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# History of the design

For the most part the design was given to us by our client. We suggested some features like wireless communication and a visualization of the air conditioning algorithm that were added later on.

Of course the situation around the COVID epidemic really slowed us down when it comes to testing and working on our project. It also changed the design of our app, so instead of using the ZigBee module to communicate with the other groups we will be using an HTTP server. And while it has caused some problems, we took it as an extra challenge that we have to deal with and I think we managed that.

# Hardware:

## Embedded board:

* Embedded board (STM Nucleo 64) – Arm Cortex M3/M4

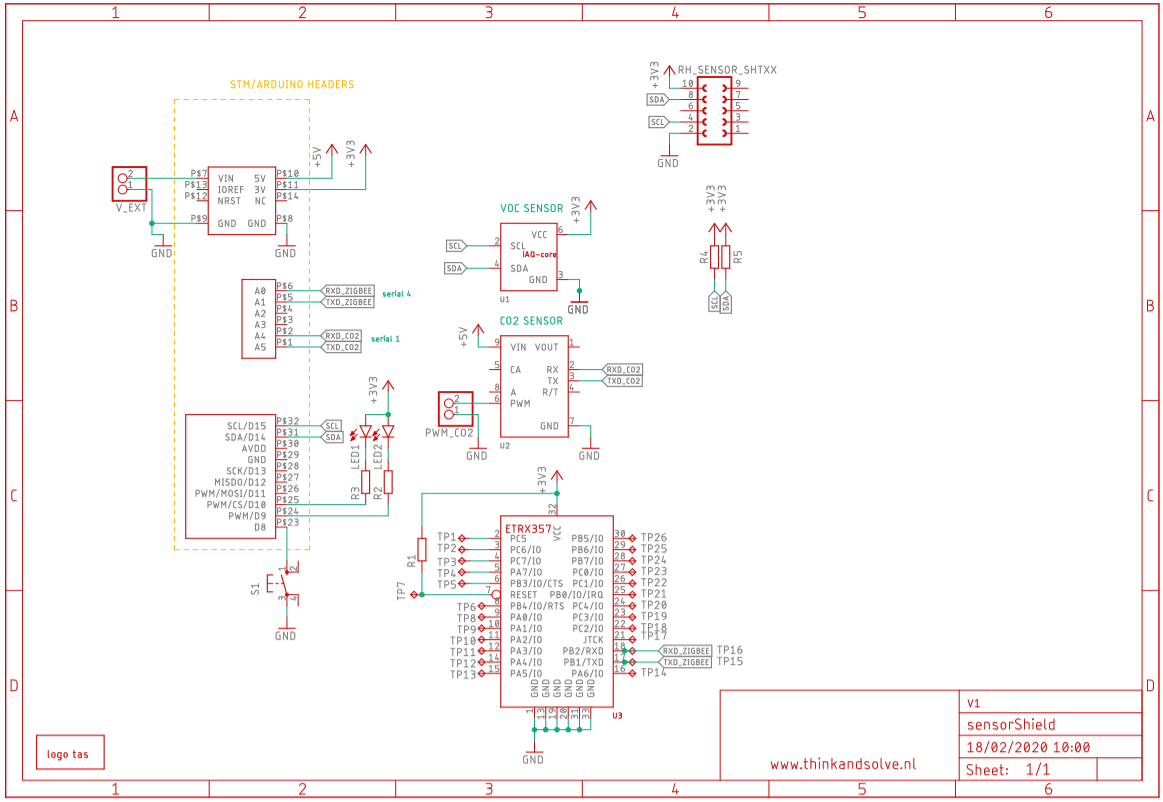
## Sensors:

* Cubic CM1106 CO2 sensor (UART)
* Sensirion SHT20x humidity/temperature sensor (I2C)
* Sensirion SPS30 Particulate Matter sensor (I2C/UART)

## Communication:

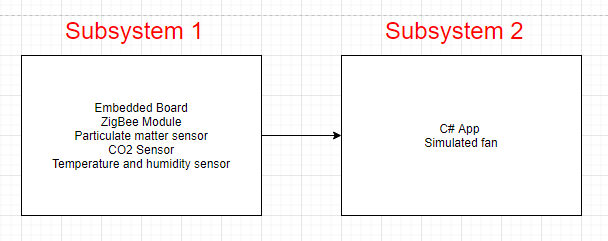
* ETRX357 Zigbee module (UART, AT-Commands)

