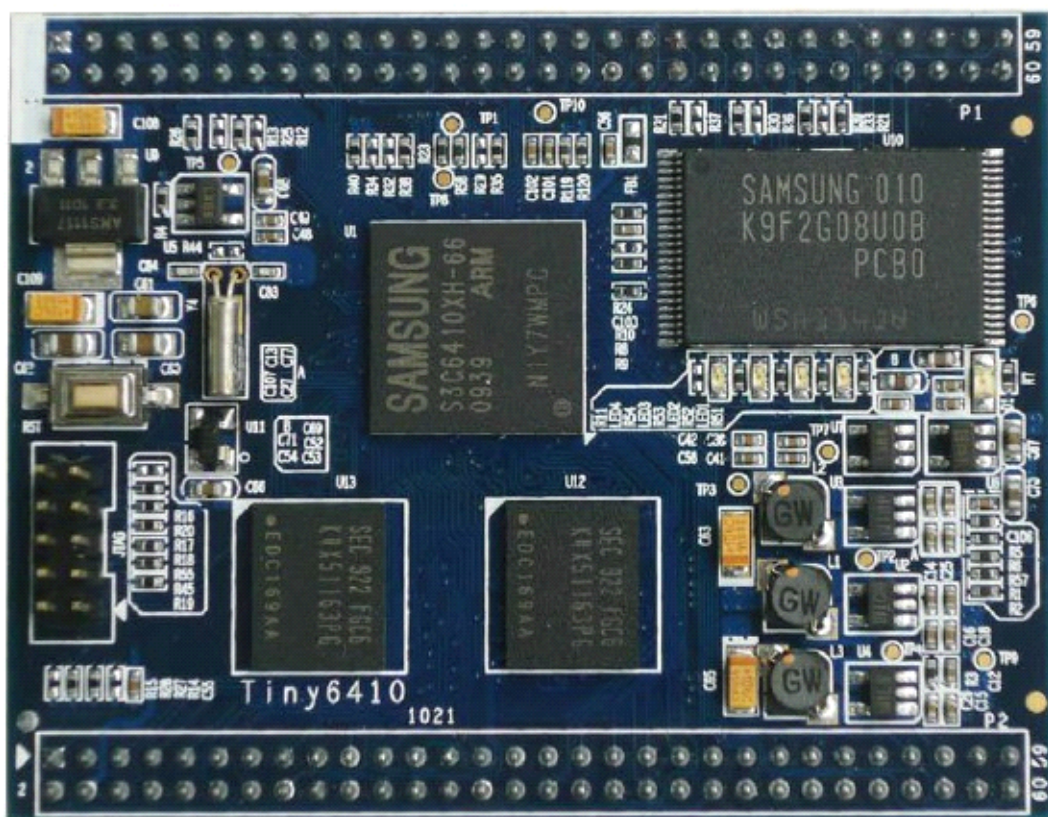


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The Tiny6410 system has enabled almost all and the latest features of Android such as 3G networking, USB Bluetooth, flash drive auto mounting and Ethernet setting. The 3G networking feature detects a USB network card automatically and supports all three systems: WCDMA, CDMA2000 and TD-SCDMA.

The software tools and utilities that work for the MINI6410 can all be applied in the Tiny6410 system.

The latest version we used when we compiled this manual is Android-2.3

The bootloader that Android uses is very similar to the one for Linux. The only differences lie on the configurations. Actually Android's file system makes it special and when we talk about the Android system we are talking about its file system.

The development environment for Android is very similar to that for Linux therefore we strongly recommend our users to read the sections in the Linux manual on how to set up the development environment

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1 Get Started with Android

1.1 Install Android

Note: running an ext3 Android system from the SD card on a 128M board may not be smooth or can even fail. We suggest you install Android to the Nand Flash.

You can burn an Android system to your board via USB download or SD card or just run it from your SD card as follows

Step1: burn a Superboot to your SD card with SD-Flasher.exe

Step2: copy the whole image directory in the shipped CD to your SD card

Step3: open “\images\FriendlyARM.ini” in the SD card make these changes: “Action=Run” and “OS=Android”

Step4: toggle the S2 switch to SDBOOT, insert your SD card, power on and your Android will be loaded

On your first system boot a calibration screen will pop up, please follow the “+” to calibrate your screen.

The Tiny6410 board has 8 user buttons and their definitions are listed here

User Button	Function	User Button	Function
K6	Up	K8	OK
K5	Down	K7	Cancel
K4	Left		
K3	Right		
K2	Menu (pressing “menu” and keeping it down for a while		

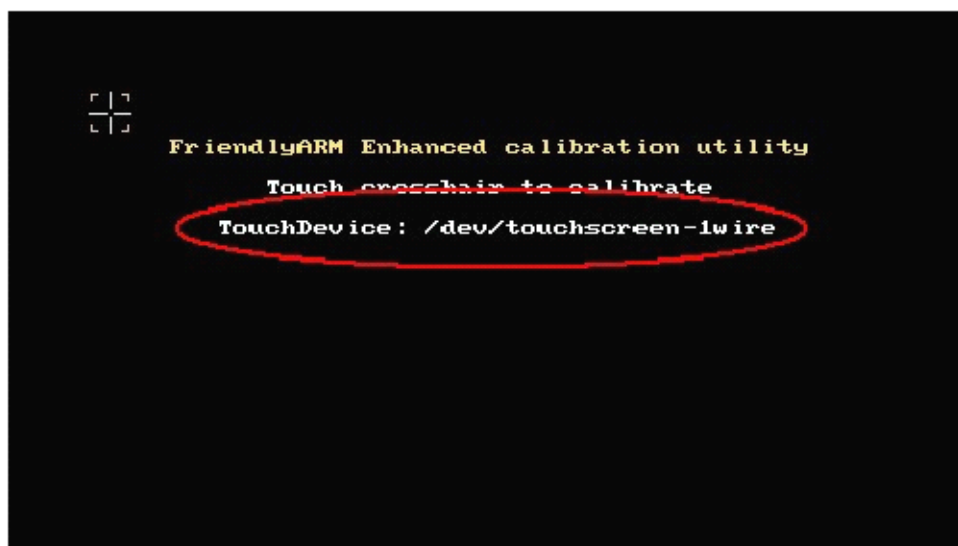
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	you will see the screen rotate)		
K1	Home		

1.2 Calibrate Touch Screen

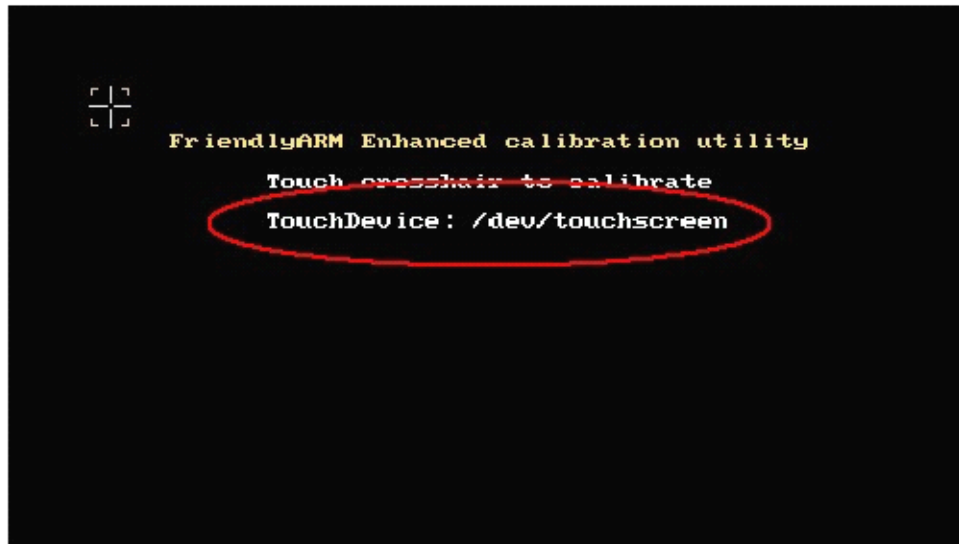
After you burn an Android into your board you will see a calibration screen on the very first system boot. The following screen shows the system uses a 1-wire precise touching LCD (marked in red).



The following screen shows the system uses an ARM LCD (marked in red).

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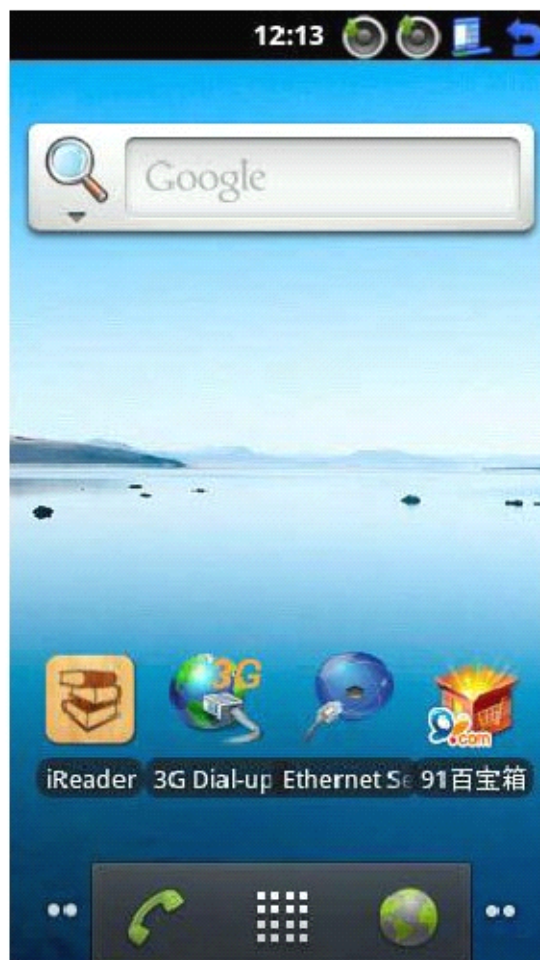
Follow the prompt, click on “+” to calibrate and you will enter the system after your calibration is done. If you don’t position your pen properly the calibration process will restart until you are done successfully

1.3 Rotate Touch Screen

After Android 2.3 is loaded by default it will display vertically. To switch to a horizontal screen please press the menu key (k2) and keep it down for a while it will change.

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1.4 Icons on the Status Bar

We added four shortcut icons on the status bar in Android2.3, which allow users to easily operate the system from the touch screen

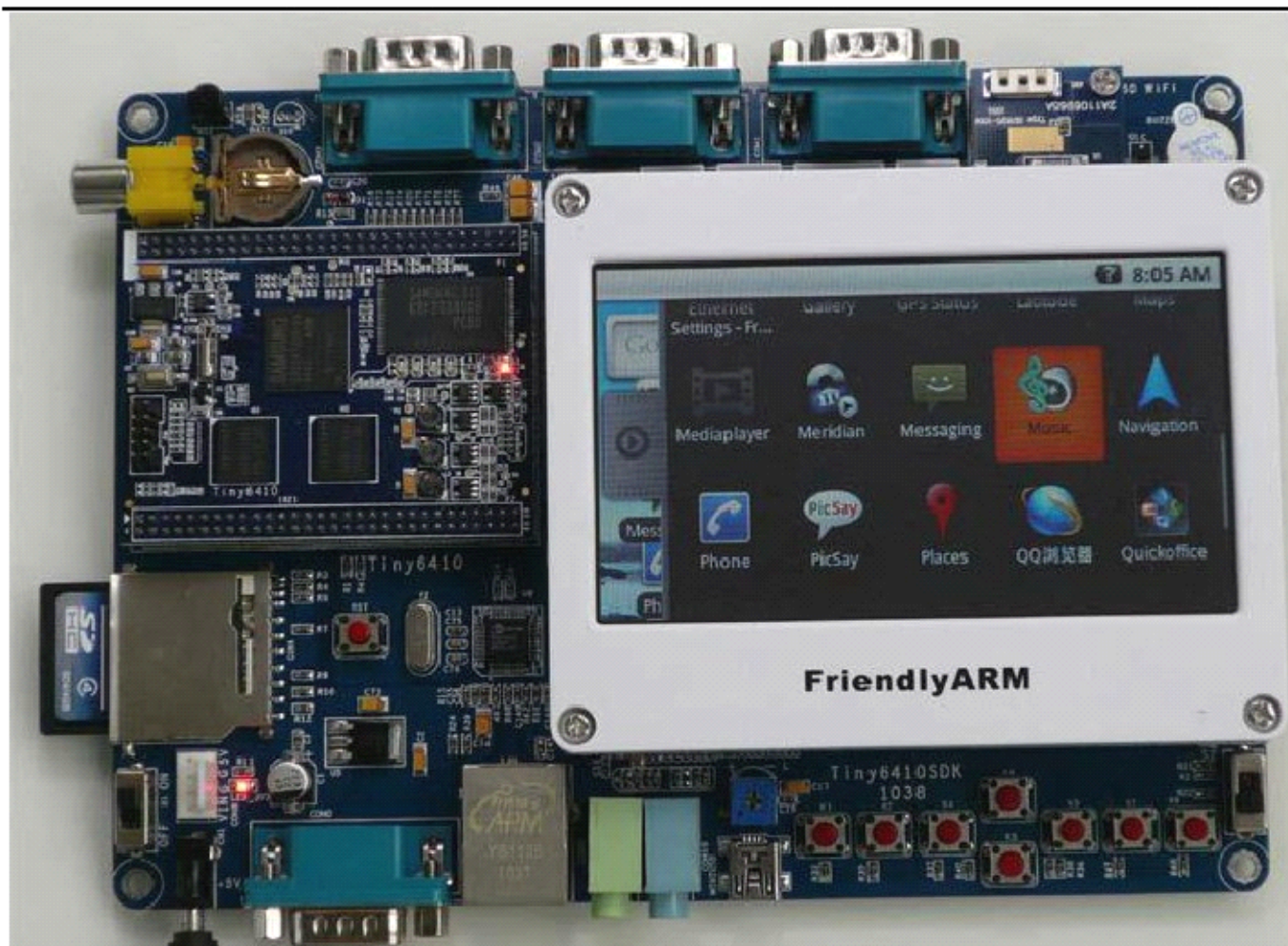


1.5 Play MP3

Android can detect MP3 files in the SD card. Locate the player icon on your screen.

