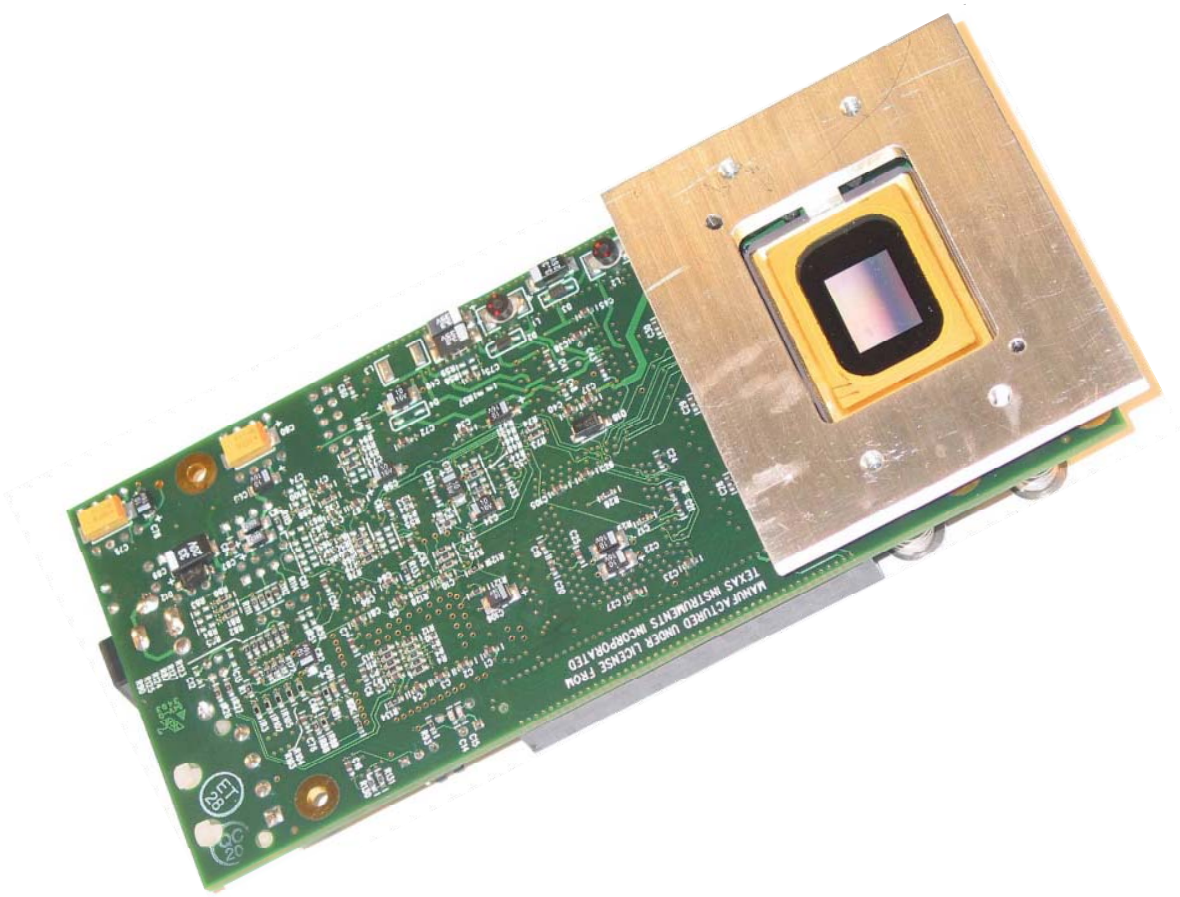
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This manual describes the DMD Discovery 1100 Controller Board Starter Kit and Chip Set. The Controller Board combines hardware, software, firmware, and documentation to form a stand-alone platform for use in developing and testing applications, designed for using the Texas Instruments 0.7 XGA DDR DMD.



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0011 0005 0001 .field 1, 2
0012 0005 0003 .field 3, 4
0013 0005 0006 .field 6, 3
0014 0006 .even
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Chapter 1 – Introduction

1 Introduction

This section gives a general definition of the Discovery 1100 Product Family, consisting of Starter Kit and Discovery 1100 Chip Set.

The Starter Kit consists of the following components:

- Discovery 1100 Controller Board
- An ActiveX control (Win XP/2000)
- A GUI (Win XP/2000)
- Documentation CD, User manual and documentation for both the module and the core component set (HSC, DRC, and USBIFC Controllers)
- USB 2.0 Cable
- Power supply (with European version options)

The Discovery 1100 Chip Set consists of the Texas Instruments 0.7 XGA DDR DMD, DAD1000 Power and Reset Driver, and the Discovery 1100 Digital Controller Chipset (HSC, DRC and USBIFC).

1.1 Overview

The following is a high level description of the different components and benefits that comprise the Controller Board. The system provides:

- A simplified standard development system for general application of the DMD. This system is a cost effective, small footprint product that allows users to quickly apply DMD devices for most applications.
- USB 2.0 and 64-bit High-Speed interfaces. Both interfaces accept data and command signals that interface with the DMD via a controller.
- A thin GUI layer that interfaces using Microsoft ActiveX controls and is used to control the hardware via the USB interface.

1.2 Features

The features of the Controller Board include the following:

- 0.7 XGA DDR DMD in a socket for easy replacement.
- DAD1000 Power and Reset Driver.
- Discovery 1100 Digital Controller Chipset (HSC, DRC, USBIFC)
- For custom slower speed designs the HSC may be excluded
- For custom High-Speed designs the USB Controller and USBIFC may be excluded
- USB 2.0 port (Can display images in excess of 100 fps, depending on system).
- 64-bit High-Speed data port (120MHz maximum Single Data Rate interface).
- External Strobe port for precise DMD Reset pulse timing.
- Control of Controller Board via USB or High-Speed interface.
- Individual DMD reset blocks may be loaded and operated with some restrictions.

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- Logic protection prevents damage to the DMD due to improper operation of Discovery board. The logic protection also places the DMD mirrors to a safe non-deflected position during inactivity.

Figure 1 and Figure 2 show the locations of some of the major components.

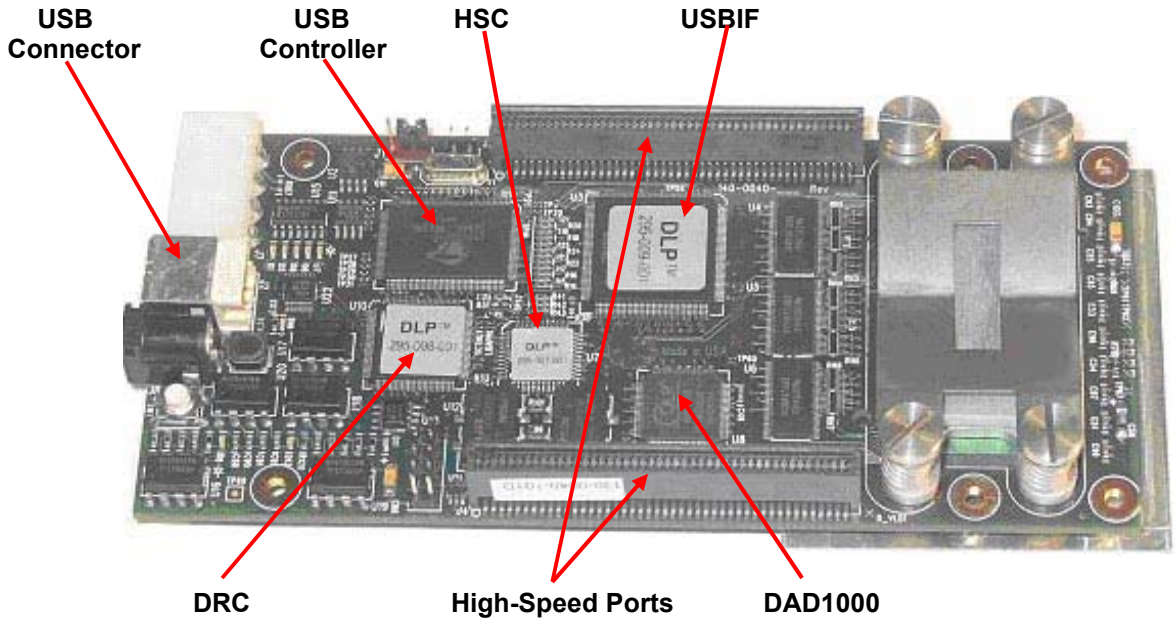


Figure 1 Discovery Controller Board, Top View

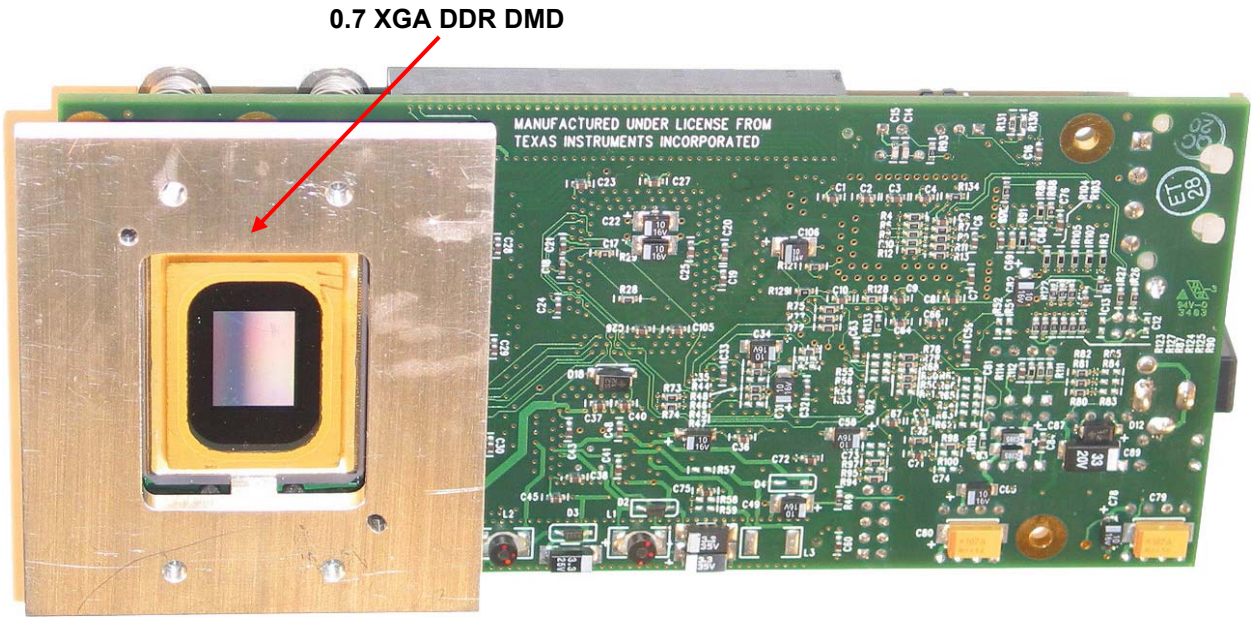


Figure 2 Discovery Controller Board, Bottom View

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1.3 Key Components

Key components are shown in the block diagram below and described in the following paragraphs.

