



MS1003SH **Control IC**
for quasi-resonant power supply

MS1004SH *Application Note*

The product and product specifications are subject to change without notice.

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Warning	 	<p>While we strive to improve quality and reliability at all times, semiconductor products will malfunction at a certain rate. To prevent or limit the scope of injury, fire, or other societal damage that may result from product malfunctions, it is your responsibility to take steps to ensure that your designs incorporate suitable safety factors, including appropriate redundancy, fire prevention, and false operation prevention measures.</p> <p>The semiconductor product described in this document is not designed or manufactured for use in devices or systems in which malfunctions would threaten human life or result in injury. Nor is it designed or manufactured for use in other devices or systems requiring mission-critical quality and reliability. Please consult with us before using the product in any of the following special or specific applications:</p> <p>Special applications Transport equipment (e.g., automobiles and ships), communications equipment for backbone networks, traffic signal equipment, disaster or crime prevention equipment, medical devices, various types of safety equipment</p> <p>Specific applications Nuclear power control systems, aircraft equipment, aerospace equipment, submarine repeaters, life-support medical equipment</p> <p>Please consult with us before using any IC products in equipment expected to run continuously for extended periods, even if the application in question has no special requirements.</p>
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Contents

1. Overview	...	4	4. Pin functions	...	17
1.1 Introduction	...	4	4.1 Z/C pin	...	17
1.2 Characteristics	...	4	4.2 F/B pin	...	17
1.3 Applications	...	4	4.3 GND pin	...	17
1.4 Appearance and dimensions	...	4	4.4 OCL pin	...	17
1.5 Basic circuit configuration	...	5	4.5 VG pin	...	17
2. Block diagram	...	6	4.6 Vcc pin	...	17
2.1 Block diagram	...	6	4.7 Vin pin	...	17
2.2 Pin names	...	6	5. Design procedure	...	18
3. Circuit operation	...	7	5.1 Design flow chart	...	18
3.1 Startup	...	7	5.2 Example of main transformer design conditions	...	19
3.1.1 Startup circuit	...	7	5.3 Formulas for main transformer design	...	19
3.1.2 Soft start	...	8	5.4 Checking the operating points	...	21
3.1.3 Bias assist	...	8	5.4.1 Variables in formulas	...	22
3.2 Oscillation	...	9	5.4.2 Formulas for obtaining trough skip start power	...	22
3.2.1 On-trigger circuit	...	9	5.4.3 Formulas for obtaining trough skip end power	...	22
3.2.2 Quasi-resonance	...	9	5.4.4 Formulas for obtaining auto burst start/end power	...	24
3.2.3 Soft drive	...	10	5.4.5 Formulas for obtaining droop point power	...	24
3.2.4 Trough skip operation	...	10	5.5 Pin design	...	27
3.2.5 Output voltage control	...	11	5.5.1 Design procedure for the Z/C pin (Pin 1)	...	27
3.3 Burst mode oscillation	...	11	5.5.2 Design procedure for F/B pin	...	29
3.3.1 AutoStby function	...	11	5.5.3 Design of OCL pin	...	30
3.3.2 Super standby mode	...	13	5.5.4 Design of VG pin	...	31
3.4 Protection functions	...	14	5.5.5 Design of Vcc pin	...	32
3.4.1 Vcc overvoltage protection latch	...	14	5.5.6 Setting resonating capacitor	...	34
3.4.2 Overcurrent protection	...	14	6. Example circuit diagram	...	35
3.4.3 Overload protection (timer latch function)	...	15	6.1 Circuit diagram	...	35
3.4.4 VCC-GND short circuit protection	...	16	6.2 Calculations for example circuit design	...	35
3.4.5 Leading edge blank (LEB)	...	16			
3.4.6 On-trigger malfunction prevention circuit	...	16			
3.4.7 TSD	...	16			

1. Overview

1.1 Introduction

We have developed the MS1003SH and MS1004SH to meet the growing demand for power conservation. These ICs incorporate a super standby mode to optimize power efficiency under micro loads.

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH consume less power in standby mode than conventional ICs. The ICs incorporate various functions to make it more user-friendly and to make it easier to design a power supply with fewer external components.

1.2 Characteristics

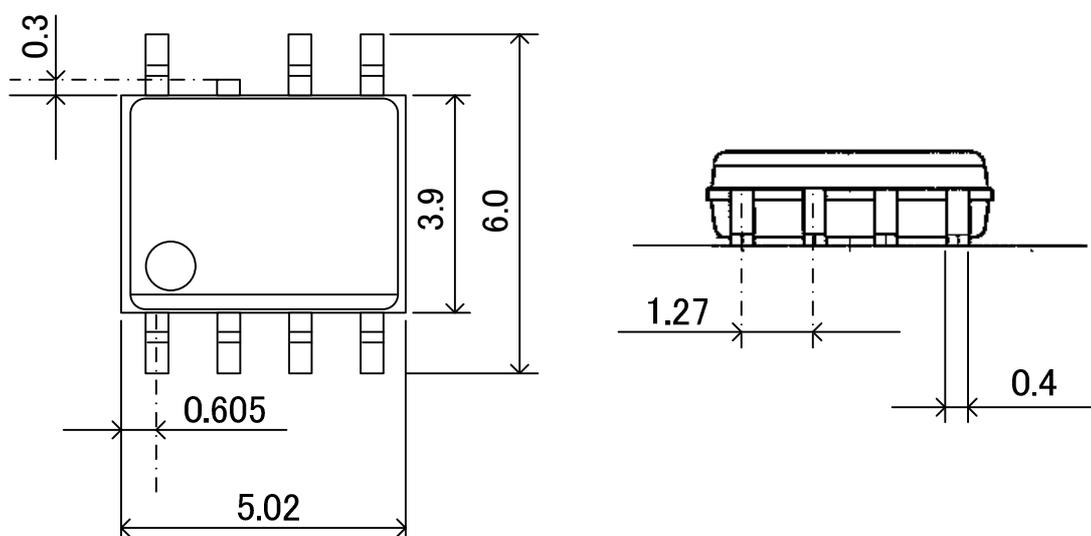
- 1) Quasi-resonant design for high efficiency and low noise
- 2) Four-step soft start function (40 ms/step)
- 3) Onboard startup circuit requires no startup resistor, dramatically reducing losses in the startup circuit.
- 4) The automatic trough skip function controls increases in oscillation frequency and improves efficiency under light loads.
- 5) Auto burst function improves efficiency under light loads with no additional components.
- 6) Super standby mode improves efficiency under micro loads.
- 7) Soft drive circuit reduces noise.
- 8) Thermal shutdown, overvoltage protection, and overload protection (timer latch)
- 9) Primary current limit circuit incorporates an input voltage dependence correction circuit to reduce the number of components required.
- 10) Bias assist function for startup circuit
- 11) Vcc-GND short circuit protection function
- 12) SOP-8 package employed for compact dimensions

1.3 Applications

Televisions, video recorders, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners and other appliances in which reduced standby power consumption is a design goal.

