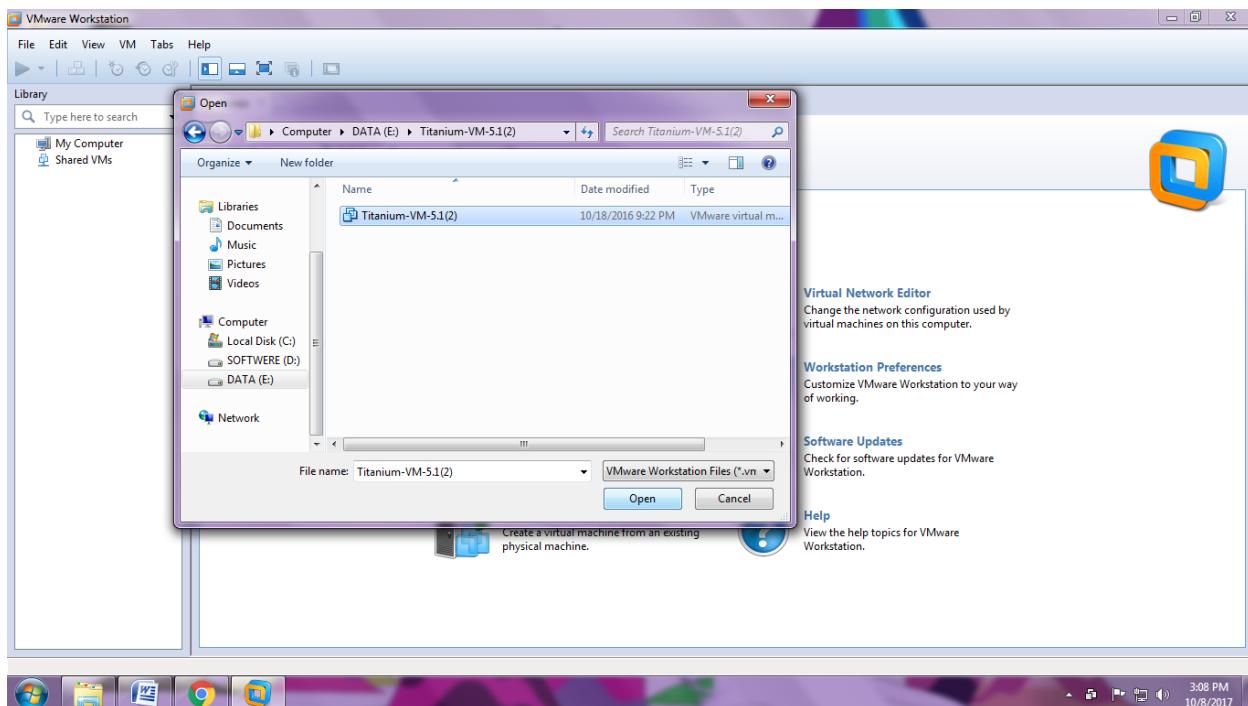


Practical No.7

Aim: Implement vlan concept with L2/L3 switches/nexus virtual switching (Titanium VM).

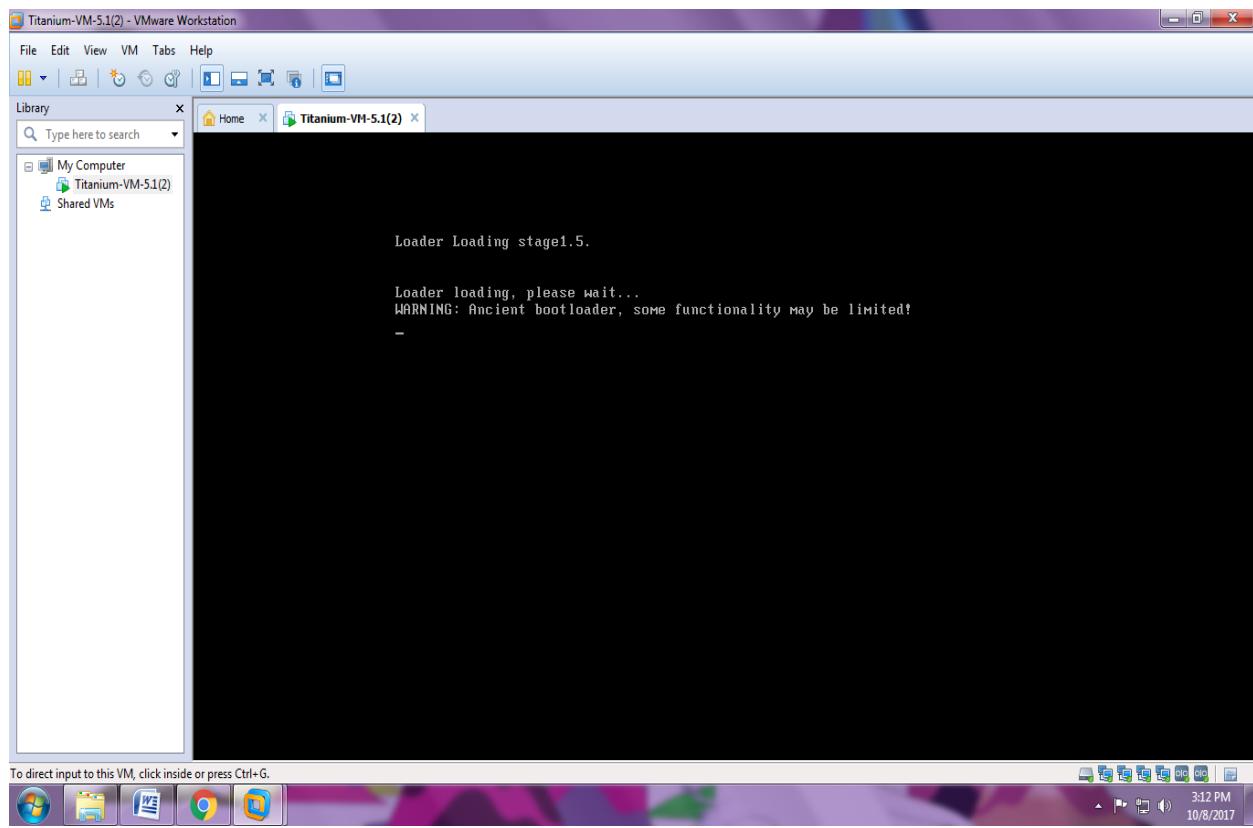
Steps:

