

# STK672-642AN-E

## Allowable Operating Ranges at Tc=25°C

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions	Ratings	unit
Operating supply voltage 1	V <sub>CC</sub>	With signals applied	0 to 42	V
Operating supply voltage 2	V <sub>DD</sub>	With signals applied	5±5%	V
Input high voltage	V <sub>IH</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, V <sub>DD</sub> =5±5%	2.5 to V <sub>DD</sub>	V
Input low voltage	V <sub>IL</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, V <sub>DD</sub> =5±5%	0 to 0.8	V
Output current 1	I <sub>OH1</sub>	Tc=105°C, CLOCK≥200Hz, Continuous operation, duty=100%	3.0	A
Output current 2	I <sub>OH2</sub>	Tc=80°C, CLOCK≥200Hz, Continuous operation, duty=100%, See the motor current (I <sub>OH</sub> ) derating curve	3.3	A
CLOCK frequency	f <sub>CL</sub>	Minimum pulse width: at least 10μs	0 to 50	kHz
Recommended operating substrate temperature	Tc	No condensation	0 to 105	°C
Recommended Vref range	Vref	Tc=105°C	0.14 to 1.31	V

## Electrical Characteristics at Tc=25°C, V<sub>CC</sub>=24V, V<sub>DD</sub>=5.0V \*1

Parameter	Symbol	Conditions	min	typ	max	unit
V <sub>DD</sub> supply current	I <sub>CCO</sub>	V <sub>DD</sub> =5.0V, ENABLE=Low		4.4	8.0	mA
Output average current *2	I <sub>oave</sub>	R/L=1Ω/0.62mH in each phase	0.519	0.625	0.731	A
FET diode forward voltage	V <sub>df</sub>	I <sub>f</sub> =1A (R <sub>L</sub> =23Ω)		0.83	1.5	V
Output saturation voltage	V <sub>sat</sub>	R <sub>L</sub> =23Ω		0.20	0.33	V
Control Input pin	Input high voltage	V <sub>IH</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17	2.5		V <sub>DD</sub> V
	Input low voltage	V <sub>IL</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17	-0.3		0.8 V
	5V level input current	I <sub>ILH</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17=5V		50	75 μA
	GND level input current	I <sub>ILL</sub>	Pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17=GND			10 μA
FAULT pin	Output low voltage	V <sub>OLF</sub>	Pin 16 (I <sub>O</sub> =5mA)		0.25	0.5 V
	5V level leakage current	I <sub>ILF</sub>	Pin 16 =5V			10 μA
Vref input bias current	I <sub>IB</sub>	Pin 19 =1.0V		10	15	μA
PWM frequency	f <sub>c</sub>		29	45	61	kHz
Overheat detection temperature	TSD	Design guarantee		144		°C
Drain-source cut-off current	I <sub>DSS</sub>	V <sub>DS</sub> =100V, Pins 2, 6, 9, 18=GND			1	μA

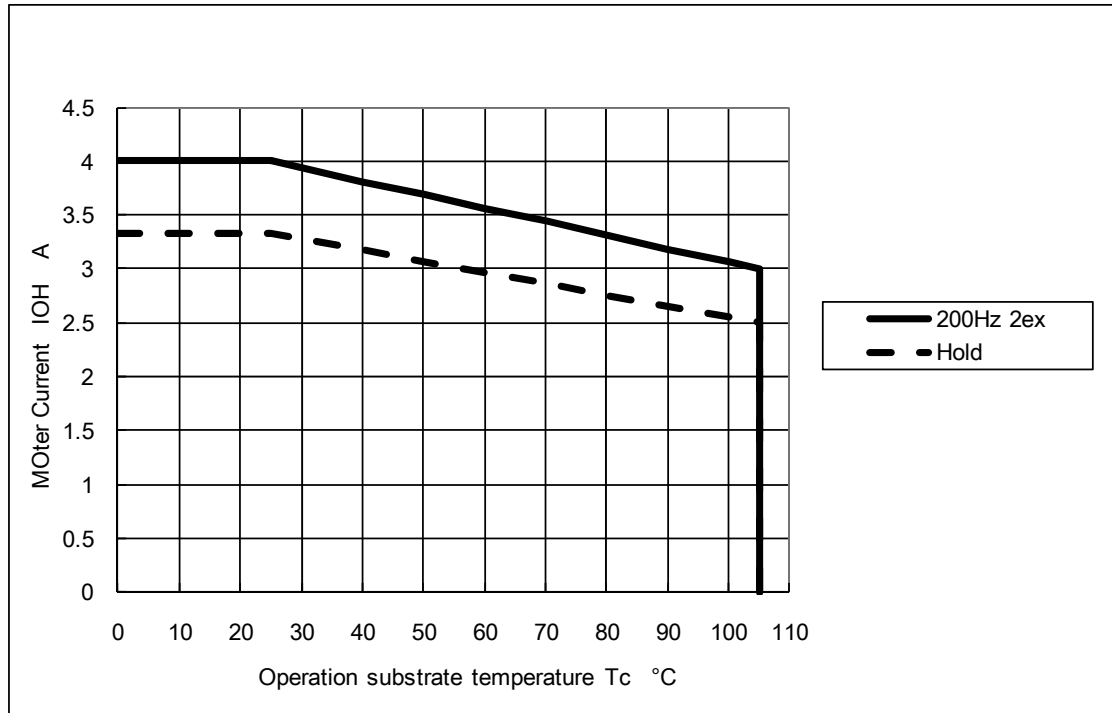
### Notes

\*1 : A fixed-voltage power supply must be used.

\*2 : The value for I<sub>oave</sub> assumes that the lead frame of the product is soldered to the mounting circuit board.

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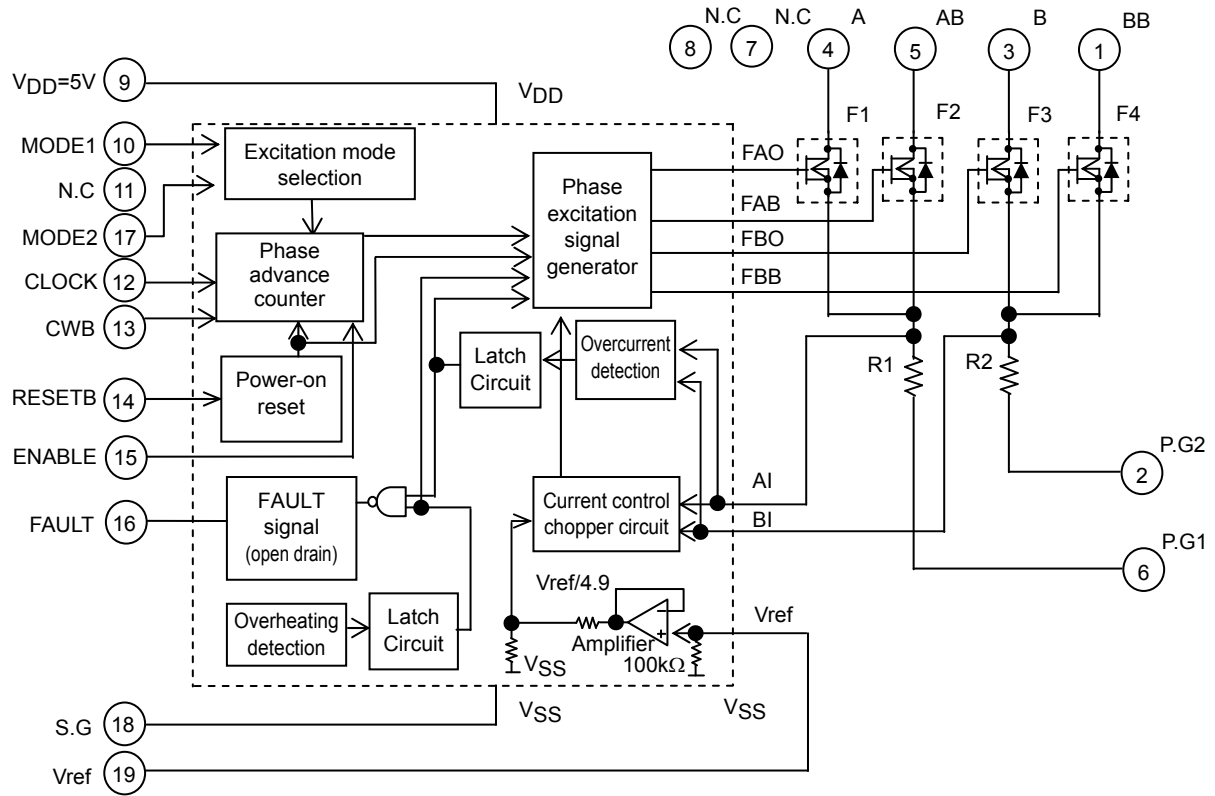
Derating Curve of Motor Current,  $I_{OH}$ , vs. STK672-642AN-E Operating Substrate Temperature,  $T_c$



### Notes

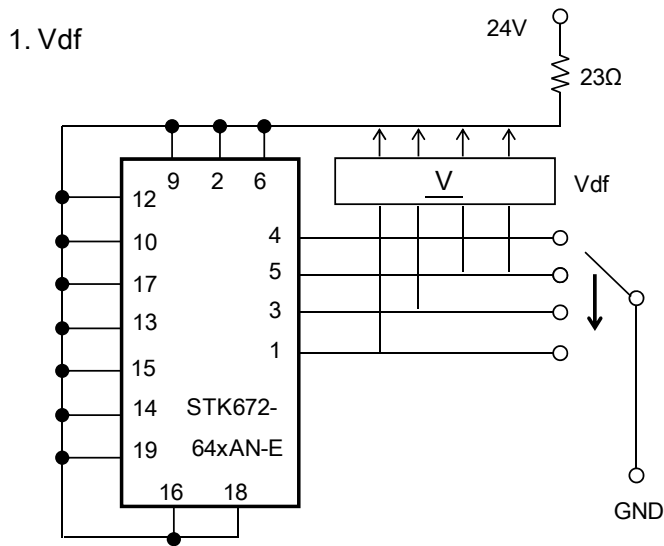
- The current range given above represents conditions when output voltage is not in the avalanche state.
- If the output voltage is in the avalanche state, see the allowable avalanche energy for STK672-6\*\* series hybrid ICs given in a separate document.
- The operating substrate temperature,  $T_c$ , given above is measured while the motor is operating. Because  $T_c$  varies depending on the ambient temperature,  $T_a$ , the value of  $I_{OH}$ , and the continuous or intermittent operation of  $I_{OH}$ , always verify this value using an actual set.
- The  $T_c$  temperature should be checked in the center of the metal surface of the product package.

# Block Diagram

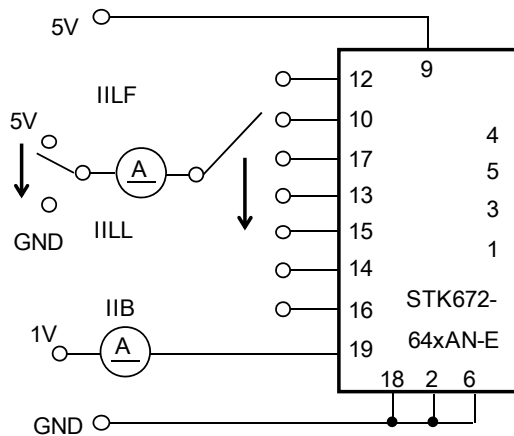


## Measurement Circuit

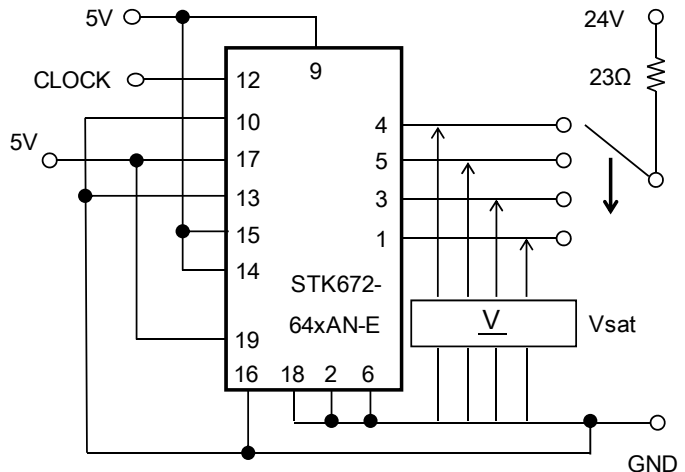
(The terminal which is not appointed is open. The measurement circuit of STK672-640AN-E is the same as STK672-642AN-E.)



