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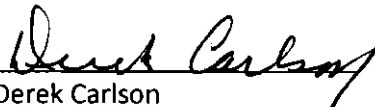
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DOCUMENT LAYOUT

This document describes how to use the Automotive Networking Development Board as a development tool to emulate and debug firmware on a target board, as well as how to program devices. The document is organized as follows:

- [Chapter 1. “The Automotive Networking Development Board”](#)
- [Chapter 2. “Hardware”](#)
- [Chapter 3. “Software”](#)
- [Chapter 4. “Troubleshooting Common Problems”](#)
- [Appendix A. “Schematics”](#)

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	Emphasized text	...is the <i>only</i> compiler...
Initial caps	A window	the Output window
	A dialog	the Settings dialog
	A menu selection	select Enable Programmer
Quotes	A field name in a window or dialog	"Save project before build"
Underlined, italic text with right angle bracket	A menu path	<u><i>File>Save</i></u>
Bold characters	A dialog button	Click OK
	A tab	Click the Power tab
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Text in angle brackets < >	A key on the keyboard	Press <Enter>, <F1>
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Plain Courier New	Sample source code	#define START
	Filenames	autoexec.bat
	File paths	c:\mcc18\h
	Keywords	_asm, _endasm, static
	Command-line options	-Opa+, -Opa-
	Bit values	0, 1
	Constants	0xFF, 'A'
Italic Courier New	A variable argument	<i>file.o</i> , where <i>file</i> can be any valid filename
Square brackets []	Optional arguments	mcc18 [options] <i>file</i> [options]
Curly brackets and pipe character: { }	Choice of mutually exclusive arguments; an OR selection	errorlevel {0 1}
Ellipses...	Replaces repeated text	var_name [, var_name...]
	Represents code supplied by user	void main (void) { ... }

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- **MPLAB® IDE** – The latest information on Microchip MPLAB IDE, the Windows® Integrated Development Environment for development systems tools. This list is focused on the MPLAB IDE, MPLAB IDE Project Manager, MPLAB Editor and MPLAB SIM simulator, as well as general editing and debugging features.
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Chapter 1. The Automotive Networking Development Board

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The CAN, LIN, CAN-FD Automotive Networking Development Board provides a low-cost modular platform for CAN, LIN, CAN-FD network development using 8-bit, 16-bit, and 32-bit Microchip microcontroller families. It features four mikroBUS™ headers to accommodate a variety of plug-in Click™ Board combinations for LIN, CAN, and CAN-FD development. The Automotive Networking Development Board supports CAN and CAN-FD natively. The CAN digital connection from the microcontroller connects to the TX/RX connection on the mikroBUS™ header. This connection supports the CAN and CAN-FD Transceiver Click™ boards without having to lose the microcontroller UART connection to the other mikroBUS™ headers.

1.2 HIGHLIGHTS

This chapter covers the following topics:

- Kit Contents
- Using the Automotive Networking Development Board for the First Time
- Automotive Networking Development Board Functionality and Features

1.3 KIT CONTENTS

The Automotive Networking Development Board kit contains the following:

- The Automotive Networking Development Board
- Jumpers (15 jumpers pre-placed onto the board)
- The kit **does NOT** contain a processor PIM (Plug-in Module)
- The kit **does NOT** contain a power supply

1.4 USING THE AUTOMOTIVE NETWORKING DEVELOPMENT BOARD FOR THE FIRST TIME

The Automotive Networking Development Board kit does not contain a processor PIM. The user will need to acquire a processor PIM. Refer to www.microchip.com for supported PIMs and example projects.

To get started with the board, the user needs to:

- Verify that a PIM is correctly installed onto the board. All PIMs should be aligned so that the notched corner marking is oriented in the lower left corner

