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Details	
Product Status	Obsolete
Number of LABs/CLBs	960
Number of Logic Elements/Cells	7680
Total RAM Bits	131072
Number of I/O	222
Number of Gates	-
Voltage - Supply	1.14V ~ 1.26V
Mounting Type	Surface Mount
Operating Temperature	-40°C ~ 85°C (TA)
Package / Case	284-VFBGA, CSPBGA
Supplier Device Package	284-CSPBGA (12x12)
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Programmable Logic Block (PLB)

Generally, a logic design for an iCE65 component is created using a high-level hardware description language such as Verilog or VHDL. The Lattice Semiconductor development software then synthesizes the high-level description into equivalent functions built using the programmable logic resources within each iCE65 device. Both sequential and combinational functions are constructed from an array of Programmable Logic Blocks (PLBs). Each PLB contains eight Logic Cells (LCs), as pictured in Figure 4, and share common control inputs, such as clocks, reset, and enable controls.

PLBs are connected to one another and other logic functions using the rich Programmable Interconnect resources.

Logic Cell (LC)

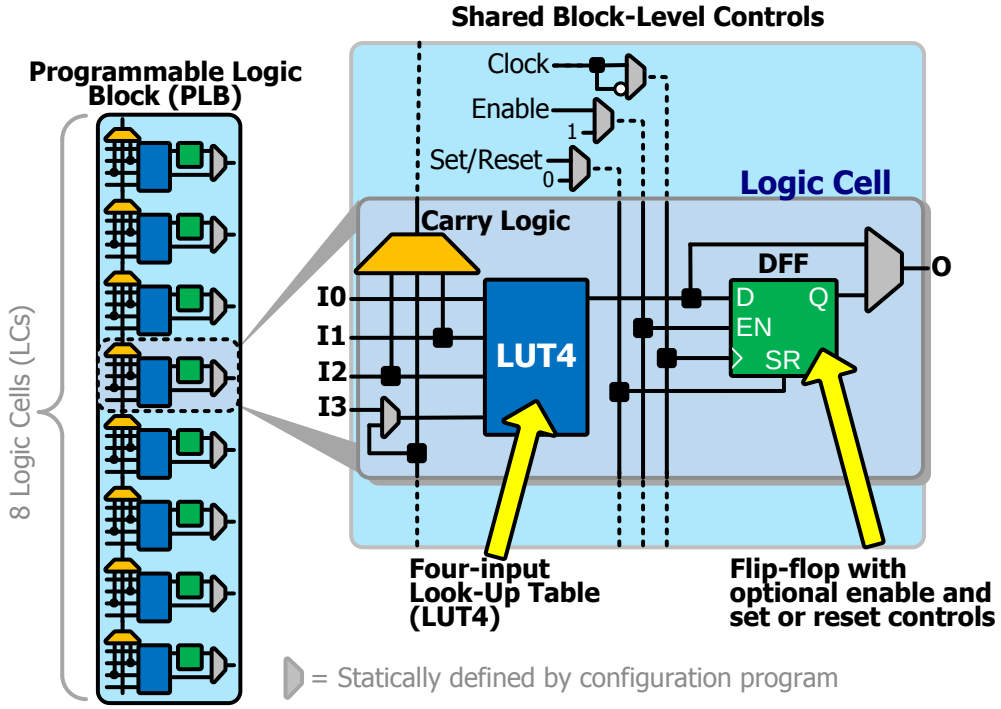
Each iCE65 device contains thousands of Logic Cells (LCs), as listed in Table 1. Each Logic Cell includes three primary logic elements, shown in Figure 4.

- A four-input Look-Up Table (LUT4) builds any combinational logic function, of any complexity, of up to four inputs. Similarly, the LUT4 element behaves as a 16x1 Read-Only Memory (ROM). Combine and cascade multiple LUT4s to create wider logic functions.

Figure 4: **Programmable Logic Block and Logic Cell**

- A 'D'-style Flip-Flop (DFF), with an optional clock-enable and reset control input, builds sequential logic functions. Each DFF also connects to a global reset signal that is automatically asserted immediately following device configuration.
- Carry Logic boosts the logic efficiency and performance of arithmetic functions, including adders, subtracters, comparators, binary counters and some wide, cascaded logic functions.

The output from a Logic Cell is available to all inputs to all eight Logic Cells within the Programmable Logic Block. Similarly, the Logic Cell output feeds into fabric to connect to other features on the iCE65 device.



Look-Up Table (LUT4)

The four-input Look-Up Table (LUT4) function implements any and all combinational logic functions, regardless of complexity, of between zero and four inputs. Zero-input functions include "High" (1) and "Low" (0). The LUT4 function has four inputs, labeled I0, I1, I2, and I3. Three of the four inputs are shared with the Carry Logic function, as shown in Figure 4. The bottom-most LUT4 input connects either to the I3 input or to the Carry Logic output from the previous Logic Cell.

The output from the LUT4 function connects to the flip-flop within the same Logic Cell. The LUT4 output or the flip-flop output then connects to the programmable interconnect.

For detailed LUT4 internal timing, see Table 54.

'D'-style Flip-Flop (DFF)

The 'D'-style flip-flop (DFF) optionally stores state information for the application.

The flip-flop has a data input, 'D', and a data output, 'Q'. Additionally, each flip-flop has up to three control signals that are shared among all flip-flops in all Logic Cells within the PLB, as shown in Figure 4. Table 3 describes the behavior of the flip-flop based on inputs and upon the specific DFF design primitive used or synthesized.

Table 3: 'D'-Style Flip-Flop Behavior

DFF Primitive	Operation	Flip-Flop Mode	Inputs				Output
			D	EN	SR	CLK	Q
All	Cleared Immediately after Configuration	X	X	X	X	X	0
	Hold Present Value (Disabled)		X	0	X	X	Q
	Hold Present Value (Static Clock)		X	X	X	1 or 0	Q
	Load with Input Data		D	1*	0*	↑	D
SB_DFFR	Asynchronous Reset	Asynchronous Reset	X	X	1	X	0
SB_DFFS	Asynchronous Set	Asynchronous Set	X	X	1	X	1
SB_DFFSR	Synchronous Reset	Synchronous Reset	X	1*	1	↑	0
SB_DFFSS	Synchronous Set	Synchronous Set	X	1*	1	↑	1

X = don't care, ↑ = rising clock edge (default polarity), 1* = High or unused, 0* = Low or unused

The CLK clock signal is not optional and is shared among all flip-flops in a Programmable Logic Block. By default, flip-flops are clocked by the rising edge of the PLB clock input, although the clock polarity can be inverted for all the flip-flops in the PLB.

The CLK input optionally connects to one of the following clock sources.

- The output from any one of the eight Global Buffers, or
- A connection from the general-purpose interconnect fabric

The EN clock-enable signal is common to all Logic Cells in a Programmable Logic Block. If the enable signal is not used, then the flip-flop is always enabled. This condition is indicated as "1*" in Table 3. The asterisk indicates that this is the default state if the control signal is not connected in the application.

Similarly, the SR set/reset signal is common to all Logic Cells in a Programmable Logic Block. If not used, then the flip-flop is never set/reset, except when cleared immediately after configuration or by the Global Reset signal. This condition is indicated as "0*" in Table 3. The asterisk indicates that this is the default state if the control signal is not connected in the application.

The Carry Logic generates the carry value to feed the next bit in the adder. The calculated carry value replaces the I3 input to the next LUT4 in the upper Logic Cell.

If required by the application, the carry output from the final stage of the adder is available by passing it through the final LUT4.

