

For air-conditioner fan motor

# Three phase brushless fan motor controller



## BD62013FS

### ● General Description

This controller synthesizes the optimal driving signal from hall sensor signals, and outputs the synthesized signal to control the external level shifter and power transistor. The replacement is also easy because of the almost pin compatible with BD62011FS, BD62012FS and BD62014FS, and this controller provides optimum motor drive for a wide variety of applications, and enables motor unit standardization.

### ● Features

- 150° commutation logic
- PWM control (Upper arm switching)
- Phase control supported from 0° to +30° at 1° intervals
- Rotational direction switch
- FG signal output (12 pulses)
- VREG output (5V/30mA)
- Protection circuits provided: OCP, TSD, UVLO, MLP and the external fault input (FIB)

### ● Applications

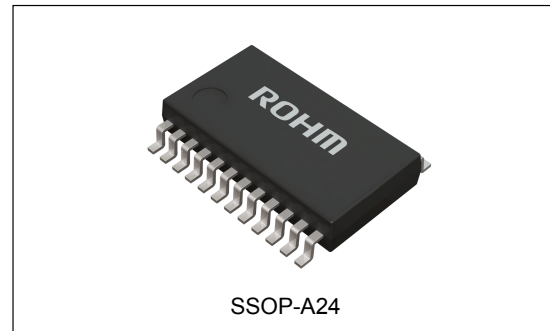
- Air conditioners; air cleaners; water pumps; dishwashers; washing machines
- General OA equipment

### ● Key Specifications

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|-------------------------------|---------------|
| ■ Supply voltage range:       | 10V to 18V    |
| ■ Duty control voltage range: | 2.1V to 5.4V  |
| ■ Phase control range:        | 0° to 30°     |
| ■ Operating temperature:      | -40°C to 110° |
| ■ Power dissipation:          | 1.0W          |

### ● Package

SSOP-A24

W(Typ.) x D(Typ.) x H(Max.)  
10.00mm x 7.80mm x 2.10mm

### ● Typical Application Circuit

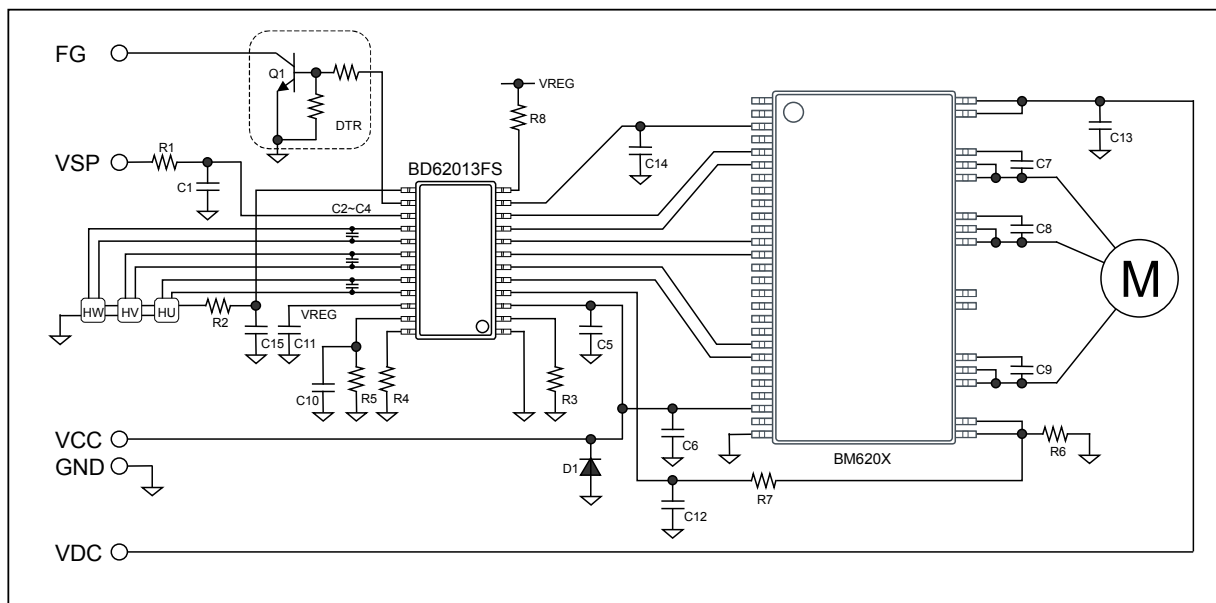


Fig.1 Application circuit example - BD62013FS &amp; BM620X

○Product structure : Silicon monolithic integrated circuit ○This product is not designed protection against radioactive rays

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● Block diagram and pin configuration

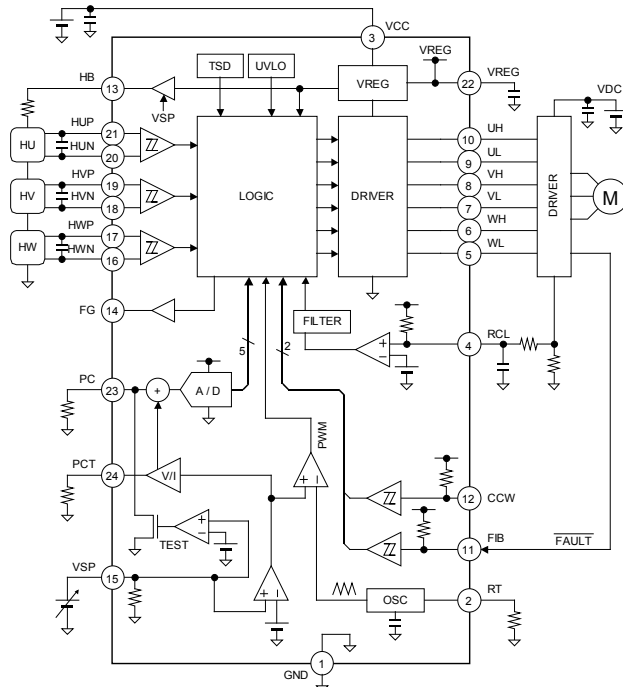


Fig.2 Block diagram

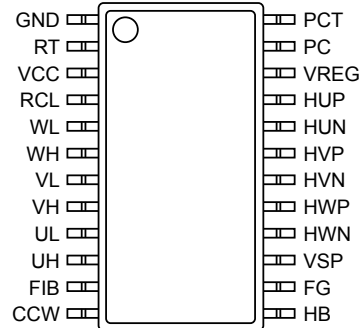


Fig.3 Pin configuration

● Pin descriptions

Pin	Name	Function	Pin	Name	Function
1	GND	Signal ground	24	PCT	VSP offset voltage output pin
2	RT	Carrier frequency setting pin	23	PC	Phase control input pin
3	VCC	Power supply	22	VREG	Regulator output
4	RCL	Over current sense pin	21	HUP	Hall input pin phase U+
5	WL	Low side driver output phase W	20	HUN	Hall input pin phase U-
6	WH	High side driver output phase W	19	HVP	Hall input pin phase V+
7	VL	Low side driver output phase V	18	HVN	Hall input pin phase V-
8	VH	High side driver output phase V	17	HWP	Hall input pin phase W+
9	UL	Low side driver output phase U	16	HWN	Hall input pin phase W-
10	UH	High side driver output phase U	15	VSP	Duty control voltage input pin
11	FIB	External fault input (Low active)	14	FG	FG signal output (12 pulses)
12	CCW	Direction switch (H:CCW)	13	HB	Hall bias output

## ● Functional descriptions

### 1) Commutation logic

When the hall cycle is about 5Hz or less (e.g. when the motor starts up), the commutation mode is 120° rectangle drive with an upper and lower switching (no lead angle). The controller monitors the hall cycle, and switches to 150° commutation drive when the hall cycle reaches or exceeds about 5Hz over four consecutive cycles. Refer to the timing chart, figure 7 and 8.

Table 1 120° commutation (Six-state) truth table

HU	HV	HW	UH	VH	WH	UL	VL	WL
H	L	H	L	PWM	L	H	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$	L
H	L	L	L	L	PWM	H	L	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$
H	H	L	L	L	PWM	L	H	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$
L	H	L	PWM	L	L	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$	H	L
L	H	H	PWM	L	L	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$	L	H
L	L	H	L	PWM	L	L	$\overline{\text{PWM}}$	H

### 2) Duty control

The switching duty can be controlled by forcing the DC voltage to the VSP pin, from  $V_{SPMIN}$  to  $V_{SPMAX}$ . When the VSP voltage is higher than  $V_{SPTST}$ , the controller forces PC pin voltage to the ground (Testing mode, the maximum duty and no lead angle). The VSP pin is pulled down internally by a 200kΩ resistor. Therefore, note the impedance when setting the VSP voltage with the resistance voltage divider.

### 3) Carrier frequency setting

The carrier frequency setting can be freely adjusted by connecting an external resistor between the RT pin and ground. The RT pin is biased to a constant voltage, which determines the charge current to the internal capacitor. Carrier frequencies can be set within a range from about 16kHz to 50kHz. Refer to the formula to the right.

$$F_{OSC} [\text{kHz}] = \frac{400}{R_T [\text{k}\Omega]}$$

### 4) FG signal output

The FG signal is output from the FG pin, and it is generated from the three hall signals (exclusive NOR, 12 pulses).