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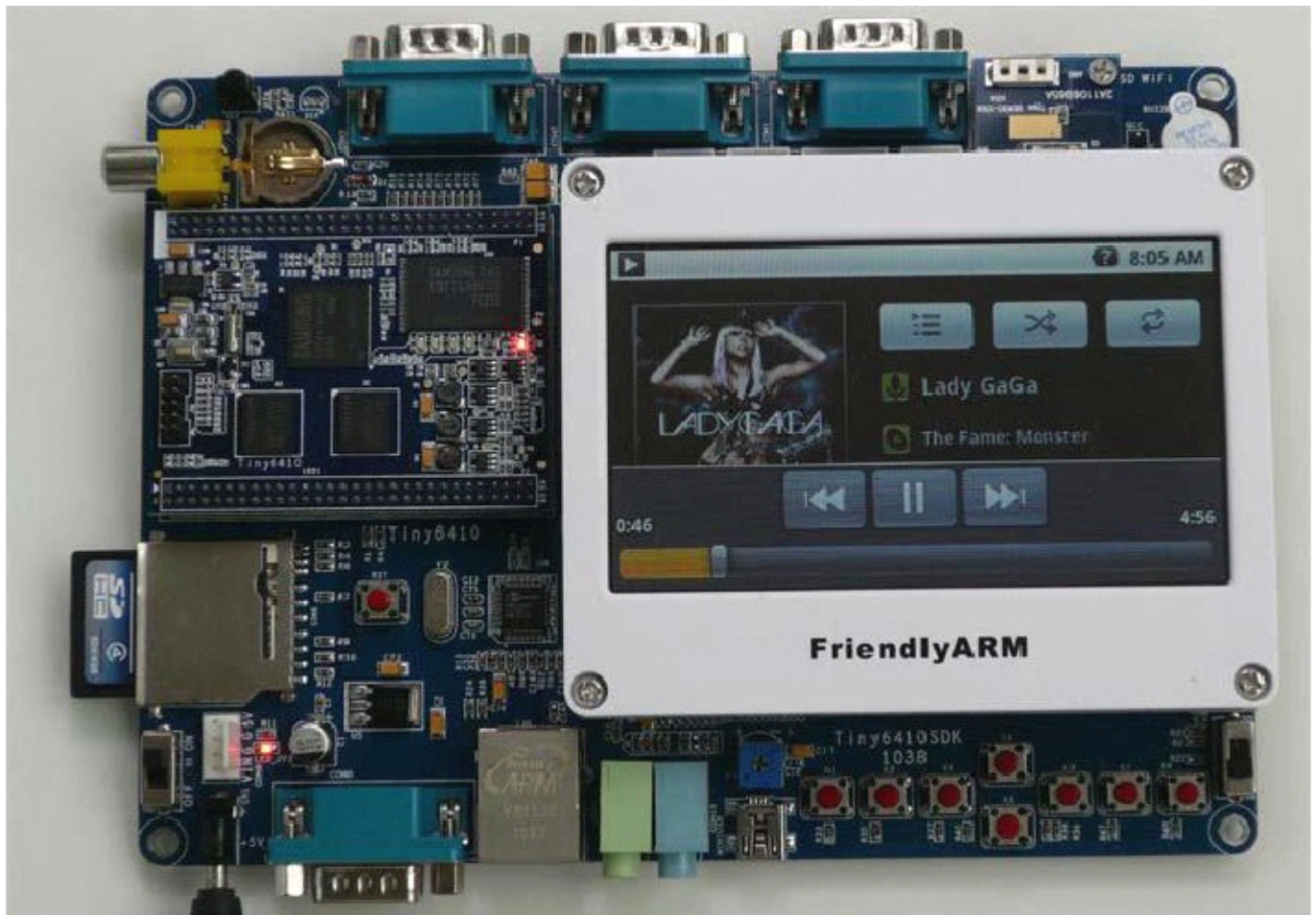
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You can start or close the utility by clicking on “OK” or “Cancel”, select by pressing the up, down, left and right keys on the board. Below is a screenshot of playing

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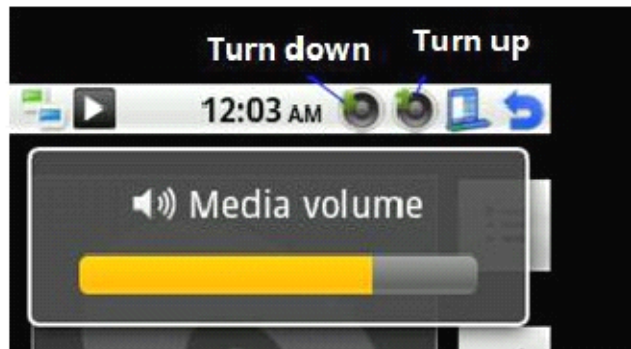


1.6 Adjust Volume

When playing your audio you can adjust the volume by clicking on the two speaker icons to turn it up or down

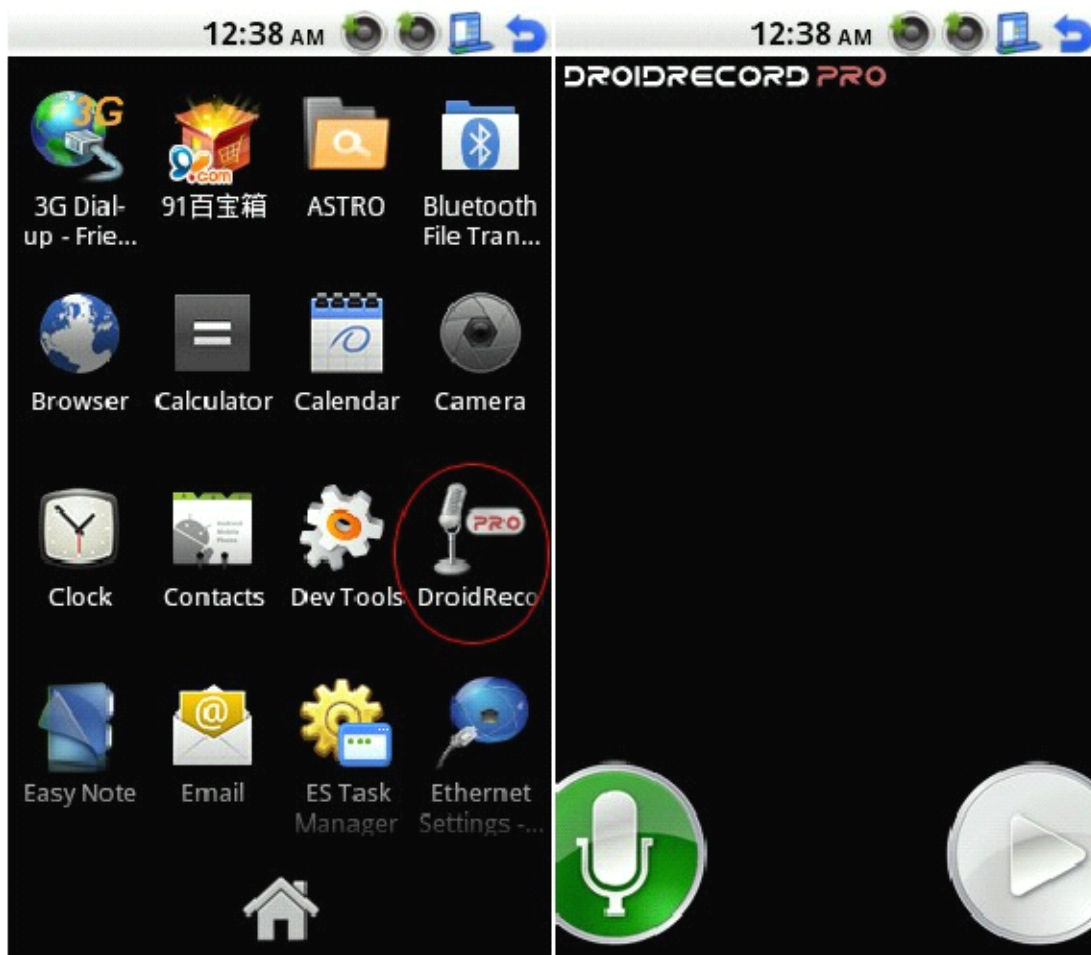
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1.7 Audio Recording

The DroidRecord utility can record and play audio. Double click on the icon to launch it



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Please follow the screenshots below to start recording and play

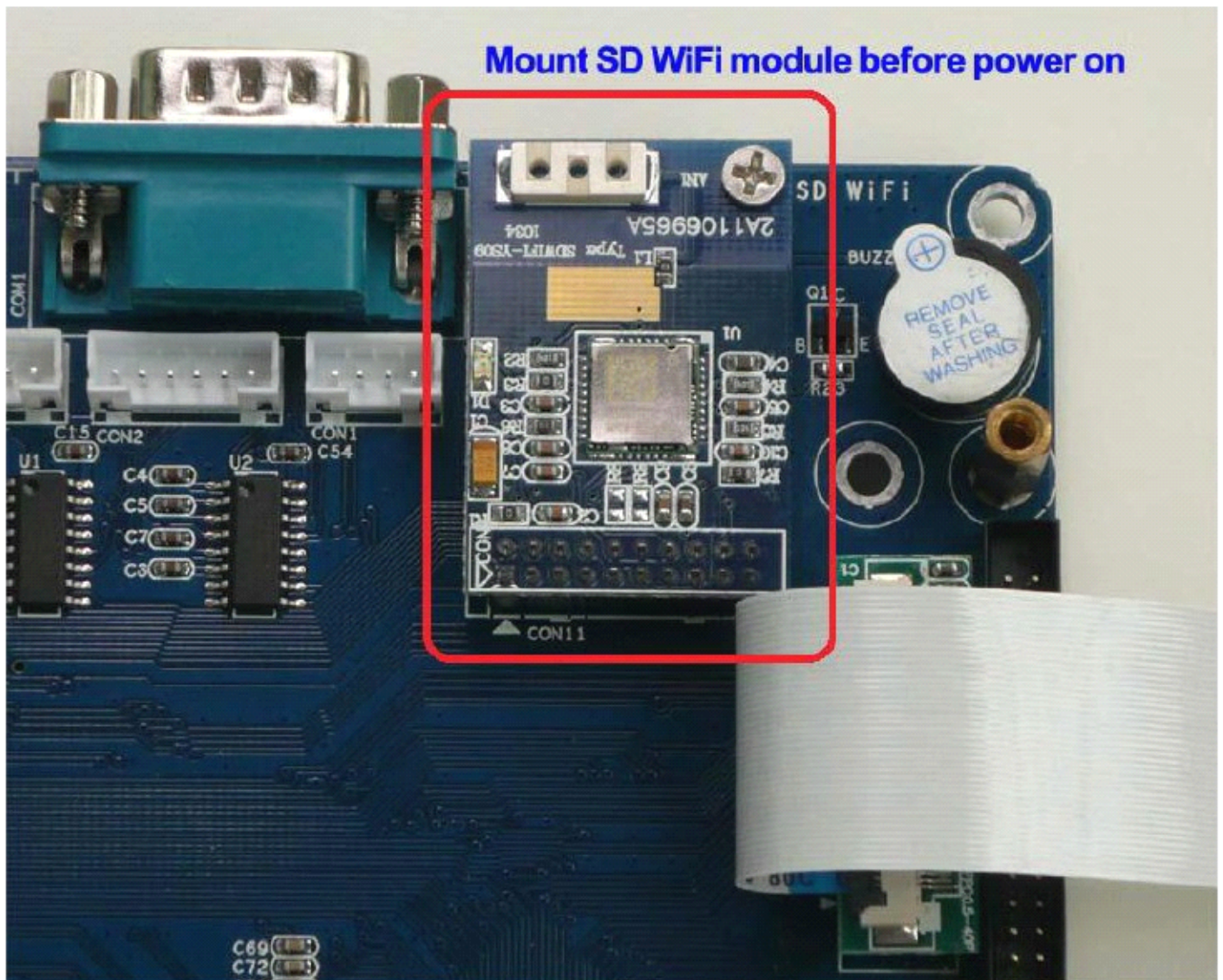


1.8 Use SD WiFi

The Tiny6410 system can work with most SD-WiFi and USB WiFi cards. Before power on your system, please connect your SD WiFi module to your board's SDIO (CON11)

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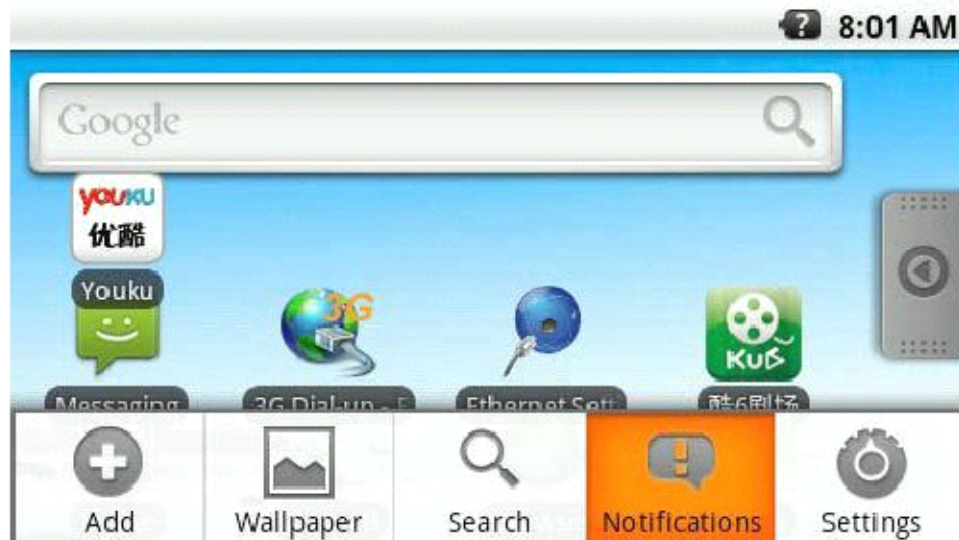
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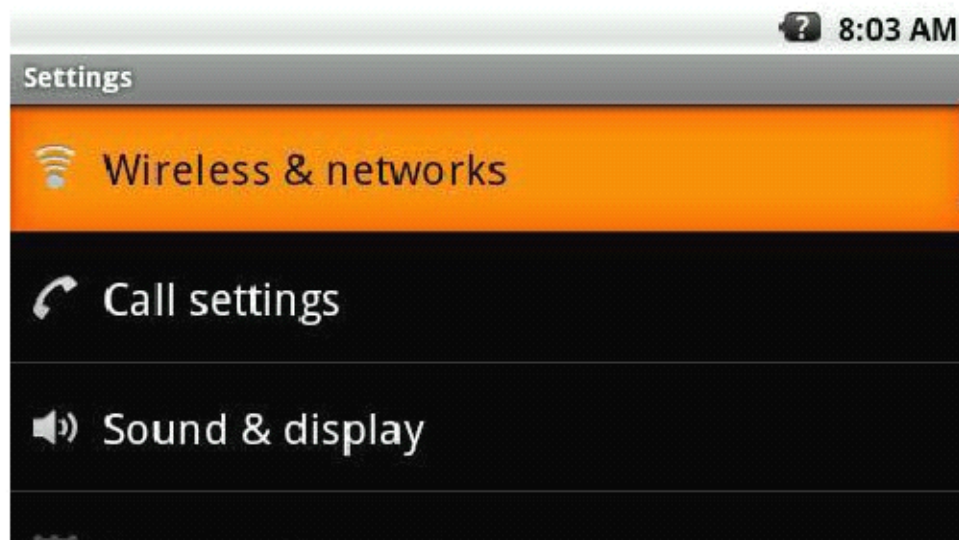
Power on, press the Menu key(K2), click on “Setting” you will be able to see the following menu

