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1 Revision History

The revision history describes the changes that were implemented in the document. The changes are listed by revision, starting with the most current publication.

1.1 Revision 4.0

In revision 4.0 of this document, resource utilization information for PolarFire FPGAs was updated. For more information, see Table 8, page 15.

1.2 Revision 3.0

The following is a summary of changes made in revision 3.0 of this document:

- PolarFire references are added where ever necessary in the document. PolarFire is listed in the FPGA families supported by the IP core in Supported Device Families, page 3.
- Content is edited and few existing details are removed in Introduction, page 2, Single Lane Application, page 8 and Multiple Lanes Application, page 9 sections.
- A new table, Table 8, page 15 is added to list the resource utilization of the LiteFast IP implemented in the PolarFire devices.

1.3 Revision 2.0

In revision 2.0 of this document, resource utilization information for RTG4 FPGAs was added. For more information, see Table 6, page 14.

1.4 Revision 1.0

Revision 1.0 was the first publication of this document.
2 LiteFast

2.1 Introduction

There are many serial protocols for high-speed, data-intensive applications. In order to provide low-cost, scalable, light weight, and high-speed solutions, Microsemi has designed the LiteFast serial protocol specifically for the next generation of Microsemi FPGA devices.

Similar to other serial protocols, LiteFast has in-built flow control and other features to maintain link activity when the applications are not involved in data transfer.

The LiteFast transmitter embeds application data within data frames and initiates data transfer. The LiteFast receiver extracts the application data from the data frame and delivers it to the user interface. When there is no application data for transmission, an idle frame is transmitted to maintain the physical link between systems.

For a targeted application of a given system, the data extracted from a data frame is written into a receiver buffer. If the available storage space in the receiver buffer approaches zero, LiteFast notifies the remote LiteFast transmitter to pause data frame transmission and to prevent buffer overflow. When the available storage space returns to a value greater than a given threshold value, the LiteFast receiver notifies the remote LiteFast transmitter to resume data frame transmission. The threshold value should be at least 128 bytes, and the upper limit of the threshold is fixed by the user application.

LiteFast supports x1, x2, or x4 lanes per SerDes. When multiple lanes are used, the data transferring bandwidth between two systems can be greater than the bandwidth of a single SerDes lane maximal data transferring bandwidth.

In the following figure, application data flows from System A to System B through a pair of high-speed SerDes lanes, to show how the system works.

In System A, LiteFast transmitter embeds the application data from user logic into the data frame, it also generates an idle frame when there is no application data. Data frame and idle frame are encoded in 8b10b encoder module. The data is sent to System B through the high-speed SerDes lane.

In System B, the parallel data stream from the SerDes back end receiver is decoded in the 8b10b decoder module. The LiteFast receiver recognizes the data frame and idle frame, extracts application data from the data frame payload, and drops the idle frame.

Figure 1 • Typical Application for LiteFast
2.2 **Key Features**

The following are the main features of the LiteFast IP:

- Idle frame to establish and maintain the link and data frame for user data
- Flow control through token exchange
- Supports x1, x2, or x4 per SerDes
- Supports cumulative speeds from 4 to 10 Gbps for x4 lanes per SerDes
- Word alignment, block alignment, and lane alignment for the receive chain
- Independent of user application and the device
- Serial full duplex or serial simplex operation
- Supports CRC-32
- Supports hot plug
- Data packet size: 1 to 128 bytes of application data. The length of the payload must be a multiple of eight, otherwise K28.4 bytes are filled to meet the requirement
- Idle packet: 8 bytes
- Supports 8b10b encoding mechanism
- Supports for little endian

2.3 **Supported Device Families**

The following FPGA families are supported by the IP core:

- SmartFusion®2 (All devices that have transceiver)
- IGLOO®2 (All devices that have transceiver)
- RTG4™
- PolarFire®

**Note:** Ensure that the selected device in the family has transceivers.

2.4 **References**

The following documents are referred in this user guide.

- *SmartFusion2 and IGLOO2 High Speed Serial Interface Configuration*
- *CoreUART Handbook*
- *CorePCS Handbook*
- *UG0541: SmartFusion2 SoC FPGA Evaluation Kit User Guide*
- *DG0720: LiteFast IP Demo Guide*
- *DG0729: LiteFast IP on RTG4 Demo Guide*
- *UG0567: RTG4 FPGA High Speed Serial Interfaces User Guide*
- *UG0677: PolarFire FPGA Transceiver User Guide*
- *DG0783: PolarFire FPGA: High-Speed Data Transfer In 8b10B Mode Using the LiteFast IP Demo Guide*
3 Core Architecture

3.1 Design Description

LiteFast uses idle frame for link establishment and data frame for data transfer.

