buffer size requested was larger than the amount available, the monitor will store the size available in the Write Buffer Size (WBUFSZ location 142 on page 43) location in the header of the module. If the amount available was larger than the amount requested, the amount that was requested in the Write Buffer Request (WBUFREQ) would be stored in the write buffer size (WBUFSZ) location.

NOTE

For this reason it is essential that the module program use the "Write Buffer Size" (WBUFSZ) and not the "Write Buffer Size Requested" (WBUFREQ) value to obtain the size of the Write Buffer.

The GWBUFF macro also places the physical starting address of the write buffer into the "WBUFPA" location and the extended addressing bits into the "WBUFEA" location. The extended addressing bits (16 and 17) are placed into bit positions 4 and 5 since this is the location of the EA bits in most of the peripherals. The locations WBUFSZ and WBUFREQ in the module header must not be modified. This macro should be used before each new transfer cycle (eg: [GWBUFF], WRITE, Read, Check data, [GWBUFF], WRITE, Read, etc.).

The "WBUFSZ" value is a positive number and often must be negated before being used. The RKA module in "Appendix B" shows a good example on how to use this macro. An example is also shown below:

```

GWBUFF          ;GET THE WRITE BUFFER INFORMATION
MOV  WBUFSZ,WCNT ;GET WRITE BUFFER SIZE
NEG  WCNT        ;CONVERT TO A NEGATIVE NUMBER
MOV  WCNT,@RKWC  ;LOAD RK WORD COUNT REG
MOV  WBUFPA,@RKBA ;LOAD RK BUS ADDRESS
BIS  WBUFEA,FUNCT ;LOAD EXTENDED ADDRESSING BITS IN
                ;FUNCTION COMMAND LOCATION.

```

The assembled appearance of GWBUFF will be "GWBUF\$, BEGIN".

7.2 GETPA ADR Get Physical Address

This macro is used to convert a 16-bit virtual address to an 18-bit physical address. "ADR" is an argument which contains the virtual address. The monitor takes this virtual address, converts it to an 18-bit address, and places it in the two locations following the "ADR" location. These 3 locations are already in the header for of the "IOMODX,IOMODR" and "IOMODP" modules.

NOTE

When using any other type of module, make sure that the following three locations are provided, and in this order.

ADR: 16-bit Virtual Address
 PA: will contain 16-bit physical address on return
 EA: will contain extended addressing (16 and 17) in bit positions 4 and 5 on return

The call "GETPA" will normally be used to get the physical address of the read buffer, which the module will load into the device register before issuing a read command. This command may be used, though, by any type of module whenever a physical address is needed. The physical address equivalent of a virtual address will change only between an End Of Pass and restart. Thus "GETPA" calls should occur in the START/RESTART code only. The RK module in Appendix B uses this macro. Below is an example of "GETPA" macro.

```
GETPA RBUFVA          ;GET THE PHYSICAL ADDRESS OF THE
                    ;CONTENTS OF RBUFVA
MOV  RBUFPA,@RKBA    ;LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS OF DEVICE
BIS  RBUFEA,FUNCT    ;LOAD EXTENDED ADDRESSING BITS
                    ;IN FUNCTION COMMAND LOCATION
```

The assembled appearance of GETPA ADR will be "GETPA\$. ADR".

7.3

MAP22 ADR Map 22 Bit Physical Address

This macro is used to convert an 18-bit unibus address to a 22-bit physical address. MAP22 is used on devices capable of 22 bit addressing, such as RH70 devices on the PDP-11/70. "ADR" is an argument which contains the lower 16 bits of the 18-bit address. Location XMEM, which immediately follows ADR, must contain the shifted extended address bits (16 + 17). The monitor converts this to a 22 bit address and places it in the 2 locations immediately following the "XMEM" location.

NOTE

When using this call, make sure four locations are provided in the module in the following order:

ADR: lower 16 bits of the 18 bit address.

XMEM: contains bits 16 and 17 in bit positions 4 and 5.

PA22: will contain the lower 16 bits of the physical 22 bit address.

EA22: will contain the extended addressing bits (16 to 22) in bit positions 0 through 4.

The "MAP22" call will normally be used to get the physical address of the read buffer, which the module will load into the device register before issuing a read command. Word "CONFIG" in the module header is loaded with the 22-bit addressing bit (bit 09) if the hardware and the monitor support 22-bit addressing. The term "ADDR22" is equated to bit 09 in DDXC0M, the macro file for DEC/X11 option modules.

An example for this macro taken from the RPBA module is shown below:

```

BIT      #ADDR22,CONFIG ;22-BIT ADDRESSING?
BEQ      1$              ;NO, BRANCH
MOV      @RHBA,PA18     ;YES, GET 18 BIT ADDRESS
ASR      XMEM           ;EA BITS IN XMEM PREVIOUSLY SETUP
ASR      XMEM           ;MOVE EA BITS
ASR      XMEM           ;TO POSITION 4 + 5
ASR      XMEM
MAP22    PA18           ;GET 22 BIT ADDRESS
MOV      PA22,@RHBA    ;SETUP BUS ADDRESS REGISTER
MOV      EA22,@RHBAE   ;SETUP EXTENDED ADDRESS REGISTER

```

;NEED NEXT FOUR LOCATIONS FOR MAP22

```

PA18:    0              ;LOWER 16 BITS OF THE 18 BIT
                ;UNIBUS ADDRESS
XMEM:    0              ;EA BITS OF THE 18 BIT ADDRESS
                ;IN BIT POSITIONS 4 + 5
PA22:    0              ;LOWER 16 BITS OF THE 22 BIT
                ;UNIBUS ADDRESS
EA22:    0              ;EA BITS OF THE 22 BIT UNIBUS
                ;ADDRESS (BITS 0 TO 4)

```

The assembled appearance of MAP22 ADR will bit "MAP22\$,BEGIN,ADR".

7.4 CKDATA ADR,ERRET Request for monitor to Check Data

This macro requests the monitor to do a data comparison. It is used only in IOMODX and IOMODP modules. The "ADR" argument used with this macro must be the tag of the location that contains the lower 16 bit address of the data being compared. This location is immediately followed by a word containing the EA bits shifted into position 4 and 5, followed by a third word containing the size of the buffer.

The CKDATA macro compares the buffer indicated in the argument with the write buffer. The write buffer information is located in the "header" starting at WBUFPA and must have been previously set up by the call GWBUFF.

The "ADR" argument most commonly used with this call is RBUFPA. The IOMODX module has allowed room in the header for the locations needed. These locations in the header appear as follows:

```
RBUFPA: ;Read buffer physical address
RBUFEA: ;Read buffer EA bits
RBUFSZ: ;Size of the Read Buffer
WBUFPA: ;Write buffer physical address
WBUFEA: ;Write buffer EA bits
WBUFRQ: ;Write buffer size requested
WBUFSZ: ;Write buffer size available
```

For example, the source macro call would be CKDATA RBUFPA and the assembled version will appear as:

```
CKDATA$,BEGIN,RBUFPA
```

The monitor will automatically handle all data error reporting associated with this Check Data (CKDATA) call.

The argument ERRET (if defined) will request the monitor to set return PC to that location if there was a data error. If there are no errors, or ERRET is not defined, processing will continue with the next instruction following the CKDATA call.

7.4.1 CHECK DATA ERROR

If the monitor discovers a data error while checking the buffer, it will report it. The printout looks the same as that for a regular data error (7.5.1). In a "CKDATA" call, all errors in a given transfer are counted as one error in the module error counter. This count is not incremented until after the data errors have been reported. The total number of words in the transfer and the total number of errors encountered are also reported.

7.5 DATERR

This call is used to report an 'in-core' data comparison errors. The "DATERR" call is usually never used in the IOMODX or IOMODP modules. Instead, they use the "CKDATA" call to request monitor checking of their data. Refer to section 7.4. Prior to using the "DATERR" call, the module must load certain words in the module interface. This is to enable the monitor to report address and contents information on the error typeout. The words that must be loaded are listed below:

ACSR Address Control Status Register - Address of the control reg.

SBADR Should Be Address - Address of the "Should Be" or correct data.

WASADR Was Address - Address of what the data really "Was".

ASB Actual data Should BE - Test data, what the data is supposed to be.

AWAS Actual data Was - Actual data, what the data really was.

7.5.1 Example of the Data Printout

The data printout looks as follows:

```

ABCD0            PC XXXXXX   APC YYYYYY   PASS#NNNNN.   ERR#NNNNN.
CSRA AAAAAA   S/B BBBB   WAS WWWW   WRADR DDDDD   RDADR EEEEE

```

Where:

```

ABCD0            Failing Module name.
PC XXXXXX        Actual 22 bit physical address of DATERR$
                 call.
APC YYYYYY       Assembled PC of DATERR$ call.
PASS#NNNNN.      Pass number during which error occurred
                 (Decimal)
ERR#NNNNN.       Total number of errors encountered (Decimal)
CSRA AAAAAA      CSR address of failing device.
S/B BBBB         Data should be (Good Data)
WAS WWWW         Data was (Bad Data)
WRADR DDDDD      Address of expected data
RDADR EEEEE      Address of bad data.

```

7.6 HRDER , <COMMENT>

This is used to request that the monitor print out an error message for the module on the console. This call can be used for all hard errors. The optional argument "COMMENT" permits the cause of the error to be printed out as a comment statement in the assembled listing. prior to coding the "HRDER" call, the module code must load up the following words in the modules interface:

CSRA with the address of the control register
 ACSR with the contents of the control register
 ASTAT with the contents of the status register, if applicable.
 ERR TYP with the code for the particular error. see APPENDIX D for list of error codes. If not listed, consult the DECX group and a new code will be generated.

These locations cannot be loaded with any information other than that indicated. The reason for loading these locations is that when the monitor first initializes the module, these locations are zeroed, and after each error, the status of these registers could change. After printing the error, the monitor transfers control back to the statement immediately following the "HRDER" call.

NOTE

If these locations do not get loaded prior to the 1st error call, they will be printed out as all zeros.

7.6.1 Example:

Assume R4 contains the CSR address and R5 contains the status register address:

```
MOV    R4,CSRA      ;LOAD ADDRESS OF CSR
MOV    (R4),ACSR    ;LOAD CONTENTS OF CSR
MOV    (R5),ASTAT   ;LOAD CONTENTS OF STATUS REG.
MOV    #11,ERR TYP ;ILLEGAL INTERRUPT OR DONE NOT SET
HRDER, <ILLEGAL INTERRUPT>
BR     RESTRT
```

The comma between HRDER and <comment> signifies the argument "ADR" is not used. see section 7.7 for "ADR" explanation.

7.6.2 Error Printout

The error printout looks as follows:

```
ABCD0  PC XXXXXX  APC YYYYYY  PASS#NNNNN,  HARD ERR#NNNNN
CSRA AAAAAA  CSRC CCCCC  STATC SSSSSS  ERRTYP NNNNN
```

Where:

```
ABCD0      Failing module name.
PC XXXXXX  Actual 22 bit physical address of error call
APC YYYYYY Assembled pc of error call.
PASS#NNNNN. Pass number during which error occurred
              (decimal)
HARD ERR#NNNNN. Total number of errors encountered (decimal)
CSRA AAAAAA  CSR address of failing device, 0 if not
              applicable
CSRC CCCCC   Contents of device CSR, 0 if not applicable
STATC SSSSSS Contents of device status reg, if applicable
ERRTYP NNNNN Octal code for type of error
```

7.7 HDRER ADR <COMMENT> Extended Error Printout

This call requests the monitor to print out the standard "HRDER" message (section 7.6); and also the contents of all addresses in a table specified by the argument "ADR". The contents of all addresses in the table are printed out until the terminator (177777) is encountered. After the printing is done, control to the module resumes at the location immediately following the "HRDER" call.

7.7.1 Example Code:

To print out the contents of all the registers for the RK-11 Disk, the code would look like the following:

```
HRDER TABLE <DUMP THE CONTENTS OF THE RK DISK REG.>
TABLE: 177400      ;POINTERS TO THE RK REGISTERS
        177402
        177404
        177406
        177410
        175412
        177416
        177777      ;TABLE TERMINATOR
```

NOTE

Before each "HRDER" call, the locations CSRA, ACSR, ERRTYP and ASTAT must be

loaded as in 7.6.

7.7.2 "EXTENDED" Error Printout Example

```
ABCD0 PC XXXXXX APC YYYYYY PASS# NNNNN. HARD ERR# NNNNN.
CSRA AAAAAA CSRC CCCCCC STATC SSSSSS ERRTP NNNNNN
XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX
```

The first two lines of the extended error printout have the same meaning as the error printout in section 7.6.2. The third AND any additional lines, consist of up to eight (8) octal values per line. They are printed to provide additional information on the nature of the error. These octal values that are typed out should be well defined in the module's documentation, since only numbers are actually printed. If the table contains device registers, the registers in the table should be in the same order as the actual device registers.

