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TPS6508700 AMD™ファミリ**17h**モデル**10h-1Fh**プロセッサ用の**PMIC**

1 デバイスの概要

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1.1 ¹ 特長

• 5.6V~21Vの広いV_{IN}範囲

INSTRUMENTS

- 出力電圧可変の3つの同期整流 降圧型コントローラ(DCAP2™トポロジ使用)
	- 外付けのFETを使用して出力電流をスケーリング可 能、電流制限を選択可能
	- BUCK2およびBUCK6のI ²Cダイナミック電圧スケー リング(DVS)制御、BUCK1の外部帰還
- 出力電圧可変の3つの同期整流降圧型コンバータ (DCS-Controlトポロジ使用、I ²C DVS機能搭載)
	- V_{IN} 範囲: 4.5V~5.5V
	- V_{OUT} 範囲: 0.425V~3.575V
	- 最大3Aの出力電流
- 出力電圧可変の3つのLDOレギュレータ
	- LDOA1: 出力電圧をI ²Cにより1.35V~3.3Vの範囲 で選択可能、最大出力電流200mA
	- LDOA2およびLDOA3: 出力電圧をl²Cにより 0.7V~1.5Vの範囲で選択可能、最大出力電流 600mA

1.2 アプリケーション

- • 2、3、4直列セルのリチウムイオン・バッテリ駆動の製 品(NVDCまたは非NVDC)
- 壁面給電の設計、特に12V電源を使用するもの

1.3 概要

- BUCK6を入力電圧とするLDO
- スルー・レート制御付きの3つの負荷スイッチ
	- 最大300mAの出力電流、電圧降下は公称入力電 圧の1.5%未満
	- 入力電圧1.8VにおいてR_{DSON} < 96mΩ
- 5V固定出力電圧のLDO (LDO5)
	- SMPSのゲート・ドライバおよびLDOA1用の電源
	- 高効率実現のため、5V降圧に自動切り替え
- 出荷時OTPプログラミングによる組み込みのシーケン シング
	- CTL1、CTL4、CTL5をG3'、G3、S5、S0状態の選 択に使用
	- GPO1、GPO2をPG_S0およびPG_S5に使用
	- オープン・ドレインの割り込み出力ピン
- I ²Cインターフェイスのサポート
	- 標準モード(100kHz)
	- ファースト・モード(400kHz)
	- ファースト・モード・プラス(1MHz)
- タブレット、ウルトラブック、ノートブック・コンピュータ
- モバイルPCおよびモバイル・インターネット・デバイス

TPS6508700デバイスは、ノートブックおよびオールインワン・デスクトップを対象とした、 AMD™ファミリの17hモデ ル10h-1Fhプロセッサ用に設計された、シングルチップの電力管理IC (PMIC)です。TPS6508700デバイスは 5.6V~21Vの範囲の入力に対応し、広範なアプリケーションで使用できます。このデバイスは、2S、3S、または4S のリチウムイオン・バッテリ・パックを使用する、NVDCおよび非NVDC電源アーキテクチャに最適です。 D-CAP2™ および DCS-Control™高周波電圧レギュレータは、小さなインダクタとコンデンサを使用するため、ソリューションの サイズが小さくなります。D-CAP2およびDCS-Controlトポロジは過渡応答性能が非常に優れており、高速な負荷切 り替えが発生するプロセッサ・コアおよびシステム・メモリのレールに最適です。l²Cインターフェイスにより、組み込み コントローラ(EC)またはシステム・オン・チップ(SoC)を使用して単純な制御が可能です。このPMICは、8mm× 8mm、単一列のVQFNパッケージで供給され、放熱特性改善と基板配線の簡略化のためにサーマル・パッドが付 属します。

製品情報**(1)**

(1) 詳細については、「[メカニカル、パッケージ、および注文情報](#page-91-0)」セクションを参照してください。

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1.4 機能ブロック図

図 **1-1. PMIC**の機能ブロック図

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2 改訂履歴

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3 Pin Configuration and Functions

[Figure](#page-3-2) 3-1 shows the 64-pin RSK plastic quad-flatpack no-lead package with exposed thermal pad.

The thermal pad must be connected to the system power ground plane.

Figure 3-1. 64-pin RSK VQFN (Top View)

3.1 Pin Functions

Pin Functions

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Pin Functions (continued)

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Pin Functions (continued)

4 Specifications

4.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings

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

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

4.2 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.

4.3 Recommended Operating Conditions

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

4.4 Thermal Information

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

4.5 Electrical Characteristics: Total Current Consumption

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

4.6 Electrical Characteristics: Reference and Monitoring System

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

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Electrical Characteristics: Reference and Monitoring System *(continued)*

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

4.7 Electrical Characteristics: Buck Controllers

over recommended input voltage range, $T_A = -40^{\circ}C$ to +85°C and $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$ for typical values (unless otherwise noted)

Electrical Characteristics: Buck Controllers *(continued)*

over recommended input voltage range, $T_A = -40^{\circ}C$ to +85°C and $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$ for typical values (unless otherwise noted)

4.8 Electrical Characteristics: Synchronous Buck Converters

over recommended input voltage range, $T_A = -40^{\circ}C$ to +85°C and $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$ for typical values (unless otherwise noted)

4.9 Electrical Characteristics: LDOs

over recommended input voltage range, $T_A = -40^{\circ}C$ to +85°C and $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$ for typical values (unless otherwise noted)

(1) It must be equal to or greater than 1.62 V.

Electrical Characteristics: LDOs *(continued)*

over recommended input voltage range, $T_A = -40^{\circ}C$ to +85°C and $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$ for typical values (unless otherwise noted)

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4.10 Electrical Characteristics: Load Switches

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

4.11 Digital Signals: I ²C Interface

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

4.12 Digital Input Signals (CTLx)

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

4.13 Digital Output Signals (IRQB, GPOx)

over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

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over recommended free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

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over operating free-air temperature range and over recommended input voltage range (typical values are at $T_A = 25^{\circ}C$) (unless otherwise noted)

4.16 Typical Characteristics

Measurements done at 25°C.

5 Detailed Description

5.1 Overview

The TPS6508700 power-management integrated circuit (PMIC) provides all the required power supplies for the AMD Family 17h Models 10h-1Fh Processors. The PMIC has the following integrated components: three step-down controllers (BUCK1, BUCK2, and BUCK6), three step-down converters (BUCK3, BUCK4, and BUCK5), a sink or source LDO (VTT LDO), three low-voltage V_{IN} LDOs (LDOA1–LDOA3), and three load switches (SWA1, SWB1, and SWB2). With on-chip, one-time programmable (OTP) memory, configuration of each rail for the default output value, power-up sequence, fault handling, and power good mapping into a GPO pin are all conveniently flexible. All voltage rails (VRs) have a built-in discharge resistor, and the value can be changed using the DISCHCNT1–DISCHCNT3 and LDOA1_CTRL registers. When enabling a VR, the PMIC automatically disconnects the discharge resistor for that rail without any $1²C$ command. 表 [5-1](#page-17-2) lists the key characteristics of the voltage rails.

表 **5-1. Summary of Voltage Regulators**

(1) When powered from a 5-V supply through the DRV5V_2_A1 pin. Otherwise, max current is limited by max I_{OUT} of LDO5.

