

# Design And Development Of Computer-vision Based Controlled Humanoid Robot Arm

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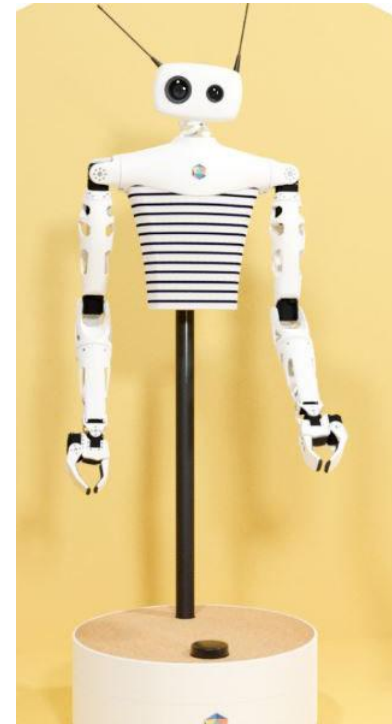
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# INTRODUCTION

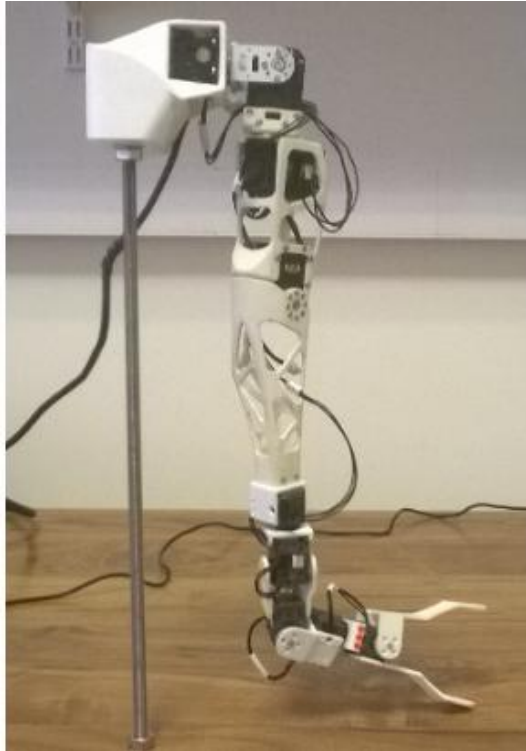
- ▶ Assistive robotic systems consisting of a robot arm mounting on a moving platform become increasingly important nowadays.
- ▶ My objective is to design and develop a 3-DOF humanoid robot arm controlled using computer vision to accomplish specific tasks.



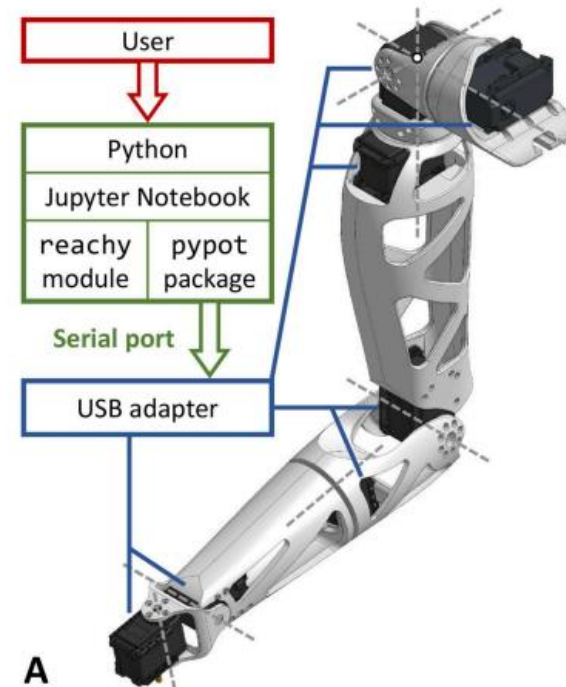
## Reachy Robot

Reachy is an expressive open-source humanoid platform. It contains , a human-like life-scale robotic arm with seven joints from shoulder to wrist

# Literature survey



- ▶ Poppy robot's right arm
  - ▶ 3D printed plastic skeleton parts
  - ▶ Light weight and high payload ratio
  - ▶ 7 Degrees of Freedom



- ▶ Rechy robot's right arm
  - ▶ 3D printed plastic skeleton parts
  - ▶ Advancement of poppy robot's arm
  - ▶ 7 Degrees of Freedom

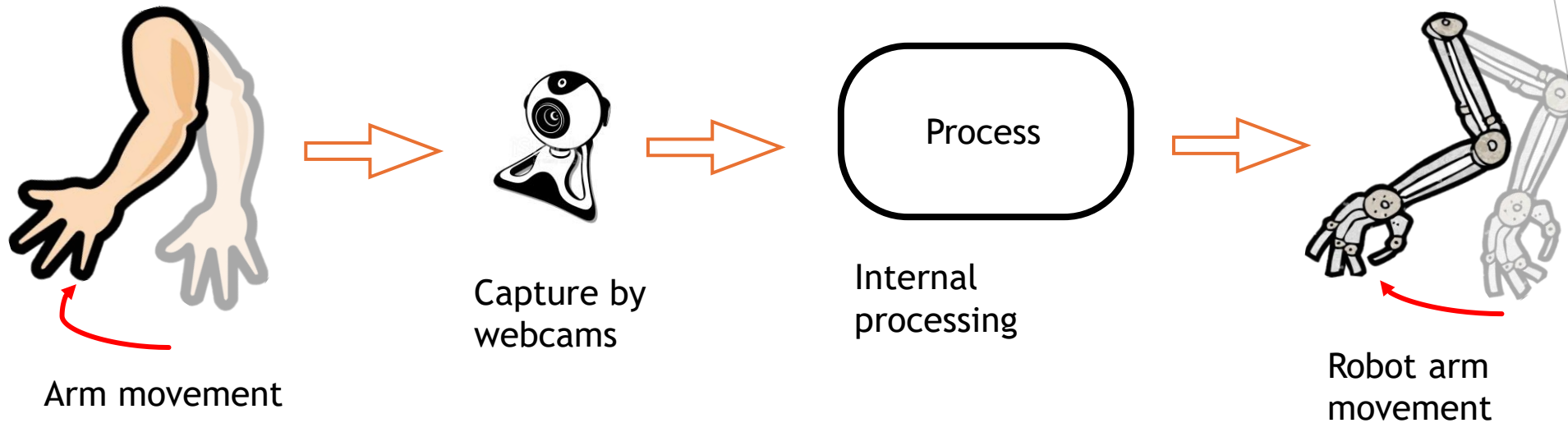
# CONCEPT

► Robotic manipulators can be controlled using various methods, each suited for specific tasks, levels of complexity, and environments.

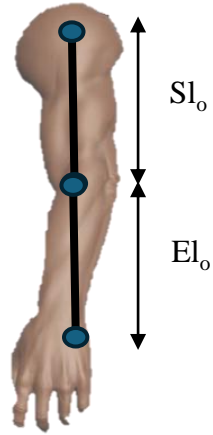
1. Position control (point-to-point control)
2. Trajectory control (continuous path control)
3. Force/Impedance control
4. Learning based control (Reinforcement learning)
5. BCI(Brain Computer Interface) methods
6. Visual servoing

The manipulator's movements are controlled based on feedback from a vision system. The robot adjusts its position and orientation based on real-time camera data.

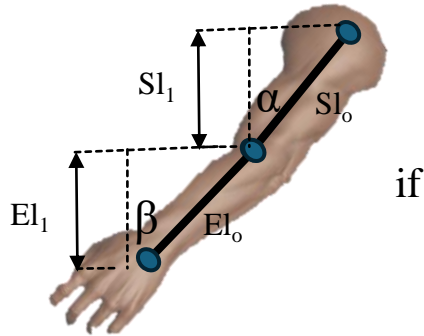
- ▶ My proposed approach involves employing visual feedback for the real-time control of a humanoid robotic arm, utilizing a visual servoing method to enhance precision and adaptability during task execution.



- ▶ Teleoperation is one of the main advantage of this method.
- ▶ This method enables highly precise control, making it suitable for tasks requiring considerable accuracy.

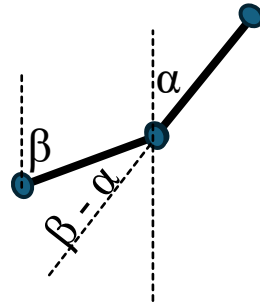


Initial lengths



current lengths

if

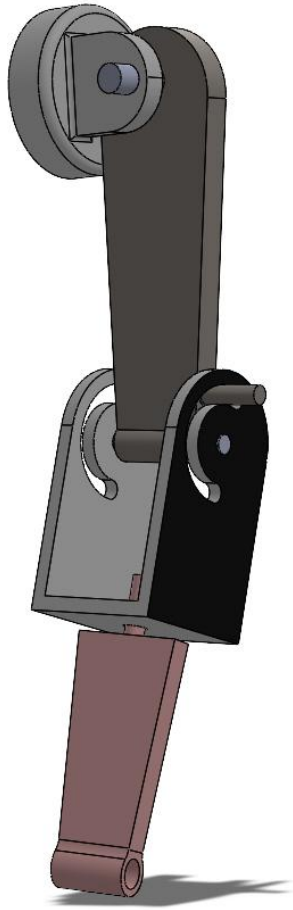


$$\alpha = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{Sl_1}{Sl_0}\right)$$

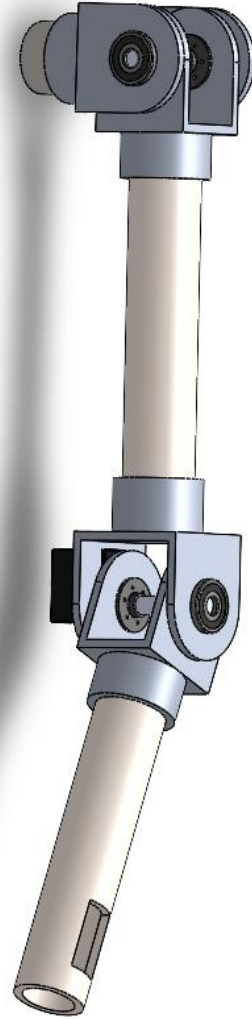
$$\beta = \cos^{-1}\left(\frac{El_1}{El_0}\right)$$

- Shoulder angle is  $\alpha$
- Compare  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ ,
  - If,  $\alpha = \beta \rightarrow$  Elbow has not fold
  - If,  $\beta > \alpha \rightarrow$  Elbow has fold and elbow angle is  $\beta - \alpha$

