# **AS3687/87XM**

**Flexible Lighting Management (Charge Pump, DCDC Step Up, Seven Current Sinks, ADC, LED Test, Audio Light)**



The AS3687/87XM is a highly-integrated CMOS Lighting Management Unit for mobile telephones, and other 1-cell Li+ or 3-cell NiMH powered devices.

The AS3687/87XM incorporates one Step Up DC/DC Converter for white backlight LEDs, one low noise Charge Pump for indicator- or RGB- LEDs, LED test circuit (production test of the soldered LEDs at the customer site), one Analog-to-Digital Converter, seven current sinks, a two wire serial interface, and control logic all onto a single device. Output voltages and output currents are fully programmable. The AS3687XM has an audio input to control one or two RGB LEDs.

The AS3687/87XM is a successor to the austrimicrosystems AS3689 and therefore **software compatible** to the **AS3689** (software written for the AS3689 can be easily reused for the AS3687/87XM).

## **2 Key Features**

- ̇ High-Efficiency Step Up DC/DC Converter
	- Up to 25V/50mA for White LEDs
	- − Programmable Output Voltage with
	- External Resistors and Serial Interface Overvoltage Protection
- ̇ High-Efficiency Low Noise Charge Pump − 1:1, 1:1.5, and 1:2 Mode
	- − Automatic Up Switching (can be disabled and 1:2 mode can be blocked)
	- − Output Current up to 150mA
	- − Efficiency up to 95%
	- − Only 4 External Capacitors Required: 2 x 500nF Flying Capacitors, 2 x 1µF Input/Output Capacitors
	- Supports LCD White Backlight or RGB LEDs
- ̇ Seven Current Sinks
	- All seven current sinks fully Programmable (8-bit) from: 0.15mA to 38.5mA (CURR1, CURR2, CURR6, CURR30, CURR31, CURR32, CURR33)
	- − Three current sinks are High Voltage capable (CURR1, CURR2, CURR6)
	- Selectively Enable/Disable Current Sinks
- ̇ Internal PWM Generation
	- − 8 Bit resolution
	- − Autonomous Logarithmic up/down dimming
- ̇ Led Pattern Generator
	- − Autonomous driving for Fun RGB LEDs
	- Support indicator LEDs
- ̇ 10-bit Successive Approximation ADC
	- 27µs Conversion Time
	- − Selectable Inputs: all current sources,
	- VBAT, CP\_OUT, DCDC\_FB
	- − Internal Temp. Measurement
- ̇ Support for automatic LED testing (open and shorted LEDs can be identified in-circuit)
- ̇ Standby LDO always on if serial interface is on − Regulated 2.5V max. output 10mA
	- 3µA Quiescent Current
	- − Automatic wakeup if serial interface is enabled (allows ultra low power for device shutdown)
- ̇ Audio can be used to drive RGB LED (AS3687XM only)
	- − RGB Color and Brightness is dependent on audio input amplitude
	- Can drive one or two RGB LEDs
- ̇ Wide Battery Supply Range: 3.0 to 5.5V
- ̇ Two Wire Serial Interface Control
- ̇ Overcurrent and Thermal Protection
- Small Package WL-CSP 4x5 balls 0.5mm pitch

## **3 Application**

Lighting-management for mobile telephones and other 1-cell Li+ or 3-cell NiMH powered devices.



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## **4 Block Diagram**

Figure 1 – Application Diagram of the AS3687



Figure 2 – Application Diagram of the AS3687XM



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## **5.1 Absolute Maximum Ratings**

Stresses beyond those listed in Table 1 may cause permanent damage to the device. These are stress ratings only, and functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated in Section 5 Electrical Characteristics is not implied.

Exposure to absolute maximum rating conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.



Table 1 – Absolute Maximum Ratings

# **5.2 Operating Conditions**

Table 2 – Operating Conditions



# **6 Typical Operating Characteristics**

Note: Typical conditions are measured at 25°C and 3.6V (unless otherwise noted).

