RK3326 IO Domain Configuration Developer Guide

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Preface

Overview

The IO level of the controller's power domain must be matched with the IO level of the connected peripheral chip, and the voltage configuration of the software must be consistent with the voltage of the hardware. Otherwise, it may cause IO damage at worst.

This document mainly introduce the ways to configure IO power domain of RK3326 Linux SDK platform, aiming to help developers to configure IO power domain correctly.

Product Version

Chipset	System Version
RK3326	Linux 4.4

Intended Audience

This document (this guide) is mainly intended for:

- Technical support engineers
- Software development engineers
- Hardware development engineers

Revision History

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1. Step 1: Obtain the Hardware Schematic Diagram and Check the Design of the Hardware Power Supply

It will take RK_EVB_RK3326_LP3S178P132SD4_V12_201801024 EVB as an example to introduce in this document.

Hardware schematic diagram is: RK EVB RK3326 LP3S178P132SD4 V12 201801024.pdf.

Power solution: checking from the hardware schematic, the power solution of the EVB RK EVB RK3326 LP3S178P132SD4 V12 2018010245 is with a PMU (RK817-1).

2. Step 2: Find the Corresponding Kernel dts Configuration File

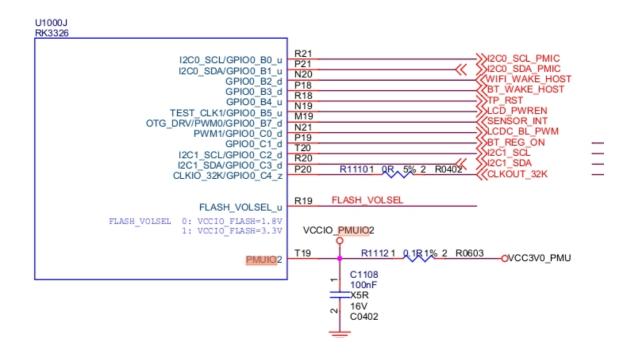
From the first step, it can be seen that the hardware power supply design of the EVB is with a PMU, and the corresponding kernel dts configuration file is located in:

arch/arm64/boot/dts/rockchip/rk3326-evb-lp3-v10-linux.dts (The solution discussed in this document)

3. Step 3: Modify the Power Domain Configuration Node pmu io domains of the Kernel dts

Take **pmuio2-supply** for example, firstly, check the hardware schematic diagram to confirm the configuration of the pmuio2 power domain (PMUIO2) as shown in the below figure.

From the figure, you will find that the power supply of PMUIO2 is VCC3V0_PMU (that is 3.0V)



4. Step 4: Check the Current Firmware IO Domain Configuration from SDK

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Command: ./build.sh info
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5. Step 5: Confirm Whether the Register Value is Correct after Flashing the Firmware

Take **RK3326** as an example, get PMU_SOC_CON0 register (0xFF010100) and GRF_IO_VSEL register (0xFF140180) from the manual, they are shown as follows:

PMUGRF_SOC_CON0

Address: Operational Base + offset (0x0100)

Bit	Attr	Reset Value	Description	
31:16	wo	0x0000	write_enable When bit 16=1, bit0 can be written by software. When bit 16=0, bit 0 cannot be written by software; When bit 17=1, bit 1 can be written by software. When bit 17=0, bit 1 cannot be written by software; When bit 31=1, bit 15 can be written by software. When bit 31=0, bit 15 cannot be written by software;	

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Bit	Attr	Reset Value	Description	
15	RW	0×0	poc_pmuio2_sel18 PMU VCCIO2 voltage select 1'b0: 3.3V 1'b1: 1.8V	
14	RW	0x0	poc_pmuio1_sel18 PMU VCCIO1 voltage select 1'b0: 3.3V 1'b1: 1.8V	
13	RW	0×0	ddrphy_bufferen_core 1'b1: enable ddrphy_bufferen; 1'b0: disable ddrphy_bufferen	
12	RW	0×0	ddrphy_bufferen_sel 1'b1: ddrphy_bufferen from ddrphy_bufferen_core; 1'b0: ddrphy_bufferen from pmu and ddr_fail_safe	
11:7	RO	0x0	reserved	
6	RW	0x0	uart0_cts_sel 1'b1: reverse polarity of cts;	
5	RW	0x0	uart0_rts_sel	

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GRF_IO_VSEL

Address: Operational Base + offset (0x0180)

Bit	Bit Attr Reset Value Description			
BIT	Attr	Reset Value	Description	
31:16	wo	0×0000	write_enable When bit16=1, bit0 can be written by software. When bit16=0, bit 0 cannot be written by software; When bit 17=1, bit 1 can be written by software. When bit 17=0, bit 1 cannot be written by software When bit 31=1, bit 15 can be written by software. When bit 31=0, bit 15 cannot be written by software.	
15:8	RO	0x0	reserved	
7	RW	0x0	grf_vccio_oscgpi_vsel IO voltage select 1'b0:3.3V 1'b1:1.8V	
6	RW	0×0	grf_vccio5_vsel VCC IO5 voltage select 1'b0:3.3V 1'b1:1.8V	
5	RW	0×0	grf_vccio4_vsel VCC IO4 voltage select 1'b0:3.3V 1'b1:1.8V	
4	RW	0x0	grf_vccio3_vsel VCC IO3 voltage select 1'b0:3.3V 1'b1:1.8V	
3	RW	0×0	grf_vccio2_vsel VCC IO2 voltage select 1'b0:3.3V 1'b1:1.8V	

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1  # io -r -4 0xFF010100

2  ff010100: 00002380

3  

4  # io -r -4 0xFF140180

5  ff140180: 00000017
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