



# Embedded systems with drones – Hands-on lecture

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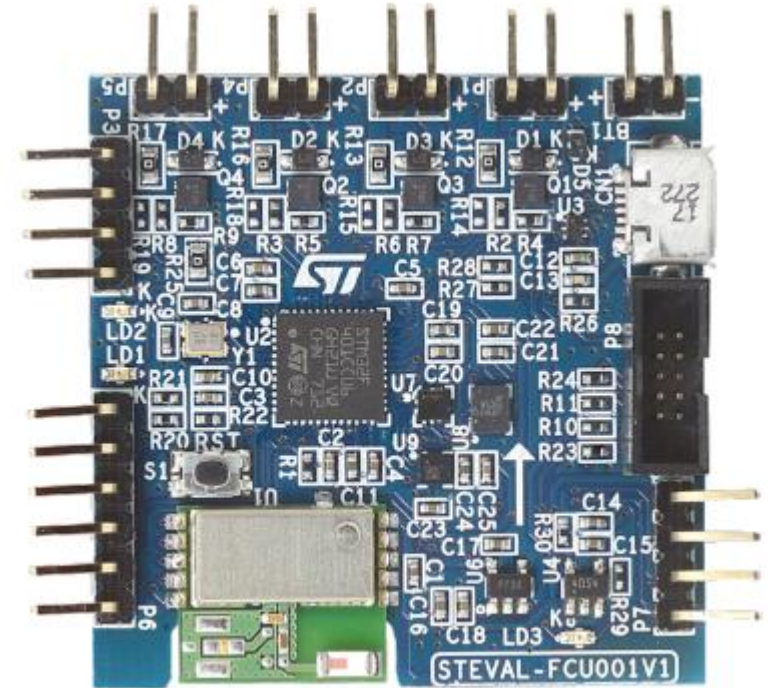
# Evaluation board – STEVAL-FCU001V1

## Key Features

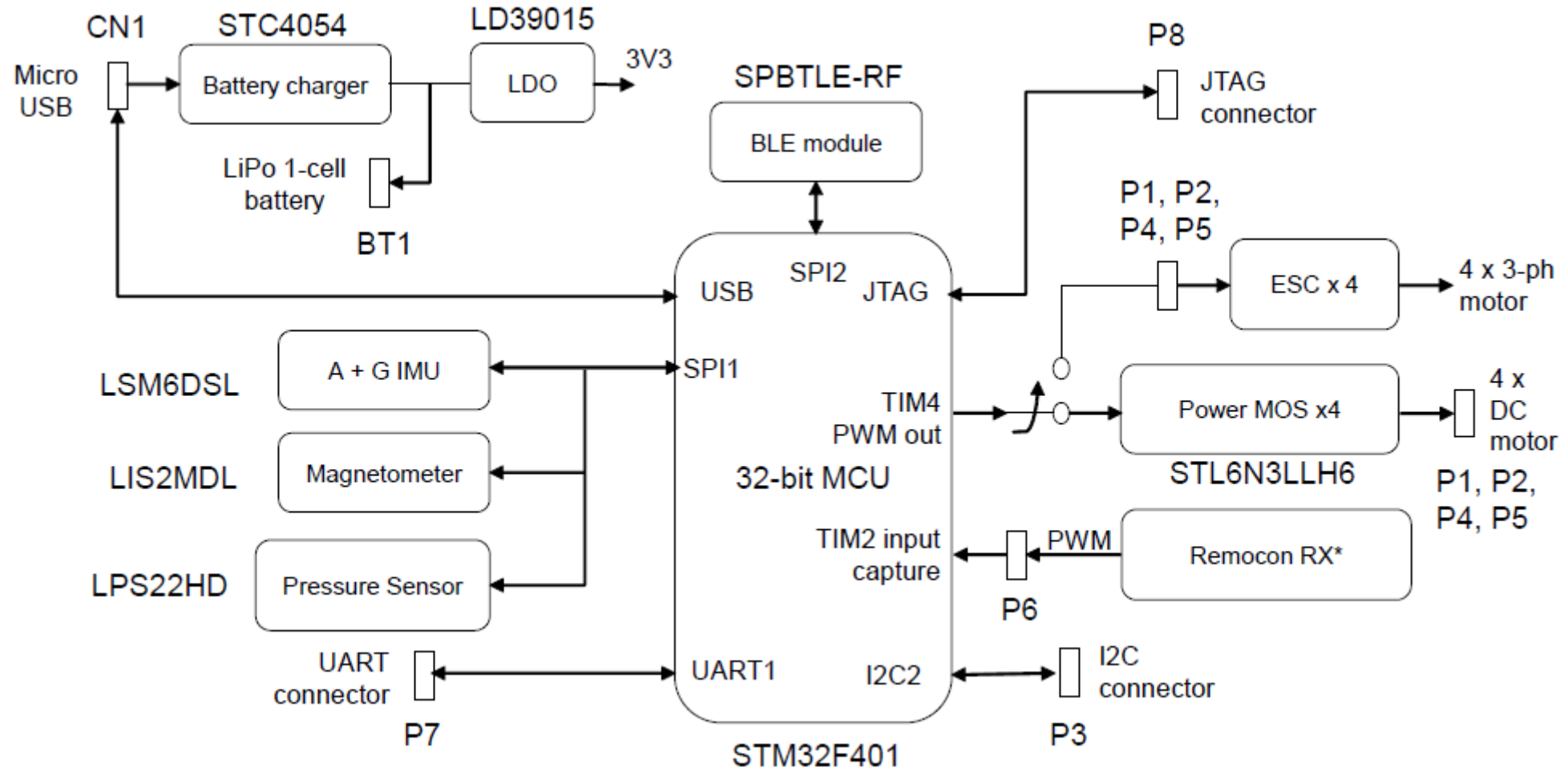
- Compact flight controller unit (FCU) evaluation board complete with sample firmware for a small or medium sized quadcopter
- On-board LiPo 1-cell battery charger
- Possibility to directly drive 4 DC brushed motors through the low voltage onboard MOSFET or alternatively use external ESC for DC brushless motor configuration

## Main Components

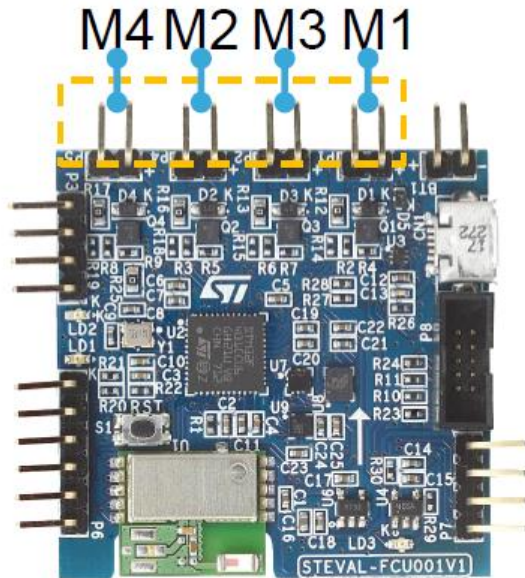
- [STM32F401](#) – 32-bit MCU with ARM® Cortex®
- [LSM6DSL](#) – iNEMO inertial module: 3D accelerometer and 3D gyroscope
- [LIS2MDL](#) – High performance 3D magnetometer
- [LPS22HD](#) – MEMS pressure sensor: 260-1260 hPa absolute digital output barometer
- [SPBTLE-RF](#) – Very low power module for Bluetooth Smart v4.1
- [STL6N3LLH6](#) - N-channel 30 V, 6 A STripFET H6 Power MOSFET
- [STC4054](#) - 800 mA standalone linear Li-Ion battery charger



# Evaluation board – STEVAL-FCU001V1



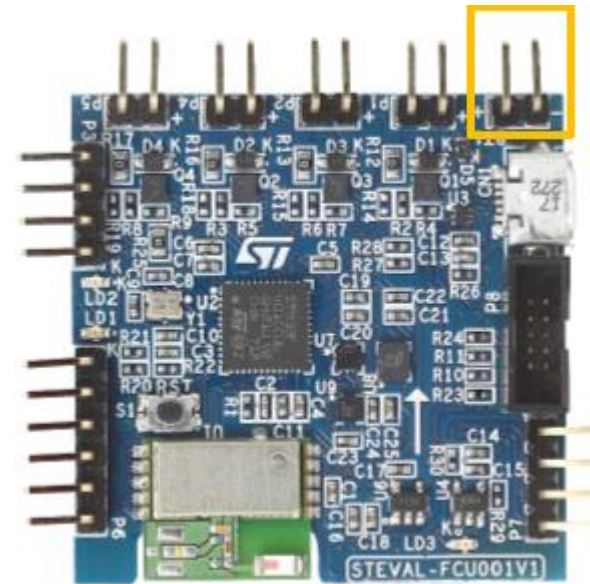
DC motors connected to P5,  
P4, P2 and P1  
connectors.



Battery connector

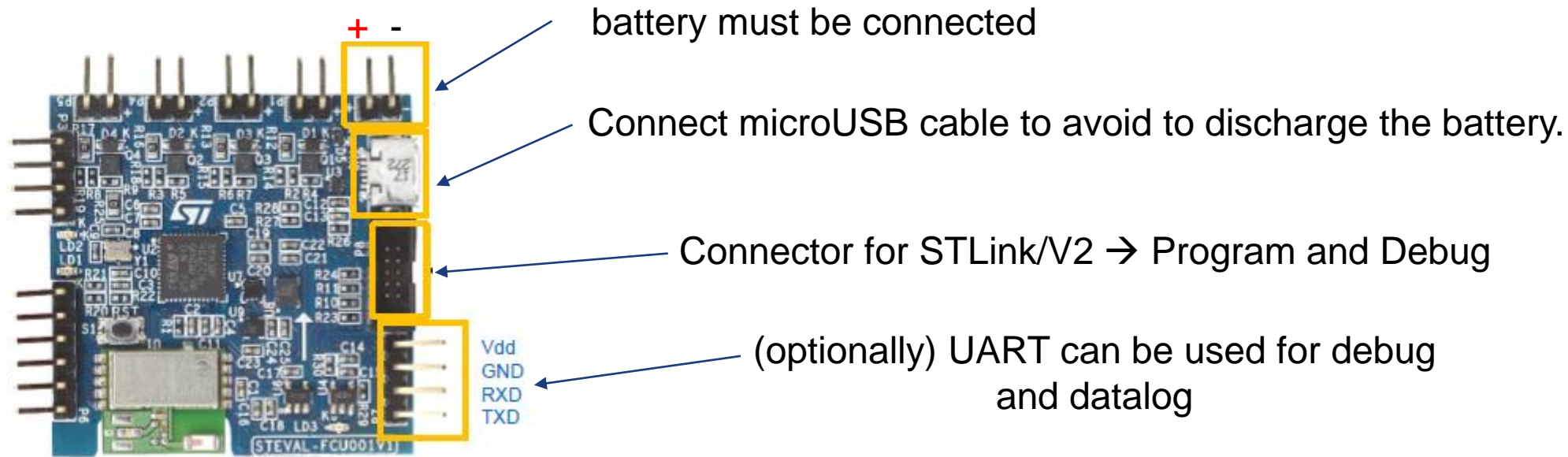
**Warning**

a reverse battery protection diode is not mounted, check  
carefully before connecting the  
battery!





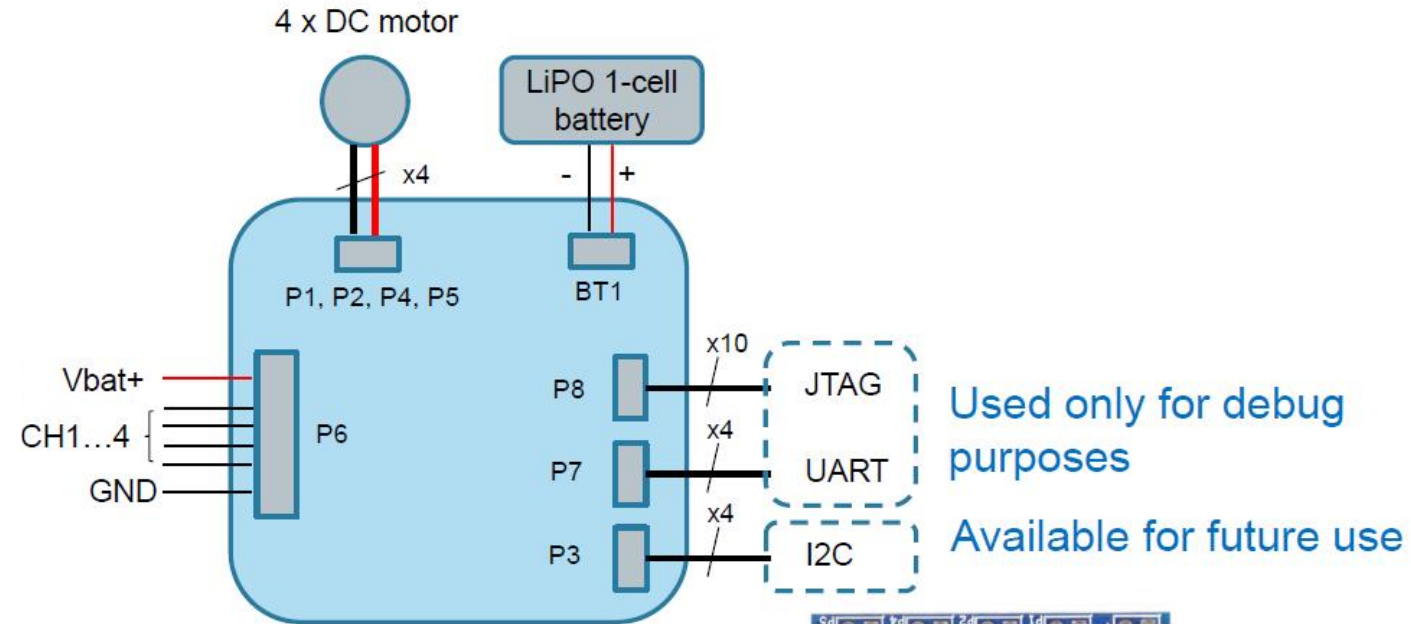
# JTAG connection and SW download



**Note:** if only the microUSB cable is connected, the STM32 supply voltage may be unstable and not work properly in debugging.

