

Quick Start

ADC1x13D series demonstration Board

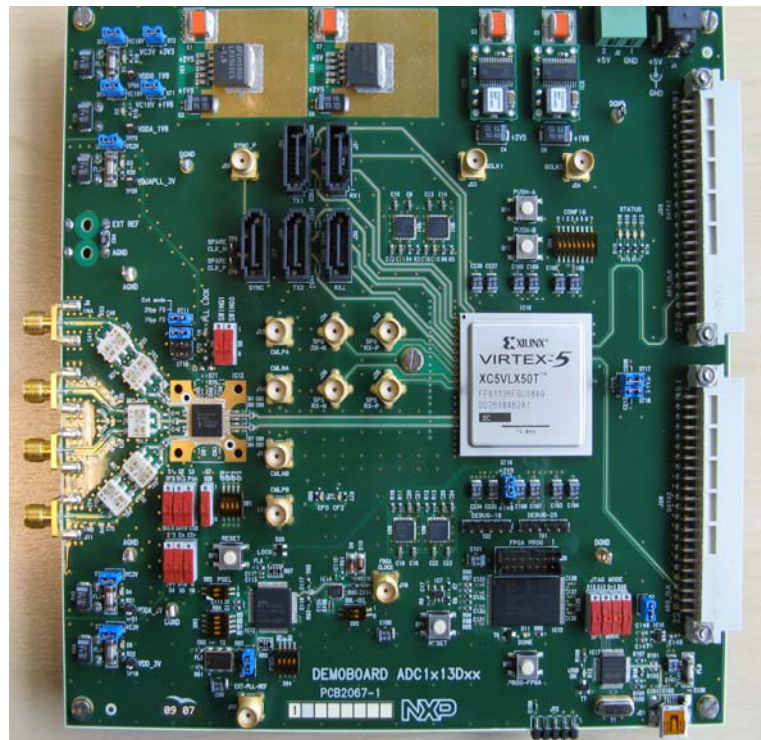
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Document information

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Abstract	This document describes how to use the demonstration board for the Analog-to-digital converter ADC1613D, ADC1413D, ADC1213D and ADC1113D, JESD204A compliant.

Overview



Revision history

Rev	Date	Description
0.1	2009.06.01	Initial version.
0.2	2009.07.22	First update version.
0.3	2009.03.01	SW update version.

