# International **IGR** Rectifier

# **IR3548**

## **FEATURES**

- Integrated Dual, Doubler or Quad mode Driver
- 2 pairs of high and low side MOSFETs
- Peak efficiency up to 94% at 1.2V
- Variable gate drive, VDRV, from 4.25V to 12V to optimize system efficiency
- 5V VCC and VDRV capability for sleep states where only 5V is available
- Input voltage (VIN) range of 4.25V to 17V
- Output current capability of 30A/phase
- Switching frequency up to 1.5MHz
- Ultra-low Rg MOSFET technology minimizes switching losses for optimized high frequency performance
- Synchronous MOSFET with monolithic integrated Schottky diode reduces dead-time and diode reverse recovery losses
- Low quiescent current (1uA typical) for VR12.6/VR12.6+ notebook applications.
- Independent enable control for each phase
- Support both industry standard 3.3V tri-state PWM and IR Active Tri-Level (ATL) PWM logic
- Small 6mm x 8 mm x 0.9mm PQFN package
- Lead-free RoHS compliant package

# **APPLICATIONS**

- High frequency, low profile DC-DC converters
- Voltage Regulators for CPUs, GPUs, and DDR memory arrays of servers, notebook.

## **DESCRIPTION**

The IR3548 is a dual integrated PowIRstage® is a with 2 pairs of co-packed control and synchronous MOSFETs and an optimized dual phase driver. The package is optimized internally for PCB layout, heat transfer and package inductance. The integrated driver is capable of operating as a Dual driver (2 PWM controlling 2 phases), a Doubler driver (1 PWM controlling 2 phases) or a Quad driver (1 PWM controlling 4 phases in two IR3548s).

Up to 1.5MHz switching frequency enables high performance transient response, allowing miniaturization of output inductors, as well as input and output capacitors while maintaining industry leading efficiency. Integrating two phases in one package while still providing superior efficiency and thermal performance, the IR3548 enables smallest size and lower solution cost. The lower quiescent current makes it suitable for next generation VR12.6/VR12.6+ notebook applications.

The IR3548 uses IR's latest generation of low voltage MOSFET technology characterized by ultra-low gate resistance (Rg) and charge (Qg) that result in minimized switching losses. The synchronous MOSFET optimizes conduction losses and features a monolithic integrated Schottky to significantly reduce dead-time and diode conduction and reverse recovery losses.

The IR3548 is optimized specifically for CPU core power delivery in 12Vin applications like servers, certain notebooks, GPU and DR memory designs.

# **ORDERING INFORMATION**





# **PINOUT DIAGRAM**



**Figure 1: IR3548 Top View**

# **FUNCTIONAL BLOCK DIAGRAM**



**Figure 2: Block Diagram** 



#### **TABLE 1: FUNCTION AND MODE PIN CONFIGURATION TABLE**

# **TYPICAL APPLICATION**



**Figure 3: High Density Two-Phase Voltage Regulator, Standard Tri-state PWM, Dual Driver Mode** 



**Figure 4: IR3548 Two Single-Phase Voltage Regulators, Standard Tri-state PWM, Dual Driver Mode**



**Figure 5: IR3548 Single-phase Voltage Regulator, Standard Tri-state PWM, Dual Driver Mode** 



**Figure 6: IR3548 Two-Phase Voltage Regulator, Standard Tri-state PWM, Doubler Driver Mode** 

# **PIN DESCRIPTIONS**







# **ABSOLUTE MAXIMUM RATINGS**

Stresses beyond those listed under "Absolute Maximum Ratings" may cause permanent damage to the device. These are stress ratings only and functional operation of the device at these or any other conditions beyond those indicated in the operational sections of the specifications are not implied.





**Note:**

1. Thermal Resistance ( $\theta_{JA}$ ) is measured with the component mounted on a high effective thermal conductivity test board in free air. Refer to International Rectifier Application Note AN-994 for details.

# **ELECTRICAL SPECIFICATIONS**

The electrical characteristics involve the spread of values guaranteed within the recommended operating conditions. Typical values represent the median values, which are related to 25°C.

