

WF111 DEVELOPMENT KIT

DATA SHEET

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1 Product description

DESCRIPTION

DKWF111 is intended for evaluating the WF111 Wi-Fi module and as a basis for product development. The board can be inserted directly into an SDIO card slot, or a pin header or wires can be soldered to the board for alternative connections into the test system or application.

The WF111 is a fully integrated single 2.4GHz band 802.11 b/g/n module, intended for portable and battery powered applications, where Wi-Fi connectivity is needed. WF111 integrates an IEEE 802.11 b/g/n radio, antenna or U.FL antenna connector and SDIO or CSPI host interfaces.

The WF111 provides a low cost and simple Wi-Fi solution for devices that run an operating system and a TCP/IP stack on-board, but still offers the benefits of a module – small form factor, easy integration and certifications. Bluegiga also provides WF111 drivers for the Linux operating system.

The WF111 has hardware support for Wi-Fi encryption protocols and for various co-existence schemes which enables exceptional performance during simultaneous use of IEEE 802.11 and *Bluetooth* with a single antenna.

KEY FEATURES:

- SDIO host connection
- Two switch mode converters
- Current measurement voltage output

PHYSICAL OUTLOOK:

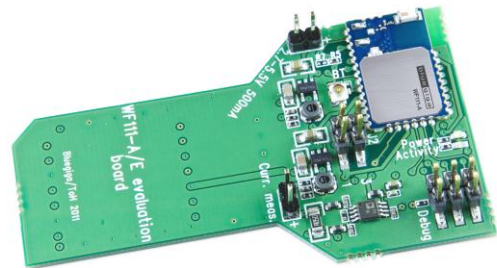
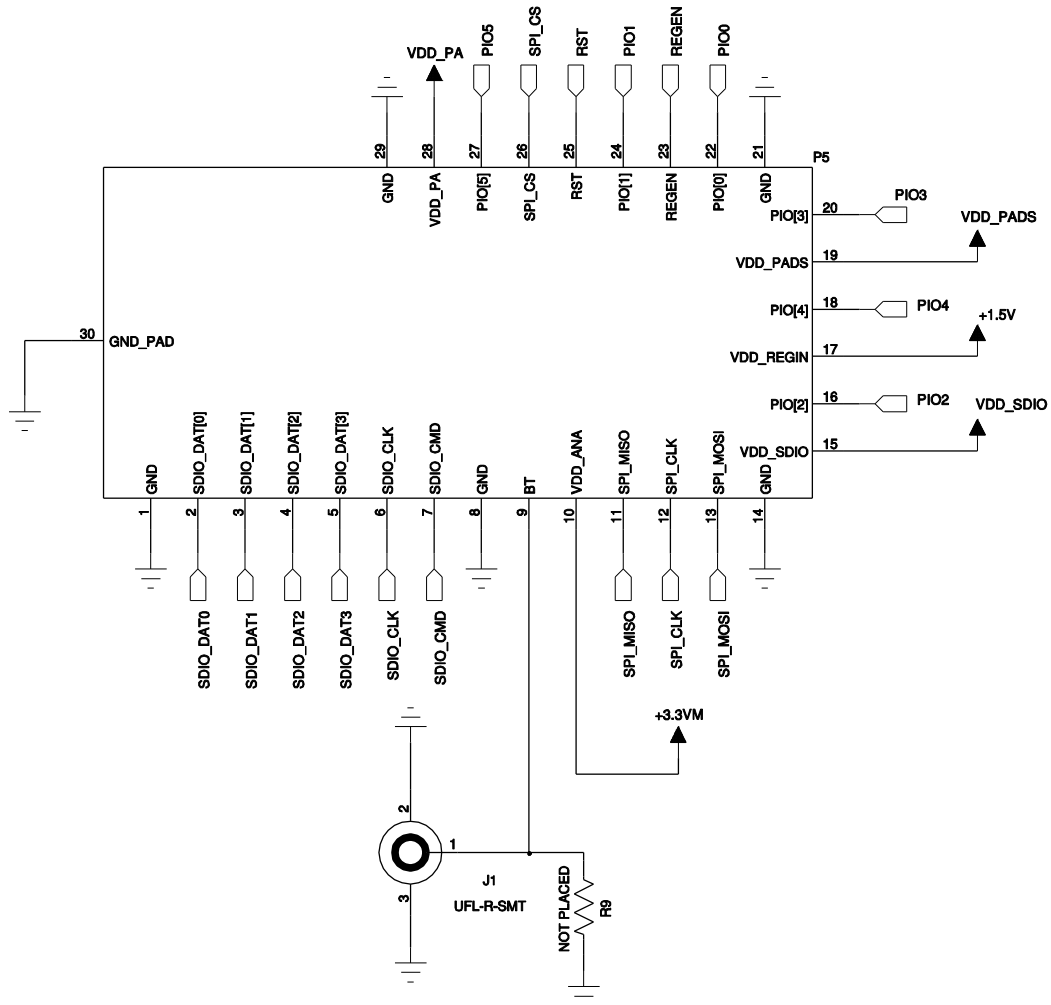