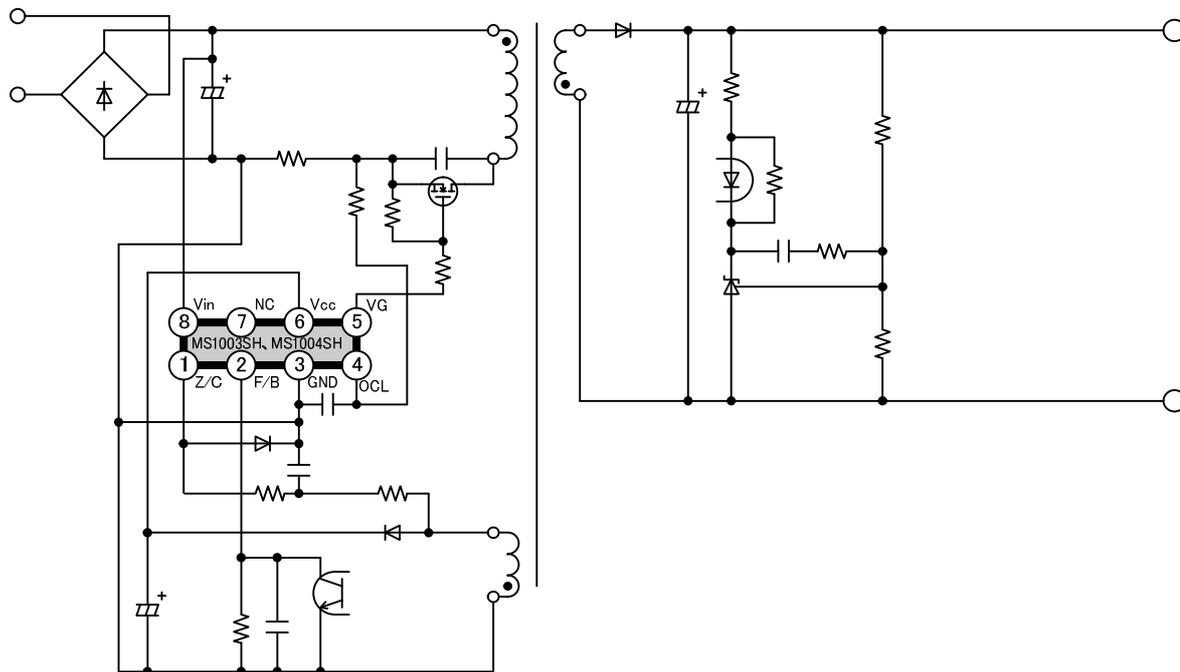
1.4 Appearance and dimensions

Unit: mm

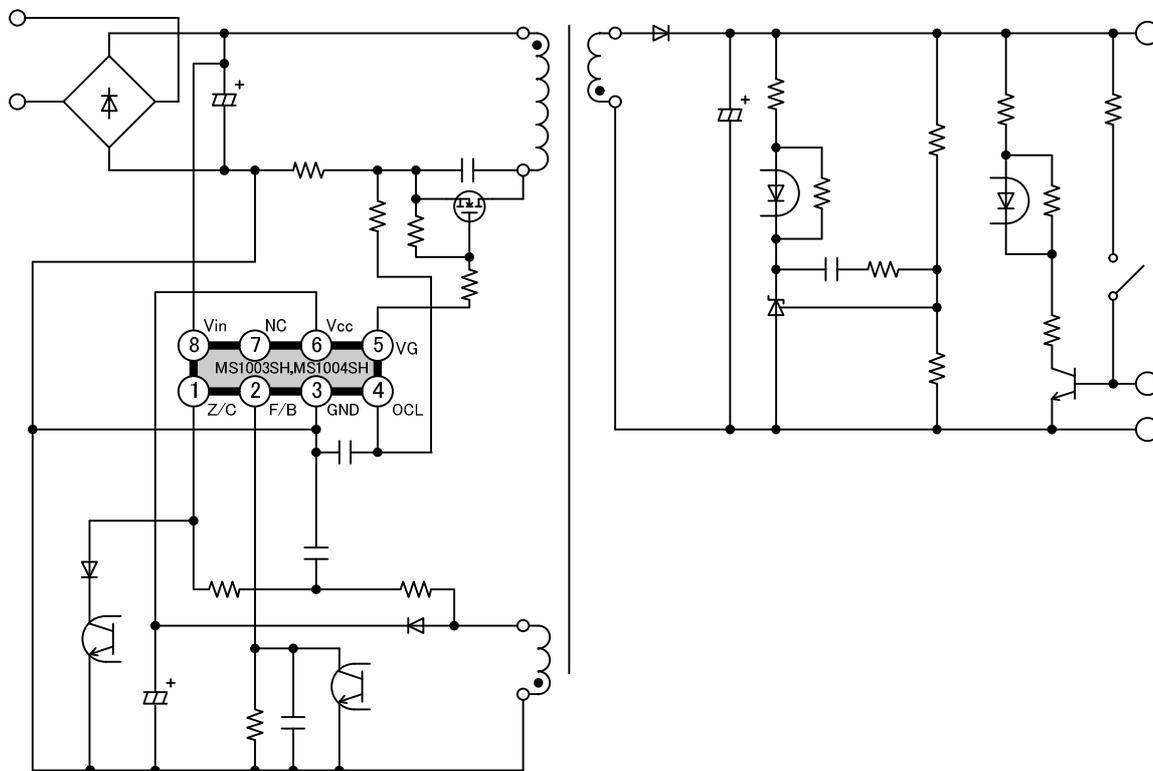


1.5 Basic circuit configuration

(1) Circuit without super standby function

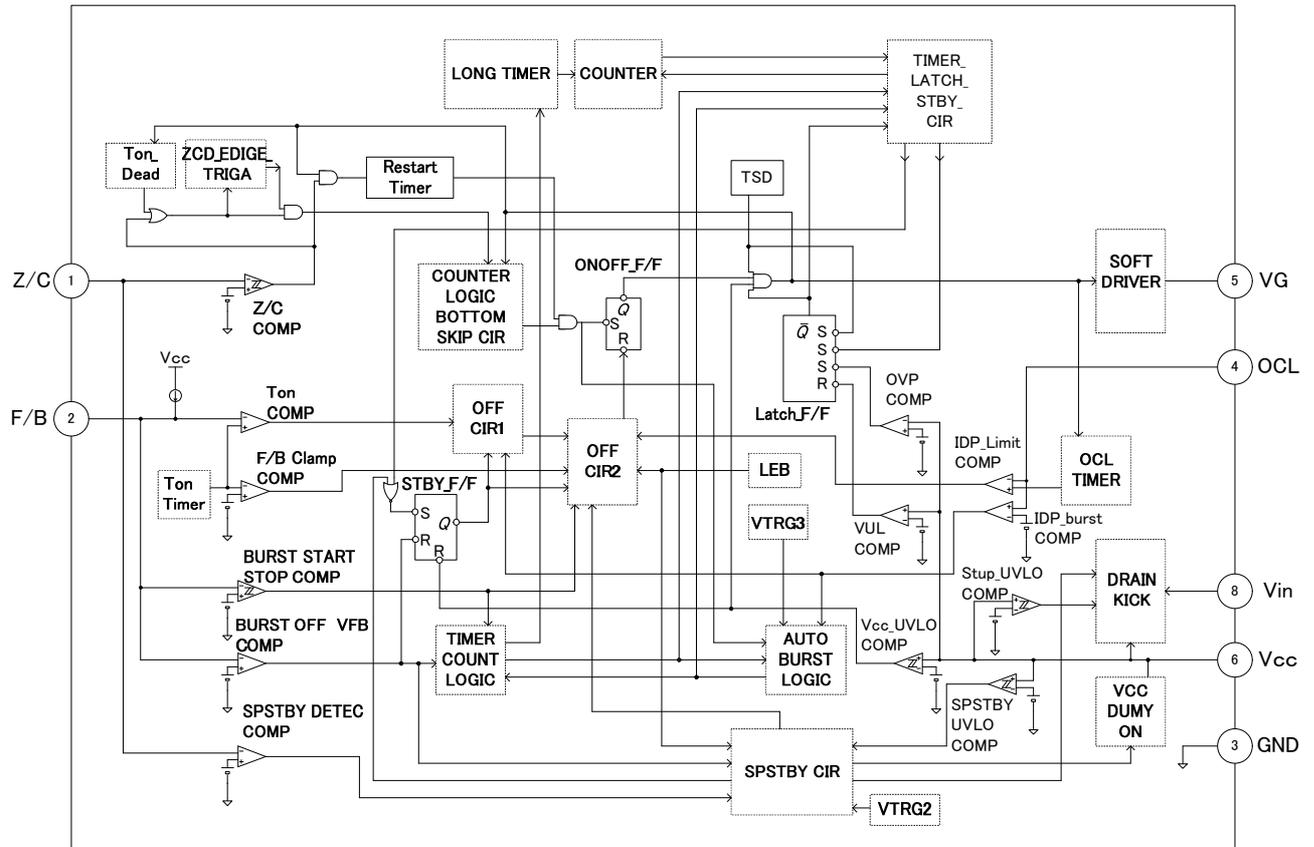


(2) Circuit with super standby function

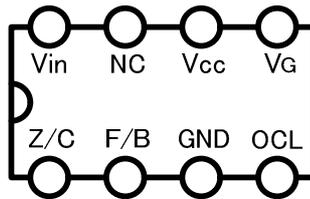


2. Block diagram

2.1 Block diagram



2.2 Pin names

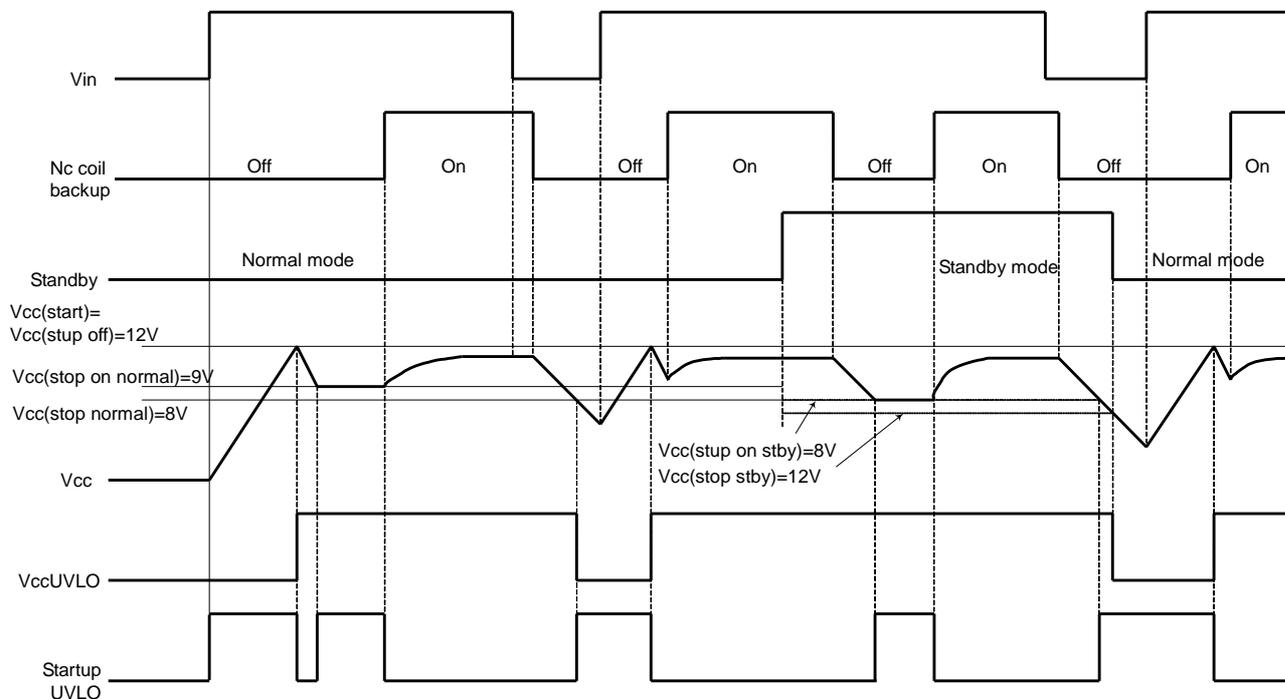


Pin number	Symbol	Pin name
1	Z/C	Zero current detection pin
2	F/B	Feedback signal input pin
3	GND	Ground pin
4	OCL	Overcurrent limit pin
5	VG	VG pin
6	Vcc	Vcc pin
7	NC	No connection
8	Vin	Vin pin

3. Circuit operation

3.1 Startup

The diagram below shows the startup sequence.



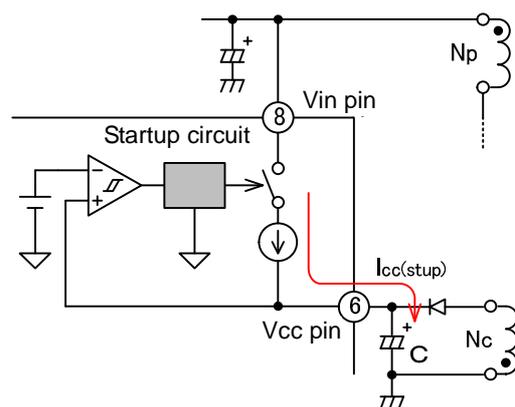
Startup sequence

3.1.1 Startup circuit

The startup circuit does not require a startup resistor, making it possible to easily start the IC with a small number of components. A schematic diagram of the startup circuit is shown to the right.

Until the IC starts up, the startup circuit current $I_{cc(stup)}$ flows from the Vin pin to the Vcc pin to charge C, as shown in the diagram.

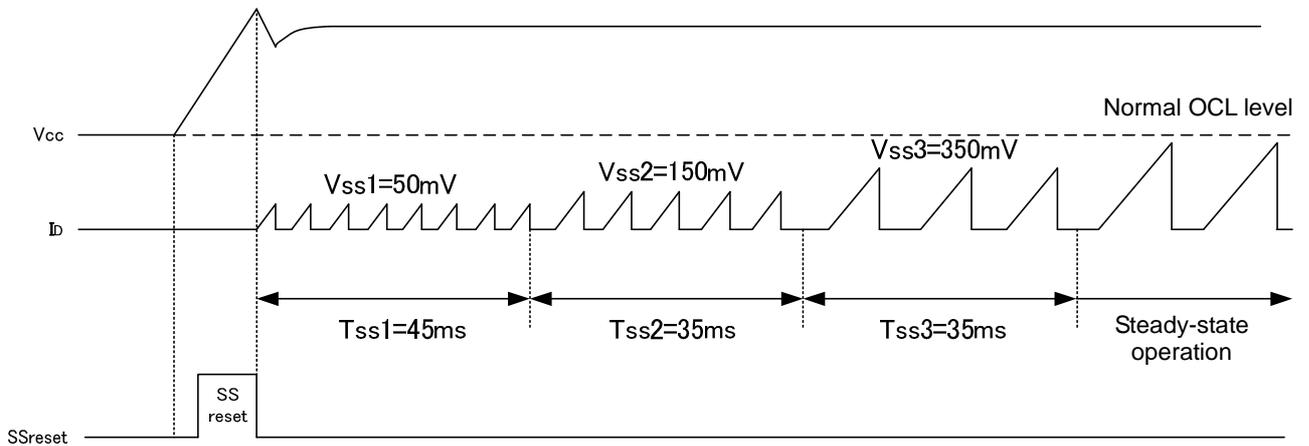
Oscillation begins when the voltage at the Vcc pin reaches $V_{cc(start)}$. The startup circuit opens, and the startup circuit current stops. The Vcc pin has hysteresis, which begins oscillating at $V_{cc(start)}$ and stops oscillating at $V_{cc(stop stby)}$ or $V_{cc(stop normal)}$. A bias assist function is provided for the Vcc voltage to ensure safe startup. For more information on the bias assist function, see Section 3.1.3.



3.1.2 Soft start

At startup, the OCL level changes in four stages. Current flowing to the main switch also increases in stages. The envelope curves of the current to the main switch are shaped in four steps to avoid abrupt switch startups.

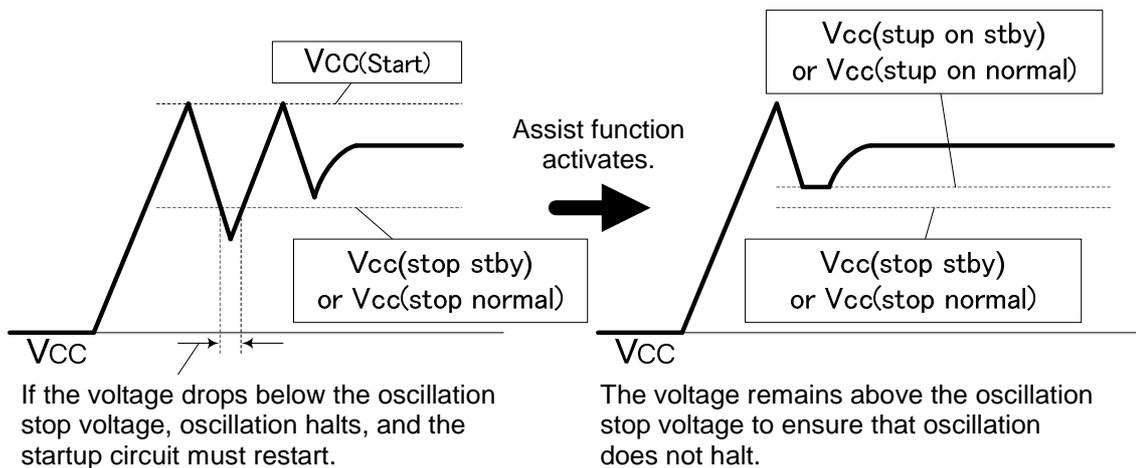
The soft start time depends on the Tss1 to Tss3 settings. The time settings are determined by the IC.



3.1.3 Bias assist

Soon after oscillation begins during startup, the voltage drops, and the oscillation may halt. To prevent this and ensure proper startup, the bias assist function supplies energy to the V_{cc} pin.

Shown below is a schematic diagram of V_{cc} startup incorporating the bias assist function.



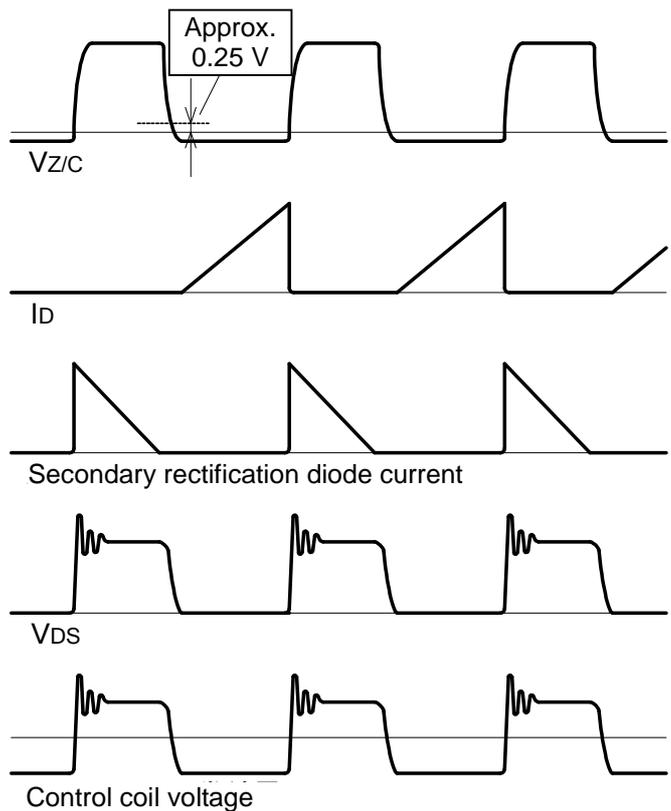
3.2 Oscillation

3.2.1 On-trigger circuit

As shown to the right, when a negative edge of the Z/C pin voltage reaches $V_{Z/C}$ (0.25 V), the gate signal is output, and the main switching device is turned on.

Current-critical operations are performed by detecting energy discharge timing with the control coil voltage before turning on the main switching device.

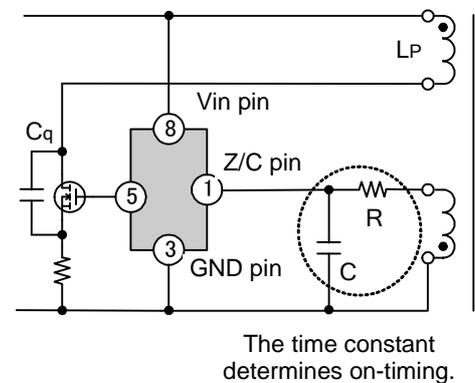
To minimize noise, negative edge detection detects a trigger while the Z/C pin voltage falls from Hi to Low. The $V_{Z/C}$ voltage (0.25V) incorporates 50 mV hysteresis for improved noise resistance.



3.2.2 Quasi-resonance

In a circuit having resonating capacitor C_q between the drain and the source of the main switching device, as shown to the right, when the secondary diode current reaches 0 A, damping begins at the resonance frequency based on the primary inductance LP of the main transformer and the resonating capacitor.

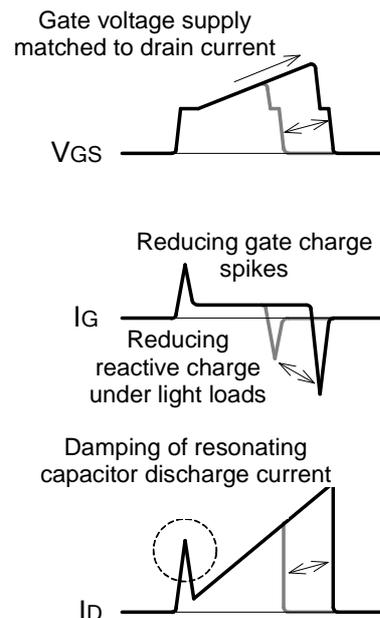
Adjusting the time constant of the CR connected to the Z/C pin as shown on the right allows the main switching device to be turned on at a trough of the damping voltage waveform, thereby reducing turn-on losses.



3.2.3 Soft drive

The soft drive circuit supplies a trigger voltage slightly greater than the gate threshold of the main switch as a gate drive voltage before constant voltage driving begins. This prevents the supply of greater gate voltage than necessary.