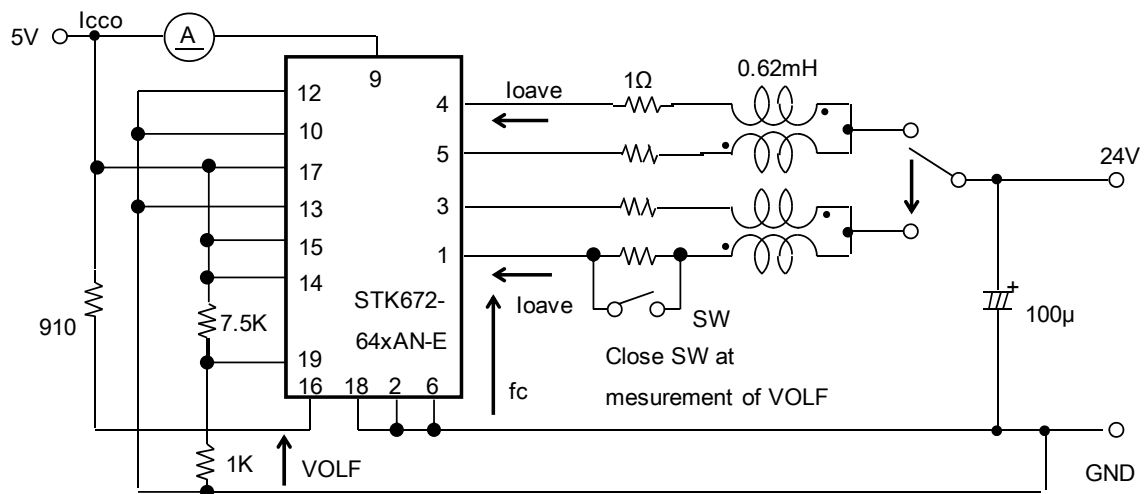
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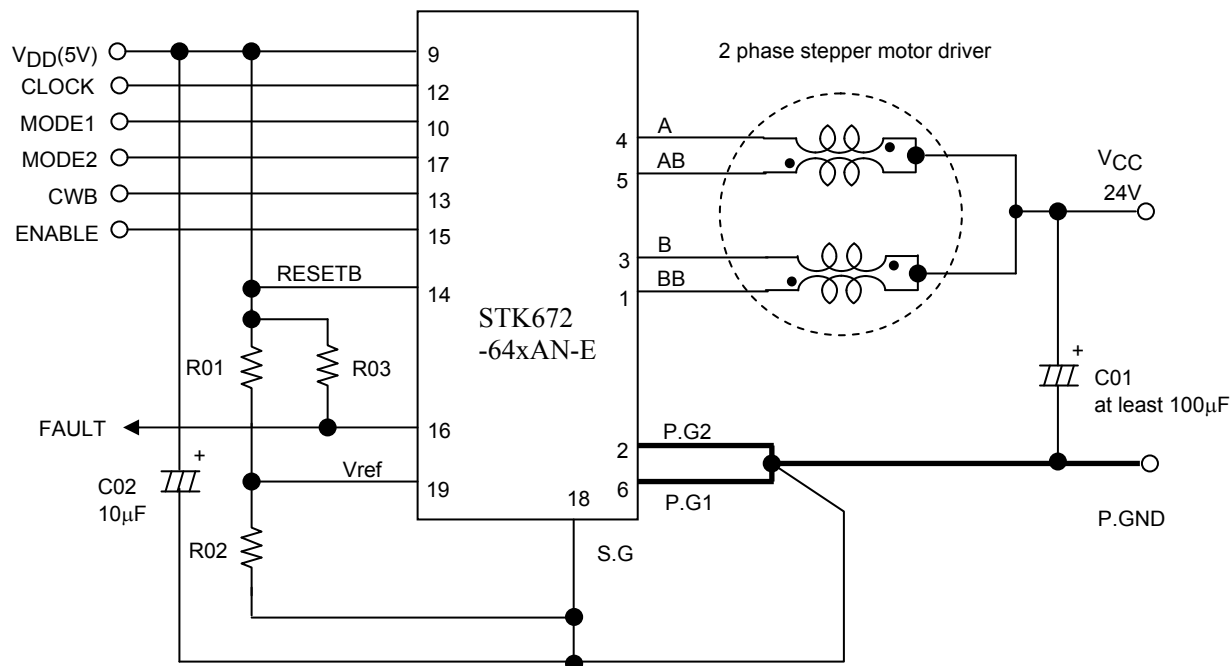
3. Vsat



4. Icco, loave, fc, VOLF



## Sample Application Circuit



## Precautions

### [GND wiring]

- To reduce noise on the 5V/24V system, be sure to place the GND of C01 in the circuit given above as close as possible to Pin 2 and Pin 6 of the hybrid IC.

In addition, in order to set the current accurately, the GND side of R02 of Vref must be connected to the shared ground terminal used by the Pin 18 (S.G) GND, P.G1 and P.G2.

### [Input pins]

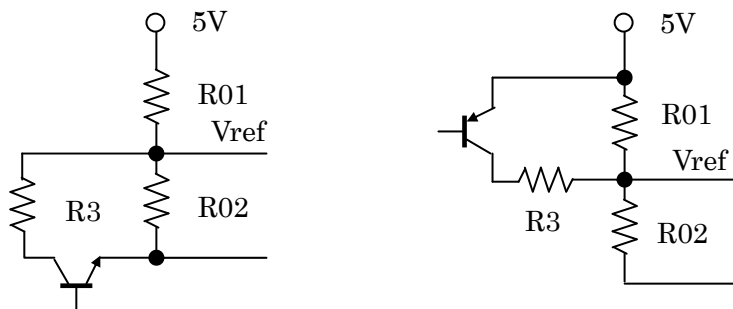
- If VDD is being applied, use care that each input pin does not apply a negative voltage less than -0.3V to S. GND, Pin 18. Measures must also be taken so that a voltage equal to or greater than VDD is not input.
- Do not wire by connecting the circuit pattern on the P.C.B side to Pins 7, 8, or 11 on the N.C. shown in the internal block diagram.
- Apply 2.5V high level input to pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17.
- Since the input pins do not have built-in pull-up resistors, when the open-collector type pins 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17 are used as inputs, a 1 to 20kΩ pull-up resistor (to VDD) must be used.

At this time, use a device for the open collector driver that has output current specifications that pull the voltage down to less than 0.8V at Low level (less than 0.8V at Low level when  $I_{OL}=5mA$ ).

### [Current setting Vref]

Considering the specifications for the Vref input bias current IIB, we recommend a value 1kΩ or less for R02.

If the motor current is temporarily reduced, the circuit given below (STK672-640AN/-642AN-E:  $I_{OH}>0.3A$ ) is recommended.



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[Setting the motor current]

The motor current,  $I_{OH}$ , is set using the Pin 19 voltage,  $V_{ref}$ , of the hybrid IC.

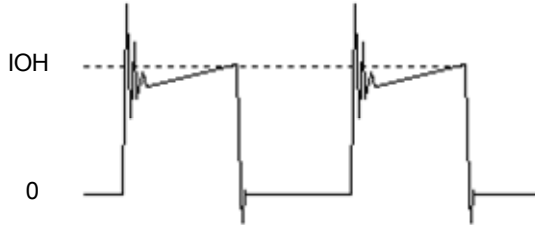
Equations related to  $I_{OH}$  and  $V_{ref}$  are given below.

$$V_{ref} \approx (R_{O2} \div (R_{O2} + R_{O1})) \times V_{DD}(5V) \quad (1)$$

$$I_{OH} \approx (V_{ref} \div 4.9) \div R_s \quad (2)$$

The value of 4.9 in Equation (2) above represents the  $V_{ref}$  voltage as divided by a circuit inside the control IC.

$R_s$ : 0.089Ω (Current detection resistor inside the hybrid IC)



[Smoke Emission Precautions]

If Pin 18 (S.G terminal) is attached to the board without using solder, overcurrent may flow into the MOSFET at  $V_{CCON}$  (24V ON), causing the STK672-642AN-E to emit smoke because 5V circuits cannot be controlled.

### Input Pin Functions

Pin Name	Pin No.	Function	Input Conditions When Operating
CLOCK	12	Reference clock for motor phase current switching	Operates on the rising edge of the signal (MODE2=H)
MODE1	10	Excitation mode selection	Low: 2-phase excitation High: 1-2 phase excitation
MODE2	17		High: Rising edge Low: Rising and falling edge
CWB	13	Motor direction switching	Low: CW (forward) High: CCW (reverse)
RESETB	14	System reset Initial state of A and BB phase excitation in the timing charts is set by switching from low to high.	A reset is applied by a low level
ENABLE	15	The A, AB, B, and BB outputs are turned off, and after operation is restored by returning the ENABLE pin to the high level, operation continues with the same excitation timing as before the low-level input.	The A, AB, B, and BB outputs are turned off by a low-level input.

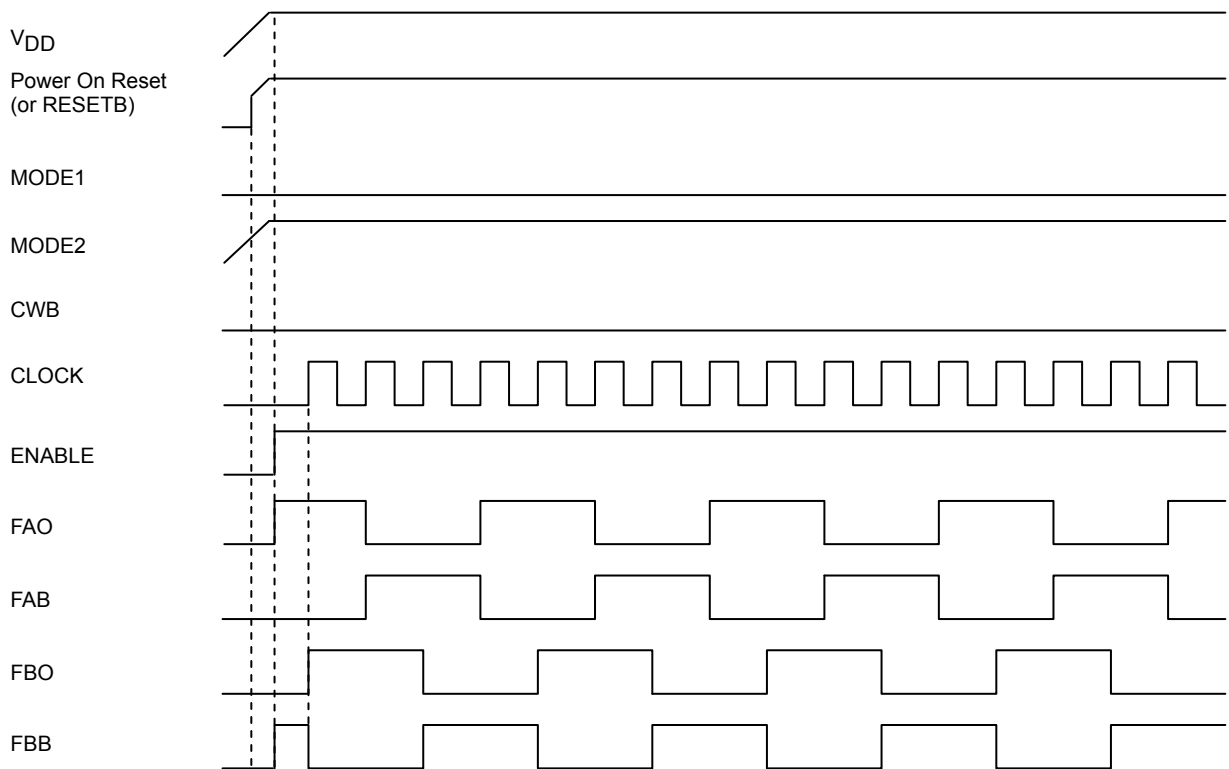
### Output Pin Functions

Pin Name	Pin No.	Function	Input Conditions When Operating
FAULT	16	Monitor pin used when over-current detection or overheat detection function is activated.	Low level is output when detected.

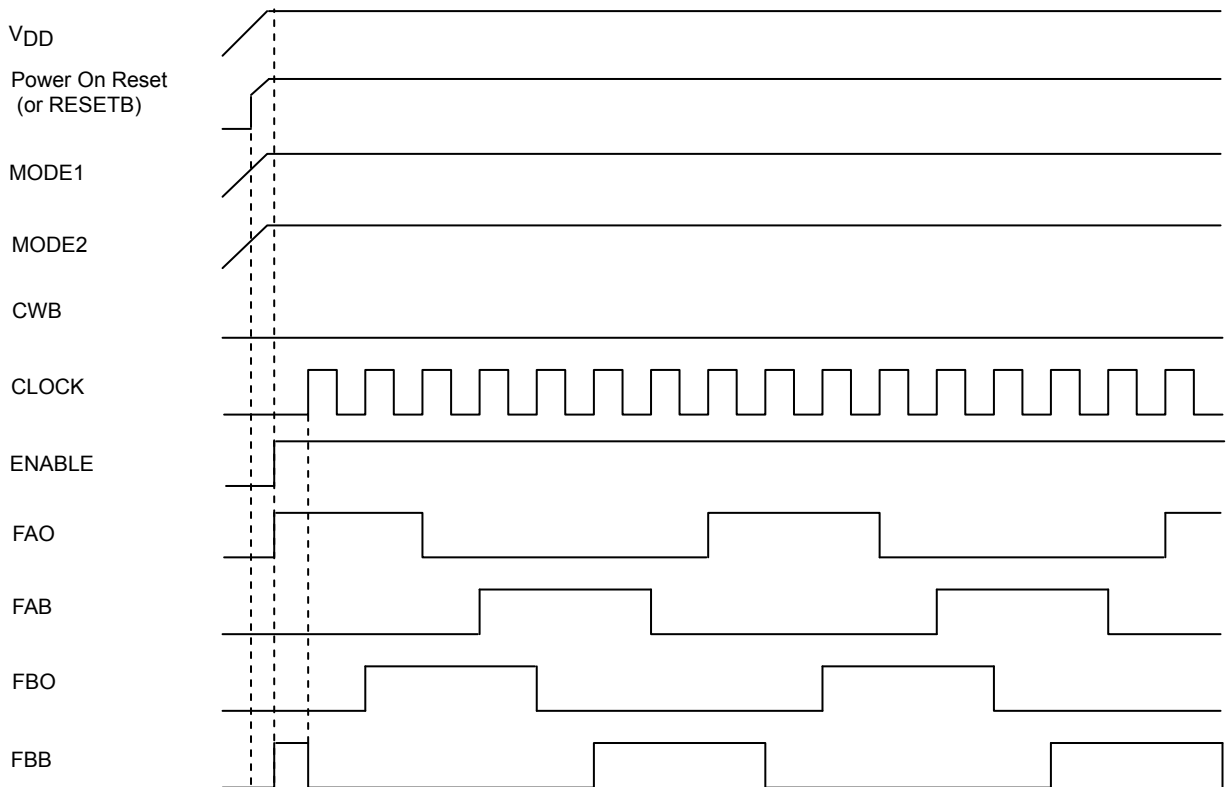
Note: See the timing chart for the concrete details on circuit operation.

