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DLPA1000 电源管理和 **LED** 驱动器 **IC**

1 特性

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- 具有降压/升压直流/直流转换器和集成式 MOSFET 的高效 RGB LED 驱动器
- • 通过六个低阻抗 (<100mΩ) MOSFET 开关进行通 道选择
- 每个通道具有独立的 10 位电流控制
- DMD 调节器
	- 仅需一个电感器
	- $-$ VOES: 8.5V
	- VBIAS:16V
	- VRST:–10V
- 复位信号生成和电源定序
- • RGB LED 闪光灯解码器支持:
	- 共阳极 RGB
	- 阴极-阴极-阳极 RGB
- 33MHz 串行外设接口 (SPI)
- 用于测量模拟信号的多路复用器
	- 电池电压
	- LED 电压,LED 电流
	- 光传感器(用于白点修正)
	- 外部温度传感器
- • 监控和保护电路
	- 热模警告和热关断
	- 电池电量不足和欠压锁定
- 过流和欠压保护
- 间距为 0.4mm 的 49 焊球 DSBGA 封装
- **2** 应用
- DLP[®] Pico™投影仪
	- 嵌入式移动投影
	- 智能手机
	- 平板电脑
	- 摄像机
	- 笔记本电脑
- 移动附件
- 可佩戴(近眼)显示
- 电池供电投影仪

3 说明

DLPA1000 是一款专用于 DLP2000 数字微镜器件 (DMD) 的 PMIC/RGB LED 驱动器, 与 DLPC2607 数 字控制器搭配使用。为确保这些芯片组可靠运行,必须 使用 DLPA1000。

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(1) 如需了解所有可用封装,请参阅产品说明书末尾的可订购产品 附录。

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6 Specifications

6.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings

over operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

(1) Stresses beyond those listed under *Absolute Maximum Ratings* may cause permanent damage to the device. These are stress ratings only, which do not imply functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated under *Recommended Operating Conditions*. Exposure to absolute-maximum-rated conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

(2) All voltage values are with respect to network ground terminal.

6.2 ESD Ratings

(1) JEDEC document JEP155 states that 500-V HBM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process.

(2) JEDEC document JEP157 states that 250-V CDM allows safe manufacturing with a standard ESD control process.

6.3 Recommended Operating Conditions

over operating free-air temperature range (unless otherwise noted)

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6.4 Thermal Information

(1) For more information about traditional and new thermal metrics, see the *[Semiconductor](http://www.ti.com/cn/lit/pdf/spra953) and IC Package Thermal Metrics* application report.

6.5 Electrical Characteristics

 V_{IN} = 3.6 V, T_A = -10°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = 25°C (unless otherwise noted)

(1) Full functional but limited parametric performance.

Including rectifying diode.

(3) Contact factory for 100-mA and 300-mA options.

Electrical Characteristics (continued)

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V_{IN} = 3.6 V, T_A = -10°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = 25°C (unless otherwise noted)

(4) Not tested in production.

Electrical Characteristics (continued)

 V_{IN} = 3.6 V, T_A = -10°C to 85°C, typical values are at T_A = 25°C (unless otherwise noted)

6.6 Timing Requirements

 $V_{BAT} = 3.6 V \pm 5\%, T_A = 25^{\circ}C, C_L = 10 pF$ (unless otherwise noted)

(1) The DPPxxxx processors send and receive data on the falling edge of the clock.

Figure 1. SPI Timing Diagram

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6.7 Typical Characteristics

The maximum output current of the buck-boost is a function of input voltage (VIN), and output voltage (VLED). The relationship between VIN, VLED, and MAX ILED is shown in [Figure](#page-9-1) 2. Please note that VLED is the output of the buck-boost regulator which includes the voltage drop across the sense resistor (100 mΩ), internal strobe control switch (100-mΩ max), and the forward voltage of the LED. For example, to drive 1-A of current through a LED with $V_f = 4.2$ V, the minimum input voltage needs to be ≥ 3.7 V (V_{LED} = 4.2 V + 1 A × 100 m Ω + 1 A × 100 m Ω = 4.4 V). For an input voltage of 3.1 V and a drive current of 700 mA, the max VLED voltage cannot exceed 4.4 V.

