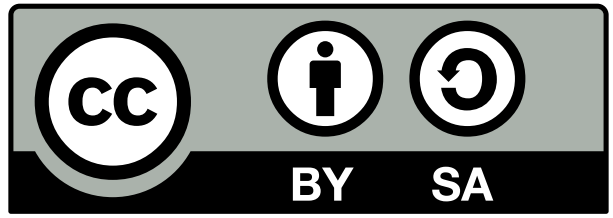

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ROS: the Robot Operating System

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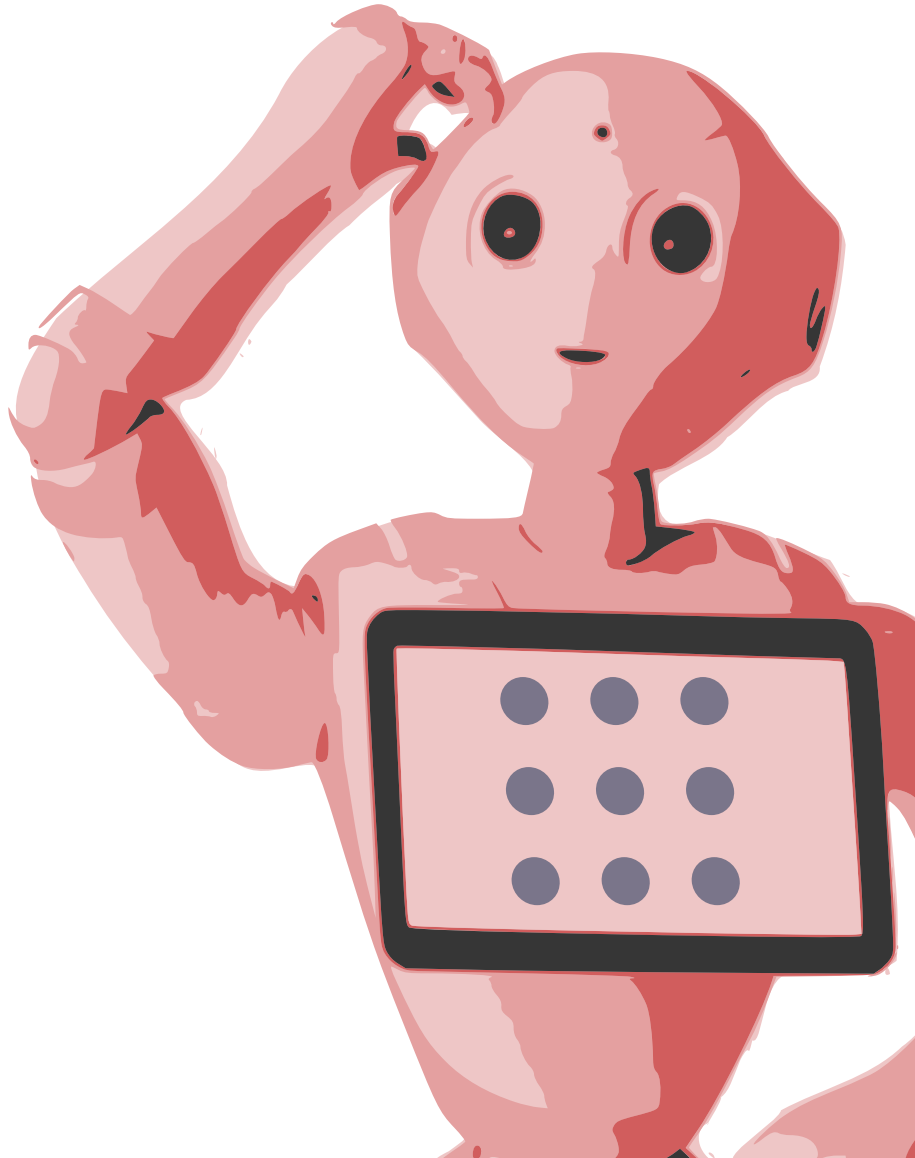

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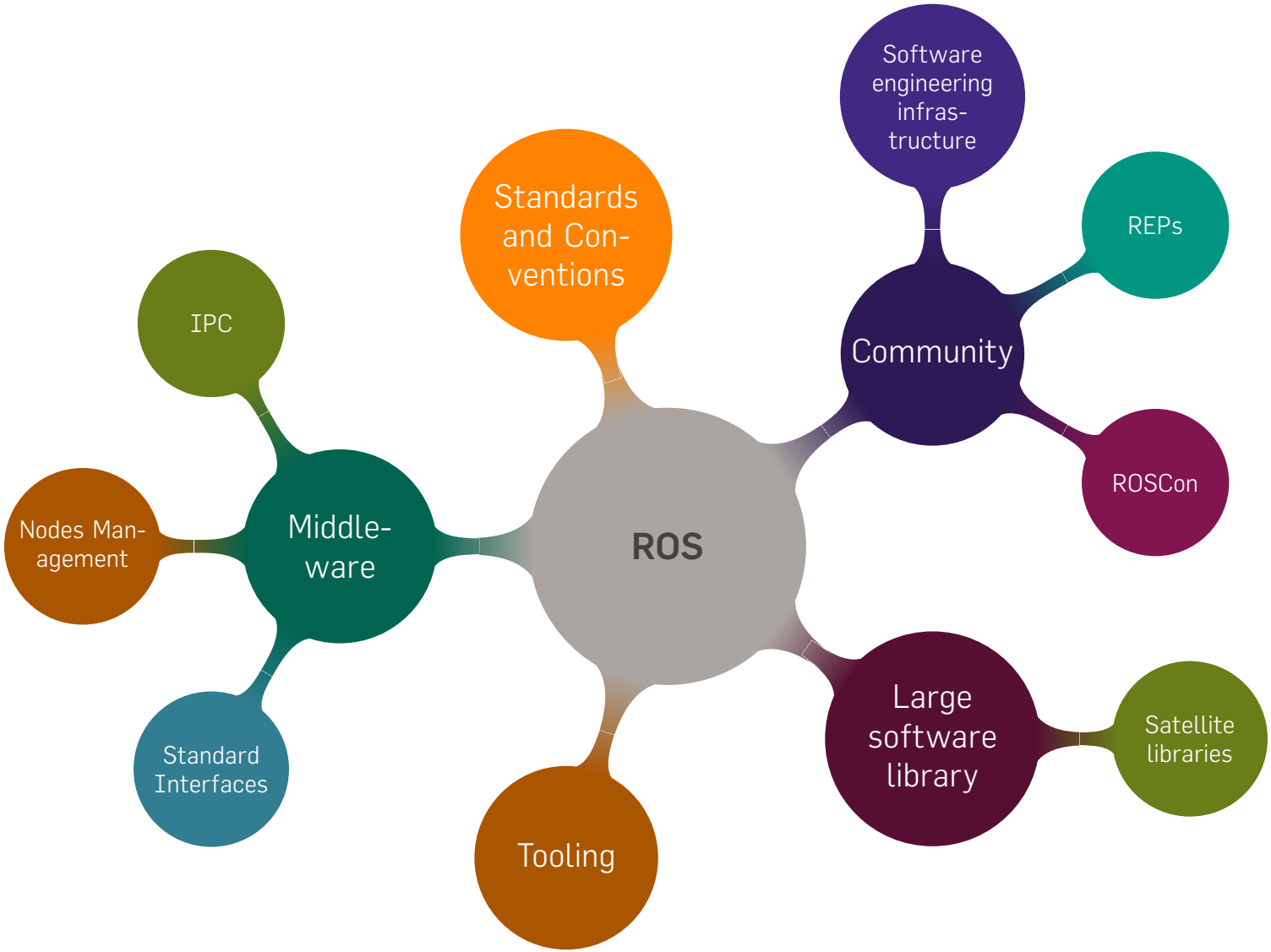