## Timing Charts

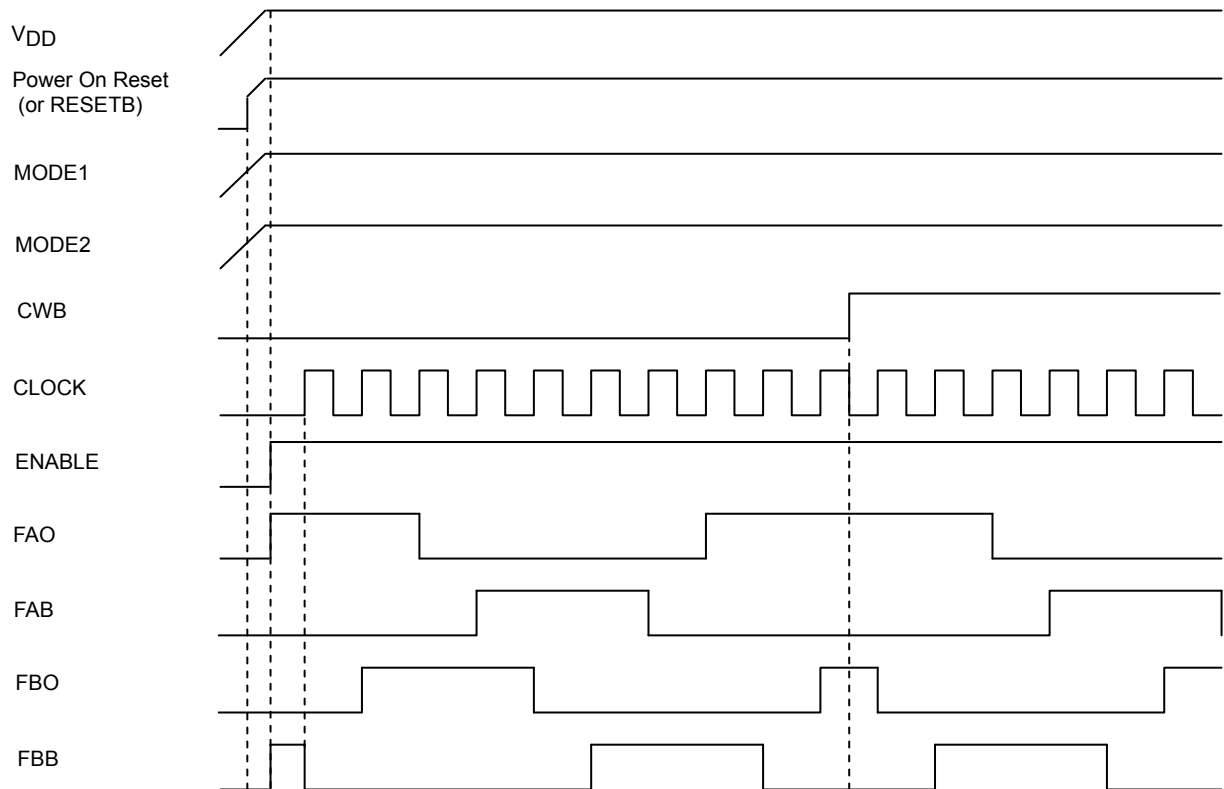
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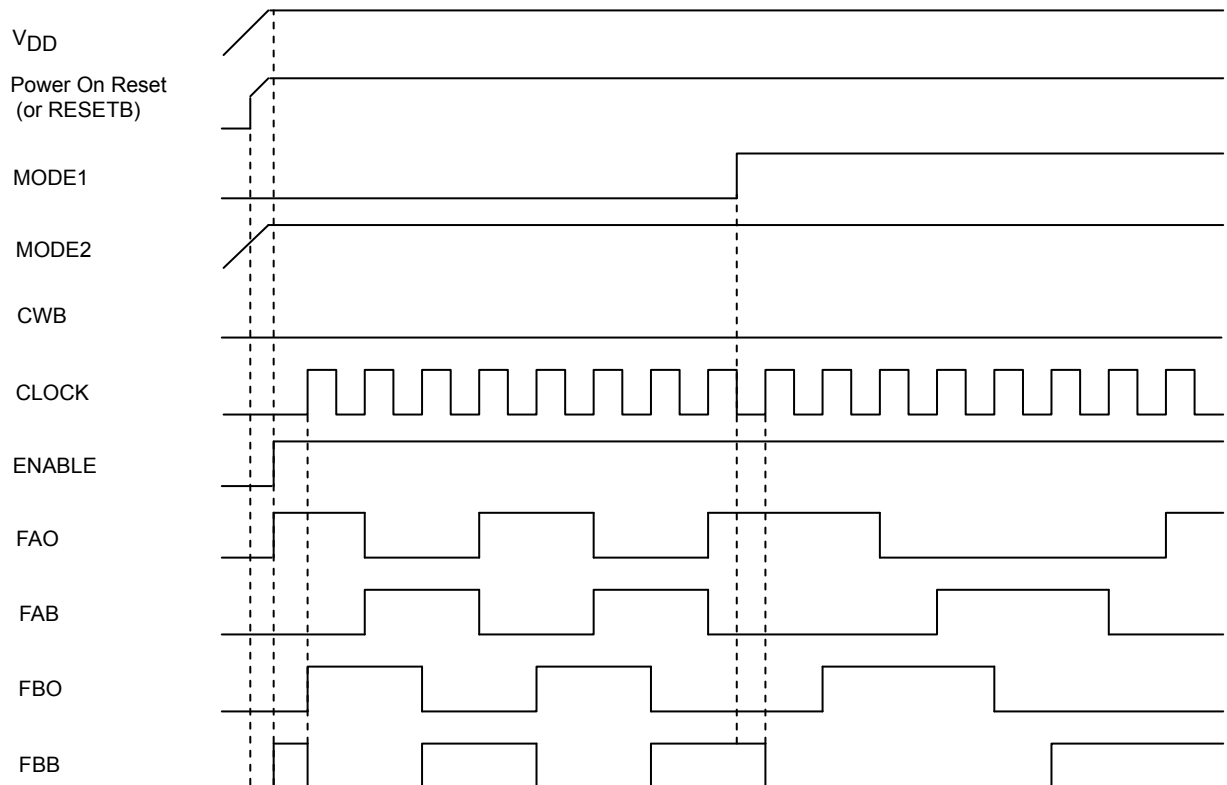
### 1-2 phase excitation



## 1-2 phase excitation (CWB)

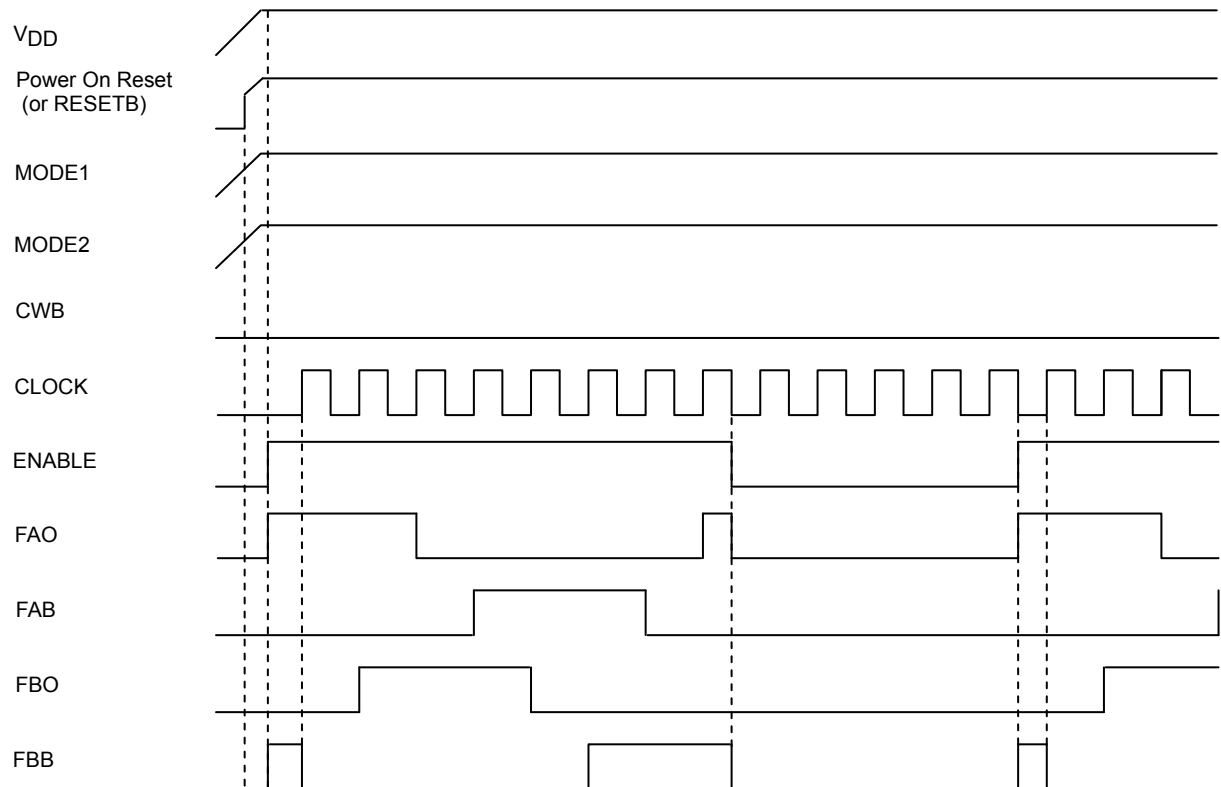


## 2 phase excitation → Switch to 1-2 phase excitation

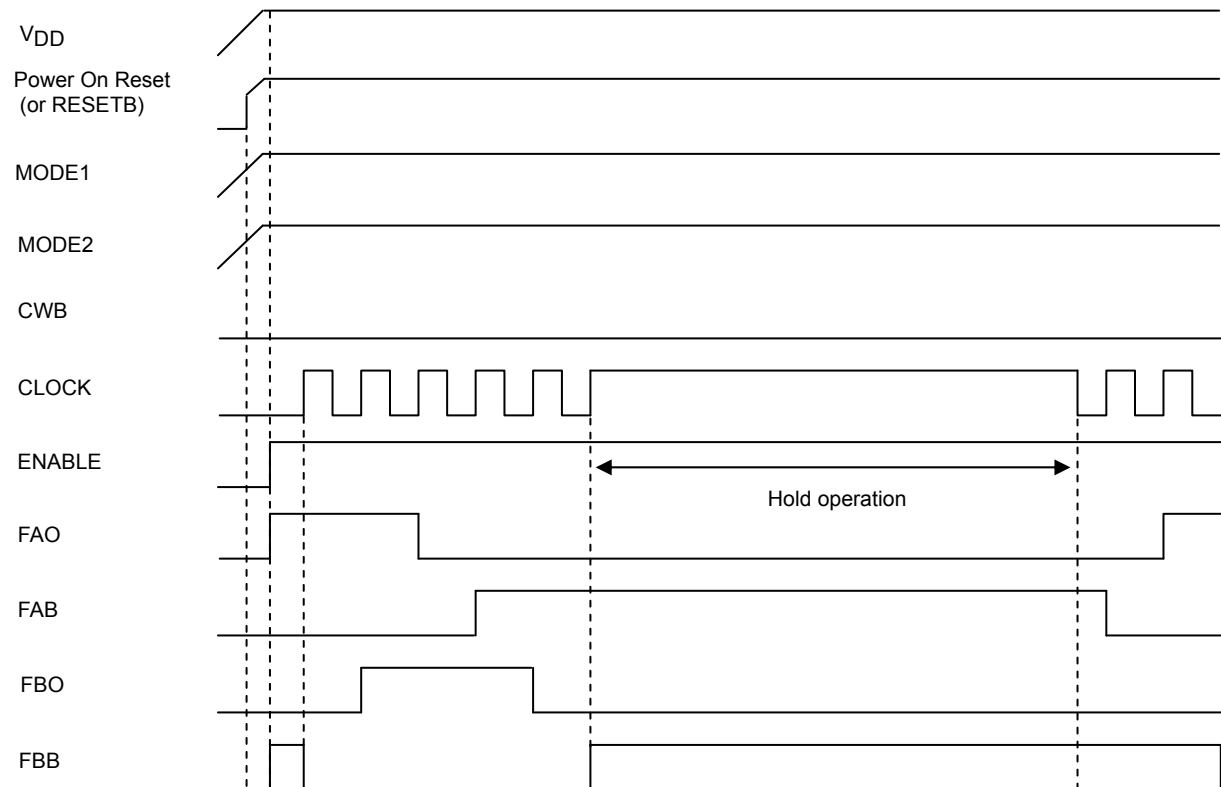




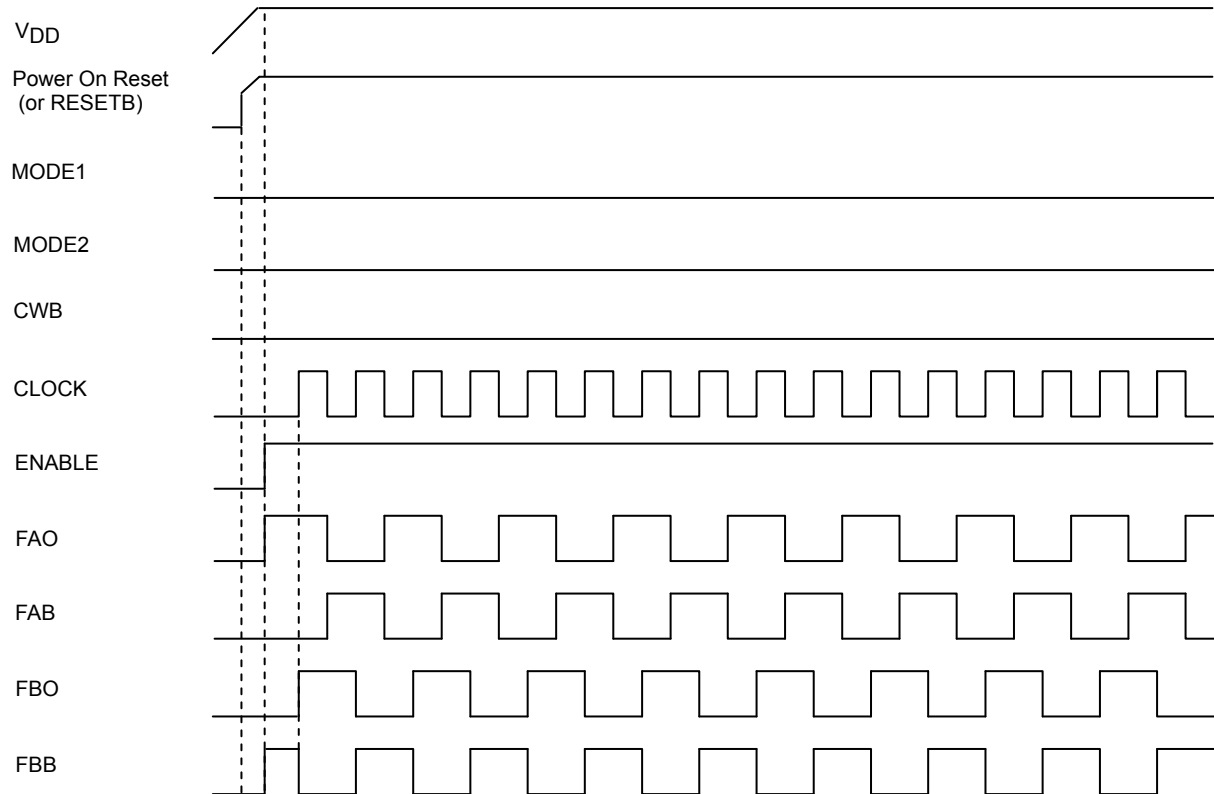
## 1-2 phase excitation (ENABLE)