The soft drive reduces losses by the gate charge voltage and reduces noise by controlling the resonating capacitor discharge peak current.



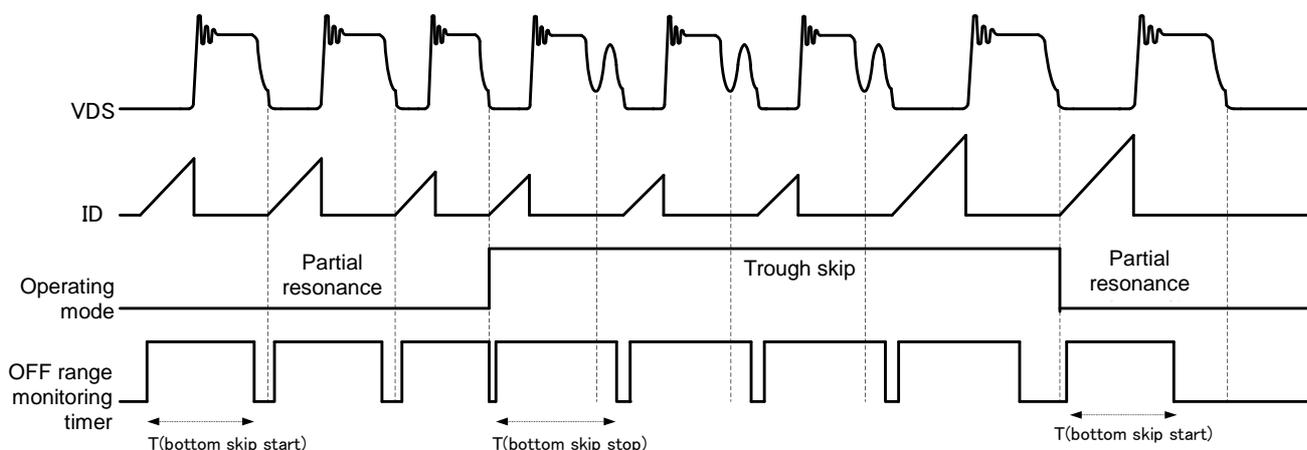
3.2.4 Trough skip operation

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH monitor the switching cycle. If the switching cycle length becomes shorter than the trough skip start cycle T (bottom skip start) of $7.5 \mu\text{s}$ (TYP), the IC enter the following modes:

MS1003SH moves from the normal partial resonance mode to the 1 trough skip mode (switching on at the second trough).

MS1004SH moves from the normal partial resonance mode to the 2 trough skip mode (switching on at the third trough).

In trough skip mode, the MS1003SH extends the off-period by a cycle of resonance and the MS1004SH by two cycles of resonance. This controls an increase in the frequency. Once in trough skip mode, the cycle monitoring timer setting changes. When the time from switching on to the first voltage trough becomes longer than T (bottom skip stop) of $13 \mu\text{s}$ (TYP), the IC returns to normal partial resonance mode. Using hysteresis in this manner prevents jitter and acoustic noise.

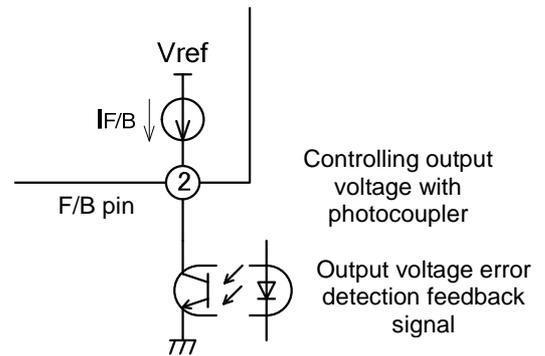


Sequence of MS1003SH

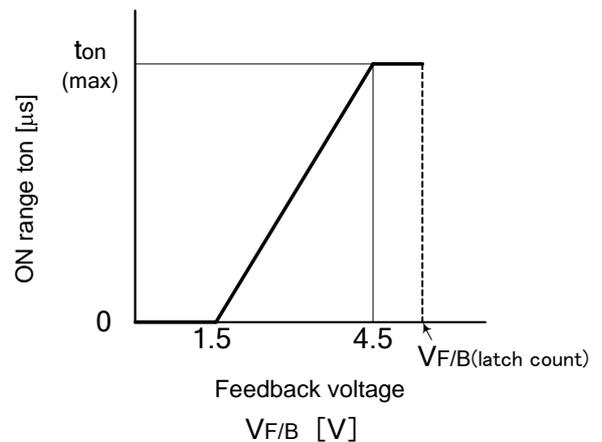
3.2.5 Output voltage control

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH control the output voltage with the ON range proportional to the voltage at the F/B pin.

The output voltage is controlled linearly so that the ON range is at its minimum when the F/B pin voltage is 1.5 V and at its maximum when the voltage is 4.5 V. The IF/B current flows from the F/B pin. The impedance of the photocoupler transistor externally connected between the F/B pin and the GND pin is varied by a control signal from the secondary output detection circuit, thereby controlling the ON range of the main switching device to produce a constant voltage.



The latch count start voltage ($V_{F/B}$ (latch count)) is set up for the F/B pin. When the voltage exceeds the set level, the timer begins counting. After maintaining this state for approximately 2 s (latch count), the IC is latched.



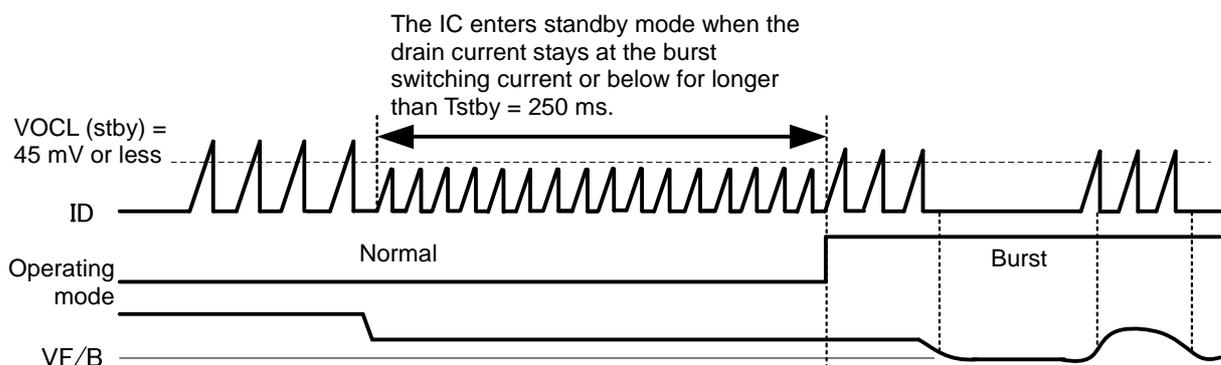
3.3 Burst mode oscillation

3.3.1 AutoStby function

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH switch between normal mode and burst mode automatically. This enables low standby power consumption with no other components required for standby mode.

1) Switching from normal mode to burst mode

The IC switches from normal mode to burst mode when the load becomes lighter and the OCL pin detects a drain current at the $VOCL$ (stby) = 45 mV (TYP) or less for longer than T_{stby} = 250 ms (TYP).



2) Burst mode control

In burst mode, the OCL pin detects the drain current, and every pulse is limited to $V_{TH}(\text{stby}) = 60 \text{ mV}$ (TYP) to control oscillation.

Output voltage is controlled linearly in normal mode. In burst mode, oscillation begins when the F/B pin voltage $V_{F/B}$ reaches the $V_{F/B}(\text{stby start}) = 1.8 \text{ V}$ (TYP) and stops when the voltage falls to the $V_{F/B}(\text{stby stop}) = 0.8 \text{ V}$ (TYP). This control causes voltage ripples and intermittent oscillation, reducing switching loss per unit time and thereby reducing standby power consumption.

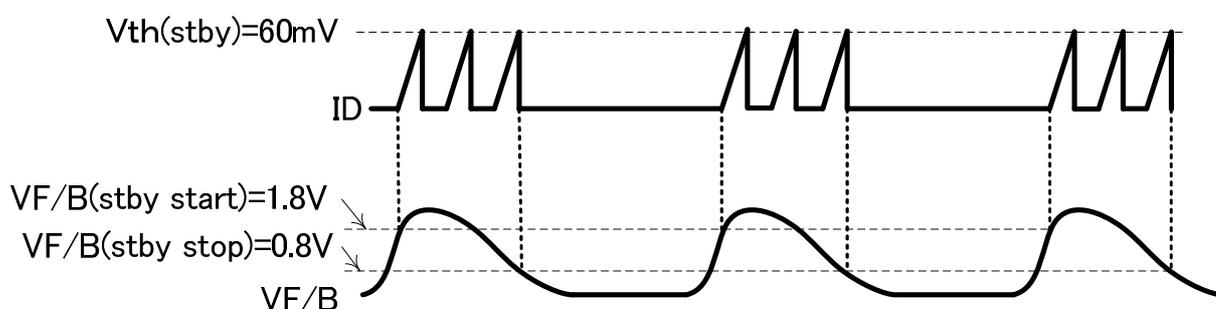
The following thresholds also change from normal mode:

- The thresholds for oscillation stop voltage and the startup circuit on voltage are reduced by 1 V from normal mode.

$$V_{CC}(\text{stop normal}) = 8 \text{ V (TYP)} \rightarrow V_{CC}(\text{stop stby}) = 7 \text{ V (TYP)}$$

$$V_{CC}(\text{startup on normal}) = 9 \text{ V (TYP)} \rightarrow V_{CC}(\text{startup on stby}) = 8 \text{ V (TYP)}$$

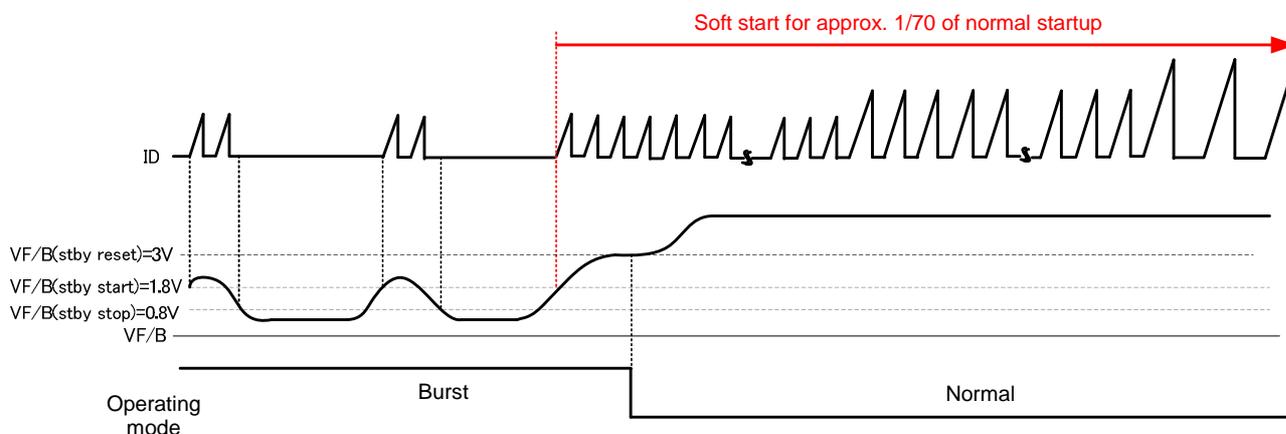
These allow easy adjustment of the V_{CC} setting in standby mode and further reduce power consumption.



3) Switching from burst mode to normal mode

The IC switches automatically to normal mode when the load becomes heavier and the $V_{F/B}$ voltage rises and exceeds $V_{F/B}(\text{stby reset}) = 3 \text{ V}$ (TYP).

The thresholds changed at standby return to previous levels when the IC returns from burst mode to normal mode. At the same time, soft start activates for approximately 1/70 of the normal startup to prevent jitter and other problems during mode switching.



3.3.2 Super standby mode

Super standby mode is an intermittent oscillation mode that minimizes power losses under micro loads. The function helps reduce input power.

1) Switching from normal mode or auto burst mode to super standby mode

The IC switches from normal mode or auto burst mode to super standby mode by stopping the external clamp of the Z/C pin voltage using a signal and by applying 3 V or more per cycle.

In super standby mode, the IC promptly lowers the Vcc voltage to VCC (sp stby start) to shift seamlessly from direct control to indirect control.

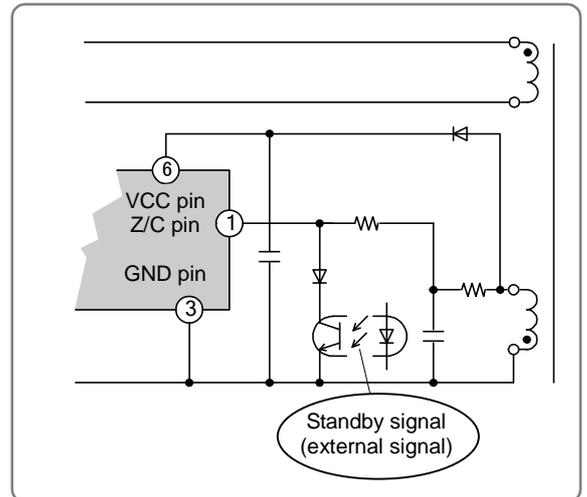
Standby signal ON (Photocoupler lights up):

Z/C pin voltage clamp ⇒

Normal mode or auto burst mode

Standby signal OFF (Photocoupler goes out):

Z/C pin voltage clamp released ⇒ Super standby mode



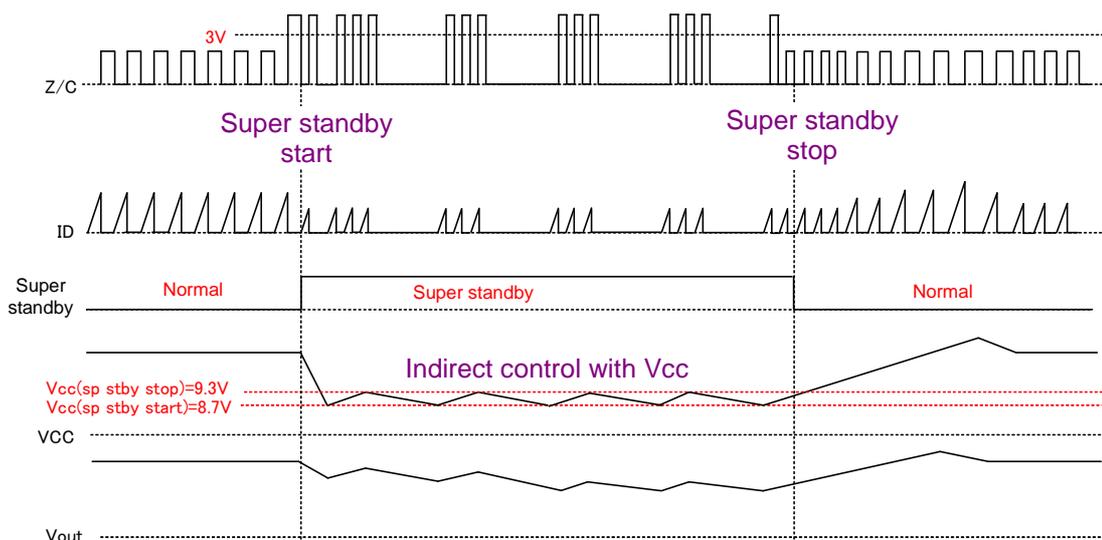
2) Super standby control

In super standby mode, control shifts from direct control using the F/B pin to indirect control using the Vcc pin.