Figure 3 – DCDC Step Up Converter: Efficiency of +15V Step Up to 15V vs. Load Current at VBAT = 3.8V Figure 4 – Charge Pump: Efficiency vs. VBAT



Figure 5 – Charge Pump: Battery Current vs. VBAT



Figure 7 – Current Sink CURR1 Protection Current



Protection Current vs. Voltage (curr sinks off, curr\_protX\_on=0/1)

100 ILOAD=150mA  $90$ 80 70 Efficiency of CP [%] **Efficiency of CP [%]** 60 50 ILOAD=80mA  $40$  $I$ <sub>LOAD</sub>=40m/ 30 20 10  $\mathbf{0}$ 2.8 3 3.2 3.4 3.6 3.8 4 4.2 **VBAT [V]**

Figure 6 – Current Sink CURR1 vs. V(CURRx)



Figure 8 – Current Sink CURR3x vs. VBAT



250ns/div Measured with battery (3.8V) on demoboard VBAT, 20mV/div, AC-coupled V(CPOUT), 100mV/div, AC-coupled

Figure 9 – Charge Pump Input and Output Ripple 1:1.5 Mode, 100mA load

Figure 10 – Charge Pump Input and Output Ripple 1:2 Mode, 100mA load



# **7 Detailed Functional Description**

## **7.1 Step Up DC/DC Converter**

The Step Up DC/DC Converter is a high-efficiency current mode PWM regulator, providing output voltage up to e.g. 25V/35mA or e.g. 16V/55mA. A constant switching-frequency results in a low noise on the supply and output voltages.

Figure 11 – Step Up DCDC Converter Block Diagramm Option: Current Feedback with Overvoltage protection









Table 3 – Step Up DC/DC Converter Parameters

To ensure soft startup of the dcdc converter, the overcurrent limits are reduced for a fixed time after enabling the dcdc converter. The total startup time for an output voltage of e.g. 25V is less than 2ms.

### **7.1.1 Feedback Selection**

Register 12 (DCDC Control) selects the type of feedback for the Step Up DC/DC Converter.

The feedback for the DC/DC converter can be selected either by current sinks (CURR1, CURR2, CURR6) or by a voltage feedback at pin DCDC\_FB. If the register bit step\_up\_fb\_auto is set, the feedback path is automatically selected between CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6 (the lowest voltage of these current sinks is used).

Setting step\_up\_fb enables feedback on the pins CURR1, CURR2 or CURR6. The Step Up DC/DC Converter is regulated such that the required current at the feedback path can be supported. (Bit step\_up\_res should be set to 0 in this configuration)

**Note**: Always choose the path with the highest voltage drop as feedback to guarantee adequate supply for the other (unregulated) paths or enable the register bit step\_up\_fb\_auto.

## **7.1.2 Overvoltage Protection in Current Feedback Mode**

The overvoltage protection in current feedback mode (step\_up\_fb = 01, 10 or 11 or step\_up\_fb\_auto = 1) works as follows: Only resistor R3 and C10/C11 is soldered and R4 is omitted. An internal current source (sink) is used to generate a voltage drop across the resistor R3. If then the voltage on DCDC\_FB is above 1.25V, the DCDC is momentarily disabled to avoid too high voltages on the output of the DCDC converter. The protection voltage can be calculated according to the following formula:

VPROTECT =  $1.25V +$  IDCDC FB  $*$  R<sub>2</sub>

#### **Notes:**

- 1. The voltage on the pin DCDC\_FB is limited by an internal protection diode to VBAT + one diode forward voltage (typ. 0.6V).
- 2. If the overvoltage protection is not used in current feedback mode, connect DCDC\_FB to ground.

Figure 12-Step Up DC/DC Converter Detail Diagram; Option: Regulated Output Current, Feedback is automatically selected between CURR1, CURR2, CURR6 (step\_up\_fb\_auto=1); overvoltage protection is enabled (step\_up\_prot=1); 1MHz clock frequency (step\_up\_freq=0)



### **7.1.3 Voltage Feedback**

Setting bit step\_up\_fb = 00 enables voltage feedback at pin DCDC\_FB..

The output voltage is regulated to a constant value, given by (Bit step\_up\_res should be set to 1 in this configuration)

$$
U_{stepup\_out} = (R2+R3)/R3 \times 1.25 + I_{DCDC\_FB} \times R2
$$

If R3 is not used, the output voltage is by (Bit step\_up\_res should be set to 0 in this configuration):

$$
U_{stepup\_out} = 1.25 + I_{DCDC\_FB} \times R2
$$

**Where:**

 $U_{\text{stepup out}}$  = Step Up DC/DC Converter output voltage.

R2 = Feedback resistor R2.

R3 = Feedback resistor R3.

 $I_{DCDCFB}$  = Tuning current at pin 29 (DCDC FB); 0 to 31µA.

