Implementation of use cases using GPDMA with different STM32 peripherals : PSSI and DCMI on STM32U5

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Company Presentation

Introduction to the company

Key facts

- Global Semiconductor Manufacturer
- leading supplier of semiconductors for the automotive industry
- Diverse Product Portfolio

Services & Products

- Semiconductor Components
- Microcontrollers and Processors
- Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems
- Analog and Mixed-Signal ICs

Goals

- Innovation and Technology Leadership
- Product Diversification
- Sustainability and Environmental Responsibility
- Financial Performance

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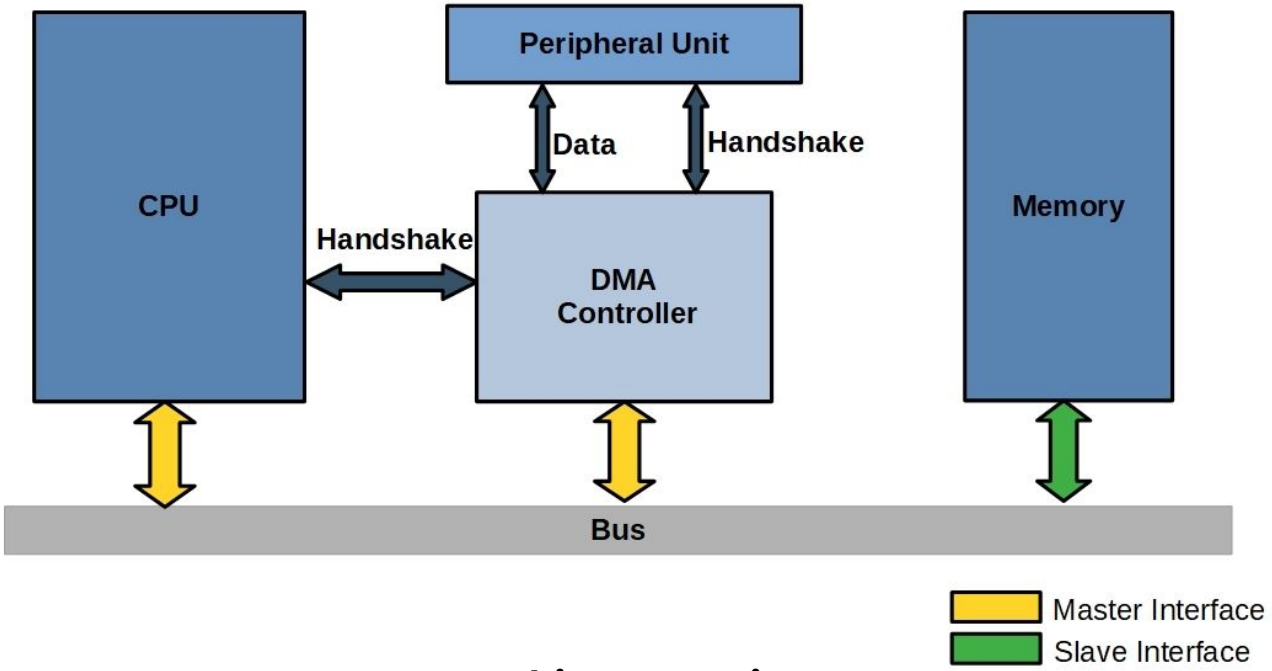
Tools & Concepts

General-Purpose Direct Memory Access



GPDMA Architecture Diagram

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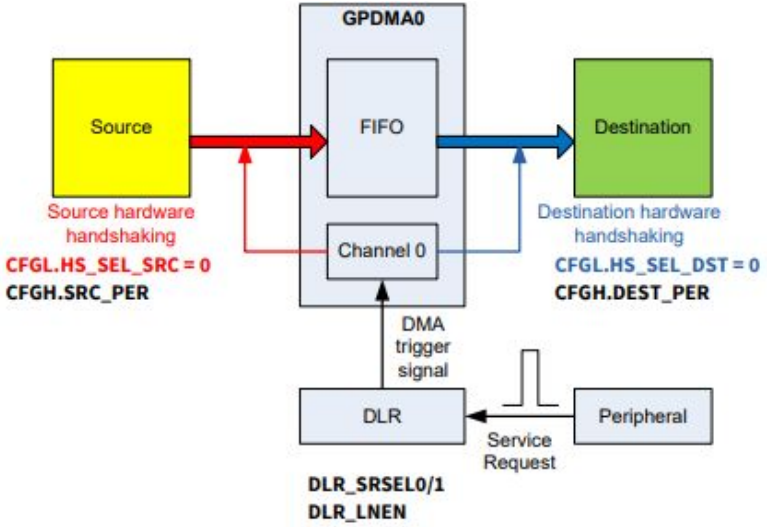

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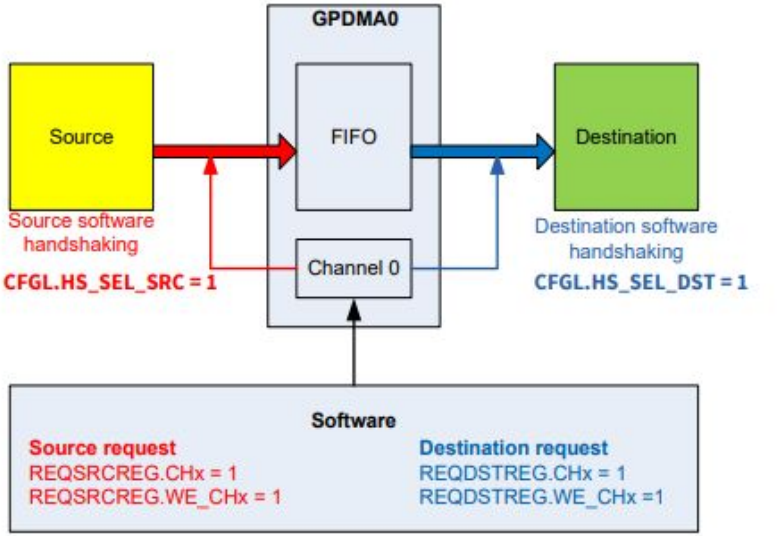
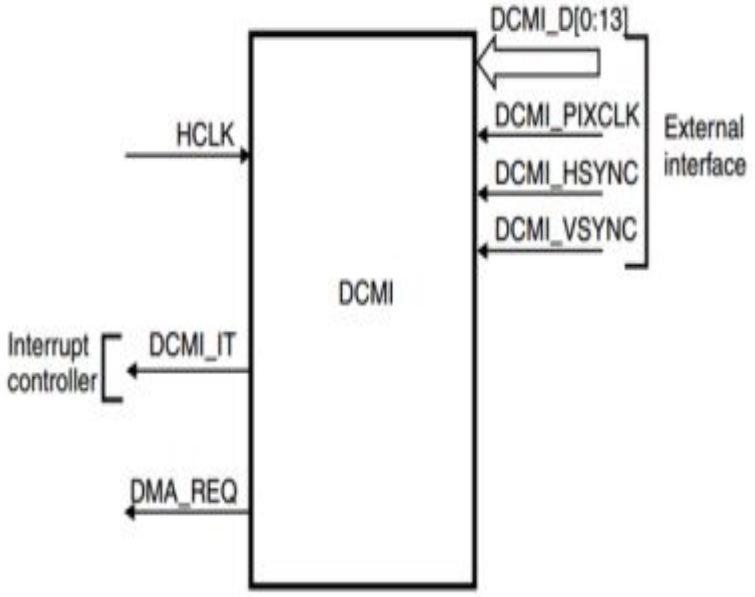


