

Significant results, Stage III

Resistive relative humidity sensors were developed, using optimized procedures for the synthesis of the binary composite material used as a sensitive layer (carbon nanochips and PVP). The developed sensors were tested using two experimental setups (Fig. 1). In Fig. 2 shows a typical response of the developed sensors, from which the excellent behavior of the developed sensitive structure can be seen, by comparison with the response of a commercial (capacitive) RH sensor. An optimized version of the reading and conditioning circuit was developed (Fig.3; a. general architecture; b. Optimized wiring of the reading system, a) front of the wiring, b) back; on the back of the wiring, in the middle area you can see the HS SW components). The experimental validation of the reading and conditioning circuit was carried out, at TRL=4. Fig. 4 (a-f) shows the humidity variation curves of the various sensors tested (details in Table 1 below), together with details of the humidity probe (resistive sensor system - reading and conditioning circuit).

No.	Composition	Dilution fraction	IDT substrate	Width IDT trace (μm)*	Abbreviation
1	85% PEDOT: PSS + 15% PVA	1:100	Polyimide	50	PSS-50
2	85% CNO + 15% PVA	1:50	Polyimide	50	CNO-50
3	85% CNO + 15% PVA	1:50	Polycarbonate	10	CNO-10
4	85% CNO + 15% PVA	1:100	Polyimide	25	CNO-25-1
5	85% CNO + 15% PVA	1:50	Polyimide	25	CNO-25-2
6	85% CNO + 15% PVA	1:50	Polyimide	25	CNO-25-3

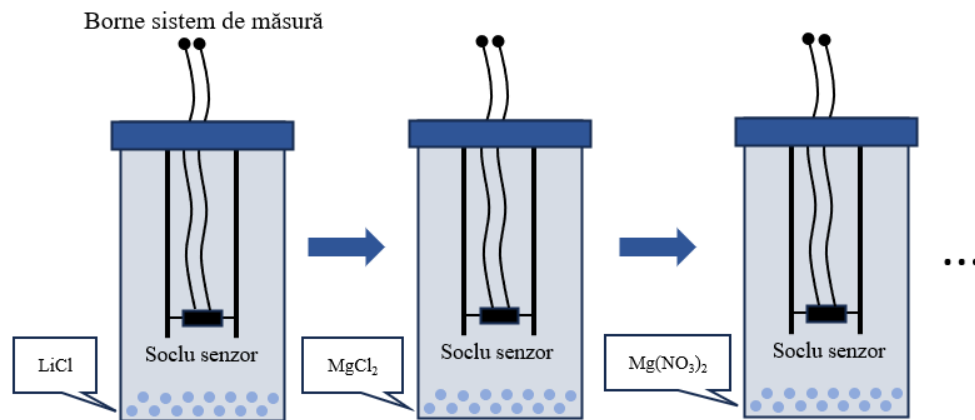
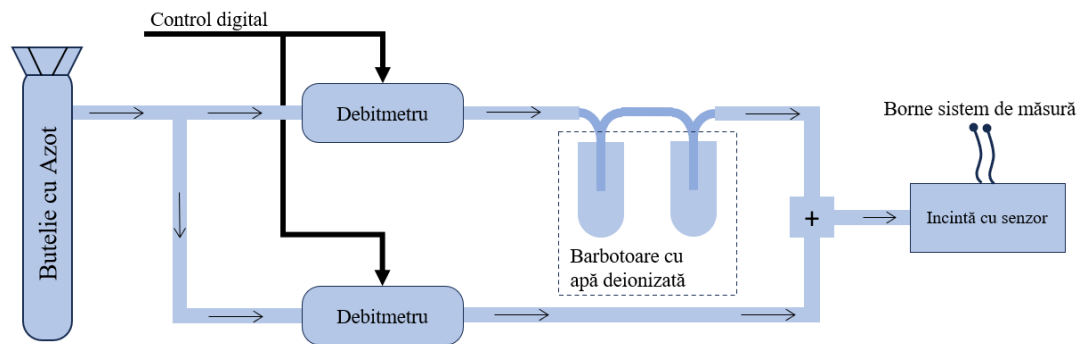


Fig. 1 – Experimental setups used for testing resistive sensors for relative humidity (RH)

