

# OpenJukebox

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## Abstract

There are several network player on the market, which all based on proprietary software. Because of this proprietary the network player is mostly uncomfortable in use and it is not usable from every network device. To improve this weakness the goal of this project is to build a network player which is controllable via the Music Player Daemon (MPD). MPD uses a extreme simple protocol which based on ascii Strings. This simple protocol allows to interact via a telnet client with the mpd server. The network player will get a own hard drive and will be able to play internet radio and audio from other sources.

## 1 Hardware

Existing development boards has been chosen to build the network player with a minimal effort of development. The power supply will be build in a classic way with a toroidal transformer, bridge rectifiers and a reservoir capacitor. After this simple power supply two different voltages will be provided by two step-down transformer. The core of the network player will be a Carambola2 2.

### 1.1 Carambola2

The Carambola2 is a System On Chip (SoC) Module which has a MIPS processor with 400 MHz clock, 16 MB of SPI-Flash and 64 MB of RAM. The SoC provides 2 Ethernet connectors and a Wifi module as well as UART access and buses like inter circuit communication (i2c). Especially for audio playback the Carambola2 is equipped with the Inter-IC Sound(i2s) bus which is a bus for serielle digital audio transmission as well as Sony/Philips Digital Interface (S/PDIF) which is a interface specification for a digital audio interface for stereo or multi-channel audio. Unfortunately, there is no driver to use either i2s nor S/PDIF under openWRT because of this a USB sound card must be used to provide an audio output.



Figure 1: Carambola2

#### 1.1.1 Pinheader

The Carambola2 development board provides two lines of holes for pinheaders and they provide the following assignment.

In order to use this pin header it is necessary to solder a pin header with 24 pins and a pitch of 2,54mm.

### 1.2 USB-Sound

In the selection of the chipset for the USB-Soundchip the choice falls on the PCM2704 from Texas Instru-

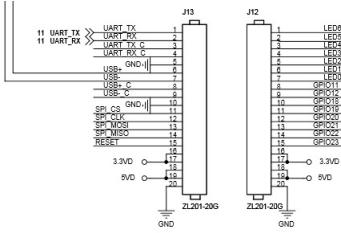


Figure 2: Carambola2 Pinheader assignement



Figure 3: Carambola2 with pin header

ments. The PCM2704 provides direct analog audio output via Burr Brown Digital Analog Converter as well as digital audio output over S/PDIF and Toslink. In this case the reference design for the PCM2704 is available as a development board and that is used in this project. The PCM2704 operates directly as Human Interface Device(HID) which means that no special driver is needed. If there is a driver for the Carambola2 i2s and SPDIF available in the future, this hardware component will be obsolete.



Figure 4: PCM2704

### 1.3 LCD-Display

To display informations like title or artist there will be used a common lcd display with a hd4478 chip set with 16 columns and 2 rows or 20 columns and 4 rows. To control the display the circuit "LCD2USB" from Dr. Till Harbaum will be used. This circuit consists of an Atmel ATMEGA8 and uses the Avrusb library to communicate directly via USB with the LCD display. As alternative we will test a circuit which controls the LCD display via I2C. This has the advantage that the USB hub has one device less to manage.

### 1.4 Power supply

Goal of the power supply is to provide the internal voltage with a minimum of noise. The power supply is designed in a classic way with a toroidal transformer and step-down transformer to provide 5V and 3.3V as output voltage. In the first step the toroidal transformer transforms the 220V alternating current voltage into 12V alternating current voltage which feeds a bridge rectifier to get direct current voltage. The direct current voltage from the bridge rectifier fluctuates. To smooth the voltage a reservoir capacitor is used. The capacity of the capacitor can be calculated with the following formula.

$$C = I * \frac{\Delta t}{\Delta U} \quad (1)$$

In this case  $\Delta t$  stands for the net frequency divided by two which means at a 50Hz we have  $\Delta t = 10ms$ .  $\Delta U$  stands for the amount of voltage which can be lost during  $\Delta t$ . The toroidal transformer can provide a current of 2.5A.

$$C = 2.5A * \frac{10*10^{-3}s}{0.1V} = 0.25F$$

Because we use half-wave rectification the capacity must be doubled. The reservoir capacitor must have 0.5F. This seems to be too much so I decided to use only 10000  $\mu F$  for the capacitor. After assembling the components the power supply was tested by powering it up and measure the voltages.

### 1.5 Front panel control

As input device will be used a rotary encoder on the front panel.

A fast test lets see a mapping of  
 right: 00 → 01 → 11  
 1/0 → 00  
 left: 00 → 10 → 11  
 01 → 00

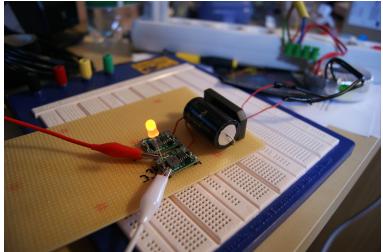


Figure 5: Power supply test

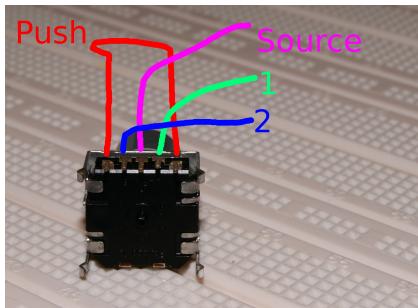


Figure 6: Rotary Encoder

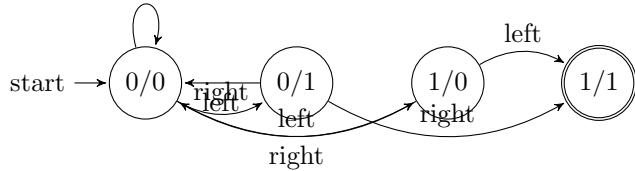


Figure 7: Rotary encoder states

## 2 Software

### 2.1 OpenWRT

#### 2.1.1 Patch for MPD-full

If the compilation of OpenWRT fails at the mpf-full package it is necessary to patch the package with this <sup>1</sup>patch. This patch is committed on the OpenWRT mailinglist but accepted till today.

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