Software Handshake

Digital Camera Memory Interface

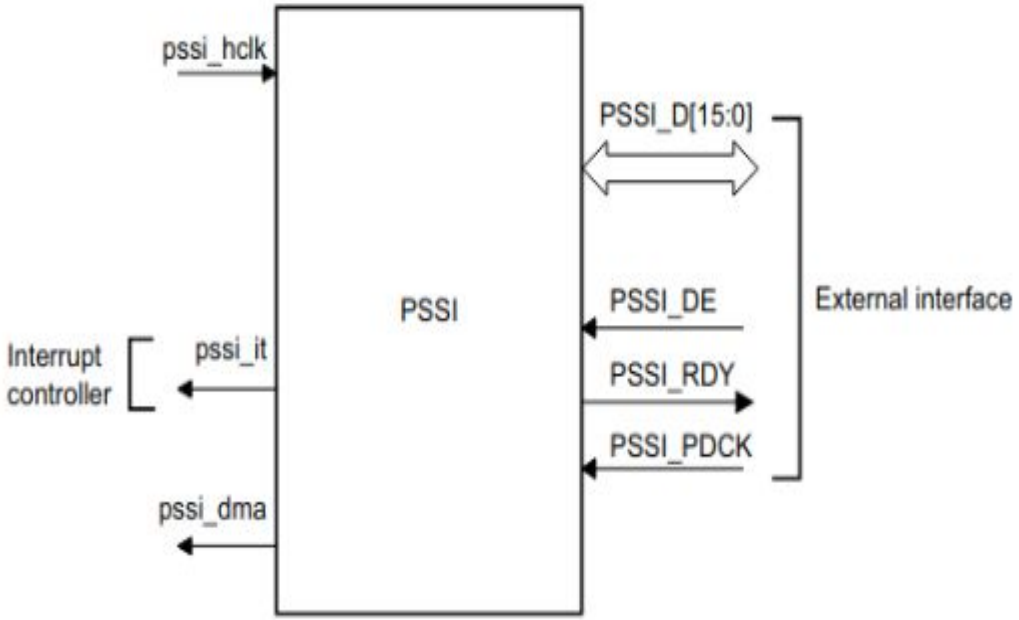
- Simplifies the integration of cameras into embedded system
- Serves as a bridge between the microcontroller and the image sensor
- Enables the capture and transmission of digital image data
- Handling tasks such as data synchronization, pixel data retrieval, and control signals



DCMI Architecture Diagram

Parallel Synchronous Slave Interface

- A communication protocol and hardware interface
- Responds to commands and data requests from a master device
- Facilitates synchronized data exchange between the slave and the master in a parallel fashion
- Maintains data integrity in real-time or high performance scenarios

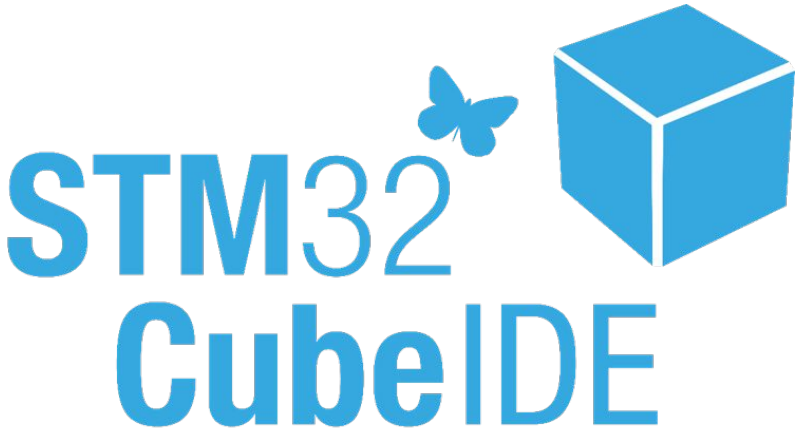


PSSI Architecture Diagram

ARM Cortex-M Series

- Highly efficient and power-optimized microcontrollers
- Ideal for a wide range of embedded applications, from IoT devices to automotive systems
- Supported by a robust ecosystem and a comprehensive set of development tools like CMSIS
- Includes a range of integrated peripherals

Development environment



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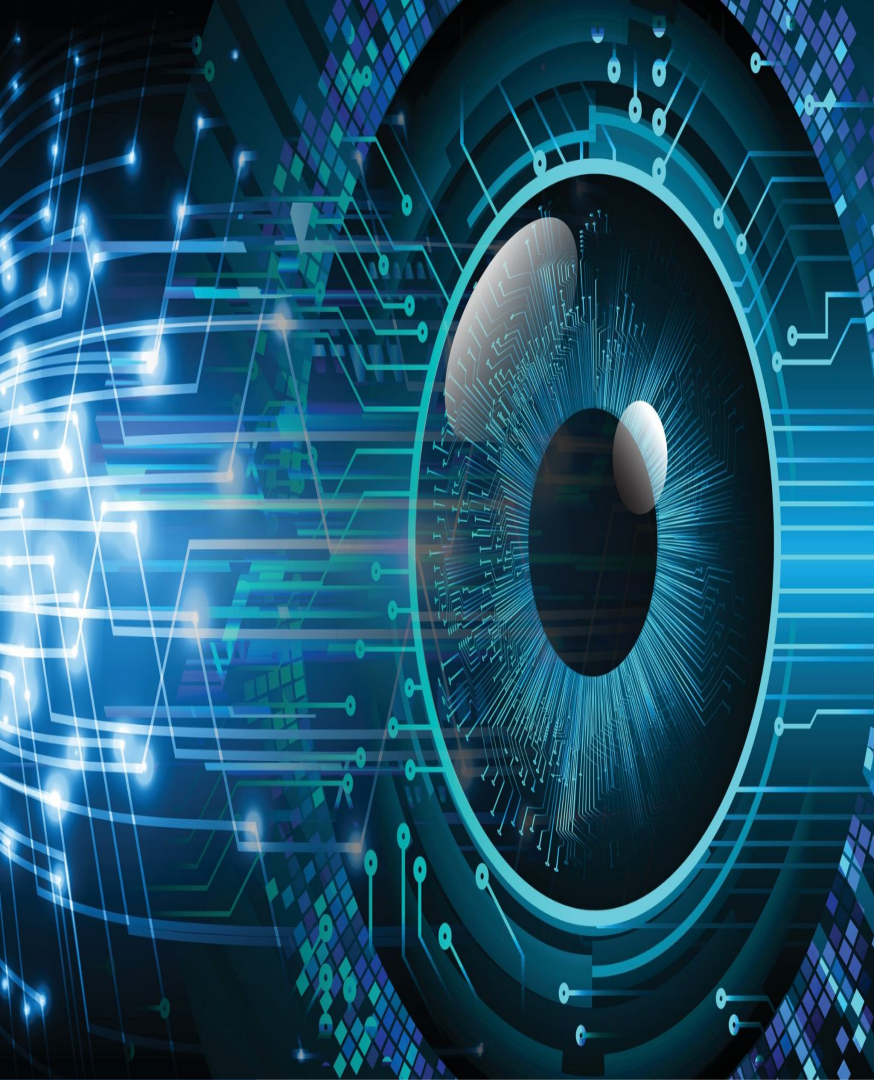


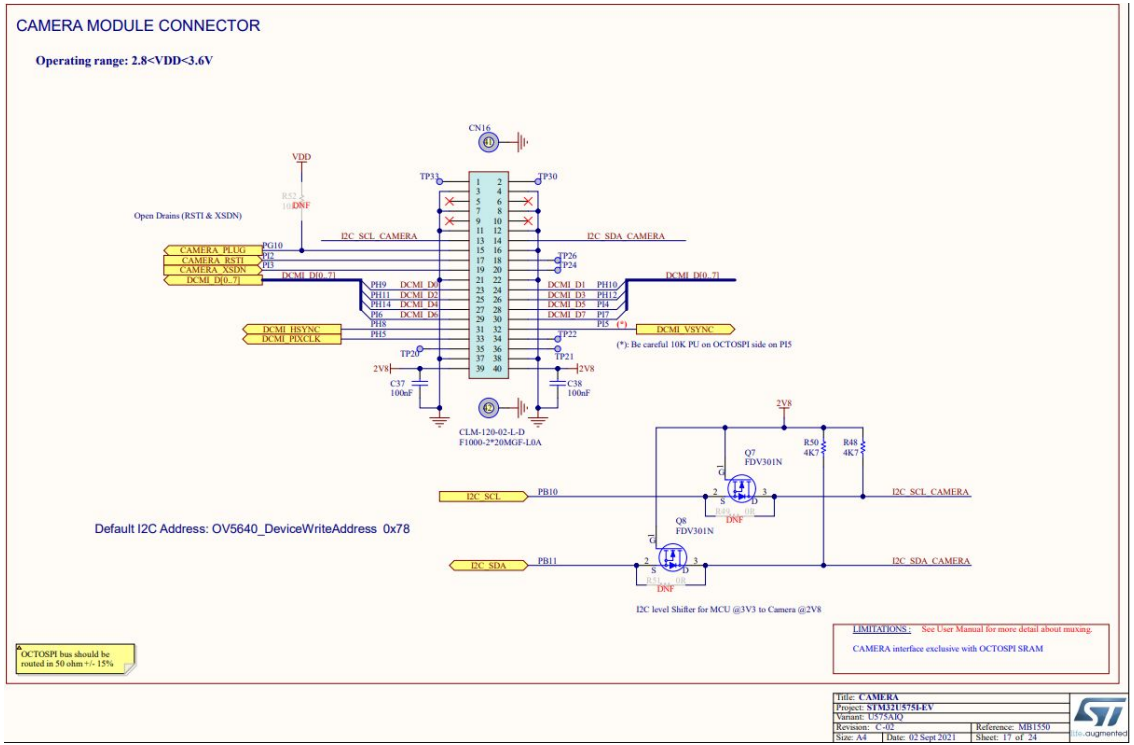
Project Objectives

- Demonstrate STM32U5's real-time image acquisition and display capabilities by capturing RGB data in RGB565 format with QVGA resolution
- Showcase the adaptability of STM32U5 to various data formats(YCrCb and Y-Only) as well as recording data in SDRAM for diverse application suitability
- Highlighting applicability for video processing and compression applications

STM32U575I_EV

- Features a powerful Arm Cortex-M33 core running at up to 480 MHz, providing high-performance computing capabilities
- Offers a large amount of flash memory and RAM, which makes it ideal for image processing applications
- This board is a great choice for projects that require a Digital Camera Interface to interact with image sensors.

