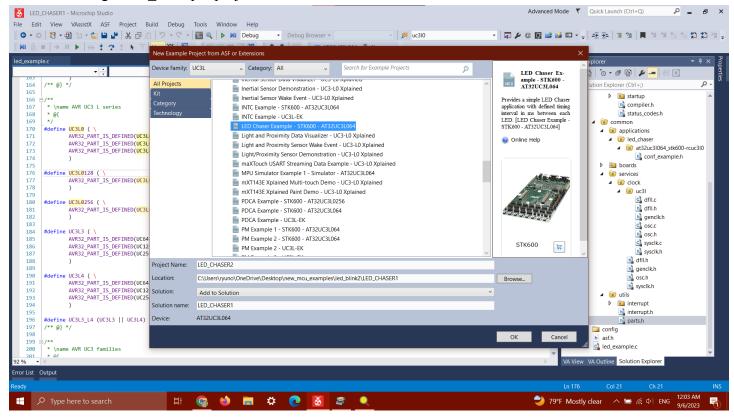
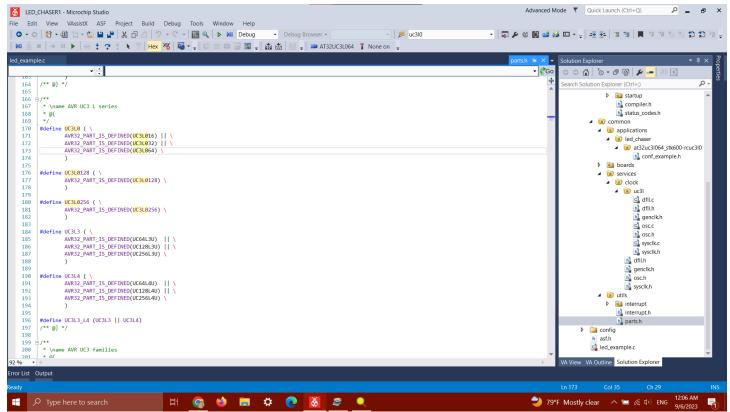
### 9/5/23:

- Started mouse scratch notes to think continuously just like at work
- Looking at led example project made for the AT32UCL064 on the STK600 devboard



- It seems like UC3L0164 and UC3L0256 are the only two mcus that are defined, but not sure



# Next steps:

- Try to upload code to new mcu powered w/ lipo battery

## 9/11/23:

- Encountering issues uploading to mcu consistently
  - PCB is missing reset connection
  - Motors aren't fully center on PCB vertically
- Try debugging on protoboard:
- Ideas for home project
  - Monitor power signals on repeated programming attempts to confirm that power is stable (mcu on protoboard version)
    - Maybe a quick for switching regulators is that it can swing up and down outside of just the switching it does aggressively?
    - Order in which you power things might be important- maybe it'd work consistently if you power the circuit on its own first, and then plug in usb
      - We've been plugging in power while usb and jtag are already plugged in every single time, so maybe try plugging in jtag after

## 1. Power Sequencing:

 Power On First: Typically, you should power up the board before connecting any JTAGrelated interfaces. This ensures that the board's power supplies are stable and operating within specified limits.

#### 2. JTAG Connection:

Connect JTAG After Power: Once the board is powered up and stable, you can then
connect the JTAG interface. This can be a JTAG debugger, programmer, or other
hardware tool that interfaces with the JTAG port.

### 3. Disconnect JTAG Before Power Down:

 When shutting down the board or disconnecting power, it's generally advisable to disconnect the JTAG interface first. This helps prevent any potential issues associated with hot-plugging or disconnecting the JTAG while the board is powered.

This sequence helps ensure that the JTAG interface interacts with the board in a controlled and safe manner. Following these steps reduces the risk of any unintended consequences, such as voltage spikes or improper initialization, which could potentially occur if the JTAG is connected or disconnected while power is already applied.

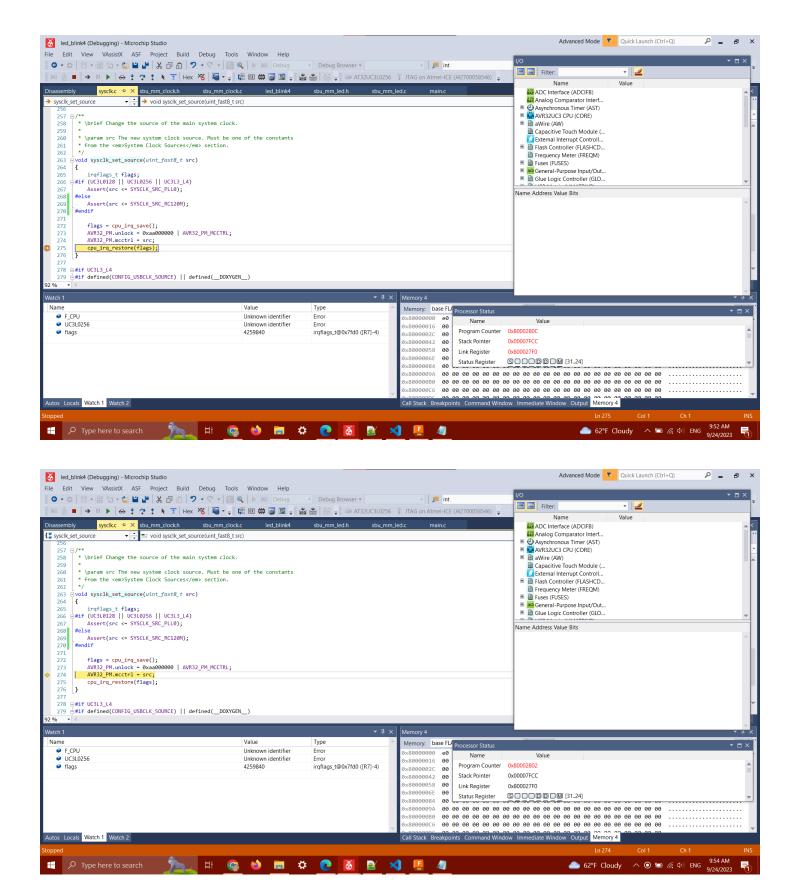
Always consult the specific documentation and recommendations provided by the hardware manufacturer for your board and JTAG tool. They may have specific guidelines or considerations that should be followed to ensure proper operation and prevent any potential damage or issues.

