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SH7263/SH7203 Groups

Example of BSC Interface Connection to NOR-Type Flash Memory

(16-Bit Data Bus)

Introduction

This application note describes the interface functionality of the bus state controller (BSC) and provides a practical example of connection with asynchronous NOR-type flash memory.

Target Devices

SH7263/SH7203

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1. Specifications

- 32-, 64-, or 128-Mbit NOR flash memory (from Spansion[™]) is connected to the SH7263 or SH7203 with a 16-bit data-bus width.
- The bus state controller (BSC) of the SH7263 or SH7203 is used to set up conditions for the execution of read and write operations for an external NOR flash memory.

1.1 Module Used

• Bus state controller (BSC)

1.2 Applicable Conditions

٠	Microcontroller:	SH7263/SH7203 (I	R5S72630/R5S72030) Groups		
٠	Flash memory:	32-Mbit productS2	32-Mbit product S29GL032A** (2 Mwords \times 16 bits)		
			from Spansion TM		
		64-Mbit product	S29GL064A** (4 Mwords \times 16 bits)		
			from Spansion TM		
		128-Mbit product	S29GL128N** (8 Mwords × 16 bits)		
			from Spansion TM		
٠	Operating frequencies:	Internal clock	200 MHz		
		Bus clock	66.67 MHz		

1.3 Related Application Notes

The operation of the reference program for this document was confirmed with the setting conditions described in the *SH7263/SH7203 Group Hardware Manual*. Please refer to the hardware manual with this application note.

2. Description of Sample Application

2.1 Operational Overview of Module Used

The BSC of the SH7263/SH7203 is used to control externally connected NOR flash memory. Table 1 gives specifications of the NOR flash memory used in this sample program.

Table 1 Specifications of NOR Flash Memory for the SH7263/SH7203

ltem	Description		
Type no.	S29GL032A**	S29GL064A**	S29GL128N**
	(from Spansion™)	(from Spansion™)	(from Spansion™)
Configuration	4 MB	8 MB	16 MB
(Max. byte per area: 64 M)	(2 Mwords \times 16 bits \times 1)	(4 Mwords \times 16 bits \times 1)	(8 Mwords \times 16 bits \times 1)
Data bus width	16 bits		
Access time	In random access: 90 ns (max.)	
	In page reading: 25 ns (ma	ax.)	
Boot block	Top-boot and bottom-boot	devices identified by the mo	odel no.

Figure 1 shows a memory map. Type of memory to be connected and data-bus width are specified by individual CS space. In this sample program, NOR flash memory is connected to the CS0 space.

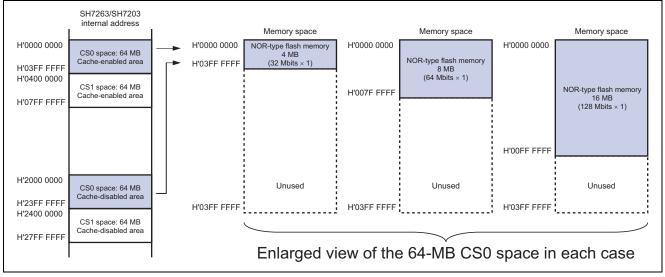


Figure 1 Memory Map (32-/64-/128-Mbit Product)

Figures 3, 4, and 5 show examples of circuits used to connect NOR flash memory.

SH7263/SH7203 is connected to NOR flash memory with a 16-bit data bus width. To set up NOR flash memory with a data-bus width of 16 bits, the $\overline{\text{BYTE}}$ pin is fixed to the high level. To set up space CS0 of the SH7263/SH7203 for the same bus width, the MD pin is fixed to the low level.

Note: Endian

The SH 7263/SH7203 supports both big endian, in which the most significant byte (MSB) of data is that in the direction of the 0th address, and little endian, in which the least significant byte (LSB) is that in the direction of the 0th address. In the initial state after a power-on reset, all areas will be in big endian mode. Little endian cannot be selected for area 0. However, the endian of areas 1 to 7 can be changed by the setting in the CSnBCR register setting as long as the target space is not being accessed.

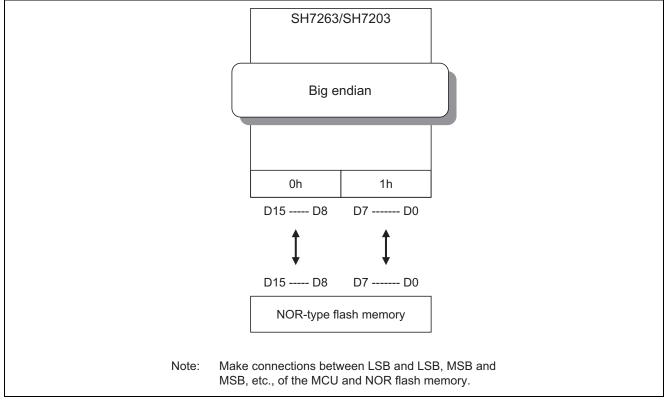


Figure 2 Example of Connection between the SH7263/SH7203 and NOR Flash Memory over a 16-Bit Data Bus