1. Quick start

1.1 Setup overview

[Fig.1](#) presents the connections to measure the ADC1x13Dxxx

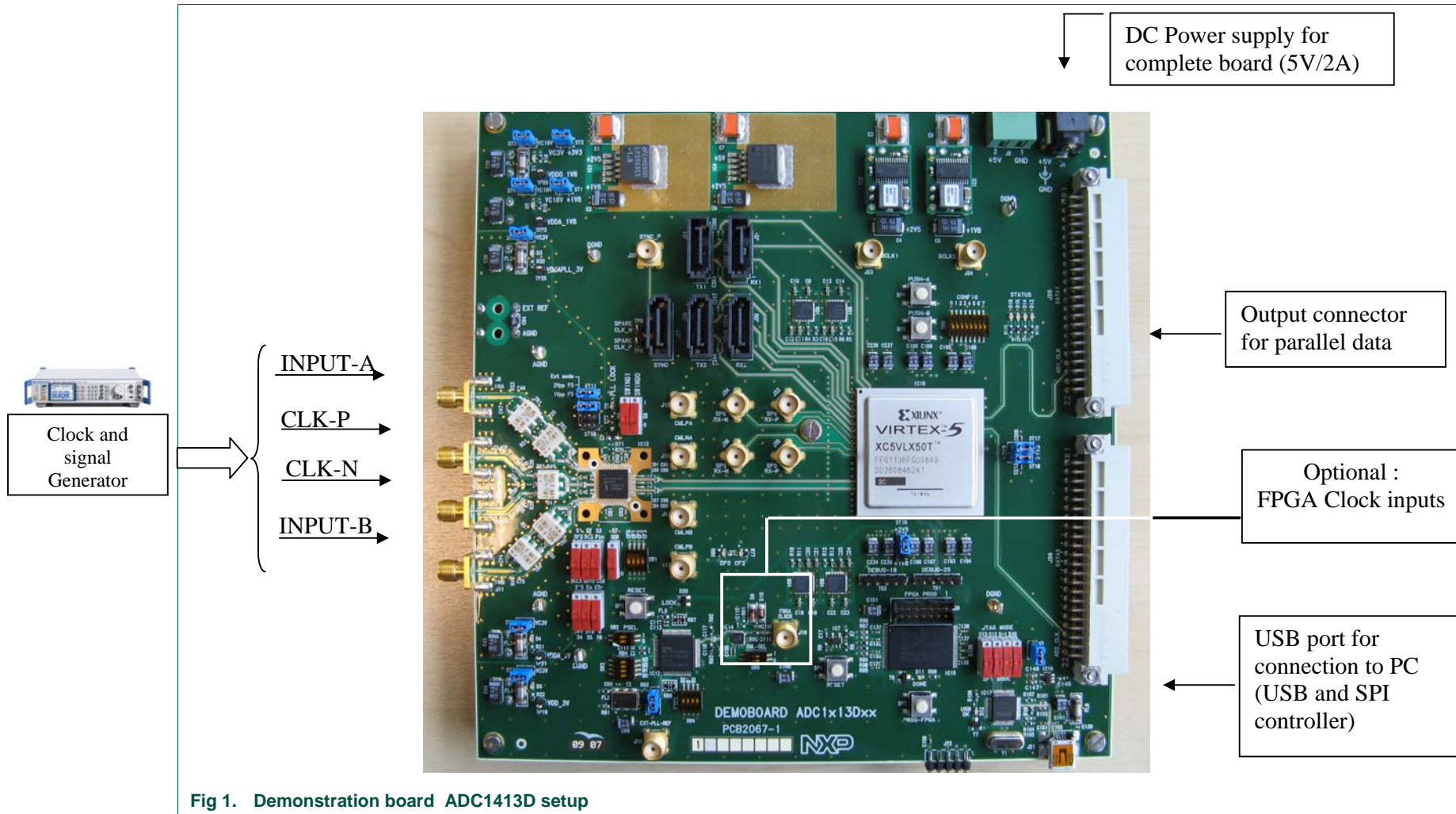


Fig 1. Demonstration board ADC1413D setup

1.2 Essential Features of the Demonstration Board

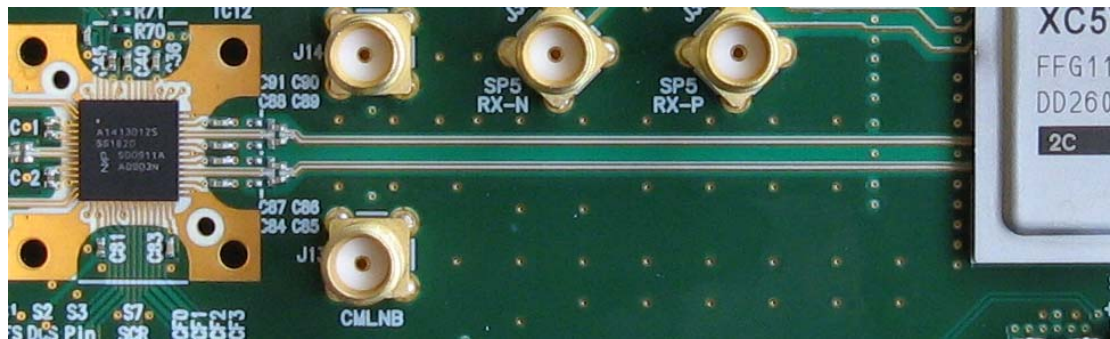


Fig 2. ADC1413D125 with 2 lanes in pairs of CML compliant differential

Fig. 2 shows the ADC1413D125 in its environment. The output is a series CML connection capable of delivering a throughput rate of 3.125Gbps as specified by the JESD204A standard.

The input is connected through an SMA connector and 2 transformers to adapt the impedance and create a differential input to the ADC

The logic device Field Programmable Gate Array (FPGA) is connected to the ADC1413D125D via 2 Lanes with each lane in differential CML referenced to the positive supply. Moreover a synchronization signal, SYNC, is routed in differential also, between the FPGA and the ADC1413D125D.

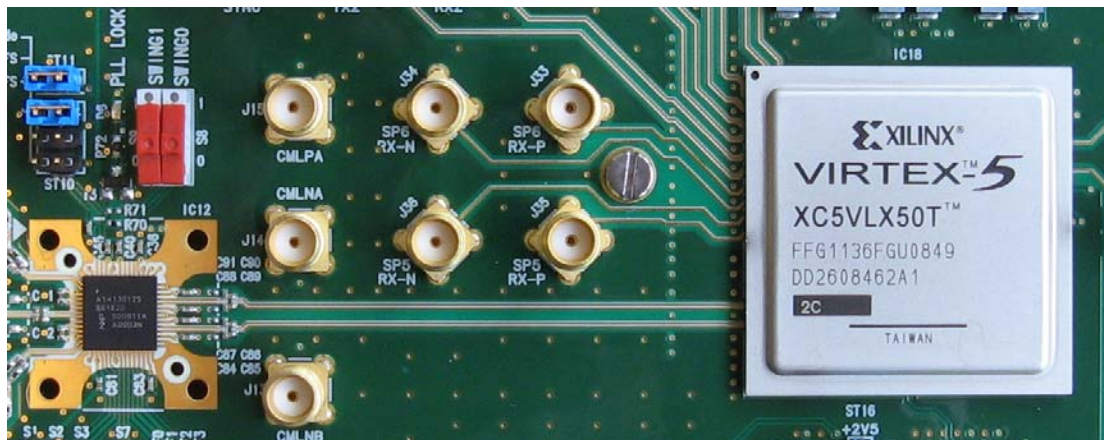


Fig 3. FPGA Logic device connected to the ADC1413D125D via 2 Lanes and SYNC

The board contains also a flash memory as shown in Fig. 4, to store the configuration file of the FPGA. This flash memory is loaded automatically into the logic device at start up. After the bit-stream has downloaded into the FPGA, the diode D11 lights up indicating that everything has went well.

