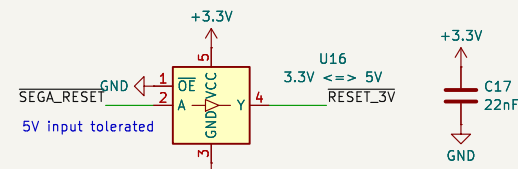
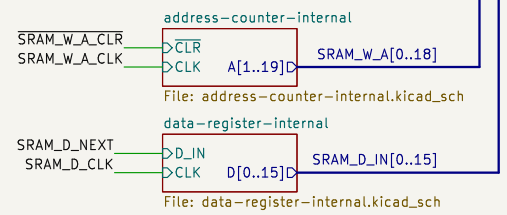
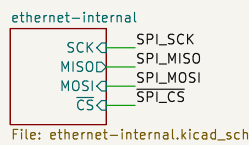
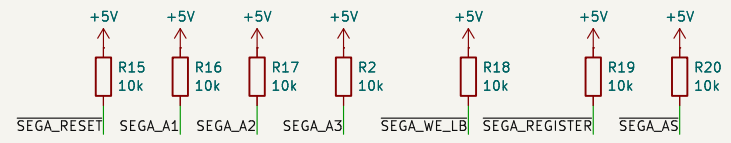
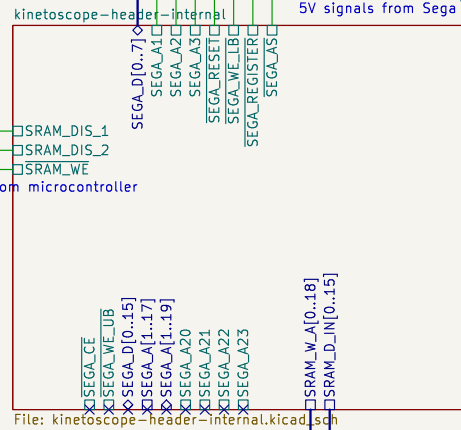
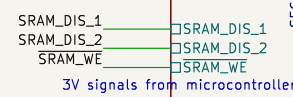
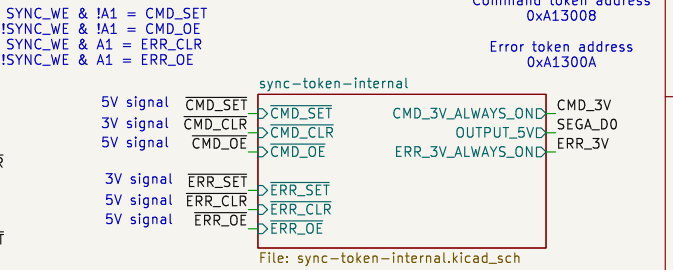
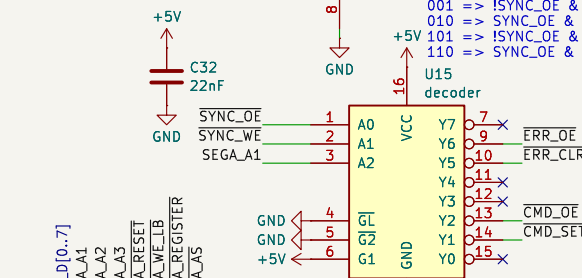
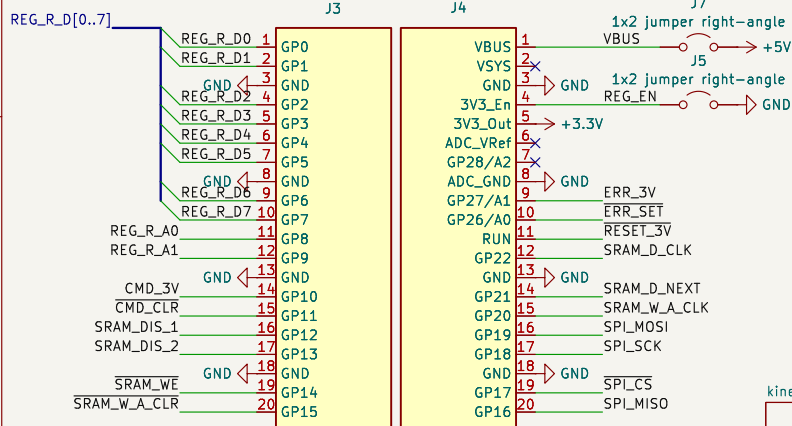
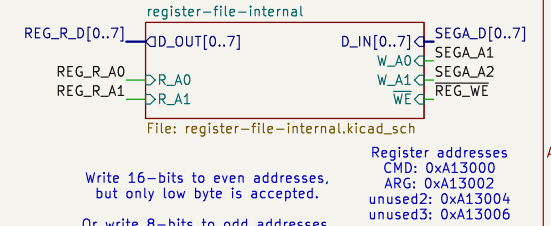
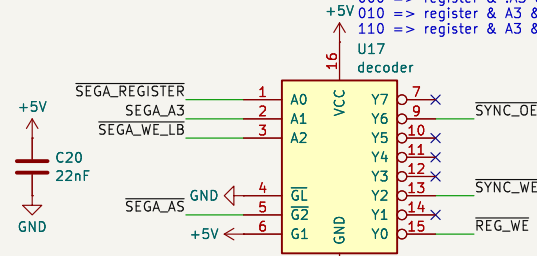