Figure 1: DKWF111

2 Board Description

2.1 WF111 Wi-Fi Module



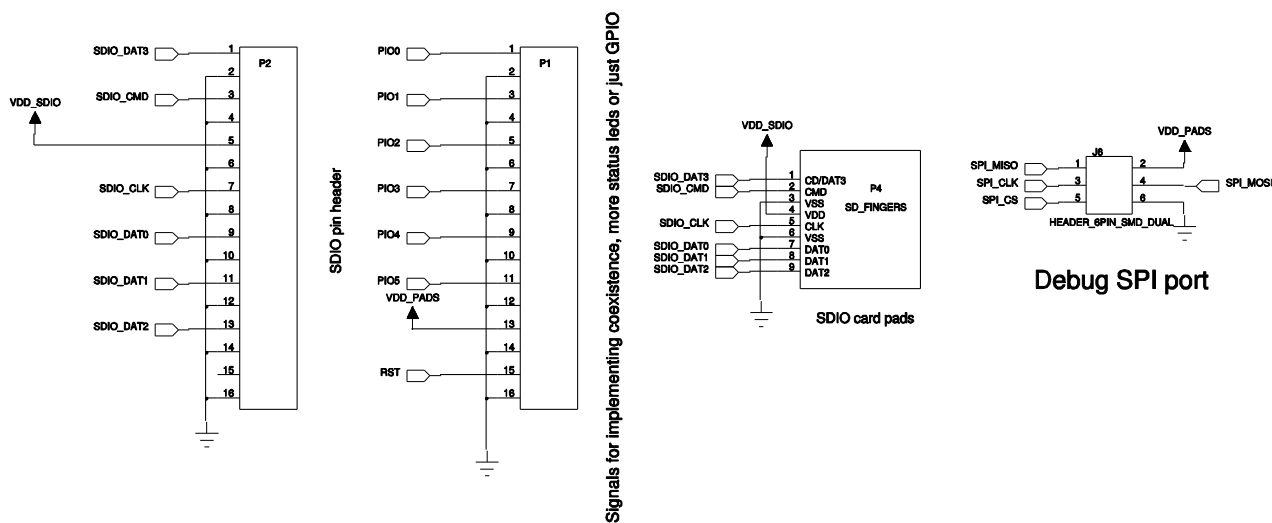
Bluetooth coexistence antenna input

Figure 2: WF111 Wi-Fi module example schematic

DKWF111 contains a WF111-A module variant with an internal chip antenna.

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2.2 Configurable I/O Ports



A number of programmable bi-directional input/outputs (I/O) are provided on a number of pads on the board, arranged for a surface mounted pin header that can be soldered on if needed. PIO[0:5] are powered from VDD_PADS.

PIO lines can be configured through software to have either weak or strong pull-ups or pull-downs. All PIO lines are configured as inputs with weak pull-downs at reset. Configuration is done through the settings file (MIB) uploaded through the host connection at device configuration.