MB1379A Camera Module



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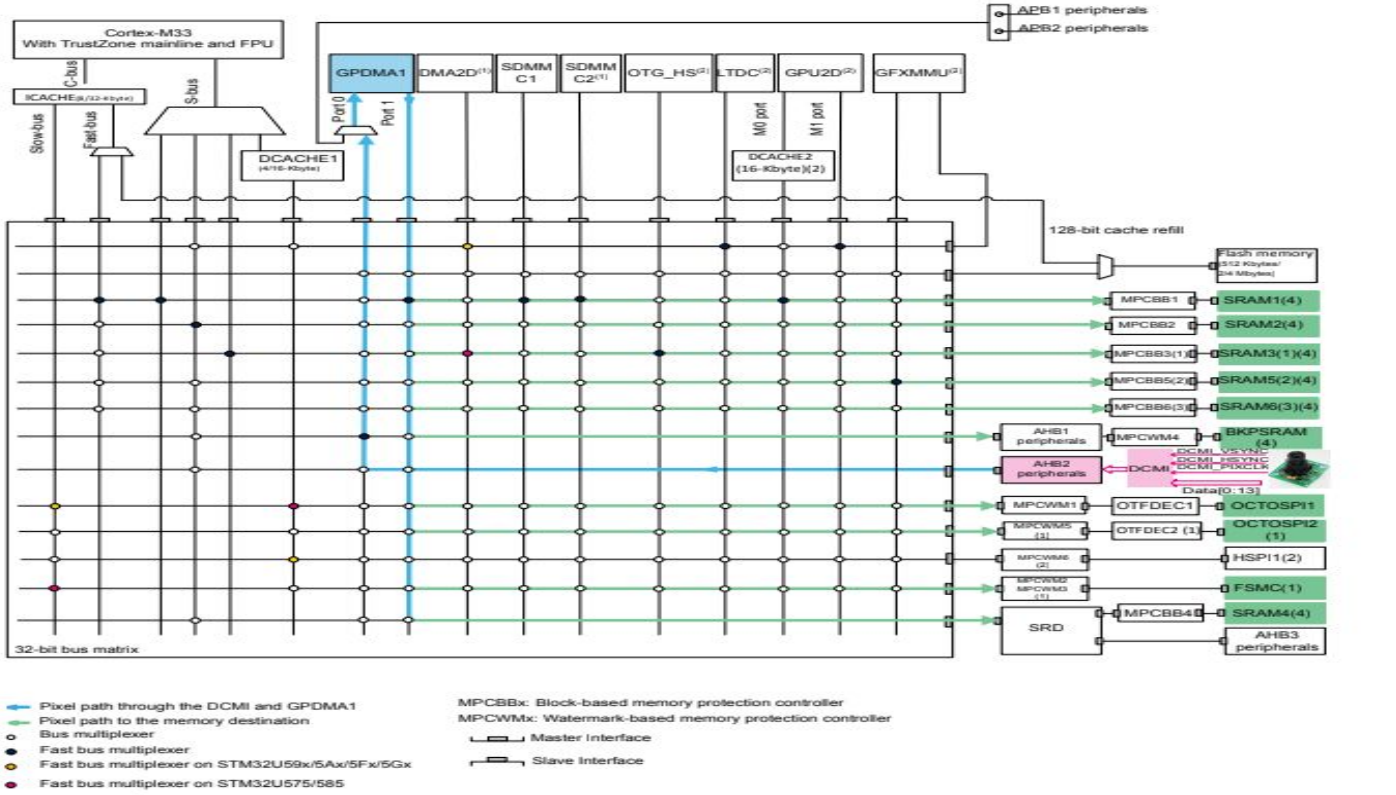
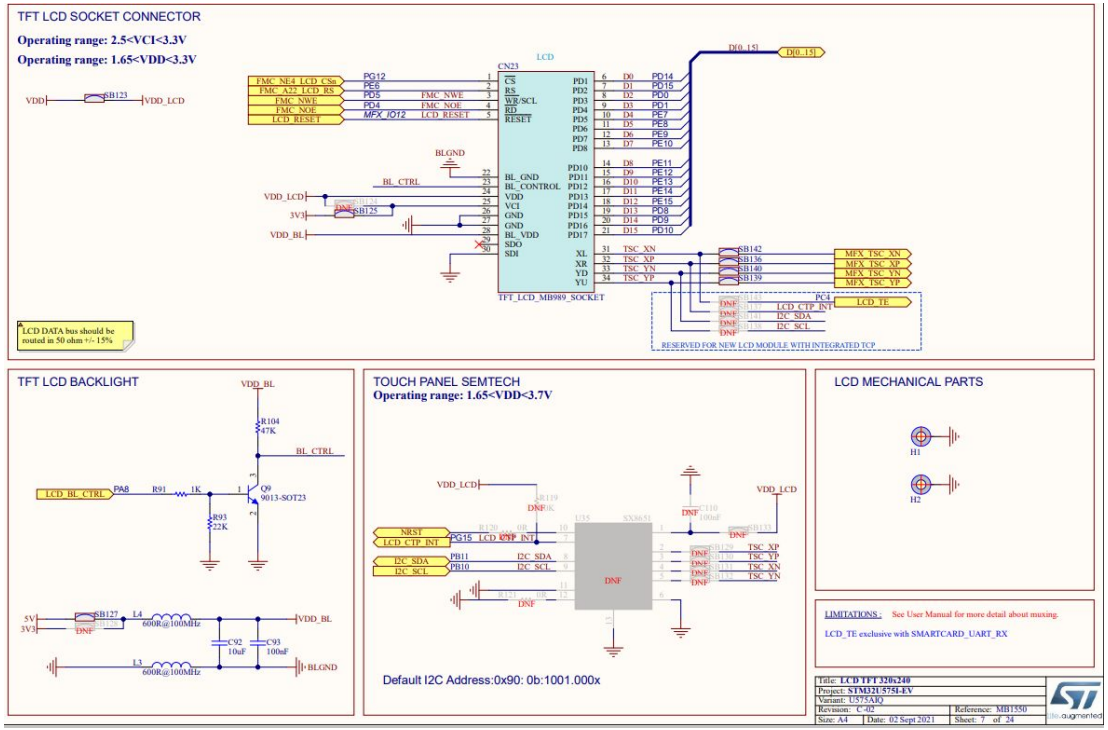
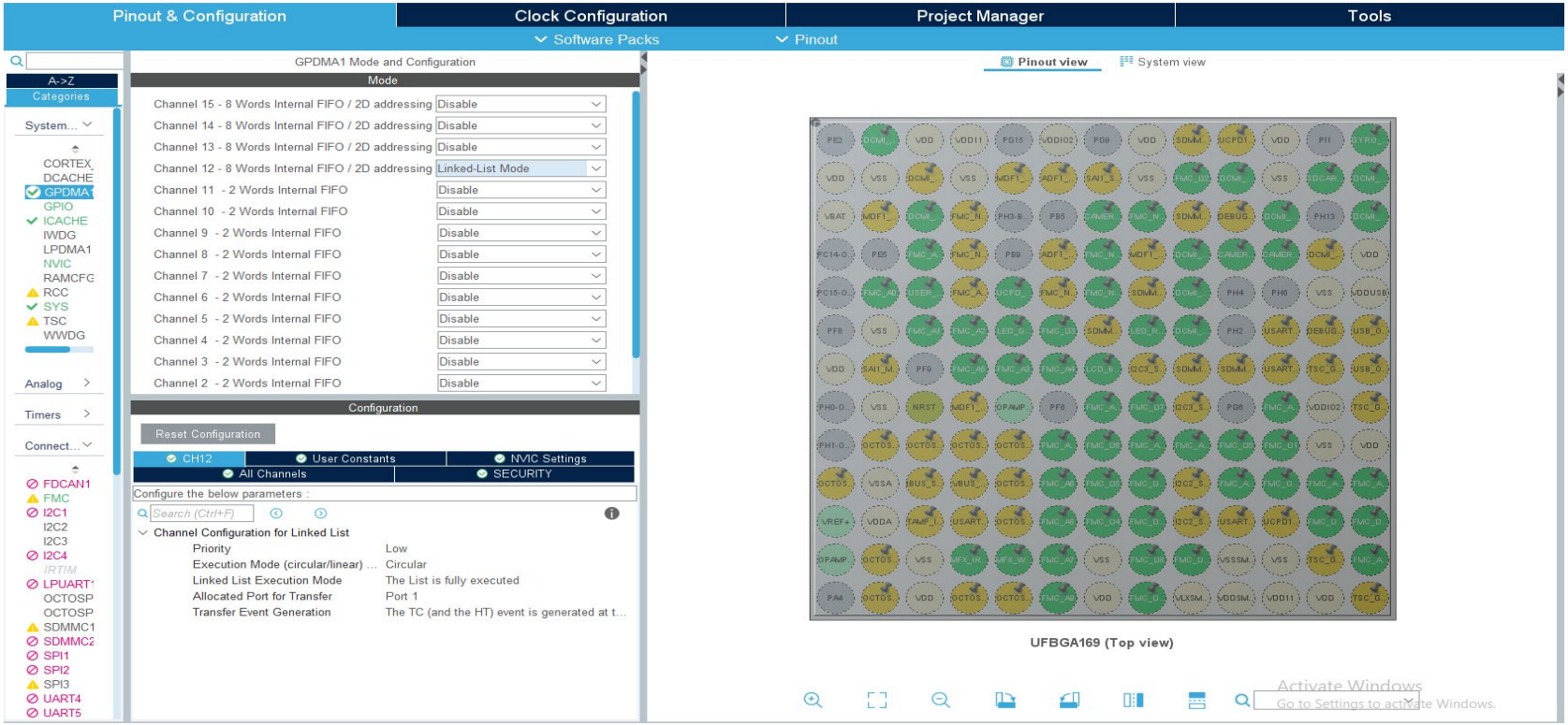