### 5) Direction of motor rotation setting

The direction of rotation may be switched with the CCW pin. When CCW pin is "H" or open, the motor rotates for CCW direction. When the real direction is different from the setting, the commutation mode is 120° rectangle drive (no lead angle). It is recommended to pull up to VREG voltage when malfunctioning because of the noise.

CCW	Direction
H	CCW
L	CW

### 6) Hall signal comparator

The hall comparator provides voltage hysteresis to prevent noise malfunctions. The bias current to the hall elements should be set to the input voltage amplitude from the element, at a value higher than the minimum input voltage,  $V_{HALLMIN}$ . We recommend connecting a ceramic capacitor from 100pF to 0.01μF, between the differential input pins of the hall comparator. Note that the bias to hall elements must be set within the common mode input voltage range  $V_{HALLCM}$ .

### 7) Hall bias switch

When the VSP voltage is higher than  $V_{SPHB}$ , the controller outputs VREG voltage to HB pin by an internal switch. A power saving is enabled at the motor rotation stop, by using HB output for the Hall elements bias current. In addition, since the HB output is supplied from the VREG power supply, take into consideration as load connected to the VREG pin, and be aware of the  $I_{OMAX}$  value.

### 8) Output duty pulse width limiter

PWM switching duty pulse width limitation is provided to ensure proper external level shifter and power transistor switching. Because of the pulse width limitation, the controller will not output a pulse of less than  $T_{MIN}$  (0.8 $\mu$ s minimum), nor can it output a duty pulse of  $D_{MAX}$  or more, because the controller does not keep the external power transistors full on. Also, since the upper and lower external power transistors cannot be turned on simultaneously, the controller is shut off for the period  $T_{DT}$  (1.6 $\mu$ s minimum) at the upper and lower part of each phase output (for example, UH and UL). Therefore, the switching maximum duty at the motor starts up is 90 percent (nominal).

### 9) Phase control setting

The driving signal phase can be advanced to the hall signal - (Phase control). The lead angle is set by forcing the DC voltage to the PC pin. The input voltage is converted digitally with the 6-bit A/D converter, in which internal VREG voltage is assumed to be full-scale, and the converted data is processed by logic circuit. The lead angle can be set from 0° to +30° at 1° intervals, and updated fourth hall cycle of phase W falling edge.

For the phase control function to operate is only 150° commutation mode. However, the controller forces PC pin voltage to ground (no lead angle) when the testing mode.

The VSP offset voltage (Figure 29) is buffered to PCT pin, to connect an external resistor between PCT pin and ground. The internal bias current is determined by PCT voltage and the resistor value -  $V_{PCT} / R_{PCT}$  -, and mix to PC pin. As a result, the lead angle setting is followed with the duty control voltage, and the performance of the motor can be improved. Please select the  $R_{PCT}$  value from 50k $\Omega$  to 200k $\Omega$  in the range on the basis of 100k $\Omega$ , because the PCT pin current capability is a 100 $\mu$ A or less.

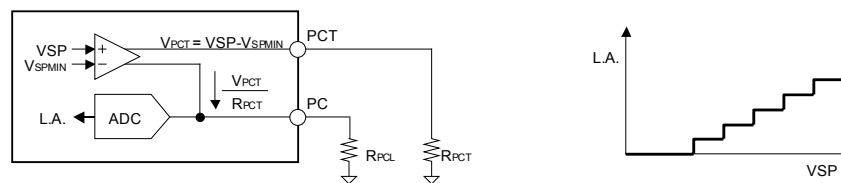


Fig. 4 Phase control setting example 1

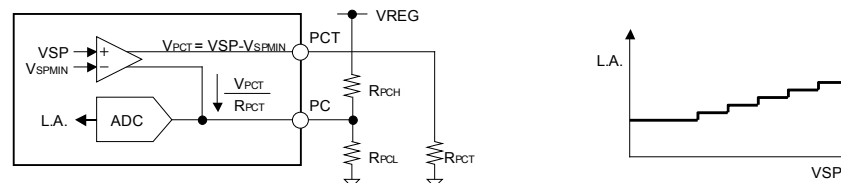


Fig. 5 Phase control setting example 2

### 10) Overcurrent protection (OCP) circuit

The over current protection circuit can be activated by connecting a low value resistor for current detection between the external output stage ground and the controller IC ground. When the RCL pin voltage reaches or surpasses the threshold value, the controller forces all the upper switching arm imports low (UH, VH, WH = L, L, L), thus initiating the overcurrent protection operation. When the RCL pin voltage swings below the ground, it is recommended to insert a resistor - 1.5k $\Omega$  or more - between RCL pin and current detection resistor because of the malfunction prevention. Since this protection circuit is not a latch type, it returns to normal operation - synchronizing with the carrier frequency - once the RCL pin voltage falls below the threshold voltage. A filter is built into the overcurrent detection circuit to prevent malfunctions, so that the protection function does not activate when a short pulse of less than  $T_{RCL}$  is input.

### 11) External fault signal input pin (FIB pin, low active)

The FIB pin can force all controller driver outputs low at any time. The FIB pin is pulled up to VREG internally by a 100k $\Omega$  resistor, therefore, an open drain output can be connected directly. It is recommended to pull up to VREG voltage when this function is not used and malfunctioning because of the noise.

**12) Thermal shutdown (TSD) circuit**

The TSD circuit operates when the junction temperature of the controller exceeds the preset temperature (175°C nominal). At this time, the controller forces all driver outputs low. Since thermal hysteresis is provided in the TSD circuit, the chip returns to normal operation when the junction temperature falls below the preset temperature (150°C nominal). The TSD circuit is designed only to shut the IC off to prevent thermal runaway. It is not designed to protect the IC or guarantee its operation in the presence of extreme heat. Do not continue to use the IC after the TSD circuit is activated, and do not use the IC in an environment where activation of the circuit is assumed.

**13) Under voltage lock out (UVLO) circuit**

To secure the lowest power supply voltage necessary to operate the controller, and to prevent under voltage malfunctions, a UVLO circuit is built into this controller. When the power supply voltage falls to  $V_{UVL}$  or below, the controller forces all driver outputs low. When the voltage rises to  $V_{UVH}$  or above, the UVLO circuit ends the lockout operation and returns the chip to normal operation.

The voltage monitor circuit is built into for the VREG pin voltage (4.0V nominal) and HB pin voltage (3.5V nominal). Therefore, the UVLO circuit does not release operation when either voltage rising is delayed behind the VCC voltage rising even if VCC voltage becomes  $V_{UVH}$  or more.

**14) Hall signal wrong input detection**

Hall element abnormalities may cause incorrect inputs that vary from the normal logic. When all hall input signals go high or low, the hall signal wrong input detection circuit forces all driver outputs low. And when the controller detects the abnormal hall signals continuously four times or more a motor rotation, the controller forces all driver outputs low and latches the state. It is released that if the duty control voltage VSP is forced ground level once.

**15) Motor lock protect**

When the controller detects the motor locking during the fixed time (4sec. nominal, each edge of the hall signal doesn't input either), the controller forces all driver outputs low in the under in fixed time (20sec. nominal), and self-returns to the normal operation. This circuit is enabled the voltage force to VSP over the duty minimum voltage  $V_{SPMIN}$ , and note that the motor cannot starts up when the controller doesn't detect the motor rotation by the minimum duty control.

**16) Internal voltage regulator**

The internal voltage regulator VREG is output for the bias of the hall element, the phase control setting. However, when using the VREG function, be aware of the  $I_{OMAX}$  value. If a capacitor is connected to the ground in order to stabilize output, a 1 $\mu$ F or lower capacitor should be used. In this case, be sure to confirm that there is no oscillation in the output.

