High Accuracy, Dual-Axis 25-05157

Digital Inclinometer and Accelerometer

ADIS16209

FEATURES

Dual-mode inclinometer system Dual-axis, horizontal operation, ±90° Single-axis, vertical operation, ±180° High accuracy, 0.1° Digital inclination data, 0.025° resolution Digital acceleration data, 0.244 mg resolution ±1.7 g accelerometer measurement range Digital temperature sensor output Digitally controlled bias calibration Digitally controlled sample rate Digitally controlled frequency response Dual alarm settings with rate/threshold limits Auxiliary digital I/O Digitally activated self-test Digitally activated low power mode SPI-compatible serial interface Auxiliary 12-bit ADC input and DAC output Single-supply operation: 3.0 V to 3.6 V 3500 g powered shock survivability

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APPLICATIONS

Platform control, stabilization, and alignment Tilt sensing, inclinometers, leveling Motion/position measurement Monitor/alarm devices (security, medical, safety) Navigation

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The ADIS16209 is a high accuracy, digital inclinometer that accommodates both single-axis $(\pm 180^\circ)$ and dual-axis $(\pm 90^\circ)$ operation. The standard supply voltage (3.3 V) and serial peripheral interface (SPI) enable simple integration into most industrial system designs. A simple internal register structure handles all output data and configuration features. This includes access to the following output data: calibrated acceleration, accurate incline angles, power supply, internal temperature, auxiliary analog and digital input signals, diagnostic error flags, and programmable alarm conditions.

FUNCTIONAL BLOCK DIAGRAM

Configurable operating parameters include sample rate, power management, digital filtering, auxiliary analog and digital output, offset/null adjustment, and self-test for sensor mechanical structure.

The ADIS16209 is available in a 9.2 mm \times 9.2 mm \times 3.9 mm LGA package that operates over a temperature range of −40°C to +125°C. It can be attached using standard RoHS-compliant solder reflow processes.

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REVISION HISTORY

$8/09$ —Rev. A to Rev. B

SPECIFICATIONS

T_A = 25°C, VDD = 3.3 V, tilt = 0° , unless otherwise noted.

Table 1.

¹ Guaranteed by *i*MEMS® packaged part testing, design, and/or characterization.
² Self-test response changes as the square of VDD.

³ The RST pin has an internal pull-up.

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⁴ Guaranteed by design.
⁵ The times presented in this section do not include the sensor's transient response time, which is associated with a 50 Hz single-pole system. System ac should be given consideration when determining the amount of time it takes to start acquiring accurate readings. These times do not include the time it takes to arrive at thermal stability, which can also introduce transient errors. 6

Endurance is qualified as per JEDEC Standard 22 Method A117 and measured at −40°C, +25°C, +85°C, and +125°C. 7

⁷ Retention lifetime equivalent at junction temperature (T_J) 55°C as per JEDEC Standard 22 Method A117. Retention lifetime decreases with junction temperature.

TIMING SPECIFICATIONS

 $T_A = 25^{\circ}$ C, VDD = 3.3 V, tilt = 0°, unless otherwise noted.

Table 2.

¹ Guaranteed by design, not tested.

 2 Note that f_5 means internal sample rate.

Figure 3. SPI Timing (Utilizing SPI Settings Typically Identified as Phase = 1, Polarity = 1)

Figure 4. DIN Bit Sequence

ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM RATINGS

Table 3.

Stresses above those listed under Absolute Maximum Ratings may cause permanent damage to the device. This is a stress rating only; functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions above those indicated in the operational section of this specification is not implied. Exposure to absolute maximum rating conditions for extended periods may affect device reliability.

THERMAL RESISTANCE

Table 4. Package Characteristics

ESD CAUTION

ESD (electrostatic discharge) sensitive device. Charged devices and circuit boards can discharge without detection. Although this product features patented or proprietary protection circuitry, damage may occur on devices subjected to high energy ESD. Therefore, proper ESD precautions should be taken to avoid performance degradation or loss of functionality.

PIN CONFIGURATION AND FUNCTION DESCRIPTIONS

NOTES 1. NC = NO CONNECT.