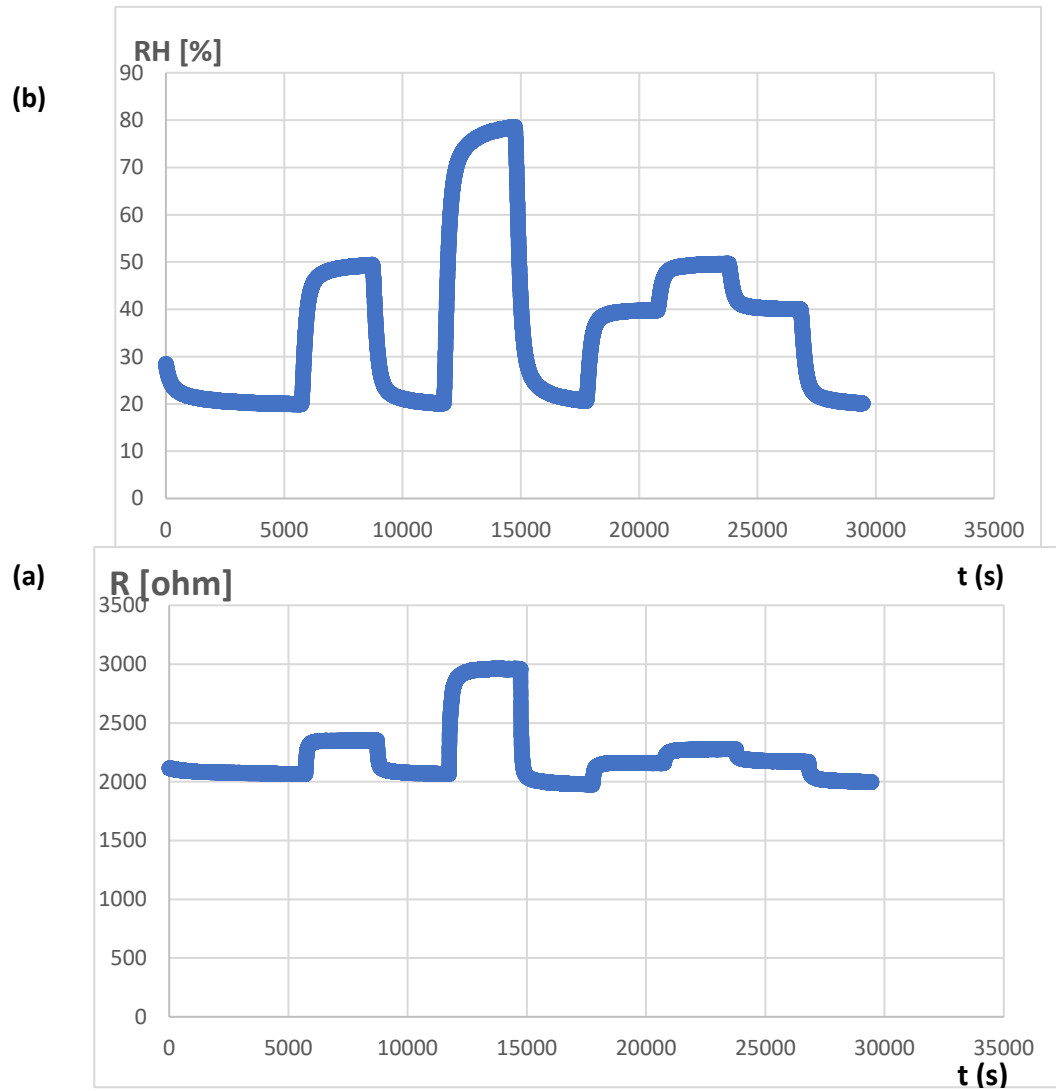


Fig. 2– (a) Time response of the resistive RH sensor developed within the project (sensitive layer made of carbon nanochips and PVP); (b) time variation of RH, measured with a commercial sensor.

Fig. 3a).