Super standby oscillation start VCC voltage: VCC (sp stby start) = 8.7 V (TYP)

Super standby oscillation stop VCC voltage: VCC (sp stby stop) = 9.3 V (TYP)

Control is implemented with a lower voltage than VCC during normal operations. Output voltage is kept below regulation voltage, thereby bypassing activation of the feedback photocoupler and reducing power consumption.



3) Switching from super standby mode to normal mode

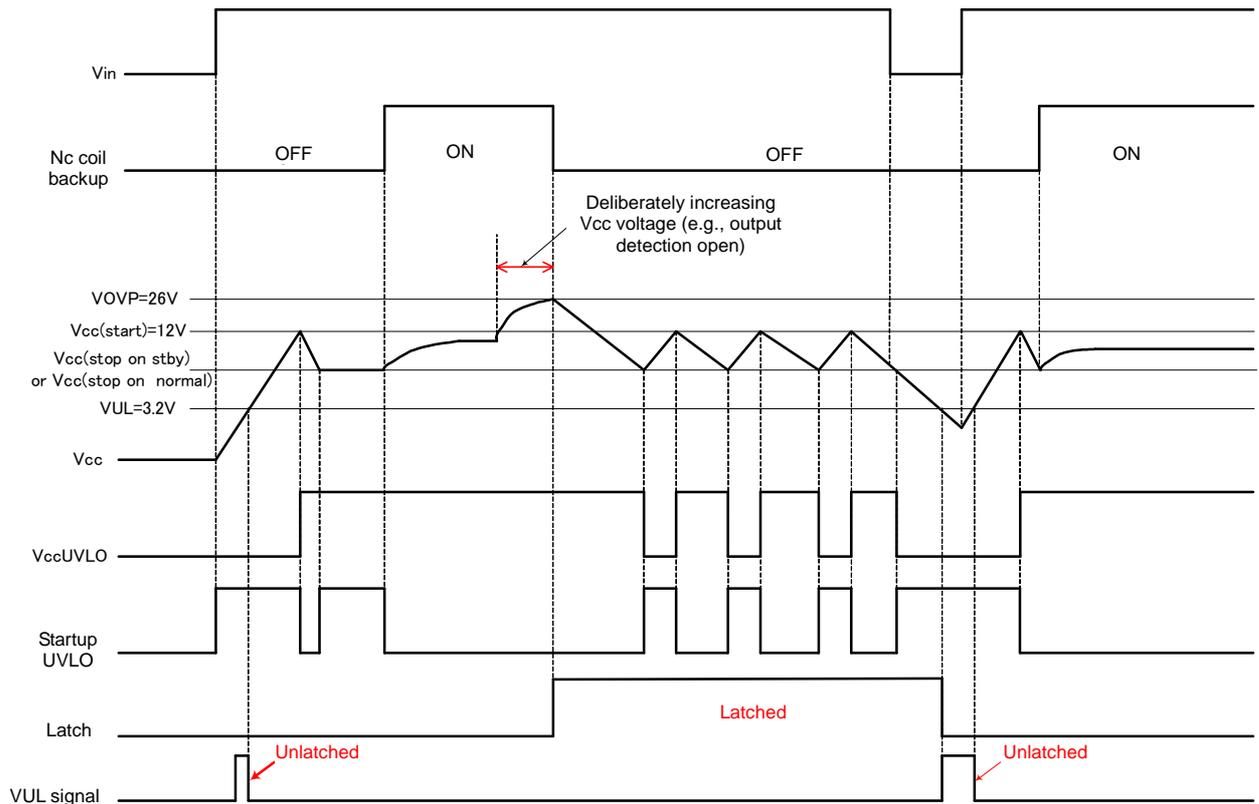
The IC exits super standby mode by clamping the Z/C pin voltage at 3 V or less using an external signal.

3.4 Protection functions

3.4.1 Vcc overvoltage protection latch

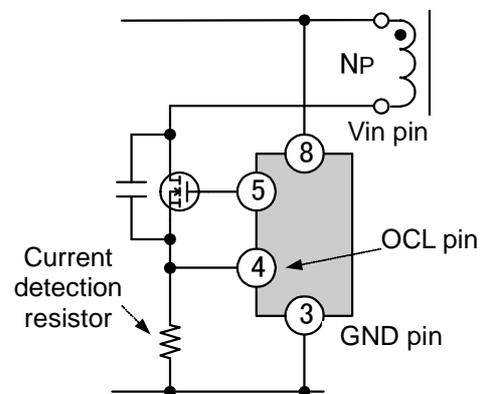
The MS1003SH and MS1004SH incorporate an overvoltage protection circuit (OVP).

The IC is latched when the control coil voltage exceeds the VOVP to provide indirect overvoltage protection for the secondary output. The IC is unlatched by momentarily dropping the VCC pin voltage to the VUL (unlatch voltage) or below.

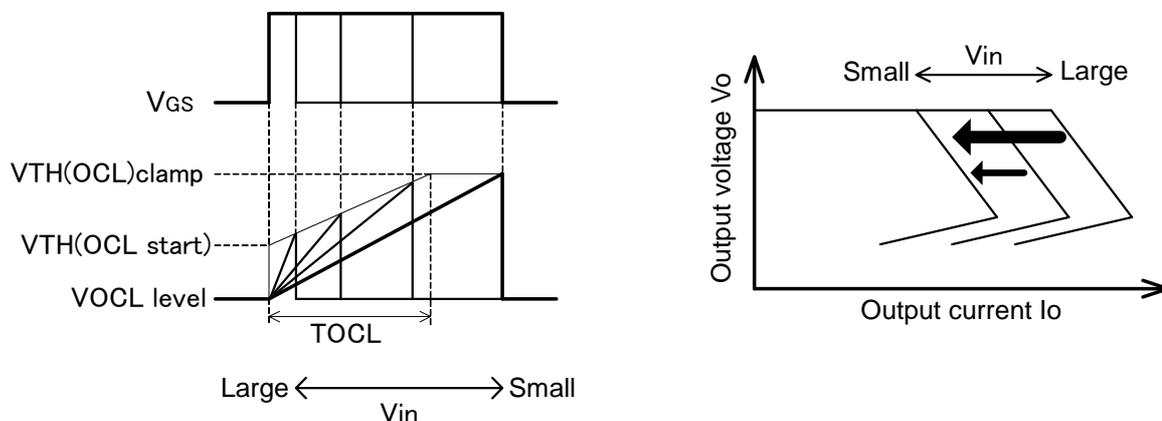


3.4.2 Overcurrent protection

A current detection resistor is connected between the OCL pin and the GND pin to detect the source current of the main switching device. The main switching device current is limited by pulse-by-pulse operation using a threshold voltage that varies with ON range.



This current limit protection function incorporates a function to correct dependence on input voltage. The function changes the OCL threshold on the IC from the V_{TH} (OCL start) of approximately 0.35 V to the V_{TH} (OCL) clamp of approximately 0.55 V linearly with time. Since the slope (di/dt) of the drain current of the main switching device is proportional to the input voltage, when the input voltage increases, the current reaches the OCL threshold with smaller IDP, and the droop is corrected.



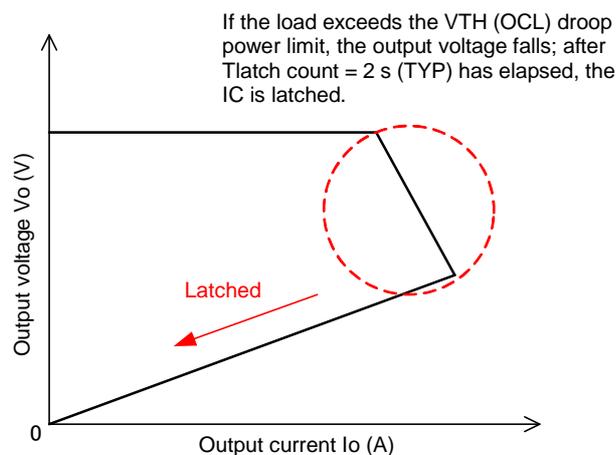
3.4.3 Overload protection (timer latch function)

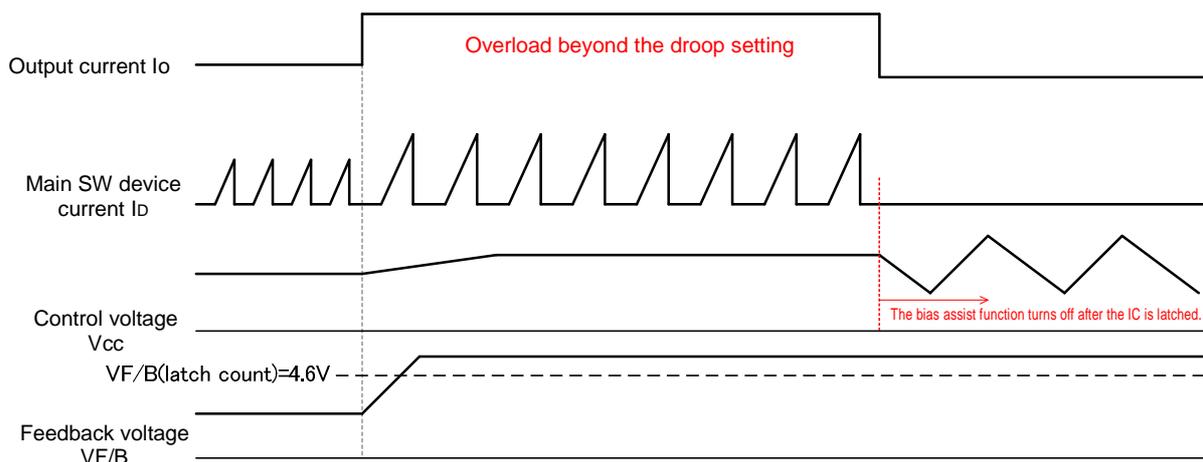
The overload timer latch function is a protection function that latches the IC when the F/B pin voltage stays at the VF/B (latch count) = 4.6 V or more for more than $T_{latch count} = 2$ seconds.

The power limit for protection is activated if power exceeds the droop power set as the overcurrent limit V_{TH} (OCL), and the output voltage begins to fall. The feedback voltage increases beyond the control limit, and the VF/B voltage increases to the VF/B (latch count) = 4.6 V or more. The timer detects this voltage and begins counting.

When the increase in voltage is detected continuously for $T_{latch count} = 2$ seconds, the IC is latched to prevent a persisting overload. The timer is set for 2 seconds to avoid false detection.

The timer is reset if the F/B pin voltage drops below the VF/B (latch count) = 4.6 V or if the VCC voltage drops below the V_{UL} as the timer counts. After the IC is latched, the bias assist function of the startup circuit turns off to reduce heat buildup in the IC.





3.4.4 VCC-GND short circuit protection

If V_{cc} and GND short-circuit, current flows continuously to the startup circuit, and heat builds up in the IC. A function reduces I_{cc} in the event of short circuits to prevent excessive heat buildup.

3.4.5 Leading edge blank (LEB)

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH incorporate a leading edge blank function, which rejects trigger signals from the drain current detection circuit for a certain period of time after the main switching device is turned on to improve the noise margin.

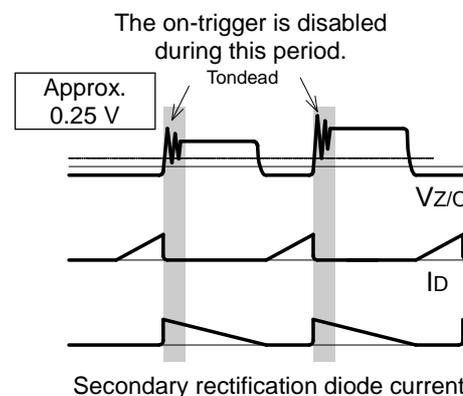
This function prevents false detection due to a gate drive current generated the moment the main switching device is turned on or to a current discharged from the resonating capacitor.

3.4.6 On-trigger malfunction prevention circuit

At startup or in the event of a load short circuit, the output voltage drops to levels significantly below the set voltage. Since the control coil voltage is proportional to the output voltage, it drops significantly as well. In this case, a false on-trigger timing may be detected due to the ringing voltage while the device is off. The device may switch before the current critical point.

To address this problem, the MS1003SH and MS1004SH incorporate a circuit for preventing on-trigger malfunctions at startup or in the event of short circuits.

This function disables the on-trigger during the period T_{ondead} after the main switching device in the IC is turned off. This prevents false detection due to the ringing voltage while the device is off.



3.4.7 TSD

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH incorporate a thermal shutdown circuit. The IC is latched at 150°C (TYP), and oscillation is stopped. The IC is unlatched by momentarily dropping the VCC pin voltage to the VUL (unlatch voltage) or below.

4. Pin functions

4.1 Z/C pin

The Z/C pin detects the NC coil voltage and outputs a turn-on signal. The pin has the following functions:

- 1) Gate on-trigger
- 2) Prevention of false turn-on (Tondead)
- 3) Trough skip

4.2 F/B pin

The F/B pin determines the ON range during constant voltage control. The pin has the following functions:

- 1) Determination of ON range for the F/B pin voltage (gate off-trigger)
- 2) Timer latch protection during no control or drooping

4.3 GND pin

The GND pin is used as the ground reference of the IC.

4.4 OCL pin

The OCL pin uses a detection resistor to limit the primary current. The pin has the following functions:

- 1) Determination of the maximum primary current peak (pulse-by-pulse)
- 2) Determination of the primary current peak during the four-step soft start
- 3) Determination of the primary current peak during the AutoStby
- 4) Leading edge blank function

4.5 VG pin

The VG pin outputs a gate voltage and has the following functions:

- 1) Output of gate signal
- 2) Soft drive

4.6 Vcc pin

The Vcc pin is the IC power terminal and has the following functions:

- 1) UVLO
- 2) OVP latch
- 3) Vcc assist
- 4) ON/OFF of the startup circuit
- 5) Unlatching
- 6) Vcc-GND short circuit protection
- 7) Indirect control in super standby mode

4.7 Vin pin

The Vin pin is connected to the positive side of the input capacitor and is used to power on the IC.