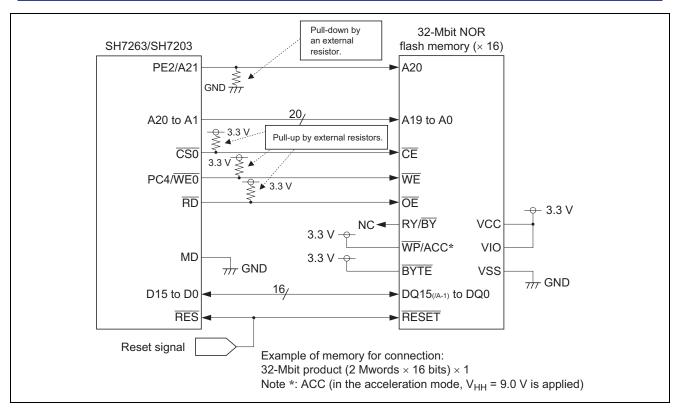


Figure 3 Circuit Example 1 for Flash Memory Connection (32-Mbit Product/4 MB, 16-Bit Bus)

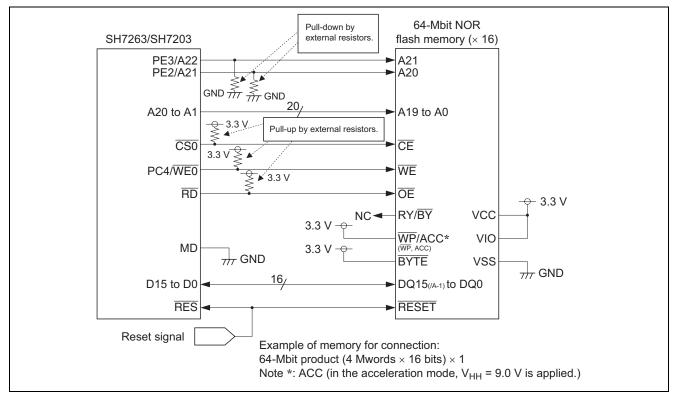


Figure 4 Circuit Example 2 for Flash Memory Connection (64-Mbit Product/8 MB, 16-Bit Bus)



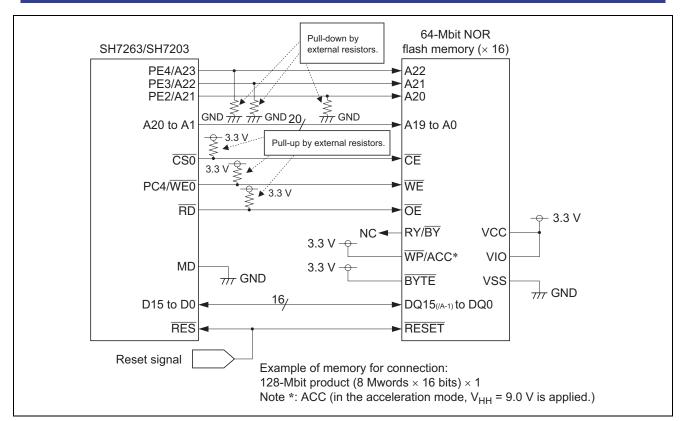


Figure 5 Circuit Example 3 for Flash Memory Connection (128-Mbit Product/16 MB, 16-Bit Bus)

Table 2 gives a list of pin functions of the SH7263/SH7203. Since pins A21, A22, A23, and $\overline{WE0}$ are initially set for operation as I/O pins, the pin-function controller (PFC) must be used to switch the pin functions.

When a boot program is executed from the NOR flash memory connected to space CS0, the I/O pins of the MCU are in their initial state (operating as input pins), the states of the pins are not fixed so can become undefined and have an adverse effect on the memory. Thus, to ensure correct reading of the specified addresses in space CS0, pins A21, A22, and A23 must be pulled down to the low level by an external resistor. We also recommend the use of external resistors to apply pull-up processing and thus stabilize the operation of control signals ($\overline{CS0}$, $\overline{WE0}$, and \overline{RD}).

SH7263 Pin	I/O	Initial Pin Function	Function i	in the Circuit Example		
A23	Output	I/O pin (PE4)	Address b	us (for connection of the 128-Mbit product)		
A22	Output	I/O pin (PE3)	Address b	us (for connection of the 64- or 128-Mbit product)		
A21	Output	I/O pin (PE2)	Address bu product)	,		
A20 to A1	Output	A20 to A1	Address b	Address bus		
D15 to D0	Input/output	D15 to D0	Data bus			
RD	Output	RD	Read pulse	Read pulse signal (read data out enable signal)		
WE0	Output	I/O pin (PC4)	Indicates b	Indicates byte write on D15 to D0		
CS0	Output	CS0	Chip selec	Chip selection		
MD Input MD Selects initial values for the CS0 space data		tial values for the CS0 space data-bus width and 7 space data-bus widths. The CS0 space data-bus ot be changed after a power-on reset.				
			MD	Data-bus width		
			1	32 bits		
			0	16 bits		
				(set value in the sample program)		

Table 2 List of Pin Functions for the SH7263/SH7203

2.2 Procedure for Setting Modules Used

NOR flash memory is read by either of two methods: ① random-access reading and ② page reading. The bus-state controller settings for the two methods are different. The procedures for settings in both methods are described in this section.