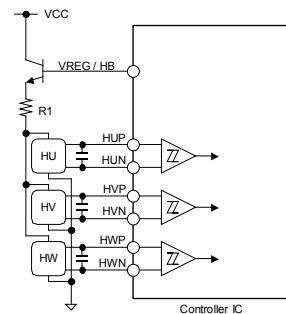


Fig. 6 VREG output pin application example

● Timing charts (CW)

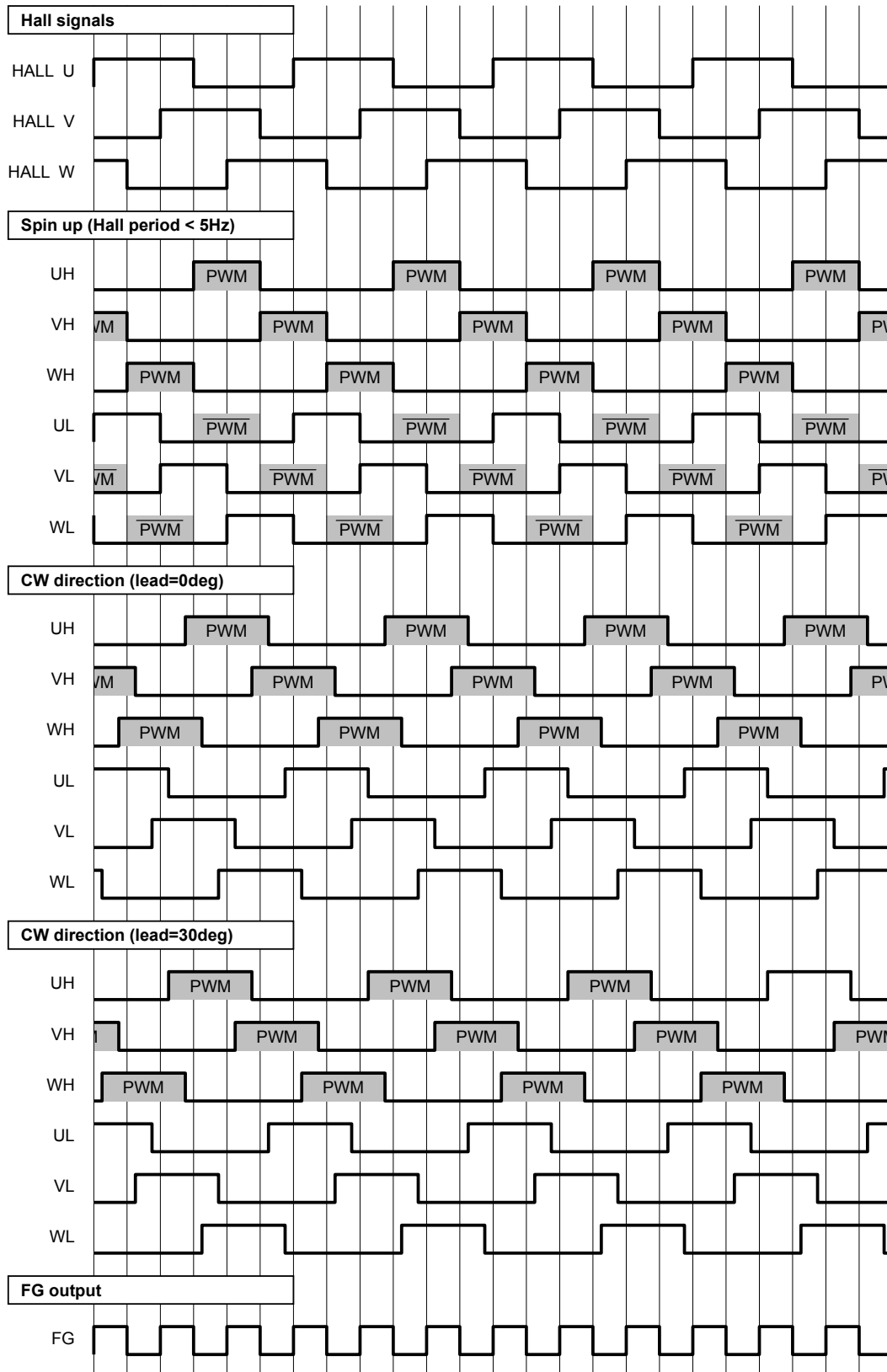


Fig. 7 BD62013FS (Clockwise) timing charts

● Timing charts (CCW)

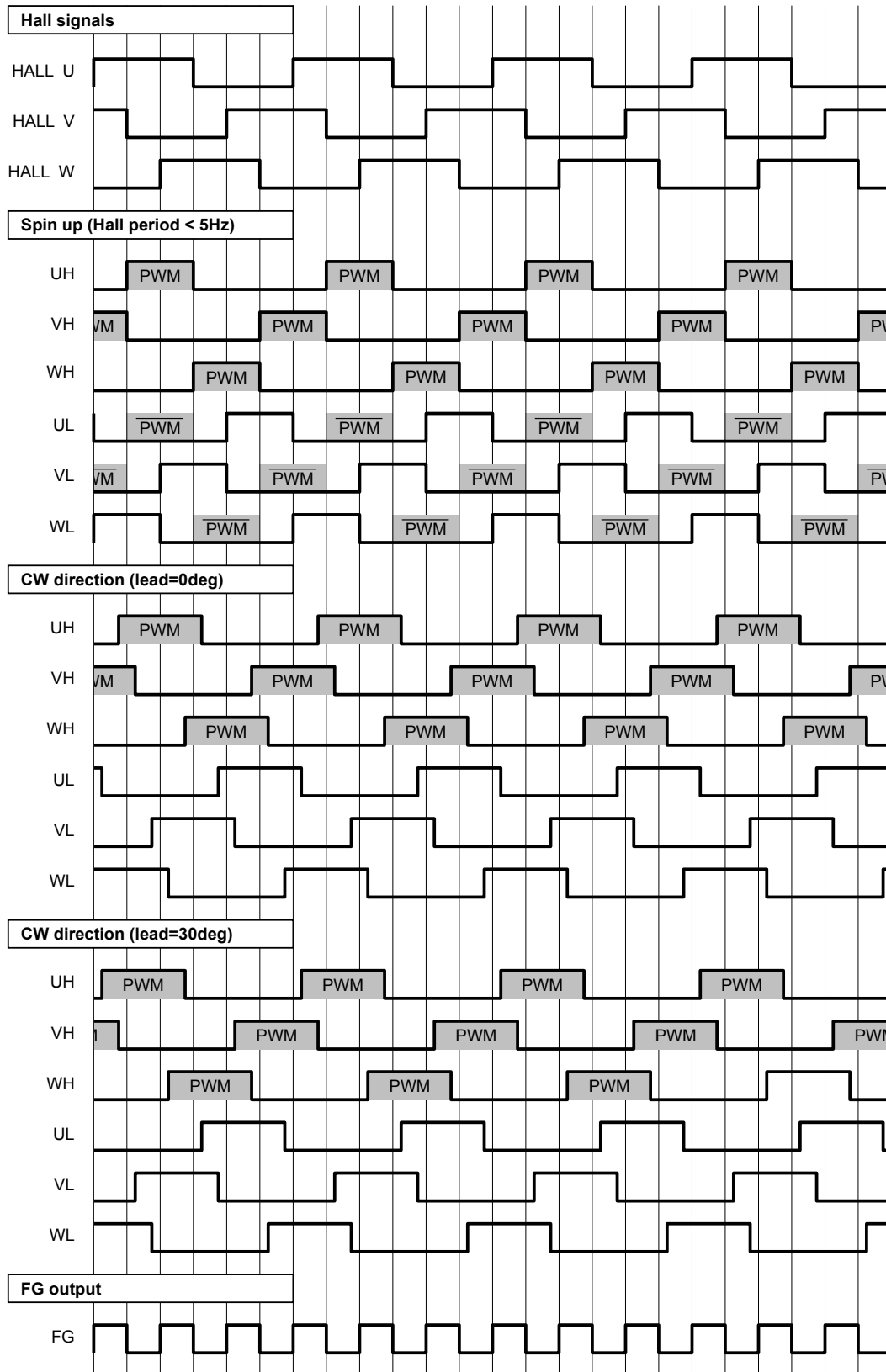


Fig. 8 BD62013FS (Counter clockwise) timing charts

### ● Controller outputs and operation mode summary

Conditions	Detected direction	Forward (CW:U~V~W, CCW:U~W~V)		Reverse (CW:U~W~V, CCW:U~V~W)	
	Hall sensor period	< 5Hz	5Hz <	< 5Hz	5Hz <
Normal operation	$V_{SPHB} < V_{SP} < V_{SPMIN}$ (Duty off)	Upper and lower arm off			
	$V_{SPMIN} < V_{SP} < V_{SPMAX}$ (Control range)	120° Upper and lower switching	150° Upper switching	120° Upper and lower switching	120° Upper switching
	$V_{SPTST} < V_{SP}$ (Testing mode)		150° Upper switching (No lead angle)		
Protect operation	Overcurrent	Upper arm off		Upper and lower arm off	
	UVLO	Upper and lower arm off			
	TSD				
	Motor lock				
	External input	Upper and lower arm off and latch			
	Hall sensor abnormally				

\* The controller monitors both edge of three hall sensors for detecting period.

\* For the phase control function to operate is only 150° commutation mode. However, the controller forces no lead angle when the testing mode.

### ● Absolute maximum ratings (Ta=25°C, All voltages are with respect to ground)

Parameter	Symbol	Ratings	Unit
		BD62013FS	
Supply voltage	$V_{CC}$	20* <sup>1</sup>	V
Duty control voltage	$V_{SP}$	-0.3 to 20	V
All others	$V_{IO}$	-0.3 to 5.5	V
Driver outputs	$I_{OMAX(OUT)}$	$\pm 15^{*1}$	mA
Monitor output	$I_{OMAX(FG)}$	$\pm 5^{*1}$	mA
VREG outputs	$I_{OMAX(VREG)}$	-40* <sup>1</sup>	mA
Operating temperature	$T_{OPR}$	-40 to 110	°C
Storage temperature	$T_{STG}$	-55 to 150	°C
Power dissipation	$P_d$	1.00* <sup>2</sup>	W
Junction temperature	$T_{jmax}$	150	°C

\*<sup>1</sup> Do not, however, exceed  $P_d$  or ASO.