Table 4 – Voltage Feedback Example Values



**Caution:** The voltage on CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6 must not exceed 15V – see also section 'High Voltage Current Sinks'.

### **7.1.4 PCB Layout Hints**

To ensure good EMC performance of the DCDC converter, keep its external power components C2, R2, L1, Q1, D1 and C9 close together. Connect the ground of C2, Q1 and C9 locally together and connect this path with a single via to the main ground plane. This ensures that local high-frequency currents will not flow to the battery.

### **7.1.5 Step up Registers**









## **7.2 Charge Pump**

The Charge Pump uses two external flying capacitors C6, C7 to generate output voltages higher than the battery voltage. There are three different operating modes of the charge pump itself:

- ̇ 1:1 Bypass Mode
	- Battery input and output are connected by a low-impedance switch
	- battery current = output current.
- ̇ 1:1.5 Mode
	- The output voltage is up to 1.5 times the battery voltage (without load), but is limited to VCPOUTmax all the time
	- battery current = 1.5 times output current.
- ̇ 1:2 Mode
	- The output voltage is up to 2 times the battery voltage (without load), but is limited to VCPOUTmax all the time
	- battery current = 2 times output current

As the battery voltage decreases, the Charge Pump must be switched from 1:1 mode to 1:1.5 mode and eventually in 1:2 mode in order to provide enough supply for the current sinks. Depending on the actual current the mode with best overall efficiency can be automatically or manually selected:

Examples:

- ̇ Battery voltage = 3.7V, LED dropout voltage = 3.5V. The 1:1 mode will be selected and there is 200mV drop on the current sink and on the Charge Pump switch. Efficiency 95%.
- ̇ Battery voltage = 3.5V, LED dropout voltage = 3.5V. The 1:1.5 mode will be selected and there is 1.5V drop on the current sink and 250mV on the Charge Pump. Efficiency 66%.
- ̇ Battery voltage = 3.8V, LED dropout voltage = 4.5V (Camera Flash). The 1:2 mode can be selected and there is 600mV drop on the current sink and 2.5V on the Charge Pump. Efficiency 60%.

The efficiency is dependent on the LED forward voltage given by:

Eff=(V\_LED\*Iout)/(Uin\*Iin)

The charge pump mode switching can be done manually or automatically with the following possible software settings:

- ̇ Automatic up all modes allowed (1:1, 1:1.5, 1:2)
	- − Start with 1:1 mode
	- − Switch up automatically 1:1 to 1:1.5 to 1:2
- ̇ Automatic up, but only 1:1 and 1:1.5 allowed
- − Start with 1:1 mode
	- Switch up automatically only from 1:1 to 1:1.5 mode; 1:2 mode is not used
- **Manual** 
	- − Set modes 1:1, 1:1.5, 1:2 by software

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Figure 13 – Charge Pump Pin Connections



The Charge Pump requires the external components listed in the following table:



### Table 5 – Charge Pump External Components

### **Note:**

- 1.) The connections of the external capacitors C2, C3, C4 and C5 should be kept as short as possible.
- 2.) The maximum voltage on the flying capacitors C3 and C4 is VBAT







Table 6 – Charge Pump Characteristics

## **7.2.1 Charge Pump Mode Switching**

If automatic mode switching is enabled (cp\_mode\_switching = 00 or cp\_mode\_switching = 01) the charge pump monitors the current sinks, which are connected via a led to the output CP\_OUT. To identify these current sources (sinks), the registers cp\_mode\_switch1 and cp\_mode\_switch2 (register bits curr30\_on\_cp ... curr33\_on\_cp, curr1\_on\_cp, curr2\_on\_cp, curr6\_on\_cp) should be setup before starting the charge pump (cp\_on = 1). If any of the voltage on these current sources drops below the threshold (currly\_switch, currhy switch, curr3x switch), the next higher mode is selected after the debounce time.

To avoid switching into 1:2 mode (battery current = 2 times output current), set cp\_mode\_switching = 10. If the currX\_on\_cp=0 and the according current sink is connected to the chargepump, the current sink will be functional, but there is no up switching of the chargepump, if the voltage compliance is too low for the current sink to supply the specified current.

Figure 14 – Automatic Mode Switching



## **7.2.2 Soft Start**

An implemented soft start mechanism reduces the inrush current. Battery current is smoothed when switching the charge pump on and also at each switching condition. This precaution reduces electromagnetic radiation significantly.

## **7.2.3 Charge Pump Registers**



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**Note :** 

1. Don't use automatic mode switching together with external PWM for the current sources connceted to the charge pump with less than 500us high time.











