

AC/DC Converter IC

Primary Side Feedback Quasi Resonant Built-in 900 V MOSFET Flyback Converter IC

BM2QH0x13FS-Z

General Description

This series is a primary side feedback type AC/DC control IC. Built-in 900 V MOSFET, startup circuit, and resistors contribute to component reduction and low standby power consumption. The control method adopts Quasi Resonant to achieve low EMI and high efficiency. Optimized sampling timing during primary side feedback operation greatly improves load regulation characteristics. The SSOP-A20_16A high heat dissipation, surface mount type package is used to help reduce mounting costs.

Features

- Photocoupler Less by Primary Side Feedback
- Quasi Resonant Control / Current Mode
■ Ruilt-in 900 V Withstand Voltage Flemen
- Built-in 900 V Withstand Voltage Element / MOSFET / Startup Circuit / Resistor
- Frequency Reduction Function
- Brown IN / OUT Function (BR UVLO / BR OVP)
- VCC UVLO / VCC OVP
- FB Pin Resistance Open
- Timeout Function
- Overcurrent Limiter with AC Voltage Correction
- Overload Protection
- Dynamic Overcurrent Protection
- SOURCE Pin Open / Short Protection
- **Soft Start Function**
- TSD Function

Applications

■ Air Conditioner, Smart Meter, Ceiling Fan, etc.

Typical Application Circuit

Key Specifications

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- Operating Current: 0.80 mA (Typ)

Max Frequency Limit: 120 kHz (Typ) Max Frequency Limit:
- Operating Temperature Range: -40 °C to +125 °C

Package W (Typ) x D (Typ) x H (Max)

SSOP-A20_16A 8.7 mm x 7.8 mm x 2.0 mm pitch 0.8 mm

Lineup

B, D series are under development

〇Product structure : Silicon integrated circuit 〇This product has no designed protection against radioactive rays.

Pin Configuration

Pin Description

Block Diagram

Description of Blocks

1. Startup, Shutdown

Timing charts for startup and shutdown are shown. Details are provided in each chapter.

Figure 1. Startup and Shutdown Timing Chart

- A: AC voltage input is applied and the VH pin voltage rises. I_{START1} current is charged from VH pin to VCC pin. (Refer 1.1 Startup Circuit about detail of ISTART1 current)
- B: VCC voltage $>$ Vsc, VCC charging current is switched to Istartz.
- (Refer 1.1 Startup Circuit about detail of ISTART2 current)
- $C: VH$ voltage > $V_{BRUVLOx2}$, BR UVLO releases.
- D: VCC voltage > V_{UVLO2}, VCC UVLO releases, and soft start function activates. And VCC charging current is switched to I_{STAT3} . (Refer 1.1 Startup Circuit about detail of I_{STAT3} current)
- $E:$ VCC voltage < V_{CHG1}, charging to the VCC pin starts.
- $F: VCC$ voltage > $VCHG2$, charging to the VCC pin stops.
- G: The output voltage reaches the set value.
- H: As AC voltage input stops, VH voltage starts to discharge.
- I: When VH voltage < VBRUVLOx1, BR UVLO is detected. Timer count starts.
- J: As the VH voltage drops, the output voltage and VCC voltage also start to drop.

K: When VCC voltage < V_{UVLO1}, VCC UVLO is detected, and operation stops. BR UVLO timer count is reset.

1. Startup, Shutdown - continued

1.1 Startup Circuit

This IC has various built-in functions to enhance the speed and safety of startup.

Starter Circuit

This circuit enables high speed startup by supplying current from VH pin to VCC at startup. The charge current is controlled by VCC voltage level.

VCC UVLO (Under Voltage Lockout) Circuit

When VCC pin voltage < V_{UVLO1} , IC stops operation and resets it. When the VCC pin voltage > V_{UVLO2} , it resumes operation.

Recharge Function

When the VCC pin voltage > V_{UVLO1} , the recharge function is activated. When VCC pin voltage < V_{CHG1} , VCC recharge function operates to charge the VCC pin with Istart z current from the VH pin through the startup circuit. When the VCC pin voltage > V_{CHG2} , the recharge is terminated by switching to I_{START3} current.