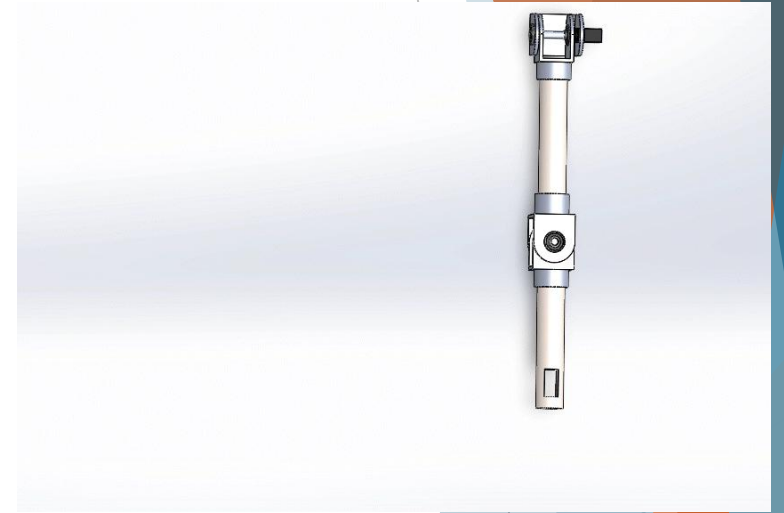
# MECHANICAL DESIGN



First model

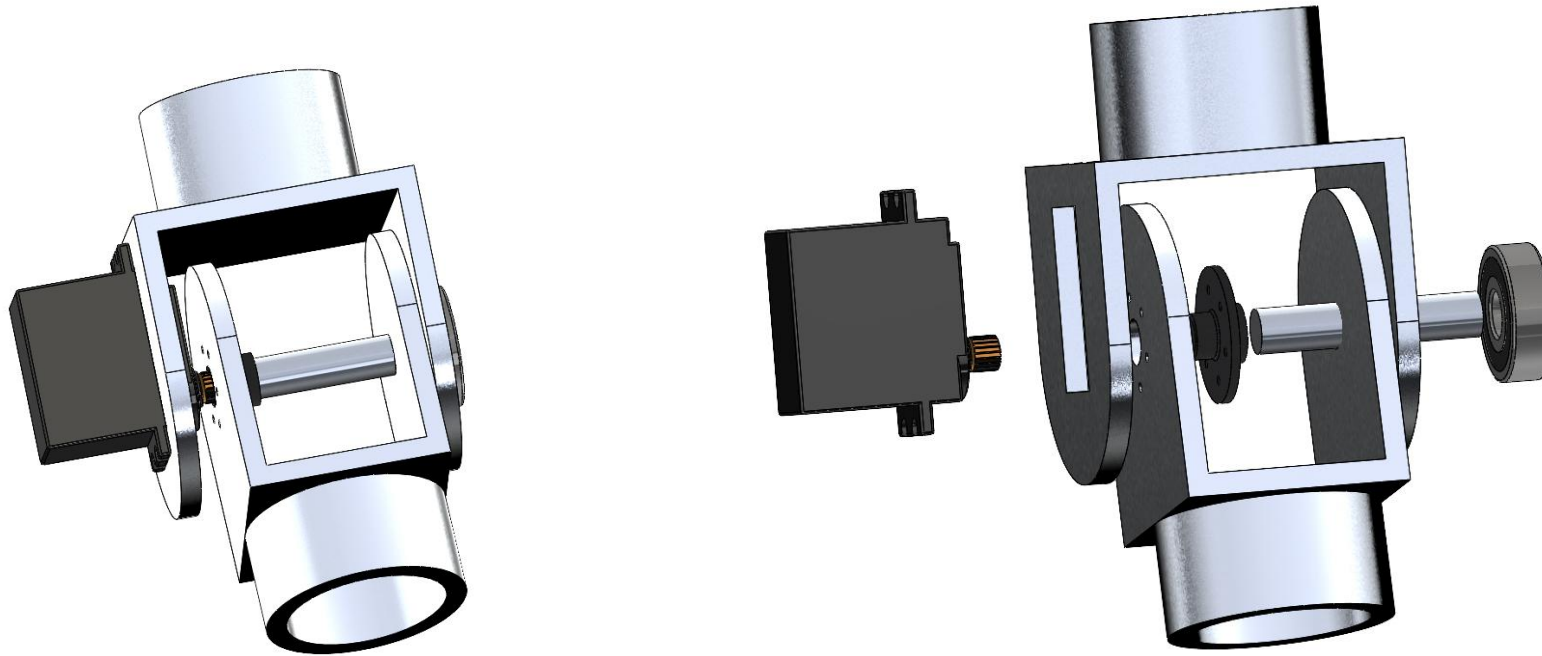


Developed model after stress analysis

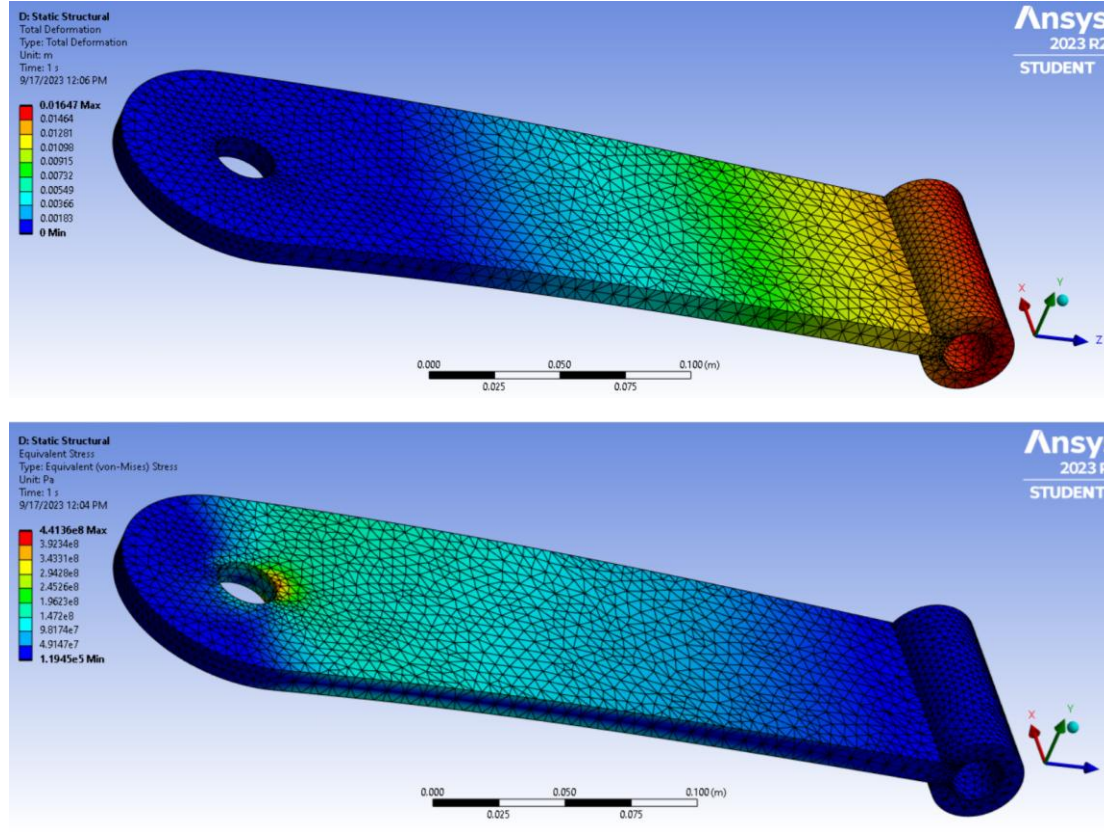




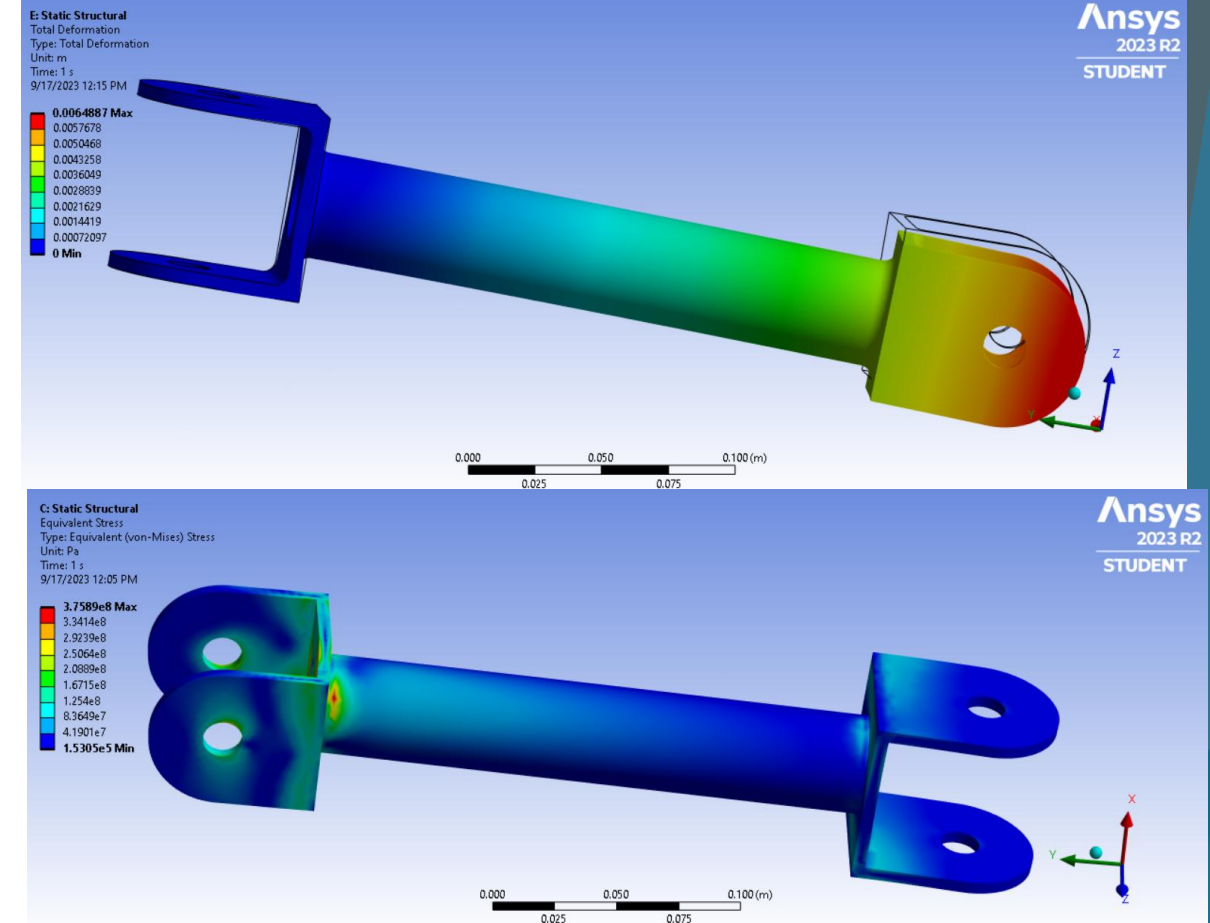
# Joint design



# STRESS ANALYSIS

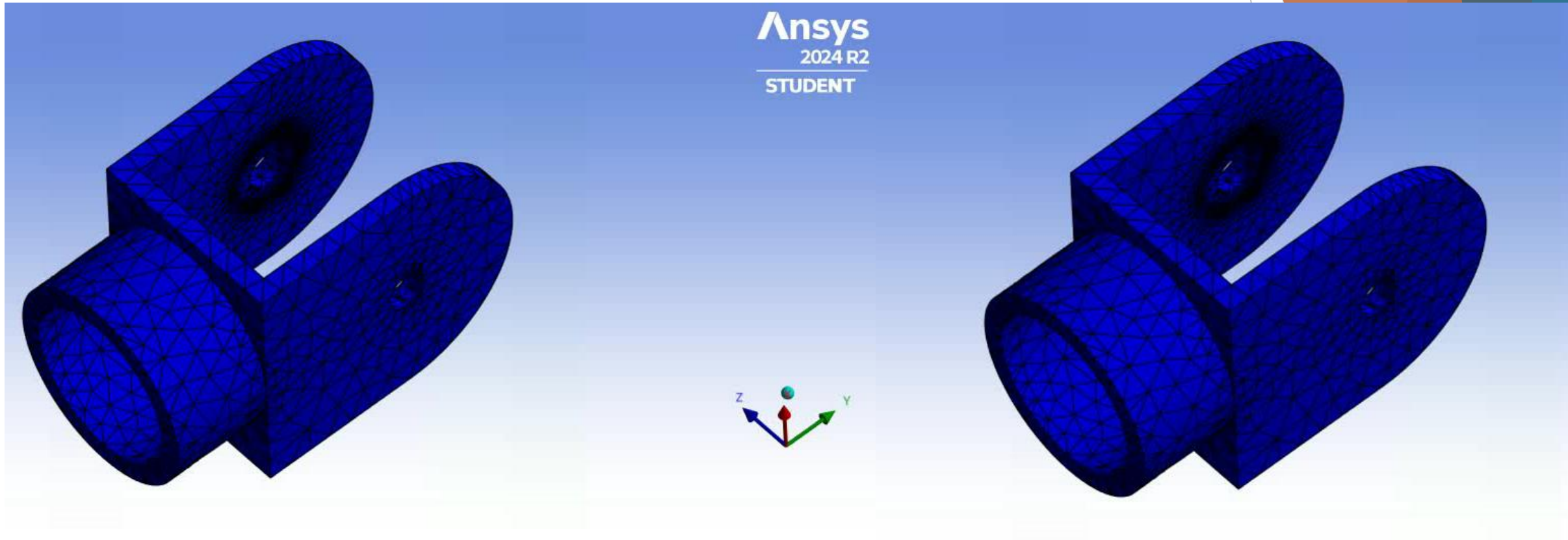


Length - 30 cm  
Mass - **936.58 g**  
Density - 2.7 g/cm<sup>3</sup>  
Applied force - 1000N (-X & -Z directions)  