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A FIRST EXAMPLE

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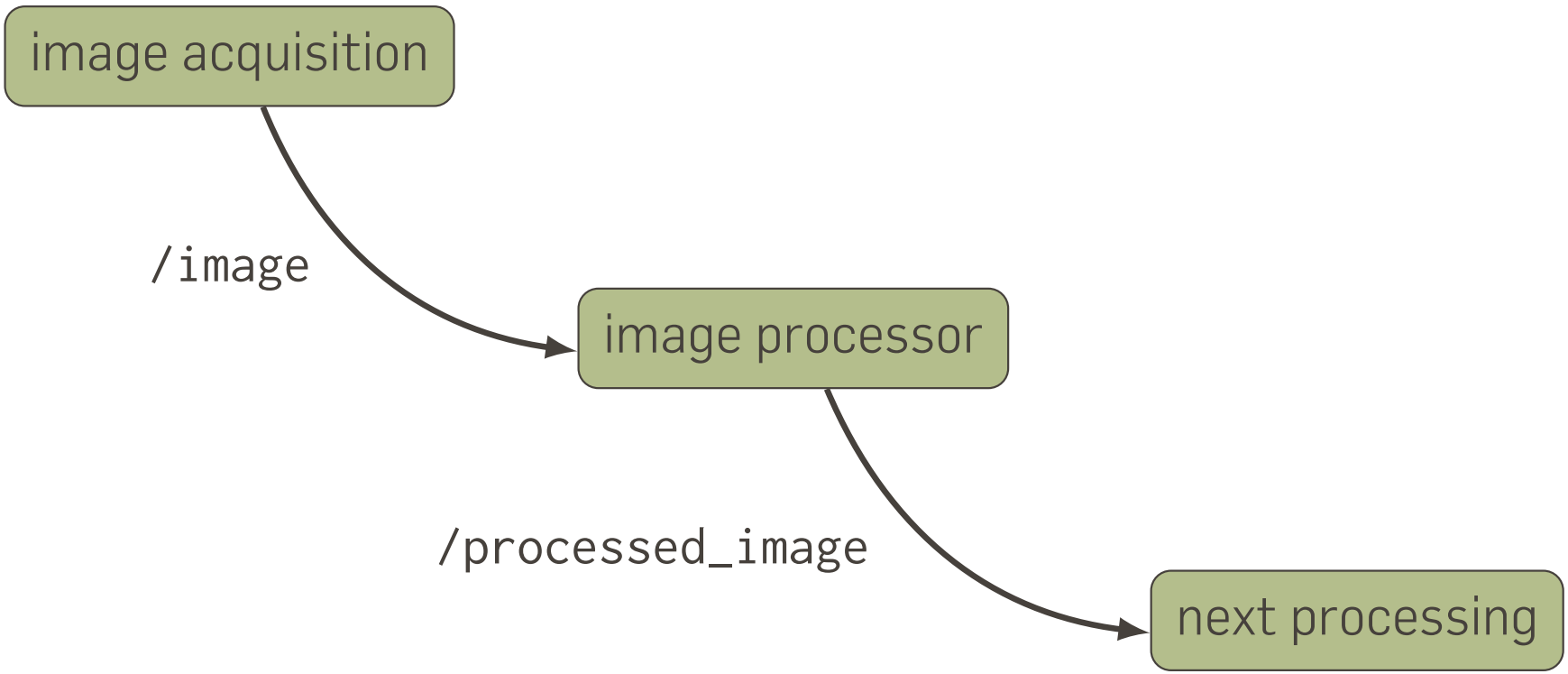

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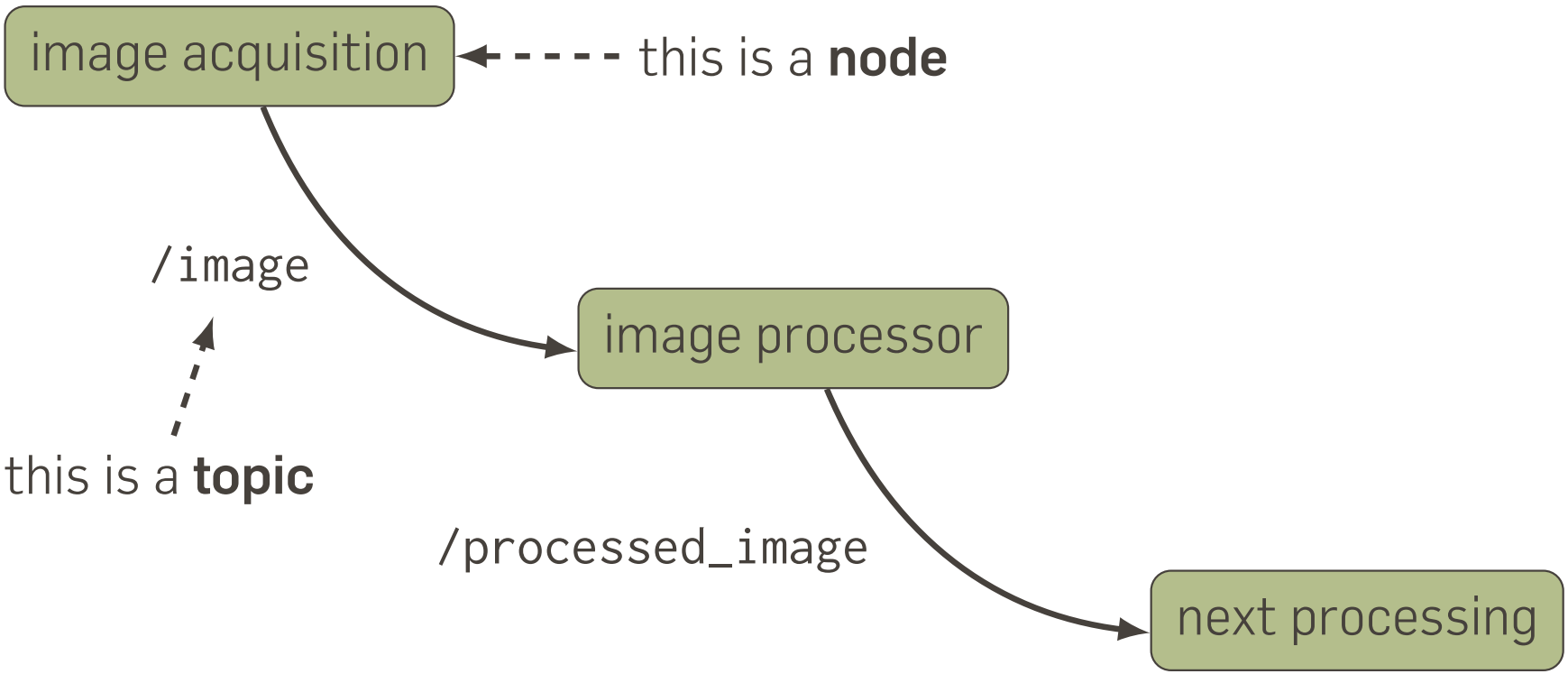

```
1  import sys, cv2, rospy
2  from sensor_msgs.msg import Image
3  from cv_bridge import CvBridge
4
5  def on_image(image):
6      cv_image = bridge.imgmsg_to_cv2(image, "bgr8")
7      rows, cols, channels = cv_image.shape
8      cv2.circle(cv_image, (cols/2, rows/2), 50, (0,0,255), -1)
9      image_pub.publish(bridge.cv2_to_imgmsg(cv_image, "bgr8"))
10
11 rospy.init_node('image_processor')
12 bridge = CvBridge()
13 image_sub = rospy.Subscriber("image",Image, on_image)
14 image_pub = rospy.Publisher("processed_image",Image)
15
16 while not rospy.is_shutdown():
17     rospy.spin()
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Finally, we run a 3rd node to display the image:

```
> rosrun image_view image_view image:=/processed_image
```

Your turn!

1. test this image processing node
2. create a new ROS node that takes a string as parameter and writes it to the `/create_robot` topic
3. create your robot! (you **might** need to `export ROS_MASTER_URI=http://<see ip on whiteboard>:11311` first!)

THE KEY ROS CONCEPTS

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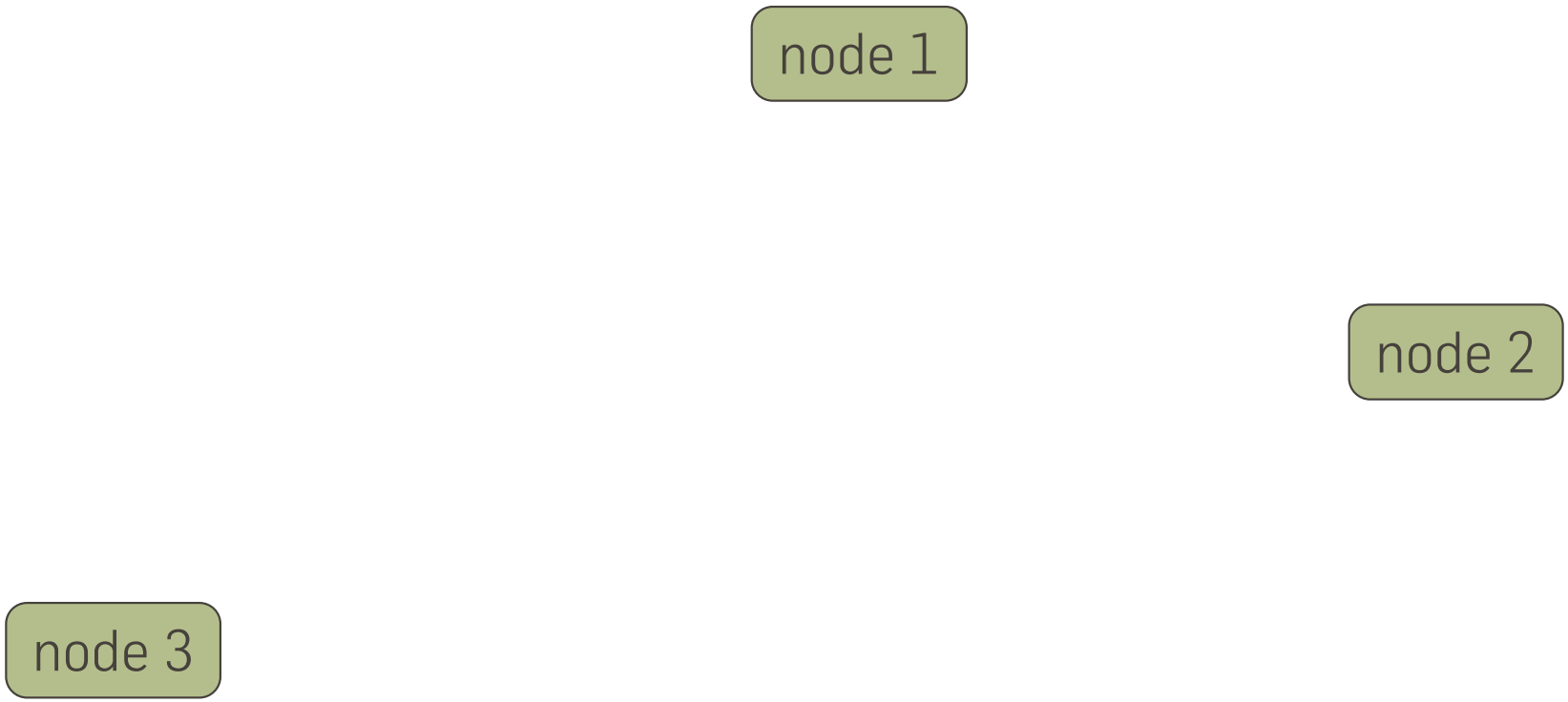

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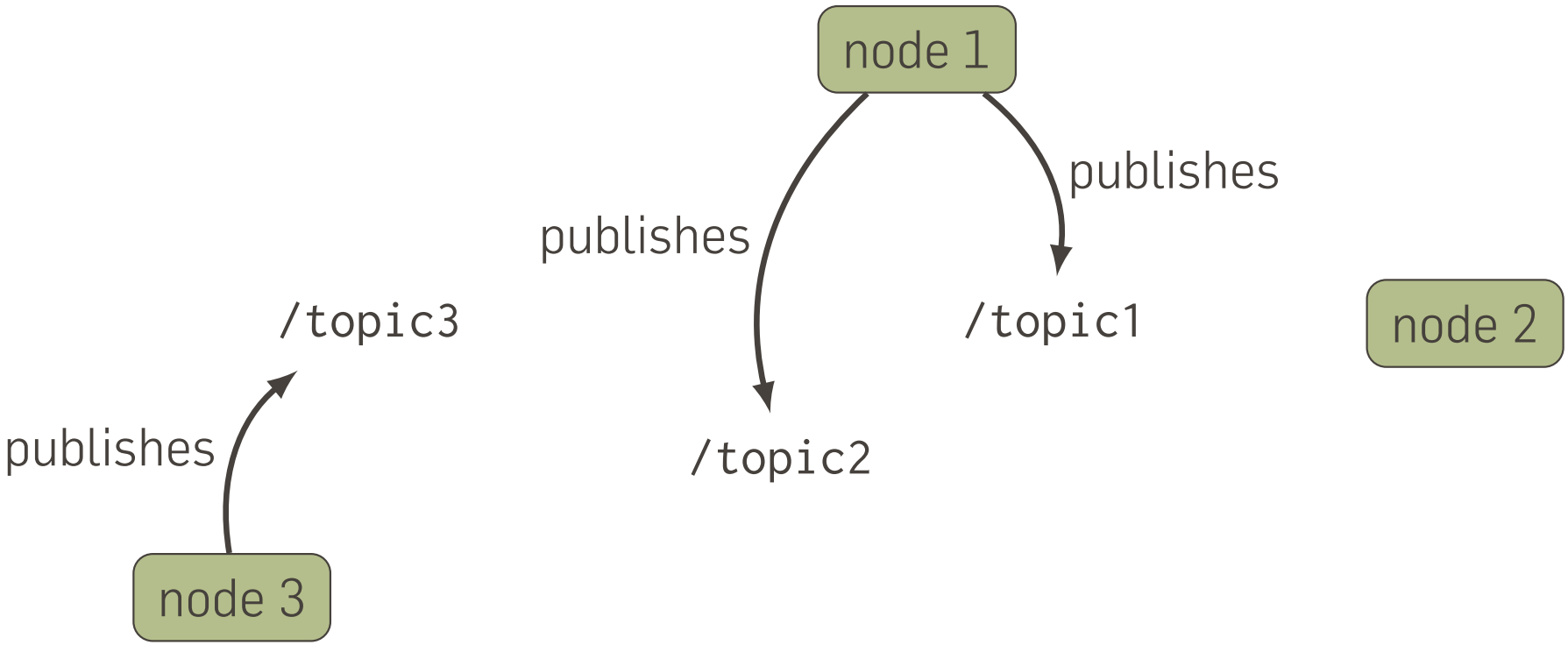

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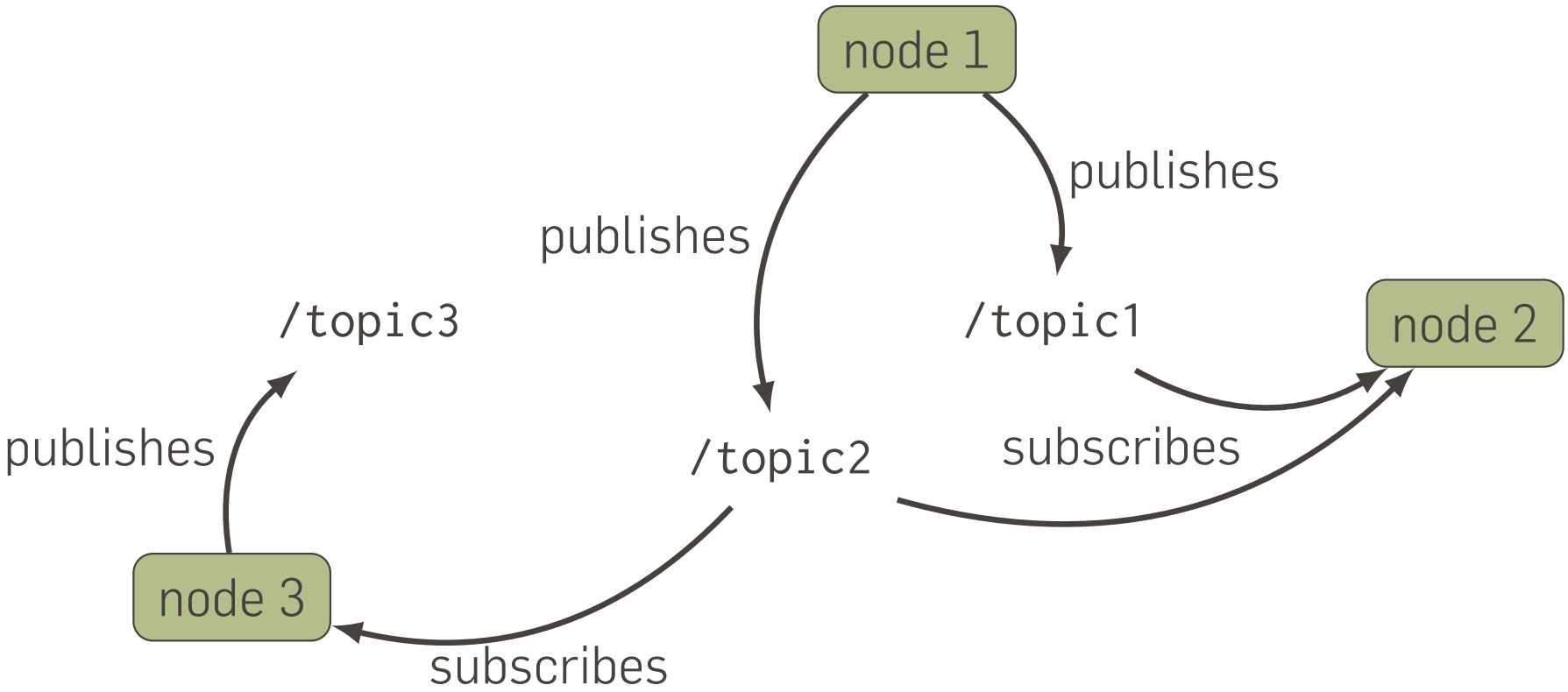

