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DOING THE HEAVY LIFTING

Within burn-in and test strategies the heavy lifting that falls to the technologies within test systems is this session's focus. The first paper outlines the issues related to Kelvin contacting for wafer-scale test and presents a solution to these obstacles. The second paper discusses a temperature study of high power switching regulators with thermal shutdown to develop an accurate method of determining junction temperature rise. The final paper introduces using MEMS in place of traditional electro-mechanical technologies.

Kelvin Contactors for Wafer-Level Test

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This Paper

Temperature Characterization of High Power Switching Regulators

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Temperature Characterization of High Power Switching Regulators

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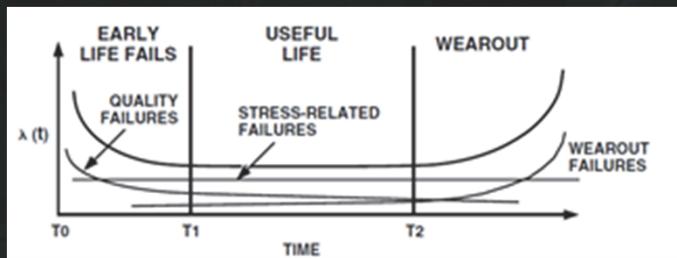


Industry Trends

- **Integrated Circuits...**
 - More functions packed in smaller dimensions
 - High power dissipation
- **HTOL...**
 - Moving to true application simulation

Introduction

- Reliability of Integrated Circuits...
 - Dependent on environmental conditions
 - Thermal stress is most significant
 - Die temperature is critical



Introduction

- Temperature Acceleration (Arrhenius)...

T_{USE}	T_{STRESS}	E_a	A_f
55	85	0.7	8
55	100	0.7	20
55	120	0.7	60
55	125	0.7	78

– ↑ Temp_{STRESS/Ambient} ↑ Acceleration Factor

– For Reliability, the higher the Stress Temp the better

Introduction

- **High Temperature Operating Life...**
 - JESD22-A108D
 - Simulates product use at high temperature to achieve acceleration
 - Usually between 100°C to 150°C

The Challenge

- **Accurate Junction Temperature Rise During Life Testing**
 - Thermal impedance values specified in product datasheets are inappropriate for life test
 - Availability of a digital input pin for ESD diode characterization during life test is uncertain

Presentation Objective

- Present a Solution to Accurately Measure the Junction Temperature Rise Over Ambient
 - On high power switching regulators
 - Taking advantage of built-in thermal shutdown feature
 - Using standard life test hardware and bias equipment

Limitation w/ Datasheet Θ_{JA}

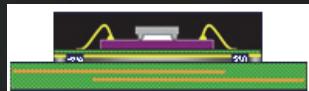
- Junction-to-ambient Thermal Impedance is Measured Using Natural Convection on a JEDEC 4-Layer Board; the Exposed Pad is Soldered to the Printed Circuit Board

Leads	Std/ Special	Body Size	Power	Θ_{ja} (0 Airflow)	Θ_{ja} (200 LFM)	Θ_{ja} (400 LFM)	Power	Θ_{jc}	Test Device	Die Size	Pad/ Cavity Size	PCB Type	Comments
32	LFCSP	5 x 5 mm		32.5				32.71		.100 x .100	.059 x .059 Optipad	JEDEC 2S2P	Paddle soldered to board; 9 thermal vias in pad Report ANA-082

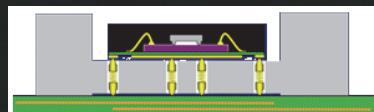
- Life test board uses sockets; exposed pad is not soldered
- Chamber utilizes high volume circulation fan

Limitation w/ Datasheet Θ_{JA}

- Heat Dissipation Path is Different in a Socket...