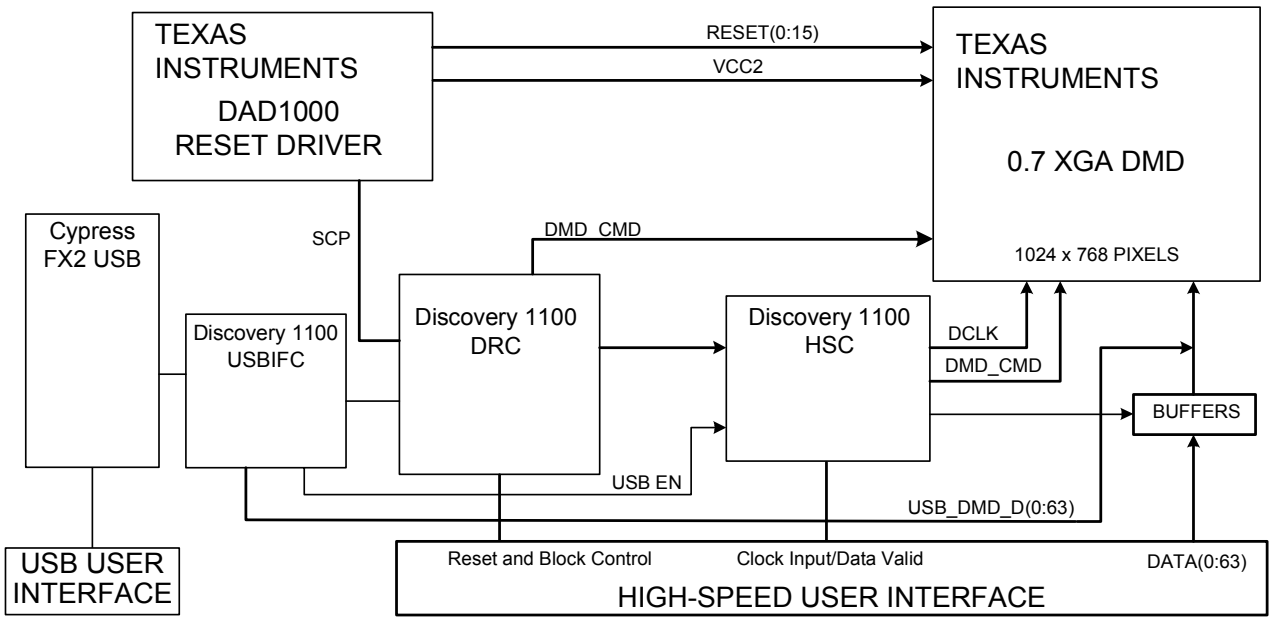


Figure 3 Discovery Controller Board Block Diagram

1.3.1 DMD Optical Modulator

The Controller Board uses the Texas Instruments DMD 0.7 XGA DDR (Double Data Rate) device. The DMD 0.7XGA 12° DDR is a spatial light modulator that consists of a 1024 (H) x 768 (V) array of aluminum micro-mechanical mirrors on a 13.68-micrometer (um) pitch. Each mirror is individually deflected at an angle about a hinged diagonal axis. Deflection polarity (positive or negative) of the mirrors is controlled by changing the address voltage of underlying CMOS addressing circuitry and mirror reset signals. Data is clocked in on the leading and falling edge of the internal DMD data clock.

The 1024 x 768 mirrors are driven in a Block Reset fashion. This block reset provides the functionality of controlling a single or multiple blocks on the DMD that in turn allows for either a global or phased reset. Effectively, the DMD 0.7XGA 12° DDR is an electrical input, optical output memory device. A Pond Of Mirrors (POM) border area consisting of six mirrors and an asymmetrical Dark Metal border, on all four sides, surrounds the array.

The device is mounted using a pressure socket, and is equipped with a mounting surface for optical interfacing.

For more information on the DMD 0.7XGA DDR 12, refer to the DMD .7 XGA DDR Discovery User Data Sheet, TI DN 2503884.

1.3.2 DAD1000 Reset Driver

The TI DAD1000 reset driver provides the high voltage power and reset driver functions for the DMD. The DRC controls the DAD1000.

For more information on the DAD1000 reset driver, refer to the DAD1000 Power and Reset Driver Discovery User Data Sheet, TI DN 2503885.

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1.3.3 High Speed Controller (HSC)

The HSC provides the control needed to drive at high-speed the Discovery's DMD. The HSC device also provides conversion from SDR to DDR clock generation and selection between High-Speed port and USB control of the DMD. This device is not required for custom USB only designs.

For more information on the HSC, refer to the Discovery 1100 HSC Customer Data Sheet, PSI PN 717-0040-001.

1.3.4 DAD1000 Reset Controller (DRC)

The DRC provides the interface to the DAD Reset Driver that provides reset functions for the DMD. The controller times resets and allows for overlapping block resets. At any one time, three block resets can be controlled at one time. This device is also responsible for DMD and DAD initialization.

For more information on the DRC, refer to the Discovery 1100 DRC Customer Data Sheet, PSI PN 717-0040-002.

1.3.5 USB Interface Controller (USBIFC)

The USBIFC provides all required interface from the USB Controller to the DMD. The USBIFC device buffers data and provides the required clocking to the DMD. This device is not required for custom High-Speed only designs.

For more information on the USBIFC, refer to the Discovery 1100 USBIFC Customer Data Sheet, PSI PN 717-0040-003.

1.3.6 USB Controller

The USB Controller is a Cypress CY7C68013 FX2 single chip USB 2.0 controller operating at 480 Mbits. The device has an integrated CPU based on the 8051. When used with the USBIFC, this controller provides all the control of the DMD through commands and data sent over the USB link. This device is not required for custom High-Speed only designs.

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Chapter 2 – Getting Started

2 Getting Started

The Controller Board requires a switching mode power supply rated at +5V @ 2.0A.

2.1 Host PC Requirements

The following equipment is required for use with Controller Board.

One personal computer host with the following:

233 MHz Pentium processor or equivalent

128Mbytes RAM

USB port (USB 2.0 for optimum performance)

Hard disk drive with additional 30 Megabytes of available disk space

SVGA (800 x 600) display minimum (1024x768 recommended)

Local CD-ROM drive

Windows 2000 Pro or XP Pro

2.2 How to Connect to the Controller Board

Figure 1 shows all the basic connection points to the Controller Board. Chapter 3 illustrates the external connections made using the High-Speed port and USB connectors.

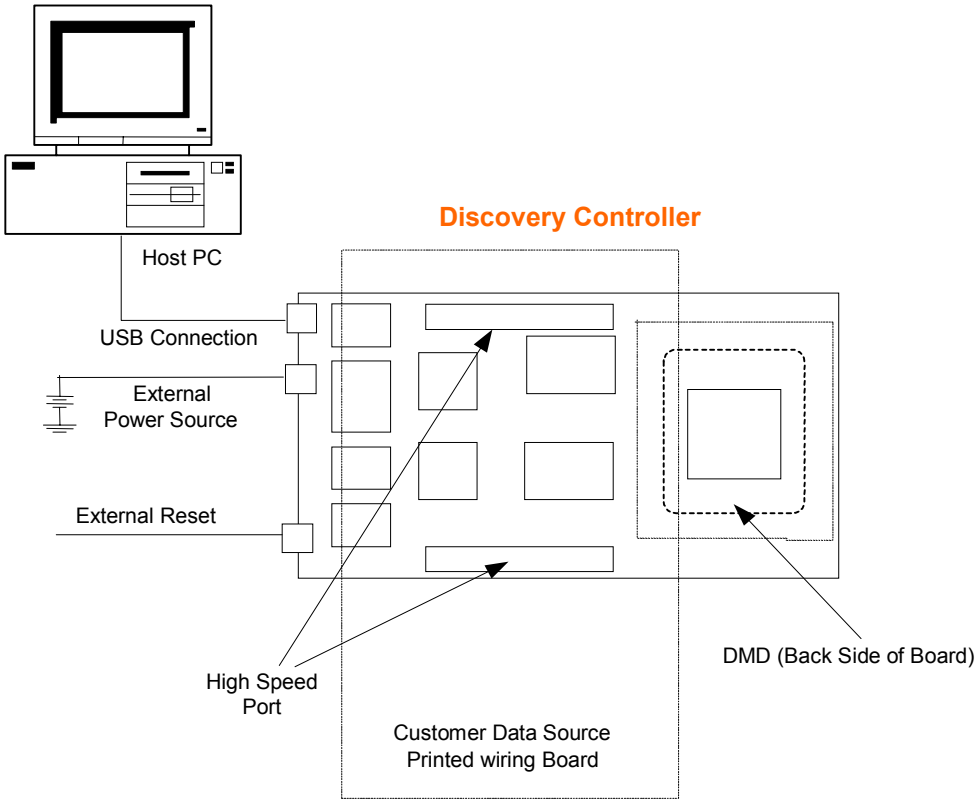


Figure 4 Discovery Controller Board Setup

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2.3 USB 2.0 Port Connection

USB 2.0 port is a standard way of connecting the Discovery board to a host system. It provides a reliable low cost connection to a host computer at a rate in excess of 100 frames per second.

2.4 High-Speed Port Connection

The Controller Board utilizes two connectors on the opposite side of the board to provide a short equi-distant electrical path for data signals from the High-Speed Port connectors to the DMD High-Speed FET bus switches. Placement of devices that handle high-speed signals to the connectors should be taken into consideration in the design of a High-Speed Port daughter board. It is suggested that these devices be placed between the connectors in a manner similar to the Controller Board.

2.5 Power Requirements

A 4-pin low profile connector (J7) is provided to bring power in from a remote power supply furnishing +12Vdc @ 0.5A and +5VDC @ 1.5A. This 4-pin connector accepts a standard computer ATX type power supply. An alternate 5VDC only power connector (J8) through a 2mm DC power connector is available to provide +5VDC @ 2.0A (recommended for new designs).

2.6 Protection Features

The Discovery Controller Board provides protection logic sequencing control for the DMD as follows:

1) In the event of power failure, the DMD will be issued a FLOAT command that will place all mirrors in a non-deflected position.
2) The DMD is also protected against MPU inactivity by application of an automatic RESET command.

MPU inactivity is defined as no resets being issued within a 10 second period. In this condition, the following sequence will occur:

A “watchdog” timer connected to the Digital Controller will begin to count down.

If resets do not start again within 10 seconds, the watchdog timer will send a reset command. This feature can be disabled by removal of R88.

2.7 Modes of Operation

The Controller Board is designed to operate in either USB or High-Speed mode, but not both. On power up, the board will initialize automatically in High-Speed Mode. If a USB cable is plugged into the Discovery’s USB port, then the controller will switch to USB mode.

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Chapter 3 – Controller Configuration

3 Controller Configuration

The DMD Discovery 1100 provides two timing mechanisms. These two mechanisms are an onboard internal clock and an external clock.

The Discovery 1100 operates using a 120 MHz on-board clock to provide internal timing for the HSC. This clock connects to the HSC and outputs to the high-speed port at J4 pin 88. The frequency of this clock is defaulted to 120 MHz but may be set to be one of four rates.

The Discovery 1100 board also allows an application to provide an external clock through the High-Speed Port connector pin 88 on J4. When the Discovery 1100 is set for external clock, DATACLK becomes the input clock on the Discovery 1100 and is connected to the HSC.

For more details on clock frequency and source selection, see the Discovery 1100 HSC Customer Data Sheet, PSI PN 717-0040-001 and the Discovery 1100 Schematics, PSI PN 200-0041-901

3.1 High-Speed Port Clock Frequency Selection

The default frequency for the high-speed port clock is 120MHz. This frequency may be changed to 10, 30 or 60 MHz by using resistors R45, R46, R47, and R48 to control the clock frequency. To change from the default frequency install the resistors listed in Table 1. All resistors are 1000 ohms. See Figure 5 for the location of these resistors.

Table 1 Clock frequency selection resistors

Install		Frequency
R47	R48	**10 MHZ**
R45	R48	**30MHZ**
R46	R47	**60MHZ**
R45	R46	**120MHZ**

3.2 High-Speed Clock source selection

The source of the clock can be selected as either internal (supplied by Discovery 1100) or external (supplied through a High-Speed interface). All boards are shipped configured for internal clock and need to be reconfigured to use with an external clock. To change the configuration of Discovery 1100 board to accept an external clock install the resistors or jumpers listed in Table 2. All resistors are 22 ohms. See Figure 6 and Figure 7 for the location of these resistors and jumpers.

