KS9246

ATAPI Automated CD-ROM Controller With Embedded DRAM

Preliminary Technical Manual

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Chapter 1

Introduction to KS9246 ATAPI Automated CD-ROM Controller With Embedded DRAM

1.0 Introduction

The KS9246 is a high performance single-chip CD-ROM decoder with embedded DRAM for the ATAPI interface. The KS9246 integrates a Buffer Manager with 1M-bit (128K bytes) of DRAM, a CD-ROM decoder, ECC engine, microcontroller interface, and ATAPI host interface logic. The chip decodes CD-ROM media according to the Sony-Philips® CD-ROM, CD-DA™, CD-ROM/XA, CD-I and CD Enhanced formats, and is designed for operation in a cost effective Notebook CD-ROM drive system with industry standard DSPs and microcontrollers. The KS9246 has sufficient data rates to support up to 50X speed CD-ROM drives which can be daisy-chained to a hard drive through the IDE/ATA interface. Thus, the KS9246 will continue to promote the CD-ROM drive as a new standard device in multimedia Notebook PCs.

The Host Interface logic supports ATAPI protocols and handles ATAPI packet commands all from hardware to maximize system performance and reduce firmware overhead. The ATAPI Command and Control Block registers are included in the KS9246's register set, allowing both the host and local microcontroller access. The KS9246 supports PIO modes 3 and 4, DMA modes 1 and 2, and UltraDMA-33 modes 1 and 2, allowing for super fast host transfers. In addition, the KS9246 also supports command overlapping to prevent the slower CD-ROM drive from becoming a bottleneck at the system level when daisy-chained to a faster EIDE/ATA device.

The Buffer Manager controls data flow between the host and a CD DSP. Since the Buffer Manager incorporates 1M-bit (128K Bytes) of DRAM using IML's superior embedded DRAM technology, the KS9246 can provide up to 80 MB/s of memory bandwidth for host transfers such as PIO mode-3/4, DMA mode-1/2, and Ultra DMA data accesses.

The KS9246 uniquely integrates and automates the ATAPI sequences, CD Cache Manager, DRQ Packet handler and Scatter/Gather features. This allows Multiple Block Transfers of up to 1024K bytes in single burst and auto data transfers up to 128M bytes. The entire data transfer for ATAPI Read and Read CD commands are completely processed by the KS9246 without firmware intervention. As a result, low CPU utilization is achieved in high speed CD-ROM applications.

The CD-DA copy and audio data buffering is supported for audio applications. The raw P-W subcode buffering and Q-subcode de-intervealing with CRC check are automated in the KS9246. The audio playback in CAV mode is fully supported by KS9246. With superior CDDA concatenated techniques and Audio Hardware Buffer Manager, the KS9246 guarantees that the audio data can be played without losing audio frames during CAV playback.

The microcontroller Interface supports high speed, low cost Intel®, Motorola®, and Hitachi® microcontrollers, such as the 8051, 68HC11, or H8. It supports multiplexed address and data buses, thus, external glue logic previously required may be removed and system cost minimized. For further flexibility, 12 general purpose I/O pins are provided by the KS9246, which may be used for various control purposes, such as tray and volume control, etc.

1.0.1 Features Summary

- **General**

- Fully compatible with ATAPI Specification SFF-8020i.
- ATAPI command and control registers contained in the KS9246 register set.
- Automatic power-down on interfaces when idle.
- Supports up to 50X CD-ROM drive.
- 0.35 micron, low-power CMOS DRAM technology.
- 100-pin PQFP package.
- low power consumption 0.5W typical.
- System Clock running at up to 50.8 MHz.

- **Buffer Manager**

- Advanced CD Cache Manger for low CPU utilization rate and auto data transfer.
- Advanced priority arbitration scheme to maximize buffer bandwidth for all requests.
- Multiple Block Transfer Up to 1M bytes.
- Auto data transfer for Read, Read CD command Up to 128M bytes.
- Internal 1M-bit DRAM organized as 64K x 16 bits.
- Supports both physical or block addressing modes for microcontroller DRAM access.
- Scatter/Gather host transfer for Read CD command.
- Up to 80 MB/sec buffer bandwidth for host transfers.
- Up to 64K bytes direct host transfer for TOC data.

- **ATAPI Host Interface**

- Support Industry Standard UltraDMA/33 Mode 0, 1 and Mode 2.
- True real-time hardware/firmware ATAPI compatibility.
- Hardware implementation of ATAPI packet command receiving.
- Automated ATA shadow command process.
- Automated ATAPI Signature response.
- Automated protocol control on block transfers for ATAPI read commands.
- Automated command completion control for all ATAPI commands.
- Automated DRQ Packet handler for best CPU utilization.
- Hardware Service/Release process for overlap command.
- Supports PIO modes 3 and 4 bus transfer rate.
- Supports DMA modes 0, 1 and 2 transfer rate.
- Provision for daisy-chaining two ATA/IDE or ATAPI-embedded drives.
- Supports automatic DASP handshake based on master or slave mode.

- **CD-ROM DSP interface**

- Supports Sony-Philips® CD-ROM, CD-DA™, CD-I and CD Enhanced formats.
- Supports various DSP controllers such as Philips, Toshiba, Sanyo, Matsushita.
- Supports erasure correction up to 2 errors per Codeword.
- Supports P,Q correction up to 1 error per Codeword.
- Repeated error correction support.
- On-The-Fly™ EDC correction up to 50X data rate.
- C2PO error flags, Raw subcode, and CD-DA buffering support.
- Supports automatic sync pattern search and protection for DRAM data.
- Sector header validity check done by hardware during data transfer.
- Supports real-time de-interleaved Q-subcode buffering and CRC error checking.
- Supports serial DSP programming interface.
- CD-to-DSP data transfer rates up to 50X drive speed.

- Audio Playback in CAV Mode support.

- **Microcontroller Interface**

- Supports high speed Intel®, Motorola®, & Hitachi® microcontrollers such as 8051, 68HC11, & H8.
- Supports multiplexed address and data buses.
- Supports separate host/buffer and disk interrupt signals.
- Eight General Purpose I/O pins are provided.
- Interrupt or polled-microcontroller interface.
- Automatic power-down when idle; automatic power-up when command is received.
- Direct register access to facilitate low CPU utilization.

1.0.2 Description of Block Diagram

There are six key functional blocks integrated in the KS9246:

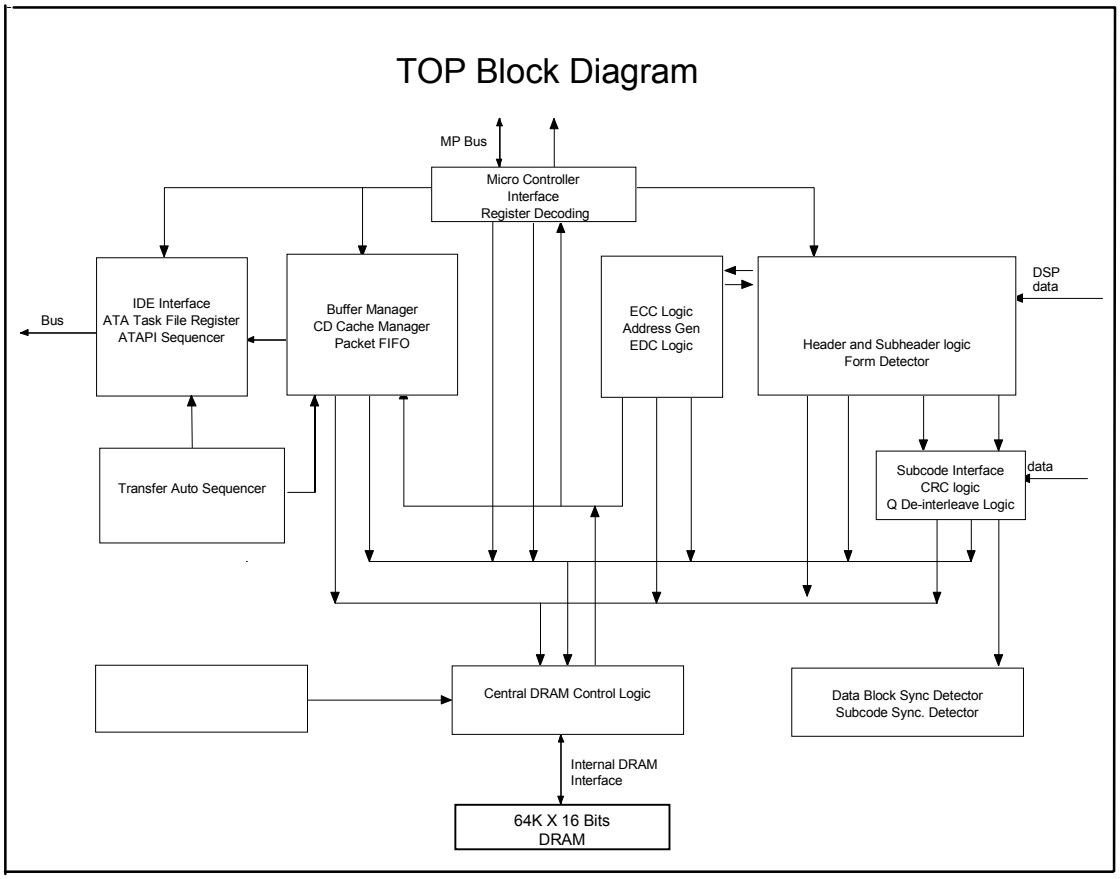
1) CD-ROM DSP Interface
2) Buffer Manager
3) Host Interface
4) Microcontroller Interface
5) ECC Data Corrector
6) EDC-CRC Checker.

The CD-ROM DSP Interface logic performs sync-mark detection and insertion for CD-ROM sector synchronization. After descrambling and assembling data from the CD-DSP, the KS9246 sends the data through the On-The-Fly-EDC^{TM} Data Checker before storing the data into buffer DRAM.

The On-The-Fly-EDC^{TM} logic then verifies the CD-DSP incoming data stream. If an error is encountered, the On-The-Fly-EDC^{TM} logic invokes the ECC logic to correct the error. If no error is encountered, the ECC logic remains idle.

The ECC Correction Code circuit performs CIRC Error Correction on each data block. The EDC-CRC Checker then performs a cyclic redundancy check on the corrected data. All ECC correction, including erasure pointer correction, are done in real-time without microcontroller intervention. This reduces firmware overhead and complexity, and minimizes microcontroller performance requirements.

1.0.3 *KS9246 Functional Block Diagram*



The Buffer Manager controls the data flow between the IDE and DSP interfaces. These interfaces store and retrieve data to / from the 64K x 16 internal DRAM buffer memory using interleaved access cycles.

The Host Interface supports ATAPI protocol, and provides the control for the corrected data to be transferred from the DRAM to the host CPU. Diagnostic data can be transferred from the host CPU to the DRAM to allow testing of the ECC, EDC, and Host Interface logic.

The Microcontroller Interface logic allows the KS9246 to be controlled by a microcontroller through an 8-bit bus. The chip also provides registers and control functions for transferring data between the microcontroller and DRAM through the Microcontroller Interface.

1.1 Functional and Features Description

1.1.1 Microprocessor Interface Functional Descriptions

- ***Intel and Motorola microprocessor interface support***

The KS9246 supports both Intel and Motorola type microprocessor interfaces with multiplexed addressing mode. In this mode, the microprocessor address and data lines are shared in AD0-7 pins. Addresses are latched on the trailing edge of the ALE signal. The RDB/WRB pins are used as read and write strobes respectively. Supporting both Intel and Motorola type microprocessors directly enhances the flexibility of the KS9246.

- ***Hitachi microprocessor interface support***

The KS9246 also supports the Hitachi H8/3397 series of microprocessors with non-multiplexed Address and Data buses if the ASEL pin is pulled down by a 10K resistor. In non-multiplexed mode for Hitachi microprocessors, AA7-0 receives address information while AD7-0 carries bidirectional Data information. If the ASEL pin is pulled high by a 22K resistor, the Address and Data pins will be multiplexed onto the AD7-0 pins for direct access of Intel / Motorola family microprocessors.

- ***Combined host/buffer and disk interrupt circuit***

The KS9246 supports host/buffer interrupts via the HINTB pin and decoder/disk interrupts via the DINTB pin. Using separate interrupt signals, the interrupt priorities are easily realized. This increases the real-time firmware processing capabilities for high speed CD-ROM applications.

Also, all interrupts can be combined onto the HINTB pin by clearing the *IntMode* bit in the *Interface Configuration Control Register* (0Bh, bit 7). When power-on or reset occurs, the combined interrupt on the HINTB pin is the default configuration.

The host/buffer interrupt includes host command received, reset, or data transfer completed interrupts. The decoder interrupt includes CD decoder or subcode interrupts. The interrupt status is reported in the *Host Interrupt Status Register* (10h) and the *Decoder Interrupt Status Register* (11h).

Both HINTB and DINTB are active low, level triggered signals. With the organized interrupt control in the *Host Interrupt Clear/Mask Register* (10h) and *Disk Interrupt Clear/Mask Register* (11h), the firmware is ensured of obtaining interrupts without accidentally clearing or disabling of the interrupts. As a result, reliability of real-time process is achieved.

Polling mode for interrupt processing is also supported in the KS9246 by clearing the mask bits in *Host Interrupt Mask Register* (10h) and *Disk Interrupt Mask Register* (11h).

- ***Direct register access from microprocessor***

The KS9246 supports direct register accesses. Normally, no external glue logic is required to use this feature. Using direct register access, firmware overhead is minimized and system performance enhanced.

- ***General purpose IO pins support***

Eight general purpose I/O pins are supported in the KS9246. They are the GP0-7 pins. GP0-7 are always either Input or Output and can be configured by programming the *General Port Control Register(70h)*. The values of GP0-7 are the determined by the *General Port Value Register (71h)*.

- ***Power Management/Auto wake-up support***

Sleep Mode power management is supported by KS9246. In this mode, the Decoder, Buffer Manager, and host interface circuits are in power savings mode. During Sleep Mode, the buffer DRAM contents are sustained by the KS9246's internal refresh logic and the ATA Task File Registers are available to the host. Sleep Mode is enabled by setting the *SSleep* bit in the *Global Control Register* (2Fh, Bit7). Sleep Mode will automatically awake and switch into the normal operation mode if the host has written a command to the *ATAPI Command Register* (07h) or an ATA Reset event occurs. The auto wake-up is performed transparently and automatically. The Sleep Mode can only be applied when there is no host transfers and the decoder is in Stop Mode. Thus, the KS9246's power management features provides an effective solution for power restricted environments.

1.1.2 ATAPI Host Interface Functional Descriptions

The ATAPI interface logic is completely automated. The KS9246 can receive the ATAPI Packet Command and store the 12-byte command packet in a Packet FIFO. During data transfer stage, the ATAPI transfer protocols are processed by KS9246 without firmware intervention. Also, the DRQ packet transfer's calculation of the ATAPI Byte Count Registers are processed by the KS9246. During the command completion stage, the KS9246 is able to process either Successful or Error Completion Sequences automatically. With the buffer manager, when the total number of host requested blocks specified in *Total Host Transfer Block Registers* (16h, 17h) are transferred, the ATAPI command completion will be posted if *ACplE* bit of *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 6) is set.

- ***Automated DASP handle to increase Master/Slave Compatibility***

The KS9246 will assert the DASPB pin of the ATA interface signals in the slave mode when Power-on Reset, Hardware Reset, or ATA SRST command is received. By asserting the DASPB pin, it allows the master drive to identify the existence of the KS9246 as a slave drive. In some cases, the DASPB signal is sampled by master drive as soon as the above event occurs. If the DASPB signal does not assert fast enough, some master drives cannot recognize the existence of the slave drive. This feature is provided to insure the most compatibility in the Master/Slave handshaking sequence. The master or slave drive is configured by the MSTB pin. The KS9246 will sample this pin when the above events occur. If the KS9246 is configured as a master drive, the PDIAGB and DASPB signals will be negated and left the slave drive to control these signals. Additionally, the PDIAGB and DASPB pins can be asserted or negated by setting *SetDASPB, SetPDIAGB, ClrDASPB, ClrPDIAGB* bits in *Host Interface Control Register* (0Ah, bit 6,5,2,1). The microprocessor can read *DASPB* and *PDIAGB* bits in the *Host Interface Signal Value Register* (0Ah, bit 2, 1) to get the values of the DASPB and PDAIGB signals of the ATA interface.

- ***Automated ATAPI Signature process***

The ATAPI Signature is the required information for host to identify an ATAPI device. The ATAPI Signature is reported in the *ATAPI Byte Count Registers* (04h, 05h) as 14h/EBh whenever a Power on Reset, Hardware Reset, ATA SRST, or ATAPI Reset Command (08h) occurs. The KS9246 will initialize the ATA Task File Registers and setup the ATAPI Signature automatically when these events occur. Moreover, the KS9246 supports the ATAPI Signature for ATA Read and ATA Identify commands. The ATAPI Signature is reported and command abort sequence will be posted by the KS9246 if *DisShadR* bit in the *Interface Configuration Control Register* (0Bh, bit 2) is cleared.

- ***Automated Packet Command Receiving***

The KS9246 will process the ATAPI Packet Command (A0h) and receive 12-byte command packet after host has written the command packet into the ATAPI Data Register. The 12-byte command packet is stored in a Packet FIFO. The firmware is able to retrieve 12-byte command packet by consecutively reading the *Packet FIFO Register* (00h). The 12-byte Packet FIFO is protected from over-run if more than twelve bytes have written. Also, the data pointer of the Packet FIFO is reset

whenever a new ATAPI command is received. The Packet Command Interrupt mode assertion of the INTRQ line with the assertion of command packet DRQ is supported. This is enabled by setting the *PcmdInt* bit in the *Interface Configuration Control Register* (0Bh, bit 1).

- ***Automated DRQ Packet Handle***

The KS9246 is able to calculate the transfer byte count and load it into the *ATAPI Byte Count Registers* (04h, 05h) when host transfer occurs. Moreover, the KS9246 will break the block-oriented transfers in the Buffer Manager into byte-oriented transfers in the ATAPI interface without firmware intervention. Before a DRQ packet transfer starts, the ATAPI Byte Count Registers are calculated and the ATAPI data transfer protocol are processed by the KS9246. The *DRQ Max Byte Count Registers* (0Ch, 0Dh) are loaded with ATAPI Byte Count Low/High Registers by the KS9246 when the ATAPI Command is received. The KS9246 will use these as the maximum DRQ packet length in succeeding host transfers. These values can be modified by firmware if necessary.

- ***Automated BSY bit handle***

The *BSY* bit of ATAPI Task File Register is controlled by KS9246. It ensures that the protocol is in compliance with the ATA Specification. Using this feature, the firmware is assured to be compatible with the Win 95/OS2/Win NT Operating Systems.

The BSY bit in ATAPI Status Register is set after the following events occur:

- DRQ Packet transfers have completed.
- Hardware received 12-byte command packet from host.
- Host writing one to *SRST* bit of *ATAPI Device Control Register,* regardless of the *DRV* bit in *ATAPI Drive Select Register.*
- Host writing a command to the ATAPI Command Register while drive is selected.
- Host writing the ATA Diagnostic Command into the ATAPI Command Register, regardless of whether the drive is selected.
- Power-on Reset or Hardware Reset occurs.

The BSY bit will be cleared by the KS9246 before the following events occur:

- before starting ATAPI receiving command sequence.
- before starting ATAPI receiving data sequence.
- before starting ATAPI sending data sequence.

Also, the BSY bit can be set or cleared by firmware as manual mode by setting *SetBSY* or *ClrBSY* bits in *Host Interface Control Register* (0Ah, bit 7, 3), respectively.

- ***Automated DRQ bit handle***

The *DRQ* bit in ATAPI Status Register is automated by the KS9246. The *DRQ* bit in the ATAPI Status Register is set before any of the following events occur:

1. Receiving the 12-byte command packet.
2. Sending data to the host.
3. Receiving data from the host.

Sequences 2 and 3 are started by programming the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 4, 1, 0). Sequence 1 is always active and no programming is required. The *DRQ* bit in the ATAPI Status Register is cleared by the KS9246 after the data transfer has completed in PIO Mode.

- ***Automated DSC bit handle***

The *DSC* bit in the ATAPI Status Register is fully automated. This is used to post overlap seek command completion. This sequence starts by setting the *SDSC* bit in the *Host Sequence Command Register* (0Eh, bit 0).

- ***Automated command completion handle***

The command with either Successful or Error Completion sequence is supported by the KS9246. The sequence starts by setting the S*Cpl* or *SCplChk* bits in the *Host Sequence Command Register* (0Eh, bit 2, 1) for ATAPI error or successful conditions, respectively. Also, the automated command completion is extended into data transfers. With the completion of an entire host transfer, the ATAPI completion status is posted to the host if the ACplE bit in the Transfer Sequence Command Register is set (0Fh, bit 6).

- ***ATAPI Overlap Command - Service/Release support***

Overlap command operations are supported by the KS9246. The ATAPI Release and Service protocols are implemented by the KS9246. The Release sequence starts by setting the *Srelease* bit in the *Host Sequence Command Register* (0Eh, Bit 4). The Service sequence starts by setting the *Sservice* bit in the *Host Sequence Command Register* (0Eh, Bit 5). Both interrupts on Release or Service can be disabled by setting the *DisSerInt* or *DisRelInt* bits in the *Host Interface Diagnostic Control 2 Register* (51h, bit 7, 6).

- ***Automated ATA Shadow command support***

The shadow command is used when the drive is in the master mode and there is no slave drive connected. The KS9246 will abort the command without firmware intervention when the host has issued the command to a non-existent slave drive. The sequence is enabled by clearing the *DisShaR* bit in the *Interface Configuration Control Register* (0Bh, bit 2) when the *CDRV* bit is cleared (0Bh, bit 4) and the *SShadow* (0Bh, bit 3) bit is set in the *Interface Configuration Control Register.*

1.1.3 Buffer Interface/Manager Functional Descriptions

The CD Cache Manager is supported by hardware in the KS9246. With the automated and integrated architecture, the data transfers for entire Read and Read CD command are achieved.

The Buffer Manager state machine will monitor the buffer block count specified in the *Valid Cache Block Count Register* (14h, 15h). As soon as the data are available, host transfers automatically starts. The hardware Cache Manager is enabled by setting the *ACacheE* bit in the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 7).

The maximum number of blocks that can be automatically transferred is 64K blocks, or about 128M bytes. With the powerful DRQ packet handling of the KS9246, the host transfers are realized with very high performance. As a result, low CPU utilization for high speed CD-ROM is achieved and code size minimized.

The KS9246 supports up to 128K bytes of 16-bit embedded DRAM. The CD data block are organized in either 2.5K bytes or 3K bytes per block by setting the *BlkConf* bit in the *Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register* (2Ah, Bit 4). The CD data and subcode can be chosen to be buffered in both configurations. In the latter case, the buffering for C2PO error flags and Block Error flags are included.

All data blocks are linearly arranged without separating as auxiliary or data block. With the straight addressing mechanism, firmware overhead and programming mistakes are minimized.

- ***Multiple Block Transfer support***

Multiple Block Transfer is supported by the KS9246. The transfer block is specified in the *Current Host Transfer Block Length Registers* (18h, 19h). For Multiple Block Transfers, up to 256 blocks, or 512K bytes, can be burst to the host without firmware intervention.

In the ATAPI specification, the maximum host transfer in a single DRQ packet is 64K bytes. The KS9246 will send the maximum number of bytes in a DRQ packet transfer.

When one block is transferred, the *Current Host Transfer Block Length Register* is decreased by one. When this value reaches zero, the end of data transfer is reached. The *CxfrDone* bit in the *Host Interrupt Status Register* (10h, bit 6) will be set and a microprocessor interrupt will be generated if the *CxfrDoneE* bit in the *Host Interrupt Mask Register* (12h, bit 6) is set.

- ***Automated transfer for entire Read command***

The KS9246, with its advanced hardware CD Cache Manager, supports host transfers for entire Read or Read CD commands of up to 64K blocks, or 128M bytes, without firmware intervention. When the *ACachE* bit in the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 7) is set, the CD Cache Manger is enabled. At the completion of the total transfers specified in the *Total Host Transfer Block Length Registers* (16h, 17h), the ATAPI completion status will be posted to the host if the *ACplE* bit in the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 6) is set. Also, the *TxfrDone* bit in the *Host Interrupt Status Register* (10h, bit 7) will be set and a microprocessor interrupt will be generated if the *TxfrDoneE* bit in the *Host Interrupt Mask Register* (12h, bit 7) is set.

- ***Scatter/Gather Support***

The KS9246 provides two sets of segment registers which specify the start offset address and the transfer byte lengths within a data block. When the transfer is completed in the first segment, the hardware will automatically chain the second segment and continue the host transfers. The advantage to using Scatter/Gather feature is to avoid breaking transfer into two or more sub-transfers if data is scattered within a block. Two segment registers are specified in the *Transfer Offset Length Low/High 1/2* (1Eh, 1Fh, 22h, 23h) and *Host Block Offset Address Low/High 1/2 Registers* (1Ch, 1Dh, 20h, 21h). In a Read CD command, the host requested data may not be in a contiguous location. For example, the 2048-byte data block and 294-byte C2PO error flags are requested in the same transfer. The firmware can utilize this Scatter/Gather feature to chain these transfers together.

- ***CD Cache Manager***

The hardware CD Cache Manager is supported in KS9246. The hardware will automatically decrease one from the following registers when the host transfer is completed: *Valid Cache Block Count Registers* (14h, 15h), *Current Host Transfer Block Length* (18h, 19h), and *Total Host Transfer Block Length Registers* (16h, 17h). When one block is completed with the ECC or EDC check, an decoder interrupt will be generated. The microprocessor adds one block into the *Valid Cache Block Count Registers* (14h, 15h) by setting the *IncBlkCnt* bit in the *Buffer Access Control Register* (29h, bit 6). A hardware semaphore is implemented to protect the *Valid Cache Count Registers* (14h, 15h) from being updated by hardware and firmware simultaneously. When the *ACachE* bit in the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 7) is set, the CD Cache Manager initiates the host transfer as soon as data is available in the cache. That is, the *Valid Cache Block Count Registers* (14h, 15h) are not equal to zero, until the *Total Host Transfer Block Length Registers* (16h, 17h) is decreased to zero. The host transfer process is continuously monitored by hardware until all data are transferred.

- ***Block Address support***

All data blocks can be addressed by a sequential block number which starts from zero at the top of the buffer DRAM and ends at the last or bottom of the block address specified in the *Buffer Bottom Block Address Register* (2Ch). Before starting host transfers, the *Host Transfer Block Address*

Low/High Registers (1Ah, 1Bh) must be loaded with the starting block address. Before starting the decoder transfers, the *Disk Transfer Block Address Register* (38h) must be loaded with the starting block address. Both host and disk address pointers are automatically increased by one when a block of data is transferred to host or from the disk. When these registers reach the values of *Buffer Bottom Block Address Register* plus one, they are wrapped around to the top of the buffer DRAM.

- ***Microprocessor Physical and Block access DRAM support***

Both the physical and block addressing modes for accessing DRAM by the microprocessor are supported. The *PAMb* bit in the *Buffer Access Control Register* (29h, bit 2) is used to specify the addressing mode. Using Physical Address Mode (PAM), the DRAM physical address must be loaded into the *MP Access Physical Address LSB/MID/MSB registers* (24h, 25h, 26h). This mode is used for accessing the firmware variables such as TOC data in the System Area. Using Block Address Mode (BAM), the block and offset addresses must be loaded into the *MP Block Address Register* (26h) and *MP Block Offset Low/High Address Registers* (24h, 25h). This mode is used to access data within the CD by the KS9246. This allows the firmware to easily check the contents of the data block, such as Sync Pattern, without converting the block address into a DRAM physical address. The DRAM read or write operation will be initiated when the *SDramRd* and *SDramWrt* bits are set in the *Buffer Access Control Register* (29h, bit 0, 1), respectively. The data for read operations will be available in the *MP Access Data Port Register* (28h) after the *DramBsy* bit of the *Buffer Access Control Register* is cleared (29h, bit 7). The data for write operation must be loaded into the *MP Access Data Port Register* (28h). The write operation will be completed when the *DramBsy* bit of the *Buffer Access Control Register* is cleared (29h, bit 7).

- ***Segmented Buffer support***

The buffer DRAM is partitioned into two segments: The Data and System areas. The Data area, is used for storing the CD data block as cache area while the System area is for storing CD system information such as TOC data , Identify device information, Inquiry data, and firmware variables. The System area starts below the last byte of the bottom of the block address which is specified in the *Buffer Bottom Block Address Registers* (2Ch, 2Dh). Therefore, the size of the System Area can be adjustable by setting the *Buffer Bottom Block Address Registers* (2Ch, 2Dh).

