OneEye_UART_Oscilloscope_1 for KIT_AURIX_TC397_TFT
Oscilloscope over UART using OneEye

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Scope of work

Demonstrate how to implement the OneEye oscilloscope over the UART (USB) interface

After configuring the OneEye UART interface, a OneEye oscilloscope is created. The signals are updated and sampled every millisecond. OneEye is used to visualize the signal values.
Introduction

- **OneEye** is a GUI that enables the creation of interactive Graphical User Interface. Graphical elements can be dragged from a toolbox and dropped onto the GUI. The behavior of the created GUI can be customized. Different communication interfaces like UART, Ethernet, CAN, DAS can be used to interact with the embedded system.

- **SyncProtocol / ProtocolBB** is a synchronous protocol that enables data streaming between the target microcontroller and OneEye. It enables to open multiple communication channels, provide packet acknowledge and packet checksum. Data are transported within a message with a message ID and a message payload. See the OneEye help for more information.

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- **Note**: It is recommended to go through some of the **basic tutorials** listed in the help embedded in OneEye (Menu: Help -> OneEye help). This enables a quicker ramp-up in the OneEye concept and ensures a nice journey with OneEye.
Hardware setup

This code example has been developed for the board KIT_A2G_TC397_5V_TFT.

The board should be connected to the PC through the USB port.
In this configuration an oscilloscope running on the microcontroller is connected to the COM port. In OneEye, two signals \texttt{bb.in} and \texttt{bb.out} are used to connect the COM port data stream to the BB protocol. The BB protocol is configured to open a channel reserved for the oscilloscope. This channel connects to the oscilloscope with the \texttt{oscilloscope.in} and \texttt{oscilloscope.out} signals.
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Enabling the OneEye library

The OneEye library must be enabled by adding the following line to Ifx_Cfg.h:

```
#define IFX_OE_AL_USE_AURIX_IILD
```

Configuring the OneEye Oscilloscope

A OneEye oscilloscope (Ifx_Oe_Osci) is an object that enable data sampling and provide triggering functionality.

The OneEye oscilloscope communication interface (Ifx_Oe_OsciBb) enables streaming of data and control of the oscilloscope using the BB protocol (Ifx_Oe_SyncProtocol).

The OneEye oscilloscope is initialized with `initOscilloscope()` / `Ifx_Oe_Osci_init()`.

The `autoAddChannels` parameter enables to automatically add channels for each created oscilloscope signal. The sample period (samplePeriod) is set to 1ms and provides OneEye information about sample timing. The triggerMode is set to automatic, note that this value can be changed from the OneEye oscilloscope interface later.

The `ifx_oe_osci.h` file can be found in the Libraries\OneEye directory.

Adding signals to the oscilloscope

Oscilloscope signals are mainly pointers that the oscilloscope can use for data sampling. The signals are added using `Ifx_Oe_Osci_addSignal()`. The function takes as parameter the signal name displayed by the oscilloscope, with an optional unit string in parenthesis, the signal type which informs the oscilloscope how to read the pointer value and a source pointer to the data. The last parameter corresponds to the q format used in case of fix point data, or 0 if not used.
Starting the oscilloscope

The oscilloscope is started with the function `Ifx_Oe_Osci_start()`.

Configuring the signal generator

A signal generator is used to provide the user with some value to read / write. The signal generator does nothing more than incrementing two signals, `signalA` and `signalB`, stored in the structure `g_signalGenerator` up to a maximum value before resetting them. The initialization of the signal generator is done with `initSignalGenerator()`.

Running the signal generator and the oscilloscope

The signal generator is executed in the background loop every 1ms with `processSignalGenerator()`. To ensure the timing, a `deadline` variable is periodically updated with `Ifx_Oe_Time_add()` to obtain the 1ms period. The oscilloscope runs in the same background loop with `sampleOscilloscope()` / `Ifx_Oe_Osci_step()`. This function handles the triggering and sampling of data.

**Note:** the call to `Ifx_Oe_Osci_step()` can be moved to an interrupt service routine if required by the application use case.
Run and Test

› After code compilation, flash the device using the Flash button 1 to ensure that the program is running on the device

› For this training, the OneEye application is required for visualizing the values. OneEye can be opened inside the AURIX™ Development Studio using the following icon:

Clicking the OneEye icon automatically opens the OneEye configuration for the active project. If no configuration exists, it is created by AURIX™ Development Studio.
In this training, the OneEye configuration is provided inside the Libraries folder. The following steps are needed to configure the oscilloscope from a brand-new configuration.

**Setup OneEye for editing**

Select the OneEye menu “Options -> Edit mode” (if not already checked) to enable the edit mode. Select the OneEye menu “View -> Browser box”, “View -> Property box”, “View -> Tool box” (if not already checked) to display the browser, property box and tool box. Note that the box can be moved around.
Removing the default DAS interface

When the OneEye configuration is created by ADS, it is already setup with a DAS interface. Select the interface in the Browser box and delete it with “right click and remove” as it is not required in this example.
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Configuring the UART interface: Signal creation

The first step is to create 2 signals to connect the received and transmit data over the UART.

