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# On-board software laboratory

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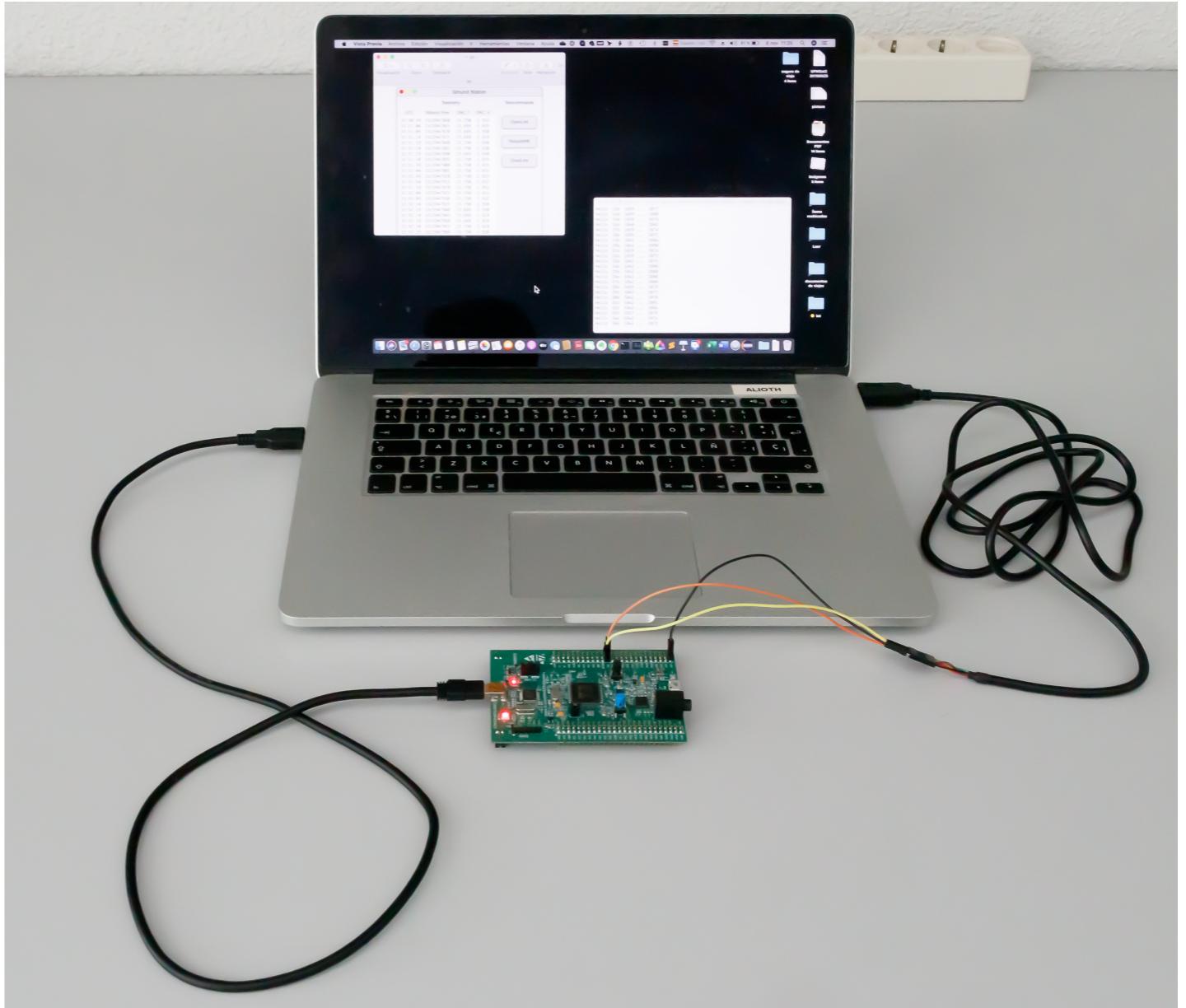
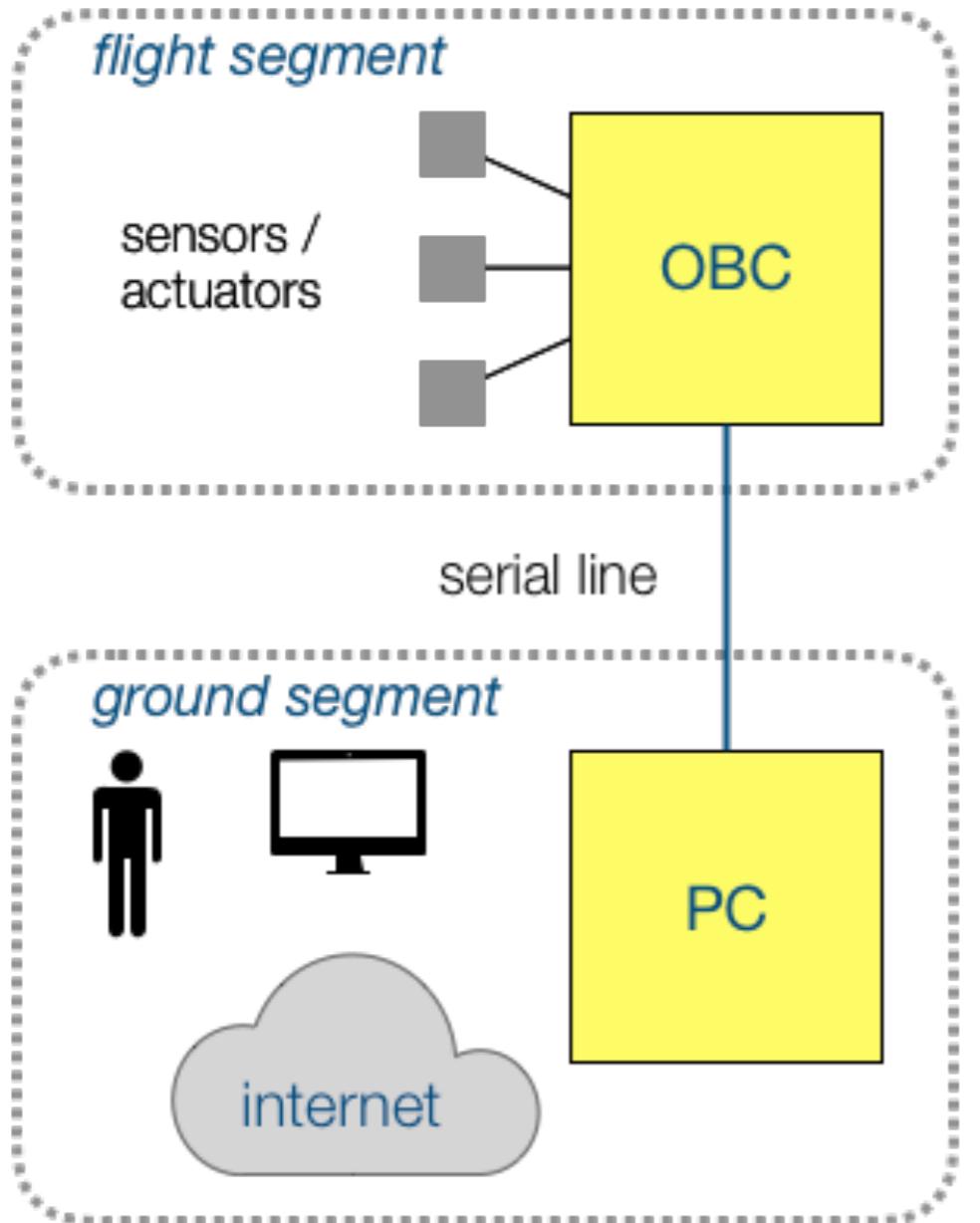
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# Laboratory assignments

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1. Installation of a native programming environment.
2. Installation of the cross-platform programming tools.
3. Simple housekeeping program.
4. Tasking program.
5. Distributed program.
6. Real-time program, including temporal analysis

