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Abstract	This AN presents two NXP PMIC solutions for powering Xilinx Zynq UltraScale+ MPSoC ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9. One is a cost-optimized power solution with FS56 + PF81 + PF52, and one is a full performance power solution with FS86 + PF71 + PF5020 + PF52.



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1 Introduction

The Xilinx Zynq UltraScale+ MPSoC ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 is a high performance smart processing platform for deep learning. Its typical application is autonomous driving.

Designing a power solution for the full number of rails that delivers the full power required by the UltraScale+ MPSoC processor presents a challenge. The functional safety requirements make the power supply design even more complex, but an NXP flexible PMIC (Power Management IC) could be used to address this challenge, providing a total power solution for the ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 and system. This would simplify the design and save development time.

NXP PMICs have a built-in one-time programmable (OTP) memory that stores key startup configurations. Users can define the OTP configuration based on their application requirements. The PMIC also features a dedicated functional block for synchronizing multiple PMICs' power-up sequences, so an NXP Multi-PMIC arrangement can work like “one chipset” in the system. This means there is no need for an external controller for system default voltage configuration and power-up sequence configuration, which saves design effort and reduces the system complexity.

This AN introduces two typical NXP PMIC designs for ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 and related systems. [Table 1](#) shows the power solutions. The detailed PMIC power tree configuration, power up sequence, and functional safety arrangements are described below. Customers could also change a PMIC's configuration based on their system requirements, thanks to NXP PMIC flexible configuration features which allow customized OTP definition.

Table 1. Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 power solutions

Power Supply Consolidation	Functional safety level	Power solution	
		Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 power supply	System power supply
Cost optimized power solution	QM	PF81 + PF52	FS56 + PF81 + PF52
Full performance power solution	ASIL-D / ASIL-B	PF71 + PF71 + PF5020 + PF52	FS86 + PF71 + PF71 + PF5020 + PF52

2 Cost optimized power solution

A cost-optimized power solution is the target for always-on Functional Safety QM level applications. [Table 2](#) defines one typical cost-optimized power solution with a PF81 and PF52 configuration to power ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9. PF81 and PF52 are low voltage input PMICs. PF81 includes seven buck outputs and four low-dropout voltage regulator (LDO) outputs. PF52 has two bucks working in parallel to provide 16 A current. Each PF81 buck output current is 2.5 A maximum, and each of the LDO outputs supplies 0.4 A maximum.

Output voltages and power-up sequences for PF81 and PF52 are configured using OTP.

Table 2. Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 Cost-optimized power solution with PF81 + PF52

Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 power rail		PMIC output power configuration			
Rail	Symbol	Output channel	Output voltage / V	Current capability / A	Power-up sequence
Rail 1	VCCINT, VCC_PSINTFP, VCC_PSINTLP, VCC_PSINTFP_DDR, VCCINT_IO, VCCBRAM	PF52_BUCK1 and 2	0.85	16	1
Rail 2	VCC_PSAUX, VCC_PSADC, VCC_PSDDR_PLL, VCCAUX, VCCAUX_IO, VCCADC	PF81_BUCK7	1.8	2.5	2
Rail 3	VCC_PSPDLL, VMGTAVTT	PF81_BUCK4	1.2	2.5	2
Rail 4	VCCO_PSDDR	PF81_BUCK5	1.2	2.5	3
Rail 5	VCC_PSI0[0:3]	PF81_LDO3	1.8	0.4	3
Rail 6	VPS_MGTRAVCC	PF81_BUCK1	0.85	2.5	2
Rail 7	VPS_MGTRAVTT, VMGTVCCAUX	PF81_LDO2	1.8	0.4	3
Rail 8	VPS_MGTRAVCC	PF81_BUCK3	0.9	2.5	2
Rail 9	VCCINT_VCU	PF81_BUCK2	0.9	2.5	1
NA	VTT(DDR)	PF81_BUCK6	0.6	2.5	3
NA	VPP(DDR)	PF81_LDO1	2.5	0.4	3

Note: In actual applications, the ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 Rail 1 current requirement may exceed 16 A, which is the PF52 maximum output current. If so, the customer must replace the PF52 with another power supply.

