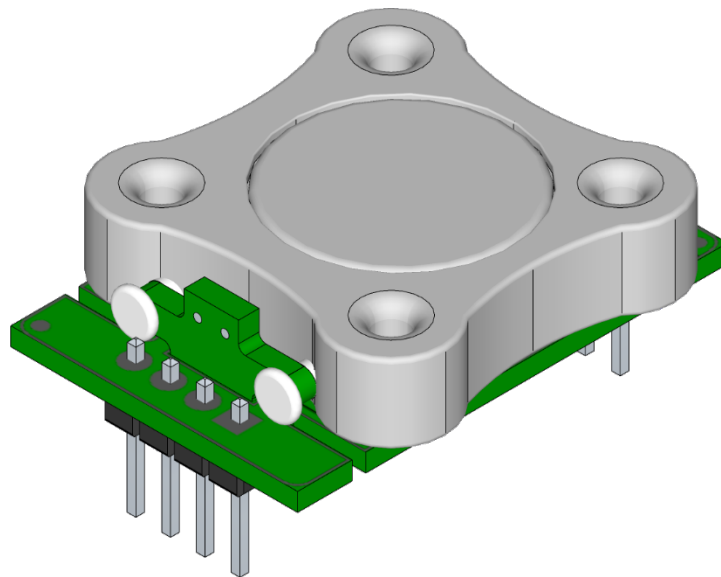




Formaldehyde Gas Sensor Module IAGM1

Specification Sheet Rev.0.3



IAGM1 is a digital formaldehyde gas sensor. Idea for indoor air quality monitoring, security monitoring or wireless sensor networks to detect formaldehyde concentration near the installation location. This sensor is a proven and maintenance-free technology, designed for high performance and reliability.

Key Feature & Benefits:

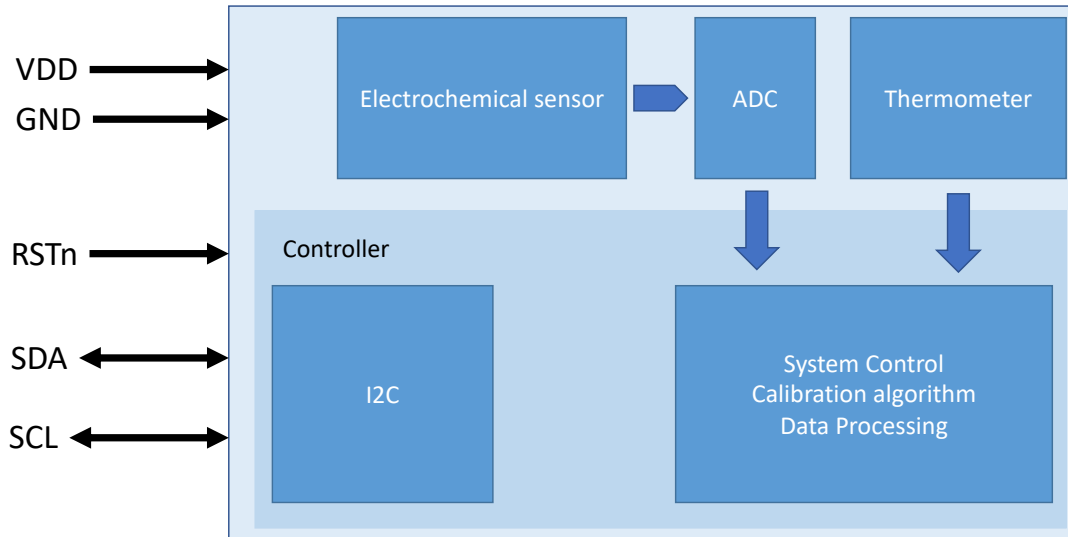
- Fast response and recovery time:
- High stability & long life:
- Low cost but high performance:
- Wide operating ranges:
 - ◆ temperature: -10 to +50°C
 - ◆ humidity: 15 to 90%
 - ◆ VDD: 3.1V to 3.5V
- Hassle-free:
 - on-chip data processing – no need for external libraries – no impact on MCU

Applications:

- Building Automation / smart home / HVAC
 - ◆ Demand-controlled ventilation
 - ◆ Smart thermostats
- Home appliances
 - ◆ Air cleaners
 - ◆ Purifiers
- Air quality monitors
- IoT devices

Block diagram:

The IAGM1 digital formaldehyde gas sensor based on electrochemical technology, and a controller as shown in the functional block diagram below.



