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H8/300L SLP Series

Stepper Motor Using Two-Phase Excitation

Introduction

The H8/38024 offers various built-in functions. Of these, P63 to P60, the timer A interval function, and the timer F output compare function control a two-phase stepper motor using two phase excitation.

Target Device

H8/38024

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1. Specifications

- The H8/38024 offers various built-in functions. Of these, P63 to P60, timer A interval function and the timer F output compare match function are used to control a two-phase stepper motor.
- The stepper motor is controlled using two-phase excitation, and subjected to the repeated operations for rotating the stepper motor forward, stopping it, rotating the stepper motor in the reverse direction, and then again stopping it.
- The task realizes slew-up and slew-down processing by using software.
- Figure 1 shows the connection diagram for controlling a two-phase stepper motor.

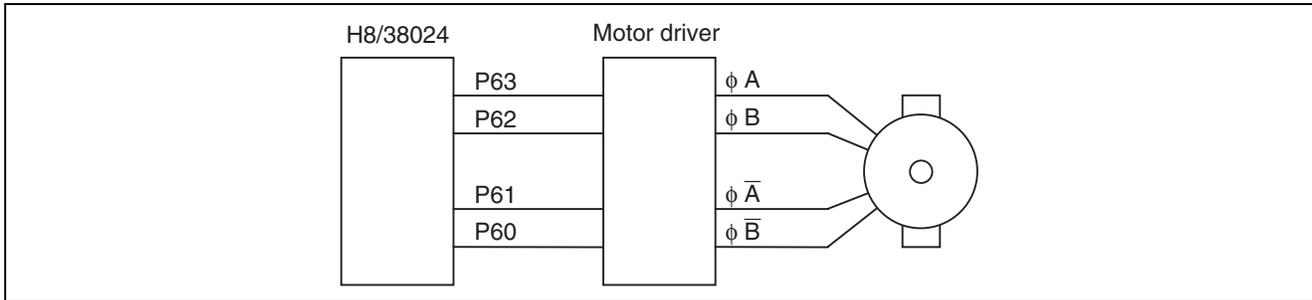


Figure 1 Connections for Controlling a Two-Phase Stepper Motor

2. Description of Functions

2.1 Motor Specifications

This sample task uses a permanent magnet stepper motor (KP6P8-701 manufactured by Japan Servo, Co. Ltd.). Table 1 is a list of the standard specifications of the KP6P8-701.

Table 1 Standard Specifications of the Model KP6P8-701

Item	Value
Phases	2
Stepping angle [deg./step]	7.5
Voltage [V]	12
Current [A/PHASE]	0.33
Resistance of windings [Ω /PHASE]	36
Inductance [mH/PHASE]	28
Maximum static torque [mN·m]	78.4
Detent torque [mN·m]	1.3
Rotor inertia [$\text{g}\cdot\text{cm}^2$]	23.7

2.2 Functions

The following describes the H8/38024 functions used for stepper motor control. Figure 2 is a block diagram of the functions used for this sample task.

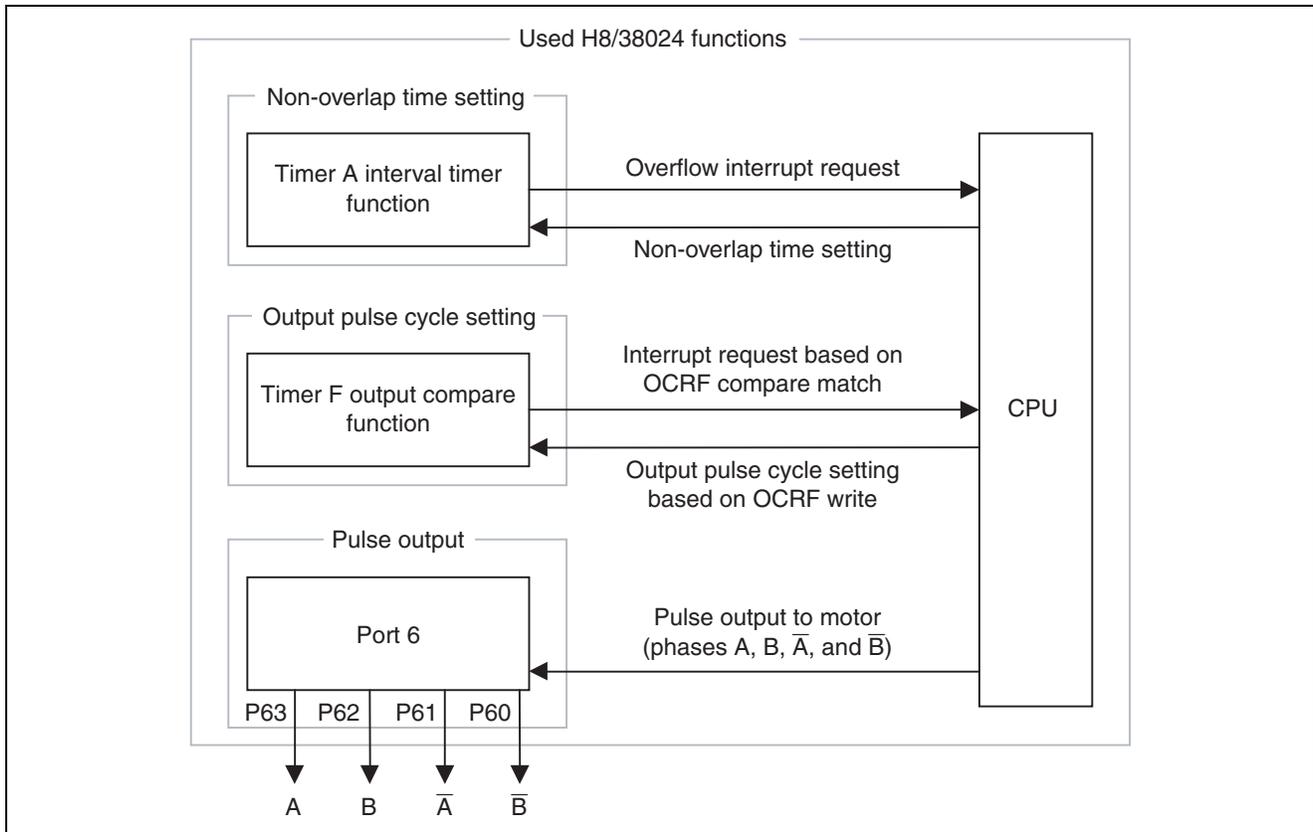


Figure 2 H8/38024 Functions Used

2.3 Timer A Interval Functions

This sample task uses the interval function of timer A. Figure 3 is a block diagram of timer A. This block diagram of timer A is explained below.

- Timer mode register A (TMA)
 - This register is an 8-bit read/write register, and is used to select a prescalar and an input clock. This sample task selects PSS as a prescalar and a prescalar division ratio of 32.
- Timer counter A (TCA)
 - This counter is an 8-bit read up-counter, and is incremented according to an input internal clock. The timer A overflow interrupt request (IRRТА) of interrupt request register 1 (IRR1) is set to 1 when an overflow occurs in TCA.
- Timer A overflow interrupt request flag (IRRТА)
 - This flag is set to 1 when an overflow occurs in TCA. A timer A interrupt is accepted and timer A interrupt processing is started when IRRТА is set to 1, the timer A interrupt enable (IENTA) of interrupt enable register 1 (IENR1) is set to 1, and the I bit of the condition code register (CCR) is cleared to 0.

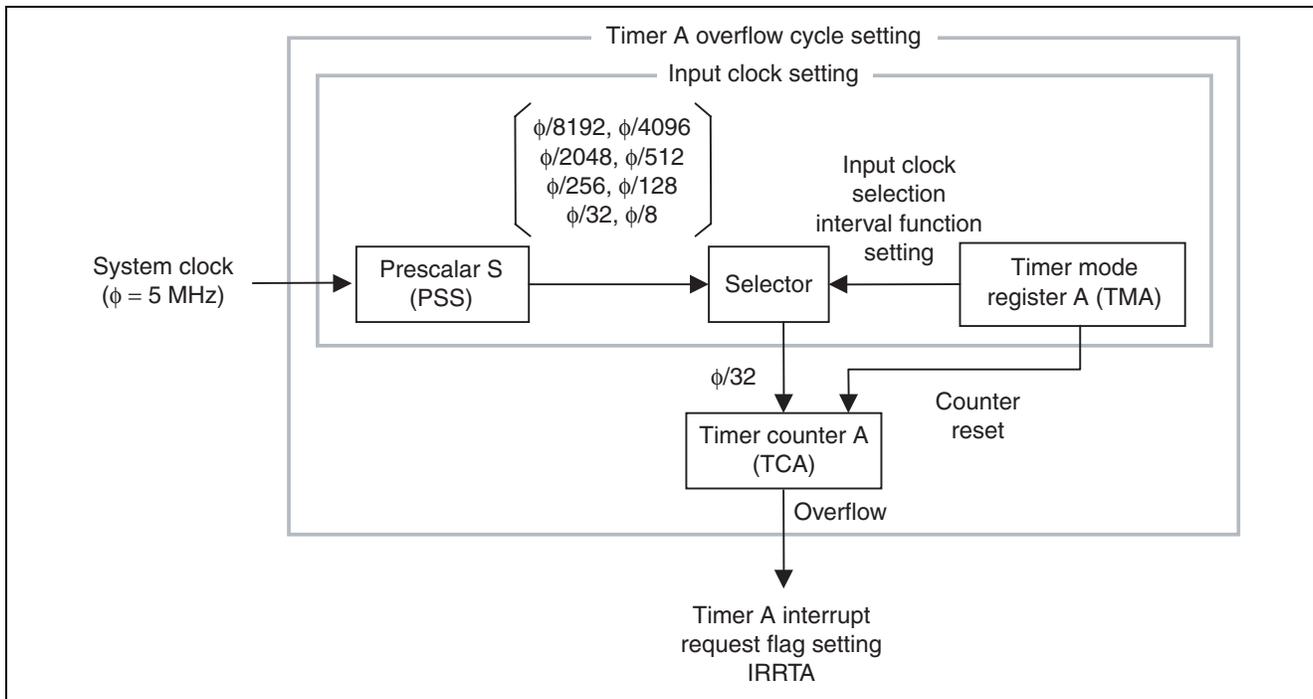


Figure 3 Timer A Interval Function

2.4 Timer F Output Compare Function

Timer F is a 16-bit timer that incorporates an output compare function. This sample task uses the output compare function of timer F. Figure 4 is a block diagram of timer F. This block diagram of timer F is explained below.

- Timer control register F (TCRF)
 - This register is an 8-bit read/write register, and is used to switch between the 16-bit mode and 8-bit mode and select any of four types of internal clocks and an external event.
- Timer control status register F (TCSRf)
 - This register is an 8-bit register, and is used to select counter clearing, set an overflow flag, set a compare match flag, and control whether to enable an interrupt request due to an overflow.
- Timer counter F (TCF) (TCFH, TCFL)
 - This counter is a 16-bit read/write up-counter. This counter is incremented according to an input internal/external clock. As an input clock, one of the following five types can be selected: 4-divided system clock, 16-divided system clock, 32-divided system clock, 4-divided subclock, and external clock. This sample task selects a 4-divided system clock ($\phi/4$) as a TCF input clock.
- Output compare register F (OCRf) (OCRFH, OCRFL)
 - This register is a 16-bit read/write register. The contents of OCRf are compared with TCF at all times. When a match is found, a compare match FH occurs, generating an interrupt.

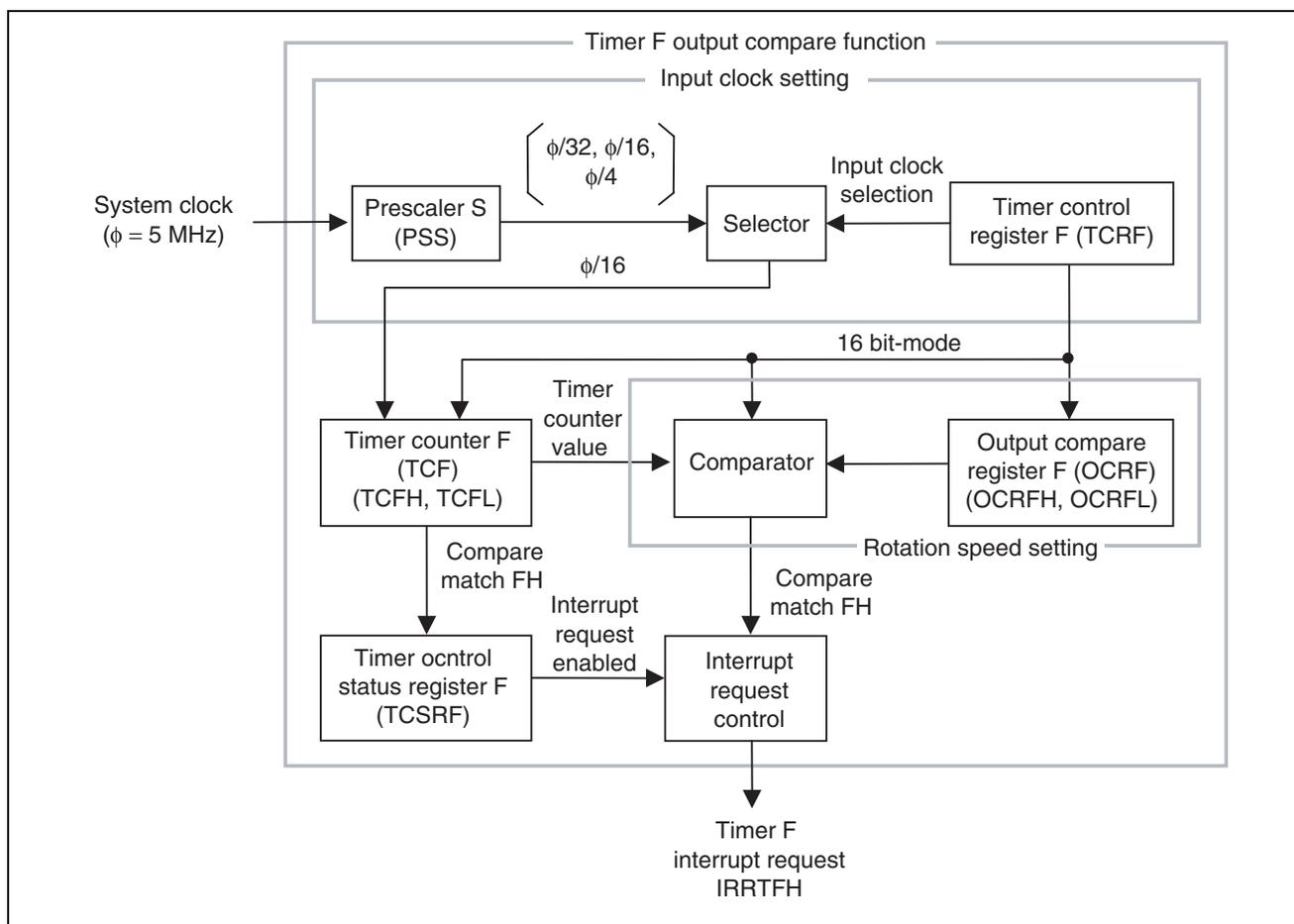


Figure 4 Block Diagram of Timer F

2.5 Port 6 Setting

Port 6 is an 8-bit I/O port. This sample task uses P63 to P60 of port 6. Figure 5 is a block diagram of port 6. The functions of port 6 are explained below.

