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Low-Cost Digital Timer

General-Purpose Digital Timer Using the MC9RS08KA2

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1 Introduction

Many mechanical devices continue to function in our daily tasks. In this application note, you will see how a digital device (digital timer) could replace a mechanical device (mechanical timer) in a more precise, low-cost design using the MC9RS08KA.

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2 Description of Mechanical and Digital Timers

2.1 Mechanical Timers

Mechanical timers turn on devices at the end of a time period. They do not require electrical power and can be stored for a long period of time. There are some different types of mechanical timers such as clock timers, spring-driven timers, and dashpoint timers. Clock timers open or close a circuit based on the position of internal or external mechanisms. Spring-driven timers use a spring and trip lever to generate the mechanical action. Dashpoint timers pass compressed air or fluid into or out of a contained space through an opening with a fixed or variable diameter (smaller openings are used for longer time delays).

Timing ranges are measured in seconds or hours. Some mechanical timers are compact, rugged, or resistant to corrosion. Others provide varying degrees of resistance to environmental factors such as temperature, vibration, and shock of operation.

Most mechanical timers are used in applications where checking the completion of an operation causes the start of another process. Common applications include automatic presses, refrigerators, and industrial washing machines. Figure 1 shows some typical mechanical timer's gears. Figure 2 shows a simple gear system of a mechanical timer.



Figure 1. Mechanical Timers' Gears

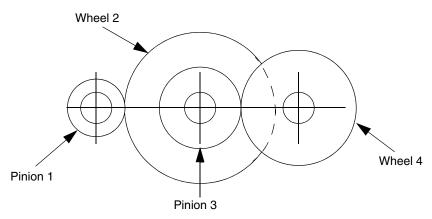


Figure 2. Gear System of a Mechanical Timer



2.2 Digital Timers

When using an L-CDT, press a pushbutton and one light-emitting diode (LED) turns on; then, tune a potentiometer to configure a hold time. The hold time could be in hours or minutes and depends on the software configuration changes. The next time you press the pushbutton, a second LED turns on. After that, tune the potentiometer again to configure another hold time. Finally, press the pushbutton one more time and a third LED turns on to indicate the module is working (two hours off and three hours on) within a finite loop that finishes when the pushbutton is pressed again to configure another on/off time. Figure 3 shows the basic hardware configuration for this application note.

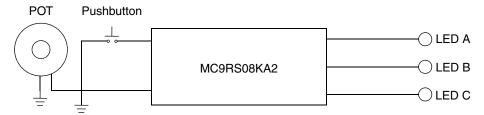


Figure 3. Digital Timer Hardware Configuration

3 Design Requirements

The digital timer's device must have:

- One MC9RS08KA2 MCU
- Three LEDs
 - LED A indicates the device is waiting for the new configuration of time the relay must remain off before activating the device
 - LED B indicates the device is waiting for the configuration of time the relay must remain on
 - LED C indicates the module is programmed and activated. (disables when times are being programmed)
- 1 M Ω potentiometer When turning the potentiometer right or left, you can select the times
- Pushbutton To start a new cycle within the states machine

4 Solution

The L-CDT solution works with the MC9RS08KA2 MCU in stop mode, waiting for a keyboard interrupt (KBI) to occur to go to one of the four states of the state machine. When a KBI is pending and the state machine begins, the MCU wakes up, turns on the LED A, and enters into stop mode again to wait for the first configuration (the delay time before actuating the device in hours/minutes). When the pushbutton is pressed again, the MCU wakes up, saves the value coming from the analog-to-digital converter (ADC), turns on the LED B, and enters into stop mode to wait for the last configuration (the delay time the relay must remain on in hours/minutes). After the MCU receives another KBI, it goes to the next state that saves the value coming from the ADC, turns on the LED C to indicate the L-CDT is working, and enters stop mode again. However, while the MCU is in stop mode, the output values from the MC9RS08KA2 port



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remains. If you press the pushbutton again in this state, the MCU turns off all the outputs and enters stop mode. The MCU then waits for another KBI to start the state machine.

NOTE

The MCU does not have an ADC module. The ADC was designed with a resistor capacitor (RC) circuit. The capacitor is charging and discharging by software to obtain a digital value using the modulo timer (MTIM) and the analog comparator (ACMP) modules.

