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INTRODUCTION

This chapter contains general information that will be useful to know before using the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design. Items discussed in this chapter include:

- Document Layout
- Conventions Used in this Guide
- Recommended Reading
- The Microchip Web Site
- Customer Support
- Document Revision History

DOCUMENT LAYOUT

This document describes how to use the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design as a development tool to emulate and debug firmware on a target board. The manual layout is as follows:

- **Chapter 1. “Product Overview”** – Important information about the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design.
- **Chapter 2. “Installation and Operation”** – Includes instructions on how to get started with this user’s guide and a description of the user’s guide.
- **Appendix A. “Schematics and Board Layouts”** – Shows the schematic and layout diagrams for the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design.
- **Appendix B. “Bill Of Materials (BOM)”** – Lists the parts used to build the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design.
- **Appendix C. “Firmware”** – Provides information about the application firmware and where the source code can be found.
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This user's guide describes how to use MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design. The following Microchip documents are available and recommended as supplemental reference resources.

**MCP1630/MCP1630V Data Sheet, *"High-Speed, Microcontroller-Adaptable, Pulse Width Modulator"* (DS21896)**

This data sheet provides detailed information regarding the MCP1630/MCP1630V, product family.

**PIC16F88 Data Sheet, *"20-Pin Flash-Based, 8-Bit CMOS Microcontrollers with Nano Watt Technology"* (DS30487)**

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Chapter 1. Product Overview

1.1 INTRODUCTION

As high power portable applications continue to gain in popularity, more innovative techniques are needed to charge the batteries while also providing a low regulated voltage to the system’s high end digital electronics. For example, laptop computers, portable test equipment, portable printers, etc., all require more power than a single or two cell Li-Ion battery pack can efficiently store. As a result, three or four series Li-Ion cell packs are used to store the necessary that power these high end applications. The result is a high dc voltage used to store the energy requiring a difficult high voltage to low voltage dc-dc conversion. The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design can be used to evaluate a design that boosts a low source voltage to charge four Li-Ion series cells while providing energy to the system simultaneously. When the source is removed, the same power train used to charge the battery pack provides a low regulated voltage to operate the system.

This chapter covers the following topics.

- What is the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design?
- What the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design Kit includes.

**FIGURE 1-1:** MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design shown in Laptop Computer system level block diagram.
1.2 WHAT IS THE MCP 1630V BIDIRECTIONAL 4 CELL LI-ION CHARGER REFERENCE DESIGN?

The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design demonstrates the use of a bidirectional buck-boost converter used to charge multiple series cell Li-Ion batteries with the presence of an input source (boost) and provide a regulated output voltage when the input source is removed (buck). The board also serves as a platform to evaluate the MCP1630V device.

The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design inputs were developed to be easily attached to the I/O of a PIC® Microcontroller. The MCU supplies the oscillator (OSC_IN) and reference voltage (VREF) to the MCP1630V creating a flexible and adaptable power system. The power system switching frequency and maximum duty cycle are set using the hardware PWM of the MCU. The reference input to the high speed analog PWM can be external, a D/A Converter (DAC) output or as simple as an I/O output from the MCU. This enables the power system to adapt to external signals and variables in order to optimize performance and facilitate calibration.

This board utilizes Microchip's MCP1630V (high-speed PIC MCU PWM MSOP8) with the PIC16F88 (Flash MCU) in a four cell Li-Ion charger combined with a synchronous buck regulator. Under normal operation, the input supply can range between 6.5V and 7.0V. The converter is capable of charging four Li-Ion cells connected in series when the 6.5V input is present and regulating the bulk input voltage to 6.0V when the input source voltage is removed by stepping, (bucking), down the battery pack voltage.