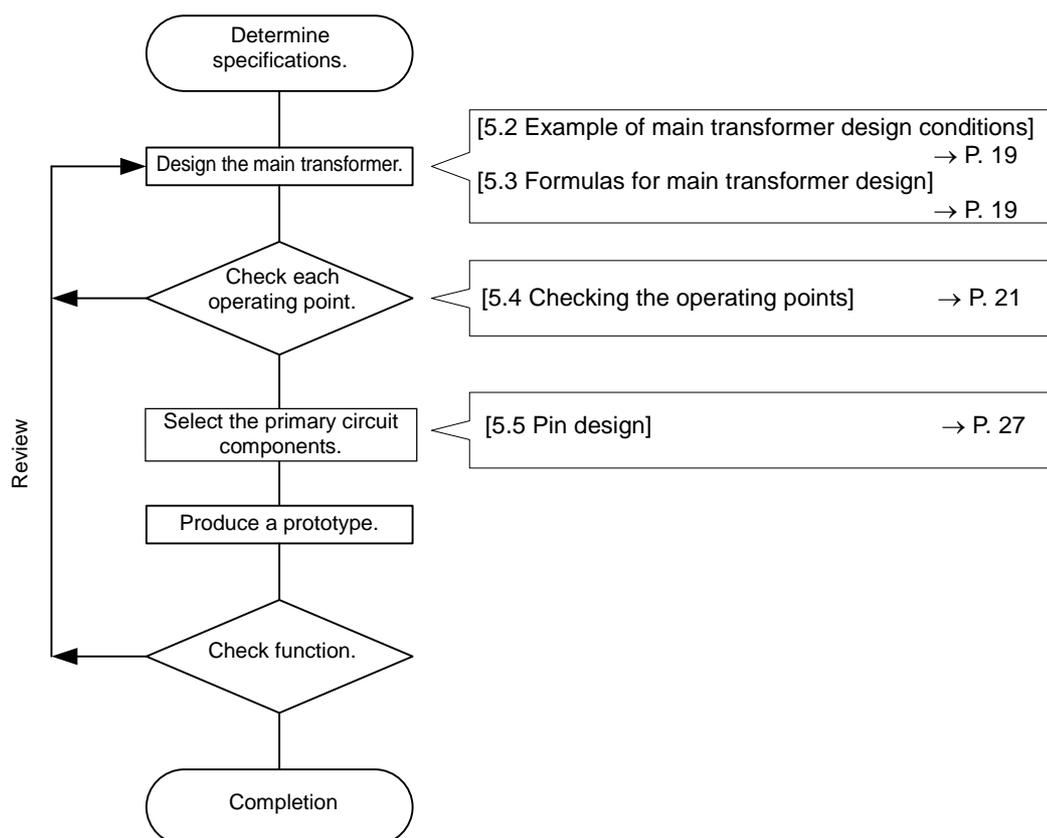
5. Design procedure

The design procedure presented in this section is intended to illustrate an example of electrical design procedure. Make sure insulation materials, insulation configuration, and structure meet the safety standards set forth by the relevant authorities. The following table shows the units for the parameters used in the formulas encountered in this section:

- List of units used in the formulas in this section

Description	Unit	Description	Unit
Voltage	V (volt)	Time	s (second)
Current	A (ampere)	Length	mm (millimeter)
Power	W (watt)	Area	mm ² (square millimeter)
Capacitance	F (farad)	Current density	A/mm ² (ampere per square millimeter)
Inductance	H (henry)	Magnetic flux density	mT (millitesla)
Resistance	Ω (ohm)	Number of turns	turn

5.1 Design flow chart



5.2 Example of main transformer design conditions

The values below are provided as guideline values only. Make the appropriate adjustments to suit specific load conditions.

Description	Symbol	Unit	Reference value
Input voltage range	V_{AC}	[V]	85–276
Efficiency	η	-	0.80–0.85
Minimum oscillation frequency	$f_{(min)}$	[kHz]	35–50
On duty ratio	D	-	0.4–0.6
Capacity of resonating capacitor	C_q	[pF]	100–3300
Control coil voltage	V_{NC}	[V]	15–20
Magnetic flux density variation	ΔB	[mT]	250–300
Coil current density	α	[A/mm ²]	4–6

* If the output capacity of the main switching device C_{oss} is significant relative to the capacity setting of the resonating capacitor, C_q must be the capacity of the resonating capacitor plus C_{oss} .

5.3 Formulas for main transformer design

1	Minimum DC input voltage	$V_{DC(min)} = 1.2 \cdot V_{AC(min)}$	[V]
2	Maximum DC input voltage	$V_{DC(max)} = \sqrt{2} \cdot V_{AC(max)}$	[V]
3	Maximum oscillation cycle	$T_{(max)} = \frac{1}{f_{(min)}}$	[s]
4	Maximum ON period	$t_{on(max)1} = \frac{D}{f_{(min)}}$	[s]
5	Maximum OFF period	$t_{off(max)} = \frac{N_{S1} \cdot V_{DC(min)} \cdot t_{on(max)1}}{N_p \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + tq$	[s]
6	Quasi-resonance period	$tq = \pi \cdot \sqrt{L_p \cdot C_q}$	[s]
7	Maximum load power	$P_{O(max)} = V_o \cdot I_{O(max)}$	[W]
8	Maximum output power (reference value)	$P_L = 1.2 \cdot P_{O(max)}$	[W]
9	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{2 \cdot P_L}{\eta \cdot V_{DC(min)} \cdot D}$	[A]

10	Primary coil inductance	$L_p = \frac{V_{DC(\min)} \cdot t_{on(\max)1}}{I_{DP}}$	[H]
11	Number of turns in primary coil	$N_p = \frac{V_{DC(\min)} \cdot t_{on(\max)1} \cdot 10^9}{\Delta B \cdot A_e}$	[Turn]
12	Core gap	$l_g = \frac{4 \cdot \pi \cdot A_e \cdot N_p^2 \cdot 10^{-10}}{L_p}$ * Ae: Sectional area of core	[mm]

* The gap l_g must be the center gap value.

* If the l_g is 1 mm or greater, review the transformer core size and oscillation frequency and consider a redesign.

13	Number of turns in control output coil	$N_{S1} = \frac{N_p \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1}) \cdot \left(\frac{1}{f_{(\min)}} - t_{on(\max)1} - tq \right)}{V_{DC(\min)} \cdot t_{on(\max)1}}$	[Turn]
14	Number of turns in non-control output coil	$N_{S2} = N_{S1} \cdot \frac{V_{O2} + V_{F2}}{V_{O1} + V_{F1}}$	[Turn]
15	Number of turns in control coil	$N_C = N_{S1} \cdot \frac{V_{NC} + V_{FNC}}{V_{O1} + V_{F1}}$	[Turn]

* Symbols used in formulas 13 to 15

Control output coil: Output voltage 1	V_{O1}	Output of control output coil: Rectification diode forward voltage	V_{F1}
Non-control output coil: Output voltage 2	V_{O2}	Output of non-control output coil: Rectification diode forward voltage	V_{F2}
Control coil: Output voltage 1	V_{NC}	Output of control coil: Rectification diode forward voltage	V_{FNC}

* If the control coil voltage V_{NC} is not well regulated, set a lower value. To make the most of the super standby function, set the voltage higher.

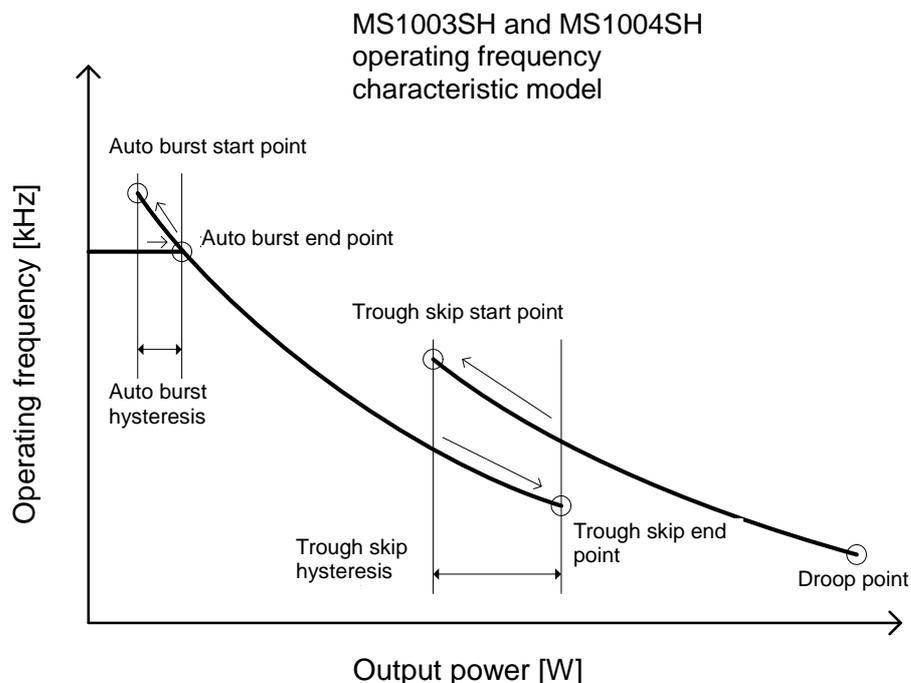
16	Primary coil sectional area	$A_{NP} = \frac{2 \cdot \sqrt{D} \cdot P_o}{\alpha \cdot \sqrt{3} \cdot \eta \cdot V_{DC(\min)} \cdot t_{on(\max)1} \cdot f_{(\min)}}$	[mm ²]
17	Secondary coil sectional area	$A_{NS} = \frac{2 \cdot I_o \cdot \sqrt{1 - D - (tq \cdot f_{(\min)})}}{\alpha \cdot \sqrt{3} \cdot (t_{off(\max)} - tq) \cdot f_{(\min)}}$	[mm ²]

* We recommend a wire diameter of 0.2 mm or greater for the N_c coil to simplify calculations.

5.4 Checking the operating points

The MS1003SH and MS1004SH have points of change at which the oscillation frequency changes according to the functions of the control IC.

Identifying each point helps predict the behavior of a prototype power supply. The following chart shows a model of operating frequency characteristics relative to output power. Knowing each operating point will provide approximate levels of the power, hysteresis width and droop point at these points of change.



The operating points to be calculated in this section are circled on the chart above.

- Trough skip start and end points
- Auto burst start and end points
- Droop point

Obtain these points to check the following:

Is the standby operation properly performed in standby mode?

Is the trough skip hysteresis sufficient?

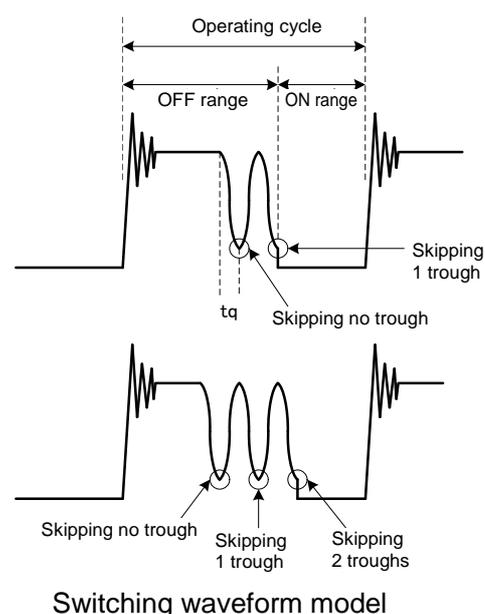
Is the droop point sufficiently greater than the output?

5.4.1 Variables in formulas

Description	Symbol	Unit
DC input voltage setting	V_{DC}	[V]
ON range under each condition	t_{on}	[s]
OFF range under each condition	t_{off}	[s]
Main SW device peak current under each condition	I_{DP}	[A]
Output power under each condition	P_o	[W]
Primary current detection resistance	$R(ocl)$	[Ω]
OCL pin auto burst threshold voltage	V_{burst}	[V]
OCL pin current detection threshold voltage	$V_{th(ocl)}$	[V]

The diagram to the right shows switching waveform models, including numbers of troughs to skip and t_q .

For other symbols, see Section 5.3 and the specification.



5.4.2 Formulas for obtaining trough skip start power

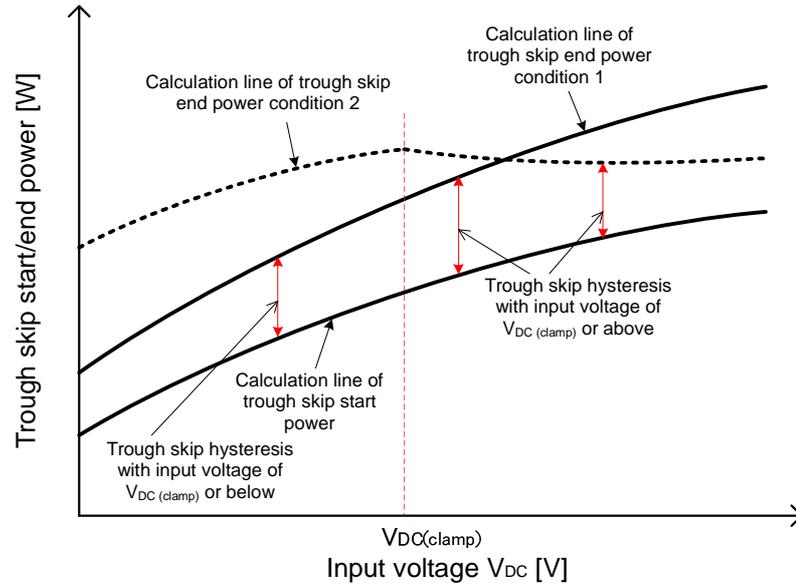
18	ON range	$t_{on} = \frac{N_p \cdot (T_{(bottom_skip_start)} - t_q) \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}{N_{S1} \cdot V_{DC} + N_p \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}$	[s]
19	OFF range	$t_{off} = T_{(bottom_skip_start)} - t_{on}$	[s]
20	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot t_{on}}{L_p}$	[A]
21	Trough skip start power	$P_o = \frac{V_{DC}^2 \cdot t_{on}^2 \cdot \eta}{2 \cdot L_p \cdot T_{(bottom_skip_start)}}$	[W]

If the trough skip start power obtained by the formulas above is greater than the trough skip end power obtained in Section 5.4.3, the hysteresis is insufficient; redesign the transformer.

