

TEAM: BIJLI WAALE

# CCIoT: SMART AGRICULTURE

Smart irrigation and management using IOT

# BIJLI WAALE

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## CONTRIBUTION

Hardware design layout + code  
(Water dispensing logic) + piping

Hardware Implementation + wiring  
+ help with code

Code (All parts with sensor data) +  
ThingSpeak integration with system

Soldering and assembling of  
sensor box + research about  
requirements

# WHY SMART AGRICULTURE?

Smart irrigation using Internet of Things (IoT) technology offers several advantages over traditional irrigation methods:



Reduced  
Water  
consumption

Cost  
savings

Improved  
plant health

Convenient  
management

Data  
tracking &  
analysis

Weather  
adaptability



# WORKING PRINCIPLE

## DATA COLLECTION

Data is collected from DHT22 and capacitive soil moisture sensor and sent to the microcontroller as collected data.

## ANALYSIS

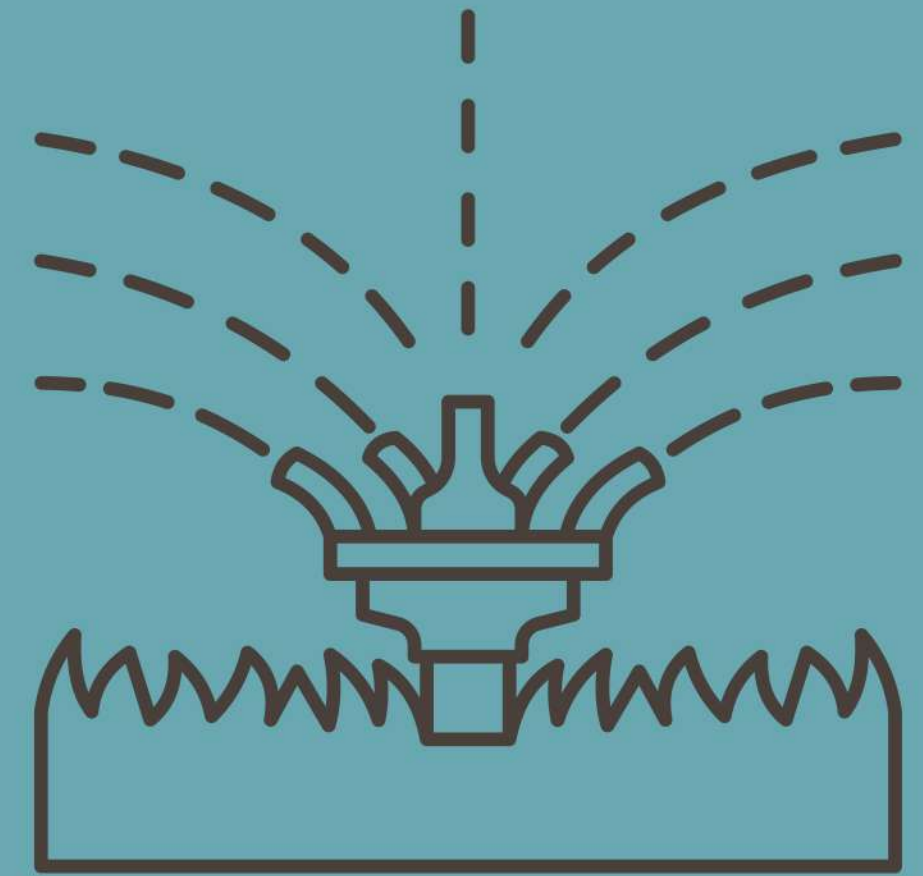
The data is then analysed and optimal time and condition for irrigation is calculated.

## IRRIGATION

On reaching the condition of irrigation, a fixed amount of water is dispensed through the feeder pipe which irrigates the plants.