For a real automotive application with ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 for autonomous driving, normally a microcontroller unit (MCU) is needed. [Figure 1](#) shows an NXP PMIC solution using FS56 + PF81 to power an MCU+ UltraScale + MPSoC system. FS56 is a high-voltage PMIC that supports a 12 V battery system in a vehicle. FS56 includes two buck outputs. One buck output can power the MCU, and the other one can power PF81 + PF52. The MCU configures FS56, PF81, and PF52 registers through I2C. FS56 and PF81 each have a “PGOOD” (power good) pin to indicate to the MCU whether the PMIC power supply output is within specification. The MCU controls the power-on request for PF81 and PF52 using the PMIC PWRON pin.

This design's combination of FS56, PF81 and PF52 supports QM level safety. NXP also offers pin-to-pin (P2P) compatible ASIL-B level devices.

Table 3. Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 Full performance power solution with 2 * PF71 + PF5020 + PF52...continued

Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 power rail		PMIC output power configuration			
Rail	Symbol	Output channel	Output voltage / V	Current capability / A	Power-up sequence
Rail 4	VCC_PSIO[0:3]	PF71_2_LDO2	1.8	0.4	3
Rail 5	VCC_PSINTFP, VCC_PSINTFP_DDR	PF71_1_BUCK1&2	0.85	5	1
Rail 6	VCC_PSDDR_PLL	PF5020_LDO1	1.8	0.4	2
Rail 7	VCCO_PSDDR	PF71_2_BUCK3	1.2	2.5	3
Rail 8	VCCINT,VCCINT_IO,VCCBRAM	PF52 BUCK1&2	0.85	16	1
Rail 9	VCCAUX,VCCAUX_IO,VCCADC	PF5020_BUCK3	1.8	2.5	2
Rail 10	VPS_MGTRAVCC	PF5020_BUCK1	0.85	2.5	2
Rail 11	VPS_MGTRAVTT	PF5020_BUCK2	1.8	2.5	3
Rail 12	VMGTAVTT	PF71_1_BUCK5	1.2	2.5	2
Rail 13	VMGTAVCC	PF71_1_BUCK4	0.9	2.5	2
Rail 14	VMGTAVCCAUX	PF71_1_LDO1	1.8	0.4	2
Rail 15	VCCINT_VCU	PF71_1_BUCK3	0.9	2.5	1
NA	VTT(DDR)	PF71_2_BUCK3	0.6	2.5	3
NA	VPP(DDR)	PF71_2_BUCK5	2.5	2.5	3

Note: In an actual application, the ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 Rail 8 current requirement may exceed 16 A, which is the PF52 maximum output current. If so, the customer must replace PF52 with another power supply.

Figure 2 demonstrates a typical architecture for an autonomous driving ECU that requires functional safety. The FS86 + ASIL-D MCU is the ASIL-D domain for the Decision and Control function. The PF71 + PF5020 + PF52 powers the UltraScale+ MPSoC in the ASIL-B domain. FS86 is a high-voltage PMIC that supports a 12 V or 24 V battery system. It is designed to meet the power and security requirements of an ASIL-D MCU. The FS86 has multiple outputs to power an MCU and its peripherals, like CAN, Ethernet, and Memory. The FS86 can also provide input power to a low voltage PMIC through Vpre. PF71, PF5020 and PF52 are appropriate for use in ASIL-B designs. Both PMICs in this solution have integrated functional safety features, significantly reducing system functional safety development efforts.

