

# **LNK40x2-40x4 LinkSwitch-4** Family

Energy-Efficient, Accurate Primary-Side Regulated CV/CC Switcher for Adapters and Chargers

# **Product Highlights**

## **Dramatically Simplifies CV/CC Converters**

- Eliminates optocoupler and all secondary CV/CC control circuitry
- Eliminates all control loop compensation circuitry

## **Advanced Performance Features**

- Dynamic base drive technology provides flexibility in choice of BJT transistor by dynamically optimizing BJT switching characteristics • Extends RBSOA of BJT
- Dramatically reduces sensitivity to BJT gain
- Compensates for transformer inductance tolerances
- Compensates for input line voltage variations
- Compensates for cable voltage drop
- Compensates for external component temperature variations
- Very accurate IC parameter tolerances using proprietary trimming technology
- Frequency up to 65 kHz to reduce transformer size
- The minimum peak current is fixed to improve transient load response

## **Advanced Protection/Safety Features**

- Single fault output overvoltage and short-circuit
- Over-temperature protection

## **EcoSmart**™**– Energy Efficient**

- Meets DoE 6 and CoC V5 2016 via an optimized quasi-resonant switching PWM/PFM control
- No-load consumption of <30 mW at 230 VAC input

#### **Green Package**

• Halogen free and RoHS compliant package

#### **Applications**

• Chargers for cell/cordless phones, PDAs, MP3/portable audio devices, adapters, etc.

# **Description**

The LinkSwitch™-4 family of ICs dramatically simplifies low power CV/CC charger design by eliminating an optocoupler and secondary control circuitry. The LinkSwitch-4 family adaptive BJT drive technology uses combined base and emitter switching to boost switching performance and deliver higher efficiency, wider Reverse Bias Safe Operating Area (RBSOA) margin and the flexibility to accommodate a wide range of low cost BJT. The device incorporates a multimode PWM/PFM controller with quasi resonant switch to maximize the efficiency, meet <30 mW no-load and at same time maintain fast transient response greater than 4.3 V with a load change from 0% to 100%.



Figure 1. Typical Application (SOT-23-6) (S).



Figure 2. Typical Application (SO-8) (D).

## **Output Power Table**



Table 1. Output Power Table.

Notes:

- 1. Minimum continuous power in a typical non-ventilated enclosed adapter measured at +50 °C ambient, device  $T_{\text{j}} \leq 100$  °C.
- 2. Maximum practical continuous power in an open frame design with adequate heat sinking, measured at +50 °C.
- 3. Package: D: SO-8 , S: SOT-23-6.
- 4. Cable compensation factor.  $x = 0$  (no cable compensation),
- $x = 1$  (3% cable compensation)  $x = 2$  (6% cable compensation).



Figure 3. SOT-23-6 and SO-8 Packages.



Figure 4. LNK40x2S Functional Block Diagram.



# **LNK40x2-40x4**



Figure 5. LNK40x3D Functional Block Diagram.

# **Pin Functional Description**

# **VOLTAGE SUPPLY (VCC) Pin:**

During Run mode, power derived from the transformer voltage supply winding is fed to the control circuitry via the VOLTAGE SUPPLY pin.

# **BASE DRIVE (BD) Pin:**

BASE DRIVE pin for BJT.

# **EMITTER DRIVE (ED) Pin:**

EMITTER DRIVE pin for BJT.

# **FEEDBACK (FB) Pin:**

The FEEDBACK pin input provides feedback to the control circuitry by monitoring the transformer voltage waveform.

# **GROUND (GND) Pin:**

Power and signal ground.

#### **Primary CURRENT SENSE (CS) Pin:** Primary CURRENT SENSE pin via  $R_{\text{c}}$ .

# **SUPPLEMENTARY BASE DRIVE (SBD) Pin:**

Supplementary base drive.



Figure 6. Pin Configuration.



