
i.MX Linux® Reference Manual

Document Number: IMXLXRM
Rev. 0, 10/2016





Contents

Section number	Title	Page
Chapter 1		
About this Book		
1.1	Audience.....	29
1.1.1	Conventions.....	29
1.1.2	Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviations.....	29
Chapter 2		
Introduction		
2.1	Overview.....	33
2.1.1	Software Base.....	34
2.1.2	Features.....	34
Chapter 3		
Machine-Specific Layer (MSL)		
3.1	Introduction.....	39
3.2	Interrupts (Operation).....	40
3.2.1	Interrupt Hardware Operation.....	40
3.2.2	Interrupt Software Operation.....	40
3.2.3	Interrupt Features.....	41
3.2.4	Interrupt Source Code Structure.....	41
3.2.5	Interrupt Programming Interface.....	42
3.3	Interrupts.....	42
3.3.1	Interrupt Hardware Operation 3780,MX28.....	42
3.3.2	Interrupt Software Operation 3780, MX28.....	43
3.3.3	Interrupt Requirements.....	43
3.3.4	Interrupt Source Code Structure Implementation.....	43
3.3.5	Interrupt Programming Interface, 3780, MX28.....	44
3.3.6	Interrupt Unit Test.....	44
3.4	Timer.....	44
3.4.1	Timer Hardware Operation.....	45

Section number	Title	Page
3.4.2	Timer Hardware Operation 3780, MX28.....	45
3.4.3	Timer Software Operation.....	46
3.4.4	Timer Features.....	46
3.4.5	Timer Source Code Structure.....	46
3.4.6	Timer Programming Interface 3780.....	46
3.4.7	Timer Programming Interface.....	46
3.4.8	Timer Programming Interface.....	47
3.4.9	Timer Unit Test.....	47
3.5	Memory Map.....	47
3.5.1	Memory Map Hardware Operation.....	47
3.5.2	Memory Map Software Operation.....	47
3.5.3	Memory Map Features.....	48
3.5.4	Memory Map Source Code Structure.....	48
3.6	IOMUX.....	49
3.6.1	IOMUX Hardware Operation.....	49
3.6.2	IOMUX Software Operation.....	50
3.6.3	IOMUX Features.....	50
3.6.4	IOMUX Source Code Structure.....	50
3.6.5	IOMUX Programming Interface.....	51
3.6.6	IOMUX Control Through GPIO Module.....	51
3.6.6.1	GPIO Hardware Operation.....	51
3.6.6.1.1	Muxing Control.....	51
3.6.6.1.2	PULLUP Control.....	52
3.6.6.2	GPIO Software Operation (general).....	52
3.6.6.3	GPIO Implementation.....	52
3.7	General Purpose Input/Output(GPIO).....	52
3.7.1	GPIO Software Operation.....	52
3.7.1.1	API for GPIO.....	53
3.7.2	GPIO Features.....	53

Section number	Title	Page
3.7.3	GPIO Module Source Code Structure.....	53
3.7.4	GPIO Programming Interface 2.....	54

Chapter 4 Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA) API

4.1	Overview.....	55
4.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	55
4.1.2	Software Operation.....	55
4.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	56
4.1.4	Programming Interface.....	57
4.1.5	Usage Example.....	57

Chapter 5 AHB-to-APBH Bridge with DMA (APBH-Bridge-DMA)

5.1	Overview.....	59
5.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	59
5.1.2	Software Operation.....	60
5.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	60
5.1.4	Menu Configuration Options.....	61
5.1.5	Programming Interface.....	61
5.1.6	Usage Example.....	61

Chapter 6 Image Processing Unit (IPU) Drivers

6.1	Revision history.....	63
6.2	Introduction.....	64
6.2.1	Hardware Operation.....	66
6.3	Software Operation.....	66
6.3.1	IPU Frame Buffer Drivers Overview.....	68
6.3.1.1	IPU Frame Buffer Hardware Operation.....	69
6.3.1.2	IPU Frame Buffer Software Operation.....	69
6.3.1.3	Synchronous Frame Buffer Driver.....	70
6.3.1.4	Asynchronous Display Controller (ADC) Frame Buffer Driver.....	71

Section number	Title	Page
6.3.2	IPU Backlight Driver.....	72
6.3.3	MPEG4/H.264 Post Filter Driver.....	72
6.3.4	IPU Device Driver.....	72
6.4	Source Code Structure	73
6.4.1	Menu Configuration Options.....	74
6.5	Unit Test.....	78
6.5.1	Framebuffer Tests.....	79
6.5.2	Video4Linux API test.....	79
6.5.3	Post-Filter Test.....	80
6.5.4	IPU Device Unit test.....	82

Chapter 7 MIPI DSI Driver

7.1	Introduction.....	87
7.1.1	MIPI DSI IP Driver Overview.....	87
7.1.2	MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Overview.....	88
7.1.3	Hardware Operation.....	88
7.2	Software Operation.....	88
7.2.1	MIPI DSI IP Driver Software Operation.....	88
7.2.2	MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Software Operation.....	89
7.3	Driver Features.....	89
7.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	90
7.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	90
7.3.3	Programming Interface.....	90

Chapter 8 LVDS Display Bridge (LDB) Driver

8.1	Introduction.....	91
8.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	91
8.1.2	Software Operation.....	91
8.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	92

Section number	Title	Page
8.1.4	Menu Configuration Options.....	92

Chapter 9 Video for Linux Two (V4L2) Driver

9.1	Revision History.....	93
9.2	Introduction.....	94
9.3	V4L2 Capture Device.....	95
9.3.1	V4L2 Capture IOCTLs.....	96
9.3.2	Use of the V4L2 Capture APIs.....	97
9.4	V4L2 Output Device.....	98
9.4.1	V4L2 Output IOCTLs.....	99
9.4.2	Use of the V4L2 Output APIs.....	100
9.5	Source Code Structure	100
9.5.1	Menu Configuration Options.....	101
9.5.2	V4L2 Programming Interface.....	101
9.6	Unit Test.....	101
9.6.1	Framebuffer Tests.....	101
9.6.2	Video4Linux API test.....	102
9.6.3	Post-Filter Test.....	103

Chapter 10 Electrophoretic Display Controller (EPDC) Frame Buffer Driver

10.1	Introduction.....	105
10.2	Hardware Operation.....	106
10.3	Software Operation.....	106
10.3.1	EPDC Frame Buffer Driver Overview.....	106
10.3.2	EPDC Frame Buffer Driver Extensions.....	107
10.3.3	EPDC Panel Configuration.....	107
10.3.3.1	Boot Command Line Parameters.....	108
10.3.4	EPDC Waveform Loading.....	109
10.3.4.1	Using a Default Waveform File.....	109

Section number	Title	Page
10.3.4.2	Using a Custom Waveform File.....	110
10.3.5	EPDC Panel Initialization.....	110
10.3.6	Grayscale Framebuffer Selection.....	111
10.3.7	Enabling an EPDC Splash Screen.....	111
10.4	Source Code Structure	112
10.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	113
10.6	Programming Interface.....	114
10.6.1	IOCTLs/Functions.....	114
10.6.2	Structures and Defines.....	117

Chapter 11 Pixel Pipeline (PxP) DMA-ENGINE Driver

11.1	Introduction.....	119
11.2	Hardware Operation.....	119
11.3	Software Operation.....	119
11.3.1	Key Data Structs.....	120
11.3.2	Channel Management.....	120
11.3.3	Descriptor Management.....	121
11.3.4	Completion Notification.....	121
11.3.5	Limitations.....	121
11.4	Menu Configuration Options.....	121
11.5	Source Code Structure.....	122
11.6	Unit Testing.....	122

Chapter 12 ELCDIF Frame Buffer Driver

12.1	Introduction.....	123
12.2	Hardware Operation.....	123
12.3	Software Operation.....	123
12.4	Menu Configuration Options.....	124
12.5	Source Code Structure.....	125

Section number	Title	Page
12.6	Unit Testing.....	125

Chapter 13 Graphics Processing Unit (GPU)

13.1	Introduction.....	127
13.1.1	Driver Features.....	127
13.1.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	128
13.1.1.2	Software Operation.....	128
13.1.1.3	Source Code Structure	129
13.1.1.4	Library Structure	129
13.1.1.5	API References.....	131
13.1.1.6	Menu Configuration Options.....	131
13.2	Unit Test.....	131

Chapter 14 Wayland

14.1	Introduction.....	133
14.2	Hardware Operation.....	133
14.3	Software Operation.....	133
14.4	Yocto Build Instructions.....	133
14.5	Customizing Weston.....	134
14.5.1	Multi display supported in Weston.....	134
14.5.2	Multi buffer supported in Weston.....	134
14.6	Running Weston.....	135

Chapter 15 On-Chip High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI)

15.1	Introduction.....	137
15.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	137
15.2	Software Operation.....	139
15.2.1	Core.....	139
15.2.2	Video.....	140
15.2.3	Display Device Registration and Initialization.....	140

Section number	Title	Page
15.2.4	Hotplug Handling and Video Mode Changes.....	141
15.2.5	Audio.....	142
15.2.6	CEC.....	143
15.3	Source Code Structure.....	143
15.3.1	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	145
15.4	Unit Test.....	145
15.4.1	Video.....	146
15.4.2	Audio.....	146
15.4.3	CEC.....	147
15.4.4	HDCP.....	147

Chapter 16 External High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) for i.MX 6SoloLite

16.1	Introduction.....	149
16.2	Software Operation.....	149
16.2.1	Hotplug Handling and Video Mode Changes.....	149
16.3	Source Code Structure.....	150
16.3.1	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	151
16.4	Unit Test.....	151
16.4.1	Video.....	151
16.4.2	Audio.....	152

Chapter 17 X-Windows Acceleration

17.1	Introduction.....	153
17.2	Hardware Operation.....	153
17.3	Software Operation.....	153
17.3.1	X-Windows Acceleration Architecture.....	154
17.3.2	i.MX 6 Driver for X-Windows System.....	155
17.3.3	i.MX 6 Direct Rendering Infrastructure (DRI) for X-Windows System.....	157
17.3.4	EGL- X Library.....	158

Section number	Title	Page
17.3.5	xorg.conf for i.MX 6.....	159
17.3.6	Setup X-Windows System Acceleration on Yocto.....	161
17.3.7	Setup X Window System Acceleration	162
17.3.8	Troubleshooting	162

Chapter 18 Video Processing Unit (VPU) Driver

18.1	Hardware Operation.....	165
18.1.1	Software Operation.....	166
18.1.2	Source Code Structure.....	167
18.1.3	Menu Configuration Options.....	168
18.1.4	Programming Interface.....	168
18.1.5	Defining an Application.....	169

Chapter 19 OmniVision Camera Driver

19.1	OV5640 Using MIPI CSI-2 interface.....	171
19.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	171
19.1.2	Software Operation.....	172
19.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	172
19.1.4	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	173
19.1.5	Unit Test.....	173
19.2	OV5642 Using parallel interface.....	174
19.2.1	Hardware Operation.....	174
19.2.2	Software Operation.....	174
19.2.3	Source Code Structure.....	175
19.2.4	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	175
19.2.5	Unit Test.....	175

Chapter 20 MIPI CSI2 Driver

20.1	Introduction.....	177
20.1.1	MIPI CSI2 Driver Overview.....	177

Section number	Title	Page
20.1.2	Hardware Operation.....	178
20.2	Software Operation.....	178
20.2.1	MIPI CSI2 Driver Initialize Operation.....	178
20.2.2	MIPI CSI2 Common API Operation.....	179
20.3	Driver Features.....	179
20.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	180
20.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	180
20.3.3	Programming Interface.....	180
20.3.4	Interrupt Requirements.....	181
20.4	Unit Test.....	181

Chapter 21 Low-level Power Management (PM) Driver

21.1	Hardware Operation.....	183
21.1.1	Software Operation.....	184
21.1.2	Source Code Structure.....	185
21.1.3	Menu Configuration Options.....	185
21.1.4	Programming Interface.....	185
21.1.5	Unit Test.....	186

Chapter 22 PF100 Regulator Driver

22.1	Introduction.....	187
22.2	Hardware Operation.....	187
22.2.1	Driver Features.....	188
22.3	Software Operation.....	188
22.3.1	Regulator APIs.....	188
22.4	Driver Architecture.....	189
22.4.1	Driver Interface Details.....	189
22.4.2	Source Code Structure.....	190
22.4.3	Menu Configuration Options.....	190

Section number	Title	Page
Chapter 23		
CPU Frequency Scaling (CPUFREQ) Driver		
23.1	Introduction.....	191
23.1.1	Software Operation.....	191
23.1.2	Source Code Structure.....	192
23.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	193
23.2.1	Board Configuration Options.....	193
Chapter 24		
Dynamic Bus Frequency Driver		
24.1	Introduction.....	195
24.1.1	Operation.....	195
24.1.2	Software Operation.....	195
24.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	196
24.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	196
24.2.1	Board Configuration Options.....	196
Chapter 25		
Thermal Driver		
25.1	Introduction.....	199
25.1.1	Thermal Driver Overview.....	199
25.2	Hardware Operation.....	199
25.2.1	Thermal Driver Software Operation.....	200
25.3	Driver Features.....	200
25.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	200
25.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	200
25.3.3	Programming Interface.....	201
25.4	Unit Test.....	201
25.5	Device-Specific Information.....	201
Chapter 26		
Anatop Regulator Driver		
26.1	Introduction.....	203

Section number	Title	Page
26.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	203
26.2	Driver Features.....	204
26.2.1	Software Operation.....	204
26.2.2	Regulator APIs.....	204
26.2.3	Driver Interface Details.....	205
26.2.4	Source Code Structure.....	205
26.2.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	205

Chapter 27 SNVS Real Time Clock (SRTC) Driver

27.1	Introduction.....	207
27.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	207
27.2	Software Operation.....	207
27.2.1	IOCTL.....	207
27.2.2	Keep Alive in the Power Off State.....	208
27.3	Driver Features.....	208
27.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	209
27.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	209

Chapter 28 Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA) System on a Chip (ASoC) Sound Driver

28.1	ALSA Sound Driver Introduction.....	211
28.2	SoC Sound Card	214
28.2.1	Stereo CODEC Features.....	215
28.2.2	5.1 Codec Features i.MX25, i.MX35.....	215
28.2.3	Bluetooth Codec Features i.MX35.....	215
28.2.4	4-Channel ADC Codec Features i.MX25.....	216
28.2.5	Built-in ADC/DAC Audio Codec Features 3780.....	216
28.2.6	Multi-channel Codec Feature.....	216
28.2.7	5.1 Codec Features.....	217
28.2.8	7.1 Audio Codec Features.....	217

Section number	Title	Page
28.2.9	Bluetooth Codec Features.....	218
28.2.10	AM/FM Codec Features.....	218
28.2.11	4-Channel ADC Codec Features.....	218
28.2.12	Built-in ADC/DAC Audio Codec Features.....	218
28.2.13	Sound Card Information.....	219
28.3	Hardware Operation.....	219
28.3.1	Stereo Audio CODEC.....	219
28.3.2	7.1 Audio Codec.....	220
28.3.3	5.1 Audio Codec.....	221
28.3.4	4-Channel ADC Codec.....	221
28.3.5	Bluetooth Codec.....	221
28.3.6	AM/FM Codec.....	222
28.3.7	Built-in ADC/DAC Codec 3780.....	222
28.4	Software Operation.....	222
28.4.1	ASoC Driver Source Architecture.....	222
28.4.2	Sound Card Registration.....	227
28.4.3	Device Open.....	227
28.4.4	Devicetree Binding.....	228
28.4.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	228
28.5	Unit Test.....	229
28.5.1	Stereo Codec Unit Test.....	229
28.5.2	7.1 Audio Codec Unit Test.....	231
28.5.3	AM/FM Codec Unit Test.....	232

Chapter 29 Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) Driver

29.1	Revision History.....	233
29.2	Introduction.....	234
29.2.1	Hardware Operation.....	234
29.3	Software Operation.....	235

Section number	Title	Page
29.3.1	Sequence for Memory to ASRC to Memory.....	236
29.3.2	Sequence for Memory to ASRC to Peripheral.....	236
29.4	Source Code Structure.....	236
29.4.1	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	237
29.5	Devicetree Binding.....	237
29.5.1	Programming Interface (Exported API and IOCTLs).....	238
29.6	Unit Test.....	239
29.6.1	Memory-to-ASRC-to-Peripheral.....	239
29.6.2	Memory-to-ASRC-to-Memory.....	240

Chapter 30 The Sony/Philips Digital Interface (S/PDIF) Driver

30.1	Introduction.....	243
30.1.1	S/PDIF Overview.....	243
30.1.2	Hardware Overview.....	244
30.1.3	Software Overview.....	245
30.1.4	The ASoC layer.....	245
30.2	S/PDIF Tx Driver.....	245
30.2.1	Driver Design.....	246
30.2.2	Provided User Interface.....	246
30.3	S/PDIF Rx Driver.....	247
30.3.1	Driver Design.....	248
30.3.2	Provided User Interface.....	248
30.4	Source Code Structure	250
30.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	251
30.6	Device Tree Bindings.....	251
30.7	Interrupts and Exceptions.....	251
30.8	Unit Test Preparation.....	252
30.8.1	Tx test step.....	252
30.8.2	Rx test step.....	252

Section number	Title	Page
Chapter 31		
SPI NOR Flash Memory Technology Device (MTD) Driver		
31.1	Introduction.....	255
31.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	255
31.1.2	Software Operation.....	256
31.1.3	Driver Features.....	256
31.1.4	Source Code Structure.....	257
31.1.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	257
31.1.6	Unit Test.....	257
Chapter 32		
MMC/SD/SDIO Host Driver		
32.1	Revision History.....	259
32.2	Introduction.....	260
32.2.1	Hardware Operation.....	261
32.2.2	Software Operation.....	263
32.3	Driver Features.....	265
32.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	266
32.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	267
32.3.3	Devicetree Binding.....	268
32.3.4	How to add a SDHC slot support.....	269
32.3.5	Programming Interface.....	270
32.3.6	Loadable Module Operations.....	270
32.4	Unit Test.....	271
Chapter 33		
NAND GPMI Flash Driver		
33.1	Introduction.....	275
33.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	275
33.2	Software Operation.....	275
33.2.1	Basic Operations: Read/Write.....	276
33.2.2	Backward Compatibility.....	276

Section number	Title	Page
33.2.3	Error Correction.....	277
33.2.4	Boot Control Block Management.....	277
33.2.5	Bad Block Handling.....	278
33.2.6	Special NAND supporting.....	278
33.3	Source Code Structure.....	278
33.3.1	Menu Configuration Options.....	278

Chapter 34 SATA Driver

34.1	Hardware Operation.....	281
34.1.1	Software Operation.....	281
34.1.2	Source Code Structure Configuration.....	281
34.1.3	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	282
34.1.4	Board Configuration Options.....	282
34.2	Programming Interface.....	282
34.2.1	Usage Example2.....	282
34.2.2	Usage Example.....	283
34.2.3	SATA temperature monitor.....	284

Chapter 35 Inter-IC (I2C) Driver

35.1	Introduction.....	285
35.1.1	I2C Bus Driver Overview.....	285
35.1.2	I2C Device Driver Overview.....	286
35.1.3	Hardware Operation.....	286
35.2	Software Operation.....	286
35.2.1	I2C Bus Driver Software Operation.....	287
35.2.2	I2C Device Driver Software Operation.....	287
35.3	Driver Features.....	287
35.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	288
35.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	288

Section number	Title	Page
35.3.3	Programming Interface.....	288
35.3.4	Interrupt Requirements.....	288
35.4	Unit Test.....	289

Chapter 36
Enhanced Configurable Serial Peripheral Interface (ECSPI) Driver

36.1	Introduction.....	291
36.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	291
36.2	Software Operation.....	292
36.2.1	SPI Sub-System in Linux OS.....	292
36.2.2	Software Limitations.....	292
36.2.3	Standard Operations.....	293
36.2.4	ECSPI Synchronous Operation.....	293
36.2.5	SPI-NOR Access.....	293
36.3	Driver Features.....	293
36.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	294
36.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	294
36.3.3	Programming Interface.....	294
36.3.4	Interrupt Requirements.....	295
36.4	Unit Test.....	295
36.5	Device-Specific Information.....	296

Chapter 37
FlexCAN Driver

37.1	Revision History.....	297
37.2	Driver Overview.....	298
37.2.1	Hardware Operation.....	299
37.2.2	Software Operation.....	299
37.2.3	Source Code Structure.....	300
37.2.4	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	301
37.3	Unit Test.....	302

Section number	Title	Page
Chapter 38		
Media Local Bus Driver		
38.1	Revision History.....	303
38.2	Introduction.....	304
38.2.1	MLB Device Module.....	304
38.2.2	Supported Features.....	305
38.2.3	MLB Driver Overview.....	306
38.3	MLB Driver.....	306
38.3.1	MLB Driver Architecture.....	306
38.3.2	Software Operation.....	307
38.4	Driver Files.....	309
38.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	309
38.6	Unit Test.....	309
38.6.1	Preparation.....	310
38.6.2	Test Steps.....	310
38.6.3	Cases.....	311
Chapter 39		
CHIPIDEA USB Driver		
39.1	Revision History.....	313
39.2	Introduction.....	314
39.2.1	Architectural Overview.....	315
39.3	Hardware Operation.....	315
39.3.1	Software Operation.....	315
39.3.2	Source Code Structure.....	316
39.3.3	Menu Configuration Options.....	316
39.3.4	Loadable module support.....	317
39.3.5	System WakeUp.....	317
39.3.6	USB Wakeup Usage.....	317
39.3.7	How to Close the USB Child Device Power.....	318

Section number	Title	Page
39.3.8	Changing the Controller Operation Mode.....	318
39.3.9	Loadable Module Support.....	318
39.3.10	USB Charger Detection.....	319
39.3.11	USB OTG HNP and SRP Support.....	319
39.3.12	Embedded Host Certification.....	320
39.3.12.1	Adding TPL-Support Property.....	320
39.3.12.2	VBUS Control.....	321

Chapter 40 PCI Express Root Complex Driver

40.1	Introduction.....	323
40.1.1	PCIe.....	323
40.1.2	Terminology and Conventions.....	323
40.1.3	PCIe Topology on i.MX.....	325
40.1.4	Features.....	327
40.2	Linux OS PCI Subsystem and RC driver.....	327
40.2.1	RC Driver Source Files.....	328
40.2.2	Kernel Configurations.....	328
40.3	System Resource: Memory Layout.....	329
40.3.1	System Resource: Interrupt lines.....	330
40.4	Using PCIe Endpoint and Running Tests.....	330
40.4.1	Ensuring PCIe System Initialization.....	332
40.4.2	Tests.....	332
40.4.3	Known issues.....	333

Chapter 41 EIM NOR Driver

Chapter 42 Quad Serial Peripheral Interface (QuadSPI) Driver

Chapter 43 Fast Ethernet Controller (FEC) Driver

43.1	Revision History.....	339
------	-----------------------	-----

Section number	Title	Page
43.2	Introduction.....	340
43.3	Hardware Operation.....	341
43.3.1	Software Operation.....	343
43.3.2	Source Code Structure.....	344
43.3.3	Menu Configuration Options.....	344
43.4	Programming Interface.....	344
43.4.1	Device-Specific Definitions.....	344
43.4.2	Getting a MAC Address.....	345

Chapter 44 ENET IEEE-1588 Driver

44.1	Hardware Operation.....	347
44.1.1	Transmit Timestamping.....	347
44.1.2	Receive Timestamping.....	348
44.2	Software Operation.....	348
44.2.1	Source Code Structure.....	348
44.2.2	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	348
44.3	Programming Interface.....	349
44.4	1588 Stack Support.....	349
44.4.1	1588 Stack Introduction.....	349
44.4.2	Linuxptp Stack Features.....	349
44.4.3	How to Use the Stacks in Linux OS.....	350

Chapter 45 Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter (UART) Driver

45.1	Revision History.....	351
45.2	Introduction.....	351
45.3	Hardware Operation.....	352
45.3.1	Software Operation.....	352
45.3.2	Driver Features.....	353
45.3.3	Source Code Structure.....	353

Section number	Title	Page
45.4	Configuration.....	354
45.4.1	Configuration Options.....	354
45.4.2	Source Code Configuration Options.....	354
45.4.3	Chip Configuration Options.....	354
45.4.4	Board Configuration Options.....	354
45.5	Programming Interface.....	354
45.5.1	Interrupt Requirements.....	354
45.6	Unit Test.....	355
45.7	Device Specific Information.....	355
45.7.1	UART Ports.....	355
45.7.2	Board Setup Configuration.....	355
45.7.3	UNIT TEST2.....	356

Chapter 46 Wi-Fi BCM4339 Driver

46.1	Hardware Operation.....	357
46.1.1	Software Operation.....	357
46.1.2	Driver features.....	357
46.1.3	Source Code Structure.....	357
46.1.4	Linux Menu Configuration Options.....	358
46.2	How to Install the Driver Module.....	358
46.3	Device Tree Binding.....	358
46.4	Murata Module Support Status.....	359

Chapter 47 Pulse-Width Modulator (PWM) Driver

47.1	Introduction.....	361
47.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	361
47.1.2	Clocks.....	362
47.1.3	Software Operation.....	362
47.1.4	Driver Features.....	362

Section number	Title	Page
47.1.5	Source Code Structure.....	363
47.1.6	Menu Configuration Options.....	363
47.2	Unit Test.....	363
47.2.1	Unit Test on i.MX 31 and i.MX 32.....	364

Chapter 48 Watchdog (WDOG) Driver

48.1	Introduction.....	365
48.1.1	Hardware Operation.....	365
48.1.2	Software Operation.....	365
48.2	Generic WDOG Driver.....	366
48.2.1	Driver Features.....	366
48.2.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	366
48.2.3	Source Code Structure.....	366
48.2.4	Programming Interface.....	367
	48.2.4.1 Unit Test.....	367
48.2.5	WDOG Under the Machine Specific Layer.....	368
	48.2.5.1 Source Code Structure1.....	368
48.2.6	i.MX23 WDOG Driver.....	368
	48.2.6.1 Linux Menu Configuration Option.....	369
	48.2.6.2 Source Code Structure2.....	369

Chapter 49 OProfile

49.1	Revision History.....	371
49.2	Introduction.....	372
49.2.1	Overview.....	372
49.2.2	Features.....	372
49.2.3	Hardware Operation.....	373
49.3	Software Operation.....	374
49.3.1	Architecture-specific Components.....	374

Section number	Title	Page
49.3.2	oprofilefs Pseudo Filesystem.....	374
49.3.3	Generic Kernel Driver.....	374
49.3.4	OProfile Daemon.....	375
49.3.5	Post Profiling Tools.....	375
49.4	Requirements.....	375
49.4.1	Source Code Structure.....	376
49.4.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	376
49.4.3	Programming Interface.....	376
49.4.4	Interrupt Requirements.....	376
49.4.5	Example Software Configuration.....	377

Chapter 50 CAAM (Cryptographic Acceleration and Assurance Module)

50.1	CAAM Device Driver Overview.....	379
50.2	Configuration and Job Execution Level.....	379
50.3	Control/Configuration Driver.....	380
50.4	Job Ring Driver.....	380
50.5	API Interface Level.....	382
50.6	Driver Configuration.....	384
50.7	Limitations.....	385
50.8	Limitations in the Existing Implementation Overview.....	386
50.9	Initialize Keystore Management Interface.....	386
50.10	Detect Available Secure Memory Storage Units.....	387
50.11	Establish Keystore in Detected Unit.....	387
50.12	Release Keystore.....	388
50.13	Allocate a Slot from the Keystore.....	388
50.14	Load Data into a Keystore Slot.....	389
50.15	Demo Image Update.....	389
50.16	Decapsulate Data in the Keystore.....	390
50.17	Read Data From a Keystore Slot.....	391

Section number	Title	Page
50.18	Release a Slot back to the Keystore.....	391
50.19	CAAM/SNVS - Security Violation Handling Interface Overview.....	393
50.20	Operation.....	393
50.21	Configuration Interface.....	394
50.22	Install a Handler.....	394
50.23	Remove an Installed Driver.....	394
50.24	Driver Configuration CAAM/SNVS.....	395

Chapter 51 Remote Processor Messaging (RPMsg)

51.1	Introduction.....	397
51.2	Features.....	398
51.3	Source Code.....	399
51.4	Kernel Configurations.....	399
51.5	Running i.MX RPMsg Test Programs.....	399

Chapter 52 Display Content Integrity Checker (DCIC)

52.1	Introduction.....	403
52.2	Hardware Operation.....	403
52.3	Software Operation.....	403
52.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	403
52.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	404
52.3.3	DTS Configuration.....	404
52.4	Programming Interface.....	404
52.4.1	IOCTLs Functions.....	404
52.4.2	Structures.....	404
52.5	Unit Test.....	405
52.5.1	Source Code.....	405
52.5.2	DCIC CRC Calculation Functions.....	405
52.5.3	sample.....	405

Section number	Title	Page
Chapter 53		
ADC Driver		
53.1	ADC Introduction.....	407
53.2	ADC External Signals.....	407
53.3	ADC Driver Overview.....	408
53.3.1	ADC Driver File.....	408
53.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	408
53.3.3	Programming Interface.....	408
Chapter 54		
Video Analog-to-Digital Converter (VADC)		
54.1	Introduction.....	411
54.2	Hardware Operation.....	411
54.3	Software Operation.....	412
54.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	412
54.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	412
54.3.3	DTS Configuration	412
54.4	Unit Test.....	413
Chapter 55		
Bluetooth® BCM4339 Driver		
55.1	Bluetooth Wireless Technology Introduction.....	415
55.2	Hardware Operation.....	415
55.3	Software Operation.....	415
55.3.1	Bluetooth Driver Overview.....	415
55.3.2	Bluetooth Driver Files.....	416
55.3.3	Bluetooth Stack.....	416
55.3.4	Menu Configuration Options.....	416
Chapter 56		
Samsung MIPI DSI Driver		
56.1	Introduction.....	419
56.1.1	MIPI DSI IP Driver Overview.....	419

Section number	Title	Page
56.1.2	MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Overview.....	420
56.1.3	Hardware Operation.....	420
56.2	Software Operation.....	420
56.2.1	MIPI DSI IP Driver Software Operation.....	420
56.2.2	MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Software Operation.....	421
56.3	Driver Features.....	421
56.3.1	Source Code Structure.....	421
56.3.2	Menu Configuration Options.....	422
56.3.3	Programming Interface.....	422

Chapter 57
Subscriber Identification Module (SIM) Driver

57.1	Introduction.....	423
57.2	Modes of Operation.....	423
57.3	External Signal Description.....	423
57.4	Source Code Structure.....	424
57.5	Menu Configuration Options.....	424
57.6	Unit Test.....	424
57.7	Software Framework.....	424

Chapter 58
Revision History

58.1	Revision History.....	427
------	-----------------------	-----

Chapter 1

About this Book

1.1 Audience

This document is targeted to individuals who will port the i.MX Linux[®] OS Board Support Package (BSP) to customer-specific products.

The audience is expected to have a working knowledge of the Linux OS 3.0 kernel internals, driver models, and i.MX processors.

1.1.1 Conventions

This document uses the following notational conventions:

- Courier monospaced type indicate commands, command parameters, code examples, and file and directory names.
- *Italic* type indicates replaceable command or function parameters.
- **Bold** type indicates function names.
- `<Yocto_BuildDir>` stands for `<Yocto build directory>/tmp/work/<machine-poky-linux-gnueabi>`

1.1.2 Definitions, Acronyms, and Abbreviations

The following table defines the acronyms and abbreviations used in this document.

Definitions and Acronyms

Term	Definition
ADC	Asynchronous Display Controller
address translation	Address conversion from virtual domain to physical domain

Table continues on the next page...

Audience

Term	Definition
API	Application Programming Interface
ARM®	Advanced RISC Machines processor architecture
AUDMUX	Digital audio MUX-provides a programmable interconnection for voice, audio, and synchronous data routing between host serial interfaces and peripheral serial interfaces
BCD	Binary Coded Decimal
bus	A path between several devices through data lines
bus load	The percentage of time a bus is busy
CODEC	Coder/decoder or compression/decompression algorithm-used to encode and decode (or compress and decompress) various types of data
CPU	Central Processing Unit-generic term used to describe a processing core
CRC	Cyclic Redundancy Check-Bit error protection method for data communication
CSI	Camera Sensor Interface
DFS	Dynamic Frequency Scaling
DMA	Direct Memory Access-an independent block that can initiate memory-to-memory data transfers
DPM	Dynamic Power Management
DRAM	Dynamic Random Access Memory
DVFS	Dynamic Voltage Frequency Scaling
EMI	External Memory Interface-controls all IC external memory accesses (read/write/erase/program) from all the masters in the system
Endian	Refers to byte ordering of data in memory. Little endian means that the least significant byte of the data is stored in a lower address than the most significant byte. In big endian, the order of the bytes is reversed
EPIT	Enhanced Periodic Interrupt Timer-a 32-bit set and forget timer capable of providing precise interrupts at regular intervals with minimal processor intervention
FCS	Frame Checker Sequence
FIFO	First In First Out
FIPS	Federal Information Processing Standards-United States Government technical standards published by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). NIST develops FIPS when there are compelling Federal government requirements such as for security and interoperability but no acceptable industry standards
FIPS-140	Security requirements for cryptographic modules-Federal Information Processing Standard 140-2(FIPS 140-2) is a standard that describes US Federal government requirements that IT products should meet for Sensitive, but Unclassified (SBU) use
Flash	A non-volatile storage device similar to EEPROM, where erasing can be done only in blocks or the entire chip.
Flash path	Path within ROM bootstrap pointing to an executable Flash application
Flush	Procedure to reach cache coherency. Refers to removing a data line from cache. This process includes cleaning the line, invalidating its VBR and resetting the tag valid indicator. The flush is triggered by a software command
GPIO	General Purpose Input/Output
hash	Hash values are produced to access secure data. A hash value (or simply hash), also called a message digest, is a number generated from a string of text. The hash is substantially smaller than the text itself, and is generated by a formula in such a way that it is extremely unlikely that some other text produces the same hash value.
I/O	Input/Output
ICE	In-Circuit Emulation
IP	Intellectual Property

Table continues on the next page...

Term	Definition
IPU	Image Processing Unit -supports video and graphics processing functions and provides an interface to video/still image sensors and displays
IrDA	Infrared Data Association-a nonprofit organization whose goal is to develop globally adopted specifications for infrared wireless communication
ISR	Interrupt Service Routine
JTAG	JTAG (IEEE® Standard 1149.1) A standard specifying how to control and monitor the pins of compliant devices on a printed circuit board
Kill	Abort a memory access
KPP	KeyPad Port-16-bit peripheral used as a keypad matrix interface or as general purpose input/output (I/O)
line	Refers to a unit of information in the cache that is associated with a tag
LRU	Least Recently Used-a policy for line replacement in the cache
MMU	Memory Management Unit-a component responsible for memory protection and address translation
MPEG	Moving Picture Experts Group-an ISO committee that generates standards for digital video compression and audio. It is also the name of the algorithms used to compress moving pictures and video
MPEG standards	Several standards of compression for moving pictures and video: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MPEG-1 is optimized for CD-ROM and is the basis for MP3 • MPEG-2 is defined for broadcast video in applications such as digital television set-top boxes and DVD • MPEG-3 was merged into MPEG-2 • MPEG-4 is a standard for low-bandwidth video telephony and multimedia on the World-Wide Web
MQSPI	Multiple Queue Serial Peripheral Interface-used to perform serial programming operations necessary to configure radio subsystems and selected peripherals
MSHC	Memory Stick Host Controller
NAND Flash	Flash ROM technology-NAND Flash architecture is one of two flash technologies (the other being NOR) used in memory cards such as the Compact Flash cards. NAND is best suited to flash devices requiring high-capacity data storage. NAND flash devices offer storage space up to 512-Mbyte and offers faster erase, write, and read capabilities over NOR architecture
NOR Flash	See NAND Flash
PCMCIA	Personal Computer Memory Card International Association-a multicompany organization that has developed a standard for small, credit card-sized devices, called PC Cards. There are three types of PCMCIA cards that have the same rectangular size (85.6 by 54 millimeters), but different widths
physical address	The address by which the memory in the system is physically accessed
PLL	Phase Locked Loop-an electronic circuit controlling an oscillator so that it maintains a constant phase angle (a lock) on the frequency of an input, or reference, signal
RAM	Random Access Memory
RAM path	Path within ROM bootstrap leading to the downloading and the execution of a RAM application
RGB	The RGB color model is based on the additive model in which Red, Green, and Blue light are combined to create other colors. The abbreviation RGB comes from the three primary colors in additive light models
RGBA	RGBA color space stands for Red Green Blue Alpha. The alpha channel is the transparency channel, and is unique to this color space. RGBA, like RGB, is an additive color space, so the more of a color placed, the lighter the picture gets. PNG is the best known image format that uses the RGBA color space
RNGA	Random Number Generator Accelerator-a security hardware module that produces 32-bit pseudo random numbers as part of the security module
ROM	Read Only Memory
ROM bootstrap	Internal boot code encompassing the main boot flow as well as exception vectors

Table continues on the next page...

Audience

Term	Definition
RTIC	Real-Time Integrity Checker-a security hardware module
SCC	SeCurity Controller-a security hardware module
SDMA	Smart Direct Memory Access
SDRAM	Synchronous Dynamic Random Access Memory
SoC	System on a Chip
SPBA	Shared Peripheral Bus Arbiter-a three-to-one IP-Bus arbiter, with a resource-locking mechanism
SPI	Serial Peripheral Interface-a full-duplex synchronous serial interface for connecting low-/medium-bandwidth external devices using four wires. SPI devices communicate using a master/slave relationship over two data lines and two control lines: <i>Also see SS, SCLK, MISO, and MOSI</i>
SRAM	Static Random Access Memory
SSI	Synchronous-Serial Interface-standardized interface for serial data transfer
TBD	To Be Determined
UART	Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter-asynchronous serial communication to external devices
UID	Unique ID-a field in the processor and CSF identifying a device or group of devices
USB	Universal Serial Bus-an external bus standard that supports high-speed data transfers. The USB 1.1 specification supports data transfer rates of up to 12 Mb/s and USB 2.0 has a maximum transfer rate of 480 Mbps. A single USB port can be used to connect up to 127 peripheral devices, such as mice, modems, and keyboards. USB also supports Plug-and-Play installation and hot plugging
USBOTG	USB On The Go-an extension of the USB 2.0 specification for connecting peripheral devices to each other. USBOTG devices, also known as dual-role peripherals, can act as limited hosts or peripherals themselves depending on how the cables are connected to the devices, and they also can connect to a host PC
word	A group of bits comprising 32-bits

Chapter 2

Introduction

2.1 Overview

The i.MX family Linux BSP supports the Linux Operating System (OS) on the Applications Processor.

The i.MX family Linux Board Support Package (BSP) supports the Linux Operating System (OS) on the following processors:

i.MX 6Dual/6DualPlus/6Quad/6QuadPlus/6Solo/6DualLite/6SoloLite/6SoloX/6UltraLite/7Dual applications processor

Because of an order from the United States International Trade Commission, BGA-packaged product lines and part numbers indicated here currently are not available from Freescale for import or sale in the United States prior to September 2010: i.MX25, i.MX27, i.MX31, i.MX32, i.MX35, i.MX37.

NOTE

The family of all i.MX processors is known as the i.MX platforms. This term is used in sections that apply to any of these application processors.

The purpose of this software package is to support Linux OS on the i.MX 6Dual/6Quad/6Solo/6DualLite/6SoloLite/6UltraLite/7Dual family of Integrated Circuits (ICs) and their associated platforms. It provides the necessary software to interface the standard open-source Linux kernel to the i.MX hardware. The goal is to enable Freescale customers to rapidly build products based on i.MX devices that use the Linux OS.

The BSP is not a platform or product reference implementation. It does not contain all of the product-specific drivers, hardware-independent software stacks, Graphical User Interface (GUI) components, Java Virtual Machine (JVM), and applications required for a product. Some of these are made available in their original open-source form as part of the base kernel.

The BSP is not intended to be used for silicon verification. While it can play a role in this, the BSP functionality and the tests run on the BSP do not have sufficient coverage to replace traditional silicon verification test suites.

2.1.1 Software Base

The i.MX BSP is based on version 4.1.15 of the Linux kernel from the official Linux kernel website (www.kernel.org). It is enhanced with the features provided by Freescale.

2.1.2 Features

Table below describes the features supported by the Linux BSP for specific platforms.

Table 2-1. Linux BSP Supported Features

Feature	Description	Chapter Source	Applicable Platform
Machine-Specific Layer			
MSL	<p>Machine-Specific Layer (MSL) supports interrupts, Timer, Memory Map, GPIO/IOMUX, SPBA, SDMA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interrupts GIC: The Linux kernel contains common ARM GIC interrupts handling code. • Interrupts (AITC/AVIC): The Linux kernel contains common ARM code for handling interrupts. The MSL contains platform-specific implementations of functions for interfacing the Linux kernel to the ARM Cortex-A9ARM Cortex-A11ARM Cortex-A8interrupt controller. • Timer (GPT): The General Purpose Timer (GPT) is set up to generate an interrupt as programmed to provide OS ticks. Linux OS facilitates timer use through various functions for timing delays, measurement, events, alarms, high-resolution timer features, and so on. Linux OS defines the MSL timer API required for the OS-tick timer and does not expose it beyond the kernel tick implementation. • GPIO/EDIO/IOMUX: The GPIO and EDIO components in the MSL provide an abstraction layer between the various drivers and the configuration and utilization of the system, including GPIO, IOMUX, and external board I/O. The IO software module is board-specific, and resides in the MSL layer as a self-contained set of files. I/O configuration changes are centralized in the GPIO module so that changes are not required in the various drivers. • SPBA: The Shared Peripheral Bus Arbiter (SPBA) provides an arbitration mechanism 	Machine-Specific Layer (MSL)	All

Table continues on the next page...

Table 2-1. Linux BSP Supported Features (continued)

Feature	Description	Chapter Source	Applicable Platform
	among multiple masters to allow access to the shared peripherals. The SPBA implementation under MSL defines the API to allow different masters to take or release ownership of a shared peripheral.		
SDMA API	The Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA) API driver controls the SDMA hardware. It provides an API to other drivers for transferring data between MCU, DSP and peripherals. This API is standard Linux DMA engine API. SDMA is Linux DMA engine driver. . The SDMA controller is responsible for transferring data between the MCU memory space, peripherals, and the DSP memory space. The SDMA API allows other drivers to initialize the scripts, pass parameters and control their execution. SDMA is based on a microRISC engine that runs channel-specific scripts.	Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA) API	All
DMAC	Both AHB-to-APBH and AHB-to-APBX DMA support configurable DMA descript chain.	AHB-to-APBH Bridge with DMA (APBH-Bridge-DMA)	All
Low-level PM Drivers	The low-level power management driver is responsible for implementing hardware-specific operations to meet power requirements and also to conserve power on the development platforms. Driver implementations are often different for different platforms. It is used by the DPM layer.	Low-level Power Management (PM) Driver	All
CPU Frequency Scaling	The CPU frequency scaling device driver allows the clock speed of the CPUs to be changed on the fly.	CPU Frequency Scaling (CPUFREQ) Driver	All
Dynamic Bus Frequency Driver	In order to improve power consumption, the Bus Frequency driver dynamically manages the various system frequencies.	Dynamic Bus Frequency Driver	All
Multimedia Drivers			
LCD	The LCD interface driver supports the Samsung LMS430xx 4.3" WQVGA LCD panel.	ELCDIF Frame Buffer Driver	i.MX 6SoloLite, i.MX 6UltraLite, i.MX 7Dual
EPDC	The Electrophoretic Display Controller (EPDC) is a direct-drive active matrix EPD controller designed to drive E Ink EPD panels supporting a wide variety of TFT backplanes.	Electrophoretic Display Controller (EPDC) Frame Buffer	i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo, i.MX 6SoloLite, i.MX 7Dual
PxP	The Pixel Pipeline (PxP) DMA-ENGINE driver provides a unique API, which are implemented as a DMA engine client that smooths over the details of different hardware offload engine implementations.	PxP DMA-ENGINE Driver	i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo, i.MX 6SoloLite, i.MX 6UltraLite, i.MX 7Dual

Table continues on the next page...

Table 2-1. Linux BSP Supported Features (continued)

Feature	Description	Chapter Source	Applicable Platform
IPU	The Image Processing Unit (IPU) is designed to support video and graphics processing functions and to interface with video/still image sensors and displays. The IPU driver is a self-contained driver module in the Linux kernel. It contains a custom kernel-level API to manipulate logical channels. A logical channel represents a complete IPU processing flow. The IPU driver includes a frame buffer driver, a V4L2 device driver, and low-level IPU drivers.	Image Processing Unit (IPU) Drivers	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual, i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo, i.MX 6UltraLite, i.MX 7Dual
HDMI	This driver provides the support HDMI module	HDMI Driver	All
V4L2 Output	The Video for Linux 2 (V4L2) output driver uses the IPU post-processing functions for video output. The driver implements the standard V4L2 API for output devices.	Video for Linux Two (V4L2) Driver	All
V4L2 Capture	The Video for Linux 2 (V4L2) capture device includes two interfaces: the capture interface and the overlay interface. The capture interface records the video stream. The overlay interface displays the preview video.	Video for Linux Two (V4L2) Driver	All
VPU	The Video Processing Unit (VPU) is a multistandard video decoder and encoder that can perform decoding and encoding of various video formats.	Video Processing Unit (VPU) Driver	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual, i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo
Sound Drivers			
ALSA Sound	The Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA) is a sound driver that provides ALSA and OSS compatible applications with the means to perform audio playback and recording functions using the audio components provided by Freescale's PMIC chips. ALSA has a user-space component called ALSAlib that can extend the features of audio hardware by emulating the same in software (user space), such as resampling, software mixing, snooping, and so on. The ASoC Sound driver supports stereo CODEC playback and capture through SSI.	ALSA Sound Driver	All
S/PDIF	The S/PDIF driver is designed under the Linux ALSA subsystem. It implements one playback device for Tx and one capture device for Rx. MX35 supports the S/PDIF transceiver. MX37 MX51 only supports S/PDIF transmitter.	The Sony/Philips Digital Interface (S/PDIF) Driver	All
Memory Drivers			
SPI NOR MTD	The SPI NOR MTD driver provides the support to the Atmel data Flash using the SPI interface.	SPI NOR Flash Memory Technology Device (MTD) Driver	All
NAND MTD	The NAND MTD driver interfaces with the integrated NAND controller. It can support various file systems, such as UBIFS, CRAMFS and JFFS2UBI and UBIFSCRAMFS and JFFS2. The driver implementation supports the lowest level operations on the external NAND Flash chip, such as block read, block write and block erase as the NAND Flash technology only	" NAND GPMI Flash Driver	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual, i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo,

Table continues on the next page...

Table 2-1. Linux BSP Supported Features (continued)

Feature	Description	Chapter Source	Applicable Platform
	supports block access. Because blocks in a NAND Flash are not guaranteed to be good, the NAND MTD driver is also able to detect bad blocks and feed that information to the upper layer to handle bad block management.		i.MX 6UltraLite, i.MX 7Dual
SATA	The SATA AHCI driver is based on the LIBATA layer of the block device infrastructure of the Linux kernel	SATA Driver	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual
Input Device Drivers			
Networking Drivers			
ENET	The ENET Driver performs the full set of IEEE 802.3/Ethernet CSMA/CD media access control and channel interface functions. The FEC requires an external interface adaptor and transceiver function to complete the interface to the Ethernet media. It supports half or full-duplex operation on 10M\100M\1G-related Ethernet networks.	Fast Ethernet Controller (FEC) Driver	All
Bus Drivers			
I ² C	The I2C bus driver is a low-level interface that is used to interface with the I2C bus. This driver is invoked by the I2C chip driver; it is not exposed to the user space. The standard Linux kernel contains a core I2C module that is used by the chip driver to access the bus driver to transfer data over the I2C bus. This bus driver supports: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compatibility with the I2C bus standard • Bit rates up to 400 Kbps • Standard I2C master mode • Power management features by suspending and resuming I2C. 	Inter-IC (I2C) Driver	All
CSPI	The low-level Enhanced Configurable Serial Peripheral Interface (ECSPI) driver interfaces a custom, kernel-space API to both ECSPI modules. It supports the following features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interrupt-driven transmit/receive of SPI frames • Multiclient management • Priority management between clients • SPI device configuration per client 	Enhanced Configurable Serial Peripheral Interface (ECSPI) Driver	All
MMC/SD/SDIO - uSDHCeSDHC	The MMC/SD/SDIO Host driver implements the standard Linux driver interface to eSDHC.	MMC/SD/SDIO Host Driver	All
UART Drivers			
MXC UART	The Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter (UART) driver interfaces the Linux serial driver API to all of the UART ports. A kernel configuration parameter gives the user the ability to choose the UART driver and also to choose whether the UART should be used as the system console.	Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter (UART) Driver	All
General Drivers			
USB	The USB driver implements a standard Linux driver interface to the ARC USB-OTG controller.	CHIPIDEA USB Driver	All

Table continues on the next page...

Table 2-1. Linux BSP Supported Features (continued)

Feature	Description	Chapter Source	Applicable Platform
FlexCAN	The FlexCAN driver is designed as a network device driver. It provides the interfaces to send and receive CAN messages. The CAN protocol was primarily designed to be used as a vehicle serial data bus, meeting the specific requirements of this field: real-time processing, reliable operation in the EMI environment of a vehicle, cost-effectiveness and required bandwidth.	FlexCAN Driver	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual, i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo, i.MX 6UltraLite
ASRC	The Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) driver provides the interfaces to access the asynchronous sample rate converter module.	Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) Driver	i.MX 6Quad, i.MX 6Dual, i.MX 6DualLite, i.MX 6Solo
WatchDog	The Watchdog Timer module protects against system failures by providing an escape from unexpected hang or infinite loop situations or programming errors. This WDOG implements the following features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Generates a reset signal if it is enabled but not serviced within a predefined time-out value Does not generate a reset signal if it is serviced within a predefined time-out value 	Watchdog (WDOG) Driver	All
MXC PWM driver	The MXC PWM driver provides the interfaces to access MXC PWM signals	Pulse-Width Modulator (PWM) Driver	All
Thermal Driver	Thermal driver is a necessary driver for monitoring and protecting the SoC. The thermal driver will monitor the SoC's temperature in a certain frequency. It defines three trip points: critical, hot, and active.	Thermal Driver	All
OProfile	OProfile is a system-wide profiler for Linux systems, capable of profiling all running code at low overhead.	OProfile	All

Chapter 3

Machine-Specific Layer (MSL)

3.1 Introduction

The Machine-Specific Layer (MSL) provides the Linux kernel with the machine-dependent components found here.

- Interrupts including GPIO and EDIO (only on certain platforms)
- Timer
- Memory map
- General Purpose Input/Output (GPIO) including IOMUX on certain platforms
- Shared Peripheral Bus Arbiter (SPBA)
- Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA)

These modules are normally available in the following directory (In later sections, mach-`<xxx>` is used to indicate the corresponding MSL platform folder):

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx25 for MX25 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx27 for MX27 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx3 for MX31/MX32 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx35 for MX35 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx37 for MX37 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx5 for MX5 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx6 for MX6 platform
```

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/mach-imx for the i.MX 6 and i.MX 7 platforms
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx23 for imx23 platform
```

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx28 for imx28 platform
```

The MSL layer contains not only the modules common to all the boards using the same processor, such as the interrupts and timer, but it also contains modules specific to each board, such as the memory map. The following sections describe the basic hardware and software operation and the software interfaces for MSL modules. First, the common modules, such as Interrupts and Timer are discussed. Next, the board-specific modules, such as Memory Map and General Purpose Input/Output (GPIO) (including IOMUX on some platforms) are detailed. Because of the complexity of the SDMA module, its design is explained in SDMA relevant chapter.

Each of the following sections contains an overview of the hardware operation. For more information, see the corresponding device documentation.

3.2 Interrupts (Operation)

This section describes the hardware and software operation of interrupts on the device.

3.2.1 Interrupt Hardware Operation

The Interrupt Controller controls and prioritizes a maximum of 128 internal and external interrupt sources.

Each source can be enabled or disabled by configuring the Interrupt Enable Register or using the Interrupt Enable/Disable Number Registers. When an interrupt source is enabled and the corresponding interrupt source is asserted, the Interrupt Controller asserts a normal or a fast interrupt request depending on the associated Interrupt Type Register setting.

Interrupt Controller registers can only be accessed in supervisor mode. The Interrupt Controller interrupt requests are prioritized in the following order: fast interrupts and normal interrupts in order of highest priority level, then highest source number with the same priority. There are sixteen normal interrupt levels for all interrupt sources, with level zero being the lowest priority. The interrupt levels are configurable through eight normal interrupt priority level registers. Those registers, along with the Normal Interrupt Mask Register, support software-controlled priority levels for normal interrupts and priority masking.

3.2.2 Interrupt Software Operation

For ARM architecture-based processors, normal interrupt and fast interrupt are two different exception types. The exception vector addresses can be configured to start at low address (0x0) or high address (0xFFFF0000).

The Linux OS implementation running on ARM architecture chooses the high-vector address model.

The following file has a description of the ARM interrupt architecture.

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/Documentation/arm/Interrupts
```

The software provides a processor-specific interrupt structure with callback functions defined in the irqchip structure and exports one initialization function, which is called during system startup.

3.2.3 Interrupt Features

The interrupt implementation supports the following features:

- Interrupt Controller interrupt disable and enable
- Functions required by the Linux interrupt architecture as defined in the standard ARM interrupt source code (mainly the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/kernel/irq.c file)

3.2.4 Interrupt Source Code Structure

The interrupt module is implemented in the following file (located in the directory <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc):

```
irq.c (If CONFIG_MXC_TZIC is not selected)
tzic.c (If CONFIG_MXC_TZIC is selected)
gic.c (If CONFIG_ARM_GIC is selected)
gpc.c (If CONFIG_MXC is selected)
```

There are also two header files (located in the include directory specified at the beginning of this chapter):

```
hardware.h
irqs.h
```

Table below lists the source files for interrupts.

Table 3-1. Interrupt Files

File	Description
hardware.h	Register descriptions
irqs.h	Declarations for number of interrupts supported
irq.c	Actual interrupt functions
tzic.c	Actual interrupt functions for TZIC modules
gic.c	Actual interrupt functions for GIC modules

3.2.5 Interrupt Programming Interface

The machine-specific interrupt implementation exports a single function.

This function initializes the Interrupt Controller hardware and registers functions for interrupt enable and disable from each interrupt source.

This is done with the global structure `irq_desc` of type `struct irqdesc`. After the initialization, the interrupt can be used by the drivers through the `request_irq()` function to register device-specific interrupt handlers.

In addition to the native interrupt lines supported from the Interrupt Controller, the number of interrupts is also expanded to support GPIO interrupt and (on some platforms) EDIO interrupts. This allows drivers to use the standard interrupt interface supported by ARM device running Linux OS, such as the `request_irq()` and `free_irq()` functions.

3.3 Interrupts

The i.MX23i.MX28 uses an Interrupt Collector module. The following sections explain the hardware and software operation for the interrupts.

3.3.1 Interrupt Hardware Operation 3780, MX28

The Interrupt Collector module controls and prioritizes a maximum of 128 internal and external interrupt sources. Each source can be enabled and disabled by configuring the `ENABLE` bit in the dedicated Hardware Interrupt Collector Interrupt register. When an interrupt source is enabled and the corresponding interrupt source is asserted, the Interrupt Collector asserts a normal or a fast interrupt request to the ARM core depending on the `ENFIQ` bit value in the dedicated Hardware Interrupt Collector Interrupt register.

The Interrupt Collectors interrupt requests are prioritized in the order of fast interrupts and normal interrupts in order of highest priority level. There are four normal interrupt levels, with zero level being the lowest priority. The interrupt levels are configurable through the PRIORITY bits of the Hardware Interrupt collector Interrupt register. Only in supervisor mode can the Interrupt Collector registers be accessed. A number of IRQ sources can be expanded by using GPIO lines to assert interrupts.

3.3.2 Interrupt Software Operation 3780, MX28

In ARM based processors, normal interrupt and fast interrupt are two different exceptions. The exception vector addresses can be configured to start at a low address (0x0) or at a high address (0xFFFF0000). The ARM Linux implementation chooses the high vector address model. The following file has a detailed description about the ARM interrupt architecture:

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/Documentation/arm/Interrupts
```

The software provides a processor-specific interrupt structure with callback functions defined in the irqchip structure and exports one initialization function, which is called during system startup.

3.3.3 Interrupt Requirements

The interrupt implementation meets the following requirements:

- The MSL shall use the Linux kernel Interrupt API to register and manage the interrupts. This will allow drivers to register ISRs using the kernel API (request_irq, free_irq)

3.3.4 Interrupt Source Code Structure Implementation

The MSL interrupt layer is implemented in the source files shown in table below, located in the directories indicated at the beginning of this chapter:

Table 3-2. Interrupt Files List

File	Description
icoll.c	Interrupt manipulation functions
irqs.h	Interrupt source numbers

Table continues on the next page...

Table 3-2. Interrupt Files List (continued)

File	Description
regs-icoll.h	Interrupt Collector registers
entry-macro.S	Interrupt source detection

3.3.5 Interrupt Programming Interface, 3780, MX28

The Machine Specific Layer implementation exports a single function that initializes the Interrupt Collector and register interrupt manipulation routines for each interrupt source in the system. This performs with the structures `irq_chip` and `mxs_gpio_chip` of the `irq_chip` type that contain functions to enable, disable, and acknowledge interrupt sources.

The `irq_chip` is associated with i.MX23i.MX28 normal 128 interrupt sources while `mxs_gpio_chi` is used for external GPIO interrupts. Each interrupt source is associated with one of the `irq_chip` structures with the `set_irq_chip` call. After initialization, the interrupt can be used by the drivers through the `request_irq()` and `free_irq()` functions to register device-specific interrupt handlers. Upon receiving the interrupt, the interrupt code uses `get_irqnr_and_base` to detect the interrupt source, acknowledges the interrupt using the registered `irq_chip` structure set by the MSL, and calls the registered device-specific interrupt handler. Depending on the flags passed to the `request_irq` function, the code may disable the interrupt using an `irq_chip` call before executing the device-specific handler.

3.3.6 Interrupt Unit Test

As this module provides the utility functions and services for the whole system, it is tested through the proper operation of other modules and drivers.

3.4 Timer

The Linux kernel relies on the underlying hardware to provide support for both the system timer (which generates periodic interrupts) and the dynamic timers (to schedule events).

After the system timer interrupt occurs, it does the following:

- Updates the system uptime

- Updates the time of day
- Reschedules a new process if the current process has exhausted its time slice
- Runs any dynamic timers that have expired
- Updates resource usage and processor time statistics

The timer hardware on most i.MX platforms consists of either Enhanced Periodic Interrupt Timer (EPIT) or general purpose timer (GPT) or both. GPT is configured to generate a periodic interrupt at a certain interval (every 10 ms) and is used by the Linux kernel. The timer hardware consists of four 16-bit 32 KHz timers.

The timer hardware consists of four 32-bit 32 KHz timers.

3.4.1 Timer Hardware Operation

The General Purpose Timer (GPT) has a 32 bit up-counter. The timer counter value can be captured in a register using an event on an external pin. The capture trigger can be programmed to be a rising or falling edge. The GPT can also generate an event on `ipp_do_cmpout` pins, or can produce an interrupt when the timer reaches a programmed value. It has a 12-bit prescaler providing a programmable clock frequency derived from multiple clock sources.

3.4.2 Timer Hardware Operation 3780, MX28

Each of the four timers consists of a 1632-bit fixed count value and a 1632-bit free-running count value. In most cases, the free-running count decrements to 0. When it decrements to 0, it sets an interrupt status bit associated with the counter, which causes:

- If the RELOAD bit is set to 1, the count is automatically copied to the free-running counter and the count continues
- If the RELOAD bit is not set, the timer stalls when it reaches 0

Each timer has an UPDATE bit that controls whether the free-running-counter is loaded at the same time that the fixed-count register is written from the CPU. The output of each timer's source select has a polarity control that allows the timer to operate on either edge. The timers have multiple clock sources that include the PWM output signals, the rotary encoder inputs and the on-chip 32 KHz XTAL that, in turn, can be programmed to 32 KHz, 8 KHz, 4 KHz or 1 KHz timer update cycles.

Each of the four times have compare match register. When free-running counter equal match value, it issue a interrupt.

3.4.3 Timer Software Operation

The timer software implementation provides an initialization function that initializes the GPT with the proper clock source, interrupt mode and interrupt interval.

The timer then registers its interrupt service routine and starts timing. The interrupt service routine is required to service the OS for the purposes mentioned in [Timer](#). Another function provides the time elapsed as the last timer interrupt.

3.4.4 Timer Features

The timer implementation supports the following features:

- Functions required by Linux OS to provide the system timer and dynamic timers.
- Generates an interrupt every 10 ms.

3.4.5 Timer Source Code Structure

The timer module is implemented in the arch/arm/mach-imx/time.carch/arm/plat-mxs/time-nomatch.carch/arm/plat-mxs/timer-match.c file.

3.4.6 Timer Programming Interface 3780

The timer module utilizes two hardware timers, 0 and 1, to implement clock source and clock event objects. This is done with the cksrc_mxs_nomatch structure of struct clocksource type and ckevt_timrot structure of struct clock_event type. Both structures provide routines required for reading current timer values and scheduling the next timer event. The module implements a timer interrupt routine that services the Linux OS with timer events for the purposes mentioned in the beginning of this chapter.

3.4.7 Timer Programming Interface

The timer module utilizes four hardware timers, to implement clock source and clock event objects.

This is done with the `mxs_clocksource` structure of `struct clocksource` type and `mxs_clokevent` structure of `struct mxs_clokevent` type. Both structures provide routines required for reading current timer values and scheduling the next timer event. The module implements a timer interrupt routine that services the Linux OS with timer events for the purposes mentioned in the beginning of this chapter.

3.4.8 Timer Programming Interface

The timer module utilizes four hardware timers, to implement clock source and clock event objects.

This is done with the `clocksource_mxc` structure of `struct clocksource` type and `clockevent_mxc` structure of `struct clockevent_device` type. Both structures provide routines required for reading current timer values and scheduling the next timer event. The module implements a timer interrupt routine that services the Linux OS with timer events for the purposes mentioned in the beginning of this chapter.

3.4.9 Timer Unit Test

The timer's operation can be verified through the proper operation of the Linux kernel itself. The timer must be programmed correctly before the Linux kernel boots.

3.5 Memory Map

A predefined virtual-to-physical memory map table is required for the device drivers to access to the device registers since the Linux kernel is running under the virtual address space with the Memory Management Unit (MMU) enabled.

3.5.1 Memory Map Hardware Operation

The MMU, as part of the ARM core, provides the virtual to physical address mapping defined by the page table. For more information, see the *ARM Technical Reference Manual (TRM)* from ARM Limited.

3.5.2 Memory Map Software Operation

A table mapping the virtual memory to physical memory is implemented for i.MX platforms as defined in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/arch/arm/mach-imx/pm-imx*.cfile`.

3.5.3 Memory Map Features

The Memory Map implementation programs the Memory Map module to create the physical to virtual memory map for all the I/O modules.

3.5.4 Memory Map Source Code Structure

The Memory Map module implementation is in `pm-imx*.c` or `mx23evk.cmx28evk.c` under the platform-specific MSL directory. The `hardware.h` header file is used to provide macros for all the I/O module physical and virtual base addresses and physical to virtual mapping macros. All of the memory map source code is in the following file:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/arch/arm/mach-imx/pm-imx*.c
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxs/include/mach
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-imx
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/mach-mx56
    <platform>
```

Table below lists the source file for the memory map.

Table 3-3. Memory Map Files

File	Description
<code>mx31.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx35.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx27.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx37.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx51.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx53.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx6.h, mx7.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>mx25.h</code>	Header files for the I/O module physical addresses
<code>hardware.h</code>	Macro header file
<code>hardware.h, platform.h</code>	Header files
<code>hardware.h</code>	Memory map definition file
<code>mx23evk.c</code>	Memory map definition file

3.6 IOMUX

The limited number of pins of highly integrated processors can have multiple purposes.

The IOMUX module controls a pin usage so that the same pin can be configured for different purposes and can be used by different modules.

This is a common way to reduce the pin count while meeting the requirements from various customers. Platforms that do not have the IOMUX hardware module can do pin muxing through the GPIO module.

The IOMUX module provides the multiplexing control so that each pin may be configured either as a functional pin or as a GPIO pin. A functional pin can be subdivided into either a primary function or alternate functions. The pin operation is controlled by a specific hardware module. A GPIO pin, is controlled by the user through software with further configuration through the GPIO module. For example, the TXD1 pin might have the following functions:

- TXD1-internal UART1 Transmit Data. This is the primary function of this pin.
- UART2 DTR-alternate mode 3
- LCDC_CLS-alternate mode 4
- GPIO4[22]-alternate mode 5
- SLCDC_DATA[8]-alternate mode 6

If the hardware modes are chosen at the system integration level, this pin is dedicated only to that purpose and cannot be changed by software. Otherwise, the IOMUX module needs to be configured to serve a particular purpose that is dictated by the system (board) design. If the pin is connected to an external UART transceiver and therefore to be used as the UART data transmit signal, it should be configured as the primary function. If the pin is connected to an external Ethernet controller for interrupting the ARM core, then it should be configured as GPIO input pin with interrupt enabled. Again, be aware that the software does not have control over what function a pin should have. The software only configures pin usage according to the system design.

3.6.1 IOMUX Hardware Operation

The following discussion applies only to those processors that have an IOMUX hardware module.

The IOMUX controller registers are briefly described in this section.

For detailed information, see the pin multiplexing section of the IC Reference Manual.

- SW_MUX_CTL-Selects the primary or alternate function of a pin. Also enables loopback mode when applicable.
- SW_SELECT_INPUT-Controls pin input path. This register is only required when multiple pads drive the same internal port.
- SW_PAD_CTL-Control pad slew rate, driver strength, pull-up/down resistance, and so on.

3.6.2 IOMUX Software Operation

The IOMUX software implementation provides an API to set up pin functionality and pad features.

3.6.3 IOMUX Features

The IOMUX implementation programs the IOMUX module to configure the pins that are supported by the hardware.

3.6.4 IOMUX Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files for the IOMUX module. The files are in the following directories:

- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx.c
- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx6sl.c
- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx6q.c
- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx6sx.c
- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx6ul.c
- <Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/pinctrl/pinctrl-imx7d.c

Table 3-4. IOMUX Files

File	Description
pinctrl-imx.c	i.MX pinctrl core driver
pinctrl-im6sl.c	i.MX 6SoloLite pinctrl driver
pinctrl-imx6q.c	i.MX 6Quad/DualLite pinctrl driver
pinctrl-imx6sx.c	i.MX 6SoloX pinctrl driver
pinctrl-imx6ul.c	i.MX 6UltraLite pinctrl driver
pinctrl-imx7d.c	i.MX 7Dual pinctrl driver

3.6.5 IOMUX Programming Interface

See pinctrl binding documents:

- imx-pinctrl.txt in Documentation/devicetree/bindings/pinctrl/fsl
- imx6sl-pinctrl.txt in Documentation/devicetree/bindings/pinctrl/fsl

3.6.6 IOMUX Control Through GPIO Module

For a multipurpose pin, the GPIO controller provides the multiplexing control so that each pin may be configured either as a functional pin, or a GPIO pin.

The operation of the functional pin, which can be subdivided into either major function or one alternate function, is controlled by a specific hardware module. If it is configured as a GPIO pin, the pin is controlled by the user through software with further configuration through the GPIO module. In addition, there are some special configurations for a GPIO pin (such as output based A_IN, B_IN, C_IN or DATA register, but input based A_OUT or B_OUT).

The following discussion applies to those platforms that control the muxing of a pin through the general purpose input/output (GPIO) module.

If the hardware modes are chosen at the system integration level, this pin is dedicated only to that purpose which cannot be changed by software. Otherwise, the GPIO module needs to be configured properly to serve a particular purpose that is dictated with the system (board) design. If this pin is connected to an external UART transceiver, it should be configured as the primary function or if this pin is connected to an external Ethernet controller for interrupting the core, then it should be configured as GPIO input pin with interrupt enabled. The software does not have control over what function a pin should have. The software only configures a pin for that usage according to the system design.

3.6.6.1 GPIO Hardware Operation

The GPIO controller module is divided into MUX control and PULLUP control sub modules. The following sections briefly describe the hardware operation. For detailed information, see the relevant device documentation.

3.6.6.1.1 Muxing Control

The GPIO In Use Registers control a multiplexer in the GPIO module.

The settings in these registers choose if a pin is utilized for a peripheral function or for its GPIO function. One 32-bit general purpose register is dedicated to each GPIO port. These registers may be used for software control of IOMUX block of the GPIO.

3.6.6.1.2 PULLUP Control

The GPIO module has a PULLUP control register (PUEN) for each GPIO port to control every pin of that port.

3.6.6.2 GPIO Software Operation (general)

The GPIO software implementation provides an API to setup pin functionality and pad features.

3.6.6.3 GPIO Implementation

The GPIO implementation programs the GPIO module to configure the pins that are supported by the hardware.

3.7 General Purpose Input/Output(GPIO)

The GPIO module provides general-purpose pins that can be configured as either inputs or outputs.

When configured as an output, the pin state (high or low) can be controlled by writing to an internal register. When configured as an input, the pin input state can be read from an internal register.

3.7.1 GPIO Software Operation

The general purpose input/output (GPIO) module provides an API to configure the i.MX processor external pins and a central place to control the GPIO interrupts.

The GPIO utility functions should be called to configure a pin instead of directly accessing the GPIO registers. The GPIO interrupt implementation contains functions, such as the interrupt service routine (ISR) registration/un-registration and ISR dispatching once an interrupt occurs. All driver-specific GPIO setup functions should be

made during device initialization in the MSL layer to provide better portability and maintainability. This GPIO interrupt is initialized automatically during the system startup.