5.2 Functional Block Diagram

図 **5-1. PMIC Functional Block Diagram**

5.3 SMPS Voltage Regulators

The buck controllers integrate gate drivers for external power stages with a programmable current limit (set by an external resistor at ILIMx pin), which allows for optimal selection of external passive components based on the desired system load. The buck converters include an integrated power stage and require a minimum number of pins for power input, inductor, and output voltage feedback input. Combined with high-frequency switching, all these features allow the use of inductors in a small form factor, reducing total-system cost and size.

BUCK1–BUCK6 have selectable auto-PWM and forced-PWM mode through the BUCKx_MODE bit in the BUCKxCTRL register. In default auto-PWM mode, the VR automatically switches between pulse width modulation (PWM) and pulse frequency modulation (PFM) depending on the output load to maximize efficiency.

All controllers and converters can be set to the default output voltage (V_{OUT}) or dynamically voltage changing at any time. This feature means that the rails can be programmed for any V_{OUT} by the factory, therefore the device starts up with the default voltage, or during operation the rail can be programmed to another operating V_{OUT} while the rail is enable or disabled. Two step sizes, or ranges, are available for V_{OUT} selection: 10-mV steps and 25-mV steps. The step-size range must be selected prior to use and must be programmed by the factory. The step-size range is not subject to programming or change during operation.

表 [5-2](#page-20-0) lists the options for the 10-mV step-size range V_{OUT} . 表 [5-3](#page-21-0) lists the options for the 25-mV step-size range V_{OUT} .

a **5-2.** 10-mV Step-Size V_{OUT} Range

a **表 5-3. 25-mV Step-Size V_{OUT} Range**

5.3.1 Controller Overview

The controllers are fast-reacting, high-frequency, scalable output-power controllers capable of driving two external N-MOSFETs. The controllers use the D-CAP2 control scheme that optimizes transient responses at high load currents for such applications as CORE and DDR supplies. The output voltage is compared with and internal reference voltage after divider resistors. The PWM comparator determines the timing to turn on the high-side MOSFET. The PWM comparator response maintains a very small PWM output ripple voltage. Because the device does not have a dedicated oscillator for the on-board control loop, the switching cycle is controlled by the adaptive on-time circuit. The on-time is controlled to meet the target switching frequency by feed-forwarding the input and output voltage into the on-time one-shot timer.

The D-CAP2 control scheme has an injected ripple from the SW node that is added on to the reference voltage to simulate output ripple, which eliminates the need for ESR-induced output ripple from D-CAP mode control. Therefore, low-ESR output capacitors (such as low-cost ceramic MLCC capacitors) can be used with the controllers. $\boxed{\boxtimes}$ [5-2](#page-22-0) shows the block diagram for the controller

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5.3.2 Converter Overview

The PMIC synchronous step-down DC-DC converters include a unique, hysteretic PWM-controller scheme which enables a high switching-frequency converter, excellent transient and AC load regulation as well as operation with cost-competitive external components. The controller topology supports forced PWM mode as well as power-save mode operation. Power-save mode operation, or PFM mode, reduces the quiescent current consumption and ensures high conversion efficiency at light loads by skipping switch pulses. In forced PWM mode, the device operates on a quasi-fixed frequency, avoids pulse skipping, and allows filtering of the switch noise by external filter components. The PMIC device offers fixed output voltage options featuring a small solution size by using only three external components per converter.

A significant advantage of a PMIC over other hysteretic PWM controller topologies is the excellent AC load transient regulation capability of PMICs. When the output voltage falls below the threshold of the error comparator, a switch pulse is initiated, and the high-side switch is turned on. The switch remains turned on until a minimum on-time (t_{OMmin}) expires and the output voltage trips the threshold of the error comparator, or until the inductor current reaches the current limit of the high-side switch. When the highside switch turns off, the low-side switch rectifier is turned on and the inductor current ramps down until the high-side switch turns on again or the inductor current reaches zero. In forced PWM mode operation, negative inductor current is allowed to enable continuous conduction mode even at no load condition.

図 **5-3. Converter Block Diagram**

5.3.3 Dynamic Voltage Scaling

The buck regulators (BUCK1 through BUCK6) support dynamic voltage scaling (DVS) for maximum system efficiency. The VR outputs can slew up and slew down in either 10-mV or 25-mV steps using the 7-bit voltage ID (VID) defined in [Section](#page-9-1) 4.7 and [Section](#page-10-1) 4.8. The DVS slew rate is 2.5 mV/µs (minimum). To meet the minimum slew rate, VID progresses to the next code at 3-µs (nominal) interval per 10-mV or at 6-µs interval per 25-mV steps. When DVS is active, the VR is forced into PWM mode, unless the BUCKx_DECAY bit is 1b, to ensure the output keeps track of the VID code with minimal delay. Additionally, the PGOOD bits (in the PG_STATUS1 and PG_STATUS2 registers) are masked when DVS is in progress. \boxtimes [5-4](#page-24-0) shows an example of slew down and slew up from one VID to another (step size of 10 mV).

図 **5-4. DVS Timing Diagram I (BUCKx_DECAY = 0b)**

When DVS is enabled and the BUCKx VID[6:0] bit is set to any setting except 0b or 1b, the slew rate of the voltage is as shown in \boxtimes [5-4.](#page-24-0)

As shown in \boxtimes [5-5,](#page-24-1) if a BUCKx_VID[6:0] bit is set to 0000000b, the output voltage of that buck slews down to 0.5 V first, and then drifts down to 0 V as the SMPS stops switching. Subsequently, if a BUCKx VID[6:0] bit is set to a value (neither 0000000b nor 0000001b) when the output voltage of that buck is less than 0.5 V, the VR ramps up to 0.5 V first and the soft-start time begins. The output voltage then slews up to the target voltage of the previously mentioned slew rate.

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A fixed 200 µs of soft-start time is reserved for the output voltage to reach 0.5 V. In this case, however, the SMPS is not forced into PWM mode as it otherwise could cause the output voltage to droop momentarily if the output voltage might have been drifting above 0.5 V for any reason.

図 **5-5. DVS Timing Diagram II (BUCKx_DECAY = 0b)**

5.3.4 Current Limit

The buck controllers (BUCK1, BUCK2, and BUCK6) have inductor-valley current-limit architecture and the current limit is programmable by an external resistor at the ILIMx pin. \vec{x} 1 shows the calculation for a desired resistor value, depending on specific application conditions. The ILIMREF current is the current source out of the ILIMx pin that is typically 50 μ A, and R_{DSON} is the maximum channel resistance of the low-side FET. The scaling factor is 1.3 to consider all errors and temperature variations of R_{DSON} , I_{LIMREF} , and R_{ILM} . Finally, 8 is another scaling factor associated with the I_{ILMREF} current.

$$
R_{ILIM} = \frac{R_{DSON} \times 8 \times 1.3 \times \left(I_{LIM} - \frac{I_{ripple(min)}}{2} \right)}{I_{LIMREF}}
$$

where

- I_{LIM} is the target current limit. An appropriate margin must be allowed when determining the value of I_{LIM} from the maximum DC load current of the output.
- $\widetilde{V_{\text{OUT}}}\left(V_{\text{IN(MIN)}}-V_{\text{OUT}}\right)$ I_{riouheim} is the minimum peak-to-peak inductor ripple current for a given output voltage. (1)

$$
I_{\text{ripple}(\text{min})} = \frac{V\text{OUT}}{L_{\text{max}} \times V_{\text{IN}(\text{MIN})} \times f_{\text{sw}(\text{max})}}
$$

where

- L_{max} is the maximum inductance.
- $f_{sw(max)}$ is the maximum switching frequency.
- $V_{IN(MIN)}$ is the minimum input voltage to the external power stage. (2)

The inductor of the buck converter limits the peak current. This current limiting is done on a cycle-by-cycle basis to the current limit (I_{INDLIM}), which is specified in [Section](#page-10-1) 4.8.

