

For Electric Cars & Hybrid Cars

Isolation Voltage 2,500Vrms High Voltage Detection IC

BM67290FV-C

General Description

This is a voltage detector IC for DC-DC converter. Aside from being capable of converting input voltage to duty, it has built in protection functions against low voltage, overvoltage and active overvoltage.

Features

- Built-in input PWM modulation circuit
- Built-in low voltage lock out circuit
- Built-in input under voltage protection function
- Built-in input overvoltage protection function
- Built-in magnetic isolator
- Built-in active overvoltage protection function
- Built-in reference voltage output

Application

- DC-DC converter

Key Specifications

- Isolation Voltage: 2,500Vrms (Max)
- Power Source Voltage Range (high voltage side): 8.0V to 24V
- Power Source Voltage Range (low voltage side): 3.0V to 5.5V
- Reference Voltage : 5V±1.5%
- Oscillation Frequency Variability: 10kHz to 250kHz (Typ)

Package

(Typ) (Typ) (Max)
6.50mm x 8.10mm x 2.01mm



Typical Application Circuit

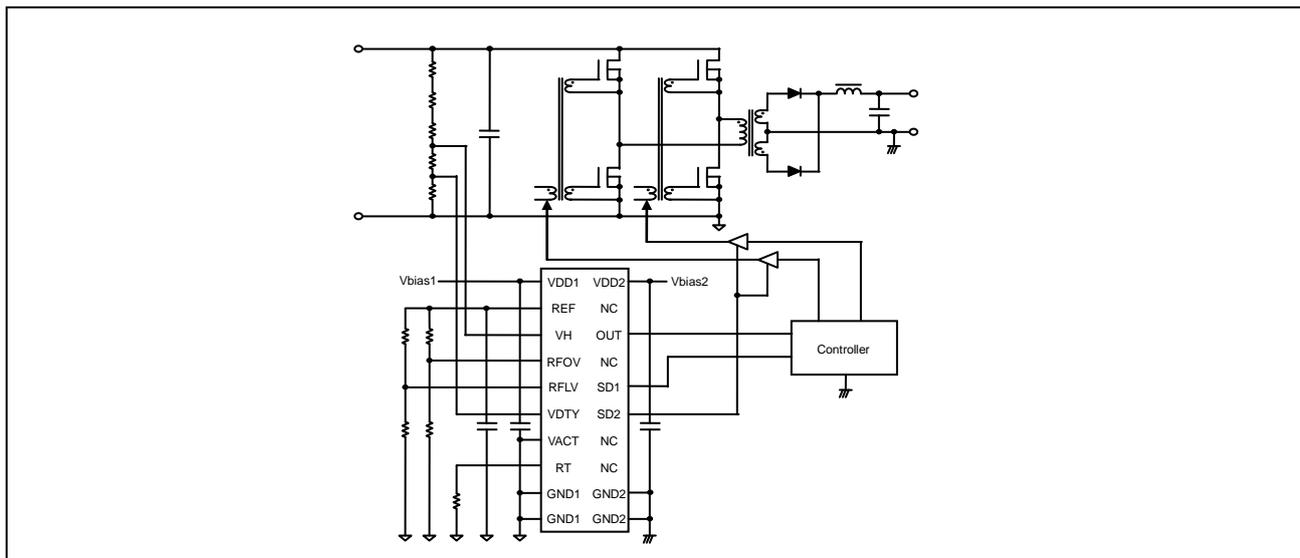


Figure 1. Example of a Typical Application Circuit of DC-DC Converter

Pin Configuration

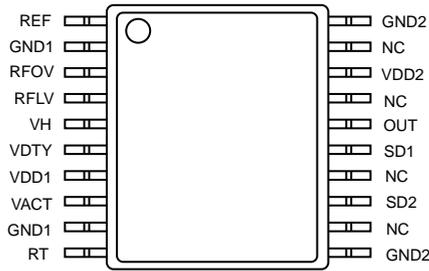
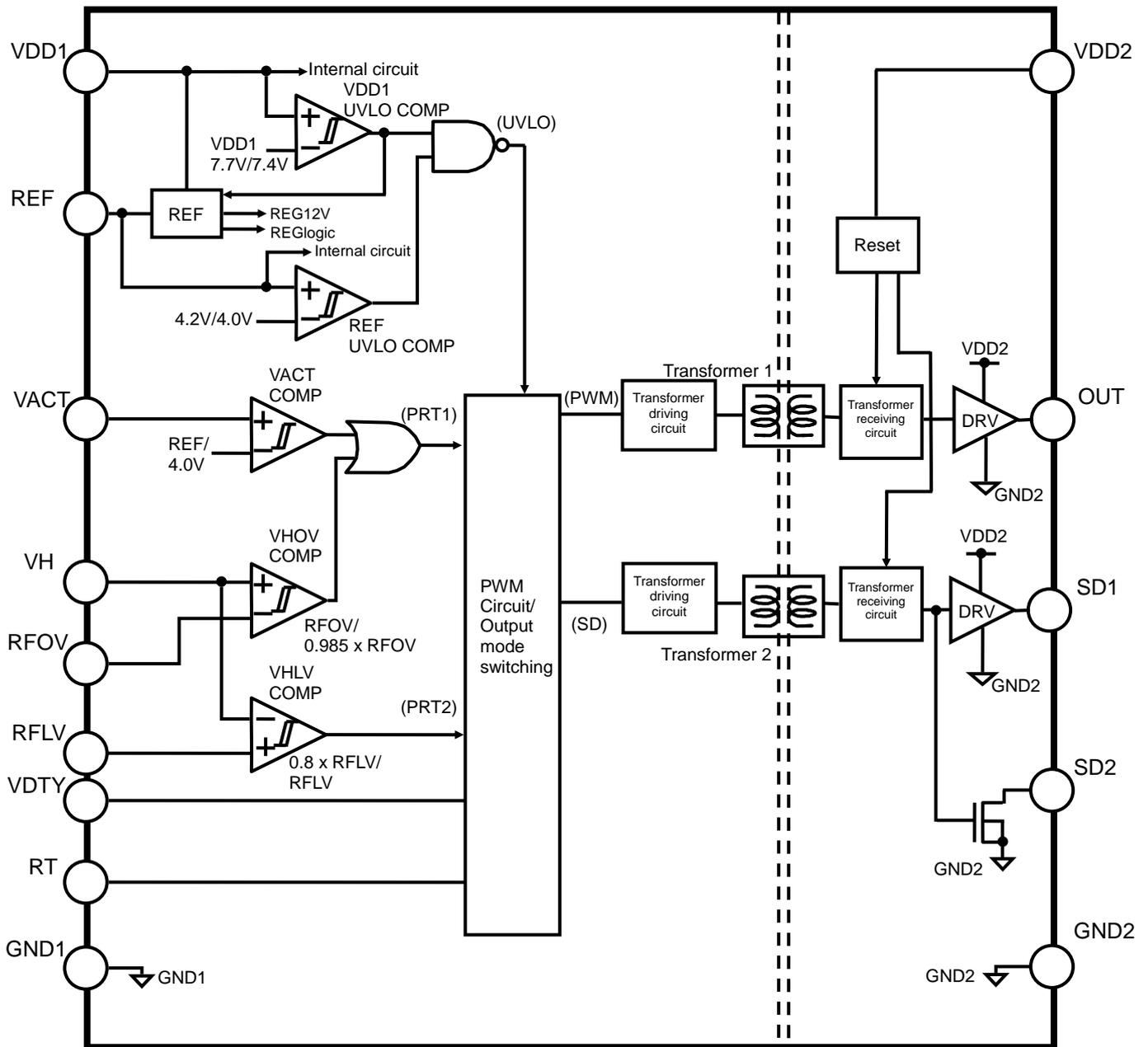


Figure 2. BM67290FV-C Package (SSOP-B20W)

Pin Descriptions

| Terminal Number | Code | I/O | Function |
|-----------------|------|-----|---|
| 1 | REF | O | Reference voltage terminal |
| 2 | GND1 | - | Grounding terminal 1 (high voltage side) |
| 3 | RFOV | I | Input overvoltage protection value setting terminal |
| 4 | RFLV | I | Input low voltage protection value setting terminal |
| 5 | VH | I | Input voltage signal terminal |
| 6 | VDTY | I | Input voltage signal terminal for Duty |
| 7 | VDD1 | - | Power source terminal 1 (high voltage side) |
| 8 | VACT | I | Active voltage signal terminal |
| 9 | GND1 | - | Grounding terminal 1 (high voltage side) |
| 10 | RT | I | Timing resistance terminal |
| 11 | GND2 | - | Grounding terminal 2 (low voltage side) |
| 12 | NC | - | Disconnected terminal |
| 13 | SD2 | O | Protective cutoff terminal 2 |
| 14 | NC | - | Disconnected terminal |
| 15 | SD1 | O | Protective cutoff terminal 1 |
| 16 | OUT | O | Input voltage monitoring condition output signal terminal |
| 17 | NC | - | Disconnected terminal |
| 18 | VDD2 | - | Power source terminal 2 (low voltage side) |
| 19 | NC | - | Disconnected terminal |
| 20 | GND2 | - | Grounding terminal 2 (low voltage side) |

Block Diagram



Explanation of Operation

(1) Timing when VDD2 is ON first before VDD1

VDD2 powers SD1, SD2 and OUT. When VDD2 turns ON, SD1=H, SD2=L and OUT=L initially. Then, when VDD1 turns ON and reaches $V_{thVDD1H}$, REF turns ON. When REF reaches V_{thREF} , CT turns ON. Once the above conditions are satisfied, DUTY will be outputted to OUT pin at CLK's 2nd pulse. At the same time, SD1 becomes L and SD2 becomes Hi-Z.

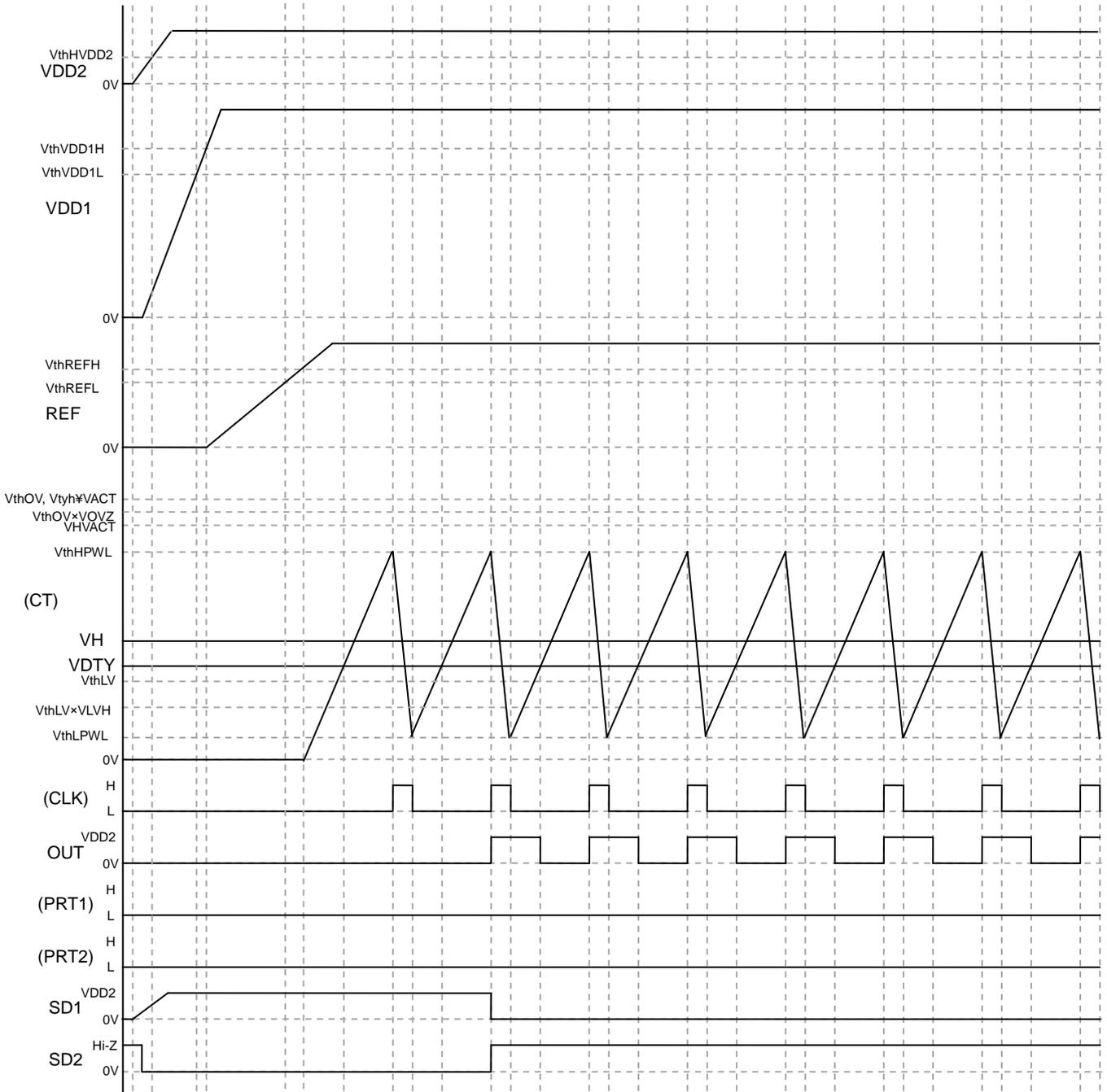


Figure 3. VDD2 Start to VDD1 Start Timing Chart

(2) Timing when VDD1 is ON first before VDD2

When VDD1 turns ON and reaches V_{thVDD1} , REF turns ON. When REF reaches V_{thREF} , CT turns ON.

