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**Multistandard Sound Processor Family with Virtual Dolby Surround**

The hardware and software description in this document is valid for the MSP 34x1G version A1 and following versions.

**1. Introduction**

The MSP 34x1G family of single-chip Multistandard Sound Processors covers the sound processing of all analog TV-Standards worldwide, as well as the NICAM digital sound standards. The full TV sound processing, starting with analog sound IF signal-in, down to processed analog AF-out, is performed on a single chip. Figure 1–1 shows a simplified functional block diagram of the MSP 34x1G.

The MSP 34x1G has all functions of the MSP 34x0G with the addition of a virtual surround sound feature.

Surround sound can be reproduced to a certain extent with two loudspeakers. The MSP 34x1G includes our virtualizer algorithm “3D-PANORAMA” which has been approved by the Dolby<sup>1</sup> Laboratories for compliance with the "Virtual Dolby Surround" technology. In addition, the MSP 34x1G includes our “PANORAMA” algorithm.

These TV sound processing ICs include versions for processing the multichannel television sound (MTS)

signal conforming to the standard recommended by the Broadcast Television Systems Committee (BTSC). The DBX noise reduction, or alternatively, MICRONAS Noise Reduction (MNR) is performed alignment free.

Other processed standards are the Japanese FM-FM multiplex standard (EIA-J) and the FM Stereo Radio standard.

Current ICs have to perform adjustment procedures in order to achieve good stereo separation for BTSC and EIA-J. The MSP 34x1G has optimum stereo performance without any adjustments.

All MSP 34x1G versions are pin and software downward-compatible to the MSP 34x0D. The MSP 34x1G further simplifies controlling software. Standard selection requires a single I<sup>2</sup>C transmission only.

The MSP 34x1G has built-in automatic functions: The IC is able to detect the actual sound standard automatically (Automatic Standard Detection). Furthermore, pilot levels and identification signals can be evaluated internally with subsequent switching between mono/stereo/bilingual; no I<sup>2</sup>C interaction is necessary (Automatic Sound Selection).

The ICs are produced in submicron CMOS technology. The MSP 34x1G is available in the following packages: PLCC68, PSDIP64, PSDIP52, PQFP80, and PLQFP64.

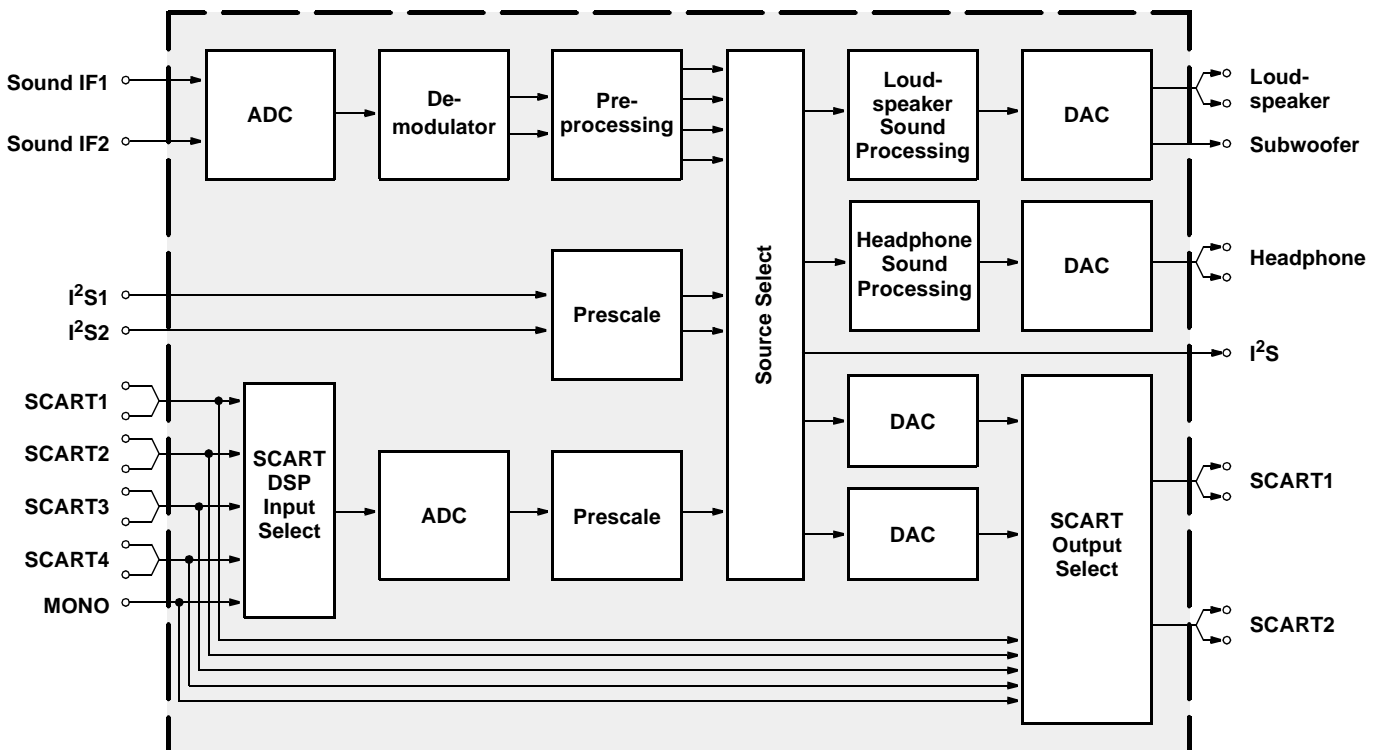


Fig. 1–1: Simplified functional block diagram of the MSP 34x1G

### 1.1. Features of the MSP 34x1G Family and Differences to MSP 34xxD

Feature (New features not available for MSP 34xxD are shaded gray.)	3401	3411	3421	3431	3441	3451
3D-PANORAMA virtualizer (approved by Dolby Laboratories) with noise generator	X	X	X	X	X	X
PANORAMA virtualizer algorithm	X	X	X	X	X	X
Standard Selection with single I <sup>2</sup> C transmission	X	X	X	X	X	X
Automatic Standard Detection of terrestrial TV standards	X	X	X	X	X	X
Automatic Sound Selection (mono/stereo/bilingual), new registers MODUS, STATUS	X	X	X	X	X	X
Two selectable sound IF (SIF) inputs	X	X	X	X	X	X
Automatic Carrier Mute function	X	X	X	X	X	X
Interrupt output programmable (indicating status change)	X	X	X	X	X	X
Loudspeaker / Headphone channel with volume, balance, bass, treble, loudness	X	X	X	X	X	X
AVC: Automatic Volume Correction	X	X	X	X	X	X
Subwoofer output with programmable low-pass and complementary high-pass filter	X	X	X	X	X	X
5-band graphic equalizer for loudspeaker channel	X	X	X	X	X	X
Spatial effect for loudspeaker channel; processing of all deemphasis filtering	X	X	X	X	X	X
Four Stereo SCART (line) inputs, one Mono input; two Stereo SCART outputs	X	X	X	X	X	X
Complete SCART in/out switching matrix	X	X	X	X	X	X
Two I <sup>2</sup> S inputs; one I <sup>2</sup> S output	X	X	X	X	X	X
All analog FM-Stereo A2 and satellite standards; AM-SECAM L standard	X	X				X
Simultaneous demodulation of (very) high-deviation FM-Mono and NICAM	X	X				X
Adaptive deemphasis for satellite (Wegener-Panda, acc. to ASTRA specification)	X	X				X
ASTRA Digital Radio (ADR) together with DRP 3510A	X	X				X
All NICAM standards		X				X
Demodulation of the BTSC multiplex signal and the SAP channel			X	X	X	X
Alignment free digital DBX noise reduction for BTSC Stereo and SAP				X	X	X
Alignment free digital MICRONAS Noise Reduction (MNR) for BTSC Stereo and SAP			X			
BTSC stereo separation (MSP 3421/41G also EIA-J) significantly better than spec.			X	X	X	X
SAP and stereo detection for BTSC system			X	X	X	X
Korean FM-Stereo A2 standard	X	X	X		X	X
Alignment-free Japanese standard EIA-J			X		X	X
Demodulation of the FM-Radio multiplex signal			X	X	X	X

### 1.2. MSP 34x1G Version List

Version	Status	Description
MSP 3401G	planned	FM Stereo (A2) Version
MSP 3411G	planned	NICAM and FM Stereo (A2) Version
MSP 3421G	planned	NTSC Version (A2 Korea, BTSC with MICRONAS Noise Reduction (MNR), and Japanese EIA-J system)
MSP 3431G	planned	BTSC Version
MSP 3441G	planned	NTSC Version (A2 Korea, BTSC with DBX noise reduction, and Japanese EIA-J system)
MSP 3451G	available	Global Version (all sound standards)

1.3. MSP 34x1G Versions and their Application Fields

Table 1–1 provides an overview of TV sound standards that can be processed by the MSP 34x1G family. In addition, the MSP 34x1G is able to handle the terrestrial FM-Radio standard. With the MSP 34x1G, a

complete multimedia receiver covering all TV sound standards together with terrestrial and satellite radio sound can be built; even ASTRA Digital Radio can be processed (with a DRP 3510A coprocessor).

Table 1–1: TV Stereo Sound Standards covered by the MSP 34x1G IC Family (details see Appendix A)

MSP Version	TV-System	Position of Sound Carrier /MHz	Sound Modulation	Color System	Broadcast e.g. in:
3401	B/G	5.5/5.7421875	FM-Stereo (A2)	PAL	Germany
		5.5/5.85	FM-Mono/NICAM	PAL	Scandinavia, Spain
	L	6.5/5.85	AM-Mono/NICAM	SECAM-L	France
	I	6.0/6.552	FM-Mono/NICAM	PAL	UK, Hong Kong
3401	D/K	6.5/6.2578125	FM-Stereo (A2, D/K1)	SECAM-East	Slovak. Rep.
		6.5/6.7421875	FM-Stereo (A2, D/K2)	PAL	currently no broadcast
		6.5/5.7421875	FM-Stereo (A2, D/K3)	SECAM-East	Poland
		6.5/5.85	FM-Mono/NICAM (D/K, NICAM)	PAL	China, Hungary
3401	Satellite	6.5 7.02/7.2 7.38/7.56 etc.	FM-Mono FM-Stereo ASTRA Digital Radio (ADR) with DRP 3510A	PAL	Europe Sat. ASTRA
3421, 3441	M/N	4.5/4.724212	FM-Stereo (A2)	NTSC	Korea
		4.5	FM-FM (EIA-J)	NTSC	Japan
		4.5	BTSC-Stereo + SAP	NTSC, PAL	USA, Argentina
3431	FM-Radio	10.7	FM-Stereo Radio		USA, Europe

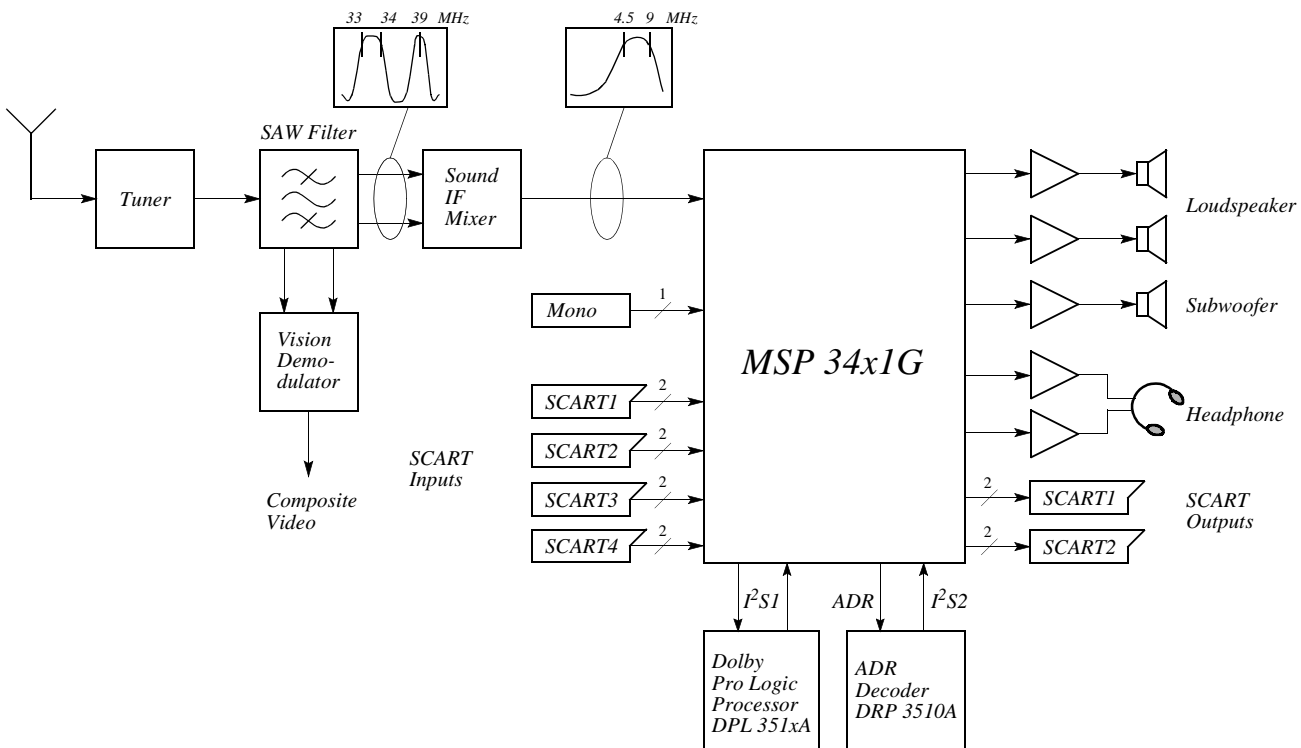


Fig. 1–2: Typical MSP 34x1G application



2. Functional Description

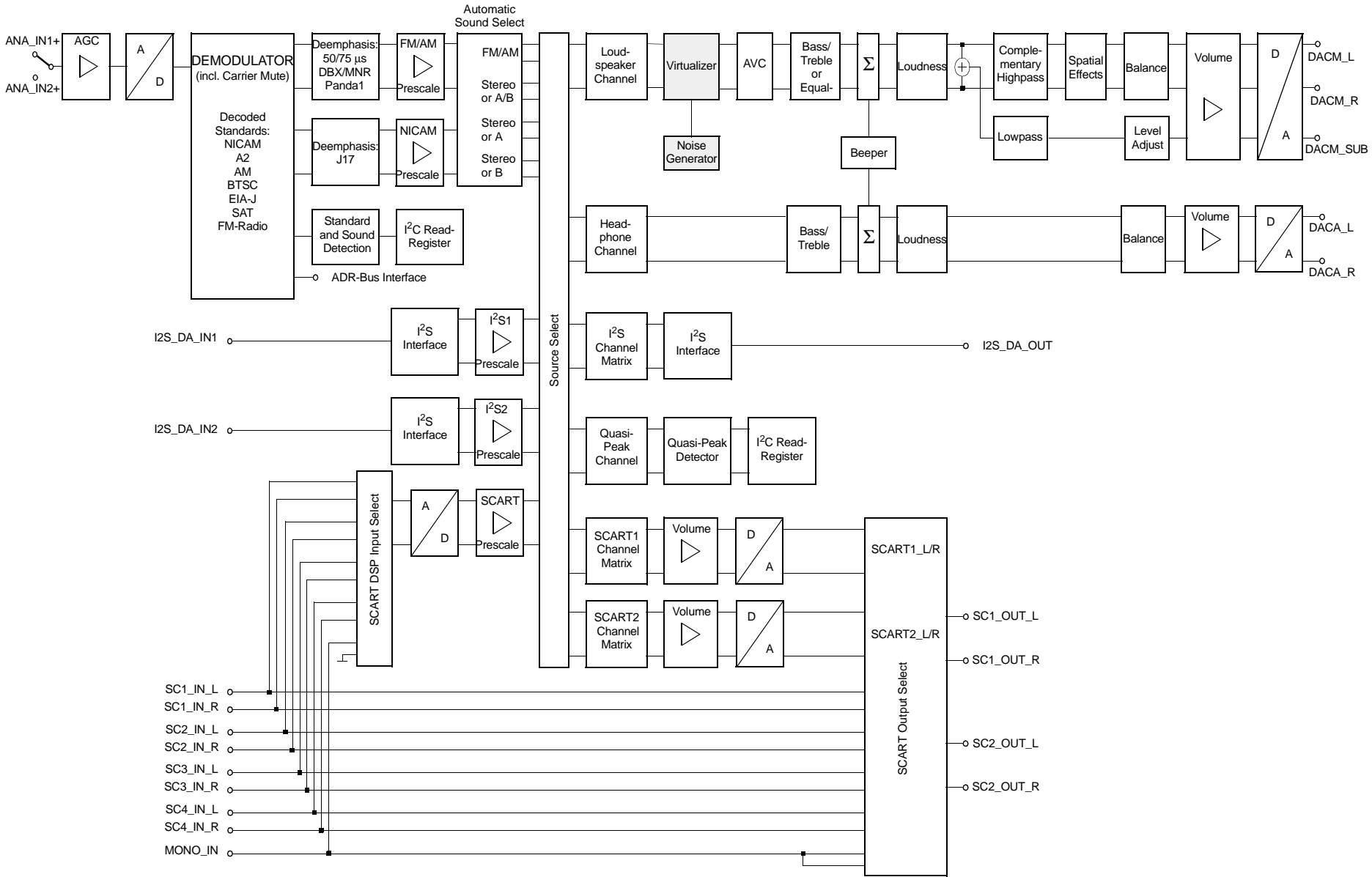


Fig. 2-1: Signal flow block diagram of the MSP 34x1G (input and output names correspond to pin names)

## 2.1. Architecture of the MSP 34x1G Family

Fig. 2–1 on page 9 shows a simplified block diagram of the IC. The block diagram contains all features of the MSP 3451G. Other members of the MSP 34x1G family do not have the complete set of features: The demodulator handles only a subset of the standards presented in the demodulator block; NICAM processing is only possible in the MSP 3411G and MSP 3451G.

## 2.2. Sound IF Processing

### 2.2.1. Analog Sound IF Input

The input pins ANA\_IN1+, ANA\_IN2+, and ANA\_IN– offer the possibility to connect two different sound IF (SIF) sources to the MSP 34x1G. The analog-to-digital conversion of the preselected sound IF signal is done by an A/D-converter. An analog automatic gain circuit (AGC) allows a wide range of input levels. The high-pass filters formed by the coupling capacitors at pins ANA\_IN1+ and ANA\_IN2+ see Section 8. “Appendix E: Application Circuit” on page 100 are sufficient in most cases to suppress video components. Some combinations of SAW filters and sound IF mixer ICs, however, show large picture components on their outputs. In this case, further filtering is recommended.

### 2.2.2. Demodulator: Standards and Features

The MSP 34x1G is able to demodulate all TV-sound standards worldwide including the digital NICAM system. Depending on the MSP 34x1G version, the following demodulation modes can be performed:

**A2 Systems:** Detection and demodulation of two separate FM carriers (FM1 and FM2), demodulation and evaluation of the identification signal of carrier FM2.

**NICAM Systems:** Demodulation and decoding of the NICAM carrier, detection and demodulation of the analog (FM or AM) carrier. For D/K-NICAM, the FM carrier may have a maximum deviation of 384 kHz.

**Very high deviation FM-Mono:** Detection and robust demodulation of one FM carrier with a maximum deviation of 540 kHz.

**BTSC-Stereo:** Detection and FM demodulation of the aural carrier resulting in the MTS/MPX signal. Detection and evaluation of the pilot carrier, AM demodulation of the (L–R)-carrier and detection of the SAP subcarrier. Processing of DBX noise reduction or MICRONAS Noise Reduction (MNR).

**BTSC-Mono + SAP:** Detection and FM demodulation of the aural carrier resulting in the MTS/MPX signal. Detection and evaluation of the pilot carrier, detection and FM demodulation of the SAP subcarrier. Processing of DBX noise reduction or MICRONAS Noise Reduction (MNR).

**Japan Stereo:** Detection and FM demodulation of the aural carrier resulting in the MPX signal. Demodulation and evaluation of the identification signal and FM demodulation of the (L–R)-carrier.

**FM-Satellite Sound:** Demodulation of one or two FM carriers. Processing of high-deviation mono or narrow bandwidth mono, stereo, or bilingual satellite sound according to the ASTRA specification.

**FM-Stereo-Radio:** Detection and FM demodulation of the aural carrier resulting in the MPX signal. Detection and evaluation of the pilot carrier and AM demodulation of the (L–R)-carrier.

The demodulator blocks of all MSP 34x1G versions have identical user interfaces. Even completely different systems like the BTSC and NICAM systems are controlled the same way. Standards are selected by means of MSP Standard Codes. Automatic processes handle standard detection and identification without controller interaction. The key features of the MSP 34x1G demodulator blocks are

**Standard Selection:** The controlling of the demodulator is minimized: All parameters, such as tuning frequencies or filter bandwidth, are adjusted automatically by transmitting one single value to the STANDARD SELECT register. For all standards, specific MSP standard codes are defined.

**Automatic Standard Detection:** If the TV sound standard is unknown, the MSP 34x1G can automatically detect the actual standard, switch to that standard, and respond the actual MSP standard code.

**Automatic Carrier Mute:** To prevent noise effects or FM identification problems in the absence of an FM carrier, the MSP 34x1G offers a carrier mute feature, which is activated automatically if the TV sound standard is selected by means of the STANDARD SELECT register. If no FM carrier is available at one of the two MSP demodulator channels, the corresponding demodulator output is muted.

**2.2.3. Preprocessing of Demodulator Signals**

The NICAM signals must be processed by a deemphasis filter and adjusted in level. The analog demodulated signals must be processed by a deemphasis filter, adjusted in level, and dematrixed. The correct deemphasis filters are already selected by setting the standard in the STANDARD SELECT register. The level adjustment has to be done by means of the FM/AM and NICAM prescale registers. The necessary dematrix function depends on the selected sound standard and the actual broadcasted sound mode (mono, stereo, or bilingual). It can be manually set by the FM Matrix Mode register or automatically set by the Automatic Sound Selection.

**2.2.4. Automatic Sound Select**

In the Automatic Sound Select mode, the dematrix function is automatically selected based on the identification information in the STATUS register. No I<sup>2</sup>C interaction is necessary when the broadcasted sound mode changes (e.g. from mono to stereo).

The demodulator supports the identification check by switching between mono compatible standards (standards that have the same FM mono carrier) automatically and non-audible. If B/G-FM or B/G-NICAM is selected, the MSP will switch between these standards. The same action is performed for the standards: D/K1-FM, D/K2-FM, and D/K-NICAM. Switching is only done in the absence of any stereo or bilingual identification. If identification is found, the MSP keeps the detected standard.

In case of high bit-error rates, the MSP 34x1G automatically falls back from digital NICAM sound to analog FM or AM mono.

Table 2–1 summarizes all actions that take place when Automatic Sound Select is switched on.

To provide more flexibility, the Automatic Sound Select block prepares four different source channels of demodulated sound (Fig 2–3). By choosing one of the four demodulator channels, the preferred sound mode can be selected for each of the output channels (loudspeaker, headphone, etc.). This is done by means of the Source Select registers.

The following source channels of demodulated sound are defined:

- **“FM/AM” channel:** Analog mono sound, stereo if available. In case of NICAM, analog mono only (FM or AM mono).
- **“Stereo or A/B” channel:** Analog or digital mono sound, stereo if available. In case of bilingual broadcast, it contains both languages A (left) and B (right).

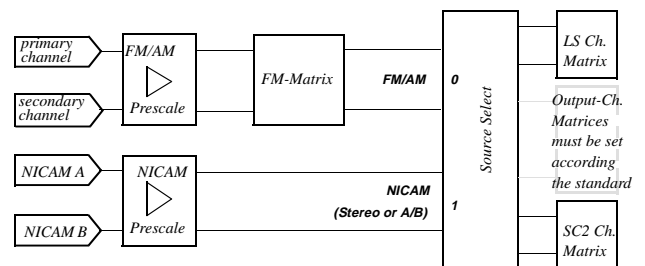
- **“Stereo or A” channel:** Analog or digital mono sound, stereo if available. In case of bilingual broadcast, it contains language A (on left and right).
- **“Stereo or B” channel:** Analog or digital mono sound, stereo if available. In case of bilingual broadcast, it contains language B (on left and right).

Fig 2–2 shows the source channel assignment of the demodulated signals in case of manual mode. If manual mode is required, more information can be found in the section “Demodulator Source Channels in Manual Mode” on page 96. Fig 2–3 and Table 2–2 show the source channel assignment of the demodulated signals in case of Automatic Sound Select mode for all sound standards.

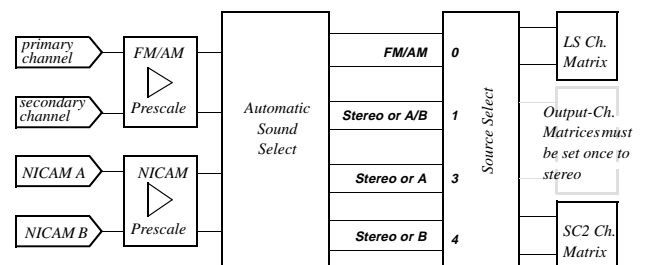
**Note:** The analog primary input channel contains the signal of the mono FM/AM carrier or the L+R signal of the MPX carrier. The secondary input channel contains the signal of the 2nd FM carrier, the L–R signal of the MPX carrier, or the SAP signal.

**2.3. Preprocessing for SCART and I<sup>2</sup>S Input Signals**

The SCART and I<sup>2</sup>S inputs need only be adjusted in level by means of the SCART and I<sup>2</sup>S prescale registers.



**Fig. 2–2:** Source channel assignment of demodulated signals in Manual Mode



**Fig. 2–3:** Source channel assignment of demodulated signals in Automatic Sound Select Mode

**Table 2–1:** Performed actions of the Automatic Sound Selection

Selected TV Sound Standard	Performed Actions
B/G-FM, D/K-FM, M-Korea, and M-Japan	Evaluation of the identification signal and automatic switching to mono, stereo, or bilingual. Preparing four demodulator source channels according to Table 2–2. Identification is acquired after 500 ms.
B/G-NICAM, L-NICAM, I-NICAM, and D/K-NICAM	Evaluation of NICAM-C-bits and automatic switching to mono, stereo, or bilingual. Preparing four demodulator source channels according to Table 2–2. NICAM detection is acquired within 150 ms.  In case of bad or no NICAM reception, the MSP switches automatically to FM/AM mono and switches back to NICAM if possible. A hysteresis prevents periodical switching.
B/G-FM, B/G-NICAM or D/K1-FM, D/K2-FM, D/K3-FM, and D/K-NICAM	Automatic searching for stereo/bilingual-identification in case of mono transmission. Automatic and non-audible changes between Dual-FM and FM-NICAM standards while listening to the basic FM-Mono sound carrier. Example: If starting with B/G-FM-Stereo, there will be a periodical alternation to B/G-NICAM in the absence of FM-Stereo/Bilingual or NICAM-identification. Once an identification is detected, the MSP keeps the corresponding standard.
BTSC-STEREO, FM Radio	Evaluation of the pilot signal and automatic switching to mono or stereo. Preparing four demodulator source channels according to Table 2–2. Detection of the SAP carrier. Pilot detection is acquired after 200 ms.
BTSC-SAP	In the absence of SAP, the MSP switches to BTSC-Stereo if available. If SAP is detected, the MSP switches automatically to SAP (see Table 2–2).

**Table 2–2:** Sound modes for the demodulator source channels with Automatic Sound Select

			Source Channels in Automatic Sound Select Mode			
Broadcasted Sound Standard	Selected MSP Standard Code <sup>3)</sup>	Broadcasted Sound Mode	FM/AM (source select: 0)	Stereo or A/B (source select: 1)	Stereo or A (source select: 3)	Stereo or B (source select: 4)
M-Korea B/G-FM D/K-FM M-Japan	02 03, 08 <sup>1)</sup> 04, 05, 07, 0B <sup>1)</sup> 30	MONO	Mono	Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
		BILINGUAL: Languages A and B	Left = A Right = B	Left = A Right = B	A	B
B/G-NICAM L-NICAM I-NICAM D/K-NICAM D/K-NICAM (with high deviation FM)	08, 03 <sup>2)</sup> 09 0A 0B, 04 <sup>2)</sup> , 05 <sup>2)</sup> 0C	NICAM not available or error rate too high	analog Mono	analog Mono	analog Mono	analog Mono
		MONO	analog Mono	NICAM Mono	NICAM Mono	NICAM Mono
		STEREO	analog Mono	NICAM Stereo	NICAM Stereo	NICAM Stereo
		BILINGUAL: Languages A and B	analog Mono	Left = NICAM A Right = NICAM B	NICAM A	NICAM B
BTSC	20, 21	MONO	Mono	Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
	20	MONO+SAP	Mono	Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO+SAP	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
		21	MONO+SAP	Left = Mono Right = SAP	Left = Mono Right = SAP	Mono
STEREO+SAP	Left = Mono Right = SAP		Left = Mono Right = SAP	Mono	SAP	
FM Radio	40	MONO	Mono	Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo

<sup>1)</sup> The Automatic Sound Select process will automatically switch to the mono compatible analog standard.

<sup>2)</sup> The Automatic Sound Select process will automatically switch to the mono compatible digital standard.

<sup>3)</sup> The MSP Standard Codes are defined in Table 3–7 on page 25.

## 2.4. Source Selection and Output Channel Matrix

The Source Selector makes it possible to distribute all source signals (one of the demodulator source channels, SCART, or I<sup>2</sup>S input) to the desired output channels (loudspeaker, headphone, etc.). All input and output signals can be processed simultaneously. Each source channel is identified by a unique source address.

For each output channel, the sound mode can be set to sound A, sound B, stereo, or mono by means of the output channel matrix.

If Automatic Sound Select is on, the output channel matrix can stay fixed to stereo (transparent) for demodulated signals.

## 2.5. Audio Baseband Processing

### 2.5.1. Automatic Volume Correction (AVC)

Different sound sources (e.g. terrestrial channels, SAT channels, or SCART) fairly often do not have the same volume level. Advertisements during movies usually have a higher volume level than the movie itself. This results in annoying volume changes. The Automatic Volume Correction (AVC) solves this problem by equalizing the volume level.

To prevent clipping, the AVC's gain decreases quickly in dynamic boost conditions. To suppress oscillation effects, the gain increases rather slowly for low level inputs. The decay time is programmable by means of the AVC register (see page 34).