Load the .vmx file of titanium vm and power on the virtual machine

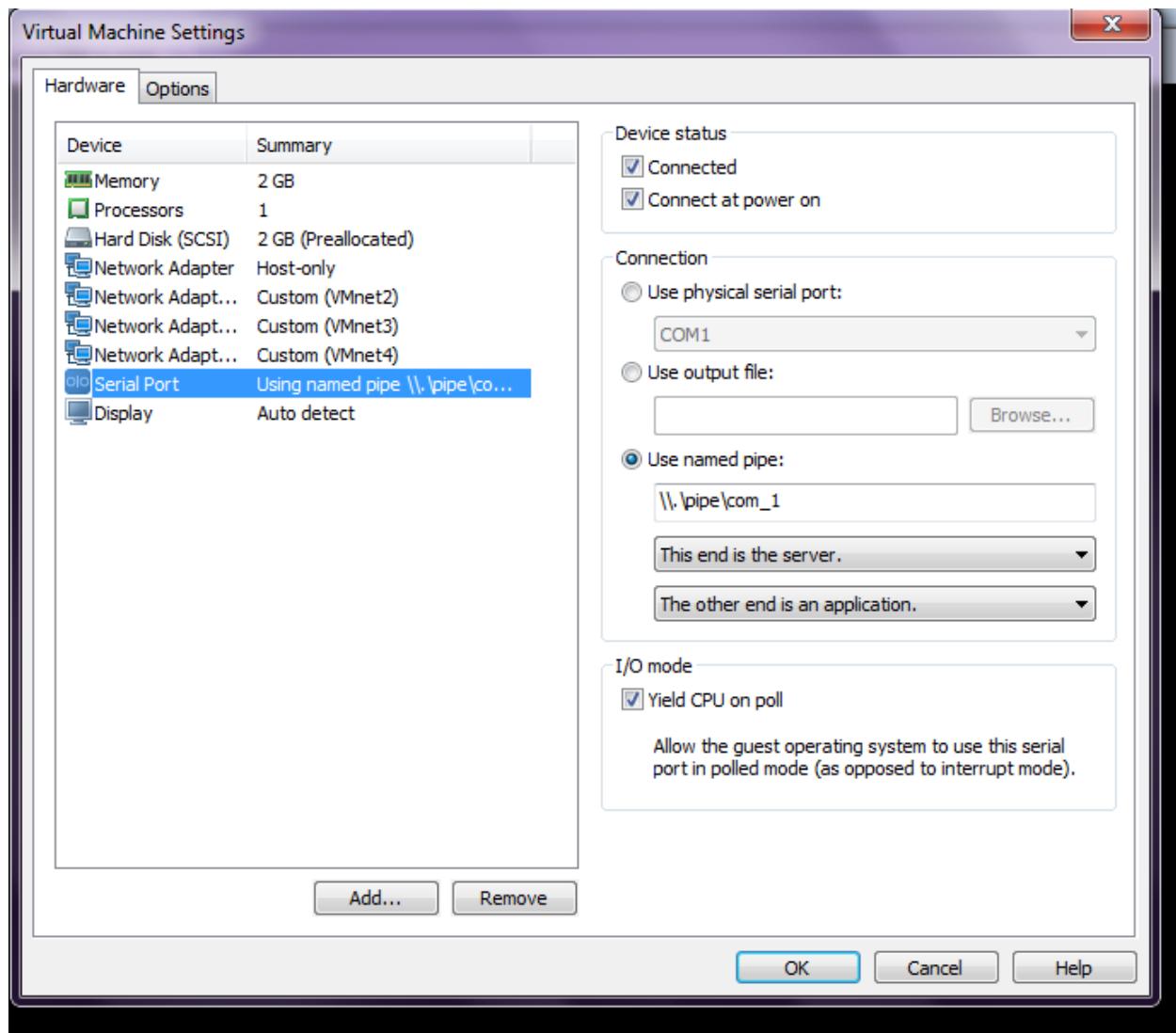


Step1:

