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TPS99001-Q1 System Management Controller

1 Features

- Qualified for automotive applications
- AEC-Q100 qualified with the following results:
	- Temperature grade 2: –40°C to 105°C ambient operating temperature
	- Device HBM ESD classification level 2
	- Device CDM ESD classification level C4B
- Automotive system management device for DLP® products:
	- Advanced power monitoring, sequencing, and protection circuits
	- Two die temperature monitors, MCU external watchdog timer, and clock frequency monitor
	- SPI port with parity, checksum, and password register protection
	- Second SPI port for independent system monitoring
- On-chip DMD mirror voltage regulators
	- Generates +16V, +8.5V, and –10V DMD control voltages
- 12-bit ADC with up to 63 time sequence samples per frame

2 Applications

- [Automotive advanced lighting applications \(high](https://www.ti.com/dlp-chip/automotive/exterior-lighting-projection/overview.html) [resolution headlight\)](https://www.ti.com/dlp-chip/automotive/exterior-lighting-projection/overview.html)
- [Adaptive driving beam \(ADB\)](https://www.ti.com/dlp-chip/automotive/exterior-lighting-projection/overview.html)

3 Description

The [TPS99001-Q1](https://www.ti.com/product/TPS99001-Q1) system management controller is part of the [DLP553x-Q1](https://www.ti.com/product/DLP5531-Q1) and [DLP462x-Q1](https://www.ti.com/dlp-chip/automotive/products.html) chipset, which also includes the DLPC23x-Q1 DMD display controller. An integrated DMD high-voltage regulator supplies DMD mirror reference voltages, meeting the required tight tolerances. The power supply sequencer and monitor provide robust coordination of power-up and power-down events for the entire chipset.

The TPS99001-Q1 controller integrates a 12-bit ADC as one of the core components of the control system. The ADC is capable of automatic sampling up to 63 events per video frame.

Advanced system status monitoring circuits provide real-time visibility into display sub-system operational condition, including two processor watchdog circuits, two die temperature monitors, comprehensive supply monitoring for overvoltage and undervoltage detection, checksum and password register protection with byte-level parity on SPI bus transactions, and other built-in test functions.

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Device Information

(1) For all available packages, see the orderable addendum at the end of the data sheet.

Typical Standalone System

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5.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings

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

(1) Operation outside the Absolute Maximum Ratings may cause permanent device damage. Absolute Maximum Ratings do not imply functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those listed under Recommended Operating Conditions. If outside the Recommended Operating Conditions but within the Absolute Maximum Ratings, the device may not be fully functional, and this may affect device reliability, functionality, performance, and shorten the device lifetime.

5.2 ESD Ratings

(1) AEC Q100-002 indicates that HBM stressing shall be in accordance with the ANSI/ESDA/JEDEC JS-001 specification.

5.3 Recommended Operating Conditions

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

(1) –40°C to 105°C ambient, free air convection, AEC Q100 grade 2.

5.4 Thermal Information

(1) For more information about traditional and new thermal metrics, see the *Semiconductor and IC Package Thermal Metrics* application report ([SPRA953\)](https://www.ti.com/lit/pdf/spra953).

(2) Operating ambient temperature is dependent on system thermal design. Operating junction temperature may not exceed its specified range across ambient temperature conditions.

5.5 Electrical Characteristics—Analog to Digital Converter

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

(1) ADC specifications refer to ADC core behavior, presume ideal clocks and IC input power conditions, unless otherwise noted.

(2) Results in invalid ADC codes below 256

5.6 Electrical Characteristics—Voltage Regulators

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

(1) VRESET current supplies both DMD and negative 8V LDO.

(2) VOFFSET, VBIAS, and VRESET are designed to supply the DMD and negative 8V LDO only, and should not be connected to additional loads.

(3) The capacitance value of some ceramic capacitor types can diminish drastically depending on the applied DC voltage and temperature. TI recommends X7R dielectric capacitors to minimize capacitance loss over voltage bias and temperatures. Using a higher voltage rated part and/or a larger package size also helps minimize the capacitance reduction at the applied DC voltage. Refer to the DLP5531Q1EVM for suggested components.

(4) Pull down resistors required to meet minimum current requirement.

5.7 Electrical Characteristics—Temperature and Voltage Monitors

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

5.8 Electrical Characteristics—Current Consumption

(1) Typical measurements performed at 25°C and nominal voltage

(2) Measurements taken at –40°C, 25°C, and 105°C. 3.3V inputs measured at 3V, 3.3V, and 3.6V. 6V inputs measured at 5.5V, 6V, and 7V. The maximum current draw of all these conditions is shown.