5.4 LDO Regulators and Load Switches

5.4.1 VTT LDO

Powered from the BUCK6 output, the VTT LDO tracks the V_{BUCK6} voltage by regulating its output to a half of its input. The LDO current limit is OTP dependent, and it is designed specifically to power DDR memory. The LDO core is a transconductance amplifier with large gain, and it drives a current output stage that either sources or sinks current depending on the deviation of VTTFB pin voltage from the target regulation voltage.

5.4.2 LDOA1–LDOA3

The TPS6508700 device integrates three general-purpose LDOs. LDOA1 is powered from a 5-V supply through the DRV5V_2_A1 pin and it can be factory configured as an always-on rail as long as a valid power supply is available at the VSYS pin. For LDOA1 output voltage options, see $\frac{1}{60}$ [5-4.](#page-25-2) LDOA2 and LDOA3 share a power input pin (PVINLDOA2_A3). The output regulation voltages are set by writing to the LDOAx_VID[3:0] bits (registers 0x9A, 0x9B, and 0xAE). For LDOA2 and LDOA3 output voltage options, See 表 [5-5](#page-26-1).

表 **5-4. LDOA1 Output Voltage Options**

表 **5-5. LDOA2 and LDOA3 Output Voltage Options**

5.4.3 Load Switches

The PMIC features three general-purpose load switches. The SWA1 switch has a dedicated power input pin (PVINSWA1). The SWB1 and SWB2 pins share one power input pin (PVINSWB1_B2). All switches have built-in slew-rate control during startup to limit the inrush current.

5.5 Power Good Information (PGOOD or PG) and GPO Pins

The device provides information on status of VRs through four GPO pins along with the power-good status registers defined in [Section](#page-74-0) 5.9.47 and [Section](#page-75-0) 5.9.48. Power good information of any individual VR and load switch can be assigned to be part of the PGOOD tree as defined from [Section](#page-64-0) 5.9.37 to [Section](#page-71-0) 5.9.44. PGOOD assertion delays are programmable from 0 ms to 15 ms for GPO1, 0 ms to 100 ms for GPO2 and GPO4, and 2.5 ms to 100 ms for GPO3 as defined in [Section](#page-50-0) 5.9.19 and [Section](#page-58-0) 5.9.31 (respectively).

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図 **5-6. Power Good Tree**

Alternatively, the GPOs can be used as general-purpose outputs controlled by the user through I²C. For more information on controlling the GPOs in ¹²C control mode, see [Section](#page-61-0) 5.9.34.

5.6 Power Sequencing and Voltage-Rail Control

When a valid power source is available at the VSYS pin (VSYS \ge 5.6 V), the internal analog blocks, including LDO5 and LDO3P3, are enabled. The device then has three ways of sequencing the rails during power up and power down:

- Rail enabled by CTLx pin
- Rail enabled by power good, (PG) of the previously enabled rail
- Rail enabled by I^2C software command

5.6.1 Power-Up and Power-Down Sequencing

The power-up and power-down sequence uses the CTL1, CTL4, and CTL5 pins to enable and disable regulators as required by the system. \boxtimes [5-7](#page-29-0) shows the sequencing of these enables in a typical power-up and power-down sequence.

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(1) CTLx are control signals from the discrete digital from the processor to enable the rails.

(2) The power fault is masked for 10 ms when the regulator is enabled.

図 **5-7. Power-Up and Power-Down Sequence**

表 [5-6](#page-29-1) lists the system power states.

5.6.2 Emergency Shutdown

図 [5-8](#page-30-1) shows the emergency shutdown sequence.

When the V_{SYS} voltage crosses below V_{SYS UVLO 5V}, all power good pins are deasserted, and after 444 ns (nominal) of delay, all VRs shut down. Upon shutdown, all internal discharge resistors are set to 100 Ω to ensure timely decay of all VR outputs. Other conditions that cause emergency shutdown are the die temperature rising above the critical temperature threshold (T_{CRIT}) , and deassertion of the power good of any rail (configurable).

5.7 Device Functional Modes

5.7.1 Off Mode

When the power supply at the VSYS pin is less than $V_{SYS_UVLO_5V}$ (5.4-V nominal) + $V_{SYS_UVLO_5V_HYS}$ (0.2-V nominal), the device is in off mode, where all output rails are disabled. If the supply voltage is greater than $V_{SYS_UVLO_3V}$ (3.6-V nominal) + $V_{SYS_UVLO_3V_HYS}$ (0.15-V nominal) while the supply voltage is still less than $V_{\text{SYS_UVD_5V}}$ + $V_{\text{SYS_UVD_5V_HYS}}$, then the internal band-gap reference (VREF pin) along with LDO3P3 are enabled and regulated at target values.

5.7.2 Standby Mode

When the power supply at the VSYS pin rises above $V_{SYS_UVLO_5V}$ + $V_{SYS_UVLO_5V_HYS}$, the device enters standby mode, where all internal reference and regulators (LDO3P3 and LDO5) are up and running, and ²C interface and CTL pins are ready to respond. All default registers defined in [Section](#page-34-0) 5.9.1 should have been loaded from one-time programmable (OTP) memory by now. Quiescent current consumption in standby mode is specified in [Section](#page-7-3) 4.5.

5.7.3 Active Mode

The device proceeds to active mode when any output rail is enabled through an input pin as discussed in [5.6](#page-28-1) or by writing to EN bits through l^2C . The output regulation voltage can also be changed by writing to the VID bits defined in [Section](#page-34-0) 5.9.1.

5.8 I ²C Interface

The I²C interface is a 2-wire serial interface. The bus consists of a data line (SDA) and a clock line (SCL) with pullup structures. When the bus is idle, both SDA and SCL lines are pulled high. All the I²C compatible devices connect to the I²C bus through open drain I/O pins, DATA, and CLK. A master device, usually a microcontroller or a digital signal processor, controls the bus. The master is responsible for generating the SCL signal and device addresses. The master also generates specific conditions that indicate the START and STOP of data transfer. A slave device receives data, transmits data, or both on the bus under control of the master device.

The TPS6508700 device works as a slave and supports the following data transfer modes, as defined in the I²C-Bus Specification: standard mode (100 kbps), fast mode (400 kbps), and high-speed mode (1 Mbps). The interface adds flexibility to the power supply solution, enabling most functions to be programmed to new values depending on the instantaneous application requirements. Register contents are loaded when the V_{SYS} voltage is higher than V_{SYS} _{UVLO 5V} and is applied to the TPS6508700 device. The I²C interface is running from an internal oscillator that is automatically enabled when access to the interface is avaialble.

The data transfer protocol for fast and standard modes are exactly the same, therefore, they are referred to as F/S-mode in this document. The protocol for high-speed mode is different from the F/S-mode, and it is referred to as H/S-mode.

The TPS6508700 device supports 7-bit addressing; however, 10-bit addressing and a general call address are not supported. The default device address is 0x5E.