\*<sup>2</sup> Mounted on a 70mm x 70mm x 1.6mm FR4 glass-epoxy board with less than 3% copper foil. Derated at 8mW/°C above 25°C.

### ● Operating conditions (Ta=25°C)

Parameter	Symbol	BD62013FS	Unit
Supply voltage	$V_{CC}$	10 to 18	V



● **Electrical characteristics** (Unless otherwise specified, Ta=25°C and VCC=15V)

Parameter	Symbol	Limits			Unit	Conditions
		Min.	Typ.	Max.		
<b>Power supply</b>						
Supply current	I <sub>CC</sub>	1.3	2.5	5.0	mA	
VREG voltage	V <sub>REG</sub>	4.5	5.0	5.5	V	I <sub>O</sub> =-30mA
<b>Driver outputs</b>						
Output high voltage	V <sub>OH</sub>	V <sub>REG</sub> -0.60	V <sub>REG</sub> -0.20	V <sub>REG</sub>	V	I <sub>O</sub> =-5mA
Output low voltage	V <sub>OL</sub>	0	0.14	0.60	V	I <sub>O</sub> =5mA
Dead time	T <sub>DT</sub>	1.6	2.0	2.4	μs	
Minimum pulse width	T <sub>MIN</sub>	0.8	1.0	1.2	μs	
<b>Hall comparators</b>						
Input bias current	I <sub>HALL</sub>	-2.0	-0.1	2.0	μA	V <sub>IN</sub> =0V
Common mode input	V <sub>HALLCM</sub>	0	-	V <sub>REG</sub> -1.5	V	
Minimum input level	V <sub>HALLMIN</sub>	50	-	-	mV <sub>p-p</sub>	
Hysteresis voltage P	V <sub>HALLHY+</sub>	5	13	23	mV	
Hysteresis voltage N	V <sub>HALLHY-</sub>	-23	-13	-5	mV	
<b>Duty control</b>						
Input bias current	I <sub>SP</sub>	15	25	35	μA	V <sub>IN</sub> =5V
Duty minimum voltage	V <sub>SPMIN</sub>	1.7	2.1	2.5	V	
Duty maximum voltage	V <sub>SPMAX</sub>	5.0	5.4	5.8	V	
Testing operation range	V <sub>SPTST</sub>	13	-	18	V	
Minimum output duty	D <sub>MIN</sub>	1.2	1.8	2.4	%	F <sub>OSC</sub> =18kHz
Maximum output duty	D <sub>MAX</sub>	92	95	98	%	F <sub>OSC</sub> =18kHz
HB enable voltage	V <sub>SPHB</sub>	0.5	1.0	1.5	V	
<b>Mode switch and the external input - CCW and FIB</b>						
Input bias current	I <sub>IN</sub>	-70	-50	-30	μA	V <sub>IN</sub> =0V
Input high voltage	V <sub>INH</sub>	3	-	V <sub>REG</sub>	V	
Input low voltage	V <sub>INL</sub>	0	-	1	V	
Hysteresis voltage	V <sub>INHY</sub>	0.2	0.5	0.8	V	
<b>Monitor output - FG</b>						
Output high voltage	V <sub>MONH</sub>	V <sub>REG</sub> -0.40	V <sub>REG</sub> -0.08	V <sub>REG</sub>	V	I <sub>O</sub> =-2mA
Output low voltage	V <sub>MONL</sub>	0	0.06	0.40	V	I <sub>O</sub> =2mA
<b>Overcurrent protection</b>						
Input bias current	I <sub>RCL</sub>	-30	-20	-10	μA	V <sub>IN</sub> =0V
Threshold voltage	V <sub>RCL</sub>	0.48	0.50	0.52	V	
Noise masking time	T <sub>RCL</sub>	0.8	1.0	1.2	μs	
<b>Phase control</b>						
Minimum lead angle	P <sub>MIN</sub>	-	0	1	deg	V <sub>PC</sub> =0V
Maximum lead angle	P <sub>MAX</sub>	29	30	-	deg	V <sub>PC</sub> =1/2·V <sub>REG</sub>
VSP controlled lead angle	P <sub>VSP</sub>	23	26	29	deg	V <sub>SP</sub> =4V, R <sub>PCT</sub> /R <sub>PC</sub> =100kΩ/96.97kΩ
<b>OSC</b>						
Carrier frequency	F <sub>OSC</sub>	16	18	20	kHz	R <sub>T</sub> =22kΩ
<b>UVLO</b>						
Release voltage	V <sub>UVH</sub>	8.5	9.0	9.5	V	
Lockout voltage	V <sub>UVL</sub>	7.5	8.0	8.5	V	
Hysteresis voltage	V <sub>UVHY</sub>	0.5	1.0	1.5	V	

● Typical performance curves (Reference data)

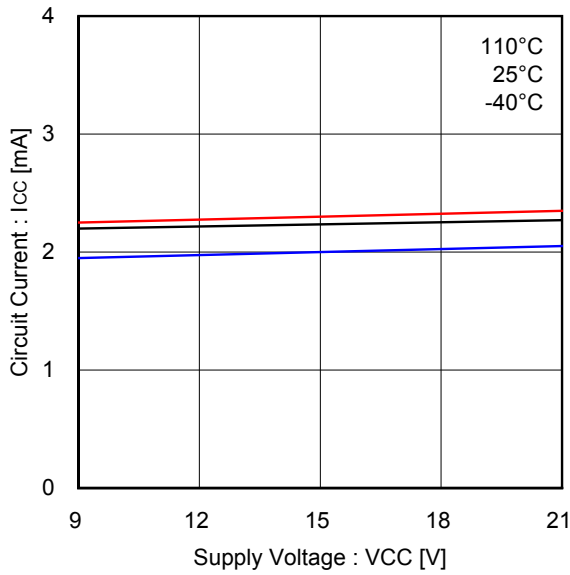


Fig.9 Circuit current

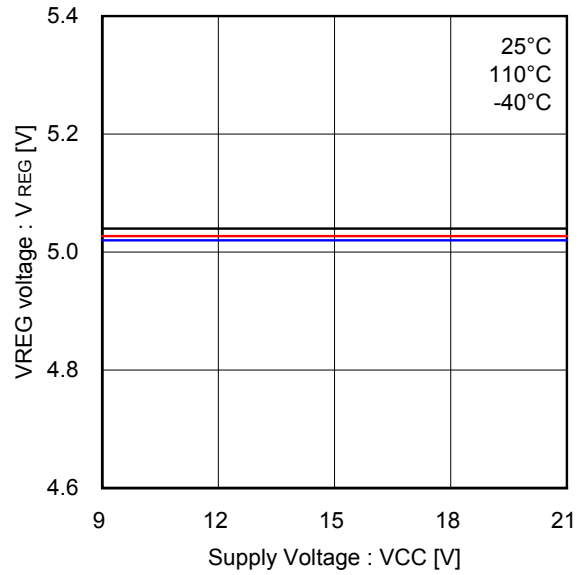


Fig.10 VREG vs VCC

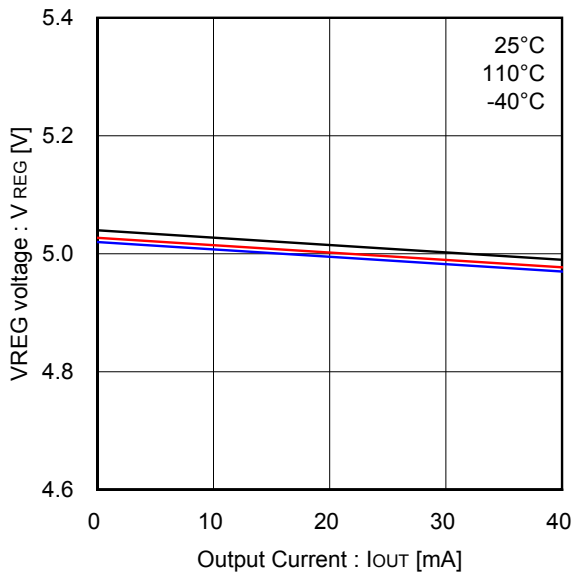


Fig.11 VREG drive capability

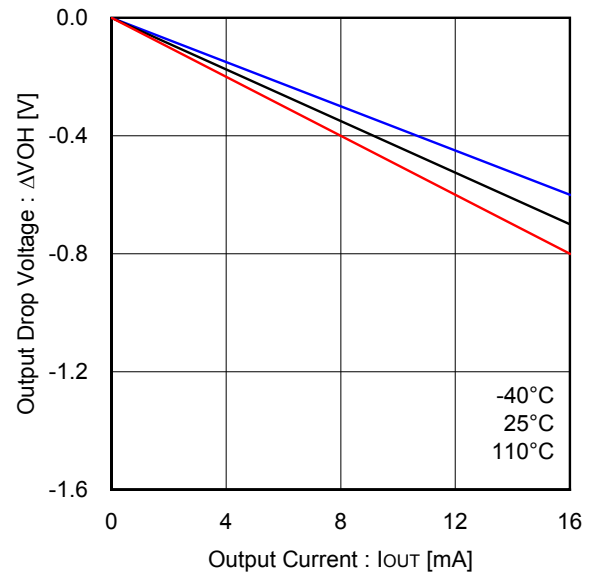


Fig.12 High side output voltage (XH, XL)

