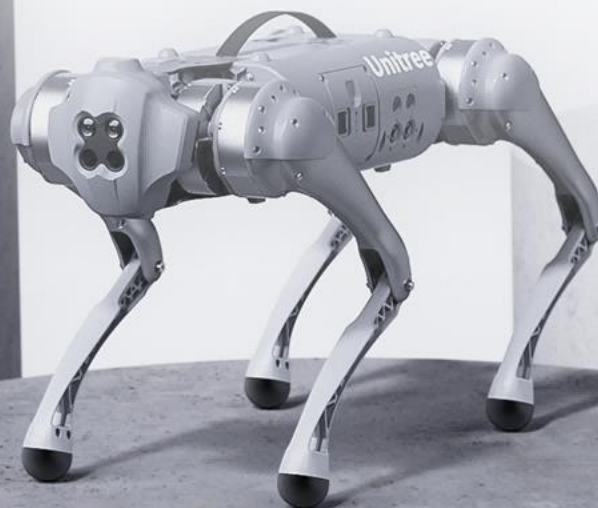
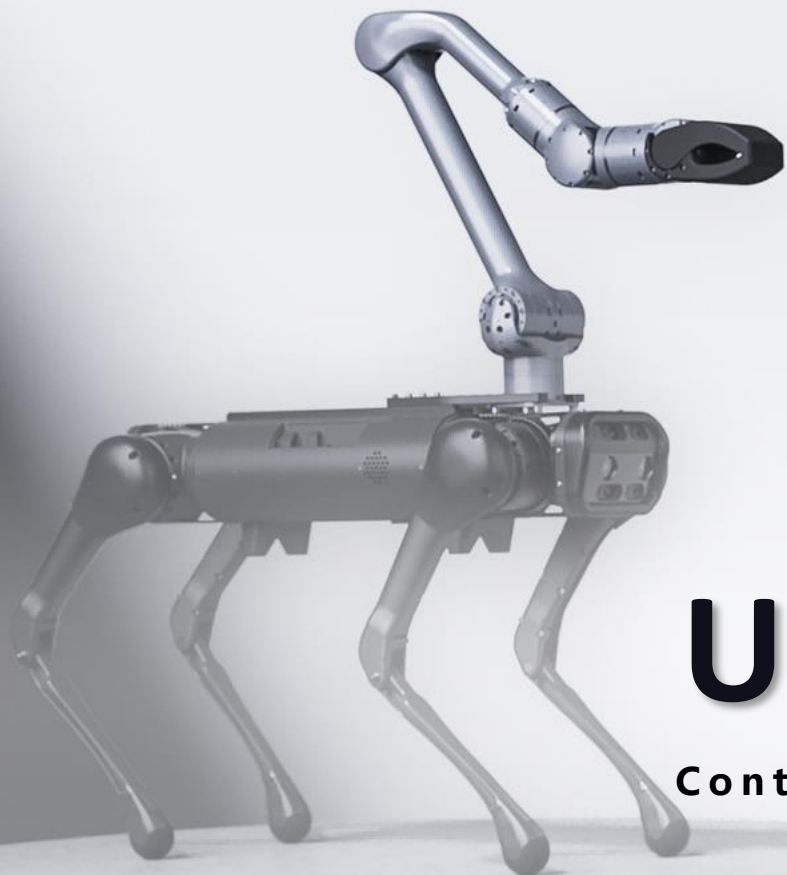


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Controlling robots with `Unitree_legged_sdk`



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PART ONE

Introduction



Unitree Robotics

High performance robot manufacturer.

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- Unitree encapsulates the methods to control Unitreerobotics in `unitree_legged_sdk`, in order to better use it to control Unitreerobotics, we need to understand the basic framework of Unitreerobotics before using it

2013

- The world's pioneering independent development of a full degree of freedom high-performance quadruped robot xdog driven by a low-cost external rotor brushless motor.



XDog

2016

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- The reconstructed quadruped robot laikago came out (from Laika, a space dog).



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2019

- Release aliengo quadruped robot, which is positioned as a functional quadruped robot in the industry. It adopts a newly designed power system, lighter weight integration and integrated fuselage design.



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A1

2021

- Released go1, with its ultra-low price breaking through the industry limit and excellent perceptual movement ability, it has become one of mobile robot to truly enter public life. In the history of human science and technology.



Go1

2021

- Release B1, protection grade IP68, focus on industrial landing, industrial super-large load, dust-proof and waterproof.



B1

- The Unitree family of robots is shown above. The basic framework of the control routines we provide are all named `unitree_legged_sdk`.

v3.5.1

Latest

support robot: Go1

not support robot: Laikago, Aliengo, A1

Changelog

1. use std::array at file comm.h.
2. robot command and state package add head.
3. rearrange HIGHLEVEL flag.
4. rearrange SN and version.

Dependencies

```
g++           >= v8.3.0
Legged_sport  >= v1.36.0
firmware H0.1.7 >= v0.1.35
             H0.1.9 >= v0.1.35
```

v3.3.4

support robot: A1

not support robot: Laikago, Aliengo, Go1.