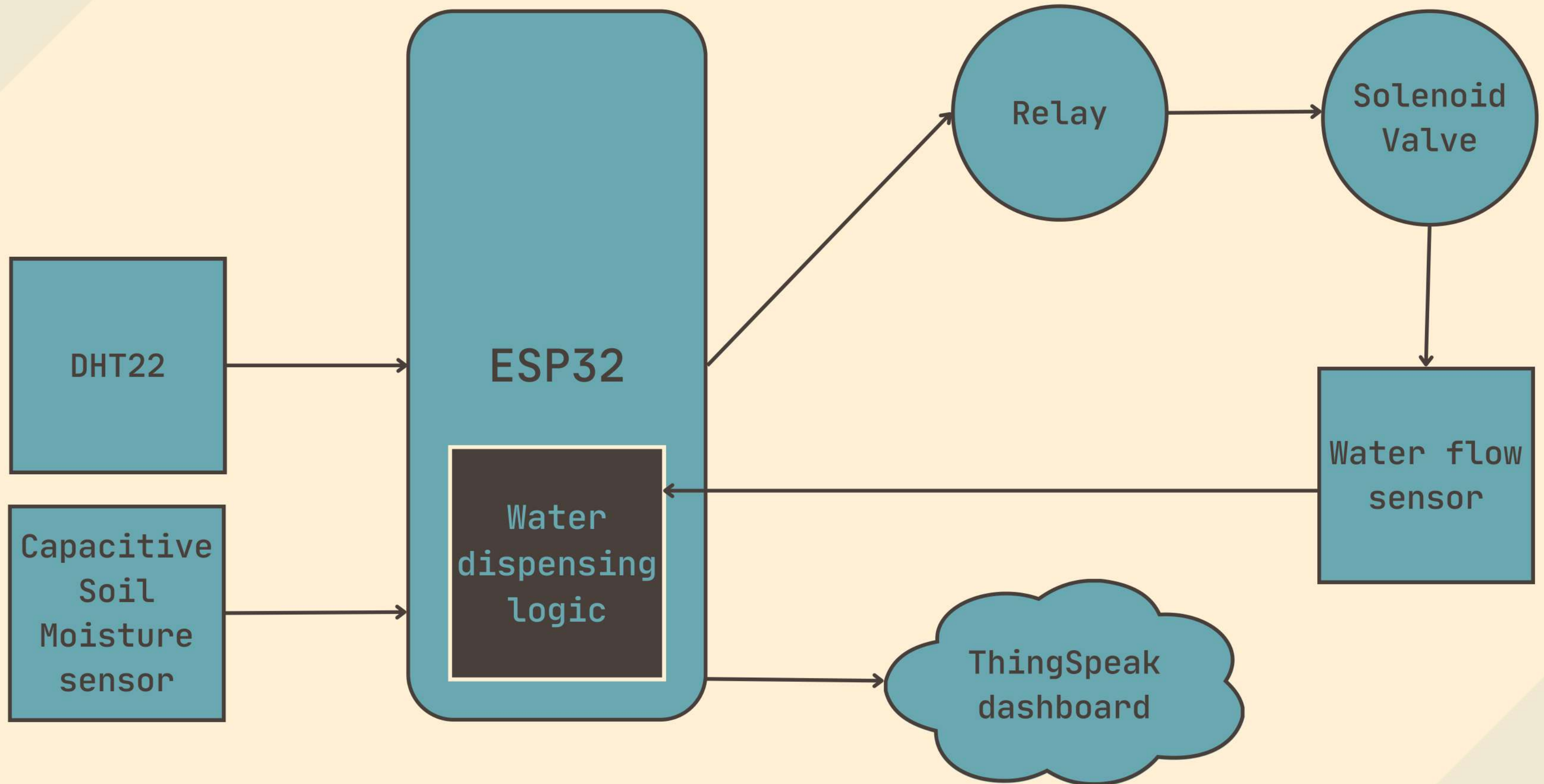
## DATA DISPLAY AND TRACKING

The collected data from sensor and irrigation time is collected and displayed on ThingSpeak dashboard