Table 2 Clock source selection

Function	Install	
External Clock	**R95**	
Internal Clock	**R94**	**R97**

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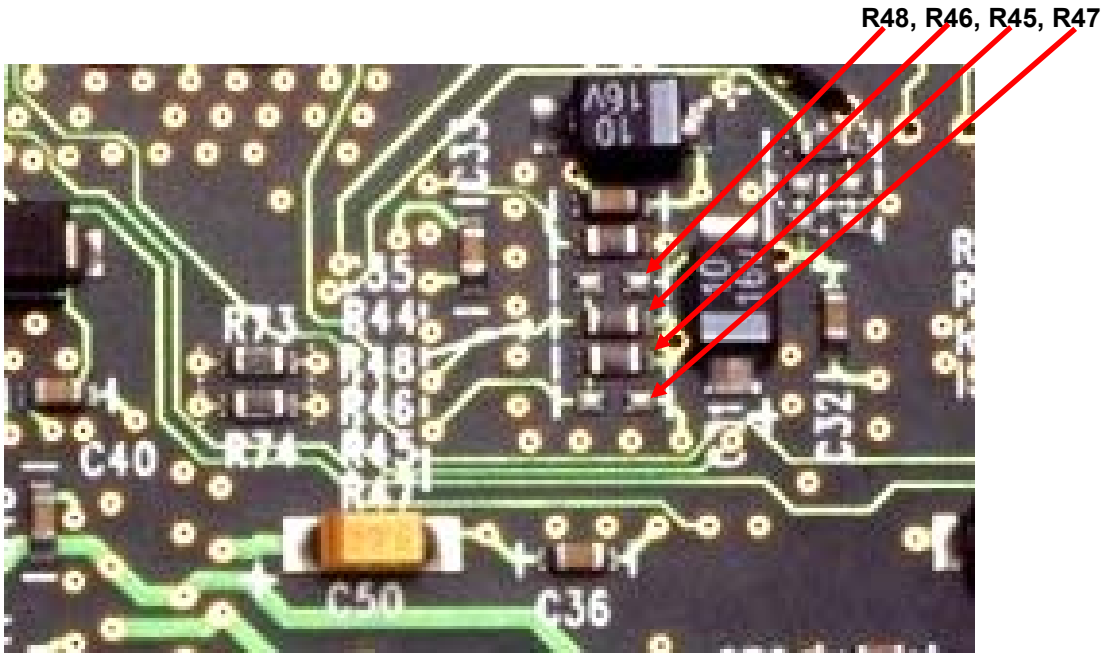


Figure 5 Clock Frequency Selection

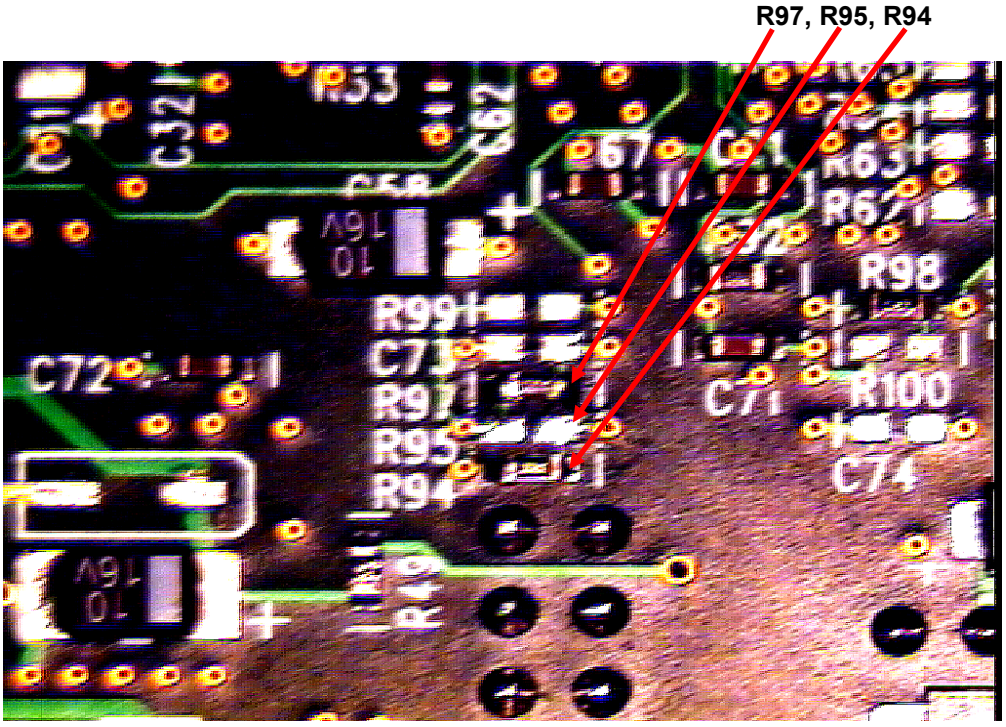


Figure 6 Clock Source Selection with resistors

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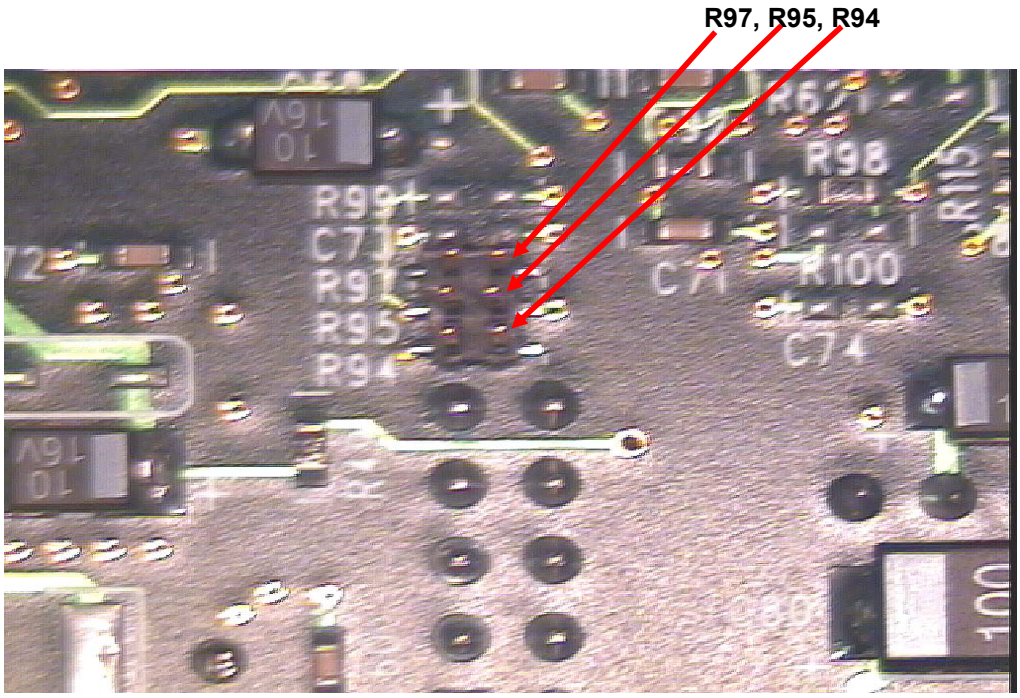


Figure 7 Clock Source Selection with jumpers

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Chapter 4 External Connections

4 External Connections

For applications at or below a 100 Hz binary frame rate, the USB Mode allows control of the Controller Board hardware by sending commands and data via the USB interface. For very high-speed applications (frame rate > 100 frames per sec), the High-Speed Mode allows data to be routed via a High-Speed interface. In figures 7 and 8, a High-Speed daughter card is shown as an example of how a High-Speed LVTTL interface may be designed.

4.1 High-Speed Port Interface Connection

Images and commands are sent down via the High-Speed Port while the USB port is inactive. Chapter 5 provides more detailed information on the High-Speed Port functionality. Figure 8 illustrates how a High-Speed interface board may be connected to the Controller Board. Figure 9 shows how the two boards look after being connected.