Notice

This version is only for quick development which needs motor state under high-level control. Some other functions like vision following, slam will not take effect in this version. Please reconfirm your needs before update.

Changelog

High-level first add motorState feedback.
Can change lcm recv block time.

Sport Mode

A1_sport >= v1.20

v3.4.2

support robot: Go1

not support robot: Laikago, Aliengo, A1

Changelog

First add MotorState to HighState

Sport Mode

Legged_sport >= v1.32

v3.3.1

support robot: Aliengo, A1

not support robot: Laikago, Go1.

Changelog

Unified HIGHLEVEL interface

Dependencies

A1_sport_mode >= v1.19

But not a single routine can control all robots, you can see in github that different versions of unitree_legged_sdk control different robots. And you need to pay attention to whether the software version meets the requirements of the routine

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Go1

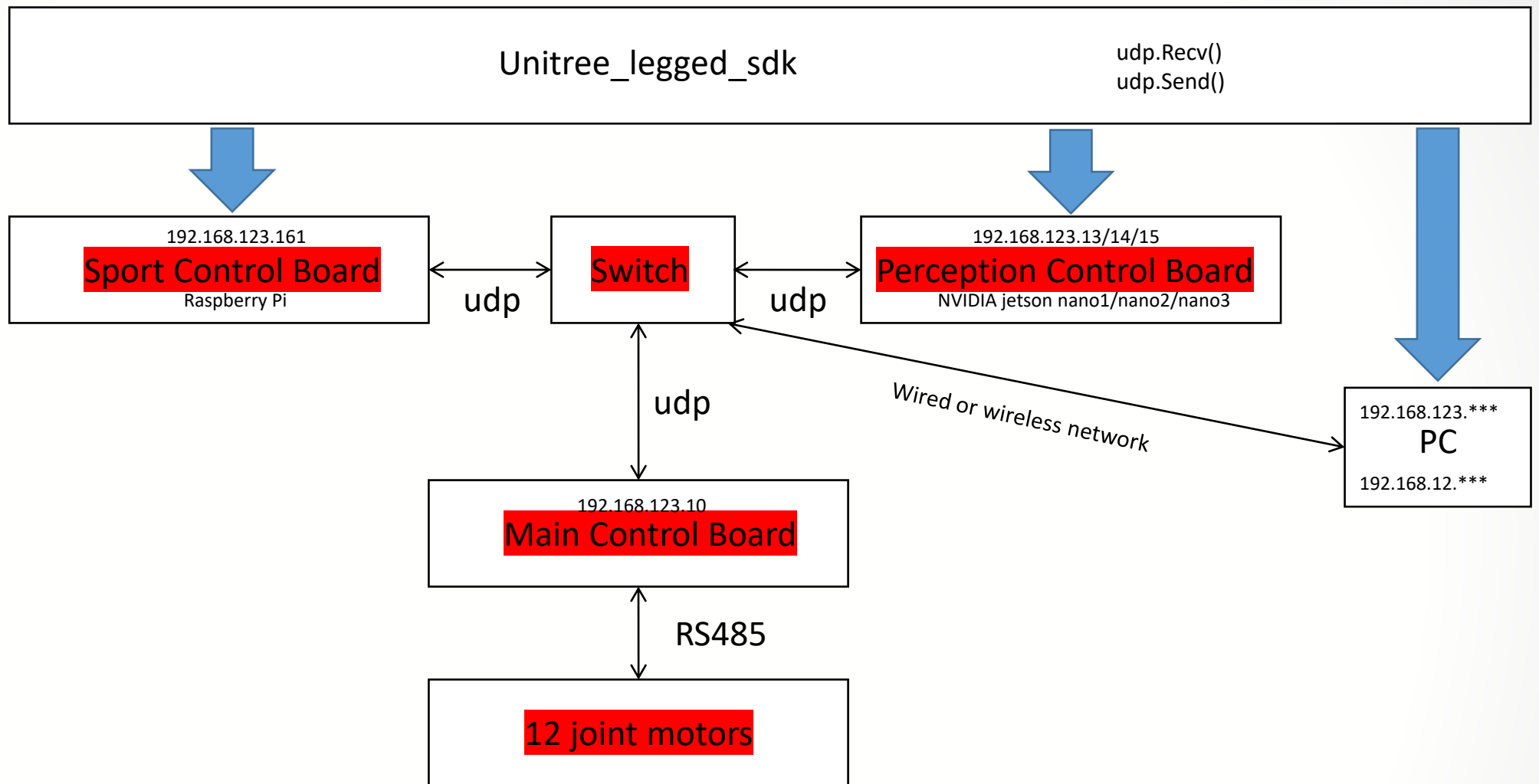
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B1

- Whether it is Laikago, Aliengo, A1, Go1, B1, the type of computer on them can be divided into three categories, the following is an example of go1:




- Main control board, sport control board and perception control board are the robot's three computer controllers.
- Main control board controls the motor via RS485, each board is connected to the switch through udp. Each of these boards is assigned an ip address such as the 123 network segment above.
- Unitree has wrapped the corresponding udp send and receive functions in `unitree_legged_sdk`, so we can put the routine on any board to run (the main control board is not open).
- You can connect to the robot system either wired or wirelessly and then use the routine.