Some devices may not support page reading. Furthermore, page reading is also divided into two types, clock synchronous and asynchronous. This application note describes page reading of the asynchronous type.

2.2.1 **Procedure for Settings to Use Random-Access Reading**

Random-access reading can be used in spaces CS0 to CS7. The TYPE[2:0] bits of the bus control register (CSnBCR, n = 0 to 7) of the space in use are set to "Normal space (B'000)".

Table 3 gives a list of examples for setting the bus state controller with space CS0 in use. For details on the individual registers, see the section on the bus state controller in the *SH7263/ SH7203 Group Hardware Manual*.

Figure 6 shows an example of the procedure for setting the bus state controller.

Name of Register	Address	Setting	Function
CS0 space bus control register (CS0BCR)	H'FFFC 0004	H'2000 0400	 IWW[2:0] = B'010 Idle period between writing and reading and between writing and writing: 2 cycles Settings should be made to these bits between writing and writing so as to satisfy the standards for tWPH of NOR flash memory. TYPE[2:0] = B'000 These bits set the type of memory connected to a space. : Normal space [Note] Writing to the BSZ[1:0] bits (data-bus width specification) in this register is ignored. The MD pin should be used to specify the data-bus width of space CS0. Note that settings of bits other than those stated above are not required. Bits other than above should remain in their initial settings.
CS0 space wait control register (CS0WCR)	H'FFFC 0028	H'0000 0B41	 SW[1:0] = B'01 Number of delay cycles from address and CSO assertion to RD and WE assertion: 1.5 WR[3:0] = B'0110 Read access wait cycles: 6 WM = B'1 External wait input is ignored HW[1:0] = B'01 Delay cycles from RD and Wn negation to address and CSO negation: 1.5

Table 3 Example of Bus State Controller Settings (1)

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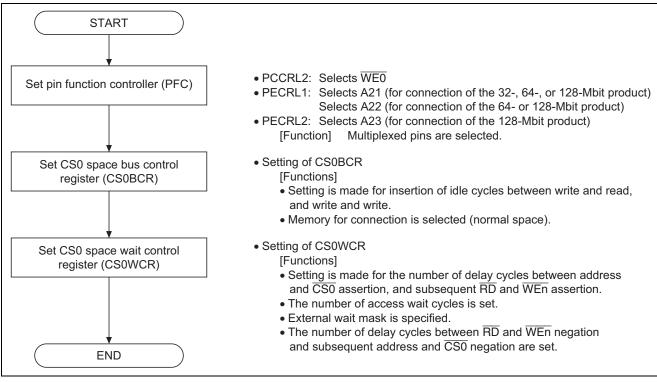


Figure 6 Example 1 of Procedure for Setting Bus State Controller (CS0 Space)

2.2.2 Procedure for Settings to Use Page Reading

Page reading (in asynchronous) can be used for spaces CS0 and CS4. Set the TYPE[2:0] bits of the bus control register (CSnBCR, n = 0 or 4) for the space in use to "Burst ROM (B'001)". To connect burst ROM to the CS0 space, set the TYPE[2:0] bits to burst ROM after changing the settings of the CS0WCR register to those required for the burst ROM in use.

Table 4 gives a list of examples for setting the bus state controller when the CS0 space is in use. For details on individual registers, see the chapter on the bus state controller described in the *SH7263/SH7203 Group Hardware Manual*.

Figure 7 shows an example of the procedure for setting the bus state controller.

Name of Register	Address	Setting	Function
CS0 space bus control register (CS0BCR)	H'FFFC 0004	H'2000 1400	 IWW[2:0] = B'010 Idle period between writing and reading and between writing and writing: 2 cycles Settings should be made to these bits between writing and writing so as to satisfy standard of tWPH of NOR flash memory. TYPE[2:0] = B'001 These bits set the type of memory connected to a space. : Burst ROM (clock asynchronous)
CS0 space wait control	H'FFFC 0028	H'0013 03C0	should remain their initial settings.BST[1:0] = B'01
register (CS0WCR)			Burst count specification: 2 burst \times four times
			 BW[1:0] = B'11
			Burst wait cycles: 3
			• W[3:0] = B'0111
			Access wait cycles: 8
			 WM = B'1 External wait input is ignored