- ***Up to 64K bytes direct transfer from DRAM***

Host transfers from the System Area is not limited to block boundaries. Up to 64K bytes can be directly transferred from the buffer DRAM to the host. This allows the TOC (Table of Contents) data to be transferred without the limitation of the 2.5K-byte or 3K-byte block boundary. This avoids having to break a transfer into multiple sub-transfers. As a result, the firmware can support the TOC efficiently and code size is reduced. By setting the *Transfer Offset Length Low/High 1/2 Registers* (1Eh, 1Fh, 22h, 23h) with the desired transfer length, the transfer will not complete until the total number of bytes specified in these registers are transferred.

1.1.4 CD Decoder Interface/Manager Functional Descriptions

The KS9246 supports various DSP devices such as Toshiba, Sony, Sanyo, and Matsushita by setting the *DSP Device Type Selection Register* (3Eh). Also, various subcode interface such as Philips V4, EIAJI and EIAJ2 can be programmed by setting *Subcode Device Type Selection Register* (42h).

The main DSP data, C2PO error flags, and subcode buffering are supported by setting the *DSP Channel Sel* bit in the *Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register* (2Ah, bit 6, 4, 5). Moreover, the KS9246 uses the C2PO error flags to perform the Erasure Correction up to 2-byte error per Codeword by setting the *EraCorr* bit in the *ECC Control 1 Register* (3Bh, bit 0). The Q-subcode with de-interleaving and CRC check are done by hardware.

Sync pattern protection logic is implemented in the KS9246 to prevent lost sync in the DSP incoming streams. The sync patterns in buffer DRAM are further protected to facilitate the Read Raw operations. This assures that the application is able to retrieve the correct sync pattern when Sync Insertion occurs.

The decoder logic operates in various modes according to the setting of the *Decoder Control Register* (3Ah). The Monitor Mode is used to search the target block and synchronize the Sync Mark in the main data channel before data buffering operation occurs. In this mode, no buffering or ECC operation is active. The decoder interrupt occurs at the relative location of Header or Subheader of the incoming DSP data streams.

The Audio Buffering Mode is used for CD-DA copy operations. In this mode, the descrambler, ECC, and EDC logic are not active and a decoder interrupt is generated to the microprocessor for every 2352-byte. The buffering operation for data stream is active. The CD-DA data can be accurately synchronized with the subcode data stream if the *AsynWrt* bit in the *ECC Control 2 Register* (3Ch, bit 3) is set.

In the ECC mode, the descrambler, EDC, and ECC are all active with various correction configurations. This mode is normally used for buffering CD data such as Yellow Book, CD-ROM XA, or CD-I data. The correction modes are configured by setting the *ECC Control 1 Register* (3Bh). The decoder interrupts occur at either the completion of *On-The-Fly-EDC™* check when there is no EDC error, or at the end of ECC operations in this mode. The *Decoder Header Min/Sec/Frame/Mode Registers* (30h, 31h, 32h, 33h), *Decoder Subheader 0-3 Registers* (34h, 35h, 36h, 37h), and the *ECC Status Register* (3Dh) contains the information for the block just processed.

The Buffering Only Mode is used for processing Yellow Book Mode 0 and 2 data. In this mode, only the descrambler is active. Neither ECC nor EDC logic will be applied in this mode. The settings of the *ECC Control 1 Register* (3Bh) is ignored by hardware. The decoder interrupt occurs at the end of buffering a block to the buffer DRAM.

If no correction is applied, there is a full sector time for firmware to process the decoder interrupt in most cases. For the KS9246, the maximum time allowed for firmware to process the interrupt is a half sector time. In the Firmware Sector Process Time of the Hardware Application Note section, detailed information is provided for various disk speeds.

- ***On-the-fly-EDC™ correction***

The KS9246 supports On-The-Fly-EDC™ correction. Both Yellow Book Mode 1 and XA Mode 2, Form 1 of incoming DSP data streams are automatically checked by the EDC circuit. If there is no EDC error, the decoder interrupt is immediately generated without further delay and no redundant ECC is applied. As a result, the Buffer Manager can transfer the data to host without ECC latency and lower CPU utilization is achieved. If there is an EDC error, the consecutive ECC correction will be applied. On-The-Fly-EDC™ check can also resolve the buffer DRAM requirements. Therefore, the KS9246 can support the high speed CD application up to 50X.

- ***Advanced Erasure Correction up to 2-byte error per Codeword***

The KS9246 supports high performance erasure correction up to 2-byte error per Codeword. The Erasure Correction is enabled by setting the *EraCorr* bit in the *ECC Control 1 Register* (3Bh, bit 0). The erasure correction logic uses the C2PO error flags as correction indication. Therefore, C2PO error flags must be provided in this mode. The standard P and Q Parity Correction are supported for 1-byte error per Codeword. The P and Q Parity are enabled by setting the *EccPen* or *EccQen* bits in the *ECC Control 1 Register* (3Bh, bit 2, 1).

- ***CD-DA COPY support***

The KS9246 also supports CD-DA buffering operations. By setting the *AudiWrt* bit in the *Decoder Control Register* (3Bh, bit 4), the decoder is placed into Audio Buffering Mode. The decoder circuit starts to synchronize with the first left channel. If the *ASynWrt* bit in the *ECC Control 2 Register* (3Ch, bit 3) is set, the CD-DA data stream will be synchronized with the subcode Sync Mark. As a result, the data of CD-DA operations are smoothly connected for different accesses. In Audio Buffering Mode, the internal counter is active and an interrupt is generated to the host for every 2352-bytes.

- ***Audio Playback in CAV mode support***

In CAV (Constant Angular Velocity) applications, the KS9246 allows audio data to be buffered and played at regular CAV speeds without changing the speed to CLV (Constant Linear Velocity) or single speed modes. Along with the CD-DA subcode synchronization techniques in KS9246, Audio frame data is guaranteed to be smoothly concatenated without losing audio frames during CAV playback. In the KS9246, up to 50X CAV operation in outer tracks is supported.

The buffered audio data is output to the external audio DAC at 44.1Khz (Word Clock) in either EIAJ or I2S audio formats regardless of the disk speed. Also, the audio data underrun condition is masked by muting both output channels to guard against undesired audio noise. As results, in CAV applications, the audio playback can be achieved by CD-ROM controller in a low cost design.

In order to simplify firmware efforts and efficiently control the audio playback sequences, the Audio Hardware Buffer Manager implemented will automatically keep track of the available audio block(s) in buffer DRAM. When this buffer is full, firmware is able to stop the DSP buffering operation. If the buffer is empty or underrun, the audio mute operation is automatically performed by hardware to avoid any noise from being outputted.

The audio output pins can be selected and configured via the AWCK, ABCK, ADAT and EBUO pins. The clock source is derived directly from the system clock thus eliminating the need for another crystal for the audio clock.

- ***Repeated Correction support***

Repeated correction is supported by the KS9246 for intensively non real-time correction environments. By setting the appropriate *Disk Transfer Block Address Registers* (38h, 39h) and writing a one in the *RepCorr* bit in the *ECC Control 2 Register* (3Ch, bit 2), the correction is started. An interrupt will be generated with the *DecInt* bit set in the *Decoder Interrupt Status Register* (11h, bit 0) if the *DecIntE* bit in *Decoder Interrupt Mask Register* (13h, bit 0) is set.

- ***Sync Mark Insertion support***

The Sync Mark insertion is supported by the KS9246. When the decoder is in the ECC, Buffering Only Mode, or Monitor Mode, the Sync Insertion logic is active. This allows the DSP Interface logic to recover from lost synchronization errors. If the decoder is in the Monitor Mode, the Sync Insertion logic will always re-synchronize with the most recent Sync Mark to insure that synchronization is never lost.

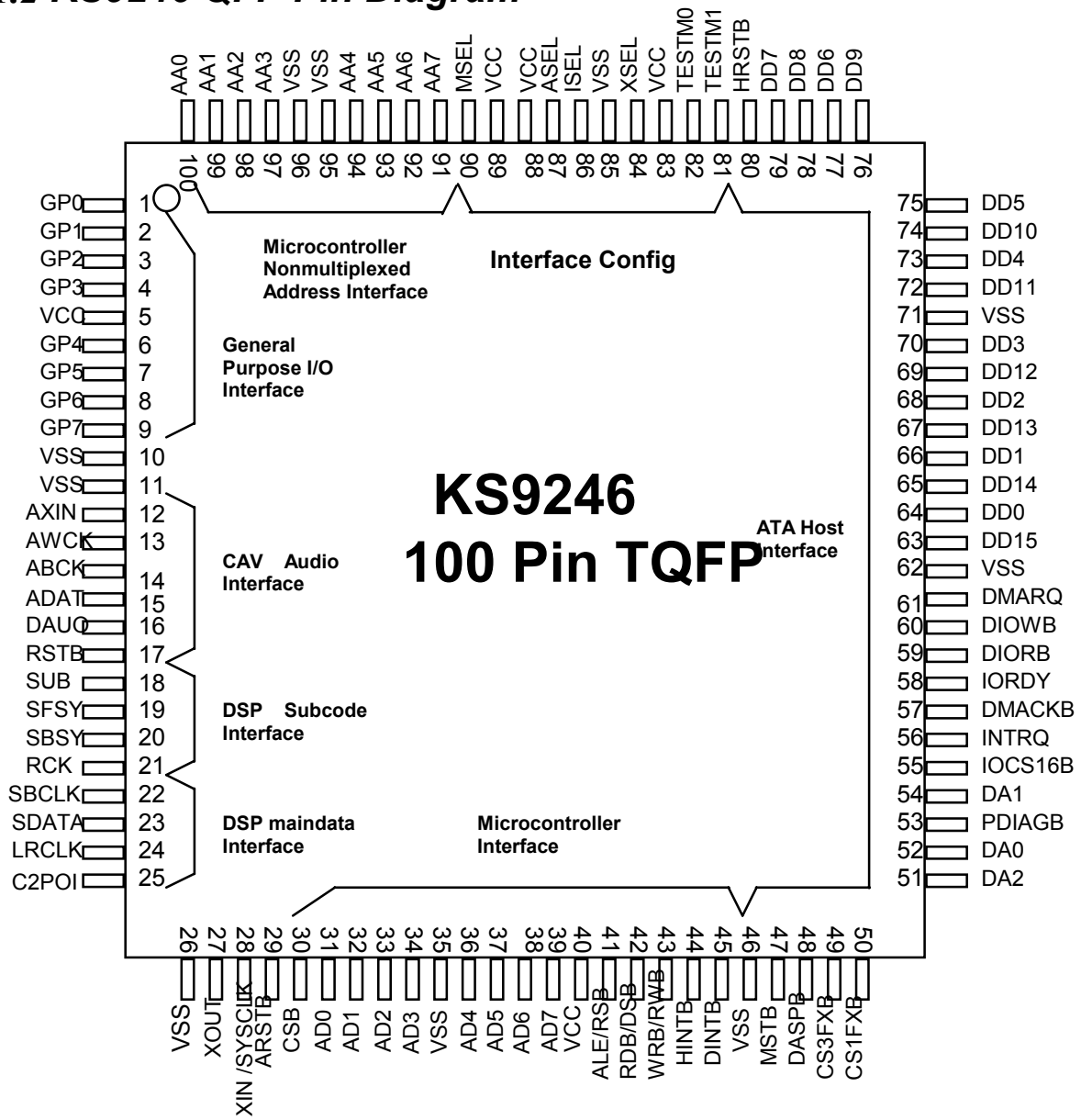
- ***Q-Subcode de-interleave with CRC check support***

The 12-byte de-interleaved Q subcode is supported by the KS9246. The de-interleaved Q subcode data with four zeros data are written into buffer DRAM without firmware intervention. Also, the CRC check for Q subcode is done by hardware and this CRC result is reported in the *Subcode Status Register* (41h, bit 7, 6) when a subcode interrupt occurs.

- ***Real-time ECC and Sector Synchronized method support***

ECC operation starts as soon as the previous block has finished buffering operation with EDC error. The ECC operation is synchronized with the sector sync pattern. As a result, the data block address for ECC operation is always one block behind the DSP buffering operation. Because of the sector synchronized architecture of ECC corrections, blocks are processed in real-time. In other “buffered data correction” or “delayed pipeline ECC correction” methods, the buffer DRAM will quickly fill when some erroneous blocks occur. As a result, a consequent seek may be required. Therefore, the real-time ECC correction of the KS9246 offers a superior correction scheme to other methods.

1.2 KS9246 QFP Pin Diagram



Note: TESTM0 (pin 82) and TESTM1 (pin 81) must be left unconnected or tied low for normal operation.

1.3 Pin Assignment

The pin assignments are listed in sequential order of pin number with short description in the following table.

Symbol and Convention		
D	Open-Drain	pin used as an open-drain signal
O	Output	pin used as an output signal
I	Input	pin used as an input signal
T	Tristate	pin used as a tristate signal
t	To	pin is an output signal to outside component
f	From	pin is an input signal from outside component
x	don't care	pin may either be used or not used
MP		Microprocessor or Microcontroller
DSP		CD DSP main data channel interface
DSPSUB		CD DSP Subcode interface
DRAM		Dynamic Random Access Memory
Host		IDE Host
Master		IDE Master Drive, drive 0
Slave		IDE Slave Drive, drive 1
DAC		External Audio DAC

Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source/ Destination***
GP0	1	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 0	**-**
GP1	2	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 1	**-**
GP2	3	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 2	**-**
GP3	4	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 3	**-**
VCC	5	I	Power	**-**
GP4	6	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 4	**-**
GP5	7	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 5	**-**
GP6	8	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 6	**-**
GP7	9	I/O	General Purpose I/O Line 7	**-**

Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source/ Destination***
VSS	10	I	Ground	-
VSS	11	I	Ground	-
AXIN	12	I	CAV Audio Clock Source Either 16.9244MHz / 33.8688MHz	**f, Oscillator**
AWCK	13	I/O	Audio word clock output	**t, DAC**
ABCK	14	I/O	Audio bit clock output	**t, DAC**
ADAT	15	I/O	Audio data output	**t, DAC**
DAUO	16	I/O	Digital Audio output	**t, DAC**
RSTB	17	I	Chip power on reset	**-**
SUB	18	I	Subcode serial data in	**f, DSPSUB**
SFSY	19	I	Subcode frame sync	**f, DSPSUB**
SBSY/CFLG	20	I	EIAJ Subcode block sync / CFLAG	**f, DSPSUB**
RCK	21	O	Subcode bit clock	**t, DSPSUB**
SBCLK	22	I	DSP Bit Clock	**f, DSP**
SDATA	23	I	DSP Channel Data	**f, DSP**
LRCLK	24	I	DSP Left Channel Clock	**f, DSP**
C2POI	25	I	C2PO Error Flags	**f, DSP**
VSS	26	I	Ground	**-**
XOUT	27	O	oscillator output	**t, Oscillator**
XIN/SYSCLK	28	I	oscillator input/system clock input Normally, 33.868 MHz / 50.8MHz	**f, Oscillator**
ARSTB	29	O	ATAPI 08 Cmd reset	**t, MP**
CSB	30	I	Chip select	**f, MP**
AD0	31	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 0	**t, f, MP**
AD1	32	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 1	**t, f, MP**
AD2	33	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 2	**t, f, MP**
AD3	34	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 3	**t, f, MP**
VSS	35	I	Ground	-
AD4	36	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 4	**t, f, MP**
AD5	37	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 5	**t, f, MP**
AD6	38	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 6	**t, f, MP**
AD7	39	I/O	microprocessor data/address bus 7	**t, f, MP**
VCC	40	I	Power	-

Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source/ Destination***
ALE **RSB**	41	I	microprocessor Address Latch Enable Address Register select in indirect access mode.	**f, MP**
RDB **DSB**	42	I	microprocessor read strobe (Intel) data strobe signal (Motorola)	**f, MP**
WRB **R/WB**	43	I	microprocessor write strobe (Intel) read/write strobe (Motorola)	**f, MP**
HINTB	44	OD	microprocessor Host interrupt	**t, MP**
DINTB	45	OD	microprocessor Disk interrupt	**t, MP**
VSS	46	I	Ground	**-**
MSTB	47	I	Master/Slave Configuration	**Drive SEL**
DASPB	48	I/O	IDE drive active-slave present	**Mast/Slave**
CS3FXB	49	I	IDE host chip select 1	**f, Host**
CS1FXB	50	I	IDE host chip select 0	**f, Host**
DA2	51	I	IDE host address 2	**f, Host**
DA0	52	I	IDE host address 0	**f, Host**
PDIAGB	53	I/O	IDE Passed Diagnostics	**Mast/Slave**
DA1	54	I	IDE host address 1	**f, Host**
IOCS16B	55	OD	IDE 16-bit data transfer	**t, Host**
INTRQ	56	OT	IDE host interrupt request	**t, Host**
DMACKB	57	I	IDE host DAM acknowledge	**f, Host**
IORDY	58	OT	IDE I/O channel ready	**t, Host**
DIORB	59	I	IDE I/O read strobe	**f, Host**
DIOWB	60	I	IDE I/O write strobe	**f, Host**
DMARQ	61	OT	IDE drive DMA request	**t, Host**
VSS	62	I	Ground	**-**
DD15	63	I/O	IDE host data bus 15	**t, f, Host**
DD0	64	I/O	IDE host data bus 0	**t, f, Host**
DD14	65	I/O	IDE host data bus 14	**t, f, Host**
DD1	66	I/O	IDE host data bus 1	**t, f, Host**
DD13	67	I/O	IDE host data bus 13	**t, f, Host**
DD2	68	I/O	IDE host data bus 2	**t, f, Host**
DD12	69	I/O	IDE host data bus 12	**t, f, Host**
DD3	70	I/O	IDE host data bus 3	**t, f, Host**

Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source/ Destination***
VSS	71	I	Ground	-
DD11	72	I/O	IDE host data bus 11	**t, f, Host**
DD4	73	I/O	IDE host data bus 4	**t, f, Host**
DD10	73	I/O	IDE host data bus 10	**t, f, Host**
DD5	75	I/O	IDE host data bus 5	**t, f, Host**
DD9	76	I/O	IDE host data bus 9	**t, f, Host**
DD6	77	I/O	IDE host data bus 6	**t, f, Host**
DD8	78	I/O	IDE host data bus 8	**t, f, Host**
DD7	79	I/O	IDE host data bus 7	**t, f, Host**
HRSTB	80	I	ATA Host reset	-
TESTM1	81	I	Test Mode 1 Note: This pin must be left unconnected or tied low for normal operation	-
TESTM0	82	I	Test Mode 0 Note: This pin must be left unconnected or tied low for normal operation	-
VCC	83	I	Power	**-**
XSEL	84	I	Frequency Select 22K Pull-up for 50.8MHz Sysclk 10K Pull-down for 33.86MHz Sysclk	**-**
VSS	85	I	Ground	-
ISEL	86	I	MP Direct/Indirect Acces Select 22K Pull-up for MP Register Indirect 10K Pull-down for MP Register Direct	**-**
ASEL	87	I	Address Select Open(100K internal Pull-up): Mux Address 10K Pull-down: Non-Multiplexed Address	**-**
VCC	88	I	Power	-
VCC	89	I	Power	-
MSEL	90	I	Intel/Motorola MP Select 22K Pull-up for Motorola MP Select 10K Pull-down for Intel MP Select	**-**
AA7	91	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 7	**f, MP**
AA6	92	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 6	**f, MP**
AA5	93	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 5	**f, MP**
AA4	94	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 4	**f, MP**
VSS	95	I	Ground	-
Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source/***

				Destination
VSS	96	I	Ground	-
AA3	97	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 3	**f, MP**
AA2	98	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 2	**f, MP**
AA1	99	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 1	**f, MP**
AA0	100	I	Non-Multiplexed Address Line 0	**f, MP**

1.4 Pin Description

1.4.1 Pin Description in ATA Host Interface

CS1FXB (Drive chip select 0) **Pin 50**
This is the chip select signal decoded from the host address bus used to select the Command Block Registers.

CS3FXB (Drive chip select 1) **Pin 49**
This is the chip select signal decoded from the host address bus used to select the Control Block Registers.

DA0,1,2 (Drive address bus) **Pin 52,54,51**
This is the chip select signal decoded from the host address bus used to select the Control Block Registers.

DASPB (Drive active slave present) **Pin 48**
This is a time-multiplexed signal which indicates that a drive is active or drive 1 is present. This signal is an open collector output with a 10K ohm pull-up resistor.

DD0-DD15 (Drive data bus) **Pin 64,66,,68,70,73,75,77,79, 78,76,74,72,69,67,65,63**
These signals are used for 16-bit bidirection data bus between the host and the KS9246. The DD0-7 are used for accessing 8-bit ATA Task File Registers.

In ATAPI data transfer mode, it is always 16-bit wide.

DIORB (Drive I/O Read) **Pin 59**
This is the Read strobe signal. The rising edge of DIORB enables data from a register or the data port of the KS9246 onto the host data bus, DD0-DD7 or DD0-DD15. The rising edge of DIORB latches data at the host. In Ultra DMA mode, this signal is used by the Host as the DMARDYB signal during host reads, and as the data STROBE signal during Host writes.

DIOWB (Drive I/O Write) **Pin 60**
This is the Write strobe signal. The rising edge of DIOWB clocks data from the host data bus, DD0-DD7 or DD0-DD15, into the data port of the KS9246. In Ultra DMA mode, this signal is used by the HOST as the STOP signal.

DMACKB (DMA Acknowledge) **Pin 57**
This signal is used by the host in response to DMARQ to either acknowledge that data has been accepted, or that data is available.

DMARQ (DMA Request) **Pin 61**
This signal is used for DMA data transfer between host and KS9246. It is asserted by the KS9246 when it is ready to transfer data to or from the host. The direction of transfer is controlled by DIORB and DIOWB. This signal is used in a handshake manner with DMACKB signal.

When a DMA operation is enabled, IOCS16B, CS1FXB and CS3FXB are not asserted and data transfer are 16-bits wide.

IORDY (Host IO Ready) **Pin 58**

This signal is deasserted in order to extend the host access when KS9246 is not ready to response to the request. In Ultra DMA mode, this signal is used by the KS9246 as the drive's DMARDYB signal during Host writes, and as the drive's data STROBE signal during Host reads.

INTRQ (Drive interrupt) **Pin 56**
This signal is used to interrupt the host. INTRQ pin is asserted only when the KS9246 has a pending interrupt while the drive is selected, and the host has cleared nIEN in the ATA Device Control Register. If nIEN=1 or the drive is not selected, this output is in a high impedance state, regardless of the presence or absence of a pending interrupt.

IOCS16B (Device 16-bit I/O) **Pin 55**
Except for DMA transfers, IOC16B indicates to the host that the 16-bit data port has been addressed. This is an open collector output.

In ATAPI PIO data transfer mode, the IOCS16B shall always be asserted.

PDIAGB (Drive passed diagnostics) **Pin 53**
This signal is asserted by drive 1 (slave drive) to indicate to drive 0 (master drive) that it has completed diagnostics. A 10K ohm pull-up resistor is used on this signal by each drive on the same cable.

HRSTB (ATA Host Reset) **Pin 80**
This signal from the host system is asserted for at least 25 usec after voltage levels during power-on and negated thereafter unless some event requires that the drive be reset following power on. When this input signal is asserted, the ATA Task File Registers will be initialized and the BSY bit in ATA Status Register will be set. The *Hrst* bit in *Host Interrupt Status Register* will be set (10h, bit 3) , if *HrstE* bit in *Host Interrupt Mask Register* (12h, bit 3) is set.

1.4.2 Pin Description in Microprocessor Interface

AD0-7 (Microprocessor address and data bus) **Pin 31,32,33,34,36,37,38,39**
These signals are bi-directional multiplexed microprocessor address and data lines.

AA0-7 (Non-Multiplex microprocessor address bus) **Pin 100,99,98,97,94,93,92,91**
These signals receive non-multiplexed address from the microprocessor.

ALE(Address latch enable) **Pin 41**
RSB(Register Select)
The falling edge of this signal is used as address latch for register access in Intel Mode.
This signal is used as Address Register Select in indirect register access mode. In this mode, RSB pin is asserted as logic low state for Address Register and RSB pin is negated as logic high state for Data Register.

RDB (microprocessor read strobe) **Pin 42**
DSB (data strobe)
This signal is used as the read strobe signal in Intel multiplexed register addressing mode. When the Motorola microprocessor is selected, this signal is acted as data strobe signal.

WRB (microprocessor write strobe) **Pin 43**
R/WB (R/W Strobe)
This signal is used as the write strobe signal in Intel multiplexed register addressing mode. When the Motorola microprocessor is selected, this signal is acted as read/write strobe signal.

HINTB (Microprocessor host/buffer interrupt) **Pin 44**
This signal is asserted as logic low state when interrupt status is available to microprocessor. This interrupt indicates there is at least one host or buffer event which needs to be serviced by microprocessor.

DINTB (Microprocessor disk interrupt) **Pin 45**
This signal is asserted as logic low state when interrupt status is available to microprocessor. This interrupt indicates there is at least one decoder or disk event which needs to be serviced by microprocessor. The disk interrupt can be combined with host interrupt in HINTB signal by clearing *IntMode* bit in *Interface Configuration Control Register* (0Bh, bit 7). The combined mode is the default mode at power-on.

CSB (Chip Select) **Pin 30**
This signal must be asserted as logic low state for accessing registers of KS9246.

MSEL (Microprocessor select) **Pin 90**
This pin is used to select the Motorola microprocessor when it connects with pull-up resistor 22K. Otherwise, with pull-down resistor 10K, the Intel microprocessor is selected. This pin is sampled only when ISEL pin is negated at the power on stage.

ISEL (microprocessor indirect register access select)**Pin 86**
This pin is used to select the indirect register access mode when it connects with pull-up resistor 22K. Otherwise, with pull-down resistor 10K, the direct register access mode is selected. This pin is sampled only at the power on stage.

In the indirect register access mode, the ALE/RSB pin is used to select register input. When RSB is asserted, the Address Register is selected. When RSB is negated, the internal register addressed by Address Register is accessed by microprocessor.

ASEL (microprocessor Non-Multiplex Address Select)**Pin 87**
This pin is used to select Non-Multiplexed Addressing mode when it connects to a 10K pull-down resistor. In Non-Multiplexed mode, AA0-7 receive address information from the microcontroller while AD0-7 carry bidirectional data information to/from the microcontroller. When this pin is left unconnected, Multiplexed Addressing mode is selected. In Multiplexed mode, Address and Data information from the microcontroller are multiplexed onto the AD0-7 bus while the AA0-7 bus is not used.

1.4.3 Pin Description in DSP Interface

SUB (Subcode Serial data in) **Pin 18**
This pin is used to input the subcode channel data.

SFSY (Subcode Frame Sync) **Pin 19**
This pin is used to indicate the subcode Frame Sync Mark. The subcode data is available at the falling edge of this signal. In Philips V4 Subcode mode, this pin should be grounded.

SBSY/ CFLG (Subcode Block Sync/CLAG) **Pin 20**
This pin is used to indicate the subcode Block Sync Mark. In Philips V4 Subcode mode, this pin should connect to CFLAG.

RCK (Subcode Clock) **Pin 21**

This pin is used to output and clock the subcode data from DSP. In Philips V4 Subcode mode, this pin should not be connected.

LRCLK (DSP Left Channel Clock) **Pin 24**
This pin is used to indicate the left/right channel data.

SDATA (DSP main channel data) **Pin 23**
This pin is used to input the DSP main channel data.

SBCLK (DSP bit clock) **Pin 22**
This pin is used to input the data clock of DSP main channel.

C2POI (C2 Pointer Input) **Pin 25**
This pin is used to indicate the error flags of DSP main channel data.

1.4.4 Pin Description in Power/Ground/Miscellaneous Pins

VSS (Ground) **Pin 10,11,26,35, 46,62,71,85,95,96**

VCC (Power Supply with 5 volt source) **Pin 5,40,83,88,89**

TESTM1 **Pin 81**
This pin is used for IML internal testing. This pin must not be connected or it must be tied low for normal operation mode. When this pin is tied high, the KS9246 will be placed into test mode.

TESTM0 **Pin 82**
This pin is used for IML internal testing. This pin must not be connected or it must be tied low for normal operation mode. When this pin is tied high, the KS9246 will be placed into test mode.