If a pin is configured as GPIO by the IOMUX, the state of the pin should also be set since it is not initialized by a dedicated hardware module. Setting the pad pull-up, pull-down, slew rate and so on, with the pad control function may be required as well.

3.7.1.1 API for GPIO

API for GPIO lists the features supported by the GPIO implementation.

The GPIO implementation supports the following features:

- An API for registering an interrupt service routine to a GPIO interrupt. This is made possible as the number of interrupts defined by NR_IRQS is expanded to accommodate all the possible GPIO pins that are capable of generating interrupts.
- Functions to request and free an IOMUX pin. If a pin is used as GPIO, another set of request/free function calls are provided. The user should check the return value of the request calls to see if the pin has already been reserved before modifying the pin state. The free function calls should be made when the pin is not needed. See the API document for more details.
- Aligned parameter passing for both IOMUX and GPIO function calls. In this implementation the same enumeration for iomux_pins is used for both IOMUX and GPIO calls and the user does not have to figure out in which bit position a pin is located in the GPIO module.
- Minimal changes required for the public drivers such as Ethernet and UART drivers as no special GPIO function call is needed for registering an interrupt.

3.7.2 GPIO Features

This GPIO implementation supports the following features:

- Implements the functions for accessing the GPIO hardware modules
- Provides a way to control GPIO signal direction and GPIO interrupts

3.7.3 GPIO Module Source Code Structure

All of the GPIO module source code is in the GPIO framework, in the following files, located in the directories indicated at the beginning of this chapter:

Table 3-5. GPIO Files

File	Description
drivers/gpio/gpio-mxc.c	Function implementation

3.7.4 GPIO Programming Interface 2

For more information, see the Documentation/gpio.txt under Linux source code directory for the programming interface.

Chapter 4

Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA) API

4.1 Overview

The Smart Direct Memory Access (SDMA) API driver controls the SDMA hardware. It provides an API to other drivers for transferring data between MCU memory space, DSP memory space and the peripherals. It supports the following features:

- Loading channel scripts from the MCU memory space into SDMA internal RAM
- Loading context parameters of the scripts
- Loading buffer descriptor parameters of the scripts
- Controlling execution of the scripts
- Callback mechanism at the end of script execution

4.1.1 Hardware Operation

The SDMA controller is responsible for transferring data between the MCU memory space, the DSP memory space and peripherals and includes the following features:

- Multichannel DMA supporting up to 32 time-division multiplexed DMA channels.
- Powered by a 16-bit Instruction-Set micro-RISC engine.
- Each channel executes specific script.
- Very fast context-switching with two-level priority based preemptive multitasking.
- 4 Kbytes ROM containing startup scripts (that is, boot code) and other common utilities that can be referenced by RAM-located scripts.
- 8 Kbyte RAM area is divided into a processor context area and a code space area used to store channel scripts that are downloaded from the system memory.

4.1.2 Software Operation

The driver provides an API for other drivers to control SDMA channels. SDMA channels run dedicated scripts according to peripheral and transfer types. The SDMA API driver is responsible for loading the scripts into SDMA memory, initializing the channel descriptors, and controlling the buffer descriptors and SDMA registers.

The table below provides a list of drivers that use SDMA and the number of SDMA physical channels used by each driver. A driver can specify the SDMA channel number that it wishes to use, static channel allocation, or can have the SDMA driver provide a free SDMA channel for the driver to use, dynamic channel allocation. For dynamic channel allocation, the list of SDMA channels is scanned from channel 32 to channel 1. Upon finding a free channel, that channel is allocated for the requested DMA transfers.

Table 4-1. SDMA Channel Usage

Driver Name	Number of SDMA Channels	SDMA Channel Used
SDMA CMD	1	Static Channel allocation-uses SDMA channels 0
SSI	2 per device	Dynamic channel allocation
UART	2 per device	Dynamic channel allocation
SPDIF	2 per device	Dynamic channel allocation
ESAI	2 per device	Dynamic channel allocation

4.1.3 Source Code Structure

The dmaengine.h (header file for SDMA API) is available in the directory linux/include/linux

The table below shows the source files available in the directory /<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/dma

Table 4-2. SDMA API Source Files

File	Description
dmaengine.c	SDMA management routine
imx-sdma.c	SDMA implement driver

The table below shows the image files available in the directory /<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/firmware/imx/sdma

Table 4-3. SDMA Script Files

File	Description
sdma-mx6q-to1.bin.ihex	SDMA RAM scripts
sdma-mx53-to1.bin.ihex	SDMA RAM scripts
sdma-mx51-to1.bin.ihex	SDMA RAM scripts
sdma-mx50-to1.bin.ihex	SDMA RAM scripts

4.1.4 Programming Interface

The module implements standard DMA API. See the API documents, which are included in the Linux documentation package, for more information on the functions implemented in the driver. For additional information, see the ESAI driver.

4.1.5 Usage Example

See one of the drivers, such as SPDIF driver, UART driver or SSI driver, that uses the SDMA API driver for a usage example.

Chapter 5

AHB-to-APBH Bridge with DMA (APBH-Bridge-DMA)

5.1 Overview

The AHB-to-APBH bridge provides the processor with an inexpensive peripheral attachment bus running on the AHB's HCLK.

(The H in APBH denotes that the APBH is synchronous to HCLK.)

The AHB-to-APBH bridge includes the AHB-to-APB PIO bridge for a memory-mapped I/O to the APB devices, as well as a central DMA facility for devices on this bus and a vectored interrupt controller for the ARM core. Each one of the APB peripherals, including the vectored interrupt controller, is documented in their own chapters elsewhere in this document.

There is no separate DMA bus for these devices. Contention between the DMA's use of the APBH bus and the AHB-to-APB bridge functions' use of the APBH is mediated by an internal arbitration logic. For contention between these two units, the DMA is favored and the AHB slave will report "not ready" through its HREADY output until the bridge transfer can complete. The arbiter tracks repeated lockouts and inverts the priority, guaranteeing the ARM platform every fourth transfer on the APB

5.1.1 Hardware Operation

The SDMA controller is responsible for transferring data between the MCU memory space, the DSP memory space and peripherals and includes the following features.

- Multichannel DMA supporting up to 32 time-division multiplexed DMA channels
- Powered by a 16-bit Instruction-Set micro-RISC engine
- Each channel executes a specific script
- Very fast context-switching with two-level priority based preemptive multitasking

- 4 Kbytes ROM containing startup scripts (that is, boot code) and other common utilities that can be referenced by RAM-located scripts
- 8 Kbyte RAM area is divided into a processor context area and a code space area used to store channel scripts that are downloaded from the system memory.

5.1.2 Software Operation

The DMA supports sixteen channels of DMA services, as shown in the following table. The shared DMA resource allows each independent channel to follow a simple chained command list. Command chains are built up using the general structure.

Table 5-1. APBH DMA Channel Assignments

APBH DMA CHANNEL #	USAGE
0	GPMI0
1	GPMI1
2	GPMI2
3	GPMI3
4	GPMI4
5	GPMI5
6	GPMI6
7	GPMI7
8	EMPTY
9	EMPTY
10	EMPTY
11	EMPTY
12	EMPTY
13	EMPTY
14	EMPTY
15	EMPTY

5.1.3 Source Code Structure

The table below shows the source files available in the directory, drivers/dma/

Table 5-2. APBH DMA Source Files

File	Description
mxs-dma.c	APBH DMA implement driver

5.1.4 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module:

- `MXS_DMA` -This is the configuration option for the APBH DMA driver. In `menuconfig`, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > DMA Engine support > MXS DMA support.

5.1.5 Programming Interface

The module implements standard DMA API. See the API documents, which are located in the Linux documentation package, for more information on the functions implemented in the driver such as GPMI NAND driver.

5.1.6 Usage Example

See one of the drivers, such as GPMI NAND driver, that uses the APBH DMA driver for a usage example.

Chapter 6

Image Processing Unit (IPU) Drivers

6.1 Revision history

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 6-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								

Table continues on the next page...

Table 6-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

6.2 Introduction

The image processing unit (IPU) is designed to support video and graphics processing functions and to interface with video and still image sensors and displays. The IPU driver provides a kernel-level API to manipulate logical channels. A logical channel represents a complete IPU processing flow. For example, a complete IPU processing flow (logical channel) might consist of reading a YUV buffer from memory, performing post-processing, and writing an RGB buffer to memory. A logical channel maps one to three IDMA channels and maps to either zero or one IC tasks. A logical channel can have one input, one output, and one secondary input IDMA channel. The IPU API consists of a set of common functions for all channels. Its functions are to initialize channels, set up buffers, enable and disable channels, link channels for auto frame synchronization, and set up interrupts.

There are two main IPU versions:

IPUv1 used in iMX.31 and iMX.35 platform;

IPUv3D used in iMX.37 platform, IPUv3EX used in iMX.51 platform and IPUv3H used in iMX.6q platform.

Typical logical channels include:

- CSI direct to memory
- CSI to viewfinder pre-processing to memory or ADC
- Memory to viewfinder pre-processing to memory or ADC
- Memory to viewfinder rotation to memory
- Previous field channel of memory to video deinterlacing and viewfinder pre-processing to memory or ADC
- Current field channel of memory to video deinterlacing and viewfinder pre-processing to memory or ADC
- Next field channel of memory to video deinterlacing and viewfinder pre-processing to memory or ADC
- CSI to encoder pre-processing to memory
- Memory to encoder pre-processing to memory
- Memory to encoder rotation to memory
- Memory to post-processing to memory or ADC
- Memory to post-processing rotation to memory
- Memory to post filter (Y buffer) to memory (IPUv1)
- Memory to post filter (U buffer) to memory (IPUv1)
- Memory to post filter (V buffer) to memory (IPUv1)
- Memory to synchronous frame buffer background
- Memory to synchronous frame buffer foreground
- Memory to synchronous frame buffer DC
- (IPUv3)
- Memory to synchronous frame buffer mask
- Memory to ADC system channel 1
- Memory to ADC System channel 2

The IPU API has some additional functions that are not common across all channels, and are specific to an IPU sub-module. The types of functions for the IPU sub-modules are as follows:

- Synchronous frame buffer functions
- Panel interface initialization
- Set foreground positions
- Set local/global alpha and color key
- Set gamma
- CSI functions
- Sensor interface initialization
- Set sensor clock
- Set capture size
- ADC Functions
- Panel interface initialization

- Send commands to panel
- Enable or disable prefetching linear frames by using PRE/PRG
- Enable or disable resolving tiled frames by using PRE/PRG

The higher level drivers are responsible for memory allocation, chaining of channels, and providing user-level API.

6.2.1 Hardware Operation

The detailed hardware operation of the IPU is discussed in the Applications Processor Reference Manual. The following figure shows the IPU hardware modules.



Figure 6-1. IPUv3EX/IPUv3H IPU Module Overview

6.3 Software Operation

The IPU driver is a self-contained driver module in the Linux kernel.

It consists of a custom kernel-level API for the following blocks:

- Synchronous frame buffer driver
- Asynchronous frame buffer driver (in IPUv1)
- Display Interface (DI)
- Display Processor (DP)
- Image DMA Controller (IDMAC)
- CMOS Sensor Interface (CSI)
- Image Converter (IC)
- Post-Filter (PF) (in IPUv1)
- Prefetch/Resolve Engine/Gasket (PRE/PRG)

Figure below shows the interaction between the different graphics/video drivers and the IPU.

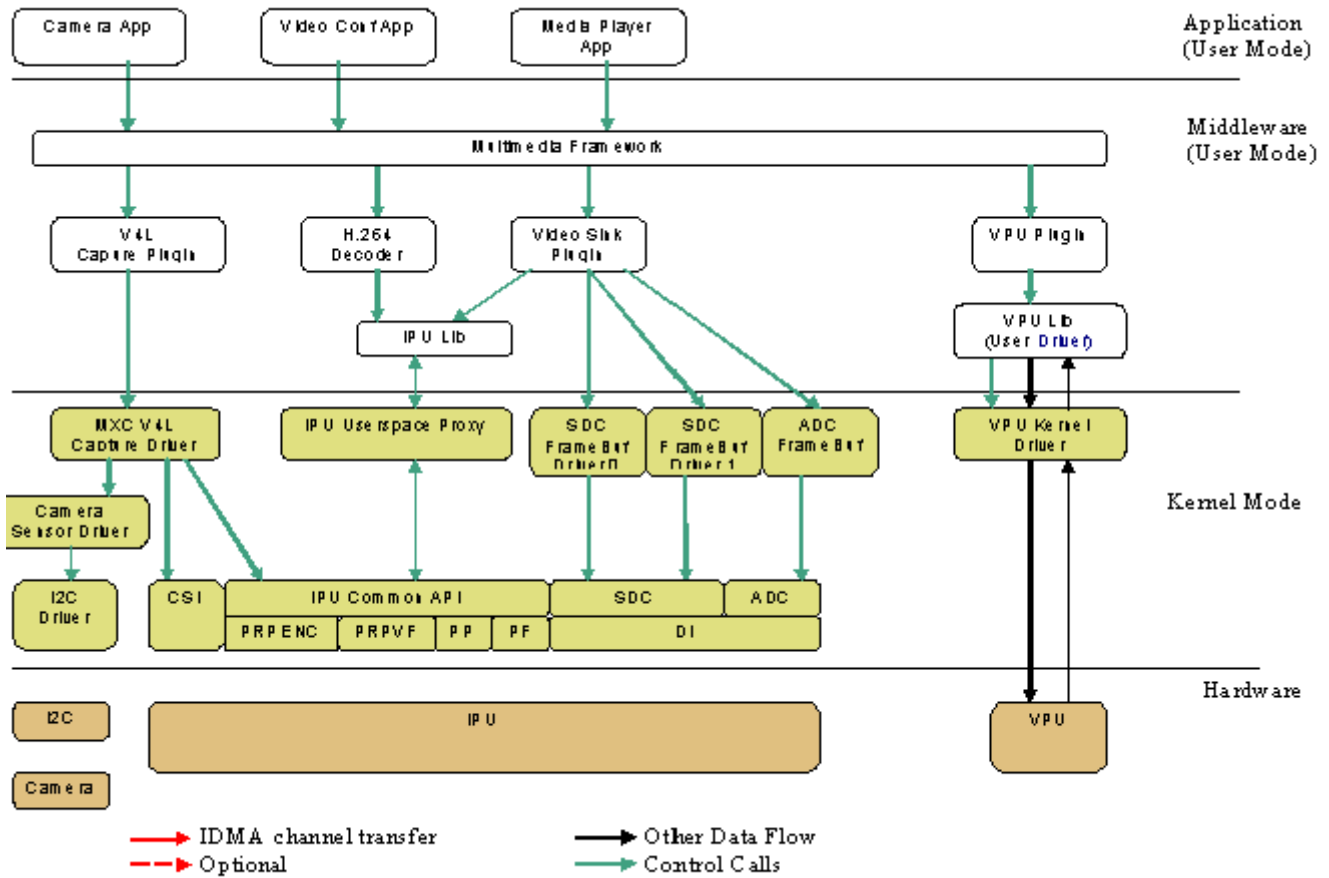


Figure 6-2. Graphics/Video Drivers Software Interaction for IPUv1

Separator text

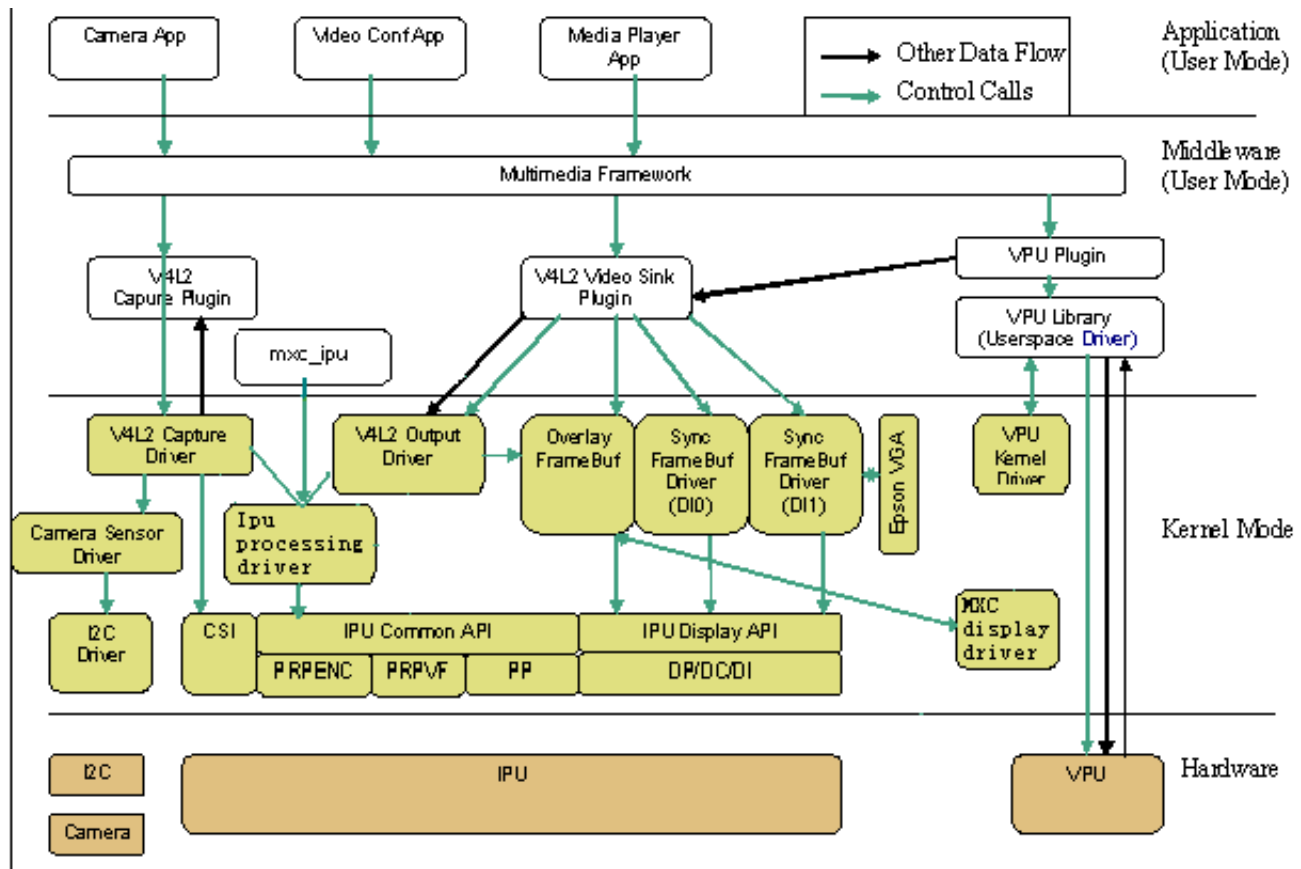


Figure 6-3. Graphics/Video Drivers Software Interaction for IPUv3

The drivers for IPUv1 are named simply ipu. Drivers for IPUv3 contain 3 or v3 in the name. The IPU drivers are sub-divided as follows:

- Device drivers-include the frame buffer driver for the synchronous frame buffer, the frame buffer driver for the displays, V4L2 capture drivers for IPU pre-processing, the V4L2 output driver for IPU post-processing, and the ipu processing driver which provide system interface to user space or V4L2 drivers. The frame buffer device drivers are available in the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/mxc directory of the Linux kernel. The V4L2 device drivers are available in the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc directory of the Linux kernel.
- MXC display driver is introduced as a simple framework to manage interaction between IPU and display device drivers (e.g., LCD, LVDS, HDMI, MIPI, etc.)
- Low-level library routines-interface to the IPU hardware registers. They take input from the high-level device drivers and communicate with the IPU hardware. The low-level libraries are available in the <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/mxc/ipuor <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/mxc/ipu3directory of the Linux kernel.

6.3.1 IPU Frame Buffer Drivers Overview

The frame buffer device provides an abstraction for the graphics hardware. It represents the frame buffer video hardware, and allows application software to access the graphics hardware through a well-defined interface, so that the software is not required to know anything about the low-level hardware registers.

The driver is enabled by selecting the frame buffer option under the graphics parameters in the kernel configuration. To supplement the frame buffer driver, the kernel builder may also include support for fonts and a startup logo. This device depends on the virtual terminal (VT) console to switch from serial to graphics mode. The device is accessed through special device nodes, located in the /dev directory, as /dev/fb*. fb0 is generally the primary frame buffer.

Other than the physical memory allocation and LCD panel configuration, the common kernel video API is utilized for setting colors, palette registration, image blitting, and memory mapping. The IPU reads the raw pixel data from the frame buffer memory and sends it to the panel for display.

6.3.1.1 IPU Frame Buffer Hardware Operation

The frame buffer interacts with the IPU hardware driver module.

6.3.1.2 IPU Frame Buffer Software Operation

A frame buffer device is a memory device, such as /dev/mem, and it has features similar to a memory device. Users can read it, write to it, seek to some location in it, and mmap() it (the main use). The difference is that the memory that appears in the special file is not the whole memory, but the frame buffer of some video hardware.

/dev/fb* also interacts with several IOCTLs, which allows users to query and set information about the hardware. The color map is also handled through IOCTLs. For more information on what IOCTLs exist and which data structures they use, see <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/include/uapi/linux/fb.h. The following are a few of the IOCTLs functions:

- Request general information about the hardware, such as name, organization of the screen memory (planes, packed pixels, and so on), and address and length of the screen memory.
- Request and change variable information about the hardware, such as visible and virtual geometry, depth, color map format, timing, and so on. The driver suggests

values to meet the hardware capabilities (the hardware returns EINVAL if that is not possible) if this information is changed.

- Get and set parts of the color map. Communication is 16 bits-per-pixel (values for red, green, blue, transparency) to support all existing hardware. The driver does all the calculations required to apply the options to the hardware (round to fewer bits, possibly discard transparency value).

The hardware abstraction makes the implementation of application programs easier and more portable. The only thing that must be built into the application programs is the screen organization (bitplanes or chunky pixels, and so on), because it works on the frame buffer image data directly.

The MXC frame buffer driver (`<lib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/video/mxc/mxcfb.c` or `<lib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/video/mxc/mxc_ipuv3_fb.c`) interacts closely with the generic Linux frame buffer driver (`<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/core/fbmem.c`).

6.3.1.3 Synchronous Frame Buffer Driver

The synchronous frame buffer screen driver (SDC in version 1) implements a Linux standard frame buffer driver API for synchronous LCD panels or those without memory. The synchronous frame buffer screen driver is the top level kernel video driver that interacts with kernel and user level applications. This is enabled by selecting the Synchronous Panel Frame buffer option under the graphics support device drivers in the kernel configuration. To supplement the frame buffer driver, the kernel builder may also include support for fonts and a startup logo. This depends on the VT console for switching from serial to graphics mode.

Except for physical memory allocation and LCD panel configuration, the common kernel video API is utilized for setting colors, palette registration, image blitting and memory mapping. The IPU reads the raw pixel data from the frame buffer memory and sends it to the panel for display.

The frame buffer driver supports different panels as a kernel configuration option. Support for new panels can be added by defining new values for a structure of panel settings.

The frame buffer interacts with the IPU driver using custom APIs that allow:

- Initialization of panel interface settings
- Initialization of IPU channel settings for LCD refresh
- Changing the frame buffer address for double buffering support

The following features are supported:

- Configurable screen resolution
- Configurable RGB 16, 24 or 32 bits per pixel frame buffer
- Configurable panel interface signal timings and polarities
- Palette/color conversion management
- Power management
- LCD power off/on
- Enable/disable PRE/PRG features

User applications utilize the generic video API (the standard Linux frame buffer driver API) to perform functions with the frame buffer. These include the following:

- Obtaining screen information, such as the resolution or scan length
- Allocating user space memory using mmap for performing direct blitting operations

A second frame buffer driver supports a second video/graphics plane.

6.3.1.4 Asynchronous Display Controller (ADC) Frame Buffer Driver

The IPU version 1 asynchronous display controller frame buffer screen driver implements a Linux standard frame buffer driver API for asynchronous or smart LCD panels. The asynchronous frame buffer screen driver is the top level kernel video driver that interacts with the kernel and user level applications. This is enabled by selecting the corresponding frame buffer option under the graphics parameters in the kernel configuration. To supplement the Frame buffer driver, the kernel builder may also include support for fonts and a startup logo. This depends on the VT console for switching from serial to graphics mode.

The frame buffer interacts with the IPU driver using custom APIs that allow:

- Initialization of panel interface settings for serial or parallel mode
- Initialization of IPU channel settings for asynchronous commands and data
- Control of IPU auto-refresh and/or bus snooping for automatic update of panel memory

The following features are supported:

- Configurable RGB 16, 24 or 32 bits per pixel frame buffer
- Palette/color conversion management
- Power management
- LCD power off/on

User applications utilize the generic video API (the standard Linux frame buffer driver API) to perform functions with the frame buffer. These include the following:

- Obtaining screen information, such as the resolution or scan length
- Allocating user space memory using mmap for performing direct blitting operations

6.3.2 IPU Backlight Driver

IPU drivers also control the backlight. The IPU backlight driver implements IPU PWM backlight control for panels. It exports a sys control file under `/sys/class/backlight/pwm-backlight.0/brightness` to user space. The default backlight intensity value is 128.

6.3.3 MPEG4/H.264 Post Filter Driver

The Post-filtering driver provides a custom user API for IPU post-filtering functions for IPU version 1. The following features are supported by the driver:

- Support for MPEG4 deringing and/or deblock
- Support for H264 deblock
- Support for intra-frame pause and resume (H.264 only)
- Synchronous and asynchronous operation
- Support for driver-allocated or user-allocated buffers

The post-filter driver implements ioctls for initialization, release, buffer allocation, and beginning the processing for a frame.

6.3.4 IPU Device Driver

IPU (processing) device driver provide image processing features: resizing/rotation/CSC/composition/deinterlacing based on IC/IRT modules in IPUv3.

The IPU device driver is task based, user just need prepare task setting, queue task, then block wait task finish. The driver now support blocking method only, non-block method will be added in the future. The task structures are like below:

```
struct ipu_task {
    struct ipu_input input;
    struct ipu_output output;

    bool overlay_en;
    struct ipu_overlay overlay;

#define IPU_TASK_PRIORITY_NORMAL 0
#define IPU_TASK_PRIORITY_HIGH 1
    u8 priority;

#define IPU_TASK_ID_ANY 0
#define IPU_TASK_ID_VF 1
```



```

#define IPU_TASK_ID_PP 2
#define IPU_TASK_ID_MAX 3
    u8      task_id;

    int     timeout;
};

struct ipu_input {
    u32 width;
    u32 height;
    u32 format;
    struct ipu_crop crop;
    dma_addr_t paddr;

    struct ipu_deinterlace deinterlace;
    dma_addr_t paddr_n; /*valid when deinterlace enable*/
};

struct ipu_overlay {
    u32 width;
    u32 height;
    u32 format;
    struct ipu_crop crop;
    struct ipu_alpha alpha;
    struct ipu_colorkey colorkey;
    dma_addr_t
paddr;
};

struct ipu_output
{

    u32 width;
    u32 height;
    u32 format;
    u8 rotate;
    struct ipu_crop crop;
    dma_addr_t paddr;
};

```

To prepare task, user just needs to fill task.input, task.overlay(if need combine) and task.output parameters, then queue task either by:

```
int ipu_queue_task(struct ipu_task *task);
```

if from kernel level (V4L2 driver for example), or by IPU_QUEUE_TASK ioctl under /dev/mxc_ipu if from application level.

6.4 Source Code Structure

This topic lists source files associated with the IPU, Sensor, V4L2, and Panel Drivers.

[Table 6-2](#) lists the source files associated with the IPU, Sensor, V4L2, and Panel drivers. These files are available in the following directories:

Source Code Structure

```
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/mxc/ipu3
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/video/mxc
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/video/backlight
```

Table 6-2. IPU Driver Files

File	Description
ipu_common.c	IPU common library functions
ipu_ic.c	IPU IC base driver
ipu_device.c	IPU driver device interface and fops functions
ipu_capture.c	IPU CSI capture base driver
ipu_disp.c	IPU display functions
ipu_calc_stripes_sizes.c	Multistripes method functions for ipu_device.c
pre.c	Prefetch/Resolve the engine driver
prg.c	Prefetch/Resolve the Gasket driver
mxc_ipuv3_fb.c	Driver for synchronous frame buffer
mxc_lcdif.c	Display Driver for CLAA-WVGA and SEIKO-WVGA LCD support
mxc_hdmi.c	Display Driver for HDMI interface
ldb.c	Driver for synchronous frame buffer for on chip LVDS
mxc_dispdrv.c	Display Driver framework for synchronous frame buffer
mxc_edid.c	Driver for EDID
vdoa.c	VDOA post-processing driver, used by ipu_device.c

Table 6-3 lists the global header files associated with the IPU and Panel drivers. These files are available in the following directories:

```
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/mxc/ipu3/
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/include/linux/
Yocto_BuildDir/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/
```

Table 6-3. IPU Global Header Files

File	Description
ipu_param_mem.h	Helper functions for IPU parameter memory access
ipu_priv.h	Header file for Pre-processing drivers
ipu_regs.h	IPU register definitions
pre-regs.h	Prefetch/Resolve Engine register definitions
prg-regs.h	Prefetch/Resolve Gasket register definitions
vdoa.h	Header file for VDOA drivers
mxc_dispdrv.h	Header file for display driver
mxcfb.h	Header file for the synchronous framebuffer driver
ipu.h	Header file for IPU basic driver

6.4.1 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for the IPU module.

To get to these options use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig` in the Yocto build directory. On the screen displayed, select Configure the kernel and exit. When the next screen appears select the options to configure.

- `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3` - Includes support for the Image Processing Unit. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > Image Processing Unit Driver

By default, this option is Y for all architectures.

If `ARCH_MXC` is true, `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3` will be set.

- `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3_PRG` - This enables support for the IPUv3 prefetch gasket engine to support double buffer handshake control between IPUv3 and prefetch engine (PRE), snoop the AXI interface for display refresh requests to memory, and modify the request address to fetch the double buffered row of blocks in OCRAM.

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > i.MX IPUv3 prefetch gasket engine

This option depends on `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3` and `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3_PRE`.

- `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3_PRE` - This enables support for the IPUv3 prefetch engine to improve the system memory performance. The engine has the capability to resolve framebuffers in tile pixel format to linear.

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > i.MX IPUv3 prefetch engine

This option depends on `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3`. Enabling this option selects `CONFIG_MXC_IPU_V3_PRG`.

- `CONFIG_MXC_CAMERA_OV5640_MIPI` - Option for both the OV 5640 mipi sensor driver and the use case driver. This option is dependent on the `VIDEO_MXC_CAPTURE` option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia support > V4L platform devices > MXC Video For Linux Video Capture > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > OmniVision 5640 Camera support using mipi

- `CONFIG_MXC_CAMERA_OV5640` - Option for both the OV5640 sensor driver and the use case driver. This option is dependent on the `VIDEO_MXC_CAPTURE` option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia platform > V4L platform devices > MXC Video For Linux Video Capture > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > OmniVision ov5640 camera support

Only one sensor should be installed at a time.

- CONFIG_MXC_IPU_PRP_VF_SDC - Option for the IPU (here the > symbols illustrates data flow direction between HW blocks):

CSI > IC > MEM MEM > IC (PRP VF) > MEM

Use case driver for dumb sensor or

CSI > IC(PRP VF) > MEM

for smart sensors. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > Pre-Processor VF SDC library

By default, this option is M for all.

- CONFIG_MXC_IPU_PRP_VF_ADC - Options for the IPU:

Use case driver for the rotation

CSI > IC > MEM MEM > IC (ROT) > MEM MEM > ADC

or for smart sensors

CSI > IC > ADC.

In menuconfig, this option is available under: (Asynchronous Panels must be selected under Graphics support for PP VF ADC library to appear)

Device Drivers > Multimedia Devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > Pre-Processor VF ADC library

By default, this option is M for all.

- CONFIG_MXC_IPU_PRP_ENC - Option for the IPU:

Use case driver for dumb sensors

CSI > IC > MEM MEM > IC (PRP ENC) > MEM

or for smart sensors

CSI > IC(PRP ENC) > MEM.

In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia Devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > Pre-processor Encoder library

By default, this option is set to M for all.

- CONFIG_MXC_IPU_CSI_ENC - Option for the IPU:

Use case driver for dumb sensors

CSI > MEM

In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia Devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > IPU CSI Encoder library

By default, this option is set to M for all.

- CONFIG_MXC_IPU_PF - This is configuration option for MXC MPEG4/H.264 Post Filter Driver. This option is dependent on the MXC_IPU option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC MPEG4/H.264 Post Filter Driver

By default, this option is Y for all.

- CONFIG_VIDEO_MXC_CAMERA - This is configuration option for V4L2 capture Driver. This option is dependent on the following expression:

```
VIDEO_DEV && MXC_IPU && MXC_IPU_PRP_VF_SDC &&
MXC_IPU_PRP_ENC
```

In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera

By default, this option is M for all.

- CONFIG_VIDEO_MXC_OUTPUT - This is configuration option for V4L2 output Driver. This option is dependent on VIDEO_DEV && MXC_IPU option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video for Linux Video Output

By default, this option is Y for all.

- **CONFIG_FB** - This is the configuration option to include frame buffer support in the Linux kernel. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > Support for frame buffer devices

By default, this option is Y for all architectures.

- **CONFIG_FB_MXC** - This is the configuration option for the MXC Frame buffer driver. This option is dependent on the **CONFIG_FB** option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support

By default, this option is Y for all architectures.

- **CONFIG_FB_MXC_SYNC_PANEL** - This is the configuration option that chooses the synchronous panel framebuffer. This option is dependent on the **CONFIG_FB_MXC** option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support > Synchronous Panel Framebuffer

By default this option is Y for all architectures.

- **CONFIG_FB_MXC_LDB** - This configuration option selects the LVDS module on i.MX 6 chip. This option is dependent on **CONFIG_FB_MXC_SYNC_PANEL** and **CONFIG_MXC_IPUV3 || FB_MXS** options. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support > Synchronous Panel Framebuffer > MXC LDB

- **CONFIG_FB_MXC_SII9022** - This configuration option selects the SII9022 HDMI chip. This option is dependent on **CONFIG_FB_MXC_SYNC_PANEL** option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support > Synchronous Panel Framebuffer > Si Image SII9022 DVI/HDMI Interface Chip

6.5 Unit Test

NOTE

In order to execute the tests properly, make sure you have the util-linux package selected and load the following modules:

```
insmod ipu_prp_enc.ko
insmod ipu_bg_overlay_sdc.ko
insmod ipu_fg_overlay_sdc.ko
insmod ipu_csi_enc.ko
insmod ov5640_camera.ko
insmod mxc_v4l2_capture.ko
```

6.5.1 Framebuffer Tests

There is a test application named `mxc_fb_test.c` under the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-test-"version"/test/mxc_fb_test` directory.

Execute the fb test as follows:

```
./mxc_fb_test.out
```

The result should be Exiting PASS. The test includes fb0(background) and fb1(foreground) devices open, framebuffer parameters configure, global alpha blending, fb pan display test and gamma test.

Redirect an image directly to the framebuffer device as follows:

```
# cat image.bin > /dev/fb0
```

6.5.2 Video4Linux API test

There are test applications named `mxc_v4l2_test.c` and `mxc_v4l2_output.c` under the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-test-"version"/test/mxc_v4l2_test` directory.

Before running the v4l2 capture test application, you should be able see that the `/dev/v4l/video0` has been created.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-capture-0010

```
# mxc_v4l2_capture.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -m 0 -r 0 -c 50 -fr 30 test.yuv
```

Capture the camera and store the 50 frames of YUV420 (VGA size) to a file called `test.yuv` and set the frame rate to 30 fps. Look at `mxc_v4l2_capture.out -help` to see usage.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-sdc-0010

```
# mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 160 -oh 160 -ot 20 -ol 20 -r 0 -t 50 -d 0 -fg -fr 30
```

Direct preview the camera to SDC foreground, and set frame rate to 30 fps, window of interest is 640 X 480 with starting offset(0,0), the preview size is 160 X 160 with starting offset (20,20). `mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -help` to see the usage.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-sdc-0020

```
# mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 160 -oh 160 -ot 20 -ol 20 -r  
4 -t 50 -d 0 -fr 30
```

Direct preview(90 degree rotation) the camera to SDC background, and set frame rate to 30 fps.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-adc-0010

```
# mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 120 -oh 120 -ot 40 -ol 40 -r  
0 -t 50 -d 1 -fg -fr 30
```

Direct preview the camera to foreground, and set frame rate to 30 fps.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-adc-0020

```
# mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 120 -oh 120 -ot 40 -ol 40 -r  
4 -t 50 -d 1 -fg -fr 30
```

Direct preview(90 degree rotation) the camera to foreground, and set frame rate to 30 fps.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-output-0010

```
# mxc_v4l2_output.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -ow 1024 -oh 768 -r 0 -fr 60 test.yuv
```

Read the YUV420 stream file on test.yuv created by the mxc_v4l2_capture test as run in test FSL-UT-V4L2-capture-0010. Apply color space conversion and resize, then display on the framebuffer.

NOTE

The PRP channels require the stride line to be a multiple of 8, for example with no rotation, the width needs to be 8 bit aligned; and with 90 degree rotation, the height needs to be 8 bit aligned. Downsizing cannot exceed 8:1. For example, for a VGA sensor, the smallest downsize is 80 X 60.

6.5.3 Post-Filter Test**NOTE**

These tests do not apply to the i.MX31 PDK (3-Stack) board.

Test ID: FSL-UT-PF-0010

Execute the auto test as follows:

```
./autorun-pf.sh
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

End of Test FSL-UT-PF-0010

Build the `mxc_pf_test.out` in the `imx-test` directory. Before performing tests, obtain the MPEG4 and H.264 clips.

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0010

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 352 -h 240 -m 3 mpeg4_in.yuv mpeg4_in.qp
mpeg4_out_dering_deblock.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0010

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0020

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 352 -h 240 -m 3 -async mpeg4_in.yuv mpeg4_in.qp
mpeg4_out_dering_deblock.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0020

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0030

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 176 -h 144 -m 4 h264_in.yuv h264_in.qp h264_out.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0030

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-ADC-0010

Test on ADC Epson panel: `mxc_mpeg4dec_test.out -ow width -oh height -d 0 test.mp4`.

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-ADC-0010

6.5.4 IPU Device Unit test

There is a test application named `mxc_ipudev_test.c` under the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-test-"version"/test/mxc_ipudev_test` directory.

Before running the IPU device test application, you should be able see that the `/dev/mxc_ipu` has been created.

Run test like:

```
./mxc_ipudev_test.out -C config_file raw_data_file
./mxc_ipudev_test.out -command_line_options raw_data_file
```

See `<Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-test-"version"/test/ipudev_config_file` for configure file instruction.

Below is a simple test source code of IPU device overlay which use alpha(global/local) blending to combine two layers:

NOTE: the overlay width and height must be same as output's. For example, the input is 240x320, output is 1024x768 which using rotation 90 degree, the overlay must be same as output, said, 1024x768.

```
static unsigned int fmt_to_bpp(unsigned int pixelformat)
{
    unsigned int bpp;

    switch (pixelformat) {
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_RGB565:
            /*interleaved 422*/
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YUYV:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_UYVY:
            /*non-interleaved 422*/
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YUV422P:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YVU422P:
            bpp = 16;
            break;

        case IPU_PIX_FMT_BGR24:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_RGB24:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YUV444:
            bpp = 24;
            break;

        case IPU_PIX_FMT_BGR32:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_BGRA32:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_RGB32:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_RGBA32:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_ABGR32:
            bpp = 32;
            break;

        /*non-interleaved 420*/
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YUV420P:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YVU420P:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_YUV420P2:
        case IPU_PIX_FMT_NV12:
            bpp = 12;
            break;
    }
}
```

```

        default:
            bpp = 8;
            break;
    }
    return bpp;
}

static void dump_ipu_task(struct ipu_task *t)
{
    printf("==== ipu task =====\n");
    printf("input:\n");
    printf("\twidth: %d\n", t->input.width);
    printf("\theight: %d\n", t->input.height);
    printf("\tcrop.w = %d\n", t->input.crop.w);
    printf("\tcrop.h = %d\n", t->input.crop.h);
    printf("\tcrop.pos.x = %d\n", t->input.crop.pos.x);
    printf("\tcrop.pos.y = %d\n", t->input.crop.pos.y);
    printf("output:\n");
    printf("\twidth: %d\n", t->output.width);
    printf("\theight: %d\n", t->output.height);
    printf("\tcrop.w = %d\n", t->output.crop.w);
    printf("\tcrop.h = %d\n", t->output.crop.h);
    printf("\tcrop.pos.x = %d\n", t->output.crop.pos.x);
    printf("\tcrop.pos.y = %d\n", t->output.crop.pos.y);

    if (t->overlay_en) {
        printf("overlay:\n");
        printf("\twidth: %d\n", t->overlay.width);
        printf("\theight: %d\n", t->overlay.height);
        printf("\tcrop.w = %d\n", t->overlay.crop.w);
        printf("\tcrop.h = %d\n", t->overlay.crop.h);
        printf("\tcrop.pos.x = %d\n", t->overlay.crop.pos.x);
        printf("\tcrop.pos.y = %d\n", t->overlay.crop.pos.y);
    }
}

int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    int fd, fd_fb, isize, ovsz, alpsz, cnt = 50;
    int blank, ret;
    FILE * file_in = NULL;
    struct ipu_task task;
    struct fb_var_screeninfo fb_var;
    struct fb_fix_screeninfo fb_fix;
    void *inbuf, *ovbuf, *alpbu, *vdibuf;

    fd = open("/dev/mxc_ipu", O_RDWR, 0);
    fd_fb = open("/dev/fb1", O_RDWR, 0);
    file_in = fopen(argv[argc-1], "rb");

    memset(&task, 0, sizeof(task));

    /* input setting */
    task.input.width = 320;
    task.input.height = 240;
    task.input.crop.pos.x = 0;
    task.input.crop.pos.y = 0;
    task.input.crop.w = 0;
    task.input.crop.h = 0;
    task.input.format = IPU_PIX_FMT_YUV420P;

    isize = task.input.paddr =
        task.input.width * task.input.height
        * fmt_to_bpp(task.input.format)/8;
    ioctl(fd, IPU_ALLOC, &task.input.paddr);
    inbuf = mmap(0, isize, PROT_READ | PROT_WRITE,
        MAP_SHARED, fd, task.input.paddr);

```

Unit Test

```
/*overlay setting */
task.overlay_en = 1;
task.overlay.width = 1024;
task.overlay.height = 768;
task.overlay.crop.pos.x = 0;
task.overlay.crop.pos.y = 0;
task.overlay.crop.w = 0;
task.overlay.crop.h = 0;
task.overlay.format = IPU_PIX_FMT_RGB24;
#ifdef GLOBAL_ALP
task.overlay.alpha.mode = IPU_ALPHA_MODE_GLOBAL;
task.overlay.alpha.gvalue = 255;
task.overlay.colorkey.enable = 1;
task.overlay.colorkey.value = 0x555555;
#else
task.overlay.alpha.mode = IPU_ALPHA_MODE_LOCAL;
alpsize = task.overlay.alpha.loc_alp_paddr =
    task.overlay.width * task.overlay.height;
ioctl(fd, IPU_ALLOC, &task.overlay.alpha.loc_alp_paddr);
alpbuf = mmap(0, alpsize, PROT_READ | PROT_WRITE,
    MAP_SHARED, fd, task.overlay.alpha.loc_alp_paddr);
memset(alpbuf, 0x00, alpsize/4);
memset(alpbuf+alpsize/4, 0x55, alpsize/4);
memset(alpbuf+alpsize/2, 0x80, alpsize/4);
memset(alpbuf+alpsize*3/4, 0xff, alpsize/4);
#endif

ovsize = task.overlay.paddr =
    task.overlay.width * task.overlay.height
    * fmt_to_bpp(task.overlay.format)/8;
ioctl(fd, IPU_ALLOC, &task.overlay.paddr);
ovbuf = mmap(0, ovsize, PROT_READ | PROT_WRITE,
    MAP_SHARED, fd, task.overlay.paddr);
#ifdef GLOBAL_ALP
memset(ovbuf, 0x55, ovsize/4);
memset(ovbuf+ovsize/4, 0xff, ovsize/4);
memset(ovbuf+ovsize/2, 0x55, ovsize/4);
memset(ovbuf+ovsize*3/4, 0x00, ovsize/4);
#else
memset(ovbuf, 0x55, ovsize);
#endif
#endif

/* output setting*/
task.output.width = 1024;
task.output.height = 768;
task.output.crop.pos.x = 0;
task.output.crop.pos.y = 0;
task.output.crop.w = 0;
task.output.crop.h = 0;
task.output.format = IPU_PIX_FMT_RGB565;
task.output.rotate = IPU_ROTATE_NONE;

ioctl(fd_fb, FBIOGET_VSCREENINFO, &fb_var);
fb_var.xres = task.output.width;
fb_var.xres_virtual = fb_var.xres;
fb_var.yres = task.output.height;
fb_var.yres_virtual = fb_var.yres * 3;
fb_var.activate |= FB_ACTIVATE_FORCE;
fb_var.nonstd = task.output.format;
fb_var.bits_per_pixel = fmt_to_bpp(task.output.format);
ioctl(fd_fb, FBIOPUT_VSCREENINFO, &fb_var);
ioctl(fd_fb, FBIOGET_VSCREENINFO, &fb_var);
ioctl(fd_fb, FBIOGET_FSCREENINFO, &fb_fix);
task.output.paddr = fb_fix.smem_start;
blank = FB_BLANK_UNBLANK;
ioctl(fd_fb, FBIOBLANK, blank);

task.priority = IPU_TASK_PRIORITY_NORMAL;
task.task_id = IPU_TASK_ID_ANY;
```

```

task.timeout = 1000;

again:
ret = ioctl(fd, IPU_CHECK_TASK, &task);

if (ret != IPU_CHECK_OK) {
    if (ret > IPU_CHECK_ERR_MIN) {
        if (ret == IPU_CHECK_ERR_SPLIT_INPUTW_OVER) {
            task.input.crop.w -= 8;
            goto again;
        }
        if (ret == IPU_CHECK_ERR_SPLIT_INPUH_OVER) {
            task.input.crop.h -= 8;
            goto again;
        }
        if (ret == IPU_CHECK_ERR_SPLIT_OUTPUTW_OVER) {
            task.output.crop.w -= 8;
            goto again;
        }
        if (ret == IPU_CHECK_ERR_SPLIT_OUTPUH_OVER) {
            task.output.crop.h -= 8;
            goto again;
        }
        ret = -1;
        return ret;
    }
}

dump_ipu_task(&task);

while (--cnt > 0) {
    fread(inbuf, 1, isize, file_in);
    ioctl(fd, IPU_QUEUE_TASK, &task);
}

munmap(ovbuf, ovsz);

ioctl(fd, IPU_FREE, task.input.paddr);
ioctl(fd, IPU_FREE, task.overlay.paddr);

close(fd);
close(fd_fb);
fclose(file_in);
}

```


Chapter 7

MIPI DSI Driver

7.1 Introduction

The MIPI DSI driver for Linux OS is based on the IPU framebuffer driver.

This driver has two parts:

- MIPI DSI IP driver-low level interface used to communicate with MIPI device controller on the display panel
- MIPI DSI display panel driver provides an interface to configure the display panel through MIPI DSI

7.1.1 MIPI DSI IP Driver Overview

The MIPI DSI IP driver is registered through IPU framebuffer driver interface and it is not exposed to the user space.

The driver enables the platform-related regulators and clocks. It requests OS-related system resources and registers framebuffer event notifier for blank/unblank operation. Next, the driver initializes MIPI D-PHY and configures the MIPI DSI IP according to the MIPI DSI display panel. MIPI DSI driver supports the following features:

- Compatibility with MIPI Alliance Specification for DSI, Version 1.01.00
- Compatibility with MIPI Alliance Specification for D-PHY, Version 1.00.00
- Supports up to 2 D-PHY data lanes
- Bidirectional Communication and Escape Mode Support through Data Lane 0
- Programmable display resolutions, from 160x120(QQVGA) to 1024x768(XVGA)
- Video Mode Pixel Formats, 16bpp(565RGB), 18bpp(666RGB)packed, 18bpp(666RGB)loosely, 24bpp(888RGB).
- Supports the transmission of all generic commands
- Supports ECC and checksum capabilities

- End-of-Transmission Packet(EoTp) support
- Supports ultra low power mode

7.1.2 MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Overview

The MIPI DSI display panel driver implements MIPI DSI display panel-related configuration.

It uses the APIs provided by the MIPI DSI IP driver to read/write the display module registers. Usually, there is a MIPI DSI slave controller integrated on the display panel. After power on reset, the MIPI DSI display panel needs to be configured through standard MIPI DCS command or MIPI DSI Generic command according to the manufacturer's specification.

7.1.3 Hardware Operation

The MIPI DSI module provides a high-speed serial interface between a host processor and a display module.

It has higher performance, lower power, less EMI and fewer pins compared with legacy parallel bus. It is designed to be compatible with the standard MIPI DSI protocol. MIPI DSI is built on existing MIPI DPI-2, MIPI DBI-2 and MIPI DCS standards. It sends pixels or commands to the peripheral and reads back status or pixel information from the peripheral. MIPI DSI serializes all pixels data, commands and events, and contains two basic modes: command mode and video mode. It uses command mode to read/write register and memory to the display controller while reading display module status information. On the other hand, it uses video mode to transmit a real-time pixel streams from host to peripheral in high-speed mode. It also generates an interrupt when error occurs.

7.2 Software Operation

The MIPI DSI driver for Linux OS has two parts: MIPI DSI IP driver and MIPI DSI display panel driver.

7.2.1 MIPI DSI IP Driver Software Operation

The MIPI DSI IP driver has a private structure called `mipi_dsi_info`. The IPU instance to which the MIPI DSI IP is attached is described in field `int ipu_id` while the DI instance inside IPU is described in the field `int disp_id`.

During startup, the MIPI DSI IP driver is registered with the IPU framebuffer driver through the field `struct mxc_dispdrv_entry` when the driver is loaded. It also registers a framebuffer event notifier with framebuffer core to perform the display panel blank/unblank operation. The field `struct fb_videomode *mode` and `struct mipi_lcd_config *lcd_config` are received from the display panel callback. The MIPI DSI IP needs this information to configure the MIPI DSI hardware registers.

After initializing the MIPI DSI IP controller and the display module, the MIPI DSI IP gets the pixel streams from IPU through DPI-2 interface and serializes pixel data and video event through high-speed data links for display. When there is an framebuffer blank/unblank event, the registered notifier will be called to enter/leave low power mode.

The MIPI DSI IP driver provides 3 APIs for MIPI DSI display panel driver to configure display module.

7.2.2 MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Software Operation

The MIPI DSI Display Panel driver enables a particular display panel through MIPI DSI interface. The driver should provide `struct fb_videomode` configuration and `struct mipi_lcd_config` data: some MIPI DSI parameters for the display panel such as maximum D-PHY clock, numbers of data lanes and DPI-2 pixel format. Finally, the display driver needs to setup display panel initialize routine by calling the APIs provided by MIPI DSI IP drivers.

7.3 Driver Features

The list of the features which MIPI_DSI supports can be found here.

The MIPI DSI driver supports the following features:

- MIPI DSI communication protocol
- MIPI DSI command mode and video mode
- MIPI DCS command operation

NOTE

The MIPI DSI driver does not support the DBI-2 mode, since the DBI-2 and DPI-2 cannot be enabled at the same time on this controller.

7.3.1 Source Code Structure

MIPI_DSI driver source files which are available in the directory can be found here.

Table below shows the MIPI DSI driver source files available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/mxc.

Table 7-1. MIPI DSI Driver Files

File	Description
mipi_dsi.c	MIPI DSI IP driver source file
mipi_dsi.h	MIPI DSI IP driver header file
mxcfb_hx8369_wvga.c	MIPI DSI Display Panel driver source file

7.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The Linux kernel configuration option for this module is provided here.

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module. To get to this option, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfigcommand`. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support > Synchronous Panel Framebuffer > MXC MIPI_DSI

7.3.3 Programming Interface

The MIPI DSI Display Panel driver can use the API interface to read and write the registers of the display panel device connected to MIPI DSI link.

For more information, see <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/mipi_dsi.h.

Chapter 8

LVDS Display Bridge (LDB) Driver

8.1 Introduction

This section describes the LVDS Display Bridge(LDB) driver which controls LDB module to connect with external display devices with LVDS interface.

8.1.1 Hardware Operation

The purpose of the LDB is to support flow of synchronous RGB data from IPU or LCDIF to external display devices through LVDS interface.

This support covers all aspects of these activities:

1. Connectivity to relevant devices - Displays with LVDS receivers.
2. Arranging data as required by the external display receiver and by LVDS display standards.
3. Synchronization and control capabilities.

For detailed information about LDB, see the LDB chapter of the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXR)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

8.1.2 Software Operation

LDB driver is functional if the driver is built-in.

When LDB device is probed properly, the driver will configure LDB reference resistor mode and LDB regulator by using platform data information. LDB driver probe function will also try to match video modes for external display devices to LVDS interface. The display signal polarities control bits of LDB are set according to the matched video modes. LVDS channel mapping mode and bit mapping mode of LDB are set according to the LDB device tree node set by the user. LDB is fully enabled in probe function if the driver identifies a display device with LVDS interface as the primary display device.

The steps the driver takes to enable a LVDS channel are:

1. Set `ldb_di_clk`'s parent clk and the parent clk's rate.
2. Set `ldb_di_clk`'s rate.
3. Enable both `ldb_di_clk` and its parent clk.
4. Set the LDB in a proper mode including display signals' polarities, LVDS channel mapping mode, bit mapping mode, and reference resistor mode.
5. Enable related LVDS channels.

See `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/mxc/ldb.c` for more information.

8.1.3 Source Code Structure

The source code is available in the following location:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/ldb.c
```

8.1.4 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module.

To get to these options, use the `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options as build-in status to enable this module:

```
Device Drivers -> Graphics support -> MXC Framebuffer support ->  
Synchronous Panel Framebuffer -> MXC LDB
```

Chapter 9

Video for Linux Two (V4L2) Driver

9.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 9-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide

Table continues on the next page...

Table 9-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

9.2 Introduction

The Video for Linux Two (V4L2) drivers are plug-ins to the V4L2 framework that enable support for camera and preprocessing functions, as well as video and post-processing functions.

The V4L2 camera driver implements support for all camera-related functions. The V4L2 capture device takes incoming video images, either from a camera or a stream, and manipulates them. The output device takes video and manipulates it, then sends it to a display or similar device. The V4L2 Linux standard API specification is available at v4l2spec.bytesex.org/spec

The features supported by the V4L2 driver are as follows:

- Direct preview and output to SDC foreground overlay plane (with synchronized to LCD refresh)
- Direct preview to graphics frame buffer (without synchronized to LCD refresh)
- Color keying or alpha blending of frame buffer and overlay planes
- Streaming (queued) capture from IPU encoding channel
- Direct (raw Bayer) still capture (sensor dependent)
- Programmable pixel format, size, frame rate for preview and capture
- Programmable rotation and flipping using custom API

- RGB 16-bit, 24-bit, and 32-bit preview formats
- Raw Bayer (still only, sensor dependent), RGB 16, 24, and 32-bit, YUV 4:2:0 and 4:2:2 planar, YUV 4:2:2 interleaved, and JPEG formats for capture
- Control of sensor properties including exposure, white-balance, brightness, contrast, and so on
- Plug-in of different sensor drivers
- Link post-processing resize and CSC, rotation, and display IPU channels
- Streaming (queued) input buffer
- Double buffering of overlay and intermediate (rotation) buffers
- Configurable 3+ buffering of input buffers
- Programmable input and output pixel format and size
- Programmable scaling and frame rate
- RGB 16, 24, and 32-bit, YUV 4:2:0 and 4:2:2 planar, and YUV 4:2:2 interleaved input formats
- TV output

The driver implements the standard V4L2 API for capture, output, and overlay devices. The command `modprobe mxc_v4l2_capture` must be run before using these functions.

9.3 V4L2 Capture Device

V4L2 capture device includes two interfaces: capture interface and overlay interface.

MX53 START board doesn't support V4L capture devices. The user can ignore V4L capture sections for MX53 START.

The V4L2 capture device includes two interfaces:

- Capture interface-uses IPU pre-processing ENC channels to record the YCrCb video stream
- Overlay interface-uses the IPU device driver to display the preview video to the SDC foreground and background panel.

V4L2 capture support can be selected during kernel configuration. The driver includes two layers. The top layer is the common Video for Linux driver, which contains chain buffer management, stream API and other ioctl interfaces. The files for this device are located in `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/capture/`.

The V4L2 capture device driver is in the `mxc_v4l2_capture.c` file. The low level overlay driver is in the `ipu_fg_overlay_sdc.c`, `ipu_bg_overlay_sdc.c`

This code (`ipu_prp_enc.c`) interfaces with the IPU ENC hardware, and `ipu_still.c` interfaces with the IPU CSI hardware. Sensor frame rate control is handled by `VIDIOC_S_PARM` ioctl. Before the frame rate is set, the sensor turns on the AE and AWB turn on. The frame rate may change depending on light sensor samples.

Drivers for specific cameras can be found in `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/capture/`.

9.3.1 V4L2 Capture IOCTLs

Currently, the memory map stream API is supported. Supported V4L2 IOCTLs include the following:

- `VIDIOC_QUERYCAP`
- `VIDIOC_G_FMT`
- `VIDIOC_S_FMT`
- `VIDIOC_REQBUFS`
- `VIDIOC_QUERYBUF`
- `VIDIOC_QBUF`
- `VIDIOC_DQBUF`
- `VIDIOC_STREAMON`
- `VIDIOC_STREAMOFF`
- `VIDIOC_OVERLAY`
- `VIDIOC_G_FBUF`
- `VIDIOC_S_FBUF`
- `VIDIOC_G_CTRL`
- `VIDIOC_S_CTRL`
- `VIDIOC_CROPCAP`
- `VIDIOC_G_CROP`
- `VIDIOC_S_CROP`
- `VIDIOC_S_PARM`
- `VIDIOC_G_PARM`
- `VIDIOC_ENUMSTD`
- `VIDIOC_G_STD`
- `VIDIOC_S_STD`
- `VIDIOC_ENUMOUTPUT`
- `VIDIOC_G_OUTPUT`
- `VIDIOC_S_OUTPUT`

V4L2 control code has been extended to provide support for rotation. The ID is `V4L2_CID_PRIVATE_BASE`. Supported values include:

- 0-Normal operation
- 1-Vertical flip
- 2-Horizontal flip
- 3-180° rotation
- 4-90° rotation clockwise
- 5-90° rotation clockwise and vertical flip
- 6-90° rotation clockwise and horizontal flip
- 7-90° rotation counter-clockwise

Figure below shows a block diagram of V4L2 Capture API interaction.

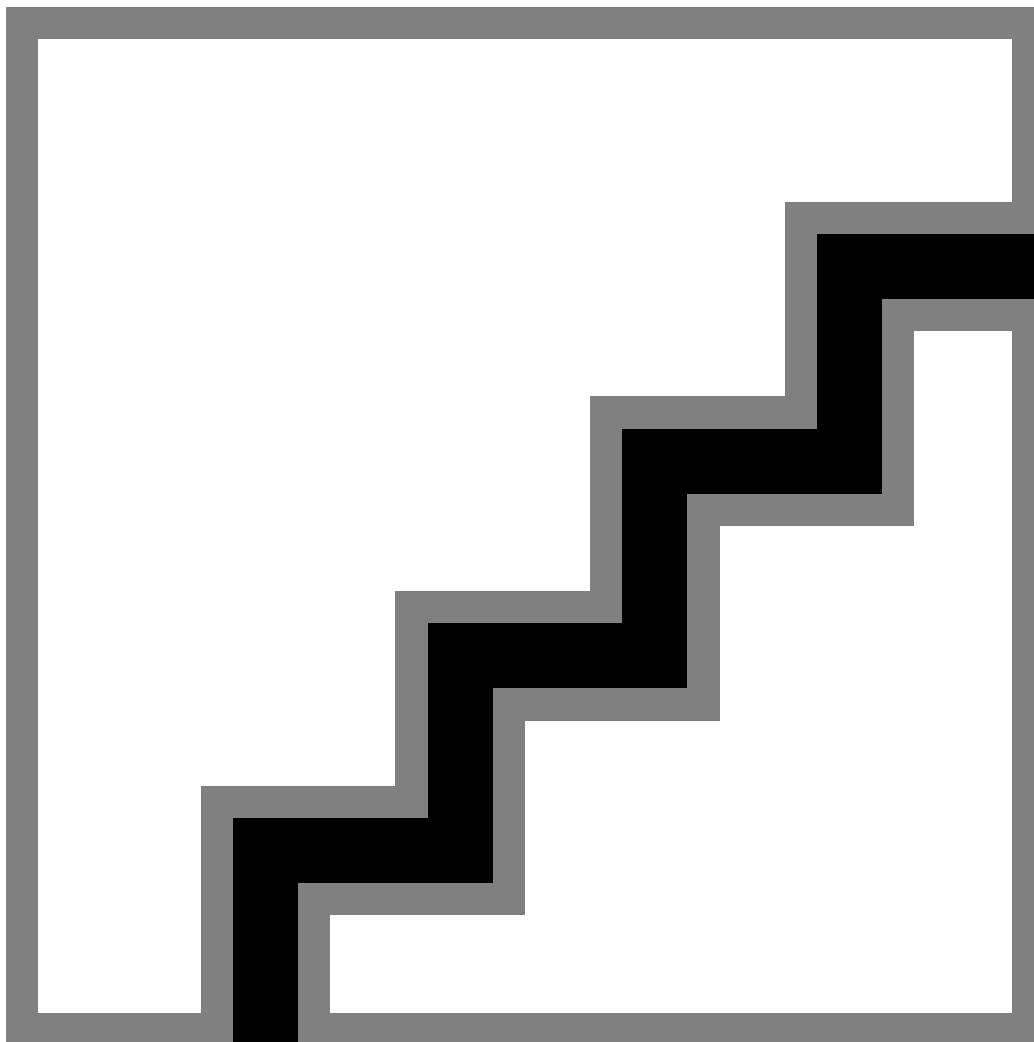


Figure 9-1. Video4Linux2 Capture API Interaction

9.3.2 Use of the V4L2 Capture APIs

This section describes a sample V4L2 capture process. The application completes the following steps:

1. Sets the capture pixel format and size by IOCTL VIDIOC_S_FMT.
2. Sets the control information by IOCTL VIDIOC_S_CTRL for rotation usage.
3. Requests a buffer using IOCTL VIDIOC_REQBUFS. The common V4L2 driver creates a chain of buffers (currently the maximum number of frames is 3).
4. Memory maps the buffer to its user space.
5. Queues buffers using the IOCTL command VIDIOC_QBUF.
6. Starts the stream using the IOCTL VIDIOC_STREAMON. This IOCTL enables the IPU tasks and the IDMA channels. When the processing is completed for a frame, the driver switches to the buffer that is queued for the next frame. The driver also signals the semaphore to indicate that a buffer is ready.
7. Takes the buffer from the queue using the IOCTL VIDIOC_DQBUF. This IOCTL blocks until it has been signaled by the ISR driver.
8. Stores the buffer to a YCrCb file.
9. Replaces the buffer in the queue of the V4L2 driver by executing VIDIOC_QBUF again.

For the V4L2 still image capture process, the application completes the following steps:

1. Sets the capture pixel format and size by executing the IOCTL VIDIOC_S_FMT.
2. Reads one frame still image with YUV422.

For the V4L2 overlay support use case, the application completes the following steps:

1. Sets the overlay window by IOCTL VIDIOC_S_FMT.
2. Turns on overlay task by IOCTL VIDIOC_OVERLAY.
3. Turns off overlay task by IOCTL VIDIOC_OVERLAY.

9.4 V4L2 Output Device

The V4L2 output driver uses the IPU post-processing functions for video output.

The driver implements the standard V4L2 API for output devices. V4L2 output device support can be selected during kernel configuration. The driver is available at <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/output/mxc_vout.c.

The following V4L2 features are supported by the driver:

- Support post-processing resize and CSC, rotation
- Support multi outputs based on frame buffer

- Streaming (queued) input buffer
- Configurable 3+ buffering of input buffers
- Programmable input and output pixel format and size
- Programmable scaling and frame rate
- Support for RGB 16, 24, and 32 bit, YUV 4:2:0 and 4:2:2 planar, and YUV 4:2:2 interleaved input formats
- Support for de interlacing is provided in IPU version 3
- Support MMAP buffers
- Support USERPTR buffers
- Programmable rotation

These features are supported using custom APIs:

- Programmable de interlacing motion level

9.4.1 V4L2 Output IOCTLs

Currently, the memory map stream API is supported. Supported V4L2 IOCTLs include the following:

- VIDIOC_QUERYCAP
- VIDIOC_REQBUFS
- VIDIOC_G_FMT
- VIDIOC_S_FMT
- VIDIOC_QUERYBUF
- VIDIOC_QBUF
- VIDIOC_DQBUF
- VIDIOC_STREAMON
- VIDIOC_STREAMOFF
- VIDIOC_G_CTRL
- VIDIOC_S_CTRL
- VIDIOC_CROPCAP
- VIDIOC_G_CROP
- VIDIOC_S_CROP
- VIDIOC_ENUM_FMT

The V4L2 control code has been extended to provide support for de-interlace motion. For this use, the ID is V4L2_CID_MXC_MOTION. Supported values include the following:

- 0-Medium motion
- 1-Low motion
- 2-High motion

9.4.2 Use of the V4L2 Output APIs

This section describes a sample V4L2 output process that uses the V4L2 output APIs. The application completes the following steps:

1. Sets the input pixel format and size using IOCTL VIDIOC_S_FMT.
2. Sets the control information using IOCTL VIDIOC_S_CTRL, for rotation, de-interlace motion(if need).
3. Sets the output information using IOCTL VIDIOC_S_CROP.
4. Requests a buffer using IOCTL VIDIOC_REQBUFS. The common V4L2 driver creates a chain of buffers (not allocated yet)
5. Memory maps the buffer to its user space.
6. Executes the IOCTL VIDIOC_QUERYBUF to query buffers.
7. Passes the data that requires post-processing to the buffer.
8. Queues the buffer using the IOCTL command VIDIOC_QBUF.
9. Executes the IOCTL VIDIOC_DQBUF to dequeue buffers.
10. Starts the stream by executing IOCTL VIDIOC_STREAMON.
11. Stop the stream by excuting IOCTL VIDIOC_STREAMOFF

9.5 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source and header files associated with the V4L2 drivers.

These files are available in the following directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc

Table 9-2. V4L2 Driver Files

File	Description
capture/mxc_v4l2_capture.c	V4L2 capture device driver
output/mxc_vout.c	V4L2 output device driver
capture/mxc_v4l2_capture.h	Header file for V4L2 capture device driver
capture/ipu_prp_enc.c	Pre-processing encoder driver
capture/ipu_prp_vf_adc.c	Pre-processing view finder (asynchronous) driver
capture/ipu_prp_vf_sdc.c	Pre-processing view finder (synchronous foreground) driver
capture/ipu_prp_vf_sdc_bg.c	Pre-processing view finder (synchronous background) driver
capture/ipu_fg_overlay_sdc.c	synchronous forground driver
capture/ipu_bg_overlay_sdc.c	synchronous background driver
capture/ipu_still.c	Pre-processing still image capture driver

Drivers for specific cameras can be found in `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/capture/`.

Drivers for specific output can be found in `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/output/`.

9.5.1 Menu Configuration Options

The Linux kernel configuration options are provided in the chapter on the IPU module.

See [Menu Configuration Options](#).

9.5.2 V4L2 Programming Interface

For more information, see the *V4L2 Specification* and the *API Documents* for the programming interface.

The API Specification is available at [LINUX MEDIA INFRASTRUCTURE API](#).

9.6 Unit Test

NOTE

In order to execute the tests properly, make sure you have the util-linux package selected and load the following modules:

```
insmod ipu_prp_enc.ko
insmod ipu_bg_overlay_sdc.ko
insmod ipu_fg_overlay_sdc.ko
insmod ipu_csi_enc.ko
insmod ov5642_camera.ko
insmod mxc_v4l2_capture.ko
```

9.6.1 Framebuffer Tests

The IPU has been tested with the SDC and ADC framebuffer.

Test ID: FSL-UT-FB-0010

Execute the auto test as follows:

```
./autorun-fb.sh
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

Unit Test

End of Test FSL-UT-FB-0010

Test ID: FSL-UT-FB-0020

Execute a GUI application (Qtopia with Qt/Embedded). The output is sent to the framebuffer device /dev/fb0

End of Test FSL-UT-FB-0020

Test ID: FSL-UT-FB-0030

Redirect an image directly to the framebuffer device as follows:

```
# cat image.bin > /dev/fb0
```

End of Test FSL-UT-FB-0030

Write a simple test application to blit some pixels to the device by allocating memory space through mmap

9.6.2 Video4Linux API test

There is a test application named `mxv_v4l2_test.c` under the `<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/imx-test-11.05.01/test/mxv_v4l2_test` directory.

Before running the V4L2 capture test application, you should be able see that the `/dev/v4l/video0` has been created.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-capture-0010

```
# mxv_v4l2_capture.out -w 352 -h 288 -r 0 -c 50 -fr 30 test.yuv
```

Capture the camera and store the 50 frames of YUV420 (QQVGA size) to a file called `test.yuv` and set the frame rate to 30 fps. Look at `mxv_v4l2_capture.out -help` to see usage.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-capture-0020

```
# mxv_v4l2_still.out -w 640 -h 480 -f YUV422P
```

Do a still image capture of the camera and store the YUV422P (VGA size) to a file called `./still.yuv`.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-sdc-0010

```
# mxv_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 160 -oh 160 -ot 20 -ol 20 -r 0 -t 50 -d 0 -fg -fr 30
```

Direct preview the camera to SDC foreground, and set frame rate to 30 fps, window of interest is 640 X 480 with starting offset(0,0), the preview size is 160 X 160 with starting offset (20,20). `mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -help` to see the usage.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-overlay-sdc-0020

```
# mxc_v4l2_overlay.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -it 0 -il 0 -ow 160 -oh 160 -ot 20 -ol 20 -r 4 -t 50 -d 0 -fr 30
```

Direct preview(90 degree rotation) the camera to SDC background, and set frame rate to 30 fps.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-output-0010

```
# mxc_v4l2_output.out -iw 352 -ih 288 -ow 176 -oh 144 -r 0 -fr 20 test.yuv
```

Read the YUV420 stream file on test.yuv created by the `mxc_v4l2_capture` test as run in test FSL-UT-V4L2-capture-0010. Apply color space conversion and resize, then display on the framebuffer.

NOTE

The PRP channels require the stride line to be a multiple of 8, for example with no rotation, the width needs to be 8 bit aligned; and with 90 degree rotation, the height needs to be 8 bit aligned. Downsizing cannot exceed 8:1, for example, for a VGA sensor, the smallest downsize is 80X60.

9.6.3 Post-Filter Test

NOTE

These tests do not apply to the i.MX31 PDK (3-Stack) board.

Test ID: FSL-UT-PF-0010

Execute the auto test as follows:

```
./autorun-pf.sh
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

End of Test FSL-UT-PF-0010

Build the `mxc_pf_test.out` in the `imx-test` directory. Before performing tests, obtain the MPEG4 and H.264 clips.