5.8.1 F/S-Mode Protocol

The master initiates a data transfer by generating a start condition. The start condition is a high-to-low transition that occurs on the SDA line while SCL is high (see 図 [5-9\)](#page-32-0). All I²C-compatible devices should recognize a start condition.

The master then generates the SCL pulses, and transmits the 7-bit address and the read-write direction bit, R/W, on the SDA line. During all transmissions, the master ensures that data is valid. A valid data condition requires the SDA line to be stable during the entire high period of the clock pulse (see

 \boxtimes [5-10\)](#page-32-1). All devices recognize the address sent by the master and compare it to their internal fixed addresses. Only the slave device with a matching address generates an acknowledge (see \boxtimes [5-11\)](#page-32-2) by pulling the SDA line low during the entire high period of the ninth SCL cycle. Upon detecting this acknowledge, the master identifies that the communication link with a slave has been established.

The master generates additional SCL cycles to either transmit data to the slave (R/W bit is 0b) or receive data from the slave (R/W bit is 1b). In either case, the receiver must acknowledge the data sent by the transmitter. An acknowledge signal can either be generated by the master or by the slave, depending on which one is the receiver. The 9-bit valid data sequences consisting of 8-bit data and 1-bit acknowledge can continue as long as required.

To signal the end of the data transfer, the master generates a stop condition by pulling the SDA line from low to high while the SCL line is high (see \boxtimes [5-9\)](#page-32-0). This process releases the bus and stops the communication link with the addressed slave. All I²C-compatible devices must recognize the stop condition. Upon receiving a stop condition, all devices identify that the bus is released, and wait for a start condition followed by a matching address.

図 **5-11. Acknowledge on the I ²C Bus**

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5.9 Register Maps

5.9.1 Register Map Summary

[Table](#page-34-1) 5-7 lists the memory-mapped registers for the TPS6508700. All register offset addresses not listed in [Table](#page-34-1) 5-7 should be considered as reserved locations and the register contents should not be modified.

Table 5-7. Register Map Summary

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Table 5-7. Register Map Summary (continued)

Complex bit access types are encoded to fit into small table cells. [Table](#page-35-0) 5-8 shows the codes that are used for access types in this section.

Table 5-8. Access Type Codes
5.9.2 DEVICEID: PMIC Device and Revision ID Register (offset = 1h) [reset = 10h]

DEVICEID is shown in [Figure](#page-36-0) 5-15 and described in [Table](#page-36-1) 5-9.

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Figure 5-15. DEVICEID Register

Table 5-9. DEVICEID Field Descriptions

5.9.3 IRQ: PMIC Interrupt Register (offset = 2h) [reset = 0h]

IRQ is shown in [Figure](#page-37-0) 5-16 and described in [Table](#page-37-1) 5-10.

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Figure 5-16. IRQ Register

Table 5-10. IRQ Field Descriptions

5.9.4 IRQ_MASK: PMIC Interrupt Mask Register (offset = 3h) [reset = FFh]

IRQ_MASK is shown in [Figure](#page-38-0) 5-17 and described in [Table](#page-38-1) 5-11.

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Table 5-11. IRQ_MASK Field Descriptions

5.9.5 PMICSTAT: PMIC Status Register (offset = 4h) [reset = 0h]

PMICSTAT is shown in [Figure](#page-38-2) 5-18 and described in [Table](#page-38-3) 5-12.

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Figure 5-18. PMICSTAT Register

Table 5-12. PMICSTAT Field Descriptions

5.9.6 SHUTDNSRC: PMIC Shut-Down Event Register (offset = 5h) [reset = 0h]

SHUTDNSRC is shown in [Figure](#page-39-1) 5-19 and described in [Table](#page-39-2) 5-13.

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Figure 5-19. SHUTDNSRC Register

Table 5-13. SHUTDNSRC Field Descriptions

5.9.7 BUCK2CTRL: BUCK2 Control Register (offset = 21h) [reset = 50h]

BUCK2CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-40-0) 5-20 and described in [Table](#page-40-1) 5-14.

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Figure 5-20. BUCK2CTRL Register

Table 5-14. BUCK2CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.8 BUCK3DECAY: BUCK3 Decay Control Register (offset = 22h) [reset = 70h]

BUCK3DECAY is shown in [Figure](#page-40-2) 5-21 and described in [Table](#page-40-3) 5-15.

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Figure 5-21. BUCK3DECAY Register

Table 5-15. BUCK3DECAY Field Descriptions

5.9.9 BUCK3VID: BUCK3 VID Register (offset = 23h) [reset = 70h]

BUCK3VID is shown in [Figure](#page-41-0) 5-22 and described in [Table](#page-41-1) 5-16.

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Figure 5-22. BUCK3VID Register

Table 5-16. BUCK3VID Field Descriptions

5.9.10 BUCK3SLPCTRL: BUCK3 Sleep Control VID Register (offset = 24h) [reset = 70h]

BUCK3SLPCTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-41-2) 5-23 and described in [Table](#page-41-3) 5-17.

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Figure 5-23. BUCK3SLPCTRL Register

Table 5-17. BUCK3SLPCTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.11 BUCK4CTRL: BUCK4 Control Register (offset = 25h) [reset = Dh]

BUCK4CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-42-0) 5-24 and described in [Table](#page-42-1) 5-18.

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Figure 5-24. BUCK4CTRL Register

Table 5-18. BUCK4CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.12 BUCK5CTRL: BUCK5 Control Register (offset = 26h) [reset = Dh]

BUCK5CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-43-0) 5-25 and described in [Table](#page-43-1) 5-19.

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Figure 5-25. BUCK5CTRL Register

Table 5-19. BUCK5CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.13 BUCK6CTRL: BUCK6 Control Register (offset = 27h) [reset = Dh]

BUCK6CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-44-0) 5-26 and described in [Table](#page-44-1) 5-20.

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Figure 5-26. BUCK6CTRL Register

Table 5-20. BUCK6CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.14 LDOA2CTRL: LDOA2 Control Register (offset = 28h) [reset = Ch]

LDOA2CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-45-0) 5-27 and described in [Table](#page-45-1) 5-21.

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Figure 5-27. LDOA2CTRL Register

Table 5-21. LDOA2CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.15 LDOA3CTRL: LDOA3 Control Register (offset = 29h) [reset = 3Ch]

LDOA3CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-46-0) 5-28 and described in [Table](#page-46-1) 5-22.

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Figure 5-28. LDOA3CTRL Register

Table 5-22. LDOA3CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.16 DISCHCTRL1: Discharge Control1 Register (offset = 40h) [reset = 55h]

DISCHCTRL1 is shown in [Figure](#page-47-0) 5-29 and described in [Table](#page-47-1) 5-23.

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All xx_DISCHG[1:0] bits internally set to 0h whenever the corresponding VR is enabled.

Figure 5-29. DISCHCTRL1 Register

Table 5-23. DISCHCTRL1 Field Descriptions

5.9.17 DISCHCTRL2: Discharge Control2 Register (offset = 41h) [reset = 55h]

DISCHCTRL2 is shown in [Figure](#page-48-0) 5-30 and described in [Table](#page-48-1) 5-24.

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All xx_DISCHG[1:0] bits internally set to 0h whenever the corresponding VR is enabled.