XSEL (Frequency Select) **Pin 84**
This signal is used to select the KS9246's crystal input frequency. This pin must be pulled high through a 22K Ohm resistor to select 50.8MHz system clock. This pin must be pulled low through a 10K Ohm resistor to select 33.86MHz system clock.

ISEL (MP Direct/Indirect Access Select) **Pin 88**
This signal is used to select microprocessor Direct or Indirect access modes. This pin must be pulled high through a 22K Ohm resistor to select microprocessor Indirect access mode. This pin must be pulled low through a 10K Ohm resistor to select microprocessor Direct access mode.

MSEL (Intel/Motorola Microprocessor Select) **Pin 91**
This signal is used to select either Intel/Motorola microprocessors modes. This pin must be pulled high through a 22K Ohm resistor to select Motorola microprocessor mode. This pin must be pulled low through a 10K Ohm resistor to select Intel microprocessor mode.

1.4.5 Pin Description in System Configuration

MSTB (Master/Slave Configuration) **Pin 47**

This signal is used to inform the KS9246 that the drive is configured as master or slave. When this signal is asserted as logic low state, it indicates the drive is configured as master. When this signal is negated as logic high state, it indicates the drive is configured as slave.

The DASPB signal will be asserted when the MSTB pin is negated (slave mode) during Power-on/Hardware Reset/ATA SRST.

The PDIAGB signal will be negated when the MSTB pin is asserted (master mode) during Power-on/Hardware Reset/ATA SRST and ATA Diagnostic command.

RSTB (Chip Reset) **Pin 17**
A logic low input will reset the KS9246. All host interface outputs are set to the high-impedance state. The registers of KS9246 will be initialized as their default values.

ARSTB (ATAPI 08 Cmd Reset) **Pin 29**
A logic low pulse with 40 usec will be asserted when host issues the ATAPI Reset Command (08h) to the KS9246. This signal could use as the pulse to reset the micro-controller. The output of 60 usec clock pulse is assumed that the System Clock of 33.8688 MHz is used.

XIN/SYSCLK (Crystal or System clock input) **Pin 28**
This signal is the crystal or CMOS-level clock input as system clock. The KS9246 contains an internal resister between XIN/XOUT. There is no external resister required to connect these pins. The standard crystal or CMOS-level clock is either 33.8688 MHz or 50.8MHz.

XOUT (Oscillator output) **Pin 27**
This signals is the oscillator output.

XSEL (System Clock Select) **Pin 86**
The KS9246 supports two frequencies. This pin can use an external jumper select to configure for either 33.86MHz or 50.8MHz. This pin should be pulled-up by a 22K Ohm resistor for 50.8 MHz operation, and strapped-down by a 10K Ohm resistor for 33.86MHz operation.

GP0-7 (general purpose Input/Output Lines) **Pin 1,2,3,4,6,7,8,9**
These signals are used as general purpose input/output pins. These pins can be configured as input or output by setting or clearing the *GPC0-7* bits in the *General Port Control Register* (70h). After power-on, these pins default to the input state.

1.4.6 Pin Description in Audio DAC Interface

AXIN (Audio Clock Input) **Pin 12**
This is the clock input for the Audio DAC interface. The DAC clock can be either 16.9344MHz or 33.8688MHz. When the DAC clock is 16.9344MHz, the XINA Div bits (bit1,0) of the *Audio Clock Control Register* (4Eh) must be set to 0,0. When the DAC clock is 33.8688MHz, the XINA Div bits must be set to 0,1.

DAUO (Digital Audio Output) **Pin 16**
This pin is used to output the digital audio as IEC-958 format.

ADAT (Audio Data output) **Pin 15**
This pin is used to as a audio data output pin when the audio playback in CAV mode is selected to be used.

ABCK (Audio bit clock output) **Pin 14**

This pin is used to as a audio bit clock output pin.

AWCK (Audio word clock output) **Pin 13**
This pin is used to as a audio word clock output pin.

1.5 Register Map for KS9246

Page #	Address	Name	BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Host Interface Registers (Chapter 2)										
	00h R	PFIFO	Packet FIFO Register							
	01h R	AFEAT	Reserved						Overlap	DMA
	01h W	AERR	Sense Key				MCR	ABRT	EOM	ILI
	02h R	ASECC	ATA Sector Count Register							
	02h W	AINTR	Reserved					Release	IO	CoD
	03h R/W	ASAM	ATAPI SAM Tag Register/ ATA Sector Number							
	04h R/W	ABCL	ATAPI Byte Count Low Register/ ATA Cylinder Low Register							
	05h R/W	ABCH	ATAPI Byte Count High Register/ ATA Cylinder High Register							
	06h R/W	ADSEL	Rsvd	LBA	Rsvd	DRV	Reserved			
	07h R	ACMD	ATAPI Command Register/ ATA Command Register							
	08h R	ADCV	Reserved				Rsvd	SRST	nIEN	Rsvd
	09h R	AISTAT	BSY	DRDY	Rsvd	DSC	DRQ	Corr	Rsvd	CHECK
	09h W	HSC	Rsvd	DRDY	Rsvd	DSC	DRQ	Corr	Rsvd	CHECK
	0Ah R	HISV	Reserved				MSTB	DASPB	PDIAGB	Rsvd
	0Ah W	HIC	SetBSY	SetDASPB	SetPDIAGB	SetHINT	ClrBSY	ClrDASPB	ClrPDIAGB	ClrHINT
	0Bh R/W	ICC	IntMode	ATA Transfer Mode		CDRV	SShadow	DisShadR	PcmdInt	DisIORDY
	0Ch R/W	DMBCL	DRQ Max Byte Count Low Register							
	0Dh R/W	DMBCH	DRQ Max Byte Count High Register							
Hardware Sequence Command Registers (Chapter 3)										
	0Eh W	HSC	Rsvd	SAAbort	Sservice	Srelease	STFInit	SCpl	SCplChk	SDSC
	0Fh W	TSC	ACacheE	ACplE	Rsvd	SSxfr	SAbort	SPause	WRDir	SDxfr
	0Fh R	TSS	ACacheE	ACplE	Reserved			SPause	WRDir	HxfrBsy
Microprocessor Interrupt Registers (Chapter 4)										
	10h R/W	HISR/HICR	TxfrDone	CxfrDone	Asrst	Srst	Hrst	ScmdRcv	AcmdRcv	PcmdRcv
	11h R/W	DISR/DICR	Reserved					DACInt	SubInt	DecInt
	12h R/W	HIM	TxfrDoneE	CxfrDoneE	AsrstE	SrstE	HrstE	ScmdRcvE	AcmdRcvE	PcmdRcvE
	13h R/W	DIM	Reserved					DACIntE	SubIntE	DecIntE
Buffer/CD Cache manger Registers (Chapter 5)										
	14h R/W	VCBCL	Reserved		Valid Cache Block Count Register B5:B0					
	15h		Reserved							

	R/W									
	16h R/W	TTBLL	Reserved				Total Host Transfer Block Length Register B5:B0			
	17h R/W		Reserved							
	18h R/W	CHTBL	Reserved				Current Host Transfer Block Length Register B5:B0			
	19h R/W		Reserved							
	1Ah R/W	HTBLA	Reserved				Host Transfer Block Address Low Register B5:B0			
	1Bh R/W		Reserved							
	1Ch R/W	HBOAL 1	Host Block Offset Address Low 1 Register B7:B0							
	1Dh R/W	HBOAH 1	Reserved					B11	B10	B9	B8
	1Eh R/W	TOLL1	Transfer Offset Length Low 1 Register B7:B0							
	1Fh R/W	TOLH1	Reserved					B11	B10	B9	B8
	20h R/W	HBOAL 2	Host Block Offset Address Low 2 Register B7:B0							
	21h R/W	HBOAH 2	Reserved					B11	B10	B9	B8
	22h R/W	TOLL2	Transfer Offset Length Low 2 Register B7:B0							
	23h R/W	TOLH2	Reserved					B11	B10	B9	B8
Page	**Address**	**Name**	**BIT 7**	**BIT 6**	**BIT 5**	**BIT 4**	**BIT 3**	**BIT 2**	**BIT 1**	**BIT 0**
	24h R/W	MPALSB MBOAL	MP Access Physical Address LSB B7:B0 MP Block Offset Address Low Register B7:B0							
	25h R/W	MPAMID MBOAH	MP Access Physical Address MID B15:B8 MP Block Offset Address High Register B11:B8							
	26h R/W	MPAMSB MBA	MP Access Physical Address MSB B18:B16 MP Block Address Register B5:B0							
	27h R/W		Reserved							
	28h R/W	MPDP	MP Access Data Port Register B7:B0							
	29h R	BAC	DramBsy	Reserved				PAMb	Rsvd	Rsvd
	29h W	BAC	IncAudCnt	IncBlkCnt	Reserved			PAMb	SDramWrt	SDramRd
	2Ah R/W	BCC1	C2ErrOR	Dsec	Ssel	Csel	BlkConf	Dramsz		
	2Bh R/W	BCC2	Rsvd	Rsvd	Rsvd		Rsvd	RDRAS		SME
	2Ch R/W	BBBA	Buffer Bottom Block Address Register B5:B0							
	2Dh R/W		Reserved							
	2Eh R/W	DRCR	DRAM Resfresh Control Register							
	2Fh R/W	GCR	SSleep	SFReset	BurstNum	Dspburst	Rsvd	Cspeed[2:0]		

CD Block Decoder Registers (Chapter 6)										
	30h R	DHMIN	Decoder Header Min Register							
	31h R	DHSEC	Decoder Header Sec Register							
	32h R	DHFRAME	Decoder Header Frame Register							
	33h R	DHMODE	Decoder Header Mode Register							
	34h R	DSUBH0	Decoder Subheader 0 Register							
	35h R	DSUBH1	Decoder Subheader 1 Register							
	36h R	DSUBH2	Decoder Subheader 2 Register							
	37h R	DSUBH3	Decoder Subheader 3 Register							
	38h R/W	DTBA	Disk Transfer Block Address Register							
	39h R/W		Reserved							
	3Ah R/W	DCR	Reserved			AudMon	AudiWrt	ECCRQ	DecWrt	Decen	Descen
	3Bh R/W	ECC1	XAMode	DisFlyEdc	Reserved			Edcen	EccPen	EccQen	EraCorr
	3Ch R/W	ECC2	Reserved			PacketWr	ASynWrt	RepCorr	Rsvd	DisCowr	
	3Dh R/W	DESR	InValid	OVErr	EccFat	EccErr	CBlk	NoSync	IllSync	Rsvd	
	3Eh R/W	DDTS	HLBSW	BCKD1	FPS	BCKLength		LSBF	LCH	BCKF	
	3Fh R	DHER	ESH0	ESH1	ESH2	ESH3	Emin	Esec	Eframe	Emode	
	40h R/W	SCCR	Subcode Clock Control Register							
	41h R	SSR	ScrcErr	SubErr	Reserved					
	42h R/W	SDTS	Sub Format Selection		Reserved				SbSysel	RckDir	
	43h R	VCR	Version Number							
	44h		Reserved							
	45h R/W	SCAR1	Reserved							SCCRL2B
	46h R/W	SCAR2	SCCRPTV							
	47h R/W		Reserved							
	48h R/W	VABC	Valid Audio Block Count Register B5:B0							
	49h R/W		Reserved							
	4Ah R/W	DABA	DAC Block Address Register B5:B0							
	4Bh R/W		Reserved							
	4Ch R/W	DOFS	ADAT18	ABCKD1	AFPS	ABCKL		ALSBF	ALCH	ABCKF	
	4Dh R/W	DACR	Reserved						ACC	SPA	
	4Eh R/W	ACCR	ACKS	ABPS	DAUE	DOVS		DSCD	XINA Div		
	4Fh R/W	AVCR	LCM	RCM	Reserved			VOL			

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Diagnostic Miscellaneous Registers (Chapter 7) *Not Used for Normal Operations*										
	50h R/W	HIDCR1	DisA0Dsc	DisHINT	DisDPkt	DisSig	DDMABsy	EnDaspPD	SRAbort	Reserved
	51h R/W	HIDCR2	DisSerInt	DisRelInt	SMdDrv	ShwAlt1	ShwAlt0	Dyarb	AtaInt	HFRst
	52h R/W	ADBCLR	ATAPI DRQ Byte Count Low							
	53h R/W	ADBCHR	ATAPI DRQ Byte Count High							
	54h R/W	HIDISR	Reserved						DrqDone	CmdCpl
	55h R/W	HDIMR	Reserved						DrqDoneE	CmdCplE
	56h R/W	DDCR1	ECCUCE	SCCRLsb	SBQOV	SBOV	C2OV	DSPOV	Qctrl	Sraise
	57h R	DDCR2	AURun	CflgEn	Ecas64	Fdsppwon	Atstmd	Dtstmd	ENTecc	ECASB
	57h W	DDCR2	Reserved	CflgEn	Ecas64	Fdsppwon	Atstmd	Dtstmd	ENTecc	ECASB
	58h R	UDCR1	DmaSm[7:0]							
	59h R/W	DDCR3	Reserved							C2fSw
	5Bh R	EraCntL	Erasure Flag Count Low Register (B7:0)							
	5Ch R	EraCntH	Reserved				Erasure Flag Count High Register (B11:8)			
Enhancement Control Registers (Chapter 8)										
	60h R/W	UDTR	UDErr	Reserved				UDmaCyc[2:0]		
	61 R/W	UCTL	XSELO	Reserved						
	64h R/W	AHP	Auto-Reload Host Pointer Low Register (B7:0)							
	65h R/W	Rsvd	Reserved							
	66h R/W	ACC	Adjust Cache Count Low Register (B7:0)							
	67h R/W	Rsvd	Reserved							
	68h R/W	AHCR	Reserved				AHostE	A28E	AA8E	AD33E
	69h R	AHSR	Reserved							AHostInt
	69h W	AHSCR	Reserved							AHostInt
	6Ah R	AHIM	Reserved							AHostIntE
	6Bh R/W	DTIR	Reserved							ModeType
	6Ch R/W	NLBAH	Next LBA Address High Register (B7:0)							
	6Dh R/W	NLBAM	Next LBA Address Middle Register (B7:0)							
	6Eh R/W	NLBAL	Next LBA Address Low Register (B7:0)							
	70h	GPC	GPC7	GPC6	GPC5	GPC4	GPC3	GPC	GPC1	GPC0

	R/W							2		
	71h R/W	GPV	GP7	GP6	GP5	GP4	GP3	GP2	GP1	GP0
General Purpose Registers (Chapter 9)										
	C0h R/W	GPR1	General Purpose Register 1							
	C1h R/W	GPR2	General Purpose Register 2							
	C2h R/W	GPR3	General Purpose Register 3							
	C3h R/W	GPR4	General Purpose Register 4							
	C4h R/W	GPR5	General Purpose Register 5							
	C5h R/W	GPR6	General Purpose Register 6							
	C6h R/W	GPR7	General Purpose Register 7							
	C7h R/W	GPR8	General Purpose Register 8							
	C8h R/W	GPR9	General Purpose Register 9							
	C9h R/W	GPR10	General Purpose Register 10							
	CAh R/W	GPR11	General Purpose Register 11							
	CBh R/W	GPR12	General Purpose Register 12							
	CCh R/W	GPR13	General Purpose Register 13							
	CDh R/W	GPR14	General Purpose Register 14							
	CEh R/W	GPR15	General Purpose Register 15							
Page	Address	Name	BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
	CFh R/W	GPR16	General Purpose Register 16							
	D0h R/W	GPR17	General Purpose Register 17							
	D1h R/W	GPR18	General Purpose Register 18							
	D2h R/W	GPR19	General Purpose Register 19							
	D3h R/W	GPR20	General Purpose Register 20							
	D4h R/W	GPR21	General Purpose Register 21							
	D5h R/W	GPR22	General Purpose Register 22							
	D6h R/W	GPR23	General Purpose Register 23							
	D7h R/W	GPR24	General Purpose Register 24							
	D8h R/W	GPR25	General Purpose Register 25							

	D9h R/W	GPR26	General Purpose Register 26
	DAh R/W	GPR27	General Purpose Register 27
	DBh R/W	GPR28	General Purpose Register 28
	DCh R/W	GPR29	General Purpose Register 29
	DDh R/W	GPR30	General Purpose Register 30
	DEh R/W	GPR31	General Purpose Register 31
	DFh R/W	GPR32	General Purpose Register 32

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Chapter 2

ATA/ATAPI Host Interface Registers

2.1 ATA Task File Registers

The ATA Task File Registers can be addressed by CS1FX/CS3FX/DA2/DA1/DA0 pins of ATA Interface Signal. The ATA Task File Registers are specified as follows:

CS1FXB	CS3FXB	DA2	DA1	DA0	DA2-0	Host Read	Host Write
A	N	0	0	0	00h	**ATA Data Register** **ATAPI Data Register**	**ATA Data Register** **ATAPI Data Register**
A	N	0	0	1	01h	**ATA Error Register** **ATAPI Error Register**	**ATA Features Register** **ATAPI Features Register**
A	N	0	1	0	02h	**ATA Sec Count Register** **ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register**	**ATA Sec Count Register** **ATAPI reserved**
A	N	0	1	1	03h	**ATA Sec number Register** **ATAPI Sam Tag Register**	**ATA Sec number Register** **ATAPI Sam Tag Register**
A	N	1	0	0	04h	**ATA Cyl. Low Register** **ATAPI Byte Count Low Register**	**ATA Cyl. Low Register** **ATAPI Byte Count Low Register**
A	N	1	0	1	05h	**ATA Cyl. High Register** **ATAPI Byte Count High Register**	**ATA Cyl. High Register** **ATAPI Byte Count High Register**
A	N	1	1	0	06h	**ATA Drive Sel Register** **ATAPI Drive Sel Register**	**ATA Drive Sel Register** **ATAPI Drive Sel Register**
A	N	1	1	1	07h	**ATA Status Register** **ATAPI Status Register**	**ATA Command Register** **ATAPI Command Register**
N	A	1	1	0	06h	**ATA Alternate Status Register** **ATAPI Alternate Status Register**	**ATA Device Control Register** **ATAPI Device Control Register**

Note: "A" represents signal asserted. "N" represents signal negated.

When the *BSY* or *DRQ* bits are set in the Status Register, the Task File Registers are owned by the KS9246. When this occurs, the host cannot write to the Task File registers. Also, when the BSY bit is set, all Task File Registers will contain the same values as the ATA Status Register.

2.2 Host Interface Registers

Register 00h : Packet FIFO Register (Read)
Acronym: PFIFO

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATAPI Packet FIFO Register							

The Packet FIFO Register contains 12 bytes for receiving the Packet Command. After the host writes the *Packet Command* (A0h) into the *ATAPI Command Register*, the KS9246 will automatically be set to receive 12-bytes of command packet from the host to store into the Packet FIFO register. The firmware should then perform consecutive read operations from this register to obtain the 12-byte packet command.

Register 01h : ATAPI Features Register (Read)

ATA Features Register (Read)

Acronym: AFEAT

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Rsvd	Reserved (Tag Type)			Reserved		Overlap	DMA

The ATAPI Features Register contains the specific features (such as DMA/PIO mode or Overlap Operation) which the host requests the drive to perform.

Bit 7-2: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 1: Overlap
When this bit is set during the issuance of an ATAPI Packet Command, the KS9246 may release the ATA bus prior to the completion of that Packet Command. In this case, the KS9246 will use the *Release* bit in it's *ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register* (Reg02h, bit2) to inform the host that it has released the ATA bus before completing the command in progress.

Bit 0: DMA
When DMA bit is set, data transfers for the command will use the DMA channel. When the DMA bit is cleared, data transfers for the command will be PIO mode. Firmware uses this bit to configure PIO or DMA mode for host data transfers. The *ATA Transfer Mode* bits in the *Interface Configuration Control Register* (Reg0Bh, bits6,5) are used to select various transfer modes.

Register 01h : ATAPI Error Register (Write)
ATA Error Register (Write)

Acronym: AERR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Sense Key				MCR	ABRT	EOM	ILI

The *ATAPI Error Register* contains the errors at the command process or completion stage. The firmware must set the appropriate error bits and Sense Key code when an error occurs in the command processing stage.

Bit 7-4: Sense Key
These bits contain the Sense Key information.

Bit 3: MCR (Media Change Requested)
When this bit is set, it indicates that a media change has occurred.

Bit 2: ABRT (Abort)
When this bit is set, it indicates that the command has been aborted.

Bit 1: EOM (End of Media)
When this bit is set, it indicates that the end of media has been reached.

Bit 0: ILI (Illegal Length Indication)
When this bit is set, it indicates that an illegal length has occurred in the command processing stage.

Register 02: ATA Sector Count Register (Read)
Acronym: ASECC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATA Sector Count Register							

The *ATA Sector Count Register* contains the number of sectors to be transferred for the ATA operation. This register is reserved in ATAPI mode.

Register 02: ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register (Write)
Acronym: AINTR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					Release	IO	CoD

The *ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register* contains the causes of interrupt when the KS9246 asserts the INTRQ signal to the host. The *ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register* and the *ATAPI Status Register* are interpreted together to indicate the correct ATAPI command phase as follows:

IO	*DRQ*	*CoD*	*Command Phase*
0	1	1	Command From host - command receiving phase
1	1	0	Data To Host - data sending phase
0	1	0	Data From Host - data receiving phase
1	0	1	Completion Status - command completion status

The *ATAPI Interrupt Reason Register* is completely automated by the KS9246 if the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh) or the *Host Sequence Register* (0Eh) is used. Normally, this register is controlled by hardware sequence. No firmware intervention is needed.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements

Bit 2: Release
When this bit is set, it indicates to host that the device has released ATA bus prior to completing the current overlapped command.

Bit 1: IO (In/Out)
This bit indicates the direction for the information transfer. When this bit is set, the transfer direction is from the KS9246 to the host. When this bit is reset, the transfer direction is from the host to the KS9246.

Bit 0: CoD (Command/Data)
This bit distinguishes between Command or Data information. When this bit is set, the information being transferred is user data. When this bit is reset, the information transferred is command data.

Register 03: ATAPI SAM Tag Register (Read/Write)
ATA Sector Number (Read/Write)
Acronym: ASAM

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATAPI SAM Tag Value (Reserved)							

The *ATAPI SAM Tag Register* contains the SAM Tag number for ATAPI/ATA operations. This register is reserved in ATAPI mode.

Register 04: ATAPI Byte Count Low Register (Read/Write)
ATA Cylinder Low Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: ABCL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATAPI Byte Count Low Register							

The *ATAPI Byte Count Low/High Registers* contain the maximum byte count for each host DRQ packet transfers.

Register 05: ATAPI Byte Count High Register (Read/Write)
ATA Cylinder High Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: ABCH

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATAPI Byte Count High Register							

See the *ATAPI Byte Count Low Register* description.

Register 06: ATAPI Drive Select Register (Read/Write)
ATA Drive Select Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: ADSEL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Rsvd	LBA	Rsvd	DRV	Reserved for SAM LUN			

Bit 7: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 6: LBA (Logic Block Adddress)
This bit is reserved in ATAPI mode.

Bit 5: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 4: DRV (Drive Select)
When this bit is set, it indicates that drive 1 (slave drive) is selected. When this bit is reset, it indicates that drive 0 (master drive) is selected.

Bit 3-0: Reserved for SAM LUN

These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Register 07: ATAPI Command Register (Read)
ATA Command Register (Read)
Acronym: ACMD

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ATAPI Command Register							

The *ATAPI Command Register* contains the Command Operation Code.

Register 08h: ATAPI Device Control Register (Read)
ATA Device Control Register (Read)
Acronym: ADCV

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					SRST	nIEN	Rsvd

The *ATAPI Device Control Register* contains the information for ATA soft reset and host interrupt control.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: SRST (ATA Soft Reset)
When the host writes a one to *SRST* bit of the *ATA Device Control Register*, an ATA soft reset is performed.

Bit 1: nIEN (Host Interrupt Enable)
When the host writes a “0” to the *nIEN* bit and the KS9246 selected, the INTRQ signal is enabled. When the host writes a “1” to this bit or the KS9246 is not selected, the INTRQ signal is tri-stated.

Bit 0: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 09h: ATAPI Image Status Register (Read)
ATA Image Status Register (Read)
Acronym: AISTAT

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
BSY	DRDY	Rsvd	DSC / SERVICE	DRQ	Corr	Rsvd	CHECK

This register contains an image of the *ATAPI Status Register*. By reading this register, the firmware can obtain the real-time value of the *ATAPI Status Register* in the ATA Task File.

Bit 7: BSY (Busy)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 is busy or in the state of accessing ATA Task File Registers.

Bit 6: DRDY (Drive Ready)
When this bit is set, the drive is capable of responding to a command.

Bit 5: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 4: DSC/SERVICE (Disk Seek Complete/Service Request)
This bit is set when a seek operation completes.

Bit 3: DRQ (Data Request)
This bit is set when the KS9246 is ready to transfer data to or receive data from the host.

Bit 2: Corr (Correction Occurred)
This bit is set to indicate that a correctable error occurred during the processing of a command.

Bit 1: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: CHECK (Check Condition)
This bit is set to indicate that an error occurred during execution of the command.

Register 09h: Host Status Control Register (Write)
Acronym: HSC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Rsvd	DRDY	Rsvd	DSC / SERVICE	DRQ	Corr	Rsvd	CHECK

The *Host Status Control Register* controls the *ATAPI Status Register* of the ATA Task File.

Bit 7: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 6: DRDY (Drive Ready)
When this bit is set, the drive is ready.

Bit 5: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancement.

Bit 4: DSC/SERVICE (Disk Seek Complete/Service Request)
This bit is set when the seek operation completes.

Bit 3: DRQ (Data Request)
This bit is set when the KS9246 is ready to transfer data to or receive data from the host.

Bit 2: Corr (Correction Occurred)
This bit is set when a correctable error occurs during the processing of the command.

Bit 1: Rsvd (Reserved)
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: Check (Check Condition)
This bit is set when an error occurs during execution of the command.

Register 0Ah: Host Interface Signal Value Register (Read)
Acronym: HISV

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				MSTB	DASPB	PDIAGB	Rsvd

The *Host Interface Signal Value Register* monitors the ATA interface signals. The microprocessor can read this register to check the state of the MSTB/DASPB/PDIAGB signals. For example, the PDIAGB and DASPB signals are required by firmware to process master/slave handshaking.

Bit 7-4: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 3: MSTB (MSTB Master/Slave Pin Signal)
This bit reflects the state of the *MSTB* pin. This bit is "1" when the *MSTB* pin is high. This bit is "0" when the *MSTB* pin is low.

Bit 2: DASPB (DASPB Signal of ATA Interface)
This bit reflects the physical state of the *DASPB* pin. When this bit is "1", the *DASPB* pin is high (not asserted). When this bit is "0", the *DASPB* pin is low (asserted).

Bit 1: PDIAGB (PDIAGB Signal of ATA Interface)
This bit reflects the physical state of the *PDIAGB* pin. When this bit is "1", the *PDIAGB* pin is high (not asserted). When this bit is "0", the *PDIAGB* pin is low (asserted).

Bit 0: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 0Ah: Host Interface Control Register (Write)
Acronym: HIC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
SetBSY	SetDASPB	SetPDIAGB	SetHINT	ClrBSY	ClrDASPB	ClrPDIAGB	ClrHINT

The *Host Interface Control Register* controls the *BSY* status of the ATA Status Register and the *PDIAGB*, *DASPB* and *INTRQ* pins of ATA interface signals.

Bit 7: SetBSY (Set BSY Status of ATA Task File Registers)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 sets the *BSY* bit of *ATA Status Register*.

Bit 6: SetDASPB (Set DASPB Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 asserts its DASPB pin low.

Bit 5: SetPDIAGB (Set PDIAGB Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 asserts its PDIAGB pin low.

Bit 4: SetHINT (Set INTRQ Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 asserts its INTRQ pin high.

Bit 3: ClrBSY (Clear BSY Status of ATA Task File Registers)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 clears the *BSY* bit of *ATA Status Register*.

Bit 2: ClrDASPB (Clear DASPB Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 drives the DASPB pin high and then releases it.

Bit 1: ClrPDIAGB (Clear PDIAGB Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 drives the PDIAGB pin high and then releases it.

Bit 0: ClrHINT (Clear INTRQ Signal of ATA Interface)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 negates its INTRQ pin low.

Register 0Bh: Interface Configuration Control Register (Read)
Interface Configuration Control Register (Write)
Acronym: ICC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
IntMode	ATA Transfer Mode		CDRV	SShadow	DisShadR	PcmdInt	DisIORDY

The *Interface Configuration Control Register* is used by firmware to inform the KS9246 with specific drive configuration such as master/slave drive and PIO/DMA etc..

