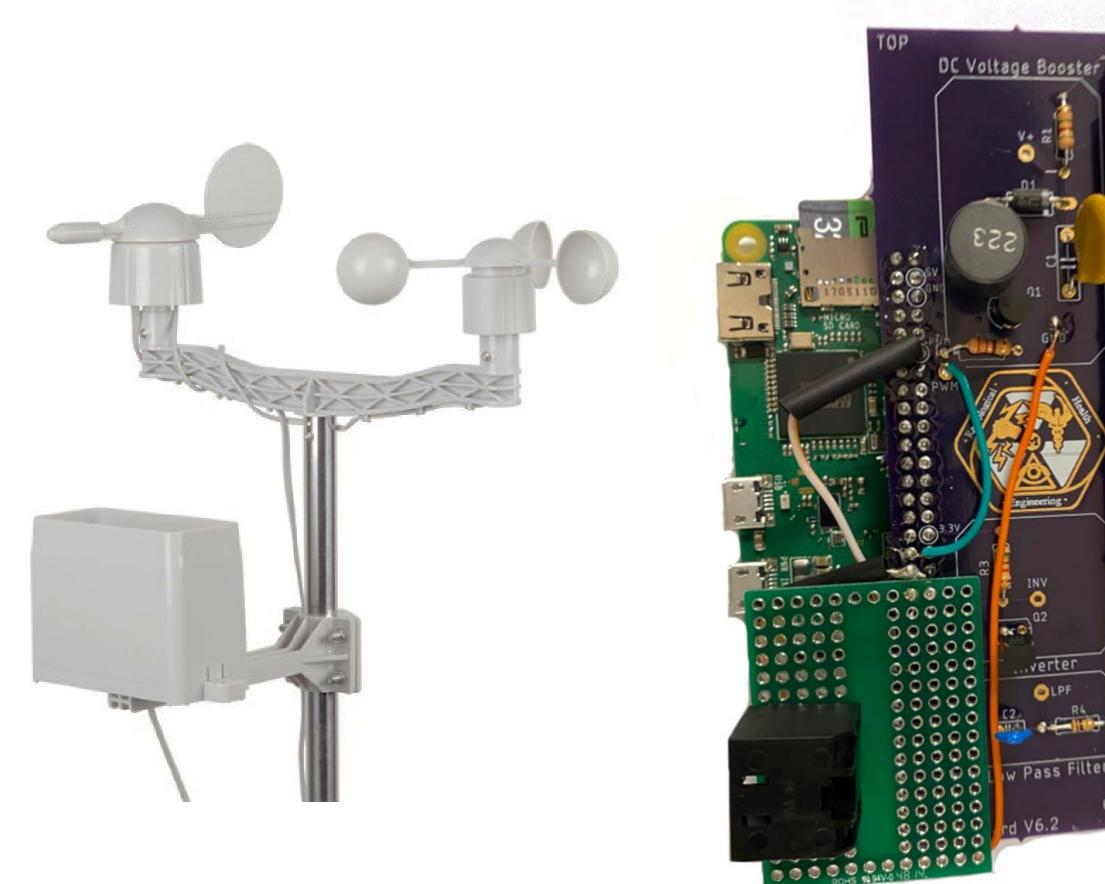


Introduction and Motivation

- Identify radioactive background changes for incident identification
- Combine weather and radiation sensors
- Provide crowd-sourcing tools



