

# DIMM-PC/MD

# **Product Manual**

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## 2. INTRODUCTION

# 2.1 Kontron DIMM-PC-Concept

It is likely that anyone who deals with micro-controller-development, has already thought of the application of PC-architecture and considered the PC as the engine for an application. However, most design engineers will get back to the old 87C51 or a similarly more or less efficient micro-controller. The reasons why the Embedded PC was not yet able to push away the micro-controllers from the printed boards, are many.

Embedded PCs are mechanically larger than a solution with a micro-controller.

The hardware of an Embedded PC is much more expensive than the micro-controller solution.

The power consumption of an Embedded PC is usually higher than the one of a micro-controller circuit.

A lot of times PCs have to be used with ribbon cables which are a possible cause of error.

Micro-controllers are available with a large number of peripheral functions, the PC, however only has a standard periphery.

On the other hand there are some serious disadvantages of micro-controller solutions.

The software-development is much more complicated and expensive than under a standard operating system.

Connection to standard-interfaces such as LANs and modems requires complicated driver software.

Graphical user interfaces can be realized only by large programming efforts.

The development tools are by far not as powerful as PC-programming systems.

Micro-controllers do by far not have as many different PC-SW development tools available.

This is why the purchase price is usually considerably higher for micro-controller development tools.

Ready-made software solutions for standard tasks are only available in a very limited extent.

The specified reasons are only a few of the more common ones, which are important in deciding whether to implement a micro-controller or to change to PC-architecture.

It is a matter of fact, that these points are not always estimated objectively. Who knows for sure at the beginning of a project how much programming efforts will have to be made for realizing the application? In most cases, this can only be rated afterwards which means, too late. Also the problematic nature/software care within the course of the product life-span is often ignored.

If the Embedded PC is to be implemented in today's micro-controller applications, the advantages of the PC-architecture have to prevail, compared to a micro-controller solution.

With the DIMM-PC, JUMPtec has aimed at the micro-controller market and has presented a completely new concept for the Embedded PC-solution.

The DIMM-PC solves the problems of size and cabling. The prices have been drastically reduced thanks to new technical designs, making the solution of using a DIMM-PC possible for many applications. The driving of peripheral functions was also made easier by the expansion towards the ISA-bus-standard.

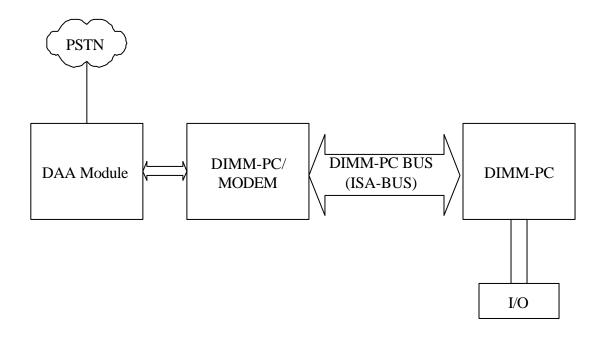
# 3. FEATURES OF THE DIMM-PC/MODEM

The DIMM-PC/Modem incorporates following features:

- Low power CMOS technology.
- **3**V only power supply.
- Signal pinning according DIMM-PC specification
- Different selectable I/O-Addresses and IRQs
- Board size: Modem-module 68 x 40 mm (2,68" x 1,57")
   DAA-module 30 x 50 mm (1,18" x 1,97")
- support for:
   V.21, V.22(1200bps), V.22bis(2400bps), V.23, Bell 103, Bell 212, V.32, V.32bis,
   V.34, V.34+, K56flex, V.90, V.92, V.17, V.29, V.27ter and V.21 channel 2

# 4. BLOCK DIAGRAMM DIMM-PC/MODEM

The modem may be connected directly to the ISA BUS signals of the DIMM-PC.

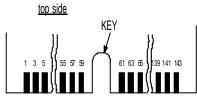


# 5. MECHANICAL SPECIFICATION

Pinout of DIMM-PC/Modem

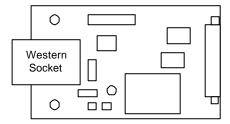
Pinout of DIMM-PC/Modem				
Pin number	Signal			
3	SA0 OSC			
5	SA1			
7	SA2			
9	MASTER#			
11	SA3			
13 15	BALE SD15			
17	SA4			
19	TC			
21	SD14			
23 25	SA5 DACK#2			
27	SD13			
29	SA6			
31	IRQ3			
33 35	DRQ7 DACk#7			
37	IRQ4			
39	SA7			
41 43	SD12 IRQ5			
45	SA8			
47	SD11			
49	IRQ6			
51 53	SA9 SD10			
55 55	IRQ7			
57	SA10			
59	SD9			
(1	KEY			
61 63	SYSCLK SA11			
65	SD8			
67	REF#			
69 71	SA12 I2DAT			
73	SA13			
75	I2CLK			
77	SA14			
79 81	DRQ0 SA15			
83	DACK#0			
85	IRO14			
87	IOR#			
89 91	SA17 IRQ15			
93	IOW#			
95	SA18			
97	IRO12			
99 101	SMEMr# SA19			
103	IRO11			
105	SMEMW#			
107	AEN			
109 111	IRQ10 IOCHRDY			
113	SBHE#			
115	SD0			
117	IOCS16#			
119 121	ZWS# SD1			
123	MEMCS16#			
125	SD2			
127	SD3			
129 131	DRQ2 SD4			
133	SD5			
135	IRQ9			
137	SD6			
139 141	SD7 RSTDRV#			
141	KSIDKY#			