4.1 Benefits of a Digital Timer

The benefits of using a digital timer over a mechanical timer are:

- Digital timer costs less than mechanical timers
- The digital timing precision is better than in the mechanical timers
- Friction is not present in digital timers
- Ease of use
- Digital timers are reconfigurable to the user's convenience

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The program starts in the _Startup vector, where in the first code lines, the program calls three different subroutines for configuring the MCU. The first subroutine (Init_Conf) disables the computer operating properly (COP), enables the stop mode, disables or enables the background (BKGD) mode (depending on the MODE value), and configures the MCU to run with its bus clock frequency at 8 MHz trimmed. The second subroutine (Init_PTA) configures the general-purpose input/output (GPIO) port and the pull-up/pull-down internal resistors. Finally, the third subroutine (Init_KBI) configures PTA2 as the keyboard interrupt (KBI).

The next code lines are where the MCU enters into stop mode and waits for a KBI interrupt. After the MCU receives a KBI interrupt, the LED A in the demo board turns on and the MCU is waits for the configuration time the device must remain off. When the MCU receives the second KBI interrupt, it turns on the LED B and calls the ADC_RECEIVE subroutine to obtain a digital value of eight bits of range. There is a delay subroutine called before entering into stop mode and before reading an ADC value because of the debounce time. After that, the MCU calls one of two subroutines (in this case, the TIME_HOURS subroutine) to divide the ADC range value by 12 different values. If you call the TIME_HOURS subroutine, time increments by one hour (1, 2, 3, 4,...,12). If you call the TIME_MINUTES subroutine, time increments by five minutes (5, 10, 15, 20,..., 60 minutes).

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```
main:
    mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
    clr PTAD
    jsr delay
    stop
    bset 3,PTAD
    mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC

    jsr delay
    stop
    bset 4,PTAD
    mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
    jsr delay
    jsr ADC_RECEIVE
    jsr TIME_HOURS
    mov timec,temp
```

NOTE

There is a variable called timec that must be stored into flags called temp and temp2. The first time one of the TIME_HOURS and TIME_MINUTES subroutines are used, timec must be stored into the temp flag. The second time you use one of these subroutines, timec must be stored into the temp2 flag for future loops functions.

The MCU enters into stop mode again to wait for the next configuration time and another KBI interrupt. When this KBI interrupt arrives, the MCU turns on the LED C and retrieves the ADC value from the potentiometer (POT). Store the timec value in the temp2 flag because it is the second time a TIME_HOURS or TIME_MINUTES subroutine is called. After this action is taken, the MCU is ready to configure the modulo timer module (MTIM) to retrieve time interrupts with counts to achieve one second.

```
stop
bset 5,PTAD
mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
jsr delay
jsr ADC_RECEIVE
jsr TIME_HOURS
mov timec,temp2
MTIM1SConfig
```

Finally, the MCU loads the temp flag into the timec variable to enter a finite loop that finishes when the timec variable is 0 (time the actuator is off). Then, the MCU loads the temp2 flag into the timec variable to enter another finite loop that finishes when the timec variable is 0 again (time the actuator is on). To show the actuator is working, the actuator's outport pin from the demo board is the same as the LED A (PTA3).



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NOTE

You do not see the actuator work in debug mode. The MCU must be working in run mode to show the actuator changes (MODE EQU 1).