The operation is shown in the timing chart.

Figure 2. Start Up Block Diagram and Timing Chart

A: AC voltage is applied and the VH pin voltage rises. ISTART1 current is charged to VCC.

B: VCC voltage $> V_{SC}$, VCC charge current is switched to I_{STAT2} .

- C: VCC voltage > V_{UVLO2}, VCC UVLO releases, and the operation starts.
- D: VCC voltage $<$ V_{CHG1}, charging to the VCC pin starts.
- E: VCC voltage > V_{CHG2}, charging to the VCC pin stops.

F: VCC voltage < V_{CHG1}, charging to the VCC pin restarts.

- G: VCC voltage > V_{CHG2} , charging to the VCC pin stops.
- H: Low voltage level at VH pin stops the current from VH.
- I: VCC voltage < VUVLO1, VCC UVLO is detected, and IC operation stops, and reset.
- J: VCC voltage $<$ V_{SC} and VCC charge current is switched to I_{STAT1} .

(However, in this case, due to low VH voltage, there is no supply current from VH pin)

The VH startup circuit is a startup-only circuit. If the IC continues to operate using the charge current from VH after startup, the IC will consume power equal to the circuit current x VH voltage and generate heat. In that case, configure the circuit so that power is not always supplied to VCC from the VH startup circuit, such as by using an auxiliary winding to supply power to VCC.

Also, do not connect a pull-down or other load to the VCC pin. The power supply to the IC may be insufficient, causing startup failure.

1.1 Startup Circuit - continued

Soft Start Function

It has a built-in soft start function to prevent FET rush current at startup.

By changing the input voltage Vss of the IC internal ERROR AMP at a slew rate of 0.1 V/ms, startup is completed in approximately 15 ms.

Figure 3. Soft Start Block Diagram and Timing Chart

BR UVLO (A, C, D series)

Since this IC has a built-in high withstand voltage resistor, it can monitor the voltage after diode bridge for voltage reduction protection, BR UVLO, and overvoltage protection, BR OVP.

The VH pin voltage < VBRUVLOX1, then, after tBRUVLO1 elapses, IC stops operating and resets. In addition, The VH pin voltage > V_{BRUVLOX2} and after t $_{\text{BRUVLO2}}$ elapses, it restarts with a soft start.

Figure 4. BR UVLO Block Diagram and Timing Chart

A: VH voltage > VBRUVLOx2, BR UVLO is canceled. Startup starts after tBRUVLO2 elapses.

- B: VH voltage < VBRUVLOx1, BR UVLO is detected. Timer count starts.
- C: VH voltage > V_{BRUVLOX2} , BR UVLO is canceled. Timer count resets.
- D: VH voltage < VBRUVLOx1, BR UVLO is detected. Timer count starts.

Description of Blocks - continued

2. Feedback Control

This IC adopts a primary side feedback method that monitors the voltage of the auxiliary winding on the primary side and controls the output voltage. By doing so, feedback components such as shunt regulators and photocouplers on the secondary side can be greatly reduced. In addition, a unique monitoring system monitors the auxiliary winding voltage near the end of the secondary DIODE current flow, which minimizes the effects of VF voltage fluctuation of rectifier DIODE and surge voltage. As a result, stable voltage can be supplied.

2.1 Output Voltage Setting

FB Pin

In this IC, the output voltage can be set using a resistor R_{FB} connected between the auxiliary winding and FB pin.

Figure 5. Output Control

The relation between the output voltage setting resistor R_{FB} and the secondary output voltage V_{OUT} is expressed by the following equation.

$$
R_{FB} = \left\{ \left(V_{OUT} + V_{F_OUT} \right) \times \frac{N_D}{N_S} - V_{ZTREF} \right\} \times 0.1 \quad [M\Omega]
$$

The parameters are as follows.