(3) This number represents the current at the input to the TPS99001-Q1 when the DMD voltage rails output the maximum current as listed in the respective sections of this data sheet. This number is the combination of the measured current when the DMD voltage regulator is unloaded (3mA typical, 56mA max) and the estimated current draw on the 6V supply when the DMD voltage regulator outputs the maximum current (63mA). The estimated current draw is calculated by the equation $I_{6V} = [(16/6) \times I_{VBIAS} + (8.5/6) \times I_{VOFEST} +$ $(-10/6)$ × I_{VRESET} / η where η = 0.9. In order to calculate the power dissipation of the TPS99001-Q1 in this condition, multiply the current from the unloaded condition by the input voltage and add the current from the DMD voltage regulator multiplied by the input voltage multiplied by $(1 - \eta)$.

5.9 Power-Up Timing Requirements

(1) V1P1V, V1P8V, and V3P3V rails may be enabled prior to the TPS99001-Q1 assertion of their respective enable signal if required for system power design. If necessary, ENB_1P1V may be connected to the 1.1V, 1.8V, and 3.3V external supply enables.

(2) If any voltage threshold is not met within the specified time, the TPS99001-Q1 will not deassert RESETZ. The power-up procedure must be fully restarted in this situation.

(3) Each TPS monitor *test* is performed approximately 10 ms from the voltage rail's respective voltage enable. The voltage rail may come to its threshold value any time before this. This means there should be approximately 10 ms between each enable. The time for the respective 1.1V, 1.8V, and 3.3V to come up will differ by design and parts chosen, but they must all be valid before the monitor test.

(4) t_{w1} starts after the 3.3V rail passes its internal monitor tests (~10 ms). This time does not start as soon as the 3.3V comes to its threshold value. This time starts after the internal TPS monitor check for 3.3V passes. After the test passes, there will be a 10 ms delay before RESETZ may be de-asserted. This means there will be approximately 20 ms delay from the time the 3.3V enable is valid to the time RESETZ is de-asserted.

5.10 Power-Down Timing Requirements

See (1)

(1) There are two methods for initiating the power-down sequence:

a. VMAIN voltage decreases below its minimum threshold. This is typical if the TPS99001-Q1 is expected to initiate the power-down sequence when the main power is removed from the system. Note that the 6V and 3.3V input rails must remain within the operating range for a specified period of time after the power-down sequence begins.

b. PROJ_ON low. This allows a host controller to initiate power down through a digital input to the TPS99001-Q1.

(2) 6V input rails include DRVR_PWR, VIN_DRST, VIN_LDOT_5V, VIN_LDOA_3P3V, VIN_LDOT3P3V.

(3) 3.3V input rails include VDD_IO, DVDD, AVDD.

(4) The DMD specifies a maximum absolute voltage difference between VBIAS and VOFFSET. To remain below this maximum voltage difference, VBIAS must discharge faster than VOFFSET. This is accomplished by using a smaller C_{out} capacitance for VBIAS to allow it to discharge quicker than VOFFSET.

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6 Detailed Description

6.1 Overview

The TPS99001-Q1 is an integral component of the DLP553x-Q1 and DLP462x-Q1 chipset, which also includes the DLPC23x-Q1 DMD display controller. The TPS99001-Q1 provides a high-voltage, high-precision, three-rail regulator to cost-effectively create DMD mirror control voltages (16V, 8.5V, –10V). A complete system power monitor and DMD mirror parking solution is included to increase system robustness and reduce cost. In addition, the TPS99001-Q1 includes numerous system monitoring and diagnostic features, such as configurable ADCs and watchdogs.

An integrated 12-bit ADC provides useful information about the operating condition of the system. Several external ADC channels are included for general usage (LED temperature measurement, and so on). One of the external ADC channels includes a differential input amplifier and is dedicated to LED current measurement. The DLPC23x-Q1 and TPS99001-Q1 ADC control blocks support up to 63 samples per video frame, with precise hardware alignment of samples to the DMD sequence timeline.

Two SPI buses are included. The first bus is intended for command and control, and the second is a read-only bus for optional redundant system condition monitoring. The SPI ports include support for byte-level parity checking.

Two windowed watchdog circuits are included to provide validation of DLPC23x-Q1 microprocessor operation and monitoring of DMD sequencer activity. The TPS99001-Q1 also includes on-die temperature threshold monitoring and a monitor circuit to validate the external clock ratio (of the SEQ CLK) against an internal oscillator.