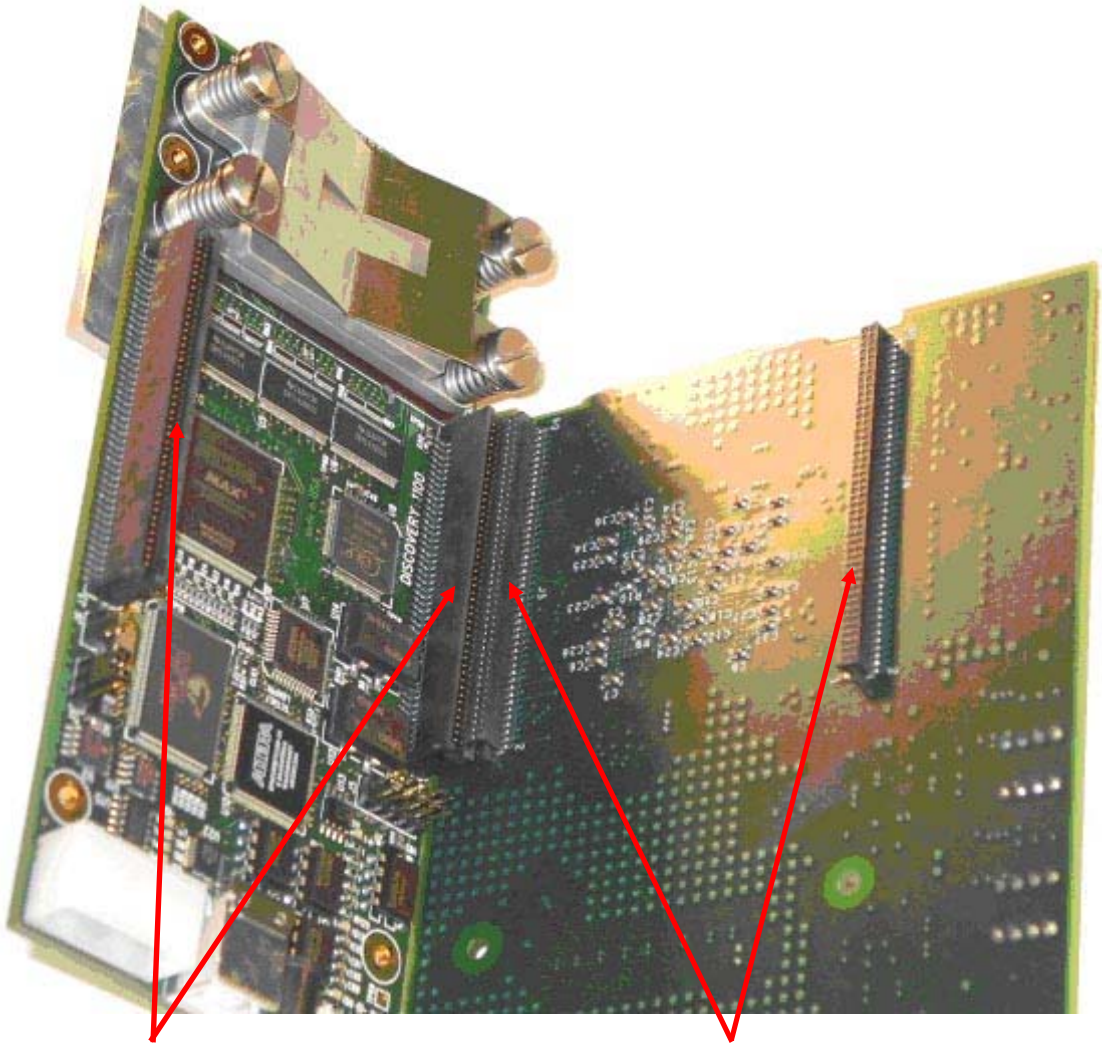


Figure 8 Controller Board to High-Speed Daughter Board

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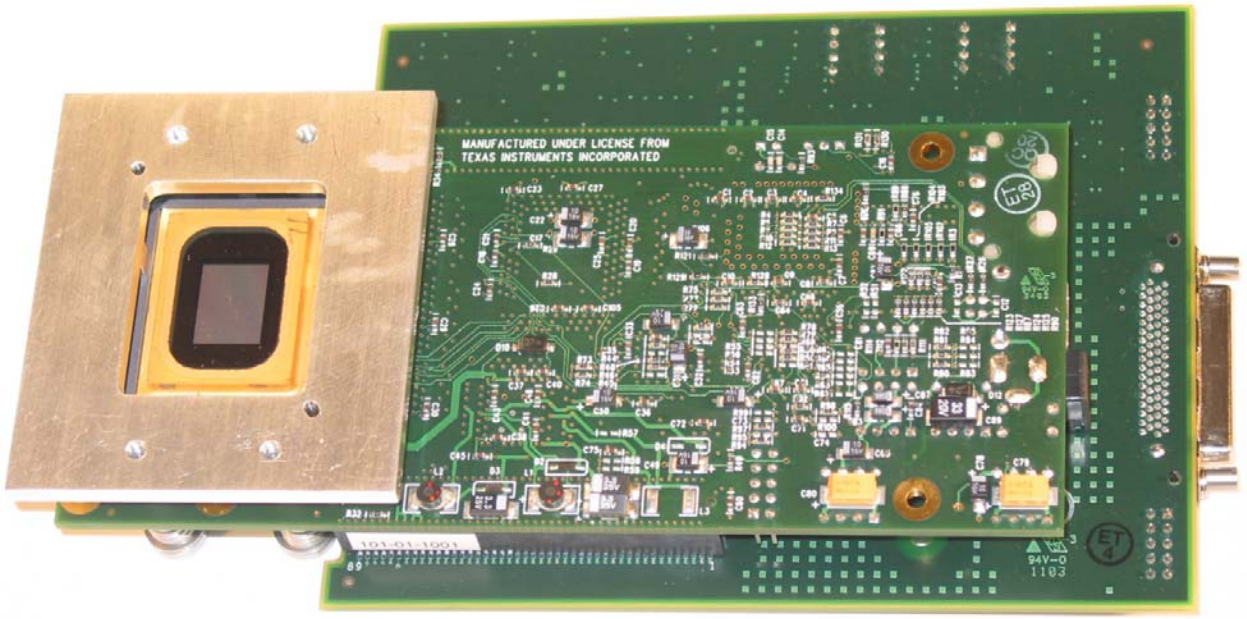


Figure 9 Discovery Controller Board Connected to High-Speed Daughter Board

4.2 USB Port Connection

The USB Port is used for serial access control and data signals along with graphic files. Images, commands, and responses are sent down to and retrieved from the device via USB.

Chapter 5 provides more detailed information on the USB Port functionality.

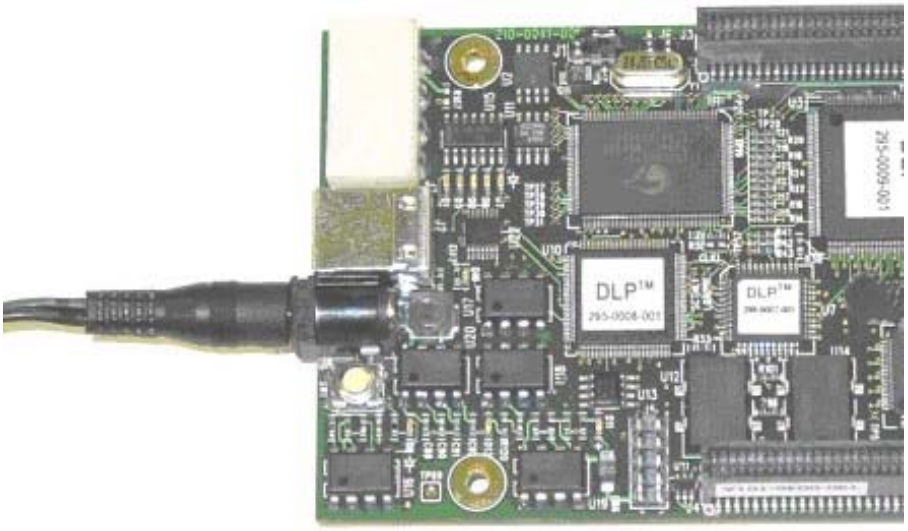


Figure 10 USB Cable Connection

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Chapter 5 – Port Specifications

5 Port Specification Overview

The Discovery Controller Board is equipped with two data ports. The USB 2.0 port is a convenient and practical way of connecting to the Discovery boards for applications requiring frame rates of 100 Hz or less. The second data port is the High-Speed port. This High-Speed port provides the control needed for the High-Speed controller signals by connecting the Discovery High-Speed port to an application interface board. The High-Speed port, when connected to a host system will allow the flexibility of variable frame rate for custom applications.

See section 9 for specific timing requirements for the Discovery 1100 and the Discovery 1100 Customer Datasheets for detailed chip information.

The following paragraphs describe the different ports on the Controller Board.

5.1 High-Speed Port

The High-Speed port is used in situations where the user requires high-speed access to hardware. In this situation, the application must take a more direct control of the logic. Four basic operations are performed using the High-Speed port. The first operation is control of the reset waveform generator. The generator is used to move the mirrors to a new state, as defined by the contents of the memory cells below the mirrors. The user can choose to reset a single block of mirrors or the entire array.

The second operation is the write enable line used to enable the write capabilities to the DMD. The write enable allows an application to write data into memory one line at a time. To write a single line of data, the DMD requires 16 data clocks per cycle, for a total of 1024 bits. Memory operations must be synchronous to the clock, and line control bits must meet prescribed setup and hold times.

The third operation makes it possible to adjust the memory row address counter pointer. The memory pointer operation is implemented as a 768-bit shift register but it is not possible to initialize it to a specific location. The application can start at the top or bottom and advances the pointer either up or down, one line at a time, each requiring 16 data clock cycles. By disabling the write enable line; the user can manipulate the line pointer without writing data to the memories. The application must provide for the latency between the setting of the line control bits and the action within the DMD.

The final operation available to the user through the High-Speed port is a rapid clear operation. This operation allows the application to quickly clear the entire memory array by clearing 16 lines for each line written to the DMD. The application must send the correct sequence to complete the cycle properly.

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5.1.1 Electrical Interface

The High-Speed interface is implemented in single-ended LVTTL logic. Table 3 provides signal names and function descriptions for the High-Speed Port I/O pins. The sections following Table 3 describe how these signals are used. The terms “asserted” and “de-asserted” refer to the signal’s “active” and “inactive” states.

Line control bits are the signals required to control how data is written to DMD memory. These include A_MODE[1:0], WRITE_EN AND GLBCLRMEM.

Table 3 High-Speed Port I/O Pins (Pin #s not available for preview.)

Signal Name	Pin Number	Function	I/O	Notes
DATA [0:63]		Data input	Input	Buffered DMD Data
DATACLK		Reference Clock	Output or Input	Select from 120MHz, 60MHz, 30MHz or 10MHz
RDYTOACPT		Interface Ready	Output	Ready to accept data from interface.
INIT_DMD		Discovery in Initialization	Output	Indicates when Discovery is in initialization after power up.
DATAVALID		Used to start and stop DMD data write sequence	Input	Synchronous to DATACLK. Triggers data and command load sequences into memory.
LINE_SYNC		Line cycle tracking	Output	Should not be used for timing.
A_MODE1		Address Counter Control	Input	DMD row address counter control
A_MODE0		Address Counter Control	Input	DMD row address counter control
WRITE_EN		Write to Memory	Input	Flag sensed by hardware to allow write to DMD memory.
GLBCLRMEM		Global Clear Memory Bit	Input	Set DMD up for rapid Global Clear operation
RESET_REQ		Change Mirror State	Input	Request Reset Sequence to begin
BLK_ADDR3			Input	MSB of Reset command mode
BLK_ADDR2			Input	Bit 2 of Reset command mode
BLK_ADDR1			Input	Bit 1 of Reset command mode
BLK_ADDR0			Input	LSB of Reset command mode
GLOBAL_RST		Select Global reset	Input	Reset all mirror blocks
RESET_ACTIVE		Status of Reset	Output	Reset command being processed
TRC		Data Inversion	Input	Inverts data into DMD
DAD_MODE0		Reset Block Selection	Input	Used with BLK_ADR
DAD_MODE1		Reset Block Selection	Input	Used with BLK_ADR
FLOAT		Float Request	Input	Request to place mirrors in unlatched position

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5.1.1.1 Data Interface (DATA [0:63])

The data interface to the DMD is via 64 High-Speed lines. Data is latched in on the falling edges of the DATACLK. Sixteen DATACLK cycles are required to load one line of data. The user must load a minimum of one line per transaction or 16 DATACLK cycles. The entire array may be loaded without stopping. The presentation of the data on the data lines must correspond with the DATAVALID signal.

Figure 11 shows an example of data for a single line. Data is written to the DMD 64 bits at a time. An entire line must be written for data to be latched into memory and it requires 16 clock cycles to write a single line of 1024 bits.

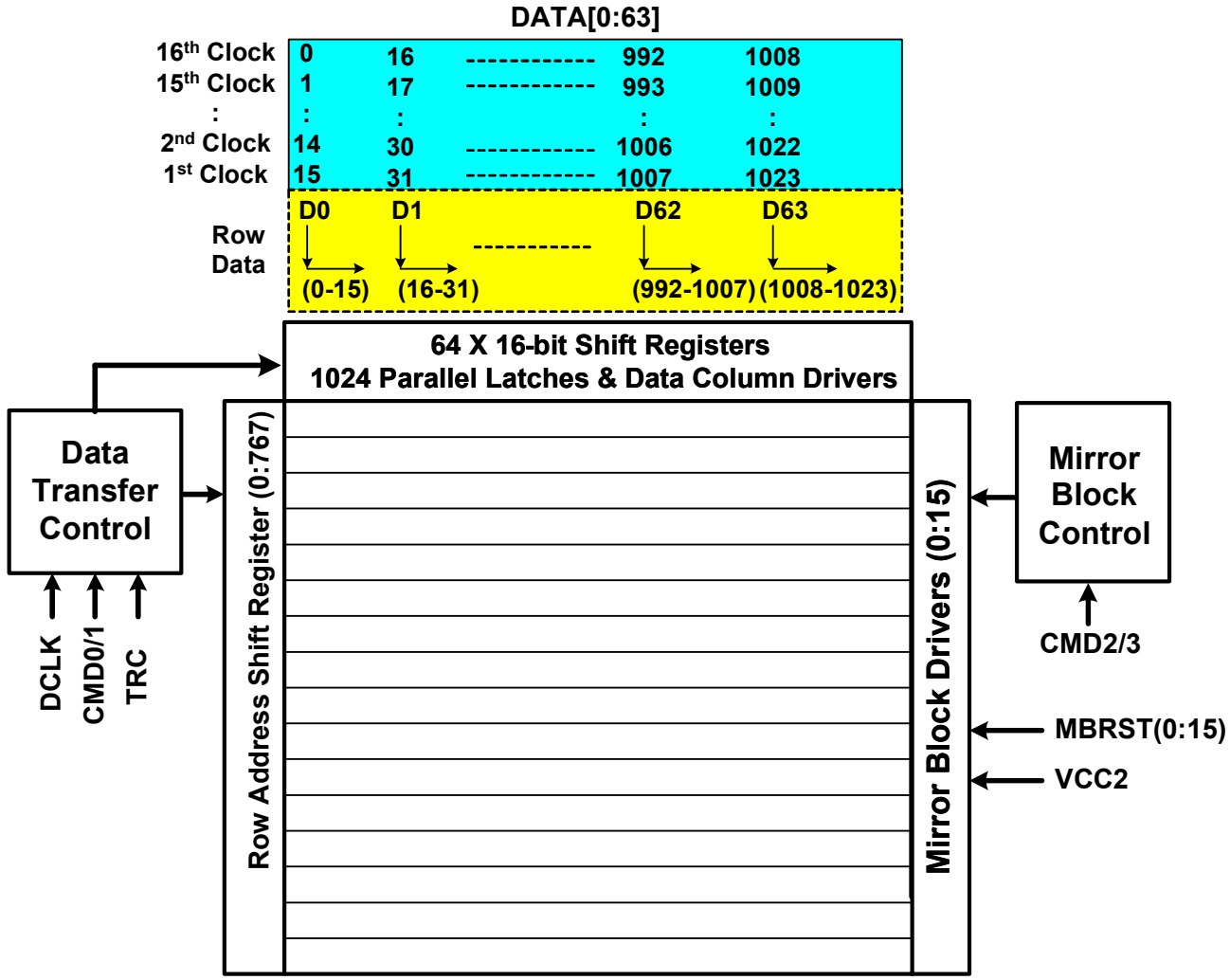


Figure 11 DMD Data Format

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5.1.1.2 Clock Reference (DATACLK)

In the internal clock mode, the Controller Board provides the clock, and data must be transmitted synchronously to the clock. The clock operates continuously at one of four frequency options (120MHz, 60MHz, 30MHz or 10MHz). See Table 1 for the resistor configuration to select the desired frequency.