The 3.3V regulator built into the microcontroller is documented as only supplying a max of 300mA to external circuitry.

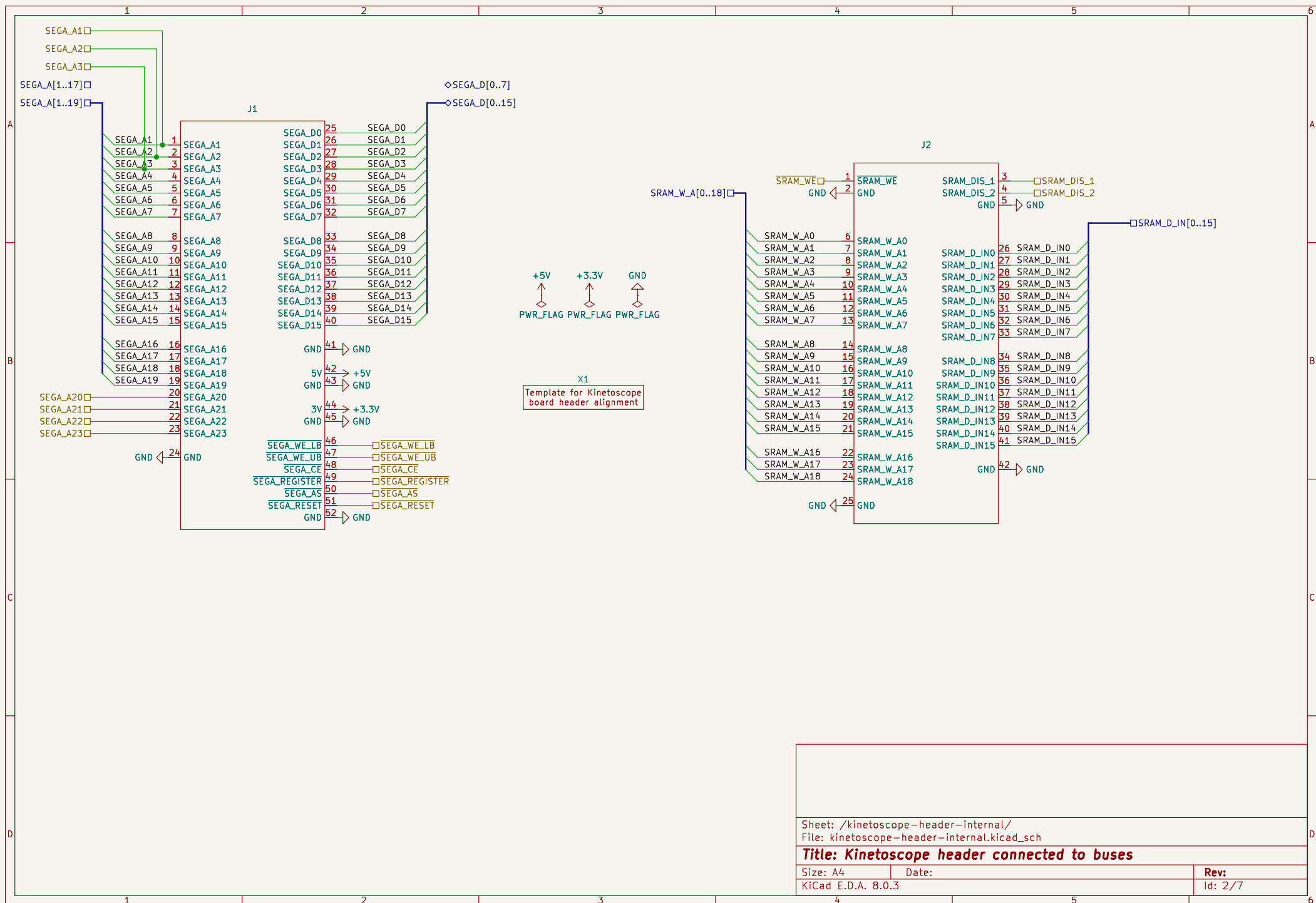
Rather than use that, we use our own regulator in the cartridge board. It can power the microcontroller and all 3V logic chips. Then we power the microcontroller through the 3V3_OUT and GND pins.