6.2 Functional Block Diagram

6.3 Feature Description

6.3.1 Analog to Digital Converter

The TPS99001-Q1 includes a 12-bit analog to digital converter block with a 32:1 input mux and dual sampleand-hold circuits. It also includes a custom high speed serial control interface which when used in tandem with the DLPC23x-Q1 provides up to 63 DMD sequence-aligned samples per frame, with hardware-based sample timing and shadow-latched results. The hardware sample timing and shadow latch relieves the DLPC23x-Q1 processor from ADC timing tasks, freeing up processor resources for other uses.

Figure 6-1 illustrates the structure of the ADC controller blocks .

Figure 6-1. ADC Subsystem Block Diagram

The ADC block contains a dedicated channel reserved for differential low-side LED current measurements. Two sample-and-hold circuits are included to support paired LED current/voltage measurements. An additional seven external ADC channels are supported. The remaining 24 multiplexer inputs enable measurement of internal TPS99001-Q1 operating parameters.

Note

When performing paired samples, they are sampled simultaneously, but converted sequentially, so the conversion time doubles.

The DLPC23x-Q1 contains a custom ADC control block that supports up to 63 ADC samples per frame. The samples are aligned with DMD sequencer activity, configurable through system configuration tools. This alignment makes measurement of specific light pulses (LED current and voltage) within a sequence possible, with precise repeatability from frame to frame. Up to 63 samples per frame are supported. The 63 sample buffer includes a shadow latch that updates each frame. This latched output is held constant for a complete frame time, allowing time for the DLPC23x-Q1 to collect and process the information.

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A reference voltage output is also included in the ADC block. This provides a low current voltage reference which matches the reference used by the ADC for conversion. This external reference can be used to bias thermistor voltage dividers, providing greater accuracy than would be possible using a mix of external and internal references. Regardless of whether the reference voltage is used, a 0.1μF capacitor should be connected from this pin to ground.

Note Current supply is limited. Loads which exceed the specified current maximum rating on ADC_VREF output may result in unpredictable ADC behavior.

6.3.1.1 Analog to Digital Converter Input Table

(1) The conversionformula is (X + Offset) × Gain. X is the input voltage. Offset is 0V unless specified above.

6.3.2 Power Sequencing and Monitoring

The TPS99001-Q1 is specifically designed to perform correct power-up and power-down sequencing to ensure long term reliable operation of the DMD. The high voltage DMD mirror supplies require special power sequencing order, and restrictions on voltage differences between the power rails (VRESET, VBIAS, and VOFFSET) throughout power up, power down, and normal operation. The TPS99001-Q1 handles these requirements for the system designer.

6.3.2.1 Power Monitoring

Main asynchronous digital logic reset (DVDD_RSTZ) – Monitor of the main power of the 3.3V power supply input to the TPS99001-Q1. This monitor output is used as an asynchronous reset for all of the digital logic inside TPS99001-Q1.

Figure 6-2. Internal DVDD Monitor

The PROJ_ON pin is the main on/off switch for the DLP subsystem. *1* is ON, *0* is OFF. Once DVDD_ARSTZ is released, TPS99001-Q1 will begin sampling the PROJ ON pin. If it is low, the system stays in the OFF state. If it goes high, TPS99001-Q1 begins to progress through the power-on process.

The TPS99001-Q1 includes a VMAIN *brown out* monitor function. A voltage monitor observes the voltage on the VMAIN input pin, as shown in Figure 6-3. The Zener may be necessary for overvoltage protection of the pin, in case the voltage being monitored has the potential to go high, such as a battery input.

Either PROJ ON or VMAIN may be used to turn the system on and off, and doing so will remove power to the DLPC23x-Q1. For fast control of turning the display on and off without removing power to the DLPC23x-Q1, change the operating mode of the DLPC23x-Q1 embedded software between 'Standby' and 'Display'.

Figure 6-3. VMAIN *Brown Out* **Monitor**

This monitor is used to provide the DLP subsystem with an early warning that power to the unit is going away. The system will park the DMD mirrors and proceed to a ready-for-power-off state if the VMAIN input voltage falls below a fixed threshold. External resistors should be used to divide the input power rail. Once a VMAIN brownout occurs, the main power rails to the TPS99001-Q1 must remain within their operating ranges until the TPS99001-Q1 power-down is complete.

The main power rails to the chipset (6V, 3.3V, 1.8V, and 1.1V) are monitored with real-time power monitors as well. Each of these monitors is logically 'OR'ed together to produce the *pwrgood2* signal in Figure 6-4.