# **Functional Description**

## **Power-Up/Power-Down Sequences**

Refer to Figure 10 and Figure 7. When mains input voltage  $(V_{\tau_N})$  is applied, current flows through the start-up resistors  $(R<sub>HT</sub>)$  and  $\overline{B}$ JT. Some of this current flows into the LinkSwitch-4 internal circuits, which are in Sleep mode; the remainder charges capacitor  $C_{\text{vcc}}$ . As soon as the VOLTAGE SUPPLY pin voltage rises to  $V_{VCC(RUN)}$ , the LinkSwitch-4 changes to Initialise mode. Current consumption increases to  $I_{\text{vcc}(\text{Run})}$  while internal circuits are enabled. The emitter switch is held at low impedance to ground (GND) and a short drive pulse is output on the BASE DRIVE pin, during which time the voltage at feedback is held at GND potential by current sourced from the FEEDBACK pin. This enables the LinkSwitch-4 control circuit to compare the rectified mains input voltage with thresholds for allowing or preventing the next stage of power-up. If the input voltage is too low ( $I_{FB}$  <  $I_{FBHT(START)}$ ), the LinkSwitch-4 will not issue further drive pulses, the VCC voltage will discharge to  $V_{\text{vCC(SLEEP)}}$ , and the power-up sequence will repeat. If the mains input voltage is high enough  $(I_{FR} >$  $I_{FBHT(START)}$ , the LinkSwitch-4 will enter Run mode and drive pulses will be output on the BASE DRIVE pin. To achieve smooth power-up (monotonic rise in  $V_{\text{out}}$ ),  $C_{\text{vcc}}$  must be large enough to power the control circuitry during Initialize mode and the first few cycles of Run mode, until sufficient power is provided by the transformer voltage supply winding.

If the input voltage falls below  $V_{\text{MANS(LO)}}$  (see Input Undervoltage Protection),  $V_{\text{vcc}}$  will fall below  $V_{\text{vcc(sLEEP)}}$  and the LinkSwitch-4 will go into Sleep mode, reducing its current consumption to  $I_{\text{vcc}(\text{SLEEP})}$ . The control circuitry will re-initialize if the input voltage is restored and  $V_{VCC}$  reaches  $V_{VCC(RUN)}$ .







Table 2. Summary of LinkSwitch-4 Operating Modes.



## **Switching Waveforms**

Typical waveforms at the feedback and primary current sense inputs are shown in Figure 8.



Figure 8. Typical Waveforms at the Feedback and Primary Current Sense Inputs.

#### **Constant Voltage (CV) Regulation**

Constant output voltage regulation is achieved by sensing the voltage at the feedback input, which is connected to the voltage supply winding as shown in Figure 10 or to a dedicated feedback winding. An internal current source prevents the feedback voltage from going negative. A typical feedback voltage waveform is shown in Figure 8. The feedback waveform is continuously analyzed and sampled at time  $t_{\text{SAMP}}$  to measure the reflected output voltage.  $t_{\text{SAMP}}$  is identified by the slope of the feedback waveform and is coincident with zero flux in the transformer. The sampled voltage is regulated at  $V_{FMRFG}$  by the voltage control loop. The (typical) CV mode output voltage is set by the ratio of resistors  $R_{FB1}$  and  $R_{FB2}$  (see Figure 10) and by the transformer turns ratio, according to the following formula (where output diode voltage is neglected):

$$
V_{\textit{OUT(CV)}} = V_{\textit{FB(REG)}} \Big( 1 + \frac{R_{\textit{FB1}}}{R_{\textit{FB2}}} \Big) \Big( \frac{N_{\textit{S}}}{N_{\textit{F}}} \Big)
$$

Where  $\mathsf{N}_\mathsf{F}$  is the number of turns on the feedback (or voltage supply if used for feedback) winding and  $\mathsf{N}_\mathsf{s}$  is the number of turns on the secondary winding. The tolerances of  $R_{FBA}$  and  $R_{FB2}$  affect output voltage regulation and mains estimation so should typically be chosen to be 1% or better.