Figure 5-30. DISCHCTRL2 Register

Table 5-24. DISCHCTRL2 Field Descriptions

5.9.18 DISCHCTRL3: Discharge Control3 Register (offset = 42h) [reset = 15h]

DISCHCTRL3 is shown in [Figure](#page-49-0) 5-31 and described in [Table](#page-49-1) 5-25.

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All xx_DISCHG[1:0] bits internally set to 0h whenever the corresponding VR is enabled.

Figure 5-31. DISCHCTRL3 Register

Table 5-25. DISCHCTRL3 Field Descriptions

5.9.19 PG_DELAY1: Power Good Delay1 Register (offset = 43h) [reset = 0h]

PG_DELAY1 is shown in [Figure](#page-50-0) 5-32 and described in [Table](#page-50-1) 5-26.

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Programmable power good delay for GPO3 pin, measured from the moment when all VRs assigned to GPO3 pin reach their regulation range to power good assertion. This register is optional as the PMIC can be programmed for system PG, level shifter or l²C controller GPO.

Figure 5-32. PG_DELAY1 Register

Table 5-26. PG_DELAY1 Field Descriptions

5.9.20 FORCESHUTDN: Force Emergency Shutdown Control Register (offset = 91h) [reset = 0h]

FORCESHUTDN is shown in [Figure](#page-51-0) 5-33 and described in [Table](#page-51-1) 5-27.

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Figure 5-33. FORCESHUTDN Register

Table 5-27. FORCESHUTDN Field Descriptions

5.9.21 BUCK2SLPCTRL: BUCK2 Sleep Control Register (offset = 93h) [reset = 50h]

BUCK2SLPCTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-52-0) 5-34 and described in [Table](#page-52-1) 5-28.

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Figure 5-34. BUCK2SLPCTRL Register

Table 5-28. BUCK2SLPCTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.22 BUCK4VID: BUCK4 VID Register (offset = 94h) [reset = 20h]

BUCK4VID is shown in [Figure](#page-52-2) 5-35 and described in [Table](#page-52-3) 5-29.

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Figure 5-35. BUCK4VID Register

Table 5-29. BUCK4VID Field Descriptions

5.9.23 BUCK4SLPVID: BUCK4 Sleep VID Register (offset = 95h) [reset = 20h]

BUCK4SLPVID is shown in [Figure](#page-53-0) 5-36 and described in [Table](#page-53-1) 5-30.

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Figure 5-36. BUCK4SLPVID Register

Table 5-30. BUCK4SLPVID Field Descriptions

5.9.24 BUCK5VID: BUCK5 VID Register (offset = 96h) [reset = 70h]

BUCK5VID is shown in [Figure](#page-53-2) 5-37 and described in [Table](#page-53-3) 5-31.

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Figure 5-37. BUCK5VID Register

Table 5-31. BUCK5VID Field Descriptions

5.9.25 BUCK5SLPVID: BUCK5 Sleep VID Register (offset = 97h) [reset = E8h]

BUCK5SLPVID is shown in [Figure](#page-54-0) 5-38 and described in [Table](#page-54-1) 5-32.

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Figure 5-38. BUCK5SLPVID Register

Table 5-32. BUCK5SLPVID Field Descriptions

5.9.26 BUCK6VID: BUCK6 VID Register (offset = 98h) [reset = E8h]

BUCK6VID is shown in [Figure](#page-54-2) 5-39 and described in [Table](#page-54-3) 5-33.

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Figure 5-39. BUCK6VID Register

Table 5-33. BUCK6VID Field Descriptions

5.9.27 BUCK6SLPVID: BUCK6 Sleep VID Register (offset = 99h) [reset = E8h]

BUCK6SLPVID is shown in [Figure](#page-55-0) 5-40 and described in [Table](#page-55-1) 5-34.

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Figure 5-40. BUCK6SLPVID Register

Table 5-34. BUCK6SLPVID Field Descriptions

5.9.28 LDOA2VID: LDOA2 VID Register (offset = 9Ah) [reset = FFh]

LDOA2VID is shown in [Figure](#page-55-2) 5-41 and described in [Table](#page-55-3) 5-35.

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Figure 5-41. LDOA2VID Register

Table 5-35. LDOA2VID Field Descriptions

5.9.29 LDOA3VID: LDOA3 VID Register (offset = 9Bh) [reset = AAh]

LDOA3VID is shown in [Figure](#page-56-0) 5-42 and described in [Table](#page-56-1) 5-36.

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Figure 5-42. LDOA3VID Register

Table 5-36. LDOA3VID Field Descriptions

5.9.30 BUCK123CTRL: BUCK1-3 Control Register (offset = 9Ch) [reset = 7h]

BUCK123CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-57-0) 5-43 and described in [Table](#page-57-1) 5-37.

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Figure 5-43. BUCK123CTRL Register

Table 5-37. BUCK123CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.31 PG_DELAY2: Power Good Delay2 Register (offset = 9Dh) [reset = 21h]

PG_DELAY2 is shown in [Figure](#page-58-0) 5-44 and described in [Table](#page-58-1) 5-38.

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Programmable Power Good delay for GPO1, GPO2, and GPO4 pins, measured from the moment when all VRs assigned to respective GPO reach their regulation range to Power Good assertion. This is an optional register as the PMIC can be programmed for system PG, level shifter or I²C controller GPO.

Figure 5-44. PG_DELAY2 Register

Table 5-38. PG_DELAY2 Field Descriptions

5.9.32 SWVTT_DIS: SWVTT Disable Register (offset = 9Fh) [reset = 0h]

SWVTT_DIS is shown in [Figure](#page-59-0) 5-45 and described in [Table](#page-59-1) 5-39.

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Figure 5-45. SWVTT_DIS Register

Table 5-39. SWVTT_DIS Field Descriptions

5.9.33 I2C_RAIL_EN1: VR Pin Enable Override1 Register (offset = A0h) [reset = 80h]

I2C_RAIL_EN1 is shown in [Figure](#page-60-0) 5-46 and described in [Table](#page-60-1) 5-40.

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Figure 5-46. I2C_RAIL_EN1 Register

Table 5-40. I2C_RAIL_EN1 Field Descriptions

5.9.34 I2C_RAIL_EN2/GPOCTRL: VR Pin Enable Override2/GPO Control Register (offset = A1h) [reset = 89h]

I2C_RAIL_EN2/GPOCTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-61-0) 5-47 and described in [Table](#page-61-1) 5-41.

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Figure 5-47. I2C_RAIL_EN2/GPOCTRL Register

Table 5-41. I2C_RAIL_EN2/GPOCTRL Field Descriptions

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5.9.35 PWR_FAULT_MASK1: VR Power Fault Mask1 Register (offset = A2h) [reset = C0h]

PWR_FAULT_MASK1 is shown in [Figure](#page-62-0) 5-48 and described in [Table](#page-62-1) 5-42.

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Table 5-42. PWR_FAULT_MASK1 Field Descriptions

5.9.36 PWR_FAULT_MASK2: VR Power Fault Mask2 Register (offset = A3h) [reset = 3Fh]

PWR_FAULT_MASK2 is shown in [Figure](#page-63-0) 5-49 and described in [Table](#page-63-1) 5-43.

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Table 5-43. PWR_FAULT_MASK2 Field Descriptions

5.9.37 GPO1PG_CTRL1: GPO1 PG Control1 Register (offset = A4h) [reset = C2h]

GPO1PG_CTRL1 is shown in [Figure](#page-64-0) 5-50 and described in [Table](#page-64-1) 5-44.