DATACLK can also be provided through J4 if the Discovery is configured for external clock. All timing and data relationships must still be met. See Table 2 for resistor or jumper configuration to select internal or external clock.

5.1.1.3 Ready to Accept Data (RDYTOACPT)

When the hardware is ready to accept data via the High-Speed port, it will assert this signal. Normally, this signal is low on power-up and asserted when the Controller Board has initialized itself. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

5.1.1.4 Discovery in Initialization (INIT_DMD)

This signal indicates that the Discovery is in an initialization state after power is applied. During this initialization period, the DRC is initializing the DAD1000 by setting all internal registers to their correct states, and then initiating a DMD mirror reset. This signal also initializes the HSC and USBIFC controllers. When this signal goes high, the DRC has completed initialization.

5.1.1.5 Data and Command Valid Signal (DATAVALID)

If RDYTOACPT is asserted, the user is free to synchronously send data to the DMD using timing provided by the HSC. All operations are completed on a line-by-line cycle. The cycle period is exactly 16 HS_CLK clocks long and begins with DATAVALID as shown in Figure 12. A minimum of one line cycle or 16 clocks of data must be sent at a time. If DATAVALID is removed, the HSC will stop loading data and stop incrementing DMD row address counters until DATAVALID goes active again. The line control bits to the HSC should be asserted and de-asserted synchronously with DATAVALID and sent 2 lines ahead of the actual DATA. DATAVALID is active LOW. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull up resistor.

5.1.1.6 Line Sync (LINE_SYNC)

This is a Discovery 1000 legacy signal. The purpose of Line Sync was to provide a method to keep track of when each line was written. The signal would indicate when a write line sequence had completed at the end of the each line. It is not recommended to be used for new designs.

5.1.1.7 Address Mode Select Bits (A_MODE [1:0])

A_MODE [1:0] are used to control the operation of the DMD row address counter that is used to determine the line to which DMD data is written. The counter may be cleared, set to 767, incremented, or decremented. The user must comprehend the latency, as shown in Figure 12, to coordinate the action of the control bits. Refer to Table 4 for a description of the bit patterns. Note that the pointer will increment, decrement, set to the top or set to the bottom each time a memory cycle is performed. There is no way to hold, preset or jump the address. If a memory cycle is not active, the pointer will remain at the last position.

The DMD 0.7XGA 12° DDR does not have an automatic wrap-around row address counter (i.e. row 766,767,0,1, …). After row 767, the row address counter must be cleared to zero, to start the row address counter at Row 0. These signals are terminated with 1K ohm pull down resistors.

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Table 4 Address Mode Select Bits (not available for preview)		
A_MODE1	**A_MODE0**	**Function**
1	1	Preset pointer to Row 0

5.1.1.8 Write Enable (WRITE_EN)

De-asserting the write enable flag enables the application to manipulate the address counter, without performing a write to the row being addressed prior to the operation. This bit must be set low during a global clear operation. WRITE_EN is active HIGH. Table 5 shows a 4-line write sequence. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

Table 5 Data Write Bit Sequence (not available for preview)							
Command	***GLBCLRMEM***	***WRITE_EN***	***A_MODE1***	***A_MODE0***		***DATA [0:63]***	***Comments***

A line control bit example illustrating the process of writing data into the DMD memory is provided in Table 5 and Figure 12. Line Cycle 1 of Table 5 and Figure 12 shows the initial condition of writing data. Note that the line control bits for Line Cycle 2 and are latched in at the end of cycle 1 as shown in Table 5.

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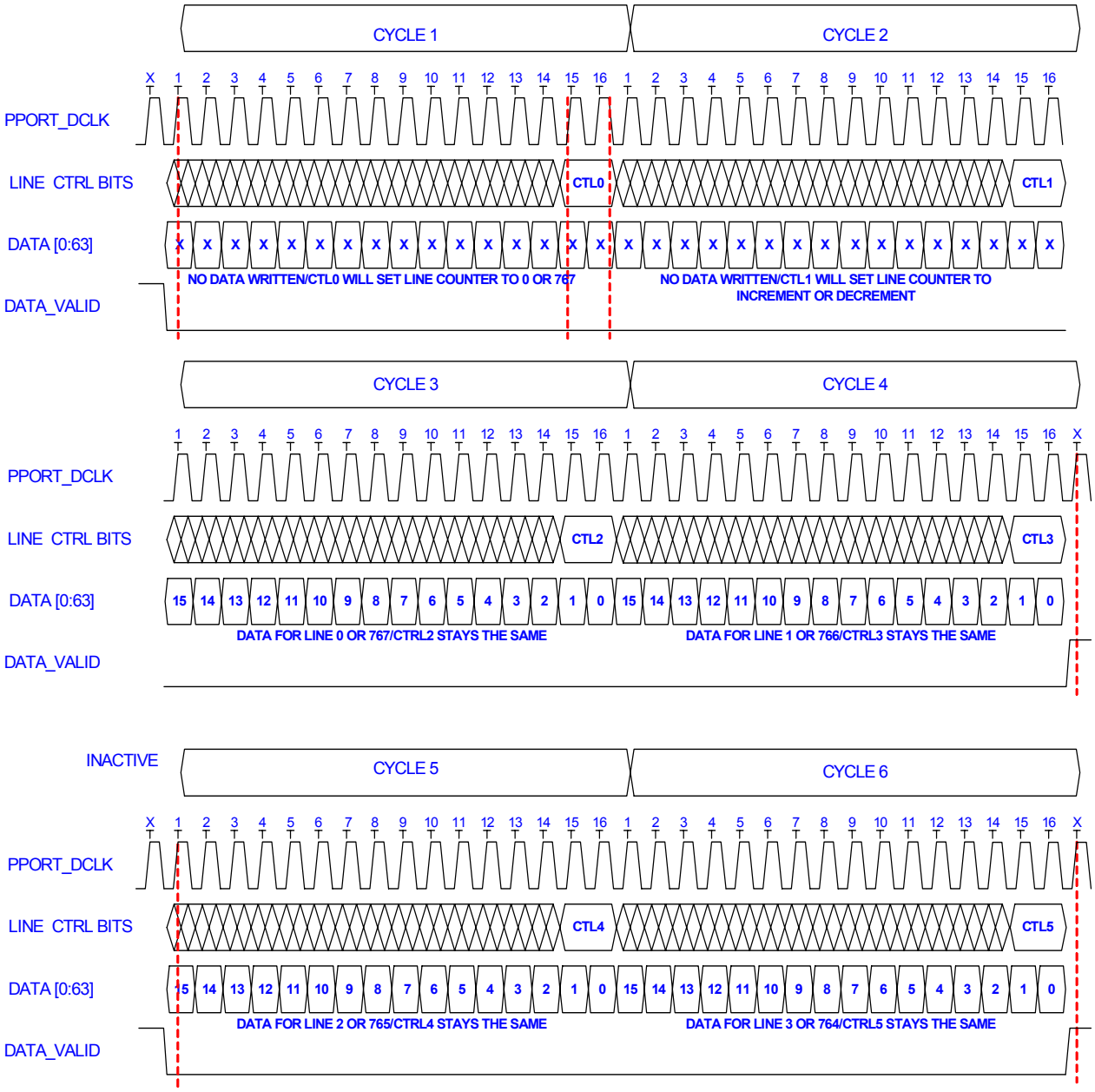


Figure 12 Typical Write Sequence

5.1.1.9 Clear memory flag (GLBCLRMEM)

The DMD will be placed in the global clear mode when GLBCLEARMEM is set high, and are clocked into the DMD. Normally, it requires 768 line loads to write to every position in the DMD. When this bit is set, it is possible to clear 16 lines at a time, thereby completing the clear operation in 1/16 the time required loading data. Separate counters are used for resetting the DMD under these conditions. This function cannot be used to load data, position the address counter, or set the device to all ones. This bit must be set at the proper value when DATAVALID transitions, and must remain asserted on subsequent lines on 16 clock cycle boundaries. See Table 6 below. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

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Table 6 Global Clear Memory- Global Clear Memory (not available for preview)						
Command	***GLBCLRMEM***	***WRITE_EN***	***A_MODE1***	***A_MODE0***	***DATA [0:63]***	***Comments***

5.1.1.10 Reset Request (RESET_REQ) and Reset Active (RESET_ACTIVE)

The RESET_REQ starts the reset sequence and the RESET_ACTIVE indicates when the reset logic is available to start the next reset. Refer to Figure 13 for a typical reset sequence. It should be noted that no other resets should be initiated while the HS_RESET_ACTIVE signal is active. While a reset function is active (HIGH), this signal indicates that the reset is in process. This signal goes active (high) about 100ns after HS_RESET_REQ goes active (high) and will stay high about 6.2us. While HS_RESET_REQ is high, and for 12us after, the data for the block(s) being reset should not be changed to allow for the settling required for the mirrors to become stable. The ability to load new data into other blocks that have not been recently reset is not affected. Figure 14 shows a single block load, reset, and reload sequence with the light gray areas indicating mirror-settling time (12us).

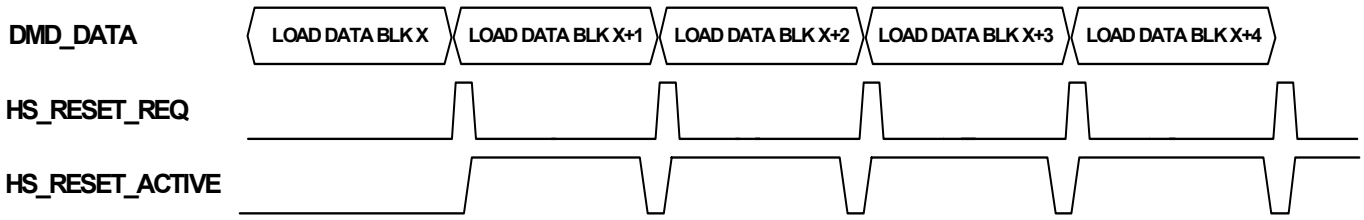


Figure 13 Typical Phased Reset Sequence

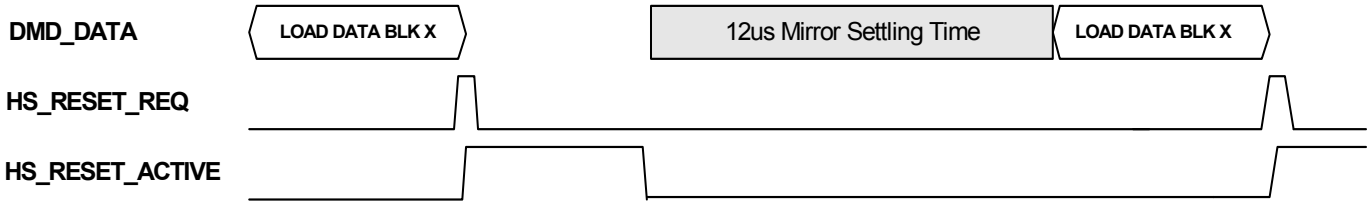


Figure 14 Typical Load and Reset Sequence on a single block with Mirror settling

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5.1.1.11 GLOBAL RESET (GLOBAL_RST)

Global Reset is a function that allows for all 16 blocks of the DMD to be reset at once when the GLOBAL_RST signal is set to an active high. In the example of the last line of Table 7, Global Reset causes the DAD_MODE [0:1] to both be one. For this case, there is no need to set up a block and mode bits.