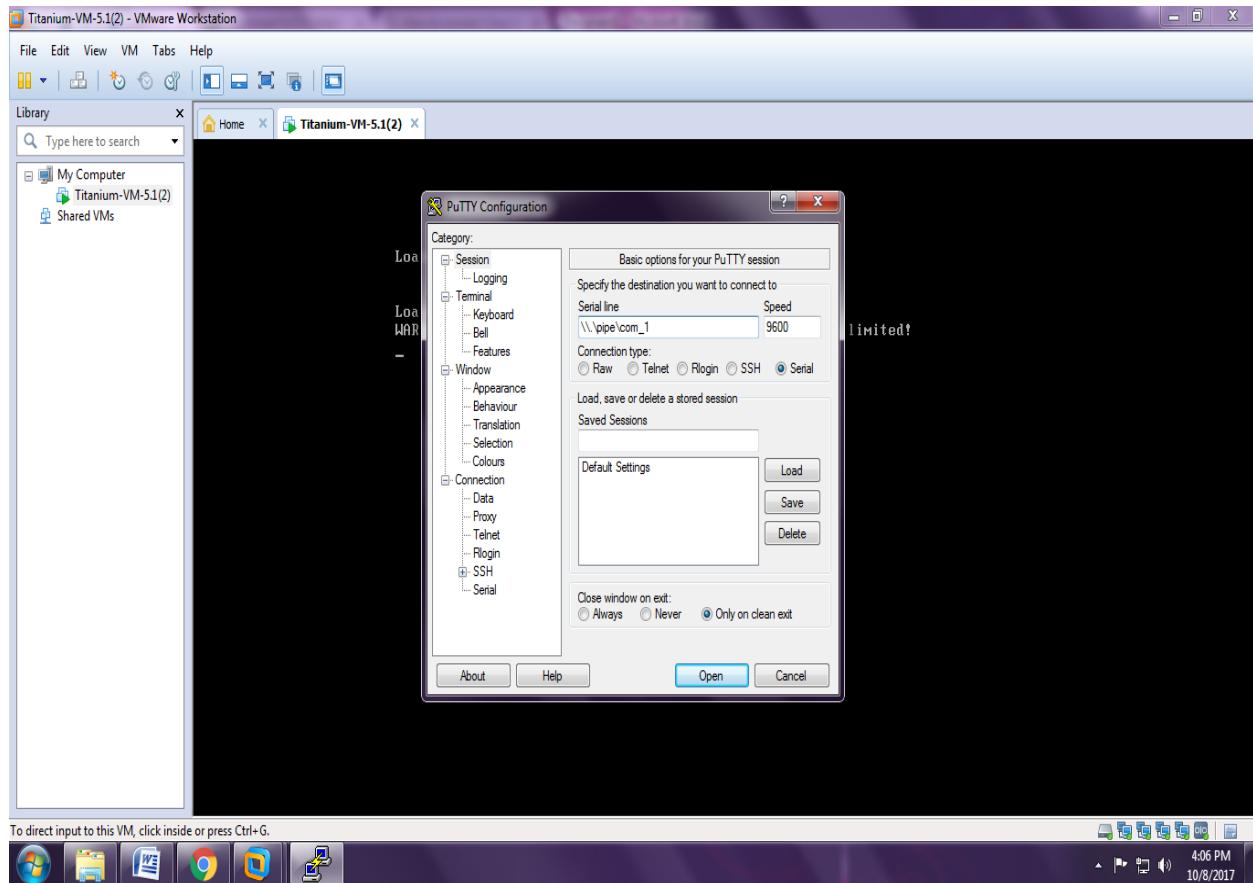
When you Open Titanium in VMware, the ancient boot loader problem occurs



Step 2: To solve this problem, Click on Edit virtual machine settings. : select Serial port (named pipe). Remove the serial port 2 and use only serial port .Select one end as a server and other end as a application Copy paste the name in text file for later use \\.\pipe\com_1

