

# **AR7 ADSL CPE Software**

## **AR7 ADSL Feature Control API Application Note**



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# 1 Introduction

This document describes the use of a mechanism to facilitate control of specific DSL PHY features using environment variables. This document is of relevance if you are using NSP version 3.6.0C and plan to upgrade to AR7 datapump version D4.0 which is the first datapump version to incorporate this functionality. Texas Instruments, as part of its interoperability strategy, will continue to expand its interoperability portfolio, some of which will be controlled via the mechanism documented herein.

Customers are advised to use the latest version of this application note with datapump releases beginning with D4.0.

## 1.1 References

[1] *Linux NSP Build and Configuration Guide, Release 3.6.0C NSP [Document number NSP-001357, Revision F]*

## 1.2 Glossary

PSP Platform Support Package  
NSP Network Support Package

# 2 Overview

Desired DSL features can be controlled via bootloader environment variables using the syntax:

**“DSL\_FEATURE\_CNTL\_<n> <32-bit mask in Hex>”**

where, <n>=0 or 1

As an example,

```
setenv DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x000200AC
setenv DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_1 0x00F200F1
```

The features controlled by this mechanism are defined in Table 1.

### 3 Description of DSL Feature Control bit-fields

Beginning with AR7 datapump version D4.0, the features described in Table 1 will be controlled via pre-defined bit-fields in DSL\_FEATURE\_CNTL environment variables.

DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_<n> environment variables	Bit-field	Definition and description
DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0	0	0 = The CPE is allowed to retrain and connect in T1.413 mode against a Globespan Rev 2 CO (default) 1 = Force the CPE to train in G.992.1 mode against a Globespan Rev 2 CO.
	1	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable upstream CRC reduction feature against ADI CO on short loops. This bit should be enabled when deploying at CANTV
	2	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable T1413 activation on longer loops. This bit should be enabled when deploying at Qwest or Turkey Telecom
	3	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable higher upstream data rates on Qwest bridge tap loops against Alcatel CO. This bit should be enabled when deploying at Qwest.
	4	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable upstream high BER fix when deploying at Alcatel Shanghai Bell.
	5	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable fixes for Bell Canada double bridge tap loops. This bit should be enabled when deploying in Bell Canada
	6	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable fixes for Belgacom under noise conditions unique to Belgacom
	7	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable fixes for Cincinnati Bell. See Note 1. This bit should be enabled when deploying in Cincinnati Bell
	8	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable fixes for France Telecom. This bit should be enabled when deploying in France Telecom. See Note 1.
	9	0 = Disabled (default) 1 = Enable fixes for Qwest upstream rate qualification requirements. This bit should be enabled when deploying at Qwest if there is a requirement to support upstream rates beyond the default of 896kbps.
		31:10
DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_1	31:0	Reserved

**Table 1 DSL Feature Control bit-field definition**

Note 1: The API bits for Cincinnati Bell and France Telecom should not be turned on at the same time.

### 4 Using the Feature Control API with NSP 3.6.0C

If you wish to avail of the feature control API and are currently using TI's NSP version 3.6.0C, TI will ship a new ATM driver object file (tiatm.o). The following sections explain the proper sequence of operations to use this new ATM driver object file. Please note that this functionality will only work if you are using datapump version D4.0 or beyond.

The sequence described in the next few sections assumes that you are building an NSP image for PSP boot and that the root NSP directory is <nsp>.

#### 4.1 Using Monta Vista© tool chain

##### Step 1:

Build the entire NSP 3.6.0C image as described in [2]. Ensure that the "no\_tools\_build" step has completed.

##### Step 2:

Replace the old ATM driver object file (found under <nsp>\src\kernel\linux-2.4.17\_mv121\drivers\atm\tiatm.o) with the new ATM driver object file (tiatm.o).

##### Step 3:

Re-create the file-system and the NSP image by running 'make filesystem'

#### 4.2 Not using Monta Vista© tool chain

You will use the **no\_tools\_build** script to build an NSP image.

##### Step 1:

Build the entire NSP 3.6.0C image as described in [2].

##### Step 2:

Replace the old ATM driver object file (found under <nsp>/no\_tools/filesystem/lib/modules/2.4.17\_mv121-malta-mips\_fp\_le/kernel/drivers/atm/tiatm.o) with the new ATM driver object file (tiatm.o).

##### Step 3:

Re-create the NSP image by running 'no\_tools\_build' shell script again.

## 5 Examples

1. To disable the CPE from training in G.992.1 mode against a Globespan Revision 2 DSLAM, use the following command:

```
setenv DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000001
```

2. To enable a mode to reduce upstream CRC's against ADI-based DSLAM's at short loops, use the following command:

```
setenv DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000002
```

3. To disable the CPE from training in G.992.1 mode against a Globespan Revision 2 DSLAM and to enable a mode to reduce upstream CRC's against ADI-based DSLAM's at short loops, use the following command:

```
setenv DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000003
```

## Appendix A Using Telnet to initialize bootloader environment variables

This section explains the use of Telnet to set bootloader (PSP Boot or ADAM2) environment variables, DSL\_FEATURE\_CNTL\_0 and DSL\_FEATURE\_CNTL\_1. Please note that Telnet is only available when NSP is running.

The screen-shot at the end of this section is intended to capture the commands issued in the instructions below.

### Step 1:

Telnet into IP address **192.168.1.1** with the following information:

login = **root**

Password = **Admin**

### Step 2:

If your hardware returns a prompt of “cli>”, type “shell” to enter the shell. A shell prompt will be displayed with “#”.

### Step 3:

Use the echo command to set DSL\_FEATURE\_CNTL\_<n> environment variables through the proc file system. The commands will resemble the following sequence:

```
#  
# cd /proc/ticfg  
# echo DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000003 > env
```

### Step 4:

This is an optional step and should be used to display the current bootloader environment variable setting.

```
#  
# cat env
```

```
Command Prompt - telnet 192.168.1.1
C:\>telnet 192.168.1.1
Trying 192.168.1.1...
Connected to 192.168.1.1.
Escape character is '^]'.

BusyBox on mygateway login: root
Password:

BusyBox v0.61.pre (2004.04.06-19:24+0000) Built-in shell (ash)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.

#
# cd /proc/ticfg
# echo DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000003 > env
# cat env
memsize 0x01000000
maca 00:00:30:00:12:A8
flashsize 0x00400000
modetty0 115200,n,8,1,hw
modetty1 115200,n,8,1,hw
bootserport tty0
cpufreqency 150000000
sysfrequency 125000000
bootloaderVersion 0.22.02
ProductID AR7WRD
HWRevision Unknown
SerialNumber 123456
my_ipaddress 192.168.1.1
prompt Adam2_AR7WRD
firstfreeaddress 0x9401d328
req_fullrate_freq 125000000
mtd0 0x900d0000,0x903f0000
mtd1 0x90010000,0x900d0000
mtd2 0x90000000,0x90010000
mtd3 0x903f0000,0x90400000
autoload 1
bridge_config /bin/dsla.cfg
cpmac_phy 3
CONFIG_UCI_ENU 300
dsp_annex a
usb_rndis_mac 00:00:06:06:06:06
macc 00:00:10:00:20:33
DSL_FEATURE_CNTL_0 0x00000003
#
```