Bit 7: IntMode (Interrupt Signal Mode Control)
When this bit is cleared, all interrupt events (including disk, host, and buffer) are reported via asserting the HINTB pin. When this bit is set, interrupt events from disk/decoder are reported via asserting DINTB pin while host/buffer interrupt events are reported via asserting the HINTB pin.

Bit 6-5: ATA Transfer Mode
These two bits specify the various ATA transfer modes.

ATA PIO/DMA Mode Selection Table		
Bit 6	***Bit 5***	***ATA data transfer mode***
0	0	PIO Transfer Mode (Default)
0	1	Single Word DMA Transfer Mode
1	1	Multiword DMA Transfer Mode
1	0	Ultra DMA Transfer Mode

Bit 4: CDRV (Controller Drive Configuration)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 is configured as drive 1 (slave drive). When this bit is cleared, the KS9246 is configured as drive 0 (master drive).

Bit 3: SShadow (Slave Shadow Feature Enabled)
This bit is used together with the *CDRV* bit. The following table summarizes the function of this bit.

Summary for Drive Configuration

CDRV- Bit 4	*Sshadow- Bit 3*	*Drive Operation Mode*
0	0	master only mode with Shadow feature disabled
0	1	master only mode with Shadow feature enabled
1	X	slave drive mode

Bit 2: DisShadR (Disable Shadow Auto Response)
When the *DisShadR* bit is cleared, the *SShadow* bit is set, the *CDRV* bit is cleared, and the host issues a command to the non-existent slave drive, the KS9246 responds to the shadow command sequence automatically. When both *DisShadR* and *SShadow* bits are set, the auto shadow response sequence is disabled.

Bit 1: PcmdInt (ATAPI Packet Command host interrupt enable Mode)
When this bit is set and the drive is selected, a HINTRQ is generated when the KS9246 is ready to receive the 12-byte command packet.

Bit 0: DisIORDY (Disable IO Ready Signal)
When this bit is set, the IORDY pin is disabled.

Register 0Ch: DRQ Max Byte Count Low Register (Read)
DRQ Max Byte Count Low Register (Write)
Acronym: DMBCL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
DRQ Max Count Low Register							

The *DRQ Max Byte Count High/Low Registers* specify the maximum number of bytes that can be transferred between the host and the drive for each DRQ packet transfer.

Register 0Dh: DRQ Max Byte Count High Register (Read)
DRQ Max Byte Count High Register (Write)
Acronym: DMBCH

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
DRQ Max Count High Register							

See *DRQ Max Byte Count Low Register description.*

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Chapter 3

Hardware Sequence Command Registers

Register 0Eh : Host Sequence Command Register (Write)
Acronym: HSC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Rsvd	SAAbort	Sservice	Srelease	STFInit	SCpl	SCplChk	SDSC

The *Host Sequence Command Register* is used to start the hardware ATAPI interface sequence. By using the features in this register, firmware overhead can be minimized and command operations accelerated. Each of these operations are performed immediately after a "1" is written to the corresponding bit. Therefore, polling is not required to check completion. Writing a "0" to these bits will not cause any operation.

Bit 7: Reserved
This bit is reserved for the future enhancements.

Bit 6: SAAbort (Start ATA Abort Operation)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 automatically aborts ATA illegal commands:

Bit 5: Sservice (Start ATAPI Service Operation)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 automatically performs the ATAPI Service sequence in overlapped command operation.

Bit 4: Srelease (Start ATAPI Release Operation)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 automatically performs the ATAPI Release sequence in overlapped command operation.

Bit 3: STFInit (Task File Registers Initialized)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 initializes the ATA Task File Registers.

Bit 2: SCpl (Start Command Completion with no Error Setting)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 performs the ATAPI command completion without check condition sequence.

Bit 1: SCplChk (Start Command Completion with Error Setting)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 performs the ATAPI command completion with check condition sequence.

Bit 0: SDsc (Set DSC bit for Seek Completion Operation)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 performs the ATAPI seek command completion sequence.

Register 0Fh : Transfer Sequence Command Register (Write)
Acronym: TSC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ACacheE	ACplE	Rsvd	SSxfr	Sabort	SPause	WRDir	SDxfr

The *Transfer Sequence Command Register* is used to start or control the ATAPI host transfer operations.

Bit 7: ACacheE (Automated Cache Control)
When the *ACacheE* bit is "1", the Auto Cache Mode is enabled and host transfers are completely automated. When the *ACacheE* bit is "0", the Auto Cache Feature is disabled.

Bit 6: ACplE (Automated Command Completion Enabled)
When this bit is set, the ATAPI command completion sequence will automatically start when any of the following events occur:

- The *Total Host Transfer Length Register* is decreased to zero when the host transfer is in the Data Area and initialized by setting the *SDxfr* bit in the *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 0).

- The host transfer is in the System Area and initialized by setting the *SSxfr* bit in *Transfer Sequence Command Register* (0Fh, bit 4).

Bit 5: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 4: SSxfr (Start Host Transfer Operation in System Area)
When this bit is "1", the KS9246 starts host transfer operations to / from the System Area.

Bit 3: SAbort (Start Transfer Abort Operation)
This function is used to abort the host transfer in an emergent occasion such as an abort command or eject disc occurrence. When this bit is set, the KS9246 aborts the current host transfer operation immediately.

Bit 2: SPause (Start Host Transfer Pause Operation)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 pauses the host transfer operation when the transfer in the *Current Host Transfer Length Register* (18h) are complete.

Bit 1: WRDir (Write/Read Direction Control)
When this bit is set, the host is transferring data to KS9246. When this bit is reset, the host is reading data from the KS9246.

Bit 0: SDxfr (Start Host Transfer Operation in Data Area)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 starts host block transfer operations.

Register 0Fh : Transfer Sequence Status Register (Read)
Acronym: TSS

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ACacheE	ACplE	Reserved			SPause	WRDir	HxfrBsy

The *Transfer Sequence Status Register* indicates the status of the *Transfer Command Register*.

Bit 7: ACacheE (Automated Cache Control)
When this bit is set, Auto Cache is enabled. When this bit is reset, Auto Cache is disabled.

Bit 6: ACplE (Automated Command Completion Enabled)
When this bit is set, the automated ATAPI Command Completion Sequence is enabled. When this bit is reset, the automated ATAPI Command Completion Sequence is disabled.

Bit 5-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: SPause (Start Host Transfer Pause Operation)
When this bit is set, the transfer pause operation is in process. When this bit is reset, no pause operation is performed.

Bit 1: WRDir (Write/Read Direction Control)
When this bit is set, the transfer operation is a write from the host to the KS9246. When this bit is reset, the transfer operation is a read from the KS9246 to the host.

Bit 0: HxfrBsy (Host Transfer Operation Busy)
When this bit set, the host transfer operation is in progress. When this bit is cleared, the host transfer has completed.

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Chapter 4

Microprocessor Interface Registers

Register 10h: Host Interrupt Status Register (Read)
Host Interrupt Clear Register (Write)
Acronym: HISR/HICR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
TxfrDone	CxfrDone	Asrst	Srst	Hrst	ScmdRcv	AcmdRcv	PcmdRcv

This register informs firmware of various interrupts which are reported by the KS9246. Writing a "1" to any bit clears that respective interrupt. Writing a "0" to any bit causes no change for that respective interrupt.

Bit 7: TxfrDone (Total Host Request Transfer Done)
This bit is set when one of the following events occur:

- Data Area Transfer Completed
- System Area Transfer Completed

Bit 6: CxfrDone (Current Host Transfer Done)
Following a host transfer, this bit is set when the *Current Host Transfer Block Length Register* (18h) has decremented to zero. This bit is used for debug purposes only.

Bit 5: Asrst (ATAPI Soft Reset Command (08h) received)
This bit is set when the host writes the ATAPI Soft Reset Command (08h) into *ATAPI Command Register* (07h) while the drive is selected.

Bit 4: Srst (ATA SRST Reset)
This bit is set when the *SRST* bit in the *Device Control Register* (08h, bit 2) is set by the host.

Bit 3: Hrst (Host Reset)
This bit is set when the *HRSTB* pin is asserted.

Bit 2: ScmdRcv (Shadow Command received)
This bit is set when the host writes a command byte into the *ATAPI Command Register* (07h) of the non-existent slave drive.

Bit 1: AcmdRcv (ATA Command received)
This bit is set when the host writes a command in the *ATAPI Command Register* (07h) while the drive selected.

Bit 0: PcmdRcv (ATAPI Packet Command received)
This bit is set when the host writes the Packet Command (A0h) into the *ATAPI Command Register* (07h) while the drive selected.

Register 11h: Decoder Interrupt Status Register (Read)
Decoder Interrupt Clear Register (Write)
Acronym: DISR/DICR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					DACInt	SubInt	DecInt

This register informs the firmware of various CD decoder interrupts reported by the KS9246. Writing a "1" to any bit clears that respective interrupt. Writing a "0" to any bit causes no change for that respective interrupt.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: DACInt (Audio DAC Output Interrupt)
This bit is set when one block of audio data (2352 byte) is output to the external audio DAC via the AWCK/ABCK/ADAT pins.

Bit 1: SubInt (CD Subcode Interrupt)
This bit is set when the CD Subcode interrupt occurs.

Bit 0: DecInt (CD Decoder Interrupt)
This bit is set when a CD decoder interrupt occurs.

Register 12h: Host Interrupt Mask Register (Read)
Host Interrupt Mask Register (Write)
Acronym: HIM

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
TxfrDoneE	CxfrDoneE	AsrstE	SrstE	HrstE	ScmdRcvE	AcmdRcvE	PcmdRcvE

This register controls the masking for each interrupt source. Writing a "1" to each bit enables the interrupt for that corresponding function. Writing a "0" to each bit, disables the interrupt for that corresponding function.

Bit 7: TxfrDoneE (Total Host Request Transfer Done Enable)
When this bit is set, the *TxfrDone* interrupt (10h, bit 7) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *TxfrDone* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 6: CxfrDoneE (Host Block Transfer Done Interrupt Enable)
When this bit is set, the *CxfrDone* interrupt (10h, bit 6) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *CxfrDone* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 5: AsrstE (ATAPI Soft Reset Command Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *Asrst* interrupt (10h, bit 5) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *Asrst* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 4: SrstE(ATA SRST Reset Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *Srst* interrupt (10h, bit 4) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the Srst interrupt is disabled.

Bit 3: HrstE(ATA Host Rest Interrupt Enabled)

When this bit is set, the *Hrst* interrupt (10h, bit 3) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *Hrst* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 2: ScmdRcvE (Shadow Command Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *ScmdRcv* interrupt (10h, bit 2) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *ScmdRcv* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 1: AcmdRcvE (ATA Command Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *AcmdRcv* (10h, bit 1) interrupt is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *AcmdRcv* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 0: PcmdRcvE (ATAPI Packet Command Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *PcmdRcv* interrupt (10h, bit 0) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *PcmdRcv* interrupt is disabled.

Register 13h: Decoder Interrupt Mask Register (Read)
Decoder Interrupt Mask Register (Write)
Acronym: DIM

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					DACIntE	SubIntE	DecIntE

This register controls the masking for each interrupt source. Writing a “1” to each bit enables the interrupt for that corresponding function. Writing a “0” to each bit, disables the interrupt for that corresponding function.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: DACIntE (Audio DAC Output Interrupt Enable)
When this bit is set, the *DACInt* interrupt (11h, bit 2) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *DACInt* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 1: SubIntE (CD Subcode Interrupt Enabled)
When this bit is set, the *SubInt* interrupt (11h, bit 1) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *SubIntE* interrupt is disabled.

Bit 0: DecInt (CD Decoder Interrupt)
When this bit is set, the *DecInt* interrupt (11h, bit 0) is enabled. When this bit is reset, the *DecInt* interrupt is disabled.

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Chapter 5

Buffer/CD Cache Manager Registers

Register 14h : Valid Cache Block Count Register (Read)
Valid Cache Block Count Register (Write)
Acronym: VCBC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Valid Cache Block Count Register B5:B0					

The *Valid Cache Block Count Register* indicate the number of valid blocks in the buffer DRAM. These blocks have passed either ECC correction or EDC check and are ready to be transferred to the host.

Register 15h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 16h : Total Host Transfer Block Length Register (Read)
Total Host Transfer Block Length Register (Write)
Acronym: TTBL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Total Host Transfer Block Length Register B5:B0					

The *Total Host Transfer Length Register* indicate the remaining block length to be transferred between the host and the drive before finishing an ATAPI Read (12h) or Read CD (BEh) Command.

Register 17h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 18h : Current Host Transfer Block Length Register (Read)
Current Host Transfer Block Length Register (Write)
Acronym: CHTB

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Current Host Transfer Block Length Register B5:B0					

The *Current Host Transfer Block Length Register* specify the current number of blocks to be transferred between the host and the drive for the current host transfer.

Register 19h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 1Ah : Host Transfer Block Address Low Register (Read)
Host Transfer Block Address Low Register (Write)
Acronym: HTBAL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Host Transfer Block Address Low Register B5:B0					

See *Host Transfer Block Address High Register*.

Register 1Bh : Host Transfer Block Address High Register(Read)
Host Transfer Block Address High Register(Write)
Acronym: HTBAH

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

The *Host Transfer Block Address Low/High Registers* specify the starting block address of the data in the buffer DRAM before host transfer starts.

Register 1Ch : Host Block Offset Address Low 1 Register (Read)
Host Block Offset Address Low 1 Register (Write)
Acronym: HBOAL1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Host Block Offset Address Low 1 Register B7:B0							

See *Host Block Offset Address High 1 Register*.

Register 1Dh : Host Block Offset Address High 1 Register (Read)
Host Block Offset Address High 1 Register(Write)
Acronym: HBOAH1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				B11	B10	B9	B8

The *Host Block Offset Address Low/High Registers* specify the starting offset address of the first segment within a block in the buffer DRAM.

Register 1Eh : Transfer Offset Length Low 1 Register (Read)
Transfer Offset Length Low 1 Register (Write)
Acronym: TOLL1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Transfer Offset Length Low 1 Register B7:B0							

See the *Transfer Offset Length High 1 Register*.

Register 1Fh : Transfer Offset Length High 1 Register (Read)
Transfer Offset Length High 1 Register (Write)
Acronym: TOLH1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				B11	B10	B9	B8

The *Transfer Offset Length Low/High 1 Registers* (1Eh, 1Fh) specify the number of continuous bytes to be transferred to the first segment.

Register 20h : Host Block Offset Address Low 2 Register (Read)
Host Block Offset Address Low 2 Register (Write)
Acronym: HBOAL2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Host Block Offset Address Low 2 Register B7:B0							

See *Host Block Offset Address High 2 Register.*

Register 21h : Host Block Offset Address High 2 Register (Read)
Host Block Offset Address High 2 Register(Write)
Acronym: HBOAH2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				B11	B10	B9	B8

The *Host Block Offset Address Low/High 2 Registers* specify the starting transfer offset address after finishing the transfer for the first segment.

Register 22h : Transfer Offset Length Low 2 Register (Read)

Transfer Offset Length Low 2 Register (Write)
Acronym: TOLL2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Transfer Offset Length Low 2 Register B7:B0							

See *Transfer Offset Length High 2 Register*.

Register 23h : Transfer Offset Length High 2 Register (Read)
Transfer Offset Length High 2 Register (Write)
Acronym: TOLH2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				B11	B10	B9	B8

The *Transfer Offset Length Low/High 2 Registers* specify the continuous number of bytes to be transferred, after finishing the first segment.

Register 24h : MP Access Physical Address LSB Register(Read)
MP Access Physical Address LSB Register(Write)
or
MP Block Offset Address Low Register (Read)
MP Block Offset Address Low Register (Write)
Acronym: MPALSB
MBOAL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
MP Access Physical Address LSB B7:B0							
MP Block Offset Address Low Register B7:B0							

These registers specify the DRAM physical address or block address when the microprocessor wants to access the DRAM.

Register 25h : MP Access Physical Address MID (Read)
MP Access Physical Address MID (Write)
or
MP Block Offset Address High Register (Read)
MP Block Offset Address High Register (Write)
Acronym: MPAMID
MBOAH

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
MP Access Physical Address MID B15:B8							
Reserved				MP Block Offset Address High Register B11:B8			

See *MP Access Physical LSB Register* (24h).

Register 26h : MP Access Physical Address MSB (Read)
MP Access Physical Address MSB (Write)
or
MP Block Address Register (Read)
MP Block Address Register (Write)
Acronym: MPAMSB
MBA

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					DRAM Access Physical Address MSB B18:B16		
Reserved		MP Block Address Register B5:B0					

In Block Addressing mode, the *MP Block Address* register specify the block address in buffer DRAM. Also, refer to the *MP Access Physical LSB Register* (24h) description.

Register 27h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 28h : MP Access Data Port Register (Read)
MP Access Data Port Register (Write)
Acronym: MPDP

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
MP Access Data Port B7:B0							

The *MP Access Data Port Register* is used to access the content of the DRAM for both read and write operations.

Register 29h : Buffer Access Control Register (Read)

Acronym: BAC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
DramBsy	Reserved				PAMb	Rsvd	

Bit 7: DramBsy (DRAM Busy Status)
This bit set when the DRAM is busy.

Bit 6-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: PAMb (Physical Addressing Mode Disabled)
When this bit is reset, Physical Addressing Mode (PAM) is used for DRAM accesses by the microprocessor. When this bit is set, Block Addressing Mode (BAM) is used for DRAM accesses by the microprocessor. Also, refer to the *MP Access Physical Address LSB Register* (24h) description.

Bit 1-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Register 29h : Buffer Access Control Register (Write)
Acronym: BAC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
IncAudCnt	IncBlkCnt	Reserved			PAMb	SDramWrt	SDramRd

Bit 7: IncAudCnt
Writing a “1” to this bit increments the *Valid Audio Block Count Register* (48h) by one. Writing a “0” to this bit causes no operation.

Bit 6: IncBlkCnt
Writing a “1” to this bit increments the *Valid Cache Block Count Register* (14h) by one.

Bit 5-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2: PAMb (Physical Addressing Mode Disabled)
Writing a “0” to this bit places the KS9246 into Physical Addressing Mode (PAM) for DRAM accesses. Writing a “1” to this bit places the KS9246 into Block Addressing Mode (BAM) for DRAM accesses.

Bit 1: SDramWrt (Start DRAM Write)
Writing a “1” to this bit causes the KS9246 to start the DRAM write operation.

Bit 0: SDramRd (Start DRAM Read)
Writing a “1” to this bit causes the hardware to start the DRAM read operation.

Register 2Ah : Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register (Read)
Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register (Write)
Acronym: BCC1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
C2ErrOR	Dsel	Ssel	Csel	BlkConf	Dramsz (Read Only)		
C2ErrOR	DSP Channel Sel			BlkConf	Dramsz (Read Only)		

The *Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register* specifies the DRAM size and configuration.

Bit 7: C2ErrOR(C2 Error Block OR Format)
When this bit is set, the first byte of C2 Block Error is the result of logically ORing all of the C2 Error Flag bytes. When this bit is cleared, the first byte of the C2 Block Error is the longitudinal parity (XOR) of all the C2 Error Flag bytes.

Bit 6-4 : DSP Channel Sel (DSP Channel Select for Buffering)
The *DSP Channel Sel* bits select various DSP data channels to be buffered when the decoder is in Buffer Only / ECC / Audio Buffering / Test Modes.

Bit 6: Dsel (Data Channel Select DSP for Buffering)
Writing a “1” to this bit selects the DSP main data channel for buffering. Writing a “0” to this bit disables the DSP main data channel and prevents it from being buffered.

Bit 5: Ssel (Subcode Channel Select DSP for Buffering)
Writing a “1” to this bit selects the DSP subcode channel for buffering. Writing a zero to this bit disables the DSP subcode channel and prevents it from being buffered.

Bit 4: Csel (C2P0 Channel Select DSP for Buffering)
Writing a “1” to this bit, selects the DSP C2PO error flags for buffering. Writing a “0” to this bit prevents the DSP C2PO error flags from being buffered.

Bit 3: BlkConf (DRAM Block Configuration)
This bit configures the CD Block size in DRAM. When this bit is set, each CD Block size is partitioned as 2.5K (2560 bytes). When this bit is cleared, each CD Block size is partitioned as 3K (3072 bytes).

Bit 2-0: Dramsz (DRAM Size Selection)
These bits specify the DRAM size for the KS9246 as embedded 64K x16.

Register 2Bh : Buffer Configuration Control 2 Register (Read)
Buffer Configuration Control 2 Register (Write)
Acronym: BCC2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					DRAS		SME

The *Buffer Configuration Control 2 Register* specifies the DRAM configuration.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2-1: DRAS (DRAM tRP and tRCD)

These 2 bits define the tRP and tRCD parameters.

Bit 0: SME (DRAM Single Mode Cycle Extention)
When this bit is set, the cycle time is extended by one additional SYSCLK for the RAS and CAS low time if Single Mode DRAM access is active.

Register 2Ch : Buffer Bottom Block Address Register(Read)
Buffer Bottom Block Address Register(Write)
Acronym: BBBA

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Buffer Bottom Block Address Register B5:0					

The *Buffer Bottom Block Address Register* configures the end or the last CD block address in DRAM.

Register 2Dh : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 2Eh : DRAM Refresh Control Register (Read)
DRAM Refresh Control Register (Write)
Acronym: DRCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
DRAM Refresh Control Register							

The DRAM Refresh Control Register is used to program the DRAM refresh period.

Register 2Fh : Global Control Register (Write)
Global Control Register (Read)
Acronym: GCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
SSleep	SFReset	BurstNum	Dspburst	Rsvd	Cspeed[2:0]		

The *Global Control Register* controls power management, DRAM arbitration mode, and soft reset operation.

Bit 7: SSleep (Start Sleep Mode)
When this bit is set to “1”, the KS9246 enters sleep mode immediately. Writing a “0” to this bit causes the KS9246 to wake to normal operation.

Bit 6: SFReset (Start Firmware Reset)
Writing a “1” to this bit causes a firmware reset for the KS9246.

Bit 5: BurstNum - Host DRAM page access burst (Byte) Size

When this bit is “0”, a maximum of 8-Words access is allowed for DRAM Page transferring on Host side. When this bit is “1”, a maximum of 4-Words is allowed for DRAM Page transferring. This bit cannot be changed during host transfers. The default state of this bit is “0”.

Bit 4: DspBurst - CD Buffer to DRAM burst size
When this bit is in default state (“0“), a maximum of 4-Words access is allowed for DRAM Page transferring on CD. When this bit is “1”, a maximum of 2-Words are allowed per DRAM request. This bit cannot be changed during host transfers. The default state of this bit is “0”.

Bit 3: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2-0: Cspeed[2:0] - Adjust Arbiter’s Priority Scheme
In KS9246, the *BurstNum* Bit, *DspBurst* Bit, and *Cspeed[2:0]* bits are used to optimize the performance of Host and Disk Transfer Rates. This optimization is based on the type of DRAM, the speed requirement of CD Disk and System Clock.

KS9246 Performance Table (Internal Use Only)

System Clock	Dram Type	Max Disk Speed	BurstNum,DspBurst Cspeed[2:0] Programming Value	Sustain Mode	Max Host Mode
33.8 MHz	45ns Embedded EDO	37 X	[0, 0, 0, 0, 0]	PIO4 / DMA2	Ultra DMA2
50.8 MHz	45ns Embedded EDO	45 X	[0, 0, 0, 0, 0]	Ultra DMA1	Ultra DMA2

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Chapter 6

CD Block Decoder Registers

Register 30h : Decoder Header Min Register (Read)
Acronym: DHMIN

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Header Min Register							

The *Decoder Header Min Register* contains the Minute byte of the CD Header information. This register is valid only after a CD decoder interrupt occurs.

Register 31h : Decoder Header Sec Register (Read)
Acronym: DHSEC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Header Second Register							

The *Decoder Header Sec Register* contains the Second byte of the CD Header information.

Register 32h : Decoder Header Frame Register (Read)
Acronym: DHFRAME

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Header Frame Register							

The *Decoder Header Frame Register* contains the Frame byte of the CD Header information.

Register 33h : Decoder Header Mode Register (Read)
Acronym: DHMODE

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Header Mode Register							

The *Decoder Header Mode Register* contains the Mode byte of the CD Header information.

Register 34h : Decoder Subheader 0 Register (Read)
Acronym: DSUBH0

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Subheader 0 Register							

The *Decoder Subheader 0 Register* contains the first byte of the subheader, which is the File Number byte. This register is valid only after a CD decoder interrupt occurs.

Register 35h : Decoder Subheader 1 Register (Read)
Acronym: DSUBH1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Subheader 1 Register							

The *Decoder Subheader 1 Register* contains the second byte of the subheader, which is the Channel Number byte.

Register 36h : Decoder Subheader 2 Register (Read)
Acronym: DSUBH2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Subheader 2 Register							

The *Decoder Subheader 2 Register* contains the third byte of the subheader, which is the Submode byte.

Register 37h : Decoder Subheader 3 Register (Read)
Acronym: DSUBH3

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Decoder Subheader 3 Register							

The *Decoder Subheader 3 Register* contains the fourth byte of the subheader, which is Coding Information byte.

Register 38h : Disk Transfer Block Address Register (Read)
Disk Transfer Block Address Register (Write)
Acronym: DTBA

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Disk Transfer Block Address Register							

The *Disk Transfer Block Address Register* indicate the block address of the incoming DSP data currently being buffered.

Register 39h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 3Ah : Decoder Control Register (Read)
Decoder Control Register (Write)
Acronym: DCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		SubMon	AudWrt	ECCRQ	DecWrt	Decen	Decsen

This register is used to control the CD decoder operation. The CD decoder stays in one of the following modes:

Stop Mode :
In Stop Mode, the decoder completely stopped.

Data Monitor Mode:
In Monitor Mode, the decoder and descrambler operations are active.

Buffering Only Mode:
In Buffering Only Mode, the decoder and descrambler operations are active.

Audio Buffering Mode:
In Audio Buffering Mode, the *Dsel* bit in the *Buffer Configuration Control 1 Register* (2Ah, bit 6) must be set.

Subcode Monitor Mode:
If the *SubMon* bit is set and the *AudWrt* bit is cleared, the decoder is in the Subcode Monitor Mode.

ECC Mode:
In ECC Mode, the decoder and descrambler operations are active.

Test Mode:
In Test Mode, the decoder operation is active while the descrambler logic is disabled.

Decoder Operation State						
SubMon	***AudWrt***	***ECCRQ***	***DecWrt***	***Decen***	***Decscen***	***Operation Status***
0	0	0	0	0	0	Decoder Stop Mode
0	0	0	0	1	1	Monitor Mode
0	0	0	1	1	1	Buffering Only Mode
0	1	x	x	x	x	Audio Buffering Mode
1	0	x	x	x	x	Subcode Monitor Mode
0	0	1	1	1	1	ECC Mode
0	0	0	1	1	0	Test Mode
Other Values						Invalid Mode

Bit 7-6: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancement.

Bit 5: SubMon (Subcode Monitor Mode Enable)
When this bit is set and the AudWrt bit is cleared, the decoder is placed into the Subcode Monitor Mode.

Bit 4: AudiWrt (Audio Buffer Mode Enable)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 will buffer the CD-DA data.

Bit 3: ECCRQ (Error Correction Request)
Writing a "1" to this bit when both the *Decen* and *DecWrt* bits are set causes the decoder logic to switch into ECC Mode.

Bit 2: DecWrt (Decoder Writing/Buffering Enable)
Writing a "1" to this bit when the *Decen* bit is set causes the buffering for the main data streams, DSP subcode, C2PO Error Flags to become active.

Bit 1: Decen (Decoder Operation Enable)
When this bit set, the CD decoder operation is active for processing the incoming DSP data.

Bit 0: Descen (Descrambler Enabled)
When this bit set, the descrambler logic is active.

Register 3Bh : ECC Control 1 Register (Read)
ECC Control 1 Register (Write)
Acronym: ECC1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
XAMode	DisFlyEdc	Reserved		Edcen	EccPen	EccQen	EraCorr

The *ECC Control 1 Register* controls the ECC, EDC, and decoder operations.

Bit 7: XAMode (CD XA Data Mode Enable)
When this bit cleared, the ECC/EDC logic assumes the data block is Yellow Book Mode 0,1,2. When this bit is set, the ECC/EDC logic assumes the data block is either XA Mode 2 Form 1 or Mode 2 Form 2.

Bit 6: DisFlyEdc (Disable On-The-Fly EDC)
When this bit is 1, hardware On-The-Fly EDC is disabled. When this bit is 0, hardware On-The-Fly EDC is enabled. This bit is 0 as the default condition.