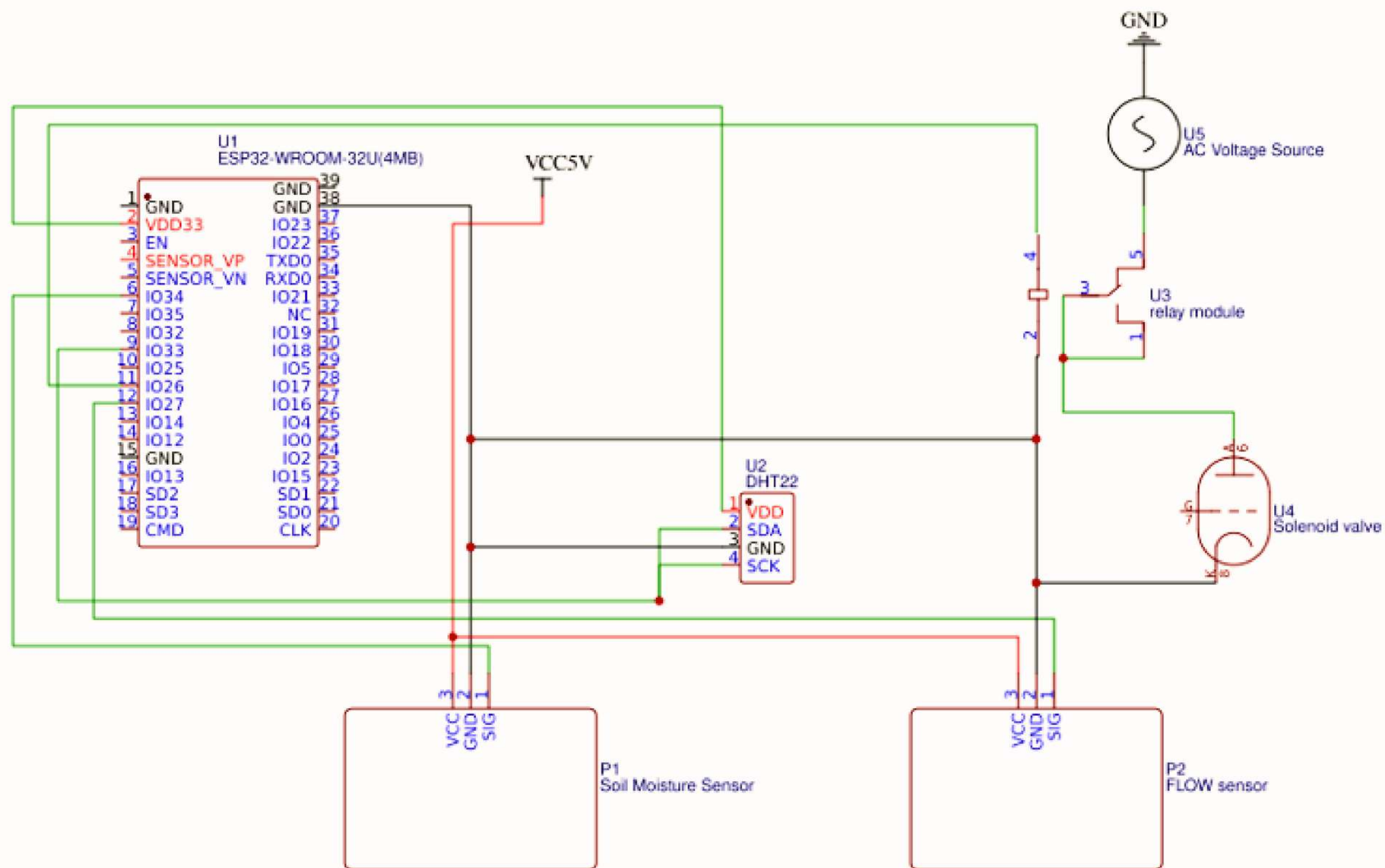
Water reaches the plants by using drip irrigation lines from main feeder pipeline

# BLOCK DIAGRAM OF THE DESIGN





# CIRCUIT DIAGRAM



# COMPONENTS USED:

Following are the electronic components used:

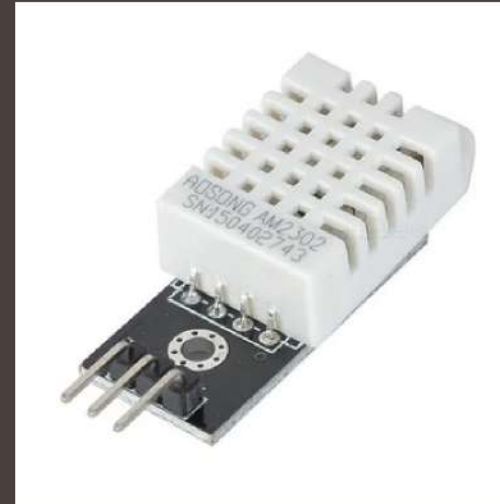
DHT22

CAPACITIVE SOIL  
MOISTURE SENSOR

FLOW SENSOR

ESP32

SOLENOID VALVE  
**AND PLUMBING EQUIPMENT**



# WHY THESE COMPONENTS?

## DHT22

Cheap, easy to use,  
covers desired  
temperature range

## ESP32

Very powerful and  
compact  
microcontroller with  
WiFi support

## 220V AC Solenoid Valve

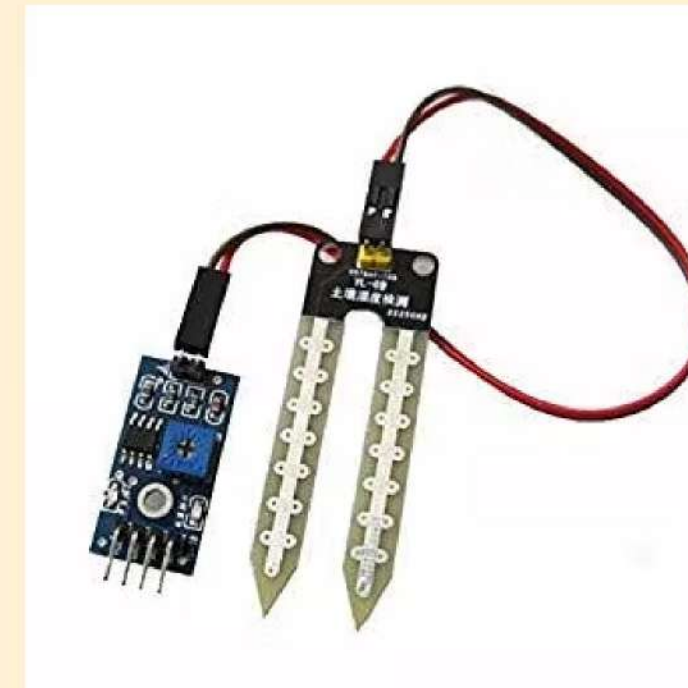
This valve handles  
1MPa of pressure, and  
water pipes  
experience 0.6-  
0.7MPa

