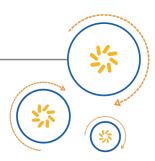


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1 my_first_24bit_dsp_app

 $\verb|my_first_24bit_dsp_app| introduces 24-bit audio processing on the CSR8675.$

The application uses the supplied Kalimba libraries. It uses connection buffers to read and write from the 24-bit audio ports and the cbops linked list of operators to copy and process audio.

This cbops framework provides the means to configure operators to achieve the required processing of the audio. In addition, new custom operators can be inserted as required.

 $my_first_24bit_dsp_app$ works on CSR8675.

2 Building and running a 24-bit DSP application

The example application my_first_24bit_dsp_app can be used to build and run a basic Qualcomm® Kalimba™ DSP application. It is relevant for CSR8675.

my_first_24bit_dsp_app is an example audio application. It uses the Kalimba DSP and the xIDE development environment. The application routes stereo audio through the DSP and describes how to use the Kalimba libraries.

Getting started

Kalimba DSP applications are developed within the xIDE development environment ADK. Applications are structured as a workspace which can be made up of a number of projects. When developing a DSP application the workspace should contain both a VM application and a DSP application. For instructions on how to create projects in xIDE, see the xIDE User Guide.

2.1 Building and running 24-bit Kalimba DSP application on CSR8675 development board

1. Connect the H13223 headphone amplifier to the H13179 board, as shown in Figure 2-1. Also connect an aerial and 3.7 V battery.



Figure 2-1 Connecting H13223 headphone amplifier board to the H13179/H13374 (CSR8675) board

2. Connect the USB-SPI converter (CNS10020) to CON2 on the H13179 board using the cable provided. Connect the other end of USB-SPI converter to the PC USB port using the USB cable, see Figure 2-2.



Figure 2-2 USB-SPI converter (CNS10020)

3. Connect the I²S audio to the 40 Pin connector **J5**.

Table 2-1 Pin configuration for I²S connections

J5 Pin	Shared PIO	I ² S Function
21	PIO[17]	Data In
22	PIO[18]	Data Out
23	PIO[19]	Word Clock / Sync
24	PIO[20]	Bit Clock

- 4. Connect a USB cable to the CSR8675 board to provide 5 V power supply.
- 5. Start PSTool and use it to change the value of PSKEY_MMU_BW_AUDIO if necessary. See for information on the CSR8675 MMU audio bandwidth.
- 6. Close PSTool and launch the ADK.

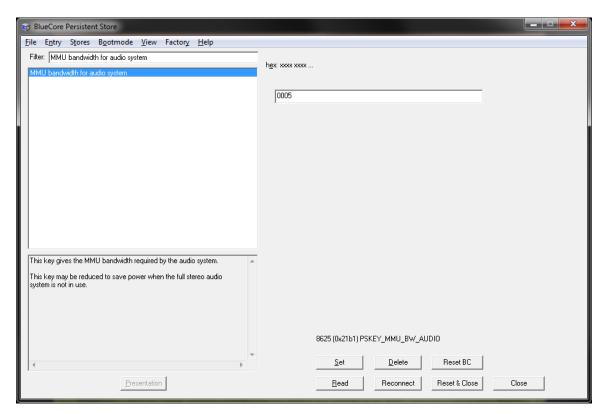


Figure 2-3 Configuring the MMU bandwidth for audio PS Key.

7. Locate the project workspace my_first_24bit_dsp_app.xiw by selecting Project | Open Workspace ... within xIDE.

The project file my first 24bit dsp app.xiw is in:

