# CDMA Portable Cellular Telephone 

SCH-470

## SERVICE

## Manual

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## 1. General Introduction

The SCH-470 cellular phone functions as only digital cellular phone working in CDMA (Code Division Multiple Access) mode. CDMA type digital mode applies DSSS (Direct Sequential Spread spectrum) mode which first came to be used in the military.
The DSSS reduces channel cross talk and allow to use one frequency channel by multiple users in the same specific area, resulting in increase of channel capacity to about ten times compared to that of analog mode currently used.

Soft/Softer Handoff, Hard Handoff, and Dynamic RF Power Control technologies are combined into this phone to reduce the call drop while usage.

CDMA digital cellular network consists of MSO (Mobile Switching Office), BSC (Base Station Controller), BTS (Base Station Transmission System), and MS (Mobile Station). MS meets the specifications of the below: IUS-95A : Mobile Station-Base Station Compatibility Standard for Dual-Mode Wideband Spread Spectrum Cellular System
qUIS-96A : Speech Service Option 1 Standard for Dual-Mode Wideband Spread Spectrum Cellular Systems
qUIIS-98A : Standards for Dual-Mode Wideband Spread Spectrum Cellular Mobile Station
qUIS-126 : Mobile Station Loopback Service Options Standard
SCH-470 is composed of main handset, rapid charger, cradle, two batteries.

### 1.1 General

| 9 Frequency Range | U |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Transmitter | $824.64 \sim 848.37 \mathrm{MHz}$ |  |
| Receiver | 869.64 ~ 8 |  |
| If Channel Spacing | : 1.23 MHz | U |
| 9 Number of Channels | 20 FA | U |
| If Duplex Spacing | : 45 MHz | U |

- MSC Transmitter Frequency

| FA NO. | CH. NO. | CENTER FREQUENCY | FA NO. | CH. NO. | CENTER FREQUENCY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1011 | 824.640 MHz | 11 | 404 | 837.120 MHz |
| 2 | 29 | 825.870 MHz | 12 | 445 | 838.350 MHz |
| 3 | 70 | 827.100 MHz | 13 | 486 | 839.580 MHz |
| 4 | 111 | 828.330 MHz | 14 | 527 | 840.810 MHz |
| 5 | 152 | 829.560 MHz | 15 | 568 | 842.040 MHz |
| 6 | 193 | 830.790 MHz | 16 | 609 | 843.270 MHz |
| 7 | 234 | 832.020 MHz | 17 | 650 | 844.270 MHz |
| 8 | 275 | 833.250 MHz | 18 | 697 | 845.910 MHz |
| 9 | 316 | 834.480 MHz | 19 | 738 | 847.140 MHz |
| 10 | 363 | 835.890 MHz | 20 | 779 | 848.370 MHz |

- MSC Receiver Frequency

| FA NO. | CH. NO. | CENTER FREQUENCY | FA NO. | CH. NO. | CENTER FREQUENCY |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1011 | 869.640 MHz | 11 | 404 | 882.120 MHz |
| 2 | 29 | 870.870 MHz | 12 | 445 | 883.350 MHz |
| 3 | 70 | 872.100 MHz | 13 | 486 | 884.580 MHz |
| 4 | 111 | 873.330 MHz | 14 | 527 | 885.810 MHz |
| 5 | 152 | 874.560 MHz | 15 | 568 | 887.040 MHz |
| 6 | 193 | 875.790 MHz | 16 | 609 | 888.270 MHz |
| 7 | 234 | 877.020 MHz | 17 | 650 | 889.270 MHz |
| 8 | 275 | 878.250 MHz | 18 | 697 | 890.910 MHz |
| 9 | 316 | 879.480 MHz | 19 | 738 | 892.140 MHz |
| 10 | 363 | 880.890 MHz | 20 | 779 | 893.370 MHz |

## 2. Specification

| Frequency Range Transmitter | : 824.64 MHz ~ 848.37MHz |
| :---: | :---: |
| Frequency Range Receiver | : 869.64 MHz ~ 893.37 MHz |
| Waveform Quality | : above 0.944 |
| Time Reference | : within ${ }^{\circ}$ æ1uS |
| RX Sensitivity | : $£ \neq 04 \mathrm{dBm}, \quad \mathrm{FER}=$ within $0.5 \%$ |
| Dynamic Range | $: £ \neq 04 \mathrm{dBm} \sim £ \not \approx 25 \mathrm{dBm}, \quad \mathrm{FER}=$ within $0.5 \%$ |
| TX Output Power | : Maximum 320 mW (25dBm) |
| TX Frequency Deviation | : within ${ }^{\circ}$ æ300 Hz |
| Occupied Band Width | : 1.32 MHz |
| TX Conducted Spurious Emissions | $\begin{array}{ll} : 900 \mathrm{kHz} & \text { below } £ \neq \nexists 2 \mathrm{dBc} / 30 \mathrm{kHz} \\ : 1.98 \mathrm{MHz} & \text { below } £ \neq 4 \mathrm{dBc} / 30 \mathrm{kHz} \end{array}$ |
| Minimum TX Power Control | : below $£ \neq 0 \mathrm{dBm}$ |
| Open Loop Power Control | $\begin{aligned} & : £ \neq 25 \mathrm{dBm}: £ \neq 7.0 \mathrm{dBm} \sim £ \neq 88.5 \mathrm{dBm} \\ & £ \neq 6 \mathrm{dBm}: £ \neq 7.5 \mathrm{dBm} \sim £ 1.5 \mathrm{dBm} \\ & £ \neq 04 \mathrm{dBm}: £ 18.0 \mathrm{dBm} \sim £ 30.0 \mathrm{dBm} \end{aligned}$ |
| Standby Output Power | below $£ \neq 1 \mathrm{dBm}$ |
| Closed Loop TX Power Control Range | : Test 1 beyond ${ }^{\circ} æ 24 \mathrm{~dB}$ <br> Test 2 $0 \mathrm{mS} \sim 2.5 \mathrm{mS}$ <br> Test 3 beyond ${ }^{\circ} æ 24 \mathrm{~dB}$ <br> Test 4 beyond ${ }^{\circ} æ 24 \mathrm{~dB}$ <br> Test 5 beyond ${ }^{\circ} æ 24 \mathrm{~dB}$ |
| Size (mm) | : $114^{\circ} 50^{\circ} 22$ (Standard battery) <br> $114^{\circ} 50^{\circ} 27$ (Extended-life battery) |
| Weight (g) | : 114 (Standard battery) 154 (Extended-life battery) |

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## 3. NAM Programming

### 3.1 Switching the NAM(Numeric Assignment Module) writing mode

If you performs NAM writing mode, you have to enter the password, '4, 7, ${ }^{*}, 8,6,9, \#, 0,8, \#, 9^{\prime}$.
Keypads using in NAM writing mode are as follows :
0~9: numberic keys
IN \# : Use to specify the variable which include several value.
VOLUME KEY : Use to switch the next item
CLR KEY : Use to retouch a wrong digit
END KEY: Use to end a NAM writing mode
[-1: Use to store data and switching the next function
: Use to swich the last menu

## Caution

-If you enter the NAM program mode, the last data displays on screen. When you need not change the data, press VOLUME key to go to the next item.
-You can modify the data by entering a new data. And if you enter a wrong digit, press CLR to delete the last digit.
-If you enter a wrong digit in the middle of NAM entering, continue to enter the next digits. After that check and modify the data using volume key

- While you check the data using volume, you can store the data by pressing STO key.
- When you enter the NAM, as there are necessary information enter the phone number and LOCK code and press STO key.

When you enter NAM programming, display following five items.

1. GENERAL ; Display the variable used commonly NAM.
2. Setup NAM 1 ; Display the variable of CDMA used commonly when you select NAM 1.
3. Setup NAM 2 ; Display the variable of CDMA used commonly when you select NAM 2.
4. Setup NAM 3 ; Display the variable of CDMA used commonly when you select NAM 3.
5. Setup NAM 4 ; Display the variable of CDMA used commonly when you select NAM 4.

If you don't store the data by pressing STO key after modifying as explains, the data does not change. You can check the data by pressing VOLUME key without changing the data.

## 3-2 Setting Up NAM1

## 3-2-1 General

LCD Display Key in Function


## 479S869\#08\#9

-selects NAM programming

NAM Program
1: General
2:Setup NAM1

ESN
B0000000

CAI version
2

SaM
00101010
Volume ${ }^{\circ}$,
0000)

4-digit code STO
Slot Mode
Yes

IS or 9 H STO

## Slot Index

Pref NAM1..
Digital only

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Pref NAM2..
Digital only
```

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Pref NAM3.
Digital only
```

```
Pref NAM4.
Digital only
```

-choose 'GENERAL.'