- Port data register 6 (PDR6)
 - P63 to P60 are used for excitation phase driving of the stepper motor.
- Port control register 6 (PCR6)
 - P63 to P60 are set as output pins.

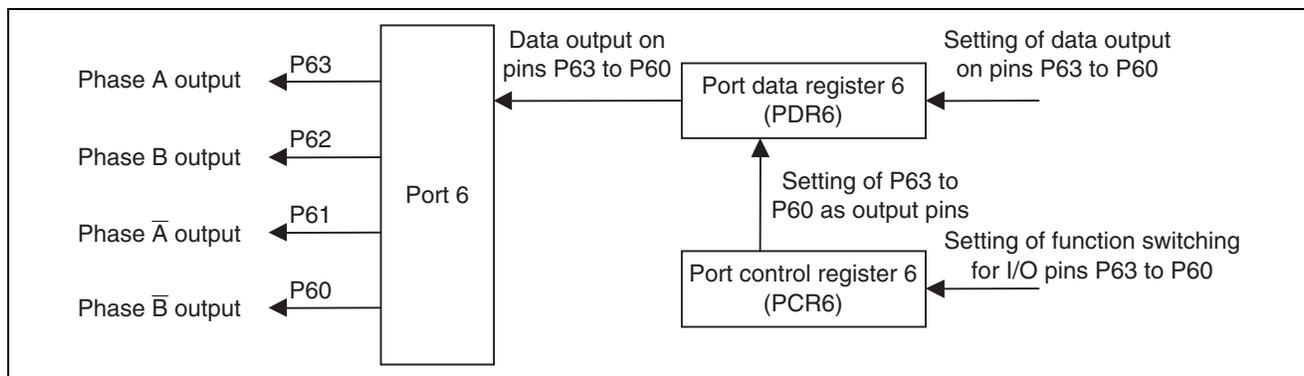


Figure 5 Block Diagram of Port 6 Functions

2.6 Function Assignments

Table 2 is a list of the function assignments for this sample task.

Table 2 Assignment of Functions

Elements	Description
PSS	13-bit up-counter to which system clock (ϕ) is input
TCRF	Sets a TCF input clock, and sets timer F to the 16-bit mode.
TCSRf	Sets a compare match flag, TCF clearing, and a conditions for clearing TCF.
TCF (TCFH, TCFL)	16-bit counter to which a clock of $\phi/16$ is input
OCRF (OCRFH, OCRFL)	Sets the duration of one step of the stepper motor.
PDR6	Outputs, from P63 to P60, signals for driving the excitation phase of the stepper motor.
PCR6	Sets P63 to P60 as output pins.
IENTFH	Enables timer FH interrupt requests.
IRRTFH	Timer FH interrupt request flag

3. Principles of Operation

3.1 Example of Stepper Motor Operation

Figure 6 shows an example of operating the two-phase stepper motor with a stepping angle of 7.5 [deg./step] by using two-phase excitation. The operation is outlined below.

- As shown in figure 6, a high pulse causes the corresponding phase to be excited.
- First, phases \bar{B} and A are excited. At this time, the rotor is positioned halfway between phases \bar{B} and A.
- Next, phases A and B are excited simultaneously. At this time, the rotor is positioned halfway between phases A and B. Then, the two-phase excitation method rotates the rotor by exciting two adjacent phases (phases B and \bar{A} → phases \bar{A} and \bar{B} → phases \bar{B} and A → phases A and B).
- For reverse rotation, the stepper motor is rotated by excitation in the following order: phases \bar{A} and \bar{B} → phases B and \bar{A} → phases A and B → phases \bar{B} and A.
- For stop operation, the stepper motor is stopped by keeping the last phase of a forward rotation or reverse rotation excited for a certain period of time.

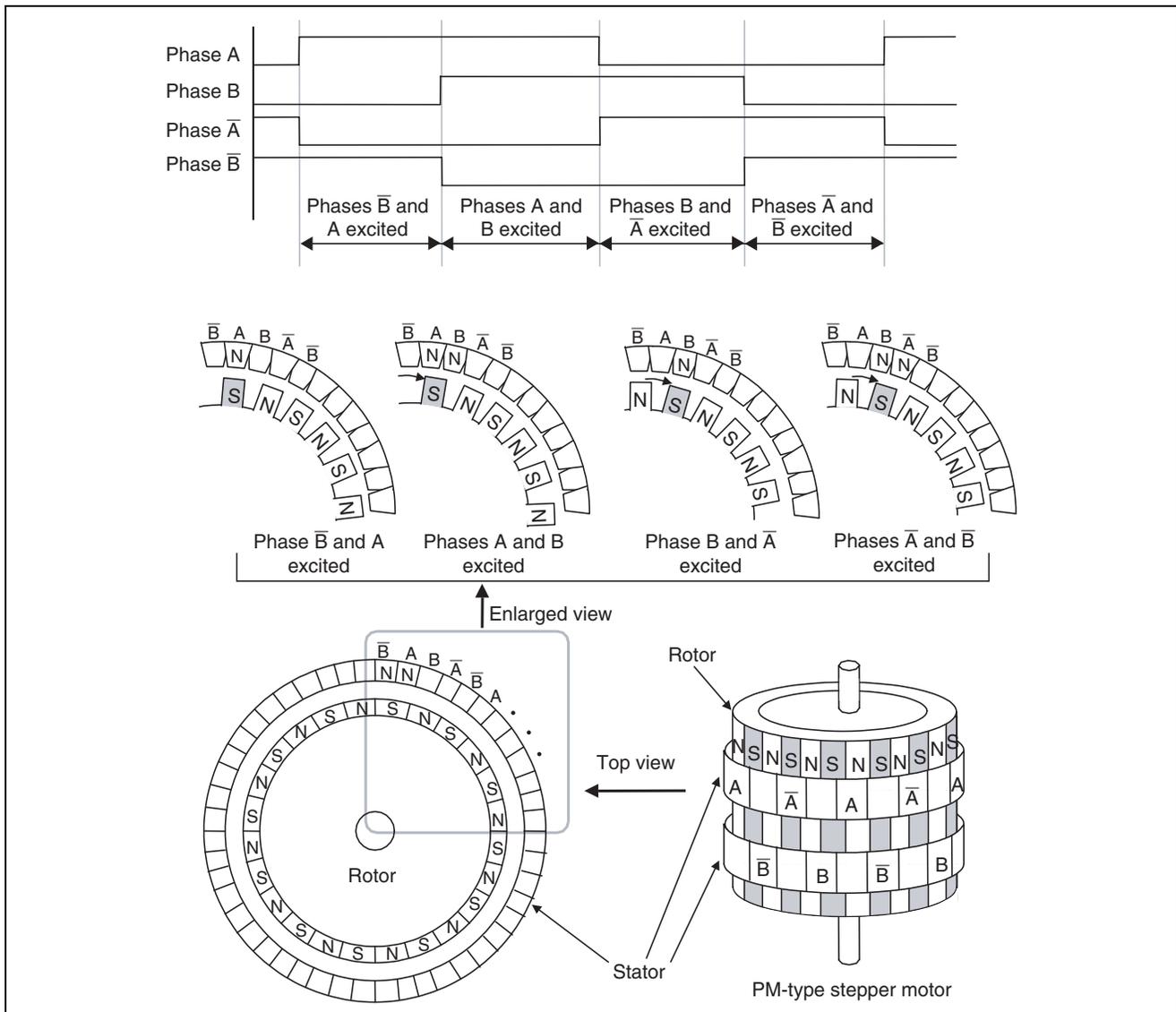


Figure 6 Example of Stepper Motor Operation

3.2 Non-Overlap Time

As part of output pattern switching, a through-current protection period n (non-overlap time) is inserted. The turn-off delay that occurs upon excitation phase switching can destroy a driver. To prevent this, a non-overlap time is inserted to allow for the time delay.

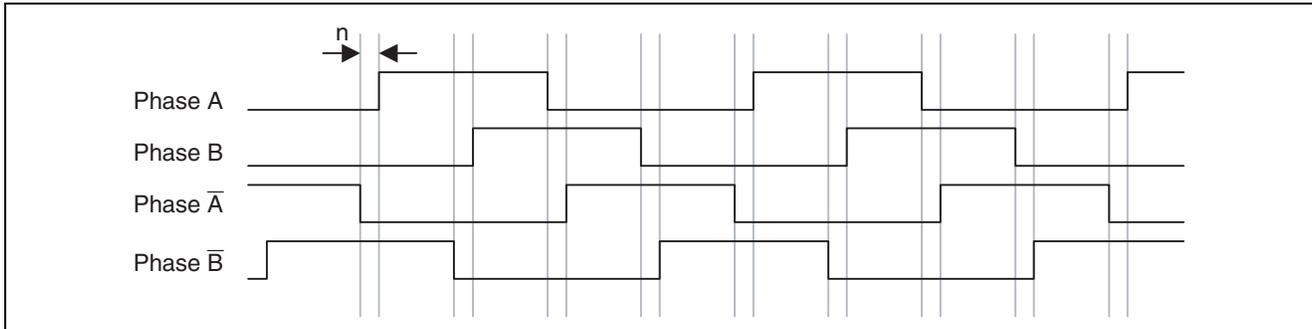


Figure 7 Example of Non-Overlap Time Output

3.3 Slew-up and Slew-down Operation

Slew-up/slew-down operation maintains the synchronization of the motor. Out-of-synchronization means that if a series of short-cycle pulses are suddenly output to operate the motor, the motor may not be able to handle the load and will not rotate. Slew-up and slew-down operation is used to avoid this problem. The following explains the principle of the operation.

- The pulse cycles are gradually shortened to output the specified number of pulses (slew-up operation).
- The specified number of pulses are output at a regular pulse cycle (constant-speed operation).
- The pulse cycle is gradually extended to output the specified number of pulses (slew-down operation).

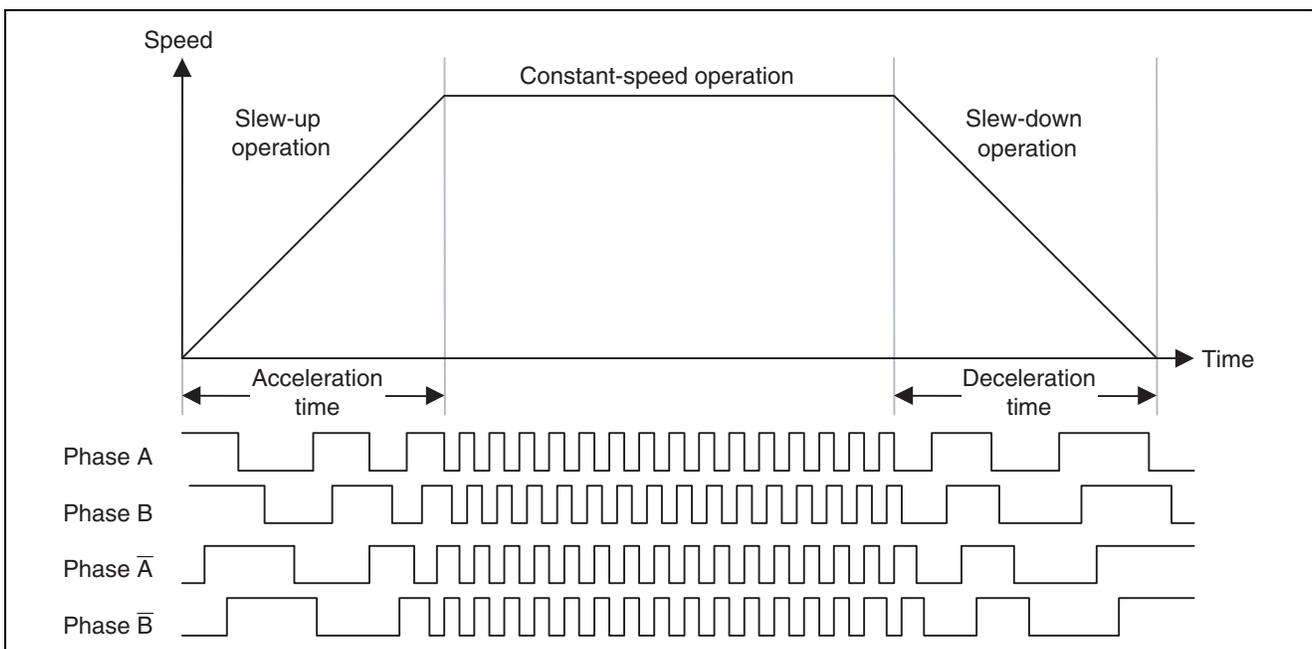


Figure 8 Example of Slew-up and Slew-down Operation

3.5 Expression for Calculating Timer A Overflow Time (Non-Overlap Time)

- The expression for calculating a TCA overflow cycle is as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{TCA overflow cycle} &= \frac{1}{\text{System clock} / 32} \times 256 \\ &= 1.64\text{ms} \end{aligned}$$

3.6 Expression for Calculating Timer F Interrupt Time

- Setting the output compare register (OCRF) enables the timer F interrupt time to be calculated as shown below.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Timer F interrupt time} &= \frac{\text{OCRF} + 1}{(\text{System clock } \phi / 16)} \\ &= \frac{\text{OCRF} + 1}{(5\text{MHz} / 16)} \\ &= 3.2 \times (\text{OCRF} + 1) \text{ } [\mu\text{s}] \end{aligned}$$

3.7 Slew-up Control during Forward Rotation

Figure 10 illustrates the principle of slew-up control during forward rotation.

