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Programmable USB Type-C $^{\circledR}$ and Power Delivery 3.1 Source Controller with PPS Support

FUSB15101

The FUSB15101 is a highly integrated USB Power Delivery (PD) power source controller that can control the opto−coupler in the secondary side of an AC−DC adapter or a DC−DC port power regulator.

The FUSB15101 enables a complete solution for USB power sources through optimized hardware peripherals and complete open−source embedded firmware all in a compact solution.

It integrates a highly efficient Arm[®] Cortex[®]–M0+ processor with custom designed peripherals to seamlessly support USB PD 3.1 source applications. The FUSB15101 supports the PPS specification in USB PD, with a minimum of 3.3 V and a maximum of 21 V output voltage control. It includes Constant Voltage (CV) and Constant Current Limit (CL) control blocks, various protection mechanisms and high voltage tolerance on connector pins.

Key Features

- 32−bit Arm Cortex−M0+ Processor
- 32 KB OTP (One Time Programmable) Program Memory
- USB PD 3.1 with PPS Support
	- ♦ Power Management Unit with VIN Support from 3.3 V to 24 V
	- ♦ Integrated VCONN Supply for Interrogating E−Marked Cables
- Idle and Sleep Modes to Meet CoC and DoE Requirements
- Peripherals
	- ♦ USB Type−C / PD Detection and Communication Layer
	- ♦ VBUS NMOS Gate Driver for Load Switch Control
	- ♦ VBUS Discharge Functionality
	- ♦ Programmable Constant Voltage & Constant Current Control
	- ♦ Two 10−bit DAC's for Precise Voltage and Current Control
	- ♦ Two NTC Temperature Measurements
	- ♦ 10−bit ADC for Voltage, Current and Temperature Reporting
	- ♦ Two General Purpose 32−bit Timers
	- ♦ Watchdog Timer (WDT)
	- ♦ I ²C Master/Slave Peripheral
	- ♦ UART on D+/− Pins
- Output Fault Protection
	- ♦ Over−Voltage
	- ♦ Under−Voltage
	- ♦ Over−Current
	- ♦ Over−Temperature
- 20−pin QFN Package (4 mm x 4 mm, 0.5 P)

QFN20 4x4, 0.5P CASE 485BH−01

(Note: Microdot may be in either location)

ORDERING INFORMATION

Typical Applications

- Wall Chargers for Mobile Phones and Tablets and Computing Devices
- AC−DC USB PD Compliant Adapters
- Power Banks
- Cigarette Lighter Adapters

Introduction

The FUSB15101 supports USB Type−C 2.1 and USB PD 3.1 specifications for power source applications with VBUS voltages ranging from 3.3 V to 21 V.

A highly flexible and open firmware environment allows hardware peripherals to be customized to meet a variety application needs.

Key integrated functions and peripherals are highlighted below:

- *Arm Cortex−M0+*: A 32−bit core with flexible clocking up to 12 MHz.
- *Memories*: A total of 32 kB of One Time Programmable Memory (OTP) is available to store program code; 2 KB of SRAM program memory.
- *USB Type−C and PD*: Integrated USB PD PHY and Type−C termination/comparators supporting latest USB−IF specification. Open and customizable USB PD firmware stack allows for tailored vendor specific functions.
- *Integrated VCONN Switch*: Provides power to cable eMarkers to interrogate current capabilities.
- *CC/CV Control*: Firmware controlled feedback voltage and current loop operation with programmable voltage and current DACs, Cable Drop Compensation, OVP, UVP and OCP.
- *Current Sense Amplifier*: Programmable for use with 5 m Ω or 10 m Ω sense resistors.
- *High Voltage Protection*: 26 V DC tolerant BLD, CC and D+/−.
- *ADC*: 10−bit ADC for accurate monitoring of VBUS voltage and current, external temperatures or voltages.
- \bullet *I²C*: Serial communication port capable of acting as a host or device.
- *UART*: UART peripheral available via HVDP/DM.
- *GPIOs*: Fully programmable I/Os with internal terminations. Configurable as input or output (CMOS or open−drain).
- *Multiple Timers*: Three independent 32−bit timers are available: 1 General Purpose, 1 Watchdog, and 1 Wake−up / General Purpose.
- *Dual External NTC*: Integrated current sources are used in conjunction with the ADC to monitor a variety of NTC resistors.
- *Low Power Operation Modes*: Programmable Sleep Modes allowing the device to minimize power usage as needed. Automatic USB−C detection and weak−up functionality from sleep modes.
- *Temperature Range*: Extended operating temperature range of −40°C to 105°C.