Electronic Serial Number of the phone. electronic locking of the phone.

Enables slot mode.

Slot mode index.

Preferred system selection for NAM1.

Preferred system selection for NAM2. four NAMs.

Preferred system selection for NAM3.

Preferred system selection for NAM4.

Volume ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\prime}$ The version of the Common Air Interface supported by the mobile.

Four-digit number supplied by the user which enables

Specifies the duration and frequency of times that the mobile checks the paging channel. The higher the value, the less often the mobile looks at the paging channel, and the more power is saved.

Up to four NAMs are allowed for the phone. This lists one of the

| LCD Display | Key in | Function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| NAM Program <br> $\frac{1}{2}$ : General Setup NAM1 | 2 | -choose 'NAM1.' |
| IMSI _MCC | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | International Mobile Station Identity Mobile Country Code. |
| IMSI _MC $05$ | number <br> STO | International Mobile Station Identity Mobile Network Code. |
| CDMA TEL NO. 85200000000 | phone number <br> STO | CDMA phone number. |
| CDMA pref... A pref | $\text { IS or } 9 \mathrm{H}$ STO | Preferred system selection. |
| CDMA ACCOLC 0 | class number <br> STO | CDMA Access Overload Class. <br> This two-digit number specifies the level of priority assigned to the mobile for accessing the system. <br> Ranges from 0 to 15 . |
| $\begin{aligned} \text { Pchn Sys A } \\ 283 \end{aligned}$ | channel number <br> STO | Primary CDMA channel for the A carrier. Ranges from 0 to $1,023.0$ indicates no channel. |
|  | channel number <br> STO | Primary CDMA channel for the B carrier. Ranges from 0 to 1,023. 0 indicates no channel. |
| Pchn Sys A <br> 691 | channel number <br> STO | Secondary CDMA channel for the A carrier. Suggested setting is 0 : ranges from 0 to 1,023 . |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Schn Sys B } \\ & 777 \end{aligned}$ | channel number <br> STO | Secondary CDMA channel for the $B$ carrier. Suggested setting is 0 : ranges from 0 to 1,023 . |
| CD Acq SID 1 | ID number STO | CDMA Acquisition System ID. <br> Enables you to set the phone to acquire up to six SIDs in the CDMA mode. If you enter ' 0 ' for any SID, the program assumes that you have no more numbers to store. Default setting is 0 : ranges from 0 to 32,767 : up to six SIDs. |
| CD lockSID 1 <br> 10640 | ID number STO | CDMA Lock System ID. <br> Enable you to specify up to six SIDs that the phone will be prohibited from acquiring in CDMA mode. If all six SIDs are set to zero, no lock restrictions will be in effect and the phone can acquire all SIDs. <br> Default setting is $10640,8103,0,0,0,0$ : ranges from 0 to 32,767 up to six SIDs. |
| CDMA HomeSID Yes | $\mathrm{IS} \text { or } \mathbb{I H}$ STO | CDMA Home System ID. <br> Enables the phone to allow mobile terminated calls while in the home system. Controls the types of registration allowed for the phone. |


| LCD Display | Key in | Function |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CDMA fSID Yes | $\begin{aligned} & \text { IS or } 9 \mathrm{H} \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | CDMA foreign System ID. <br> Enables the phone to allow mobile terminated calls while in a foreign system. Controls the types of registration allowed for the phone. |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { CDMA fNID } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { IS or } 9 \mathrm{H} \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | CDMA foreign Network ID. <br> Enables the phone to allow mobile terminated calls while in a foreign system and foreign network ID. Controls the types of registration allowed for the phone. |
| SID \#1 10641 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | System Identification Number. <br> Controls how the phone acquires different systems. Determines the roaming status for the mobile. All SIDs range from 0 to 32,767: a 0 setting for the SID signifies that it is not active. |
| $\text { NID \#1 } 65835$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | Network Identification Number. <br> Controls how the phone acquires different systems, and is set and specified in conjunction with each SID (e.g., SID \#1, NID \#1). <br> Determines the roaming status for the mobile. <br> All SIDs range from 0 to 65,535 : a 0 setting for one NID signifies that it is not active. |
| SID \#2 $13$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See SID \# 1 . |
| NID \#2 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See NID \#1. |
| SID \#3 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See SID \# 1. |
| NID \#3 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See NID \#1. |
| SID \#4 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See SID \# 1. |
| NID \#4 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number } \\ & \text { STO } \end{aligned}$ | See NID \#1. |

## 3-3 Setting Up NAM2

| LCD Display | Key in | Function |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| NAM Program <br> 1:General <br> 2:Setup NAM1 | 3 | -choose 'NAM2'. |

The NAM2 setup program is the same as ${ }^{\circ} \mathbb{E}$ NAM1 ${ }^{\circ}$ Øee NAM1.

## 3-4 Setting Up NAM3

LCD Display Key in Function
NAM Program
3:Setup NAM2
$4:$ Setup NAM3
-choose 'NAM3'.

The NAM3 setup program is the same as $\not \subset \mathbb{E} A M 1{ }^{\circ}$ ØSee NAM1.

## 3-5 Setting Up NAM4

| LCD Display | Key in | Function |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| NAM Program <br> $5:$ Setup NAM 4 | 5 | -choose 'NAM4'. |



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## 4. Dat a Transfer

When the main board of a customer's cellular phone is required to be replaced with a new one, or the customer is needed to use a phone lent from the service center while his phone is serviced, this feature is used to transfer(copy) all the EEPROM data of the customer's phone into the new board or the lent phone to keep the information the customer had stored into his phone personally.

## 4-1 Equipment Required

ๆ Data Transfer program
ๆ IBM compatible PC
II SCH-470 Test Jig
ๆ 3.6V Power Supply

## 4-2 Connection

Connect the test jig to COM1 port on the PC and connect the interface cable of the test jig to the phone.

Caution : When you use the Data Transfer program with a note book PC, you might encounter some problem. Check your serial port setup in your notebook PC (see your note book manual).

Don't worry about the serial port setup when you use a desktop PC.

## 4-3 Getting Started

1. Run the DTRANxx.EXE file. If you run the file for the first time, the message 'INITIAL FILE IS CREATED' appears. Do not delete the created file because the file creates DTRANxx.CFG to store environment setup data. The message does not appear once you have run the program.
2. Press any key to go to next procedure.

## Function Keys

Fl Reads EEPROM data from the customer's cellular phone.

F3 Displays SAMSUNG logo. To reenter to program mode, press F3 key again.

F5 Write the data of the customer's phone into the EEPROM on the new board.

Switches from Hands-free mode to Diagnostic Monitor mode to allow the data transfer. To check this mode from the cellular phone, press FCN, 9, 1 on the key board in sequence.
$\mathrm{ALT}+\mathrm{X}$ Exits programming and returns to DOS mode.
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## 4七4 Operation Procedure

1. On standby mode, 'Please check the communication link between your PC and the phone prior to beginning ...' messages appear on the screen. You are ready to transfer data.
2. Switch the phone power on after you have run the program.
3. Press $<$ F1 $>$ key to read EEPROM data from the customer's cellular phone. On screen, 'Change the mode of the phone from HANDS-FREE mode to DM mode' message appears. On the LCD display of the phone, 'AUTO TEST' and 'WRITE EEPROM' messages appear. If the phone is already in DM (Diagnostic Monitor) mode, the message does not appear.
4. After the mode is changed to DM, EEPROM data on the cellular phone is read by PC. You can monitor the reading procedure on the screen.
5. When the data reading is completed, 'Replace the source phone with the target phone and press <F5> when ready' message appears on the screen.
6. Press any key to clear the message. The cellular phone displays 'DELETED' and '300-300-3000' instead of greeting and phone number respectively. All the features of the phone including ESN are reset to default status, and the phone can not be operated.
7. Remove the phone from the test jig and connect the new phone to the test jig.

Caution: If you try to perform reading again without writing after reading is already done once, the error message 'READING FROM THE PHONE WAS ALREADY BEEN CARRIED OUT, WRITING SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT' appears on the screen.
8. Press <F5> key to perform writing EEPROM data. You can monitor the writing procedure on the screen.
9. When the data writing is completed, the phone will reset. The program returns to standby mode and is ready to read data from another phone. 'WELL DONE, DATA TRANSFER IS COMPLETED' appears on the screen.
10. Check if the transferred EEPROM data is the same.