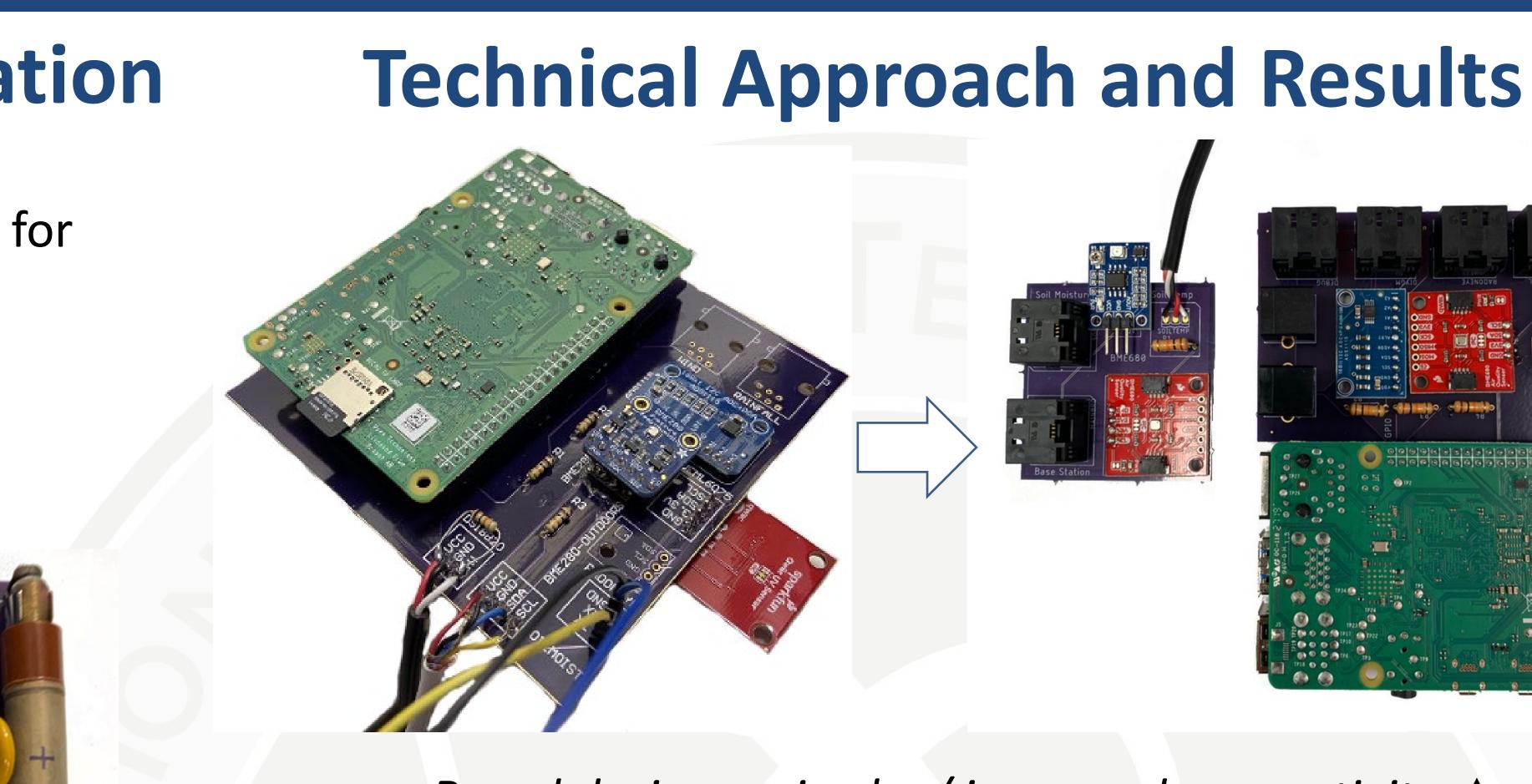
Left: wind and rainfall monitoring sensor Right: RHElab low-cost GM counter

Mission Relevance

- Provides platform for nuclear verification
- Improves localization
- Identifies releases
- More rapid indication
- Enhanced nuclear response



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Board design revised w/ improved connectivity

Overhauled Python driver code

i = pigpio.pi()

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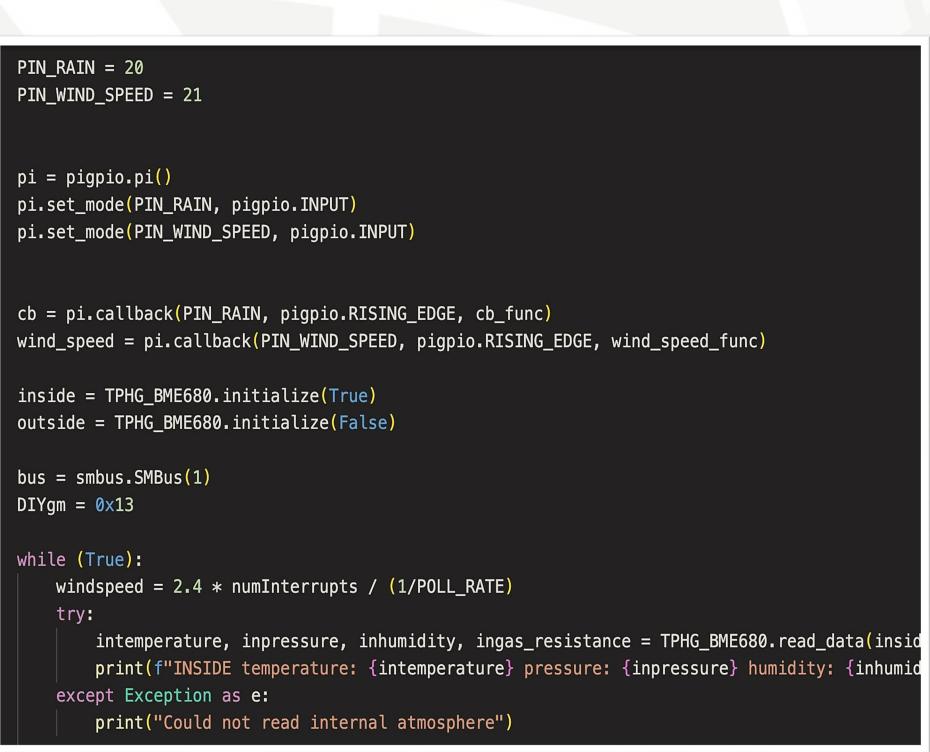
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Expected Impact