7.7.3 SOFER ADR <COMMENT>

This call is used for "SOFT" data errors. It is called and used in the same manner as "HRDER". The arguments "ADR" and "COMMENT" are of course optional. The standard and extended error printouts give SOFT ERR#NNNNN. All prior setup for SOFER call should be done as shown in section 7.6. In addition, if "ADR" is used - refer to section 7.7.1.

7.8 MSGN ADR Message Call, MSGS ADR Message Call

These calls provide the means to print pure ASCIZ messages. In the ASCIZ string the apostrophe (') serves to delimit the message and the per-cent sign (%) is interpreted by the monitor as a CR/LF. ADR is the pointer to a table of messages. The table must terminate with a 177777 entry. The MSGN call produces a header line identifying the module name and the MSGS call does not.

7.8.1 Example of Source Code

```
MSGN      SOFT
SOFT:     MES2           ;MESSAGE POINTER
          177777        ;TERMINATOR
MES2:     .ASCIZ         '%SOFT ERROR%'
```

Example Code Assembled: MSGN\$,SOFT,BEGIN

7.8.2 MSG ADR Message Call

This call provides the means to print pure ASCII messages (one message only - not a table as in MSGN). The apostrophe (') serves to delimit the message and the percent sign (%) is interpreted as a CR/LF. ADR is the address of the message. Since no header identifying the module is produced, the module name should be included somewhere in the message.

7.8.3 Example of Source Code

```
MSG      TEXT
TEXT:    .ASCIZ '%RPA - TOO MANY WRITE ERRORS%'
```

Example Code Assembled: MSG\$,BEGIN,TEXT

7.9 BREAK Temporarily Return to the Monitor

This call is used to transfer control, temporarily back to the monitor. It allows the monitor to transfer control to pending requests while the current module is waiting for some asynchronous event to occur before proceeding. When executed, the monitor obtains the return address of the module as the address immediately following the "BREAK" call. The monitor saves the general registers in the Module Header locations SVR0 through SVR6, then checks the queues for pending requests. When all previous requests have been serviced, the monitor restores the registers and returns control to the module at the instruction immediately following the break call. Example follows:

NOTE

No timer/timeout loops, wait loops, etc. of any kind are permitted without a BREAK in the loop.

7.9.1 Example of a wait loop Using the BREAK call

```
WAIT:  MOV  #177777,CLK  ;SET UP TIMER
1$:    BREAK           ;RETURN TO MONITOR TO LET OTHER
                          ;MODULES RUN
      BIT  #BIT6,@RKDS  ;IS THE DRIVE READY?
      BNE  2$          ;YES CONTINUE
      DEC  CLK          ;NO, WAIT SOME MORE+TRY AGAIN
      BNE  1$          ;WAIT AGAIN
      JSR  PC,DROP     ;TIMES OUT, DROP THE DRIVE.
```

The assembled code at 1\$ will look like the following:

```
1$:      BREAK$,BEGIN      ;RETURN TO MONITOR TO
        BREAK$,BEGIN      ;LET THE MODULES RUN
```

7.10 EXIT Exit to the Monitor - module waits for interrupt

This call is necessary since DEC/X11 modules are not permitted to "sit and wait" for interrupts to occur. It is used to return control of the processor back to the monitor when the module is waiting for an interrupt. It is important to remember that some instruction prior to the "EXIT" is necessary that will generate a subsequent interrupt. If this is not done, the module will never receive control again and in effect, stop running. For this reason an "EXIT" call is never used when coding a module for a non-interrupt driven device. Another important point to remember is that the "EXIT" call is not a RTI and should never be used to return from an interrupt service routine. When the "EXIT" command is executed, the monitor saves the general registers in locations SVR0 through SVR6 located in the header of the module [shown on page 42]. The monitor then passes control to the next module waiting to be serviced. The following is an example of the use of the EXIT call.

7.10.1 Example:

```
MOV  WB, TMWC      ;LOAD BYTE COUNT REGISTER
MOV  WBUFPA, TMBA  ;LOAD MEMORY ADDRESS REGISTER
BIS  WRCMD, TMCS   ;SET WRITE COMMAND AND INT ENABLE
EXIT                ;RETURN TO MONITOR.
```

NOTE

If there is no system clock in the exercise, and an interrupt does not occur after an "EXIT" call is used, the system will hang up and all other modules will stop after an end of pass.

The source code of this macro will be "EXIT". The assembled code will be "EXIT\$".

7.11 PIRQ ADR Do an RTI and continue at tag ADR

This call is the DEC/X11 method used to exit an interrupt service routine and defer servicing at a lower priority. This call is placed first in the interrupt service routine whenever possible. This will increase the system throughput by deferring non-critical interrupt service routines at a

lower priority. For instance, when the RK11 module receives an interrupt, it is known that none of its registers need immediate service or are in the process of changing. Therefore, a PIRQ is used and checking for errors is done at a lower level. On the otherhand, a communications device such as the DH11, may have to empty a silo buffer immediately or data may be lost. After the necessary functions have been taken care of, then a PIRQ or an RTI (if more interrupts are expected) may be used. When PIRQ is executed, the monitor stores the request in a first-in/first-out queue at priority 7 and does an RTI. This turns control of the processor back to whatever code had control when this module interrupted. It is necessary to keep interrupt service routines as short as possible to prevent the other modules from being temporarily locked out and possibly getting data late or timing errors.

When the PIRQ request is serviced from the monitor Queue, the general registers are restored from the module header locations SVR0 through SVR6. The monitor then transfers control back to the module at the location specified by the "ADR" argument.

NOTE

If it is necessary to use the general registers in the interrupt service routine before using the "PIRQ" request, the registers must first be saved. This is required because these registers belong to the code that was being executed when this module interrupted. These registers must also be restored before using the "PIRQ" or an "RTI".

7.11.1 Example:

```
;INTERRUPT SERVICE ROUTINE
NTRUPT: PIRQ 1$          ;REQUEST TO HANDLE
                          ;INTERRUPT SERVICE
                          ;FOR THE RK MODULE
1$:      JSR   R5,ERRORS ;GO CHECK FOR ERRORS
```

Assembled Version:

```
NTRUPT:
;-----
; PIRQ$,1$ BEGIN ;QUEUE UP TO CONTINUE AT 1$ AND RTI
;-----
1$:      JSR   R5,ERRORS
```

7.12 ENDIT End of Iteration

This call informs the monitor that an end of iteration has occurred. The monitor will increment Loc. ICOUNT in the header and compare ICONT with ICOUNT. If equal, the monitor will report end of pass on the console and restart it at the module's "RESTR" tag. If not equal, the monitor restarts the module at the location immediately following the "ENDIT" call. The module program should never modify locations ICONT or ICOUNT.

NOTE

It is important to disable interrupts before each ENDIT call. If an interrupt occurs during an ENDIT call which signals end of pass, the whole exerciser may relocate and the return address from the interrupt will be incorrect.

7.12.1 ENDIT Example From the RK Module

PASS:

The assembled code at location PASS will look like:

```
PASS:
      ENDIT$,BEGIN      ;SIGNAL END OF ITERATION
                        ;monitor shall test end of pass
```

7.13 ENDMOD Drop Module from Exercise

This call is used to request that the monitor drop the module from the exercise. It would be used if the module detected a fatal error that would prevent the module from continuing. For example, the device selected for test was off line. When this macro is executed the monitor stops the module by setting bit 13 of the word "STAT" in module interface [shown on page 42]. This prevents the module from ever getting control again. It is important that you 'shut down' the module (eg: turn off all interrupt enables) prior to executing the "ENDMOD" call macro. The monitor prints the following message to inform the operator that the module was dropped:

```
ABCD0 DROPPED AT APC YYYYY
```

7.14 OTOA NUM,ADR Octal to ASCII Conversion

This call converts one octal number to six ASCII characters. This may be useful prior to a print message using "MSGN". Six "BYTES" must be provided, starting at location "ADR", to

store the result. "NUM" is a location containing the number to be converted.

7.14.1 Example

```

OTOA  NUM,ADR      ;call macro to convert it to ascii
.
.
NUM:   12345       ;number to be converted
ADR:   .BLKW 3     ;reserve six bytes.

```

when assembled the result would look like:

```
OTOA$,BEGIN,NUM,ADR
```

and the result would be:

```

ADR+0  060
+1     061
+2     062
+3     063
+4     064
+5     065

```

7.15 BTOD NUM,ADR Binary to Decimal Conversion

This call converts a binary number to its decimal equivalent represented by 5 ASCII characters. This may be useful prior to a print message using "MSGN". Five bytes must be provided, starting at "ADR", to store the result. NUM is a location containing the number to be converted.

7.15.1 Example

```

BTOD  NUM,ADR      ;call the macro to convert the
                    ;number
.
.
ADR:   .BLKW 3     ;reserve six bytes
NUM:   00237       ;number to be converted

```

When assembled the result would look like:

```
BTOD$,BEGIN,NUM,ADR
```

and the results would be:

```

ADR+0  060
+1     060

```

```
+2 061
+3 065
+4 071
```

7.16 RAND Call to Monitor for Random Number

This call is used to request the monitor to generate a new random number. Location RANNUM in the module header will contain the random number.

7.16.1 Example

```
.
.
RAND          ;call for random number.
MOV  RANNUM,BLOCK ;To get new block
.
.
```

When assembled the result would look like:

```
.
.
RAND$,BEGIN
MOV  RANNUM,BLOCK ;To get new block
.
.
```

8.0 MODULE CODE

Standard PDP-11 code is used for writing DEC/X11 modules.

8.1 MODULE PROGRAM ORGANIZATION

In most cases, a DEC/X11 module can be divided into 3 sections. They are: initialization, interrupt service, and device service.

8.1.1 INITIALIZATION CODE

This code initializes the DEC/X11 module and the devices that are being tested.

8.1.2 DEVICE SERVICE CODE

This section is the main portion of the module and will be supported by subroutines. This will make the program flow easier to follow and easier to debug. This code will initialize, setup the device or options that are being tested and issue the I/O commands for the I/O devices.

8.1.3 INTERRUPT SERVICE CODE

This code is required to acknowledge the fact that an interrupt has been received and to provide service to that interrupt. It is possible using the PIRQ call to queue up a request to "SERVICE" the interrupting device at a later time. The philosophy applied, is that modules must spend a minimal amount of time in an interrupt service routine at a processor status other than 0. This must be done in order to prevent other devices from being locked out. See Section 7.11 for the proper use of the PIRQ instruction.

8.2 MODULE CODE RESTRICTIONS

Due to the monitor/module relationship, the following restrictions are in effect for exerciser modules:

- a. Code must be capable of running on all PDP-11 family processors.
- b. No HALT instructions (except during debug).
- c. No WAIT instructions.
- d. No EMT calls.
- e. No user trap calls
- f. No processor status word modifications.
- g. I/O modules must not perform waiting loops that do not contain a BREAK call.
- h. If some code must be performed in the interrupt service routine before the PIRQ, and the general purpose registers must be used, the GPRS must be saved first and then restored before the PIRQ instruction. The GPRS do not have to be saved when executing code after the PIRQ instruction.
- i. The stack pointer must not be modified in order to exit an interrupt sequence (use PIRQ call).

- j. No alteration of the module header may be made by the module, except, of course, use of the stack.
- k. Load Medium Indicator: XXDP places in location 41 a code which indicates which type of device was the load medium for the current boot. Location 40 contains the actual device number (e.g. DK0,DK1),etc.). If your device is an XXDP supported load medium, your module must check these two locations to determine if one of the units was in fact the load medium. If it was,that unit cannot be tested and must be dropped. An example of the required code is in the module listing in APPENDIX A. For a list of XXDP supported load media, along with the meanings of the codes in locations 40 and 41, see the XXDP SUPPORT GROUP.

8.3 PROGRAMMING STANDARDS

Programming standards are needed to help insure similarity, consistency and uniformity throughout all the DEC/X11 modules. Using these standards will make life easier for all those who use DEC/X11. The standards are as follows:

1. Documentation is the 1st part of the module. It will include a brief abstract, requirements (hardware and software), pass definitions, execution time, configuration requirements, device/option setups, operation options, non-standard printouts and any other information that is pertinent to the module. A flow chart can also be added to the documentation to show the general operation of the module.
2. The header statement with its arguments should be on the first page following the documentation.
3. All constants and variables will be defined on the page following the module header code.
4. The tag "START" should be on the 1st line of the next page, indicating the first line of code.
5. Tags should have meaningful names.
6. All local tags will appear in numerical order beginning with 1\$.
7. Every line of code will have at least 1 line of meaningful comments.
8. Messages should be placed at the end of the program.
9. Subroutines will be designed to support a single function.
10. All subroutines must contain a standard document header for subroutines. This will include the entry name, function or task of subroutine, the call that was used to get to the subroutine, the parameters passed (if any), registers used, external parameters, special error routines or notes.
11. Any general purpose registers (R0-R5) to be modified in a subroutine, must be saved immediately upon entry to the subroutine and restored just before leaving. Using registers to pass arguments is discouraged.
12. Nesting of subroutines is discouraged. Use of support subroutines, such as convert octal to ascii, and the like, are acceptable.
13. Multiple entry points are discouraged and should be

avoided. When used, all multiple entry points must be at the beginning of the routine, and branched to the proper location from there.