2. THIS IS NOT AN ACTUAL TOP VIEW, BECAUSE THE PINS ARE NOT VISIBLE FROM THE TOP. THIS IS 07096-005 **A LAYOUT VIEW THAT REPRESENTS THE PIN CONFIGURATION IF THE PACKAGE IS LOOKED THROUGH FROM THE TOP. THIS CONFIGURATION IS PROVIDED FOR PCB LAYOUT PURPOSES.** 17096

Figure 5. Pin Configuration

Table 5. Pin Function Descriptions

 $1 S =$ supply; O = output; I = input.

RECOMMENDED PAD GEOMETRY

TYPICAL PERFORMANCE CHARACTERISTICS

Figure 7. Horizontal Inclination Error (Eight Parts), Autonull at Horizontal Position, Stable Temperature, 3.3 V

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Figure 9. Maximum Incline Error Over a ±30° Incline Range (Eight Parts) Over Supply Voltage, Autonull Horizontal Position, 25°C, 3.3 V

Figure 10. Vertical Mode Rotational Error (Eight Parts), 25°C, 3.3 V

Figure 11. Vertical Mode Error (Eight Parts) vs. Temperature, 0° to 360°, 3.3 V

Figure 12. Vertical Mode Error (Eight Parts) vs. Supply Voltage, 0° to 360°, 25°C

THEORY OF OPERATION

The ADIS16209 tilt sensing system uses gravity as its only stimulus, and a MEMS accelerometer as its sensing element. MEMS accelerometers typically employ a tiny, spring-loaded structure that is interlaced with a fixed pick-off finger structure. The spring constant of the floating structure determines how far it moves when subjected to a force. This structure responds to dynamic forces associated with acceleration and to static forces, such as gravity.

[Figure 16](#page-9-1) and [Figure 17](#page-9-2) illustrate how the accelerometer responds to gravity, according to its orientation, with respect to gravity. [Figure 16](#page-9-1) displays the configuration for the incline angle outputs, and [Figure 17](#page-9-2) displays the configuration used for the rotational angle position. This configuration provides greater measurement range than a single axis. The ADIS16209 incorporates the signal processing circuit that converts acceleration into an incline angle, and it corrects for several known error sources that would otherwise degrade the accuracy level.

07096-007 **GRAVITY = 1***g* **θx ax θx** HAMAHAHAHA HORIZON Figure 16. Single-Axis Tilt Theory Diagram 07096-008 **ay θx ax θx** HAANAHAANA HORIZON **GRAVITY = 1***g*

Figure 17. Dual-Axis Tilt Theory Diagram

NOTES

1. ROT_OUT = 180° IS 1 LSB DIFFERENT THAN ROT_OUT = –179.975°.

Figure 19. Vertical Angle Orientation

BASIC OPERATION

The ADIS16209 requires only power/ground and SPI connections. The SPI is simple to hook up and is supported by many common digital hardware platforms. [Figure 20](#page-10-1) provides a simple hook-up diagram, while [Table 2](#page-4-1), [Figure 2](#page-4-2), and [Figure 3](#page-4-3) provide timing and bit assignments. [Figure 4](#page-4-4) provides the bit sequence for accessing the register memory structure. Each function within the ADIS16209 has its own 16-bit, 2-byte register. Each byte has its own unique 6-bit address. Note that all 16 SCLK cycles are required for the DIN bit sequence to configure the output for the next data frame. The ADIS16209 supports full duplex mode operation. [Table 6](#page-10-2) provides the entire user register map for the ADIS16209. For each register, the lower bytes address is given. For those registers that have two bytes, the upper bytes address is simply the lower bytes address, incremented by 0x01.

Table 6. User Register Map

Many of the configuration registers have also been assigned mirror locations in the flash memory, which effectively provide them with a backup storage function. To ensure the backup of these registers, the COMMAND register provides an initiation bit for manual flash updates. The ENDURANCE register provides a running count of these events.