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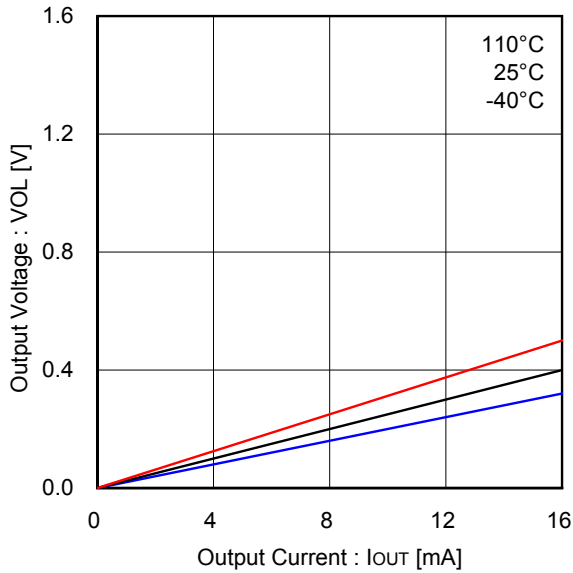


Fig.13 Low side output voltage (XH, XL)

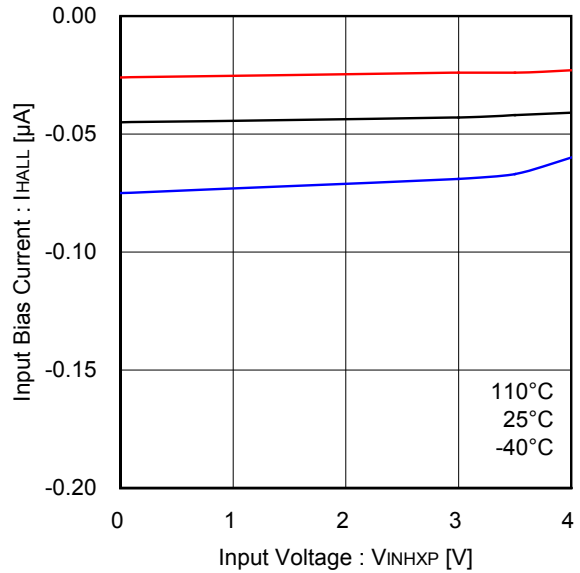


Fig.14 Hall comparator input bias current (HXP, HXN)

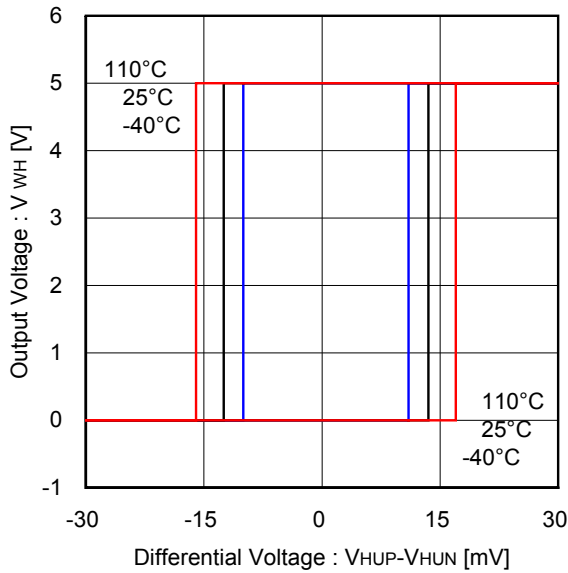


Fig.15 Hall comparator hysteresis voltage

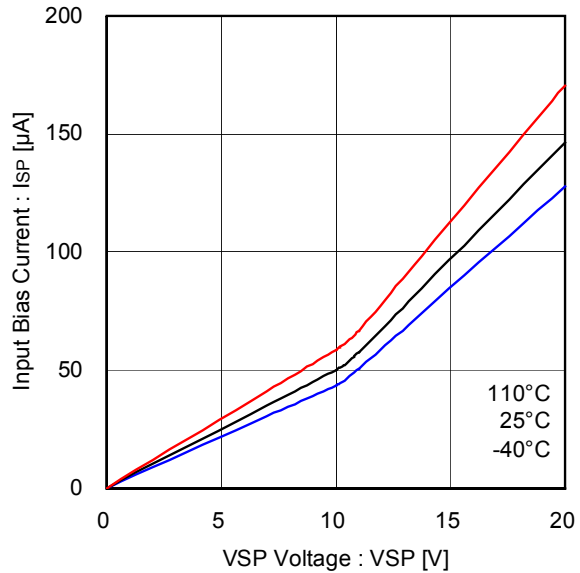


Fig.16 VSP input bias current

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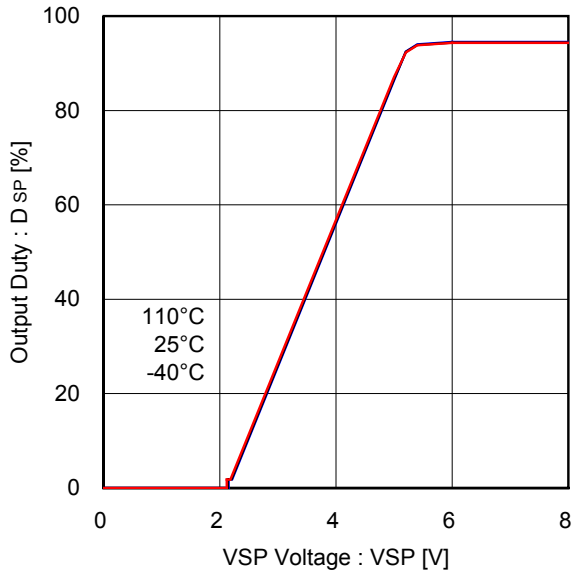


Fig.17 Output duty – VSP voltage

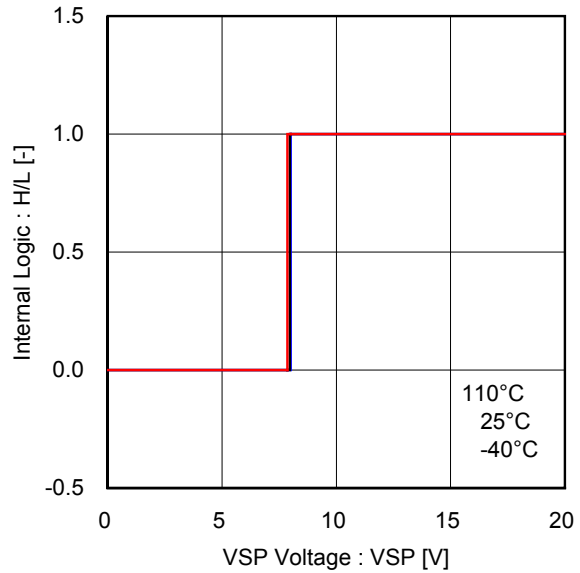


Fig.18 Testing mode threshold voltage

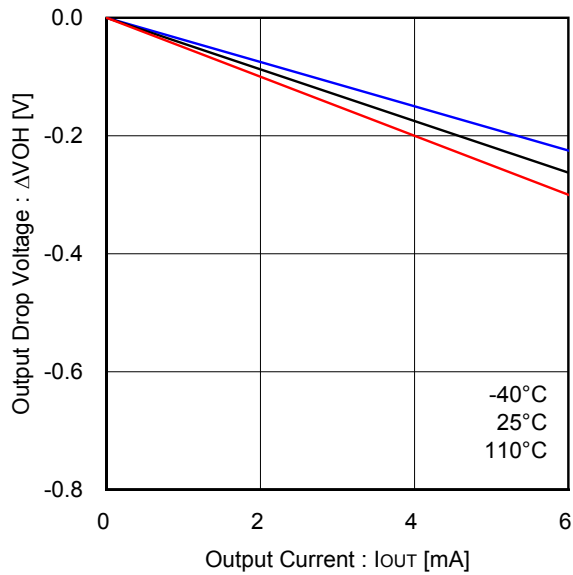


Fig.19 High side output voltage (FG)