In addition to PIO, the lines can be configured as interrupt request lines, wake-up lines from sleep modes, status led drivers with multiple internally generated modes, general I/O pins controlled by the host, *Bluetooth* co-existence interface or as a 32.768 kHz sleep clock input.

2.3 Debug SPI Interface

A header is provided for the module debug bus for certification RF. Access to internal settings and test modes is available using a CSR compatible SPI adapter and UniTest-software.

For more information, please contact Bluegiga's technical support.

2.4 *Bluetooth* co-existence

Industry standard 2-wire and 3-wire, as well as Unity-3, Unity-4, Unity-3e co-existence schemes are supported as well as the Unity+ -extension, and the associated signals are available. The PIO pads can be configured for these functions among others. The co-existence parameters are set through the settings file uploaded through the host connection.

A U.FL connector is also present for antenna sharing using the module internal RF switch.

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2.8 LEDs

Two LEDs are present on the board: a green one, indicating when a 3.3V supply voltage is present, and a blue one for indicating various operating modes. The blue led is connected to a PIO line, and its functions can be set through the host connection.

2.9 Resistor Jumpers

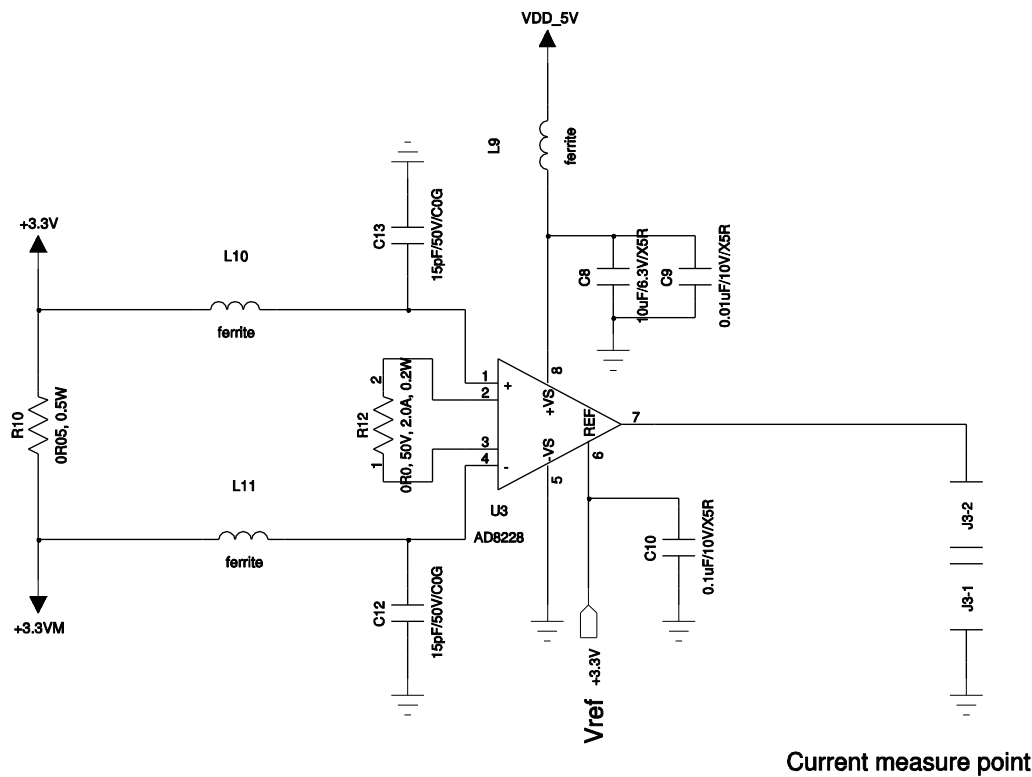
There are three places for 0 ohm resistors on board, with two populated. These can be used to change some functionality of the board.

R6 connects the module 3.3V power supply to the VDD_PADS supply line, which acts as the logic level reference for the PIO lines. If an external system running at a different voltage is required to be connected to the PIO lines, R6 can be removed and the reference supply voltage fed to the PIO header supply pad.