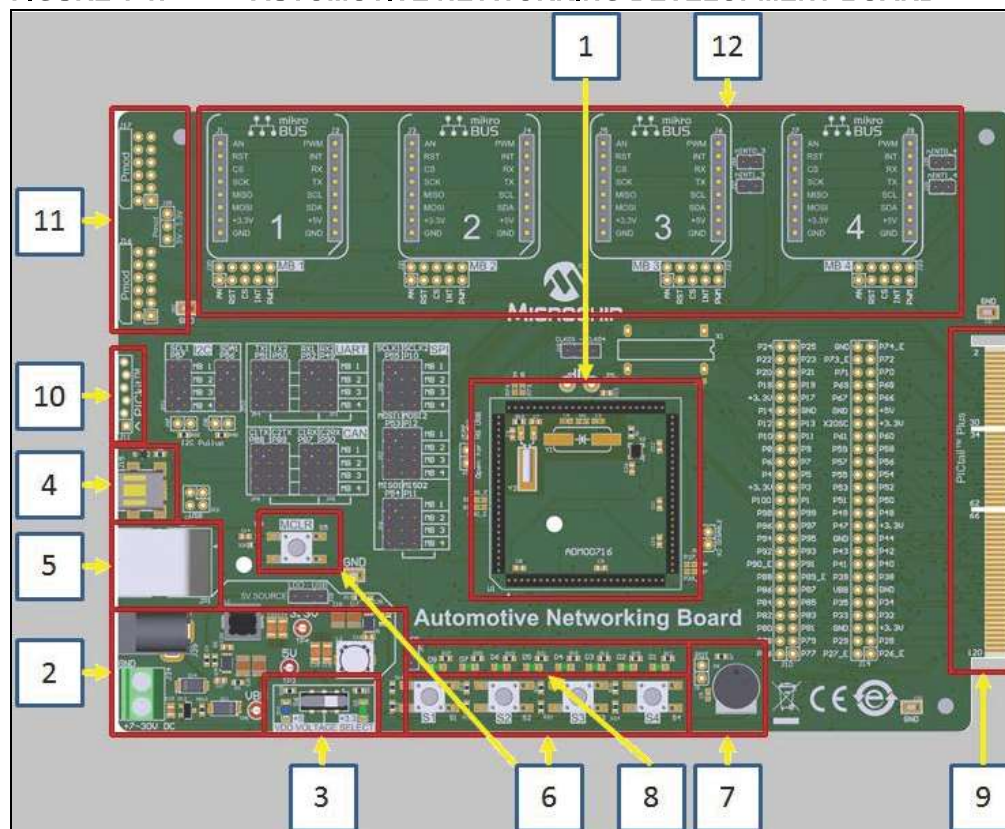
CAUTION

The power supply provides +3.3V and +5V (regulated) to the entire board. The switch S6 will determine whether the processor PIM will receive +3.3V or +5V. Do NOT power a 3.3V PIM with 5V.

- Power the Automotive Networking Development Board. The board can be powered with a USB connection or a DC (7-30V) power supply. To enable power over the USB connector, place a jumper on pins 1 and 2 of connector J28. To enable power from a DC supply through the barrel jack connector or screw terminal, place the jumper on pins 2 and 3 of J28
- Verify that the jumper on JP2 is installed (to enable the LEDs)
- Program the PIM with the example code found on www.microchip.com

1.5 AUTOMOTIVE NETWORKING DEVELOPMENT BOARD FUNCTIONALITY AND FEATURES

FIGURE 1-1: AUTOMOTIVE NETWORKING DEVELOPMENT BOARD



A layout of the Automotive Networking Development Board is shown in Figure 1-1. The board includes the key features mentioned below, as indicated in the diagram:

1. 100-pin PIM header, compatible with the PIM versions of selected PIC® MCU and dsPIC® DSC devices
2. Direct 7-30V DC power input that provides +3.3V and +5V (regulated) to the entire board
3. Power indicator LED will represent what voltage is applied to the processor PIM. For additional details refer to [Section 2.3 “Power Sources”](#).
4. USB connector for connectivity with MCUs that have a USB module
5. Standard 6-wire In-Circuit Debugger (ICD) connector for connections to an MPLAB® ICD programmer/debugger module

The Automotive Networking Development Board

6. Push button switches for device Reset and user-defined inputs
7. Potentiometer for analog input
8. Eight indicator LEDs
9. Edge connector for PICTail™ Plus card compatibility
10. Six-pin interface for the PICKit™ Programmer
11. Two Pmod interfaces
12. Four mikroBUS™ headers

For additional details on these features, refer to [Chapter 2. “Hardware”](#).