Calculation Example

 $V_{OUT} = 15[V],$ $V_{F\;OUT} = 0.6[V],$ $N_D = 12 \;[turn],$ $N_S = 15 \;[turn],$ $V_{ZTREF} = 0.48 \;[V]$

It becomes

$$
R_{FB} = \left\{ (15 [V] + 0.6 [V]) \times \frac{12 [turn]}{15 [turn]} - 0.48 [V] \right\} \times 0.1 = 1.2 [M\Omega]
$$

FB pin is a controlled high impedance line so that 10 µA current flows. Therefore, it is susceptible to noise from DRAIN lines, auxiliary winding lines, etc. Place the setting resistor as close as possible to the FB pin. Consider wiring crosstalk as well.

Also, since the FB pin monitors the sampling timing of the auxiliary winding output, connecting a capacitor will hinder accurate sampling and will cause malfunction. Therefore, do not connect a capacitor to the FB pin.

Description of Blocks - continued

3. Drive Control

3.1 Quasi Resonant Control

This IC contributes to high efficiency and low noise through quasi resonant control. The ON timing is controlled by the bottom voltage of the auxiliary winding during resonance operation. Off timing is controlled by ERROR AMP output VEO and SOURCE pin voltage. A detailed explanation of the control method is given below.

Figure 6. QR Control Timing Chart

Operation under light load and medium load

Maximum frequency limit depends on V_{EO} (frequency reduction function). At light loads, the V_{EO} voltage becomes low, which slows down the maximum frequency limit.

- A: The FET is turned ON by detecting the bottom of the DRAIN pin with the FB pin. Maximum frequency limit count starts.
- B: When V_{SOWRE} > V_{EO} x 1/6 occurs, a RESET pulse signal is outputted FET is turned OFF. Secondary current conduction starts.
- C: The secondary side current stops and a resonance signal is generated at the DRAIN pin.
- D: The bottom of the DRAIN pin is detected by the FB pin, but it is masked due to frequency limitations.
- E: Maximum frequency limit count is complete.
- A: The FET is turned ON by detecting the bottom of the DRAIN pin with the FB pin. Maximum frequency limit count starts.

Operation under heavy load

In heavy load operation, the V_{EQ} voltage increases, so the maximum frequency limit becomes faster and turns on at the first bottom. At this time, the maximum ON time of the FET is limited by t_{MAX} .

- A: The FET is turned ON by detecting the bottom of the DRAIN pin with the FB pin. Maximum frequency limit count starts.
- B: When Vsource > VEO x 1/6 occurs, a RESET pulse signal is outputted, and FET is turned OFF. Secondary current conduction starts.
- C: Maximum frequency limit count is complete.
- D: The secondary side current stops and a resonance signal is generated at the DRAIN pin.
- A: The FET is turned ON by detecting the bottom of the DRAIN pin with the FB pin. Maximum frequency limit count starts.

3. Drive Control - continued

3.2 Timeout Feature

In the Quasi Resonant control method, the bottom is detected, and FET is turned ON. However, the bottom may not be detected at the time of startup or during light load operation. Therefore, if the bottom is not detected for a certain period, a timeout function that forcibly turns ON FET is required.

OFF Timeout Function

When the output voltage is low, such as when starting up or when the output voltage is shorted, the voltage generated in the auxiliary winding becomes small, and if the bottom voltage cannot be detected, the FET is forcibly turned ON.

Figure 7. Time Out Block Diagram and Timing Chart

- A: Switching starts.
- B: SOURCE pin voltage Vsource reaches Veo/6, and FET is OFF. Timeout starts due to IRFB < IOFFTOUT1 at this point of time.
- C: toFFTOUT has elapsed and forcibly FET is ON.
- D: SOURCE pin voltage Vsource reaches Veo/6, and FET is OFF. Timeout starts due to IRFB < IOFFTOUT1 at this point of time.
- E: to **FTOUT** has elapsed and forcibly FET is ON.
- F: SOURCE pin voltage Vsource reaches V_{EO}/6, and FET is OFF.
	- The timeout is stopped due to I_{RFB} > I_{OFFOUT1} at this point of time.
- G: Secondary transformer current discharge complete.
- H: IRFB < IOFFTOUT2 condition occurs.
- I: FET is turned ON by bottom detection.
- J: SOURCE pin voltage Vsource reaches VEO/6, and FET turns OFF.