For input signals ranging from -24 dB<sub>r</sub> to 0 dB<sub>r</sub>, the AVC maintains a fixed output level of -18 dB<sub>r</sub>. Fig. 2-4 shows the AVC output level versus its input level. For prescale and volume registers set to 0 dB, a level of 0 dB<sub>r</sub> corresponds to full scale input/output. This is

- SCART input/output 0 dB<sub>r</sub> = 2.0 V<sub>rms</sub>
- Loudspeaker and Aux output 0 dB<sub>r</sub> = 1.4 V<sub>rms</sub>

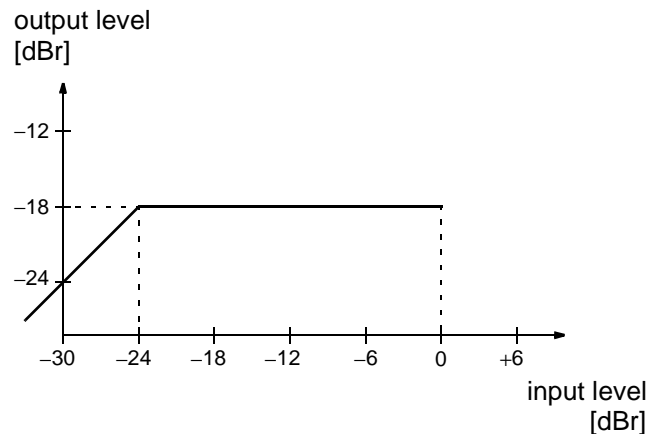


Fig. 2-4: Simplified AVC characteristics

### 2.5.2. Loudspeaker and Headphone Outputs

The following baseband features are implemented in the loudspeaker and headphone output channels: bass/treble, loudness, balance, and volume. A square wave beeper can be added to the loudspeaker and headphone channel. The loudspeaker channel additionally performs: equalizer (not simultaneously with bass/treble), spatial effects, and a subwoofer crossover filter.

### 2.5.3. Subwoofer Output

The subwoofer signal is created by combining the left and right channels directly behind the loudness block using the formula  $(L+R)/2$ . Due to the division by 2, the D/A converter will not be overloaded, even with full scale input signals. The subwoofer signal is filtered by a third-order low-pass with programmable corner frequency followed by a level adjustment. At the loudspeaker channels, a complementary high-pass filter can be switched on. Subwoofer and loudspeaker output use the same volume (Loudspeaker Volume Register).

### 2.5.4. Quasi-Peak Detector

The quasi-peak readout register can be used to read out the quasi-peak level of any input source. The feature is based on following filter time constants:

- attack time: 1.3 ms
- decay time: 37 ms

## 2.6. Virtual Surround System Application Tips

### 2.6.1. Sweet Spot

Good results are only obtained in a rather close area along the middle axis between the two loudspeakers: the sweet spot. Moving away from this position degrades the effect.

### 2.6.2. Clipping

For the test at Dolby Labs, it is very important to have no clipping effects even with worst case signals. That is, 2 V<sub>RMS</sub> input signal may not clip. The SCART Input Prescale register has to be set to values of 19<sub>hex</sub> (25<sub>dec</sub>) or lower (see SCART Input Prescale on page 31).

Test signals: sine sweep with 2 V<sub>RMS</sub>; L only, R only, L&R equal phase, L&R anti phase.

Listening tests: Dolby Trailers (train trailer, city trailer, canyon trailer...)

### 2.6.3. Loudspeaker Requirements

The loudspeakers used and their positioning inside the TV set will greatly influence the performance of the virtualizer. The algorithm works with the direct sound path. Reflected sound waves reduce the effect. So it's most important to have as much direct sound as possible, compared to indirect sound.

To obtain the approval for a TV set, Dolby Laboratories require mounting the loudspeakers in front of the set. Loudspeakers radiating to the side of the TV set will not produce convincing effects. Good directionality of the loudspeakers towards the listener is optimal.

The virtualizer was specially developed for implementation in TV sets. Even for rather small stereo TV's, sufficient sound effects can be obtained. For small sets, the loudspeaker placement should be to the side of the CRT; for large screen sets (or 16:9 sets), mounting the loudspeakers below the CRT is acceptable (large separation is preferred, low frequency speakers should be outmost to avoid cancellation effects). Using external loudspeakers with a large stereo base will not create optimal effects.

The loudspeakers should be able to reproduce a wide frequency range. The most important frequency range starts from 160 Hz and ranges up to 5 kHz.

Great care has to be taken with systems that use one common subwoofer: A single loudspeaker cannot reproduce virtual sound locations. The crossover frequency must be lower than 120 Hz.

### 2.6.4. Cabinet Requirements

During listening tests at Dolby Laboratories, **no resonances** in the cabinet should occur.

Good material to check for resonances are the Dolby Trailers or other dynamic sound tracks.

## 2.7. SCART Signal Routing

### 2.7.1. SCART DSP In and SCART Out Select

The SCART DSP Input Select and SCART Output Select blocks include full matrix switching facilities. To design a TV set with four pairs of SCART-inputs and two pairs of SCART-outputs, no external switching hardware is required. The switches are controlled by the ACB user register (see page 40).

### 2.7.2. Stand-by Mode

If the MSP 34x1G is switched off by first pulling STANDBYQ low and then (after  $>1 \mu\text{s}$  delay) switching off the 5-V, but keeping the 8-V power supply ('**Stand-by'-mode**), the SCART switches maintain their position and function. This allows the copying from selected SCART-inputs to SCART-outputs in the TV set's stand-by mode.

In case of power on or starting from stand-by (switching on the 5-V supply, RESETQ going high 2 ms later), all internal registers except the ACB register (page 40) are reset to the default configuration (see Table 3–5 on page 22). The reset position of the ACB register becomes active after the first I<sup>2</sup>C transmission into the Baseband Processing part (subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>). By transmitting the ACB register first, the reset state can be redefined.

## 2.8. I<sup>2</sup>S Bus Interface

It is possible to route in an external coprocessor for special effects, like surround processing and sound field processing. Routing can be done with each input source and output channel via the I<sup>2</sup>S inputs and outputs.

Two possible interface formats are supported:

1. The SONY format: I2S\_WS changes at the word boundaries.
2. The PHILIPS format: I2S\_WS changes one I2S\_CL period before the word boundaries.

The I<sup>2</sup>S bus interface consists of five pins:

1. I2S\_DA\_IN1, I2S\_DA\_IN2:  
For input, four channels (two channels per line, 2\*16 bits) per sampling cycle (32 kHz) are transmitted.
2. I2S\_DA\_OUT:  
For output, two channels (2\*16 bits) per sampling cycle (32 kHz) are transmitted.
3. I2S\_CL:  
Gives the timing for the transmission of I<sup>2</sup>S serial data (1.024 MHz).
4. I2S\_WS:  
The I2S\_WS word strobe line defines the left and right sample.

The MSP 34x1G normally serves as the master on the I<sup>2</sup>S interface. In this case, the clock and word strobe lines are driven by the MSP 34x1G. In slave mode, these lines are input to the MSP 34x1G and the master clock is synchronized to 576 times the I2S\_WS rate (32 kHz). NICAM operation is not possible in this mode.

All I<sup>2</sup>S options can be set by means of the MODUS register (see page 28).

A precise I<sup>2</sup>S timing diagram is shown in Fig. 4–26 on page 70.

## 2.9. ADR Bus Interface

For the ASTRA Digital Radio System (ADR), the MSP 3401G, MSP 3411G and MSP 3451G performs preprocessing such as carrier selection and filtering. Via the 3-line ADR-bus, the resulting signals are transferred to the DRP 3510A coprocessor, where the source decoding is performed. To be prepared for an upgrade to ADR with an additional DRP board, the following lines of MSP 34x1G should be provided on a feature connector:

- AUD\_CL\_OUT
- I2S\_DA\_IN1 or I2S\_DA\_IN2
- I2S\_DA\_OUT
- I2S\_WS
- I2S\_CL
- ADR\_CL, ADR\_WS, ADR\_DA

For more details, please refer to the DRP 3510A data sheet.

## 2.10. Digital Control I/O Pins and Status Change Indication

The static level of the digital input/output pins D\_CTR\_I/O\_0/1 is switchable between HIGH and LOW via the I<sup>2</sup>C-bus by means of the ACB register (see page 40). This enables the controlling of external hardware switches or other devices via I<sup>2</sup>C-bus.

The digital input/output pins can be set to high impedance by means of the MODUS register (see page 28). In this mode, the pins can be used as input. The current state can be read out of the STATUS register (see page 29).

Optionally, the pin D\_CTR\_I/O\_1 can be used as an interrupt request signal to the controller, indicating any changes in the read register STATUS. This makes polling unnecessary, I<sup>2</sup>C bus interactions are reduced to a minimum (see STATUS register on page 29 and MODUS register on page 28).

## 2.11. Clock PLL Oscillator and Crystal Specifications

The MSP 34x1G derives all internal system clocks from the 18.432-MHz oscillator. In NICAM or in I<sup>2</sup>S-Slave mode, the clock is phase-locked to the corresponding source. Therefore, it is not possible to use NICAM and I<sup>2</sup>S-Slave mode at the same time.

For proper performance, the MSP clock oscillator requires a 18.432-MHz crystal. Note that for the phase-locked modes (NICAM, I<sup>2</sup>S-Slave), crystals with tighter tolerance are required.

### Remark on using the crystal:

External capacitors at each crystal pin to ground are required. They are necessary for tuning the open-loop frequency of the internal PLL and for stabilizing the frequency in closed-loop operation. The higher the capacitors, the lower the resulting clock frequency. The nominal free running frequency should match 18.432 MHz as closely as possible.

Clock measurements should be done at pin AUD\_CL\_OUT. This pin must be activated for this purpose (see Table 3–9 on page 28).



### 3. Control Interface

#### 3.1. I<sup>2</sup>C Bus Interface

##### 3.1.1. Device and Subaddresses

The MSP 34x1G is controlled via the I<sup>2</sup>C bus slave interface.

The IC is selected by transmitting one of the MSP 34x1G device addresses. In order to allow up to three MSP ICs to be connected to a single bus, an address select pin (ADR\_SEL) has been implemented. With ADR\_SEL pulled to high, low, or left open, the MSP 34x1G responds to different device addresses. A device address pair is defined as a write address (80, 84, or 88 hex) and a read address (81, 85, or 89 hex) (see Table 3–1).

Writing is done by sending the device write address, followed by the subaddress byte, two address bytes, and two data bytes. Reading is done by sending the write device address, followed by the subaddress byte and two address bytes. Without sending a stop condition, reading of the addressed data is completed by sending the device read address (81, 85, or 89 hex) and reading two bytes of data. Refer to section 3.1.3. for the I<sup>2</sup>C bus protocol and to section “Programming Tips” on page 44 for proposals of MSP 34x1G I<sup>2</sup>C telegrams. See Table 3–2 for a list of available subaddresses.

Besides the possibility of hardware reset, the MSP can also be reset by means of the RESET bit in the CONTROL register by the controller via I<sup>2</sup>C bus.

Due to the internal architecture of the MSP 34x1G, the IC cannot react immediately to an I<sup>2</sup>C request. The typical response time is about 0.3 ms. If the MSP cannot accept another complete byte of data until it has

performed some other function (for example, servicing an internal interrupt), it will hold the clock line I2C\_CL LOW to force the transmitter into a wait state. The positions within a transmission where this may happen are indicated by 'Wait' in section 3.1.3. The maximum wait period of the MSP during normal operation mode is less than 1 ms.

#### Internal hardware error handling:

In case of any internal hardware error (e.g. interruption of the power supply of the MSP), the MSP's wait period is extended to 1.8 ms. After this time period elapses, the MSP releases data and clock lines.

#### Indication and solving of the error status:

**1. MSP 34x1G-versions until A1:** To indicate the error status, all further acknowledge bits will be left high. The MSP can then be reset by transmitting the reset condition to CONTROL while ignoring the missing acknowledge bits.

**2. MSP 34x1G-versions from A2 on:** To indicate the error status, the remaining acknowledge bits of the actual I<sup>2</sup>C-protocol will be left high. Additionally, bit[14] of CONTROL is set to one. The MSP can then be reset via the I<sup>2</sup>C bus by transmitting the reset condition to CONTROL.

#### Indication of reset (only versions from A2 on):

Any reset, even caused by an unstable reset line etc., is indicated in bit[15] of CONTROL.

A general timing diagram of the I<sup>2</sup>C bus is shown in Fig. 4–25 on page 68.

**Table 3–1:** I<sup>2</sup>C Bus Device Addresses

ADR_SEL	Low		High		Left Open	
Mode	Write	Read	Write	Read	Write	Read
MSP device address	80 hex	81 hex	84 hex	85 hex	88 hex	89 hex

**Table 3–2:** I<sup>2</sup>C Bus Subaddresses

Name	Binary Value	Hex Value	Mode	Function
CONTROL	0000 0000	00	Read/Write	Write: Software reset of MSP (see Table 3–3) Read: Hardware error status of MSP
TEST	0000 0001	01	Write	only for internal use
WR_DEM	0001 0000	10	Write	write address demodulator
RD_DEM	0001 0001	11	Write	read address demodulator
WR_DSP	0001 0010	12	Write	write address DSP
RD_DSP	0001 0011	13	Write	read address DSP

### 3.1.2. Description of CONTROL Register

**Table 3–3:** CONTROL as a Write Register

Name	Subaddress	Bit[15] (MSB)	Bits[14:0]
CONTROL	00 hex	1 : RESET 0 : normal	0

**Table 3–4:** CONTROL as a Read Register (only MSP 34x1G-versions from A2 on)

Name	Subaddress	Bit[15] (MSB)	Bit[14]	Bits[13:0]
CONTROL	00 hex	Reset status after last reading of CONTROL: 0 : no reset occurred 1 : reset occurred	Internal hardware status: 0 : no error occurred 1 : internal error occurred	not of interest
Reading of CONTROL will reset the bits[15,14] of CONTROL. After Power-on, bit[15] of CONTROL will be set; it must be read once to be resetted.				

**3.1.3. Protocol Description**

Write to DSP or Demodulator

S	write device address	Wait	ACK	sub-addr	ACK	addr-byte high	ACK	addr-byte low	ACK	data-byte high	ACK	data-byte low	ACK	P
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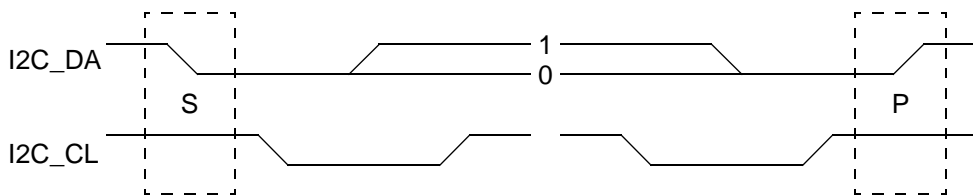
Read from DSP or Demodulator

S	write device address	Wait	ACK	sub-addr	ACK	addr-byte high	ACK	addr-byte low	ACK	S	read device address	Wait	ACK	data-byte high	ACK	data-byte low	NAK	P
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Write to Control or Test Registers

S	write device address	Wait	ACK	sub-addr	ACK	data-byte high	ACK	data-byte low	ACK	P
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- Note: S = I<sup>2</sup>C-Bus Start Condition from master  
 P = I<sup>2</sup>C-Bus Stop Condition from master  
 ACK = Acknowledge-Bit: LOW on I2C\_DA from slave (= MSP, light gray) or master (= controller dark gray)  
 NAK = Not Acknowledge-Bit: HIGH on I2C\_DA from master (dark gray) to indicate 'End of Read' or from MSP indicating internal error state  
 Wait = I<sup>2</sup>C-Clock line is held low, while the MSP is processing the I<sup>2</sup>C command. This waiting time is max. 1 ms



**Fig. 3-1:** I<sup>2</sup>C bus protocol (MSB first; data must be stable while clock is high)

### 3.1.4. Proposals for General MSP 34x1G I<sup>2</sup>C Telegrams

#### 3.1.4.1. Symbols

daw	write device address (80 <sub>hex</sub> , 84 <sub>hex</sub> or 88 <sub>hex</sub> )
dar	read device address (81 <sub>hex</sub> , 85 <sub>hex</sub> or 89 <sub>hex</sub> )
<	Start Condition
>	Stop Condition
aa	Address Byte
dd	Data Byte

#### 3.1.4.2. Write Telegrams

<daw 00 d0 00>	write to CONTROL register
<daw 10 aa aa dd dd>	write data into demodulator
<daw 12 aa aa dd dd>	write data into DSP

#### 3.1.4.3. Read Telegrams

<daw 11 aa aa <dar dd dd>	read data from demodulator
<daw 13 aa aa <dar dd dd>	read data from DSP

#### 3.1.4.4. Examples

<80 00 80 00>	RESET MSP statically
<80 00 00 00>	Clear RESET
<80 10 00 20 00 03>	Set demodulator to stand. 03 <sub>hex</sub>
<80 11 02 00 <81 dd dd>	Read STATUS
<80 12 00 08 01 20>	Set loudspeaker channel source to NICAM and Matrix to STEREO

More examples of typical application protocols are listed in section "Programming Tips" on page 44.

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### 3.2. Start-Up Sequence: Power-Up and I<sup>2</sup>C Controlling

After POWER ON or RESET (see Fig. 4–24), the IC is in an inactive state. All registers are in the reset position (see tables 3–5 and 3–6), the analog outputs are muted. The controller has to initialize all registers for which a non-default setting is necessary.

### 3.3. MSP 34x1G Programming Interface

#### 3.3.1. User Registers Overview

The MSP 34x1G is controlled by means of user registers. The complete list of all user registers is given in the following tables. The registers are partitioned into the Demodulator section (Subaddress 10<sub>hex</sub> for writing, 11<sub>hex</sub> for reading) and the Baseband Processing sections (Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub> for writing, 13<sub>hex</sub> for reading).

Write and read registers are 16-bit wide, whereby the MSB is denoted bit [15]. Transmissions via I<sup>2</sup>C bus have to take place in 16-bit words (two byte transfers, with the most significant byte transferred first). All write registers, except the demodulator write registers, are readable.

Unused parts of the 16-bit write registers must be zero.  
**Addresses not given in this table must not be written.**

For reasons of software compatibility to the MSP 34x0D, an Manual/Compatibility Mode is available. More read and write registers together with a detailed description of this mode can be found in the “Appendix B: Manual/Compatibility Mode” on page 83.

An overview of all MSP 34x1G Write Registers is shown in Table 3–5; all Read Registers are given in Table 3–6.

Table 3–5: List of MSP 34x1G Write Registers

Write Register	Address (hex)	Bits	Description and Adjustable Range	Reset	See Page
<b>I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress = 10<sub>hex</sub> ; Registers are <i>not</i> readable</b>					
STANDARD SELECT	00 20	[15..0]	Initial Programming of complete Demodulator	00 00	26
MODUS	00 30	[15..0]	Demodulator, Automatic and I <sup>2</sup> S options	00 00	28
<b>I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress = 12<sub>hex</sub> ; Registers are <i>all</i> readable by using I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress = 13<sub>hex</sub></b>					
Volume loudspeaker channel	00 00	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –114 dB, MUTE]	MUTE	33
Volume / Mode loudspeaker channel		[7..0]	1/8 dB Steps, Reduce Volume / Tone Control / Compromise	00 <sub>hex</sub>	
Balance loudspeaker channel [L/R]	00 01	[15..8]	[0...100 / 100% and 100 / 0...100%] [–127...0 / 0 and 0 / –127...0 dB]	100%/100%	34
Balance mode loudspeaker		[7..0]	[Linear mode / logarithmic mode]	linear mode	
Bass loudspeaker channel	00 02	[15..8]	[+20 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	35
Treble loudspeaker channel	00 03	[15..8]	[+15 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Loudness loudspeaker channel	00 04	[15..8]	[0 dB ... +17 dB]	0 dB	37
Loudness filter characteristic		[7..0]	[NORMAL, SUPER_BASS]	NORMAL	
Spatial effect strength loudspeaker ch.	00 05	[15..8]	[–100%...OFF...+100%]	OFF	38
Spatial effect mode/customize		[7..0]	[SBE, SBE+PSE]	SBE+PSE	
Volume headphone channel	00 06	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –114 dB, MUTE]	MUTE	33
Volume / Mode headphone channel		[7..0]	1/8 dB Steps, Reduce Volume / Tone Control	00 <sub>hex</sub>	
Volume SCART1 output channel	00 07	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –114 dB, MUTE]	MUTE	39
Loudspeaker source select	00 08	[15..8]	[FM/AM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM/AM	32
Loudspeaker channel matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	
Headphone source select	00 09	[15..8]	[FM/AM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM/AM	32
Headphone channel matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	
SCART1 source select	00 0A	[15..8]	[FM/AM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM/AM	32
SCART1 channel matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	
I <sup>2</sup> S source select	00 0B	[15..8]	[FM/AM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM/AM	32
I <sup>2</sup> S channel matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	
Quasi-peak detector source select	00 0C	[15..8]	[FM/AM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM/AM	32
Quasi-peak detector matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	
Prescale SCART input	00 0D	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	31
Prescale FM/AM	00 0E	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	30
FM matrix		[7..0]	[NO_MAT, GSTEREO, KSTEREO]	NO_MAT	
Prescale NICAM	00 10	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ] (MSP 3411G, MSP 3451G only)	00 <sub>hex</sub>	31
Prescale I <sup>2</sup> S2	00 12	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]	10 <sub>hex</sub>	31
ACB : SCART Switches a. D_CTR_I/O	00 13	[15..0]	Bits [15..0]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	40
Beeper	00 14	[15..0]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]/[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]	00/00 <sub>hex</sub>	40
Prescale I <sup>2</sup> S1	00 16	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]	10 <sub>hex</sub>	31
Mode tone control	00 20	[15..8]	[BASS/TREBLE, EQUALIZER]	BASS/TREB	35

**Table 3–5:** List of MSP 34x1G Write Registers, continued

Write Register	Address (hex)	Bits	Description and Adjustable Range	Reset	See Page
Equalizer loudspeaker ch. band 1	00 21	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Equalizer loudspeaker ch. band 2	00 22	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Equalizer loudspeaker ch. band 3	00 23	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Equalizer loudspeaker ch. band 4	00 24	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Equalizer loudspeaker ch. band 5	00 25	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Automatic Volume Correction	00 29	[15..8]	[off, on, decay time]	off	34
Subwoofer level adjust	00 2C	[15..8]	[0 dB ... –30 dB, mute]	0 dB	39
Subwoofer corner frequency	00 2D	[15..8]	[50 Hz ... 400 Hz]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	39
Subwoofer complementary high-pass		[7..0]	[off, on]	off	39
Balance headphone channel [L/R]	00 30	[15..8]	[0...100 / 100% and 100 / 0...100%] [–127...0 / 0 and 0 / –127...0 dB]	100 %/100 %	34
Balance mode headphone		[7..0]	[Linear mode / logarithmic mode]	linear mode	
Bass headphone channel	00 31	[15..8]	[+20 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	35
Treble headphone channel	00 32	[15..8]	[+15 dB ... –12 dB]	0 dB	36
Loudness headphone channel	00 33	[15..8]	[0 dB ... +17 dB]	0 dB	37
Loudness filter characteristic		[7..0]	[NORMAL, SUPER_BASS]	NORMAL	
Volume SCART2 output channel	00 40	[15..8]	[+12 dB ... –114 dB, MUTE]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	39
SCART2 source select	00 41	[15..8]	[FM, NICAM, SCART, I <sup>2</sup> S1, I <sup>2</sup> S2]	FM	32
SCART2 channel matrix		[7..0]	[SOUNDA, SOUNDB, STEREO, MONO...]	SOUNDA	32
Virtual Surround OFF/ON switch	00 48	[15..8]	[OFF/ON]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	41
Virtual Surround spatial effect strength	00 49	[15..8]	[0% - 100%]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	41
Virtual Surround 3D effect strength	00 4A	[15..8]	[0% - 100%]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	41
Virtual Surround mode	00 4B	[15..0]	[PANORAMA/3D-PANORAMA]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	41
Noise generator	00 4D	[15..0]	[OFF/ON, Noise_L, Noise_C, Noise_R, Noise_S]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	42

**Table 3–6:** List of MSP 34x1G Read Registers

Read Register	Address (hex)	Bits	Description and Adjustable Range	See Page
<b>I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress = 11<sub>hex</sub> ; Registers are <i>not</i> writable</b>				
STANDARD RESULT	00 7E	[15..0]	Result of Automatic Standard Detection (see Table 3–8)	29
STATUS	02 00	[15..0]	Monitoring of internal settings e.g. Stereo, Mono, Mute etc. .	29
<b>I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress = 13<sub>hex</sub> ; Registers are <i>not</i> writable</b>				
Quasi peak readout left	00 19	[15..0]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7FFF <sub>hex</sub> ]16 bit two's complement	43
Quasi peak readout right	00 1A	[15..0]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7FFF <sub>hex</sub> ]16 bit two's complement	43
MSP hardware version code	00 1E	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... FF <sub>hex</sub> ]	43
MSP major revision code		[7..0]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... FF <sub>hex</sub> ]	43
MSP product code	00 1F	[15..8]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... FF <sub>hex</sub> ]	43
MSP ROM version code		[7..0]	[00 <sub>hex</sub> ... FF <sub>hex</sub> ]	43



### 3.3.2. Description of User Registers

**Table 3–7:** Standard Codes for STANDARD SELECT register

MSP Standard Code (Data in hex)	TV Sound Standard	Sound Carrier Frequencies in MHz	MSP 34x1G Version
<b>Automatic Standard Detection</b>			
00 01	Start Automatic Standard Detection		all
<b>Standard Selection</b>			
00 02	M-Dual FM-Stereo	4.5/4.724212	3401, -11, -21, -41, -51
00 03	B/G -Dual FM-Stereo <sup>1)</sup>	5.5/5.7421875	3401, -11, -51
00 04	D/K1-Dual FM-Stereo <sup>2)</sup>	6.5/6.2578125	
00 05	D/K2-Dual FM-Stereo <sup>2)</sup>	6.5/6.7421875	
00 06	D/K -FM-Mono with HDEV3 <sup>3)</sup> , not detectable by Automatic Standard Detection, HDEV3 <sup>3)</sup> SAT-Mono (i.e. Eutelsat, s. Table 6–17)	6.5	
00 07	D/K3-Dual FM-Stereo	6.5/5.7421875	
00 08	B/G -NICAM-FM <sup>1)</sup>	5.5/5.85	
00 09	L -NICAM-AM	6.5/5.85	
00 0A	I -NICAM-FM	6.0/6.552	
00 0B	D/K -NICAM-FM <sup>2)</sup>	6.5/5.85	
00 0C	D/K -NICAM-FM with HDEV2 <sup>4)</sup> , not detectable by Automatic Standard Detection, for China	6.5/5.85	
00 0D	D/K -NICAM-FM with HDEV3 <sup>3)</sup> , not detectable by Automatic Standard Detection, for China	6.5/5.85	
00 20	BTSC-Stereo	4.5	3421, -31, -41, -51
00 21	BTSC-Mono + SAP		
00 30	M-EIA-J Japan Stereo	4.5	3421, -41, -51
00 40	FM-Stereo Radio	10.7	3421, -31, -41, -51
00 50	SAT-Mono (s. Table 6–17)	6.5	3401, -11, -51
00 51	SAT-Stereo (s. Table 6–17)	7.02/7.20	
00 60	SAT ADR (Astra Digital Radio)	7.2	
<sup>1)</sup> In case of Automatic Sound Select, the B/G-codes 3 <sub>hex</sub> and 8 <sub>hex</sub> are equivalent. <sup>2)</sup> In case of Automatic Sound Select, the D/K-codes 4 <sub>hex</sub> , 5 <sub>hex</sub> and B <sub>hex</sub> are equivalent. <sup>3)</sup> HDEV3: Max. FM deviation must not exceed 540 kHz <sup>4)</sup> HDEV2: Max. FM deviation must not exceed 360 kHz			

### 3.3.2.1. STANDARD SELECT Register

The TV sound standard of the MSP 34x1G demodulator is determined by the STANDARD SELECT register. There are two ways to use the STANDARD SELECT register:

- Setting up the demodulator for a TV sound standard by sending the corresponding standard code with a single I<sup>2</sup>C-Bus transmission.
- Starting the Automatic Standard Detection for terrestrial TV standards. This is the most comfortable way to set up the demodulator. Within 0.5 s, the detection and set-up of the actual TV sound standard is performed. The detected standard can be read out of the STANDARD RESULT register by the control processor. This feature is recommended for the primary set-up of a TV set. Outputs should be muted during Automatic Standard Detection.

The Standard Codes are listed in Table 3–7.

Selecting a TV sound standard via the STANDARD SELECT register initializes the demodulator. This includes: AGC, tuning frequency, band-pass filters, demodulation mode (FM, AM, or NICAM), carrier mute, deemphasis, and identification mode.

If a present sound standard is impossible for a specific MSP version, it switches to the analog mono sound of this standard. In that case stereo or bilingual processing will not be possible.

For a complete setup of the TV sound processing from analog IF input to the source selection, the transmissions as shown in Section 3.5. are necessary.

**Note:** The FM matrix is set automatically if Automatic Sound Select is active (MODUS[0]=1). In this case, the FM matrix will be initialized with “Sound A Mono”. During operation, the FM matrix will be automatically selected according to the actual identification information.

For reasons of software compatibility to the MSP 34x0D, a Manual/Compatibility mode is available. A detailed description of this mode can be found on page 83.

### 3.3.2.2. Refresh of STANDARD SELECT Register

A general refresh of the STANDARD SELECT register is not allowed. However, the following method enables watching the MSP 34x1G “alive” status and detection of accidental resets (only versions A2 and later):

- After Power-on, bit[15] of CONTROL will be set; it must be read once to enable the reset-detection feature.
- Reading of the CONTROL register and checking the reset indicator bit[15].
- If bit[15] is “0”, any refresh of the STANDARD SELECT register **is not allowed**.
- If bit[15] is “1”, indicating a reset, a refresh of the STANDARD SELECT register and all other MSPG registers is necessary.

### 3.3.2.3. STANDARD RESULT Register

If Automatic Standard Detection is selected in the STANDARD SELECT register, status and result of the Automatic Standard Detection process can be read out of the STANDARD RESULT register. The possible results are based on the mentioned Standard Code and are listed in Table 3–8.

In cases where no sound standard has been detected (no standard present, too much noise, strong interferers, etc.) the STANDARD RESULT register contains 00 00<sub>hex</sub>. In that case, the controller has to start further actions (for example, set the standard according to a preference list or by manual input).

As long as the STANDARD RESULT register contains a value greater than 07 FF<sub>hex</sub>, the Automatic Standard Detection is still active. During this period, the MODUS and STANDARD SELECT register must not be written. The STATUS register will be updated when the Automatic Standard Detection has finished.

If a present sound standard is impossible for a specific MSP version, it detects and switches to the analog mono sound of this standard.

Example:

The MSPs 3431G and 3441G will detect a B/G-NICAM signal as standard 3 and will switch to the analog FM-Mono sound.