Additionally, all power within the TPS99001-Q1 can be monitored by the ADC function. DLPC23x-Q1 software configures the ADC block to collect all voltage information in the system each frame. Any gross out of specification issues are captured and reported as system errors in the DLPC23x-Q1 system status.

6.3.3 DMD Mirror Voltage Regulator

The DMD mirror voltage regulator generates three high-voltage supply rails: DMD_VRESET, DMD_VBIAS, and DMD, VOFFSET. The DMD regulator uses a switching regulator where the inductor is time-shared between all three supplies. The inductor is charged up to a certain current level and then discharged into one of the three supplies. In cases where a supply does not need additional charge, the time slot normally allocated to that supply is skipped and the supplies requiring more charge receive all of the charging time.

For proper operation, specific bulk capacitance values are required for each supply rail. Refer to *Electrical Characteristics—Temperature and Voltage Monitors* for recommended values for the capacitors. The regulator contains active power down/discharge circuits. To meet timing requirements, total capacitance (actual capacitance, not the nominal) must not exceed these levels by substantial amounts, as defined in *Electrical Characteristics—Temperature and Voltage Monitors*. Power-down timing should be verified in each specific system design. Too low of a total capacitance will result in excessive ripple on the supply rails which may impact DMD mirror dynamic behavior. Care should be taken to use capacitors that maintain the recommended minimum capacitance over the expected operating device temperature range. Large-size packages are required here that do not lose so much capacitance at high voltages.

Although the average current drawn by the DMD on these supplies is small (10s of mA worst case), the peak currents can be several amps over 10s of nano-seconds. To supply this peak current, the use of small-value, high-frequency decoupling capacitors should be included as close as practical to the DMD power input pins.

Figure 6-5. DMD Voltage Regulator Circuit

6.3.4 Low Dropout Regulators

The TPS99001-Q1 includes three low drop out regulators, dedicated to specific internal functions:

- A 5V output regulator for internal analog circuits (VIN_LDOT_5V input, VLDOT_5V output)
- A 3.3V output regulator for internal analog (VIN_LDOT_3P3V input, VLDOT_3P3V output)
- A 3.3V output regulator dedicated to the ADC block (VIN_LDOA_3P3 input, VLDOA_3P3 output)

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The positive output LDO regulators are all designed to operate from the same nominal 6V input as is needed by the DMD mirror voltage regulator, VIN_DRST. However, care must be taken to isolate the sensitive analog circuit power supply inputs from switching noise, through dedicated sub-planes and supply filtering techniques.

6.3.5 System Monitoring Features

6.3.5.1 Windowed Watchdog Circuits

The TPS99001-Q1 contains two windowed watchdog circuits that can be used to detect malfunctions within the DLPC23x-Q1.

Figure 6-6. Windowed Watchdog Function

The DLPC23x-Q1 software uses both watchdog circuits. Watchdog #1 (WD1) monitors the internal microprocessor of the DLPC23x-Q1 through a wire connection to a dedicated GPIO line from DLPC23x-Q1. Watchdog #2 (WD2) is used to monitor the DLPC23x-Q1 sequencer operation (through monitoring of the SEQ STRT pin, wired to WD2 input).

When this function is enabled, two registers control the timing of the opening and closing of a watchdog trigger window. Process is initiated by a rising edge on the respective WDx pin. If another rising edge occurs before the WD trigger window opens, a watchdog error is issued. If the end of the open window period is reached without receiving a rising edge on WDx, an error is issued. The process restarts any time a WDx rising edge is received. The two watchdogs are independent.

6.3.5.2 Die Temperature Monitors

The TPS99001-Q1 contains two on-chip die temperature monitors, for reduncy purposes, to monitor the internal temperature of the TPS99001-Q1. Each monitor has an output that indicates whether the die temperature has exceeded one of two thresholds. One monitors a warning threshold, and the other monitors an overtemperature error threshold. If the warning threshold is exceeded, a processor interrupt may be generated. If the over-temperature error threshold is exceeded during operation, the TPS99001-Q1 will initiate an emergency shutdown procedure and then wait for a toggle of the PROJ_ON pin to initiate a system restart while operating in a low power state. The system does not proceed through the power-on initialization steps unless the on-die temperature is below the warning threshold. The status of these temperature monitor output bits is available over the SPI buses as long as DVDD and VDD IO power supplies are up and stable.