7 Detailed Description

7.1 Overview

DLPA1000 is a power management IC optimized for TI DLP[®] Pico[™] Projector systems and meant for use in either embedded or accessory mobile phone applications. For embedded applications, the projector is built into the mobile phone and operates from the mobile phone's single cell battery. In accessory applications, the projector resides in its own enclosure and has its own battery or external power supply and operates as a standalone device.

DLPA1000 contains a complete LED driver and can supply up to 1 A per LED. Integrated high-current switches are included for sequentially selecting a red, green, or blue LED. The DLPA1000 also contains three regulated DC supplies for the DMD: VBIAS, VRST and VOFS.

The DLPA1000 contains a serial periphery interface (SPI) used for setting the configuration. Using SPI, currents can be set independently for each LED with 10-bit resolution. Other features included are the generation of the system reset, power sequencing, input signals for sequentially selecting the active LED, IC self-protection, and an analog multiplexer and comparator to support A/D conversion of system parameters.

7.2 Functional Block Diagram

7.3 Feature Description

7.3.1 DMD Regulators

DLPA1000 contains three switch-mode power supplies that power the DMD. These rails are VOFS, VBIAS, and VRST. 100 ms after pulling the PROJ_ON pin high, VOFS is powered up, followed by VBIAS and VRST with an additional 10-ms delay. Only after all three rails are enabled can the LED driver and STROBE DECODER circuit be enabled. If any one of the rails encounters a fault such as an output short, all three rails are disabled simultaneously. The detailed power-up and power-down diagram is shown in [Figure](#page-11-1) 3.

Power-up or down is initiated by pulling the PROJ_ON pin high or low, respectively. Upon pulling PROJ_ON high, the device enters ACTIVE2 mode immediately because DMD_EN and VLED_EN bits default to 1.

Figure 3. Power-Up and Power-Down Timing of the DMD REGULATOR and VLED Supplies

7.3.2 RGB Strobe Decoder

DLPA1000 contains RGB color-sequential circuitry that is composed of six NMOS switches, the LED driver, the strobe decoder and the LED current control. The NMOS switches are connected to the terminals of the external LED package and turn the currents through the LEDs on and off. The strobe decoder controls the gates of the NMOS switches according to the LED_SEL[1:0] input signals and the MAP bit of the SYSTEM register. The MAP bit selects one of two package configurations. A '1' indicates a cathode-cathode-anode package and a '0' indicates the common anode package. The two package connections are shown in [Figure](#page-12-0) 4 and the corresponding switch map in [Table](#page-12-1) 1 and [Table](#page-12-2) 2.

Feature Description (continued)

The LED_SEL[1:0] signals typically receive a rotating code switching from RED to GREEN to BLUE and then back to RED. When the LED_SEL[1:0] input signals select a specific color, the NMOSFETs are controlled based on the color selected, and a 10-bit current control DAC for this color is selected that provides a color correction current to the RGB LEDs feedback control network.

Figure 4. LEFT: Switch Connection for a Common-Anode LED Assembly RIGHT: Switch Connection for a Cathode-Cathode-Anode LED Assembly

The switching of the six NMOS switches is controlled such that switches are returned to the OPEN position first before the CLOSED connections are made (Break Before Make). The dead time between opening and closing switches is controlled through the BBM register. Switches that already are in the CLOSED position and are to remain in the CLOSED state according to the SWCNTRL register, are not opened during the BBM delay time.

7.3.3 LED Current Control

DLPA1000 provides time-sequential circuitry to drive three LEDs with independent current control. A system based on a common anode LED configuration is shown in [Figure](#page-14-0) 6 and consists of a buck-boost converter which provides the voltage to drive the LEDs, three switches connected to the cathodes of the LEDs, a 100-mΩ resistor used to sense the LED current, and a current DAC to control the LED current.

