

18 V, 60 A, 0.6 m Ω R_{DS(on)} Hot-Swap eFuse Switch

DESCRIPTION

The SiC32301, SiC32302, SiC32303, and SiC32304 are programmable hot swap e-fuses for high current applications such as servers, data storage, and communication products. They contain a high side MOSFET and control circuitry that enables them to work as stand-alone devices, or to be controlled by a hot-swap controller. The SiC32301, SiC32302, SiC32303, and SiC32304 drive up to 60 A of continuous current per device.

The SiC32301, SiC32302, SiC32303, and SiC32304 limit the inrush current to the load when a circuit card is inserted into a live backplane power source, thereby limiting the backplane's voltage drop.

The devices offer many features to simplify system designs. They provide an integrated solution for monitoring output current and die temperature, eliminating the need for an external current sensing shunt resistor, power MOSFET, and thermal sensing device.

The SiC32301, SiC32302, SiC32303, and SiC32304 detect the power FET gate, source, and drain short conditions, in addition to feedback to the controller. Also, the SiC32301 and SiC32303 can be operated in parallel for higher current applications. The SiC32301, SiC32302, SiC32303, and SiC32304 are available in a 5 mm x 5 mm QFN package.

FEATURES

- 4.5 V to 18 V operating input range
- 25 V guaranteed maximum input tolerance
- Maximum 60 A output current
- Integrated switch with lower $R_{DS(0n)}$ 0.6 m Ω
- Built-in MOSFET driver
- Integrated current sensing with sense output
- Separate current sensing output used to program over-current value
- Built-in soft start and insertion delay
- Output short-circuit protection
- Over-temperature protection
- Built-in fuse health diagnostics
- Fault and power good signal outputs
- Parallel operation for higher current applications, SiC32301 and SiC32303 only
- Analog temperature report
- Output voltage power down control
- Available in a FCQFN 5 mm x 5 mm package

APPLICATIONS

- Hot swap
- PC cards
- Disk drives
- Servers
- Networking

Fig. 1 - Typical Application Circuit

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TYPICAL APPLICATION CIRCUIT

Fig. 2 - SiC3230x Typical Application Diagram

PINOUT CONFIGURATION

Fig. 3 - Pins Out Configuration (Top View)

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FUNCTIONAL BLOCK DIAGRAM

DETAILED OPERATIONAL DESCRIPTION

SIC3230 is a 60 A integrated high-side MOSFET with $R_{DS(on)}$ 0.6 m Ω , ideally suited for multi-fuse hot-swap applications. It works stand-alone or is controlled by a hot-swap controller for multi-fuse operation.

The SIC32301 limits the inrush current to the load when a circuit card is inserted into a live backplane power source, thereby limiting the backplane's voltage drop. It provides an integrated solution to monitor the output current and the die temperature, eliminating the need for an external current-sense power resistor, power MOSFET, and thermal sense device. Also, it provides monitored current and temperature information feedback to the processor or controller. The SIC32301 limits the internal MOSFET current by controlling the gate voltage through the current limit reference input and soft start ramp.

Power-Up Sequence

For hot-swap applications, the input of the SiC32301 can experience a voltage spike or transient during the hot-plug procedure. This is caused by the parasitic inductance of the input trace and the input capacitor. A fixed 1 ms insertion delay stabilizes the input voltage.

If the SIC32301 is controlled by a front-end hot- swap controller, there will be a time-on delay before ON / PD can turn on the power FET. This stabilizes the input voltage when GOK becomes high.

As shown in Fig. 4, the input voltage rises immediately. The power FET GATE voltage should always be pulled low during the V_{IN} plug-in with high dV/dt. The internal LDO output V_{DD} ramps up along with the input voltage. If the SIC32301 co-operates with the hot-swap controller, the V_{DD} output can be used to power up the hot-swap controller.

The power FET remains off until the ON / PD signal is pulled high. When the ON / PD signal becomes high and the 1 ms insertion delay time ends, the power FET is charged up by the internal 12 μA charge pump under the supervision of the soft-start control loop and the CLREF current limiting loop, which itself is a function of the $V_{\text{OUT}}/V_{\text{IN}}$ voltage ratio, or alternately, the DAC output of a controller.