1.3 WHAT THE MCP1630V BIDIRECTIONAL 4 CELL LI-ION CHARGER REFERENCE DESIGN KIT INCLUDES

This MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design kit includes:
- MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design
- Analog and Interface Products Demonstration Boards CD-ROM (DS21912)
- MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design User’s Guide (DS51641)
Chapter 2. Installation and Operation

2.4 INTRODUCTION

The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design demonstrates Microchip’s high speed pulse width modulator (PWM) used in a four cell Li-Ion battery charger combined power supply application. When used in conjunction with a microcontroller, the MCP1630V will control the power system duty cycle to provide regulated output voltage or current. The PIC16F88 microcontroller oscillator output is used to provide pulses at switching frequency of 500 kHz. The MCP1630V generates duty cycle based on various external inputs. External signals include the input oscillator pulses from PIC16F88, the reference voltage and the feedback voltage. The output signal is a square wave pulse provided to the synchronous gate drive input. They synchronous gate driver is used to turn on and off the upper buck MOSFET and lower synchronous MOSFET.

The PIC16F88 microcontroller is programmable, allowing the user to modify or develop their own firmware routines to further evaluate the MCP1630V in this application.

2.5 FEATURES

The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design has the following features:

- Four Cell Li-Ion Battery Charger, operates stand alone. (Additional firmware added allows the charger to communicate with smart battery packs)
- Charges four cell Li-Ion battery pack from 6.5V to 7.0V Input (complete precondition, constant current and constant voltage charge algorithm in firmware)
- Regulates input dc bus voltage, (steps battery pack voltage down), to 6.0V when input source is removed (providing uninterrupted power source for system)
- ON/OFF button used to enable and disable system, low IQ drain on the battery when disabled (< 10 µA)
- Output over-voltage protection in the event of open battery connections
- High efficiency over entire operating input voltage range (94% typical)
- PIC16F88 is used to generate ref Voltage and Oscillator signal at 500 kHz frequency at maximum duty cycle
- Proprietary features can be added by modifying the firmware contained in the PIC16F88
- Factory programmed source code is available
2.6 GETTING STARTED

The MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design is fully assembled and tested for charging a four series cell Li-Ion battery pack (Battery Pack should have internal overvoltage, overcurrent and overtemperature protection). The board requires the use of an external input voltage source (+7.0V) for charging.

2.6.1 Power Input and Output Connection

2.6.1.1 POWERING THE MCP1630V BIDIRECTIONAL 4 CELL LI-ION CHARGER REFERENCE DESIGN

1. Connect the positive side of the +6.5V to +7.0V input to J2 Pin 2, connect the negative side (or ground) to Pin 1 of J2. This source voltage should not exceed 7.0 and be rated for 8A minimum supply current.

2. Connect the positive side of the Four cell Li-Ion battery pack voltage to J1 Pin 1, connect the battery pack return to the negative side of J1 Pin 2.

3. Once the SW1 push button is pressed, the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design is powered. When powered, a charge cycle will start automatically if the 7.0V is connected and all preconditions are meet, (see Appendix C. "Firmware").

4. LED D3 will be illuminated when the board is running, (charging or bucking).

5. LED D5 will flash only when a charge cycle is in progress.

6. Again, a subsequent pressing of the SW1 push button during normal operation of the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design will power-off the converter.

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**FIGURE 2-2:** Board Top Assembly and Connections
2.6.1.2 APPLYING BATTERY TO MCP1630V BIDIRECTIONAL 4 CELL LI-ION CHARGER REFERENCE DESIGN

A four cell battery pack (with internal protection) is connected to the J1 connector before applying input power and pressing SW1 to start the charge cycle. Once the battery pack is connected, SW1 can be pressed to start the synchronous buck converter (assuming there is no 7.0V input applied to J2). With the battery pack connected, the source for J2 can be “hot” plugged in and out, a voltage will always be present on J2 until SW1 is pressed shutting off the converter.

2.6.1.3 ALTERNATIVE BATTERY PACK SIMULATOR

As an alternative to the four cell Li-Ion battery pack, a battery pack simulation circuit can be used, (Figure 2-3). This simulation circuit consists of an adjustable metal wound power load resistor (10Ω, 100W), Aluminum Electrolytic Capacitor (3,300 µF 25V) and Schottky Diode (10V, 30V). For evaluating the bidirectional converter design, the battery simulator circuit is recommended. When using the battery pack simulator, the operating point for charging and discharging can be easily be adjusted using the V_BATT power supply and load resistor value.