# **7.3 Current Sinks**

The AS3687/87XM contains general purpose current sinks intended to control backlights, buzzers, and vibrators. All current sinks have an integrated protection against overvoltage.

CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6 is also used as feedback for the Step Up DC/DC Converter (regulated to 0.5V in this configuration).

- ̇ Current sinks CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6 are high-voltage compliant (15V) current sinks, used e.g., for series of white LEDs
- ̇ Current sinks CURR3x (CURR30, CURR31, CURR32 and CURR33) are parallel 5V current sinks, used for backlighting or indicator LEDs.

## **7.3.1 High Voltage Current Sinks CURR1, CURR2, CURR6**

The high voltage current sinks have a resolution of 8 bits. Additionally an internal protection circuit monitors with a voltage divider (max 3µA @ 15) the voltage on CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6 and increases the current in off state in case of overvoltage.



Table 8 – HV - Current Sinks Characteristics

### 7.3.1.1 High Voltage Current Sinks CURR1, CURR2, CURR6 Registers

















## **7.3.2 Current Sinks CURR30, CURR31, CURR32, CURR33**

These current sinks have a resolution of 8 bits and can sink up to 40mA. The current values can be controlled individually with **curr30\_current** – **curr33\_current** or common with **curr3x\_strobe** or **curr3x\_preview**.



Table 9 – Current Sinks CURR30,31,32,33 Parameters

## 7.3.2.1 Current Sinks CURR3x Registers

























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 $\frac{1}{1}$  don't use this mode (11b) if softdim pattern=1, use strobe/preview instead



### **7.3.3 LED Pattern Generator**

The LED pattern generator is capable of producing a pattern with 32 bits length and 1 second duration (31.25ms for each bit). The pattern itself can be started every second, every  $2^{nd}$ ,  $3^{rd}$  or  $4^{th}$  second.

With this pattern all current sinks can be controlled. The pattern itself switches the configured current sources between 0 and their programmed current.

If everything else is switched off, the current consumption in this mode is IACTIVE. (excluding current through switched on current source) and the charge pump, if required. The charge pump can be automatically switched on/off depending on the pattern (see register cp\_auto\_on in the charge pump section) to reduce the overall current consumption.

### **AS3687/87XM al austriamicrosystems** Datasheet Figure 15 – LED Pattern Generator AS3687/87XM for pattern\_color = 0 Defined by bit in the setup register pattern\_data in this example the code is 101110011... I  $23456$ 8 Q any current sink  $1 \mid 1 \mid 2 \mid 3 \mid 4 \mid 5 \mid 6 \mid 7 \mid 8 \mid 9 \ldots 32$ t 31.25ms At this time a delay of 0s,1s,2s,...,8s,16s,24s,32s,40s,48s,56s

To select the different current sinks to be controlled by the LED pattern generator, see the 'xxxx'\_mode registers (where 'xxxx' stands for the to be controlled current sink, e.g. curr1\_mode for CURR1 current sink). See also the descirption of the different current sinks.

can be programmed

To allow the generator of a color patterns set the bit pattern color to '1'. Then the pattern can be connected to CURR30-32 as follows:

Figure 16 – LED Pattern Generator AS3687/87XM for pattern\_color = 1

(250ms if pattern\_slow=1)



Only those current sinks will be controlled, where the 'xxxx'\_mode register is configured for LED pattern.

If the register bit pattern slow is set, all pattern times are increased by a factor of eigth. (bit duration: 250ms if pattern\_color=0 / 800ms if pattern\_color=1, delays between pattern up to 24s).

## 7.3.3.1 Soft Dimming for Pattern

The internal pattern generator can be combined with the internal pwm dimming modulator to obtain as shown in the following figure:



Figure 17 – Softdimming Architecture for the AS3687/87XM (softdim\_pattern=1 and pattern\_color = 1)

With the AS3687/87XM smooth fade-in and fade-out effects can be automatically generated.