**Note:** in order to avoid complete LiPo battery discharge during a debugging session, always connect the microUSB cable (connected to PC or charger) to keep charging the battery

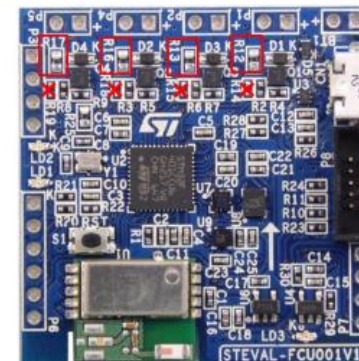
# STEVAL-FCU001V1 application connection



**Note:** this is the Out of the Box configuration



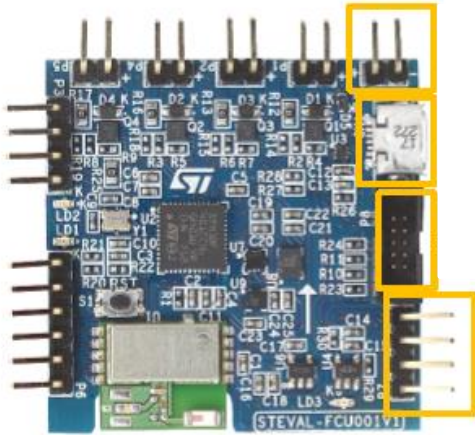
**Resistor Configuration** R12, R13, R16, R17 mounted  
R14, R15, R18, R19 NOT mounted



# Tools for the course

## Hardware

Board: STEVAL-FCU001V1



## ST-LINK/V2

The JTAG/SWD interfaces are used to communicate with any STM32 microcontroller located on an application board.



## TTL-232R-3V3



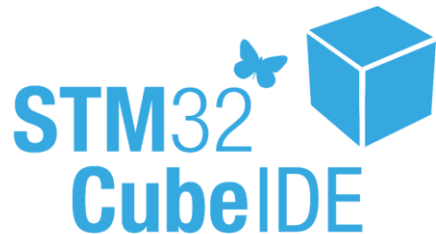
## Important document:

Datasheet STM32F401

Reference Manual RM0368

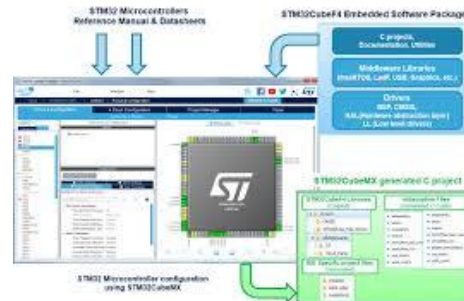
## Software

IDE: STM32CubeIDE



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## STM32CubeMX

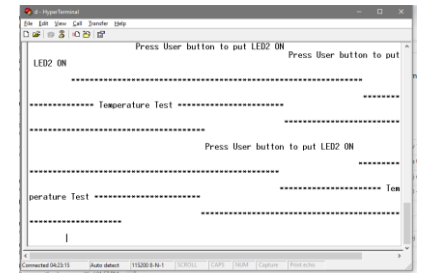


## ST BLE Drone

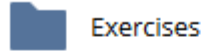


## Hyperterminal

Display data flow from serial on your PC



# Where to find what? - POLYBOX



Exercises



Slides



Software

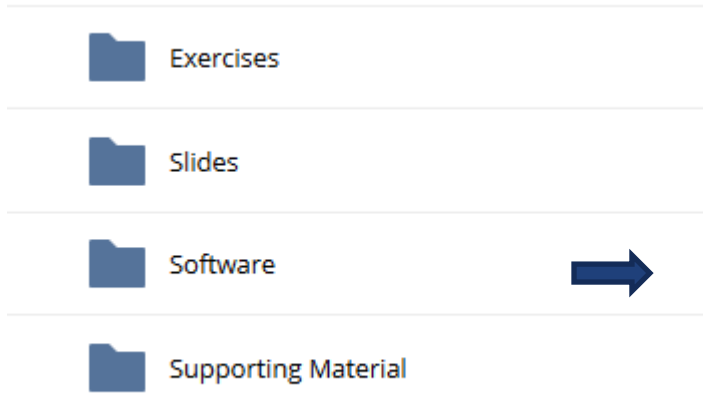


Supporting Material

- Every week new exercises
- Typically before the next session a solution







# Where to find what? - Software



- IDE:
  - WINDOWS, LINUX, MAC: STM32CubeIDE - [https://www.st.com/content/st\\_com/en/products/development-tools/software-development-tools/stm32-software-development-tools/stm32-ides/stm32cubeide.html](https://www.st.com/content/st_com/en/products/development-tools/software-development-tools/stm32-software-development-tools/stm32-ides/stm32cubeide.html)
- Fast HW configuration:
  - STM32CubeMX – <https://www.st.com/en/development-tools/stm32cubemx.html>
- Drivers and Examples:
  - STM32CubeL4 – (will be automatically downloaded by CubeMX)
- Visualization and HW debugging:
  - Teraterm: <https://osdn.net/projects/ttssh2/releases/>
  - STM-STUDIO-STM32
    - <https://www.st.com/en/development-tools/stm-studio-stm32.html>






# Where to find what? – Important documents

 Exercises Slides Software Supporting Material B-L475E-IOT01A STEVAL-STWINKT1\_UserManual.pdf

Which peripheral?



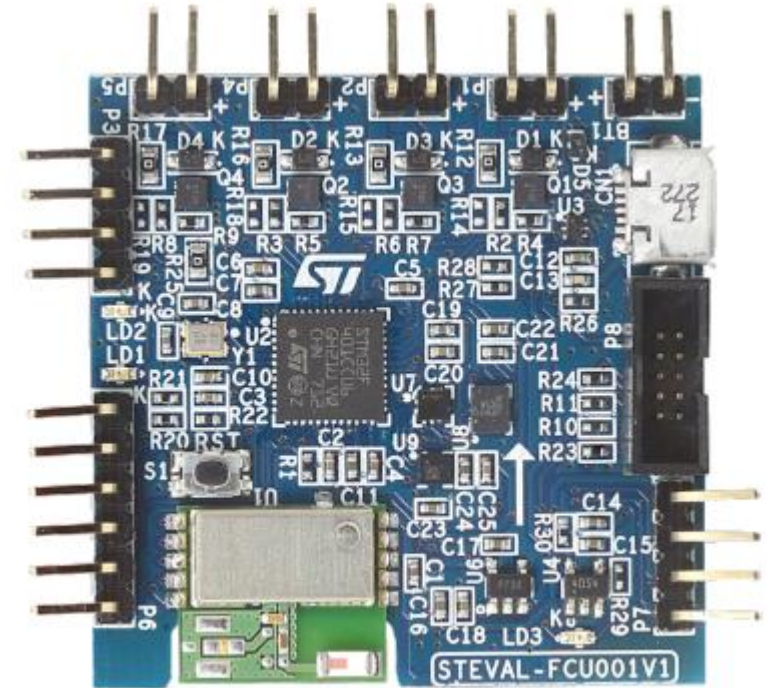
Which GPIO?

 NUCLEO-L476RG Datasheet\_STM32L475VG.pdf ReferenceManual\_STM32L4.pdf Schematic\_B-l475e-iot01a1\_sch\_revC.pdf UserManual\_STM32L4.pdf

- Where is the LED?
- Where is the button?
- Where is the programmer connector?

# Important documents

- RM0368 (Reference manual for STM32F4 series)
  - It provides complete information on how to use the STM32F4x microcontroller memory and peripherals.
- UM1884 (Description of HAL and LL for STM32F4 series)
  - It provides complete information on the HAL and LL libraries
- Board schematics for **STEVAL-FCU001V1**
  - schematic diagram shows the components and interconnections of the circuit. Useful to find the pin connection and sensor diagram
- Useful links:
  - <https://www.st.com/en/microcontrollers-microprocessors/stm32f401vc.html>
  - [https://www.st.com/content/st\\_com/en/products/evaluation-tools/solution-evaluation-tools/sensor-solution-eval-boards/steval-fcu001v1.html#overview](https://www.st.com/content/st_com/en/products/evaluation-tools/solution-evaluation-tools/sensor-solution-eval-boards/steval-fcu001v1.html#overview)



# Programming Tips

The **C programming language** is the **most popular** programming language for **programming embedded systems**

- C is very popular among microcontroller developers due to the **code efficiency** and **reduced development time**.
- C offers **low-level control** and is more readable than assembly.
- Additionally, using C increases **portability**, since C code can be compiled for different types of processors.
- Wide availability of existing **libraries** and **examples** ready to use.

# Cross Compiler

**Cross compiler** → Compiler capable to create executable code for **a platform other than one in which the compiler is running**. Cross compiler tools are used to generate executable code for embedded system or multiple platforms:

- The **GNU Compiler Collection (GCC)** is an open source compiler system produced by the **GNU Project** supporting various programming languages.

*Integrated Design Environment (IDE)* is a software application that **provides comprehensive facilities to computer programmers for software development**

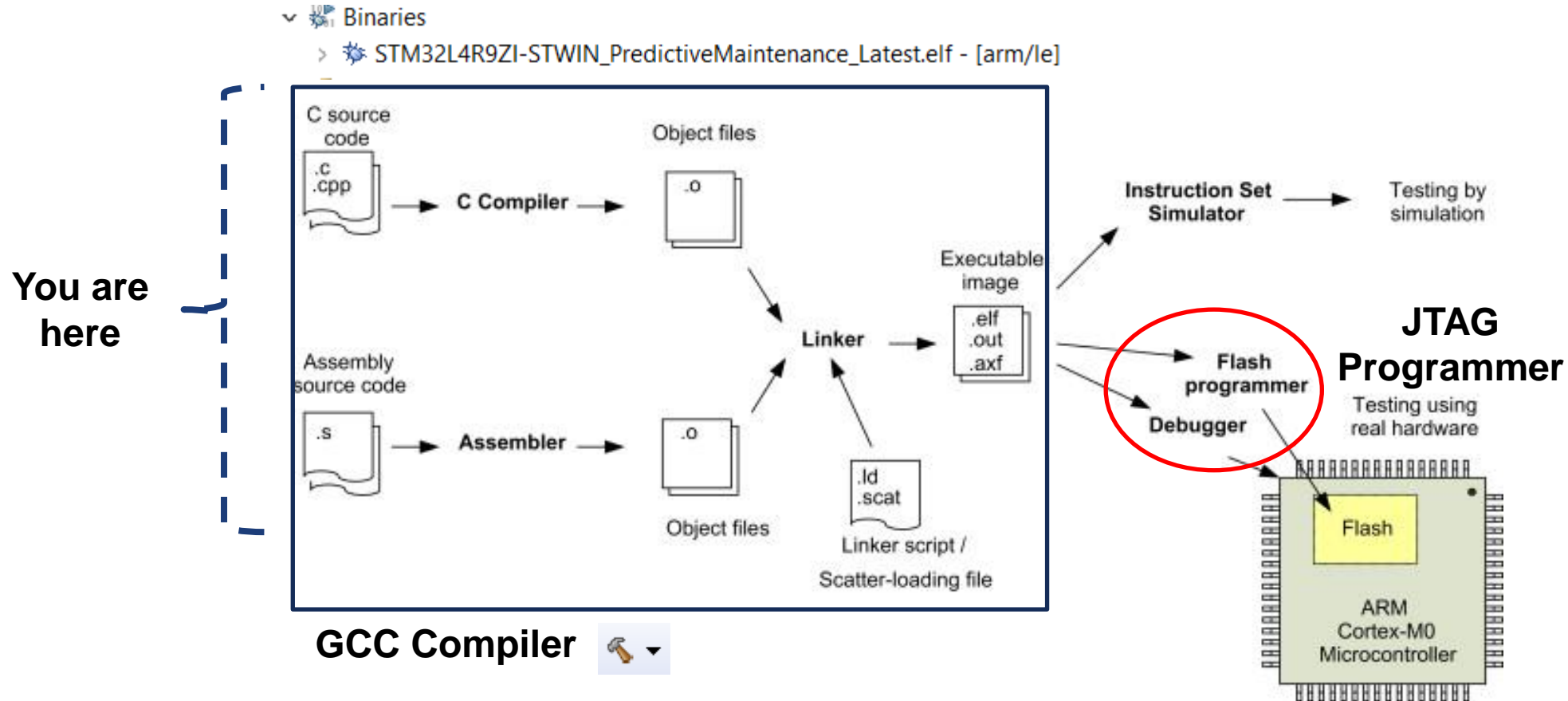
An IDE normally consists of:

- source code **editor**
- **compiler** (or **cross-compiler**)
- **Assembler**
- **Linker**
- **Debugger**



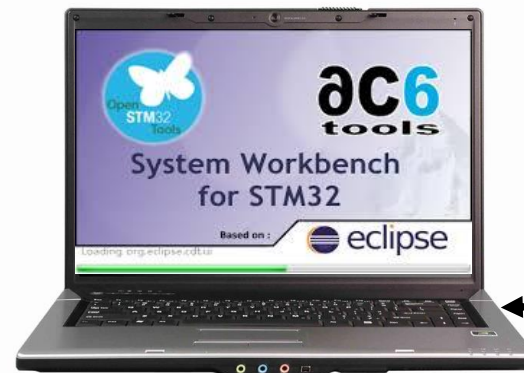
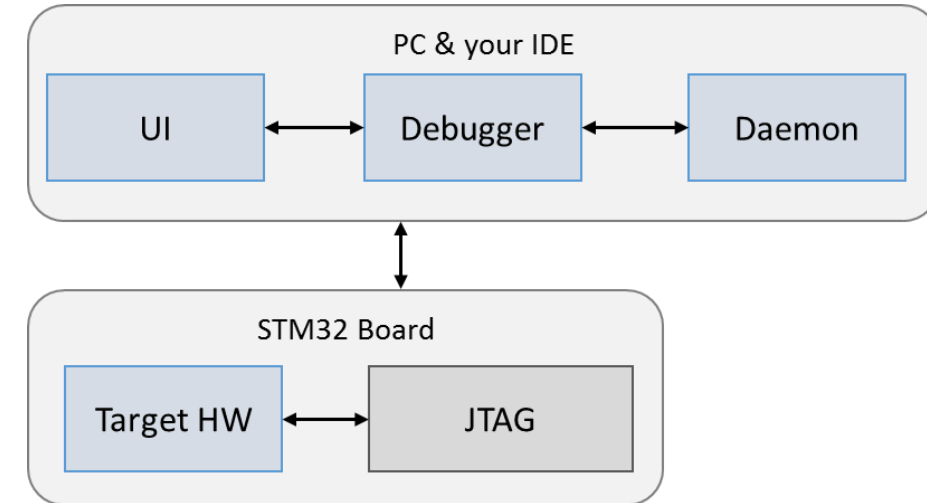


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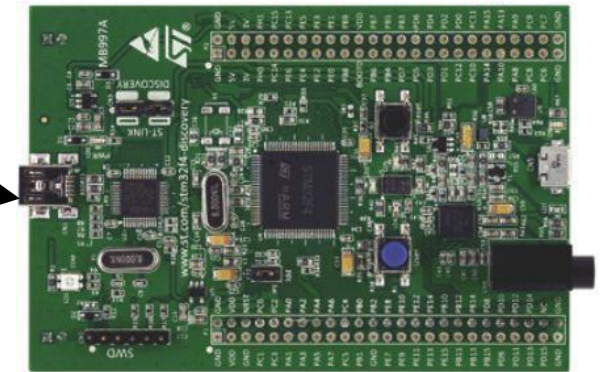


# JTAG and SWD

- JTAG (Joint Test Action Group) implements standards for **on-chip instrumentation for device testing**.
- It specifies the use of a **dedicated debug port** implementing a **serial communications interface for low-overhead access** to the system components (registers and memory).
- It allows the device programmer to **transfer data** into the **internal memory**.
- It is used for device programming and for active debugging (testing) of the executed program.