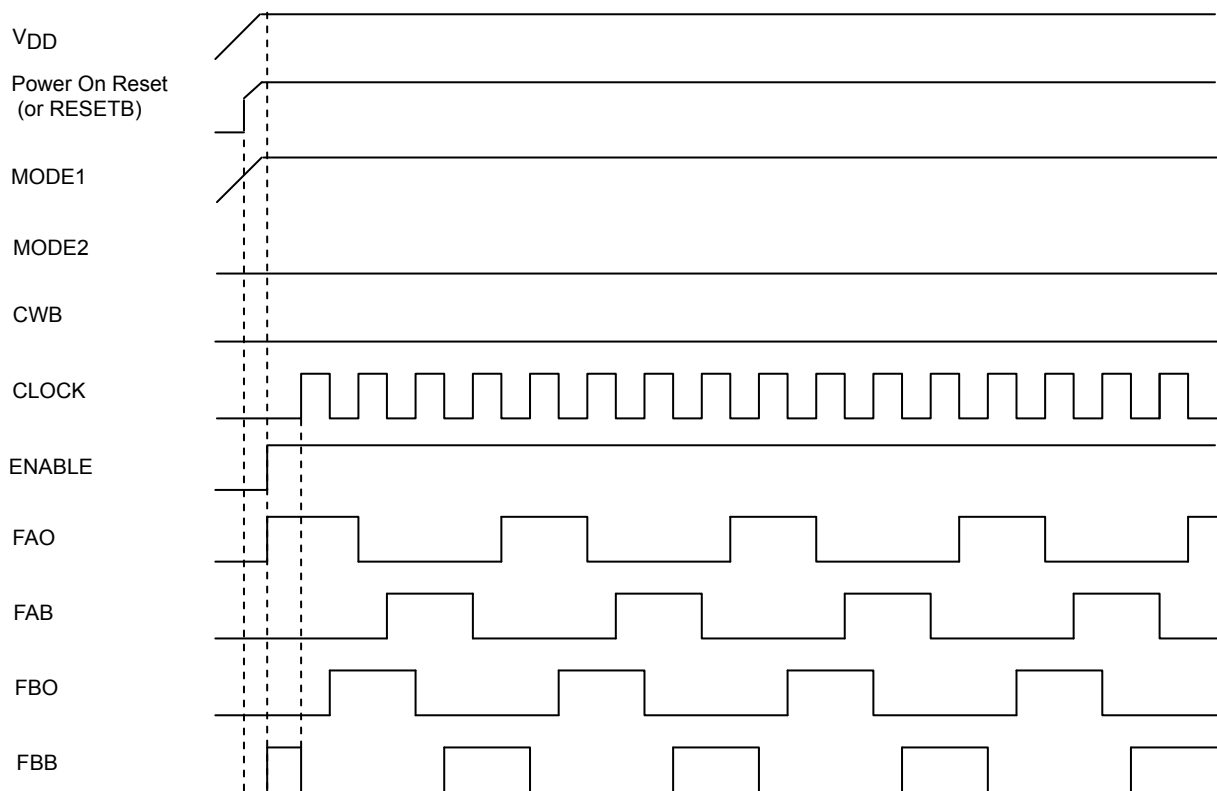
## 1-2 phase excitation (Hold operation results during fixed CLOCK)



## 2 phase excitation (MODE 2)



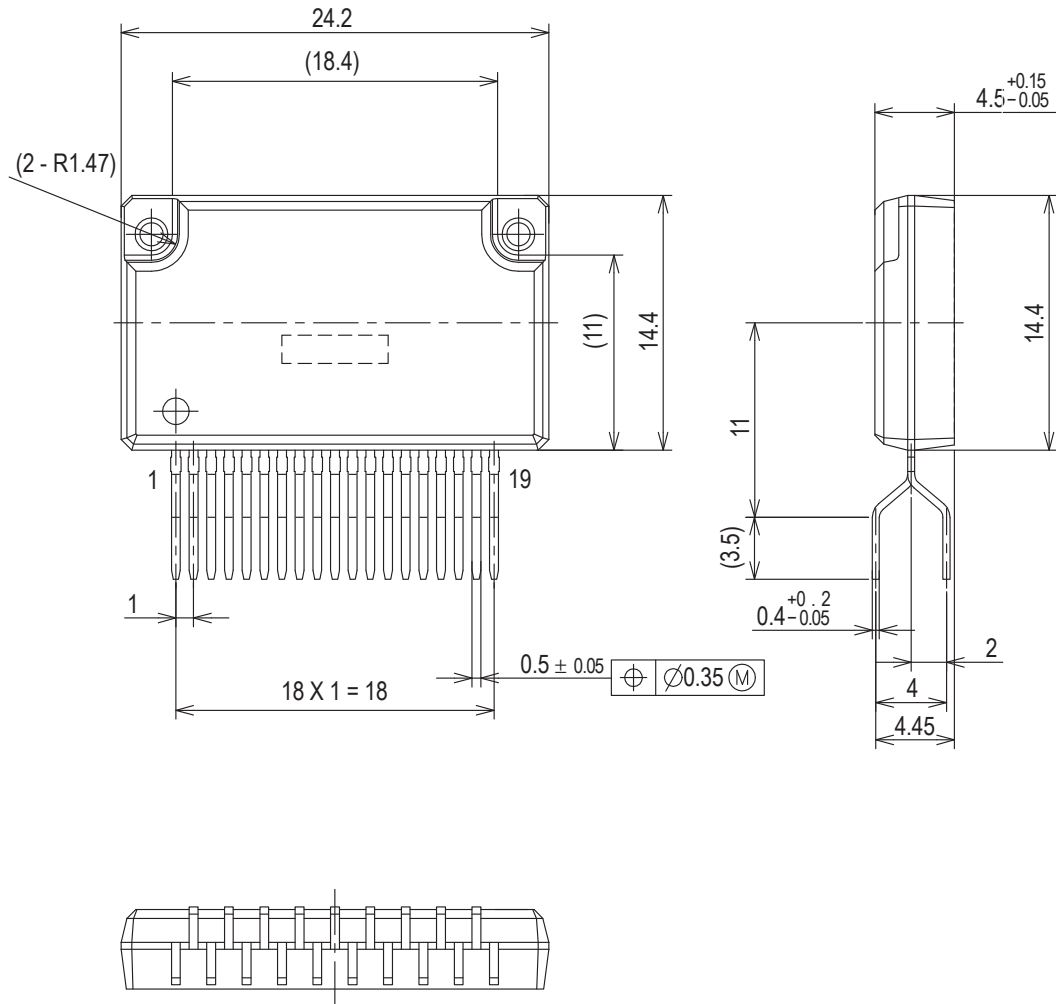
## 1-2 phase excitation (MODE 2)



# Package Dimensions

unit : mm

SIP19 24.2x14.4  
CASE 127BA  
ISSUE O



**STK672-642AN-E**  
**Technical data**

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## 1. I/O Pins and Functions of the Control Block

[Pin description]

HIC pin	Pin Name	Function
10	MODE1	Excitation mode selection
17	MODE2	
12	CLOCK	External CLOCK (motor rotation instruction)
13	CWB	Sets the direction of rotation of the motor axis
14	RESETB	System reset
15	ENABLE	Motor current OFF
16	FAULT	Overcurrent/over-heat detection output
19	Vref	Current value setting

### Description of each pin

#### 1-1. [MODE1, MODE2 (Selecting the excitation mode, and selecting one edge or both edges of the CLOCK)]

Excitation select mode terminal (7pages of input pin functions for excitation mode selection), selecting the CLOCK input edge(s).Mode setting active timing

MODE1=0: 2-phase excitation

MODE2=1: Rising edge of CLOCK

MODE1=1: 1-2 phase excitation

MODE2=0: Rising and falling edges of CLOCK

See the timing charts for details on output operation in these modes.

Note: Do not change the mode within 5μs of the input rising or falling edge of the CLOCK signal.

#### 1-2.[CLOCK (Phase switching clock)]

Input frequency: DC-20kHz (when using both edges) or DC-50kHz (when using one edge)

Minimum pulse width: 20μs (when using both edges) or 10μs (when using one edge)

Pulse width duty: 40% to 50% (when using both edges)

Both edge, single edge operation

MODE2:1 The excitation phase moves one step at a time at the rising edge of the CLOCK pulse.

MODE2:0 The excitation phase moves alternately one step at a time at the rising and falling edges of the CLOCK pulse.

#### 1-3.[CWB (Motor direction setting)]

When CWB=0: The motor rotates in the clockwise direction.

When CWB=1: The motor rotates in the counterclockwise direction.

See the timing charts for details on the operation of the outputs.

Note: Do not allow CWB input to vary during the 6.25μs interval before and after the rising and falling edges of CLOCK input.

#### 1-4.[RESETB (System-wide reset)]

The reset signal is formed by the power-on reset function built into the HIC and the RESETB terminal.

When activating the internal circuits of the HIC using the power-on reset signal within the HIC, be sure to connect Pin 14 of the HIC to V<sub>DD</sub>.

#### 1-5. [ENABLE (Forcible OFF control of excitation drive output A, AB, B, and BB, and selecting operation/hold status inside the HIC)]

ENABLE=1: Normal operation

When ENABLE=0: Motor current goes OFF, and excitation drive output is forcibly turned OFF.

The system clock inside the HIC stops at this time, with no effect on the HIC even if input pins other than RESET input vary. In addition, since current does not flow to the motor, the motor shaft becomes free.

If the CLOCK signal used for motor rotation suddenly stops, the motor shaft may advance beyond the control position due to inertia. A SLOW DOWN setting where the CLOCK cycle gradually decreases is required in order to stop at the control position.

## 1-6. [FAULT]

FAULT is an open drain output. It outputs low level when overcurrent, or overheat is detected.

## 1-7.[Vref (Voltage setting to be used for the current setting reference)]

Input voltage is in the voltage range of 0.14V to 1.31V.

The recommended Vref voltage is 0.14V or higher because the output offset voltage of Vref/4.9 amplifier cannot be controlled down to 0V.

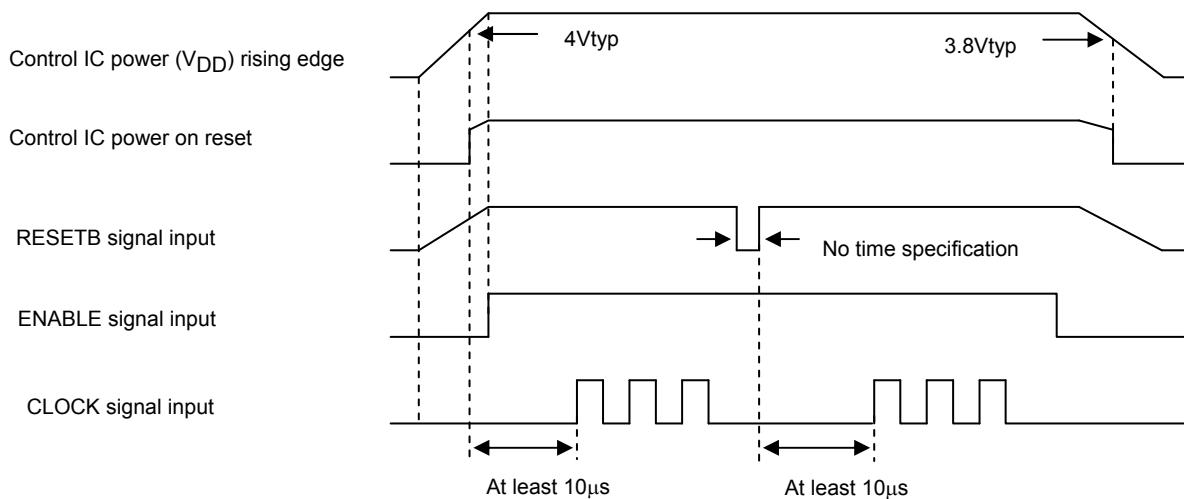
Note: Pin type is analog input configuration and input pull-down resistance 100 k $\Omega$ .

The internal impedance 100 k $\Omega$  is designed so that the increase in current is prevented while Pin 19 is open.

## 1-8. [Input timing]

The control IC of the driver is equipped with a power on reset function capable of initializing internal IC operations when power is supplied. A 4V typ setting is used for power on reset. Because the specification for the MOSFET gate voltage is  $5V \pm 5\%$ , conduction of current to output at the time of power on reset adds electromotive stress to the MOSFET due to lack of gate voltage. To prevent electromotive stress, be sure to set ENABLE=Low while VDD, which is outside the operating supply voltage, is less than 4.75V.

In addition, if the RESETB terminal is used to initialize output timing, be sure to allow at least 10 $\mu$ s until CLOCK input.