Bottom Timeout Function

When the resonant signal is attenuated and the bottom signal cannot be detected, such as when the load is light, FET is forcibly turned ON.

Condition: Assume a condition where one cycle is long at light load.

- A: Bottom timeout tBOTTOUT has elapsed. FET is ON.
- B: V_{SOURCE} > V_{EO} x 1/6 occurs, and FET is OFF.
- C: Secondary current conduction ends, and the FB pin voltage resonance starts.
- D: When FB pin voltage $\lt V_{\text{FBBOT}}$, bottom is detected, and bottom timeout is re-counted.
- E: When FB pin voltage > V_{FBBOT} , bottom timeout $t_{BOTTOUT}$ has elapsed.
- However, the set signal is masked by MAX Frequency.
- F: MAX Frequency is demasked.
- A: Bottom timeout tBOTTOUT has elapsed and FET is turned ON.

3. Drive Control - continued

3.3 Leading Edge Blanking (LEB) Function

When the built-in FET is ON, surge voltage may be generated at the SOURCE pin and the pin may turn OFF. Therefore, masking SOURCE voltage during tLEB prevents immediate OFF operation due to surging.

Figure 9. LEB Block Diagram and Timing Chart

3.4 EMI Reduction Function

This IC has a built-in function to reduce radiation noise.

3.5 Frequency Reduction Function

This IC has a built-in frequency reduction function. The maximum frequency limit varies from fsw2 to fsw1 depending on output power.

Figure 10. QR Frequency and Burst Control

Description of Blocks – continued

4. Protection Function

This IC detects various abnormal conditions and provides safe protection.

SOURCE pin protective

4. Protection Function - continued

4.1 VCC OVP (VCC Over Voltage Protection) IC operation stops when VCC OVP has detected for toyp, when VCC pin voltage > V_{OVP1}. If VCC pin voltage < V_{OVP2}, operation restarts.

Figure 11. VCC OVP Block Diagram and Timing Chart

- A: VCC voltage > V_{OVP1} and VCC OVP timer count starts.
- B: VCC voltage < Vov_{P2} and VCC OVP timer count resets.
- C: VCC voltage $>$ V_{OVP1} and VCC OVP timer count starts.
- D: VCC voltage > V_{OVP1}, tovp has elapsed and VCC OVP is detected. IC shutdowns.
- E: VCC voltage < Vov_{P2} and VCC OVP is released. Operation starts.

4.2 BR OVP (BR Over Voltage Protection)

IC operation stops when BR OVP has detected for tBROVP when VH pin voltage > VBROVP1. If the VH pin voltage < V_{BROVP2}, operation restarts.

Figure 12. BR OVP Block Diagram and Timing Chart

- A: VH voltage $>$ V_{BROVP1} and BR OVP timer count starts.
- B: VH voltage $<$ V_{BROVP2} and BR OVP timer count resets.
- C: VH voltage > VBROVP1 and BR OVP timer count starts.
- D: VH voltage > V_{BROVP1} , t $_{\text{BROVP}}$ has elapsed and BR OVP is detected. IC shutdowns.
- E: VH voltage < VBROVP2 and BR OVP is released. Restart from slow start state

4.3 TSD (Thermal Shutdown)

This IC has a built-in overheat protective function. When the junction temperature becomes T_{TSD1} and t_{TSD} elapses, it is detected, and the driver stops. IC restarts from the slow start state when it is less than T_{TSD2} .

4. Protection Function - continued

4.4 OCP (Over Current Protection)

OCP will deactivate FET when the SOURCE pin voltage $>$ V_{OCPx}. Corrects OCP detect voltage according to the input AC voltage to improve the power supply voltage dependency.

Figure 13. OCP Block Diagram and Timing Chart

The OCP detection voltage can be calculated using the approximate formula below. However, the compensation value is for V_{OCP1} (VH = 140 V) and V_{OCP2} (VH = 400 V).

$$
V_{OCPx} = -0.075 \times ln(VH) + 0.689
$$
 [V]

Each parameter is as follows.

