Customer training workshop: HAL_GPIO_Interrupt for KIT_T2G-B-H_EVK

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Scope of work

› This code example demonstrates the use of a GPIO configured as an input pin to generate interrupts on an Infineon MCU. The GPIO signal interrupts the CPU and executes a user-defined Interrupt Service Routine (ISR). The GPIO interrupt acts as a wakeup source to wake the CPU from DeepSleep.

› Device
  – The TRAVEO™ T2G CYT4BFBCCH device is used in this code example.

› Board
  – The TRAVEO™ T2G KIT_T2G-B-H_EVK board is used for testing.
Introduction

› **GPIO has the following features**
  – Analog and digital input and output capabilities
  – Eight drive strength modes
  – Separate port read and write registers
  – Edge-triggered interrupts on rising edge, falling edge, or on both the edges, on all GPIOs
  – Slew rate control
  – Hold mode for latching the previous state (used to retain the I/O state in DeepSleep mode)
  – Selectable CMOS, TTL, and automotive input buffer mode
  – Smart I/O provides the ability to perform Boolean functions in the I/O signal path
Hardware setup

› This code example has been developed for the KIT-T2G-B-H-EVK board.
› Connect your PC to the board using the provided USB cable through the KitProg3 USB connector.
Implementation

› This code example uses a GPIO interrupt to wake the Arm® Cortex®-M4 or Cortex®-M7 CPU from DeepSleep. An LED is connected to an output pin; it is used for indicating the current state of the CPU. A blinking LED indicates that the CPU is active. After four successive blinks, the CPU is instructed to enter DeepSleep. Since the GPIO state is retained during DeepSleep, the LED stops blinking and stays OFF to indicate that the CPU is in DeepSleep.

› An input pin, externally connected to a switch, is configured to generate an interrupt when the switch is pressed. The interrupt triggers the following actions:
  1. Generates a signal that wakes the CPU from DeepSleep
  2. Executes an ISR: Once ISR is executed, a flag is updated, which is used to change the rate at which the LED blinks. With every press of the switch, the LED alternates the blinking interval.

Follow these steps to configure this code example:

› STDOUT setting
› GPIO port pin initialization
› Interrupt configuration
› Configure the LED
› Go to DeepSleep
Implementation (contd.)

STDOUT setting
› The `cy_retarget_io_init()` function initializes the GPIO for UART.
   - Initializes P13.1 as UART TX, P13.0 as UART RX (these pins are connected to the KitProg3 COM port).
   - The serial port parameters change to 8N1 and 115200 baud.

GPIO port pin initialization
› The `cyhal_gpio_init()` function initializes the GPIO port pin once.
   - User LED is connected to P16.1 as output and the user button is connected to P21.4 as input.

Configure the interrupt
› The `cyhal_gpio_enable_event()` function configures the interrupt.
   - When you push the user button, an interrupt occurs and the LED blinks again.
› The `cyhal_gpio_register_callback()` function registers the interrupt service routine (ISR).
   - The ISR name in this sample is `gpio_btn_callback_data`. 
Configure the LED

› If the GPIO interrupt is input by pushing the user button, the ISR is executed and the `gpio_intr_flag` is set

› When the flag is set, the main loop of the sample configures the user LED by controlling the port output value to which it is connected
  - The `cyhal_gpio_write()` function sets the output value of the GPIO pin.
  - The `cyhal_system_delay_ms()` function creates the blinking period of the user LED.
    - You can change the blinking period of the user LED by modifying these parameters:
      - `DELAY_SHORT_MS` (default = “250”: 2Hz)
      - `DELAY_LONG_MS` (default = “500”: 1Hz)

Go to DeepSleep

› After controlling the user LED, the main loop of the sample calls the `cyhal_syspm_deepsleep()` function to set the CPU to DeepSleep mode

› Once the user button is pushed after the CPU enters DeepSleep mode, the CPU wakes up from DeepSleep and controls the user LED again
Compiling and programming

1. Connect to power and USB cable
2. Use Eclipse IDE for ModusToolbox™ software for compiling and programming
3. Compile
   a) Select the target application project in the Project Explorer
   b) In the Quick Panel, scroll down, and click “Build HAL_GPIO_Interrupt Application” in HAL_GPIO_Interrupt (KIT-T2G-B-H-EVK)
4. Open a terminal program and select the KitProg3 COM port. Set the serial port parameters to 8N1 and 115200 baud.
5. Programming
   a) Select the target application project in the Project Explorer
   b) In the Quick Panel, scroll down, and click “HAL_GPIO_Interrupt Program (KitProg3_MiniProg4)” in Launches
Run and test

1. After successful programming, the terminal should display the following message:

   ![Terminal output]

2. Observe that the user LED (P16.1) blinks four times and then turns OFF, indicating that the CPU has entered DeepSleep.

3. Press the user button (P21.4) to trigger an interrupt. This should wake up the device, causing the LED to resume blinking at a faster rate. (default = 2 Hz)
   The LED blinks four times and the device enters DeepSleep again.

4. Press the button again to repeat the wakeup cycle, and the LED resumes blinking at a slower rate.
   (default = 1 Hz)

5. With every interrupt and execution of ISR, the interval of blinking alternates between the slower and faster rates.
References

Datasheet
› CYT4BF datasheet 32-bit Arm® Cortex®-M7 microcontroller TRAVEO™ T2G family

Architecture Technical reference manual
› TRAVEO™ T2G automotive body controller high family architecture technical reference manual

Registers Technical reference manual
› TRAVEO™ T2G Automotive body controller high registers technical reference manual

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