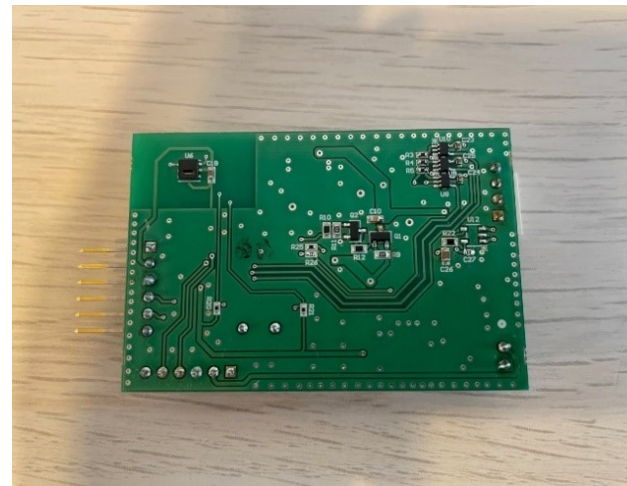
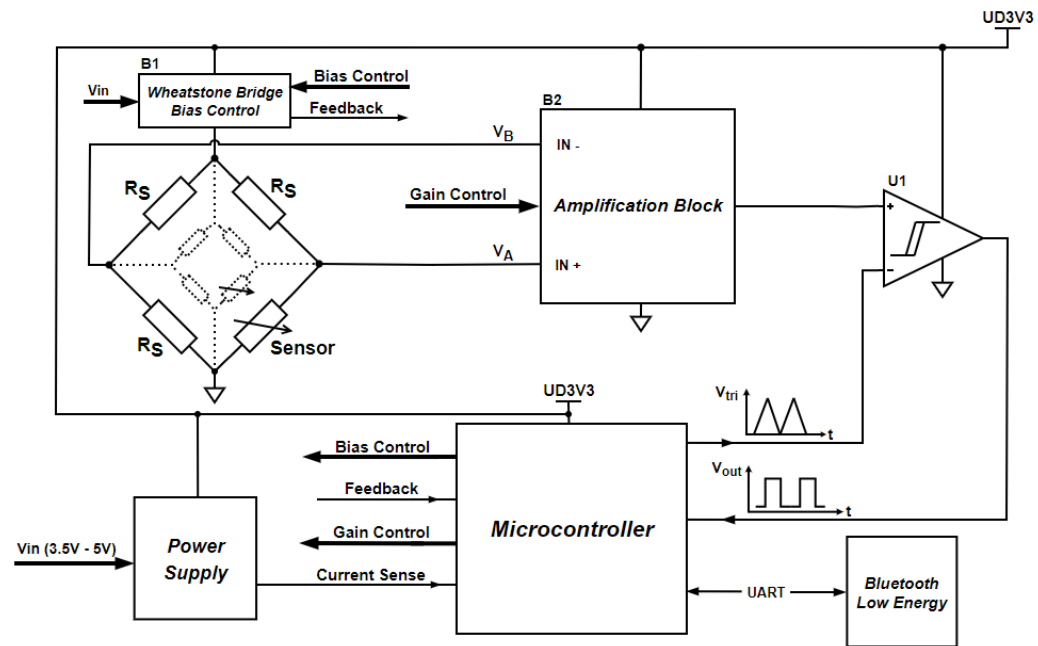
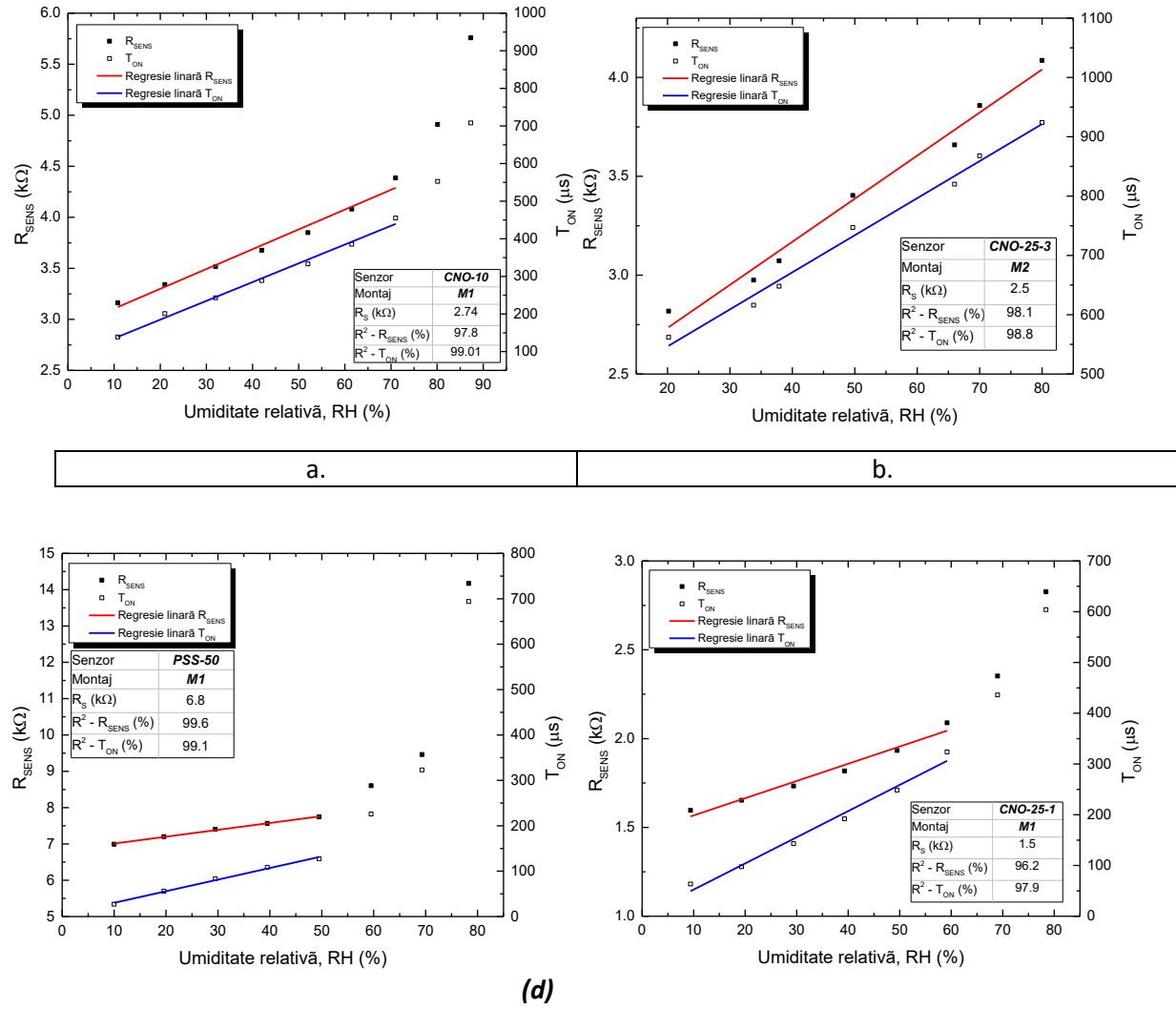