As there is only one dimming ramp generator and one pwm modulator following constraints have to be considered when setting up the pattern (applies only if pattern\_color=1):



However using the identical dimming waveform for two channels is possible as shown in the following figure:



### 7.3.3.2 LED Pattern Registers



Note:

1. Update any of the pattern register only if none of the current sources is connected to the pattern generator ('xxxx' mode must not be 11b). The pattern generator is automatically started at the same time when any of the current sources is connected to the pattern generator





#### Figure 20 –LED Pattern timing

pattern_slow	pattern_delay2	pattern_delay[10]	bit duration [ms]		delay [s]	pattern duration [s]
	delay between patterns		pattern_color=0	pattern color=1	between patterns	(total cycle time: pattern + delay)
0	0	00	31	100		
	0	01	31	100		
0	0	10	31	100	◠	3
Ω	0	11	31	100		
		00	31	100		5
		01	31	100		6
		10	31	100		
		11	31	100		8
		00	250	800		8

 1 Even by setting 000 for pattern delay, there is a small delay before the new patterns starts.



Figure 20 –LED Pattern timing

### **7.3.4 PWM Generator**

The PWM generator can be used for any current sink (CURR1, CURR2, CURR3x, CURR6). The setting applies for all current sinks, which are controlled by the pwm generator (e.g. CURR1 is pwm controlled if curr1\_mode = 10). The pwm modulated signal can switch on/off the current sinks and therefore depending on its duty cycle change the brightness of an attached LED.

### 7.3.4.1 Internal PWM Generator

The internal PWM generator uses the 2MHz internal clock as input frequency and its dimming range is 6 bits digital (2MHz / 2^6 = 31.3kHz pwm frequency) and 2 bits analog. Depending on the actual code in the register 'pwm\_code' the following algorithm is used:

- If pwm code bit  $7 = 1$ Then the upper 6 bits (Bits 7:2) of pwm\_code are used for the 6 bits PWM generation, which controls the selected currents sinks directly
- If pwm code bit  $7 = 0$  and bit  $6 = 1$ Then bits 6:1 of pwm\_code are used for the 6 bits PWM generation. This signal controls the selected current sinks, but the analog current of these sinks is divided by 2
- If pwm code bit 7 and bit  $6 = 0$ Then bits 5:0 of pwm\_code are used for the 6 bits PWM generation. This signal controls the selected current sinks, but the analog current of these sinks is divided by 4

Figure 21 – PWM Control



### **Automatic Up/Down Dimming**

If the register pwm\_dim\_mode is set to 01 (up dimming) or 10 (down dimming) the value within the register pwm\_code is increased (up dimming) or decreased (down dimming) every time and amount (either 1/4<sup>th</sup> or 1/8<sup>th</sup>) defined by the register pwm\_dim\_speed. The maximum value of 255 (completely on) and the minimum value of 0 (off) is never exceeded. It is used to smoothly and automatically dim the brightness of the LEDs connceted to any of the current sinks. The PWM code is readable all the time (Also during up and down dimming)

The waveform for up dimming looks as follows (cycles omitted for simplicity):



I t currX\_current  $1/2$ I/4 I/4 with up to 100% duty cycle next step: I/2 with 50% duty cycle 32µs

Figure 22 – PWM Dimming Waveform for up dimming (pwm\_dim\_mode = 01); currX\_mode = PWM controlled (not all steps shown)

The internal pwm modulator circuit controls the current sinks as shown in the following figure:

Figure 23 – PWM Control Circuit (currX mode = 10b (PWM controlled));  $X = any$  current sink



The adder logic (available for CURR30-32, CURR1, CURR2 and CURR6) is intended to allow dimming not only from 0% to 100% (or 100% to 0%) of currX\_current, but also e.g. from 10% to 110% (or 110% to 10%) of currX current. That means for up dimming the starting current is defined by  $0 + \text{curr}X$  adder and the end current is defined by currX\_current + currX\_adder.

An overflow of the internal bus (8 Bits wide to the IDAC) has to be avoided by the register settings (currX\_current + currX\_adder must not exceed 255).

If the register subX en is set, the result from the pwm\_modulator is inverted logically. That means for up dimming the starting current is defined by currX adder - 1 and the end current is defined by currX adder currX\_current - 1. An overflow of the internal bus (8 Bits wide to the IDAC) has to be avoided by the register settings (currX adder - currX current - 1 must not be below zero).

Its purpose is to dim one channel e.g. CURR30 from e.g. 110% to 10% of curr30\_current and at the same time dim another channel e.g. CURR31 from 20% to 120% of curr31\_current.

