

<b>Class:</b>	IoT Systems	<b>Semester:</b>	Fall 2024
<b>Project topic:</b>	Ambiance Monitoring and Music Recommendation System		
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## **1. Project description**

#### a. General idea of your IoT system

The Ambiance Monitoring and Music Recommendation System is an IoT system made to enhance users mood and vibes by tailoring music recommendations to the local weather. It uses a temperature sensor (TMP36) and a humidity sensor (HPP801A031) to determine local weather conditions, each sensor is connected to a dedicated node that communicates data to the cloud using MQTT network protocol. The system will use ThingSpeak cloud services for data storage, analysis, and processing to trigger a Spotify API applet to recommend or play a Spotify playlist to match the mood. ThingSpeak cloud services provide a dashboard to monitor real time data trend visuals.

**b. System outcomes (profits to the end user)**

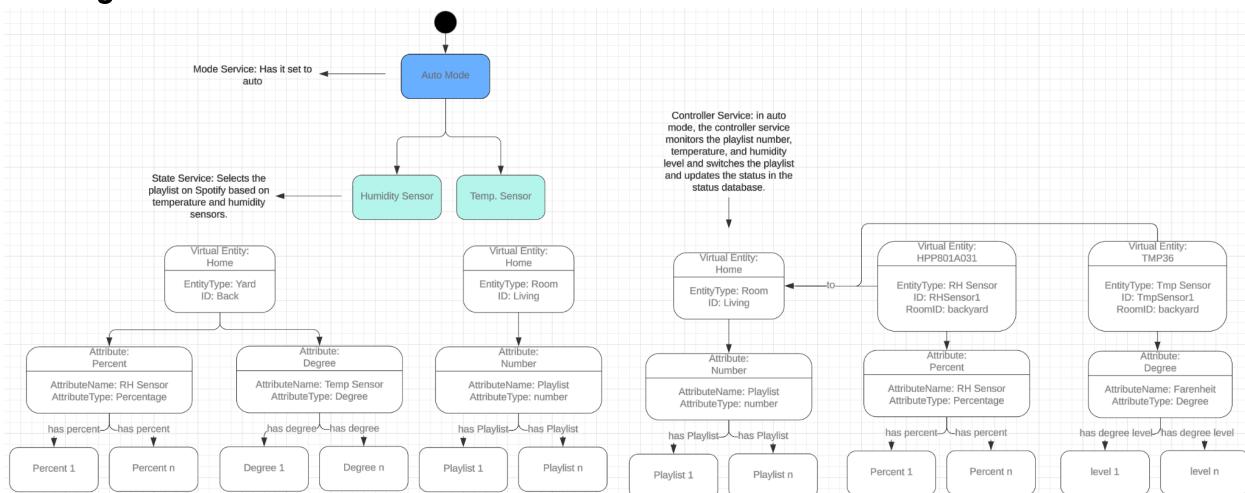
**b. System outcomes (profits to the end user)**

When certain weather conditions are met the system plays/recommends a playlist on Spotify, matching the mood set by the local weather.