```
loop:
    mov temp,timec
    bclr 3,PTAD

loop1:
    jsr HOUR
    lda temp
    cbeqa #$01,main
    dbnz timec,loop1

    mov temp2,timec
    bset 3,PTAD

loop2:
    jsr HOUR
    dbnz timec,loop2
    bra loop
```

NOTE

A KBI interrupt could also break these loops. When this happens, it is possible to configure another on/off time. If using the TIME_HOURS or TIME_MINUTES subroutines, the corresponding HOUR or MINUTE subroutines must be used too.

Figure 4 shows the basic code functions of the application note in a flow chart.



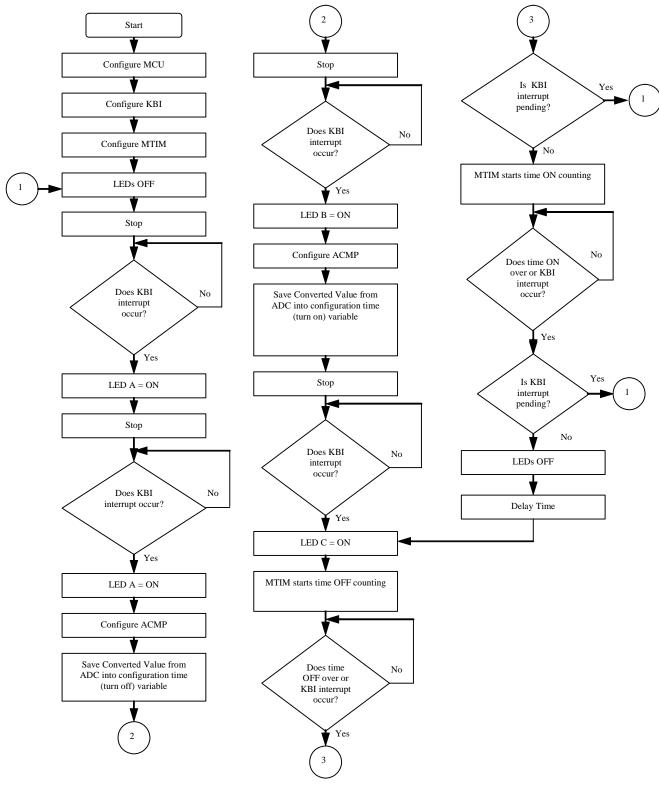


Figure 4. Basic Code Functions Flow Chart



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NOTE

When LED C turns on, LED A turns on and off to indicate when the device is on and off.

6 Instructions

To achieve the solution, do this:

- 1. Open CodeWarrior version 5.1
- 2. Open the ETimerR.mcp file from the ETimerR folder
- 3. Change the MCU connections for SofTec RS08
- 4. Press the F7 function key for making the project
- 5. Press the F5 function key to download the file into the flash memory
- 6. In the MCU configuration, select the DEMO9RS08KA2 and press the OK button
- 7. The CodeWarrior 5.1 compiler downloads the file into flash

7 References

Freescale MC9RS08KA2 Data Sheet available from Freescale.com

About Mechanical Timers



Appendix A Firmware

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; ***********************
; * This stationery serves as the framework for a user application. *
;* For a more comprehensive program that demonstrates the more % \left( {{{\mathbf{F}}_{n}}} \right)
;* advanced functionality of this processor, please see the
;* demonstration applications, located in the examples
;* subdirectory of the "Freescale CodeWarrior for HC08" program
; Include derivative-specific definitions
         INCLUDE 'derivative.inc'
; export symbols
         XDEF _Startup
         ABSENTRY _Startup
; variable/data section
    ORG
          RAMStart
ADC Constant
Table_Data EQU $3E00
ADC definitions
ACMP_ENABLE
                     $92
ACMP_DISABLED
                 SET
                     $20
MTIM_ENABLE
                 SET
                     $40
                 SET
MTIM_STOP_RESET
                      $30
                 SET
MTIM_128_DIV
                      $07
FREE_RUN
                 SET
                      $00
```

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```
Time definitions
SET
              $F5
RTIMEM
           SET
              $3C
RTIMEH
           SET $3C
          EQU 1
MAXlevel
MODE
         EQU 1
                  ; Operation Mode (1:Run Mode, 0:Background Mode)
ADC Variables
; Store ACMP read value; This varible store converted value; Temporal backup Page
SensorReading
           DS.B 1
ConvertedValue
          DS.B 1
Temp_Page
           DS.B 1
pcBuffer
           DS.B MAXlevel
Variables
time
           DS.B 1
           DS.B 1
timec
           DS.B 1
seconds
minutes
           DS.B 1
           DS.B 1
temp
           DS.B 1
temp2
           DS.B 1
counter
           DS.B 1
   ; Insert your data definition here
; code section
      ORG
         ROMStart
MACRO declarations
TRIM_ICS: MACRO
                     ; Macro used to configure the ICS with TRIM
                    ; change to last page
   mov #$FF,PAGESEL
                    ; load the content which TRIM value is store
   ldx
      #$FA
     , X
                    ; read D[X]
   lda
      ICSTRM
   sta
                    ; Store TRIM value into ICSTRM register
   mov
      #$00,ICSSC
                    ; Fine TRIM
   ENDM
           ;Macro for "stacking" SPC
ENTRY_SUB: MACRO
       sta pcBuffer + 2*(\1)
       sha
       sla
       sta pcBuffer + 2*(\1) +1
       sla
```

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ENDM
    NOP
                             ; needs to separate MACROS
EXIT_SUB: MACRO
                  ;Macro for restore SPC
          sha
          lda pcBuffer + 2*(\1)
          sha
          sla
          lda pcBuffer + 2*(\1) +1
    ENDM
MTIM1MS: MACRO
    mov #$70,MTIMSC
    mov #$7D,MTIMMOD
    mov #$06,MTIMCLK
    ENDM
MTIM1SConfig: MACRO
    mov #$70,MTIMSC
    mov #$FE,MTIMMOD
    mov #$07,MTIMCLK
    bclr 4,MTIMSC
    ENDM
MTIM1S: MACRO
    mov #RTIMES, seconds
MTIMIsr:
    brclr 7,MTIMSC,MTIMIsr
    bset 5,MTIMSC
    dbnz seconds,MTIMIsr
    brset 3,KBISC,reset
    clr temp
    bra e_
reset:
    mov #$01,temp
    ENDM
Init Microcontroller
Init_Conf:
    IFNE MODE
    mov #HIGH_6_13(SOPT), PAGESEL
    mov #$20, MAP_ADDR_6(SOPT)
                           ; Disables COP and enables Stop
    ELSE
    mov #HIGH_6_13(SOPT), PAGESEL
  mov #$22, MAP_ADDR_6(SOPT) ; Disables COP, enables BKGD (PTA3) and Stop
    ENDIF
    clr ICSC1
                                ; FLL is selected as Bus Clock
    TRIM_ICS
                                ; Trim MCU to work at 8MHz
     clr ICSC2
     clr
        temp
     rts
```