One jumper connects 3V3_EN connects to GND to disable the board's regulator. Another jumper connects VBUS to the +5V supply to power the 5V chips.

While programming the microcontroller in-place via USB, the jumper should be on the VBUS pins. While operating in the Sega, the jumper should be on the 3V3_EN pins.



Sheet: /		D
File: microcontroller.kicad_sch		
Title: Kinetoscope Microcontroller and Register Board		
Size: A4	Date:	Rev:
KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3		Id: 1/7

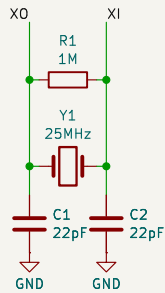


Sheet: /kinetoscope-header-internal/
File: kinetoscope-header-internal.kicad_sch

Title: Kinetoscope header connected to buses

Size: A4	Date:	Rev:
KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3		Id: 2/7

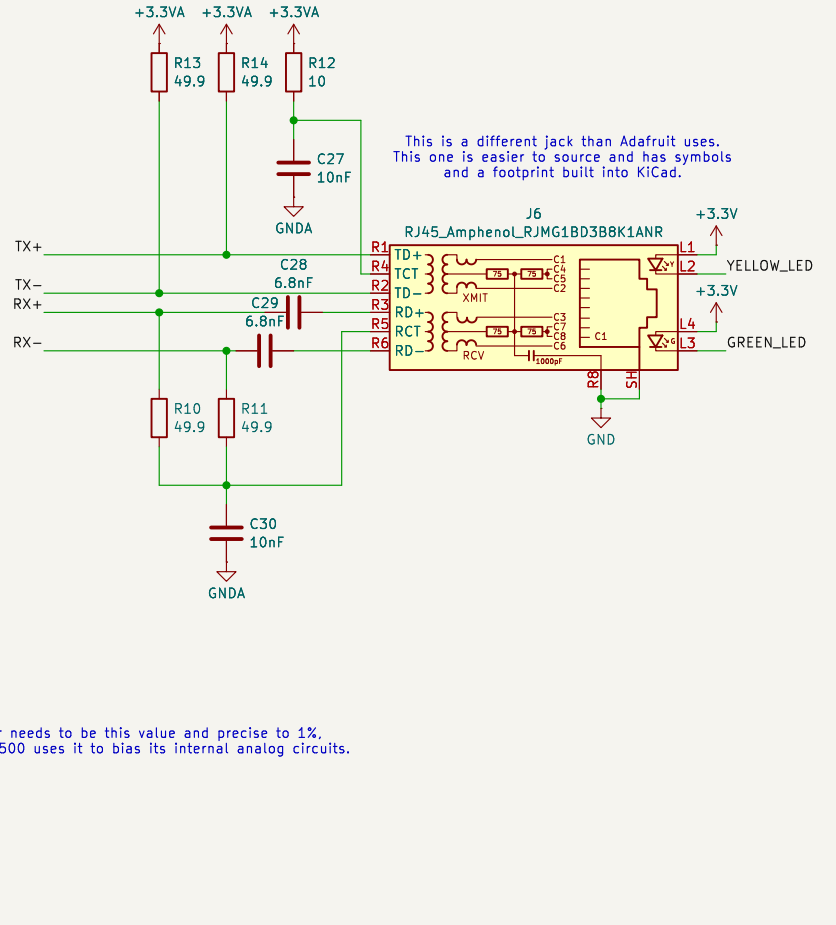
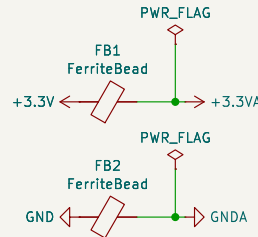
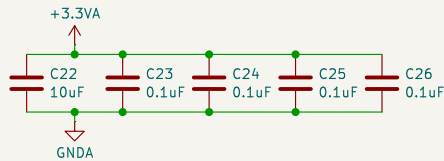
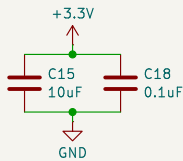
The clock circuit, the filter caps, and everything related to the ethernet jack are copied from Adafruit's Ethernet Featherwing design.



IRQ and reset signals are unused.

Pulling all three PMODE lines high enables ethernet autonegotiation.

Datasheet states that pin 23 (RSVD) must be tied to ground.



This is a different jack than Adafruit uses. This one is easier to source and has symbols and a footprint built into KiCad.

This resistor needs to be this value and precise to 1%, because W5500 uses it to bias its internal analog circuits.