14. There will be only one exit from the routine and it will be the last line of executable code.
15. Subroutines must exit with an RTS instruction. All returns from subroutines (including error returns and any others) must be to the instructions immediately following the JSR call.

9.0 ASSEMBLING THE MODULE PROGRAM

The following discussion assumes the programmer knows how to edit and assemble programs using one of the following techniques:

1. On a PDP11 DOS system using "MACRD11".
2. On a PDP10 system using "MACY11"

The assembled object file will be used by the configurator/linker program to make it part of a system exerciser load module. The following steps are required:

1. Using an appropriate editor program, a module source file is created, having a file extension of ".P11".
2. Using the appropriate assembler the source program is assembled with the file DDYCOM.P11 [File containing the DEC/X11 macro call definitions and common tags].
3. After assembly, the following files should exist:
 - a. A source file with a ".P11" extension.
 - b. An object file with a ".OBJ" extension.
 - c. An assembly listing file with a ".LST" (or similar) extension.
4. Using the appropriate Peripheral Interchange Program:
 - a. Output the listing to a line printer.
 - b. Output the object file, in PDP11 absolute loader format, to a paper tape or multi-media.

The Configurator/Linker will accept input from paper tape, and multi-media. The only restriction is that all modules to be linked must be on the same medium.

Having the listing of the module object file on the appropriate input medium, the module is ready to be configured, linked, and run. Refer to the Configurator/Linker section in the DEC/X11 document [MAINDEC-11-DXQBA] for the required procedures.

10.0 MODULE CODE CHECK LIST

The following check list is an aid for the programmer in checking the module code. It highlights many problems encountered while writing the first modules.

1. Use "ADR" to set up the required address pointers.
2. Use "VECTOR", "BR1", and "BR2" to set up the vector area.
3. Use a byte instruction to set up "BR1" and "BR2".
4. Prior to an "EXIT" call, execute some code that will generate a subsequent interrupt.
5. If the module is driving a non-interrupt device, make certain that there are no "EXIT" or "PIRQ" calls.
6. Use an RTI instruction to return from an interrupt service routine only when the PIRQ instruction isn't used.
7. The "PIRQ" call should be used to exit an interrupt service routine.
8. Make sure that there are no MONITOR calls in the interrupt service routines.
9. The module must save and restore any registers that are needed during the interrupt service routine.
10. Prior to the "HRDER" and "SOFER" calls, load "CSRA", "ACSR", "ERRTYP", and "ASTAT".
11. Prior to the "DATERR" call, load "CSRA", "ASB", "AWAS", "WASADR", and "SBADR".
12. Make sure the module can recover and continue running after non-fatal errors.
13. If a fatal error was found that makes it impossible to continue, use an "ENDMOD" call to drop the module.

14. Use an "ENDIT" call to report that the module has completed an iteration.
15. Make sure there are no wait loops in the module that do not include the BREAK call.
16. Take care of any pending interrupts prior to executing any monitor calls.
17. Absolute memory references are prohibited.
18. Do not use any HALT, WAIT, TRAP or EMT instructions.
19. Use "DVID1" properly to check for multiple devices.
20. If the device has extended memory capability, use "EABITS" properly to set up the extended memory bits.
21. Turn off interrupt enable prior to executing any monitor calls.
22. Use the tag "START" to identify the first executable instruction in the module code.
23. In "BKMOD" modules, the "START" and "RESTRT" tags must be in the same place.

11.0 DEC/X11 Monitor/Module Checkout Procedure

I. DOCUMENTATION

- a. All documentation must be complete and correct.

ii. CODE

- a. The code must adhere to DEC/X11 Module standards for uniformity and compatability.
- b. The code must adhere to DEC/X11 Module coding standards and conventions as outlined in this guide.

Iii. Evaluation

Every attempt must be made to validate the operational integrity of the module. By adhering to the following procedure, an acceptable level of quality can be assured.

a. RUNNING ALONE

The module must be capable of running alone under its default conditions.

- 1) The module must be run continuously for not less than 8 hours and preferably 16.
- 2) The module must be capable of running more than 1 device (or unit, or line, or channel, etc.), the absolute minimum number of 2 devices must be run.
- 3) All error reports and messages must be simulated and checked for accuracy.
- 4) All SR1-SR4 options must be used and validated as operational.
- 5) Various combinations of DVID1 must be tried and validated for proper operation.
- 6) Various transfer sizes must be tried (where applicable).
- 7) The module must be run in bipolar and/or MOS memory (if available).
- 8) The module must run on all PDP-11 processors including the PDP-11/70 and the LSI-11.
- 9) The module must be run (ie: the program relocated) in all banks of available memory on a system with memory management (KT11).
- 10) The module must be capable of recovering without errors from a powerfail in different banks of memory.

b. RUNNING IN A SYSTEM ENVIRONMENT

The module must be capable of running in a system environment with other DEC/X11 modules. The minimum system must include: KT11, 28K memory, high speed disk, a communications device, Magtape or Dectape, and an L or P clock.

- 1) The module must be run in a system environment for not less than 8 hours and preferably 24 hours.
- 2) The largest system (the smallest being the minimum system noted above) available must be used.

- 3) At least 1 disk must be included as part of the system.
- 4) At least 1 clock module (KW11-L, KW11-P) must be configured in as part of the system.
- 5) The module must be run on the shared bus of a DT03 (if available).
- 6) The module must be configured before any disk module to assure it does not wipe out any modules following it.
- 7) The same tests required when the module is running alone must be performed with the module operating in this system environment.

APPENDIX A

Summary Table of Macros

<u>CODED APPEARANCE</u>		<u>ASSEMBLED APPEARANCE</u>
GWBUFF	ADR	GWBUFF\$, BEGIN, ADR
GETPA	ADR	GETPA\$, BEGIN, ADR
CKDATA	ADR	CDATA\$, BEGIN, ADR
EXIT		EXIT\$, BEGIN
PIRQ	ADR	PIRQ\$, BEGIN, ADR
HRDER	ADR <COMMENT>	HRDER\$, BEGIN, ADR ; COMMENT
SOFER	ADR <COMMENT>	SOFER\$, BEGIN, ADR ; COMMENT
DATERR		DATER\$, BEGIN
ENDIT		ENDIT\$, BEGIN
ENDMOD		END\$, BEGIN
BREAK		BREAK\$, BEGIN BREAK\$, BEGIN
MSG\$	ADR	MSG\$\$, BEGIN, ADR
MSGN	ADR	MSGN\$, BEGIN, ADR
MSG	ADR	MSG\$, BEGIN, ADR
OTOA	NUM, ADR	OTOA\$, BEGIN, NUM, ADR
BTOD	NUM, ADR	BTOD\$, BEGIN, NUM, ADR
RAND		RAND\$, BEGIN

APPENDIX B

Assembled Module Example (RKAA)

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IDENTIFICATION

PRODUCT CODE: MAINDEC-11-DXRKA-G-D
PRODUCT NAME: DEC/X11 RK11 MODULE
DATE: JANUARY 1978
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1. ABSTRACT

RKA IS AN IOMODX THAT EXERCISES RK02, RK03, RK04, RK05 DISK DRIVES ON AN RK11 CONTROLLER. IT EXERCISES THE DRIVES BY DOING WRITES, WRITE-CHECKS, READS, AND IN-CORE COMPARISONS. ALL ERRORS DETECTED ARE REPORTED ON THE CONSOLE TTY.

2. REQUIREMENTS

HARDWARE: 1 TO 8 RK DISK DRIVES WITH AN RK11 CONTROLLER

STORAGE:: RKAA REQUIRES:

1. DECIMAL WORDS: 1043
2. OCTAL WORDS: 02023
3. OCTAL BYTES: 4046

3. PASS DEFINITION

ONE PASS OF THE RKA MODULE CONSISTS OF 512 CYCLES OF THE BASIC TEST SEQUENCE (WRITE, WRITE-CHECK, READ, DATA-CHECK). THE TEST SEQUENCE WRITES 1024 WORDS, WRITE-CHECKS SAME, READS THE FIRST 256 WORDS, AND DATA-CHECKS SAME.

4. EXECUTION TIME

ONE PASS OF RKA RUNNING ALONE ON A PDP-11/40 TAKES APPROXIMATELY 1 MINUTE.

5. CONFIGURATION REQUIREMENTS

DEFAULT PARAMETERS:

DEVADR: 177400, VECTOR: 220, BR1: 5, DEVCNT: 1

REQUIRED PARAMETERS:

NONE

6. DEVICE/OPTION SETUP

MAKE CERTAIN THAT ALL DRIVES ARE POWERED UP, WRITE ENABLED, AND READY

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7. MODULE OPERATION

TEST SEQUENCE:

- A. SETUP DEVICE REGISTER ADDRESSES AND MODULE VARIABLES
- B. RESET ALL DRIVES ON-LINE AND DROP ALL THAT ARE NOT
- C. GET A DISK ADDRESS AND A FRESH BLOCK OF DATA
- D. GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
- E. DO A WRITE -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- F. DO A WRITE-CHECK -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- G. DO A READ -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- H. DO A DATA-CHECK -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND CONTINUE
- I. IF END OF PASS, REPORT AND GO TO C
- J. IF END OF DRIVES, GO TO C ELSE GO TO D

8. OPERATION OPTIONS

SR1 BIT 0 SET(1):

IF THE RETRY LIMIT IS EXCEEDED ON ANY FUNCTION, A HARD ERROR IS ASSUMED AND THE DRIVE IS DROPPED

SR1 BIT 0 CLEAR(0):

IF THE RETRY LIMIT IS EXCEEDED, THE FUNCTION IS ABORTED AND THE TESTING CONTINUES

SR1 BIT 2 SET(1):

WILL NOT TYPE OUT DATA LATE ERRORS BUT WILL KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF DATA LATE ERRORS

SR1 BIT 2 CLEAR(0):

TYPE OUT DATA LATE ERRORS AND KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF DATA LATE ERRORS IN DLTCNT

9. NON-STANDARD PRINTOUTS

- A. MOST PRINTOUTS HAVE THE STANDARD FORMATS DESCRIBED IN THE DEC/X11 DOCUMENT
- B. ERROR MESSAGES DUMP THE CONTENTS OF THE 8 RK11 REGISTERS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:

RKDS RKER RKCS RKWC RKBA RKDA RKMR RKDB

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000000'      IOMODX <RKAA >,177400,220,5,0,0,512.,5,BUFIN,256.,1024.
000000'      MODULE 150000,RKAA ,177400,220,5,0,0,512.,5,BUFIN,256.,1024.
          .TITLE RKAA DEC/X11 SYSTEM EXERCISER MODULE
          ;      DDXCOM VERSION 5      26-JAN-78
          .LIST  BIN
          ;*****
000000'      BEGIN:
000000' 045522 054101 040 MODNAM: .ASCII /RKAA / ;MODULE NAME.
000005'      000 XFLAG: .BYTE OPEN ;USED TO KEEP TRACK OF WBUFF USAGE
000006' 177400 ADDR: 177400+0 ;1ST DEVICE ADDR.
000010' 000220 VECTOR: 220+0 ;1ST DEVICE VECTOR.
000012'      240 BR1: .BYTE PRTY5+0 ;1ST BR LEVEL.
000013'      000 BR2: .BYTE PRTY0+0 ;2ND BR LEVEL.
000014' 000001 DVID1: 0+1 ;DEVICE INDICATOR 1.
000016' 000000 SR1: OPEN ;SWITCH REGISTER 1
000020' 000000 SR2: OPEN ;SWITCH REGISTER 2
000022' 000000 SR3: OPEN ;SWITCH REGISTER 3
000024' 000000 SR4: OPEN ;SWITCH REGISTER 4
          ;*****
000026' 150000 STAT: 150000 ;STATUS WORD.
000030' 000252' INIT: START ;MODULE START ADDR.
000032' 000252' SPOINT: MODSP ;MODULE STACK POINTER.
000034' 000000 PASCNT: 0 ;PASS COUNTER.
000036' 001000 ICONT: 512. ;# OF ITERATIONS PER PASS=512.
000040' 000000 ICOUNT: 0 ;LOC TO COUNT ITERATIONS
000042' 000000 SOFCNT: 0 ;LOC TO SAVE TOTAL SOFT ERRORS
000044' 000000 HRDCNT: 0 ;LOC TO SAVE TOTAL HARD ERRORS
000046' 000000 SOFPAS: 0 ;LOC TO SAVE SOFT ERRORS PER PASS
000050' 000000 HRDPAS: 0 ;LOC TO SAVE HARD ERRORS PER PASS
000052' 000000 SYSCNT: 0 ;# OF SYS ERRORS ACCUMULATED
000054' 000000 RANNUM: 0 ;HOLDS RANDOM # WHEN RAND MACRO IS CALLED
000056' 000000 RES1: 0 ;RESERVED FOR MONITOR USE
000060' 000000 RES2: 0 ;RESERVED FOR MONITOR USE
000062' 000000 SVRO: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R0.
000064' 000000 SVR1: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R1.
000066' 000000 SVR2: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R2.
000070' 000000 SVR3: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R3.
000072' 000000 SVR4: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R4.
000074' 000000 SVR5: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R5.
000076' 000000 SVR6: OPEN ;LOC TO SAVE R6.
000100' 000000 CSRA: OPEN ;ADDR OF CURRENT CSR.
000102' SBADR: ;ADDR OF GOOD DATA, OR
000102' 000000 ACSR: OPEN ;CONTENTS OF CSR.
000104' WASADR: ;ADDR OF BAD DATA, OR
000104' 000000 ASTAT: OPEN ;STATUS REG CONTENTS.
000106' ERRTYP: ;TYPE OF ERROR
000106' 000000 ASB: OPEN ;EXPECTED DATA.
000110' 000000 AWAS: OPEN ;ACTUAL DATA.
000112' 000416' RSTRT: RSTRT ;RESTART ADDRESS AFTER END OF PASS