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```
; *
                         Init PTA
; ***************************
Init_PTA:
    mov #HIGH_6_13(PTAPE), PAGESEL
    mov #$FE, MAP_ADDR_6(PTAPE); Enables internal Pulling device
    mov #HIGH_6_13(PTAPUD),PAGESEL
    clr MAP_ADDR_6(PTAPUD)
                          ; Configures Internal pull up device in PTA
    mov #$FA,PTADD
    clr PTAD
    rts
; *
                         Tnit KBT
Init_KBI:
    mov #(mKBIPE_KBIPE2),KBIPE
    mov #(mKBISC_KBIE | mKBISC_KBACK),KBISC
; *
                     ADC Receive Function
ADC_RECEIVE:
    bra MTIM_ADC_Init
                            ; Configure MITM
next:
    bra Discharge_Cap
                            ; Discharge Capacitor
next2:
   bra ACMP_Conf
                             ; Configure ACMP+ and ACMP-
next3:
    mov #MTIM_ENABLE,MTIMSC
                            ; Timer Counter Enabled
                             ; Wait for ACMP interrupt
    wait
    bset 1,MTIMSC
    lda MTIMCNT
                             ; read counter timer value
    sta SensorReading
                             ; store counter value
    mov #HIGH_6_13(SIP1), PAGESEL
    brset 3, MAP_ADDR_6(SIP1), ReadVal ; branch if ACMP interrupt arrives
    bra next
ReadVal:
    MOV #MTIM_STOP_RESET, MTIMSC
                             ; Stop and reset counter
    MOV #ACMP_DISABLED, ACMPSC
LookupTable:
    lda SensorReading
    rola
                             ; Getting 2 MSB
    rola
    rola
    and #$03
    add #(Table_Data>>6)
                            ; Page Calculating
    mov #PAGESEL,Temp_Page
                            ; Backup actual page
    sta PAGESEL
                             ; Page Change
    lda SensorReading
    and #$3F
                             ; Extract 6 LSB
    add #$C0
                             ; Index to paging window
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tax
                             ; Load table result
    lda ,x
    sta ConvertedValue
                            ; Store result
    mov #Temp_Page, PAGESEL
                            ; Back Page
    rts
MTIM_ADC_Init:
   mov #MTIM_128_DIV,MTIMCLK
                             ; Configure Timer as free running
    mov #FREE_RUN,MTIMMOD
    mov #MTIM_STOP_RESET,MTIMSC
    bra next
Discharge_Cap:
    bset 1,PTADD
                             ; Configure PTA1 as Output
    bclr 1,PTAD
                             ; Start Capacitor discharging
    lda #$FE
                             ; Set delay time
waste_time:
    dbnza waste_time
                            ; wait until Delay = 0
    bra next2
ACMP_Conf:
    MOV #ACMP_ENABLE, ACMPSC
    bra next3
    rts
Times Functions
MINUTE:
    mov #RTIMEM, minutes
TimeIsrM:
    lda temp
    cbeqa #$01,_en
    MTIM1S
    dbnz minutes, TimeIsrM
_en
    rts
HOUR:
    mov #RTIMEH, hours
TimeIsrH:
    ENTRY_SUB 0
    jsr MINUTE
    EXIT_SUB 0
    lda temp
    cbeqa #$01,en_
    dbnz hours, TimeIsrH
en_
    rts
TIME_HOURS
TIME_HOURS:
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #241
    bhs One
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #220
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bhs Two lda ConvertedValue sub #199 bhs Three lda ConvertedValue sub #178 bhs Four lda ConvertedValue sub #157 bhs Five lda ConvertedValue sub #136 bhs Six lda ConvertedValue sub #115 bhs Seven lda ConvertedValue sub #94 bhs Eight lda ConvertedValue sub #73 bhs Nine lda ConvertedValue sub #52 bhs Ten lda ConvertedValue sub #31 bhs Eleven mov #12,timec bra _End One: mov #1,timec bra _End Two: mov #2,timec bra _End Three: mov #3,timec bra _End Four: mov #4,timec bra _End Five: mov #5,timec bra _End Six: mov #6,timec bra _End Seven: mov #7,timec bra _End Eight: mov #8,timec bra _End Nine: mov #9,timec bra _End