## **RECOMMENDED OPERATING CONDITIONS FOR RELIABLE OPERATION WITH MARGIN**



## **ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS**







#### **Notes**

1. Guaranteed by design but not tested in production

2. V<sub>IN</sub>=12V, V<sub>OUT</sub>=1.2V, *f* <sub>SW</sub> = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29mΩ), VCC=7V, C<sub>IN</sub>=47uF x 4, C<sub>OUT</sub> =470uF x3, no airflow, no heat sink, 25°C ambient temperature, and 8-layer PCB of 3.7" (L) x 2.6" (W). PWM controller loss and inductor loss are not included.



# **TIMING DIAGRAMS**



**Figure 7: IR3548 Timing Diagram in Standard PWM Mode**



**Figure 8: IR3548 Timing Diagram in International Rectifier's Active Tri-Level® (ATL) PWM Mode**



# **IR3548**



**Figure 9: Timing Diagram of the IR3548 Four-phase Voltage Regulator, IR ATL PWM, Dual Driver Mode**







**Figure 10: Timing Diagram of the IR3548 Four-phase Voltage Regulator, IR ATL PWM, Doubler Driver Mode**







**Figure 11: Timing Diagram of the IR3548 Four-phase Vo ltage Regulator, IR ATL PWM, Quad Driver Mode**

Circuit of Figure 34, V<sub>IN</sub>=12V, V<sub>OUT</sub>=1.2V,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29m $\Omega$ ), Two Phases, Dual Driver, PWM Mode, Vcc= 5V, VDRV=7V, TAMBIENT = 25°C, no heat sink, no air flow, 8-layer PCB board of 3.7"(L) x 2.6"(W), no PWM controller loss, no inductor loss, unless specified otherwise.



**Figure 12: Typical IR3548 Efficiency** 



**Figure 13: Typical IR3548 Power Loss** 



**Figure 14: Normalized Power Loss vs. Input Voltage** 



**Figure 15: Normalized Power Loss vs. Output Voltage**



**Figure 16: Normalized Power Loss vs. Switching Frequency** 



**Figure 17: Normalized Power Loss vs. VDRV Voltage** 



Circuit of Figure 34, V<sub>IN</sub>=12V, V<sub>OUT</sub>=1.2V,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29m $\Omega$ ), Two Phases, Dual Driver, PWM Mode, Vcc= 5V, VDRV=7V,  $T_{AMBIENT}$  = 25°C, no heat sink, no air flow, 8-layer PCB board of 3.7"(L) x 2.6"(W), no PWM controller loss, no inductor loss, unless specified otherwise.



**Figure 18 Normalized Power Loss vs. Output Inductor**



**Figure 19 Thermal Derating Curve** 



**Figure 20 VCC Current vs. Switching Frequency** 



**Figure 21 VDRV Current vs. Switching Frequency**





**Figure 23 Standard PWM Mode, Dual Driver, 60A**



Circuit of Figure 34, V<sub>IN</sub>=12V, V<sub>OUT</sub>=1.2V,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29m $\Omega$ ), Two Phases, Dual Driver, PWM Mode, Vcc= 5V, VDRV=7V,  $T_{AMBIENT}$  = 25°C, no heat sink, no air flow, 8-layer PCB board of 3.7"(L) x 2.6"(W), no PWM controller loss, no inductor loss, unless specified otherwise.



PWM 2V/div

PWM 2V/div

SW 5V/div

PWM 2V/div

SW 5V/div

SW 5V/div



Circuit of Figure 34, V<sub>IN</sub>=12V, V<sub>OUT</sub>=1.2V,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29m $\Omega$ ), Two Phases, Dual Driver, PWM Mode, Vcc= 5V, VDRV=7V,  $T_{AMBIENT}$  = 25°C, no heat sink, no air flow, 8-layer PCB board of 3.7"(L) x 2.6"(W), no PWM controller loss, no inductor loss, unless specified otherwise.