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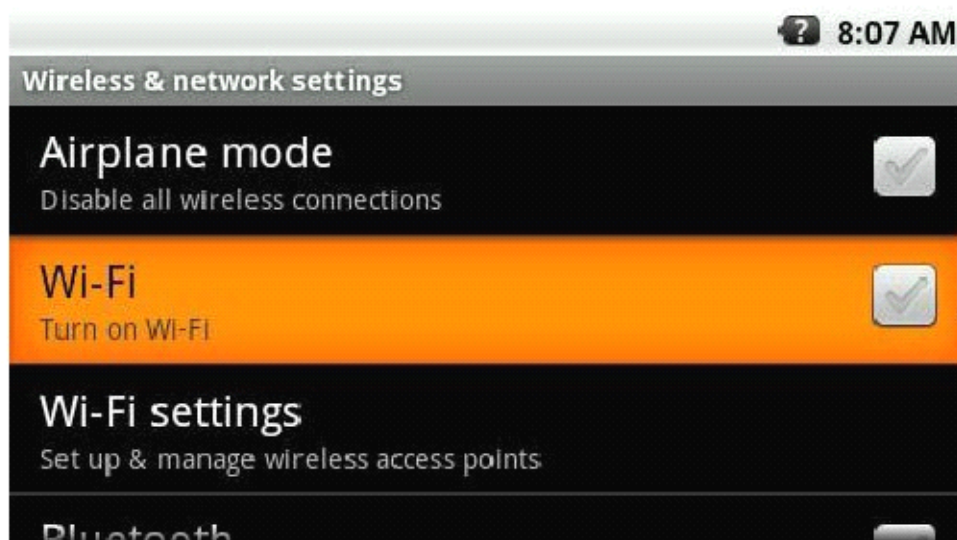
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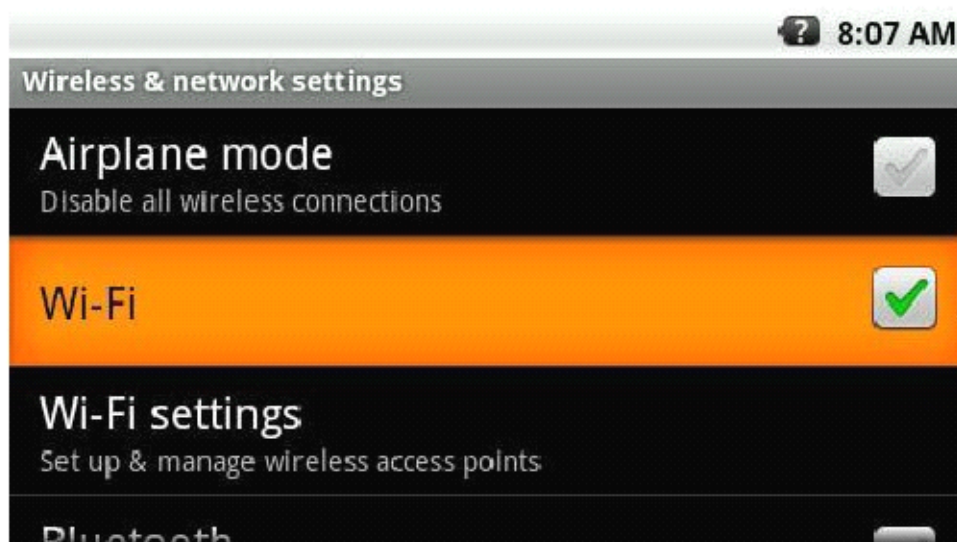
Select “Wireless & network” and click on “OK(K8)” to enter the setting window

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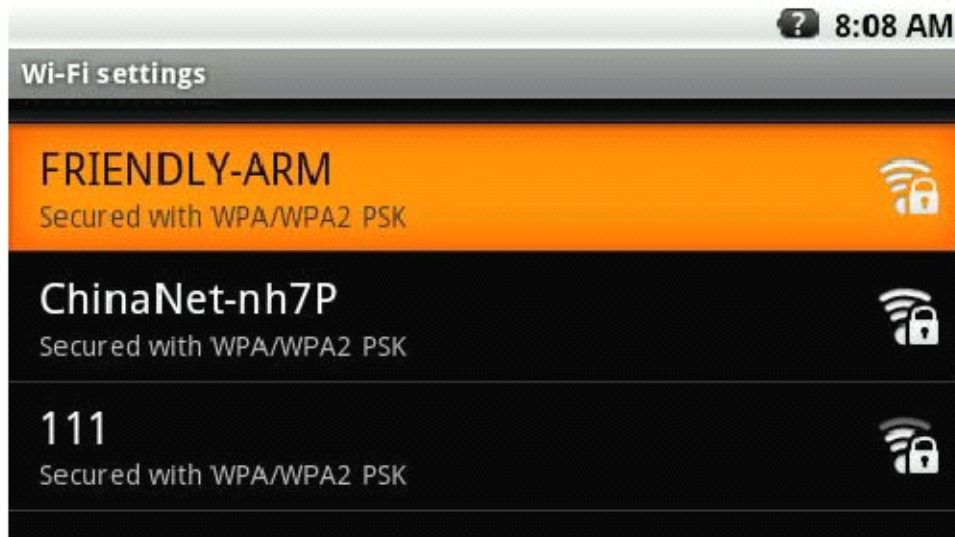
Select “Wi-Fi” and click on “OK(K8)” to start the SD WiFi function



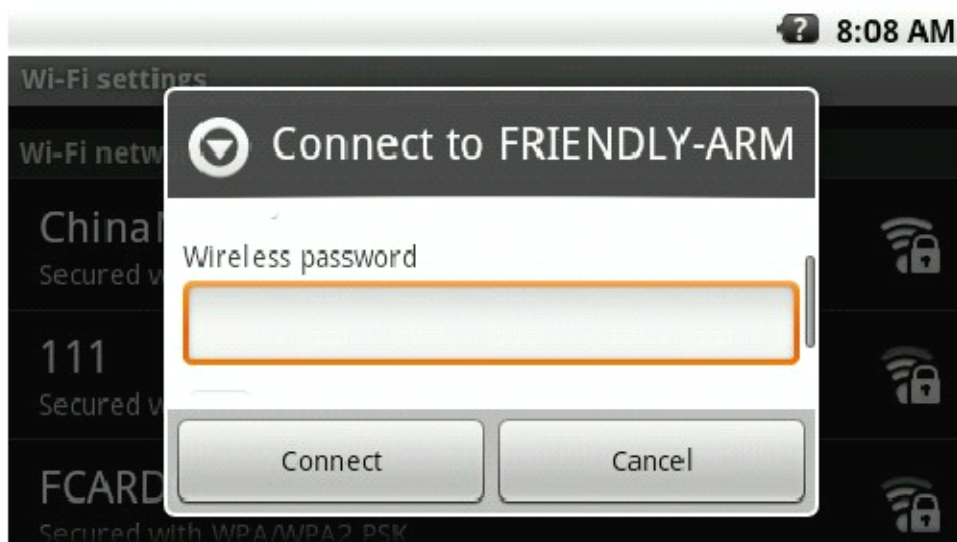
Click on “Wi-Fi settings” and click on “OK(K8)”

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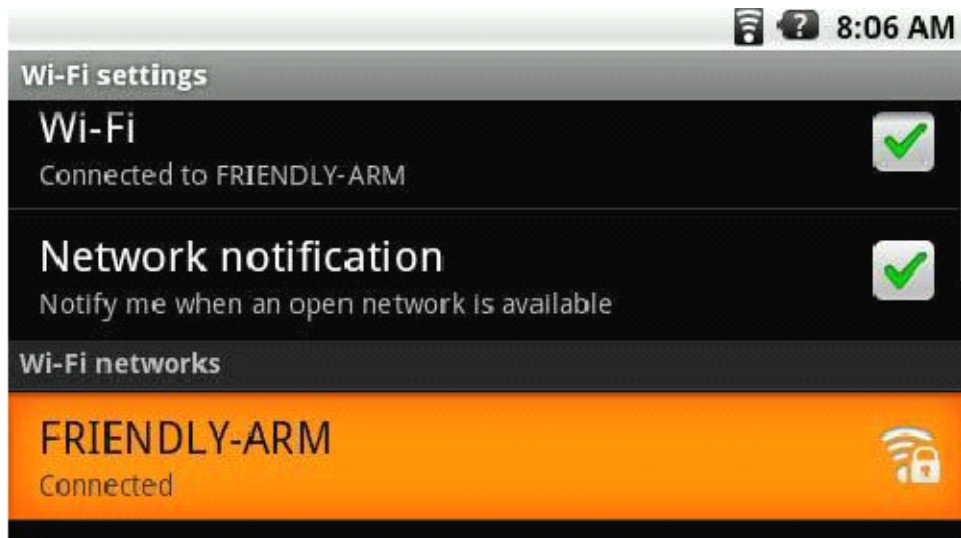
Select your network and type required information to connect



Connection is successful

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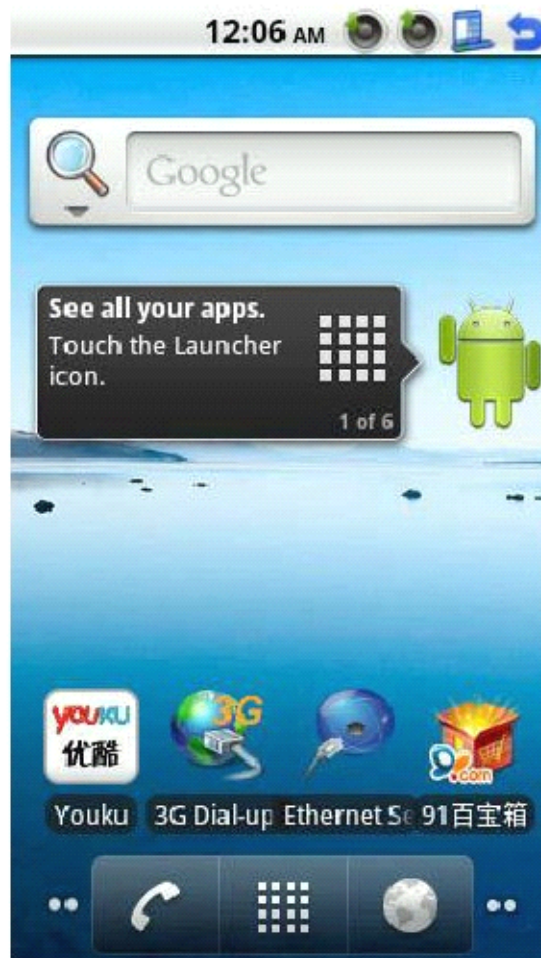
Click on “Home” to return to the Android main menu. Start a browser, type a website and you will be able to visit it

1.9 Configure Ethernet

Android has an ethernet configuration utility

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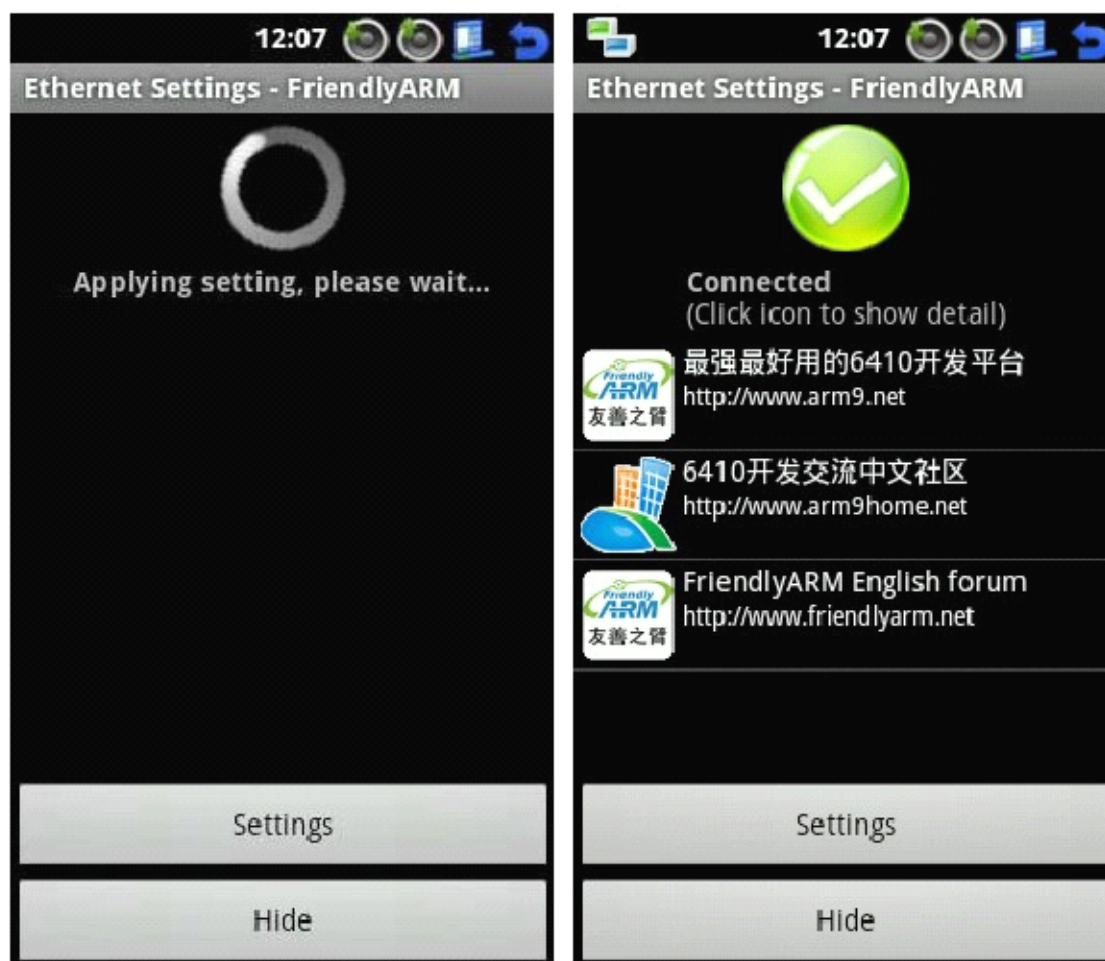
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Click on it and it will connect automatically (DHCP by default). A moment later after the connection is successful, click on the green icon you will see the following dialog

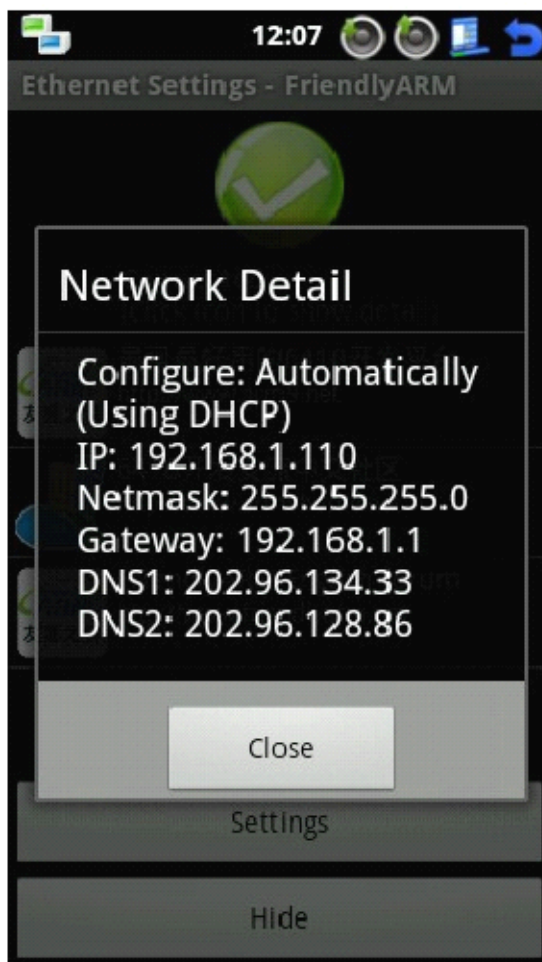
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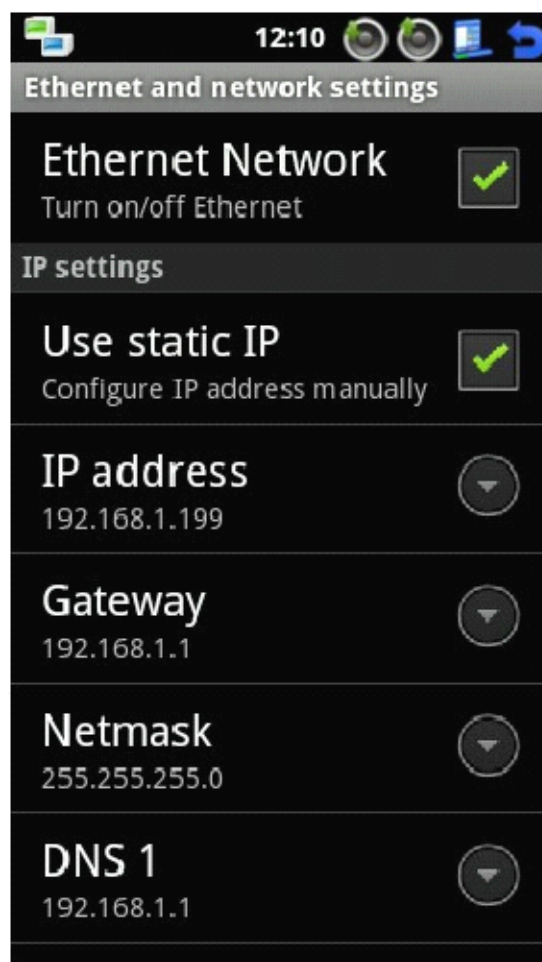