Table 4 Example 2 for Setting Bus State Controller



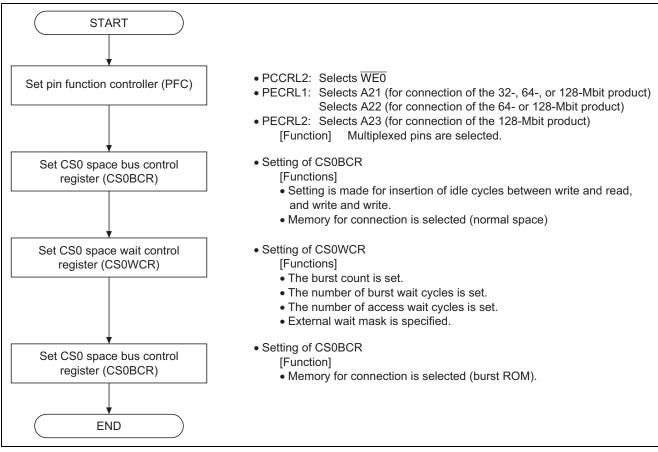


Figure 7 Example 2 of Procedure for Setting Bus State Controller (CS0 Space)

2.3 Settings of NOR Flash Memory Timing in Sample Program

To connect NOR flash memory, the number of wait cycles that corresponds to the access speed of the flash memory in use must be set. This section describes the main points regarding the settings in the sample program for the cases of random-access reading and page reading.

In this sample program, the bus clock for the SH7263/SH7203 is set to 66.67 MHz (tcyc = 15 ns).

For AC characteristics of NOR flash memory and the SH7263/SH7203, refer to the datasheets of the individual devices.

2.3.1 Reference Examples for Setting Flash Memory with Random-Access Reading in Use (Space CS0)

- 1. Extension of CSn assertion period
 - A. Cycles of delay from address and $\overline{\text{CS0}}$ assertion to $\overline{\text{RD}}$ and $\overline{\text{WE0}}$ assertion (Th) Confirm that tCS (chip enable setup time) for the NOR flash memory in use is satisfied. In this sample program, the number of cycles of delay (Th) is the setting of the SW bits in the CS0 space wait control register (CS0WCR) minus 0.5 cycles (Th = SW – 0.5 cycles). In the following reference example, the setting is for Th = 1.0.

 $tCS(min) \le tCS_min$

P20(figure 10)

B. Cycles of delay from RD and WE0 negation to address and CS0 negation (Tf) Confirm that tAH (address hold time) for the NOR flash memory in use is satisfied. In this sample program, the number of cycles of delay (Tf) is the setting of the HW bits in the CS0 space wait control register (CS0WCR) minus 0.5 cycles (Tf = HW – 0.5 cycles). In the following reference example, the setting is for Tf = 1.0.

 $tAH(min) \le (T1 - tWED1_max) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (T2) + (tcyc \times Tf) + (tAD1_min)$ P14 P3 P16 P17 P18

.....(figure 10)

2. Access wait cycles

Cycles to wait (Tw) between T1 and T2 cycles.

With this setting, confirm that bus timing requirements of the SH7263/SH7203 and NOR flash memory that is in use are satisfied. In this reference example, the setting is for one wait cycle (Tw = 1). Additionally, T1 and T2 used in the following formula are tcyc.

tRC (read cycle time) of NOR flash memo	ory			(figure 8)
$tRC(min) \le (tcyc \times Th - tCSD1_n)$	nax) + (T1) +	$(tcyc \times Tw) +$	+ (T2 – tRDS1_min)	
P5	P2	P3	P4	

Note: The applicable condition was originally tRC (min) \leq tcyc \times Th + T1 + tcyc \times Tw + T2 + tcyc \times Tf. In this sample program, however, we apply tRC = tCE to take as the strictest condition.

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• the construction of the second s	(figure 8)
tACC of NOR flash memory (address access time) tACC(max) ≤ (tcyc × Th - tAD1_max) + (T1) + (tcyc × Tw) + (T2 - tRDS1_min)	(figure 8
$P1 \qquad P2 \qquad P3 \qquad P4$	
tCE of NOR flash memory (CE access time)	(f: 0
tCE of NOR hash memory (CE access time). tCE(max) \leq (tcyc \times Th – tCSD1_max) + (T1) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (T2 – tRDS1_min)	(figure 8
$\frac{P5}{P2} = \frac{P3}{P4}$	
• tOE of NOR flash memory (\overline{OE} access time)	(figure 8
$tOE(max) \le (T1 - tRSD_max) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (T2 - tRDS1_min)$ $P6 \qquad P3 \qquad P4$	
P6 P3 P4	
• tOH of NOR flash memory (retention time from data output in the previous-cycle)	(figure 8
tOH(min) ≤ tRDH1(min)	
• tWC of NOR flash memory (write cycle time)	(figure 9
$tWC(min) \le (tcyc \times Th - tAD1_max) + (T1) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (T2) + (tcyc \times Tf) + (tAV)$	
P1 P2 P3 P16 P17	P18
tAS of NOR flash memory (address setup time)	(figure 9)
$tAS(min) \le tAS_min$	(inguie)
P19	
tWD of NOD flack moments (swite pulse width)	(5 10
 tWP of NOR flash memory (write pulse width) 	
$tWP(min) \le (T1 - tWED1 - max) + (teve x Tw) + (tWED1 - min)$	(figure 10)
$tWP(min) \le (T1 - tWED1_max) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (tWED1_min)$ $P14 P3 P8$	(figure 10
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example, the number of cycles between writing and reading, and writing and writing, is one.