Capacitive Soil  
Moisture Sensor  
Better than resistive  
moisture sensor in  
terms of longevity &  
reliability



# WHY CAPACITIVE SOIL MOISTURE SENSOR ?

- The resistive sensor has two probes which allow the current to pass through the soil and then it gets the resistance value to measure the moisture value.
- The major issue is the corrosion of the sensor probes because it is in contact with the soil and there is a DC current flowing which causes electrolysis of the sensors.



Resistive

Capacitive

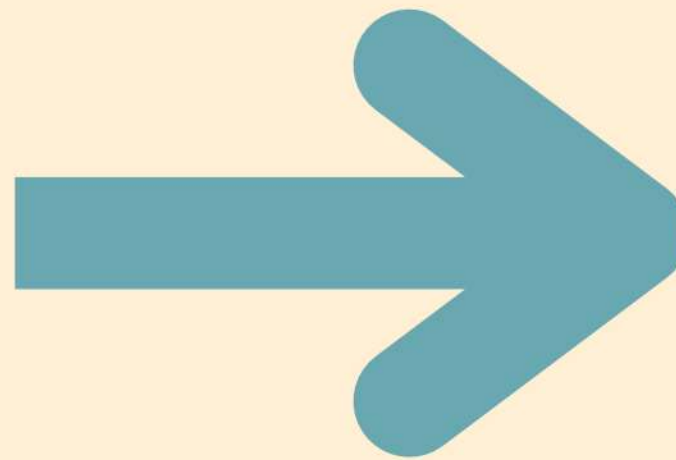


- Capacitive measuring not only avoids corrosion of the probe but also gives a better reading of the moisture content of the soil.
- It measures the ions that are dissolved in the moisture i.e. Adding fertiliser for instance will decrease the resistance of the soil, even though no water is added.



# CALIBRATION OF MOISTURE SENSOR

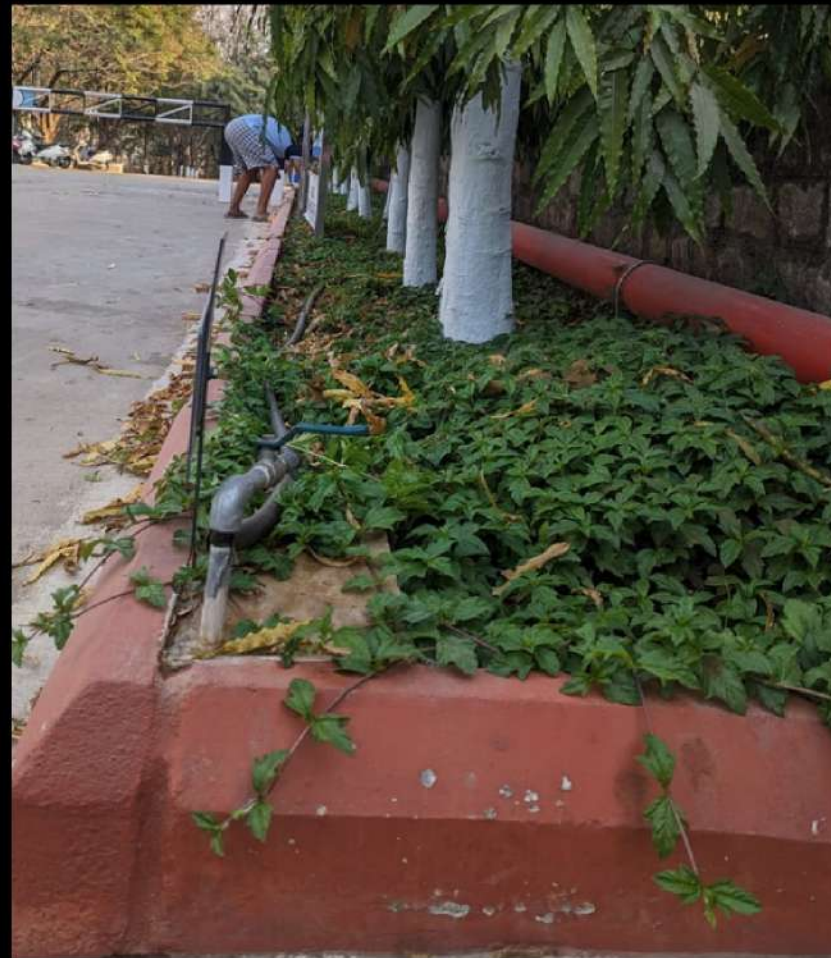
The soil moisture content should be maintained in the range of 40% to 70% of the soil's maximum water holding capacity (WHC). Sensor values corresponding to dry and swampy soil were mapped to 5% and 95%, respectively.