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0010

Unit Test

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 352 -h 240 -m 3 mpeg4_in.yuv mpeg4_in.qp  
mpeg4_out_dering_deblock.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0010

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0020

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 352 -h 240 -m 3 -async mpeg4_in.yuv mpeg4_in.qp  
mpeg4_out_dering_deblock.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0020

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0030

```
# mxc_pf_test.out -w 176 -h 144 -m 4 h264_in.yuv h264_in.qp h264_out.yuv
```

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-SDC-0030

Test ID: FSL-UT-IPU-PF-ADC-0010

Test on ADC Epson panel: mxc_mpeg4dec_test.out -ow width -oh height -d 0 test.mp4.

The result should be Exiting PASS

End of Test FSL-UT-IPU-PF-ADC-0010

Chapter 10

Electrophoretic Display Controller (EPDC) Frame Buffer Driver

10.1 Introduction

The Electrophoretic Display Controller (EPDC) is a direct-drive active matrix EPD controller designed to drive E Ink EPD panels supporting a wide variety of TFT backplanes. The EPDC framebuffer driver acts as a standard Linux frame buffer device while also supporting a set of custom API extensions, accessible from user space (via IOCTL) or another kernel module (via direct function call) in order to provide the user with access to EPD-specific functionality. The EPDC driver is abstracted from any specific E Ink[®] panel type, providing flexibility to work with a range of E Ink panel types and specifications.

The EPDC driver supports the following features:

- Support for EPDC driver as a loadable or built-in module.
- Support for RGB565 and Y8 frame buffer formats.
- Support for full and partial EPD screen updates.
- Support for up to 256 panel-specific waveform modes.
- Support for automatic optimal waveform selection for a given update.
- Support for synchronization by waiting for a specific update request to complete.
- Support for screen updates from an alternate (overlay) buffer.
- Support for automated collision handling.
- Support for 1664 simultaneous update regions.
- Support for pixel inversion in a Y8 frame buffer format.
- Support for 90, 180, and 270 degree HW-accelerated frame buffer rotation.
- Support for panning (y-direction only).
- Support for automated full and partial screen updates through the Linux `fb_deferred_io` mechanism.
- Support for three EPDC driver display update schemes: Snapshot, Queue, and Queue and Merge.

- Support for setting the ambient temperature through either a one-time designated API call or on a per-update basis.
- Support for user control of the delay between completing all updates and powering down the EPDC.

10.2 Hardware Operation

For the detailed hardware operation of the EPDC, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

10.3 Software Operation

The EPDC frame buffer driver is a self-contained driver module in the Linux kernel. It consists of a standard frame buffer device API coupled with a custom EPD-specific API extension, accessible through the IOCTL interface. This combined functionality provides the user with a robust and familiar display interface while offering full control over the contents and update mode of the E Ink display.

This section covers the software operation of the EPDC driver, both through the standard frame buffer device architecture, and through the custom E Ink API extensions. Additionally, panel initialization and framebuffer formats are discussed.

10.3.1 EPDC Frame Buffer Driver Overview

The frame buffer device provides an abstraction for the graphics hardware. It represents the frame buffer video hardware and allows application software to access the graphics hardware through a well-defined interface, so that the software is not required to know anything about the low-level hardware registers. The EPDC driver supports this model with one key caveat: the contents of the frame buffer are not automatically updated to the E Ink display. Instead, a custom API function call is required to trigger an update to the E Ink display. The details of this process are explained in the [EPDC Frame Buffer Driver Extensions](#).

The frame buffer driver is enabled by selecting the frame buffer option under the graphics parameters in the kernel configuration. To supplement the frame buffer driver, the kernel builder may also include support for fonts and a startup logo. The frame buffer device

depends on the virtual terminal (VT) console to switch from serial to graphics mode. The device is accessed through special device nodes, located in the /dev directory, as /dev/fb*. fb0 is generally the primary frame buffer.

A frame buffer device is a memory device, such as /dev/mem, and it has features similar to a memory device. Users can read it, write to it, seek to some location in it, and mmap() it (the main use). The difference is that the memory that appears in the special file is not the whole memory, but the frame buffer of some video hardware.

The EPDC frame buffer driver (drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/mxc_epdc_fb.c on i.MX 6SoloLite or i.MX 6DualLite or drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/mxc_epdc_v2_fb.c for generation-II EPDC on i.MX 7Dual) interacts closely with the generic Linux frame buffer driver (drivers/video/fbmem.c).

For additional details on the frame buffer device, see documentation in the Linux kernel found in Documentation/fb/framebuffer.txt.

10.3.2 EPDC Frame Buffer Driver Extensions

E Ink display technology, in conjunction with the EPDC, has several features that distinguish it from standard LCD-based frame buffer devices. These differences introduce the need for API extensions to the frame buffer interface. The EPDC refreshes the E Ink display asynchronously and supports partial screen updates. Therefore, the EPDC requires notification from the user when the frame buffer contents have been modified and which region needs updating. Another unique characteristic of EPDC updates to the E Ink display is the long screen update latencies (between 300-980ms), which introduces the need for a mechanism to allow the user to wait for a given screen update to complete.

The custom API extensions to the frame buffer device are accessible both from user space applications and from within kernel space. The standard device IOCTL interface provides access to the custom API for user space applications. The IOCTL extensions, along with relevant data structures and definitions, can be found in include/linux/mxcfb_epdc.h. A full description of these IOCTLs can be found in the Programming Interface section [Programming Interface](#).

For kernel mode access to the custom API extensions, the IOCTL interface should be bypassed in favor of direct access to the underlying functions.

10.3.3 EPDC Panel Configuration

The EPDC driver is designed to flexibly support E Ink panels with a variety of panel resolutions, timing parameters, and waveform modes. The EPDC driver is kept panel-agnostic through the use of an EPDC panel mode structure, `imx_epdc_fb_mode`, which can be found in `include/linux/mxcfb_epdc.h`.

```
struct imx_epdc_fb_mode {
    struct fb_videomode *vmode;
    int vscan_holdoff;
    int sdoed_width;
    int sdoed_delay;
    int sdoez_width;
    int sdoez_delay;
    int gdclk_hp_offs;
    int gdsp_offs;
    int gdoe_offs;
    int gdclk_offs;
    int num_ce;
};
```

The `imx_epdc_fb_mode` structure consists of an `fb_videomode` structure and a set of EPD timing parameters. The `fb_videomode` structure defines the panel resolution and the basic timing parameters (pixel clock frequency, hsync and vsync margins) and the additional timing parameters in `imx_epdc_fb_mode` define EPD-specific timing parameters, such as the source and gate driver timings. For details on how to configure E Ink panel timing parameters, see the EPDC programming model section in the *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*, *i.MX 6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DLRM)*, or *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*.

In addition to the EPDC panel mode data, functions may be passed to the EPDC driver to define how to handle the EPDC pins when the EPDC driver is enabled or disabled. These functions should disable the EPDC pins for purposes of power savings.

10.3.3.1 Boot Command Line Parameters

Additional configuration for the EPDC driver is provided through boot command line parameters. The format of the command line option is as follows:

```
epdc video=mxcepdcfb:[panel_name],bpp=16
```

The EPDC driver parses these options and tries to match `panel_name` to the name of video mode specified in the `imx_epdc_fb_mode` panel mode structure. If no match is found, then the first panel mode provided in the platform data is used by the EPDC driver. The `bpp` setting from this command line sets the initial bits per pixel setting for the frame buffer. A setting of 16 selects RGB565 pixel format, while a setting of 8 selects 8-bit grayscale (Y8) format.

10.3.4 EPDC Waveform Loading

The EPDC driver requires a waveform file for proper operation. This waveform file contains the waveform information needed to generate the waveforms that drive updates to the E Ink panel. A pointer to the waveform file data is programmed into the EPDC before the first update is performed.

There are two options for selecting a waveform file:

1. Select one of the default waveform files included in this BSP release.
2. Use a new waveform file that is specific to the E Ink panel being used.

The waveform file is loaded by the EPDC driver using the Linux firmware APIs.

10.3.4.1 Using a Default Waveform File

The quickest and easiest way to get started using an E Ink panel and the EPDC driver is to use one of the default waveform files provided in the Linux BSP. This should enable updates to several different types of E Ink panel without a panel-specific waveform file. The drawback is that optimal quality should not be expected. Typically, using a non-panel-specific waveform file for an E Ink panel results in more ghosting artifacts and overall poorer color quality.

The following default waveform files included in the BSP reside in `/lib/firmware/imx/epdc`:

- `epdc_E60_V110.fw` - Default waveform for the 6.0 inch V110 E Ink panel.
- `epdc_E60_V220.fw` - Default waveform for the 6.0 inch V220 E Ink panel (supports animation mode updates).
- `epdc_E97_V110.fw` - Default waveform for the 9.7 inch V110 E Ink panel.
- `epdc_E060SCM.fw` - Default waveform for the 6.0 inch Pearl E Ink panel (supports animation mode updates).
- `epdc_ED060XH2C1.fw` - Default waveform for the 6.0 inch E Ink panel (No Reagl/-D Support by default. For Reagl/-D support, contact NXP support.)

The EPDC driver attempts to load a waveform file with the name "epdc_[panel_name].fw" under the directory `/lib/firmware/imx/epdc` in rootfs, where `panel_name` refers to the string specified in the `fb_videomode_name` field. This `panel_name` information should be provided to the EPDC driver through the kernel command line parameters described in the preceding chapter. For example, to load the `epdc_E060SCM.fw` default firmware file for a Pearl panel, set the EPDC kernel command line parameter to the following:

10.3.4.2 Using a Custom Waveform File

To ensure the optimal E Ink display quality, use a waveform file specific to E Ink panel being used. The raw waveform file type (.wbf) requires conversion to a format that can be understood and read by the EPDC. This conversion script is not included as part of the BSP. Therefore, contact NXP to acquire this conversion script.

Once the waveform conversion script has been run on the raw waveform file, the converted waveform file should be renamed so that the EPDC driver can find it and load it. The driver is going to search for a waveform file with the name "epdc_[panel_name].fw" under the directory /lib/firmware/imx/epdc in rootfs, where panel_name refers to the string specified in the fb_videomode_name field. For example, if the panel is named "E60_ABCD", then the converted waveform file should be named epdc_E60_ABCD.fw.

NOTE

If the EPDC driver is searching for a firmware waveform file that matches the names of one of the default waveform files (see preceding chapter), it will choose the default firmware files that are built into the BSP over any firmware file that has been added in the firmware search path. Thus, if you leave the BSP so that it uses the default firmware files, be sure to use a panel name other than those associated with the default firmware files, since those default waveform files will be preferred and selected over a new waveform file placed in the firmware search path.

10.3.5 EPDC Panel Initialization

The framebuffer driver will not typically (see note below for exceptions) go through any hardware initialization steps when the framebuffer driver module is loaded. Instead, a subsequent user mode call must be made to request that the driver initialize itself for a specific EPD panel. To initialize the EPDC hardware and E Ink panel, an FBIOPUT_VSCREENINFO ioctl call must be made, with the xres and yres fields of the fb_var_screeninfo parameter set to match the X and Y resolution of a supported E Ink panel type. To ensure that the EPDC driver receives the initialization request, the activate field of the fb_var_screeninfo parameter should be set to FB_ACTIVATE_FORCE.

NOTE

The exception is when the FB Console driver is included in the kernel. When the EPDC driver registers the framebuffer device, the FB Console driver will subsequently make an FBIOPUT_VSCREENINFO ioctl call. This will in turn initialize the EPDC panel.

10.3.6 Grayscale Framebuffer Selection

The EPDC framebuffer driver supports the use of 8-bit grayscale (Y8) and 8-bit inverted grayscale (Y8 inverted) pixel formats for the framebuffer (in addition to the more common RGB565 pixel format). In order to configure the framebuffer format as 8-bit grayscale, the application would call the FBIOPUT_VSCREENINFO framebuffer ioctl. This ioctl takes an fb_var_screeninfo pointer as a parameter. This parameter specifies the attributes of the framebuffer and allows the application to request changes to the framebuffer format. There are two key members of the fb_var_screeninfo parameter that must be set in order to request a change to 8-bit grayscale format: bits_per_pixel and grayscale. bits_per_pixel must be set to 8 and grayscale must be set to one of the 2 valid grayscale format values: GRAYSCALE_8BIT or GRAYSCALE_8BIT_INVERTED.

The following code snippet demonstrates a request to change the framebuffer to use the Y8 pixel format:

```
fb_screen_info screen_info;
screen_info.bits_per_pixel = 8;
screen_info.grayscale = GRAYSCALE_8BIT;
retval = ioctl(fd_fb0, FBIOPUT_VSCREENINFO, &screen_info);
```

10.3.7 Enabling an EPDC Splash Screen

By default, the EPDC support in U-Boot is disabled, and therefore splash screen support is also disabled. To enable splash screen support, edit the configuration file `/include/configs/mx50_rdp.h/include/configs/mx6sl_evk.h/include/configs/mx6dl_arm2.h, include/configs/mx6sabresd.h, or include/configs/mx7dsabresd.h,` and enable the following defines:

```
#define CONFIG_SPLASH_SCREEN
#define CONFIG_MXC_EPDC
```

Once this change has been made, rebuild the U-Boot image and flash it to your SD card. Then perform the following steps to flash a waveform file to an SD card where U-Boot can find it:

1. Identify the EPDC waveform file from the Linux kernel firmware directory that is the best match for the panel you are using. For the DC2/DC3 boards, that would be the waveform file `epdc_E060SCM.fw.ihex`. For the DC4 boards, that would be the waveform file `epdc_ED060XH2C1.fw.ihex`.

If only the `*.fw` format waveform is obtained, e.g., `epdc_E060SCM.fw`, then use the `objcopy` command as follows on the Linux OS host to do the conversion.

```
objcopy -I binary -O ihex epdc_E060SCM.fw epdc_E060SCM.fw.ihex
```

2. Convert the ihex firmware file to a stripped-down binary using the script `ihex2bin.py`. Contact Freescale to acquire this script.

```
python ihex2bin.py -i epdc_E060SCM.fw.ihex -o epdc_E060SCM_splash.bin
```

3. Write the firmware file to the SD card at the FAT partition.

```
cp epdc_E060SCM.bin [FAT partition on SD card]
```

10.4 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files associated with the EPDC driver. These files are available in the following directory:

`drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/`

Table 10-1. EPDC Driver Files

File	Description
<code>mxc_epdc_v2_fb.c</code>	EPDC V2 frame buffer driver. It is targeted for EPDC on i.MX 7Dual.
<code>epdc_v2_regs.h</code>	Register definitions for the EPDC V2 module.
<code>mxc_epdc_fb.c</code>	Generation-I EPDC frame buffer driver. It is targeted for EPDC on i.MX 6SoloLite or i.MX 6DualLite.
<code>epdc_regs.h</code>	Register definitions for the Generation-I EPDC module.

Table below lists the global header files associated with the EPDC driver. These files are available in the following directory:

`include/linux`

Table 10-2. EPDC Global Header Files

File	Description
<code>mxcfb.h</code>	Header file for the MXC framebuffer drivers
<code>mxcfb_epdc.h</code>	Header file for direct kernel access to the EPDC API extension

10.5 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for the EPDC module:

- `CONFIG_MXC_EINK_PANEL` includes support for the Electrophoretic Display Controller. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > Graphics Support > E Ink Panel Framebuffer
- `CONFIG_MXC_EINK_AUTO_UPDATE_MODE` enables support for auto-update mode, which provides automated EPD updates through the deferred I/O framebuffer driver. This option is dependent on the `MXC_EINK_PANEL` option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > Graphics Support > E Ink Auto-update Mode Support

NOTE

This option only enables the use of auto-update mode. Turning on auto-update mode requires an additional IOCTL call using the `MXCFB_SET_AUTO_UPDATE_MODE` IOCTL.

- `CONFIG_FB` to include frame buffer support in the Linux kernel. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > Graphics support > Support for frame buffer devices
 - By default, this option is Y for all architectures.
- `CONFIG_FB_MXC` is a configuration option for the MXC Frame buffer driver. This option is dependent on the `CONFIG_FB` option. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support
 - By default, this option is Y for all architectures.
- `CONFIG_MXC_PXP_V2` enables support for the PxP. The PxP is required by the EPDC driver for processing (color space conversion, rotation, auto-waveform selection) framebuffer update regions. This option must be selected for the EPDC framebuffer driver to operate correctly. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > DMA Engine support > MXC PxP support
- `CONFIG_MXC_PXP_V3` enables support for new-generation PxP, which is required by generation-II EPDC driver for processing framebuffer update regions. This option must be selected for the EPDC framebuffer driver to operate correctly. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers -> DMA Engine support -> MXC PxP V3 support

10.6 Programming Interface

10.6.1 IOCTLs/Functions

The EPDC Frame Buffer is accessible from user space and from kernel space. A single set of functions describes the EPDC Frame Buffer driver extension. There are, however, two modes for accessing these functions. For user space access the IOCTL interface should be used. For kernel space access the functions should be called directly. For each function below both the IOCTL code and the corresponding kernel function is listed.

MXCFB_SET_WAVEFORM_MODES / mxc_epdc_fb_set_waveform_modes()

Description:

Defines a mapping for common waveform modes.

Parameters:

`mxcfb_waveform_modes *modes`

Pointer to a structure containing the waveform mode values for common waveform modes. These values must be configured in order for automatic waveform mode selection to function properly.

MXCFB_SET_TEMPERATURE / mxc_epdc_fb_set_temperature

Description:

Set the temperature to be used by the EPDC driver in subsequent panel updates.

Parameters:

`int32_t temperature`

Temperature value, in degrees Celsius. Note that this temperature setting may be overridden by setting the temperature value parameter to anything other than `TEMP_USE_AMBIENT` when using the `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE` ioctl.

MXCFB_SET_AUTO_UPDATE_MODE / mxc_epdc_fb_set_auto_update

Description:

Select between automatic and region update mode.

Parameters:

`__u32 mode`

In region update mode, updates must be submitted via the `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE_IOCTL`.

In automatic mode, updates are generated automatically by the driver by detecting pages in frame buffer memory region that have been modified.

MXCFB_SET_UPDATE_SCHEME / `mxc_epdc_fb_set_upd_scheme`

Description:

Select a scheme that dictates how the flow of updates within the driver.

Parameters:

`__u32 scheme`

Select of the following updates schemes:

`UPDATE_SCHEME_SNAPSHOT` - In the Snapshot update scheme, the contents of the framebuffer are immediately processed and stored in a driver-internal memory buffer. By the time the call to `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE` has completed, the framebuffer region is free and can be modified without affecting the integrity of the last update. If the update frame submission is delayed due to other pending updates, the original buffer contents will be displayed when the update is finally submitted to the EPDC hardware. If the update results in a collision, the original update contents will be resubmitted when the collision has cleared.

`UPDATE_SCHEME_QUEUE` - The Queue update scheme uses a work queue to asynchronously handle the processing and submission of all updates. When an update is submitted via `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE`, the update is added to the queue and then processed in order as EPDC hardware resources become available. As a result, the framebuffer contents processed and updated are not guaranteed to reflect what was present in the framebuffer when the update was sent to the driver.

`UPDATE_SCHEME_QUEUE_AND_MERGE` - The Queue and Merge scheme uses the queueing concept from the Queue scheme, but adds a merging step. This means that, before an update is processed in the work queue, it is first compared with other pending updates. If any update matches the mode and flags of the current update and also overlaps the update region of the current update, then that update will be merged with the current update. After attempting to merge all pending updates, the final merged update will be processed and submitted.

MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE / `mxc_epdc_fb_send_update`

Description:

Request a region of the frame buffer be updated to the display.

Parameters:

`mxcfb_update_data *upd_data`

Pointer to a structure defining the region of the frame buffer, waveform mode, and collision mode for the current update. This structure also includes a flags field to select from one of the following update options:

`EPDC_FLAG_ENABLE_INVERSION` - Enables inversion of all pixels in the update region.

`EPDC_FLAG_FORCE_MONOCHROME` - Enables full black/white posterization of all pixels in the update region.

`EPDC_FLAG_USE_ALT_BUFFER` - Enables updating from an alternate (non-framebuffer) memory buffer.

If enabled, the final `upd_data` parameter includes detailed configuration information for the alternate memory buffer.

`MXCFB_WAIT_FOR_UPDATE_COMPLETE / mxc_epdc_fb_wait_update_complete`

Description:

Block and wait for a previous update request to complete.

Parameters:

`__u32 update_marker`

User-defined value used to identify a particular update (passed as a parameter in `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE` IOCTL call). The marker value should be re-used here to wait for the update to complete.

`mxfb_update_marker_data marker_data`

The `update_marker` value used to identify a particular update (passed as a parameter in `MXCFB_SEND_UPDATE` IOCTL call) should be re-used here to wait for the update to complete. If the update was a collision test update, the `collision_test` variable will return the result indicating whether a collision occurred.

`MXCFB_SET_PWRDOWN_DELAY / mxc_epdc_fb_set_pwrdown_delay`

Description:

Set the delay between the completion of all updates in the driver and when the driver should power down the EPDC and the E Ink display power supplies.

Parameters:

`int32_t delay`

Input delay value in milliseconds. To disable EPDC power down altogether, use `FB_POWERDOWN_DISABLE` (defined below).

`MXCFB_GET_PWRDOWN_DELAY / mxc_epdc_fb_get_pwrdown_delay`

Description:

Retrieve the driver's current power down delay value.

Parameters:

`int32_t delay`

Output delay value in milliseconds.

10.6.2 Structures and Defines

```
#define GRAYSCALE_8BIT 0x1
#define GRAYSCALE_8BIT_INVERTED 0x2

#define AUTO_UPDATE_MODE_REGION_MODE 0
#define AUTO_UPDATE_MODE_AUTOMATIC_MODE 1

#define UPDATE_SCHEME_SNAPSHOT 0
#define UPDATE_SCHEME_QUEUE 1
#define UPDATE_SCHEME_QUEUE_AND_MERGE 2

#define UPDATE_MODE_PARTIAL 0x0
#define UPDATE_MODE_FULL 0x1

#define WAVEFORM_MODE_AUTO 257

#define TEMP_USE_AMBIENT 0x1000

#define EPDC_FLAG_ENABLE_INVERSION 0x01
#define EPDC_FLAG_FORCE_MONOCHROME 0x02
#define EPDC_FLAG_USE_ALT_BUFFER 0x100
#define EPDC_FLAG_TEST_COLLISION 0x200

#define FB_POWERDOWN_DISABLE -1

struct mxcfb_rect {
    __u32 left; /* Starting X coordinate for update region */
    __u32 top; /* Starting Y coordinate for update region */
    __u32 width; /* Width of update region */
    __u32 height; /* Height of update region */
};

struct mxcfb_waveform_modes {
    int mode_init; /* INIT waveform mode */
    int mode_du; /* DU waveform mode */
    int mode_gc4; /* GC4 waveform mode */
    int mode_gc8; /* GC8 waveform mode */
    int mode_gc16; /* GC16 waveform mode */
    int mode_gc32; /* GC32 waveform mode */
};
```

Programming Interface

```
struct mxcfb_alt_buffer_data {
    __u32 phys_addr; /* physical address of alternate image buffer */
    __u32 width; /* width of entire buffer */
    __u32 height; /* height of entire buffer */
    struct mxcfb_rect alt_update_region; /* region within buffer to update */
};

struct mxcfb_update_data {
    struct mxcfb_rect update_region; /* Rectangular update region bounds */
    __u32 waveform_mode; /* Waveform mode for update */
    __u32 update_mode; /* Update mode selection (partial/full) */
    __u32 update_marker; /* Marker used when waiting for completion */
    int temp; /* Temperature in Celsius */
    uint flags; /* Select options for the current update */
    struct mxcfb_alt_buffer_data alt_buffer_data; /* Alternate buffer data */
};

struct mxcfb_update_marker_data { __u32 update_marker; __u32 collision_test; };
```

Chapter 11

Pixel Pipeline (PxP) DMA-ENGINE Driver

11.1 Introduction

The Pixel Pipeline (PxP) DMA-ENGINE driver provides a unique API, which are implemented as a dmaengine client that smooths over the details of different hardware offload engine implementations. Typically, the users of PxP DMA-ENGINE driver include EPDC driver, V4L2 Output driver, and the PxP user-space library.

11.2 Hardware Operation

The PxP driver uses PxP registers to interact with the hardware. For detailed hardware operations, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*
- *i.MX 6UltraLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6ULRM)*

11.3 Software Operation

There are different versions of PxP IP. To ease the maintenance for the new version of PxP used on i.MX 7Dual, which has new features mainly for EPDC like hardware collision detection, E Ink Gen-II waveform algorithm (REAGL/-D) processing in hardware, and hardware dithering support, there are different drivers (`drivers/dma/pxp/pxp_dma_v3.c`). However, each version uses the DMA Engine framework.

11.3.1 Key Data Structs

The PxP DMA Engine driver implementation depends on the DMA Engine Framework. There are three important structs in the DMA Engine Framework which are extended by the PxP driver: struct `dma_device`, struct `dma_chan`, struct `dma_async_tx_descriptor`. The PxP driver implements several callback functions which are called by the DMA Engine Framework (or DMA slave) when a DMA slave (client) interacts with the DMA Engine.

The PxP driver implements the following callback functions in struct `dma_device`:

device_alloc_chan_resources /* allocate resources and descriptors */

device_free_chan_resources /* release DMA channel's resources */

device_tx_status /* poll for transaction completion */

device_issue_pending /* push pending transactions to hardware */

and,

device_prep_slave_sg /* prepares a slave DMA operation */

device_terminate_all /* manipulate all pending operations on a channel, returns zero or error code */

The first four functions are used by the DMA Engine Framework, the last two are used by the DMA slave (DMA client). Notably, *device_issue_pending* is used to trigger the start of a PxP operation.

The PxP DMA driver also implements the interface *tx_submit* in struct `dma_async_tx_descriptor`, which is used to prepare the descriptor(s) which will be executed by the engine. When tasks are received in `pxp_tx_submit`, they are not configured and executed immediately. Rather, they are added to a task queue and the function call is allowed to return immediately.

11.3.2 Channel Management

Although ePxP does not have multiple channels in hardware, the virtual channels are supported in the driver; this provides flexibility in the multiple instance/client design. At any time, a user can call `dma_request_channel()` to get a free channel, and then configure this channel with several descriptors (a descriptor is required for each input plane and for the output plane). When the PxP is no longer being used, the channel should be released by calling `dma_release_channel()`. Detailed elements of channel management are handled by the driver and are transparent to the client.

11.3.3 Descriptor Management

The DMA Engine processes the task based on the descriptor. One DMA channel is usually associated with several descriptors. Descriptors are recycled resources, under control of the offload engine driver, to be reused as operations complete. The extended TX descriptor packet (`pxp_tx_desc`), allows the user to pass PxP configuration information to the driver. This includes everything that the PxP needs to execute a processing task.

11.3.4 Completion Notification

There are two ways for an application to receive notification that a PxP operation has completed.

- Call `dma_wait_for_async_tx()`. This call causes the CPU to spin while it polls for the completion of the operation.
- Specify a completion callback.

The latter method is recommended. After the PxP operation completes, the PxP output buffer data can be retrieved.

For general information for DMA Engine Framework, see *Documentation/dmaengine.txt* in the Linux kernel source tree.

11.3.5 Limitations

- The driver currently does not support scatterlist objects in the way they are traditionally used. Instead of using the scatterlist parameter object to provide a chain of memory sources and destinations, the driver currently uses it to provide the input and output buffers (and overlay buffers, if needed) for one transfer.
- The PxP driver may not properly execute a series of transfers that is queued in rapid sequence. It is recommended to wait for each transfer to complete before submitting a new one.

11.4 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module:

Device Drivers --->

DMA Engine support --->

[*] MXC PxP V2 support

[*] MXC PxP V3 support

[*] MXC PxP Client Device

11.5 Source Code Structure

The PxP driver source code is located in `drivers/dma/pxp` and `include/linux/`.

11.6 Unit Testing

The PxP test application can be found in `/usr/bin/pxp_test`. Run the following command to test the output overlay capability of the driver:

```
pxp_test -a0 -w10 /usr/share/pxp_test/large.s0 /usr/share/pxp_test/tux.s1
```

- `drivers/dma/pxp/pxp_dma_v2.c`

PxP DMA driver source file. Implements the DMA Engine API.

- `drivers/dma/pxp/pxp_device.c`

PxP interface driver for the user-space library to access

- `drivers/dma/pxp/Makefile`

Makefile to build `pxp_dma`

- `include/linux/pxp_dma.h`

Public include file for MXC `pxp_dma` driver.

- `drivers/dma/Makefile`

Added MXC `pxp_dma` to build

- `drivers/dma/Kconfig`

Added entry for MXC `pxp_dma`

Chapter 12

ELCDIF Frame Buffer Driver

12.1 Introduction

The ELCDIF frame buffer driver is designed using the Linux kernel frame buffer driver framework. It implements the platform driver for a frame buffer device. The implementation uses the ELCDIF API for generic LCD low-level operations. The ELCDIF API is also defined in the ELCDIF frame buffer driver to realize low level hardware control. Only DOTCLK mode of the ELCDIF API is tested, so theoretically the ELCDIF frame buffer driver can work with a sync LCD panel driver to support a frame buffer device. The sync LCD driver is organized in a flexible and extensible manner and is abstracted from any specific sync LCD panel support. To support another sync LCD panel, the user can write a sync LCD driver by referring to the existing one.

12.2 Hardware Operation

For detailed hardware operations, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

12.3 Software Operation

A frame buffer device is a memory device similar to `/dev/mem` and it has the same features. It can be read from, written to, or some location in it can be sought and mapped using `mmap()`. The difference is that the memory that appears is not the whole memory, but only the frame buffer of the video hardware. The device is accessed through special

device nodes, usually located in the /dev directory, /dev/fb*. /dev/fb* also has several IOCTLs which act on it and through which information about the hardware can be queried and set. The color map handling operates through IOCTLs as well. See linux/fb.h for more information on which IOCTLs there are and which data structures they use.

The frame buffer driver implementation for i.MX50i.MX 6 is abstracted from the actual hardware. The default panel driver is picked up by video mode defined in platform data or passed in with 'video=mxm_elcdif_fb:resolution, bpp=bits_per_pixel' kernel bootup command during probing, where resolution should be in the common frame buffer video mode pattern and bits_per_pixel should be the frame buffer's color depth.

12.4 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for this module:

- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX [=M|Y] is the configuration option for the STMP37xx/STMP378x frame buffer driver dependent on the CONFIG_FB option. This option can found under Device Drivers -> Graphics Support
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX_LMS350 [=Y|N] is the configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS350GF1X "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.
- CONFIG_FB_MXS_LMS430 [=Y|N] Configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS430 "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.
- CONFIG_FB_MXC_CLAA_WVGA_SYNC_PANEL [=Y|N|M] Configuration option to compile support for the CLAA WVGA(800x480) LCD panel into the kernel (Supported on ARM2 board).
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX [=M|Y] is the configuration option for the STMP37xx/STMP378x frame buffer driver dependent on the CONFIG_FB option. This option can found under Device Drivers -> Graphics Support
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX_LMS350 [=Y|N] is the configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS350GF1X "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.
- CONFIG_FB_MXS_LMS430 [=Y|N] Configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS430 "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.
- Configuration option to compile support for the SEIKO WVGA(800x480) LCD panel into the kernel (Supported on RDP board).
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX [=M|Y] is the configuration option for the STMP37xx/STMP378x frame buffer driver dependent on the CONFIG_FB option. This option can found under Device Drivers -> Graphics Support
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX_LMS350 [=Y|N] is the configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS350GF1X "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.
- CONFIG_FB_MXS_LMS430 [=Y|N] Configuration option to compile support for the Samsung LMS430 "dot clock" LCD panel into the kernel.

- CONFIG_FB_MXS [=Y|N|M] Configuration option to compile support for the MXC ELCDIF frame buffer driver into the kernel.
- CONFIG_FB_STMP37XX_TVOUT [=Y|N] is the configuration option to compile support for TV-out output through the frame buffer driver into the kernel.

12.5 Source Code Structure

The frame buffer driver source code is in `drivers/video/fbdev/mxsfb.c`.

12.6 Unit Testing

The unit testing for the framebuffer driver concerns the correct boot logo display and examining/setting the framebuffer parameters using `fbset` utility:

```
fbset
mode "320x240-319"
# D: 50.000 MHz, H: 97.656 kHz, V: 319.138 Hz
geometry 320 240 320 480 32
timings 20000 64 64 32 32 64 2
rgba 8/16,8/8,8/0,0/0
endmode
fbset -xres 720 -yres 480 -vxres 720 -vyres 480
<switch to TV-out happens>
fbset -xres 320 -yres 240 -vxres 320 -vyres 480
<switch back to the LCD occurs>
```


Chapter 13

Graphics Processing Unit (GPU)

13.1 Introduction

The Graphics Processing Unit (GPU) is a graphics accelerator targeting embedded 2D/3D graphics applications.

The 3D graphics processing unit (GPU3D) is an embedded engine that accelerates user level graphics Application Programming Interface (APIs) such as OpenGL ES 1.1, OpenGL ES 2.0, and OpenGL ES 3.0 and OpenCL 1.1EP. The 2D graphics processing unit (GPU2D) is an embedded 2D graphics accelerator targeting graphical user interfaces (GUI) rendering boost. The VG graphics processing unit (GPUVG) is an embedded vector graphic accelerator for supporting the OpenVG 1.1 graphics API and feature set. The GPU driver kernel module source is in the kernel source tree, but the libs are delivered as binary only.

Graphics Processing Unit	Hardware	Applicable Platform
3D	Vivante GC2000	6Quad/6Dual
3D	Vivante GC880	6DualLite/6Solo
3D/2D	Vivante GC400T	6SoloX
2D	Vivante GC320	6Quad/6Dual/6DualLite/6Solo/6SoloLite
Vector	Vivante GC355	6Quad/6Dual/6SoloLite

NOTE

GC400T does not support OpenGL ES 3.0.

GC880/GC400T does not support OpenCL 1.1EP, and only GC2000 supports it.

13.1.1 Driver Features

The GPU driver enables this board to provide the following software and hardware support:

- EGL (EGL is an interface between Khronos rendering APIs such as OpenGL ES or OpenVG and the underlying native platform window system) 1.4 API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenGL ES (OpenGL® ES is a royalty-free, cross-platform API for full-function 2D and 3D graphics on embedded systems) 1.1 API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenGL ES 2.0 API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenGL ES 3.0 API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenVG (OpenVG is a royalty-free, cross-platform API that provides a low-level hardware acceleration interface for vector graphics libraries such as Flash and SVG) 1.1 API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenCL (OpenCL is the first open, royalty-free standard for cross-platform, parallel programming of modern processors.) 1.1 EP API defined by Khronos Group.
- OpenGL 2.1 API defined by Khronos Group.
- Automatic 3D core slowing down, when hot notification from thermal driver is active, 3D core will run at 1/64 clock.

13.1.1.1 Hardware Operation

For detailed hardware operations, see the GPU chapters in the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXR)*

13.1.1.2 Software Operation

The GPU driver is divided into two layers: the first one which acts as a base driver, and a second one which runs in user mode.

The GPU driver is divided into two layers. The first layer is running in kernel mode and acts as the base driver for the whole stack. This layer provides the essential hardware access, device management, memory management, command queue management,

context management and power management. The second layer is running in user mode, implementing the stack logic and providing the following APIs to the upper layer applications:

- OpenGL ES 1.1, 2.0, and 3.0 API
- EGL 1.4 API
- OpenVG 1.1 API
- OpenCL 1.1 EP API

13.1.1.3 Source Code Structure

Table below lists GPU driver kernel module source structure:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mxc/gpu-viv

Table 13-1. GPU Driver Files

File	Description
Kconfig Kbuild config	Kernel configure file and makefile
hal/kernel/arch	Hardware-specific driver code for GC2000, GC880, GC400T, and GC320
hal/kernel/archvg	Hardware-specific driver code for GC355
hal/kernel	Kernel mode HAL driver
hal/os/linux/kernel	OS layer HAL driver

NOTE

If you replace the whole content in this directory, the GPU kernel driver can be upgraded.

13.1.1.4 Library Structure

Table below lists GPU driver user mode library structure:

<ROOTFS>/usr/lib

Table 13-2. GPU Library Files

File	Description
libCLC.so	OpenCL frontend compiler library
libEGL.so**	EGL1.4 library
libGAL.so	GAL user mode driver
libGLES_CL.so	OpenGL ES 1.1 common lite library

Table continues on the next page...

Table 13-2. GPU Library Files (continued)

File	Description
	(without EGL API, no float point support API)
libGL.so**	OpenGL 2.1 common library
libGLES_CM.so	OpenGL ES 1.1 common library (without EGL API, include float point support API)
libGLESv1_CL.so**	OpenGL ES 1.1 common lite library (with EGL API, no float point support API)
libGLESv1_CM.so**	OpenGL ES 1.1 common library (with EGL API, include float point support API)
libGLESv2.so**	OpenGL ES 2.0/3.0 library
libGLSLC.so	OpenGL ES shader language compiler library
libVSC.so	OpenGL front-end compiler library
libVivanteOpenCL.so	Vivante
libOpenCL.so	OpenCL ICD wrapper library
libOpenVG.so*	OpenVG 1.1 library
libVDK.so	VDK wrapper library.
libVIVANTE.so	Vivante user mode driver.
directfb-1.6-0/gfxdrivers/libdirectfb_gal.so	DirectFB 2D acceleration library.
dri/vivante_dri.so	DRI library for OpenGL2.1.
xorg/modules/drivers/vivante_drv.so	EXA library for X11 acceleration.
libwayland-viv.so	Wayland server-side library for Vivante's EGL driver
libgc_wayland_protocol.so	Vivante Wayland Protocol Extension Library

**SONAME is used for libEGL.so, libGLESv2.so, libGLESv1_CM.so, libGLESv1_CL.so, libGL.so.

*For libOpenVG.so, there are two libraries for the OpenVG feature. libOpenVG.3d.so is the gc2000/gc880/gc400t based OpenVG library. libOpenVG.2d.so is the gc355 based OpenVG library.

- For i.MX 6Dual/Quad, both libOpenVG.3d.so and libOpenVG.2d.so can be used.
- For i.MX 6DualLite and i.MX 6SoloX, only libOpenVG.3d.so can be used.
- For i.MX 6SoloLite, only libOpenVG.2d.so can be used.
- If no SOC limitation, for the x11 backend, libOpenVG.3d.so is linked by default.
- If no SOC limitation, for framebuffer, directFB, and Wayland backends, the default openVG library is linked to libOpenVG.2d.so.

This can be done by using the following sequence of commands:

```
cd <ROOTFS>/usr/lib
sudo ln -s libOpenVG_355.so libOpenVG.so
```

13.1.1.5 API References

References for detailed specifications can be found here.

See the following web sites for detailed specifications:

- OpenGL ES 1.1, 2.0, and 3.0 API: www.khronos.org/opengles/
- OpenCL 1.1 EP www.khronos.org/opencl/
- EGL 1.4 API: www.khronos.org/egl/
- OpenVG 1.1 API: www.khronos.org/openvg/

13.1.1.6 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for GPU driver:

- CONFIG_MXC_GPU_VIV is a configuration option for GPU driver. In the menuconfig this option is available under Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC Vivante GPU support > MXC Vivante GPU support.

To get to the GPU library package in Yocto, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the kernel** and select "Device Drivers" > "MXC support drivers" > "MXC Vivante GPU support" > "MXC Vivante GPU support" and exit. When the next screen appears select the following options to enable the GPU driver:

- Package list > gpu-viv-bin-mx6q
- This package provides proprietary binary libraries, and test code built from the GPU for framebuffer

13.2 Unit Test

To run test applications, you have to first load the GPU driver.

To load the GPU driver, use the following command:

```
"insmod <PATH>/fgalcore.ko"
```

to un-install GPU driver, run the following command:

```
"rmmod <PATH>/galcore.ko"
```

Unit Test

Note: The path of galcore.ko can be found by the following command:

```
"cd / && find . -name "galcore.ko" "
```

Chapter 14

Wayland

14.1 Introduction

Wayland is a protocol for a compositor to talk to its clients as well as a C library implementation of that protocol. The compositor can be a standalone display server running on Linux kernel modesetting and evdev input devices, an X application, or a Wayland client itself. The clients can be traditional applications, X servers or other display servers.

Part of the Wayland project is also the Weston reference implementation of a Wayland compositor. The Weston compositor is a minimal and fast compositor and is suitable for many embedded and mobile use cases.

This chapter describes how to enable Wayland/Weston support on an i.MX 6 series device.

14.2 Hardware Operation

i.MX 6SoloLite only supports GAL2D acceleration, and other SOCs in i.MX 6 series support EGL3D and GAL2D acceleration.

14.3 Software Operation

This release is based on the Wayland 1.6.0 version and Weston 1.6.0 version.

14.4 Yocto Build Instructions

The instructions for Yocto build are as follows:

1. Prepare a Yocto build directory and follow the setup instructions in the *Freescale Yocto Project User's Guide (IMXLXYOCTOUG)* for Wayland.
2. Set up Yocto for Wayland in the build directory:

```
$ source fsl-setup-release.sh -b build-wayland -e wayland
```

3. Build an image.

```
$ bitbake fsl-image-weston
```

14.5 Customizing Weston

The FSL-Weston includes two compositors. One is the EGL3D compositor, which is accelerated by the GC2000 3D core. The other is GAL2D compositor accelerated by the GC320 2D core.

Weston options can be updated in the file “/etc/init.d/weston”.

Table 14-1. Common options for Weston

Weston option	Description
tty	default to current tty.
device	"/dev/fb0", default frame buffer , Multi display supported in Gal2D compositor.
use-gl	EGL accelerated, defaults to be “1”.
use-gal2d	GAL2D accelerated, defaults to be “0”.
idle-time	Idle time in seconds.

14.5.1 Multi display supported in Weston

Multi display was supported in Gal2D compositor only. Add these options to start Weston:

```
weston --tty=1 --device=/dev/fb0,/dev/fb2 --use-gal2d=1 &
```

14.5.2 Multi buffer supported in Weston

The Weston server supports both single buffering and multi buffering. In single buffering, the damage area is rendered to the offscreen surface and blits to front buffer. The offscreen surface is used to avoid flickering. By default, the Weston server starts with single buffering.

In multi buffering, instead of rendering to offscreen, the damage area is rendered to back buffer and does the flip, but the frame rate will be restricted to the display rate. A maximum of three buffers are supported.

Before starting the Weston server, export `FB_MULTI_BUFFER` to control the number of buffers to be used.

Environment variables for single buffering:

```
export FB_MULTI_BUFFER=1
```

Environment variables for double buffering:

```
export FB_MULTI_BUFFER=2
```

14.6 Running Weston

Perform the following operations to run Weston:

1. Boot the i.MX 6 series device.
2. To run clients, the second button in the top bar will run `weston-terminal`, from which you can run clients. There are a few demo clients available in the Weston build directory, but they are all pretty simple and mostly for testing specific features in the Wayland protocol:
 - '`weston-terminal`' is a simple terminal emulator, not very compliant, but works well enough for `bash`.
 - '`weston-flower`' draws a flower on the screen, testing the frame protocol.
 - '`weston-smoke`' tests SHM buffer sharing.
 - '`weston-image`' loads the image files passed on the command line and shows them.

Chapter 15

On-Chip High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI)

15.1 Introduction

The High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) driver supports the on-chip DesignWare HDMI hardware module, which provides the capability to transfer uncompressed video, audio, and data using a single cable.

The HDMI driver is divided into four sub-components: A video display device driver that integrates with the Linux Frame Buffer API, an audio driver that integrates with the ALSA/SoC sub-system, a CEC driver, and a multifunction device (MFD) driver which manages the shared software and hardware resources of the HDMI driver.

The HDMI driver supports the following features:

- Integration with the MXC Display Device framework (for managing display device connections with the IPU(s))
- HDMI video output up to 1080p60 resolution
- Support for reading EDID information from an HDMI sink device
- Hotplug detection
- Support CEC
- Automated clock management to minimize power consumption
- Support for system suspend/resume
- HDMI audio playback (2, 4, 6, or 8 channels, 16bit, for sample rates 32KHz to 192KHz)
- IEC audio header information exposed through ALSA using 'iecset' utility

15.1.1 Hardware Operation

The HDMI module receives video data from the Image Processing Unit (IPU), audio data from the external memory interface, and control data from the CPU, as shown in the figure below.

Output data is transmitted via three Transition-Minimized Differential Signaling (TMDS) channels to an HDMI sink device external to the SoC. Additionally, the HDMI carries a VESA Data Display Channel (DDC). The DDC is an I2C interface which allows the HDMI source to query the HDMI sink for Extended Display Identification Data (EDID). A CEC channel provides optional high-level control functions between the source and sink device.

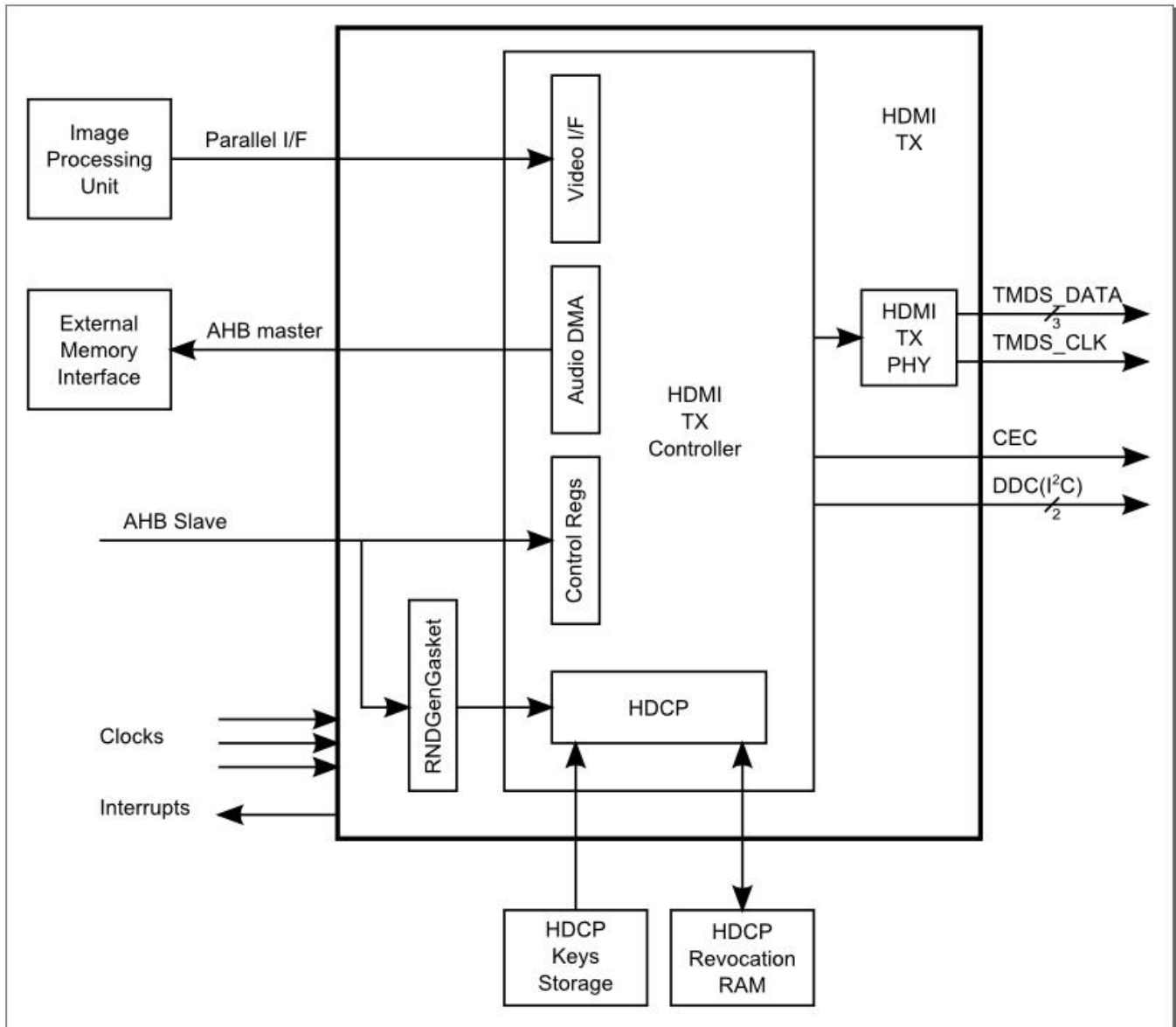


Figure 15-1. HDMI HW Integration

The video input to the HDMI is configurable and may come from either of the two IPU modules in the i.MX 6 serials and from either of the two Display Interface (DI) ports of the IPU, DI0 or DI1. This configuration is controlled through the IOMUX module using the **HDMI_MUX_CTRL** register field. See the figure below for an illustration of this interconnection.

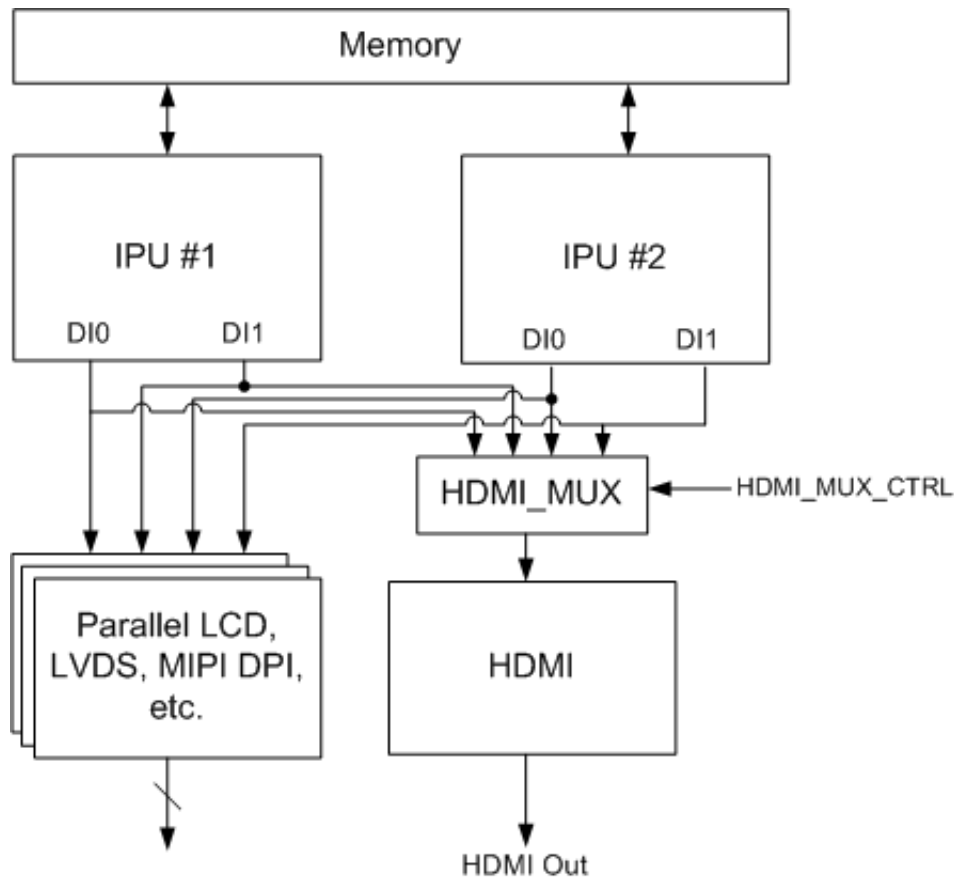


Figure 15-2. IPU-HDMI Hardware Interconnection

15.2 Software Operation

The HDMI driver is divided into sub-components based on its two primary purposes: providing video and audio to an HDMI sink device.

The video display driver component and audio driver component require an additional core driver component to manage common HDMI resources, including the HDMI registers, clocks, and IRQ.

15.2.1 Core

The HDMI core driver manages resources that must be shared between the HDMI audio and video drivers. The HDMI audio and video drivers depend on the HDMI core driver, and the HDMI core driver should always be loaded and initialized before audio and video. The core driver serves the following functions:

- Map the HDMI register region and provide APIs for reading and writing to HDMI registers
- Perform one-time initialization of key HDMI registers
- Initialize the HDMI IRQ and provide shared APIs for enabling and disabling the IRQ
- Provide a means for sharing information between the audio and video drivers (e.g., the HDMI pixel clock)
- Provide a means for synchronization between HDMI video and HDMI audio while blank/unblank, plug in/plug out events happen. HDMI audio can't start work while HDMI cable is in the state of plug out or HDMI is in state of blank. Every time HDMI audio starts a playback, HDMI audio driver should register its PCM into core driver and unregister PCM when the playback is finished. Once HDMI video blank or cable plug out event happens, core driver would pause HDMI audio DMA controller if its PCM is registered. When HDMI is unblanked or cable plug in event happens, core driver would firstly check if the cable is in the state of plug in, the video state is unblank and the PCM is registered. If items listed above are all yes, core driver would restart HDMI audio DMA.

15.2.2 Video

The following diagram illustrates both the interconnection between the various HDMI sub-drivers and the interconnection between the HDMI video driver and the Linux Frame Buffer subsystem.



Figure 15-3. HDMI Video SW Architecture

The i.MX 6Dual/6Quad/6Solo/6DualLite/6SoloLite supports many different types of display output devices (e.g., LVDS, LCD, HDMI, and MIPI displays) connected to and driven by the IPU modules. The MXC Display Driver API provides a system for registering display devices and configuring how they should be connected to each of the IPU DIs. The HDMI driver registers itself as a display device using this API in order to receive the correct video input from the IPU.

15.2.3 Display Device Registration and Initialization

The following sequence of software activities occurs in the OS boot flow to connect the HDMI display device to the IPU FB driver through the MXC Display Driver system:

1. During the HDMI video driver initialization, `mx_c_dispdrv_register()` is called to register the HDMI module as a display device and to set the `mx_c_hdmi_disp_init()` function as the display device init callback.
2. When the IPU FB driver is initialized, `mx_c_dispdrv_init()` is called. This results in an init call to all registered display devices.
3. The `mx_c_hdmi_disp_init()` callback is executed. The HDMI driver receives a structure from the IPU FB driver containing frame buffer information (fbi). The HDMI driver also provides return information about which IPU and DI to select and the preferred output format for video data from the IPU. The HDMI driver registers itself to receive notifications of FB driver events. Finally, the HDMI driver can complete its initialization by configuring the HDMI to receive a hotplug interrupt.

NOTE

All display device drivers must be initialized before the IPU FB driver, in order for all display devices to be registered as MXC Display Driver devices before the IPU FB driver can initialize them.

15.2.4 Hotplug Handling and Video Mode Changes

Once the connection between the IPU and the HDMI has been established through the MXC Display Driver interface, the HDMI video driver waits for a hotplug interrupt, indicating that a valid HDMI sink device is connected and ready to receive HDMI video data. Subsequent communications between the HDMI and IPU FB are conducted through the Linux Frame Buffer APIs. The following list demonstrates the software flow to recognize an HDMI sink device and configure the IPU FB driver to drive video output to it:

1. The HDMI video driver receives a hotplug interrupt and reads the EDID from the HDMI sink device, constructing a list of video modes from the retrieved EDID information. Using either the video mode string from the Linux kernel command line (for the initial connection) or the most recent video mode (for a later HDMI cable connection), the HDMI driver selects a video mode from the mode list that is the closest match.
2. The HDMI video driver calls `fb_set_var()` to change the video mode in the IPU FB driver. The IPU FB driver completes its reconfiguration for the new mode.
3. As a result of calling `fb_set_var()`, an FB notification is sent back to the HDMI driver indicating that an `FB_EVENT_MODE_CHANGE` has occurred. The HDMI driver configures the HDMI hardware for the new video mode..
4. In the final step, the HDMI module is enabled to generate output to the HDMI sink device.

15.2.5 Audio

The HDMI Tx audio driver uses the ALSA SoC framework, so it is broken into several files, as is listed in [Table 15-4](#). Most of the code is in the platform DMA driver (`sound/soc/imx/imx-hdmi-dma.c`). The machine driver (`sound/soc/fsl/imx-hdmi.c`) exists to allocate the SoC audio device and link all the SoC components together. The DAI driver (`sound/soc/fsl/fsl-hdmi-dai.c`) mostly exists because SoC wants there to be a DAI driver; it gets the platform data, but doesn't do anything else.

The HDMI codec driver does most of the initialization of the HDMI audio sampler. Note that the HDMI Tx block only implements the AHB DMA audio and not the other audio interfaces (SSI, S/PDIF, etc.). The other main function of the HDMI codec driver is to set up a struct of the IEC header information which needs to go into the audio stream. This struct is hooked into the ALSA layer, so the IEC settings will be accessible in userspace using the 'iecset' utility.

The platform DMA driver handles the HDMI Tx block's DMA engine. Note that HDMI audio uses the HDMI block's DMA as well as SDMA. SDMA is used to help implement the multibuffer mechanism. The HDMI Tx block does not automatically merge the IEC audio header information into the audio stream, so the platform DMA driver does this in its `hdmi_dma_copy()`(for no memory map use) or `hdmi_dma_mmap_copy()`(for memory map mode use) function before the DMA sends the buffers out. Also note that, due to IEC audio header adding operation, it is possible that user space application is not able to get enough CPU periods to feed data into HDMI audio driver in time, especially when system loading is high. In this situation, some spark noise would be heard. In different audio framework(ALSA LIB, or PULSE AUDIO), different log about this noise may be printed. For example, in ALSA LIB, logs like "underrung!!! at least * ms is lost" are printed.

HDMI audio playback depends on HDMI pixel clock. So while in the state of HDMI blank and cable plug out, HDMI audio would be stopped or can't be played. See detailed information in `software_operation_core`.

Also note that, because HDMI audio driver need to add IEC header, driver need to know how many data has application already write into HDMI audio driver. If application is not able to tell how many data is wrote (for example, DMIX plugin in ALSA LIB), HDMI audio driver is not able to work properly. There would be no sound heard.

The HDMI audio support features below:

- Playback sample rate
 - 32k, 44.1k, 48k, 88.2k, 96k, 176.4k, 192k
 - capability of HDMI sink

- Playback Channels:
 - 2, 4, 6, 8
 - capability of HDMI sink
- Playback audio formats:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

15.2.6 CEC

HDMI CEC is a protocol that provides high-level control functions between all of the various audiovisual products in a user's environment. The HDMI CEC driver implements software part of HDMI CEC low Level protocol. It includes getting Logical address, CEC message sending and receiving, error handle, message re-transmitting, and etc.



Figure 15-4. HDMI CEC SW Architecture

15.3 Source Code Structure

The bulk of the source code for the HDMI driver is divided amongst the three software components that comprise the driver: the HDMI core driver, the HDMI display driver, and the HDMI audio driver.

Additional platform-specific source code files provide the code for declaring and registering these HDMI drivers.

The source code for the HDMI core driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mfd/` directory.

Table 15-1. HDMI Core Driver File List

File	Description
<code>mxc-hdmi-core.c</code>	HDMI core driver implementation

A public header for the HDMI core driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/include/linux/mfd/` directory.

Table 15-2. HDMI Core Display Driver Public Header File List

File	Description
<code>mxc-hdmi-core.h</code>	HDMI core driver header file

The source code for the HDMI display driver is available in the `drivers/video/fbdev/mxc` directory.

Table 15-3. HDMI Display Driver File List

File	Description
<code>mxc_hdmi.c</code>	HDMI display driver implementation

The source code for the HDMI audio driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc/` directory. Although the HDMI is one hardware block, the audio driver is divided into four c files corresponding to the ALSA SoC layers:

Table 15-4. HDMI Audio Driver File List

File	Description
<code>fsl/fsl_hdmi.c</code>	HDMI Audio SoC DAI driver implementation
<code>fsl/imx-hdmi-dma.c</code>	HDMI Audio SoC platform DMA driver implementation
<code>fsl/imx-hdmi.c</code>	HDMI Audio SoC machine driver implementation

The source code for the HDMI CEC driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mxc/` directory.

Table 15-5. HDMI CEC Driver File List

File	Description
<code>drivers/mxc/hdmi-cec.c</code>	HDMI CEC driver implementation

The source code for the HDMI lib is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-lib/hdmi-cec/` directory.

Table 15-6. HDMI CEC lib File List

File	Description
<code>hdmi-cec/mxc_hdmi-cec.c</code>	HDMI CEC lib implementation
<code>hdmi-cec/hdmi-cec.h</code>	HDMI CEC lib header file
<code>hdmi-cec/android.mk</code>	HDMI CEC lib make file

The following platform-level source code files provide structures and functions for registering the HDMI drivers. These files can be found in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc/` directory.

Table 15-7. HDMI Platform File List

File	Description
devices/platform-mxc-hdmi-core.c	HDMI core driver platform device code
devices/platform-mxc_hdmi.c	HDMI display driver platform device code
devices/platform-imx-hdmi-soc.c	HDMI audio driver platform device code
devices/platform-imx-hdmi-soc-dai.c	HDMI audio driver platform device code
include/mach/mxc_hdmi.h	HDMI register defines

15.3.1 Linux Menu Configuration Options

There are three main Linux kernel configuration options used to select and include HDMI driver functionality in the Linux OS image.

The `CONFIG_FB_MXC_HDMI` option provides support for the HDMI video driver, and can be selected in menuconfig at the following menu location:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC HDMI driver support

HDMI video support is dependent on support for the Synchronous Panel Framebuffer and also on the inclusion of IPUv3 support.

The `CONFIG_SND_SOC_IMX_HDMI` option provides support for HDMI audio through the ALSA/SoC subsystem, and can be found in menuconfig at the following location:

Device Drivers > Sound card support > Advanced Linux Sound Architecture > ALSA for SoC audio support > SoC Audio support for IMX - HDMI

Selecting either of the previous two configuration options will cause the MXC HDMI Core configuration option, `CONFIG_MFD_MXC_HDMI`, to be selected. This option can also be found in the menuconfig here:

Device Drivers > Multifunction device drivers > MXC HDMI Core

The `CONFIG_MXC_HDMI_CEC` option provides support for the HDMI CEC driver, and can be selected in menuconfig at the following menu location:

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC HDMI CEC (Consumer Electronic Control) support

15.4 Unit Test

The HDMI video and audio drivers each have their own set of tests.

The HDMI video driver does not lend itself well to automated testing, so a number of manual tests are required to verify the correct functionality. For audio driver testing, the `aplay` audio file player and `iecset` utility provide confirmation of the the driver's proper integration into the ALSA framework. The following two section look at unit testing for both the HDMI audio and video drivers.

15.4.1 Video

The following set of manual tests can be used to verify the proper operation of the HDMI video driver:

1. Linux kernel command line-based tests: The initial mode used to display HDMI video can be specified through the Linux kernel command line boot parameters. Try several different valid display resolutions through the kernel parameters, re-booting the system each time and verifying that the desired resolution is displayed on the connected HDMI display.
2. Hotplug testing: Connect and disconnect the HDMI cable several times, from either the end attached to the i.MX board, or the end attached to the HDMI sink device. Each time the cable is reconnected, the driver should re-determine the appropriate video mode, based on the modes read via EDID from the HDMI sink, and display that mode on the sink device.
3. HDMI output device testing: Test by dynamically switching the HDMI sink device. The HDMI driver should be able to detect the valid video modes for each different HDMI sink device and provide video to that display that is closest to the most recent video mode configured in the HDMI driver.

15.4.2 Audio

The following sequence of tests can verify the correct operation of the HDMI audio driver:

1. Ensure that an HDMI cable is connected between the i.MX board and the HDMI sink device, and that the HDMI video image is being properly displayed on the device.
2. Use `'aplay -l'` (that's a single dash and a lower-case L) to list out the audio playback cards and determine which the card number is. This is different on our various boards.
3. For example, if the HDMI ends up being card 2, use this command line to play out a pcm audio file "file.wav":

```
$ aplay -Dplughw:2,0 file.wav
```

4. Use 'iecset' to list out the IEC information about the device. You will need to specify card number like:

```
$ iecset -c2
```

NOTE

Note that HDMI audio is dependent on a reasonable pixel clock rate being established. If this is not the case, error messages indicating “pixel clock not supported” will appear. This is because there is no clock regenerator cts value that could be calculated for the current pixel clock.

15.4.3 CEC

The following test can be used to simple verify HDMI CEC function:

```
$ /unit_test/mxc_cec_test
```

Bootup device and connect HDMI sink to board, then run the above command, the HDMI CEC will send Poweroff command to HDMI sink.

15.4.4 HDCP

The following test can be used to verify the HDMI HDCP function. You need to make sure that the HDMI HDCP function is supported by the i.MX 6 part.

Use HDCP, specifically DTB imx6q-sabresd-hdcp.dtb, and boot up the SABRE-SD board.

Run the following commands:

```
$ /unit_tests/mxc_hdcp_app.out &
$ echo 1 > /sys/devices/soc0/soc.X/20e0000.hdmi_video/hdcp_enable
```

If the HDCP function is not support by the i.MX 6 part or TV, the screen displays the RED picture.

Chapter 16

External High-Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) for i.MX 6SoloLite

16.1 Introduction

The High Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) driver supports the external SiI9022 HDMI hardware module, which provides the capability to transfer uncompressed video, audio, and data using a single cable.

The HDMI driver is divided into two sub-components: a video display device driver that integrates with the Linux Frame Buffer API and an S/PDIF audio driver that transfers S/PDIF audio data to SiI9022 HDMI hardware module.

The HDMI driver is only for demo application and supports the following features:

- HDMI video output supports 1080p60 and 720p60 resolutions.
- Support for reading EDID information from an HDMI sink device for video.
- Hotplug detection
- HDMI audio playback (2 channels, 16/24 bit, 44.1 KHz sample rate)

16.2 Software Operation

The HDMI driver is divided into sub-components based on its two primary purposes: providing video and audio to an HDMI sink device.

The audio output depends on video display.

16.2.1 Hotplug Handling and Video Mode Changes

Once the connection between the ELCDIF and the HDMI has been established through the MXC Display Driver interface, the HDMI video driver waits for a hotplug interrupt indicating that a valid HDMI sink device is connected and ready to receive HDMI video data. Subsequent communications between the HDMI and LECDIF FB are conducted through the Linux Frame Buffer APIs. The following list demonstrates the software flow to recognize a HDMI sink device and configure the ELCDIF FB driver to drive video output:

1. The HDMI video driver receives a hotplug interrupt and reads the EDID from the HDMI sink device constructing a list of video modes from the retrieved EDID information. Using either the video mode string from the Linux kernel command line (for the initial connection) or the most recent video mode (for a later HDMI cable connection), the HDMI driver selects a video mode from the mode list that is the closest match.
2. The HDMI video driver calls `fb_set_var()` to change the video mode in the ELCDIF FB driver. The ELCDIF FB driver completes its reconfiguration for the new mode.
3. As a result of calling `fb_set_var()`, a FB notification is sent back to the HDMI driver indicating that an `FB_EVENT_MODE_CHANGE` has occurred. The HDMI driver configures the HDMI hardware for the new video mode.
4. Finally, the HDMI module is enabled to generate output to the HDMI sink device.

16.3 Source Code Structure

The bulk of the source code for the HDMI driver is divided amongst the three software components that comprise the driver: the HDMI display driver, and the HDMI audio driver.

The source code for the HDMI display driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc` directory.

Table 16-1. HDMI Display Driver File List

File	Description
<code>mxsfb_sii902x.c</code>	HDMI display driver implementation.

The source code for the HDMI audio driver is available in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc/` directory. HDMI Audio data source comes from S/PDIF TX.

Table 16-2. HDMI Audio Driver File List

File	Description
sound/soc/fsl/imx-spdif.c	S/PDIF Audio SoC Machine driver implementation.
sound/soc/fsl/fsl_spdif.c	S/PDIF Audio SoC DAI driver implementation.

16.3.1 Linux Menu Configuration Options

There are two main Linux kernel configuration options used to select and include HDMI driver functionality in the Linux OS image.

The CONFIG_FB_MXC_SII902X_ELCDIFI option provides support for the Sii902x HDMI video driver and can be selected in menuconfig at the following menu location:

- Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support.

HDMI video support is dependent on MXC ELCDIF Framebuffer.

The CONFIG_SND_MXC_SPDIF option provides support for the HDMI Audio driver and can be selected in menuconfig at the following menu location:

- Device Drivers > Sound card support > Advanced Linux Sound Architecture > ALSA for SoC audio support > SoC Audio for Freescale i.MX CPUs > SoC Audio support for IMX - S/PDIF

16.4 Unit Test

The HDMI video and audio drivers each have their own set of tests.