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000114' 000000      WDT0:  OPEN      ;WORDS TO MEMORY PER ITERATION
000116' 000000      WDFR:  OPEN      ;WORDS FROM MEMORY PER ITERATION
000120' 000000      INTR:  OPEN      ;# OF INTERRUPTS PER ITERATION
000122' 000005      IDNUM:  5        ;MODULE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER=5
000124' 002560'     RBUFVA:  BUFIN    ;READ BUFFER VIRTUAL ADDRESS
000126' 000000      RBUFPA:  OPEN     ;READ BUFFER PHYSICAL ADDRESS
000130' 000000      RBUFEA:  OPEN     ;READ BUFFER EA BITS
000132' 000400      RBUFSZ:  256.     ;SIZE OF THE READ BUFFER
000134' 000000      WBUFPA:  OPEN     ;WRITE BUFFER PHYSICAL ADDRESS
000136' 000000      WBUFEA:  OPEN     ;WRITE BUFFER EA BITS
000140' 002000      WBUFQ:  1024.     ;WRITE BUFFER SIZE REQUESTED
000142' 000000      WBUFSZ:  OPEN     ;WRITE BUFFER SIZE AVAILABLE
000144' 000000      CDECT:  OPEN     ;CDATA/DATCK ERROR COUNT
000146' 000000      CDWDCT:  OPEN     ;CDATA/DATCK WORD COUNT
000150' 000000      FREE:   OPEN     ;RESERVED FOR FUTURE USE
          000040      .REPT   SPSIZ    ;MODULE STACK STARTS HERE.
          .NLIST
          .WORD   0
          .LIST
          .ENDR

000252' MODSP:
          ;*****

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207
209 000256' 012767 000400 177630 START: MOV #256.,WDT0 ; WORDS TO MEM
210 000264' 012767 002000 177624 MOV #1024.,WDFR ; WORDS FROM MEM
211 000272' 012767 000003 177620 MOV #3,INTR ; # OF INTERRUPTS/ITERATION
212 000300' 005067 003534 CLR SIDE ; CLEAR FLAGS AND SIDE INDICATOR
213 000304' 005067 002210 CLR DLTCNT ; CLEAR DATA LATE EROR COUNTER
214 000310' 016767 177500 002214 MOV DVID1,DVICE ; GET DRIVE INDICATOR
215 000316' 016767 002210 002210 MOV DVICE,DRIVE ; ALSO SAVE IT IN DRIVE
216 000324' 012767 177775 002210 MOV #-3,BLK1 ; INITIALIZE BLOCK COUNTER
217 000332' 005067 002200 CLR DRYVE ; ZERO UNIT NUMBER
218 000336' 012767 160000 002174 MOV #160000,DRVSFT ; INITIALIZE THE SHIFTED DRIVE #
219 000344' 122737 000002 000041 CMPB #BIT1,@#41 ; IS RK UNIT 0 THE LOAD MEDIUM ?
220 000352' 001006 BNE 3$ ; NO, CONTINUE
221 012701 000000 MOV #0,R2 ; INITIALIZE DRIVE COUNT
222 113700 000040 MOVB @#40,R0 ; GET LOAD MEDIUM COUNT
223 12701 000001 MOV #1,R1 ; LOAD UP R1 TO POINT TO DRIVE 0
224 105700 1$: TSTB R0 ; IF R0 EQUAL TO 0 THEN
225 001404 BEQ 2$ ; GO TO 2$
006301 ASL R1 ; ELSE UPDATE DRIVE POINTER
105300 DECB R0 ; DECREMENT COUNT
005202 INC R2 ; UPDATE DRIVE NUMBER
000772 BR 1$ ; TRY AGAIN
130167 002150 2$: BITB R1,DVICE ; IF DRIVE NOT SELECTED TO BE TESTED THEN
001404 BEQ 3$ ; GO TO 3$
010267 002146 MOV R2,DRYVE ; ELSE LOAD DRIVE ADDRESS TO BE DROPPED
004767 000716 JSR PC,DROP ; GO DROP IT

224
225 000370' 012767 177777 002140 1$: MOV #-1,DRYVE ; INITIALIZE DRIVE COUNTER
226 000376' 004767 001576 JSR PC,SETUP ; GENERATE REGISTER ADDRESSES
227 000402' 004767 001774 JSR PC,REZET ; INITIALIZE RK REGS. AND ALL DRIVES
228 000406' 005767 002120 TST DVICE ; DROP THE MODULE ?
229 000412' 001536 BEQ FINI ; YES
230 000414' 000404 BR RSTRT1 ;+ / THIS IS
231 000416' 005767 002100 RESTRT: TST PASCNT ;+ SUPPORT
232 000422' 001001 BNE RSTRT1 ;+ FOR
233 000424' 000712 BR START ;+ DT03
234 000426' RSTRT1: ;+ / BUS SWITCH
235 000426' 104415 000000' 000124' GETPA$,BEGIN, RBUFVA ; GET PHYSICAL ADDRESS FROM 16-BIT RBUFVA
236 000434' 016767 177472 002112 MOV RBUFV$,RBUFV$ ; SAVE READ BUFFER SIZE
237 000442' 005467 002106 NEG WCNT2 ; GET THE 2'S COMPLEMENT
238
239 000446' 004767 000676 STRT: JSR PC,BLOCK ; GET NEXT BLOCK NUMBER
240 000452' 104414 000000' GWBUFV$, BEGIN ; GET WRITE BUFFER INFORMATION
241 000456' 016767 177460 002066 MOV WBUFV$,WCNT1 ; SAVE WRITE BUFFER SIZE
242 000464' 005467 002062 NEG WCNT1 ; GET THE 2'S COMPLEMENT
243 000470' 016700 002046 MOV BLK1,R0 ; LOAD BLOCK # FOR CONVRT
244 000474' 004767 001600 JSR PC,CONVRT ; GENERATE DISK ADR. FROM BLDCK #
245
246 000500' 004767 001022 NEXT: JSR PC,DRVADR ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
247 000504' 005767 002022 TST DVICE ; ANY DRIVES LEFT ?
248 000510' 001477 BEQ FINI ; NO, GO DROP THE MODULE
249 000512' 132767 000010 003321 BITB #BIT3,FLAG ; ALL DRIVES DONE ?
250 000520' 001352 BNE STRT ; YES, GO GET ANOTHER BLOCK
251 000522' 042767 160000 002000 BIC #160000,DSKADR ; CLEAR DRIVE ADDRESS

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252	000530'	056767	002004	001772	BIS	DRVSFT,DSKADR	;	LOAD DRIVE ADDRESS
253	000536'	016777	001766	003030	MOV	DSKADR,@RKDA	;	LOAD DISK ADDRESS
254	000544'	032777	000040	003010	BIT	#BIT5,@RKDS	;	WRITE PROTECTED ?
255	000552'	001406			BEQ	1\$;	NO, CONTINUE
256	000554'	004767	000526		JSR	PC,DROP	;	YES, DROP THE DRIVE
257	000560'	104403	000000'	004014'	MSGNS\$,BEGIN,DRP	;	ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER	
258	000566'	000744			BR	NEXT	;	GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
259	000570'	032777	000100	002764	1\$: BIT	#BIT6,@RKDS	;	DRIVE READY ?
260	000576'	001003			BNE	2\$;	YES, CONTINUE
261	000600'	004767	001014		JSR	PC,NOTRDY	;	NO, WAIT FOR READY
262	000604'	000720			BR	STRT	;	TRY AGAIN
263	000606'	005067	003230		2\$: CLR	TRY1	;	ZERO RETRY COUNTERS
264	000612'	105067	003226		CLRB	TRY3	;	

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267 000616' 004567 000212      GD:   JSR     R5,WRITE      ; WRITE SOME DATA
268 000622' 000434              BR     RETRY1         ; IF ERRORS, TRY IT AGAIN
269 000624' 132767 000004 003207  BITB   #BIT2,FLAG     ; DID THE DISK OVERFLOW ?
270 000632' 001407              BEQ    GOA             ; NO, CONTINUE
271 000634' 142767 000004 003177  BICB   #BIT2,FLAG     ; YES, CLEAR THE OVERFLOW FLAG
272 000642' 012767 177775 001672  MOV    #-3,BLK1      ; RESET THE BLOCK NUMBER
273 000650' 000676              BR     STRT           ; START OVER AT BEGINNING OF DISK
274 000652' 004567 000210      GDA:   JSR     R5,WRITCK   ; WRITE-CHECK THE DATA
275 000656' 000430              BR     RETRY2         ; IF ERRORS, TRY AGAIN
276 000660' 004567 000234      GOB:   JSR     R5,READ    ; READ THE DATA WRITTEN
277 000664' 000437              BR     RETRY3         ; IF ERRORS, TRY AGAIN
278 000666' 104412 000000' 000126' CDATA$,BEGIN,RBUFPA ; REQUEST FOR MONITOR TO CHECK DATA
279 000674' 000676'           .+2      ; IF ERROR, CONTINUE
280
281
283 000702'           PASS:
284 000702' 104413 000000'      ENDIT$,BEGIN      ; SIGNAL END OF ITERATION.
285                                     ; MONITOR SHALL TEST END OF PASS
286 000706' 000674           BR     NEXT
287
288 000710'           FINI:
289 000710' 104410 000000'      END$,BEGIN      ; DROP THE MODULE
290                                     ; -----
291
292
293
294 000714' 105267 003122      RETRY1: INCB    TRY1      ; COUNT THE RETRYS
295 000720' 122767 000003 003114  CMPB   #3,TRY1       ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
296 000726' 001333              BNE    GO             ; NO, GO TRY IT AGAIN
297 000730' 104403 000000' 003772' MSGN$,BEGIN,EXCED1 ; ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
298 000736' 000423              BR     NEXTA         ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
299                                     ; -----
300 000740' 105267 003077      RETRY2: INCB    TRY2      ; COUNT RETRYS
301 000744' 122767 000003 003071  CMPB   #3,TRY2       ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
302 000752' 001337              BNE    GOA           ; NO, TRY AGAIN
303 000754' 104403 000000' 004000' MSGN$,BEGIN,EXCED2 ; ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
304 000762' 000411              BR     NEXTA         ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
305                                     ; -----
306 000764' 105267 003054      RETRY3: INCB    TRY3      ; COUNT RETRYS
307 000770' 122767 000003 003046  CMPB   #3,TRY3       ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
308 000776' 001330              BNE    GOB           ; NO, GO TRY AGAIN
309 001000' 104403 000000' 004006' MSGN$,BEGIN,EXCED3 ; ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
310                                     ; -----
311 001006' 032767 000001 177002  NEXTA: BIT     #BIT0,SR1  ; DROP THE DRIVE ?
312 001014' 001405              BEQ    1$            ; NO, SKIP TO NEXT DRIVE
313 001016' 004767 000264              JSR    PC,DROP       ; YES, DROP OFFENDING DRIVE
314 001022' 104403 000000' 004014' MSGN$,BEGIN,DRP ; ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
315 001030' 000167 177444      1$:   JMP     NEXT      ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
316                                     ; -----