## 4-5 If Error Occurs

| Symptom | Solution |
| :---: | :---: |
| Program is running, but reading is not achieved. | If Check if the serial port setup is properly made. <br> \\| Check if the test jig is connected correctly. The connection is made, by ' $1: 1$ PIN TO PIN' method (not NULL modem method). Only RX, TX signal grounds are connected. <br> II If you use DOS shell in Windows and COM1 is used by another DOS shell, exit the program. |
| You tried to copy EEPROM data into several units. | \\| No way! The test jig clears the information after writing is done. If you force to copy it into several units, the phone might not work properly. |
| You tried to write EEPROM data without reading the data first. | I You cannot perform writing procedure unless reading is completed successfully. Error message appears on the screen. |
| For some reasons, data transfer is not completed without writing after reading the data. | If If the program halters or is interrupted for some reasons, and you restart the program, 'WRITING IS BEING CARRIED OUT BY USING DATA NOT FINISHED' message appears on the screen. It means that the data you have read and not wrutten is restored and ready to write. If you have finished the program by pressing ALT key and $X$ without writing after reading, the message 'WRITING IS NOT ACHIEVED, WILL CARRY OUT WRUTING FOR NEXT TIME' appears on the screen. |
| Reading is interrupted in the middle of the operation due to some problem with the phone. | If You can clear the error message by pressing any key. Reading is cancelled. The EEPROM data on the phone is not cleared. You can restart to read the data. |
| Writing is interrupted in the middle of the operation due to some problem with the phone. | ๆ You can clear the error message by pressing any key. Writing is cancelled. You can restart writing from the beginning. |

## 5. Circuit Description

## 5-1 Logic Section

## 5-1-1 Power Supply

With the battery installed on the phone and by pressing the END/ key, the VBATT and ON_SW signals will be connected. This will turn on U123 DC_DC convertor.
This in turn will be supplied to PIN3, PIN4 of regulators U124, PIN6 of regulators U122, thus releasing them from the shut-down state to output regulated 3.3 V . ( The VBATT applied to ON-SW will turn on Q103(DTC144EE) resalting in the signal ON-SW-SENSE to change start the from High to Low.)
The MSM recognizes this signal and sends out PS_HOLD (logical HIGH) to turn on Q102 even after the PWR key is released.
The power from U124 is used in the digital part of MSM and BBA. The power from U122 is used in analog part of BBA.

## 5-1-2 Logic Part

The logic part consists of internal CPU of MSM, RAM, ROM and EEPROM. The MSM receives TCXO and CHIPX8 clock signals from the BBA and controls the phone during the operation. The major components are as follows:
qUCPU : INTEL 80186 core (inside the MSM)
qUFLASH ROM : U129-8 Mbit FLASH MEMORY
qUSRAM : U127-2 Mbit STATIC RAM
qUFLASH ROM : U130-1 Mbit FLASH MEMORY
qUEEPROM : U102-128 Kbit SERIAL EEPROM

## $\underline{C P U}$

INTEL 80186 CMOS type 16-bit microprocessor is used for the main processing. The CPU controls all the circuitry. For the CPU clock, 27 MHz resonator is used.

## FLASH ROM

One 8 MBIT FROM is used to store the terminal's program. Using the down-loading program, the program can be changed even after the terminal is fully assembled.

## SRAM

One 2 MBIT SRAMs is used to store the internal flag information, call processing data, and timer data.

## EEPROM

One 128 KBIT EEPROM is used to store ESN, NAM, power level, volume level, and telephone number.

## KEYPAD

For key recognition, key matrix is setup using SCAN0-6 of STORE signals and KEY0-3 of input ports of MSM. Ten LEDs and backlight circuitry are included in the keypad for easy operation in the dark.

## LCD MODULE

LCD module contains a controller which will display the information onto the LCD by 8 -bit data from the MSM. It also consists a DC-DC converter to supply -3.5 V for fine view angle and LCD reflector to improve the display efficiency.

## 5-1-3 Baseband Part

## MOBILE SYSTEM MODEM (MSM)

The MSM equipped with the INTEL 80C186 CPU core is an important component of the CDMA cellular phone. The MSM comes in a 176 pins TQFP package.

## MICROPROCESSOR INTERFACE

The interface circuitry consists of reset circuit, address bus (A0-A19), data bus (AD0-AD15), and memory controls (ALE, DT_R, HWR/, LWR/, RAM_CS/, ROM_CS).

## INPUT CLOCK

qUCPU clock: 27 MHz
ๆUTXCO/4 (pin 34): 4.92 MHz . This clock signal from the BBA is the reference clock for the MSM except in CDMA mode.
qUCHIPX8 : 9.8304 MHz. The reference clock used during the CDMA mode.

## BBA INTERFACE

## CDMA, FM Data Interface

ๆUTXIQDATA0-7 (pins 24-32) : TX data bus used during both CDMA and FM mode but it is used only for CDMA mode at this phone.

## Clock

IUTC_CLK (pin 22), TX_CLK/(pin 23) : Analog to Digital Converter (ADC) reference clock used in TX mode.
qUCHIPX8 : ADC reference clock used in CDMA RX mode.
qUFMCLK: TXclock used in FM mode.

## ADC Interface

ADC_CLK (pin 3), ADC_ENABLE (pin 1) and ADC_DATA (pin 2) are required to control the internal ADC in the BBA.

## Data Port Interface

Includes the UART. Also, supports Diagnostic Monitor (DM), HP equipment interface, down loading, and data service.

## CODEC Interface

The MSM outputs 2.048 MHz PCM_CLK (pin 19) and 8 KHz CODEC_SYNC (pin 16, 20) to the CODEC (U117). The voice PCM data from the MSM (U101) PCM_DIN (pin 135) is compressed into 8 KHz , by QCELP algorithm in the CDMA mode.

## RF Interface

TX : TX_AGC_ADJ (pin 35) port is used to control the TX power level and PA_ON (pin 44) signal is used to control the power amplifier. This signal depends on the TX vocoder rate.

RX : AGC_REF (pin 36) port is used to control the RX gain and TRK_LO_ADJ (pin 45) is used to compensate the TCXO clock.

## General Purpose I/O Register Pins

Input/output ports to control external devices.

## Power Down Control

When the IDLE/ signal turns LOW, only the TX sections will be disabled. If both the IDLE/ and SLEEP / change to LOW, all the pins except for the TCXO and 27 MHz clock are disabled.

## 5-1-4 Audio Part

## TX AUDIO PATH

The voice signal output from microphone is filtered and amplified by the internal OP-AMP and is converted to PCM data by the CODEC (U117). The signal is then applied to the MSM (U101)'s internal vocoder.

## RX AUDIO PATH

The PCM data from the MSM's converted to audio signal by ADC of CODEC (U117), is then amplified by the speaker amplifer (U111) to be sent to the speaker unit.

## BUZZER DRIVING CIRCUITY

Buzzer generates alert tone when the buzzer receives the timer signal from the MSM, it generates alert tone. The buzzer level is adjusted by the alert signal's period generated from the MSM timer.

## KEY TONE GENERATION

Ringer signal (pin49) out from MSM (U101) is passed through 2 serial LPF consisting of R141, C146, R145, and C142 amplified at the speaker amp (U111), and comes out to speaker.

## TX WBD, ST,SAT

These signals are generated from MSM. The modulation level of TX WBD and ST is 8 $\mathrm{kHz} / \mathrm{dev}$, and SAT is ${ }^{\circ} 2 \mathrm{kHz} / \mathrm{dev}$.

## 5-2 Receiver Section

## LOW NOISE AMPLIFIER (LNA, Q302)

The low noise amplifier amplifies a weak signal received from the base station to obtain the optimum scvel (Noise figure $=1.5 \mathrm{~dB}$, Gain $=16 \mathrm{~dB}$ ).

## RADIO FREQUENCY BAND PASS FILTER (RF BPF)

The RF BPF accepts only a specific frequency (881 ${ }^{\circ} æ 12.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ ) from the signal received from the base station. The band width is 25 MHz .

DOWN CONVERTER (MIXER, U302)

First local signal is applied to this down converter. The down converter transfers the signal amplified at the LNA into 85.38 MHz IF signal. 85.38 MHz IF signal is made by subtracting $881^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ RF signal from $966^{\circ} \npreceq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ first local signal.

## AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROLLER (AGC) AMP U303)

85.38 MHz IF signal is applied to IF AGC amp, the IF AGC output level is applied to BBA (Baseband Analog ASIC). The IF AGC amp (U302) keeps the signal at a constant level by controlling the gain. Dynamic range is 90 dB , up gain +45 dB , and down gain -45 dB .

## IF BAND PASS FILTER (FOR CDMA)

IF SAW BPF (F303) is used for CDMA system having 1.23 MHz wideband and ${ }^{\circ} \nsucc 30 \mathrm{kHz}$ bandwidth. The filter also attenuates the image product generated at the mixer.

## BUFFER AMP (Q385)

Buffer (Q385) amplifiers signal to be applied to the local input of the down converter (U301) when a phase is locked between VCO (U341) and PLL IC (U342).

## VOLTAGE CONTROLLED OSCILLATOR NCO, U341)

The VCO (U341) generates the signal having 966 MHz center frequency and ${ }^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ deviation with the voltage control. PLL IC (U342) controls this signal.

## ANTENNA

Antenna allows signals and send to receive from the base station.

## PHASE LOCKED LOOP (PLL, U342)

Input reference frequency is generated at VC_TCXO (U343) and the divided signal is generated at VCO. PLL compares the two signals and generates the desired signal with a preprogrammed counter which controls voltage.

## VOLTAGE CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE COMPENSATED CRYSTAL OSCILLATOR (VCTCXO, U343)

It provides 19.68 MHz reference frequency to PLL. A correct frequency tuning is made by the voltage control.

## DUPLEXER (F301)

Duplexer (F301) controls to transmit through the antenna only the signals within acceptable Tx frequency range $\left(836^{\circ} \not 22.5 \mathrm{MHz}\right)$ and to receive through the antenna only the signals within acceptable Rx frequency range ( $881^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ ). It also matches LNA input in receiving part and PA output in transmitter part with the antenna.

## POWER SUPPLY REGULATOR (U382)

The power supply regulator generates a regulated power.

## THERMISTOR (R498)

The thermistor (R498) detects temperature. It is used to compensate active component characteristics due to the temperature difference.

## 5-3 Transmitter Section

## BBA (U401)

BBA (U401) consists of ADC, DAC, LPF
(FM/CDMA), divider, VCO, logic control circuit, PLL, and mixer.

BBA performs a specific function between RF part and logic part, with MSM. The IF signal out from Rx IF AGC amp is secondly converted throuth the down-converter. The signal passes through the CDMA or FM filter, converts to digital signal through ADC, then is sent to MSM. The digital signal out from MSM converts to analog signal through each filter and the up-converters.

## POWER AMP MODULE (U467)

Power Amp module (U467) amplifies signal (24dB Gain) to be sent out to the base station through the antenna.

## UP CONVERTER (MIXER, U460)

The up-converter ( U 460 ) receives the first local signal to generate $836^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ from the BBA. $836^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ signal comes out of the mixer output by subtracting 130 MHz IF signal from 966 ${ }^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ first local signal.

## RF AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROLLER AMP (U461, U464)

The signal out to the base station should be a constant level. The TX RF AGC amp controls power to keep the signal at a constant level.

## RF BAND PASS FILTER (BPF, F451)

The RF BPF ( F 451 ) accepts only a specific frequency ( $836^{\circ} \nsupseteq 2.5 \mathrm{MHz}$ ) to send it out to the base station. The band width is 25 MHz .

## POWER SUPPLY SWITCHING (U484)

Power supply switching (Q484) turns on TX_POWER when the phone is in traffic mode and supplies power to the circuits.

POWER SUPPLY REGULATOR (U482, U483)

The power supply regulators (U482,U483) supply a regulated power to each part of transmitter. U482 supplies 3.6V to TX AGC amp (U461) and up-converter (U460). U483 supplies 3.0V to power amp module control circuit (U487).

## 5-4 Desk-Top Rapid Charger

The Desk-top rapid charger(DTC21) is largely divided by two parts. One part generates secondary static voltage and current from AC power source, and the other part detects the battery pack, the battery type, and charge voltage, and controls the charging status.

## 5-4-1 Power Supply

## AC POWER PROTECTOR AND REGULATOR

The $A C$ power is regulated through $\mathrm{BD} 1, \mathrm{C} 2$ and converted to the high DC voltage.

TNR1 is used for surge protector, F1 is fuse to protect from overcurrent, and C1 and LF1 are filters to eliminate the noise of the switching circuit.

## SWITCHING CONTROLLER AND TRANSFORMER

U1 as a switching controller supplies static voltage and current to the secondary through U2 (photo coupler).

Transformer PTF1 is combined with the 4 winding coils. The primary winding is linked to the primary side and the secondary winding is linked to the secondary side so that it supplies power.
The fourth winding is used to supply power to U1.
This SMPS circuitry uses a flyback method, so the secondary1, 2 and fourth coils are wound reversely against the primary. When the power applies to the primary, the secondary and third will be off. When the primary is power off, the saved power will apply to the secondary and U1.

D1, D2 is a snubber circuitry, and absorbs the counter-voltage which comes out when the primary winding is off.

## STATIC ELECTRICAL CURRENT CIRCUITRY

The electric current which flows on the secondary winding is detected by R25. The current will be converted into proportional voltage through U23A and Q21.

The proportional constant is changed according to the ON/OFF status of Q22, Q23, and Q24, so that it finally change the value of the static electrical current.

The Vi is added to the U24-A pin 2, and the voltage is compared with the reference voltage (Vr) of pin 3. When the Vi is greater than the Vr, Q36 turns on and the IC2-2 is activated.

At this time, IC2-1 becomes on. It makes IC1 be off, as a result, the primary will be off and limit the electric current output.

Assumes the static current on the secondary is lc, the Vi will be obtained by following below.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{V}=\frac{(\mathrm{R} 25 / / \mathrm{R} 77)}{(\mathrm{R} 23 / / \mathrm{R} 24)} \text { Ic }[\mathrm{R} 26 / /(\cdot \mathrm{R} 27) / /(\cdot, \mathrm{R} 28) / /(\cdot, \mathrm{R} 29)] \\
& \text { STANDARD : } \bullet \cdot={ }^{\circ} \mathrm{f} \quad \text { EXTENDED }: \bullet={ }^{\circ} \mathrm{f} \\
& \bullet,=1 \quad \bullet,={ }^{\circ} f \\
& \cdot{ }^{\prime}={ }^{\circ} \mathrm{f} \quad \bullet,=1
\end{aligned}
$$

The Vi is maintained as the same level as Vr of the comparator U24-B, so Vi is Vr. That is:
$\mathrm{IC}=\frac{(\mathrm{R} 23 / / \mathrm{R} 24)^{\circ} \S \mathrm{Vr}}{(\mathrm{R} 25 / / \mathrm{R} 77)[\mathrm{R} 26 / /(\cdot \cdot \mathrm{R} 27) / /(\cdot, \mathrm{R} 28) / /(\cdot, \mathrm{R} 29)]}$
$\mathrm{Vr}=\frac{\mathrm{R} 48}{\mathrm{R} 47+\mathrm{R} 48} \mathrm{Vcc}$

R68 and C49 are used to compensate the phase difference occured due to the time delay for the circuit.

## STATIC VOLTAGE CIRCUIT (4.1V OUTPUT)

The secondary (cathod of D23) output voltage Vo is separated by R50, VR1, R55, R79 and applied to the comparator U24-B pin 6. Q41 turns off ( $10 \mathrm{k} \sim 33 \mathrm{k}$ ) or on ( $0 \sim 5.1 \mathrm{k}$ ) according to the resistance value in V/F (front/rear) terminal of R50,R79.

In accordance, when Q41 turns on, the parallel linked resistance value of R50 and R79 become smaller, so that 4.1 V comes out. The voltage will be compared with the reference input voltage of pin 5 , and feedback to the primary by U2(OPT).