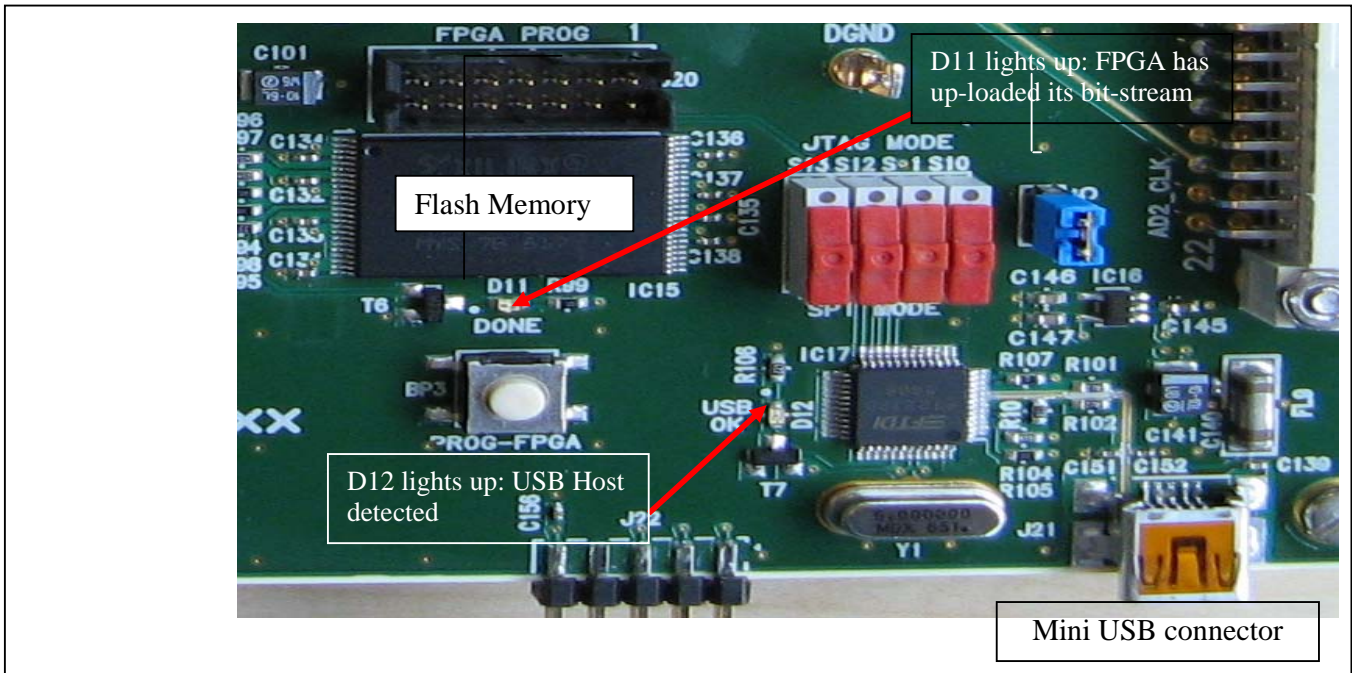


Fig 4. On board memory with LED D11 indicating FPGA up-loaded and running and D12 indicating USB host detected

Furthermore, after connecting the USB port and installing the driver, the LED D12 indicates that the USB host has been detected and is up and running.

Push Button BP1 is a manual reset of the FPGA.
 Push Button BP3 is a manual upload of the FPGA contents from the flash memory

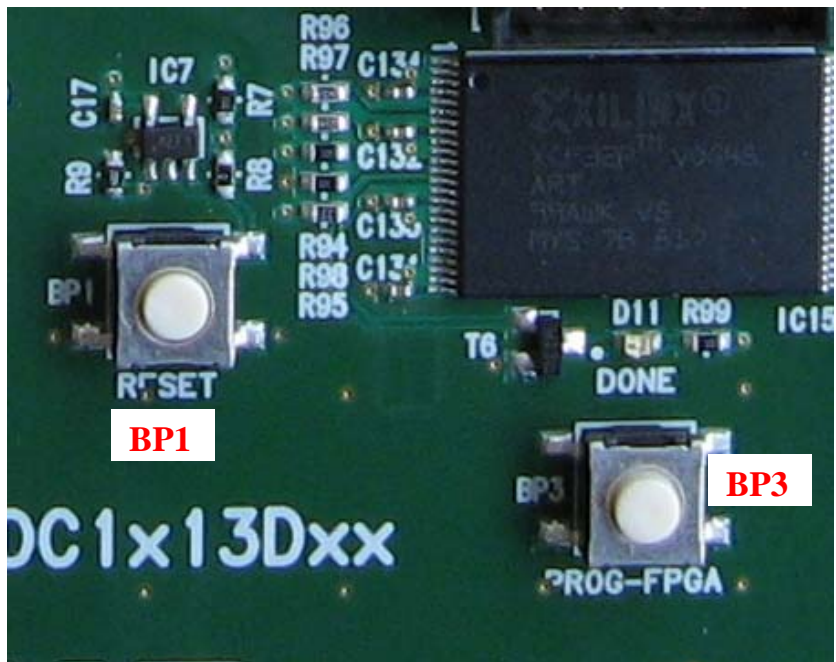


Fig 5. BP1 (Manual Reset) and BP3 (Manual upload of the flash content into the FPGA)

Fig 6. shows the LEDs D9-D16 which are used to indicate the status of the FPGA.