# DEPLOYMENT SITE

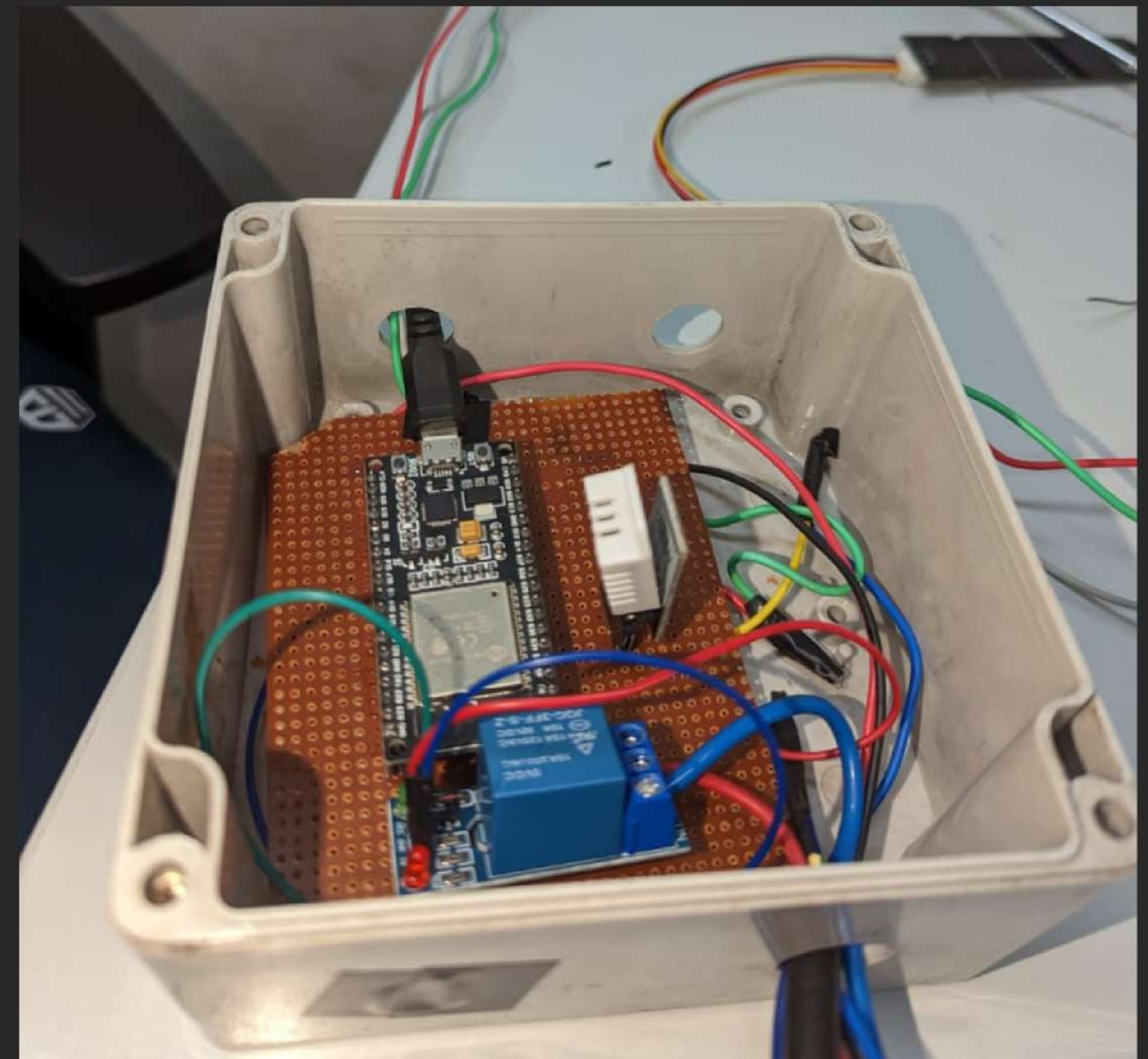
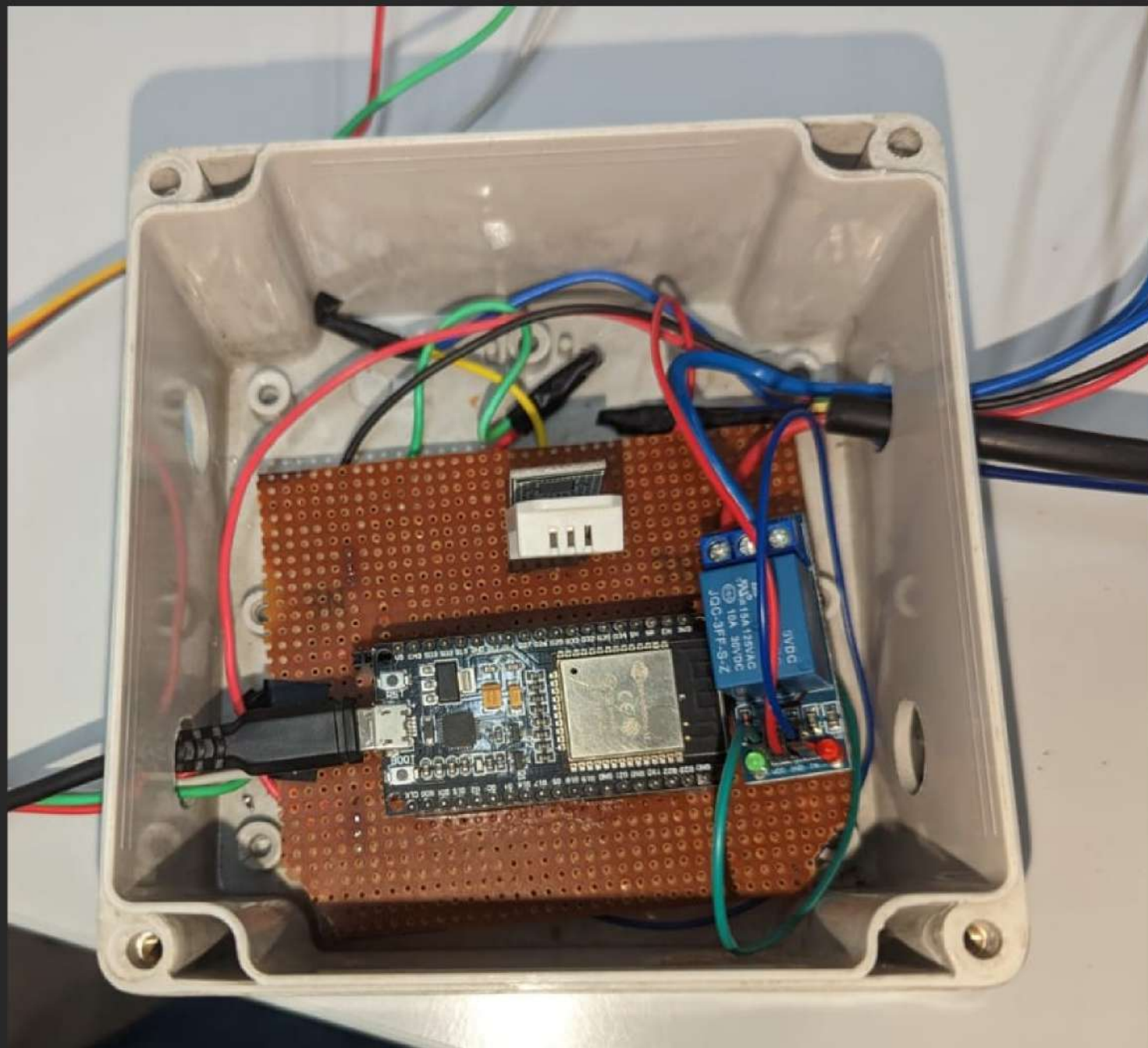
We have deployed our system on a patch of Ashoka trees outside Kohli Research Block, IIITH