- Educational outreach for radiation and meteorological science
- Better understanding of background radiation
- Enhanced environmental monitoring

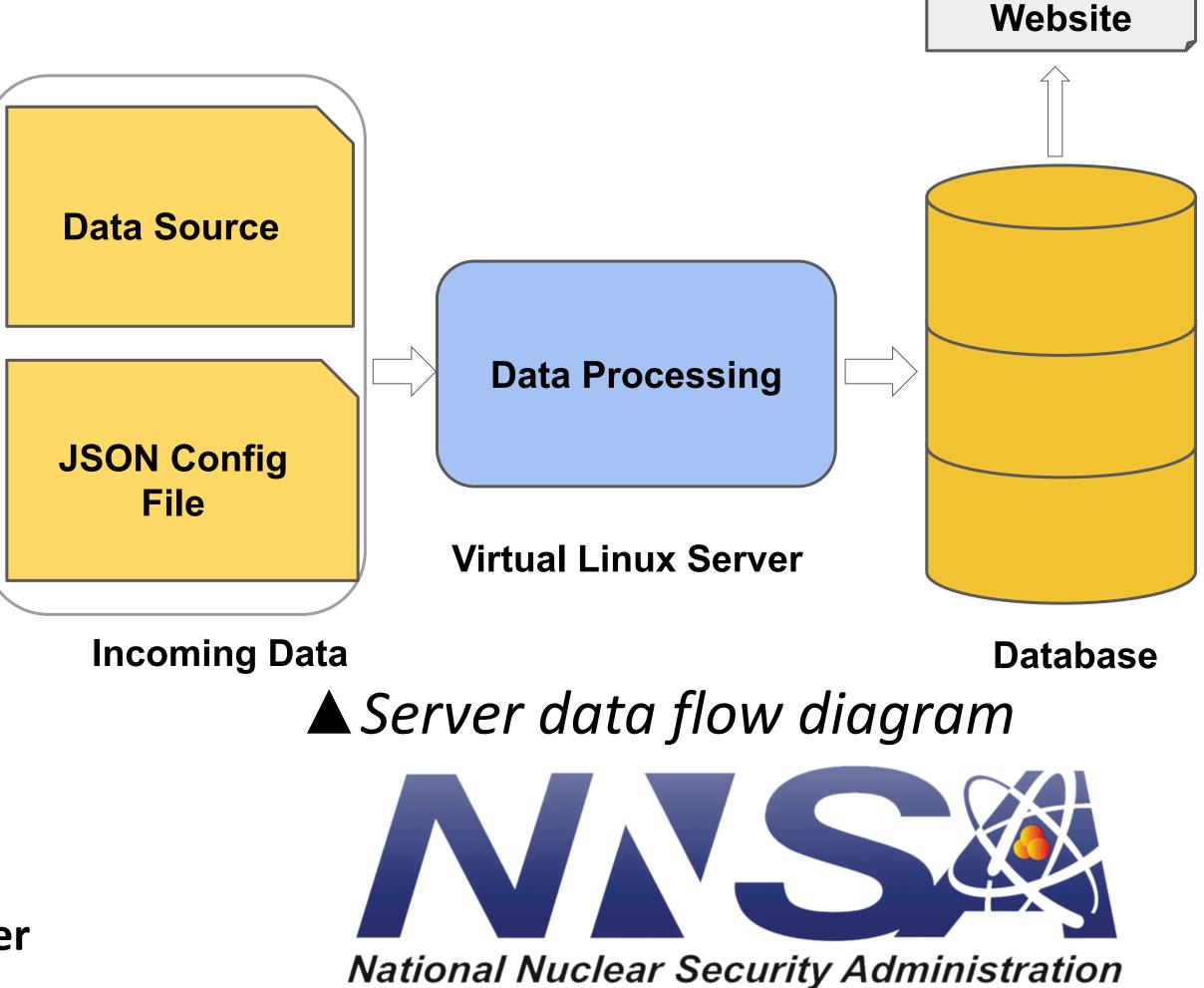
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Added support for newer model wireless radon sensor

- Case design







MTV Impact

 MTV presentation opportunities • Health Physics Society Meeting presentations Invaluable experience combining radiation and computer science • Student financial support

Instruments and supplies

Conclusion

 Improved codebase collects data into centralized CSV for simpler data parsing • Wireless radon sensor facilitates more flexible sensor placement • Selected hardware has been shown to be flexible and easy to adapt **Next Steps**

Integration with internet server

Documentation for setup and use