**Figure 30 Tristate delays in IR ATL Mode, 10A (Circuit of Figure 9)**





**Figure 32 ENABLE Control, 0A**



**Figure 33 VINDIV to VIN Ratio**

## **GENERAL DESCRIPTION**

The IR3548 contains two high-efficiency and highspeed MOSFET drivers optimized to drive two pairs of integrated control and synchronous N-channel MOSFETs up to 1.5MHz.

The IR3548 accepts industry standard 3.3V tri-state PWM signal and is 5V compliant. It also works with International Rectifier's controllers with Active Tri-Level (ATL) PWM outputs. The patented IR ATL PWM allows complete enable and disable control of both MOSFET pairs through the PWM input signal from the controller.

The IR3548 can be configured in three different operating driver modes, Dual driver, Doubler driver and Quad driver so that one PWM signal can control one-, two- or four-phase buck converter.

The IR3548 provides two Enable inputs to control the two independent phases while operating in Dual driver mode, which reduces quiesecent current to 1 uA (typical).

The IR3548 provides Vcc and VDRV Under Voltage Lockout (UVLO) and over temperature fault protection, which pulls low EN1 when the fault occurs. The wide range of the VDRV driver voltage from 4.25V to 12V makes it possible to optimize system efficiency for applications with different switching frequencies, input voltages, and output voltages.

# **THEORY OF OPERATION**

### **POWER-ON RESET (POR)**

The IR3548 incorporates power-on reset protection. This ensures that both the high- and low-side output drivers are active only after the IR3548 supply voltage Vcc and VDRV both have exceeded a certain minimum operating threshold. The Vcc and VDRV supplies are monitored and both drivers are set to the low state, holding both external MOSFETs off.

Once Vcc and VDRV cross the rising POR threshold and if the IR3548 is in IR ATL mode, the outputs are held in the OFF state until a transition from tri-state to active operation is detected at the PWM input. This startup configuration ensures that any undetermined PWM signal levels from a controller in pre-POR state will not result in control MOSFET or synchronous MOSFET turn on until the controller is out of its POR.

For Tri-state PWM mode, the POR operation is the same except that the driver does not look for an input tri-state before functioning.

During normal operation the drivers continue to remain active until Vcc or VDRV fall below their respective falling POR thresholds.

### **STANDARD 3.3V TRI-STATE PWM MODE**

If MODE pin is grounded, the IR3548 accepts standard 3-level 3.3V PWM input signals. As shown in Figure 7, when PWM input is above  $V_{H_PWM}$ , the synchronous MOSFET is turned off and the control MOSFET is turned on. When PWM input is below  $V_{II}$ <sub>PWM</sub>, the control MOSFET is turned off and synchronous MOSFET is turned on. If PWM pin is floated, the built-in resistors pull the PWM pin into a tri-state region centered around 1.6V.

## **IR ACTIVE TRI-LEVEL (ATL) PWM INPUT SIGNAL**

When MODE pin is tied to VCC, the IR3548 gate drivers are driven by a patented tri-level PWM control signal provided by the IR digital PWM controllers. During normal operation, the rising and falling edges of the PWM signal transition between 0V and 1.8V to control pulse width modulation of the integrated MOSFETs. To force both MOSFETs off simultaneously, the PWM signal crosses a tri-state voltage level higher than the  $V_{TH\_ATL}$  tri-state threshold. This threshold based tri-state results in a very fast disable for both the MOSFET pairs with only a small tri-state propagation delay. MOSFET switching resumes when the PWM signal falls below the  $V_{TL\_ATL}$  tri-state threshold into the normal operating voltage range. Figures 8 shows the PWM input and the corresponding SW and GATEL output of the IR3548.

This fast tri-state operation eliminates the need for any tri-state hold-off time of the PWM signal to dwell in the shutdown window. Dedicated disable or enable pins are not required which simplifies the routing and layout in applications with a limited number of board layers. It also provides the



switching free of shoot-through for slow PWM transition times of up to 20ns. The IR3548 is therefore tolerant of stray capacitance on the PWM signal lines.