USB cable



# Writing the code

- Use **lots of comments** to provide enough information to fully understand the code

```
/* This is a comment */
```

- Comment each procedure telling:

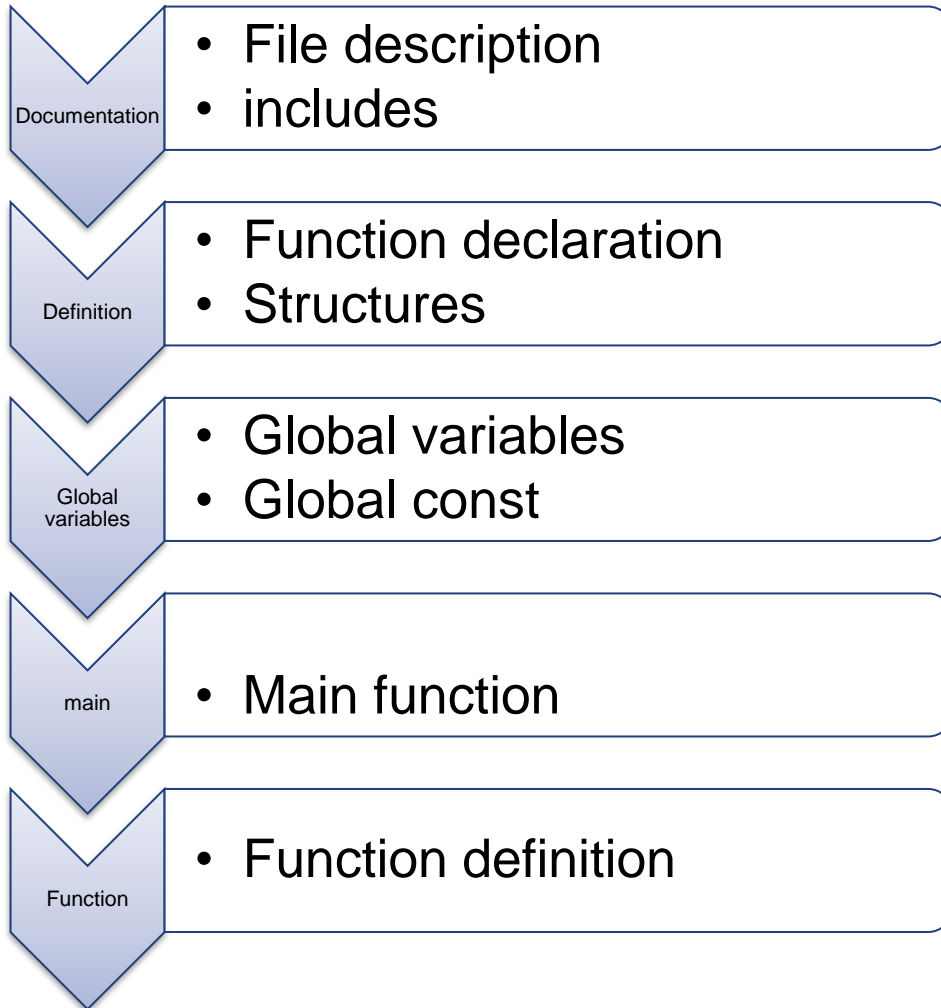
```
/*-----*/
/* ProcedureName - what it does      */
/* Parameters:                        */
/*   Param1 - what param1 is         */
/*   Param2 - what param2 is         */
/* Returns:                          */
/*   What is returned, if anything   */
/*-----*/
```

- Use lots of **white space** or blank lines
- Always use **indentation**:
  - Align** code blocks to **highlight** the functionality
  - Each new scope is indented 2 spaces from previous
  - Put { on end of previous line or start of next line
  - Line matching } up below

When you delete a block of code  
that you thought was useless



# Basic C structure



```

*****
 * @file    iis2mdc.c
 * @author  MEMS Software Solutions Team
 * @brief   IIS2MDC driver file
*****

/* Includes -----*/
#include "iis2mdc.h"

/* Private function prototypes -----*/
static void SystemClock_Config(void);

/* Exported Variables -----*/
volatile uint8_t AccIntReceived= 0;
volatile uint8_t FifoEnabled = 0;
volatile uint32_t PredictiveMaintenance = 0;

int main(void)
{
    SystemClock_Config();
    FifoEnabled = 1;
}

void SystemClock_Config(void)
{
    ...
    ...
}

```

# Calling a function

```
#include <stdio.h>

/* function declaration */
int max(int num1, int num2);

int main () {
    /* local variable definition */
    int a = 100;
    int b = 200;
    int ret;

    /* calling a function to get max value */
    ret = max(a, b);
    printf( "Max value is : %d\n", ret );
    return 0;
}

/* function returning the max between two numbers */
int max(int num1, int num2) {
    /* local variable declaration */
    int result;

    if (num1 > num2)
        result = num1;
    else
        result = num2;

    return result;
}
```

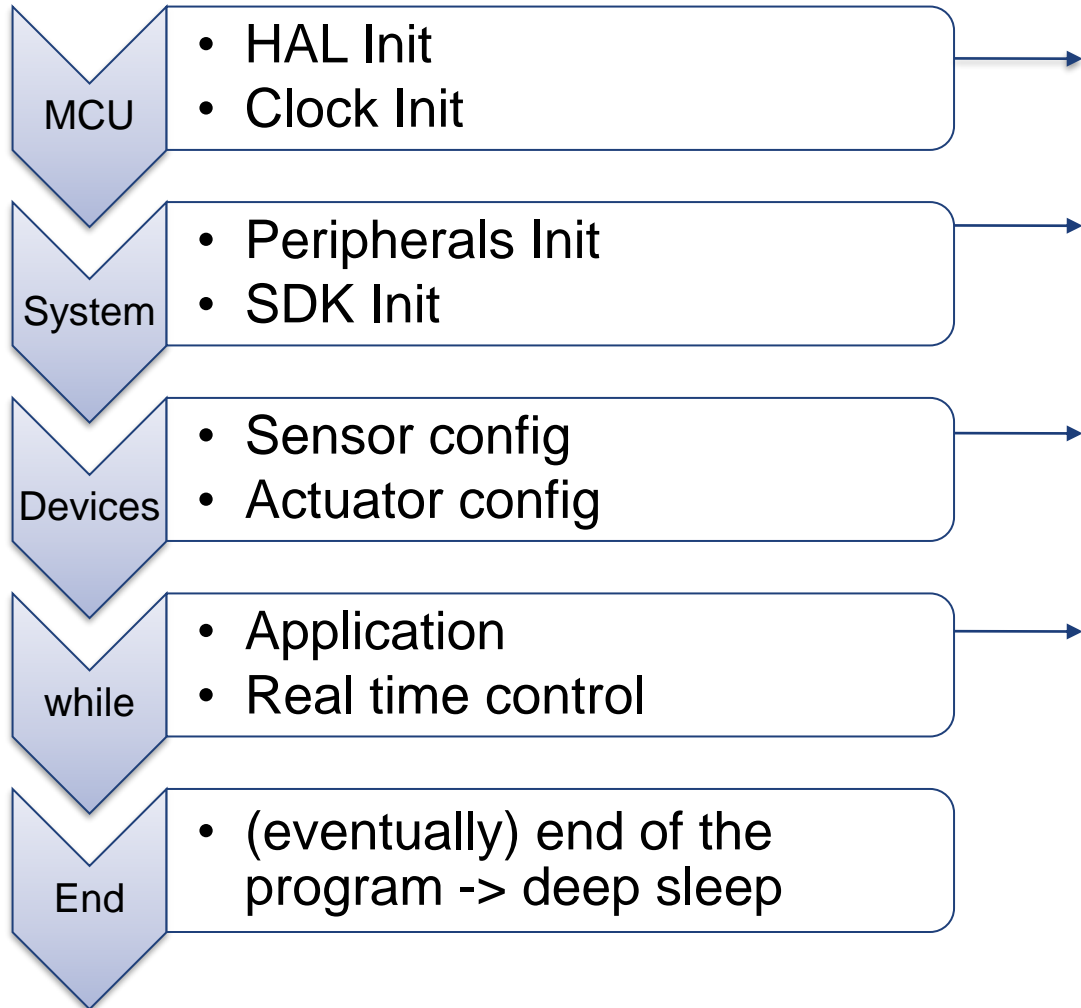
While creating a C function, you give a definition of what the function has to do. To use a function, you will have to call that function to perform the defined task.

When a program calls a function, the program control is transferred to the called function. A called function performs a defined task and when its return statement is executed or when its function-ending closing brace is reached, it returns the program control back to the main program.

To call a function, you simply need to pass the required parameters along with the function name, and if the function returns a value, then you can store the returned value.



# Basic application structure - main.c



```

int main(void)
{
    HAL_Init();

    /* Configure the System clock */
    SystemClock_Config();

    /* Initialize all configured peripherals */
    MX_GPIO_Init();
    MX_DMA_Init();
    MX_ADC1_Init();
    MX_DAC1_Init();

    /* Set Accelerometer Full Scale to 2G */
    Set2GAccelerometerFullScale();
    /* initialize timers */
    InitTimers();
    /* set unconnectable */
    set_connectable = FALSE;

    /* Infinite loop */
    while (1){
        /* Led Blinking when there is not a client connected */

        ... your application code here ...
    }
}

```

# Declaration: Local versus Global

- **Global variables:**

- Declared outside of a function
- Accessible throughout the code
- Stored in Global Data Section of memory
- Scope is entire program
- Initialized to zero

- **Local variables:**

- Declared within one function and are only accessible during its execution
- Declared at the beginning of a block
- Stored on the stack
- Scope is from point of declaration to the end of the block
- Un-initialized

- **Some tips:**

- Keep declarations as close as you can to where you use the variables– keep the scope as small as you can.
- It's better to explicitly pass parameters to functions, rather than use global variables.

***const:***

- Used to declare a constant (content is not changed in the course of code implementation);
- Stored in program section memory.

***extern:***

- Used to make reference to variables declared elsewhere, for example in another module.

***register:***

- Used to store a variable in a processor's register;
- Promotes faster access to the contents of the variable;
- Only used locally and depends on the register's availability.

***static:***

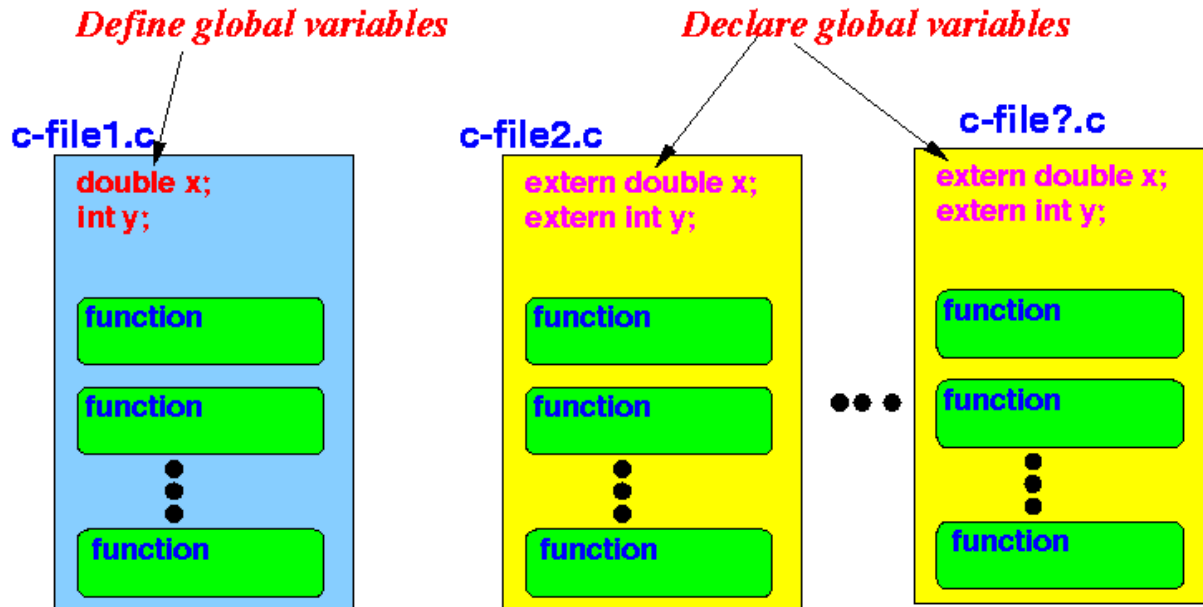
- Declared within a function or a program block;
- Preserves the variable even after a function or block has been executed.

***volatile:***

- A statement using this descriptor informs the compiler that this variable should not be optimized.