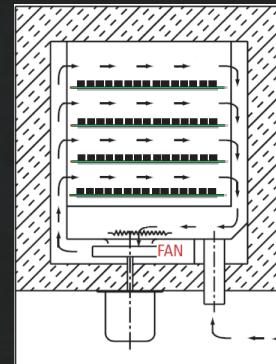
- Die - Case - Ambient
- Die - IC Pads - Board - Ambient



- Die - Case - Socket - Ambient
- Die - IC Pads - Socket - Board - Ambient

Limitation w/ Datasheet Θ_{JA}

- Printed Circuit Board and Chamber Air Flow Affect Thermal Impedance
 - PCB (Material, Cu Volume, Cu Thickness, Trace Width, No. of Layers, Size)
 - Chamber Air flow

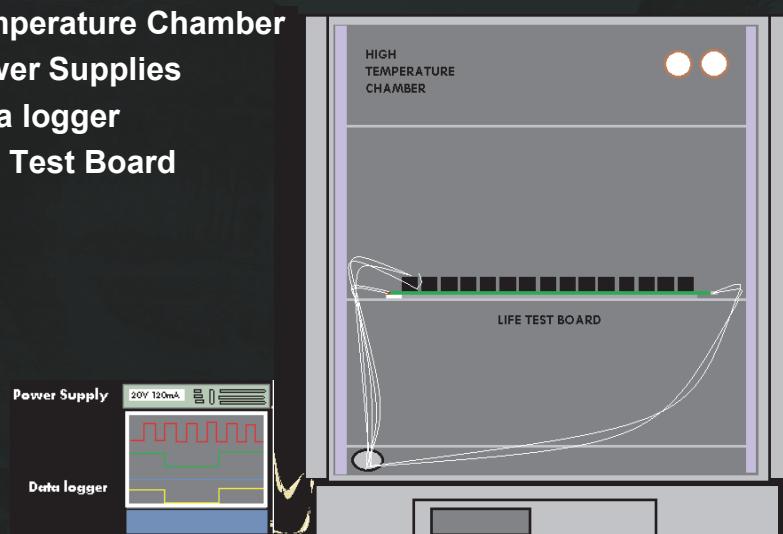


Thermal Shutdown (TS)

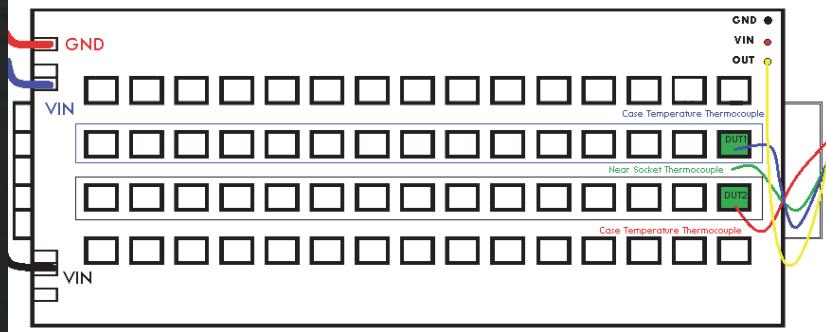
- Utilized on integrated circuits operating with high power dissipation at elevated temperature
- Senses the die temperature and turns off the regulator when the die temperature rises to a predefined threshold
- Thermal Shutdown Threshold = 150°C
- Thermal Shutdown Hysteresis = 15°C

Characterization Set-up

- Temperature Chamber
- Power Supplies
- Data logger
- Life Test Board

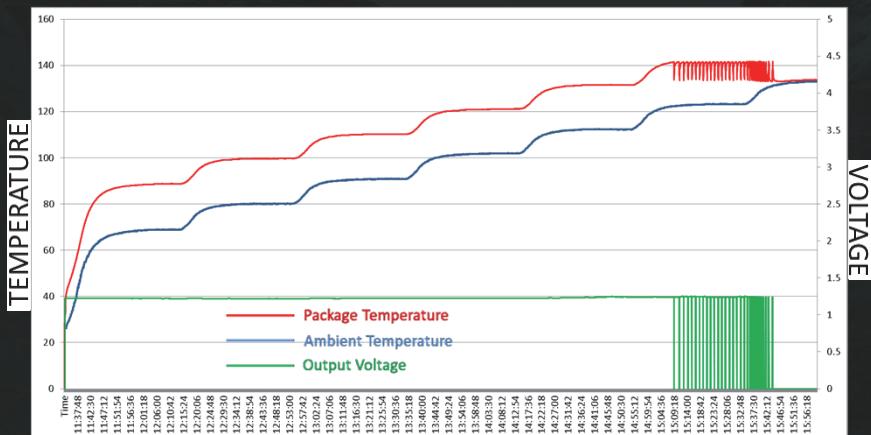


Characterization Set-up



- Case Temperature Thermocouple
- Near Socket Thermocouple
- Output Voltage Test Point

