

# **BLDC Motor Workshop HT32F65532G BLDC-EVB\_V1.0 Hardware Description**

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## <span id="page-2-0"></span>**1. Introduction**

The HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB\_V1.0 is shown in Figure 1-1. The framed part (1) in Figure 1-1 is the MOSFET inverter. The framed part (2) in Figure 1-1 is the 12V and 5V LDO output circuit. The framed part (3) in Figure 1-1 is the differential amplifier current sampling circuit. The framed part (4) in Figure 1-1 is the Hall sensor interface. The framed part (5) in Figure 1-1 is the VR variable resistor. The framed part (6) in Figure 1-1 is the Reset button. The framed part (7) in Figure 1-1 is the SWD programming interface. The framed part (8) in Figure 1-1 is the Motor Workshop communication interface. The framed part (9) in Figure 1-1 is the HT32F65532G device. The framed part (10) in Figure 1-1 is the MOSFET temperature feedback circuit.



**Figure 1-1 BLDC Motor Workshop HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Front View**



**Figure 1-2 BLDC Motor Workshop HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Back View**

The HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB development environment is shown in Figure 1-3. The PC should be connected to the e-Link32 Pro via the USB port using a Mini USB cable. Then connect it to the HT32F65532G device using the e-Link32 Pro to allow the HT32F65532G device to communicate with the BLDC motor workshop. The input voltage range is DC 10V~32V.



**Figure 1-3 HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Development Environment**



#### **Features**

- Input voltage: DC 10V~32V
- Maximum DC Bus current: 20A
- Maximum motor phase current: 22A
- R Shunt (Phase):  $0.05\Omega/2512/1\%$ /2W
- DC Bus voltage divider ratio: 1/16.00
- Gate-driver polarity:
	- ♦ Low side active low
	- High side active high

As the above features shows, the BLDC\_EVB maximum motor phase current is 22A. For the phase current sampling OPA amplification setting as shown in Figure 1-4, the default hardware parameters are shown as follows:

(1) The BLDC\_EVB R83 specification is 0.05Ω/2512/1%.

(2) The BLDC\_EVB R24 and R66 specifications are  $180\Omega$ .

The BLDC\_EVB R63 and R64 specifications are 820Ω.

The BLDC\_EVB R60 specification is 7.5kΩ.

The BLDC\_EVB R61 and R65 specifications are 15kΩ.

Under these hardware parameters, the maximum phase current under which the motor can operate is:

I<sub>MAX</sub>=2.5V/(R\_Shunt×OPA Gain)=2.5V/(0.05 $\Omega$ ×7.5)=6.667A

If it is required to adjust the maximum motor operating phase current to 22A, the following actions are required:

- (1) Change the BLDC\_EVB R83 specification to  $0.005\Omega/2512/1$ %.
- (2) Change the BLDC EVB R63 and R64 specifications from 820Ω to 150Ω.

With these configurations, the BLDC\_EVB maximum motor operating phase current can be changed from 6.667A to 22A. In addition, when the amplifier gain and R\_Shunt are being determined, it should be noted that the motor operating phase current range must not be larger than the maximum sampling value of the motor phase current. If the motor operating phase current range is set too large, the resolution of the sampling current will be affected.



**Figure 1-4 Phase Current Sampling OPA Amplification Setting**

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### **2. Schematics**

This chapter will present the schematics and explain the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB\_V1.0 hardware circuit as shown in sections from 2-1 to 2-12.

#### **2-1 Gate-driver Circuit**

Figure 2-1 shows the Gate-driver circuit, which uses the N-N half-bridge bootstrap driver. It has an integrated bootstrap diode and three external 2.2μF bootstrap capacitors to drive the MOSFETs. It also contains an internal 12V LDO for the Gate-driver circuit power supply as well as an internal 5V LDO for the MCU circuit power supply. The current drive capacity is 700mA for the source and 1000mA for the base. The Gate-driver circuit provides various protection functions, such as over temperature protection, VCC under voltage protection, VBST under voltage protection, 12V LDO under voltage protection and 5V LDO under voltage protection.



