

# **Si86S60x: Low Power I<sup>2</sup>C Isolators**

# **Industrial Applications**

- Isolated I2C, System Management Bus (SMBus)
- Isolated digital power supply communications
- Power over Ethernet
- Motor control systems
- Intelligent power systems

# **Automotive Applications**

- Onboard chargers
- Battery management systems
- Charging stations
- Traction inverters
- Hybrid electric vehicles
- Battery electric vehicles

# **Features**

- Independent, bidirectional SDA/SCL isolation channels
- Open drain outputs with 35 mA sink current
- Supports  $1^2C$  clocks up to 1.7 MHz
- Unidirectional isolation channels support additional system signals (Si86S605, Si86S606)
- Up to 6000  $V<sub>RMS</sub>$  isolation
- UL, CSA, VDE, CQC recognition
- High electromagnetic immunity
- Wide operating supply voltage
- 3.0 to 5.5 V
- AEC-Q100 qualification
- Wide temperature range
	- $-40$  to  $+125$  °C
- Transient immunity 100 kV/µs
- RoHS-compliant packages
	- NB SOIC-8
	- SSO-8
	- WB SOIC-16
	- $OSDP-16$
- Automotive-grade OPNs available
	- AIAG compliant PPAP documentation support
	- IMDS and CAMDS listing support

# **Safety Regulatory Approvals (Pending)**

- UL 1577 recognized
	- Up to 6000  $V<sub>RMS</sub>$  for 1 minute
	- CSA certification conformity
	- 62368-1, 60601-1 (reinforced insulation)
- VDE certification conformity
	- 60747-17 (reinforced insulation)
- CQC certification approval
	- GB4943.1

# **Description**

The Si86S60x series of isolators are single-package galvanic isolation solutions for  $I^2C$  and SMBus serial port applications. These products are based on Skyworks proprietary capacitive isolation technology and offer shorter propagation delays, lower power consumption, smaller installed size, and more stable operation with temperature and age versus optocouplers or other digital isolators. All devices in this family include bidirectional SDA and/or SCL isolation channels with open-drain, 35 mA sink capability that operate to a maximum frequency of 1.7 MHz. The 8-pin versions supports bidirectional SDA and SCL isolation; the Si86S602 supports bidirectional SDA and unidirectional SCL isolation, and the 16-pin versions (Si86S605, Si86S606) feature two unidirectional isolation channels to support additional system signals, such as interrupts or resets. All versions contain protection circuits to guard against data errors when an unpowered device is inserted into a powered system. Small size, low installed cost, low power consumption, and short propagation delays make this family the optimum solution for isolating  $I^2C$  and SMBus serial ports. Automotive grade products are available. These products are built using automotive-specific flows at all steps in the manufacturing process to ensure the robustness and low defectivity required for automotive applications.



Skyworks Green™ products are compliant with all applicable legislation and are halogen-free. For additional information, refer to Skyworks Definition of Green™, document number SQ04-0074.

# **1. Pin Descriptions**





### **Table 1. Si86S600/02 in SOIC-8 and SSO-8 Package**



### **1.1. Si86S605/06 Pinout**



**Figure 2. Si86S605/06 Pinout**



#### **Table 2. Si86S605/06 in QSOP-16 and WB SOIC-16 Package**

# **2. Functional Description**

## **2.1. Theory of Operation**

The operation of an Si86S60x channel is analogous to that of an optocoupler, except an RF carrier is modulated instead of light. This simple architecture provides a robust isolated data path and requires no special considerations or initialization at start-up. A simplified block diagram for a single Si86S60x channel is shown in the figure below.





A channel consists of an RF Transmitter and RF Receiver separated by a semiconductor-based isolation barrier. Referring to the transmitter, input A modulates the carrier provided by an RF oscillator using on/off keying. The Receiver contains a demodulator that decodes the input state according to its RF energy content and applies the result to output B via the output driver. This RF on/off keying scheme is superior to pulse code schemes as it provides best-in-class noise immunity, low power consumption, and improved immunity to magnetic fields. See the following figure for more details.