Figure 5: **Carry Logic Structure within a Logic Cell and between PLBs**

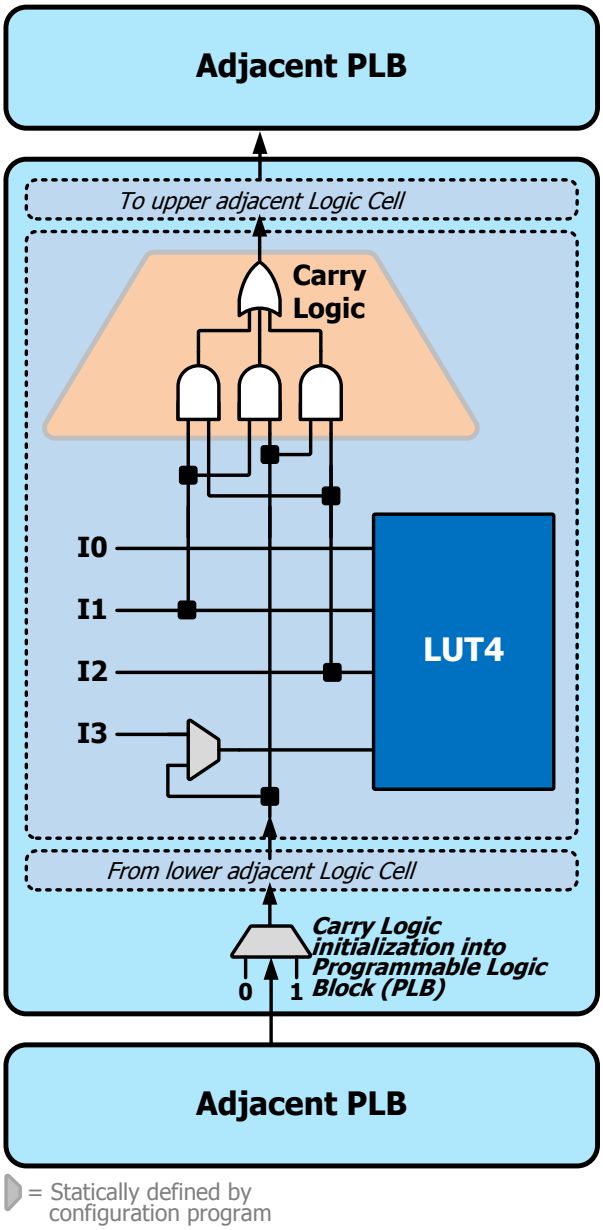


Table 8 lists the I/O standards that can co-exist in I/O Bank 3, depending on the VCCIO_3 voltage.

***Table 8:* Compatible I/O Standards in I/O Bank 3 of iCE65L04 and iCE65L08**

VCCIO_3 Voltage	3.3V	2.5V	1.8V	1.5V
Compatible I/O Standards	SB_LVCMOS33_8	Any SB_LVCMOS25 SB_SSTL2_Class_2 SB_SSTL2_Class_1 SB_LVDS_INPUT	Any SB_LVCMOS18 SB_SSTL18_FULL SB_SSTL18_HALF SB_MDDR10 SB_MDDR8 SB_MDDR4 SB_MDDR2 SB_LVDS_INPUT	Any SB_LVCMOS15

Programmable Output Drive Strength

Each PIO in I/O Bank 3 offers programmable output drive strength, as listed in Table 8. For the LVCMOS and MDDR I/O standards, the output driver has settings for static drive currents ranging from 2 mA to 16 mA output drive current, depending on the I/O standard and supply voltage.

The SSTL18 and SSTL2 I/O standards offer full- and half-strength drive current options

Differential Inputs and Outputs

All PIO pins support "single-ended" I/O standards, such as LVCMOS. However, iCE65 FPGAs also support differential I/O standards where a single data value is represented by two complementary signals transmitted or received using a pair of PIO pins. The PIO pins in I/O Bank 3 of iCE65L04 and iCE65L08L08 support Low-Voltage Differential Swing (LVDS) and SubLVDS inputs as shown in Figure 8. Differential outputs are available in all four I/O banks.

Differential Inputs Only on I/O Bank 3 of iCE65L04 and iCE65L08

Differential receivers are required for popular applications such as LVDS and LVPECL clock inputs, camera interfaces, and for various telecommunications standards.

Specific pairs of PIO pins in I/O Bank 3 form a differential input. Each pair consists of a DPxxA and DPxxB pin, where "xx" represents the pair number. The DPxxB receives the true version of the signal while the DPxxA receives the complement of the signal. Typically, the resulting signal pair is routed on the printed circuit board (PCB) with matched 50Ω signal impedance. The differential signaling, the low voltage swing, and the matched signal routing are ideal for communicating very-high frequency signals. Differential signals are generally also more tolerant of system noise and generate little EMI themselves.

The LVDS input circuitry requires 2.5V on the VCCIO_3 voltage supply. Similarly, the SubLVDS input circuitry requires 1.8V on the VCCIO_3 voltage supply. For electrical specifications, see "Differential Inputs" on page 100.

Each differential input pair requires an external 100 Ω termination resistor, as shown in Figure 8.

The PIO pins that make up a differential input pair are indicated with a blue bounding box in the footprint diagrams and in the pinout tables.

For best possible performance, the global buffer inputs (GBIN[7:0]) connect directly to the their associated global buffers (GBUF[7:0]), bypassing the PIO logic and iCEgate circuitry as shown in Figure 7. Consequently, the direct GBIN-to-GBUF connection cannot be blocked by the iCEgate circuitry. However, it is possible to use iCEgate to block PIO-to-GBUF clock connections.

For additional information on using the iCEgate feature, please refer to the following application note.

AN002: Using iCEgate Blocking for Ultra-Low Power

Input Pull-Up Resistors on I/O Banks 0, 1, and 2

The PIO pins in I/O Banks 0, 1, and 2 have an optional input pull-up resistor. Pull-up resistors are not provided in iCE65L04 and iCE65L08 I/O Bank 3. During the iCE65 configuration process, the input pull-up resistor is unconditionally enabled and pulls the input to within a diode drop of the associated I/O bank supply voltage (VCCIO_#). This prevents any signals from floating on the circuit board during configuration.

After iCE65 configuration is complete, the input pull-up resistor is optional, defined by a configuration bit. The pull-up resistor is also useful to tie off unused PIO pins. The Lattice iCEcube development software defines all unused PIO pins in I/O Banks 0, 1 and 2 as inputs with the pull-up resistor turned on. The pull-up resistor value depends on the VCCIO voltage applied to the bank, as shown in Table 49.

Note: JTAG inputs TCK, TDI and TMS do not have the input pull-up resistor and must be tied off to GND when unused, else VCCIO_1 draws current.

No Input Pull-up Resistors on I/O Bank 3 of iCE65L04 and iCE65L08

The PIO pins in I/O Bank 3 do not have an internal pull-up resistor. To minimize power consumption, tie unused PIO pins in Bank 3 to a known logic level or drive them as a disabled high-impedance output.

Input Hysteresis

Inputs typically have about 50 mV of hysteresis, as indicated in Table 49.

Output and Output Enable Signal Path

As shown in Figure 7, a signal from programmable interconnect feeds the OUT signal on a Programmable I/O pad. This output connects either directly to the associated package pin or is held in an optional output flip-flop. Because all flip-flops are automatically reset after configuration, the output from the output flip-flop can be optionally inverted so that an active-Low output signal is held in the disabled (High) state immediately after configuration.

Similarly, each Programmable I/O pin has an output enable or three-state control called OE. When OE = High, the OUT output signal drives the associated pad, as described in Table 10. When OE = Low, the output driver is in the high-impedance (Hi-Z) state. The OE output enable control signal itself connects either directly to the output buffer or is held in an optional register. The output buffer is optionally permanently enabled or permanently disabled, either to unconditionally drive output signals, or to allow input-only signals.

Table 10: **PIO Output Operations (non-registered operation, no inversions)**

Operation	OUT Data Output	OE Enable	PAD
Three-State	X	0	Hi-Z
Drive Output Data	OUT	1*	OUT

X = don't care, 1* = High or unused, Hi-Z = high-impedance, three-stated, floating.

See Input and Output Register Control per PIO Pair for information about the registered input path.

- For lowest possible power consumption after configuration, the PROM should also support the 0xB9 Deep Power Down command and the 0xAB Release from Deep Power-down Command (see Figure 24 and Figure 26). The low-power mode is optional.
- The PROM must be ready to accept commands 10 µs after meeting its power-on conditions. In the PROM data sheet, this may be specified as t_{VSL} or t_{VCSL}. It is possible to use slower PROMs by holding the CRESET_B input Low until the PROM is ready, then releasing CRESET_B, either under program control or using an external power-on reset circuit.

The Lattice iCEman65 development board and associated programming software uses an ST Micro/Numonyx M25Pxx SPI serial Flash PROM.

