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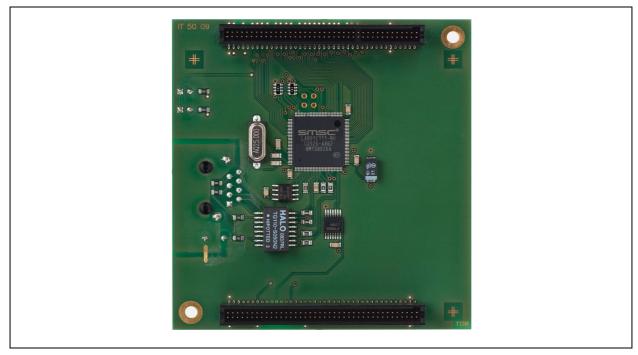
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10/100 MBit Ethernet LAN Daughter Card for glueless connection to Texas instruments and Spectrum Digital DSK and EVM DSP development boards

SUMMARY

- Dual Speed 10/100 Ethernet Media Access Controller
- Integrated IEEE 802.3/802.3u 100Base-TX / 10Base-T physical layer, RJ-45 connector
- Auto-Negotiation: 10/100, Full/Half Duplex
- 3.3V Single Supply (via DSK)
- 16 / 32 Bit Data Bus Interface

- Memory mapped to DSK/EVM CSA or CSB daughter card address range
- supports interrupt driven, busy-polling or DMA operation
- Optimized TCP/IP Protocol Stack, does not require a RTOS, but can be run as a DSP/BIOS task. Requires no DSP resources (timer, interrupt, etc.)



Software

The TCP/IP object code library has carefully been tailored to meet the constraints of a DSP system. Code and data memory size have been minimized, and no additional resources like DSP interrupts or timers are required.

The TCP/IP protocol stack can be used in a 'linear' C program, just as running as a task in DSP/BIOS. The protocol stack supports the following protocols:

 ARP - Address Resolution Protocol, resolves the IP address to a hardware MAC address. No user-action is required. If an address is unknown, an ARP request is generated automatically.

- IP Internet Protocol. All data transferred by DNS, DHCP, ICMP, UDP and TCP is automatically packed into IP packets.
- ICMP Internet Control Message Protocol. The protocol stack for the DSK91C111 responds to "ping" requests to test a connection.
- UDP User Datagram Protocol. UDP provides a one-to-one or one-to-many connectionless data path. Data transmitted via UDP is not guaran-teed to reach it's destination. This protocol has very low overhead and is especially useful for transmitting non-critical data like audio and video data.

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- TCP Transmission Control Protocol, provides reliable, connection-oriented, one-to-one connections. All data is acknowledged by the receiver and re-transmitted automatically if required. This protocol should be used for critical data like software uploads, commands, etc.
- DHCP Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol. This protocol has been developed to ease maintenance of a TCP/IP network. A DHCP server manages the allocation of IP addresses and provides additional network configuration data like gateways, DNS servers etc. The TCP/IP stack integrates the client functions required to obtain an IP address, DNS server, and gateway.
- DNS Domain Name System. This protocol allows to use symbolic host names instead of numerical IP addresses. The TCP/IP stack integrates the client functions to query a DNS server to resolve a host name.

The TCP/IP stack has been designed to keep code size to a minimum. Only those protocol functions

required in your system will be linked to your application.

Higher level protocols like SMTP, HTTP or FTP are based on the described protocols, most of them using TCP. The TCP/IP library includes a ready-to-use FTP server, which allows to upload programs and parameters to the DSK Flash Memory, or download log files and data from the DSK. The FTP server is widely configurable: users, passwords, directories files, and access restrictions are maintained in a simple data structure. A HTTP server framework is also provided. This framework handles multiple connections and passes GET and POST parameters to a user-defined callback function, hence providing the required flexibility for dynamic data. The DSP can send static HTML pages and images as well as inserting the current value of variables, generate images from data acquisition buffers, etc. on demand. Finally, basic SMTP functionality is provided to send an e-mail, e.g. to periodically send log-files to the system administrator.

The TCP/IP software uses a socket architecture, similar to the familiar Berkeley sockets. Following is a description of the function calls implemented:

General Initialization		net_send_ready()	blocking send function for binary
net_init() net_set_gateway()	initialize sockets configure gateway for	Receive Functions	
	connections outside the local IP net.	net_recv()	non-blocking receive function
		net_revc_ready()	blocking receive function
Socket Configuration		Missellesses Function	
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socket_open()	open a new socket		
socket close()	close a socket	net_isq()	main network polling
set_socket_option()	specify non-standard		function, must be called
	socket options, e.g.		periodically in your
	disable UDP checksum		program's main loop or
socekt_define_callback()	install a user-defined callback function		from a periodic task.
install_icmp_socket()	install a socket and	TCP Connection Functions	
	buffer for 'pings'		
		connect ()	establish a connections
Send Functions		shutdown ()	shutdown a connection
		gethostbyname()	host name resolution
net_send()	non-blocking send	accept()	test if TCP socket is
	function		connected
net_send_string()	blocking send function		
	for strings		

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This example demonstrates how to program a UDP echo server to retransmit all data received on port 7:

7 #define ECHO PORT #define HOST_IP
#define HOST_PORT ANY IP ANY PORT #define MAX ECHO SIZE 1024 char udp echo buffer[MAX ECHO SIZE]; net init(); udp_echo_socket = socket_open (HOST_IP, HOST_PORT, ECHO_PORT, IPT_UDP, DATATYPE CHAR); main program loop for (;;) { signal processing . . . network polling function net_isq(); UDP echo if (len = net_recv (udp_echo_socket, udp_echo_buffer, MAX_ECHO_SIZE)) { net_send (udp_echo_socket, udp_echo_buffer, len); } }



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Hardware

The DSK-91C111 is compatible with the Texas Instruments Cross-Platform Daughter Card Specification Revision 1.0. Currently the following DSK boards are supported:

Product Description	TI Part No	Spectrum Part No
DSP Starter Kit (DSK) for TMS320VC5510	TMDSDSK5510 TMDSDSK5510-OE	701880
TMS320VC5509A DSK-C5509 Power Management DSK	TMDSDSK5509 TMDSDSK5509-OE	701882
TMS320C6416T (1GHz) DSP Starter Kit (DSK)	TMDSDSK6416-T	701891
DSP Starter Kit (DSK) for TMS320C6713	TMDSDSK6713	701895
EVM3206418 Evaluation Module		701885

Electrical and Mechanical Characteristics

Data Bus Interface:	16 or 32 bit wide
 Address Range: 	uses A2, A3
Chip Select:	CSA or CSB, configurable via solder link
Interrupts:	INTA, INTB, INTC o INTD, configurable via solder link
Ethernet Interface:	IEEE 802.3/802.3u 100Base-TX / 10Base-T, RJ-45 connector
• LEDs:	Link and Activity
Power Supply:	3.3V / 100 mA typ, 150 mA max., supplied from DSK/EVM via daughter card connector
Operating Temperature:	0 to +70°C
Size:	86.2 x 80 x 27 mm

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ORDER INFORMATION

DS.DSK91C111	Ethernet daughter card base package, including: - daughter card - single-user test and development license for TCP/IP library - object code library for TCP/IP - documentation - sample software in C-source code (UDP and TCP echo, FTP, HTTP, SMTP)
OL.DSK91C111	OEM license for TCP/IP library, no limitations or royalties, includes schematics and hardware documentation to integrate the Ethernet LAN hardware into your production system.
DSK91C111	OEM daughter card only
QL.DSK91C111-10	TCP/IP Software quantitiy license for 10 prototype units

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