

A large, irregularly shaped asteroid is shown in the process of impacting the Earth. The impact point is a bright, glowing yellow and orange fireball, with a massive plume of white and grey smoke and debris rising from the surface. The Earth's blue atmosphere and dark, cratered surface are visible in the background.

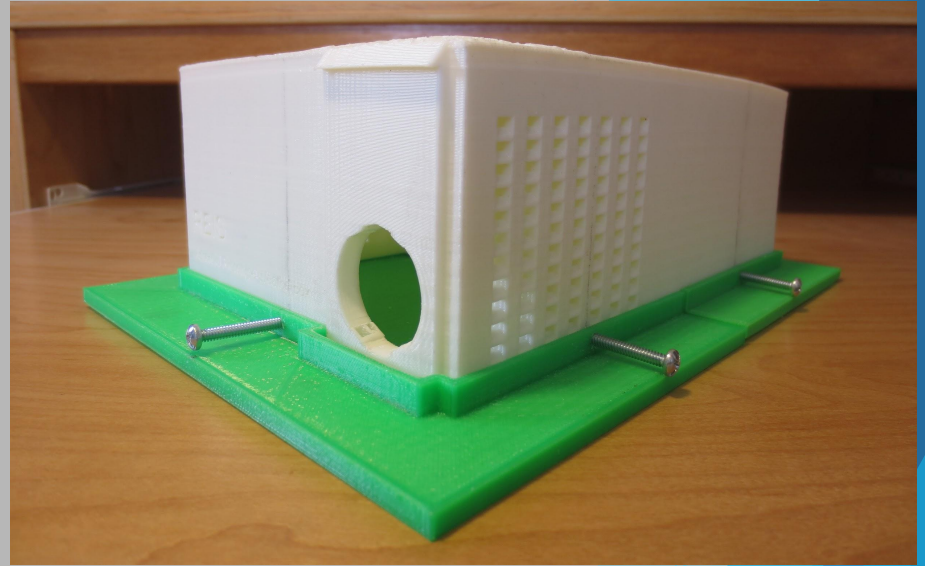
Final (Demonstration) Presentation

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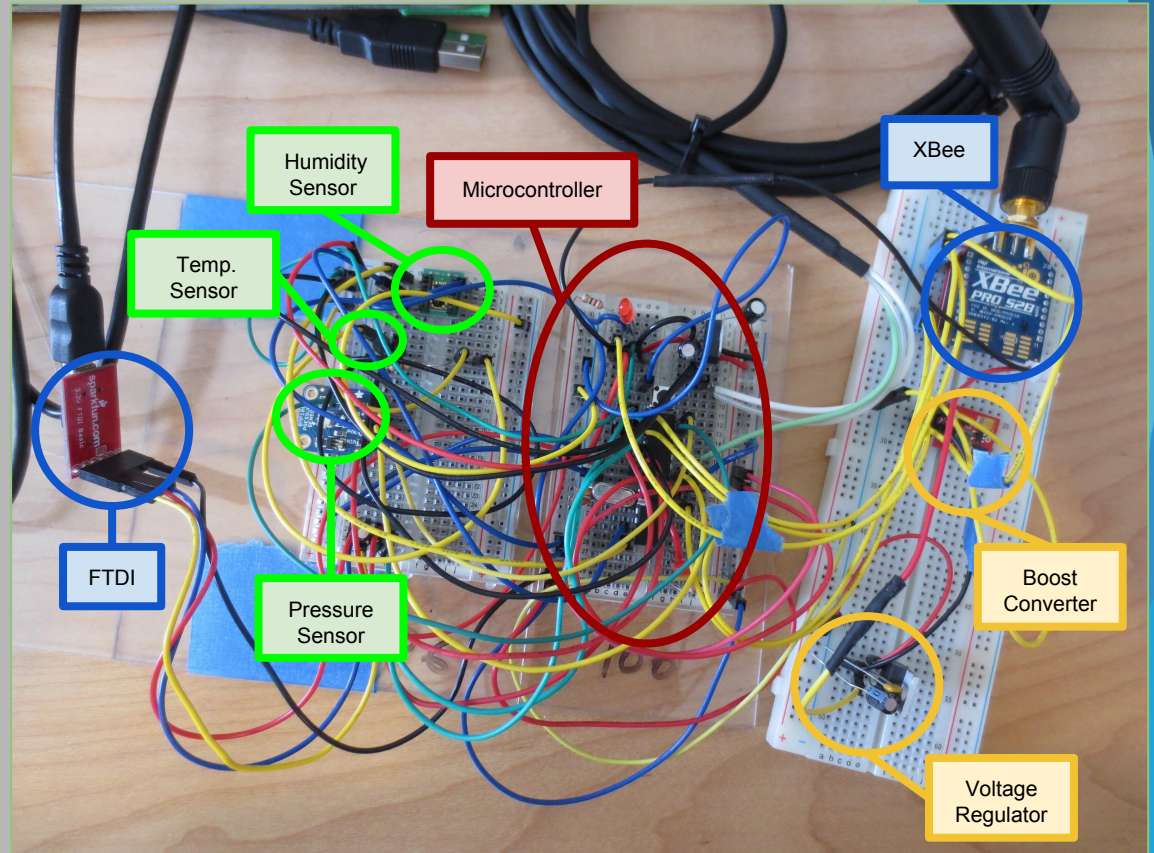
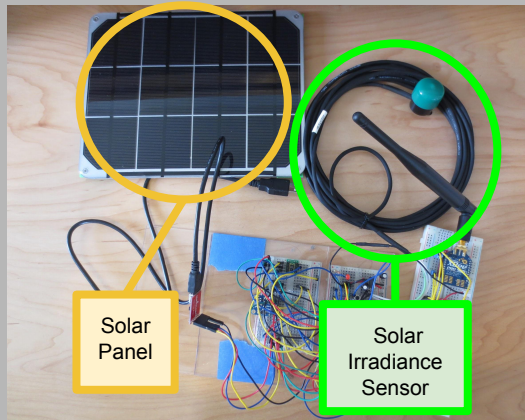
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Overview