2.6.1.4 LED STATUS INDICATION

Two LED’s are connected to the I/O of the PIC16F88 to provide status of the charger. LED D3 provides indication that the converter is running while LED D5 flashing provides indication that the converter is charging. With a 6.5V to 7.0V source applied to J2 while the converter is running, a charge cycle is initiated. Once the charge cycle is complete, the charger will continue to operate providing 0 mA of current to the battery. If the source is removed from J2, the converter will regulate the V_BULK voltage to 6.0V with a load up to 6A.

Evaluating the Application

The best way to evaluate the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design is to operate the bidirectional power system over a wide range using the battery pack simulator. The simulator consists of a 10Ω power resistor, diode and variable voltage source. When configured as shown in Figure 2-3, the circuit will simulate a battery. The load resistor is used to sink current from the charger while a large capacitor is used to simulate the battery voltage (V_SIM). By adjusting the V_SIM voltage, different operating points in the charge cycle can be evaluated.

Once evaluated using the battery pack simulator, the bi-directional reference design can be used to run charge and discharge cycles using a four cell Li-ion battery pack. If using an actual Li-ion battery pack, it must have the proper protection features including, (overvoltage, overcurrent, overtemperature, etc.).
FIGURE 2-3: Battery Simulator Circuit.

Firmware

The PIC16F88 comes pre programmed with firmware to operate the system as described above. The file listing and firmware flow diagram are shown in Appendix C. “Firmware”.

Programming

Header J4 is provided for In-Circuit Serial Programming™ (ICSP™). This is an optional feature since the demo board comes preprogrammed with firmware to operate the system. The PIC16F88 can be reprogrammed with the Baseline Flash Microcontroller Programmer (BFMP).
Appendix A. Schematics and Board Layouts

A.1 INTRODUCTION

This appendix contains the following schematics and layouts for the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design:

• Board – Schematic Sheet 1
• Board – Schematic Sheet 2
• Board – Top Silk Layer
• Board – Top Metal Layer
• Board – Internal MidLayer 1
• Board – Internal MidLayer 2
• Board – Metal Layer
• Board – Bottom Silk Layer
A.2 SCHEMATIC - SHEET 1
A.3 SCHEMATIC - SHEET 2

[Diagram showing schematic with components labeled]
A.4 BOARD – TOP SILK LAYER

BI-DIRECTIONAL POWER SUPPLY
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A.6 BOARD – MID LAYER1
A.8 BOARD – METAL LAYER
A.9 BOARD – BOTTOM SILK LAYER
## Appendix B. Bill Of Materials (BOM)

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Appendix C. Firmware

C.1 DEVICE Firmware - Flowchart


START

Initialize Ports, ADC, PWM, etc.

Read ADC Inputs $V_{BATT}$ and $V_{BULK}$

Is Charge State @ Idle?

Yes

$V_{BATT} > 12.8$V

$V_{BATT} < 16.3$V

No

Set State to P.C.

Is Charge State @ P.C.?

Yes

No

Is Charge State @ C.C.?

Yes

$V_{BATT} > 16.8$V

No

Inc. $I_{BATT}$ to $I_{MAX}$

Set State to C.V.

Is Charge State @ C.V.?

Yes

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

FIGURE C-1: Firmware Flowchart, page 1.

Charge States
Idle = 0 mA
P.C. = Pre-Charge
C.C. = Constant Current
C.V. = Constant Voltage

Is Charge State @ Idle?

Yes

No

Set State to P.C.

Is Charge State @ P.C.?

Yes

No

Inc. $I_{BATT}$ to $I_{MAX}$

Is Charge State @ C.C.?

Yes

No

$V_{BATT} > 16.8$V

No

Set State to C.C.

Is Charge State @ C.V.?

Yes

No

$V_{BATT} > 16.8$V

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

No

$V_{BATT} > 16.8$V

Set State to C.C.

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$

No

Dec. $I_{BATT}$
C.2  DEVICE FIRMWARE - FLOWCHART (CONTINUED)

For the latest copy of the MCP1630V Bidirectional 4 Cell Li-Ion Charger Reference Design User’s Guide firmware, visit our web site at www.microchip.com

**FIGURE C-2:** Firmware Flowchart, page 2.