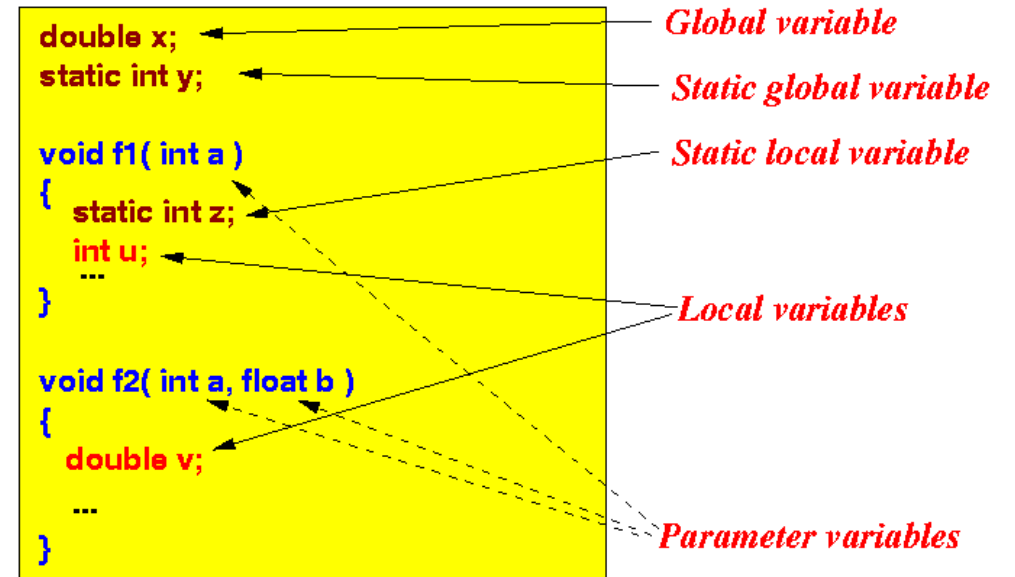
# Declaration: Local versus Global

*extern:*



*static:*

## C program file



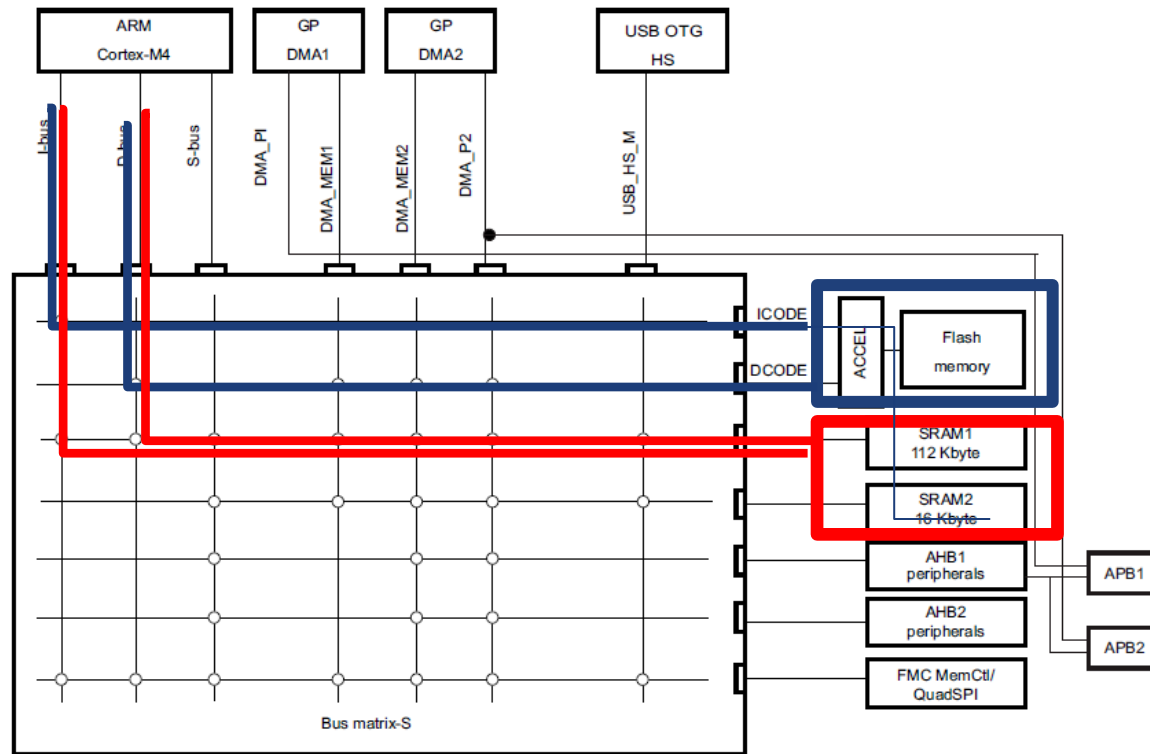
# Primitive Numeric Data Types

Data Type		Size	Range
byte	u8/s8	1 byte	Integers in the range of -128 to +128
short	u16/s16	2 bytes	Integers in the range of -32,768 to +32,767
int	u32/s32	4 bytes	Integers in the range of -2,147,483,648 to +2,147,483,647
long	u64/s64	8 bytes	Integers in the range of -9,223,372,036,854,775,808 to +9,223,372,036,854,775,807
float	float	4 bytes	Floating-point numbers between $\pm 3.4 \times 10^{-38}$ to $\pm 3.4 \times 10^{38}$ with 7 digits of accuracy
double	double	8 bytes	Floating-point numbers between $\pm 1.7 \times 10^{-308}$ and $\pm 1.7 \times 10^{308}$ with 15 digits of accuracy

# Memory Organization (Physical)

Embedded systems have memory constraints

↓  
Memory allocation is very important



Physical allocation:

- RAM (**Data**)
- Flash (**Code**)

With exceptions!

(some code can be stored in RAM and some Data can be stored in Flash)



# Memory Segments

In classical architectures there are 4 basic memory areas:

- **DATA** → initialized global and static variables.
- **BSS** (*Block Started by Symbol*) → uninitialized global and static variables.
- **HEAP** → Dynamically allocated memory.  
(Malloc operations are not recommended in embedded software)
- **TEXT** → Code segment that contains **executable instructions**.

```
C-Build [BENCULT_standalone3]
Generating binary ...
/cygdrive/c/Jennic/Tools/ba-elf-ba2/bin/ba-elf-size standalone_JN
text  data  bss  dec  hex filename
40120  565    6064 46749 b69d standalone_JN5148.elf

/cygdrive/c/Jennic/Tools/ba-elf-b
-j .rtc_clt -j .rodata -j .data -
```

BSS area size 6064Byte

DATA area size 565Byte

# Memory allocations

```

int data_bss;
int iSize;
} ← BSS

int data_data=32;
← DATA

void main(void)
{
    int a =2;
    char *p;
} ← STACK

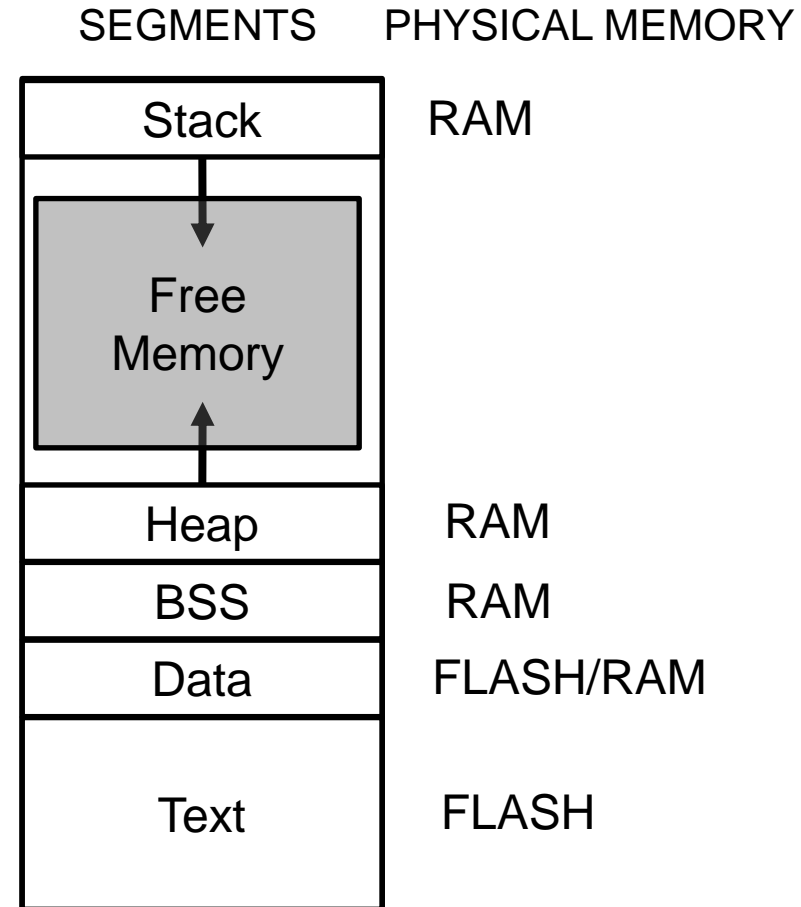
    static int b;
    static int c=11;
} ← DATA

    iSize = 8;
    p = malloc(iSize);
    ← HEAP (8 Bytes)

    a=example();

}

```



# Let's go!



# STM32CubeMx



File

Window

Help

Home

## Existing Projects

### Recent Opened Projects

sConcrete.ioc

MX

Last modified date : 25/01/2021 9:48:10

LAB5.ioc

MX

Last modified date : 21/01/2021 19:27:56

LAB4.ioc

MX

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LAB3.ioc

MX

Last modified date : 20/01/2021 15:02:14

LAB2.ioc

MX

Last modified date : 20/01/2021 12:02:21

### Other Projects



## New Project

I need to :

Start My project from MCU

MX Load Project

Look In Official release - 170120

- CubeIDE
- Drivers
- EWARM
- Inc
- MDK-ARM
- Middlewares
- Src
- SW4STM32
- TrueSTUDIO

MX STEVAL\_FCU001V1\_ver1.ioc

File Name STEVAL\_FCU001V1\_ver1.ioc

Files of Types STM32CubeMX project Files (.ioc)

Apri


Annulla

# STM32CubeMx

Supported versions:

- STM32CubeMx v6.0.1
- STM32Cube MCU Package for STM32F4 Series 1.5.0
- STM32IDE v1.01

## Project Manager Settings

 The Firmware Package (STM32Cube FW\_F4 V1.5.0) or one of its dependencies required by the Project is not available in your STM32CubeMX Repository.

You can download the missing Firmware Package,  
or you can migrate the project and work with the latest version of the Firmware Package.  
Warning: some parameters may be modified during migration to be compliant with latest Firmware version.

Download now or Migrate Project ?

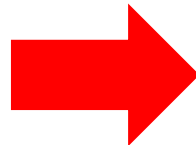
Download

Migrate

Cancel

Default settings of:

- GPIOs
- Clock
- Peripherals

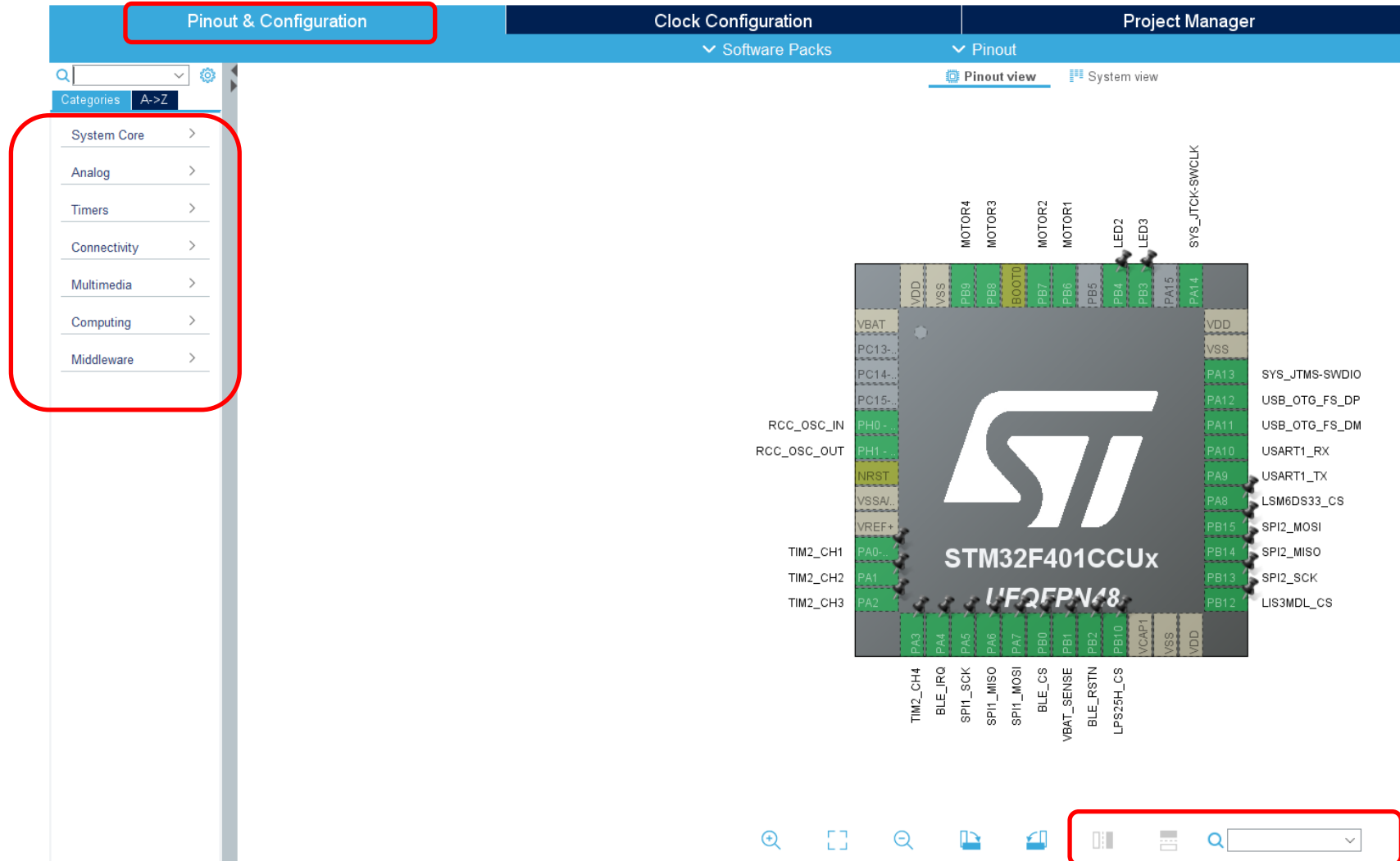


Default settings following the **STEVAL-DRONE01** schematic.

Cube MX knows which GPIO is connected to a specific interface, sensor, serial BUS, etc.