<ADK INSTALL>\apps\examples\my first 24bit dsp app

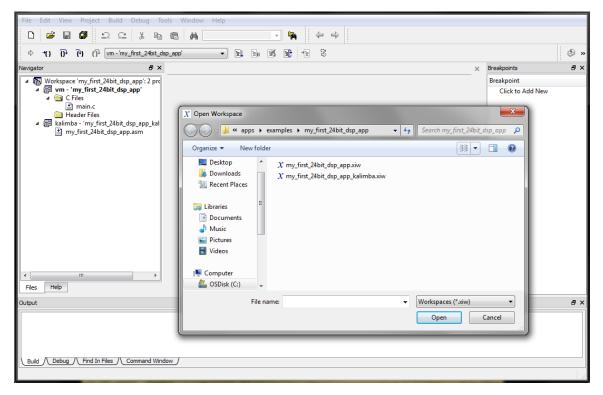


Figure 2-4 Open workspace

- 8. Ensure the correct Debug Transport is selected, the setting for this is under the **Debug | Transport...** menu in xIDE.
- 9. Select the USB-SPI adapter connected to the development board, the serial number of the USB-SPI adapter is printed on the underside of the unit.
- 10. Build the application by pressing the **F7** key, which compiles and links the code for both VM and DSP.
- 11. Alternatively, right-click on kalimba 'my_first_24bit_dsp_app_kalimba, select Build and then right-click on vm 'my_first_24bit_dsp_app and select Build.
- 12. Run the Kalimba DSP application by pressing the **F5** key.
- 13. This step flashes the executable binary image to the hardware and runs the application in debugging mode.
- 14. Alternatively, use the xIDE to generate the executable binary image.

 To do this, press the F7 key and use the flash tool BlueFlash to flash and run the application.

 You must set the Build merge to Yes in the VM Project Properties window or the executable image merge.xpv (.xdv) does not generate, see Figure 2-5.



Figure 2-5 BlueFlash

After completing Step 11, an I^2S amplifier or DAC can play a PCM audio stream. This example code routes the audio from I^2S input to DSP and then from DSP to the I^2S output.

As an exercise, you can bypass the DSP and route audio from I²S input to output directly without passing the DSP. To do this, comment out Line 19: #define BYPASS KALIMBA.

You can also add the symbol BYPASS_KALIMBA in **Define symbols** and repeat Steps 9 and 10 or Step 11. If there is more than one symbol (pre-processors), separate all symbols with a comma.

To change whether the CSR8675 is I2S master or slave, change the define on line 22 of main.c.

2.2 DSP build options for 24-bit audio

The defaults are for copying 24-bit audio data through the DSP from input ports to output ports using a shift operator and DC removal operator.

- 16-bit mode may use used instead of 24-bit mode, controlled by AUDIO 24BIT.
- The DC removal operator may be enabled / disabled using USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR.
- The copy operator may be used instead of the shift operator, controlled by USE SHIFT OPERATOR.

\$SHIFT_AMOUNT_IN and \$SHIFT_AMOUNT_OUT, used with the shift operator, can be seen as simple gain controls with a step size of 6 dB.

The default of \$SHIFT_AMOUNT_OUT is set to -1 in 24-bit mode, which has the effect of reducing the amplitude by 6 dB at the output port.

To use the example application as a DSP pass through, disable the DC remove operator and either disable the shift operator to use the copy operator, or set \$SHIFT_AMOUNT_IN and \$SHIFT AMOUNT OUT to zero.

2.3 MMU audio bandwidth for 24-bit audio

On CSR8675, PSKEY_MMU_BW_AUDIO needs to be set according to the total audio rate requirement of the end product. This PS Key gives the MMU bandwidth required by the audio system. Its value depends upon the maximum audio rate (that is, highest of total audio IN rate and total audio OUT rate) requirement of the end product. USB audio rate is not included in the maximum audio rate. USB is treated as Host subsystem. The recommended values for this PS Key are:

- 1. 0x0005: If the maximum audio rate is less than 768 Kbytes/sec or all channels are running in 16-bit mode. This value is set as default from firmware version Unified-27d onwards.
- 2. 0x0007: Usually required when running use cases in 24-bit mode and maximum audio rate is greater than 768 Kbytes/sec.

Examples of when to set this PS Key:

- Example 1: For a product with 5 audio IN streams each configured for 16-bit audio and 48 KHz sampling rate and no audio OUT streams, the total audio rate is 480 Kbytes/sec. So the default value of 0x0005 is sufficient.
- Example 2: For a product with 5 audio OUT streams each configured for 24-bit audio⁽¹⁾ and 48 Khz sampling rate and no audio IN streams, the total audio rate is 960 Kbytes/sec. For this product the PSKEY_MMU_BW_AUDIO needs to be set 0x0007.
- Example 3: For a product with 5 audio IN streams each configured for 16-bits audio and 48 KHz sampling rate and 5 audio OUT streams each configured for 24-bit audio⁽¹⁾ and 48 KHz sampling rate. The maximum of the two rates is used to decide the PS Key value. In this case, IN rate is 480 Kbytes/sec. OUT rate is 960 Kbytes/sec. Maximum audio rate is highest of 480 and 960 which is 960 Kbytes/sec. For this product the PSKEY_MMU_BW_AUDIO needs to be set 0x0007.
- Example 4: For a product with 2 audio OUT streams each configured for 24-bit audio⁽¹⁾ and 96 Khz sampling rate and no audio IN streams, the total audio rate is 768 Kbytes/sec. So the default value of 0x0005 is sufficient.
 - NOTE (1) 24 bits per sample are counted as 4 bytes per sample while calculating the audio IN and OUT rate.