3.1.1 Idle Frame

To enable point-to-point communication, the LiteFast transmitter uses Idle frames to establish a link. After the serial link is up, LiteFast transmitter embeds application data into data frames and sends it to the remote LiteFast receiver. When there is no data transmission, LiteFast IP uses idle frame to maintain the link.

The following figure shows the Idle frame structure.

Figure 2 • Idle Frame Structure

![Idle Frame Structure](image)

Token is one byte. \(/\) character can be one of the following characters:

- \(/K/\) character (K28.5)
- \(/R/\) character (K28.0)
- \(/A/\) character (K28.3)

Following are the rules for \(/I/\) character:

- When multiple lanes are transmitting \(/I/\) characters simultaneously, \(/I/\) on all lanes must be the same character.
- \(/A/\) character must be the first byte of the idle frame.
- There must be at least 31 bytes between two \(/A/\) characters.
- If a \(/I/\) character is not \(/A/\) character, it must be \(/K/\) or \(/R/\) character randomly.

When multiple lanes are used for data transfer, the LiteFast receiver aligns all the lanes by using the \(/A/\) character. The receiver may also use \(/K/\) bytes to align the 10 bits word.

Flow control is established by token exchange.

3.1.2 Data Frame

Application data is transmitted using data frames. The following figure shows the data frame structure.

Figure 3 • Data Frame Structure

![Data Frame Structure](image)

Data frame fields include the following fields:

- Start of frame (SOF): Includes one K28.1 byte. The LiteFast receiver recognizes the header of the data frame by its SOF field.
- Data payload: Contains 1 to 128 bytes of application data. The length of the payload must be the multiple of 8, otherwise PAD (K28.4) bytes are filled to meet this requirement.
- End of frame (EOF): Includes one K28.7. LiteFast receiver recognizes the end of the data payload by EOF field.
- Reserved (Res): Reserved segment is 1-byte.
• CRC-32 check sum: Contains the CRC-32 check sum for data payload. The polynomial is as shown below

\[ G(x) = x^{32} + x^{26} + x^{23} + x^{22} + x^{16} + x^{12} + x^{11} + x^{10} + x^{8} + x^{7} + x^{5} + x^{4} + x^{2} + x + 1 \]

EQ1

• Token: It is one byte, which indicates the available buffer in the receive chain.

### 3.2 Flow Control

In order to avoid a buffer overflow in receive chain, the local receiver communicates the available buffers to the local transmitter. Local transmitter communicates the same to the remote receiver through tokens. The remote LiteFast transmitter pauses data frame transmission when local receiver buffer is almost full, and the remote LiteFast transmitter resumes data frame transmission when the receiver buffer is not almost full.

The receiver buffer’s available storage space is encoded to token byte, which ranges from 0 to 255 bytes. Token is set to 1 when there are 0 to 127 available bytes in the receiver buffer. The token is set to two when there are 128 to 255 available bytes in the receiver buffer. The rule of token calculation is shown in the following equation.

\[ \text{Token} = \frac{\text{Int Rx Buffer available bytes}}{128} \]

EQ2

The token field indicates the number of bytes available in the remote receiver. The remote transmitter pauses data frame transmission, if the local receiver buffer is not able to store more than one data frame.

In Figure 4, page 6 System A and System B utilize SerDes and LiteFast to transfer data over a serial link.

In System A, the available storage space of the receiver buffer is encoded to a token byte. Token byte is provided to the LiteFast transmitter module and padded at the end of the data frame and idle frame.

In System B, LiteFast receiver receives the remote token from System A. The LiteFast transmitter determines whether it should send a LiteFast data frame according to the value of the remote token byte. System B also sends the local token byte to System A, the flow control mechanism is implemented by transferring token bytes on both sides.
The following figure shows the flow control mechanism.

**Figure 4 • Token Byte Transfer**

3.3 Multiple Lanes

In multiple lanes, application data frame blocks are transmitted and received over multiple lanes:

- Data stream is cut into data blocks, each data block includes 8 bytes
- Idle frame is one data block

The following figure shows the stripping process for a four lane application. The data block is distributed on different lanes as blocks 0, 1, 2, 3. In this example, block 0 is placed on lane 3, block 1 on lane 2, block 2 on lane 1, and block 3 on lane 0.
In the LiteFast receiver, all lanes are aligned using /A/ characters, and the LiteFast data stream is recovered using a reversed stripping operation.

After the system is reset, LiteFast sends LiteFast idle frames to establish a link between the systems. The LiteFast receiver performs lane alignment using the Idle frames.

The data direction is from Fabric to SerDes.
4 Typical Application

4.1 Single Lane Application

In the following figure, System A and System B transmit data through a pair of SerDes.

In System A, the LiteFast transmitter embeds user data into LiteFast data frames, and it also generates a LiteFast idle frame to build and maintain the link between two systems. The LiteFast data stream is encoded in 8b10b encoder and is sent to System B through the SerDes transmitter.