The IR3548 provides a pull-up bias current to drive the PWM input to the tri-state condition of 3.3V when the PWM controller output is in its high impedance state. Multi-level pull-up currents are designed to drive worst case stray capacitances and allows for PWM transitions into the tri-state condition rapidly to avoid a prolonged period of MOSFET conduction during faults. The pull-up currents are disabled once the PWM pin exceeds the tri-state threshold to conserve power.

## **DUAL, DOUBLER OR QUAD DRIVER MODE SELECTION**

The FUNCTION pin is used to select three different operating driver modes, Dual driver, Doubler driver and Quad driver so that one PWM can control one-, two- or four-phase buck converter. As shown in Table 1, connecting FUNCTION to LGND sets Dual driver mode while tying FUNCTION pin to Vcc selects Doubler mode. Leaving FUNCTION pin float sets Quad driver mode. These phase modes are shown in Figures 3 to 6 and Figures 9 to 11. Detailed timing diagrams for IR ATL mode can be seen in Figures 9 to 11.

In Dual driver mode, two independent PWM signals control two respective phases with separate ENABLE control. This mode is primarily used in a two-phase converter with a two-phase PWM controller, as shown in Figure 3 and Figure 9. It can also be used in single-phase operation as shown in Figure 5 or in converters with two independent output rails, as shown in Figure 4.

In Doubler driver mode, a single input signal at PWM1 controls two phases, where Phase 1 follows PWM1 signal and Phase  $2$  is 180 $^{\circ}$  phase behind the PWM1 signal. The current signal of the two phases should be summed and then connected to the PWM controller, as shown in Figure 6 and Figure 10.

In Quad driver mode, two IR3548 devices are used with one configured as a Master and one as a Slave, as shown in Figure 11. One PWM signal at PWM1 controls four phases with the sequence of Phase 1 of the Master IR3548 , Phase 1 of the Slave IR3548,

Phase 2 of Master IR3548, and Phase 2 of Slave  $IR3548$ . The phase delay is  $90^\circ$  between the phases. The current signal of the four phases should be summed and then connected to the PWM controller.

### **ENABLE CONTROL**

There are two enable inputs in the IR3548, EN1 and EN2. In Dual Mode, each phase has its own enable input. Respective control and synchronous MOSFETs are held off while EN1 and EN2 are low. If only one phase operation is desired, the EN2 pin must be grounded.

In Doubler and Quad modes, only EN1 is available. EN1 low places both phases in high impedance by turning off all four MOSFETs. Internal blocks are shut down to reduce VCC and VDRV quiescent currents to 1uA (typical) when both phases are turned off. The VIN1 input voltage sense resistor divider (VINDIV) is also disconnected when EN1 is low to further reduce bias currents.

The IR3548 is ready to accept PWM activity in less than 10 us after the part is enabled via EN1, as shown in Figure 31.

## **INTEGRATED BOOTSTRAP PFET**

The IR3548 features an integrated bootstrap PFET per phase to reduce external component count. This enables the IR3548 to be used effectively in cost and space sensitive designs.

The bootstrap circuit is used to establish the control MOSFET gate driver bias voltage and consists of a PFET and an external capacitor connected between the SW and BOOT pins of each phase. The external bootstrap capacitor is charged through the PFET when the respective SW node is low.

### **CONTROL MOSFET DRIVER**

Each control MOSFET driver is able to drive a Nchannel MOSFET at frequency up to 1.5MHz. The external bootstrap BOOT pin capacitor referenced to the SW node is used to bias the internal MOSFET gate. When the SW node is at ground, the bootstrap capacitor is charged to the VDRV supply voltage using the BOOT PFET and this stored charge is used to bias the internal MOSFET when the PWM signal goes high. Once the control MOSFET is





turned on, the SW voltage is driven to the VIN supply voltage and the BOOT pin voltage is equal to VIN plus the VDRV voltage without any bootstrap diode voltage drop.

When the PWM signal goes low, the control MOSFET is turned off by pulling the gate to the SW voltage.