A my_first_24bit_dsp_app VM application code

The following C source code is provided in the:

<ADK Installation folder>\Examples\my first 24bit dsp app folder

Do not cut and paste the following sample code for use.

```
Copyright (c) 2006 - 2016 Qualcomm Technologies International, Ltd.
  Basic example app for routing I2S audio through the DSP.
#include <kalimba.h>
#include <kalimba standard messages.h>
#include <file.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <panic.h>
#include <source.h>
#include <sink.h>
#include <stream.h>
#include <led.h>
#include <connection.h>
/* Define the macro "BYPASS KALIMBA" to bypass Kalimba DSP otherwise direct
I2S->I2S */
#define BYPASS KALIMBAx
/* I2S Master / Slave switch. 1 = Master, 0 = Slave */
#define I2S MASTER
/* I2S Interface frame rate*/
#define I2S RATE
                      96000
^{\prime \star} Audio Bit Depth for use with the STREAM AUDIO SAMPLE SIZE key ^{\star \prime}
#define BIT DEPTH
                         24
/* Location of DSP kap file in the file system */
static const char kal[] = "my first 24bit dsp app kalimba/
my first 24bit dsp app kalimba.kap";
void start kalimba(void);
void connect streams(void);
void led(void);
/* Main VM routine */
int main(void)
    /* Load the Kalimba */
    start kalimba();
```

```
/* Connect up audio ports */
    connect streams();
    /* Turn on LED */
    led();
    /* Start the Kalimba */
    PanicFalse ( KalimbaSendMessage (KALIMBA MSG GO, 0, 0, 0, 0) );
    /* Remain in MessageLoop (handles messages) */
    MessageLoop();
    return 0;
void start kalimba(void)
    /* Find the codec file in the file system */
    FILE INDEX index = FileFind( FILE ROOT, (const char *) kal, strlen(kal) );
    /* Did we find the desired file? */
    PanicFalse( index != FILE NONE );
    /* Load the codec into Kalimba */
    PanicFalse( KalimbaLoad( index ) );
void connect streams(void)
    /* Audio Interfaces */
    Source I2S IN 0;
    Source I2S IN 1;
    Sink I2S OUT 0;
    Sink I2S OUT 1;
    /* I2S Setup */
    /* Source StreamAudioSource (audio hardware hardware, audio instance
instance, audio channel channel); */
    I2S IN 0 = StreamAudioSource (AUDIO HARDWARE I2S, AUDIO INSTANCE 0,
AUDIO CHANNEL SLOT 0);
    I2S IN 1 = StreamAudioSource (AUDIO HARDWARE I2S, AUDIO INSTANCE 0,
AUDIO CHANNEL SLOT 1);
    /* Sink StreamAudioSink (audio hardware hardware, audio instance
instance, audio channel channel); */
    I2S OUT 0 = StreamAudioSink(AUDIO HARDWARE I2S, AUDIO INSTANCE 0,
AUDIO CHANNEL SLOT 0);
    I2S OUT 1 = StreamAudioSink(AUDIO HARDWARE I2S, AUDIO INSTANCE 0,
AUDIO CHANNEL SLOT 1);
    /* SinkConfigure (Sink sink, stream config key key, uint32 value) */
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S MASTER MODE, I2S MASTER));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S MASTER MODE, I2S MASTER));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S SYNC RATE, I2S RATE));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S SYNC RATE, I2S RATE));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM AUDIO SAMPLE SIZE, BIT DEPTH));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM AUDIO SAMPLE SIZE, BIT DEPTH));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S MASTER CLOCK RATE, 0));
```

```
PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S MASTER CLOCK RATE, 0));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S JSTFY FORMAT, 0));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S JSTFY FORMAT, 0));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S LFT JSTFY DLY, 1));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S LFT JSTFY DLY, 1));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S CHNL PLRTY, 1));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S CHNL PLRTY, 1));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 0, STREAM I2S BITS PER SAMPLE, 24));
    PanicFalse(SinkConfigure(I2S OUT 1, STREAM I2S BITS PER SAMPLE, 24));
    /* SourceConfigure (Source source, stream config key key, uint32 value) */
    PanicFalse (SourceConfigure (I2S IN 0, STREAM I2S SYNC RATE, I2S RATE));
    PanicFalse (SourceConfigure (I2S IN 1, STREAM I2S SYNC RATE, I2S RATE));
    /* Set Audio bit depth */
    PanicFalse (SourceConfigure (I2S IN 0, STREAM AUDIO SAMPLE SIZE,
BIT DEPTH));
    PanicFalse (SourceConfigure (I2S IN 1, STREAM AUDIO SAMPLE SIZE,
BIT DEPTH));
    /* Synchronise sink and source*/
    PanicFalse(SinkSynchronise(I2S OUT 0, I2S OUT 1));
    PanicFalse(SourceSynchronise(I2S IN 0, I2S IN 1));
#ifdef BYPASS KALIMBA
    /* I2S loopback without DSP */
    PanicFalse (StreamConnect (I2S IN 0, I2S OUT 0));
    PanicFalse (StreamConnect (I2S IN 1, I2S OUT 1));
#else
    /* Plug I2S in slot 0 into port 0 */
    PanicFalse( StreamConnect(I2S IN 0, StreamKalimbaSink(0)) );
    /* Plug I2S in slot 1 into port 1 */
    PanicFalse( StreamConnect(I2S IN 1, StreamKalimbaSink(1)) );
    /* Plug port 0 into I2S out slot 0 */
    PanicFalse( StreamConnect(StreamKalimbaSource(0), I2S OUT 0) );
    /* Plug port 1 into I2S out slot 1 */
    PanicFalse( StreamConnect(StreamKalimbaSource(1), I2S OUT 1) );
#endif
}
void led(void)
    /* LED indication */
    if (I2S MASTER)
        LedConfigure(LED 0, LED ENABLE, 1);
    else
        LedConfigure (LED 1, LED ENABLE, 1);
}
```