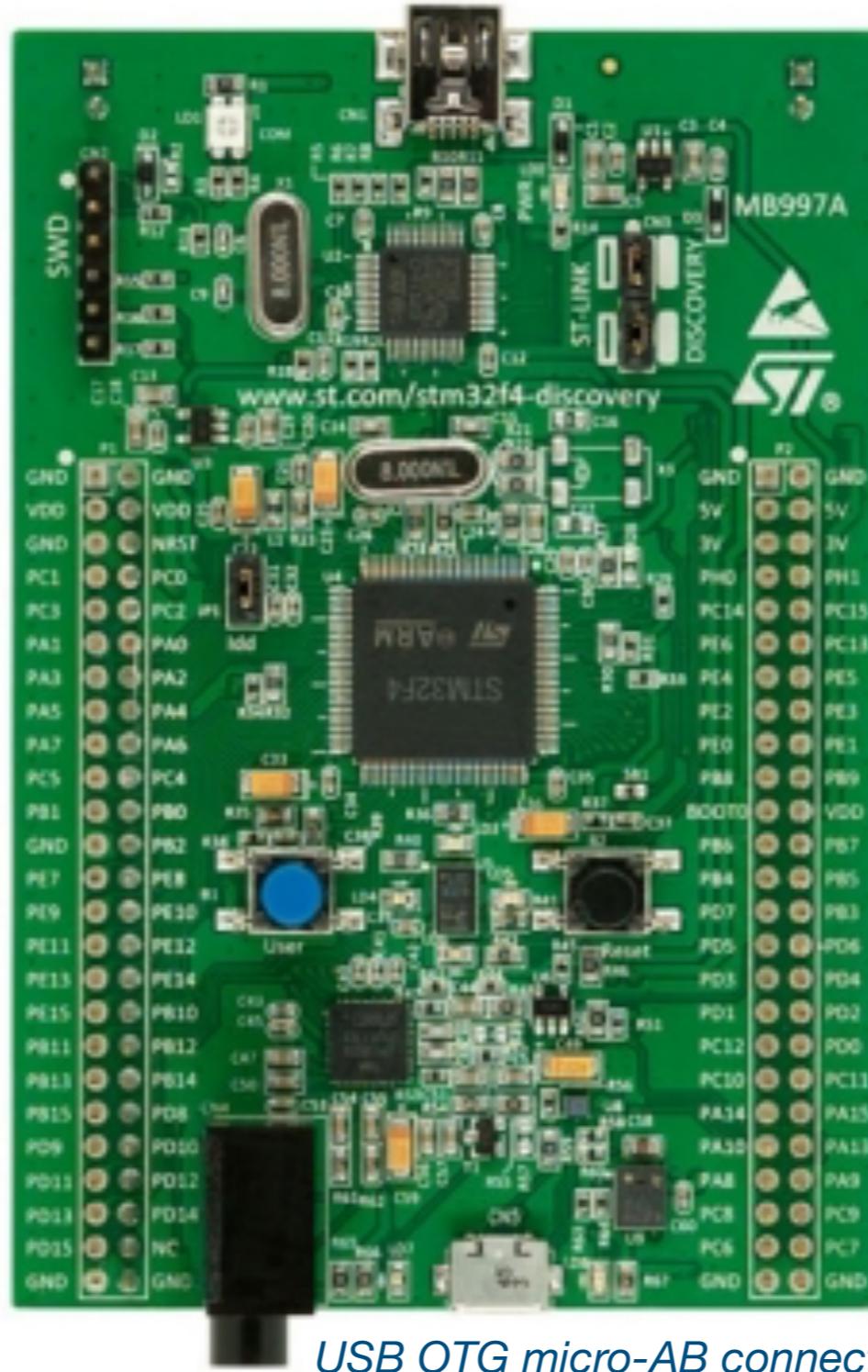
# Laboratory kit



# Computer board

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*USB ST-LINK mini-B connector*



*PB6 & PB7 pins*

*GND pin*

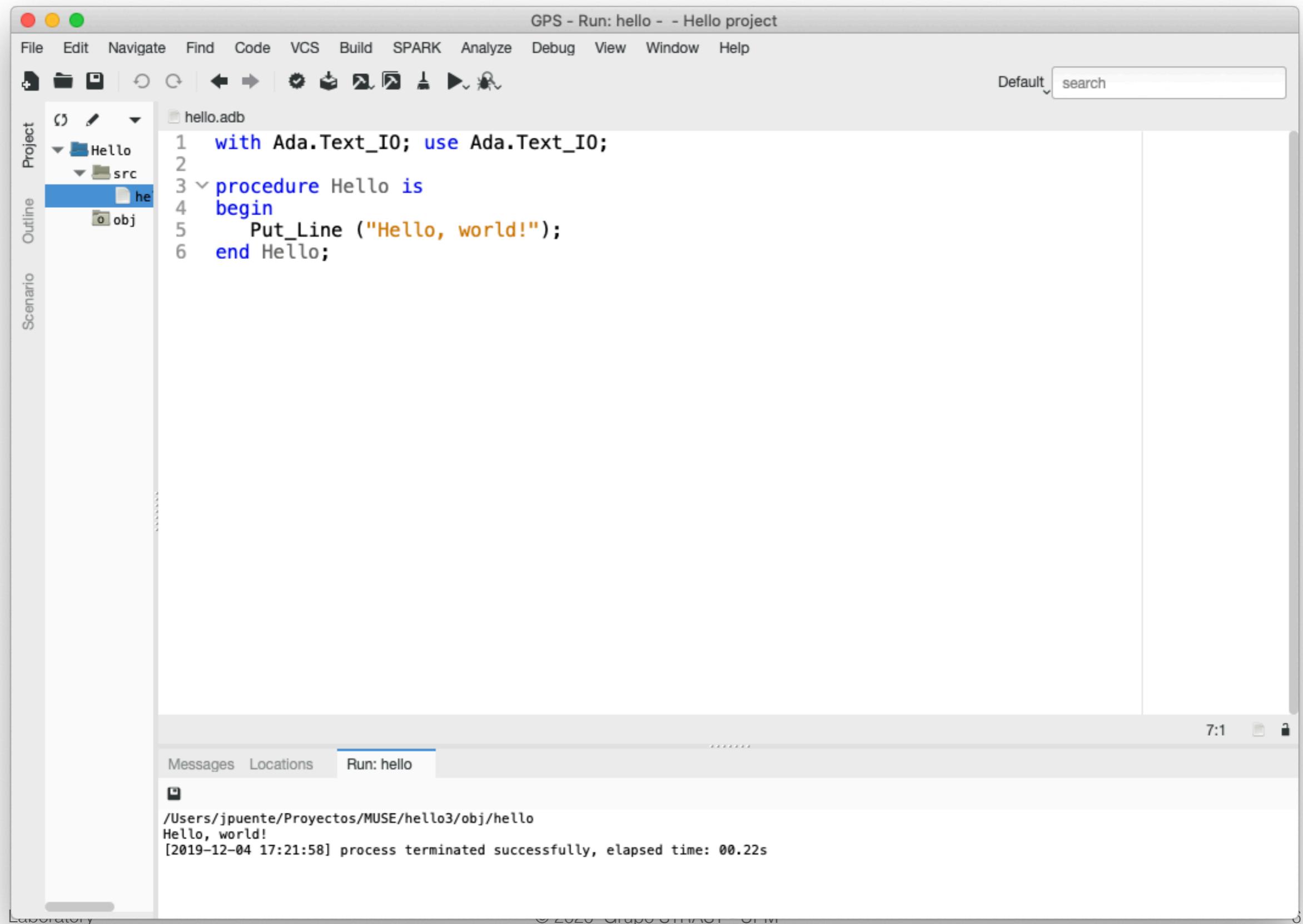
*USB OTG micro-AB connector*

# 1. Install the native compiler

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- Windows:
  - ▶ Download and run  
[gnat-community-2019-20190517-x86\\_64-windows-bin.exe](https://www.ghgsoft.com/gnat-community-downloads/)
  - ▶ Run the GPS application
  - ▶ Create a new project and enter the source code for **hello.adb**
  - ▶ Build and run the executable
- MacOS and Linux
  - ▶ See laboratory guide

