

PCIX I/O System Clock Generator with EMI Control Features

Features

- **Dedicated clock buffer power pins for reduced noise, crosstalk and jitter**
- **Input clock frequency of 25 MHz to 33 MHz**
- **Output frequencies of XINx1, XINx2, XINx3 and XINx4**
- **One output bank of five clocks**
- **One REF XIN clock output**
- **SMBus clock control interface for individual clock disabling and SSCG control**
- **Output clock duty cycle is 50% (± 5%)**
- **< 250 ps skew between output clocks within a bank**
- **Output jitter <175 ps**
- **Spread Spectrum feature for reduced electromagnetic interference (EMI)**
- **OE pin for entire output bank enable control and testability**
- **28-pin SSOP and TSSOP packages**

Note:

1. XIN is the frequency of the clock on the device's XIN pin.

Table 1. Test Mode Logic Table[[1\]](#page-0-0)

Pin Description[\[3](#page-1-2)]

Notes:

2. Pin numbers ending with * indicate that they contain device internal pull-up resistors that will insure that they are sensed as a logic 1 if no external circuitry is

connected to them.
3. A bypass capacitor (0.1μF) should be placed as close as possible to each V_{DD} pin. If these bypass capacitors are not close to the pins their high frequency filtering
characteristic will be cancelle

4. PWR = Power connection, I = Input, O = Output and I/O = both input and output functionality of the pin(s).

Serial Data Interface

To enhance the flexibility and function of the clock synthesizer, a two-signal serial interface is provided. Through the Serial Data Interface, various device functions, such as individual clock output buffers, can be individually enabled or disabled. The registers associated with the Serial Data Interface initializes to their default setting upon power-up, and therefore use of this interface is optional. Clock device register changes are normally made upon system initialization, if any are required.

Table 2. Block Read and Block Write Protocol

Data Protocol

The clock driver serial protocol accepts block write a operations from the controller. The bytes must be accessed in sequential order from lowest to highest byte (most significant bit first) with the ability to stop after any complete byte has been transferred. The C9531 does not support the Block Read function.

The block write protocol is outlined in *[Table 2](#page-2-1)*. The addresses are listed in *[Table 3](#page-2-0)*.

Table 3. SMBus Address Selection Table

Serial Control Registers

Byte 0: Output Register

Table 4. Clarification Table for Byte0, bit 5

Table 5. Test Table

Byte 1: CPU Register

Byte 2: PCI Register

Byte 2: PCI Register (continued)

Output Clock Three-state Control

All of the clocks in the Bank may be placed in a three-state condition by bringing their relevant OE pins to a logic low state. This transition to and from a three-state and active condition is a totally asynchronous event and clock glitching may occur during the transitioning states. This function is intended as a board level testing feature. When output clocks are being enabled and disabled in active environments the SMBus control register bits are the preferred mechanism to control these signals in an orderly and predictable manner.

The output enable pin contains an internal pull-up resistor that will insure that a logic 1 is maintained and sensed by the device if no external circuitry is connected to this pin.

Output Clock Frequency Control

All of the output clocks have their frequency selected by the logic state of the S0 and S1 control bits. The source of these control signals is determined by the SMBus register Byte 0 bit 0. At initial power up this bit is set of a logic 1 state and thus the frequency selections are controlled by the logic levels present on the device's S(0,1) pins. If the application does not use an SMBus interface then hardware frequency selection S(0,1) must be used. If it is desired to control the output clocks using an SMBus interface, then this bit (B0b0) must first be set to a low state. After this is done the device will use the contents of the internal SMBus register Bytes 0 bits 3 and 4 to control the output clock's frequency.

The following formula and schematic may be used to understand and calculate either the loading specification of a crystal for a design or the additional discrete load capacitance that must be used to provide the correct load to a known load rated crystal.

$$
C_L = \frac{(C_{XINPCB} + C_{XINFTG} + C_{XINDISC}) \times (C_{XOUTPCB}) + C_{XOUTFTG}) + C_{XOUTDISC})}{(C_{XINPCB} + C_{XINFTG} + C_{XINDISC}) + (C_{XOUTPCB}) + C_{XOUTFTG}) + C_{XOUTDISC})}
$$

where:

 C_{XTAI} = The load rating of the crystal.

 C_{XINFTG} = The clock generators XIN pin effective device internal capacitance to ground.

 $C_{XOUTFIG}$ = The clock generators XOUT pin effective device internal capacitance to ground.

 C_{XINPCR} = The effective capacitance to ground of the crystal to device PCB trace.

 $C_{XOUTPCB}$ = The effective capacitance to ground of the crystal to device PCB trace.

 $C_{XINDISC}$ = Any discrete capacitance that is placed between the XIn pin and ground.

 $C_{XOUTDISC}$ = Any discrete capacitance that is placed between the XIn pin and ground.

As an example and using this formula for this data sheet's device, a design that has no discrete loading capacitors (C_{DISC}) and each of the crystal device PCB traces has a capacitance (C_{PCB}) to ground of 4 pF (typical value) would calculate as:

$$
C_L = \frac{(4 \text{ pF} + 36 \text{ pF} + 0 \text{ pF}) \times (4 \text{ pF} + 36 \text{ pF} + 0 \text{ pF})}{(4 \text{ pF} + 36 \text{ pF} + 0 \text{ pF}) \times (4 \text{ pF} + 36 \text{ pF} + 0 \text{ pF})} = \frac{40 \times 40}{40 \times 40} = \frac{1600}{80} = 20 \text{ pF}.
$$

Therefore, to obtain output frequencies that are as close to this data sheets specified values as possible, in this design example, you should specify a parallel cut crystal that is designed to work into a load of 20 pF.

Spread Spectrum Clocking

Down Spread Description

Spread Spectrum is a modulation technique for distributing clock period over a certain bandwidth (called Spread Bandwidth). This technique allows the distribution of the undesirable electromagnetic energy (EMI) over a wide range of frequencies therefore reducing the average radiated energy present at any frequency over a given time period. As the spread is specified as a percentage of the resting (non-spread) frequency value, it is effective at the fundamental and, to a greater extent, at all of its harmonics.

In this device Spread Spectrum is enabled externally through pin 15 (SSCG#) or internally via SMBus Byte 0 Bit 0 and 6. Spread spectrum is enabled externally when the SSCG# pin is low. This pin has an internal device pull up resistor, which causes its state to default to a HIGH (spread spectrum modulation disabled) unless externally forced to a low. It may also be enabled by programming SMBus Byte 0 Bit 0 LOW (to enable SMBus control of the function) and then programming SMBus byte 0 bit 6 low to set the feature active.

Figure 1. Spread Spectrum

Note:

5. When SSCG is enabled, the device will down spread the clock over a range that is 1% of its resting frequency. This means that for a 100-MHz output clock frequency will sweep through a spectral range from 99 to 100 MHz.

Absolute Maximum Conditions

DC Electrical Specifications

AC Electrical Specifications

AC Electrical Specifications (continued)

Test and Measurement Set-up

Figure 2. Test and Measurement Set-up

Table 7. Loading

Ordering Information

0.20[0.008]

Package Drawing and Dimensions

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SEATING PLANE

9.60[0.378]

9.80[0.386]

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