Calculation Example

The OCP detection voltage value V_{OCP} at $VH = 310$ [V] is below.

$$
V_{OCPx} = -0.075 \times ln(310 V) + 0.689 = 0.259
$$
 [V]

4. Protection Function – continued

4.5 OLP (Overload Protection)

OLP will stop driving when t_{OLP1} has elapsed with the power set at the SOURCE pin or higher. Then, after t_{OLP2} has passed, it will automatically return and restart with a slow start.

Figure 14. OLP Block Diagram and Timing Chart

- A: Output voltage V_{OUT} is shorted to GND, becomes overload protection state, and timer count starts.
- B: Drive with timeout operation because Vout voltage is GND.
- C: toLP1 elapsed and operation stopped.
- D: Restart after to up₂. The timer count starts because the output voltage V_{OUT} continues to be shorted to GND.
- B: Drive with timeout operation because V_{OUT} voltage is GND.
- C: toLP1 elapsed and operation stopped.
- E: Release Vout GND short.
- F: Restart with soft start.
- G: Reboot completed.

4. Protection Function - continued

4.6 DOCP (Dynamic Over Current Protection)

This IC has a built-in DOCP function. When SOURCE pin voltage exceeds $V_{\text{DOCP}x}$ twice consecutively, the pulse operation between t_{bocP} is stopped. DOCP detection voltage depends on VH pin voltage.

Figure 15. DOCP Block Diagram and Timing Chart

4.7 SSP (SOURCE Short Protection)

After the FET is turned ON, if the SOURCE voltage does not reach the VSSHORT voltage when the timer time tLIM_SOSx has elapsed, the FET will be forced OFF. Detection is performed by pulse by pulse.

Figure 16. SOURCE Short Protection Block Diagram and Timing Chart

A: FET is turn ON by Quasi Resonant control.

B: FET is turn OFF by Quasi Resonant control.

C: SOURCE pin GND shorted.

D: FET is turn ON by Quasi Resonant control.

E: Because SOURCE pin GND is shorted, FET is turn OFF after the maximum ON time, t_{LIM} sosx, elapses.

F: Excessive power is supplied between D and E, causing the output to rise and the V_{EQ} voltage to drop at the sampling timing.

G: Control with frequency reduced due to V_{EQ} voltage drop.

During this protection operation, the ON time is determined by tLIM_SOSx, and the output voltage is controlled by varying the frequency. Therefore, the output voltage may be over-boosted at light load. In this case. Reduce the bleeder resistance.

Connect a Zener diode to the output.

Measures can be taken, for example.

However, Note that depending on the transformer specifications, the coil may become saturated at the maximum ON-time t_{LIM} sosx.

Absolute Maximum Ratings (Ta = 25 °C)

Caution 1: Operating the IC over the absolute maximum ratings may damage the IC. The damage can either be a short circuit between pins or an open circuit *between pins and the internal circuitry. Therefore, it is important to consider circuit protection measures, such as adding a fuse, in case the IC is operated over the absolute maximum ratings.*

Caution 2: Should by any chance the maximum junction temperature rating be exceeded the rise in temperature of the chip may result in deterioration of the properties of the chip. In case of exceeding this absolute maximum rating, design a PCB with thermal resistance taken into consideration by increasing board size and copper area so as not to exceed the maximum junction temperature rating.

Recommended External Component Condition (Ta = 25 °C)

Thermal Resistance *(Note 1)*

(Note 1) Based on JESD51-2A (Still-Air).

(Note 2) The thermal characterization parameter to report the difference between junction temperature and the temperature at the top center of the outside surface of the component package.

(Note 3) Using a PCB board based on JESD51-3.

(Note 4) Using a PCB board based on JESD51-7.

Recommended Operating Conditions

(Note 1) VCC pin voltage is less than 9.0 V, VCC Recharge function operates. (Refer to P-5 VCC Recharge function.)

Electrical Characteristics MOSFET (Unless otherwise specified Tj = 25 °C)

Electrical Characteristics Starting VH (Unless otherwise specified Tj = -40 to +125 °C, V_{cc} = 12 V)

(Note 2) This is a linkage item.

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(Note 3) Refer to the Measuring Circuit Diagram Figure 17.

(Note 4) Measurements are not made.