```
Ten:
    mov #10,timec
    bra _End
Eleven:
    mov #11,timec
_End
    rts
TIME_MINUTES
TIME_MINUTES:
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #241
    bhs One_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #220
    bhs Two_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #199
    bhs Three_
     lda ConvertedValue
    sub #178
    bhs Four_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #157
    bhs Five_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #136
    bhs Six_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #115
    bhs Seven_
     lda ConvertedValue
    sub #94
    bhs Eight_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #73
    bhs Nine_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #52
    bhs Ten_
    lda ConvertedValue
    sub #31
    bhs Eleven_
    mov #60, timec
    bra End_
One_:
    mov #5,timec
    bra End_
Two_:
    mov #10, timec
    bra End_
Three_:
    mov #15,timec
    bra End_
Four_:
```



```
mov #20, timec
     bra End_
Five_:
     mov #25, timec
     bra End_
Six_:
     mov #30,timec
     bra End_
Seven_:
     mov #35, timec
    bra End_
Eight_:
    mov #40,timec
    bra End_
Nine_:
     mov #45, timec
     bra End_
Ten_:
     mov #50, timec
     bra End_
Eleven_:
    mov #55, timec
End_
    rts
Main Program
_Startup:
     jsr Init_Conf
     jsr Init_PTA
     jsr Init_KBI
main:
     mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
     clr PTAD
     jsr delay
     stop
     bset 3,PTAD
     mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
     jsr delay
     stop
     bset 4,PTAD
     mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
     jsr delay
     jsr ADC_RECEIVE
     jsr TIME_HOURS
     mov timec, temp
     stop
     bset 5,PTAD
     mov #(mKBISC_KBACK | mKBISC_KBIE),KBISC
     jsr delay
     jsr ADC_RECEIVE
     jsr TIME_HOURS
     mov timec, temp2
     MTIM1SConfig
```



```
loop:
    mov temp, timec
    bclr 3,PTAD
loop1:
    jsr HOUR
    lda temp
    cbeqa #$01,main
    dbnz timec, loop1
    mov temp2, timec
    bset 3,PTAD
loop2:
    jsr HOUR
    dbnz timec, loop2
    bra loop
delay:
    mov #24, counter
    MTIM1MS
    bclr 4,MTIMSC
MTIMIsr1ms:
    brclr 7,MTIMSC,MTIMIsr1ms
    bset 5,MTIMSC
    dbnz counter, MTIMIsr1ms
    bset 4,MTIMSC
Startup Vector
    ORG
       $3FFD
    JMP _Startup
                    ; Reset
Data Table
ORG Table_Data
dc.b 0,5,10,14,19,23,28,32,36,40,44,48,52,56,60,63
dc.b 67,71,74,78,81,84,87,91,94,97,100,103,106,108,111,114
dc.b 117,119,122,124,127,129,132,134,136,139,141,143,145,147,149,151
dc.b 153,155,157,159,161,162,164,166,168,169,171,173,174,176,177,179
dc.b 180,182,183,184,186,187,188,190,191,192,193,194,196,197,198,199
dc.b 200,201,202,203,204,205,206,207,208,209,210,211,211,212,213,214
dc.b 215,215,216,217,218,218,219,220,221,221,222,222,223,224,224,225
dc.b 226,226,227,227,228,228,229,229,230,230,231,231,232,232,233,233
dc.b 234,234,234,235,235,236,236,236,237,237,237,238,238,238,239,239
dc.b 239,240,240,240,241,241,241,241,242,242,242,243,243,243,243,244
dc.b 244,244,244,244,245,245,245,245,245,246,246,246,246,246,247,247
dc.b 247,247,247,247,248,248,248,248,248,248,249,249,249,249,249,249
dc.b 249,249,250,250,250,250,250,250,250,250,250,251,251,251,251,251
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