# Sample screenshot

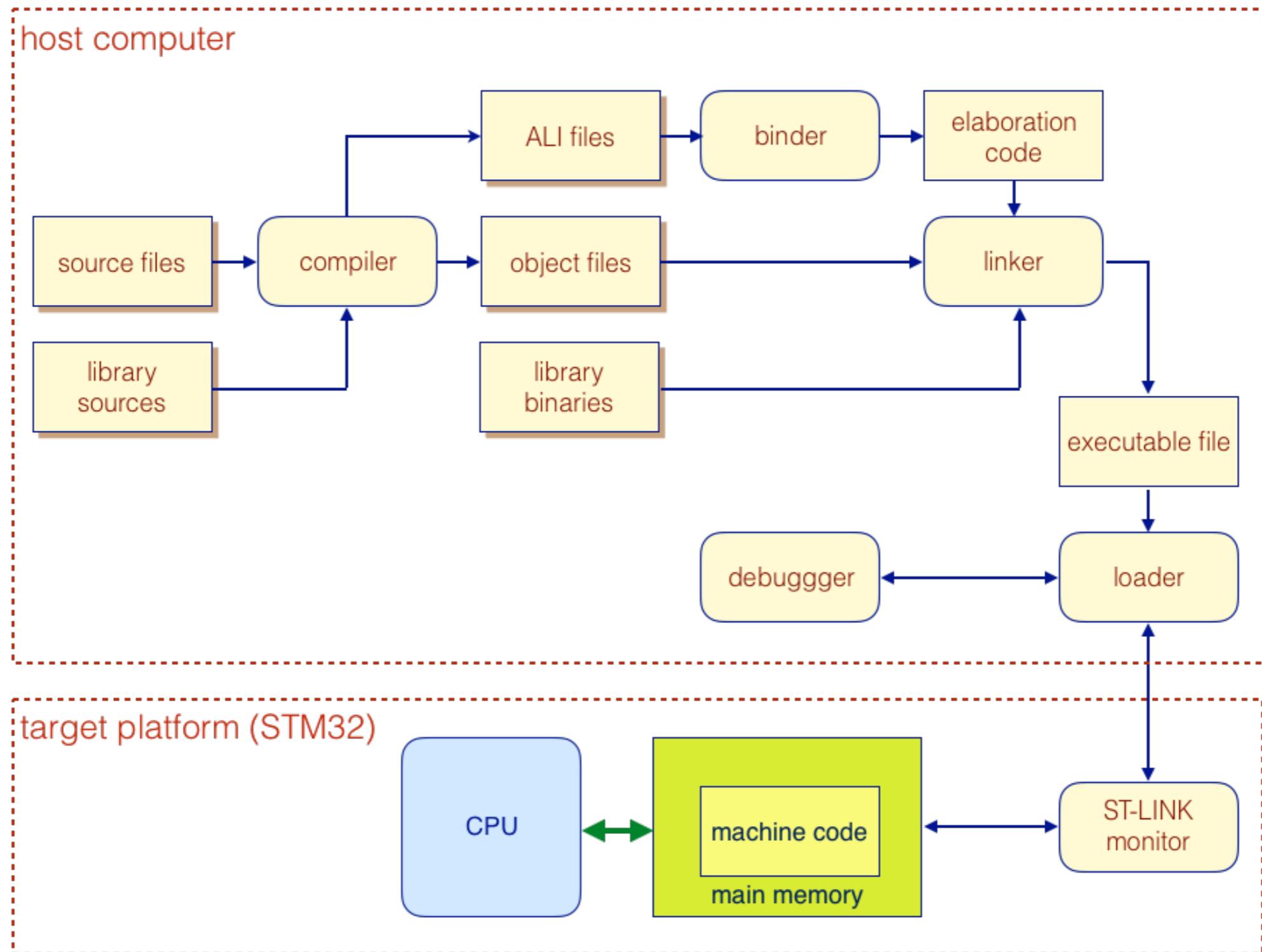


## 2a. Install cross compiler for STM32F4

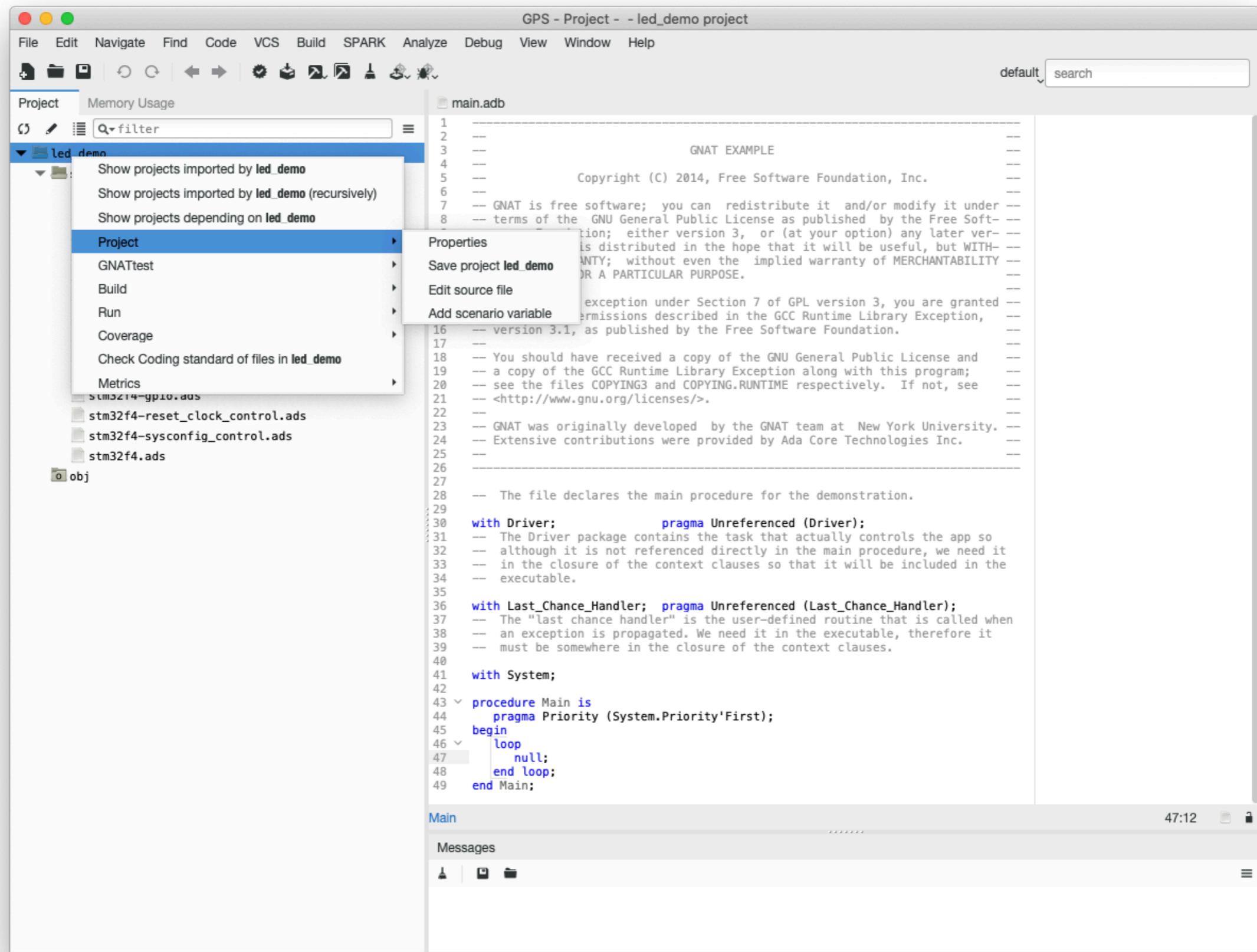
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- Windows:
  - ▶ Download and execute the cross-compiler  
`gnat-community-2019-20190517-arm-elf-windows64-bin.exe`
  - ▶ Download and execute the ST-LINK driver
    - follow the instructions in `readme.txt`
  - ▶ Start the GPS application
  - ▶ Create a new project
    - File > New Project > STM324F compatible > LED demo project template
    - Set Project > Properties > Embedded > Connection tool to st-util
  - ▶ Build and run the executable
  - ▶ Connect the board to the host computer and flash the executable to the board

# Cross-compilation tools



# Sample screenshot



## 2b. Install the Ada Drivers Library

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- All platforms:
  - ▶ Download zip file from  
[https://github.com/AdaCore/Ada\\_Drivers\\_Library](https://github.com/AdaCore/Ada_Drivers_Library)
  - ▶ Unzip the archive and move the resulting folder to your laboratory folder
  - ▶ Rename the folder to Ada\_Drivers\_Library
  - ▶ Open project  
.../Ada\_Drivers\_Library/examples/STMF4\_DISCO/blinky\_f4disco.gpr.
  - ▶ Build the executable and flash it to the board

### 3. Simple housekeeping system

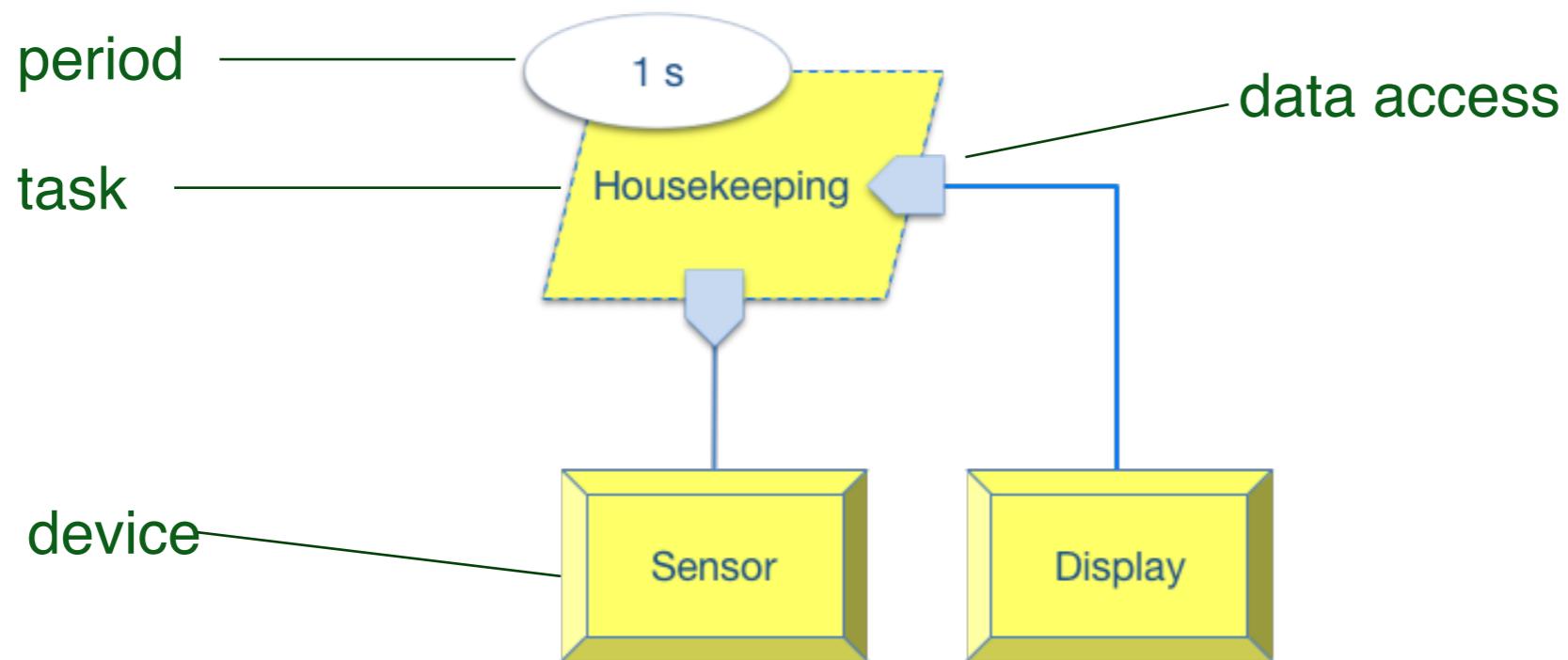
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- Read a single sensor (OBC\_T) and show the reading on the screen
  - ▶ the OBC board has no screen
    - use the debugger (for now) - *semi-hosting*
  - ▶ use the Ada Drivers Library (ADL) to read the sensor
    - STM32.Device
    - STM32.ADC