Maximum Deflection - **16.47 mm**  
Maximum Stress - **441.36 MPa**



Length - 30 cm  
Mass - 615.19 g  
Density - 2.7 g/cm<sup>3</sup>  
Applied force - 1000N (-X & -Z directions)  
Maximum Deflection - 6.48 mm  
Maximum Stress - 375.89 MPa

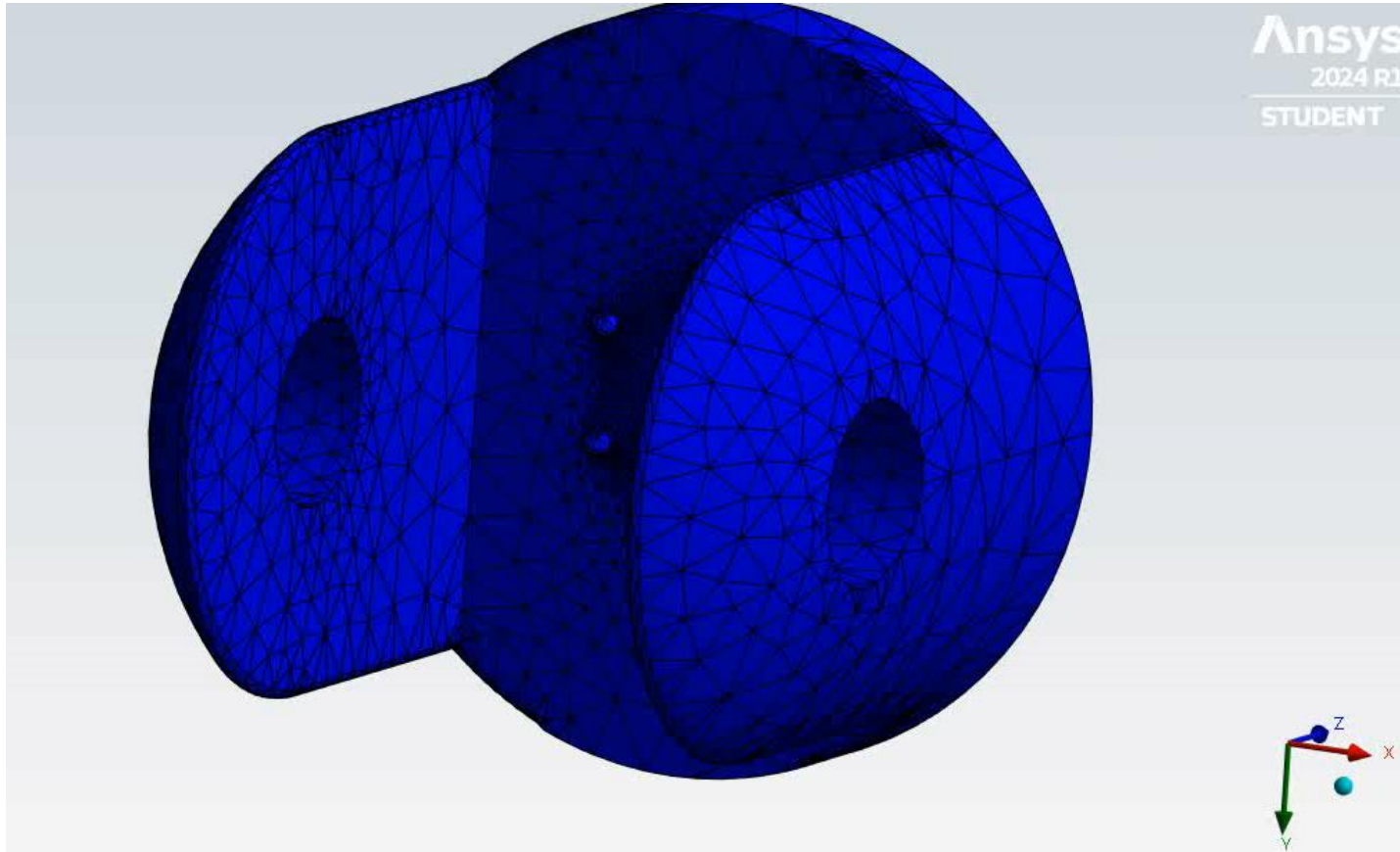
# Stress and strain analysis for bracket



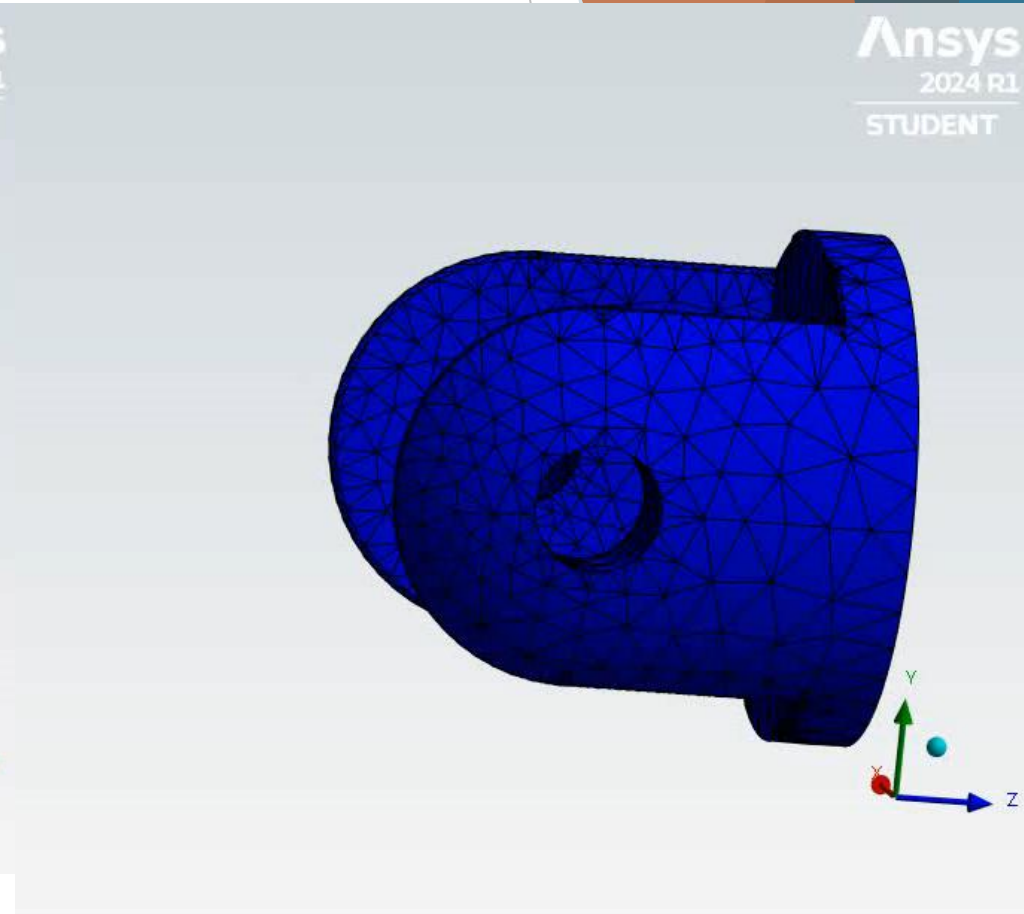
- Load applied towards -x direction.