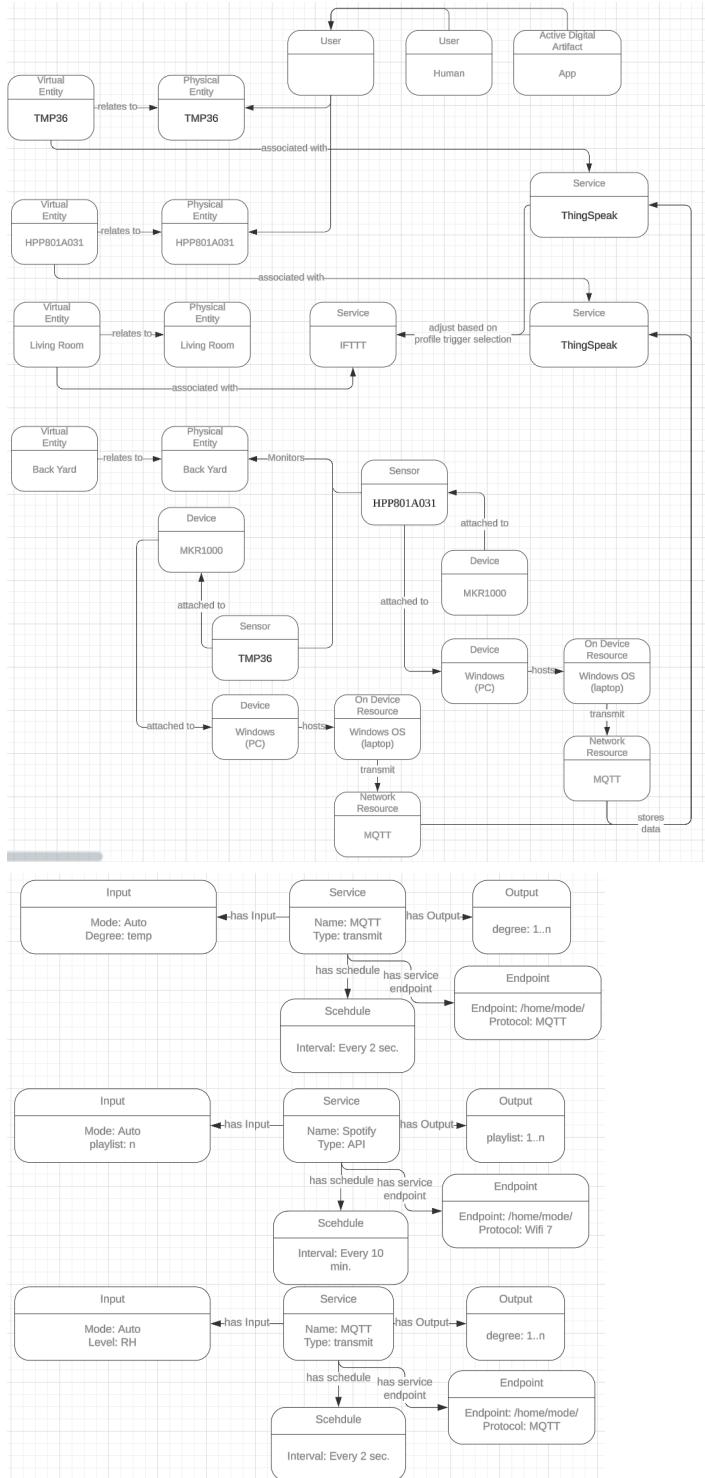
### **c. Technical description**

The IoT system will use a temperature sensor (TMP36) and a humidity sensor (HPP801A031) each connected to an Arduino MKR1000. On the MKR1000 the reading pin for humidity is connected to pin A2 and temperature is connected to A1. The humidity sensor (HPP801A031) is two pins with one connected to ground and the other connected to a 1MOhm resistor and pin A2 of the MKR1000 board, with the other side of the resistor connected to ground. The temperature sensor (TMP36) is connected from left to right: VCC, A1, and ground. Because the boards have the same name and the names conflict when I try to run them both on the same computer each MKR1000 node will be connected to a different computer on the same network.