# **3. Device Operation and System Overview**

### **3.1. Device Startup, UVLO, and Reset Functionality**

Outputs are Hi-Z (high impedance) for the  $I^2C$  channels and held low for the non-I<sup>2</sup>C channels during power up until VDD is above the UVLO threshold for time period t<sub>START</sub>. Following this, the outputs follow the states of inputs. The start-up time of the device is estimated to be 0.3 ms due to the device initialization time.

Undervoltage Lockout (UVLO) is provided to prevent erroneous operation during device startup and shutdown or when VDD is below its specified operating circuits range. Side A and Side B each have their own undervoltage lockout monitors. Each side can enter or exit UVLO independently. For example, referring to Figure 5, Side A unconditionally enters UVLO when AVDD falls below UVLO– and exits UVLO when AVDD rises above UVLO+. Side B operates the same as Side A with respect to its BVDD supply.

Along with UVLO, each side has its own self biased circuitry that can detect supply going low enough and issue a complete reset of the part. This is done to avoid loss of device configuration for the particular product option. Referring to the figure below, Side A goes into reset as soon as AVDD goes below RSTB- (~1.7 V) and comes out of reset when AVDD goes above RSTB+. When the supply voltage is above RSTB+ the device configuration is reloaded and all the digital registers are set. Side B operates the same as Side A with respect to its BVDD supply.



<span id="page-4-0"></span>**Figure 5. Device Behavior During Startup**



**Figure 6. Device Behavior During Normal Operation**

# <span id="page-5-0"></span>**3.2. Layout Considerations**

To ensure safety in the end-user application, high-voltage circuits (i.e., circuits with >30 VAC) must be physically separated from the safety extra-low-voltage circuits (SELV is a circuit with <30 VAC) by a certain distance (creepage/clearance). If a component, such as a digital isolator, straddles this isolation barrier, it must meet those creepage/clearance requirements and provide a sufficiently large high-voltage breakdown protection rating (commonly referred to as working voltage protection). [Table 12, "Insulation and Safety-Related Specifications," on page 19](#page-18-0) and [Table 14, "IEC 60747-17 Insulation Characteristics for Si86S60x," on page 20](#page-19-0) detail how maintenance of safety data is ensured by protective circuits. This addresses the working voltage and creepage/clearance capabilities of the Si86S60x. These tables also detail the component standards (UL1577, IEC 60747-17), which are readily accepted by certification bodies to provide proof for end-system specifications requirements. Refer to the following International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) end-system specifications: 61010-1, 62368-1, 60601-1, etc. requirements before starting any design that uses a digital isolator.

### **3.2.1. Supply Bypass**

The Si86S60x family requires 0.1 and 10 µF bypass capacitors between AVDD, AGND and BVDD, BGND. The capacitors should be placed as close as possible to the respective supply pin to minimize the supply current loop through them. To enhance the robustness of a design, the user may also include resistors (50 to 300Ω) in series with the inputs and outputs if the system is excessively noisy. Note that adding the resistors will change the default pull-up strength of the bus on the device output.

### **3.2.2. Output Pin Termination**

The nominal output impedance of an isolator driver channel is approximately 50Ω, ±40%, which is a combination of the value of the on-chip series termination resistor and channel resistance of the output driver FET. When driving loads where transmission line effects will be a factor, output pins should be appropriately terminated with controlled-impedance PCB traces.

## **3.3. Typical Application Overview**

# **3.3.1. I2C Background**

In many applications,  $I^2C$ , SMBus, and other digital power supply communications, including those for bus power management, the interfaces require galvanic isolation for safety or ground loop elimination. For example, Power over Ethernet (PoE) applications typically use an  $1<sup>2</sup>C$  interface for communication between the PoE power sourcing device (PSE), and the earth ground referenced system controller. Galvanic isolation is required both by standard and also as a practical matter to prevent ground loops in Ethernet connected equipment.

The physical interface consists of two wires: serial data (SDA) and serial clock (SCL). These wires are connected to open drain drivers that serve as both inputs and outputs. At first glance, it appears that SDA and SCL can be isolated simply by placing two unidirectional isolators in parallel, and in opposite directions. However, this technique creates feedback that latches the bus line low when a logic low is asserted by either side. This problem can be remedied by adding anti-latch circuits, but results in a larger and more expensive solution. The Si86S60x products offer a single-chip, anti-latch solution to the problem of isolating I<sup>2</sup>C/SMBus applications and require no external components. In addition, they provide isolation to a maximum of 6.0 kV<sub>RMS</sub>, support I<sup>2</sup>C clock stretching, and operate to a maximum  $1^2C$  bus speed of 1.7 Mbps.