When VDD2 turns ON, SD1=H, SD2=L and OUT=L initially.

When VDD2 reaches V_{thVDD2} , DUTY will be immediately outputted to OUT pin at the next CLK pulse.

SD1 and SD2 behavior at CLK's 2nd pulse is still the same with (1), SD1=L and SD2=Hi-Z at CLK's 2nd pulse.

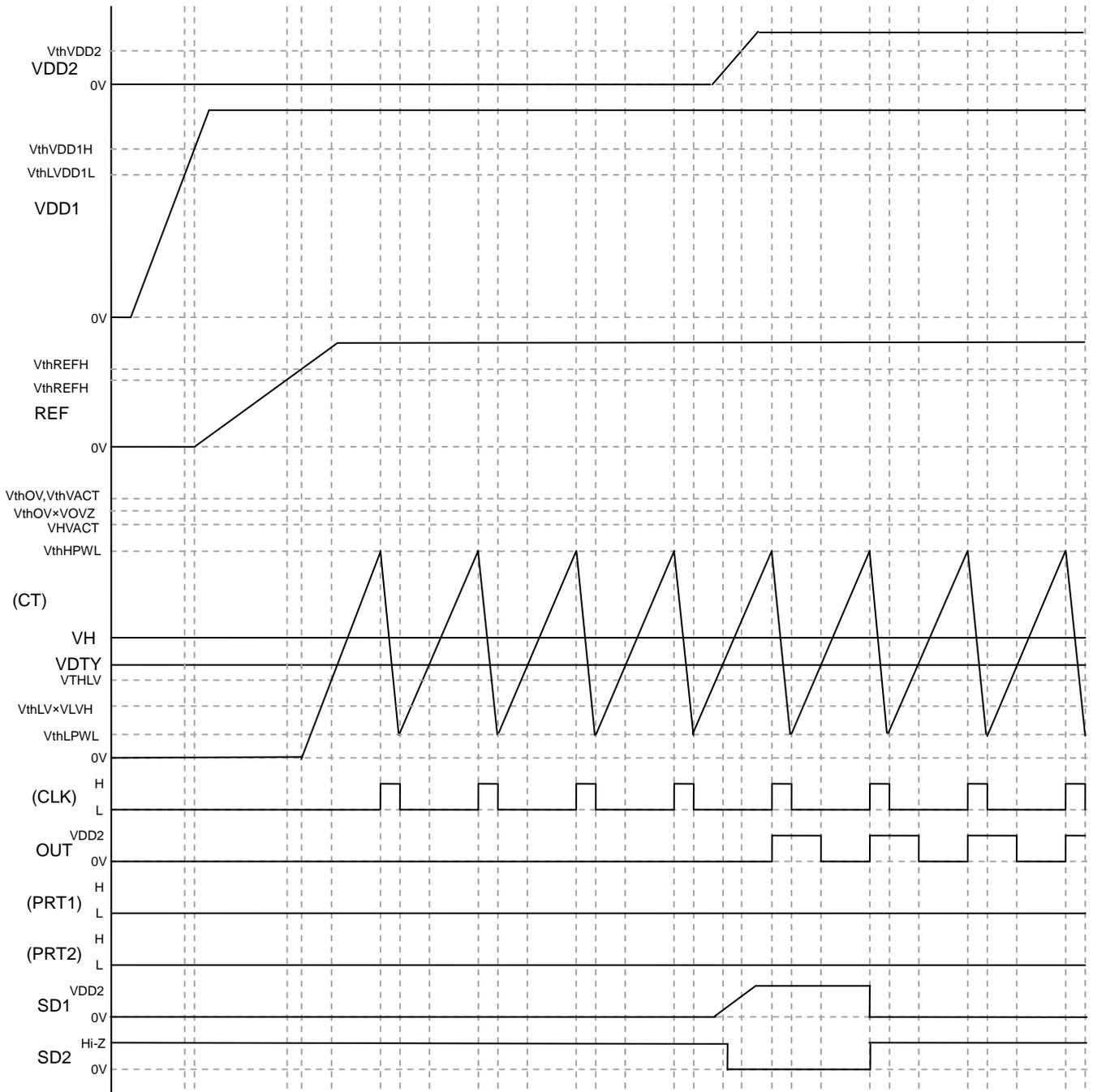


Figure 4. VDD1 Start to VDD2 Start Timing Chart

(3) Timing when VDD1 is turned OFF before VDD2

When VDD1 reaches $V_{thLVDD1}$, REF and CT immediately stop. Outputs become SD1=H, SD2=L and OUT=L.



Figure 5. VDD1 Stop to VDD2 Stop Timing Chart

(4) Timing when VDD2 is tuned OFF before VDD1

When VDD2 reaches $V_{thLVDD2}$, the outputs become SD1=H, SD2=L and OUT=L even if REF and CT are still active.



Figure 6. VDD2 Stop to VDD1 Stop Timing Chart

(5) Normal Operation

During normal operation, the internal oscillator (CT) and internal clock (CLK) are active.
 OUT turns L every time CT is above VDTY.
 OUT turns H every time CLK rises.
 Since protection circuits are not active, SD1=L and SD2=Hi-Z.

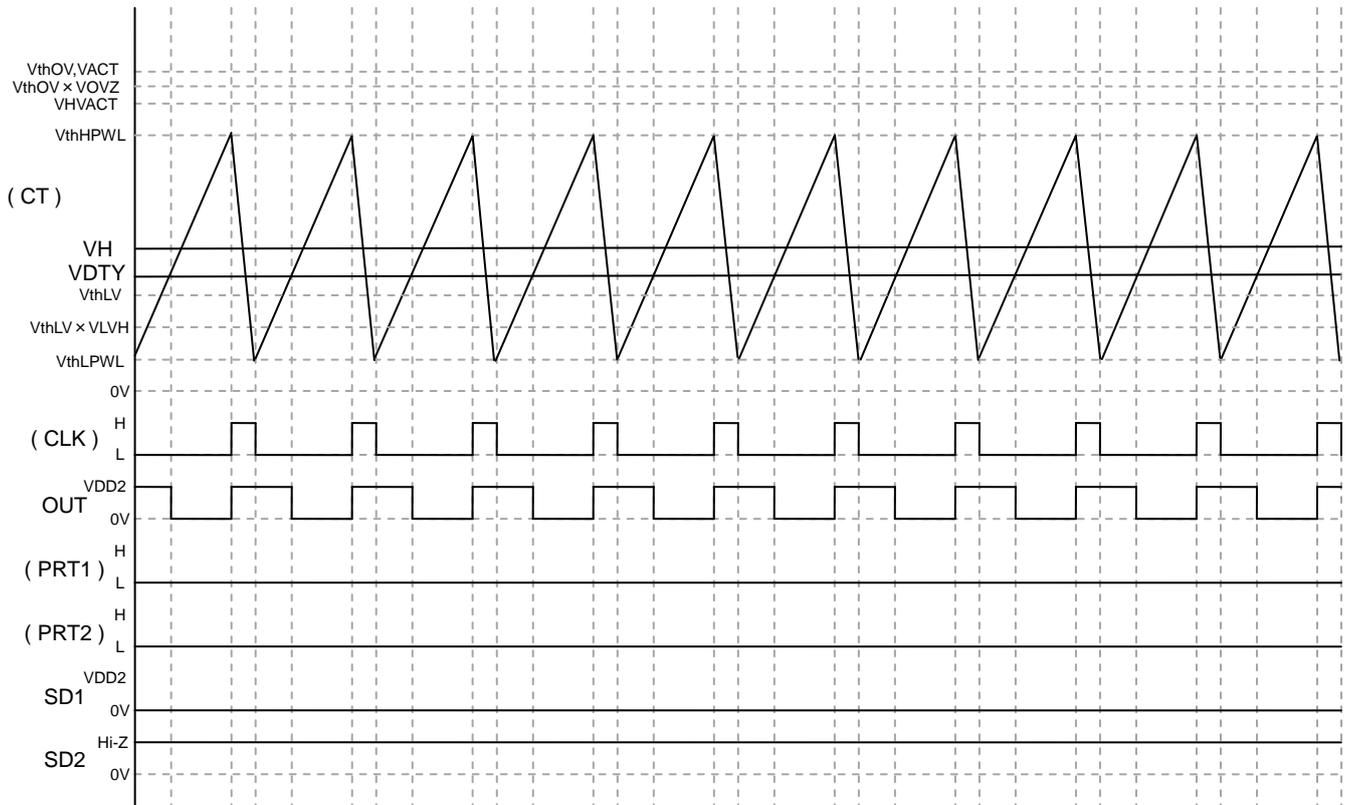


Figure 7. Normal Operation Timing Chart

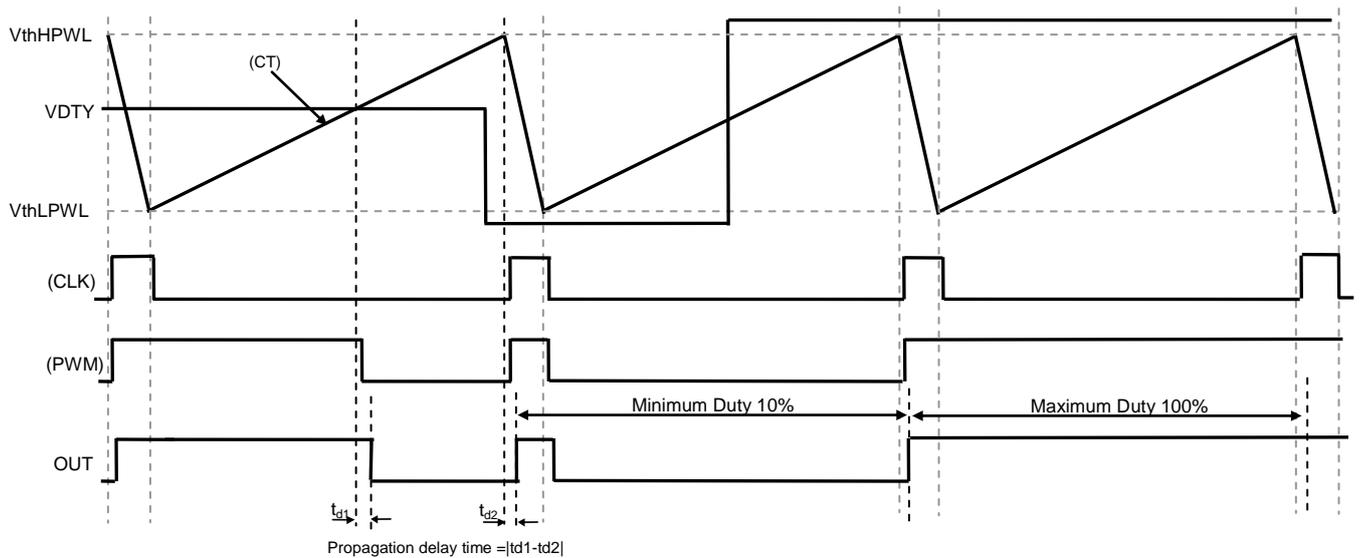


Figure 8. Propagation Delay Time, Minimum Duty, Maximum Duty

The output from OUT terminal varies its Duty in accordance with VDTY voltage. Duty becomes higher as VDTY voltage increases. The relationship between VDTY voltage and output Duty is shown in the graph below. The output Duty becomes 100% when VDTY voltage is above VthHPWL (Typ 4.275V) and minimum duty is achieved when VDTY voltage is below VthLPWL (Typ 0.225 V).