B my_first_24bit_dsp_app kalimba DSP application code

The following Kalimba code is provided in the:

<ADK Installation folder>\Examples\my first 24bit dsp app folder

Do not cut and paste the following sample code for use.

```
*******************
// Copyright (c) 2006 - 2016 Qualcomm Technologies International, Ltd.
// DESCRIPTION
// Basic example app for routing I2S audio through the DSP.
// NOTES
// What the code does:
    Sets up cbuffers (circular connection buffers) for reading audio from
//
    the I2S interface and routing back to the I2S interface.
     Cbuffers are serviced by timer interrupts.
    DC remove operator included defining the USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR symbol.
     Shift operator used instead of copy operator by defining the
//
     USE SHIFT OPERATOR symbol.
//
******************
#define $TMR PERIOD AUDIO COPY
                                  500
#define $AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE
                                  512
#define $DATA COPIED
#define $DATA NOT COPIED
#define $AUDIO BLOCK SIZE
                                  $AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE/2
// Application defines
// ----
#define AUDIO 24BIT
                                 // Enable 24 bit audio option
#define xUSE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
                                 // Enable DC removal operator
#define xUSE SHIFT OPERATOR
                                 // Use shift operator instead of copy
```

```
operator
#ifdef AUDIO 24BIT
                             0 // No shift required for 24 Bit audio
   #define $SHIFT AMOUNT IN
   #define $SHIFT AMOUNT OUT -1
                                    // -6db output example (0 = no shift,
-8 = -48 dB)
#else // AUDIO 24BIT
   #define $SHIFT AMOUNT IN
                              8
                                    // Shift 8 required for 16 Bit audio
   #define $SHIFT_AMOUNT OUT -8
                                     // Shift 8 required for 16 Bit audio
#endif // AUDIO 24BIT
// Standard includes
#include "core library.h"
#include "cbops library.h"
.MODULE $M.main;
   .CODESEGMENT PM;
   .DATASEGMENT DM;
   $main:
   // ** Setup ports that are to be used **
#ifdef AUDIO 24BIT
   .CONST $AUDIO LEFT IN PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.READ PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE 24B PCM AUDIO ) + 0);
   .CONST $AUDIO RIGHT IN PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.READ PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE 24B PCM AUDIO ) + 1);
   .CONST $AUDIO LEFT OUT PORT
                                (($cbuffer.WRITE PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE 24B PCM AUDIO ) + 0);
   .CONST $AUDIO RIGHT OUT PORT (($cbuffer.WRITE PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE 24B PCM AUDIO ) + 1);
#else // AUDIO 24BIT
   .CONST $AUDIO LEFT IN PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.READ PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE PCM AUDIO ) + 0);
   .CONST $AUDIO RIGHT IN PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.READ PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE PCM AUDIO ) + 1);
   .CONST $AUDIO LEFT OUT PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.WRITE PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE PCM AUDIO ) + 0);
   .CONST $AUDIO RIGHT OUT PORT
                                   (($cbuffer.WRITE PORT MASK |
$cbuffer.FORCE PCM AUDIO ) + 1);
#endif // AUDIO 24BIT
   // ** Allocate memory for cbuffers **
   // cbuffers are 'circular connection buffers'
   .VAR/DMCIRC $audio in left[$AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE];
   .VAR/DMCIRC $audio in right[$AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE];
   .VAR/DMCIRC $audio out left[$AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE];
   .VAR/DMCIRC $audio out right[$AUDIO CBUFFER SIZE];
   // ** Allocate memory for cbuffer structures **
   .VAR $audio in left cbuffer struc[$cbuffer.STRUC SIZE] =
      LENGTH($audio_in_left),
                                 // Size
                                     // Read pointer
      &$audio_in_left,
                                     // Write pointer