Note:

- 1. The adder logic operates independent of the currX mode setting, but its main purpose is to work together with the pwm modulator (improved up/down dimming)
- 2. If the adder logic is not used anymore, set the bit currX adder to 0. (Setting adder currentX to 0 is not sufficient)



Figure 24 – PWM Dimming Table

Figure 24 – PWM Dimming Table



## 7.3.4.2 PWM Generator Registers

















## **7.4 LED Test**

Figure 25 – LED Function Testing



The AS3687/87XM supports the verification of the functionality of the connected LEDs (open and shorted LEDs can be detected). This feature is especially useful in production test to verify the correct assembly of the LEDs, all its connectors and cables. It can also be used in the field to verify if any of the LEDs is damaged. A damaged LED can then be disabled (to avoid unnecessary currents).

The current sources, charge pump, dcdc converter and the internal ADC are used to verify the forward voltage of the LEDs. If this forward voltage is within the specified limits of the LEDs, the external circuitry is assumed to operate.

## **7.4.1 Function Testing for single LEDs connected to the Charge Pump**

For any current source connected to the charge pump (CURR30-33) where only one LED is connected between the charge pump and the current sink (see Figure 1) use:

<b>Step</b>	<b>Action</b>	<b>Example Code</b>
1.	Switch on the charge pump and set it into manual 1:2 mode (to avoid automatic mode switching during measurements)	Reg 23h $\leq$ 14h (cp mode = 1:2, manual) $\text{Req } 00h \leq 04h \text{ (cp } on = 1)$
2.	Switch on the current sink for the LED to be tested	e.g. for register CURR31set to 9mA use Reg 10h $\leq$ -0Fh (curr31 other = 9mA) Reg 03h <- 0ch (curr31 mode = curr31 other)
3.	Measure with the ADC the voltage on CP OUT	Reg 26h <- 95h (adc select=CP OUT, start ADC) Fetch the ADC result from Reg 27h and 28h
$\overline{4}$ .	Measure with the ADC the voltage on the switched on current sink	Reg 26h <- 8bh (adc select=CURR31, start ADC) Fetch the ADC result from Reg 27h and 28h
5.	Switch off the current sink for the LED to be tested	Reg 03h <- 00h (curr31 mode = off)
6.	Compare the difference between the ADC measurements (which is the actual voltage across the tested LED) against the specification limits of the tested LED	Calculation performed in baseband uProcessor
7.	Do the same procedure for the next LED starting from point 2	Jump to 2. If not all the LEDs have been tested
8.	Switch off the charge pump set chargepump automatic mode	$Reg$ 00h <- 00h (cp on = 0) Reg 23h <- 00h

Table 11 – Function Testing for LEDs connected to the Charge Pump

## **7.4.2 Function Testing for LEDs connected to the Step Up DCDC Converter**

For LEDs connected to the DCDC converter (usually current sinks CURR1,CURR2 and CURR6) use the following procedure:





With the above described procedures electrically open and shorted LEDs can be automatically detected.

## **7.5 Analog-To-Digital Converter**

The AS3687/87XM has a built-in 10-bit successive approximation analog-to-digital converter (ADC). It is internally supplied by V2\_5, which is also the full-scale input range (0V defines the ADC zero-code). For input signal exceeding V2\_5 (typ. 2.5V) a resistor divider with a gain of 0.4 (Ratioprescaler) is used to scale the input of the ADC converter. Consequently the resolution is:



Table 13 – ADC Input Ranges, Compliances and Resolution





#### Table 14 – ADC Parameters



The junction temperature (TJUNCTION) can be calculated with the following formula (ADCTEMP\_CODE is the adc conversion result for channel 17h selected by register adc\_select = 010111b):

TJUNCTION [°C] = ADCTOFFSET - ADCTC · ADCTEMP\_CODE

## **7.5.1 Application Hint: Extending to ADC input voltage range for CURR1,2,6**

Under certain operating conditions, the input voltage range for the ADC input CURR1,2,6 (specified from 0.0V-1.0V for all operating conditions in table "ADC Input Ranges, Compliances and Resolution" ) can be extended as follows:

Figure 26 – Internal voltage of the ADC vs. applied voltage on CURR1,2 or CURR6



Operating conditions: VBAT>=3.3V, TJUNC >= -20°C (one curve with charge pump operating in 1:2 mode 'on' and one curve with charge pump in 1:1 mode 'off').

Above curve represent the worst case and therefore are guaranteed by design under the above operating conditions (ADC input range for CURR1,2,6 is between 0V and 1.5V).