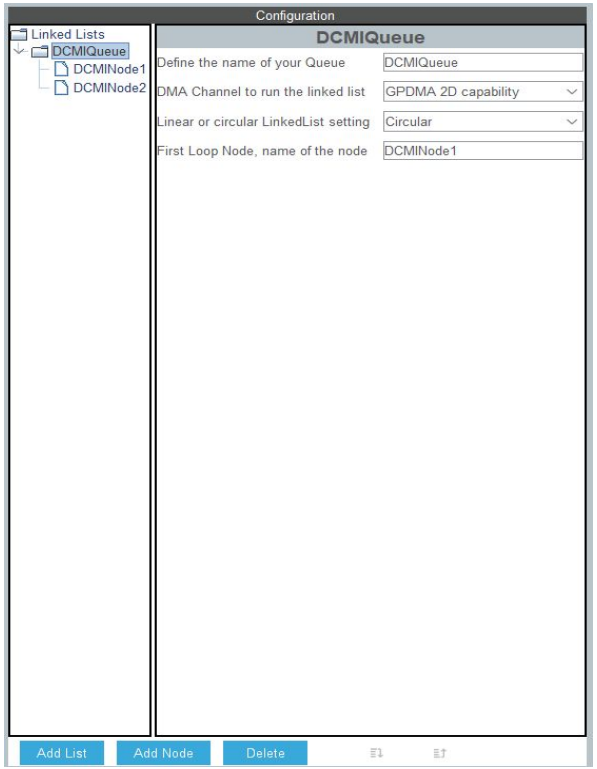
MB989C LCD Module

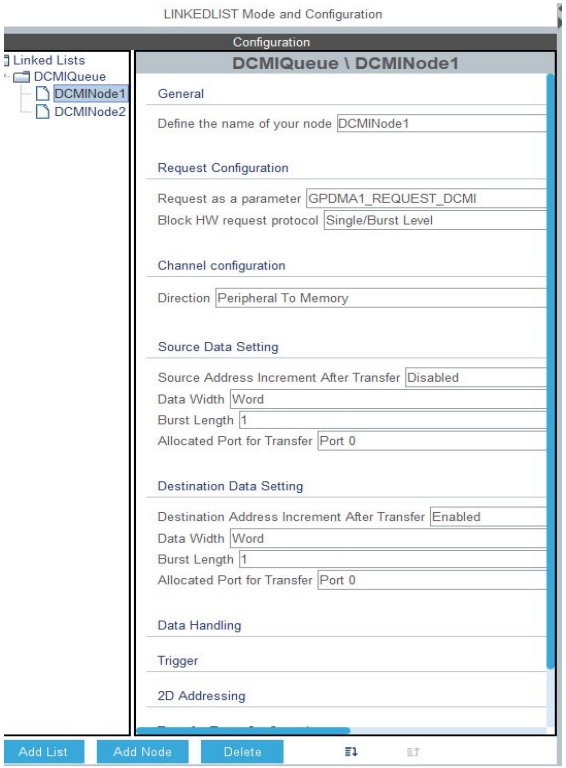


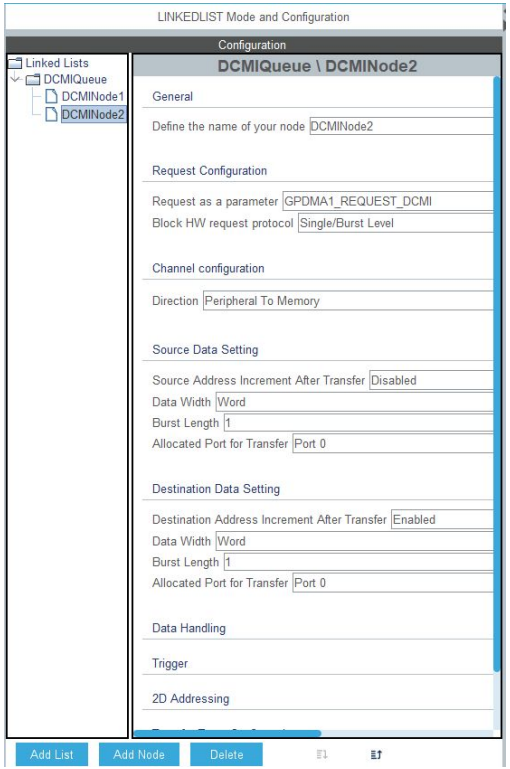
GPDMA Configuration



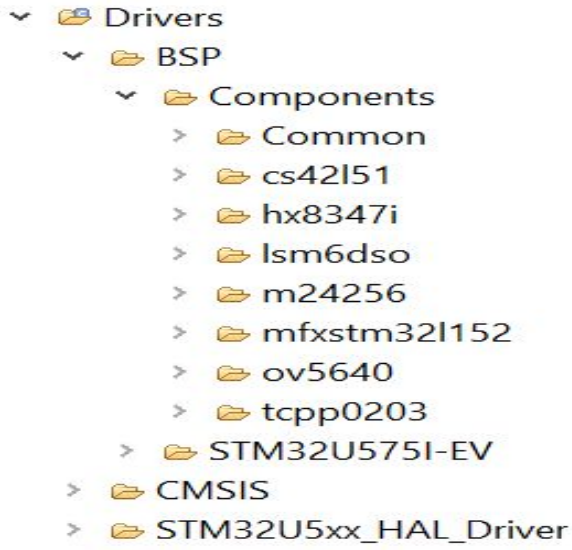
DCMI Channel Configuration



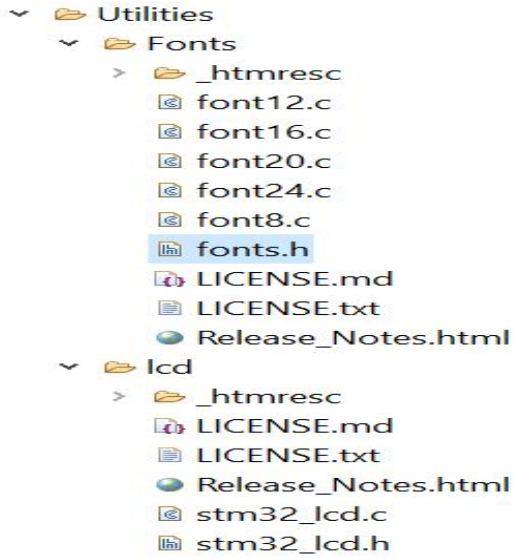




Additional Software Packages



Board Support Package



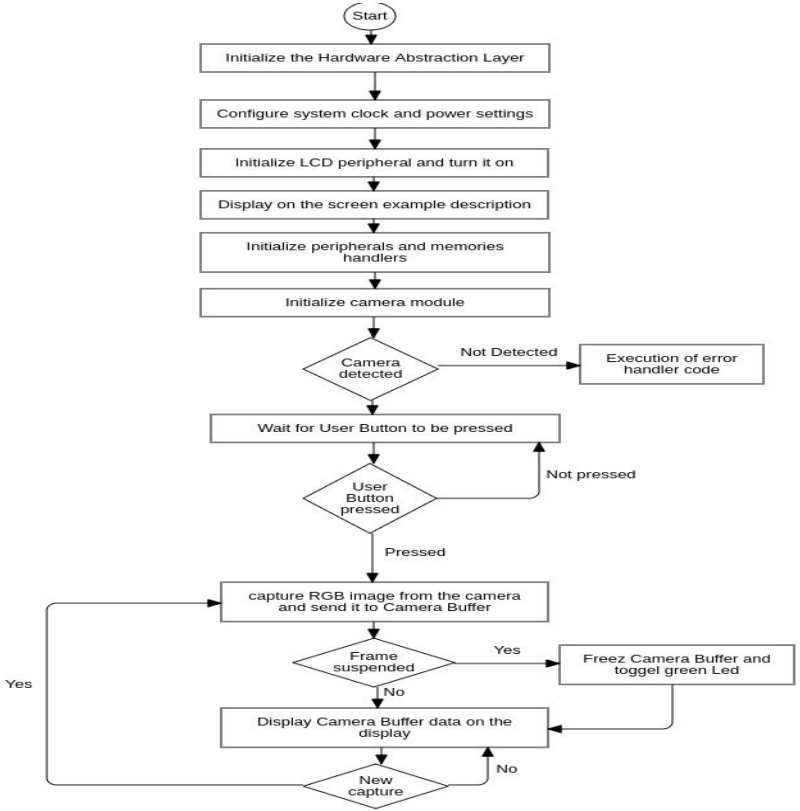
Utilities Package

Global Variables & HAL functions

```
/* Private variables ---------------------------------------
DCMI_HandleTypeDef hdcmi;

DMA_HandleTypeDef handle_GPDMA1_Channel12;

SRAM_HandleTypeDef hsram1;

/* USER CODE BEGIN PV */
__IO uint32_t frame_suspended   = 0;
__IO uint32_t frame_captured    = 0;
uint32_t FRAME_BUFFER_SIZE = (FRAME_WIDTH*FRAME_HEIGHT*2)/4;
uint32_t CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER[(FRAME_WIDTH*FRAME_HEIGHT*2)/4];
OV5640_SyncCodes_t pSyncroCodes;
DCMI_SyncUnmaskTypeDef SyncUnmask;

extern DMA_QListTypeDef  DCMIQueue;
__IO FlagStatus UserButtonPressed = RESET;
/* USER CODE END PV */
```

- **HAL_DCMI_Start_DMA**(&hdcmi, DCMI_MODE_CONTINUOUS, (uint32_t)CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER, FRAME_BUFFER_SIZE)
- **HAL_DCMI_Suspend**(&hdcmi)
- **HAL_DCMI_Resume**(&hdcmi)