# STM32CubeMx



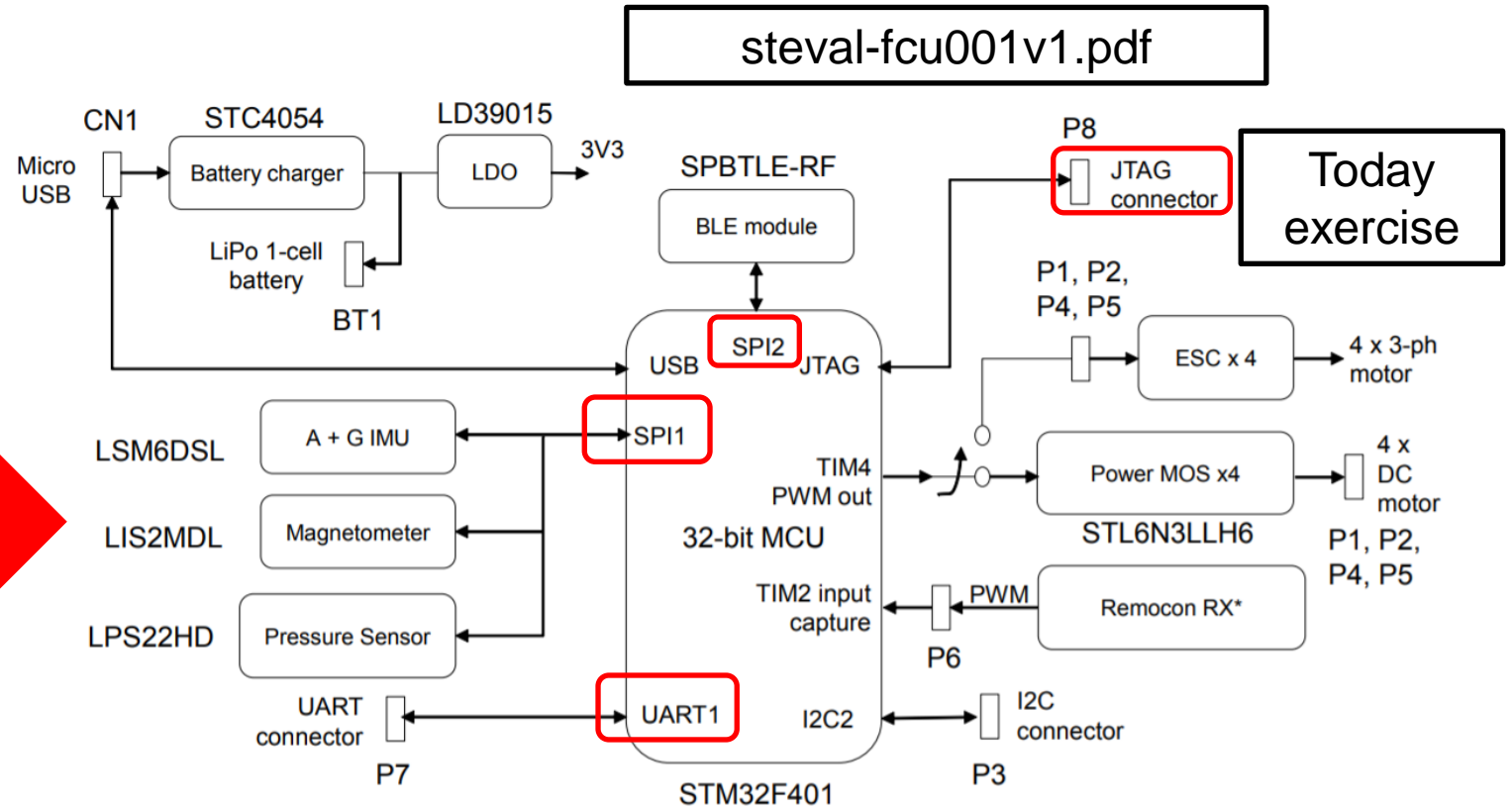
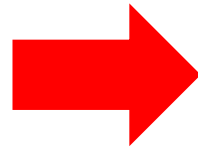
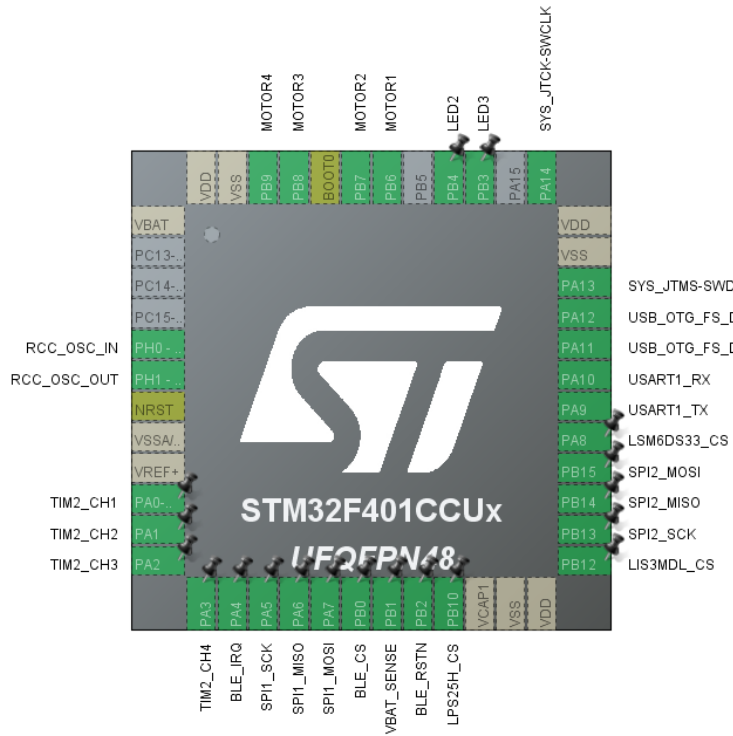
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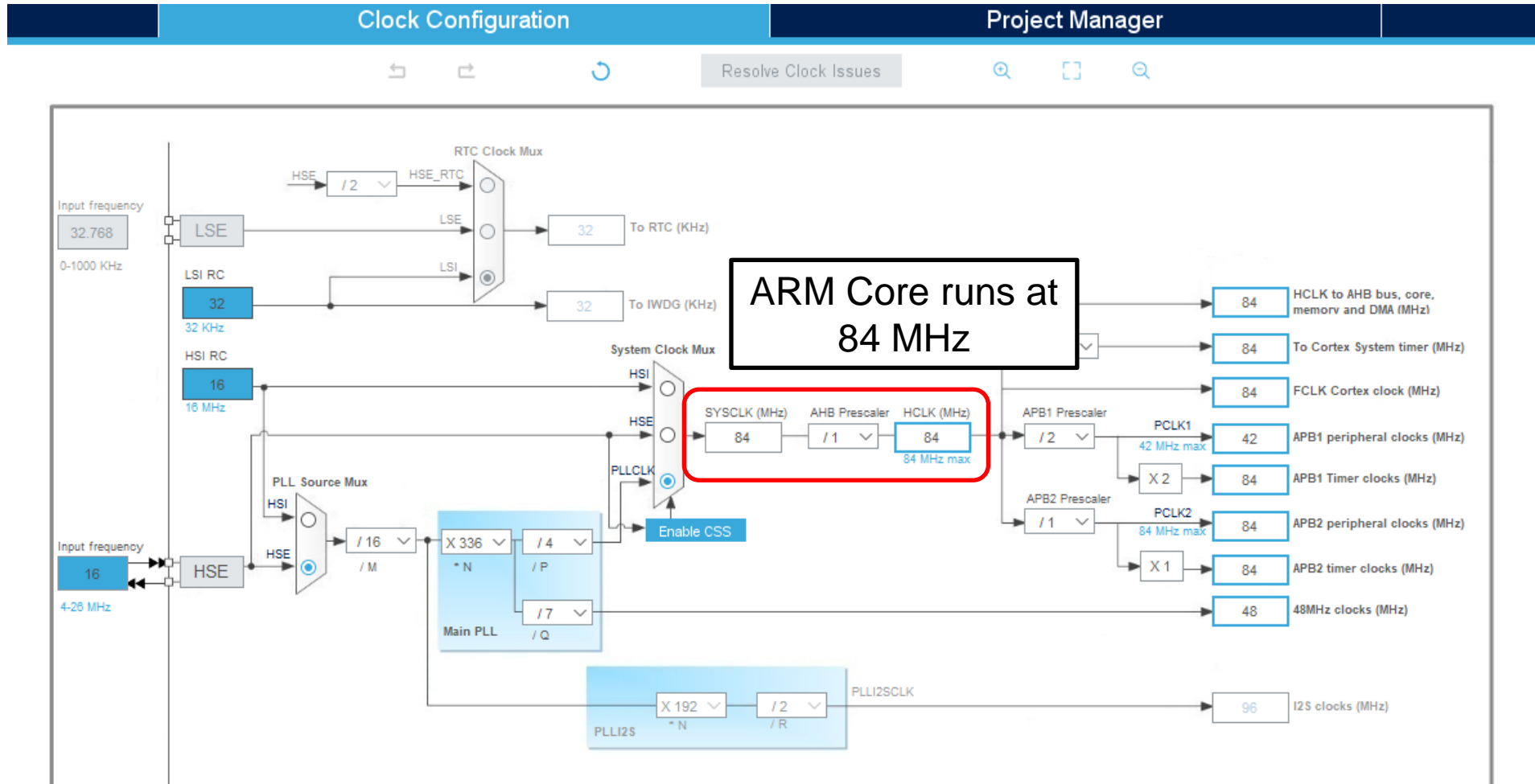
Linked with STEVAL-FCU001V1 block diagram

Search for a specific GPIO name

# STM32CubeMx



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# STM32CubeMx

Manages the project folder  
and IDE

The screenshot shows the STM32CubeMx Project Manager interface. The 'Project Manager' tab is selected and highlighted with a red box. The interface is divided into three main sections: 'Project', 'Code Generator', and 'Advanced Settings'. The 'Project' section contains 'Project Settings' with fields for 'Project Name' (LAB1), 'Project Location' (C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\), and 'Application Structure' (Advanced). The 'Code Generator' section contains 'Toolchain Folder Location' (C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\LAB1\), 'Toolchain / IDE' (STM32CubeIDE, highlighted with a red box), and a 'Generate Under' checkbox. The 'Advanced Settings' section contains 'Linker Settings' (Minimum Heap Size: 0x200, Minimum Stack Size: 0x400) and 'Mcu and Firmware Package' (Mcu Reference: STM32L4R9ZIJx, Firmware Package Name and Version: STM32Cube FW\_L4 V1.16.0, Use Default Firmware Location: checked, Path: C:/Users/tommy/STM32Cube/Repository/STM32Cube\_FW\_L4\_V1.16.0). Three red arrows point from text boxes to the 'Project Name', 'Project Location', and 'Toolchain / IDE' fields. A fourth red arrow points from a text box to the 'Toolchain / IDE' field.

Pinout & Configuration

Clock Configuration

Project Manager

Project

Project Settings

Project Name

LAB1

Project Location

C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\

Application Structure

Advanced

Code Generator

Toolchain Folder Location

C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\LAB1\

Toolchain / IDE

STM32CubeIDE

Generate Under

Advanced Settings

Linker Settings

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Minimum Stack Size

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Mcu and Firmware Package

Mcu Reference

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Firmware Package Name and Version

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Use Default Firmware Location

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Browse

Project name

WARNING: it must be short, no spaces,  
absolutely no symbols

Project path

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STM32CubeIDE

# STM32CubeMx

Home > STM32L4R9ZJxx - STEVAL-STWINKT1 > Untitled - Project Manager > GENERATE CODE

Pinout & Configuration | Clock Configuration | Project Manager

Project

Code Generator

Advanced Settings

Project Settings

Project Name  
LAB1

Project Location  
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Application Structure  
Advanced ☐ Do not generate the main()

Toolchain Folder Location  
C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\LAB1\

Toolchain / IDE  
STM32CubeIDE

Linker Settings

Minimum Heap Size  
0x200

Minimum Stack Size  
0x400

Mcu and Firmware Package

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STM32L4R9ZJxx

Firmware Package Name and Version  
STM32Cube FW\_L4 V1.16.0

☒ Use Default Firmware Location  
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MX Code Generation

The Code is successfully generated under C:/Users/tommy/Desktop/Corso/LABS/LAB1

Open Folder Open Project Close

Generate the code

Only at the very first time:  
download the Firmware Package

# STM32CubeMx

Home &gt; STM32L4R9ZJx - STEVAL-STWINKT1 &gt; Untitled - Project Manager

## Pinout &amp; Configuration

## Clock Configuration

## Project Manager

Project

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Application Structure

Advanced

☐ Do not generate the main()