Figure 1. Simplified Block Diagram

Figure 2. AC/DC Application Schematic

Figure 3. DC/DC Application Schematic

PIN CONNECTIONS

Figure 4. QFN20 Top−View

PIN FUNCTION DESCRIPTION

ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATIONS

MAXIMUM RATINGS (Notes 1, 2)

Stresses exceeding those listed in the Maximum Ratings table may damage the device. If any of these limits are exceeded, device functionality should not be assumed, damage may occur and reliability may be affected.

1. Refer to ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS, RECOMMENDED OPERATING RANGES and/or APPLICATION INFORMATION for Safe Operating parameters.

2. Meets JEDEC standards JS−001−2012 and JESD 22−C101.

OPERATING RATINGS

Functional operation above the stresses listed in the Recommended Operating Ranges is not implied. Extended exposure to stresses beyond the Recommended Operating Ranges limits may affect device reliability.

THERMAL CHARACTERISTICS (Note 3)

3. Junction−to−ambient thermal resistance is a function of application and board layout. This data is measured with two−layer 2s2p boards in accordance to JEDEC standard JESD51. Special attention must be paid not to exceed junction temperature T_J(max) at a given ambient temperature T_A.

INTERNAL POWER SUPPLY

VIN

VIN UVP SECTION

VDD

TYPE−C AND PD

USB PD PHY

TRANSMITTER

 Z_{BmcRx} (Note [5\)](#page-12-0) Receiver Input Impedance 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1 − MΩ

T_{HYS} Over Temperature Hysteresis $\begin{vmatrix} 1 & -1 & 10 \\ -1 & 10 & -1 \end{vmatrix}$ - $\begin{vmatrix} -2 & -1 & -10 \\ -1 & -1 & -10 \end{vmatrix}$ - $\begin{vmatrix} -2 & -1 & -10 \\ -1 & -1 & -10 \end{vmatrix}$ - $\begin{vmatrix} -2 & -1 & -10 \\ -1 & -1 & -10 \end{vmatrix}$ - $\begin{vmatrix} -2 & -1 & -10 \\ -1 & -1 & -10 \end{vmatrix}$ - $\begin{vmatrix$

− 145 − °C

T_{SHUT} Temperature Threshold for

Internal Circuit Protection

GPIO

I 2C IO

CV/CC CONTROL

CONSTANT CURRENT SENSE SECTION

expected from SFB pin

Product parametric performance is indicated in the Electrical Characteristics for the listed test conditions, unless otherwise noted. Product performance may not be indicated by the Electrical Characteristics if operated under different conditions.

4. Note (20 mA guaranteed over −40°C to 85°C)

5. Guaranteed by Design

Arm Cortex−M0+ Processor

The FUSB15101 integrates an Arm Cortex−M0+ processor with Nested Vector Interrupt Controller (NVIC), Wake−up Interrupt Controller (WIC), and Debug Access Port (DAP). The processor uses the Thumb instruction set and is optimized for high performance with reduced code size and low power operation. The Arm Cortex−M0+ efficiently handles multiple parallel peripherals and has integrated sleep modes. Test and debug capability are enhanced with the Arm Serial Wire Debug Port.

The Arm implementation in the FUSB15101 includes a 32 kB OTP and 2 kB of SRAM. The MCU, Memory and DAP are interconnected using the AMBA (Advanced Microcontroller Bus Architecture) AHB−Lite interface and peripherals are connected to the AHB via APB interface (Advanced Peripheral Bus).

In addition to the base Arm Cortex−M0+ processor interrupts, the FUSB15101 implements multiple external source interrupts for peripheral devices. A powerful nested, pre−emptive and priority−based interrupt handling system assures timely and flexible response to external events.

Low power features on FUSB15101 include the WIC, adjustable clock rates, and different software−controlled power modes to maximize opportunities to save power in the final application.