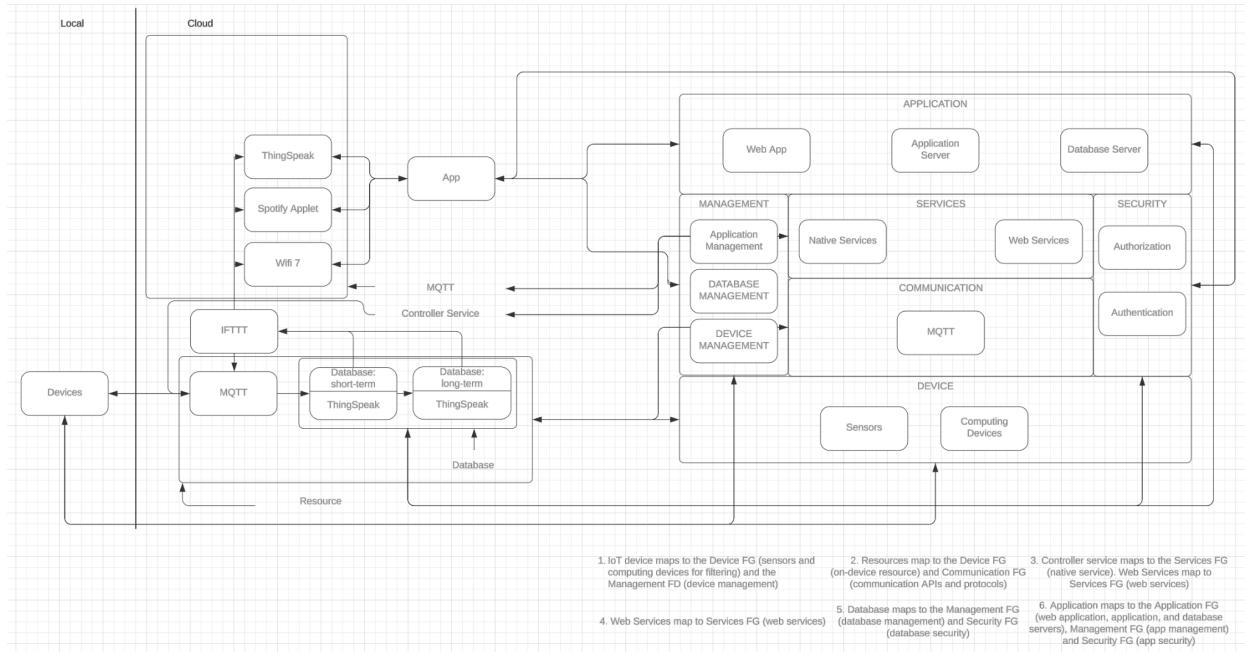
#### **d. Diagrams**



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### e. List of sensors

Vendor	Model	Comment
Adafruit	TMP36	<a href="https://www.adafruit.com/product/165">https://www.adafruit.com/product/165</a>
DigiKey	HPP801A031	<a href="https://www.digikey.com/en/products/detail/te-connectivity-measurement-specialties/HPP801A031/697731">https://www.digikey.com/en/products/detail/te-connectivity-measurement-specialties/HPP801A031/697731</a>

### f. List of nodes

Vendor	Model	Comment
Arduino	MKR1000	<a href="https://store-usa.arduino.cc/products/arduino-mkr1000-wifi?srsltid=AfmBOoo0s64_zQp0nLHiS4ST0EVpzSIQGZuaVH1xNOFseiecax4nTBio">https://store-usa.arduino.cc/products/arduino-mkr1000-wifi?srsltid=AfmBOoo0s64_zQp0nLHiS4ST0EVpzSIQGZuaVH1xNOFseiecax4nTBio</a>
Arduino	MKR1000	<a href="https://store-usa.arduino.cc/products/arduino-mkr1000-wifi?srsltid=AfmBOoo0s64_zQp0nLHiS4ST0EVpzSIQGZuaVH1xNOFseiecax4nTBio">https://store-usa.arduino.cc/products/arduino-mkr1000-wifi?srsltid=AfmBOoo0s64_zQp0nLHiS4ST0EVpzSIQGZuaVH1xNOFseiecax4nTBio</a>

### g. List of other hardware components

Vendor	Model	Comment
	31 breadboard piece x2	
	Resistors 1M	
Sparkfun	10 M-M jumper cables	<a href="https://www.sparkfun.com/products/12796">https://www.sparkfun.com/products/12796</a>
Sparkfun	Jumper wire kit	<a href="https://www.sparkfun.com/products/124">https://www.sparkfun.com/products/124</a>
Sparkfun	x2 USB cable Micro-B	<a href="https://www.sparkfun.com/products/13244">https://www.sparkfun.com/products/13244</a>

### h. Selected cloud service

ThingSpeak and IFTTT

## 2. Project operation

### a. Describe how your project works

The Ambiance Monitoring and Music Recommendation System is an IoT system that uses a temperature sensor (TMP36) and a humidity sensor (HPP801A031) to determine local weather conditions. Each sensor is connected to a dedicated node that communicates data to the cloud using MQTT network protocol. The system will use ThingSpeak cloud services for data storage, analysis, and processing to trigger a Spotify API applet to recommend or play a Spotify playlist to match the mood.