Bit 5-4: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 3: Edcen (EDC Check Enable)
When this bit is set, the EDC Checker is enabled and the KS9246 performs an EDC check after the ECC operation completes.

Bit 2: EccPen (ECC P Parity Check)
When this bit set, the ECC P Parity Checker is enabled and the ECC logic will correct the data using the P Codewords.

Bit 1: EccQen (ECC Q Parity Check)
When this bit set, the ECC Q Parity Checker is enabled and the ECC logic will correct the data using the Q Codewords.

Bit 0: EraCorr (C2PO Erasure Correction Enable)
When this bit is cleared, the C2PO error flags are not used for correction reference.

Register 3Ch : ECC Control 2 Register (Read)
ECC Control 2 Register (Write)
Acronym: ECC2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved			PacketWr	ASynWrt	RepCorr	Rsvd	DisCowr

The *ECC Control 2 Register* controls special decoder operations.

Bit 7-5: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 4: PacketWr (Packet Writing Blocks Start/Stop)
When this bit is set, KS9246 will start reading CD-WO disc with packet writing.

Bit 3: ASynWrt (Audio Synchronized Buffering)
When this bit is set, the writing or buffering of CD-DA data is delayed until the first subcode in the incoming DSP subcode stream is detected.

Bit 2: RepCorr (Repeat Correction Start)
The *RepCorr* bit triggers the repeat correction feature.

Bit 1: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: DisCowr (Disable Correction Write Back)
When this bit is cleared, the corrected data bytes are allowed to be written back into buffer DRAM. When this bit is set, the corrected data bytes will not be written back into buffer DRAM. This bit is used for debug purposes only.

Register 3Dh : ECC Status Register (Read)
Acronym: ECCS

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
InValid	OVErr	EccFat	EccErr	CBlk	NoSync	IllSync	Rsvd

The *ECC Status Register* is used to provide the results of ECC and EDC operations.

Bit 7: InValid (ECC Status information Invalid)
This bit is set when the succeeding ECC or DSP status has overwritten the *ECC Status Register* before firmware has read the status.

Bit 6: OVErr (DSP FIFO Overflow Error)
This bit is set when a FIFO overflow error occurs in the DSP interface.

Bit 5: EccFat (Fatal Error in ECC logic)
This bit is set when the ECC logic detected a fatal error.

Bit 4: EccErr (Uncorrectable Error block)
When this bit is set, there is an uncorrectable error in the data block.

Bit 3: CBlk (Corrected Block)
This bit is set when one or more error bytes have been corrected by the last ECC operation.

Bit 2: NoSync (No Sync Error)
This bit is set when the sync pattern was not detected in its expected location.

Bit 1: IllSync (Illegal Sync Error)
This bit is set when the sync pattern is not detected as expected.

Bit 0: Reserved
This bit is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 3Eh : DSP Device Type Selection Register (Read)
DSP Device Type Selection Register (Write)
Acronym: DDTS

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
HLBSW	BCKD1	FPS	BCKLength		LSBF	LCH	BCKF

The *DSP Device Type Selection Register* selects various CD DSP and Subcode Interface formats.

Bit 7: HLBSW
This bit is used to swap the high and low bytes of the incoming DSP main data channel.

Bit 6: BCKD1 (BCK data sampling delay one clock)
When this bit is set, the data is delayed by one BCK clock in sampling.

Bit 5: FPS (Forward Packet Stream)
When this bit is set, the main data stream is a forward packet stream.

Bit 4-3: BCKLength (Clock Length)
These bits specify the DSP main channel Clock Length.

Bit 2: LSBF (Main Channel Data LSB byte comes first)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 takes the first byte of the DSP channel data as the LSB and the second byte as the MSB on the SDATA Pin. When this bit is cleared, the KS9246 takes the first byte of the DSP channel data as the MSB and the second byte as the LSB on the SDATA Pin.

Bit 1: LCH (Left Channel High)
When this bit is set, a high level on the LRCK pin indicates the left channel. When this bit is cleared, a high level on the LRCK pin indicates the right channel.

Bit 0: BCKF (Data Latched on Falling Edge)

When this bit is set, the data is valid on the falling edge of the BCK signal. When this bit is cleared, the data is valid on the rising edge of the BCK signal.

Register 3Fh : Decoder Header Erasure Register (Read)
Acronym: DHER

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ESH0	ESH1	ESH2	ESH3	Emin	Esec	Eframe	Emode

The Decoder Header Erasure Register contains the error flags for the header or subheader of the data block.

Bit 7: ESH0 (Error flag for Subheader 0 - File Number)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the File Number Byte in both subheaders is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the File Number Byte in either of the subheaders is cleared

Bit 6: ESH1 (Error flag for Subheader 1 - Channel Number)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Channel Number Byte in both subheaders is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Channel Byte in either of the subheaders is cleared.

Bit 5: ESH2 (Error flag for Subheader 2 - Submode)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Submode Byte in both subheaders is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Submode Byte in either of the subheaders is cleared.

Bit 4: ESH3 (Error flag for Subheader 3 - Coding Information)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Coding Information Byte in both subheaders is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Coding Information Byte in either of the subheaders is cleared.

Bit 3: Emin (Error flag for Header Min Byte)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Header Min Byte is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Header Min Byte is cleared.

Bit 2: Esec (Error flag for Header Sec Byte)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Header Sec Byte is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Header Sec Byte is cleared.

Bit 1: Eframe (Error flag for Header Frame Byte)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Header Frame Byte is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Header Frame Byte cleared.

Bit 0: Emode (Error flag for Header Mode Byte)
When this bit is set, the error flag of the Header Mode Byte is set. When this bit is cleared, the error flag of the Header Mode Byte is cleared.

Register 40h : Subcode Clock Control Register (Read)
Subcode Clock Control Register (Write)
Acronym: SCCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Subcode Clock Control Register							

The Subcode Clock Control Register programs the Subcode clock bit width for various CD speeds.

Register 41h : Subcode Status Register (Read)
Acronym: SSR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
SCrcErr	SubErr	Reserved					

The *Subcode Status Register* provides the results of subcode operations.

Bit 7: SCrcErr (Subcode CRC Error)
When this bit is set, a CRC error in exists in the Q channel subcode. When this bit is cleared, no CRC error exists in the Q channel subcode.

Bit 6: SubErr (Subcode Buffer Error)
When this bit is set, one of the following errors occurred:

- A subcode sync word is not found.
- A subcode sync indication comes either earlier or later than the 96 byte subcode data.

Bit 5-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Register 42h : Subcode Device Type Selection Register (Read)
Subcode Device Type Selection Register (Write)
Acronym: SDTS

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Sub Format Selection		Reserved				SbSysel	RckDir

Bit 7-6: Sub Format Selection
These bits specify the Subcode Interface format and Subcode Interface pin connection. The Philips' V4-Subcode Interface, EIJA-1 (4-wired) and EIAJ-2 (3-wired), are supported.

Bit 5-2: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 1: SbSysel
This bit is used for Subcode EIAJ 4-wire interface. When this bit is 1, the SBSY high time covers one SFSY high cycle. When this bit is 0, the SBSY high time covers two SFSY high cycles. The default condition of this bit is 0.

Bit 0: RckDir
When this bit is set, the RCK pin is configured as output. When this bit is cleared, the RCK pin is configured as input.

Register 43h : Version Control Register (Read)
Acronym: VCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Version Control Number							

The Version Control Register indicates the version number of the KS9246. The version number for the KS9246 is 40h. This register is hard-wired and read-only.

Register 44h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 45h : Subcode Clock Adjustment Register I (Read)
Subcode Clock Adjustment Register I (Write)
Acronym: SCAR1

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved						SCCRL2B	

This register provides manual adjustments to the Subcode Clock.

Bit 7-2: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 1-0: SCCRL2B (The Adjustment of Subcode Clock Control Value)
The SCCRL2B bits are extracted from Bit 1 and Bit 0 of the integer portion of ((11300 / (X * TSYSCLK)) - 1) value, where X is the Speed Factor and TSYSCLK (ns) is the system clock cycle time. There is no need to program this register if the CD DSP runs below 12x.

Register 46h : Subcode Clock Adjustment Register II (Read)
Subcode Clock Adjustment Register II (Write)
Acronym: SCAR2

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
SCCRPTV							

This register provides manual adjustments to the Subcode Clock.

Bit 7-0: SCCRPTV (The Second Adjustment of Subcode Clock Control Value)
The SCCRPTV bits improve the accuracy of the Subcode clock timing while the CD DSP is running at high speeds (50X) and System clock is running at low frequencies (33.8Mhz).

Register 47h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 48h : Valid Audio Block Count Register (Read)
Valid Audio Block Count Register (Write)
Acronym: VABC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		Valid Audio Block Count Register B5:B0					

The *Valid Audio Block Count Register* indicate the number of valid audio blocks in the buffer DRAM which are available for audio playback in CAV mode.

Register 49h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 4Ah : DAC Block Address Register (Read)
DAC Block Address Register (Write)
Acronym: DABA

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved		DAC Block Address Register B5:0					

The *DAC Block Address Register* point to the address of the data block currently being output to the external DAC during audio playback.

Register 4Bh : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 4Ch : DAC Output Format Selection Register (Read)
DAC Output Format Selection Register (Write)
Acronym: DOFS

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ADAT18	ABCKD1	AFPS	ABCKL		ALSBF	ALCH	ABCKF

The *DAC Output Format Selection Register* selects various audio output Interface formats in CAV playback mode only.

Bit 7: ADAT18 (Audio data output as 18 bit format)
When this bit is set, the audio data format is 18-bits. When this bit is cleared, audio data format is 16-bits.

Bit 6: ABCKD1 (ABCK data sampling delay one clock)
When this bit is set, the data is delayed by one ABCK clock in sampling.

Bit 5: AFPS (Audio Forward Packet Stream)
When this bit is set, the main data stream is a forward packet stream.

Bit 4-3: ABCKL (Audio Bit Clock Length)
These two bits specify the audio data bit clock length.

Bit 2: ALSBF (Audio Channel Data LSB byte comes first)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 takes the first byte of audio data as the LSB and the second byte as the MSB in the ADAT Pin. When this is cleared, the KS9246 takes the first byte of audio data as the MSB and the second byte as the LSB in the ADAT Pin.

Bit 1: ALCH (Audio Left Channel High)
When this bit is set, a high level on AWCK pin indicates the left channel. When this is cleared, a high level on the AWCK indicates the right channel.

Bit 0: ABCKF (Audio Data Latched on Falling Edge)
When this bit is set, the data is valid on the falling edge of the ABCK signal. When this bit is cleared, the data is valid on rising edge of the ABCK signal.

Register 4Dh : DAC Control Register (Read)
DAC Control Register(Write)
Acronym: DACR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved					ACC		SPA

The *DAC Control Register* controls various DAC output operations such as mono, stereo, and swap left / right channel modes.

Bit 7-3: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 2-1: ACC (Audio Channel Control)
These bits control various audio channel outputs.

Bit 0: SPA (Start Play Audio)
When this bit is set and the ABPS bit in the *Audio Clock Control Register* (4E, bit 6) is 0, the KS9246 starts outputting the audio data pointed to by the *DAC Block Address Register* (4Ah).

Register 4Eh : Audio Clock Control Register (Read)
Audio Clock Control Register(Write)

Acronym: ACCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
ACKS	ABPS	DAUE	DOVS		DSCD	XINA Div	

The *Audio Clock Control Register* selects the audio clock source and various audio enables for Bypass mode and Digital Audio as well as the DSP input oversampling rate.

Bit 7 ACKS (Audio Clock Source Select)
This bit is used to select the audio clock source. When this bit is cleared to "0", the audio clock is derived from the Xin/SysClk pin. When this bit is set to "1", the audio clock is derived from the Axin pin.

Bit 6: ABPS (Audio Bypass Mode Start)
When this bit is set regardless of what mode the CD decoder is in, the audio data is directly selected from the DSP input and then output to AWCK / ABCK / ADAT / DAUO pins. When this bit is cleared, the audio Bypass Mode is disabled.

Bit 5: DAUE (Digital Audio Output Enable)
Writing an “1” to this bit enables the Digital Audio output, IEC 958, on the DAUO pin.

Bit 4-3: DOVS (DSP Input Over Sampling Rate)
These bits select the over-sampling rate for the DSP input.

Bit 2: DSCD (Disable Subcode Clock Detect)
When this bit is set, the subcode clock auto-detection is disabled and the Subcode Clock Control and Adjustments Registers (40h, 45h, and 46h) are valid. When this bit is cleared, the subcode clock auto-detection is enabled and the Subcode Clock Control Register is invalid.

Bit 1-0: XINA Div (Audio Clock Select)
These bits select the Audio Clock word length for CAV mode only.

Register 4Fh : Audio Volume Control Register (Read)
Audio Volume Control Register (Write)

Acronym: AVCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
LCM	RCM	Reserved		VOL			

Bit 7: LCM (Left Audio Channel Mute)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 mutes the left audio channel. When this bit is cleared, the KS9246 enables the left audio channel.

Bit 6: RCM (Right Audio Channel Mute)
When this bit is set, the KS9246 mutes the right audio channel. When this bit is cleared, the KS9246 enables the right audio channel.

Bit 5-4: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 3-0: VOL (Volume Control)
These bits control the volume level.

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Chapter 7

Diagnostic and Miscellaneous Registers

The following registers are used for diagnostic purposes only. In normal operation, these registers need not be programmed.

Register 50h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 51h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 52h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 53h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 54h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 55h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 56h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 57h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 58h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes.

Register 59h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes

Register 5Ah : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes

Register 5Bh : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes

Register 5Ch : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

Bit 7-0: Reserved
These bits are reserved for internal diagnostic purposes

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Chapter 8

Enhancement Control Registers

Register 60h : Ultra DMA Timing Register (Read)
Ultra DMA Timing Register (Write)
Acronym: UDTR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
UDErr	Reserved			Udmacyc			

Bit 7 : UDErr (Ultra DMA Error)
This status bit will be set when the CRC logic of the Ultra DMA engine detects an error while transferring data.

Bit 6-3 : Reserved
These bits are reserved for the future enhancements.

Bit 2-0 : Udmacyc (Ultra DMA Programming Cycle Time)
These bits defined the cycle timing for the Ultra DMA engine.

Register 61h : Ultra DMA Control Register (Read)
Ultra DMA Control Register (Write)
Acronym: UCTL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
XSELO							

Bit 7 : XSELO(XSEL Overwrite)
This bit is to overwrite the default system clock. After power-up, this bid is default to 1 if 50.8 MHz clock used. This bit is default to 0 if 33.8 MHz clock used. The firmware can change this value if the clock is changed after power up.

Bit 6-0 : Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Register 62h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 63h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 64h : Auto-Reload Host Pointer Low Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: AHP

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Auto Host Pointer Low Register B7:B0							

This register is the low byte of the auto host pointer. The *Auto-Reload Host Pointer Address Registers* specify the starting block address of the data in the buffer DRAM which are loaded to the *Host Transfer Block Address Registers* by the KS9246 before the host block data transfer starts.

Register 65h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 66h : Adjust Cache Count Low Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: ACC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Adjust Cache Count Low Register B7:B0							

The *Adjust Cache Count Register* allows the firmware to signal the hardware to adjust the V*alid Cache Block Count* (14h).

Register 67h : Reserved

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							

This register is reserved for future enhancements.

Register 68h: Auto Host Control Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: AHCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved				AHostE	A28E	AA8E	AD33E

This register controls the Auto Host functions.

Bit 7-4: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 3: AHostE (Auto Host Enable)
When the *AHostE* bit is "1", the auto host feature is enabled. When the *AHostE* bit is "0", the auto host feature is disabled.

Bit 2: A28E (Auto Read 10 command Enable)
When the *A28E* bit is "1", the ATAPI read 10 command (28h) can be processed by the KS9246 automatically. When the *A28E* bit is "0", the ATAPI read 10 command (28h) shall be processed by firmware.

Bit 1: AA8E (Auto Read 12 command Enable)
When the *AA8E* bit is "1", the ATAPI read 12 command (A8h) can be processed by the KS9246 automatically. When the *AA8E* bit is "0", the ATAPI read 12 command (A8h) shall be processed by firmware.

Bit 0: AD33E (Auto DMA33 Enable)
When the *AD33E* bit is "1", the Ultra DMA-33 mode is used if the host requests DMA access. When the *AD33E* bit is "0", traditional single/multiple DMA mode is used if the host requests DMA access.

Register 69h: Auto Host Status Register (Read)
Auto Host Status Clear Register (Write)
Acronym: AHSR/AHSCR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							AHostInt

This register reports the Auto Host interrupt status. Writing a "1" to any bit clears that respective interrupt. Writing a "0" to any bit causes no change for that respective interrupt.

Bit 7-1: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: AHostInt (Auto Host Interrupt)
This bit is set when an Auto Host interrupt occurs.

Register 6Ah: Auto Host Interrupt Mask Register (Read)
Auto Host Interrupt Mask Register (Write)
Acronym: AHIM

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							AHostIntE

This register controls the masking for each interrupt source. Writing a "1" to each bit enables the interrupt for that corresponding function. Writing a "0" to each bit, disables the interrupt for that corresponding function.

Bit 7-1: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: AHostIntE (Auto Host Interrupt Enable)
When this bit is set, the *AHostInt* interrupt (69h, bit 0) is enabled. When this bit is cleared, the *AHostInt* interrupt is disabled.

Register 6Bh : Disc Type Information Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: DTIR

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
Reserved							ModeType

Bit 7-1: Reserved
These bits are reserved for future enhancements.

Bit 0: ModeType (Disc mode type)
When this bit is set, the content of the buffer is mode 2 form 1.

Register 6Ch : Next LBA Address High Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: NLBAH

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
CD/DVD LBA Address High Register							

This register is the high byte of the next LBA address which indicate the block to be read by the host if it is a sequential access.

Register 6Dh : Next LBA Address Middle Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: NLBAM

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
CD/DVD LBA Address Middle Register							

This register is the middle byte of the sector LBA address.

Register 6Eh : Next LBA Address Low Register (Read/Write)
Acronym: NLBAL

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
CD/DVD LBA Address Low Register							

This register is low byte of the sector LBA address.

Register 70h : General Port Configuration Register (Write)
General Port Configuration Register (Read)
Acronym: GPC

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
GPC7	GPC6	GPC5	GPC4	GPC3	GPC2	GPC1	GPC0

The *General Port Control Register* configures the general purpose I/O ports GP0, GP1, GP2, GP3, GP4, GP5, GP6 and GP7 pins as either input or output. Writing a one to each bit configures that port as an output port. Writing a zero to each bit configures that port as an input port.

Bit 7: GPC7 (General Port Configuration for GP7)
When this bit is set, the GP7 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP7 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 6: GPC6 (General Port Configuration for GP6)
When this bit is set, the GP6 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP6 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 5: GPC5 (General Port Configuration for GP5)
When this bit is set, the GP5 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP5 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 4: GPC4 (General Port Configuration for GP4)
When this bit is set, the GP4 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP4 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 3: GPC3 (General Port Configuration for GP3)
When this bit is set, the GP3 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP3 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 2: GPC2 (General Port Configuration for GP2)
When this bit is set, the GP2 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP2 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 1: GPC1 (General Port Configuration for GP1)
When this bit is set, the GP1 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP1 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Bit 0: GPC0 (General Port Configuration for GP0)
When this bit is set, the GP0 pin is configured as an Output pin. When this bit is cleared, the GP0 pin is configured as an Input pin.

Register 71h : General Port Value Register (Write)
General Port Value Register (Read)
Acronym: GPV

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
GPV7	GPV6	GPV5	GPV4	GPV3	GPV2	GPV1	GPV0

The *General Port Value Register* contains the value of general purpose I/O ports GP0-7.

Bit 7: GP7 (General Port value for GP7)
When the GP7 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP7 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP7 pin low. When the GP7 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP7 pin.

Bit 6: GP6 (General Port value for GP6)
When the GP6 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP6 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP6 pin low. When the GP6 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP6 pin.

Bit 5: GP5 (General Port value for GP5)
When the GP5 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP5 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP5 pin low. When the GP5 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP5 pin.

Bit 3: GP4 (General Port value for GP4)
When the GP4 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP4 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP4 pin low. When the GP4 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP4 pin.

Bit 3: GP3 (General Port value for GP3)
When the GP3 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP3 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP3 pin low. When the GP3 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP3 pin.

Bit 2: GP2 (General Port value for GP2)
When the GP2 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP2 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP2 pin low. When the GP2 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP2 pin.

Bit 1: GP1 (General Port value for GP1)
When the GP1 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP1 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP1 pin low. When the GP1 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP1 pin.

Bit 0: GP0 (General Port value for GP0)
When the GP0 pin is configured as an output pin, writing a “1” to this bit sets the GP0 Pin high. Writing a “0” resets the GP0 pin low. When the GP0 pin is configured as an input pin, reading this bit obtains the state of the GP0 pin.

Chapter 9

General Purpose Registers

Registers C0h-CFh : General Purpose Registers 1-16 (Read/Write)
Acronym: GPR1 - GPR16

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
General Purpose Registers 1 - 16							

The registers at location C0h through CFh are 16 byte-wide general purpose read/write registers that can be used by firmware for the general purpose storage of data or variables. After power-on reset, the values of these registers are indeterminate. However, the values of these registers are retained following an ATA or firmware reset.

Registers D0h-DFh : General Purpose Registers 17-32 (Read/Write)
Acronym: GPR17 - GPR32

BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
General Purpose Registers 17 - 32							

The registers at location D0h through DFh are 16 byte-wide general purpose read/write registers that can be used by firmware for the general purpose storage of data or variables. After power-on reset, the values of these registers are indeterminate. However, the values of these registers are retained following an ATA or firmware reset.

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Chapter 10

Electrical Specifications

10.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings

Item	Symbol	Rating	Unit
DC Supply voltage	VCC	-0.3 to 7	V
Storage Temperature	Tstg	-40 To 125	C
Power Dissipation	Pd	0.5	W
DC Input Voltage	Vin	-0.3 to VCC+0.3	V
DC Input Current	Iin	-10 to 10	mA

10.2 Recommended Operating Conditions

Item	Symbol	Rating	Unit
DC Supply voltage	VCC	4.5 to 5.5	V
Commercial Temperature	Ta	0 to 70	C

10.3 DC Characteristic

(VCC=5V-5% to 5V+5%, Ta=0 to 70 C, VSS=0)

Item	Symbol	Min.	Type.	Max.	Unit
Input High Voltage	Vih	2.0	-	-	V
Input Low Voltage	Vil	-	-	0.8	V
Output High Voltage	Voh	2.4	-	-	V
Output Low Voltage	Vol	-	-	0.4	V
Input High Current Vin=VCC	Iih	-10	-	10	uA
Input Low Current Vin=VSS Input with pull-up	Iil	-10 -200	-	10 -10	uA
Output Leakage Current	Ioz	-10	-	10	uA

10.4 Input/Output DC Characteristic

DC Characteristics of Pins					
Signal	**Pin**	**I/O**	**Input Level**	**Output Current**	**Remark**
GP0	1	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP1	2	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP2	3	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP3	4	I/O			General Purpose I/O
VCC	5	I			Power
GP4	6	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP5	7	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP6	8	I/O			General Purpose I/O
GP7	9	I/O			General Purpose I/O
VSS	10	I			Ground
VSS	11	I			Ground
AXIN	12	I			16.9344 / 33.8688 MHz
AWCK	13	O	TTL	4 mA	O: Audio Word Clock
ABCK	14	O	TTL	4 mA	O: Audio Bit Clock
ADAT	15	O	TTL	4 mA	O: Audio Data
DAUO	16	O	TTL	4 mA	O: Digital Audio
RSTB	17	I			Schmitt Trigger
SUB	18	I	TTL		
SFSY	19	I	TTL		
SBSY	20	I	TTL		
RCK	21	O		4 mA	
SBCLK	22	I	TTL		
SDATA	23	I	TTL		
LRCLK	24	I	TTL		
C2POI	25	I	TTL		
VSS	26	I			Ground
XOUT	27	O			
XIN/SYSCLK	28	I			33.8688 MHz / 50.8MHz
ARSTB	29	O		4 mA	
CSB	30	I	TTL		
AD0	31	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
AD1	32	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
AD2	33	I/O	TTL	4 mA	

Signal	*Pin*	*I/O*	*Input Level*	*Output Current*	*Remark*
AD3	34	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
VSS	35	I			Ground
AD4	36	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
AD5	37	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
AD6	38	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
AD7	39	I/O	TTL	4 mA	
VCC	40	I			Power
ALE/RSB	41	I	TTL		
RDB/DSB	42	I	TTL		
WRB R/WB	43	I	TTL		
HINTB	44	OD		4 mA	
DINTB	45	OD		4 mA	
VSS	46	I			
MSTB	47	I	TTL		
DASPB	48	I/O	TTL	12 mA	Internal Pull Up Resistor
CS3FXB	49	I	TTL		
CS1FXB	50	I	TTL		
DA2	51	I	TTL		
DA0	52	I	TTL		
PDIAGB	53	I/O	TTL	12 mA	Internal Pull Up Resistor
DA1	54	I	TTL		
IOCS16B	55	OD		12 mA	
INTRQ	56	OT		12 mA	
DMACKB	57	I	TTL		
IORDY	58	OT		12 mA	
DIORB	59	I	TTL		
DIOWB	60	I	TTL		
DMARQ	61	OT		12 mA	
VSS	62	I			
DD15	63	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD0	64	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD14	65	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD1	66	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD13	67	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD2	68	I/O	TTL	12 mA	

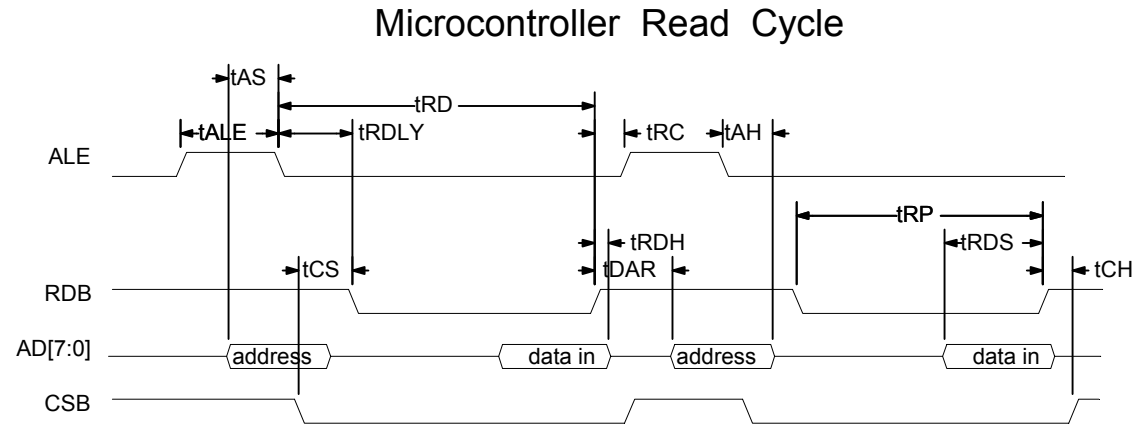
Signal	Pin	I/O	Input Level	Output Current	Remark
DD12	69	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD3	70	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
VSS	71	I			
DD11	72	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD4	73	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD10	74	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD5	75	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD9	76	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD6	77	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD8	78	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
DD7	79	I/O	TTL	12 mA	
HRSTB	80	I	TTL		Schmitt Trigger
TESTM1	81	I	TTL		
TESTM0	82	I	TTL		
VCC	83	I			Power
XSEL	86	I			External Jumper
VSS	85	I			Ground
ISEL	86	I			External Jumper
ASEL	87	I			External Jumper
VCC	88	I			Power
VCC	89	I			Power
MSEL	90	I			External Jumper
AA7	91	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 7
AA6	92	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 6
AA5	93	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 5
AA4	94	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 4
VSS	95	I			Ground
VSS	96	I			Ground
AA3	97	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 3
AA2	98	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 2
AA1	99	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 1
AA0	100	I			Non-Multiplex Addr 0