      &$audio in left;
```

```
.VAR $audio in right cbuffer struc[$cbuffer.STRUC SIZE] =
      LENGTH($audio in right), // Size
      &$audio in right,
                                     // Read pointer
                              // Write pointer
      &$audio in right;
   .VAR $audio out left cbuffer struc[$cbuffer.STRUC SIZE] =
      LENGTH($audio out left), // Size
                                     // Read pointer
      &$audio out left,
                               // Write pointer
      &$audio out left;
   .VAR $audio out right cbuffer struc[$cbuffer.STRUC SIZE] =
      LENGTH($audio out right),
                                  // Size
                                     // Read pointer
      &$audio out right,
      &$audio out right;
                                     // Write pointer
  // ** Allocate memory for timer structures **
  .VAR $audio in timer struc[$timer.STRUC SIZE];
   .VAR $audio out timer struc[$timer.STRUC SIZE];
  // Input:
  // ----
  // Use copy or shift operator to copy from port to audio in cbuffer.
  // DC offset removal optional.
  // ** Allocate memory for cbops stereo input copy routines **
   .VAR $audio in copy struc[] =
#ifdef USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      &$audio in left shift op,
                                     // First operator block
#else // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      &$audio in left copy op,
                                     // First operator block
#endif // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
                                     // Number of inputs
     2,
     $AUDIO LEFT IN PORT,
                                     // Input
     $AUDIO RIGHT IN PORT,
                                     // Input
     2,
                                     // Number of outputs
      &$audio in left cbuffer struc, // Output
      &$audio in right cbuffer struc; // Output
  // Shift operator blocks
  // ----
   .BLOCK $audio in left shift op;
      .VAR $audio in left shift op.next = &$audio in right shift op;
      .VAR $audio in left shift op.func = &$cbops.shift;
      .VAR $audio in left shift op.param[$cbops.shift.STRUC SIZE] =
        Ο,
                                      // Input index
        2,
                                      // Output index
        $SHIFT AMOUNT IN;
                                     // Shift amount
   .ENDBLOCK;
   .BLOCK $audio in right shift op;
#ifdef USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio in right shift op.next = &$audio in left dc remove op;
#else // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio in right shift op.next = $cbops.NO MORE OPERATORS;
```

```
#endif // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio in right shift op.func = &$cbops.shift;
      .VAR $audio in right shift op.param[$cbops.shift.STRUC SIZE] =
         1,
                                       // Input index
         3,
                                       // Output index
                                       // Shift amount
         $SHIFT AMOUNT IN;
   .ENDBLOCK;
   // Copy operator blocks
   // ----
   .BLOCK $audio in left copy op;
      .VAR $audio in left copy op.next = &$audio in right copy op;
      .VAR $audio in left copy op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
      .VAR $audio in left copy op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
         Ο,
                                       // Input index
         2;
                                        // Output index
   .ENDBLOCK;
   .BLOCK $audio in right copy op;
#ifdef USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio_in_right_copy_op.next = &$audio in left dc remove op;
#else // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio_in_right_copy_op.next = $cbops.NO_MORE_OPERATORS;
#endif // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio in right copy op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
      .VAR $audio in right copy op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
         1,
                                       // Input index
         3:
                                       // Output index
   .ENDBLOCK;
  // DC Remove operator block