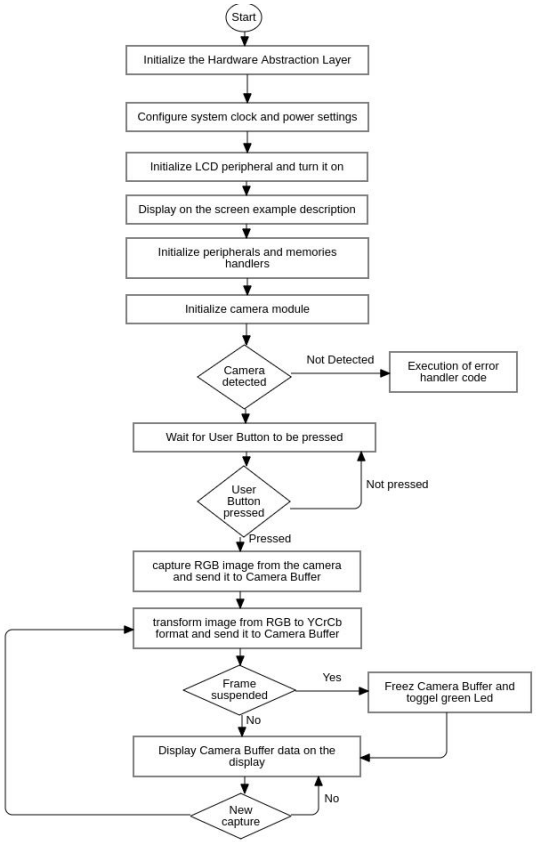
RGB Application



YCrCb Application

$$\begin{bmatrix} Y \\ C_b \\ C_r \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \\ -0.169 & -0.331 & 0.500 \\ 0.500 & -0.419 & -0.081 \end{bmatrix} \cdot \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 128 \\ 128 \end{bmatrix} \quad \begin{matrix} Y \in [0, 255] \\ C_b \in [0, 255] \\ C_r \in [0, 255] \end{matrix}$$

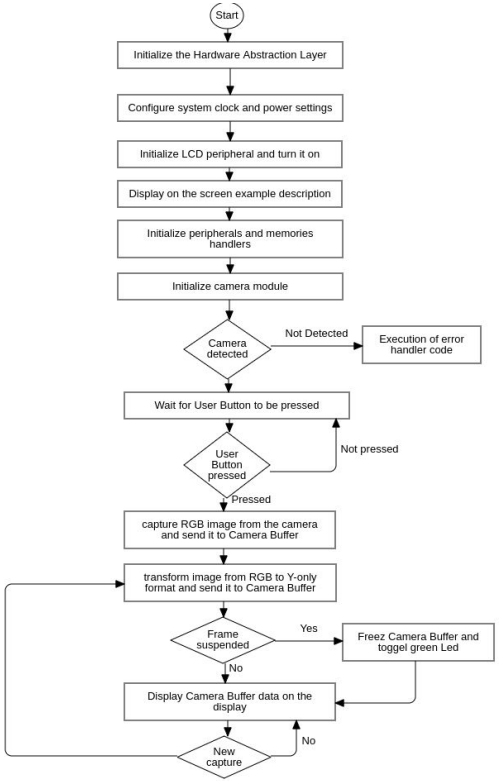
```c
uint32_t pixelCount = FRAME_BUFFER_SIZE / 2;  // Assuming RGB565 pixel format
uint16_t *rgbData = (uint16_t *)CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER;
uint16_t *ycrcbData = (uint16_t *)CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER;  // Reuse the same buffer for YCrCb data



/* Perform RGB to YCrCb conversion */
for (uint32_t i = 0; i < pixelCount; ++i)
{
    uint16_t rgbPixel = rgbData[i];

    uint8_t r = (rgbPixel >> 11) & 0x1F;
    uint8_t g = (rgbPixel >> 5) & 0x3F;
    uint8_t b = rgbPixel & 0x1F;

    uint8_t y = (uint8_t)(0.299 * r + 0.587 * g + 0.114 * b);
    uint8_t cr = (uint8_t)(128 + 0.564 * (b - y));
    uint8_t cb = (uint8_t)(128 + 0.713 * (r - y));

    ycrcbData[i] = (y << 8) | (cr << 3) | (cb >> 3);
}
```