#### **SYNCHRONOUS MOSFET DRIVER**

The IR3548 synchronous MOSFET driver is designed to drive the internal N-channel MOSFET to frequencies of 1.5MHz. The driver is biased from the VDRV supply voltage to turn the MOSFET on.

When the synchronous MOSFET is turned on the SW node is pulled to ground. This allows recharging of the bootstrap capacitor for the next synchronous MOSFET drive event.

#### **ADAPTIVE DEAD TIME ADJUSTMENT**

In a synchronous buck converter care should be taken to prevent both control and synchronous MOSFETs from being on simultaneously. Such an event could result in very large shoot-through currents and lead to long term degradation of the power stage. A fixed dead time does not provide optimal performance due to variations in converter duty cycles, bias voltages and temperature.

The IR3548 provides an adaptive dead time adjustment to minimize dead time to an optimum duration which allows for maximum efficiency. The 'break before make' adaptive design is achieved by monitoring gate and SW voltages to determine the ON or OFF status of a MOSFET. Adaptive dead time also provides zero-voltage switching (ZVS) of the synchronous MOSFET with minimum current conduction through its body diode.

During normal operation the PWM transitions between low and high voltage levels to drive the control and synchronous MOSFETs. The high voltage level is 1.8V for IR ATL mode and 3.3V for standard PWM mode.

The PWM signal falling edge transition to a low voltage threshold initiates the control MOSFET driver turn off after a short propagation delay. The dead time control circuit monitors the internal high gate signals and respective SW voltages to ensure

the control MOSFET is turned off before turning on the synchronous MOSFET.

The PWM rising edge transition to a high voltage threshold initiates the turn off of the synchronous MOSFET after a small propagation delay. The adaptive dead time circuit provides the appropriate dead time by determining if the synchronous MOSFET gate voltage has crossed the lower threshold before allowing the turn on of the control MOSFET.

#### **INPUT VOLTAGE DIVIDER**

The VINDIV can be used to provide input voltage VIN1 information to the PWM controller with a ratio of 1/14 through an internal resistor divider, which is disconnected from VIN1 when EN1 is low to reduce the bias current of the IR3548.

#### **FREQUENCY RANGE**

The IR3548 is designed to operate over a wide frequency range. When operating in Dual Mode, the PWM input and respective SW output frequencies are identical. When operating in Doubler mode, the PWM1 input frequency is twice the SW1 or SW2 output frequencies. When operating in Quad mode, the Master PWM1 input frequency is four times the four SW output frequencies.

The lower limit of the output frequency range is dictated by the size of the BOOT capacitor which provides bias to the control MOSFET driver during the entire on-time. The upper limit of frequency is determined by thermal limitations as well as pulse width limitations. The IR3548 is designed to operate with switching frequencies of each phase between 200kHz and 1.5MHz.

## **USING A DUAL MODE DRIVER AS A SINGLE DRIVER**

To use the IR3548 in a single phase converter, simply set Dual mode, ground EN2 pin and leave the unused PWM2 input floating, as shown in Figure 5.

## **DUAL MODE REACTION TO TRI-STATE PWM INPUT**

Anytime there is a tri-state on the PWM1 or PWM2, the respective SW output is tri-stated.



## **DOUBLER/QUAD MODE REACTION TO TRI-STATE PWM INPUT**

In Dual and Quad mode, anytime there is a tri-state on the master PWM1, all outputs (SW1 and SW2) are tri-stated. When the PWM1 transitions from a tristate to a high and then from a high to a low, only Phase 1 (SW1) operates. This allows the VR to operate properly in PS2 mode and during load releases. In Quad mode, both PWMIO1 and PWMIO2 signals of the master IR3548 go to 5V when PWM1 is tri-state to force the slave IR3548 to keep both control and synchronous MOSFETs off.

Once the PWM1 sees a transition from a low to a high (absence of tri-state), the driver leaves single phase operation and returns to the Doubler or Quad functionality, as shown in Figure 10 and Figure 11.