6.3.5.3 External Clock Ratio Monitor

The TPS99001-Q1 operates from two primary clock sources: an internal low frequency oscillator (2 MHz, used for system initialization and other maintenance purposes), and an external high speed (30 MHz) clock, SEQ CLK, used for most timing critical applications, such as the ADC. The TPS99001-Q1 includes a function that reports the ratio of this internal vs. external clock. This ratio is available over the SPI bus. The DLPC23x-Q1 can check this ratio and compare to expected value. If the ratio is incorrect, there is a possibility the DLPC23x-Q1 oscillator may have locked to an incorrect harmonic, or some other fault condition has occurred.

6.3.6 Communication Ports

6.3.6.1 Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI)

The TPS99001-Q1 provides two four-wire SPI ports that support transfers up to 30MHz clock rates. The primary port (SPI1) supports register reads and writes, and serves as the primary set up and control interface for the device. The DLPC23x-Q1 is the primary of SPI1 to control the TPS99001-Q1 during system operation. A secondary read-only four wire SPI port (SPI2) is available to provide status information to an optional second microcontroller in the system.

For both ports, the SPIx SS Z serves as the active low chip select for the SPI port. A SPI frame is initiated by SPIx SS Z pin going low, and is completed when SPIx SS Z pin is driven high.

The secondary SPI port serves as a read-only system monitor port. All registers in the address space are read accessible over this port. The protocol is effectively the same as the main port except for being read-only. Note that data is clocked in on the rising edge of the SPI2_CLK.

When using this port, one must always transmit the full transaction packet. Failure to do so may result in corruption of data.

Figure 6-7. SPI Port 2 Protocol (Read Only)

6.4 Device Functional Modes

The following diagram in Figure 6-8 illustrates the functional operating modes of the TPS99001-Q1.

Figure 6-8. Top Level System States

6.4.1 OFF

The asynchronous internal reset of the device places system in this state. All supplies (DMD supplies, 1.1 V, 1.8 V, 3.3 V) are asynchronously disabled and RESETZ output to DLPC23x-Q1 is held low. Once the internal reset is released, communication over SPI2 is supported.

Exit from OFF state progresses to the STANDBY state. To exit OFF state, the following must all be true:

- VMAIN input monitor must show good status.
- PROJ ON (projector on) input pin must be high.
- The die temperature warning must indicate the die temperature is below the warning threshold. Upon exit of OFF state and before entry to STANDBY, the external 1.1 V, 1.8 V, and 3.3 V supplies are powered on in sequence – first 1.1 V, then 1.8 V, then 3.3 V.

Internal monitors of 1.1 V, 1.8 V, and 3.3 V (and 6 V input on VIN LDOT 5V) will hold off progression to STANDBY until all 4 rails are in operational range. After power is good, RESETZ output signal is held low for a specific period to ensure a proper reset cycle for the DLPC23x-Q1, and then it is released to transition to **STANDBY**

6.4.2 STANDBY

Upon entry to STANDBY state, RESETZ is set high and DLPC23x-Q1 begins its boot process.

Exit options from STANDBY state include:

- A die over temp error sends system to SHUTDOWN state. An over temperature error in the STANDBY state means something is wrong with the system.
- PROJ ON low sends to OFF state.
- Software commanded power cycle. System proceeds to OFF state.
- If either watchdog timers are enabled by software and an error occurs, system proceeds to OFF state.
- If power unexpectedly goes bad, system proceeds to OFF state.
- DLPC23x-Q1 software begins to enable DMD voltages. Sends to POWERING DMD state. This is the first step in DMD voltage enabling process.

During the STANDBY phase, the DLPC23x-Q1 software performs DMD and DLPC23x-Q1 sequencer configuration steps. The software is in charge of DMD voltage enable timing, interleaving necessary DMD configuration register writes, and DLPC23x-Q1 ASIC block configuration steps. After the DLPC23x-Q1 software begins enabling DMD voltages, the TPS99001-Q1 proceeds to POWERING_DMD state.

6.4.3 POWERING_DMD

Once the DLPC23x-Q1 software begins enabling DMD voltages when in STANDBY, the system enters POWERING DMD state. In this state, the DLPC23x-Q1 software performs all steps needed to properly configure and power up the DMD safely.

Exiting from POWERING_DMD state, the DLPC23x-Q1 software confirms that DMD is powered up. This sends the TPS99001-Q1 to DISPLAY_RDY state. This is the last step in DMD voltage enabling process.

If a PROJ ON low is received during power on, the TPS99001-Q1 will still complete the power on sequence.

6.4.4 DISPLAY_RDY

In the display ready state, the DLPC23x-Q1 may enable illumination at any time.

Once the DLPC23x-Q1 software enables illumination, the TPS99001-Q1 enters the DISPLAY state.