 $tWPH(min) \le (T2 - tWED1_max) + (tcyc \times Tf) + (tcyc \times Taw) + (tcyc \times Th) + (tWED1_min)$ $P10 \qquad P11 \qquad P14 \qquad P15 \qquad P13 \qquad (figure 11)$



Figure 8 shows read timing 1 for NOR flash memory (1).

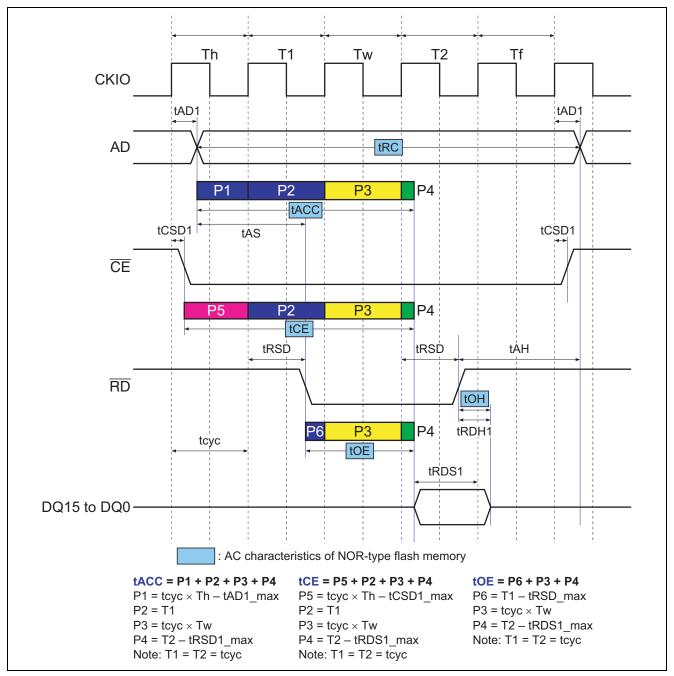


Figure 8 Read Timing for NOR Flash Memory When SW = 1, WR = 1, and HW = 1 (1)



Figure 9 shows write timing 1 for NOR flash memory (1).

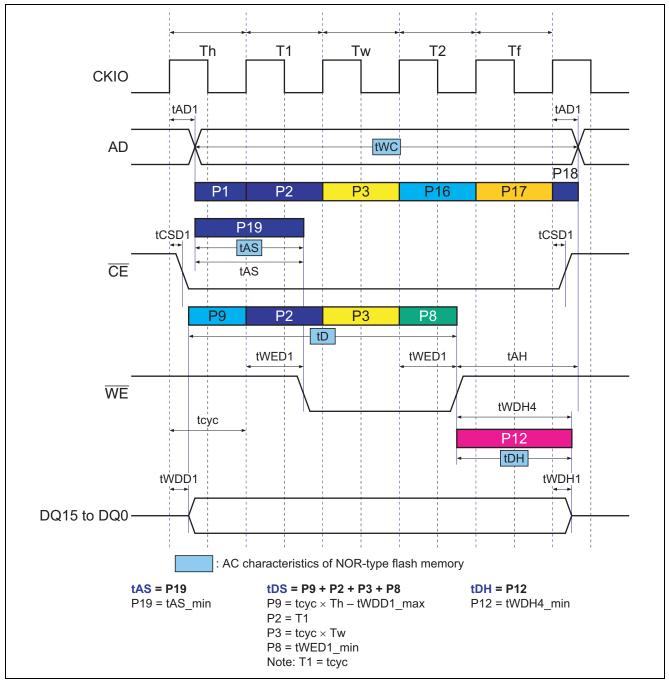


Figure 9 Write Timing for NOR Flash Memory When SW = 1, WR = 1, and HW = 1 (1)



Figure 10 shows write timing for NOR flash memory (2).