5.4.3 Formulas for obtaining trough skip end power

The trough skip function ends when either Condition 1 or Condition 2 is met. The trough skip end power will be the “trough skip end power 1 of the formula 25 of Condition 1” or the “trough skip end power 2 of the formula 30 or the trough skip end power 3 of the formula 34 of Condition 2,” whichever is smaller. (Depending on the input voltage you want to calculate, compare either the trough skip end power 2 or 3 of Condition 2 to trough skip end power 1.)

The chart below shows model curves of trough skip start and end power levels relative to input voltage.



[Condition 1] The operating frequency fulfills T (bottom_skip_stop).

* In place of coefficient A in the formulas, substitute 1 for the MS1003SH and 2 for the MS1004SH.

22	ON range	$ton = \frac{Np \cdot (T_{(bottom_skip_stop)} - tq) \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}{N_{S1} \cdot V_{DC} + Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}$	[s]
23	OFF range	$toff = T_{(bottom_skip_stop)} + 2A \cdot tq - ton$	[s]
24	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot ton}{Lp}$	[A]
25	Trough skip end power 1	$Po = \frac{V_{DC}^2 \cdot ton^2 \cdot \eta}{2Lp \cdot (T_{(bottom_skip_stop)} + 2A \cdot tq)}$	[W]

[Condition 2] The OCL pin voltage reaches the current detection threshold voltage in trough skip mode.

Under this condition, $V_{th(ocl)}$ varies with input voltage. First, calculate the input voltage $V_{DC(clamp)}$ at the point of change in $V_{th(ocl)}$. If V_{DC} does not exceed $V_{DC(clamp)}$, apply the formulas in 1). If V_{DC} exceeds $V_{DC(clamp)}$, apply the formulas in 2).

The input voltage at the point of change in $V_{th(ocl)}$ is obtained with the following formula.

26	Input voltage at the point of change in $V_{th(ocl)}$	$V_{DC(clamp)} = \frac{Lp \cdot V_{th(OCL)clamp}}{TOCL \cdot R_{(OCL)}}$	[V]
----	-------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----

1) $V_{DC} < V_{DC (clamp)}$

* In place of the coefficient A in the formulas, substitute 1 for the MS1003SH and 2 for the MS1004SH.

27	ON range	$ton = \frac{Lp \cdot Vth_{(OCL)clamp}}{V_{DC} \cdot R_{(OCL)}}$	[s]
28	OFF range	$toff = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot N_{S1} \cdot ton}{Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + (2A + 1) \cdot tq$	[s]
29	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{Vth_{(OCL)clamp}}{R_{(OCL)}}$	[A]
30	Trough skip end power 2	$Po = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot Vth_{(OCL)clamp} \cdot \eta \cdot ton}{2 \cdot R_{(OCL)} \cdot (ton + toff)}$	[W]

2) $V_{DC} > V_{DC (clamp)}$

* In place of the coefficient A in the formulas, substitute 1 for the MS1003SH and 2 for the MS1004SH.

31	ON range	$ton = \frac{Vth_{(OCLstart)}}{\frac{V_{DC} \cdot R_{(OCL)}}{Lp} - \frac{(Vth_{(OCL)clamp} - Vth_{(OCLstart)})}{T_{(ocl)}}}$	[s]
32	OFF range	$toff = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot N_{S1} \cdot ton}{Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + (2A + 1) \cdot tq$	[s]
33	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot ton}{Lp}$	[A]
34	Trough skip end power 3	$Po = \frac{V_{DC}^2 \cdot ton^2 \cdot \eta}{2 \cdot Lp \cdot (ton + toff)}$	[W]

5.4.4 Formulas for obtaining auto burst start/end power

For Vburst in the formulas, substitute the VOCL (stby) or VTH (stby) indicated under “Automatic standby” of “Electric/thermal characteristics” in the specification.

To obtain auto burst start power, substitute VOCL (stby) = 0.045 V in place of Vburst.

To obtain the auto burst end power, substitute VTH (stby) = 0.060 V in place of Vburst.

* In place of the coefficient A in the formulas, substitute 1 for the MS1003SH and 2 for the MS1004SH.

35	ON range	$ton = \frac{Lp \cdot Vburst}{V_{DC} \cdot R_{(OCL)}}$	[s]
36	OFF range	$toff = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot N_{S1} \cdot ton}{Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + (2A + 1) \cdot tq$	[s]
37	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{Vburst}{R_{(OCL)}}$	[A]
38	Auto burst start/end power	$Po = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot Vburst \cdot \eta \cdot ton}{2 \cdot R_{(OCL)} \cdot (ton + toff)}$	[W]

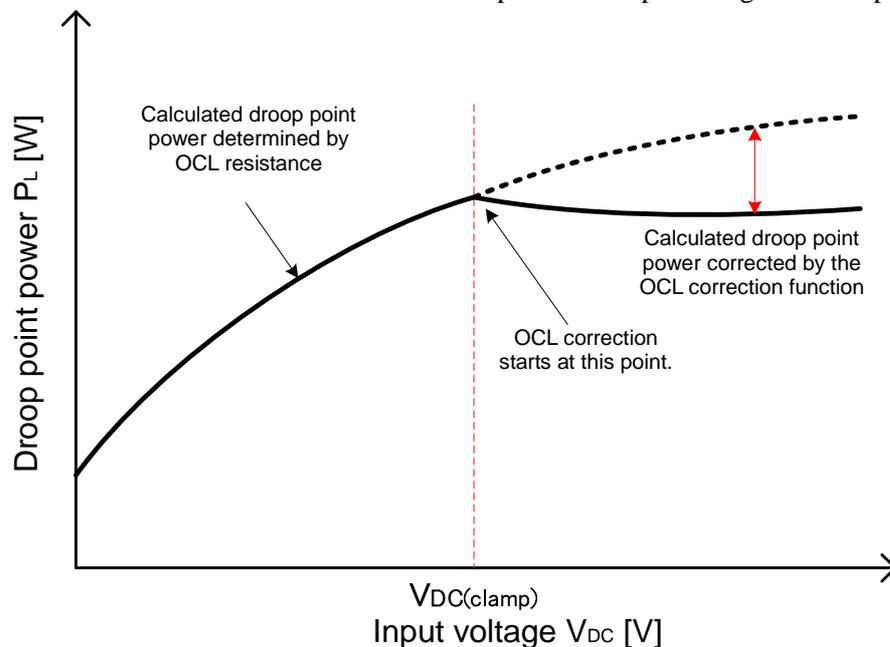
5.4.5 Formulas for obtaining droop point power

Vth (ocl) varies with input voltage. First, calculate the input voltage V_{DC (clamp)} at the point of change in Vth (ocl). If V_{DC} does not exceed V_{DC (clamp)}, apply the formulas in 1). If V_{DC} exceeds V_{DC (clamp)}, apply the formulas in 2).

Just as in Section 5.4.3, use the following formula to obtain the input voltage at the point of change in Vth (ocl).

26	Input voltage at the point of change in Vth (ocl)	$V_{DC(clamp)} = \frac{Lp \cdot Vth_{(OCL)clamp}}{TOCL \cdot R_{(OCL)}}$	[V]
----	---------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----

The chart below shows a model curve of the relationship between input voltage and droop point power.



1) $V_{DC} < V_{DC (clamp)}$

39	ON range	$ton = \frac{Lp \cdot Vth_{(OCL)clamp}}{V_{DC} \cdot R_{(OCL)}}$	[s]
40	OFF range	$toff = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot N_{S1} \cdot ton}{Np(V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + tq$	[s]
41	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{Vth_{(OCL)clamp}}{R_{(OCL)}}$	[A]
42	Droop point power	$P_L = \frac{V_{DC}^2 \cdot ton^2 \cdot \eta}{2 \cdot Lp \cdot (ton + toff)}$	[W]

2) $V_{DC} > V_{DC (clamp)}$

43	ON range	$ton = \frac{Vth_{(OCLstart)}}{\frac{V_{DC} \cdot R_{(OCL)}}{Lp} - \frac{(Vth_{(OCL)clamp} - Vth_{(OCLstart)})}{TOCL}}$	[s]
44	OFF range	$toff = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot N_{S1} \cdot ton}{Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})} + tq$	[s]
45	Main SW device peak current	$I_{DP} = \frac{V_{DC} \cdot ton}{Lp}$	[A]
46	Droop point power	$P_L = \frac{V_{DC}^2 \cdot ton^2 \cdot \eta}{2 \cdot Lp \cdot (ton + toff)}$	[W]
47	Vth (ocl) at droop point	$Vth_{(ocl)} = \frac{(Vth_{(OCL)clamp} - Vth_{(OCLstart)})}{TOCL} \cdot ton + Vth_{(OCLstart)}$	[V]

The results of calculations for the operating points above are provided as guidelines. They may differ from actual power supply characteristics for various reasons, including power supply efficiency, filter circuit, and control IC signal delays.

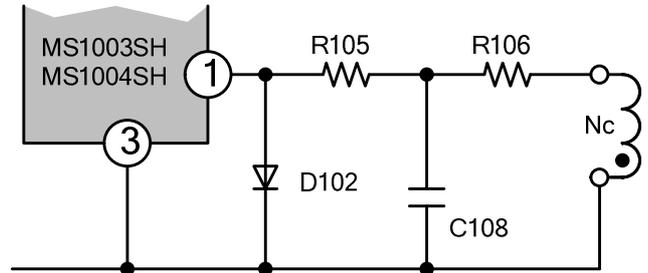
5.5 Pin design

5.5.1 Design procedure for the Z/C pin (Pin 1)

The operating mode switching circuit described in this section incorporates a photocoupler that receives signals from the secondary side. For the secondary circuit configuration, see 6. Example circuit diagram.

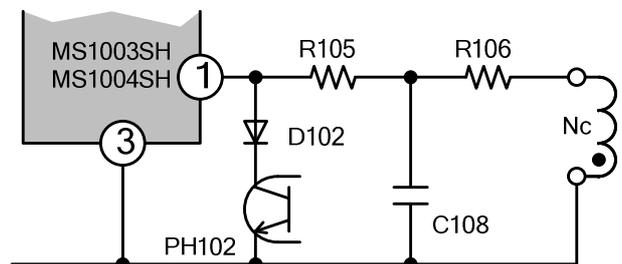
(1) Basic circuit

This is the simplest circuit configuration for designs requiring only normal mode. Since auto burst mode is available, it is the easiest design for a power supply featuring standby mode.



(2) Circuit for using super standby mode

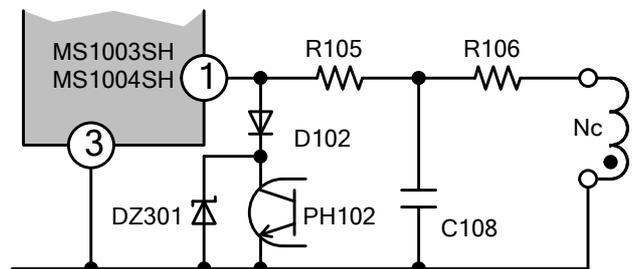
The diagram to the right shows the basic circuit for using super standby mode. A photocoupler is added to switch the Z/C pin between high and low levels. If the photocoupler activates, the circuit operates in normal mode. If the photocoupler deactivates, the circuit operates in super standby mode.



The photocoupler current must be carefully set so that the Z/C pin voltage falls sufficiently low.

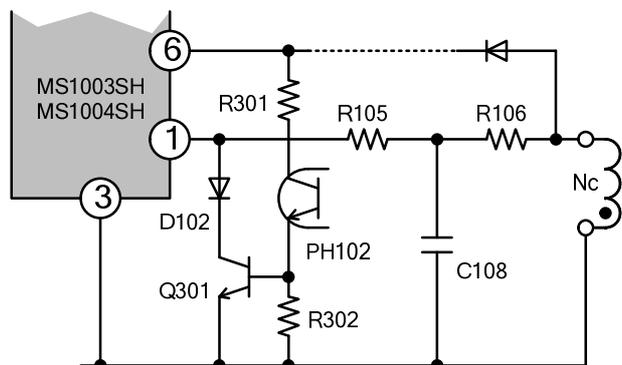
- Protection for this circuit configuration

Protect with a zener diode if the insulation appears likely to break down between the photocoupler PH102 and the primary or secondary side, as shown to the right.



(3) Circuit for operating the photocoupler at low current

This circuit uses less power to operate the PH102 in auto burst mode, thereby slightly enhancing efficiency in auto burst mode compared to circuit (2).

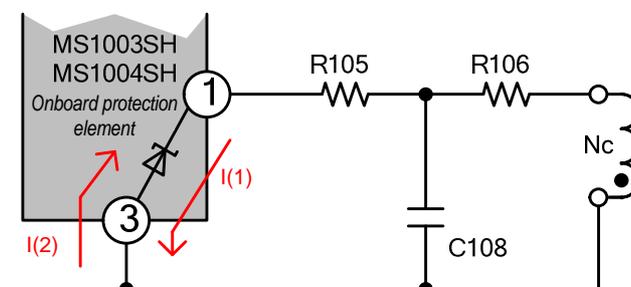


(4) Setting components

1) R105 + R106

The absolute maximum rating of the Z/C pin is ± 5 mA. A zener diode is mounted for protection between the Z/C pin (Pin 1) and the GND pin (Pin 3). This diode determines the absolute maximum current rating. Set resistance so that the current does not exceed this level.

The diagram to the right shows a model circuit, which is a basic circuit with an onboard protection element (zener diode) added. I(1) and I(2) represent currents flowing to this onboard protection element. The current I(1) flows when the Nc coil output is a positive voltage. I(2) flows when the Nc coil output is a negative voltage.



I(1) and I(2) must not exceed the absolute maximum rating. In ordinary designs, set resistance so that these currents do not exceed 80% of the absolute maximum rating (± 4 mA).

The following table gives formulas for calculating the resistance R105 + R106:

48	Resistance assuming a positive voltage for Nc coil	$R105 + R106 \geq \frac{\frac{Nc \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}{N_{S1}} - VCL(H)}{I_{①}}$	[Ω]
49	Resistance assuming a negative voltage for Nc coil	$R105 + R106 \geq \frac{\frac{Nc \cdot V_{DC(max)}}{Np} - VCL(L)}{-I_{②}}$	[Ω]

VCL(H) and VCL(L) are the clamping voltages of the onboard protection element, a protective zener diode. The specification gives these values.

If the basic circuit configuration shown in Section (1) is used, I(1) flows to the D102. In this case, formula 48 may be disregarded.

2) R106 and C108

These components set up the partial resonance period tq .

Adjust to the partial resonance troughs while monitoring actual waveforms.

	Initial design value
C108	100 pF
R106	1 k Ω or greater

3) D102

This diode sets the Z/C pin to low to activate normal mode.