Exit conditions:

• A *DMD park* event has occurred including power not good, PROJ_ON low, die over temp error, software park initiated, or software power cycle initiated. These events send the TPS99001-Q1 to PARKING state.

6.4.5 PARKING

DMD parking is taking place. PARKZ output signal (to DLPC23x-Q1) is asserted low in this state. Timers count down time then the control for the DMD voltage regulators is disabled. Once the final hardware delay elapses, the next state is STANDBY.

6.4.6 SHUTDOWN

The shutdown state is entered only when a die over temperature condition is experienced. All switchable on chip activity is halted. The only exit conditions from this state are PROJ_ON low (*0*) or true power off. This state is readable via the 2nd diagnostic SPI port. All power supplies are disabled.

6.5 Register Maps

6.5.1 System Status Registers

6.5.2 ADC Control

6.5.3 General Fault Status

7 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, as well as validating and testing their design implementation to confirm system functionality.

7.1 Application Information

The DLP553x-Q1 and DLP462x-Q1 chipset is designed to support projection-based automotive applications such as high resolution headlights.

The DLP553x-Q1 chipset consists of three components—the DLP553x-Q1 (DMD), the DLPC23x-Q1, and the TPS99001-Q1. The DLP462x-Q1 chipset consists of three components—the DLP462x-Q1 (DMD), the DLPC23x-Q1, and the TPS99001-Q1. The DMD is a light modulator consisting of tiny mirrors used to form and project images. The DLPC23x-Q1 is a controller for the DMD; it formats incoming video and controls the timing of the DMD illumination sources and the DMD to display the incoming video. The TPS99001-Q1 is a management IC for the entire chipset. In conjunction, the DLPC23x-Q1 and the TPS99001-Q1 can also be used for system-level monitoring, diagnostics, and failure detection features.

7.2 Typical Applications

Pulldown resistors are required on the pins in the below table to avoid a floating input during the power-up and power-down conditions.

Table 7-1. Pulldown Resistor Requirements

(1) Resistor pulldowns are required to create a minimum load for DMD_VOFFSET, DMD_VBIAS, and DMD_VRESET. Each of these pulldowns should provide a load from 0.1mA to 1mA. If the -8V LDO is used, then the pull down for DMD_VRESET may be eliminated.

7.2.1 Headlight

Figure 7-1. Headlight System Block Diagram

Note

The TPS99001-Q1 system management and illumination controller is part of the DLP553x-Q1 and DLP462x-Q1 chipset, which also includes the DLPC23x-Q1 DMD display controller.

7.2.1.1 Design Requirements

The DLPC23x-Q1 1 is a controller for the DMD and the light sources in headlight applications. It receives input video from the host and synchronizes DMD and light source timing in order to achieve the desired video. The DLPC23x-Q1 formats input video data that is displayed on the DMD. It synchronizes these video segments with light source timing in order to create video with grayscale shading.

The DLPC23x-Q1 receives inputs from a host processor in the vehicle. The host provides commands and input video data. R/W commands can be sent using either the I²C bus or SPI bus. The bus that is not being used for R/W commands can be used as a read-only bus for diagnostic purposes. Input video can be sent over an OpenLDI bus or a parallel 24-bit bus. The 24-bit bus can be limited to only 8-bits of data for single light source systems such as headlights. The SPI flash memory provides the embedded software for the DLPC23x-Q1's ARM core, any calibration data, and default settings. The TPS99001-Q1 provides diagnostic and monitoring information to the DLPC23x-Q1 using an SPI bus and several other control signals such as PARKZ, INTZ, and RESETZ to manage power-up and power-down sequencing. The TMP411 uses an I²C interface to provide the DMD array temperature to the DLPC23x-Q1.

The outputs of the DLPC23x-Q1 are configuration and monitoring commands to the TPS99001-Q1, timing controls to the LED or laser driver, control signals to the DMD, and monitoring and diagnostics information to the host processor. The DLPC23x-Q1 communicates with the TPS99001-Q1 over an SPI bus. It uses this to configure the TPS99001-Q1 and to read monitoring and diagnostics information from the TPS99001-Q1. The

DLPC23x-Q1 sends drive-enable signals to the LED or laser driver, and synchronizes this with the DMD mirror timing. The control signals to the DMD are sent using a SubLVDS interface.