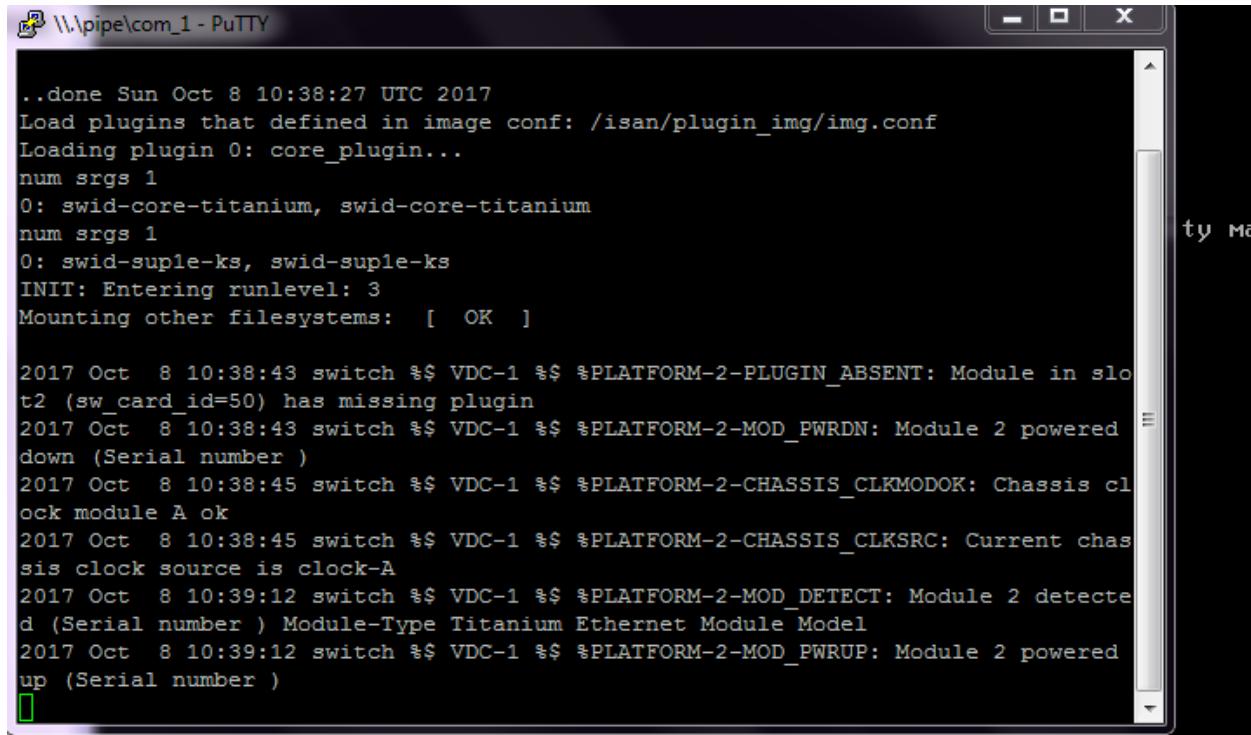


Step 3: Now install the putty and open it with run as Administrator. Then select the serial and paste the output file name in serial line-\\.\pipe\com_1



Step 4:

The terminal opens



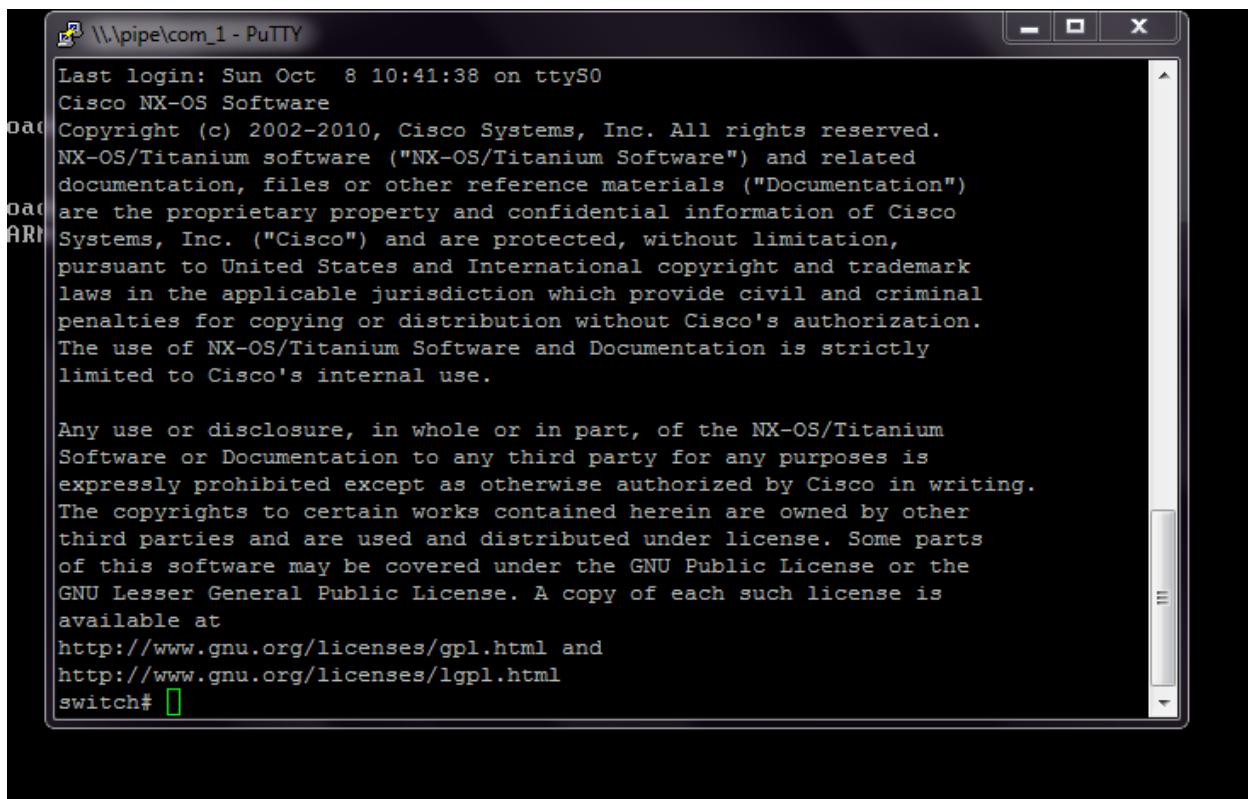
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY

```
..done Sun Oct 8 10:38:27 UTC 2017
Load plugins that defined in image conf: /isan/plugin_img/img.conf
Loading plugin 0: core_plugin...
num srgs 1
0: swid-core-titanium, swid-core-titanium
num srgs 1
0: swid-sup1e-ks, swid-sup1e-ks
INIT: Entering runlevel: 3
Mounting other filesystems: [ OK ]

2017 Oct 8 10:38:43 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-PLUGIN_ABSENT: Module in slot 2 (sw_card_id=50) has missing plugin
2017 Oct 8 10:38:43 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-MOD_PWRDN: Module 2 powered down (Serial number )
2017 Oct 8 10:38:45 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-CHASSIS_CLKMODOK: Chassis clock module A ok
2017 Oct 8 10:38:45 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-CHASSIS_CLKSRC: Current chassis clock source is clock-A
2017 Oct 8 10:39:12 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-MOD_DETECT: Module 2 detected (Serial number ) Module-Type Titanium Ethernet Module Model
2017 Oct 8 10:39:12 switch %% VDC-1 %% %PLATFORM-2-MOD_PWRUP: Module 2 powered up (Serial number )

[
```

Step 5 : Enter the username as admin and password as cisco. Then switch# appears indicating that command can be entered.