FIGURE 1-2: TOP VIEW OF THE BOARD

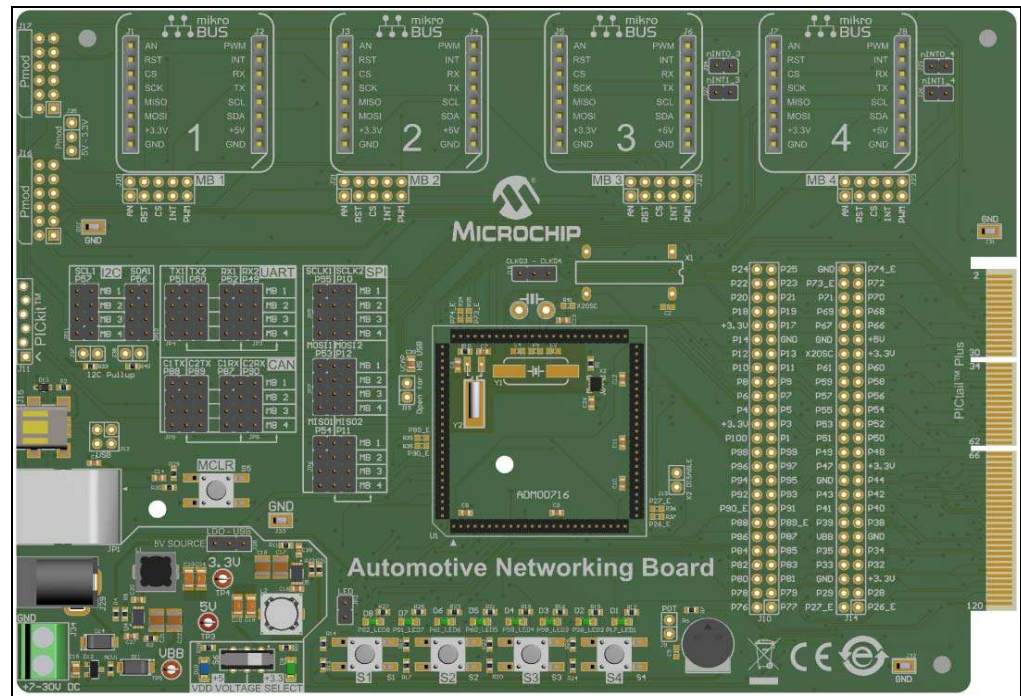
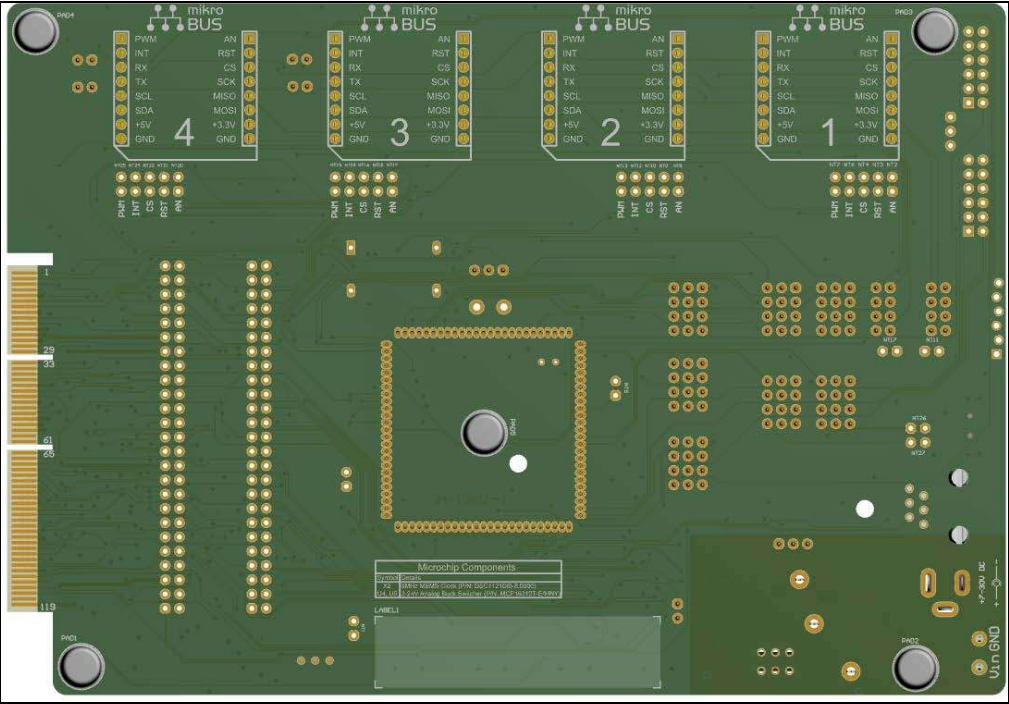


FIGURE 1-3: BOTTOM VIEW OF THE BOARD



Chapter 2. Hardware

2.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter provides a more detailed description of the hardware features of the Automotive Networking Development Board.

2.2 HARDWARE FEATURES

The key features of the Automotive Networking Development Board are listed below.

2.2.1 Processor Support

The Automotive Networking Development Board has been designed to accommodate detachable 100-pin processor PIM modules. This makes it possible for the Automotive Networking Development Board to support most 3.3V or 5V PIC[®] MCUs and dsPIC[®] DSCs with appropriate PIMs. The PIM is always installed with the notched corner mark on the corner of the PIM board oriented to the lower left corner.

2.2.2 Switches

Five push button switches provide the following functions:

- S1: Active-low switch
- S2: Active-low switch
- S3: Active-low switch
- S4: Active-low switch
- S5: Active-low MCLR switch to hard reset the processor

When Idle, the switches are pulled high; when pressed, they are grounded.

2.2.3 Analog Input (Potentiometer)

A 10 kW potentiometer is connected through a series resistor. It can be adjusted from VDD to GND to provide an analog input to one of the controller's A/D channels.

2.2.4 LEDs

Eight LEDs (D1 through D8) are available. Set the pins output high to light the LEDs. These LEDs may be disabled by removing jumper JP2.

