

## LECTURE 25 - NXP DAC (Digital - To - Analog Converter)

We use DAC to generate analog signals, say sound for an example. It can also be used to generate sinusoidal waves, triangular waves, etc. This is the simplest peripheral in NXP LPC1114 ARM. It contains only one DAC, i.e., one channel output.

PD.25/ADD.4/ADUT - DAC Pin

### \* STEPS FOR DAC CONFIGURATION :

① Configure PD.25 as DAC pin (ADUT)

$PINSEL1[1] = (1 << 19);$

② Configure value of DAC output

$DACR = (value << 6);$

\* STEP 1 -  $PINSEL1[1] = (1 << 19);$

Bit	Symbol	Value	Function	Reset Value
19:18	PD.25	00	GPIO Port 0.25	0
		01	AD0.4	
		10	Reserved or ADUT (DAC)	
		11	Reserved	

→ same as ADC

\* STEP 2 -  $DACR = (value << 6);$  [10-bit value input]

Table - DAC Register (DACR - address 0xE006 0000) bit description

Bit	Symbol	Value	Description	Reset Value
5:0	-		Reserved, user software should not write ones to reserved bits. The value read from a reserved bit is not defined.	NA
15:6	VALUE		After the selected settling time after this field is written with a new VALUE, the voltage on the ADUT pin (with respect to VSSA) is $VALUE/1024 * V_{REF}$ .	0

16	BIAS	0	The settling time of the DAC is $1\mu s$ max, and the maximum current is $100\mu A$ .	0
		1	The settling time of the DAC is $2.5\mu s$ and the maximum current is $350\mu A$ .	
31:17	-		Reserved, user software should not write ones to reserved bits. The value read from a reserved bit is not defined.	NA

### \* DAC - REGISTER SUMMARY:

	31	17	16	15	6	5	0
DACR			BIAS		VALUE		