The STROBE DECODER controls the switch positions as described in the section above. With all switches in the OPEN position, the buck-boost output assumes an output voltage of 3.5 V.

For a common-anode RGB LED configuration (MAP = 0 , default), the BUCK-BOOST output voltage (VLED) assumes a value such that the voltage drop across the sense resistor equals (SW4_IDAC[9:0] \times 100 mΩ) when SW4 is closed. The exact value of VLED depends on the current setting and the voltage drop across the LED but is limited to 6.5 V. When the STROBE decoder switches from SW4 to SW5, the Buck-Boost assumes a new output voltage such that the sense voltage equals (SW5_IDAC[9:0] \times 100 mΩ), and finally, when SW6 is selected, $V_{(RLIMK)}$ is regulated to (SW6_IDAC[9:0] \times 100 mΩ).

Similarly, the regulation current setting switches from SW4_IDAC[9:0] to SW5_IDAC[9:0] to SW6_IDAC[9:0] depending on the LED SEL[1:0] setting with a MAP setting of 1 (cathode-cathode-anode configuration). See [Table](#page-12-2) 2 for details.

7.3.3.1 LED Current Accuracy

LED drive current is controlled by a current DAC (digital to analog converter) and can be set independently for switch SW4, SW5, and SW6. The DAC is trimmed to achieve a LED drive current of 272 mA at code 0x100h with an accuracy of ±14 mA. The first order gain-error of the DAC can be neglected, therefore the LED driver current accuracy of \pm 14 mA can be assumed over the full current range. For example, at full-scale (SWx_IDAC[9:0] = 0x3FFh) the LED current is regulated to 1030 mA \pm 14 mA or \pm 1.4%. At the lowest setting (0x001h) the LED current is regulated to 20 mA ±14 mA and the resulting relative error is large; however this is not a typical operating point for a projector application. A typical drive current for projection LEDs is 300 mA and the resulting regulation error is < 5%.

7.3.3.2 Transient Current Limiting

Typically the forward voltages of the GREEN and BLUE diodes are close to each other (\sim 3 V to 4 V) but V_f of the RED diode is significantly lower (1.8 V to 2.5 V). This can lead to a current spike in the RED diode when the strobe controller switches from GREEN or BLUE to RED because VLED is regulated to a higher voltage than required to drive the RED diode. DLPA1000 provides transient current limiting for each switch to limit the current in the LEDs during the transition. The transient current limit value is controlled through the ILIM[2:0] bits in the IREG register. The same register also contains three bits to select which switch employs the transient current limiting feature. In a typical application it is required only for the RED diode and the ILIM[2:0] value should be set approximately 10% higher than the DC regulation current. The effect that the transient current limit has on the LED current is shown in [Figure](#page-13-0) 5.

LEFT: RED LED current without transient current limit. The current overshoots because the buck-boost voltage starts at the (higher) level of the GREEN or BLUE LED.

RIGHT: LED current with transient current limit.

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Figure 6. Block Diagram of the LED Driver Circuitry

7.3.4 Measurement System

The measurement system is composed of a 8:1 analog multiplexer (MUX), a programmable-gain amplifier and a comparator. It works together with the DPP processor to provide:

- White-point correction (WPC) by independently adjusting the R/G/B LED currents, after measuring the brightness of each color from an external light sensor.
- A measurement of the battery voltage.
- A measurement of the LED forward voltage.
- A measurement of the exact LED current.
- A measurement of temperature as derived by measuring the voltage across an external thermistor.

A block diagram of the measurement system is shown in [Figure](#page-15-0) 7.