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319 ;
320 ----- RK11 DISK DRIVERS -----
321 001034' 012767 000503 001462 WRITE: MOV #503,FUNC ; LOAD WRITE FUNCTION
322 001042' 016777 001504 002520 MOV WCNT1,@RKWC ; LOAD WORD COUNT
323 001050' 016777 177060 002514 MOV WBUFPA,@RKBA ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
324 001056' 016767 177054 001442 MOV WBUFEA,XMEM ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
325 001064' 000462 BR GOGO ; CONTINUE
326 001066' 012767 000507 001430 WRITCK: MOV #507,FUNC ; LOAD WRITE-CHECK FUNCTION
327 001074' 016777 001452 002466 MOV WCNT1,@RKWC ; LOAD WORD COUNT
328 001102' 016777 177026 002462 MOV WBUFPA,@RKBA ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
329 001110' 016767 177022 001410 MOV WBUFEA,XMEM ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
330 001116' 000445 BR GOGO ; CONTINUE
331 001120' 012767 000505 001376 READ: MOV #505,FUNC ; LOAD READ FUNCTION
332 001126' 016777 001422 002434 MOV WCNT2,@RKWC ; LOAD WORD COUNT
333 001134' 016777 176766 002430 MOV RBUFPA,@RKBA ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
334 001142' 016767 176762 001356 MOV RBUFEA,XMEM ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
335 001150' 000430 BR GOGO ; CONTINUE
336
337 001152' 012777 000001 002406 CLEAR: MOV #1,@RKCS ; ISSUE A CONTROL RESET
338 001160' 004767 001260 JSR PC,WAIT1 ; GO WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
339 001164' 016777 001350 002402 MOV DRVSFT,@RKDA ; RELOAD THE DRIVE ADDRESS
340 001172' 032777 000100 002362 BIT #BIT6,@RKDS ; DRIVE READY ?
341 001200' 001001 BNE 2$ ; YES, CONTINUE
342 001202' 000205 RTS R5 ; NO, ABORT DRIVE RESET
343 001204' 012777 000015 002354 2$: MOV #15,@RKCS ; ISSUE A DRIVE RESET
344 001212' 004767 000530 JSR PC,WAIT ; GIVE IT TIME TO COMPLETE
345 001216' 012777 000001 002342 MOV #1,@RKCS ; ISSUE ANOTHER CONTROLLER RESET
346 001224' 004767 001214 JSR PC,WAIT1 ; WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
347 001230' 000205 RTS R5 ; RETURN
348
349 001232' 012777 001266' 176550 GOGO: MOV #NTRUPT,@VECTOR ; SET INTERRUPT ENTRY POINTER
350 001240' 016777 001264 002326 MOV DSKADR,@RKDA ; LOAD THE DISK ADDRESS
351 001246' 056767 001254 001250 BIS XMEM,FUNC ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
352 001254' 016777 001244 002304 MOV FUNC,@RKCS ; EXECUTE THE FUNCTION
353 001262' 104400 000000' EXIT$,BEGIN ;EXIT TO MONITOR. MODULE WAIT FOR INTERRUPT.
354
355 001266' NTRUPT:
356 ;
357 001266' 000004 000000' 001274' -----
PIRQ$,BEGIN,1$ ; QUEUE UP TO CONTINUE AT 1$ AND RTI
358 -----
359
360 001274' 004567 000516 1$: JSR R5,ERRORS ; GO CHECK FOR ERRORS
361 001300' 000205 RTS R5 ; ERRORS DETECTED, RETURN
362 001302' 005725 TST (R5)+ ; NO ERRORS, SKIP RETRY
363 001304' 000205 RTS R5 ; RETURN OK
364 ;
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365
366
367 001306' 012701 000001 DROP: MOV #1,R1 ; INITIALIZE DROP PICKER
368 001312' 016700 001220 MOV DRYVE,R0 ; GET THE DRIVE NUMBER
369 001316' 001403 BEQ 2$ ; IF DRIVE 0 GO DROP IT
370 001320' 006301 1$: ASL R1 ; NO, AIM AT THE NEXT DRIVE
371 001322' 005300 DEC R0 ; IS THIS THE ONE ?
372 001324' 001375 BNE 1$ ; NO, LOOK AGAIN
373 001326' 040167 001200 2$: BIC R1,DVICE ; DROP THE DRIVE
375 ;*****
376 ;CONVERT DRYVE TO ASCII AND
377 ;STORE AT ADR1
378 001336' 104420 000000' 002536' QTDAS,BEGIN,DRYVE,ADR1
379 001344' 004030
380 ;*****
381 001346' 000207 RTS PC ; RETURN
382 ;
383 -----
384
385 001350' 062767 000003 001164 BLOCK: ADD #3,BLK1 ; STEP TO NEXT BLOCK
386 001356' 022767 011277 001156 CMP #4799.,BLK1 ; BLOCK LIMIT REACHED ?
387 001364' 100002 BPL 1$ ; NO, CONTINUE
388 001366' 005067 001150 CLR BLK1 ; YES, RESET BLOCK #
389 001372' 016767 001144 001144 1$: MOV BLK1,BLK2 ; READ WHERE WRITE
390 001400' 000207 RTS PC ; RETURN
391 ;
392 -----
393
394 001402' 016700 001134 ROOM: MOV BLK1,R0 ; SAVE THE CURRENT BLOCK NUMBER
395 001406' 012701 004537 MOV #2399.,R1 ; LOAD MAX. NUMBER OF BLOCK PER SIDE
396 001412' 005002 CLR R2 ; ZERO REG. 2
397 001414' 022700 004537 CMP #2399.,R0 ; IS SIDE 0 DONE ?
398 001420' 002002 BGE 1$ ; NO, CONTINUE
399 001422' 162700 004540 SUB #2400.,R0 ; YES, NORMALIZE BLOCK # FOR SIDE 1
400 001426' 012767 000400 001112 1$: MOV #256.,BSIZ ; HI DENSITY BLOCK SIZE
401 001434' 032777 004000 002120 BIT #BIT11,@RKDS ; HI DENSITY DRIVE ?
402 001442' 001002 BNE 2$ ; YES, CONTINUE
403 001444' 006267 001076 ASR BSIZ ; NO, SET TO 128 -- LO DENSITY
404 001450' 160001 2$: SUB R0,R1 ; GET # OF BLOCKS LEFT ON DISK
405 001452' 066702 001070 3$: ADD BSIZ,R2 ; GET TOTAL NUMBER OF WORDS LEFT
406 001456' 005301 DEC R1 ; ALL BLOCKS ADDED IN ?
407 001460' 003374 BGT 3$ ; NO, KEEP ADDING
408 001462' 005702 TST R2 ; IS # OF WORDS LEFT ON DISK NEG. ?
409 001464' 100404 BMI 4$ ; YES
410 001466' 005767 176450 TST WBUF SZ ; IS TRANSFER SIZE NEG. ?
411 001472' 100411 BMI 7$ ; YES
412 001474' 000403 BR 5$ ; NO, GO COMPARE
413 001476' 005767 176440 4$: TST WBUF SZ ; IS TRANSFER SIZE POS. ?
414 001502' 100003 BPL 6$ ; YES
415 001504' 020267 176432 5$: CMP R2,WBUF SZ ; WAS THERE ENOUGH ROOM FOR THE TRANSFER ?
416 001510' 002402 BLT 7$ ; NO, RETURN OK
417 001512' 005725 6$: TST (R5)+ ; YES, MUST BE A REAL ERROR
418 001514' 000205 RTS R5 ; RETURN, ERROR
419 001516' 152767 000004 002315 7$: BISB #BIT2,FLAG ; SET OVERFLOW FLAG

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420 001524' 000205

RTS R5

RETURN OK

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421 ; -----
422
423
424 001526' 005267 001004   DRVADR: INC      DRYVE      ; COUNT A DRIVE
425 001532' 062767 020000 001000   ADD      #BIT13,DRVSFT ; DRIVE COUNT LINED UP WITH RKDA
426 001540' 142767 000010 002273   BICB     #BIT3,FLAG    ; CLEAR END OF DRIVES FLAG
427 001546' 022767 000010 000762   CMP      #8.,DRYVE    ; ALL DRIVES CHECKED ?
428 001554' 001404                BEQ      1$           ; YES, GO FLAG END OF DRIVES
429 001556' 006267 000752                ASR      DRIVE        ; NO, IS NEXT DRIVE CHOSEN ?
430 001562' 103361                BCC      DRVADR       ; NO, GO TRY ANOTHER DRIVE
431 001564' 000207                RTS      PC           ; RETURN
432
433 001566' 152767 000010 002245 1$:  BISB     #BIT3,FLAG    ; SET END OF DRIVES FLAG
434 001574' 012767 177777 000734   MOV      #-1,DRYVE    ; RESET DRIVE COUNTER
435 001602' 012767 160000 000730   MOV      #160000,DRVSFT ; ZERO THE SHIFTED DRIVE #
436 001610' 016767 000716 000716   MOV      DVICE,DRIVE  ; RESTORE CHOSEN DRIVES
437 001616' 000207                RTS      PC           ; RETURN
438 ; -----
439
440
441 001620' 012767 177777 000710 NOTRDY: MOV      #-1,DRYVE    ; START WITH FIRST DRIVE
442 001626' 012767 160000 000704   MOV      #160000,DRVSFT ;
443 001634' 016767 000672 000672   MOV      DVICE,DRIVE  ; RESET DRIVE SELECT
444 001642' 004767 177660                JSR      PC,DRVADR    ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
445 001646' 132767 000010 002165 1$:  BITB     #BIT3,FLAG    ; ALL DRIVES CHECKED ?
446 001654' 001012                BNE      2$           ; YES, RETURN
447 001656' 016777 000656 001710   MOV      DRVSFT,@RKDA ; NO, LOAD NEXT DRIVE ADDRESS
448 001664' 032777 000100 001670   BIT      #BIT6,@RKDS  ; IS THIS DRIVE READY ?
449 001672' 001363                BNE      1$           ; YES, CONTINUE
450 001674' 004767 000046                JSR      PC,WAIT     ; NO, WAIT FOR IT
451 001700' 000760                BR       1$           ; GO CHECK REST OF DRIVES
452 001702' 000207                2$:  RTS      PC           ; RETURN
453 ; -----
454
455
456 001704' 014167 176176   ERSUB2: MOV      -(R1),ASB ; LOAD THE DATA
457 001710' 010167 176166   MOV      R1,SBADR     ; LOAD ADDRESS OF DATA WRITTEN
458 001714' 014267 176170   MOV      -(R2),AWAS   ; LOAD THE DATA
459 001720' 010267 176160   MOV      R2,WASADR    ; LOAD ADDRESS OF DATA READ
460 001724' 005721                TST      (R1)+        ; RESET REG. 1
461 001726' 005722                TST      (R2)+        ; RESET REG. 2
462
463 001730' 016767 001632 176142 ERSUB1: MOV      RKCS,CSRA ; LOAD ADR. OF CURRENT CSR
464 001736' 017767 001624 176136   MOV      @RKCS,ACSR  ; LOAD CONTENTS OF CURRENT CSR
465 001744' 000207                RTS      PC           ; RETURN
466 ; -----

