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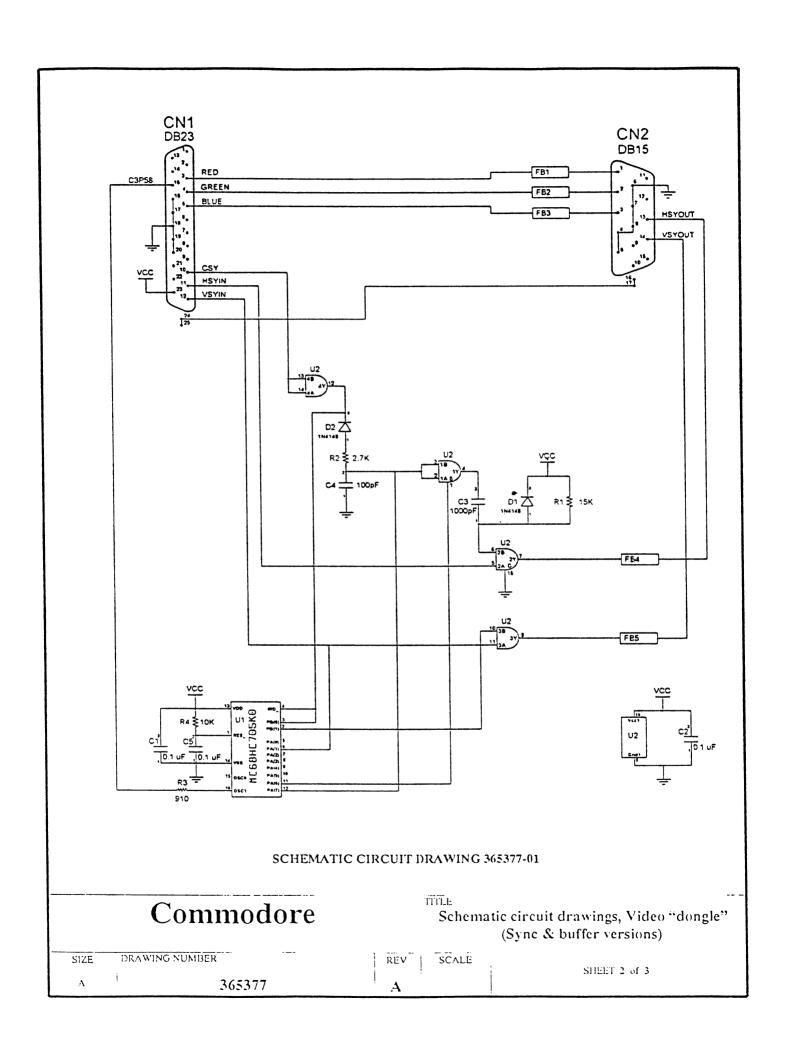
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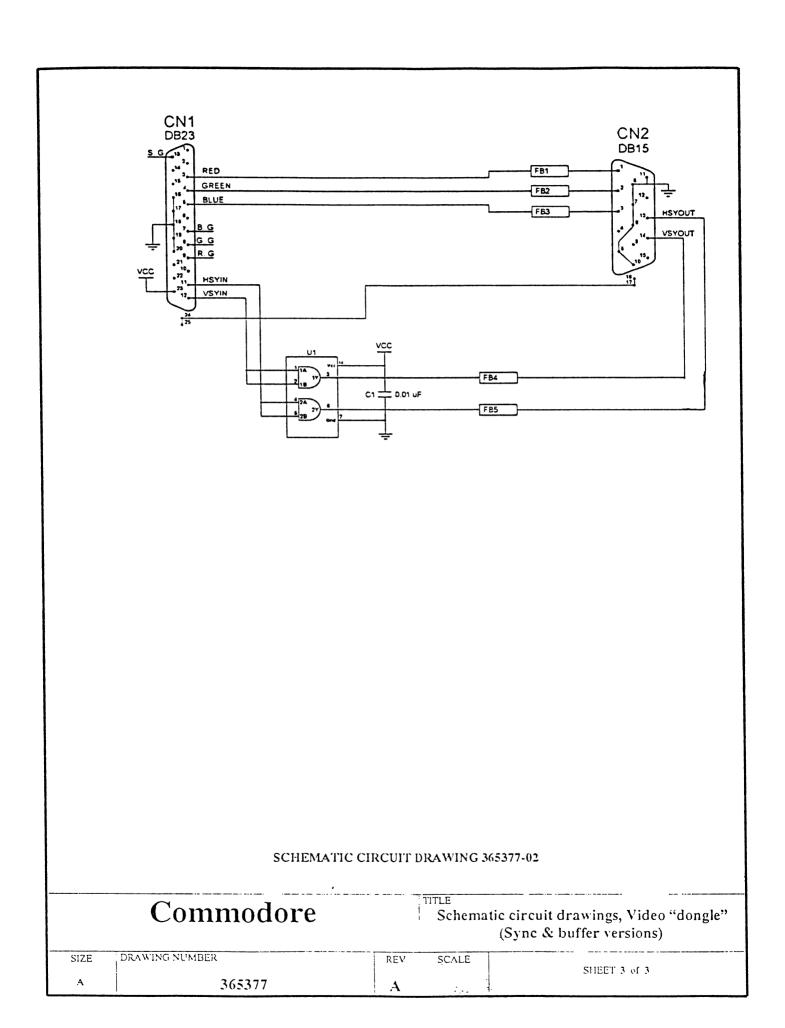
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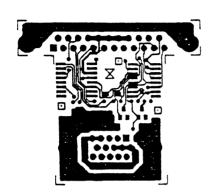
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Eight PCB artwork drawings for the 390682-03 23-pin to 15-pin video sync-generating "dongle" adaptor are included in this document:

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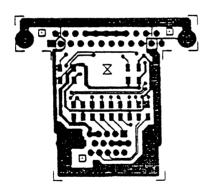


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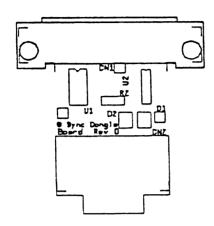
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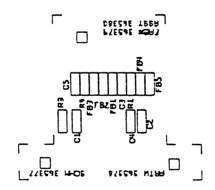
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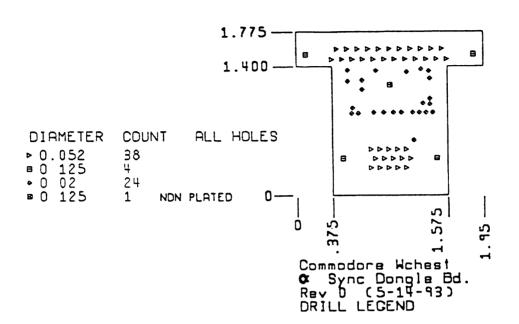
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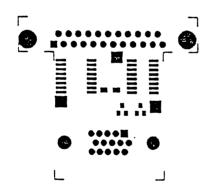
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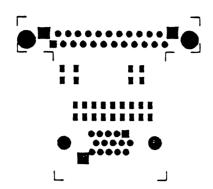
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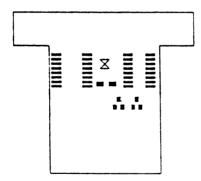


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1.0 DESCRIPTION

This document describes the functional specifications for a video dongle. The video sync dongle is a device which connects the 23-pin video output on the Amiga to a standard 15-pin VGA connector. It is packaged identically to the current dongle shipped with the A4000 and high-end monitors. This new dongle provides sync processing which allows any monitor employing separate Hsync and Vsync processing to be driven from the host video output, even in the presence of a genlocking device.

2.0 BACKGROUND

Genlocking devices, genlock or Toaster, use the Hsync and Vsync lines on the Amiga to provide non-standard syncing information to the Amiga. This has the effect of rendering Hsync and Vsync useless for normal monitor operation. In order to support monitors which require separate syncs, the genlocking must provide sync separation.