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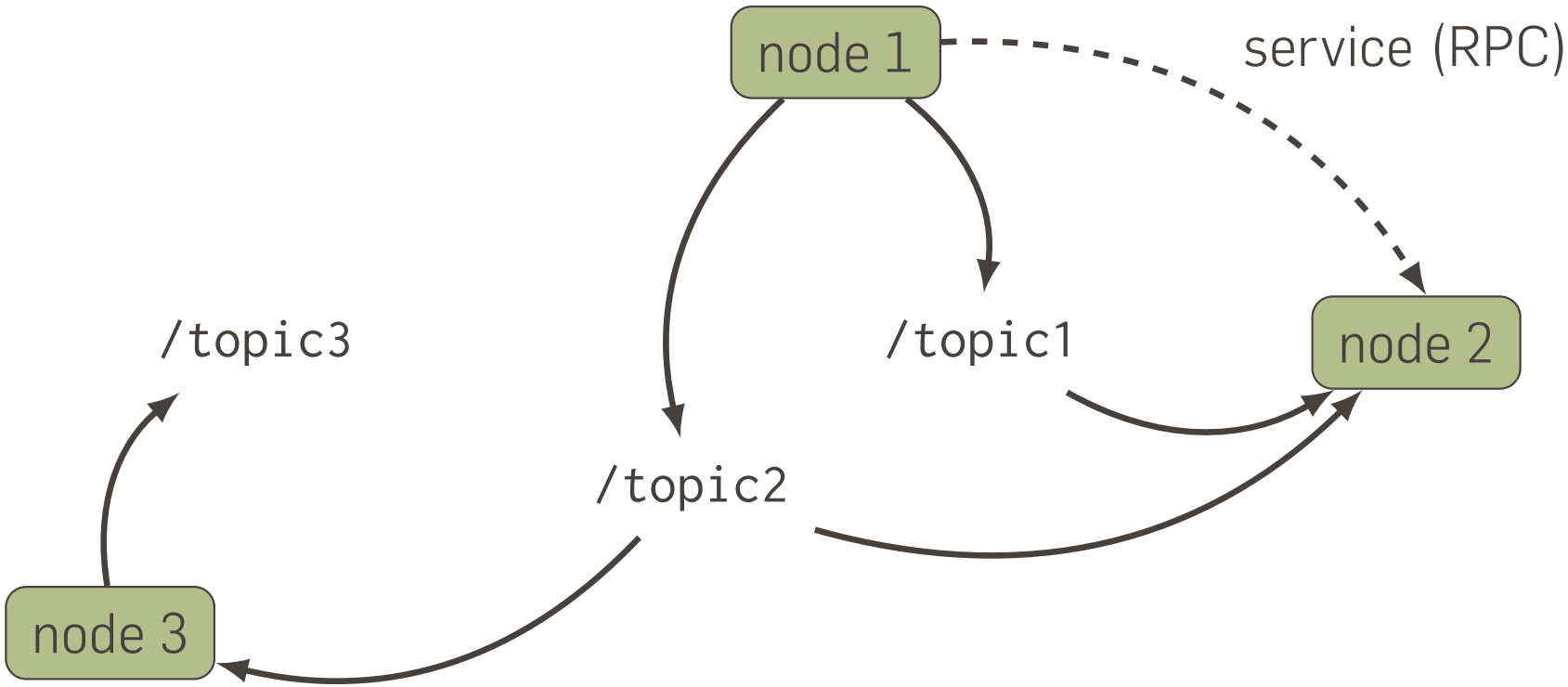

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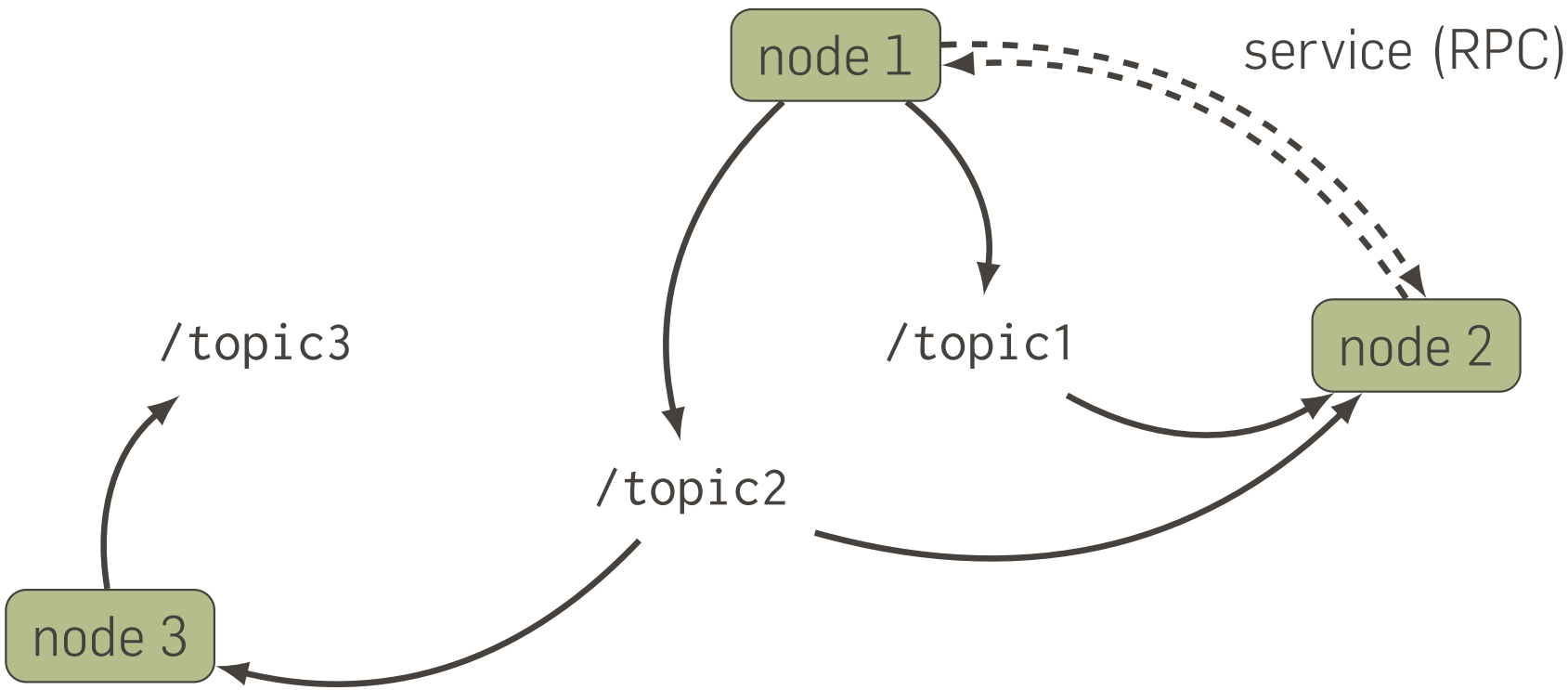

Services: **synchronous**: call is blocking, only suitable when very short processing (e.g. setting a parameter)

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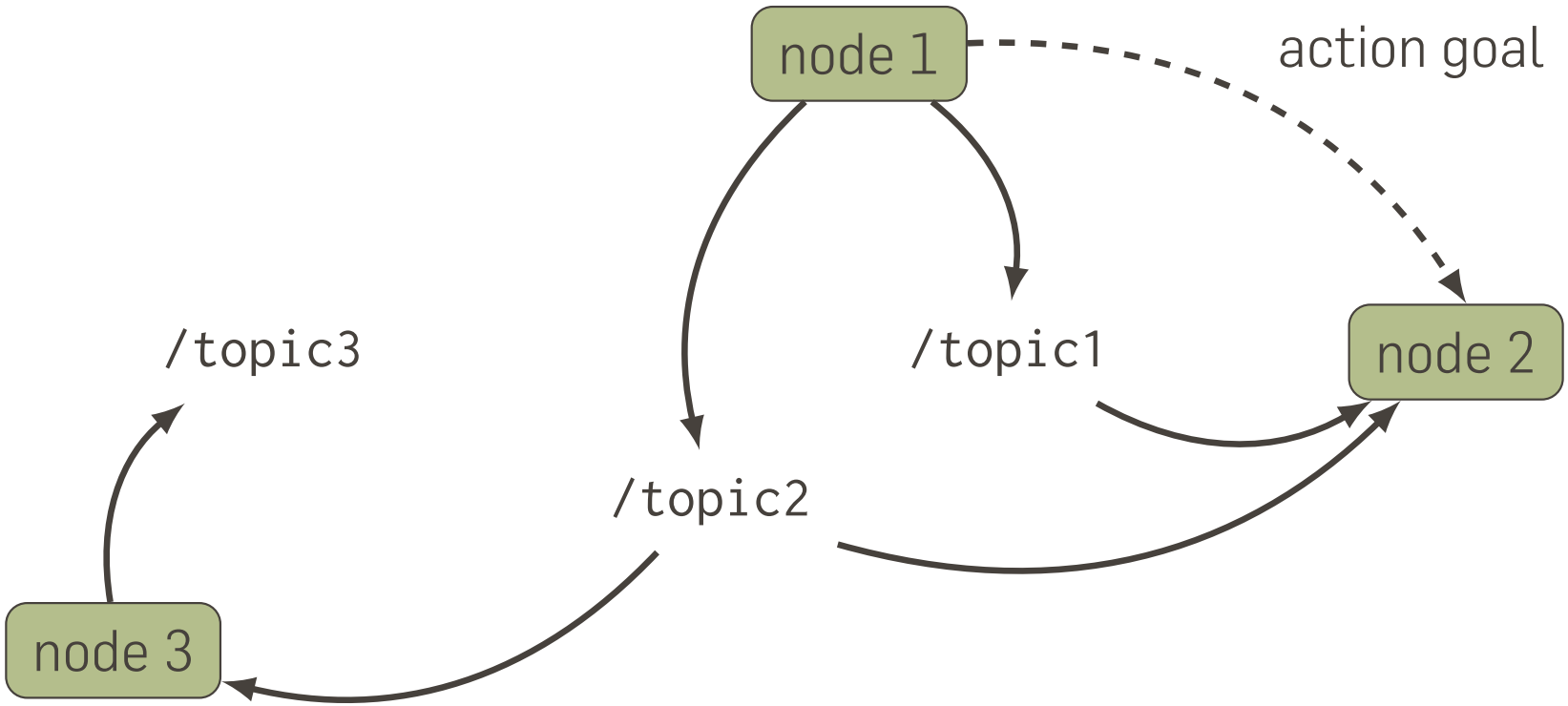

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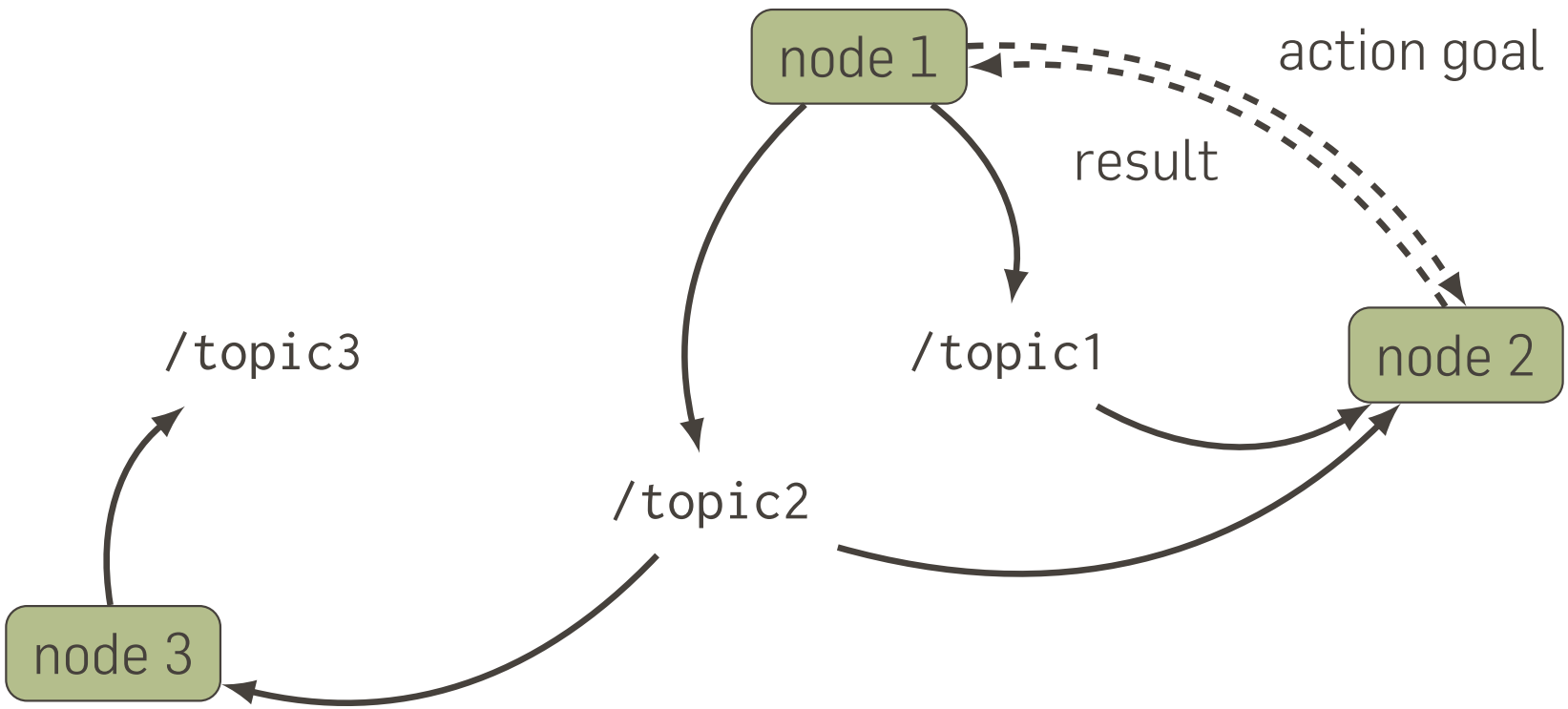

Actions: **asynchronous**: call is non-blocking, suitable for long processes (e.g. motion planning)