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470
471 001746' 012767 077777 001604 WAIT:  MOV      #77777,CLK      ; SET THE TIMER
472 001754'                                     1$:
473 001754' 104407 000000'          BREAK$,BEGIN          ;TEMPORARY RETURN TO MONITOR....
474 001760' 104407 000000'          BREAK$,BEGIN          ;THEN CONTINUE AT NEXT INSTRUCTION.
475 001764' 032777 000100 001570  BIT      #BIT6,@RKDS      ; DRIVE READY ?
476 001772' 001010          BNE      2$                ; YES, RETURN
477 001774' 005367 001560          DEC      CLK                ; NO, WAIT SOME MORE ?
478 002000' 001365          BNE      1$                ; YES, WAIT
479 002002' 004767 177300          JSR      PC,DROP          ; TIME-OUT, DROP THE DRIVE
480 002006' 104403 000000' 004014' MSGN$,BEGIN,DRP ;ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
481 002014' 000207          2$:  RTS      PC                ; RETURN
482
483 002016' 004767 177706          ;
484 002022' 032777 040000 001536  ERRORS: JSR      PC,ERSUB1      ; LOAD ERROR INFORMATION
485 002030' 001006          BIT      #BIT14,@RKCS     ; HARD ERROR ?
486 002032' 032777 000003 001524  BNE      1$                ; YES, GO REPORT
487 002040' 001041          BIT      #3,@RKER        ; SOFT ERROR ?
488 002042' 005725          BNE      3$                ; YES, GO REPORT
489 002044' 000205          TST      (R5)+           ; NO, SKIP RETRY
490 002046' 032777 040000 001510  1$:  RTS      R5                ; RETURN OK
491 002054' 001403          BIT      #BIT14,@RKER     ; DISK OVERFLOW ?
492 002056' 004567 177320          BEQ      7$                ; NO, CONTINUE
493 002062' 000442          JSR      R5,ROOM         ; YES, IS IT A REAL ERROR ?
494 002064' 032777 001000 001472  7$:  BR       5$                ; NO, CONTINUE
495 002072' 001411          BIT      #BIT9,@RKER     ;DATA LATE ERROR?
496 002074' 005267 000420          BEQ      2$                ;NO
497 002100' 032767 000004 175710  INC      DLTCNT          ;INCREMENT ERROR COUNTER
498 002106' 001013          BIT      #BIT2,SR1       ;TYPE OUT ERROR?
499 002110' 104403 000000' 004024' BNE      6$                ;NO
500 002116'          MSGN$,BEGIN,DLTERR      ;ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
501 002116' 104403 000000' 003762' 2$:  MSGN$,BEGIN,HARD        ;ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
502 002124' 005067 175756          CLR      ERRTP
503          ;*****
504 002130' 104405 000000' 003562' HRDR$,BEGIN,TABLE      ;
505          ;*****
506 002136' 004567 177010          6$:  JSR      R5,CLEAR        ; GO CLEAR OUT ERRORS
507 002142' 000411          BR       4$                ; RETURN
508 002144'          3$:
509 002144' 104403 000000' 003766' MSGN$,BEGIN,SOFT        ;ASCII MESSAGE CALL WITH COMMON HEADER
510 002152' 012767 000001 175726  MOV      #1,ERRTP        ; DATA ERROR
511          ;*****
512 002160' 104406 000000' 003562' SOFR$,BEGIN,TABLE      ;
513          ;*****
514 002166' 000205          4$:  RTS      R5                ; RETURN, ERRORS
515 002170' 004567 176756          5$:  JSR      R5,CLEAR        ; CLEAR OUT ERRORS
516 002174' 005725          TST      (R5)+           ; SKIP RETRY
517 002176' 000205          RTS      R5                ; RETURN OK
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521 002200' 016700 175602      SETUP: MOV      ADDR,R0          ; GET DEVICE ADDRESS
522 002204' 010067 001352      MOV      R0,RKDS          ; GENERATE CONTROLLER REGS. ADDRESSES
523 002210' 005720              TST      (R0)+
524 002212' 010067 001346      MOV      R0,RKER
525 002216' 005720              TST      (R0)+
526 002220' 010067 001342      MOV      R0,RKCS
527 002224' 005720              TST      (R0)+
528 002226' 010067 001336      MOV      R0,RKWC
529 002232' 005720              TST      (R0)+
530 002234' 010067 001332      MOV      R0,RKBA
531 002240' 005720              TST      (R0)+
532 002242' 010067 001326      MOV      R0,RKDA
533 002246' 005720              TST      (R0)+
534 002250' 010067 001322      MOV      R0,RKMR
535 002254' 005720              TST      (R0)+
536 002256' 010067 001316      MOV      R0,RKDB
537
538 002262' 016700 175522      MOV      VECTOR,R0        ; GET THE VECTOR ADDRESS
539 002266' 012720 000446'      MOV      #STRT,(R0)+      ; SET POINTER JUST IN CASE
540 002272' 116710 175514      MOV      BR1,(R0)         ; SET PRIORITY
541
542 002276' 000207      2$: RTS      PC          ; RETURN
543 ; -----
544
545
546 002300' 005001      CONVRT: CLR      R1          ; ZERO REG. 1
547 002302' 105067 001532      CLR      SIDE            ; ZERO THE SIDE INDICATOR
548 002306' 012703 177764      MOV      #-12.,R3        ; LOAD REG. 3
549 002312' 012704 000013      MOV      #11.,R4         ; LOAD REG. 4
550 002316' 022700 004537      CMP      #2399.,R0       ; IS BLOCK ON SIDE 0 ?
551 002322' 002005      BGE      1$              ; YES, CONTINUE
552 002324' 152767 000020 001506  BISB     #BIT4,SIDE      ; NO, FLIP TO SIDE 1
553 002332' 062700 173240      ADD      #-2400.,R0      ; NORMALIZE BLOCK # FOR SIDE 1
554 002336' 020400      1$: CMP      R4,R0         ; FIND THE RIGHT CYLINDER ?
555 002340' 002003      BGE      2$              ; YES, CONTINUE
556 002342' 060300      ADD      R3,R0           ; NO, SUBTRACT 12 SECTORS (1 CYLINDER)
557 002344' 005201      INC      R1              ; KEEP TRACK OF CYLINDER ADDRESS
558 002346' 000773      BR       1$              ; GO TRY AGAIN
559 002350' 010067 000154      2$: MOV      R0,DSKADR     ; LOAD THE SECTOR ADDRESS
560 002354' 156767 001460 000146  BISB     SIDE,DSKADR     ; LOAD THE SIDE ADDRESS
561 002362' 012702 000005      MOV      #5,R2           ; SET UP FOR SHIFT
562 002366' 006301      3$: ASL      R1           ; LINE UP CYL. ADR. WITH DSKADR
563 002370' 005302      DEC      R2              ; DONE ?
564 002372' 003375      BGT      3$              ; NO, GO SHIFT AGAIN
565 002374' 050167 000130      BIS      R1,DSKADR       ; YES, LOAD THE CYLINDER ADDRESS
566 002400' 000207      RTS      PC              ; RETURN
567 ; -----

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RCAA.P11 13-MAR-78 00:00
568 002402' 012777 000001 001156 REZET: MOV #1,@RKCS ; EXECUTE CONTROLLER RESET
569 002410' 004767 000030 JSR PC,WAIT1 ; GO WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
570 002414' 004767 177200 JSR PC,NOTRDY ; MAKE SURE ALL CHOSEN DRIVES ARE READY
571 002420' 004767 177102 1$: JSR PC,DRVADR ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
572 002424' 132767 000010 001407 BITB #BIT3,FLAG ; ALL DRIVES DONE ?
573 002432' 001003 BNE 2$ ; YES, RETURN
574 002434' 004567 176512 JSR R5,CLEAR ; ISSUE DRIVE RESET AND CONTROLLER CLEAR
575 002440' 000767 BR 1$ ; KEEP GOING
576 002442' 000207 2$: RTS PC ; RETURN
577 ;
578 ;
579 ;
580 002444' 012767 077777 001106 WAIT1: MOV #77777,CLK ; SET THE TIMER
581 002452' 105777 001110 1$: TSTB @RKCS ; CONTROLLER READY ?
582 002456' 100417 BMI 2$ ; YES, CONTINUE
583 002460' 104407 000000' BREAK$,BEGIN ; TEMPORARY RETURN TO MONITOR...
584 002464' 104407 000000' BREAK$,BEGIN ; THEN CONTINUE AT NEXT INSTRUCTION.
585 002470' 005367 001064 DEC CLK ; WAIT SOME MORE ?
586 002474' 001366 BNE 1$ ; YES
587 002476' 012767 000003 175402 MOV #3,ERRTYP ; CONTROLLER NOT READY
588 ;*****
589 002504' 104405 000000' 003562' HRDR$,BEGIN,TABLE ; CONTROLLER NOT READY
590 ;*****
591 002512' 000167 176172 JMP FINI ; GO DROP THE MODULE
592 002516' 000207 2$: RTS PC ; READY, RETURN
593 ;
594 ;
595 002520' 000000 DLTCNT: 0
597 002524' 000000 FUNC: 0
598 002526' 000000 XMEM: 0
599 002530' 000000 DSKADR: 0
600 002532' 000000 DVICE: 0
601 002534' 000000 DRIVE: 0
602 002536' 000000 DRYVE: 0
603 002540' 000000 DRVSFT: 0
604 002542' 000000 BLK1: 0
605 002544' 000000 BLK2: 0
606 002546' 000000 BSIZ: 0
607 002550' 000000 TBUF: 0
608 002552' 000000 WCNT1: 0
609 002554' 000000 WCNT2: 0
610 002556' 000400 BUFLen: 256.
611 002560' 000400 BUFIN: .BLKW 256.
612 003560' 000000 CLK: 0
613 003562' TABLE:
614 003562' 000000 RKDS: 0
615 003564' 000000 RKER: 0
616 003566' 000000 RKCS: 0
617 003570' 000000 RKWC: 0
618 003572' 000000 RKBA: 0
619 003574' 000000 RKDA: 0
620 003576' 000000 RKMR: 0
621 003600' 000000 RKDB: 0
622 003602' 177777 177777

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 623 003604' 020040 044040 051101 MES1: .ASCIZ ' HARD ERROR'
 624 003612' 020104 051105 047522
 625 003620' 000122
 626 003622' 020040 051440 043117 MES2: .ASCIZ ' SOFT ERROR'
 627 003630' 020124 051105 047522
 628 003636' 000122
 629 003640' 020040 051104 053111 MES4: .ASCIZ ' DRIVE '
 630 003646' 020105 000040
 631 003652' 020040 051104 050117 MES5: .ASCIZ ' DROPPED%'
 632 003660' 042520 022504 000
 633 003665' 040 042522 051124 MES6: .ASCIZ ' RETRY EXCEEDED%'
 634 003672' 020131 054105 042503
 635 003700' 042105 042105 000045
 636 003706' 053440 044522 042524 MES7: .ASCIZ ' WRITE'
 637 003714' 000
 638 003715' 040 051127 052111 MES8: .ASCIZ ' WRITE-CHECK'
 639 003722' 026505 044103 041505
 640 003730' 000113
 641 003732' 051040 040505 000104 MES9: .ASCIZ ' READ'
 642 003740' 040504 040524 046040 MES10: .ASCIZ 'DATA LATE ERROR%'
 643 003746' 052101 020105 051105
 644 003754' 047522 022522 000
 645 003762' .EVEN
 646 003762' 003604' HARD: MES1
 647 003764' 177777 177777
 648 003766' 003622' SOFT: MES2
 649 003770' 177777 177777
 650 003772' 003706' EXCED1: MES7
 651 003774' 003665' MES6
 652 003776' 177777 177777
 653 004000' 003715' EXCED2: MES8
 654 004002' 003665' MES6
 655 004004' 177777 177777
 656 004006' 003732' EXCED3: MES9
 657 004010' 003665' MES6
 658 004012' 177777 177777
 659 004014' 003640' DRP: MES4
 660 004016' 004035' NUMB
 661 004020' 003652' MES5
 662 004022' 177777 177777
 663 004024' 003740' DLTERR: MES10
 664 004026' 177777 177777
 665 004030' 000005 ADR1: .BLKB 5
 666 004035' 000 NUMB: .BYTE 0
 667 004036' 000000 .WORD 0
 668 004040' 000 SIDE: .BYTE 0
 669 004041' 000 FLAG: .BYTE 0
 670 .EVEN
 671 004042' 000 TRY1: .BYTE 0
 672 004043' 000 TRY2: .BYTE 0
 673 004044' 000 TRY3: .BYTE 0
 674 004046' .EVEN
 675
 676 000001 .END

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APPENDIX B

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 CROSS REFERENCE TABLE -- USER SYMBOLS

ACSR	000102R	178#	464*														
ADDR	000006R	145#	521														
ADR1	004030R	378	665#														
ASB	000106R	182#	456*														
ASTAT	000104R	180#															
AWAS	000110R	183#	458*														
BEGIN	000000R	142#	235	240	257	278	284	289	297	303	309	314	353	357			
		378	473	474	480	499	501	504	509	512	583	584	589				
BIT0 =	000001	207#	221	311													
BIT1 =	000002	207#	219														
BIT10 =	002000	207#															
BIT11 =	004000	207#	401														
BIT12 =	010000	207#															
BIT13 =	020000	207#	425														
BIT14 =	040000	207#	484	490													
BIT15 =	100000	207#															
BIT2 =	000004	207#	269	271	419	497											
BIT3 =	000010	207#	249	426	433	445	572										
BIT4 =	000020	207#	552														
BIT5 =	000040	207#	254														
BIT6 =	000100	207#	259	340	448	475											
BIT7 =	000200	207#															
BIT8 =	000400	207#															
BIT9 =	001000	207#	494														
BLK1	002542R	216*	243	272*	385*	386	388*	389	394	604#							
BLK2	002544R	389*	605#														
BLOCK	001350R	239	385#														
BREAK\$=	104407	207#	473	474	583	584											
BR1	000012R	147#	540														
BR2	000013R	148#															
BSIZ	002546R	400*	403*	405	606#												
BTOD\$ =	104421	207#															
BUFIN	002560R	189	611#														
BUFLEN	002556R	610#															
CDATA\$=	104412	207#	278														
CDERCT	000144R	197#															
CDWDCT	000146R	198#															
CLEAR	001152R	337#	506	515	574												
CLK	003560R	471*	477*	580*	585*	612#											
CNT	002522R	208*	231	282*	596#												
CONVRT	002300R	244	546#														
CSRA	000100R	176#	463*														
DATCK\$=	104411	207#															
DATER\$=	104404	207#															
DLTCNT	002520R	213*	496*	595#													
DLTERR	004024R	499	663#														
DRIVE	002534R	215*	429*	436*	443*	601#											
DROP	001306R	223	256	313	367#	479											
DRP	004014R	257	314	480	659#												
DRVADR	001526R	246	424#	430	444	571											
DRVSFT	002540R	218*	252	339	425*	435*	442*	447	603#								
DRYVE	002536R	217*	225*	368	374	424*	427	434*	441*	602#							
DSKADR	002530R	251*	252*	253	350	559*	560*	565*	599#								
DVICE	002532R	214*	215	221	228	247	373*	436	443	600#							

DVID1 000014R
ENDIT\$= 104413

149# 214
207# 284

PASCNT	000034R	158#
PASS	000702R	283#

START	000252R	156	208#	233
STAT	000026R	155#		

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STRT 000446R	239#	250	262	273	539
SVR0 000062R	169#				
SVR1 000064R	170#				
SVR2 000066R	171#				
SVR3 000070R	172#				
SVR4 000072R	173#				
SVR5 000074R	174#				
SVR6 000076R	175#				
SYSCNT 000052R	165#				
TABLE 003562R	504	512	589	613#	
TBUF 002550R	607#				
TRPDFD= 000022	207#				
TRY1 004042R	263*	294*	295	671#	
TRY2 004043R	300*	301	672#		
TRY3 004044R	264*	306*	307	673#	
VECTOR 000010R	146#	349*	538		
WAIT 001746R	344	450	471#		
WAIT1 002444R	338	346	569	580#	
WASADR 000104R	179#	459*			
WBUFEA 000136R	194#	324	329		
WBUFPA 000134R	193#	323	328		
WBUFRO 000140R	195#				
WBUFSZ 000142R	196#	241	410	413	415
WCNT1 002552R	241*	242*	322	327	608#
WCNT2 002554R	236*	237*	332	609#	
WDFR 000116R	186#	210*			
WDTO 000114R	185#	209*			
WRITCK 001066R	274	326#			
WRITE 001034R	267	321#			
XFLAG 000005R	144#				
XMEM 002526R	324*	329*	334*	351	598#
. = 004046R	279	611#	645#	665#	674#

APPENDIX C

Source Module Example (RKA)

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IDENTIFICATION

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1. ABSTRACT

RKA IS AN IOMODX THAT EXERCISES RK02, RK03, RK04, RK05 DISK DRIVES ON AN RK11 CONTROLLER. IT EXERCISES THE DRIVES BY DOING WRITES, WRITE-CHECKS, READS, AND IN-CORE COMPARISONS. ALL ERRORS DETECTED ARE REPORTED ON THE CONSOLE TTY.