Toolchain Folder Location

C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\LABS\LAB1\

Toolchain / IDE

STM32CubeIDE

☒ Generate Under Root

Code Generator

## Linker Settings

Minimum Heap Size

0x200

Minimum Stack Size

0x400

## Mcu and Firmware Package

Mcu Reference

STM32L4R9ZJx

Firmware Package Name and Version

STM32Cube FW\_L4 V1.16.0

☒ Use Default Firmware Location

C:/Users/tommy/STM32Cube/Repository/STM32Cube\_FW\_L4\_V1.16.0

Browse

Advanced Settings

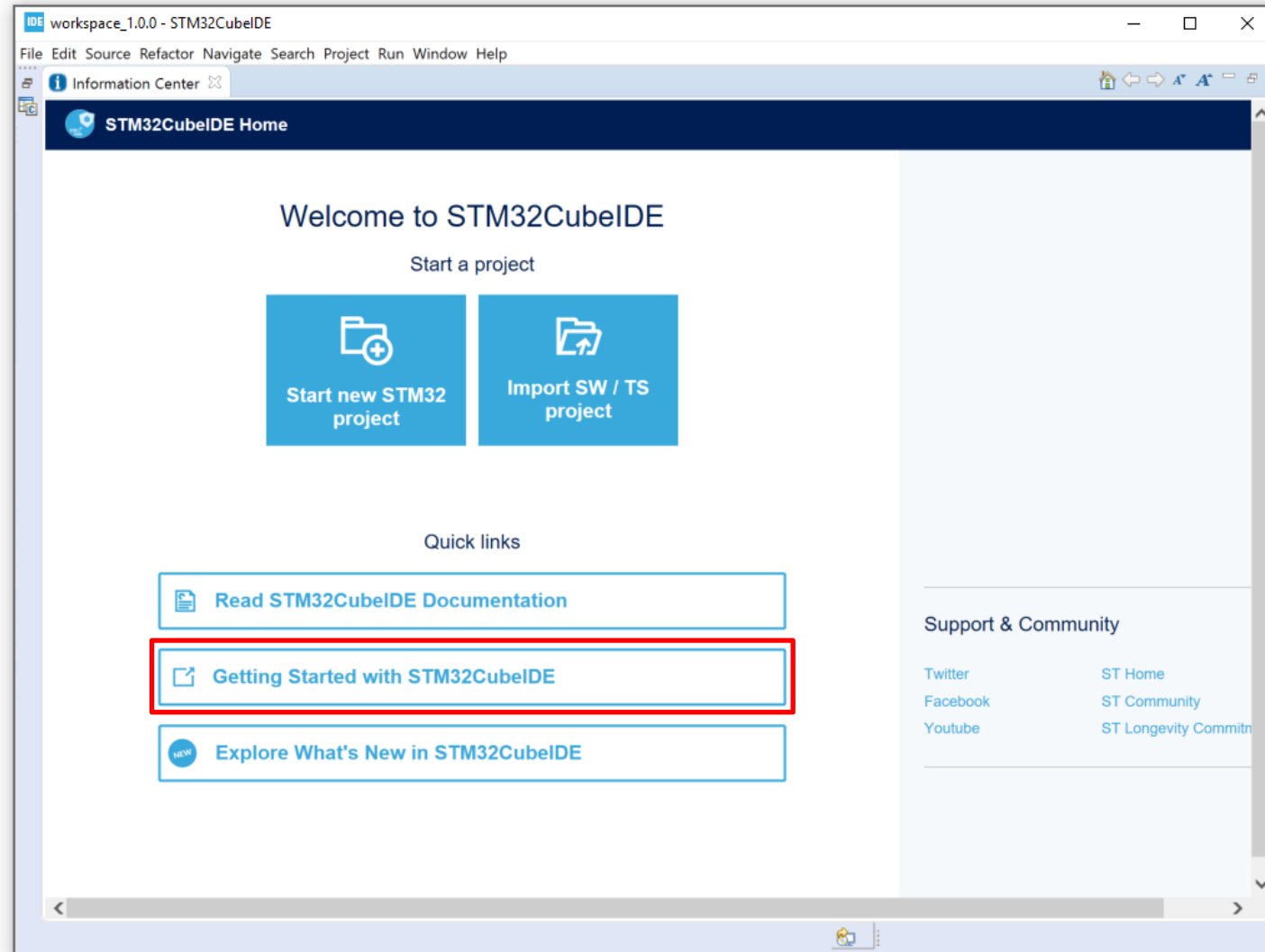
Only a first time:

**CODE is already generated!!**  
Tool useful for future projects

Only a first time:  
download the Package

# STM32CubeIDE: Quickstart Guide

If you use eclipse  
the first time have a  
look





# STM32CubeIDE: Import

The screenshot illustrates the process of importing a project into STM32CubeIDE. The main window shows the 'File' menu with 'Import...' selected. The 'Import Projects' dialog is open, displaying the 'ST\_Drone\_FCU\_F401/STM32 FW Project/Official release - 170120/CubeIDE' project. The 'Select root directory' option is chosen, and the 'Browse...' button is highlighted with a red arrow. The 'Projects' list shows 'ToyDrone Configuration (C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\DRONE\ST\_Drone\_FCU)' selected. The 'Options' section is expanded, showing checkboxes for 'Search for nested projects', 'Copy projects into workspace', 'Close newly imported projects upon completion', and 'Hide projects that already exist in the workspace'. The 'Working sets' section shows 'Add project to working sets' with a 'New...' button. The 'Finish' button is highlighted with a red arrow.

**Import Projects**

ST\_Drone\_FCU\_F401/STM32 FW Project/Official release - 170120/CubeIDE

☒ Select root directory: C:\Users\ [redacted] **Browse...**

☐ Select archive file: [redacted] **Browse...**

Projects:

- ☒ ToyDrone Configuration (C:\Users\tommy\Desktop\Corso\DRONE\ST\_Drone\_FCU) **Select All**
- Deselect All**
- Refresh**

Options:

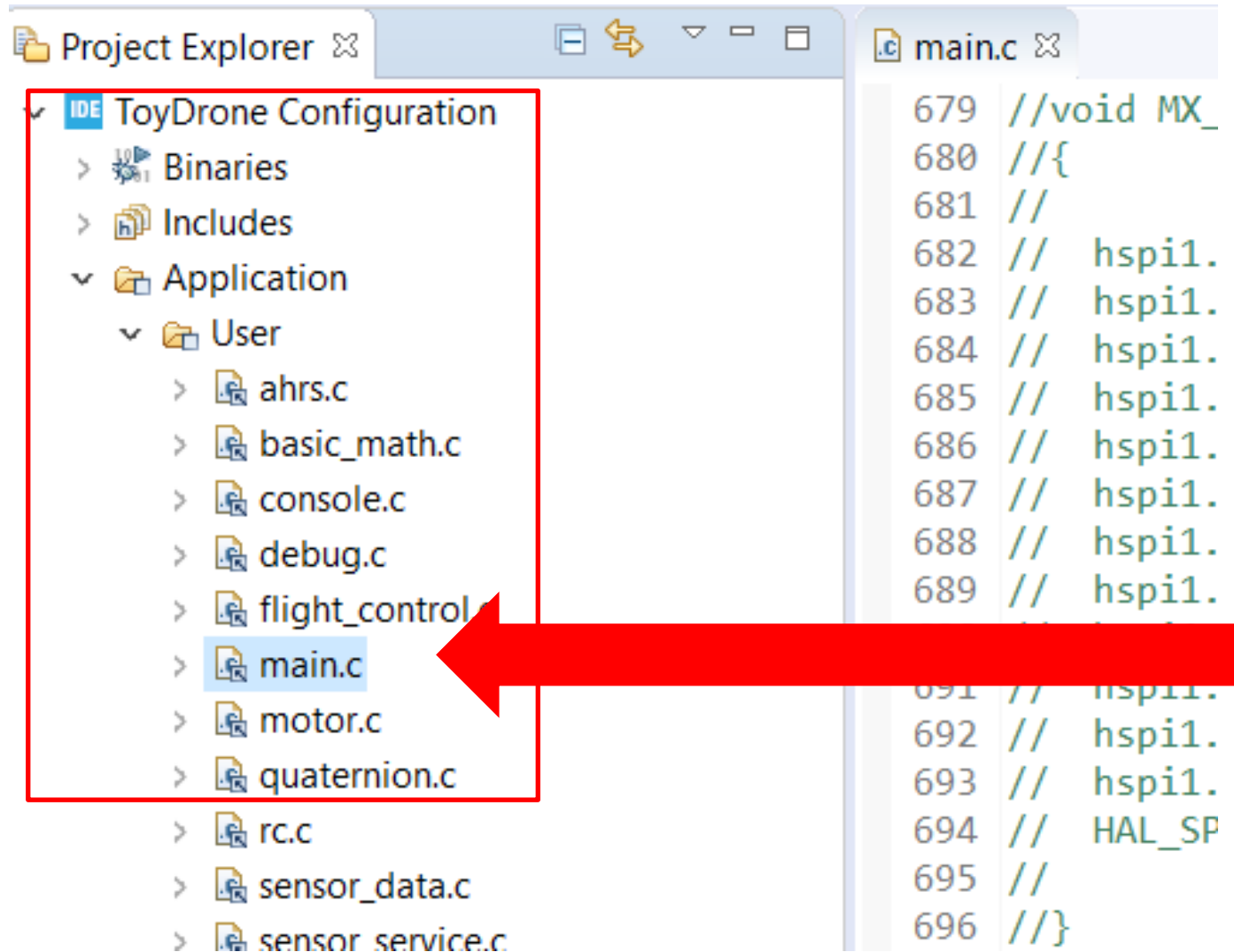
- ☐ Search for nested projects
- ☐ Copy projects into workspace
- ☐ Close newly imported projects upon completion
- ☐ Hide projects that already exist in the workspace

Working sets:

- ☐ Add project to working sets **New...**
- Working sets: [redacted] **Select...**