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example use array

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 History

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 example_position.cpp	version 3.4	low level-position control	8 months ago
 example_torque.cpp	version 3.4	low level-torque control	8 months ago
 example_velocity.cpp	version 3.4	low level-velocity control	8 months ago
 example_walk.cpp	HighState add MotorState	high level control	5 months ago
 example_wirelessHandle.cpp	example use array	Get remote control key data	2 months ago
 lcm_server.cpp	fixed lcm_server		8 months ago
 multi_pc_type.h	version 3.4		8 months ago
 multi_pc_udp_recv.cpp	version 3.4		8 months ago
 multi_pc_udp_send.cpp	version 3.4		8 months ago

- We provide the above routines for high-level and low-level control of the robot and for obtaining remote control key messages

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PART TWO

Download

Download URL: https://github.com/unitreerobotics/unitree_legged_sdk

v3.5.1

Latest

support robot: Go1

not support robot: Laikago, Aliengo, A1

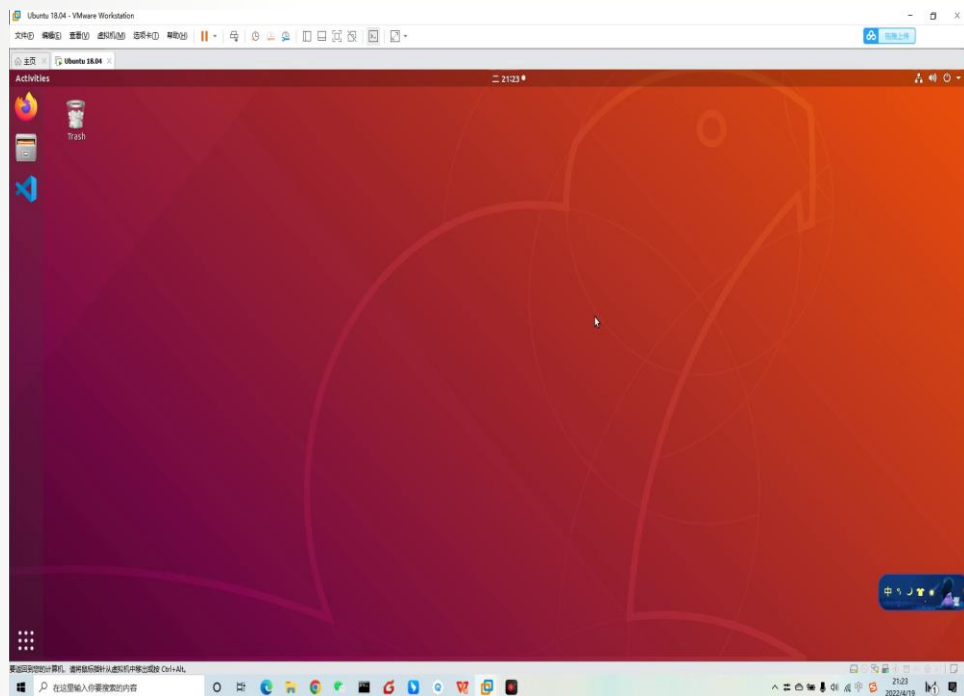
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                  H0.1.9 >= v0.1.35
```

- Take the current latest version of the Go1 robot routine as an example, first confirm the version, as well as the sport mode and firmware version (you can also look for the current version of a more appropriate routine to use)
- If a different version is used, the bot will not work even if the compilation passes.
- Versions Legged_sport and firmware are viewed as follows:



- Legged_sport:
- Use your pc
- Connect the wifi of robot(Goxxxxxxx, password 0000000000)
- ssh pi@192.168.12.1
- 123
- cd Unitree/autostart/02sportMode
- ./bin/Legged_sport -v

- firmware:
- Use your phone
- Connect the wifi of robot(Goxxxxxxx, password 0000000000)
- Open the Go1 app
- Click the Settings button
- Click the Status button
- If no hardware is shown here, it means the version is v0.1.35

v3.5.1

The `unitree_egg_sdk` is mainly used for communication between PC and Controller board. It also can be used in other PCs with UDP.

Notice

support robot: Go1

not support robot: Laikago, Aliengo, A1. (Check release [v3.3.1](#) for support)

Sport Mode

```
Legged_sport  >= v1.36.0
firmware H0.1.7 >= v0.1.35
H0.1.9 >= v0.1.35
```

Dependencies

- [Boost](#) (version 1.5.4 or higher)
- [CMake](#) (version 2.8.3 or higher)
- [LCM](#) (version 1.4.0 or higher)
- [g++](#) (version 8.3.0 or higher)

```
cd lcm-x.x.x
mkdir build
cd build
cmake ../
make
sudo make install
```

Build