- 1) Weatherbox Components
- 2) Insight to Design Choices
- 3) Improvements



Weatherbox Components



Code Structure Choices

- Divided code into two modules
 - Sensor and Transmit
- Incrementally built modules
 - Isolated sensors
 - Isolated Xbee
 - Ensured packets constructed and transmitted correctly
- Combined modules

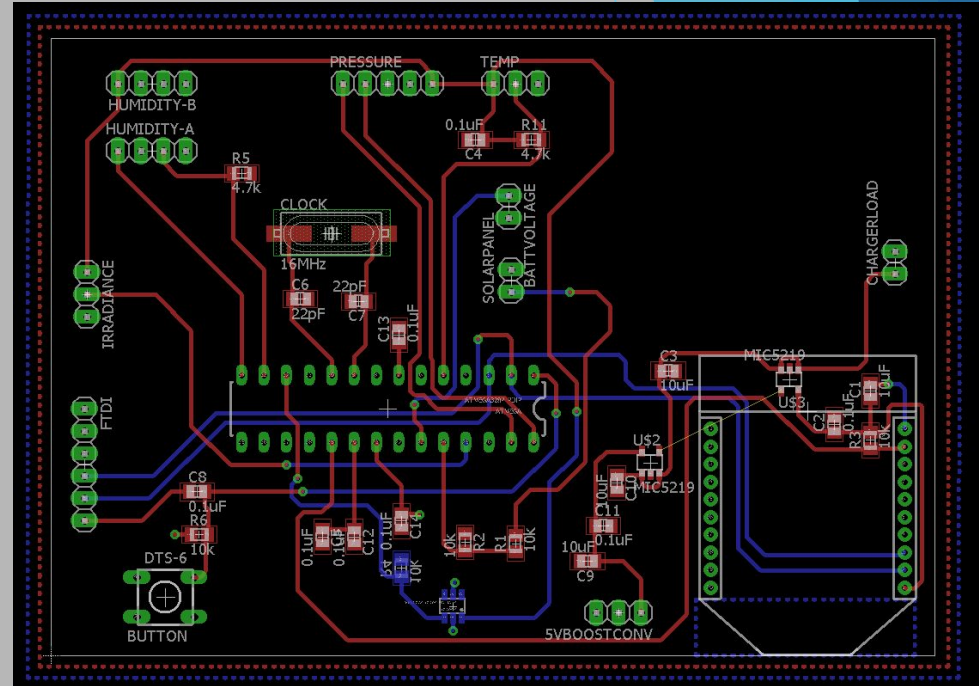
PCB Design Choices

● Placements

- Sensors
- Top & Bottom Layer
- Charging Chip
- Xbee
- Microcontroller

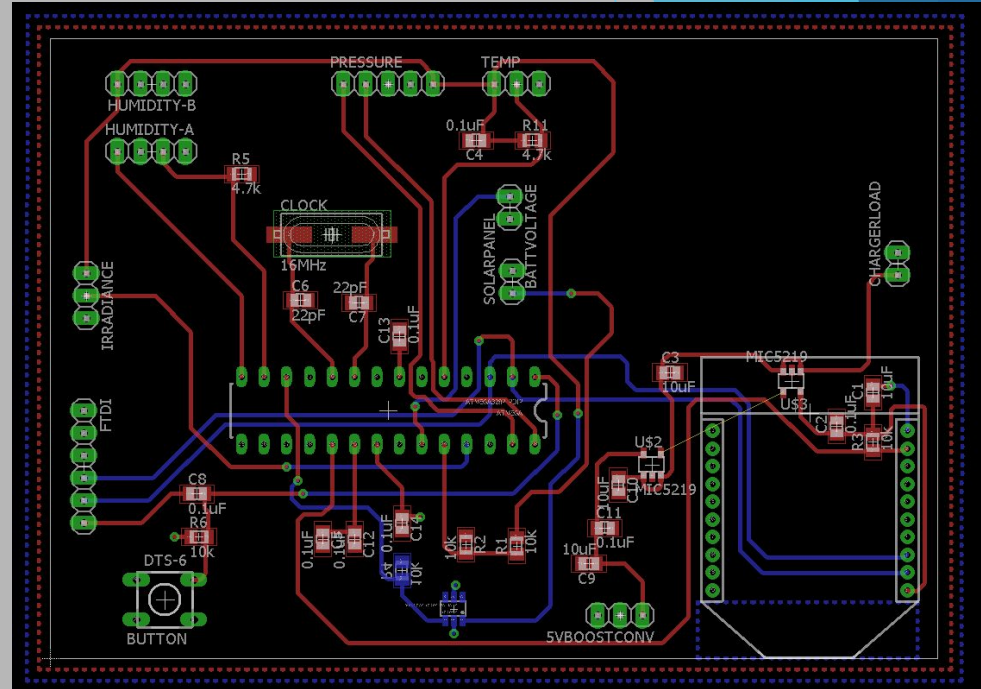
● Dimensions

- Decreased length
- 3.149606 in -> 2.749606 in



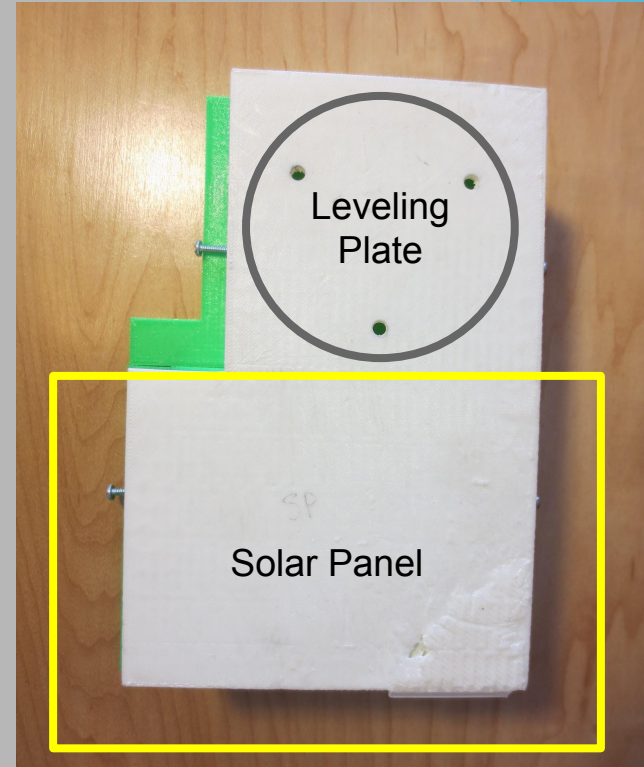
PCB Improvements

- PCB dimensions
 - Decrease overall size