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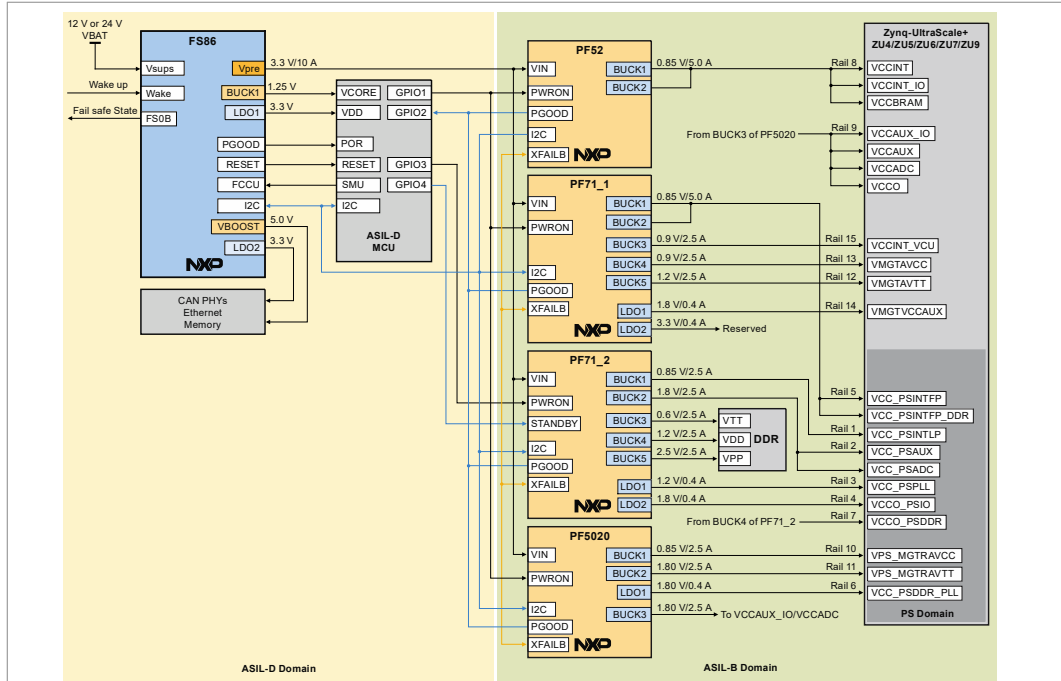


Figure 2. Full performance system power solution with FS86+PF52+PF71+PF5020

Note: In an actual application, the ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 Rail 8 current requirement may exceed 16 A, which is the PF52 maximum output current. If so, the customer must replace PF52 with another power supply.

Table 4 details the IO connections between PMICs and ASIL-D MCUs. PF71, PF5020, or PF52 power-on is triggered by the ASIL-D MCU using the PMIC PWRON pin. These combinations could act as one PMIC through the NCP PMIC internal power-up sequencer, PWRON, XFAILB function. This multiple PMIC scheme effectively implements accurate power-up and power-down sequence synchronization for all power rails using only PMICs, without the need for MCU control.

Table 4. Xilinx ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 connection with FS86 + PF52 + PF71 + PF5020

PMIC	ASIL-D MCU	Block	Function
FS86 PGOOD	POR	IO	FS86 power good output which connect to MCU hardware reset
FS86 RESET	RESET		FS86 reset output which connect to MCU software reset
FS86 FCCU	SMU		FS86 monitor MCU hardware fault
PF52, PF71_1, and PF5020 PWRON	GPIO1		PF52, PF71_1, and PF5020 power on input request by MCU
PF52, PF71, and PF5020 PGOOD	GPIO2		PF52&&PF71&PF5020 power good indicator
PF71_2 PWRON	GPIO3		PF71_2 power-on input request by MCU
PF71_2 STANDBY	GPIO4		PF71_2 standby mode input request by MCU
FS86, PF52, PF71, and PF5020 I2C	I2C	Communication	I2C bus communication for FS86, PF52, PF71, and PF5020