The TPS99001-Q1 is a highly integrated mixed-signal IC that controls DMD power and provides monitoring and diagnostics information for the headlight system. The power sequencing and monitoring blocks of the TPS99001-Q1 properly power up the DMD and provide accurate DMD voltage rails, and then monitor the system's power rails during operation. The integration of these functions into one IC significantly reduces design time and complexity. The TPS99001-Q1 also has several general-purpose ADCs that designers can use for system-level monitoring.

The TPS99001-Q1 receives inputs from the DLPC23x-Q1, the power rails it monitors, the host processor, and potentially several other ADC ports. The DLPC23x-Q1 sends configuration and control commands to the TPS99001-Q1 over an SPI bus and several other control signals. The TPS99001-Q1 includes watchdogs to monitor the DLPC23x-Q1 and ensure that it is operating as expected. The power rails are monitored by the TPS99001-Q1 to detect power failures or glitches and request a proper power down of the DMD in case of an error. The host processor can read diagnostics information from the TPS99001-Q1 using a dedicated SPI bus. Additionally, the host can request the image to be turned on or off using a PROJ_ON signal. Lastly, the TPS99001-Q1 has several general-purpose ADCs that can be used to implement system-level monitoring functions.

The outputs of the TPS99001-Q1 are diagnostic information and error alerts to the DLPC23x-Q1, and control signals to the LED or laser driver. The TPS99001-Q1 can output diagnostic information to the host and the DLPC23x-Q1 over two SPI busses. In case of critical system errors, such as power loss, it outputs signals to the DLPC23x-Q1 that trigger power down or reset sequences. It also has output signals that can be used to implement various LED or laser driver topologies.

The DMD is a micro-electro-mechanical system (MEMS) device that receives electrical signals as an input (video data) and produces a mechanical output (mirror position). The electrical interface to the DMD is a SubLVDS interface with the DLPC23x-Q1. The mechanical output is the state of more than 1.3 million mirrors in the DMD array that can be tilted ±12°. In a projection system, the mirrors are used as pixels to display an image.

8 Power Supply Recommendations

The TPS99001-Q1 requires two power inputs and also provides several power outputs, as well as controlling additional external power supplies. The power supply architecture is explained in *Section 8.3*.

8.1 TPS99001-Q1 Power Supply Architecture

- 6.5V
- 3.3V (LDO recommended)

8.2 TPS99001-Q1 Power Outputs

- DMD Required Voltages:
	- DMD_VOFFSET
	- DMD_VBIAS
	- DMD_VRESET
- Internally used LDOs. These are not designed to be used externally, but are listed here as they require external bypass capacitors:
	- 5V
	- $-3.3V$
	- 3.3V ADC

8.3 Power Supply Architecture

TI recommends the following power supply architecture:

9 Layout

9.1 Layout Guidelines

The TPS99001-Q1 is both a power and precision analog IC. As such, care must be taken to the layout of certain signals and circuits within the system. Along with general layout best practices, pay attention to the following areas of detail, which are discussed in this document.

- Power/high current signals
- Sensitive analog signals
- High-speed digital signals
- High-power current loops
- Kelvin sensing connections
- Ground separation

9.1.1 Power/High Current Signals

The TPS99001-Q1 switches a relatively high amount of current via the switching regulator which generates the voltages used by the DMD.

The DMD regulator consists of the following pins of the TPS99001-Q1:

Table 9-1. TPS99001-Q1 DMD Regulator Pins

The value of 800mA for these pins relates to the peak current through the inductor due to the nature of the switching regulator architecture. The DC for these paths will be closer to the load current drawn by the DMD.

In addition to these high current signals that are driven by the TPS99001-Q1, the LED driver electronics will likely have other circuits that handle the high currents required by the LEDs. These currents may be as high as 6A and therefore also requires special consideration by the layout engineer. As a guide for the PCB trace width requirements, the reader is referred to TI's Application Note ([SLUA366](https://www.ti.com/lit/pdf/SLUA366)). The PCB trace widths used in TI's design were:

Table 9-2. PCB Trace Widths

9.1.2 Sensitive Analog Signals

The following signals are analog inputs to TPS99001-Q1. Most of these analog inputs are DC levels and are somewhat insensitive to noise, but others are part of the real-time color control algorithm of the TPS99001-Q1 and therefore must be kept immune from noise injection from other signals. The list of analog input pins is as follows:

Table 9-3. TPS99001-Q1 Analog Input Pins

Table 9-3. TPS99001-Q1 Analog Input Pins (continued)

9.1.3 High-Speed Digital Signals

The TPS99001-Q1 has three serial interfaces that transmit data into and out of the device. All of these interfaces have a maximum clock speed of 30MHz. To help prevent high levels of EMI emissions, these signals should be laid out with impedance-matched, low-inductance traces. In particular, the three clocks for these interfaces should be low inductance, and if a cable or a connector is used, the clock signal should be adjacent to the ground signal return.