### **7.5.2 ADC Registers**





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**Notes:** 

1. See Table 'ADC Input Ranges, Compliances and Resolution' for ADC ranges and possible

Figure 27 – ADC Circuit



## **7.6 Audio controlled RGB LEDs (only AS3687XM)**

Up to 2 RGB LEDs (connected to the pins CURR30-CURR32 and/or CURR1,2,6) can be controlled by an audio source (connected to pin CURR33/AUDIO\_IN). The color of the RGB LED(s) is depending on the input amplitude and it starts from black transitions to blue, green, cyan, yellow, red and for high amplitudes white is used (internal lookup table if audio\_color=000b).

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Figure 28 – Audio controlled RGB LED application circuit



The internal circuit has the following functions:



The audio controlled LED block is enabled if any of the registers curr3x out or curr126\_out is not zero. The audio input amplifier (enabled by aud buf  $\omega$ n=1) is used to allow the attenuation (or amplification of the input signal) and has the following parameters:





When audio control RGB LED is active, the internal ADC is continuously running at a sample frequency of 45.5kHz. In this case the ADC cannot be used for any other purpose.

The input amplitude is mapped into different colors for RGB LED(s) or brightness for single color LED(s). The mapping is controlled by the register audio color. If audio color = 000, then the mapping is done as follows: Very low amplitudes are mapped to black, for higher amplitudes, the color smoothly transitions from blue, green, cyan, yellow, red and eventually to white (for high input amplitudes). Otherwise the output is mapped to the brightness of a single color.

### **7.6.1 AGC**

The AGC is used to 'compress' the input signal and to attenuate very low input amplitude signals (this is performed to ensure no light output for low signals especially for noisy input signals).

The AGC monitors the input signal amplitude and filters this amplitude with a filter with a short attack time, but a long decay time (decay time depends on the register agc\_ctrl). This amplitude measurement (represented by an

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integer value from 0 to 15) is then used to amplify or attenuate the input signal with one of the following amplification ratios (output to input ratio) – the curve A, B, or C is selected depending on the register agc\_ctrl:

Figure 30 – AGC curve A (x-axis: input amplitude, y-axis: output amplitude; actual value: gain between output to input)



Figure 31 – AGC curve B (x-axis: input amplitude, y-axis: output amplitude; actual value: gain between output to input)



Figure 32 – AGC curve C (x-axis: input amplitude, y-axis: output amplitude; actual value: gain between output to input)



## **7.6.2 Audio Control Registers**







## **7.7 Power-On Reset**

The internal reset is controlled by two sources:

- **VBAT Supply**
- ̇ Serial interface state (SCL, SDA)

The internal reset is forced if VBAT is low or if both interface pins (SCL, SDA) are low for more than 100ms. The device enters shutdown mode, when SCL and SDA remain low.

The reset levels control the state of all registers. As long as VBAT and SCL/SDA are below their reset thresholds, the register contents are set to default. Access by serial interface is possible once the reset thresholds are exceeded.





Table 16 – Reset Levels



### **7.7.1 Reset control register**



## **7.8 Temperature Supervision**

An integrated temperature sensor provides over-temperature protection for the AS3687/87XM. This sensor generates a flag if the device temperature reaches the overtemperature threshold of 140º. The threshold has a hysteresis to prevent oscillation effects.

If the device temperature exceeds the 140º threshold all current sources, the charge pump and the dcdc converter is disabled and the ov\_temp flag is set. After decreasing the temperature by 5º (typically) operation is resumed.

The ov temp flag can only be reset by first writing a 1 and then a 0 to the bit rst ov temp.

Bit ov temp on = 1 activates temperature supervision.





 $\overline{a}$  Guaranteed by design – not production tested.



### **7.8.1 Temperature Supervision Registers**

## **7.9 Serial Interface**

The AS3687/87XM is controlled using serial interface pins CLK and DATA:



The clock line CLK is never held low by the AS3687/87XM (as the AS3687/87XM does not use clock stretching of the bus).



Table 18 – Serial Interface Timing

### **7.9.1 Serial Interface Features**

- ̇ Fast Mode Capability (Maximum Clock Frequency is 400 kHz)
- 7-bit Addressing Mode
- ̇ Write Formats
	- − Single-Byte Write
	- − Page-Write

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- Read Formats
	- − Current-Address Read
	- − Random-Read
	- − Sequential-Read
- ̇ DATA Input Delay and CLK Spike Filtering by Integrated RC Components

### **7.9.2 Device Address Selection**

The serial interface address of the AS3687/87XM has the following address:

- 80h Write Commands
- 81h Read Commands





## 7.9.2.1 Serial Data Transfer Formats

Definitions used in the serial data transfer format diagrams are listed in the following table:



Table 19 – Serial Data Transfer Byte Definitions

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Figure 37 – Serial Interface Byte Write



#### Figure 38 – Serial Interface Page Write



Byte Write and Page Write formats are used to write data to the slave.