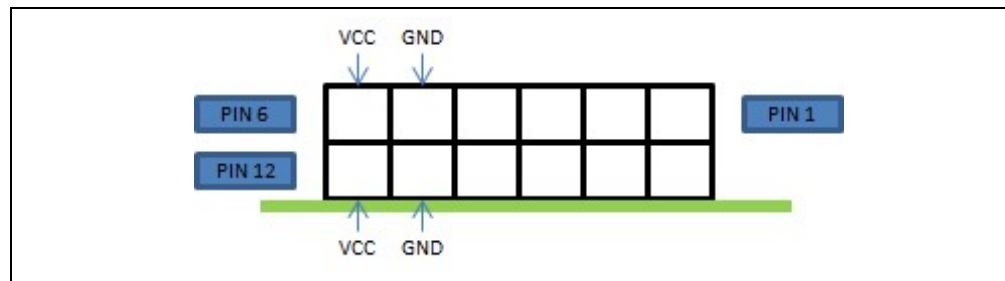
2.2.5 PICtail™ Plus Card Edge Modular Expansion Connectors

The Automotive Networking Development Board has been designed with the PICtail™ Plus modular expansion interface, allowing the board to provide basic generic functionality and still be easily extendable to new technologies as they become available.

2.2.6 Pmod Connectors

The Automotive Networking Development board has two Pmod ports to provide support to Digilent lines of small peripheral interface modules. The Pmod ports J16 and J17 have the same pinout as shown in Figure 2-1 below.

FIGURE 2-1: Pmod CONNECTOR INTERFACE



2.3 POWER SOURCES

2.3.1 USB Connector

The USB connector (J15) will power the Automotive Networking Development Board. A jumper must be placed onto J28 (pins 1 and 2) to connect +5V from the USB connector J15. Switch S6 will need to be set to 3.3V or 5V based on the user requirement. When USB power is connected to J15, the power LED D9 or D10 will always be ON to indicate that +3.3V or +5V is available to the PIM module header on the board.

2.3.2 Barrel Plug External Power Supply

The Barrel Plug connector (J29) will power the Automotive Networking Development Board. A jumper must be placed onto J28 (pins 2 and 3) to connect the output from the switching power supply circuit to 5V. When power is connected to J29 the power LED D9 or D10 will always be ON to indicate that +3.3V or +5V is available to the PIM module header on the board. To set the voltage delivered to the micro on the PIM, switch S6 will need to be set to 3.3V or 5V based on the user's requirements. The supported external power range applied to the barrel plug is 7 to 30V.

Note: When powering the board through the barrel plug connector(J29) the user should NOT apply power to the screw terminal (J34).

2.3.3 Screw Terminal External Power Supply

The screw terminal connector (J34) will power the Automotive Networking Development Board. A jumper must be placed onto J28 (pins 2 and 3) to connect the output from the switching power supply circuit to 5V. When power is connected to J34, the power LED D9 or D10 will always be ON to indicate that +3.3V or +5V is available to the PIM module header on the board. To set the voltage delivered to the microcontroller on the PIM, switch S6 will need to be set to 3.3V or 5V, based on the user's requirements. The supported external power range applied to the screw terminal is 7V to 30V.

Note: When powering the board through the screw terminal (J34), the user should NOT apply power to the barrel plug connector(J29).

2.4 ON-BOARD JUMPER CONFIGURATIONS

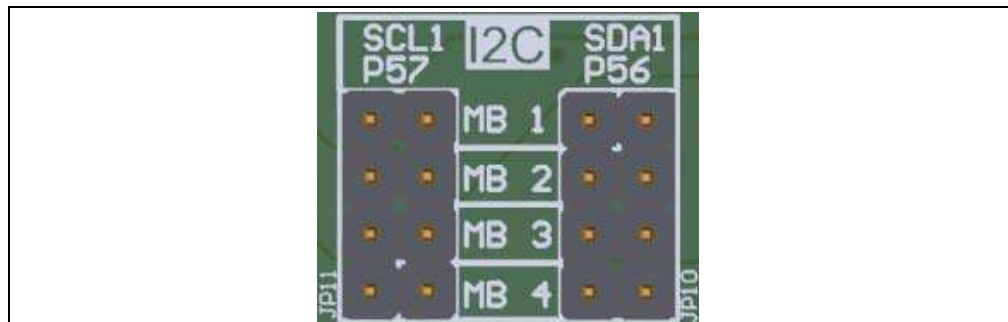
2.4.1 I²C

Most processor PIM modules bring out a I²C connections on PIM pins 57 (SCL) and 56 (SDA).

JP11 will connect PIM pin 57 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4. By default, the board also supplies a 2k pull-up resistor for the I²C clock.

JP10 will connect PIM pin 56 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4. By default, the board also supplies a 2k pull-up resistor for the I²C data.

FIGURE 2-2: I²C JUMPER BLOCK



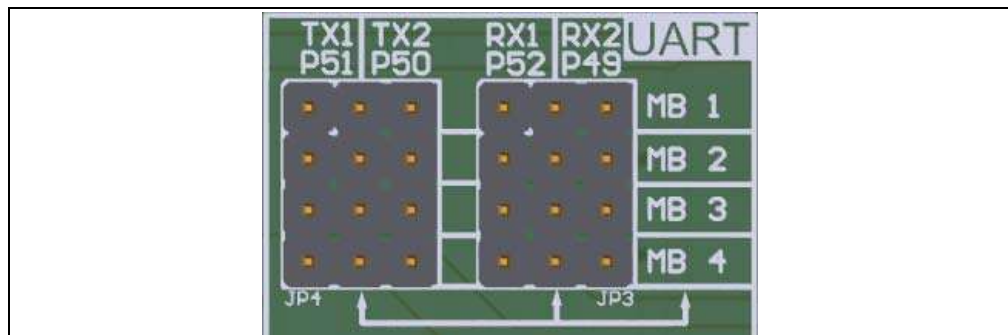
2.4.2 UART

Most processor PIM modules bring out a UART connection on PIM pins P51 (TX) and P52 (RX). PIM modules that have a second UART bring that connection out on P50 (TX) and P49 (RX).