  // ----
   .BLOCK $audio in left dc remove op;
      .VAR $audio in left dc remove op.next = &$audio in right dc remove op;
      .VAR $audio in left dc remove op.func = &$cbops.dc remove;
      .VAR $audio in left dc remove_op.param[$cbops.dc_remove.STRUC_SIZE] =
         2,
                                       // Input index
         2,
                                       // Output index
                                       // DC estimate
         0;
   .ENDBLOCK;
   .BLOCK $audio in right dc remove op;
      .VAR $audio in right dc remove op.next = $cbops.NO MORE OPERATORS;
      .VAR $audio in right dc remove op.func = &$cbops.dc remove;
      .VAR $audio in right dc remove_op.param[$cbops.dc_remove.STRUC_SIZE] =
         3,
                                       // Input index
         3,
                                       // Output index
                                        // DC estimate
         0;
   .ENDBLOCK;
  // Output:
  // ----
```

```
// Use copy or shift operator to copy from audio out cbuffer to port.
  // DC offset removal optional.
  // ** Allocate memory for cbops stereo output copy routines **
   .VAR $audio out copy struc[] =
#ifdef USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      &$audio out left dc remove op,
                                      // First operator block
#else // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
  #ifdef USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      &$audio out left shift op,
                                       // First operator block
   #else // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      &$audio out left op,
                                       // First operator block
  #endif // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
#endif // USE DC REMOVE OPERATOR
      2.
                                       // Number of inputs
      &$audio out left cbuffer struc, // Input
      &$audio out right cbuffer struc, // Input
     2,
                                       // Number of outputs
      $AUDIO LEFT OUT PORT,
                                       // Output
      $AUDIO RIGHT OUT PORT;
                                      // Output
  // DC removal operator blocks
  // ----
   .BLOCK $audio out left dc remove op;
      .VAR $audio out left dc remove op.next = &$audio out right dc remove op;
      .VAR $audio out left dc remove op.func = &$cbops.dc remove;
      .VAR $audio out left dc remove op.param[$cbops.dc remove.STRUC SIZE] =
         0,
                                       // Input index
         0,
                                       // Output index
         0;
                                       // DC estimate
   .ENDBLOCK;
   .BLOCK $audio out right dc remove op;
#ifdef USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio out right dc remove op.next = &$audio out left shift op;
#else // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio out right dc_remove_op.next = &$audio_out_left_op;
#endif // USE SHIFT OPERATOR
      .VAR $audio out right dc remove op.func = &$cbops.dc remove;
      .VAR $audio out right dc remove op.param[$cbops.dc remove.STRUC SIZE] =
         0,
                                       // Input index
         0,
                                       // Output index
                                       // DC estimate
         0;
   .ENDBLOCK;
  // Shift operator blocks
  // ----
   .BLOCK $audio out left shift op;
      .VAR $audio out left shift op.next = &$audio out right shift op;
      .VAR $audio out left shift op.func = &$cbops.shift;
      .VAR \( \$\)audio out left shift op.param[\( \$\)cbops.shift.STRUC SIZE] =
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0,
                                    // Input index
                                    // Output index
      2,
                                    // Shift amount
      $SHIFT AMOUNT OUT;
.ENDBLOCK;
.BLOCK $audio out right shift op;
   .VAR $audio out right shift op.next = $cbops.NO MORE OPERATORS;
   .VAR $audio out right shift op.func = &$cbops.shift;
   .VAR $audio out right shift op.param[$cbops.shift.STRUC SIZE] =
                                    // Input index
      1,
      3,