SPI PROM Size Requirements

Table 27 lists the minimum SPI PROM size required to configure an iCE65 device. Larger PROM sizes are allowed, but not required unless the end application uses the additional space. SPI serial PROM sizes are specified in bits. For each device size, the table shows the required minimum PROM size for "Logic Only" (no BRAM initialization) and "Logic + RAM4K" (RAM4K blocks pre-initialized). Furthermore, the table shows the PROM size for varying numbers of configuration images. Most applications will use a single image. Applications that use the Cold Boot or Warm Boot features may use more than one image.

Table 27: Smallest SPI PROM Size (bits), by Device, by Number of Images

Device	1 Image		2 Images		3 Images		4 Images	
	Logic Only	**Logic + RAM4K**	**Logic Only**	**Logic + RAM4K**	**Logic Only**	**Logic + RAM4K**	**Logic Only**	**Logic + RAM4K**
iCE65L01	256K	256K	512K	512K	1M	1M	1M	1M
iCE65L04	512K	1M	1M	2M	2M	2M	2M	4M
iCE65L08	1M	2M	2M	4M	4M	4M	4M	8M

Enabling SPI Configuration Interface

To enable the SPI configuration mode, the SPI_SS_B pin must be allowed to float High. The SPI_SS_B pin has an internal pull-up resistor. If SPI_SS_B is Low, then the iCE65 component defaults to the SPI Slave configuration mode.

SPI Master Configuration Process

The iCE65 SPI Master Configuration Interface supports a variety of modern, high-density, low-cost SPI serial Flash PROMs. Most modern SPI PROMs include a power-saving Deep Power-down mode. The iCE65 component exploits this mode for additional system power savings.

The iCE65 SPI interface starts by driving SPI_SS_B Low, and then sends a Release from Power-down command to the SPI PROM, hexadecimal command code 0xAB. Figure 24 provides an example waveform. This initial command wakes up the SPI PROM if it is already in Deep Power-down mode. If the PROM is not in Deep Power-down mode, the extra command has no adverse affect other than that it requires a few additional microseconds during the configuration process. The iCE65 device transmits data on the SPI_SO output, on the falling edge of the SPI_SCK output. The SPI PROM does not provide any data to the iCE65 device's SPI_SI input. After sending the last command bit, the iCE65 device de-asserts SPI_SS_B High, completing the command. The iCE65 device then waits a minimum of 10 µS before sending the next SPI PROM command.

Figure 24: **SPI Release from Deep Power-down Command**

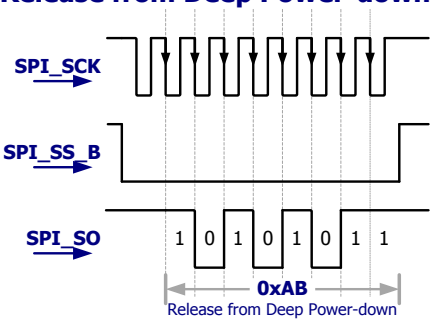
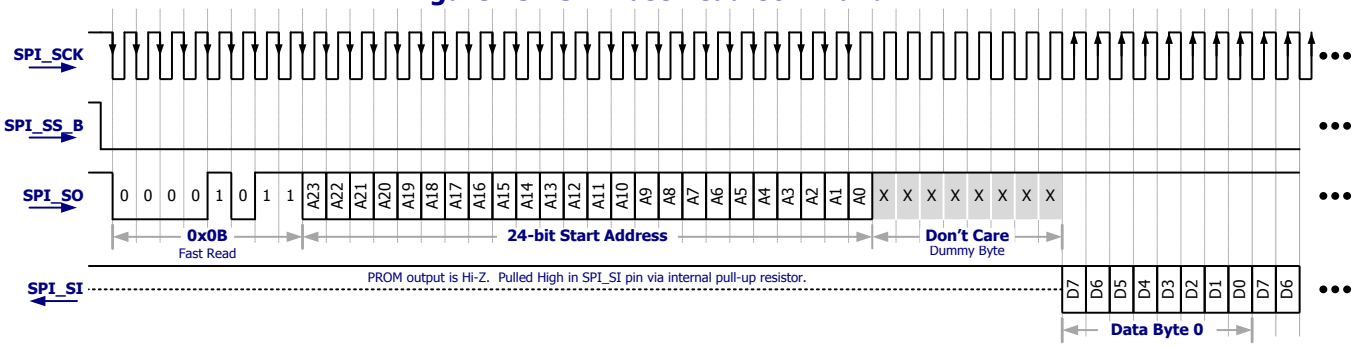


Figure 25 illustrates the next command issued by the iCE65 device. The iCE65 SPI interface again drives SPI_SS_B Low, followed by a Fast Read command, hexadecimal command code 0x0B, followed by a 24-bit start address, transmitted on the SPI_SO output. The iCE65 device provides data on the falling edge of SPI_SS_B. Upon initial power-up, the start address is always 0x00_0000. After waiting eight additional clock cycles, the iCE65 device begins reading serial data from the SPI PROM. Before presenting data, the SPI PROM's serial data output is high-impedance. The SPI_SI input pin has an internal pull-up resistor and sees high-impedance as logic '1'.

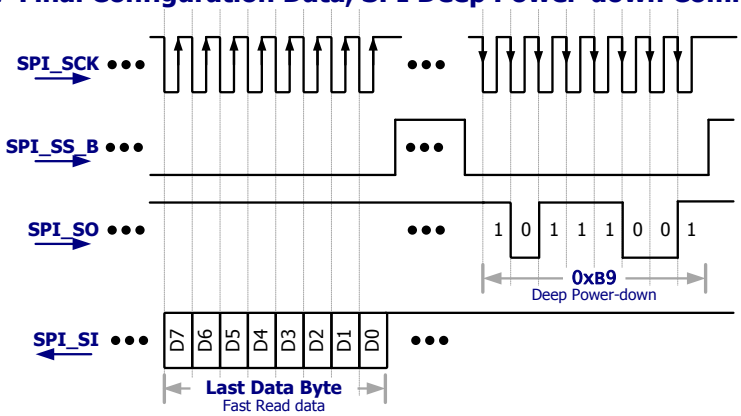
Figure 25: SPI Fast Read Command



The external SPI PROM supplies data on the falling edge of the iCE65 device's SPI_SCK clock output. The iCE65 device captures each PROM data value on the SPI_SI input, using the rising edge of the SPI_SCK clock signal. The SPI PROM data starts at the 24-bit address presented by the iCE65 device. PROM data is serially output, byte by byte, with most-significant bit, D7, presented first. The PROM automatically increments an internal byte counter as long as the PROM is selected and clocked.

After transferring the required number configuration data bits, the iCE65 device ends the Fast Read command by de-asserting its SPI_SS_B PROM select output, as shown in Figure 26. To conserve power, the iCE65 device then optionally issues a final Deep Power-down command, hexadecimal command code 0xB9. After de-asserting the SPI_SS_B output, the SPI PROM enters its Deep Power-down mode. The final power-down step is optional; the application may use the SPI PROM and can skip this step, controlled by a configuration option.

