Introduction

This document collects principles for the design of BALTEK.

General design

Let us decouple the various aspects of the software in order achieved the following objectives:

- Playing against an Al.
- Playing against a remote player.
- Playing either on a desktop computer or a smart phone.
- Changing the visual aspect of the software.

Let us get inspiration from the Model View Presenter (MVP)

Let us translate such diagram into a table of events:

Step	View	Presenter	Model
1	sends user event		
2		receives user event	
3		requests model change	
4			updates model
5			send state-change event
6		receives state-change event	
7		request view change	

The previous objectives implies the following cluster of classes:

Cluster for the state of game (Model)

These classes represent:

- The boxes of the field: its geometry, the position for the goals.
- The blue and red players: their forces, their positions, their moves in the current turn.
- The position of the ball.
- The score.
- The usage of the sprint bonus for each team.
- The turn: blue team or red team.
- The remaining action points of the active team.

These classes know:

- How to initialize the state of the game.
- How to clone the state the game.
- How to move the players at their initial positions.
- The possible action of the active team: move of each player, move of the ball, reinitialize the players positions.
- How to note the played moves.

Cluster for the Presenter

These classes manage:

- The overall initialization of the software.
- The coordination between all other clusters.
- The captures of events.

Cluster for the View

These classes manage the drawing. Nothing else.

Cluster for the Al

These classes represent a virtual player.

From a given state of the game, the Al provides moves. An advanced Al might also used the previous

states of the game in order to provides the next moves.

Cluster for the remote interaction

These classes are responsible for:

- Initializing the remote connection.
- Transforming local event into remote event, and vice versa.

The game phases

Hereafter are the phases that are relevant and useful for organizing the software

- 1 match is composed of n >= 1 rounds
- 1 round begins after each kickoff
- 1 round ends after a goal by one player
- 1 round is composed of n >= 1 turns
- 1 turn is devoted to a given player
- 1 turn is composed of n >= 0 moves
- 1 move is the smallest action that a player can decide

Estimation of the number of possible moves

Let us determine a bound for the possible moves:

- 6 boxes, related to the six footballers are selectable.
- 3 kinds of moves are possible:
 - kick
 - o run
 - o sprint
- For a kick (5*5 1) = 24 destination boxes are possible.
- For a run (3*3 1) = 8 destination boxes are possible.
- For a sprint ((5_5 1) (3_3 1) = (24 8) = 16 destination boxes are possible.
- For a move, 6(24 + 8 + 16) = 648 = 288 moves are possible, or maybe less, but never more.

Ideas for cutting responsibilities amongst the classes

- One entity PlayerBlue
- One entity PlayerRed
- One entity RulesEngine
- The entities Players can query the RulesEngine
- The RulesEngine notifies the Players
- Each Player provides its move, or decision to end its turn to the RulesEngine
- The entity Presenter updates the Screen
- The RulesEngine notifies the Presenter of changes (moves of the Players)
- The Mouse notifies the Presenter, which in turn, updates the active Player
- Kinds of notifications of the RulesEgine towards the Players, and maybe the Presenter:
 - o start/end of round
 - start/end of turn
 - start/end of move
 - o etc.
- A move can be seen as a triple :
 - Source box: it is a box hosting a footballer from the team of the active Player
 - Kind of move:
 - run of the footballer
 - sprint of the footballer is the "sprint bonus" has not yet been used
 - kick of the ball if the ball is in the box, and if possible dribble can be paid
 - Destination box: either for the footballer (run or sprint) or for the ball (kick)
- The RulesEngine can help the Player for deciding its move using the following sequence:
 - Player requests the RulesEngine for a new Move entity.
 - Player queries the RulesEngine for the selectable source boxes
 - Player selects one item from the selectable sources, and records that choice within the Move entity
 - Player queries the RulesEngine for the selectable kinds of move related to the chosen source
 - Player selects one item from the selectable kinds, and records that choice within the Move entity

- Player queries the RulesEngine for the selectable destinations of move related to the chosen source and kind of move.
- Player selects one item from the selectable destinations, and records that choice within the Move entity
- Player either confirms/commits its move or cancels it.
- Player should also have the ability to unselect a chosen at one of the three steps: select/unselect the source of move; select/unselect the kind of move; select/unselect the destination of the move.
- Hint-1: let us imagine an Artificial Intelligence that queries the RulesEngine, makes its own assessment, makes its exploration of the tree of moves, makes its decision.
- Hint-2: the steps of the construction of the move should be also beneficial for interaction between the Presenter and the (Screen/ Mouse). Either the RulesEngine or the Move can notifies the Presenter of the steps of construction of the move.

Idea for easily click on smartphone

- Only click a box, no attempt to click on the ball or the player inside the box.
- If the box only contains the footballer:
 - the first click selects the footballer for a "run"
 - the second click selects the footballer for a "sprint" if it is possible
 - the third click unselect the footballer.
- If the box only contains the footballer and the ball:
 - the first click selects the ball for a "kick" if it is possible
 - the second click selects the footballer for a "run"
 - the third click selects the footballer for a "sprint" if it is possible
 - the fourth click unselect the footballer.