```
mkdir build
cd build
cmake ../
make
```

Usage

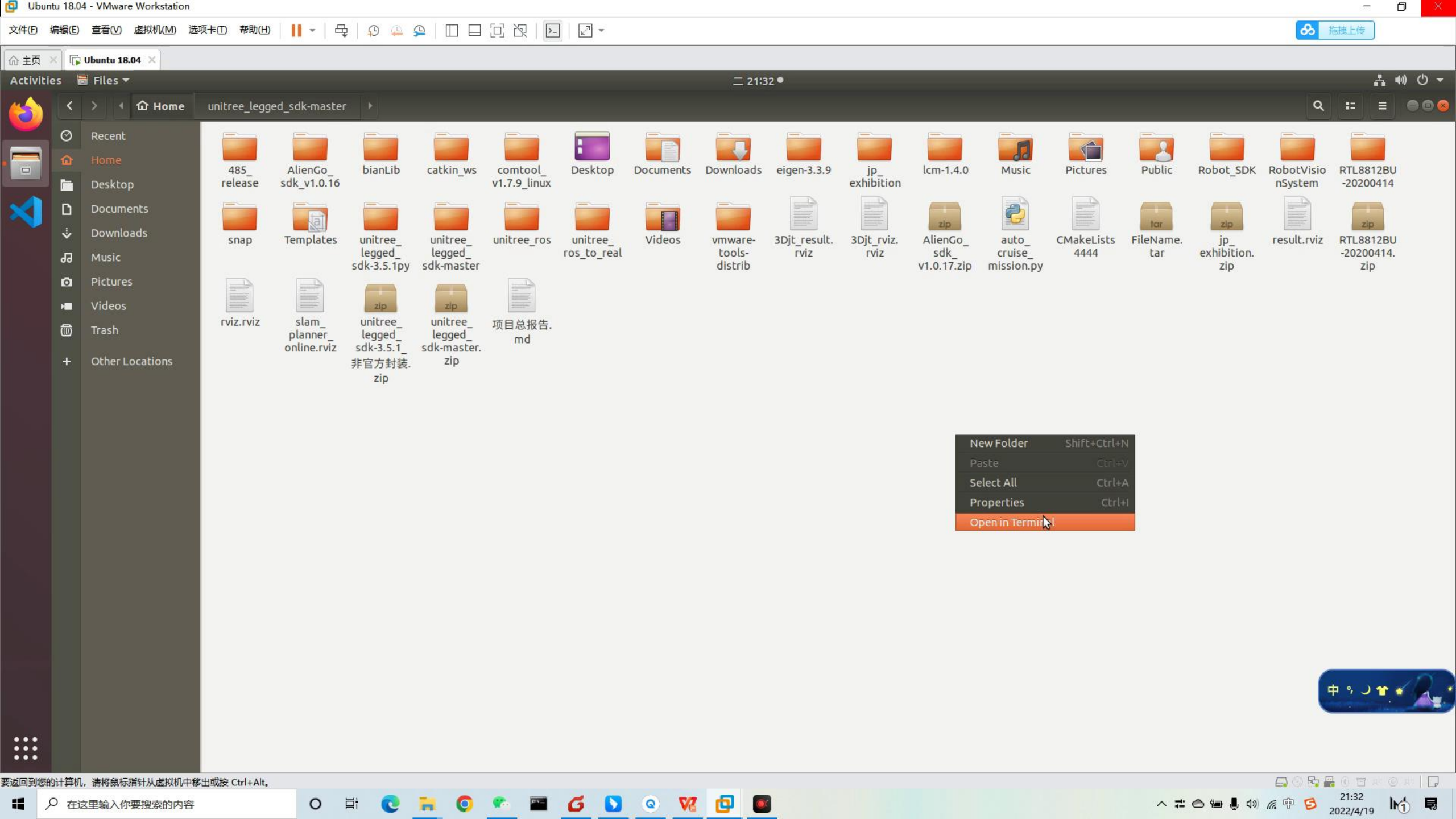
Run examples with 'sudo' for memory locking

- Here are the libraries that the SDK depends on,
- Here shows how to install the LCM
- The steps to compile the SDK
- And the need to add sudo privileges before using it

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PART THREE

Compilation



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PART FOUR

Running



cui@cui-vm: ~/unitree_legged_sdk-master/build

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```

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```
cui@cui-vm:~/unitree_legged_sdk-master/build$ ls
CMakeCache.txt      example_position  example_walk      Makefile
CMakeFiles          example_torque   example_wirelessHandle  udp_rcv_test
cmake_install.cmake example_velocity  lcm_server        udp_send_test
cui@cui-vm:~/unitree_legged_sdk-master/build$
```