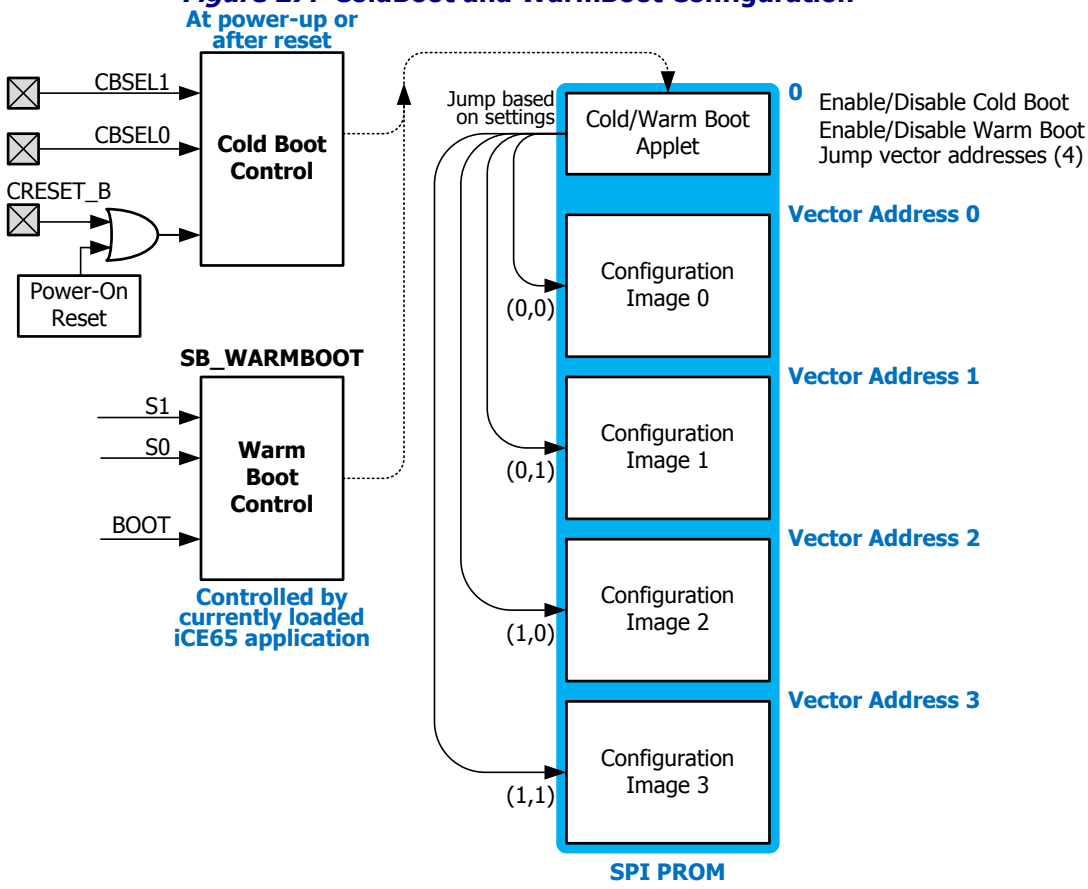
Figure 26: **Final Configuration Data, SPI Deep Power-down Command**



Cold Boot Configuration Option

By default, the iCE65 FPGA is programmed with a single configuration image, either from internal NVCM memory, from an external SPI Flash PROM, or externally from a processor or microcontroller.

Figure 27: **ColdBoot and WarmBoot Configuration**



When self loading from NVCM or from an SPI Flash PROM, there is an additional configuration option called Cold Boot mode. When this option is enabled in the configuration bitstream, the iCE65 FPGA boots normally from power-on or a master reset (CRESET_B = Low pulse), but monitors the value on two PIO pins that are borrowed during configuration, as shown in Figure 27. These pins, labeled PIO2/CBSEL0 and PIO2/CBSEL1, tell the FPGA which of the four possible SPI configurations to load into the device. Table 30 provides the pin or ball locations for these pins.

- Load from initial location, either from NVCM or from address 0 in SPI Flash PROM. For Cold Boot or Warm Boot applications, the initial configuration image contains the cold boot/warm boot applet.
- Check if Cold Boot configuration feature is enabled in the bitstream.
  - If not enabled, FPGA configures normally.
  - If Cold Boot is enabled, then the FPGA reads the logic values on pins CBSEL[1:0]. The FPGA uses the value as a vector and then reads from the indicated vector address.
  - At the selected CBSEL[1:0] vector address, there is a starting address for the selected configuration image.
    - For SPI Flash PROMs, the new address is a 24-bit start address in Flash.
    - If the selected bitstream is in NVCM, then the address points to the internal NVCM.
- Using the new start address, the FPGA restarts reading configuration memory from the new location.

After driving CRESET_B High or allowing it to float High, the AP must wait a minimum of t_{CR_SCK} µs, (see Table 60) allowing the iCE65 FPGA to clear its internal configuration memory.

After waiting for the configuration memory to clear, the AP sends the configuration image generated by the iCEcube development system. An SPI peripheral mode configuration image must not use the ColdBoot or WarmBoot options. Send the entire configuration image, without interruption, serially to the iCE65's SPI_SI input on the falling edge of the SPI_SCK clock input. Once the AP sends the 0x7EAA997E synchronization pattern, the generated SPI_SCK clock frequency must be within the specified 1 MHz to 25 MHz range (40 ns to 1 µs clock period) while sending the configuration image. Send each byte of the configuration image with most-significant bit (msb) first. The AP sends data to the iCE65 FPGA on the falling edge of the SPI_SCK clock. The iCE65 FPGA internally captures each incoming SPI_SI data bit on the rising edge of the SPI_SCK clock. The iCE65's SPI_SO output pin is not used during SPI peripheral mode but must connect to the AP if the AP also programs the iCE65's Nonvolatile Configuration Memory (NVCM).

Prior to sending the iCE65 configuration image , an SPI NVCM shut-off sequence must be sent. See AN014 for details.
The iCE65 configuration image must be sent as one contiguous stream without interruption.
The SPI_SCK clock period must be between 40 ns to 1 µs (1 MHz to 25 MHz).

After sending the entire image, the iCE65 FPGA releases the CDONE output allowing it to float High via the 10 kΩ pull-up resistor to AP_VCC. If the CDONE pin remains Low, then an error occurred during configuration and the AP should handle the error accordingly for the application.

After the CDONE output pin goes High, send at least 49 additional dummy bits, effectively 49 additional SPI_SCK clock cycles measured from rising-edge to rising-edge.

After the additional SPI_CLK cycles, the SPI interface pins then become available to the user application loaded in FPGA.

To reconfigure the iCE65 FPGA or to load a different configuration image, merely restart the configuration process by pulsing CRESET_B Low or power-cycling the FPGA.

Figure 29: **Application Processor Waveforms for SPI Peripheral Mode Configuration Process**