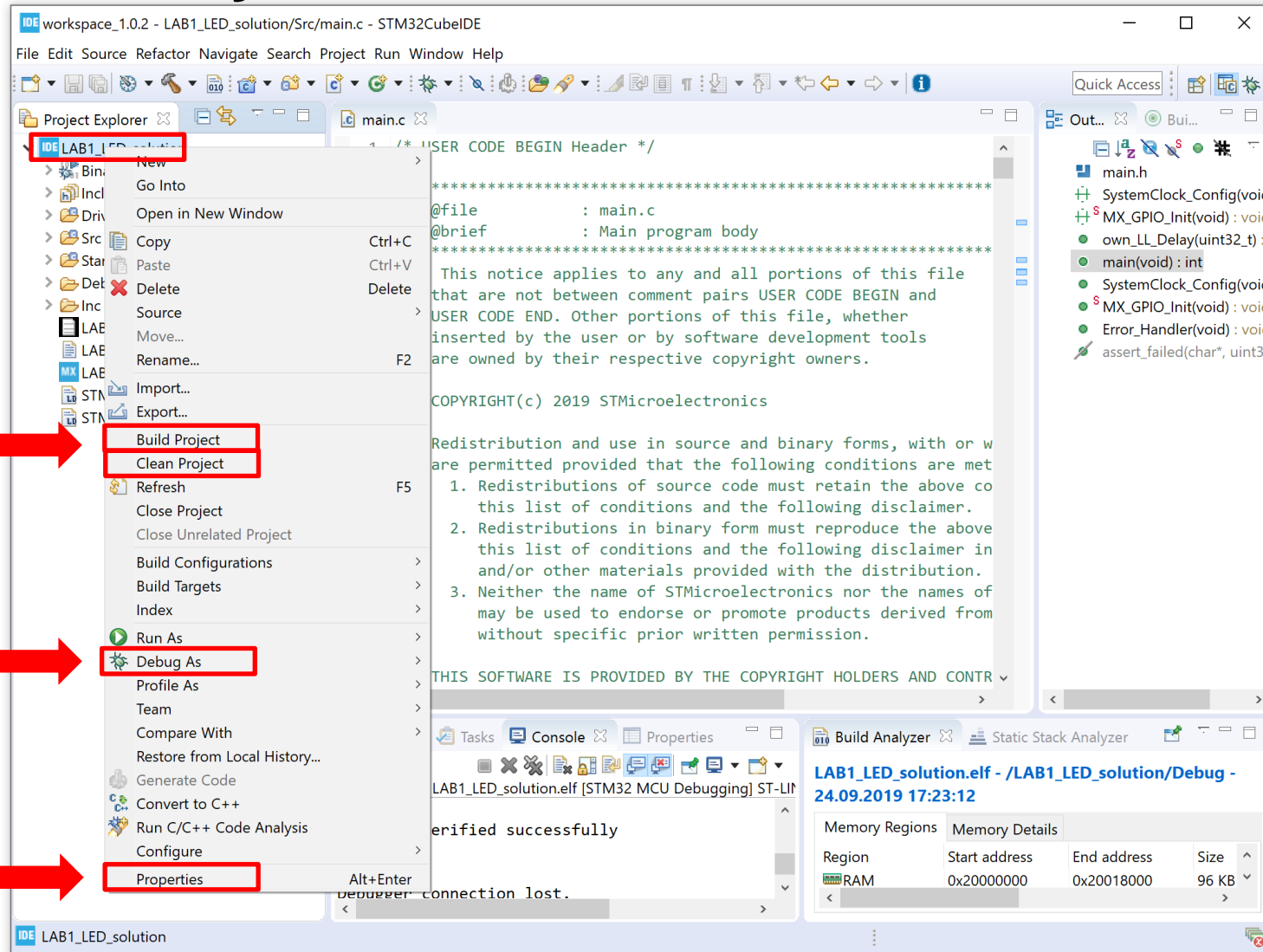
**Finish** **Cancel**

# STM32CubeIDE: Project Files

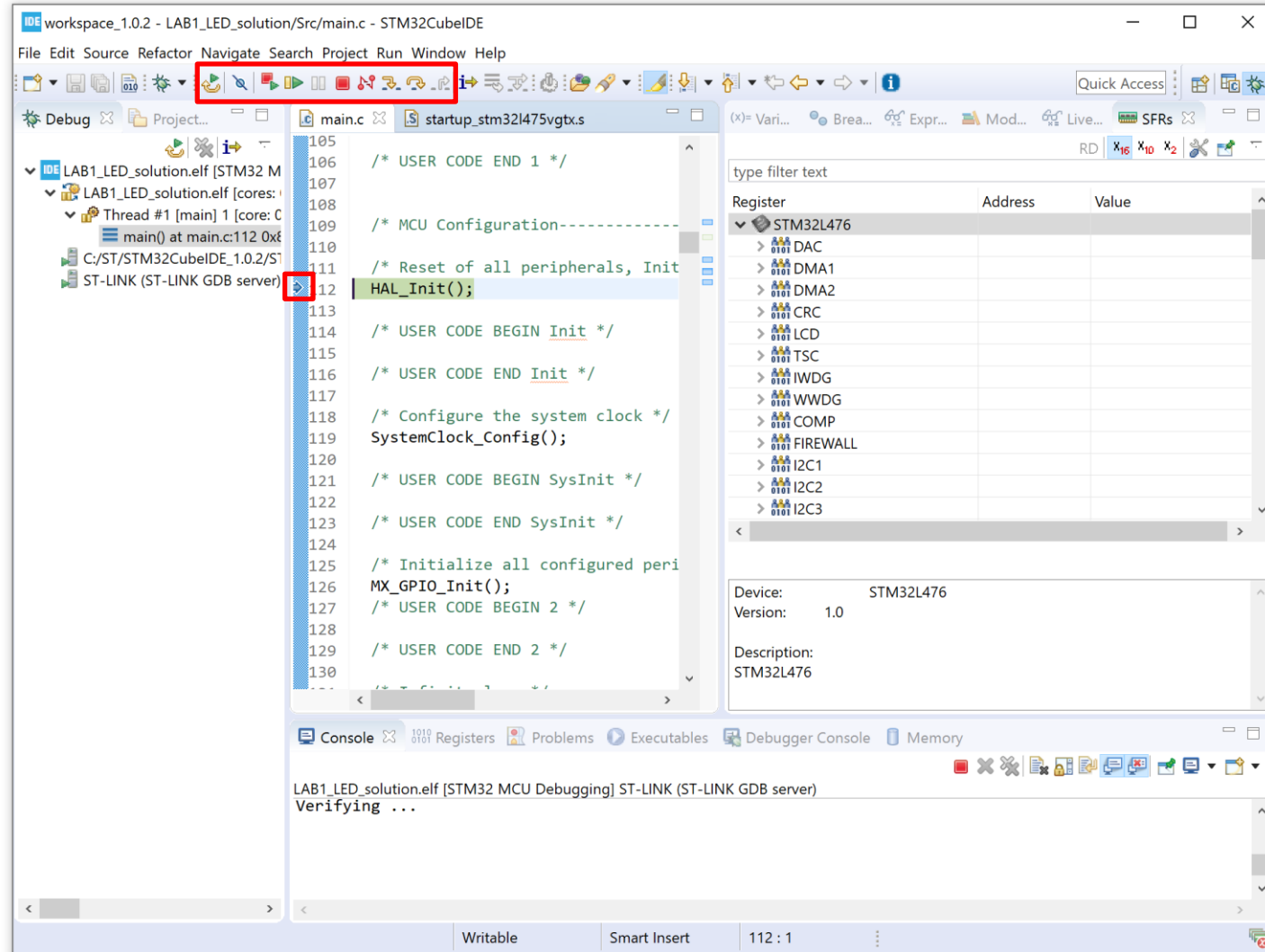


main.c is the application file of your project. You will work here

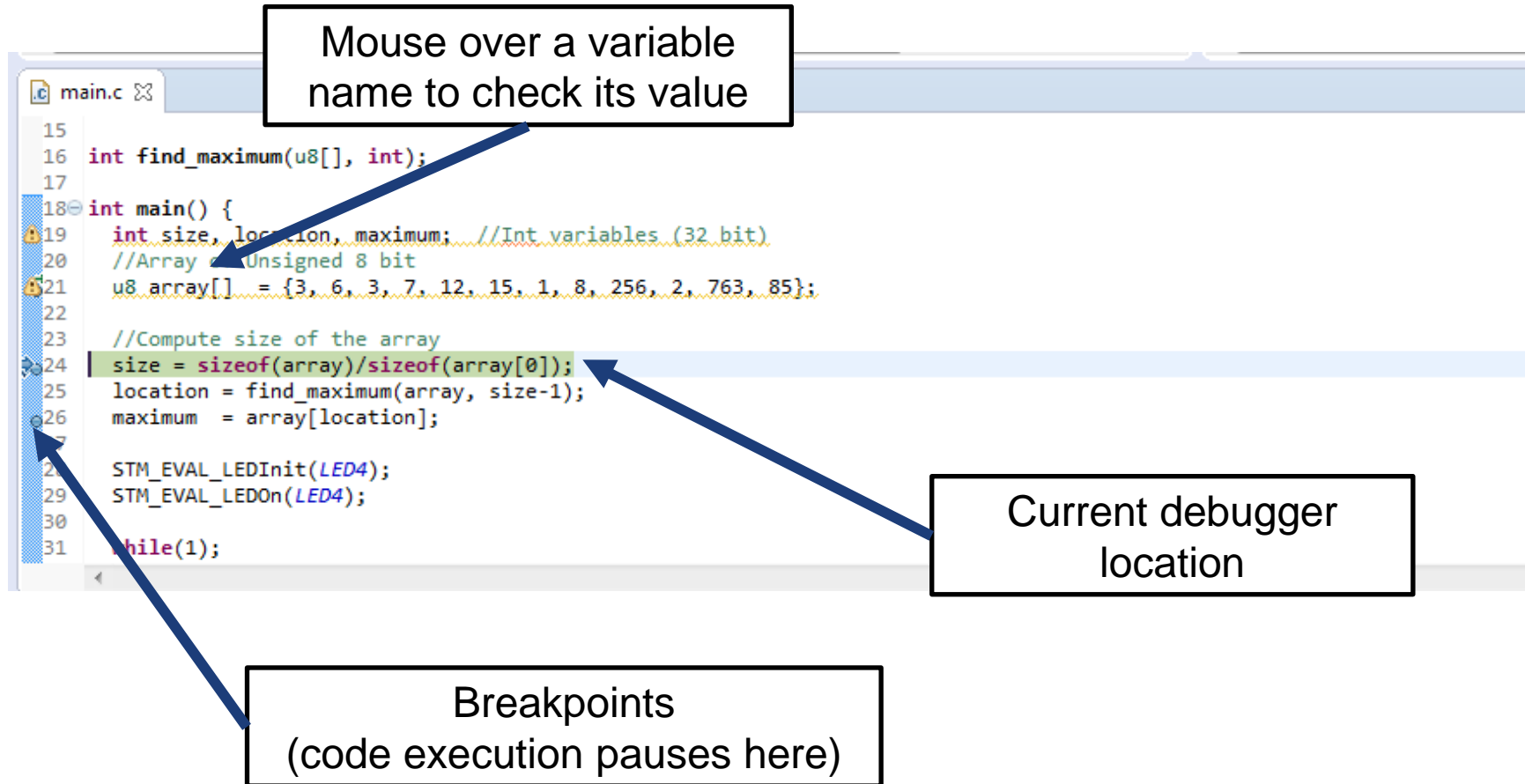
# STM32CubeIDE: Key Functions



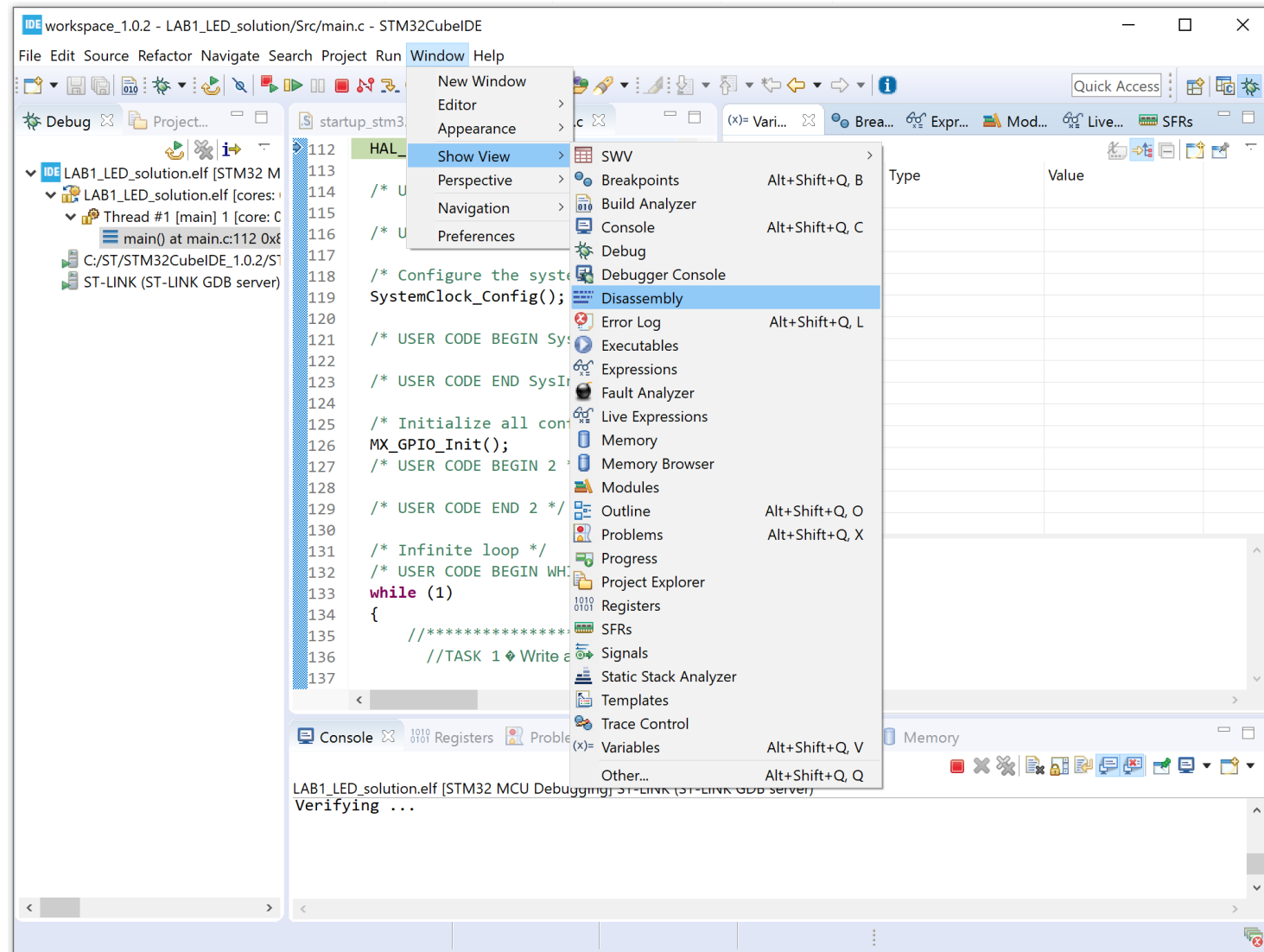
# STM32CubeIDE: Debug



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# STM32CubeIDE



# STM32CubeIDE – Variables Monitoring

The screenshot shows the STM32CubeIDE interface. The left pane displays the C source code for `main.c`. The right pane has the 'Expressions' tab selected, which is highlighted by a red box and a red arrow. The 'Expressions' tab shows a table with three columns: 'Expression', 'Type', and 'Value'. The 'Value' column contains the error message 'Error: Target not available.'



# STM32CubeIDE – Variables Monitoring

The screenshot displays the STM32CubeIDE interface during a debug session. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Source, Refactor, Navigate, Search, Project, Run, Window, and Help. The toolbar contains various icons for file operations, debugging, and navigation.

The **Debug** console on the left shows the execution state of the program:

- tesy.elf [Ac6 STM32 Debugging]
- tesy.elf
  - Thread #1 (Suspended : Step)
    - find\_maximum() at main.c:39 0x8000338
    - main() at main.c:25 0x80002e0
  - openocd
  - C:/Ac6/SystemWorkbench/plugins/fr.ac6.mcu.externaltools.arm-none.win32\_1.0.0.201410081102/tools/compile

The main editor shows the source code of `main.c` with the following content:

```
33
34 int find_maximum(u8 a[], int n) {
35     int c, max, index;
36     max = a[0];
37     index = 0;
38
39     for (c = 1; c < n; c++) {
40         if (a[c] > max) {
41             index = c;
42             max = a[c];
43         }
44     }
45     return index;
46 }
47
```

The **Registers** window on the right shows the current state of the processor registers:

Name	Value
r2	536911836
r3	6
r4	0
r5	0
r6	0
r7	536911804
r8	0

The **Variables** window on the right shows the current state of the program variables:

Name	Type	Value
a	u8 *	0x20009fdc "\003\006\003\a\f\017\001\...
n	int	11
c	int	1
max	int	6
index	int	1

# LAB1: Exercise overview

Exercise	Assignment	Concept
Exercise 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Hands-on <b>STEVAL-FCU001V1</b> evaluation board</li><li>- Open the project with CubeMX</li><li>- Understanding software architecture by STM</li><li>- Control LEDs with GPIO</li></ul>	Start program, Debug, GPIO
Questions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- What is a debugger?</li><li>- In which page of the STWIN schematic is the MCU?</li><li>- Explain the programming pipeline of the STM32 MCU</li><li>- If a variable is defined as static int, what does it mean?</li></ul>	Programming and debugging

# STM32CubeIDE – User Code

```

10  * All rights reserved.</center></h2>
11  *
12  * This software component is licensed by ST under BSD 3-Clause license,
13  * the "License"; You may not use this file except in compliance with the
14  * License. You may obtain a copy of the License at:
15  *      opensource.org/licenses/BSD-3-Clause
16  *
17  ****
18  */
19  /* USER CODE END Header */
20  /* Includes -----*/
21  #include "main.h"
22
23  /* Private includes -----*/
24  /* USER CODE BEGIN Includes */
25
26  /* USER CODE END Includes */
27
28  /* Private typedef -----*/
29  /* USER CODE BEGIN PTD */
30
31  /* USER CODE END PTD */
32
33  /* Private define -----*/
34  /* USER CODE BEGIN PD */
35  /* USER CODE END PD */
36
37  /* Private macro -----*/
38  /* USER CODE BEGIN PM */
39
40  /* USER CODE END PM */
41
42  /* Private variables -----*/
43  ADC_HandleTypeDef hadc1

```

STMCubeMX automatically generates source files but,  
**it deletes all your code placed outside the USER CODE space**

Write the code within USER CODE BEGIN and USER CODE END

# STM32CubeIDE – LEDs GO!

```

154  MX_TIM2_Init();
155  MX_TIM5_Init();
156  MX_USART2_UART_Init();
157  MX_USART3_UART_Init();
158  MX_USB_OTG_FS_PCD_Init();
159  /* USER CODE BEGIN 2 */
160
161  /*Configure LED1 ON */
162  HAL_GPIO_WritePin(GPIOE, LED1_Pin, GPIO_PIN_SET);
163  /*Configure LED2 ON */
164  HAL_GPIO_WritePin(GPIOD, LED2_Pin, GPIO_PIN_SET);
165
166  /* USER CODE END 2 */
167
168  /* Infinite loop */
169  /* USER CODE BEGIN WHILE */
170  while (1)
171  {
172      /* USER CODE END WHILE */
173
174      /* USER CODE BEGIN 3 */
175  }
176  /* USER CODE END 3 */
177 }
178

```

Enable  
STWIN Green (LED1) and Orange (LED2) LEDs

Write the code within USER CODE BEGIN  
and USER CODE END

Add the GPIO\_WritePin functions, they  
configure the GPIO pin connected to the  
corresponding LED to 1, a logical value of  
3.3V

BUILD-> DEBUG -> TEST!

```

CDT Build Console [LAB1]
arm-none-eabi-gcc -o "LAB1.elf" @"objects.list" -mcpu=cortex-m4 -
Finished building target: LAB1.elf

arm-none-eabi-size LAB1.elf
arm-none-eabi-objdump -h -S LAB1.elf > "LAB1.list"
text    data    bss     dec     hex filename
52156    20      4660   56836   de04 LAB1.elf
Finished building: default.size.stdout

Finished building: LAB1.list

10:34:40 Build Finished. 0 errors, 0 warnings. (took 15s.230ms)

```

# STM32CubeIDE – LEDs GO!

workspace\_1.0.1 - LAB1/Core/Src/main.c - STM32CubeIDE

File Edit Source Refactor Navigate Search Project Run Window Help

The screenshot shows the STM32CubeIDE interface. The Project Explorer on the left shows the project structure. The main editor displays the `main.c` file with the following code:

```
153 MX_SPI3_Init();
154 MX_TIM2_Init();
155 MX_TIM5_Init();
156 MX_USART2_UART_Init();
157 MX_USART3_UART_Init();
158 MX_USB_OTG_FS_PCD_Init();
159 /* USER CODE BEGIN 2 */
160
161 /*Configure LED1 ON */
162 HAL_GPIO_WritePin(GPIOE, LED1_Pin, GPIO_PIN_SET);
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165
166 /* USER CODE END 2 */
167
168 /* Infinite loop */
169 /* USER CODE BEGIN WHILE */
170 while (1)
171 {
172     /* USER CODE END WHILE */
173
174     /* USER CODE BEGIN 3 */
175 }
176 /* USER CODE END 3 */
177 }
```

The Run menu is open, and the "Debug As" option is selected. A red box highlights the "2 STM32 MCU C++ Application" option in the submenu. A red arrow points from this option to the "OK" button in the "Edit launch configuration properties" dialog.