# Deformation of 3D printed shoulder socket



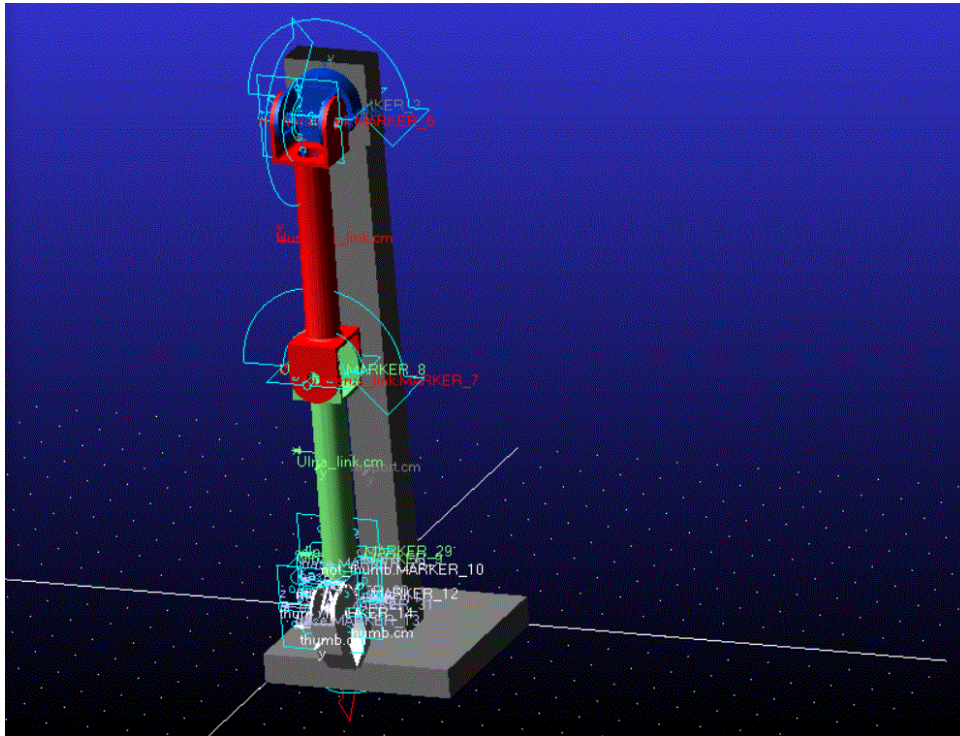
Deformation during flexion movement of the shoulder



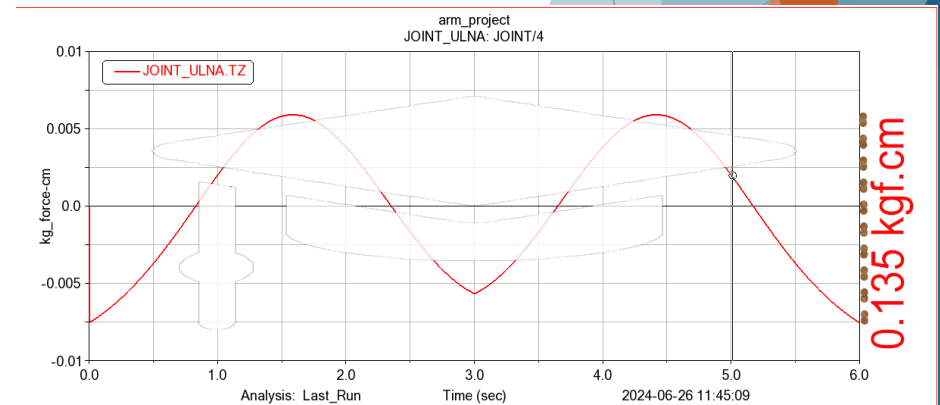
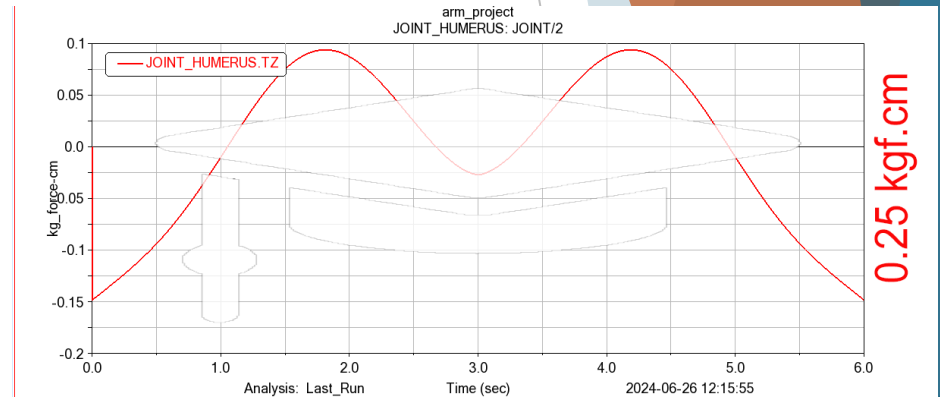
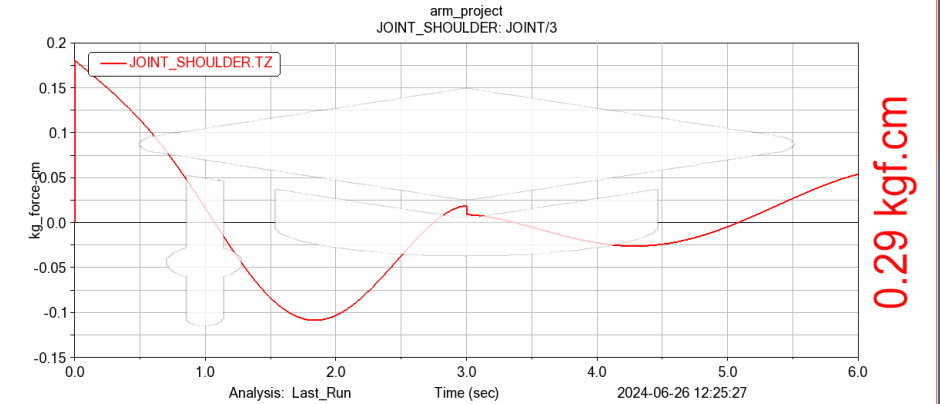
Deformation during holding weight/arm.

# JOINT TORQUE CALCULATIONS

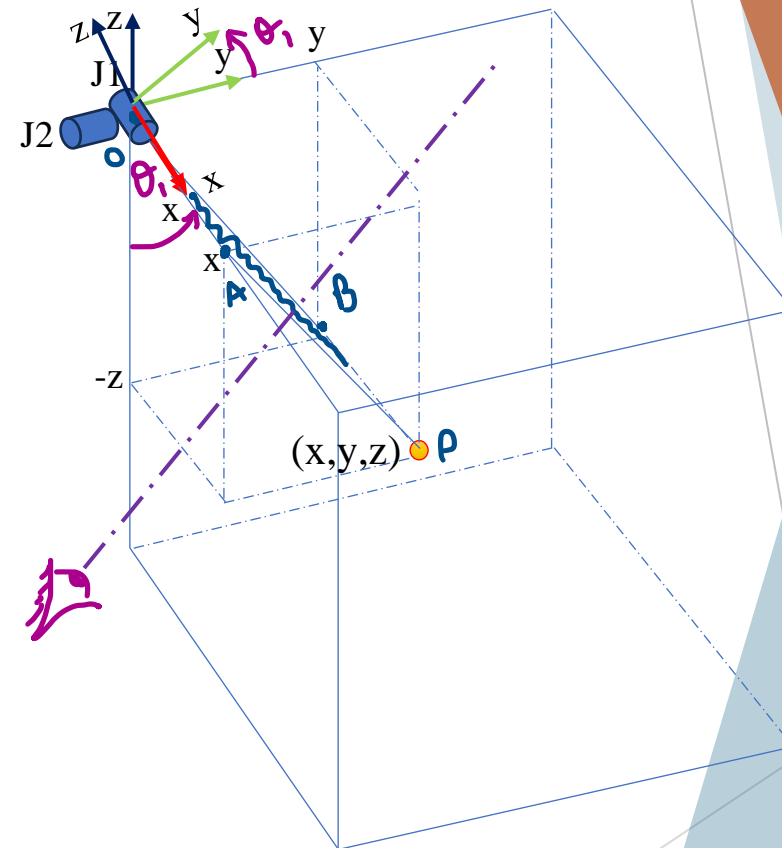
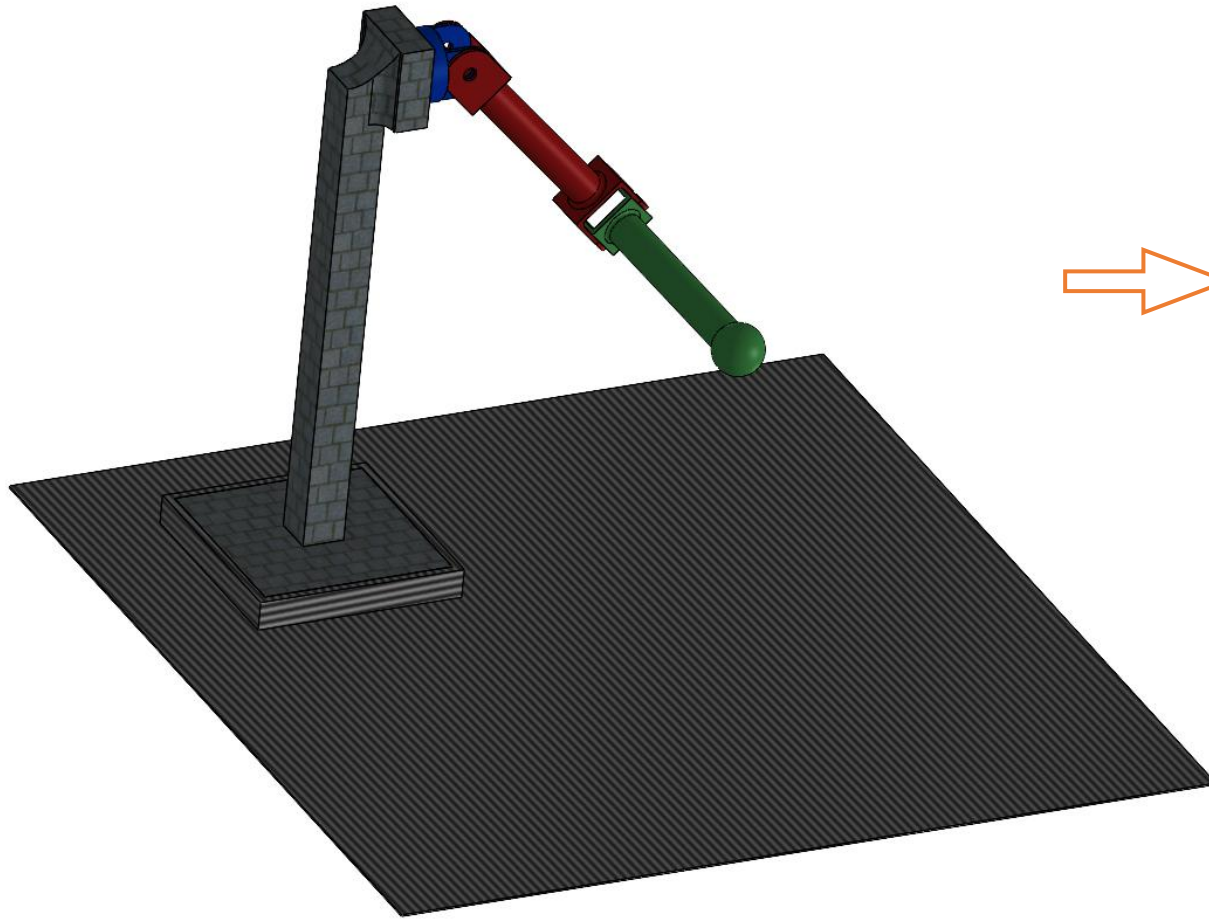
- All torques have been calculated under no load condition



- This simulation encompasses all possible movements that the robotic arm can perform.