1. Configure Network Parameters Manually

Click on “Setting” to configure the network parameters

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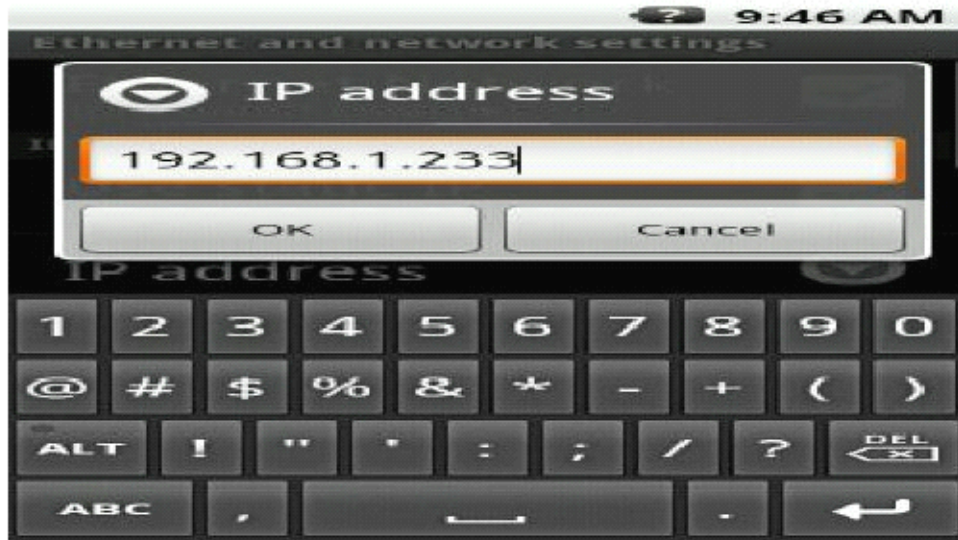
You will see that “Ethernet Network” is checked it means the Ethernet is working.

“Use static IP” is checked too and this means you need to configure the network manually.

Click on “IP address” and you will see the following dialog. Please type your network information and click on “OK” to save

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Please type other information as well such as Gateway, Netmask and DNS

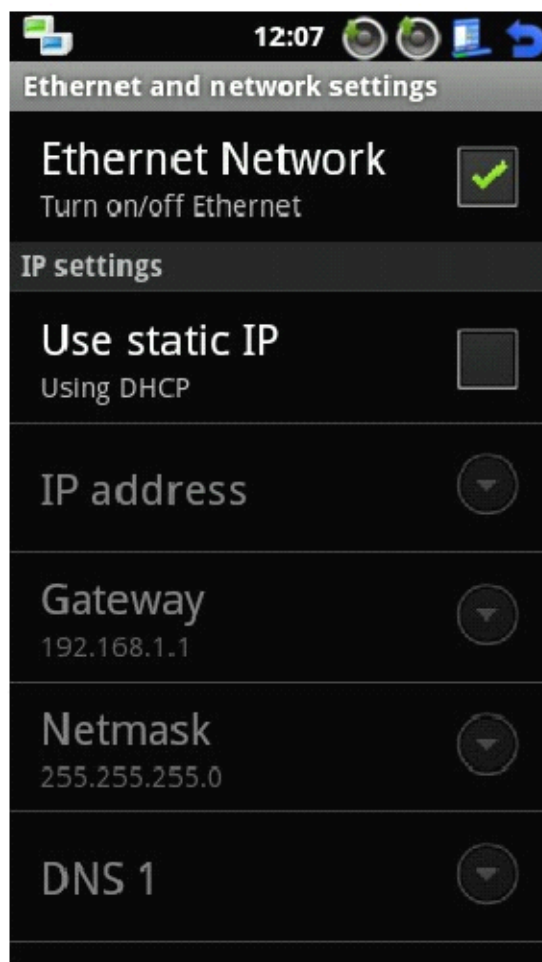
After you are done please press K1 to return to the previous interface then you will see the following dialog

2. Auto Configuring IP with DHCP

Uncheck “Use static IP” you will see the following screenshot

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Press K1 and it will configure with DHCP

1.10 3G Networking

We specially developed a 3G network utility for Android. It can automatically detect and support upto more than one hundred USB network cards for all these systems: WCDMA, CDMA2000 and TD-SCDMA.

Step1: Insert a SIM card into your USB card

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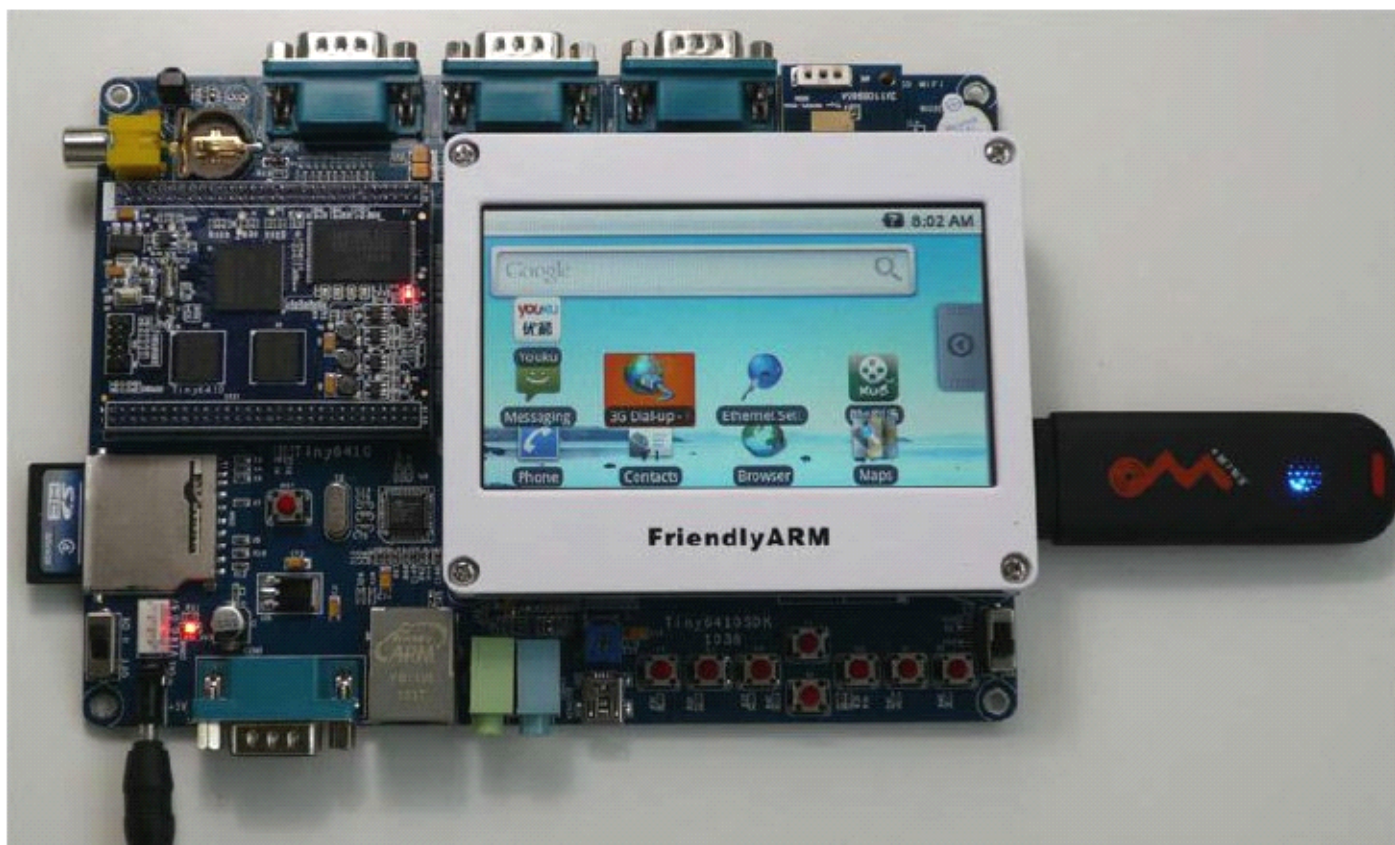
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Step2: Connect your USB card to the board and start the 3G utility

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Step3: the 3G utility will detect all connected card. Click on the one you are using

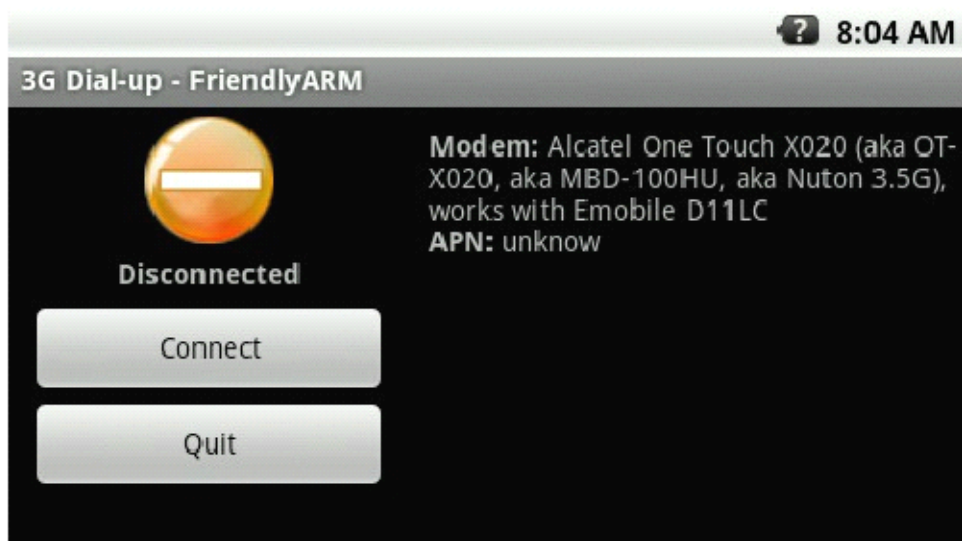


Step4: in the dialog shown below there is an orange icon with a “-” in the center. This means

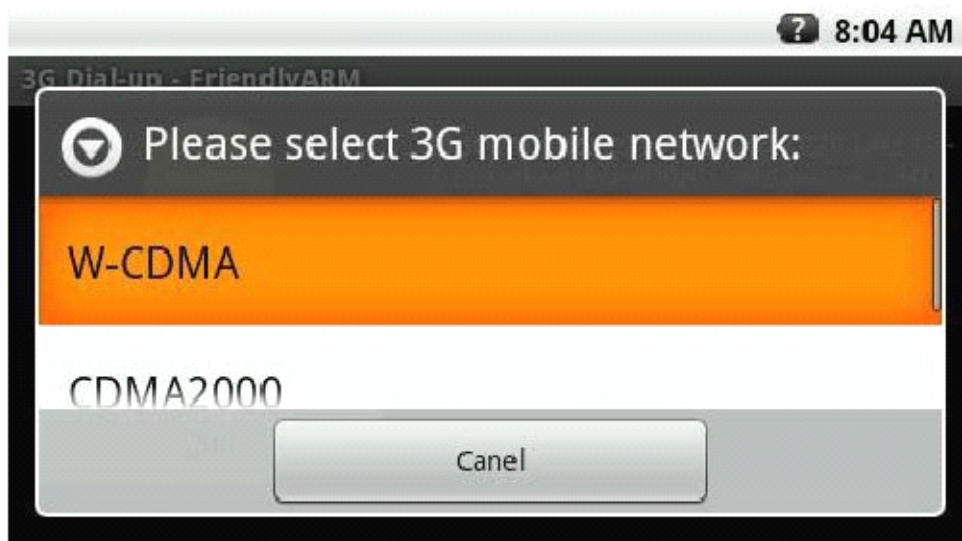
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no network is connected. Click on “Connect” to start connection



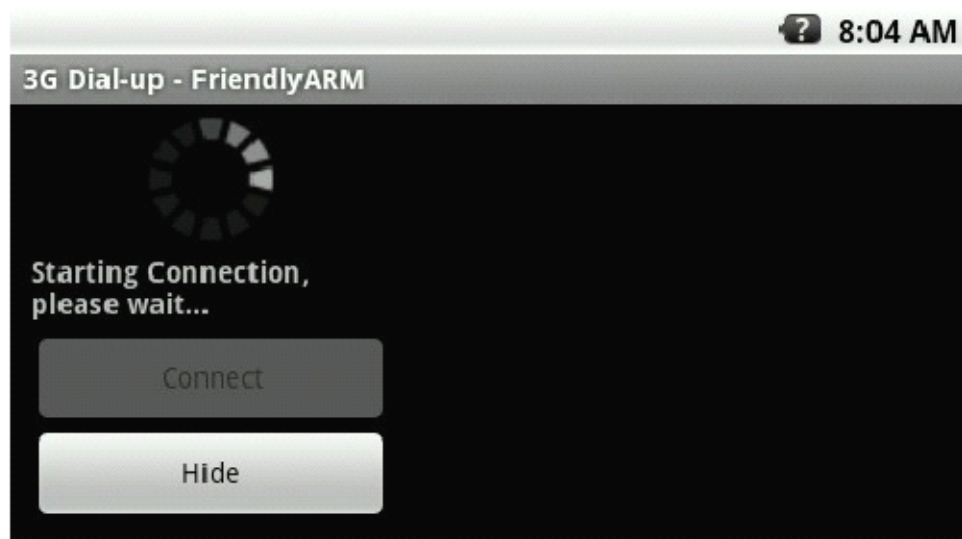
A dialog will pop up. Please select the 3G system you are using and the utility will automatically recognize it. Click on “continue” to go on



Step5: the connection process may take a while

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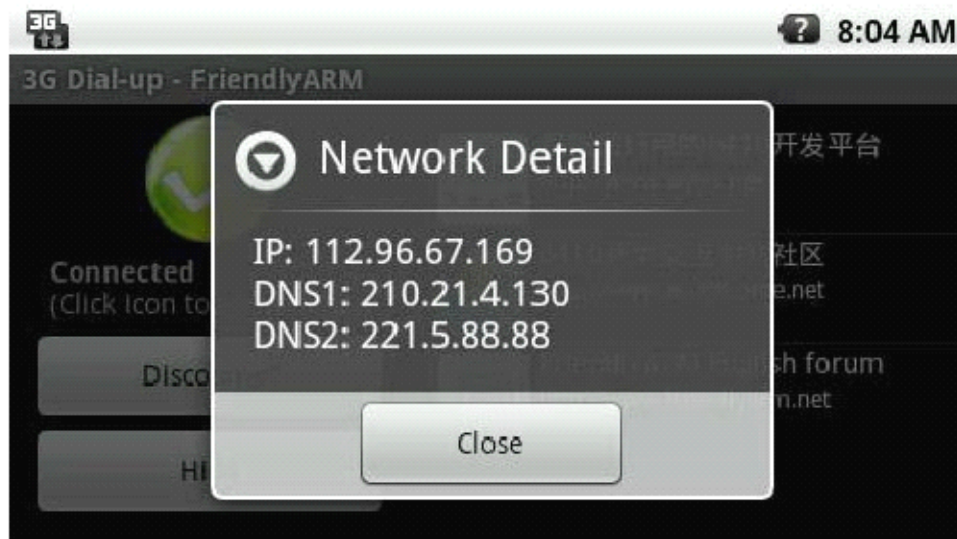
Step6: if the connection is a success the orange icon will turn green and shows “Connected” and meanwhile FriendlyARM’s websites will be listed and a “3G” icon will show up in the upper left of the screen.