                                    // Output index
      $SHIFT AMOUNT OUT;
                                    // Shift amount
.ENDBLOCK;
// Copy operator blocks
// ----
.BLOCK $audio out left op;
   .VAR $audio out left op.next = &$audio out right op;
   .VAR $audio out left op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
   .VAR $audio out left op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
      0,
                                    // Input index.
      2;
                                    // Output index
.ENDBLOCK;
.BLOCK $audio out right op;
   .VAR $audio out right op.next = $cbops.NO MORE OPERATORS;
   .VAR $audio out right op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
   .VAR $audio out right op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
      1,
                                    // Input index
      3:
                                    // Output index
.ENDBLOCK;
// Input to Output:
// -----
// ** Allocate memory for cbops stereo loopback copy routines **
.VAR $audio loopback copy struc[] =
   &$audio_loopback_left_copy_op, // First operator block
                                    // Number of inputs
   &$audio in left cbuffer struc, // Input
   &$audio in right cbuffer struc, // Input
                                    // Number of outputs
   &$audio out left cbuffer struc, // Output
   &$audio out right cbuffer struc; // Output
.BLOCK $audio loopback left copy op;
   .VAR $audio loopback left copy op.next = &$audio loopback right copy op;
   .VAR $audio loopback left copy op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
   .VAR $audio loopback left copy op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
      0,
                                    // Input index
      2;
                                    // Output index
.ENDBLOCK;
.BLOCK $audio loopback right copy op;
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.VAR $audio loopback right copy op.next = $cbops.NO MORE OPERATORS;
   .VAR $audio loopback right copy op.func = &$cbops.copy op;
   .VAR $audio loopback right copy op.param[$cbops.copy op.STRUC SIZE] =
      1,
                                    // Input index
      3;
                                    // Output index
.ENDBLOCK;
// Initialise the stack library
call $stack.initialise;
// Initialise the interrupt library
call $interrupt.initialise;
// Initialise the message library
call $message.initialise;
// Initialise the cbuffer library
call $cbuffer.initialise;
// Tell VM we're ready and wait for the go message
call $message.send ready wait for go;
// Left and right audio channels from the MMU have been synced to each
// other by the VM app but are free running in that the DSP doesn't tell
// them to start. We need to make sure that our copying between the
// cbuffers and the MMU buffers starts off in sync with respect to left
// and right channels. To do this we make sure that when we start the
// copying timers that there is no chance of a buffer wrap around
// occurring within the timer period. The easiest way to do this is to
// start the timers just after a buffer wrap around occurs.
// Wait for ADC buffers to have just wrapped around
wait for adc buffer wraparound:
  r0 = $AUDIO LEFT IN PORT;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount data;
  // If the amount of data in the buffer is less than 32 bytes then a
  // buffer wrap around must have just occurred.
  Null = r0 - 32;
if POS jump wait for adc buffer wraparound;
// Start timer that copies input samples
r1 = &$audio in timer struc;
r2 = $TMR PERIOD AUDIO COPY;
r3 = &$audio in copy handler;
call $timer.schedule event in;
// Wait for DAC buffers to have just wrapped around
wait for dac buffer wraparound:
  r0 = $AUDIO LEFT OUT PORT;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount space;
   // If the amount of space in the buffer is less than 32 bytes then a
  // buffer wrap around must have just occurred.
  Null = r0 - 32;
if POS jump wait for dac buffer wraparound;
// Start timer that copies output samples
r1 = &$audio out timer struc;
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r2 = $TMR PERIOD AUDIO COPY;
  r3 = &$audio out copy handler;
  call $timer.schedule event in;