**Table 3–8:** Results of the Automatic Standard Detection

Broadcasted Sound Standard	STANDARD RESULT Register Read 007E <sub>hex</sub>
Automatic Standard Detection could not find a sound standard	0000 <sub>hex</sub>
B/G-FM	0003 <sub>hex</sub>
B/G-NICAM	0008 <sub>hex</sub>
I	000A <sub>hex</sub>
FM-Radio	0040 <sub>hex</sub>
M-Korea M-Japan M-BTSC	0002 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[14,13]=00)
	0020 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[14,13]=01)
	0030 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[14,13]=10)
L-AM D/K1 D/K2	0009 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[12]=0)
	0004 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[12]=1)
L-NICAM D/K-NICAM	0009 <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[12]=0)
	000B <sub>hex</sub> (if MODUS[12]=1)
Automatic Standard Detection still active	>07FF <sub>hex</sub>

### 3.3.2.4. Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 10<sub>hex</sub>

**Table 3–9:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 10<sub>hex</sub>

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>STANDARD SELECTION</b>		
00 20 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>STANDARD SELECTION Register</b></p> <p>Defines TV Sound or FM-Radio Standard</p> <p>bit [15:0] 00 01<sub>hex</sub> start Automatic Standard Detection            00 02<sub>hex</sub> Standard Codes (see Table 3–7))            ...            00 60<sub>hex</sub></p>	STANDARD_SEL
<b>MODUS</b>		
00 30 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>MODUS Register</b></p> <p>General MSP 34x1G Options</p> <p>bit [0] 0/1 off/on: Automatic Sound Select</p> <p>bit [1] 0/1 disable/enable STATUS change indication by means of the digital I/O pin D_CTR_I/O_1            Necessary condition: MODUS[3] = 0 (active)</p> <p>bit [2] 0 undefined, must be 0</p> <p>bit [3] 0 state of digital output pins D_CTR_I/O_0 and _1            active: D_CTR_I/O_0 and _1 are output pins            (can be set by means of the ACB register.            see also: MODUS[1])            1 tristate: D_CTR_I/O_0 and _1 are input pins            (level can be read out of STATUS[4,3])</p> <p>bit [4] 0/1 active/tristate state of I<sup>2</sup>S output pins</p> <p>bit [5] 0/1 master/slave mode of I<sup>2</sup>S interface (must be set to 0            (= Master) in case of NICAM mode)</p> <p>bit [6] 0/1 Sony/Philips format of I<sup>2</sup>S word strobe</p> <p>bit [7] 0/1 active/tristate state of audio clock output pin            AUD_CL_OUT</p> <p>bit [8] 0/1 ANA_IN_1+/ANA_IN_2+;            select analog sound IF input pin</p> <p>bit [11:9] 0 undefined, must be 0</p> <p>Preference in Automatic Standard Detection:</p> <p>bit [12] 0 detected 6.5 MHz carrier is interpreted as:<sup>1)</sup>            standard L (SECAM)            1 standard D/K1, D/K2 or D/K NICAM</p> <p>bit [14:13] 0 detected 4.5 MHz carrier is interpreted as:<sup>1)</sup>            standard M (Korea)            1 standard M (BTSC)            2 standard M (Japan)            3 carrier at 4.5 MHz is ignored (chroma carrier)</p> <p>bit [15] 0 undefined, must be 0</p>	MODUS
<p><sup>1)</sup> Valid at the next start of Automatic Standard Detection.</p>		

3.3.2.5. Read Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 11<sub>hex</sub>

Table 3–10: Read Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 11<sub>hex</sub>

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>STANDARD RESULT</b>		
00 7E <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>STANDARD RESULT Register</b></p> <p>Readback of the detected TV Sound or FM-Radio Standard</p> <p>bit [15:0] 00 00<sub>hex</sub> Automatic Standard Detection could not find a sound standard</p> <p>          00 02<sub>hex</sub> MSP Standard Codes (see Table 3–8)</p> <p>          ...           00 40<sub>hex</sub></p> <p>&gt;07 FF<sub>hex</sub> Automatic Standard Detection still active</p>	STANDARD_RES
<b>STATUS</b>		
02 00 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>STATUS Register</b></p> <p>Contains all user relevant internal information about the status of the MSP</p> <p>bit [0]                   undefined</p> <p>bit [1]    0           detected primary carrier (Mono or MPX carrier)</p> <p>          1           no primary carrier detected</p> <p>bit [2]    0           detected secondary carrier (2nd A2 or SAP carrier)</p> <p>          1           no secondary carrier detected</p> <p>bit [3]    0/1         low/high level of digital I/O pin D_CTR_I/O_0</p> <p>bit [4]    0/1         low/high level of digital I/O pin D_CTR_I/O_1</p> <p>bit [5,9]  00         analog sound standard (FM or AM) active</p> <p>          01         not obtainable</p> <p>          10         digital sound (NICAM) available (MSP 3411G and MSP 3451G only)</p> <p>          11         bad reception condition of digital sound (NICAM) due to:</p> <p>                  a. high error rate</p> <p>                  b. unimplemented sound code</p> <p>                  c. data transmission only</p> <p>bit [6]    0/1         mono/stereo indication</p> <p>bit [7]    0/1         “1” indicates independent mono sound (only for NICAM on MSP 3411G and MSP 3451G)</p> <p>bit [8]    0/1         “1” indicates bilingual sound mode or SAP present</p> <p>bit [15:10]           undefined</p> <p>If STATUS change indication is activated by means of MODUS[1]: Each change in the STATUS register sets the digital I/O pin D_CTR_I/O_1 to high level. Reading the STATUS register resets D_CTR_I/O_1.</p>	STATUS

3.3.2.6. Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>

Table 3–11: Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>PREPROCESSING</b>		
00 0E <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>FM/AM Prescale</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 00<sub>hex</sub> Defines the input prescale gain for the demodulated FM or AM signal</p> <p>... 7F<sub>hex</sub> 00<sub>hex</sub> off (RESET condition)</p> <p>For all FM modes except satellite FM and AM-mode, the combinations of prescale value and FM deviation listed below lead to internal full scale.</p> <p>FM mode</p> <p>bit [15:8] 7F<sub>hex</sub> 28 kHz FM deviation 48<sub>hex</sub> 50 kHz FM deviation 30<sub>hex</sub> 75 kHz FM deviation 24<sub>hex</sub> 100 kHz FM deviation 18<sub>hex</sub> 150 kHz FM deviation 13<sub>hex</sub> 180 kHz FM deviation (limit)</p> <p>FM high deviation mode (HDEV2, MSP Standard Code = C<sub>hex</sub>)</p> <p>bit [15:8] 30<sub>hex</sub> 150 kHz FM deviation 14<sub>hex</sub> 360 kHz FM deviation (limit)</p> <p>FM very high deviation mode (HDEV3, MSP Standard Code = 6 and D<sub>hex</sub>)</p> <p>bit [15:8] 20<sub>hex</sub> 450 kHz FM deviation 1A<sub>hex</sub> 540 kHz FM deviation (limit)</p> <p>Satellite FM with adaptive deemphasis</p> <p>bit [15:8] 10<sub>hex</sub> recommendation</p> <p>AM mode (MSP Standard Code = 9)</p> <p>bit [15:8] 7C<sub>hex</sub> recommendation for SIF input levels from 0.1 V<sub>pp</sub> to 0.8 V<sub>pp</sub></p> <p>(Due to the AGC being switched on, the AM-output level remains stable and independent of the actual SIF-level in the mentioned input range)</p>	PRE_FM

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
(continued) 00 0E <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>FM Matrix Modes</b></p> <p>Defines the dematrix function for the demodulated FM signal</p> <p>bit [7:0]    00<sub>hex</sub>    no matrix (used for bilingual and unmatrixed stereo sound)                      01<sub>hex</sub>    German stereo (Standard B/G)                      02<sub>hex</sub>    Korean stereo (also used for BTSC, EIA-J and FM Radio)                      03<sub>hex</sub>    sound A mono (left and right channel contain the mono sound of the FM/AM mono carrier)                      04<sub>hex</sub>    sound B mono</p> <p>In case of <b>Automatic Sound Select</b>, the FM Matrix Mode is set automatically, i.e. the low-part of any I<sup>2</sup>C transmission to the register 00 0E<sub>hex</sub> is ignored.</p> <p>To enable a <b>Forced Mono Mode</b> for all analog stereo systems by overriding the internal pilot or identification evaluation, the following steps must be transmitted:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. MODUS with bit[0] = 0 (Automatic Sound Select off)</li> <li>2. FM Presc./Matrix with FM Matrix = Sound A Mono (SAP: Sound B Mono)</li> <li>3. Select FM/AM source channel, with channel matrix set to “Stereo” (transparent)</li> </ol>	FM_MATRIX
00 10 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>NICAM Prescale</b></p> <p>Defines the input prescale value for the digital NICAM signal</p> <p>bit [15:8]  00<sub>hex</sub> ... 7F<sub>hex</sub> prescale gain</p> <p>examples:</p> <p>00<sub>hex</sub>    off                  20<sub>hex</sub>    0 dB gain                  5A<sub>hex</sub>    9 dB gain (recommendation)                  7F<sub>hex</sub>    +12 dB gain (maximum gain)</p>	PRE_NICAM
00 16 <sub>hex</sub> 00 12 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>I2S1 Prescale</b> <b>I2S2 Prescale</b></p> <p>Defines the input prescale value for digital I<sup>2</sup>S input signals</p> <p>bit [15:8]  00<sub>hex</sub> ... 7F<sub>hex</sub> prescale gain</p> <p>examples:</p> <p>00<sub>hex</sub>    off                  10<sub>hex</sub>    0 dB gain (recommendation)                  7F<sub>hex</sub>    +18 dB gain (maximum gain)</p>	PRE_I2S1 PRE_I2S2
00 0D <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>SCART Input Prescale</b></p> <p>Defines the input prescale value for the analog SCART input signal</p> <p>bit [15:8]  00<sub>hex</sub> ... 7F<sub>hex</sub> prescale gain</p> <p>examples:</p> <p>00<sub>hex</sub>    off                  19<sub>hex</sub>    0 dB gain (2 V<sub>RMS</sub> input leads to digital full scale)                          Due to the Dolby requirements, this is the <b>maximum value</b> allowed to prohibit clipping of a 2 V<sub>RMS</sub> input signal.                  7F<sub>hex</sub>    +14 dB gain (400 mV<sub>RMS</sub> input leads to digital full scale)</p>	PRE_SCART

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>SOURCE SELECT AND OUTPUT CHANNEL MATRIX</b>		
00 08 <sub>hex</sub> 00 09 <sub>hex</sub> 00 0A <sub>hex</sub> 00 41 <sub>hex</sub> 00 0B <sub>hex</sub> 00 0C <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Source for:</b></p> <p><b>Loudspeaker Output</b> <b>Headphone Output</b> <b>SCART1 DA Output</b> <b>SCART2 DA Output</b> <b>I<sup>2</sup>S Output</b> <b>Quasi-Peak Detector</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 0 "FM/AM": demodulated FM or AM mono signal 1 "Stereo or A/B": demodulator Stereo or A/B signal (in manual mode, this source is identical to the NICAM source in the MSP 3410D) 3 "Stereo or A": demodulator Stereo Sound or Language A (only defined for Automatic Sound Select) 4 "Stereo or B": demodulator Stereo Sound or Language B (only defined for Automatic Sound Select) 2 SCART input 5 I<sup>2</sup>S1 input 6 I<sup>2</sup>S2 input</p> <p>For demodulator sources, see Table 2–2.</p>	SRC_MAIN SRC_AUX SRC_SCART1 SRC_SCART2 SRC_I2S SRC_QPEAK
00 08 <sub>hex</sub> 00 09 <sub>hex</sub> 00 0A <sub>hex</sub> 00 41 <sub>hex</sub> 00 0B <sub>hex</sub> 00 0C <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Matrix Mode for:</b></p> <p><b>Loudspeaker Output</b> <b>Headphone Output</b> <b>SCART1 DA Output</b> <b>SCART2 DA Output</b> <b>I<sup>2</sup>S Output</b> <b>Quasi-Peak Detector</b></p> <p>bit [7:0] 00<sub>hex</sub> Sound A Mono (or Left Mono) 10<sub>hex</sub> Sound B Mono (or Right Mono) 20<sub>hex</sub> Stereo (transparent mode) 30<sub>hex</sub> Mono (sum of left and right inputs divided by 2) special modes are available (see Section 6.5.1. on page 95)</p> <p>In Automatic Sound Select mode, the demodulator source channels are set according to Table 2–2. Therefore, the matrix modes of the corresponding output channels should be set to "Stereo" (transparent).</p>	MAT_MAIN MAT_AUX MAT_SCART1 MAT_SCART2 MAT_I2S MAT_QPEAK



**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name																																																				
<b>LOUDSPEAKER AND HEADPHONE PROCESSING</b>																																																						
00 00 <sub>hex</sub> 00 06 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Volume Loudspeaker</b>  <b>Volume Headphone</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] volume table with 1 dB step size</p> <table style="margin-left: 20px;"> <tr><td>7F<sub>hex</sub></td><td>+12 dB (maximum volume)</td></tr> <tr><td>7E<sub>hex</sub></td><td>+11 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>...</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>74<sub>hex</sub></td><td>+1 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>73<sub>hex</sub></td><td>0 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>72<sub>hex</sub></td><td>-1 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>...</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>02<sub>hex</sub></td><td>-113 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>01<sub>hex</sub></td><td>-114 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>00<sub>hex</sub></td><td>Mute (reset condition)</td></tr> <tr><td>FF<sub>hex</sub></td><td>Fast Mute (needs about 75 ms until the signal is completely ramped down)</td></tr> </table> <p>bit [7:5] higher resolution volume table</p> <table style="margin-left: 20px;"> <tr><td>0</td><td>+0 dB</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>+0.125 dB increase in addition to the volume table</td></tr> <tr><td>...</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>+0.875 dB increase in addition to the volume table</td></tr> </table> <p>bit [4] 0 must be set to 0</p> <p>bit [3:0] clipping mode</p> <table style="margin-left: 20px;"> <tr><td>0</td><td>reduce volume</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>reduce tone control</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>compromise mode</td></tr> </table> <p>With large scale input signals, positive volume settings may lead to signal clipping.</p> <p>The MSP 34x1G loudspeaker and headphone volume function is divided into a digital and an analog section. With Fast Mute, volume is reduced to mute position by digital volume only. Analog volume is not changed. This reduces any audible DC plops. To turn volume on again, the volume step that has been used before Fast Mute was activated must be transmitted.</p> <p>If the clipping mode is set to “Reduce Volume”, the following rule is used: To prevent severe clipping effects with bass, treble, or equalizer boosts, the internal volume is automatically limited to a level where, in combination with either bass, treble, or equalizer setting, the amplification does not exceed 12 dB.</p> <p>If the clipping mode is “Reduce Tone Control”, the bass or treble value is reduced if amplification exceeds 12 dB. If the equalizer is switched on, the gain of those bands is reduced, where amplification together with volume exceeds 12 dB.</p> <p>If the clipping mode is “Compromise Mode”, the bass or treble value and volume are reduced half and half if amplification exceeds 12 dB. If the equalizer is switched on, the gain of those bands is reduced half and half, where amplification together with volume exceeds 12 dB.</p> <p>Example:</p> <table style="margin-left: 20px;"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Vol.: +6 dB</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Bass: +9 dB</u></td> <td style="text-align: center;"><u>Treble: +5 dB</u></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Red. Volume</td> <td style="text-align: center;">3</td> <td style="text-align: center;">9</td> <td style="text-align: center;">5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Red. Tone Con.</td> <td style="text-align: center;">6</td> <td style="text-align: center;">6</td> <td style="text-align: center;">5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Compromise</td> <td style="text-align: center;">4.5</td> <td style="text-align: center;">7.5</td> <td style="text-align: center;">5</td> </tr> </table>	7F <sub>hex</sub>	+12 dB (maximum volume)	7E <sub>hex</sub>	+11 dB	...		74 <sub>hex</sub>	+1 dB	73 <sub>hex</sub>	0 dB	72 <sub>hex</sub>	-1 dB	...		02 <sub>hex</sub>	-113 dB	01 <sub>hex</sub>	-114 dB	00 <sub>hex</sub>	Mute (reset condition)	FF <sub>hex</sub>	Fast Mute (needs about 75 ms until the signal is completely ramped down)	0	+0 dB	1	+0.125 dB increase in addition to the volume table	...		7	+0.875 dB increase in addition to the volume table	0	reduce volume	1	reduce tone control	2	compromise mode		<u>Vol.: +6 dB</u>	<u>Bass: +9 dB</u>	<u>Treble: +5 dB</u>	Red. Volume	3	9	5	Red. Tone Con.	6	6	5	Compromise	4.5	7.5	5	VOL_MAIN VOL_AUX
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**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
00 29 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Automatic Volume Correction (AVC) Loudspeaker Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:12] 00<sub>hex</sub> AVC off (and reset internal variables) 08<sub>hex</sub> AVC on</p> <p>bit [11:8] 08<sub>hex</sub> 8 sec decay time 04<sub>hex</sub> 4 sec decay time 02<sub>hex</sub> 2 sec decay time 01<sub>hex</sub> 20 ms decay time (intended for quick adaptation to the average volume level after channel change)</p> <p><b>Note:</b> To reset the internal variables, the AVC should be switched off and then on again during any channel or source change. For standard applications, the recommended decay time is 4 sec.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> AVC should not be used in any Dolby Prologic mode (with DPL 35xx), except in PANORAMA or 3D-PANORAMA mode, when only the loudspeaker output is active.</p>	AVC
00 01 <sub>hex</sub> 00 30 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Balance Loudspeaker Channel</b> <b>Balance Headphone Channel</b></p> <p>bit [3:0] Balance Mode 0<sub>hex</sub> linear 1<sub>hex</sub> logarithmic</p> <p>bit [15:8] Linear Mode 7F<sub>hex</sub> Left muted, Right 100% 7E<sub>hex</sub> Left 0.8%, Right 100% ... 01<sub>hex</sub> Left 99.2%, Right 100% 00<sub>hex</sub> Left 100%, Right 100% FF<sub>hex</sub> Left 100%, Right 99.2% ... 82<sub>hex</sub> Left 100%, Right 0.8% 81<sub>hex</sub> Left 100%, Right muted</p> <p>bit [15:8] Logarithmic Mode 7F<sub>hex</sub> Left –127 dB, Right 0 dB 7E<sub>hex</sub> Left –126 dB, Right 0 dB ... 01<sub>hex</sub> Left –1 dB, Right 0 dB 00<sub>hex</sub> Left 0 dB, Right 0 dB FF<sub>hex</sub> Left 0 dB, Right –1 dB ... 81<sub>hex</sub> Left 0 dB, Right –127 dB 80<sub>hex</sub> Left 0 dB, Right –128 dB</p> <p>Positive balance settings reduce the left channel without affecting the right channel; negative settings reduce the right channel leaving the left channel unaffected.</p>	BAL_MAIN BAL_AUX

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
00 20 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Tone Control Mode Loudspeaker Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 00<sub>hex</sub> bass and treble is active FF<sub>hex</sub> equalizer is active</p> <p>Defines whether Bass/Treble or Equalizer is activated for the loudspeaker channel. Bass and Equalizer cannot work simultaneously. If Equalizer is used, Bass, and Treble coefficients must be set to zero and vice versa.</p>	TONE_MODE
00 02 <sub>hex</sub> 00 31 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Bass Loudspeaker Channel</b> <b>Bass Headphone Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] normal range 60<sub>hex</sub> +12 dB 58<sub>hex</sub> +11 dB ... 08<sub>hex</sub> +1 dB 00<sub>hex</sub> 0 dB F8<sub>hex</sub> -1 dB ... A8<sub>hex</sub> -11 dB A0<sub>hex</sub> -12 dB</p> <p>bit [15:8] extended range 7F<sub>hex</sub> +20 dB 78<sub>hex</sub> +18 dB 70<sub>hex</sub> +16 dB 68<sub>hex</sub> +14 dB</p> <p>Higher resolution is possible: an LSB step in the normal range results in a gain step of about 1/8 dB, in the extended range about 1/4 dB.</p> <p>With positive bass settings, internal clipping may occur even with overall volume less than 0 dB. This will lead to a clipped output signal. Therefore, it is not recommended to set bass to a value that, in conjunction with volume, would result in an overall positive gain.</p>	BASS_MAIN BASS_AUX

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
00 03 <sub>hex</sub> 00 32 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Treble Loudspeaker Channel</b> <b>Treble Headphone Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 78<sub>hex</sub> +15 dB 70<sub>hex</sub> +14 dB ... 08<sub>hex</sub> +1 dB 00<sub>hex</sub> 0 dB F8<sub>hex</sub> –1 dB ... A8<sub>hex</sub> –11 dB A0<sub>hex</sub> –12 dB</p> <p>Higher resolution is possible: an LSB step results in a gain step of about 1/8 dB.</p> <p>With positive treble settings, internal clipping may occur even with overall volume less than 0 dB. This will lead to a clipped output signal. Therefore, it is not recommended to set treble to a value that, in conjunction with volume, would result in an overall positive gain.</p>	TREB_MAIN TREB_AUX
00 21 <sub>hex</sub> 00 22 <sub>hex</sub> 00 23 <sub>hex</sub> 00 24 <sub>hex</sub> 00 25 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Equalizer Loudspeaker Channel Band 1 (below 120 Hz)</b> <b>Equalizer Loudspeaker Channel Band 2 (center: 500 Hz)</b> <b>Equalizer Loudspeaker Channel Band 3 (center: 1.5 kHz)</b> <b>Equalizer Loudspeaker Channel Band 4 (center: 5 kHz)</b> <b>Equalizer Loudspeaker Channel Band 5 (above: 10 kHz)</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 60<sub>hex</sub> +12 dB 58<sub>hex</sub> +11 dB ... 08<sub>hex</sub> +1 dB 00<sub>hex</sub> 0 dB F8<sub>hex</sub> –1 dB ... A8<sub>hex</sub> –11 dB A0<sub>hex</sub> –12 dB</p> <p>Higher resolution is possible: an LSB step results in a gain step of about 1/8 dB.</p> <p>With positive equalizer settings, internal clipping may occur even with overall volume less than 0 dB. This will lead to a clipped output signal. Therefore, it is not recommended to set equalizer bands to a value that, in conjunction with volume, would result in an overall positive gain.</p>	EQUAL_BAND1 EQUAL_BAND2 EQUAL_BAND3 EQUAL_BAND4 EQUAL_BAND5

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name														
00 04 <sub>hex</sub> 00 33 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Loudness Loudspeaker Channel</b> <b>Loudness Headphone Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] Loudness Gain</p> <table> <tr> <td>44<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>+17 dB</td> </tr> <tr> <td>40<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>+16 dB</td> </tr> <tr> <td>...</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>04<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>+1 dB</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>0 dB</td> </tr> </table> <p>bit [7:0] Loudness Mode</p> <table> <tr> <td>00<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>normal (constant volume at 1 kHz)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>04<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Super Bass (constant volume at 2 kHz)</td> </tr> </table> <p>Higher resolution of Loudness Gain is possible: An LSB step results in a gain step of about 1/4 dB.</p> <p>Loudness increases the volume of low- and high-frequency signals, while keeping the amplitude of the 1-kHz reference frequency constant. The intended loudness has to be set according to the actual volume setting. Because loudness introduces gain, it is not recommended to set loudness to a value that, in conjunction with volume, would result in an overall positive gain.</p> <p>The corner frequency for bass amplification can be set to two different values. In Super Bass mode, the corner frequency is shifted up. The point of constant volume is shifted from 1 kHz to 2 kHz.</p>	44 <sub>hex</sub>	+17 dB	40 <sub>hex</sub>	+16 dB	...		04 <sub>hex</sub>	+1 dB	00 <sub>hex</sub>	0 dB	00 <sub>hex</sub>	normal (constant volume at 1 kHz)	04 <sub>hex</sub>	Super Bass (constant volume at 2 kHz)	LOUD_MAIN LOUD_AUX
44 <sub>hex</sub>	+17 dB															
40 <sub>hex</sub>	+16 dB															
...																
04 <sub>hex</sub>	+1 dB															
00 <sub>hex</sub>	0 dB															
00 <sub>hex</sub>	normal (constant volume at 1 kHz)															
04 <sub>hex</sub>	Super Bass (constant volume at 2 kHz)															

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
00 05 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Spatial Effects Loudspeaker Channel</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] Effect Strength</p> <p>7F<sub>hex</sub> Enlargement 100%</p> <p>3F<sub>hex</sub> Enlargement 50%</p> <p>...</p> <p>01<sub>hex</sub> Enlargement 1.5%</p> <p>00<sub>hex</sub> Effect off</p> <p>FF<sub>hex</sub> reduction 1.5%</p> <p>...</p> <p>C0<sub>hex</sub> reduction 50%</p> <p>80<sub>hex</sub> reduction 100%</p> <p>bit [7:4] Spatial Effect Mode</p> <p>0<sub>hex</sub> Stereo Basewidth Enlargement (SBE) and Pseudo Stereo Effect (PSE). (Mode A)</p> <p>2<sub>hex</sub> Stereo Basewidth Enlargement (SBE) only. (Mode B)</p> <p>bit [3:0] Spatial Effect High-Pass Gain</p> <p>0<sub>hex</sub> max. high-pass gain</p> <p>2<sub>hex</sub> 2/3 high-pass gain</p> <p>4<sub>hex</sub> 1/3 high-pass gain</p> <p>6<sub>hex</sub> min. high-pass gain</p> <p>8<sub>hex</sub> automatic</p> <p>Spatial effects <b>should not be used</b> together with 3D-PANORAMA or PANORAMA.</p> <p>There are several spatial effect modes available:</p> <p>In mode A (low byte = 00<sub>hex</sub>), the spatial effect depends on the source mode. If the incoming signal is mono, Pseudo Stereo Effect is active; for stereo signals, Pseudo Stereo Effect and Stereo Basewidth Enlargement is effective. The strength of the effect is controllable by the upper byte. A negative value reduces the stereo image. A strong spatial effect is recommended for small TV sets where loudspeaker spacing is rather close. For large screen TV sets, a more moderate spatial effect is recommended.</p> <p>In mode B, only Stereo Basewidth Enlargement is effective. For mono input signals, the Pseudo Stereo Effect has to be switched on.</p> <p>It is worth mentioning, that all spatial effects affect amplitude and phase response. With the lower 4 bits, the frequency response can be customized. A value of 0<sub>hex</sub> yields a flat response for center signals (L = R), but a high-pass function for L or R only signals. A value of 6<sub>hex</sub> has a flat response for L or R only signals, but a low-pass function for center signals. By using 8<sub>hex</sub>, the frequency response is automatically adapted to the sound material by choosing an optimal high-pass gain.</p>	SPAT_MAIN



**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>SCART SWITCHES AND DIGITAL I/O PINS</b>		
00 13 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>ACB Register</b></p> <p>Defines the level of the digital output pins and the position of the SCART switches</p> <p>bit [15] 0/1 low/high of digital output pin D_CTR_I/O_0 (MODUS[3]=0)</p> <p>bit [14] 0/1 low/high of digital output pin D_CTR_I/O_1 (MODUS[3]=0)</p> <p>bit [13:5] SCART DSP Input Select</p> <p>xxxx00xx0 SCART1 to DSP input (RESET position)</p> <p>xxxx01xx0 MONO to DSP input (Sound A Mono must be selected in the channel matrix mode for the corresponding output channels)</p> <p>xxxx10xx0 SCART2 to DSP input</p> <p>xxxx11xx0 SCART3 to DSP input</p> <p>xxxx00xx1 SCART4 to DSP input</p> <p>xxxx11xx1 mute DSP input</p> <p>bit [13:5] SCART1 Output Select</p> <p>xx00xxx0x SCART3 input to SCART1 output (RESET position)</p> <p>xx01xxx0x SCART2 input to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx10xxx0x MONO input to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx11xxx0x SCART1 DA to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx00xxx1x SCART2 DA to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx01xxx1x SCART1 input to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx10xxx1x SCART4 input to SCART1 output</p> <p>xx11xxx1x mute SCART1 output</p> <p>bit [13:5] SCART2 Output Select</p> <p>00xxxx0xx SCART1 DA to SCART2 output (RESET position)</p> <p>01xxxx0xx SCART1 input to SCART2 output</p> <p>10xxxx0xx MONO input to SCART2 output</p> <p>00xxxx1xx SCART2 DA to SCART2 output</p> <p>01xxxx1xx SCART2 input to SCART2 output</p> <p>10xxxx1xx SCART3 input to SCART2 output</p> <p>11xxxx1xx SCART4 input to SCART2 output</p> <p>11xxxx0xx mute SCART2 output</p> <p>The RESET position becomes active at the time of the first write transmission on the control bus to the audio processing part. By writing to the ACB register first, the RESET state can be redefined.</p>	ACB_REG
<b>BEEPER</b>		
00 14 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Beeper Volume and Frequency</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] Beeper Volume</p> <p>00<sub>hex</sub> off</p> <p>7F<sub>hex</sub> maximum volume</p> <p>bit [7:0] Beeper Frequency</p> <p>01<sub>hex</sub> 16 Hz (lowest)</p> <p>40<sub>hex</sub> 1 kHz</p> <p>FF<sub>hex</sub> 4 kHz</p>	BEEPER



**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name										
<b>VIRTUAL SURROUND PROCESSING</b>												
00 48 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Virtual Surround OFF/ON Switch</b></p> <p>bit [15:8]</p> <table> <tr> <td>00<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>virtual surround sound off (normal baseband processing)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>01<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>virtual surround processing</td> </tr> </table> <p>bit [7:0] 00<sub>hex</sub> must be 0</p> <p>Be sure to switch off Spatial Effects Loudspeaker Channel (register 0005<sub>hex</sub>) if 3D-PANORAMA is in use.</p>	00 <sub>hex</sub>	virtual surround sound off (normal baseband processing)	01 <sub>hex</sub>	virtual surround processing	VIRT_ON						
00 <sub>hex</sub>	virtual surround sound off (normal baseband processing)											
01 <sub>hex</sub>	virtual surround processing											
00 49 <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Virtual Surround Spatial Effects</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] Spatial Effect Strength</p> <table> <tr> <td>7F<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Enlargement 100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3F<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Enlargement 50%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>...</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>01<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Enlargement 1.5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Effect off</td> </tr> </table> <p>bit [7:0] 00<sub>hex</sub> must be 0</p> <p>Increases the perceived basewidth of the reproduced left and right front channels. <b>Recommended value: 50% = 40<sub>hex</sub></b>. In contrast to the spatial effect for the loudspeaker channel, the surround spatial effect is optimized for virtual surround.</p>	7F <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 100%	3F <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 50%	...		01 <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 1.5%	00 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect off	VIRT_SPAT
7F <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 100%											
3F <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 50%											
...												
01 <sub>hex</sub>	Enlargement 1.5%											
00 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect off											
00 4A <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Virtual Surround 3D Effect Strength</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] Virtual Surround Effect Strength</p> <table> <tr> <td>7F<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Effect 100%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3F<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Effect 50%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>...</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>01<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Effect 1.5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>00<sub>hex</sub></td> <td>Effect off</td> </tr> </table> <p>bit [7:0] 00<sub>hex</sub> must be 0</p> <p>Strength of the surround effect in PANORAMA or 3D-PANORAMA mode. <b>Recommended value: 66% = 54<sub>hex</sub></b>.</p>	7F <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 100%	3F <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 50%	...		01 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 1.5%	00 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect off	VIRT_3DEFF
7F <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 100%											
3F <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 50%											
...												
01 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect 1.5%											
00 <sub>hex</sub>	Effect off											
00 4B <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Virtual Surround Mode</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 00<sub>hex</sub> must be 0</p> <p>bit [7:0] 50<sub>hex</sub> PANORAMA virtualizer 60<sub>hex</sub> 3D-PANORAMA virtualizer</p>	VIRT_MODE										

**Table 3–11:** Write Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 12<sub>hex</sub>, continued

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>NOISE GENERATOR</b>		
00 4D <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Noise Generator</b></p> <p>bit [15:8] 00<sub>hex</sub> Noise generator off 80<sub>hex</sub> Noise generator on</p> <p>bit [7:0] A0<sub>hex</sub> Noise on left channel B0<sub>hex</sub> Noise on center channel C0<sub>hex</sub> Noise on right channel D0<sub>hex</sub> Noise on surround channel</p> <p>Determines the active channel for the noise generator.</p>	NOISE_CHAN

### 3.3.2.7. Read Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 13<sub>hex</sub>

**Table 3–12:** Read Registers on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 13<sub>hex</sub>

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>QUASI-PEAK DETECTOR READOUT</b>		
00 19 <sub>hex</sub> 00 1A <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>Quasi-Peak Detector Readout Left</b> <b>Quasi-Peak Detector Readout Right</b></p> <p>bit [15..0] 0<sub>hex</sub>... 7FFF<sub>hex</sub> values are 16 bit two's complement (only positive)</p>	QPEAK_L QPEAK_R
<b>MSP 34X1G VERSION READOUT REGISTERS</b>		
00 1E <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>MSP Hardware Version Code</b></p> <p>bit [15..8] 01<sub>hex</sub> MSP 34x1G - A1</p> <p>A change in the hardware version code defines hardware optimizations that may have influence on the chip's behavior. The readout of this register is identical to the hardware version code in the chip's imprint.</p> <p><b>MSP Major Revision Code</b></p> <p>bit [7..0] 07<sub>hex</sub> MSP 34x1G - A1</p> <p>The major revision code of the MSP 34x1G is 7.</p>	MSP_HARD          MSP_REVISION
00 1F <sub>hex</sub>	<p><b>MSP Product Code</b></p> <p>bit [15..8] 01<sub>hex</sub> MSP 3401G - A1 0B<sub>hex</sub> MSP 3411G - A1 1F<sub>hex</sub> MSP 3431G - A1 29<sub>hex</sub> MSP 3441G - A1 33<sub>hex</sub> MSP 3451G - A1</p> <p>By means of the MSP-Product Code, the control processor is able to decide which TV sound standards have to be considered.</p> <p><b>MSP ROM Version Code</b></p> <p>bit [7..0] 41<sub>hex</sub> MSP 34x1G - A1 42<sub>hex</sub> MSP 34x1G - A2</p> <p>A change in the ROM version code defines internal software optimizations, that may have influence on the chip's behavior, e.g. new features may have been included. While a software change is intended to create no compatibility problems, customers that want to use the new functions can identify new MSP 34x1G versions according to this number.</p> <p>To avoid compatibility problems with MSP 3410B and MSP 34x0D, an offset of 40<sub>hex</sub> is added to the ROM version code of the chip's imprint.</p>	MSP_PRODUCT          MSP_ROM

### 3.4. Programming Tips

This section describes the preferred method for initializing the MSP 34x1G. The initialization is grouped into four sections: analog signal path, demodulator input, input processing for SCART and I<sup>2</sup>S, and output processing. See Fig. 2–1 on page 9 for a complete signal flow.