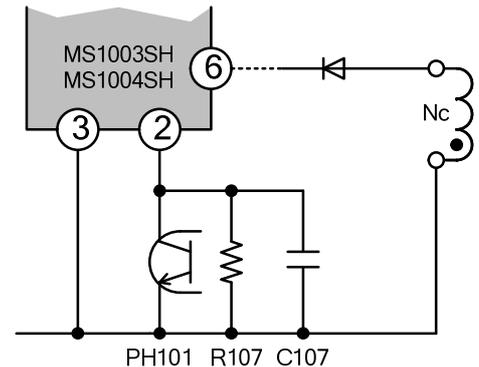
As described in Section 3.2.1, the on-trigger circuit detects the Z/C pin voltage when it reaches VZ/C (0.25 V). Thus, the diode should not reduce the voltage below VZ/C . Make sure the diode has adequate V_F to secure VZ/C .

5.5.2 Design procedure for F/B pin

(1) Basic circuit

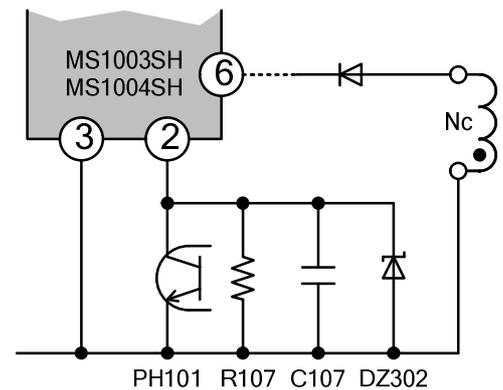
The diagram to the right shows the basic circuit. PH101 is a photocoupler for constant voltage control. R107 and C107 are noise reduction components.

C107 has a capacitance between 470 pF and 2,200 pF. Set the initial design value to 1,000 pF. R107 is set between 39 k Ω and 47 k Ω . Normally, it should be set to 47 k Ω . If the resistance falls below 39 k Ω , the timer latch function may be disabled.



(2) Protection

PH101 may exhibit insulation breakdown during a short circuit test. If so, protect the circuit using a zener diode, as shown to the right. A zener diode for 10 V or greater should have negligible effect on IC functions for normal use.

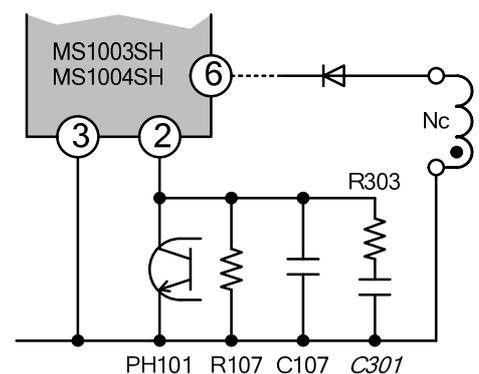


(3) Phase compensation of F/B pin

C107 is used not just to reduce noise, but to adjust feedback response. However, in a large-capacity or multi-output power supply, phase compensation by the secondary control circuit may be inadequate.

If so, add a circuit between the F/B pin and the GND pin, as shown to the right. Doing so can resolve various issues, including hunting.

Refer to the following table to determine constants.



	Initial design value
R303	4.7 k Ω
C301	0.1 μ F

(4) Additional circuit to F/B pin

When adding a circuit to the power supply circuit due to load setting conditions or for other reasons, be careful to avoid disabling the timer latch function. Disabling the timer latch will affect power supply performance.

5.5.3 Design of OCL pin

(1) Basic circuit

The diagram to the right shows the basic circuit.

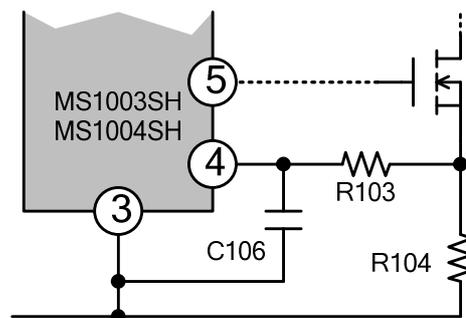
The circuit consists of R104 for primary current detection and a filter circuit comprising R103 and C106.

R104: Resistance required in Section 5.4

C106: Initial design value of 220 pF
Design values from 220 pF to 3,300 pF

R103: Initial design value of 100 Ω
Design values from 100 to 470 Ω

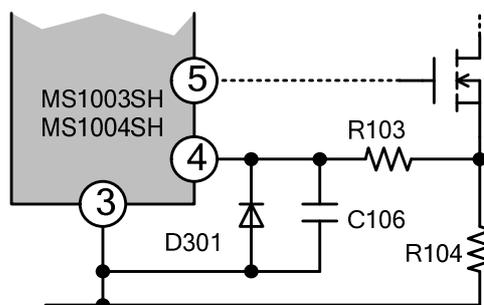
Increase the constants if switching noise is significant and may lead to malfunctions.



(2) Protection for large output power

If switching noise is significant—for instance, because output power is large—a high negative voltage may be applied to the OCL pin. Since the MS100xSH series are single power supply ICs, a negative voltage may damage the IC or cause malfunctions.

The following diagram shows a circuit that incorporates a feature to protect the OCL pin against negative voltages. The added diode D301 should have small V_F (a Schottky barrier diode is recommended) and should be connected as close as possible to the pin.

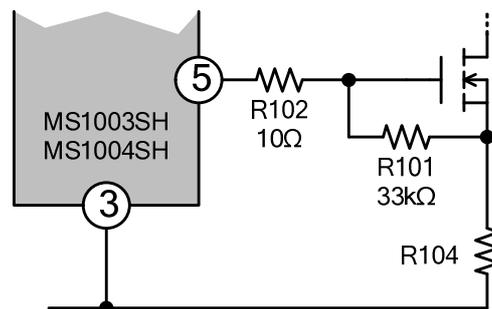


5.5.4 Design of V_G pin

(1) Basic circuit

The V_G pin outputs switching signals. It can be used when the main switching device is a voltage-driven element.

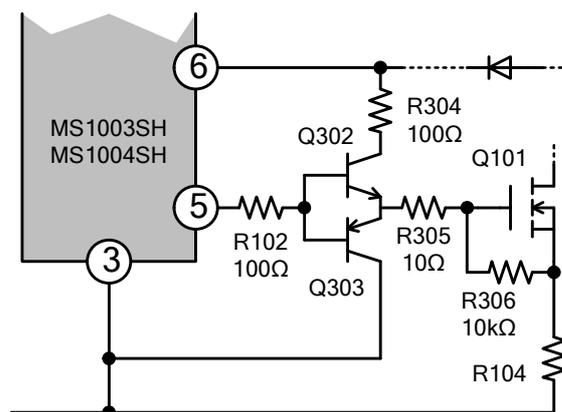
The diagram to the right shows the basic circuit configuration. The initial design values should be $10\ \Omega$ for the gate resistor R102 and $33\ \text{k}\Omega$ for the resistor R101 between the gate and the source.



(2) Circuit requiring a drive circuit

The main switching device driving performance of the MS100x series is specified under “Soft drive” of “Electric/thermal characteristics” in the specification. A circuit for enhancing the driving performance is required between the V_G pin and the main SW device as shown to the right if the main switching device cannot be driven directly by the V_G pin in the basic circuit (1).

Refer to the diagram to the right to determine constants.

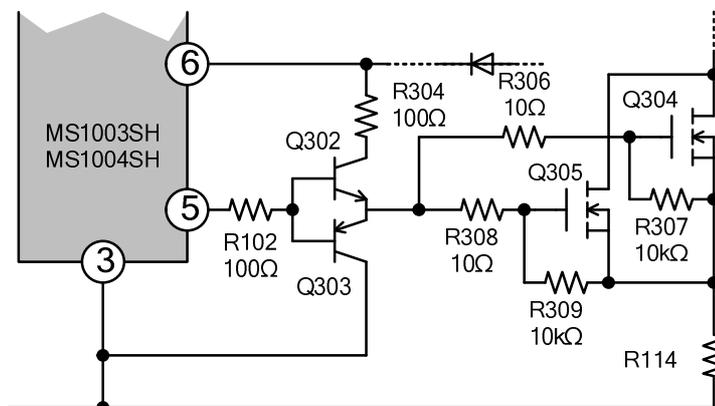


Use the gate total charge quantity Q_g of the main switching device as a guide for determining whether a driving circuit is required.

Q_g of main SW device $> 20\ \text{nC}$ to $25\ \text{nC}$	Driving circuit required
Q_g of main SW device $< 20\ \text{nC}$	No driving circuit required

(3) Handling high power

Design the drive circuit as shown below if a power supply circuit requires more than one main switching device. The diagram illustrates an example of a circuit using two main SW devices. For configurations involving three main SW devices, connect the devices in parallel based on the example. Use the constants shown in the diagram as initial design values and evaluate to determine optimal constants.

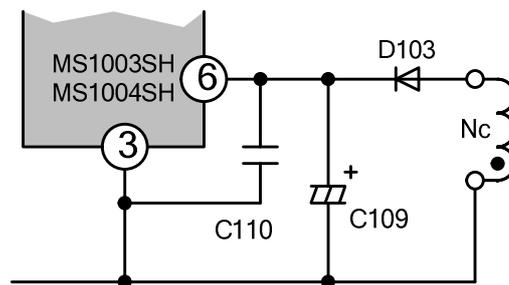


5.5.5 Design of Vcc pin

(1) Basic circuit

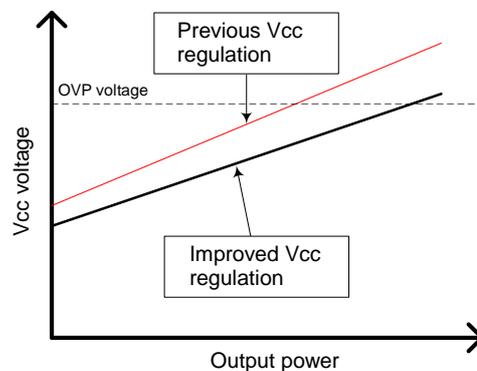
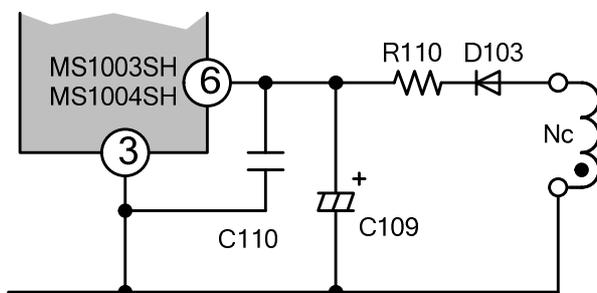
The diagram to the right is the basic circuit. The circuit consists of D103 and C109 for rectifying the Nc coil output and C110 for noise reduction between Vcc and GND.

For C110, use a capacitor with good frequency characteristics. Design around 0.22 μ F.



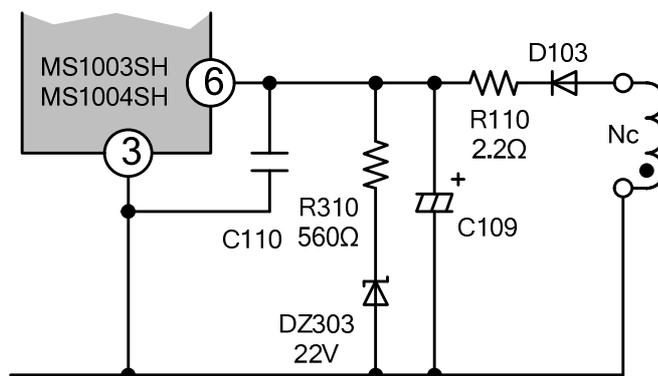
(2) Measure ① against poorly regulated Vcc voltage

If the Vcc voltage is not well regulated due to design conditions, such as the load specification, add R110 as shown below to the left. This is generally the most cost-effective way to improve regulation. The chart to the right shows model lines of Vcc voltage regulation relative to output power. The red line represents Vcc voltage regulation with the basic circuit (1). The measure adjusts behavior to the black line.



(3) Measure ② against poorly regulated Vcc voltage

The diagram below shows a circuit that improves regulation more effectively than measure (2).

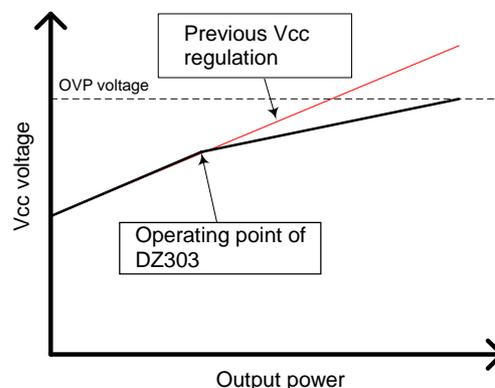


	Initial design value	Recommended value
R310	560 Ω	220 Ω-1 kΩ
DZ303	18 V	16 V-22 V

* Keep in mind potential losses associated with R310.

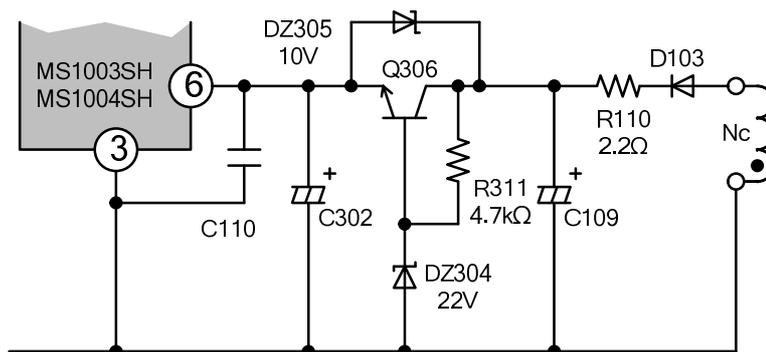
This measure will improve the regulation (represented by the red line) and move it to the black line on the chart to the right. The voltage setting of DZ303 is the operating point of DZ303, as shown to the right.

This circuit incorporating this measure is the most effective circuit available when using super standby mode. No losses occur in super standby mode.



(4) Measure ③ against poorly regulated Vcc voltage

If the measures described in Section (2) and (3) above do not work, use a dropper circuit as shown below to stabilize Vcc. Use the constants given below as guidelines.



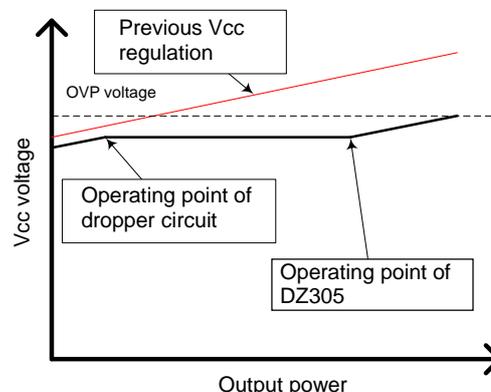
When selecting DZ304, note the withstand voltage between Q306 and EB.