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Figure 7. Block Diagram of the Measurement System

AFE_SEL[2:0]	SELECTED INPUT	RECOMMENDED GAIN SETTING AFE-GAIN[1:0]	RECOMMENDED SETTING OF AFE CAL DIS BIT
0x00h	SENS ₂	0x01h(1x)	Setting has no effect on measurement
0x01h	VLED	0x01h(1x)	Setting has no effect on measurement
0x02h	VINA	0x01h(1x)	Setting has no effect on measurement
0x03h	SENS ₁	0x01h(1x)	Setting has no effect on measurement
0x04h	RLIM K	0x03h (18x)	Set to 1 if sense voltage is > 100 mV, otherwise set to 0 (default).
0x05h	SW ₄	0x02h (9.5x)	Set to 1 if sense voltage is > 200 mV, otherwise set to 0 (default).
0x06h	SW ₅	0x02h (9.5x)	Set to 1 if sense voltage is > 200 mV, otherwise set to 0 (default).
0x07h	SW ₆	0x02h (9.5x)	Set to 1 if sense voltage is > 200 mV, otherwise set to 0 (default).

7.3.5 Protection Circuits

DLPA1000 has several protection circuits to protect the IC as well as the system from damage due to excessive power consumption, die temperature, or over-voltages. These circuits are described below.

7.3.5.1 Thermal Warning (HOT) and Thermal Shutdown (TSD)

DLPA1000 continuously monitors the junction temperature and issues a HOT interrupt if temperature exceeds the HOT threshold. If the temperature continues to increase above the thermal shutdown threshold, all rails are disabled and the TSD bit in the INT register is set. Once the temperature drops by 15°C, the output rails are powered up in sequence and normal operation resumes (DMD_EN bit is not reset by TSD fault).

Figure 8. Definition of the Thermal Shutdown and Hot-Die Temperature Warning

7.3.5.2 Low Battery Warning (BAT_LOW) and Undervoltage Lockout (UVLO)

If the battery voltage drops below the BAT_LOW threshold (typically 3 V) the BAT_LOW interrupt is issued but normal operation continues. Once the battery drops below the undervoltage threshold (typically 2.3 V) the UVLO interrupt is issued, all rails are powered down in sequence, the DMD_EN bit is reset, and the part enters STANDBY mode. The power rails cannot be re-enabled before the input voltage recovers to > 2.4 V. To reenable the rails, the PROJ_ON pin must be toggled.

7.3.5.3 DMD Regulator Fault (DMD_FLT)

The DMD regulator is continuously monitored to check if the output rails are in regulation and if the inductor current increases as expected during a switching cycle. If either one of the output rails drops out of regulation (e.g. due to a shorted output) or the inductor current does not increase as expected during a switching cycle (due to a disconnected inductor), the DMD_FLT interrupt bit is set in the INT register, the DMD_EN bit is reset, and the DMD regulator is shut down. Resetting the DMD_EN bit also causes the LED driver to power down. To restart the system, the PROJ ON pin must be toggled.

7.3.5.4 V6V Power-Good (V6V_PGF) Fault

The VLED buck-boost requires the V6V rail for proper operation. The rail is continuously monitored and should the output drop below the power-good threshold, the V6V PGF bit is set. The buck-boost is disabled and attempts to restart automatically.

7.3.5.5 VLED Over-Voltage (VLED_OVP) Fault

If the buck-boost output voltage rises above 6.5 V, the VLED_OVP interrupt is set but the buck-boost regulator is not turned off. A typical condition to cause this fault is an open LED.

7.3.6 Interrupt Pin (INTZ)

The interrupt pin is used to signal events and fault conditions to the host processor. Whenever a fault or event occurs in the IC, the corresponding interrupt bit is set in the INT register, and the open-drain output is pulled low. The INTZ pin is released (returns to HiZ state) and fault bits are cleared when the INT register is read by the host. However, if a failure persists, the corresponding INT bit remains set and the INTZ pin is pulled low again after a maximum of 32 µs.

Interrupt events include fault conditions such as power-good faults, over-voltage, over-temperature shut-down, and under-voltage lock-out.

The MASK register is used to mask events from generating interrupts, i.e. from pulling the INTZ pin low. The MASK settings affect the INTZ pin only and have no impact on protection and monitor circuits themselves. When an interrupt is masked, the event causing the interrupt still sets the corresponding bit in the INT register. However, it does not pull the INTZ pin low.