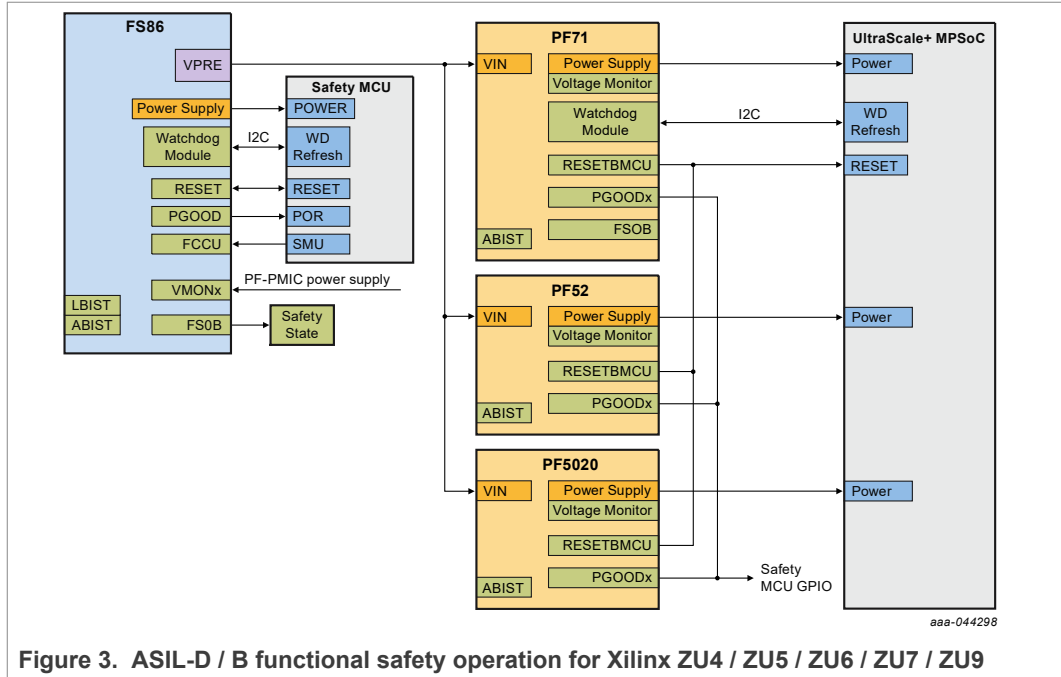
3.2 Functional safety

NXP PMICs are developed in compliance with the ISO26262 standard.

The FS86, PF71, PF5020, and PF52 devices implement embedded safety mechanisms that include these functional safety features:

- **Independent voltage monitoring and fault detection:** PMICs feature independent fault monitoring per regulator. Three types of faults, Under Voltage (UV), Over Voltage (OV), and Current Limit (ILIM), are monitored by the PMIC fault monitor block. The PMIC can indicate the output state per regulator through PGOOD.
- **I2C CRC and write protection:** I2C secure write protection protects the secure registers using a dedicated safety mechanism.
- **Analog built-in self-test (ABIST)** When power to the system is turned on, the PMICs automatically test all output voltage monitors prior to the power-up sequence. ABIST checks the state of the voltage monitoring block (OV/UV) per regulator, whether it is normal or not. If a failure on the OV/UV monitor is detected during ABIST, the PMIC will assert the corresponding ABIST flags.
- **Functional safety output:** When a critical fault is detected by the PMIC, such as an incorrect regulator output or Watchdog (WD) failure, the FS0B pin from FS86 is used to transition the system into a safe state.
- **Logic build-in self-test (LBIST, FS86 only):** LBIST verifies the correct functionality of the safety logic monitoring. FS86 performs LBIST after power on or upon wakeup from Standby mode.
- **External voltage monitor (FS86 only):** The FS86 can monitor up to ten voltages, including FS86 supply rails or system PF device regulators. Depending on the safety requirements, voltage monitoring (VMON) can be used to monitor PF devices, to reach the ASIL-D safety level for the system.
- **MCU failure monitoring (FS86 only):** The FS86 features FCCU1/2, two input pins in charge of monitoring hardware failures of the safety MCU. FCCU pins can be connected to the Fault output I/O of MCU. When FS86 detects a hardware failure from MCU through FCCU, the FS86 FS0B / RSTB pin can be asserted.
- **External IC monitoring (FS86 only):** The FS86 features the Error Monitoring (ERRMON) input pin, in charge of monitoring an external safety IC on the application.
- **Challenger watchdog monitoring (FS86 only):** The challenger Watchdog function is based on a question/answer strategy to monitor the safety MCU.

[Figure 3](#) shows the functional safety related signal configuration based on ASIL-D / B safety requirements for ZU4 / ZU5 / ZU6 / ZU7 / ZU9 system applications.



4 Reference Resources

- [1] [FS86 overview](#)
- [2] [FS56 webpage includes documentation and tools \(Datasheet, Safety Manual, FMEDA, SW driver\)](#)
- [3] [PF81 webpage includes documentation and tools \(Datasheet, Safety Manual, FMEDA, SW driver\)](#)
- [4] [PF71 webpage includes documentation and tools \(Datasheet, Safety Manual, FMEDA, SW driver\)](#)
- [5] [PF5020 webpage includes documentation and tools \(Datasheet, Safety Manual, FMEDA, SW driver\)](#)
- [6] [PF52 overview](#)
- [7] [Power Management Community](#)
- [8] [BYLink System Power Platform](#)

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