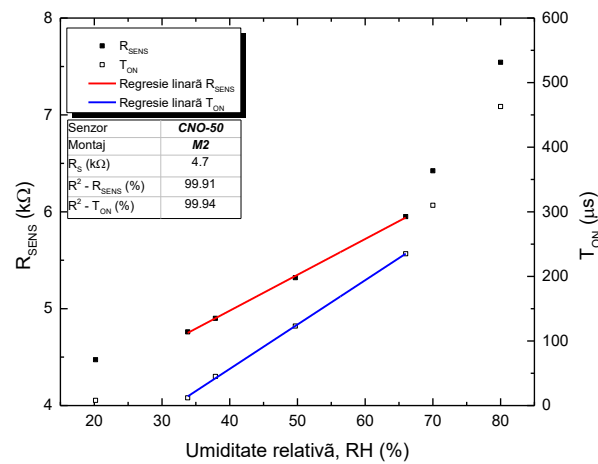


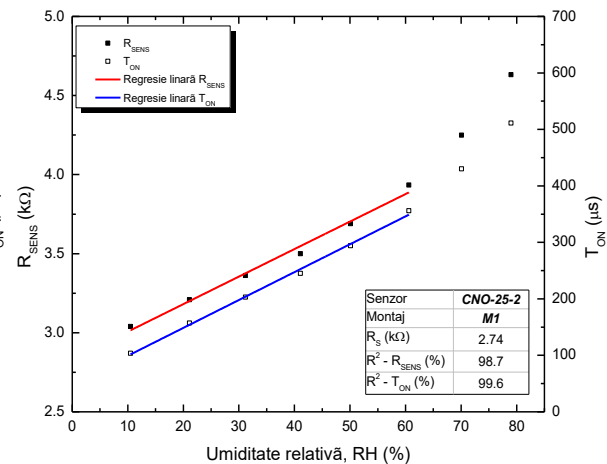
Fig. 3b.

Fig. 4





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