The current required to clamp the feedback voltage to ground potential during the on-time of the primary switch depends on the primary winding voltage (approximately equal to the rectified mains input voltage), the primary to feedback turns ratio, and resistor  $R_{FBI}$ . The controller measures feedback source current and so enables  $R_{FBI}$ to set the input voltage start threshold and the input undervoltage protection threshold, as described below.

#### **Input Voltage Start Threshold**

In Initialise mode, the LinkSwitch-4 issues a single short-duration drive pulse in order to measure the primary voltage and so the



approximate mains input voltage. If the input voltage is below  $V_{\text{MANS(START)}}$  then the LinkSwitch-4 will not start. Instead it will pause while  $\rm V_{\rm vcc}$  discharges below  $\rm V_{\rm vcc(gLEEP)}$  then it will begin a new power-up cycle. If the input voltage exceeds  $\boldsymbol{\mathsf{V}}_{_{\mathsf{MAINS}(\mathsf{START})'}}$  the converter will power-up.  $V_{\text{MAINS (START)}}$  is set by  $R_{\text{\tiny{FB1}}}$  using this equation:

$$
V_{\text{manNS(star)}} = \frac{-1}{\sqrt{2}} \times I_{\text{fbHT(star)}} \times R_{\text{fbi}} \times \frac{N_{\text{p}}}{N_{\text{F}}}
$$

#### **Input Undervoltage Protection**

In Run mode, if the mains voltage falls to  $V_{\text{MANS(LO)}},$  the LinkSwitch-4 will stop issuing drive pulses,  $V_{\text{vcc}}$  will reduce to  $\widetilde{V}_{\text{vcc}(\text{sLEP})}$  and the LinkSwitch-4 will enter Sleep mode.  $V_{\text{MANS(LO)}}$  is set by  $R_{\text{FB1}}$  using this equation:

$$
V_{\text{manNS}(LO)} = \frac{-1}{\sqrt{2}} \times I_{\text{FBHT}(LO)} \times R_{\text{FB1}} \times \frac{N_P}{N_F}
$$

#### **Constant Current (CC Mode) Regulation**

Constant current output  $(I_{\text{OUT(CC)}})$  is achieved by regulating the CS input to the primary side estimate of the output current scaled by  $R_{\text{cs}}$  $V_{\text{cscoc}}$ . The regulated output current,  $I_{\text{out(cc)}}$  is set by the value of the current sense resistor,  $R_{\text{cs}}$ , and the transformer primary to secondary turns ratio (N<sub>P</sub>/N<sub>s</sub>). The value of R<sub>cs</sub> is determined using the formula:

$$
R_{cs} \approx \left(\frac{N_P}{N_S}\right) \left(\frac{V_{cscc}(\text{Typ})}{I_{\text{OUT}(cc)}(\text{Typ})}\right)
$$

The tolerance of  $R_{cs}$  affects the accuracy of output the current regulation so is typically chosen to be 1%. The LinkSwitch-4 can maintain CC regulation down to much lower levels of V<sub>SHUTDN(MAX)</sub><br>normally specified for mobile phones chargers (see Figure 11).

#### **Cable Compensation**

If required, LinkSwitch-4 adjusts the converter output voltage  $(V_{OUT})$ to compensate for voltage drop across the output cable. The amount of compensation applied  $(G_{CAB})$  is specified by using the formula below to match cable compensation with output cable resistance  $(R<sub>CaB</sub>)$ .

$$
G_{\rm\scriptscriptstyle{CAB}}\,{=}\,\frac{I_{\rm\scriptscriptstyle{OUT(CC)}}(Typ) \,{\times}\, R_{\rm\scriptscriptstyle{CAB}}}{V_{\rm\scriptscriptstyle{OUT(CV)}}(Typ)}\,{\times}\,100\%
$$

#### **Drive Pulse and Frequency Modulation**

The LinkSwitch-4 control circuitry determines both the primary switch peak current and the switching frequency to control output power, ensuring discontinuous conduction mode operation at all times.