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### b. Describe what's the data flow in your project

The data gets posted to two different topics in the same channel depending on if it's a humidity or temperature reading. They then get posted to mqtt channel with temperature going first then humidity. The subscriber is on a different device on the same network and reads the data by subscribing to the channel topics. At the send time the data is being sent to the subscriber the data is also being sent to ThingSpeak to trigger a webhook.

- i. specify publisher(s)  
temp  
humid
- ii. specify subscriber(s)  
tmp  
hum
- iii. specify the location and type of MQTT broker  
<https://test.mosquitto.org/>, port: 1883 (I'm not giving my home ip address)
- iv. specify the hierarchy / list of MQTT channels used  
There is only one channel sending both the humid and temp topic values.

It sends first the temperature value then the humidity value.

### c. Describe cloud operation, including what's the data processing mechanism

ThingSpeak receives data at the same time the MQTT broker receives it from the sensor nodes. The data received from the node is displayed on the MATLAB visualization dashboard. Using MATLAB Analysis to program a calculation of the

weather conditions and send a trigger using ThingHTTP to IFTTT to trigger the Spotify applet to recommend a playlist.

### 3. Screenshots / pictures

#### a. Publisher(s) operation (data being sent to MQTT broker)

The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface. The top half displays the code for `final_pub.ino`, which includes logic for calculating RH%, publishing temperature, and publishing humidity. The bottom half shows the `Serial Monitor` window displaying the printed values from the code.

```
final_pub.ino
73 int humidVal = 1023 - (analogRead(HUMID_PIN)+1000); //RH% calculation
74
75 // Publish Temperature
76 //Serial.print("Sending temperature to topic: ");
77 //Serial.println(tempTopic);
78 Serial.println(Celsius);
79 //mqttClient.beginMessage(tempTopic);
80 mqttClient.println(Celsius);
81 mqttClient.endMessage();
82
83 // Publish Humidity
84 //Serial.print("Sending humidity to topic: ");
85 //Serial.println(humidTopic);
86 Serial.println(humidVal);
87 //mqttClient.beginMessage(humidTopic);
88 mqttClient.println(humidVal);
89 mqttClient.endMessage();
90
91 Serial.println();
92 }
93 
```

Output    Serial Monitor ▼ ⌂ ⌂

Message (Enter to send message to 'Arduino MKR 1000 WiFi' on 'COM17')

New Line    9600 baud

```
21.10
23
20.80
23
20.50
23
```

#### b. Subscriber(s) operation (data being received from MQTT broker)

temp:

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```
Client null sending CONNECT
Client null received CONNACK (0)
Client null sending SUBSCRIBE (Mid: 1, Topic: temp, QoS: 0, Options: 0x00)
Client null received SUBACK
Subscribed (mid: 1): 0
Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'temp', ... (7 bytes))
24.70

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'temp', ... (7 bytes))
24.40

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'temp', ... (7 bytes))
23.80

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'temp', ... (7 bytes))
24.10

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'temp', ... (7 bytes))
24.40
```

humid:

```
Client null sending CONNECT
Client null received CONNACK (0)
Client null sending SUBSCRIBE (Mid: 1, Topic: humid, QoS: 0, Options: 0x00)
Client null received SUBACK
Subscribed (mid: 1): 0
Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'humid', ... (4 bytes))
22

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'humid', ... (4 bytes))
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Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'humid', ... (4 bytes))
21

Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'humid', ... (4 bytes))
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Client null received PUBLISH (d0, q0, r0, m0, 'humid', ... (4 bytes))
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```

