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1 Problems and Report

1.1 void SCH_Update(void)

```
1 void SCH_Update() {
2     // check if the list is empty
3     if (!SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].pTask) {
4         return;
5     }
6     else {
7         if (SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].Delay == 0) {
8             // The task is due to run
9             // Inc. the "RunMe" flag
10            SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].RunMe += 1;
11            if (SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].Period) {
12                // Schedule periodic tasks to run again
13                SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].Delay = SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].Period
14            }
15        }
16        // Not yet ready to run: just decrement the delay
17        else SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[0].Delay -= 1;
18    }
19 }
```

Source 1: This function will be updated the remaining time of each tasks that are added to a queue. It will be called in the interrupt timer.

1.2 void SCH_Dispatch_Tasks(void)

```
1 void SCH_Dispatch_Tasks() {
2     // Dispatches (runs) the next task (if one is ready)
3     for(int index = 0; index < SCH_MAX_TASKS; index++) {
4         if (SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].RunMe > 0) {
5             // Run the task
6             (*SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].pTask)();
7             // Reset / reduce RunMe flag
8             SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].RunMe -= 1;
9             // schedule to delete task
10            SCH_Delete_Task();
11        }
12    }
13 }
```

Source 2: This function will get the task in the queue to run.

1.3 void SCH_Add_Task(void (*pFunction)(), uint32_t delay, uint32_t period)

```
1 void SCH_Add_Task(void (*pFunction)(), uint32_t delay, uint32_t period) {
2     // check if numofTask overflowed
3     if (SCH_tasks_G.numofTask >= SCH_MAX_TASKS) {
4         return;
5     }
6     // create new task and insert to queue
7     sTask temp;
8     temp.pTask = pFunction;
```

```
9     temp.Delay = delay / TICK;  
10    temp.Period = period / TICK;  
11    temp.RunMe = 0;  
12    insert_to_list(temp);  
13 }
```

Source 3: This function is used to add a task to the queue.

1.4 void SCH_Delete_Task()

```
1 void SCH_Delete_Task() {  
2     int index = 0;  
3     // "flag" check to add task into queue to run again if it has period  
4     int add_back_flag = 0;  
5     sTask temp;  
6     // check one-shot task  
7     if (SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].Period) {  
8         add_back_flag = 1;  
9         temp = SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index];  
10    }  
11    // shift left all tasks  
12    for (; index < SCH_tasks_G.numofTask - 1; index++) {  
13        SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index] = SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index + 1];  
14    }  
15    // delete task rear after shift left  
16    SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].pTask = 0x0000;  
17    SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].Delay = 0;  
18    SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].Period = 0;  
19    SCH_tasks_G.TASK_QUEUE[index].RunMe = 0;  
20    SCH_tasks_G.numofTask -= 1;  
21    // check flag to add back into queue  
22    if (add_back_flag == 1) {  
23        insert_to_list(temp);  
24    }  
25 }
```

Source 4: This function is used to delete a task.

1.5 led_blink.h

```
1 #ifndef INC_LED_BLINK_H_  
2 #define INC_LED_BLINK_H_  
3  
4 void init_LED();  
5 void blink_GREEN(void);  
6 void blink_PURPLE(void);  
7 void blink_RED(void);  
8 void blink_WHITE(void);  
9 void blink_YELLOW(void);  
10  
11 #endif /* INC_LED_BLINK_H_ */
```

Source 5: Defining all the LED tasks.

1.6 Tasks

1.6.1 Proteus schematic simulation design

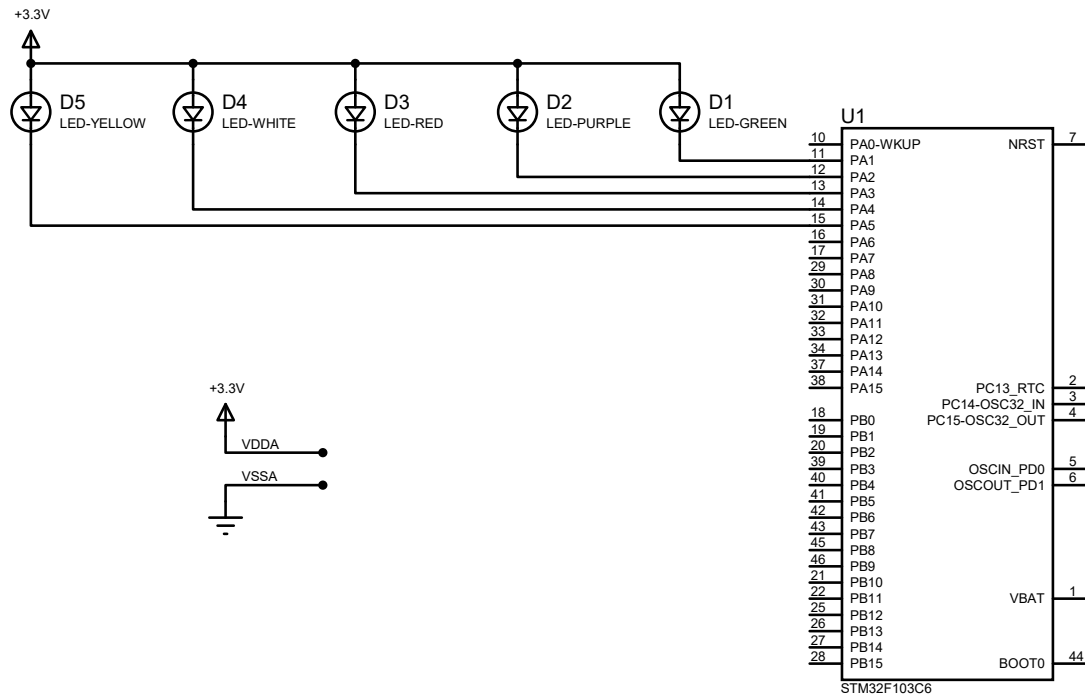


Figure 1: Schematic with 5 LEDs corresponding to 5 tasks.

1.6.2 Description

The implementation involves initializing all LEDs to the off state. Subsequently, the program executes the following tasks:

- **LED_GREEN:** Blinks every 0.5 seconds.
- **LED_PURPLE:** Blinks every 1 second and initiates with a 1-second delay.
- **LED_RED:** Blinks every 1.5 seconds and starts with a 2-second delay.
- **LED_WHITE:** Blinks every 2 seconds and begins with a 3-second delay.
- **LED_YELLOW:** Blinks every 2.5 seconds and starts with a 4-second delay.

This design ensures that each LED follows a specific blinking pattern with its designated frequency and initial delay.