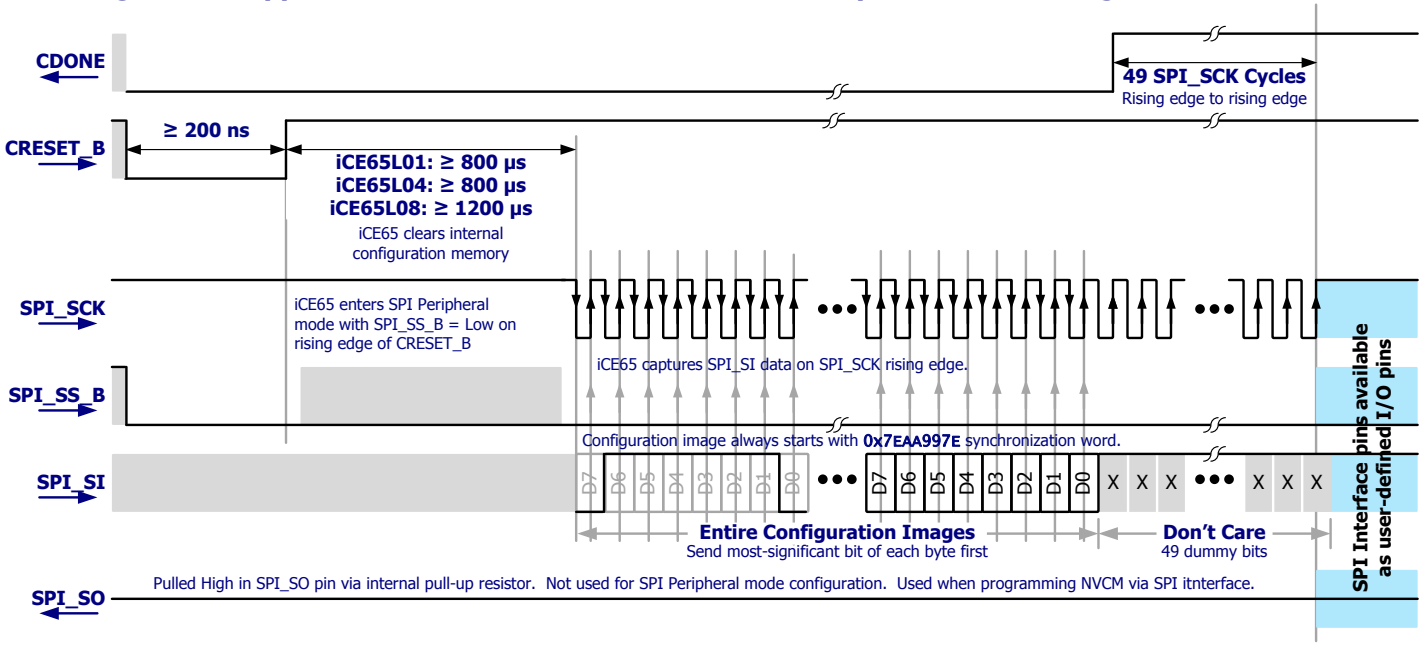


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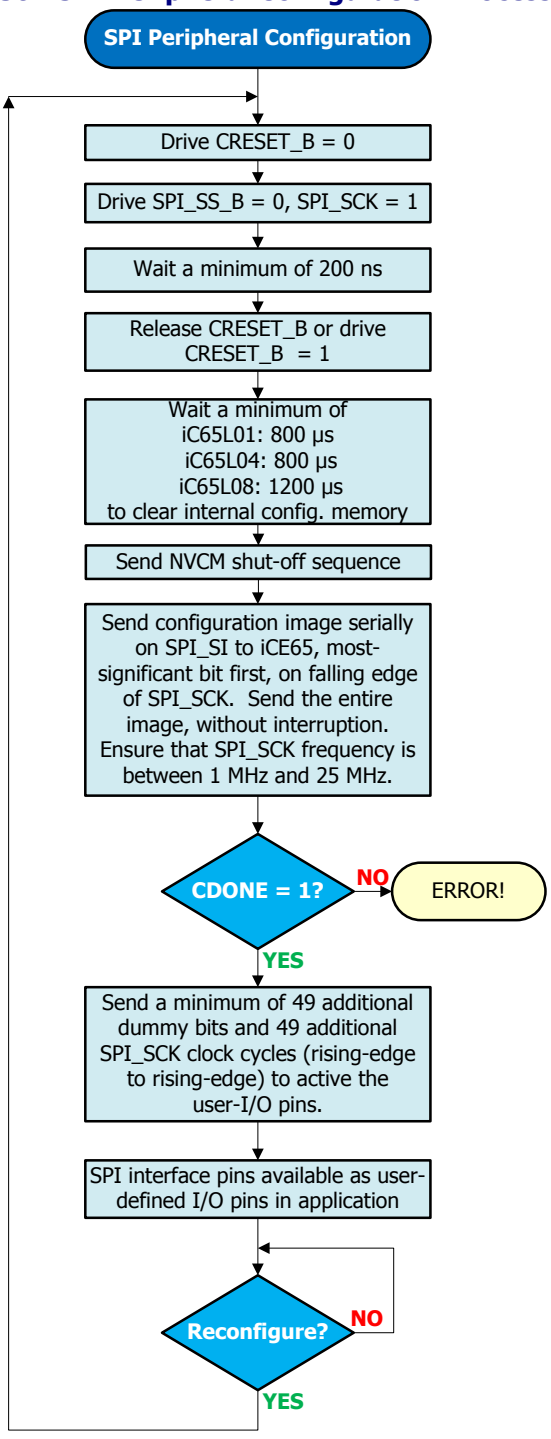
Figure 30: **SPI Peripheral Configuration Process**



Voltage Compatibility

As shown in Figure 23, there are potentially three different supply voltages involved in the SPI Peripheral interface, described in Table 30.

Table 30: **SPI Peripheral Mode Supply Voltages**

Supply Voltage	Description
AP_VCCIO	I/O supply to the Application Processor (AP)
VCC_SPI	Voltage supply for the iCE65 SPI interface.
VCCIO_2	Supply voltage for the iCE65 I/O Bank 2.

Supported JTAG Commands

The JTAG interface supports the IEEE 1149.1 mandatory instructions, including EXTEST, SAMPLE/PRELOAD, and BYPASS.

Package and Pinout Information

Maximum User I/O Pins by Package and by I/O Bank

Table 34 lists the maximum number of user-programmable I/O pins by package, with additional detail showing user I/O pins by I/O bank. In some cases, a smaller iCE65 device is packaged in a larger package with unconnected (N.C.) pins or balls, resulting in fewer overall I/O pins. See Table 35 for device-specific I/O counts by package.

Table 34: **User I/O by Package, by I/O Bank**

	CB81	QN84	VQ100	CB132	CB196	CB284
Package Leads	81	84	100	132	196	284
Package Body (mm)	5 x 5	7 x 7	14 x 14	8 x 8	8 x 8	12 x 12
Ball Array (balls)	9 x 9	N/A	N/A	14 x 14	14 x 14	22 x 22
Ball/Lead Pitch (mm)	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
Maximum user I/O, all I/O banks	63	67	72	95	150	222
PIO Pins in Bank 0	17	17	19	26	37	60
PIO Pins in Bank 1	16	17	19	21	38	55
PIO Pins in Bank 2	12	11	12	20	35	53
PIO Pins in Bank 3	18	18	18	24	36	50
PIO Pins in SPI Interface	4	4	4	4	4	4

Printed Circuit Board Layout Information

For information on how to use the iCE65 packages on a printed circuit board (PCB) design, consult the following application note.

- AN010: iCE65 Printed Circuit Board (PCB Layout) Guidelines

Maximum User I/O by Device and Package

Table 35 lists the maximum available user I/O by device and by and package type. Not all devices are available in all packages. Similarly, smaller iCE65 devices may have unconnected balls in some packages. Devices sharing a common package have similar footprints.

Table 35: **Maximum User I/O by Device and Package**

Package	Device		
	iCE65L01	**iCE65L04**	**iCE65L08**
CB81	63	—	—
QN84	67	—	—
VQ100	72	72	
CB132	93	95	—
CB196	—	150	150
CB284	—	176	222

QN84 Quad Flat Pack No-Lead

The QN84 is a Quad Flat Pack No-Lead package with a 0.5 mm pad pitch.