JP4 will connect PIM pin 51 or PIM pin 50 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

JP3 will connect PIM pin 52 or PIM pin 49 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

FIGURE 2-3: UART JUMPER BLOCK



2.4.3 SPI

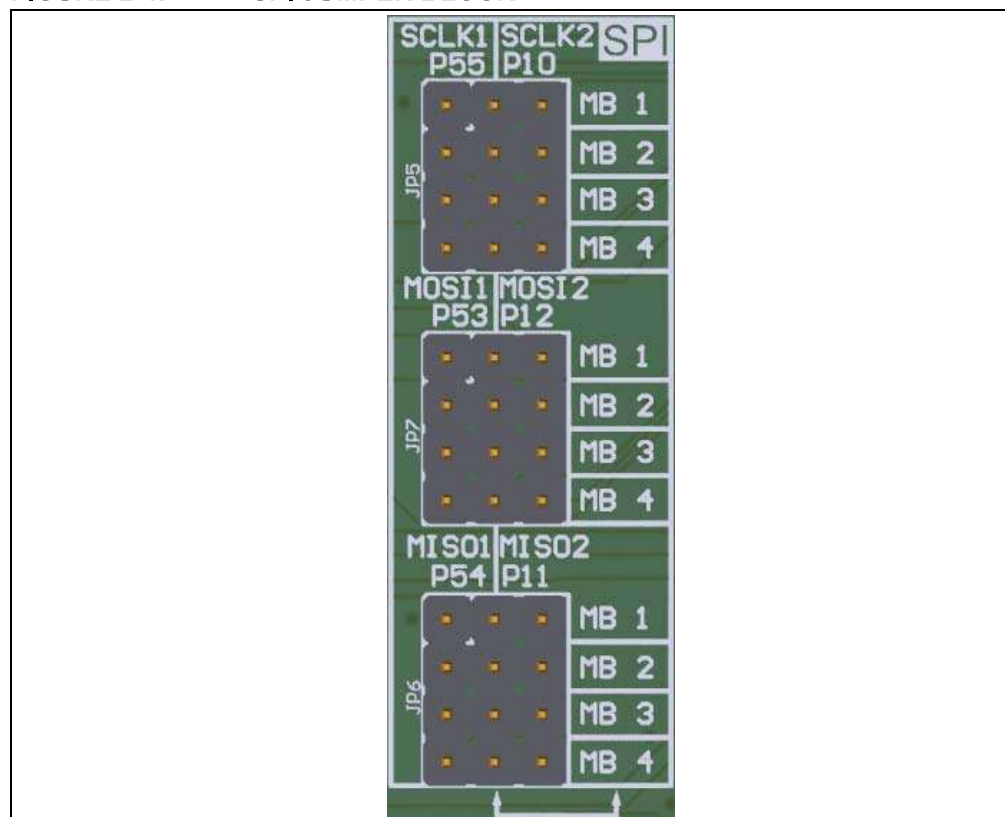
Most processor PIM modules bring out a SPI connection on PIM pins 55 (SCLK), 53 (MOSI), and 54 (MISO). PIM modules that have a second SPI bring that connection out on PIM pins 10 (SCLK), 12 (MOSI), and 11 (MISO).

JP5 will connect PIM pin 55 or PIM pin 10 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

JP7 will connect PIM pin 53 or PIM pin 12 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

JP6 will connect PIM pin 54 or PIM pin 11 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

FIGURE 2-4: SPI JUMPER BLOCK



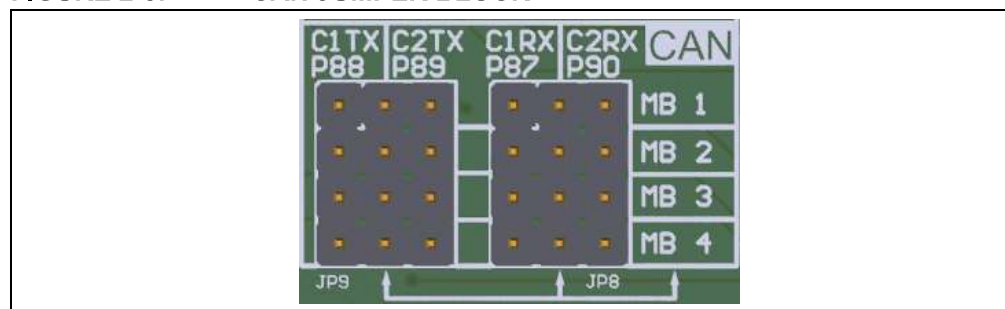
2.4.4 CAN

Most processor PIM modules bring out a CAN connection on PIM pins 88 (TX), 87 (RX). PIM modules that have a second CAN bring that connection out on PIM pins 89 (TX), 90 (RX).