Before deployment

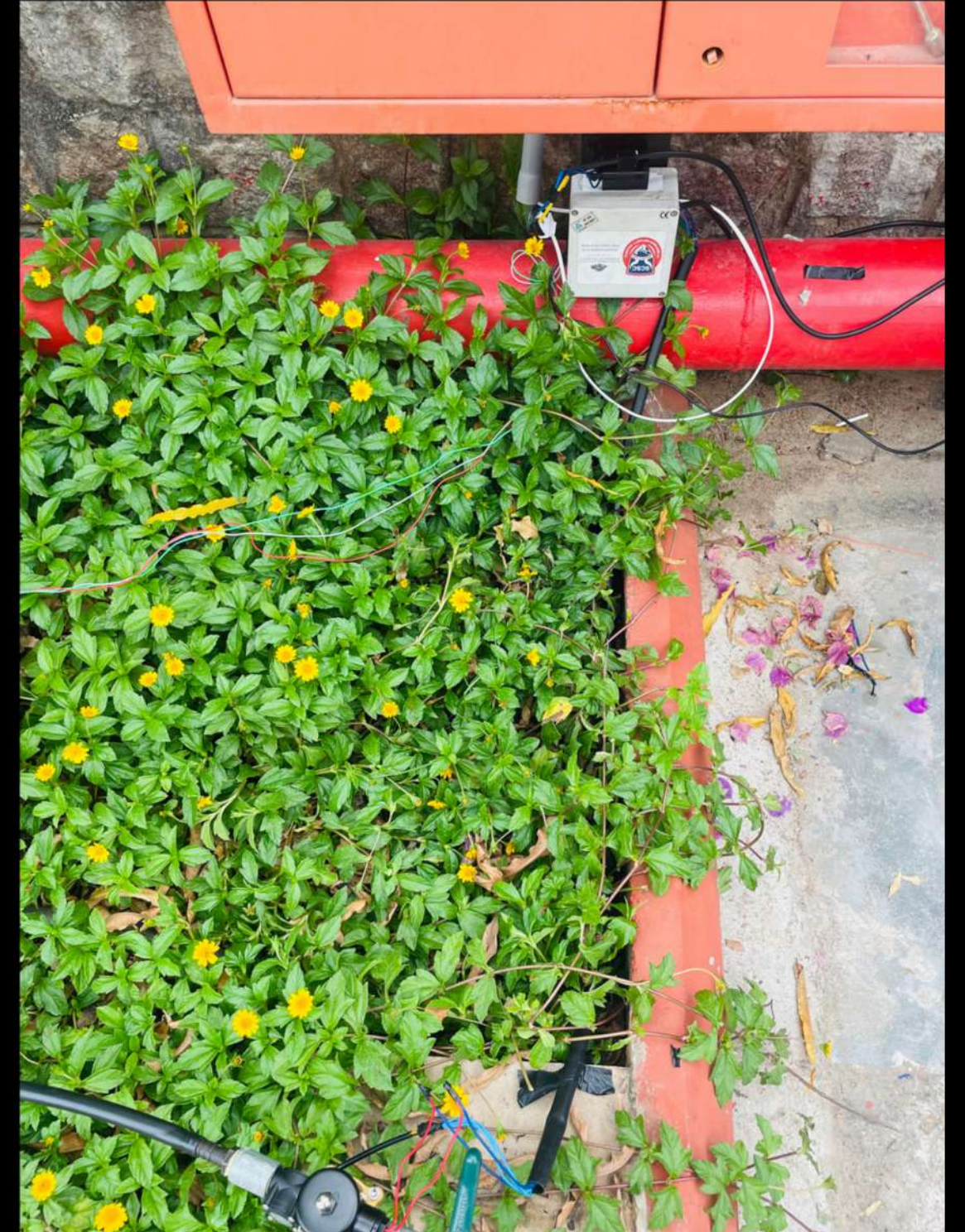


# SENSOR BOX





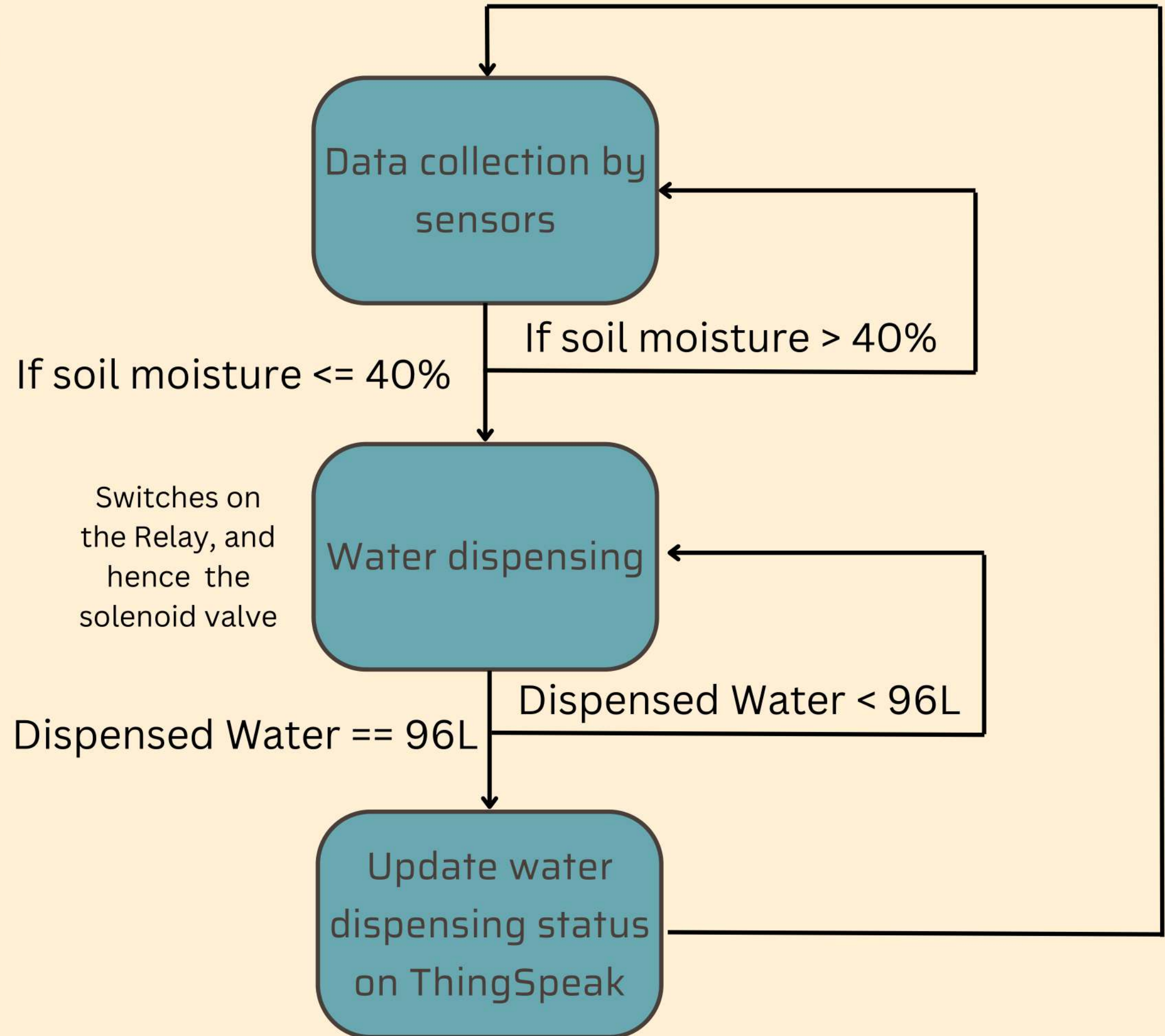
# DEPLOYMENT





# FUNCTIONING OF CODE

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83 void loop() {  
84  
85   int value = analogRead(mois_PIN); // read the analog value from flow_PIN  
86   int ll = 750; // lower limit  
87   int ul = 2800; // upper limit  
88   int range = ul - ll;  
89   value = value - ll;  
90   float final = ((float)value / range) * 100;  
91   final = 100 - final;  
92  
93   if (GivingWater == 0) {  
94     temp = dht.readTemperature(); // Gets the values of the temperature  
95     humid = dht.readHumidity();  
96     Serial.print("Moisture value: ");  
97     Serial.println(final);  
98     ThingSpeak.setField(6, final);  
99     Serial.print("temp value: ");  
100    Serial.println(temp);  
101    ThingSpeak.setField(1, temp);  
102    Serial.print("humidity value: ");  