# KINEMATICS

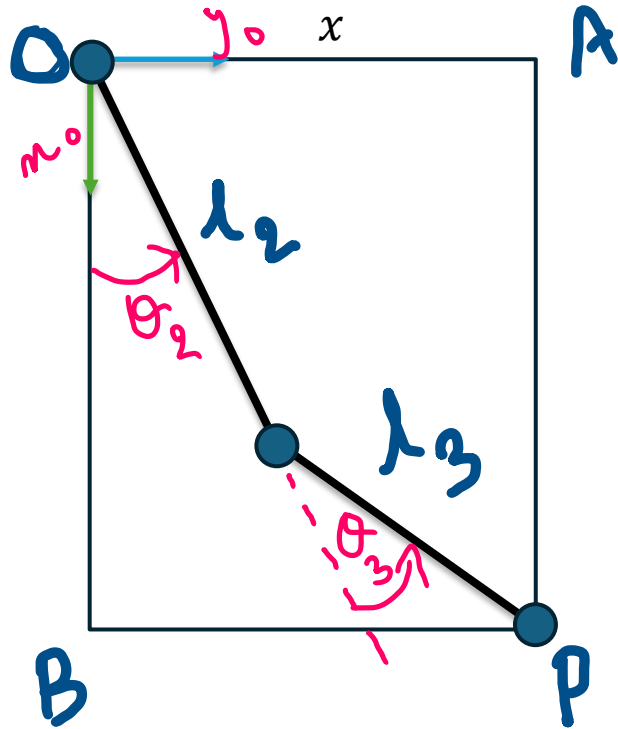


$$\tan \theta_1 = \frac{y}{z} \quad \theta_1 = \tan^{-1} \frac{y}{z}$$

$\theta_1$  - Joint 1 angle



OAPB plan (new  $x_0y_0$  coordinate system)



$$c2, c3, s2, s3 \rightarrow \cos \theta_2, \cos \theta_3, \sin \theta_2, \sin \theta_3$$

$$c23, s23 \rightarrow \cos(\theta_2 + \theta_3), \sin(\theta_2 + \theta_3)$$

l1 – humerus link length

l2 – Ulna link length

$$A_1 = \begin{bmatrix} c2 & -s2 & 0 & l2c2 \\ s2 & c2 & 0 & l2s2 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$A_2 = \begin{bmatrix} c3 & -s3 & 0 & l3c3 \\ s3 & c3 & 0 & l3s3 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$T_2^0 = \begin{bmatrix} c23 & -s23 & 0 & l2c2 + l3c23 \\ s23 & c23 & 0 & l2s2 + l3s23 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

D-H table

Link	$a_i$	$\alpha_i$	$d_i$	$\theta_i$
1	$l_1$	0	0	$\theta_2$
2	$l_2$	0	0	$\theta_3$

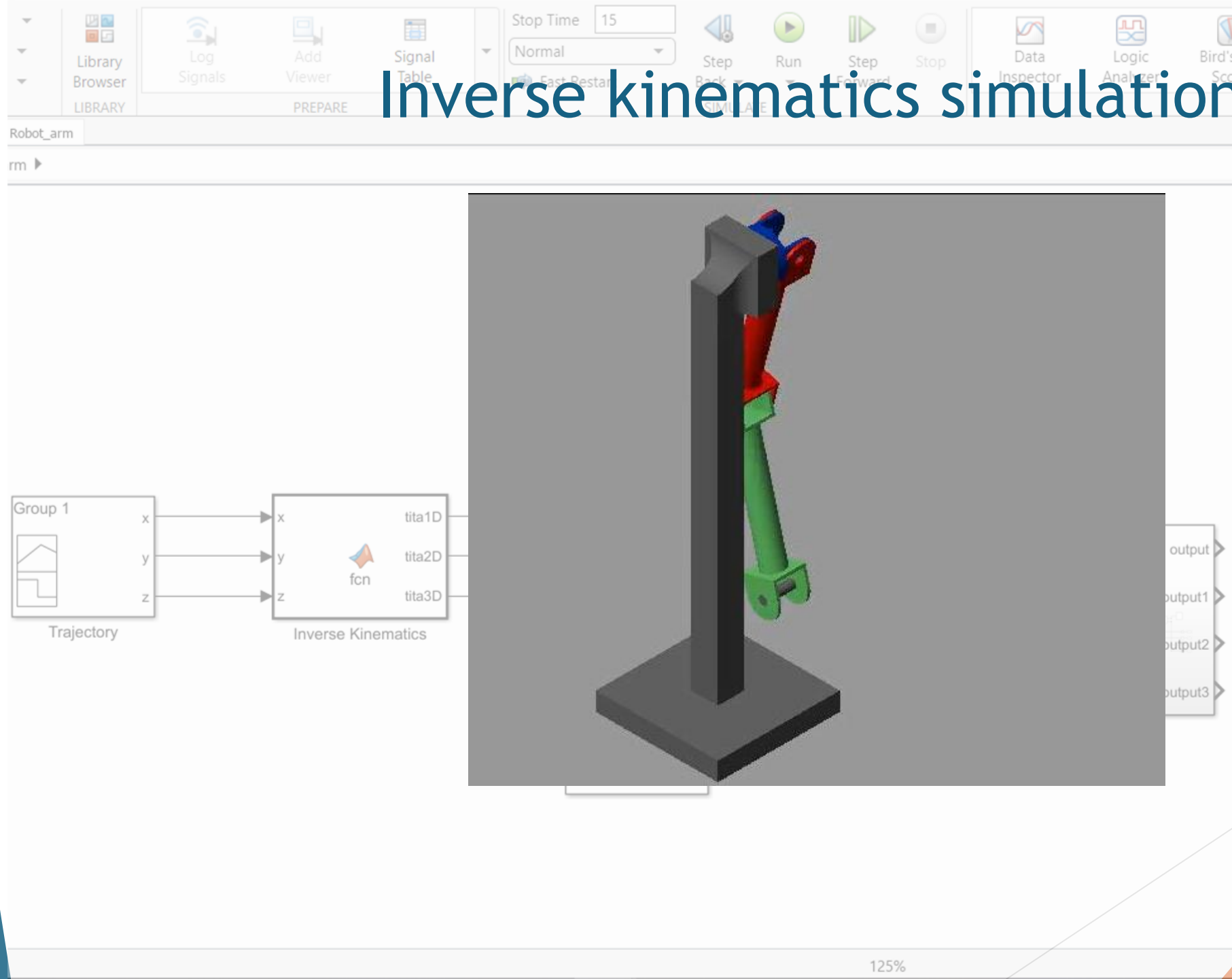
$$l2 \cdot \cos(\theta_2) + l3 \cdot \cos(\theta_2 + \theta_3) = z \cdot \sec(\theta_1)$$

$$l2 \cdot \sin(\theta_2) + l3 \cdot \sin(\theta_2 + \theta_3) = x$$

$\theta_2$  - Joint 2 angle

$\theta_3$  - Joint 3 angle

# Inverse kinematics simulation





# IMPLEMENTATION

The image displays a Python IDE with a dark theme, showing the implementation of a 3D arm simulation. The left pane contains the source code for `main.py`, `controller.py`, and `serial_com.py`. The right pane shows the graphical user interface (GUI) titled "Controller".

**Source Code (main.py):**

```
1 import customtkinter as ctk
2 import threading
3 import cv2
4 from cvzone.HandTrackingModule import HandDet
5 from PoseEstimationModule import poseDetector
6 import time
7 import queue
8 from http.server import BaseHTTPRequestHandle
9 from controller import controller
10 from controller import calculate_coordinates
11 # import controller
12 import serial_com as sc
13 import os
14 from CTkMessageBox import CTkMessageBox
15 import numpy as np
16 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
17 from matplotlib.backends.backend_tkagg import
18 from serial_com import send_angles
19
20 serverMsg = None
21 mode = None # Selecting Gesture, Post
22 ser_mode = None # Decide the what is the
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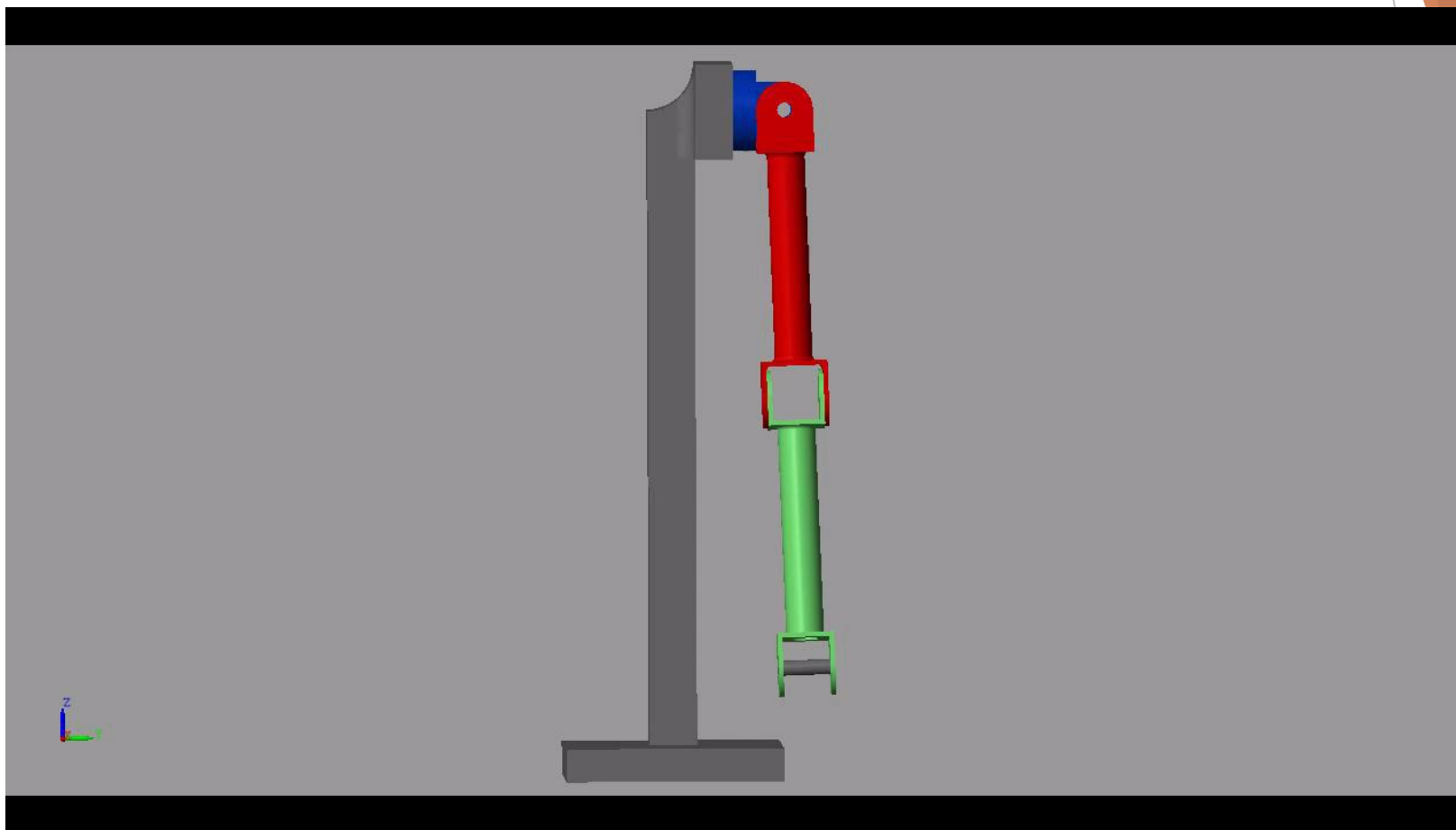
**Controller GUI:**

- Choose operating mode :** A dropdown menu with a downward arrow.
- Run** (green button) and **Stop** (red button) buttons.
- Choose an operating method...** (text label).
- Repeat last run :** A text label next to a **Repeat** (blue button).
- Save last run** (blue button).
- Type file name :** A text input field next to a **Run** (green button).
- Reset to Initial State** (blue button).

**3D Arm Simulation:** A 3D plot titled "3D Arm Simulation" showing a coordinate system with X, Y, and Z axes. The X-axis ranges from 0 to 60, the Y-axis from 0 to 60, and the Z-axis from -60 to 0. A single black dot is plotted at the origin (0, 0, 0).

**Run Console:**

