

User equipment and terminals

With great power comes great responsibility

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1. Power Supply

2. Power Management

2.1 Wii U

The Wii U transformer has a maximum output voltage of 15V and a maximum output current of 5A, so this console consumes $15 \cdot 5 = 75W$ while under full load. In Figure 1



Figure 1: Wii U without external case

Figure 2: Wii U Multi Chip Module

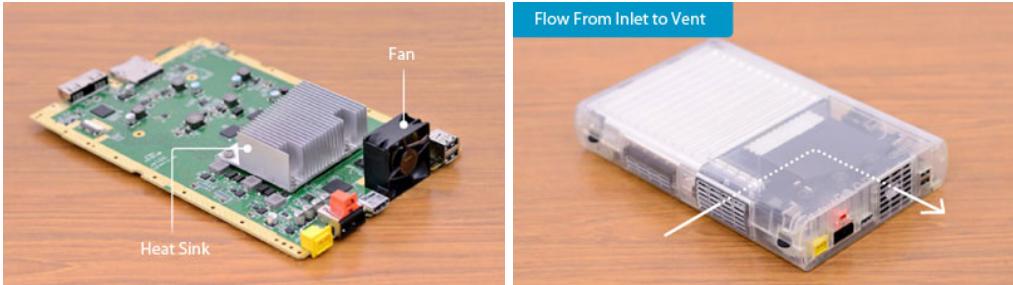


Figure 3: Fan and heat sink position

Figure 4: Wii U air flow demonstration

is shown the console without its external case. The first thing we note is that the bigger components inside the Wii U are the optical drive, a single heat sink used to cool down the entire console and two fans to allow the air to pass through the console.

Analysing the position of the fan and of the heat sink, we note that the heat sink is over the main source of heat (the CPU and GPU) and it is close to the fan rotated in a way that the air can pass through it, as shown in Figure 4.

Removing the heat sink we see another thermal compound that cover both CPU and GPU. These two are put close each other maybe to reduce the latency and power consumption.

2.2 GamePad

The GamePad transformer has a maximum output voltage of 4.75V and a maximum output current of 1.6A, so this console consumes $4.75 \cdot 1.6 = 7.6W$ while under full load.

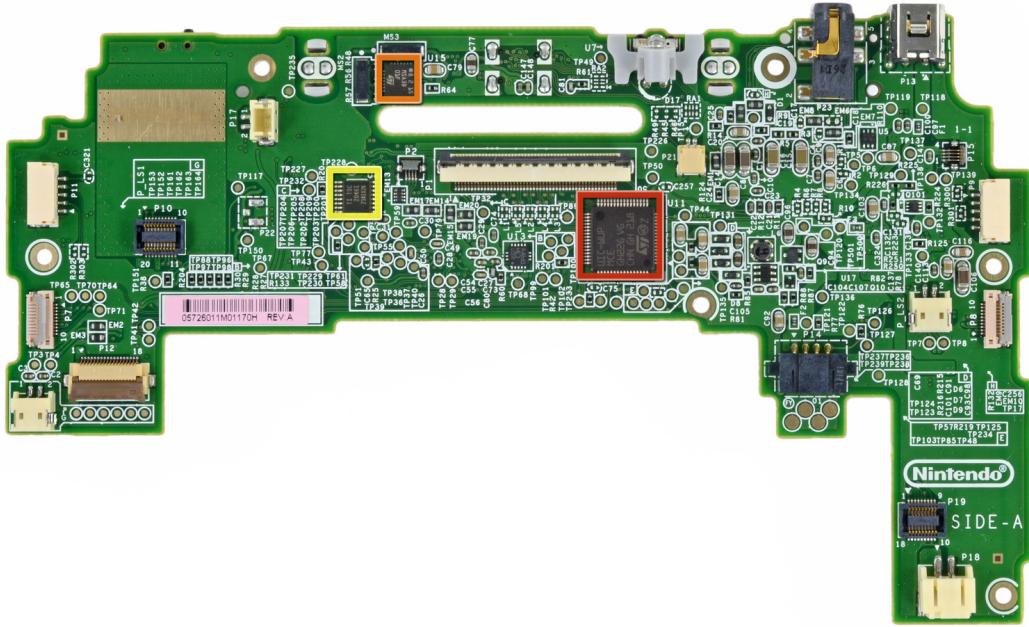


Figure 5: GamePad's motherboard

2.2.1 Touch Screen Controller

TSC2046I is the touch screen controller used in the GamePad of the Wii U. TSC2046I is a chip integrated in the GamePad's motherboard, specifically is the chip in the yellow square in Figure 5.

Checking the datasheet [1] we can get some interesting information.