#### SCART Signal Path

1. Select analog input for the SCART baseband processing (SCART DSP Input Select) by means of the ACB register.
2. Select the source for each analog SCART output (SCART Output Select) by means of the ACB register.

#### Demodulator Input

For a complete setup of the TV sound processing from analog IF input to the source selection, the following steps must be performed:

1. Set MODUS register to the preferred mode and Sound IF input.
2. Choose preferred prescale (FM and NICAM) values.
3. Write STANDARD SELECT register.

If Automatic Sound Select is not active, the following step has to be done repeatedly:

4. Choose FM matrix according to the sound mode indicated in the STATUS register.

#### SCART and I<sup>2</sup>S Inputs

1. Select preferred prescale for SCART.
2. Select preferred prescale for I<sup>2</sup>S inputs (set to 0 dB after RESET).

#### Output Channels

1. Select the source channel and matrix for each output channel.
2. Set audio baseband processing.
3. Select volume for each output channel.

### 3.5. Examples of Minimum Initialization Codes

Initialization of the MSP 34x1G according to these listings reproduces sound of the selected standard on the loudspeaker output. All numbers are hexadecimal. The examples have the following structure:

1. Perform an I<sup>2</sup>C controlled reset of the IC.
2. Write MODUS register (with Automatic Sound Select).
3. Set Source Selection for loudspeaker channel (with matrix set to STEREO).
4. Set Prescale (FM and/or NICAM and dummy FM matrix).
5. Write STANDARD SELECT register.
6. Set Volume loudspeaker channel to 0 dB.

#### 3.5.1. SCART1 Input to Loudspeaker in Stereo Sound

```
<80 00 00 00 80 00> // reset
<80 00 00 00 00 00>
<80 12 00 08 02 20> // source loudspeaker = scart, stereo
<80 12 00 0d 19 00> // prescale scart
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // volume main = 0dB
```

#### 3.5.2. SCART1 Input to Loudspeaker in 3D-PANORAMA Sound

```
<80 00 00 00 80 00> // reset
<80 00 00 00 00 00>
<80 12 00 08 02 20> // source loudspeaker = scart, stereo
<80 12 00 0d 19 00> // prescale scart
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // volume main = 0dB
<80 12 00 48 01 00> // virtual surround sound: on
<80 12 00 49 40 00> // Surround spatial effect = 50%
<80 12 00 4a 54 00> // panorama sound effect = 66%
<80 12 00 4b 00 60> // Surround mode = 3d_panorama
<80 12 00 4d 00 00> // Noise Sequencer = off
```

#### 3.5.3. Noise Sequencer for 3D-PANORAMA Sound

// switch into 3D-PANORAMA sound (s.a.). Then:

```
<80 12 00 4d 80 a0> // noise L
[wait for 2 seconds]
<80 12 00 4d 80 b0> // noise C
[wait for 2 seconds]
<80 12 00 4d 80 c0> // noise R
[wait for 2 seconds]
<80 12 00 4d 80 d0> // noise S
[wait for 2 seconds]
```

// switch back to normal operation

```
<80 12 00 4d 00 00> // Noise Sequencer = off
```

**3.5.4. B/G-FM (A2 or NICAM)**

```

<80 00 80 00> // Softreset
<80 00 00 00>
<80 10 00 30 20 03> // MODUS-Register: Automatic = on
<80 12 00 08 03 20> // Source Sel. = (St or A) & Ch. Matr. = St
<80 12 00 0E 24 03> // FM/AM-Prescale = 24hex,
                    // FM-Matrix = MONO/SOUNDA
<80 12 00 10 00 5A> // NICAM-Prescale = 5Ahex
<80 10 00 20 00 03> // Standard Select: A2 B/G or NICAM B/G
                    // or
<80 10 00 20 00 08>
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // Loudspeaker Volume 0 dB

```

**3.5.5. BTSC-Stereo**

```

<80 00 80 00> // Softreset
<80 00 00 00>
<80 10 00 30 20 03> // MODUS-Register: Automatic = on
<80 12 00 08 03 20> // Source Sel. = (St or A) & Ch. Matr. = St
<80 12 00 0E 24 03> // FM/AM-Prescale = 24hex,
                    // FM-Matrix = Sound A Mono
<80 10 00 20 00 20> // Standard Select: BTSC-STEREO
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // Loudspeaker Volume 0 dB

```

**3.5.6. BTSC-SAP with SAP at Loudspeaker Channel**

```

<80 00 80 00> // Softreset
<80 00 00 00>
<80 10 00 30 20 03> // MODUS-Register: Automatic = on
<80 12 00 08 04 20> // Source Sel. = (St or B) & Ch. Matr. = St
<80 12 00 0E 24 03> // FM/AM-Prescale = 24hex,
                    // FM-Matrix = Sound A Mono
<80 10 00 20 00 21> // Standard Select: BTSC-SAP
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // Loudspeaker Volume 0 dB

```

**3.5.7. FM-Stereo Radio**

```

<80 00 80 00> // Softreset
<80 00 00 00>
<80 10 00 30 20 03> // MODUS-Register: Automatic = on
<80 12 00 08 03 20> // Source Sel. = (St or A) & Ch. Matr. = St
<80 12 00 0E 24 03> // FM/AM-Prescale = 24hex,
                    // FM-Matrix = Sound A Mono
<80 10 00 20 00 40> // Standard Select: FM-STEREO-RADIO
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // Loudspeaker Volume 0 dB

```

**3.5.8. Automatic Standard Detection**

A detailed software flow diagram is shown in Fig. 3–2 on page 46.

```

<80 00 80 00> // Softreset
<80 00 00 00>
<80 10 00 30 20 03> // MODUS-Register: Automatic = on
<80 12 00 08 03 20> // Source Sel. = (St or A) & Ch. Matr. = St
<80 12 00 0E 24 03> // FM/AM-Prescale = 24hex,
                    // FM-Matrix = Sound A Mono
<80 12 00 10 00 5A> // NICAM-Prescale = 5Ahex
<80 10 00 20 00 01> // Standard Select:
                    // Automatic Standard Detection
// Wait till STANDARD RESULT contains a value ≤ 07FF
// IF STANDARD RESULT contains 0000
// do some error handling
// ELSE
<80 12 00 00 73 00> // Loudspeaker Volume 0 dB

```

**3.5.9. Software Flow for Interrupt driven STATUS Check**

A detailed software flow diagram is shown in Fig. 3–2 on page 46.

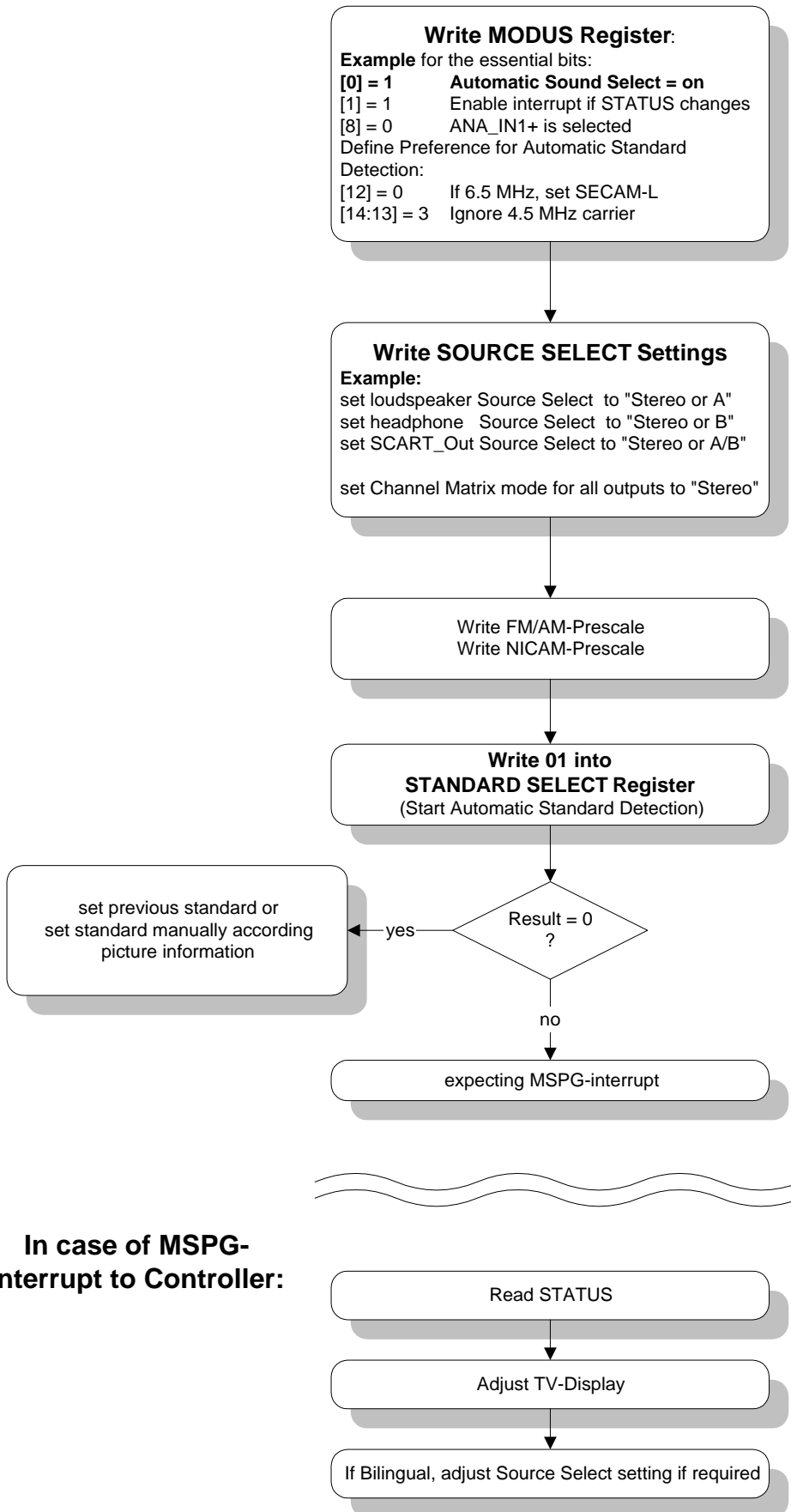
If the D\_CTR\_I/O\_1 pin of the MSP 34x1G is connected to an interrupt input pin of the controller, the following interrupt handler can be applied to be automatically called with each status change of the MSP 34x1G. The interrupt handler may adjust the TV display according to the new status information.

Interrupt Handler:

```

<80 11 02 00 <81 dd dd> // Read STATUS
// adjust TV display with given status information
// Return from Interrupt

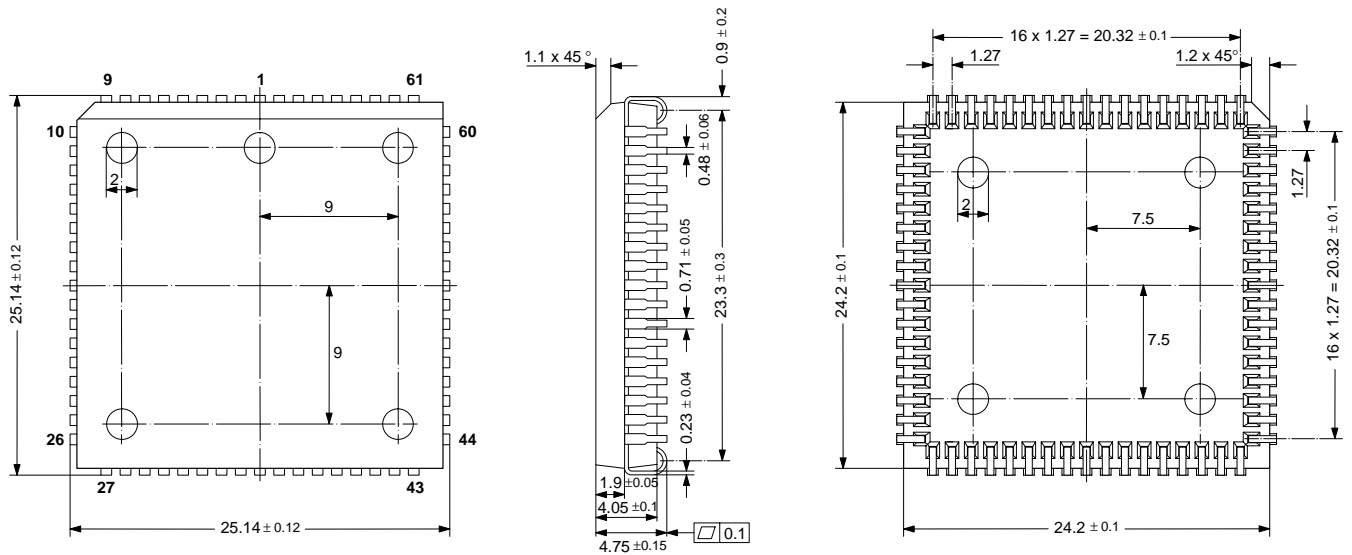
```



**Fig. 3–2:** Software flow diagram for a Minimum demodulator setup for a European Multistandard TV set applying the Automatic Sound Select feature

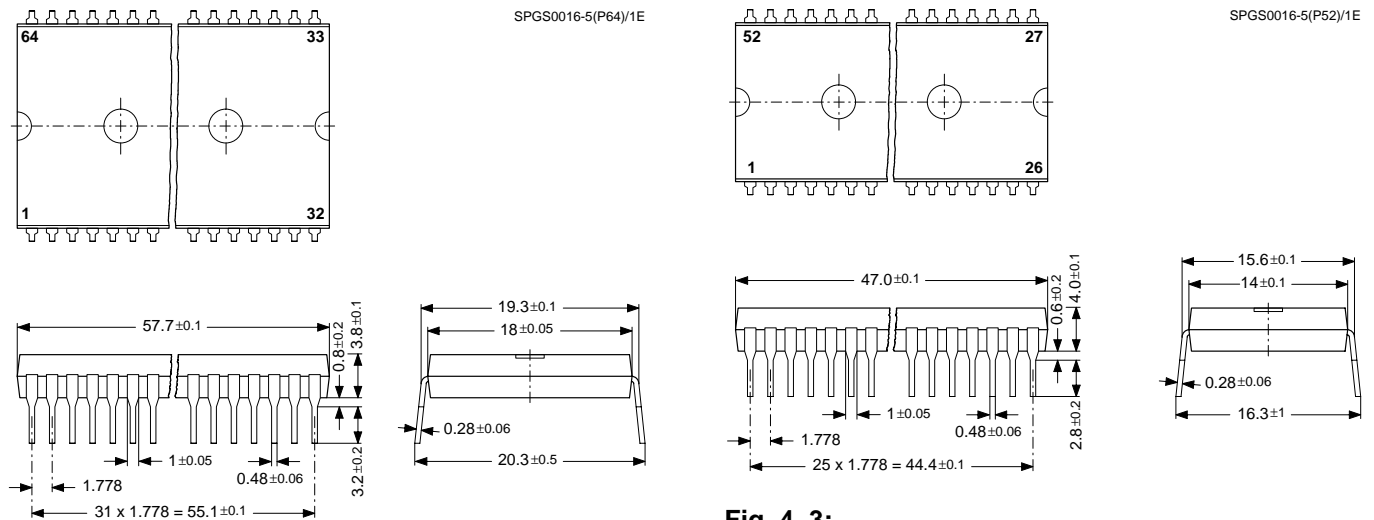
4. Specifications

4.1. Outline Dimensions



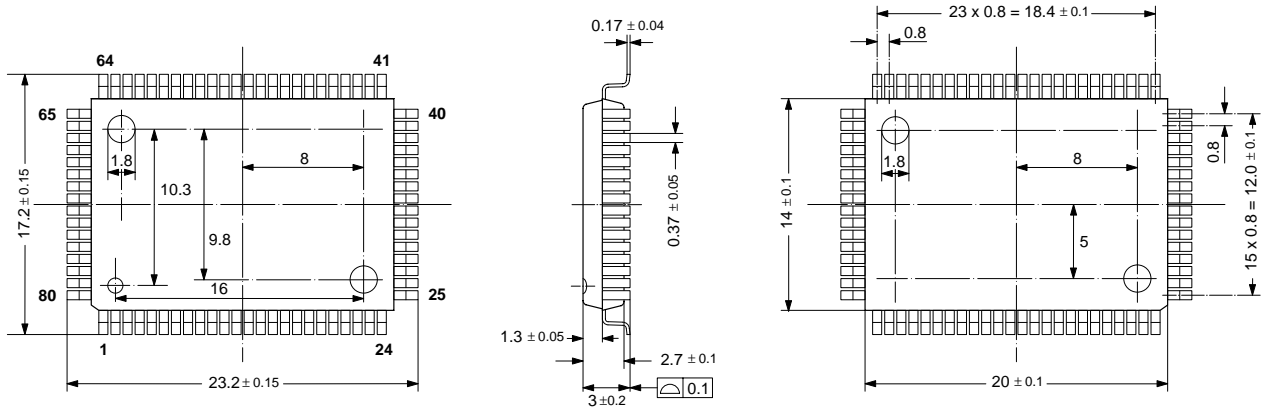
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**Fig. 4-1:**  
 68-Pin Plastic Leaded Chip Carrier Package  
**(PLCC68)**  
 Weight approximately 4.8 g  
 Dimensions in mm



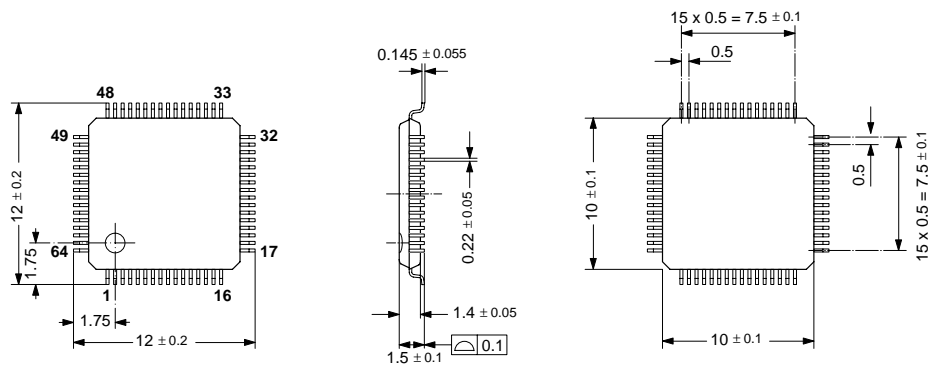
**Fig. 4-2:**  
 64-Pin Plastic Shrink Dual-Inline Package  
**(PSDIP64)**  
 Weight approximately 9.0 g  
 Dimensions in mm

**Fig. 4-3:**  
 52-Pin Plastic Shrink Dual-Inline Package  
**(PSDIP52)**  
 Weight approximately 5.5 g  
 Dimensions in mm



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**Fig. 4-4:**  
**80-Pin Plastic Quad Flat Pack (PQFP80)**  
 Weight approximately 1.61 g  
 Dimensions in mm



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**Fig. 4-5:**  
**64-Pin Plastic Low-Profile Quad Flat Pack (PLQFP64)**  
 Weight approximately 3.5 g  
 Dimensions in mm



## 4.2. Pin Connections and Short Descriptions

NC = not connected; leave vacant

LV = if not used, leave vacant

OBL = obligatory; connect as described in circuit diagram

DVSS: if not used, connect to DVSS

AHVSS: connect to AHVSS

Pin No.					Pin Name	Type	Connection (if not used)	Short Description
PLCC 68-pin	PSDIP 64-pin	PSDIP 52-pin	PQFP 80-pin	PLQFP 64-pin				
1	16	14	9	8	ADR_WS	OUT	LV	ADR word strobe
2	–	–	–	–	NC		LV	Not connected
3	15	13	8	7	ADR_DA	OUT	LV	ADR data output
4	14	12	7	6	I2S_DA_IN1	IN	LV	I <sup>2</sup> S1 data input
5	13	11	6	5	I2S_DA_OUT	OUT	LV	I <sup>2</sup> S data output
6	12	10	5	4	I2S_WS	IN/OUT	LV	I <sup>2</sup> S word strobe
7	11	9	4	3	I2S_CL	IN/OUT	LV	I <sup>2</sup> S clock
8	10	8	3	2	I2C_DA	IN/OUT	OBL	I <sup>2</sup> C data
9	9	7	2	1	I2C_CL	IN/OUT	OBL	I <sup>2</sup> C clock
10	8	–	1	64	NC		LV	Not connected
11	7	6	80	63	STANDBYQ	IN	OBL	Stand-by (low-active)
12	6	5	79	62	ADR_SEL	IN	OBL	I <sup>2</sup> C Bus address select
13	5	4	78	61	D_CTR_I/O_0	IN/OUT	LV	D_CTR_I/O_0
14	4	3	77	60	D_CTR_I/O_1	IN/OUT	LV	D_CTR_I/O_1
15	3	–	76	59	NC		LV	Not connected
16	2	–	75	58	NC		LV	Not connected
17	–	–	–	–	NC		LV	Not connected
18	1	2	74	57	AUD_CL_OUT	OUT	LV	Audio clock output (18.432 MHz)
19	64	1	73	56	TP		LV	Test pin
20	63	52	72	55	XTAL_OUT	OUT	OBL	Crystal oscillator
21	62	51	71	54	XTAL_IN	IN	OBL	Crystal oscillator
22	61	50	70	53	TESTEN	IN	OBL	Test pin
23	60	49	69	52	ANA_IN2+	IN	AVSS via 56 pF / LV	IF input 2 (can be left vacant, only if IF input 1 is also not in use)
24	59	48	68	51	ANA_IN–	IN	AVSS via 56 pF / LV	IF common (can be left vacant, only if IF input 1 is also not in use)

PLCC 68-pin	Pin No.				Pin Name	Type	Connection (if not used)	Short Description
	PSDIP 64-pin	PSDIP 52-pin	PQFP 80-pin	PLQFP 64-pin				
25	58	47	67	50	ANA_IN1+	IN	LV	IF input 1
26	57	46	66	49	AVSUP		OBL	Analog power supply 5 V
–	–	–	65	–	AVSUP		OBL	Analog power supply 5 V
–	–	–	64	–	NC		LV	Not connected
–	–	–	63	–	NC		LV	Not connected
27	56	45	62	48	AVSS		OBL	Analog ground
–	–	–	61	–	AVSS		OBL	Analog ground
28	55	44	60	47	MONO_IN	IN	LV	Mono input
–	–	–	59	–	NC		LV	Not connected
29	54	43	58	46	VREFTOP		OBL	Reference voltage IF A/D converter
30	53	42	57	45	SC1_IN_R	IN	LV	SCART 1 input, right
31	52	41	56	44	SC1_IN_L	IN	LV	SCART 1 input, left
32	51	–	55	43	ASG1		AHVSS	Analog Shield Ground 1
33	50	40	54	42	SC2_IN_R	IN	LV	SCART 2 input, right
34	49	39	53	41	SC2_IN_L	IN	LV	SCART 2 input, left
35	48	–	52	40	ASG2		AHVSS	Analog Shield Ground 2
36	47	38	51	39	SC3_IN_R	IN	LV	SCART 3 input, right
37	46	37	50	38	SC3_IN_L	IN	LV	SCART 3 input, left
38	45	–	49	37	ASG4		AHVSS	Analog Shield Ground 4
39	44	–	48	36	SC4_IN_R	IN	LV	SCART 4 input, right
40	43	–	47	35	SC4_IN_L	IN	LV	SCART 4 input, left
41	–	–	46	–	NC		LV or AHVSS	Not connected
42	42	36	45	34	AGNDC		OBL	Analog reference voltage
43	41	35	44	33	AHVSS		OBL	Analog ground
–	–	–	43	–	AHVSS		OBL	Analog ground
–	–	–	42	–	NC		LV	Not connected
–	–	–	41	–	NC		LV	Not connected
44	40	34	40	32	CAPL_M		OBL	Volume capacitor MAIN
45	39	33	39	31	AHVSUP		OBL	Analog power supply 8 V
46	38	32	38	30	CAPL_A		OBL	Volume capacitor AUX

Pin No.					Pin Name	Type	Connection (if not used)	Short Description
PLCC 68-pin	PSDIP 64-pin	PSDIP 52-pin	PQFP 80-pin	PLQFP 64-pin				
47	37	31	37	29	SC1_OUT_L	OUT	LV	SCART output 1, left
48	36	30	36	28	SC1_OUT_R	OUT	LV	SCART output 1, right
49	35	29	35	27	VREF1		OBL	Reference ground 1
50	34	28	34	26	SC2_OUT_L	OUT	LV	SCART output 2, left
51	33	27	33	25	SC2_OUT_R	OUT	LV	SCART output 2, right
52	–	–	32	–	NC		LV	Not connected
53	32	–	31	24	NC		LV	Not connected
54	31	26	30	23	DACM_SUB	OUT	LV	Subwoofer output
55	30	–	29	22	NC		LV	Not connected
56	29	25	28	21	DACM_L	OUT	LV	Loudspeaker out, left
57	28	24	27	20	DACM_R	OUT	LV	Loudspeaker out, right
58	27	23	26	19	VREF2		OBL	Reference ground 2
59	26	22	25	18	DACA_L	OUT	LV	Headphone out, left
60	25	21	24	17	DACA_R	OUT	LV	Headphone out, right
–	–	–	23	–	NC		LV	Not connected
–	–	–	22	–	NC		LV	Not connected
61	24	20	21	16	RESETQ	IN	OBL	Power-on-reset
62	23	–	20	15	NC		LV	Not connected
63	22	–	19	14	NC		LV	Not connected
64	21	19	18	13	NC		LV	Not connected
65	20	18	17	12	I2S_DA_IN2	IN	LV	I <sup>2</sup> S2-data input
66	19	17	16	11	DVSS		OBL	Digital ground
–	–	–	15	–	DVSS		OBL	Digital ground
–	–	–	14	–	DVSS		OBL	Digital ground
67	18	16	13	10	DVSUP		OBL	Digital power supply 5 V
–	–	–	12	–	DVSUP		OBL	Digital power supply 5 V
–	–	–	11	–	DVSUP		OBL	Digital power supply 5 V
68	17	15	10	9	ADR_CL	OUT	LV	ADR clock

<sup>1)</sup> Due to the compatibility with MSP 3410B, it is possible to connect with DVSS as well.

### 4.3. Pin Descriptions

Pin numbers refer to the 80-pin PQFP package.

Pin 1, **NC** – Pin not connected.

Pin 2, **I<sup>2</sup>C\_CL** – I<sup>2</sup>C Clock Input/Output (Fig. 4–12)  
Via this pin, the I<sup>2</sup>C-bus clock signal has to be supplied. The signal can be pulled down by the MSP in case of wait conditions.

Pin 3, **I<sup>2</sup>C\_DA** – I<sup>2</sup>C Data Input/Output (Fig. 4–12)  
Via this pin, the I<sup>2</sup>C-bus data is written to or read from the MSP.