If the SIC32301 works in stand-alone (see Fig. 5), an external capacitor (CON) can be connected from ON / PD to ground for an automatic start-up. The internal 4 μA current source charges the capacitor when V_{DD} is higher than the UVLO. Also, ON / PD can be pulled up externally to the V_{DD} voltage. A 10 μA current source of CLREF determines the current limit level through a resistor to ground.

Fig. 5 - SiC32303 Schematic When Operating Standalone

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Fig. 6 - SiC32303 Schematic When Operating Standalone

Current Limit at Start-Up

The SiC32301 load current is limited by the CLREF input. The CS voltage is compared with the CLREF voltage through an OTA amplifier to regulate the power FET gate. This prevents the switch current from exceeding the CLREF defined current limit. The CLREF voltage is set and internally clamped lower during start-up to allow a controlled, gradual ramping up of V_{OUT} voltage. Once V_{OUT} is ramped close to V_{IN} , the CLREF can be raised to the full current limit, the power FET gate is fully enhanced, and the system is ready to withdraw power from the input.

Fig. 7 - CLREF Maximum Clamp at Different V_{OUT} Levels

As shown in Fig. 7, in order to protect the device from overheating during start-up, a maximum power limit is included during start-up. The CLREF signal has an internal maximum clamp that depends on V_{IN} and V_{OUT} . When V_{OUT} < 80 % V_{IN} , the CLREF is clamped at 500 mV. When $V_{\text{OUT}} > 80$ % V_{IN} , the CLREF is clamped to 1.6 V. Note that the clamp is temperature compensated at -2 mV/°C if V_{OUT} < 80 % V_{IN} .

The desired start-up current limit is a function of the CS resistor RCS. The CLREF voltage is calculated with equation (1):

$$
LIMIT_SS = \frac{V_{CLREF_SS}}{10 \, \mu A \times R_{CS}}
$$

Where V_{CLREF} ss is the CLREF voltage at start-up. Then the $V_{OUT} power-up ramp time can be approximately estimated.$ with equation (2):

$$
t_{RAMP} = \frac{V_{IN}}{10 \mu A \times I_{LOAD}} \times C_{OUT}
$$

The V_{OUT} ramp time varies with the load condition and the output capacitor (C_{OUT}) while adopting the CLREF current limit during start-up. For example, for $V_{CLREFSS} = 120$ mV, $RCS = 2 k\Omega$. The desired soft-start current limit is 6 A, that is, the maximum FET start-up current is limited to around 6 A. If C_{OUT} = 8500 µF, V_{IN} = 12 V, and the V_{OUT} ramp time is about 17 ms without an output load.

A capacitor connected to SS determines the soft-start time. When ON / PD is pulled high, a constant-current source proportional to the input voltage ramps up the voltage on SS. The output voltage rises at a similar slew rate to the SS voltage. The SS capacitor can be set larger to get a longer soft- start time. The voltage on the SS capacitor will equal 10 % of V_{OUT} . This scaling allows for an internal stabilizing feedback network between V_{OUT} and the soft-start error amplifier.

During start-up, if the CS voltage exceeds CLREF, the power FET gate voltage is regulated to hold the FET current constant. If the power FET remains on while the V_{OUT} remains lower than 90 % V_{IN} within the 200 ms maximum soft-start time, the power FET is shut down when the 200 ms time ends (see Fig. 8).

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Normal Operation

When the output voltage has ramped up close to V_{IN} and it remains higher than 90 % V_{IN} , the CLREF voltage will be allowed to operate at full value (not to exceed 1.6 V) and the charge pump will drive V_{GS} of the power FET to a fully enhanced condition. Fault supervision circuits will monitor the need for corrective action if needed.

Current Limit at Normal Operation

During normal operation, if the CS voltage exceeds V_{OCTH} , which is typically 85 % of the CLREF voltage, the D_OC flag will activate (pull down current). If the CS voltage exceeds CLREF voltage for more than 250 μs, the switch will be off, and the GOK flag will latch. During this 250 μs window, the V_{GS} of the power FET remains fully enhanced unless short circuit or over-temperature fault is detected. No current limiting occurs during this 250 μs interval. If the GOK pin latches, the power supply or ON / PD will require cycling to clear the latch.