Duty= Min duty + (VDTY-0.225V)/A
frequency =10kHz : Min duty=10.0%, A=0.04500
frequency =100kHz : Min duty=10.9%, A=0.04545
frequency =250kHz : Min duty=12.1%, A=0.04607

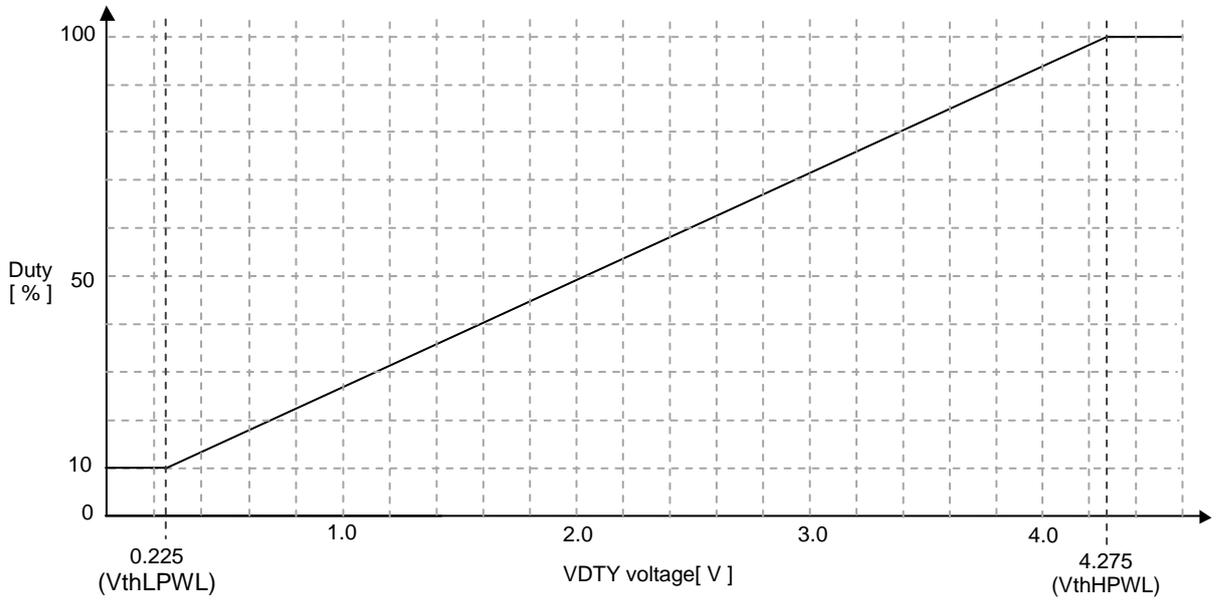


Figure 9. VDTY Voltage-Output Duty Property

(6) Overvoltage Detection (active overvoltage protection, input overvoltage protection)

Overvoltage is detected when $V_{ACT} > V_{thACT}$ (for active overvoltage protection) and $V_H > V_{thOV}$ (for input overvoltage protection). PRT1 immediately turns to "H" and the protection circuit is activated.

At this time, $OUT = H$, $SD1 = H$, and $SD2 = L$.

When the protection circuit is deactivated ($V_{ACT} < V_{HVACT}$ for active OVP and $V_H < V_{thOV} \times V_{OVZ}$ for input OVP), OUT returns to normal operation, $SD1 = L$ and $SD2 = Hi-Z$ at CLK 's 2nd pulse..

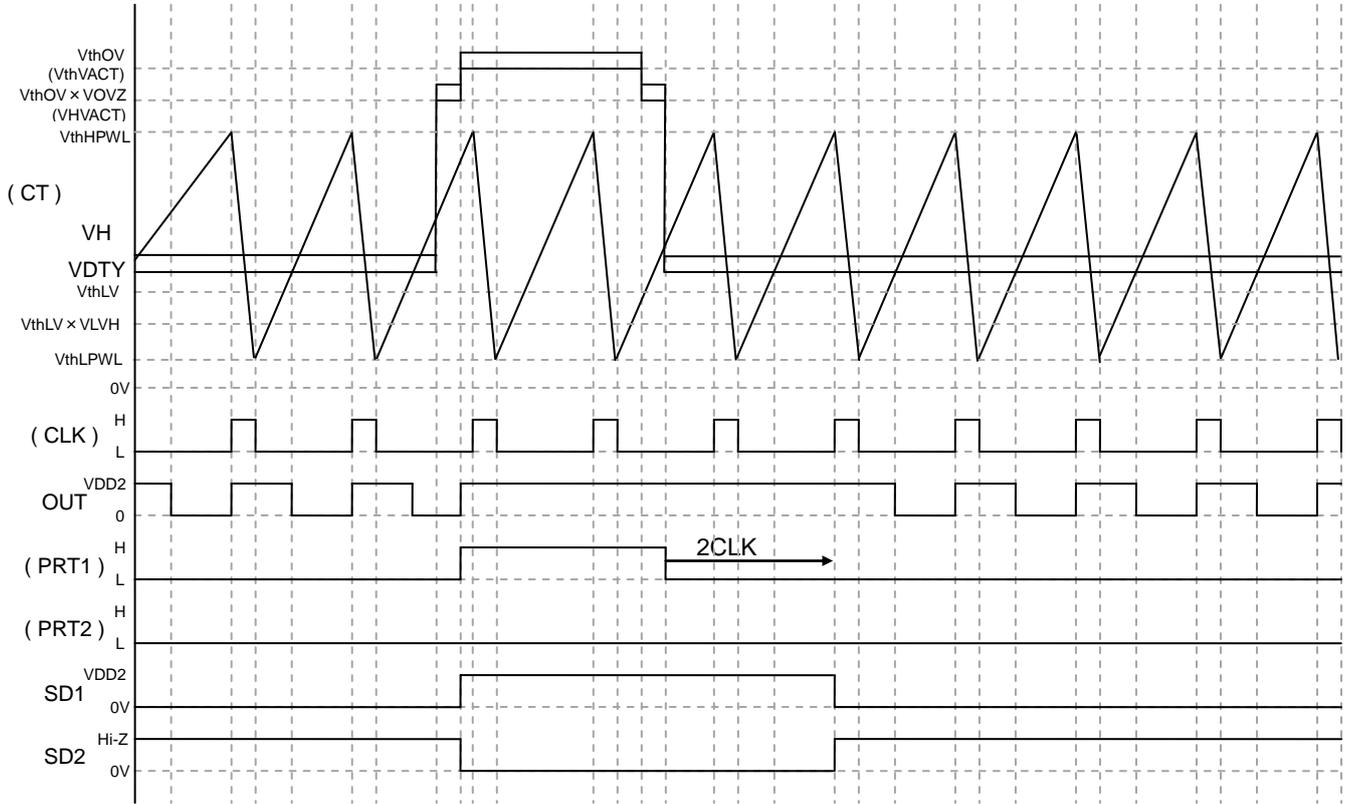


Figure 10. Protection Detection (active overvoltage protection, input overvoltage protection) Timing Chart

(7) Under Voltage Detection (input low voltage protection)

When $V_H < V_{thLV} \times V_{LVH}$, input low voltage protection is activated. PRT2 immediately turns H.

At this time, $OUT = "L"$, $SD1 = "H"$, and $SD2 = "L"$.

When $V_H > V_{thLV}$, the protection circuit is deactivated and $PRT2 = L$. OUT returns to normal operation, $SD1$ turns L and $SD2$ turns Hi-Z at CLK 's 2nd pulse.

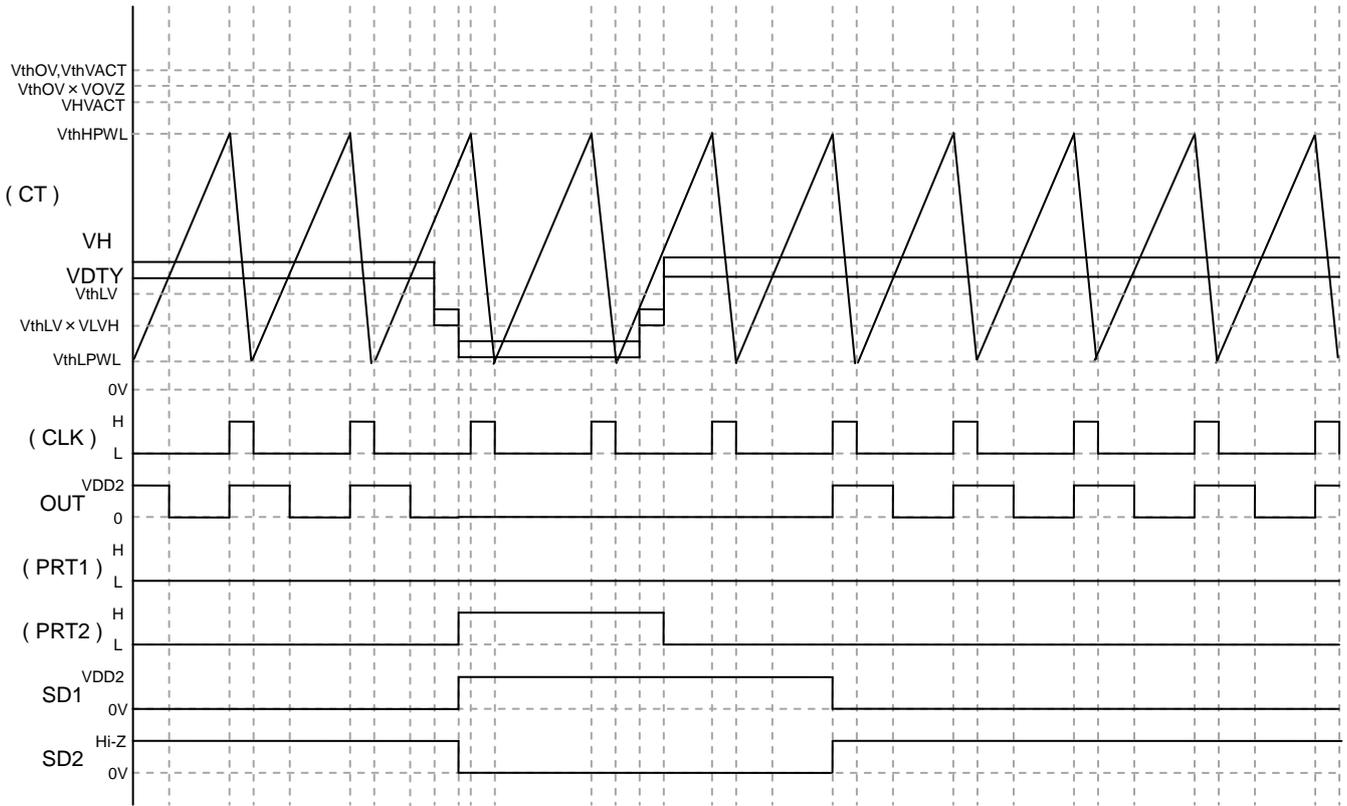


Figure 11. Protection Detection (input low voltage protection) Timing Chart

(8) UVLO Detection

This IC is equipped with UVLO circuits for VDD1 voltage, REF voltage and VDD2 voltage.

When any undervoltage is detected, $OUT = L$, $SD1 = H$ and $SD2 = L$.

| No | VDD1 UVLO | VDD2 UVLO | REF UVLO | OUT | SD1 | SD2 |
|----|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | L | L | L | L | H | L |
| 2 | L | L | H | L | H | L |
| 3 | L | H | L | L | H | L |
| 4 | L | H | H | L | H | L |
| 5 | H | L | L | L | H | L |
| 6 | H | L | H | L | H | L |
| 7 | H | H | L | L | H | L |
| 8 | H | H | H | DUTY OUTPUT | PROTECTION OUTPUT | PROTECTION OUTPUT |

H:Release L:Detection

Figure 12. Output Logic of the UVLO

Absolute Maximum Ratings

| Parameter | Symbol | Rating | Unit |
|------------------------------|-------------------|---|------|
| Power Source Terminal (VDD1) | V _{DD1} | -0.3 to +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Power Source Terminal (VDD2) | V _{DD2} | -0.3 to +7 ^(Note 2) | V |
| Input Voltage (VH) | V _H | -0.3 to VDD1+0.3 or +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Input Voltage (VDY) | V _{DTY} | -0.3 to VDD1+0.3 or +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Input Voltage (VACT) | V _{ACT} | -0.3 to VDD1+0.3 or +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Input Voltage (RFOV) | V _{RFOV} | -0.3 to VDD1+0.3 or +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Input Voltage (RFLV) | V _{RFLV} | -0.3 to VDD1+0.3 or +30 ^(Note 1) | V |
| Output Voltage (OUT) | V _{OUT} | -0.3 to VDD2+0.3 or +7 ^(Note 2) | V |
| Output Voltage (SD1) | V _{SD1} | -0.3 to VDD2+0.3 or +7 ^(Note 2) | V |
| Output Voltage (SD2) | V _{SD2} | -0.3 to +20 ^(Note 2) | V |
| Operating Temperature Range | T _{opr} | -40 to +125 | °C |
| Storage Temperature Range | T _{stg} | -55 to +150 | °C |
| Junction Temperature | T _{jmax} | 150 | °C |

(Note 1) Based on GND1

(Note 2) Based on GND2

Caution: 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.

Thermal Resistance^(Note3)

| Parameter | Symbol | Thermal Resistance (Typ) | | Unit |
|--|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------|
| | | 1s ^(Note 5) | 2s2p ^(Note 6) | |
| Fill the package name | | | | |
| Junction to Ambient | θ_{JA} | 151.5 | 80.6 | °C/W |
| Junction to Top Characterization Parameter ^(Note 4) | Ψ_{JT} | 47 | 40 | °C/W |

(Note3)Based on JESD51-2A(Still-Air)

(Note4)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.