If the withstand voltage between Q306 and EB is 5 V, select 22 V or greater.

If the withstand voltage between Q306 and EB is 7 V, select 20 V or greater.

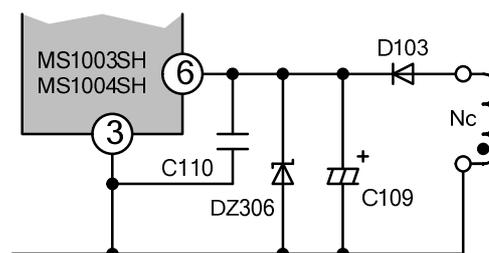
This measure stabilizes the Vcc pin voltage to the zener voltage of DZ304 plus V_{BE} of Q306. Unless DZ305 is added as shown in the diagram above, OVP of the Vcc pin cannot be used. Set the zener voltage of DZ305 so that the OVP functions properly.

The chart to the right shows a Vcc regulation model after implementing the measures above. Activating the dropper circuit stabilizes the voltage. When DZ305 activates, the voltage becomes the OVP voltage.



(5) Circuit protection

The Vcc pin may break down during a short circuit test. If so, protect the circuit using a zener diode (DZ306), as shown to the right. A zener diode for 30 V or greater should have negligible effect on IC functions for normal use.



5.5.6 Setting resonating capacitor

The capacitance set for the resonating capacitor should be between 100 pF and 3,300 pF for real-world applications. No other restrictions apply.

(1) Conditions under which a relatively large capacitance is selected

- The partial resonance trough is close to 0 V because, for example, input voltage is low and switching loss is expected to be very small.
- The conducted emissions are high.
- The surge voltage is large relative to the withstand voltage of the main switching device, and there is no margin.

(2) Conditions under which a relatively small capacitance is selected

- The main switching device generates significant heat.
- Standby power must be minimized.

The following table lists the effects of changes in the capacitance of the resonating capacitor on power supply performance.

Item	Reduce capacitance.	⇔	Increase capacitance.
Main SW device peak voltage	Rise	⇔	Fall
Droop point power	Increase	⇔	Decrease
Heat buildup in the main SW	Decrease	⇔	Increase
Main SW device current immediately after powering on	Decrease	⇔	Increase
Main SW peak current under the same output power conditions	Decrease	⇔	Increase
Regulation of output voltage	Decline	⇔	Improve
Regulation of Vcc voltage	Decline	⇔	Improve
Power supply efficiency	Improve	⇔	Decline
Noise	Rising tendency	⇔	Declining tendency

In efforts to optimize power supply performance, changes in the capacitance of the resonating capacitor often involve trade-offs. Carefully examine the advantages and disadvantages of the change when determining the constants. It may be possible to improve the trade-offs by redesigning the transformer. Consider redesigning the transformer to optimize power supply performance.

* Setting the on duty ratio (D)

The on duty ratio D is determined primarily by the withstand voltage of the main switching device and the corresponding heat buildup. The following table lists changes in characteristics resulting from changes in D.

On duty ratio (D)	Decrease	⇔	Increase
Voltage applied to the main SW device	Fall	⇔	Rise
Main SW device peak current	Increase	⇔	Decrease
Main SW device switching loss	Increase	⇔	Decrease
Main SW device conduction loss	Increase	⇔	Decrease
Operating frequency fluctuation range	Decrease	⇔	Increase

(3) Calculating the primary inductance and the main switch peak current

Substitute

$$\text{Formula 4: } t_{on(max)1} = \frac{0.47}{50 \times 10^3} = 9.4 [\mu \text{ s}] \text{ and}$$

$$\text{Formula 9: } I_{DP} = \frac{2 \times 25.2 \times 1.2}{0.85 \times 102 \times 0.47} = 1.484 [\text{A}] \text{ into Formula 10.}$$

$$\text{Formula 10: } Lp = \frac{102 \times 9.4 \times 10^{-6}}{1.484} = 0.646 [\text{mH}]$$

(4) Calculating the number of turns in the primary coil

Substitute

$$\text{Formula 4: } t_{on(max)1} = \frac{D}{f_{(min)}} = \frac{0.47}{50 \times 10^3} = 9.4 [\mu \text{ s}] \text{ into Formula 11.}$$

$$\text{Formula 11: } Np = \frac{V_{DC(min)} \cdot t_{on(max)1} \cdot 10^7}{\Delta B \cdot Ae} = \frac{102 \times 9.4 \times 10^{-6} \times 10^7}{300 \times 0.464} = 68.88 [\text{Turn}]$$

Round the result to the nearest integer, i.e., Np = 68 turns.

(Round up the result when adjusting D upwards. In the example, the result is rounded down to adjust it downwards.)

(5) Calculating the number of turns in the control output coil

$$\text{Formula 6: } tq = 3.14 \cdot \sqrt{0.646 \times 10^{-3} \times 470 \times 10^{-12}} = 1.73 [\mu \text{ s}]$$

$$\text{Formula 13: } N_{S1} = \frac{(12 + 0.6) \times 68 \times \left(\frac{1}{50 \times 10^3} - 9.4 \times 10^{-6} - 1.73 \times 10^{-6} \right)}{102 \times 9.6 \times 10^{-6}} = 7.76 [\text{Turn}]$$

Round the result to the nearest integer, i.e., N_{S1} = 8 turns.

(Round down the result when adjusting D upwards. In the example, the result is rounded up to adjust it downwards.)

(6) Calculating the number of turns in the control coil

$$\text{Formula 15: } N_c = 8 \times \frac{15 + 0.8}{12 + 0.6} = 10.03 [\text{Turn}]$$

Round the result to the nearest integer, i.e., $N_c = 10$ turns.

(Round up the result when adjusting the voltage upwards. When adjusting it downwards, round it down.)

(7) Recalculating the transformer design

The actual design values of a transformer differ from initial design values because results are rounded to integers during the design process and because actual resistances and inductances differ from calculations.

The differences are corrected and the OCL resistance $R_{(OCL)}$ and transformer core gap are determined as follows:

1) Correcting the main SW peak current and determining OCL resistance $R_{(OCL)}$

Calculate $R_{(OCL)}$ based on the relationship between the main SW peak current obtained in Section (3) and the VTH (OCL) clamp.

$$R_{(OCL)} = \frac{0.54}{1.484} = 0.3638 [\Omega]$$

To adjust resistance, change $R_{(OCL)}$ to 0.37Ω (e.g., $0.22 \Omega + 0.15 \Omega$).

The main SW peak current changes to $I_{DP} = \frac{0.54}{0.37} = 1.46 [\text{A}]$.

2) Determining the core gap and correcting the inductance

To specify the core gap when ordering a transformer, you can use the result of Formula 12 in Section 5.3. Note that using the inductance coefficient “AL-value” is more common.

The AL-value is among the key parameters that determine transformer core performance, together with the NI-limit expressed in $[\frac{nH}{N^2}]$ and magnetic saturation condition.

The inductance is corrected based on the assumption that the AL-value is 140. (Standard AL-values vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. Contact the transformer manufacturer to obtain more information.)

Since the AL - value = $\frac{nH}{N^2}$, the result is $140 \times 68^2 = 647360 \text{ nH}$.

The inductance L_p is corrected to 0.647 mH .

3) Correcting initial design values

From the I_{DP} and L_p obtained in Sections 1) and 2), the initial design values are corrected as follows:

$$\text{Formula 10: } t_{on(\max)1} = \frac{L_p \cdot I_{DP}}{V_{DC(\min)}} = \frac{0.647 \times 10^{-3} \times 1.46}{102} = 9.26 [\mu \text{s}]$$

Formula 6: $t_q = 3.14 \cdot \sqrt{0.647 \times 10^{-3} \times 470 \times 10^{-12}} = 1.73[\mu s]$

Formula 5: $t_{off(max)} = \frac{8 \times 102 \times 9.26 \times 10^{-6}}{68 \times (12 + 0.6)} + 1.73 \times 10^{-6} = 10.55[\mu s]$

On duty ratio: $D = \frac{t_{on(max)1}}{t_{on(max)1} + t_{off(max)}} = \frac{9.26}{9.26 + 10.55} = 0.467$

Minimum oscillation frequency: $f_{(min)} = \frac{1}{t_{on(max)1} + t_{off(max)}} = \frac{1}{9.26 + 10.55} = 50.48[\text{kHz}]$

Formula 9: $P_L = \frac{I_{DP} \cdot \eta \cdot V_{DC(min)} \cdot D}{2} = \frac{1.46 \times 0.85 \times 102 \times 0.467}{2} = 29.56[\text{W}]$

The preceding calculation shows that the droop point power is 1.173 times the maximum power; i.e., $P_L = 1.173 \cdot P_{O(max)}$.

The following formula gives ΔB :

$$\Delta B = \frac{V_{DC(min)} \cdot t_{on(max)1} \cdot 10^7}{N_p \cdot A_e} = \frac{102 \times 9.26 \times 10^{-6} \times 10^7}{68 \times 0.464} = 299.35[\text{mT}]$$

The result indicates whether ΔB presents any problems.

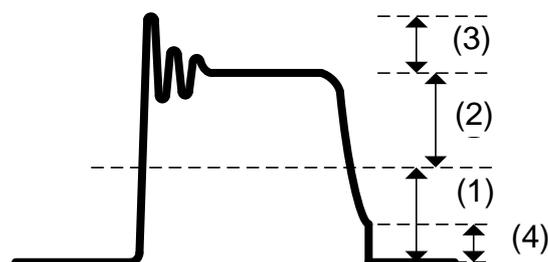
• Corrected parameters

$f_{(min)}$	50.48 [kHz]	D	0.467	ΔB	299.4mT
L_p	0.647 [mH]	t_q	1.73 [μs]	P_L	$P_o \times 1.173[\text{W}]$
N_p	68 [Turn]	N_{s1}	8 [Turn]	N_c	10 [Turn]

Check to determine whether these corrected values are adequate. In particular, make sure P_L is not too large (the output current is not too large) or too small (there is sufficient margin relative to load) and that the resulting conditions do not lead to saturation of ΔB .

(8) Estimating the voltage applied to the main switching device

After finalizing the transformer design, estimate the withstand voltage of the main switching device and check to determine whether the selected main switching device has sufficient withstand voltage. The diagram to the right shows a model waveform of the main switching device when the main switching device is off. The maximum voltage of the main switching device is estimated by calculating (1) to (4).



1) VDC voltage

This is the same as the input capacitor voltage. Formula 2 gives the maximum value. In this example, the maximum value is 186.7 V.

2) Flyback voltage

This is the transformer's flyback voltage: $\frac{Np \cdot (V_{O1} + V_{F1})}{N_{S1}}$

The following formula gives the voltage: $\frac{68 \cdot (12 + 0.6)}{8} = 107.1[\text{V}]$

3) Surge voltage

This surge voltage attributable to leakage inductance varies from specification to specification and from transformer to transformer. In this example, it is estimated to be 150 V at maximum. This parameter must be confirmed using actual equipment.

4) Quasi-resonance trough voltage

The higher this voltage, the greater the switching loss. This is obtained by subtracting (2) from (1) above. In this example, it is $186.7 \text{ V} - 107.1 \text{ V} = 79.6 \text{ V}$.

The maximum voltage of the main switching device is $186.7 \text{ V} + 107.1 \text{ V} + 150 \text{ V} = 443.8 \text{ V}$. For instance, a MOSFET capable of withstanding 500 V is suitable for use with a margin exceeding 10% (450 V). If the withstand voltage is too low, reduce on duty ratio D. Increase the on duty ratio D to make the most of quasi-resonance effects.

(8) Checking operating points

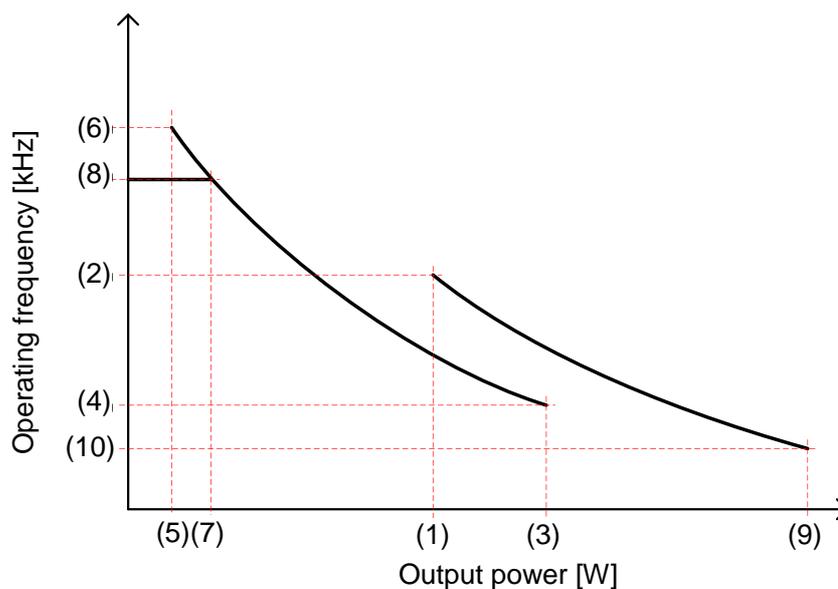
When checking the operating points, use the design values corrected in Section 6.2 (7)-3).

Work out the operating points of the example power supply in accordance with Section 5.4.

The following table gives the results of calculations based on an input voltage of DC 120 V:

(1)	Trough skip start power	9.33[W]
(2)	Operating frequency at trough skip start	133.3[kHz]
(3)	Trough skip end power Trough skip end power 1 from Formula 25 of [Condition 1] 16.23[W] As DC 120 V = $V_{DC} < V_{DC (clamp)} = 129.4$ V; Trough skip end power 2 from Formula 30 of [Condition 2]-1) 26.77[W] Trough skip end power 1 < Trough skip end power 2 Trough skip end power 1 is used.	16.23[W]
(4)	Operating frequency at trough skip end Calculated from Formulas 22 and 23 for trough skip end power 1.	60.74[kHz]
(5)	Auto burst start power	0.62[W]
(6)	Operating frequency immediately before auto burst start	151.86[kHz]
(7)	Auto burst end power	1.03[W]
(8)	Operating frequency immediately after auto burst end	141.87[kHz]
(9)	Droop point power Calculated from Formula 30 as DC 120 V = $V_{DC} < V_{DC (clamp)} = 129.4$ V.	31.8[W]
(10)	Operating frequency at droop point	54.3[kHz]

The chart below shows a model of the operating frequency characteristics relative to output power indicating each operating point. Check the operating points (1) to (10).



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