OUTPUT DATA REGISTERS

[Table 7](#page-11-1) provides the data configuration for each output data register in the ADIS16209. Starting with the MSB of the upper byte, each output data register has the following bit sequence: new data (ND) flag, error/alarm (EA) flag, followed by 14 data bits. The data bits are LSB justified, and in the case of the 12-bit data formats, the remaining two bits are not used. The ND flag indicates that unread data resides in the output data registers. This flag clears and returns to 0 during an output register read sequence. It returns to 1 after the next internal sample update cycle completes. The EA flag indicates an error condition. The STATUS register contains all of the error flags and provides the ability to investigate the root cause.

¹ Scale denotes quantity per LSB.

2 Range is −90° to +90°.

³ Range is -179.975° to +180°.

OPERATION CONTROL REGISTERS

Internal Sample Rate

The SMPL_PRD register controls the ADIS16209 internal sample rate and has two parts: a selectable time base and a multiplier. The following relationship produces the sample rate:

 $t_s = t_B \times N_s + 122.07 \text{ }\mu\text{s}$

An example calculation of the default sample period follows:

SMPL_PRD = 0x01, *B7* − *B0* = 00000001 $B7 = 0 \rightarrow t_B = 244.14 \text{ }\mu\text{s}, B6 \dots B0 = 000000001 \rightarrow N_s = 1$ $t_S = t_B × N_S + 122.07 \text{ }\mu\text{s} = 244.14 \times 1 + 122.07 = 366.21 \text{ }\mu\text{s}$ $f_S = 1/t_S = 2731$ SPS

The sample rate setting has a direct impact on the SPI data rate capability. For sample rates ≥546 SPS, the SPI SCLK can run at a rate up to 2.5 MHz. For sample rates <546 SPS, the SPI SCLK can run at a rate up to 1 MHz. The sample rate setting also affects power dissipation. When the sample rate is set to <546 SPS, power dissipation typically reduces by a factor

of 68%. The two different modes of operation offer a systemlevel trade-off between performance (sample rate, serial transfer rate) and power dissipation.

Power Management

In addition to offering two different performance modes for power optimization, the ADIS16209 offers a programmable shutdown period that the SLP_CNT register controls.

Table 9. SLP_CNT Bit Descriptions

For example, writing 0x08 to the SLP_CNT register places the ADIS16209 into sleep mode for 4 sec. The only way to stop this process is to remove power or reset the device.

Digital Filtering

The AVG CNT register controls the moving average digital filter, which determines the size of the moving average filter in eight power-of-two step sizes (that is, $2^M = 1, 2, 4, 16, 32, 64, 128,$ and 256). Filter setup requires one simple step: write the appropriate M factor to the assigned bits in the AVG_CNT register.

Table 10. AVG_CNT Bit Descriptions

The following equation offers a frequency response relationship for this filter:

$$
H_A(f) = \frac{\sin(\pi \times N \times f \times t_s)}{N \times \sin(\pi \times f \times t_s)}
$$

Figure 21. Frequency Response—Moving Average Filter

Digital I/O Lines

The ADIS16209 provides two general-purpose, digital input/output lines that have several configuration options.

Table 11. Digital I/O Line Configuration Registers

Data-Ready I/O Indicator

The MSC_CTRL register provides controls for a data-ready function. For example, writing 0x05 to this register enables this function and establishes DIO2 as an active-low, data-ready line. The duty cycle is 25% (±10% tolerance).

Table 12. MSC_CTRL Bit Descriptions

Self-Test

Self-test exercises the mechanical structure of the sensor and provides a simple method for verifying the operation of the entire sensor signal conditioning circuit. There are two different self-test options: startup and manual. If either of these self-tests results in a failure, the self-test error flag, located in the STATUS register, sets to 1. The manual self-test option results in a repeating pattern until the bit is set back to 0. While in the manual self-test loop, SMPL_PRD and AVG_CNT cannot be changed. See [Table 12](#page-12-2) for the appropriate MSC_CTRL bit designations.

General-Purpose I/O

The GPIO_CTRL register controls the direction and data of the general-purpose digital lines, DIO1 and DIO2. For example, writing a 0x02 to the GPIO_CTRL register sets DIO2 as an output line and DIO1 as an input line. Reading the data bits in GPIO_CTRL reveals the line logic level.