# Software architecture

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## AADL : Architecture Analysis & Design Language



## AADL components implemented as Ada packages

- ▶ main procedure: OBDH
- ▶ additional packages for data definitions & others as necessary

# Temperature sensor

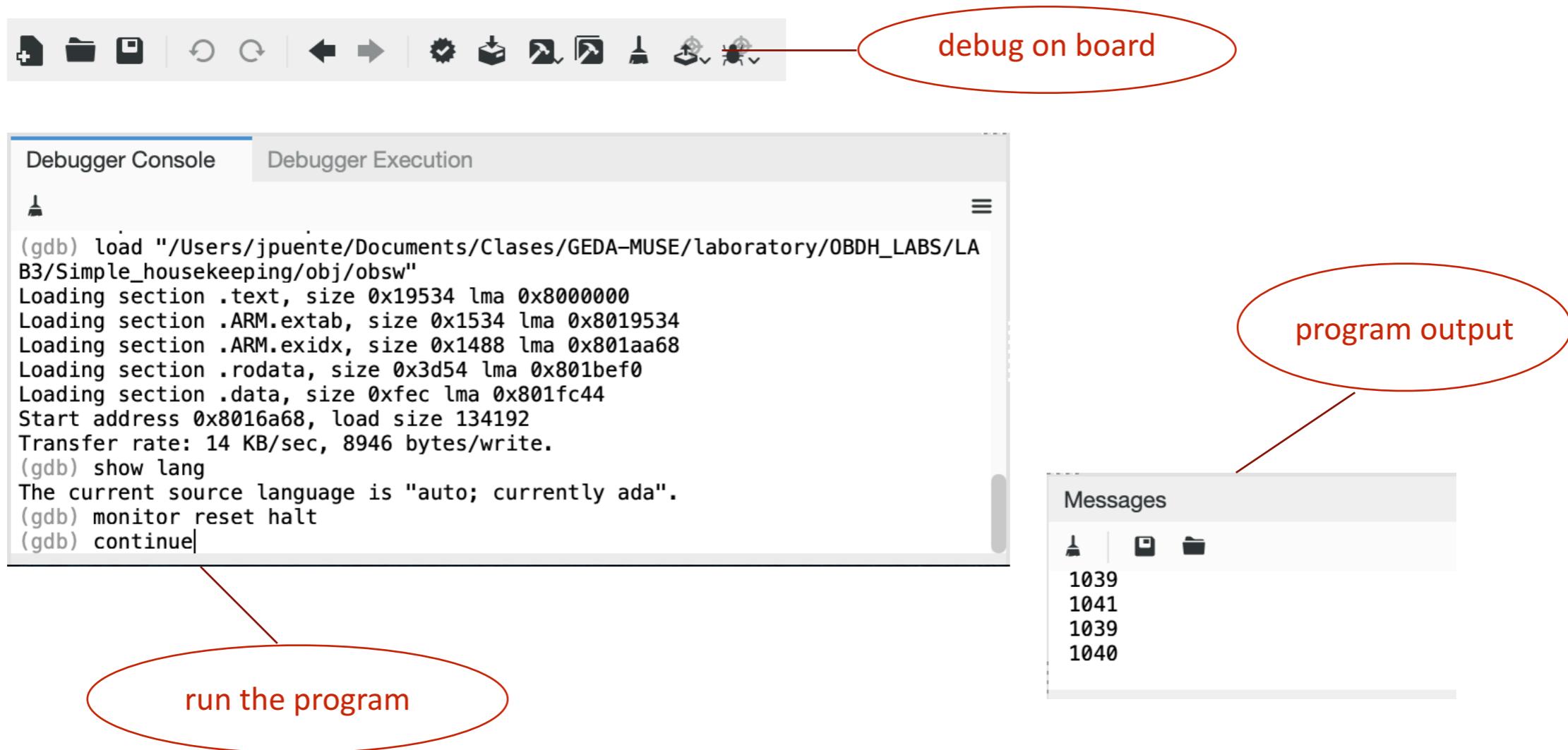
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- OBC\_T : MCU internal temperature sensor
  - ▶ connected to ADC1\_IN16 input
  - ▶ range -40 .. +125 °C
  - ▶ 14-bit reading VSENSE: 0 .. 4095
  - ▶ Temperature (in °C) =  $\{(VSENSE - V25) / \text{Avg\_Slope}\} + 25$

Symbol	Parameter	Min	Typ	Max	Unit
T <sub>L</sub> <sup>(1)</sup>	VSENSE linearity with temperature	-	±1	±2	°C
Avg_Slope <sup>(1)</sup>	Average slope	-	2.5		mV/°C
V <sub>25</sub> <sup>(1)</sup>	Voltage at 25 °C	-	0.76		V
t <sub>START</sub> <sup>(2)</sup>	Startup time	-	6	10	μs
T <sub>S_temp</sub> <sup>(2)</sup>	ADC sampling time when reading the temperature (1 °C accuracy)	10	-	-	μs

# Display

- Emulate a display with *semi-hosting*
  - ▶ run with the debugger
  - ▶ Ada.Text\_IO output is redirected to the debugger



# Study the code and make changes

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- All platforms:
  - ▶ Download zip file from moodle or  
[https://github.com/STR-UPM/0BDH\\_LABS](https://github.com/STR-UPM/0BDH_LABS)
  - ▶ Unzip the archive and move the resulting folder to your laboratory folder
  - ▶ Open project  
  .../LAB3/Simple\_housekeeping/simple\_housekeeping.gpr
  - ▶ Build the executable and debug on the board

# Additional tasks

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- Include the conversion to Celsius in the `Display.Put` procedure.
- Add the following statement to the main loop in the `Housekeeping Run` procedure:  
`delay until Clock + Milliseconds (1000);`  
(see the code in the `Blinky_LEDs` program)