# **3.3.2. I2C Isolator Operation**

Without anti-latch protection, bidirectional  $1^2C$  isolators latch when an isolator output logic low propagates back through an adjacent isolator channel creating a stable latched low condition on both sides. Anti-latch protection is typically added to one side of the isolator to avoid this condition (the "A" side for the Si86S60x).

The following examples illustrate typical circuit configurations using the Si86S60x.



**Figure 7. Isolated Bus Overview (I2C Channels Only)**

The "A side" output low (V<sub>OL</sub>) and input low (V<sub>IL</sub>) levels are designed such that the isolator V<sub>OL</sub> is greater than the isolator  $V_{IL}$  to prevent the latch condition.

# **3.3.3. I2C Isolator Design Constraints**

The table below lists the  $I^2C$  isolator design constraints for Side A.

#### **Table 3. Design Constraints for Side A**



# **3.3.4. I2C Isolator Design Considerations**

These considerations will help to determine which side of the bus should be connected to the isolator A side. Ideally, it should be the side which:

- Is compatible with the range of bus pull up specified by the manufacturer. For example, the Si86S60x isolators are normally used with a pull up of 0.5 mA to 3 mA.
- Has the highest input low level for devices on the bus. Some devices may specify an input low of 0.9 V and other devices might require an input low of 0.3 x Vdd. Assuming a 3.3 V minimum power supply, the side with an input low of 0.3 x Vdd is the better side because this side has an input low level of 1.0 V.
- Has devices on the bus that can pull down below the isolator input low level. For example, the Si86S60x input level is 0.41 V. As most CMOS devices can pull to within 0.4 V of GND this is generally not an issue.
- Has the lowest noise. Due to the special logic levels, noise margins can be as low as 50 mV.
- Since Side A has lower noise margin and lower noise immunity, please try to avoid using Side A to connect multiple Si86S60x devices on the same bus.

### **3.3.5. Typical Application Schematics**

The figures below illustrate typical circuit configurations using the Si86S600, Si86S602, Si86S605, and Si86S606.



**Figure 8. Typical Si86S600 Application Diagram**



**Figure 9. Typical Si86S602 Application Diagram**



**Figure 10. Typical Si86S605 Application Diagram**



**Figure 11. Typical Si86S606 Application Diagram**

# **3.4. Input and Output Characteristics for Non-I2C Digital Channels**

The unidirectional Si86S60x inputs and outputs are standard CMOS drivers/receivers, including the ASCL input and BSCL output on the Si86S602 options. The nominal output impedance of an isolator driver channel is approximately 50 Ω, ±40%, which is a combination of the value of the on-chip series termination resistor and channel resistance of the output driver FET. When driving loads where transmission line effects will be a factor, output pins should be appropriately terminated with controlled impedance PCB traces. The following table details powered and unpowered operation of the Si86S60x's non-I2C digital channels.

#### **Table 4. Si86S60x Operation Table**



1. VDDI and VDDO are the input and output power supplies. VI and VO are the respective input and output terminals.

2.  $X = not applicable; H = Logic High; L = Logic Low.$ 

3. Note that an I/O can power the die for a given side through an internal diode if its source has adequate current.

4. Powered (P) state is defined as  $3.0 \text{ V} < \text{VDD} < 5.5 \text{ V}$ .

5. Unpowered (UP) state is defined as VDD = 0 V.

6. Refer to [Figure 5, "Device Behavior During Startup," on page 5.](#page-4-0) This shows the start-up time from unpowered state, below 1.7 V (RSTB) threshold to powered state, is 0.3 ms. If VDDO only dips below 2.1 V (VDDOK level in diagram below) but stays above RSTB level, the start-up time is 1 us.

# <span id="page-11-0"></span>**4. Electrical Specifications**

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### **Table 5. Absolute Maximum Ratings1**

1. Exposure to maximum rating conditions for extended periods may reduce device reliability. Exceeding any of the limits listed here may result in permanent damage to the device.