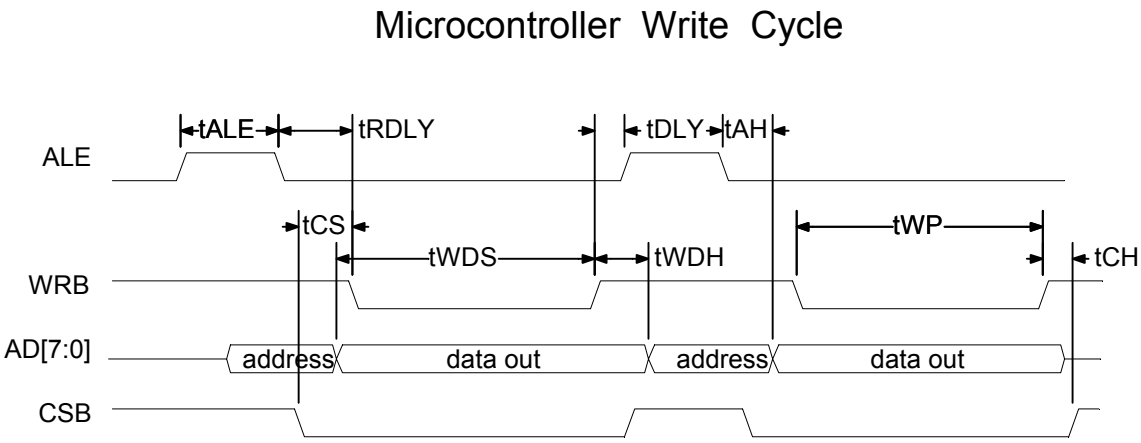
Chapter 11

General Timing

11.1 Microprocessor Interface

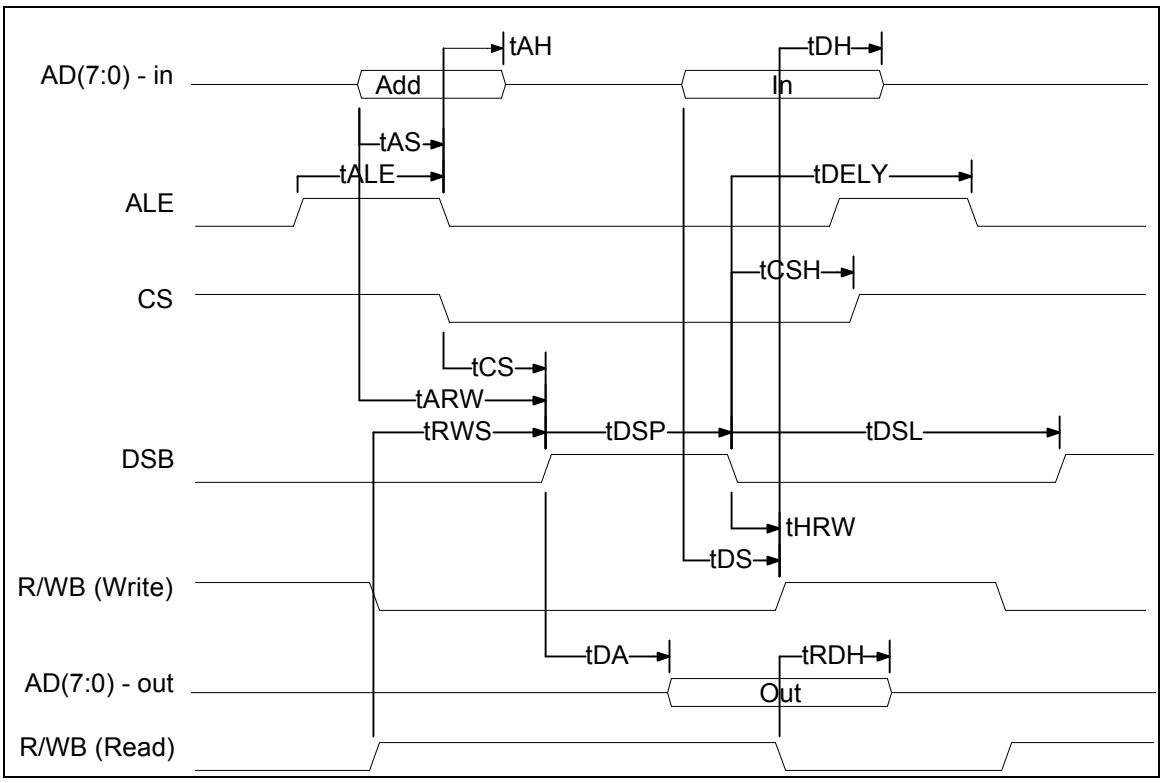
11.1.1Multiplexed Intel Mode Register Read/Write Timing





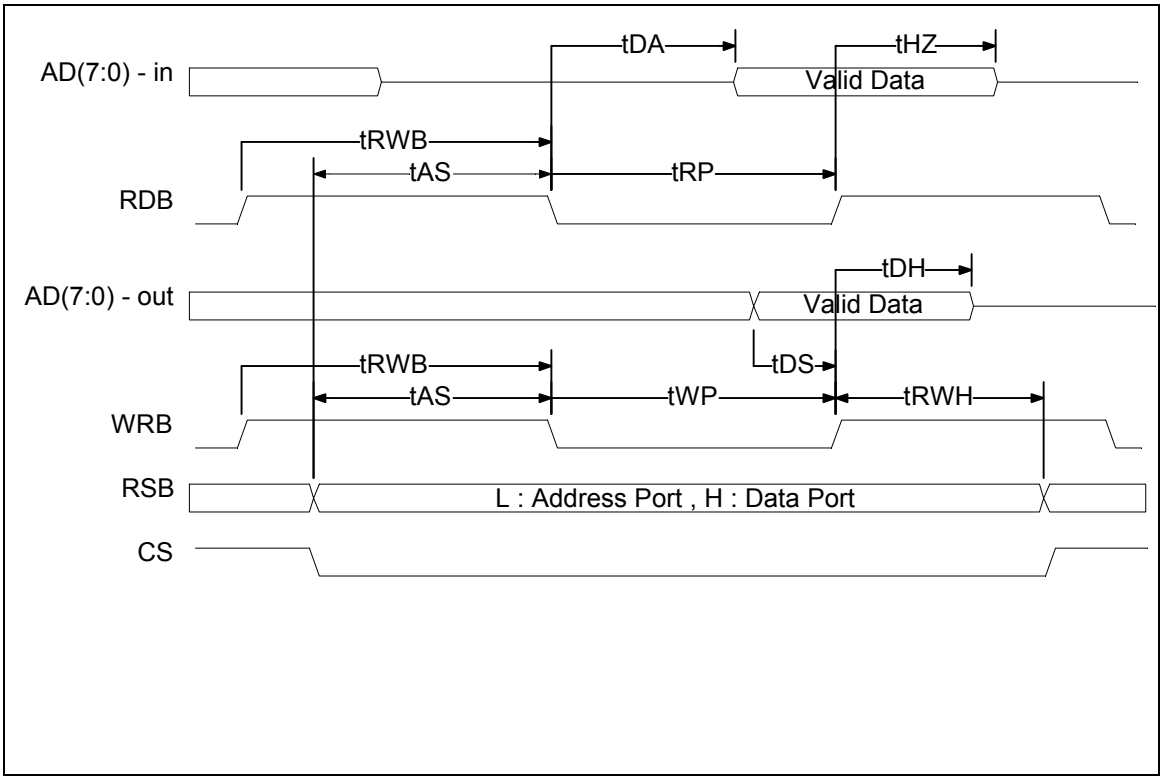
Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
ALE Pulse Width	tALE	1 Sysclk		ns
Address Setup Time	tAS	10		
Address Hold Time	tAH	5		ns
Chip Select Setup for Read / Write Command	tCS	10		ns
Chip Select Hold for Read / Write Command	tCH	0		ns
ALE Active from Read / Write Rising Edge Delay	tDLY	0		ns
Write Pulse Width	tWP	2 Sysclk		ns
Read Pulse Width	tRP	3 Sysclk		ns
Read Pulse to Next Address Valid	tDAR	10		ns
Data Setup Time For Write	tWDS	10		ns
Data Hold Time for Write	tWDH	10		ns
ALE falling to RDB/ WRB falling	tRDLY	15		ns
Read Data Setup Time	tRDS	1 Sysclk		ns
Read Data Hold Time	tRDH	0		ns

11.1.2 Multiplexed Motorola Mode Register Read/Write Timing



Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
ALE Pulse Width	tALE	1 Sysclk		ns
Address Setup Time	tAS	10		ns
Address Hold Time	tAH	10		ns
Address Valid Before Read/Write Command	tARW	15		ns
Chip Select Setup for Read/Write	tCS	10		ns
Chip Select Hold for Read/Write	tCH	0		ns
R/WB- Setup Before DS	tRWS	5		ns
R/WB- Hold After DS	tHRW	5		ns
DSB Pulse Width	tDSP	3 Sysclk		ns
DSB Recover Time	tDSL	1 Sysclk		ns
Data Setup Time For Write	tDS	10		ns
Data Hold Time for Write	tDH	10		ns
Read Access Time	tDA	1 Sysclk	2 Sysclk	ns
DSB to ALE Falling Edge Delay	tDELY	1.5 Sysclk		ns
Read Data Hold Time	tRDH	0		ns

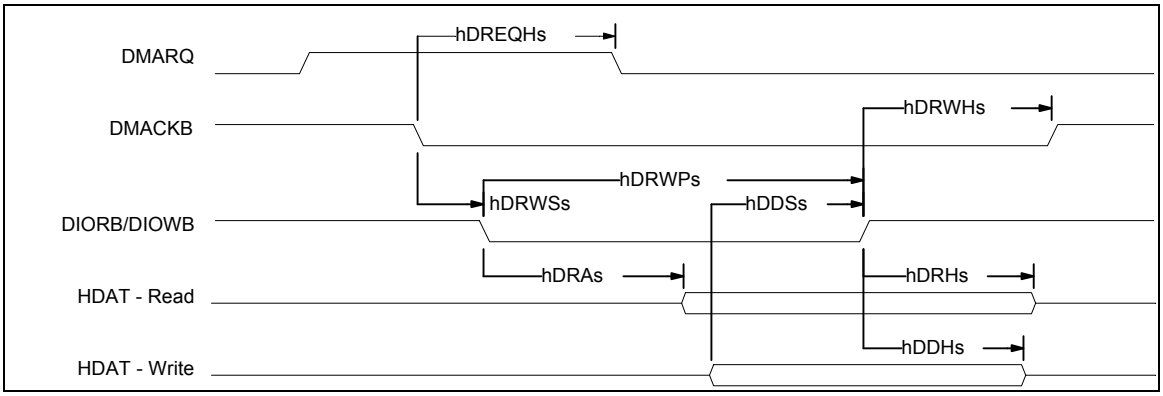
11.1.3 Indirect Access Register Mode Read/Write Timing



Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Unit*
WRB Recover Time to next RDB or WRB	tRWB	2 Sysclk		ns
CS or RSB Setup for Read/Write	tAS	10		ns
WRB Pulse Width	tWP	40		ns
RDB Pulse Width	tRP	40		ns
CS or RSB Hold Time	tRWH	5		ns
Data Setup Time For Write	tDS	10		ns
Data Hold Time for Write	tDH	10		ns
Read Access Time	tDA	10	20	ns
Read Data Hold Time	tHZ	0		ns

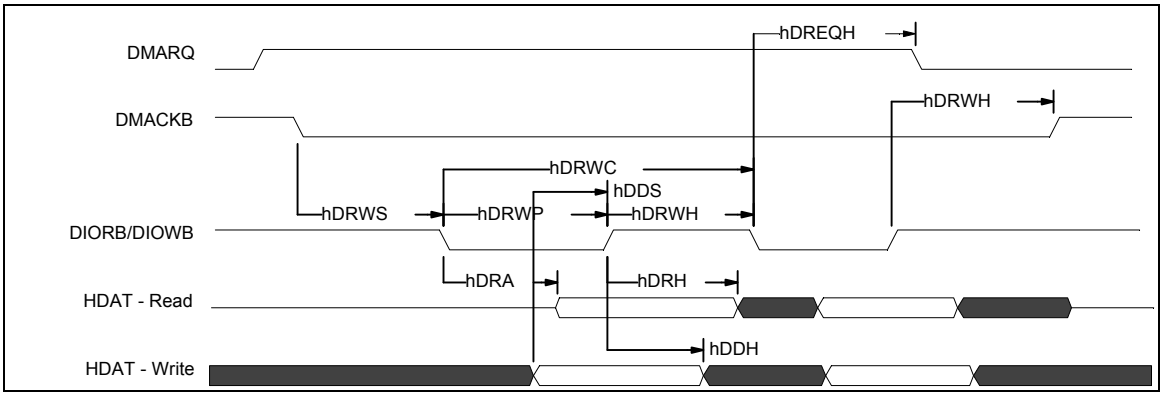
11.2 ATA Interface

11.2.1 Single Word DMA Data Transfer



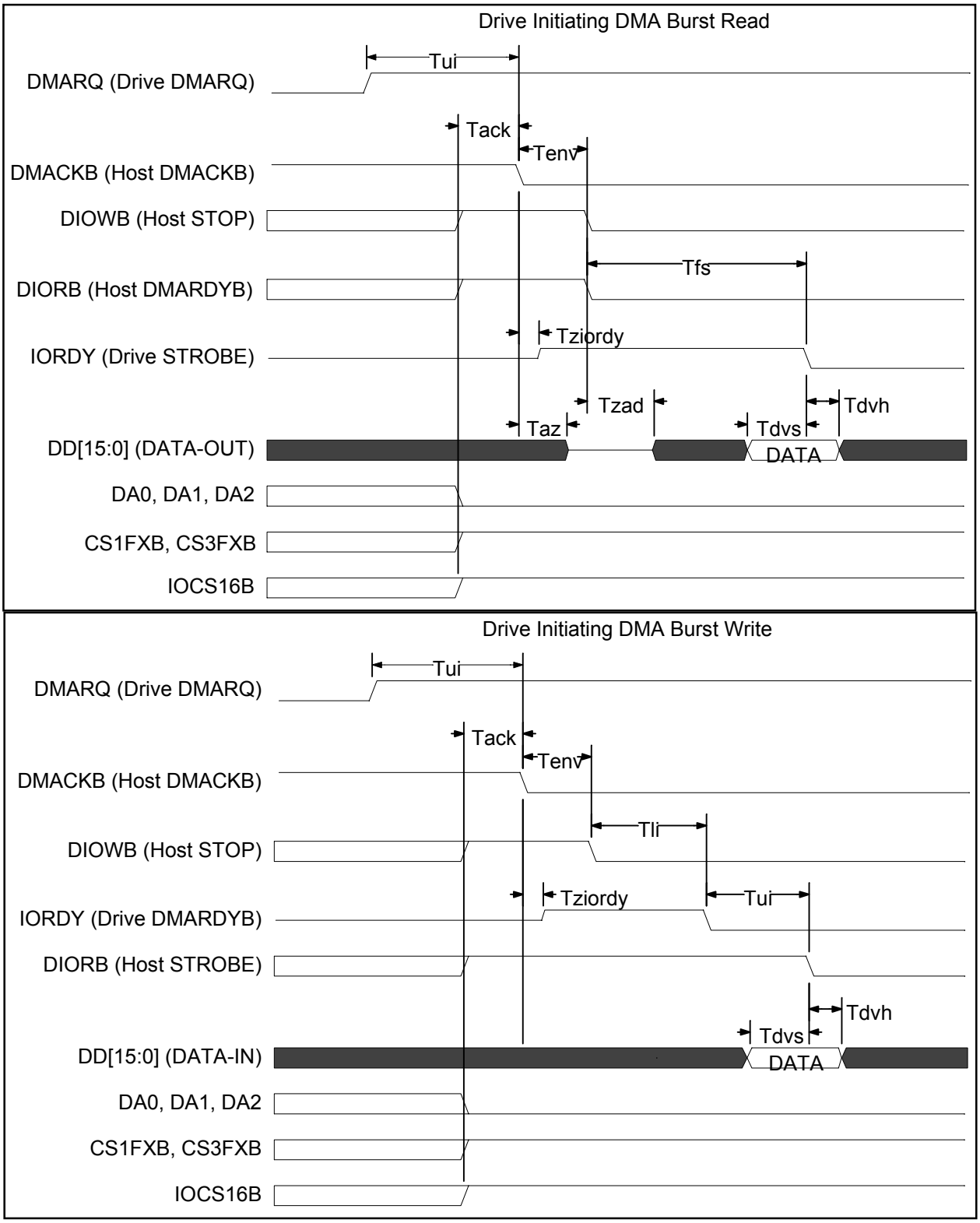
Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
DMACKB to DMARQ Delay	hDREQHs	80		ns
DMACKB to DIOR(W)B Setup	hDRWSs	0		ns
DIORB/DIOWB Pulse Width	hDRWPs	120		ns
DIOR(W)B to DMACKB Hold	hDRWHs	0		ns
DIORB Read Access Time	hDRAs	60		ns
DIORB Data Hold	hDRHs	5		ns
DIOWB Data Setup	hDDSs	35		ns
DIOWB Data Hold	hDDHs	20		ns

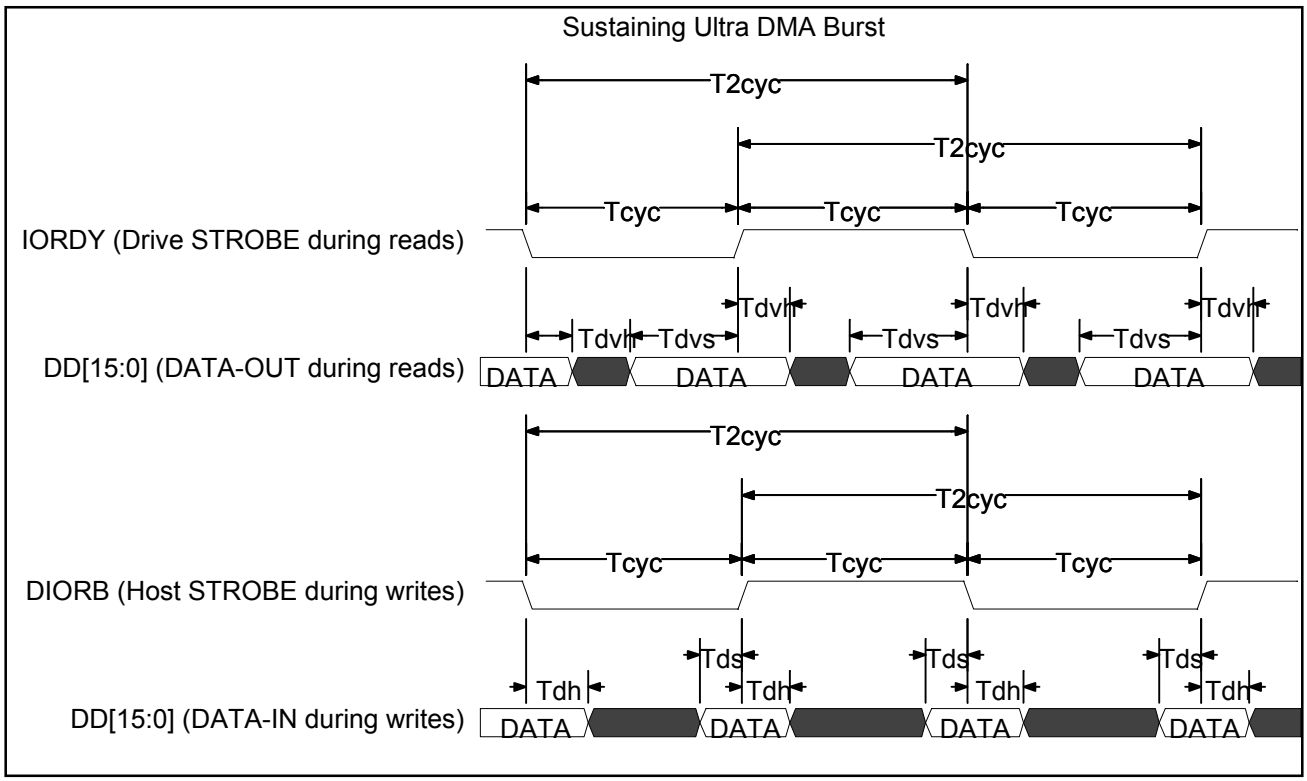
11.2.2 Multiword Word DMA Data Transfer

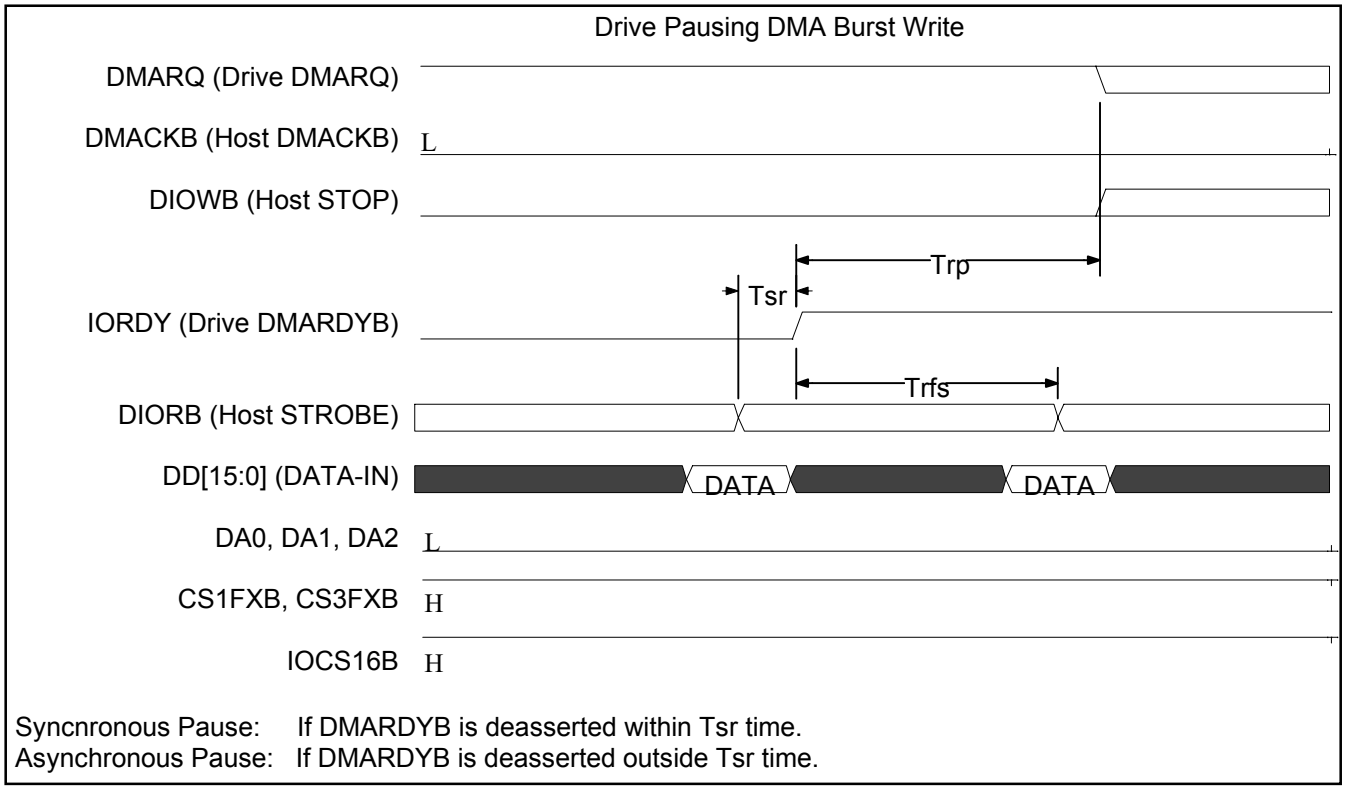


Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Unit*
DIOR(W)B to DMACKB Delay	hDREQH	35		ns
DIOR(W)B to DMACKB Hold	hDRWH	5		ns
DMACKB to DIOR(W) Setup	hDRWS	0		ns
DIORB/DIOWB Pulse Width	hDRWP	70		ns
DIORB/DIOWB Negated Pulse Width	hDRWH	25		ns
DIORB/DIOWB Cycle Time	hDRWC	120		ns
DIORB Read Access Time	hDRA	60		ns
DIORB Data Hold	hDRHs	5		ns
DIOWB Data Setup	hDDS	20		ns
DIOWB Data Hold	hDDH	10		ns