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Table 5-44. GPO1PG_CTRL1 Field Descriptions

5.9.38 GPO1PG_CTRL2: GPO1 PG Control2 Register (offset = A5h) [reset = AFh]

GPO1PG_CTRL2 is shown in [Figure](#page-65-0) 5-51 and described in [Table](#page-65-1) 5-45.

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Table 5-45. GPO1PG_CTRL2 Field Descriptions

5.9.39 GPO4PG_CTRL1: GPO4 PG Control1 Register (offset = A6h) [reset = 0h]

GPO4PG_CTRL1is shown in [Figure](#page-66-0) 5-52 and described in [Table](#page-66-1) 5-46.

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Table 5-46. GPO4PG_CTRL1 Field Descriptions

5.9.40 GPO4PG_CTRL2: GPO4 PG Control2 Register (offset = A7h) [reset = 0h]

GPO4PG_CTRL2 is shown in [Figure](#page-67-0) 5-53 and described in [Table](#page-67-1) 5-47.

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Table 5-47. GPO4PG_CTRL2 Field Descriptions

5.9.41 GPO2PG_CTRL1: GPO2 PG Control1 Register (offset = A8h) [reset = C0h]

GPO2PG_CTRL1 is shown in [Figure](#page-68-0) 5-54 and described in [Table](#page-68-1) 5-48.

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Table 5-48. GPO2PG_CTRL1 Field Descriptions

5.9.42 GPO2PG_CTRL2: GPO2 PG Control2 Register (offset = A9h) [reset = 2Fh]

GPO2PG_CTRL2 is shown in [Figure](#page-69-0) 5-55 and described in [Table](#page-69-1) 5-49.

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Table 5-49. GPO2PG_CTRL2 Field Descriptions

5.9.43 GPO3PG_CTRL1: GPO3 PG Control1 Register (offset = AAh) [reset = 0h]

GPO3PG_CTRL1 is shown in [Figure](#page-70-0) 5-56 and described in [Table](#page-70-1) 5-50.

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Table 5-50. GPO3PG_CTRL1 Field Descriptions

5.9.44 GPO3PG_CTRL2: GPO3 PG Control2 Register (offset = ABh) [reset = 0h]

GPO3PG_CTRL2 is shown in [Figure](#page-71-0) 5-57 and described in [Table](#page-71-1) 5-51.

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Table 5-51. GPO3PG_CTRL2 Field Descriptions
5.9.45 MISCSYSPG Register (offset = ACh) [reset = FFh]

MISCSYSPG is shown in [Figure](#page-72-0) 5-58 and described in [Table](#page-72-1) 5-52.

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Figure 5-58. MISCSYSPG Register

Table 5-52. MISCSYSPG Field Descriptions

5.9.46 LDOA1CTRL: LDOA1 Control Register (offset = AEh) [reset = 7Dh]

LDOA1CTRL is shown in [Figure](#page-73-0) 5-59 and described in [Table](#page-73-1) 5-53.

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Figure 5-59. LDOA1CTRL Register

Table 5-53. LDOA1CTRL Field Descriptions

5.9.47 PG_STATUS1: Power Good Status1 Register (offset = B0h) [reset = 0h]

PG_STATUS1 is shown in [Figure](#page-74-0) 5-60 and described in [Table](#page-74-1) 5-54.

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Table 5-54. PG_STATUS1 Field Descriptions

5.9.48 PG_STATUS2: Power Good Status2 Register (offset = B1h) [reset = 0h]

PG_STATUS2 is shown in [Figure](#page-75-0) 5-61 and described in [Table](#page-75-1) 5-55.

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Table 5-55. PG_STATUS2 Field Descriptions

5.9.49 PWR_FAULT_STATUS1: Power Fault Status1 Register (offset = B2h) [reset = 0h]

PWR_FAULT_STATUS1 is shown in [Figure](#page-76-0) 5-62 and described in [Table](#page-76-1) 5-56.

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Table 5-56. PWR_FAULT_STATUS1 Field Descriptions

5.9.50 PWR_FAULT_STATUS2: Power Fault Status2 Register (offset = B3h) [reset = 0h]

PWR_FAULT_STATUS2 is shown in [Figure](#page-77-0) 5-63 and described in [Table](#page-77-1) 5-57.

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Table 5-57. PWR_FAULT_STATUS2 Field Descriptions

5.9.51 TEMPCRIT: Temperature Fault Status Register (offset = B4h) [reset = 0h]

TEMPCRIT is shown in [Figure](#page-78-0) 5-64 and described in [Table](#page-78-1) 5-58.

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Asserted when an internal temperature sensor detects rise of die temperature above the CRITICAL temperature threshold (T_{CRIT}) . There are 5 temperature sensors across the die.

Figure 5-64. TEMPCRIT Register

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Table 5-58. TEMPCRIT Field Descriptions ┱

5.9.52 TEMPHOT: Temperature Hot Status Register (offset = B5h) [reset = 0h]

TEMPHOT is shown in [Figure](#page-79-0) 5-65 and described in [Table](#page-79-1) 5-59.

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Asserted when an internal temperature sensor detects rise of die temperature above the HOT temperature threshold (T_{HOT}) . There are 5 temperature sensors across the die.

Figure 5-65. TEMPHOT Register

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Table 5-59. TEMPHOT Field Descriptions ┱

5.9.53 OC_STATUS: Overcurrent Fault Status Register (offset = B6h) [reset = 0h]

OC_STATUS is shown in [Figure](#page-80-0) 5-66 and described in [Table](#page-80-1) 5-60.

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Asserted when overcurrent condition is detected from a LSD FET.

Figure 5-66. OC_STATUS Register

Table 5-60. OC_STATUS Field Descriptions

6 Applications, Implementation, and Layout

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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.

6.1 Application Information

The TPS6508700 device can be used in several different applications from computing, industrial interfacing and much more. [6.2](#page-81-0) describes the general application information and provides a more detailed description on the TPS6508700 device that powers the AMD system. \boxtimes [6-2](#page-82-0) shows the functional block diagram for the device, which outlines the typical external connections required for proper device functionality.

6.2 Typical Application

図 **6-1. CTL Pin Implementation Option**

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図 **6-2. Typical Application Example**

6.2.1 Design Requirements

The TPS6508700 device requires decoupling capacitors on the supply pins. Follow the values for recommended capacitance on these supplies given in [Section](#page-6-0) 4. The controllers, converter, LDOs, and some other features can be adjusted to meet specific application needs. [6.2.2](#page-83-0) describes how to design and adjust the external components to achieve the desired performance. In most cases, the controller and converter designs should be copied directly from the AMD reference design. If significant changes must be made, some guidelines are provided in [6.2.2](#page-83-0).

6.2.2 Detailed Design Procedure

6.2.2.1 Controller Design Procedure

Designing the controller can be broken down into the following steps:

- 1. Design the output filter
- 2. Select the FETs
- 3. Select the bootstrap capacitor
- 4. Select the input capacitors
- 5. Set the current limits

The BUCK1, BUCK2, and BUCK6 controllers require a 5-V supply and capacitors at their corresponding DRV5V_x_x pins. For most applications, the DRV5V_x_x input must come from the LDO5P0 pin to ensure uninterrupted supply voltage. A 2.2-µF, X5R, 20%, 10-V, or similar capacitor must be used for decoupling.