- It has an on-chip 2.5V voltage reference that can be used for the auxiliary input, battery monitor, and temperature measurement modes. This can be powered down when not used to conserve power.
 - The power consumption is less than $0.75mW$ at $2.7V$.

In Table 1 are summarized the parameters relatively to the thermal management of the chip.

In Figure 6 and Figure 7 is shown as the on-chip reference voltage previously mentioned is actually not fixed at 2.5V but is floating around this value and depends on the Temperature and on the input voltage V_{CC} . In Figure 8 and Figure 9 is shown as the

Sample Rate of the Touch Screen Controller varies with the input voltage and how this last one varies with the temperature.

In general we can deduct that if V_{CC} is too low (more or less lower than 3V), both the sample rate and the reference voltage V_{REF} will decrease.

Parameter	Value
Power Dissipation	250mW
Maximum Junction Temperature	+150°C
Operating Temperature Range	-40°C to +85°C
Storage Temperature Range	-65°C to +150°C
Lead Temperature	+300°C

Table 1: Thermal management in TSC2046I

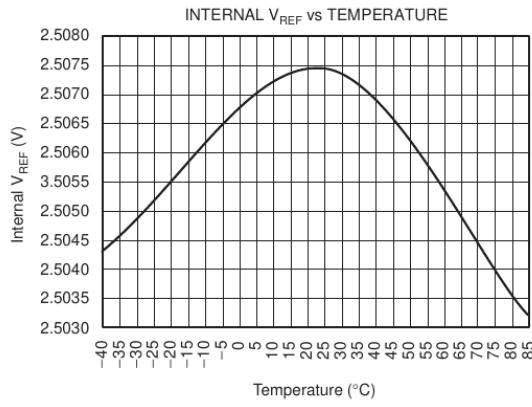


Figure 6: Variation of V_{REF} with Temperature

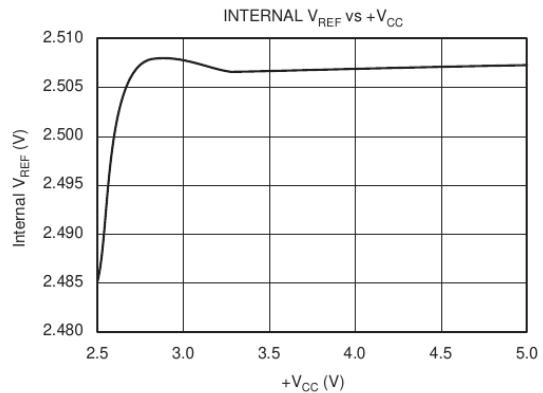


Figure 7: Variation of V_{REF} with V_{CC}

Finally, the temperature inside the chip is measured through a diode in the following way. The diode voltage V_{BE} has a well-defined characteristic versus temperature, so the ambient temperature can be predicted in applications by knowing the +25°C value of the V_{BE} voltage and then monitoring the delta of that voltage as the temperature changes.

References

- [1] *TSC2046I Low Voltage I/O Touch Screen Controller*, Texas Instruments, January 2008, rev. 1.

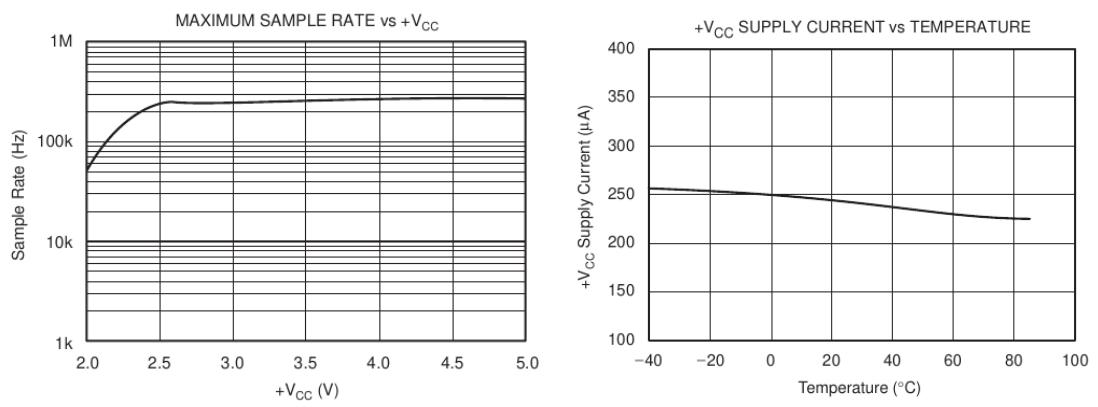


Figure 8: Variation of the Sample Rate with **Figure 9:** Variation of V_{CC} with the temperature V_{CC}