  // Start a loop to copy the data from the input through to the output
  // buffers
  copy loop:
  call $loopback_copy;
  Null = r0 - $DATA NOT COPIED;
  if Z call $timer.1ms delay;
  jump copy loop;
.ENDMODULE;
*******************
// MODULE:
     $audio in copy handler
//
// DESCRIPTION:
//
    Function called on an interrupt timer to copy samples from MMU
     input ports to internal cbuffers.
//
*****
.MODULE $M.audio in copy handler;
  .CODESEGMENT PM;
  .DATASEGMENT DM;
  $audio in copy handler:
  // Push rLink onto stack
  $push rLink macro;
  // Copy data whatever mode we are in to keep in sync
  // transfer data from mmu port to internal cbuffer
  r8 = &$audio in copy struc;
  call $cbops.copy;
  // Post another timer event
  r1 = &$audio in timer struc;
  r2 = $TMR PERIOD AUDIO COPY;
  r3 = &$audio in copy handler;
  call $timer.schedule event in;
  // Pop rLink from stack
  jump $pop rLink and rts;
.ENDMODULE;
******************
// MODULE:
//
     $audio out copy handler
//
// DESCRIPTION:
   Function called on an interrupt timer to copy samples from internal
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//
     cbuffers to output MMU ports.
//
//
********************
.MODULE $M.audio out copy handler;
  .CODESEGMENT PM;
  .DATASEGMENT DM;
  $audio out copy handler:
  // Push rLink onto stack
  $push rLink macro;
  // Transfer data from internal cbuffer to MMU port
  r8 = &$audio out copy struc;
  call $cbops.copy;
  // Post another timer event
  r1 = &$audio out timer_struc;
  r2 = $TMR PERIOD AUDIO COPY;
  r3 = &$audio out copy handler;
  call $timer.schedule event in;
  // Pop rLink from stack
  jump $pop rLink and rts;
.ENDMODULE;
*******************
// MODULE:
//
     $loopback copy
//
// DESCRIPTION:
//
   Routine to copy data from both input channels into the corresponding
//
     output buffer. Routine is on a long delay between calls so need to
//
     ensure we copy enough data.
//
// INPUTS:
//
    none
//
// OUTPUTS:
//
    r0 = DATA COPIED / DATA NOT COPIED
//
// TRASHED REGISTERS:
//
    r8
//
     Called buffer routines called also trash:
//
     r1, r2, r3, r4, I0, L0, I1, L1, r10, D0 LOOP
//
//
*****
.MODULE $M.loopback_copy;
  .CODESEGMENT PM;
  .DATASEGMENT DM;
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$loopback_copy:
  // push rLink onto stack
  $push rLink macro;
  // Check if there is enough data in the input buffer
  r0 = &$audio in left cbuffer struc;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount data;
  Null = r0 - $AUDIO_BLOCK_SIZE;
  if NEG jump dont copy;
  r0 = &$audio in right cbuffer struc;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount data;
  Null = r0 - $AUDIO BLOCK SIZE;
  if NEG jump dont copy;
  // Check if there is enough data in the output buffer
  r0 = &$audio out left cbuffer struc;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount space;
  Null = r0 - $AUDIO BLOCK SIZE;
  if NEG jump dont copy;
  r0 = &$audio out right cbuffer struc;
  call $cbuffer.calc amount space;
  Null = r0 - $AUDIO BLOCK SIZE;
  if NEG jump dont copy;
  // Block interrupts when copying sample data
  call $interrupt.block;
  // Copy the data between the buffers
  r8 = &$audio loopback copy struc;
  call $cbops.copy;
  // Now unblock interrupts
  call $interrupt.unblock;
  // Indicate DATA COPIED and return
  r0 = \$DATA COPIED;
  // pop rLink from stack
  jump $pop rLink and rts;
  // Indicate DATA NOT COPIED and return
  dont copy:
  r0 = $DATA NOT COPIED;
  // pop rLink from stack
  jump $pop rLink and rts;
.ENDMODULE;
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Document references

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Terms and definitions

Term	Definition	
ADC	Analog to Digital Converter	
ADK	Audio Development Kit	
ВС	Qualcomm® BlueCore™	
BlueCore	Group term for the range of QTIL Bluetooth wireless technology ICs	
Bluetooth	Set of technologies providing audio and data transfer over short-range radio connections	
CODEC	COder DECoder	
DAC	Digital to Analog Converter	
DSP	Digital Signal Processor	
I ² S	Inter IC Sound	
IC	Integrated Circuit	
MMU	Memory Management Unit	
QTIL	Qualcomm Technologies International, Ltd.	
VM	Virtual Machine	
xIDE	BlueCore Integrated Development Environment	