Auxiliary DAC

The auxiliary DAC provides a 12-bit level adjustment function. The AUX_DAC register controls the operation of the auxiliary DAC function, which is useful for systems that require analog level controls. It offers a rail-to-rail buffered output that has a range of 0 V to 2.5 V. The DAC can drive its output to within 5 mV of the ground reference when it is not sinking current. As the output approaches ground, the linearity begins to degrade (100 LSB beginning point). As the sink current increases, the nonlinear range increases. The DAC output latch function, contained in the COMMAND register, provides continuous operation while writing to each byte of this register. The contents of this register are volatile, which means that the desired output level must be set after every reset and power cycle event.

Table 14. AUX_DAC Bit Descriptions

Global Commands

The COMMAND register provides initiation bits for several commands that simplify many common operations. Writing a 1 to the assigned COMMAND bit exercises its function.

Table 15. COMMAND Bit Descriptions

The software reset command restarts the internal processor, which loads all registers with the contents in their flash memory locations.

The flash update copies the contents of all the flash backup registers into their assigned, nonvolatile flash memory locations. This process takes approximately 50 ms and requires a power supply that is within the specified operating range. After waiting the appropriate time for the flash update to complete, verify successful completion by reading the STATUS register (if successful, the flash update error is 0). If the flash update was not successful, reading this error bit accomplishes two things: it alerts the system processor to try again, and it clears the error flag, which is required for flash memory access.

The DAC data latch command loads the contents of AUX_DAC into the DAC latches. Because the AUX_DAC contents must be updated one byte at a time, this command ensures a stable DAC output voltage during updates.

The autonull command provides a simple method for removing offset from the sensor outputs. This command takes the contents of the output data registers and loads the equal but opposite number into the offset calibration registers. The accuracy of this operation depends on zero force, zero motion, and optimal noise management during the measurement (see the [Digital Filtering](#page-11-5) section). The factory calibration restore sets the offset null registers (XACCL_NULL, for example) back to their default values.

CALIBRATION REGISTERS

The ADIS16209 incorporates an extensive factory calibration and provides precision acceleration, incline, and rotational position data. For systems that require on-site calibration, user-programmable offset adjustment registers are available.

[Table 16](#page-13-1) provides the bit assignments for the following userprogrammable calibration registers: XACCL_NULL and YACCL_NULL. [Table 17](#page-13-2) provides the bit assignments for the following user-programmable calibration registers: XINCL_NULL, YINCL_NULL, and ROT_NULL.

Table 17. Incline/Rotation Offset Register Bit Designations

ALARM REGISTERS

The alarm function provides monitoring for two independent conditions. The ALM_CTRL register provides control inputs for data source, data filtering (prior to comparison), static/ dynamic, and output indicator configurations. The ALM_MAGx registers establish the trigger threshold and polarity configurations. The ALM_SMPLx registers provide the numbers of samples to use in the dynamic rate-of-change configuration. The rate-of-change calculation is

$$
Y_C = \frac{1}{N_{DS}} \sum_{n=1}^{N_{DS}} y(n+1) - y(n) \Rightarrow \text{Alarm} \Rightarrow \text{is } Y_C > \text{or} < M_C?
$$

where:

 N_{DS} is the number of samples in ALM_SMPLx.

 $y(n)$ is the sampled output data.

MC is the magnitude for comparison in ALM_MAGx.

> or < is determined by the MSB in ALM_MAGx.

Table 19. ALM_SMPL1/ALM_SMPL2 Bit Designations

Table 20. ALM_CTRL Bit Descriptions

¹ Incline and vertical angles always use filtered data in this comparison.

Status

The STATUS register provides a series of error flags that provide indicator functions for common system-level issues. All of the flags clear (set to 0) after each STATUS register read cycle. If an error condition remains, the error flag returns to 1 during the next sample cycle.

Table 21. STATUS Bit Descriptions

OUTLINE DIMENSIONS

(CC-16-2) Dimensions shown in millimeters

ORDERING GUIDE

1 Z = RoHS Compliant Part.

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