JP9 will connect PIM pin 88 or PIM pin 89 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

JP8 will connect PIM pin 87 or PIM pin 90 to click board headers 1, 2, 3, or 4.

FIGURE 2-5: CAN JUMPER BLOCK



2.4.5 mikroBUS™ Headers

There are four mikroBUS™ headers on the Automotive Networking Development Board and all of them share the SPI, CAN, I²C and UART connections that can be enabled or disabled in the respective jumper blocks. These connections can be configured into the SPI, CAN, I²C and UART jumper blocks.

The rest of the connections on a mikroBUS™ header are not shared. The AN, RST, CS, INT and Pulse-Width Modulator (PWM) connections back to the microcontroller would be unique for each header.

Each header has a breakout jumper connection (J20 for mikroBUS™ header 1). If the user needs to change one of the connections from the microcontroller to the mikroBUS™ header, cut the trace on the back of the board at the breakout connector location. For example, if the user wants to change the AN connection on the mikroBUS™ header 1, cut the AN trace on the back of J20, then wire in another connection from J10/J14.

FIGURE 2-6: TOP OF CLICK

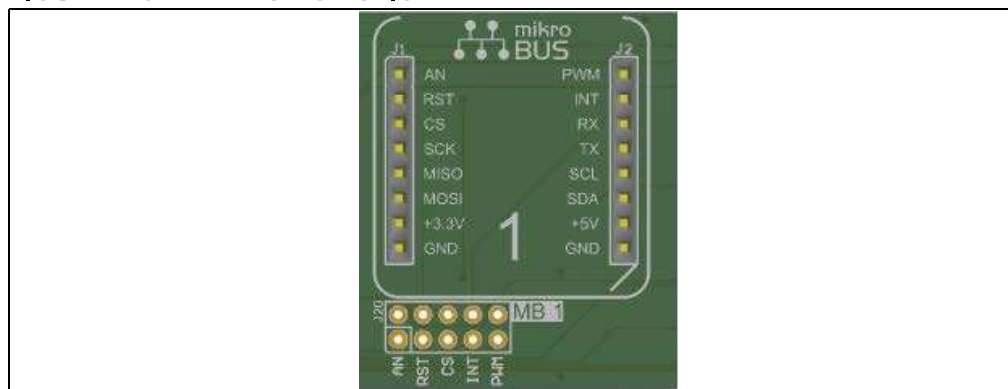
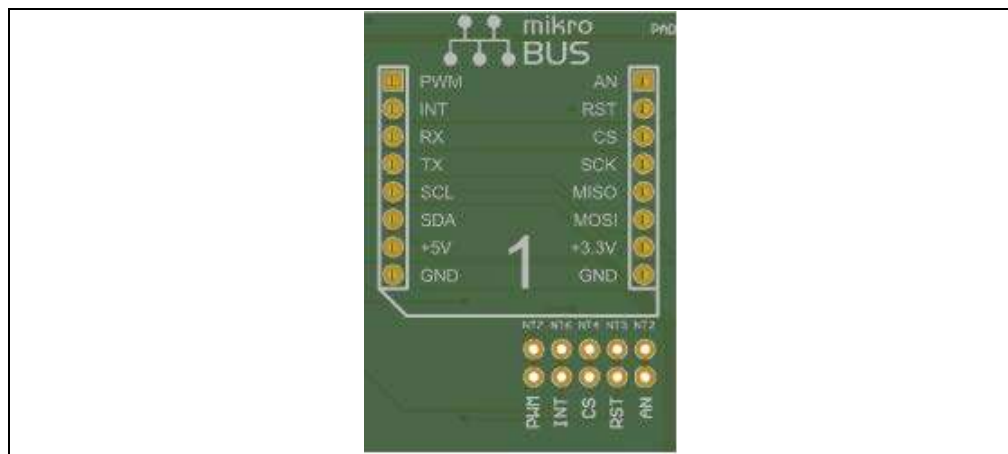


FIGURE 2-7: BOTTOM OF CLICK



2.5 OSCILLATOR CONFIGURATIONS

2.5.1 Default Resonator (MEMS resonator)

The Automotive Networking Development Board uses the DSC1121 which is a Microchip MEMS oscillator as the default clock source into the microcontroller on the PIM header. The DSC1101 on this board has been programmed to generate an output frequency of 8 MHz and is offered in a small 2.5x2.0 mm package.

The DSC1121 is part of a family of high-performance oscillators that utilize a proven silicon MEMS technology that provides excellent jitter performance and stability over a wide range of supply voltages.

MEMS technology eliminates the need for crystals and significantly enhances the product reliability and performance over the wide temperature range. MEMS oscillators have a flat temperature coefficient over the entire range from -55°C to +125°C, as opposed to crystals whose temperature coefficient and stability increases significantly when the temperature rises.