```
E:\Robot_arm_py_program\CompleteProgram\venv\Scr:
serial COM established
serial thread started
Main program started.
serial thread started
Http server begins
```



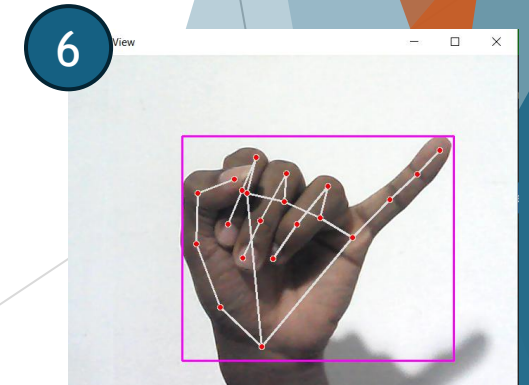
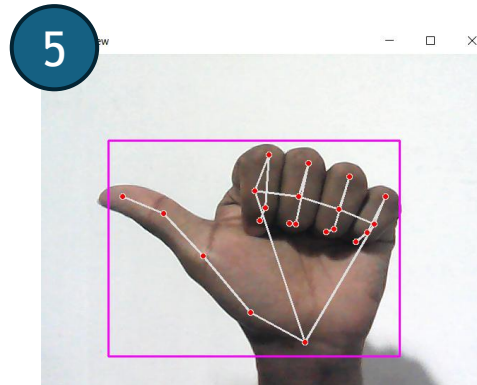
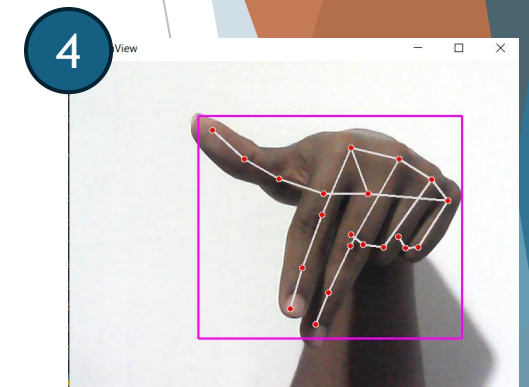
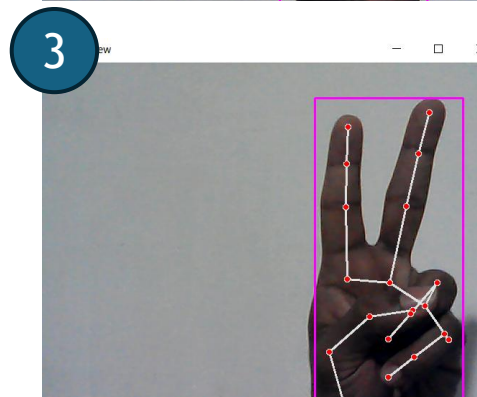
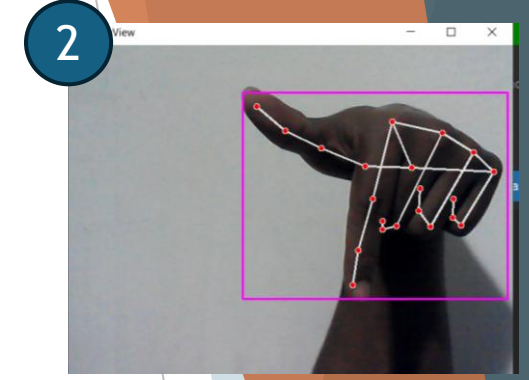
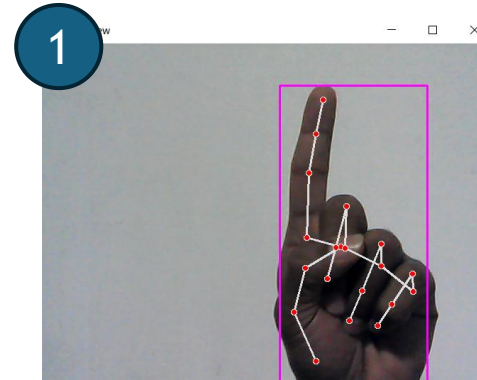
# Gesture based control

Six different gestures are used to control each joint individually.

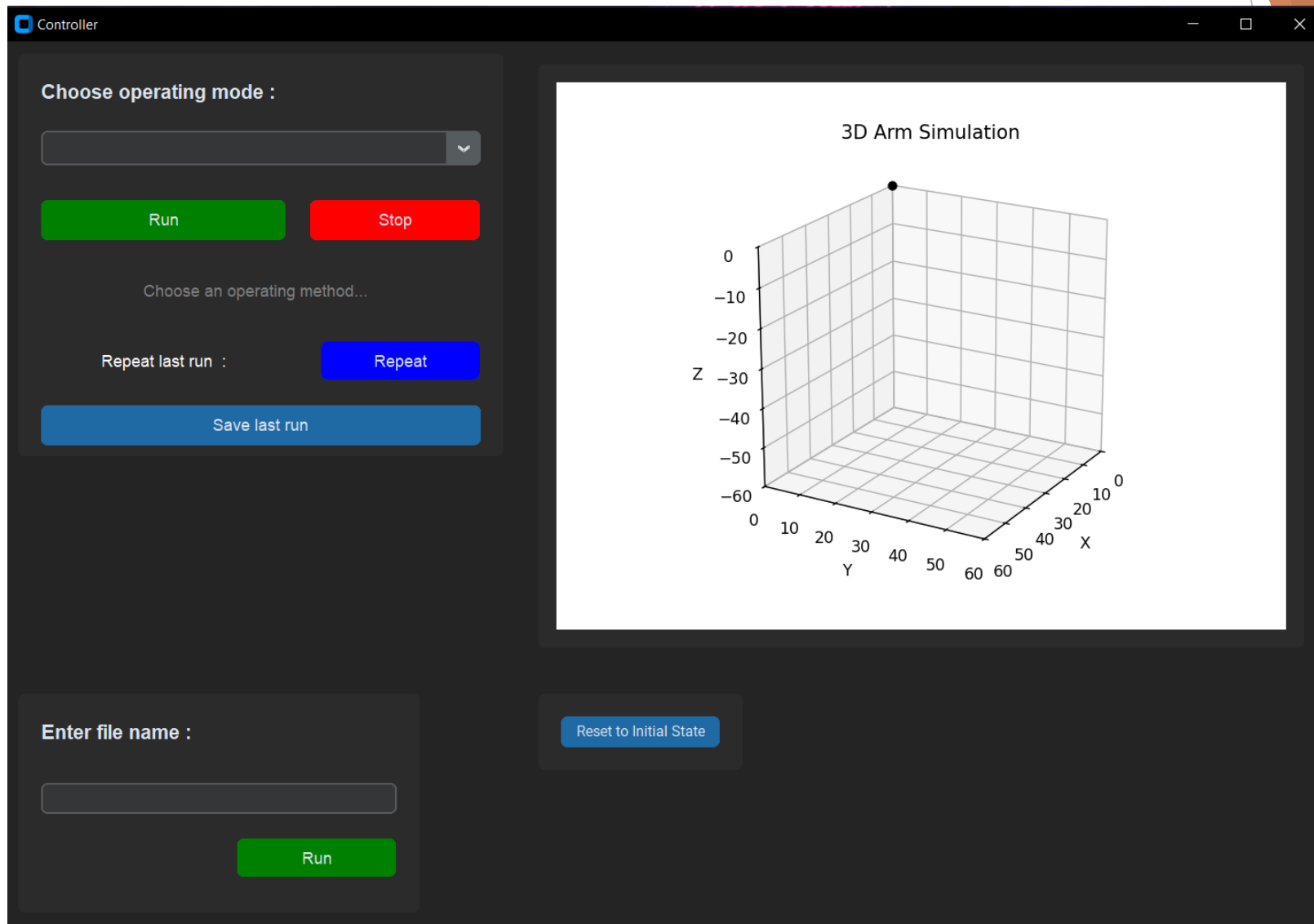