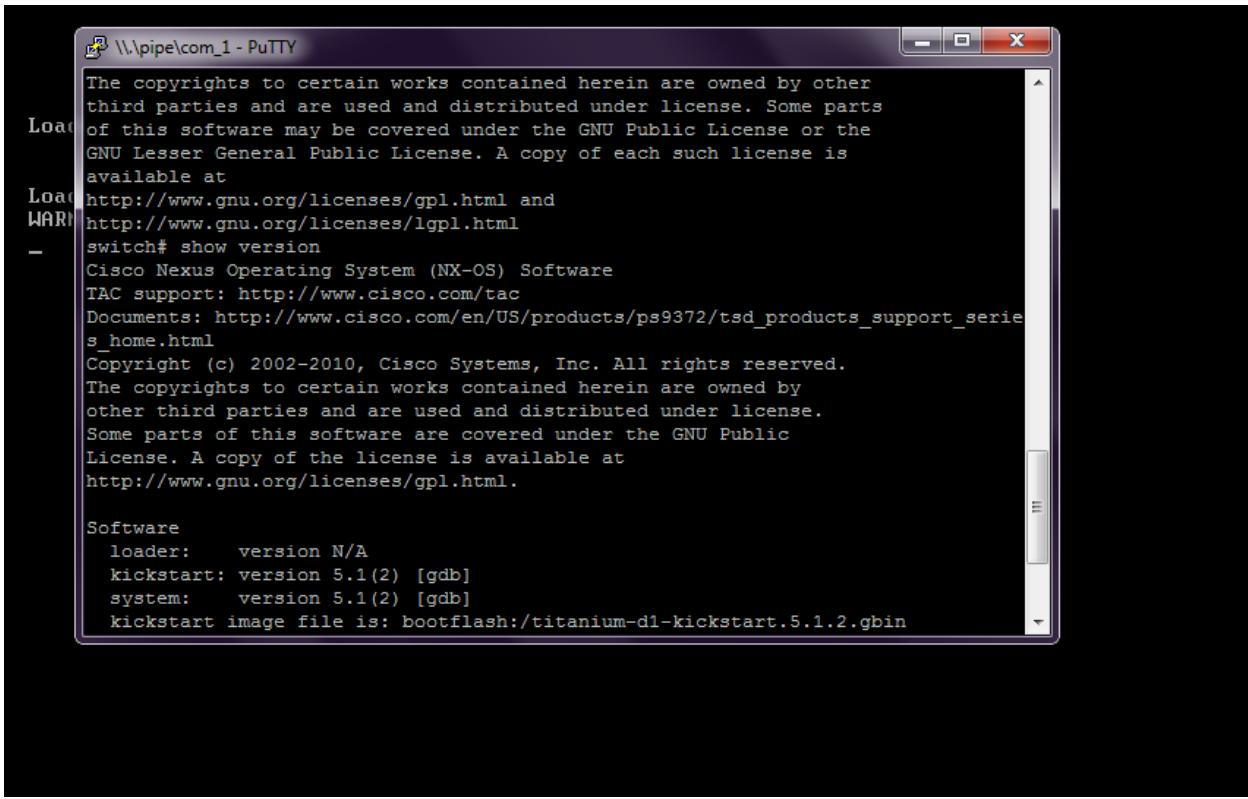


The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled "\\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY". The window displays the Cisco NX-OS Software License Agreement. The text includes the last login information, copyright notice from 2002-2010, and detailed terms about the use and distribution of the NX-OS/Titanium Software and Documentation. It also mentions the GNU Public License and Lesser General Public License, with links provided for each. The command "switch# [green square]" is visible at the bottom of the terminal window.

```
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switch# [green square]
```

Step 6: Enter the command 'show version' to view the version of the nexus software.



The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled "\\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY". The window displays the output of a "show version" command on a Cisco Nexus switch. The output includes copyright information, software versions for loader, kickstart, and system, and the kickstart image file location.

```
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switch# show version
Cisco Nexus Operating System (NX-OS) Software
TAC support: http://www.cisco.com/tac
Documents: http://www.cisco.com/en/US/products/ps9372/tsd_products_support_series_home.html
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Software
  loader:      version N/A
  kickstart:   version 5.1(2) [gdb]
  system:      version 5.1(2) [gdb]
  kickstart image file is: bootflash:/titanium-d1-kickstart.5.1.2.gbin
```

Step 7: Enter the command 'show interface brief' to view the details of interfaces.