D13	FPGA clk heart beat
D14	Sync signal is active
D15	K28.5 received
D16	14 bits Data are reverted 8bits by 8 bits

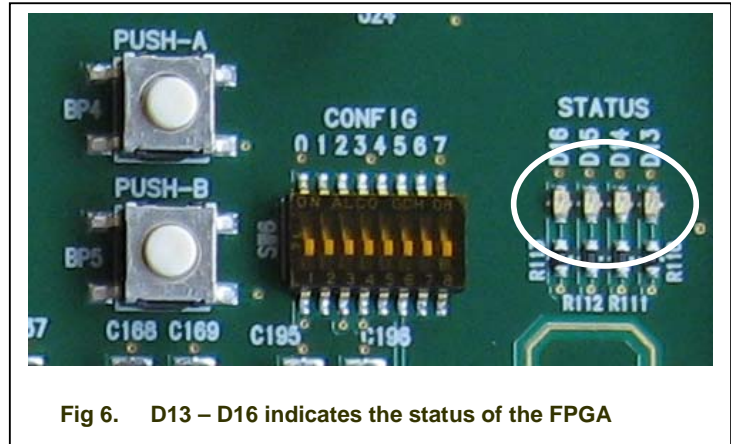


Fig 6. D13 – D16 indicates the status of the FPGA

PUSH-A	Perform a Manual Synchronization between FPGA and ADC
PUSH-B	Invert 14 bits parallel data Byte wise (8 bits by 8 bits)

The SYNC signal is a synchronization signal used at the beginning of the transmission. It is always present between the FPGA and the ADC until the data is transferred from the ADC1413D125 to the logic device . It is also used by the receiver to trigger loss of synchronization and requests re-initialization.

The clock signal can be generated on the board as there is a Phase Locked Loop (PLL) available. However for performance assessment we recommend to use an external clock for the FPGA and theADC DAC. This clock should come from a unique clock generator and is known as the FRAME clock. It is the timing reference of the circuit.