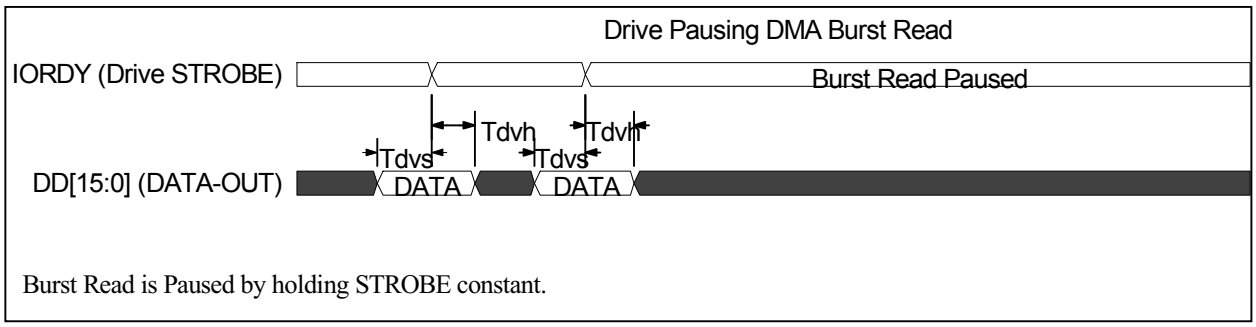
11.2.3 Ultra DMA Data Transfer



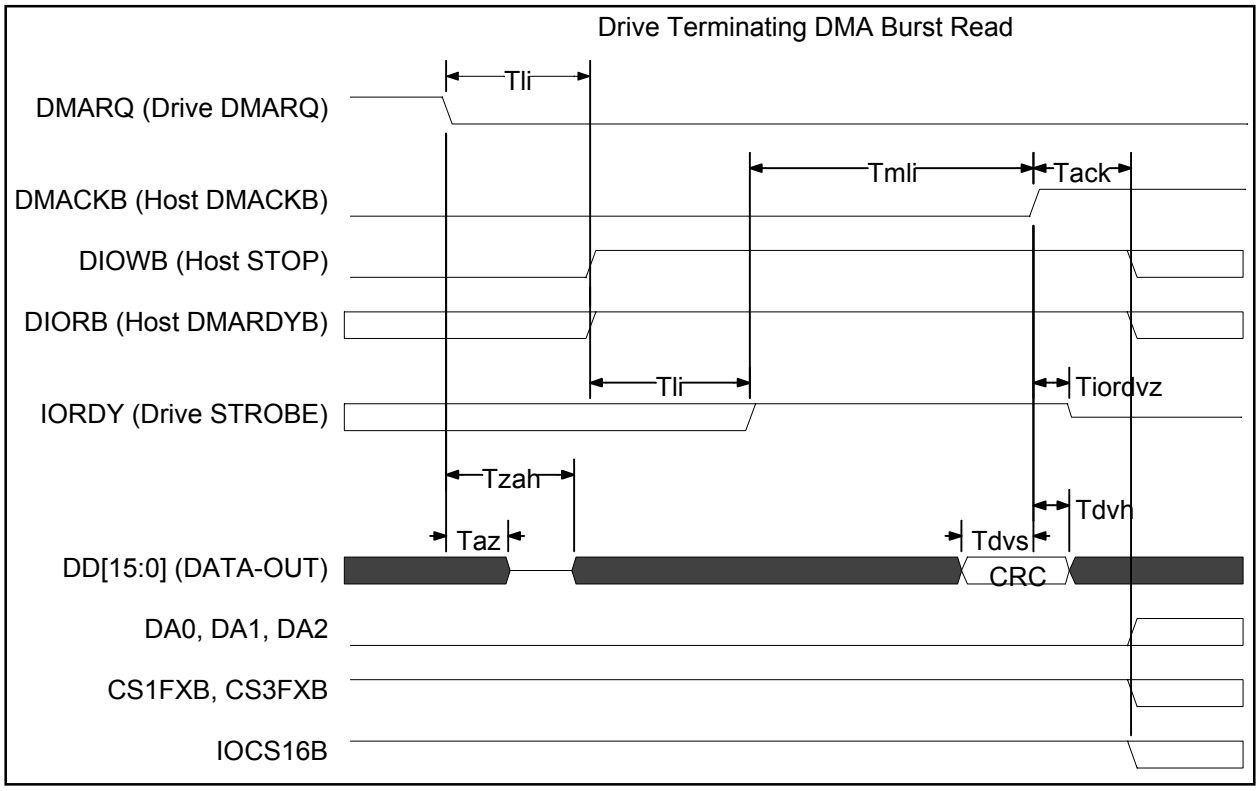


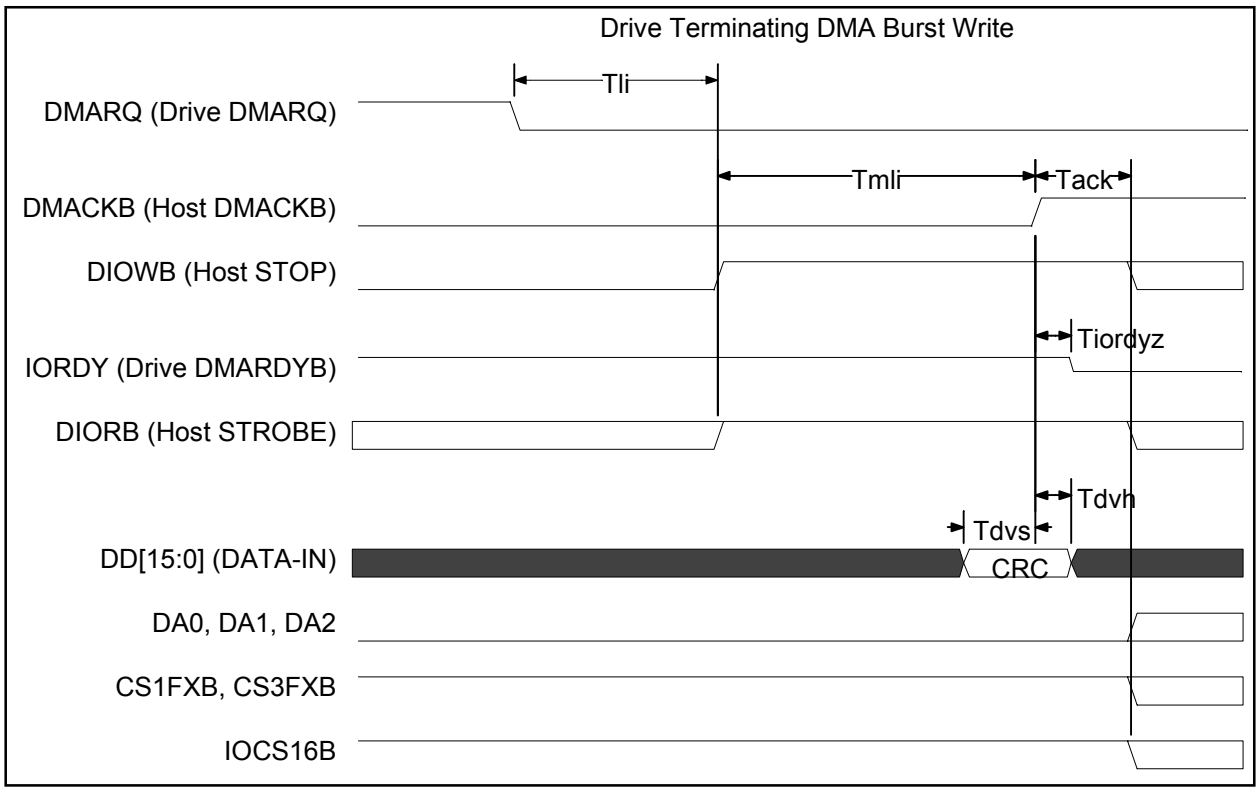


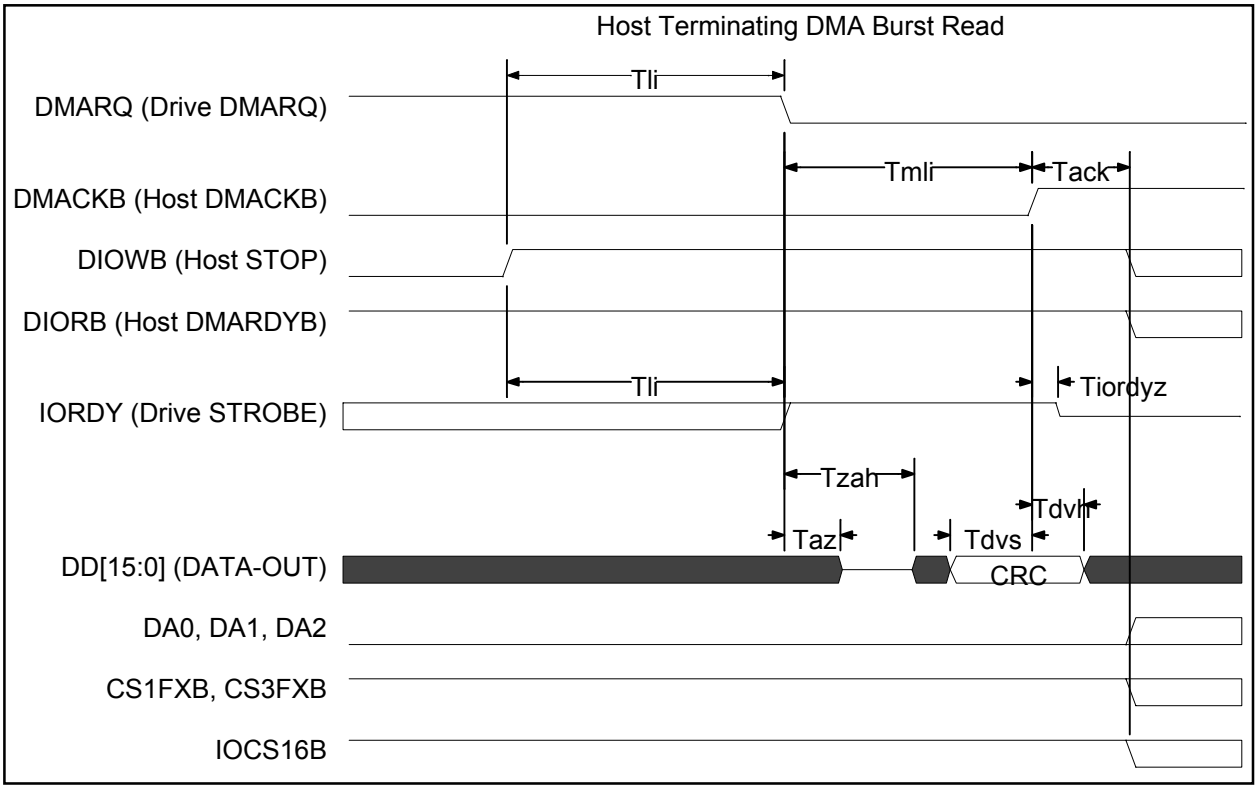
Syncnronous Pause: If DMARDYB is deasserted within Tsr time.
Asynchronous Pause: If DMARDYB is deasserted outside Tsr time.

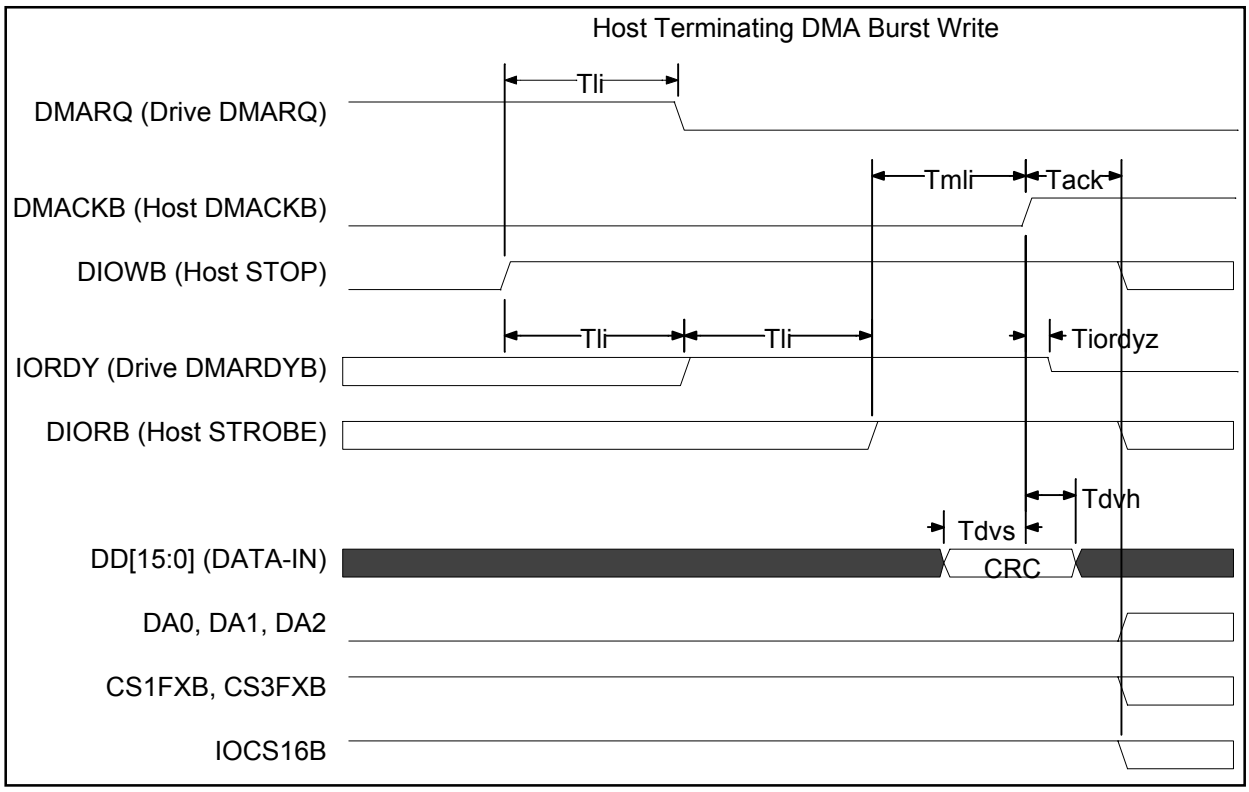


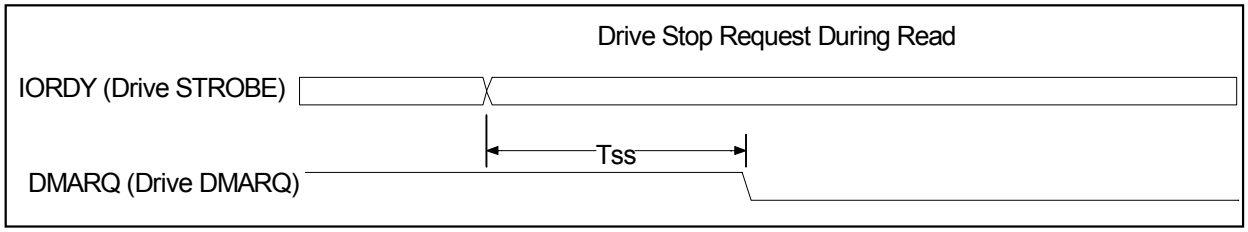
Burst Read is Paused by holding STROBE constant.




Drive Terminating DMA Burst Write
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DIOWB (Host STOP)
Tiordyz
IORDY (Drive DMARDYB)
DIORB (Host STROBE)
Tdvh
Tdvs
DD[15:0] (DATA-IN)
CRC
DA0, DA1, DA2
CS1FXB, CS3FXB
IOCS16B


Host Terminating DMA Burst Read
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DMARQ (Drive DMARQ)
Tmli
Tack
DMACKB (Host DMACKB)
DIOWB (Host STOP)
DIORB (Host DMARDYB)
Tli
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IORDY (Drive STROBE)
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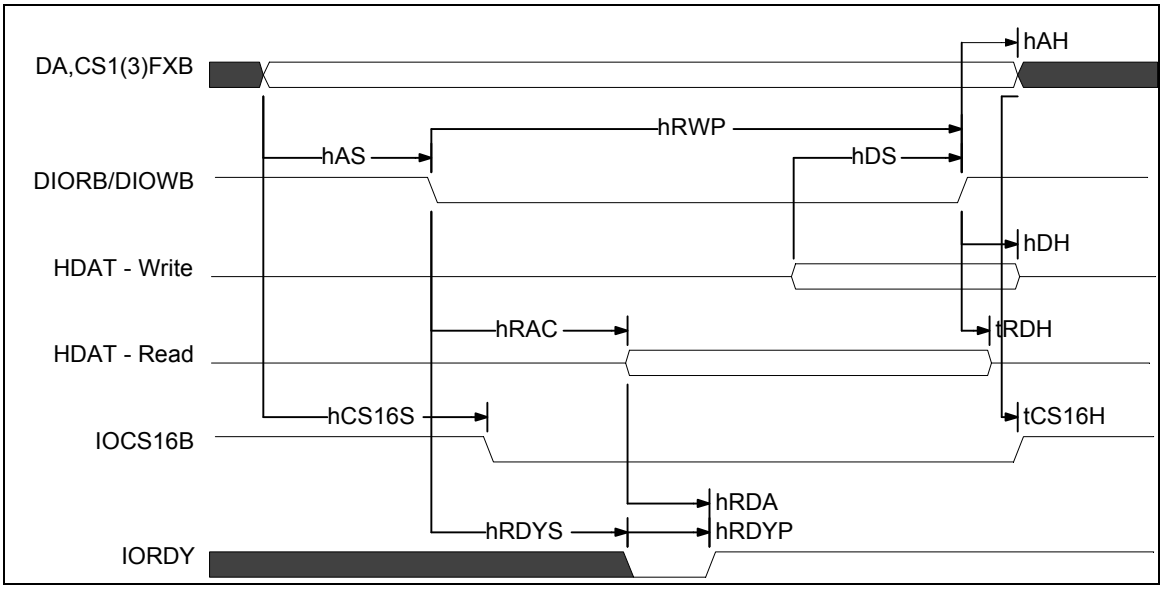

Host Terminating DMA Burst Write
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DIORB (Host STROBE)
Tdvh
Tdvs
DD[15:0] (DATA-IN)
CRC
DA0, DA1, DA2
CS1FXB, CS3FXB
IOCS16B


Drive Stop Request During Read
IORDY (Drive STROBE)
Tss
DMARQ (Drive DMARQ)

Ultra DMA Timing Parameters (Mode-2)

Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Unit*
Cycle Time	Tcyc	55		ns
Two Cycle Time	T2cyc	117		ns
Data Setup Time at Receiver	Tds	7		ns
Data Hold Time at Receiver	Tdh	3		ns
Data Valid Setup Time at Sender	Tdvs	34		ns
Data Valid Hold Time at Sender	Tdvh	6		ns
First Strobe Time - time allowed for drive to send first STROBE	Tfs	0	170	ns
Limited Interlock Time	Tli	0	150	ns
Limited Interlock Time with Minimum	Tmli	20		ns
Unlimited Interlock Time	Tui	0		ns
Maximum time allowed for outputs to tristate	Taz		10	ns
Minimum delay required for output drivers to turn on from High Z	Tzah Tzad	20 0		ns ns
Envelope Time	Tenv	20	70	ns
STROBE-to-DMARDY response time to ensure Synchronous Pause	Tsr		20	ns
READY-to-Final-STROBE Time	Trfs		50	ns
READY-to-Pause Time	Trp	100		ns
Pull-Up Time before allowing IORDY to go High Z	Tiordyz		20	ns
Minimum time Drive must wait before driving IORDY	Tziordy	0		ns
Setup and Hold times before assertion and deassertion of /DMACK	Tack	20		ns
Time from STROBE edge to STOP assertion when sender is stopping	Tss	50		ns

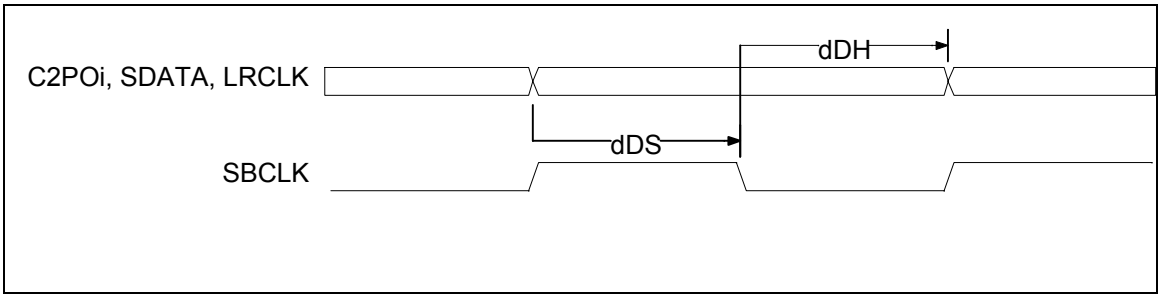
11.2.4 Programmed I/O Read/Write Timing



Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Units*
Address Setup Time	hAS	25		ns
Address Hold Time	hAH	10		ns
DIOR-/DIOW- Pulse Width : 16 Bits	hRWP	70		ns
DIOW- Data Setup Time	hDS	20		ns
DIOW- Data Hold Time	hDH	10		ns
DIOR- Read Access Time	hRAC	25		ns
DIOR- Read Data Hold Time	hRDH	5		ns
Address Valid To IOCS16B Delay	hCS16S	40		ns
Address Valid To IOCS16B Hold	hCS16H	25		ns
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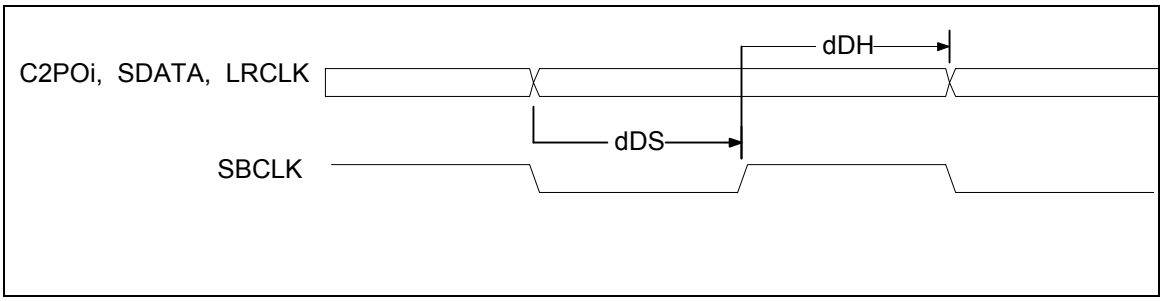
11.3 CD DSP Interface

11.3.1 SBCLK Falling Edge Strobe



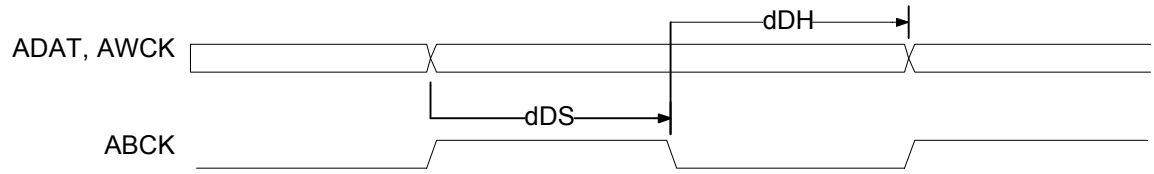
Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
C2Poi, SDATA, LRCLK Setup Before SBCLK	dDS	5		ns
C2Poi, SDATA, LRCLK Hold After SBCLK	dDH	5		ns

11.3.2 SBCLK Raising Edge Strobe



Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
C2Poi, SDATA, LRCLK Setup Before SBCLK	dDS	5		ns
C2Poi, SDATA, LRCLK Hold After SBCLK	dDH	5		ns

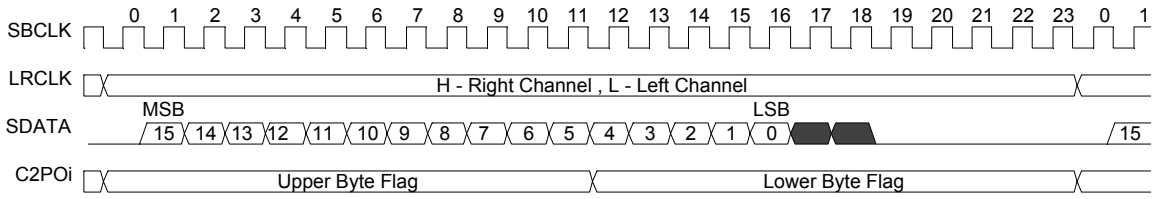
11.3.3 Audio Output Edge Strobe



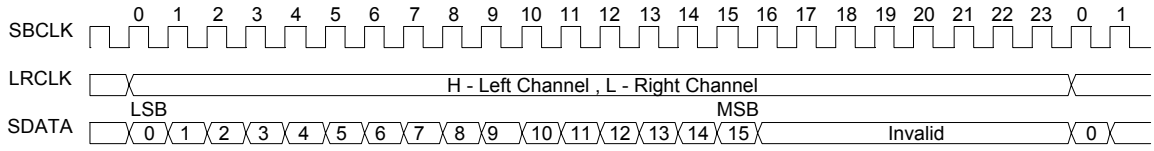
Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Unit*
ADAT, AWCK Setup Before ABCK	dDS	5		ns
ADAT, AWCK Hold After ABCK	dDH	5		ns

11.3.4 DSP Interface Format

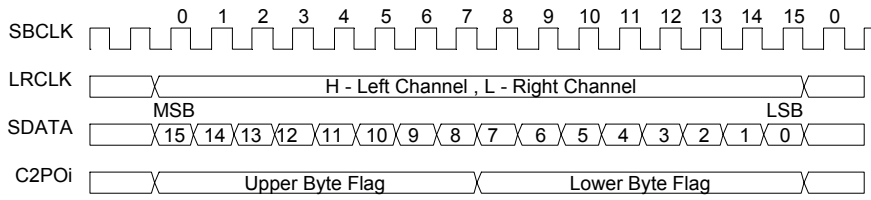
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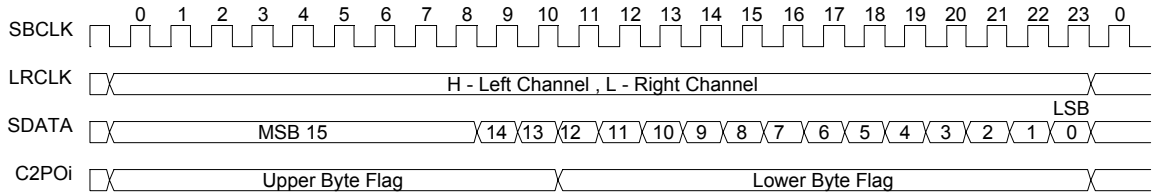
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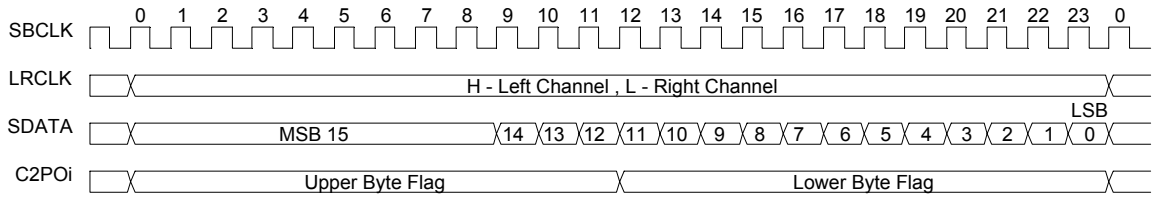
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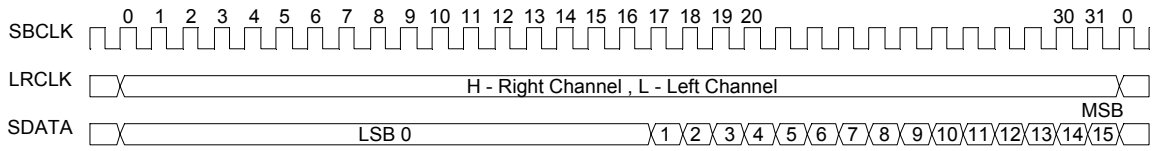
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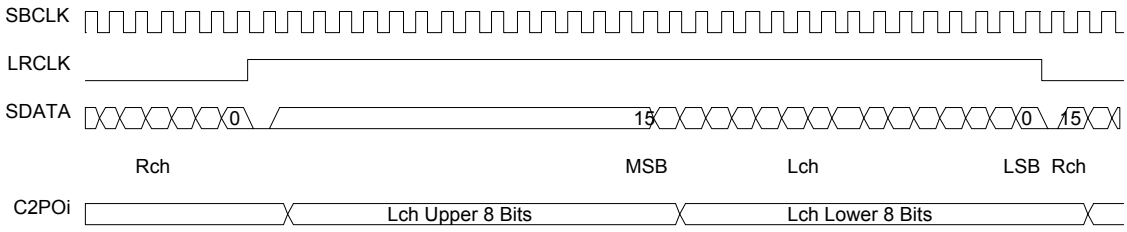
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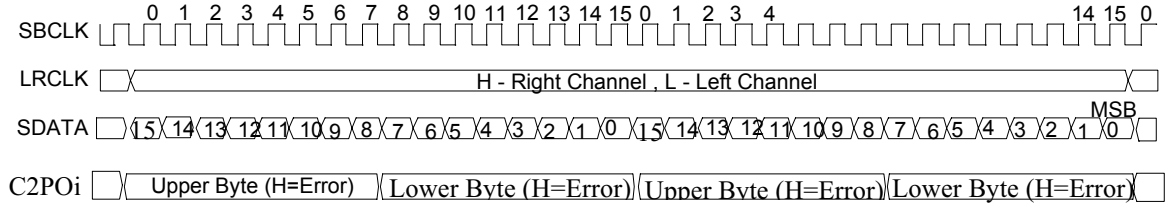
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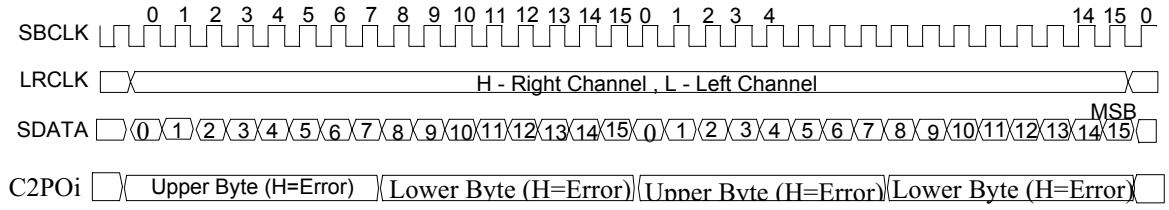
Matsushita DSP Interface Format



Samsung Mode-3 DSP Interface Format

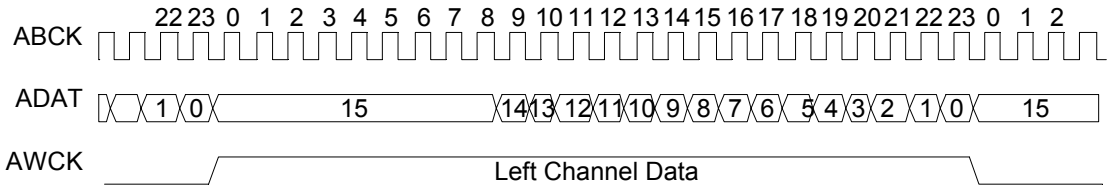


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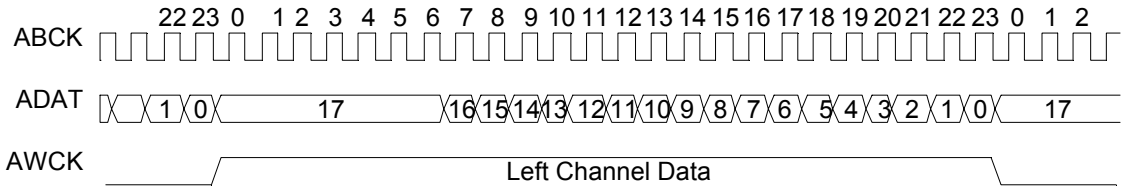


11.3.5 Audio Output Interface Format

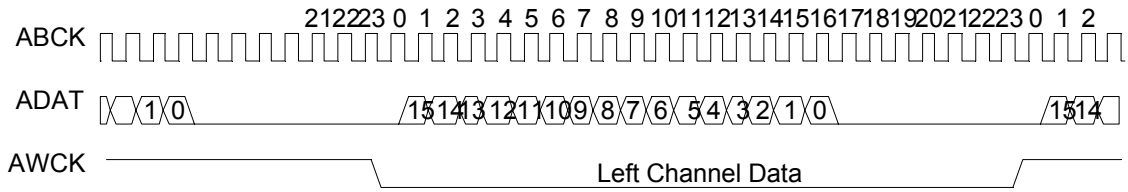
EIAJ (16-bit) Audio Data Interface Format