**Figure 2-1 Gate-driver Circuit**

#### **2-2 Inverter Circuit**

Figure 2-2 shows the inverter circuit, in which the switching component model is the STB15810, the component specifications of which, are shown in Table 2-1. The MOSFET drive capability can be adjusted by the rising and falling time, which is implemented using the gate resistor and the diode. The R\_Shunt resistors are used to feedback the value of the amplified motor phase current signals using the OPA and to the MCU for FOC closed-loop control. The hardware default values of these resistors are 0.05Ω/2512. Users should pay attention to the component rated power to ensure that they are above 2W if they wish to change the resistance value.

<b>Item</b>	<b>Value</b>
$J_{\rm ds}$	100V
$\mathsf{R}_{\textsf{ds}(on)\text{.max}}$ @ $\mathsf{V}_{\textsf{GS}}$ =10V	3.9 <sub>m</sub>
	110A
	117nC

**Table 2-1 STB15810 Specifications**





**Figure 2-2 Inverter Circuit**

#### <span id="page-7-0"></span>**2-3 Over Current Circuit and External Setting Over Current Resistor**

Figure 2-3 shows the over current circuit and the external over current setting resistor. The voltage on the R\_Shunt is input to the internal OPA through a low-pass filter, to set the over current threshold. The hardware external over current setting can also be implemented using the external components R55, R56 and C36.



**Figure 2-3 Over Current Circuit and External Setting Over Current Resistor**

#### **2-4 MOSFET Temperature Feedback Circuit**

Figure 2-4 shows the MOSFET temperature feedback circuit. Its NTC type is the NTCG163JF103FT1, which has a negative temperature coefficient resistor with a B value of 3380K±1%. The signals can be read by the MCU ADC to calculate the current NTC resistance. Then the B value can be used to calculate the current MOSFET temperature. R27 is supplied in an SMD 0603 package. If the temperature function is required, the NTC placement should be located close to the MOSFET, the R27 SMD can be removed and replaced with a plug-in NTC resistor. The NTC can be located closer to the heat source using the pin of NTC itself, and the pin of NTC can be soldered to the NTC\_DIP through-hole, as shown in Figure 2-5.



**Figure 2-4 MOSFET Temperature Feedback Circuit**



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**Figure 2-5 Actual Component Layout and NTC\_DIP Position**

#### **2-5 VDC Voltage Feedback Circuit**

Figure 2-6 shows the VDC voltage feedback circuit. In the hardware design, the ratio of the  $V_{DC\_DET}$ . feedback signal and the actual VDC voltage is 1/16 by default. The current VDC voltage can be calculated by the voltage, which is read from the MCU together with the hardware default reduction ratio.



**Figure 2-6 DC Voltage Feedback Circuit**

#### **2-6 Hall Sensor Feedback Circuit and Motor NTC Temperature Circuit**

Figure 2-7 shows the Hall sensor feedback circuit and the motor NTC temperature circuit. If the motor has a Hall sensor, three Hall signals can be connected to Pin3~Pin5 in the P1 header. The signals will be pulled high to  $+V_{DD}$  using the pull-up resistor and then be input to the MCU for commutation signal processing through a low-pass filter. If the motor contains a fully integrated NTC resistor, the NTC resistance value will decrease as the ambient temperature increases. Determining whether the current motor internal temperature is normal, can be obtained by the voltage division relationship between R2 and the NTC resistance values. The motor over temperature protection threshold can be configured to turn off the PWM output to stop the motor. Refer to the temperature and impedance curve in the NTC specification.



**Figure 2-7 Hall Sensor Feedback Circuit**



#### <span id="page-9-0"></span>**2-7 VR Variable Resistor Circuit**

Figure 2-8 shows the VR variable resistor circuit, which transmits the VR divider voltage to the MCU ADC through a low-pass filter. In practical applications, it can be used for motor speed control to implement the human-machine interface function.