Specification:

The following figure details the electrical characteristics of the sensor.

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------|
| Model | IAGM1 | |
| Detection | Formaldehyde | |
| Principle | Electrochemical | |
| Measurement range | 0.01 to 5 | ppm |
| Resolution | 0.01 | ppm |
| Accuracy | $\pm 0.04 \pm 10\%$ of reading | ppm |
| Response time(T90) | <30 | sec |
| Operation temp. | -10 to 50 | °C |
| Operation Humidity | 15 to 90 | %RH |
| Expected operating life | 3 | years |
| Power supply | 3.1 to 3.5 | V |
| Power consumption | <100 | mW |
| Interface | I ² C | |
| Dimension(mm) | 32(L) 25(W) 10(H) | mm |

Interfering Substances:

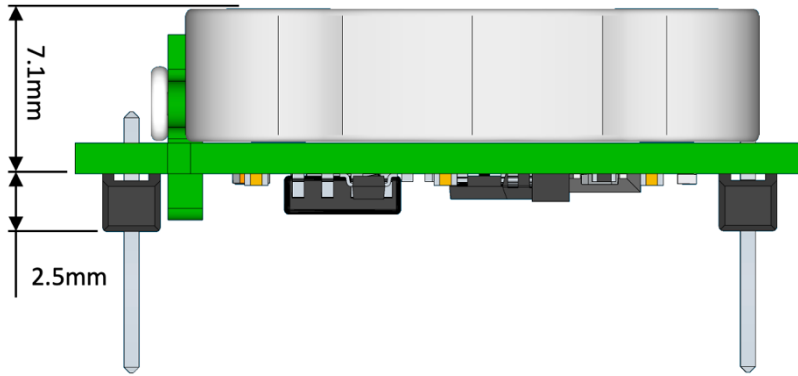
Below table shows the typical response of sensor to interference gases under standard test conditions.

| Substance | Cross sensitivity (%) |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| CO | 1 |
| H ₂ S | No data |
| H ₂ | 0.1 |
| SO ₂ | 12 |
| NO ₂ | No data |
| NO | No data |
| Cl ₂ | -3 |
| C ₂ H ₄ | No data |
| NH ₃ | 0 |
| CO ₂ | 0 |
| Ethanol | 45 |
| Phenol | 7 |
| Water vapour | 0* |

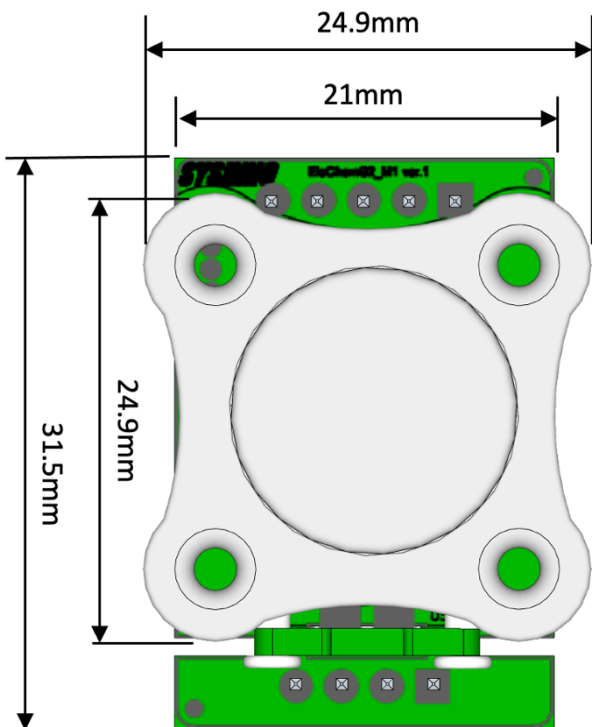
*NB: Within specified range. Step changes in %RH produce short term transient response