The preparation for HDMI test:

- Insert the HDMI daughter card into J13 on the i.MX 6SoloLite EVK board.
- Insert the HDMI cable into the HDMI slots of both HDMI daughter board and the HDMI sink device.
- Power on the HDMI sink device.

16.4.1 Video

The following set of manual tests can be used to verify the proper operation of the HDMI video driver:

1. Hotplug testing: Connect and disconnect the HDMI cable several times, from either the end attached to the i.MX board, or the end attached to the HDMI sink device. Each time the cable is reconnected, the driver should re-determine the appropriate video mode based on the modes read via EDID from the HDMI sink and display that mode on the sink device.
2. HDMI output device testing: Test by dynamically switching the HDMI sink device. The HDMI driver should be able to detect the valid video modes for each different HDMI sink device and provide video to that display that is closest to the most recent video mode configured in the HDMI driver.

16.4.2 Audio

The following sequence of tests verifies the correct operation of the HDMI audio driver:

1. Ensure that an HDMI cable is connected between the HDMI daughter board and the HDMI sink device, and that the HDMI video image is being properly displayed on the device.
2. Use this command line to play out a pcm audio file "file.wav" to HDMI sink device:

```
$ aplay -Dplughw:1,0 file.wav
```


Chapter 17

X-Windows Acceleration

17.1 Introduction

X-Windows System (aka X11 or X) is a portable, client-server based, graphics display system.

X-Windows system can run with a default frame buffer driver which handles all drawing operations to the main display. Since there is a 2D GPU (graphics processing unit) available, then some drawing operations can be accelerated. High-level X operations may get decomposed into low level drawing operations which are accelerated for X-Windows System.

17.2 Hardware Operation

X-Windows System acceleration on i.MX 6 utilizes the Vivante GC320 2D GPU.

Acceleration is also dependent on the frame buffer memory.

17.3 Software Operation

X-Windows acceleration is supported for X.org X Server version 1.11.x and later versions supporting the EXA interface version 2.5.

The following list summarizes the types of operations that are accelerated for X11. All operations involve frame buffer memory which may be on screen or off screen:

- Solid fill of a rectangle.
- Upload image in system memory into video memory.

- Copy of a rectangle with same pixel format with possible source-target rectangle overlap.
- Copy of a rectangle supporting most XRender compositing operations with these options:
 - Pixel format conversion.
 - Repeating pattern source.
 - Porter-Duff blending of source with target.
 - Source alpha masking.

The following list includes additional features supported as part of the X-Windows acceleration:

- Allocation of X pixmaps directly in frame buffer memory.
- EGL swap buffers where the EGL window surface is an X-window.
- X-window can be composited into an X pixmap which can be used directly as any EGL surface.

17.3.1 X-Windows Acceleration Architecture

The following block diagram shows the components that are involved in the acceleration of X-Windows System:

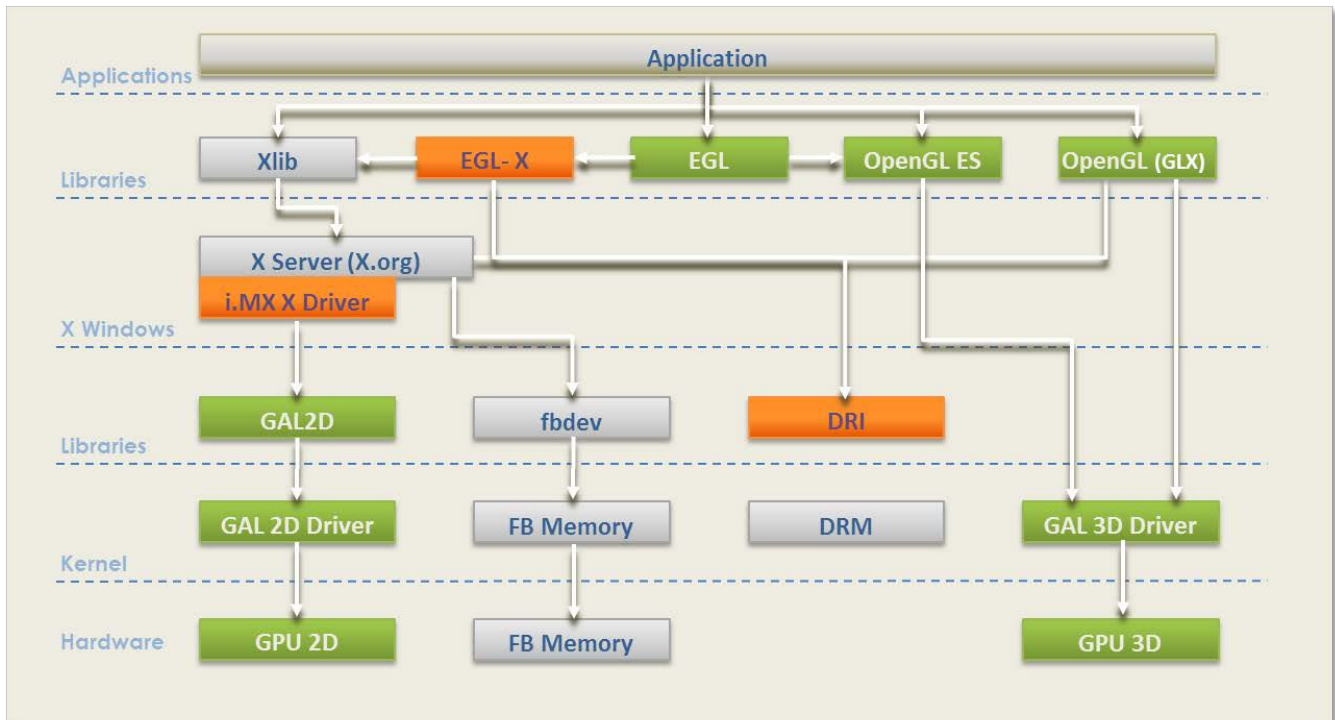


Figure 17-1. X Driver Architecture

The components shown in green are those provided as part of the Vivante 2D/3D GPU driver support which includes OpenGL/ES and EGL, though some i.MX 6 processors, such as i.MX 6SoloLite do not contain 3D HW module. The components shown in light gray are the standard components in the X-Windows System without acceleration. The components shown in orange are those added to support X-Windows System acceleration and briefly described here.

The **i.MX X Driver** library module (`vivante-drv.so`) is loaded by the X server and contains the high-level implementation of the X-Windows acceleration interface for i.MX platforms containing the GC320 2D GPU core. The entire linearly contiguous frame buffer memory in `/dev/fb0` is used for allocating pixmaps for X both on screen and off screen. The driver supports a custom X extension which allows X clients to query the GPU address of any X pixmap stored in frame buffer memory.

The **libGAL.so** library module (`libGAL.so`) contains the register level programming interface to the GC320 GPU module. This includes the storing of register programming commands into packets which can be streamed to the device. The functions in the `libGAL.so` library are called by the i.MX X Driver code.

The **EGL-X** library module (`libEGL.so`) contains the X-Windows implementation of the low level EGL platform-specific support functions. This allows X-window and X pixmap objects to be used as EGL window and pixmap surfaces. The EGL-X library uses Xlib function calls in its implementation along with the i.MX X Driver module's X extension for querying the GPU address of X pixmaps stored in frame buffer memory.

17.3.2 i.MX 6 Driver for X-Windows System

The i.MX X Driver, referred to as `vivante-drv.so`, implements the EXA interface of the X server in providing acceleration.

The Vivante X Driver, referred to as `vivante-drv.so`, implements the EXA interface of the X server to provide acceleration.

The following list describes details particular to this implementation:

- The implementation builds upon the source from the `fbdev` frame buffer driver for X so that it can be the fallback when the acceleration is disabled.
- The implementation is based on X server EXA version 2.5.0.
- The EXA solid fill operation is accelerated, except for source/target drawables containing less than 300x300 pixels in which case fallback is to software rendering.
- The EXA copy operation is accelerated, except for source/target drawables containing less than 400x120 pixels in which case fallback is to software rendering.

- EXA putimage (upload into video memory) is accelerated, except for source drawables containing less than 400x400 pixels in which case fallback is to software rendering. For EXA solid fill and copy operations, only solid plane masks and only GXcopy raster-op operations are accelerated.
- For EXA copy operation, the raster-op operations (GXandInverted, GXnor, GXorReverse, GXorInverted, and GXnand) are not accelerated.
- EXA composite allows for many options and combinations of source/mask/target for rendering.
- Most of the (commonly used) EXA composite operations are accelerated.

The following types of EXA composite operations are accelerated:

- Composite operations for source/target drawables containing at least 640 pixels. If less than 640 pixels, the composite path falls to software.
- Simple source composite operations are used when source/target drawables contain more than 200x200 pixels (operations with mask not supported).
- Constant source (with or without alpha mask) composite with target.
- Repeating pattern source (with or without alpha mask) composite with target.
- Only these blending functions: SOURCE, OVER, IN, IN-REVERSE, OUT-REVERSE, and ADD (some of these are needed to support component-alpha blending which is accelerate).
- In general, the following types of (less commonly used) EXA composite operations are not accelerated:
 - Transformed (that is, scaled, rotated) sources and masks
 - Gradient sources
 - Alpha masks with repeating patterns

The implementation handles all pixmap allocation for X through the EXA callback interface. A first attempt is made to allocate the memory where it can be accessed by a physical GPU address. This attempt can fail if there is insufficient GPU accessible memory remaining, but it can also fail when the bits per pixel being requested for the pixmap is less than eight (8). If the attempt to allocate from the GPU accessible memory fails, then the memory is allocated from the system. If the pixmap memory is allocated from the system, then this pixmap cannot be involved in a GPU accelerated option. The number of pitch bytes used to access the pixmap memory may be different depending on whether it was allocated from GPU accessible memory or from the system. Once the memory for an X pixmap has been allocated, whether it is from GPU accessible memory or from the system, the pixmap is locked and can never migrate to the other type of memory. Pixmap migration from GPU accessible memory to system memory is not necessary since a system virtual address is always available for GPU accessible memory. Pixmap migration from system memory to GPU accessible memory is not currently implemented, but would only help in situations where there was insufficient GPU accessible memory at initial allocation but more memory becomes available (through de-

allocation) at a later time. The GPU accessible memory pitch (horizontal) alignment for Vivante 2D GPUs is 8 pixels. Because the memory can be allocated from GPU accessible memory, these pixels could be used in EGL for OpenGL/ES drawing operations. All of the memory allocated for `/dev/fb0` is made available to an internal linear offscreen memory manager based on the one used in EXA. The portion of this memory beyond the screen memory is available for allocation of X pixmap, where this memory area is GPU accessible. The amount of memory allocated to `/dev/fb0` needs to be several MB more than the amount needed for the screen. The actual amount needed depends on the number of X-Windows and pixmaps used, the possible usage of X pixmaps as textures, and whether X-Windows are using the XComposite extension. An X extension, i.e., VIVEXT shown in Fig. 1, is provided so that X clients can query the physical GPU address associated with an X pixmap, if that X pixmap was allocated in the GPU accessible memory.

17.3.3 i.MX 6 Direct Rendering Infrastructure (DRI) for X-Windows System

The Direct Rendering Infrastructure, also known as the DRI, is a framework for allowing direct access to graphics hardware under the X Window System in a safe and efficient manner. It includes changes to the X server, to several client libraries, and to the kernel (DRM, Direct Rendering Manager). The most important activity for the DRI is to create fast OpenGL and OpenGL ES implementations that render to framebuffer memory directly. Without DRI, the OpenGL driver has to depend on X server for final rendering (indirect rendering), which degrades the overall performance significantly.

The components of Vivante's DRI OpenGL implementation include:

- The Direct Rendering Manager (DRM) is a kernel module that provides APIs to userland to synchronize access to hardware and to manage different classes of video memory buffers. Vivante's DRI implementation uses selected DRM APIs for opening/closing DRI device, and locking/unlocking FB. Most other buffer management and DMA management functions are handled by Vivante's specific kernel module: `galcore.ko`.
- The EXA driver is a DRI-enabled DDX 2D driver which initializes the DRM when X server starts. As all X Window pixmap buffers are allocated by the EXA driver from GPU memory, the GPU can render directly into these buffers if the buffer information is passed from the X server process to the X client processes (GL or GLES applications) properly.
- The Vivante-specific X extension "vivext" passes buffer information from X server to X clients. This Vivante X extension includes the following three interfaces:

- `DrawableFlush`, which enables X clients to notify X server to flush the GPU cache for a drawable surface.
- `DrawableInfo`, which enables X clients to query the drawable information (position, size, physical address, stride, cliplist, etc.) from the X server.
- `PixmapPhysAddr`, which enables X clients to query the physical address and stride of a pixmap buffer from X server.

The integration of GL/GLES application windows with Ubuntu Unity2D desktop is achieved by following steps:

- GL/GLES applications render a frame into the pixmap buffers that are allocated in the EXA driver.
- In the `SwapBuffers` implementation, the driver notifies X server that the pixmap buffer region is damaged through `Xdamage` and `Xfixes` APIs.
- Then the X server will present the latest pixmap buffer to the Unity2D desktop while maintaining the proper window overlap characteristics relative to the other windows on the desktop.

On a compositing X desktop, such as Ubuntu Unity 2D, GLES/GL applications always render into the full rectangular back buffer of a window. There is no window clipping required. So the Vivante DRI implementation can take advantage of the GPU's resolve function and render into the window back buffer directly.

On a legacy X window desktop, such as Gnome, Xwin, etc., GLES/GL applications have to render onto the frame buffer surface directly. Thus, the DRI driver uses the `DrawableInfo` interface in the `VIVEXT` extension to obtain the cliplist of the window, then copies the sub-regions of the render target to the frame buffer according to the cliplist. This will ensure that the GLES/GL windows overlap with other windows on the desktop properly. However, the copying of the render target sub-regions to the frame buffer has to be done by the CPU as the sub-regions' starting address and alignment may not meet GPU copy requirements.

The Vivante DRI implementation can detect the type of X window manager (compositing desktop manager or legacy desktop manager) at run-time, and use appropriate DRI rendering paths for GLES/GL applications.

17.3.4 EGL- X Library

The EGL-X library implements the low level EGL interface when used in X Window System. The following list describes details particular to this implementation:

- The `eglDisplay` native display type is “`Display*`” in X.

- The `eglWindowSurfacenative` window surface type is “Window” in X.
- The `eglPixmapSurface` native pixmap surface type is “Pixmap” in X.

When an `eglWindowSurface` is created, the back buffers used for double-buffering can have different representations from the window surface (based on the selected `eglConfig`). An attempt is made to create each back buffer using the representation which provides the most efficient blit of the back buffer contents to the window surface when `eglSwapBuffers` is called.

The back buffer is allocated by creating an X pixmap of the necessary size. Use the X extension for the Vivante X Driver module to query the physical frame buffer address for this X pixmap if it was allocated in the offscreen frame buffer memory.

17.3.5 xorg.conf for i.MX 6

The `/etc/X11/xorg.conf` file must be properly configured to use the i.MX 6 X Driver.

The `/etc/X11/xorg.conf` file must be properly configured to use the Vivante X Driver. This configuration appears in a “Device” section of the file which contains some required entries and some entries that are optional. The following example shows a preferred configuration for using the Vivante X Driver:

```
Section "ServerLayout"
    Identifier      "Default Layout"
    Screen         "Default Screen"
EndSection

Section "Module"
    Load          "dbe"
    Load          "extmod"
    Load          "freetype"
    Load          "glx"
    Load          "dri"
EndSection

Section "InputDevice"
    Identifier     "Generic Keyboard"
    Driver        "kbd"
    Option        "XkbLayout" "us"
    Option        "XkbModel"  "pc105"
    Option        "XkbRules"  "xorg"
EndSection

Section "InputDevice"
    Identifier     "Configured Mouse"
    Driver        "mouse"
    Option        "CorePointer"
EndSection

Section "Device"
    Identifier     "Your Accelerated Framebuffer Device"
    Driver        "vivante"
    Option        "fbdev"          "/dev/fb0"
    Option        "vivante_fbdev"  "/dev/fb0"
```

Software Operation

```
Option          "HWcursor"      "false"
EndSection

Section "Monitor"
Identifier      "Configured Monitor"
EndSection

Section "Screen"
Identifier      "Default Screen"
Monitor        "Configured Monitor"
Device         "Your Accelerated Framebuffer Device"
DefaultDepth   24
EndSection

Section "DRI"
Mode 0666
EndSection
```

Mandatory Strings

Some important entries recognized by the Vivante X Driver are described as follows.

Device Identifier and Screen Device String

The mandatory Identifier entry in the Device section specifies the unique name to associate with this graphics device.

```
Section "Device"
Identifier      "Your Accelerated Framebuffer Device"
```

The following entry ties a specific graphics device to a screen. The Device Identifier string must match the Device string in a Screensection of the xorg.conf file. For example:

```
Section "Screen"
Identifier      "Default Screen"
<other entries>
Device         "Your Accelerated Framebuffer Device"
<other entries>
EndSection
```

Device Driver String

The mandatory Driver entry specifies the name of the loadable Vivante X driver.

Driver "vivante"

Device fbdevPath Strings

The mandatory entries fbdev and vivante_dev specify the path for the frame buffer device to use.

```
Section "Device"
Identifier      "Your Accelerated Framebuffer Device"
Driver         "vivante"
Option         "fbdev"          "/dev/fb0"
Option         "vivante_fbdev"  "/dev/fb0"
<other entries>
EndSection
```


17.3.6 Setup X-Windows System Acceleration on Yocto

Prerequisites:

- xserver-xorg-video-imx-viv-<BSP Version>.tar.gz, which is Vivante EXA plugin source code based on GPU driver 4.6.9p12
- xserver-xorg, which should be the Xorg 1.11.x or above
- drm-update-arm.patch, which is a patch with adding the ARM lock implementation for libdrm xf86drm.h. Note that the original xf86drm.h header file from libdrm does not have lock for supporting ARM architecture. This patch is located in \$YOCTO_BUILDER/sources/meta-fsl-bsp-release/imx/meta-fsl-arm/recipes-graphics/drm/libdrm/mx6, and shown below: drm-update-arm.patch:

```

+ #elif defined(__arm__)
+   #undef DRM_DEV_MODE
+   #define DRM_DEV_MODE      (S_IRUSR|S_IWUSR|S_IRGRP|S_IWGRP|S_IROTH|S_IWOTH)
+
+   #define DRM_CAS(lock,old,new,__ret)
+   do {
+       __asm__ __volatile__ (
+           "l: ldrex %0, [%1]\n"
+           "    teq %0, %2\n"
+           "    strexeq %0, %3, [%1]\n"
+           : "r" (__ret)
+           : "r" (lock), "r" (old), "r" (new)
+           : "cc", "memory");
+   } while (0)
+
+ #endif /* architecture */
+ #endif /* __GNUC__ >= 2 */

```

Build and install instructions:

- Install the prerequisites modules or patches in the appropriate locations and with right recipes in Yocto environment.
- Build XServer with correct drm header file (xf86drm.h). The purpose is to create correct dri module
- Build GPU EXA module with the command 'bitbake xf86-video-imxfb-vivante'. vivante_drv.so will be generated with successful build, and then install it together with xorg and libdri library in target board rootfs in /usr/lib/xorg/modules/
- Install the pre-Yocto-built gpu-viv binary which is built based on gpu-viv version 4.6.9p12 in target board rootfs. For accelerating X11, the X11 backend is required
- Now ready to run the X11 applications in target board.

NOTE

x11 applications hangs if the ARM core version xf86drm.h is not used

17.3.7 Setup X Window System Acceleration

- Install any packages appropriate for your platform.
- Verify that the device file `/dev/galcore` is present.
- Verify that the file `/etc/X11/xorg.conf` contains the correct entries as described in the previous section.
- Assuming the above steps have been performed, do the following to verify that X Window System acceleration is indeed operating.
- Examine the log file `/var/log/Xorg.0.log` and confirm that the following lines are present.

```
[ 41.752] (II) Loading /usr/lib/xorg/modules/drivers/vivante_drv.so
[ 41.752] (II) VIVANTE(0): using default device
[ 41.752] (II) VIVANTE(0): Creating default Display subsection in Screen
section "Default Screen" for depth/fb bpp 24/32
[ 41.752] (**) VIVANTE(0): Depth 24, (--) framebuffer bpp 32
[ 41.752] (==) VIVANTE(0): RGB weight 888
[ 41.752] (==) VIVANTE(0): Default visual is TrueColor
[ 41.753] (==) VIVANTE(0): Using gamma correction (1.0, 1.0, 1.0)
[ 41.753] (II) VIVANTE(0): hardware: DISP3 BG (video memory: 8100kB)
[ 41.753] (II) VIVANTE(0): checking modes against framebuffer device...
[ 41.753] (II) VIVANTE(0): checking modes against monitor...
[ 41.753] (--) VIVANTE(0): Virtual size is 1920x1080 (pitch 1920)
[ 41.753] (**) VIVANTE(0): Built-in mode "current": 148.5 MHz, 67.5 kHz,
60.0 Hz
[ 41.753] (II) VIVANTE(0): Modeline "current"x0.0 148.50 1920 2008 2052
2200 1080 1084 1089 1125 +hsync +
vsync -csync (67.5 kHz)
[ 41.753] (==) VIVANTE(0): DPI set to (96, 96)
[ 41.753] (II) Loading sub module "fb"
[ 41.753] (II) LoadModule: "fb"
[ 41.754] (II) Loading /usr/lib/xorg/modules/libfb.so
[ 41.755] (II) Module fb: vendor="X.Org Foundation"
[ 41.755] compiled for 1.10.4, module version = 1.0.0
[ 41.755] ABI class: X.Org ANSI C Emulation, version 0.4
[ 41.755] (II) Loading sub module "exa"
[ 41.755] (II) LoadModule: "exa"
[ 41.756] (II) Loading /usr/lib/xorg/modules/libexa.so
[ 41.756] (II) Module exa: vendor="X.Org Foundation"
[ 41.756] compiled for 1.10.4, module version = 2.5.0
[ 41.756] ABI class: X.Org Video Driver, version 10.0
[ 41.756] (--) Depth 24 pixmap format is 32 bpp
[ 41.797] (II) VIVANTE(0): FB Start = 0x33142000 FB Base = 0x33142000 FB
Offset = (nil)
[ 41.797] (II) VIVANTE(0): test Initializing EXA
[ 41.798] (II) EXA(0): Driver allocated offscreen pixmaps
[ 41.798] (II) EXA(0): Driver registered support for the following
operations:
[ 41.798] (II) Solid
[ 41.798] (II) Copy
[ 41.798] (II) Composite (RENDER acceleration)
[ 41.798] (II) UploadToScreen
[ 42.075] (==) VIVANTE(0): Backing store disabled
[ 42.084] (==) VIVANTE(0): DPMS enabled
```

17.3.8 Troubleshooting

1. Framebuffer devices can be specified by environment variable. This is especially useful when there are multiple framebuffer devices.

```
export FB_FRAMEBUFFER_0=/dev/fb2
```

2. If the above does not resolve the issue:

- If DRM booted up properly, check the /var/log/X11.n log file (n will represent instance number) for more information.
- If DRM did not boot properly, check your kernel mode driver installation. (See sections 6.4.2 and 6.4.3 above).

3. Window is created, but nothing is drawn

- If you run an OpenGL application and find a window was created, but nothing was drawn, try to export the `$_GL_DEV_FB` environment variable:

```
export __GL_DEV_FB=$FB_FRAMEBUFFER_0.
```

4. Cannot open Display message

- If you have a message similar to “Cannot open Display,” use the following command to check whether X is running at :0 or at :1 instance, use:

```
$ ps -ef|grep X
```

- Then depending on the returned instance number, add the following environment variable

```
export DISPLAY=:n
```

- then run again.

5. UART terminal cannot run GPU application with lightdm

- Use ssh terminal instead.

6. EXA build script failure

- Check the log file and make sure your system time is set correctly.

7. Invalid MIT-MAGIC-COOKIE-1 Key error message

- Some GPU applications are not permitted to run using root. Use an alternate account instead.

8. Segment fault occurs while running GPU application

- Check the attribute for dev/galcore should be updated to 666.
- To update this attribute automatically on system boot,
- Locate and edit file /etc/udev/rules.d/<bsp-specific.rules>.
- Add: “KERNEL==”galcore”,MODE=”0666””
- Lastly, make sure your kernel and GPU drivers are matched.

9. Check whether Compiz is running

- If your host or target has issues after installing the OpenGL Development Packages in Table 6, above, check whether or not compiz is running with the following command:

```
$ ps -ef|grep compiz
```

Software Operation

- If compiz is running, then Ubuntu is using Unity3D by default. To set the default window manager to Unity2D:
- Locate and edit file `/var/lib/AccountsService/users/<username>`.
- Change ubuntu to ubuntu-2d.

Chapter 18

Video Processing Unit (VPU) Driver

18.1 Hardware Operation

The VPU hardware performs all of the codec computation and most of the bitstream parsing/packeting.

Therefore, the software takes advantage of less control and effort to implement a complex and efficient multimedia codec system.

The VPU hardware data flow is shown in the MPEG4 decoder example in Figure below.

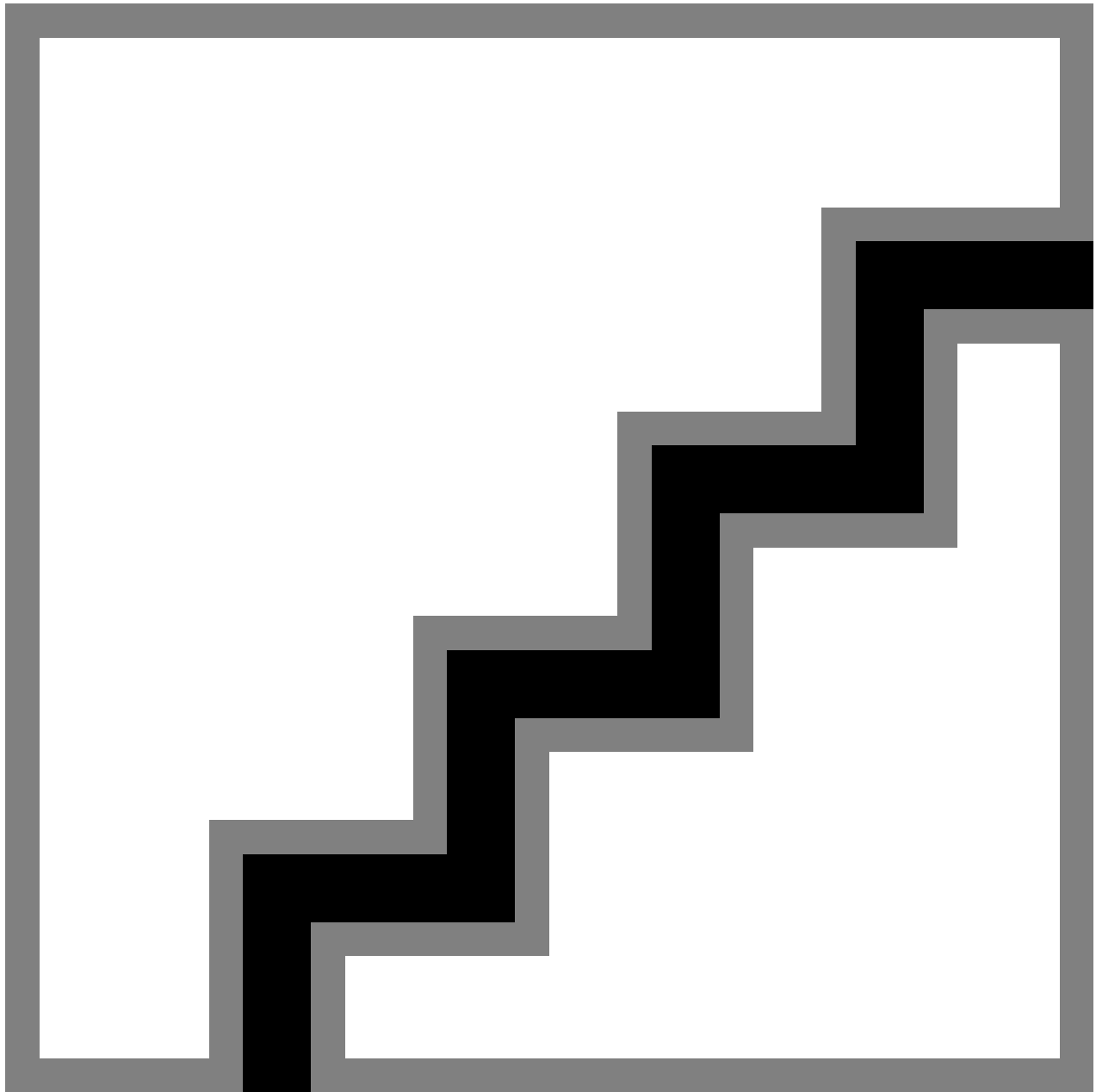


Figure 18-1. VPU Hardware Data Flow

18.1.1 Software Operation

The VPU software can be divided into two parts: the kernel driver and the user-space library as well as the application in user space. The kernel driver takes responsibility for system control and reserving resources (memory/IRQ). It provides an IOCTL interface for the application layer in user-space as a path to access system resources. The application in user-space calls related IOCTLs and codec library functions to implement a complex codec system.

The VPU kernel driver includes the following functions:

- Module initialization which initializes the module with the device-specific structure
- Device initialization which initializes the VPU clock and hardware and request the IRQ
- Interrupt servicing routine which supports events that one frame has been finished
- File operation routine which provides the following interfaces to user space:
 - File open
 - File release
 - File synchronization
 - File IOCTL to provide interface for memory allocating and releasing
 - Memory map for register and memory accessing in user space
- Device Shutdown-Shutdowns the VPU clock and hardware, and release the IRQ

The VPU user space driver has the following functions:

- Codec lib
- Downloads executable bitcode for hardware
- Initializes codec system
- Sets codec system configuration
- Controls codec system by command
- Reports codec status and result
- System I/O operation
- Requests and frees memory
- Maps and unmaps memory/register to user space
- Device management

18.1.2 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the kernel space source files available in the following directories:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc/include/mach/
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mxc/vpu/
```

Table 18-1. VPU Driver Files

File	Description
mxv_vpu.h	Header file defining IOCTLs and memory structures
mxv_vpu.c	Device management and file operation interface implementation

Table below lists the user-space library source files available in the <Yocto_BuildDir>/imx-lib-11.11.00/vpu directory:

Table 18-2. VPU Library Files

File	Description
vpu_io.c	Interfaces with the kernel driver for opening the VPU device and allocating memory
vpu_io.h	Header file for IOCTLs
vpu_lib.c	Core codec implementation in user space
vpu_lib.h	Header file of the codec
vpu_reg.h	Register definition of VPU
vpu_util.c	File implementing common utilities used by the codec
vpu_util.h	Header file
vpu_gdi.c	File implementing GDI related utilities
vpu_gdi.h	Header file of GDI related

Table below lists the firmware files available in the following directories:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/firmware-imx-11.11.00/lib/firmware/vpu/ directory

Table 18-3. VPU firmware Files

File	Description
vpu_fw_xxx.bin	VPU firmware

NOTE

To get to the to files in [Table 18-2](#), run the command: bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig prep -p imx-lib in the console

18.1.3 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the VPU driver, use the command bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears select the following options to enable the VPU driver:

- CONFIG_MXC_VPU-Provided for the VPU driver. In menuconfig, this option is available under
- Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC VPU (Video Processing Unit) support

18.1.4 Programming Interface

There is only a user-space programming interface for the VPU module. A user in the application layer cannot access the kernel driver interface directly. The VPU library accesses the kernel driver interface for users.

The codec library APIs are listed below:

```
RetCode vpu_Init(void *);
void vpu_UnInit(void);
RetCode vpu_GetVersionInfo(vpu_versioninfo * verinfo);

RetCode vpu_EncOpen(EncHandle* pHandle, EncOpenParam* pop);
RetCode vpu_EncClose(EncHandle encHandle);
RetCode vpu_EncGetInitialInfo(EncHandle encHandle, EncInitialInfo* initialInfo);
RetCode vpu_EncRegisterFrameBuffer(EncHandle handle, FrameBuffer * bufArray,
                                     int num, int frameBufStride, int
sourceBufStride,
                                     PhysicalAddress subSampBaseA,
PhysicalAddress subSampBaseB,
                                     ExtBufCfg *scratchBuf);
RetCode vpu_EncGetBitstreamBuffer(EncHandle handle, PhysicalAddress* prdPtr,
                                     PhysicalAddress* pwrPtr, Uint32*
size);
RetCode vpu_EncUpdateBitstreamBuffer(EncHandle handle, Uint32 size);
RetCode vpu_EncStartOneFrame(EncHandle encHandle, EncParam* pParam);
RetCode vpu_EncGetOutputInfo(EncHandle encHandle, EncOutputInfo* info);
RetCode vpu_EncGiveCommand (EncHandle pHandle, CodecCommand cmd, void* pParam);
RetCode vpu_DecOpen(DecHandle* pHandle, DecOpenParam* pop);
RetCode vpu_DecClose(DecHandle decHandle);
RetCode vpu_DecGetBitstreamBuffer(DecHandle pHandle, PhysicalAddress* prdPtr,
                                     PhysicalAddress* pWrptr, Uint32* size);
RetCode vpu_DecUpdateBitstreamBuffer(DecHandle decHandle, Uint32 size);
RetCode vpu_DecSetEscSeqInit(DecHandle pHandle, int escape);
RetCode vpu_DecGetInitialInfo(DecHandle decHandle, DecInitialInfo* info);
RetCode vpu_DecRegisterFrameBuffer(DecHandle decHandle, FrameBuffer* pBuffer, int num,
                                     int stride, DecBufInfo* pBufInfo);
RetCode vpu_DecStartOneFrame(DecHandle handle, DecParam* param);
RetCode vpu_DecGetOutputInfo(DecHandle decHandle, DecOutputInfo* info);
RetCode vpu_DecBitBufferFlush(DecHandle handle);
RetCode vpu_DecClrDispFlag(DecHandle handle, int index);
RetCode vpu_DecGiveCommand(DecHandle pHandle, CodecCommand cmd, void* pParam);
int vpu_IsBusy(void);
int vpu_WaitForInt(int timeout_in_ms);
RetCode vpu_SWReset(DecHandle handle, int index);
```

System I/O operations are listed below:

```
int IOGetPhyMem(vpu_mem_desc* buff);
int IOFreePhyMem(vpu_mem_desc* buff);
int IOGetVirtMem (vpu_mem_desc* buff);
int IOFreeVirtMem(vpu_mem_desc* buff);
```

18.1.5 Defining an Application

The most important definition for an application is the codec memory descriptor. It is used for request, free, mmap and munmap memory as follows:

```
typedef struct vpu_mem_desc
{
    int size; /*request memory size*/
```

Hardware Operation

```
        unsigned long phy_addr;           /*physical memory get from system*/
        unsigned long cpu_addr;         /*address for system usage while freeing,
user doesn't need                               to handle or use it*/
        unsigned long virt_uaddr; /*virtual user space address*/
} vpu_mem_desc;
```

See the *i.MX 6 VPU Application Programming Interface Linux[®] Reference Manual* for how to use API in the application (document IMXVPUAPI).

Chapter 19

OmniVision Camera Driver

19.1 OV5640 Using MIPI CSI-2 interface

This is an introduction for ov5640 camera driver which using MIPI CSI-2 interface.

19.1.1 Hardware Operation

The OV5640 is a small camera sensor and lens module with low power consumption. The camera driver is located under the Linux V4L2 architecture. and it implements the V4L2 capture interfaces. Applications cannot use the camera driver directly. Instead, the applications use the V4L2 capture driver to open and close the camera for preview and image capture, controlling the camera, getting images from camera, and starting the camera preview.

The OV5640 uses the serial camera control bus (SCCB) interface to control the sensor operation. It works as an I²C client, V4L2 driver uses I²C bus to control camera operation.

OV5640 supports two transfer mode: parallel interface and MIPI interface.

When using MIPI mode, OV5640 connects to i.MX AP chip by MIPI CSI-2 interface. MIPI receives the sensor data and transfers them to CSI.

See the OV5640 datasheet to get more information on the sensor.

For more information on MIPI CSI-2 and CSI, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*

- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

19.1.2 Software Operation

The camera driver implements the V4L2 capture interface and applications and uses the V4L2 capture interface to operate the camera.

The supported operations of V4L2 capture are:

- Capture stream mode

The supported picture formats are:

- YUV422P
- UYVY
- YUV420

The supported picture sizes are:

- QVGA
- VGA
- 720P
- 1080P

19.1.3 Source Code Structure

There are two different software architectures for the OV5640 driver. One is the V4L2 internal interface architecture for i.MX 6Dual/6Quad and i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite IPU CSI/MIPI CSI. Driver source code is in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/capture

The other is the V4L2 sub-devices architecture for i.MX 6SoloLite, i.MX 6SoloX, i.MX 7Dual CSI/MIPI CSI. Driver source code is in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/subdev

The table below shows the camera driver source files available in the directory.

Table 19-1. V4L2 Camera Driver Files

File	Description
ov5640_mipi.c	Camera driver implementation for OV5640 using MIPI CSI-2 interface

Table continues on the next page...

Table 19-1. V4L2 Camera Driver Files (continued)

File	Description
ov5640.c	Camera driver implementation for OV5640 using parallel interface

19.1.4 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module.

To get to this option, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following option to enable this module:

- Device Drivers > Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > OmniVision ov5640 camera support using mipi.

19.1.5 Unit Test

To test the `ov5640_mipi` camera, use the following commands to install the kernel modules of the camera driver and V4L2 Capture.

```
insmod ipu_csi_enc.ko
insmod ipu_prp_enc.ko
insmod ipu_prp_vf_sdc.ko
insmod ipu_prp_vf_sdc_bg.ko
insmod ipu_still.ko
insmod mxc_v4l2_capture.ko
insmod ov5640_camera_mipi.ko
```

Then run the following test cases to test it.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-009

```
# mxc_v4l2_capture.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -ow 640 -oh 480 -i 1 -c 50 -fr 30 test.yuv
```

Capture the camera and store the 50 frames of YUV420 (VGA size) to the `test.yuv` file, and then set the frame rate to 30 fps.

For information about usage, see `mxv_v4l2_capture.out -help`.

For more test cases, see FSL-UT-V4L2-009.

19.2 OV5642 Using parallel interface

This is an introduction for ov5642 camera driver which using parallel interface.

19.2.1 Hardware Operation

The OV5642 is a small camera sensor and lens module with low power consumption. The camera driver is located under the Linux V4L2 architecture. and it implements the V4L2 capture interfaces. Applications cannot use the camera driver directly. Instead, the applications use the V4L2 capture driver to open and close the camera for preview and image capture, controlling the camera, getting images from camera, and starting the camera preview.

The OV5642 uses the serial camera control bus (SCCB) interface to control the sensor operation. It works as an I²C client, V4L2 driver uses I²C bus to control camera operation.

OV5642 supports only parallel interface.

See the OV5642 datasheet to get more information on the sensor.

For more information on IPU CSI, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

19.2.2 Software Operation

The camera driver implements the V4L2 capture interface and applications and uses the V4L2 capture interface to operate the camera.

The supported operations of V4L2 capture are:

- Capture stream mode
- Capture still mode

The supported picture formats are:

- YUV422P
- UYVY
- YUV420

The supported picture sizes are:

- QVGA
- VGA
- 720P
- 1080P
- QSXGA

19.2.3 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the camera driver source files available in the directory.

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/media/platform/mxc/capture

Table 19-2. Camera Driver Files

File	Description
ov5642.c	Camera driver implementation for OV5642 using parallel interface

19.2.4 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module.

To get to this option, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfigcommand`. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following option to enable this module:

- Device Drivers > Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > OmniVision ov5642 camera support.

19.2.5 Unit Test

To test the ov5642 camera, use the following commands to install the kernel modules of the camera driver and V4L2 Capture.

OV5642 Using parallel interface

```
modprobe mxc_v4l2_capture.ko  
modprobe ov5642_camera.ko
```

Then run the following test cases to test it.

Test ID: FSL-UT-V4L2-009

```
# mxc_v4l2_capture.out -iw 640 -ih 480 -ow 640 -oh 480 -i 1 -c 50 -fr 30 test.yuv
```

Capture the camera and store the 50 frames of YUV420 (VGA size) to the test.yuv file, and then set the frame rate to 30 fps.

For information about usage, see `mxc_v4l2_capture.out -help`.

For more test cases, see FSL-UT-V4L2-009.

Chapter 20

MIPI CSI2 Driver

20.1 Introduction

MIPI CSI-2 for i.MX 6 is MIPI-Camera Serial Interface Host Controller. It is a high performance serial interconnect bus for mobile application which connects camera sensors to the host system. The CSI-2 Host Controller is a digital core that implements all protocol functions defined in the MIPI CSI-2 Specification. In doing so, it provides an interface between the system and the MIPI D-PHY and allows communication with MIPI CSI-2-compliant Camera Sensor.

The MIPI CSI2 driver is used to manage the MIPI D-PHY and lets it co-work with MIPI sensor and IPU CSI. MIPI CSI2 driver implements functions as follows:

- MIPI CSI-2 low-level interface for managing the mipi D-PHY register and clock
- MIPI CSI-2 common API for communication between MIPI sensor and MIPI D-PHY

By calling MIPI common APIs, MIPI sensor can set certain information about sensor (such as datatype, lanes number, etc.) to MIPI CSI2 driver to configure D-PHY. In order for the IPU CSI module driver to have the correct configuration, receive appropriate data, and process it correctly, it is necessary for it to receive information about sensor (such as datatype, virtual channel, IPU ID, CSI ID, etc.) from the MIPI CSI2 driver.

20.1.1 MIPI CSI2 Driver Overview

MIPI CSI2 driver is invoked only by the MIPI sensor driver and IPU CSI module and is not exposed to the user space.

MIPI CSI2 driver supports the following features:

- Support 1~4 lanes
- Support IPU(0,1) and CSI(0,1) select

- Support virtual channel select(0~3)
- Support data type includes:
 - RGB formats: RGB888, RGB666, RGB565, RGB555, RGB444
 - YUV formats: YUV422 8bit, YUV422 10bit, YUV420 8bit, YUV420 10bit
 - RAW data: RAW6, RAW7, RAW8, RAW10, RAW12, RAW14

20.1.2 Hardware Operation

There are four blocks in the MIPI CSI-2 D-PHY: PHY adaptation layer, packet analyzer, image data interface, and register bank.

Functions and operations are listed as follows:

- PHY Adaptation Layer is responsible for managing the D-PHY interface including PHY error handling;
- Packet Analyzer is responsible for data lane merging if required, together with header decoding, error detection and correction, frame size error detection and CRC error detection;
- Image Data Interface separates CSI-2 packet header information and reorders data according to memory storage format. It also generates timing accurate video synchronization signals. Several error detections are also performed at frame-level and line-level;
- Register Bank is accessible through a standard AMBA-APB slave interface and provides access to the CSI-2 Host Controller register for configuration and control. There is also a fully programmable interrupt generator to inform the system upon certain events;

20.2 Software Operation

MIPI CSI2 driver for Linux OS has two parts: MIPI CSI2 driver initialize operation which initializes `mipi_csi2_info` struct, and MIPI CSI2 common APIs which exports APIs for CSI module driver and MIPI sensor driver.

20.2.1 MIPI CSI2 Driver Initialize Operation

The steps for MIPI CSI2 driver initialize operation are located here.

MIPI CSI driver first initializes `mipi_csi2_info` struct, some key information about mipi sensor will be initialized, such as connected IPU ID, CSI ID, the virtual channel and data type. Then, the driver initializes D-PHY clock and pixel clock (pixel clock is used for MIPI D-PHY to transfer data to IPU CSI). After these operations, MIPI CSI driver waits for sensor connection.

20.2.2 MIPI CSI2 Common API Operation

MIPI CSI2 driver exports many APIs to manage MIPI D-PHY.

The following is the introduction for all APIs:

- `mipi_csi2_get_info`: get the `mipi_csi_info`
- `mipi_csi2_enable`: enable MIPI CSI interface
- `mipi_csi2_disable`: disable MIPI CSI interface
- `mipi_csi2_get_status`: get MIPI CSI interface disable/enable status
- `mipi_csi2_get_bind_ipu`: get the IPU ID which MIPI CSI will connect
- `mipi_csi2_get_bind_csi`: get the CSI ID which MIPI CSI will connect
- `mipi_csi2_get_virtual_channel`: get the virtual channel number by which MIPI sensor transfers data to MIPI D-PHY
- `mipi_csi2_set_lanes`: set the lanes number by which MIPI sensor transfers data to MIPI D-PHY
- `mipi_csi2_set_datatype`: set the MIPI sensor data type
- `mipi_csi2_get_datatype`: get the MIPI sensor data type; This function is called by CSI module to set the CSI register
- `mipi_csi2_dphy_status`: get the MIPI D-PHY status
- `mipi_csi2_get_error1`: get the MIPI error1 register information
- `mipi_csi2_get_error2`: get the MIPI error2 register information
- `mipi_csi2_pixelclk_enable`: enable the pixel clock
- `mipi_csi2_pixelclk_disable`: disable the pixel clock
- `mipi_csi2_reset`: reset the MIPI D-PHY for data receiving and transferring

20.3 Driver Features

This topic lists the features which MIPI CSI2 supports.

MIPI CSI2 driver supports the following features:

- Support 1~4 lanes
- Support IPU(0,1) and CSI(0,1) select

- Support virtual channel select(0~3)
- Support date type includes:
 - RGB formats: RGB888, RGB666, RGB565, RGB555, RGB444
 - YUV formats: YUV422 8bit, YUV422 10bit, YUV420 8bit, YUV420 10bit
 - RAW data: RAW6, RAW7, RAW8, RAW10, RAW12, RAW14

20.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the MIPI CSI2 driver source files available in the directory.

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mxc/mipi.

Table 20-1. MIPI CSI2 Driver Files

File	Description
mxc_mipi_csi2.c	MIPI CSI driver source file

20.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module.

To get to this option, use the bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfigcommand. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC MIPI Support > MIPI CSI2 support.

20.3.3 Programming Interface

MIPI CSI2 Common APIs can only be called by mipi sensor driver and IPU CSI module driver.

Before calling the API, in system initialization stage, use mipi_csi2_platform_data struct and imx6q_add_mipi_csi2 function to add a MIPI CSI2 driver.

For mipi sensor driver, the initialization steps are:

- get MIPI info by calling mipi_csi2_get_info()
- enable MIPI CSI interface by calling mipi_csi2_enable()
- set the lanes by calling mipi_csi2_set_lanes()
- reset the MIPI D-PHY by calling mipi_csi2_reset()
- configure MIPI sensor

- wait for MIPI D-PHY to receive the sensor clock and data until clock and data are stable by calling `mipi_csi2_dphy_status()` and `mipi_csi2_get_error1()`
- when uninstall the sensor driver, disable MIPI CSI interface by calling `mipi_csi2_disable()`

For sample code which explains how mipi sensor uses mipi APIs, reference `ov5640_mipi` driver source code.

For IPU CSI module driver, the call steps are:

- get MIPI info by calling `mipi_csi2_get_info()`
- get IPU id and CSI id to assure configuration of the correct CSI module by calling `mipi_csi2_get_bind_ipu()` and `mipi_csi2_get_bind_csi()`
- get datatype and virtual channel from MIPI CSI driver and configure the CSI module by calling `mipi_csi2_get_datatype()` and `mipi_csi2_get_virtual_channel()`
- perform other configure operation for CSI module and enable CSI
- enable the pixel clock to transfer data from MIPI D-PHY to IPU CSI by calling `mipi_csi2_pixelclk_enable()`
- when all tasks are done, disable CSI module first, then disable mipi pixel clock by calling `mipi_csi2_pixelclk_disable()`

For sample code which explains how the CSI module driver uses MIPI APIs, reference IPU CSI module driver source code.

20.3.4 Interrupt Requirements

No interrupt is needed for MIPI CSI driver.

20.4 Unit Test

Use the mipi sensor driver tests, such as "Camera" to verify the functionality of the MIPI CSI2 driver.

Chapter 21

Low-level Power Management (PM) Driver

21.1 Hardware Operation

Information found here describes the low-level Power Management (PM) driver which controls the low-power modes.

The i.MX 6 supports four low power modes: RUN, WAIT, STOP, and DORMANT.

The i.MX 7Dual supports five low power modes: RUN, WAIT, STOP, DORMANT, and LPSR.

Table below lists the detailed clock information for the different low power modes.

Table 21-1. Low Power Modes

Mode	Core	Modules	PLL	CKIH/FPM	CKIL
RUN	Active	Active, Idle or Disable	On	On	On
WAIT	Disable	Active, Idle or Disable	On	On	On
STOP	Disable	Disable	Off	On	On
LPSR	Power off	Disable	Off	Off	On
DORMANT	Power off	Disable	Off	Off	On

For the detailed information about lower power modes, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*
- *i.MX 6UltraLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6ULRM)*

21.1.1 Software Operation

The i.MX 6 and i.MX 7Dual PM driver maps the low-power modes to the kernel power management states as listed below:

- Standby-maps to STOP mode, which offers significant power saving, as all blocks in the system are put into a low-power state, except for ARM[®] core, which is still powered on, and memory is placed in self-refresh mode to retain its contents.
- Mem (suspend to RAM) maps to DORMANT mode, which offers most significant power saving, as all blocks in the system are put into a low-power state, except for memory, which is placed in self-refresh mode to retain its contents. If there is "fsl,enable-lpsr" defined in DTB ocrams node, mem is mapped to LPSR mode instead of DORMANT, and all the blocks in the system are put into power off state, except the LPSR, SNVS, and DRAM power domains.
- System idle maps to WAIT mode.
- If ARM Cortex[®]-M4 processor is alive together with ARM Cortex-A processor before the kernel enters standby/mem mode, and if ARM Cortex-M4 processor is not in its low power idle mode, ARM Cortex-A processor triggers the SOC to enter WAIT mode instead of STOP mode to make sure that ARM Cortex-M4 processor can continue running.

The i.MX 6 and i.MX 7Dual PM driver performs the following steps to enter and exit low power mode:

1. Allow the Cortex-A platform to issue a deep sleep mode request.
2. If STOP or DORMANT mode:
 - Program i.MX 6 CCM_CLPCR or i.MX 7Dual GPC_LPCR_A7_BSC and GPC_SLPCR registers to set low-power control register.
 - If DORMANT mode, request switching off CPU power when pdn_req is asserted.
 - Request switching off embedded memory peripheral power when pdn_req is asserted.
 - Program GPC mask register to unmask wakeup interrupts.
3. Call `cpu_do_idle` to execute WFI pending instructions for wait mode.
4. Execute `imx6_suspend` or `imx7_suspend` in IRAM.
5. If in DORMANT mode, save ARM context, change the drive strength of DDR PADS as "low" to minimize the power leakage in DDR PADS. Execute WFI pending instructions for stop mode.
6. Generate a wakeup interrupt and exit low power mode. If DORMANT mode, restore ARM core and DDR drive strength.

In DORMANT mode, the i.MX 6 and i.MX 7Dual can assert the VSTBY signal to the PMIC and request a voltage change. The U-Boot or Machine-Specific Layer (MSL) usually sets the standby voltage in STOP mode according to i.MX 6 and i.MX 7Dual data sheet.

21.1.2 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the PM driver source files. These files are available in:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/arch/arm/mach-imx/
```

Table 21-2. PM Driver Files

File	Description
pm-imx6.c or pm-imx7.c	Supports suspend operation
suspend-imx6.S or suspend-imx7.S	Assembly file for CPU suspend

21.1.3 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module. To get to these options, use the `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

- `CONFIG_PM` builds support for power management. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Power management options > Power Management support
 - By default, this option is Y.
- `CONFIG_SUSPEND` builds support for suspend. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Power management options > Suspend to RAM and standby

21.1.4 Programming Interface

The i.MX 6 `imx6q_set_lpm` or i.MX 7Dual `imx_gpcv2_set_lpm_mode` API in the `system.c` function is provided for low-power modes. This implements all the steps required to put the system into WAIT and STOP modes.

21.1.5 Unit Test

To enter different system level low power modes:

```
echo mem > /sys/power/state
echo standby > /sys/power/state
```

To wake up system from low power modes, enable the wakeup source first, such as USB device, debug UART, or RTC, which can be used as a wakeup source. Below is the example of UART wakeup:

```
echo enabled > /sys/bus/platform/drivers/imx-uart/'xxxxxxx'.serial/tty/ttymxc'y'/power/wakeup;
```

Here 'xxxxxxx' is the physical base address of your debugging UART. For example, for UART1, it is 2020000 on i.MX 6. 'y' is your debugging UART index.

To test this mode automatically, see our script in `/unit_tests/suspend_random_auto.sh` or `/unit_tests/suspend_quick_auto.sh`.

For FreeRTOS running with Linux OS together, press "s" on the FreeRTOS console to start the test. FreeRTOS will enter or exit its low power idle mode in a random period.

Chapter 22

PF100 Regulator Driver

22.1 Introduction

PF100 is a PMIC chip which is specified by i.MX 6.

PF200/PF3000 is based on PF100 with little change, since they share the same PF100 driver. PF100 regulator driver provides the low-level control of the power supply regulators, selection of voltage levels, and enabling/disabling of regulators. This device driver makes use of the PF100 regulator driver to access the PF100 hardware control registers. PF100 regulator driver is based on regulator core driver and it is attached to kernel I2C bus.

22.2 Hardware Operation

PF100 provides reference and supply voltages for the application processor and peripheral devices.

Four buck (step down) converters (up to 6 independent output) and one boost (step up) converter are included. The buck converters provide the power supply to processor cores and to other low voltage circuits such as memory. Dynamic voltage scaling is provided to allow controlled supply rail adjustments for the processor cores and/or other circuitry.

Linear regulators are directly supplied from the battery or from the switchers and include supplies for I/O and peripherals, audio, camera, BT, WLAN, and so on. Naming conventions are suggestive of typical or possible use case applications, but the switchers and regulators may be utilized for other system power requirements within the guidelines of specified capabilities.

The only power on event of PF100 is PWRON is high, and the only power off event of PF100 is PWRON is low. PMIC_ON_REQ pin of i.MX 6, which is controlled by SNVS block of i.MX 6, will connect with PWRON pin of PF100 to control PF100 on/off, so that system can power off.

22.2.1 Driver Features

PF100 regulator driver is based on regulator core driver. It provides the following services for regulator control of the PMIC component:

- Switch ON/OFF all voltage regulators.
- Set the value for all voltage regulators.
- Get the current value for all voltage regulators.

22.3 Software Operation

PF100 regulator client driver performs operations by reconfiguring the PMIC hardware control registers.

Some of the PMIC power management operations depend on the system design and configuration. For example, if the system is powered by a power source other than the PMIC, then turning off or adjusting the PMIC voltage regulators has no effect. Conversely, if the system is powered by the PMIC, then any changes that use the power management driver and the regulator client driver can affect the operation or stability of the entire system.

22.3.1 Regulator APIs

The regulator power architecture is designed to provide a generic interface to voltage and current regulators within the Linux kernel.

It is intended to provide voltage and current control to client or consumer drivers and to provide status information to user space applications through a sysfs interface. The intention is to allow systems to dynamically control regulator output to save power and prolong battery life. This applies to both voltage regulators (where voltage output is controllable) and current sinks (where current output is controllable).

For more details, visit opensource.wolfsonmicro.com/node/15

Under this framework, most power operations can be done by the following unified API calls:

- `regulator_get` is an unified API call to lookup and obtain a reference to a regulator:

```
struct regulator *regulator_get(struct device *dev, const char *id);
```

- `regulator_put` is an unified API call to free the regulator source:

```
void regulator_put(struct regulator *regulator, struct device *dev);
```

- `regulator_enable` is an unified API call to enable regulator output:

```
int regulator_enable(struct regulator *regulator);
```

- `regulator_disable` is an unified API call to disable regulator output:

```
int regulator_disable(struct regulator *regulator);
```

- `regulator_is_enabled` is the regulator output enabled:

```
int regulator_is_enabled(struct regulator *regulator);
```

- `regulator_set_voltage` is an unified API call to set regulator output voltage:

```
int regulator_set_voltage(struct regulator *regulator, int uV);
```

- `regulator_get_voltage` is an unified API call to get regulator output voltage:

```
int regulator_get_voltage(struct regulator *regulator);
```

You can find more APIs and details in the regulator core source code inside the Linux kernel at: `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/regulator/core.c`.

22.4 Driver Architecture

Figure below shows the basic architecture of the PF100 regulator driver.



Figure 22-1. PF100 Regulator Driver Architecture

22.4.1 Driver Interface Details

Access to PFUZE100 regulator is provided through the API of the regulator core driver.

PFUZE100 regulator driver provides the following regulator controls:

- 4 buck switch regulators on normal mode (up to 6 independent rails): SW1AB, SW1C, SW2, SW3A, SW3B, and SW4.
- Buck switch can be programmed to a state of standby with specific register (PFUZE100_SWxSTANDBY) in advance.
- 6 Linear Regulators: VGEN1, VGEN2, VGEN3, VGEN4, VGEN5, and VGEN6.
- 1 LDO/Switch supply for VSNVS support on i.MX processors.
- 1 Low current, high accuracy, voltage reference for DDR Memory reference voltage.
- 1 Boost regulator with USB OTG support.
- Most power rails from PFUZE100 have been programmed properly according to the hardware design. Therefore, you can't find the kernel using PFUZE100 regulators.

PFUZE100 regulator driver has implemented these regulators so that customers can use it freely if default PFUZE100 value can't meet their hardware design.

22.4.2 Source Code Structure

The PFUZE100 regulator driver is located in the regulator device driver directory:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/regulator
```

Table 22-1. PFUZE100 core Driver Files

File	Description
drivers/regulator/pfuze100-regulator.c	Implementation of the PFUZE100 regulator client driver.

There is no board file related to PMIC. Some code moves to U-Boot, such as standby voltage setting. Some code is implemented by DTS file. See PFUZE100 device node in arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6qdl-sabresd.dtsi and arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6qdl-sabreauto.dtsi

22.4.3 Menu Configuration Options

The following are menu configuration options:

1. To get to the PMIC power configuration, use the command:

```
bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig
```

2. On the configuration screen select Configure Kernel, exit, and when the next screen appears, choose the following:
3. Device Drivers > Voltage and Current regulator support > Support regulators on Freescale PF100 PMIC.

Chapter 23

CPU Frequency Scaling (CPUFREQ) Driver

23.1 Introduction

The CPU frequency scaling device driver allows the clock speed of the CPU to be changed on the fly. Once the CPU frequency is changed, the voltage VDDGP is VDDCORE, VDDSOC and VDDPU are changed to the voltage value defined in device tree scripts (DTS). This method can reduce power consumption (thus saving battery power), because the CPU uses less power as the clock speed is reduced.

23.1.1 Software Operation

The CPUFREQ device driver is designed to change the CPU frequency and voltage on the fly.

If the frequency is not defined in DTS, the CPUFREQ driver changes the CPU frequency to the nearest higher frequency in the array. The frequencies are manipulated using the clock framework API, while the voltage is set using the regulators API. The CPU frequencies in the array are based on the boot CPU frequency. The frequencies are manipulated using the clock framework API, while the voltage is set using the regulators API. By default, the userspace CPU frequency governor is used with CPU frequency, which can be changed manually. To change CPU frequency automatically, the conservative CPU frequency governor can be used. By default, the userspace CPU frequency governor is used with CPU frequency, which can be changed manually. To change CPU frequency automatically, the interactive CPU frequency governor can be used. Interactive CPU frequency governor is used which cannot be changed manually. To change CPU frequency manually, the userspace CPU frequency governor can be used. By default, the conservative CPU frequency governor is used.

See the API document for more information on the functions implemented in the driver.

To view what values the CPU frequency can be changed to in KHz (The values in the first column are the frequency values) use this command:

```
cat /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/stats/time_in_state
```

To change the CPU frequency to a value that is given by using the command above (for example, to 792 MHz) use this command:

```
echo 792000 > /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/scaling_setspeed
```

The frequency 792000 is in KHz, which is 792 MHz.

The maximum frequency can be checked using this command:

```
cat /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/scaling_max_freq
```

Use the following command to view the current CPU frequency in KHz:

```
cat /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/cpuinfo_cur_freq
```

Use the following command to view available governors:

```
cat /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/scaling_available_governors
```

Use the following command to change to interactive CPU frequency governor:

```
echo interactive > /sys/devices/system/cpu/cpu0/cpufreq/scaling_governor
```

23.1.2 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the source files and headers available in the following directory:

```
drivers/cpufreq/
```

Table 23-1. CPUFREQ Driver Files

File	Description
imx6q-cpufreq.c/ imx7-cpufreq.c	CPUFREQ functions

For CPU frequency working point settings, see:

- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6q.dtsi for i.MX 6Quad and i.MX 6QuadPlus
- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6dl.dtsi for i.MX 6DualLite

- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6sl.dtsi for i.MX 6SoloLite
- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6sx.dtsi for i.MX 6SoloX
- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6ul.dtsi for i.MX 6UltraLite
- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx7d.dtsi for i.MX 7Dual

23.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration is provided for this module:

- CONFIG_CPU_FREQ; In menuconfig, this option is located under:
 - CPU Power Management > CPU Frequency scaling
- The following options can be selected:
 - CPU Frequency scaling
 - CPU frequency translation statistics
 - Default CPU frequency governor (conservative)(interactive)
 - Performance governor
 - Powersave governor
 - Userspace governor for userspace frequency scaling
 - Interactive CPU frequency policy governor
 - Conservative CPU frequency governor
 - CPU frequency driver for i.MX CPUs
- The CPU Frequency scaling is the only option that must be selected. All others are selected automatically.

23.2.1 Board Configuration Options

There are no board configuration options for the CPUFREQ device driver.

Chapter 24

Dynamic Bus Frequency Driver

24.1 Introduction

To improve power consumption, the Bus Frequency driver dynamically manages the various system frequencies.

The frequency changes are transparent to the higher layers and require no intervention from the drivers or middleware. Depending on activity of the peripheral devices and CPU loading, the bus frequency driver varies the DDR frequency between 24 MHz and its maximum frequency. Similarly the AHB frequency is varied between 24 MHz and its maximum frequency.

24.1.1 Operation

The Bus Frequency driver is part of the power management module in the Linux BSP. The main purpose of this driver is to scale the various operating frequency of the system clocks (like AHB, DDR, AXI etc.) based on peripheral activity and CPU loading.

24.1.2 Software Operation

The bus frequency depends on the request and release of device drivers for its operation. Drivers will call bus frequency APIs to request or release the bus setpoint they want. The bus frequency will set the system frequency to highest frequency setpoint based on the peripherals that are currently requesting.

If ARM Cortex-M4 processor is alive with ARM Cortex-A processor together, ARM Cortex-M4 processor also requests or releases bus frequency high setpoint for its operation. This means that ARM Cortex-A processor treats ARM Cortex-M4 processor as one of its high-speed devices.

The following setpoints are defined for all i.MX 6 and i.MX 7Dual platforms:

1. High Frequency Setpoint: On i.MX 6, AHB is at 132 MHz, AXI is at 264 MHz. On i.MX 7Dual, AHB is at 135 MHz, AXI is at 332 MHz, and DDR is at the maximum frequency. This mode is used when most peripherals that need higher frequency for good performance are active. For example, video playback and graphics processing.
2. Audio Playback setpoints: On i.MX 6, AHB is at 25 MHz, AXI is at 50 MHz, and DDR is at 50 MHz for DDR3 and 100 MHz for LPDDR2. On i.MX 7Dual, AHB is at 24 MHz, AXI is at 24 MHz, and DDR is at 100 MHz. This mode is used in audio playback mode.
3. Low Frequency setpoint: AHB is at 24 MHz, AXI is at 24 MHz, and DDR is at 24 MHz. This mode is used when the system is idle waiting for user input (display is off).

To enable the bus frequency driver, use the following command:

```
echo 1 > /sys/bus/platform/drivers/imx_busfreq/soc\:busfreq/enable
```

To disable the bus frequency driver, use the following command:

```
echo 0 > /sys/bus/platform/drivers/imx_busfreq/soc\:busfreq/enable
```

24.1.3 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files and headers available in the following directory:

arch/arm/mach-imx

Table 24-1. BusFrequency Driver Files

File	Description
busfreq-imx.c	Bus Frequency functions
busfreq_ddr3.c, busfreq_lpddr2.c, ddr3_freq_imx6.S, lpddr2_freq_imx6.S, ddr3_freq_imx6sx.S, ddr3_freq_imx6sx.S, ddr3_freq_imx7d.S, lpddr3_freq_imx.S, smp_wfe.S	DDR frequency change functions

24.2 Menu Configuration Options

There are no menu configuration options for this driver. The Bus Frequency drivers is included and enabled by default.

24.2.1 Board Configuration Options

There are no board configuration options for the Linux BusFreq device driver.

Chapter 25

Thermal Driver

25.1 Introduction

Thermal driver is a necessary driver for monitoring and protecting the SoC. The thermal driver will monitor the SoC temperature in a certain frequency.

It defines two trip points: critical and passive. Cooling device will take actions to protect the SoC according to the different trip points that SoC has reached:

- When reaching critical point, cooling device will shut down the system.
- When reaching passive point, cooling device will lower CPU frequency and notify GPU to run at a lower frequency.
- When the temperature drops to 10 °C below passive point, cooling device will release all the cooling actions.

Thermal driver has two parts:

- Thermal zone defines trip points and monitors the SoC's temperature.
- Cooling device takes the actions according to the different trip points.

25.1.1 Thermal Driver Overview

The thermal driver implements the SoC temperature monitor function and protection. It creates a sys file interface of `/sys/class/thermal/thermal_zone0/` for user. Internally, the thermal driver will monitor the SoC temperature and do necessary protection according to the different trip points that SoC's temperature reaches.

25.2 Hardware Operation

The thermal driver uses internal thermal sensor to monitor the SoC temperature. The cooling device uses the CPU frequency to protect the SoC.

All related modules are in the SoC.

25.2.1 Thermal Driver Software Operation

The thermal driver registers a thermal zone and a cooling device. A structure, `thermal_zone_device_ops`, describes the necessary interface that the thermal framework needs. The framework will call the related thermal zone interface to monitor the SoC temperature and do the cooling protection.

25.3 Driver Features

The thermal driver supports the features found here.

- Thermal monitors the SoC temperature.
- Cooling device protects the SoC when the temperature reaches passive or critical points.

25.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the driver source files available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/thermal

Table 25-1. Thermal Driver Files

File	Description
imx_thermal.c, device_cooling.c	thermal zone driver source file

25.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module. To get to this option, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

Device Drivers Generic Thermal sysfs driver > Temperature sensor driver for Freescale i.MX SoCs.

25.3.3 Programming Interface

The thermal driver can be accessed via `/sys/bus/platform/drivers/imx_thermal/`.

25.4 Unit Test

Modify the trip point's temperature through `/sys/class/thermal/thermal_zone0/trip_point_x_temp`. Here 'x' can be 0 and 1, indicating critical and passive trip point, the value of trip points should be critical > passive. Then run some program to make SoC in heavy loading, when the SoC temperature reach the trip points, the thermal driver will take action to do some protections according to each trip point's mechanism. Restore the trip point's temperature, when SoC temperature drop to 10 °C below passive, thermal driver will remove all the protections.

25.5 Device-Specific Information

The internal thermal sensor need calibration data which is burned in fuse to get an accurate temperature..

Chapter 26

Anatop Regulator Driver

26.1 Introduction

The Anatop regulator driver provides the low-level control of the power supply regulators, and selection of voltage levels.

This device driver makes use of the regulator core driver to access the Anatop hardware control registers.

26.1.1 Hardware Operation

The Power Management Unit on the die is built to simplify the external power interface and allow the die to be configured in a power appropriate manner. The power system consists of the input power sources and their characteristics, the integrated power transforming and controlling elements, and the final load interconnection and requirements.

Utilizing 7 LDO regulators, the number of external supplies is greatly reduced. If the backup coin and USB inputs are neglected, then the number of external supplies is reduced to two. Missing from this external supply total are the necessary external supplies to power the desired memory interface. This will change depending on the type of external memory selected. Other supplies might also be necessary to supply the voltage to the different I/O power segments if their I/O voltage needs to be different than what is provided above.

Some internal regulator can be bypassed , so that external pmic can supply these power directly to decrease power numer. such as VDD_SOC, VDD_ARM

26.2 Driver Features

The Anatop regulator driver is based on regulator core driver. A list of services provided for regulator control can be found here.

- Switch ON/OFF all voltage regulators.
- Set the value for all voltage regulators.
- Get the current value for all voltage regulators.

26.2.1 Software Operation

The Anatop regulator client driver performs operations by reconfiguring the Anatop hardware control registers. This is done by calling regulator core APIs with the required register settings.

26.2.2 Regulator APIs

The regulator power architecture is designed to provide a generic interface to voltage and current regulators within the Linux kernel. It is intended to provide voltage and current control to client or consumer drivers and also provide status information to user space applications through a sysfs interface. The intention is to allow systems to dynamically control regulator output to save power and prolong battery life. This applies to both voltage regulators (where voltage output is controllable) and current sinks (where current output is controllable).

For more details visit opensource.wolfsonmicro.com/node/15

Under this framework, most power operations can be done by the following unified API calls:

- `regulator_get` used to lookup and obtain a reference to a regulator:
 - `struct regulator *regulator_get(struct device *dev, const char *id);`
- `regulator_put` used to free the regulator source:
 - `void regulator_put(struct regulator *regulator, struct device *dev);`
- `regulator_enable` used to enable regulator output:
 - `int regulator_enable(struct regulator *regulator);`
- `regulator_disable` used to disable regulator output:
 - `int regulator_disable(struct regulator *regulator);`
- `regulator_is_enabled` is the regulator output enabled:
 - `int regulator_is_enabled(struct regulator *regulator);`

- `regulator_set_voltage` used to set regulator output voltage:
 - `int regulator_set_voltage(struct regulator *regulator, int uV);`
- `regulator_get_voltage` used to get regulator output voltage:
 - `int regulator_get_voltage(struct regulator *regulator);`

For more APIs and details in the regulator core source code inside the Linux kernel see: `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/regulator/core.c`.

26.2.3 Driver Interface Details

Access to the Anatop regulator is provided through the API of the regulator core driver. The Anatop regulator driver provides the following regulator controls:

- Seven LDO regulators
- All of the regulator functions are handled by setting the appropriate Anatop hardware register values. This is done by calling the regulator core APIs to access the Anatop hardware registers.

26.2.4 Source Code Structure

The Anatop regulator driver is located in the regulator device driver directory:

`<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/regulator`

Table 26-1. Anatop Power Management Driver Files

File	Description
<code>core.c</code>	Linux kernel interface for regulators.
<code>anatop-regulator.c</code>	Implementation of the Anatop regulator client driver

The Anatop regulators are registered in each SoC-specific dts file. For example, on the i.MX 6Quad/6DualLite/6Solo, the DTS file is `arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6qdl.dtsi`.

26.2.5 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the Anatop regulator configuration, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the configuration screen select `Configure Kernel`, `exit`, and when the next screen appears, choose. The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for the Anatop Regulator driver:

Driver Features

- Device Drivers > Voltage and Current regulator support > Anapop Regulator Support.
- System Type > Freescale MXC Implementations > Internal LDO in i.MX 6Quad/i.MX 6DualLite bypass.

Chapter 27

SNVS Real Time Clock (SRTC) Driver

27.1 Introduction

The SNVS Real Time Clock (SRTC) module is used to keep the time and date. It provides a certifiable time to the user and can raise an alarm if tampering with counters is detected. The SRTC is composed of two sub-modules: Low power domain (LP) and High power domain (HP). The SRTC driver only supports the LP domain with low security mode.

27.1.1 Hardware Operation

The SRTC is a real time clock with enhanced security capabilities.

It provides an accurate, constant time, regardless of the main system power state and without the need to use an external on-board time source, such as an external RTC. The SRTC can wake up the system when a pre-set alarm is reached.

27.2 Software Operation

The following sections describe the software operation of the SRTC driver.

27.2.1 IOCTL

The SRTC driver complies with the Linux RTC driver model. See the Linux documentation in <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/Documentation/rtc.txt for information on the RTC API.

Besides the initialization function, the SRTC driver provides IOCTL functions to set up the RTC timers and alarm functions. The following RTC IOCTLs are implemented by the SRTC driver:

- RTC_RD_TIME
- RTC_SET_TIME
- RTC_AIE_ON
- RTC_AIE_OFF
- RTC_ALM_READ
- RTC_ALM_SET

The driver information can be access by the proc file system. For example:

```
root@freescale /unit_tests$ cat /proc/driver/rtc
rtc_time      : 12:48:29
rtc_date      : 2009-08-07
alarm_time    : 14:41:16
alarm_date    : 1970-01-13
alarm_IRQ     : no
alarm_pending : no
24hr         : yes
```

27.2.2 Keep Alive in the Power Off State

To preserve the time when the device is in the power off state, the SRTC clock source should be set to CKIL and the voltage input, NVCC_SRTC_POW, should remain active. Usually these signals are connected to the PMIC and software can configure the PMIC registers to enable the SRTC clock source and power supply. For example, CKIL and NVCC_SRTC_POW can be connected to the MC13892 CLK32KMCU and VSRTC. Bit 4, DRM, of the MC13892 Power Control 0 Register can be enabled to keep VSRTC and CLK32KMCU on for all states.

Ordinarily, when the main battery is removed and the device is in power off state, a coin-cell battery is used as a backup power supply. To avoid SRTC time loss, the voltage of the coin-cell battery should be sufficient to power the SRTC. If the coin-cell battery is chargeable, it is recommend to automatically enable the coin-cell charger so that the SRTC is properly powered.

27.3 Driver Features

This topic lists the SRTC driver features

The SRTC driver includes the following features:

- Implements all the functions required by Linux OS to provide the real time clock and alarm interrupt
- Reserves time in power off state
- Alarm wakes up the system from low power modes

27.3.1 Source Code Structure

This topic lists RTC driver files.

The RTC module is implemented in the following directory:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/rtc
```

Table below shows the RTC module files.

