

GLADCI - Latin America Group Development Integrated Circuit

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1 Introduction

1.1 Description

I2C is a multimaster protocol used to simplify use from uart and defined by philips like a standart module to interface with analogic devices. Here is presented a solution using a interface with APB protocol definided by the ARM. I2C in general transport 8 bit data through bidiretional ports SDA and use clock SCL to give a pulse and control transport data. But This I2C has propurse is to transport 16 bit data. Figure 1 show a Top block using APB and I2C and Table 1 show the pinout description used for each block.

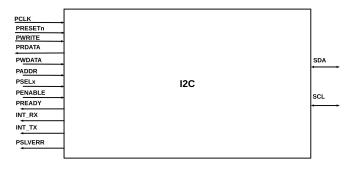


Figure 1: APBI2C top block

Table 1: Pinout description

Signal name	Direction	Size	Description pin
PCLK	Input	1	Clock system
PRESETn	Input	1	Reset is active at LOW
PWRITE	Input	1	When HIGH is write on i2c, LOW is read
			operation
PENABLE	Input	1	APB set it notice I2C data is ready to read
			or write
PREADY	Output	1	I2C response to APB block data is ready
			to be read or write
PSELx	Input	1	Pin used to select I2C
INT_RX	Output	1	Interruption used to notice RX FIFO is
			FULL
INT_TX	Output	1	Interruption used to notice TX FIFO is
			EMPTY
PSLVERR	Output	1	Used to notice a write or read whitout
			INT_RX or TX HIGH
PADDR	Input	32	Address used to reference read data or
			write
PWDATA	Input	32	Input used to write on FIFO TX
PRDATA	Output	32	Output used to read data from FIFO RX
SDA	Inout	1	Bi-diretional data transport
SCL	Inout	1 🗸	Bi-diretional Clock

2 Sub-blocks

2.0.1 APB Core

The APB is part of the AMBA 3 protocol family. It provides a low-cost interface that is optimized for minimal power consumption and reduced interface complexity. The APB interfaces to any peripherals that are low-bandwidth and do not require the high performance of a pipelined bus interface. The APB has unpipelined protocol. All signal transitions are only related to the rising edge of the clock to enable the integration of APB peripherals easily into any design flow. Every transfer takes at least two cycles. Figure 2 show protocol to write on APB, figure 3 show protocol to read from APB and figure 4,5 sample a read PSLVERR fail when APB try read data where in the same way is to write protocol.

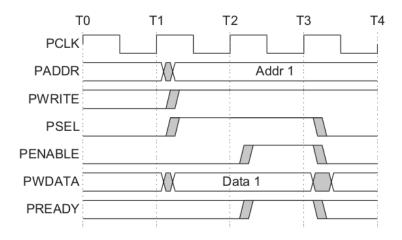


Figure 2: APB Protocol write

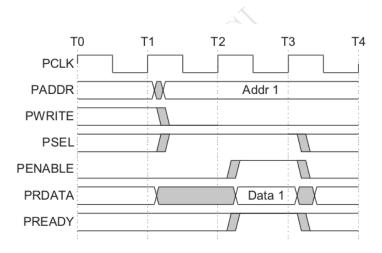


Figure 3: APB Protocol read

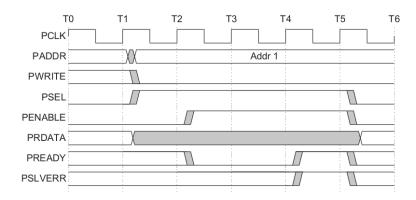


Figure 4: APB Protocol read ERROR

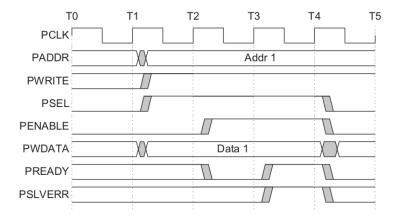


Figure 5: APB Protocol write ERROR

2.0.2 FIFO RX/TX

First In First Out or FIFO was modified to suit the use of the I2C. Being that their signals are simply and in part are used for I2C module to start operating. The FIFO principle to have 16 registers of 32 bits is stored where the pattern of transmission of data. The proposal is work with the FIFO full and FIFO when not completely full.

2.0.3 I2C MODULE

The I2C module to boot operations need the FIFO has any data to be transported and received as well as your your registry properly configured setup. Like other modules present in opencores well as companies in the I2C specification

supports the basic operations using basic protocols that will be described later. The principle is used a block of default cominicação with a configuration register that two bits are used to determine the mode of operation and 12 bits to determine the maximum frequency used may not exceed the clock used in the system.

On table 2 we show standard protocol used by many chip designs and your respective means across the wave form signal.

	Table 2. I Totocol Description						
Protocol	Description						
A	Start bit used to notice block control we						
	are starting a transmission						
Control	Used to send what peripheral is to be						
	selected						
Address	Where is going to be writed						
Data	Data to be write						
ACK If all goes right this signal must be l							
	for each byte						
NACK	If not all goes right this signal must be						
	HIGH for each byte						
R	This is a restart condition when we re try						
	send a byte to I2C						
S	Stop bit condition used when we finish a						
	transmission packet						



Figure 6: I2C starndard transmission protocol

Α	CONTROL	NACK	ADDRESS	NACK	DATA	NACK	DATA	NACK	s	
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Figure 7: I2C non starndard transmission fail protocol

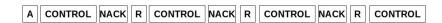


Figure 8: I2C starndard transmission fail protocol

3 I2C Top Block operation

For a successful operation for the I2C module occurs is necessary to obey the following rules:

- 1. The module in the data write operation after a reset and finally the configuration register with the clock being generated and TX enabled enabler must be written. When the module finishes transmitting all data that is stored in the FIFO then the interrupt is enabled INT_TX warning that the FIFO is ready to receive more data. Since the attempt of written data into the FIFO before the interrupt is generated at high PSLVERR causes what is recognized as an error.
- 2. The rules for the module is receiving data the same way as described for transmission mode. The only thing that differs is the interrupt used to warn that the data has arrived.
- 3. For reading and writing of data are used two independent FIFOs which in turn can write one another and can only be read. That is, if you can not read it again since it was already written. The same goes for the logger configuration.

Registers to be read or written must obey the access agreement with ARM processors. Table 2 shows how is register configuration.

Table 3: Register Configuration Description

Register	13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0
TX - 0	If bit 1 is HIGH TX operation is enable
RX - 1	If bit 1 is HIGH RX operation is enable
CLOCK REGISTER - 2 to13	Counter used to regulate clock used to propagate
	data, this must be handle with care beacuse this
	clock can not exceed your global clock

4 Final considerations

The I2C module is still in development and has yet to be verified their functionality. This document preics still show the waveforms and a detailed explanation of the waveforms of the transmission and reception of I2C.

5 References