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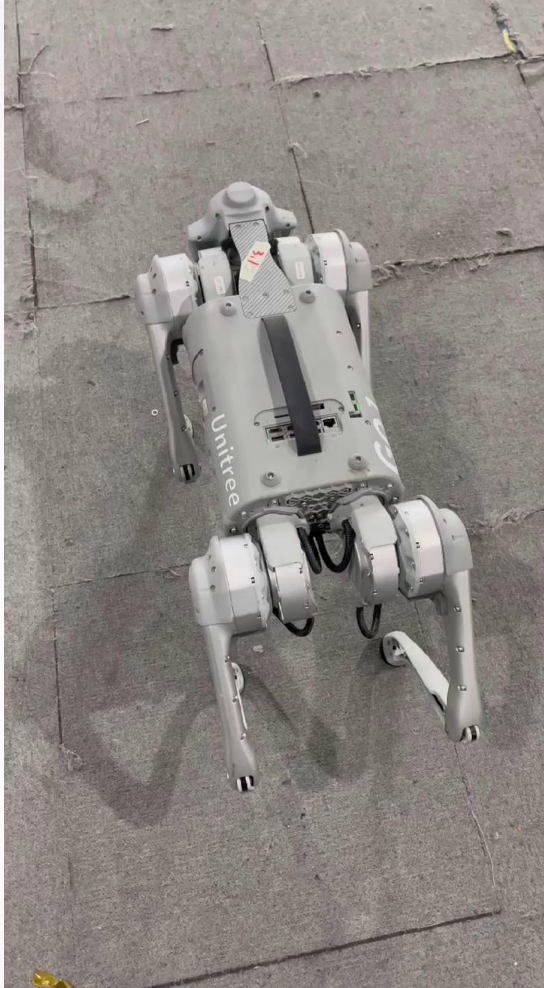


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PART FIVE

Routine Analysis

HIGHLEVEL





LOWLEVEL








- Unitree provides high-level as well as bottom-level control routines as shown in the video above.
- The high-level is the robot as the control object, giving instructions related to travel speed, etc. No need to build complex dynamics controllers
- The low-level is the motors as the control object, which controls the robot through three loops: speed, position, and torque.

HIGHLEVEL

 master ▾ [unitree_legged_sdk](#) / [examples](#) / [example_walk.cpp](#) Go to file ...

 TrivasZhang HighState add MotorState Latest commit b5d6db2 on 25 Nov 2021 History