(Note5)Using a PCB board based on JESD51-3.

| Layer Number of Measurement Board | Material | Board Size |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------------------------|
| Single | FR-4 | 114.3mm x 76.2mm x 1.57mmt |

| Top | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Copper Pattern | Thickness |
| Footprints and Traces | 70μm |

(Note 6)Using a PCB board based on JESD51-7.

| Layer Number of Measurement Board | Material | Board Size |
|-----------------------------------|----------|---------------------------|
| 4 Layers | FR-4 | 114.3mm x 76.2mm x 1.6mmt |

| Top | | 2 Internal Layers | | Bottom | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| Copper Pattern | Thickness | Copper Pattern | Thickness | Copper Pattern | Thickness |
| Footprints and Traces | 70μm | 74.2mm x 74.2mm | 35μm | 74.2mm x 74.2mm | 70μm |

Recommended Operating Conditions

| Parameter | Symbol | Min | Typ | Max | Unit |
|--|-------------------|-----|-----|-----------------------|------|
| Power Source Voltage VDD1 | V _{DD1} | 8.0 | 10 | 24 | V |
| Power Source Voltage VDD2 | V _{DD2} | 3.0 | 5 | 5.5 | V |
| Reference Voltage Output Current | I _{REF} | 0 | - | 5 ^(Note 7) | mA |
| Reference Voltage Output Capacity | C _{REF} | 1.0 | - | 4.7 | μF |
| Timing Resistance | R _{RT} | 4 | 10 | 100 | kΩ |
| Oscillation Frequency | f _{OSC} | 10 | 100 | 250 | kHz |
| In-phase Input Voltage Range VDD1<11.5V | V _{ICML} | 0 | - | V _{DD1} -2.5 | V |
| In-phase Input Voltage Range VDD1≥ 11.5V | V _{ICMH} | 0 | - | 9.0 | V |
| Input Protection Diode Current | I _{DIO} | - | - | 2.0 | mA |

(Note 7) Should not exceed Tj=150°C.

Insulation Related Characteristics (UL1577 conformity)

| Parameter | Symbol | Characteristic | Unit |
|---|------------------|------------------|------|
| Insulation Resistance (V _{IO} =500V) | R _S | >10 ⁹ | Ω |
| Insulation Withstand Voltage / 1min. | V _{ISO} | 2500 | Vrms |
| Insulation Test Voltage / 1s | V _{ISO} | 3000 | Vrms |

Electrical Characteristics

(Unless, otherwise specified, $V_{DD1}=8V$ to $24.0V$, $V_{DD2}=3.0V$ to $5.5V$, $T_a=-40^{\circ}C$ to $+125^{\circ}C$, $R_T=10k\Omega$, described with direction of flow from IC as +)

| Parameter | Symbol | Limit | | | Unit | Conditions |
|--|-----------------|---------------|-------|-----------|---------|-----------------------------------|
| | | Min | Typ | Max | | |
| [Whole] | | | | | | |
| Input Voltage Range | V_{DD1} | 8.0 | - | 24.0 | V | |
| | V_{DD2} | 3.0 | - | 5.5 | V | |
| VDD1 Circuit Current | I_{DD1} | - | 4.6 | 10.0 | mA | $R_T=10k\Omega$, $V_{DTY}=2.25V$ |
| VDD2 Circuit Current | I_{DD2} | - | 0.2 | 1.0 | mA | $R_T=10k\Omega$, $V_{DTY}=2.25V$ |
| [Low Voltage Malfunction Prevention Circuit] | | | | | | |
| Startup Threshold Voltage | $V_{thVDD1H}$ | 7.5 | 7.7 | 7.9 | V | |
| Cutoff Threshold Voltage | $V_{thVDD1L}$ | 7.2 | 7.4 | 7.6 | V | |
| Operation Voltage Hysteresis | $V_{hysVDD1}$ | 0.2 | 0.3 | 0.4 | V | |
| Startup Threshold Voltage | V_{thREFH} | 4.0 | 4.2 | 4.4 | V | |
| Cutoff Threshold Voltage | V_{thREFL} | 3.8 | 4.0 | 4.2 | V | |
| Operation Voltage Hysteresis | V_{hysREF} | 0.1 | 0.2 | 0.3 | V | |
| [Reference Voltage] | | | | | | |
| Output Voltage | V_{REF} | 4.925 | 5.000 | 5.075 | V | $I_{REF}=0mA$ to $5mA$ |
| Output Drive Current | I_{ref} | 5 | - | - | mA | |
| [PWM Part] | | | | | | |
| Oscillation Frequency | f_{OSC} | 90 | 100 | 110 | kHz | $R_T=10k\Omega$ |
| Duty Precision 10kHz | DutyL | 52.0 | 55.0 | 58.0 | % | $V_{DTY}=2.25V$, H duty |
| Duty Precision 100kHz | DutyM | 52.5 | 55.5 | 58.5 | % | $V_{DTY}=2.25V$, H duty |
| Duty Precision 250kHz | DutyH | 53.0 | 56.0 | 59.0 | % | $V_{DTY}=2.25V$, H duty |
| Duty Temperature Property/Electric Property Variation Ratio (Comparison with $T_a=25^{\circ}C$, $V_{DD1}=10V$) | $\Delta Duty$ | - | 1 | - | % | Design assurance |
| Threshold Voltage During Discharge | V_{thHPWL} | 4.1 | 4.275 | 4.45 | V | |
| Threshold Voltage During Charge | V_{thLPWL} | 0.15 | 0.225 | 0.3 | V | |
| Input Bias Current | I_{bVDTY} | -1.0 | - | 1.0 | μA | $V_{DTY}=0V$ to $9V$ |
| Propagation Delay Time 1 | t_{d1} | - | - | 500 | ns | |
| Propagation Delay Time 2 | t_{d2} | - | - | 500 | ns | |
| Propagation Delay Time Difference | $t_{d1}-t_{d2}$ | - | - | 50 | ns | |
| [OUT Terminal] | | | | | | |
| Output Voltage | V_{OUTL} | - | - | 0.5 | V | $I_{SINK} = -20mA$ |
| | V_{OUTH} | $V_{DD2}-0.5$ | - | V_{DD2} | V | $I_{SOURCE} = 20mA$ |

Electrical Characteristics – continued

(Unless, otherwise specified, $V_{DD1}=8V$ to $24.0V$, $V_{DD2}=3.0V$ to $5.5V$, $T_a=-40^{\circ}C$ to $+125^{\circ}C$, $R_T=10k\Omega$, described with direction of flow from IC as +)

| Parameter | Symbol | Limit | | | Unit | Conditions |
|---|------------------|---------------|-------|-----------|---------|--|
| | | Min | Typ | Max | | |
| [SD1 Terminal] | | | | | | |
| Output Voltage | V_{SD1L} | - | - | 0.5 | V | $I_{SINK} = -20mA$ |
| | V_{SD1H} | $V_{DD2}-0.5$ | - | V_{DD2} | V | $I_{SOURCE} = 20mA$ |
| [SD2 Terminal] | | | | | | |
| SD2 Voltage Operation | V_{SD2} | - | - | 0.5 | V | $I_{SOURCE} = 20mA$ |
| Output Off-leak Current | $I_{OFFLEAKSD2}$ | - | - | 10 | μA | SD2 = 20V |
| [Input Low Voltage Protection Part] | | | | | | |
| Protection Operation/ Protection Cancellation Voltage Ratio | V_{LVH} | 0.78 | 0.80 | 0.82 | - | RFLV=1.2V, VH=1.5V to down |
| Protection Cancellation Threshold Voltage | V_{thLV} | 1.15 | 1.20 | 1.25 | V | RFLV=1.2V, $V_H=0V$ to up |
| Protection Operation Delay Time | t_{dlyLV} | - | - | 1.0 | μs | RFLV=1.2V, VH=1.5V to 0.5V to SD1:L to H, SD2 : H to L |
| RFLV Input Bias Current | I_{bRFLV} | -1.0 | - | 1.0 | μA | VH= RFLV=0V to 9V |
| VH Input Bias Current | I_{bVH} | -1.0 | - | 1.0 | μA | VH= RFLV=0V to 9V |
| [Active Overvoltage Protection Part] | | | | | | |
| Overvoltage Threshold Voltage | V_{thVACT} | 4.9 | 5.0 | 5.1 | V | VACT=3.5V to up |
| Protection Cancellation Threshold Voltage | V_{HVACT} | 3.9 | 4.0 | 4.1 | V | VACT=5.5V to down |
| Protection Operation Delay Time | $t_{dlyVACT}$ | - | - | 1.0 | μs | VACT=4.5V to 5.5V to SD1 : L to H, SD2 : H to L |
| VACT Input Bias Current | I_{bVACT} | -1.0 | - | 1.0 | μA | VACT=0V to 9V |
| [Input Overvoltage Protection Part] | | | | | | |
| Protection Operation/ Protection Cancellation Voltage Ratio | V_{OVZ} | 0.970 | 0.985 | 1.000 | - | RFOV=5.0V, VH=5.5V to down |
| Protection Operation Threshold Voltage | V_{thOV} | 4.9 | 5.0 | 5.1 | V | RFOV=5.0V, $V_H=0V$ to up |
| Protection Operation Delay Time | t_{dlyOV} | - | - | 1.0 | μs | RFOV=5.0V, VH=4.5V to 5.5V to SD1 : L to H, SD2 : H to L |
| RLOV Input Bias Current | I_{bRFOV} | -1.0 | - | 1.0 | μA | VH= RFOV=0V to 9V |

Typical Performance Curves

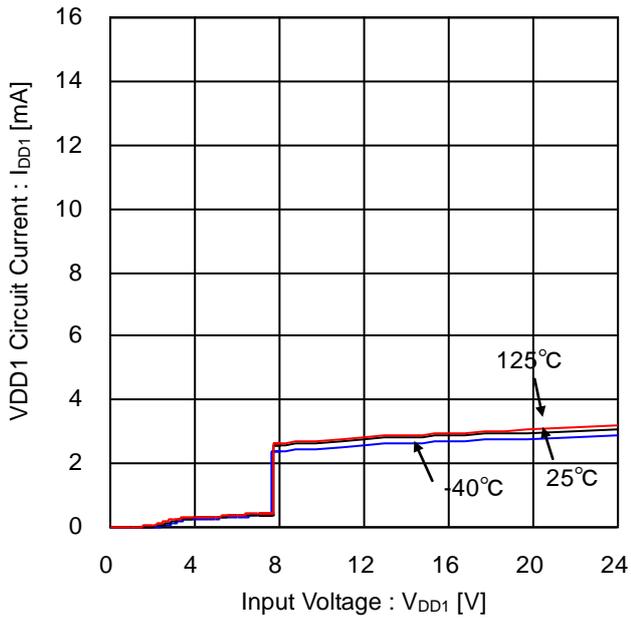


Figure 13. VDD1 Circuit Current 10kHz vs Input Voltage

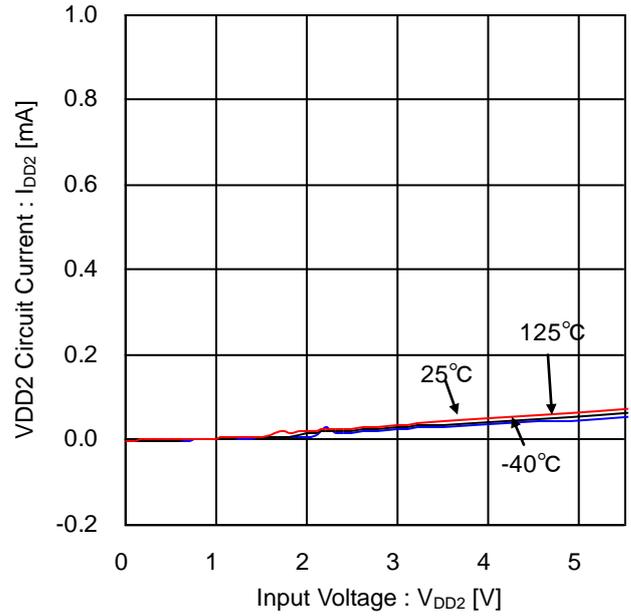


Figure 14. VDD2 Circuit Current 10kHz vs Input Voltage

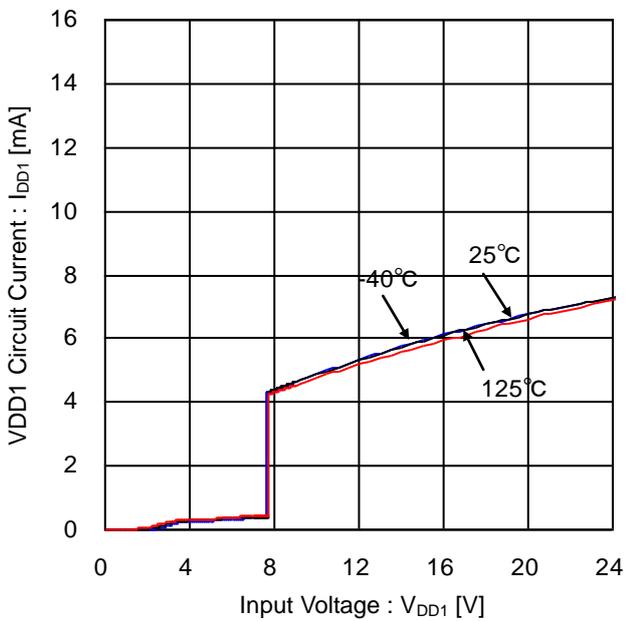


Figure 15. VDD1 Circuit Current 100kHz vs Input Voltage

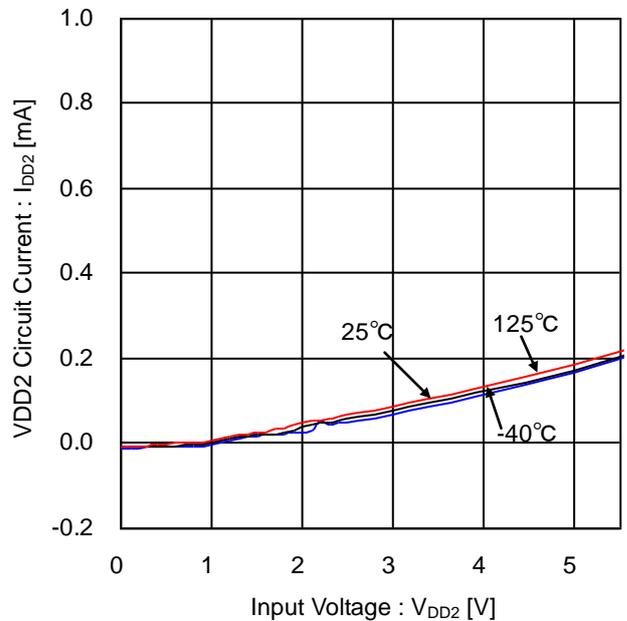


Figure 16. VDD2 Circuit Current 100kHz vs Input Voltage

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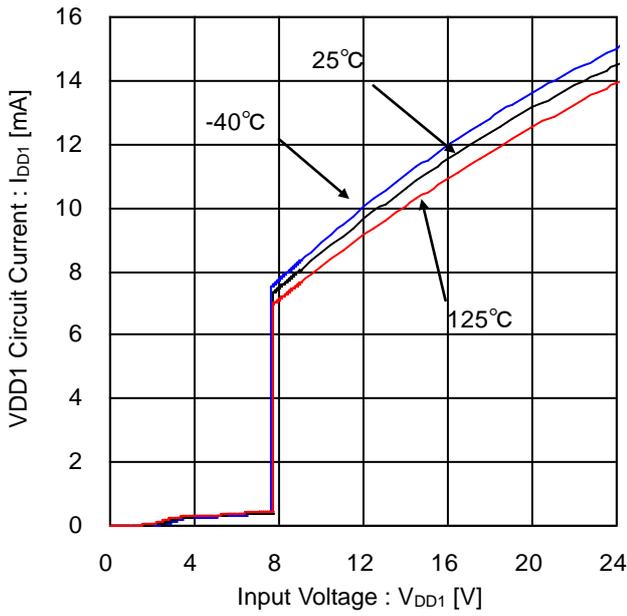