The addition of DAD_MODE bits to the Discovery 1100 allows for flexibility beyond the Discovery 1000 design. The DAD_MODE allows for individual groups of blocks to be phased reset. To reset individual groups of blocks the Global Reset signal must be set to LOW. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

5.1.1.12 Toggle Rate Control (TRC)

To reduce the data line transition frequency, a TRC signal is provided to the input port of the data. Setting TRC to logic 1 on the input inverts the data being clocked into the device. Setting TRC to logic 0 on the TRC input specifies no data inversion. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

5.1.1.13 FLOAT

FLOAT places the DMD mirrors in an unlatched state. This “float” or non-deflected position does not have a bias applied to it. When a FLOAT is issued (FLOAT when set high), the DMD releases the tension under each mirror so that all mirrors are in a relative flat position. The FLOAT does not set the mirrors to a fix flat state but only releases the tension so that each mirror is randomly floating. It is best to issue a FLOAT and not leave a static image on the DMD for extended periods of time. The command executes automatically on power up or when power fails. This signal is terminated with a 1K ohm pull down resistor.

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5.1.1.14 Reset Block Selects (BLK_ADR [0:3] and DAD_MODE [0:1])

These bits allow the selection of which block or groups of blocks will be reset. See Table 7 for a list of combinations. Access to these signals allow for phased reset operation. There can be up to three mirror groups in reset at one time.

Table 7 Reset Groups (Select bits not available for preview.)

DAD_MODE1	DAD_MODE0	BLK_ADR3	BLK_ADR2	BLK_ADR1	BLK_ADR0	Selected Reset Group
						00
						01
						02
						03
						04
						05
						06
						07
						08
						09
						10
						11
						12
						13
						14
						15
						00-01
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						04-05
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5.1.2 Connector

The 64-bit High-Speed bits of data, associated command signals, and data clock will be supplied via two 90-pin high-density connectors. Data can be transmitted at rates up to 120MHz SDR.

5.1.3 System Clock

The DMD controller board provides a data clock via the High-Speed port connector. This clock can be set to any of the following four frequencies: 120MHz, 60MHz, 30MHz, and 10MHz. The default setting is 120MHz. Data transfers must be synchronous to the clock, meet the set up, and hold times. For clock adjustment, please refer to Section 3.1.

5.2 USB Port

The USB interface complies with version 2.0 of the USB spec. It is implemented using Cypress CY7C68013 FX2 single chip USB 2.0 controller operating at 480mbits coupled with an EEPROM. The Discovery 1100 is self-powered and does not draw power from the USB connection.

Data is transferred using the bulk mode. A micro-controller is integrated within the CY7C68013 FX2 to act as the control element and data path setup and transfer agent in the system. This dual function chip manages the USB port and the low speed housekeeping tasks. The EEPROM is used for program memory. The on-board oscillator provides the clock source for the USB interface.

A single standard USB client connector is provided to interface between the host PC and the Controller Board. Both control and data are transmitted across the USB bus from a predefined GUI. The Discovery 1100 GUI provides the user with a controlled reset process for sending specific formatted graphic files to the DMD.

5.2.1 Electrical Interface

Interface to the USB is made via a standard USB connector to a PC. Communication is made using Microsoft ActiveX controls.

5.2.2 Commands

The following commands are available via the USB GUI**.** See Discovery 1100 Controller Board GUI User's & Programmer's Guide, PSI PN 715-0040-001, for further information on the use and function of the USB commands.

5.2.2.1 Float Mirrors

The Float Command places the DMD mirrors in a safe state. This "float" or non-deflected position does not have a bias applied to it. During a Float, the DMD releases the tension under each mirror so that all mirrors are in a relative flat position. The float does not set the mirrors to a fix flat state but only releases the tension so that each mirror is randomly floating. It is best to issue a float command and not leave a static image on the DMD for extended periods of time. The command executes automatically on power up or when power fails.

5.2.2.2 Load DMD Memory Block

The Load Block Command will accept 6144 bytes of data and load an entire block. The user must specify in which of the 16 possible blocks to load the data. For more efficient loading, blocks should be loaded in sequential order. The DMD address must then be "stepped" to the selected value. For example, if block 5 were loaded, then block 6 would require the least overhead.

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5.2.2.3 Load DMD Memory Block and Issue a Mirror Reset

This is the same as the Load Block Command, except that mirror reset occurs immediately following the completion of the loading. If an error condition was detected, the reset will be inhibited. Error conditions would include illegal commands or data errors. Loading the DMD in sequence can speed up the load process. Out of sequence loading may not be supported.

5.2.2.4 Reset Memory Block

The Reset Block Command causes the mirrors in the selected block to change state from the current mirror state to a new state, as defined by current contents of the memory. An option to reset all blocks simultaneously is provided.

5.2.2.5 Clear Memory Contents of a Block

This command uses the fast clear option to clear all the cells in a given block or the entire device. This command will be faster than loading zeros to every location. An option to clear the entire memory is provided.

5.2.2.6 Clear Memory Contents of a Block and Issue a reset command

This command is the same as the clear memory block command, but generates a Reset Command immediately following the clear operation. An option to clear and then reset the entire device is provided.

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Chapter 6 – PC Board Configuration

6 Discovery Controller Printed Circuit Board Configuration

All components are mounted on a single printed circuit board. The board is .093" thick, rectangular in shape, measuring approximately 2.8 x 6.1 inches. The DMD is mounted at the end of one side of the board with the balance of the major components at the other side. Some smaller passive components are mounted on the DMD side. The relative direction of the DMD mounting is with the data input pins facing the High-Speed port connectors. The contact pads for the DMD are hard gold. The High-Speed port connectors are Samtec TFM Series board-to-board type and are mounted on the bottom of the Discovery Controller PCB to interface with the user interface PCB. The power and USB connectors are mounted on the other side of the board opposite the DMD.

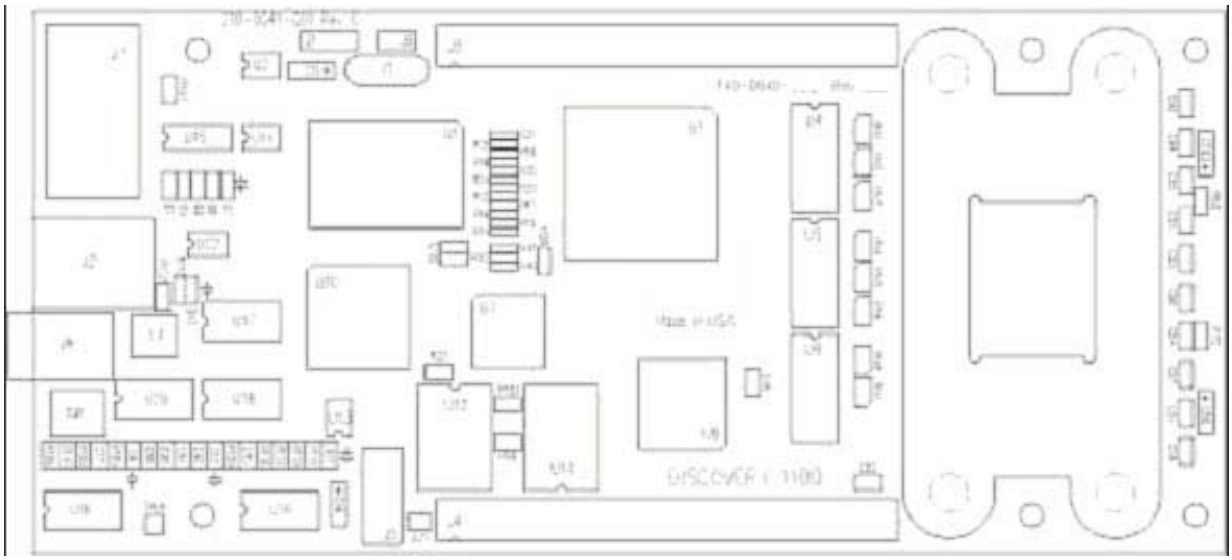


Figure 15 Discovery Controller Board Silkscreen, Top View

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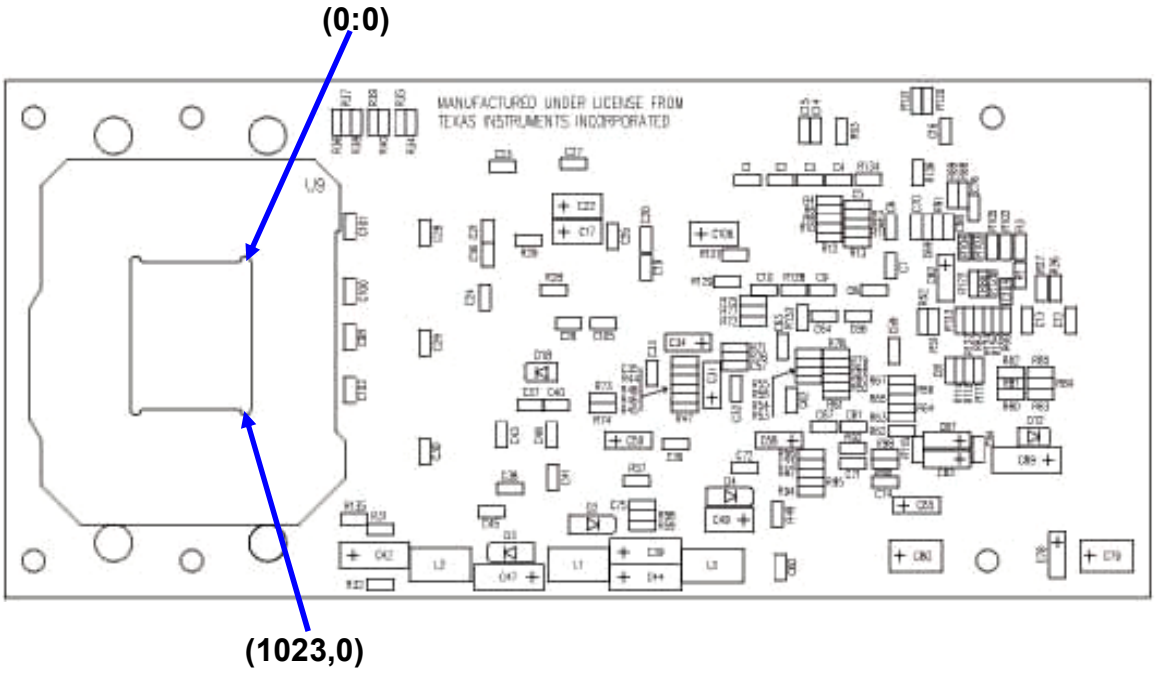


Figure 16 Discovery Controller Board Silkscreen, Bottom View

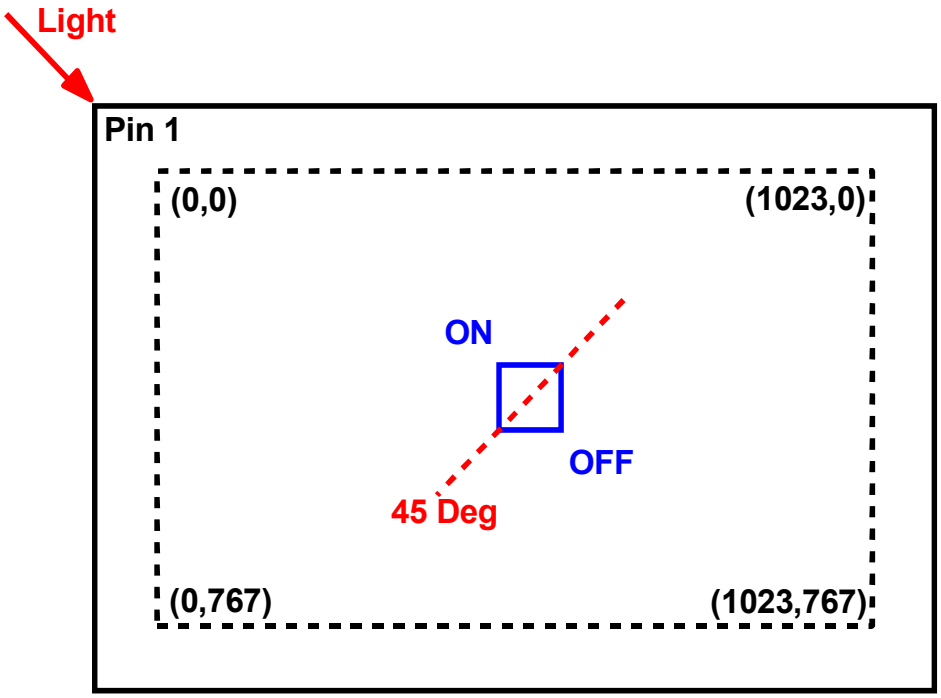


Figure 17 DMD Bit Addressing

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Chapter 7 – External Connectors

7 User Connectors and I/O

This chapter describes the use of each Controller Board external connector and provides the pin out information.