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Note that persisting fault conditions such as thermal shutdown can cause the INTZ pin to be pulled low for an extended period of time which can keep the host in a loop trying to resolve the interrupt. If this behavior is not desired, set the corresponding mask bit after receiving the interrupt and keep polling the INT register to see when the fault condition has disappeared. After the fault is resolved, unmask the interrupt bit again.

7.3.7 Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI)

DLPA1000 provides a 4-wire SPI port that supports high-speed serial data transfers up to 33.3 MHz. Register and data buffer write and read operations are supported. The SPI_CSZ input serves as the active low chip select for the SPI port. The SPI CSZ input must be forced low in order to write or read registers and data buffers. When SPI CSZ is forced high, the data at the SPI_DIN input is ignored, and the SPI_DOUT output is forced to a high-impedance state. The SPI_DIN input serves as the serial data input for the port; the SPI_DOUT output serves as the serial data output. The SPI CLK input serves as the serial data clock for both the input and output data. Data is latched at the SPI_DIN input on the rising edge of SPI_CLK, while data is clocked out of the SPI_DOUT output on the falling edge of SPI_CLK. [Figure](#page-17-0) 10 illustrates the SPI port protocol. Byte 0 is referred to as the command byte, where the most significant bit is the write/not read bit. For the W/nR bit, a 1 indicates a write operation, while a 0 indicates a read operation. The remaining seven bits of the command byte are the register address targeted by the write or read operation. The SPI port supports write and read operations for multiple sequential register addresses through the implementation of an auto-increment mode. As shown in [Figure](#page-17-0) 10, the auto-increment mode is invoked by simply holding the SPI_CSZ input low for multiple data bytes. The register address is automatically incremented after each data byte transferred, starting with the address specified by the command byte. After reaching address 0x7Fh the address pointer jumps back to 0x00h.

7.4 Device Functional Modes

Table 4. Modes of Operation

(1) DMD_EN power-up default is 1. Once the bit is set to 0, the PROJ_ON pin must be toggled to recover the bit to 1.

Figure 11. State Diagram

7.5 Programming

7.5.1 Password Protected Registers

Register address 0x11h through 0x27h can be read-accessed the same way as any other register but are protected against accidental write operations through the PASSWORD register (address 0x10h). To write to a protected register, first:

- Write data 0xBAh to register address 0x10h, then
- Write data 0xBEh to register address 0x10h.

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Both writes must be consecutive, i.e. there must be no other read or write operation in between sending the two bytes. Once the password has been successfully written, register 0x11h through 0x27h are unlocked and can be write accessed using the regular SPI protocol. They remain unlocked until any byte other than 0xBAh is written to the PASSWORD register or the part is power cycled.

To check if the registers are unlocked, read back the PASSWORD register. If the data returned is 0x00h, the registers are locked. If the PASSWORD register returns 0x01h, the registers are unlocked.

7.6 Register Maps

Table 5. Register Address Map

7.6.1 Chip ID (CHIPID) Register (address = 0x00h) [reset = A6h]

Figure 12. CHIPID Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 6. CHIPID Register Field Descriptions

7.6.2 Enable (ENABLE) Register (address = 0x01h) [reset = 3h]

Figure 13. ENABLE Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 7. ENABLE Register Field Descriptions

7.6.3 Switch Transient Current Limit (IREG) Register (address = 0x02h) [reset = 28h]

Figure 14. IREG Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

7.6.4 SW4 LED DC Regulation Current, MSB (SW4MSB) Register (address = 0x03h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 15. SW4MSB Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 9. SW4MSB Register Field Descriptions

7.6.5 SW4 LED DC Regulation Current, LSB (SW4LSB) Register (address = 0x04h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 16. SW4LSB Register

LEGEND: $R/W = Read/Write$; $R = Read$ only; -n = value after reset

Table 10. SW4LSB Register Field Descriptions

(1) Values shown are for a typical unit at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C. Typical step size is 988 µA.