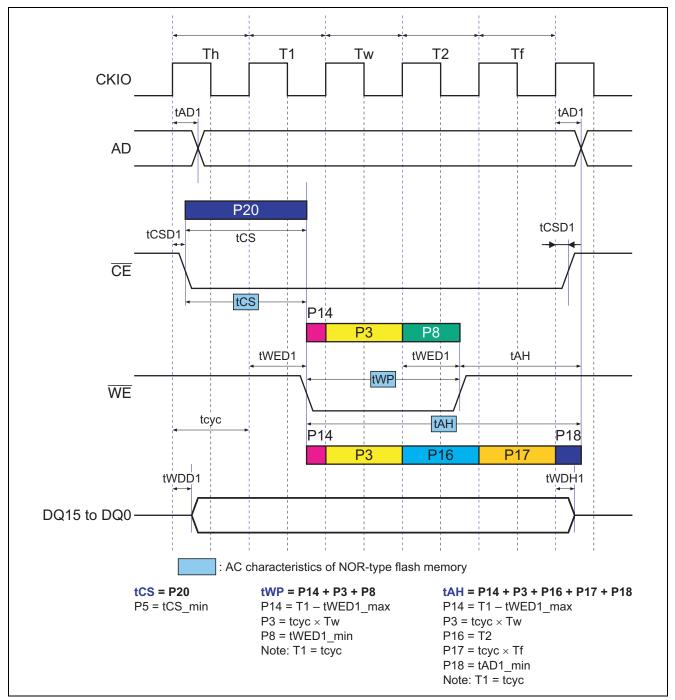
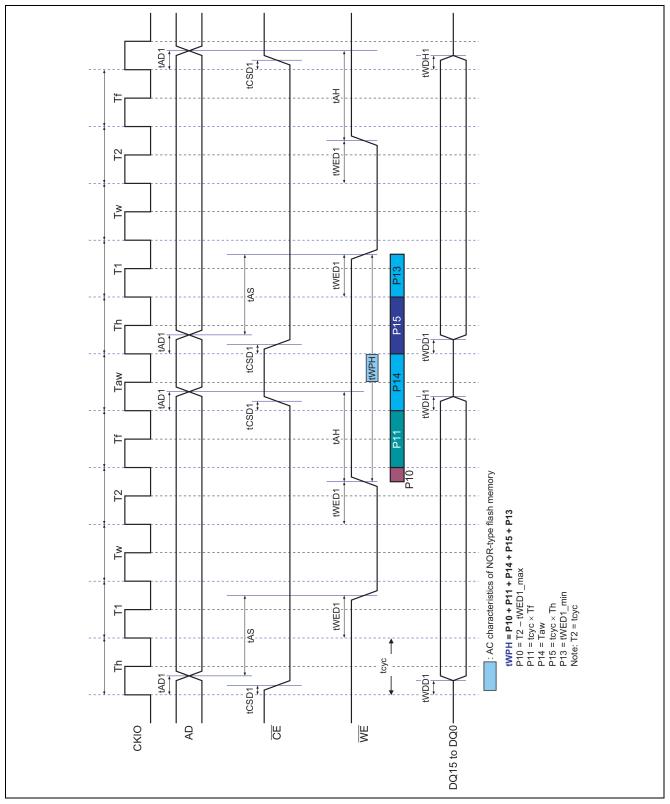


Figure 10 Write Timing for NOR Flash Memory When SW = 1, WR = 1, and HW = 1 (2)



Figure 11 shows write timing for NOR flash memory (3).





2.3.2 Reference Examples for Setting Flash Memory with Page Reading in Use (Space CS0)

1. Extension of CSn assert period

For page reading in the CS0 space, extension of CSn assert period cannot be set. Therefore, both of the following numbers of cycles of delay are set to 0.5 (fixed): ① cycles of delay from address and $\overline{\text{CS0}}$ assertion to $\overline{\text{RD}}$ and $\overline{\text{WE0}}$ assertion (Th), and ② cycles of delay from $\overline{\text{RD}}$ and $\overline{\text{WE0}}$ negation to address and $\overline{\text{CS0}}$ negation (Tf). In this sample program, settings for numbers of cycles of delay (Th) and (Tf) are the number of cycles minus (fixed) (Th = Tf = 0.5 - 0.5 = 0 cycle). In the following reference example, the setting is Th = Tf = 0.0. Ensure that the settings satisfy tCS (chip enable setup time) and tAH (address hold time) requirements for the NOR flash memory that is in use.

tCS(min) ≤ tCS_min

PB13 $tAH(min) \le (T1 - tWED1_max) + (tcyc \times Tw) + (T2) + (tAD1_min)$ PB14 PB2 PB18 PB19(figure 14)

2. Access wait cycles

Set wait cycles (Tw) which are inserted into the first access cycles. Ensure that this setting satisfies the bus-timing requirements of the SH7263/SH7203 and the NOR flash memory that is in use. In the following reference example, one wait cycle (Tw = 1) is set. Furthermore, T1 and T2B used in the following formulae are tcyc.

Note: Because the page read does not have standard of tRC originally, tRC = tCE has been applied for the first time access cycles.