Table 27-1. RTC Driver Files

File	Description
rtc-snvs.c	SNVS RTC driver implementation file

The source file for the SRTC specifies the SRTC function implementations.

27.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

Commands used to configure SRTC driver are listed here.

To get to the SRTC driver, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears select the following options to enable the SRTC driver:

- Device Drivers > Real Time Clock > Freescale SNVS Real Time Clock

Chapter 28

Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA) System on a Chip (ASoC) Sound Driver

28.1 ALSA Sound Driver Introduction

The Advanced Linux Sound Architecture (ALSA), now the most popular architecture in Linux system, provides audio and MIDI functionality to the Linux operating system.

ALSA has the following significant features:

- Efficient support for all types of audio interfaces, from consumer sound cards to professional multichannel audio interfaces.
- Fully modularized sound drivers.
- SMP and thread-safe design.
- User space library (alsa-lib) to simplify application programming and provide higher level functionality.
- Support for the older Open Sound System (OSS) API, providing binary compatibility for most OSS programs

ALSA System on Chip (ASoC) layer is designed for SoC audio. The overall project goal of the ASoC layer provides better ALSA support for embedded system on chip processors and portable audio CODECs.

The ASoC layer also provides the following features:

- CODEC independence. Allows reuse of CODEC drivers on other platforms and machines.
- Easy I2S/PCM audio interface setup between CODEC and SoC. Each SoC interface and CODEC registers its audio interface capabilities with the core.
- Dynamic Audio Power Management (DAPM). DAPM is an ASoC technology designed to minimize audio subsystem power consumption no matter what audio-use case is active. DAPM guarantees the lowest audio power state at all times and is completely transparent to user space audio components. DAPM is ideal for mobile devices or devices with complex audio requirements.

- Pop and click reduction. Pops and clicks can be reduced by powering the CODEC up/down in the correct sequence (including using digital mute). ASoC signals the CODEC when to change power states.
- Machine-specific controls. Allow machines to add controls to the sound card, for example, volume control for speaker amp.

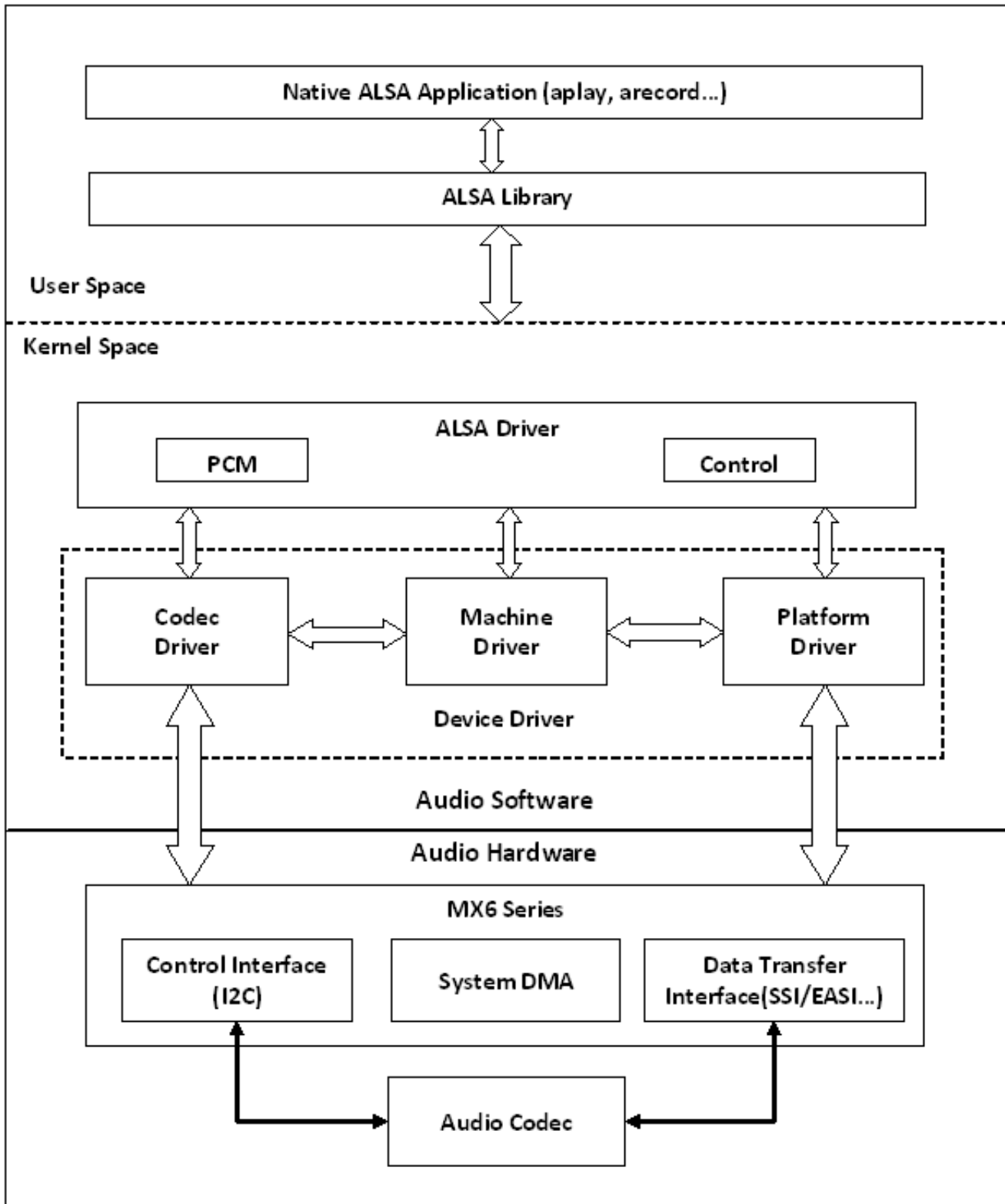


Figure 28-1. ALSA SoC Software Architecture

ASoC basically splits an embedded audio system into 3 components:

- Machine driver-handles any machine-specific controls and audio events, such as turning on an external amp at the beginning of playback.
- Platform driver-contains the audio DMA engine and audio interface drivers (for example, I²S, AC97, PCM) for that platform.
- CODEC driver-platform independent and contains audio controls, audio interface capabilities, the CODEC DAPM definition, and CODEC I/O functions.

More detailed information about ASoC can be found in the Linux kernel documentation in the Linux OS source tree at linux/Documentation/sound/alsa/soc and at www.alsa-project.org/main/index.php/ASoC.

28.2 SoC Sound Card

Currently, the stereo CODEC (WM8958, WM8960, and WM8962), 7.1 CODEC (cs42888), and AM/FM CODEC (si4763) drivers are implemented using ASoC architecture.

The audio CODEC on MX51 EVK board is (sgtl5000). These sound card drivers are built in independently. The stereo sound card supports stereo playback and capture. The 7.1 sound card supports up to eight channels of audio playback. While enabling ASRC, 7.1 sound card only supports 2 or 6 channels audio playback. The AM/FM sound card supports radio PCM capture.

NOTE

The 5.1 codec is only supported on the i.MX35 and i.MX 25 platform.

The 4-channel ADC codec is only supported on the i.MX 25 platform.

The Bluetooth codec is only supported on the i.MX 35 platform.

The built-in ADC/DAC codec is only supported on the i.MX 23 platform. The 5.1, 4-channel, and Bluetooth codecs are not supported on the i.MX 23.

The Stereo Codec and multiple-channel codec are supported on i.MX 53 platform.

Only the Stereo Codec is supported on the i.MX 50 platform.

The 7.1 CODEC is only supported on the i.MX 6Quad and i.MX 6Solo SABRE Auto platform.

The AM/FM CODEC is only supported on the i.MX 6Quad and i.MX 6Solo SABRE Auto platform.

Only the Stereo Codec is supported on the i.MX 53 START platform.

28.2.1 Stereo CODEC Features

The stereo CODEC supports the following features:

- Sample rates for playback and capture are 8 KHz, 32 KHz, 44.1 KHz, 48 KHz, and 96 KHz
- Channels:
 - Playback: supports two channels.
 - Capture: supports two channels.
- Audio formats:
 - Playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S20_3LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE
 - Capture:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S20_3LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE

28.2.2 5.1 Codec Features i.MX25, i.MX35

- Supported sample rates for playback are:
 - 8 KHz, 11.025 KHz, 16 KHz, 22.05 KHz, 32 KHz, 44.1 KHz, 48 KHz, 64 KHz, 88.2 KHz, 96 KHz, 176.4 KHz, and 192 KHz
- Supported channels for playback: 1-6 channels
- Supported audio formats for playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE

28.2.3 Bluetooth Codec Features i.MX35

- Supported sample rate for Playback/Capture: 8 KHz
- Supported channels:

- Playback: supports two channels.
- Capture: supports two channels.
- Supported audio formats:
 - Playback: SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - Capture: SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

28.2.4 4-Channel ADC Codec Features i.MX25

- Supported sample rates for record are:
 - 8 kHz, 11.025 kHz, 12 kHz, 16 kHz, 22.05 kHz, 24kHz, 32 kHz, 44.1 kHz, 48 kHz
- Supported channels for record: 1-4 channels
- Supported audio formats are:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

28.2.5 Built-in ADC/DAC Audio Codec Features 3780

The built-in ADC/DAC audio supports the following features:

- Sample rates for playback and record:
 - 8 KHz, 11.025 KHz, 12 KHz, 16 KHz, 22.05 KHz, 24 KHz, 32 KHz, 44.1 KHz, 48 KHz, 64 KHz, 88.2 KHz, 96 KHz, 176.4 KHz, and 192 KHz
- Channels:
 - Playback: supports two channels
 - Capture: supports two channels
- Audio formats:
 - Playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S32_LE
 - Capture:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S32_LE

28.2.6 Multi-channel Codec Feature

- Sample rates for playback and capture are 44.1kHz, 88.2kHz and 176.4kHz, as there is only a 22.579MHz Osc on the board. If playback the multiple of 48kHz bit streams, the ALSA plugin is needed to convert the sample rate.
- Channels:

- Playback: supports 6 channels. (5.1)
- Capture: supports 4 channels.
- Audio formats:
 - Playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE
 - Capture
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE

28.2.7 5.1 Codec Features

- Supported sample rates for playback are:
 - 8 KHz, 11.025 KHz, 16 KHz, 22.05 KHz, 32 KHz, 44.1 KHz, 48 KHz, 64 KHz, 88.2 KHz, 96 KHz, 176.4 KHz, and 192 KHz
- Supported channels for playback: 1-6 channels
- Supported audio formats for playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE

28.2.8 7.1 Audio Codec Features

- Sample rates for playback and record:
 - 48 KHz, 96 KHz, 192 KHz
 - Playback: 5.512 k, 8 k, 11.025 k, 16 k, 22 k, 32 k, 44.1 k, 48 k, 64 k, 88.2 k, 96 k, 176.4 k, 192 k (ASRC enabled)
- Channels:
 - Playback: 2, 4, 6, 8 channels
 - Playback(ASRC enabled): 2, 6 channels
 - Capture: 2, 4 channels
- Audio formats:
 - Playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S20_3LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE
 - Playback(ASRC enabled):
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE
 - Capture:

- SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
- SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S20_3LE
- SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S24_LE

28.2.9 Bluetooth Codec Features

- Supported sample rate for Playback/Capture: 8 KHz
- Supported channels:
 - Playback: supports two channels.
 - Capture: supports two channels.
- Supported audio formats:
 - Playback: SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - Capture: SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

28.2.10 AM/FM Codec Features

- Supported sample rate for Capture: 48 KHz
- Supported channels:
 - Capture: supports two channels.
- Supported audio formats:
 - Capture: SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

28.2.11 4-Channel ADC Codec Features

- Supported sample rates for record are:
 - 8 kHz, 11.025 kHz, 12 kHz, 16 kHz, 22.05 kHz, 24kHz, 32 kHz, 44.1 kHz, 48 kHz
- Supported channels for record: 1-4 channels
- Supported audio formats are:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE

28.2.12 Built-in ADC/DAC Audio Codec Features

The built-in ADC/DAC audio supports the following features:

- Sample rates for playback and record:
 - 8 KHz, 11.025 KHz, 12 KHz, 16 KHz, 22.05 KHz, 24 KHz, 32 KHz, 44.1 KHz, 48 KHz, 64 KHz, 88.2 KHz, 96 KHz, 176.4 KHz, and 192 KHz

- Channels:
 - Playback: supports two channels
 - Capture: supports two channels
- Audio formats:
 - Playback:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S32_LE
 - Capture:
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S16_LE
 - SNDRV_PCM_FMTBIT_S32_LE

28.2.13 Sound Card Information

The registered sound card information can be listed as follows using the commands `aplay -l` and `arecord -l`. For example, the stereo sound card is registered as card 0.

```
root@freescale /$ aplay -l
**** List of PLAYBACK Hardware Devices ****
card 0: wm8962audio [wm8962-audio], device 0: HiFi wm8962-0 []
  Subdevices: 1/1
  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0
```

28.3 Hardware Operation

The following sections describe the hardware operation of the ASoC driver.

MX53 EVK boards need re-work, due to the conflict between the FEC PHY and ESAI.

MX6q ARM2 boards record need re-work, due to the conflict between the FEC PHY and ESAI.

28.3.1 Stereo Audio CODEC

The stereo audio CODEC is controlled by the I²C interface. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to/from the SSI FIFO through the DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to the audio sample bits. AUDMUX is used to set up the path between the SSI port and the output port which connects with the CODEC. The CODEC works in master mode and provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate.

The stereo audio codec is controlled by the I²C interface. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to/from the SAIF FIFO through the DMA channel. Playback uses SAIF0 and Record uses SAIF1. SAIF0 works in master mode and provides the MCLK, BCLK and LRCLK, SAIF1 and SGTL5000 CODEC work in slave mode, using clock of SAIF0. The BCLK and LRCLK are configured according to the audio sample rate. The WM8958, WM8960, and WM8962 ASoC CODEC driver exports the audio record/playback/mixer APIs according to the ASoC architecture. Additionally, this driver provides audio-loop back function for the FM driver to enable stereo FM output, The ALSA related audio function and the FM loopback function cannot be performed simultaneously.

The CODEC driver is generic and hardware independent code that configures the CODEC to provide audio capture and playback. It does not contain code that is specific to the target platform or machine. The CODEC driver handles:

- CODEC DAI and PCM configuration
- CODEC control I/O-using I²C
- Mixers and audio controls
- CODEC audio operations
- DAC Digital mute control

The WM8958, WM8960, and WM8962 CODEC are registered as an I²C client when the module initializes. The APIs are exported to the upper layer by the structure `snd_soc_dai_ops`.

Headphone insertion/removal can be detected through a GPIO interrupt signal.

SSI dual FIFO features are enabled by default.

28.3.2 7.1 Audio Codec

The 7.1 audio codec includes 8-channel DAC and 4-channel ADC, which are controlled by the I²C interface. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to the ESAI fifo, through a DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to audio sample bits. The codec works in slave mode as the esai provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate. The ESAI supports up to eight audio output ports. While enabling ASRC, 7.1 audio codec supports 2 or 6 channel playback through ASRC. On the i.MX 6 Sabre ARD board, a cs42888 codec with 4 audio in port is used, each port receive two channels of data in the I2S format(network mode), providing 8-channel of playback functionality. This codec also has 2 audio output port connected with ESAI, providing 4-channel of recording functionality.

The codec driver is generic and hardware independent code that configures the codec to provide audio capture and playback. It does not contain code that is specific to the target platform or machine. The codec driver handles:

- Codec DAI and PCM configuration
- Codec control I/O-using I2C
- Mixers and audio controls
- Codec audio operations
- DAI Digital mute control

The CS42888 codec is registered as an I2C client when the module initializes. The APIs are exported to the upper layer by the structure `snd_soc_dai_ops`.

28.3.3 5.1 Audio Codec

The 5.1 audio codec is controlled by the SPI interface. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to the ESAI FIFO through a DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to the audio sample bits. The 5.1 codec works in master mode and the codec provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate. The ESAI supports up to three TX ports, and each port transmits two channels of data in I²S format. The TX port is enabled or disabled according to the audio channel number.

28.3.4 4-Channel ADC Codec

The 4-channel ADC is controlled by the I²C interface. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to the ESAI fifo through a DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to audio sample bits. The 4-channel ADC works in master mode as the codec provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate. The ESAI supports up to 4 receivers. On the i.MX25 3-stack board, two receivers are used, each receives two channels of data in the I2S format. Both receivers are enabled for 4-channel record.

28.3.5 Bluetooth Codec

The Bluetooth codec is a virtual codec, it only has a PCM interface connected to the Bluetooth device. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to or from the SSI FIFO through the DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to the audio sample bits. AUDMUX is used to set up the path between the SSI port and the

output port which connects with the codec. The codec works in master mode as it provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate.

28.3.6 AM/FM Codec

The AM/FM codec is a virtual codec, it only has a PCM interface connected to the Tuner device. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to or from the SSI FIFO through the DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to the audio sample bits. AUDMUX is used to set up the path between the SSI port and the output port which connects with the codec. The codec works in master mode as it provides the BCLK and LRCLK. The BCLK and LRCLK can be configured according to the audio sample rate.

28.3.7 Built-in ADC/DAC Codec 3780

The built-in ADC/DAC stereo codec is implemented as SoC architecture. The ADC/DAC stereo audio codec supports playback/capture and is controlled by ADC/DAC register access. The audio data is transferred from the user data buffer to/from the ADC/DAC FIFO through a dedicated DMA channel. The DMA channel is selected according to audio playback or capture mode. The ADC/DAC ASoC codec driver exports the audio record /playback/mixer APIs according to the ASoC architecture.

The codec driver is generic and hardware independent code that configures the codec to provide audio capture and playback. It contains no code that is specific to the target platform or machine. However, the i.MX23 ADC/DAC are built-in SoC modules, and interleave with machine specific code. All platform and machine specific code is added to the platform and machine drivers respectively.

28.4 Software Operation

The following sections describe the software operation of the ASoC driver.

28.4.1 ASoC Driver Source Architecture

ASoC driver source architecture is outlined in this topic.

File `imx-pcm-dma.c` is shared by the stereo ALSA SoC driver, the 7.1 ALSA SoC driver and other CODEC driver. This file is responsible for preallocating DMA buffers and managing DMA channels.

The stereo CODEC is connected to the CPU through the SSI interface. `fsl_ssi.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip SSI interface. `wm8962.c` registers the stereo CODEC and hifi DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the stereo codec are in `wm8994.c`, `wm8960.c`, and `wm8962.c`. `imx-wm8958.c`, `imx-wm8960.c` and `imx-wm8962.c` are the machine layer codes, which create the driver device and register the stereo sound card.

The multichannel CODEC is connected to the CPU through the ESAI interface. `imx-esai.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip ESAI interface. `cs42888.c` registers the multichannel codec and hifi DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the multichannel codec are in `cs42888.c`. `imx-3stack-cs42888.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the stereo sound card.

The multichannel codec is connected to the CPU through the ESAI interface. `fsl_esai.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip ESAI interface. `cs42888.c` registers the multichannel CODEC and hifi DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the multichannel CODEC are in `cs42888.c`. `imx-cs42888.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the stereo sound card.

The 5.1 codec is connected to the CPU through the ESAI interface. `imx-esai` registers the CPU DAI driver for the 5.1 ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip ESAI interface. `wm8580.c` is the codec driver that operates on the 5.1 codec directly, as well as on the ESAI configuration on the codec side. The machine layer code is implemented in `imx-3stack-wm8580.c` to register the sound card and setup the link between the CPU and the codec.

The Bluetooth codec is connected to the CPU through the SSI interface. `imx-ssi.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip SSI interface. `bluetooth.c` registers the Bluetooth codec and Bluetooth DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the codec are in `bluetooth.c`. `imx-3stack-bt.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the sound card.

The AM/FM CODEC is connected to the CPU through the SSI interface. `fsl_ssi.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip SSI interface. `si476x.c` registers the Tuner CODEC and Tuner DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the CODEC are in `si476x.c`. `imx-si476x.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the sound card.

The 4-channel ADC is connected to the CPU through the ESAI interface. `imx-esai` registers the CPU DAI driver for the 4-channel ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip ESAI interface. `ak5702.c` is the codec driver that operates on the 4-channel ADC directly, as well as on the ESAI configuration on the codec side. The machine layer code is implemented in `imx-3stack-ak5702.c` to register the sound card and setup the link between the cpu and the codec.

The built-in ADC/DAC codec is connected to the CPU through the DAI interface. `mxs-adc.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the built-in ADC/DAC codec and configures the on-chip DAI interface. `mxs-adc-codec.c` registers the built-in ADC/DAC codec drivers. The direct hardware operations on the built-in ADC/DAC codec are in `mxs-adc-codec.c`. `mxs-evk-adc.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the built-in sound card.

The stereo codec is connected to the CPU through the SAIF interface. `mxs-dai.c` registers the CPU DAI driver for the stereo ALSA SoC and configures the on-chip SAIF interface. `sgtl5000.c` registers the stereo codec and hifi DAI drivers. The direct hardware operations on the stereo codec are in `sgtl5000.c`. `mxs-devb.c` is the machine layer code which creates the driver device and registers the stereo sound card.

Table below shows the stereo codec SoC driver source files. These files are under the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc` directory.

Table 28-1. Stereo Codec SoC Driver Files

File	Description
<code>fsl/imx-wm8958.c</code> <code>fsl/imx-wm8960.c</code> <code>fsl/imx-wm8962.c</code>	Machine layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC (CODEC as I2S Master)
<code>fsl/imx-pcm-dma.c</code>	Platform layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
<code>fsl/imx-pcm.h</code>	Header file for PCM driver and AUDMUX register definitions
<code>fsl/fsl_ssi.c</code>	SSI CPU DAI driver for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
<code>fsl/fsl_ssi.h</code>	Header file for SSI CPU DAI driver and SSI register definitions
<code>fsl/fsl_sai.c</code>	SAI CPU DAI driver for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
<code>fsl/fsl_sai.h</code>	Header file for SAI CPU DAI driver and SAI register definitions
<code>codecs/wm8994.c</code> <code>codecs/wm8960.c</code> <code>codecs/wm8962.c</code>	CODEC layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
<code>codecs/wm8994.h</code> <code>codecs/wm8960.h</code> <code>codecs/wm8962.h</code>	Header file for stereo CODEC driver

Table below shows the 5.1 codec SoC driver source files. These files are also under the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-2. 5.1 Codec SoC Driver Files

File	Description
fsl/imx-3stack-wm8580.c	Machine layer for 5.1 ALSA SoC
fsl/imx-pcm-dma-mx2.c	Platform layer for 5.1 CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver
fsl/imx-esai.c	Platform DAI link for 5.1 CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/imx-esai.h	Header file for platform DAI link
codecs/wm8580.c	Codec layer for 5.1 CODEC ALSA SoC
codecs/wm8580.h	Header file for 5.1 CODEC driver

Table below lists the Bluetooth codec SoC driver source files. These files are under the <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-3. Bluetooth Codec SoC Driver Source Files

File	Description
imx/imx-3stack-bt.c	Machine layer for bluetooth CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-3stack-bt.h	Header file for bluetooth CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm-dma-mx2.c	Platform layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver and AUDMUX register definitions
imx/imx-ssi.c	Platform DAI link for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-ssi.h	Header file for platform DAI link and SSI register definitions
codecs/bluetooth.c	Codec layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC

Table below lists the AM/FM codec SoC driver source files. These files are under the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-4. AM/FM Codec SoC Driver Source Files

File	Description
fsl/imx-si476x.c	Machine layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC (CODEC as I2S Slave)
fsl/imx-pcm-dma.c	Platform layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver and AUDMUX register definitions
fsl/fsl_ssi.c	SSI CPU DAI driver for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/fsl_ssi.h	Header file for SSI CPU DAI driver and SSI register definitions
codecs/si476x.c	Codec layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC

Table below shows the external stereo codec driver source files. These files are also under the <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-5. External Stereo Codec ASoC Driver Source File

File	Description
mxs/mxs-devb.c	Machine layer
mxs/mxs-pcm-dma-mx2.c	Platform layer for ALSA SoC CODEC
mxs/mxs_pcm.h	Header file for PCM driver
mxs/mxs-dai.c	Platform DAI link
mxs/mxs-dai.h	Platform DAI link header
codec/sgtl5000.c	Codec layer
codecs/sgtl5000.h	Header file

Table 28-6. Bluetooth Codec SoC Driver Source Files

File	Description
imx/imx-3stack-bt.c	Machine layer for bluetooth CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-3stack-bt.h	Header file for bluetooth CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm-dma-mx2.c	Platform layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver and AUDMUX register definitions
imx/imx-ssi.c	Platform DAI link for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-ssi.h	Header file for platform DAI link and SSI register definitions
codecs/bluetooth.c	Codec layer for stereo CODEC ALSA SoC

Table below shows the multiple-channel ADC SoC driver source files. These files are also under the <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-7. CS42888 ASoC Driver Source File

File	Description
imx-3stack-cs42888.c	Machine layer for mutliple-channel ADC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm-dma-mx2.c	Platform layer for mutliple-channel ADC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver
imx/imx-esai.c	Platform DAI link for mutliple-channel ADC ALSA SoC
imx/imx-esai.h	Header file for platform DAI link
codecs/cs42888.c	CODEC layer for mutliple-channel ADC ALSA SoC
codecs/cs42888.c	Header file for mutliple-channel ADC driver

Table below shows the multiple-channel ADC SoC driver source files. These files are also under the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-8. CS42888 ASoC Driver Source File

File	Description
fsl/imx-cs42888.c	Machine layer for mutliple-channel CODEC ALSA SoC

Table continues on the next page...

Table 28-8. CS42888 ASoC Driver Source File (continued)

File	Description
fsl/imx-pcm-dma.c	Platform layer for multiple-channel CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/imx-pcm.h	Header file for pcm driver
fsl/fsl_esai.c	ESAI CPU DAI driver for multiple-channel CODEC ALSA SoC
fsl/fsl_esai.h	Header file for ESAI CPU DAI driver
codecs/cs42xx8.c	CODEC layer for multiple-channel codec ALSA SoC
codecs/cs42xx8.h	Header file for multiple-channel CODEC driver
fsl/fsl_asrc.c	CPU DAI driver of ASRC P2P
fsl/fsl_asrc.h	Header file for CPU DAI driver of ASRC P2P
fsl/fsl_asrc_pcm.c	Platform layer for ASRC P2P

Table below shows the built-in codec driver source files. These files are also under the <tib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/sound/soc directory.

Table 28-9. Built-in ADC/DAC Codec ASoC Driver Source File

File	Description
mxs/mxs-evk-adc.c	Machine layer
mxs/mxs-pcm.c	Platform layer for ALSA SoC codec
mxs/mxs_pcm.h	Header file for PCM driver
mxs/mxs-dac.c	Platform DAI link
mxs/mxs-adc.h	Platform DAI link header
codec/mxs-adc-codec.c	Codec layer
codecs/mxs-adc-codec.h	Header file

28.4.2 Sound Card Registration

The codecs have the same registration sequence:

1. The codec driver registers the codec driver, DAI driver, and their operation functions.
2. The platform driver registers the PCM driver, CPU DAI driver and their operation functions, pre allocates buffers for PCM components and sets playback and capture operations as applicable.
3. The machine layer creates the DAI link between codec and CPU registers the sound card and PCM devices.

28.4.3 Device Open

The ALSA driver performs the following functions:

- Allocates a free substream for the operation to be performed.
- Opens the low level hardware device.
- Assigns the hardware capabilities to ALSA runtime information (the runtime structure contains all the hardware, DMA, and software capabilities of an opened substream).
- Configures DMA read or write channel for operation.
- Configures CPU DAI and CODEC DAI interface.
- Configures CODEC hardware.
- Triggers the transfer.

After triggering for the first time, the subsequent DMA read/write operations are configured by the DMA callback.

28.4.4 Devicetree Binding

See the following documents:

- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/fsl,ssi.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/fsl-sai.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/fsl,esai.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/fsl,asrc.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/wm8962.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/wm8960.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/wm8994.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/cs42xx8.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/imx-audmux.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/imx-audio-wm8962.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/imx-audio-cs42888.txt
- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/imx-audio-si476x.txt

28.4.5 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module.

- SoC Audio supports for WM8958, WM8960, and WM8962 CODEC. In menuconfig, this option is available:

-> Device Drivers

```
-> Sound card support
    -> Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
        -> ALSA for SoC audio support
            -> SoC Audio for Freescale CPUs
                -> SoC Audio support for i.MX boards with wm8962 (or
wm8958, wm8960)
```

- SoC Audio supports for i.MX cs42888. In menuconfig, this option is available:

```
-> Device Drivers
    -> Sound card support
        -> Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
            -> ALSA for SoC audio support
                -> SoC Audio for Freescale CPUs
                    -> SoC Audio support for i.MX boards with cs42888
```

- SoC Audio supports for AM/FM. In menuconfig, this option is available:

```
-> Device Drivers
    -> Sound card support
        -> Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
            -> ALSA for SoC audio support
                -> SoC Audio for Freescale CPUs
                    -> SoC Audio support for i.MX boards with si476x
```

28.5 Unit Test

This section describes how to use the ALSA driver.

28.5.1 Stereo Codec Unit Test

Stereo codec driver supports playback and record features. A default volume can be adjusted using the alsamixer command.

The playback feature can be tested with the following command:

- `aplay [-Dplughw:0,0] audio.wav`

The record feature supports the analog microphone and digital microphone. If the analog microphone is not plugged in, the default is the digital microphone.

For WM8962 codec, the analog microphone is connected to the IN3R port. To enable the analog microphone, execute the following amixer commands:

- `amixer sset 'MIXINR IN3R' on`
- `amixer sset 'INPGAR IN3R' on`

For WM8960 codec, i.MX 7Dual SDB and i.MX 6UltraLite EVK have different analog microphone hardware connections.

- For i.MX 7Dual SDB, the analog microphone is connected to the LINPUT1 port. To enable the analog microphone, execute the following amixer commands:

- `amixer cset name='Left Input Mixer Boost Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT1 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT2 Switch' off`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT3 Switch' off`
- `amixer cset name='ADC PCM Capture Volume' 195`

By default, route the left ADC data to the right ADC channel to support stereo (Left Data = Left ADC; Right Data = Left ADC):

- `amixer cset name='ADC Data Output Select' 1`

- For i.MX 6UL EVK, there are two analog microphones, MAIN MIC and HP MIC. MAIN MIC is connected to the RINPUT1 and RINPUT2 ports to support differential microphone. HP MIC is connected to the LINPUT1 and LINPUT3 ports. To enable the analog microphone, execute the following amixer commands:

- `amixer cset name='Left Input Mixer Boost Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT1 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT2 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Left Boost Mixer LINPUT3 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Right Input Mixer Boost Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Right Boost Mixer RINPUT1 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Right Boost Mixer RINPUT2 Switch' on`
- `amixer cset name='Right Boost Mixer RINPUT3 Switch' off`
- `amixer cset name='ADC PCM Capture Volume' 220`

By default, for HP MIC and MAIN MIC, only one channel has voice when recording stereo WAV (Left Data = Left ADC; Right Data = Right ADC):

- `amixer cset name='ADC Data Output Select' 0`

When using HP MIC to support stereo, route the left ADC data to the right ADC channel (Left Data = Left ADC; Right Data = Left ADC):

- `amixer cset name='ADC Data Output Select' 1`

When using MAIN MIC to support stereo, route the right ADC data to the left ADC channel (Left Data = Right ADC; Right Data = Right ADC):

- `amixer cset name='ADC Data Output Select' 2`

The record feature can be tested by the following command:

- `arecord [-Dplughw:0,0] -r 44100 -f S16_LE -c 2 -d 5 record.wav`

More usages for `aplay/arecord/amixer` can be obtained by the following commands:

- `aplay --h`
- `arecord --h`
- `amixer --h`

28.5.2 7.1 Audio Codec Unit Test

The 7.1 Audio codec driver support multichannel playback and record feature. The codec has a default volume, and you can adjust volume by alsamixer command.

Playback feature can be tested by following command:

- `aplay [-Dplughw:0,0] audio.wav`

While enabling ASRC, the 7.1 audio codec should use the device 1 for playback. The codec has a default volume, and you can adjust volume by alsamixer command.

- `aplay [-Dplughw:0,1] audio.wav`

Record feature supports line in and mic in simultaneously. While on i.MX 6 Sabre ARD board, LINE-IN (L/R) use AIN1/AIN2, MICS1/MICS2 use AIN3/AIN4. By default, 2-ch record uses AIN1/AIN2, 4-ch record uses AIN1/AIN2/AIN3/AIN4 together.

Record feature can be tested by following command:

- `arecord [-Dplughw:0,0] -r 48000 -f S16_LE -c 2 -d 5 record.wav`

Note: The default ALSA config file, `asound.conf` located under `/etc/`, only supports stereo playback and record, which means, if you want to test 4,6,8-ch playback or 4-ch recording, using `aplay audio.wav` or `arecord -c 4 audio.wav` (without `-Dplughw`), you will have to make slight changes to the configure file as following:

- a) make sure playback pcm use `dmix_48000` and capture pcm use `dsnoop_48000` under `pcm.asymed{ }`;
- b) add "channels x" to the end of struct `pcm.dmix_48000{ }` if you want to playback x-ch wav file (x is greater than 2);
- c) add "channels x" to the end of struct `pcm.!dsnoop_48000{ }` if you want to record to x-ch wav (x is greater than 2);

If plug plughw is used to make a playback or record, examples as below,

- `aplay -Dplughw:0,0 audio.wav` or
- `arecord -Dplughw:0,0 -c 4 -r 48000 -f S16_LE record.wav`

You are not required to change `asound.conf` because this configure file is not used here.

More usage for `aplay/arecord/amixer` may be gotten by the following commands.

- `aplay --h`
- `arecord --h`
- `amixer --h`

28.5.3 AM/FM Codec Unit Test

This test turns on the AM/FM radio tuner (SI476x). It also sets and gets the current station.

NOTE: An underrun error may occur sometimes.

This underrun behaviour is normal, since the test connects the AM/FM output to the audio codec by a simple pipe.

There is not sync method between them. Upper layers (such as gstreamer plugins) should take care of this sync.

Input the following command in command line to start unit test:

- `./mxc_tuner_test.sh`

The following information will be output to console window

Welcome to radio menu.

1. Turn on the radio
 2. Get current frequency
 3. Set current frequency
 4. Turn off the radio
 9. Exit.
- To turn on the radio select option 1
 - To get the current frequency select option 2
 - To set the desire frequency select option 3 <enter> set the frequency <9740>
 - To turn off the radio select option 4
 - To Exit select option 9

Chapter 29

Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) Driver

29.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 29-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								

Table continues on the next page...

Table 29-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

29.2 Introduction

The Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) converts the sampling rate of a signal to a signal of different sampling rate. The ASRC supports concurrent sample rate conversion of up to 10 channels. The sample rate conversion of each channel is associated to a pair of incoming and outgoing sampling rates. The ASRC supports up to three sampling rate pairs simultaneously.

29.2.1 Hardware Operation

ASRC supports ratio (F_{sin}/F_{sout}) range between 1/24 to 8 and is designed for rate conversion between 44.1 KHz, 32 KHz, 48 KHz, and 96 KHz.

ASRC includes the following features:

- Supports ratio (F_{sin}/F_{sout}) range between 1/24 to 8.
- Designed for rate conversion between 44.1 KHz, 32 KHz, 48 KHz, and 96 KHz.

- Other input sampling rates in the range of 8 KHz to 100 KHz are also supported, but with less performance (see IC spec for more details).
- Other output sampling rates in the range of 30 KHz to 100 KHz are also supported, but with less performance.
- Automatic accommodation to slow variations in the incoming and outgoing sampling rates.
- Tolerant to sample clock jitter.
- Designed mainly for real-time streaming audio usage. Can be used for non-realtime streaming audio usage when the input sampling clocks are not available.
- In any usage case, the output sampling clocks must be activated.
- In case of real-time streaming audio, both input and output clocks need to be available and activated.
- In case of non-realtime streaming audio, the input sampling rate clocks can be avoided by setting ideal-ratio values into ASRC interface registers.

The ASRC supports polling, interrupt and DMA modes, but only DMA mode is used in the platform for better performance. The ASRC supports following DMA channels:

- Peripheral to peripheral, for example: ASRC to ESAI
- Memory to peripheral, for example: memory to ASRC
- Peripheral to memory, for example: ASRC to memory

For more information, see the chapter on ASRC in the Multimedia Applications Processor documentation.

29.3 Software Operation

As an assistant component in the audio system, the ASRC driver implementation depends on the use cases in the platform.

Currently, ASRC is used in two scenarios.

- Memory > ASRC > Memory, ASRC is controlled by the user application or ALSA plug-in.
- Memory > ASRC > peripheral, ASRC is controlled directly by other ALSA drivers.



Figure 29-1. Audio Driver Interactions

As illustrated in the figure above, the ASRC stream interface provides the interface for the user space. The ASRC registers itself under `/dev/mxc_asrc` and creates proc file `/proc/driver/asrc` when the module is inserted. proc is used to track the channel number for each

pair. If all the pairs are not used, users can adjust the channel number through the proc file. The number of the total channels should be ten, or else the adjusted value cannot be saved properly.

29.3.1 Sequence for Memory to ASRC to Memory

- Open /dev/mxc_asrc device
- Request ASRC pair - ASRC_REQ_PAIR
- Configure ASRC pair - ASRC_CONFIG_PAIR
- Start ASRC - ASRC_START_CONV
- Write the raw audio data (to be converted) into the user maintained input buffer. Fill asrc_convert_buffer struct with input/output buffer length and address. Driver would copy output data to user maintained output buffer address according to the output buffer size. Repeat this step until all data is converted. -ASRC_CONVERT
- Stop ASRC conversion - ASRC_STOP_CONV
- Release ASRC pair - ASRC_RELEASE_PAIR
- Close /dev/mxc_asrc device

29.3.2 Sequence for Memory to ASRC to Peripheral

Memory to ASRC to peripheral audio path is involved in 7.1 audio codec driver. In 7.1 audio sound card, a new device with the name "cs42888audio [cs42888-audio], device 1: HiFi-ASRC-FE (*)" is specified for playback and capture with ASRC. The steps below show the flow of calling ASRC to memory to peripheral:

- The sound device(PCM) has been registered and start to enable the DMA channel in ALSA driver
- Request ASRC pair - fsl_asrc_request_pair
- Configure ASRC pair - fsl_asrc_config_pair
- Enable the DMA channel from Memory to ASRC and from ASRC to Memory
- Start DMA channel and start ASRC conversion - fsl_asrc_start_pair
- When audio data playback complete, stop DMA channel and ASRC - fsl_asrc_stop_pair
- Release ASRC pair - fsl_asrc_release_pair

29.4 Source Code Structure

The table below lists the source files available in the devices directory.

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/mxc/asrc
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/include/linux/
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc/fsl/
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/sound/soc/codec/
```

Table 29-2. ASRC Source File List

File	Description
fsl_asrc_m2m.c	ASRC M2M driver implementation codes
fsl_asrc_m2m_dma.c	ALSA platform layer for ASRC M2M
imx-cs42888.c	Memory to ASRC to ESAI TX implementation in 7.1 audio codec machine driver
imx-pcm-dma.c	Memroy to ASRC to ESAI TX implementation in 7.1 audio codec platform driver
fsl_esai.c	Memroy to ASRC to ESAI TX implementation in 7.1 audio codec CPU driver
cs42xx8	Memory to ASRC to ESAI TX implementation in 7.1 audio codec codec driver
fsl_asrc.c	ALSA CPU DAI driver of ASRC P2P
fsl_asrc.h	Header file for ALSA CPU DAI driver of ASRC P2P
fsl_asrc_dma.c	ALSA platform layer for ASRC P2P
fsl_asrc_m2m_dma.c	ALSA platform layer for ASRC M2M

29.4.1 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The menu configuration options are as follows:

```
-> Device Drivers
    -> Sound card support
        -> Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
            -> ALSA for SoC audio support
                -> SoC Audio for Freescale i.MX CPUs
                    -> Asynchronous Sample Rate Converter (ASRC) module support
```

Then the ASRC driver can only be configured with the build-in module.

29.5 Devicetree Binding

The functions of device tree bindings for ASRC M2M are as follows:

- **compatible:** Compatible list, must contain "fsl,imx6q-asrc".
- **reg:** Offset and length of the register set for the device.
- **interrupts:** Contains the asrc interrupt.
- **clocks:** Contains an entry for each entry in clock-names.
- **clock-names:** Must contain "mem", "ipg", "asrck", and "dma". (Generally, "dma" is used for SPBA clock.)
- **dmaz:** Generic dma devicetree binding as described in Documentation/devicetree/bindings/dma/dma.txt.

- `dma-names`: Six dmases have to be defined, "txa", "rxa", "txb", "rxb", "txc", "rxc".
- `fsl,clk-map-version`: the mapping relationship in different SOC is different. This version number can be used to indicate clock map information.
- `fsl,clk-channel-bits`: indicates the channel bit information.

The functions of device tree bindings for ASRC P2P are as follows:

- `compatible`: Compatible list, must contain "fsl,imx6q-asrc-p2p".
- `fsl,p2p-rate`: A valid sample rate for Back-End (I2S) playback and record.
- `fsl,p2p-width`: A valid sample width for Back-End (I2S) playback and record.
- `fsl,asrc-dma-rx-events`: Contains three SDMA event numbers for ASRC Rx.
- `fsl,asrc-dma-tx-events`: Contains three SDMA event numbers for ASRC Tx.

29.5.1 Programming Interface (Exported API and IOCTLs)

The ASRC Exported API allows the ALSA driver to use ASRC services.

The ASRC IOCTLs below are used for user space applications:

ASRC_REQ_PAIR:

Apply a pair from ASRC driver. Once a pair is allocated, ASRC core clock is enabled.

ASRC_CONFIG_PAIR:

Configure ASRC pair allocated. User is responsible for providing parameters defined in struct `asrc_config`. Items in `asrc_config` is listed below:

- `pair`: ASRC pair allocated by the IOCTL(`ASRC_REQ_PAIR`).
- `channel_num`: channel number.
- `buffer_num`: buffer number need for input and output buffer use. The input/output buffers are allocated inside ASRC driver. User is responsible for remap it into user space.
- `dma_buffer_size`: buffer size for input and output buffers. The buffer size should be in the unit of page size. Usually, 4k bytes is used.
- `input_sample_rate`: input sampling rate. Input sample rate should be in 5.512k, 8k, 11.025k, 16k, 22k, 32k, 44.1k, 48k, 64k, 88.2k, 96k, 176.4k, 192k.
- `output_sample_rate`: output sampling rate. Output sampling rate should be in 32k, 44.1k, 48k, 64k, 88.2k, 96k, 176.4k, 192k.
- `input_word_width`: word width of input audio data. The input data word width can be 16 bit or 24 bit.
- `output_word_width`: word width of output audio data. The output data word width can be 16 bit or 24 bit.

- `inclk`: the input clock source can be ESAI RX clock, SSI1 RX clock, SSI2 RX clock, SPDIF RX clock, MLB_clock, ESAI TX clock, SSI1 TX clock, SSI2 TX clock, SPDIF TX clock, ASRCLK1 clock, NONE. If using clock except NONE, user should make sure that the clock is available.
- `outclk`: the output clock source is the same as the input clock source.

ASRC_CONVERT:

Convert the input data into output data according to the parameters set by `ASRC_CONFIG_PAIR`. Driver would copy `input_buffer_length` bytes data from the `input_buffer_vaddr` for convert. After convert, driver fill the `output_buffer_length` according to data number generated by ASRC and copy `output_buffer_length` to `output_buffer_vaddr`. However, before calling `ASRC_CONVERT`, User is responsible for filling the `output_buffer_length` according to the ratio of input sample rate and output sample rate. If the generated buffer size is larger than user filled `output_buffer_size`, driver would only copy user filled `output_buffer_size` to `output_buffer_vaddr`. If the generated buffer size is smaller than user filled `output_buffer_size`(the difference should be less than 64 bytes.), calling `ASRC_CONVERT` would fail.

- `input_buffer_vaddr`: virtual address of input buffer.
- `output_buffer_vaddr`: virtual address of output buffer.
- `input_buffer_length`: length of input buffer(bytes).
- `output_buffer_length`: length of output buffer(bytes).

ASRC_START_CONV:

Start ASRC pair convert.

ASRC_STOP_CONV:

Stop ASRC pair convert.

ASRC_STATUS:

Query ASRC pair status.

29.6 Unit Test

This section describes how to use the ASRC driver.

29.6.1 Memory-to-ASRC-to-Peripheral

The 7.1 audio codec driver supports calling the ASRC driver for memory > ASRC > peripheral (ESAI TX). All the input audio files are converted into board-defined sampling rate, for example, 48 Khz. This use case only supports 2 or 6 channel playback. To call this use case, follow the steps below:

- Call `aplay -l | grep ASRC` to get the card number and device number of the playback PCM. The device name is CS42888_ASRC. For example, the card number is 0 and the device number is 1.
- Play the audio file with the card0device1 device. For example, `aplay -Dplughw:0,1 $AUDIO_FILE`.

29.6.2 Memory-to-ASRC-to-Memory

There is a Memory-to-ASRC-to-Memory test case, `mxc_asrc_test.out`. It is located at `/unit_tests` and can convert WAV to different sample rates, such as:

```
/unit_tests/mxc_asrc_test.out -to 48000 /unit_tests/audio8k16S.wav audio48k16S.wav
```

More usages for `mxc_asrc_test.out` can be obtained by the following command:

```
/unit_tests/mxc_asrc_test.out -h
```

The Memory-to-ASRC-to-Memory test case can also be used through a rate converter also lib plugin. To use it, add `.asoundrc` as follows:

```
cat > ~/.asoundrc <<-EOF
defaults.pcm.rate_converter "asrcrate"

pcm.dmix_44100 {
    type dmix
    ipc_key 5678293
    ipc_key_add_uid yes
    slave{
        pcm "hw:0,0"
        period_time 10000
        format S16_LE
        rate 44100
    }
}

pcm.asrc {
    type plug
    route_policy "average"
    slave.pcm "dmix_44100"
}
EOF
```

After adding `~/.asoundrc`, use the following command to play back WAV. It converts the sample rate to 44.1 Kbps automatically:

```
aplay -D asrc $AUDIO_FILE
```

or


```
aplay $AUDIO_FILE
```

Chapter 30

The Sony/Philips Digital Interface (S/PDIF) Driver

30.1 Introduction

The Sony/Philips Digital Interface (S/PDIF) audio module is a stereo transceiver that allows the processor to receive and transmit digital audio. The S/PDIF transceiver allows the handling of both S/PDIF channel status (CS) and User (U) data. The frequency measurement block allows the S/PDIF RX section to derive the receive clock from the incoming S/PDIF stream.

30.1.1 S/PDIF Overview

S/PDIF block diagram shows S/PDIF interface.

Figure below shows the block diagram of the S/PDIF interface.

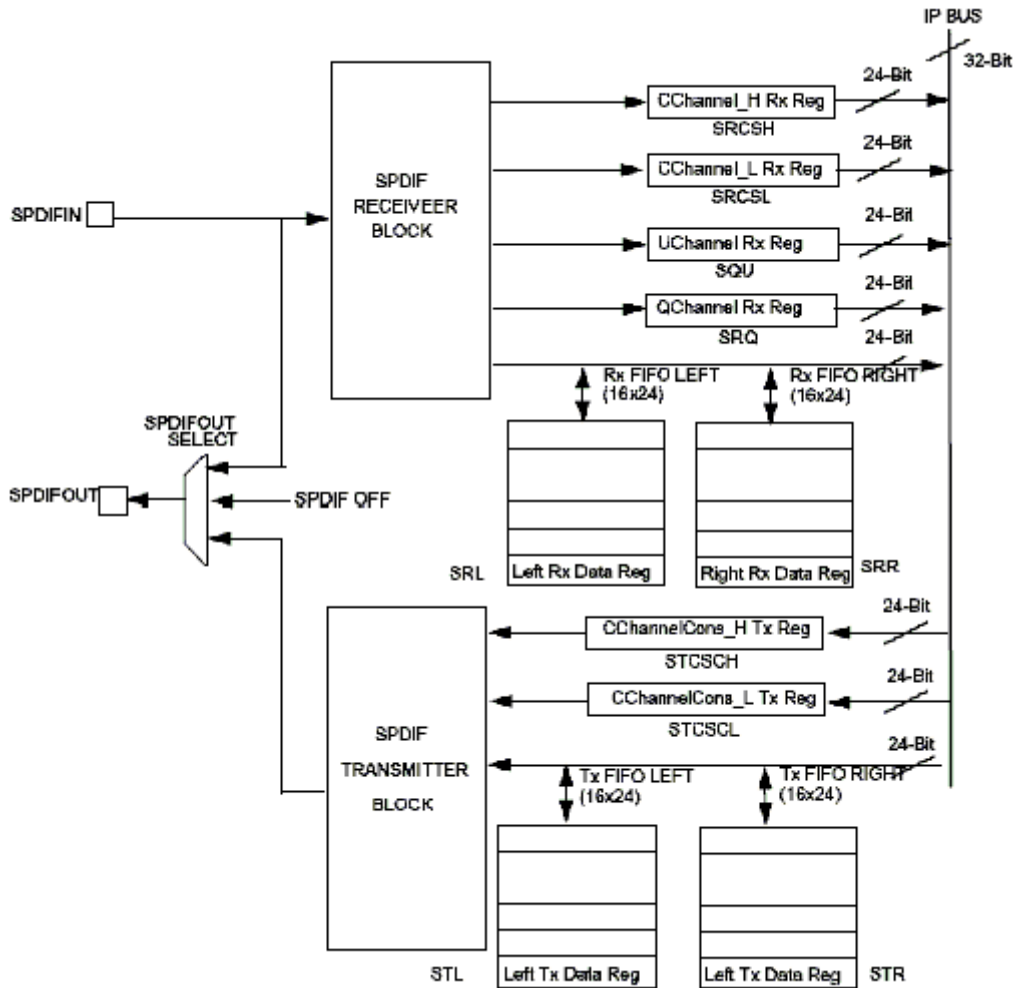


Figure 30-1. S/PDIF Transceiver Data Interface Block Diagram

30.1.2 Hardware Overview

The S/PDIF is composed of two parts:

- The S/PDIF receiver extracts the audio data from each S/PDIF frame and places the data in the S/PDIF Rx left and right FIFOs. The Channel Status and User Bits are also extracted from each frame and placed in the corresponding registers. The S/PDIF receiver provides a bypass option for direct transfer of the S/PDIF input signal to the S/PDIF transmitter.
- For the S/PDIF transmitter, the audio data is provided by the processor through the SPDIFTxLeft and SPDIFTxRight registers. The Channel Status bits are provided through the corresponding registers. The S/PDIF transmitter generates a S/PDIF output bitstream in the biphasemark format (IEC958), which consists of audio data, channel status and user bits.

In the S/PDIF transmitter, the IEC958 biphasic bit stream is generated on both edges of the S/PDIF Transmit clock. The S/PDIF Transmit clock is generated by the S/PDIF internal clock dividers and the sources are from outside of the S/PDIF block. The S/PDIF receiver can recover the S/PDIF Rx clock from the S/PDIF stream. [Figure 30-1](#) shows the clock structure of the S/PDIF transceiver.

30.1.3 Software Overview

The S/PDIF driver is designed under ALSA System on Chip (ASoC) layer. The ASoC driver for S/PDIF provides one playback device for Tx and one capture device for Rx. The playback output audio format can be linear PCM data or compressed data with 16-bit, 20-bit, and 24-bit audio. The allowed sampling bit rates are 44.1, 48 or 32 KHz. The capture input audio format can be linear PCM data or compressed 24-bit data and the allowed sampling bit rates are from 16 to 96 KHz. The driver provides the same interface for PCM and compressed data transmission.

30.1.4 The ASoC layer

The ASoC layer divides audio drivers for embedded platforms into separate layers that can be reused. ASoC divides an audio driver into a codec driver, a machine layer, a DAI (digital audio interface) layer, and a platform layer. The Linux kernel documentation has some concise description of these layers in `linux/Documentation/sound/alsa/soc`. In the case of the S/PDIF driver, we are able to reuse the platform layer (`imx-pcm-dma-mx2.c`) that is used by the ssi stereo codec driver.

30.2 S/PDIF Tx Driver

The S/PDIF Tx driver supports the following features.

- 32, 44.1 and 48 KHz sample rates.
- Signed 16 and 24-bit little Endian sample format. Due to S/PDIF SDMA feature, the 24-bit output sample file must have 32-bits in each channel per frame. Only the 24 LSBs are valid.
- In the ALSA subsystem, the supported format is defined as `S16_LE` and `S24_LE`.
- Stereo playback.
- Information query through `iecset` or `amixer`.
- The device ID can be determined by using the '`aplay -l`' utility to list out the playback audio devices.

For example:

```

root@freescale ~$ aplay -l
**** List of PLAYBACK Hardware Devices ****
card 0: imxspdif [imx-spdif], device 0: S/PDIF PCM Playback dit-hifi-0 []
  Subdevices: 1/1
  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0

```

NOTE

The number at the beginning of the IMX_SPDIF line is the card ID. The string in the square brackets is the card name.

- The ALSA utility provides a common method for user spaces to operate and use ALSA drivers

```
#aplay -Dplughw:0,0 audio.wav
```

NOTE

The -D parameter of aplay indicates the PCM device with card ID and PCM device ID: hw:[card id],[pcm device id]

The "iecset" utility provides a common method to set or dump the IEC958 status bits.

```
#iecset -c 0
```

30.2.1 Driver Design

Before S/PDIF playback, the configuration, interrupt, clock and channel registers are initialized. During S/PDIF playback, the channel status bits are fixed. The DMA and interrupts are enabled. S/PDIF has 16 TX sample FIFOs on Left and Right channel respectively. When both FIFOs are empty, an empty interrupt is generated if the empty interrupt is enabled. If no data are refilled in the 20.8 μ s (1/48000), an underrun interrupt is generated. Overrun is avoided if only 16 sample FIFOs are filled for each channel every time. If auto re-synchronization is enabled, the hardware checks if the left and right FIFO are in sync, and if not, it sets the filling pointer of the right FIFO to be equal to the filling pointer of the left FIFO and an interrupt is generated.

30.2.2 Provided User Interface

The S/PDIF transmitter driver provides one ALSA mixer sound control interface to the user besides the common PCM operations interface. It provides the interface for the user to write S/PDIF channel status codes into the driver so they can be sent in the S/PDIF stream. The input parameter of this interface is the IEC958 digital audio structure shown below, and only status member is used:

```
struct snd_aes_iec958 {
    unsigned char status[24];          /* AES/IEC958 channel status bits */
    unsigned char subcode[147];       /* AES/IEC958 subcode bits */
    unsigned char pad;                /* nothing */
    unsigned char dig_subframe[4];    /* AES/IEC958 subframe bits */
};
```

30.3 S/PDIF Rx Driver

The S/PDIF Rx driver supports the following features:

- 16, 32, 44.1, 48, 64 and 96 KHz receiving sample rate
- Signed 24-bit little endian sample format. Due to S/PDIF SDMA feature, each channel bit length in PCM recorded frame is 32 bits, and only the 24 LSBs are valid

In ALSA subsystem, the supported format is defined as S24_LE.

- Stereo record.
- The device ID can be determined by using the 'arecord -l' to list out record devices.

For example:

```
root@freescale ~$ arecord -l

**** List of CAPTURE Hardware Devices ****

card 0: cs42888audio [cs42888-audio], device 0: HiFi CS42888-0 []

  Subdevices: 1/1

  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0

card 1: imxspdif [imx-spdif], device 0: S/PDIF PCM Capture dir-hifi-0 []

  Subdevices: 1/1

  Subdevice #0: subdevice #0
```

- The ALSA utility provides a common method for user spaces to operate and use ALSA drivers.

```
#arecord -Dplughw:1,0" -c 2 -r 44100 -f S24_LE record.wav
```

NOTE

The `-D` parameter of the `arecord` indicates the PCM device with card ID and PCM device ID: `hw:[card id],[pcm device id]`

The "iecset" utility provides a common method to set or dump the IEC958 status bits.

```
#iecset -c 1
```

30.3.1 Driver Design

Before the driver can read a data frame from the S/PDIF receiver FIFO, it must wait for the internal DPLL to be locked. Using the high-speed system clock, the internal DPLL can extract the bit clock (advanced pulse) from the input bit stream. When this internal DPLL is locked, the LOCK bit of PhaseConfig Register is set and the driver configures the interrupt, clock and SDMA channel. After that, the driver can receive audio data, channel status, user bits and valid bits concurrently.

For channel status reception, a total of 48 channel status bits are received in two registers. The driver reads them out when a user application makes a request.

For user bits reception, there are two modes for User Channel reception: CD and non-CD. The mode is determined by the USyncMode (bit 1 of CDText_Control register). User can call the sound control interface to set the mode (see [Table 30-1](#)), but no matter what the mode is, the driver handles the user bits in the same way. For the S/PDIF Rx, the hardware block copies the Q bits from the user bits to the QChannel registers and puts the user bits in UChannel registers. The driver allocates two queue buffers for both U bits and Q bits. The U bits queue buffer is 96x2 bytes in size, the Q bits queue buffer is 12x2 bytes in size, and queue buffers are filled in the U/Q Full, Err and Sync interrupt handlers. This means that the user can get the previous ready U/Q bits while S/PDIF driver is reading new U/Q bits.

For valid bit reception, S/PDIF Rx hardware block triggers an interrupt and set interrupt status upon reception. A sound control interface is provided for the user to get the status of this valid bit.

30.3.2 Provided User Interface

The S/PDIF Rx driver provides interfaces for user application as shown in table below.

Table 30-1. S/PDIF Rx Driver Interfaces

Interface	Type	Mode ¹	Parameter	Comment
Common PCM	PCM	-	-	PCM open/close prepare/trigger hw_params/sw_params
Rx Sample Rate	Sound Control ²	r	Integer Range: [16000, 96000]	Get sample rate. It is not accurate due to DPLL frequency measure module. So the user application must do a correction to the get value.
USyncMode	Sound Control	rw	Boolean Value: 0 or 1	Set 1 for CD mode Set 0 for non-CD mode
Channel Status	Sound Control	r	struct snd_aes_iec958 Only status [6] array member is used	-
User bit	Sound Control	r	Byte array 96 bytes for U bits 12 bytes for Q bits	-
No good V bit	Sound Control	r	Boolean Value: 0 or 1	An interrupt is associated with the valid flag. (interrupt 16 - SPDIFValNoGood). This interrupt is set every time a frame is seen on the SPDIF interface with the valid bit set to invalid.

1. The mode column shows the interface attribute: r (read) or w (write)

2. The sound control type of interface is called by the snd_ctl_XXX() alsa-lib function

The user application can follow the program flow from [Figure 30-2](#) to use the S/PDIF Rx driver. First, the application opens the S/PDIF Rx PCM device, waits for the DPLL to lock the input bit stream, and gets the input sample rate. If the USyncMode needs to be set, set it before reading the U/Q bits. Next, set the hardware parameters, including channel number, format and capture sample rate which is obtained from the driver. Then, call prepare and trigger to startup S/PDIF Rx stream read. Finally, call the read function to get the data. During the reading process, applications can read the U/Q bits and channel status from the driver and valid the no good bit.

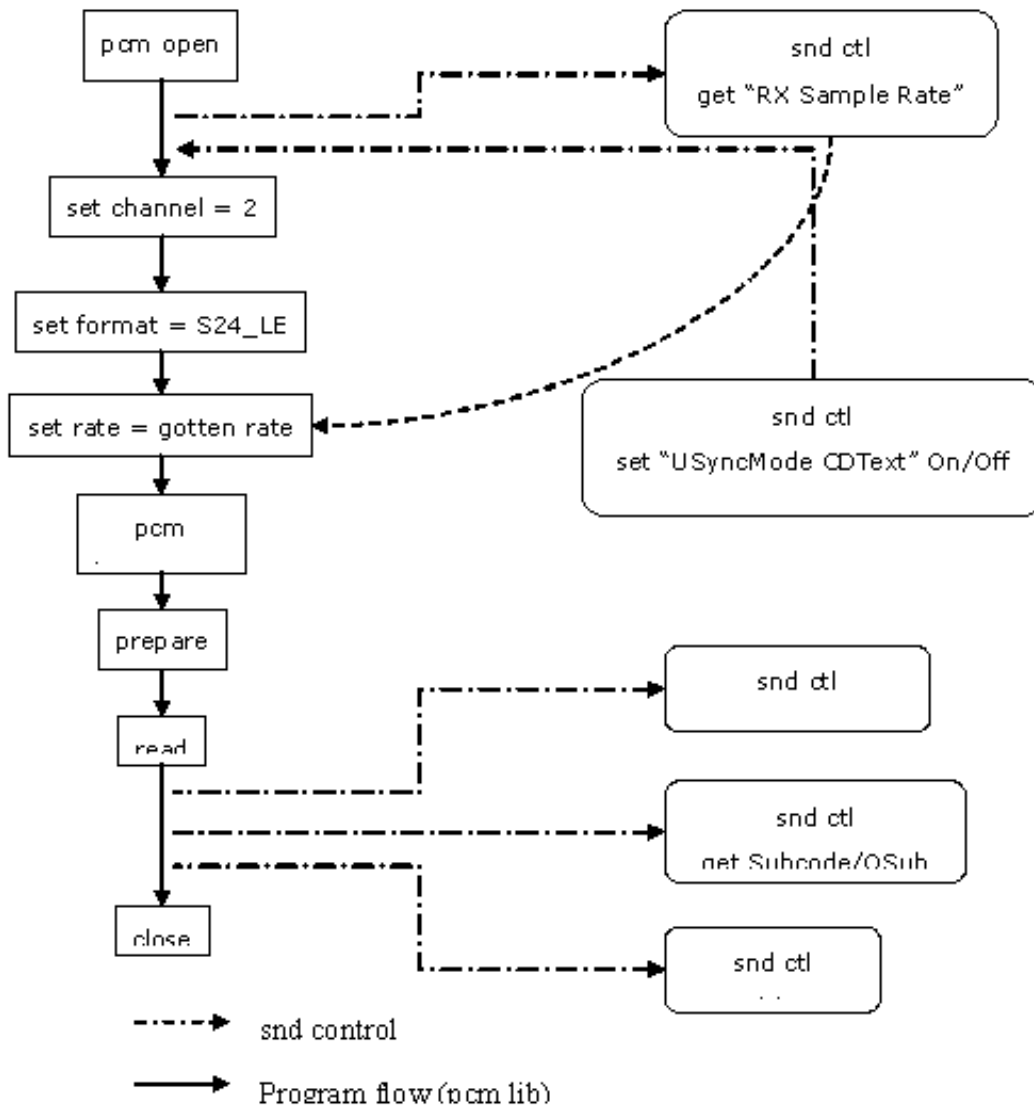


Figure 30-2. S/PDIF Rx Application Program Flow

30.4 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files for the driver.

These files are under the <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/ directory.

Table 30-2. S/PDIF Driver Files

File	Description
sound/soc/codecs/spdif_transmitter.c	S/PDIF ALSA SOC playback codec driver
sound/soc/codecs/spdif_receiver.c	S/PDIF ALSA SOC record codec driver
sound/soc/fsl/imx-spdif.c	S/PDIF ALSA SOC machine layer

Table continues on the next page...

Table 30-2. S/PDIF Driver Files (continued)

File	Description
sound/soc/fsl/fsl_spdif.c	S/PDIF ALSA SOC DAI layer
sound/soc/fsl/imx-pcm-dma.c	ALSA SOC platform layer
sound/soc/fsl/imx-pcm.h	ALSA SOC platform layer header

30.5 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for this module:

To get to these options, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. Select **Configure the Kernel** on the screen displayed and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

- `CONFIG_SND_IMX_SPDIF` - Configuration option for the S/PDIF driver. In the menuconfig, this option is available:

```

-> Device Drivers
    -> Sound card support
        -> Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
            -> ALSA for SoC audio support
                -> SoC Audio for Freescale i.MX CPUs
                    -> SoC Audio support for i.MX boards with S/PDIF

```

30.6 Device Tree Bindings

See the following documents:

- `Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/fsl,spdif.txt`
- `Documentation/devicetree/bindings/sound/imx-audio-spdif.txt`

30.7 Interrupts and Exceptions

S/PDIF Tx/Rx hardware block has many interrupts to indicate the success, exception and event.

The driver handles the following interrupts:

- DPLL Lock and Loss Lock-Saves the DPLL lock status; this is used when getting the Rx sample rate

- U/Q Channel Full and overrun/underrun-Puts the U/Q channel register data into queue buffer, and update the queue buffer write pointer
- U/Q Channel Sync-Saves the ID of the buffer whose U/Q data is ready for read out
- U/Q Channel Error-Resets the U/Q queue buffer

30.8 Unit Test Preparation

In order to prepare to run an unit test, you have to set up M-Audio Transit USB sound card and install WaveLab tools.

In order to prepare to run a unit test, perform the following actions:

- Setup M-Audio Transit USB sound card by installing M-Audio Transit driver on your PC.
- Install WaveLab tools on your PC.

30.8.1 Tx test step

- Plug optical line into [lineoptical] port of M-Audio transit.

NOTE

Make sure the [optical out] port of M-Audio transit has no output (red light off) after plugging the optical line.

- Startup WaveLab, press record button on toolbar, setup the record file name, sample rate, channel number, then do record.
- Meanwhile, on board use following command to play one wave file:

```
#aplay -D hw:[card id],[pcm id] audioXXkYYS.wav
```

- After aplay finishing, stop recording in WaveLab.
- Play the recorded wav file in wavelab to check.

30.8.2 Rx test step

- Plug optical line into [optical port] of M-Audio transit
- Startup WaveLab, open a test wav file: audioXXkYYS.wav to play in loop
- Meanwhile, on board use following command to record one wave file. After finish recording, you may playback the record wav file on other audio card on board or PC

```
#arecord -D hw:[card id],[pcm id] -c 2 -d 20 -r [sample rate in Hz] -f S24_LE record.wav
```

NOTE

The sample rate argument in the arecord command must be consistent with wav file playing on WaveLab.

Chapter 31

SPI NOR Flash Memory Technology Device (MTD) Driver

31.1 Introduction

The SPI NOR Flash Memory Technology Device (MTD) driver provides the support to the data Flash through the SPI interface.

By default, the SPI NOR Flash MTD driver creates static MTD partitions to support data Flash.

31.1.1 Hardware Operation

On some boards, the SPI NOR - AT45DB321D is equipped, while on some boards M25P32 is equipped. Check the SPI NOR type on the boards and then configure it properly.

The AT45DB321D is a 2.7 V, serial-interface sequential access Flash memory. The AT45DB321D serial interface is SPI compatible for frequencies up to 66 MHz. The memory is organized as 8,192 pages of 512 bytes or 528 bytes. The AT45DB321D also contains two SRAM buffers of 512/528 bytes each which allow receiving of data while a page in the main memory is being reprogrammed, as well as writing a continuous data stream.

The M25P32 is a 32 Mbit (4M x 8) Serial Flash memory, with advanced write protection mechanisms, accessed by a high-speed SPI-compatible bus up to 75 MHz. The memory is organized as 64 sectors, each containing 256 pages. Each page is 256 bytes wide. Thus, the whole memory can be viewed as consisting of 16384 pages, or 4,194,304 bytes. The memory can be programmed 1 to 256 bytes at a time using the Page Program instruction. The whole memory can be erased using the Bulk Erase instruction, or a sector at a time, using the Sector Erase instruction.

Unlike conventional Flash memories that are accessed randomly, these two SPI NOR access data sequentially. They operate from a single 2.7-3.6 V power supply for program and read operations. They are enabled through a chip select pin and accessed through a three-wire interface: Serial Input, Serial Output, and Serial Clock.

31.1.2 Software Operation

In a Flash-based embedded Linux system, a number of Linux technologies work together to implement a file system. Figure below illustrates the relationships between some of the standard components.

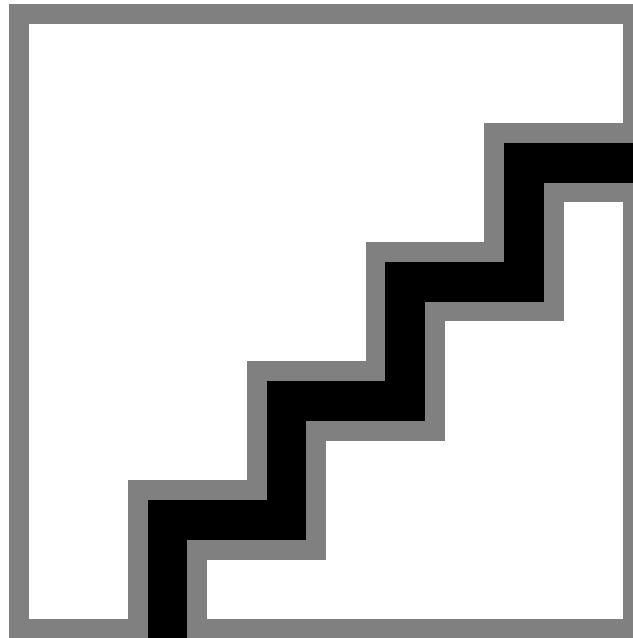


Figure 31-1. Components of a Flash-Based File System

The MTD subsystem for Linux OS is a generic interface to memory devices, such as Flash and RAM, providing simple read, write, and erase access to physical memory devices. Devices called mtdblock devices can be mounted by JFFS, JFFS2 and CRAMFS file systems. The SPI NOR MTD driver is based on the MTD data Flash driver in the kernel by adding SPI access. In the initialization phase, the SPI NOR MTD driver detects a data Flash by reading the JEDEC ID. Then the driver adds the MTD device. The SPI NOR MTD driver also provides the interfaces to read, write, and erase NOR Flash.

31.1.3 Driver Features

This NOR MTD implementation supports the following features:

- Provides necessary information for the upper layer MTD driver

31.1.4 Source Code Structure

The SPI NOR MTD driver is implemented in the following directory:

drivers/mtd/devices/

Table below shows the driver files:

Table 31-1. SPI NOR MTD Driver Files

File	Description
m25p80.c	Source file

31.1.5 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the SPI NOR MTD driver, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen displayed, select Configure the kernel and exit. When the next screen appears select the following options to enable the SPI NOR MTD driver accordingly:

- `CONFIG_MTD_M25P80`: This config enables access to most modern SPI flash chips, used for program and data storage.
- Device Drivers > Memory Technology Device (MTD) support > Self-contained MTD device drivers > Support most SPI Flash chips (AT26DF, M25P, W25X, ...)

31.1.6 Unit Test

The following steps can be used to test SPI NOR flash:

- Create the test data:

```
dd if=/dev/urandom of=write.dat bs=1024 count=16
```

- See SPI NOR Flash MTD partition:

```
cat /proc/mtd
```

- Write SPI NOR MTD partition:

```
time dd if=write.dat of=/dev/mtd1
```

- Read SPI MTD partition:

Introduction

```
time dd if=/dev/mtd1 of=read.dat bs=1024 count=16
```

- Compare the data:
- `diff write.dat read.dat`
- `CONFIG_MTD_M25P80`: This enables access to most modern SPI flash chips, used for program and data storage. Series supported include Atmel AT26DF, Spansion S25SL, SST 25VF, ST M25P, and Winbond W25X. Other chips are supported as well.