Pin 4, **I<sup>2</sup>S\_CL** – I<sup>2</sup>S Clock Input/Output (Fig. 4–15)  
Clock line for the I<sup>2</sup>S bus. In master mode, this line is driven by the MSP; in slave mode, an external I<sup>2</sup>S clock has to be supplied.

Pin 5, **I<sup>2</sup>S\_WS** – I<sup>2</sup>S Word Strobe Input/Output (Fig. 4–15)  
Word strobe line for the I<sup>2</sup>S bus. In master mode, this line is driven by the MSP; in slave mode, an external I<sup>2</sup>S word strobe has to be supplied.

Pin 6, **I<sup>2</sup>S\_DA\_OUT** – I<sup>2</sup>S Data Output (Fig. 4–11)  
Output of digital serial sound data of the MSP on the I<sup>2</sup>S bus.

Pin 7, **I<sup>2</sup>S\_DA\_IN1** – I<sup>2</sup>S Data Input 1 (Fig. 4–13)  
First input of digital serial sound data to the MSP via the I<sup>2</sup>S bus.

Pin 8, **ADR\_DA** – ADR Bus Data Output (Fig. 4–11)  
Output of digital serial data to the DRP 3510A via the ADR bus.

Pin 9, **ADR\_WS** – ADR Bus Word Strobe Output (Fig. 4–11)  
Word strobe output for the ADR bus.

Pin 10, **ADR\_CL** – ADR Bus Clock Output (Fig. 4–11)  
Clock line for the ADR bus.

Pins 11, 12, 13, **DVSUP\*** – Digital Supply Voltage  
Power supply for the digital circuitry of the MSP. Must be connected to a +5 V power supply.

Pins 14, 15, 16, **DVSS\*** – Digital Ground  
Ground connection for the digital circuitry of the MSP.

Pin 17, **I<sup>2</sup>S\_DA\_IN2** – I<sup>2</sup>S Data Input 2 (Fig. 4–13)  
Second input of digital serial sound data to the MSP via the I<sup>2</sup>S bus.

Pins 18, 19, 20, **NC** – Pins not connected.

Pin 21, **RESETQ** – Reset Input (Fig. 4–13)  
In the steady state, high level is required. A low level resets the MSP 34x1G.

Pins 22, 23, **NC** – Pins not connected.

Pins 24, 25, **DACA\_R/L** – Headphone Outputs (Fig. 4–21)  
Output of the headphone signal. A 1-nF capacitor to AHVSS must be connected to these pins. The DC offset on these pins depends on the selected headphone volume.

Pin 26, **VREF2** – Reference Ground 2  
Reference analog ground. This pin must be connected separately to the single ground point (AHVSS). VREF2 serves as a clean ground and should be used as the reference for analog connections to the loudspeaker and headphone outputs.

Pins 27, 28, **DACM\_R/L** – Loudspeaker Outputs (Fig. 4–21)  
Output of the loudspeaker signal. A 1-nF capacitor to AHVSS must be connected to these pins. The DC offset on these pins depends on the selected loudspeaker volume.

Pin 29, **NC** – Pin not connected.

Pin 30, **DACM\_SUB** – Subwoofer Output (Fig. 4–21)  
Output of the subwoofer signal. A 1-nF capacitor to AHVSS must be connected to this pin. Due to the low frequency content of the subwoofer output, the value of the capacitor may be increased for better suppression of high-frequency noise. The DC offset on this pin depends on the selected loudspeaker volume.

Pins 31, 32 **NC** – Pin not connected.

Pins 33, 34, **SC2\_OUT\_R/L** – SCART2 Outputs (Fig. 4–23)  
Output of the SCART2 signal. Connections to these pins must use a 100-Ω series resistor and are intended to be AC-coupled.

Pin 35, **VREF1** – Reference Ground 1  
Reference analog ground. This pin must be connected separately to the single ground point (AHVSS). VREF1 serves as a clean ground and should be used as the reference for analog connections to the SCART outputs.

Pins 36, 37, **SC1\_OUT\_R/L** – SCART1 Outputs (Fig. 4–23)  
Output of the SCART1 signal. Connections to these pins must use a 100-Ω series resistor and are intended to be AC-coupled.

Pin 38, **CAPL\_A** – Volume Capacitor Headphone (Fig. 4–18)

A 10- $\mu$ F capacitor to AHVSUP must be connected to this pin. It serves as a smoothing filter for headphone volume changes in order to suppress audible plops. The value of the capacitor can be lowered to 1- $\mu$ F if faster response is required. The area encircled by the trace lines should be minimized; keep traces as short as possible. This input is sensitive for magnetic induction.

Pin 39, **AHVSUP\*** – Analog Power Supply High Voltage

Power is supplied via this pin for the analog circuitry of the MSP (except IF input). This pin must be connected to the +8 V supply.

Pin 40, **CAPL\_M** – Volume Capacitor Loudspeaker (Fig. 4–18)

A 10- $\mu$ F capacitor to AHVSUP must be connected to this pin. It serves as a smoothing filter for loudspeaker volume changes in order to suppress audible plops. The value of the capacitor can be lowered to 1  $\mu$ F if faster response is required. The area encircled by the trace lines should be minimized; keep traces as short as possible. This input is sensitive for magnetic induction.

Pins 41, 42, **NC** – Pins not connected.

Pins 43, 44, **AHVSS\*** – Analog Power Supply High Voltage

Ground connection for the analog circuitry of the MSP (except IF input).

Pin 45, **AGNDC** – Internal Analog Reference Voltage

This pin serves as the internal ground connection for the analog circuitry (except IF input). It must be connected to the VREF pins with a 3.3- $\mu$ F and a 100-nF capacitor in parallel. This pins shows a DC level of typically 3.73 V.

Pin 46, **NC** – Pin not connected.

Pins 47, 48, **SC4\_IN\_L/R** – SCART4 Inputs (Fig. 4–20)

The analog input signal for SCART4 is fed to this pin. Analog input connection must be AC-coupled.

Pin 49, **ASG4** – Analog Shield Ground 4

Analog ground (AHVSS) should be connected to this pin to reduce cross-coupling between SCART inputs.

Pins 50, 51, **SC3\_IN\_L/R** – SCART3 Inputs (Fig. 4–20)

The analog input signal for SCART3 is fed to this pin. Analog input connection must be AC-coupled.

Pin 52, **ASG2** – Analog Shield Ground 2

Analog ground (AHVSS) should be connected to this pin to reduce cross-coupling between SCART inputs.

Pins 53, 54 **SC2\_IN\_L/R** – SCART2 Inputs (Fig. 4–20)  
The analog input signal for SCART2 is fed to this pin. Analog input connection must be AC-coupled.

Pin 55, **ASG1** – Analog Shield Ground 1

Analog ground (AHVSS) should be connected to this pin to reduce cross-coupling between SCART inputs.

Pins 56, 57 **SC1\_IN\_L/R** – SCART1 Inputs (Fig. 4–20)

The analog input signal for SCART1 is fed to this pin. Analog input connection must be AC-coupled.

Pin 58, **VREFTOP** – Reference Voltage IF A/D Converter (Fig. 4–17)

Via this pin, the reference voltage for the IF A/D converter is decoupled. It must be connected to AVSS pins with a 10- $\mu$ F and a 100-nF capacitor in parallel. Traces must be kept short.

Pin 59, **NC** – Pin not connected.

Pin 60 **MONO\_IN** – Mono Input (Fig. 4–20)

The analog mono input signal is fed to this pin. Analog input connection must be AC-coupled.

Pins 61, 62, **AVSS\*** – Analog Power Supply Voltage  
Ground connection for the analog IF input circuitry of the MSP.

Pins 63, 64, **NC** – Pins not connected.

Pins 65, 66, **AVSUP\*** – Analog Power Supply Voltage  
Power is supplied via this pin for the analog IF input circuitry of the MSP. This pin must be connected to the +5 V supply.

Pin 67, **ANA\_IN1+** – IF Input 1 (Fig. 4–17)

The analog sound IF signal is supplied to this pin. Inputs must be AC-coupled. This pin is designed as symmetrical input: ANA\_IN1+ is internally connected to one input of a symmetrical op amp, ANA\_IN- to the other.

Pin 68, **ANA\_IN-** – IF Common (Fig. 4–17)

This pins serves as a common reference for ANA\_IN1/2+ inputs.

Pin 69, **ANA\_IN2+** – IF Input 2 (Fig. 4–17)

The analog sound if signal is supplied to this pin. Inputs must be AC-coupled. This pin is designed as symmetrical input: ANA\_IN2+ is internally connected to one input of a symmetrical op amp, ANA\_IN- to the other.

Pin 70, **TESTEN** – Test Enable Pin (Fig. 4–13)

This pin enables factory test modes. For normal operation, it must be connected to ground.

Pins 71, 72 **XTAL\_IN, XTAL\_OUT** – Crystal Input and Output Pins (Fig. 4–16)

These pins are connected to an 18.432 MHz crystal oscillator which is digitally tuned by integrated shunt capacitances. An external clock can be fed into XTAL\_IN. The audio clock output signal AUD\_CL\_OUT is derived from the oscillator. External capacitors at each crystal pin to ground (AVSS) are required. It should be verified by layout, that no supply current for the digital circuitry is flowing through the ground connection point.

Pin 73, **TP** – This pin enables factory test modes. For normal operation, it must be left vacant.

Pin 74, **AUD\_CL\_OUT** – Audio Clock Output (Fig. 4–16)

This is the 18.432 MHz main clock output.

Pins 75, 76, **NC** – Pins not connected.

Pins 77, 78, **D\_CTR\_I/O\_1/0** – Digital Control Input/Output Pins (Fig. 4–15)

These pins serve as general purpose input/output pins. Pin D\_CTR\_I/O\_1 can be used as an interrupt request pin to the controller.

Pin 79, **ADR\_SEL** – I<sup>2</sup>C Bus Address Select (Fig. 4–14)

By means of this pin, one of three device addresses for the MSP can be selected. The pin can be connected to ground (I<sup>2</sup>C device addresses 80/81<sub>hex</sub>), to +5 V supply (84/85<sub>hex</sub>), or left open (88/89<sub>hex</sub>).

Pin 80, **STANDBYQ** – Stand-by

In normal operation, this pin must be High. If the MSP 34x1G is switched off by first pulling STANDBYQ low and then (after >1 μs delay) switching off the 5 V, but keeping the 8-V power supply ('**Stand-by**'-mode), the SCART switches maintain their position and function.

**\* Application Note:**

All ground pins should be connected to one low-resistive ground plane. All supply pins should be connected separately with short and low-resistive lines to the power supply. Decoupling capacitors from DVSUP to DVSS, AVSUP to AVSS, and AHVSUP to AHVSS are recommended as closely as possible to these pins. Decoupling of DVSUP and DVSS is most important. We recommend using more than one capacitor. By choosing different values, the frequency range of active decoupling can be extended. In our application boards we use: 220 pF, 470 pF, 1.5 nF, and 10 μF. The capacitor with the lowest value should be placed nearest to the DVSUP and DVSS pins.

4.4. Pin Configurations

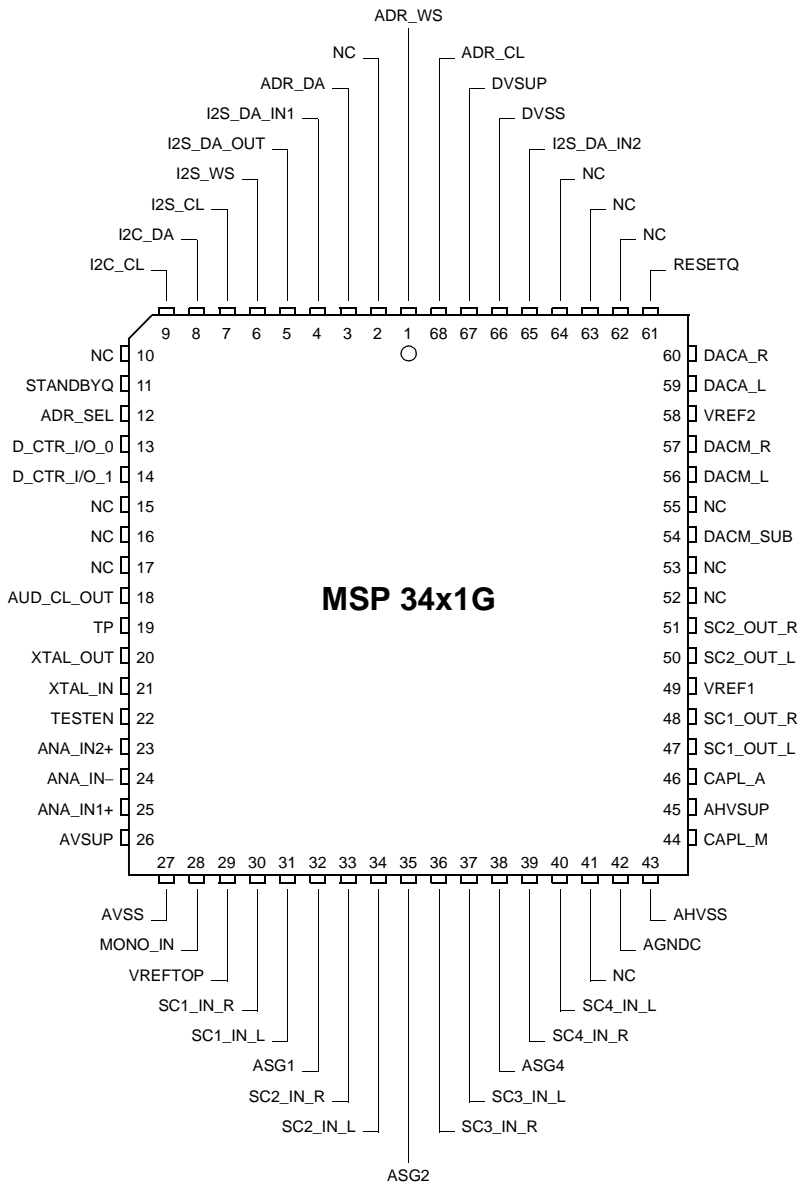


Fig. 4–6: 68-pin PLCC package

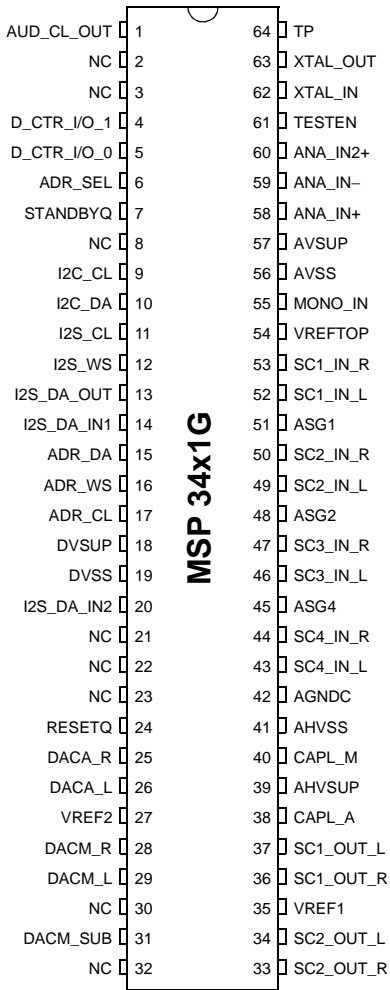


Fig. 4-7: 64-pin PSDIP package

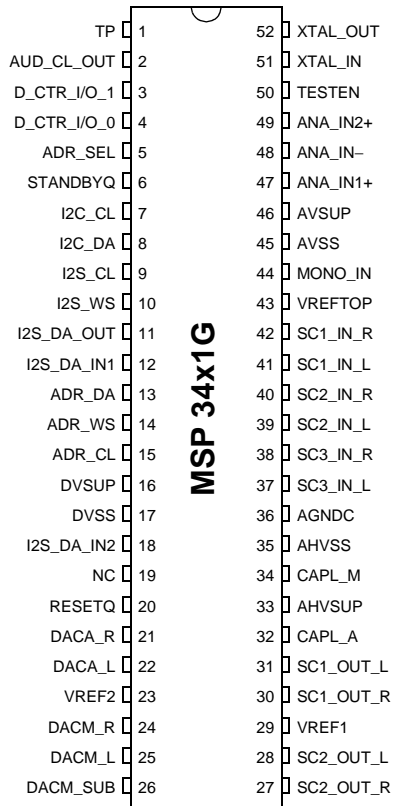
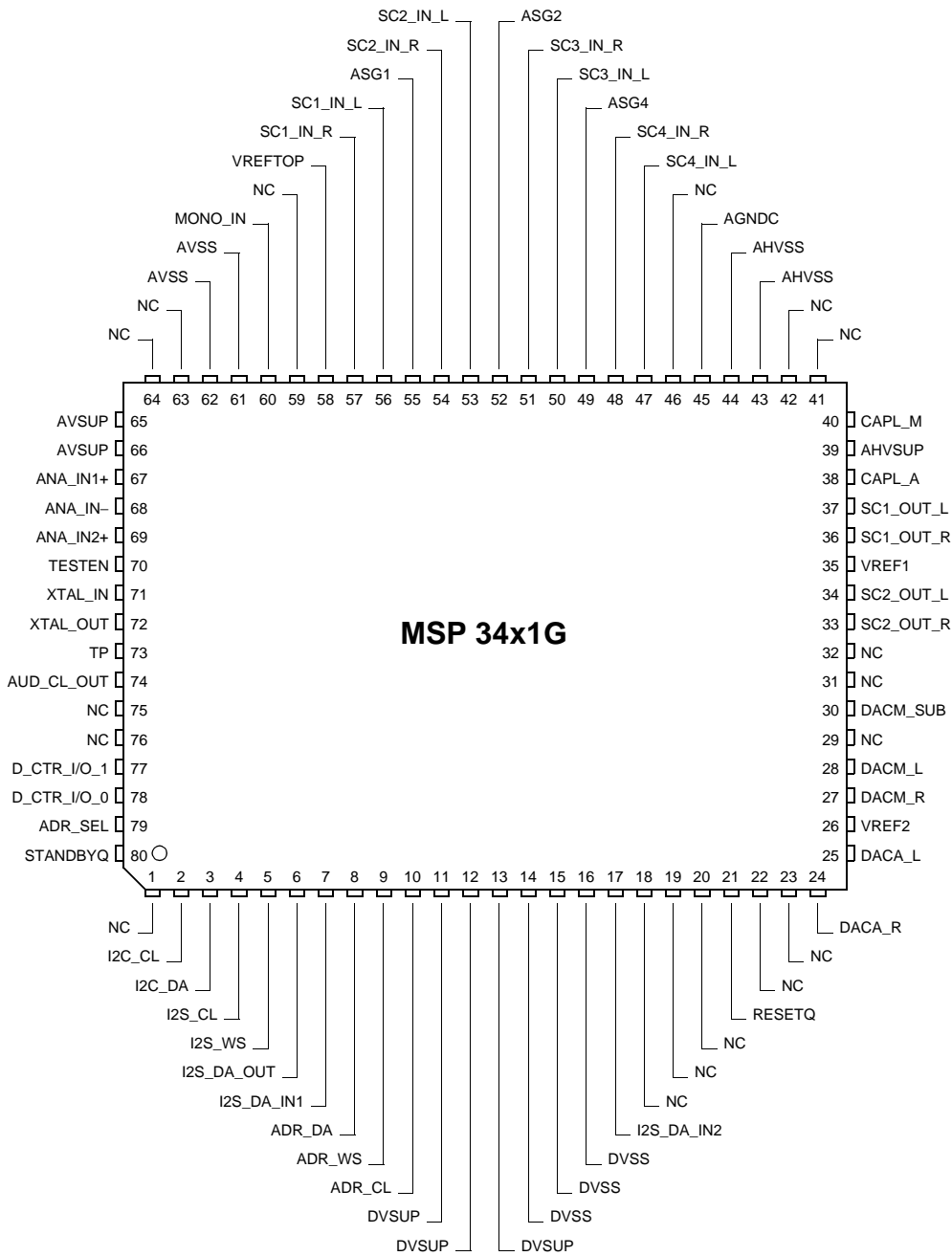


Fig. 4-8: 52-pin PSDIP package





**Fig. 4–9:** 80-pin PQFP package

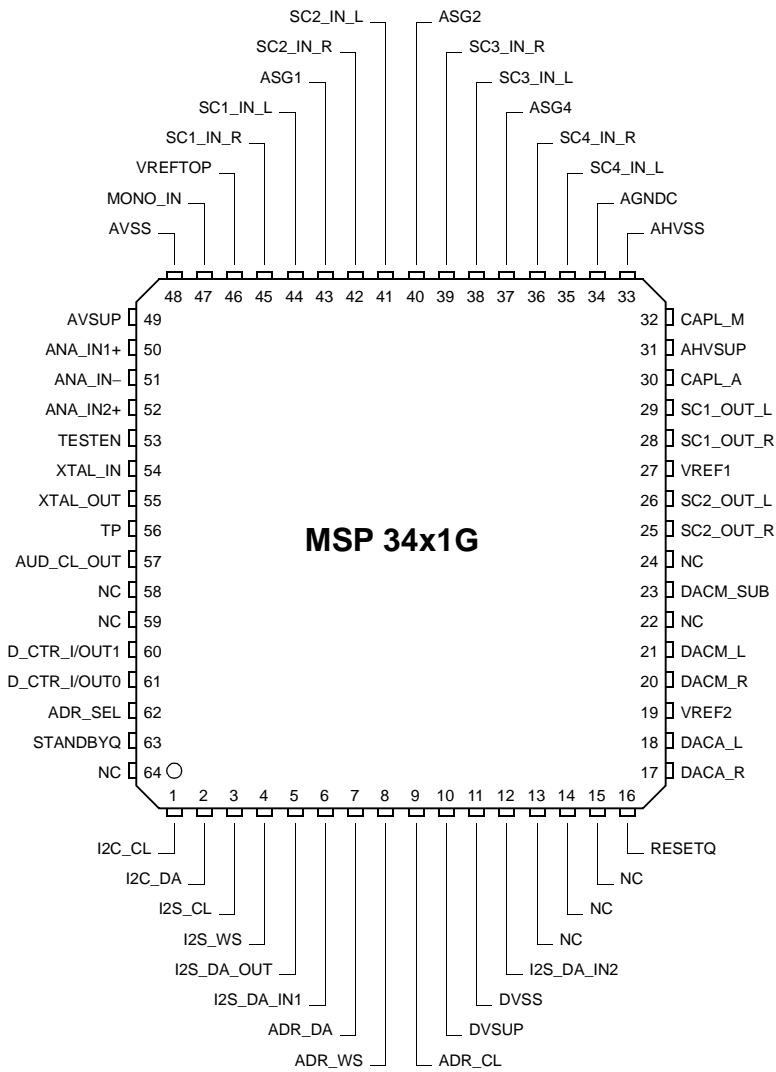


Fig. 4–10: 64-pin PLQFP package

4.5. Pin Circuits

Pin numbers refer to the PQFP80 package.

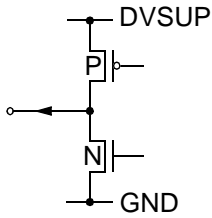


Fig. 4-11: Output Pins 6, 8, 9, and 10 (I2S\_DA\_OUT, ADR\_DA, ADR\_WS, ADR\_CL)

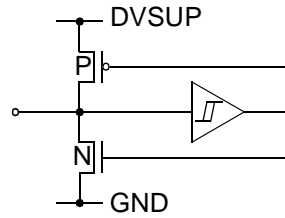


Fig. 4-15: Input/Output Pins 4, 5, 77, and 78 (I2S\_CL, I2S\_WS, D\_CTR\_I/O\_1, D\_CTR\_I/O\_0)

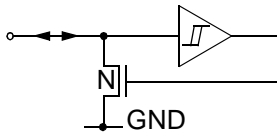


Fig. 4-12: Input/Output Pins 2 and 3 (I2C\_CL, I2C\_DA)

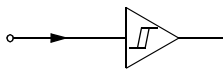


Fig. 4-13: Input Pins 7, 17, 21, 70, and 80 (I2S\_DA\_IN1, I2S\_DA\_IN2, RESETQ, TESTEN, STANDBYQ)

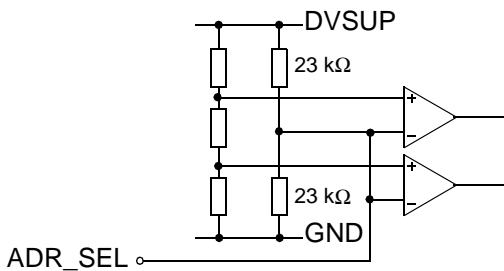


Fig. 4-14: Input Pin 79 (ADR\_SEL)

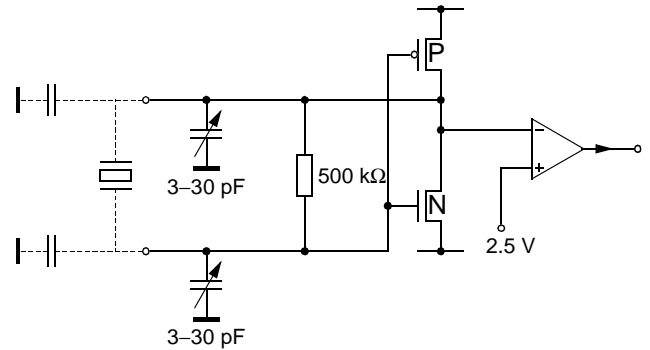


Fig. 4-16: Output/Input Pins 71, 72, and 74 (XTAL\_IN, XTAL\_OUT, AUD\_CL\_OUT)

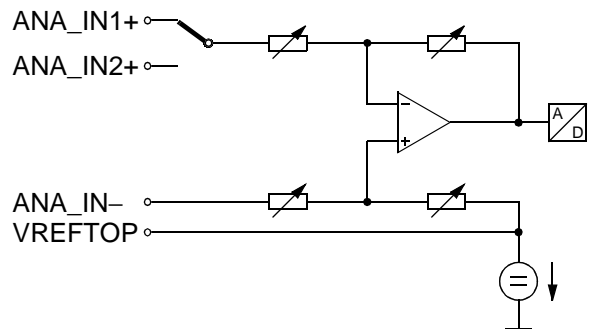
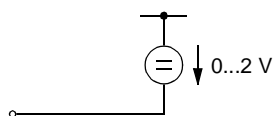
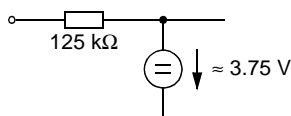


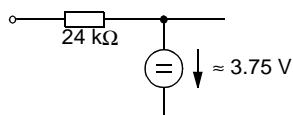
Fig. 4-17: Input Pins 58, 67, 68, and 69 (VREFTOP, ANA\_IN1+, ANA\_IN-, ANA\_IN2+)



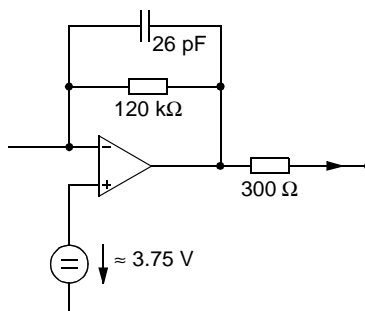
**Fig. 4-18:** Capacitor Pins 38 and 40 (CAPL\_A, CAPL\_M)



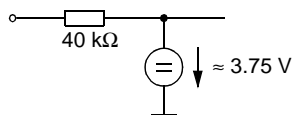
**Fig. 4-22:** Pin 45 (AGNDC)



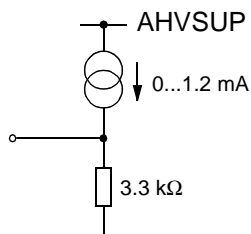
**Fig. 4-19:** Input Pin 60 (MONO\_IN)



**Fig. 4-23:** Output Pins 33, 34, 36, and 37 (SC\_2\_OUT\_R/L, SC\_1\_OUT\_R/L)



**Fig. 4-20:** Input Pins 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 54, 56, and 57 (SC4-1\_IN\_L/R)



**Fig. 4-21:** Output Pins 24, 25, 27, 28 and 30 (DACA\_R/L, DACM\_R/L, DACM\_SUB)

## 4.6. Electrical Characteristics

### 4.6.1. Absolute Maximum Ratings

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Max.	Unit
$T_A$	Ambient Operating Temperature	–	0	70 <sup>1)</sup>	°C
$T_S$	Storage Temperature	–	–40	125	°C
$V_{SUP1}$	First Supply Voltage	AHVSUP	–0.3	9.0	V
$V_{SUP2}$	Second Supply Voltage	DVSUP	–0.3	6.0	V
$V_{SUP3}$	Third Supply Voltage	AVSUP	–0.3	6.0	V
$dV_{SUP23}$	Voltage between AVSUP and DVSUP	AVSUP, DVSUP	–0.5	0.5	V
$P_{TOT}$	Power Dissipation PLCC68 PSDIP64 PSDIP52 PQFP80 PLQFP64	AHVSUP, DVSUP, AVSUP		1200 1300 1200 1000 960 <sup>1)</sup>	mW mW mW mW mW
$V_{Idig}$	Input Voltage, all Digital Inputs		–0.3	$V_{SUP2}+0.3$	V
$I_{Idig}$	Input Current, all Digital Pins	–	–20	+20	mA <sup>2)</sup>
$V_{Iana}$	Input Voltage, all Analog Inputs	SCn_IN_s, <sup>3)</sup> MONO_IN	–0.3	$V_{SUP1}+0.3$	V
$I_{Iana}$	Input Current, all Analog Inputs	SCn_IN_s, <sup>3)</sup> MONO_IN	–5	+5	mA <sup>2)</sup>
$I_{Oana}$	Output Current, all SCART Outputs	SCn_OUT_s <sup>3)</sup>	4), 5)	4), 5)	
$I_{Oana}$	Output Current, all Analog Outputs except SCART Outputs	DACp_s <sup>3)</sup>	4)	4)	
$I_{Cana}$	Output Current, other pins connected to capacitors	CAPL_p, <sup>3)</sup> AGNDC	4)	4)	
1) PLQFP64: 65 °C 2) positive value means current flowing into the circuit 3) “n” means “1”, “2”, “3”, or “4”, “s” means “L” or “R”, “p” means “M” or “A” 4) The analog outputs are short-circuit proof with respect to First Supply Voltage and ground. 5) Total chip power dissipation must not exceed absolute maximum rating.					