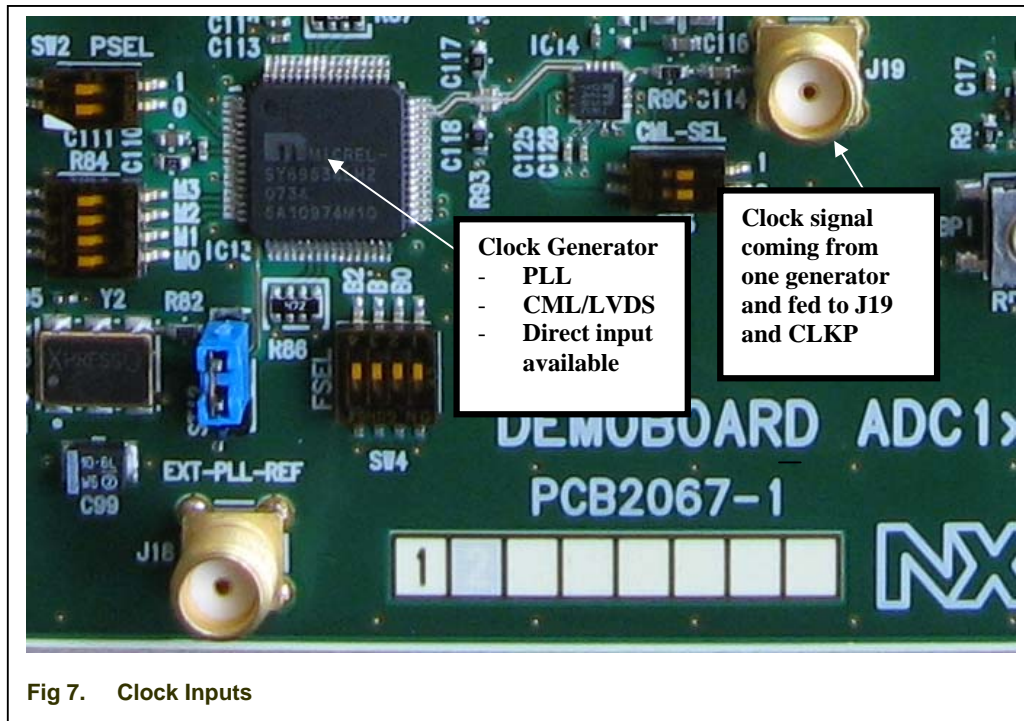


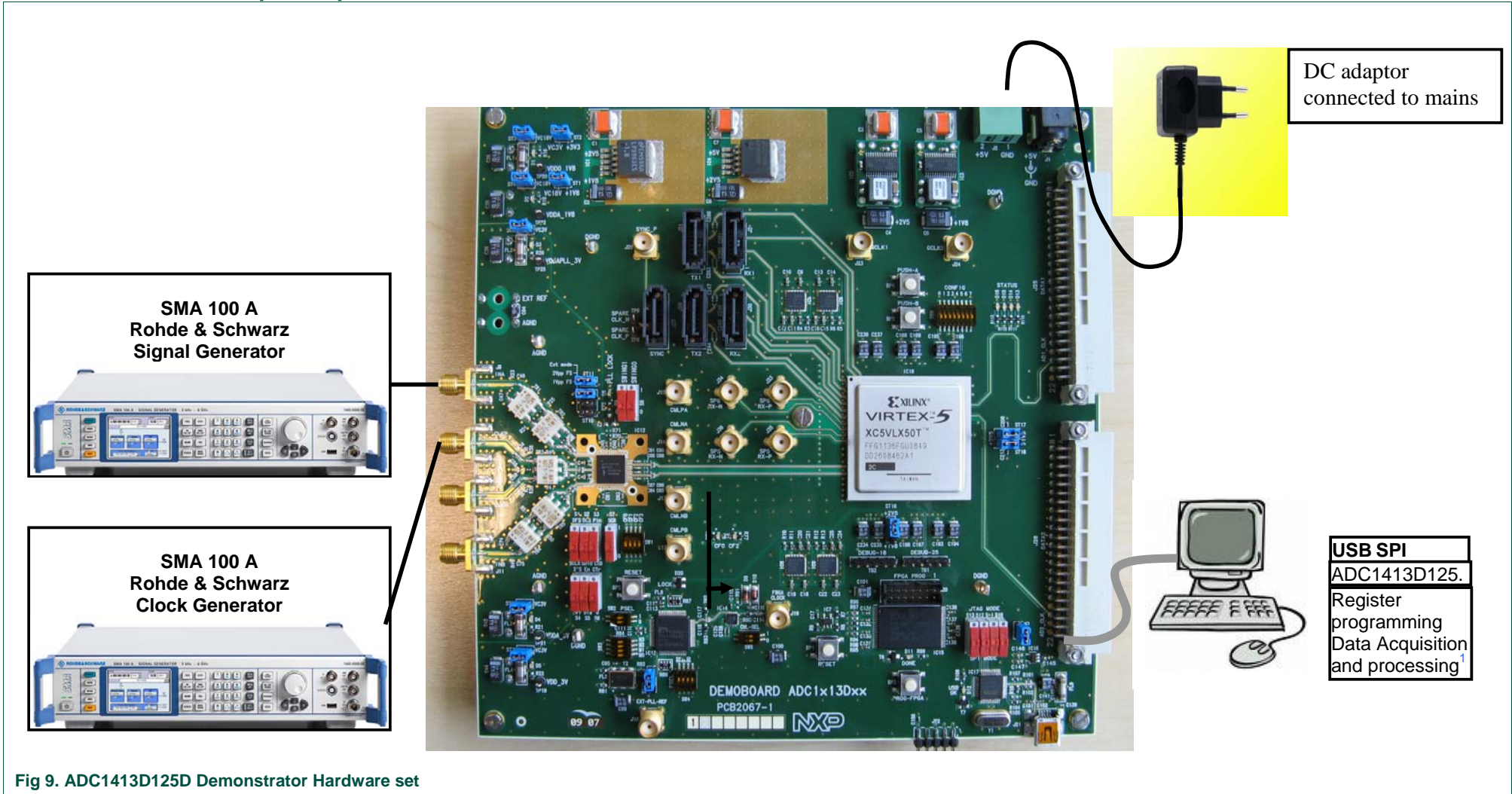
Fig 7. Clock Inputs

Remark: as the clock can come either internally or externally, multiplexers are available so as to route the right clock signal to the devices, the ADC1413D125 and the FPGA.

When using an external clock the double switch SW5 should be set to the "ON" position.

2. Example

2.1 Setup example



3. SPI quick start

3.1 Install

The demonstration board is delivered with the following software:

Labview Runtime: LabVIEW85RuntimeEngineFull.exe

Labview executable: Andromeda.exe

Appropriate drivers

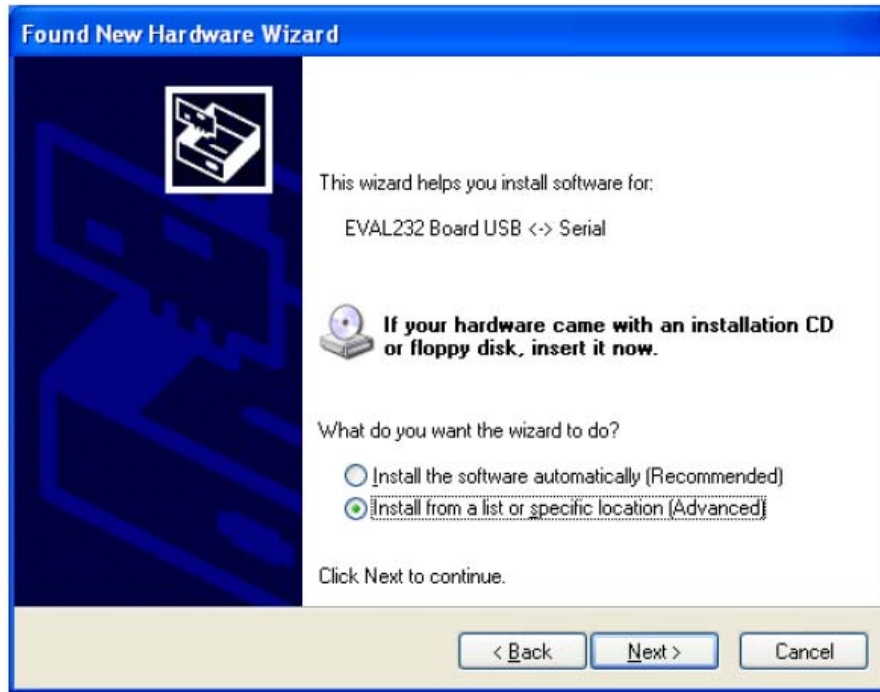
- Step 1

Connect the device to a USB port on your PC. Windows '**Found New Hardware Wizard**' will be launched. Select '**No, not this time**' from the options available and then click '**Next**' to proceed with the installation.



- Step 2

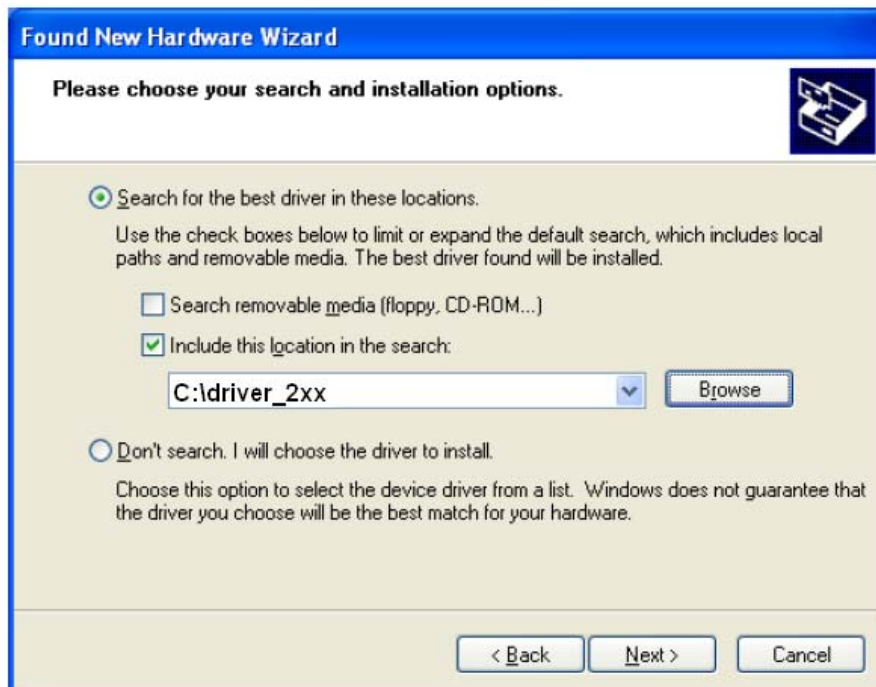
Select **'Install from a list or specific location (Advanced)'** as shown below and then click **'Next'**.



- Step 3

Select **'Search for the best driver in these locations'** and enter the file path of the folder

CD-ROM CONTENT\CD-ROM2_ADC1213d_ADC1413d_DAC1408d\Version_1.0\Driver USB \driver_d2xx' in the combo-box ('C:\driver_2xx' in the example below) or browse to it by clicking the browse button. Once the file path has been entered in the box, click **'next'** to proceed.



- Step 4

Windows should then display a message indicating that the installation was successful. Click **Finish** to complete the installation for the first port of the device.