```
Device Drivers > Memory Technology Device (MTD) support >Self-contained MTD device drivers
```

```
> Support most SPI Flash chips (AT26DF, M25P, W25X, ...)
```

Chapter 32

MMC/SD/SDIO Host Driver

32.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 32-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide

Table continues on the next page...

Table 32-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

32.2 Introduction

The MultiMediaCard (MMC)/ Secure Digital (SD)/ Secure Digital Input Output (SDIO) Host driver implements a standard Linux driver interface to the SSP SD/MMC module, MMC/Secure Digital Host Controller (SDHC) or the ultra MMC/SD host controller (uSDHC) enhanced MMC/SD host controller (eSDHC).

The host driver is part of the Linux kernel MMC framework.

Table 32-2. Available Platforms

Module Name	Available Platform
SSP	i.MX23 i.MX28
SDHC	i.MX27 i.MX31 i.MX32
eSDHC	i.MX25 i.MX35 i.MX37 i.MX51 i.MX53 i.MX508
uSDHC	i.MX6

The MMC driver has the following features:

- 1-bit or 4-bit operation for SD3.0 and SDIO 2.0 cards (so far we support SDIO v2.0 (AR6003 is verified)).
- Supports card insertion and removal detections.

- Supports the standard MMC commands.
- PIO and DMA data transfers.
- Supports power management.
- Supports 1/4/8-bit operations for MMC cards.
- For i.MX 6, USDHC supports eMMC4.4 SDR and DDR modes.
- For i.MX 7Dual, USDHC supports eMMC5.0, which includes HS400 and HS200.
- Supports SD3.0 SDR50 and SDR104 modes.

32.2.1 Hardware Operation

This topic outlines hardware operation of MMC.

The new high speed MMC communication is based on a 711-pin serial bus designed to operate in a low voltage range. The host controller module controls the card by sending commands and running data accesses from/to the card. The two communication protocols defined by the MMC specifications: SD and SPI. Only SD mode is supported.

The MMC communication is based on an advanced 11-pin serial bus designed to operate in a low voltage range. The SDHCeSDHCuSDHC module supports MMC along with SD memory and I/O functions. The SDHCeSDHCuSDHC controls the MMC, SD memory, and I/O cards by sending commands to cards and performing data accesses to and from the cards. The SD memory card system defines two alternative communication protocols: SD and SPI. The SDHCeSDHCuSDHC only supports the SD bus protocol.

For the SDHC module, the SDHC command number and SDHC command argument register allows a command to be issued to the card. The SDHC command and data control register allows the users to specify the format of the data and the response and to control the read wait cycle.

The eSDHC command transfer type and eSDHC command argument registers allow a command to be issued to the card. The eSDHC command, system control, and protocol control registers allow the users to specify the format of the data and response and to control the read wait cycle.

The uSDHC command transfer type and uSDHC command argument registers allow a command to be issued to the card. The uSDHC command, system control, and protocol control registers allow the users to specify the format of the data and response and to control the read wait cycle.

The block length register defines the number of bytes in a block (block size). As the Stream mode of MMC is not supported, the block length must be set for every transfer.

For SDHC, there is an 8-bit x16-bit FIFO to store the response from the card in the SDHC. The SDHC Response FIFO Access register is used to access this FIFO. The SDHC uses two 64-byte data buffers. These buffers are used as temporary storage for data being transferred between the host system and the card, and vice versa. The SDHC data buffer access register bits hold 32-bit data upon a read or write transfer. For reception, follow these steps:

1. The SDHC controller generates an SDMA request when the FIFO is full.
2. Upon receiving this request, SDMA starts transferring data from the SDHC FIFO to system memory by reading the data buffer access register.

To transmit data, follow these steps:

1. The SDHC controller generates an SDMA request whenever the transmit FIFO is empty.
2. Upon receiving this request, the SDMA starts moving data from the system memory to the SDHC FIFO by writing to the Data Buffer Access Register for a number of pre-defined bytes.

The read-only SDHC Status Register provides SDHC operations status, application FIFO status, error conditions, and interrupt status.

There are four 32-bit registers used to store the response from the card in the eSDHC. The eSDHC reads these four registers to get the command response directly. The eSDHC uses a fully configurable 128x32-bit FIFO for read and write. The buffer is used as temporary storage for data being transferred between the host system and the card, and vice versa. The eSDHC data buffer access register bits hold 32-bit data upon a read or write transfer.

There are four 32-bit registers used to store the response from the card in the uSDHC. The uSDHC reads these four registers to get the command response directly. The uSDHC uses a fully configurable 128x32-bit FIFO for read and write. The buffer is used as temporary storage for data being transferred between the host system and the card, and vice versa. The uSDHC data buffer access register bits hold 32-bit data upon a read or write transfer.

For receiving data, the steps are as follows:

1. The eSDHC controller generates a DMA request when there are more words received in the buffer than the amount set in the RD_WML register
2. The uSDHC controller generates a DMA request when there are more words received in the buffer than the amount set in the RD_WML register
3. Upon receiving this request, DMA engine starts transferring data from the eSDHC FIFO to system memory by reading the data buffer access register

4. Upon receiving this request, DMA engine starts transferring data from the uSDHC FIFO to system memory by reading the data buffer access register.

For transmitting data, the steps are as follows:

1. The eSDHC controller generates a DMA request whenever the amount of the buffer space exceeds the value set in the WR_WML register.
2. The uSDHC controller generates a DMA request whenever the amount of the buffer space exceeds the value set in the WR_WML register.
3. Upon receiving this request, the DMA engine starts moving data from the system memory to the eSDHC FIFO by writing to the Data Buffer Access Register for a number of pre-defined bytes.
4. Upon receiving this request, the DMA engine starts moving data from the system memory to the uSDHC FIFO by writing to the Data Buffer Access Register for a number of pre-defined bytes.

The read-only eSDHC Present State and Interrupt Status Registers provide eSDHC operations status, application FIFO status, error conditions, and interrupt status.

The read-only uSDHC Present State and Interrupt Status Registers provide uSDHC operations status, application FIFO status, error conditions, and interrupt status.

When certain events occur, the module has the ability to generate interrupts as well as set the corresponding Status Register bits. The eSDHC interrupt status enable and signal enable registers allow the user to control if these interrupts occur.

When certain events occur, the module has the ability to generate interrupts as well as set the corresponding Status Register bits. The uSDHC interrupt status enable and signal-enable registers allow the user to control if these interrupts occur.

32.2.2 Software Operation

This topic outlines software operation for MMC.

The Linux OS contains an MMC bus driver which implements the MMC bus protocols. The MMC block driver handles the file system read/write calls and uses the low level MMC host controller interface driver to send the commands to the SDHCeSDHCuSDHC.

The MMC driver is responsible for implementing standard entry points for `init`, `exit`, `request`, and `set_ios`. The driver implements the following functions:

For SDHC:

- The `init` function `mxcmci_init()`-Registers the `device_driver` structure.

- The probe function `mxcmci_probe()`-Performs initialization and registration of the MMC device specific structure with MMC bus protocol driver. The driver probes for memory and IRQ resources. Configures the IOMUX to enable SDHC I/O pins and resets the hardware. Requests for IRQ and allocates DMA channel along with transfer completion routine `mxcmci_dma_irq()`.
- `mxcmci_set_ios()`-Sets bus width, voltage level, and clock rate according to core driver requirements.
- `mxcmci_request()`-Handles both read and write operations. Sets up the number of blocks and block length. It configures an DMA channel, allocates safe DMA buffer and starts the DMA channel. It configures the SDHC command number register and SDHC command argument register to issue a command to the card. This function starts the SDMA and starts the clock.
- MMC driver ISR `mxcmci_gpio_irq()`-Called when the MMC card is detected or removed.
- MMC driver ISR `mxcmci_irq()`- Interrupt from SDHC called when command is done or errors like CRC or buffer underrun or overflow occurs.
- DMA completion routine `mxcmci_dma_irq()`-Called after completion of a DMA transfer. It informs the MMC core driver of a request completion by calling `mmc_request_done()` API.

For eSDHC:

- The init function `sdhci_drv_init()`-Registers the `device_driver` structure.
- The probe function `sdhci_probe` and `sdhci_probe_slot()`-Performs initialization and registration of the MMC device specific structure with MMC bus protocol driver. The driver probes for memory and IRQ resources. Configures the IOMUX to enable eSDHC I/O pins and resets the hardware.
- `sdhci_set_ios()`-Sets bus width, voltage level, and clock rate according to core driver requirements.
- `sdhci_request()`-Handles both read and write operations. Sets up the number of blocks and block length. Configures an DMA channel, allocates safe DMA buffer and starts the DMA channel. Configures the eSDHC transfer type register eSDHC command argument register to issue a command to the card. This function starts the SDMA and starts the clock.
- MMC driver ISR `sdhci_cd_irq()`-Called when the MMC/SD card is detected or removed.
- MMC driver ISR `sdhci_irq()`-Interrupt from eSDHC called when command is done or errors like CRC or buffer underrun or overflow occurs.
- DMA completion routine `sdhci_dma_irq()`-Called after completion of a DMA transfer. Informs the MMC core driver of a request completion by calling `mmc_request_done()` API.

For uSDHC:

- The `init` function `esdhc_pltfrm_init()` initializes the platform hardware and set platform dependant flags or values to `sdhci_host` structure.
- The `exit` function `esdhc_pltfrm_exit()` deinitializes the platform hardware and frees the memory allocated.
- The function `esdhc_pltfrm_get_max_clock()` gets the maximum SD bus clock frequency supported by the platform.
- The function `esdhc_pltfrm_get_min_clock()` gets the minimum SD bus clock frequency supported by the platform.
- `esdhc_pltfrm_get_ro()` gets the card read only status.
- `esdhc_execute_tuning()` handles the preparation for tuning. It's only used for SD3.0 UHS-I mode.
- `esdhc_set_clock()` handles the clock change request.

Figure below shows how the MMC-related drivers are layered.



Figure 32-1. MMC Drivers Layering



Figure 32-2. MMC Drivers Layering

The host controller driver is responsible for implementing the `mmc_host_ops` structure, with `request`, `set_ios`, and `get_ro` functions. These functions are called by the bus protocol driver. The host controller driver talks directly to the hardware.

The `mxs_mmc_request` function handles both read and write requests that come from the protocol driver. It calls the function `mxs_mmc_start_cmd` which configures the proper hardware registers depending on the command type, then runs the DMA operation, and waits for completion.

The `mxs_mmc_set_ios` function sets the bus width, voltage level, and clock rate according to the bus protocol driver requirements.

The `mxs_mmc_get_ro` function returns the status of the write-protection signal. This signal is retrieved using a helper function provided by the platform data callback, otherwise the driver assumes the card is read-write.

32.3 Driver Features

The MMC driver supports the following features:

Driver Features

- Supports for multiple SDHC modules
- Supports multiple eSDHC modules
- Supports multiple uSDHC modules.
- Provides all the entry points to interface with the Linux MMC core driver.
- MMC and SD cards.
- SDIO cards.
- SD3.0 cards.
- Recognizes data transfer errors such as command time outs and CRC errors.
- Power management.
- It supports to be built as loadable or builtin module

32.3.1 Source Code Structure

This topic outlines source code structure of MMC.

The driver consists only of the file: drivers/mmc/mxs-mmc.c

Table below lists the SDHC source files available in

<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/mmc/host/.

Table 32-3. SDHC Driver File List

File	Description
mxs_mmc.h	Header file defining registers
mxs_mmc.c	SDHC driver

Table below shows the eSDHC source files available in the source directory:

<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/mmc/host/.

Table 32-4. eSDHC Driver Files MMC/SD Driver Files

File	Description
mx_sdhci.h	Header file defining registers
mx_sdhci.c	eSDHC driver

Table below shows the uSDHC source files available in the kernel source directory:
drivers/mmc/host/.

Table 32-5. uSDHC Driver Files MMC/SD Driver Files

File	Description
sdhci.c	sdhci standard stack code

Table continues on the next page...

Table 32-5. uSDHC Driver Files MMC/SD Driver Files (continued)

File	Description
sdhci-pltfm.c	sdhci platform layer
sdhci-esdhc-imx.c	uSDHC driver
sdhci-esdhc.h	uSDHC driver header file

32.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module.

- CONFIG_MMC builds support for the MMC bus protocol. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > MMC/SD/SDIO Card support
 - By default, this option is Y.
- CONFIG_MMC_BLOCK builds support for MMC block device driver which can be used to mount the file system. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > MMC block device driver
 - By default, this option is Y.
- CONFIG_MMC_MXC-i.MX MMC driver used for the i.MX SDHC ports. In menuconfig, this option is available under Device Drivers -> MMC/SD Card Support -> Freescale MXC Multimedia Card Interface support. This option is applicable for the i.MX27, i.MX31, i.MX32 platforms.
- CONFIG_MMC_MXS-i.MX23/i.MX28 driver. In menuconfig, this option is available under Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Freescale MXC Multimedia Card Interface support.
- CONFIG_MMC_IMX_ESDHCI-Driver used for the i.MX eSDHC ports. In menuconfig, this option is found under
- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_ESDHC_IMX is used for the i.MX USDHC ports. In menuconfig, this option is found under:
 - Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus > SDHCI platform support for the Freescale eSDHC i.MX controller

To compile SDHCI driver as a loadable module, several options should be selected as indicated below:

- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI=m, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support

- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_PLTFM=m, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus.
- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_ESDHC_IMX=y, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus > SDHCI platform support for the Freescale eSDHC i.MX controller

To compile SDHCI driver as a builtin module, several options should be selected as indicated below:

- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI=y, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support
- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_PLTFM=y, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus.
- CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_ESDHC_IMX=y, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus > SDHCI platform support for the Freescale eSDHC i.MX controller
- CONFIG_MMC_IMX_ESDHCI_PIO_MODE-Sets i.MX Multimedia card Interface to PIO mode. In menuconfig, this option is found under
- Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card support > Freescale i.MX Secure Digital Host Controller Interface PIO mode

This option is dependent on CONFIG_MMC_IMX_ESDHCI. By default, this option is not set and DMA mode is used.

- CONFIG_MMC_UNSAFE_RESUME is used for embedded systems which use a MMC/SD/SDIO card for rootfs. In menuconfig, this option is found under:
 - Device drivers > MMC/SD/SDIO Card Support > Assume MMC/SD cards are non-removable.

32.3.3 Devicetree Binding

Required properties:

- compatible : Should be "fsl,<chip>-esdhc"
- reg : Should contain eSDHC registers location and
- interrupts : Should contain eSDHC interrupt

Optional properties:

- non-removable : Indicate the card is wired to host permanently
- fsl,cd-internal : Indicate to use controller internal card detection

- `fsl,wp-internal` : Indicate to use controller internal write protection
- `cd-gpios` : Specify GPIOs for card detection
- `wp-gpios` : Specify GPIOs for write protection
- `fsl,delay-line` : Specify delay line value for emmc ddr mode

```
Example:usdhc@02194000 { /* USDHC2 */
    compatible = "fsl,imx6q-usdhc";
    reg = <0x02194000 0x4000>;
    interrupts = <0 23 0x04>;
    clocks = <&clks 164>, <&clks 164>, <&clks 164>;
    clock-names = "ipg", "ahb", "per";
    pinctrl-names = "default";
    pinctrl-0 = <&pinctrl_usdhc2_1>;
    cd-gpios = <&gpio2 2 0>;
    wp-gpios = <&gpio2 3 0>;
    bus-width = <8>;
    no-1-8-v;
    keep-power-in-suspend;
    enable-sdio-wakeup;
    status = "okay";
};
```

Reference:

- Documentation/devicetree/bindings/mmc/fsl-imx-esdhc.txt
- arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6*.dtsi

32.3.4 How to add a SDHC slot support

To add a SDHC slot support, PIN, clock, platform data need to be taken into consideration. Take SDHC3 slot in MX53 STARTMX6SL ARM2MX6Q ARM2 as the example, the following changes need to be done:

- Modify `arch/arm/mach-mx5/mx53_loco.c` to add PIN supports. In `mx53_loco_pads`, add for example `MX53_PAD_ATA_DATA8__SD3_DAT0`. In `mx53_loco_io_init`, do gpio configurations for CD and WP pins.
- In `arch/arm/mach-mx5/devices.c`, ensure `mxcsdhc3_device` and `mxcsdhc3_resources` are configured.
- Check `arch/arm/mach-mx5/clock.c` and ensure `esdhc3_clk` is configured well.
- Modify `arch/arm/mach-mx5/mx53_loco.c` to register `sdhc3` device. Add platform data "`mmc3_data`" and call "`mxc_register_device(&mxcsdhc3_device, &mmc3_data);`"
- Modify `arch/arm/mach-mx6/board-mx6slmx6q_arm2.h` to add PIN supports. In `mx6slmx6q_arm2_pads`, add for example `MX6SL_PAD_SD3_DAT0__USDHC3_DAT0_50MHZMX6Q_PAD_SD3_DAT0__USDHC3_DAT0`. In `mx6_arm2_sd3_data` in `board-mx6slmx6q_arm2.c`, do gpio configurations for CD and WP pins.

- Check arch/arm/mach-mx6/clock.c and ensure usdhc3_clk is configured well.
- Modify arch/arm/mach-mx6/board-mx6slmx6q_arm2.c to register sdhc3 device. Add platform data "mx6_arm2_sd3_data" and call "imx6q_add_sdhci_usdhc_imx(2, &mx6_arm2_sd3_data);"

32.3.5 Programming Interface

This driver implements the functions required by the MMC bus protocol to interface with the i.MX SSP SD/MMC mode SDHC or eSDHCuSDHC module.

See the Linux document generated from build: make htmldocs. [Reference - TR]

32.3.6 Loadable Module Operations

This topic outlines loadable module operations for SDHCI driver.

The SDHCI driver can be built as loadable or builtin module.

1. How to build SDHCI driver as loadable module.
 - CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI=m, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support
 - CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_PLTFM=m, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus.
 - CONFIG_MMC_SDHCI_ESDHC_IMX=y, it can be found at Device Drivers > MMC/SD Card Support > Secure Digital Host Controller Interface support > SDHCI support on the platform-specific bus > SDHCI platform support for the Freescale eSDHC i.MX controller
2. How to load and unload SDHCI module.

Due to dependency, load or unload the module following the module sequence shown below.

run the following commands to load module:

- load modules via insmod command, assuming the files of sdhci.ko and sdhci-platform.ko exist in current directory.

```
$> insmod sdhci.ko
$> insmod sdhci-platform.ko
```

- load modules via modprobe command, make sure the files of sdhci.ko and sdhci-platform.ko exist in corresponding kernel module lib directory.

```
$> modprobe sdhci.ko
$> modprobe sdhci-platform.ko
```

run the following commands to unload module.:

- unload modules via insmod command.

```
$> rmdir sdhci-platform
$> rmdir sdhci
```

- unload modules via modprobe command.

```
$> modprobe -r sdhci-platform
$> modprobe -r sdhci
```

32.4 Unit Test

Have MMC/SD driver built in kernel.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0010

From the /unit_test/ directory execute the auto test.

```
./autorun-mmc_sh
```

The result should be Exiting PASS.

End of Test FSL-UT_MMC-0010

- Test for MMC card insertion event detection.
- Test for MMC card removal event detection.

Block Read/Write Test:

'dd' is the command for reading/writing blocks. Note this command can corrupt the partitions and file system on MMC card.

Examples:

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0020

To clear the first 5 KB of the card:

```
$dd if=/dev/zero of=/dev/mmcblk0 bs=1024 count=5
```

The response should be

- 5+0 records in
- 5+0 records out

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0020

Unit Test

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0030

To write a file content to the card enter the following text, substituting the name of the file to be written for file_name.

```
$dd if=file_name of=/dev/mmcblk0
```

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0030

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0040

To read 1KB of data from the card, enter the following text, substituting the name of the file to be written for output_file.

```
$dd if=/dev/mmcblk0 of=output_file bs=1024 count=1
```

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0040

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0050

File System Test:

For the filesystem tests select appropriate file system types and partition types when configuring the kernel.

Insert an MMC or SD card. For an SD card, the following type of information is displayed:

```
mmcblk0: mmc0:cffc SD512 495488KiB  
mmcblk0: p1
```

For an MMC card, the following type of information will be displayed:

```
mmcblk0: mmc:001 000000 1003520KiB  
mmcblk0:p1
```

The following command can be used to find out the capacities of the card.

If the card is pre-formatted, this command shows the size of the card, partitions and file system type:

```
$fdisk -l /dev/mmcblk0
```

If the card is not formatted:

- Create the partitions on the card using the following command:

```
$fdisk /dev/mmcblk0
```

- After the partition the created files resemble the following:

```
/dev/mmcblk0p[1-4]
```

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0050

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0060

Format the card using mkfs.minix, mkfs.ext2 or mkfs.ext3 depending on the file system:

```
$mkfs.ext2 /dev/mmcblk0p1
$mkfs.ext3 /dev/mmcblk0p1
$mkfs.minix /dev/mmcblk0p1 no_blocks
```

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0060

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0070

Mount the file system

```
$mkdir /mnt/mmc_part1
$mount -t ext2 /dev/mmcblk0p1 /mnt/mmc_part1 or
$mount -t ext3 /dev/mmcblk0p1 /mnt/mmc_part1
```

After mounting, file/directory operations can be performed in /mnt/mmc_part1

Unmount the file system before ejecting the card (or at least use "sync" command).

```
$umount /mnt/mmc_part1
```

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0070

Test ID: FSL-UT-MMC-0080

Build kernel and modules with CONFIG_MMC_BLOCK=m, CONFIG_MMC_TEST=m and CONFIG_DEBUG_FS=y

Copy mmc_test.ko into the directory of /NFSROOT/root on build machine, assume /NFSROOT is the root directory of nfsroot

```
sudo cp drivers/mmc/card/mmc_test.ko /nfsroot/root/
```

Boot device with rootfs via nfs

Mount debugfs on device

```
mount -t debugfs debugfs /sys/kernel/debug
```

insert mmc_test.ko into kernel

```
insmod mmc_test.ko
```

There'll be two new files: 'test' and 'testlist' for each mmc block device under kernel debug directory: /sys/kernel/debug/mmcX/mmcX:YYYY/

Query all testcases by cat the file of 'testlist'

```
cat /sys/kernel/debug/mmcX/mmcX:YYYY/testlist
```

To run specific test case, just echo the corresponding test case id into the file 'test'

```
echo 1 > /sys/kenrel/debug/mmcX/mmcX:YYYY/test
```

Unit Test

Test result will be presented on finishing.

End of Test FSL-UT-MMC-0080

Chapter 33

NAND GPMI Flash Driver

33.1 Introduction

The NAND Flash Memory Technology Devices (MTD) driver is used in the Generic-Purpose Media Interface (GPMI) controller on the i.MX 6 series and i.MX 7Dual.

Only the hardware-specific layer has to be implemented for the NAND MTD driver to operate.

The rest of the functionality such as Flash read/write/erase is automatically handled by the generic layer provided by the Linux MTD subsystem for NAND devices.

33.1.1 Hardware Operation

NAND Flash is a nonvolatile storage device used for embedded systems.

It does not support random accesses of memory as in the case of RAM or NOR Flash. Reading or writing to NAND Flash must be done through the GPMI. NAND Flash is a sequential access device appropriate for mass storage applications. Code stored on NAND Flash cannot be executed from there. Code must be loaded into RAM memory and executed from there. The i.MX 6 contains a hardware error-correcting block, which can handle 2 Kbyte or 4 Kbyte or 8 Kbyte page size Flashes.

33.2 Software Operation

MTDs in Linux covers all memory devices such as RAM, ROM, and different kinds of NOR/NAND Flashes.

The MTD subsystem provides uniform access to all such devices. Above the MTD devices there could be either MTD block device emulation with a Flash file system (JFFS2) or a UBI layer. The UBI layer in turn, can have either UBIFS above the volumes

or a Flash Translation Layer (FTL) with a regular file system (FAT, Ext2/3) above it. The hardware-specific driver interfaces with the GPMI module on the i.MX 6. It implements the lowest level operations such as read, write and erase. If enabled, it also provides information about partitions on the NAND device-this information has to be provided by platform code.

The NAND driver is the point where read/write errors can be recovered if possible. Hardware error correction is performed by BCH blocks and is driven by NAND drivers code.

Detailed information about NAND driver interfaces can be found at www.linux-mtd.infradead.org.

33.2.1 Basic Operations: Read/Write

The NAND driver exports the following callbacks:

```
gpmi_ecc_read_page (with ECC)
gpmi_ecc_write_page (with ECC)
gpmi_read_byte (without ECC)
gpmi_read_buf (without ECC)
gpmi_write_buf (without ECC)
gpmi_ecc_read_oob (with ECC)
gpmi_ecc_write_oob (with ECC)
```

Since Kernel 4.1, the GPMI driver provides raw read/write modes, which exports these callbacks:

- `gpmi_ecc_read_page_raw` (without ECC)
- `gpmi_ecc_write_page_raw` (without ECC)
- `gpmi_ecc_read_oob_raw` (without ECC)
- `gpmi_ecc_write_oob_raw` (without ECC)

These functions read the requested amount of data, with or without error correction. In the case of read, the `gpmi_read_page()` function is called, which creates the DMA chain, submits it to execute, and waits for completion. The write case is a bit more complex: the data to be written is mapped and flushed out by calling `gpmi_send_page()`.

33.2.2 Backward Compatibility

Users should know several major GPMI NAND driver changes in kernel 4.1, which may cause incompatibility in Kernel upgrade.

- Exported necessary information to user space application (kobs-ng) through debugfs

- New BCH layout algorithm
- New raw read/write mode

In Kernel 4.1, the NAND GPMI driver exports necessary information to the upper layer through debugfs. The most common case is for the NAND burning tool, kobs-ng. Without enabling debugfs, kobs-ng may not fully use the new feature or may use inappropriate parameters. The user needs to provide the correct BCH geometry information and raw access mode to kobs-ng, if debugfs is not enabled in the customized kernel.

BCH layout in the previous kernel may not meet the NAND chip minimum ECC requirement. Since Kernel 4.1, the BCH layout algorithm, by default, uses the NAND required ECC strength and step size, which are acquired from ONFI parameters, if it is accessible. The change may not be compatible with the BCH layout settings in the previous kernel. For backward compatibility, Kernel and U-boot provide switches to use legacy BCH layout.

- For Kernel, add "fsl,legacy-bch-geometry" in the device tree file.
- For U-Boot, add "CONFIG_NAND_MXS_BCH_LEGACY_GEO" in the board configuration file.

BCH legacy layout setting must be turned on/off simultaneously in both Kernel and U-boot for alignment.

Kobs-ng checks either the Kernel version or raw mode flag in debugfs to determine whether to use new raw mode to access the NAND chip. New kobs-ng fully backward is compatible with the previous Kernel, while the old version kobs-ng cannot work on Kernel 4.1.

33.2.3 Error Correction

When reading or writing data to Flash, some bits can be flipped. This is normal behavior, and NAND drivers utilize various error correcting schemes to correct this. It could be resolved with software or hardware error correction. The GPMI driver uses only a hardware correction scheme with the help of an hardware accelerator-BCH.

For BCH, the page layout of 2K page is (2k + 64), the page layout of 4K page is (4k + 218) the page layout of 8K page is (8K + 448).

33.2.4 Boot Control Block Management

During startup, the NAND driver scans the first block for the presence of a NAND Control Block (NCB). Its presence is detected by magic signatures. When a signature is found, the boot block candidate is checked for errors using Hamming code. If errors are found, they are fixed, if possible. If the NCB is found, it is parsed to retrieve timings for the NAND chip.

All boot control blocks are created when formatting the medium using the user space application `kobs-ng`.

33.2.5 Bad Block Handling

When the driver begins, by default, it builds the bad block table. It is possible to determine if a block is bad, dynamically, but to improve performance it is done at boot time. The badness of the erase block is determined by checking a pattern in the beginning of the spare area on each page of the block. However, if the chip uses hardware error correction, the bad marks falls into the ECC bytes area. Therefore, if hardware error correction is used, the bad block mark should be moved.

33.2.6 Special NAND supporting

The i.MX50/i.MX 6Dual/6Quad/i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite/i.MX 6SoloLite also supports the TOGGLE NAND and ONFI NAND.

Both the TOGGLE NAND and ONFI NAND support the DDR mode in transmission which can transfer data in double speed of the normal nand.

33.3 Source Code Structure

The NAND driver is located in the `drivers/mtd/nand/` directory.

The following files are included in the NAND driver:

```
bch-regs.h
gpmi-lib.c
gpmi-nand.c
gpmi-nand.h
gpmi-regs.h
Makefile
```

33.3.1 Menu Configuration Options

The options which need to be set to enable the NAND driver are listed here.

To enable the NAND driver, the following options must be set:

- CONFIG_IMX_HAVE_PLATFORM_GPMI_NAND= [Y]
- CONFIG_MTD_NAND_GPMI_NAND= [Y | M]

In addition, these MTD options must be enabled:

- CONFIG_MTD_NAND = [y | m]
- CONFIG_MTD = y
- CONFIG_MTD_PARTITIONS = y
- CONFIG_MTD_CHAR = y
- CONFIG_MTD_BLOCK = y

In addition, these UBI options must be enabled:

- CONFIG_MTD_UBI=y
- CONFIG_MTD_UBI_WL_THRESHOLD=4096
- CONFIG_MTD_UBI_BEB_RESERVE=1
- CONFIG_UBIFS_FS=y
- CONFIG_UBIFS_FS_LZO=y
- CONFIG_UBIFS_FS_ZLIB=y

Chapter 34

SATA Driver

34.1 Hardware Operation

The detailed hardware operation of SATA is detailed in the Synopsys DesignWare Cores SATA AHCI documentation, named `SATA_Data_Book.pdf`.

34.1.1 Software Operation

Freescale-integrated AHCI Linux OS driver is compatible with the libata standard APIs defined in linux kernel, and based on linux kernel standard AHCI platform driver named `/drivers/ata/ahci.c`, `/drivers/ata/ahci-platform.c`.

The details about the libata APIs, see the libATA Developer's Guide named `libata.pdf` published by Jeff Gazik.

The SATA AHCI driver is based on the LIBATA layer of the block device infrastructure of the Linux kernel . Freescale-integrated AHCI linux driver combined the standard AHCI drivers handle the details of the integrated Freescale SATA AHCI controller, while the LIBATA layer understands and executes the SATA protocols. The SATA device, such as a hard disk, is exposed to the application in user space by the `/dev/sda*` interface. Filesystems are built upon the block device. The AHCI specified integrated DMA engine, which assists the SATA controller hardware in the DMA transfer modes.

34.1.2 Source Code Structure Configuration

The source code of Freescale's AHCI SATA driver is located in the following folder:
`<kernel_dir>/drivers/ata/ahci_imx.c`

The standard AHCI and AHCI platform drivers are used to do the actual SATA operations.

The source code of the standard AHCI and AHCI platform drivers are located in drivers/ata/ folder, named as ahci.c and ahci-platform.c.

34.1.3 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for SATA driver:

```
Symbol: AHCI_IMX
[=y]

Type :
tristate

Prompt: Freescale i.MX AHCI SATA
support

Location:

-> Device
Drivers

-> Serial ATA and Parallel ATA drivers (ATA
[=y])
-> Platform AHCI SATA support (SATA_AHCI_PLATFORM
[=y])
```

In busybox, enable "fdisk" under "Linux System Utilities".

34.1.4 Board Configuration Options

With the power off, install the SATA cable and hard drive.

34.2 Programming Interface

The application interface to the SATA driver is the standard POSIX device interface (for example: open, close, read, write, and ioctl) on /dev/sda*.

34.2.1 Usage Example2

NOTE

There may be a known error message when few kinds of SATA disks are initialized, such as:

```
ata1.00: serial number mismatch '090311PB0300QKG3TB1A' !
= "
ata1.00: revalidation failed (errno=-19)

pls ignore that.
```

1. After building the kernel and the SATA AHCI driver and deploying, boot the target, and log in as root.
2. Make sure that the AHCI and AHCI platform drivers are built in the kernel or loaded into the kernel.

You should see messages similar to the following:

```
ahci: SSS flag set, parallel bus scan disabled
ahci ahci: AHCI 0001.0300 32 slots 1 ports 3 Gbps 0x1 impl platform mode
ahci ahci: flags: ncq sntf stag pm led clo only pmp pio slum part ccc apst
scsi0 : ahci_platform
ata1: SATA max UDMA/133 mmio [mem 0x02200000-0x02203fff] port 0x100 irq 71
ata1: SATA link up 3.0 Gbps (SStatus 123 SControl 300)
ata1.00: ATA-8: SAMSUNG HM100UI, 2AM10001, max UDMA/133
ata1.00: 1953525168 sectors, multi 0: LBA48 NCQ (depth 31/32)
ata1.00: configured for UDMA/133
scsi 0:0:0:0: Direct-Access      ATA          SAMSUNG HM100UI  2AM1 PQ: 0 ANSI: 5
sd 0:0:0:0: [sda] 1953525168 512-byte logical blocks: (1.00 TB/931 GiB)
sd 0:0:0:0: [sda] 4096-byte physical blocks
sd 0:0:0:0: [sda] Write Protect is off
sd 0:0:0:0: [sda] Write cache: enabled, read cache: enabled, doesn't support DPO or FUA
sda: sda1
sd 0:0:0:0: [sda] Attached SCSI disk
```

You may use standard Linux utilities to partition and create a file system on the drive (for example: `fdisk` and `mke2fs`) to be mounted and used by applications.

The device nodes for the drive and its partitions appears under `/dev/sda*`. For example, to check basic kernel settings for the drive, execute `hdparm /dev/sda`.

34.2.2 Usage Example

Create Partitons

The following command can be used to find out the capacities of the hard disk. If the hard disk is pre-formatted, this command shows the size of the hard disk, partitions, and filesystem type:

```
$fdisk -l /dev/sda
```

If the hard disk is not formatted, create the partitions on the hard disk using the following command:

```
$fdisk /dev/sda
```

After the partition, the created files resemble `/dev/sda[1-4]`.

Block Read/Write Test: The command, `dd`, is used for reading/writing blocks. Note this command can corrupt the partitions and filesystem on Hard disk.

To clear the first 5 KB of the card, do the following:

```
$dd if=/dev/zero of=/dev/sda1 bs=1024 count=5
```

The response should be as follows:

```
5+0 records in
```

```
5+0 records out
```

To write a file content to the card enter the following text, substituting the name of the file to be written for `file_name`, do the following:

```
$dd if=file_name of=/dev/sda1
```

To read 1KB of data from the card enter the following text, substituting the name of the file to be written for `output_file`, do the following:

```
$dd if=/dev/sda1 of=output_file bs=1024 count=1
```

Files System Tests

Format the hard disk partitons using `mkfs.vfat` or `mkfs.ext2`, depending on the filesystem:

```
$mkfs.ext2 /dev/sda1  
$mkfs.vfat /dev/sda1
```

Mount the file system as follows:

```
$mkdir /mnt/sda1  
$mount -t ext2 /dev/sda1 /mnt/sda1
```

After mounting, file/directory, operations can be performed in `/mnt/sda1`.

Unmount the filesystem as follows:

```
$umount /mnt/sda1
```

34.2.3 SATA temperature monitor

If SATA device is detected or `CONFIG_SATA_AHCI_FSL_NO_HOTPLUG_MODE` is enabled so that SATA clock can be opened, the chip temperature can be monitored by the following command:

```
cat /sys/devices/platform/ahci.0/temperature
```

Chapter 35

Inter-IC (I2C) Driver

35.1 Introduction

I2C is a two-wire, bidirectional serial bus that provides a simple, efficient method of data exchange, minimizing the interconnection between devices.

The I2C driver for Linux OS has two parts:

- I2C bus driver-low level interface that is used to talk to the I2C bus
- I2C chip driver-acts as an interface between other device drivers and the I2C bus driver

35.1.1 I2C Bus Driver Overview

The I2C bus driver is invoked only by the I2C chip driver and is not exposed to the user space.

The standard Linux kernel contains a core I2C module that is used by the chip driver to access the I2C bus driver to transfer data over the I2C bus. The chip driver uses a standard kernel space API that is provided in the Linux kernel to access the core I2C module. The standard I2C kernel functions are documented in the files available under Documentation/i2c in the kernel source tree. This bus driver supports the following features:

- Compatible with the I2C bus standard
- Bit rates up to 400 Kbps
- Starts and stops signal generation/detection
- Acknowledge bit generation/detection
- Interrupt-driven, byte-by-byte data transfer
- Standard I2C master mode

35.1.2 I2C Device Driver Overview

The I2C device driver implements all the Linux I2C data structures that are required to communicate with the I2C bus driver. It exposes a custom kernel space API to the other device drivers to transfer data to the device that is connected to the I2C bus. Internally, these API functions use the standard I2C kernel space API to call the I2C core module. The I2C core module looks up the I2C bus driver and calls the appropriate function in the I2C bus driver to transfer data. This driver provides the following functions to other device drivers:

- Read function to read the device registers
- Write function to write to the device registers

The camera driver uses the APIs provided by this driver to interact with the camera.

35.1.3 Hardware Operation

The I2C module provides the functionality of a standard I2C master and slave.

It is designed to be compatible with the standard Philips I2C bus protocol. The module supports up to 64 different clock frequencies that can be programmed by setting a value to the Frequency Divider Register (IFDR). It also generates an interrupt when one of the following occurs:

- One byte transfer is completed
- Address is received that matches its own specific address in slave-receive mode
- Arbitration is lost

The I2C Bus driver uses I2C controller registers to interact with the hardware. It also uses private APIs to setup DMA related information (descriptors) and engage DMA output to the bus using DMA API.

For more details see the chapter on I2C in the *MCIMX31 and MCIMX31L Applications Processors Reference Manual*.

35.2 Software Operation

The I2C driver for Linux OS has two parts: an I2C bus driver and an I2C chip driver.

35.2.1 I2C Bus Driver Software Operation

The I2C bus driver is described by a structure called `i2c_adapter`. The most important field in this structure is `struct i2c_algorithm *algo`. This field is a pointer to the `i2c_algorithm` structure that describes how data is transferred over the I2C bus. The algorithm structure contains a pointer to a function that is called whenever the I2C chip driver wants to communicate with an I2C device.

During startup, the I2C bus adapter is registered with the I2C core when the driver is loaded. Certain architectures have more than one I2C module. If so, the driver registers separate `i2c_adapter` structures for each I2C module with the I2C core. These adapters are unregistered (removed) when the driver is unloaded.

After transmitting each packet, the I2C bus driver waits for an interrupt indicating the end of a data transmission before transmitting the next byte. It times out and returns an error if the transfer complete signal is not received. Because the I2C bus driver uses wait queues for its operation, other device drivers should be careful not to call the I2C API methods from an interrupt mode.

35.2.2 I2C Device Driver Software Operation

The I2C driver controls an individual I2C device on the I2C bus. A structure, `i2c_driver`, describes the I2C chip driver. The fields of interest in this structure are `flags` and `attach_adapter`. The `flags` field is set to a value `I2C_DF_NOTIFY` so that the chip driver can be notified of any new I2C devices, after the driver is loaded. When the I2C bus driver is loaded, this driver stores the `i2c_adapter` structure associated with this bus driver so that it can use the appropriate methods to transfer data.

35.3 Driver Features

The I2C driver supports the following features:

- I2C communication protocol
- I2C master mode of operation

NOTE

The I2C driver does not support the I2C slave mode of operation.

35.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the I2C bus driver source files available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/i2c/busses.

Table 35-1. I2C Bus Driver Files

File	Description
i2c-imx.c	I2C bus driver source file

35.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

Configure the kernel option to enable the module by menuconfig:

Device Drivers > I2C support > I2C Hardware Bus support > IMX I2C interface.

35.3.3 Programming Interface

The I2C device driver can use the standard SMBus interface to read and write the registers of the device connected to the I2C bus.

For more information, see `include/linux/i2c.h`.

35.3.4 Interrupt Requirements

The I2C module generates many kinds of interrupts.

The highest interrupt rate is associated with the transfer complete interrupt as shown in table below.

Table 35-2. I2C Interrupt Requirements

Parameter	Equation	Typical	Best Case
Rate	Transfer Bit Rate/8	12,500/sec	50,000/sec
Latency	8/Transfer Bit Rate	80 us	20 us

The typical value of the transfer bit-rate is 100 Kbps. The best case values are based on a baud rate of 400 Kbps (the maximum supported by the I2C interface).

35.4 Unit Test

Use the I2C device tests, such as "Camera" to verify the functionality of the MXC I2C driver.

Chapter 36

Enhanced Configurable Serial Peripheral Interface (ECSPI) Driver

36.1 Introduction

The ECSPI driver implements a standard Linux driver interface to the ECSPI controllers.

It supports the following features:

- Interrupt-driven transmit/receive of bytes
- Multiple master controller interface
- Multiple slaves select
- Multiclient requests

36.1.1 Hardware Operation

ECSPI is used for fast data communication with fewer software interrupts than conventional serial communications.

Each ECSPI is equipped with a data FIFO and is a master/slave configurable serial peripheral interface module, allowing the processor to interface with external SPI master or slave devices.

The primary features of the ECSPI includes:

- Master/slave-configurable
- Four chip select signals to support multiple peripherals
- Up to 32-bit programmable data transfer
- 64 x 32-bit FIFO for both transmit and receive data
- Configurable polarity and phase of the Chip Select (SS) and SPI Clock (SCLK)

36.2 Software Operation

The following sections describe the ECSPI software operation.

36.2.1 SPI Sub-System in Linux OS

The ECSPI driver layer is located between the client layer (SPI-NOR Flash are examples of clients) and the hardware access layer. Figure below shows the block diagram for SPI subsystem in Linux OS.

The SPI requests go into I/O queues. Requests for a given SPI device are executed in FIFO order and they complete asynchronously through completion callbacks. There are also some simple synchronous wrappers for those calls including the ones for common transaction types such as writing a command and then reading its response.



Figure 36-1. SPI Subsystem

All SPI clients must have a protocol driver associated with them and they all must be sharing the same controller driver. Only the controller driver can interact with the underlying SPI hardware module. Figure below shows how the different SPI drivers are layered in the SPI subsystem.



Figure 36-2. Layering of SPI Drivers in SPI Subsystem

36.2.2 Software Limitations

The ECSPI driver limitations are as follows:

- Does not currently have SPI slave logic implementation
- Does not support a single client connected to multiple masters
- Does not support the DMA function
- Does not currently implement the user space interface with the help of the device node entry but supports sysfs interface

36.2.3 Standard Operations

The ECSPI driver is responsible for implementing standard entry points for init, exit, chip select, and transfer. The driver implements the following functions:

- Init function `spi_imx_init()` registers the `device_driver` structure.
- Probe function `spi_imx_probe()` performs initialization and registration of the SPI device-specific structure with SPI core driver. The driver probes for memory and IRQ resources. Configures the IOMUX to enable ECSPI I/O pins, requests for IRQ and resets the hardware.
- Chip select function `spi_imx_chipselect()` configures the hardware ECSPI for the current SPI device. Sets the word size, transfer mode, data rate for this device.
- SPI transfer function `spi_imx_transfer()` handles data transfers operations.
- SPI setup function `spi_imx_setup()` initializes the current SPI device.
- SPI driver ISR `spi_imx_isr()` is called when the data transfer operation is completed and an interrupt is generated.

36.2.4 ECSPI Synchronous Operation

Figure below shows how the ECSPI provides synchronous read/write operations.



Figure 36-3. ECSPI Synchronous Operation

36.2.5 SPI-NOR Access

Figure below shows the how spi-nor flash can be accessed through the SPI subsystem.



Figure 36-4. SPI-NOR Access through SPI

36.3 Driver Features

The ESCPI module supports features listed below.

The ECSPI module supports the following features:

- Implements each of the functions required by a ECSPI module to interface to Linux OS
- Multiple SPI master controllers
- Multiclient synchronous requests

36.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the source files available in the devices directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/spi/

Table 36-1. CSPI Driver Files

File	Description
spi_imx.c	SPI Master Controller driver

36.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the Linux kernel configuration options provided for this module, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfigcommand`.

On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

- CONFIG_SPI build support for the SPI core. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > SPI Support.
- CONFIG_BITBANG is the Library code that is automatically selected by drivers that need it. SPI_IMX selects it. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > SPI Support > Utilities for Bitbanging SPI masters.
- CONFIG_SPI_IMX implements the SPI master mode for ECSPI. In menuconfig, this option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > SPI Support > Freescale i.MX SPI controllers.

36.3.3 Programming Interface

This driver implements all the functions that are required by the SPI core to interface with the ECSPI hardware.

For more information, see the Linux document generated from build: make htmldocs.
[Reference - TR]

36.3.4 Interrupt Requirements

The SPI interface generates interrupts.

ECSPI interrupt requirements are listed in table below.

Table 36-2. ECSPI Interrupt Requirements

Parameter	Equation	Typical	Worst Case
BaudRate/ Transfer Length	$(\text{BaudRate}/(\text{TransferLength})) * (1/\text{Rxtl})$	31250	1500000

The typical values are based on a baud rate of 1 Mbps with a receiver trigger level (Rxtl) of 1 and a 32-bit transfer length. The worst-case is based on a baud rate of 12 Mbps (max supported by the SPI interface) with a 8-bits transfer length.

36.4 Unit Test

The source code for the unit test applications (only for loop back mode) is available at

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/imx-test-11.05.01/test/mxc_spi_test/
```

The built unit test application for SPI tests is

```
/unit_test/mxc_spi_test1.out
```

The built unit test modules for SPI test is the following (Note: This test does not apply to the i.MX31 3-stack board):

```
/unit_test/modules/mxc_spi_testmod.ko
```

This test sends up to 32 bytes to a specific SPI device. SPI writes data received data from the user into Tx FIFO and waits for the data in the Rx FIFO. Once the data is ready in the Rx FIFO, it is read and sent to user. Test is considered successful if data received matches with the data sent.

NOTE

This test does not apply to the i.MX31 3-stack Board.

NOTE

Because this test is intended to test the SPI device, it is always configured in loop back mode, since it is dangerous to send random data to SPI slave devices. This requires the kernel

Device-Specific Information

image to be rebuilt with CONFIG_SPI_MXC_TEST_LOOPBACK enabled in the menuconfig. Also the test module mxc_spi_testmod.ko must be inserted before testing.

To run the SPI test (Note: this test does not apply to the i.MX31 3-stack Board):

```
Options: ./mxc_spi_test1.out <spi_no> <nb_bytes> <value>
<spi_no> - CSPI Module number in [0, 1, 2]
<nb_bytes> - No. of bytes: [1-32]
<value> - Actual value to be sent
```

Example:

```
./mxc_spi_test/mxc_spi_test1.out 0 9 FreeScale
Execute data transfer test: 0 9 FreeScale
Data sent : FreeScale
Data received : FreeScale
Test PASSED.
```

36.5 Device-Specific Information

Table below lists the number of ECSPi controllers in different i.MX family platforms.

Table 36-3. ECSPi Controllers in i.MX Family Platforms

Platforms (SOC)	No. of ECSPi Controllers
i.MX53	2
i.MX6Q	5

Chapter 37

FlexCAN Driver

37.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 37-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide

Table continues on the next page...

Table 37-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

37.2 Driver Overview

FlexCAN is a communication controller implementing the CAN protocol according to the CAN 2.0B protocol specification.

The CAN protocol was primarily designed to be used as a vehicle serial data bus meeting the specific requirements of this field such as real-time processing, reliable operation in the EMI environment of a vehicle, cost-effectiveness, and required bandwidth. The standard and extended message frames are supported. The maximum message buffer is 64. The driver is a network device driver of PF_CAN protocol family.

There have been CAN implementations on Linux before ([can4linux](#)), though none have made their way into mainline. Most of them, however, have made a CAN controller look more-or-less like a serial port and implement the protocols at the application level. This approach works, but it loses the advantages of having a networking stack around. Any CAN application which wants to take advantage of queuing, QOS controls, the familiar socket API etc, must implement that functionality itself. All of this may soon change, though, as the PF_CAN protocol family. For detailed information, see lwn.net/Articles/253425 or Documentation/networking/can.txt in Linux source directory. [Reference - TR]

37.2.1 Hardware Operation

For the information on hardware operations, see the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXRM)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

37.2.2 Software Operation

The CAN driver is a network device driver. For the common information on software operation, refer to the documents in the kernel source directory `Documentation/networking/can.txt`. [Reference - TR]

The driver includes parameters that need to be set by the user to use CAN such as the bitrate, clock source, and so on. Currently the driver only supports the configuration when the device is not activated. To configure the CAN parameters, enter directory `/sys/devices/platform/FlexCAN.x/` (x is the device number):

- `br_clksrc` configures the clock source
- `bitrate` configures the bitrate. Currently, this parameter only shows the bitrate that is supported. To ensure bitrate exactly, set the individual parameters:
 - `br_presdiv` configures prescale divider
 - `br_rjw` configures RJW
 - `br_propseg` configures the length of the propagation segment
 - `br_pseg1` configures the length of phase buffer segment 1
 - `br_pseg2` configures the length of phase buffer segment 2
- `abort` enables or disables abort feature
- `bcc` sets backwards compatibility with previous FlexCAN versions
- `boff_rec` configures support of recover from bus off state
- `fifo` enables or disables FIFO work mode
- `listen` enables or disables listen only mode
- `local_priority` enables or disables the local priority. In current version, this parameter is not used
- `loopback` sets hardware at loopback mode or not
- `maxmb` sets the maximum message buffers

- smp sets the sampling mode
- srx_dis disables or enables the self-reception
- state shows the device status
- ext_msg configures support for extended message
- std_msg configures support for standard message
- tsyn enables or disables timer synchronization feature
- wak_src sets wakeup source
- wakeup enables or disables self-wakeup
- xmit_maxmb sets the maximum message buffer for the transmission

There are two operations to activate or deactivate CAN interface. Using the CAN0 interfaces as an example:

- ifconfig can0 up
- ifconfig can0 down

The CAN network device driver interface.

The CAN network device driver interface provides a generic interface to setup, configure and monitor CAN network devices. The user can then configure the CAN device, like setting the bit-timing parameters, via the netlink interface using the program "ip" from the "IPROUTE2" utility suite.

Starting and stopping the CAN network device.

A CAN network device is started or stopped as usual with the command "ifconfig canX up/down" or "ip link set canX up/down". Be aware that you *must* define proper bit-timing parameters for real CAN devices before you can start it to avoid error-prone default settings:

- ip link set canX up type can bitrate 125000

The iproute2 tool also provides some other configuration capabilities for can bus such as bit-timing setting. For details, see kernel doc: Documentation/networking/can.txt

37.2.3 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the driver source file available in the directory, <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/net/can/flexcan./linux/drivers/net/can/

Table 37-2. FlexCAN Driver Files

File	Description
dev.c	Operation about parameters
drv.c	Network device driver

Table continues on the next page...

Table 37-2. FlexCAN Driver Files (continued)

File	Description
mbm.c	Management of message buffer
flexcan.h	Head file of FlexCAN
flexcan.c	FlexCAN driver

37.2.4 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module.

- **CONFIG_CAN** - Build support for PF_CAN protocol family. In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support.
- **CONFIG_CAN_RAW** - Build support for Raw CAN protocol. In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support > Raw CAN Protocol (raw access with CAN-ID filtering).
- **CONFIG_CAN_BCM** - Build support for Broadcast Manager CAN protocol. In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support > Broadcast Manager CAN Protocol (with content filtering).
- **CONFIG_CAN_VCAN** - Build support for Virtual Local CAN interface (also in Ethernet interface). In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support > CAN Device Driver > Virtual Local CAN Interface (vcan).
- **CONFIG_CAN_DEBUG_DEVICES** - Build support to produce debug messages to the system log to the driver. In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support > CAN Device Driver > CAN devices debugging messages.
- **CONFIG_CAN_FLEXCAN** - Build support for FlexCAN device driver. In menuconfig, this option is available under
Networking > CAN bus subsystem support > CAN Device Driver > Freescale FlexCAN.

37.3 Unit Test

Before performing the below test cases, the CAN interface should be activated with a specified bitrate . CAN tests requires two devices to be used. The one is working as test device. Another one has two choices:

- The device which is same as the tested device.
- CAN protocol analyzer such as KVASER CAN. For the usage about CAN protocol analyzer, refer to the user guide of analyzer.

Start Can devices and specify bitrate:

```
ip link set canX up type can bitrate 125000
```

Test ID: FSL-UT-CAN-0010

Run cansend to transmit one message.

The command usage is:

```
cansend <device> <can_frame>
can_frame:
Try: <can_id>#{R|data}
can_id can have 3 (SFF) or 8 (EFF) hex chars
data has 0 to 8 hex-values that can (optionally) be seperated by '.'
e.g., 5A1#11.2233.44556677.88 / 123#DEADBEEF / 5AA# /
1F334455#1122334455667788 / 123#R for remote transmission request.
```

After executing this command, the remote side should receive a frame sent by this command.

End of Test FSL-UT-CAN-0010

Test ID: FSL-UT-CAN-0020

Running cansniffer to receive messages.

The command usage is:

```
cansniffer <device>
```

The usage is very complex. You could type cansniffer to show detail options.

After executing this command, the command can show the content of the message received.

End of Test FSL-UT-CAN-0020

There are a lot more useful CAN tools in the opensource can-utils project. See gitorious.org/linux-can/can-utils/.

Chapter 38

Media Local Bus Driver

38.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters

Table 38-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								

Table continues on the next page...

Table 38-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

38.2 Introduction

MediaLB is an on-PCB or inter-chip communication bus specifically designed to standardize a common hardware interface and software API library.

This standardization allows an application or multiple applications to access the MOST Network data or to communicate with other applications with minimum effort. MediaLB supports all the *MOST Network data transport* methods: synchronous stream data, asynchronous packet data, and control message data. MediaLB also supports an isochronous data transport method. For detailed information about the MediaLB, see the Media Local Bus Specification.

38.2.1 MLB Device Module

The MediaLB module implements the Physical Layer and Link Layer of the MediaLB specification, interfacing the i.MX to the MediaLB controller.

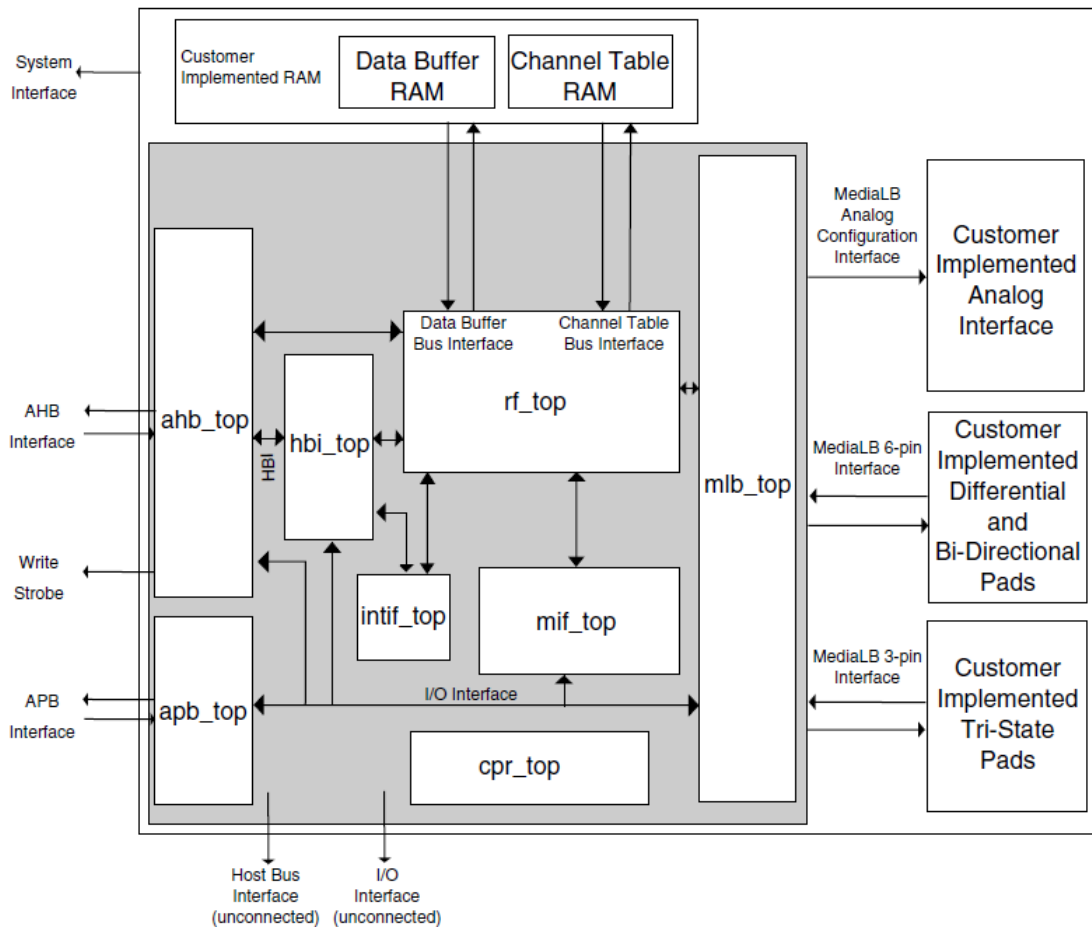


Figure 38-1. MLB Device Top-Level Block Diagram

The MLB implements the 3-pin MediaLB mode and can run at speeds up to 1024Fs. It does not implement MediaLB controller functionality. All MediaLB devices support a set of physical channels for sending data over the MediaLB. Each physical channel is 4 bytes in length (quadlet) and grouped into logical channels with one or more physical channels allocated to each logical channel. These logical channels can be any combination of channel type (synchronous, asynchronous, control, or isochronous) and direction (transmit or receive).

The MLB provides support for up to 64 logical channels and up to 64 physical channels. Each logical channel is referenced using a unique channel address and represents a unidirectional data path between a MediaLB device transmitting the data and the MediaLB device(s) receiving the data.

38.2.2 Supported Features

- Synchronous, asynchronous, control and isochronous channel.

- Up to 64 logical channels and 64 physical channels running at a maximum speed of 1024Fs
- Transmission of commands and data and reception of receive status when functioning as the transmitting device associated with a logical channel address
- Reception of commands and data and transmission as receive status responses when functioning as the receiving device associated with a logical channel address
- MediaLB lock detection
- System channel command handling
- 256Fs, 512Fs and 1024Fs frame rates.
- Asynchronous, control, synchronous, and isochronous channel types.
- The following configurations to MLB device module:
 - Frame rate
 - Device address
 - Channel address
- MLB channel exception get interface. All the channel exceptions are sent and handled by the application.

38.2.3 MLB Driver Overview

The MLB driver is designed as a common Linux OS character driver. It implements one asynchronous and one control channel device with Ping-Pong buffering operation mode. The supported frame rates are 256, 512, and 1024Fs. The MLB driver uses common read/write interfaces to receive/send packets and uses the ioctl interface to configure the MLB device module.

38.3 MLB Driver

Functionality of the MLB driver is described in supported features, MLB driver architecture, and software operation.

38.3.1 MLB Driver Architecture

The MLB driver is a common Linux character driver and the architecture is shown in figure below.



Figure 38-2. MLB Driver Architecture Diagram

The MLB driver creates four minor devices. These four devices support control Tx/Rx channel, asynchronous Tx/Rx channel, synchronous Tx/Rx channel, and isochronous Tx/Rx channel. Their device files are /dev/ctrl, /dev/async, /dev/sync, and /dev/isoc. Each minor device has the same interfaces, and handle both Tx and Rx operation. The following description is for both control and asynchronous device.

The driver uses IRAM as MLB device module Tx/Rx buffer. All the data transmission and reception between module and IRAM is handled by the MLB module DMA. The driver is responsible for configuring the buffer start and end pointer for the MLB module.

For reception, the driver uses a ring buffer to buffer the received packet for read. When a packet arrives, the MLB module puts the received packet into the IRAM Rx buffer, and notifies the driver by interrupt. The driver then copy the packet from the IRAM to one ring buffer node indicated by the write position, and updates the write position with the next empty node. Finally the packet reader application is notified, and it gets one packet from the node indicated by the read position of ring buffer. After the read completed, it updates the read position with the next available buffer node. There is no received packet in the ring buffer when the read and write position is the same.

For transmission, the driver writes the packet given by the writer application into the IRAM Tx buffer, updates the Tx status and sets MLB device module Tx buffer pointer to start transmission. After transmission completes, the driver is notified by interrupt and updates the Tx status to accept the next packet from the application.

The driver supports NON BLOCK I/O. User applications can poll to check if there are packets or exception events to read, and also they can check if a packet can be sent or not. If there are exception events, the application can call ioctl to get the event. The ioctl also provides the interface to configure the frame rate, device address and channel address.

38.3.2 Software Operation

The MLB driver provides a common interface to application.

- Packet read/write-BLOCK and NONBLOCK Packet I/O modes are supported. Only one packet can be read or written at once. The minimum read length must be greater or equal to the received packet length, meanwhile the write length must be shorter than 1024Bytes.
- Polling-The MLB driver provide polling interface which polls for three status, application can use select to get current I/O status:
 - Packet available for read (ready to read)
 - Driver is ready to send next packet (ready to write)
 - Exception event comes (ready to read)
- ioctl-MLB driver provides the following ioctl:

MLB Driver

MLB_SET_FPS

Argument type: unsigned int

Set frame rate, the argument must be 256, 512 or 1024.

MLB_GET_VER

Argument type: unsigned long

Get MLB device module version, which is 0x02000202 by default on the i.MX35.

MLB_SET_DEVADDR

Argument type: unsigned char

Set MLB device address, which is used by the system channel MlbScan command.

MLB_CHAN_SETADDR

Argument type: unsigned int

Set the corresponding channel address [8:1] bits. This ioctl combines both tx and rx channel address, the argument format is: tx_ca[8:1] << 16 | rx_ca[8:1]

MLB_CHAN_STARTUP

Startup the corresponding type of channel for transmit and reception.

MLB_CHAN_SHUTDOWN

Shutdown the corresponding type of channel.

MLB_CHAN_GETEVENT

Argument type: unsigned long

Get exception event from MLB device module, the event is defined as a set of enumeration:

MLB_EVT_TX_PROTO_ERR_CUR
MLB_EVT_TX_BRK_DETECT_CUR
MLB_EVT_RX_PROTO_ERR_CUR
MLB_EVT_RX_BRK_DETECT_CUR

38.4 Driver Files

Table below lists the source file associated with the MLB driver that are found in the directory `drivers/mxc/mlb/`.

Table 38-2. MLB Driver Source File List

File	Description
<code>mxc_mlb150.c</code>	Source file for MLB driver
<code>include/linux/mxc_mlb.h</code>	Include file for MLB driver

38.5 Menu Configuration Options

Menu configuration options are listed here.

To get to the MediaLB configuration, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen, select **Configure Kernel**, exit, and a new screen appears. This option is available under:

- Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC Media Local Bus Driver > MLB support.

38.6 Unit Test

Media Local Bus device driver is tested by OASIS MediaLB Interface Test Bench (MITB).

The MITB is a hardware test setup for verification of the physical layer of a MediaLB Interface as well as the link layer implementation of a MediaLB Device. The MITB is based on the loop-back functionality of the MediaLB Device Under Test (MDUT) and incorporates OS8805 based Network Data Checker software used to generate and verify test patterns.

A MediaLB Device Under Test can be connected to the Test Bench via its MediaLB Port. The Test Bench will generate and transmit test patterns. These patterns are received on the MediaLB Port of the Device Under Test (MDUT). To verify the correct data flow the MDUT must provide a loop-back functionality, which allows the re-transmission of the received test patterns. The re-transmitted patterns are received by the MITB and verified against the transmitted patterns.

The MITB defines various test cases to verify different MediaLB Port configurations, depending on MediaLB Interface Mode, MediaLB Clock speed, ChannelAddress allocation and transferred data types.

The MediaLB Interface Test Bench provides a USB interface to a host PC. A graphical user interface running on the Host PC can be used to define and configure the generated test patterns. Additionally test results are visualized on the GUI.

See the document: [UM_MediaLB_Interface_Test_Bench_V01_00_XX-2.pdf](#) for more information of MITB.

38.6.1 Preparation

- Install MediaLB Interface Test Bench (MITB) CD
- 1) MITB IO Board GUI:

GUI is need for the MDUT checker verification result.

[CDROM]\MITB_IO_Board\Software\GUI

- 2) MITB OSS Flasher:

OSS Flasher is used to flash different test cases into I/O board.