- tACC of NOR flash memory (access-access time)......(figure 12) tACC(max) \leq (T1 - tAD1_max) + (tcyc × Tw) + (T2B - tRDS3_min) PB1 PB2 PB3

- tPACC of NOR flash memory (page access time/the second and subsequent access cycles)...... (figure 12)
 tPACC(max) ≤ (T2B tAD2_max) + (tcyc × Twb) + (T2B tRDS3_min)
 PB6
 PB7
 PB8

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• tAS of NOR flash $tAS(min) \le t$	•	up time)		(figure 13)
· · · ·	 PB17			
• tWP of NOR flash	memory (write pulse	e width)		(figure 14)
tWP(min) ≤	(T1 – tWED1_max) + (tcyc × Tw) +	(tWED1_min)	
	PB14	PB2	PB9	
• tDS of NOR flash	memory (data setup	time)		(figure 13)
$tDS(min) \le ($	(T1 – tWDD1_max)	+ (tcyc \times Tw) +	(tWED1_min)	
-	PB10	PB2	PB9	
 tDH of NOR flash tDH(min) ≤ 1 	•	ime)		(figure 13)
With this setting, c reference example tWPH(min)	the insertion of waitin confirm that tWPH ("	H" write pulse wi) is set as wait cyc (x) + (tcyc × Taw	<pre>eles between writing and rea y) + (tWED1_min)</pre>	h memory is satisfied. In this Iding, and writing and writing.

(figure 15)	PB16	PB15	PB11	



Figure 12 shows page read timing for NOR flash memory (1).

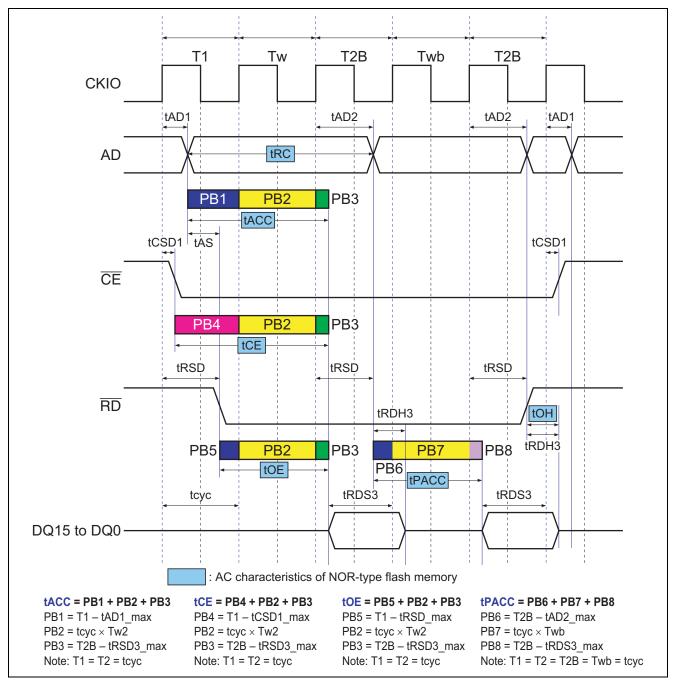


Figure 12 Page Read Timing for NOR Flash Memory When W = 1, BW = 1, and BST = 2 (1)



Figure 13 shows write timing for NOR flash memory (4).

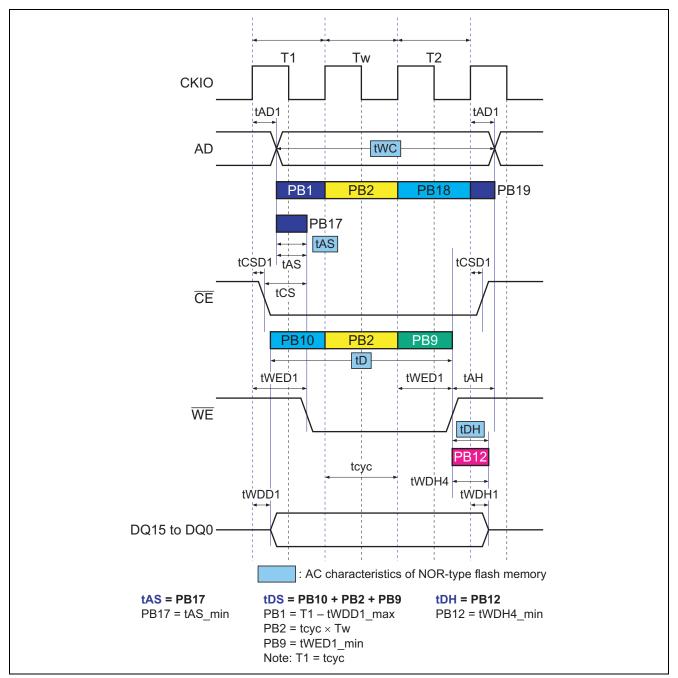


Figure 13 Write Timing of NOR Flash Memory When W = 1 (4)



Figure 14 shows write timing for NOR flash memory (5).