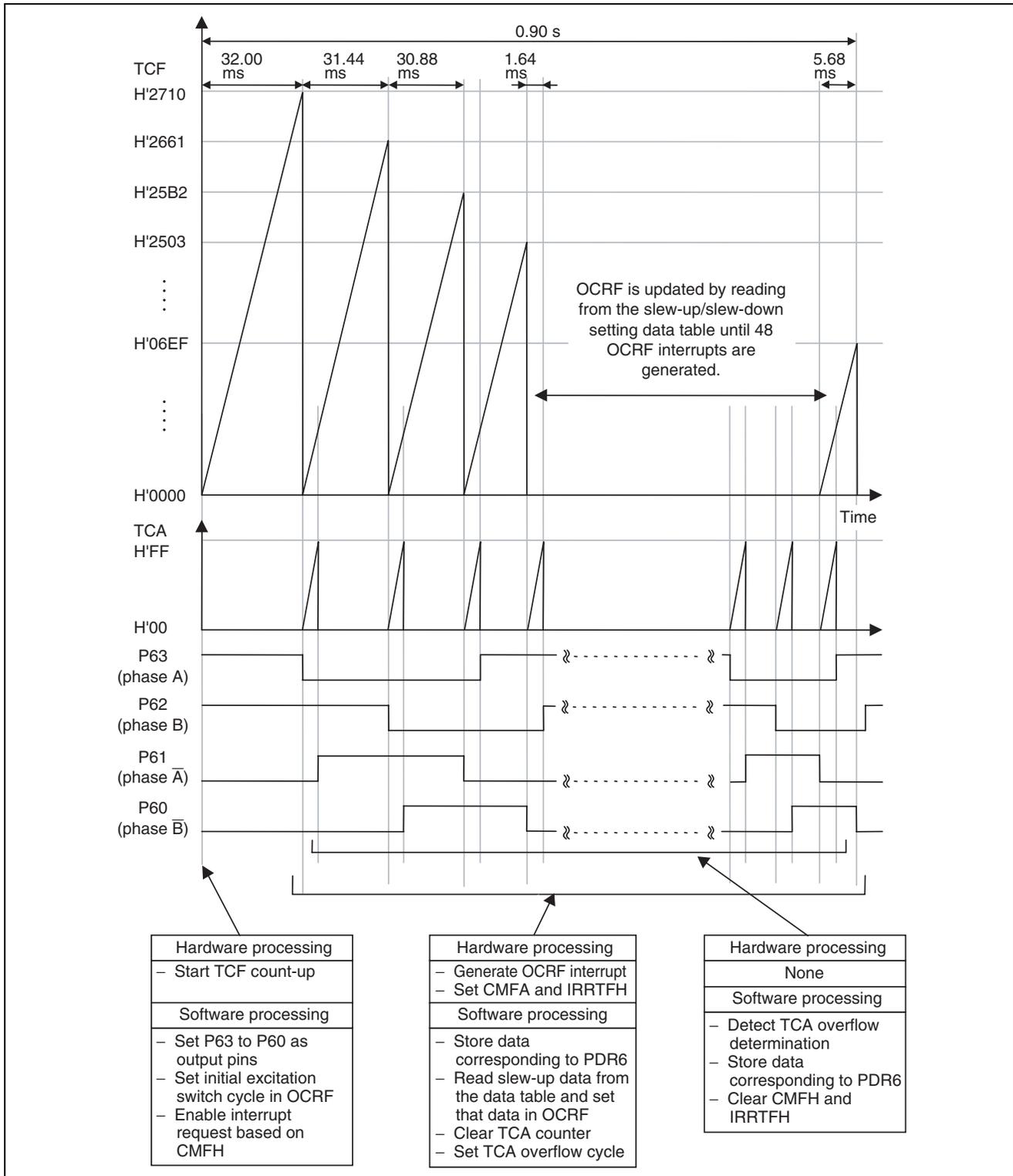


Figure 10 Principle of Slew-up Control during Forward Rotation

3.8 Constant Control during Forward Rotation

Figure 11 illustrates the principle of constant control during forward rotation.

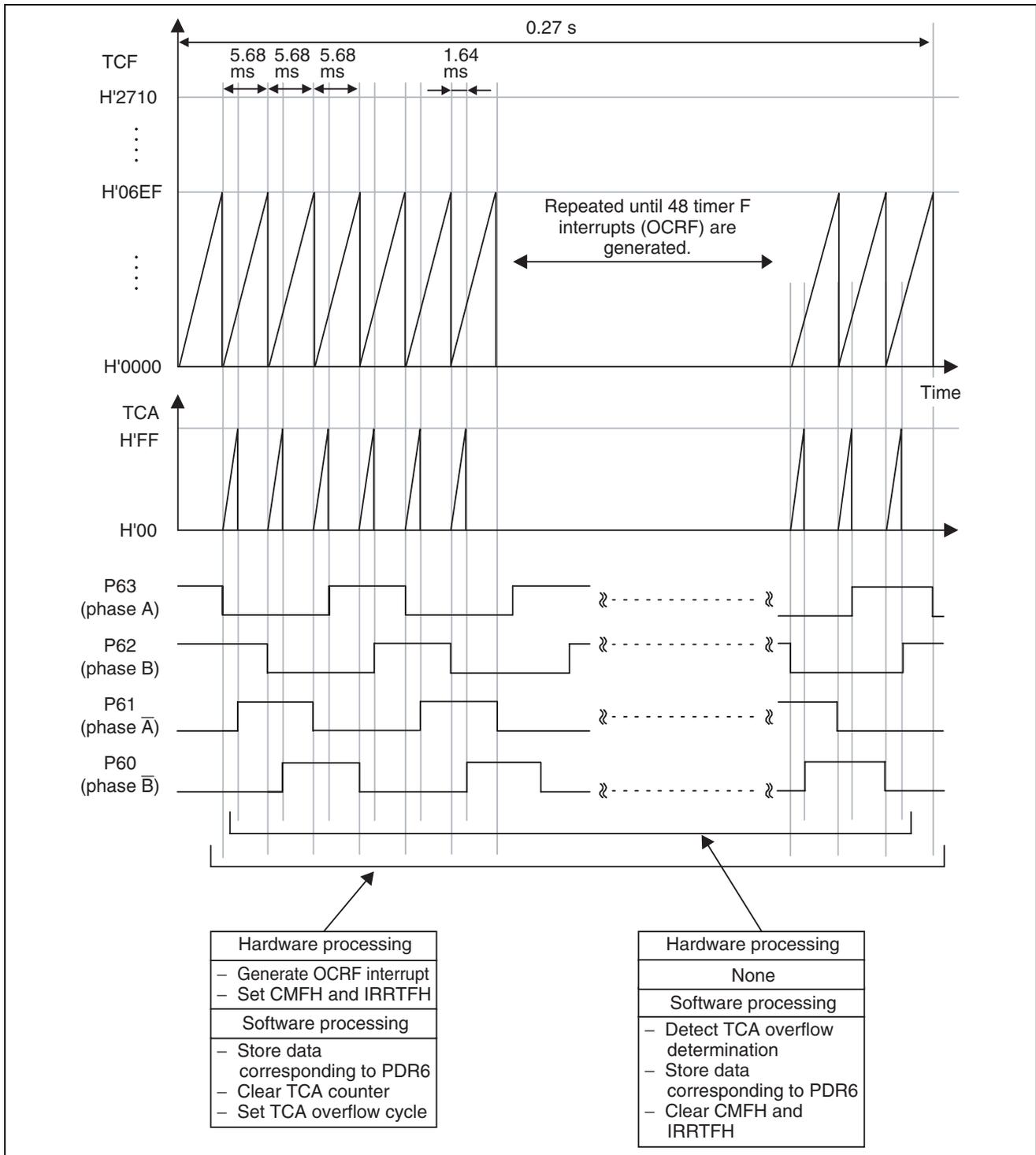


Figure 11 Principle of Constant Control during Forward Rotation

3.9 Slew-down Control during Forward Rotation

Figure 12 illustrates the principle of slew-down control during forward rotation.

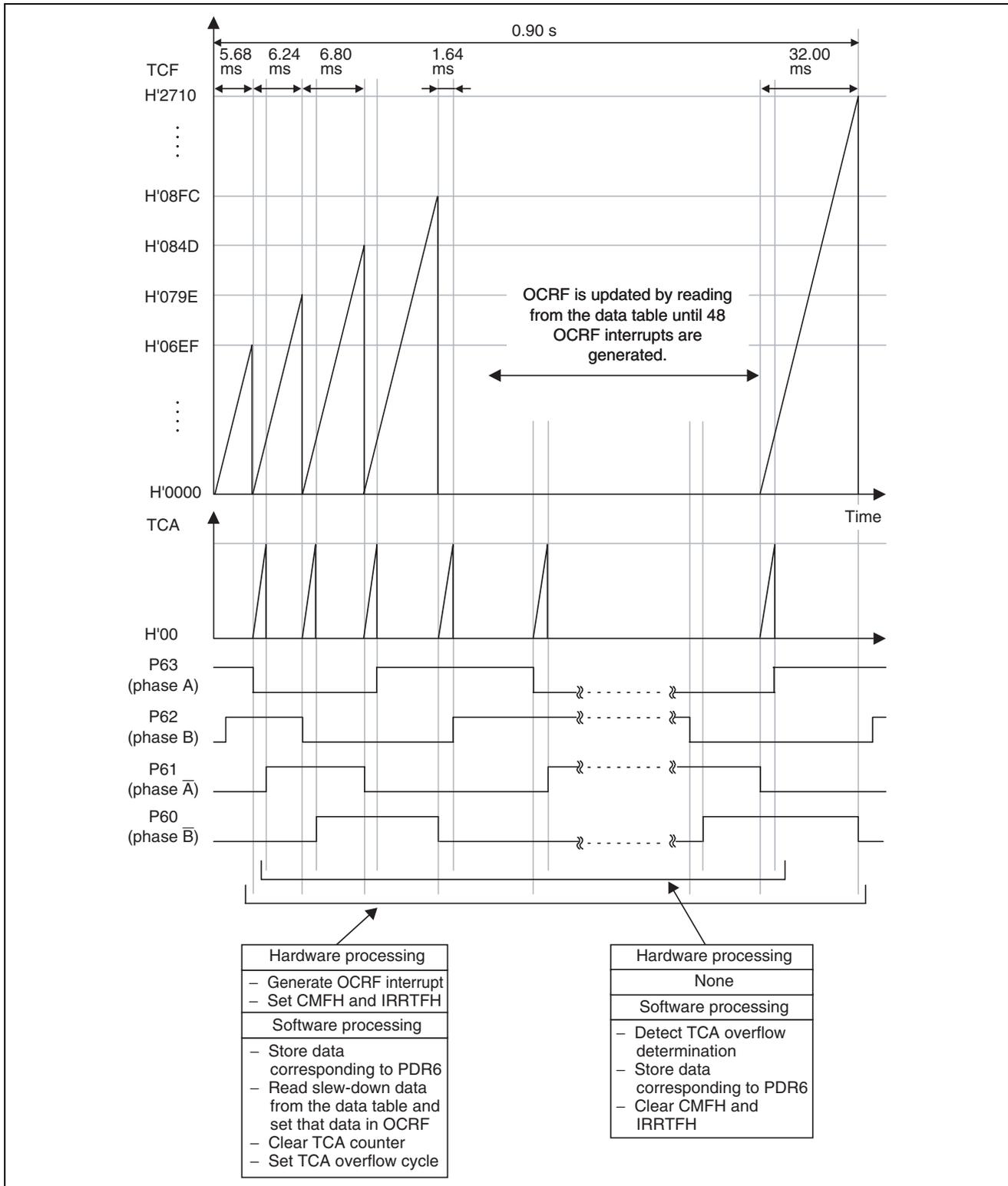


Figure 12 Principle of Slew-down Control during Forward Rotation

3.10 Stop Control

Figure 13 illustrates the principle of stop control.