MEMS resonators are very small and are encapsulated which makes them extremely robust against shocks and vibrations. MEMS oscillators are configurable and one-time programmable devices over a wide frequency range of operation. The DSC1121 has an enable pin (pin 1) connected to J13. When a jumper is placed onto J13 this will disable the oscillator output.

2.5.2 Optional Oscillator (Various sources)

To make use of the other oscillator options on the Automotive Networking Development Board, the user will need to disable the DSC1121 Microchip MEMS oscillator by placing a jumper onto J13. The Automotive Networking Development Board provides footprints for the user to populate one of the following primary oscillator source options for the processor PIM: surface mount crystal, through-hole mounted crystal, or a through-hole mounted 4-pin TTL oscillator. The user should only populate one oscillator footprint as the primary source for the processor PIM.

2.6 PROGRAMMING THE BOARD

2.6.1 ICD

An MPLAB[®] programmer or debugger can be connected through the modular connector (JP1) for low-cost debugging.

2.6.2 PICkit[™] Programmer connector

Connector J11 provides the footprint for a 6-pin PICkit[™] programmer interface.

Chapter 3. Software

3.1 INTRODUCTION

The Automotive Networking Development Board can be used with MPLAB® X Integrated Development Environment (IDE), available free on Microchip's website, www.microchip.com. This software is used for programming and debugging a PIM on the Automotive Networking Development Board.

Note: This kit does **NOT** contain a processor PIM (Plug-in Module).

3.2 SOFTWARE OVERVIEW

The Automotive Networking Development Board supports the use of a low-voltage in-circuit debugger, as well as a low-voltage programmer for all supported devices through MPLAB® X. In-circuit debugging allows the user to run, examine and modify programs for the supported device embedded in the board's hardware. This facilitates the debugging of firmware and hardware concurrently. Use the Automotive Networking Development Board with MPLAB X IDE to run, stop and single-step through programs – breakpoints can be set and the processor can be reset. When the processor stops, the contents of the register are available for examination and modification.

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Chapter 4. Troubleshooting Common Problems

4.1 PROGRAMMING ISSUES

4.1.1 Programming of the PIM Module has Failed

4.1.1.1 CAUSE 1

The orientation of the PIM on the Automotive Networking Development Board is incorrect.

4.1.1.2 SOLUTION 1

Adjust the orientation of the PIM on the Automotive Networking Development Board. For additional details on these features, refer to [Section 2.2.1 “Processor Support”](#).

4.1.1.3 CAUSE 2

The voltage supplied to the microcontroller on the PIM is incorrect.

4.1.1.4 SOLUTION 2

Confirm the jumper on J28 is populated correctly and adjust switch S6 to correctly meet the user's requirements of voltage level supplied to the micro on the PIM board (3.3V or 5V).

For additional details on these features, refer to [Section 1.4 “Using the Automotive Networking Development Board for the First Time”](#).

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Appendix A. Schematics

A.1 INTRODUCTION

This section provides detailed technical information on the Automotive Networking Development Board.