[CDROM]\OSSFlasher\V01_03_00\Software\V01_03_00

- Setup the MITB test hardware environment
- See [UM_MediaLB_Interface_Test_Bench_V01_00_XX-2.pdf](#)

38.6.2 Test Steps

- Install test case into MITB Demo board.
- Use OSS Flasher to flash the corresponding test case into the MITB Demo board.

Run the OSS Flasher, select a test case image, connect and do flash.

For example: OS8105X_IEXP_H_t0101_d_3pin_512fs_c.fpp is the test case for 512fs control channel test.

After flash complete, reset the Demo board.

- Insert MLB driver module

```
#modprobe mxc_mlb
```

- Run `mxm_mlb_test` problem for the case.

NOTE

`mxc_mlb_test` usage is defined below:

Usage: `mxc_mlb_test [-v] [-h] [-b] [-f fps] [-t casetype]`

`-v` verbose

`-h` help

`-b` block io test

`-f` FPS, 256/512/1024

`-t` CASE CASE can be 'async' or 'ctrl'

The verbose option is used to show the raw packet data that MITB send to MLB device module. The `-b` option is used for blocked io test.

- Startup MITB GUI to send packets
- Connect the MITB IO board, and click the control or asynchronous test start button which is dependent on your case. Now the MITB IO board started the send packets to MX35 MLB device module.
- Get test result
- The `mxc_mlb_test` program will finish test after receiving 200 packets from MITB IO board, and print the PASS or NOT PASS result.

38.6.3 Cases

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0010

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 256 -t ctrl -b
```

Test control channel with 256fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0020

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 512 -t ctrl -b
```

Test control channel with 512fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0030

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 1024 -t ctrl -b
```

Test control channel with 1024fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0040

Unit Test

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 256 -t ctrl
```

Test control channel non block I/O with 256fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0050

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 512 -t ctrl
```

Test control channel non block I/O with 512fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-CTRL-0060

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 1024 -t ctrl
```

Test control channel non block I/O with 1024fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0010

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 256 -t async -b
```

Test asynchronous channel with 256fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0020

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 512 -t async -b
```

Test asynchronous channel with 512fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0030

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 1024 -t async -b
```

Test asynchronous channel with 1024fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0040

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 256 -t async
```

Test asynchronous channel non block I/O with 256fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0050

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 512 -t async
```

Test asynchronous channel non block I/O with 512fps frame rate.

Test ID: FSL-UT-MLB-ASYNC-0060

```
#!/mxc_mlb_test -f 1024 -t async
```

Test asynchronous channel non block I/O with 1024fps frame rate.

NOTE

The 1024fps transmission and reception are not supported by MX35 3Stack Hardware due to the limitation of the MLB connector.

Chapter 39

CHIPIDEA USB Driver

39.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release is always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 39-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide

Table continues on the next page...

Table 39-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual							
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

39.2 Introduction

The universal serial bus (USB) driver implements a standard Linux driver interface to the CHIPIDEA USB-HS OTG controller.

The USB provides a universal link that can be used across a wide range of PC-to-peripheral interconnects. It supports plug-and-play, port expansion, and any new USB peripheral that uses the same type of port.

The CHIPIDEA USB controller is Enhanced Host Controller Interface (EHCI)-compliant. This USB driver has the following features:

- high-speed OTG core supported
- high-speed Host Only core (Host1), high-speed, full speed, and low devices are supported. (A high speed external hub is required to support a low speed device)
- high-speed Inter-Chip core (Host2 & Host3)
- high-speed Host Only core (OTG2), high-speed, full speed, and low devices are supported. A USB2Pci bridge is connected to OTG2 by default. Therefore, User may not be able to connect other USB devices on this port.
- high-speed Inter-Chip core (Host2)
- Host mode-Supports HID (Human Interface Devices), MSC (Mass Storage Class)

- Peripheral mode-Supports MSC, and CDC (Communication Devices Class) drivers which include ethernet and serial support
- Embedded DMA controller

39.2.1 Architectural Overview

The USB host system is composed of a number of hardware and software layers.

Figure below shows a conceptual block diagram of the building block layers in a host system that support USB 2.0.



Figure 39-1. USB Block Diagram

39.3 Hardware Operation

For information on hardware operations, refer to the EHCI spec.ehci-r10.pdf.

The spec is available at [Enhanced Host Controller Interface for USB 2.0: Specification](#)

The i.MX23 EVK has a single Micro-AB receptacle, which can accept either a type Micro-A (i.MX23 acts as a USB host) or Micro-B (i.MX23 acts as an USB gadget) plug. The A-type receptacle has the 5th pin grounded while this pin on the B-type is floating. The state of this pin can be read from the USBPHY STATUS register. When the pin state is changed, the USB control interrupt is triggered.

The i.MX28 EVK has a single Micro-AB receptacle and standard A. Micro-AB can accept either a type Micro-A (i.MX28 acts as a USB host) or Micro-B (i.MX28 acts as an USB gadget) plug. The A-type receptacle has the 5th pin grounded while this pin on the B-type is floating. The state of this pin can be read from the USBPHY STATUS register. When the pin state is changed, the USB control interrupt is triggered. The standard A port is dedicate USB host only port

39.3.1 Software Operation

The Linux OS contains a USB driver, which implements the USB protocols. For the USB host, it only implements the hardware specified initialization functions. For the USB peripheral, it implements the gadget framework. For OTG, ID dynamic switch host/device modes are supported. In addition, the OTG HNP and SRP functions are already

supported. Currently, the runtime suspend for USB is supported, that is to say when the USB is not in use (both for host and peripheral mode), the USB will enter low power mode.

39.3.2 Source Code Structure

The table below shows the source files available in the source directory, \$KERNEL/drivers/usb/

Table 39-2. USB Driver Files

File	Description
chipidea/core.c	Chipidea IP core driver
chipidea/udc.c	Chipidea peripheral driver
chipidea/host.c	Chipidea host driver
chipidea/otg.c	Chipidea OTG driver
chipidea/otg_fsm.c	Chipidea OTG HNP and SRP driver
chipidea/ci_hdrc_imx.c	i.MX glue layer
chipidea/usbmisc_imx.c	i.MX SoC abstract layer
phy/phy-mxs-usb.c	i.MX 6 USB physical driver

39.3.3 Menu Configuration Options

1. CONFIG_USB-Build Support for Host-side USB
2. CONFIG_USB_EHCI_HCD EHCI HCD (USB 2.0) support
Default y
3. CONFIG_USB_CHIPIDEA- ChipIdea high-speed Dual Role Controller
Default y
4. CONFIG_USB_CHIPIDEA_UDC - ChipIdea device controller
Default y
5. CONFIG_USB_CHIPIDEA_HOST - ChipIdea host controller
Default y
6. CONFIG_USB_GADGET - USB Gadget Support
Default y
7. CONFIG_USB_MXS_PHY - Freescale MXS USB PHY support

Default y

39.3.4 Loadable module support

Kernel Configuration

```
Device Drivers --->
[*] USB support --->
  <M>   EHCI HCD (USB 2.0) support
  <M>   ChipIdea Highspeed Dual Role Controller
[*]   USB Physical Layer drivers --->
  <M>   Freescale MXS USB PHY support
  <M>   USB Gadget Support --->
```

User Command

```
Loading command:
modprobe phy_mxs_usb
modprobe ci_hdrc_imx
Unloading command:
modprobe -r ci_hdrc_imx
modprobe -r phy_mxs_usb
```

39.3.5 System WakeUp

Both host and device connect/disconnect event can be system wakeup source, as well the device remote wakeup.

But all the wakeup functions depend on the USB PHY power supply, including 1p1, 2p5, 3p3, no power supply, all the wakeup function behavior will be unpredictable.

For host remote wake feature, there is a limitation that our system clock needs a short time to be stable after resume, if the resume signal sent by the connected device only last very short time (less than the time need to make clock stable), the remote wakeup may fail. At such case, we should not turn off some clocks to decrease the time needs to be stable to fix such issue.

39.3.6 USB Wakeup Usage

The following example is for the OTG port and the first EHCI device.

Controller wakeup setting, after the following settings, the VBUS and ID will be wakeup source.

```
echo enabled > /sys/bus/platform/devices/20c9000.usbphy/power/wakeup
```

Hardware Operation

```
echo enabled > /sys/bus/platform/devices/2184000.usb/power/wakeup
echo enabled > /sys/bus/platform/devices/ci_hdrc.0/power/wakeup
```

EHCI wakeup setting, after the following settings, the host will have wakeup ability, such as remote wakeup and connect/disconnect wakeup

```
echo enabled > /sys/bus/usb/devices/usb1/power/wakeup
echo enabled > /sys/bus/usb/devices/1-1/power/wakeup
```

NOTE

When the OTG mode switches from the host to the device, it will delete the EHCI wakeup, and the user needs to set it again before the system suspending.

39.3.7 How to Close the USB Child Device Power

The following code string outlines how to close the USB child device power:

```
echo auto > /sys/bus/usb/devices/1-1/power/control
echo auto > /sys/bus/usb/devices/1-1.1/power/control (If there is a hub at USB device)
```

39.3.8 Changing the Controller Operation Mode

To change the default settings, the use can modify the DTS file as follows:

```
dr_mode = "host" /* Set controller as gadget-only mode */
dr_mode = "peripheral" /* Set controller as host-only mode */
dr_mode = "otg" /* Set controller as otg mode */
```

39.3.9 Loadable Module Support

The kernel configuration is as follows:

```
Device Drivers --->
[*] USB support --->
    <M> EHCI HCD (USB 2.0) support
    <M> ChipIdea Highspeed Dual Role Controller
[*] USB Physical Layer drivers --->
<M> Freescale MXS USB PHY support
<M> USB Gadget Support --->
```

The modprobe utility will automatically load the modules which have dependency among all modules.

The loading command is as follows:

```
modprobe phy_mxs_usb
modprobe ci_hdrc_imx
```

The unloading command is as follows:

```
modprobe -r ci_hdrc_imx
modprobe -r phy_mxs_usb
```

39.3.10 USB Charger Detection

i.MX SoC has USB charger detection ability, but it has no charging ability. The user can use the `/sys` entry to know the USB charger type, charging current, and whether the charger exists (see below three entries).

```
cat /sys/class/power_supply/imx6_usb_charger/type
cat /sys/class/power_supply/imx6_usb_charger/current_max
cat /sys/class/power_supply/imx6_usb_charger/present
```

Currently, the i.MX 6 Sabre-SD board does not support the USB charger detection function. i.MX 6 Sabre-Auto and i.MX 6SoloLite EVK support the function.

39.3.11 USB OTG HNP and SRP Support

i.MX SoC and the driver can support OTG HNP (Host Negotiation Protocol) and SRP (Session Request Protocol) according to "On-The-Go and Embedded Host Supplement to the USB Revision 2.0 Specification July 27, 2012, Revision 2.0, Version 1.1a", which is not enabled by default. To enable this, add `otg-rev` property, remove `hnp-disable` and `srp-disable` in DTS as follows:

```
otg-rev = <0x0200>;
adp-disable;
```

All the required drivers should be built into the kernel, including the gadget driver. For example, if you want to enable mass storage as gadget driver:

Choose ‘Y’ at Kernel Configuration:

```
Device Drivers --->
[*] USB support --->
  <*> USB Gadget Support --->
    <*> USB Gadget Drivers (Mass Storage Gadget) --->
```

Add some module parameters for `g_mass_storage` at U-Boot bootargs.

Hardware Operation

```
g_mass_storage.removable=1
g_mass_storage.idVendor=0x15a2
g_mass_storage.idProduct=0x7b
g_mass_storage.iSerialNumber=123456abcdef
g_mass_storage.luns=1
```

Add the back file for `g_mass_storage` after the system boots up:

```
echo "/dev/mmcblk3p1" > /sys/bus/platform/devices/2184000.usb/ci_hdrc.0/gadget/lun0/
file
```

NOTE

Yocto rootfs has some limitations. The back file assignment will not be effected if the mass storage gadget has already been recognized. The Windows® OS 7 and Ubuntu do not have this issue. To solve this limitation:

- Do not connect the USB cable before back file assignment.
- Disconnect and reconnect the USB cable between devices A and B.

The HNP and SRP have been verified with two i.MX 6 reference boards. For details on how to demo them, see the document in the Linux kernel source:

`.Documentation/usb/chipidea.txt`

NOTE

For all i.MX 6 series, if you want to support OTG SRP on one OTG port (e.g., `usbotg1`), the VBUS of another port with internal PHY (for `usbotg2` or `host1`) should be provided at all times.

This can be achieved by keeping the second port VBUS always on, but for the i.MX 6UltraLite EVK board, the VBUS control GPIO is multiplexed with another module, so it cannot be done by this work around. OTG SRP cannot be supported, and you need to change the hardware design on this point to make one of the internal USB PHY power supplies active.

39.3.12 Embeded Host Certification

39.3.12.1 Adding TPL-Support Property

To pass embedded host USB certification, "tpl-support" should be added in DTS to enable Targeted Peripheral List (TPL). For example, to enable TPL on the Host port of i.MX 6UltraLite EVK board (imx6ul-14x14-evk.dts):

```
&usbotg2 {
    dr_mode = "host";
    disable-over-current;
    tpl-support;
    status = "okay";
};
```

39.3.12.2 VBUS Control

The VBUS should be kept off until the Linux USB host function is ready. For example, on the i.MX 6UltraLite EVK board, because the pin is multiplexed with the touch function, you need to rework the board to make the GPIO (GPIO1_IO02) selected for VBUScontrol.

Disable the touch function in its DTS file (imx6ul-14x14-evk.dts) as follows:

```
&tsc {
    pinctrl-names = "default";
    pinctrl-0 = <&pinctrl_tsc>;
    xnur-gpio = <&gpio1 3 0>;
    measure_delay_time = <0xffff>;
    pre_charge_time = <0xffff>;
    status = "disabled";
};
```

Add VBUS GPIO pinctrl and its regulator node:

```
pinctrl_usb_otg2: usbotg2grp {
    fsl,pins = <
        MX6UL_PAD_GPIO1_IO02__GPIO1_IO02    0xb0
    >;
};

reg_usb_otg2_vbus: regulator@2 {
    compatible = "regulator-fixed";
    reg = <2>;
    pinctrl-names = "default";
    pinctrl-0 = <&pinctrl_usb_otg2>;
    regulator-name = "usb_otg2_vbus";
    regulator-min-microvolt = <5000000>;
    regulator-max-microvolt = <5000000>;
    gpio = <&gpio1 2 GPIO_ACTIVE_HIGH>;
    enable-active-high;
};

&usbotg2 {
    vbus-supply = <&reg_usb_otg2_vbus>;
    dr_mode = "host";
    disable-over-current;
    tpl-support;
    status = "okay";
};
```


Chapter 40

PCI Express Root Complex Driver

40.1 Introduction

PCI Express hardware module, contained in i.MX SoC, can either be configured to act as a Root Complex or a PCIe Endpoint.

This document is used to describe the PCI Express Root Complex implementation on i.MX SoC families.

It also describes the drivers needed to be configured and operated on i.MX PCI Express device as Root Complex.

40.1.1 PCIe

PCI Express (PCIe) is Third Generation I/O Interconnect, targeting low cost, high volume, multiplatform interconnection usages. It has the concepts with earlier PCI and PCI-X and offers backwards compatibility for existing PCI software with following differences:

- PCIe is a point-to-point interconnect
- Serial link between devices
- Packet based communication
- Scalable performance via aggregated Lanes from X1 to X16
- Need PCIe switch to have connection between more than two PCIe devices

40.1.2 Terminology and Conventions

Following terminologies and conventions are used in this document:

- Bridge

A Function that virtually or actually connects a PCI/PCI-X segment or PCI Express Port with an internal component interconnect or with another PCI/PCI-X bus segment or PCI Express Port.

- **Downstream**

- 1. The relative position of an interconnect/System Element (Port/component) that is farther from the Root Complex. The Ports on a Switch that are not the Upstream Port are Downstream Ports. All Ports on a Root Complex are Downstream Ports. The Downstream component on a Link is the component farther from the Root Complex.
- 2. A direction of information flow where the information is flowing away from the Root Complex.

- **Endpoint**

One of several defined System Elements. A Function that has a Type 00h Configuration Space header.

- **Host**

The entity comprising of one (or more) Central Processing Unit(s) (CPU) and resources, such as Memory (RAM) that can be shared across multiple PCIe nodes connected through a Root Complex.

- **Lane**

A set of differential signal pairs, one pair for transmission and one pair for reception.

- **Link**

The collection of two Ports and their interconnecting Lanes. A Link is a dual simplex communications path between two components.

- **PCIe Fabric**

A topology comprised of various PCI Express nodes, also referred as devices. A device in the fabric can be Root Complex, Endpoint, PCIe-PCI/PCI-X Bridge or a Switch.

- **Port**

- 1. Logically, an interface between a component and a PCI Express Link.
- 2. Physically, a group of Transmitters and Receivers located on the same chip that define a Link.

- **Root Complex**

RC A defined System Element that includes a Host Bridge, zero or more Root Complex Integrated Endpoints, zero or more Root Complex Event Collectors, and one or more Root Ports

- Root Port

A PCI Express Port on a Root Complex that maps a portion of the Hierarchy through an associated virtual PCI-PCI Bridge.

- Upstream

- 1. The relative position of an interconnect/System Element (Port/component) that is closer to the Root Complex. The Port on a Switch that is closest topologically to the Root Complex is the Upstream Port. The Port on a component that contains only Endpoint or Bridge Functions is an Upstream Port. The Upstream component on a Link is the component closer to the Root Complex.

Any element of the fabric which is relatively closer towards RC is treated as 'Upstream'. All PCIe Endpoint ports (including termination points for bridges) and Switch ports, which are closer to RC are called Upstream Ports on that device. A Upstream Flow is the communication moving towards RC.

40.1.3 PCIe Topology on i.MX

There is one PCIe port on the i.MX. Up to now, only the RC mode is enabled in the Linux BSP.

The following figure describes the diagram of the PCIe RC port on i.MX.

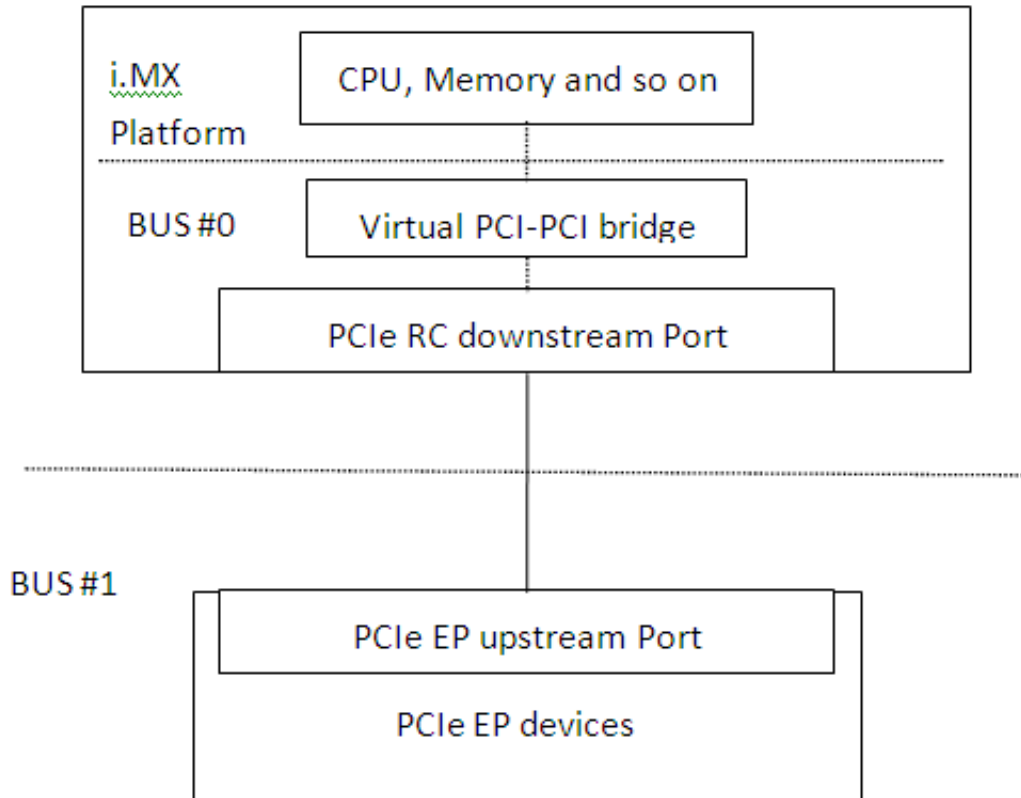


Figure 40-1. diagram of the PCIe RC port on i.MX

PCI Enumeration Mapping

Since PCI Express is point to point topology, to maintain compatibility with legacy PCI Bus - Device notion used for Software Enumeration, we introduce following concepts which allow identifying various nodes and their internals (e.g., PCIe Switches) in terms of PCI devices/functions:

- Host Bridge: A bridge, integrated into RC to have PCI compatible connection to Host. The PCI side of this bridge is Bus #0 always. This means, the device on this bus will be the host itself.
- Virtual PCI-PCI Bridge: Each PCI Express port which is part of RC or a Switch is treated as a virtual PCI-PCI bridge. This means each port has a primary and secondary PCI bus and the downstream is mapped into the remote configuration space.
- Root port associated virtual bridge has Bus #0 on the primary side with secondary bus on the downstream.
- Each PCIe Switch is viewed as collection of as many virtual PCI-PCI bridges as number of downstream ports, connected to a virtual PCI bus which is actually secondary bus of another PCI-PCI bridge forming the upstream port of the switch.
- The upstream port of each EP can either be part of the secondary bus segment of virtual PCI-PCI Bridge representing downstream port of a switch or of the root port.

40.1.4 Features

Listed below are the various features supported by i.MX as a PCI Express Root Complex driver.

- Express Base Specification Revision 2.0-compliant.
- Gen2 operation with x1 link supporting 5 GT/s raw transfer rate in single direction.
- Support Legacy Interrupts (INTx) and MSI.
- Max_Payload_Size size (128 bytes).
- It fits into Linux PCI Bus framework to provide PCI compatible software enumeration support
- In addition, it provides interface to Endpoint Drivers to access the respective devices detected downstream.
- The same interface can be used by the PCI Express Port Bus Driver framework in Linux OS to handle AER, ASP etc.
- Interrupt handling facility for EP drivers either as Legacy Interrupts (INTx).
- Access to EP I/O BARs through generic I/O accessories in Linux PCI subsystem.
- Seamless handling of PCIe errors.

40.2 Linux OS PCI Subsystem and RC driver

In Linux OS, the PCI implementation can roughly be divided into following main components: PCI BIOS architecture-specific Linux OS implementation, Host Controller (RC) Module, and Core.

- PCI BIOS Architecture-specific Linux OS implementation to kick off PCI bus initialization. It interfaces with PCI Host Controller code as well as the PCI Core to perform bus enumeration and allocation of resources such as memory and interrupts. The successful completion of BIOS execution assures that all the PCI devices in the system are assigned parts of available PCI resources and their respective drivers (referred as Slave Drivers). PCI can take control of them using the facilities provided by PCI Core. It is possible to skip resource allocation (if they were assigned before Linux OS was booted, for example PC scenario).
- Host Controller (RC) Module handles hardware (SoC + Board) specific initialization and configuration and it invokes PCI BIOS. It should provide callback functions for BIOS as well as PCI Core, which will be called during PCI system initialization and accessing PCI bus for configuration cycles. It provides resources information for available memory/IO space, INTx interrupt lines, MSI. It should also facilitate IO

space access (as supported) through in `_x_()` out `_x_()` You may need to provide indirect memory access (if supported by h/w) through read `_x_()` write `_x_()`

- Core creates and initializes the data structure tree for bus devices as well as bridges in the system, handles bus/device numberings, creates device entries and proc/sysfs information, provides services for BIOS and slave drivers and provides hot plug support (optional/as supported by h/w). It targets (EP) driver interface query and initializes corresponding devices found during enumeration. It also provides MSI interrupt handling framework and PCI express port bus support. It provides Hot-Plug support (if supported), advanced error reporting support, power management event support, and virtual Channel support to run on PCI express ports (if supported).

40.2.1 RC Driver Source Files

The driver files are present at the following path relative to extracted kernel source directory.

```
drivers/pci/host/pci-imx6.c
```

40.2.2 Kernel Configurations

Root Complex is not supported by the default kernel configurations on i.MX boards.

To set the default configuration, execute the following command as follows:

```
make CROSS_COMPILE=arm-none-linux-gnueabi-ARCH=arm imx_v7_defconfig
```

Configure the Root Complex to be built in:

```
#
# Bus support
#
CONFIG_PCI=y
CONFIG_PCI_DOMAINS=y
CONFIG_PCI_SYSCALL=y
CONFIG_PCI_MSI=y

#
# PCI host controller drivers
#
CONFIG_PCIE_DW=y
CONFIG_PCI_IMX6=y
```

NOTE

PCI Express support can't be built as a module.

40.3 System Resource: Memory Layout

IO and memory spaces are two address spaces used by the devices to communicate with their device driver running in the Linux kernel on CPU.

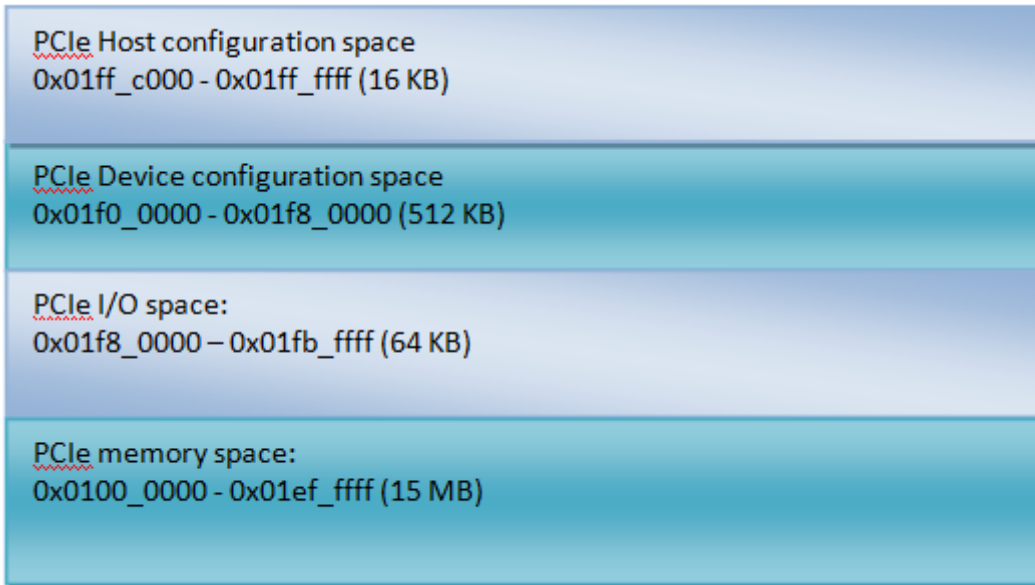


Figure 40-2. Memory Layout (i.MX 6Quad/6DualLite/6Solo)

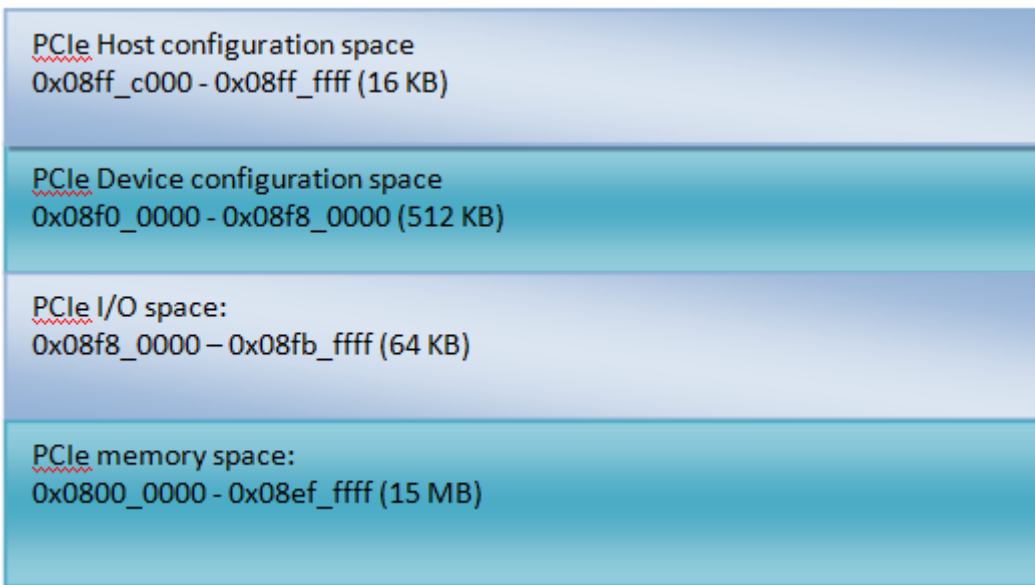


Figure 40-3. Memory Layout (i.MX 6SoloX)

PCIe host configuration space 0x3380_0000 - 0x3380_3fff (16 KB)
PCIe device configuration space 0x4ff0_0000 - 0x4ff7_fff (512 KB)
PCIe I/O space 0x4ff8_0000 - 0x4ff8_fff (64 KB)
PCIe memory space 0x4000_0000 - 0x4fef_fff (255 MB)

Figure 40-4. Memory Layout (i.MX 7Dual)

- IO and memory spaces are two address spaces used by the devices to communicate with their device driver running in the Linux kernel on CPU.
- The upper 16Kbytes PCIe host configuration space.
 - This memory segment is used to map the configuration space of PCIe RC. SW can access PCIe RC core configuration space through the DBI interface.
- PCIe device configuration space.
 - Used to map the configuration spaces of PCIe EP devices that are inserted to the RC downstream port.

40.3.1 System Resource: Interrupt lines

i.MX Root Complex driver uses interrupt line 152 for MSI INT on i.MX 6 platforms, and 154 for MSI INT on i.MX 7Dual platforms.

40.4 Using PCIe Endpoint and Running Tests

Perform the following steps to use PCIe endpoint and run tests:

Configure the driver according to PCIe Endpoint device.

Run "make menuconfig" after run "make ARCH=arm imx_v7_defconfig".

```

Freescale i.MX6 PCIe controller
-> Bus support
  -> PCI host controller drivers
  
```

Implement the following configurations according to the PCIe EP devices:

- PCIe to USB card driver

```
Symbol: USB_XHCI_HCD [=y]
Type : tristate
Prompt: xHCI HCD (USB 3.0) support (EXPERIMENTAL)
Defined at drivers/usb/host/Kconfig:20
Depends on: USB_SUPPORT [=y] && USB [=y] && PCI [=y] && EXPERIMENTAL [=y]
Location:
    -> Device Drivers
        -> USB support (USB_SUPPORT [=y])
```

- Intel CT gigabit network card driver

```
Symbol: E1000E
[=y]

Type :
tristate

Prompt: Intel(R) PRO/1000 PCI-Express Gigabit Ethernet
support

Location:

    -> Device
Drivers

    -> Network device support (NETDEVICES
[=y])
    -> Ethernet driver support (ETHERNET
[=y])
    -> Intel devices (NET_VENDOR_INTEL [=y])
```

- Intel iwl4965 or iwl6300 card driver

```
Symbol: IWL4965
[=y]

Type :
tristate

Prompt: Intel Wireless Wi-Fi 4965AGN
(iwl4965)

Location:

    -> Device
Drivers

    -> Network device support (NETDEVICES
[=y])
    -> Wireless LAN (WLAN [=y])
```

To enable the Wi-Fi driver, we need to enable one of the two options: IWL4965 or IWL4965AGN. Choose one, but not both.

CONFIG_IWL4965:

Using PCIe Endpoint and Running Tests

Select to build the driver supporting the:
Intel Wireless WiFi Link Next-Gen AGN

This option enables support with the following hardware:

```
Intel Wireless WiFi Link 6250AGN Adapter
Intel 6000 Series Wi-Fi Adapters (6200AGN and 6300AGN)
Intel WiFi Link 1000BGN
Intel Wireless WiFi 5150AGN
Intel Wireless WiFi 5100AGN, 5300AGN, and 5350AGN
Intel 6005 Series Wi-Fi Adapters
Intel 6030 Series Wi-Fi Adapters
Intel Wireless WiFi Link 6150BGN 2 Adapter
Intel 100 Series Wi-Fi Adapters (100BGN and 130BGN)
Intel 2000 Series Wi-Fi Adapters
```

- Wi-Fi firmware configurations:

In order to install the mandatory required firmware by Intel IWL Wi-Fi devices, see the following link for guidance intellinuxwireless.org/?n=Info

40.4.1 Ensuring PCIe System Initialization

Run 'lspci' after login the consol. There should be the following similar message if the PCIe link is established.

```
root@freescale ~$ lspci
```

```
00:00.0 PCI bridge: Unknown device 16c3:abcd (rev 01)
```

```
01:00.0 Network controller: Intel Corporation Unknown device 4237
```

40.4.2 Tests

Run different tests according the different PCIe EP devices.

- Intel Iwl6300 mini-PCIe x1 WIFI card
 - Iperf, netperf
 - Overnight different packet ping
- Intel CT gigabit standard PCIe X1 network card
 - NFS mount/data IO through NFS
 - Iperf, netperf
 - Overnight different packet ping
- PCIe to USB3.0 standard PCIe X1 card
 - General tests
 - * Block storage device, recognition,

- * Partition creation, format and so on.
- * Hundreds MB data read/write by copy command
- Stress tests
 - `./iozone -a -n 2000m -g 2000m -i 0 -i 1 -f /mnt/src/iozone.tmpfile -Rb ./iozone`

40.4.3 Known issues

- Connect an external Wi-Fi antenna to enlarge the Wi-Fi signal strength if the Wi-Fi card tests cannot work well.

Chapter 41

EIM NOR Driver



Chapter 42

Quad Serial Peripheral Interface (QuadSPI) Driver



Chapter 43

Fast Ethernet Controller (FEC) Driver

43.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 43-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text	Manual								
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780	i.MX28
91131	91131									
91221/ MXC275-20	91221/ MXC275-20									
91231/ MXC275-30	91231/ MXC275-30									
91311/ MXC300-20	91311/ MXC300-20									
91321/ MXC300-30	91321/ MXC300-30									

Table continues on the next page...

Table 43-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual				
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780	i.MX28
91331/ MXC300-30	91331/ MXC300-30									
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27	i.MX27	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32	i.MX32	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37	i.MX37	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
i.MX28	i.MX28	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test									
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present				
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide				
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide				
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show				
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show				
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide				
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide				
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide				

43.2 Introduction

The Fast Ethernet Controller (FEC) driver performs the full set of IEEE 802.3/Ethernet CSMA/CD media access control and channel interface functions.

The FEC requires an external interface adapter and transceiver function to complete the interface to the Ethernet media. It supports half or full-duplex operation on 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps or 1000 Mbps-related Ethernet networks.

The FEC driver supports the following features:

- Full/Half duplex operation
- Link status change detect
- Auto-negotiation (determines the network speed and full or half-duplex operation)
- Transmits features such as automatic retransmission on collision and CRC generation
- Obtaining statistics from the device such as transmit collisions

The network adapter can be accessed through the `ifconfig` command with interface name `ethx`. The driver auto-probes the external adaptor (PHY device).

43.3 Hardware Operation

The FEC is an Ethernet controller that interfaces the system to the LAN network.

The FEC supports different standard MAC-PHY (physical) interfaces for connection to an external Ethernet transceiver. The FEC supports the 10/100 Mbps MII, and 10/100 Mbps RMII. In addition, the FEC supports 1000 Mbps RGMII, which uses 4-bit reduced GMII operating at 125 MHz.

A brief overview of the device functionality is provided here. For details, see the FEC chapter of the following documents:

- *i.MX 6Dual/6Quad Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6DQRM)*
- *i.MX 6Solo/6DualLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SDLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloLite Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SLRM)*
- *i.MX 6SoloX Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX6SXR)*
- *i.MX 7Dual Applications Processor Reference Manual (IMX7DRM)*

In MII mode, there are 18 signals defined by the IEEE 802.3 standard and supported by the EMAC. MII, RMII and RGMII modes uses a subset of the 18 signals. These signals are listed in table below.

Table 43-2. Pin Usage in MII, RMII and RGMII Modes

Direction	EMAC Pin Name	MII Usage	RMII Usage	RGMII Usage (not supported by i.MX 6SoloLite or i.MX 6UltraLite)
In/Out	FEC_MDIO	Management Data Input/Output	Management Data Input/output	Management Data Input/Output
Out	FEC_MDC	Management Data Clock	General output	Management Data Clock
Out	FEC_TXD[0]	Data out, bit 0	Data out, bit 0	Data out, bit 0
Out	FEC_TXD[1]	Data out, bit 1	Data out, bit 1	Data out, bit 1
Out	FEC_TXD[2]	Data out, bit 2	Not Used	Data out, bit 2
Out	FEC_TXD[3]	Data out, bit 3	Not Used	Data out, bit 3
Out	FEC_TX_EN	Transmit Enable	Transmit Enable	Transmit Enable
Out	FEC_TX_ER	Transmit Error	Not Used	Not Used
In	FEC_CR	Carrier Sense	Not Used	Not Used
In	FEC_COL	Collision	Not Used	Not Used

Table continues on the next page...

Table 43-2. Pin Usage in MII, RMI and RGMII Modes (continued)

Direction	EMAC Pin Name	MII Usage	RMI Usage	RGMII Usage (not supported by i.MX 6SoloLite or i.MX 6UltraLite)
In	FEC_TX_CLK	Transmit Clock	Not Used	Synchronous clock reference (REF_CLK, can connect from PHY)
In	FEC_RX_ER	Receive Error	Receive Error	Not Used
In	FEC_RX_CLK	Receive Clock	Not Used	Synchronous clock reference (REF_CLK, can connect from PHY)
In	FEC_RX_DV	Receive Data Valid	Receive Data Valid and generate CRS	RXDV XOR RXERR on the falling edge of FEC_RX_CLK.
In	FEC_RXD[0]	Data in, bit 0	Data in, bit 0	Data in, bit 0
In	FEC_RXD[1]	Data in, bit 1	Data in, bit 1	Data in, bit 1
In	FEC_RXD[2]	Data in, bit 2	Not Used	Data in, bit 2
In	FEC_RXD[3]	Data in, bit 3	Not Used	Data in, bit 3

The MII management interface consists of two pins, FEC_MDIO, and FEC_MDC. The FEC hardware operation can be divided in the parts listed below. For details, see the Applications Processor Reference Manuals.

- **Transmission**-The Ethernet transmitter is designed to work with almost no intervention from software. Once ECR[ETHER_EN] is asserted and data appears in the transmit FIFO, the Ethernet MAC is able to transmit onto the network. When the transmit FIFO fills to the watermark (defined by the TFWR), the MAC transmit logic asserts FEC_TX_EN and starts transmitting the preamble (PA) sequence, the start frame delimiter (SFD), and then the frame information from the FIFO. However, the controller defers the transmission if the network is busy (FEC_CRSS asserts).
- Before transmitting, the controller waits for carrier sense to become inactive, then determines if carrier sense stays inactive for 60 bit times. If the transmission begins after waiting an additional 36 bit times (96 bit times after carrier sense originally became inactive), both buffer (TXB) and frame (TXF) interrupts may be generated as determined by the settings in the EIMR.
- **Reception**-The FEC receiver is designed to work with almost no intervention from the host and can perform address recognition, CRC checking, short frame checking, and maximum frame length checking. When the driver enables the FEC receiver by asserting ECR[ETHER_EN], it immediately starts processing receive frames. When FEC_RX_DV asserts, the receiver checks for a valid PA/SFD header. If the PA/SFD is valid, it is stripped and the frame is processed by the receiver. If a valid PA/SFD is not found, the frame is ignored. In MII mode, the receiver checks for at least one byte matching the SFD. Zero or more PA bytes may occur, but if a 00 bit sequence is detected prior to the SFD byte, the frame is ignored.

- After the first six bytes of the frame have been received, the FEC performs address recognition on the frame. During reception, the Ethernet controller checks for various error conditions and once the entire frame is written into the FIFO, a 32-bit frame status word is written into the FIFO. This status word contains the M, BC, MC, LG, NO, CR, OV, and TR status bits, and the frame length. Receive Buffer (RXB) and Frame Interrupts (RXF) may be generated if enabled by the EIMR register. When the receive frame is complete, the FEC sets the L bit in the RxBD, writes the other frame status bits into the RxBD, and clears the E bit. The Ethernet controller next generates a maskable interrupt (RXF bit in EIR, maskable by RXF bit in EIMR), indicating that a frame has been received and is in memory. The Ethernet controller then waits for a new frame.
- **Interrupt management**-When an event occurs that sets a bit in the EIR, an interrupt is generated if the corresponding bit in the interrupt mask register (EIMR) is also set. The bit in the EIR is cleared if a one is written to that bit position; writing zero has no effect. This register is cleared upon hardware reset. These interrupts can be divided into operational interrupts, transceiver/network error interrupts, and internal error interrupts. Interrupts which may occur in normal operation are GRA, TXF, TXB, RXF, RXB. Interrupts resulting from errors/problems detected in the network or transceiver are HBERR, BABR, BAPT, LC, and RL. Interrupts resulting from internal errors are HBERR and UN. Some of the error interrupts are independently counted in the MIB block counters. Software may choose to mask off these interrupts as these errors are visible to network management through the MIB counters.
- **PHY management**-phylib was used to manage all the FEC PHY-related operation such as PHY discovery, link status, and state machine. MDIO bus will be created in FEC driver and registered into the system. See Documentation/networking/phy.txt under the Linux OS source directory for more information.

43.3.1 Software Operation

The FEC driver supports the following functions:

- **Module initialization**-Initializes the module with the device-specific structure
- **Rx/Tx transmission**
- **Interrupt servicing routine**
- **PHY management**
- **FEC management** such init/start/stop
- **i.MX 28 FEC module** use big-endian format, which means software need do data format swap to little endian on ARM platform
- **i.MX 6 FEC module** use little-endian format

43.3.2 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the source files.

They are available in the

`drivers/net/ethernet/freescale/` directory.

Table 43-3. FEC Driver Files

File	Description
<code>fec.h</code>	Header file defining registers
<code>fec_main.c</code>	Linux driver for Ethernet LAN controller

For more information about the generic Linux driver, see the `drivers/net/ethernet/freescale/fec_main.c` source file.

43.3.3 Menu Configuration Options

Configure the kernel to provide for this module:

- `CONFIG_FEC` is provided for this module. This option is available under:
 - Device Drivers > Network device support > Ethernet (10, 100 or 1000 Mbit) > FEC Ethernet controller.
 - To mount NFS-roots through FEC, disable the other Network config in the menuconfig if need.

43.4 Programming Interface

[Table 43-3](#) lists the source files for the FEC driver.

The following section shows the modifications that were required to the original Ethernet driver source for porting it to the i.MX device.

43.4.1 Device-Specific Definitions

Device-specific defines are added to the header file (`fec.h`) and they provide common board configuration options.

fec.h defines the struct for the register access and the struct for the buffer descriptor. For example,

```

/*
 *   Define the buffer descriptor structure.
 */
struct bufdesc {
    unsigned short    cbd_datlen;    /* Data length */
    unsigned short    cbd_sc;        /* Control and status info */
    unsigned long     cbd_bufaddr;   /* Buffer address */
};

struct bufdesc_ex {
    struct bufdesc desc;
    unsigned long    cbd_esc;
    unsigned long    cbd_prot;
    unsigned long    cbd_bdu;
    unsigned long    ts;
    unsigned short   res0[4];
};

/*
 *   Define the register access structure.
 */
#define FEC_IEVENT          0x004 /* Interrupt event reg */
#define FEC_IMASK           0x008 /* Interrupt mask reg */
#define FEC_R_DES_ACTIVE    0x010 /* Receive descriptor reg */
#define FEC_X_DES_ACTIVE    0x014 /* Transmit descriptor reg */
#define FEC_ECNTL          0x024 /* Ethernet control reg */
#define FEC_MII_DATA        0x040 /* MII manage frame reg */
#define FEC_MII_SPEED       0x044 /* MII speed control reg */
#define FEC_MIB_CTRLSTAT    0x064 /* MIB control/status reg */
#define FEC_R_CNTRL         0x084 /* Receive control reg */
#define FEC_X_CNTRL         0x0c4 /* Transmit Control reg */
#define FEC_ADDR_LOW        0x0e4 /* Low 32bits MAC address */
#define FEC_ADDR_HIGH       0x0e8 /* High 16bits MAC address */
#define FEC_OPD              0x0ec /* Opcode + Pause duration */
#define FEC_HASH_TABLE_HIGH 0x118 /* High 32bits hash table */
#define FEC_HASH_TABLE_LOW  0x11c /* Low 32bits hash table */
#define FEC_GRP_HASH_TABLE_HIGH 0x120 /* High 32bits hash table */
#define FEC_GRP_HASH_TABLE_LOW 0x124 /* Low 32bits hash table */
#define FEC_X_WMRK          0x144 /* FIFO transmit water mark */
#define FEC_R_BOUND         0x14c /* FIFO receive bound reg */
#define FEC_R_FSTART        0x150 /* FIFO receive start reg */
#define FEC_R_DES_START     0x180 /* Receive descriptor ring */
#define FEC_X_DES_START     0x184 /* Transmit descriptor ring */
#define FEC_R_BUFF_SIZE     0x188 /* Maximum receive buff size */
#define FEC_MIIGSK_CFGR     0x300 /* MIIGSK config register */
#define FEC_MIIGSK_ENR      0x308 /* MIIGSK enable register */

```

43.4.2 Getting a MAC Address

The MAC address can be set through the kernel command line, kernel device tree DTS file, OCOTP, or MAC registers set by bootloader, such as U-Boot. The FEC driver uses it to configure the MAC address for the network device. In general, use kernel command line in a form of fec.macaddr=0x00,0x04,0x9f,0x01,0x30,0xe0 to set the MAC address. Due to certain pin conflicts (FEC RMII mode needs to use GPIO_16 or RGMII_TX_CTL

pin as reference clock input/output channel), the one of the both pins cannot connect to branch lines for other modules use because the branch lines have serious influence on clock.

Chapter 44

ENET IEEE-1588 Driver

44.1 Hardware Operation

ENET IEEE-1588 driver performs a set of functions that enabling precise synchronization of clocks in network communication.

The driver requires a protocol stack to complete IEEE-1588 full protocol. It complies with the IXXAT stack interfaces.

To allow for IEEE 1588 or similar time synchronization protocol implementations, the ENET MAC is combined with a time-stamping module to support precise time stamping of incoming and outgoing frames. 1588 Support is enabled when the register bit ENA_1588 is set to '1'.



Figure 44-1. IEEE 1588 Functions Overview

44.1.1 Transmit Timestamping

On transmit, only 1588 event frames need to be time-stamped. The Client application (for example, the MAC driver) should detect 1588 event frames and set the signal ff_tx_ts_frm together with the frame.

For every transmitted frame, the MAC returns the captured timestamp on tx_ts (31:0) with the frame sequence number (tx_ts_id(3:0)) and the transmit status. The transmit status bit tx_ts_stat (5) indicates that the application had the ff_tx_ts_frm signal asserted for the frame.

If ff_tx_ts_frm is set to '1', the MAC additionally memorizes the timestamp for the frame in the register TS_TIMESTAMP. The interrupt bit EIR (TS_AVAIL) is set to indicate that a new timestamp is available.

Software would implement a handshaking procedure by setting the `ff_tx_ts_frm` signal when it transmits the frame it needs a timestamp for and then waits on the EIR (TS_AVAIL) interrupt bit to know when the timestamp is available. It then can read the timestamp from the TS_TIMESTAMP register. This is done for all event frames; other frames do not use the `ff_tx_ts_frm` indicator and hence do not interfere with the timestamp capture.

44.1.2 Receive Timestamping

When a frame is received, the MAC latches the value of the timer when the frame SFD field is detected and provides the captured timestamp on `ff_rx_ts(31:0)`. This is done for all received frames.

The DMA controller has to ensure that it transfers the timestamp provided for the frame into the corresponding field within the receive descriptor for software access.

44.2 Software Operation

The 1588 Driver has the functions listed below:

- Module initialization-Initializes the module with the device-specific structure, and registers a character driver.
- Interrupt servicing routine-Supports events, such as TS_AVAIL, TS_TIMER. The driver shares interrupt servicing routine with FEC driver.

44.2.1 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files available in the `drivers/net/ethernet/freescale/` directory.

Table 44-1. ENET 1588 File List

File	Description
<code>fec.h</code>	Header file defining registers
<code>fec_ptp.c</code>	Linux driver for ENET 1588 timer

For more information about the generic Linux driver, see the `drivers/net/ethernet/freescale/fec_ptp.c` source file.

44.2.2 Linux Menu Configuration Options

By default, ENET 1588 is enabled.

44.3 Programming Interface

The 1588 driver complies with the Linuxptp protocol stack interface.

Stack-specific defines are added to the header file (fec.h).

44.4 1588 Stack Support

The 1588 driver supports Linuxptp protocol stack.

44.4.1 1588 Stack Introduction

This release supports the following type of the 1588 Stack:

- Linuxptp stack

This software is an implementation of the Precision Time Protocol (PTP) according to IEEE standard 1588 for Linux OS. The dual design goals are to provide a robust implementation of the standard and to use the most relevant and modern Application Programming Interfaces (API) offered by the Linux OS kernel. Supporting legacy APIs and other platforms is not a goal. The software is copyrighted by the authors and is licensed under the GNU General Public License.

The software development is hosted at Source Forge: sourceforge.net/projects/linuxptp/

44.4.2 Linuxptp Stack Features

Linuxptp support the following features:

- Ordinary/Boundary Clock
- Best master clock algorithm
- Transport over UDP/IPv4, UDP/IPv6, and IEEE 802.3
- Transparent clock (E2E/P2P)
- Slave only
- Supporting IEEE 802.1AS-2011 in the role of end station

44.4.3 How to Use the Stacks in Linux OS

In Linux OS, run 1588 stack binary with the following commands.

Linuxptp:

```
Transport on UDP IPV4 with E2E delay mechanism: ptp4l -A -4 -H -m -i eth0
Transport on UDP IPV4 with P2P delay mechanism: ptp4l -P -A -4 -H -m -i eth0
Transport on UDP IPV6 with E2E delay mechanism: ptp4l -A -6 -H -m -i eth0
Transport on UDP IPV6 with P2P delay mechanism: ptp4l -P -A -6 -H -m -i eth0
Transport on IEEE 802.3 with E2E delay mechanism: ptp4l -A -2 -H -m -i eth0
Transport on IEEE 802.3 with P2P delay mechanism: ptp4l -P -A -2 -H -m -i eth0
```

Chapter 45

Universal Asynchronous Receiver/Transmitter (UART) Driver

45.1 Revision History

45.2 Introduction

The low-level UART driver interfaces the Linux serial driver API to all the UART ports.

It has the following features:

- Interrupt-driven and SDMA-driven transmit/receive of characters
- Standard Linux baud rates up to 4 Mbps
- Transmit and receive characters with 7-bit and 8-bit character lengths
- Transmits one or two stop bits
- Supports TIOCMGET IOCTL to read the modem control lines. Only supports the constants TIOCM_CTS and TIOCM_CAR, plus TIOCM_RI in DTE mode only
- Supports TIOCMSET IOCTL to set the modem control lines. Supports the constants TIOCM_RTS and TIOCM_DTR only
- Odd and even parity
- XON/XOFF software flow control. Serial communication using software flow control is reliable when communication speeds are not too high and the probability of buffer overruns is minimal
- CTS/RTS hardware flow control-both interrupt-driven software-controlled hardware flow and hardware-driven hardware-controlled flow
- Send and receive break characters through the standard Linux serial API
- Recognizes frame and parity errors
- Ability to ignore characters with break, parity and frame errors
- Get and set UART port information through the TIOCGSSERIAL and TIOCSSERIAL TTY IOCTL. Some programs like setserial and dip use this feature to make sure that the baud rate was set properly and to get general information on the

device. The UART type should be set to 52 as defined in the `serial_core.h` header file.

- Serial IrDA
- Power management feature by suspending and resuming the UART ports
- Standard TTY layer IOCTL calls

All the UART ports can be accessed from the device files `/dev/ttymx0` to `/dev/ttymx1`. Autobaud detection is not supported.

45.3 Hardware Operation

See the *i.MX VPU Application Programming Interface Linux Reference Manual* (IMXVPUAPI) to determine the number of UART modules available in the device.

Each UART hardware port is capable of standard RS-232 serial communication and has support for IrDA 1.0.

Each UART contains a 32-byte transmitter FIFO and a 32-half-word deep receiver FIFO. Each UART also supports a variety of maskable interrupts when the data level in each FIFO reaches a programmed threshold level and when there is a change in state in the modem signals. Each UART can be programmed to be in DCE or DTE mode.

45.3.1 Software Operation

The Linux OS contains a core UART driver that manages many of the serial operations that are common across UART drivers for various platforms.

The low-level UART driver is responsible for supplying information such as the UART port information and a set of control functions to the core UART driver. These functions are implemented as a low-level interface between the Linux OS and the UART hardware. They cannot be called from other drivers or from a user application. The control functions used to control the hardware are passed to the core driver through a structure called `uart_ops`, and the port information is passed through a structure called `uart_port`. The low level driver is also responsible for handling the various interrupts for the UART ports, and providing console support if necessary.

Each UART can be configured to use DMA for the data transfer by enabling the DMA channel in the DTS file.

The driver requests two DMA channels for the UARTs that need DMA transfer. On a receive transaction, the driver copies the data from the DMA receive buffer to the TTY Flip Buffer.

While using DMA to transmit, the driver copies the data from the UART transmit buffer to the DMA transmit buffer and sends this buffer to the DMA system. For more information, see the Linux documentation on the serial driver in the kernel source tree.

The low-level driver supports both interrupt-driven software-controlled hardware flow control and hardware-driven hardware flow control. The hardware flow control method can be configured using the options provided in the header file. The user has the capability to de-assert the CTS line using the available IOCTL calls. If the user wishes to assert the CTS line, then control is transferred back to the receiver, as long as the driver has been configured to use hardware-driven hardware flow control.

45.3.2 Driver Features

The UART driver supports the following features:

- Baud rates up to 4 Mbps
- Recognizes frame and parity errors only in interrupt-driven mode; does not recognize these errors in DMA-driven mode
- Sends, receives, and appropriately handles break characters
- Recognizes the modem control signals
- Ignores characters with frame, parity, and break errors if requested to do so
- Implements support for software and hardware flow control (software-controlled and hardware-controlled)
- Get and set the UART port information; certain flow control count information is not available in hardware-driven hardware flow control mode
- Implements support for Serial IrDA
- Power management
- Interrupt-driven and DMA-driven data transfer

45.3.3 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the UART driver source files that are available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/tty/serial.

Table 45-1. UART Driver Files

File	Description
imx.c	Low level driver

45.4 Configuration

This section discusses configuration options associated with Linux OS, chip configuration options, and board configuration options.

45.4.1 Configuration Options

The UART driver is enabled by default.

45.4.2 Source Code Configuration Options

This section details the chip configuration options and board configuration options.

45.4.3 Chip Configuration Options

45.4.4 Board Configuration Options

For the i.MX 6Quad/6DualLite/6SoloLite/6SoloX, the board-specific configuration options for the driver are set in:

```
arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6*.dts
```

```
arch/arm/boot/dts/imx6*.dts
```

45.5 Programming Interface

The UART driver implements all the methods required by the Linux serial API to interface with the UART port.

The driver implements and provides a set of control methods to the Linux core UART driver. For more information about the methods implemented in the driver, see the API document. [Reference - TR]

45.5.1 Interrupt Requirements

The UART driver interface generates only one interrupt.

The status is used to determine which kinds of interrupt occurs, such as RX or TX.

45.6 Unit Test

The two steps are the unit tests performed on development hardware boards.

1. Redirect the output of a shell command to another UART. Ensure both ends are using the same baud rate and other port settings.

Test ID: FSL-UT-UART-MXC-0010

```
stty -F /dev/ttymxcl 115200 -- set the baud rate of UART2 to 115200
ls >/dev/ttymxcl -- the output should be printed on UART2's window
```

End of Test FSL-UT-UART-MXC-0010

2. A user space test application was written to test the loop-back IOCTL.

Test ID: FSL-UT-UART-MXC-0040

```
#test all internal MXC UART Ports (ttymx/0..ttymx/XX)
mxc_uart_test.out /dev/ttymxXX
```

FSL-UT-UART-MXC-0040

45.7 Device Specific Information

45.7.1 UART Ports

The UART ports can be accessed through the device files /dev/ttymx0, /dev/ttymx1.

45.7.2 Board Setup Configuration

For i.MX6Q, there are 5 UARTs. But only debug UART and UART2 are enabled.

Table 45-2. General setup

Platform	Number of UARTs	Max Baudrate
i.MX6	5	4 Mbps

Table 45-3. UART Active/Inactive Configuration

Platform	UART1	UART2	UART3	UART4	UART5	UART6
i.MX6Q	-	1	-	1	-	-

Table 45-4. UART Mode Configuration

Platform	UART1	UART2	UART3	UART4	UART5	UART6
i.MX6Q	-	MODE_DTE	-	MODE_DCE	-	-

Table 45-5. UART Shared Peripheral Configuration

Platform	UART1	UART2	UART3	UART4	UART5	UART6
i.MX6Q	-1	MCU_UART	-	SPBA_UART	-1	-

Table 45-6. UART Hardware Flow Control Configuration

Platform	UART1	UART2	UART3	UART4	UART5	UART6
i.MX6Q	-	1	-	-	-	-

Table 45-7. UART DMA Configuration

Platform	UART1	UART2	UART3	UART4	UART5	UART6
i.MX6Q	0	1	0	0	0	-

45.7.3 UNIT TEST2

This testing is done by inspection. After booting the kernel with early UART command line, the kernel boot log messages should follow immediately.

Use following command line examples for respective boards to test early UART functionality:

- mx6dq:

```
"noinitrd console=/dev/ttymx6q,115200n8 root=/dev/nfs
nfsroot=10.232.184.242:<NFS root file system directory> rw init=/linuxrc ip=dhcp"
```

Chapter 46

Wi-Fi BCM4339 Driver

46.1 Hardware Operation

The officially supported Wi-Fi chip with FSL BSP is Murata Type ZP module based on Broadcom BCM4339.

It is an IEEE802.11a/b/g/n/ac W-LAN + Bluetooth® 4.0+ FM Rx combo module.

46.1.1 Software Operation

FSL BSP uses the BCMDHD_1_141_72 Wi-Fi driver delivered from Broadcom.

46.1.2 Driver features

The bcmdhd is a cfg80211 driver, which supports both the station and AP mode of operation.

Station mode supports 802.11 a/b/g/n with HT20 on 2.4/5 GHz and HT40 only on 5GHz. Some of the other features include WPA/WPA2, WPS, WMM, WMM-PS, and Bluetooth wireless coexistence. AP mode can be operated only in b/g mode with support for a subset of features mentioned above.

The driver supports cfg80211 but comes with its own set of wext ioctls which have historically supported some of our customers with features, such as BT 3.0 and AP mode of operation.

The driver requires firmware that runs on the chip's network processor.

46.1.3 Source Code Structure

The BCMDHD driver source files are available in the kernel source directory: `drivers/net/wireless/bcmdhd`.

46.1.4 Linux Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module:

- `CONFIG_BCMDHD`
- `CONFIG_BCMDHD_FW_PATH`
- `CONFIG_BCMDHD_NVRAM_PATH`
- `CONFIG_BCMDHD_SDIO`

46.2 How to Install the Driver Module

Since the 4.1.X kernel, the Wi-Fi driver is built in the kernel by default and no extra module loading is required. The default `FW_PATH` and `VNRAM_PATH` are statically defined in the driver through the kernel configurations above.

If the user configures the Wi-Fi driver to be built as a module, the module can be loaded as follows:

```
modprobe bcmdhd firmware_path=/lib/firmware/bcm/ZP_BCM4339/fw_bcmdhd.bin nvram_path=/lib/firmware/bcm/ZP_BCM4339/bcmdhd.ZP.SDIO.cal
```

NOTE

`firmware_path` and `nvram_path` should be changed according to the environment.

The `wlan0` link should become ready automatically.

46.3 Device Tree Binding

For device tree, the BCMDHD driver requires the following nodes to be defined in the device tree. For example,

```
regulators {
    compatible = "simple-bus";
    #address-cells = <1>;
    #size-cells = <0>;

    wlreg_on: fixedregulator@100 {
        compatible = "regulator-fixed";
        regulator-min-microvolt = <5000000>;
        regulator-max-microvolt = <5000000>;
        regulator-name = "wlreg_on";
    }
}
```

```

        gpio = <&gpio4 21 GPIO_ACTIVE_HIGH>;
        enable-active-high;
    };

    bcmdhd_wlan_0: bcmdhd_wlan@0 {
        compatible = "android,bcmdhd_wlan";
        gpios = <&gpio4 20 0>;          /* WL_HOST_WAKE */
        wlreg_on-supply = <&wlreg_on>;
    };

```

The `bcmdhd_wlan_0` is the basic device node for the BCMDHD driver to probe and `wlreg_on` is the standard regulator node for the driver to control the `WL_REG_ON` regulator.

46.4 Murata Module Support Status

Table 46-1. Murata Module Support status

	Murata Adapter	Module	HW Rework Notes	Wi-Fi Module Feature	Bluetooth Module Feature
i.MX 6Quad/ 6DualLite SABRE-SD	Ver 2.0	Type ZP	FSL board rework required. See the Murata HW rework Guide.	WL_REG_ON/ WL_HOST_WAKE	-
i.MX 6SoloX SABRE-SD	Ver 1.0 + SD Card Ext	Type ZP	No HW rework.	WL_REG_ON/ WL_HOST_WAKE	-
i.MX 6SoloLite EVK	Ver 1.0 + SD Card Ext	Type ZP	No HW rework.	WL_REG_ON/ WL_HOST_WAKE	Unsupported
i.MX6UltraLite/ i.MX6ULL EVK	Ver 2.0	Type ZP	No HW rework.	WL_REG_ON	-
i.MX 7Dual SDB	No adapter needed, integrated on the board	Type ZP	No HW rework.	WL_REG_ON/ WL_HOST_WAKE	-

NOTE

Ver 1.0/Ver 2.0 represents the Murata adapter version.

The ARD board does not support the Murata module.

Chapter 47

Pulse-Width Modulator (PWM) Driver

47.1 Introduction

The pulse-width modulator (PWM) has a 16-bit counter and is optimized to generate sound from stored sample audio images and generate tones.

The PWM has 16-bit resolution and uses a 4x16 data FIFO to generate sound. The software module is composed of a Linux driver that allows privileged users to control the backlight by the appropriate duty cycle of the PWM Output (PWMO) signal.

47.1.1 Hardware Operation

Figure below shows the PWM block diagram.



Figure 47-1. PWM Block Diagram

The PWM follows IP Bus protocol for interfacing with the processor core. It does not interface with any other modules inside the device except for the clock and reset inputs from the Clock Control Module (CCM) and interrupt signals to the processor interrupt handler. The PWM includes a single external output signal, PMWO. The PWM includes the following internal signals:

- Three clock inputs
- Four interrupt lines
- One hardware reset line
- Four low power and debug mode signals
- Four scan signals
- Standard IP slave bus signals

47.1.2 Clocks

The clock that feeds the prescaler can be selected from:

- High frequency clock-provided by the CCM. The PWM can be run from this clock in low power mode.
- Low reference clock-32 KHz low reference clock provided by the CCM. The PWM can be run from this clock in the low power mode.
- Global functional clock-for normal operations. In low power modes this clock can be switched off.

The clock input source is determined by the CLKSRC field of the PWM control register. The CLKSRC value should only be changed when the PWM is disabled.

47.1.3 Software Operation

The PWM device driver reduces the amount of power sent to a load by varying the width of a series of pulses to the power source. One common and effective use of the PWM is controlling the backlight of a QVGA panel with a variable duty cycle.

Table below provides a summary of the interface functions in source code.

Table 47-1. PWM Driver Summary

Function	Description
<code>struct pwm_device *pwm_request(int pwm_id, const char *label)</code>	Request a PWM device
<code>void pwm_free(struct pwm_device *pwm)</code>	Free a PWM device
<code>int pwm_config(struct pwm_device *pwm, int duty_ns, int period_ns)</code>	Change a PWM device configuration
<code>int pwm_enable(struct pwm_device *pwm)</code>	Start a PWM output toggling
<code>int pwm_disable(struct pwm_device *pwm)</code>	Stop a PWM output toggling

The function `pwm_config()` includes most of the configuration tasks for the PWM module, including the clock source option, and period and duty cycle of the PWM output signal. It is recommended to select the peripheral clock of the PWM module, rather than the local functional clock, as the local functional clock can change.

47.1.4 Driver Features

The PWM driver includes the following software and hardware support:

- Duty cycle modulation

- Varying output intervals
- Two power management modes-full on and full of

47.1.5 Source Code Structure

Table below lists the source files and headers available in the following directories:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc/pwm.c
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/include/linux/pwm.h
```

Table 47-2. PWM Driver Files

File	Description
pwm.h	Functions declaration
pwm.c	Functions definition

47.1.6 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the PWM driver, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears select the following option to enable the PWM driver:

- System Type > Enable PWM driver
- Select the following option to enable the Backlight driver:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > Backlight & LCD device support > Generic PWM based Backlight Driver

47.2 Unit Test

The testing of the PWM requires the backlight device be ready to invoke the PWM modules. The test case ID is UT-MISC-002 and steps are as follows.

1. HW rework for backlight control.

NOTE

Remove wvga R115, add a wire from BBG R302 to wvga R115 pin which is far away to J1

2. Build kernel with PWM, Backlight based on PWM included in.

NOTE

System Type --> Enable PWM driver

Device Drivers-->Graphics support-->Backlight & LCD
device support --> Generic PWM based Backlight Driver

3. Change the backlight intensity.

NOTE

```
echo intensity > /sys/class/backlight/pwm-backlight/  
brightness
```

The duty cycle is changed by modifying the brightness of the backlight, which ranges from 0 to 255. See the test case for details. You may find the backlight intensity of the display panel change as soon as the value is changed.

47.2.1 Unit Test on i.MX 31 and i.MX 32

Test ID: FSL-UT-DVFS-MX31-0010

There is new DVFS (v2) driver for i.MX31 which handles only ARM architecture-driven DVFS. SYSFS interface is used to enable DVFS. And, when the system load changes frequency transitions and the corresponding voltage transitions are observed on the Scope.

To Enable/Disable DVFS:

```
echo 1 > /sys/devices/system/dvfs/dvfs0/enable  
echo 0 > /sys/devices/system/dvfs/dvfs0/enable
```

There is also "status" file in SYSFS for DVFS to display the status of DVFS engine.

End of Test FSL-UT-DVFS-MX31-0010

Chapter 48

Watchdog (WDOG) Driver

48.1 Introduction

The Watchdog Timer module protects against system failures by providing an escape from unexpected hang or infinite loop situations or programming errors.

Some platforms may have two WDOG modules with one of them having interrupt capability.

48.1.1 Hardware Operation

Once the WDOG timer is activated, it must be serviced by software on a periodic basis.

If servicing does not take place in time, the WDOG times out. Upon a time-out, the WDOG either asserts the `wdog_b` signal or a `wdog_rst_b` system reset signal, depending on software configuration. The watchdog module cannot be deactivated once it is activated.

48.1.2 Software Operation

The Linux OS has a standard WDOG interface that allows support of a WDOG driver for a specific platform.

WDOG can be suspended/resumed in STOP/DOZE and WAIT modes independently. Since some bits of the WDOG registers are only one-time programmable after booting, ensure these registers are written correctly.

48.2 Generic WDOG Driver

The generic WDOG driver is implemented in the `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/watchdog/imx2_wdt.c` file.

It provides functions for various IOCTLs and read/write calls from the user level program to control the WDOG.

48.2.1 Driver Features

This WDOG implementation includes the following features:

- Generates the reset signal if it is enabled but not serviced within a predefined timeout value (defined in milliseconds in one of the WDOG source files)
- Does not generate the reset signal if it is serviced within a predefined timeout value
- Provides IOCTL/read/write required by the standard WDOG subsystem
- The second WDOG (when present) generates an interrupt if it is enabled but not serviced within a predefined timeout value

48.2.2 Menu Configuration Options

To get to the Linux kernel configuration option provided for this module, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following option to enable this module:

- `CONFIG_IMX2_WDT`-Enables Watchdog timer module. This option is available under Device Drivers > Watchdog Timer Support > IMX2+ Watchdog.

48.2.3 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the source files for WDOG drivers that are in the following directory:

`<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/watchdog.`

Table 48-1. WDOG Driver Files

File	Description
<code>imx2_wdt.c</code>	WDOG function implementations

Watchdog system reset function is located under <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc/system.c

48.2.4 Programming Interface

The following IOCTLs are supported in the WDOG driver:

- WDIOC_GETSUPPORT
- WDIOC_GETSTATUS
- WDIOC_GETBOOTSTATUS
- WDIOC_KEEPLIVE
- WDIOC_SETTIMEOUT
- WDIOC_GETTIMEOUT

For detailed descriptions about these IOCTLs, see <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/Documentation/watchdog.

48.2.4.1 Unit Test

NOTE: This section does not apply to the i.MX31 3-Stack Board.

There is a user space test program for WDOG that can be found in this release in the imx-test-11.09.01.tar.gz file. The source file is wdt_driver_test.c which is located under <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/imx-test-11.09.01/test/wdog/ directory after you untar the imx-test-11.09.01 tarball. This file is taken from watchdog.txt under the kernel Documentation/watchdog directory with slight modifications to run on the i.MX platforms.

test. There should be a file called wdt_driver_test.out after a successful build. To run the test, download it on to the target and type ./wdt_driver_test.out. The following text appears on the terminal:

```
Usage: wdt_driver_test <timeout> <sleep> <test>
timeout: value in seconds to cause wdt timeout/reset
sleep: value in seconds to service the wdt
test: 0 - Service wdt with ioctl(), 1 - with write()
```

To test the WDOG timeout feature with ioctl, do the following:

Test ID: FSL-UT-WDOG-0070

```
./wdt_driver_test.out 1 2 0 &
```

This should generate a reset after 3 seconds (a 1 second timeout and a 2 second sleep).