The console output shows the build process:

```
Finished building target...
arm-none-eabi-size LAB1.elf
arm-none-eabi-objdump -h -S LAB1.elf > "LAB1.list"
text data bss dec hex filename
52156 20 4660 56836 de04 LAB1.elf
Finished building: default.size.stdout
Finished building: LAB1.list

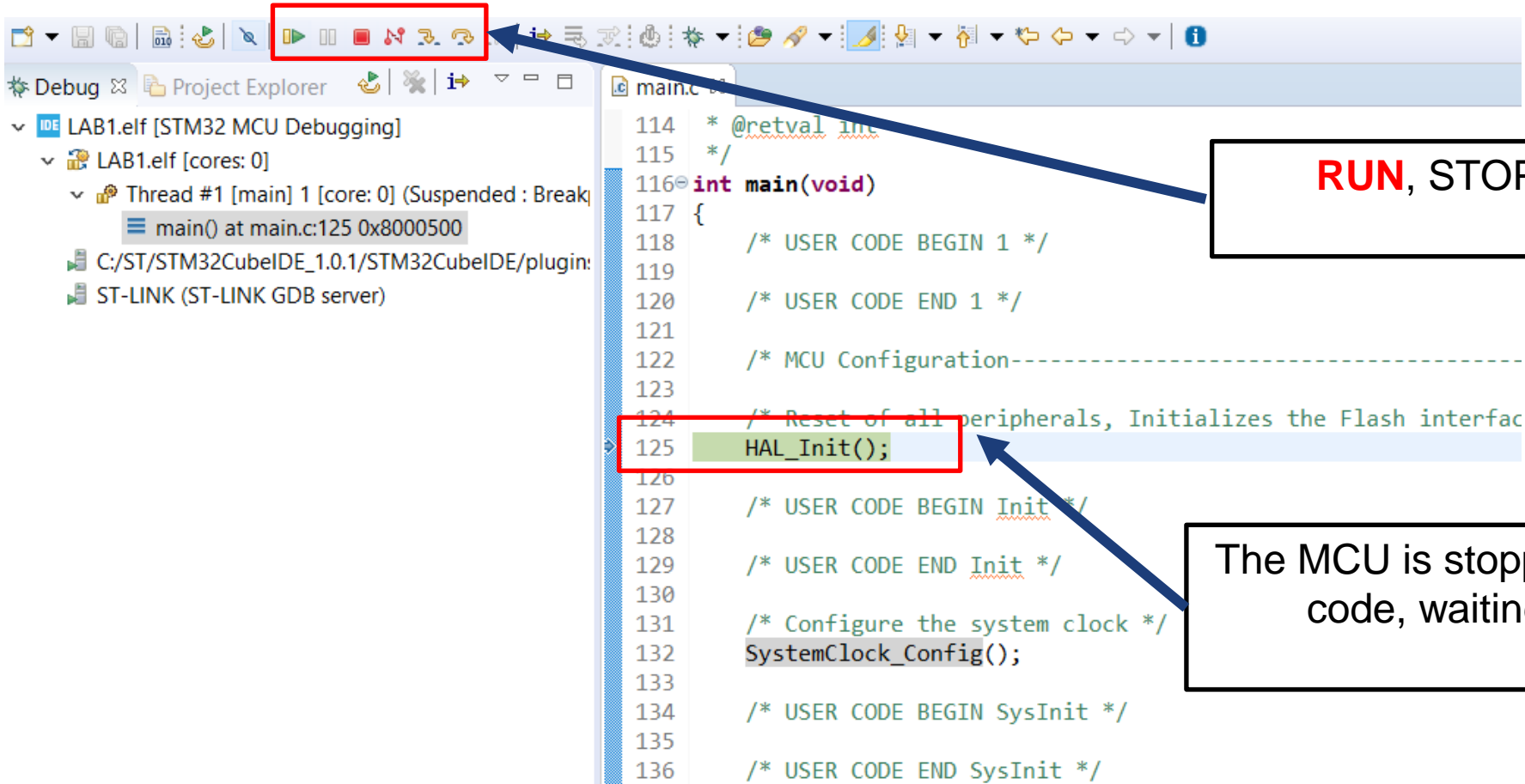
10:34:40 Build Finished. 0 errors, 0 warnings. (took 15s.230ms)
```

Edit Configuration

Edit launch configuration properties

The dialog shows the configuration for the launch configuration. The Name is `LAB1.elf`. The C/C++ Application is `Debug/LAB1.elf`. The Project is `LAB1`. The Build configuration is `Use Active`. The `Enable auto build` option is selected. The `OK` button is highlighted with a red box.

# STM32CubeIDE – LEDs GO! DEBUGGING



**RUN**, STOP, OR STEP BY STEP

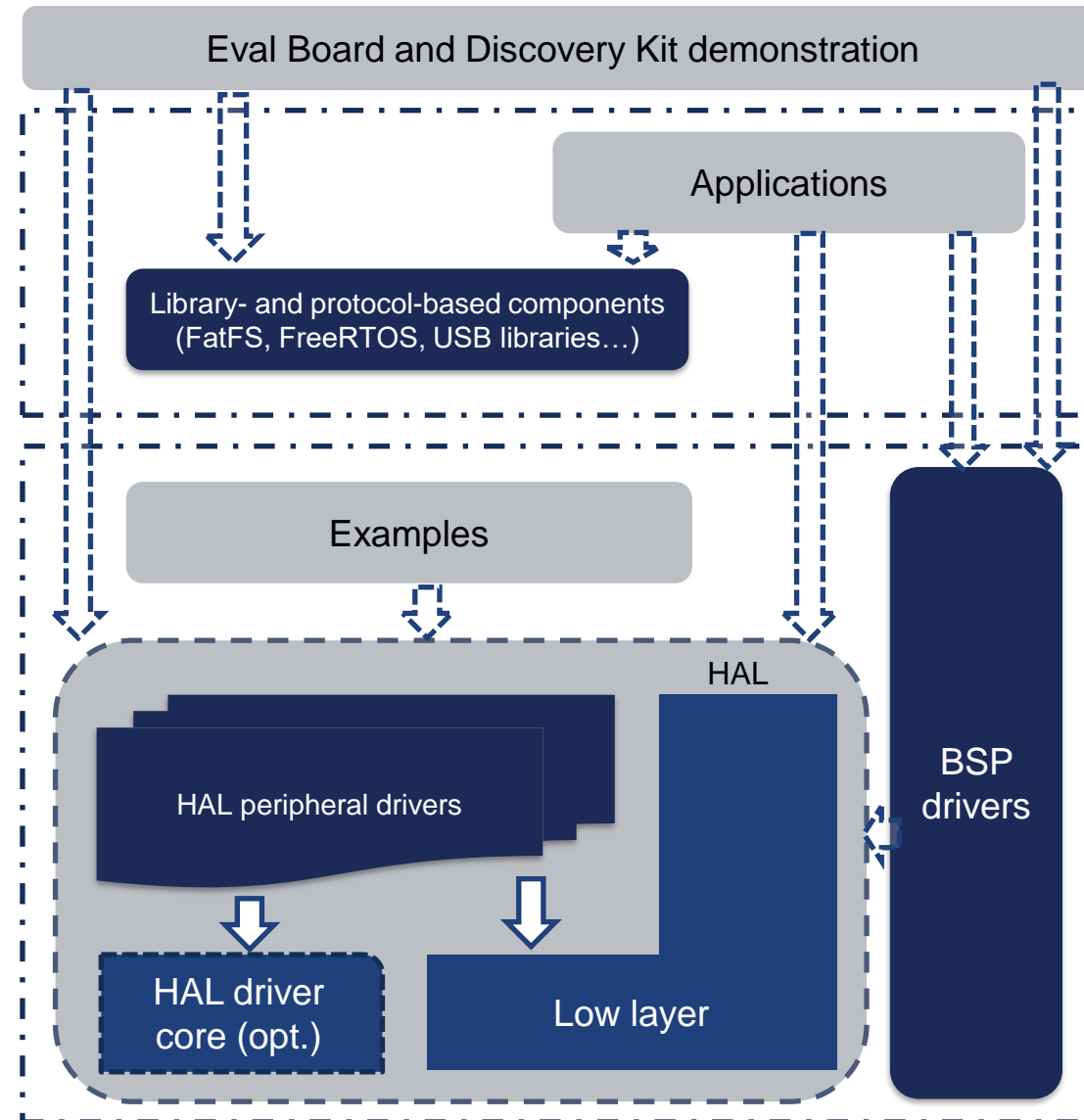
The MCU is stopped at the first line of the code, waiting for a user request

# STM32 software architecture

**Application** Level 2

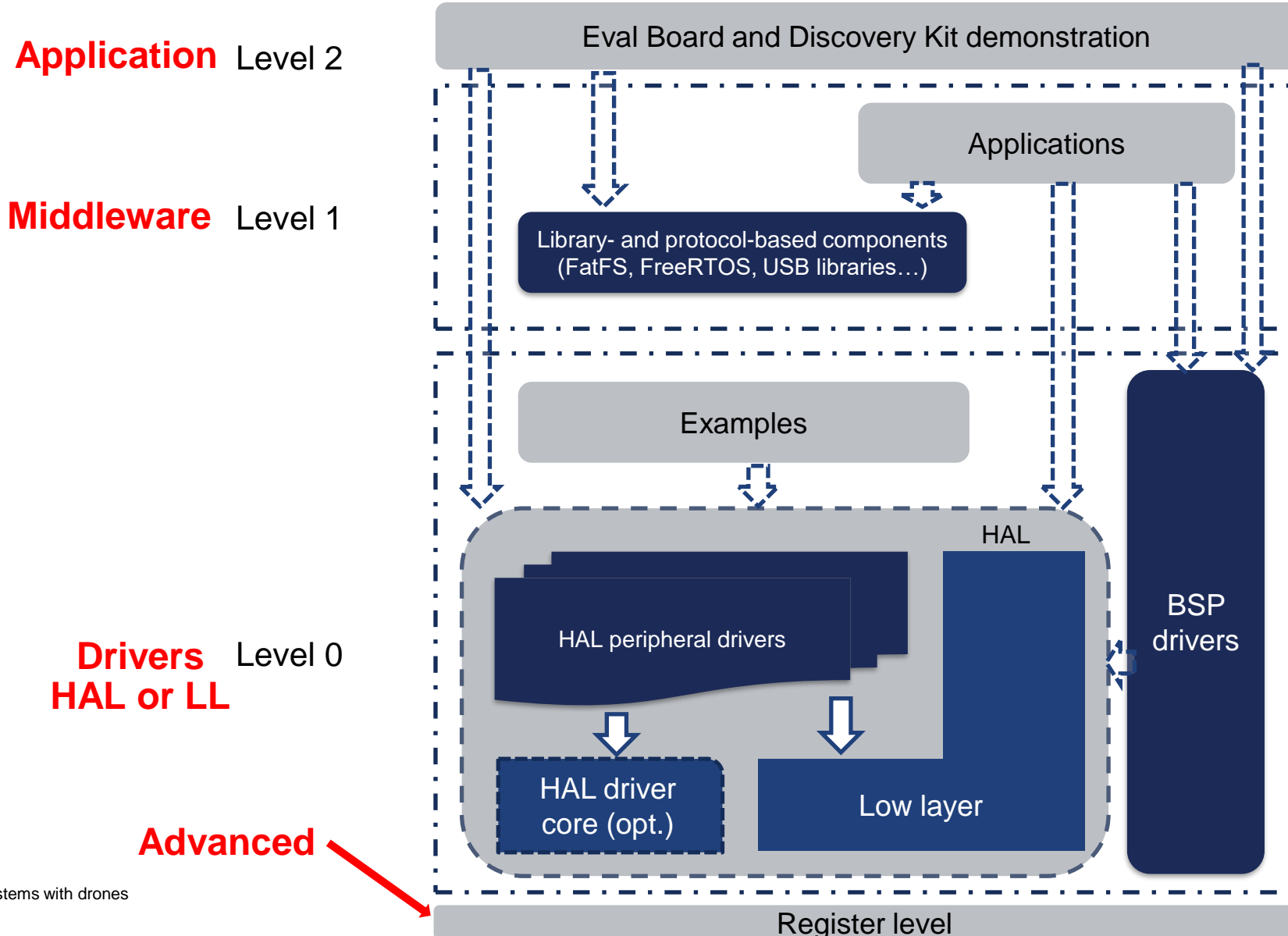
**Middleware** Level 1

**Drivers** Level 0  
**HAL or LL**





# STM32 software architecture



# STM32CubeIDE – LEDs GO!

```
/* Initialize and Enable the available sensors on SPI*/  
initializeAllSensors();  
enableAllSensors();
```

```
/* BLE communication */  
PRINTF("BLE communication initialization...\n\n");
```

```
/* USER CODE END 2 */
```

```
/* Infinite loop */  
/* USER CODE BEGIN WHILE */  
while (1)  
{  
    /* USER CODE END WHILE */  
  
    /* USER CODE BEGIN 3 */  
  
    //This function provides accurate delay (in milliseconds)  
    HAL_Delay(1000);  
    BSP_LED_Toggle(LED2);  
  
}
```

Write the code within USER CODE BEGIN  
and USER CODE END

Add the GPIO\_Toggle functions for LED1,  
change the BLINK frequency using  
HAL\_Delay

BUILD-> DEBUG -> TEST!