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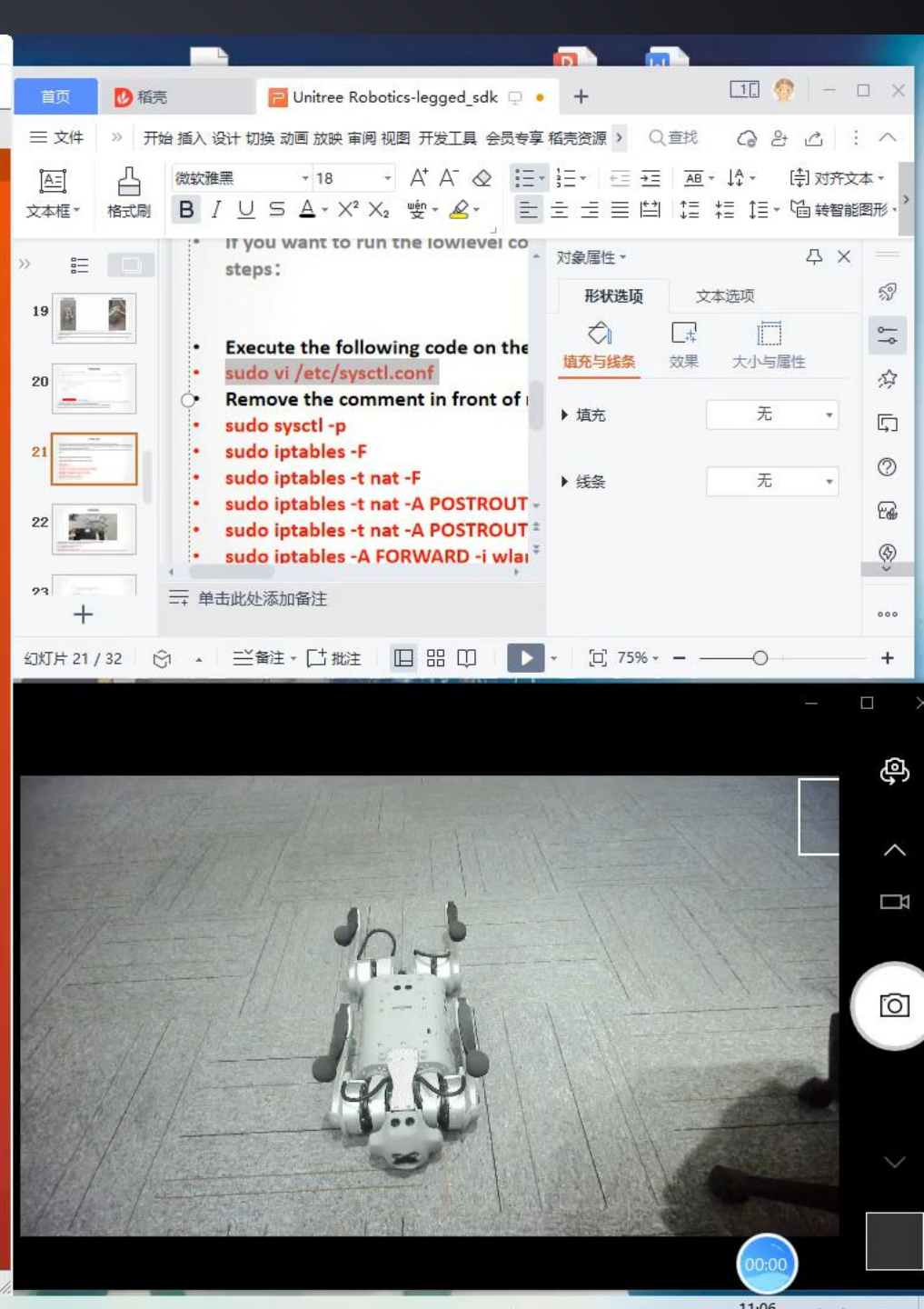
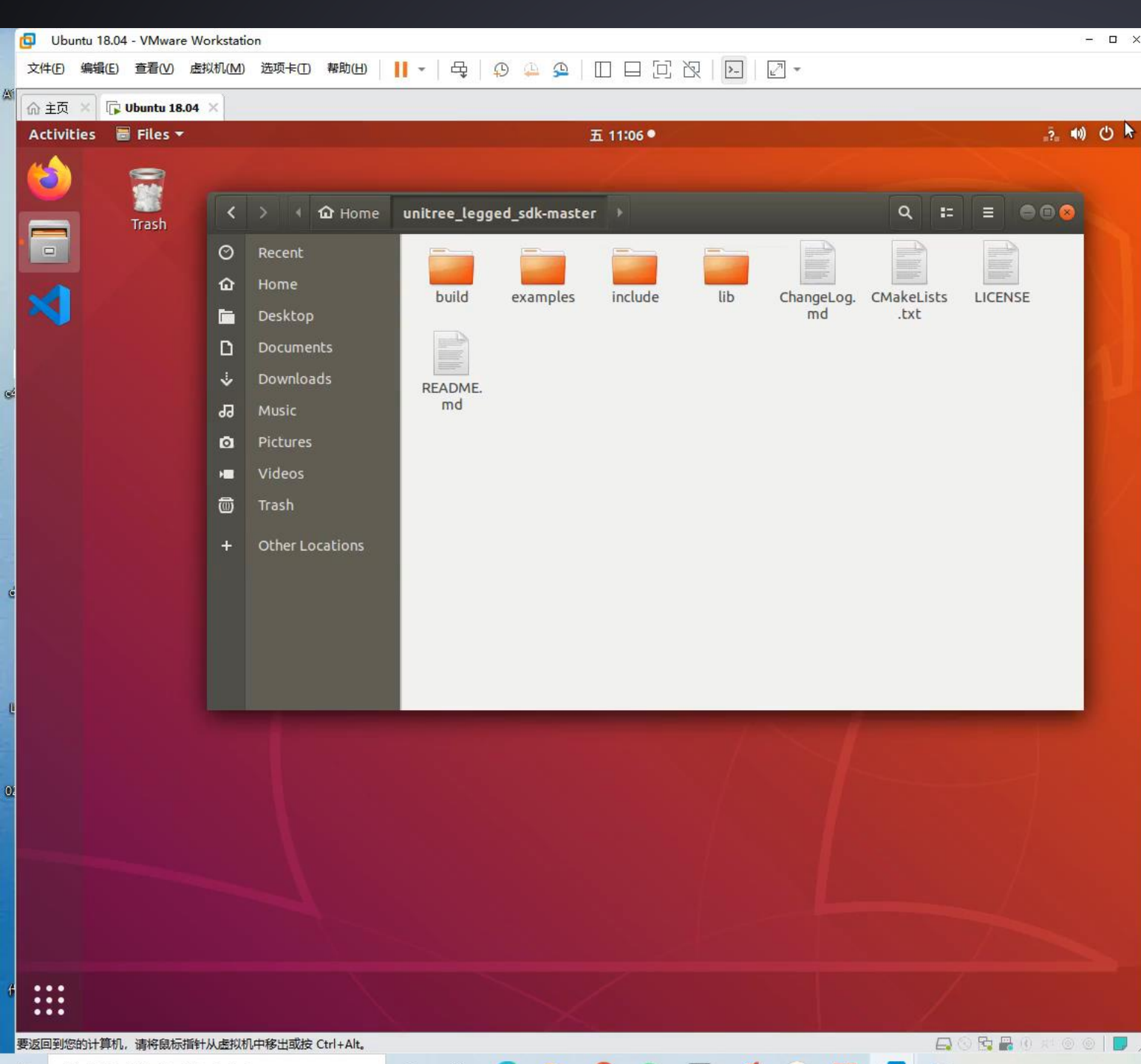
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```
1  /*****
2  Copyright (c) 2020, Unitree Robotics.Co.Ltd. All rights reserved.
3  *****/
4
5  #include "unitree_legged_sdk/unitree_legged_sdk.h"
6  #include <math.h>
7  #include <iostream>
8  #include <unistd.h>
9  #include <string.h>
10
11 using namespace UNITREE_LEGGED_SDK;
12
13 class Custom
14 {
15 public:
16     Custom(uint8_t level):
17         safe(LeggedType::Go1),
18         udp(8090, "192.168.123.161", 8082, sizeof(HighCmd), sizeof(HighState))
```

- The target side of the high-level code is the Raspberry Pi, so you need to confirm whether the communication between you and the robot is a wired or wireless connection before using it
- If it is wired you need to change the ip of the location in the picture to 192.168.123.161
- If it is wireless you need to change the ip of the location in the picture to 192.168.12.1

LOWLEVEL

- If you use a wired network to use the underlying code, then the robot will be able to be controlled
 - The underlying code is sending commands directly to the main control board (IP 192.168.123.10), so if you connect to the robot via wifi and then execute the underlying control code, the robot will not respond. If it is wireless you need to change the ip of the location in the picture to 192.168.12.
 - If you want to run the lowlevel code on your own computer via wifi, you need to perform the following network bridging steps:
-
- **Execute the following code on the robot's Raspberry Pi :**
 - **`sudo vi /etc/sysctl.conf`**
 - **Remove the comment in front of `net.ipv4.ip_forward=1`**
 - **`sudo sysctl -p`**
 - **`sudo iptables -F`**
 - **`sudo iptables -t nat -F`**
 - **`sudo iptables -t nat -A POSTROUTING -o wlan1 -j MASQUERADE`**
 - **`sudo iptables -t nat -A POSTROUTING -o eth0 -j MASQUERADE`**
 - **`sudo iptables -A FORWARD -i wlan1 -o eth0 -j ACCEPT`**
 - **`sudo iptables -A FORWARD -i eth0 -o wlan1 -j ACCEPT`**
 - **Do the following on your own laptop :**
 - **`sudo route add default gw 192.168.12.1`**
 - **The following is a video demonstration :**



LOWLEVEL



- When using the lowlevel it is necessary to switch the robot to normal mode:.
- When the robot is turned on and stands on its own:
- 1、 L2+B(Together)---robot will get down
- 2、 L1+L2+START(Together)
- At this point you can run the routine
- **Note: Because the robot will fall over when running the low-level routine, please suspend the robot before using it**