End of Test FSL-UT-WDOG-0070

Test ID: FSL-UT-WDOG-0080

```
./wdt_driver_test.out 2 1 0 &
```

The system should keep running without being reset. This test requires the kernel to be executed with the "jtag=on" on some platforms.

End of Test FSL-UT-WDOG-0080

48.2.5 WDOG Under the Machine Specific Layer

The WDOG software implementation provides routines to service WDOG so that a timeout does not occur. If the WDOG timer is enabled before the Linux kernel boots (enabled by the boot loader or ROM) it is automatically serviced, with the service interval being configurable. In addition, compile-time options specify whether the Linux kernel should enable the watchdog, and if so, the parameters to be used. If a second WDOG is present, the highest interrupt priority (16) is assigned to this interrupt. The second WDOG is used to generate an interrupt after the timeout occurs. Figure below shows the flow chart for the operation. It applies to all platforms with two WDOGs.



Figure 48-1. WDOG Software Operation Flow Chart

48.2.5.1 Source Code Structure

The WDOG module implementation is embedded inside the timer module as described above. The source code is available in the time.c file under the MSL directory <ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/arch/arm/plat-mxc.

48.2.6 i.MX23 WDOG Driver

The Watchdog module software implementation complies with the Linux watchdog driver model. Besides the initialization function, it provides ioctl and write functions to set up and maintain the watchdog timer.

Refer to Documentation/watchdog/watchdog-api.txt for full information on the Linux Watchdog API. The following watchdog ioctls are implemented by the driver:

- WDIOC_GETSUPPORT
- WDIOC_GETSTATUS
- WDIOC_GETBOOTSTATUS

- WDIOC_SETOPTIONS
- WDIOC_SETTIMEOUT
- WDIOC_GETTIMEOUT
- WDIOC_KEEPAALIVE

48.2.6.1 Linux Menu Configuration Option

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module:

1. CONFIG_STMP3XXX_WATCHDOG [=M|Y]

This is the configuration option for the Watchdog driver, which is dependent on the WATCHDOG and ARCH_STMP3XXX options. In menuconfig, this option is available under Watchdog Timer Support -> Sigmatel STMP3XXX watchdog.

48.2.6.2 Source Code Structure2

The watchdog module is implemented in the following files:

```
<ltib_dir>/rpm/BUILD/linux/drivers/watchdog/stmp3xxx_wdt.c
```


Chapter 49

OProfile

49.1 Revision History

This text and the following table are tagged Editor_Notes. The table lists the conditional text tags defined in the PDK chapter from which this was created. Some chapters may contain additional tags. Note that some of these tags are defined but may not be used. These unused tags are provided to maintain consistency with other chapters and to avoid conditional text tag conflicts when copying and pasting information from one chapter to another. Note that these chapters contain some legacy tags. While the table was created for PDK, there may be legacy tags or a lack of tagging throughout the reference manuals.

WARNING: Do not to use two conditional tags on the same item if one of the tags is set to show and the other tag is set to hide. This will cause the tag to show.

Copy this table (and these instructions if you like), under the chapter title for each chapter. We use this table in two ways: the next authors can see at a glance what platforms are in the chapter; also, marking Hide/Show in the table indicates the content for a release. The writer zips and backs up the book files. If a question arises, the content release in always indicated in the table. This is important to FSL for legal reasons, and we need to maintain the tables within the chapters.

Table 49-1. Conditional Text Settings

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
91131	91131								
91221/MXC275-20	91221/MXC275-20								
91231/MXC275-30	91231/MXC275-30								
91311/MXC300-20	91311/MXC300-20								
91321/MXC300-30	91321/MXC300-30								
91331/MXC300-30	91331/MXC300-30								
i.MX25	i.MX25	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX27		Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide

Table continues on the next page...

Table 49-1. Conditional Text Settings (continued)

Conditional Text	Conditional Text					Manual			
		i.MX25	i.MX27	i.MX31	i.MX32	i.MX35	i.MX37	i.MX51	3780
i.MX31	i.MX31	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX32		Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX35	i.MX35	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide	Hide
i.MX37		Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide	Hide
i.MX51	i.MX51	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show	Hide
3780	3780	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Hide	Show
unit_test	unit_test								
Cust_info	Cust_info					Show if present			
Editor_Notes	Editor_Notes					Internal versions only-Hide			
non_cust	non_cust					Internal versions only-Hide			
Footer:Confidential	Confidential					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Preliminary	Preliminary					All NDA doc's-Show			
Footer:Security	Footer:Security					Internal versions only-Hide			
Review_Q&A	Review_Q&A					Internal versions only-Hide			
statement	statement					Internal versions only-Hide			

49.2 Introduction

OProfile is a system-wide profiler for Linux systems, capable of profiling all running code at low overhead.

OProfile is released under the GNU GPL license. It consists of a kernel driver, a daemon for collecting sample data, and several post-profiling tools for turning data into information.

49.2.1 Overview

OProfile leverages the hardware performance counters of the CPU to enable profiling of a wide variety of interesting statistics, which can also be used for basic time-spent profiling.

All code is profiled: hardware and software interrupt handlers, kernel modules, the kernel, shared libraries, and applications.

49.2.2 Features

OProfile has the following features.

- Unobtrusive-No special recompilations or wrapper libraries are necessary. Even debug symbols (-g option to gcc) are not necessary unless users want to produce annotated source. No kernel patch is needed; just insert the module.
- System-wide profiling-All code running on the system is profiled, enabling analysis of system performance.
- Performance counter support-Enables collection of various low-level data and association for particular sections of code.
- Call-graph support-With an 2.6 kernel, OProfile can provide gprof-style call-graph profiling data.
- Low overhead-OProfile has a typical overhead of 1-8% depending on the sampling frequency and workload.
- Post-profile analysis-Profile data can be produced on the function-level or instruction-level detail. Source trees, annotated with profile information, can be created. A hit list of applications and functions that utilize the most CPU time across the whole system can be produced.
- System support-Works with almost any 2.2, 2.4 and 2.6 kernels, and works on ARM9 and ARM11Cortex-A8 based platforms.

49.2.3 Hardware Operation

OProfile is a statistical continuous profiler.

In other words, profiles are generated by regularly sampling the current registers on each CPU (from an interrupt handler, the saved PC value at the time of interrupt is stored), and converting that runtime PC value into something meaningful to the programmer.

OProfile achieves this by taking the stream of sampled PC values, along with the detail of which task was running at the time of the interrupt, and converting the values into a file offset against a particular binary file. Each PC value is thus converted into a tuple (group or set) of binary-image offset. The userspace tools can use this data to reconstruct where the code came from, including the particular assembly instructions, symbol, and source line (through the binary debug information if present).

Regularly sampling the PC value like this approximates what actually was executed and how often and, more often than not, this statistical approximation is good enough to reflect reality. In common operation, the time between each sample interrupt is regulated by a fixed number of clock cycles. This implies that the results reflect where the CPU is spending the most time. This is a very useful information source for performance analysis.

The ARM CPU provides hardware performance counters capable of measuring these events at the hardware level. Typically, these counters increment once per each event and generate an interrupt on reaching some pre-defined number of events. OProfile can use these interrupts to generate samples and the profile results are a statistical approximation of which code caused how many instances of the given event.

The ARM1136 Platform Event Monitor (EVTMON) is a 32-bit IP-bus peripheral used for monitoring the Level 2 Cache Controller (L2CC) events through the L2CC event bus interface. The EVTMON contains six event counters (EMC0-EMC5) which may be used to count six different events selected from a list of ten possible external events (through the L2CC event bus) or seven internal events (overflows or clock edges).

49.3 Software Operation

49.3.1 Architecture-specific Components

OProfile supports the hardware performance counters available on a particular architecture. Code for managing the details of setting up and managing these counters can be located in the kernel source tree in the relevant `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/oprofile` directory. The architecture-specific implementation operates through filling in the `oprofile_operations` structure at initialization. This provides a set of operations, such as `setup()`, `start()`, `stop()`, and so on, that manage the hardware-specific details the performance counter registers.

The other important facility available to the architecture code is `oprofile_add_sample()`. This is where a particular sample taken at interrupt time is fed into the generic OProfile driver code.

49.3.2 oprofilefs Pseudo Filesystem

OProfile implements a pseudo-filesystem known as `oprofilefs`, which is mounted from userspace at `/dev/oprofile`. This consists of small files for reporting and receiving configuration from userspace, as well as the actual character device that the OProfile userspace receives samples from. At `setup()` time, the architecture-specific code may add further configuration files related to the details of the performance counters. The filesystem also contains a `stats` directory with a number of useful counters for various OProfile events.

49.3.3 Generic Kernel Driver

The generic kernel driver resides in `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/oprofile/`, and forms the core of how OProfile operates in the kernel. The generic kernel driver takes samples delivered from the architecture-specific code (through `oprofile_add_sample()`), and buffers this data (in a transformed configuration) until releasing the data to the userspace daemon through the `/dev/oprofile/buffer` character device.

49.3.4 OProfile Daemon

The OProfile userspace daemon takes the raw data provided by the kernel and writes it to the disk. It takes the single data stream from the kernel and logs sample data against a number of sample files (available in `/var/lib/oprofile/samples/current/`). For the benefit of the separate functionality, the names and paths of these sample files are changed to reflect where the samples were from. This can include thread IDs, the binary file path, the event type used, and more.

After this final step from interrupt to disk file, the data is now persistent (that is, changes in the running of the system do not invalidate stored data). This enables the post-profiling tools to run on this data at any time (assuming the original binary files are still available and unchanged).

49.3.5 Post Profiling Tools

The collected data must be presented to the user in a useful form. This is the job of the post-profiling tools. In general, they collate a subset of the available sample files, load and process each one correlated against the relevant binary file, and produce user readable information.

49.4 Requirements

OProfile has the following requirements.

- The user must add Oprofile support with ARM11 PMU events for i.MX platforms. Enter the LTIB configuration screen, use the command `./ltib -c` from the `<ltib dir>`, and select Package List `> oprofile`.
- The user must add ARM11 L2 Cache EVTMON support to oprofile for i.MX platforms
- Add Oprofile support with Cortex-A7 Event Monitor

49.4.1 Source Code Structure

Oprofile platform-specific source files are available in the directory:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/arch/arm/oprofile/
```

Table 49-2. OProfile Source Files

File	Description
op_model_arm11.c	Source file with the implementations required to support HW performance counters on both PMU and EVTMON.
op_arm_model.h	Header File with the register and bit definitions
common.c	Source file with the implementation required for all platforms
op_model_v7.c	Source file for ARM V7 (Cortex A8) Event Monitor Driver
op_model_v7.h	Header file for ARM V7 (Cortex A8) Event Monitor Driver

The generic kernel driver for Oprofile is located under `<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/oprofile/`

49.4.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configurations are provided for this module.

To get to the Oprofile configuration, use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen, first go to Package list and select Oprofile. Then return to the first screen and, select **Configure Kernel**, then exit, and a new screen appears.

- CONFIG_OPROFILE-configuration option for the oprofile driver. In the menuconfig this option is available under
- General Setup > Profiling support (EXPERIMENTAL) > OProfile system profiling (EXPERIMENTAL)

49.4.3 Programming Interface

This driver implements all the methods required to configure and control PMU and L2 cache EVTMON counters.

More information, see the Linux document generated from build: `make htmldocs`.

49.4.4 Interrupt Requirements

The number of interrupts generated with respect to the OProfile driver are numerous. The latency requirements are not needed.

The rate at which interrupts are generated depends on the event.

49.4.5 Example Software Configuration

The following steps show an example of how to configure the OProfile:

1. Use the command `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig`. On the screen, first, go to Package list and select Oprofile.
2. Then, return to the first screen and select Configure Kernel, follow the instruction from [Menu Configuration Options](#), to enable Oprofile in the kernel space.
3. Save the configuration and start to build.
4. Copy Oprofile binaries to target rootfs. Copy `vmlinux` to `/boot` directory and run Oprofile

```
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --separate=kernel --vmlinux=/boot/vmlinux
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --reset
Signalling daemon... done
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --setup --event=CPU_CYCLES:100000
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --start
Profiler running.
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --dump
root@ubuntu:/boot# oprofile
Overflow stats not available
CPU: ARM V7 PMNC, speed 0 MHz (estimated)
Counted CPU_CYCLES events (Number of CPU cycles) with a unit mask of 0x00 (No un
it mask) count 100000
CPU_CYCLES:100000|
  samples|      %|
-----|-----|
      4 22.2222 grep
CPU_CYCLES:100000|
  samples|      %|
-----|-----|
      4 100.0000 libc-2.9.so
      2 11.1111 cat
CPU_CYCLES:100000|
  samples|      %|
-----|-----|
      1 50.0000 ld-2.9.so
      1 50.0000 libc-2.9.so
...
root@ubuntu:/boot# opcontrol --stop
Stopping profiling.
```


Chapter 50

CAAM (Cryptographic Acceleration and Assurance Module)

50.1 CAAM Device Driver Overview

This section discusses implementation specifics of the kernel driver components supporting CAAM (Cryptographic Acceleration and Assurance Module) within the Linux kernel.

CAAM's base driver packaging can be categorized on two distinct levels:

- Configuration and Job Execution Level
- API Interface Level

Configuration and Job Execution Level consists of:

- a control and configuration module which maps the main register page and writes global or system required configuration information.
- a module that feeds jobs through job rings, and reports status.

API Interface Level consists of:

- An interface to the Scatterlist Crypto API supporting asynchronous single-pass authentication-encryption operations, and common blockciphers - `caamalg`.
- An interface to the Scatterlist Crypto API supporting asynchronous hashes - `caamhash`.
- An interface to the hwrng API supporting use of the Random Number Generator - `caamrng`.

50.2 Configuration and Job Execution Level

This section has two parts:

- Control/Configuration Driver
- Job Ring Driver

50.3 Control/Configuration Driver

The control and configuration driver is responsible for initializing and setting up the master register page, initializing early-on feature initialization, providing limited debug and monitoring capability, and generally ensuring that all other dependent driver subsystems can connect to a correctly-configured device.

Step by step, it performs the following actions at startup:

- Allocates a private storage block for this level.
- Maps a virtual address to the full CAAM register page.
- Maps a virtual address for the SNVS register page.
- Maps a virtual (cache coherent) address for Secure Memory.
- Registers the security violation interrupt.
- Selects the correct DMA address size for the platform, and sets DMA address masks to match.
- Identifies other pertinent interrupt connections
- Initializes all job ring instances
- If the system configuration includes a DPAA Queue Interface, that interface has frame-pop enabled.

NOTE

i.MX 6 configurations do not contain this logic.

- If the instance contains a TRNG, it's oscillator/entropy configuration is set and then "kickstarted".
- Configuration information is sent to the system console to indicate that the driver is alive, and what configuration it has assumed.
- If CONFIG_DEBUG_FS is selected in the kernel configuration, then entries are added to enable debugfs views to useful registers in the performance monitor. Register views are accessible under the caam/ctl directory at the debugfs root entry.

50.4 Job Ring Driver

The Job Ring driver is responsible for providing job execution service to higher-level drivers. It takes care of overall management of both input and output rings and interrupt service driving the output ring.

One driver call is available for higher layers to use for queueing jobs to a ring for execution:

```
int caam_jr_enqueue(struct device *dev, u32 *desc, void (*cbk)(struct device
*dev, u32 *desc, u32 status, void *areq), void *areq);
```

Arguments:

dev Pointer to the struct device associated with the job ring for use. In the current configuration, one or more struct device entries exist in the controller's private data block, one for each ring.

desc Pointer to a CAAM job descriptor to be executed. The driver will map the descriptor prior to execution, and unmap it upon completion. However, since the driver can't reasonably know anything about the data referenced by the descriptor, it is the caller's responsibility to map/flush any of this data prior to submission, and to unmap/invalidate data after the request completes.

cbk Pointer to a callback function that will be called when the job has completed processing.

areq Pointer to metadata or context data associated with this request. Often, this can contain referenced data mapping information that request postprocessing (via the callback) can use to clean up or release resources once complete.

Callback Function Arguments:

dev Pointer to the struct device associated with the job ring for use.

desc Pointer to the original descriptor submitted for execution.

status Completion status received back from the CAAM DECO that executed the request. Nonzero only if an error occurred. Strings describing each error are enumerated in `error.c`.

areq Metadata/context pointer passed to the original request.

Returns:

- Zero on successful job submission
- -EBUSY if the input ring was full
- -EIO if driver could not map the job descriptor

50.5 API Interface Level

CAAM module provides a connection through the Scatterlist Crypto API both for common symmetric blockciphers, and for single-pass authentication-encryption services. This table lists all installed authentication-encryption algorithms by their common name, driver name, and purpose. Note that certain platforms, such as i.MX 6, contain a low-power MDHA accelerator, which cannot support SHA384 or SHA512.

Name	Driver Name	Purpose
authenc(hmac(md5),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-md5-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using MD5 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha1),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-sha1-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA1 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha224),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-sha224-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA224 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha256),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-sha256-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA256 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha384),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-sha384-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA384 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha512),cbc(aes))	authenc-hmac-sha512-cbc-aes-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA512 and AES-CBC
authenc(hmac(md5),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-md5-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using MD5 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha1),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-sha1-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA1 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha224),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-sha224-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA224 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha256),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-sha256-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA256 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha384),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-sha384-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA384 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha512),cbc(des3_ede))	authenc-hmac-sha512-cbc-des3_ede-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA512 and Triple-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(md5),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-md5-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using MD5 and Single-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha1),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-sha1-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA1 and Single-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha224),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-sha224-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA224 and Single-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha256),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-sha256-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA256 and Single-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha384),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-sha384-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA384 and Single-DES-CBC
authenc(hmac(sha512),cbc(des))	authenc-hmac-sha512-cbc-des-caam	Single-pass authentication/encryption using SHA512 and Single-DES-CBC

This table lists all installed symmetric key blockcipher algorithms by their common name, driver name, and purpose.

Name	Driver Name	Purpose
cbc(aes)	cbc-aes-caam	AES with a CBC mode wrapper
cbc(des3_ede)	cbc-3des-caam	Triple DES with a CBC mode wrapper
cbc(des)	cbc-des-caam	Single DES with a CBC mode wrapper
ecb(aes)	ecb-aes-caam	AES with a ECB mode wrapper
ecb(des3_ede)	ecb-3des-caam	Triples DES with a ECB mode wrapper
ecb(des)	ecb-des-caam	Single DES with a ECB mode wrapper
ecb(arc4)	ecb-arc4-caam	ARC4 with a ECB mode wrapper
ctr(aes)	ctr-aes-caam	AES with a CTR mode wrapper

Use of these services through the API is exemplified in the common conformance/performance testing module in the kernel's crypto subsystem, known as tcrypt, visible in the kernel source tree at crypto/tcrypt.c.

The `caamhashmodule` provides a connection through the Scatterlist Crypto API both for common asynchronous hashes.

This table lists all installed asynchronous hashes by their common name, driver name, and purpose. Note that certain platforms, such as i.MX 6, contain a low-power MDHA accelerator, which cannot support SHA384 or SHA512.

Name	Driver Name	Purpose
sha1	sha1-caam	SHA1-160 Hash Computation
sha224	sha224-caam	SHA224 Hash Computation
sha256	sha256-caam	SHA256 Hash Computation
sha384	sha384-caam	SHA384 Hash Computation
sha512	sha512-caam	SHA512 Hash Computation
md5	md5-caam	MD5 Hash Computation
hmac sha1)	hmac-sha1-caam	SHA1-160 Hash-based Message Authentication Code
hmac sha224)	hmac-sha224-caam	SHA224 Hash-based Message Authentication Code
hmac sha256)	hmac-sha256-caam	SHA256 Hash-based Message Authentication Code
hmac sha384)	hmac-sha384-caam	SHA384 Hash-based Message Authentication Code
hmac sha512)	hmac-sha512-caam	SHA512 Hash-based Message Authentication Code
hmac md5)	hmac-md5-caam	MD5 Hash-based Message Authentication Code

Use of these services through the API is exemplified in the common conformance/performance testing module in the kernel's crypto subsystem, known as tcrypt, visible in the kernel source tree at `crypto/tcrypt.c`.

The `caamrng` module installs a mechanism to use CAAM's random number generator to feed random data into a pair of buffers that can be accessed through `/dev/hw_random`.

`/dev/hw_random` is commonly used to feed the kernel's own entropy pool, which can be used internally, as an entropy source for other random data "devices".

For more information regarding support for this service, see `rng-tools` available in sourceforge.net/projects/gkernel/files/rng-tools.

50.6 Driver Configuration

Configuration of the driver is controlled by the following kernel configuration parameters (found under Cryptographic API -> Hardware Crypto Devices):

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM`

Enables building the base controller driver and the job ring backend.

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_RINGSIZE`

Selects the size (e.g., the maximum number of entries) of job rings. This is selectable as a power of 2 in the range of 2-9, allowing selection of a ring depth ranging from 4 to 512 entries.

The default selection is 9, resulting in a ring depth of 512 job entries.

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_INTC`

Enables the use of the hardware's interrupt coalescing feature, which can reduce the amount of interrupt overhead the system incurs during periods of high utilization. Leaving this disabled forces a single interrupt for each job completion, simplifying operation, but increasing overhead.

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_INTC_COUNT_THLD`

If coalescing is enabled, selects the number of job completions allowed to queue before an interrupt is raised. This is selectable within the range of 1 to 255. Selecting 1 effectively defeats the coalescing feature. Any selection of a size greater than the job ring size forces a situation where the interrupt times out before ever raising an interrupt.

The default selection is 255.


```
CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_INTC_TIME_THLD
```

If coalescing is enabled, selects the count of bus clocks (divided by 64) before a coalescing timeout where, if the count threshold has not been met, an interrupt is raised at the end of the time period. The selection range is an integer from 1 to 65535.

The default selection is 2048.

```
CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_CRYPTAPI
```

Enables Scatterlist Crypto API support for asynchronous blockciphers and for single-pass authentication-encryption operations through the API using CAAM hardware for acceleration.

```
CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_AHASH_API
```

Enables Scatterlist Crypto API support for asynchronous hashing through the API using CAAM hardware for acceleration.

```
CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_RNG_API
```

Enables use of the CAAM Random Number generator through the hwrng API. This can be used to generate random data to feed an entropy pool for the kernel's pseudo-random number generator.

```
CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_RNG_TEST
```

Enables a captive test to ensure that the CAAM RNG driver is operating and buffering random data.

50.7 Limitations

- Components of the driver do not currently build and run as modules. This may be rectified in a future version.
- Interdependencies exist between the controller and job ring backends, therefore they all must run in the same system partition. Future versions of the driver may separate out the job ring back-end as a standalone module that can run independently (and support independent API and SM instances) in its own system partition.
- The full CAAM register page is mapped by the controller driver, and derived pointers to selected subsystems are calculated and passed to higher-layer driver components. Partition-independent configurations will have to map their own subsystem pointers instead.

- Upstream variants of this driver support only Power architecture. This ARM architecture-specific port is not upstreamed at this time, although portions may be upstreamed at some point.
- TRNG kickstart may need to be moved to the bootloader in a future release, so that the RNG can be used earlier.
- The Job Ring driver has a registration and de-registration functions that are not currently necessary (and may be rewritten in future editions to provide for shutdown notifications to higher layers).
- The full CAAM function is exclusive with the Mega/Fast mix off feature in DSM. If CAAM is enabled, the Mega/Fast mix off feature needs to be disabled, and the user should "echo enabled > /sys/bus/platform/devices/2100000.aips-bus/2100000.caam/2101000.jr0/power/wakeup" after the kernel boots up, and then Mega/Fast mix will keep the power on in DSM.

50.8 Limitations in the Existing Implementation Overview

This chapter describes a prototype of a Keystore Management Interface intended to provide access to CAAM Secure Memory.

Secure memory provides a controlled and access-protected area where critical system security parameters can be stored and processed in a running system without bus-level exposure of clear secrets. Secrets can be imported into and exported from secure memory, but never exported from secure memory in their cleartext form. Instead, secrets may be exported from secure memory in a covered form, using keys never visible to the outside.

This driver, with it's kernel-level API, exposes a basic interface to allow kernel-level services access to secure memory functionality. It is split into two pieces:

- Keystore Initialization and Maintenance Interfaces
- Keystore Access Interface

The initialization and maintenance services exist to initialize and define the instance of a keystore interface. Likewise, the access interface allows kernel-level services to use the API for management of security parameters.

50.9 Initialize Keystore Management Interface

Installs a set of pointers to functions that implement an underlying physical interface to the keystore subsystem.

In the present release, a default (and hidden) suite of functions implement this interface. Future implementations of this API may provide for the installation of an alternate interface. If this occurs, an alternate to this call can be provided.

```
void sm_init_keystore(struct device *dev);
```

Arguments:

`dev` points to a `struct device` established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

50.10 Detect Available Secure Memory Storage Units

Returns the number of available units ("pages") that can be accessed by the local instance of this driver. Intended for use as a resource probe.

```
u32 sm_detect_keystore_units(struct device *dev);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a `struct device` established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

Returns: Number of detected units available for use, 0 through `n - 1` may be used with subsequent calls to all other API functions.

50.11 Establish Keystore in Detected Unit

Sets up an allocation table in a detected unit that can be used for the storage of keys (or other secrets). The unit will be divided into a series of fixed-size slots, each one of which is marked available in the allocation table. The size of each slot is a build-time selectable parameter.

No calls to the keystore access interface can occur until `sm_establish_keystore()` has been called.

`sm_establish_keystore()` should follow a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

```
int sm_establish_keystore(struct device *dev, u32 unit);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a `struct device` established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

Release Keystore

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

Returns:

- Zero on successful return
- `-EINVAL` if the keystore subsystem was not initialized
- `-ENOSPC` if no memory was available for the allocation table and associated context data.

50.12 Release Keystore

Releases all resources used by this keystore unit. No further calls to the keystore access interface can be made.

```
void sm_release_keystore(struct device *dev, u32 unit);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

50.13 Allocate a Slot from the Keystore

Allocate a slot from the keystore for use in all other subsequent operations by the keystore access interface.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_alloc(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32 size, u32*slot);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

`size` Desired size of data for storage in the allocated slot.

`slot` Pointer to the variable to receive the allocated slot number, once known.

Returns:

- Zero for successful completion.
- `-EKEYREJECTED` if the requested size exceeds the selected slot size.

50.14 Load Data into a Keystore Slot

Load data into an allocated keystore slot so that other operations (such as encapsulation) can be carried out upon it.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_load(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32 slot, constu8 *key_data, u32
key_length);
```

Arguments:

dev Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

unit One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

key_length Length (in bytes) of information to write to the slot.

key_data Pointer to buffer with the data to be loaded. Must be a contiguous buffer.

Returns:

- Zero for successful completion.
- -EFBIG if the requested size exceeds that which the slot can hold.

50.15 Demo Image Update

Encapsulate data written into a keystore slot as a Secure Memory Blob.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_encapsulate(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32
inslot, u32 outslot, u16 secretlen, u8 *keymod, u16 keymodlen);
```

Arguments:

dev Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

unit One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

inslot Slot holding the input secret, loaded into that slot by `sm_keystore_slot_load()`. Note that the slot containing this secret should be overwritten or deallocated as soon as practical, since it contains cleartext at this point.

outslot Allocated slot to hold the encapsulated output as a Secure Memory Blob.

secretlen Length of the secret to be encapsulated, not including any blob storage overhead (blob key, MAC, etc.).

Decapsulate Data in the Keystore

`keymod` Key modifier component to be used for encapsulation. The key modifier allows an extra secret to be used in the encapsulation process. The same modifier will also be required for decapsulation.

`keymodlen` Length of key modifier in bytes.

Returns:

- Zero on success
- CAAM job status if a failure occurs

50.16 Decapsulate Data in the Keystore

Decapsulate data in the keystore into a Black Key Blob for use in other cryptographic operations. A Black Key Blob allows a key to be used "covered" in main memory without exposing it as cleartext.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_decapsulate(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32
inslot, u32 outslot, u16 secretlen, u8 *keymod, u16 keymodlen);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

`inslot` Slot holding the input data, processed by a prior call to `sm_keystore_slot_encapsulate()`, and containing a Secure Memory Blob.

`outslot` Allocated slot to hold the decapsulated output data in the form of a Black Key Blob.

`secretlen` Length of the secret to be decapsulated, without any blob storage overhead.

`keymod` Key modified component specified at the time of encapsulation.

`keymodlen` Length of key modifier in bytes.

Returns:

- Zero on success
- CAAM job status if a failure occurs

50.17 Read Data From a Keystore Slot

Extract data from a keystore slot back to a user buffer. Normally to be used after some other operation (e.g., decapsulation) occurs.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_read(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32 slot, u32
key_length, u8 *key_data);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

`slot` Allocated slot to read from.

`key_length` Length (in bytes) of information to read from the slot.

`key_data` Pointer to buffer to hold the extracted data. Must be a contiguous buffer.

Returns:

- Zero for successful completion.
- `-EFBIG` if the requested size exceeds that which the slot can hold.

50.18 Release a Slot back to the Keystore

Release a keystore slot back to the available pool. Information in the store is wiped clean before the deallocation occurs.

```
int sm_keystore_slot_dealloc(struct device *dev, u32 unit, u32 slot);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to a struct device established to manage resources for the secure memory subsystem.

`unit` One of the units detected with a call to `sm_detect_keystore_units()`.

`slot` Number of the allocated slot to be released back to the store.

Returns:

- Zero for successful completion.
- `-EINVAL` if an unallocated slot is specified.

Configuration of the Secure Memory Driver / Keystore API is dependent on the following kernel configuration parameters:

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_SM`

Turns on the secure memory driver in the kernel build.

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_SM_SLOTSIZE`

Configures the size of a secure memory "slot".

Each secure memory unit is block of internal memory, the size of which is implementation dependent. This block can be subdivided into a number of logical "slots" of a size which can be selected by this value. The size of these slots needs to be set to a value that can hold the largest secret size intended, plus the overhead of blob parameters (blob key and MAC, typically no more than 48 bytes).

The values are selectable as powers of 2, limited to a range of 32 to 512 bytes. The default value is 7, for a size of 128 bytes.

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_SM_TEST`

Enables operation of a captive test / example module that shows how one might use the API, while verifying its functionality. The test module works along this flow:

- Creates a number of known clear keys (3 sizes).
- Allocated secure memory slots.
- Inserts those keys into secure memory slots and encapsulates.
- Decapsulates those keys into black keys.
- Encrypts DES, AES128, and AES256 plaintext with black keys. Since this uses symmetric ciphers, same-key encryption/decryption results will be equivalent.
- Decrypts enciphered buffers with equivalent clear keys.
- Compares decrypted results with original ciphertext and compares. If they match, the test reports OK for each key case tested.

Normal output is reported at the console as follows:

```
platform caam_sm.0: caam_sm_test: 8-byte key test match OK platform
caam_sm.0: caam_sm_test: 16-byte key test match OK platform caam_sm.0:
caam_sm_test: 32-byte key test match OK
```

- The secure memory driver is not implemented as a kernel module at this point in time.
- Implementation is presently limited to kernel-mode operations.

- One instance is possible at the present time. In the future, when job rings can run independently in different system partitions, a multiple instance secure memory driver should be considered.
- All storage requests are limited to the storage size of a single slot (which is of a build-time configurable length). It may be possible to allow a secret to span multiple slots so long as those slots can be allocated contiguously.
- Slot size is fixed across all pages/partitions.
- Encapsulation/Decapsulation interfaces could allow for authentication to be specified; the underlying interface does not request it.
- Encapsulation/Decapsulation interfaces return a job status; this status should be translated into a meaningful error from `errno.h`

50.19 CAAM/SNVS - Security Violation Handling Interface Overview

This chapter describes a prototype of a driver component and control interface for SNVS Security Violations. It provides a means of installing, managing, and executing application defined handlers meant to process security violation events as a response to their occurrence in a system.

SNVS allows for the continuous monitoring of a number of possible attack vectors in a running system. If the occurrence of one of these attack vectors is sensed, (e.g., a Security Violation has been detected), SNVS can, along with erasing critical security parameters and transitioning to a failure state, generate an interrupt indicating that the violation has occurred. This interrupt can dispatch an application-defined routine to take cleanup action as a consequence of the violation, such that an orderly shutdown of security services might occur.

Therefore, the purpose of this interface is to allow system-level services to install handlers for these types of events. This allows the system designer to select how he wants to respond to specific security violation causes using a simple function call written to his system-specific requirements.

50.20 Operation

For existing platforms, 6 security violation interrupt causes are possible within SNVS. 5 of these violation causes are normally wired for use, and these causes are defined as:

- `SECVIO_CAUSE_CAAM_VIOLATION` - Violation detected inside CAAM/SNVS
- `SECVIO_CAUSE_JTAG_ALARM` - JTAG activity detected

Configuration Interface

- `SECVIO_CAUSE_WATCHDOG` - Watchdog expiration
- `SECVIO_CAUSE_EXTERNAL_BOOT` - External bootload activity
- `SECVIO_CAUSE_TAMPER_DETECT` - Tamper detection logic triggered

Each of these causes can be associated with an application-defined handler through the API provided with this driver. If no handler is specified, then a default handler will be called. This handler does no more than to identify the interrupt cause to the system console.

50.21 Configuration Interface

The following interface can be used to define or remove application-defined violation handlers from the driver's dispatch table.

50.22 Install a Handler

```
int caam_secvio_install_handler(struct device *dev, enum secvio_cause
cause, void (*handler)(struct device *dev, u32 cause, void *ext), u8
*cause_description, void *ext);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to SNVS-owning device.

`cause` Interrupt source cause from the above list of enumerated causes.

`handler` Application-defined handler, gets called with `dev`, source cause, and locally-defined handler argument

`cause_description` Points to a string to override the default cause name, this can be used as an alternate for error messages and such. If left NULL, the default description string is used. `ext` pointer to any extra data needed by the handler.

Returns:

- Zero on success.
- `-EINVAL` if an argument was invalid or unusable.

50.23 Remove an Installed Driver

```
int caam_secvio_remove_handler(struct device *dev, enum secvio_cause
cause);
```

Arguments:

`dev` Points to SNVS-owning device.

`cause` Interrupt source cause.

Returns:

- Zero on success.
- `-EINVAL` if an argument was invalid or unusable.

50.24 Driver Configuration CAAM/SNVS

`CRYPTO_DEV_FSL_CAAM_SECVIO`

Enables inclusion of Security Violation driver and configuration interface as part of the build configuration. Note that the driver is not buildable as a module in its present form.

Chapter 51

Remote Processor Messaging (RPMsg)

51.1 Introduction

With the newest multicore architecture designed by using the ARM Cortex®-A series processors and the ARM Cortex®-M series processors, industrial applications can achieve greater power efficiency for a reduced carbon footprint. This reduces power consumption without performance deterioration.

A homogeneous SoC would traditionally run a single operating system (OS) that controls all the memory. The OS or a hypervisor would handle task management among available cores to maximize system utilization. Such a system is called Symmetric MultiProcessing (SMP).

A heterogeneous multicore chip where different processing cores running different instruction sets and different OSs. Each processing core handles a specific task as required. Such a system is called Asymmetric Multiprocessing (AMP). To understand the distinction between the SMP and AMP systems, it is possible for a homogeneous multicore SoC to be an AMP system but a heterogeneous multicore SoC cannot be an SMP system.

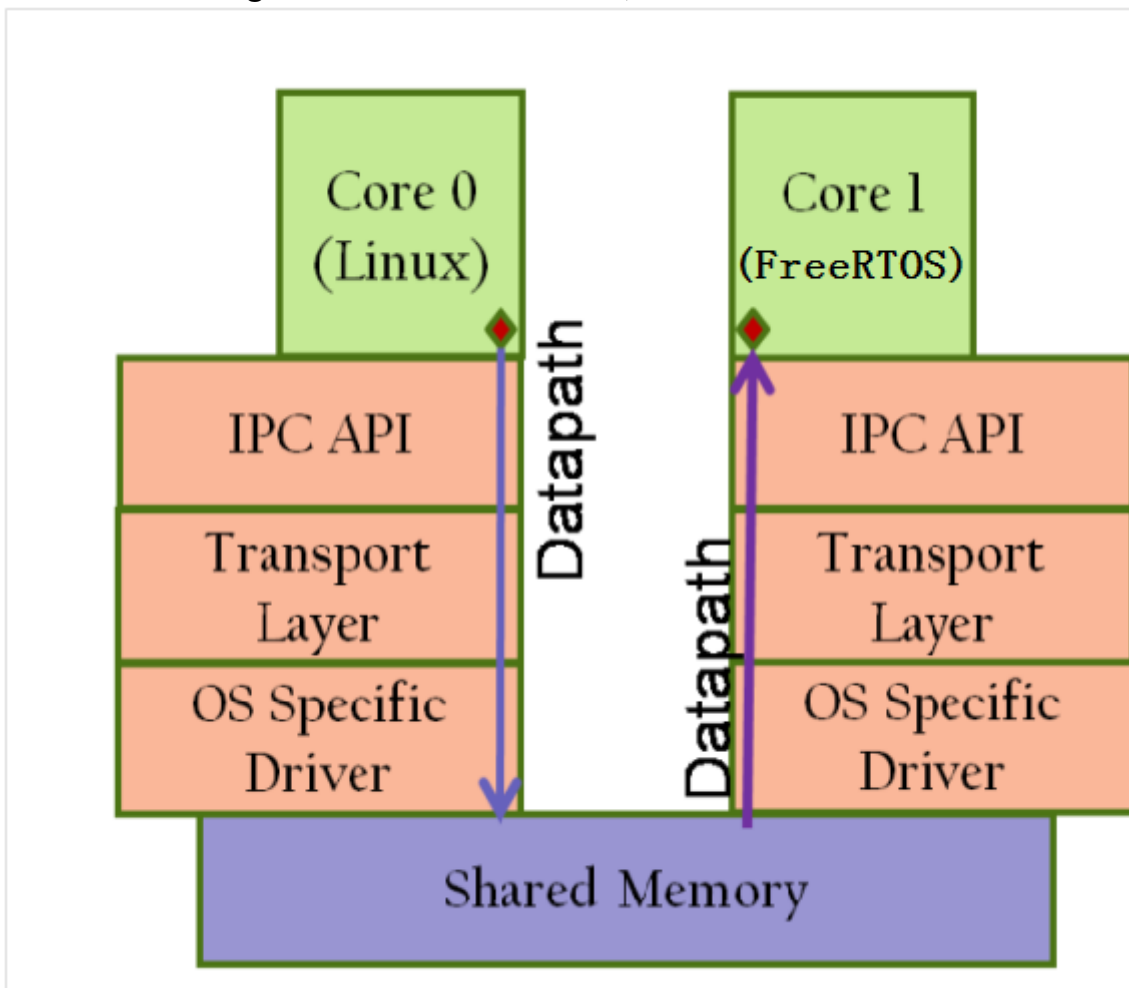
A multicore architecture brings new challenges to the system design, because the software must be rewritten to distribute tasks across the available cores. In addition, all the peripheral resources need to be properly allocated to avoid resource contention and achieve efficient sharing of the data spaces between the cores. A multicore SoC also needs mechanisms for reliable communication and synchronization among tasks running on different processing cores.

RPMsg is a virtio-based messaging bus, which allows kernel drivers to communicate with remote processors available on the system. In turn, drivers could then expose appropriate user space interfaces if needed. Every RPMsg device is a communication channel with a remote processor (so the RPMsg devices are called channels). Channels

are identified by a textual name and have a local ("source") RPMsg address, and remote ("destination") RPMsg address. For more information, see www.kernel.org/doc/Documentation/rpmsg.txt.

As shown in the following figure, the messages pass between endpoints through bidirectional connection-less communication channels.

Figure 51-1. New multicore, multiOS architecture



51.2 Features

- Designed for low-latency and low overhead operation, and compliant with the Linux RPMsg framework.
- Optimized for embedded environments with constrained CPU and memory resources.
- Implementation by using shared memory without data translation or message headers.

- Application communication by using a client-server methodology.
- Dynamic allocation of the RPMsg channels.

51.3 Source Code

- Common code:

drivers/rpmsg/virtio_rpmsg_bus.c

- i.MX platform-related code:

arch/arm/mach-imx/imx_rpmsg.c

- i.MX RPMsg ping-pong tests:

drivers/rpmsg/imx_rpmsg_pingpong.c

- i.MX RPMsg TTY driver

drivers/rpmsg/imx_rpmsg_tty.c

51.4 Kernel Configurations

```
For RPMSG pingpong test
Symbol: IMX_RPMSG_PINGPONG [=m]
Type : tristate
Prompt: IMX RPMSG pingpong driver
Location:
  -> Device Drivers
    -> Rpmsg drivers
      -> RPMSG bus driver (RPMSG [=y])
```

```
For RPMSG TTY driver
Symbol: IMX_RPMSG_TTY [=m]
Type : tristate
Prompt: IMX RPMSG tty driver
Location:
  -> Device Drivers
    -> Rpmsg drivers
      -> RPMSG bus driver (RPMSG [=y])
```

51.5 Running i.MX RPMsg Test Programs

To run the i.MX RPMsg test program, perform the following operations:

1. Make sure that the proper Cortex-M4 processor RTOS and Linux images are used.

For example on the i.MX 7Dual platforms:

- rpmsg_pingpong_sdk_7dsdb.bin -> ping-pong test used on the i.MX 7Dual SDB board

- `rpmsg_str_echo_sdk_7dsdb.bin` -> tty string echo test used on the i.MX 7Dual SDB board
 - `rpmsg_pingpong_sdk_7dval.bin` -> ping-pong test used on the i.MX 7Dual 12x12 LPDDR3 ARM2 board
 - `rpmsg_str_echo_sdk_7dval.bin` -> tty string echo test used on the i.MX 7Dual 12x12 LPDDR3 ARM2 board
2. Load the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image, and kick it off in U-Boot.
Load the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image by the TFTP server or by the bootable SD card in U-Boot.
- Load the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image by the TFTP server. For example,
 1. Boot into U-Boot and stop.
 2. Use the following command to TFTP the responding Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image and boot it.

```
dhcp 0x7f8000 10.192.242.53:rpmsg_pingpong_sdk_7dval.bin; bootaux 0x7f8000
```

- Load the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image by the SD card. For example,
 1. Created A bootable SD card by the MFGtools. Then, copy the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS files to the first partition formatted by the VFAT file system.
 2. Change the default Cortex-M4 processor RTOS name of the U-Boot.

```
setenv m4image '<The name of the M4/RTOS image>';save
```

3. Set up a boot args used by the Cortex-M4 processor.

```
setenv run_m4_tcm 'if run loadm4image; then cp.b ${loadaddr} 0x7f8000 0x8000; bootaux 0x7f8000; fi'; save
```

4. Modify the original bootcmd by adding `run run_m4_tcm`”.

```
setenv bootcmd "run run_m4_tcm; <original contents of the bootcmd>"; save
```

NOTE

“`uart_from_osc`” is mandatory required by i.MX 6SoloX when the Cortex-M4 processor RTOS image is running. Therefore, the `mmcargs` of U-Boot should be modified on i.MX 6SoloX.

```
setenv mmcargs 'setenv bootargs console=${console}, ${baudrate} root=${mmcroot}, uart_from_osc';save
```

3. Run the RPMsg test program.
 - a. Make sure that `imx_rpmsg_pingpong.ko` and `imx_rpmsg_tty.ko` are built out.
 - b. Use `insmod imx_rpmsg_pingpong.ko` OR `insmod imx_rpmsg_tty.ko` to run the test program.

NOTE

Do not run different test programs at the same time.

- c. Run the following command and ensure that the RPMsg TTY receiving program is running at backend when starting RPMsg TTY tests.

```
/unit_tests/mxc_mcc_tty_test.out /dev/ttyRPMMSG 115200 R 100 1000 &
```

Logs at the Linux OS side:

```
insmod imx_rpmsg_tty.ko
imx_rpmsg_tty rpmsg0: new channel: 0x400 -> 0x1!
Install rpmsg tty driver!
echo deadbeaf > /dev/ttyRPMMSG
imx_rpmsg_tty rpmsg0: msg(<- src 0x1) deadbeaf len 8
```


Chapter 52

Display Content Integrity Checker (DCIC)

52.1 Introduction

The goal of the DCIC is to verify that a safety-critical information sent to a display is not corrupted.

52.2 Hardware Operation

The DCIC has the following features:

- Pixel clock up to 148.5 MHz
- Configurable polarity of Display Interface control signals
- 24-bit pixel data bus
- Up to 16 rectangular ROIs with a configurable location and size
- Independent CRC32 signature calculation for each ROI
- External controller mismatch indication signal

52.3 Software Operation

52.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the driver source files available in the directory: <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc/.

Table 52-1. DCIC Driver Files

File	Description
mxc_dcic.c	DCIC driver source code

52.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration options are provided for this module. To get to these options, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select Configure the Kernel and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options as build-in status to enable this module:

Device Drivers -> Graphics support -> MXC DCIC

52.3.3 DTS Configuration

```
dcic_id = <0>; /* DCIC device index 0-dcic1, 1-dcic2 */
dcic_mux = "dcic-lcdif1"; /* DCIC input select */
```

Table 52-2. DCIC Input Select

Module	i.MX 6SoloX	i.MX 6Dual/6Quad
DCIC1	dcic_lvds dcic_lcdif1	dcic-ipu0-di1 dcic-lvds0 dcic-lvds1 dcic-hdmi
DCIC2	dcic_lvds dcic_lcdif2	dcic-ipu0-di0/dcic-ipu1-di0 dcic-lvds0 dcic-lvds1 dcic-mipi_dpi

52.4 Programming Interface

52.4.1 IOCTLs Functions

The DCIC driver supports the following IOCTLs:

- `DCIC_IOC_CONFIG_DCIC`: Configures the DCIC input CLK, VSYNC, HSYNC, and data signal polarity.
- `DCIC_IOC_CONFIG_ROI`: Configures the ROI block size and reference signature.
- `DCIC_IOC_GET_RESULT`: Gets the result of the ROI calculated signature.

52.4.2 Structures

```
struct roi_params {
    unsigned int roi_n;          /* ROI index */
    unsigned int ref_sig;       /* Reference CRC32 */
    unsigned int start_y;       /* start vertical lines of ROI */
    unsigned int start_x;       /* start horizon lines of ROI */
    unsigned int end_y;         /* end vertical lines of ROI */
    unsigned int end_x;         /* end horizon lines of ROI */
    char freeze;                /* state of ROI */
};
```

52.5 Unit Test

52.5.1 Source Code

The DCIC unit test is a sample for how to use DCIC to check the display content. The source located at:

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux -test/test/mxc_dcic_test
```

In this unit test, there are three ROIs allocated.

NOTE

All ROIs block cannot overlay with each other.

52.5.2 DCIC CRC Calculation Functions

There are four functions in this unit test to calculate reference signature.

```
crc32_calc_18of24bit() /* CRC calculate 18 bit of 24 */
crc32_calc_24bit() /* CRC calculate 24 */
crc32_calc_24of16bit() /* CRC calculate 24 bit of 16 */
crc32_calc_18of16bit() /* CRC calculate 18 bit of 16 */
```

DCIC calculates CRC according to the display bus width, but the display bus width does not always align with bytes per pixel (bpp), and the four functions above can cover different display bus widths and bpps.

52.5.3 sample

The pixel bpp in the frame buffer is 24, but the display bus width is 18. Therefore, the unit test should run with the parameter “-bw 18” as follows:

```
./mxc_dcic_test.out -bw 18 -dev 1
```


Chapter 53

ADC Driver

53.1 ADC Introduction

The features of the ADC-Digital are as follows:

- Two 12-bit ADCs
- Linear successive approximation algorithm with up to 12-bit resolution with 10/11 bit accuracy
- Up to 1MS/s sampling rate
- Up to 8 single-ended external analog inputs
- Single or continuous conversion (automatic return to idle after single conversion)
- Output Modes: (in right-justified unsigned format)
 - 12-bit
 - 10-bit
 - 8-bit
- Configurable sample time and conversion speed/power
- Conversion complete and hardware average complete flag and interrupt
- Input clock selectable from up to four sources
- Asynchronous clock source for lower noise operation with option to output the clock
- Selectable asynchronous hardware conversion trigger with hardware channel select
- Selectable voltage reference, Internal, External, or Alternate
- Operation in low power modes for lower noise operation
- Hardware average function
- Self-calibration mode

53.2 ADC External Signals

- ADC_VREFH: Voltage reference high
- ADC_VREHL: Voltage reference low
- ADC1_IN0: Analog channel 1 input 0
- ADC1_IN1: Analog channel 1 input 1

- ADC1_IN2: Analog channel 1 input 2
- ADC1_IN3: Analog channel 1 input 3
- ADC2_IN0: Analog channel 2 input 0
- ADC2_IN1: Analog channel 2 input 1
- ADC2_IN2: Analog channel 2 input 2
- ADC2_IN3: Analog channel 2 input 3

The ADC pin settings should be done in the ADCx_PCTL register. No other extra IOMUX settings are required.

53.3 ADC Driver Overview

The ADC driver is developed under the Linux IIO (Industrial I/O) driver frame. The ADC driver only provides the basic functions. The following features are supported:

- Four external inputs for each ADC controller channel
- 12 bit ADC
- Single conversion
- Hardware average
- Low power mode of ADC
- Sample rate changes in the available sample rate group

53.3.1 ADC Driver File

The ADC driver file is <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/iio/adc/vf610_adc.c for i.MX 6UltraLite and i.MX 6SoloX, <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/iio/adc/imx7d_adc.c for i.MX 7Dual.

53.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

Configure the kernel option to enable the module by menuconfig:

Device Drivers > Industrial I/O support > Analog to digital converters > i.MX 7 Dual ADC driver

Device Drivers > Industrial I/O support > Analog to digital converters > Freescale vf610 ADC driver

53.3.3 Programming Interface

Linux IIO provides some system interface to get the raw ADC data from the related input. Users can also set the sample rate in the available sample rate group. The ADC controllers system interface is located:

```
/sys/devices/soc0/soc.1/2200000.aips-bus/2280000.adc/iio:device0:
```

```
/sys/devices/soc0/soc.1/2200000.aips-bus/2284000.adc/iio:device1:
```

The following table lists the software interfaces.

Table 53-1. Software Interfaces

Software interface	Description
in_voltage0_raw~ in_voltage3_raw	cat in_voltage0_raw to get raw ADC data
sampling_frequency_available	cat sampling_frequency_available to get available sample rate group
in_voltage_sampling_frequency	cat in_voltage_sampling_frequency to show current sample rate echo value > in_voltage_sampling_frequency to set the sample rate

Chapter 54

Video Analog-to-Digital Converter (VADC)

54.1 Introduction

The video analog-to-digital converter (VADC) consists of an analog video front end (AFE), and a digital video decoder. The AFE accepts NTSC or PAL input from a device, such as an analog camera.

The two parts are configured in the VADC driver. The video decoder outputs the YUV444-formatted data.

54.2 Hardware Operation

The Video ADC has the following features:

- Internal voltage and current reference generator
- 10-bit resolution (9.5 bit ENOB at 66.5 Msps)
- 4 analog inputs, with all inputs available for CVBS
- Programmable anti-aliasing filter, gain, and clamp

The video decoder has the following features:

- NTSC/PAL decoder
- Direct data path (no complex resampling)
- Automatic standards detection
- 2D adaptive comb filter
- Datapath/clocking architecture encompasses a time base corrector for VCR signals
- Luma passband is flat to > 6MHz

54.3 Software Operation

The VADC driver is located under the Linux V4L2 architecture and it implements the V4L2 capture interfaces. Applications cannot use the camera driver directly. Instead, the applications use the V4L2 capture driver to open and close the camera for image capture.

The V4L2 capture supports the following operation:

- Capture stream mode

The following picture format is supported:

- YUV444

The following picture sizes are supported:

- PAL
- NTSC

54.3.1 Source Code Structure

Table below shows the driver source files available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/fbdev/mxc

Table 54-1. VADC Driver Files

File	Description
mxc_vadc.c	VADC driver source code

54.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module. To get to this option, use the `bitbake linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select Configure the Kernel and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following option to enable this module:

Device Drivers > Multimedia devices > Video capture adapters > MXC Video For Linux Camera > MXC Camera/V4L2 PRP Features support > MXC VADC support

54.3.3 DTS Configuration

VADC analog inputs can choose [0-3]. CSI1 or CSI2 can be used to capture the VADC data. They can be configured in the DTS file.

For example:

```
vadc_in = <0>; /* VADC input select */  
csi_id = <1>; /* CSI select */
```

The VADC input selected to vin1 and CSI2 is used to capture the VADC data.

54.4 Unit Test

Before running the unit test, make sure that the following modules are loaded:

- insmod mxc_vadc.ko
- insmod mx6s_capture.ko

Run the unit test:

```
/unit_tests/mx6s_v4l2_capture.out -d /dev/video<x>
```


Chapter 55

Bluetooth® BCM4339 Driver

55.1 Bluetooth Wireless Technology Introduction

Bluetooth technology is low-cost, low-power, short-range wireless technology. It was designed as a replacement for cables and other short-range technologies like IrDA. Bluetooth wireless technology operates in personal area range that typically extends up to 10 meters. For more information about Bluetooth wireless technology, see www.bluetooth.com/.

55.2 Hardware Operation

The officially supported Bluetooth wireless chip with Freescale BSP is BCM4339 from Broadcom. The Broadcom® BCM4339 single-chip device provides the highest level of integration for a mobile or handheld wireless system with integrated single stream IEEE 802.11ac MAC/baseband/radio, Bluetooth 4.1, and FM radio receiver.

For the Bluetooth section, i.MX host interface is a high-speed 4-wire UART with flow control.

55.3 Software Operation

55.3.1 Bluetooth Driver Overview

FSL BSP uses the open source Bluetooth driver from kernel 3.14.52 for BCM4339. The Bluetooth software is divided into four parts as follows:

- 4-wire UART and TTY driver: It is the communication interface with the Bluetooth module.

- Bluetooth HCI device driver: UART (H4) is a serial protocol for communication between the Bluetooth device and host. This protocol is required for most Bluetooth devices with the UART interface.
- Bluetooth kernel stack: Bluetooth framework and protocols implementation.
- Bluetooth user stack: Supplies several user-space utilities and integrate many profiles for use cases.

55.3.2 Bluetooth Driver Files

The Bluetooth driver source files are available in the kernel source directory.

- Bluetooth HCI device driver:
 - <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/bluetooth/hci_h4.c
 - <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/bluetooth/hci_ldisc.c
- Bluetooth kernel stack:
 - <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/net/bluetooth/*

55.3.3 Bluetooth Stack

BlueZ is the official Linux standard Bluetooth protocol stack, it is the latest version of 5.x and it is a Bluetooth stack for Linux kernel-based family of operating systems. Its goal is to program an implementation of the Bluetooth wireless standards specifications for Linux. To use Linux Bluetooth subsystem, you need several user-space utilities like hciconfig and bluetoothd. These utilities and updates to Bluetooth kernel modules are provided in the BlueZ packages. For more information, see www.bluez.org/.

BlueZ source code are available in the git: [git://git.kernel.org/pub/scm/bluetooth/bluez.git](https://git.kernel.org/pub/scm/bluetooth/bluez.git). The current BSP package tests pass with BlueZ 5.28.

55.3.4 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module:

- UART interface:
 - CONFIG_SERIAL_IMX
 - CONFIG_TTY
- HCI interface:
 - CONFIG_BT_HCIUART
 - CONFIG_BT_HCIUART_H4
- Bluetooth Stack:
 - CONFIG_BT

- CONFIG_BT_RFCOMM
- CONFIG_BT_RFCOMM_TTY
- CONFIG_BT_BNEP
- CONFIG_BT_BNEP_MC_FILTER
- CONFIG_BT_BNEP_PROTO_FILTER
- CONFIG_BT_HIDP

Chapter 56

Samsung MIPI DSI Driver

56.1 Introduction

On the i.MX 7Dual platform, the MIPI DSI module comes from Samsung. The MIPI DSI driver for the Linux OS is based on the LCDIF framebuffer driver.

This driver has two parts:

- MIPI DSI IP driver-low level interface, used to communicate with the MIPI device controller on the display panel.
- MIPI DSI display panel driver, provides an interface to configure the display panel through MIPI DSI.

56.1.1 MIPI DSI IP Driver Overview

The MIPI DSI IP driver is registered through the LCDIF framebuffer driver interface and it is not exposed to the user space.

The driver enables the platform-related regulators and clocks. It requests OS-related system resources and the registers framebuffer event notifier for blank/unblank operation. Then, the driver initializes MIPI D-PHY and configures the MIPI DSI IP according to the MIPI DSI display panel. The MIPI DSI driver supports the following features:

- Compatibility with the MIPI Alliance Specification for DSI, V1.01r11
- Compatibility with the MIPI Alliance Specification for D-PHY, Version 1.00.00
- Supports up to two D-PHY data lanes
- Bidirectional Communication and Escape Mode Support through Data Lane 0
- Maximum resolution ranges up to SXGA+(1400 x 1050 @ 60 Hz, 24 bpp)
- Supports pixel format: 16 bpp, 18 bpp packed, 18 bpp loosely packed (3 byte format), and 24bpp
- End-of-Transmission Packet (EoTp) support
- Supports ultra low power mode

- Supports PMS control interface for PLL to configure byte clock frequency
- Supports Prescaler to generate escape clock from byte clock

56.1.2 MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Overview

The MIPI DSI display panel driver implements the MIPI DSI display panel-related configuration.

It uses the APIs provided by the MIPI DSI IP driver to read/write the display module registers. Usually, there is a MIPI DSI slave controller integrated on the display panel. After power-on reset, the MIPI DSI display panel needs to be configured through standard MIPI DCS command or MIPI DSI Generic command according to the manufacturer's specification.

56.1.3 Hardware Operation

The MIPI DSI module provides a high-speed serial interface between a host processor and a display module.

It has higher performance, lower power, less EMI, and fewer pins compared with legacy parallel bus. It is designed to be compatible with the standard MIPI DSI protocol. MIPI DSI is built on the existing MIPI DPI-2, MIPI DBI-2, and MIPI DCS standards. It sends pixels or commands to the peripheral and reads back status or pixel information from the peripheral. MIPI DSI serializes all pixels data, commands and events, and contains two basic modes: command mode and video mode. It uses command mode to read/write register and memory to the display controller while reading display module status information. On the other hand, it uses video mode to transmit a real-time pixel streams from the host to peripheral in high-speed mode. It also generates an interrupt when error occurs.

56.2 Software Operation

The MIPI DSI driver for the Linux OS has two parts: MIPI DSI IP driver and MIPI DSI display panel driver.

56.2.1 MIPI DSI IP Driver Software Operation

The MIPI DSI IP driver has a private structure called `mipi_dsi_info`. During startup, the MIPI DSI IP driver is registered with the LCDIF framebuffer driver through the field `struct mxc_dispdrv_handle *dispdrv` when the driver is loaded. It also registers a framebuffer event notifier with framebuffer core to perform the display panel blank/unblank operation. The field `struct fb_videomode *mode` and `struct mipi_lcd_config *lcd_config` are received from the display panel callback. The MIPI DSI IP needs this information to configure the MIPI DSI hardware registers.

After initializing the MIPI DSI IP controller and the display module, the MIPI DSI IP gets the pixel streams from LCDIF through DPI-2 interface and serializes pixel data and video event through high-speed data links for display. When there is a framebuffer blank/unblank event, the registered notifier is called to enter/leave low power mode. The MIPI DSI IP driver provides three APIs for MIPI DSI display panel driver to configure the display module.

56.2.2 MIPI DSI Display Panel Driver Software Operation

The MIPI DSI Display Panel driver enables a particular display panel through the MIPI DSI interface. The driver should provide `struct fb_videomode` configuration and `struct mipi_lcd_config` data: some MIPI DSI parameters for the display panel such as maximum D-PHY clock, numbers of data lanes and DPI-2 pixel format. Finally, the display driver needs to set up the display panel initialization routine by calling the APIs provided by MIPI DSI IP drivers.

56.3 Driver Features

The MIPI DSI driver supports the following features:

- MIPI DSI communication protocol
- MIPI DSI command mode and video mode
- MIPI DCS command operation

56.3.1 Source Code Structure

The table below shows the MIPI DSI driver source files available in the directory:

<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/drivers/video/mxc

Table 56-1. MIPI DSI Driver Files

File	Description
mipi_dsi_samsung.c	MIPI DSI IP driver source file
mipi_dsi_samsung.h	MIPI DSI IP driver header file
mxafb_hx8369_wvga.c	MIPI DSI Display Panel driver source file

56.3.2 Menu Configuration Options

The following Linux kernel configuration option is provided for this module. To get to this option, use the bitbake `linux-imx -c menuconfig` command. On the screen displayed, select **Configure the Kernel** and exit. When the next screen appears, select the following options to enable this module:

Device Drivers > Graphics support > MXC Framebuffer support > Synchronous Panel Framebuffer > MXC MIPI_DSI_SAMSUNG

56.3.3 Programming Interface

The MIPI DSI Display Panel driver can use the API interface to read and write the registers of the display panel device connected to MIPI DSI link.

For more information, see <Yocto_BuildDir>/linux/driver/video/mxc/mipi_dsi_samsung.h.

Chapter 57

Subscriber Identification Module (SIM) Driver

57.1 Introduction

The Subscriber Identification Module (SIM) is designed to facilitate communication to SIM cards or Eurochip prepaid phone cards, and compatible with ISO/IEC 7816-3 standards. The SIM module has one port that can be used to interface with various cards. The interface with the Micro Controller Unit (MCU) is a 32-bit connection as described in the reference document IP Bus Specification.

57.2 Modes of Operation

The SIM module I/O interface can be operated in one of the three modes of operation summarized below.

- Two-wire interface: Both the IC pin RX and TX are used to interface to the SmartCard.
- External one-wire interface: The IC pins RX and TX are tied together externally to the IC and routed to the SmartCard.
- Internal one-wire interface: The IC pin TX is routed to the SmartCard. The receive pin RX is connected to the TX pin internally to the IC.

57.3 External Signal Description

- SIM_CLK: clock that the SIM module provides for the SmartCard. Typical frequencies are 1 MHz to 5 MHz. This clock is 372 times the data rate that is on pin SIM_TRXD.
- SIM_RST_B: reset signal from the SIM to the SmartCard.
- SIM_SVEN: SmartCard power supply enable control signal.
- SIM_TRXD: transmitted/received data from SIM module to SmartCard.
- SIM_PD: SmartCard insertion detect.

57.4 Source Code Structure

The directory below shows the SIM driver source files.

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/drivers/mxc/sim/ imx_sim.c
```

57.5 Menu Configuration Options

Configure the kernel option to enable the module by menuconfig:

Device Drivers > MXC support drivers > MXC SIM Support

57.6 Unit Test

After system boot-up, the basic function of the SIM module can be tested with the application `mxc_sim_test.out`. See the following example:

```
/unit_tests/mxc_sim_test.out
atr[0]= 0x3b atr[1]= 0x68 atr[2]= 0x0 atr[3]= 0x0 atr[4]= 0x0 atr[5]= 0x73 atr[6]= 0xc8
atr[7]= 0x40 atr[8]= 0x0 atr[9]= 0x0 atr[10]= 0x90 atr[11]= 0x0
rx[0] = 0x6e rx[1] = 0x0
rx[0] = 0x6d rx[1] = 0x0
rx[0] = 0x6e rx[1] = 0x0
```

The directory below is the directory of the SIM test application source code.

```
<Yocto_BuildDir>/linux_test/linuxtest_fsl/linux-test/test/mxc_sim_test
```

57.7 Software Framework

The following figures show the SIM TX and RX software flows.

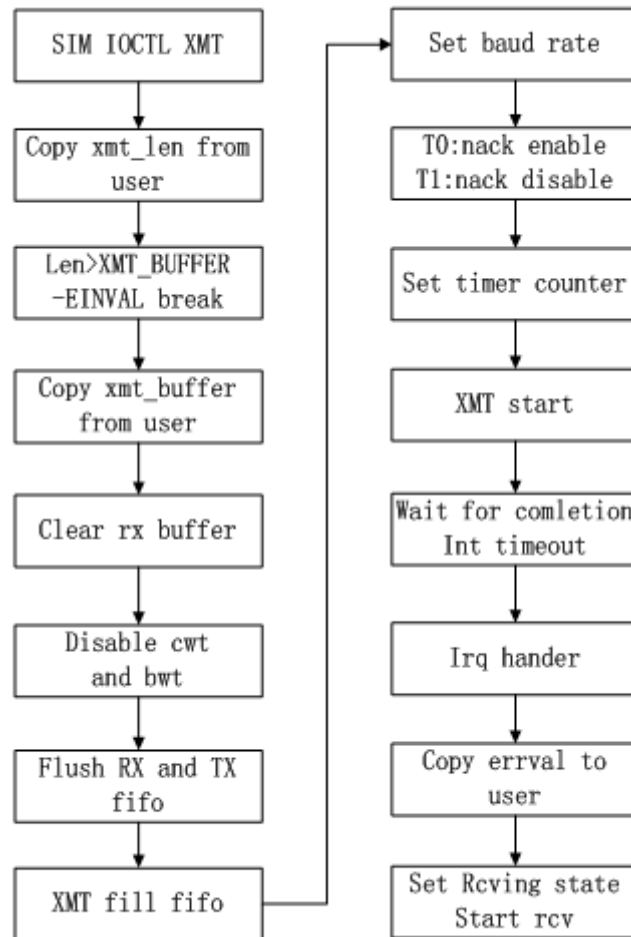


Figure 57-1. SIM transmitting flow

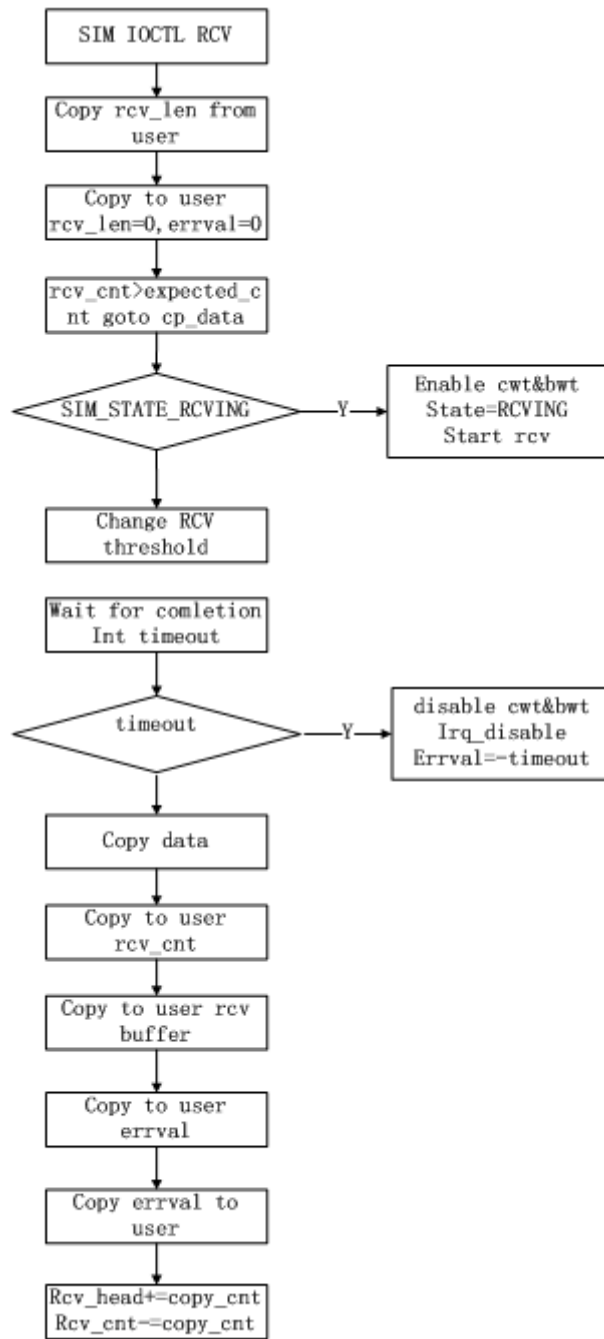


Figure 57-2. SIM receiving flow

Chapter 58

Revision History

This table provides the revision history.

Table 58-1. Revision history

Revision number	Date	Substantive changes
0	09/2016	Initial release

58.1 Revision History

This table provides the revision history.

Table 58-2. Revision history

Revision number	Date	Substantive changes
0	09/2016	Initial release

How to Reach Us:

Home Page:
nxp.com

Web Support:
nxp.com/support

Information in this document is provided solely to enable system and software implementers to use Freescale products. There are no express or implied copyright licenses granted hereunder to design or fabricate any integrated circuits based on the information in this document.

Freescale reserves the right to make changes without further notice to any products herein. Freescale makes no warranty, representation, or guarantee regarding the suitability of its products for any particular purpose, nor does Freescale assume any liability arising out of the application or use of any product or circuit, and specifically disclaims any and all liability, including without limitation consequential or incidental damages. "Typical" parameters that may be provided in Freescale data sheets and/or specifications can and do vary in different applications, and actual performance may vary over time. All operating parameters, including "typicals," must be validated for each customer application by customer's technical experts. Freescale does not convey any license under its patent rights nor the rights of others. Freescale sells products pursuant to standard terms and conditions of sale, which can be found at the following address: nxp.com/SalesTermsandConditions.

Freescale and the Freescale logo are trademarks of Freescale Semiconductor, Inc., Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off. All other product or service names are the property of their respective owners. ARM, ARM Powered, and Cortex are registered trademarks of ARM Limited (or its subsidiaries) in the EU and/or elsewhere. All rights reserved.

© 2016 Freescale Semiconductor, Inc.

Document Number: IMXLXRM
Rev. 0
10/2016