Electrical Characteristic - continued (Unless otherwise specified Tj = -40 °C to +125 °C, V_{cc} = 12 V)

(Note 2) This is a linkage item.

I/O Equivalence Circuits

Application Examples

Examples of flyback circuits and buck converter circuits are shown below.

The resistor connected to the FB pin is high impedance, so be sure to place it close to the FB pin and keep the wiring as short as possible. Also, since the FB pin is a feedback pin, do not connect a capacitor to it. This may cause malfunction. Also, connect a bleeder resistor, Zener diode, or both to the output to reduce voltage rise during light loads.

A buck converter requires a peak hold circuit at the VH pin.

Figure 18. Flyback Convertor Application Diagram

Figure 19. Buck Convertor Application Diagram

Typical Performance Curves

Figure 20. Starting Current 1 vs Temperature Figure 21. Circuit Current at Drive Stop vs Temperature

Figure 22. Circuit Current at Operation vs Temperature Figure 23. VCC UVLO Detection Voltage vs Temperature

Typical Performance Curves - continued

Figure 24. VCC UVLO Release Voltage vs Temperature Figure 25. VCC Recharge Initiation Voltage vs Temperature

Figure 26. VCC Recharge Shutdown Voltage vs Temperature

Figure 27. VCC OVP Detection Voltage vs Temperature

Typical Performance Curves - continued

Figure 28. VCC OVP Release Voltage vs Temperature Figure 29. Maximum Switching Frequency vs Temperature

Figure 30. Minimum Switching Frequency vs Temperature Figure 31. FET Maximum ON Time vs Temperature

Typical Performance Curves - continued

Figure 32. SOURCE Pin Over Current Protection Detection Voltage 1 vs Temperature

Operational Notes

1. Reverse Connection of Power Supply

Connecting the power supply in reverse polarity can damage the IC. Take precautions against reverse polarity when connecting the power supply, such as mounting an external diode between the power supply and the IC's power supply pins.

2. Power Supply Lines

Design the PCB layout pattern to provide low impedance supply lines. Furthermore, connect a capacitor to ground at all power supply pins. Consider the effect of temperature and aging on the capacitance value when using electrolytic capacitors.

3. Ground Voltage

Ensure that no pins are at a voltage below that of the ground pin at any time, even during transient condition.

4. Ground Wiring Pattern

When using both small-signal and large-current ground traces, the two ground traces should be routed separately but connected to a single ground at the reference point of the application board to avoid fluctuations in the small-signal ground caused by large currents. Also ensure that the ground traces of external components do not cause variations on the ground voltage. The ground lines must be as short and thick as possible to reduce line impedance.

5. Recommended Operating Conditions

The function and operation of the IC are guaranteed within the range specified by the recommended operating conditions. The characteristic values are guaranteed only under the conditions of each item specified by the electrical characteristics.

6. Inrush Current

When power is first supplied to the IC, it is possible that the internal logic may be unstable and inrush current may flow instantaneously due to the internal powering sequence and delays, especially if the IC has more than one power supply. Therefore, give special consideration to power coupling capacitance, power wiring, width of ground wiring, and routing of connections.

7. Testing on Application Boards

When testing the IC on an application board, connecting a capacitor directly to a low-impedance output pin may subject the IC to stress. Always discharge capacitors completely after each process or step. The IC's power supply should always be turn off completely before connecting or removing it from the test setup during the inspection process. To prevent damage from static discharge, ground the IC during assembly and use similar precautions during transport and storage.

Operational Notes – continued

8. Inter-pin Short and Mounting Errors

Ensure that the direction and position are correct when mounting the IC on the PCB. Incorrect mounting may result in damaging the IC. Avoid nearby pins being shorted to each other especially to ground, power supply and output pin. Inter-pin shorts could be due to many reasons such as metal particles, water droplets (in very humid environment) and unintentional solder bridge deposited in between pins during assembly to name a few.

9. Unused Input Pins

Input pins of an IC are often connected to the gate of a MOS transistor. The gate has extremely high impedance and extremely low capacitance. If left unconnected, the electric field from the outside can easily charge it. The small charge acquired in this way is enough to produce a significant effect on the conduction through the transistor and cause unexpected operation of the IC. So unless otherwise specified, unused input pins should be connected to the power supply or ground line.