Y-Only Application

$$Y = 0.299 \cdot R + 0.587 \cdot G + 0.114 \cdot B$$

```
uint16_t *rgbData = (uint16_t *)CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER;
  uint8_t *yData = (uint8_t *)CAMERA_FRAME_BUFFER;   // Reuse the same buffer for YCrCb data
    for (uint16_t y = 0; y < FRAME_HEIGHT; y++)
    {
      for (uint16_t x = 0; x < FRAME_WIDTH; x++)
      {
          // Calculate the index for the current pixel in the RGB image data array
          uint32_t pixelIndex = (y * FRAME_WIDTH + x) * 3;
          // Get the RGB components of the pixel
          uint8_t r = rgbData[pixelIndex];
          uint8_t g = rgbData[pixelIndex + 1];
          uint8_t b = rgbData[pixelIndex + 2];
          // Convert RGB to YCbCr
          uint8_t yCbCr[3];
          yCbCr[0] = (uint8_t)(0.299 * r + 0.587 * g + 0.114 * b);
          yCbCr[1] = (uint8_t)(-0.1687 * r - 0.3313 * g + 0.5 * b + 128);
          yCbCr[2] = (uint8_t)(0.5 * r - 0.4187 * g - 0.0813 * b + 128);
          // Extract the Y component
          uint8_t yValue = yCbCr[0];
          // Store the Y component in the grayscale image data array
          uint32_t grayIndex = y * FRAME_WIDTH + x;
          yData[grayIndex] = yValue;
      }
    }
```



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PSSI Use Case Implementation

Project Objectives

- Demonstrate the practical application of PSSI and GPDMA integration on the STM32U5
- Emphasize the importance of efficient master-slave communication
- Emphasize the goal of unlocking real-time data exchange capabilities for a diverse range of applications

PSSI vs SPI vs I2C

Aspect	SPI	I2C	PSSI
Data Rate	High (up to several MHz)	Moderate (up to 400 kHz)	Configurable, suitable for high-speed applications
Number of Devices	Typically 1 master, multiple slaves	Multiple masters and slaves	Multiple masters and slaves
Hardware Pins	SCLK, MISO, MOSI, CS	SCL, SDA	Configurable pins, flexible connection
Data Transfer Direction	Full duplex	Half duplex	Full duplex
Addressing	Typically uses CS for selection	7 or 10-bit addressing	Variable addressing, flexible selection
Error Handling	No built-in error detection	Error flags and detection	Error flags and detection, CRC support
Use Cases	High-speed data transfer (e.g., sensors, displays)	Multi-device communication, sensors, EEPROM	High-speed data transfer, real-time processing

- PSSI offer higher data transfer rates compared to SPI and I2C
- PSSI can transfer multiple bits of data simultaneously
- Synchronous communication can simplify timing considerations and make it easier to synchronize data between devices
- PSSI suitable for applications that require faster and more efficient data transfer

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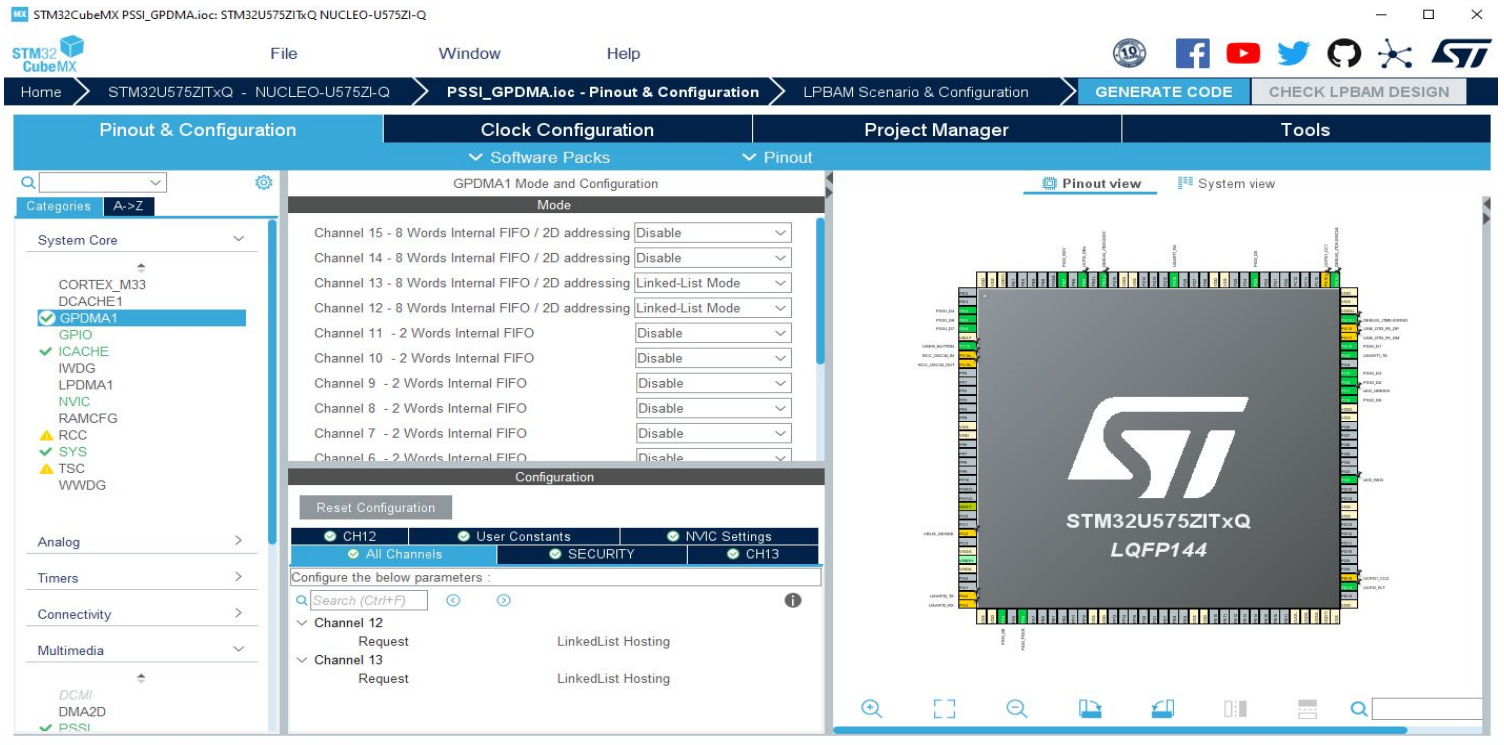
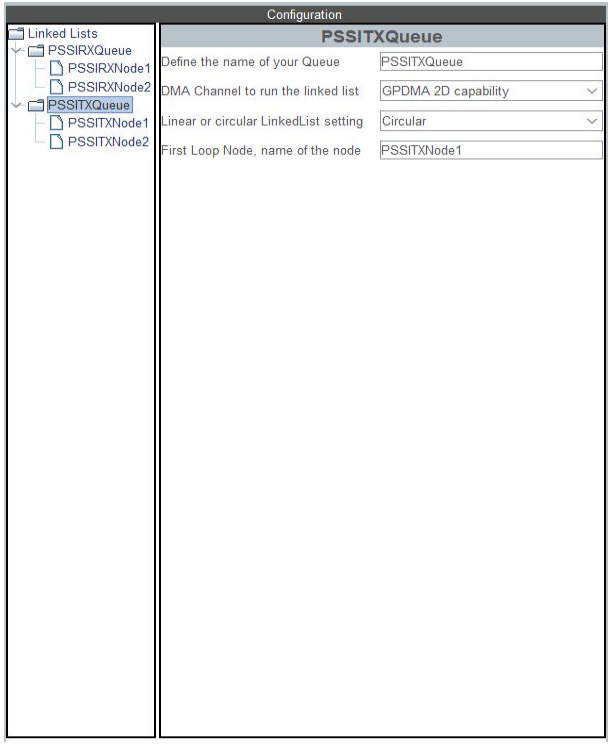
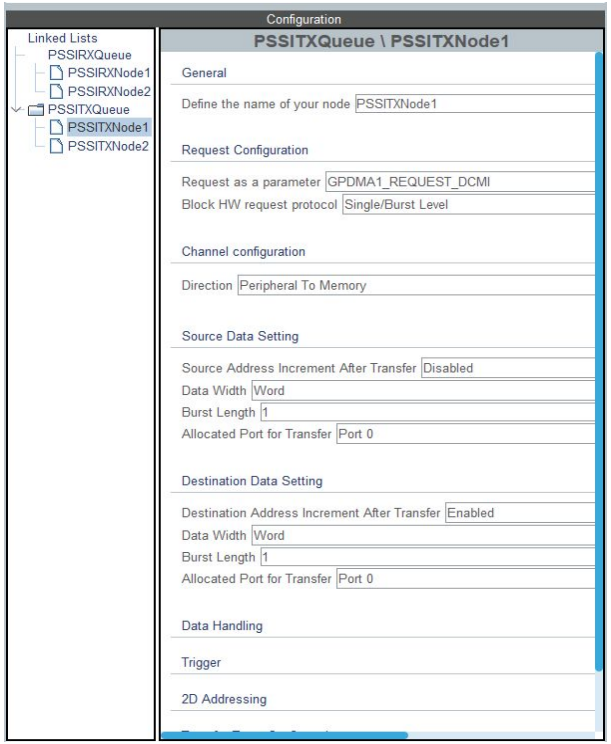
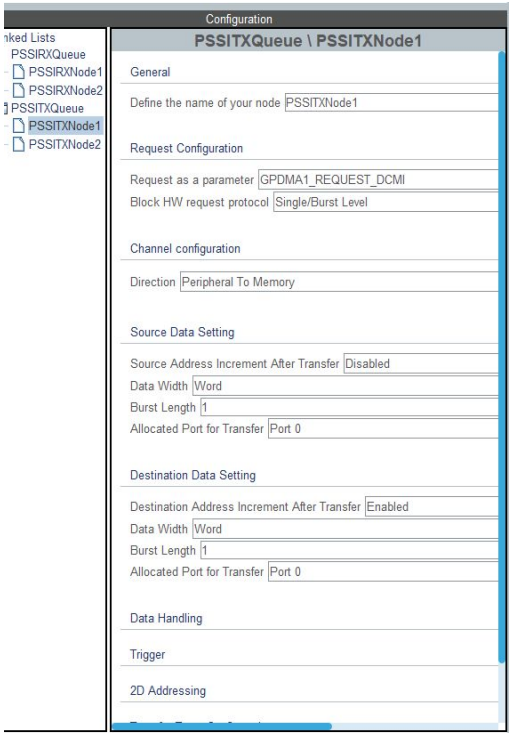