Reset Sources

The FUSB15101 has various sources of reset including:

• *Internal Power−On Reset* − The Internal Power−On Reset asserts when VIN supply is below threshold levels for proper operation. It resets the entire chip including core, debug port, peripherals, wakeup timer, and watchdog.

- *Software Issued Reset* − The software reset can be called by writing to a given register in the Cortex address space. It is typically called on exit from a processor exception. Software reset resets the entire chip including core, peripherals, wakeup timer, and watchdog.
- *Watchdog Timer Reset* − The watchdog timer reset is caused by the watchdog timeout and is used to prevent errant software from locking up the device. The watchdog reset resets the entire chip including core, debug port, peripherals, and watchdog. The watchdog timer is disabled upon power up and must be enabled by software. The watchdog is not paused when the debugger halts the processor.

Power and Sleep Behavior

The FUSB15101 has been optimized to conserve power by utilizing peripheral interrupts and hardware autonomy. The device can be configured via firmware to enter low power states, disable unneeded peripherals and scale clock frequencies based on different application needs.

The Type−C block is designed to function at the lowest power states and will automatically wake when a Type−C attach is detected. This minimizes total power consumption when no device is attached.

Clock Sources

FUSB15101 implements a dual oscillator architecture to minimize power consumption.

- A 12 MHz internal RC oscillator to enable full functionality.
- A 240 kHz internal RC oscillator that can be used for very low power sleep modes

Timers

- *32−bit General Purpose Timer* − FUSB15101 has a 32−bit down−counter that can generate an interrupt request signal, status, when the counter reaches 0. The timing resolution depends on the programmable clock source and pre−scale ratios/
- *32−bit Wake−up Timer (WUT)* − The main purpose of the wakeup timer is to facilitate scheduled exit from low power modes. It can also be used for general purpose event timing.
- *32−bit Watchdog Timer (WDT)* − The watchdog timer applies a reset to the system in the event of a software failure, providing a way to recover from software crashes. The watchdog timer is disabled by default and must be enabled through software. The watchdog is protected with a lock mechanism to prevent rogue software from disabling the watchdog functionality. A special value has to be written to the lock register to access watchdog control. The watchdog timer is clocked from the same oscillator as the core, which can be LS_CLK or HS_CLK.

Serial Wire Debug Interface (SWD)

The Arm M0+ implementation includes a Debug Access Port (DAP). The debug mode implementation includes 4 hardware breakpoints and 2 hardware watch points. The Debug Access Port interface implementation is the Arm Serial Wire Debug Port (SW−DAP) connected to Pins SWCLK and SWDIO. The Serial Wire Debug Port Interface uses a single bi−directional data connection. Each operation consists of three phases: Packet request, Acknowledge response, and Data transfer phase. Use any Serial Wire Debug (SWD) compliant hardware debugger interface to interact with the internals of the FUSB15101.

USB Type−C & PD Peripheral Overview

The USB Type−C and PD peripheral is a fully compliant USB solution. This peripheral consists of an analog front end and a digital state machine. Firmware implements the higher−level protocol and policy layers whereas the analog and digital components can perform lower−level PD protocol and PHY layer functions.

The Type−C block includes all terminations and comparators required for Source/Sink/DRP operation: plug orientation detection, power capability advertisement and power role detection.

Figure 5. USB Type−C and PD

VCONN Switch

Some applications require that a VCONN voltage be sourced in order to provide additional source capabilities when sourcing greater than 3 A on VBUS. The level of over−current protection on VCONN is fixed at 50 mA.

USB PD PHY State Machine Logic

The FUSB15101 PD module includes the following digital functions to enable USB PD messaging:

- Serialization and de−serialization
- Clock and data recovery (CDR)
- 4B5B coding
- BMC coding
- Packet CRC generation and checking
- Coding and detection of Power Delivery K−Codes
- Automatic GoodCRC packet response

BC1.2 Support

The FUSB15101 has the circuitry to enable emulation BC1.2, QC2.0 and 2.4A Divider Mode via firmware.

VBUS Operation

Gate Driver

VBUS from the USB−C connector is typically connected to a load switch NFET (Q1 in Figure 6) source terminal whose gate terminal is driven by the FUSB15101 gate driver via the LGATE pin. **onsemi** recommends NFETs with low I_{GSS} leakages (<1 μ A) for optimal gate drive.