U24-B output voltage is linked to U24-A output. It turns Q36 off. Consequently, if either one of these static voltage or static current overflows, it will automatically turn U1 off. R45 and C36 are used to compensate the phase difference caused by the time delay.
$\mathrm{Vd}=\frac{\mathrm{R} 55}{(\mathrm{R} 50 / / \mathrm{R} 79+\mathrm{VR} 21)+\mathrm{R} 55} \mathrm{Vo}$
Since, the $V d$ is maintained to be the same level as the reference voltage Vr is,
$\mathrm{Vo}=\frac{(\mathrm{R} 50 / / \mathrm{R} 79+\mathrm{VR} 21)+\mathrm{R} 55}{\mathrm{R} 55} \mathrm{Vr}$

## STATIC VOLTAGE CIRCUIT (4.2V OUTPUT)

The secondary (cathod of D23) output voltage Vo is separated by R50, VR21, R55, R79 and applied to the comparator U24-B pin 6. Q41 turns off (10k $\sim 33 \mathrm{k}$ ) or on $(0 \sim 5.1 \mathrm{k})$ according to the resistance value in V/F (front/rear) terminal of R50, R79.

In accordance, when Q41 turns off, only the parallel linked resistance value of R50 is selected, so that 4.2 V comes out. The voltage will be compared with the reference input voltage of pin 5 , and feedback to the primary by U2.

U24-B output voltage is linked to U24-A output. It turns Q36 off. Consequently, if either one of these static voltage or static current overflows, it will automatically turn U2 off. R45 and C36 are used to compensate the phase difference caused by the time delay.
$\mathrm{Vd}=\frac{\mathrm{R} 55}{(\mathrm{R} 50+\mathrm{VR} 21)+\mathrm{R} 55} \mathrm{Vo}$

Since the Vd is maintained to be the same level as the reference voltage Vr is,

$$
\mathrm{Vo}=\frac{(\mathrm{R} 50+\mathrm{VR} 21)+\mathrm{R} 55}{\mathrm{R} 55} \mathrm{Vr}
$$

## CHARGE SWITCHING CIRCUITRY

The rapid charger has two charge ports; front port and rear port.

When the battery is charged in the front port, Q35 turns on. It turns Q34-A (P-CHANNEL FET) on.

When the battery is charged in the rear port, Q33 turns on. It turns Q34-B (P-CHANNEL FET) on.

When the battery level becomes low, this circuitry will charge the battery until it reaches 2.7 V with Q26 and Q39.

## 5-4-2 Controller

## MICRO-CONTROLLER

U21 is a 4-bit micro-controller which controls the whole charging system. It contains I/O port, timer, and A/D converter. 4 MHz clock is used for the controller.

## DETECTION OF CHARGE VOLTAGE

The battery voltage in the front port is detected by R60 and R61, and measured at the pin 13 of the MPU.

The battery voltage in the rear port is detected by R58 and R59, and measured at the pin 14 of the MPU through the analog switch U25. measured at the pin 14 of the MPU through U25.

## DETECTION OF BATTERY TYPE

The battery type in the front port is detected by R54, R56, and the resistor which is connected between the battery C/F and ground terminal, and measured at the pin 15 of the MPU through U26.

The battery type in the rear port is detected by R53, R57, and the resistor which is connected between the battery $\mathrm{C} / \mathrm{F}$ and ground terminal, and measured at the pin 15 of the MPU through U26.

## DETECTION OF AMBIENT TEMPERATURE

TH21 is a thermistor which is used to detect the ambient temperature. It has a linear characteristic by R51 and R52, and is measured at the pin 14 of the MPU through U25.

## MEASURING CHARGING CURRENT

The charging current is converted through U23-A to the voltage Vi which is proportional to the current. The noise of Vi is eliminated with R71 and C30. Finally the voltage Vi is measured at the pin 12 of the MPU.

## AUTONOMOUS TIMER

If the MPU stops its operation with the charging port on due to an accidental shock (for example, drop), the battery may become overcharged. The external timer U23-B is equipped to protect the battery from being overcharged. If the timer is not reset within a specified time by MPU, MPU will be automatically reset by the timer.

## MEMO

## 6-1 Fixed Phone Exploded View

6-2 Fixed Phone Parts List

## 6-3 Rapid Charger Exploded View

6-4 Cradle Dummy Ass' y \& Cigar Lighter Adapter

## 6-1 Fixed Phone Exploded View



## 6-2 Fixed Phone Parts List

| NO | DESCRIPTION | SEC. CODE |  |  |  | REMARK |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Black | Blue | Red | Dark Gray |  |
| 1 | Front Window | GH72-41404A |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | Front Cover Ass' y | GH75-11129A | GH75-11129B | GH75-11129C | GH75-11129D |  |
| 3 | Earphone Dummy | GH73-40624A |  |  |  |  |
| 4 | Volume Key | GH72-40626A |  |  |  |  |
| 5 | Key Pad | GH72-41317B |  |  |  |  |
| 6 | Antenna | GH42-10511A |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | Motor Ass' y | GH96-01029A |  |  |  |  |
| 8 | Rear Case | GH75-11130A |  |  |  |  |
| 9 | Screw | 6001-001046 |  |  |  |  |
| 10 | Key Pad Ass' y | GH59-10020A |  |  |  |  |
| 11 | Shield Can | GH72-41445A |  |  |  |  |
| 12 | Main PBA | GH72-41406A |  |  | GH43-10307A | Medium |
| 13 | Battery | GH94-00791A |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | GH43-10062A | Extended-life |