Characterization Results



Characterization Results

Time	OUT 2	Ambient	Package
HH:MM:SS	V	°C	°C
15:09:00	1.239	122.4	141.3
15:09:02	1.239	122.4	141.4
15:09:04	1.239	122.4	141.4
15:09:06	1.239	122.4	141.4
15:09:08	1.239	122.4	141.4
15:09:10	1.239	122.4	141.5
15:09:12	1.239	122.4	141.5
15:09:14	0.000	122.4	139.4
15:09:16	0.000	122.4	136.6
15:09:18	0.000	122.4	134.8
15:09:20	0.000	122.4	133.7
15:09:22	1.240	122.4	134.9
15:09:24	1.240	122.4	137.1

19.1 Delta between case & ambient temperature during DUT operation.

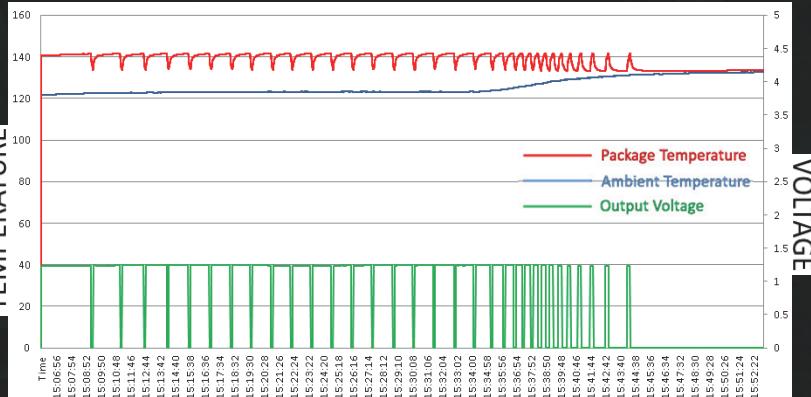
27.6 Delta between thermal shutdown threshold & near socket ambient during initial DUT shutdown.

- IC heats up significantly (19°C above ambient)
- $27.6^{\circ}\text{C} = 150^{\circ}\text{C}$ (TS Threshold) - 122.4°C

Characterization Results

Near Socket Ambient Temperature	Duty Cycle (% of operation per minute)
119°C	100%
123°C	83.33%
127°C	50%
131°C	16.67%
135°C	0%

TEMPERATURE



Compute vs. Characterize

- **65.40°C computed junction temperature rise over ambient**

Temp _{ambient} , °C	0.00
Θ _{JA} , °C/watt	32.70
Supply	VIN
Current rating, A	0.10000
Voltage supply, V	20.00
T _{junction} , °C	65.40
PD _{TOTAL}	2.000000
Rise over Ambient	65.40

$$T_J = T_A + \Theta_{JA} (P_D)$$

T_J = Junction Temperature

T_A = Ambient Temperature

Θ_{JA} = Thermal Impedance, junction to ambient

P_D = Power Dissipation, Current x Voltage

- **27.60°C junction temperature rise over ambient by using the “Thermal Shutdown Technique”**
- **137% Percentage Error**

$$= \frac{(\text{Approximate Value} - \text{Exact Value})}{\text{Exact Value} \times 100}$$

Compute vs. Characterize

- **By Addressing the Over Estimation of the Junction Temperature Rise...**
 - HTOL was performed at a higher ambient temperature
 - Higher Acceleration is Achieved

Conclusion

- Junction temperature rise over ambient can be more accurately determined by utilizing the IC's built in temperature shutdown circuit

Recommendations

- Ensure that disabling the thermal shutdown bit does not affect other functional IC blocks
- Always be aware of the product's absolute maximum junction temperature