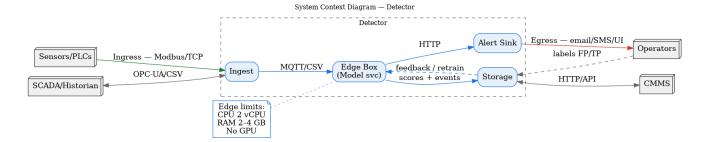
Systems Context Diagram Breakdown



What this picture shows

A small "detector" box sitting on the plant floor. Data goes in once. Alerts come out once. People/tools send feedback back in.

Parts

Outside the detector

- Sensors/PLCs: where raw numbers come from.
- SCADA/Historian: plant database/visuals that can also feed data.
- CMMS: work-order tool.
- Operators: humans who see alerts and label them.

Inside the detector

- Ingest: first stop for data.
- Edge Box (Model service): runs the lightweight model.
- Storage: saves raw slices, scores, alerts, and labels.
- Alert Sink: sends notifications.

Flows

- Ingress: Sensors/PLCs → Ingest (Modbus/TCP).
- Ingest → Edge Box (MQTT/CSV).
- Edge Box → Alert Sink (HTTP).

- Egress: Alert Sink → Operators (email/SMS/UI).
- Operators → Storage (labels: real/false).
- Storage ↔ CMMS (HTTP/API).

Why it's shaped this way

- Exactly one door in for plant data. Easier to secure and test.
- Exactly one door out for alerts. Easier to wire to people/tools.
- A feedback loop exists to learn and reduce noise over time.

What the model does (simple)

- Reads recent sensor history.
- Computes an anomaly score per tick.
- Compares score to a cutoff. If over, it alerts.
- Examples: moving average + z-score, IsolationForest, KNN, One-Class SVM, tiny autoencoder, small trees, or a fast linear model.

What we store

- Small raw windows.
- Scores and alerts.
- Operator labels: "real" or "false positive."

What to measure

- PR-AUC: higher is better at catching rare faults without spam.
- Alert latency: time from fault start to alert.
- Noise rate: how many false positives.
- Drift: normal behavior shifts over weeks/months.

How it improves

Watch drift. If behavior shifts, retrain and reset cutoff.

• Do this on a schedule (e.g., quarterly) or when drift is detected.

Edge limits (design guardrails)

- CPU about 2 vCPU.
- RAM about 2-4 GB.
- No GPU. Keep models light.