Dimensions:

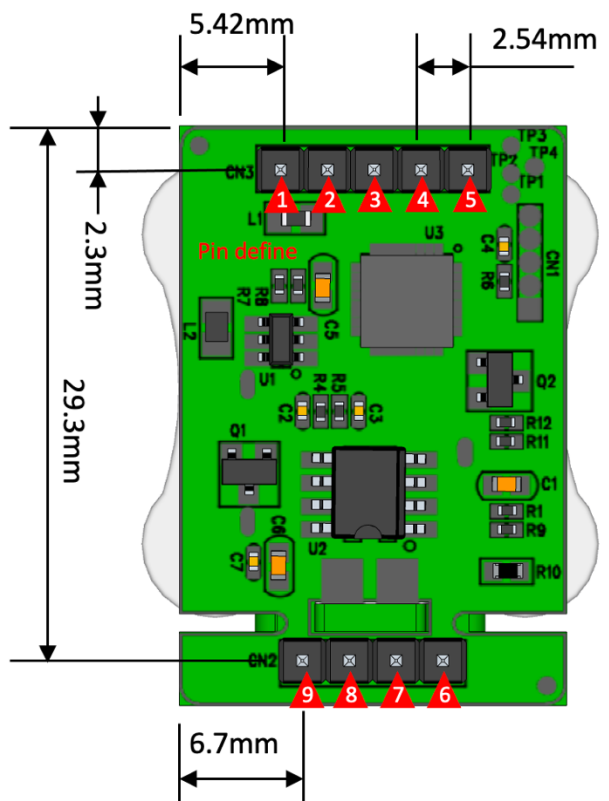
Side view



Top view



Bottom view



Pin assignment:

| Pins | Name | Type | Function |
|------|-----------------|----------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | V _{DD} | Supply | Power supply (3.3V) |
| 2 | SDA | Input / Output | I2C bus Bi-Directional data |
| 3 | SCL | Input / Output | I2C bus Bi-Directional clock |
| 4 | GND | Supply | Ground |
| 5 | RSTn | Input | Reset pin(Low Voltage reset) |
| 6 | GND | Supply | Ground |
| 7 | NC | Input / Output | Reserved |
| 8 | NC | Input / Output | Reserved |
| 9 | NC | --- | Reserved |

I2C Communication:

I2C description:

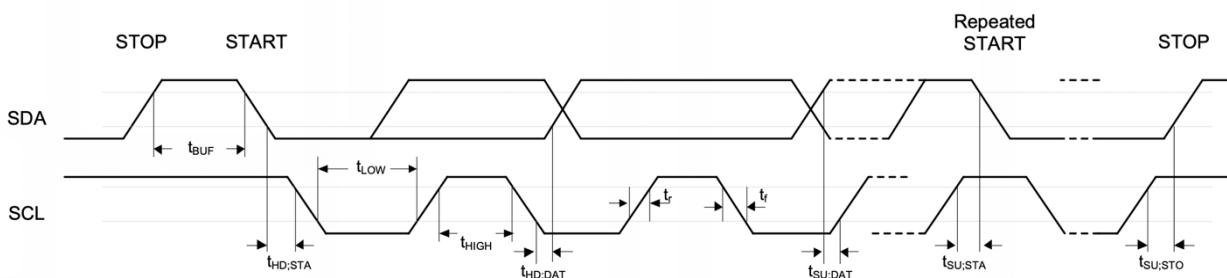
This sensor is an I2C slave device with a fixed 7-bit address **5Dh**. The I2C interface supports standard (100kbit/s), and fast (400kbit/s) mode. Details on I2C protocol is according to I2C-bus specifications [UM10204, I2C-bus specification and user manual, Rev. 6, 4 April 2014].

The device applies all mandatory I2C protocol features for slaves: START, STOP, Acknowledge and 7-bit slave address. None of the other optional features (10-bit slave address, general call, software reset or Device ID) are supported, nor are the master features (Synchronization, Arbitration, START byte).