```

int main(void)
{
    std::cout << "Communication level is set to HIGH-level." << std::endl
               << "WARNING: Make sure the robot is standing on the ground." << std::endl
               << "Press Enter to continue..." << std::endl;
    std::cin.ignore();

    Custom custom(HIGHLEVEL);
    // InitEnvironment();
    LoopFunc loop_control("control_loop", custom.dt, boost::bind(&Custom::RobotControl, &custom));
    LoopFunc loop_udpSend("udp_send", custom.dt, 3, boost::bind(&Custom::UDPSend, &custom));
    LoopFunc loop_udpRecv("udp_recv", custom.dt, 3, boost::bind(&Custom::UDPRecv, &custom));

    loop_udpSend.start();
    loop_udpRecv.start();
    loop_control.start();

    while(1){
        sleep(10);
    };
}

```

- Let's look directly at the main function.
- Here three threads are created and three functions of the Custom class are bound to each of them
- 'udpSend' and 'udpRecv' are used for communication
- We just put the control logic in RobotControl()


```

: class Custom
: {
: public:
:     Custom(uint8_t level):
:         safe(LeggedType::Go1),
:         udp(8090, "192.168.123.161", 8082, sizeof(HighCmd), sizeof(HighState))
:     {
:         udp.InitCmdData(cmd);
:     }
:     void UDPrecv();
:     void UDPSend();
:     void RobotControl();
:
:     Safety safe;
:     UDP udp;
:     HighCmd cmd = {0};
:     HighState state = {0};
:     int motiontime = 0;
:     float dt = 0.002;    // 0.001~0.01
: };

```


- We need to focus on the two structure variables in 'Custom' as above
- The 'cmd' contains commands to control the robot
- The 'state' provides feedback on the current status of the robot 'udpSend' and 'udpRecv' are used for communication

```

void Custom::RobotControl()
{
    motiontime += 2;
    udp.GetRecv(state);
    printf("%d    %f\n", motiontime, state.imu.quaternion[2]);

    cmd.mode = 0;      // 0:idle, default stand      1:forced stand      2:walk continuously
    cmd.gaitType = 0;
    cmd.speedLevel = 0;
    cmd.footRaiseHeight = 0;
    cmd.bodyHeight = 0;
    cmd.euler[0] = 0;
    cmd.euler[1] = 0;
    cmd.euler[2] = 0;
    cmd.velocity[0] = 0.0f;
    cmd.velocity[1] = 0.0f;
    cmd.yawSpeed = 0.0f;
    cmd.reserve = 0;

```



- GetRecv() located in RobotControl()'s top, which puts the robot's status information back into 'state', and then we can get the robot's status by accessing the members of 'state'
- Also you can export the robot's data. It can output data such as imu, foot-end sensors, etc. Details can be found in the comm.h file