The desired current limit at normal operation is a function of the CS resistor (R_{CS}) . The SIC32301 current limit value should be higher than the normal maximum load current, allowing the tolerances in the current sense value. The current limit can be set using equation (5):

$$
I_{LIMIT} = \frac{V_{CLREF}}{10 \ \mu A \times R_{CS}}
$$

Where V_{CLREF} is the voltage of CLREF in normal operation.

For example, for $V_{CLREF} = 1.2$ V, $R_{CS} = 2$ k Ω ; the desired current limit is 60 A at normal operation.

Short-Circuit Protection

Regardless of the programmed value of CLREF, if a current greater than 100 A is observed, the power FET V_{GS} is forced to 0 V rapidly (typically with 200 ns) and the GOK fault is latched. If the GOK pin latches, the power supply will require cycling to clear the latch.

ON / PD Control

ON / PD is used to control both the on/off of the internal power FET and the pull-down mode of the output voltage. When ON / PD is used for power FET on / off control, the FET is turned on if the ON / PD voltage is higher than 1.4 V. If the ON / PD voltage is lower than 1.2 V, the FET is turned off. If ON / PD is used for V_{OUT} pull- down mode, the ON / PD voltage needs to be clamped around 1.1 V for more than 80 μs. The SiC32301 recognizes 0.8 V < ON / PD $<$ 1.2 V as a special state that requires pulling down V_{OUT}.

The ON / PD has a fixed 1 ms insertion delay after V_{DD} and V_{IN} have passed the UVLO threshold. All fault functionality is operative during the insertion delay, so that the GOK signal is pulled high if no fault is detected or remains low if a fault is detected. The ON / PD high level during this insertion delay will not turn on the switch if a fault exists. If a non-latching fault self-clears, then a 1 ms timer will begin once the ON_PD pin is above 1.4 V. Prior to V_{IN} being sufficiently high or after a latching fault event, an internal 1 M Ω resistor will attempt to discharge the ON_PD pin.

Once the ON / PD voltage is pulled higher than 1.4 V, and the insertion delay ends, the internal charge pump charges the power FET's GATE voltage allowing. Once the GATE voltage reaches its threshold (V_{GSTH}), the output voltage rises. The output voltage rises following the supervision of CLREF controlled current limit soft-start control loop (see Fig. 9) which retard the GATE voltage until V_{OUT} is sufficiently charged limited via power FET in-rush current.

 Fig. 9 - Power FET On / Off Control by ON / PD When no Fault Occurs

If the SiC32301 works in stand-alone, a capacitor on ON / PD can be used for automatic start-up by the internal 4 μA pull-up current source. Once the ON / PD voltage reaches its turn-on threshold, the power FET gate is charged by the internal 12 μA charge pump.

When the ON / PD voltage is set to around 1.1 V for more than 80 μs, the SiC32301 works in pull-down mode (see Fig. 10). In pull-down mode, when the power FET is turned off, an integrated.

500 Ω pull-down resistor attached to the output discharges the output after a fixed delay time (2.1 ms). If the ON / PD signal is pulled low directly, the pull-down mode is disabled, and the switch output voltage discharges through the external load.

Fig. 10 - PD Mode Control by ON / PD

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The connection of ON / PD is shown in Fig. 11. Pull up ON / PD to 3.3 V through a resistor divider from the controller. For example, choose R_{ON} =100 k Ω . If ON / PD is only used for the power FET on / off control, the resistor RPD in Fig. 10 can be set to 0 Ω . If a 35 k Ω R_{PD} resistor is selected, ON / PD is set to around 1 V by the external resistor divider, and the ON / PD internal 5 μA current source, which enables pull-down mode.