A.2 DEVELOPMENT BOARD BLOCK DIAGRAM

FIGURE A-1: DEVELOPMENT BOARD BLOCK DIAGRAM

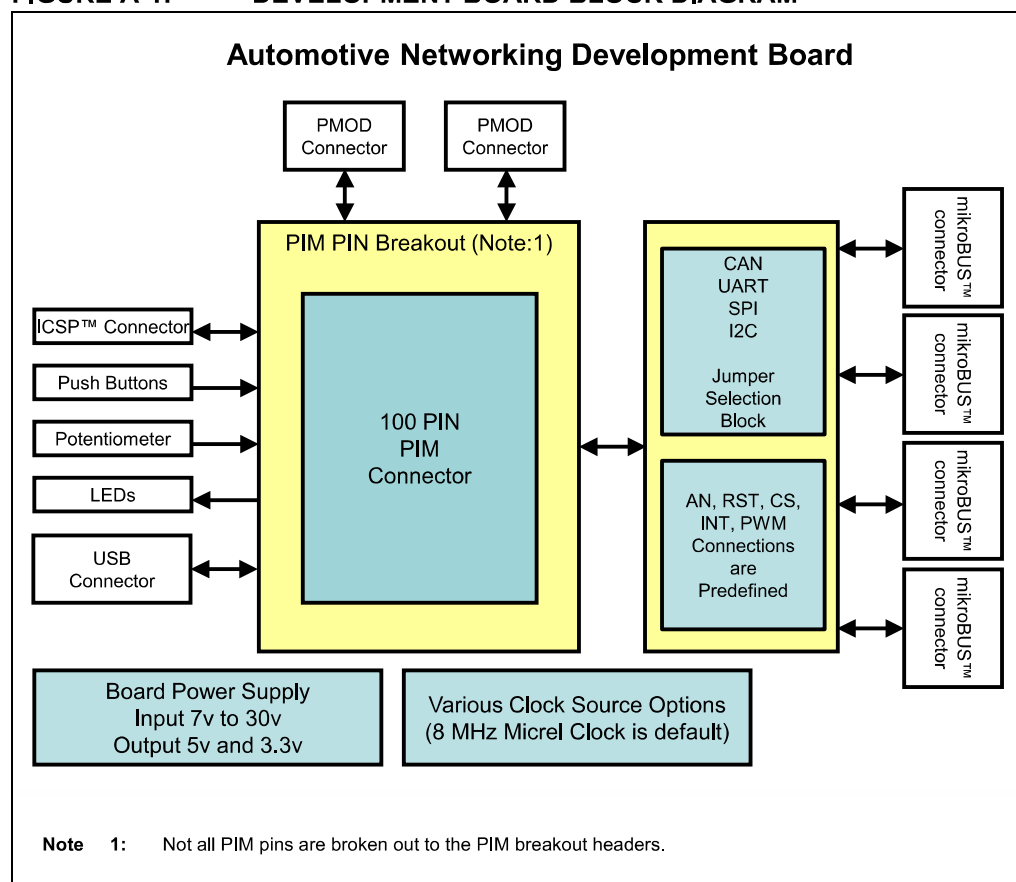
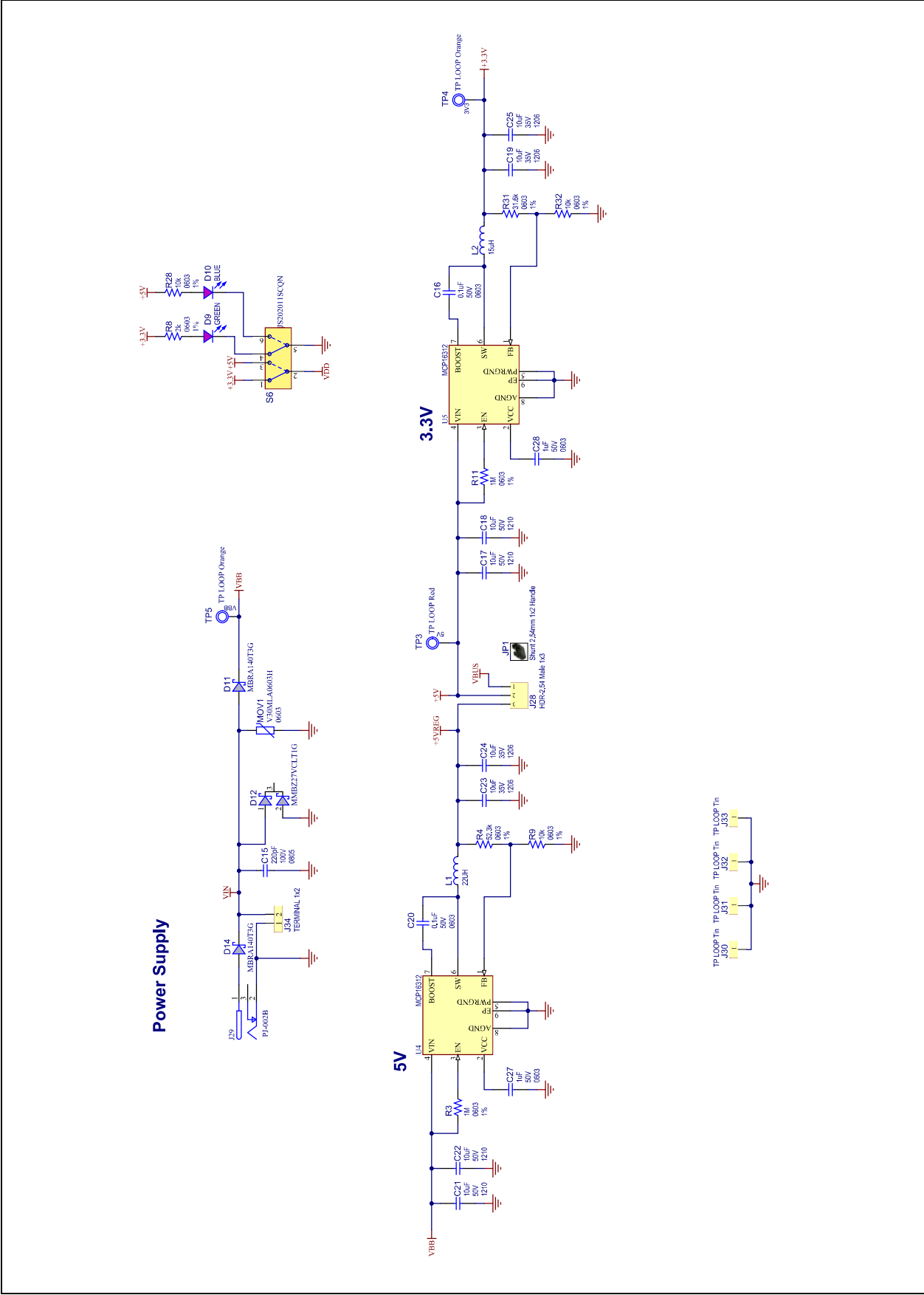


FIGURE A-4: POWER SUPPLY



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