Step7 Click on the green icon you will see the current network information

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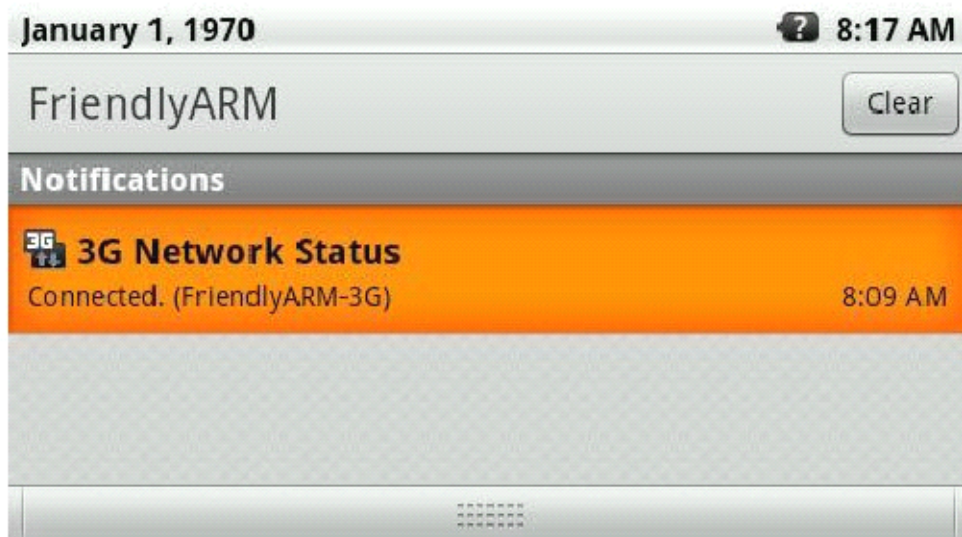
Step8 you can click on “Hide” to run it on background



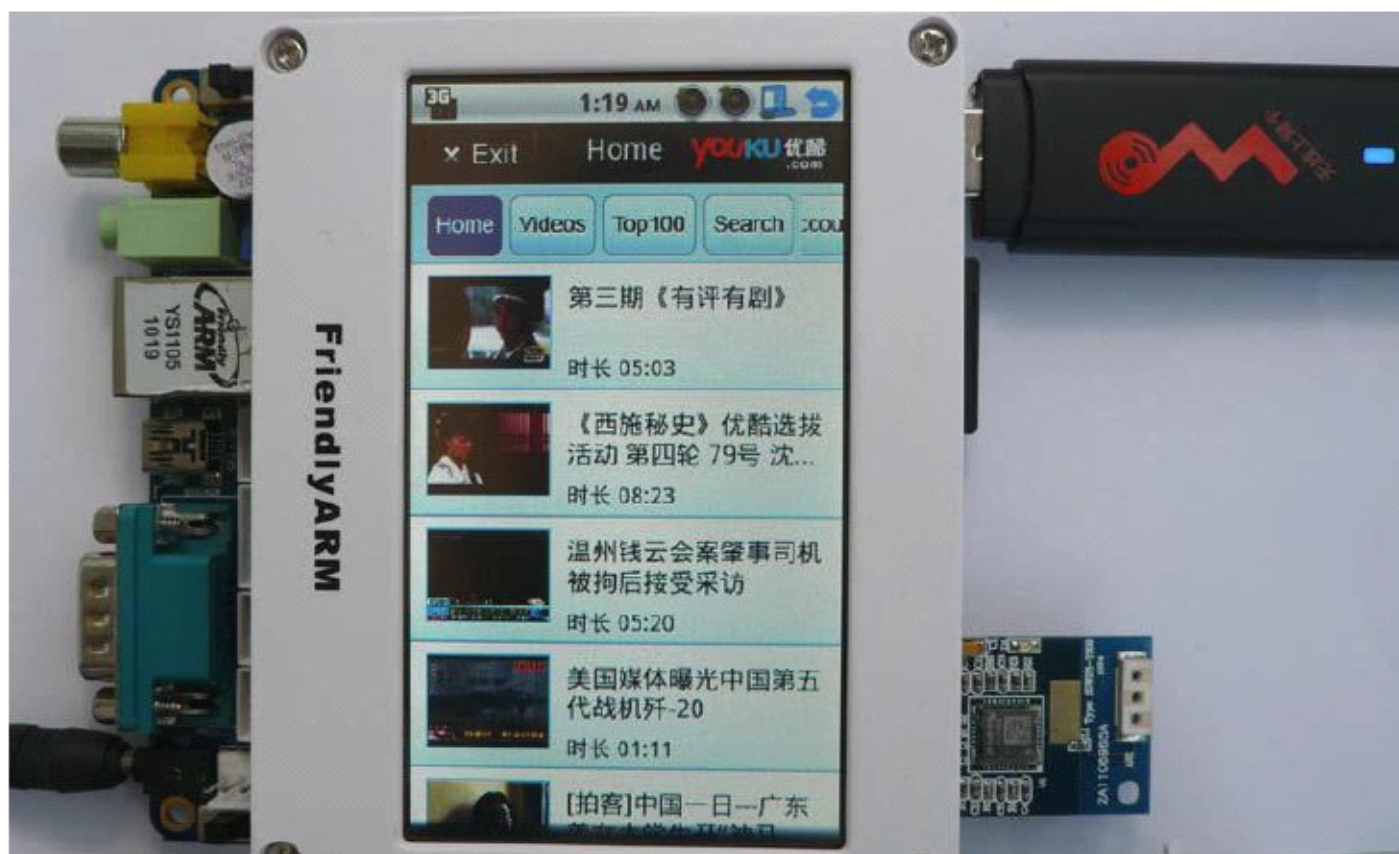
Step9 any time you can pull down the top status bar, return to the main menu and click on “Disconnect” to close the connection.

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Step10 try youku.com



Below is a list of cards that we have tested:

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Step10: to close the connection click on the “3G Network Status” icon to return to the main menu and click on “Disconnect”

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Huawei E169 (CDMA2000)

Huawei E1750/E1550 (WCDMA)

ZTE AC581 (CDMA2000)

ZTE AC8710 (CDMA2000)

ZTE MU351 (TD-SCDMA)

ZTE 6535-Z

ZTE AC2710 (EVDO)

ZTE AC2726

ZTE K3520-Z

ZTE K3565

ZTE MF110 (Variant)

ZTE MF112

ZTE MF620 (aka "Onda MH600HS")

ZTE MF622 (aka "Onda MDC502HS")

ZTE MF628

ZTE MF638 (aka "Onda MDC525UP")

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ZTE WCDMA Stick from BNSL

HuaXing E600 (NXP Semiconductors "Dragonfly")

Huawei E1612

Huawei E1690

Huawei E180

Huawei E270+ (HSPA+ modem)

Huawei E630

Huawei EC168C (from Zantel)

Huawei K3765

Huawei K4505

Huawei R201

Huawei U7510 / U7517

Huawei U8110 (Android smartphone)

Onda MW833UP

A-Link 3GU

AT&T USBConnect Quicksilver (made by Option, HSO driver)

AVM Fritz!Wlan USB Stick N

Alcatel One Touch X020 (aka OT-X020, aka MBD-100HU, aka Nuton 3.5G), works with

Emobile D11LC

Alcatel X200/X060S

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Alcatel X220L, X215S

AnyDATA ADU-500A, ADU-510A, ADU-510L, ADU-520A

Atheros Wireless / Netgear WNDA3200

BSNL Capitel

BandLuxe C120

BandRich BandLuxe C170, BandLuxe C270

Beceem BCSM250

C-motech CGU-628 (aka "Franklin Wireless CGU-628A" aka "4G Systems XS Stick W12")

C-motech CHU-629S

C-motech D-50 (aka "CDU-680")

Cricket A600

EpiValley SEC-7089 (featured by Alegro and Starcomms / iZAP)

Franklin Wireless U210

Hummer DTM5731

InfoCert Business Key (SmartCard/Reader emulation)

Kyocera W06K CDMA modem

LG HDM-2100 (EVDO Rev.A USB modem)

LG L-05A

LG LDU-1900D EV-DO (Rev. A)

LG LUU-2100TI (aka AT&T USBConnect Turbo)

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Motorola 802.11 bg WLAN (TER/GUSB3-E)

MyWave SW006 Sport Phone/Modem Combination

Nokia CS-10

Nokia CS-15

Novatel MC990D

Novatel U727 USB modem

Novatel U760 USB modem

Novatel Wireless Ovation MC950D HSUPA

ONDA MT505UP (most likely a ZTE model)

Olivetti Olicard 100 and others

Olivetti Olicard 145

Option GlobeSurfer Icon 7.2

Option GlobeSurfer Icon 7.2, new firmware (HSO driver)

Option GlobeTrotter EXPRESS 7.2 (aka "T-Mobile wnw Express II")

Option GlobeTrotter GT MAX 3.6 (aka "T-Mobile Web'n'walk Card Compact II")

Option GlobeTrotter HSUPA Modem (aka "T-Mobile Web'n'walk Card Compact III")

Option iCON 210

Option iCON 225 HSDPA

Philips TalkTalk (NXP Semiconductors "Dragonfly")

Rogers Rocket Stick (a Sony Ericsson device)

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Royaltek Q110 - UNCONFIRMED!

ST Mobile Connect HSUPA USB Modem

Sagem F@ST 9520-35-GLR

Samsung GT-B3730

Samsung SGH-Z810 USB (with microSD card)

Samsung U209

Sierra Wireless AirCard 881U (most likely 880U too)

Sierra Wireless Compass 597

Siptune LM-75 ("LinuxModem")

Solomon S3Gm-660

Sony Ericsson MD300

Sony Ericsson MD400

Toshiba G450

UTStarcom UM175 (distributor "Alltel")

UTStarcom UM185E (distributor "Alltel")

Vertex Wireless 100 Series

Vodafone (Huawei) K4605

Vodafone (ZTE) K3805-Z

Vodafone MD950 (Wisue Technology)

Zydas ZD1211RW WLAN USB, Sphairon HomeLink 1202 (Variant 1)

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Zydas ZD1211RW WLAN USB, Sphairon HomeLink 1202 (Variant 2)

1.11 USB Bluetooth

Android supports various USB bluetooth adapters. Please connect your USB Bluetooth card to the USB host on the board. *Note: since the following procedure is the same as our MINI6410 system. We take the MINI6410's procedure for here.*



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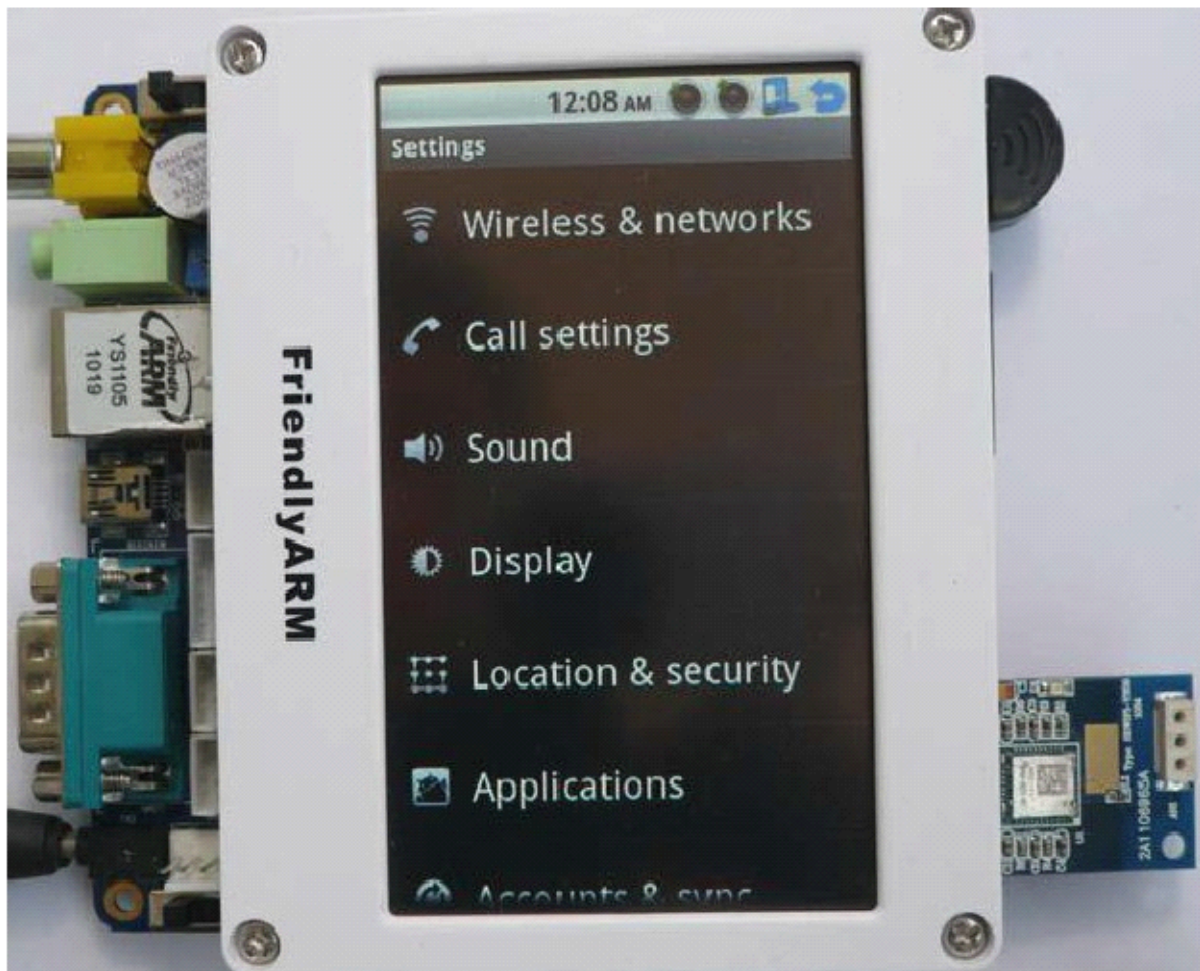
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Press K2 and click on “Settings” to enter the configuration menu



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Click on “Wireless & networks” to enter the wireless network setting