## 6-3 Rapid Charger Exploded View



## 6-4 Cradle Dummy Ass' y \& Cigar Lighter Adapter



SEC.CODE : GH75-11215A

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## 7. PCB Diagrams

## 7-1 Cellular Phone



## 7-1-2 Main Board PCB: Bottom



## 7-1-3 Memory Board PCB



## 7-2 Electrical Parts List

| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0405-000107 | DIODEVARACTOR | D401,D402,D403,D404 | TX |
| 0401-001052 | DIODE-SWITCHING | D101,D109 | POWER |
| 0407-000115 | DIODE-ARRY | D103,D105 | AUDIO |
| 0407-000115 | DIODE-ARRY | D106 | POWER |
| 0407-000122 | DIODE-ARRY | D102,D104 | AUDIO |
| 0407-000127 | DIODE-ARRY | D108,D107 | LOGIC |
| 0407-000127 | DIODE-ARRY | D481 | TX |
| 0409-000108 | DIODE-PIN | D301 | RX |
| 0501-000162 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q116 | POWER |
| 0501-000162 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q452,Q450 | TX |
| 0501-000218 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q112 | LOGIC |
| 0501-000218 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q108,Q114,Q102 | POWER |
| 0501-000218 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q301 | RX |
| 0501-000218 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q451 | TX |
| 0501-000457 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q113 | AUDIO |
| 0501-000457 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q109,Q115 | POWER |
| 0501-000689 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q304 | RX |
| 0501-002063 | TR-SMALL SIGNAL | Q303 | RX |
| 0504-000167 | TR-DIGITAL | Q119 | AUDIO |
| 0504-000167 | TR-DIGITAL | Q481,Q482 | TX |
| 0504-000168 | TR-DIGITAL | Q103,Q121 | POWER |
| 0504-000172 | TR-DIGITAL | Q120 | AUDIO |
| 0504-000172 | TR-DIGITAL | Q111 | POWER |
| 0504-001016 | TR-DIGITAL | Q485 | TX |
| 0505-001062 | FET-GAAS | U301 | RX |
| 0505-001095 | FET-SILICON | U106 | POWER |
| 0505-001119 | FET-SILICON | Q302 | RX |
| 0505-001165 | FET-SILICON | U104 | POWER |
| 0505-001170 | FET-SILICON | U484 | TX |
| 0601-000355 | LED,CHIP,RED | D116 | POWER |
| 0801-000885 | IC-CMOS LOGIC | U105 | LOGIC |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0803-003010 | IC-TTL | U114 | AUDIO |
| 1001-001019 | IC-ANALOG MULTIPLEX | U481 | TX |
| 1103-001062 | IC-EEPROM | U102 | POWER |
| 1201-000103 | IC-AUDIO AMP | U111 | AUDIO |
| 1201-001006 | IC-OP AMP | U463,U462 | TX |
| 1201-001090 | IC-PREAMP | U385 | RX |
| 1201-001175 | IC-PREAMP | U464 | TX |
| 1201-001176 | IC-PREAMP | U461 | TX |
| 1201-001257 | IC-AGC AMP | U302 | RX |
| 1201-001259 | IC-POWER AMP | U467 | TX |
| 1202-000192 | IC-CMOS,COMPARATOR | U118 | AUDIO |
| 1203-000384 | IC-VOLTAGE REGULATOR | U122,UX101 | POWER |
| 1203-001107 | IC-VOLTAGE REGULATOR | U482 | TX |
| 1203-001256 | IC-VOLTAGE REGULATOR | U382 | RX |
| 1203-001285 | IC-VOLTAGE REGULATOR | U483 | TX |
| 1203-001335 | IC-VOLTAGE REGULATOR | U124 | POWER |
| 1203-001396 | IC-PWM CONTROLLER | U123 | POWER |
| 1204-001106 | IC-ASP | U117 | AUDIO |
| 1204-001113 | IC-IF CIRCUIT | U401 | TX |
| 1205-001196 | IC-LIN, MODEM | U101 | LOGIC |
| 1205-001253 | IC-MIXER | U460 | TX |
| 1209-000142 | IC-SYNTHESIZER | U342 | RX |
| 1209-001078 | IC-PLL/SYNTHESIZER | U402 | TX |
| 1404-001040 | THERMISTOR-NTC | R498 | RX |
| 2007-000070 | R-CHIP $0 \quad 1 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | L450 | TX |
| 2007-000137 | R-CHIP 2K 1/16W | R417 | TX |
| 2007-000138 | R-CHIP 100 1/16W | R154 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000140 | R-CHIP 1K 1/16W | R147,R132,R204 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000140 | R-CHIP 1K 1/16W | R192,R205,R156,R158 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000140 | R-CHIP 1K 1/16W | R188,R209,R109 | POWER |
| 2007-000140 | R-CHIP 1K 1/16W | R345,R346 | RX |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2007-000140 | R-CHIP 1K 1/16W | R416,R451 | TX |
| 2007-000141 | R-CHIP 2.2K 1/16W | R128,R164 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000141 | R-CHIP 2.2K 1/16W | R314 | RX |
| 2007-000142 | R-CHIP 2.7K 1/16W | R475,R456,R491 | TX |
| 2007-000143 | R-CHIP 4.7K 1/16W | R145,R152,R140,R141 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000143 | R-CHIP 4.7K 1/16W | R173,R129 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000143 | R-CHIP 4.7K 1/16W | R176 | POWER |
| 2007-000143 | R-CHIP 4.7K 1/16W | R466,R402 | TX |
| 2007-000146 | R-CHIP 6.8K 1/16W | R455 | TX |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | R144,R143,R174,RX304, RX302,RX303 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | R196,R197,R200-R203,R206, R207,R157,R159 ${ }^{\circ}$ | LOGIC |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | R180,R182,R183,R185 | POWER |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | R178,U485 | POWER |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | R337,R305 | RX |
| 2007-000148 | R-CHIP 10K 1/16W | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R406,R407,R413,R415,R462, } \\ & \text { R464,R460,R414, R485,R473, } \\ & \text { R496 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2007-000149 | R-CHIP 12K 1/16W | R103 | POWER |
| 2007-000151 | R-CHIP 15K 1/16W | R208 | POWER |
| 2007-000151 | R-CHIP 15K 1/16W | R307 | RX |
| 2007-000152 | R-CHIP 20K 1/16W | R133,R134 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000153 | R-CHIP 22K 1/16W | R181,R131 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000153 | R-CHIP 22K 1/16W | R106,R189,R119,R199 | POWER |
| 2007-000153 | R-CHIP 22K 1/16W | R474 | TX |
| 2007-000155 | R-CHIP 27K 1/16W | R251,R252,R170,R136 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000155 | R-CHIP 27K 1/16W | R463 | TX |
| 2007-000157 | R-CHIP 47K 1/16W | R139,R166,R147 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000157 | R-CHIP 47K 1/16W | R118 | POWER |
| 2007-000157 | R-CHIP 47K 1/16W | R349 | RX |
| 2007-000157 | R-CHIP 47K 1/16W | R481,R482,R483,R484 | TX |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2007-000159 | R-CHIP 56K 1/16W | R148 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000159 | R-CHIP 56K 1/16W | R167 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000161 | R-CHIP 82K 1/16W | R146,R150 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000162 | R-CHIP 100K 1/16W | R151,R153 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000162 | R-CHIP 100K 1/16W | R169,R172 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000162 | R-CHIP 100K 1/16W | R120,R116,R111,R108,R110 | POWER |
| 2007-000162 | R-CHIP 100K 1/16W | R105,R123,R107,R113,R122 | POWER |
| 2007-000164 | R-CHIP 150K 1/16W | R114,RX301 | POWER |
| 2007-000170 | R-CHIP 1M 1/16W | R137 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000171 | R-CHIP 0 1/16W | R138,R216,R215 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000171 | R-CHIP $01 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | R125,R501,R184 | POWER |
| 2007-000171 | R-CHIP $01 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | R364,C318,R316,R344 | RX |
| 2007-000171 | R-CHIP 0 1/16W | R425,R408,R409,R418 | TX |
| 2007-000172 | R-CHIP 10 1/16W | $\begin{aligned} & \text { R306,R356,R350,R347,R348, } \\ & \text { R339,R341 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2007-000172 | R-CHIP 10 1/16W | R401,R419 | TX |
| 2007-000772 | R-CHIP 33K 1\% 1/16W | R121 | POWER |
| 2007-000775 | R-CHIP 33K 1/16W | R163 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000775 | R-CHIP 33K 1/16W | R104 | POWER |
| 2007-000831 | R-CHIP 39K 1/16W | R135 | AUDIO |
| 2007-000831 | R-CHIP 39K 1/16W | R177 | POWER |
| 2007-000932 | R-CHIP 470 1/16W | R127,R155 | LOGIC |
| 2007-000932 | R-CHIP 470 1/16W | R301 | RX |
| 2007-000982 | R-CHIP 5.6K 1/16W | R362 | RX |
| 2007-000982 | R-CHIP 5.6K 1/16W | R453,R454,R476 | TX |
| 2007-001119 | R-CHIP 680 1/16W | R355 | RX |
| 2007-001217 | R-CHIP $821 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | R186,R187 | POWER |
| 2007-001244 | R-CHIP 91K 1/16W | R175 | POWER |
| 2007-001288 | R-CHIP 18 1/16W | R360 | RX |
| 2007-001294 | R-CHIP $361 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | R191,R193,R194 | POWER |
| 2007-001294 | R-CHIP $361 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | R336 | RX |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2007-001298 | R-CHIP 51 1/16W | R468 | TX |
| 2007-001305 | R-CHIP 120 1/16W | R467,R469 | TX |
| 2007-001306 | R-CHIP 150 1/16W | R361,R358 | RX |
| 2007-001307 | R-CHIP 180 1/16W | R217 | POWER |
| 2007-001311 | R-CHIP 270 1/16W | R308,R357 | RX |
| 2007-001313 | R-CHIP $3301 / 16 \mathrm{~W}$ | RX102,RX201 | LOGIC |
| 2007-001319 | R-CHIP 1.2K 1/16W | RX101,RX103 | LOGIC |
| 2007-001319 | R-CHIP 1.2K 1/16W | R490 | TX |
| 2007-001320 | R-CHIP 1.8K 1/16W | R303 | RX |
| 2007-001320 | R-CHIP 1.8K 1/16W | R410 | TX |
| 2007-001325 | R-CHIP 3.3K 1/16W | R190,R115 | POWER |
| 2007-001333 | R-CHIP 18K 1/16W | R335 | RX |
| 2007-002797 | R-CHIP 560 1/16W | R452 | TX |
| 2007-002965 | R-CHIP 15 1/16W | R313 | RX |
| 2007-003030 | R-CHIP 91 1/16W | R304 | RX |
| 2007-007001 | R-CHIP 3.9K 1/16W | R160,R161 | AUDIO |
| 2007-007001 | R-CHIP 3.9K 1/16W | R168 | LOGIC |
| 2007-007001 | R-CHIP 3.9K 1/16W | R179 | POWER |
| 2007-007001 | R-CHIP 3.9K 1/16W | R479 | TX |
| 2007-007021 | R-CHIP 75K 1/16W | R112 | POWER |
| 2007-007131 | R-CHIP 13K 1\% 1/16W | R488 | TX |
| 2007-007132 | R-CHIP 15K 1\% 1/16W | R489 | TX |
| 2007-007133 | R-CHIP $3001 \%$ 1/16W | R404 | TX |
| 2007-007134 | R-CHIP 39K 1\% 1/16W | R411 | TX |
| 2007-007141 | R-CHIP 240 1/16W | R309,R310 | RX |
| 2007-007480 | R-CHIP 130K 1\% 1/16W | R101 | POWER |
| 2007-007529 | R-CHIP 91K 1\% 1/16W | R102 | POWER |
| 2203-000234 | C-CHIP 100P 1005 | C145,C185,CX102,CX201 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000234 | C-CHIP 100P 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C345,C370,C331,C334,C347, } \\ & \text { C359,C348 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2203-000234 | C-CHIP 100P 1005 | C360-C362 | RX |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2203-000234 | C-CHIP 100P 1005 | C411,C451,C417,C491,C493 | TX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | C110,C112,C111 | AUDIO |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C} 100, \mathrm{C} 179, \mathrm{C} 177, \mathrm{C} 169, \mathrm{C} 171, \\ & \mathrm{C} 175, \mathrm{C} 126, \mathrm{C} 152 \end{aligned}$ | LOGIC |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | C155,CX101 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | C121,CX104,CX105 | POWER |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C326,C308,C388,C346,C354, } \\ & \text { C355,C356,C358 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C381,C386,C333,C371,C394, } \\ & \text { C343,C349 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C461,C403,C444,C445,C429, } \\ & \text { C425,C475 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C423,C437,C435,C433,C431, } \\ & \text { C452,C495,C490 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C492,C481,C487,C486,C443, } \\ & \text { C483,C455,C470 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000254 | C-CHIP 10NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C471,C472,C473,C418,C457, } \\ & \text { C484,C441,C477 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000278 | C-CHIP 10PF 1005 | C342,C313,C316 | RX |
| 2203-000359 | C-CHIP 150PF 1005 | C453 | TX |
| 2203-000386 | C-CHIP 15PF 1005 | C303 | RX |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1N 1005 | CX304 | AUDIO |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | C125,C101,C140,C190 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | C113 | POWER |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C302,C301,C309,C311,C310, } \\ & \text { C377,C305,C306 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C336,C338,C307,C368,C327, } \\ & \text { C344,C315,CX001 } \end{aligned}$ | RX |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C450,C414,C428,C426,C424, } \\ & \text { C422,C436,C434 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C432,C430,C496,C442,C459, } \\ & \text { C460,C464,C419 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2203-000438 | C-CHIP 1NF 1005 | C454,C408 | TX |
| 2203-000466 | C-CHIP 1PF 1005 | C332,C325,C317 | RX |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2203-000466 | C-CHIP 1PF 1005 | C456 | TX |
| 2203-000489 | C-CHIP 2.2NF 1005 | C148,C131 | AUDIO |
| 2203-000489 | C-CHIP 2.2NF 1005 | C156 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000489 | C-CHIP 2.2NF 1005 | C402 | TX |
| 2203-000585 | C-CHIP 220PF 1005 | C124 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000585 | C-CHIP 220PF 1005 | C139 | POWER |
| 2203-000585 | C-CHIP 220PF 1005 | C387 | RX |
| 2203-000628 | C-CHIP 22PF 1005 | C314,C328 | RX |
| 2203-000679 | C-CHIP 27PF 1005 | C412,C413 | TX |
| 2203-000696 | C-CHIP 2PF 1005 | C420,C406,C465 | TX |
| 2203-000714 | C-CHIP 3.3N 1005 | C117 | AUDIO |
| 2203-000870 | C-CHIP 3PF 1005 | C319,C320,C341 | RX |
| 2203-000941 | C-CHIP 470PF 1005 | C144 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000941 | C-CHIP 470PF 1005 | CX103 | LOGIC |
| 2203-000941 | C-CHIP 470PF 1005 | C335,C329,CX002 | RX |
| 2203-000995 | C-CHIP 47PF 1005 | C463,C458,C404,C405 | TX |
| 2203-001033 | C-CHIP 5.6NF 1005 | C153 | AUDIO |
| 2203-001124 | C-CHIP 680PF 1005 | C133,C132 | AUDIO |
| 2203-001153 | C-CHIP 68PF 1005 | C135,C147 | LOGIC |
| 2203-001153 | C-CHIP 68PF 1005 | C337 | RX |
| 2203-001201 | C-CHIP 7PF 1005 | C304 | RX |
| 2203-001210 | C-CHIP 8.2NF 1005 | C102,C122 | LOGIC |
| 2203-001210 | C-CHIP 8.2NF 1005 | C438,C421 | TX |
| 2203-001259 | C-CHIP 8PF 1005 | C322 | RX |
| 2203-001405 | C-CHIP 22NF 1005 | C141,C142,C154 | AUDIO |
| 2203-001416 | C-CHIP 33NF 1005 | C415 | TX |
| 2203-001432 | C-CHIP 47NF 1005 | C365 | RX |
| 2203-001437 | C-CHIP 5PF 1005 | C137,C138 | LOGIC |
| 2203-001724 | C-CHIP 47uF | CX302 | POWER |
| 2203-005054 | C-CHIP 4.7P 1005 | C466 | TX |
| 2203-005061 | C-CHIP 100NF 1005 | C129,C128,C146,C136 | AUDIO |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2203-005061 | C-CHIP 100NF 1005 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C176,C174,C178,C170,C172, } \\ & \text { C173,C168 } \end{aligned}$ | LOGIC |
| 2203-005061 | C-CHIP 100NF 1005 | C106,C108,C120,C116,C118, <br> C157,C127,CX303, CX301 | POWER |
| 2203-005144 | C-CHIP 1UF 2012 | C150,C151,C130 | AUDIO |
| 2203-005144 | C-CHIP 1UF 2012 | C143 POWER |  |
| 2404-000139 | C-TA 10UF/6.3V | C107,C109 | POWER |
| 2404-000139 | C-TA 10UF/6.3V | C312,C330,C389,C353,C357 | RX |
| 2404-000139 | C-TA 10UF/6.3V | $\begin{aligned} & \text { C439,C401,C488,C485,C476, } \\ & \text { C474 } \end{aligned}$ | TX |
| 2404-000151 | C-TA 1UF/16V | C410 | TX |
| 2404-000167 | C-TA 2.2UF/16V | C134 | AUDIO |
| 2404-000167 | C-TA 2.2UF/16V | C482 | TX |
| 2404-000222 | C-TA 33UF/16V | C382 | RX |
| 2404-000232 | C-TA 4.7UF/10V | C163,C165,C164 | POWER |
| 2404-000274 | C-TA 1.5UF/16V | C416 | TX |
| 2404-000278 | C-TA 100UF/10V | C440 | TX |
| 2404-000312 | C-TA 470NF/16V | C350 | RX |
| 2404-001032 | C-TA 33UF/6.3V | C123 | AUDIO |
| 2404-001032 | C-TA 33UF/6.3V | C104,C119 | POWER |
| 2703-000109 | INDUCTOR 100NH | L309 | RX |
| 2703-000109 | INDUCTOR 100NH | L404 | TX |
| 2703-000195 | INDUCTOR 330NH | L310 | RX |
| 2703-000237 | INDUCTOR 750NH | L403 | TX |
| 2703-000261 | INDUCTOR 390NH | L311 | RX |
| 2703-000300 | INDUCTOR 1UH | L305,L314,L343,L346,L342 | RX |
| 2703-000300 | INDUCTOR 1UH | L455 | TX |
| 2703-000301 | INDUCTOR 2.7UH | L312,L344 | RX |
| 2703-001031 | INDUCTOR 33NH | L401 | TX |
| 2703-001049 | INDUCTOR 100NH | L402 | TX |
| 2703-001166 | INDUCTOR 5.6NH | L391 | RX |
| 2703-001167 | INDUCTOR 8.2NH | L341 | RX |