7.6.6 SW5 LED DC Regulation Current, MSB (SW5MSB) Register (address = 0x05h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 17. SW5MSB Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 11. SW5MSB Register Field Descriptions

7.6.7 SW5 LED DC Regulation Current, LSB (SW5LSB) Register (address = 0x06h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 18. SW5LSB Register

LEGEND: $R/W = Read/Write$; $R = Read$ only; -n = value after reset

Table 12. SW5LSB Register Field Descriptions

(1) Values shown are for a typical unit at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C. Typical step size is 988 µA.

7.6.8 SW6 LED DC Regulation Current, MSB (SW6MSB) Register (address = 0x07h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 19. SW6MSB Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 13. SW6MSB Register Field Descriptions

7.6.9 SW6 LED DC Regulation Current, LSB (SW6LSB) Register (address = 0x08h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 20. SW6LSB Register

LEGEND: $R/W = Read/Write$; $R = Read$ only; -n = value after reset

Table 14. SW6LSB Register Field Descriptions

(1) Values shown are for a typical unit at $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C. Typical step size is 988 µA.

7.6.10 Analog Front End Control (AFE) Register (address = 0x0Ah) [reset = 0h]

Figure 21. AFE Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 15. AFE Register Field Descriptions

7.6.11 Strobe Decode - Break Before Make Timing Control (BBM) Register (address = 0x0Bh) [reset = 0h]

Figure 22. BBM Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

(1) It takes 333 ns to 444 ns to turn off the switches from the time a change occurs on LED_SEL[1:0].

7.6.12 Interrupt (INT) Register (address = 0x0Ch) [reset = X]

Figure 23. INT Register

LEGEND: $R/W = Read/Write$; $R = Read$ only; -n = value after reset; $X = undefined$

Table 17. INT Register Field Descriptions

7.6.13 Interrupt Mask (MASK) Register (address = 0x0Dh) [reset = 0h]

Figure 24. MASK Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 18. MASK Register Field Descriptions

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7.6.14 Password (PASSWORD) Register (address = 0x10h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 25. PASSWORD Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 19. PASSWORD Register Field Descriptions

(1) Protected registers can be read-accessed without writing to the PASSWORD register.

7.6.15 System Configuration (SYSTEM) Register (address = 0x11h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 26. SYSTEM Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 20. SYSTEM Register Field Descriptions

7.6.16 EEPROM User Register, Byte0 (BYTE0) (address = 0x20h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 27. BYTE0 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 21. BYTE0 Register Field Descriptions

7.6.17 EEPROM User Register, Byte1 (BYTE1) (address = 0x21h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 28. BYTE1 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 22. BYTE1 Register Field Descriptions

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7.6.18 EEPROM User Register, Byte2 (BYTE2) (address = 0x22h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 29. BYTE2 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 23. BYTE2 Register Field Descriptions

7.6.19 EEPROM User Register, Byte3 (BYTE3) (address = 0x23h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 30. BYTE3 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 24. BYTE3 Register Field Descriptions

7.6.20 EEPROM User Register, Byte4 (BYTE4) (address = 0x24h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 31. BYTE4 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 25. BYTE4 Register Field Descriptions

7.6.21 EEPROM User Register, Byte5 (BYTE5) (address = 0x25h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 32. BYTE5 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 26. BYTE5 Register Field Descriptions

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7.6.22 EEPROM User Register, Byte6 (BYTE6) (address = 0x26h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 33. BYTE6 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 27. BYTE6 Register Field Descriptions

7.6.23 EEPROM User Register, Byte7 (BYTE7) (address = 0x27h) [reset = 0h]

Figure 34. BYTE7 Register

LEGEND: R/W = Read/Write; R = Read only; -n = value after reset

Table 28. BYTE7 Register Field Descriptions

8 Application and Implementation

NOTE

Information in the following applications sections is not part of the TI component specification, and TI does not warrant its accuracy or completeness. TI's customers are responsible for determining suitability of components for their purposes. Customers should validate and test their design implementation to confirm system functionality.

8.1 Application Information

A DLPC2607 controller can be used with a DLP2000 DMD to provide a compact, reliable, high-efficiency display solution for many different video display applications. DMDs are spatial light modulators which reflect incoming light from an illumination source to one of two directions with the primary direction being into collection optics within a projection lens. The projection lens sends the light to the destination needed for the application. Each application is derived primarily from the optical architecture of the system and the format of the pixel data being input into the DLPC2607.