Figure 17. VDD1 Circuit Current 250kHz vs Input Voltage

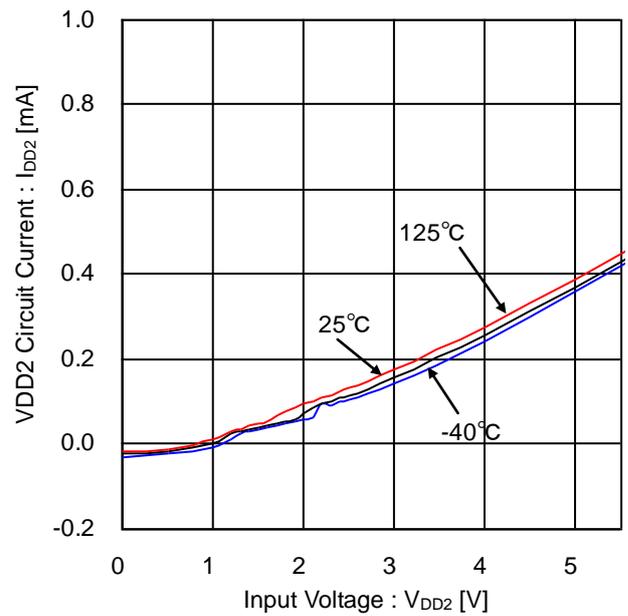


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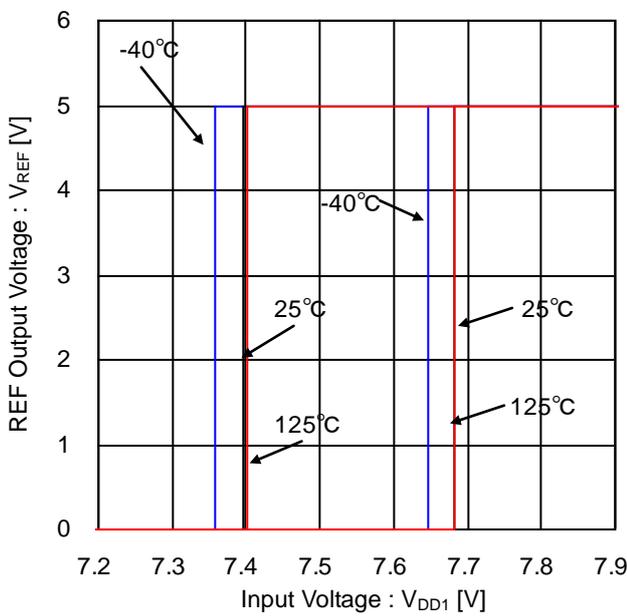


Figure 19. REF Output Voltage vs Input Voltage (VDD1 Startup/Shutdown Threshold)

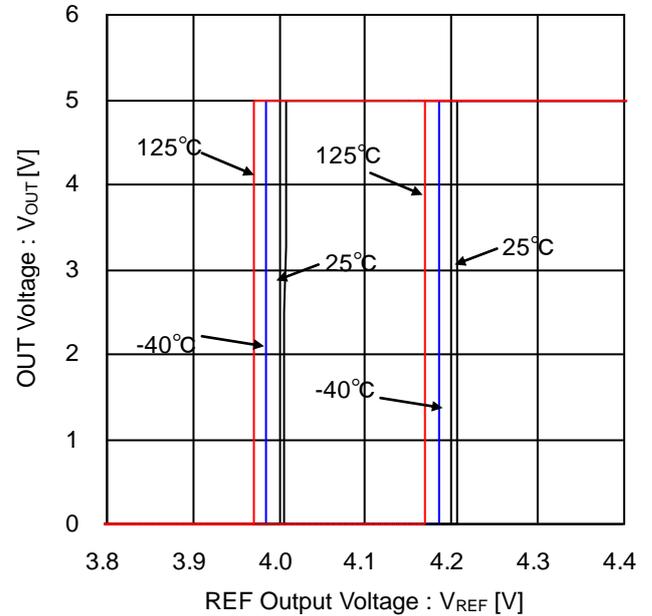


Figure 20. OUT Voltage vs REF Output Voltage (REF Startup/Shutdown Threshold)

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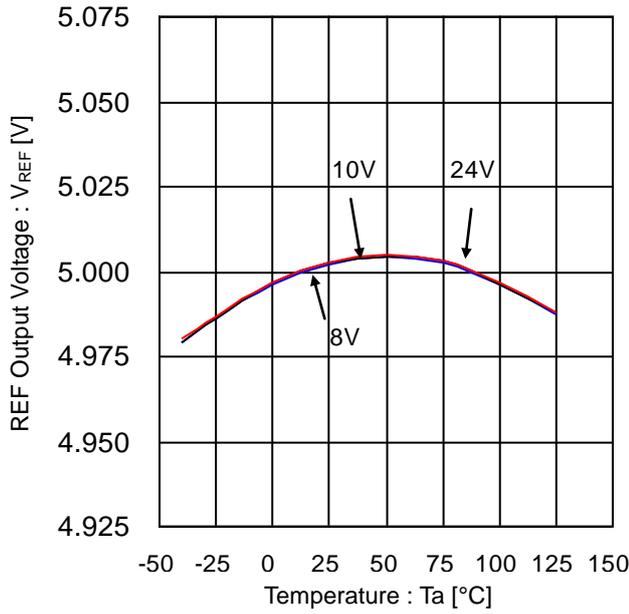


Figure 21. REF Output Voltage vs Temperature

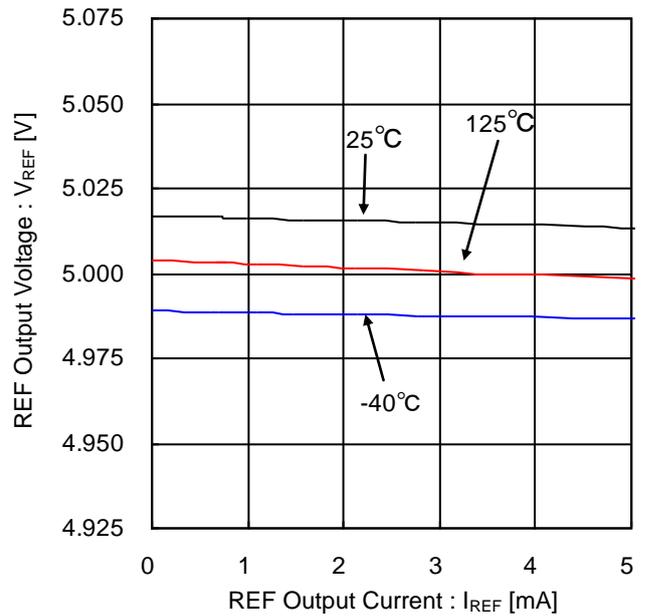


Figure 22. REF Output Voltage vs REF Output Current (REF Output Load Regulation (VDD1=10V))

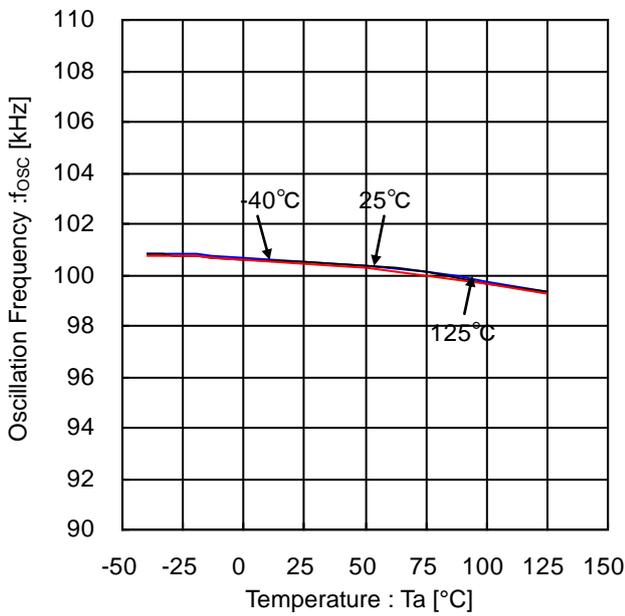


Figure 23. Oscillation Frequency at 100kHz vs Temperature

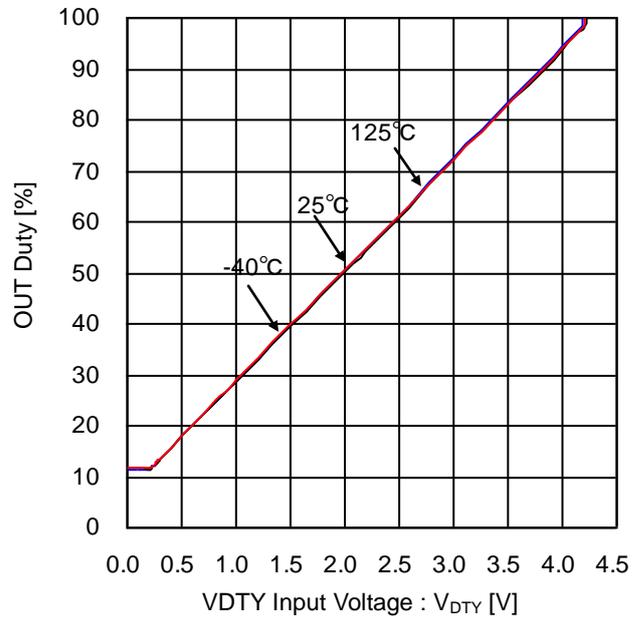


Figure 24. OUT Duty vs VDTY Input Voltage (VDTY-DUTY Characteristic at 100kHz)

Typical Performance Curves - continued

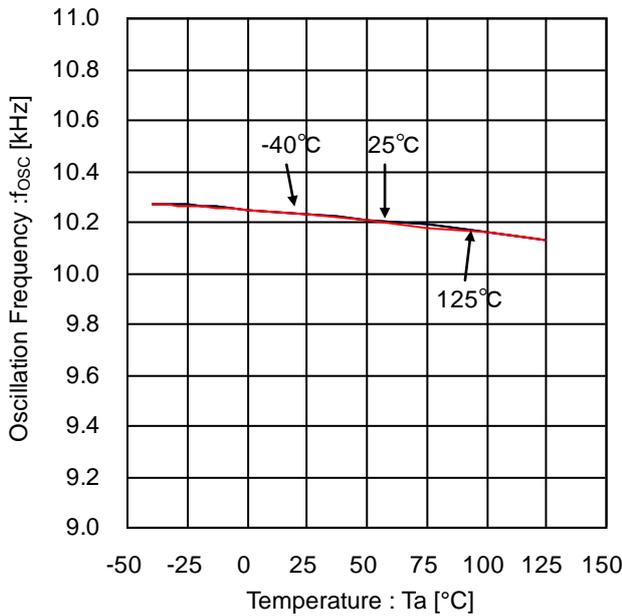


Figure 25. Oscillation Frequency at 10kHz vs Temperature

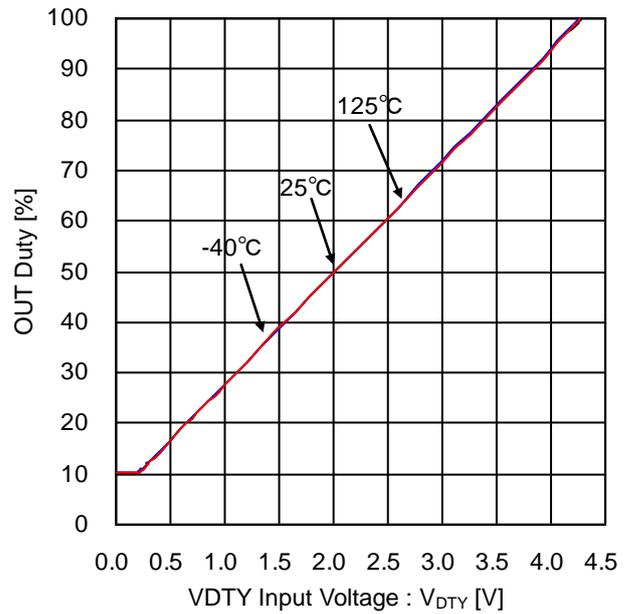


Figure 26. OUT Duty vs VDTY Input Voltage (VDTY-DUTY Characteristic at 10kHz)