(1) & (2) Control Shoulder flexion and extension movements.

(3) & (4) Control Elbow flexion and extension movements.

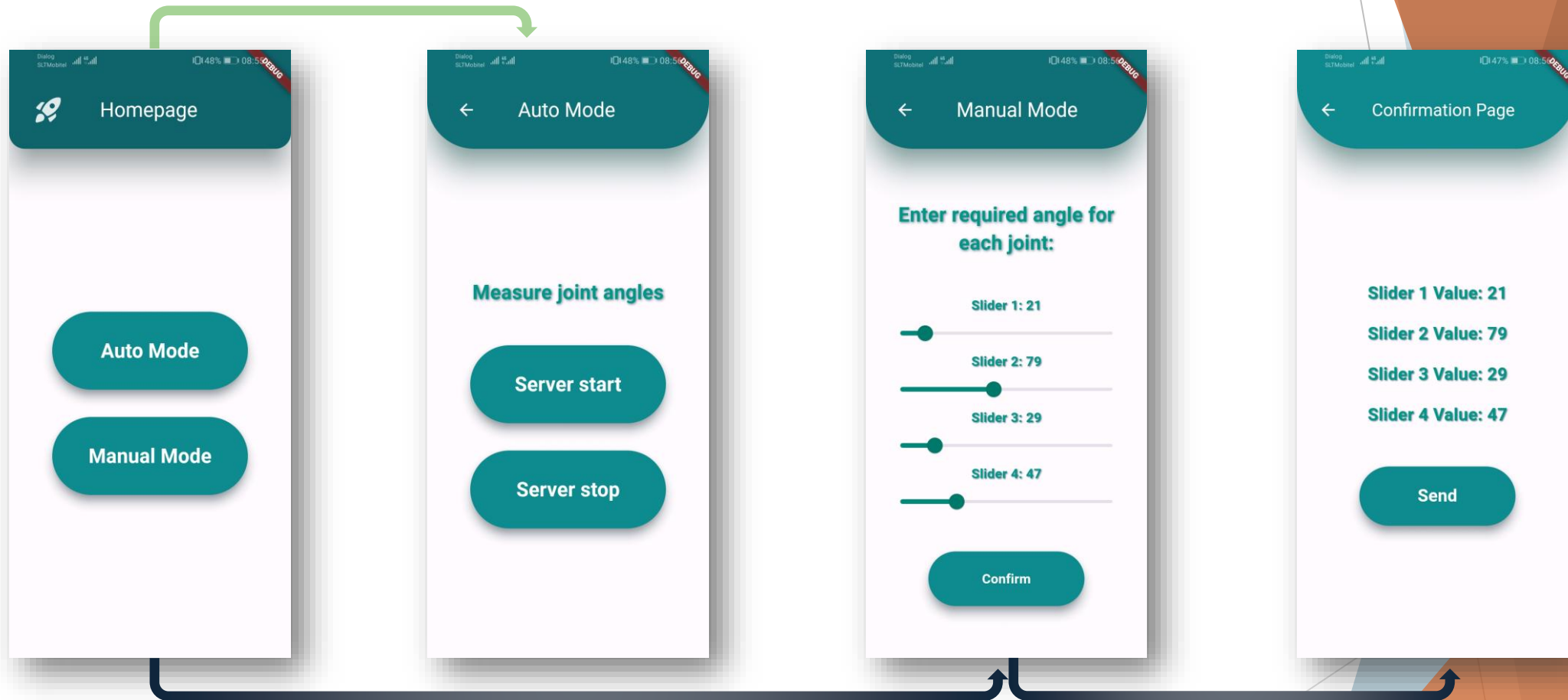
(5) & (6) Control Shoulder abduction and adduction movements.



# GUI



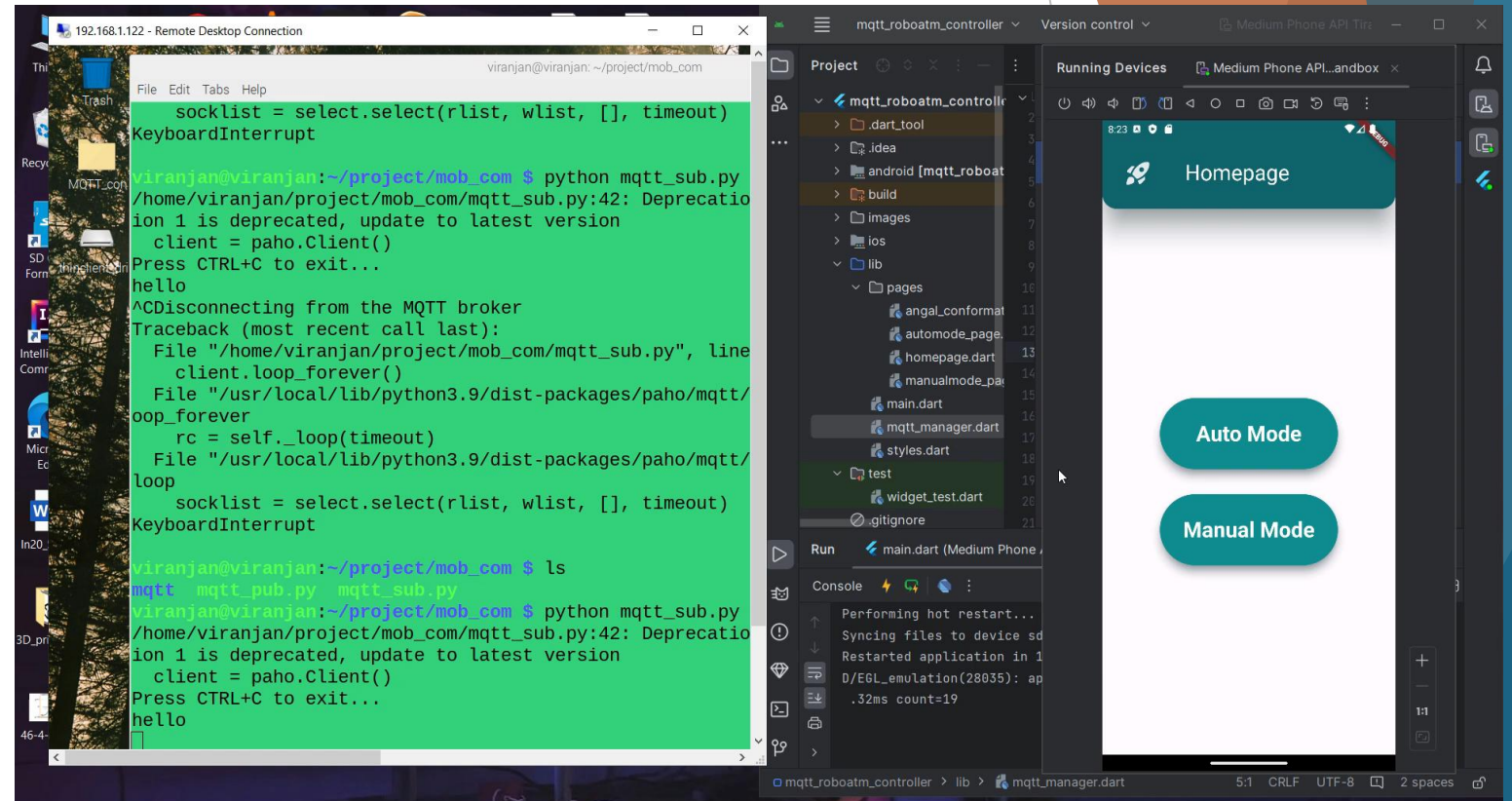
# Mobile app



# Mobile app communication

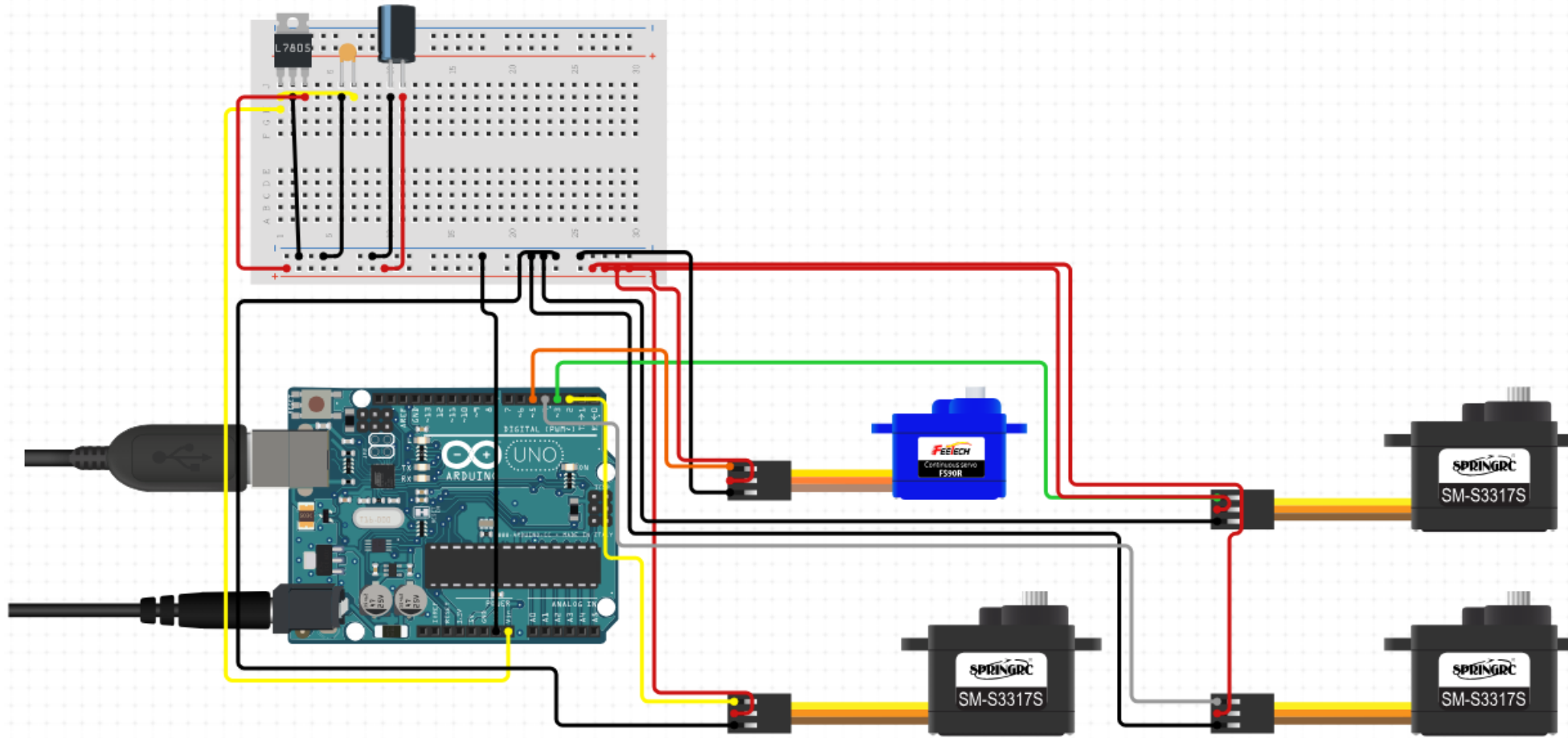
Here a representation of MQTT communication from mobile app to raspberry pi.

Mobile app is publisher, Raspberry pi is subscriber,  
Topic : robot\_arm/angles





# Circuit diagram

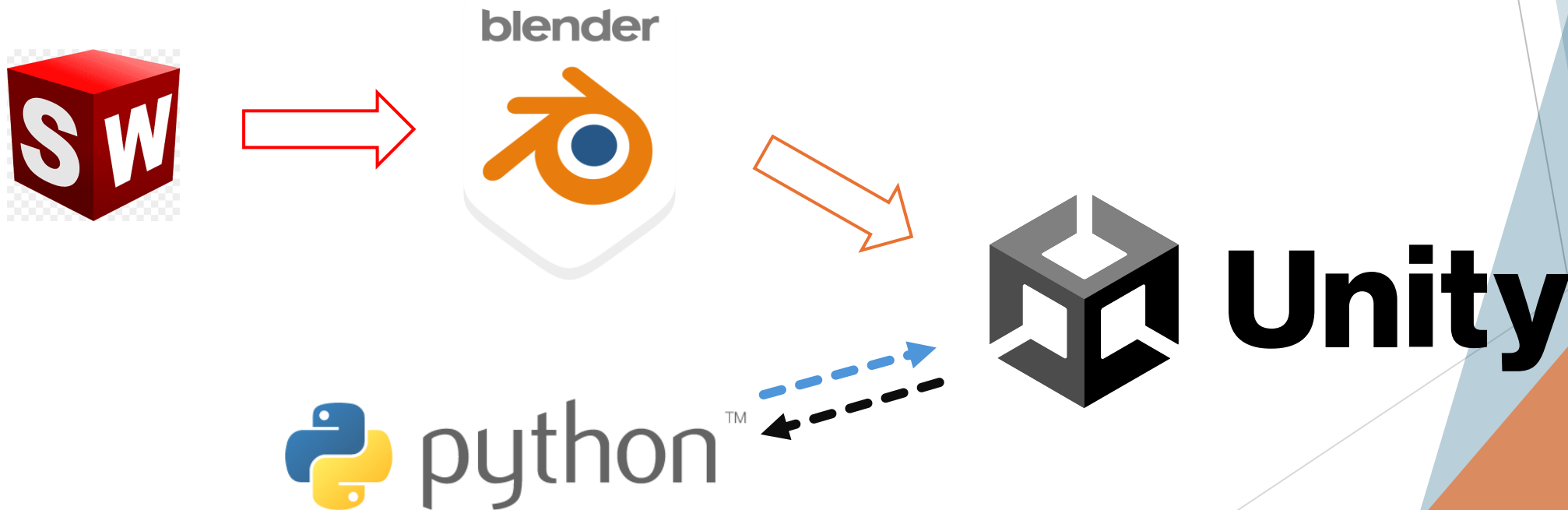