Figure 6. VBUS Discharge via BLD Pin

VBUS Discharge

VBUS is discharged through a resistor (RBLD) via the BLD pin of the FUSB15101 as shown in the highlighted section in Figure 6. The external resistor RBLD value is dependent on the total bulk capacitance (CBULK) of the power source so that VBUS is discharged within the time limits dictated by USB PD. A typical value for RBLD is 30Ω , 1 W and in addition, there is internal resistance that limits the discharge current within the FUSB15101 (IBLD−SINK in the electrical tables above).

When the load current to the Sink is sufficient (exceeds ICS−EN−BLD for tCS−EN−BLD debounce time) such that the internal discharge is not needed, then the FUSB15101 will automatically disable internal discharge.

Upon power up, firmware in the FUSB15101 may discharge VBUS in case there is a voltage on VBUS since the only way a Sink can be attached per Type C specification is if VBUS is discharged to ground (below VSafe0V) upon attach.

The discharge resistance limits are governed by the Type C specification when not sourcing power on VBUS (RBLD−LEAK in the electrical tables above). It is preferred that no external load/discharge resistor is connected to VBUS other than RBLD to the FUSB15101 discharge BLD pin. A TVS diode connected from VBUS to ground ([SZ]ESD7241) allow operating voltages up to 24 V covering the entire VBUS range of 3.3 V to 21 V for a USB PD PPS contract. This can be replaced by a TVS that covers the VBUS range for the use case of this design if needed.

Voltage and Current Sensing Operation

The resistor ratio from VIN to ground formed by resistors R2 and R3 in Figure [7](#page-15-0) (typically 1:10 ratio) is sensed via FUSB15101 VREF pin to set the output voltage.

For the offline design in Figure [2,](#page-2-0) this will be done via the FUSB15101 SFB pin, the opto−coupler, resistor R1 and the primary side PWM controller operation.

For DC−DC design in Figure [3](#page-3-0), this will be done via the FUSB15101 SFB pin controlling the buck−boost PWM via its COMP pin.

The FUSB15101 will automatically control the SFB pin based on the desired voltage as determine by the USB PD contract and the existing VIN voltage sensed by VREF.

The external compensation network formed by C2/R2 and R4/C1 need to be selected to achieve stable operation over the range of VBUS voltage and current transitions as shown in Figure [7.](#page-15-0)

Figure 7. Compensation Network for AC/DC Constant Voltage / Constant Current (CC/CV) Feedback

For the DC−DC design in Figure [3](#page-3-0), there may be a need for additional compensation networks from COMP pin to ground or from COMP to the DC−DC's supply.

The current is sensed via a small resistor $(5 \text{ m}\Omega)$ typically) connected between the USB−C connector ground and the main ground plane of the power source (secondary side ground for offline design) as shown in Figure 7. The gain of the current sense amplifier can be adjusted to work with $10 \text{ m}\Omega$ resistors if desired.

A low pass filter formed by R5/C3 provides a stable signal for CSP and CSN pins of the FUSB15101 to sense this current for over−current protection for fixed voltage PD contracts, constant current operation for PPS contracts and cable compensation (Table 1).

Table 1. CABLE DROP COMPENSATION

It is expected that the USB−C connector ground is connected only to the current sense network resistors and the connector TVS ground connections and not to the main ground plane of the DC/DC design or secondary side power ground for the offline design (FUSB15101 ground connection). However, the FUSB15101 consumes very little current and so it should have a negligible impact on this current sensing if the FUSB15101 ground connection is on the USC−C connector ground if it is more convenient in the Printed Circuit Board (PCB) layout.

When in a PPS contract, if a PPS_Status message is requested, the firmware in the FUSB15101 will measure the current with an internal 10−bit Analog to Digital Converter (ADC) based on the above description and report it back to the Sink on the PPS_Status message. The voltage is also reported back but it is measured off VIN with the ADC not VREF pin since the VREF pin is only used for voltage feedback. Thus, if the voltage feedback resistor divider connected to VREF is modified to be slightly different from the 1:10 ratio expected, the voltage sensing for this PPS_Status message will not be affected. BLD pin voltage can also be monitored by the ADC and it will be accurate as long as the discharge function is not enabled.