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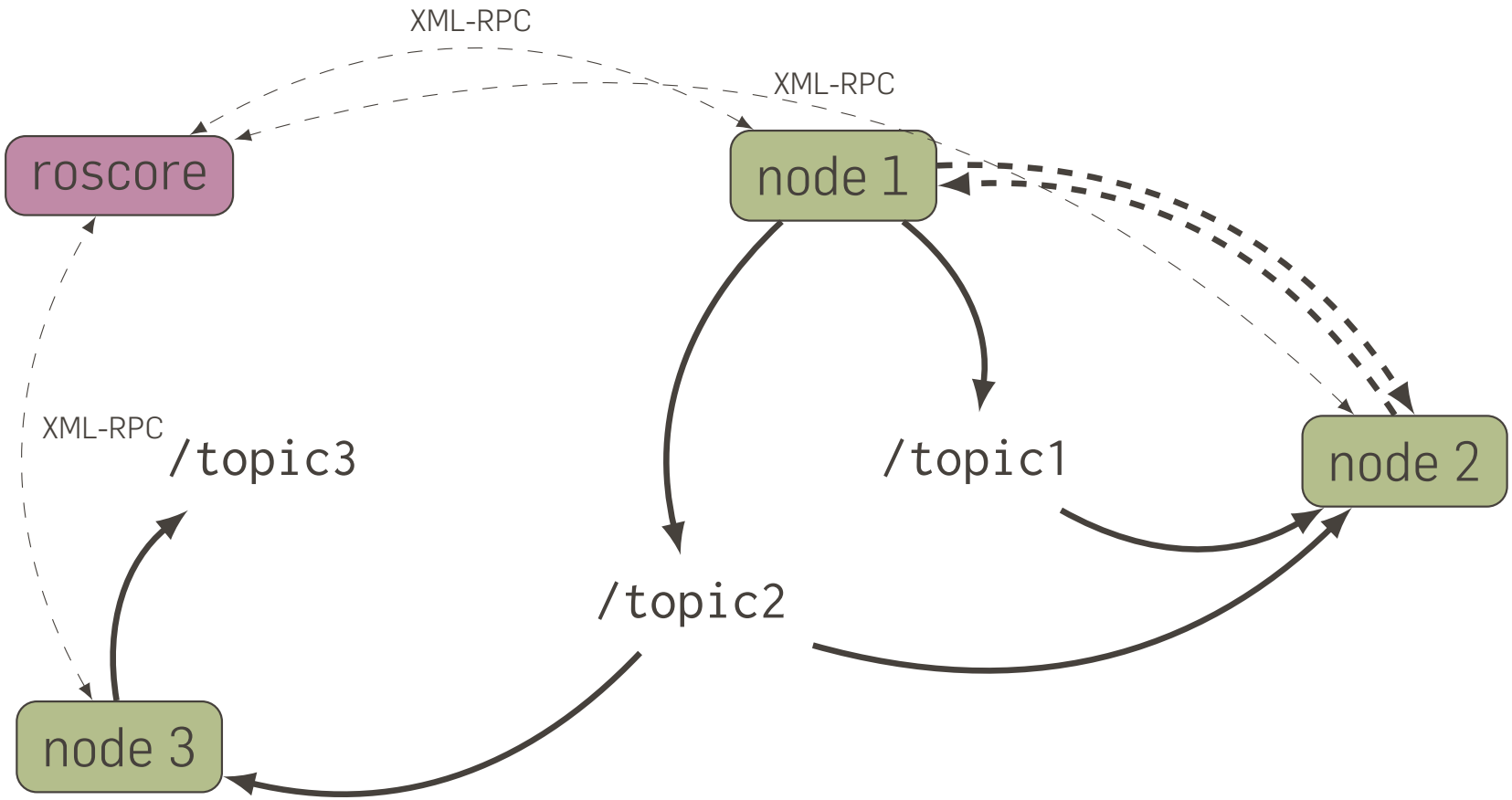

The `roscore` daemon act as yellow pages for the nodes to discover each others.

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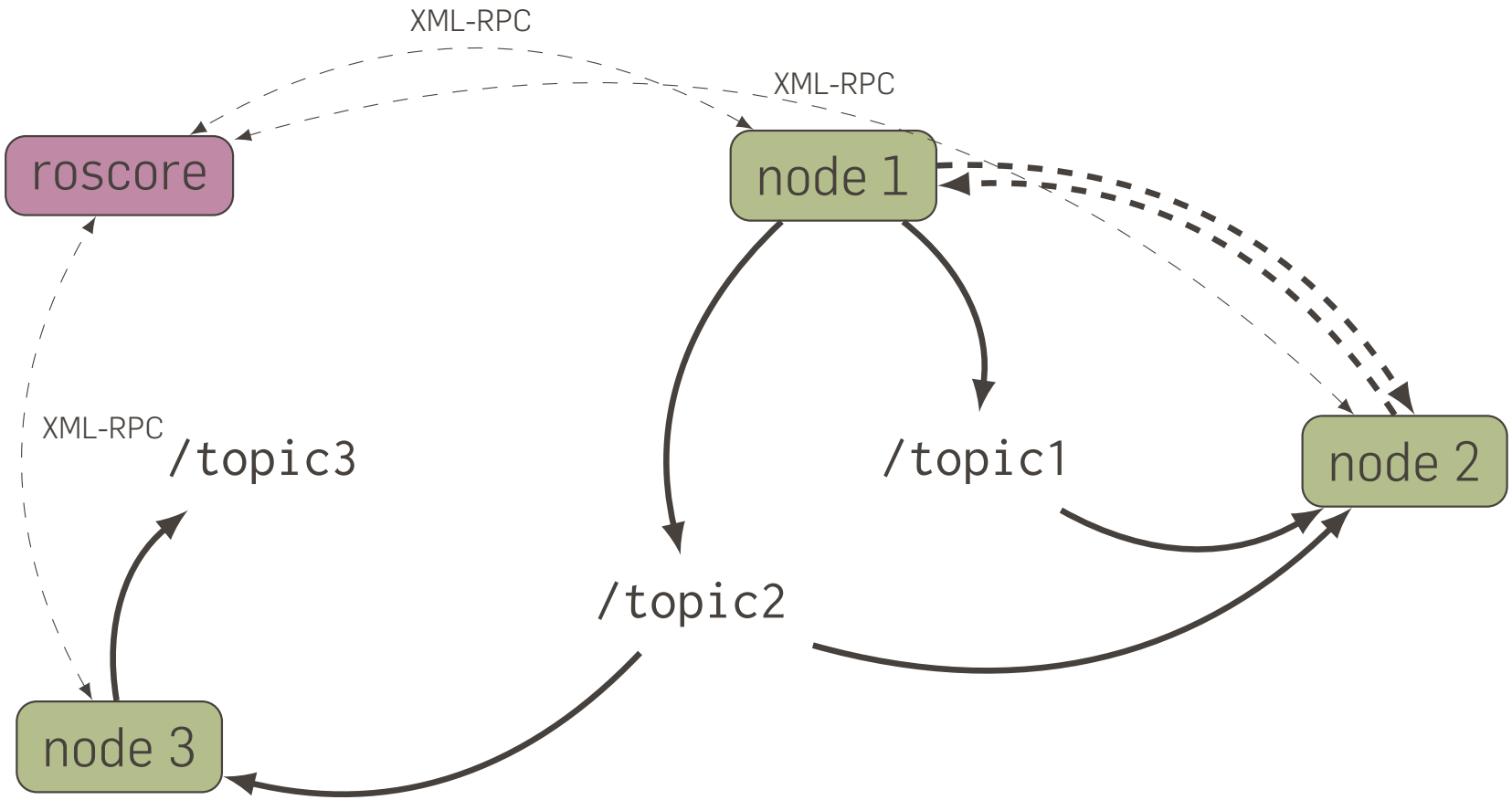

When nodes are distributed on different machines:
`ROS_MASTER_URI=http://<host>:<port>` to point to `roscore`

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  float64 x
  float64 y
  float64 z
geometry_msgs/Quaternion orientation
  float64 x
  float64 y
  float64 z
  float64 w
```