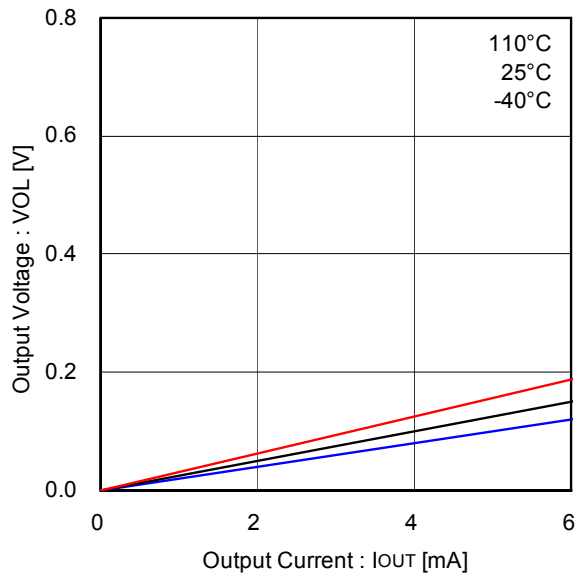


Fig.20 Low side output voltage (FG)

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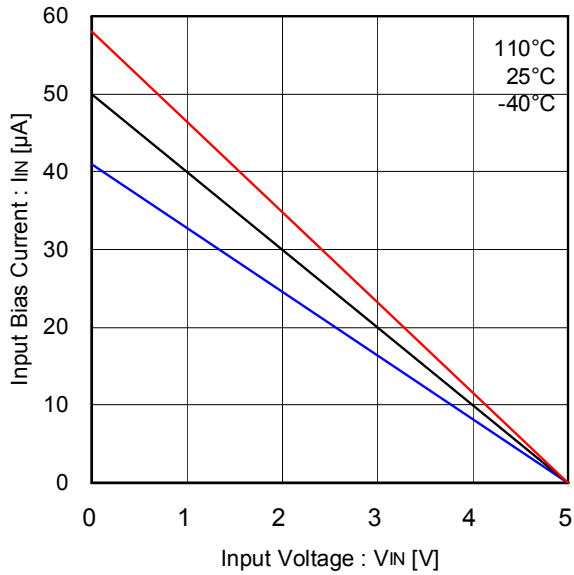


Fig.21 Input bias current (CCW, FIB)

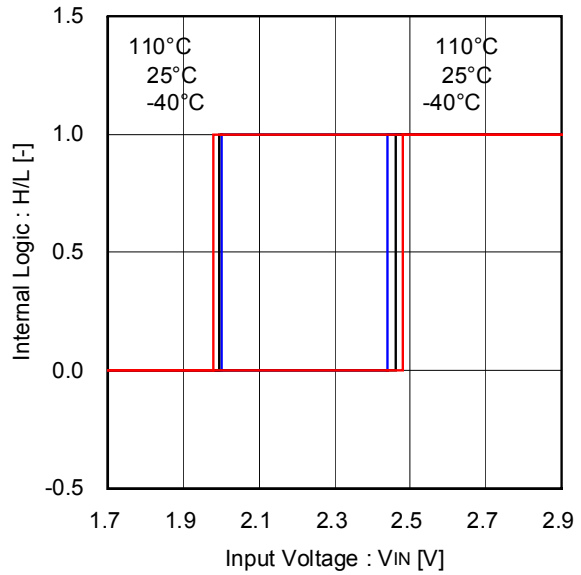


Fig.22 Input threshold voltage (CCW, FIB)

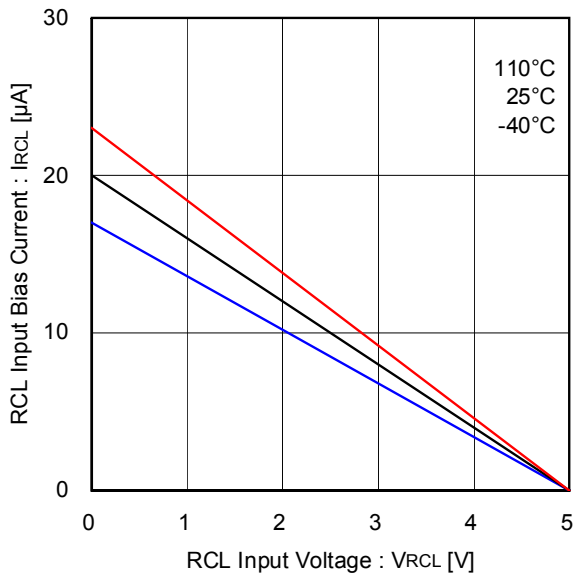


Fig.23 RCL input bias current

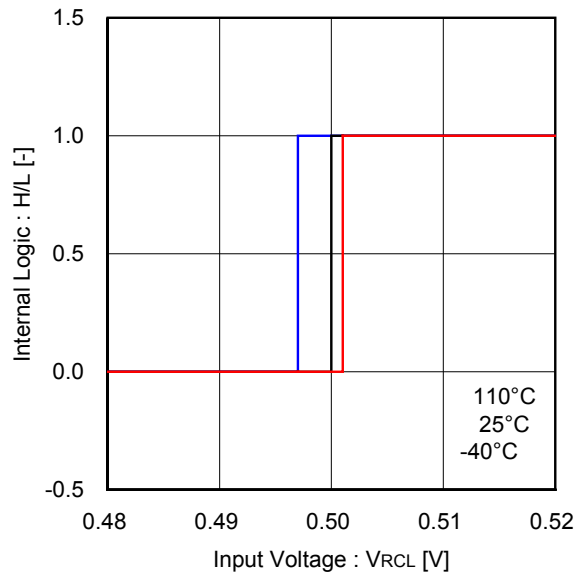


Fig.24 RCL input threshold voltage

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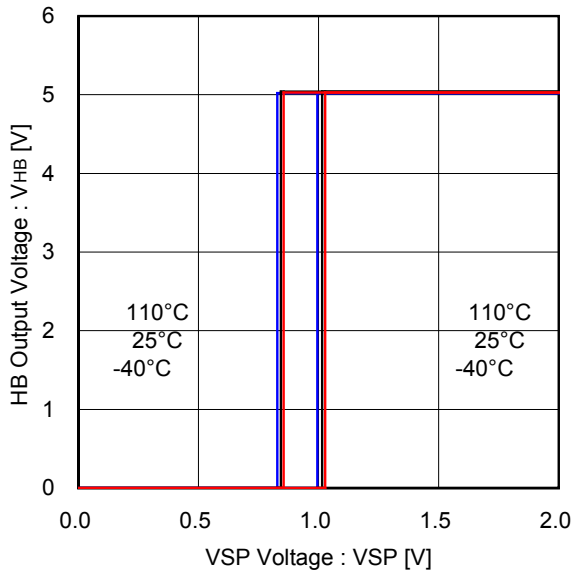


Fig.25 HB enable voltage

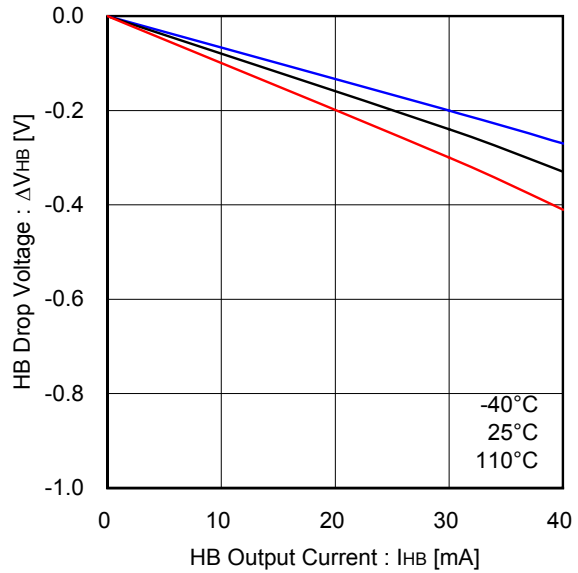


Fig.26 HB output drive capability

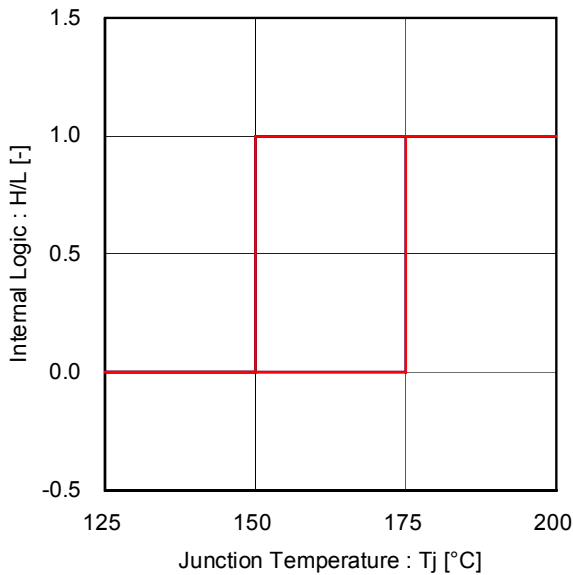


Fig.27 Thermal shut down

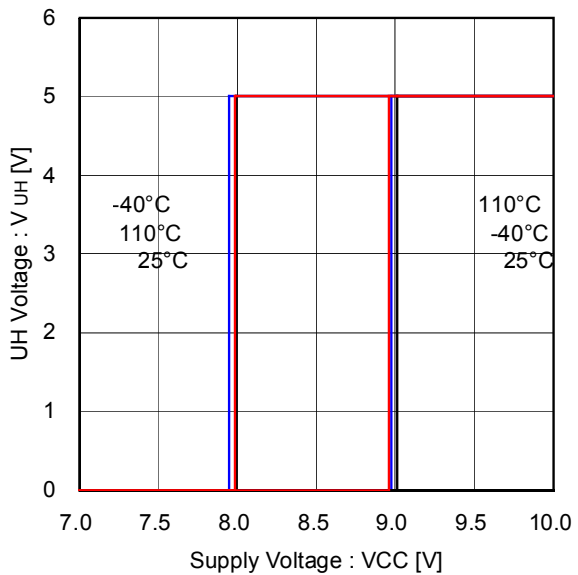


Fig.28 Under voltage lock out (VCC)