2. Test is performed across the isolation barrier with device in a two terminal configuration, with pins on each side shorted together. Tested per IEC 61000-4-2 contact discharge.

*ESD Handling: Industry-standard ESD handling precautions must be adhered to at all times to avoid damage to this device.*

#### **Table 6. Recommended Operating Conditions**





#### **Table 7. Si86S60x Power Characteristics**

### **3.0 V < VDD < 5.5 V. T<sub>A</sub> = -40 to +125 °C. Typical specs at 25 °C and 5.0 V VDD**





1. V<sub>IL</sub> < 0.410 V, V<sub>IH</sub> > 0.540 V.<br>2. I2CΔV (Side A) = I2CV<sub>OL</sub> (Side A) – I2CVT (Side A). To ensure no latch-up on a given bus, I2CΔV (Side A) is the minimum difference between the output logic low level of the<br>driving

3. Side A measured at 0.6 V.



### **Table 9. Electrical Characteristics for Unidirectional Non-I2C Digital Channels (Si86S602/05/06) 3.0 V < VDD < 5.5 V.**  $T_A$  = -40 to +125 °C. Typical specs at 25 °C

1. t<sub>PSK(P-P)</sub> is the magnitude of the difference in propagation delay times measured between different units operating at the same supply voltages, load, and anbient temperature.

### **Table 10. Electrical Characteristics for All I2C and Non-I2C Channels 3.0 V < VDD < 5.5 V. TA = –40 to +125 °C. Typical specs at 25 °C**



1. Start-up time is the time period from the application of power to valid data at the output.



<span id="page-15-0"></span>**Figure 12. Propagation Delay Timing for Uni-Directional Channels**



<span id="page-16-0"></span>**Figure 13. Common-Mode Transient Immunity Test Diagram**



<span id="page-17-0"></span>**Figure 14. Simplified Timing Test Diagram**

#### **Table 11. Regulatory Information (Pending)1**



1. For more information, see Ordering Information.

#### **Table 12. Insulation and Safety-Related Specifications**

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1. To determine resistance and capacitance, the Si86Sx is converted into a 2-terminal device. Pins on Side A are shorted together to form the first terminal and pins on Side B are shorted together to form the second terminal. The parameters are then measured between these two terminals. 2. Measured from input pin to ground.

#### **Table 13. IEC 60664-1 Ratings**



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1. This coupler is suitable for "safe electrical insulation" only within the safety ratings. Compliance with the safety ratings shall be ensured by means of suitable protective circuits.



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### **Table 16. IEC 60747-17 Safety Limiting Values1**

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1. Maximum value allowed in the event of a failure; also see the thermal derating curves in [Figure 15 on page 21,](#page-20-1) [Figure 16 on page 21,](#page-20-0) [Figure 17 on page 21,](#page-20-2) and Figure 18 on [page 21.](#page-20-3)

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Parameter	Symbol	<b>WB SOIC-16</b>	<b>QSOP-16</b>	<b>SSO-8</b>	<b>NB SOIC-8</b>	Unit
IC junction-to-air thermal resistance	$\theta_{IA}$	66	73	90	103	°C/W
IC junction-to-board thermal resistance	$\theta_{\rm IB}$	35	43	47	45	
IC junction-to-case thermal resistance	$\Theta_{\rm JC}$	24	31	27	26	
Thermal characterization parameter to report the difference between junction temperature and the temperature of the board measured at the top surface of the board	$\Psi_{\rm IB}$	33	43	43	42	

**Table 17. Thermal Characteristics**



<span id="page-20-1"></span>**Figure 15. WB SOIC-16 Thermal Derating Curve, Dependence Figure 16. QSOP-16 Thermal Derating Curve, Dependence of of Safety Limiting Current Safety Limiting Current**



**Safety Limiting Current**

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<span id="page-20-2"></span>Figure 17. SSO-8 Thermal Derating Curve, Dependence of Figure 18. NB SOIC-8 Thermal Derating Curve, Dependence of **Safety Limiting Current**

# **6. Typical Performance Characteristics**

The typical performance characteristics depicted in the following diagrams are for information purposes only. Refer to the tables in Section [4. Electrical Specifications](#page-11-0) for more information.