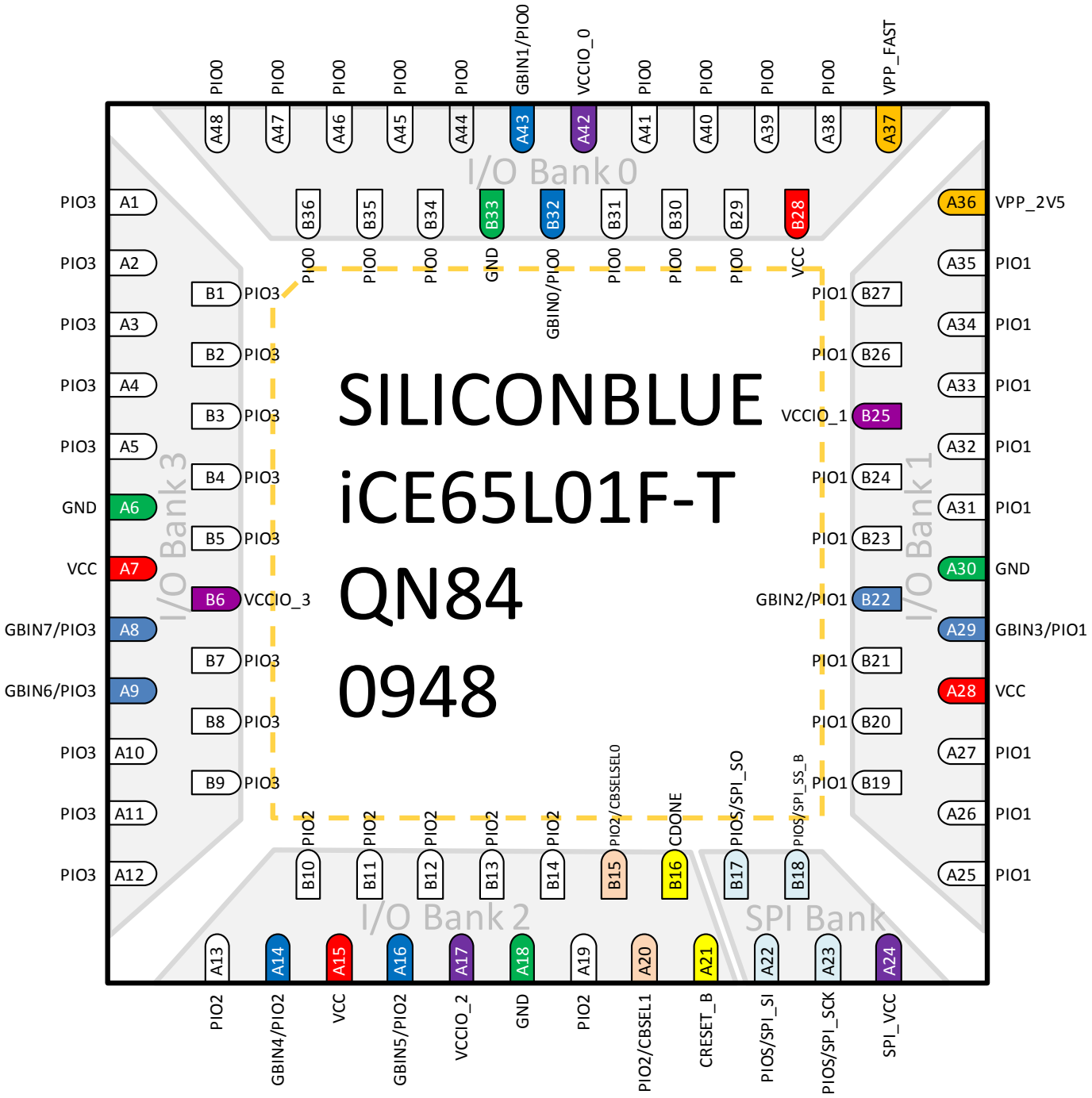
Footprint Diagram

Figure 34 shows the iCE65 footprint diagram for the QN84 package.

Also see Table 38 for a complete, detailed pinout for the QN84 package.

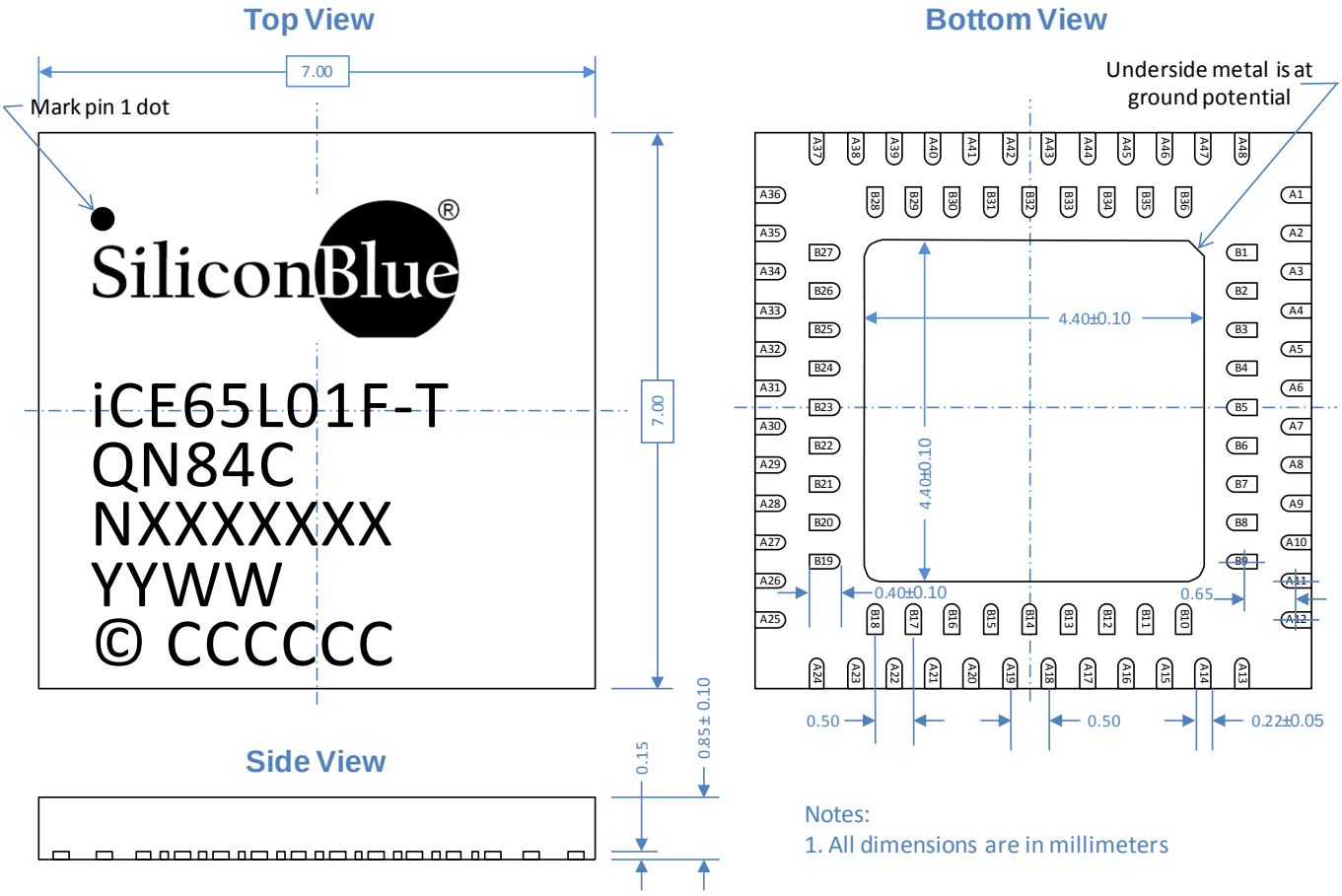
The signal pins are also grouped into the four I/O Banks and the SPI interface.

Figure 34: **iCE65 QN84 Quad Flat Pack No-Lead Footprint (Top View)**



Package Mechanical Drawing

Figure 35: QN84 Package Mechanical Drawing



Notes:
1. All dimensions are in millimeters

Top Marking Format

Line	Content	Description
1	Logo	Logo
2	iCE65L01F	Part number
	-T	Power/Speed
3	QN84C	Package type
	ENG	Engineering
4	NXXXXXXX	Lot Number
5	YYWW	Date Code
6	© CCCCCC	Country

Thermal Resistance

Junction-to-Ambient * θ_{JA} (°C/W)	
0 LFM	200 LFM
45	44

* With PCB thermal vias

Ball Function	Ball Number	Pin Type	Bank
PIO0	A5	PIO	0
PIO0	A6	PIO	0
PIO0	A8	PIO	0
PIO0	A10	PIO	0
PIO0	B3	PIO	0
PIO0	B4	PIO	0
PIO0	B5	PIO	0
PIO0	B8	PIO	0
PIO0	B9	PIO	0
PIO0	C5	PIO	0
PIO0	C7	PIO	0
PIO0	C8	PIO	0
PIO0	C9	PIO	0
PIO0	D5	PIO	0
PIO0	D7	PIO	0
PIO0	E5	PIO	0
PIO0	E6	PIO	0
PIO0	E7	PIO	0
PIO0	F7	PIO	0
VCCIO_0	B7	VCCIO	0
GBIN2/PIO1	F9	GBIN	1
GBIN3/PIO1	F8	GBIN	1
PIO1	A11	PIO	1
PIO1	B11	PIO	1
PIO1	C11	PIO	1
PIO1	D8	PIO	1
PIO1	D9	PIO	1
PIO1	D10	PIO	1
PIO1	D11	PIO	1
PIO1	E8	PIO	1
PIO1	E9	PIO	1
PIO1	E11	PIO	1
PIO1	F10	PIO	1
PIO1	G7	PIO	1
PIO1	G8	PIO	1
PIO1	G9	PIO	1
PIO1	G10	PIO	1
PIO1	H7	PIO	1
PIO1	H8	PIO	1
PIO1	H9	PIO	1
PIO1	H10	PIO	1
VCCIO_1	E10	VCCIO	1
CDONE	J7	CONFIG	2
CRESET_B	K7	CONFIG	2
GBIN4/PIO2	L8	GBIN	2
GBIN5/PIO2	L9	GBIN	2
PIO2	H4	PIO	2
PIO2	H5	PIO	2
PIO2	H11	PIO	2
PIO2	J4	PIO	2
PIO2	J5	PIO	2