Pin number	Signal
2	GND
4	BATT
<u>6</u> 8	VCC RI4#
10	DCD4#
12	DTR4#
14	DSR4#
16	RTS4#
18	CTS4#
20	TXD4/DO
22	RXD4/DI
24	RI3#
26	DCD3#
28	DTR3#
30	DSR3#
32	RTS3#
34 36	CTS3# TXD3
38	RXD3
40	KADS
42	
44	TXD+
46	TXD-
48	RXD+
50	RXD-
52	LNLED
54	LKLED
56	GND
58	MD14
60	MD13
	KEY
62	MD12
64	
66	
68	BLUE
70	GREEN
72	RED
74	VCC
76	VSYNC
76 78	VSYNC GND
76 78 80	VSYNC GND HSYNC
76 78 80 82	VSYNC GND HSYNC FPBACK
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Pinout of the western socket on the Modem-Module

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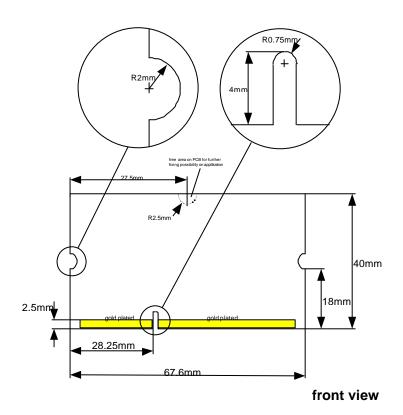


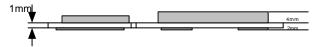
pin	description
1	not connected
2	a2
3	La (TIP)
4	Lb (RING)
5	b2
6	not connected

La and Lb are from PSTN. a2 and b2 are feedback for serial connected telephones. In Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France etc. the telephone can be connected in serial. In the USA, UK etc. the telephone will be connected in parallel (a2 and b2 will not be used in this case).

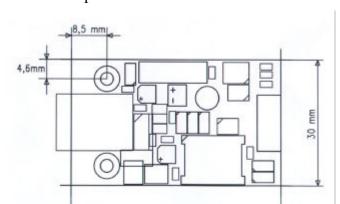
Please check the max. REN-number for parallel connection.

Telephone line cables are not harmonized like ISDN-cables. They are country-depending. Please use the correct cable.



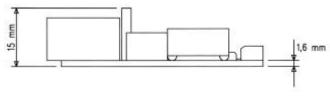


side view



## Mechanical Specification of the Modem-DAA-Modul

top view



50 mm

side view

# 5.1 Electrical Specification

Supply voltage: 5V DC +/- 5%

Supply voltage ripple: 150mV peak to peak 0 - 20 MHz

Supply current, max: Standby 150 mA

On Line Mode 180 mA

# 5.2 Performance Specification

ITU Recommendations:

V.21, V.22(1200bps), V.22bis(2400bps), V.23, Bell 103, Bell 212, V.32 V.32bis, V.34, V.34+, K56flex, V.90, V.92 V.17, V.29, V.27ter and V.21 channel 2

Error correction and

data compression: MNP 2-4, V.42 LAPM, MNP10, MNP 10EC

Fax Group 3, Class1, Class1.0.Class2:

Serial Interface: 300...230.400bps, Autobauding

Data format 10 / 11 bit asynchronous

Command Control Hayes (AT) commands

Auto dial DTMF (Touchtone™), Pulsedial

Auto answer

a/b-Interface external Line-Interface (DAA)

# 5.3 Environmental Specifications

#### **Temperature**

operating  $0^{\circ}\text{C}$  - 60  $^{\circ}\text{C}$  see note (\*1) non-operating -40  $^{\circ}\text{C}$  - 85  $^{\circ}\text{C}$ 

#### Thermal gradient

operating 25 °C per hour non-operating 40 °C per hour

#### **Relative Humidity**

operating 10 % - 90 % RH non-condensing non-operating 5 % - 95 % RH non-condensing

#### Mechanical

Shock 50G/20ms square wave maximum

Vibration 1G/0-600Hz, dwell not to exceed

#### **Altitude**

operating 0 - 3000 m non-operating 0 - 5000 m

(\*1) The maximum operating temperature is the maximum measurable temperature on any spot on the modules surface. It is the users responsibility to keep this temperature within the above specification.