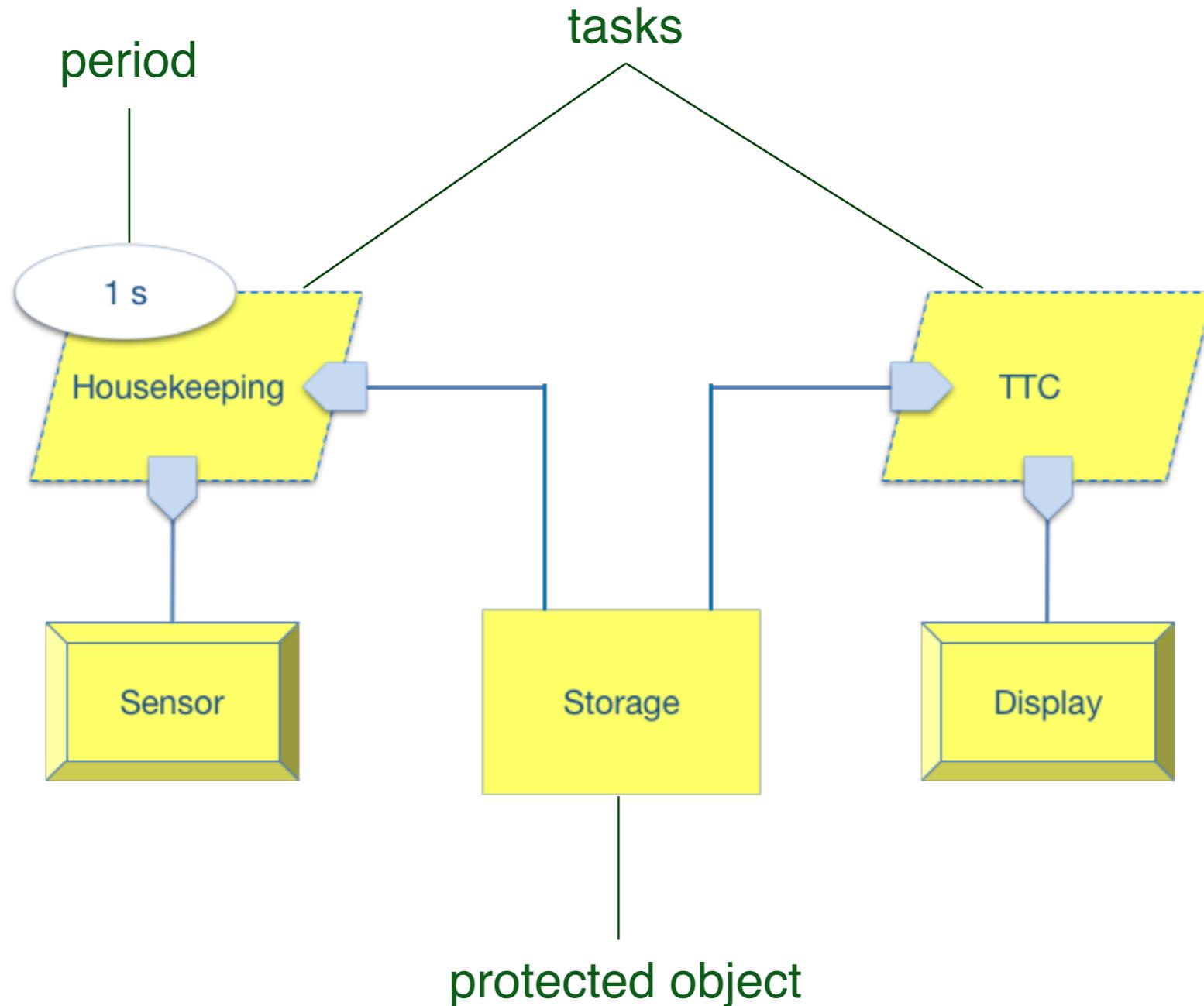
# 4. Tasking housekeeping system

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- Add two tasks for better structuring
  - ▶ Housekeeping
    - read a sensor (OBC\_T)
  - ▶ TTC
    - display the sensor value
- Add a protected object for inter-task communication
  - ▶ Storage
    - the housekeeping task puts the sensor value in the storage
    - the TTC task gets the value from the storage

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  - ▶ Open project  
.../LAB4/Tasking\_housekeeping/tasking\_housekeeping.gpr
  - ▶ Build the executable and debug on the board

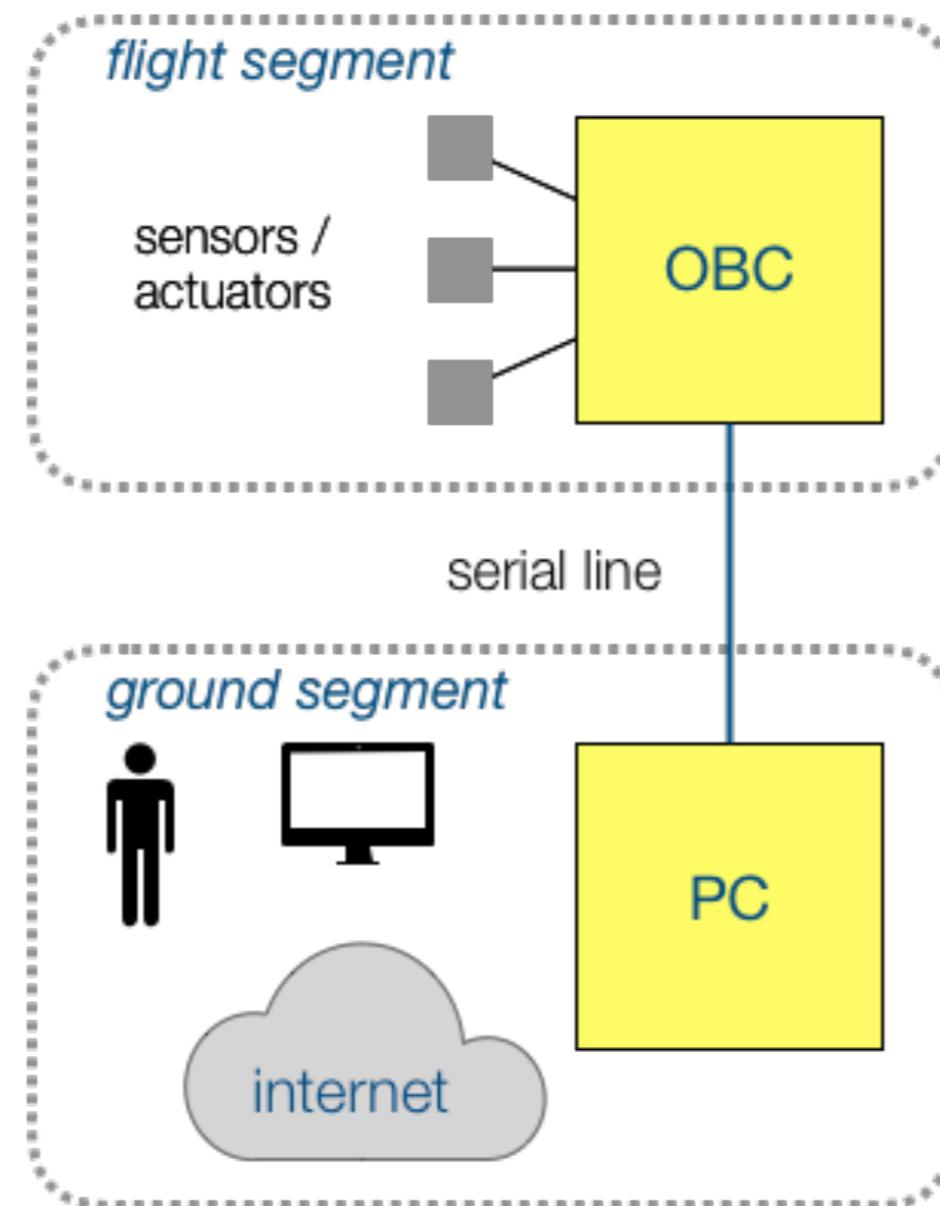
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# 5. Distributed housekeeping system

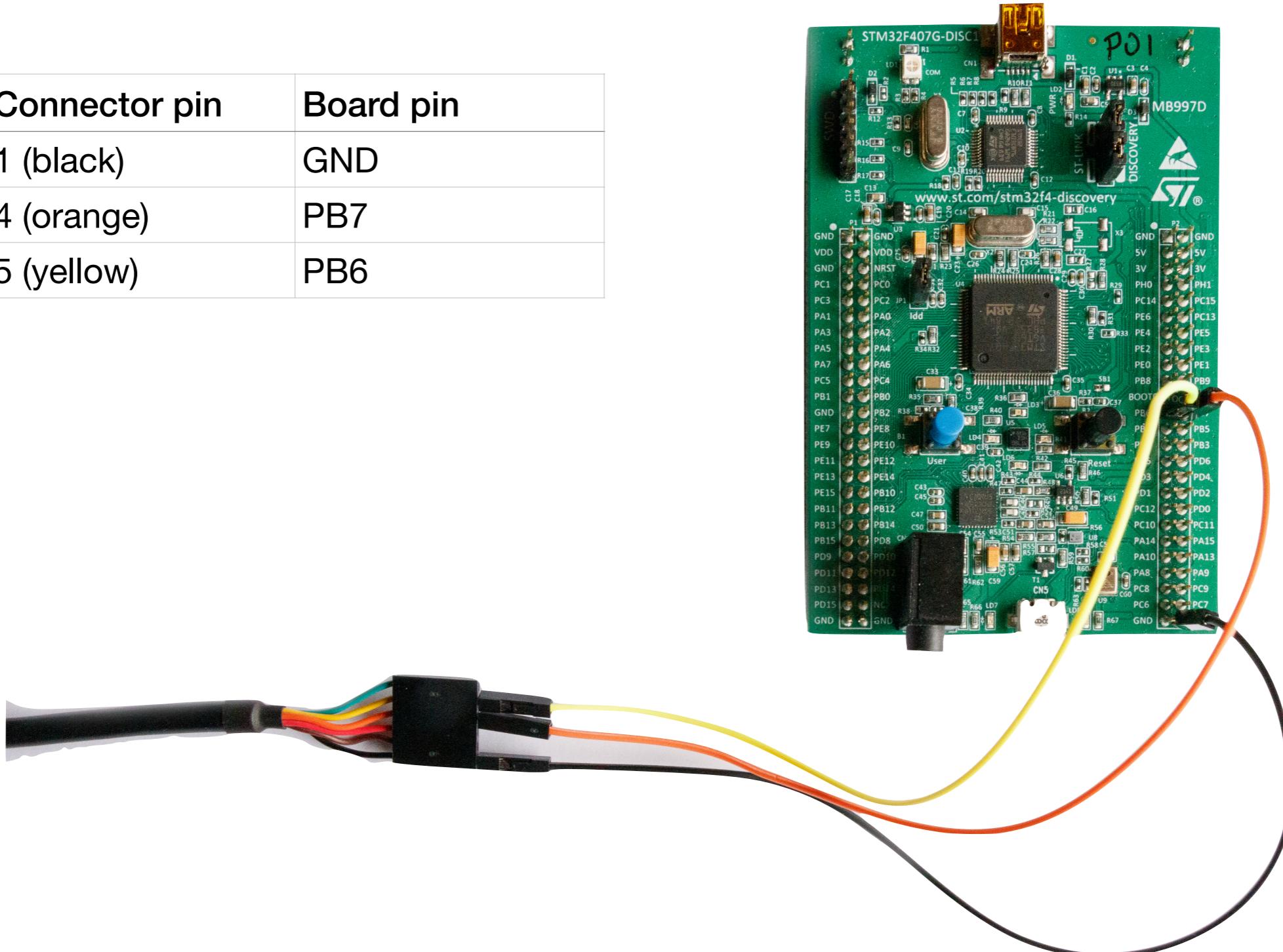
- Add a serial interface connected to the host PC
  - ▶ simulate a radio link between flight and ground systems