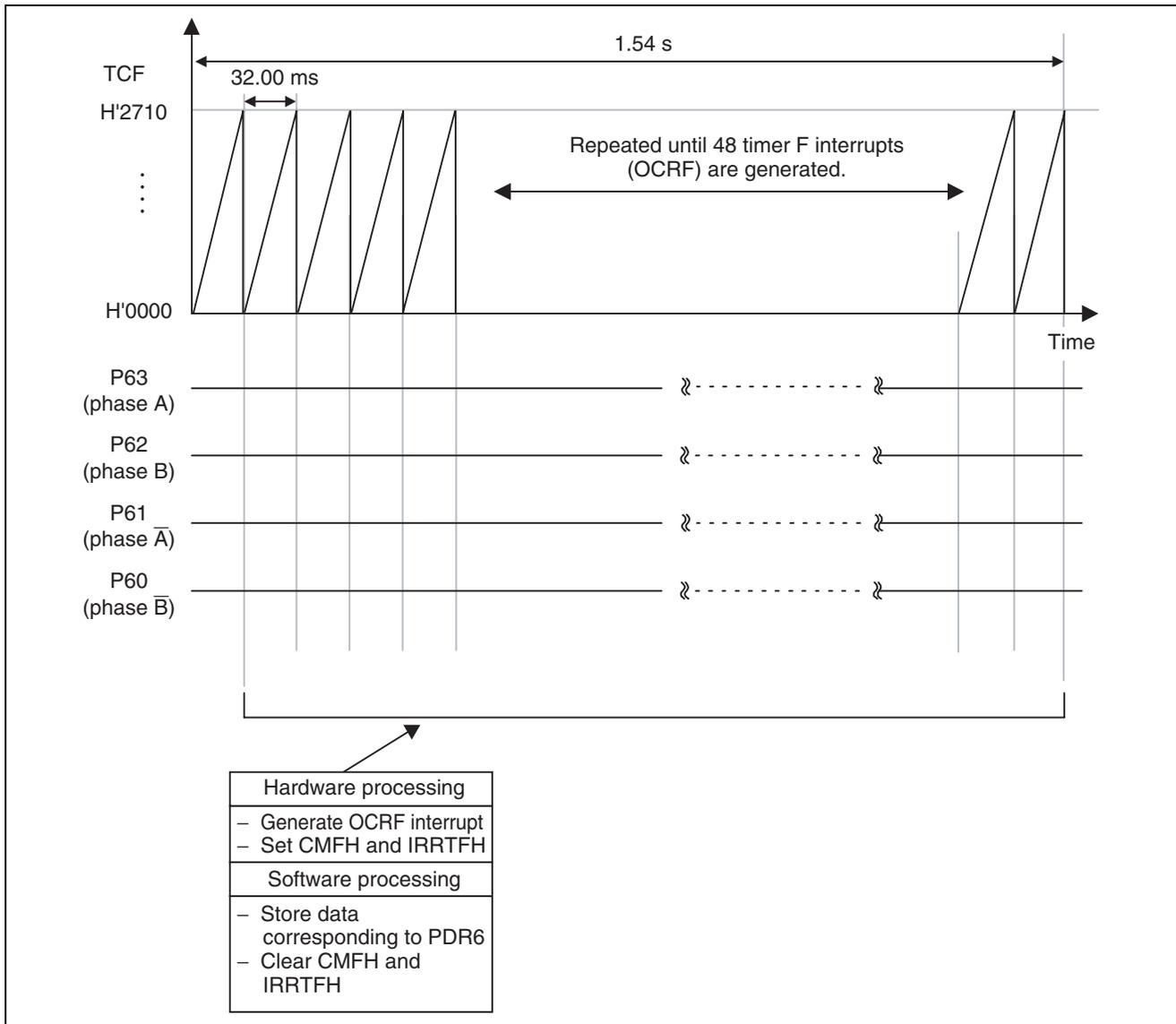


Figure 13 Principle of Stop Control

3.11 Slew-up Control during Reverse Rotation

Figure 14 illustrates the principle of slew-up control during reverse rotation.

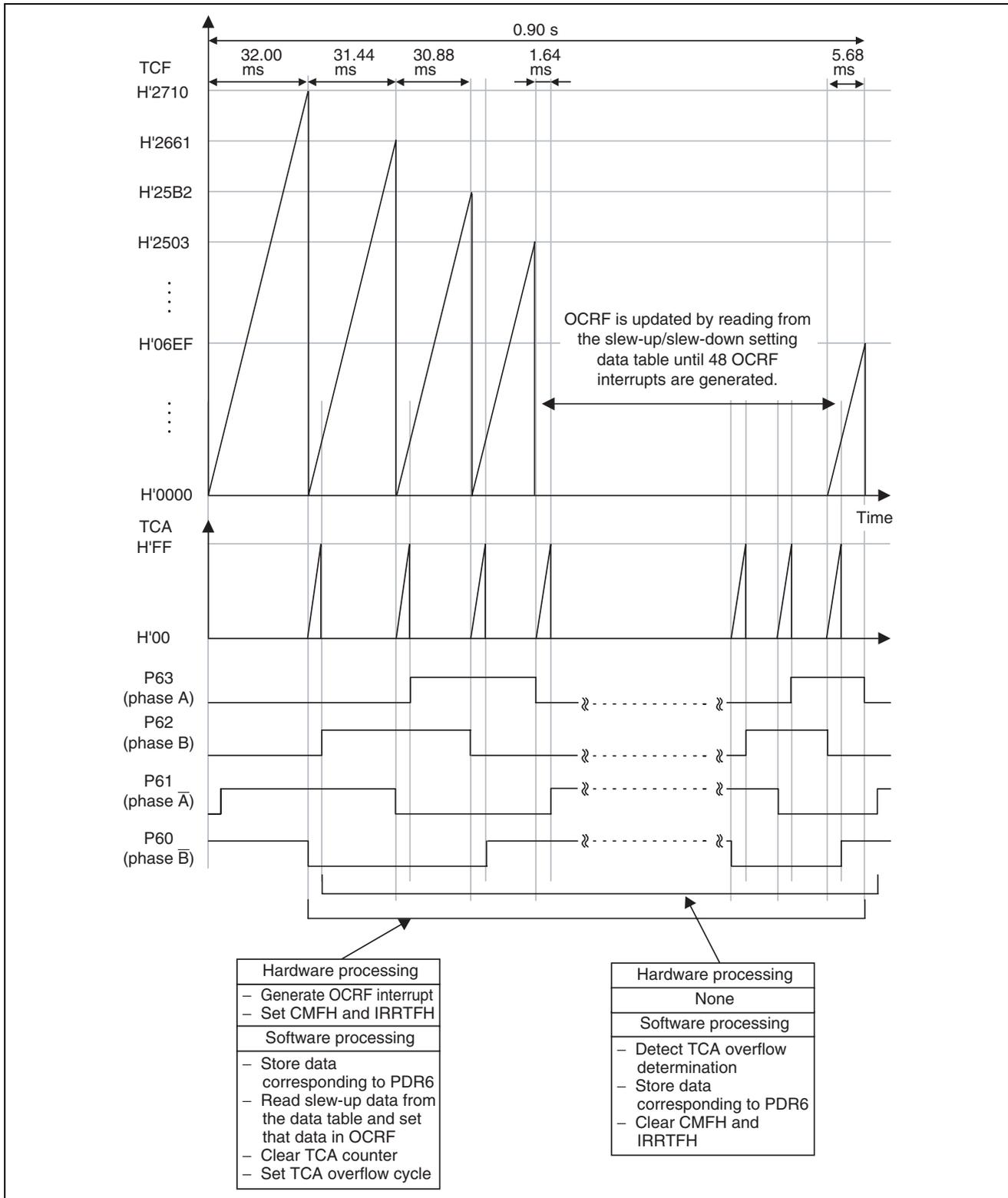


Figure 14 Principle of Slew-up Control during Reverse Rotation

3.12 Constant Control during Reverse Rotation

Figure 15 illustrates the principle of constant control during reverse rotation.

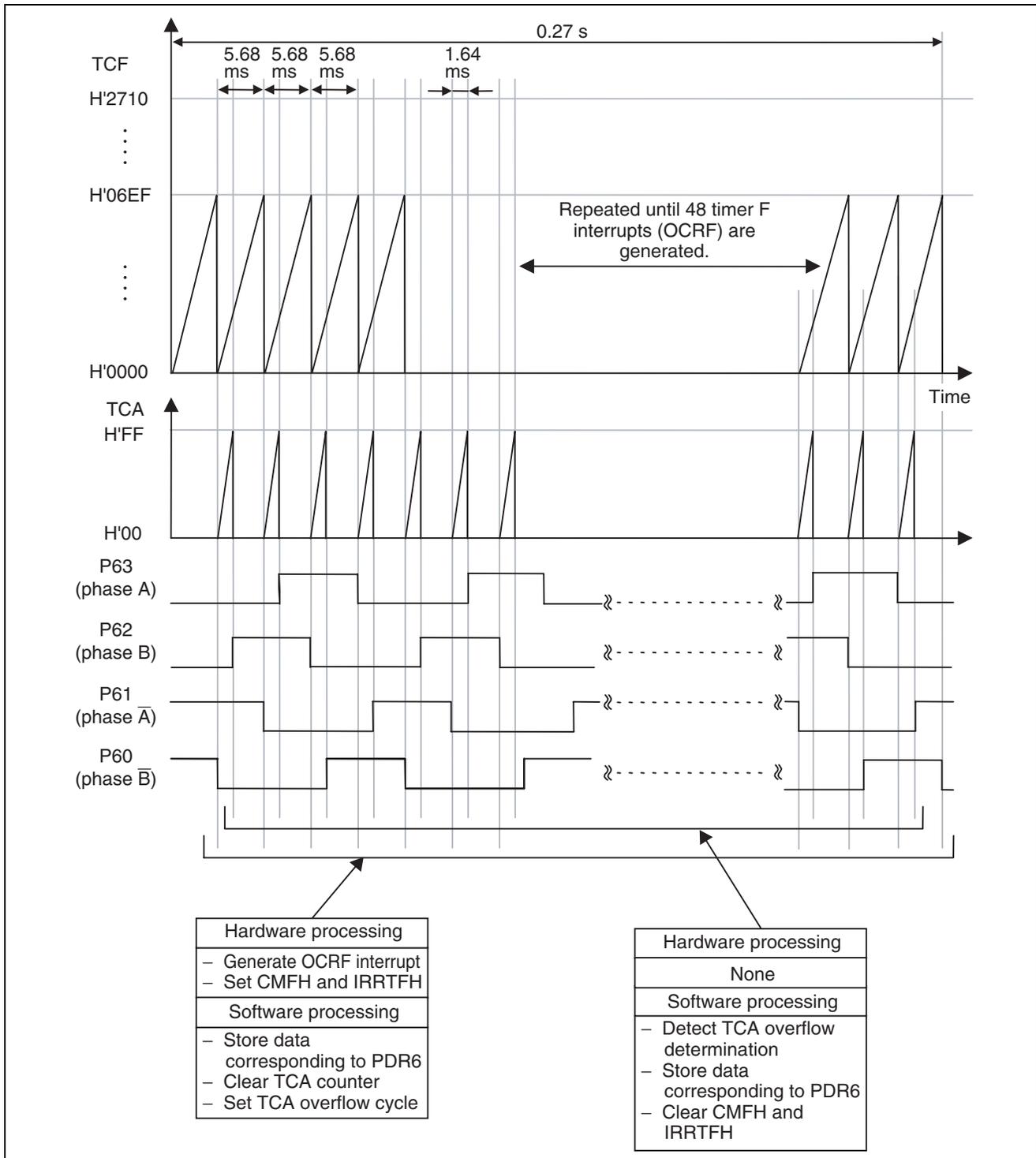


Figure 15 Principle of Constant Control during Reverse Rotation

3.13 Slew-down Control during Reverse Rotation

Figure 16 illustrates the principle of slew-down control during reverse rotation.