The Host System, as an I2C master, can directly read or write values to one of the registers by first sending the single byte register address. This sensor implements “auto increment” which means that it is possible to read or write multiple bytes* (e.g. read multiple DATA_X bytes) in a single transaction.

***NB: Please do not read or write more than 16 bytes.**

I2C timing information:

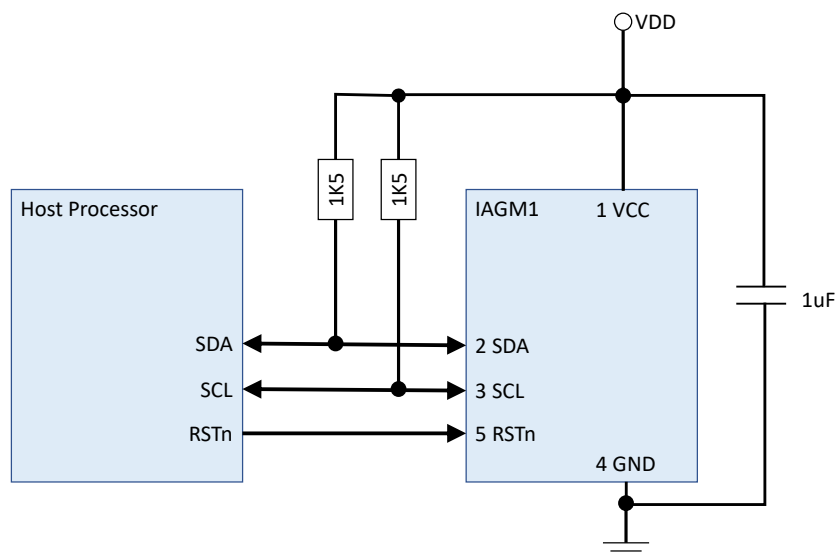


| SYMBOL | PARAMETER | STANDARD MODE ^{[1][2]} | | FAST MODE ^{[1][2]} | | UNIT |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------|
| | | MIN. | MAX. | MIN. | MAX. | |
| t_{LOW} | SCL low period | | | | | μs |
| t_{HIGH} | SCL high period | | | | | μs |
| $t_{SU,STA}$ | Repeated START condition setup time | | | | | μs |
| $t_{HD,STA}$ | START condition hold time | 4 | - | 0.6 | - | μs |
| $t_{SU,STO}$ | STOP condition setup time | 4 | - | 0.6 | - | μs |
| t_{BUF} | Bus free time | 4.7 ^[3] | - | 1.2 ^[3] | - | μs |
| $t_{SU,DAT}$ | Data setup time | 250 | - | 100 | - | ns |
| $t_{HD,DAT}$ | Data hold time | 0 ^[4] | 3.45 ^[5] | 0 ^[4] | 0.8 ^[5] | μs |
| t_r | SCL/SDA rise time | - | 1000 | 20+0.1Cb | 300 | ns |
| t_f | SCL/SDA fall time | - | 300 | - | 300 | ns |
| C_b | Capacitive load for each bus line | - | 400 | - | 400 | pF |

1. Guaranteed by design, not tested in production.
2. I2C controller must be retriggered immediately at slave mode after receiving STOP condition.
3. The device must internally provide a hold time of at least 300 ns for the SDA signal in order to bridge the undefined region of the falling edge of SCL.
4. The maximum hold time of the Start condition has only to be met if the interface does not stretch the low period of SCL signal.

■ I2C operation circuitry:

The recommended application circuit for the sensor I2C interface operation is shown in below.



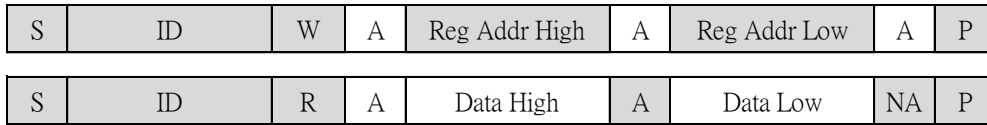
■ I2C Access Protocol:

I2C write operation:

TBD

I2C read operation:

Write register address first, then read data.