# SIMULATION

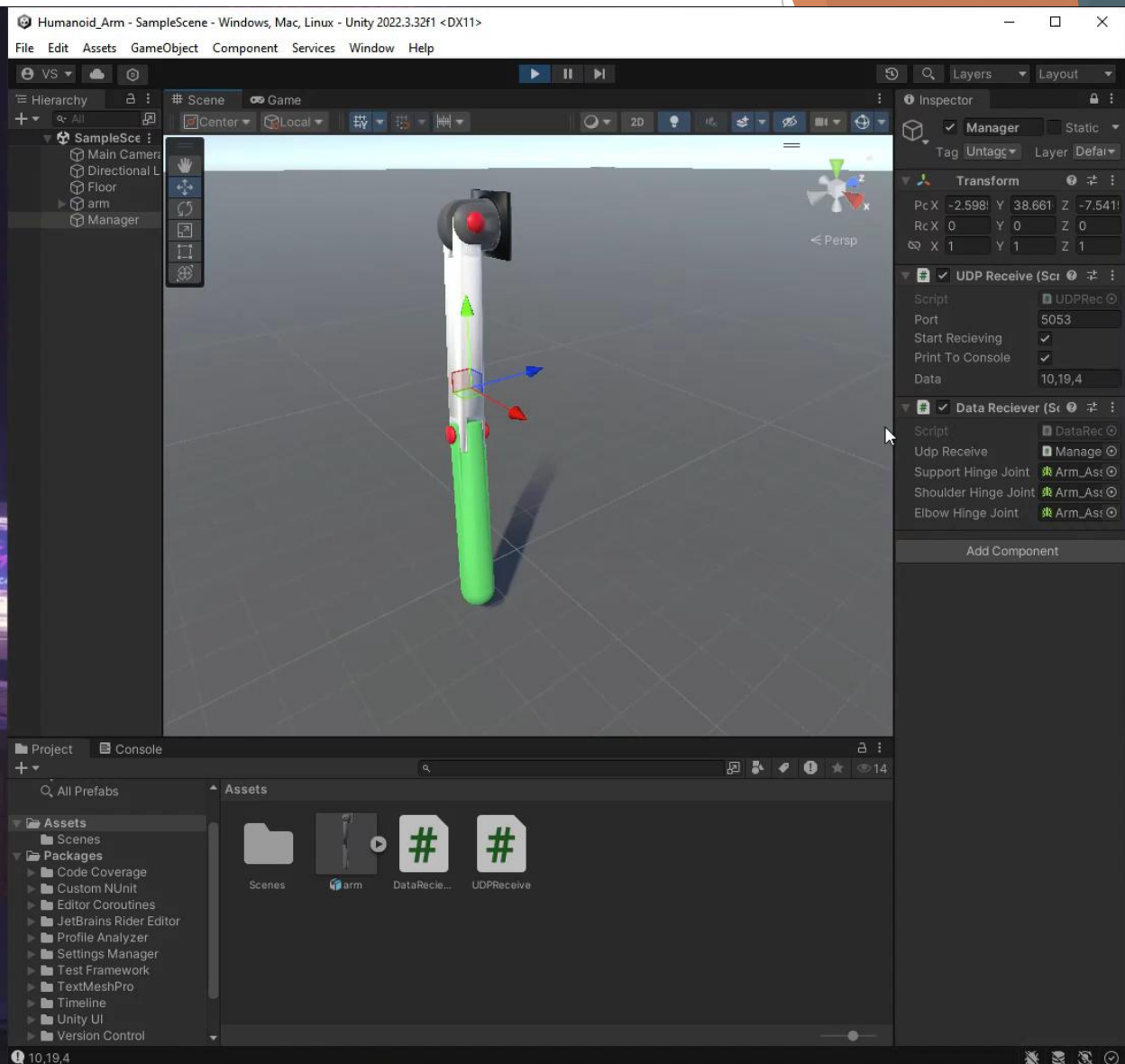
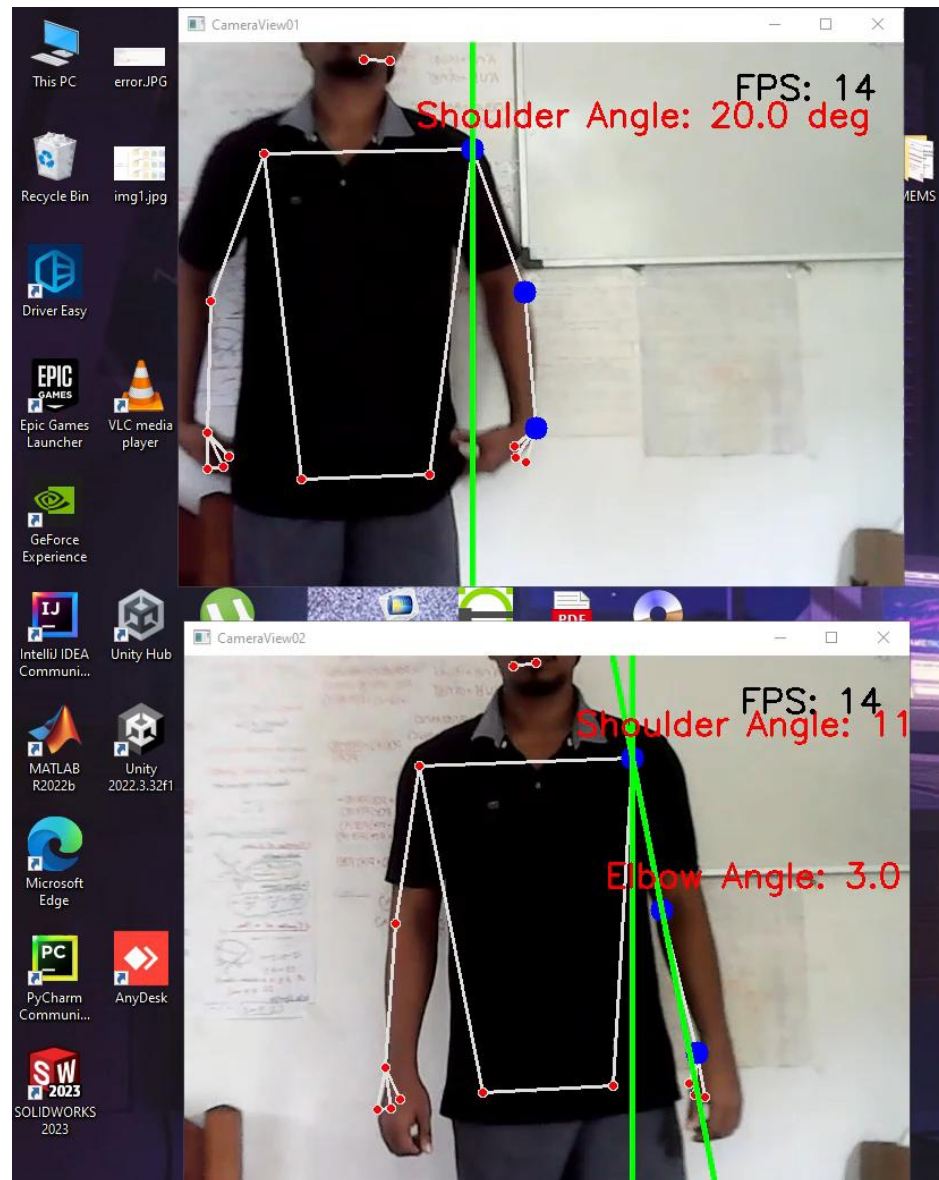
Real-time camera feedback is simulated in unity environment. Unity is a cross-platform game engine developed by Unity Technologies.

This environment can also be used to simulate scenarios that require real-time physics.

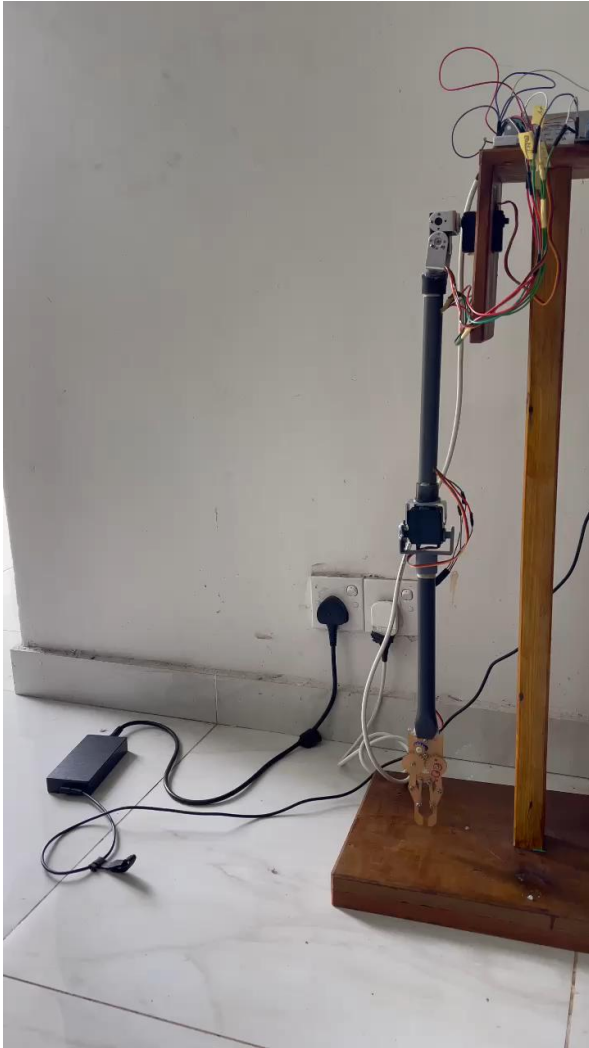
Unity has capability to communicate with python.







# PROTOTYPE



Operating with “Arm posture control”



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