Note that, for [Figure 19](#page-21-0), because of the closed-feedback loop anti-latch protection scheme, the Side A bus is driven by the isolator Side A output driver to stay at  $V_{OL}$  level for two periods of channel propagation delay when the controller on Side A bus releases the bus. The bump in [Figure 19](#page-21-0) illustrates the transition process. The  $I^2C$  bus is at a low state, and both Side A and B outputs of the isolator are low. When the controller on Side A releases the bus by outputting Hi-Z, the Side A bus is held by the isolator Side A output driver to be at  $V_{\text{OL}}$  level, which is greater than the input threshold  $V_{II}$  level by design. This triggers the Side B output driver to release the Side B bus after a propagation delay, which, in turn, triggers the Side A output driver to release the Side A bus by another propagation delay. After that, the Side A bus will be pulled up to AVDD level by the external pull-up resistor.

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Figure 22. I<sup>2</sup>C Side B Pulling Down



**Figure 23. Non-I2C Channel Propagation Delay vs. Temperature**

# **7. Package Handling Information**

Since the device package is sensitive to moisture absorption, it is baked and vacuum packed before shipping. Instructions on the shipping container label regarding exposure to moisture after the container seal is broken must be followed. Otherwise, problems related to moisture absorption may occur when the part is subjected to high temperature during solder assembly. The Si86S60x are rated to Moisture Sensitivity Level 2 (MSL2) at 260 °C for all packages except SSO-8 and WB SOIC-16, which are rated to Moisture Sensitivity Level 2A (MSL2A) at 260 °C. They can be used for lead or lead-free soldering. For additional information, refer to Skyworks Application Note, "PCB Design and SMT Assembly/Rework Guidelines," Document Number 101752. Care must be taken when attaching this product, whether it is done manually or in a production solder reflow environment. Refer to Standard SMT Reflow Profiles: JEDEC Standard J-STD-020.

# **8. Package Outline**

# **8.1. Package Outline (WB SOIC-16)**



**Figure 24. WB SOIC-16**





1. All dimensions shown are in millimeters (mm) unless otherwise noted.

2. Dimensioning and tolerancing per ANSI Y14.5M-1994.

3. This drawing conforms to JEDEC Outline MS-013, Variation AA.

4. Recommended reflow profile per JEDEC J-STD-020 specification for small body, lead-free components.

### **8.2. Package Outline (QSOP-16)**





DETAIL 'A'





**Figure 25. QSOP-16**





1. All dimensions shown are in millimeters (mm) unless otherwise noted. 2. Dimensioning and Tolerancing per ANSI Y14.5M-1994.

3. This drawing conforms to the JEDEC Solid State Outline MO-137, Variation AB.

4. Recommended card reflow profile is per the JEDEC/IPC J-STD-020 specification for Small Body Components.

# **8.3. Package Outline (SSO-8)**



**Figure 26. SSO-8 Package**



### **Table 20. SSO-8 Package Diagram Dimensions1, 2, 3**

1. All dimensions shown are in millimeters (mm) unless otherwise noted.

2. Dimensioning and Tolerancing per ANSI Y14.5M-1994. 3. Recommended reflow profile per JEDEC J-STD-020C specification for small body, lead-free components.

# **8.4. Package Outline (NB SOIC-8)**



TOP VIEW

DETAIL A









1. All dimensions shown are in millimeters (mm) unless otherwise noted. 2. Dimensioning and Tolerancing per ANSI Y14.5M-1982.

3. This drawing conforms to JEDEC Outline MS-102. 4. Recommended card reflow profile is per the JEDEC/IPC J-STD-020B specification for Small Body Components.

# **9. Land Pattern**

### <span id="page-29-0"></span>**9.1. Land Pattern (WB SOIC-16)**



**Figure 28. WB SOIC-16 PCB Land Pattern**

# **Table 22. WB SOIC-16 Land Pattern Dimensions1, <sup>2</sup>**



1. This Land Pattern Design is based on IPC-7351 pattern SOIC127P1032X265-16AN for Density Level B (Median Land Protrusion).