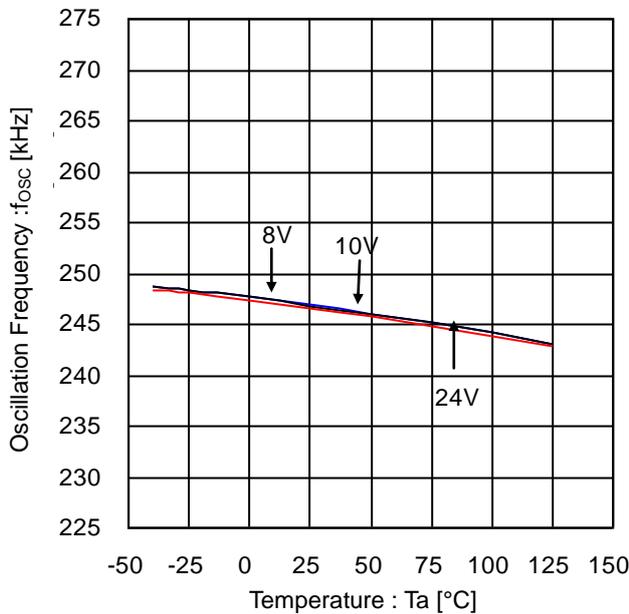


Figure 27. Oscillation Frequency at 250kHz vs Temperature

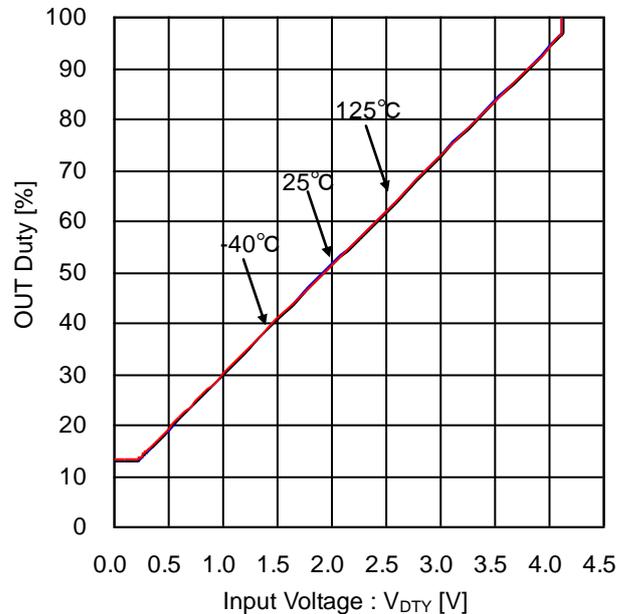


Figure 28. OUT Duty vs Input Voltage (VDTY-DUTY Characteristic at 250kHz)

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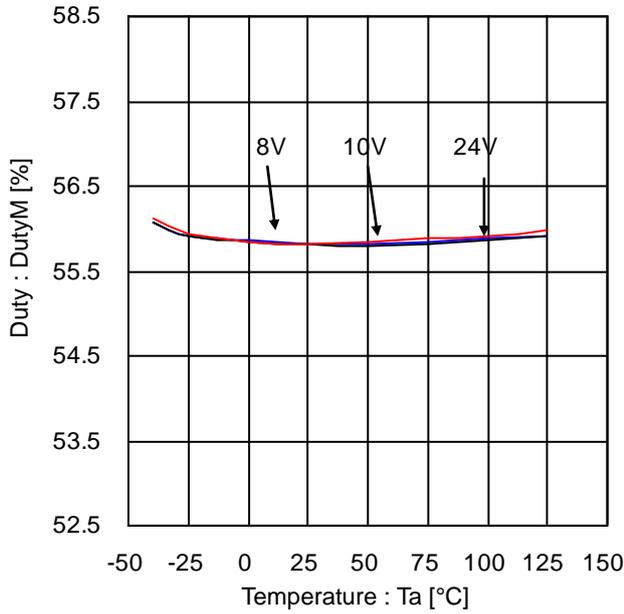


Figure 29. Duty at 100kHz vs Temperature

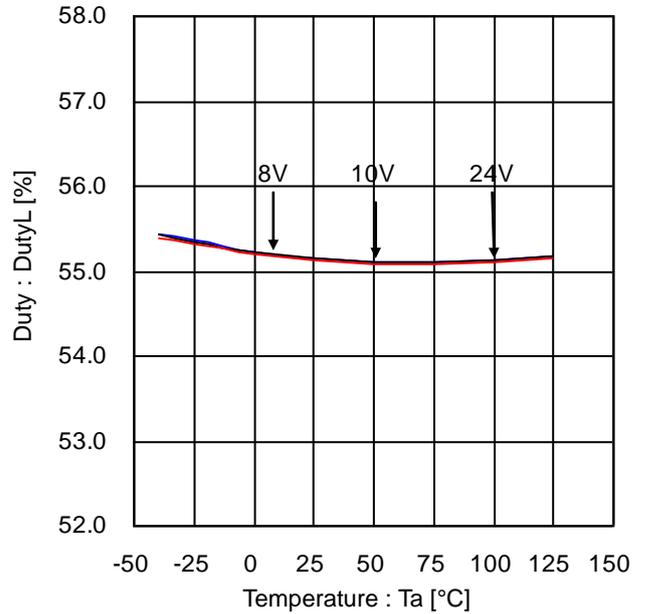


Figure 30. Duty at 10kHz vs Temperature

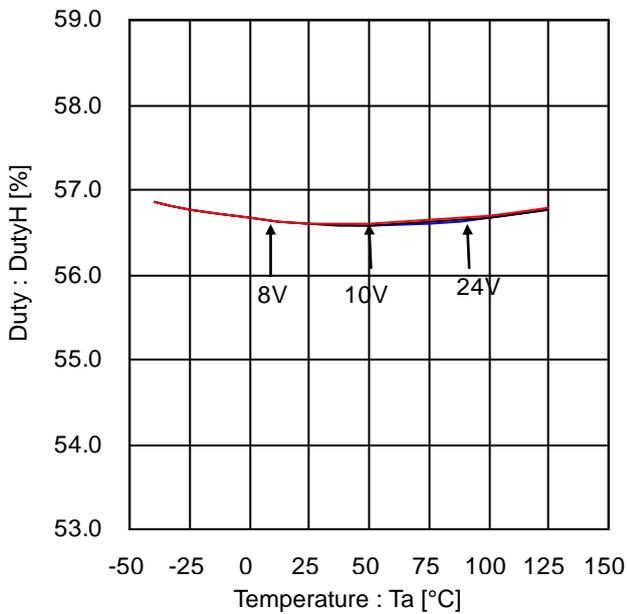


Figure 31. Duty at 250kHz vs Temperature

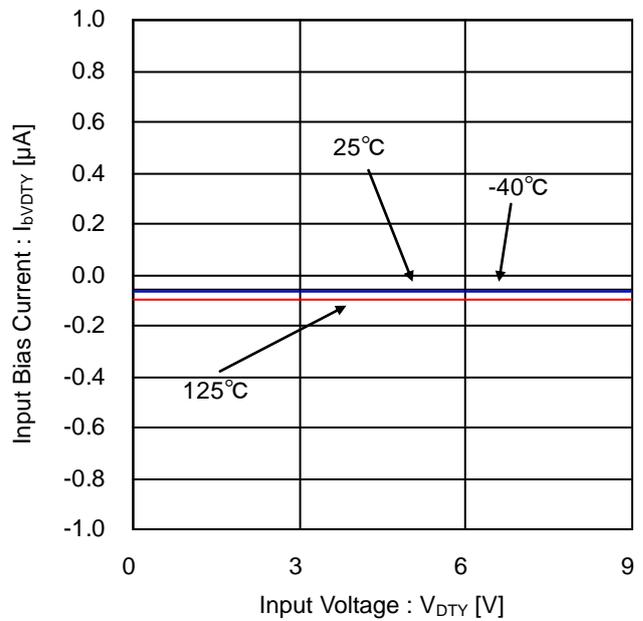


Figure 32. Input Bias Current vs VDTY Input Voltage

Typical Performance Curves - continued

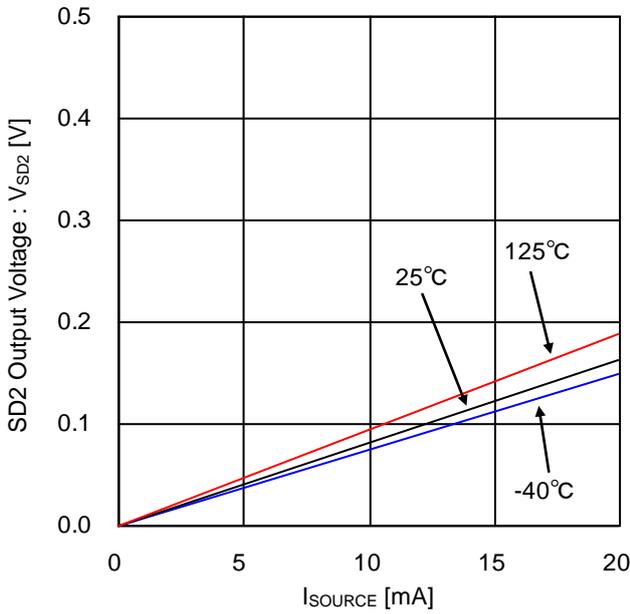


Figure 33. SD2 Output Voltage

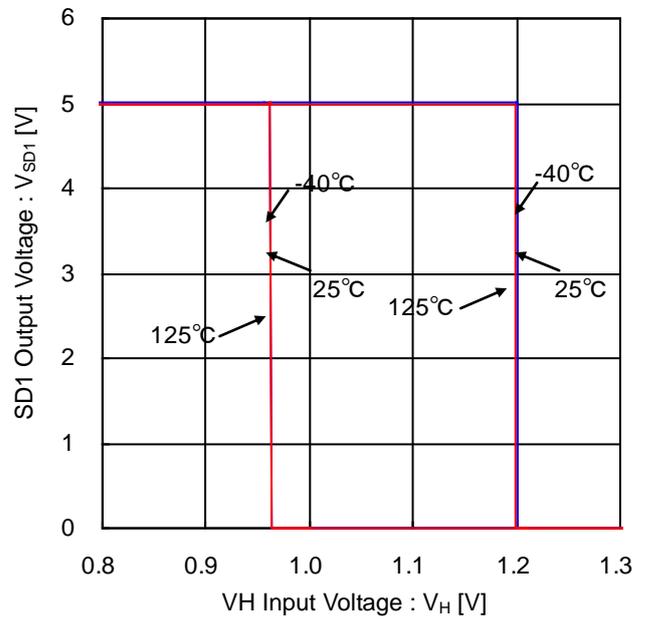


Figure 34. SD1 Output Voltage vs V_H Input Voltage (Low Voltage Detect/Release Threshold)

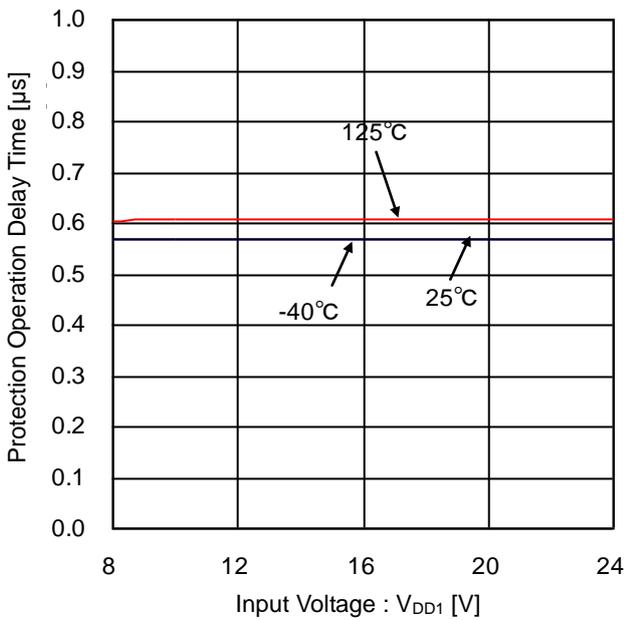


Figure 35. Protection Operation Delay Time vs Input Voltage (Low Voltage Detect Delay Time)