# Hardware

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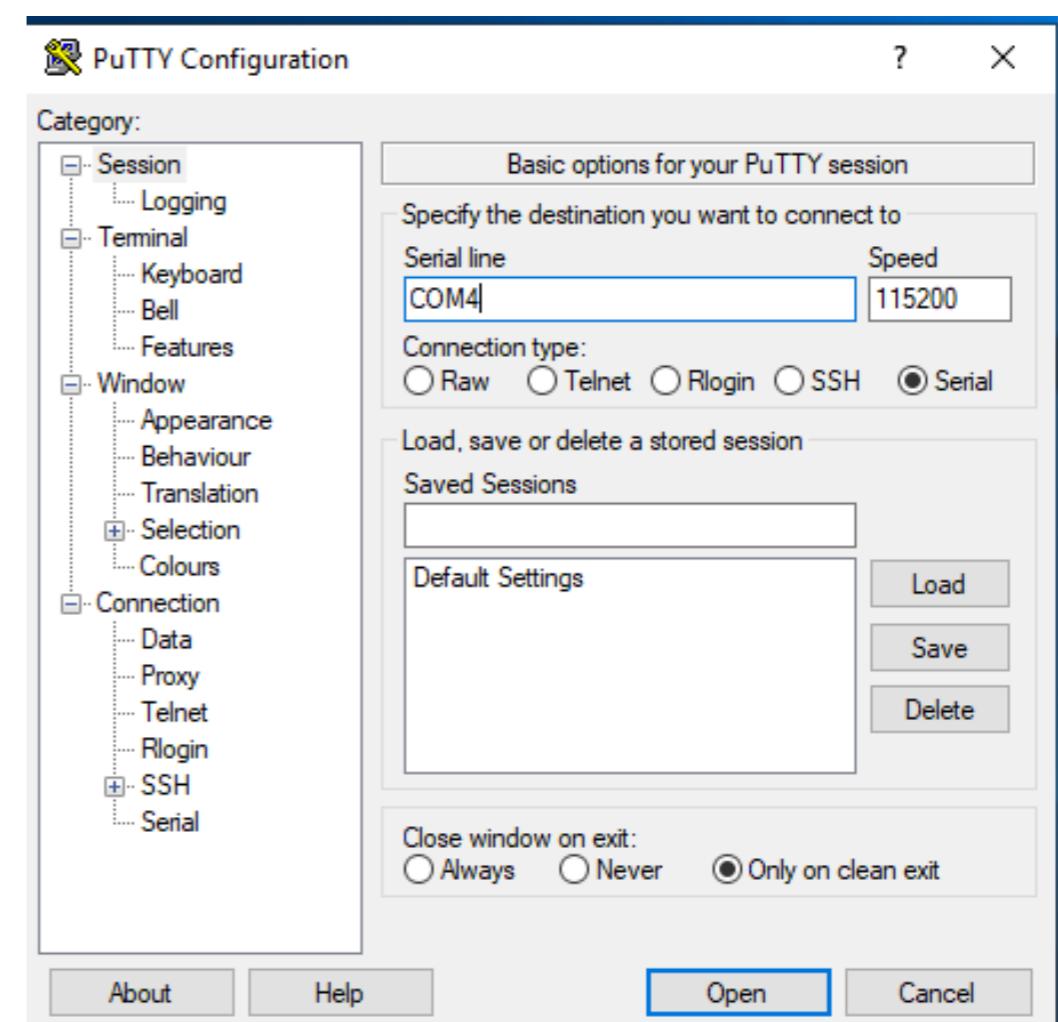
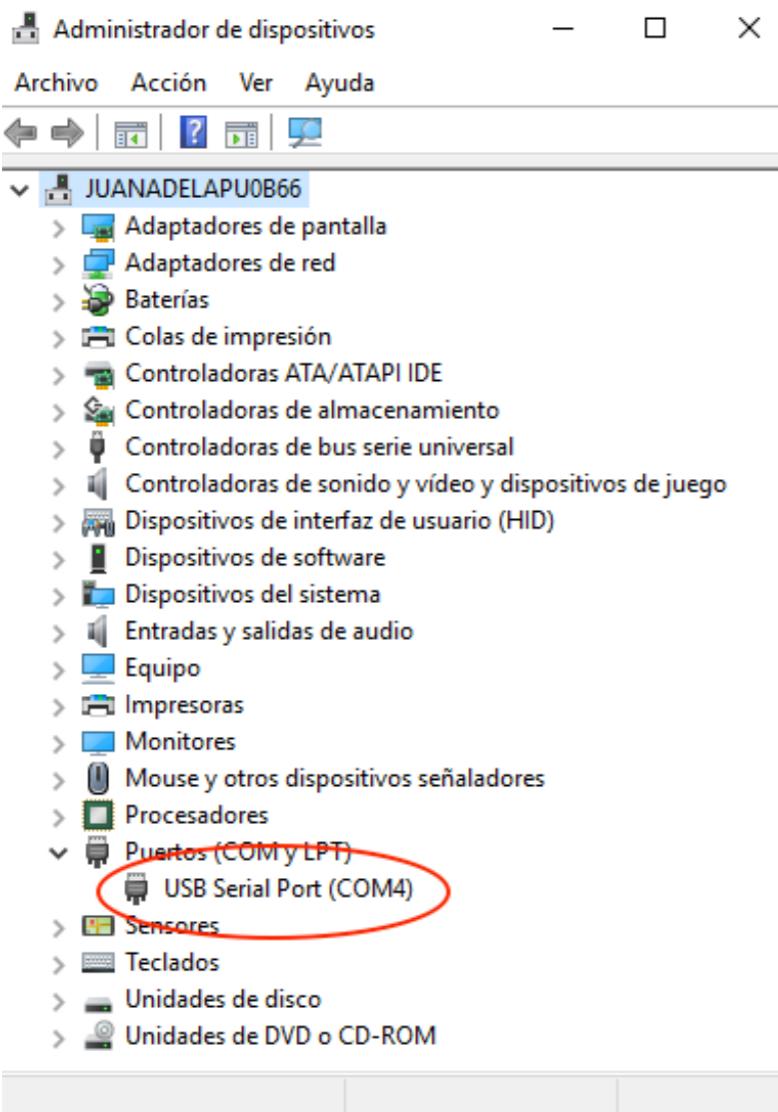
Connector pin	Board pin
1 (black)	GND
4 (orange)	PB7
5 (yellow)	PB6