2. REQUIREMENTS

HARDWARE: 1 TO 8 RK DISK DRIVES WITH AN RK11 CONTROLLER
STORAGE: RKA REQUIRES 983 WORDS OF STORAGE

3. PASS DEFINITION

ONE PASS OF THE RKA MODULE CONSISTS OF 512 CYCLES OF THE BASIC TEST SEQUENCE (WRITE, WRITE-CHECK, READ, DATA-CHECK). THE TEST SEQUENCE WRITES 1024 WORDS, WRITE-CHECKS SAME, READS THE FIRST 256 WORDS, AND DATA-CHECKS SAME.

4. EXECUTION TIME

ONE PASS OF RKA RUNNING ALONE ON A PDP-11/40 TAKES APPROXIMATELY 1 MINUTE.

5. CONFIGURATION REQUIREMENTS

DEFAULT PARAMETERS:
DEVADR: 177400, VECTOR: 220, BR1: 5, DEVCNT: 1

REQUIRED PARAMETERS:
NONE

6. DEVICE/OPTION SETUP

MAKE CERTAIN THAT ALL DRIVES ARE POWERED UP, WRITE ENABLED, AND READY

7. MODULE OPERATION

TEST SEQUENCE:

- A. SETUP DEVICE REGISTER ADDRESSES AND MODULE VARIABLES
- B. RESET ALL DRIVES ON-LINE AND DROP ALL THAT ARE NOT
- C. GET A DISK ADDRESS AND A FRESH BLOCK OF DATA
- D. GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
- E. DO A WRITE -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- F. DO A WRITE-CHECK -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- G. DO A READ -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND RETRY UP TO RETRY LIMIT
- H. DO A DATA-CHECK -- IF ERRORS, REPORT AND CONTINUE
- I. IF END OF PASS, REPORT AND GO TO C
- J. IF END OF DRIVES, GO TO C ELSE GO TO D

8. OPERATION OPTIONS

SR1 BIT 0 SET(1):
IF THE RETRY LIMIT IS EXCEEDED ON ANY FUNCTION, A HARD ERROR IS ASSUMED AND THE DRIVE IS DROPPED.

SR1 BIT 0 CLEAR(0):
IF THE RETRY LIMIT IS EXCEEDED, THE FUNCTION IS ABORTED AND THE TESTING CONTINUES.

SR1 BIT 2 SET(1):
WILL NOT TYPE OUT DATA LATE ERRORS BUT WILL KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF DATA LATE ERRORS.

SR1 BIT 2 CLEAR(0):
TYPE OUT DATA LATE ERRORS AND KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF DATA LATE ERRORS IN DLTCNT.

9. NON-STANDARD PRINTOUTS

A. MOST PRINTOUTS HAVE THE STANDARD FORMATS DESCRIBED IN THE DEC/X11 DOCUMENT

B. ERROR MESSAGES DUMP THE CONTENTS OF THE 8 RK11 REGISTERS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:

RKDS RKER RKCS RKWC RKBA RKDA RKMR RKDB

IOMODX <RKA A >,177400,220,5,0,0,512.,5,BUFIN,256.,1024.
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START:  MOV    #256.,WDTO      ; WORDS TO MEM
        MOV    #1024.,WDFR    ; WORDS FROM MEM
        MOV    #3,INTR       ; # OF INTERRUPTS/ITERATION
        CLR    SIDE          ; CLEAR FLAGS AND SIDE INDICATOR
        CLR    DLTCNT        ; CLEAR DATA LATE EROR COUNTER
        MOV    DVID1,DVICE    ; GET DRIVE INDICATOR
        MOV    DVICE,DRIVE    ; ALSO SAVE IT IN DRIVE
        MOV    #-3,BLK1      ; INITIALIZE BLOCK COUNTER
        CLR    DRYVE         ; ZERO UNIT NUMBER
        MOV    #160000,DRVSFT ; INITIALIZE THE SHIFTED DRIVE #
        CMPB   #BIT1,@#41    ; IS RK UNIT 0 THE LOAD MEDIUM ?
        BNE    1$           ; NO, CONTINUE
        BIT    #BIT0,DVICE    ; YES, AND IS DRIVE 0 CHOSEN ?
        BEQ    1$           ; NO, CONTINUE
        JSR    PC,DROP       ; YES, GO DROP IT

1$:     MOV    #-1,DRYVE      ; INITIALIZE DRIVE COUNTER
        JSR    PC,SETUP      ; GENERATE REGISTER ADDRESSES
        JSR    PC,REZET      ; INITIALIZE RK REGS. AND ALL DRIVES
        TST   DVICE         ; DROP THE MODULE ?
        BEQ    FINI          ; YES
        BR    RSTRT1        ;+ / THIS IS
        RESTRT: TST   PASCNT  ;+ / SUPPORT
        BNE    RSTRT1        ;+ / FOR
        BR    START         ;+ / DT03
RSTRT1: ;+ / BUS SWITCH
        GETPA  RBUFVA
        MOV    RBUFSZ,WCNT2   ; SAVE READ BUFFER SIZE
        NEG   WCNT2         ; GET THE 2'S COMPLEMENT

STRT:   JSR    PC,BLOCK      ; GET NEXT BLOCK NUMBER
        GWBUFF
        MOV    WBUFSZ,WCNT1   ; SAVE WRITE BUFFER SIZE
        NEG   WCNT1         ; GET THE 2'S COMPLEMENT
        MOV    BLK1,RO        ; LOAD BLOCK # FOR CONVRT
        JSR    PC,CONVRT     ; GENERATE DISK ADR. FROM BLOCK #

NEXT:   JSR    PC,DRVADR     ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
        TST   DVICE         ; ANY DRIVES LEFT ?
        BEQ    FINI          ; NO, GO DROP THE MODULE
        BITB  #BIT3,FLAG     ; ALL DRIVES DONE ?
        BNE    STRT         ; YES, GO GET ANOTHER BLOCK
        BIC   #160000,DSKADR  ; CLEAR DRIVE ADDRESS
        BIS   DRVSFT,DSKADR   ; LOAD DRIVE ADDRESS
        MOV   DSKADR,@RKDA   ; LOAD DISK ADDRESS
        BIT   #BIT5,@RKDS    ; WRITE PROTECTED ?
        BEQ   1$           ; NO, CONTINUE
        JSR   PC,DROP       ; YES, DROP THE DRIVE
        MSGN  DRP
        BR    NEXT         ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
1$:     BIT   #BIT6,@RKDS    ; DRIVE READY ?
        BNE   2$           ; YES, CONTINUE
  
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2$: JSR    PC,NOTRDY    ; NO, WAIT FOR READY
    BR     STRT        ; TRY AGAIN
    CLR    TRY1        ; ZERO RETRY COUNTERS
    CLRB   TRY3        ;
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GO:  JSR    R5,WRITE    ; WRITE SOME DATA
    BR     RETRY1      ; IF ERRORS, TRY IT AGAIN
    BITB   #BIT2,FLAG  ; DID THE DISK OVERFLOW ?
    BEQ    GOA         ; NO, CONTINUE
    BICB   #BIT2,FLAG  ; YES, CLEAR THE OVERFLOW FLAG
    MOV    #-3,BLK1   ; RESET THE BLOCK NUMBER
    BR     STRT        ; START OVER AT BEGINNING OF DISK
GOA: JSR    R5,WRITCK   ; WRITE-CHECK THE DATA
    BR     RETRY2      ; IF ERRORS, TRY AGAIN
GOB: JSR    R5,READ     ; READ THE DATA WRITTEN
    BR     RETRY3      ; IF ERRORS, TRY AGAIN
    CKDATA RBUFPA

PASS: ENDIT
     BR     NEXT

FINI: ENDMOD < DROP THE MODULE>
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RETRY1: INCB   TRY1      ; COUNT THE RETRYS
        CMPB   #3,TRY1  ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
        BNE    GO       ; NO, GO TRY IT AGAIN
        MSGN   EXCED1   ;
        BR     NEXTA    ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
     ;
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RETRY2: INCB   TRY2      ; COUNT RETRYS
        CMPB   #3,TRY2  ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
        BNE    GOA      ; NO, TRY AGAIN
        MSGN   EXCED2   ;
        BR     NEXTA    ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
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RETRY3: INCB   TRY3      ; COUNT RETRYS
        CMPB   #3,TRY3  ; LIMIT EXCEEDED ?
        BNE    GOB      ; NO, GO TRY AGAIN
        MSGN   EXCED3   ;
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NEXTA: BIT     #BIT0,SR1 ; DROP THE DRIVE ?
        BEQ    1$       ; NO, SKIP TO NEXT DRIVE
        JSR    PC,DROP  ; YES, DROP OFFENDING DRIVE
        MSGN   DRP
1$:  JMP     NEXT      ; GO ON TO NEXT DRIVE
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; ----- RK11 DISK DRIVERS -----
WRITE:  MOV    #503, FUNC      ; LOAD WRITE FUNCTION
        MOV    WCNT1, @RKWC   ; LOAD WORD COUNT
        MOV    WBUFPA, @RKBA  ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
        MOV    WBUFEA, XMEM   ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
        BR     GOGO           ; CONTINUE
WRITCK: MOV    #507, FUNC      ; LOAD WRITE-CHECK FUNCTION
        MOV    WCNT1, @RKWC   ; LOAD WORD COUNT
        MOV    WBUFPA, @RKBA  ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
        MOV    WBUFEA, XMEM   ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
        BR     GOGO           ; CONTINUE
READ:   MOV    #505, FUNC      ; LOAD READ FUNCTION
        MOV    WCNT2, @RKWC   ; LOAD WORD COUNT
        MOV    RBUFPA, @RKBA  ; LOAD BUFFER ADDRESS
        MOV    RBUFEA, XMEM   ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
        BR     GOGO           ; CONTINUE

CLEAR:  MOV    #1, @RKCS      ; ISSUE A CONTROL RESET
        JSR    PC, WAIT1      ; GO WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
        MOV    DRVSFT, @RKDA  ; RELOAD THE DRIVE ADDRESS
        BIT    #BIT6, @RKDS   ; DRIVE READY ?
        BNE   2$              ; YES, CONTINUE
        RTS   R5              ; NO, ABORT DRIVE RESET
2$:     MOV    #15, @RKCS     ; ISSUE A DRIVE RESET
        JSR    PC, WAIT      ; GIVE IT TIME TO COMPLETE
        MOV    #1, @RKCS     ; ISSUE ANOTHER CONTROLLER RESET
        JSR    PC, WAIT1     ; WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
        RTS   R5              ; RETURN

GOGO:   MOV    #NTRUPT, @VECTOR ; SET INTERUPT ENTRY POINTER
        MOV    DSKADR, @RKDA  ; LOAD THE DISK ADDRESS
        BIS    XMEM, FUNC     ; LOAD EXTENDED MEMORY BITS
        MOV    FUNC, @RKCS    ; EXECUTE THE FUNCTION
        EXIT

NTRUPT: PIRQ    1$

1$:     JSR    R5, ERRORS     ; GO CHECK FOR ERRORS
        RTS   R5              ; ERRORS DETECTED, RETURN
        TST   (R5)+          ; NO ERRORS, SKIP RETRY
        RTS   R5              ; RETURN OK
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DROP:   MOV    #1, R1         ; INITIALIZE DROP PICKER
        MOV    DRYVE, R0      ; GET THE DRIVE NUMBER
        BEQ   2$              ; IF DRIVE 0 GO DROP IT
1$:     ASL   R1               ; NO, AIM AT THE NEXT DRIVE
        DEC   R0              ; IS THIS THE ONE ?
        BNE   1$              ; NO, LOOK AGAIN
2$:     BIC   R1, DVICE        ; DROP THE DRIVE
        MOV   DRYVE, -(R6)    ; PUSH DRIVE # ONTO STACK
        OTOA  DRYVE, ADR1