 - Current dimensions:
 - width = 3.937008 in
 - length = 2.749606 in
- Placement
 - Group related parts together
- Traces
 - Account for high voltages
 - Decrease trace lengths



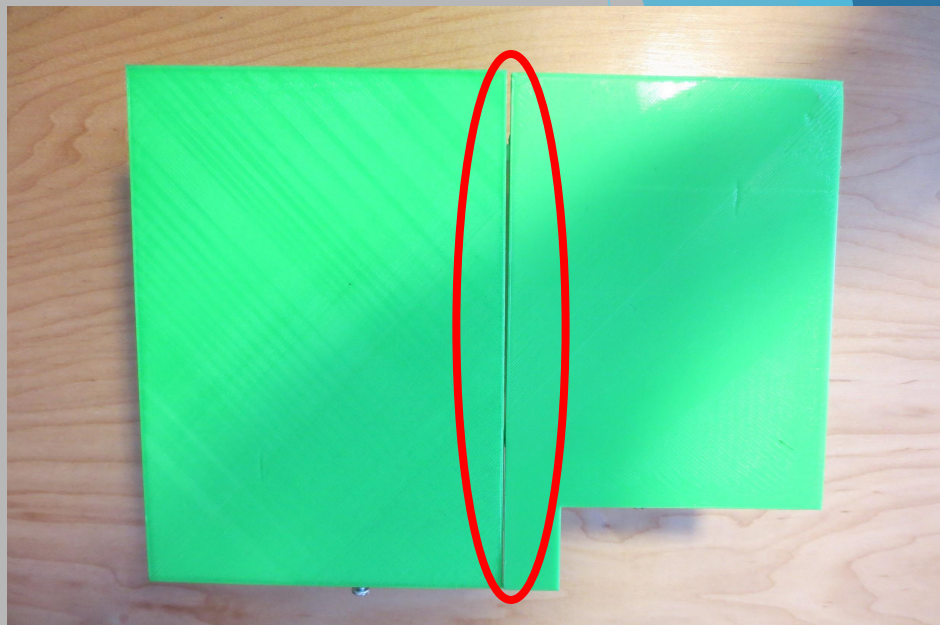
Housing Design Choices

- Large
 - Excess room
- Leveling plate on roof
 - Sensor stable
 - Accurate sensor readings
- Base boarder
 - Mount on rooftops
- Solar panel offset
 - Covers exposed areas



Housing Improvements

- Base
 - Expand wall space
 - Increase wall height
- Holes
 - Print instead of drilling



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Questions?

Image Sources

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