The Toaster is a genlocking device which does not (and cannot) provide this service. When used entirely within a 15 KHz domain, this is not a problem. Market demands are forcing NewTek to adopt 31 KHz for their user interface screens. The solution is to provide a means for connecting the hast Amiga's 23-pin video port to a 31 KHz capable monitor. This requires that the sync processing be provided to recreate Hsync and Vsync from composite sync when the system is being genlocked, and that such sync processing provide pass-through service to the syncs when the system is not being genlocked.

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3.0 THEORY OF OPERATION

The video sync dongle automatically selects either genlocked or normal mode of operation. The selection is based on the frequency of the vertical sync signal.

If vertical sync occurs faster than 45 Hz, then:

- (a) the machine is not being genlocked,
- (b) the horizontal frequency may be 15 KHz, 31 KHz, or other, therefore the Composite sync signal may be invalid,
- (c) the dongle selects "normal" mode, Hsync and Vsync are passed through unmolested.

If vertical sync occurs slower than 45 Hz, then:

- (a) the machine is being genlocked,
- (b) composite sync is valid,
- (c) the dongle selects "genlocked" mode, Hsync and Vsync are derived from Composite sync.

3.1 Normal Mode

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The video sync dongle contains a 16-pin microprocessor U1, and a quad 2-input multiplexer U2. The microprocessor executes one of two hand-coded loops for each of the two modes. Note that the microprocessor clock is driven directly from the Amiga's 3.58 MHz output.

When the video sync dongle is in "normal" mode, the select pin U2 is driven low. This causes the Hsync and Vsync signals to be routed through the multiplexer directly to the 15-pin VGA connector. The microprocessor simply counts time between Vsyncs to determine if it should switch too "genlock" mode.

When the dongle is in "genlock" mode, operation is more complex. A major contributing factor to the complexity is that horizontal sync edges occur on both edges of the primary 3.58 MHz clock. The microprocessor, executing cycles 1.79 MHz, is incapable of driving the Hsync line directly. Therefore, some other signal processing means must be provided to generate a "correct" horizontal sync. The particular implementation of sync separation employed here is not ideal in the sense of being a straightforward design. It does have the advantages of being both inexpensive and physically small.

3.2 Genlocked Mode

In "genlock" mode, the select pin to the multiplexer is driven high, and the microprocessor executes a loop once per horizontal line synchronous with the video beam. The vertical sync output is created by simply copying the composite sync input to the vertical sync output at two places in the loop on each line. The two places in the loop are separated in time by about 1/2 of a line time. The reason for using two places instead of one is to facilitate proper operation in interlaced modes.

The Hsync output is routed from U2 in Pin 6. The circuit between U2 Pin 4 and U2 Pin 6 forms an edge detector. The time constant of C3 and R1 is selected so that the pulse length will be about the right size for a 15 KHz sync pulse. The goal of preceding circuitry is to make a low-going edge when we want Hsync output pulse to appear. U2 pins 2 and 3 can be forced to a specific state by the microprocessor. This provides a

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means for the microprocessor to block the passage of serration pulses in the composite sync from pass through to the Hsync output, and also provides a means for the microprocessor to stretch the size of a short Hsync pulse (seen during vertical blanking) to sufficient length to allow C1 and R3 to operate.

During each horizontal line, the microprocessor drives U2 pins 2 and 3 high, and waits for Csync to be high. The microprocessor then releases U2 pins 2 and 3. When Csync falls, the edge is passed to the edge detector, and the microprocessor immediately drives U2 pins 2 and 3 low in order to stretch serration pulses. The microprocessor then waits approximately 1/4 of a line, samples Csync for Vsync, waits 1/2 line, samples Csync for Vsync again, and returns to the top of the loop waiting for Csync to be high.

The rationale behind the requirement of D1 is that the microprocessor cannot execute the code between the release of U2 pins 2 and 3 and the driving of U2 pins 2 and 3 low quickly enough. When composite sync falls,C4 is discharged quickly but is not recharged when Csync rises again. This allows the microprocessor time to clamp U2 pins 2 and 3 low.

Within the horizontal loop described above, code to count the number of lines between vertical syncs and for branching out of the loop is initiated. This code is all in one place, but is spread out so as to allow the real-time operations of vertical sampling to execute properly.

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