Preparation before using the high-speed version of A1 lidar

1. Create a new workspace and compile function packages

Take the creation name rplidar ws as an example, enter in the terminal,

```
mkdir rplidar_ws
cd rplidar_ws
mkdir src
cd src
catkin_init_workspace
```

Then copy the decompressed rplidar_ros function package to the rplidar_ws/src directory, and then use catkin_make to compile in the rplidar_ws directory.

```
cd ~/rplidar_ws
catkin_make
```

After the compilation is passed, add the path of the workspace to .bashrc.

```
sudo gedit ~/.bashrc
```

Copy the following content to the end of the file,

```
source ~/rplidar_ws/devel/setup.bash --extend
```

2. Bind the radar port name

Open the terminal, enter the following command, and copy the rplidar.rules file under the function package to /etc/udev/rules.d.

```
cd ~/rplidar_ws/src/rplidar_ros/scripts
sudo cp rplidar.rules /etc/udev/rules.d/
```

Check the port number of the high-speed version of the A1 lidar

```
lsusb
```

```
yahboom@ubuntu:~/rplidar_ws/src/rplidar_ros/scripts$ lsusb

Bus 001 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0002 Linux Foundation 2.0 root hub

Bus 002 Device 004: ID 1a86:7523 QinHeng Electronics HL-340 USB-Serial adapter

Bus 002 Device 003: ID 0e0f:0002 VMware, Inc. Virtual USB Hub

Bus 002 Device 002: ID 0e0f:0003 VMware, Inc. Virtual Mouse

Bus 002 Device 001: ID 1d6b:0001 Linux Foundation 1.1 root hub

yahboom@ubuntu:~/rplidar_ws/src/rplidar_ros/scripts$
```

Remember the framed port number, enter the /etc/udev/rules.d directory, and modify the port number

```
cd /etc/udev/rules.d
```

sudo nano rplidar.rules

```
GNU nano 2.9.3

rplidar.rules

set the udev rule , make the device_port be fixed by rplidar

#

KERNEL=="ttyUSB*", ATTRS{idVendor}=="1a86", ATTRS{idProduct}=="7523", MODE:="0777", SYMLINK+="rplidar"
```

After modification, press ctrl+s to save, then press ctrl+x to exit and run the modified rule file.

```
sudo udevadm trigger
sudo service udev reload
sudo service udev restart
```

Re-plug the radar serial port and enter II /dev/rplidar in the terminal.

```
yahboom@ubuntu:/etc/udev/rules.d$ ll /dev/rplidar
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 7 Jan 17 01:02 /dev/rplidar -> ttyUSB0
yahboom@ubuntu:/etc/udev/rules.d$
```

The above content indicates that the binding is successful. The end is not necessarily 0 and changes according to the order in which the devices are inserted.

3. Test radar

Re-open a terminal and confirm that the radar model is a1, as shown in the picture. If not, please refer to **0.ReadMe**

```
yahboom@ubuntu: ~

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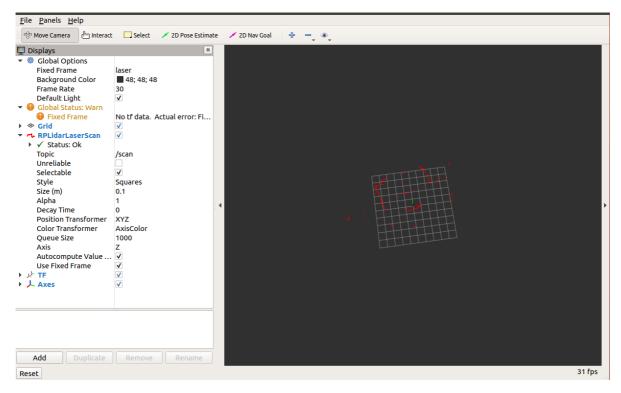
LIDAR_TYPE: a1

yahboom@ubuntu:~$

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```

Enter the following statement to open the radar and display it in rviz,

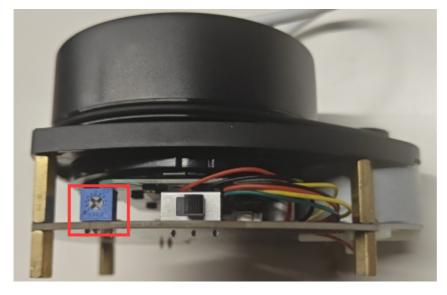
```
##High-speed version a1 lidar
roslaunch rplidar_ros view_rplidar_a1.launch
```



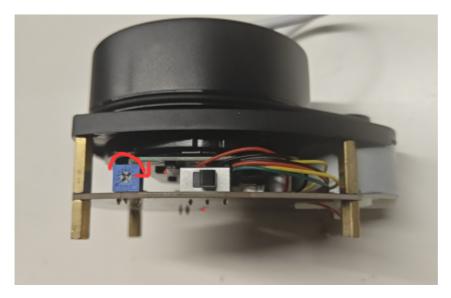
When the above screen appears, it means that all preparations have been completed.

4. Adjust the radar scanning frequency

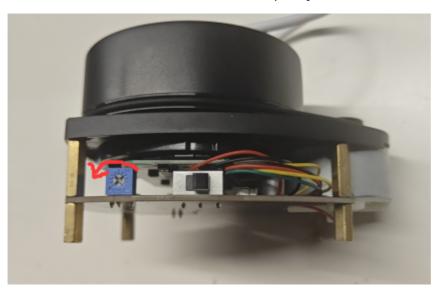
Find the potentiometer of the radar, as shown in the picture. The potentiometer has a limited position. When it cannot be turned, it means that it has reached the maximum limit or minimum limit and cannot be turned anymore.



Turn clockwise to increase scan frequency



Counterclockwise rotation reduces scan frequency



Keep the previous terminal running, and open a new terminal. Enter the following command to view the adjusted frequency.

rostopic hz /scan