In display applications using the DLP2000 DMD, the DLPA1000 provides necessary analog functions including analog power supplies and an RGB LED driver to provide a robust and efficient display solution. Display applications of interest include pico-projectors embedded in display devices like smart phones, tablets, cameras, and camcorders. Other applications include wearable (near-eye) displays, battery-powered mobile accessory, interactive display, low latency gaming displays, and digital signage.

8.2 Typical Application

A common application when using DLPA1000 with DLP2000 DMD and DLPC2607 controller is creating a picoprojector embedded in a handheld product. For example, a pico-projector may be embedded in a smart phone, a tablet, a camera, or camcorder. The DLPC2607 in the pico-projector embedded module typically receives images from a host processor within the product as shown in [Figure](#page-34-3) 35. DLPA1000 provides power supply sequencing and controls the LED currents as required by the application.

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Typical Application (continued)

8.2.1 Design Requirements

A pico-projector is created by using a DLP chipset comprised of a DMD such as the DLP2000, a controller such as the DLPC2607, and a PMIC/LED driver such as the DLPA1000. The DLPA1000 provides the needed analog functions for the projector, the DLPC2607 does the digital image processing, and the DMD is the display device for producing the projected image. In addition to the three critical DLP components, other chips may be needed for the full system design, such as the battery (SYSPWR), a regulated 1.8-V supply for the controller VIO, and a regulated 1-V supply for the controller VCORE.

The DLPA1000 provides power to the illumination source for the DMD, typically from red, green, and blue LEDs. These are often contained in three separate packages, but sometimes more than one color of LED die may be in the same package to reduce the overall size of the pico-projector. The entire pico-projector can be turned on and off by using a single signal called PROJ ON. When PROJ ON is high, the projector turns on and begins displaying images. When PROJ_ON is set low, the projector turns off and draws just microamps of current on SYSPWR. When PROJ_ON is set low, the 1.8-V and 1-V supplies can remain active to be used by other nonprojector sections of the product.

8.2.2 Detailed Design Procedure

The DLPA1000 contains a buck-boost regulator for the LEDs, boost regulators for the DMD rails, and internal LDOs for logic state control and operation. Each regulator requires a few external components to operate, referenced by their designators in [Figure](#page-36-0) 36 and [Figure](#page-40-1) 38, and all capacitors should maintain the recommended values at expected operating temperatures and bias voltages.

Typical Application (continued)

Figure 36. Schematic

8.2.2.1 VLED Buck-Boost

The VLED buck-boost provides the necessary voltages for the LED array capable of supporting both common anode and cathode-cathode-anode RGB LEDs. Configurations for both packages are detailed in the *RGB [Strobe](#page-11-2) [Decoder](#page-11-2)* section. Alternatively, a design could utilize an optical engine from an OEM that specializes in designing optics for DLP projectors, which typically integrate the LEDs and DMD into a single module. Current sensing through the LEDs is accomplished with a high-precision (0.1%) 100-mΩ sense resistor (R34) connecting RLIM to GND, with a separate trace providing a Kelvin connection to RLIM_K directly from the pad of the sense resistor.

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Typical Application (continued)

The VLED buck-boost utilizes a single 2.2-µH inductor (L2) to generate the voltages for the LED array, bridging the pins labeled L1 to the pins labeled L2. The buck-boost also requires a 1-µF input bypass capacitor (C6) connecting VINL to GND, and two 10-µF output filter capacitors (C9 and C10) connecting VLED to GND. Ensure the inductor can handle the expected operating currents and refer to [Calculating](#page-37-0) Inductor Peak Current to calculate the expected peak current for a design that can saturate the inductor's core.

8.2.2.1.1 Calculating Inductor Peak Current

To properly configure the DLPA1000 device, a 2.2-µH inductor (L2) must be connected between pins L1 and L2. The peak current for the inductor in steady state operation can be calculated.