Ball Function	Ball Number	Pin Type	Bank
L01/L04: GBIN7/PIO3 L08: GBIN7/DP05B	G1	GBIN	3
L01/L04: PIO3/DP05A L08: PIO3/DP05A	G3	DPIO	3
L01/L04: PIO3/DP05B L08: PIO3/DP11B	G4	DPIO	3
L01/L04: PIO3/DP06A L08: PIO3/DP06B	H3	DPIO	3
L01/L04: PIO3/DP06B L08: PIO3/DP11A	H4	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP07A	J3	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP07B	J1	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP08A	K3	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP08B	K4	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP09A	L1	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP09B	M1	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP10A	N1	DPIO	3
PIO3/DP10B	P1	DPIO	3
VCCIO_3	E3	VCCIO	3
VCCIO_3	J6	VCCIO	3
VCCIO_3	K1	VCCIO	3
PIOS/SPI_SO	M11	SPI	SPI
PIOS/SPI_SI	P11	SPI	SPI
PIOS/SPI_SCK	P12	SPI	SPI
PIOS/SPI_SS_B	P13	SPI	SPI
SPI_VCC	L11	SPI	SPI
GND	A9	GND	GND
GND	F1	GND	GND
GND	F7	GND	GND
GND	G7	GND	GND
GND	G8	GND	GND
GND	G9	GND	GND
GND	H6	GND	GND
GND	H7	GND	GND
GND	H8	GND	GND
GND	J8	GND	GND
GND	J14	GND	GND
GND	L3	GND	GND
GND	P6	GND	GND
VCC	F8	VCC	VCC
VCC	G6	VCC	VCC
VCC	H9	VCC	VCC
VCC	J4	VCC	VCC
VCC	J7	VCC	VCC
VPP_2V5	A14	VPP	VPP
VPP_FAST	A13	VPP	VPP

Ball Function	Ball Number iCE65L04 iCE65L08	Pin Type by Device iCE65L04	Pin Type by Device iCE65L08	Bank	CB132 Ball Equivalent
PIO3/DP03A	H5	DPIO	DPIO	3	D1
PIO3/DP03B	J5	DPIO	DPIO	3	E1
PIO3/DP04A	K8	DPIO	DPIO	3	F4
PIO3/DP04B	K7	DPIO	DPIO	3	F3
PIO3/DP05A	E3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP05B	F3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP06A	G3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP06B	H3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP07A (●)	B1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP07B (●)	C1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP08A (●)	D1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP08B (●)	E1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP09A	H1	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP09B	J1	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP10A	K1	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP10B	L1	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP11A	L3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
GBIN7/PIO3/DP11B	L5	GBIN	GBIN	3	G1
PIO3/DP12A (●)	T1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP12B (●)	U1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP13A (●)	W1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP13B (●)	Y1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP14A (●)	AA1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP14B (●)	AB1	N.C.	DPIO	3	—
GBIN6/PIO3/DP15A	M5	GBIN	GBIN	3	H1
PIO3/DP15B	M3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP16A	N3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP16B	P3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP17A	U3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP17B	V3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP18A	W3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP18B	Y3	DPIO	DPIO	3	—
PIO3/DP19A	L7	DPIO	DPIO	3	G3
PIO3/DP19B	L8	DPIO	DPIO	3	G4
PIO3/DP20A	M7	DPIO	DPIO	3	H3
PIO3/DP20B	M8	DPIO	DPIO	3	H4
PIO3/DP21A	N7	DPIO	DPIO	3	J3
PIO3/DP21B	N5	DPIO	DPIO	3	J1
PIO3/DP22A	P7	DPIO	DPIO	3	K3
PIO3/DP22B	P8	DPIO	DPIO	3	K4
PIO3/DP23A	R5	DPIO	DPIO	3	L1
PIO3/DP23B	T5	DPIO	DPIO	3	M1
PIO3/DP24A	U5	DPIO	DPIO	3	N1
PIO3/DP24B	V5	DPIO	DPIO	3	P1
VCCIO_3	F1	VCCIO	VCCIO	3	—
VCCIO_3	P1	VCCIO	VCCIO	3	—

iCE65L04 Pad Name	DiePlus VQ100	CB132	CB196	CB284	Pad	X (µm)	Y (µm)
PIO2_08	—	L6	P3	R10	74	965.00	37.20
VCCIO_2	31	M5	M5	T9	75	1,000.00	139.20
PIO2_09	—	P5	K5	V9	76	1,035.00	37.20
PIO2_10	—	M6	N4	T10	77	1,070.00	139.20
GND	32	P6	H7	V10	78	1,105.00	37.20
PIO2_11	—	—	P4	Y4	79	1,140.00	139.20
PIO2_12	—	—	L6	Y5	80	1,175.00	37.20
PIO2_13	—	—	—	AB6	81	1,210.00	139.20
PIO2_14	—	—	—	AB7	82	1,245.00	37.20
PIO2_15	—	—	—	AB8	83	1,280.00	139.20
PIO2_16	—	—	—	AB9	84	1,315.00	37.20
PIO2_17	—	—	—	AB10	85	1,350.00	139.20
PIO2_18	—	—	—	AB11	86	1,385.00	37.20
GND	—	J8	H8	N12	87	1,420.00	139.20
PIO2_19	—	—	K6	Y6	88	1,455.00	37.20
PIO2_20	—	—	N5	Y7	89	1,490.00	139.20
VCC	—	—	J4	Y8	90	1,525.00	37.20
PIO2_21	—	—	M6	Y9	91	1,560.00	139.20
PIO2_22	—	—	N6	Y10	92	1,595.00	37.20
GBIN5/PIO2_23	33	P7	P5	V11	93	1,630.00	139.20
GBIN4/PIO2_24	34	P8	L7	V12	94	1,665.00	37.20
PIO2_25	—	—	—	AB12	95	1,700.00	139.20
VCCIO_2	—	—	J9	Y11	96	1,735.00	37.20
PIO2_26	—	—	—	AB13	97	1,770.00	139.20
PIO2_27	—	—	K7	AB14	98	1,805.00	37.20
GND	—	—	J5	Y12	99	1,840.00	139.20
PIO2_28	—	—	K9	AB15	100	1,875.00	37.20
PIO2_29	—	—	M7	Y13	101	1,910.00	139.20
PIO2_30	—	—	K8	Y14	102	1,945.00	37.20
PIO2_31	—	—	P7	Y15	103	1,980.00	139.20
PIO2_32	—	—	L8	Y17	104	2,015.00	37.20
PIO2_33	—	—	P8	Y18	105	2,050.00	139.20
PIO2_34	—	—	N8	Y19	106	2,085.00	37.20
PIO2_35	—	—	M8	Y20	107	2,120.00	139.20
VCC	35	J7	J7	N11	108	2,155.00	37.20
VCC	—	—	—	—	109	2,190.00	139.20
PIO2_36	36	P9	P9	V13	110	2,225.00	37.20
PIO2_37	37	M7	N9	T11	111	2,260.00	139.20
VCCIO_2	38	J9	N10	N13	112	2,295.00	37.20
PIO2_38	—	L7	M9	R11	113	2,330.00	139.20
GND	39	H8	J8	M12	114	2,365.00	37.20
PIO2_39	—	M8	N12	T12	115	2,400.00	139.20
PIO2_40	—	L8	N11	R12	116	2,435.00	37.20
PIO2_41	40	M9	N13	T13	117	2,470.00	139.20
PIO2_42/CBSEL0	41	L9	L9	R13	118	2,505.00	37.20
PIO2_43/CBSEL1	42	P10	P10	V14	119	2,540.00	139.20
CDONE	43	M10	M10	T14	120	2,575.00	37.20