Fig. 11 - ON / PD Connection

GOK / PGD Report

GOK / PGD is an open-drain, active-low signal to report the fault of intelli-fuse. When a fault occurs, GOK is pulled low. Pull up GOK to the V_{DD} voltage through a 100 k Ω resistor. During the V_{DD} power-up, the GOK output is driven low. Before the power FET is turned on, the GOK fault condition is detected during the ON / PD 1 ms insertion delay. All fault functionality is operative during the insertion delay time, so that the GOK signal is pulled high if no fault is detected or is pulled low if a fault is detected.

GOK monitors the following fault events:

- 1. Over-current protection: when the CS voltage exceeds the CLREF threshold during normal operation, the GOK signal is pulled low after a 250 μs gate regulation time and latches
- 2. Short-circuit protection: when the load current reaches 100 A rapidly, GOK is pulled low immediately and latches
- 3. The integrated power FET D-S, G-D, or G-S short detection: detailed performance characteristics can be reviewed in the "Damaged Integrated Power FET Detection" section. Although these faults cause GOK / PGD to pull low immediately, the GOK / PGD pin does not latch in response to these until 200 ms has expired
- 4. Over-temperature protection at junction temperature $TJ > 150$ °C: once a fault is detected, GOK is pulled down and latches

The release of the GOK fault latch can be accomplished by re-cycling V_{IN} or by toggling ON / PD.

Fig. 12 and Fig. 13 shows the FET on / off control with the GOK timing diagram. When SiC32301 and SiC32302 are controlled by the front-end controller, the ON / PD signal will be pulled low; it is also pulled low internally by a 1 $\text{M}\Omega$ if the controller detects that GOK is latched.

Fig. 12 - FET On / Off Control With GOK Timing Diagram

Fig. 13 - FET On / Off Control With PG Timing Diagram

Damaged Integrated Power FET Detection

The damaged integrated power FET detection includes FET drain-source short, gate-drain short, and gate-source short.

1. D-S short detection during start-up

Once the V_{DD} is higher than the UVLO rising threshold, the controller detects a shorted pass FET during power-up by treating an output voltage that exceeds $90 \% \times V_{\text{IN}}$ during power up as a short on the MOSFET. The GOK signal remains low when the controller detects $V_{\text{OUT}} > 90 \% \times V_{\text{IN}}$ during start up. Once the short is removed and controller detects V_{OUT} < 70 % x V_{IN} , the GOK signal is released to high again, and the hot-swap controller prepares for normal start-up.

2. G-D short detection during start-up

During power-up, the controller detects the power FET G-D short by the condition of power FET drain-to-gate voltage $(V_{GS} > 2 V)$. The GOK signal remains low until the short is removed, and the controller detects V_{GS} < 2 V.

3. G-S short detection during FET turn on (hot swap enable)

For G-S short detection during the FET turn-on period (if SiC32301 detects V_{OUT} is lower than 90 % x V_{IN} after the internal maximum 200 ms soft-start time), the GOK is pulled low. Remove the short and recycle V_{IN} to turn on the fuse again

4. G-S, G-D short detection during normal operation

When the part operates normally and V_{OUT} remains higher than 90 % \times V_{IN}, the controller detects the power FET G-S or G-D short by the condition of V_{CP} - V_{GATE} is always lower than 2 V after 200 ms (with no other fault occurring). GOK is

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pulled low, where V_{CP} is the internal charge pump voltage. Remove the short and recycle V_{IN} to turn on the fuse again The power FET short performance is listed in Table 1

D_OC Report

D_OC is an open-drain, active-low output to report the over-current fault. When the voltage on CS is higher than V_{OCTH} , typically 85 % of CLREF, the D_OC is driven low. Pull up D_OC to the VDD voltage through a 100 k? resistor.

Input and Output Transient Protection

The hot-swap system experiences positive transients on the input during a hot plug or rapid turn off with high current due to parasitic inductance in the input circuit.

For input transient protection, a TVS diode (transient voltage suppressor, a type of Zener diode) may be required on the input to limit transient voltages below the absolute maximum ratings.