図 **6-3. Controller Diagram**

6.2.2.1.1 Controller With External Feedback Resistor

For BUCK1, the voltage can be set using external feedback resistor. For all other bucks, the voltage is set by the default OTP settings and no resistor divider is required. For BUCK1, The internal voltage reference is set to 0.4 V.The output voltage is set with a resistor divider from the output node to the FB pin. TI recommends using a 1% tolerance or better to get accurate number. Use \vec{x} 3 to calculate the value of R2.

$$
R2 = R1 (0.4 / V0 - 0.4)
$$
 (3)

To set the output voltage to 5 V, use a value of 294 kΩ for R1 and 25.5 kΩ for R2.

図 **6-4. Controller Diagram With External Feedback Resistor**

6.2.2.1.2 Selecting the Inductor

Placement of an inductor is required between the external FETs and the output capacitors. Together, the inductor and output capacitors make the double-pole that contributes to stability. Additionally, the inductor is directly responsible for the output ripple, efficiency, and transient performance. As the inductance used increases, the ripple current decreases, which typically results in increased efficiency. However, as the inductance used increases, the transient performance decreases. Finally, the inductor selected must be rated for appropriate saturation current, core losses, and DC resistance (DCR).

Use $\frac{1}{x}$ 4 to calculate the recommended inductance for the controller.

$$
L = \frac{V_{OUT} \times (V_{IN} - V_{OUT})}{V_{IN} \times f_{sw} \times I_{OUT(MAX)} \times K_{IND}}
$$

where

- V_{OUT} is the typical output voltage.
- V_{IN} is the typical input voltage.
- f_{SW} is the typical switching frequency.
- $I_{\text{OUT}(MAX)}$ is the maximum load current.
- K_{IND} is the ratio of $I_{Lripple}$ to the $I_{OUT(MAX)}$. For this application, TI recommends that K_{IND} is set to a value from 0.2 to 0.4. (4)

With the chosen inductance value, the peak current for the inductor in steady state operation, $I_{L(MAX)}$, can be calculated using \vec{x} 5. The rated saturation current of the inductor must be higher than the I_{L(MAX)} current.

$$
I_{L(MAX)} = I_{OUT(MAX)} + \frac{(V_{IN} - V_{OUT}) \times V_{OUT}}{2 \times V_{IN} \times f_{sw} \times L}
$$
\n(5)

6.2.2.1.3 Selecting the Output Capacitors

TI recommends using ceramic capacitors with low ESR values to provide the lowest output voltage ripple. The output capacitor requires an X7R or an X5R dielectric. Y5V and Z5U dielectric capacitors, aside from their wide variation in capacitance over temperature, become resistive at high frequencies.

At light load currents, the controller operates in PFM mode, and the output voltage ripple is dependent on the output-capacitor value and the PFM peak inductor current. Higher output-capacitor values minimize the voltage ripple in PFM mode. To achieve the specified regulation performance and low output-voltage ripple, the DC-bias characteristic of ceramic capacitors must be considered. The effective capacitance of ceramic capacitors drops with increasing DC bias voltage.

TI recommends using small ceramic capacitors placed between the inductor and load with many vias to the power ground (PGND) plane for the output capacitors of the buck controllers. This solution typically provides the smallest and lowest cost solution available for D-CAP2 controllers.

The selection of the output capacitor is typically driven by the output transient response. \vec{x} 6 provides a rough estimate of the minimum required capacitance to ensure proper transient response. Because the transient response is significantly affected by the board layout, some experimentation is expected to confirm that values derived in this section are applicable to any particular use case. $\vec{\mathbf{\pi}}$ 6 is not meant to be an absolute requirement, but rather a rough starting point. Alternatively, some known combination values from which to begin are provided in $\frac{1}{\sqrt{6}}$ [6-1](#page-85-1).

$$
C_{OUT} > \frac{I_{TRAN(MAX)}^{2} \times L}{(V_{IN} - V_{OUT}) \times V_{UNDER}}
$$

where

- \bullet I_{TRAN(MAX)} is the maximum load current step.
- L is the chosen inductance.
- V_{OUT} is the minimum programmed output voltage.
- V_{IN} is the maximum input voltage.
- V_{UNDER} is the minimum allowable undershoot from the programmable voltage. (6)

In cases where the transient current change is very low, the DC stability may become important. Use \ddot{x} 7 to calculate the approximate amount of capacitance required to maintain DC stability. Again, this equation is provided as a starting point; actual values will vary on a board-to-board case.

$$
C_{OUT}>\frac{V_{OUT}\times50~\mu s}{V_{IN}\times f_{SW}\times L}
$$

where

- V_{OUT} is the maximum programmed output voltage
- 50 µs is based on internal ramp setup
- V_{IN} is the minimum input voltage
- f_{SW} is the typical switching frequency
- L is the chosen inductance (7)

The maximum valuable between \pm 6 and \pm 7 must be selected. \pm [6-1](#page-85-1) lists some known inductorcapacitor combinations.

表 **6-1. Known LC Combinations**

6.2.2.1.4 Selecting the FETs

This controller is designed to drive two NMOS FETs. Typically, lower R_{DSON} values are better for improving the overall efficiency of the controller; however, higher gate-charge thresholds result in lower efficiency so the twovalues must be balanced for optimal performance. As the R_{DSON} for the low-side FET decreases, the minimum current limit increases; therefore, appropriately select the values for the FETs, inductor, output capacitors, and current limit resistor. TI's [CSD87331Q3D,](http://www.ti.com/product/CSD87331Q3D) [CSD87381P,](http://www.ti.com/product/CSD87381P) and [CSD87588N](http://www.ti.com/product/CSD87588N) devices are recommended for the controllers, depending on the required maximum current.

6.2.2.1.5 Bootstrap Capacitor

To ensure the internal high-side gate drivers are supplied with a stable low-noise supply voltage, a capacitor must be connected between the SWx pins and the respective BOOTx pins. TI recommends placing ceramic capacitors with a value of 0.1 µF for the controllers. During testing, a 0.1-µF, size 0402, 10-V capacitor is used for the controllers.

TI recommends reserving a small resistor in series with the bootstrap capacitor in case the turnon and turnoff of the FETs must be slowed to reduce voltage ringing on the switch node, which is a common practice for controller design.

6.2.2.1.6 Setting the Current Limit

The current-limiting resistor value must be chosen based on $\vec{\pi}$ 1.

6.2.2.1.7 Selecting the Input Capacitors

Because of the nature of the switching controller with a pulsating input current, a low-ESR input capacitor is required for best input-voltage filtering and also for minimizing the interference with other circuits caused by high input-voltage spikes. For the controller, a typical 2.2- μ F capacitor can be used for the DRV5V_x_x pin to support the transients on the driver. For the FET input, 10 µF of input capacitance (after derating) is recommended for most applications. To achieve the low-ESR requirement, a ceramic capacitor is recommended. However, the voltage rating and DC-bias characteristic of ceramic capacitors must be considered. For better input-voltage filtering, the input capacitor can be increased without any limit.

> 注 Use the correct capacitance value for the ceramic capacitor after derating to achieve the recommended input capacitance.