Create a signal group and set its name property to **bb**.
Add two signals of type \texttt{char} into the \texttt{bb} group, name them \texttt{in} and \texttt{out}, and set their \texttt{title} property to respectively \texttt{BB in} and \texttt{BB out}. 
Configuring the UART interface: COM port

Right click in an empty area of the Browser box, and select **Add child -> Interface**. Then right click on the created interface and select **Add child -> com**. Select the **com** item and set its **device** property to the COM port connected to the AURIX board. Set the **baudrate** property to **115200** and click **connect**.

The COM port is now opened and ready for communication.
Configuring the UART interface: Transmit stream

Right click on the interface in the Browser box, and select Add child -> dataMessageHandler. Then right click on the created dataMessageHandler and select Add child -> message to create a message item. Configure the message with the id=0xFE, interval=0.001, send-on-new-data checked, dir=tx, stream checked.
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Right click on the message, and select Add child -> field. Configure the field with name=bb.out, bit-pos=0, buffer=512.

Now, data will be transmitted over the UART each time the bb.out signal is written with some data.
Configuring the UART interface: Receive stream

Right click on the **dataMessageHandler** and select Add child -> message to create a second message item. Configure the message with the **id=0xFF**, **interval=-1**, **dir=rx**, stream checked.
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Right click on the message, and select **Add child -> field**. Configure the field with **name=bb.in, bit-pos=0**.

Now each time data are received over the UART, the **bb.in** signal will be updated.
Configuring the UART interface: Push button

Drag and drop a `pushButton` widget from the toolbox onto the layout, configure it with `title=Setup Serial Interface`, `on-click={show.connection.ui}`.

Clicking the button now shows the COM port configuration window.
Configuring the BB protocol

Right click in an empty area of the Browser box, and select Add child -> protocolEngine. Then right click on the created protocolEngine and select Add child -> protocol-core-bb. Connect the BB protocol stream to the bb.in and bb.out signals by setting respectively the data-in and data-out properties. Set the name property to BB-core. And set the timeout to 2000 ms so that frames are dropped after 2 seconds in case the microcontroller is not answering.
Configuring the Oscilloscope: signals creation

Create a signal group and set its **name** property to **oscilloscope**.
Add two signals of type char into the oscilloscope group, name them in and out, and set their title property to respectively Oscilloscope in and Oscilloscope out.
Create the oscilloscope widget

Drag and drop an oscilloscope widget from the toolbox onto the layout, set the oscilloscope properties data-in and data-out to respectively oscilloscope.in and oscilloscope.out. Set the protocol-type property to ProtocolBB. Set the unit-x property to s.
Connect the oscilloscope widget to the BB protocol

Right click on the protocol-core-bb and select **Add child -> target**. Select the **target** item and set **local-port** and **remote-port** to 3 to match the AURIX settings, set **signal-in=oscilloscope.out**, **signal-out=oscilloscope.in**, **forward=checked**.
Test the oscilloscope

The oscilloscope Control tab provides configuration for the trigger and information about the oscilloscope state (armed, triggered, uploading).

Click on the **Control** button and the **Refresh State** button to retrieve the oscilloscope settings (channels, timings, …).
Test the oscilloscope

In the oscilloscope Channel tab, click on the Channel button and check the visible check box for both CH0: Signal A and CH1: Signal B to display the two channels.

Set the Unit per div Y to 200 for both CH0: Signal A and CH1: Signal B.

Select the Pen color red for CH0: Signal A and blue for CH1: Signal B.
Test the oscilloscope

Click on the Control button 1, check the run button 2, the values for signalA and signalB should be updating in the oscilloscope.

Set the Time/Div value to Zoom All to configure the horizontal scale to use the full screen of the oscilloscope window.

The Buffer depth configures the oscilloscope buffer depth, here 512 points are used to fill the buffer. This value can be changed within the limit set by the software.

The Sampling interval provides the information whether to sample at each interval (1) or not (>1) to the oscilloscope.
Advanced options

Advanced configuration can be added to the file `ifx_Cfg.h` or `ifx_oe_cfg.h` to tune the oscilloscope capabilities, this includes:

- `IFX_CFG_OE_OSCI_MAX_NUM_OF_SIGNALS`: the maximum number of signals that can be declared by the user
- `IFX_CFG_OE_OSCI_MAX_NUM_OF_CHANNELS`: the maximum number of channels that can be buffered
- `IFX_CFG_OE_OSCI_NUM_OF_SAMPLES`: the maximum number of sample per channel

**Note:** the memory used by the oscilloscope is mainly defined by $\text{IFX_CFG_OE_OSCI_MAX_NUM_OF_CHANNELS} \times \text{IFX_CFG_OE_OSCI_NUM_OF_SAMPLES} \times 4$

Default values for the above mentioned macros are provided in `ifx_oe_oscicfg.h` under Library/OneEye.
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https://www.infineon.com/aurixdevelopmentstudio

Use the „Import...“ function to get access to more code examples.

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https://github.com/Infineon/AURIX_code_examples

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