Primary current generates a voltage across the current sense resistor,  $R_{\text{cc}}$  and is sensed by the primary current sense input. The voltage on the primary CURRENT SENSE pin is negative-going, as shown in Figure 8. When the voltage exceeds a (negative) threshold ( $V_{\text{CSTHR}}$ ) set by the control circuitry, base drive is driven low to turn the primary switch off. The primary current sense voltage threshold  $(V_{\text{CSTHR}})$  varies from  $V_{\text{CS(MIN)}}$  to  $V_{\text{CS(MAX)}}$  during normal operation. The switching frequency varies from  $f_{\text{MIN}}$  at no-load, to the maximum switching frequency,  $f_{MAX}$ .

Minimum switching frequency occurs during no-load operation and is typically in the range 1 to 3 kHz, depending on application design. The periodic voltage waveform on the VCC input, which depends on the current consumed by the control circuitry and the value of  $C_{\text{vcc}}$ , contributes to control of the switching frequency. In no-load condition,  $C_{\text{vcc}}$  must be large enough to ensure that ripple voltage on VCC is less than  $\Delta V_{\text{VCCPFM(MAX)}}$ , and  $C_{\text{VCC}}$  must be small enough to ensure the ripple on VCC is greater than  $\Delta V_{\text{VCCPFM(MIN)}}$ .

$$
C_{\text{VCC}} = \frac{I_{\text{VCCNL}}}{f_{\text{MIN}} \times \Delta V_{\text{VCCFFM}}}
$$

The switching frequency increases as the load increases, eventually reaching  $f_{MAX}$  at full load. For protection purposes in the event of certain transitory conditions, the controller immediately issues a drive pulse if VCC voltage falls to  $V_{VCC(10W)}$ . This is not part of normal operation or normal frequency control.

#### **Base Drive Control**

During the on-time of the BJT, the emitter is switched to GND via the EMITTER DRIVE pin. Base current,  $I_{BD}$  is controlled to achieve fast turn-on, low on-voltage and fast turn-off to enable reduced power dissipation and accurate timing of each part of the switching cycle.

As shown in Figure 9, the base drive current starts with a fixed pulse of  $I_{F(ON)}t_{F(ON)}$ . Its amplitude and duration are then modulated to provide sufficient charge for low BJT on-voltage, while allowing de-saturation towards the end of on-time so as to enable fast turn-off. When  $V_{\text{CSTHR}}$ is detected on the primary CURRENT SENSE pin, the BASE DRIVE pin is switched to GND and the emitter drive switch is opened.

## **Duty Cycle Control**

Maximum duty cycle is a function of the primary to secondary turns ratio of the transformer (typically 16:1 for a 5 V output). For a universal mains input power supply, maximum duty cycle is typically chosen to be 50% at the minimum (including ripple) of the rectified mains voltage (typically 80 V).

## **Quasi-Resonant Switching**

The primary switch is turned on when the voltage across it rings down to a minimum (voltage-valley, quasi-resonant switching). The effect of this is to reduce losses in the switch at turn-on. It also helps reduce EMI.

#### **Primary Switch Over-Current Protection**

The primary switch is turned off if the emitter current sensed by the primary current sense input exceeds the effective threshold  $V_{CSOCP(FFF)}$ subject to the minimum on-time,  $T_{ON(MIN)}$ . The effective threshold  $V_{\text{CSOCP(EFF)}}$  depends on a threshold  $V_{\text{CSOCP}}^{(\text{CCE})}$  predefined by the controller, the primary current sense signal rate of rise (dVcs/dt), which is dependent on the application design, and the primary CURRENT SENSE pin turn-off response time,  $t_{\text{csoff}}$ . This gives pulse by pulse over-current protection of the primary switch.

