Embedded-Systems Hands-On

Gruppe 4



Sommersemester 2020 Sheet 2

Task 2.1: Serial Wire Debug

All codes are placed "2_1" subfolder. **pigpio** is required to compile the code. This can be installed with "**apt**" on the raspberry pi or by following these **instructions**. To compile the code the makefile can be executed. To run the code execute "**T2**" file with "**sudo**".

Task 2.2: GDB server

The objective of this task was to connect to the gdb server initiated by the OpenOCD with a GDB client running on a remote device. Problems arose when gdb running on the Raspberry Pi was able to connect to the server while the gdb on the laptop was not able to connect. The cause of this problem was that OpenOCD only listens to the loopback IP address 127.0.0.1 by default. The solution was simple. According to the documentation of OpenOCD the configuration file can be used to bind the initiated servers to an arbitary IP-Address. Launching OpenOCD with the modified configuration file allowed the gdb on the laptop to attach to the cortex-m0 gdb session.

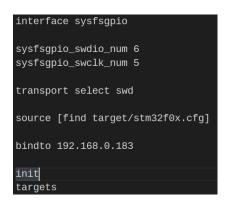


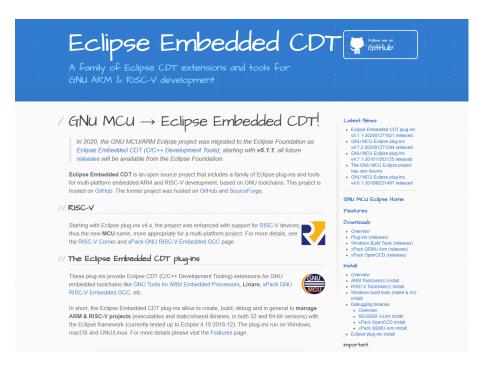
Figure 1: Modified Configuration File to bind gdb server to a no loopback IP address

Figure 2: GDB output after info all-registers command

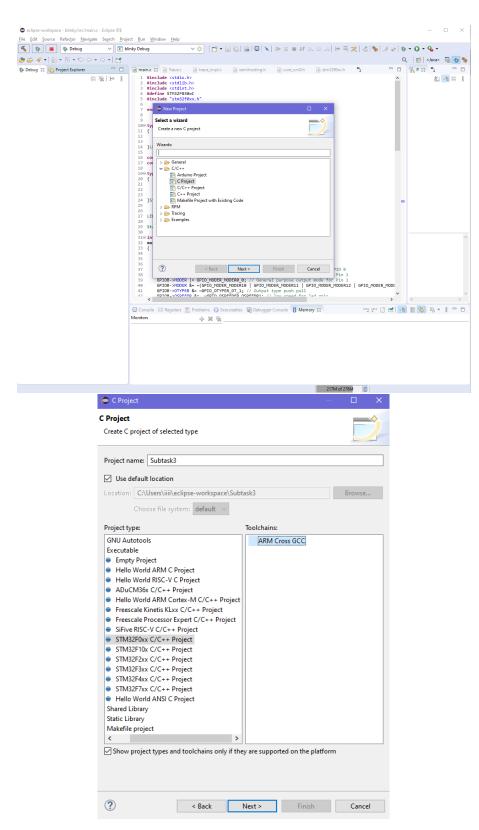
Task 2.3: Debugging IDE

For the task we chose to use the MCU Eclipse.

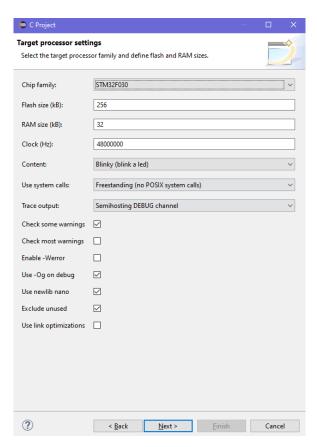
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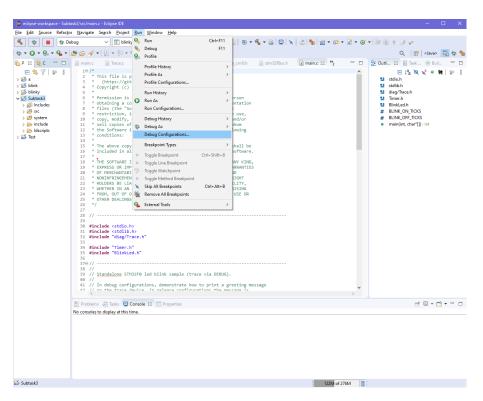
We followed the instructions on the official MCU Eclipse website to install Eclipse MCU.