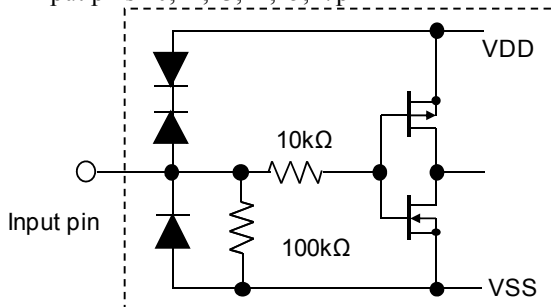


ENABLE, CLOCK, and RESETB Signals Input Timing

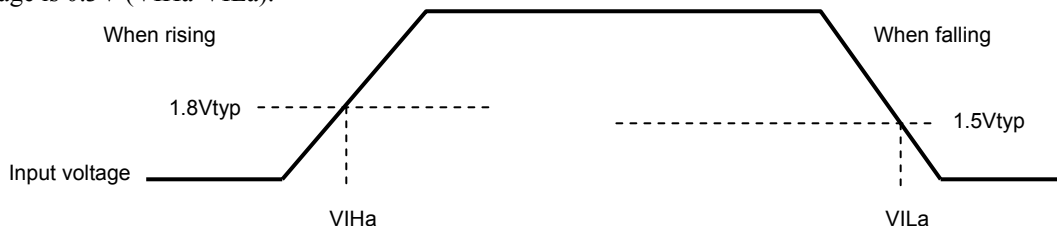
## 1-9. [Configuration of control block I/O pins]

<Configuration of the MODE1, MODE2, CLOCK, CWB, ENABLE, and RESETB input pins>

Input pins 10,12,13,14,15,17pin

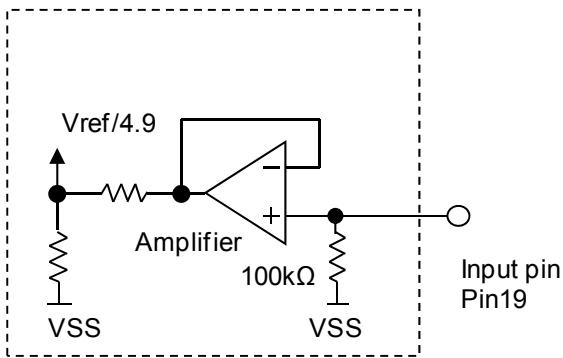


The input pins of this driver all use Schmitt input. Typical specifications at Tc=25 $^{\circ}$ C are given below. Hysteresis voltage is 0.3V (VIHa-VILa).

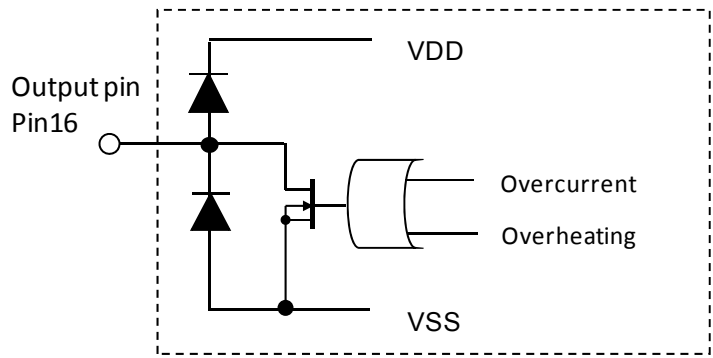


Input voltage specifications are as follows.  $V_{IH} = 2.5V_{min}$   
 $V_{IL} = 0.8V_{max}$

<Configuration of the Vref input pin>



<Configuration of the FAULT output pin>



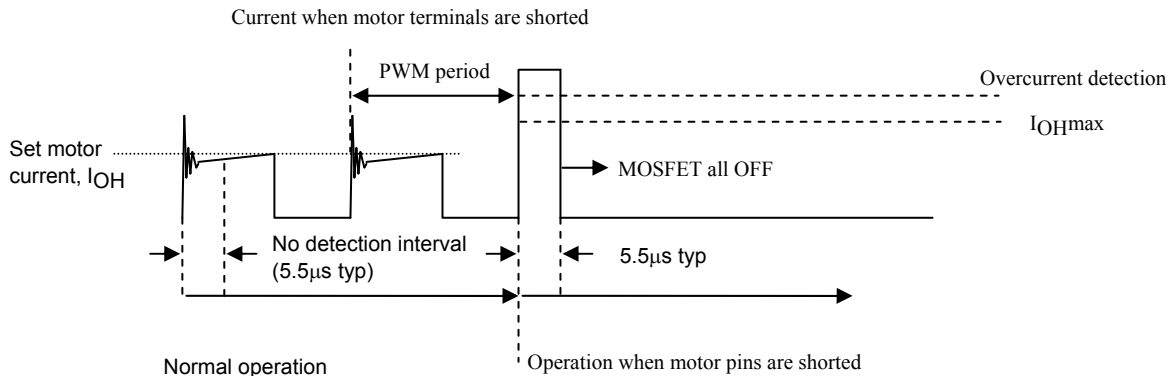
## 2. Overcurrent detection, overheat detection functions

Each detection function operates using a latch system and turns output off. Because a RESET signal is required to restore output operations, once the power supply, VDD, is turned off, you must either again apply power on reset with VDDON or apply a RESETB=High→Low→High signal.

### 2-1.[Overcurrent detection]

This hybrid IC is equipped with a function for detecting overcurrent that arises when the motor burns out or when there is a short between the motor terminals.

Overcurrent detection occurs at 3.5A typ with the STK672-630AN/-632AN-E, and 5.5A typ with the STK672-640AN-E/642AN-E.



Overcurrent detection begins after an interval of no detection (a dead time of 5.5μs typ) during the initial ringing part during PWM operations. The no detection interval is a period of time where overcurrent is not detected even if the current exceeds IOH.

### 2-2. [Overheat detection]

Rather than directly detecting the temperature of the semiconductor device, overheat detection detects the temperature of the aluminum substrate (144°C typ).

Within the allowed operating range recommended in the specification manual, if a heat sink attached for the purpose of reducing the operating substrate temperature, Tc, comes loose, the semiconductor can operate without breaking. However, we cannot guarantee operations without breaking in the case of operations other than those recommended, such as operations at a current exceeding IOH max that occurs before overcurrent detection is activated.

### 3. Allowable Avalanche Energy Value

#### (1) Allowable Range in Avalanche Mode

When driving a 2-phase Stepper motor with constant current chopping using an STK672-6\*\* Series hybrid IC, the waveforms shown in Figure 1 below result for the output current,  $I_D$ , and voltage,  $V_{DS}$ .

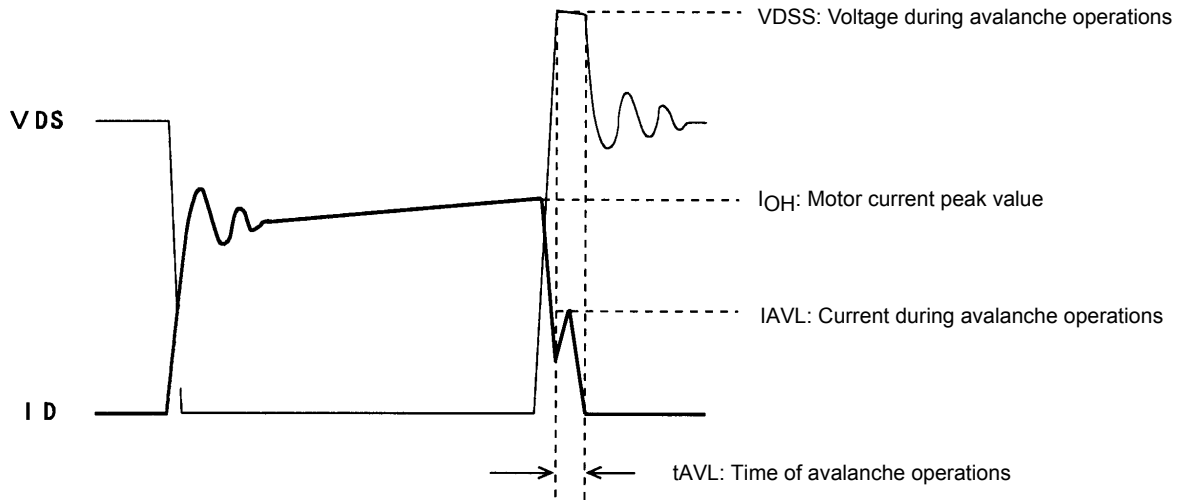


Figure 1 Output Current,  $I_D$ , and Voltage,  $V_{DS}$ , Waveforms 1 of the STK672-6\*\* Series when Driving a 2-Phase Motor with Constant Current Chopping

When operations of the MOSFET built into STK672-6\*\* Series ICs is turned off for constant current chopping, the  $I_D$  signal falls like the waveform shown in the figure above. At this time, the output voltage,  $V_{DS}$ , suddenly rises due to electromagnetic induction generated by the motor coil.

In the case of voltage that rises suddenly, voltage is restricted by the MOSFET  $V_{DS}$ . Voltage restriction by  $V_{DS}$  results in a MOSFET avalanche. During avalanche operations,  $I_D$  flows and the instantaneous energy at this time,  $E_{AVL1}$ , is represented by Equation (3-1).

$$E_{AVL1} = V_{DS} \times I_{AVL} \times 0.5 \times t_{AVL} \text{ ----- (3-1)}$$

$V_{DS}$ : V units,  $I_{AVL}$ : A units,  $t_{AVL}$ : sec units

The coefficient 0.5 in Equation (3-1) is a constant required to convert the  $I_{AVL}$  triangle wave to a square wave.

During STK672-6\*\* Series operations, the waveforms in the figure above repeat due to the constant current chopping operation. The allowable avalanche energy,  $E_{AVL}$ , is therefore represented by Equation (3-2) used to find the average power loss,  $P_{AVL}$ , during avalanche mode multiplied by the chopping frequency in Equation (3-1).

$$P_{AVL} = V_{DS} \times I_{AVL} \times 0.5 \times t_{AVL} \times f_c \text{ ----- (3-2)}$$

$f_c$ : Hz units ( $f_c$  is set to the PWM frequency of 50kHz.)

For  $V_{DS}$ ,  $I_{AVL}$ , and  $t_{AVL}$ , be sure to actually operate the STK672-6\*\* Series and substitute values when operations are observed using an oscilloscope.

Ex. If  $V_{DS}=110V$ ,  $I_{AVL}=1A$ ,  $t_{AVL}=0.2\mu s$ , the result is:

$$P_{AVL} = 110 \times 1 \times 0.5 \times 0.2 \times 10^{-6} \times 50 \times 10^3 = 0.55W$$

$V_{DS}=110V$  is a value actually measured using an oscilloscope.

The allowable loss range for the allowable avalanche energy value,  $P_{AVL}$ , is shown in the graph in Figure 3. When examining the avalanche energy, be sure to actually drive a motor and observe the  $I_D$ ,  $V_{DS}$ , and  $t_{AVL}$  waveforms during operation, and then check that the result of calculating Equation (3-2) falls within the allowable range for avalanche operations.



(2)  $I_D$  and  $V_{DS}$  Operating Waveforms in Non-avalanche Mode

Although the waveforms during avalanche mode are given in Figure 1, sometimes an avalanche does not result during actual operations.

Factors causing avalanche are listed below.

- Poor coupling of the motor's phase coils (electromagnetic coupling of A phase and AB phase, B phase and BB phase).
- Increase in the lead inductance of the harness caused by the circuit pattern of the board and motor.
- Increases in  $V_{DS}$ ,  $t_{AVL}$ , and  $I_{AVL}$  in Figure 1 due to an increase in the supply voltage from 24V to 36V.

If the factors above are negligible, the waveforms shown in Figure 1 become waveforms without avalanche as shown in Figure 2.

Under operations shown in Figure 2, avalanche does not occur and there is no need to consider the allowable loss range of  $PAVL$  shown in Figure 3.

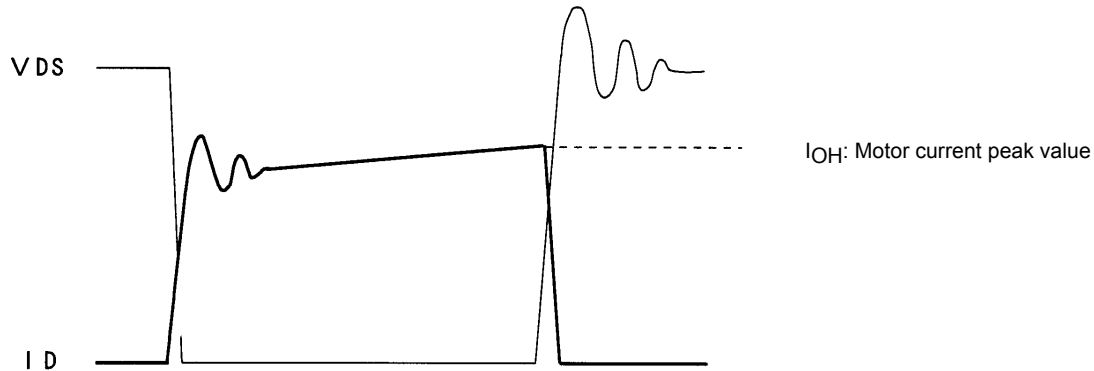
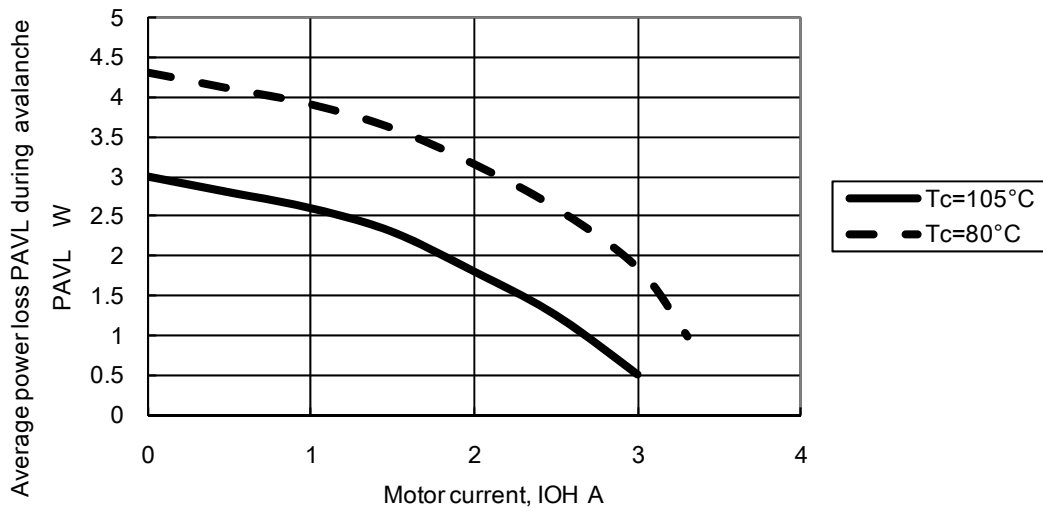


Figure 2 Output Current,  $I_D$ , and Voltage,  $V_{DS}$ , Waveforms 2 of the STK672-6\*\* Series when Driving a 2-Phase Stepper Motor with Constant Current Chopping

Figure 3 Allowable Loss Range,  $PAVL$ - $I_{OH}$  During STK672-642AN-E Avalanche Operations  
 $PAVL$ - $I_{OH}$



Note :

The operating conditions given above represent a loss when driving a 2-phase stepper motor with constant current chopping.