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY
Core Plugin, Ethernet Plugin
switch# show interface brief

Load
Load
WARNI
mgmt0 -- up -- -- 1500

Ethernet VLAN Type Mode Status Reason Speed Port
Interface # Ch

Eth2/1 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/2 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/3 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/4 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/5 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/6 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/7 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/8 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/9 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
switch#
```

Step 8: Enter the command 'sh vlan' to check the status of the vlans created.

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY
Load
Load
WARNI
switch# show vlan

VLAN Name Status Ports
----- -----
1 default active

VLAN Type Vlan-mode
----- -----
1 enet CE

Remote SPAN VLANs

Primary Secondary Type Ports
----- ----- ----

switch#
```

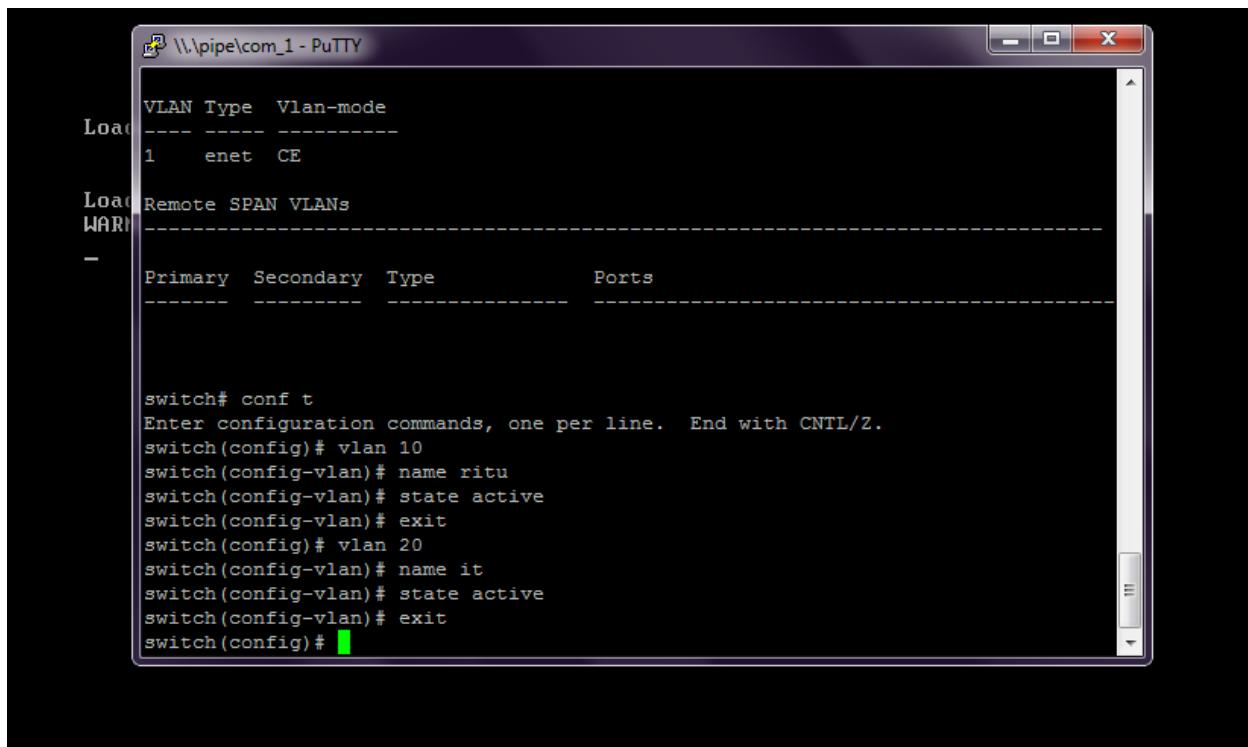
Step 9: Configure the terminal and enter the command to create vlan with id '10' and name 'ritu'. By default the status of vlan is active.

TO CREATE VLAN 10 WITH NAME RITU

```
switch# conf t
switch(config)# vlan 10
switch(config-vlan)# name ritu
switch(config-vlan)# state active
switch(config-vlan)# exit
```

TO CREATE VLAN 20 WITH NAME IT

```
switch(config)# vlan 20
switch(config-vlan)# name it
switch(config-vlan)# state active
switch(config-vlan)# exit
switch(config)# exit
```



The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled '\\\\pipe\\com_1 - PuTTY'. The window displays the configuration of VLANs on a switch. It starts with a table of existing VLANs:

VLAN	Type	Vlan-mode
1	enet	CE

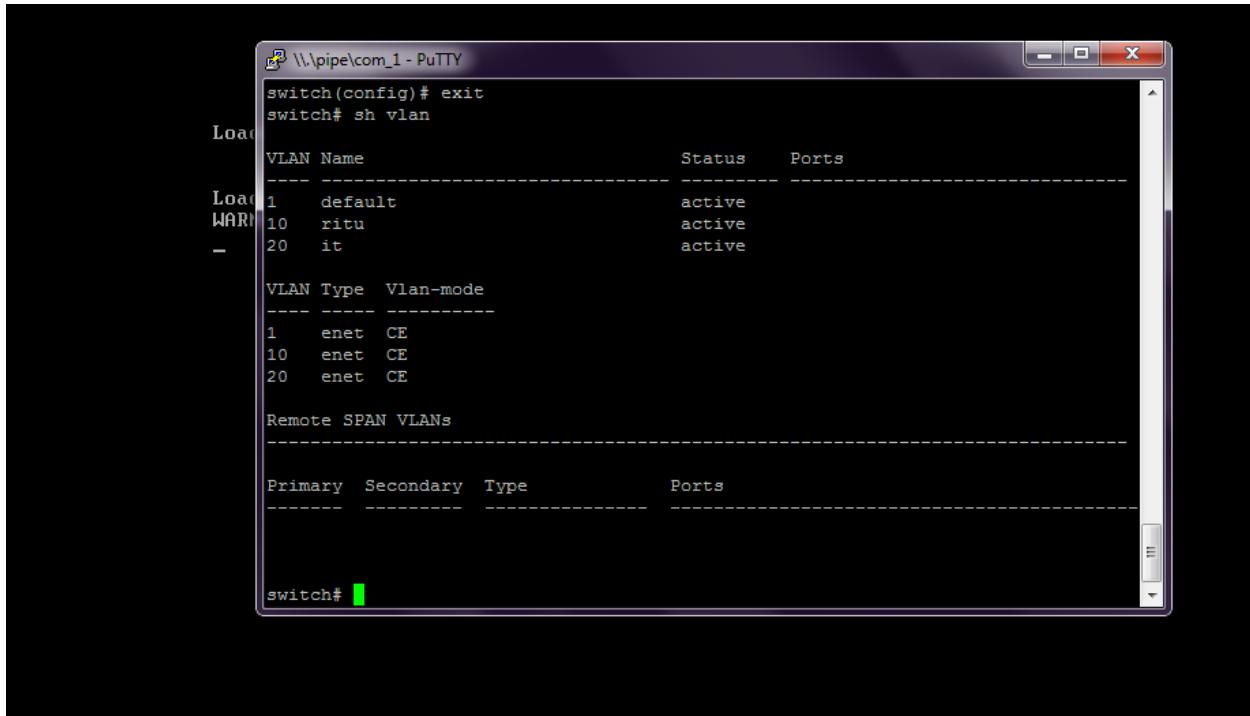
Then, it shows the configuration of VLAN 10:

```
switch# conf t
Enter configuration commands, one per line.  End with CNTL/Z.
switch(config)# vlan 10
switch(config-vlan)# name ritu
switch(config-vlan)# state active
switch(config-vlan)# exit
```

Finally, it shows the configuration of VLAN 20:

```
switch(config)# vlan 20
switch(config-vlan)# name it
switch(config-vlan)# state active
switch(config-vlan)# exit
switch(config)#
```

Step 11: Enter the command 'sh vlan' to check the status of the vlans created.



The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled '\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY'. The command 'sh vlan' is entered, and the output displays three tables of VLAN information:

VLAN Name	Status	Ports
1 default	active	
10 ritu	active	
20 it	active	

VLAN Type	Vlan-mode
1 enet	CE
10 enet	CE
20 enet	CE

Primary	Secondary	Type	Ports

At the bottom, the prompt 'switch#' is visible.

Step 12: Enter the following command to check the vlan's created in the id range '1-55'.

switch# show running-config vlan 1-55

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY

Load
10    enet  CE
20    enet  CE
Load
Remote SPAN VLANs
Load
WARN Primary Secondary Type          Ports
-
switch# show running-config vlan 1-55
!Command: show running-config vlan 1-55
!Time: Sun Oct  8 10:55:11 2017
version 5.1(2)
vlan 1
vlan 10
  name ritu
vlan 20
  name it
switch#
```

Step 13: Enter the command 'show module' to verify the status(presence) of a module at any time.

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY

Load
name ritu
vlan 20
  name it
Load
switch# show module
Mod  Ports Module-Type           Model      Status
---  ----  -----
1    0     Unknown Module        TITANIUM   active *
2    9     Titanium Ethernet Module  ok

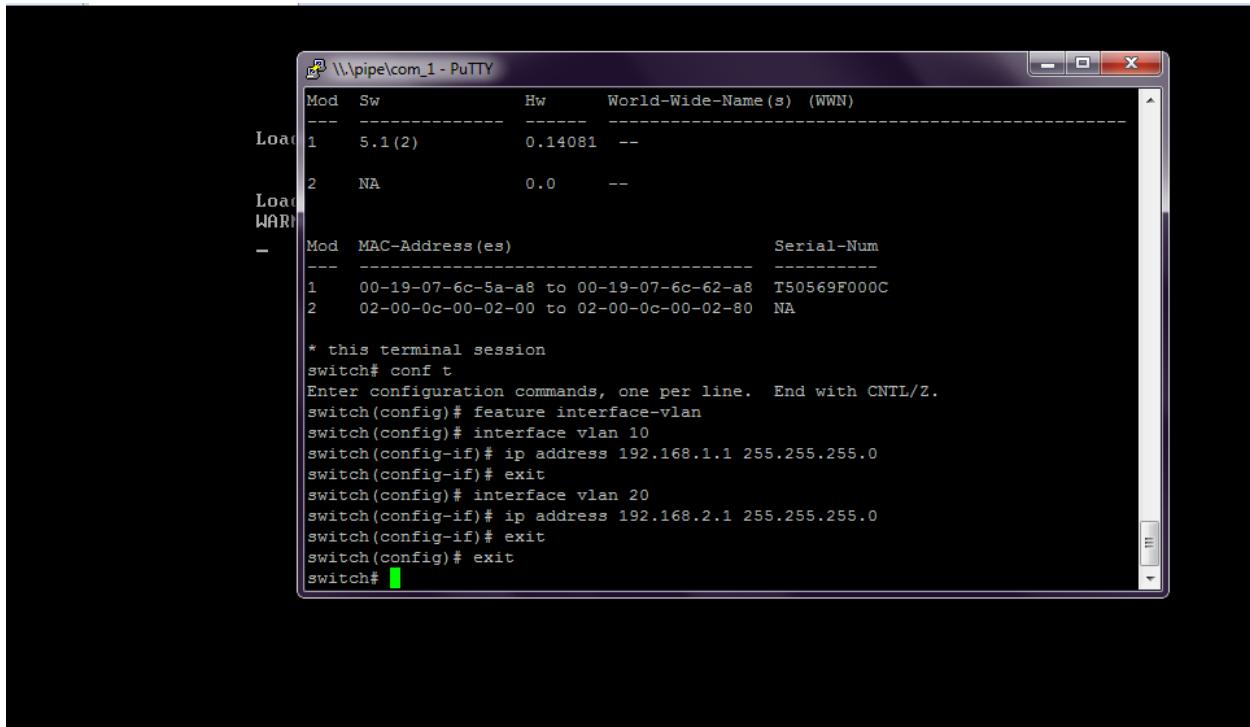
Mod  Sw             Hw      World-Wide-Name(s) (WWN)
---  ---  -----
1    5.1(2)         0.14081  --
2    NA            0.0      --

Mod  MAC-Address(es)           Serial-Num
---  -----
1    00-19-07-6c-5a-a8 to 00-19-07-6c-62-a8  T50569F000C
2    02-00-0c-00-02-00 to 02-00-0c-00-02-80  NA

* this terminal session
switch#
```