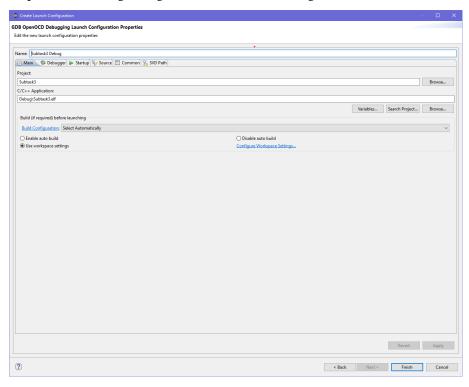
After installing and opening Eclipse, we created a new STM32F0xx C/C++ project.

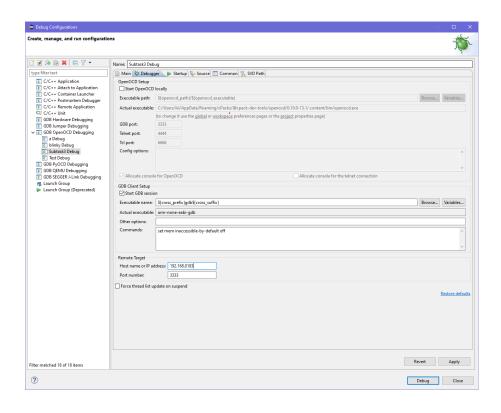


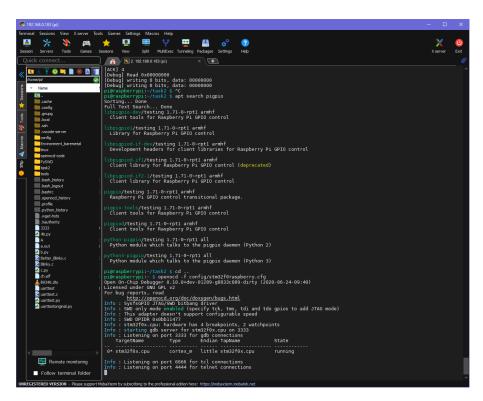
We then had to set the specification according to our Cortex-M0(STM32F030CC) which can be extracted from the datasheets.



We then had to setup our new debug configurations like the following.

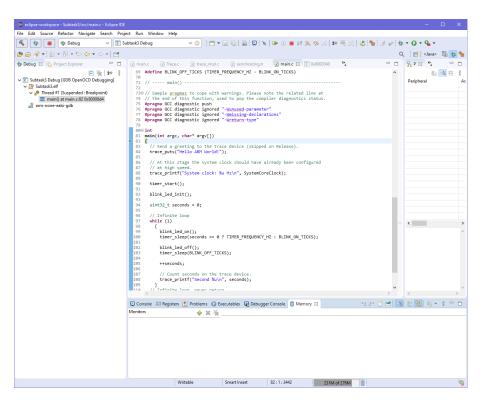




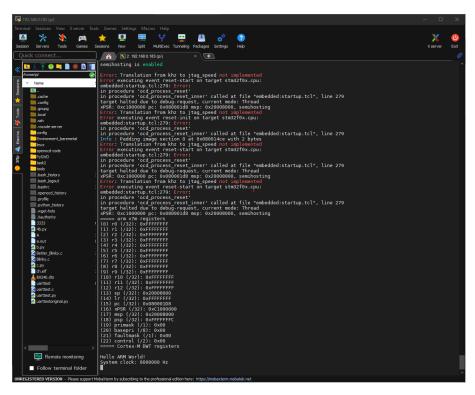


We then launched OpenOCD on the Raspberry Pi.

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Once we launched the debug configuration we were shown this debug perspective.



OpenOCD output while stepping through the Blinky example project.