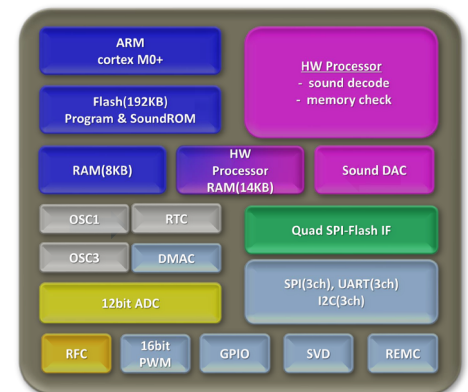


## Voice MCU – S1C31D50

### Simple solution for complex machine to human communication

#### S1C31D50 Key facts

- ◆ Cortex-M0+ with 192kB internal Flash for Sound EOv file and application running up to 16Mhz
- ◆ Sound HW processor w/ 2-ch mixing & voice speed conversion
- ◆ QSPI Flash interface to extend the audio up to 120 min.
- ◆ Serial interfaces like SPI, UARTs, I2C & 12 Bit ADC
- ◆ Wide V<sub>DD</sub> range of 1.8V up to 5.5V

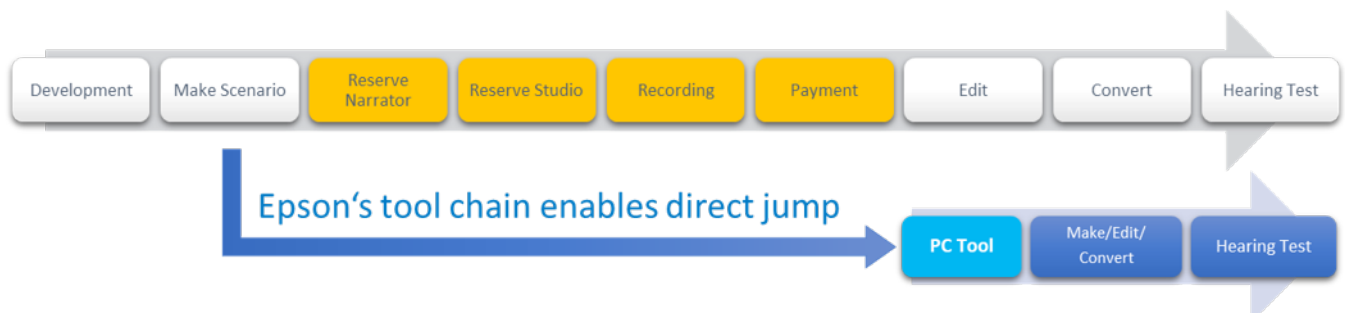


In a lot of applications, the developer spends a lot of time to implement machine to human communication. LEDs or piezo buzzer signals are suitable as simple alerts but for a more complex need of information or alarms often displays are used. more complex need of information or alarms often displays are used.

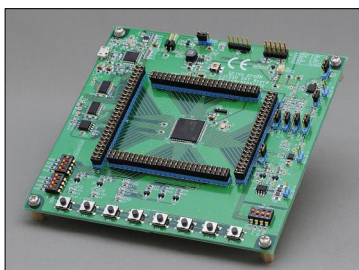
#### Why not inform the user about current status or alarm in his well know spoken language?

This might be a question the designer has in mind often but sound production and integration in the application seems just as elaborate as the use of a display.

### But now with Epson's Voice/Audio device tool chain this has become very easy:



Epson gives the developer a simple to use text-to-speech tool (Esper II - free of charge) to generate highly compressed voice data. Decoded by the S1C31D50, a natural sounding and clearly articulated voice becomes audible. An integrated audio hardware processor, DAC and 2 channel mixer makes it easy to connect an amplifier and speaker depending on the needs of the application.



#### PC Tool Esper II facts

- ◆ Guided voice data production process in 4 steps
- ◆ German, English, French, Italian, Spanish, Russian & several Asian language support
- ◆ Pronunciation fine tune possible
- ◆ Only 120kB/min with 16bit Sampling