iCE65L04 Pad Name	DiePlus VQ100	CB132	CB196	CB284	Pad	X (µm)	Y (µm)
PIO1_24	—	—	G11	F20	167	3,712.80	1,812.00
PIO1_25	—	—	F11	E20	168	3,610.80	1,847.00
PIO1_26	—	—	E10	D20	169	3,712.80	1,882.00
PIO1_27	—	—	E14	C20	170	3,610.80	1,917.00
GND	—	G8	G8	L12	171	3,712.80	1,952.00
GND	—	—	—	—	172	3,610.80	1,987.00
PIO1_28	—	—	F12	G22	173	3,712.80	2,022.00
PIO1_29	—	G12	D14	L16	174	3,610.80	2,057.00
PIO1_30	64	G11	E13	L15	175	3,712.80	2,092.00
PIO1_31	65	F12	C14	K16	176	3,610.80	2,127.00
VCC	—	—	K13	L20	177	3,712.80	2,162.00
VCC	—	—	—	—	178	3,610.80	2,197.00
PIO1_32	66	E14	E11	J18	179	3,712.80	2,232.00
PIO1_33	—	F11	C13	K15	180	3,610.80	2,267.00
VCCIO_1	67	F9	F9	K13	181	3,712.80	2,302.00
VCCIO_1	—	—	—	—	182	3,610.80	2,337.00
PIO1_34	68	E12	E12	J16	183	3,712.80	2,377.00
PIO1_35	69	D14	B14	H18	184	3,610.80	2,427.00
GND	70	G9	G9	L13	185	3,712.80	2,477.00
PIO1_36	71	E11	B13	J15	186	3,610.80	2,527.00
PIO1_37	72	D12	D12	H16	187	3,712.80	2,577.00
PIO1_38	73	C14	C12	G18	188	3,610.80	2,627.00
PIO1_39	74	B14	D11	F18	189	3,712.80	2,677.00
VPP_2V5	75	A14	A14	E18	190	3,610.80	2,739.68
VPP_FAST	76	A13	A13	E17	191	3,097.00	2,962.80
VCC	77	F8	F8	K12	192	2,997.00	2,860.80
VCC	77	F8	F8	K12	193	2,947.00	2,962.80
PIO0_00	78	A12	C11	E16	194	2,897.00	2,860.80
PIO0_01	—	C12	—	G16	195	2,847.00	2,962.80
PIO0_02	79	A11	A12	E15	196	2,797.00	2,860.80
PIO0_03	80	C11	B11	G15	197	2,747.00	2,962.80
PIO0_04	—	D11	—	H15	198	2,697.00	2,860.80
PIO0_05	81	A10	D10	E14	199	2,647.00	2,962.80
PIO0_06	82	C10	A11	G14	200	2,612.00	2,860.80
PIO0_07	83	D10	D9	H14	201	2,577.00	2,962.80
GND	84	A9	H6	E13	202	2,542.00	2,860.80
GND	—	—	—	—	203	2,507.00	2,962.80
PIO0_08	85	C9	C10	G13	204	2,472.00	2,860.80
PIO0_09	86	D9	A10	H13	205	2,437.00	2,962.80
PIO0_10	87	C8	B10	G12	206	2,402.00	2,860.80
PIO0_11	—	D8	E9	H12	207	2,367.00	2,962.80
PIO0_12	—	—	—	A18	208	2,332.00	2,860.80
PIO0_13	—	—	—	A17	209	2,297.00	2,962.80
PIO0_14	—	—	—	A16	210	2,262.00	2,860.80
PIO0_15	—	—	—	A15	211	2,227.00	2,962.80
VCCIO_0	88	A8	A8	E12	212	2,192.00	2,860.80
VCCIO_0	—	—	—	—	213	2,157.00	2,962.80

AC Timing Guidelines

The following examples provide some guidelines of device performance. The actual performance depends on the specific application and how it is physically implemented in the iCE65 FPGA using the Lattice iCEcube software. The following guidelines assume typical conditions (VCC = 1.0 V or 1.2 V as specified, temperature = 25 °C). Apply derating factors using the iCEcube timing analyzer to adjust to other operating regimes.

Programmable Logic Block (PLB) Timing

Table 54 provides timing information for the logic in a Programmable Logic Block (PLB), which includes the paths shown in Figure 55 and Figure 56.

Figure 55 PLB Sequential Timing Circuit

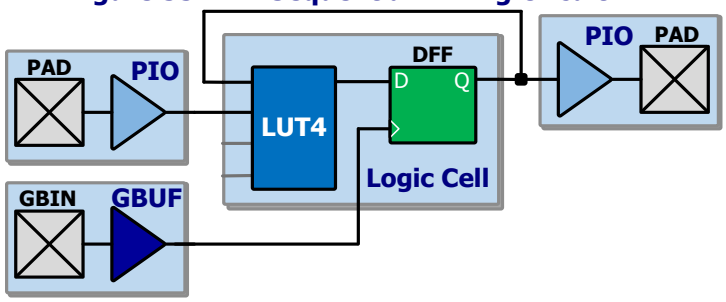


Figure 56 **PLB Combinational Timing Circuit**

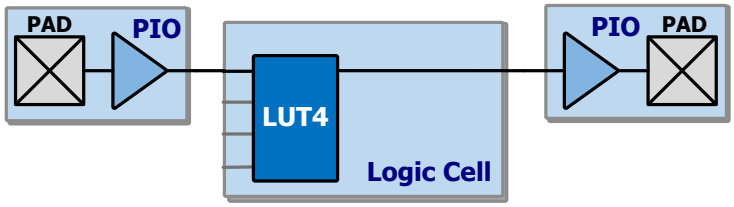


Table 54: **Typical Programmable Logic Block (PLB) Timing**

Symbol	From	To	Description	L01 –T 1.2 V Typ.	L04, L08 –L 1.0 V Typ.	L04, L08 –L 1.2 V Typ.	L04, L08 –T 1.2 V Typ.	Units
		Sequential Logic Paths						
F_{TOGGLE}	GBIN input	GBIN input	Flip-flop toggle frequency. DFF flip-flop output fed back to LUT4 input with 4-input XOR, clocked on same clock edge.	256	224	256	256	MHz
t_{CKO}	DFF clock input	PIO output	Logic cell flip-flop (DFF) clock-to-output time, measured from the DFF CLK input to PIO output, including interconnect delay.	5.4	16.5	8.7	7.1	ns
t_{GBCKLC}	GBIN input	DFF clock input	Global Buffer Input (GBIN) delay, though Global Buffer (GBUF) clock network to clock input on the logic cell DFF flip-flop.	2.2	7.3	3.8	2.7	ns
t_{SULI}	PIO input	GBIN input	Minimum setup time on PIO input, through LUT4, to DFF flip-flop D-input before active clock edge on the GBIN input, including interconnect delay.	1.0	4.0	2.1	1.2	ns
t_{HDLI}	GBIN input	PIO input	Minimum hold time on PIO input, through LUT4, to DFF flip-flop D-input after active clock edge on the GBIN input, including interconnect delay.	0	0	0	0	ns
		Combinational Logic Paths						
t_{LUT4IN}	PIO input	LUT4 input	Asynchronous delay from PIO input pad to adjacent PLB interconnect.	2.6	9.8	5.2	3.3	ns
t_{ILO}	LUT4 input	LUT4 output	Logic cell LUT4 combinational logic propagation delay, regardless of logic complexity from input to output.	0.6	1.9	1.0	0.6	ns
t_{LUT4IN}	LUT4 output	PIO output	Asynchronous delay from adjacent PLB interconnect to PIO output pad.	4.9	16.0	8.4	6.6	ns

		minimum temperature to –40°C in Figure 2 and Table 48. Added NVCM programming temperature to Table 48.
1.3	17-DEC-2008	Added footprint and pinout information for the CS110 Wafer-Level Chip-Scale Ball Grid Array. Clarified that the CB196 footprint shown is for the iCE65L04; the iCE65L08 footprint for the CB196 package is similar but different. Added updated information on Differential Inputs and Outputs, including support for SubLVDS. Updated Electrical Characteristics and AC Timing Guidelines sections. Added support for the LVCMOS15 I/O standard. Corrected the diagram showing the direct differential clock input, Figure 16. Updated the number of I/Os by package in Table 34. Updated company address. Other minor updates throughout.
1.2	11-OCT-2008	Updated I/O Bank 3 characteristics in Table 7 and Table 51. Corrected label in Figure 14. Added JTAG configuration to Table 20. Added pull-up resistor information in Table 22 and Figure 21. Added "Internal Device Reset" section. Updated internal oscillator performance in and Table 57. Updated configuration timing in Table 58 based on new oscillator timing. Completely reorganized the "Package and Pinout Information" section. Added information on CS63 and CB196 packages. Updated information on VPP_2V5 signal in Table 36. Reduced package height for CB132 and CB284 packages to 1.0 mm. Added "Differential Inputs" and "Differential Outputs" sections.
1.1	4-SEPT-2008	Updated package roadmap (Table 2) and updated ordering codes (Figure 2). Updated Figure 7. Updated Figure 24. Added CS63 package footprint (Figure 36), pinout (Table 39) and Package.
1.0	31-MAY-2008	Initial public release.