## **APPLICATION INFORMATION**

#### **CONFIGURING THE PWM AND PHASE MODES**

The IR3548 can operate in 3 different PWM input modes including Dual, Doubler and Quad Modes (Master and Slave). Dual and Doubler modes can accept either an IR ATL input PWM signal or a Tri-State PWM signal (3.3V or 5V) while Quad mode can only accept ATL mode since PWM tri-state transition delays can not be tolerated when the PWM needs to operate at 4 times the switching frequency.

Table 1 on page 3 shows the configuration of both the PWM modes and the driver modes utilizing the FUNCTION and MODE pins. Note that depending on the MODE selected in Table 1, Pin 14 (PWM2 / PWMIO1) and Pin 15 (EN2 / PWMIO2) change functions as well.

The FUNCTION and MODE selection pins are latched into the IR3548 at power up and during EN1 cycling, and cannot be changed after these events.

## **POWER LOSS CALCULATION**

The two-phase IR3548 efficiency and power loss measurement circuit is shown in Figure 34.

The IR3548 power loss is determined by,

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P_{LOSS} = V_{IN} \times I_{IN} + V_{CC} \times I_{VCC} + V_{DRV} \times I_{VDRV}
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-(V_{SW1} + V_{SW2}) \times I_{OUT} / 2
$$

Where both MOSFET loss and the driver loss are included, but the PWM controller and the inductor losses are not included.



**Figure 34: IR3548 Power Loss Measurement** 

Figure 12 shows the measured two-phase IR3548 efficiency under the default test conditions,  $V_{\text{IN}}=12V$ ,  $V_{OUT}$ =1.2V,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH (0.29mΩ), Dual driver mode, VDRV=7V,  $T_{AMBIENT} = 25^{\circ}C$ , no heat sink, and no air flow.

The measured two-phase IR3548 power loss under the same conditions is provided in Figure 13.

If any of the application conditions, i.e. input voltage, output voltage, switching frequency, VCC MOSFET driver voltage or inductance, is different from those of Figure 13, a set of normalized power loss curves should be used. Obtain the normalizing factors from Figure 14 to Figure 18 for the new application conditions; multiply these factors by the power loss obtained from Figure 13 for the required load current.

As an example, the power loss calculation procedures under different conditions,  $V_{IN}$ =10V,  $V_{\text{OUT}}=1V$ ,  $f_{\text{SW}} = 300$ kHz, L=210nH, VCC=5V, VDRV=5V,  $I_{OUT}$ =50A,  $T_{AMBIENT}$  = 25°C, no heat sink, and no air flow, are as follows.



- 1) Determine the power loss at 50A under the default test conditions of  $V_{IN}=12V$ ,  $V_{OUT}=1.2V$ ,  $f_{SW}$  = 400kHz, L=150nH, VCC=5V, VDRV=7V,  $T<sub>AMBIENT</sub> = 25<sup>°</sup>C$ , no heat sink, and no air flow. It is 5.5W from Figure 13.
- 2) Determine the input voltage normalizing factor with  $V_{\text{IN}}=10V$ , which is 0.96 based on the dashed lines in Figure 14.
- 3) Determine the output voltage normalizing factor with  $V_{\text{OUT}}=1$ V, which is 0.94 based on the dashed lines in Figure 15.
- 4) Determine the switching frequency normalizing factor with  $f_{SW}$  = 300kHz, which is 0.99 based on the dashed lines in Figure 16.
- 5) Determine the VDRV MOSFET drive voltage normalizing factor with VDRV=5V, which is 1.25 based on the dashed lines in Figure 17.
- 6) Determine the inductance normalizing factor with L=210nH, which is 0.95 based on the dashed lines in Figure 18.
- 7) Multiply the power loss under the default conditions by the five normalizing factors to obtain the power loss under the new conditions, which is 5.5W x 0.96 x 0.94 x 0.99 x 1.25 x 0.95  $= 5.83W.$

### **THERMAL DERATING**

Figure 19 shows the IR3548 thermal derating curve with the case temperature controlled at or below 125°C. The test conditions are  $V_{IN}$ =12V,  $V_{OUT}$ =1.2V,  $f_{SW}$ =400kHz, L=150nH (0.29m $\Omega$ ), VDRV=7V,  $T_{AMBIENT}$  = 0°C to 100°C, no heat sink, and Airflow = 0LFM / 100LFM / 200LFM / 400LFM.