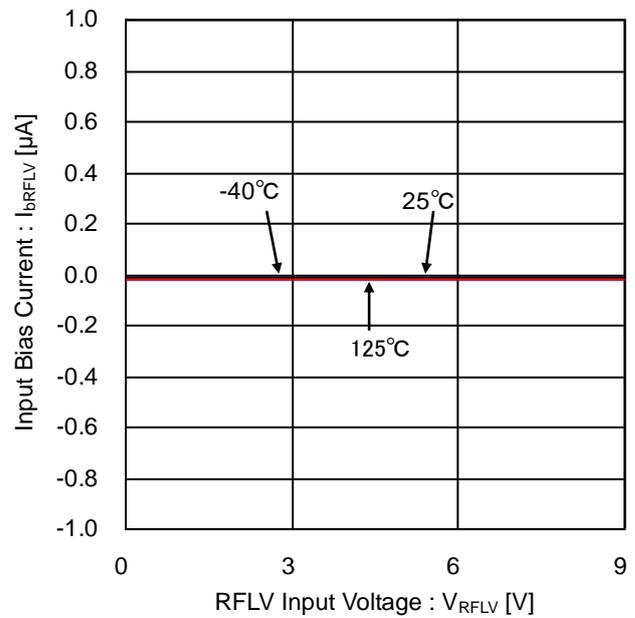


Figure 36. Input Bias Current vs RFLV Input Voltage

Typical Performance Curves - continued

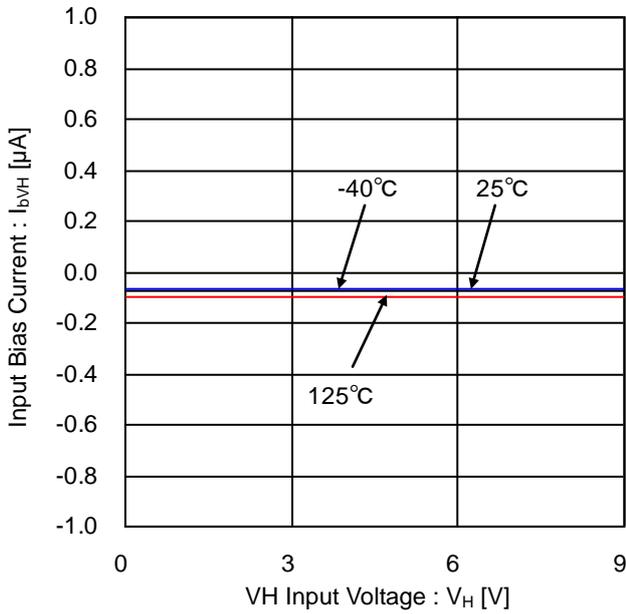


Figure 37. Input Bias Current vs VH Input Voltage

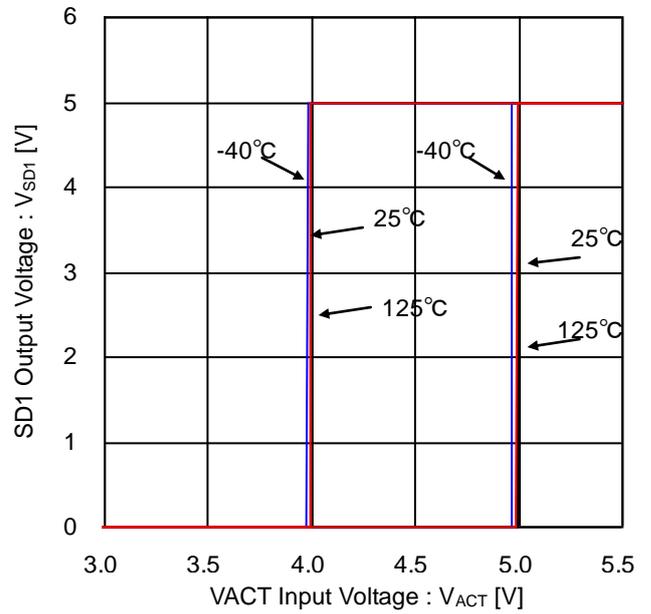


Figure 38. SD1 Output Voltage vs VACT Input Voltage (Active High Voltage Detect/Release Threshold)

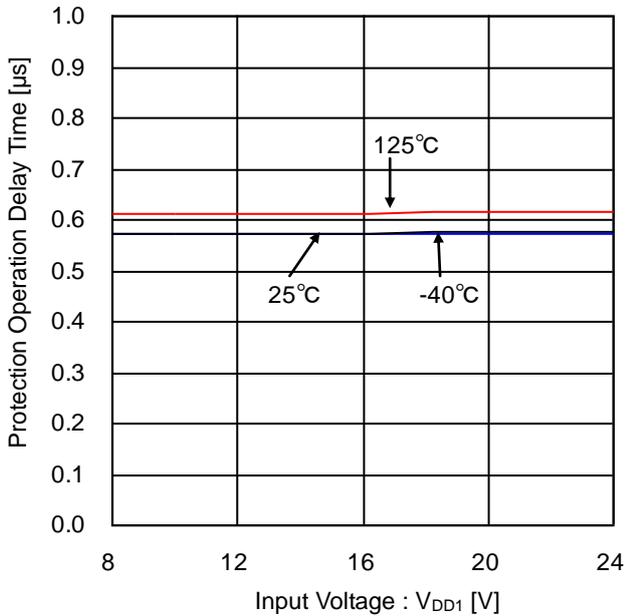


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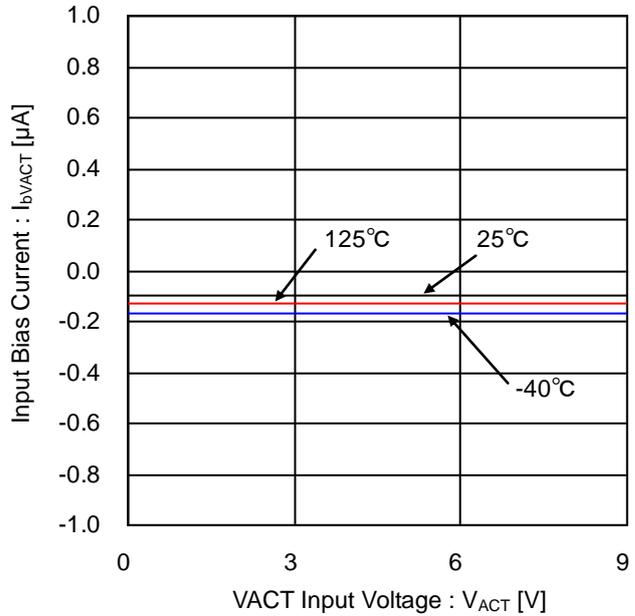


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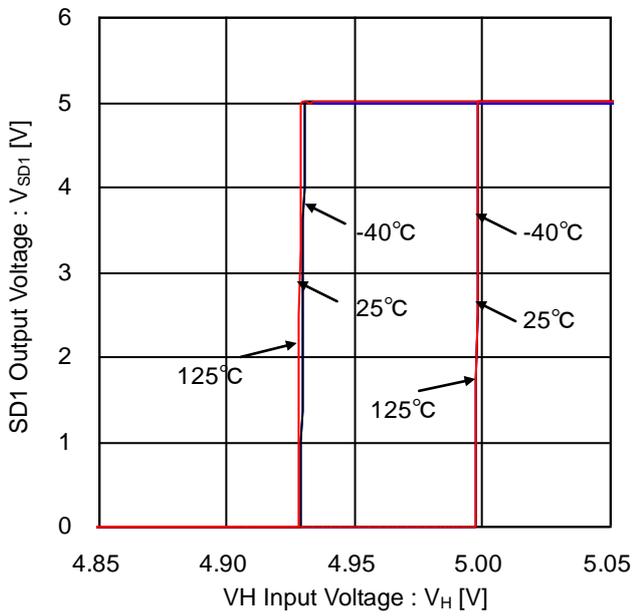


Figure 41. SD1 Output Voltage vs VH Input Voltage (High Voltage Detect/Release Threshold)

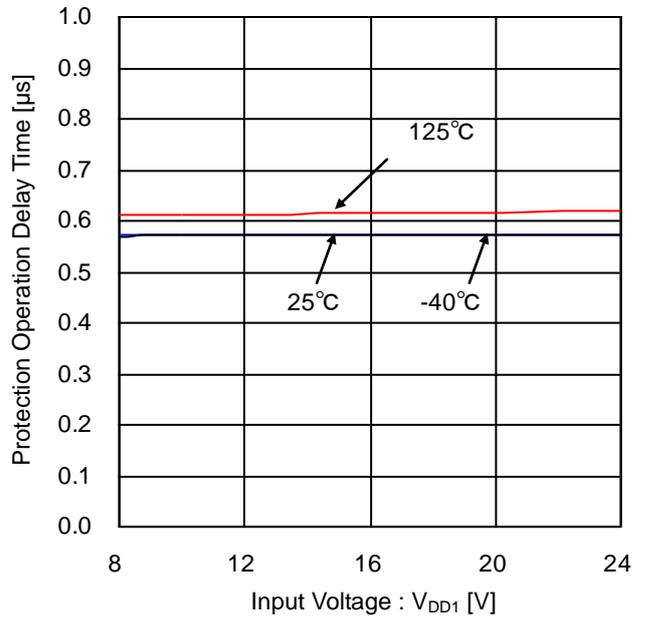


Figure 42. Protection Operation Delay Time vs Input Voltage (High Voltage Detect/Release Threshold)

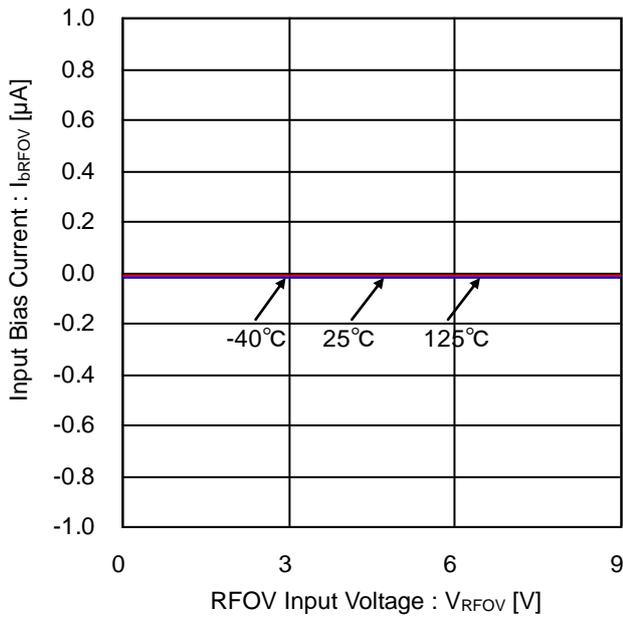


Figure 43. Input Bias Current vs RFOV Input Voltage

External Resistor

(1) VH, VDTY External Resistors

VH terminal is used to monitor the occurrences of over and under voltage condition. VDTY is used to determine the output Duty. Voltage is provided to both terminals by a voltage divider circuit. Over voltage is detected when $VH > RFOV$, while under voltage is detected when $VH < RFLV \text{ voltage} \times 0.8$. Voltage-divider resistor ratio is determined according to the high voltage to be monitored and to be detection voltage. When R3 of Figure 44 is removed, internal diodes clamp VH and VDTY voltages to $VDD + V_f$. At this condition, design the values of R1 and R2 that will keep VH and VDTY currents below 2mA.

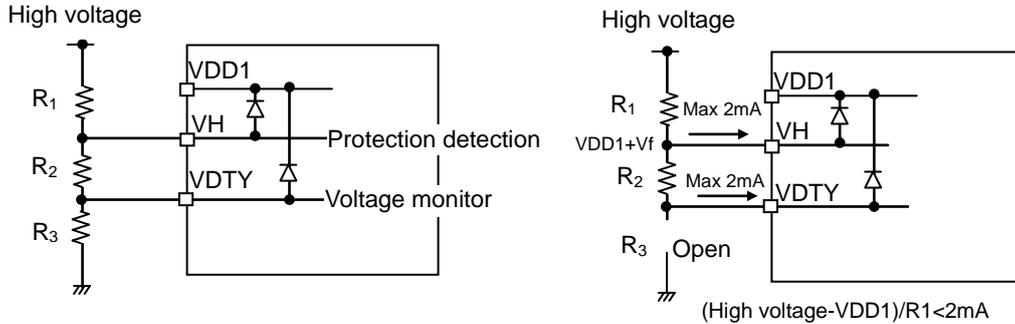


Figure 44. VH, VDTY Partial Resistance

(2) RFOV, RFLV External Resistors

RFOV sets the reference value for OVP, while RFLV sets the reference for UVP. The resistor values to be used should always keep the load current of REF below 5mA.