# 6. HARDWARE-INSTALLATION

## **ATTENTION:**

Please FIRST disconnect your DIMM-PC System from any power supply!

The Modem Cards are delivered with settings adjusted to the **IRQ5** and to **I/O** address **3E8h**. If those configuration positions are already attributed to other cards, then the hardware settings for the DIMM-PC/Modem will have to be changed.

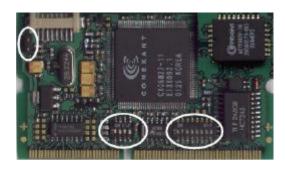
#### 6.1 Line-Connection

Please connect the DIMM-PC/Modem with a telephone cable (country depending)to the PABX or PSTN line

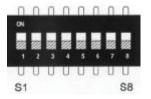
# 6.2 Definition of the Hardware-Interrupts and of the I/O-Address

The definition of the Hardware-Interrupts and the I/O addresses is performed by means of the DIP-switches located in the middle of the card ( see the picture below).

The relevant switch positions for the possible I/O Addresses and Hardware-Interrupts are described in detail in the following table.







S1	S2	S3	S4	Address
OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	2E0
ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	2E8
OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	2F0
ON	ON	OFF	OFF	2F8
OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	3E0
ON	OFF	ON	OFF	3E8 (default)
OFF	ON	ON	OFF	3F0
ON	ON	ON	OFF	3F8
X	X	X	ON	IRQ 5 (default)

S1	S2	S3	S4	S2	S5	<b>S6</b>	S7	S8	Interrupt
ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ3
OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ4
OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ7
OFF	OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ9
OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ 10
OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ 11
OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	ON	OFF	OFF	IRQ 12
OFF	ON	OFF	IRQ 15						
OFF	OFF	OFF	IRQ5						

#### NOTE:

The IRQ and I/O Address of the card should not be used by any other computer peripheral equipment. If necessary, you should define your own address and IRQ.

# 7. SOFTWARE SPECIFICATION

#### 7.1 DIMM-PC/MD

For controlling the modem select a suitable COM Port address and IRQ.

The Modem appears at the ISA Bus (DIMM-IO Bus) as device with UART 16550 compliant register set according the specified settings.

The modem will be controlled by AT (Hayes) commands. The baud rate is selectable from 300...230.400 baud asynchronous. 10 and 11 bit transmission is supported (including START and STOP bit).

For modem control just use a standard terminal program (TELIX, Procom etc.).

For instance, hyper terminal or similar can be used for Windows based PCs.

The baud rate will automatically set by typing "AT CRLF". Then the modem will answer "OK"

The AT command reference is based on the original CONEXANT documentation. The complete document can be downloaded from our webpage, section "Embedded Internet".

Since the modem acts as standard serial device, no specific software and operating system drivers are required. Usually, the modem is directly supported by the operating system (as "modem with standard haves command set").

#### 7.2 AT Commands Reference Manual

#### **NOTE:**

Take the section below as short reference to the content of the complete conexant modem chip manual (which can be downloaded from our web page). Some functions require additional hardware e.g. speaker control. Some commands for voice and speakerphone control requires code which is not part of the DIMM-PC/Modem. These commands are not supported.

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#### 8. TROUBLESHOOTING

Before asking for support, please observe following hints if the modem doesn't behave correctly:

- 1. Check the appearance of the specified COM-Port in the setup summery screen.
- 2. Check the selected I/O address against conflicts with other devices (e.g. disable the onboard COM1/ttyS0 if you selected address 3F8h).
- 3. Check the selected IRQ carefully. This might be a tricky task because a misconfigured IRQ isn't always obvius:
  - a.) Be aware, that some DIMM-PCs don't support every selectable IRQ
  - b.) If you're using the modem in a PCI environment (e.g together with the Microserver), ensure that the selected IRQ is mapped to the ISA bus (BIOS setup, IRQ ressources)
  - c.) Although the IRQ is misconfigured, the device appears in the setup screen correctly d.) Sharable IRQs are not supported
- 4. Try to get as much information about the malfunction as possible before asking for support:
  - is the modem visible in the setup summary screen
  - does the settings of your terminal programm comply with the selected settings (e.g. TELIX don't support IRQs > 9)
  - does the modem respond to an AT command (e.g "AT Z"). If not, this might hint to a misconfigured IRQ.
  - is the malfunction maybe caused due to a wrong initialization (e.g. don't wonder if your modem doesn't respond to incomming calls unless you specified a correct value in the S0 register).
  - when asking for help, please have the exact condition when the malfunction occured:
    - a.) hardware setup: components, I/O and IRQ configuration
    - b.) software setup:

BIOS version of the CPU Board

BIOS settings (especially concerning the COM ports and IRQ ressources)

Operation System (e.g. DOS, Windows9x, Linux, etc.)

Application Software (e.g. Telix, Hyper Terminal, etc.)

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