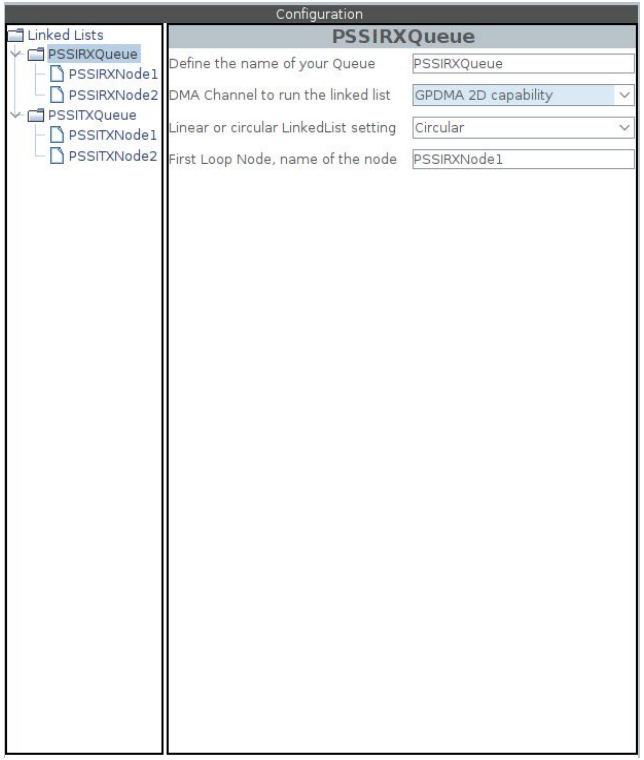
Transmission Channel

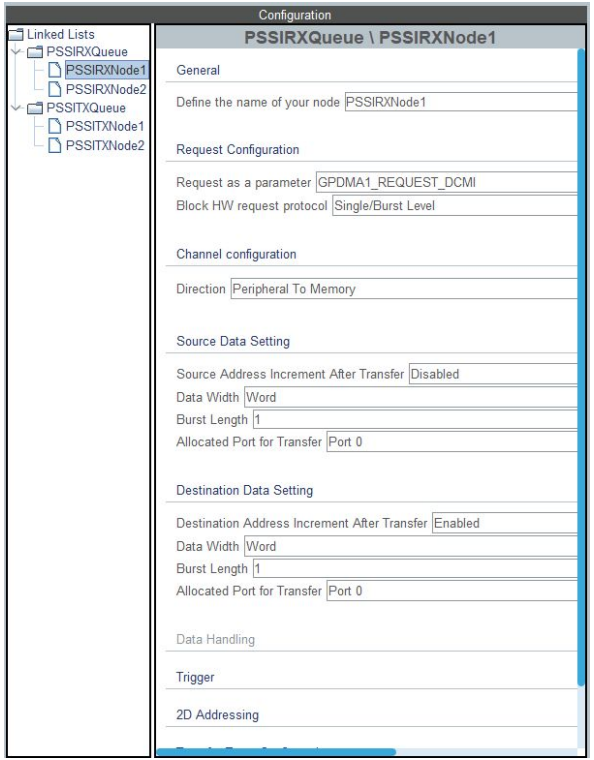


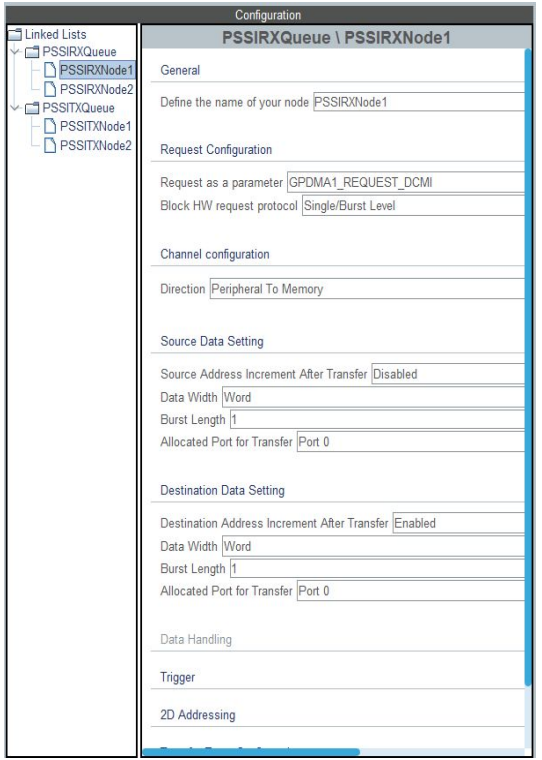




Reception Channel





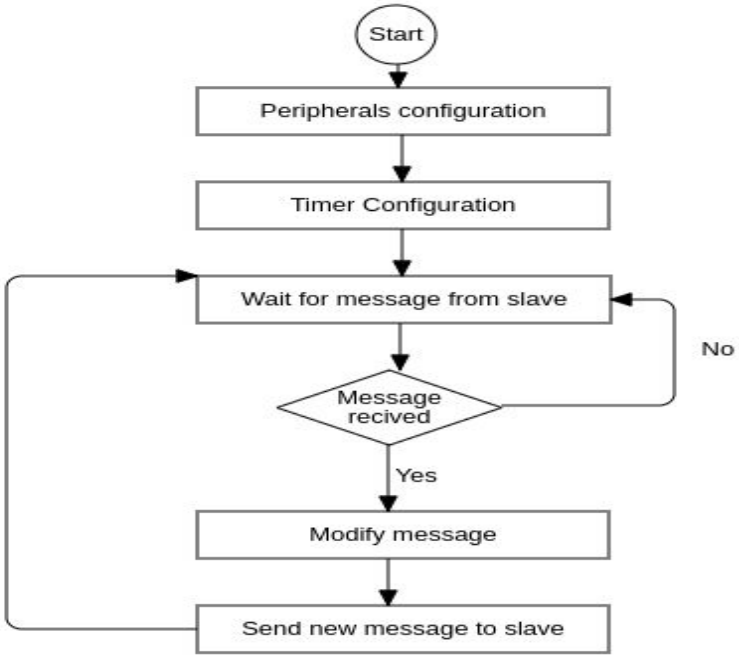


Global Variables & HAL functions

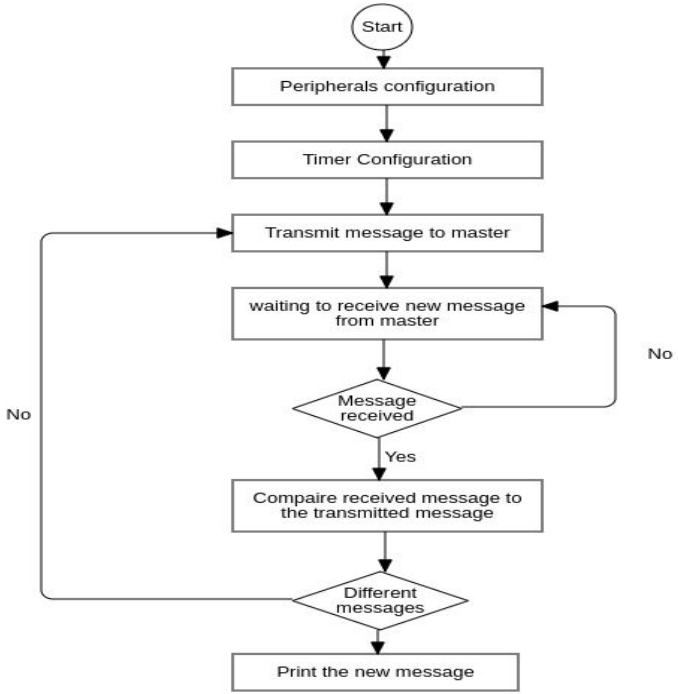
```
uint32_t uhPrescalerValue = 0;
uint32_t Request_received = 0 ;
uint32_t data_cmp = 0 ;
uint32_t i;
uint32_t PSSI_HAL_PSSI_TransmitComplete_count = 0;
uint32_t PSSI_HAL_PSSI_ReceiveComplete_count = 0;
uint32_t PSSI_HAL_PSSI_ErrorCallback_count = 0;

#ifndef MASTER_BOARD
//ALIGN_32BYTES (char     pData8_S_TRSMT[64] ="Hello from Slave");  /* Data to transmit from Slave */
#define ALIGN_32BYTES __attribute__((aligned(32)))
char pData8_S_TRSMT[64] ALIGN_32BYTES = "Hello from Slave";
ALIGN_32BYTES char pData8_S_RCV[64];
#else
ALIGN_32BYTES (char     pData8_M_RCV[64]);
ALIGN_32BYTES (char     pData8_M_TRSMT[64]); /* Data to transmit from Master */