2. All feature sizes shown are at Maximum Material Condition (MMC) and a card fabrication tolerance of 0.05 mm is assumed.

# **9.2. Land Pattern (QSOP-16)**





# **Table 23. QSOP-16 Land Pattern Dimensions1, <sup>2</sup>**



1. This Land pattern design is based on IPC-7351 pattern SOP63P602X173-16N for Density Level B (Median Land Protrusion).<br>2. All feature sizes shown are at Maximum Material Condition (MMC) and a card fabrication toleran

# **9.3. Land Pattern (SSO-8)**



**Figure 30. SSO-8 Land Pattern**

#### **Table 24. SSO-8 Land Pattern Dimensions**



**General:**

1. All dimensions shown are at Maximum Material Condition (MMC). Least Material Condition (LMC) is based on Fabrication Allowance of 0.05 mm.

2. This Land Pattern Design is based on the IPC-7351 guidelines.

**Solder Mask Design**

1. All metal pads are to be non-solder mask defined (NSMD). Clearance between the solder mask and the metal pad is to be 60 µm minimum, all the way around the pad.

#### **Stencil Design**

1. A stainless steel, laser-cut and electro-polished stencil with trapezoidal walls should be used to assure good solder paste release.

2. The stencil thickness should be 0.125 mm (5 mils).

3. The ratio of stencil aperture to land pad size should be 1:1 for all perimeter pins.

#### **Card Assembly**

1. A No-Clean, Type-3 solder paste is recommended.

2. The recommended card reflow profile is per the JEDEC/IPC J-STD-020 specification for Small Body Components.

# **9.4. Land Pattern (NB SOIC-8)**



#### **Figure 31. NB SOIC-8 Land Pattern**





**General:**

1. This Land Pattern Design is based on IPC-7351 pattern SOIC127P600X173-8N for Density Level B (Median Land Protrusion).

2. All feature sizes shown are at Maximum Material Condition (MMC) and a card fabrication tolerance of 0.05 mm is assumed.

# **10. Top Marking**

# **10.1. Top Marking (WB SOIC-16)**









# **10.2. Top Marking (QSOP-16)**



**Figure 33. QSOP-16 Top Marking**

### **Table 27. QSOP-16 Top Marking Explanation**



# **10.3. Top Marking (SSO-8)**



### **Figure 34. SSO-8 Top Marking**





# **10.4. Top Marking (NB SOIC-8)**





### **Table 29. NB SOIC-8 Top Marking Explanation**



# <span id="page-37-0"></span>**11. Ordering Information**

### **Industrial and Automotive Grade Ordering Part Numbers (OPNs)**

Industrial-grade devices (part numbers having an "-I" in their suffix) are built using well-controlled, high-quality manufacturing flows to ensure robustness and reliability. Qualifications are compliant with JEDEC, and defect reduction methodologies are used throughout definition, design, evaluation, qualification, and mass production steps.

Automotive-grade devices (part numbers having an "-A" in their suffix) are built using automotive-specific flows and additional statistical process controls at all steps in the manufacturing process, to ensure robustness and low defectivity. These devices are supported with AIAG-compliant Production Part Approval Process (PPAP) documentation, and feature International Material Data System (IMDS) and China Automotive Material Data System (CAMDS) listings. Qualifications are compliant with AEC-Q100, and a zero-defect methodology is maintained throughout definition, design, evaluation, qualification, and mass production steps. Automotive-Grade devices (with an "-A" suffix) are identical in construction materials, topside marking, and electrical parameters to their Industrial-Grade (with an "-I" suffix) version counterparts.

Refer to Top Marking section for product decoder.



### **Table 30. Ordering Guide 1, 2, 3, 4**

1. All packages are RoHS-compliant with peak reflow temperatures of 260 °C according to the JEDEC industry standard classifications and peak solder temperatures.

2. "Si" and "SI" are used interchangeably.

3. An "R" at the end of the part number denotes tape and reel packaging option.

4. Temperature range is –40 to 125 °C.

5. In the top markings of each device, the Manufacturing Code represented by "TTTTTT" contains as its first character a letter in the range N through Z to indicate Automotive-Grade.

# **12. Revision History**