Protection Operation

FUSB15101 has several ways it protects itself as shown in Table [2.](#page-16-0)

OVP and UVP are sensed via an internal resistor divider that divides VIN by 10 to determine the voltage from the power source. HVCC1, HVCC2, HVDP and HVDM are directly sensed for over voltage. For external temperature monitoring (E_OTP), two NTC pins are available that are connected to NTC resistors to ground usually in parallel with another resistor to ground for linearity. An internal temperature monitor (I_OTP) is also used for protecting the devince under extreme die temperatures. For all faults capable of automatic hardware protection (when enabled), the FUSB15101 will disable the Type C connection with the Sink (no pull−up on CC), shut off VBUS load switch and discharge VIN to vSafe5V.

Table 2. PROTECTION FEATURES

Output Over−Voltage Protection (OVP)

FUSB15101 has built−in OVP based on firmware programmable values. Whenever VIN, as sensed by an internal 1:10 resistor divider, exceeds by K_{IN-OVP} (Table 3) of the requested VIN from the power source for a debounce time of tVIN−OVP−Debounce, then the OVP fault would be triggered. If hardware auto−protection is enabled, the FUSB15101 will disable the Type C connection with the Sink (no pull−up on CC), shut off VBUS load switch and discharge VIN to vSafe5V.

During transitions between VIN voltages, the OVP circuitry can be blanked or disabled via firmware to ensure that false triggering of OVP doesn't occur. To ensure safe operation over all voltages of VIN, the maximum VIN voltage is limited to VIN−OVP−MAX.

Table 3. PROGRAMMABLE OVP SETTINGS

Output Under−Voltage Protection (UVP)

FUSB15101 has a built−in firmware programmable UVP. Whenever VIN, as sensed internally, is below K_{IN-UVP} (Table 4) of the requested output voltage from the power source, then the UVP fault would be triggered. During transitions between VIN voltages, the UVP circuitry can be blanked or disabled via firmware to ensure that false triggering of UVP doesn't occur. For PPS contracts, if current limiting causes the voltage to decrease, the UVP fault will not trigger at a percentage of VIN since all voltages from the requested voltage to VIN−OFF, the lowest voltage, are valid.

For compliance with the USB PD specification, the FUSB15101 will trigger UVP whenever VIN is below VIN−OFF. This allows protection for a direct short of VBUS to ground separately or in conjunction with the OCP fault described below. If VIN < VIN−OFF fault is triggered, then to resume normal operation, VIN has to go below VLATCH−OFF to reset the FUSB15101 to exit this fault condition.

Table 4. PROGRAMMABLE UVP SETTINGS

Over−Current Protection (OCP) and Constant Current Limit (CL)

If VBUS is shorted to ground, either the UVP fault described above could trigger or the OCP fault, or both. FUSB15101 senses the current via a small sense resistor $(5 \text{ m}\Omega)$ typical) as described in the Voltage and Current Sensing section above. The OCP fault is triggered at firmware programmed ratio of the maximum current for the requested Power Data Object (PDO). Once this OCP fault occurs, the FUSB15101 protects the system as described in the Protection Operation section above. For PPS APDO's (Augmented Power Data Objects), Constant Current Limiting (CL) is used as specified in the USB PD specification where the voltage will drop to a low value based on keeping the current constant and equal to the requested PPS current. In this case UVP described above will trigger if VIN drops below VIN−OFF since any voltage from the lowest $3.3 V - 5%$ to the PPS requested voltage could occur with current limiting. If the PPS current limit is

changed with a new PD Request message, the VIN voltage may change accordingly to a new value based on the current limiting function.

Over−Temperature Protection (Internal and External)

FUSB15101 has two different over temperature faults, External and Internal. For External OTP, there are two NTC pins that may be connected to NTC resistors in parallel with a regular resistor for linearity. The FUSB15101 provides separate INTC current sources (typically $60 \mu A$) on the NTC pins to bias these NTC resistors so that an internal A/D converter measures the external temperature as shown in Figure 8. The firmware can be customized to trigger a fault on the desired application specific temperature limits. If the second NTC pin is not used for measuring temperature, it can be used as a general−purpose ADC channel.

Figure 8. External Temperature Monitoring

This NTC measured temperature is useful for dynamic monitoring by the Sink via FUSB15101 provided PD Status messages.

Internal OTP monitors the internal die temperature. When the die temperature exceeds Tshut threshold for tOTP−Debounce time, an interrupt is set to alert the core and take action.