```

    }
    if(motiontime > 18000 && motiontime < 20000){
        cmd.mode = 0;
        cmd.velocity[0] = 0;
    }
    if(motiontime > 20000 && motiontime < 24000){
        cmd.mode = 2;
        cmd.gaitType = 1;
        cmd.velocity[0] = 0.2f; // -1 ~ +1
        cmd.bodyHeight = 0.1;
        // printf("walk\n");
    }
    if(motiontime > 24000 ){
        cmd.mode = 1;
    }

    udp.SetSend(cmd);
}

```

- SetSend() located in RobotControl()'s bottom, which sends the commands used to control the robot out via udp

```
if(motiontime > 1000 && motiontime < 2000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.euler[0] = 0.3;  
}  
if(motiontime > 2000 && motiontime < 3000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.euler[1] = -0.2;  
}  
if(motiontime > 3000 && motiontime < 4000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.euler[1] = 0.2;  
}  
if(motiontime > 4000 && motiontime < 5000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.euler[2] = -0.2;  
}  
if(motiontime > 5000 && motiontime < 6000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.euler[2] = 0.2;  
}  
if(motiontime > 6000 && motiontime < 7000){  
    cmd.mode = 1;  
    cmd.bodyHeight = -0.2;  
}  
}
```

- We put the logic to control the robot in the middle of these two functions, and the logic in the course is contained in a series of 'if' statements
- 'motiontime' is a cumulative variable that enters different 'if' statements depending on its value, and then modifies the value of the corresponding cmd member according to the desired command

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PART SIX

Interface Analysis

comm.h

File path:unitree_legged_sdk/include/unitree_legged_sdk/comm.h

```
typedef struct
{
    std::array<uint8_t, 2> head;
    uint8_t levelFlag;
    uint8_t frameReserve;

    std::array<uint32_t, 2> SN;
    std::array<uint32_t, 2> version;
    uint16_t bandwidth;
    uint8_t mode;                // 0. idle, default stand 1. force stand (controlled by dBodyHeight + ypr)
                                // 2. target velocity walking (controlled by velocity + yawSpeed)
                                // 3. target position walking (controlled by position + ypr[0])
                                // 4. path mode walking (reserve for future release)
                                // 5. position stand down.
                                // 6. position stand up
                                // 7. damping mode
                                // 8. recovery stand
                                // 9. backflip
                                // 10. jumpYaw
                                // 11. straightHand
                                // 12. dance1
                                // 13. dance2

    uint8_t gaitType;            // 0.idle 1.trot 2.trot running 3.climb stair 4.trot obstacle
    uint8_t speedLevel;          // 0. default low speed. 1. medium speed 2. high speed. during walking, only respond MODE 3
    float footRaiseHeight;       // (unit: m, default: 0.08m), foot up height while walking, delta value
    float bodyHeight;            // (unit: m, default: 0.28m), delta value
    std::array<float, 2> postion;  // (unit: m), desired position in inertial frame
    std::array<float, 3> euler;    // (unit: rad), roll pitch yaw in stand mode
    std::array<float, 2> velocity; // (unit: m/s), forwardSpeed, sideSpeed in body frame
    float yawSpeed;              // (unit: rad/s), rotateSpeed in body frame
    BmsCmd bms;
    std::array<LED, 4> led;
    std::array<uint8_t, 40> wirelessRemote;
    uint32_t reserve;

    uint32_t crc;
};
```

- In this file we define each structure, and each definition allows you to understand exactly what interfaces are open to the robot.
- And how we assign values to the member variables of the body

safety.h

File path:unitree_legged_sdk/include/unitree_legged_sdk/comm.h

```
class Safety{
public:
    Safety(LeggedType type);
    ~Safety();

    void PositionLimit(LowCmd&);           // only effect under Low Level control in Position mode
    int PowerProtect(LowCmd&, LowState&, int); /* only effect under Low Level control, input factor: 1~10,
                                              means 10%~100% power limit. If you are new, then use 1; if you are familiar,
                                              then can try bigger number or even comment this function. */
    int PositionProtect(LowCmd&, LowState&, double limit = 0.087); // default limit is 5 degree
private:
    int WattLimit, Wcount;    // Watt. When limit to 100, you can trigger it with 4 hands shaking.
    double Hip_max, Hip_min, Thigh_max, Thigh_min, Calf_max, Calf_min;
```

- Safety.h defines the protection function in the bottom mode of unitree_legged_sdk, which mainly contains power protection and position protection. Protection is a software way to reduce the probability of equipment failure caused by abnormal torque, it is recommended that newcomers are added, after the subsequent skilled, you can not use the protection function.
- The function in safety.h is only a software protection means, and does not guarantee that all can be effectively protected. Our bottom control needs to be careful not to output abnormally large torque.
- ‘PowerProtect’ is mainly power protection, using the principle of $p = fv$, torque * angular velocity, according to the empirical value is divided into 1-10 files, you can slowly add when using.

A background image showing four business professionals (three men and one woman) standing in a modern office with large windows overlooking a city skyline. They are engaged in a discussion, with one man on the left talking on a mobile phone. The image is dimmed to serve as a backdrop for the contact information.

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