If any of the application condition, i.e. input voltage, output voltage, switching frequency, VDRV MOSFET driver voltage, or inductance is different from those of Figure 19, a set of IR3548 case temperature adjustment curves should be used. Obtain the temperature deltas from Figure 14 to Figure 18 for the new application conditions; sum these deltas and then subtract from the IR3548 case temperature obtained from Figure 19 for the required load current.

The IR3548 safe operating area is obtained with the case temperature controlled at or below 125°C. If a lower case temperature is desired, reduce the highest ambient temperature by the same delta.

As an example, the highest ambient temperature calculation procedures for a different operating condition,  $V_{IN}$ =10V,  $V_{OUT}$ =1V,  $f_{SW}$  = 300kHz, L=210nH, VDRV = 5V,  $I_{\text{OUT}}=50$ A,  $T_{\text{AMBIENT}} = 25^{\circ}\text{C}$ , no heat sink, and no air flow, are as follows.

- 8) From Figure 19, determine the highest ambient temperature at the required load current under the default conditions, which is 59°C at 50A with 0LFM airflow and the IR3548 case temperature of 125°C.
- 9) Determine the case temperature with  $V_{IN}=10V$ , which is -1.0° based on the dashed lines in Figure 14.
- 10) Determine the case temperature with  $V_{\text{OUT}}=1V$ , which is -1.4° based on the dashed lines in Figure 15.
- 11) Determine the case temperature with  $f_{SW}$  = 300kHz, which is -0.2° based on the dashed lines in Figure 16.
- 12) Determine the case temperature with  $VDRV =$ 5V, which is +5.5° based on the dashed lines in Figure 17.
- 13) Determine the case temperature with L=210nH, which is -1.1° based on the dashed lines in Figure 18.
- 14) Sum the case temperature adjustment from 9) to 13),  $-1.0^{\circ}$   $-1.4^{\circ}$   $-0.2^{\circ}$   $+5.5^{\circ}$   $-1.1^{\circ}$  =  $+1.8^{\circ}$ . Deduct the delta from the highest ambient temperature in step 8),  $59^{\circ}$ C - (+1.8°C) = 57.2°C.
- 15) If the desired IR3548 case temperature is 105°C instead of 125°C, subtract 20°C ( =125°C - 105°C) from the highest ambient temperature obtained from 14), i.e.  $57.2^{\circ}$ C -  $20^{\circ}$ C =  $37.2^{\circ}$ C.

#### **INPUT CAPACITORS C<sub>VIN</sub>**

At least one 10uF 1206 ceramic capacitors and one 0.1uF 0402 ceramic capacitor are recommended for decoupling the VIN1 and VIN2 to PGND connection. The 0.1uF 0402 capacitor should be on the same



side of the PCB as the IR3548 and next to the VIN1/VIN2 and PGND pins. Adding additional capacitance and use of capacitors with lower ESR and mounted with low inductance routing will improve efficiency and reduce overall system noise, especially in single-phase designs or during high current operation.

#### **BOOTSTRAP CAPACITORS CBOOT1 AND**

#### C<sub>BOOT2</sub>

A minimum of 0.22uF 0402 capacitor is required for the bootstrap circuit. It should be mounted on the same side of the PCB as the IR3548 and as close as possible to the BOOT1 / BOOT2 pin. A low inductance routing of the SW1 / SW2 pin connection to the other terminal of the bootstrap capacitor is strongly recommended.

## **VCC AND VDRV DECOUPLING**

#### **CAPACITORS C<sub>VCC</sub> AND C<sub>VDRV</sub>**

A 0.1uF ceramic decoupling capacitor is required at the VCC pin. A 1uF ceramic decoupling capacitor is required at the VDRV pin. They should be mounted on the same side of the PCB as the IR3548. The VCC capacitor should be as close as possible to the VCC and LGND. The VDRV capacitor should be as close as possible to HVCC/LVCC and PGND (pin

10). Low inductance routing for the decoupling capacitors is strongly recommended.