Because it is possible to apply 3W or more at  $I_{OH}=0\text{A}$ , be sure to avoid using the MOSFET body diode that is used to drive the motor as a zener diode.

#### 4. Calculating STK672-642AN-E HIC Internal Power Loss

The average internal power loss in each excitation mode of the STK672-642AN-E can be calculated from the following formulas. \*1

Each excitation mode

2-phase excitation mode

$$2PdAVex = (V_{sat} + V_{df}) \times 0.5 \times \text{CLOCK} \times I_{OH} \times t_2 + 0.5 \times \text{CLOCK} \times I_{OH} \times (V_{sat} \times t_1 + V_{df} \times t_3)$$

1-2 Phase excitation mode

$$1-2PdAVex = (V_{sat} + V_{df}) \times 0.25 \times \text{CLOCK} \times I_{OH} \times t_2 + 0.25 \times \text{CLOCK} \times I_{OH} \times (V_{sat} \times t_1 + V_{df} \times t_3)$$

Motor hold mode

$$\text{HoldPdAVex} = (V_{sat} + V_{df}) \times I_{OH}$$

$V_{sat}$  : Combined voltage represented by the  $R_{on}$  voltage drop+shunt resistor

$V_{df}$  : Combined voltage represented by the MOSFET body diode+shunt resistor

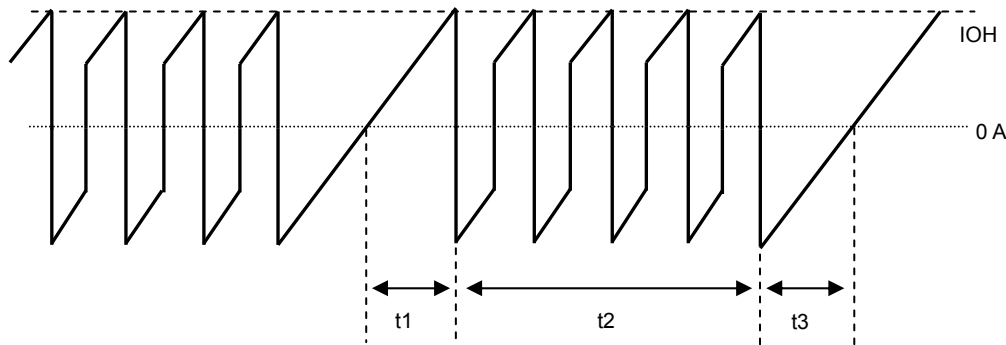
CLOCK : Input CLOCK (CLOCK pin signal frequency)

$t_1$ ,  $t_2$ , and  $t_3$  represent the waveforms shown in the figure below.

$t_1$  : Time required for the winding current to reach the set current ( $I_{OH}$ )

$t_2$  : Time in the constant current control (PWM) region

$t_3$  : Time from end of phase input signal until inverse current regeneration is complete



Motor COM Current Waveform Model

$$t_1 = (-L/(R+0.20)) \ln(1 - ((R+0.20)/V_{CC}) \times I_{OH})$$

$$t_3 = (-L/R) \ln((V_{CC}+0.20)/(I_{OH} \times R + V_{CC}+0.20))$$

$V_{CC}$ : Motor supply voltage (V)

$L$ : Motor inductance (H)

$R$ : Motor winding resistance ( $\Omega$ )

$I_{OH}$ : Motor set output current crest value (A)

Relationship of CLOCK,  $t_1$ ,  $t_2$ , and  $t_3$  in each excitation mode

2-phase excitation mode :  $t_2 = (2/\text{CLOCK}) - (t_1 + t_3)$

1-2 phase excitation mode :  $t_2 = (3/\text{CLOCK}) - t_1$

For the values of  $V_{sat}$  and  $V_{df}$ , be sure to substitute from  $V_{sat}$  vs  $I_{OH}$  and  $V_{df}$  vs  $I_{OH}$  at the setting current value  $I_{OH}$ . (See pages to follow)

Then, determine if a heat sink is necessary by comparing with the  $\Delta T_c$  vs  $P_d$  graph (see next page) based on the calculated average output loss, HIC.

For heat sink design, be sure to see '5. Thermal Design'.

The HIC average power,  $PdAVex$  described above, represents loss when not in avalanche mode.

To add the loss in avalanche mode, be sure to add  $PAVL$  using the formula (for average power loss,  $PAVL$ , for STK672-6\*\* during avalanche mode, described below to  $PdAVex$  described above.)

When using this IC without a fin, always check for temperature increases in the set, because the HIC substrate temperature,  $T_c$ , varies due to effects of convection around the HIC.

## 4-2. [Calculating the average power loss, PAVL, during avalanche mode]

The allowable avalanche energy, EAVL, during fixed current chopping operation is represented by Equation (3-2) used to find the average power loss, PAVL, during avalanche mode that is calculated by multiplying Equation (3-1) by the chopping frequency.

$$\text{PAVL} = V_{\text{DSS}} \times I_{\text{AVL}} \times 0.5 \times t_{\text{AVL}} \times f_c \dots\dots\dots (3-2)$$

fc: Hz units (fc is set to the PWM frequency of 50kHz.)

Be sure to actually operate an STK672-6\*\* series and substitute values found when observing operations on an oscilloscope for  $V_{\text{DSS}}$ ,  $I_{\text{AVL}}$ , and  $t_{\text{AVL}}$ .

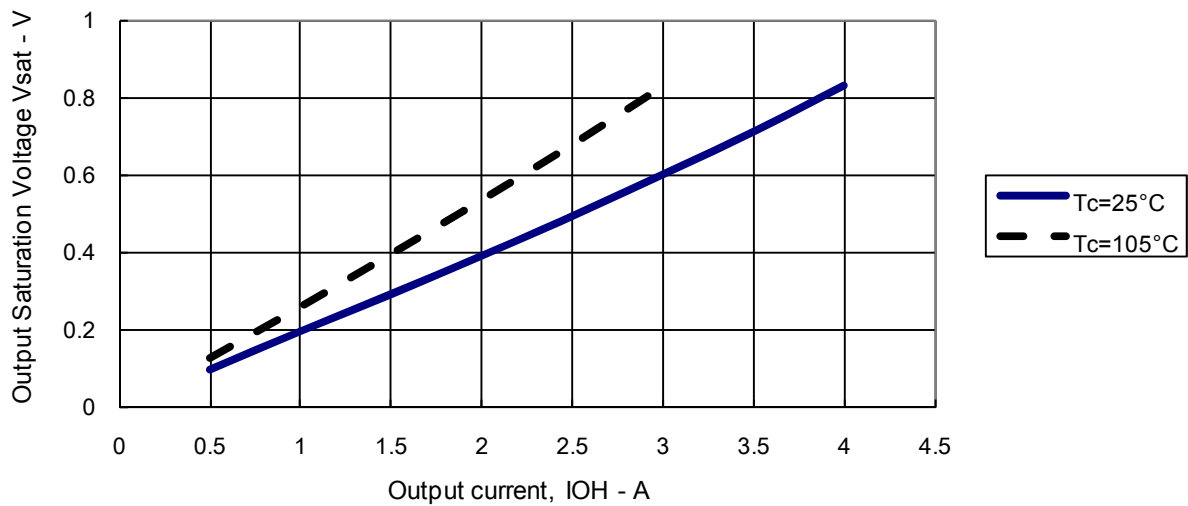
The sum of PAVL values for each excitation mode is multiplied by the constants given below and added to the average internal HIC loss equation, except in the case of 2-phase excitation.

$$\text{1-2 excitation mode and higher: PAVL(1)} = 0.7 \times \text{PAVL} \dots\dots\dots (4-1)$$

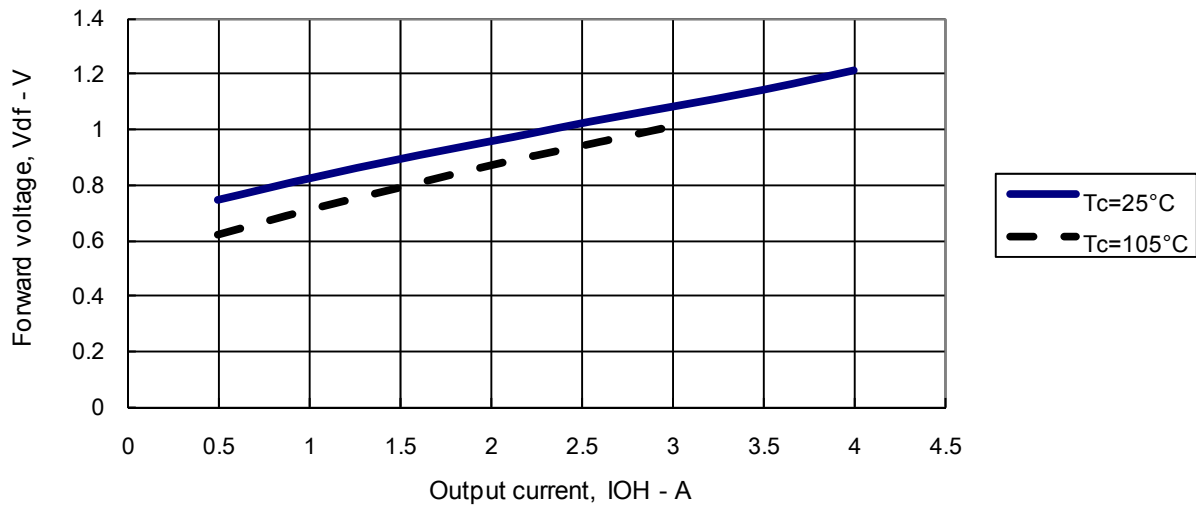
$$\text{During 2-phase excitation mode and motor hold: PAVL(1)} = 1 \times \text{PAVL} \dots\dots\dots (4-2)$$

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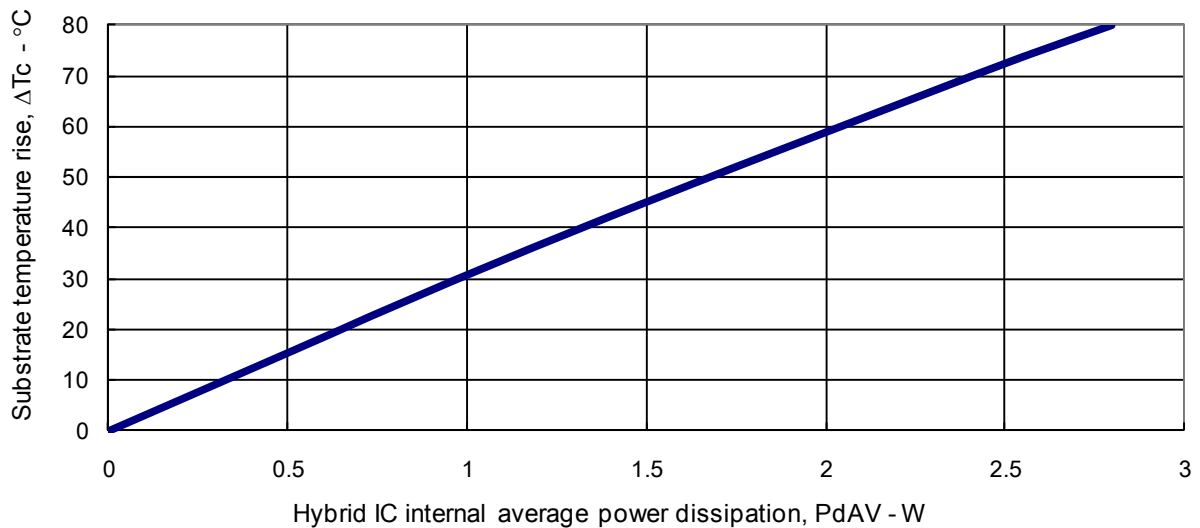
STK672-640AN. 642AN-E Output Saturation Voltage  $V_{sat}$  vs. Output Current



STK672-640AN. 642AN-E Forward voltage,  $V_{df}$  -Output current,  $I_{OH}$



Substrate temperature rise,  $\Delta T_c$  (no heat sink) - Internal average power dissipation,  $P_{dAV}$



## 5. Thermal design

[Operating range in which a heat sink is not used]

Use of a heat sink to lower the operating substrate temperature of the HIC (Hybrid IC) is effective in increasing the quality of the HIC.

The size of heat sink for the HIC varies depending on the magnitude of the average power loss, PdAV, within the HIC. The value of PdAV increases as the output current increases. To calculate PdAV, refer to “Calculating Internal HIC Loss” in the specification document.