# Host terminal

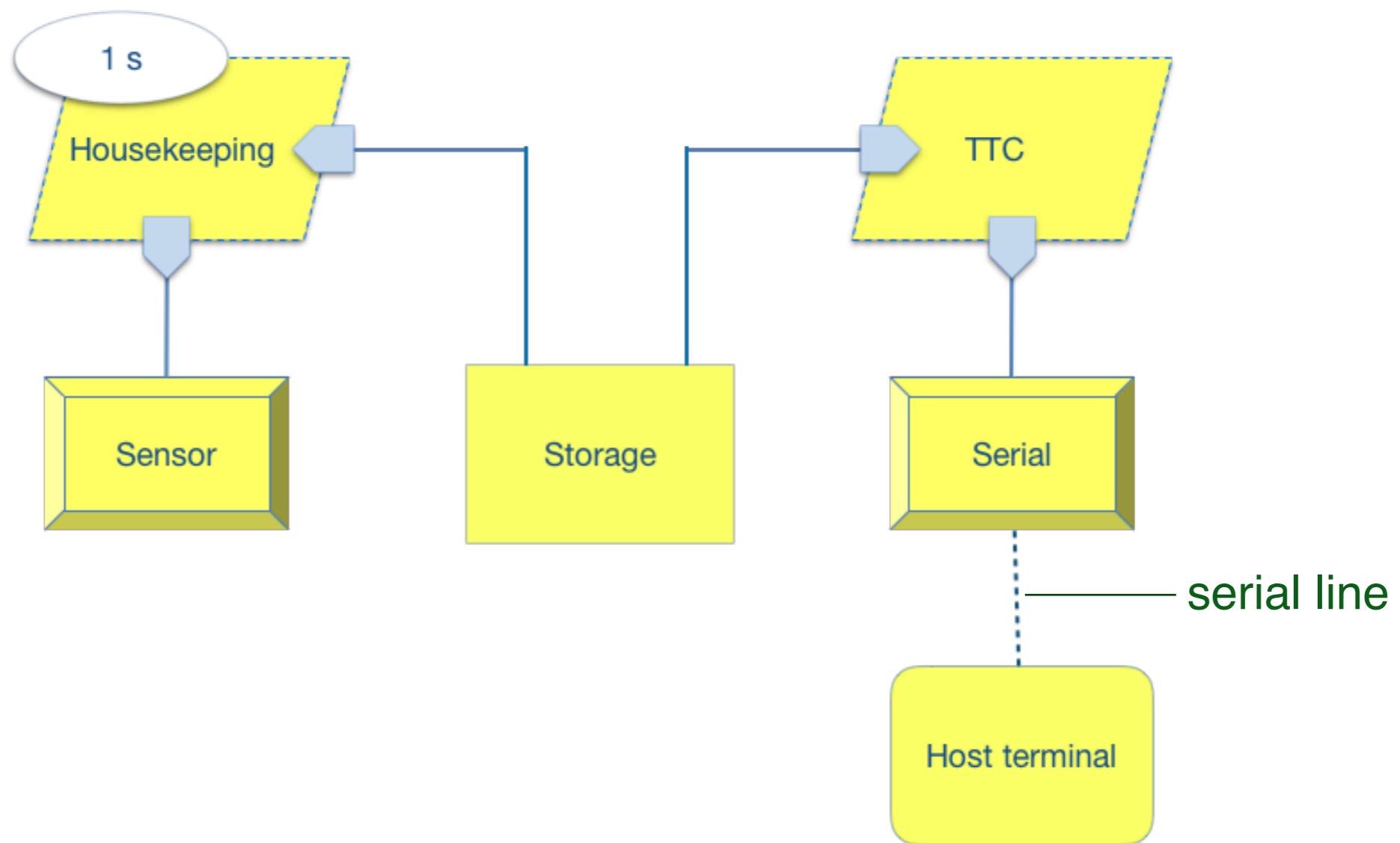
(Windows — for other platforms see manual)

- ▶ Download and install <https://www.putty.org>
- ▶ Find the COM port in device manager (e.g. COM4)
- ▶ Open PutTTY and configure as serial connection, 115200 bps, 8N1



# Software architecture

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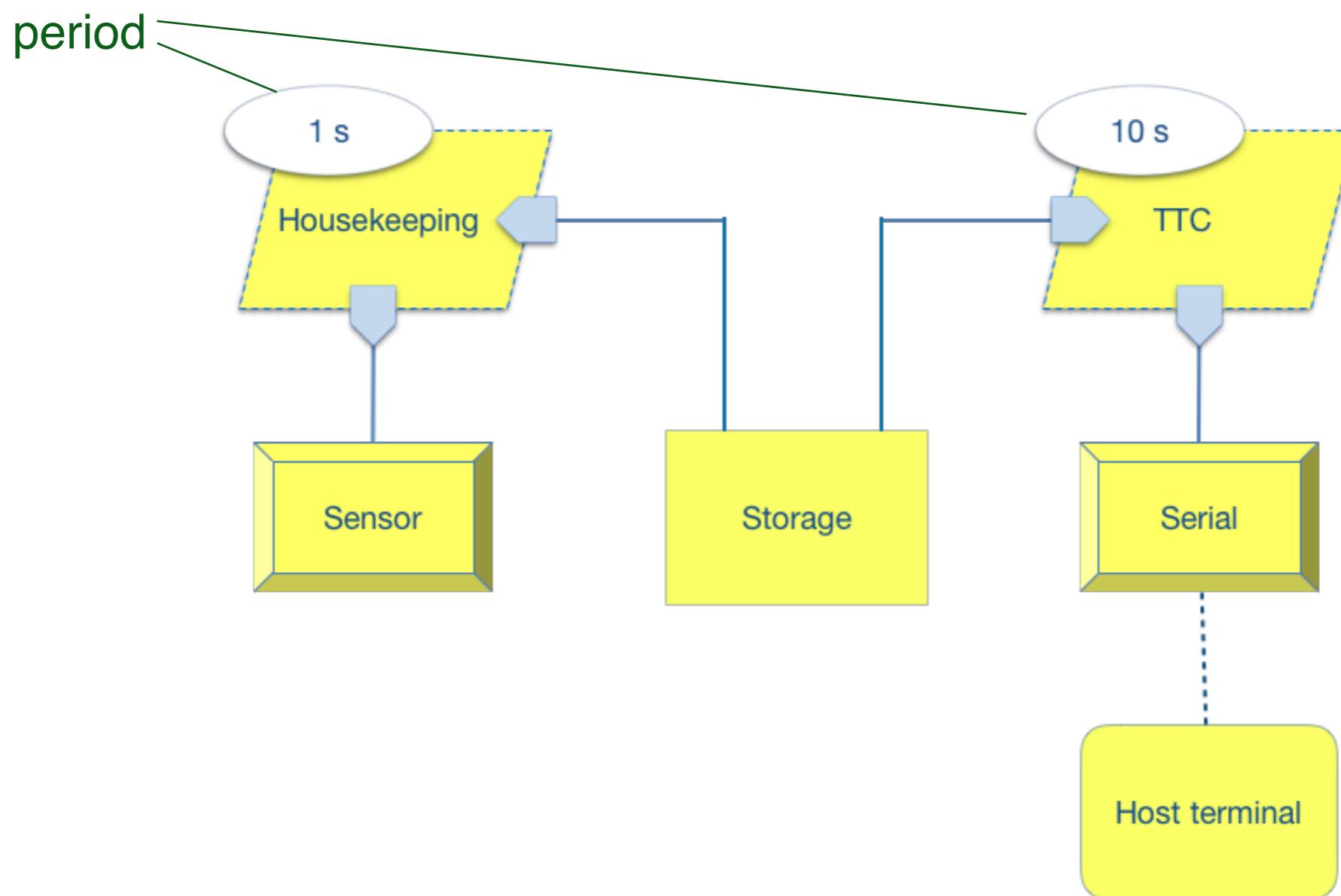
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  - ▶ Open project  
.../LAB5/Distributed\_housekeeping/distributed\_housekeeping.gpr
  - ▶ Build the executable and flash to board

# 6. Real-time housekeeping system

- Add real-time requirements and priorities to tasks
- Add timestamps to measurements



# Real-time requirements

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Task	Period	Deadline	Priority
Housekeeping	1,0	1,0	20
TTC	10,0	2,0	10
Storage Buffer	—	—	20

```
package Housekeeping is
    Period      : Time_Span := Milliseconds (1000);  -- 1s
    HK_Priority : constant System.Priority := 20;
    ...
private
    Start_Delay : Time_Span := Milliseconds (1000); -- 1s
task Housekeeping_Task
    with Priority => HK_Priority;
end Housekeeping;
```

# Implementation

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```
task body Housekeeping_Task is
    Data      : State;
    Next_Time : Time := Clock + Start_Delay;
begin
    loop
        delay until Next_Time;
        ...
        Next_Time := Next_Time + Period;
    end loop;
end Housekeeping_Task;
```

# Timestamps

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```
package Housekeeping_Data is
    ...
    type Mission_Time is new Uint64;
    --  Seconds since system startup

    type State is
        record
            Data      : Analog_Data;
            Timestamp : Mission_Time;
        end record;

    end Housekeeping_Data;
```