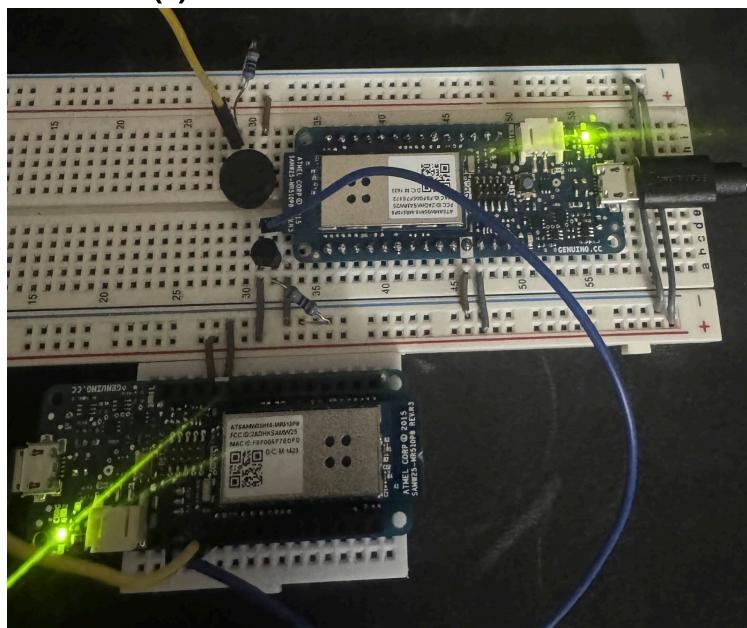
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The screenshot shows the Arduino IDE interface. The top part displays the code for `final_sub.ino`, which is an MQTT subscriber. The code includes comments explaining the logic: it calls `poll()` regularly to receive messages, sends a keep-alive message to avoid disconnection, prints the received MQTT message, and reads the message content byte by byte. The bottom part shows the `Serial Monitor` window with the message "Message (Enter to send message to 'Arduino MKR 1000 WiFi...')". The output window displays the following sequence of numbers:

```
23  
22  
23  
20  
22  
23  
23  
23  
23  
21  
23
```

c. Log of the channels activity (if broker permits)

**d. Picture(s) of wired circuit**



## 4. Describe technical challenges you had and how you solved them

My first challenge was to get the subscriber ide to read the mqtt topic values because for some strange reason the terminal on the subscriber computer could read the data from the publisher computer but not in the arduino ide. I fixed it by changing the baud rate somehow.

## 5. Code listings for each node and cloud codes

final\_pub:

```
#include <ArduinoMqttClient.h>
#include <WiFi101.h>

#define tempPin A1 //pin to read tmp
#define HUMID_PIN A2 //pin to read humid

char ssid[] = "SSID"; //network SSID, not sharing my network
char pass[] = "pass"; //network password, nor my password from home

///////////////////////////////
unsigned long RH_Channel_No = 2762875;
const char * RH_WriteAPIKey = "VVXJEUB0OUPA5PH2";
unsigned long TMP_Channel_No = 2737117;
const char * TMP_WriteAPIKey = "Q68IWIYMTHIAA9RR";

WiFiClient wifiClient;
MqttClient mqttClient(wifiClient);

const char broker[] = "ip_address"; //not sharing personal ip address
int port = 1883; //MQTT broker port

//MQTT topics
const char tempTopic[] = "temp";
const char humidTopic[] = "humid";

const long interval = 2000; //interval to send msg
unsigned long previousMillis = 0;

void setup() {
    //Initialize serial and wait for port to open:
```

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```
Serial.begin(9600);

while (!Serial) {
    ; // wait for serial port to connect. Needed for native USB port only
}

// attempt to connect to Wifi network:
Serial.print("Attempting to connect to WPA SSID: ");
Serial.println(ssid);

while (WiFi.begin(ssid, pass) != WL_CONNECTED) {
    // failed, retry
    Serial.print(".");
    delay(5000);
}

Serial.println("You're connected to the network");
Serial.println();

//connection to the broker
Serial.print("Attempting to connect to the MQTT broker: ");
Serial.println(broker);

//connection to the broker failed
if (!mqttClient.connect(broker, port)) {
    Serial.print("MQTT connection failed! Error code = ");
    Serial.println(mqttClient.connectError());
    while (1);
}