Stresses beyond those listed in the “Absolute Maximum Ratings” may cause permanent damage to the device. This is a stress rating only. Functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated in the “Recommended Operating Conditions/Characteristics” of this specification is not implied. Exposure to absolute maximum ratings conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

## 4.6.2. Recommended Operating Conditions ( $T_A = 0$ to $70$ °C)

### 4.6.2.1. General Recommended Operating Conditions

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit
$V_{SUP1}$	First Supply Voltage (8-V Operation)	AHVSUP	7.6	8.0	8.7	V
	First Supply Voltage (5-V Operation)		4.75	5.0	5.25	V
$V_{SUP2}$	Second Supply Voltage	DVSUP	4.75	5.0	5.25	V
$V_{SUP3}$	Third Supply Voltage	AVSUP	4.75	5.0	5.25	V
$t_{STBYQ1}$	STANDBYQ Setup Time before Turn-off of Second Supply Voltage	STANDBYQ, DVSUP	1			$\mu$ s

### 4.6.2.2. Analog Input and Output Recommendations

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit
$C_{AGNDC}$	AGNDC-Filter-Capacitor	AGNDC	-20%	3.3		$\mu$ F
	Ceramic Capacitor in Parallel		-20%	100		nF
$C_{inSC}$	DC-Decoupling Capacitor in front of SCART Inputs	$SCn\_IN\_s^{1)}$	-20%	330		nF
$V_{inSC}$	SCART Input Level				2.0	$V_{RMS}$
$V_{inMONO}$	Input Level, Mono Input	MONO_IN			2.0	$V_{RMS}$
$R_{LSC}$	SCART Load Resistance	$SCn\_OUT\_s^{1)}$	10			k $\Omega$
$C_{LSC}$	SCART Load Capacitance				6.0	nF
$C_{VMA}$	Main/AUX Volume Capacitor	CAPL_M, CAPL_A		10		$\mu$ F
$C_{FMA}$	Main/AUX Filter Capacitor	DACM_s, DACA_s <sup>1)</sup>	-10%	1	+10%	nF

1) "n" means "1", "2", or "3", "s" means "L" or "R", "p" means "M" or "A"

## 4.6.2.3. Recommendations for Analog Sound IF Input Signal

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit
C <sub>VREFTOP</sub>	VREFTOP-Filter-Capacitor	VREFTOP	-20 %	10		μF
	Ceramic Capacitor in Parallel		-20 %	100		nF
F <sub>IF_FMTV</sub>	Analog Input Frequency Range for TV Applications	ANA_IN1+, ANA_IN2+, ANA_IN-	0		9	MHz
F <sub>IF_FMRADIO</sub>	Analog Input Frequency for FM-Radio Applications			10.7		MHz
V <sub>IF_FM</sub>	Analog Input Range FM/NICAM		0.1	0.8	3	V <sub>pp</sub>
V <sub>IF_AM</sub>	Analog Input Range AM/NICAM		0.1	0.45	0.8	V <sub>pp</sub>
R <sub>FMNI</sub>	Ratio: NICAM Carrier/FM Carrier (unmodulated carriers) BG: I:		-20	-7	0	dB
			-23	-10	0	dB
R <sub>AMNI</sub>	Ratio: NICAM Carrier/AM Carrier (unmodulated carriers)		-25	-11	0	dB
R <sub>FM</sub>	Ratio: FM-Main/FM-Sub Satellite			7		dB
R <sub>FM1/FM2</sub>	Ratio: FM1/FM2 German FM-System			7		dB
R <sub>FC</sub>	Ratio: Main FM Carrier/ Color Carrier		15	-	-	dB
R <sub>FV</sub>	Ratio: Main FM Carrier/ Luma Components		15	-	-	dB
PR <sub>IF</sub>	Passband Ripple		-	-	±2	dB
SUP <sub>HF</sub>	Suppression of Spectrum above 9.0 MHz (not for FM Radio)		15		-	dB
FM <sub>MAX</sub>	Maximum FM-Deviation (approx.) normal mode HDEV2: high deviation mode HDEV3: very high deviation mode				±180	kHz
					±360	kHz
				±540	kHz	

## 4.6.2.4. Crystal Recommendations

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit
<b>General Crystal Recommendations</b>						
$f_P$	Crystal Parallel Resonance Frequency at 12 pF Load Capacitance			18.432		MHz
$R_R$	Crystal Series Resistance			8	25	$\Omega$
$C_0$	Crystal Shunt (Parallel) Capacitance			6.2	7.0	pF
$C_L$	External Load Capacitance <sup>1)</sup>	XTAL_IN, XTAL_OUT	PSDIP PLCC P(L)QFP	approx. 1.5 approx. 3.3 approx. 3.3		pF pF pF
<b>Crystal Recommendations for Master-Slave Applications</b> (MSP-clock must perform synchronization to I <sup>2</sup> S clock)						
$f_{TOL}$	Accuracy of Adjustment		-20		+20	ppm
$D_{TEM}$	Frequency Variation versus Temperature		-20		+20	ppm
$C_1$	Motional (Dynamic) Capacitance		19	24		fF
$f_{CL}$	Required Open Loop Clock Frequency ( $T_{amb} = 25\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ )	AUD_CL_OUT	18.431		18.433	MHz
<b>Crystal Recommendations for FM / NICAM Applications</b> (No MSP-clock synchronization to I <sup>2</sup> S clock possible)						
$f_{TOL}$	Accuracy of Adjustment		-30		+30	ppm
$D_{TEM}$	Frequency Variation versus Temperature		-30		+30	ppm
$C_1$	Motional (Dynamic) Capacitance		15			fF
$f_{CL}$	Required Open Loop Clock Frequency ( $T_{amb} = 25\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ )	AUD_CL_OUT	18.4305		18.4335	MHz
<b>Crystal Recommendations for all analog FM/AM Applications</b> (No MSP-clock synchronization to I <sup>2</sup> S clock possible)						
$f_{TOL}$	Accuracy of Adjustment		-100		+100	ppm
$D_{TEM}$	Frequency Variation versus Temperature		-50		+50	ppm
$f_{CL}$	Required Open Loop Clock Frequency ( $T_{amb} = 25\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ )	AUD_CL_OUT	18.429		18.435	MHz
<b>Amplitude Recommendation for Operation with External Clock Input</b> ( $C_{load}$ after reset typ. 22 pF)						
$V_{XCA}$	External Clock Amplitude	XTAL_IN	0.7			$V_{pp}$
<p><sup>1)</sup>External capacitors at each crystal pin to ground are required. They are necessary to tune the open-loop frequency of the internal PLL and to stabilize the frequency in closed-loop operation. Due to different layouts, <u>the accurate capacitor size should be determined with the customer PCB</u>. The suggested values (1.5...3.3 pF) are figures based on experience and should serve as "start value".</p> <p>To define the capacitor size, reset the MSP without transmitting any further I2C telegrams. Measure the frequency at AUD_CL_OUT-pin. Change the capacitor size until the free running frequency matches 18.432 MHz as closely as possible. The higher the capacity, the lower the resulting clock frequency.</p>						



### 4.6.3. Characteristics

at  $T_A = 0$  to  $70$  °C,  $f_{\text{CLOCK}} = 18.432$  MHz,  $V_{\text{SUP1}} = 7.6$  to  $8.7$  V,  $V_{\text{SUP2}} = 4.75$  to  $5.25$  V for min./max. values  
 at  $T_A = 60$  °C,  $f_{\text{CLOCK}} = 18.432$  MHz,  $V_{\text{SUP1}} = 8$  V,  $V_{\text{SUP2}} = 5$  V for typical values,  
 $T_J$  = Junction Temperature  
 MAIN (M) = Loudspeaker Channel, AUX (A) = Headphone Channel

#### 4.6.3.1. General Characteristics

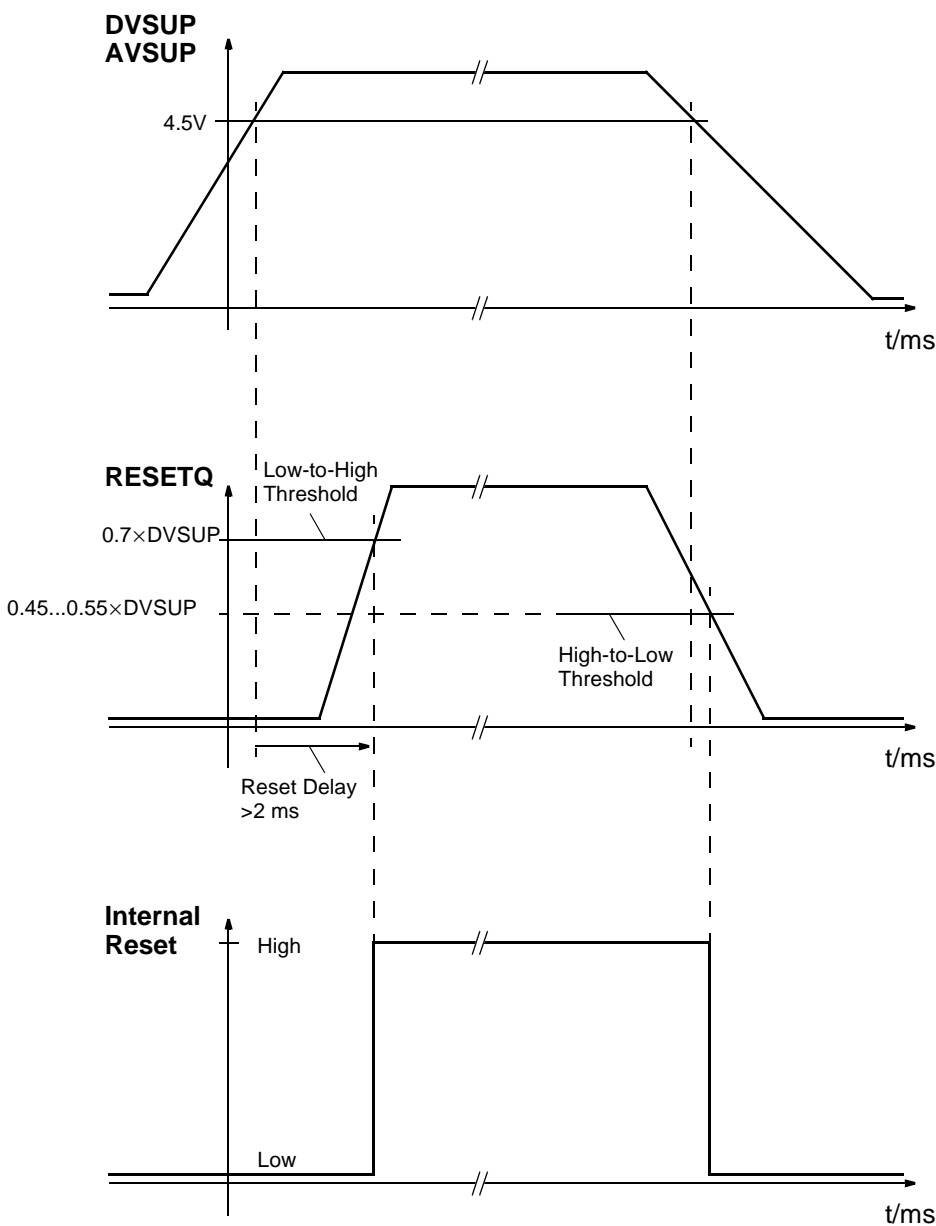
Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Supply</b>							
$I_{\text{SUP1A}}$	First Supply Current (active) (8-V Operation) Analog Volume for Main and Aux at 0 dB Analog Volume for Main and Aux at -30 dB	AHVSUP	9.6 6.3	17.1 11.2	24.6 16.1	mA mA	
	First Supply Current (active) (5-V Operation) Analog Volume for Main and Aux at 0 dB Analog Volume for Main and Aux at -30 dB		6.4 4.2	11.4 7.5	16.4 10.7	mA mA	
$I_{\text{SUP2A}}$	Second Supply Current (active)	DVSUP	50	65	85	mA	
$I_{\text{SUP3A}}$	Third Supply Current (active)	AVSUP	20	35	45	mA	
$I_{\text{SUP1S}}$	First Supply Current (8-V Operation) (standby mode) at $T_J = 27$ °C	AHVSUP	3.5	5.6	7.7	mA	STANDBYQ = low
	First Supply Current (5-V Operation) (standby mode) at $T_J = 27$ °C		2.3	3.7	5.1	mA	STANDBYQ = low
<b>Clock</b>							
$f_{\text{CLOCK}}$	Clock Input Frequency	XTAL_IN		18.432		MHz	
$D_{\text{CLOCK}}$	Clock High to Low Ratio		45		55	%	
$t_{\text{JITTER}}$	Clock Jitter (Verification not provided in Production Test)				50	ps	
$V_{\text{xtalDC}}$	DC-Voltage Oscillator			2.5		V	
$t_{\text{Startup}}$	Oscillator Startup Time at VDD Slew-rate of $1 \text{ V}/1 \mu\text{s}$	XTAL_IN, XTAL_OUT		0.4	2	ms	
$V_{\text{ACLKAC}}$	Audio Clock Output AC Voltage	AUD_CL_OUT	1.2	1.8		$V_{\text{pp}}$	load = 40 pF
$V_{\text{ACLKDC}}$	Audio Clock Output DC Voltage		0.4		0.6	$V_{\text{SUP3}}$	$I_{\text{max}} = 0.2 \text{ mA}$
$r_{\text{outHF\_ACL}}$	HF Output Resistance			140		$\Omega$	

## 4.6.3.2. Digital Inputs, Digital Outputs

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Digital Input Levels</b>							
$V_{DIGIL}$	Digital Input Low Voltage	STANDBYQ D_CTR_I/O_0/1			0.2	$V_{SUP2}$	
$V_{DIGIH}$	Digital Input High Voltage		0.5			$V_{SUP2}$	
$Z_{DIGI}$	Input Impedance				5	pF	
$I_{DLEAK}$	Digital Input Leakage Current		-1		1	$\mu A$	$0 V < U_{INPUT} < DV_{SUP}$ D_CTR_I/O_0/1: tri-state
$V_{DIGIL}$	Digital Input Low Voltage	ADR_SEL			0.2	$V_{SUP2}$	
$V_{DIGIH}$	Digital Input High Voltage		0.8			$V_{SUP2}$	
$I_{ADRSEL}$	Input Current Address Select Pin		-500	-220		$\mu A$	$U_{ADR\_SEL} = DV_{SS}$
				220	500	$\mu A$	$U_{ADR\_SEL} = DV_{SUP}$
<b>Digital Output Levels</b>							
$V_{DCTROL}$	Digital Output Low Voltage	D_CTR_I/O_0 D_CTR_I/O_1			0.4	V	IDDCTR = 1 mA
$V_{DCTROH}$	Digital Output High Voltage		4.0			V	IDDCTR = -1 mA

4.6.3.3. Reset Input and Power-Up

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>RESETQ Input Levels</b>							
$V_{RHL}$	Reset High-Low Transition Voltage	RESETQ	0.45		0.55	$V_{SUP2}$	
$V_{RLH}$	Reset Low-High Transition Voltage		0.7		0.8	$V_{SUP2}$	
$Z_{RES}$	Input Impedance				5	pF	
$I_{RES}$	Input Pin Leakage Current		-1		1	$\mu A$	$0 V < U_{INPUT} < DVSUP$



**Note:** The reset should not reach high level before the oscillator has started. This requires a reset delay of >2 ms

0.7 x DVSUP means 3.5 Volt with DVSUP = 5.0 V

Fig. 4-24: Power-up sequence

4.6.3.4. I<sup>2</sup>C-Bus Characteristics

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
V <sub>I2CIL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Bus Input Low Voltage	I2C_CL, I2C_DA			0.3	V <sub>SUP2</sub>	
V <sub>I2CIH</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Bus Input High Voltage		0.6			V <sub>SUP2</sub>	
t <sub>I2C1</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C Start Condition Setup Time		120			ns	
t <sub>I2C2</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C Stop Condition Setup Time		120			ns	
t <sub>I2C5</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock		55			ns	
t <sub>I2C6</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock		55			ns	
t <sub>I2C3</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Clock Low Pulse Time	I2C_CL	500			ns	
t <sub>I2C4</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Clock High Pulse Time		500			ns	
f <sub>I2C</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-BUS Frequency				1.0	MHz	
V <sub>I2COL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Output Low Voltage	I2C_CL, I2C_DA			0.4	V	I <sub>I2COL</sub> = 3 mA
I <sub>I2COH</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Output High Leakage Current				1.0	μA	V <sub>I2COH</sub> = 5 V
t <sub>I2COL1</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Output Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock		15			ns	
t <sub>I2COL2</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> C-Data Output Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock		100			ns	f <sub>I2C</sub> = 1 MHz

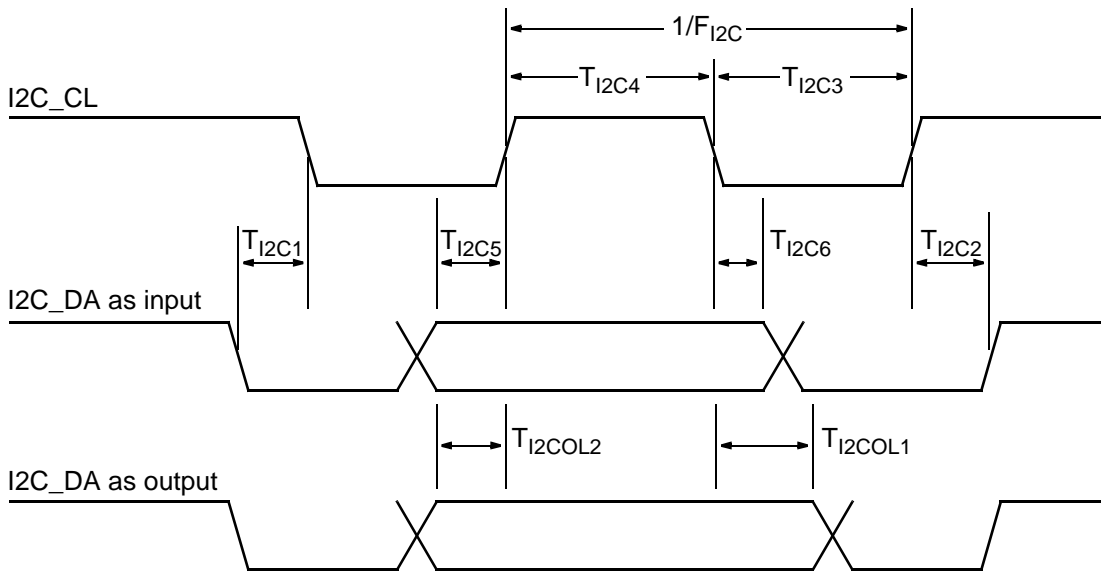


Fig. 4–25: I<sup>2</sup>C bus timing diagram

4.6.3.5. I<sup>2</sup>S-Bus Characteristics

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
V <sub>I2SIL</sub>	Input Low Voltage	I2S_DA_IN1/2 I2S_CL I2S_WS			0.2	V <sub>SUP2</sub>	
V <sub>I2SIH</sub>	Input High Voltage		0.5			V <sub>SUP2</sub>	
Z <sub>I2SI</sub>	Input Impedance				5	pF	
I <sub>DLEAKI2SI</sub>	Input Leakage Current		-1		1	μA	0 V < U <sub>INPUT</sub> < DVSUP I <sup>2</sup> S slave mode
t <sub>I2S1</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Data Input Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock	I2S_DA_IN1/2, I2S_CL	20			ns	
t <sub>I2S2</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Data Input Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock		0			ns	
f <sub>I2SWS</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Input Frequency when MSP in I <sup>2</sup> S-Slave Mode	I2S_WS		32.0		kHz	
f <sub>I2SCL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Clock Input Frequency when MSP in I <sup>2</sup> S-Slave-Mode	I2S_CL		1.024		MHz	
R <sub>I2SCL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Clock Input Ratio when MSP in I <sup>2</sup> S-Slave-Mode		0.9		1.1		
t <sub>I2SWS1</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Input Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock when MSP in I <sup>2</sup> S-Slave-Mode	I2S_WS, I2S_CL	60			ns	
t <sub>I2SWS2</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Input Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock when MSP in I <sup>2</sup> S-Slave-Mode		0			ns	
V <sub>I2SOL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S Output Low Voltage	I2S_WS, I2S_CL, I2S_DA_OUT			0.4	V	I <sub>I2SOL</sub> = 1 mA
V <sub>I2SOH</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S Output High Voltage		4.0			V	I <sub>I2SOH</sub> = -1 mA
f <sub>I2SWS</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Output Frequency	I2S_WS		32.0		kHz	NICAM-PLL closed
f <sub>I2SCL</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Clock Output Frequency	I2S_CL		1024		kHz	
t <sub>I2S1/I2S2</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Clock High/Low-Ratio		0.9	1.0	1.1		
t <sub>I2S3</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Data Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock	I2S_CL, I2S_DA_OUT	200			ns	C <sub>L</sub> = 30 pF
t <sub>I2S4</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Data Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock				180	ns	
t <sub>I2S5</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Setup Time before Rising Edge of Clock	I2S_CL, I2S_WS	200			ns	
t <sub>I2S6</sub>	I <sup>2</sup> S-Word Strobe Hold Time after Falling Edge of Clock				180	ns	

(Data: MSB first)

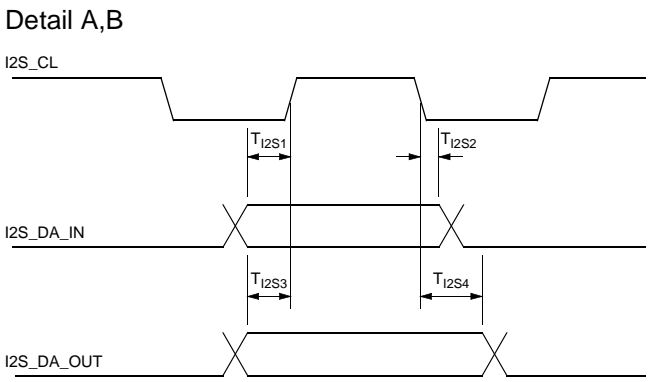
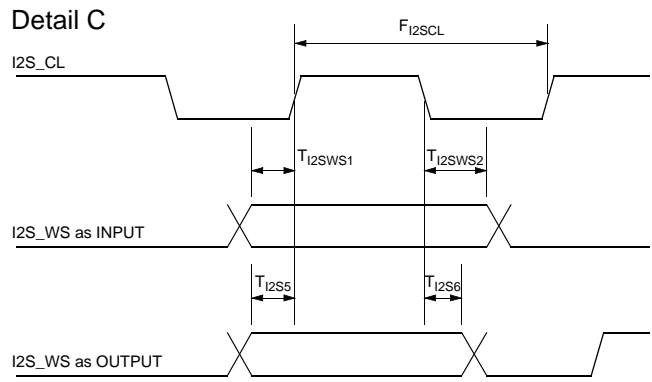
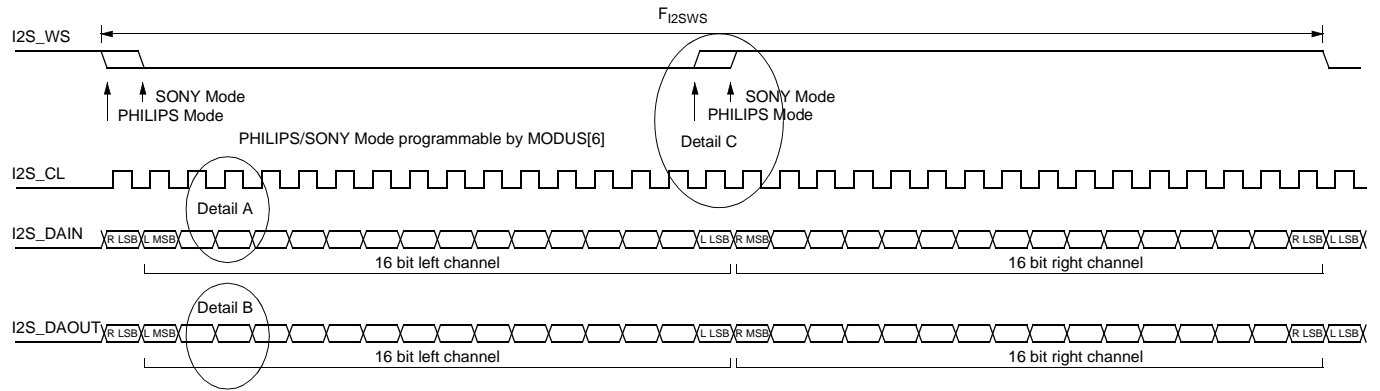


Fig. 4–26: I<sup>2</sup>S bus timing diagram

4.6.3.6. Analog Baseband Inputs and Outputs, AGNDC

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Analog Ground</b>							
V <sub>AGNDC0</sub>	AGNDC Open Circuit Voltage (8-V Operation)	AGNDC	3.67	3.77	3.87	V	R <sub>load</sub> ≥ 10 MΩ
	AGNDC Open Circuit Voltage (5-V Operation)		2.41	2.51	2.61	V	
R <sub>outAGN</sub>	AGNDC Output Resistance (8-V Operation)		70	125	180	kΩ	3 V ≤ V <sub>AGNDC</sub> ≤ 4 V
	AGNDC Output Resistance (5-V Operation)		47	83	120	kΩ	
<b>Analog Input Resistance</b>							
R <sub>inSC</sub>	SCART Input Resistance from T <sub>A</sub> = 0 to 70 °C	SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>	25	40	58	kΩ	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz, I = 0.05 mA
R <sub>inMONO</sub>	MONO Input Resistance from T <sub>A</sub> = 0 to 70 °C	MONO_IN	15	24	35	kΩ	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz, I = 0.1 mA
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"							

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Audio Analog-to-Digital-Converter</b>							
V <sub>AICL</sub>	Effective Analog Input Clipping Level for Analog-to-Digital-Conversion (8-V Operation)	SCn_IN_s, <sup>1)</sup> MONO_IN	2.00		2.25	V <sub>RMS</sub>	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz
	Effective Analog Input Clipping Level for Analog-to-Digital-Conversion (5-V Operation)		1.13		1.51	V <sub>RMS</sub>	
<b>SCART Outputs</b>							
R <sub>outSC</sub>	SCART Output Resistance at T <sub>j</sub> = 27 °C from T <sub>A</sub> = 0 to 70 °C	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	200 200	330	460 500	Ω Ω	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz, I = 0.1 mA
dV <sub>OUTSC</sub>	Deviation of DC-Level at SCART Output from AGND Voltage		-70		+70	mV	
A <sub>SCtoSC</sub>	Gain from Analog Input to SCART Output	SCn_IN_s, <sup>1)</sup> MONO_IN → SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	-1.0		+0.5	dB	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz
f <sub>rSCtoSC</sub>	Frequency Response from Analog Input to SCART Output Bandwidth: 0 to 20000 Hz		-0.5		+0.5	dB	with resp. to 1 kHz
V <sub>outSC</sub>	Effective Signal Level at SCART-Output during full-scale Digital Input Signal from I <sup>2</sup> S (8-V Operation)	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	1.8	1.9	2.0	V <sub>RMS</sub>	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz
	Effective Signal Level at SCART-Output during full-scale Digital Input Signal from I <sup>2</sup> S (5-V Operation)		1.17	1.27	1.37	V <sub>RMS</sub>	
<b>Main and AUX Outputs</b>							
R <sub>outMA</sub>	Main/AUX Output Resistance at T <sub>j</sub> = 27 °C from T <sub>A</sub> = 0 to 70 °C	DACp_s <sup>1)</sup>	2.1 2.1	3.3	4.6 5.0	kΩ kΩ	f <sub>signal</sub> = 1 kHz, I = 0.1 mA
V <sub>outDCMA</sub>	DC-Level at Main/AUX-Output for Analog Volume at 0 dB for Analog Volume at -30 dB (8-V Operation)		1.80	2.04 61	2.28	V mV	
	DC-Level at Main/AUX-Output for Analog Volume at 0 dB for Analog Volume at -30 dB (5-V Operation)		1.12	1.36 40	1.60	V mV	
V <sub>outMA</sub>	Effective Signal Level at Main/AUX-Output during full-scale Digital Input Signal from I <sup>2</sup> S for Analog Volume at 0 dB (8-V Operation)		1.23	1.37	1.51	V <sub>RMS</sub>	
	Effective Signal Level at Main/AUX-Output during full-scale Digital Input Signal from I <sup>2</sup> S for Analog Volume at 0 dB (5-V Operation)	0.76	0.90	1.04	V <sub>RMS</sub>		
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"							

## 4.6.3.7. Sound IF Inputs

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
$R_{IFIN}$	Input Impedance	ANA_IN1+, ANA_IN2+, ANA_IN-	1.5 6.8	2 9.1	2.5 11.4	k $\Omega$ k $\Omega$	Gain AGC = 20 dB Gain AGC = 3 dB
$DC_{VREFTOP}$	DC Voltage at VREFTOP	VREFTOP	2.45	2.65	2.75	V	
$DC_{ANA\_IN}$	DC Voltage on IF Inputs	ANA_IN1+, ANA_IN2+, ANA_IN-	1.3	1.5	1.7	V	
$XTALK_{IF}$	Crosstalk Attenuation	ANA_IN1+, ANA_IN2+, ANA_IN-	40			dB	$f_{\text{signal}} = 1 \text{ MHz}$ Input Level = -2 dB
$BW_{IF}$	3 dB Bandwidth		10			MHz	
AGC	AGC Step Width			0.85		dB	

## 4.6.3.8. Power Supply Rejection

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>PSRR: Rejection of Noise on AHVSUP at 1 kHz</b>							
PSRR	AGNDC	AGNDC		80		dB	
	From Analog Input to I <sup>2</sup> S Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>		70		dB	
	From Analog Input to SCART Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup> SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>		70		dB	
	From I <sup>2</sup> S Input to SCART Output	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>		60		dB	
	From I <sup>2</sup> S Input to MAIN or AUX Output	DACp_s <sup>1)</sup>		80		dB	
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"							



## 4.6.3.9. Analog Performance

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Specifications for 8-V Operation</b>							
SNR	Signal-to-Noise Ratio						
	from Analog Input to I <sup>2</sup> S Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>	85	88		dB	Input Level = -20 dB with resp. to V <sub>AICL</sub> , f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from Analog Input to SCART Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup> → SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	93	96		dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 20 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to SCART Output	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	85	88		dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 15 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to Main/AUX-Output for Analog Volume at 0 dB for Analog Volume at -30 dB	DACp_s <sup>1)</sup>	85 78	88 83		dB dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 15 kHz
THD	Total Harmonic Distortion						
	from Analog Input to I <sup>2</sup> S Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>		0.01	0.03	%	Input Level = -3 dBr with resp. to V <sub>AICL</sub> , f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from Analog Input to SCART Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s → SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>		0.01	0.03	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 20 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to SCART Output	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>		0.01	0.03	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to Main or AUX Output	DACA_s, DACM_s <sup>1)</sup>		0.01	0.03	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"							