#endif
```

- **HAL_PSSI_Receive_DMA**(&hpssi, (uint32_t*)pData8_M_RCV , sizeof(pData8_M_RCV)/4)
- **HAL_PSSI_Transmit_DMA**(&hpssi, (uint32_t*)pData8_M_TRSMT, sizeof(pData8_M_TRSMT)/4)

Master Application



Slave Application



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Project Deployment

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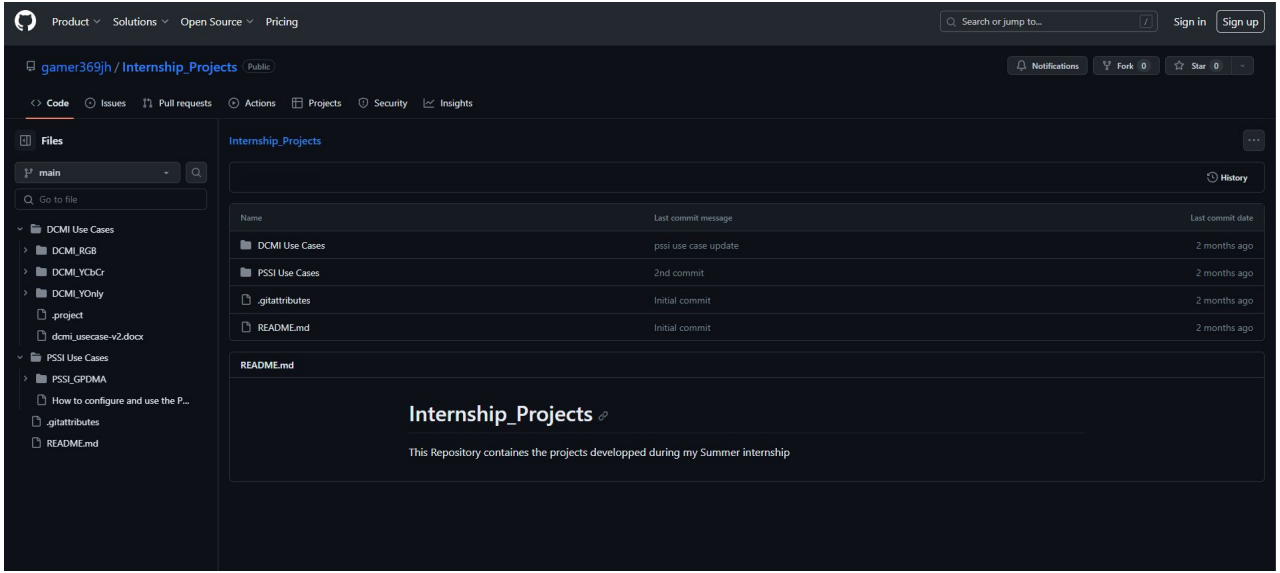

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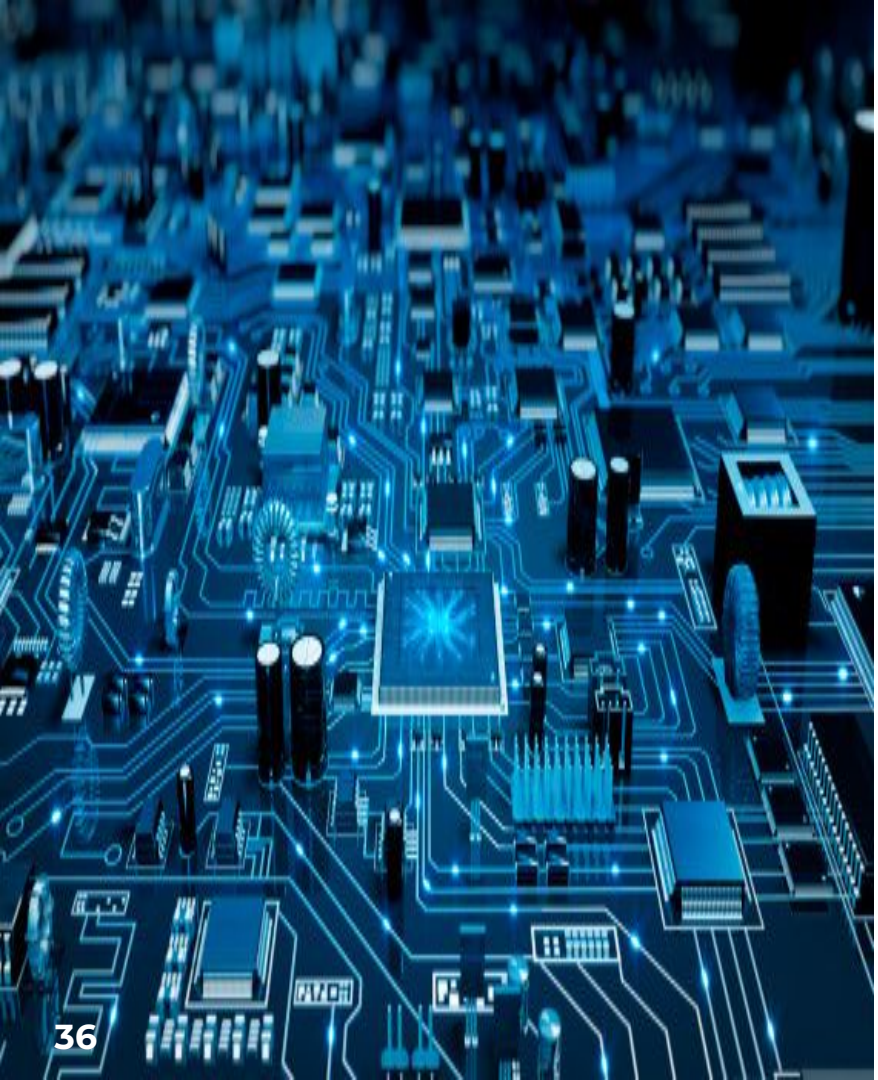
Conclusion



CONCLUSION

- Demonstrate the impressive capabilities of the STM32U5 microcontroller
- DCMI open doors for computer vision applications like object recognition and gesture detection
- PSSI shows potential for various communication and data transfer tasks
- Showcase the importance of community engagement for further development

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