Source: geometry_msgs::Pose definition

MESSAGE EXAMPLE: JOINT STATE

```
> rosmsg show sensor_msgs/JointState
std_msgs/Header header
  uint32 seq
  time stamp
  string frame_id
string[] name
float64[] position
float64[] velocity
float64[] effort
```

Source: sensor_msgs::JointState definition

MESSAGE EXAMPLE: IMAGE

```
> rosmsg show sensor_msgs/Image
std_msgs/Header header
    uint32 seq
    time stamp
    string frame_id
uint32 height
uint32 width
string encoding
uint8 is_bigendian
uint32 step
uint8[] data
```

Source: sensor_msgs::Image definition

MESSAGES CONTENT

```
> rostopic echo /camera/image_raw
header:
    seq: 56
    stamp:
      secs: 1449243166
      nsecs: 415330019
    frame_id: /camera_frame
height: 720
width: 1280
encoding: rgb8
is_bigendian: 0
step: 3840
data: [32, 57, 51, 36, 61, 55, 41, 63, 60,...
```

Your turn!

1. what topics do your robot publish?
2. can you display the robot's odometry?
3. (check `rostopic help`!)
4. Write a small ROS node to control your robot from the keyboard (see code on next slide)

INTERACTIVE KEYBOARD CONTROLLER

```
1   import sys, select, tty, termios
2
3   def isData():
4       return select.select([sys.stdin], [], [], 0) == ([sys.stdin], [], [])
5
6   old_settings = termios.tcgetattr(sys.stdin)
7
8   try:
9       tty.setcbreak(sys.stdin.fileno())
10
11      v = 0.
12      w = 0.
13
14      while 1:
15          if isData():
16              c = sys.stdin.read(1)
17              key = ord(c.decode('utf-8'))
18              if c == '\x1b':         # x1b is ESC
19                  arrow = ord(sys.stdin.read(2)[1].decode('utf-8'))
20                  if arrow == 65: # up
21                      v += 0.1
22                  elif arrow == 66: # bottom
23                      v -= 0.1
```

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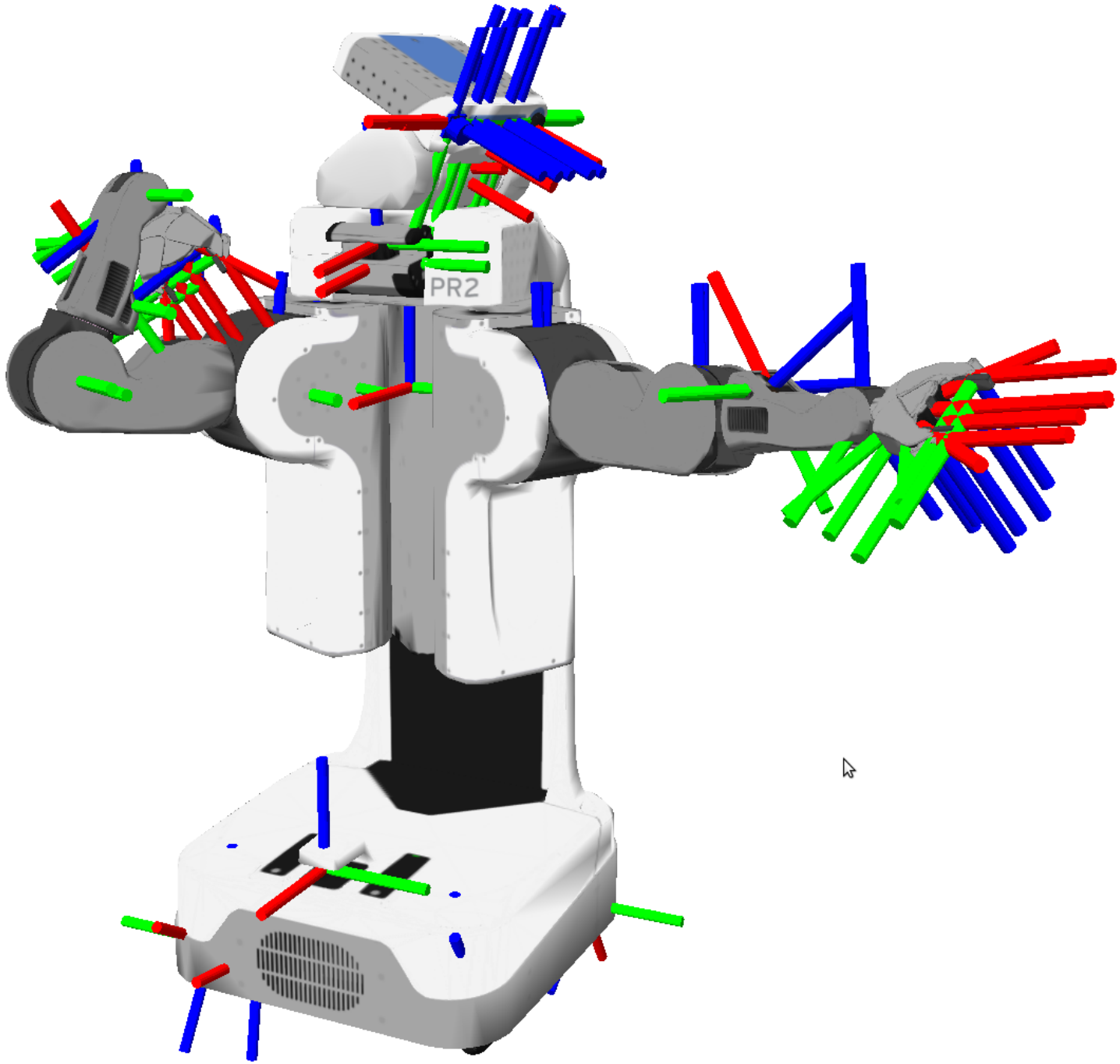
A **frame** is a labelled orthogonal basis with a convenient (6D) origin.