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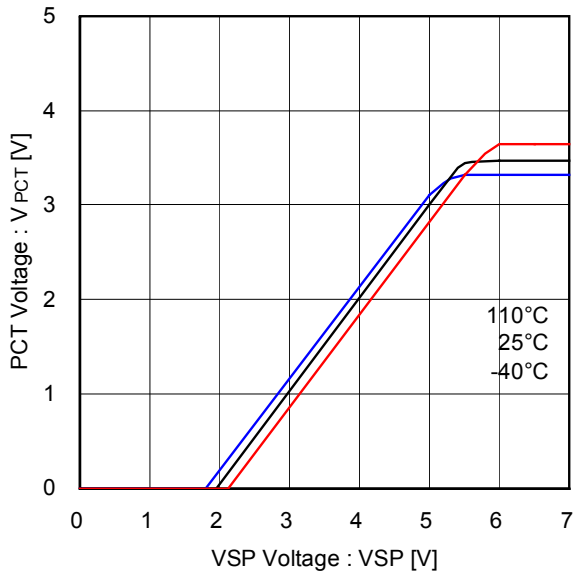


Fig.29 VSP-PCT offset voltage

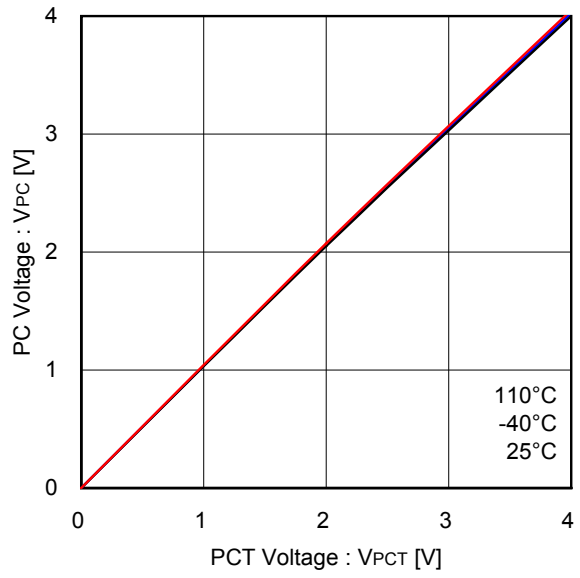


Fig.30 PCT-PC linearity (R<sub>PCT</sub>=R<sub>PC</sub>=100kΩ)

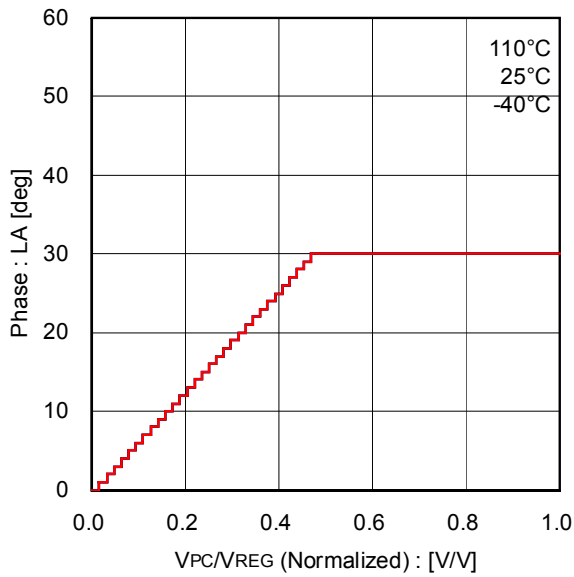


Fig.31 PC voltage normalized - Lead angle

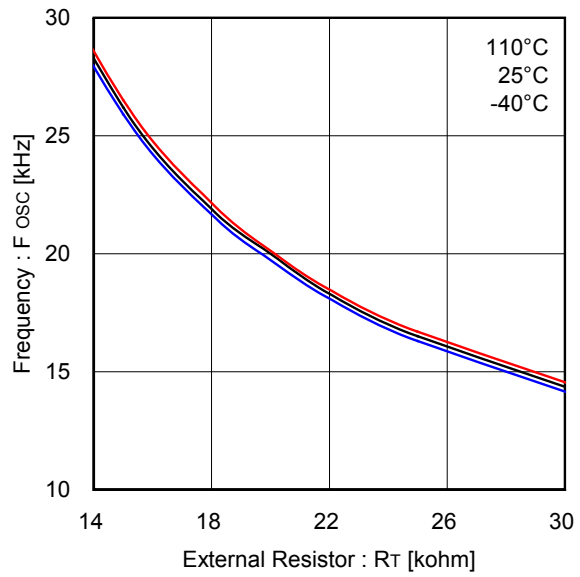


Fig.32 Carrier frequency - RT

● Application circuit example

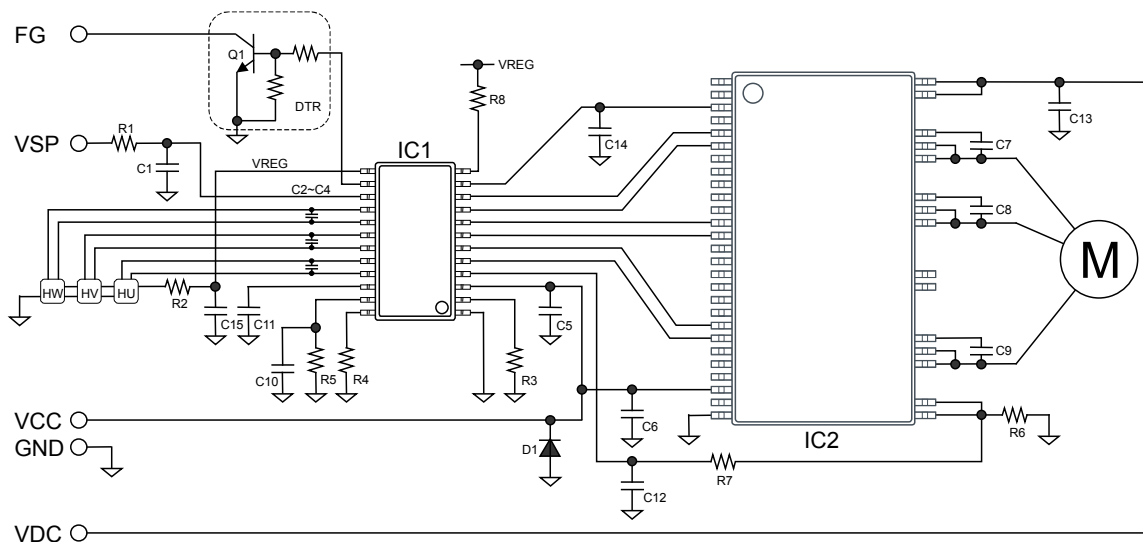


Fig.33 Application circuit example (150° commutation driver)

Parts list

Parts	Value	Manufacturer	Type	Parts	Value	Ratings	Type
IC1	-	ROHM	BD62013FS	C1	0.1μF	50V	Ceramic
IC2	-	ROHM	BM6201FS	C2~4	2200pF	50V	Ceramic
R1	1kΩ	ROHM	MCR18EZPF1001	C5	10 μF	50V	Ceramic
R2	150Ω	ROHM	MCR18EZPJ151	C6	10 μF	50V	Ceramic
R3	22kΩ	ROHM	MCR18EZPF2202	C7~9	1μF	50V	Ceramic
R4	100kΩ	ROHM	MCR18EZPF1003	C10	0.1μF	50V	Ceramic
R5	51kΩ	ROHM	MCR18EZPF5102	C11	1μF	50V	Ceramic
R6	0.5Ω	ROHM	MCR50JZHFL1R50 x 3	C12	100pF	50V	Ceramic
R7	10kΩ	ROHM	MCR18EZPF1002	C13	0.1μF	630V	Ceramic
R8	0Ω	ROHM	MCR18EZPJ000	C14	0.1μF	50V	Ceramic
Q1	-	ROHM	DTC124EUA	C15	1μF	50V	Ceramic
D1	-	ROHM	KDZ20B	HX	-	-	Hall elements