## Wiring diagrams:



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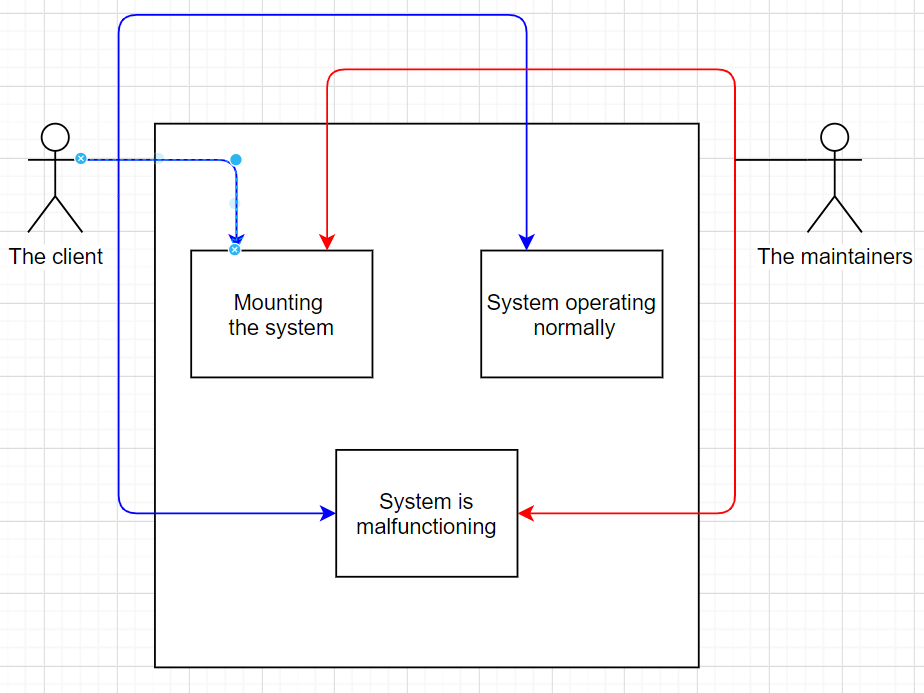
## System architecture diagram



## System context diagram

Our system contains both the embedded board with the connected sensors and ZigBee module and the C# app with the simulated fan.

Our external entities will be the client and the maintenance team (us).



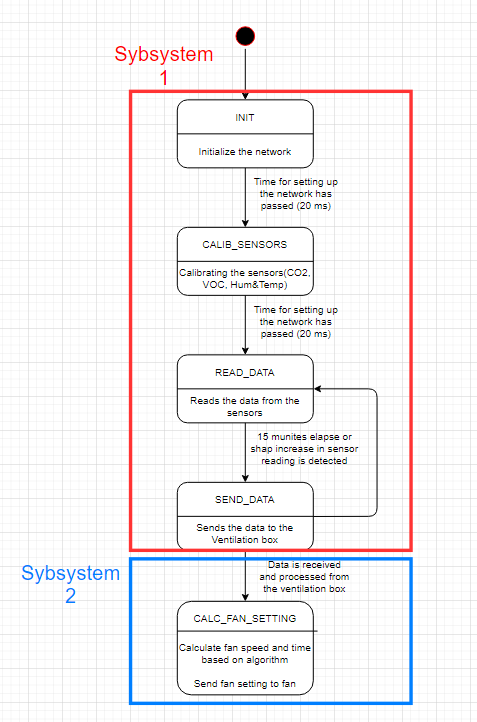
# Communication protocols

Messages are sent every 15 minutes and at sharp changes of CO2, matter, temperature or humidity.

STM Nucleo – master;

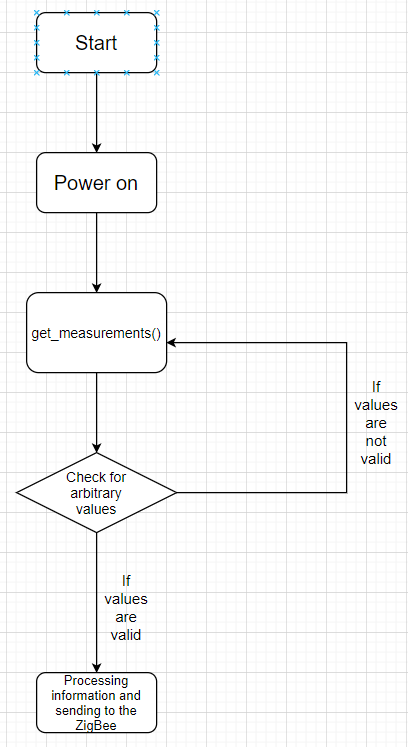
ZigBee Module – slave;

State diagram

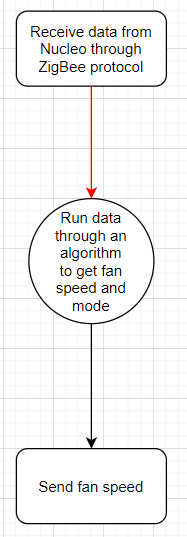


# Control flow charts

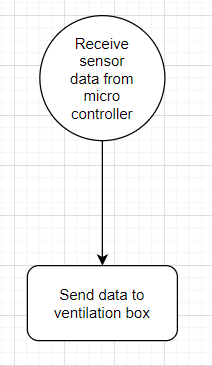
* The control flow chart for the communication between the modules and the ZigBee.



* The control flow chart for the communication between the ZigBee and the Ventilation Box.



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* The control flow chart for the communication between the Ventilation Box and the fan.

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