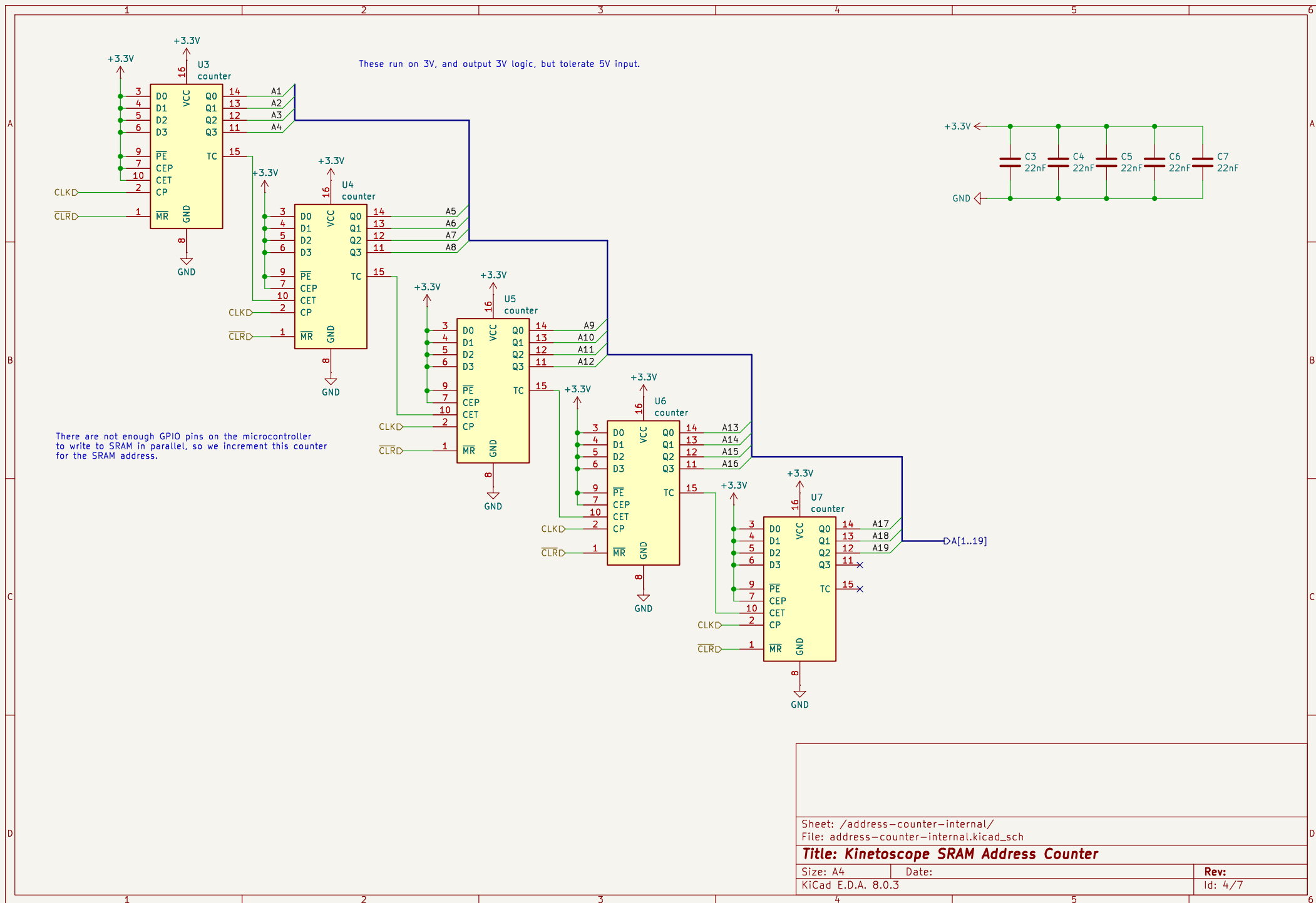
Sheet: /ethernet-internal/
File: ethernet-internal.kicad_sch

Title: Kinetoscope Ethernet Module

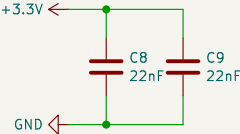
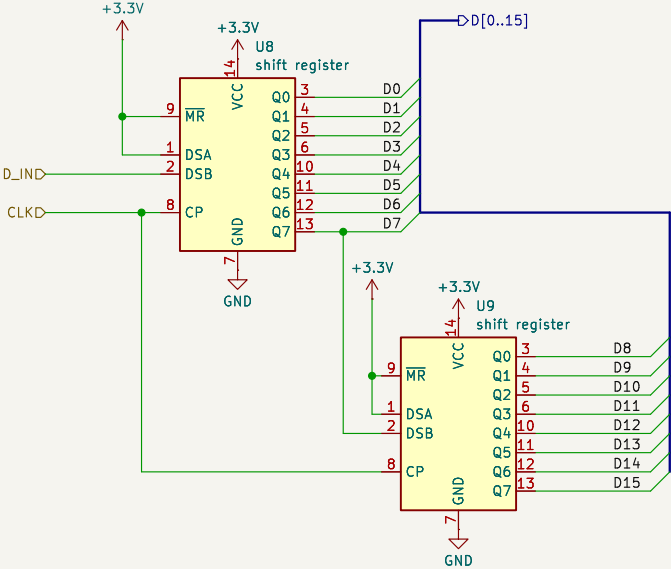
Size: A4
KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3

Date:

Rev:
Id: 3/7



There are not enough GPIO pins on the microcontroller
to write to SRAM in parallel, so we fill this register serially.