Serial.println("You're connected to the MQTT broker!");
Serial.println();
}

void loop() {
    // call poll() regularly to allow the library to send MQTT keep alive
    which
        // avoids being disconnected by the broker
    mqttClient.poll();
    unsigned long currentMillis = millis();
```

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```
if (currentMillis - previousMillis >= interval) {  
    // save the last time a message was sent  
    previousMillis = currentMillis;  
    //record sensor valuse  
    float heat = analogRead(tempPin); //analog read of tmp  
    float v = heat * (3300/1024); //convert volt to K  
    float Celsius =(v - 500 ) / 10; //temp in C  
  
    int humidVal = 1023 - (analogRead(HUMID_PIN)+1000); //RH% calculation  
  
    // Publish Temperature  
    //Serial.print("Sending temperature to topic: ");  
    //Serial.println(tempTopic);  
    Serial.println(Celsius);  
    //mqttClient.beginMessage(tempTopic);  
    mqttClient.println(Celsius);  
    mqttClient.endMessage();  
  
    // Publish Humidity  
    //Serial.print("Sending humidity to topic: ");  
    //Serial.println(humidTopic);  
    Serial.println(humidVal);  
    //mqttClient.beginMessage(humidTopic);  
    mqttClient.println(humidVal);  
    mqttClient.endMessage();  
  
    //ThingSpeak.setField(2, Celsius);//////////  
    //ThingSpeak.writeFields(TMP_Channel_No, TMP_WriteAPIKey);/////  
    //ThingSpeak.setField(1, humid_val);//////////  
    //ThingSpeak.writeFields(RH_Channel_No, RH_WriteAPIKey);/////  
  
}  
}  
  
final_sub:  
#include <ArduinoMqttClient.h>  
#include <WiFi101.h>  
//#include "secret_arduino.h" //contained the ssid and password of the  
WiFi
```

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```
//WiFi that you want to be connected
char ssid[] = "ssd"; // your network SSID
char pass[] = "pass"; // your network password

WiFiClient wifiClient;
MQTTClient mqttClient(wifiClient);

const char broker[] = "IP_Address"; //i'm not sharing my ip address
int port = 1883; //channel of the broker

//topics, you can change the name
const char topic[] = "tmp";
const char topic2[] = "hum";
//const char topic3[] = "real_unique_topic_3";

void setup() {
    //Initialize serial and wait for port to open:
    Serial.begin(57600);

    while (!Serial) {
        ; // wait for serial port to connect. Needed for native USB port only
    }

    // attempt to connect to Wifi network:
    Serial.print("Attempting to connect to SSID: ");
    Serial.println(ssid);
    while (WiFi.begin(ssid, pass) != WL_CONNECTED) {
        // failed, retry
        Serial.print(".");
        delay(5000);
    }

    Serial.println("You're connected to the network");
    Serial.println();
    //connection to the broker
    Serial.print("Attempting to connect to the MQTT broker: ");
    Serial.println(broker);

    //connection to the broker failed
    if (!mqttClient.connect(broker, port)) {
```

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```
Serial.print("MQTT connection failed! Error code = ");
Serial.println(mqttClient.connectError());
while (1);
}

Serial.println("You're connected to the MQTT broker!");
Serial.println();

// subscribe to a topic
mqttClient.subscribe(topic);
mqttClient.subscribe(topic2);
mqttClient.onMessage(onMqttMessage);
}

void loop() {
    // call poll() regularly to allow the library to receive MQTT messages
    // and
    // send MQTT keep alive which avoids being disconnected by the broker
    mqttClient.poll();
}

//print the MQTT message
void onMqttMessage(int messageSize) {
    // we received a message, print out the topic and contents
    String topics = mqttClient.messageTopic();
    String values;

    //Serial.print(mqttClient.messageTopic());
    //Serial.print(", length ");
    //Serial.print(messageSize);
    //Serial.println(" bytes:");
    // use the Stream interface to print the contents
    while (mqttClient.available()) {
        Serial.println((int)mqttClient.read());
    }
    //Serial.println(values);
    Serial.println();
}
```

MATLAB ANALYSIS:

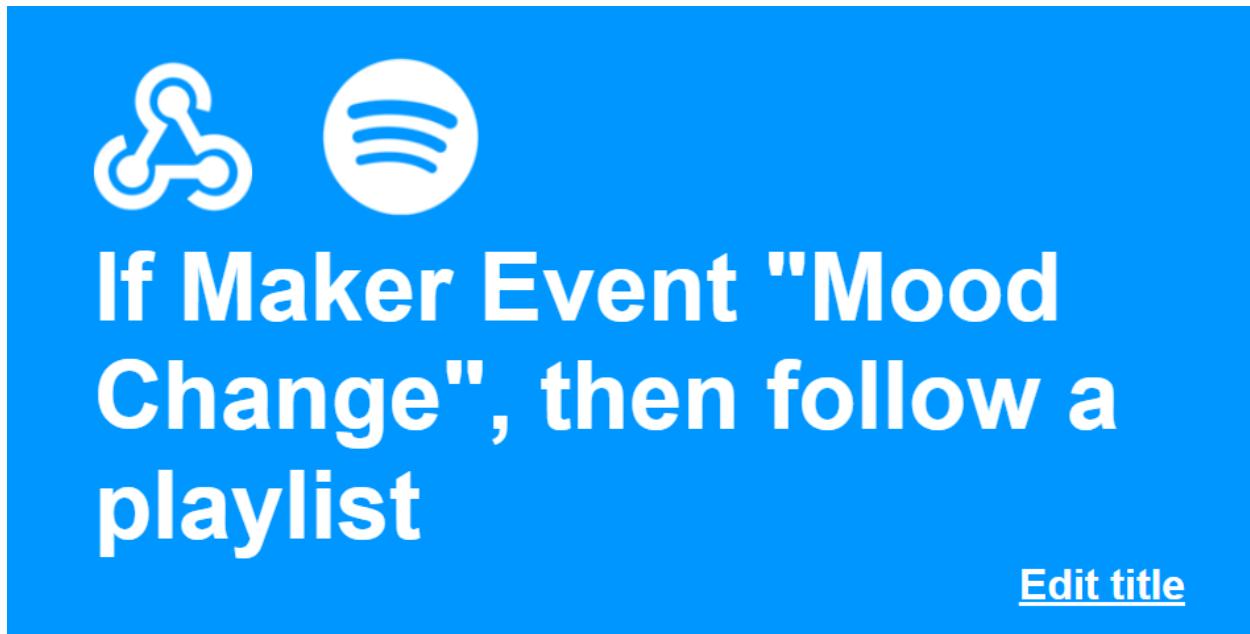
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```
readAPIKey = 'WU6ABUMH50QRC20V'; % Replace with your ThingSpeak Read API Key
channelID = 2762875; % Replace with your ThingSpeak Channel ID
threshold1 = 20; % Humidity Threshold value and
threshold2 = 20; % Temperature Threshold value to trigger Spotify playlisy follow

% IFTTT Webhook URL
iftttWebhookURL =
'https://maker.ifttt.com/trigger/Mood_Change/with/key/cvRPM4rxwvQmnVOQlZsmSVweFOuS32lldGbjuo3xZ4';

% Read data from both fields
field1 = thingSpeakRead(channelID, 'Fields', 1, 'ReadKey', readAPIKey);
field2 = thingSpeakRead(channelID, 'Fields', 2, 'ReadKey', readAPIKey);

% Check if both thresholds are met
if isscalar(field1) && isscalar(field2) && field1 > threshold1 && field2 > threshold2
    webwrite(iftttWebhookURL, 'value1', field1, 'value2', field2); %
trigger the webhook
    disp('Webhook triggered.');
else
    disp('Thresholds not met.');
end
```



The screenshot shows a Spotify playlist titled "Christmas Hits". The title is displayed in large white letters against a background featuring a smiling woman with curly hair. Below the title, a subtitle reads "The biggest Christmas songs of all time." A Spotify logo indicates the number of saves: "6,483,264 saves • 95 songs, about 4 hr 30 min". The interface includes a play button, a checkmark icon, and a three-dot menu. A "List" button is located in the top right corner. The main content area displays a table with the following data:

#	Title	Album	Date added	Duration
1	All I Want for Christmas Is You Mariah Carey	Merry Christmas	6 days ago	4:01
2	Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree Brenda Lee	Merry Christmas From Brenda Lee	6 days ago	2:06
3	Jingle Bell Rock Bobby Helms	Jingle Bell Rock/Captain Santa Cla...	6 days ago	2:10