10. Regarding the Input Pin of the IC

This IC contains P+ isolation and P substrate layers between adjacent elements in order to keep them isolated. P-N junctions are formed at the intersection of the P layers with the N layers of other elements, creating a parasitic diode or transistor. For example (refer to figure below):

When GND > Pin A and GND > Pin B, the P-N junction operates as a parasitic diode. When GND > Pin B, the P-N junction operates as a parasitic transistor.

Parasitic diodes inevitably occur in the structure of the IC. The operation of parasitic diodes can result in mutual interference among circuits, operational faults, or physical damage. Therefore, conditions that cause these diodes to operate, such as applying a voltage lower than the GND voltage to an input pin (and thus to the P substrate) should be avoided.

Figure 33. Example of IC Structure

11. Ceramic Capacitor

When using a ceramic capacitor, determine a capacitance value considering the change of capacitance with temperature and the decrease in nominal capacitance due to DC bias and others.

12. Thermal Shutdown Circuit (TSD)

This IC has a built-in thermal shutdown circuit that prevents heat damage to the IC. Normal operation should always be within the IC's maximum junction temperature rating. If however the rating is exceeded for a continued period, the junction temperature (Tj) will rise which will activate the TSD circuit that will turn OFF power output pins. When the Tj falls below the TSD threshold, the circuits are automatically restored to normal operation.

Note that the TSD circuit operates in a situation that exceeds the absolute maximum ratings and therefore, under no circumstances, should the TSD circuit be used in a set design or for any purpose other than protecting the IC from heat damage.

13. Over Current Protection Circuit (OCP)

This IC incorporates an integrated overcurrent protection circuit that is activated when the load is shorted. This protection circuit is effective in preventing damage due to sudden and unexpected incidents. However, the IC should not be used in applications characterized by continuous operation or transitioning of the protection circuit.

Ordering Information

Lineup

B, D series are under development

Marking Diagram

Physical Dimension and Packing Information

Revision History

Notice

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	- [d] Use of our Products in places where the Products are exposed to static electricity or electromagnetic waves
	- [e] Use of our Products in proximity to heat-producing components, plastic cords, or other flammable items
	- [f] Sealing or coating our Products with resin or other coating materials
	- [g] Use of our Products without cleaning residue of flux (Exclude cases where no-clean type fluxes is used. However, recommend sufficiently about the residue.) ; or Washing our Products by using water or water-soluble cleaning agents for cleaning residue after soldering
	- [h] Use of the Products in places subject to dew condensation
- 4. The Products are not subject to radiation-proof design.
- 5. Please verify and confirm characteristics of the final or mounted products in using the Products.
- 6. In particular, if a transient load (a large amount of load applied in a short period of time, such as pulse, is applied, confirmation of performance characteristics after on-board mounting is strongly recommended. Avoid applying power exceeding normal rated power; exceeding the power rating under steady-state loading condition may negatively affect product performance and reliability.
- 7. De-rate Power Dissipation depending on ambient temperature. When used in sealed area, confirm that it is the use in the range that does not exceed the maximum junction temperature.
- 8. Confirm that operation temperature is within the specified range described in the product specification.
- 9. ROHM shall not be in any way responsible or liable for failure induced under deviant condition from what is defined in this document.

Precaution for Mounting / Circuit board design

- 1. When a highly active halogenous (chlorine, bromine, etc.) flux is used, the residue of flux may negatively affect product performance and reliability.
- 2. In principle, the reflow soldering method must be used on a surface-mount products, the flow soldering method must be used on a through hole mount products. If the flow soldering method is preferred on a surface-mount products, please consult with the ROHM representative in advance.

For details, please refer to ROHM Mounting specification

Precautions Regarding Application Examples and External Circuits

- 1. If change is made to the constant of an external circuit, please allow a sufficient margin considering variations of the characteristics of the Products and external components, including transient characteristics, as well as static characteristics.
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	- [d] the Products are exposed to high Electrostatic
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