| SEC. CODE | DESCRIPTION | PART NO. | POSITION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2703-001172 | INDUCTOR 100NH | L303,L317 | RX |
| 2703-001172 | INDUCTOR 100NH | L458 | TX |
| 2703-001173 | INDUCTOR 12NH | L451,L499 | TX |
| 2703-001175 | INDUCTOR 56NH | L355,L356 | RX |
| 2703-001179 | INDUCTOR 10NH | L351,L354 | RX |
| 2703-001181 | INDUCTOR 27NH | L316 | RX |
| 2703-001190 | INDUCTOR 15NH | L301 | RX |
| 2703-001263 | INDUCTOR 4.7NH | C446 | TX |
| 2703-001285 | INDUCTOR 39NH | L302 | RX |
| 2703-001408 | INDUCTOR 8.2NH | L306 | RX |
| 2703-001409 | INDUCTOR 12NH | L304 | RX |
| 2703-001413 | INDUCTOR 27NH | L453,L454,L456 | TX |
| 2703-001563 | INDUCTOR 10UH | L101 | POWER |
| 2802-001048 | RESONATOR 27MHz | X101 | LOGIC |
| 2806-001146 | OSCILLATOR-VCTCXO | U341 | RX |
| 2809-001205 | OSCILLATOR-VCTCXO 19.68M | U343 | RX |
| 2904-000297 | FILTER-SAW 85.38MHz | F303 | RX |
| 2904-001011 | FILTER-SAW 881.5MHz | F302 | RX |
| 2904-001012 | FILTER-SAW 836.5MHz | F451 | TX |
| 2909-001004 | FILTER-DUPLEXER 881MHz | F301 | RX |
| 3710-001105 | CONNECTOR-SOCKET 2 P | J102 | POWER |
| 3710-001117 | CONNECTOR-SOCKET 24P | CON100 | LOGIC |
| 3710-001302 | CONNECTOR-SOCKET 18P | J101 | AUDIO |
| 3711-002048 | CONNECTOR-HEADER | CON50 | LOGIC |
| 3722-001172 | JACK POWER | J104 | AUDIO |
| GH07-20521A | LCD | M101 | POWER |
| GH39-20008A | CBF-SIGNAL | J301 | RX |