#### **Output Overvoltage Protection**

The on-time of the primary switch is reduced if the output voltage tends to  $V_{\text{out}(\text{ovp})}$ . The value depends on the set output voltage  $(V_{\text{OUT(CV)}})$  and the feedback OVP ratio:

$$
V_{\text{OUT(OVP)}} = V_{\text{OUT(CV)}} \times G_{\text{FB(OVP)}}
$$

#### **Supplementary Base Drive**

The resistor  $\mathsf{R}_{\mathsf{SBD}}$  connects the SUPPLEMENTARY BASE DRIVE pin to VOLTAGE SUPPLY pin. It supplements current to the base drive to optimize the switching bipolar transistor turn-on and turn-off in high power applications.

Suggested values for the supplementary base drive resistor  $R_{\text{can}}$  are between 220  $\Omega$  and 390  $\Omega$ .

#### **Shunt Function**

The shunt function is intended to automatically limit the VCC voltage and allow greater flexibility in transformer design. VOLTAGE SUPPLY pin will be shunted via  $R_{SBD}$ , the SUPPLEMENTARY BASE DRIVE pin resistance  $R_{SBO(ON)}$  and  $R_{BD(OFF)}$  to the GROUND pin when the VCC voltage is greater than  $V_{\text{VCC(HI)}}$  and the transformer is discharging.

#### **Output Undervoltage Protection (LNK40x3D/S Only)**

The output undervoltage protection (UVP) function is used to shutdown the converter when the output voltage is below  $V_{\text{OUT(UVP)}}$ .

At start-up this function is disabled during the first  $N_{\text{STARTUP}}$  switching cycles and the output current is regulated allowing the output voltage to rise from 0 V in a monotonic way.

If the output does not reach  $V_{\text{out}(UVP)}$  during this time then the controller will shutdown and restart.

 $V_{\text{out}(UVP)}$  value depends on the set output voltage  $(V_{\text{out}(CV)})$  and the feedback UVP ratio:

$$
V_{\text{OUT(UVP)}} = V_{\text{OUT(CV)}} \times G_{\text{FB(UVP)}}
$$



Table 3. Output Undervoltage Protection.



## **Over-Temperature Protection**

Temperature protection is internal to LinkSwitch-4. The sensor measures the junction temperature  $\mathsf{T}_\mathsf{y}$ , which is the hottest part of LinkSwitch-4.

At temperatures  $\textsf{T}_{\textsf{j}}\sim 1$ 40 °C, LinkSwitch-4 will shutdown and remain in this state until a temperature of  $T_{\rm j} \sim 70$  °C is reached. Whereby LinkSwitch-4 will power-up in the normal sequence.



Figure 9. Base Drive Waveforms.



# **Typical Application**



Table 4. 10 W Typical Application Results for Figure 10.



Figure 10. Typical Universal Input, 10 W Charger.

By sensing the primary-side waveforms of transformer voltage and primary current, the LinkSwitch-4 achieves constant voltage and constant current output within tight limits without the need for any secondary-side sensing components. Figure 11 shows the output characteristics of a typical charger implementation.





Figure 11. Typical CV/CC Output Characteristic Achieved.



# **Absolute Maximum Ratings2**



# Notes:

Notes:

- 1. Soldering, 10 seconds.
- 2. Maximum ratings specified may be applied, one at a time without causing permanent damage to the product. Exposure to Absolute Maximum ratings for extended periods of time may affect product reliability.

# **Thermal Resistance**

Thermal Resistance: D Package: (SO-8)



1. IC mounted on typical (1oz) copper clad PCB with 164 mm<sup>2</sup> ground plane surrounding GROUND pin(s).

2.  $\theta_{\text{JB}}$  measured to GROUND pin terminal of device at the surface of the PCB.















NOTES:

A. Min and Max values apply over the full range of normal operating conditions.

B. Typical electrical characteristics apply at  $T_1 = T_1$  (typ).

C. The chip is operating in Run mode.

D. Voltages are specified with respect to the GROUND pin.







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# **Part Ordering Table**



NOTES:

1. xx = Manufacturing lot code.











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