Calculate the internal HIC loss, PdAV, assuming repeat operation such as shown in Figure 1 below, since conduction during motor rotation and off time both exist during actual motor operations,

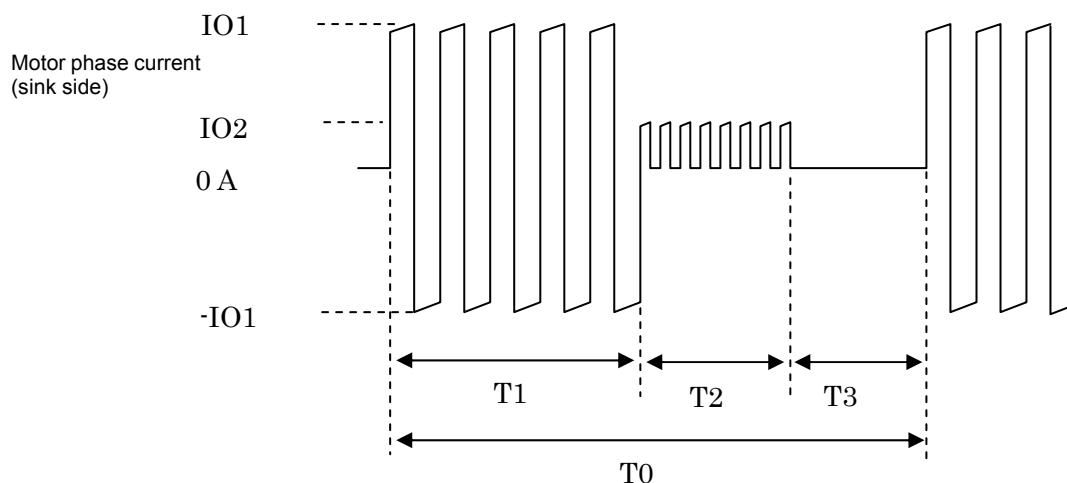


Figure 1 Motor Current Timing

T1 : Motor rotation operation time

T2 : Motor hold operation time

T3 : Motor current off time

T2 may be reduced, depending on the application.

T0 : Single repeated motor operating cycle

IO1 and IO2 : Motor current peak values

Due to the structure of motor windings, the phase current is a positive and negative current with a pulse form.

Note that figure 1 presents the concepts here, and that the on/off duty of the actual signals will differ.

The hybrid IC internal average power dissipation PdAV can be calculated from the following formula.

$$\text{PdAV} = (T1 \times P1 + T2 \times P2 + T3 \times 0) \div T0 \text{ ----- (I)}$$

(Here, P1 is the PdAV for IO1 and P2 is the PdAV for IO2)

If the value calculated using Equation (I) is 1.5W or less, and the ambient temperature, Ta, is 60°C or less, there is no need to attach a heat sink. Refer to Figure 2 for operating substrate temperature data when no heat sink is used.

[Operating range in which a heat sink is used]

Although a heat sink is attached to lower Tc if PdAV increases, the resulting size can be found using the value of θc-a in Equation (II) below and the graph depicted in Figure 3.

$$\theta_{c-a} = (T_c \text{ max} - T_a) \div \text{PdAV} \text{ ----- (II)}$$

Tc max: Maximum operating substrate temperature = 105°C

Ta: HIC ambient temperature

Although a heat sink can be designed based on equations (I) and (II) above, be sure to mount the HIC in a set and confirm that the substrate temperature, Tc, is 105°C or less.

The average HIC power loss, PdAV, described above represents the power loss when there is no avalanche operation. To add the loss during avalanche operations, be sure to add Equation (3-2), “Allowable STK672-6\*\* Avalanche Energy Value”, to PdAV.

Figure 2

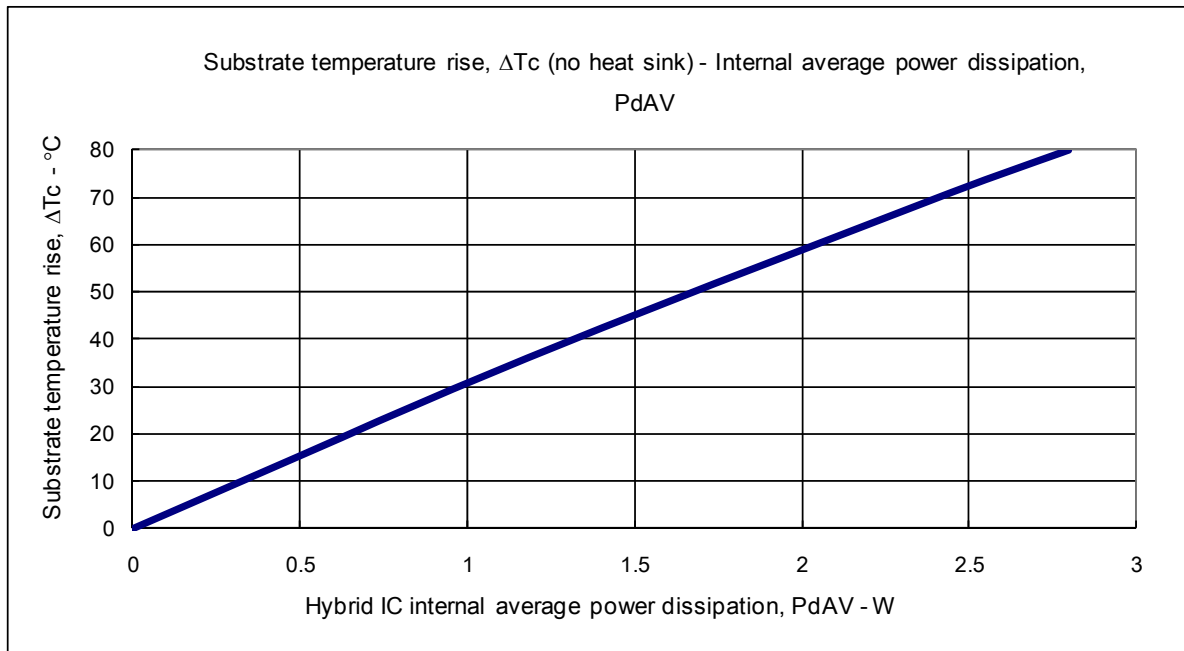
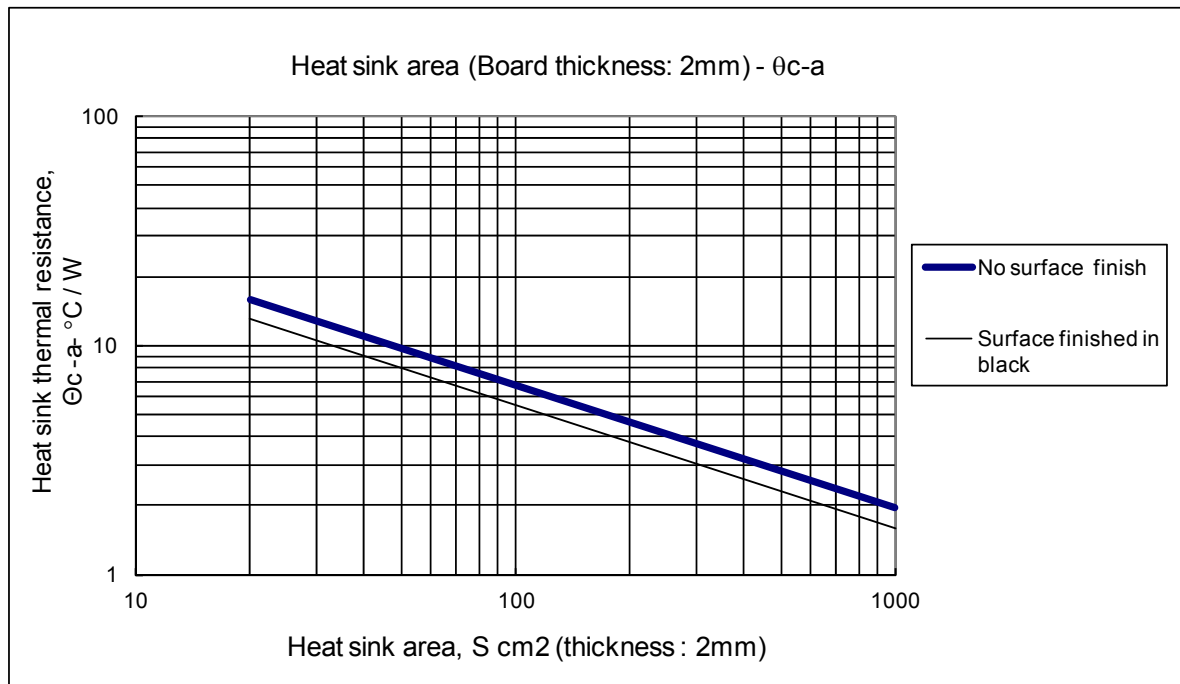


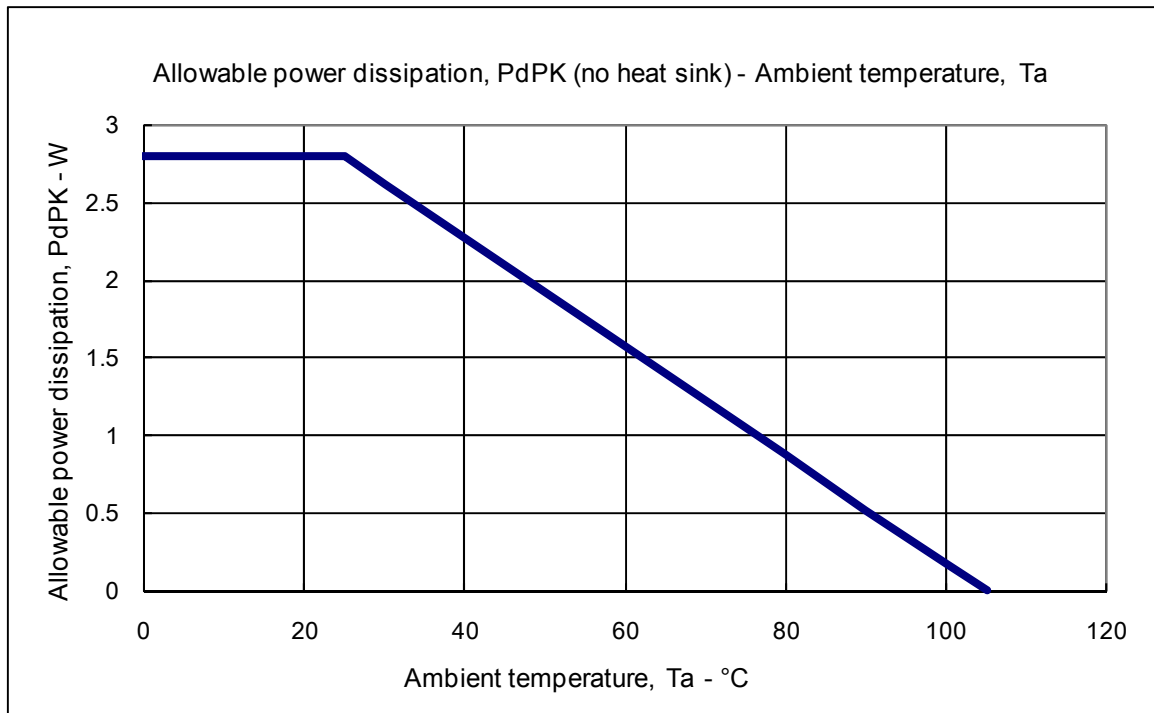
Figure 3



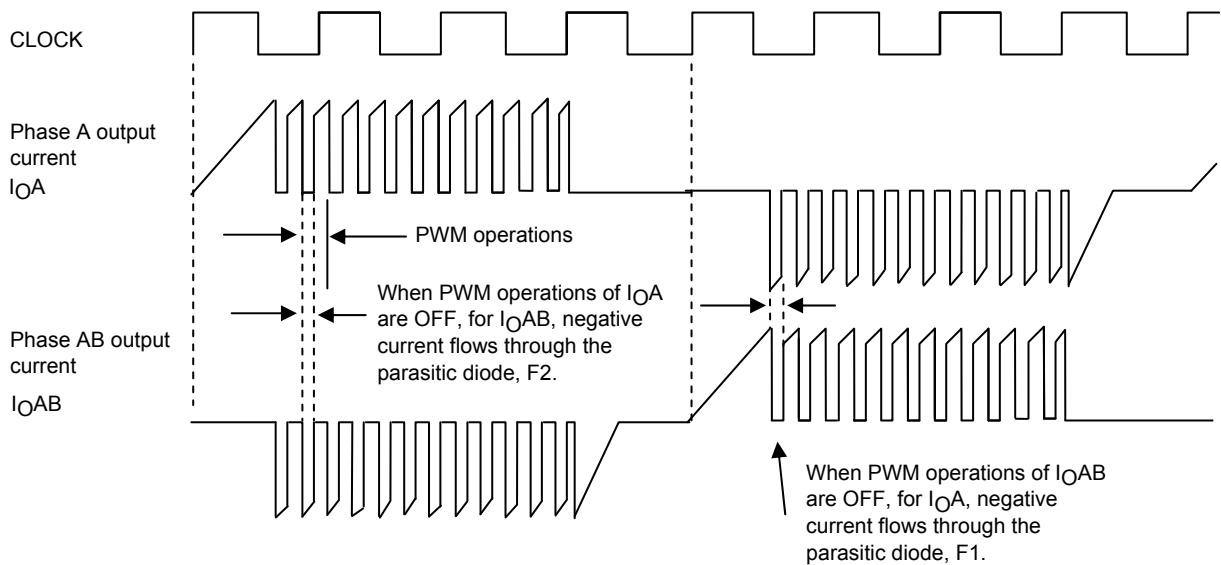
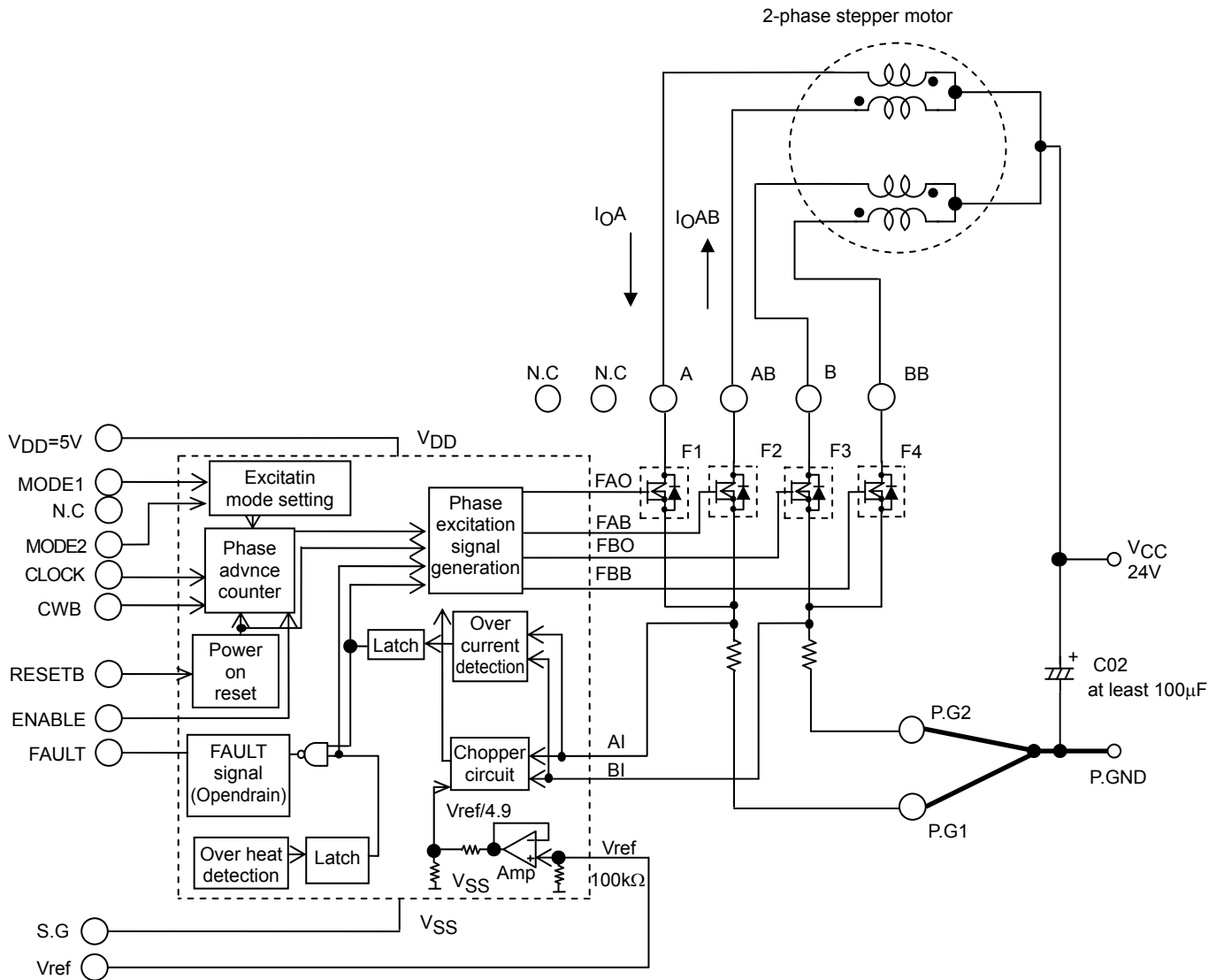
**6. Mitigated Curve of Package Power Loss, PdPK, vs. Ambient Temperature, Ta**