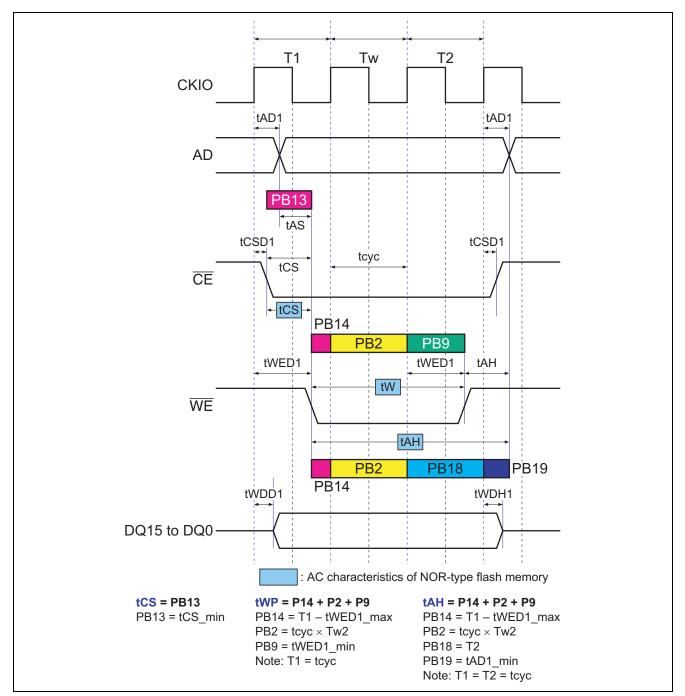


Figure 14 Write Timing of NOR Flash Memory When W = 1 (5)



Figure 15 shows write timing for NOR flash memory (6).

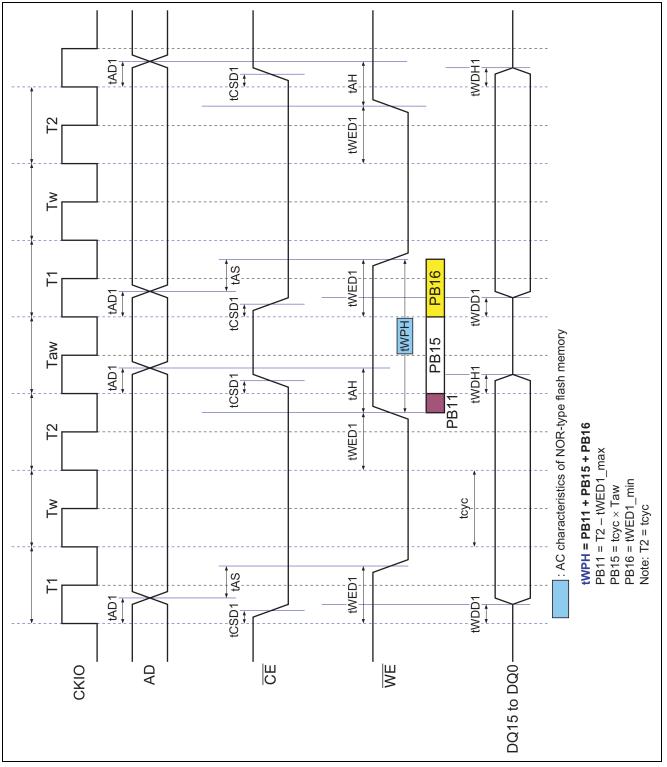


Figure 15 Write Timing of NOR Flash Memory When W = 1 and Taw = 1 (6)



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Figure 16 shows page read timing for NOR flash memory (2).

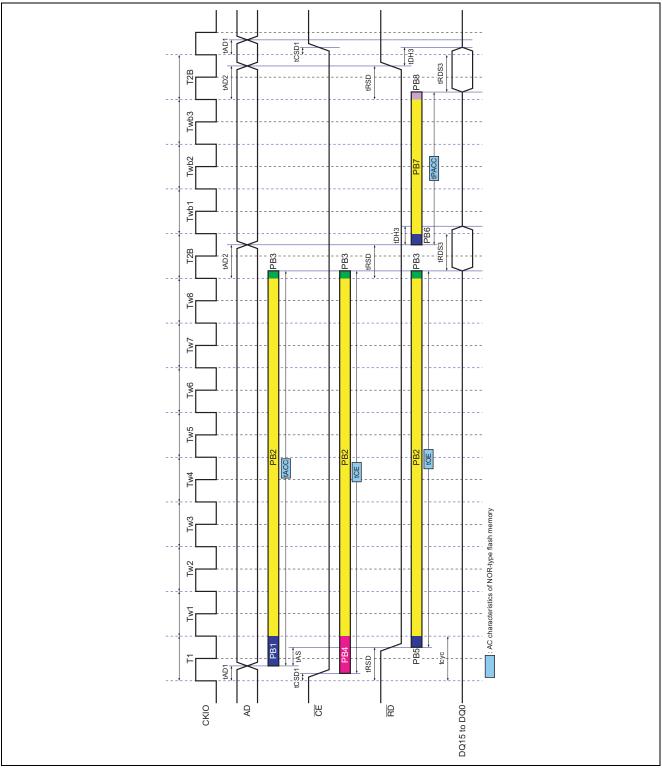


Figure 16 Page Read Timing of NOR Flash Memory When W = 8, BW = 3, and BST = 2 (2)



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SH7263 Group Hardware Manual SH7203 Group Hardware Manual The most up-to-date versions of the documents are available on the Renesas Technology Website.



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