Step 14: Enter the command ‘feature interface-vlan’ to enable the VLAN interface mode and configure the ip address.

```
switch# conf t
switch(config)# feature interface-vlan
switch(config)# interface vlan 10
switch(config-if)# ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# interface vlan 20
switch(config-if)# ip address 192.168.2.1 255.255.255.0
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# exit
```



The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled '\\\\pipe\\com_1 - PuTTY'. The window displays the following information:

- System status:
 - Load Error
 - Mod: 5.1 (2)
 - Sw: 0.14081
 - Hw: --
 - World-Wide-Name(s) (WWN): --
- MAC Address(es):
 - Mod: 00-19-07-6c-5a-a8 to 00-19-07-6c-62-a8
 - Serial-Num: T50569F000C
 - Mod: 02-00-0c-00-02-00 to 02-00-0c-00-02-80
 - Serial-Num: NA
- Terminal session:
 - * this terminal session
 - switch# conf t
 - Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
 - switch(config)# feature interface-vlan
 - switch(config)# interface vlan 10
 - switch(config-if)# ip address 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
 - switch(config-if)# exit
 - switch(config)# interface vlan 20
 - switch(config-if)# ip address 192.168.2.1 255.255.255.0
 - switch(config-if)# exit
 - switch(config)# exit
 - switch#

Step 15: Enter the command ‘show interface brief ’ to view

the details of interfaces.

Port	VRF	Status	IP Address	Speed	MTU
mgmt0	--	up	--	--	1500

Ethernet	VLAN	Type	Mode	Status	Reason
#					
Eth2/1	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/2	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/3	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/4	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/5	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/6	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/7	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/8	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down
Eth2/9	--	eth	routed	down	Administratively down

Step 16: Enter the command 'switchport mode access' to set the access port to carry traffic for a different vlan.

```
switch# conf t
switch(config)# interface Eth2/1
switch(config-if)# switchport
switch(config-if)# switchport mode access
switch(config-if)# switchport access vlan 10
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# exit
switch# conf t
switch(config)# interface eth2/2
switch(config-if)# switchport
switch(config-if)# switchport mode access
```

```
switch(config-if)# switchport access vlan 20
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# exit
```

The screenshot shows a PuTTY terminal window titled '\\\\pipe\\com_1 - PuTTY'. The session log displays the following commands:

```
Load
Load
WARN
-
switch# conf t
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
switch(config)# interface Eth2/1
switch(config-if)# switchport
switch(config-if)# switchport mode access
switch(config-if)# switchport access vlan 10
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# exit
switch# conf t
Enter configuration commands, one per line. End with CNTL/Z.
switch(config)# interface eth2/2
switch(config-if)# switchport
switch(config-if)# switchport mode access
switch(config-if)# switchport access vlan 20
switch(config-if)# exit
switch(config)# exit
switch#
```

Step 17: Enter the command 'show interface brief' to view the details of interfaces.

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY
switch(config)# exit
switch# show int brief
Load
Load
WARN mgmt0 -- up -- -- 1500
-
Ethernet VLAN Type Mode Status Reason Speed Port
Interface #
-
Eth2/1 10 eth access down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/2 20 eth access down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/3 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/4 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/5 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/6 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/7 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/8 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
Eth2/9 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto(D) --
switch#
```

Step 18: Enter the command 'sh vlan' to check the status of the vlans created.

```
\\pipe\com_1 - PuTTY
Eth2/9 -- eth routed down Administratively down auto (D) --
switch# sh vlan
Load
Load
VLAN Name Status Ports
1 default active
10 ritu active Eth2/1
20 it active Eth2/2
-
VLAN Type Vlan-mode
1 enet CE
10 enet CE
20 enet CE
-
Remote SPAN VLANs
-
Primary Secondary Type Ports
-
switch#
```