#### **PCB LAYOUT CONSIDERATIONS**

PCB layout and design is important to driver performance in voltage regulator circuits due to the high current slew rate (di/dt) during MOSFET switching. Contact International Rectifier for a layout example suitable for your specific application.

- Locate all power components in each phase as close to each other as practically possible in order to minimize parasitics and losses, allowing for reasonable airflow.
- Input supply decoupling and bootstrap capacitors should be physically located close to their respective IC pins.
- GATEL1 and GATEL2 interconnect trace inductances should be minimized to prevent Cdv/dt turn-on of the low side MOSFETs.
- The ground connection of the IC should be as close as possible to the low-side MOSFET source.
- Use of a copper plane under and around the IC and thermal vias to connect to buried copper layers improves the thermal performance substantially.



## **METAL AND COMPONENT PLACEMENT**

- Lead land width should be equal to nominal part lead width. The minimum lead to lead spacing should be  $\geq 0.2$ mm to prevent shorting.
- Lead land length should be equal to maximum part lead length +0.15 - 0.3 mm outboard extension and 0 to + 0.05mm inboard extension. The outboard extension ensures a large and visible toe fillet, and the inboard extension will accommodate any part misalignment and ensure a fillet.
- Center pad land length and width should be equal to maximum part pad length and width.
- Only 0.30mm diameter via shall be placed in the area of the power pad lands and connected to power planes to minimize the noise effect on the IC and to improve thermal performance.



#### **SOLDER RESIST**

- The solder resist should be pulled away from the metal lead lands by a minimum of 0.06mm. The solder resist miss-alignment is a maximum of 0.05mm and it is recommended that the low power signal lead lands are all Non Solder Mask Defined (NSMD). Therefore pulling the S/R 0.06mm will always ensures NSMD pads.
- The minimum solder resist width is 0.13mm typical.
- At the inside corner of the solder resist where the lead land groups meet, it is recommended to provide a fillet so a solder resist width of  $\geq 0.17$ mm remains.
- The power land pads VIN, PGND, and SW should be Solder Mask Defined (SMD).
- Ensure that the solder resist in-between the lead lands and the pad land is  $\geq 0.15$ mm due to the high aspect ratio of the solder resist strip separating the lead lands from the pad land.



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**Figure 35: Solder resist** 



#### **STENCIL DESIGN**

- The stencil apertures for the lead lands should be approximately 65% to 75% of the area of the lead lands depending on stencil thickness. Reducing the amount of solder deposited will minimize the occurrence of lead shorts. Since for 0.5mm pitch devices the leads are only 0.25mm wide, the stencil apertures should not be made narrower; openings in stencils < 0.25mm wide are difficult to maintain repeatable solder release.
- The low power signal stencil lead land apertures should therefore be shortened in length to keep area ratio of 65% to 75% while centered on lead land.

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- The power pads VIN, PGND and SW, land pad apertures should be approximately 65% to 75% area of solder on the center pad. If too much solder is deposited on the center pad the part will float and the lead lands will be open. Solder paste on large pads is broken down into small sections with a minimum gap of 0.2mm between allowing for out-gassing during solder reflow.
- The maximum length and width of the land pad stencil aperture should be equal to the solder resist opening minus an annular 0.2mm pull back to decrease the incidence of shorting the center land to the lead lands when the part is pushed into the solder paste.



ALL DIMENSIONS IN MM

**Figure 36: Stencil design** 

\* Contact International Rectifier to receive an electronic PCB Library file in Cadence Allegro or CAD DXF/DWG format.



# **MARKING INFORMATION**



**Figure 37: PQFN 6mm x 8mm**

# **PACKAGE INFORMATION**





**SIDE VIEW** 

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**Figure 38: PQFN 6mm x 8mm**

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