

## Introduction

- ❑ Tele-operated robotic systems still rely on expensive, Windows-only VR software, which introduces latency and excludes many research labs that use Linux.
- ❑ We demonstrate that consumer-grade Meta Quest hardware can control a Franka robot on Linux with less than 20 ms end-to-end delay, enabling low-cost, intuitive human-robot interaction for research and remote manipulation.
- ❑ Our pipeline is fully open-source and self-contained - Unity, ROS 2 nodes, and real-time control run on a Jetson Nano RT, so any lab can reproduce the setup in a single day.

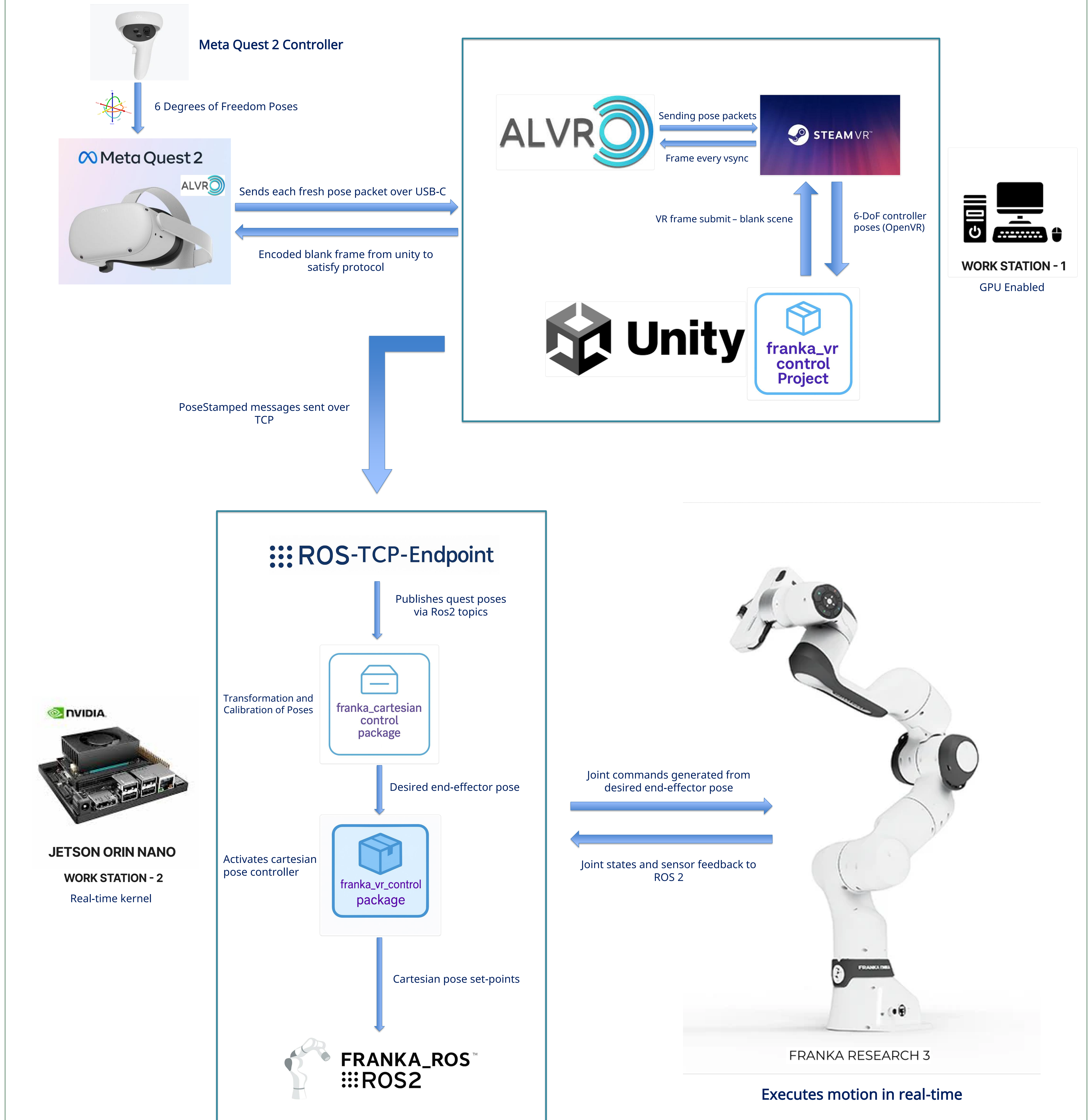
## Key Technologies

- ❑ Franka Research 3
- ❑ ROS-TCP Connector
- ❑ Meta Quest 2
- ❑ ROS 2 Humble
- ❑ ALVR & SteamVR
- ❑ Jetson Nano (RT)
- ❑ Unity 2022
- ❑ Franka Ros2



Video Link

## Workflow



## Results and Impacts

- ❑ Achieved smooth, real-time XR teleoperation on Linux using consumer-grade Meta Quest hardware, allowing operators to control the Franka arm as naturally as a handheld tool.
- ❑ Demonstrated millimeter-level placement of mock bricks and sensors, indicating readiness for masonry alignment, bolt seating and structural monitoring tasks.
- ❑ Offering an open-source platform that can be used for operational training and site automation in the future.

## Future Work

- ❑ Add an eye-in-hand vision module (Intel RealSense) and train a vision-language model so the robot can recognize construction materials and follow spoken commands (“stack two bricks”, “hand me the wrench”).
- ❑ Develop semi-autonomous task macros-the operator points once in XR and the robot finishes precise placement or tool delivery without continuous joystick-style guidance.
- ❑ Integrate onsite progress logging: the robot captures depth images, tags objects, and streams data to BIM databases for real-time construction monitoring.

## Acknowledgements



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