- J1 – EPROM Address Selector
- J6 – External Reset
- J3 and J4 – Two 90-pin connectors for the High-Speed 64-bit High-Speed data
- J2 – USB Client Connector
- J7 – Discovery 1000 style Power Connector
- J8 – Input 5.0 Volt only Power Connector

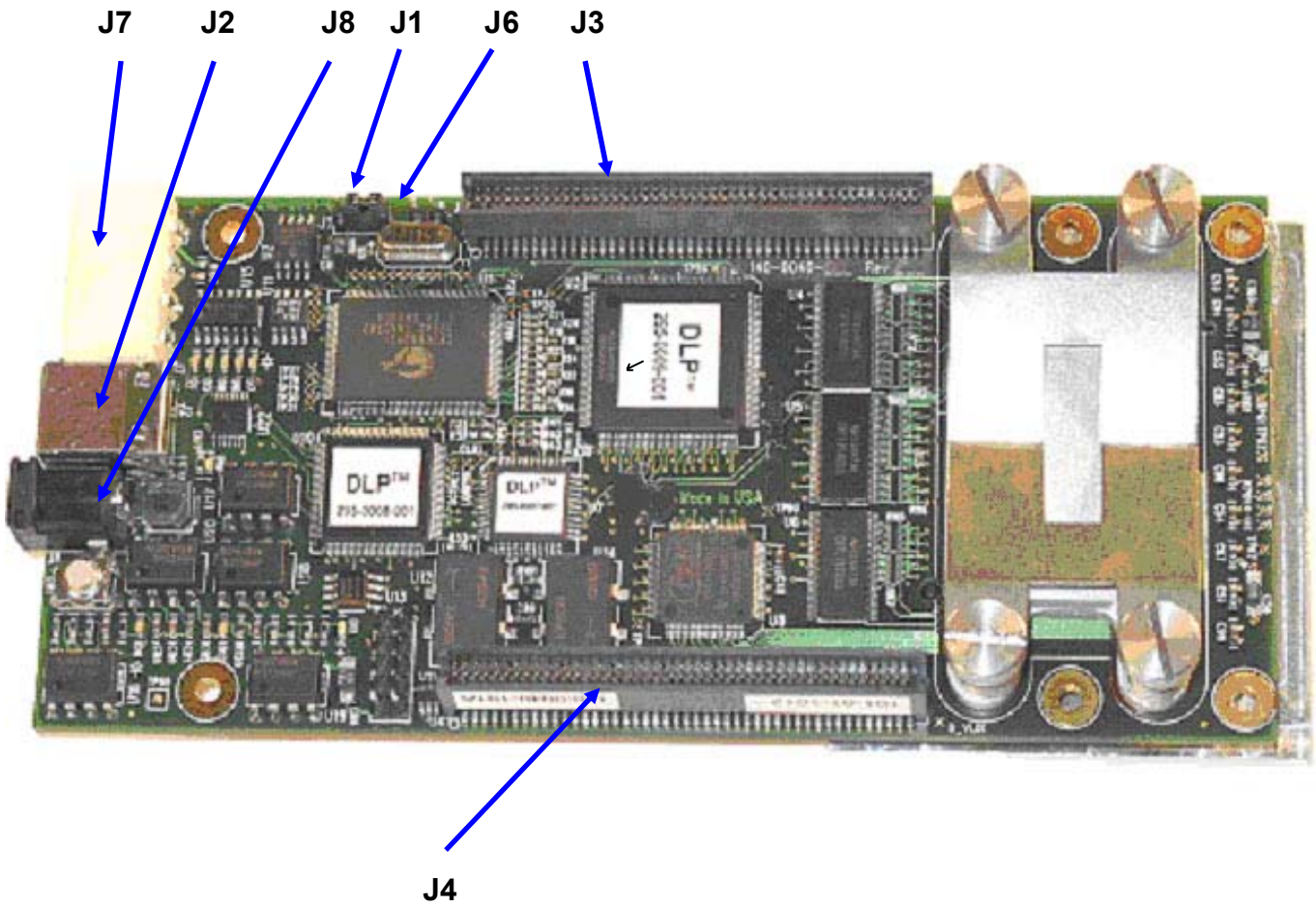


Figure 18 Controller Board Connector Locations

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7.1 J1 Connector Pin Outs

Connector J1 is used to set the address of the EEPROM. A jumper should remain between pins 2 and 3 for normal operation.

Table 8 Connector J1

Pin number	*Pin name*
1	VCC
2	EEprom Address 1
3	GND

7.2 J2 Connector Pin Outs

Table 9 Connector J2

Pin number	*Pin name*	*Pin number*	*Pin name*
1	VCC	2	DATA–
3	DATA+	4	GND
5	SHIELD	6	SHIELD

7.3 J6 Connector Pin Outs

Table 10 Connector J6

Pin number	*Pin name*
1	GND
2	External Reset Input

7.4 J7 Connector Pin Outs

Table 11 Connector J7

Pin number	*Pin name*	*Pin number*	*Pin name*
1	12 VOLT IN	2	NC
3	GND	4	5 VOLT IN

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7.5 J3 Connector Pin Outs

Table 12 Connector J3 (not available for preview)							
Pin Number	***Pin Name***	***Pin Number***	***Pin Name***	***Pin Number***	***Pin Name***	***Pin Number***	***Pin Name***

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7.6 J4 Connector Pin Outs

Table 13 Connector J4 (not available for preview)

Pin Number	*Pin Name*	*Pin Number*	*Pin Name*	*Pin Number*	*Pin Name*	*Pin Number*	*Pin Name*

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Chapter 8 – Diagnostics

8 Diagnostics

This chapter provides an illustration of indicators used to verify that the Controller Board is functioning properly.

8.1 Power and Status LEDs

Power LEDs are provided to indicate the power-on state of the voltage regulators. There are four power LEDs on the board and each one is associated with one of the regulators. All four power LEDs should be lit when the Controller Board is powered up. The functions of each LED are defined in Table 14.

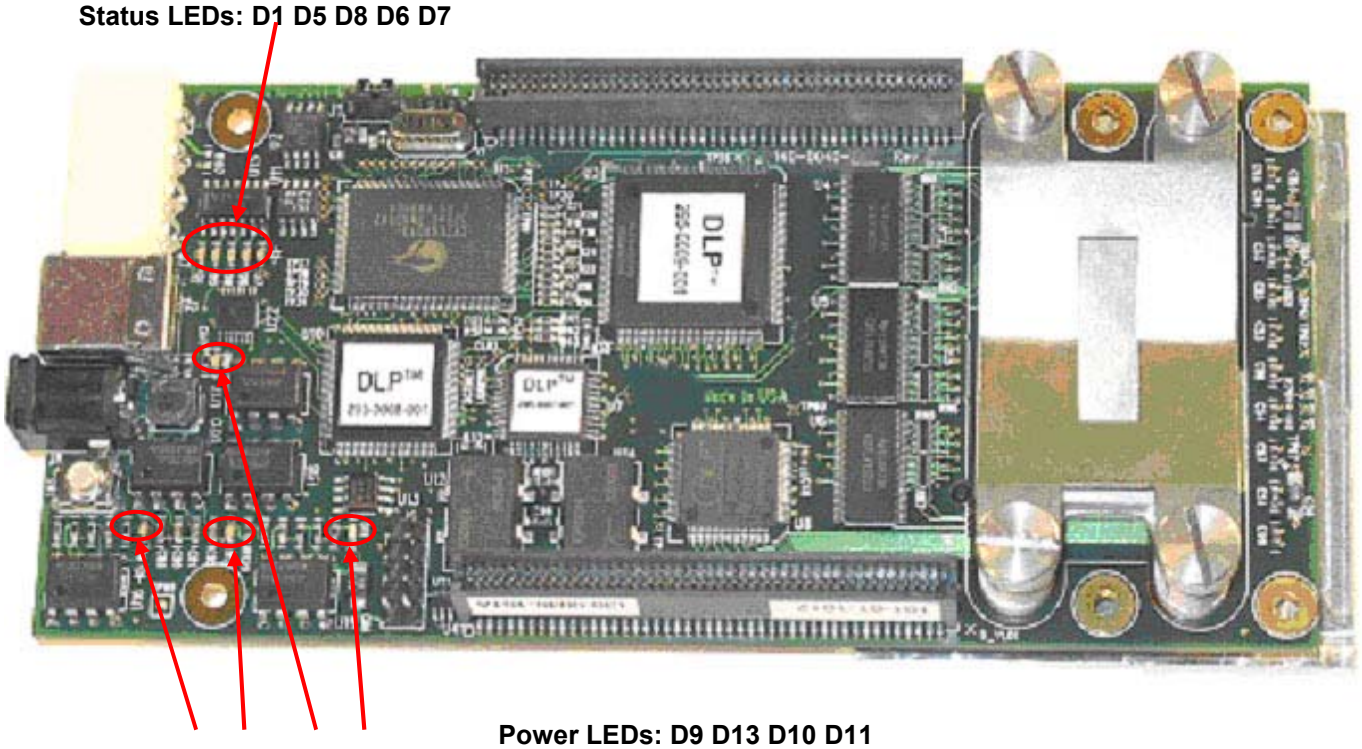


Figure 19 Controller Board Indicators

Table 14 Diagnostic Indicators

LED	Function
D1	USB Controller Active
D5	Parallel mode
D6	USB Use LED
D7	Initialization Complete
D8	Heartbeat
D9	DMD VCC
D10	3.3V
D11	2.5V
D13	12V

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Chapter 9 – Timing Characteristics

9 Critical Timing Characteristics

Table 15 Critical Timing Characteristics (not available for preview)				
Symbol	**Parameter**	**Min**	**Max**	**Unit**
Ts1	DATAVALID Setup Time Start of cycle before rising edge of DATACLK (note 1)			ns
Ts2	DATAVALID Disable Time End of cycle before rising edge of start of next cycle (note 1)			ns
Ts3	Data setup to DATA_CLK falling edge			ns
Ts4	Setup of MODE and ADDR before rising edge of RESET_REQ			ns
Ts5	GLOBAL_RST to RESET_REQ setup			ns
Th1	Data hold to DATA_CLK falling edge			ns
Th2	Hold time: MODE and ADDR after rising edge of RESET_REQ			ns
Th3	Hold time: GLOBAL_RST after rising edge of RESET_REQ			ns
Td1	RESET_REQ to RESET_ACTIVE delay			ns
LCB_{SU1}	Line control bits setup time before clock 15			ns
LCB_{H1}	Line control bits hold time after clock 16			ns
Tcyc	DATACLK period (note 2)			ns
Tch/Tcl	DATACLK high/low time (note 2)			ns
Tr/Tf	DATACLK rise/fall time (note 2)			ns
Tc1	RESET_REQ High to RESET_ACTIVE low			us
Tw1	RESET_REQ pulse width			ns

Note 1 Ts1 and Ts2 max times are for 120 MHz operation. As the frequency lowers, the max time can increase to 70% of the period of the frequency used.