## 8. Troubleshooting

## 8-1 Logic Section

## 8-1-1 No Power



## 8-1-2 Abnormal Initial Operation (Normal +3.3 V voltage source)



## 8-1-3 Abnormal Backlight Operation



## 8-1-4 Abnormal Key Data Input



## 8-1-5 Abnormal Keytone



## 8-1-6 Abnormal Alert Tone



## 8-2 RF Section

## 8-2-1 RF Secton Troubleshooting



## 8-2-2 Receiver Part



## 8-2-3 Transmitter Part



## 8-4 Desk-Top charger

## 8-4-1 Check 1




## 8-4-2 Check 2



## 8-4-3 Check 3



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## 9. Test Command Table

| Command No. (OP, AB, RB) | Command SW Name | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 01(1F, 0, 0) | T_SUSPEND_I | Terminate the normal mode, enter to the test mode. |
| 02(3F, 0, 0) | T_RESTART_I | Terminate the test mode, enter to the normal mode. |
| 03(FD, 0, 0) | T_SAVE_VAL_I | Save value in EEPROM (Only for Auto test). |
| 06(1E, 0, 0) | T_WRITE_NV_I | Write an EEPROM item (One of the NV items). |
| 07(81, 0, 0) | T_CARRIERON_I | Turn the carrier on. |
| 08(82, 0, 0) | T_CARRIEROFF_I | Turn the carrier off. |
| 09(83, 0, 0) | T_LOADSYN_I ${ }^{2 \prime}$ | Set the synthesizer to the channel specifed by ch_data. |
| $22(91,96,96)$ | T_SNDNAM_I ${ }^{11}$ | Display and send NAM information. |
| 23(95, 3, 4) | T_SNDVERSION_I ${ }^{11}$ | Display and return s/w version. |
| 24(9F, 7, 8) | T_SNDESN_I ${ }^{1}$ | Display and return ESN. |
| 25(92, 0, 0) | T_BACKLIGHT_ON_I | Turn on the backlight. |
| 26(93, 0, 0) | T_BACKLIGHT_OFF_I | Turn off the backlight. |
| $27(96,0,0)$ | T_LAMP_ON_I | Turn on the LAMP. |
| 28(97, 0, 0) | T_LAMP_OFF_I | Turn off the LAMP. |
| 29(9A, 0, 0) | T_REBUILD_I | Rebuild EEPROM. |
| $30(15,15,0)$ | T_PLINE_I | Display and return Production data. |
| 34(A2, 0, 0) | T_CDATA_I | Transmit continuous $5^{\circ}$ @vord Reverse CTL CH message. |
| 35(A3, 3, 0) | T_VOLUME_UP_I | Increase value of the last command (Only for autotest). |
| 36(A4, 3, 0) | T_VOLUME_DOWN_I | Decrease value of the last command (Only for autotest). |
| 48(B4, 3, 0) | T_VIBRATOR_ON_I | Turn on vibrator. |
| 49(B5, 0, 0) | T_VIBRATOR_OFF_I | Turn off vibrator. |
| 50(B6, 0, 4) | T_BATT_TYPE_I | Get battery type. |
| 51(B7, 1, 1) | T_BBA_I | Set BBA suppler company. |
| 52(B9, 2, 2) | T_HW_VERSION_I | Get H/W version . |
| 53(BA, 1, 1) | T_LOCK_CODE_I | Get Lock Code. |
| 57(BC, 0, 0) | T_MIC_ON_I | Mic path on. |
| 58(BD, 1, 0) | T_MIC_OFF_I | Mic path off. |
| 59(BE, 1, 1) | T_SIO_MODE_I | SIO mode change. |
| 67(C6, 3, 6) | T_READ_BATT_I ${ }^{1)}$ | Reads Low-Bayyery in the standby, talk. |
| 68(C8, 0, 3) | T_VBATT1_I ${ }^{3}{ }^{\text {( }}$ | Set the low battery position in the standby. |
| 69(C9, 0, 3) | T_VBATT2_ ${ }^{3}{ }^{\text {3 }}$ | Set the low battery position in the talking. |


| Command No. (OP, AB, RB) | Signal. Name | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 70(CA, 3, 0) | T_WRITE_BATT_I ${ }^{3}$ | Write battery level. |
| 71(D1, 3, 0) | T_CDMA_TXADJ_I ${ }^{2}$ | Set tx_agc_adj in CDMA mode. |
| 74(D4, 3, 0) | T_TXADJ_OBM_I | Set tx_agc_adj for 0 dBm power. |
| 75(D5, 0, 3) | T_READ_RSDI_I ${ }^{3}$ | Read RSSI. |
| 76(D6, 3, 0) | T_WRITE_RSSI_I ${ }^{3}$ | Writes RSSI. |
| 77(D7, 0, 3) | T_READ_REMP_I | Read a temp. |
| 79(D9, 1, 0) | T_BUZZER_ON_I ${ }^{2 \prime}$ | Buzzer on. |
| 80(DA, 0, 0) | T_BUZZER_OFF_I | Buzzer off. |
| 81(E3, 0. 0) | T_VOC_PCMLPON_I | Play a PCM LOOP BACK. |
| 82(E4, 0, 0) | T_VOC_PCMLPOFF_I | Play off a PCM LOOP BACK. |
| 85(E7, 0, 0) | T_SPEAKER_ON_I | Turn on the speaker path. |
| 86(E8, 0, 0) | T_SPEAKER_OFF_I | Turn off the speaker path. |
| 89(EB, 3, 0) | T_CDTRK_ADJ_I ${ }^{3}$ | Set trk_lo_adj in CDMA mode. |
| 90(F0, 4, 0) | T_HW_CHANFLAT_T | Measure the feature of the channel deviation. (before adjusting) |
| 91(F2, 4, 0) | T_SW_CHANFLAT_T | Check the feature of the channel deviation applied channel deviation algorithm. (after adjusting) |
| 93(F3, 4, 0) | T_CH_FLATLESS_I | Setting 22dBm channel deviation 10 Points. |

${ }^{1)}$ The AB (Input Argument Byte Number) values of these commands are used only in the manual test. In automatic test mode, the AB is regarded as 0 .
${ }^{2)}$ You can assign the value for these commands. If the AB value is assigned without argument, the test is achieved with the value stored in EEPROM.
${ }^{3)}$ After you get a desired test value by performing these commands, if you want to save the value into EEPROM, use T-SAVE-VAL-I command to store the test value into the corresponding position.
${ }^{15}$ OP: Operation Command Number
AB: Input Argument Byte Number
RB: Return Byte Number

## 10. Block \& Circuit Diagrams

## 10-1 Block Diagram

## 10-2 Circuit Diagram

## 10-2-1 Power Circuit Diagram

## 10-2-2 Audio Circuit Diagram

10-2-3 RX Circuit Diagram
10-2-4 TX Circuit Diagram
10-2-5 Logic Circuit Diagram
10-2-6 Memory Circuit Diagram

## 10-1 Block Diagram



## 10-2 Circuit Diagram

## 10-2-1 Power Circuit Diagram



## 10-2-2 Audio Circuit Diagram



## 10-2-3 RX Circuit Diagram



## 10-2-4 TX Circuit Diagram



## 10-2-5 Logic Circuit Diagram



## 10-2-6 Memory Circuit Diagram