103    Serial.println(humid);  
104    ThingSpeak.setField(2, humid);  
105    httpCode = ThingSpeak.writeFields(myChannelNumber, myWriteAPIKey);  
106    if (httpCode != 200) {  
107      Serial.println("Problem writing to channel. HTTP error code " + Strin
```





# THINGSPEAK DASHBOARD



**DATA FIELDS  
DISPLAYED:**

- **TEMPERATURE**
- **HUMIDITY**
- **SOIL MOISTURE**
- **WATER  
DISPENSING  
STATUS**



# VIDEO OF WORKING #1







# **IRRIGATION SYSTEM**

**A SMALL DEMONSTRATION  
OF THE SYSTEM WORKING  
PROCESS. THE WATER  
REACHES THE TREE  
THROUGH THE DRIP PIPE  
RIGHT AT ITS BASE.**



# VIDEO OF WORKING #2





# Future Plans

- UPDATE THE CODE FOR CASES LIKE NO WATER SUPPLY OR PIPE BLOCKAGE.
- DATA ANALYSIS TO DETERMINE OPTIMAL WATER QUANTITY.
- INSTALL MORE SENSORS SUCH AS LIGHT INTENSITY, FERTILIZER SENSOR ETC.
- PROPER MAINTENANCE ENSURING OUR DEPLOYMENT SUSTAINS.





**THANK YOU**