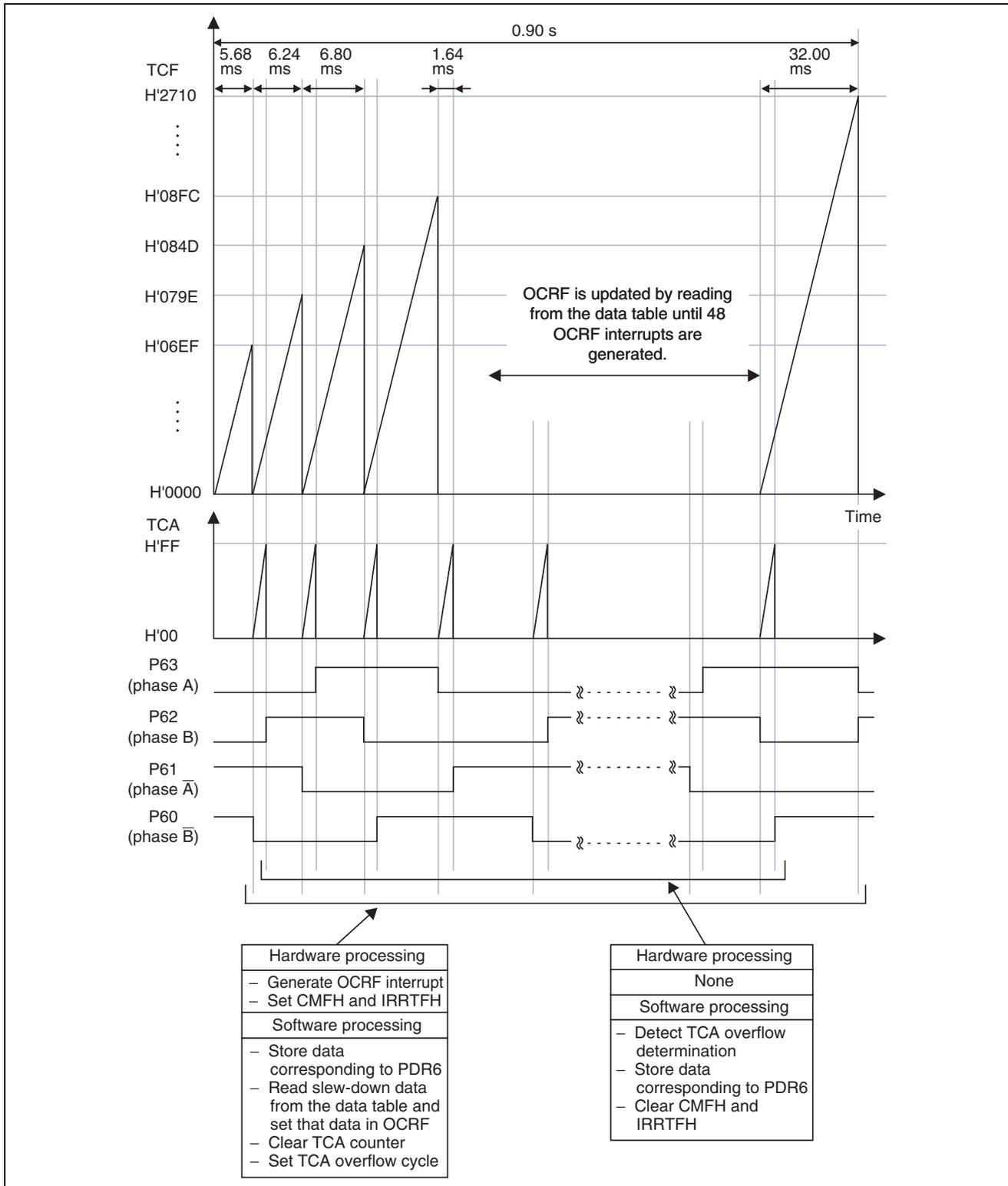


Figure 16 Principle of Slew-down Control during Reverse Rotation

4. Description of Software

4.1 Modules

Table 3 is a list of the modules used for this sample task. Figure 17 shows the hierarchical structure of this sample task.

Table 3 Modules

Label Name	Function
main	Main routine Initializes the global variables, I/O ports, and timer F, and enables interrupts.
tfhint	Timer FH interrupt processing Main routine for the stepper motor
fslueup	Slew-up control during forward rotation
fsluedwn	Slew-down control during forward rotation
fconst	Constant control during forward rotation
frstop	Forward/reverse rotation stop
rslueup	Slew-up control during reverse rotation
rsluedwn	Slew-down control during reverse rotation
rconst	Constant control during reverse rotation
n_overlap	Non-overlap time setting

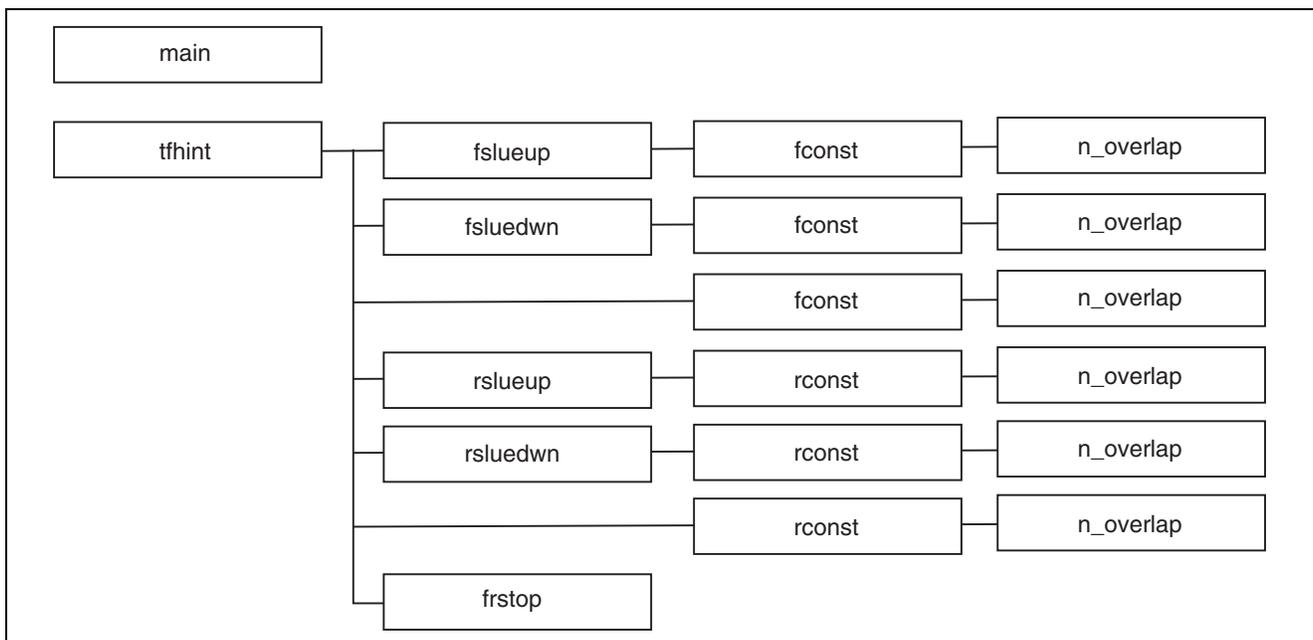


Figure 17 Hierarchical Structure

4.2 Data Table Variables

- Data table for switching the excitation pattern of the stepper motor

```
patttbl[8] = {
    0x08, ....Excites phase A (P63).
    0x0C, ....Excites phases A (P63) and B (P62).
    0x04, ....Excites phase B (P62).
    0x06, ....Excites phases B (P62) and  $\bar{A}$  (P61).
    0x02, ....Excites phase  $\bar{A}$  (P61).
    0x03, ....Excites phases  $\bar{A}$  (P61) and  $\bar{B}$  (P60).
    0x01, ....Excites phase  $\bar{B}$  (P60).
    0x09, ....Excites phases  $\bar{B}$  (P60) and A (P63).
};
```

- Data table for slew-up and slew-down setting

```
upttbl[48] = {
    0x2710,0x2661,0x25B2,0x2503,0x2454,0x23A5,0x22F6,0x2247,0x2198,0x20E9,
    0x203A,0x1F8B,0x1EDC,0x1E2D,0x1D7E,0x1CCF,0x1C20,0x1B71,0x1AC2,0x1A13,
    0x1964,0x18B5,0x1806,0x1757,0x16A8,0x15F9,0x154A,0x149B,0x13EC,0x133D,
    0x128E,0x11DF,0x1130,0x1081,0x0FD2,0x0F23,0x0E74,0x0DC5,0x0D16,0x0C67,
    0x0BB8,0x0B09,0x0A5A,0x09AB,0x08FC,0x084D,0x079E,0x06EF
};
```

Data in `upttbl[]` is sequentially written to OCRF by an OCRF interrupt generated during slew-up and slew-down until the stepper motor makes one complete revolution (48 steps).

4.3 Description of Module

4.3.1 main

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Initializes the global variables, I/O ports, and timer F, and enables interrupts.

Table 4 Module Specifications

	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	tcnt	Elements of array pattbl[] representing stepper motor excitation data
	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for slew-up and slew-down operation
	unsigned char	nextmode	Sets the operating mode of the stepper motor. 0: Slew-up control during forward rotation 4: Slew-up control during reverse rotation 1: Constant control during forward rotation 5: Constant control during reverse rotation 2: Slew-down control during forward rotation 6: Slew-down control during reverse rotation 3: Stop control 7: Stop control
	unsigned short	modecnt	Sets the number of interrupts in the operating mode of the stepper motor.
ROM	unsigned char	pattbl[8]	Excitation pattern data table for the stepper motor
	unsigned short	uptbl[48]	Interrupt time data table for slew-up and slew-down operation

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- TCRF Timer control register F Address: H'FFB6

Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
6	CKSH2	0	Clock select H
5	CKSH1	0	CKSH2 to CKSH0 = B'000, B'001, B'010: Causes TCF to operate as a 16-bit counter.
4	CKSH0	0	
2	CKSL2	1	Clock select L
1	CKSL1	0	CKSL2 to CKSL0 = B'101: Increments TCF with an internal clock of $\phi/16$.
0	CKSL0	1	

- TCSRFB Timer control status register F Address: H'FFB7

Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
6	CMFH	0	Compare match flag H CMFH = 0: No compare match F has occurred. CMFH = 1: A compare match F has occurred.
4	CCLRHR	1	CCLRHR = 0: Disables TCF clearing based on a compare match in the 16-bit mode. CCLRHR = 1: Enables TCF clearing based on a compare match in the 16-bit mode.

- **TCF** 16-bit timer counter F Address: H'FFB8
Function: 16-bit counter to which $\phi/16$ is input
Setting: H'0000
- **OCRF** 16-bit output compare register F Address: H'FFBA
Function: A compare match occurs when a match is found between the setting of OCRF and the count value of TCF.
Setting: H'2710
- **PDR6** Port data register 6 Address: H'FFD9
Function: Uses P63 to P60 for excitation phase driving of the stepper motor.
Setting: H'08
- **PCR6** Port control register 6 Address: H'FFE9
Function: Sets P63 to P60 as output pins when PCR6 = H'0F.
Setting: H'0F

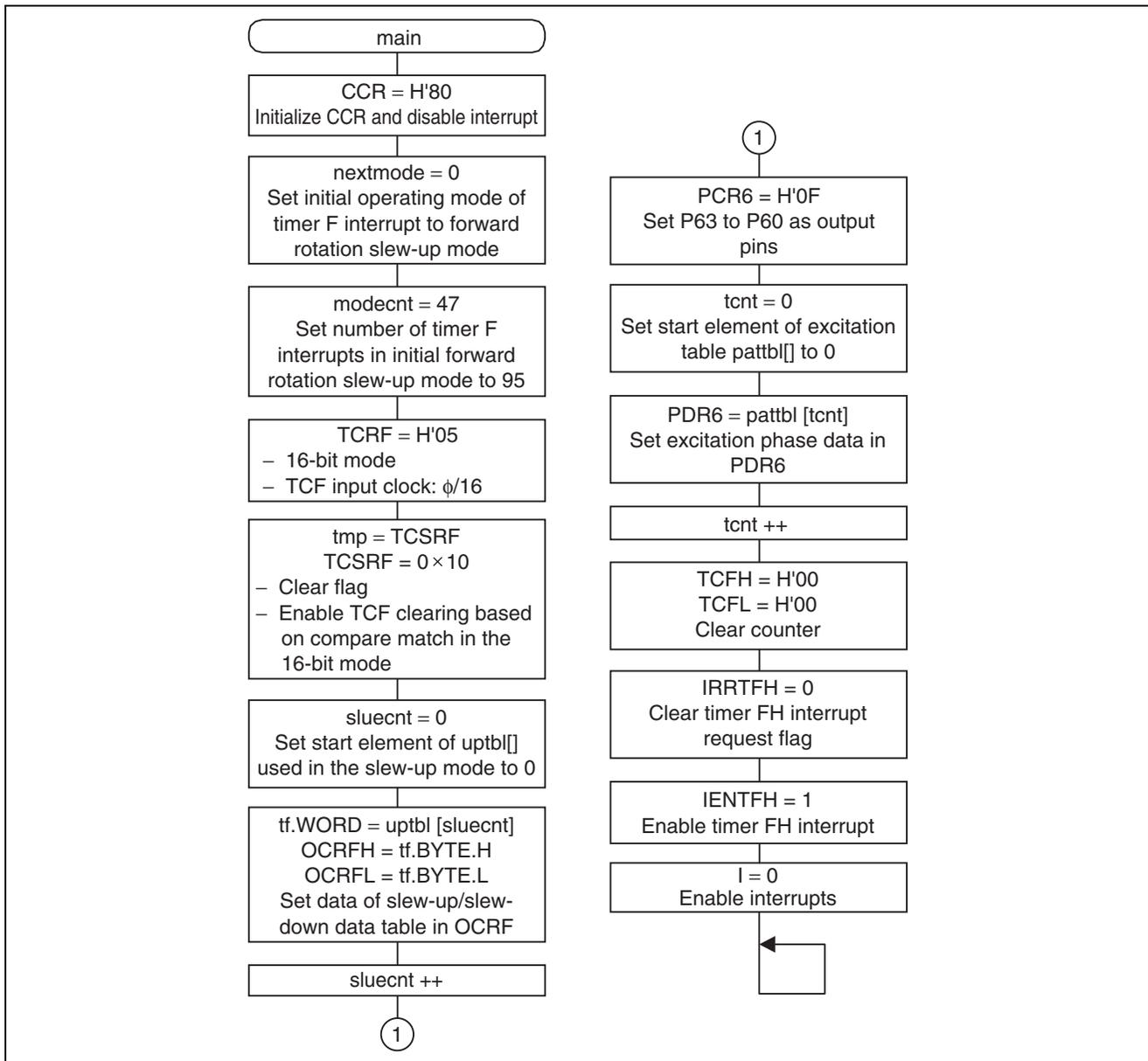
- **IENR2** Interrupt enable register 2 Address: H'FFF4

Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
3	IENTFH	1	Timer FH interrupt enable IENTFH = 0: Disables timer FH interrupt requests. IENTFH = 1: Enables timer FH interrupt requests.