In the System A receiver, parallel data from SerDes back end is decoded in 8b10b decoder. LiteFast receiver recognizes the idle frame and data frame and writes the data frame payload into RX FIFO (first-in-first-out). Remote Token information is extracted from the LiteFast frames. From the perspective of System A, Remote Token information indicates the available storage space in System B Rx FIFO, and the local token indicates the available storage space in System A RX FIFO. The following figure shows, LiteFast transmitter and LiteFast receiver work in different clock domains.

Figure 6 • Application for Single Lane
4.2 Multiple Lanes Application

Figure 7 • Application for Two Lanes
In the following figure, System A and System B transmit data through multiple pairs of SerDes.

In System A, LiteFast transmitter embeds user data into LiteFast data frames, and generates LiteFast idle frame to establish and maintain the link between two systems. LiteFast data stream is stripped on multiple lanes, encoded in 8b10b encoder, and sent to System B through multiple SerDes transmitters. Each SerDes transmitter works in its own clock domain, a group of asynchronous FIFO are set for data synchronization between 8b10b encoder and SerDes. All clocks in System A transmitter must be from the same clock source.

In System A receiver, parallel data from SerDes back end is decoded in 8b10b decoder. LiteFast performs lane alignment and recovers LiteFast data stream by using reversed stripping process. LiteFast receiver recognizes the idle frame, data frame, and write data frame payload into RX FIFO, Remote Token information is extracted from the LiteFast frames. From the perspective of System A, Remote Token information indicates the available storage space in System B Rx FIFO, and Local Token indicates the available storage space in the System A Rx FIFO. LiteFast transmitter and LiteFast receiver work in different clock domain, Local Token and Remote Token are synchronized through asynchronous FIFO. Each SerDes receiver works in its own clock domain, a group of asynchronous FIFO are set for data synchronization between 8B10B decoder and SerDes receiver. All clocks in System A receiver should be from the same clock source.

**Figure 8 • Application for Four Lanes**

Users can implement application specific user logic interfaced with the LiteFast.

**Note:** The LiteFast does not include 8b/10b encoder and decoder blocks. These blocks can be instantiated from the Libero® catalog. LiteFast is device independent.

Local and Remote Token exchanges happen across multiple clock domains. Therefore, care should be taken for clock domain crossing.
5 Interface Signals

5.1 Interface

LiteFast includes the LiteFast transmitter and LiteFast receiver. The following figure shows the block diagram of LiteFast interface signals.

Figure 9 • LiteFast Interface Signal

5.2 Configuration Parameters

The following table lists the configuration parameters used in the hardware implementation process of LiteFast.

Table 1 • Configuration Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>g_DATA_WID</td>
<td>LiteFast data bus width, it can be 8 bits, 16 bits, 32 bits, or 64 bits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g_LANE_NUM</td>
<td>Lane number. It can be 1, 2, or 4.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When g_DATA_WID = 8, it must be 1.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When g_DATA_WID = 16, it may be 1 or 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When g_DATA_WID = 32, it may be 1, 2, or 4.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>When g_DATA_WID = 64, it may be 1, 2, or 4.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. 8-bit width is not supported with 8b10b mode in XCVR on PolarFire devices.

Note: Parameters are generic and vary based on the application requirements.
The following table lists the user application data width for LiteFast in SmartFusion2, IGLOO2, and RTG4 devices.

**Table 2 • User Application Data Width**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>User Application Data Width</th>
<th>1 Lane</th>
<th>2 Lanes</th>
<th>4 Lanes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 bits</td>
<td>Support</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 bits</td>
<td>Support maximum 16 bits in one lane</td>
<td>Support maximum 8 bits per lane</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 bits</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Support maximum 16 bits per lane</td>
<td>Support maximum 8 bits per lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64 bits</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>Support maximum 16 bits per lane</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. 8-bit width is not supported with 8b10b mode in XCVR on Polar Fire devices.

The following table lists the description of input and output ports for LiteFast transmitter interface signals.