# Housekeeping

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```
procedure Get (S : out State) is
    OBC_T : Analog_Data;
    SC    : Seconds_Count;
    TS    : Time_Span;
begin
    Sensor.Get (OBC_T);
    Split (Clock, SC, TS);
    S.Data := OBC_T;
    S.Timestamp := Mission_Time (SC);
end Get;
```

# Storage

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```
package Storage is

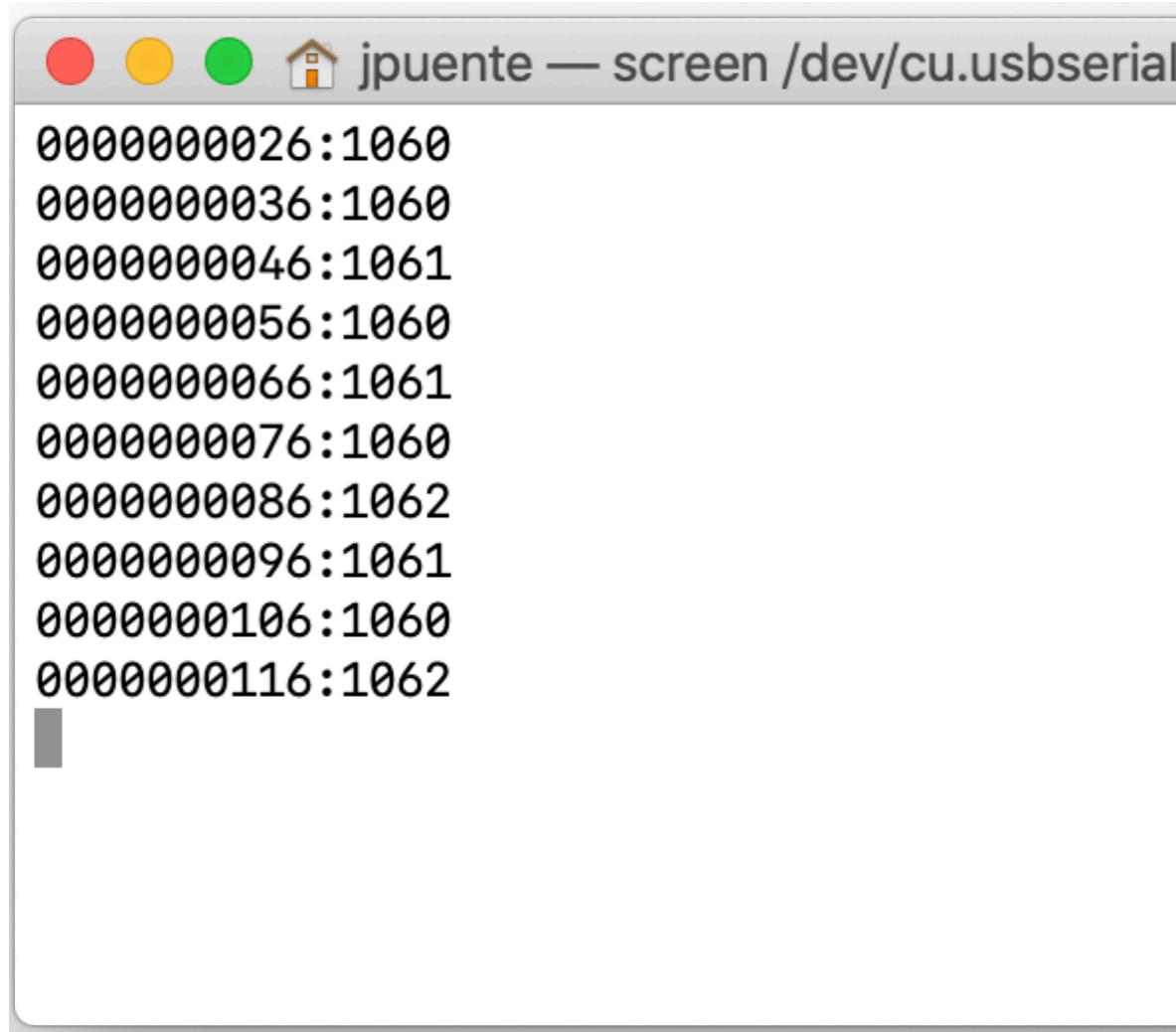
    procedure Put (Data : State);
    procedure Get (Data : out State);
    ...
    -- Real-time attributes
    ST_Priority : constant System.Priority := 20;

private

    protected Buffer
        with Priority => ST_Priority
    is ...
    ...
end Storage;
```

# Laboratory work

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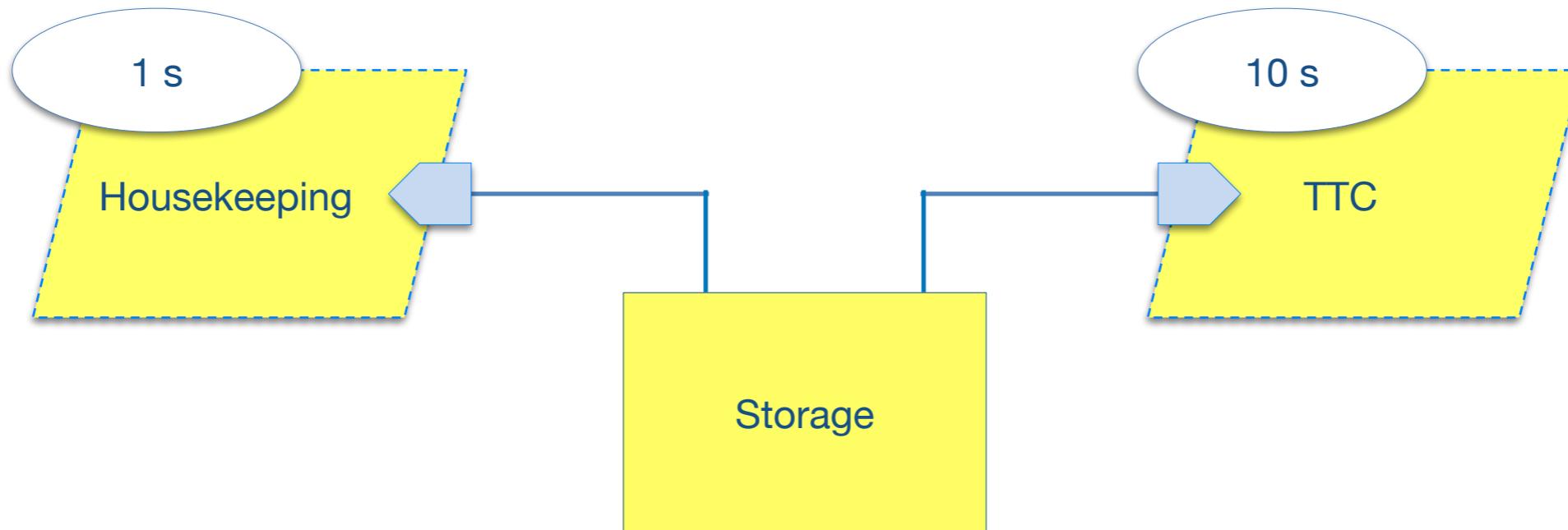
A screenshot of a terminal window titled "jpuente — screen /dev/cu.usbserial". The window shows a series of telemetry messages consisting of a timestamp followed by a value, such as "000000026:1060", repeated multiple times.

```
jpuente — screen /dev/cu.usbserial
000000026:1060
000000036:1060
000000046:1061
000000056:1060
000000066:1061
000000076:1060
000000086:1062
000000096:1061
000000106:1060
000000116:1062
```

- ▶ Open project  
.../LAB6/RT\_housekeeping/  
real\_time\_housekeeping.gpr
- ▶ Build the executable and  
flash to board
- ▶ Make sure the TTY cable is  
connected
- ▶ Telemetry messages appear  
on the ground terminal

# Real-time analysis

- Task structure



- Real-time attributes

Task	T	C	B	D	R	P	C <sub>Put</sub>	C <sub>Get</sub>
HK	1,0			1,0		20		
TTC	10,0			2,0		10		
						CP	20	20

# WCET measurement

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- A simple dynamic measurement technique will be used in the laboratory
- Execute task bodies a number of times and measure times with the board real-time clock
  - ▶ e.g. for HK task

```
T1 := Clock;  
for I in 1..N loop  
    Get(Data);  
    Storage.Put (Data);  
    T := T + Period;  
end loop;  
T2 := Clock;  
C := T2 - T1;
```

- ▶ the estimated WCET in seconds is C/N

# Laboratory work

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```
● ● ● jpuente — screen /dev/cu.usbserial-FTA5I2
Start test no 1
HK ( 1000000 times) : 13.027373679 s
TC ( 1000000 times) : 26.069529321 s
ST
Put ( 1000000 times) : 2.561030637 s
Get ( 1000000 times) : 3.448276304 s
```

- ▶ Open project  
.../LAB6/RT\_housekeeping/  
wcet\_meter.gpr
- ▶ Study the source code
- ▶ Build the executable and  
flash to board
- ▶ Make sure the TTY cable is  
connected
- ▶ Analysis results appear on  
the ground terminal

# Real-time analysis with measured values

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Task	T	C	B	D	R	P	C <sub>Put</sub>	C <sub>Get</sub>
HK	1,0	13·10 <sup>-6</sup>	4·10 <sup>-6</sup>	1,0		20	3·10 <sup>-6</sup>	—
TTC	10,0	26·10 <sup>-6</sup>	—	2,0		10	—	4·10 <sup>-6</sup>
						CP	20	20

$$R_i = C_i + B_i + \sum_{j \in \text{hp}(i)} \left\lceil \frac{R_i}{T_j} \right\rceil C_j$$

Task	T	C	B	D	R	P	C <sub>Put</sub>	C <sub>Get</sub>
HK	1,0	13·10 <sup>-6</sup>	4·10 <sup>-6</sup>	1,0	17·10 <sup>-6</sup>	20	3·10 <sup>-6</sup>	—
TTC	10,0	26·10 <sup>-6</sup>	—	2,0	39·10 <sup>-6</sup>	10	—	4·10 <sup>-6</sup>
						CP	20	20

All deadlines are guaranteed