TI recommends placing a ceramic capacitor as close as possible to the FET across the respective VSYS and PGND pins of the FETs. The preferred capacitors for the controllers are two Murata GRM21BR61E226ME44: 22-µF, 0805, 25-V, ±20%, or similar capacitors.

6.2.2.2 Converter Design Procedure

Designing the converter has only two steps: design the output filter and select the input capacitors.

The converter must be supplied by a 5-V source. \boxtimes [6-5](#page-87-0) shows a diagram of the converter.

図 **6-5. Converter Diagram**

6.2.2.2.1 Selecting the Inductor

Placement of an inductor between the external FETs and the output capacitors is required. Together, the inductor and output capacitors form a double pole in the control loop that contributes to stability. Additionally, the inductor is directly responsible for the output ripple, efficiency, and transient performance. As the inductance used increases, the ripple current decreases, which typically results in an increase in efficiency. However, with an increase in inductance used, the transient performance decreases. Finally, the inductor selected must be rated for appropriate saturation current, core losses, and DCR.

注

Internal parameters for the converters are optimized for a 0.47-µH inductor for BUCK3 and a 1-µH inductor for BUCK4 and BUCK5; however, using other inductor values is possible as long as they are chosen carefully and thoroughly tested.

$$
L = \frac{V_{OUT} \times (V_{IN} - V_{OUT})}{V_{IN} \times f_{sw} \times I_{OUT(MAX)} \times K_{IND}}
$$

With the chosen inductance value and the peak current for the inductor in steady state operation, $I_{L(MAX)}$ can be calculated using $\pm \frac{1}{3}$ 9. The rated saturation current of the inductor must be higher than the I_{L(MAX)} current.

$$
I_{L(MAX)} = I_{OUT(MAX)} + \frac{(V_{IN} - V_{OUT}) \times V_{OUT}}{2 \times V_{IN} \times f_{sw} \times L}
$$
\n(9)

6.2.2.2.2 Selecting the Output Capacitors

Ceramic capacitors with low ESR values are recommended because they provide the lowest output voltage ripple. The output capacitor requires either an X7R or X5R rating. Y5V and Z5U capacitors, aside from the wide variation in capacitance over temperature, become resistive at high frequencies.

At light load currents, the converter operates in PFM mode and the output voltage ripple is dependent on the output-capacitor value and the PFM peak inductor current. Higher output-capacitor values minimize the voltage ripple in PFM mode. To achieve the specified regulation performance and low output-voltage ripple, the DC-bias characteristic of ceramic capacitors must be considered. The effective capacitance of ceramic capacitors drops with increasing DC-bias voltage.

For the output capacitors of the buck converters, TI recommends placing small ceramic capacitors between the inductor and load with many vias to the PGND plane. This solution typically provides the smallest and lowest-cost solution available for D-CAP2 controllers.

The output capacitance must equal or exceed the minimum capacitance listed for BUCK3, BUCK4, and BUCK5 (assuming quality layout techniques are followed).

6.2.2.2.3 Selecting the Input Capacitors

Because of the nature of the switching converter with a pulsating input current, a low-ESR input capacitor is required for the best input-voltage filtering and for minimizing the interference with other circuits caused by high input-voltage spikes. For the PVINx pin, 2.5 µF of input capacitance (after derating) is required for most applications. A ceramic capacitor is recommended to achieve the low-ESR requirement. However, the voltage rating and DC-bias characteristic of ceramic capacitors must be considered. The input capacitor can be increased without any limit for better input-voltage filtering.

> 注 Use the correct capacitance value for the ceramic capacitor after derating to achieve the recommended input capacitance.

The preferred capacitor for the converters is one Samsung CL05A106MP5NUNC: 10-µF, 0402, 10-V, ±20%, or similar capacitor.

6.2.2.3 LDO Design Procedure

The VTT LDO must support the fast load transients from the DDR memory for termination. Therefore, TI recommends using ceramic capacitors to maintain a high amount of capacitance with low ESR on the VTT LDO outputs and inputs. The preferred output capacitors for the VTT LDO are the GRM188R60J226MEA0 from Murata (22 μ F, 0603, 6.3 V, \pm 20%, or similar capacitors). The preferred input capacitor for the VTT LDO is the CL05A106MP5NUNC from Samsung (10-µF, 0402, 10-V, ±20%, or similar capacitor).

The remaining LDOs must have input and output capacitors chosen based on the values in [Section](#page-11-0) 4.9.

6.2.3 Application Curves

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6.2.4 Layout

6.2.4.1 Layout Guidelines

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 regulator can have stability problems and EMI issues. Therefore, use wide and short traces for the main current path and for the power ground (PGND) tracks. The input capacitors, output capacitors, and inductors must be placed as close as possible to the device. Use a common-ground node for the power ground and use a different, isolated node for the control ground to minimize the effects of ground noise. Connect these ground nodes close to the AGND pin by one or two vias. Use of the design guide is highly recommended in addition to following these other basic requirements:

- Do not allow the AGND, PGNDSNSx, or FBGND2 pin to connect to the thermal pad on the top layer.
- To ensure proper sensing based on the FET R_{DSON}, the PGNDSNSx pin must not connect to the board ground or to the PGND pin of the FET.
- All inductors, input and output capacitors, and FETs for the converters and controller must be on the same board layer as the device.
- To achieve the best regulation performance, place feedback connection points near the output capacitors and minimize the control feedback loop as much as possible.
- Bootstrap capacitors must be placed close to the device.
- The internal reference regulators must have their input and output capacitors placed close to the device pins.
- Route the DRVHx and SWx pins as a differential pair. Ensure that a power-ground path is routed in parallel with the DRVLx pin, which provides optimal driver loops.

6.2.4.2 Layout Example

図 **6-8. EVM Layout Example With All Components on the Top Layer**

6.3 Power Supply Coupling and Bulk Capacitors

This device is designed to work with several different input voltages. The minimum voltage on the VSYS pin is 5.6 V for the device to start up; however, this is a low power rail. The input to the FETs must be from 4.5 V to 21 V as long as the proper bill of materials (BOM) choices are made. The input to the converters must be 5 V. For the device to output maximum power, the input power must be sufficient. For the controllers, V_{IN} must be able to supply sufficient input current for the output power of the application. For the converters, the PVINx converter must be able to supply 2 A (typical).

As a best practice, determine the power usage by the system and back-calculate the necessary power input based on the expected efficiency values.

6.4 Do's and Don'ts

- Connect the LDO5V output to the DRV5V_x_x inputs. This output initially supplies 5 V for the drivers from the VSYS pin and then switches to using the 5-V buck converter when available for optimal efficiency.
- Ensure that none of the control pins are potentially floating.
- Include 0-Ω resistors on the DRVH or BOOT pins of the controllers on prototype boards, which allows for slowing the controllers if the system is unable to handle the noise generated by the large switching or if switching voltage is too large because of layout.
- Do not connect the V5ANA power input to a different source other than PVINx. A mismatch here causes reference circuits to regulate incorrectly.
- Do not supply the V5ANA power input before the VSYS. Reference biasing of the internal FETs may turn on the HS FET passing the input to the output until VSYS is biased.

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- D. The package thermal pad must be soldered to the board for thermal and mechanical performance.
- E. See the additional figure in the Product Data Sheet for details regarding the exposed thermal pad features and dimensions.

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The exposed thermal pad dimensions for this package are shown in the following illustration.

NOTE: A. All linear dimensions are in millimeters

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