Package power loss, PdPK, refers to the average internal power loss, PdAV, allowable without a heat sink. The figure below represents the allowable power loss, PdPK, vs. fluctuations in the ambient temperature, Ta. Power loss of up to 2.8W is allowable at Ta=25°C, and of up to 1.5W at Ta=60°C.

\* The package thermal resistance  $\theta_{c-a}$  is 28.6°C/W.



7. Example of Stepper Motor Driver Output Current Path (1-2 phase excitation)





## 8. Other usage notes

In addition to the “Notes” indicated in the Sample Application Circuit, care should also be given to the following contents during use.

### (1) Allowable operating range

Operation of this product assumes use within the allowable operating range. If a supply voltage or an input voltage outside the allowable operating range is applied, an overvoltage may damage the internal control IC or the MOSFET.

If a voltage application mode that exceeds the allowable operating range is anticipated, connect a fuse or take other measures to cut off power supply to the product.

### (2) Input pins

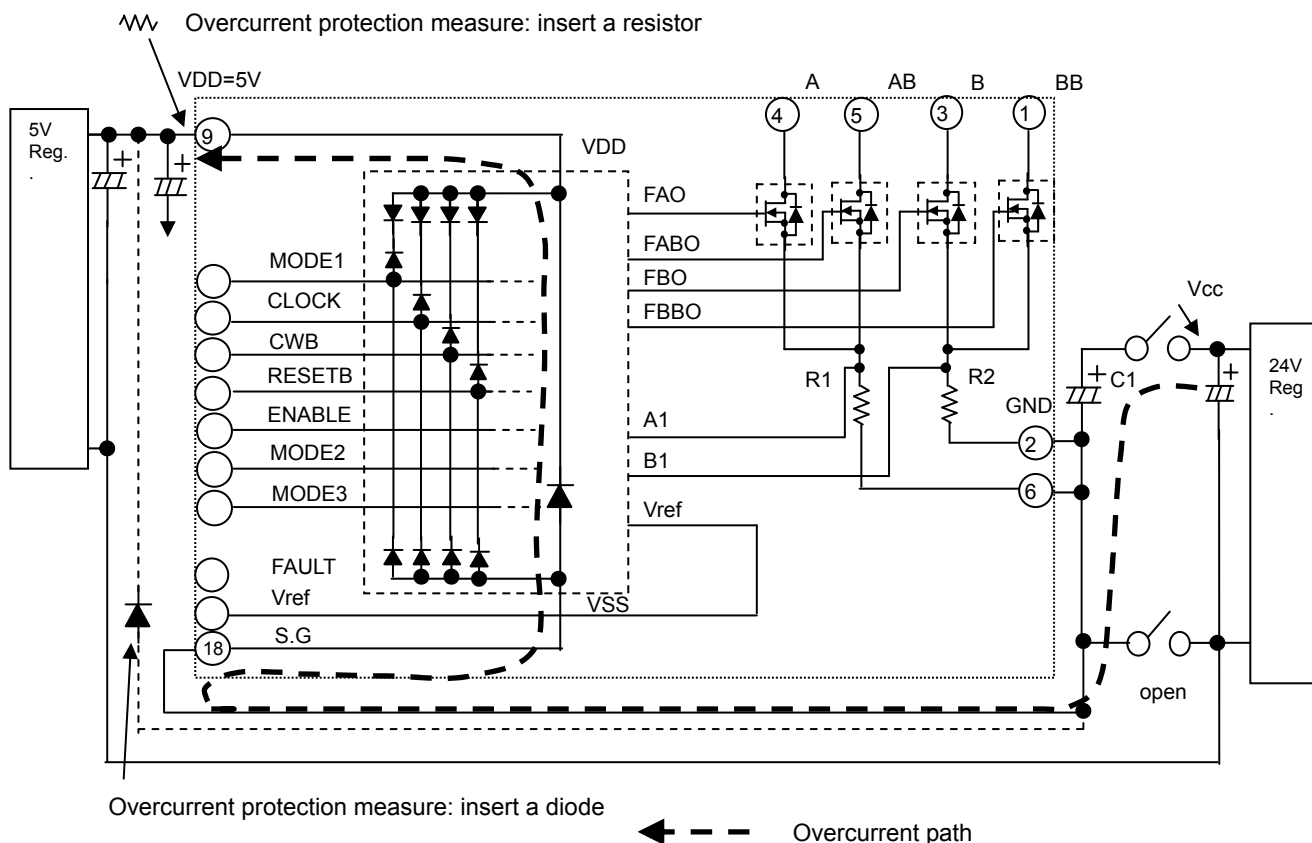
If the input pins are connected directly to the board connectors, electrostatic discharge or other overvoltage outside the specified range may be applied from the connectors and may damage the product. Current generated by this overvoltage can be suppressed to effectively prevent damage by inserting 100Ω to 1kΩ resistors in lines connected to the input pins.

Take measures such as inserting resistors in lines connected to the input pins.

### (3) Power connectors

If the motor power supply  $V_{CC}$  is applied by mistake without connecting the GND part of the power connector when the product is operated, such as for test purposes, an overcurrent flows through the  $V_{CC}$  decoupling capacitor, C1, to the parasitic diode between the  $V_{DD}$  of the internal control IC and GND, and may damage the power supply pin block of the internal control IC.

To prevent damage in this case, connect a 10Ω resistor to the  $V_{DD}$  pin, or insert a diode between the  $V_{CC}$  decoupling capacitor C1 GND and the  $V_{DD}$  pin.

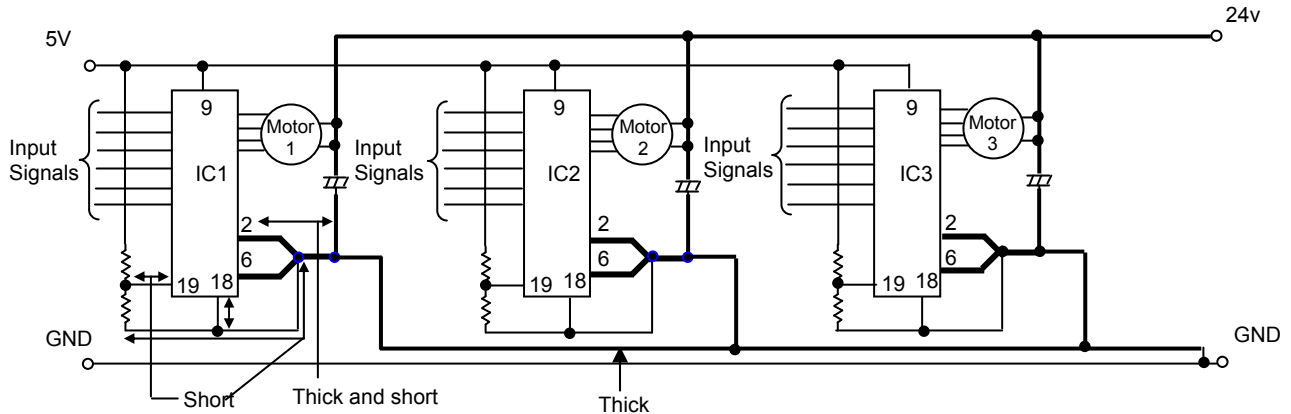


### (4) Input Signal Lines

- Do not use an IC socket to mount the driver, and instead solder the driver directly to the board to minimize fluctuations in the GND potential due to the influence of the resistance component and inductance component of the GND pattern wiring.
- To reduce noise caused by electromagnetic induction to small signal lines, do not design small signal lines (sensor signal lines, and 5V or 3.3V power supply signal lines) that run parallel in close proximity to the motor output line A (Pin 4), AB (Pin 5), B (Pin 3), or BB (Pin 1) phases.

(5) When mounting multiple drivers on a single board

When mounting multiple drivers on a single board, the GND design should mount a  $V_{CC}$  decoupling capacitor, C1, for each driver to stabilize the GND potential of the other drivers. The key wiring points are as follows.



(6)  $V_{CC}$  operating limit

When the output (for example F1) of a 2-phase stepper motor driver is turned OFF, the AB phase back electromotive force  $e_{ab}$  produced by current flowing to the paired F2 parasitic diode is induced in the F1 side, causing the output voltage  $V_{FB}$  to become twice or more the  $V_{CC}$  voltage. This is expressed by the following formula.

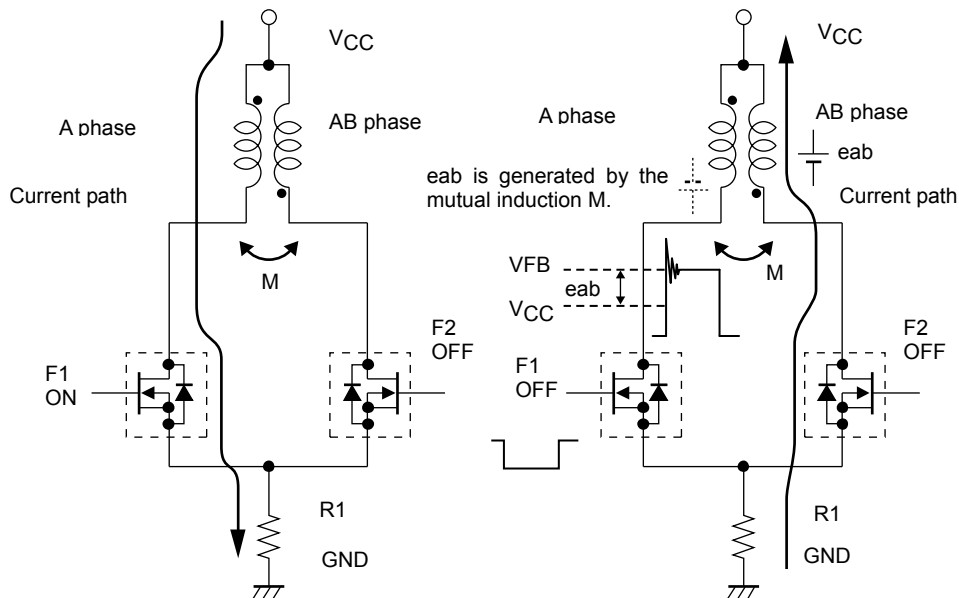
$$V_{FB} = V_{CC} + e_{ab}$$

$$= V_{CC} + V_{CC} + I_{OH} \times R_M + V_{df} (1.5V)$$

$V_{CC}$ : Motor supply voltage,  $I_{OH}$ : Motor current set by  $V_{ref}$

$V_{df}$ : Voltage drop due to F2 parasitic diode and current detection resistor R1,  $R_M$ : Motor winding resistance value

Using the above formula, make sure that  $V_{FB}$  is always less than the MOSFET withstand voltage of 100V. This is because there is a possibility that operating limit of  $V_{CC}$  falls below the allowable operating range of 46V, due to the  $R_M$  and  $I_{OH}$  specifications.



The oscillating voltage in excess of  $V_{FB}$  is caused by LCRM (inductance, capacitor, resistor, mutual inductance) oscillation that includes micro capacitors C, not present in the circuit. Since M is affected by the motor characteristics, there is some difference in oscillating voltage according to the motor specifications. In addition, constant voltage drive without constant current drive enables motor rotation at  $V_{CC} \geq 0V$ .

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