- **IRR2** Interrupt request register 2 Address: H'FFF7

Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
3	IRRTFH	0	Timer FH interrupt request flag IRRTFH = 0: No timer FH interrupt request has been made. IRRTFH = 1: A timer FH interrupt request has been made.

3. Flowchart



4.3.2 tfhint

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Timer FH interrupt processing/main processing for the stepper motor

Table 5 Module Specifications

	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	tcnt	Elements of array pattbl[] representing stepper motor excitation data
	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for slew-up and slew-down operation
	unsigned char	nextmode	Sets the operating mode of the stepper motor. 0: Slew-up control during forward rotation 1: Constant control during forward rotation 2: Slew-down control during forward rotation 3: Stop control 4: Slew-up control during reverse rotation 5: Constant control during reverse rotation 6: Slew-down control during reverse rotation 7: Stop control
	unsigned short	modecnt	Sets the number of interrupts in the operating mode of the stepper motor.

2. Internal registers

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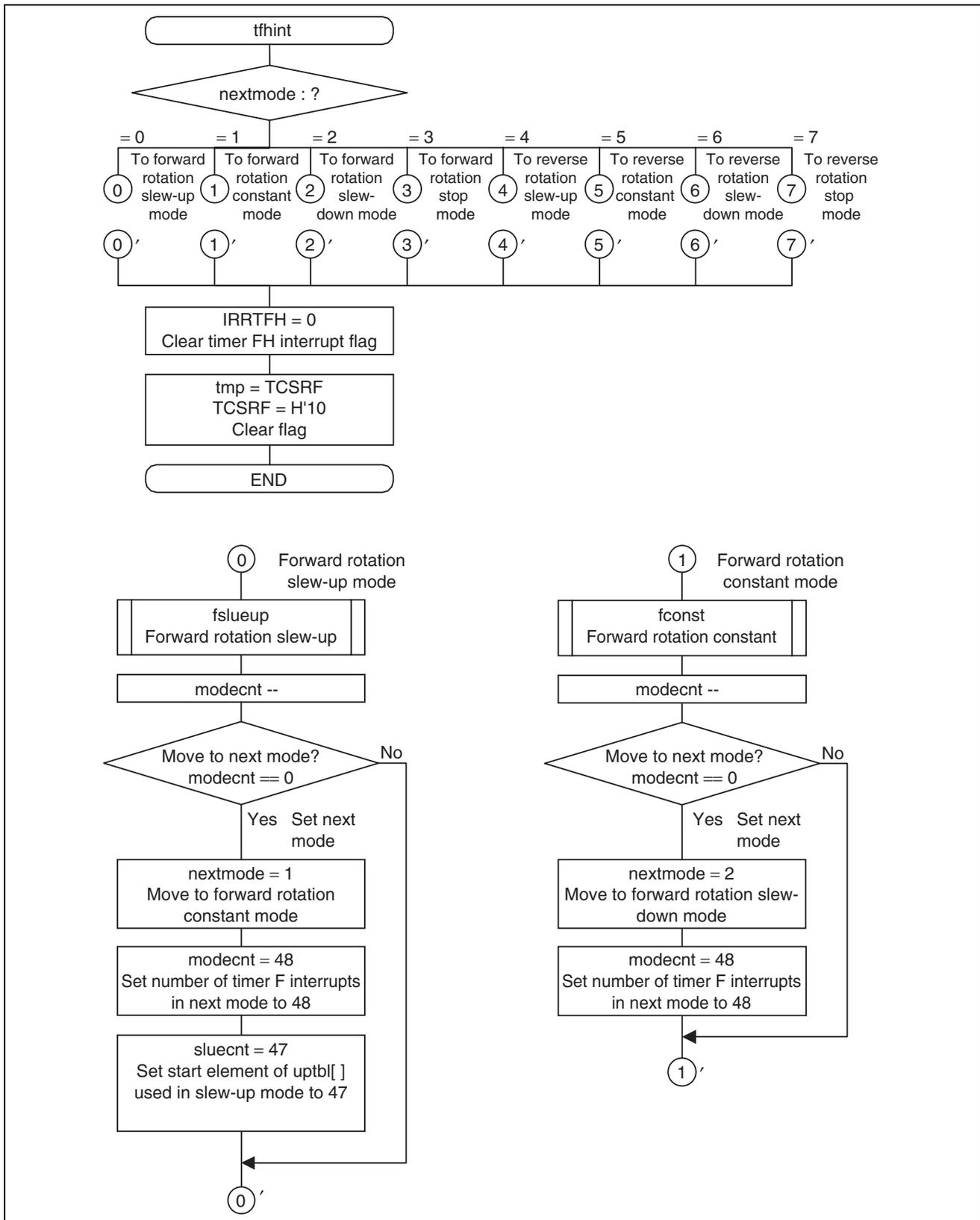
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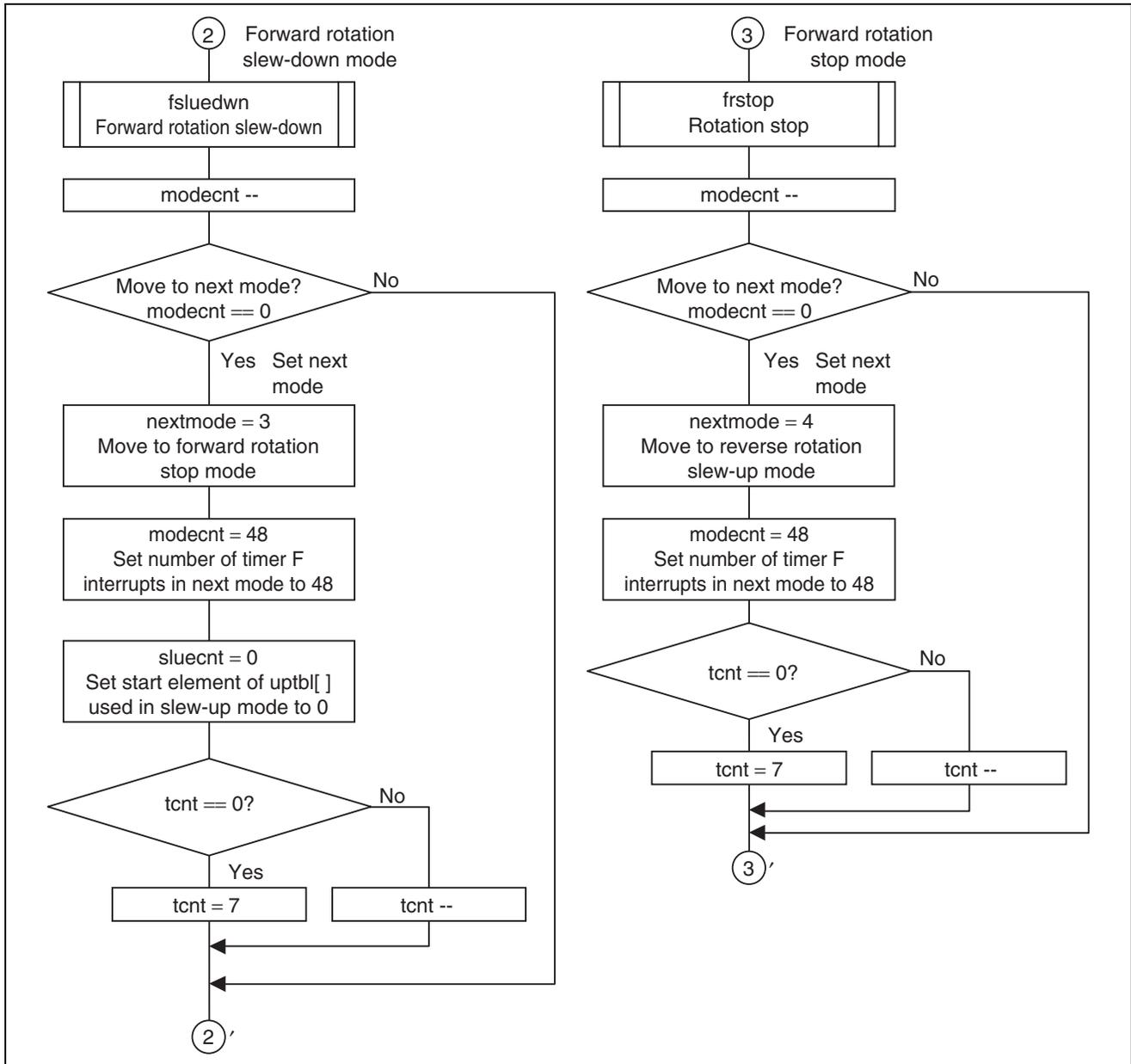
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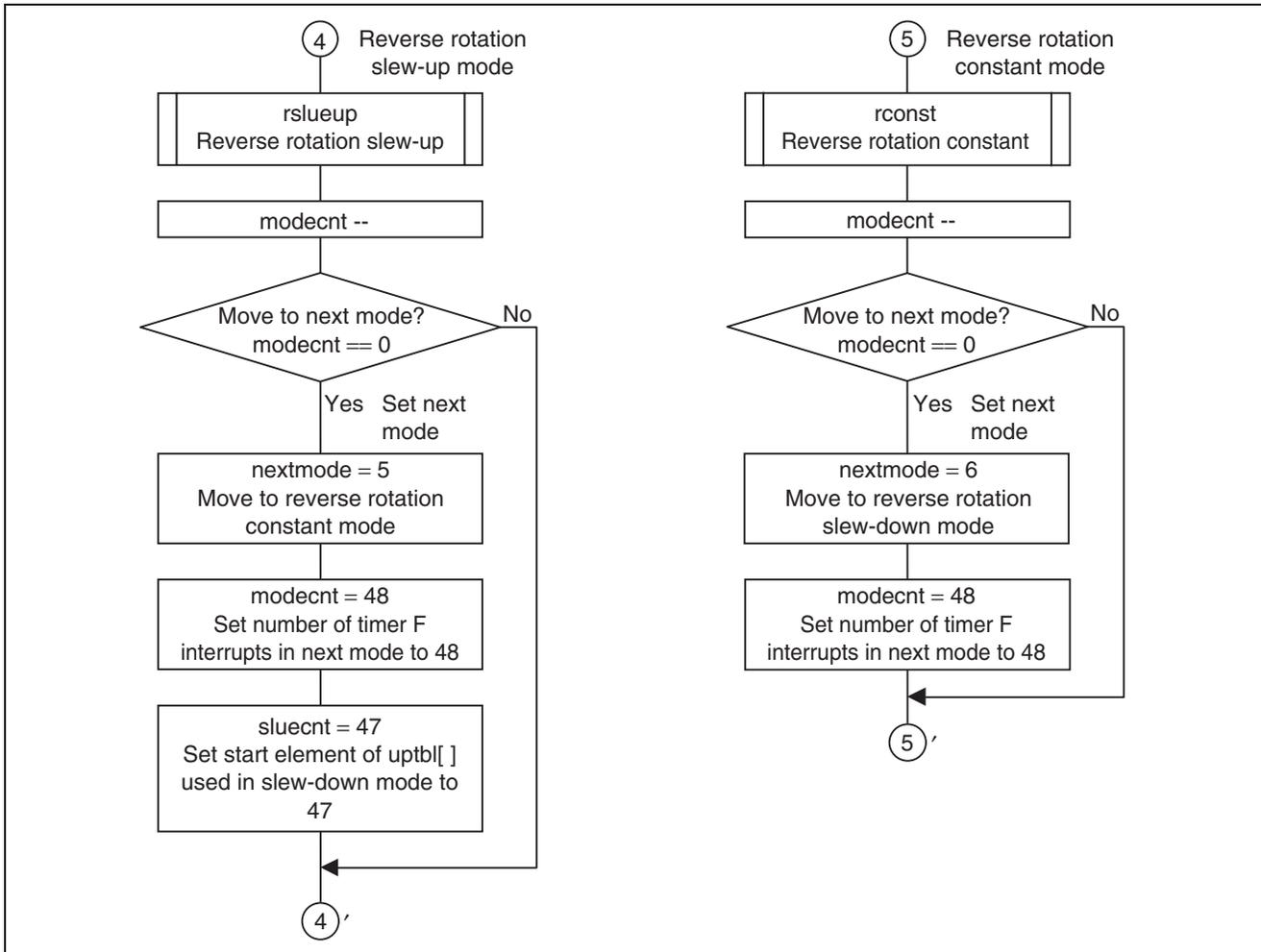
- IRR2 Interrupt request register 2 Address: H'FFF7