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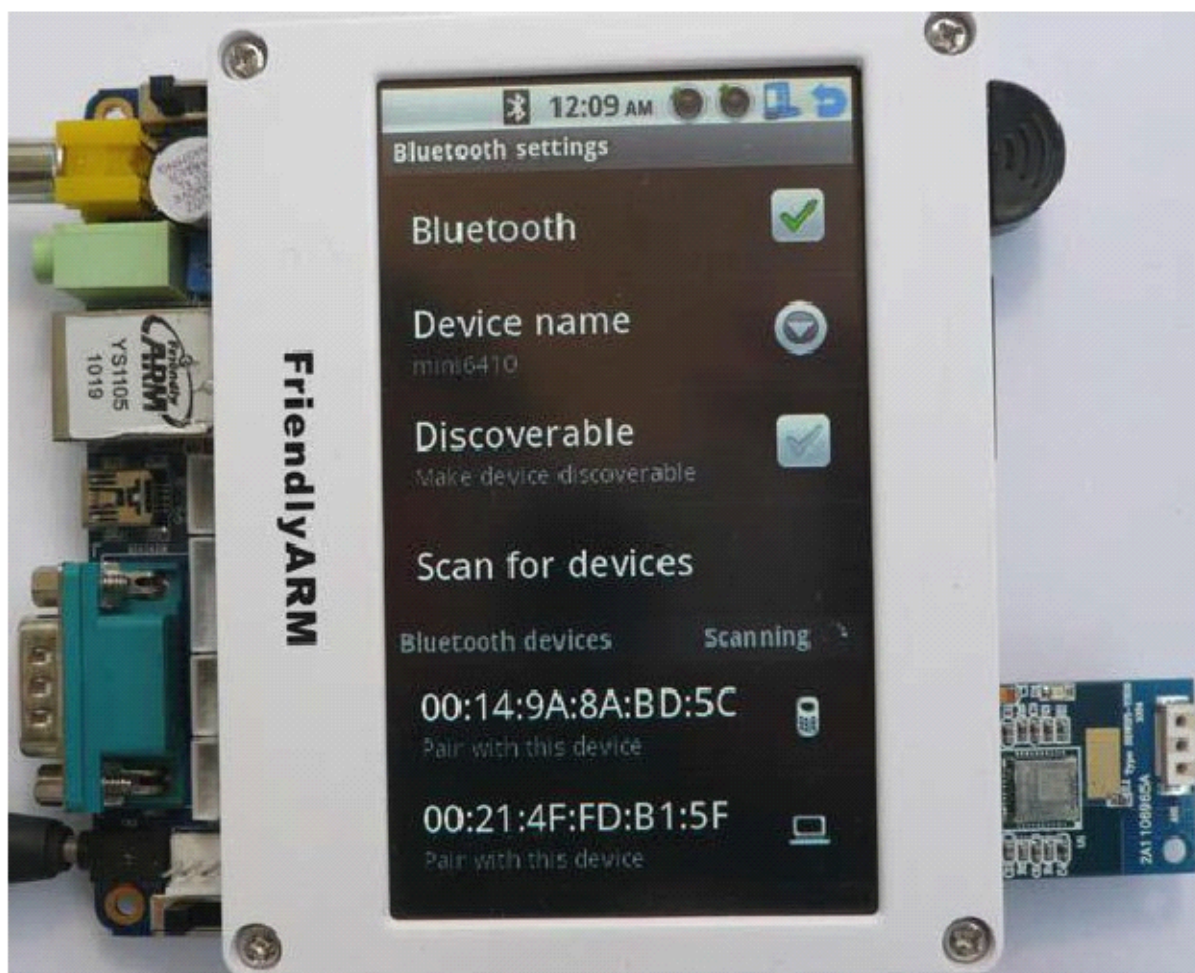
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Click on “Bluetooth settings” and check “Bluetooth” to start the Bluetooth service. It will search for nearby bluetooth devices and list them.

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1.12.1 Bluetooth Communication

Please get a cell phone which supports bluetooth and start the Bluetooth service. Boot your board with Android, go to “Bluetooth settings”, click on “Scan for devices” and it will find your cell phone (in our example it was “A760 BT”)

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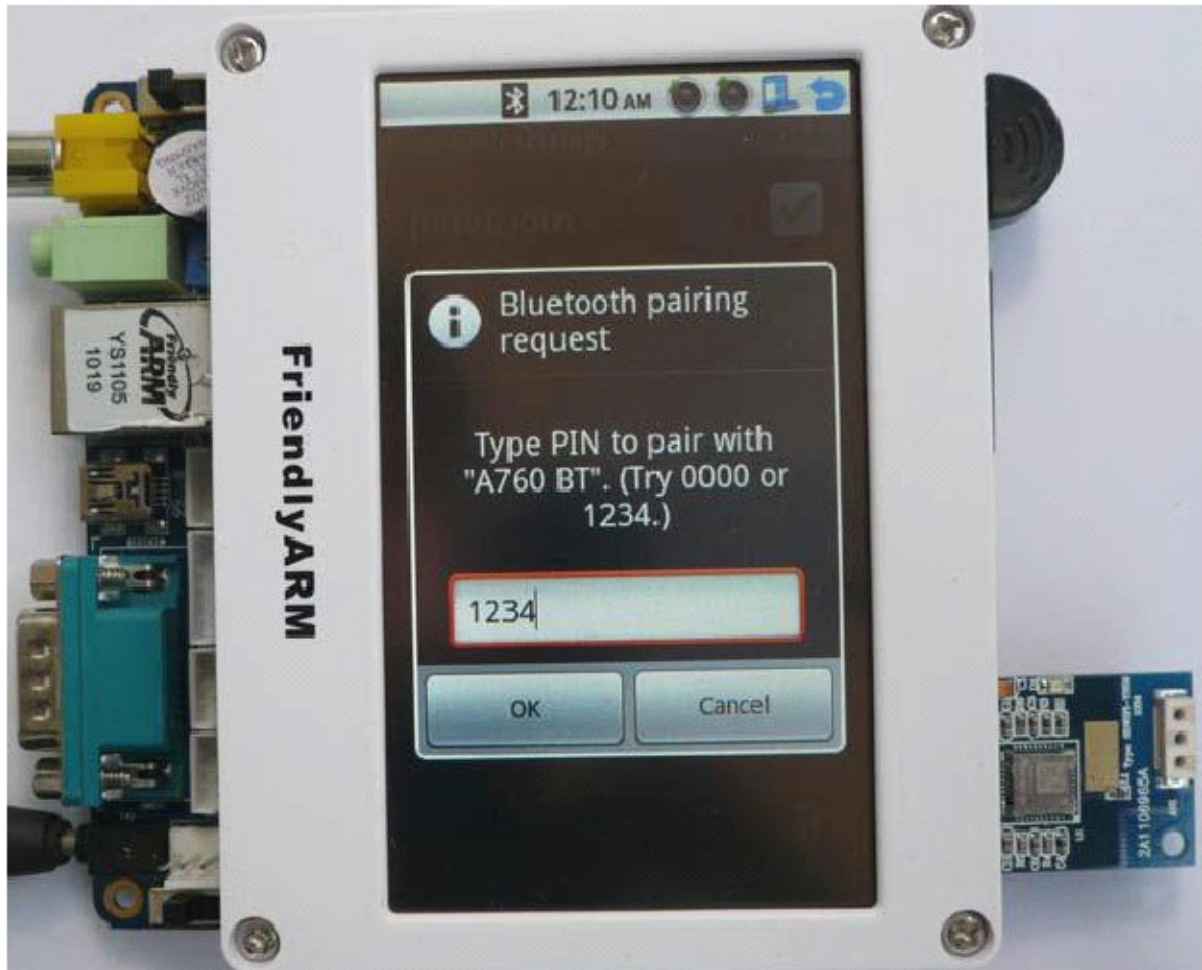
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Click on the cell phone name, type the password and click on “OK”

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At the same time there is a dialog shown on your cell phone prompting you to input a password. Type the same one you did on the board.

If the connection is a success, on the “Bluetooth settings” interface you will see “Paired but not connected” under your cell phone name.

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1.12.2 Transfer Files to Cell Phone

Please follow the steps described in the previous section to connect your board to a cell phone. On your board that has loaded Android click on “Bluetooth File Transfer”

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The Bluetooth File Transfer utility will be started.

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This utility will list all the files in your SD card. Check the file you want to send to your cell phone (we chose 1.png)

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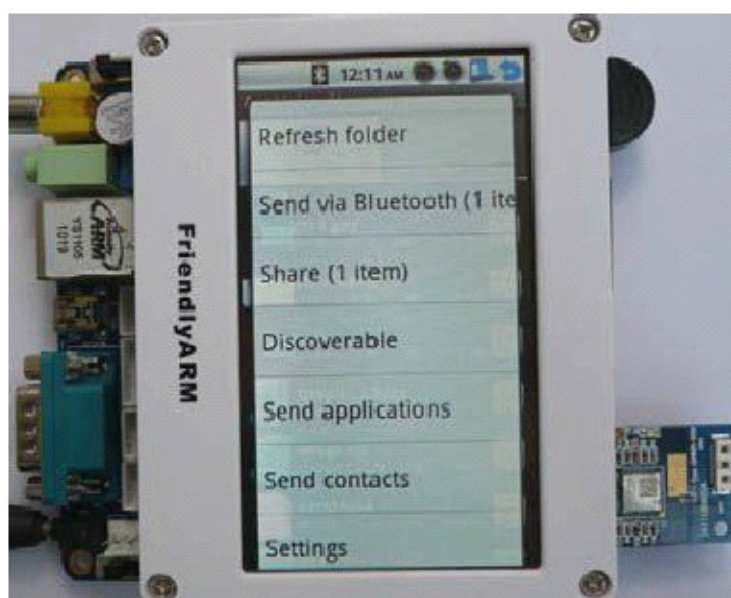
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Press K2 and click on “More”.

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Click on “Send via Bluetooth (1 file)”, a dialog will pop up and prompt you to select a target device. All Bluetooth devices will be listed including those connected or not connected. The connected devices will be checked.

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Click on your cell phone and click on "OK" in the following dialog.

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Click on “OK” you will see file transferring.

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You cell phone will prompt you whether or not to accept a file sent from your mini6410 board. Click on “Yes” to take it.

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After file transfer is done you will see the following dialog.

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1.12.3 Transfer Files to MINI6410

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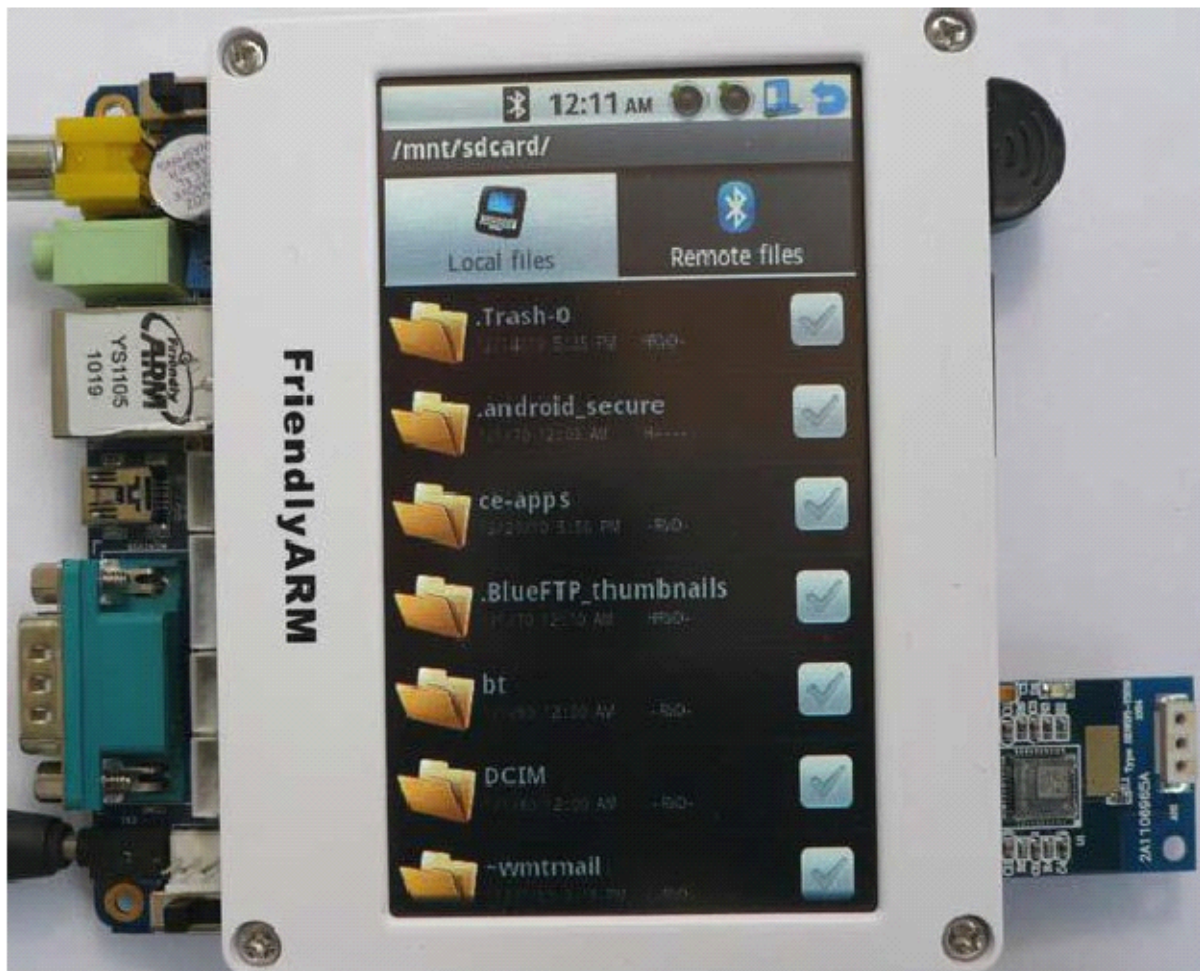
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The Bluetooth File Transfer utility will be started.

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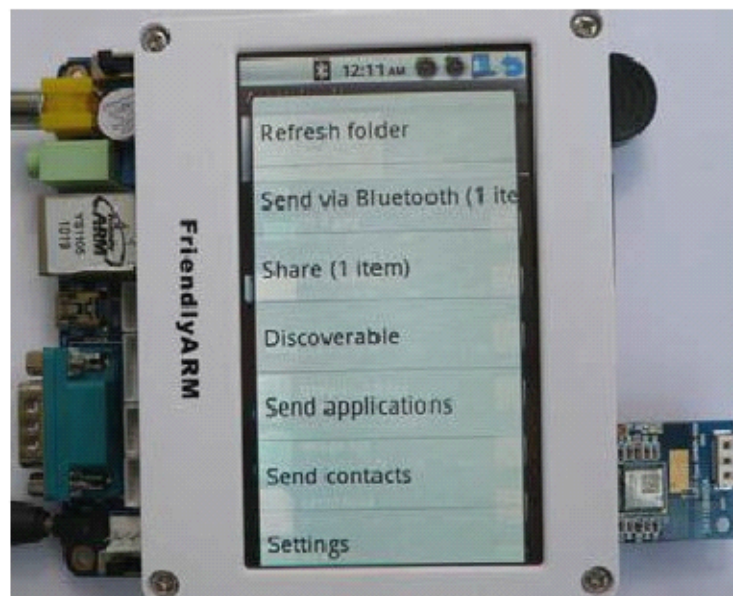
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Press K2 and click on “More”

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Click on “Discoverable” and click on “Yes” to continue

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Now you can send a file from your cell phone to your board. The file will be saved under “/mnt/sdcard”

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1.12 USB Flash Drive

Android supports plug and play of USB flash drives up to a maximum of 32G (note: the drive should be formatted to FAT32).