Sheet: /data-register-internal/
File: data-register-internal.kicad_sch

Title: Kinetoscope SRAM Data Register

Size: A4
KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3

Date:

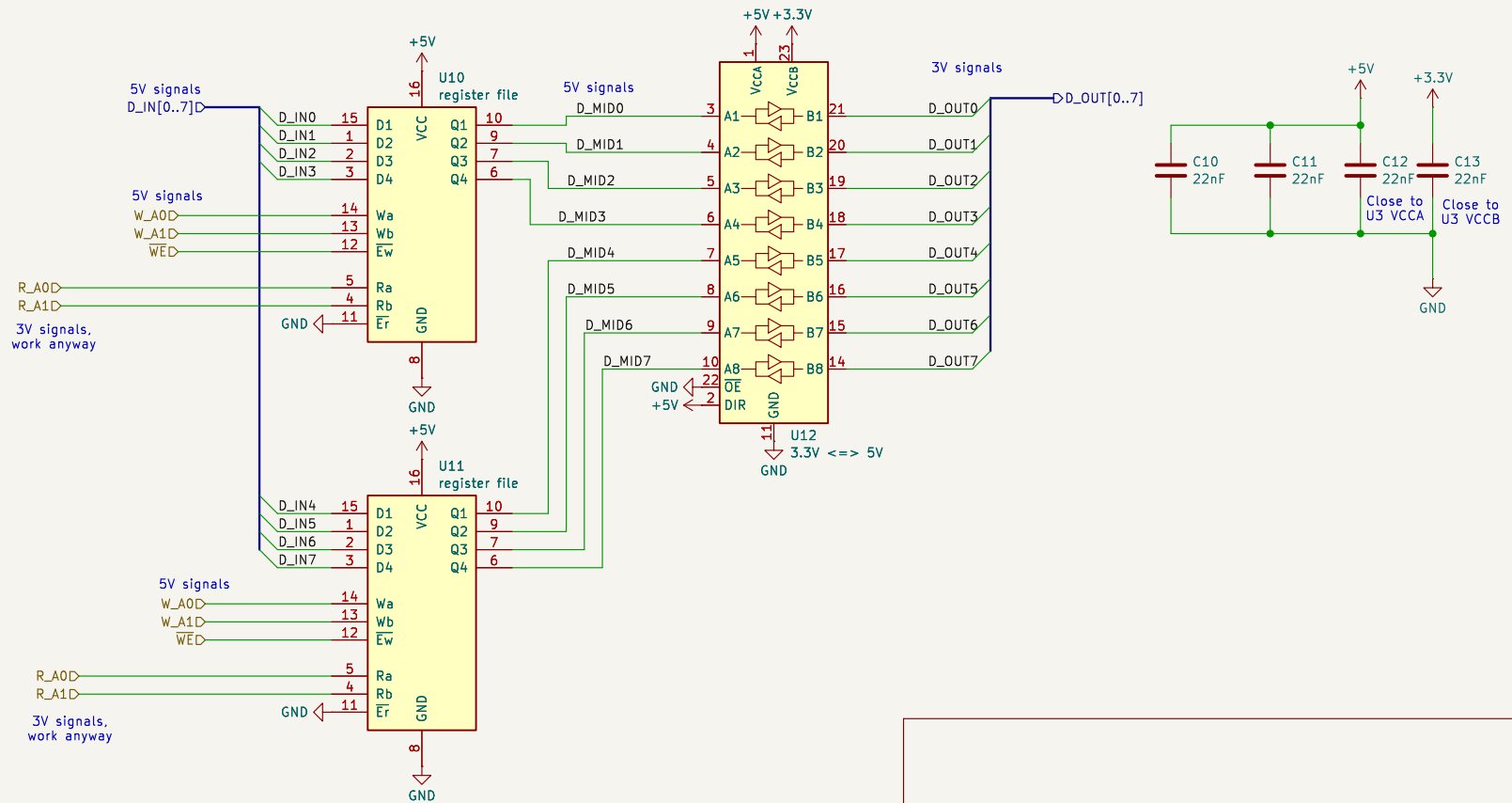
Rev:

Id: 5/7

This is a set of four 8-bit registers that can be independently read and written by the two controllers (one reads, one writes).

The registers are assumed to be written by a device with a shared data bus (Sega Genesis) and read by a device with dedicated pins (microcontroller). The read output is always enabled.