The transmission begins with the START condition, which is generated by the master when the bus is in IDLE state (the bus is free). The device-write address is followed by the word address. After the word address any number of data bytes can be sent to the slave. The word address is incremented internally, in order to write subsequent data bytes on subsequent address locations.

For reading data from the slave device, the master has to change the transfer direction. This can be done either with a repeated START condition followed by the device-read address, or simply with a new transmission START followed by the device-read address, when the bus is in IDLE state. The device-read address is always followed by the 1st register byte transmitted from the slave. In Read Mode any number of subsequent register bytes can be read from the slave. The word address is incremented internally.

The following diagrams show the serial read formats supported by the AS3687/87XM.

Figure 39 – Serial Interface Random Read



Random Read and Sequential Read are combined formats. The repeated START condition is used to change the direction after the data transfer from the master.

The word address transfer is initiated with a START condition issued by the master while the bus is idle. The START condition is followed by the device-write address and the word address.

In order to change the data direction a repeated START condition is issued on the 1st CLK pulse after the ACKNOWLEDGE bit of the word address transfer. After the reception of the device-read address, the slave becomes the transmitter. In this state the slave transmits register data located by the previous received word address vector. The master responds to the data byte with a NOT ACKNOWLEDGE, and issues a STOP condition on the bus.

Figure 40 – Serial Interface Sequential Read



Sequential Read is the extended form of Random Read, as multiple register-data bytes are subsequently transferred.

In contrast to the Random Read, in a sequential read the transferred register-data bytes are responded by an acknowledge from the master. The number of data bytes transferred in one sequence is unlimited (consider the behavior of the word-address counter). To terminate the transmission the master has to send a NOT ACKNOWLEDGE following the last data byte and subsequently generate the STOP condition.

Figure 41 – Serial Interface Current Address Read



To keep the access time as small as possible, this format allows a read access without the word address transfer in advance to the data transfer. The bus is idle and the master issues a START condition followed by the Device-Read address.

Analogous to Random Read, a single byte transfer is terminated with a NOT ACKNOWLEDGE after the 1st register byte. Analogous to Sequential Read an unlimited number of data bytes can be transferred, where the data bytes must be responded to with an ACKNOWLEDGE from the master.

For termination of the transmission the master sends a NOT ACKNOWLEDGE following the last data byte and a subsequent STOP condition.

## **7.10 Operating Modes**

If the voltage on SCL and SDA is less than 1V (for  $>$  t<sub>POR DEB</sub>), the AS3687/87XM is in shutdown mode and its current consumption is minimized (IBAT = ISHUTDOWN) and all internal registers are reset to their default values.

If the voltage at SCL or SDA rises above 1V, the AS3687/87XM serial interface is enabled and the AS3687/87XM and the standby mode is selected. The AS3687/87XM is switched automatically from standby mode (I(BAT) = ISTANDBY) into normal mode (I(BAT) = IACTIVE) and back, if one of the following blocks are activated:

- ̇ Charge pump
- Step up regulator
- ̇ Any current sink
- ̇ ADC conversion started
- ̇ PWM active
- ̇ Pattern mode active.

If any of these blocks are already switched on the internal oscillator is running and a write instruction to the registers is directly evaluated within 1 internal CLK Cycle (typ. 1µs)

If all these blocks are disabled, a write instruction to enable these blocks is delayed by 64 CLK cycles (oscillator will startup, within max  $200\mu s$ ).

# **8 Register Map**



Table 20 – Registermap



**Note: If writing to register, write 0 to unused bits Note: Write to read only bits will be ignored** 

Note: <u>I</u> yellow color = read only

# **9 External Components**

Table 21 – External Components List



# **10 Pinout and Packaging**

# **10.1 Pin Description**



Table 22 – Pinlist WL-CSP 4x5 balls





## **10.2 Package Drawings and Markings**

Figure 42 – WL-CSP 4x5 Balls Package Drawing





### **Marking:**



## Figure 43 – WL-CSP 4x5 Balls Detail Dimensions



The coplanarity of the balls is 40µm.







# **11 Ordering Information**

Table 24 – Delivery Information



### **Description:**

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