Insert your drive to the USB host and a flash drive icon will appear in the upper left of the screen.

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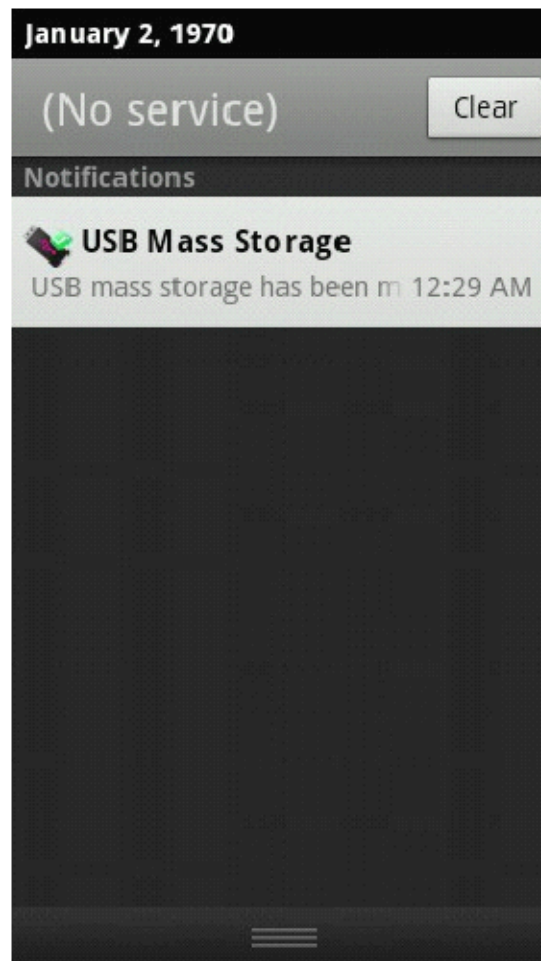
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Pull down the task bar on the top

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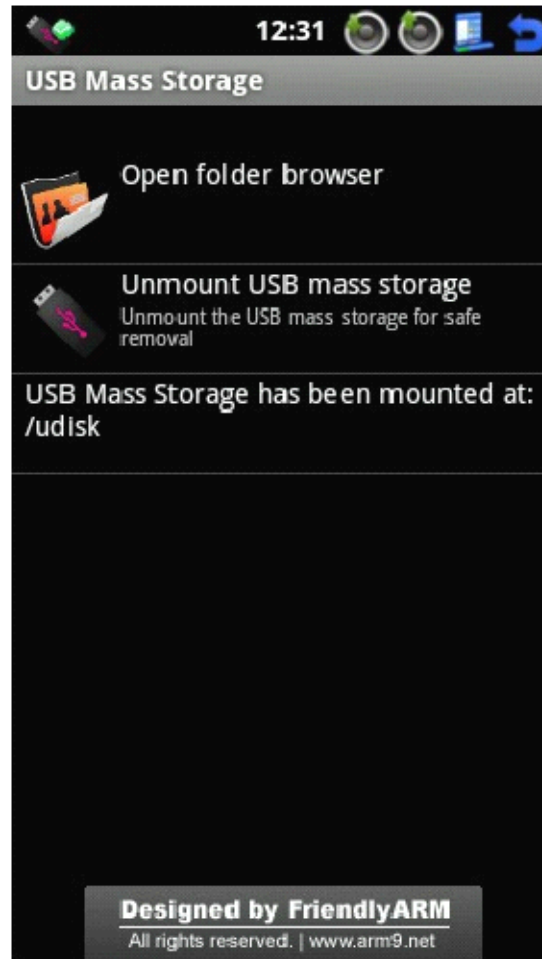
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Click on the drive icon

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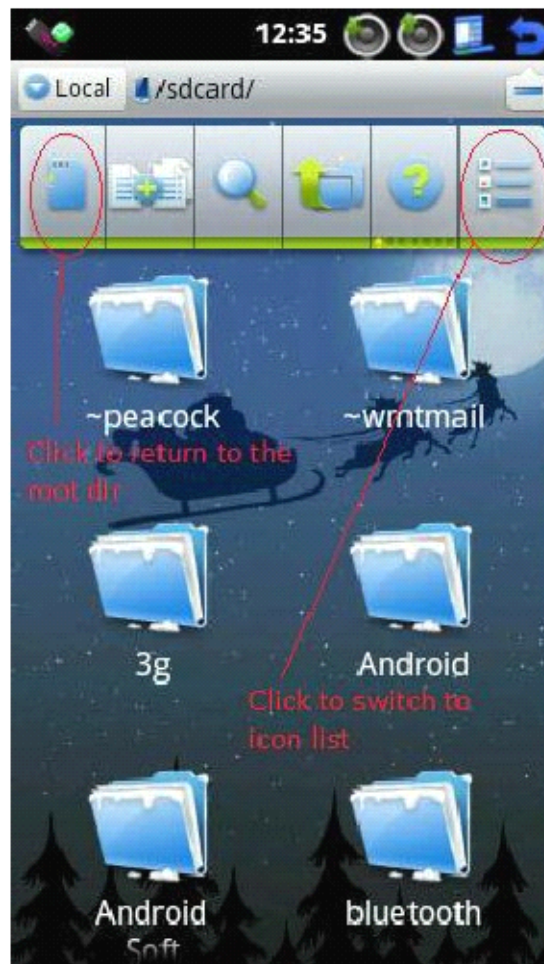
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Click on “Unmount USB mass storage” you will unmount your drive. Click on “Open folder browser” you can browse your files

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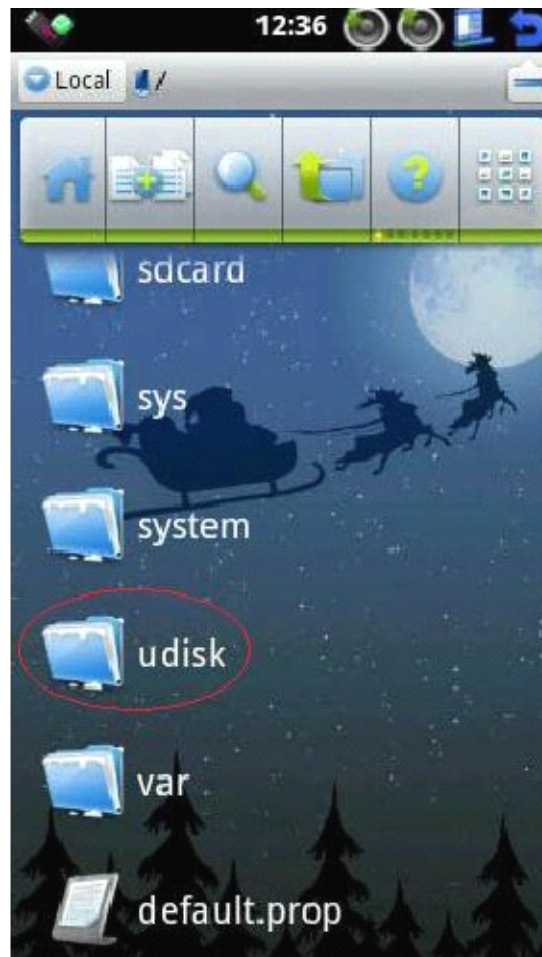
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The file manager by default shows the files under “/sdcard”. Please click on the most left icon to switch to the root directory. Locate “/udisk” and click to open it

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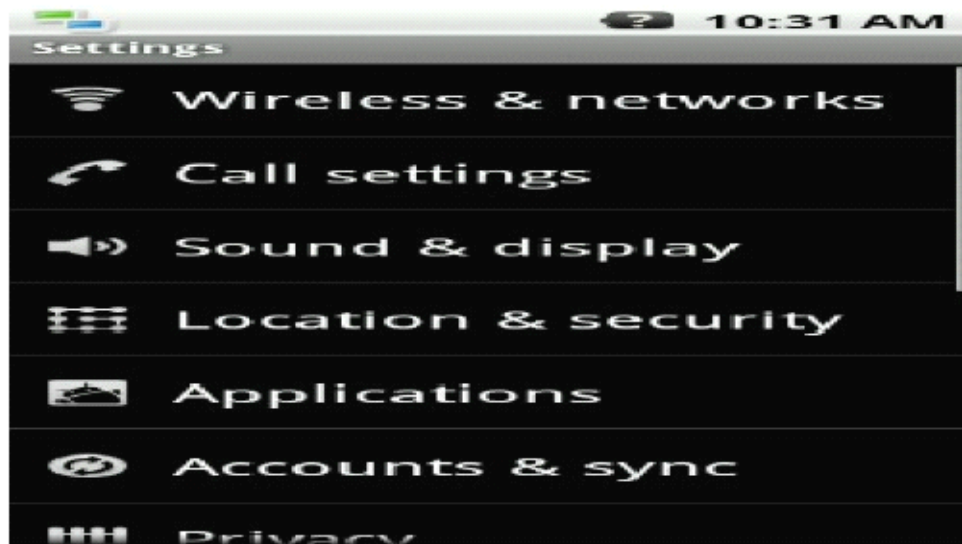
1.13 Backlight Control

Maybe you have noticed that after the system boots the backlight will turn off gradually if the touch screen doesn't receive any touch. This is manipulated by the backlight control.

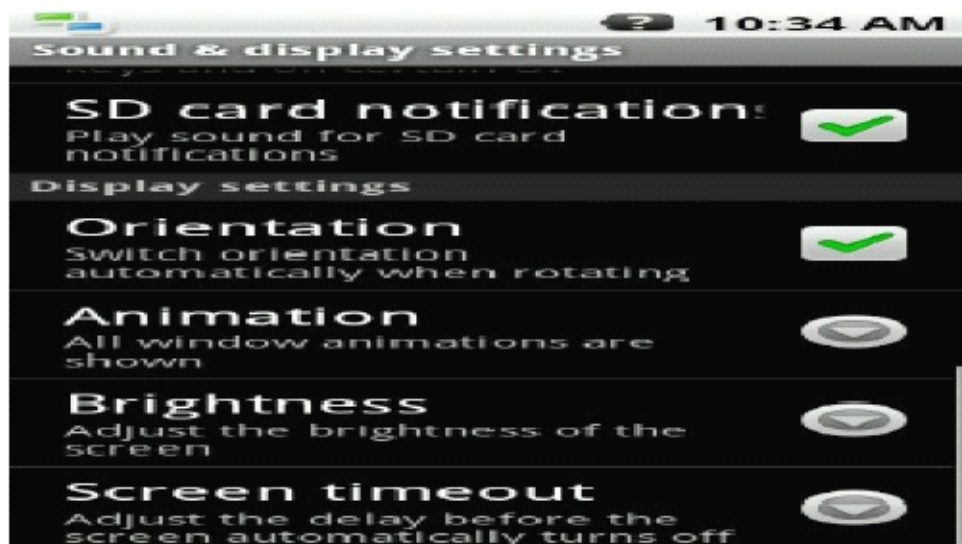
Click on "Sound & display"

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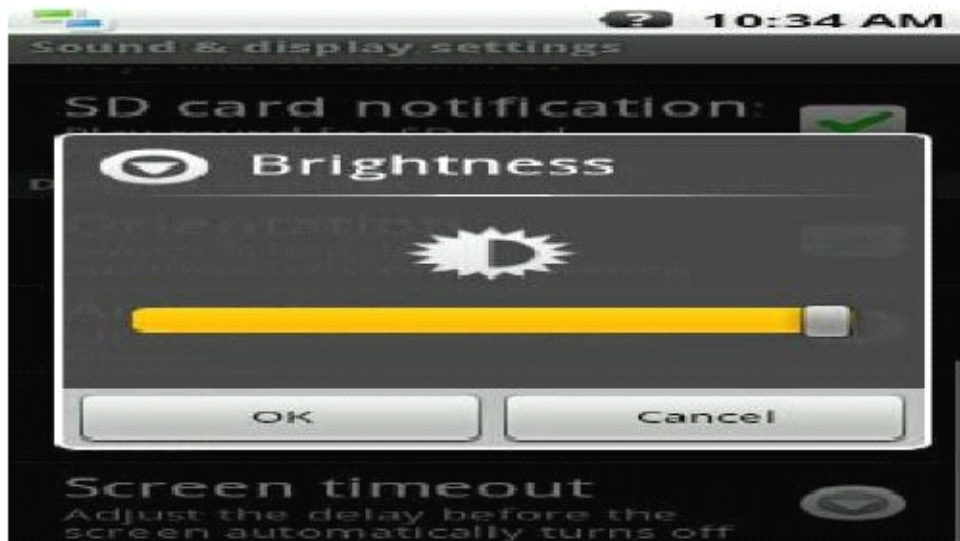
Locate “Display settings”



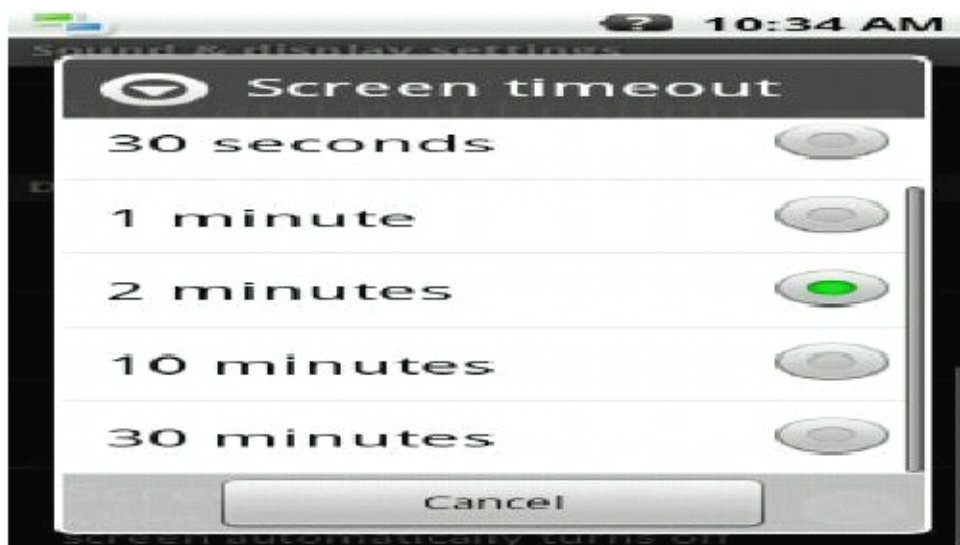
Click on “Brightness” you can set its brightness

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Click on “Screen timeout” you can set its turn off time



1.14 Serial Port Assistant

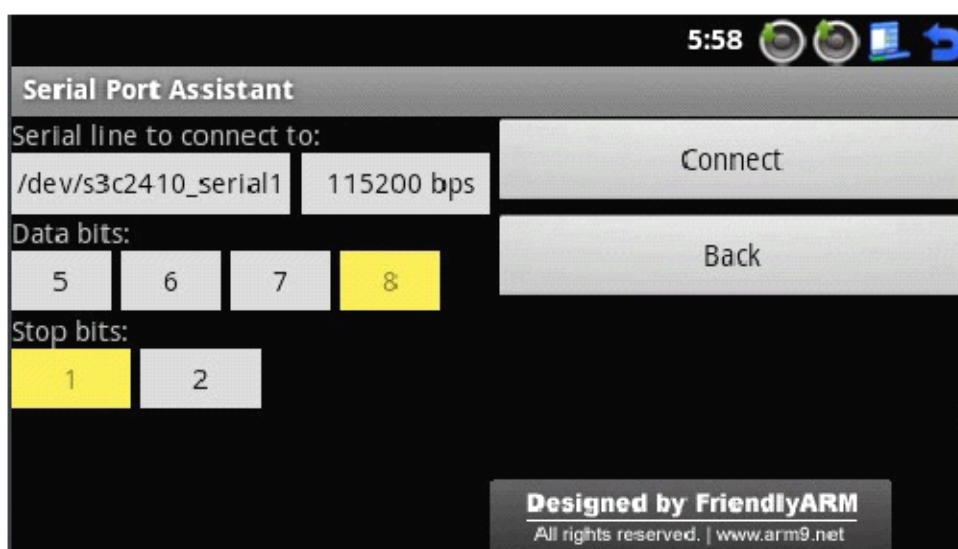
To launch our serial port assistant utility, you can click on the “iTest” icon