Cable Fault

The FUSB15101 allows for foreign substance monitoring of the Type−C receptacle via the HVDM pin.

Pollution detection on HVDM is done by applying a small voltage and resistance to the DM pin and measuring its voltage potential via the on−board ADC.

Figure 9. HVDM Pollution Detection

- There are two pull up resistors that are selectable: 1. $EN_RPMOS_HI = 1 (RPU_MOS_HI = 300 k\Omega)$ Moisture or pollutants on the Type−C connector have been characterized as resistance to ground smaller than \sim 300 k Ω when nothing is attached.
	- 2. $EN_RPMOS_HI = 0 (RPU_MOS_LO = 2.5 k\Omega)$ Certain applications prefer to detect pollution resistance in the 200 Ω to ~400 Ω range. For that a second pull−up resistor is included.

I 2C

The FUSB15101's serial interface is compatible with Standard, Fast, and Fast Mode Plus I²C bus specifications. The $I²C$ peripheral can be configured for either host or device modes. The analog circuitry is firmware configurable for the function required by the application and follows the final BC1.2 specification.

Bus Timing

As shown in Figure [10](#page-18-0) below⁶, for data bits, SDA must be stable while SCL is HIGH. SDA may only transition when SCL is LOW. Data is clocked in on the rising edge of SCL. Typically, data transitions shortly at or after the falling edge of SCL to allow ample time for the data to set up before the next SCL rising edge.

^{6.} Bus timing referenced from I2C−bus specification Rev. 6−4 April 2014

Figure 10. I2C Bus Timing Definition

Each bus transaction begins and ends with SDA and SCL HIGH. A transaction begins with a START condition, which is defined as SDA transitioning from 1 to 0 with SCL HIGH. A transaction ends with a STOP condition, which is defined as SDA transitioning from 0 to 1 with SCL HIGH. During a read from the FUSB15101, the host issues a Repeated Start after sending a data command and before resending the device address. The Repeated Start is a 1−to−0 transition on SDA while SCL is HIGH.

UART

The FUSB15101 implements a UART transceiver that communicates via D+/− when enabled.

When this peripheral is disabled, it should not interfere with D+/− charging protocols such as BC1.2− where the ADC is sensitive to loads.

Clock Requirements and BAUD Rates

The max BAUD rate support is dependent on the CLK_HS speed setting. BAUD rates are supported from 9,600 to 230,400.

Automatic BAUD Rate Detection

The FUSB15101 implements automatic BAUD Rate detection based on the first character received in a message.

The supported characters for automatic BAUD rate detection are 0xAA or 0x55.

Automatic BAUD detection rate works up to 230,400 bps. BAUD Rates detected outside of this range will be flagged as errors to the core.

Port Control and GPIOs

The FUSB15101 includes a number of pins that can be configured to be used as standard GPIO or for use with a dedicated peripheral such as $I²C$. A subset of these Pins can also be connected as an input to the ADC. Internal pull−up/down resistors are programmable. Pull−up resistors are always connected to VDD.

When the PORT is configured as GPIOs it will have the following capabilities:

- Bi−directional capability
- Push pull or open drain configuration
- Individually configurable interrupt lines
- Rising or Falling edge interrupt
- High− or Low−level interrupt

Table 5. PIN−PORT CONFIGURATION

ADC

The FUSB15101 allows for up to 7 signals to be measured and converted using the internal 10−bit ADC. For most applications, this will consist of VBUS and VIN voltages, Output Current, two NTC temperature channels and two D+/D− BC1.2 ports. Table 6 below shows the typical FUSB15101 configuration along with the expected settings for the ADC module.

Table 6. ADC CONFIGURATION

Development Tools

FUSB15101 is supported by a full suite of comprehensive tools including:

- An easy−to−use development board
- Software Development Kit (SDK) including: USB PD protocol stacks, sample code, libraries, and documentation

Specifications References

- Universal Serial Bus Power Delivery specification revision 3.1 Version 1.0, dated May 2021
- Universal Serial Bus Type C Cable and Connection Specification release 2.1, dated May, 2021
- USB Battery Charging Specification, revision 1.2, dated December 7, 2010
- I ²C−bus specification Rev. 6 − 4 April 2014

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