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RTS      PC      ; RETURN
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BLOCK:   ADD      #3, BLK1      ; STEP TO NEXT BLOCK
        CMP      #4799., BLK1  ; BLOCK LIMIT REACHED ?
        BPL      1$           ; NO, CONTINUE
        CLR      BLK1          ; YES, RESET BLOCK #
1$:      MOV      BLK1, BLK2    ; READ WHERE WRITE
        RTS      PC           ; RETURN
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ROOM:    MOV      BLK1, R0      ; SAVE THE CURRENT BLOCK NUMBER
        MOV      #2399., R1     ; LOAD MAX. NUMBER OF BLOCK PER SIDE
        CLR      R2            ; ZERO REG. 2
        CMP      #2399., R0     ; IS SIDE 0 DONE ?
        BGE      1$           ; NO, CONTINUE
        SUB      #2400., R0     ; YES, NORMALIZE BLOCK # FOR SIDE 1
1$:      MOV      #256., BSIZ   ; HI DENSITY BLOCK SIZE
        BIT      #BIT11, @RKDS ; HI DENSITY DRIVE ?
        BNE      2$           ; YES, CONTINUE
        ASR      BSIZ          ; NO, SET TO 128 -- LO DENSITY
2$:      SUB      R0, R1        ; GET # OF BLOCKS LEFT ON DISK
3$:      ADD      BSIZ, R2      ; GET TOTAL NUMBER OF WORDS LEFT
        DEC      R1            ; ALL BLOCKS ADDED IN ?
        BGT      3$           ; NO, KEEP ADDING
        TST      R2           ; IS # OF WORDS LEFT ON DISK NEG. ?
        BMI      4$           ; YES
        TST      WBUF SZ      ; IS TRANSFER SIZE NEG. ?
        BMI      7$           ; YES
        BR       5$           ; NO, GO COMPARE
4$:      TST      WBUF SZ      ; IS TRANSFER SIZE POS. ?
        BPL      6$           ; YES
5$:      CMP      R2, WBUF SZ  ; WAS THERE ENOUGH ROOM FOR THE TRANSFER ?
        BLT      7$           ; NO, RETURN OK
6$:      TST      (R5)+        ; YES, MUST BE A REAL ERROR
        RTS      R5           ; RETURN, ERROR
7$:      BISB    #BIT2, FLAG    ; SET OVERFLOW FLAG
        RTS      R5           ; RETURN OK
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DRVADR:  INC      DRYVE        ; COUNT A DRIVE
        ADD      #BIT13, DRVSFT ; DRIVE COUNT LINED UP WITH RKDA
        BICB    #BIT3, FLAG    ; CLEAR END OF DRIVES FLAG
        CMP      #8., DRYVE    ; ALL DRIVES CHECKED ?
        BEQ     1$           ; YES, GO FLAG END OF DRIVES
        ASR     DRIVE          ; NO, IS NEXT DRIVE CHOSEN ?
        BCC     DRVADR        ; NO, GO TRY ANOTHER DRIVE
        RTS     PC           ; RETURN

1$:      BISB    #BIT3, FLAG    ; SET END OF DRIVES FLAG
        MOV     #-1, DRYVE     ; RESET DRIVE COUNTER

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MOV     #160000,DRVSFT ; ZERO THE SHIFTED DRIVE #
MOV     DVICE,DRIVE   ; RESTORE CHOSEN DRIVES
RTS     PC             ; RETURN
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NOTRDY: MOV     #-1,DRYVE ; START WITH FIRST DRIVE
MOV     #160000,DRVSFT ;
MOV     DVICE,DRIVE   ; RESET DRIVE SELECT
1$:     JSR     PC,DRVADR ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
        BITB   #BIT3,FLAG ; ALL DRIVES CHECKED ?
        BNE    2$      ; YES, RETURN
        MOV    DRVSFT,@RKDA ; NO, LOAD NEXT DRIVE ADDRESS
        BIT    #BIT6,@RKDS ; IS THIS DRIVE READY ?
        BNE    1$      ; YES, CONTINUE
        JSR    PC,WAIT  ; NO, WAIT FOR IT
        BR    1$      ; GO CHECK REST OF DRIVES
2$:     RTS     PC      ; RETURN
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ERSUB2: MOV     -(R1),ASB ; LOAD THE DATA
MOV     R1,SBADR      ; LOAD ADDRESS OF DATA WRITTEN
MOV     -(R2),AWAS   ; LOAD THE DATA
MOV     R2,WASADR     ; LOAD ADDRESS OF DATA READ
TST     (R1)+         ; RESET REG. 1
TST     (R2)+         ; RESET REG. 2
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ERSUB1: MOV     RKCS,CSRA ; LOAD ADR. OF CURRENT CSR
MOV     @RKCS,ACSR    ; LOAD CONTENTS OF CURRENT CSR
RTS     PC            ; RETURN
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WAIT:   MOV     #77777,CLK ; SET THE TIMER
1$:     BREAK
        BIT    #BIT6,@RKDS ; DRIVE READY ?
        BNE    2$      ; YES, RETURN
        DEC    CLK      ; NO, WAIT SOME MORE ?
        BNE    1$      ; YES, WAIT
        JSR    PC,DROP  ; TIME-OUT, DROP THE DRIVE
        MSGN   DRP
2$:     RTS     PC      ; RETURN
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ERRORS: JSR     PC,ERSUB1 ; LOAD ERROR INFORMATION
        BIT    #BIT14,@RKCS ; HARD ERROR ?
        BNE    1$      ; YES, GO REPORT
        BIT    #3,@RKER  ; SOFT ERROR ?
        BNE    3$      ; YES, GO REPORT
        TST   (R5)+     ; NO, SKIP RETRY
        RTS    R5       ; RETURN OK
1$:     BIT    #BIT14,@RKER ; DISK OVERFLOW ?

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BEQ      7$          ; NO, CONTINUE
JSR      R5,ROOM    ; YES, IS IT A REAL ERROR ?
BR       5$          ; NO, CONTINUE
7$: BIT   #BIT9,@RKER ; DATA LATE ERROR?
BEQ      2$          ; NO
INC      DLTCNT     ; INCREMENT ERROR COUNTER
BIT      #BIT2,SR1  ; TYPE OUT ERROR?
BNE      6$          ; NO
MSGN     DLERR
2$: MSGN   HARD
CLR      ERRYP
HRDER    TABLE
6$: JSR    R5,CLEAR  ; GO CLEAR OUT ERRORS
BR       4$          ; RETURN
3$: MSGN   SOFT
MOV      #1,ERRYP   ; DATA ERROR
SOFER    TABLE
4$: RTS    R5        ; RETURN, ERRORS
5$: JSR    R5,CLEAR  ; CLEAR OUT ERRORS
TST      (R5)+      ; SKIP RETRY
RTS      R5         ; RETURN OK
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SETUP: MOV   ADDR,R0          ; GET DEVICE ADDRESS
MOV   R0,RKDS                ; GENERATE CONTROLLER REGS. ADDRESSES
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKER
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKCS
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKWC
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKBA
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKDA
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKMR
TST   (R0)+
MOV   R0,RKDB

MOV   VECTOR,R0             ; GET THE VECTOR ADDRESS
MOV   #STRT,(R0)+          ; SET POINTER JUST IN CASE
MOVB  BR1,(R0)             ; SET PRIORITY

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2$: RTS   PC                ; RETURN
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CONVRT: CLR   R1            ; ZERO REG. 1
CLRB   SIDE              ; ZERO THE SIDE INDICATOR
MOV    #-12.,R3          ; LOAD REG. 3
MOV    #11.,R4           ; LOAD REG. 4
CMP    #2399.,R0         ; IS BLOCK ON SIDE 0 ?

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BGE      1$          ; YES, CONTINUE
BISB     #BIT4,SIDE ; NO, FLIP TO SIDE 1
ADD      #-2400.,R0 ; NORMALIZE BLOCK # FOR SIDE 1
1$:      CMP        R4,R0 ; FIND THE RIGHT CYLINDER ?
BGE      2$          ; YES, CONTINUE
ADD      R3,R0       ; NO, SUBTRACT 12 SECTORS (1 CYLINDER)
INC      R1          ; KEEP TRACK OF CYLINDER ADDRESS
BR       1$          ; GO TRY AGAIN
2$:      MOV        R0,DSKADR ; LOAD THE SECTOR ADDRESS
BISB     SIDE,DSKADR ; LOAD THE SIDE ADDRESS
MOV      #5,R2       ; SET UP FOR SHIFT
3$:      ASL        R1       ; LINE UP CYL. ADR. WITH DSKADR
DEC      R2          ; DONE ?
BGT      3$         ; NO, GO SHIFT AGAIN
BIS      R1,DSKADR   ; YES, LOAD THE CYLINDER ADDRESS
RTS      PC          ; RETURN
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REZET:   MOV        #1,@RKCS ; EXECUTE CONTROLLER RESET
        JSR        PC,WAIT1 ; GO WAIT FOR CONTROLLER READY
        JSR        PC,NOTRDY ; MAKE SURE ALL CHOSEN DRIVES ARE READY
1$:      JSR        PC,DRVADR ; GET A DRIVE ADDRESS
        BITB       #BIT3,FLAG ; ALL DRIVES DONE ?
        BNE        2$         ; YES, RETURN
        JSR        R5,CLEAR   ; ISSUE DRIVE RESET AND CONTROLLER CLEAR
        BR         1$         ; KEEP GOING
2$:      RTS        PC          ; RETURN
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WAIT1:  MOV        #77777,CLK ; SET THE TIMER
1$:      TSTB       @RKCS      ; CONTROLLER READY ?
        BMI        2$         ; YES, CONTINUE
        BREAK
        DEC        CLK        ; WAIT SOME MORE ?
        BNE        1$         ; YES
        MOV        #3,ERRTYP ; CONTROLLER NOT READY
        HRDR       TABLE < CONTROLLER NOT READY>
        JMP        FINI       ; GO DROP THE MODULE
2$:      RTS        PC          ; READY, RETURN
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DLTCNT: 0
FUNC:    0
XMEM:    0
DSKADR:  0
DVICE:   0
DRIVE:   0
DRYVE:   0
DRVSFT:  0
BLK1:    0
BLK2:    0
BSIZ:    0
TBUF:    0
WCNT1:   0

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WCNT2: 0
BUFLN: 256.
BUFIN: .BLKW 256.
CLK: 0
TABLE:
RKDS: 0
RKER: 0
RKCS: 0
RKWC: 0
RKBA: 0
RKDA: 0
RKMR: 0
RKDB: 0
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MES1: .ASCIZ 'HARD ERROR'
MES2: .ASCIZ 'SOFT ERROR'
MES4: .ASCIZ 'DRIVE '
MES5: .ASCIZ 'DROPPED%'
MES6: .ASCIZ 'RETRY EXCEEDED%'
MES7: .ASCIZ 'WRITE'
MES8: .ASCIZ 'WRITE-CHECK'
MES9: .ASCIZ 'READ'
MES10: .ASCIZ 'DATA LATE ERROR%'
.EVEN
HARD: MES1
177777
SOFT: MES2
177777
EXCED1: MES7
MES6
177777
EXCED2: MES8
MES6
177777
EXCED3: MES9
MES6
177777
DRP: MES4
NUMB
MES5
177777
DLTERR: MES10
177777
ADR1: .BLKB 5
NUMB: .BYTE 0
.WORD 0
SIDE: .BYTE 0
FLAG: .BYTE 0
.EVEN
TRY1: .BYTE 0
TRY2: .BYTE 0
TRY3: .BYTE 0
.EVEN

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TABLE OF ERROR CODES

ERROR	TYPE
0	Not Defined
1	Data Error
2	Data Late
3	Controller not ready
4	Block not found
5	Block missed
6	Device off-line, non-existent or not ready
7	Selection ERROR
10	Non-existent memory
11	Illegal interrupt occurred or "Done" did not set
12	Premature end of file encountered
13	Rewind error (rewind took too long)
14	# of interrupts incorrect
15	Incorrect vector address
16	"Busy" won't clear in time
17	Unknown receiver error
20	Unknown transmitter error
21	Overrun error
22	Framing error
23	Device failed to interrupt
24	Time-out-shift out error

ERROR	TYPE_____
25	Bit stuck in Register or DID not change state in TIME
26	A-D CONVERSION OUT OF SPEC.
27	Interrupt enable error
30	Unknown ERROR during data Transfer
31	A/D RMS or peak noise exceeded limit
32	NPR error
33	Device not in maintenance mode
34	Device will not initialize
35	Buffer fill error
36	Unable to execute a Read FUNCTION
37	Unable to excute a write function
40	Transfer read bit did not set
41	Transmit data late error
42	Active bit in register should be set - not cleared
43	Cyclic redundancy check error detected
44	Flag should not be set
45	Floating point mathematical operation produced INCORRECT results
46	Clock overflow failed to trigger A/D conversion
47	Controller would not clear
50	Data set line change
51	BAD SEEK

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TYPE _____

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