# 8-Channel 8-Bit PWM Controller

#### INTRODUCTION

This application note discusses a cost effective implementation of an 8-channel DAC to replace potentiometers.

### **TECHNICAL OVERVIEW**

The COP822C was considered for the application. At the outset since the DACs were replacing pots, speed of conversion was not an issue. The issue became in that how fast a frequency with 8-bits of resolution on eight channels could be implemented in software. This would then determine the response time and therefore the filtering components to convert the varying duty cycle squarewave to a DC voltage. A simple RC can be used or for better response a pie filter can be used. Depending on the load, buffering may be required. In preliminary testing ripple was less than 1-bit.

## IMPLEMENTATION

Software was then written to determine the time required to execute one loop of the program that determined the resolution that could be achieved for 8 separate channels. The routine is basically a small loop that decrements 8 registers or counters and reloads these counters after 8-bits of resolution. It was determined that the loop could be done in 40  $\mu$ s. This is the limiting factor. From this 40  $\mu$ s (100 Hz instruction cycle frequency) per bit for 8 bits of resolution, the period turns out to be 10 ms. Therefore, in 10 ms all 8 channels are updated with their on/off times.

Since the outputs are constantly running, interrupts are not used so that the PWM outputs stay more stable. Also, this provides a faster throughput. Interface to the chip can be National Semiconductor Application Note 824 Patrick Furlan February 1993



done in either a serial (MICROWIRE/PLUSTM) or parallel fashion, depending on best fit for the application. For a serial implementation the Microwire busy bit can be polled each loop. If parallel interface is required, there are enough pins on the device to implement a simple handshake exchange; i.e., have 3 address lines, 4 data lines and a chip select. In either case, it requires a two byte protocol: address and data. Data is the PWM "on time" to determine duty cycle.

## CONCLUSION

This low cost implementation of an 8-channel 8-bit PWM controller has multiple features. Besides a low speed DAC, PWM control in conjunction with NSC DMOS power products could also be a cost effective peripheral for power drive applications. It should be noted that using this approach, there is no CPU time for doing other tasks. One last item to note is the COP800 output structure. Depending on application the outputs (G and L) can be configured in TRI-STATE® mode, thereby putting the external filter in a holding pattern or low leakage state. In this way other small routines i.e., interface, could be accomplished.

Due to the software implementation methodology, there is flexibility, i.e., in the number of channels, resolution and the interface. Also, since it is based around a COP800 solution, packing (pins) and operating frequency including crystal options are also flexible. 8-Channel 8-Bit PWM Controller

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The following pages show the code used in evaluating the concept as well as the filter components. Basically, eight register with varying "on times" were loaded so that the PWM outputs could be analyzed along with software performance. The remaining code for MICROWIRE/PLUS and the exact filter components are not finalized. ; COP822 - 8-Channel 8-Bit PWM Output .CHIP 820 INIT: LD 0EE,#00 ;clear control reg. LD 0EF,#00 ;clear psw, int, etc. LD SP,#02F ;TOP OF STACK ?? 008,#05 ;LOAD 8 AUTO RELOAD RESCNT"ERS LD 009,#25 ;RAM ADDR 8 THROUGH OFH LD LD 00A,#50 ;TEST ONLY, IN REAL LIFE THESE LD 00B,#90 ;GET LOADED THROUGH MICROWIRE LD 000,#125 LD 00D,#160 LD 00E,#210 LD 00F,#250 ; PLACE TO TRANSFER RELOAD COUNTERS TO RESCUTERS JSR RELOAD ;AUTO RELOAD COUNT TO RESCNT'ERS ;L CONFIG. REG TO PUSH PULL ONE OUT OD1,#OFF T<sub>1</sub>D T<sub>1</sub>D ODO,#OFF ;L ports to all l's PERIOD: LD 0F0,#255 ;255 \* THROUGH LOOP = 8-BIT RES. RESCNT: LD B.#00 ;START OF RAM MAP FOR RESCNT'ERS LD A,[B] ;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS DEC A ;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME Х A,[B+] ;WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW IFEQ A,#00 RBIT 0,0D0 ;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L ;2ND PWM OUTPUT LD A,[B] ;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS DEC A Х A,[B+] ;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME IFEQ A,#00 ;WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW RBIT 1,0D0 ;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L ;3RD PWM OUTPUT ;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS LD A,[B] DEC А ;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME x A,[B+] ;WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW TFEO A,#00 RRIT 2,0D0 ;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L ;4TH PWM OUTPUT ;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS LD A,[B] DEC Α Х A,[B+] ;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME IFEQ A,#00 ;WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW ;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L RBIT 3,0D0

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RBIT	4,0D0	;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L	
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LD	A,[B]	;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS	
DEC	A		
Х	A,[B+]	;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME	
IFEQ	A,#00	WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW	
RBIT	5,0D0	;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L	
7TH PWM OUTPUT			
LD	A,[B]	;DEC "ON TIME" COUNTERS	
DEC	A		
Х	A,[B+]	;PUT BACK FOR NEXT TIME	
IFEQ	A,#00	WHEN CNT = 0, PORT LOW	
RBIT	6,0D0	;DO = MEMORY MAP FOR PORT L	
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