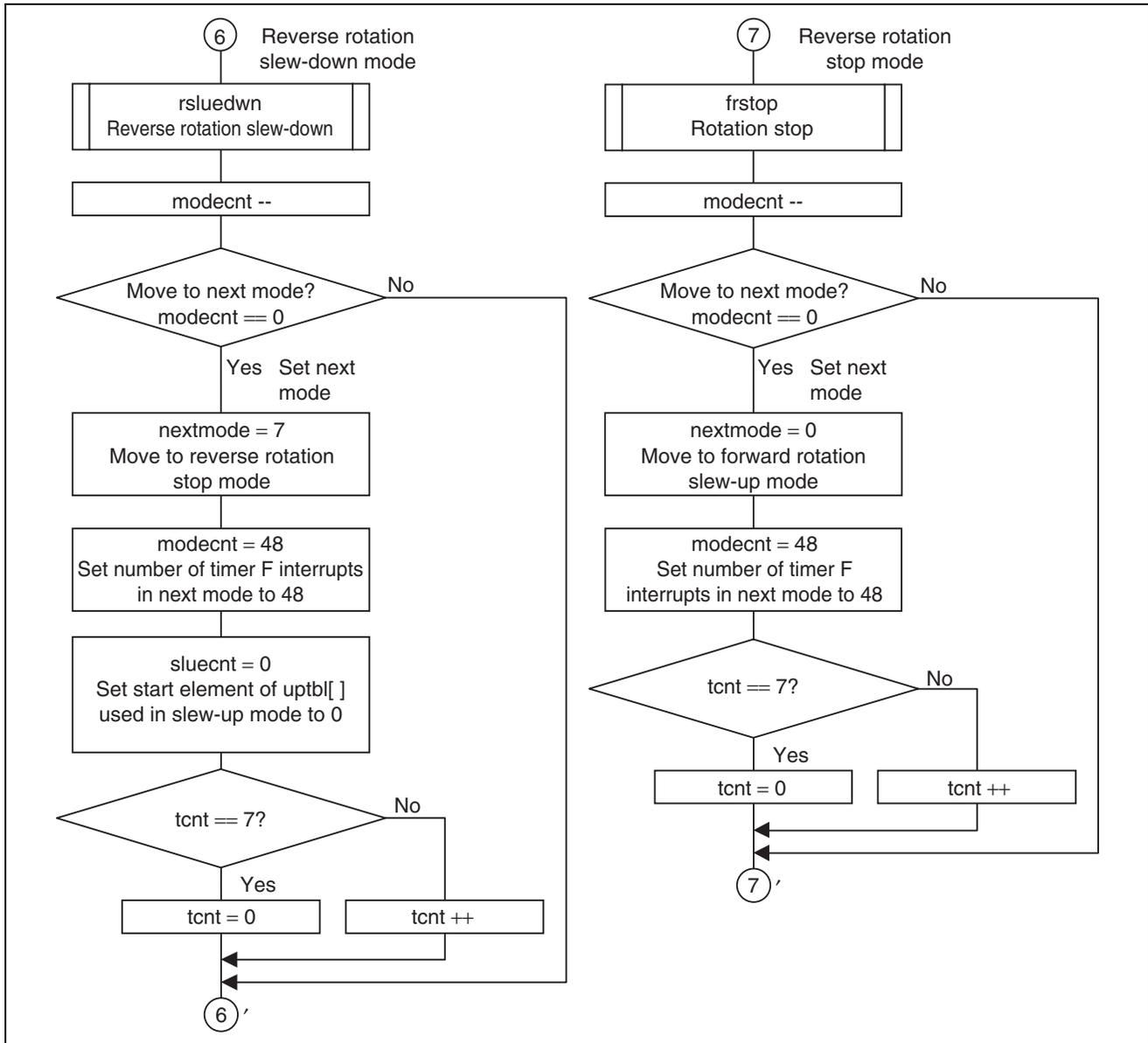
Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
3	IRRTFH	0	Timer FH interrupt request flag IRRTFH = 0: No timer FH interrupt request has been made. IRRTFH = 1: A timer FH interrupt request has been made.

3. Flowchart









4.3.3 fslueup

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies slew-up control during forward rotation.

Table 6 Module Specifications

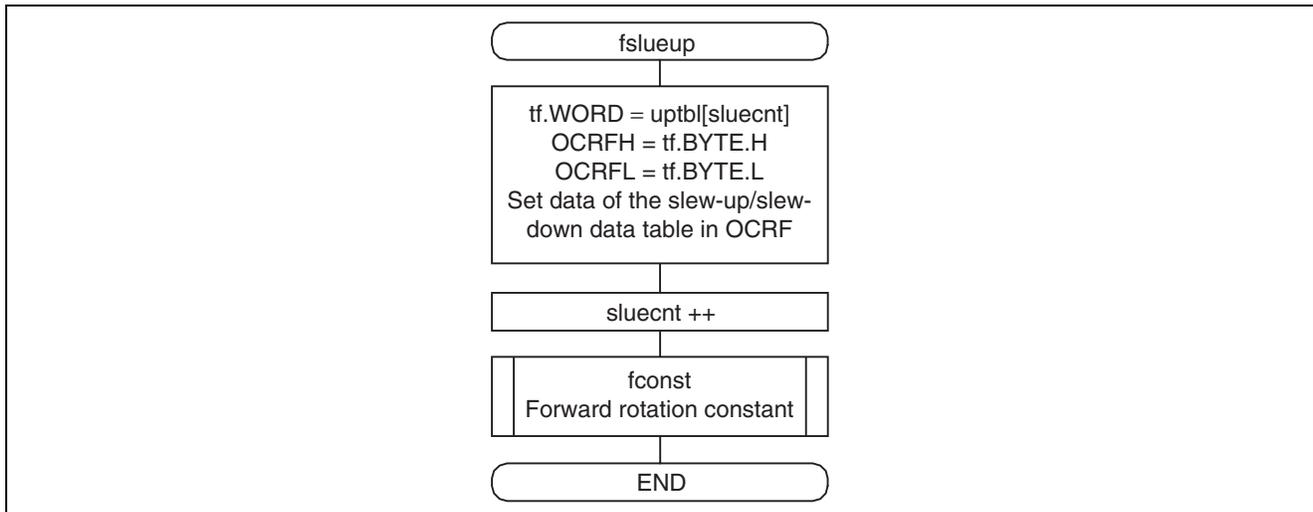
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for the slew-up and slew-down operation
ROM	unsigned short	uptbl[48]	Interrupt time data table for the slew-up and slew-down operation

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- OCRF** 16-bit output compare register F Address: H'FFBA
 Function: A compare match occurs when a match is found between the setting of OCRF and the counter value of TCF.
 Setting: uptbl[sluecnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.4 fsluedwn

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies slew-down control during forward rotation.

Table 7 Module Specifications

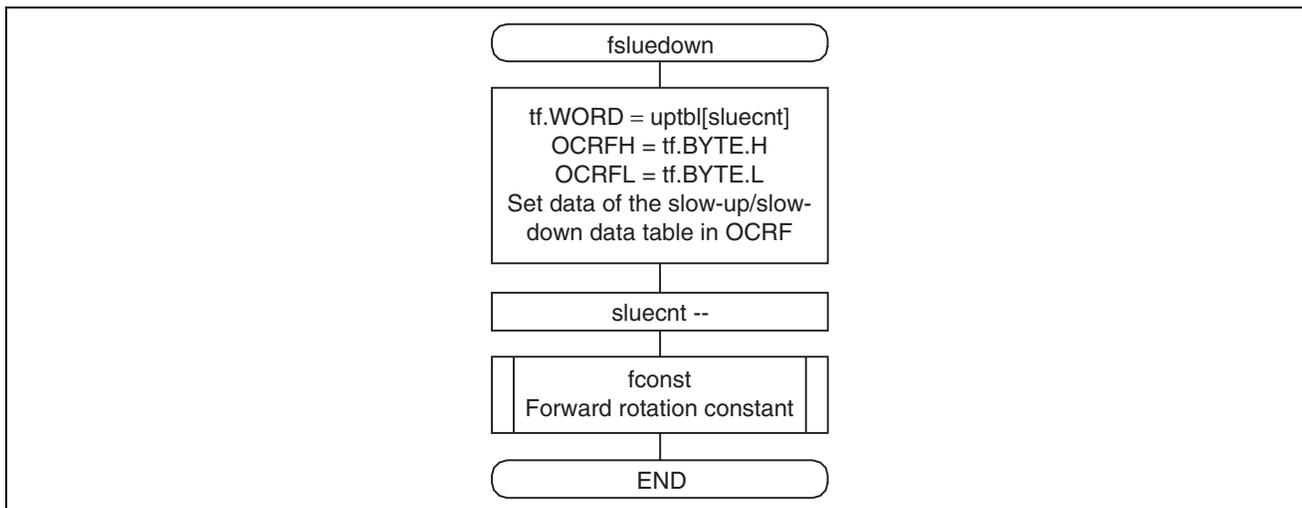
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for the slew-up and slew-down operation
ROM	unsigned short	uptbl[48]	Interrupt time data table for the slew-up and slew-down operation

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- OCRF** 16-bit output compare register F Address: H'FFBA
 Function: A compare match occurs when a match is found between the setting of OCRF and the counter value of TCF.
 Setting: uptbl[sluecnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.5 fconst

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies constant control during forward rotation.

Table 8 Module Specifications

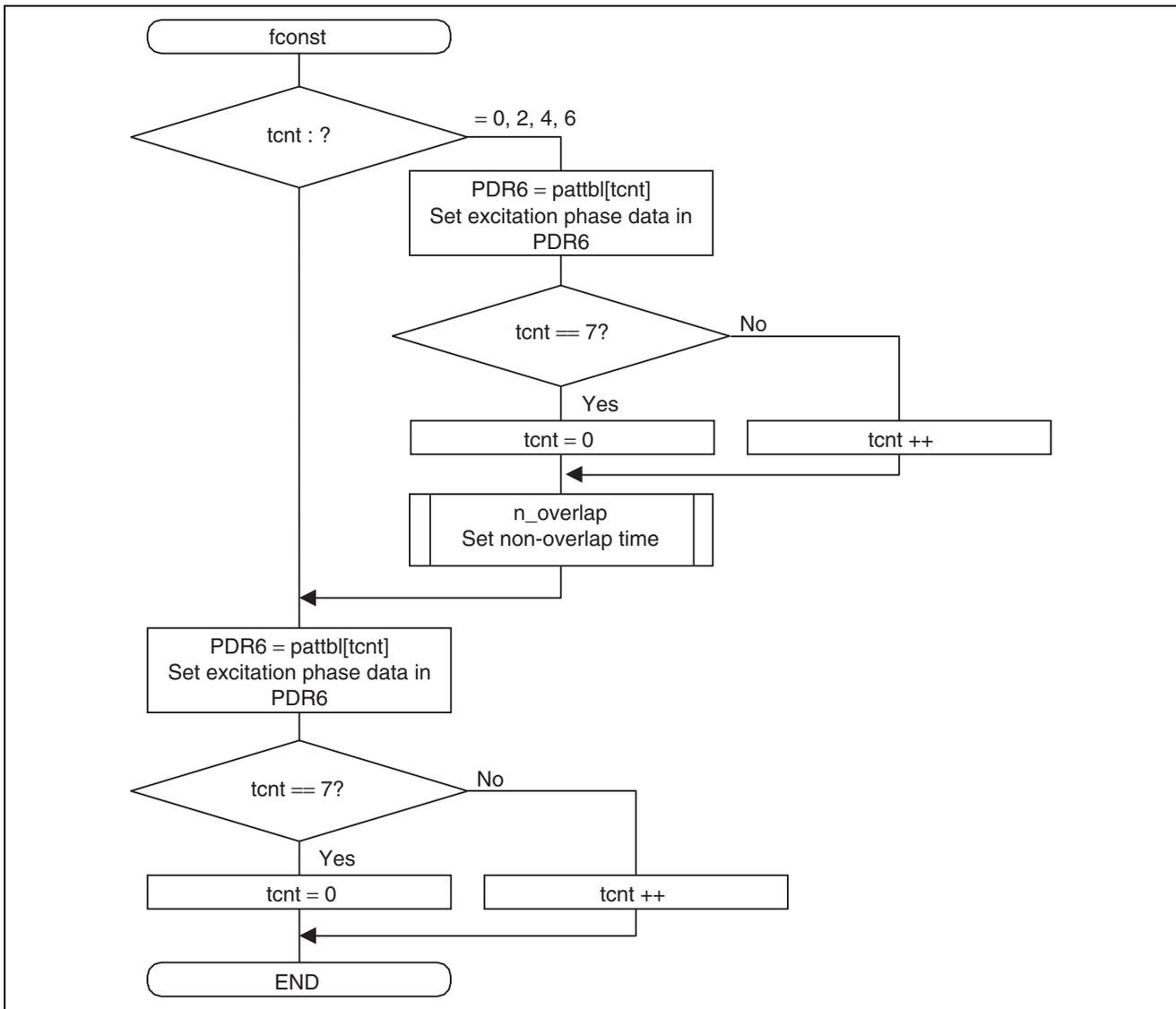
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	tcnt	Elements of array pattbl[] representing stepper motor excitation data
ROM	unsigned char	pattbl[8]	Excitation pattern data table for the stepper motor

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- **PDR6** Port data register 6 Address: H'FFD9
 Function: Uses P63 to P60 for excitation phase driving of the stepper motor.
 Setting: pattbl[tcnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.6 frstop

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Stops forward/reverse rotation.

Table 9 Module Specifications

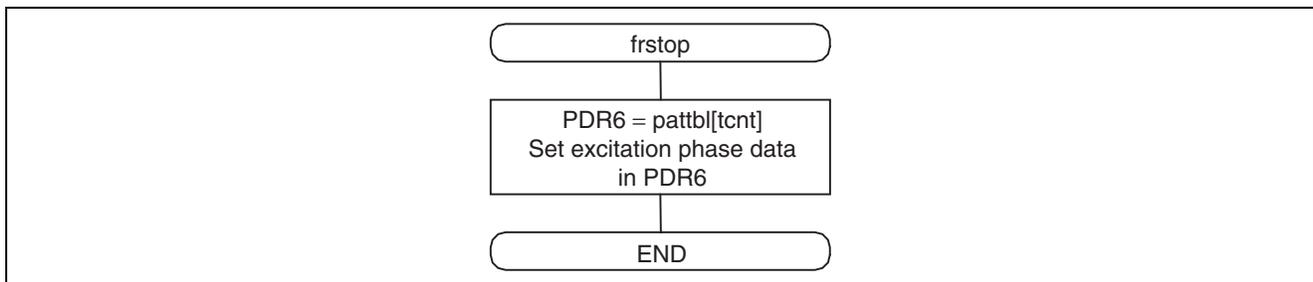
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	tcnt	Elements of array pattbl[] representing stepper motor excitation data
ROM	unsigned char	pattbl[8]	Excitation pattern data table for the stepper motor

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- PDR6** Port data register 6 Address: H'FFD9
 Function: Uses P63 to P60 for excitation phase driving of the stepper motor.
 Setting: pattbl[tcnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.7 rslueup

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies slew-up control during reverse rotation.