Master to Slave
 Slave to Master

ID = 5Dh (CO Module 7-bits I2C address)

S = START condition

P = STOP condition

A = acknowledge (SDA LOW)

NA = not acknowledge (SDA HIGH)

W = WRITE (SDA LOW)

R = READ (SDA HIGH)

I2C register:

| Address | Data | Size | Access | Description |
|---------|--------|------|--------|---|
| 0000h | PID | 8 | Read | Product ID Return device product code. (ASCII Code format.) e.g. IAGM1 |
| 0008h | FW | 8 | Read | Firmware version Return device firmware version. (ASCII Code format.) |
| 0010h | SNO | 16 | Read | Serial Number Return device serial Number. (ASCII Code format.) |
| 0020h | Status | 1 | Read | Module status 0: Normal operation 1: Warm-Up phase 2: Error case |
| 0021h | HCHO | 2 | Read | Formaldehyde gas concentration unit: 0.01 ppm e.g. 100 = 1 ppm |

■ Example Code:

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#define SlaveDeviceID      0x5D
#define ProductID_RegAddr 0x00
#define FWVersion_RegAddr 0x08
#define SNO_RegAddr       0x10
#define HCHOData_RegAddr  0x21
#define HCHOData_Length   2
#define INI_HCHO_ppm      0          //unit 0.01ppm
#define UL_HCHO_ppm       500       //unit 0.01ppm
#define LL_HCHO_ppm       0          //unit 0.01ppm
#define IIROrder          4
#define HCHO_Slope        1          //Declare it as a variable for runtime calibration.
#define HCHO_Offset       0          //Declare it as a variable for runtime calibration.
#define BYTE0(arg) *((Uchar *)&(arg) + 0)
#define BYTE1(arg) *((Uchar *)&(arg) + 1)
//=====
// Function   :I2C_ReadData
// Format     :void I2C_ReadData(uint8_t DeviceID, uint16_t RegAddr, uint8_t *i2cbuf, uint8_t Length)
// Explain   :Read device data via i2c
// Parameter :DeviceID : I2C slave device address
//           RegAddr  : Data register address
//           i2cbuf   : Store the data read from the device.
//           Length   : Indicate the number of reading bytes.
// Return    :Error code: 0: success, !=0: fail
//=====
extern uint32_t I2C_ReadData(uint8_t DeviceID, uint16_t RegAddr, uint8_t *i2cbuf, uint8_t Length);
int16_t  ErrorCount = 0;
int32_t  HCHOIIR = INI_HCHO_ppm;
int32_t  iTmpHCHO, HCHOData;
uint8_t  I2CBuffer[16]; //for I2C buffer
int main(void)
{
    //Do system initialization based on your host MCU.
    system_init();
    //Below is an example showing how to read HCHO module data once per second.
    while(1)
    {

        if(I2C_ReadData(SlaveDeviceID, HCHOData_RegAddr, I2CBuffer, HCHOData_Length) != 0) //Read HCHO module data
        {
            //Read HCHO data fail! Do some error process, below is an example.
            ErrorCount++;
        }
        else
        {
            ErrorCount = 0;
            BYTE1(iTmpHCHO)=I2CBuffer[0];
            BYTE0(iTmpHCHO)=I2CBuffer[1];
        }
        //Add some data filters here, below is an example.
        if (HCHOIIR <= INI_HCHO_ppm)
            HCHOIIR = iTmpHCHO;
        else
            HCHOIIR = ((HCHOIIR * (IIROrder-1)) + iTmpHCHO) / IIROrder;//IIR filter (3/4 Old + 1/4 New)

        HCHOData = HCHOIIR * HCHO_Slope + HCHO_Offset; //Calibration mechanisms

        if (HCHOData > UL_HCHO_ppm) HCHOData = UL_HCHO_ppm; //Clamp upper limit
        if (HCHOData < LL_HCHO_ppm) HCHOData = LL_HCHO_ppm; //Clamp lower limit

        if (ErrorCount)
            printf("Read HCHO Data Fail!\n");
        else
            printf("Read HCHO Data OK! HCHO:%4.2f ppm\n", HCHOData/100); //unit 0.01ppm
        HAL_Delay(1000); //delay 1000ms
    }
}

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