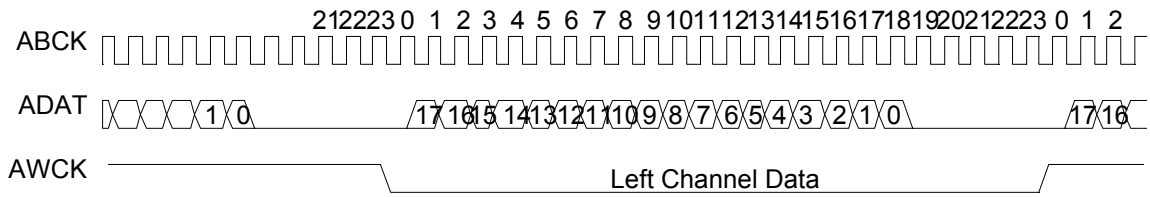
EIAJ (18-bit) Audio Data Interface Format



Philips I2S (16-bit) Audio Data Interface Format

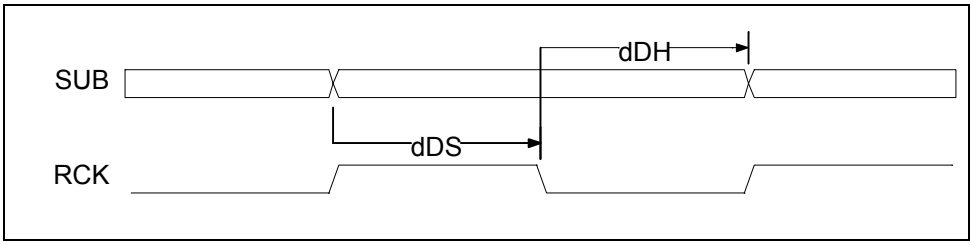


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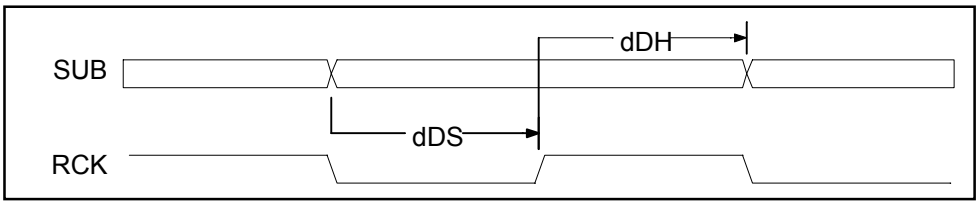
11.4 Subcode Interface

11.4.1 RCK Falling Edge Strobe and RCK acting as input



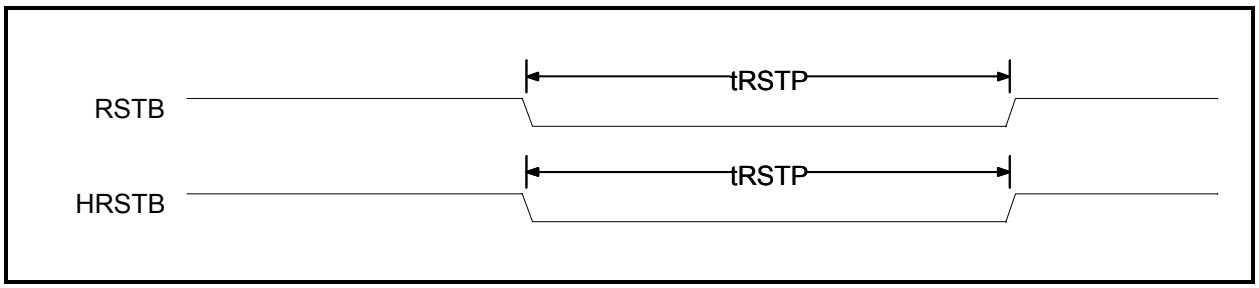
Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
SUB Setup time Before RCK	dDS	5		ns
SUB Hold time After RCK	dDH	5		ns

11.4.2 RCK Rising Edge Strobe and RCK acts as input



Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
SUB Setup time Before RCK	dDS	5		ns
SUB Hold time After RCK	dDH	5		ns

11.5 Power-On-Reset Interface Timing



Parameter	*Symbol*	*Min.*	*Max.*	*Units*
Reset Pulse Width	tRSTP	10		us

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Chapter 12

Package and Dimensions

Package and Dimensions Removed for Email Transport
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Chapter 13

Hardware Application Notes

13.1 PIO/DMA Support Modes

The following tables list the various disk speed and PIO/DMA mode which are supported in our specification.

PIO Mode Summary/Disk Speed				
PIO Mode	**Burst Speed**	**Cycle Time**	**Support**	**Remark**
Mode 0	3.33 MB/Sec	600 nsec	yes	without flow control
Mode 1	5.33 MB/Sec	383 nsec	yes	without flow control
Mode 2	8.33 MB/Sec	240 nsec	yes	without flow control
Mode 3	11.1 MB/Sec	180 nsec	yes	without flow control
Mode 4	16.7 MB/Sec	120 nsec	yes	without flow control

DMA Mode Summary/Disk Speed				
Single/Multi Word	**Burst Speed**	**Cycle Time**	**Support**	**Remark**
Single Word Mode 0	2.08 MB/Sec	960 nsec	yes	
Single Word Mode 1	4.17 MB/Sec	480 nsec	yes	
Single Word Mode 2	8.33 MB/Sec	240 nsec	yes	
MultiWord Mode 0	4.17 MB/Sec	480 nsec	yes	
MultiWord Mode 1	13.3 MB/Sec	150 nsec	yes	
MultiWord Mode 2	16.7 MB/Sec	120 nsec	yes	

13.2 Firmware Sector Process Time

The following tables list the various disk rate against the worst case time left for firmware to process a sector after decoder interrupt is generated by hardware.

Firmware sector process time			
Disk Speed	**Sector Period**	**DSP Rate**	**Worst F/W Sector Time**
1X	13.333 ms	150KB/Sec	6.666 msec
2X	6.666 ms	300KB/Sec	3.333 msec
4X	3.333 ms	600KB/Sec	1.666 msec
6X	2.222 ms	900KB/Sec	1.111 msec
8X	1.666 ms	1.2MB/Sec	.833 msec
10X	1.333 ms	1.5MB/Sec	.666 msec
12X	1.111 ms	1.8MB/Sec	.555 msec
14X	.952 ms	2.1MB/Sec	.476 msec
16X	.833 ms	2.4MB/Sec	.416 msec
50X	.555 ms	3.6MB/Sec	.277 msec

13.3 Sleep Mode

How To Enter Sleep Mode

KS9246 can be programmed into sleep mode for saving power and most of hardware will be cut off by Clock. The only way into sleep mode is the register 2F Bit 7 Must be set to High.

How To Quit Sleep Mode

There are two ways to quit from sleep mode. One done by firmware is clear Bit 7 of register 2F directly and The other is New ATA Command received or ATA Software reset Command received in this case KS9246 Hardware will automatically wake up.

Something Important Before Enter Sleep Mode

In the sleep mode, DSP interface will be shut off automatically, so make sure KS9246 is in DSP STOP mode. ECC engine and Buffer Manager are totally turned off. In the DRAM Control logic, the refresh time will still be active to maintain the internal buffer DRAM data valid.
Following Table is for each Block Function affected by sleep mode.

	Dram Refresh	DSP	Subcode	MicroP	ECC EDC	Buffer Manager	IDE
Sleep On	On	Off	Off	On	Off	Off	On

How Much Power is saved in Sleep Mode

In the Sleep Mode, it is about 75%-80% less than the normal operation mode.

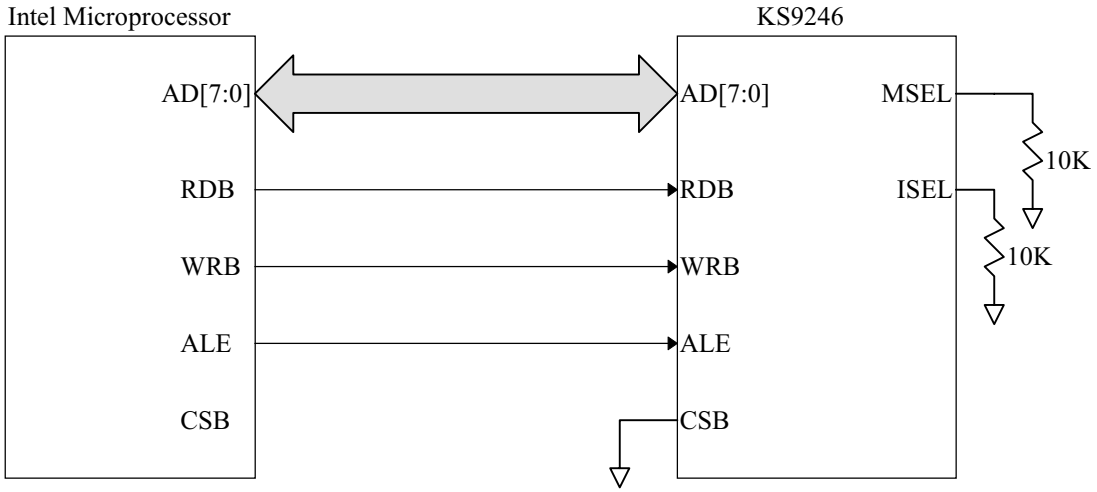
13.4 Automatic Power-savings Mode

Besides sleep mode, the KS9246 has an automatic power-savings feature for the CD-DSP/Subcode interface, ECC, and CAV audio playback modules. In this mode, the clocks driving these modules are stopped when the modules are not active. The following describes the automatic power-savings feature:

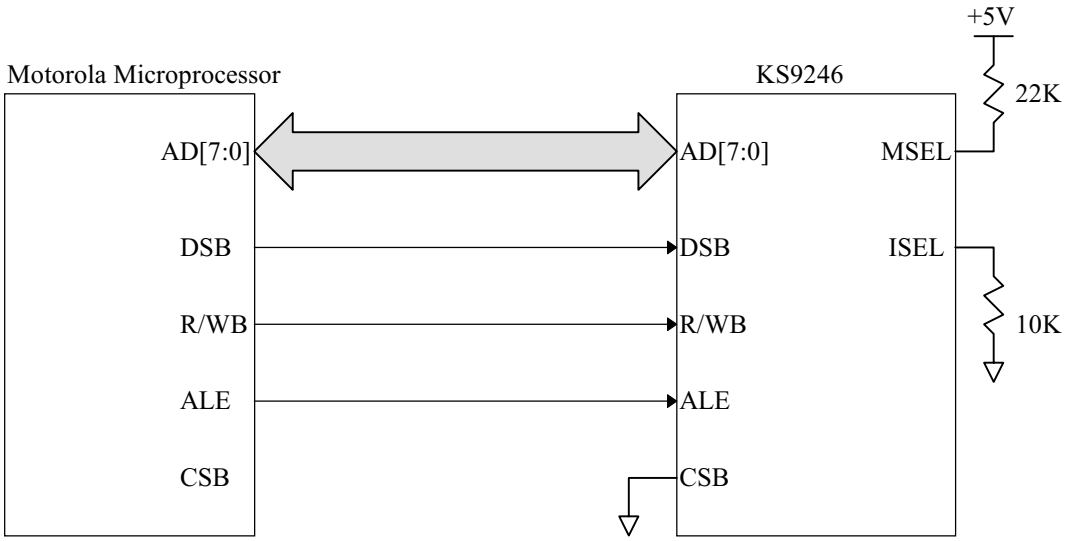
1) The clock to the CD-DSP/Subcode interface is automatically shut off while the CD-decoder is in Stop mode.
2) The clock to the ECC module is normally stopped until there is a header, a correction or repeat correction request occurs. After the request is serviced, the ECC clock will again be automatically shut off.
3) The clock to the CAV audio playback module is shut off until the SPA (Start Play Audio) bit 0 in register 4Dh is set.

13.5 Intel & Motorola Microprocessor Direct Access

The KS9246 is designed to be directly interfaced with Intel and Motorola type microprocessors without any external glue logic (refer to the Microprocessor Interface timing in section 9.1.1 and 9.1.2). The following diagrams show the connections for an Intel-type and Motorola-type microprocessor connected to the KS9246 in a direct access configuration.



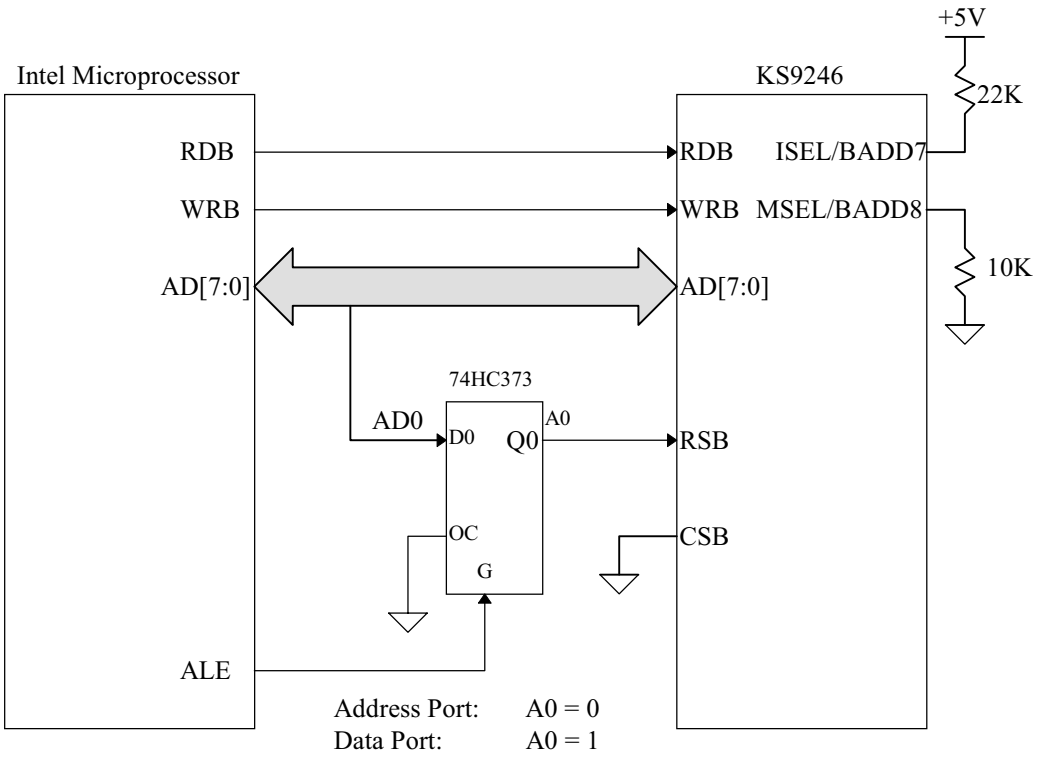
Intel Direct Access Interface Diagram



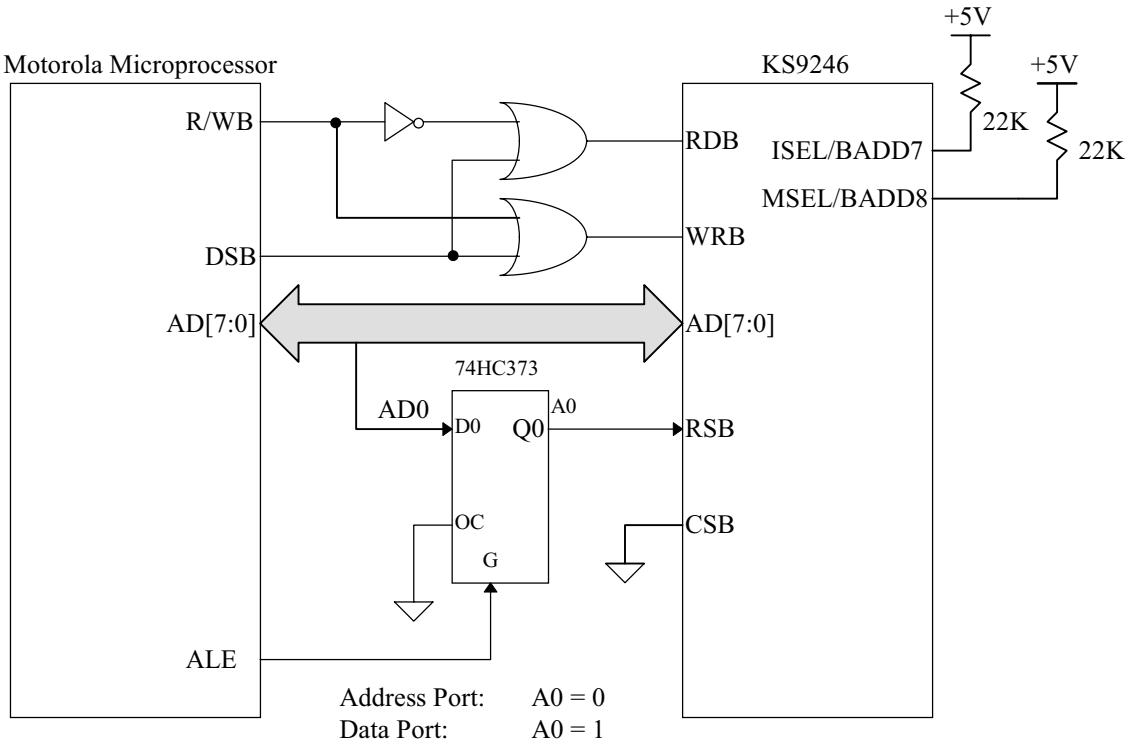
Motorola Direct Access Interface Diagram

13.6 Intel & Motorola Microprocessor Indirect Access

The KS9246 is designed to be directly interfaced with Intel and Motorola type microprocessors without any external glue logic (refer to the Microprocessor Interface timing in section 9.1.1 and 9.1.2). However, if the timing specifications 9.1.1 and 9.1.2 cannot be satisfied, then an indirect access method must be used. For this case, the timing of section 9.1.3 is used. The following shows an interface scheme for using indirect access on the KS9246 with Intel and Motorola type microprocessors. *Note: For Indirect Access mode, ISEL needs to be sampled high by the KS9246 immediately after power-on.*



Intel Indirect Access Interface Diagram



Motorola Indirect Access Interface Diagram

In this scheme, two access are required if the previous access is to a different location. The first access writes the address port to select a register in the KS9246 while the second access reads/writes the selected KS9246 register. For example, to read from register 10h of the KS9246, the first access should write 10h to any even address (A0=0) to program the address port with 10h. The next access must then be a read to any odd address (A0=1) to obtain the data from register location 10h.

13.7 CAV Audio Playback and Digital Audio Support

Introduction

In traditional CLV (Constant Linear Velocity) applications, the CD disc speed must constantly be changed in order to maintain a constant linear velocity as the pickup head moves from inner track to outer track or vice versa. As a result, CD-ROM access times are severely impacted, especially when audio tracks must be played at single speed rates. To overcome this limitation, the KS9246 Automated ATAPI CD-ROM Controller integrates an Audio Buffer Manager and dedicated pins for support of CAV (Constant Angular Velocity) mode playback. In this mode, the KS9246 allows audio data to be buffered at up to 50X and played back at a constant 1X speed. Thus, CD-ROM access times are not impacted as a result of speed changes. Additionally, since the audio data is buffered, the KS9246 easily provides support for IEC-958 Digital Audio output at no extra cost. This applications note describes the Audio Buffer Manager , the CAV pins and register sets along with its Digital Audio support, and shows how to configure those pins and registers for CAV and Digital Audio mode playback.

Audio Buffer Manager

The KS9246 integrates an Audio Buffer Manager in order to simplify firmware efforts and efficiently control the CAV audio playback sequence. This hardware automatically keeps track of the available audio block(s) in the buffer DRAM and monitors buffer full and empty conditions. Audio blocks that are stored in DRAM are tracked by the **Valid Audio Block Count Register** (Reg48h). In the event of buffer full conditions, the firmware must stop the DSP buffering operation. In the event of buffer under-run conditions, the hardware automatically mutes the audio channels to mask any undesired noise. *Note that buffer full is determined by firmware keeping track of available DRAM space. Thus, firmware should stop the Audio Buffering before the DRAM actually becomes full to account for any response delays.*

CAV Pin Description

Table 1 lists the pins used for CAV mode playback. In CAV mode, these pins are dedicated outputs from the KS9246 to the audio DAC and carry audio data that have been buffered to DRAM by the KS9246. *Note: When not in CAV mode, these pins are General Purpose I/O pins.*

Physical Pin Assignment				
Signal	***Pin***	***I/O***	***Description***	***Source / Destination***
AWCK	13	O	Audio word clock output	**KS9246 / DAC**
ABCK	14	O	Audio bit clock output	**KS9246 / DAC**
ADAT	15	O	Audio data output	**KS9246 / DAC**

Table 1: CAV Pins

CAV Register Summary

Address	Name	BIT 7	BIT 6	BIT 5	BIT 4	BIT 3	BIT 2	BIT 1	BIT 0
48h R/ W	VABC			Valid Audio Block Count Register B5:B0					
4Ah R/ W	DABA			DAC Block Address Low Register B5:B0					
4Ch R/W	DOFS	ADAT18	ABCK D1	AFPS	ABCKL		ALSB F	ALCH	ABCKF
4Dh R/W	DACR	LCM	RCM	Rsvd	Reserved		ACC		SPA
4Eh R/W	ACCR	ACKS	ABPS	DAU E	Rsvd			XINA Div	

Table 2: KS9246 Audio Mode Register Set

Table 2 lists a subset of the KS9246's registers used for configuring CAV mode playback. *Detailed descriptions of these registers can be referenced in the KS9246 ATAPI Automated CD-ROM Controller Engineering Specification, available from IML.*

Valid Audio Block Count Registers (VABC at 48h): This register specifies the number of valid audio blocks buffered into DRAM which are available for audio playback. Firmware must increment this register by one (to keep track of the audio block count) by writing a "1" to the **IncAudCnt** bit in the **Buffer Access Control Register** (Reg29h, bit7) after a decoder interrupt occurs in Audio Buffering Mode. This register is automatically decremented by one after one audio block has been output to the AWCK/ABCK/ADAT pins during CAV playback. *Note that a DAC interrupt is generated after one audio block is output to the AWCK/ABCK/ADAT pins. Aslo, when this occurs, the **DACInt** bit in the **Decoder Interrupt Status Register** (Reg11h, bit2) is set if the **DACIntE** bit in the **Decoder Interrupt Mask Register** (Reg13h, bit2) is set.*

DAC Block Address Register (DABA at 4Ah): This register points to the audio block in DRAM to be output or currently being output to the audio DAC. This register is automatically incremented to point to the next audio block to be played once the current block is completely outputted. *Note that this pointer will wrap around after the bottom of the buffer is reached.*

DAC Output Format Selection Register (DOFS at 4Ch): This register is used to select various audio output interface formats for CAV mode playback only. Table 3 lists the available formats using this register.

Audio Output Format Selection Summary								
Audio Format	**ADAT18**	**ABCKD1**	**AFPS**	**ABCKL**	**ALSBF**	**ALCH**	**ABCKF**	***hex***
EIAJ 16 bit	0	0	0	10	0	1	0	12h
EIAJ 18 bit	1	0	0	10	0	1	0	92h
I2S 16 bit	0	1	1	10	0	0	0	70h
I2S 18 bit	1	1	1	10	0	0	0	F0h

Table 3: Audio Output Format Selection

In addition, the KS9246 also supports an Audio Bypass mode where it allows inputs from DSP devices (such as Toshiba, Sanyo, and Sony) to be directly output to the AWCK / ABCK / ADAT pins without any conversions. This mode is set when the **ABPS** (Audio Bypass Mode) bit is set to "1" in the **Audio Clock Control Register** (Reg4Eh, bit 6).

DAC Control Register (DACR at 4Dh): This register is used to control various DAC output operations such as muting, mono / stereo / swap modes, and start play audio. Bit 7 and Bit 6 control the Left and Right Audio Channel muting for CAV and Audio Bypass. When any of these bits are set to "1" in CAV or Audio Bypass modes, the corresponding audio channel is muted. When any of these bits are reset to "0", the corresponding audio channel is enabled. Following power-on, software reset, or ATAPI reset conditions, the state of these bits are set to "1" and both audio channels are muted. Table 4 summarizes the mono / stereo / swapped modes selected by bits 2 and 1.

Audio Channel Mode Selection			
Bit 2, Bit 1	**Channel Mode**	**Description**	**Valid**
00	Stereo	Output both left and right channels	CAV & Audio Bypass
01	Mono Right	Output right channel data to both channels	CAV Only
10	Mono Left	Output left channel data to both channels	CAV Only
11	Channel Swap	Left and Right channels data swap	CAV & Audio Bypass

Table 4: Audio Channel Mode Selection

SPA (bit 0) is used to start playing (outputting) the buffered audio blocks to the AWCK / ABCK / ADAT / DAUO pins. When **SPA** is set to "1" and the **ABPS** is reset to "0", buffered audio data will be output to the AWCK / ABCK / ADAT pins. *Note: If the **DAUE** is also set to "1" in the **Audio***

Clock Control Register *(Reg4Eh, bit5), the buffered audio data will also be output to the* ***DAUO*** *simultaneously*

Audio Clock Control Register (ACCR at 4Eh): This register is used to select the audio clock source and audio bypass mode. Table 6 summarizes the audio clock selection for CAV mode only. *Note: the audio clock source is derived directly from the KS9246 system clock and is not internally configurable. Thus, the system clock should be driven from either a 33.8688MHz / 50.8 MHz source in order to match the Audio Clock requirements.*

Audio Clock Select					
Bit [1, 0]	**System Clock Inputs**	**Audio Word Clock Length**			**Digital output**
		16-BCK	24-BCK	32-BCK	DAUO
01	33.8688 MHz	valid	valid	valid	valid
11	50.8032 MHz	valid	valid	valid	valid
X0	***Reserved***				

Table 5: Audio Clock Selection

Additionally, bits 6 and 5 of this register control the enabling / disabling of Audio Bypass mode and Digital Audio mode (described above) respectively. Table 6 shows the Audio Mode Configuration Truth Table.

ABPS	SPA	DAUE	Audio Mode Selected	Channel Controls Allowed
1	X	X	DSP Inputs Bypass to DAC	Swap, Mute L/R
0	0	X	None	None
0	1	0	DAC Outputs	Swap, Mute L/R, Mono, Stereo
0	1	1	DAC and DAU Outputs Simultaneously	Swap, Mute L/R, Mono, Stereo

Table 6: Audio Mode Selection Table

CAV Mode Configuration

The following sequence shows how to configure the KS9246 for CAV mode playback:

1. Select the KS9246's DSP interface format in the **DSP Device Type Selection Register** (Reg3Eh). *Note that this selection must match the requirements of the DSP format for correction operation of audio playback.*

2. Select the audio output format (either EIAJ 16/18 bits or I2S 16/18 bits) in the **DAC Output Format Selection Register** (Reg4C). *Note that this selection must match the requirements of the Audio DAC to be interfaced with for correction operation of audio playback.*

3. Configure the audio sample rate and channel mode for stereo, mono, or swapped in the **DAC Control Register** (Reg4D).

4. Select the appropriate Audio Word Clock Length in the **Audio Clock Control Register** (Reg4E).

5. Set the Address Pointer in the **DAC Block Address Registers** (Reg4A) to point to the start of Audio Data in DRAM to be played.

6. Set the **SPA** (Start Play Audio) bit to "1" in the **DAC Control Register** (Reg4D) to start outputting the audio data pointed to by the **DAC Block Address Register**.

IEC-958 Digital Audio Support

Digital Audio support has traditionally been provided by the CD-DSP controllers and not the CD-Decoders. However, since Decoders such as the KS9246 now provide support for CAV mode playback by buffering the Audio data, Digital Audio on the DSP controllers cannot be used while the Decoders are in CAV mode. Thus, to take advantage of both CAV and Digital Audio, the KS9246 implements on-board Digital Audio support (EIAJ IEC-958 standard) using the Sony/Philips Digital Signal format. This implementation comprises a DAUO (Digital Audio Output) pin and a DAUE (enable) bit in the **Audio Clock Control Register** (Reg4Eh, bit5).

IEC-958 Digital Audio Configuration

To configure the Digital Audio channel for outputting audio data, CAV mode and the DAC interface must first be properly configured (refer to CAV Mode Configuration described above and note that a 33.8MHz system clock must be used). Once CAV mode and the DAC interface are configured, setting both the **DAUE** bit (Reg4Eh) and the **SPA** bit (Reg4Dh) to "1" will allow IEC-958 Sony/Phillips Digital Audio formatted data to be output on the DAUO pin. *Note that the **ABPS** bit (Reg4Eh) must be reset to "0".*

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