[Equation](#page-37-2) 1 shows how to calculate the peak current I_1 in step down mode operation and Equation 2 shows how to calculate the peak current I₂ in boost mode operation. VIN1 is the maximum input voltage VIN2 is the minimum input voltage, f is the switching frequency (2.25 MHz) and L the inductor value (2.2 µH).

$$
I_1 = \frac{I_{OUT}}{0.8} + \frac{V_{OUT}(V_{IN1} - V_{OUT})}{2 \times V_{IN1} \times f \times L}
$$

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$$
I_2 = \frac{V_{OUT} \times I_{OUT}}{0.8 \times V_{IN2}} + \frac{V_{IN2}(V_{OUT} - V_{IN2})}{2 \times V_{OUT} \times f \times L}
$$
\n(1)

The critical current value for selecting the right inductor is the higher value of I_1 and I_2 . It also needs to be taken into account that load transients and error conditions may cause higher inductor currents. This also needs to be taken into account when selecting an appropriate inductor. Internally the switching current is limited to 2.2 A.

8.2.2.2 DMD Supplies

The PMIC also utilizes a single inductor (L1) to generate the low-current -10-V, 16-V, and 8.5-V supplies. Connect the inductor from SWP to SWN, and use a Schottky diode (D6) to generate the –10 V by connecting the cathode of the diode to the SWN side of the inductor and the anode of the diode to the load (VRST). Place a 220-nF filter cap (C8) from VRST to GND and bridge VRST to the feedback pin (REF_VRST) using a 100-kΩ resistor (R27). Bypass VINR to GND using a 10-µF capacitor (C7), and ensure VBIAS and VOFS each have dedicated 220-nF output filter capacitors (C11 and C12).

8.2.2.3 LDOs and Digital Logic

VRST
(10 V/DIV)

VBIAS (20 V/DIV)

VOES

Ensure V2V5 has a 2.2-µF output capacitor (C1), and that V6V has a 100-nF output capacitor (C3). It is critical that V2V5 externally connects to the TEST pin (R1), otherwise the PMIC will be unable to operate. UVLO for this device is typically 2.3 V.

8.2.3 Application Curve

Figure 37. Power-Up Sequence: PROJ_ON Asserted

9 Power Supply Recommendations

The DLPA1000 is designed to operate from a 2.3-V to 6-V input voltage supply or battery. To avoid insufficient supply current due to line drop, ringing due to trace inductance at the VIN terminal, or supply peak current limitations, additional bulk capacitance may be required. Electrolytic or tantalum type capacitors can dampen ringing often caused by ceramic input capacitors. The amount of bulk capacitance required should be evaluated such that the input voltage can remain in specification long enough for a proper fast shutdown to occur for the VOFS, VRST, and VBIAS supplies. The shutdown begins when the input voltage drops below the programmable UVLO threshold such as when the external power supply or battery supply is suddenly removed from the system.

10 Layout

10.1 Layout Guidelines

As for all switching power supplies, the layout is an important step in the design, especially at high peak currents and high switching frequencies. If the layout is not carefully done, the regulators could show stability problems as well as EMI problems. Therefore, use wide and short traces for the main current path and for the power ground tracks. Input capacitors, output capacitors, and inductors should be placed as close as possible to the IC.

10.2 Layout Example

- *Place C3 (V6V) close to IC and route on top metal. This is low-current trace.*
- *Place C2 (supply cap) as close to the IC as possible. Star-connect to system power.*

Figure 38. Layout

Table 29. Layout Components

Place D6 close to L1 and C8 close to D6.

Keep trace from R27 to pin [B6] shielded from [A5]-L1 trace as much as possible to avoid noise coupling.

Place C11, and C12, (VBIAS, VOFS) close to the IC. Average current is <5 mA.

Place C1, as close to the IC as possible. This is an internal reference pin and needs to be shielded from noise.

Keep trace [F5] R34 separated from trace [F6, F7] - R34 and connect them directly at R34. R34 is the LED sense resistor.

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11.1 文档支持

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