**Table 3 • LiteFast Transmitter Interface Signals**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>Input /Output</th>
<th>Width</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>reset_n_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Low active reset signal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clk_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Clock.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>local_rece_rdy_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates that the local LiteFast receiver is ready to receive the data frame, it means SerDes/8b10b decoder are in normal working mode and multiple lanes are aligned.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>simplex_en_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Disables flow control feature.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>min_remote_token_tx_i</td>
<td>Input [7:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>LiteFast transmitter is allowed to send data frame only when remote token is greater or equal to this signal value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usr_data_rdy_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates that the user logic module has data to be transmitted through LiteFast.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usr_data_val_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates whether data on usr_data_tx_i port is valid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usr_data_tx_i</td>
<td>Input [g_DATA_WID -1:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>Data from user module, data on this port is wrapped into the LiteFast data frame.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>local_token_num_tx_i</td>
<td>Input [7:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>Indicates the available storage space in local receiver buffer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remote_token_num_tx_i</td>
<td>Input [7:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>Indicates the available storage space in remote receiver buffer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crc_err_en_tx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Enables CRC error insertion, only for debug purpose.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>req_usr_data_tx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Requires user data from user module.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>litefast_k_tx_o</td>
<td>Output [g_DATA_WID / 8) - 1:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>Indicates whether the byte on LiteFast_data_tx_o port is an 8b10b special character. Bit[0] indicates the meaning for LiteFast_data_tx_o[7:0].</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>litefast_data_tx_o</td>
<td>Input [g_DATA_WID-1:0]</td>
<td></td>
<td>LiteFast data stream. In multiple lanes mode, if lane data width is 8 bits, bit[7:0] belongs to Lane 0 and if lane data width is 16 bits, bit[15:0] belongs to Lane 0.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Note: Two clock cycle delay is required between req_usr_data_tx_o and usr_data_val_tx_i, as shown in Figure 10, page 14.

The following table lists the description of input and output ports for LiteFast receiver interface signals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Interface</th>
<th>Input/Output</th>
<th>Width</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>reset_n_rx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Low active reset signal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clk_rx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Clock.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>serdes_rx_val_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>[g_LANE_NUM -1:0]</td>
<td>Indicates whether SerDes receiver is ready for work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>word_aligned_rx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>[g_LANE_NUM -1:0]</td>
<td>Indicates whether 8b10b decoder is ready for work. In multiple lanes mode, bit[0] indicates the status for Lane 0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lane_k_rx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>[g_DATA_WID / 8] - 1:0</td>
<td>Indicates whether byte on lane_data_rx_i port is an 8b10b special character. Bit[0] indicates the meaning for lane_data_rx_i[7:0].</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lane_data_rx_i</td>
<td>Input</td>
<td>[g_DATA_WID -1:0]</td>
<td>Input data stream. In multiple lanes mode, if lane data width is 8 bits, bit[7:0] belongs to Lane 0 and if lane data width is 16 bits, bit[15:0] belongs to Lane 0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>crc_err_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates whether CRC error is received.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usr_data_val_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates whether data on usr_data_rx_o port is valid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>usr_data_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>[g_DATA_WID -1:0]</td>
<td>User data from the LiteFast data frame payload.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>remote_token_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>[7:0]</td>
<td>Remote token byte.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lane_aligned_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Indicates whether multiple lanes are aligned and whether SerDes and 8b10b decoder are working fine.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>block_aligned_rx_o</td>
<td>Output</td>
<td>[g_LANE_NUM -1:0]</td>
<td>Indicates whether each lane’s data block is aligned. It is only for debug purpose. Bit[0] indicates the status of Lane 0.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5.3 Key Interface Description

5.3.1 local_rece_rdy_tx_i
The interface port local_rece_rdy_tx_i in the LiteFast transmitter must be connected with the local LiteFast receiver’s lane_aligned_rx_o port.

5.3.2 min_remote_token_tx_i
For the purpose of flow control, LiteFast transmitter pauses data frame transmission when remote token is less than min_remote_token_tx_i. When setting the value of min_remote_token_tx_i, the maximal remote token transmission delay and maximal delay must be considered between the LiteFast transmitter and remote receiver buffer.
If user uses the integration design in typical application chapter, the transmission delay between SerDes receiver pin and SerDes transmitter pin is less than 10 ns. The following table lists the min_remote_token_tx_i setting details.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Data Width</th>
<th>Lane Number</th>
<th>min_remote_token_tx_i</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>g_DATA_WID = 8</td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g_DATA_WID = 16</td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g_DATA_WID = 32</td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 4</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g_DATA_WID = 64</td>
<td>g_LANE_NUM = 4</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5.3.3 **req_usr_data_tx_o and usr_data_tx_i**  
LiteFast Transmitter requires data from the user logic module.

5.4 **Timing Diagram**  
The following figure shows the timing operation of the LiteFast transmitter.

**Figure 10** • Timing Diagram for LiteFast Transmitter

5.5 **Resource Utilizations**  
The following table lists the resource utilization of the LiteFast IP implemented in a RTG4 FPGA device.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Working Mode</th>
<th>4LUT</th>
<th>DFF</th>
<th>RAM64x18</th>
<th>RAM1K18</th>
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The following table lists the resource utilization of the LiteFast IP implemented in the SmartFusion2 SoC FPGA device.

**Table 7 • Resource Utilization for SmartFusion2 SoC FPGAs**

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The following table lists the resource utilization of the LiteFast IP implemented in the PolarFire devices.

**Table 8 • Resource Utilization for PolarFire FPGAs**

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**Note:** The preceding utilization values must be used for approximate estimates only. Utilization varies in actual implementation.