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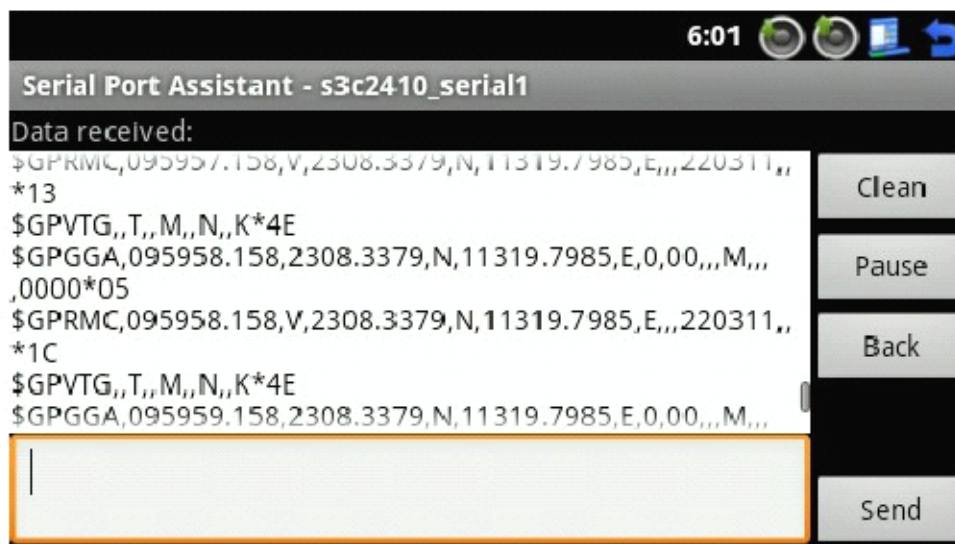
Click on “Serial Port Assistant” and you can set up its parameters as follows:



After setup is done, click on “Connect” and if the connection is successful you will see the following messages from the serial port

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To send data to the serial port, you can type your messages in the left text box and click on “send”. “Pause” pauses messages’ popping and “Clean” removes all the received messages

1.15 LED Testing

To test LEDs, please click on the “iTest” icon

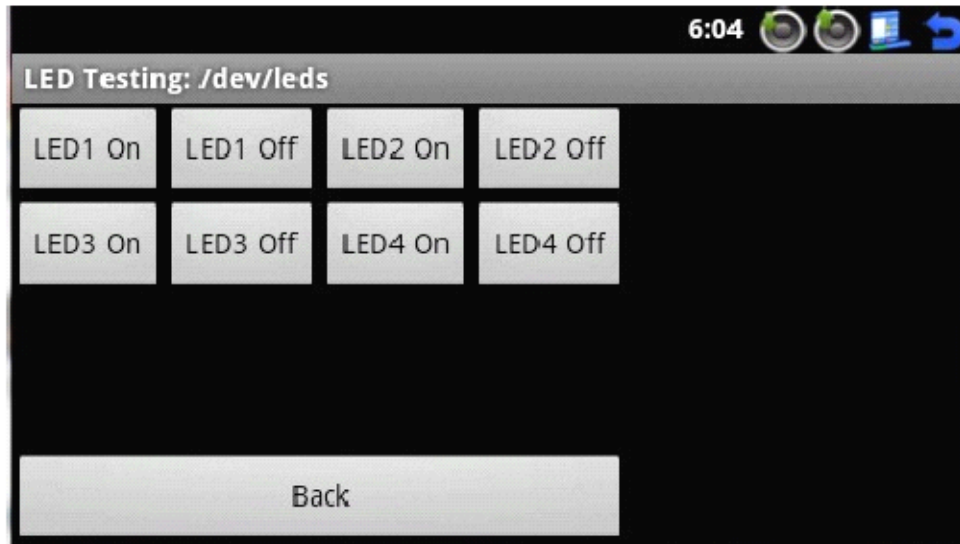


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Click on “LED Testing” and you will see the following window and be able to test LEDs

by clicking on those buttons



1.16 PWM Buzzer

To test PWM, please click on the iTest icon



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Click on “PWM Testing” you will see the following window



On the dialog, you can type a frequency and “start” or adjust the frequency by clicking on “+” and “-”. To stop it you can click on “stop”.

1.17 ADC Testing

To test ADC, please click on the “iTest” icon

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Click on “A/D Convert” you will see the following window



1.18 I2C-EEPROM

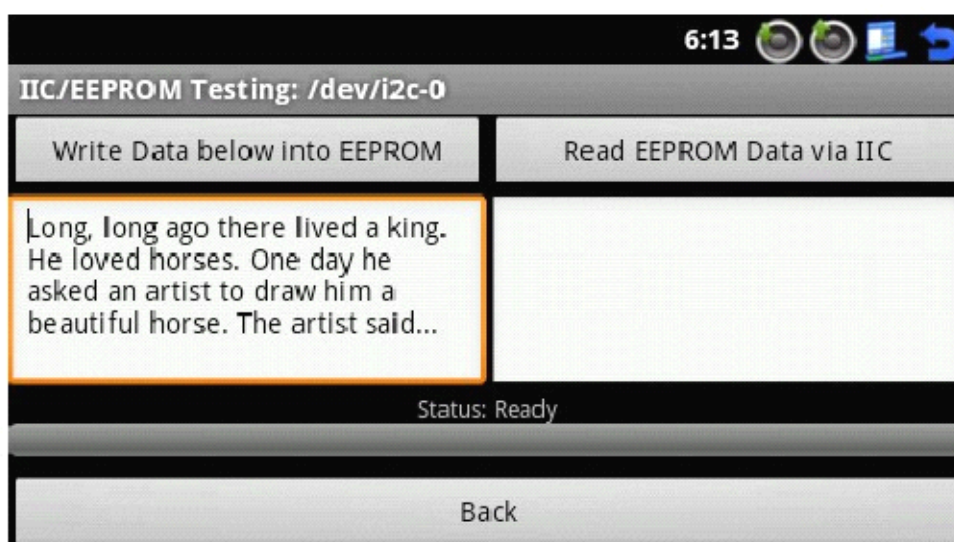
To test “I2C-EEPROM” please click on the “iTest” icon

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Click on “IIC/EEPROM Testing” you will see the following window



Click on “Write Data below into EEPROM” to write your data on the left to “EEPROM” and then clickon “Read EEPROM Data via IIC” to read it from EEPROM to the right area

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2 Set up Android Compiler

In this section we will show you how to set up the development environment and compiler for Android.

2.1 Android Development and Compiler

The development environment for Android is very similar to Linux. You need to install Fedora9, a cross compiler and mktools. It uses the same compiler Linux uses

Note: to compile Android your system should have at least 5G hard disk space.

2.2 Uncompress and Install Source Code

Let's first create a working directory “/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android”

Type the command below in a terminal:

```
#mkdir -p /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android
```

The code that will be uncompressed in later steps will all be in this directory.

(1) Get a Copy of Android Souce Code Package

Create a temporary directory “/tmp/android” in Fedora9

```
#mkdir /tmp/android
```

Copy all the files under “Android” from the shipped CD to “/tmp/Android”

(2) Uncompress u-boot source code

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Execute the following command under “/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android”

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android
```

```
#tar xvzf /tmp/android/u-boot-mini6410-20100730.tar.gz
```

This will create a “u-boot-mini6410” directory which contains a complete copy of source code

Note: 20100730 is the date when we released it

(3) Uncompress Android Kernel

Execute the command below in “/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android”

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android
```

```
#tar xvzf /tmp/android/android-kernel-2.6.36-20110104.tar.gz
```

This will create a “linux-2.6.36-android” directory which contains a complete copy of source code

Note: 20110104 is the date when we released it

(4) Uncompress Android System

Execute the command below in “/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android”

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android
```

```
#tar xvzf /tmp/android/android-2.3-fs-20110215.tar.gz
```

This will create a “Android-2.3” directory

Note: 20110215 is the date when we released it. This source code contains a copy of Android-2.3 source code and compiling scripts.

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(5) Uncompress Android

Execute the command below in “/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android”

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android
```

```
#tar xvzf /tmp/android/ rootfs_android-20110104.tar.gz
```

This will create a rootfs_android directory

Note: 20110104 is the date when we released it.

2.3 Configure and Compile U-Boot

Note: Android uses the same U-boot as Linux.

2.3.1 Compile U-Boot For NAND Flash Booting

Here we take a 128M system as an example. Please follow the steps below:

Enter the U-boot source code directory and run the command below:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/linux/u-boot-mini6410
```

```
#make mini6410_nand_config-ram128;make
```

This will compile a U-boot.bin which supports booting from the NAND flash. To differ it from the one in the shipped CD we name it “u-boot_nand-ram128.bin”

To compile a U-boot for 256M systems please follow the steps below:

Enter the U-boot source code directory and run the command below:

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```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/linux/u-boot-mini6410
```

```
#make mini6410_nand_config-ram256;make
```

This will compile a U-boot.bin which supports booting from the NAND flash. To differ it from the one in the shipped CD we name it “u-boot_nand-ram256.bin”

2.3.2 Compile U-Boot For SD Card Booting

Here we take a 128M system as an example. Please follow the steps below:

Enter the U-boot source code directory and run the command below:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/linux/u-boot-mini6410
```

```
#make mini6410_sd_config-ram128;make
```

This will compile a U-boot.bin which supports booting from the SD card. To differ it from the one in the shipped CD we name it “u-boot_sd-ram128.bin”

To compile a U-boot for 256M systems please follow the steps below:

Enter the U-boot source code directory and run the command below:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/linux/u-boot-mini6410
```

```
#make mini6410_sd_config-ram256;make
```

This will compile a U-boot.bin which supports booting from the SD card. To differ it from the one in the shipped CD we name it “u-boot_sd-ram256.bin”

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2.4 Configure and Compile Linux Kernel

Android's Linux kernel is a little bit different from a standard one but its configuration method is the same. If you are not familiar with configuring a Linux kernel we suggest you use our default configuration file

To compile a kernel for an N43 LCD system please follow the steps below:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/ linux-2.6.36-android
```

```
#cp config_android_n43 .config
```

```
#make
```

This will generate a zImage under “arch/arm/boot”. We name it azImage_n43.

To compile a kernel for an A70 LCD system please follow the steps below:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/ linux-2.6.36-android
```

```
#cp config_android_a70 .config
```

```
#make
```

This will generate a zImage under “arch/arm/boot”. We name it azImage_n70

2.5 Create Android from Source Code

Compiling Android may not be an easy task for beginners. Therefore we have a complete copy of the source code and two compiling scripts: build-android and genrootfs.sh.

Execute the command below:

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```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/Android-2.3
```

```
#./build-android
```

This will begin to compile Android-2.3. This process may take a while. We recommend users to use a multi-core CPU and Linux instead of using a simulator.

After it is done, run the following script:

```
#./genrootfs.sh
```

This will create a target file system we need and a “rootfs_dir” directory. It is the same as “rootfs_android”.

Note: you can compile one that supports the serial port control touch screen with the “genrootfs-s.sh” script

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```

root@tom:/opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/Android-2.1
File Edit View Terminal Tabs Help
device/htc/passion-common/libsensors/sensors.c:795: warning: comparison between signed and unsigned
device/htc/passion-common/libsensors/sensors.c: In function 'open_sensors':
device/htc/passion-common/libsensors/sensors.c:981: warning: assignment discards qualifiers from poi
device/htc/passion-common/libsensors/sensors.c:983: warning: assignment from incompatible pointer ty
device/htc/passion-common/libsensors/sensors.c:984: warning: assignment from incompatible pointer ty
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sensors.mahimahi.so)
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Install system fs image: out/target/product/mini6410/system.img
Target ram disk: out/target/product/mini6410/ramdisk.img
Target userdata fs image: out/target/product/mini6410/userdata.img
Installed file list: out/target/product/mini6410/installed-files.txt
[root@tom Android-2.1]# ls
bionic      build      cts        development  external    FriendlyARMData  hardware    Makefile    pa
bootable    build-android  dalvik     device      frameworks  genrootfs.sh     jdk1.5.0_22  out        pr
[root@tom Android-2.1]# ./genrootfs.sh
[root@tom Android-2.1]# ls
bionic      build-android  development  frameworks    hardware      out          rootfs_dir  vendor
bootable    cts           device      FriendlyARMData  jdk1.5.0_22  packages    sdk
build       dalvik        external    genrootfs.sh    Makefile      prebuilt    system
[root@tom Android-2.1]#

```

Now we have created everything we need to run Android: Bootloader, kernel and file system.

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3 Create or Run File System

To run Android on your board you need to burn the above files into the NAND flash. The bootloader and kernel are single file images and can be burned into the flash or the SD card. The file system we just created is a directory and cannot be burned directly. Therefore we need to make it a single file image with the mktools tools.

Note: you can make an image either via an Android compiled from the source code or the one we offer in the shipped CD. The following steps are for the previous case:

3.1 Make YAFFS2 Image

With the mkyaffs2image-128M utility, you can make a yaffs2 image. The Android kernel by default supports this file system:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/Android-2.3  
#mkyaffs2image-128M rootfs_dir rootfs_android.img
```

This will generate a rootfs_android.img file in the current directory.

Note: if you want to drive your serial port control touch screen you need a rootfs_android-s image

Note: mkyaffs2image and mkyaffs2image-128M are only for SLC Nand Flash to make yaffs2 iamges and don't apply to MLC2 Nand Flash.

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3.2 Make UBIFS Image

With the mkubimage-slc utility, you can make a UBIFS image. The Android kernel by default supports this file system:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/Android-2.3
```

```
#mkubimage-slc rootfs_dir rootfs_android.ubi
```

This will generate a rootfs_android.ubi file in the current directory.

Note: burning a UBIFS image is faster than burning a YAFFS2 image since a UBIFS image has smaller size. If you want to drive your serial port control touch screen you need a rootfs_android-s image

3.3 Make EXT3 Image

With the mkext3image utility, you can make an EXT3 image. You can copy it to the SD card and run it directly. The Android kernel by default supports this file system. The default FriendlyARM.ini supports this file system too:

```
#cd /opt/FriendlyARM/mini6410/android/Android-2.3
```

```
#mkext3image rootfs_dir rootfs_android.ext3
```

This will generate a rootfs_android.ext3 file. You can copy it to your SD card's "images/Android/" directory. Also you need to make sure to define "Android-RootFs-RunImage =" to this file in the FriendlyARM.ini file.

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Note: the size of an EXT3 file image usually is 30% bigger than that of other images. For a file system that is less than 64M it will be treated as a 64M system. That is the minimum size of an ext3 image is $64\text{M} \times 1.3 = 83.2\text{M}$.

Note: If you want to drive your serial port control touch screen you need a [rootfs_android-s](#) image.

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