Table 9-4. SPI1 Interface from DLPC23x-Q1 to TPS99001-Q1

Table 9-5. SPI2 Interface from Customer MCU to TPS99001-Q1

Table 9-6. ADC3 Interface from DLPC23x-Q1 to TPS99001-Q1

To avoid crosstalk, a PCB trace spacing requirement is suggested, such as the "3 W rule" which specifies that if the trace width is 5 mils, then traces should be spaced out at least 15 mils from center to center. On TI's PCB design, the typical trace spacing was 20 mils.

9.1.4 Kelvin Sensing Connections

There are many places in the system design where the current through a signal path is measured by using a sense resistor in series with the signal path. In these cases, the resistor should be connected by using a "Kelvin" connection, or a "Force-Sense" connection. This means that two connections are made to the resistor that carry the high level of current, and two connections are made separately to measure the voltage across the resistor. This prevents the sense lines from being affected by the extra resistance of the copper traces, and makes the measurement more accurate. An example of the "Force-Sense" connection is shown in Figure 9-1.

Figure 9-1. Kelvin Sensing Layout

The TPS99001-Q1 uses a sense resistor to measure the current delivered to the LEDs. These differential sense lines are the inputs to the part LS_SENSE_P and LS_SENSE_N. It is important to notice that although LS SENSE N may be electrically connected to ground by the netlist, this signal must be routed as a separate trace to prevent it from being affected by changes in the ground plane.

9.1.5 Ground Separation

Separated ground planes are good for isolating noise from different parts of the circuit to other. However, when designing with separate ground planes, one must be careful of how the signals are routed to avoid large inductive loops. If separate ground planes are used, TI recommends the following ground connections to the TPS99001-Q1. In addition, the grounds should be connected electrically by a via or a 0Ω resistor. If a unified ground plane is used, the following can be used as a guideline for which groups of signals should be routed apart from other signals.

Table 9-7. TPS99001-Q1 Ground Separation

10 Device and Documentation Support

10.1 Device Support

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10.6 Glossary

[TI Glossary](https://www.ti.com/lit/pdf/SLYZ022) This glossary lists and explains terms, acronyms, and definitions.

11 Revision History

12 Mechanical, Packaging, and Orderable Information

The following pages include mechanical, packaging, and orderable information. This information is the most current data available for the designated devices. This data is subject to change without notice and revision of this document. For browser-based versions of this data sheet, refer to the left-hand navigation.

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GENERIC PACKAGE VIEW

PZP 100 PZP 100 POWerPAD [™] TQFP - 1.2 mm max height

14 x 14 mm Pkg Body, 0.5 mm pitch PLASTIC QUAD FLATPACK **16 x 16 mm Pkg Area**

This image is a representation of the package family, actual package may vary. Refer to the product data sheet for package details.

PACKAGE OUTLINE

PZP0100K PowerPAD TQFP - 1.2 mm max height TM

PLASTIC QUAD FLATPACK

NOTES:

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- 1. All linear dimensions are in millimeters. Any dimensions in parenthesis are for reference only. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ASME Y14.5M.
- 2. This drawing is subject to change without notice.
- 3. Reference JEDEC registration MS-026, variation ACD.
- 4. Strap features may not be present,

EXAMPLE BOARD LAYOUT

PZP0100K PowerPAD TQFP - 1.2 mm max height TM

PLASTIC QUAD FLATPACK

NOTES: (continued)

5. Publication IPC-7351 may have alternate designs.

6. Solder mask tolerances between and around signal pads can vary based on board fabrication site.

7. This package is designed to be soldered to a thermal pad on the board. For more information, see Texas Instruments literature numbers SLMA002 (www.ti.com/lit/slma002) and SLMA004 (www.ti.com/lit/slma004).

8. Size of metal pad may vary due to creepage requirement.

EXAMPLE STENCIL DESIGN

PZP0100K PowerPAD TQFP - 1.2 mm max height TM

PLASTIC QUAD FLATPACK

NOTES: (continued)

 9. Laser cutting apertures with trapezoidal walls and rounded corners may offer better paste release. IPC-7525 may have alternate design recommendations.

10. Board assembly site may have different recommendations for stencil design.

PZP (S-PQFP-G100)

PowerPAD[™] PLASTIC QUAD FLATPACK

NOTES: All linear dimensions are in millimeters. \mathbf{A}

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