**Figure 2-8 VR Variable Resistor Circuit**

#### **2-8 Sensorless and Hall Sensor Jumper Settings**

Figure 2-9 shows the Sensorless and Hall sensor jumper settings. When the Hall signals, HallA, HallB and HallC, are selected, Pin2 and Pin3 can be short-circuited using the external J1, J2, J3 jumpers. If the sensorless signals, SA, SB, or SC, are selected, Pin1 and Pin2 can be short-circuited using the external J1, J2, and J3 jumpers. The hardware defaults are Sensorless, as shown in Figure 2-10.



**Figure 2-9 Sensorless and Hall Sensor Jumper Settings**



**Figure 2-10 Actual Component Layout and J1, J2, and J3 Jumper Hardware Default**



#### <span id="page-10-0"></span>**2-9 Programming Interface and Motor Workshop Communication Connection**

Check whether the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB hardware connection is setup properly. As shown in Figure 2-11, there are three points to check. The first is the e-Link32 Pro connection, the second is the motor connection and the third is the input power connection.



**Figure 2-11 Check HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Hardware Connection Setup**

As shown in Figure 2-11, the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB connects the square motor three-phase lines, black, red and white to the U, V and W terminals respectively, and then connects the Mini USB cable to the PC USB port. Connect the e-Link32 Pro output port to the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_ EVB CN1 header by connecting the header to the Dupont Line, as shown in Figure 2-12, Figure 2-13 and Figure 2-14. The connections for the CN1 header are 5V in red, SWDIO in purple, SWCLK in orange, nRST in yellow and GND in black from bottom to top. The e-Link32 Pro output port Pin8 TXD is connected to the on-board TP15\_USR\_RX using the blue line. The e-Link32 Pro output port Pin7 RXD is connected to the on-board TP14\_USR\_TX using the green line. The 24V power supply is connected to the VDC and PGND screw terminals. After this has been implemented, the hardware connection setup is complete, as shown in Figure 2-11.



Pin#	<b>Description</b>	Pin#	<b>Description</b>
٠	5V		<b>SWDIO</b>
	<b>GND</b>		<b>SWCLK</b>
	<b>GND</b>		Reserved
	NC (VCOM_RXD(Note))	8	NC (VCOM_TXD(Note))
	<b>GND</b>	<b>College</b> 10	<b>Reset</b>

**Figure 2-12 e-Link32 Pro Pin Definition**



**Figure 2-13 Connection Colour Reference from HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Header to Dupont Line**



**Figure 2-14 CN1 Pin Definition**

### **2-10 LDO Dropping Resistors**

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As shown in Figure 2-15, the hardware defaults R99 as NC and R100 as  $0\Omega$ . If the input voltage exceeds 30V, it is recommended to adjust appropriate resistance values for R99 and R100 to reduce the 12V LDO input voltage and allow the MCU temperature to operate within a reasonable range.



**Figure 2-15 R99 and R100 Dropping Resistors**



#### <span id="page-12-0"></span>**2-11 Back EMF Detection Circuit**

Figure 2-16 shows the Back EMF detection circuit which is used to detect the motor phase voltage. It is recommended that the voltage after division should not exceed 4V. The resistance values of the divided voltage points to ground of R90, R91 and R92 are fixed at 10kΩ. Assuming that the highest input voltage is 32V, the resistance of the divided voltage point to the phase voltage will be 75kΩ. The divided voltage can be calculated as follows:



# **2-12 Other Peripheral Functions**

As shown in Figure 2-17, PB13 and PB14 can be used to connect to an external 8MHz crystal oscillator. PA5 and PC6 can be used to drive LEDs. PB4 and PB5 can be defined as button functions. PB10 and PB11 can be used for communication transmission.



**Figure 2-17 Other Peripheral Functions**

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# **3. PCB Layout**

Figure 3-1 shows the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB\_V1.0 PCB layout, the detailed specifications of which are shown in Table 3-1.





**Table 3-1 HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB Circuit Board Specifications**

**(a) Top Layer**





**(b) Bottom Layer**

**Figure 3-1 BLDC Motor Workshop HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB PCB Layout**

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# **4. BOM List**

Table 4-1 shows the HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB\_V1.0 BOM list, which shows all the circuit board required components.







**Table 4-1 BLDC Motor Workshop HT32F65532G\_BLDC\_EVB BOM List**

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