Each part of the robot has usually its own frame, sensors have their frames, objects in the environment have their frames, etc.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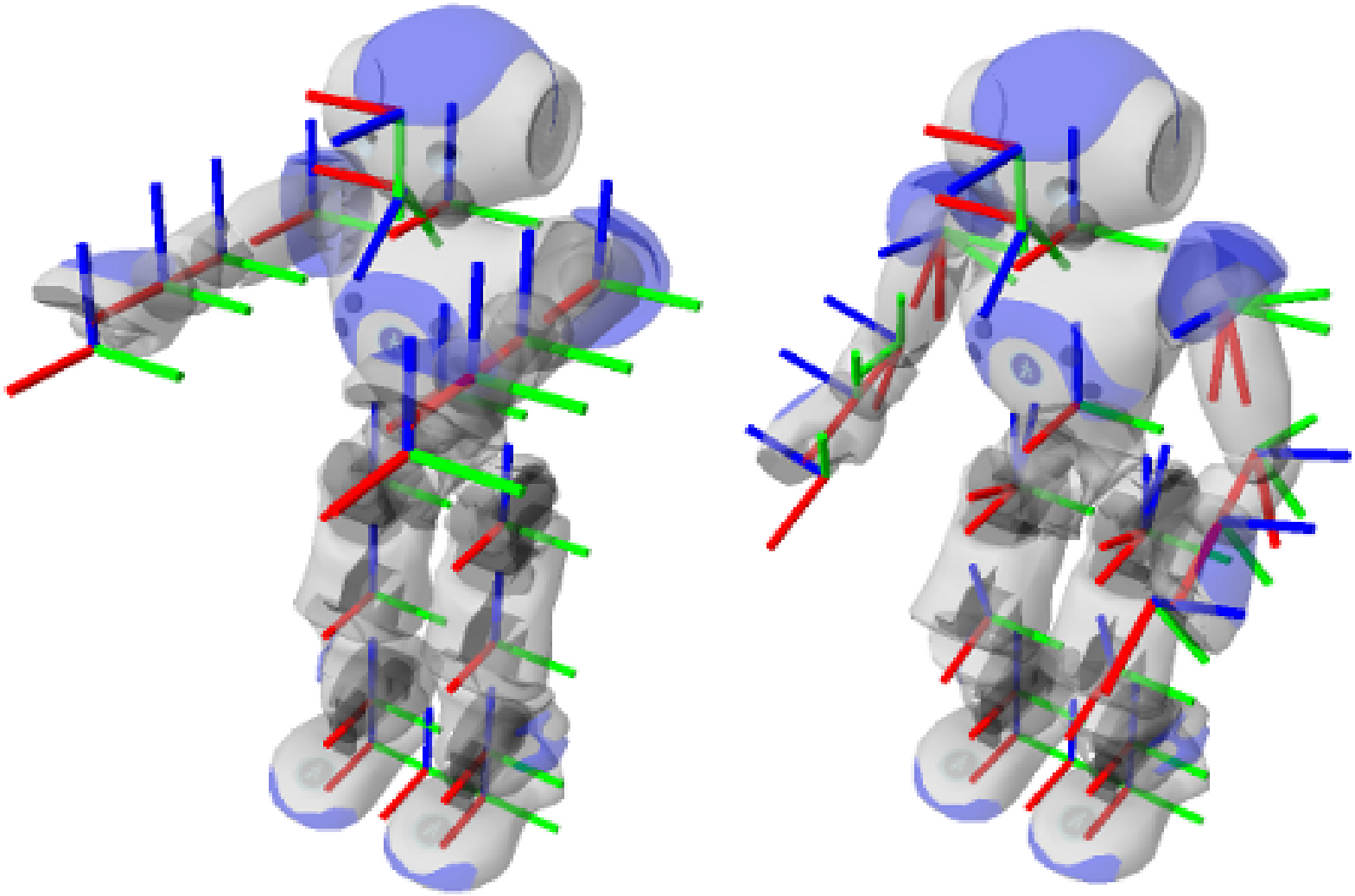

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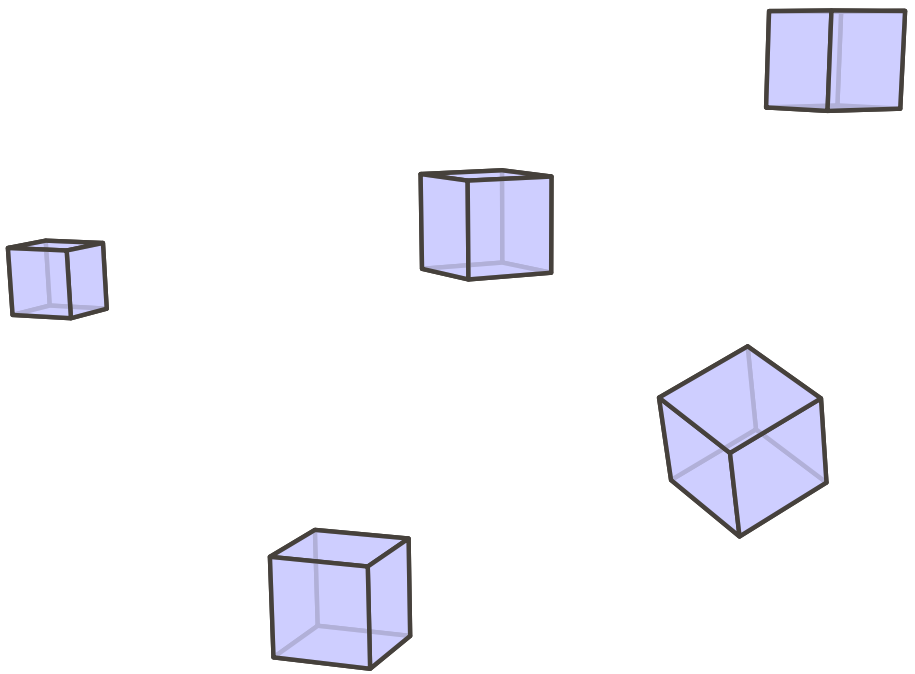