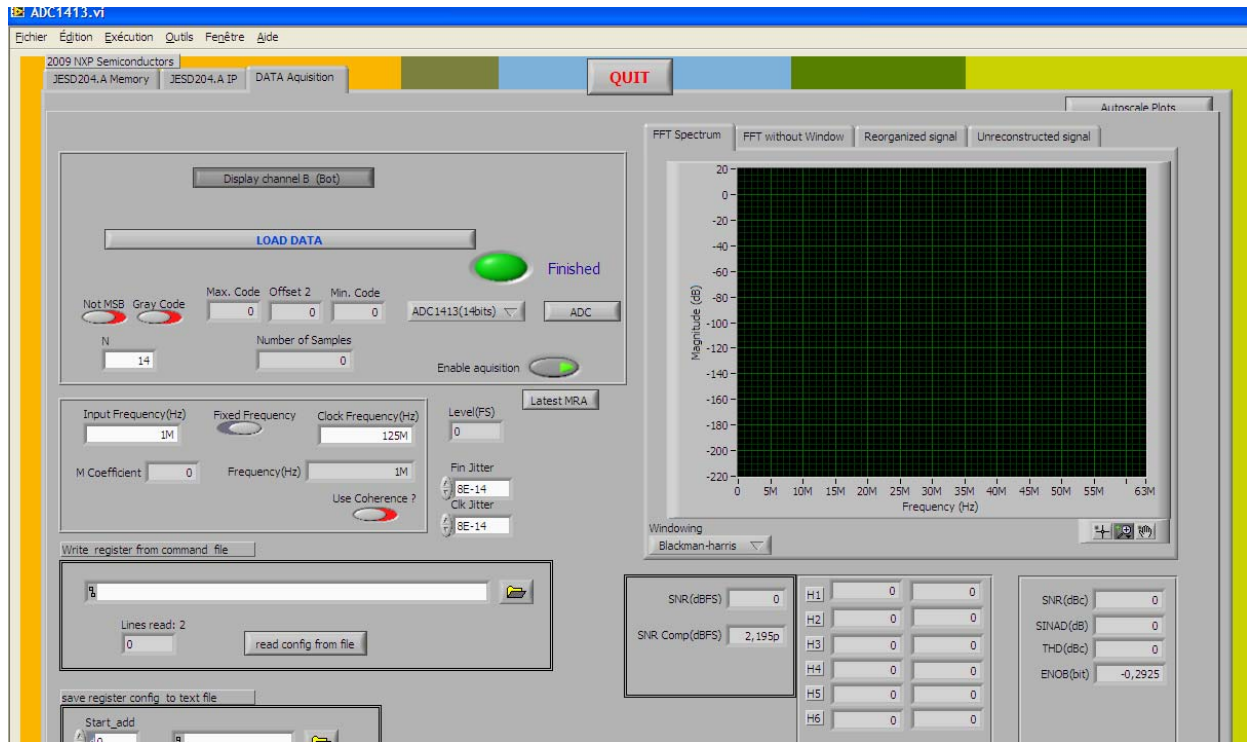
3.2 SPI interface

- Step 1

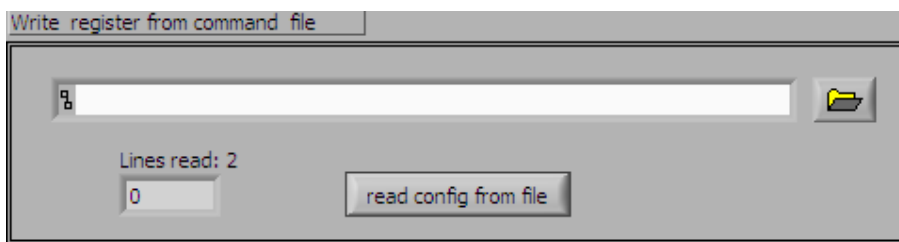
Install the LabVIEW Run-time Engine [LabVIEW85RuntimeEngineFull.exe](#) (if not already installed).

- Step 2

Start the LabVIEW application “ADC1x13.exe”. a graphical window will pop-up

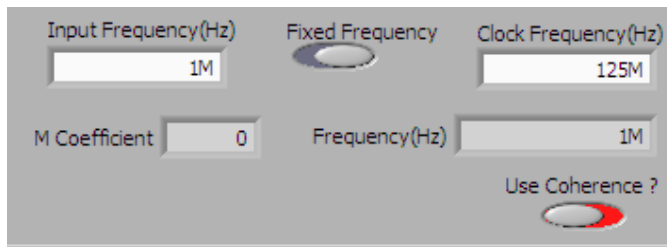


Under the “ Write register from command file” field, choose the write configuration file from “ADC Command” directory depending on the used operating points.

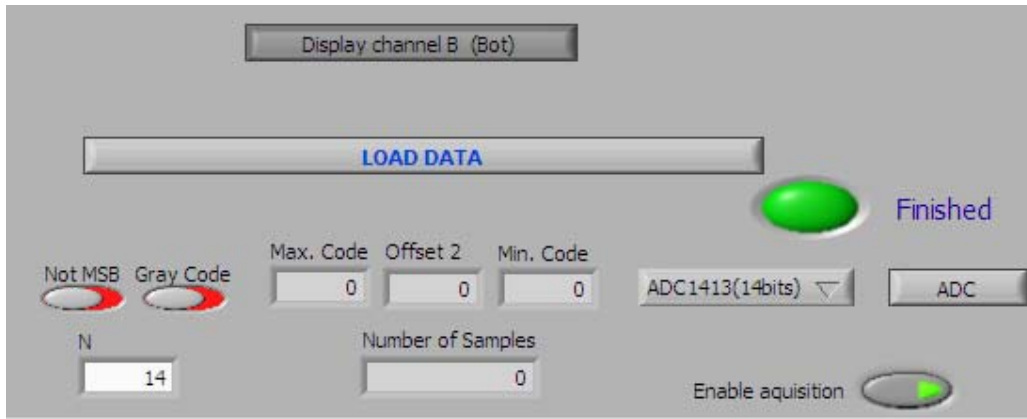


Click on the “read from config file”.

Push the Push_A button on the board to make a manual synchronization of the JESD204A communication.