Everything runs on +5V, but must be compatible with 3.3V inputs. If using a slightly different part number, please check input voltages in the data sheet. The data outputs are 3.3V.



Sheet: /register-file-internal/
File: register-file-internal.kicad_sch

Title: Kinetoscope Register File connected to buses

Size: A4

Date:

Rev:

KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3

Id: 6/7

This is a synchronization token between the M68k and the microcontroller.

The token will be cleared on boot/reset.

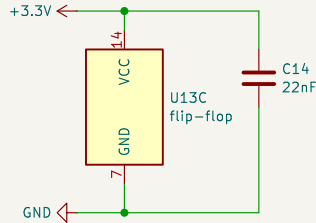
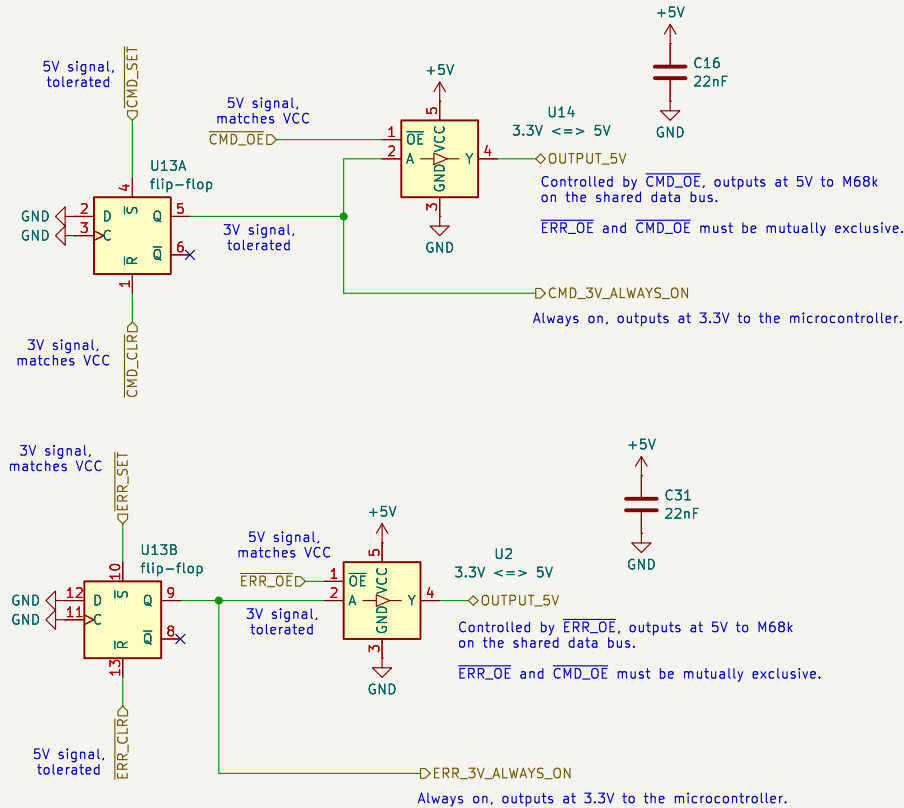
The M68k will be able to set the token ($\overline{\text{CMD_SET}}$), indicating to the microcontroller that a command is ready to be executed.

The microcontroller will be able to clear the token ($\overline{\text{CMD_CLR}}$), indicating to the M68k that the command has been executed.

The M68k and microcontroller both will be able to read the current state of the token. The M68k reads a 5V version of the signal, and the microcontroller reads a 3.3V version of the signal.

Command codes and arguments are passed through a separate register file.

The microcontroller can also flag an error $\overline{\text{ERR_SET}}$ to the M68k, who can clear it with $\overline{\text{ERR_CLR}}$ after noticing.



Sheet: /sync-token-internal/
File: sync-token-internal.kicad_sch

Title: Kinetoscope Sync Token

Size: A4

Date:

KiCad E.D.A. 8.0.3

Rev:

Id: 7/7