The output may experience negative transients during rapid turn off with high current due to inductance in the output circuit. The lowest voltage allowed on the device pins is a -0.3 V_{DC} rating and a -1 V for 100 ns AC rating. If a transient makes OUT more negative, the internal ESD Zener diode attached to the pin will become forward biased, and the current will be conducted across the substrate to the ground. The internal ESD diode may not be strong enough to sustain a large current, and the current may disrupt normal operation or, if large enough, damage the part.

An output voltage clamp diode may be required on the output to limit negative transients. Select a Schottky diode with a low forward voltage at the anticipated current during an output short. By doing this, the negative voltage spike at the output terminal can be clamped at less than -0.7 V, thus the IC is protected during a short output.

Current Sense (CS Output)

CS provides a current proportional to the output current (the current through the power device). The gain of the current sense is 10 μA/A.

There is a resistor (R_{CS}) connected from CS to form an external voltage. Use equation (6) and equation (7) to determine a proper reference voltage:

 $V_{CS} = I_{CS} \times R_{CS}(7)$

Once the CS voltage reaches the CLREF current limit threshold, the internal circuit regulates the gate voltage to hold the current in the power FET constant.

Current Monitor (I_{MON} Output)

The gain of the current monitor is 10 μA/A. There is a resistor (R_{IMON}) , connected from I_{MON} to ground. The I_{MON} voltage range of 0 V to 1.6 V is required to keep I_{MON} 's output current linearly proportional to the output current use equation (8) and equation (9) to determine a proper reference voltage:

$$
I_{MON} = I_{OUT} \times 10 \mu A/A(8)
$$

 $V_{IMON} = I_{MON} \times R_{IMON}(9)$

The current monitor output can be used by the controller to monitor accurately the output current. Place a 100 nF capacitor from I_{MON} to GND to smooth the indicator voltage.

Generally, connect a 2 k Ω resistor (R_{IMON}) to ground to set the gain of the output, which is about 20 mV per ampere. For best accuracy, use resistors within 1 percent.

Temperature Sense Output, V_{TEMP}

V_{TEMP} reports the junction temperature. It is a voltage output proportional to the junction temperature. The V_{TEMP} output voltage is 10 mV/°C with a 200 mV offset. See equation (10):

 $V_{TEMP} = T_{JUNCTION} × 10 mV + 200 mV(10)$

For example, if the junction temperature is 100 \degree C, the V_{TEMP} voltage is 1.2 V. If $V_{\text{TEMP}} = 0$ V, the junction temperature is about -20 °C. The total temperature sense range is -20 °C to +140 °C. When the junction temperature is below -20 °C, V_{TEMP} remains at 0 V.

In multi-fuse operation, V_{TEMP} pins of every paralleled fuse can be connected to the temperature monitor pin of the controller (see Fig. 14).

Fig. 14 - Multi-Fuse Temperature Sense Utilization

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Thermal Protection

The device temperature is sensed by monitoring internally the junction temperature of the IC. The temperature information can be read from V_{TEMP} .

The device itself has thermal protection. When the junction temperature exceeds the threshold (150 °C), the power FET is turned off, and GOK is pulled low.

APPLICATION SCHEMATICS

UVLO Protection

The SiC32301 has two under-voltage lockout protections: a V_{DD} UVLO and a V_{IN} UVLO. The part can start up only when both the V_{DD} and V_{IN} exceed their own UVLO. The part shuts down when either the V_{DD} voltage is lower than the UVLO falling threshold voltage (typically), or the V_{IN} is lower than the V_{IN} falling threshold. Both UVLO protections are non-latching off.

Fig. 15 - SiC32301, 32303 (Latch Logic), Parallel Fuse Operation With Controller

The ON pin can interface with micro-processor for on / off and discharge control. Toggle the ON pin will reset the fuse from latch logic status.

In case the on is connected to a V_{IN} voltage divider formed by R_{24} and R_{25} , applying a pulse at Q1 will reset the fuse.

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Fig. 16 - SiC32304 (Auto-Retry Logic), Parallel Fuse Operation With Controller

The ON pin can interface with micro-processor for on / off and discharge control.

The parallel fuse on can be controlled with the V_{IN} voltage divider.

Connect GOK to ON with those parallel fuse of auto-retry logic.

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Fig. 17 - Safe Operating Area Curve

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