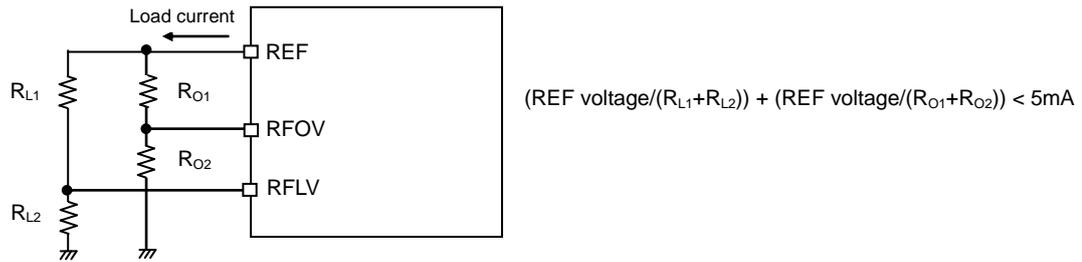


Figure 45. RFOV, RFLV Partial Resistance

(3) RT External Resistors

RT terminal is used to set the current of the internal reference oscillator. Reference frequency is $F_{OSC} = (1.0 \times 10^6) / (RT \text{ resistance})$ [kHz]. Upper limit of set frequency is 250 kHz ($RT = 4k\Omega$), and lower limit is 10 kHz ($RT = 100k\Omega$).

| RT Resistance | Frequency |
|---------------|-----------|
| 100kΩ | 10kHz |
| 10kΩ | 100kHz |
| 4kΩ | 250kHz |

Figure 46. RT Resistance and Frequency

(4) SD2 Resistance

SD2 terminal is an open drain output terminal. Connect pull-up resistor between SD2 and power source to use it. RSD resistance value should keep the current of SD2 terminal below 20mA.

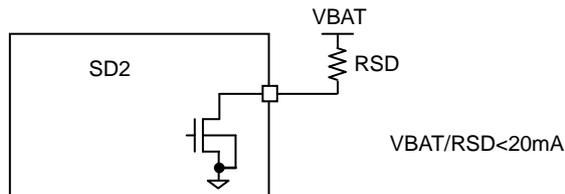
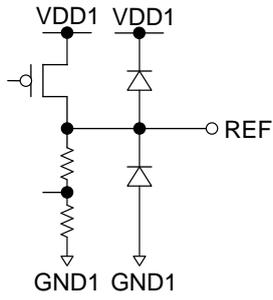


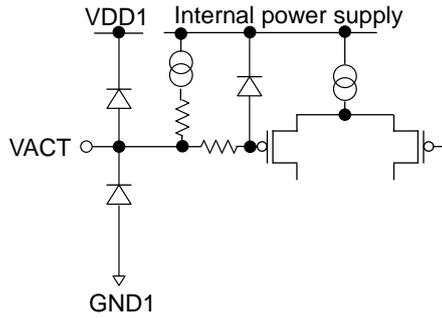
Figure 47. SD2 Resistance

I/O Equivalent Circuits

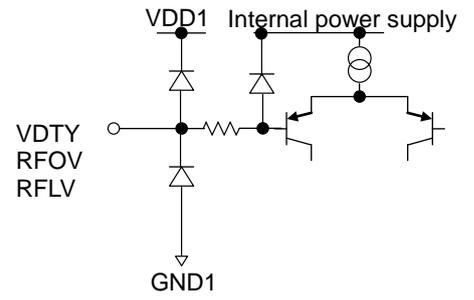
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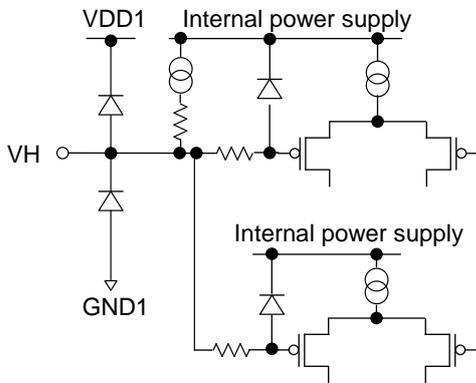
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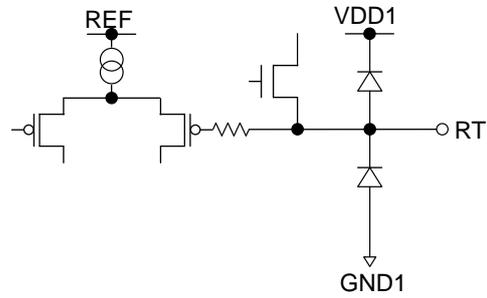
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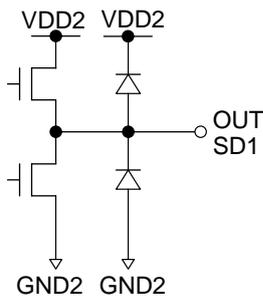
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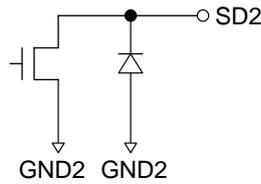
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OOUT,SD1



OSD2



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 terminals.

2. Power Supply Lines

Design the PCB layout pattern to provide low impedance supply lines. Separate the ground and supply lines of the digital and analog blocks to prevent noise in the ground and supply lines of the digital block from affecting the analog block. 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. Thermal Consideration

Should by any chance the power dissipation rating be exceeded, the rise in temperature of the chip may result in deterioration of the properties of the chip. The absolute maximum rating of the Pd stated in this specification is when the IC is mounted on a 70mm x 70mm x 1.6mm glass epoxy board. In case of exceeding this absolute maximum rating, increase the board size and copper area to prevent exceeding the Pd rating.

6. Recommended Operating Conditions

These conditions represent a range within which the expected characteristics of the IC can be approximately obtained. The electrical characteristics are guaranteed under the conditions of each parameter.

7. 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.

8. Operation Under Strong Electromagnetic Field

Operating the IC in the presence of a strong electromagnetic field may cause the IC to malfunction.

9. 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 turned 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.

10. 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.

11. Unused Input Terminals

Input terminals 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 terminals should be connected to the power supply or ground line.

Operational Notes – continued

12. Regarding Input Pins of the IC

This monolithic 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.

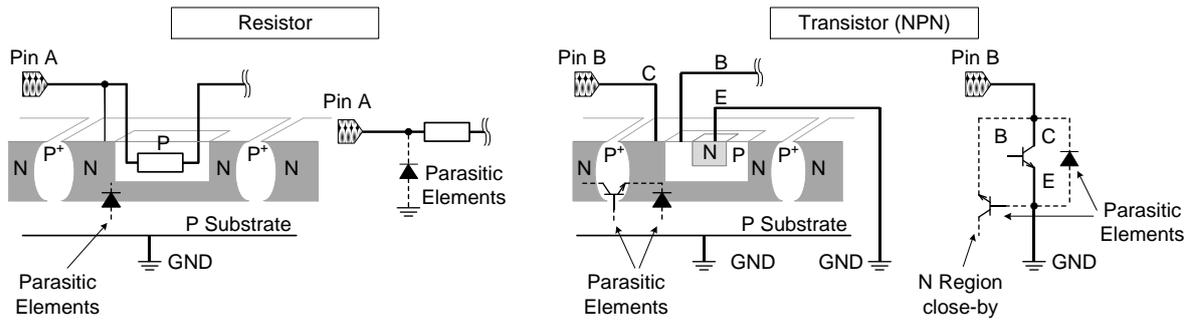


Figure 49. Example of Monolithic IC Structure

13. Ceramic Capacitor

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

14. Over-Current Protection Circuit (OCP)

This IC has a built-in overcurrent protection circuit that activates when the output is accidentally shorted. However, it is strongly advised not to subject the IC to prolonged shorting of the output.

Ordering Information

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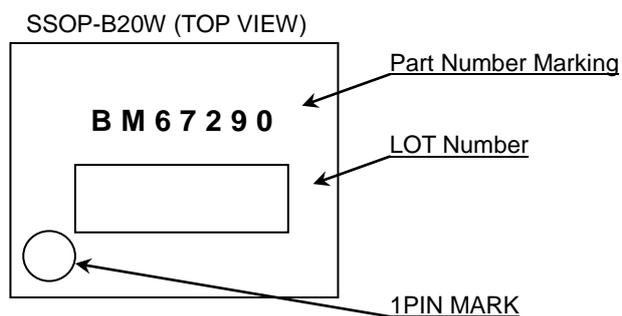
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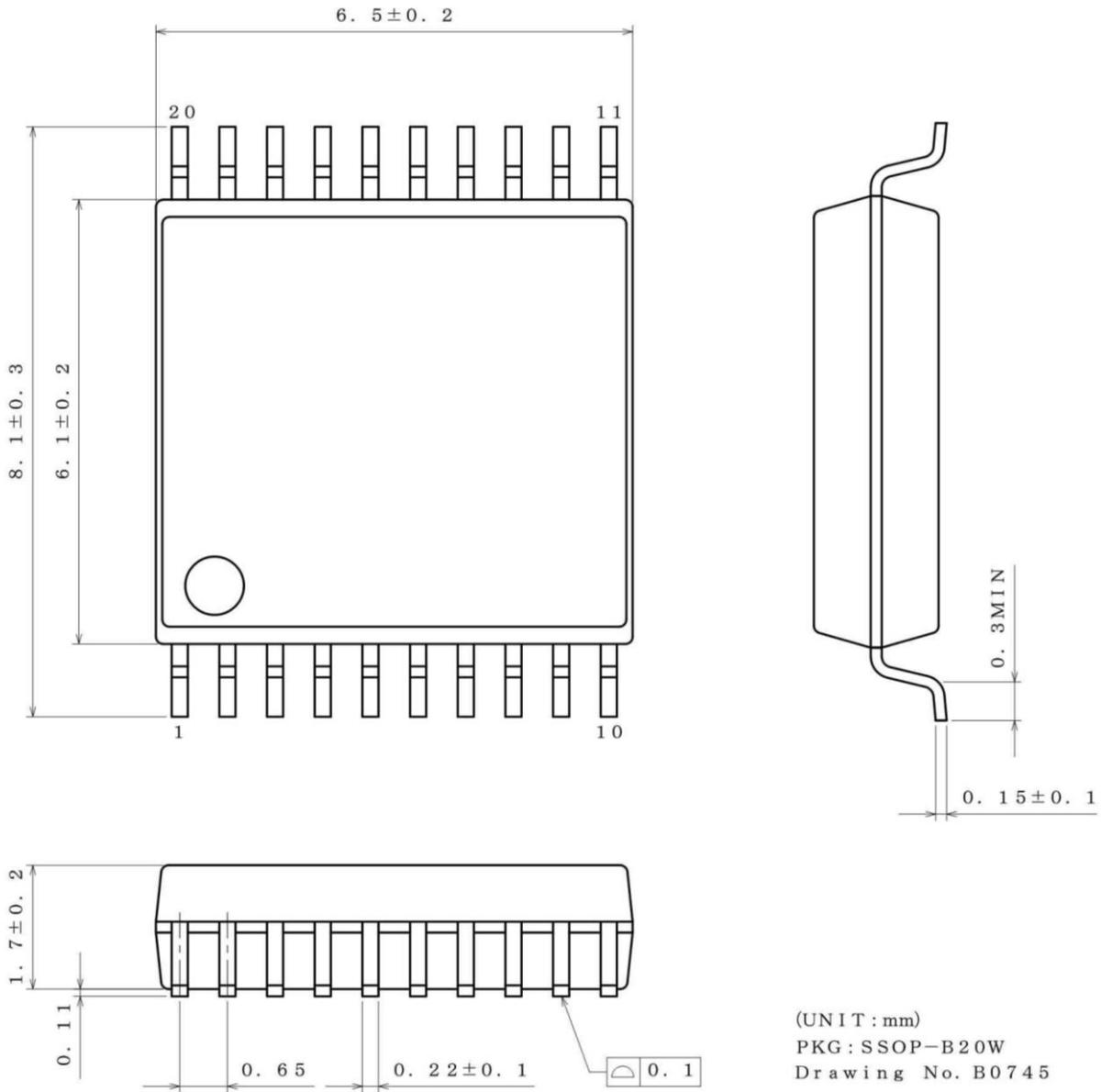
Package, forming specifications
E2: Reel type embossed taping
(SSOP-B20W)
None: Tray, tube

Marking Diagram



Physical Dimension, Tape and Reel Information

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| Package Name | SSOP-B20W |
|--------------|-----------|



<Tape and Reel information>

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Tape | Embossed carrier tape |
| Quantity | 2000pcs |
| Direction of feed | E2 (The direction is the 1pin of product is at the upper left when you hold reel on the left hand and you pull out the tape on the right hand) |

Reel

1pin

Direction of feed

*Order quantity needs to be multiple of the minimum quantity.

Revision History

| Date | Revision | Changes |
|-------------|----------|--|
| 10.Nov.2014 | 001 | New Release |
| 19.Jul.2016 | 002 | P1 Modify Figure 1 P12 Modify VH,VDTY,VACT,RFOV,RFLV Absolute Maximum Ratings P12 Modify OUT,SD1 Absolute Maximum Ratings P12 Delete Power Dissipation P13 Add Thermal Resistance P13 Modify Note7 P13 Add Insulation Related Characteristics P14 Modify Duty Temperature Property/Electric Property Variation Ratio Symbol $\Delta DUTY/DUTY \Rightarrow \Delta DUTY$ P15 Modify RLOV \Rightarrow RFOV P15 Isurce \Rightarrow source P21 Modify $I_{bvdty} \Rightarrow I_{bRFLV}$ P22 Modify $I_{bvdty} \Rightarrow I_{bVH}$ P23 Modify $I_{bvdty} \Rightarrow I_{bVACT}$ P23 Modify $I_{bvdty} \Rightarrow I_{bRFOV}$ P24 Modify Figure.14 \Rightarrow Figure.44 P25 Modify OUT/SD1 Equivalent Circuits GND \Rightarrow GND2 |

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