● Interfaces

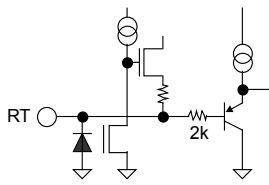


Fig.34 RT

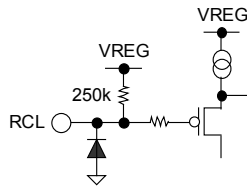


Fig.35 RCL

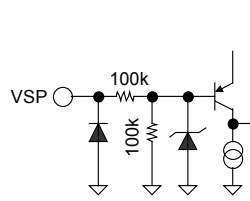


Fig.36 VSP

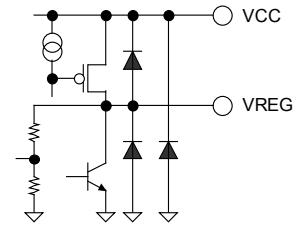


Fig.37 VREG, VCC

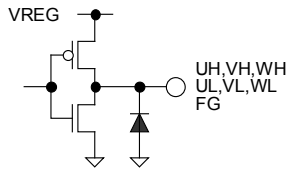


Fig.38 XH, XL, FG

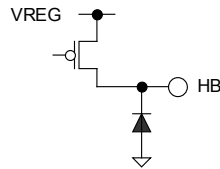


Fig.39 HB

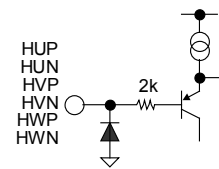


Fig.40 HXP, HXN

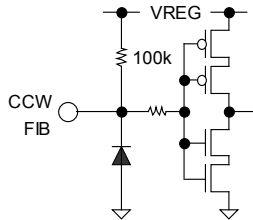


Fig.41 CCW, FIB

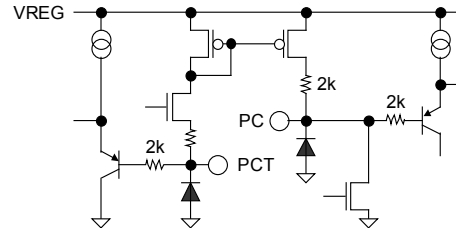


Fig.42 PC, PCT

## ● Notes for use

### 1) Absolute maximum ratings

Devices may be destroyed when supply voltage or operating temperature exceeds the absolute maximum rating. Because the cause of this damage cannot be identified as, for example, a short circuit or an open circuit, it is important to consider circuit protection measures - such as adding fuses - if any value in excess of absolute maximum ratings is to be implemented.

### 2) Electrical potential at GND

Keep the GND terminal potential to the minimum potential under any operating condition. In addition, check to determine whether there is any terminal that provides voltage below GND, including the voltage during transient phenomena. However, note that even if the voltage does not fall below GND in any other operating condition, it can still swing below GND potential when the motor generates back electromotive force at the RCL terminal. The chip layout in this product is designed to avoid this sort of electrical potential problem, but pulling excessive current may still result in malfunctions. Therefore, it is necessary to observe operation closely to conclusively confirm that there is no problem in actual operation. If there are a small signal GND and a high current GND, it is recommended to separate the patterns for the high current GND and the small signal GND and provide a proper grounding to the reference point of the set not to affect the voltage at the small signal GND with the change in voltage due to resistance component of pattern wiring and high current. Also for GND wiring pattern of the component externally connected, pay special attention not to cause undesirable change to it.

### 3) Driver outputs

The high voltage semiconductor generally driven by this product is connected to the next stage via the controller. If any special mode in excess of absolute maximum ratings is to be implemented with this product or its application circuits, it is important to take physical safety measures, such as providing voltage clamping diodes or fuses.

### 4) Thermal design

Use a thermal design that allows for a sufficient margin in light of the power dissipation (Pd) in actual operating conditions.

### 5) Inter-pin shorts and mounting errors

Use caution when positioning the IC for mounting on printed circuit boards. The IC may be damaged if there is any connection error or if pins are shorted together. Also, connecting the power supply in reverse polarity can damage the IC. Take precautions against reverse polarity when connecting the power supply lines, such as establishing an external diode between the power supply and the IC power supply pin.

### 6) Operation in strong electromagnetic fields

Using this product in strong electromagnetic fields may cause IC malfunctions. Use extreme caution with electromagnetic fields.

### 7) Testing on application boards

When testing the IC on an application board, connecting a capacitor to a low impedance pin subjects the IC to stress. Always discharge capacitors after each process or step. Always turn the IC's power supply off before connecting it to or removing it from a jig or fixture during the inspection process. Ground the IC during assembly steps as an antistatic measure. Use similar precaution when transporting or storing the IC.

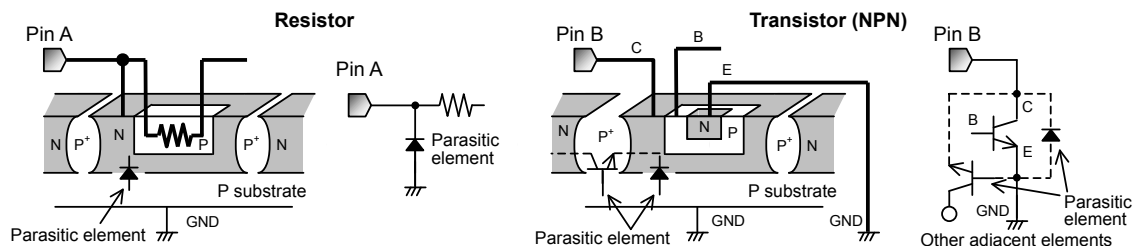
### 8) Regarding the input pin of the IC

This monolithic IC contains P+ isolation and P substrate layers between adjacent elements, in order to keep them isolated. P-N junctions are formed at the intersection of these P layers with the N layers of other elements, creating a parasitic diode or transistor. For example, the relation between each potential is as follows:

When  $GND > Pin A$  and  $GND > Pin B$ , the P-N junction operates as a parasitic diode.

When  $GND > Pin B$ , the P-N junction operates as a parasitic transistor.

Parasitic diodes inevitably occur in the structure of the IC. The operation of parasitic diodes can result in mutual interference among circuits, as well as operating malfunctions and physical damage. Therefore, do not use methods by which parasitic diodes operate, such as applying a voltage lower than the GND (P substrate) voltage to an input pin.



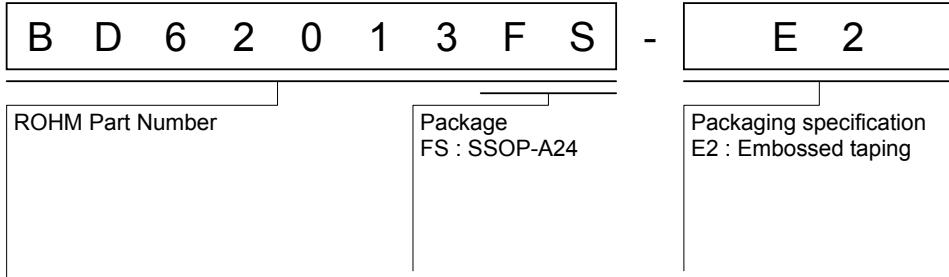
Appendix: Example of monolithic IC structure

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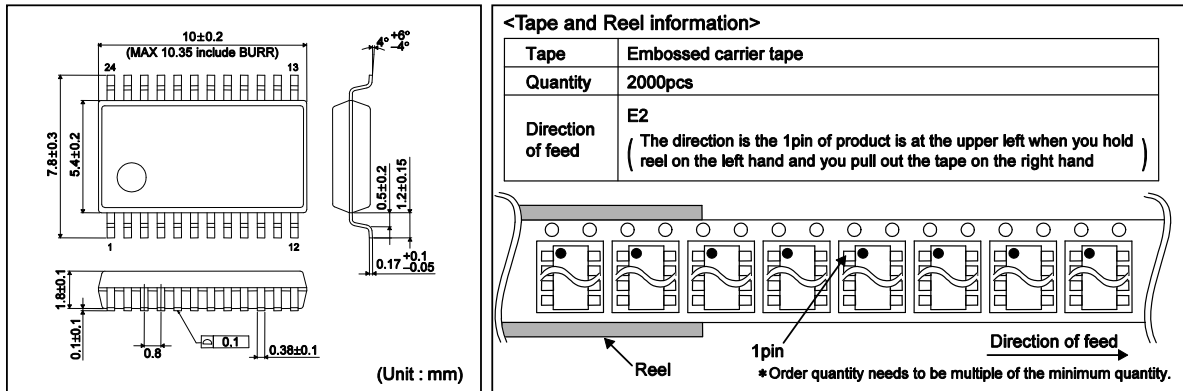
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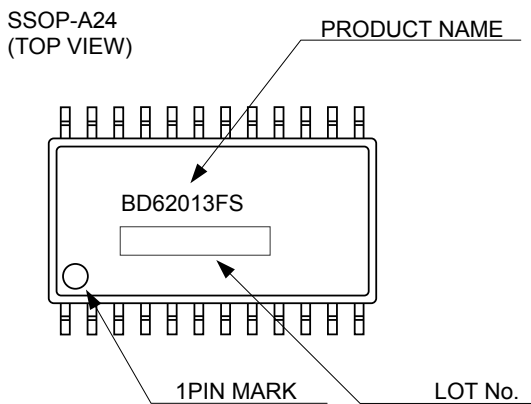


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