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>Specifications for 5-V Operation</b>							
SNR	Signal-to-Noise Ratio						
	from Analog Input to I <sup>2</sup> S Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>	82	85		dB	Input Level = -20 dB with resp. to V <sub>AICL</sub> , f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from Analog Input to SCART Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup> → SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	90	93		dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 20 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to SCART Output	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	82	85		dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 15 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to Main/AUX-Output for Analog Volume at 0 dB for Analog Volume at -30 dB	DACp_s <sup>1)</sup>	82 75	85 80		dB dB	Input Level = -20 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 15 kHz
THD	Total Harmonic Distortion						
	from Analog Input to I <sup>2</sup> S Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s <sup>1)</sup>		0.03	0.1	%	Input Level = -3 dBr with resp. to V <sub>AICL</sub> , f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from Analog Input to SCART Output	MONO_IN, SCn_IN_s → SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>			0.1	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 20 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to SCART Output	SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>			0.1	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
	from I <sup>2</sup> S Input to Main or AUX Output	DACA_s, DACM_s <sup>1)</sup>			0.1	%	Input Level = -3 dBr, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, equally weighted 20 Hz... 16 kHz
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"							

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>XTALK Specifications for 8-V and 5-V Operation</b>							
XTALK	Crosstalk Attenuation – PLCC68 – PSDIP64						Input Level = –3 dB, f <sub>sig</sub> = 1 kHz, unused ana- log inputs connected to ground by Z < 1 kΩ
	between left and right channel within SCART Input/Output pair (L→R, R→L) SCn_IN → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	80 80			equally weighted 20 Hz...20 kHz
	SC1_IN or SC2_IN → I <sup>2</sup> S Output		PLCC68 PSDIP64	80 80			
	SC3_IN → I <sup>2</sup> S Output		PLCC68 PSDIP64	80 80			
	I <sup>2</sup> S Input → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	80 80			
	between left and right channel within Main or AUX Output pair I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACp <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	80 75			equally weighted 20 Hz...16 kHz
	between SCART Input/Output pairs D = disturbing program O = observed program						(equally weighted 20 Hz...20 kHz same signal source on left and right disturbing chan- nel, effect on each observed output channel
	D: MONO/SCn_IN → SCn_OUT O: MONO/SCn_IN → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 100			
	D: MONO/SCn_IN → SCn_OUT or unsel. O: MONO/SCn_IN → I <sup>2</sup> S Output		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 95			
	D: MONO/SCn_IN → SCn_OUT O: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 100			
D: MONO/SCn_IN → unselected O: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → SC1_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 100				
XTALK	Crosstalk between Main and AUX Output pairs I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACp <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	95 90			(equally weighted 20 Hz...16 kHz) same signal source on left and right disturbing chan- nel, effect on each observed output channel
	Crosstalk from Main or AUX Output to SCART Output and vice versa						(equally weighted 20 Hz...20 kHz) same signal source on left and right disturbing chan- nel, effect on each observed output channel
	D = disturbing program O = observed program						
	D: MONO/SCn_IN/DSP → SCn_OUT O: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACp <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	85 80			SCART output load resis- tance 10 kΩ
	D: MONO/SCn_IN/DSP → SCn_OUT O: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACp <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	90 85			SCART output load resis- tance 30 kΩ
	D: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACp O: MONO/SCn_IN → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 95			
	D: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → DACM O: I <sup>2</sup> S Input → SCn_OUT <sup>1)</sup>		PLCC68 PSDIP64	100 95			
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"							

## 4.6.3.10. Sound Standard Dependent Characteristics

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions
<b>NICAM Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 8)</b>							
$dV_{NICAMOUT}$	Tolerance of Output Voltage of NICAM Baseband Signal	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	-1.5		+1.5	dB	2.12 kHz, Modulator input level = 0 dBref
$S/N_{NICAM}$	S/N of NICAM Baseband Signal		72			dB	NICAM: -6 dB, 1 kHz, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz, Vol = 9 dB NIC_Presc = 7F <sub>hex</sub> Output level 1 V <sub>RMS</sub> at DACp_s
$THD_{NICAM}$	Total Harmonic Distortion + Noise of NICAM Baseband Signal				0.1	%	2.12 kHz, Modulator input level = 0 dBref
$BER_{NICAM}$	NICAM: Bit Error Rate				1	10 <sup>-7</sup>	FM+NICAM, norm conditions
$fR_{NICAM}$	NICAM Frequency Response , 20...15000 Hz		-1.0		+1.0	dB	Modulator input level = -12 dB dBref; RMS
$XTALK_{NICAM}$	NICAM Crosstalk Attenuation (Dual)		80			dB	
$SEP_{NICAM}$	NICAM Channel Separation (Stereo)		80			dB	
<b>FM Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 3)</b>							
$dV_{FMOUT}$	Tolerance of Output Voltage of FM Demodulated Signal	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	-1.5		+1.5	dB	1 FM-carrier, 50 μs, 1 kHz, 40 kHz deviation; RMS
$S/N_{FM}$	S/N of FM Demodulated Signal		73			dB	1 FM-carrier 5.5 MHz, 50 μs, 1 kHz, 40 kHz deviation; RMS, unweighted 0 to 15 kHz (for S/N); full input range, FM-Prescale = 46 <sub>hex</sub> ; Vol = 0 dB → Output Level 1 V <sub>RMS</sub> at DACp_s
$THD_{FM}$	Total Harmonic Distortion + Noise of FM Demodulated Signal				0.1	%	
$fR_{FM}$	FM Frequency Response 20...15000 Hz		-1.0		+1.0	dB	1 FM-carrier 5.5 MHz, 50 μs, Modulator input level = -14.6 dBref; RMS
$XTALK_{FM}$	FM Crosstalk Attenuation (Dual)		80			dB	2 FM-carriers 5.5/5.74 MHz, 50 μs, 1 kHz, 40 kHz deviation; Bandpass 1 kHz
$SEP_{FM}$	FM Channel Separation (Stereo)	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	50			dB	2 FM-carriers 5.5/5.74 MHz, 50 μs, 1 kHz, 40 kHz deviation; RMS
<b>AM Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 9)</b>							
$S/N_{AM(1)}$	S/N of AM Demodulated Signal measurement condition: RMS/Flat MSP 34x1G Version A1 MSP 34x1G Version A2 and later	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	44 55			dB dB	SIF level: 0.1–0.8 V <sub>pp</sub> AM-carrier 54% at 6.5 MHz Vol = 0 dB, FM/AM prescaler set for output = 0.5 V <sub>RMS</sub> at Loudspeaker out; Standard Code = 09 <sub>hex</sub> no video/chroma components
$S/N_{AM(2)}$	S/N of AM Demodulated Signal measurement condition: QP/CCIR MSP 34x1G Version A1 MSP 34x1G Version A2 and later		35 45			dB dB	
$THD_{AM}$	Total Harmonic Distortion + Noise of AM Demodulated Signal MSP 34x1G Version A1 MSP 34x1G Version A2 and later				0.8 0.6	% %	
$fR_{RM}$	RM Frequency Response 50...12000 Hz		-2.5		+1.0	dB	
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "Loudspeaker (Main)" or "Headphone (AUX)"							

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions	
<b>BTSC Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 20<sub>hex</sub>, 21<sub>hex</sub>)</b>								
S/N <sub>BTSC</sub>	S/N of BTSC Stereo Signal	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	68			dB	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz	
	S/N of BTSC-SAP Signal		57			dB		
THD <sub>BTSC</sub>	THD+N of BTSC Stereo Signal					0.1	%	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% 75 μs EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz
	THD+N of BTSC SAP Signal					0.5	%	
f <sub>R</sub> <sub>BTSC</sub>	Frequency Response of BTSC Stereo, 50 Hz...12 kHz			-0.5		0.5	dB	L or R or SAP, 1%...66% EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR
	Frequency Response of BTSC-SAP, 50 Hz...9 kHz			-1.0		0.6	dB	
XTALK <sub>BTSC</sub>	Stereo → SAP			76			dB	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, Bandpass 1 kHz
	SAP → Stereo		80			dB		
SEP <sub>BTSC</sub>	Stereo Separation 50 Hz...10 kHz 50 Hz...12 kHz		35			dB	L or R 1%...66% EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR	
			30			dB		
FM <sub>pil</sub>	Pilot deviation threshold	ANA_IN1+, ANA_IN2+					4.5 MHz carrier modulated with f <sub>h</sub> = 15.743 kHz SIF level = 100 mV <sub>pp</sub> indication: STATUS Bit[6]	
	Stereo off → on		3.2		3.5	kHz		
	Stereo on → off		1.2		1.5	kHz		
f <sub>Pilot</sub>	Pilot Frequency Range	ANA_IN1+ ANA_IN2+	15.563		15.843	kHz	standard BTSC stereo signal, sound carrier only	
<b>BTSC Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 20<sub>hex</sub>, 21<sub>hex</sub>) with a minimum IF input signal level of 70 mV<sub>pp</sub> (measured without any video/chroma signal components)</b>								
S/N <sub>BTSC</sub>	S/N of BTSC Stereo Signal	DACp_s, SCn_OUT_s <sup>1)</sup>	64			dB	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz	
	S/N of BTSC-SAP Signal		55			dB		
THD <sub>BTSC</sub>	THD+N of BTSC Stereo Signal					0.15	%	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% 75 μs EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz
	THD+N of BTSC SAP Signal					0.8	%	
f <sub>R</sub> <sub>BTSC</sub>	Frequency Response of BTSC Stereo, 50 Hz...12 kHz			-0.5		0.5	dB	L or R or SAP, 1%...66% EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR
	Frequency Response of BTSC-SAP, 50 Hz...9 kHz			-1.0		0.6	dB	
XTALK <sub>BTSC</sub>	Stereo → SAP			75			dB	1 kHz L or R or SAP, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, Bandpass 1 kHz
	SAP → Stereo		75			dB		
SEP <sub>BTSC</sub>	Stereo Separation 50 Hz...10 kHz 50 Hz...12 kHz		35			dB	L or R 1%...66% EIM <sup>2)</sup> , DBX NR	
			30			dB		
<p>1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"</p> <p>2) EIM refers to 75-μs Equivalent Input Modulation. It is defined as the audio-signal level which results in a stated percentage modulation, when the DBX encoding process is replaced by a 75-μs preemphasis network.</p>								

Symbol	Parameter	Pin Name	Min.	Typ.	Max.	Unit	Test Conditions	
<b>EIA-J Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 30<sub>hex</sub>)</b>								
S/N <sub>EIAJ</sub>	S/N of EIA-J Stereo Signal	DACp <sub>s</sub> , SCn_OUT <sub>s</sub> <sup>1)</sup>	60			dB	1 kHz L or R, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz	
	S/N of EIA-J Sub-Channel		60			dB		
THD <sub>EIAJ</sub>	THD+N of EIA-J Stereo Signal				0.2	%		
	THD+N of EIA-J Sub-Channel				0.3	%		
f <sub>R</sub> <sub>EIAJ</sub>	Frequency Response of EIA-J Stereo, 50 Hz...12 kHz		-0.5		0.5	dB	100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis	
	Frequency Response of EIA-J Sub-Channel, 50 Hz...12 kHz		-1.0		0.5	dB		
XTALK <sub>EIAJ</sub>	Main → SUB	66			dB	1 kHz L or R, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, Bandpass 1 kHz		
	Sub → MAIN	80			dB			
SEP <sub>EIAJ</sub>	Stereo Separation 50 Hz...5 kHz 50 Hz...10 kHz	35			dB	EIA-J Stereo Signal, L or R 100% modulation		
		28			dB			
<b>FM-Radio Characteristics (MSP Standard Code = 40<sub>hex</sub>)</b>								
S/N <sub>UKW</sub>	S/N of FM-Radio Stereo Signal	DACp <sub>s</sub> , SCn_OUT <sub>s</sub> <sup>1)</sup>	68			dB	1 kHz L or R, 100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis, RMS unweighted 0 to 15 kHz	
THD <sub>UKW</sub>	THD+N of FM-Radio Stereo Signal				0.1	%		
f <sub>R</sub> <sub>UKW</sub>	Frequency Response of FM-Radio Stereo 50 Hz...15 kHz		-1.0		+0.5	dB	L or R, 1%...100% modulation, 75 μs deemphasis	
			45			dB		
SEP <sub>UKW</sub>	Stereo Separation 50 Hz...15 kHz							
f <sub>Pilot</sub>	Pilot Frequency Range	ANA_IN1+ ANA_IN2+	18.844		19.125	kHz	standard FM radio stereo signal	
1) "n" means "1", "2", "3", or "4"; "s" means "L" or "R"; "p" means "M" or "A"								

**5. Appendix A: Overview of TV-Sound Standards**

**5.1. NICAM 728**

**Table 5–1:** Summary of NICAM 728 sound modulation parameters

Specification	I	B/G	L		D/K	
Carrier frequency of digital sound	6.552 MHz	5.85 MHz	5.85 MHz		5.85 MHz	
Transmission rate	728 kbit/s					
Type of modulation	Differentially encoded quadrature phase shift keying (DQPSK)					
Spectrum shaping Roll-off factor	by means of Roll-off filters					
	1.0	0.4	0.4		0.4	
Carrier frequency of analog sound component	6.0 MHz FM mono	5.5 MHz FM mono	6.5 MHz AM mono terrestrial   cable		6.5 MHz FM mono	
Power ratio between vision carrier and analog sound carrier	10 dB	13 dB	10 dB	16 dB	13 dB	
Power ratio between analog and modulated digital sound carrier	10 dB	7 dB	17 dB	11 dB	China/Hungary	Poland
					12 dB	7 dB

**Table 5–2:** Summary of NICAM 728 sound coding characteristics

Characteristics	Values
Audio sampling frequency	32 kHz
Number of channels	2
Initial resolution	14 bit/sample
Companding characteristics	near instantaneous, with compression to 10 bits/sample in 32-samples (1 ms) blocks
Coding for compressed samples	2's complement
Preemphasis	CCITT Recommendation J.17 (6.5 dB attenuation at 800 Hz)
Audio overload level	+12 dBm measured at the unity gain frequency of the preemphasis network (2 kHz)

## 5.2. A2-Systems

Table 5–3: Key parameters for A2 Systems of Standards B/G, D/K, and M

Characteristics	Sound Carrier FM1			Sound Carrier FM2		
	B/G	D/K	M	B/G	D/K	M
TV-Sound Standard						
Carrier frequency in MHz	5.5	6.5	4.5	5.7421875	6.2578125 6.7421875 5.7421875	4.724212
Vision/sound power difference	13 dB			20 dB		
Sound bandwidth	40 Hz to 15 kHz					
Preemphasis	50 $\mu$ s		75 $\mu$ s	50 $\mu$ s		75 $\mu$ s
Frequency deviation (nom/max)	$\pm 27/\pm 50$ kHz		$\pm 17/\pm 25$ kHz	$\pm 27/\pm 50$ kHz		$\pm 15/\pm 25$ kHz
<b>Transmission Modes</b>						
Mono transmission	mono			mono		
Stereo transmission	(L+R)/2		(L+R)/2	R	(L-R)/2	
Dual sound transmission	language A			language B		
<b>Identification of Transmission Mode</b>						
Pilot carrier frequency				54.6875 kHz	55.0699 kHz	
Max. deviation portion				$\pm 2.5$ kHz		
Type of modulation / modulation depth				AM / 50%		
Modulation frequency				mono: unmodulated stereo: 117.5 Hz dual: 274.1 Hz	149.9 Hz 276.0 Hz	



### 5.3. BTSC-Sound System

**Table 5–4:** Key parameters for BTSC-Sound Systems

	Aural Carrier	BTSC-MPX-Components				
		(L+R)	Pilot	(L–R)	SAP	Prof. Ch.
Carrier frequency ( $f_{hNTSC} = 15.734 \text{ kHz}$ ) ( $f_{hPAL} = 15.625 \text{ kHz}$ )	4.5 MHz	Baseband	$f_h$	$2 f_h$	$5 f_h$	$6.5 f_h$
Sound bandwidth in kHz		0.05 - 15		0.05 - 15	0.05 - 12	0.05 - 3.4
Preemphasis		75 $\mu\text{s}$		DBX	DBX	150 $\mu\text{s}$
Max. deviation to Aural Carrier	73 kHz (total)	25 kHz <sup>1)</sup>	5 kHz	50 kHz <sup>1)</sup>	15 kHz	3 kHz
Max. Freq. Deviation of Subcarrier Modulation Type				AM	10 kHz FM	3 kHz FM
1) Sum does not exceed 50 kHz due to interleaving effects						

### 5.4. Japanese FM Stereo System (EIA-J)

**Table 5–5:** Key parameters for Japanese FM-Stereo Sound System EIA-J

	Aural Carrier FM	EIA-J-MPX-Components		
		(L+R)	(L–R)	Identification
Carrier frequency ( $f_h = 15.734 \text{ kHz}$ )	4.5 MHz	Baseband	$2 f_h$	$3.5 f_h$
Sound bandwidth		0.05 - 15 kHz	0.05 - 15 kHz	–
Preemphasis		75 $\mu\text{s}$	75 $\mu\text{s}$	none
Max. deviation portion to Aural Carrier	47 kHz	25 kHz	20 kHz	2 kHz
Max. Freq. Deviation of Subcarrier Modulation Type			10 kHz FM	60% AM
Transmitter-sided delay		20 $\mu\text{s}$	0 $\mu\text{s}$	0 $\mu\text{s}$
Mono transmission		L+R	–	unmodulated
Stereo transmission		L+R	L–R	982.5 Hz
Bilingual transmission		Language A	Language B	922.5 Hz

## 5.5. FM Satellite Sound

**Table 5–6:** Key parameters for FM Satellite Sound

Carrier Frequency	Maximum FM Deviation	Sound Mode	Bandwidth	Deemphasis
6.5 MHz	85 kHz	Mono	15 kHz	50 $\mu$ s
7.02/7.20 MHz	50 kHz	Mono/Stereo/Bilingual	15 kHz	adaptive
7.38/7.56 MHz	50 kHz	Mono/Stereo/Bilingual	15 kHz	adaptive
7.74/7.92 MHz	50 kHz	Mono/Stereo/Bilingual	15 kHz	adaptive

## 5.6. FM-Stereo Radio

**Table 5–7:** Key parameters for FM-Stereo Radio Systems

	Aural Carrier	FM-Radio-MPX-Components			
		(L+R)	Pilot	(L–R)	RDS/ARI
Carrier frequency ( $f_p = 19$ kHz)	10.7 MHz	Baseband	$f_p$	$2 f_p$	$3 f_h$
Sound bandwidth in kHz		0.05 - 15		0.05 - 15	
Preemphasis: – USA – Europe		75 $\mu$ s 50 $\mu$ s		75 $\mu$ s 50 $\mu$ s	
Max. deviation to Aural Carrier	75 kHz (100%)	90%	10%	90%	5%

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## 6. Appendix B: Manual/Compatibility Mode

To adapt the modes of the STANDARD SELECT register to individual requirements and for reasons of **compatibility to the MSP 34x0D**, the MSP 34x1G offers an Manual/Compatibility Mode, which provides sophisticated programming of the MSP 34x1G.

Using the STANDARD SELECT register generally provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G and will result in optimal behavior. **Therefore, it is not recommended to use the Manual/Compatibility mode.** Only in those cases, where compatibility with MSP 34x0D is strictly required, should the Manual/Compatibility mode be used.

**Note:** In case of Automatic Sound Select (MODUS[0]=1), any modifications of the demodulator write registers listed below, except AUTO\_FM/AM, are ignored.

## 6.1. Demodulator Write and Read Registers for Manual/Compatibility Mode

**Table 6–1:** Demodulator Write Registers; Subaddress: 10<sub>hex</sub>; these registers are not readable!

Demodulator Write Registers	Address (hex)	MSP-Version	Description	Reset Mode	Page
AUTO_FM/AM	00 21	3411, 3451 <sup>1)</sup>	<p><b>1. MODUS[0]=1 (Automatic Sound Select):</b> Switching Level threshold of Automatic Switching between NICAM and FM/AM in case of bad NICAM reception</p> <p><b>2. MODUS[0]=0 (Manual Mode):</b> Activation and configuration of Automatic Switching between NICAM and FM/AM in case of bad NICAM reception</p>	00 00	86
A2_Threshold	00 22	all	A2 Stereo Identification Threshold	00 19 <sub>hex</sub>	87
CM_Threshold	00 24	all	Carrier-Mute Threshold	00 2A <sub>hex</sub>	87
AD_CV	00 BB	all	SIF-input selection, configuration of AGC, and Carrier-Mute Function	00 00	88
MODE_REG	00 83	3411, 3451 <sup>1)</sup>	<p>Controlling of MSP-Demodulator and Interface options. As soon as this register is applied, the MSP 34x1G works in the <b>MSP 34x0D Compatibility Mode</b>.</p> <p><b>Warning: In this mode, BTSC, EIA-J, and FM-Radio are disabled.</b> Only MSP 34x0D features are available; the use of MODUS and STATUS register is not allowed.</p> <p>The MSP 34x1G is reset to the normal mode by first programming the MODUS register followed by transmitting a valid standard code to the STANDARD SELECTION register.</p>	00 00	89
FIR1 FIR2	00 01 00 05		FIR1-filter coefficients channel 1 (6 · 8 bit) FIR2-filter coefficients channel 2 (6 · 8 bit), + 3 · 8 bit offset (total 72 bit)	00 00	91
DCO1_LO DCO1_HI	00 93 00 9B		Increment channel 1 Low Part Increment channel 1 High Part	00 00	91
DCO2_LO DCO2_HI	00 A3 00 AB		Increment channel 2 Low Part Increment channel 2 High Part		
PLL_CAPS	00 1F		Not of interest for the customer Switchable PLL capacitors to tune open-loop frequency	00 56	94
<sup>1)</sup> not in BTSC, EIA-J, and FM-Radio mode					

**Table 6–2:** Demodulator Read Registers; Subaddress: 11<sub>hex</sub>; these registers are not writable!

Demodulator Read Registers	Address (hex)	MSP-Version	Description	Page
C_AD_BITS	00 23	3411, 3451	NICAM-Sync bit, NICAM-C-Bits, and three LSBs of additional data bits	93
ADD_BITS	00 38		NICAM: bit [10:3] of additional data bits	93
CIB_BITS	00 3E		NICAM: CIB1 and CIB2 control bits	93
ERROR_RATE	00 57		NICAM error rate, updated with 182 ms	94
PLL_CAPS	02 1F		Not for customer use	94
AGC_GAIN	02 1E		Not for customer use	94

## 6.2. DSP Write and Read Registers for Manual/Compatibility Mode

**Table 6–3:** DSP-Write Registers; Subaddress: 12<sub>hex</sub>, all registers are readable as well

Write Register	Address (hex)	Bits	Operational Modes and Adjustable Range	Reset Mode	Page
Volume SCART1 channel: Ctrl. mode	00 07	[7..0]	[Linear mode / logarithmic mode]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	95
FM Fixed Deemphasis	00 0F	[15..8]	[50 μs, 75 μs, OFF]	50 μs	95
FM Adaptive Deemphasis		[7..0]	[OFF, WP1]	OFF	95
Identification Mode	00 15	[7..0]	[B/G, M]	B/G	96
FM DC Notch	00 17	[7..0]	[ON, OFF]	ON	96
Volume SCART2 channel: Ctrl. mode	00 40	[7..0]	[Linear mode / logarithmic mode]	00 <sub>hex</sub>	95

**Table 6–4:** DSP Read Registers; Subaddress: 13<sub>hex</sub>, all registers are not writable

Additional Read Registers	Address (hex)	Bits	Output Range	Page
Stereo detection register for A2 Stereo Systems	00 18	[15..8]	[80 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7F <sub>hex</sub> ]      8 bit two's complement	96
DC level readout FM1/Ch2-L	00 1B	[15..0]	[8000 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7FFF <sub>hex</sub> ]      16 bit two's complement	96
DC level readout FM2/Ch1-R	00 1C	[15..0]	[8000 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7FFF <sub>hex</sub> ]      16 bit two's complement	96

**6.3. Manual/Compatibility Mode:  
Description of Demodulator Write Registers**

**6.3.1. Automatic Switching between NICAM and Analog Sound**

In case of bad NICAM reception or loss of the NICAM-carrier, the MSP 34x1G offers an Automatic Switching (fall back) to the analog sound (FM/AM-Mono), without the necessity of the controller reading and evaluating any parameters. If a proper NICAM signal returns, switching back to this source is performed automatically as well. The feature evaluates the NICAM ERROR\_RATE and switches, if necessary, all output channels which are assigned to the NICAM source, to the analog source, and vice versa.

An appropriate hysteresis algorithm avoids oscillating effects (see Fig. 6–1). STATUS[9] and C\_AD\_BITS[11] (Addr: 0023 hex) provide information about the actual NICAM-FM/AM-status.

**6.3.1.1. Function in Automatic Sound Select Mode**

The Automatic Sound Select feature (MODUS[0]=1) includes the procedure mentioned above. By default, the internal ERROR\_RATE threshold is set to 700<sub>dec.</sub> i.e. :

- NICAM → analog Sound if ERROR\_RATE > 700
- analog Sound → NICAM if ERROR\_RATE < 700/2

The ERROR\_RATE value of 700 corresponds to a BER of approximately 5.46\*10<sup>-3</sup>/s.

Individual configuration of the threshold can be done using Table 6–5, whereby the bits 0 and 11 of AUTO\_FM are ignored. It is recommended to use the internal setting used by the standard selection.

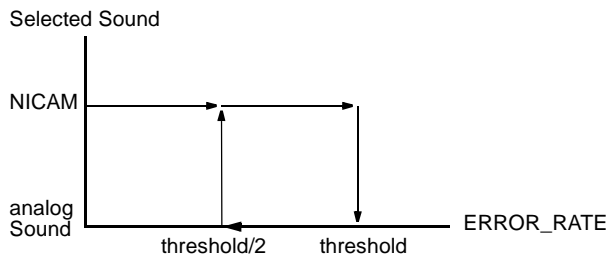
The optimum NICAM sound can be assigned to the MSP output channels by selecting one of the “Stereo or A/B”, “Stereo or A”, or “Stereo or B” source channels.

**6.3.1.2. Function in Manual Mode**

If the manual mode (MODUS[0]=0) is required, the activation and configuration of the Automatic Switching feature has to be done as described in Table 6–5. Note, that the channel matrix of the corresponding output channels must be set according to the NICAM mode and need not to be changed in the FM/AM-fallback case.

**Example:**

Required threshold = 500: bits [10:1]=00 1111 1010



**Fig. 6–1:** Hysteresis for Automatic Switching

**Table 6–5:** Coding of Automatic NICAM/Analog Sound Switching; Reset Status: Mode 0

Mode	Description	AUTO_FM [11:0] Addr. = 00 21 <sub>hex</sub>	ERROR_RATE- Threshold/dec	Source Select: Input at NICAM Path <sup>1)</sup>
0	Compatible to MSP 3410B, i.e. automatic switching is disabled	Bit [0] = 0 Bits [10:1] = 0 Bit [11] = 0	none	always NICAM; Mute in case of no NICAM available
1	Automatic Switching with <b>internal</b> threshold (Default, if Automatic Sound Select is on)	Bit [0] = 1 Bit [10:1] = 0 Bit [11] = 0	700	NICAM or FM/AM, depending on ERROR_RATE
2	Automatic Switching with <b>external</b> threshold (Customizing of Automatic Sound Select)	Bit [0] = 1 Bit [10:1] = 25..1000 = threshold/2 Bit [11] = 0	set by customer; recommended range: 50...2000	
3	Forced analog mono mode, i.e. Automatic Switching is disabled (Customizing of Automatic Sound Select)	Bit [0] = 1 Bit [10:1] = 0 Bit [11] = 1	none	always FM/AM

<sup>1)</sup> In case of Automatic Sound Select (MODUS[0] = 1), the NICAM path may be assigned to “Stereo or A/B”, “Stereo or A”, or “Stereo or B” source channels (see Table 2–2 on page 12).

In case of Automatic Sound Select (MODUS[0] = 1), bit [0] of AUTO\_FM is ignored

### 6.3.2. A2 Threshold

The threshold between Stereo/Bilingual and Mono Identification for the A2 Standard has been made programmable according to the user's preferences. An internal hysteresis ensures robustness and stability.

**Table 6–6:** Write Register on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 10<sub>hex</sub> : A2 Threshold

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>THRESHOLDS</b>		
00 22 <sub>hex</sub> (write)	<p><b>A2 THRESHOLD Register</b></p> <p>Defines threshold of all A2 and EIA_J standards for Stereo and Bilingual detection</p> <p>bit [11..0] 7F0<sub>hex</sub> force Mono Identification</p> <p>... 190<sub>hex</sub> default setting after reset</p> <p>... 0A0<sub>hex</sub> minimum Threshold for stable detection</p> <p>bit [15..12] must be set to 0</p> <p>recommended range : 0A0<sub>hex</sub>...3C0<sub>hex</sub></p>	A2_THRESH

### 6.3.3. Carrier-Mute Threshold

The Carrier-Mute threshold has been made programmable according to the user's preferences. An internal hysteresis ensures stable behavior.

**Table 6–7:** Write Register on I<sup>2</sup>C Subaddress 10<sub>hex</sub> : Carrier-Mute Threshold

Register Address	Function	Name
<b>THRESHOLDS</b>		
00 24 <sub>hex</sub> (write)	<p><b>Carrier-Mute THRESHOLD Register</b></p> <p>Defines threshold for the carrier mute feature</p> <p>bit [6..0] 00<sub>hex</sub> Carrier-Mute always ON (both channels muted)</p> <p>... 2A<sub>hex</sub> default setting after reset</p> <p>... 7F<sub>hex</sub> Carrier-Mute always OFF (both channels forced on)</p> <p>bit [15..7] must be set to 0</p> <p>recommended range : 14<sub>hex</sub>...50<sub>hex</sub></p>	CM_THRESH

### 6.3.4. Register AD\_CV

The use of this register is no longer recommended. Use it only in cases where compatibility to the MSP 34x0D is required. Using the STANDARD SELECTION register together with the MODUS register provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G.