Note 2 For external clock applications. For frequencies in the range of up to 120MHz a 45/55 duty cycle oscillator is required to meet setup and hold times.

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9.1 TIMING CHARACTERISTICS

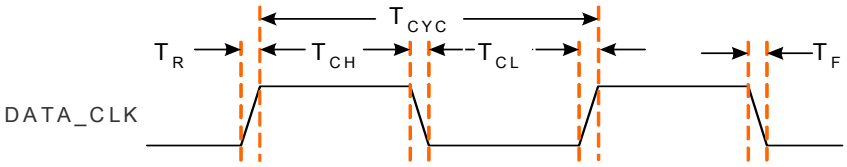


Figure 20 DATACLK Timing

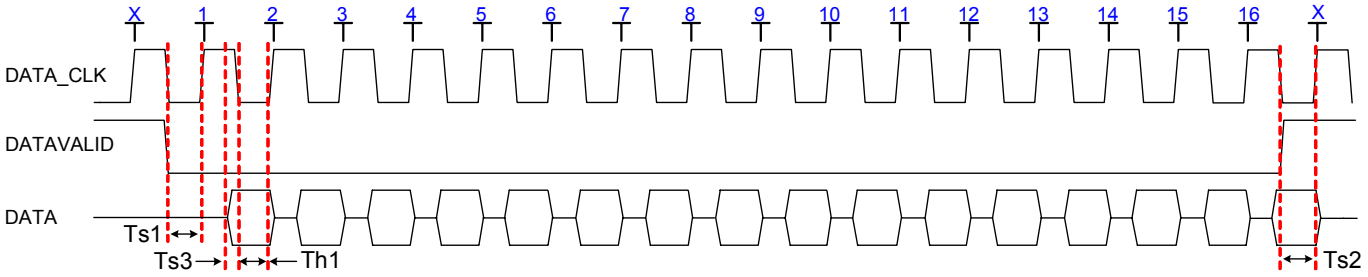


Figure 21 DATACLK to DATAVALID Requirements

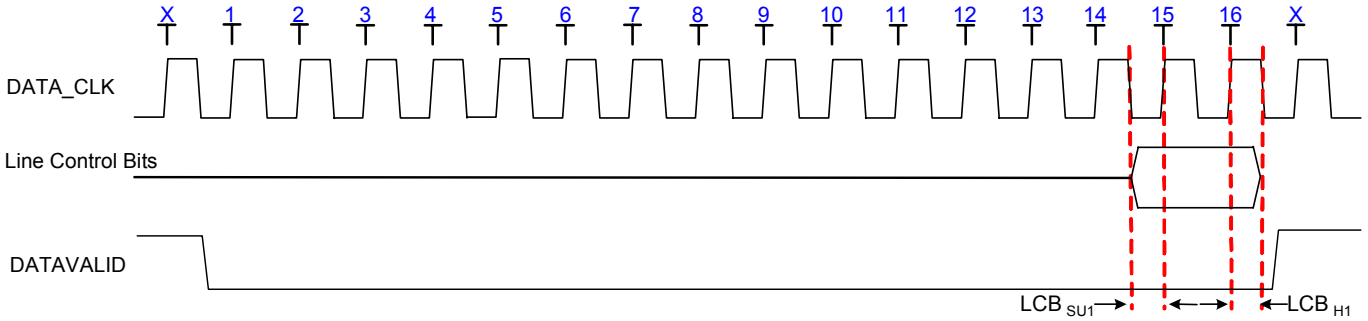


Figure 22 Line Control Bits setup and hold requirements

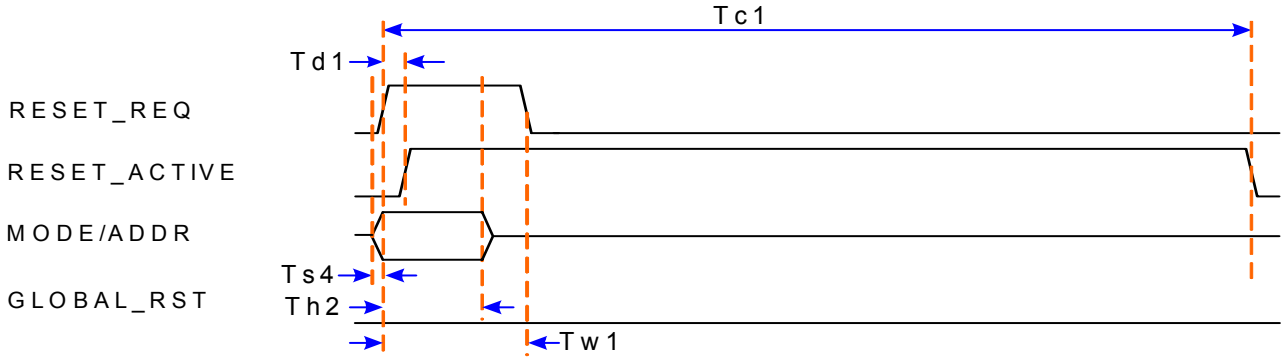


Figure 23 Reset Timing

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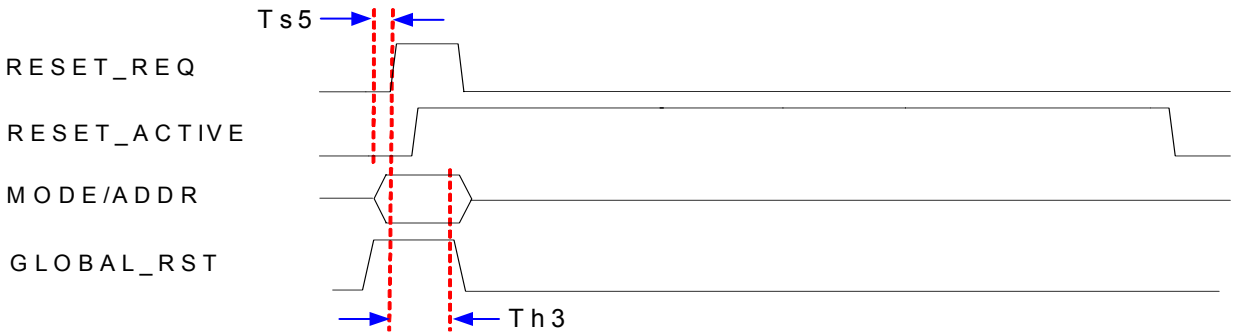


Figure 24 Global Reset Timing

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Chapter 10 – Operating Conditions

Table 16 Absolute Maximum Ratings (Note 1)			
Parameters	**Min**	**Max**	**Units**
Logic supply voltage, VCC (Note 2)	-0.5	5.5	VDC
Input voltage range – Data Inputs	-0.5	4.6	V
Input voltage range – USB inputs	-1.0	4.6	V
Input voltage range – all other inputs	-2.0	4.6	V
Operating temperature for Array and points 1, 2, & 3 referenced in Figure 25 of 2503884 (Notes 3,4)	0	65	°C
Differential temperature any two of the reference points 1, 2, & 3 in Figure 25 of 2503884		15	°C
Storage temperature	-40	80	°C
Operating relative humidity (non-condensing)	0	95	%
Storage relative humidity (non-condensing)	0	95	%

Note 1: Stress beyond those listed under “Absolute Maximum Ratings” may cause permanent damage to the DMD. This is a stress rating only. The functional operation of the DMD at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated in the “Recommended Operating Conditions” section of this data sheet is not implied. Exposure to absolute maximum rated conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.
Note 2: All voltage values are with respect to GND.
Note 3: Array active area temperature cannot be measured directly so it must be computed analytically.
Note 4: Use VCC from Table 4 of TI DN 2503884. Recommended Operating Conditions to calculate (Vcc + 0.3v)

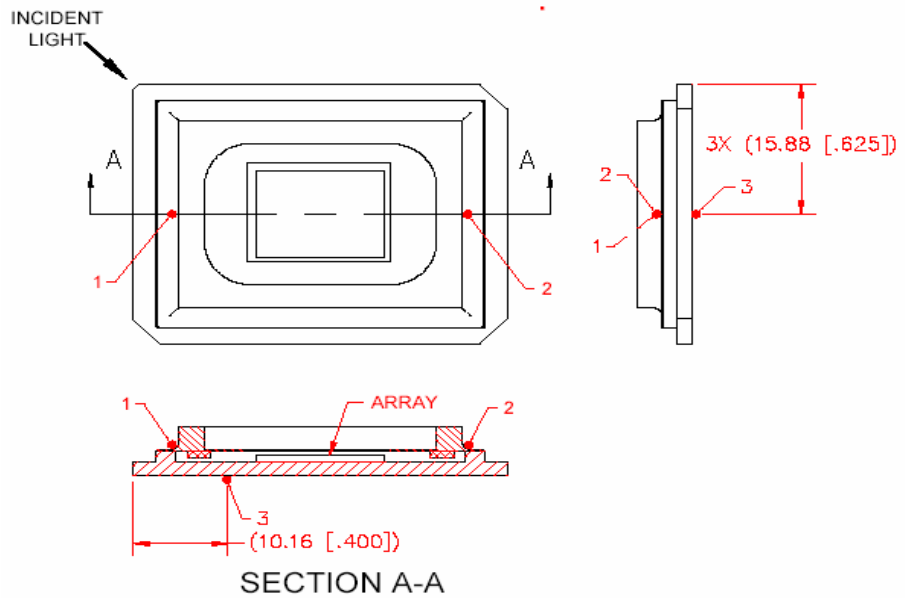


Figure 25 DMD Thermal test points

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Table 17 Recommended Operating Condition					
Parameters		**Min**	**Nom**	**Max**	**Units**
VCC	Logic supply voltage	4.75	5.0	5.25	V
$V_{IH\ DATA}$	High-level input voltage – Data Inputs	2.0		3.6	V
$V_{IL\ DATA}$	Low-level input voltage – Data Inputs	-0.5		0.8	V
	Input voltage range (differential) – USB inputs	700		1100	mV
$V_{IH\ OTHERS}$	High-level input voltage – all other inputs	2.0		3.6	V
$V_{IL\ OTHERS}$	Low-level input voltage – all other inputs	-0.5		0.8	V
	Operating Temperature: (Note 4) Reference Locations 1 and 2 in Figure 25 Reference Locations 3 and Array in Figure 25	 10 10		 45 45	 °C °C
	Differential Temperature: Location 1 minus Location 3 in Figure 25 Location 2 minus Location 3 in Figure 25			 10 10	 °C °C

For Optical characteristics, see TI DN 2503884 table 11.

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Chapter 11 – Documentation

This chapter lists related documents associated with the use of the Discovery Controller Board. The following documents constitute a part of the Controller Board specification.

DMD .7 XGA DDR Discovery User Data Sheet, TI DN 2503884

DAD1000 Power and Reset Driver Discovery User Data Sheet, TI DN 2503885

DMD Handling & Cleaning Specification, TI DN 4144804

Discovery 1100 HSC Data Sheet, TI DN 2506019

Discovery 1100 DRC Data Sheet, TI DN 2506020

Discovery 1100 USBIFC Data Sheet, TI DN 2506018

Discovery 1100 Controller Circuit Card Assembly, Reference Design, TI DN 2506022

Discovery 1100 Controller Board GUI User's & Programmer's Guide, TI DN 2506021

Schematics - Discovery 1100, TI DN 2506026

Mechanical Drawings – DMD, Controller Board, mounting diagrams

Quick Start Guide, TI DN 2506025

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Appendix A – Glossary

DAD 1000	DMD Power and Reset Driver
DDR	Double Data Rate
SDR	Single Data Rate
DMD	Digital Micromirror Device
FPS	Frames Per Second
GUI	Graphical User Interface
USB	Universal Serial Bus
DRC	DAD Reset Controller
HSC	High-speed Controller
HSP	High-Speed Port
USBIFC	USB Interface Controller
SCP	Serial Communications Port
CDS	Customer Data Sheet

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