Table 10 Module Specifications

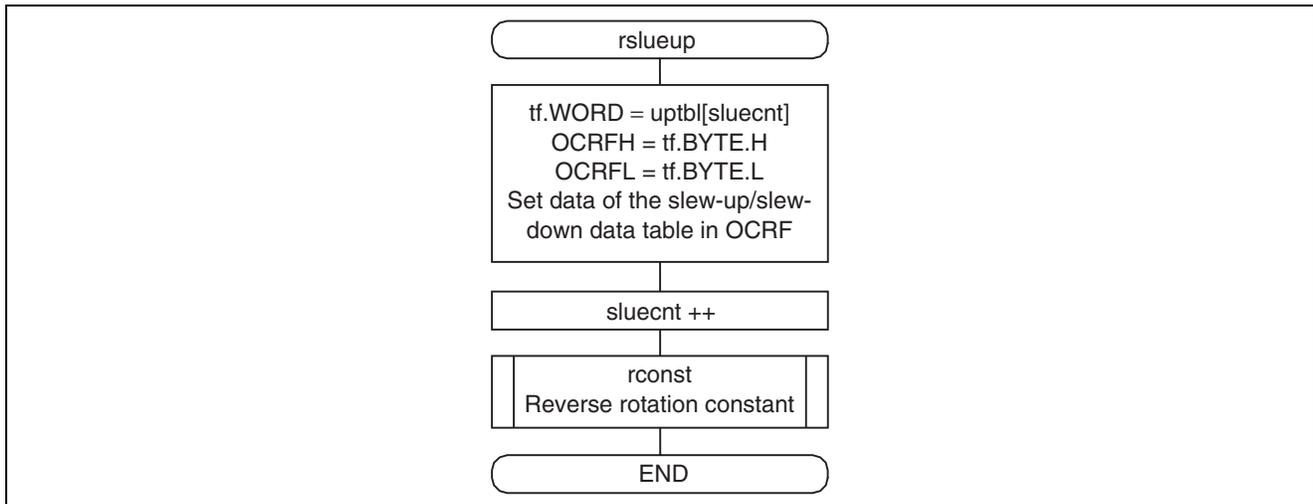
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for the slew-up and slew-down operation
ROM	unsigned short	uptbl[48]	Interrupt time data table for the slew-up and slew-down operation

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- OCRF** 16-bit output compare register F Address: H'FFBA
 Function: A compare match occurs when a match is found between the setting of OCRF and the counter value of TCF.
 Setting: uptbl[sluecnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.8 rsluedwn

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies slew-down control during reverse rotation.

Table 11 Module Specifications

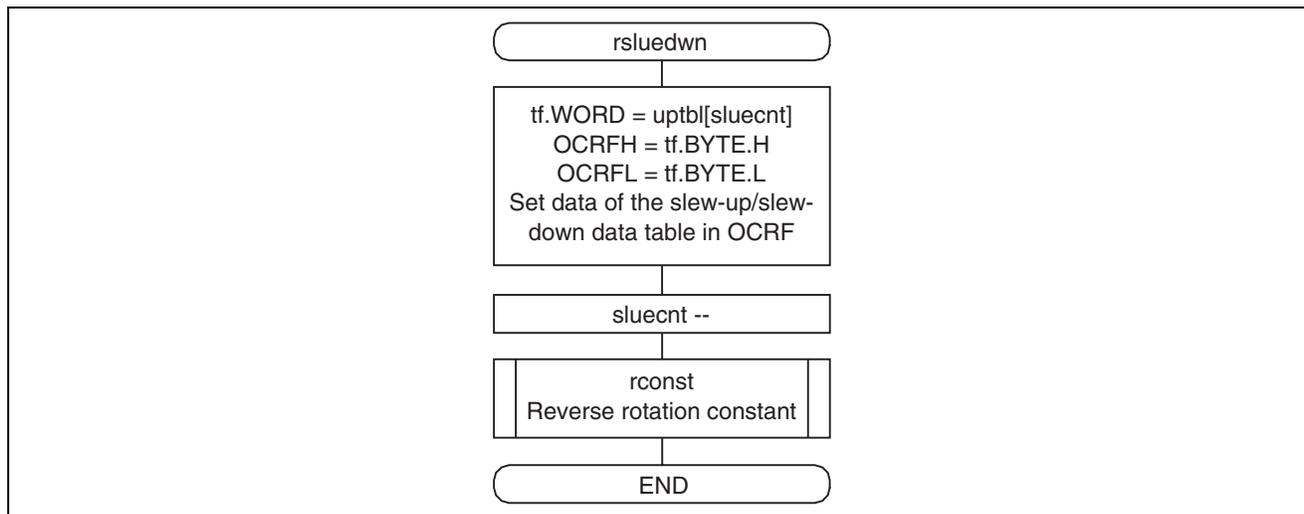
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	sluecnt	Elements of array uptbl[] used for the slew-up and slew-down operation
ROM	unsigned short	uptbl[48]	Interrupt time data table for the slew-up and slew-down operation

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- OCRF** 16-bit output compare register F Address: H'FFBA
 Function: A compare match occurs when a match is found between the setting of OCRF and the counter value of TCF.
 Setting: uptbl[sluecnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.9 rconst

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Applies constant control during reverse rotation.

Table 12 Module Specifications

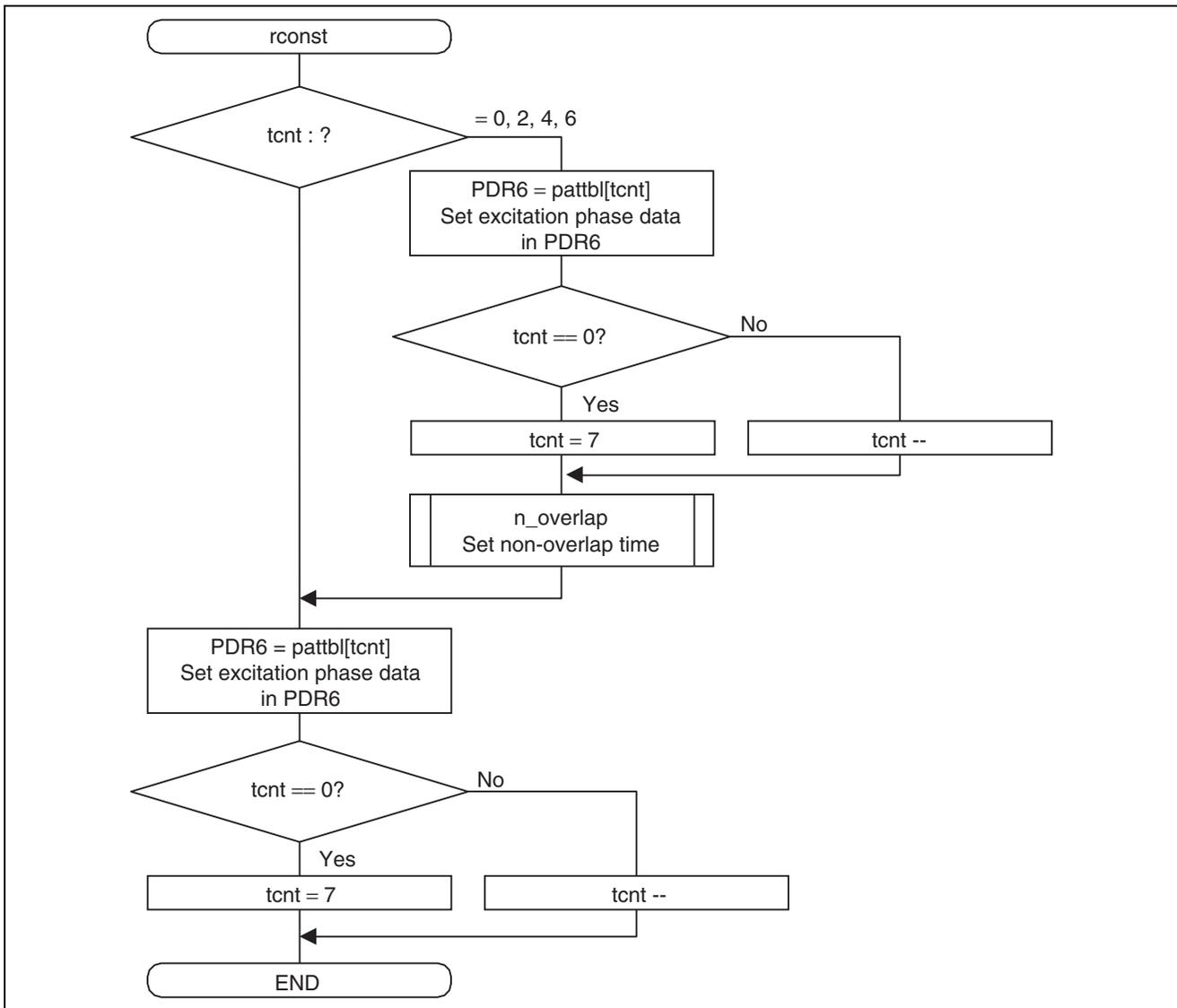
	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None
RAM	unsigned char	tcnt	Elements of array pattbl[] representing stepper motor excitation data
ROM	unsigned char	pattbl[8]	Excitation pattern data table for the stepper motor

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- **PDR6** Port data register 6 Address: H'FFD9
 Function: Uses P63 to P60 for excitation phase driving of the stepper motor.
 Setting: pattbl[tcnt]

3. Flowchart



4.3.10 n_overlap

1. Module specifications

Function overview: Sets the non-overlap time.

Table 13 Module Specifications

	Type	Variable Name	Description
Argument	None	None	None

2. Internal registers

The internal registers used for this sample task are described below.

- IRR1 Interrupt request register 1 Address: H'FFF6

Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
3	IRR1A	0	Timer A interrupt request flag IRR1A = 0: No timer A interrupt request has been made. IRR1A = 1: A timer A interrupt request has been made.

- TMA Timer mode register A Address: H'FFB0

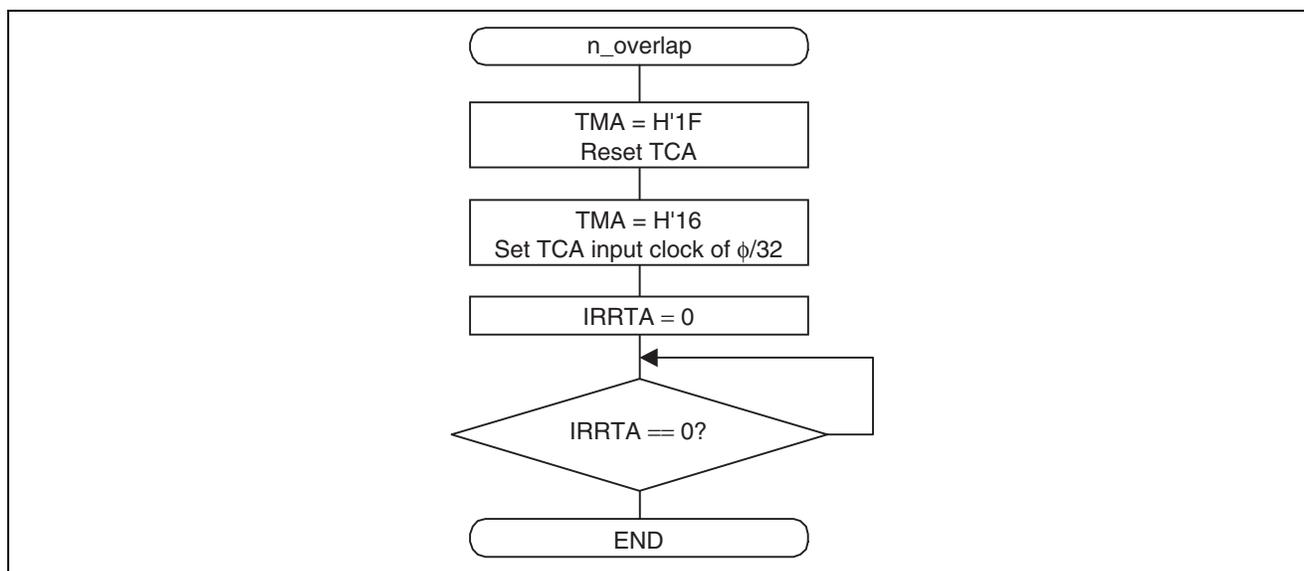
Bit	Bit Name	Setting	Function
3 to 0	TMA3 to TMA0	H'F	Internal clock select TMA3 to TMA0 = H'C, H'D, H'E, H'F: Resets TCA. TMA3 to TMA0 = H'6: Sets timer A as an interval function. Sets PSS as a TCA input clock source, and sets an overflow cycle of $\phi/32$.

- TCA Timer counter A Address: H'FFB1

Function: 8-bit up-counter to which $\phi/32$ is input

Setting: -

3. Flowchart



4.4 Link Address Specifications

Section Name	Address
CV1	H'0000
CV2	H'001E
P	H'0100
C	H'0800
DOUDDT	H'0810
B	H'FB80

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