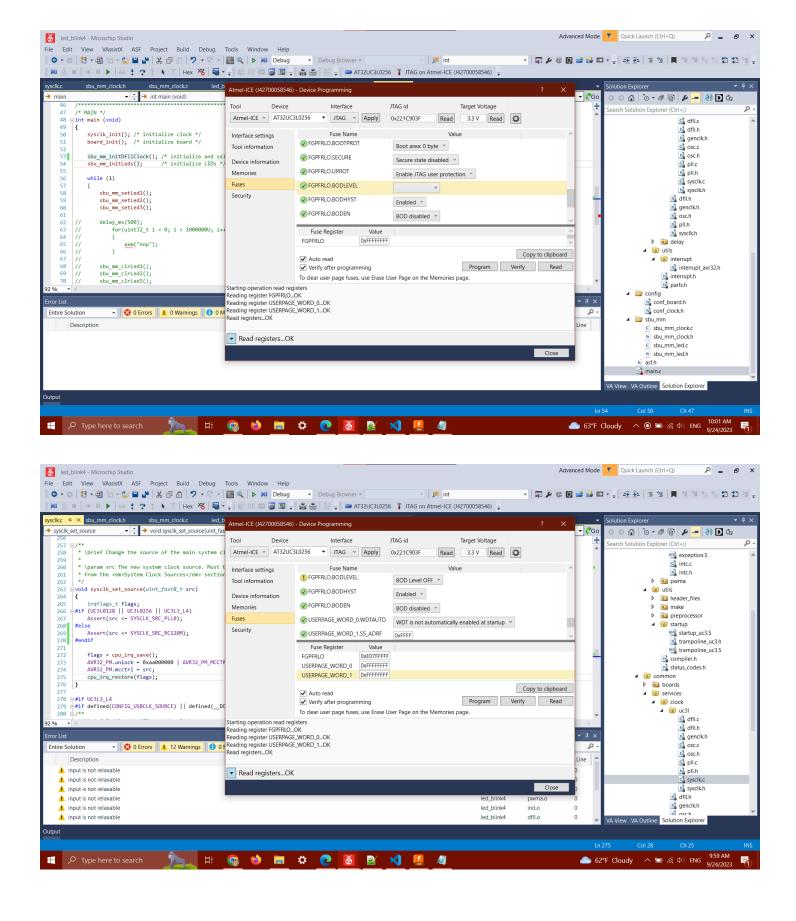
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- Let's follow this going forward this week
- Look into checking for debugwire debugging vs itag configuration settings
- Add capacitors to setup matching pcb schematic
  - Apply "capacitor staggering" and add a bunch of different ceramic caps to see if it solves the issue
  - Smaller val caps may be better provided JTAG signals are fast
- Switch usb cable maybe
- Use oscope to monitor each of the jtag signals one by one to figure out which one is causing issues

- Eventually get logic analyzer
- Maybe just email microchip or something if this is a well known issue w/ the mcu
  - Look into microchip sources of official support
- Check datasheet and schematic checklist doc again for any missing circuitry
- Added a bunch of ceramic caps
- making sure to power board first and then connect JTAG
- replaced usb micro b cable to working ieee cable
- Added vddanana and gndana cables
  - Erasing chip works
  - Programming chip doesn't work
  - Writing fuses doesn't work, but all fuse values should be ok
- Added 10uF electrolytic caps for decoupling
  - Flashing to chip doesn't work
  - Writing to fuses doesn't work
  - ...but single step debugging works for some reason
- ...writing to flash success
- Single stepping works consistently now
  - Modified code, power cycled, removed usb, single stepping still seems to work
  - Looks like it needed more decoupling capacitance
  - Actual pcb has 10uF ceramic caps on there so it should be fine, but if it fails we'll edit to add electrolytic or polymer caps for decoupling ••

9/24/23:





Lmao what the fuck is wrong with the new chip

- figure out how to reduce PWM frequency to allow more time for the rest of the application
- confirm that set top function works w/ PWM interface
- translate arduino code and check if code works
  - Make wheel turn one rotation
  - make mouse move a single square

  - o make mouse calibrate wall detection thresholds
    - make mouse detect walls on left, right, and front using sensor values
- make mouse wall follow
- make mouse turn smoothly with PID instead of just counting encoder values and waiting for the two to match
- add g\_ to global variables
- wrap init functions in mouse code into a single function to avoid tampering
- Try breaking loop down in rough functions for better rough turns and movement
- Try accelerating/decelerating maybe?
- Check mouse maze specs to confirm that walls are 18cm and pillars are 1.2cm