R5 connects the module power amplifier supply to the switch mode regulator 3.3V output. If it is necessary to connect the PA supply directly to the input (testing total consumption while powering directly from a lithium battery, for example), the 0 ohm resistor can be moved from R5 to R7. The power amplifier is recommended to be supplied with a voltage from 2.7V to 4.8V, with an absolute maximum of 5.5V (set by the switch mode regulator input). Please note that this will remove the power amplifier from behind the current consumption measurement circuit.

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2.10 Current Measurement Point



Current measure point
V_{out} = V_{ref} - 100 * I_{dd} * 0.05 ohm

A two pin header is provided for measuring module momentary current consumption. Due to the dual voltage requirement of the module, the measurement point only measures 3.3V consumption, including the consumption and conversion losses of the switch mode converter providing the 1.5V core supply voltage. The header gives the voltage dropped over a high-side series resistor, amplified suitably and referred to the 3.3V voltage. The voltage relates to the current consumption with the following equation:

$$I_{\text{module}} = (3.3\text{V} - V_{\text{out}}) / 5$$

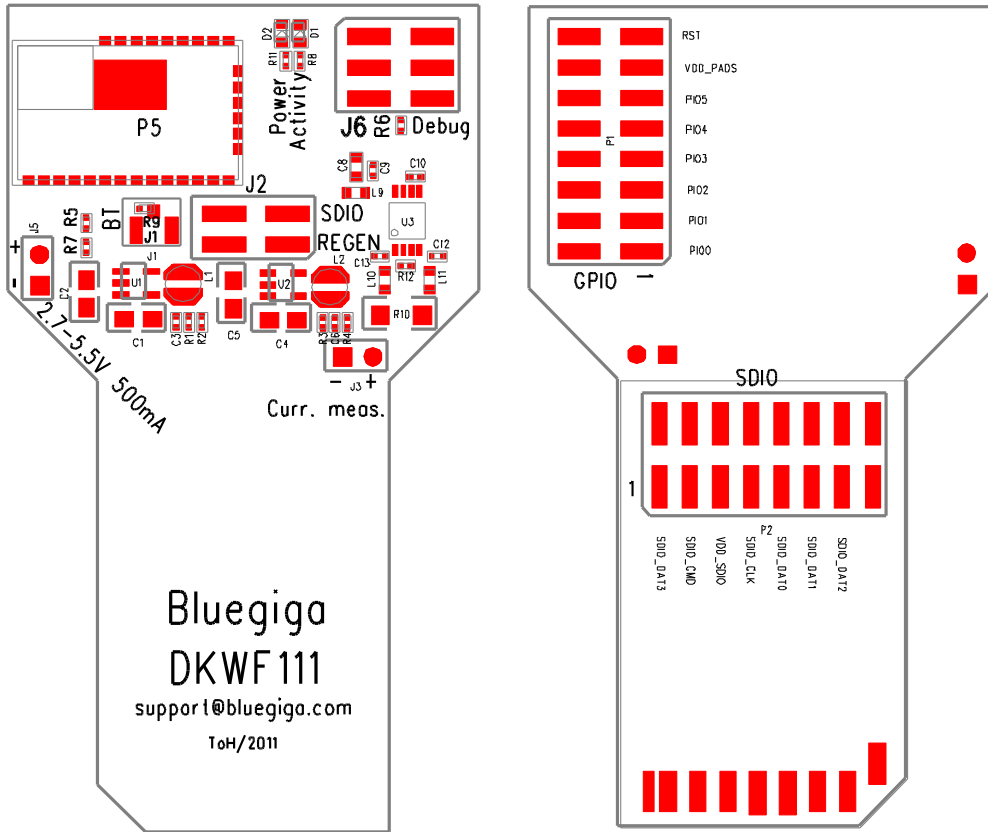
For example, a momentary reading of 2.6V would imply a current draw of 140mA.

An oscilloscope can be connected to this header to find the power consumption profiles of common use cases in different use cases.

Detaching the jumper connecting the REGEN signal lowers the total consumption of the module and the regulator to about 80µA. With the REGEN jumper removed the voltage across the measurement jumper can be used to calibrate the current measurement reference.

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3 Board Layout



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