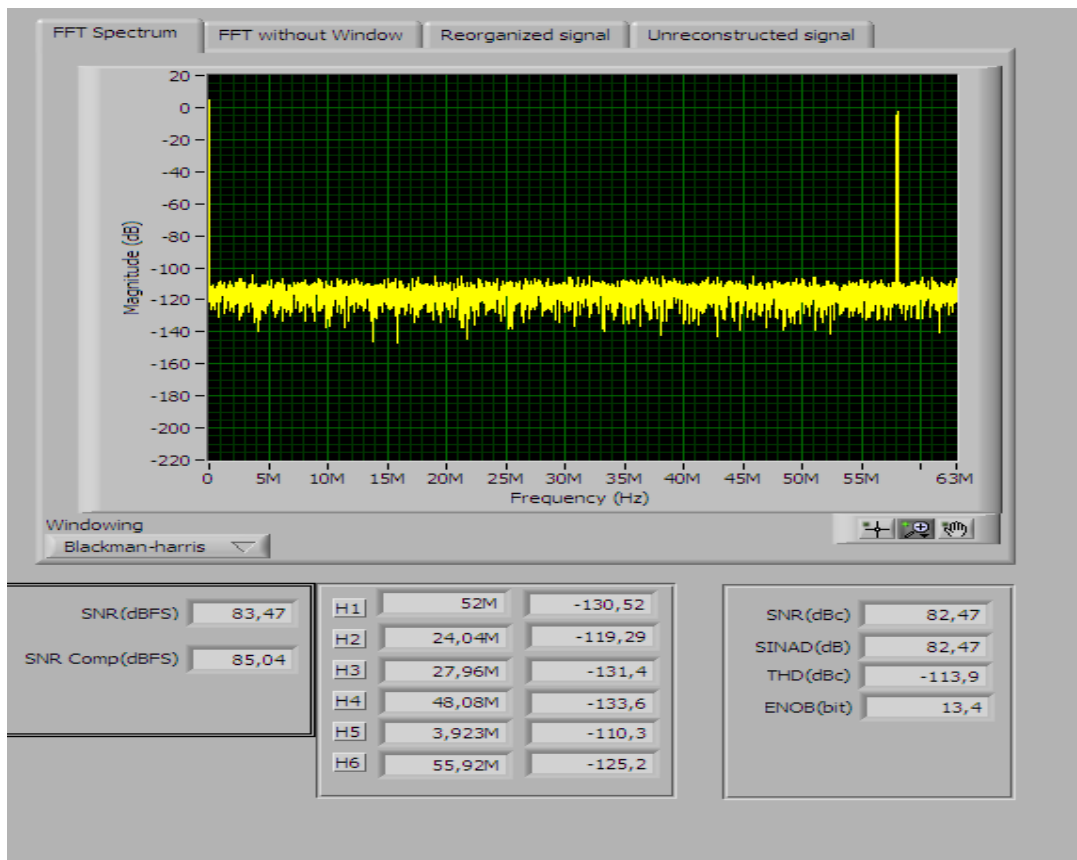


Fill the Input Frequency and Clock Frequency fields with the wanted operating points.



Click on ADC button to choose between internal ADC capture or FPGA capture

Click on Load DATA to get the FFT and the ADC performances



Load Data to start capturing

Select FFT without window (Clock coherency OK)

Select the wanted ADC input channel.

« latest MRA » button must be green

Check input level here

Select Input Frequency = 150M
ADC clock = 76.8M

Select « use coherence » when clock input coherence is OK in order to get SFDR value calculation

Select SPI setting file then click "read config from file" in order to write SPI setting in the device.

The screenshot shows the ADC configuration software interface. At the top, there is a 'Display channel A (14b)' button and a 'LOAD DATA' button. Below this, a 'Finished' indicator is shown. The main configuration area includes fields for 'Not MSB', 'Gray Code', 'Max. Code', 'Offset 2', 'Min. Code', 'ADC1413(14bits)', and 'ADC'. A 'Number of Samples' field is set to 8192. There is a 'Latest MRA' button. The 'Input Frequency(Hz)' is set to 150M, and the 'Clock Frequency(Hz)' is set to 76.8M. The 'Level(FS)' is set to -7.01782. There are also fields for 'M Coefficient' (15999), 'Frequency(Hz)' (76.80480030002M), 'Fin Jitter', and 'Clk Jitter'. A 'Use Coherence?' checkbox is checked. Below the configuration area, there is a 'Write register from command file' section with a file path and a 'read config from file' button. At the bottom, there is a 'save register config to text file' section with 'Start_add' and 'End_add' fields set to 0, and a 'Save to text' button. On the right side, there is a 'FFT Spectrum' plot showing 'Magnitude (dB)' vs 'Frequency (Hz)'. The plot shows a signal with a peak at approximately 3.61M Hz. Below the plot, there is a table of SNR values and a 'Display Zoom' selection.

SNR(dBFS)	7.02	H1	3.61M	0	SNR(dBc)	4.16m
SNR Comp(dBFS)	7.022	H2	7.219M	-92.558	SINAD(dB)	0.00416
SFDR(dBFS)	722	H3	10.83M	-97.494	THD(dBc)	-90.16
		H4	14.44M	-101	ENOB(bit)	0.2918
		H5	18.05M	-99.01	SFDR(dBc)	92.56
		H6	21.66M	-105.7		

SNR value (dbFS)

SFDR value (dBFS)
Valid only with single tone signal

Display Zoom selection