**Table 6–8:** AD\_CV Register; reset status: all bits are “0”

AD_CV (00 BB <sub>hex</sub> )			Automatic setting by STANDARD SELECT Register	
Bit	Function	Settings	2-8, 0A-60 <sub>hex</sub>	9
[0]	not used	must be set to 0	0	0
[1–6]	Reference level in case of Automatic Gain Control = on (see Table 6–9). Constant gain factor when Automatic Gain Control = off (see Table 6–10).		101000	100011
[7]	Determination of Automatic Gain or Constant Gain	0 = constant gain 1 = automatic gain	1	1
[8]	Selection of Sound IF source (identical to MODUS[8])	0 = ANA_IN1+ 1 = ANA_IN2+	X	X
[9]	MSP-Carrier-Mute Feature	0 = off: no mute 1 = on: mute as described in section 2.2.2.	1	0
[10–15]	not used	must be set to 0	0	0

X : not affected while choosing the TV sound standard by means of the STANDARD SELECT Register

**Table 6–9:** Reference Values for Active AGC (AD\_CV[7] = 1)

Application	Input Signal Contains	AD_CV [6:1] Ref. Value	AD_CV [6:1] in integer	Range of Input Signal at pin ANA_IN1+ and ANA_IN2+
Terrestrial TV				
– FM Standards	1 or 2 FM Carriers	101000	40	0.10 – 3 V <sub>pp</sub> <sup>1)</sup>
– NICAM/FM	1 FM and 1 NICAM Carrier	101000	40	0.10 – 3 V <sub>pp</sub> <sup>1)</sup>
– NICAM/AM	1 AM and 1 NICAM Carrier	100011	35	0.10 – 1.4 V <sub>pp</sub> (recommended: 0.10 – 0.8 V <sub>pp</sub> )
– NICAM only	1 NICAM Carrier only	010100	20	0.05 – 1.0 V <sub>pp</sub>
SAT	1 or more FM Carriers	100011	35	0.10 – 3 V <sub>pp</sub> <sup>1)</sup>
ADR	FM and ADR carriers	see DRP 3510A data sheet		

<sup>1)</sup> For signals above 1.4 V<sub>pp</sub>, the minimum gain of 3 dB is switched, and overflow of the A/D converter may result. Due to the robustness of the internal processing, the IC works up to and even more than 3 V<sub>pp</sub>, if norm conditions of FM/NICAM or FM1/FM2 ratio are supposed. In this overflow case, a loss of FM-S/N ratio of about 10 dB may appear.



**Table 6–10:** AD\_CV parameters for Constant Input Gain (AD\_CV[7]=0)

Step	AD_CV [6:1] Constant Gain	Gain	Input Level at pin ANA_IN1+ and ANA_IN2+
0	000000	3.00 dB	maximum input level: 3 V <sub>pp</sub> (FM) or 1 V <sub>pp</sub> (NICAM) <sup>1)</sup>
1	000001	3.85 dB	
2	000010	4.70 dB	
3	000011	5.55 dB	
4	000100	6.40 dB	
5	000101	7.25 dB	
6	000110	8.10 dB	
7	000111	8.95 dB	
8	001000	9.80 dB	
9	001001	10.65 dB	
10	001010	11.50 dB	
11	001011	12.35 dB	
12	001100	13.20 dB	
13	001101	14.05 dB	
14	001110	14.90 dB	
15	001111	15.75 dB	
16	010000	16.60 dB	
17	010001	17.45 dB	
18	010010	18.30 dB	
19	010011	19.15 dB	
20	010100	20.00 dB	maximum input level: 0.14 V <sub>pp</sub>

<sup>1)</sup> For signals above 1.4 V<sub>pp</sub>, the minimum gain of 3 dB is switched and overflow of the A/D converter may result. Due to the robustness of the internal processing, the IC works up to and even more than 3 V<sub>pp</sub>, if norm conditions of FM/NICAM or FM1/FM2 ratio are suppressed. In this overflow case, a loss of FM-S/N ratio of about 10 dB may appear.

### 6.3.5. Register MODE\_REG

**Note:** The use of this register is no longer recommended. It should be used only in cases where software compatibility to the MSP 34x0D is required. Using the STANDARD SELECTION register together with the MODUS register provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G.

As soon as this register is applied, the MSP 34x1G works in the **MSP 34x0D Compatibility Mode**. In this mode: **BTSC, EIA-J, and FM-Radio are disabled**. Only MSP 34x0D features are available; the use of MODUS and STATUS register is not allowed. The MSP 34x1G is reset to the normal mode by first programming the MODUS register, followed by transmitting a valid standard code to the STANDARD SELECTION register.

The register 'MODE\_REG' contains the control bits determining the operation mode of the MSP 34x1G in the MSP 34x0D Compatibility Mode; Table 6–11 explains all bit positions.

**Table 6–11:** Control word 'MODE\_REG'; reset status: all bits are "0"

MODE_REG 00 83 <sub>hex</sub>				Automatic setting by STANDARD SELECT Register		
Bit	Function	Comment	Definition	2 - 5	8, A, B	9
[0]	not used		0 : must be used	0	0	0
[1]	DCTR_TRI	Digital control out 0/1 tri-state	0 : active 1 : tri-state	X	X	X
[2]	I2S_TRI	I <sup>2</sup> S outputs tri-state (I2S_CL, I2S_WS, I2S_DA_OUT)	0 : active 1 : tri-state	X	X	X
[3]	I <sup>2</sup> S Mode <sup>1)</sup>	Master/Slave mode of the I <sup>2</sup> S bus	0 : Master 1 : Slave	X	X	X
[4]	I2S_WS Mode	WS due to the Sony or Philips-Format	0 : Sony 1 : Philips	X	X	X
[5]	Audio_CL_OUT	Switch Audio_Clock_Output to tri-state	0 : on 1 : tri-state	X	X	X
[6]	NICAM <sup>1)</sup>	Mode of MSP-Ch1	0 : FM 1 : Nicam	0	1	1
[7]	not used		0 : must be used	0	0	0
[8]	FM AM	Mode of MSP-Ch2	0 : FM 1 : AM	0	0	1
[9]	HDEV	High Deviation Mode (channel matrix must be sound A)	0 : normal 1 : high deviation mode	0	0	0
[11:10]	not used		0 : must be used	0	0	0
[12]	MSP-Ch1 Gain	see also Table 6–13	0 : Gain = 6 dB 1 : Gain = 0 dB	0	0	0
[13]	FIR1-Filter Coeff. Set	see also Table 6–13	0 : use FIR1 1 : use FIR2	1	0	0
[14]	ADR	Mode of MSP-Ch1/ ADR-Interface	0 : normal mode/tri-state 1 : ADR-mode/active	0	0	0
[15]	AM-Gain	Gain for AM Demodulation	0 : 0 dB (default. of MSPB) 1 : 12 dB (recommended)	1	1	1
				X: not affected by short-programming		

**Table 6–12:** Loading sequence for FIR-coefficients

<b>FIR1 00 01<sub>hex</sub> (MSP-Ch1: NICAM/FM2)</b>			
<b>No.</b>	<b>Symbol Name</b>	<b>Bits</b>	<b>Value</b>
1	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (5)	8	see Table 6–13
2	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (4)	8	
3	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (3)	8	
4	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (2)	8	
5	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (1)	8	
6	NICAM/FM2_Coeff. (0)	8	
<b>FIR2 00 05<sub>hex</sub> (MSP-Ch2: FM1/AM)</b>			
<b>No.</b>	<b>Symbol Name</b>	<b>Bits</b>	<b>Value</b>
1	IMREG1	8	04 <sub>hex</sub>
2	IMREG1/IMREG2	8	40 <sub>hex</sub>
3	IMREG2	8	00 <sub>hex</sub>
4	FM/AM_Coef (5)	8	see Table 6–13
5	FM/AM_Coef (4)	8	
6	FM/AM_Coef (3)	8	
7	FM/AM_Coef (2)	8	
8	FM/AM_Coef (1)	8	
9	FM/AM_Coef (0)	8	

### 6.3.6. FIR-Parameter, Registers FIR1 and FIR2

**Note:** The use of this register is no longer recommended. It should be used only in cases where software compatibility to the MSP 34x0D is required. Using the STANDARD SELECTION register together with the MODUS register provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G.

Data-shaping and/or FM/AM bandwidth limitation is performed by a pair of linear phase Finite Impulse Response filters (FIR-filter). The filter coefficients are programmable and are either configured automatically by the STANDARD SELECT register or written manually by the control processor via the control bus. Two not necessarily different sets of coefficients are required: one for MSP-Ch1 (NICAM or FM2) and one for MSP-Ch2 (FM1 = FM-mono). In Table 6–13 several coefficient sets are proposed.

To load the FIR-filters, the following data values are to be transferred **8 bits at a time embedded LSB-bound in a 16-bit word**.

The loading sequences must be obeyed. To change a coefficient set, the complete block FIR1 or FIR2 must be transmitted.

**Note:** For compatibility with MSP 3410B, IMREG1 and IMREG2 have to be transmitted. The value for IMREG1 and IMREG2 is 004. Due to the partitioning to 8-bit units, the values 04<sub>hex</sub>, 40<sub>hex</sub>, and 00<sub>hex</sub> arise.

### 6.3.7. DCO-Registers

**Note:** The use of this register is no longer recommended. It should be used only in cases where software-compatibility to the MSP 34x0D is required. Using the STANDARD SELECTION register together with the MODUS register provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G.

When selecting a TV-sound standard by means of the STANDARD SELECT register, all frequency tuning is performed automatically.

If manual setting of the tuning frequency is required, a set of 24-bit registers determining the mixing frequencies of the quadrature mixers can be written manually into the IC. In Table 6–14, some examples of DCO registers are listed. It is necessary to divide them up into low part and high part. The formula for the calculation of the registers for any chosen IF frequency is as follows:

$$\text{INCR}_{\text{dec}} = \text{int}(f/f_s \cdot 2^{24})$$

with: int = integer function  
 f = IF frequency in MHz  
 f<sub>s</sub> = sampling frequency (18.432 MHz)

Conversion of INCR into hex-format and separation of the 12-bit low and high parts lead to the required register values (DCO1\_HI or \_LO for MSP-Ch1, DCO2\_HI or LO for MSP-Ch2).

**Table 6–13:** 8-bit FIR-coefficients (decimal integer); reset status: all coefficients are “0”

Coefficients for FIR1 00 01 <sub>hex</sub> and FIR2 00 05 <sub>hex</sub>														
Coef(i)	Terrestrial TV Standards							FM - Satellite FIR filter corresponds to a band-pass with a bandwidth of B = 130 to 500 kHz						
	B/G-, D/K- NICAM-FM		I- NICAM-FM		L- NICAM-AM		B/G-, D/K-, M-Dual FM	130 kHz	180 kHz	200 kHz	280 kHz	380 kHz	500 kHz	Auto- search
	FIR1	FIR2	FIR1	FIR2	FIR1	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2	FIR2
0	-2	3	2	3	-2	-4	3	73	9	3	-8	-1	-1	-1
1	-8	18	4	18	-8	-12	18	53	18	18	-8	-9	-1	-1
2	-10	27	-6	27	-10	-9	27	64	28	27	4	-16	-8	-8
3	10	48	-4	48	10	23	48	119	47	48	36	5	2	2
4	50	66	40	66	50	79	66	101	55	66	78	65	59	59
5	86	72	94	72	86	126	72	127	64	72	107	123	126	126
Mode- REG[12]	0		0		0		0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Mode- REG[13]	0		0		0		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0

For compatibility, except for the FIR2-AM and the Autosearch-sets, the FIR-filter programming as used for the MSP 3410B is also possible.

ADR coefficients are listed in the DRP data sheet.

**Table 6–14:** DCO registers for the MSP 34x1G; reset status: DCO\_HI/LO = “0000”

DCO1_LO 00 93 <sub>hex</sub> , DCO1_HI 00 9B <sub>hex</sub> ; DCO2_LO 00 A3 <sub>hex</sub> , DCO2_HI 00 AB <sub>hex</sub>					
Freq. MHz	DCO_HI/hex	DCO_LO/hex	Freq. MHz	DCO_HI/hex	DCO_LO/hex
4.5	03E8	000			
5.04	0460	0000	5.76	0500	0000
5.5	04C6	038E	5.85	0514	0000
5.58	04D8	0000	5.94	0528	0000
5.7421875	04FC	00AA			
6.0	0535	0555	6.6	05BA	0AAA
6.2	0561	0C71	6.65	05C5	0C71
6.5	05A4	071C	6.8	05E7	01C7
6.552	05B0	0000			
7.02	0618	0000	7.2	0640	0000
7.38	0668	0000	7.56	0690	0000

**6.4. Manual/Compatibility Mode:  
Description of Demodulator Read Registers**

**Note:** The use of these register is no longer recommended. It should be used only in cases where software compatibility to the MSP 34x0D is required. Using the STANDARD SELECTION register together with the STATUS register provides a more economic way to program the MSP 34x1G and to retrieve information from the IC.

All registers except C\_AD\_BITS are 8 bits wide. They can be read out of the RAM of the MSP 34x1G if the MSP 34x0D Compatibility Mode is required.

All transmissions take place in 16-bit words. The valid 8-bit data are the 8 LSBs of the received data word.

If the Automatic Sound Select feature is not used, the NICAM or FM-identification parameters must be read and evaluated by the controller in order to enable appropriate switching of the channel select matrix of the baseband processing part. The FM-identification registers are described in section 6.6.1. To handle the NICAM-sound and to observe the NICAM-quality, at least the registers C\_AD\_BITS and ERROR\_RATE must be read and evaluated by the controller. Additional data bits and CIB bits, if supplied by the NICAM transmitter, can be obtained by reading the registers ADD\_BITS and CIB\_BITS.

**6.4.1. NICAM Mode Control/Additional Data Bits Register**

NICAM operation mode control bits and A[2:0] of the additional data bits.

Format:

MSB		C_AD_BITS 00 23 <sub>hex</sub>							LSB	
11	...	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
Auto_FM	...	A[2]	A[1]	A[0]	C4	C3	C2	C1	S	

**Important:** "S" = Bit[0] indicates correct NICAM-synchronization (S = 1). If S = 0, the MSP 3411/3451G has not yet synchronized correctly to frame and sequence, or has lost synchronization. The remaining read registers are therefore not valid. The MSP mutes the NICAM output automatically and tries to synchronize again as long as MODE\_REG[6] is set.

The operation mode is coded by C4-C1 as shown in Table 6–15.

**Table 6–15:** NICAM operation modes as defined by the EBU NICAM 728 specification

C4	C3	C2	C1	Operation Mode
0	0	0	0	Stereo sound (NICAMA/B), independent mono sound (FM1)
0	0	0	1	Two independent mono signals (NICAMA, FM1)
0	0	1	0	Three independent mono channels (NICAMA, NICAMB, FM1)
0	0	1	1	Data transmission only; no audio
1	0	0	0	Stereo sound (NICAMA/B), FM1 carries same channel
1	0	0	1	One mono signal (NICAMA). FM1 carries same channel as NICAMA
1	0	1	0	Two independent mono channels (NICAMA, NICAMB). FM1 carries same channel as NICAMA
1	0	1	1	Data transmission only; no audio
x	1	x	x	Unimplemented sound coding option (not yet defined by EBU NICAM 728 specification)

AUTO\_FM: monitor bit for the AUTO\_FM Status:  
 0: NICAM source is NICAM  
 1: NICAM source is FM

**Note:** It is no longer necessary to read out and evaluate the C\_AD\_BITS. All evaluation is performed in the MSP and indicated in the STATUS register.

**6.4.2. Additional Data Bits Register**

Contains the remaining 8 of the 11 additional data bits. The additional data bits are not yet defined by the NICAM 728 system.

Format:

MSB		ADD_BITS 00 38 <sub>hex</sub>						LSB	
7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0		
A[10]	A[9]	A[8]	A[7]	A[6]	A[5]	A[4]	A[3]		

**6.4.3. CIB Bits Register**

CIB bits 1 and 2 (see NICAM 728 specifications).

Format:

MSB		CIB_BITS 00 3E <sub>hex</sub>						LSB	
7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0		
x	x	x	x	x	x	CIB1	CIB2		

#### 6.4.4. NICAM Error Rate Register

<b>ERROR_RATE</b>	<b>00 57<sub>hex</sub></b>
Error free	0000 <sub>hex</sub>
maximum error rate	07FF <sub>hex</sub>

Average error rate of the NICAM reception in a time interval of 182 ms, which should be close to 0. The initial and maximum value of ERROR\_RATE is 2047. This value is also active if the NICAM bit of MODE\_REG is not set. Since the value is achieved by filtering, a certain transition time (approx. 0.5 sec) is unavoidable. Acceptable audio may have error rates up to a value of 700 int. Individual evaluation of this value by the controller and an appropriate threshold may define the fallback mode from NICAM to FM/AM-Mono in case of poor NICAM reception.

The bit error rate per second (BER) can be calculated by means of the following formula:

$$\text{BER} = \text{ERROR\_RATE} * 12.3 * 10^{-6} / \text{s}$$

#### 6.4.5. PLL\_CAPS Readback Register

It is possible to read out the actual setting of the PLL\_CAPS. In standard applications, this register is not of interest for the customer.

<b>PLL_CAPS</b>	<b>02 1F<sub>hex</sub> L</b>
minimum frequency	1111 1111 FF <sub>hex</sub>
nominal frequency	0101 0110 56 <sub>hex</sub> RESET
maximum frequency	0000 0000 00 <sub>hex</sub>
<b>PLL_CAPS</b>	<b>02 1F<sub>hex</sub> H</b>
PLL open	xxxx xxx0
PLL closed	xxxx xxx1

#### 6.4.6. AGC\_GAIN Readback Register

It is possible to read out the actual setting of AGC\_GAIN in Automatic Gain Mode. In standard applications, this register is not of interest for the customer.

<b>AGC_GAIN</b>	<b>02 1E<sub>hex</sub></b>
max. amplification (20 dB)	0001 0100 14 <sub>hex</sub>
min. amplification (3 dB)	0000 0000 00 <sub>hex</sub>

#### 6.4.7. Automatic Search Function for FM-Carrier Detection in Satellite Mode

The AM demodulation ability of the MSP 34x1G offers the possibility to calculate the "field strength" of the momentarily selected FM carrier, which can be read out by the controller. In SAT receivers, this feature can be used to make automatic FM carrier search possible.

For this, the MSP has to be switched to AM-mode (MODE\_REG[8]), FM-Prescale must be set to 7F<sub>hex</sub> = +127<sub>dec</sub>, and the FM DC notch (see section 6.5.7.) must be switched off. The sound-IF frequency range must now be "scanned" in the MSP-channel 2 by means of the programmable quadrature mixer with an appropriate incremental frequency (i.e. 10 kHz). After each incrementation, a field strength value is available at the quasi-peak detector output (quasi-peak detector source must be set to FM), which must be examined for relative maxima by the controller. This results in either continuing search or switching the MSP back to FM demodulation mode.

During the search process, the FIR2 must be loaded with the coefficient set "AUTOSEARCH", which enables small bandwidth, resulting in appropriate field strength characteristics. The absolute field strength value (can be read out of "quasi-peak detector output FM1") also gives information on whether a main FM carrier or a subcarrier was detected; and as a practical consequence, the FM bandwidth (FIR1/2) and the deemphasis (50 μs or adaptive) can be switched accordingly.

Due to the fact that a constant demodulation frequency offset of a few kHz leads to a DC level in the demodulated signal, further fine tuning of the found carrier can be achieved by evaluating the "DC Level Readout FM1". Therefore, the FM DC Notch must be switched on, and the demodulator part must be switched back to FM-demodulation mode.

For a detailed description of the automatic search function, please refer to the corresponding MSP Windows software.

## 6.5. Manual/Compatibility Mode: Description of DSP Write Registers

### 6.5.1. Additional Channel Matrix Modes

Loudspeaker Matrix	00 08 <sub>hex</sub>	L
Headphone Matrix	00 09 <sub>hex</sub>	L
SCART1 Matrix	00 0A <sub>hex</sub>	L
SCART2 Matrix	00 41 <sub>hex</sub>	L
I <sup>2</sup> S Matrix	00 0B <sub>hex</sub>	L
Quasi-Peak Detector Matrix	00 0C <sub>hex</sub>	L
SUM/DIFF	0100 0000	40 <sub>hex</sub>
AB_XCHANGE	0101 0000	50 <sub>hex</sub>
PHASE_CHANGE_B	0110 0000	60 <sub>hex</sub>
PHASE_CHANGE_A	0111 0000	70 <sub>hex</sub>
A_ONLY	1000 0000	80 <sub>hex</sub>
B_ONLY	1001 0000	90 <sub>hex</sub>

This table shows additional modes for the channel matrix registers.

The sum/difference mode can be used together with the quasi-peak detector to determine the sound material mode. If the difference signal on channel B (right) is near to zero, and the sum signal on channel A (left) is high, the incoming audio signal is mono. If there is a significant level on the difference signal, the incoming audio is stereo.

### 6.5.2. Volume Modes of SCART1/2 Outputs

Volume Mode SCART1	00 07 <sub>hex</sub>	[3:0]
Volume Mode SCART2	00 40 <sub>hex</sub>	[3:0]
linear	0000 RESET	0 <sub>hex</sub>
logarithmic	0001	1 <sub>hex</sub>

Linear Mode		
Volume SCART1	00 07 <sub>hex</sub>	H
Volume SCART2	00 40 <sub>hex</sub>	H
OFF	0000 0000 RESET	00 <sub>hex</sub>
0 dB gain (digital full scale (FS) to 2 V <sub>RMS</sub> output)	0100 0000	40 <sub>hex</sub>
+6 dB gain (–6 dBFS to 2 V <sub>RMS</sub> output)	0111 1111	7F <sub>hex</sub>

**Note:** SCART Volume linear mode will not be supported in the future (documented for compatibility reasons only).

### 6.5.3. FM Fixed Deemphasis

FM Deemphasis	00 0F <sub>hex</sub>	H
50 μs	0000 0000 RESET	00 <sub>hex</sub>
75 μs	0000 0001	01 <sub>hex</sub>
OFF	0011 1111	3F <sub>hex</sub>

### 6.5.4. FM Adaptive Deemphasis

FM Adaptive Deemphasis WP1	00 0F <sub>hex</sub>	L
OFF	0000 0000 RESET	00 <sub>hex</sub>
WP1	0011 1111	3F <sub>hex</sub>

### 6.5.5. NICAM Deemphasis

A J17 Deemphasis is always applied to the NICAM signal. It is not switchable.

### 6.5.6. Identification Mode for A2 Stereo Systems

Identification Mode	00 15 <sub>hex</sub>	L
Standard B/G (German Stereo)	0000 0000 RESET	00 <sub>hex</sub>
Standard M (Korean Stereo)	0000 0001	01 <sub>hex</sub>
Reset of Ident-Filter	0011 1111	3F <sub>hex</sub>

To shorten the response time of the identification algorithm after a program change between two FM-Stereo capable programs, the reset of the ident-filter can be applied.

Sequence:

1. Program change
2. Reset ident-filter
3. Set identification mode back to standard B/G or M
4. Read stereo detection register

### 6.5.7. FM DC Notch

The DC compensation filter (FM DC Notch) for FM input can be switched off. This is used to speed up the automatic search function (see Section 6.4.7.). In normal FM-mode, the FM DC Notch should be switched on.

FM DC Notch	00 17 <sub>hex</sub>	L
ON	0000 0000 Reset	00 <sub>hex</sub>
OFF	0011 1111	3F <sub>hex</sub>

## 6.6. Manual/Compatibility Mode: Description of DSP Read Registers

All readable registers are 16-bit wide. Transmissions via I<sup>2</sup>C bus have to take place in 16-bit words. Some of the defined 16-bit words are divided into low and high byte, thus holding two different control entities.

These registers are not writable.

### 6.6.1. Stereo Detection Register for A2 Stereo Systems

Stereo Detection Register	00 18 <sub>hex</sub>	H
Stereo Mode	Reading (two's complement)	
MONO	near zero	
STEREO	positive value (ideal reception: 7F <sub>hex</sub> )	
BILINGUAL	negative value (ideal reception: 80 <sub>hex</sub> )	

**Note:** It is no longer necessary to read out and evaluate the A2 identification level. All evaluation is performed in the MSP and indicated in the STATUS register.

### 6.6.2. DC Level Register

DC Level Readout FM1 (MSP-Ch2)	00 1B <sub>hex</sub>	H+L
DC Level Readout FM2 (MSP-Ch1)	00 1C <sub>hex</sub>	H+L
DC Level	[8000 <sub>hex</sub> ... 7FFF <sub>hex</sub> ] values are 16 bit two's complement	

The DC level register measures the DC component of the incoming FM signals (FM1 and FM2). This can be used for seek functions in satellite receivers and for IF FM frequencies fine tuning. A too low demodulation frequency (DCO) results in a positive DC-level and vice versa. For further processing, the DC content of the demodulated FM signals is suppressed. The time constant  $\tau$ , defining the transition time of the DC Level Register, is approximately 28 ms.

## 6.7. Demodulator Source Channels in Manual Mode

### 6.7.1. Terrestrial Sound Standards

Table 6–16 shows the source channel assignment of the demodulated signals in case of manual mode for all terrestrial sound standards. See Table 2–2 for the assignment in the Automatic Sound Select mode. In manual mode for terrestrial sound standards, only two demodulator sources are defined.

### 6.7.2. SAT Sound Standards

Table 6–17 shows the source channel assignment of the demodulated signals for SAT sound standards.



**Table 6–16:** Manual Sound Select Mode for Terrestrial Sound Standards

				Source Channels of Sound Select Block	
Broadcasted Sound Standard	Selected MSP Standard Code	Broadcasted Sound Mode	FM Matrix	FM/AM (use 0 for channel select)	Stereo or A/B (use 1 for channel select)
B/G-FM D/K-FM M-Korea M-Japan	03 04, 05 02 30	MONO	Sound A Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	German Stereo Korean Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
		BILINGUAL, Languages A and B	No Matrix	Left = A Right = B	Left = A Right = B
B/G-NICAM L-NICAM I-NICAM D/K-NICAM D/K-NICAM (with high deviation FM)	08 09 0A 0B 0C	NICAM not available or NICAM error rate too high	Sound A Mono	analog Mono	no sound with AUTO_FM: analog Mono
		MONO	Sound A Mono	analog Mono	NICAM Mono
		STEREO	Sound A Mono	analog Mono	NICAM Stereo
		BILINGUAL, Languages A and B	Sound A Mono	analog Mono	Left = NICAM A Right = NICAM B
BTSC	20	MONO	Sound A Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	Korean Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
		MONO + SAP	Sound A Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO + SAP	Korean Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
	21	MONO	Sound A Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO			
		MONO + SAP	No Matrix	Left = Mono Right = SAP	Left = Mono Right = SAP
		STEREO + SAP			
FM-Radio	40	MONO	Sound A Mono	Mono	Mono
		STEREO	Korean Stereo	Stereo	Stereo

**Table 6–17:** Manual Sound Select Modes for SAT-Modes (FM Matrix is set automatically)

			Source Channels of Sound Select Block for SAT-Modes			
Broadcasted Sound Standard	Selected MSP Standard Code	Broadcasted Sound Mode	FM/AM (source select: 0)	Stereo or A/B (source select: 1)	Stereo or A (source select: 3)	Stereo or B (source select: 4)
FM SAT	6, 50 <sub>hex</sub>	MONO	Mono	Mono	Mono	Mono
	51 <sub>hex</sub>	STEREO	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo	Stereo
		BILINGUAL	Left = A (FM1) Right = B (FM2)	Left = A (FM1) Right = B (FM2)	A (FM1)	B (FM2)

**6.8. Exclusions of Audio Baseband Features**

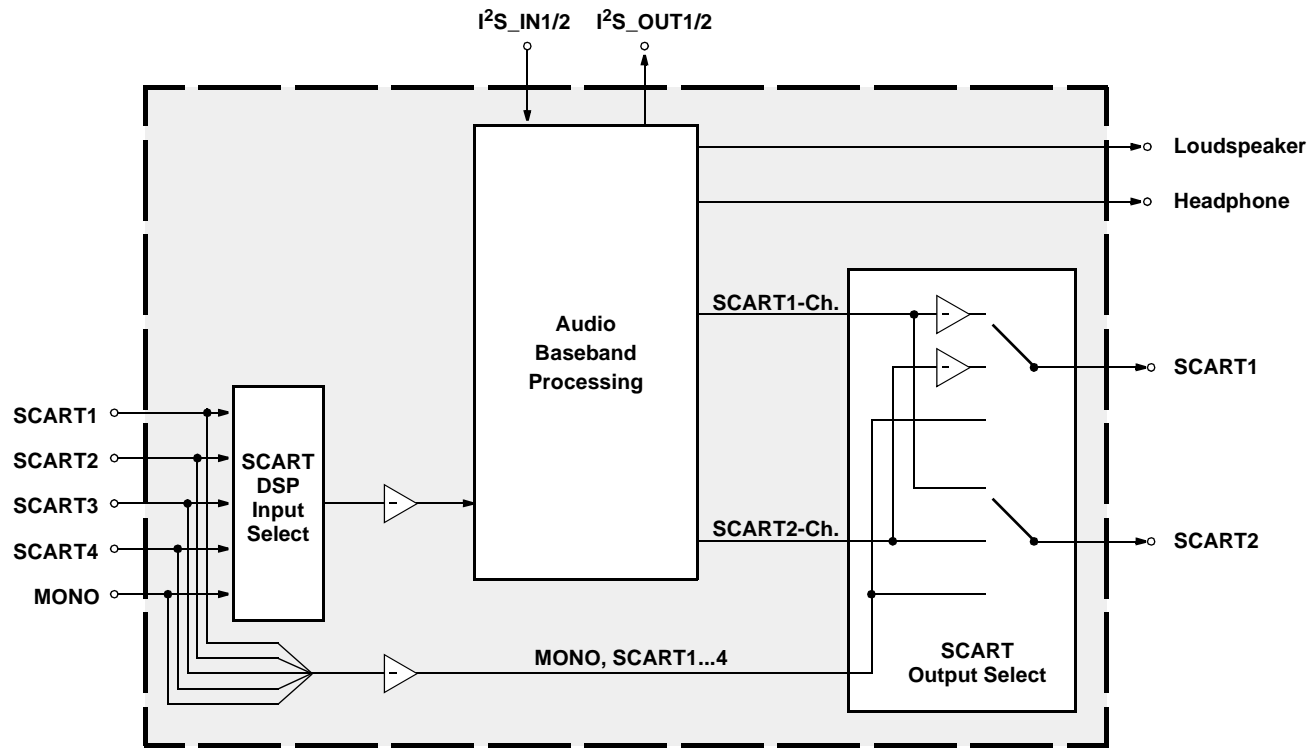
In general, all functions can be switched independently. Two exceptions exist:

1. NICAM cannot be processed simultaneously with the FM2 channel.
2. FM adaptive deemphasis cannot be processed simultaneously with FM-identification.

**6.9. Phase Relationship of Analog Outputs**

The analog output signals: Loudspeaker, headphone, and SCART2 all have the same phases. The user does not need to correct output phases when using these analog outputs directly. The SCART1 output has opposite phase.

Using the I<sup>2</sup>S-outputs for other DSPs or D/A converters, care must be taken to adjust for the correct phase. If the attached coprocessor is one of the MSP family, the following schematics help to determine the phase relationship.



**Fig. 6–2:** Phase diagram of the MSP 34x1G

**7. Appendix D: MSP 34x1G Version History****MSP 3451G-A1**

First release

**MSP 3451G-A2**

- CONTROL register now readable for more status information
- new D/K standard for Poland
- improved I<sup>2</sup>C hardware problem handling
- improved AM-performance





**9. Data Sheet History**

1. Preliminary data sheet: "MSP 34x1G Multistandard Sound Processor Family with Virtual Dolby Surround", Edition Oct. 15, 1999, 6251-511-1PD. First release of the preliminary data sheet.

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