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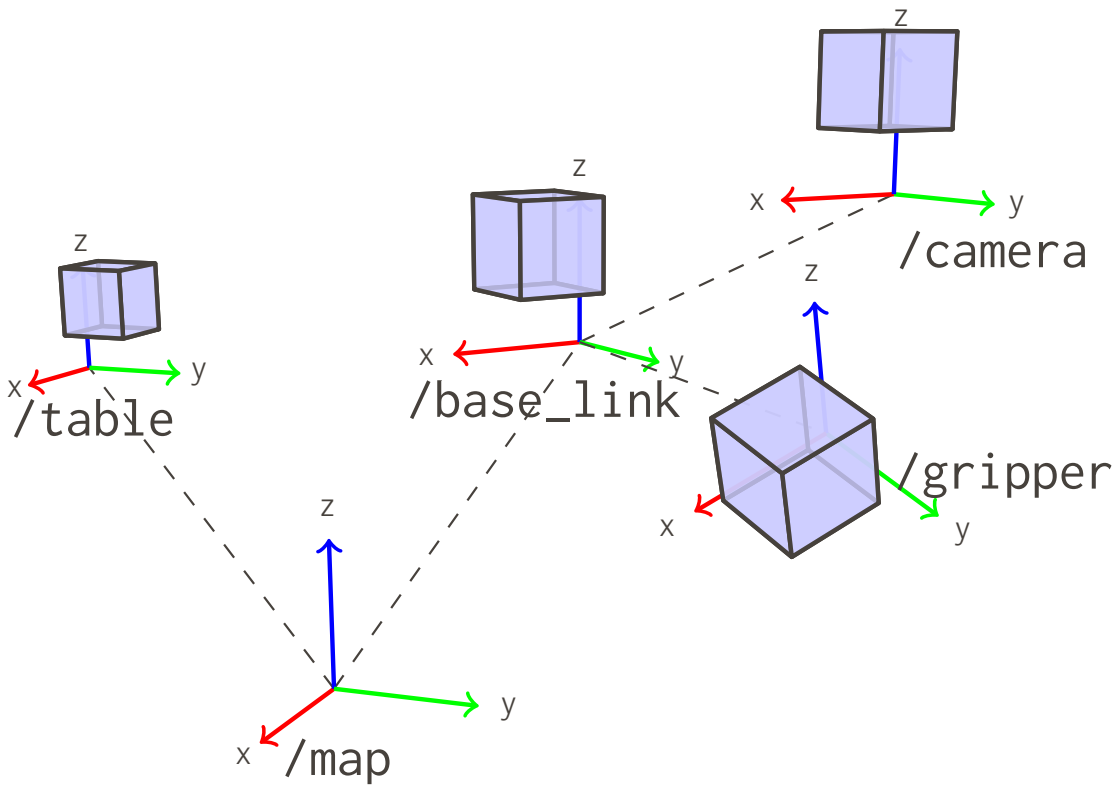

The **TF** library is responsible for maintaining the full transformation tree, and calculating the transformation between any two frames.

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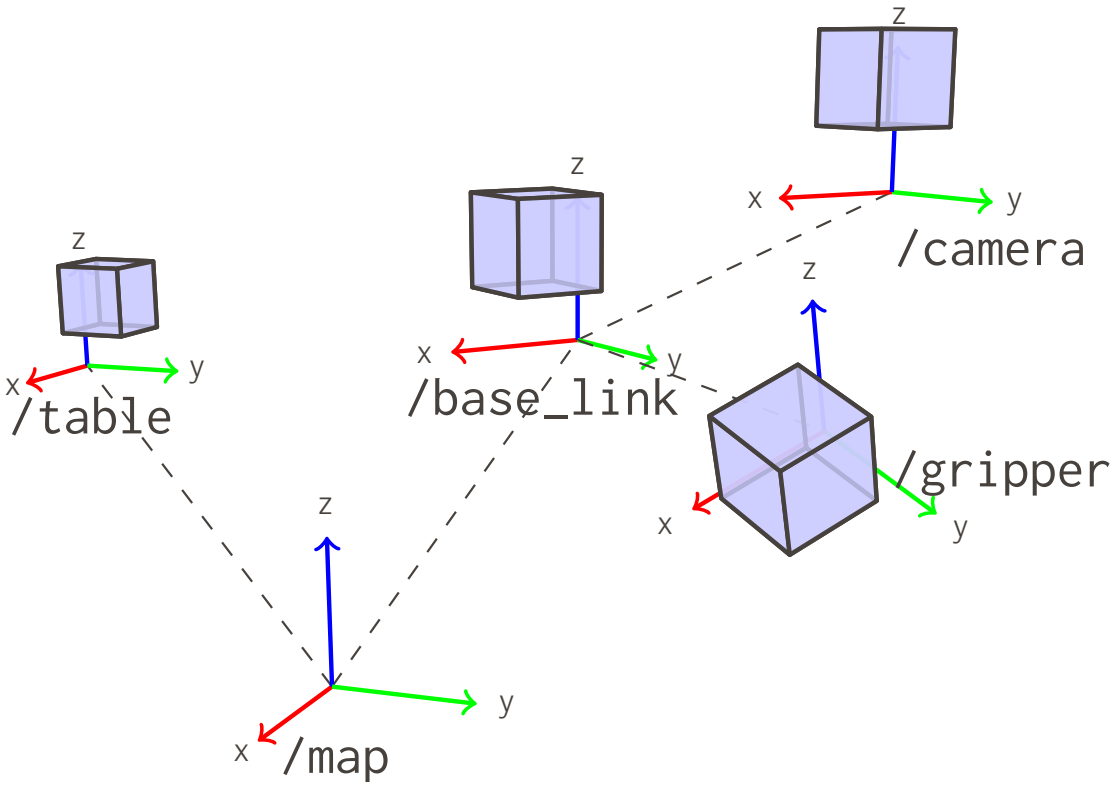
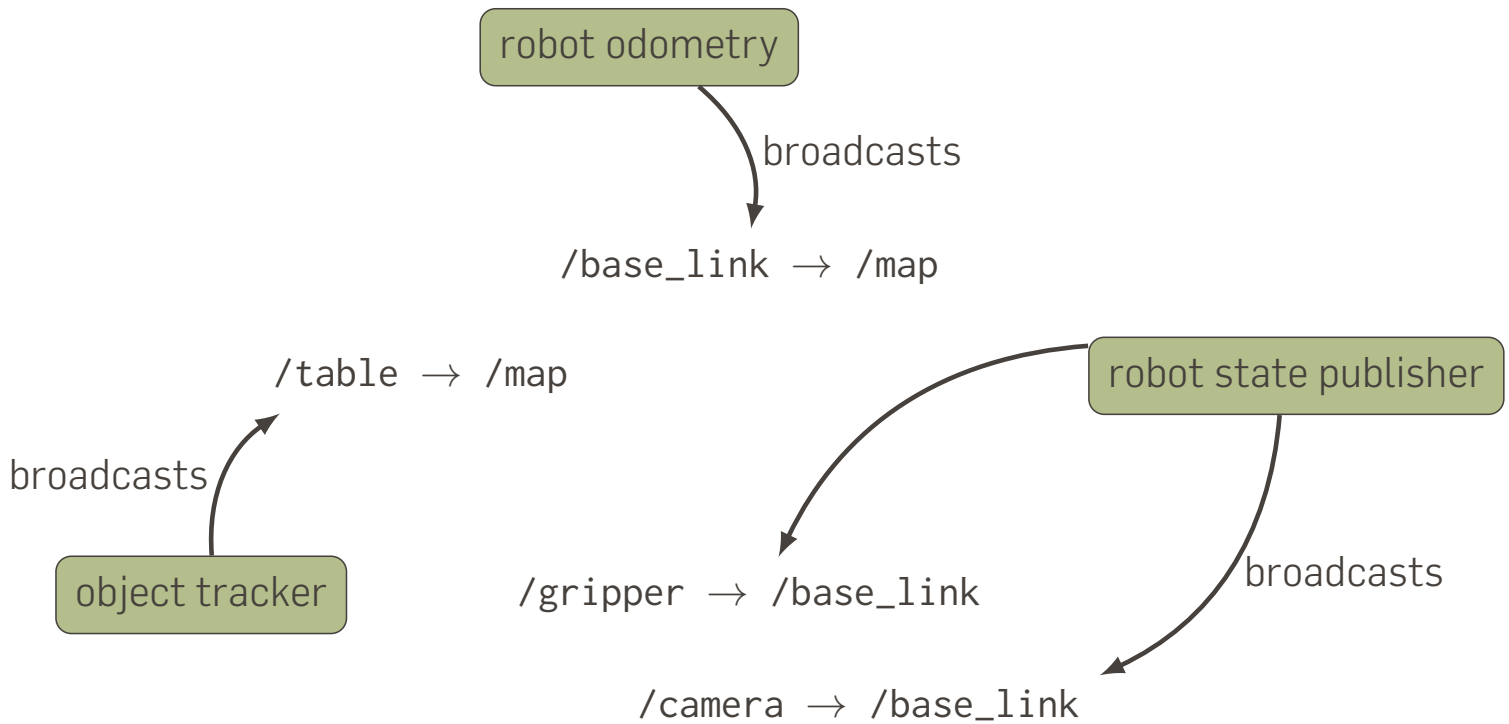


Attention: even though they look similar, frames and topics are unrelated.

"CREATING" FRAMES

Frames come to existence as soon as someone (a node) broadcast them.



HOW TO WRITE A TF BROADCASTER?

C++

```cpp
#include <ros/ros.h>
#include <tf/transform_broadcaster.h>


int main(int argc, char** argv){

  float x=0.f,y=0.f,theta=0.f;

  ros::init(argc, argv, "my_tf_broadcaster");
  tf::TransformBroadcaster br;
  ros::Rate rate(10); // 10 hz

  while (ros::ok()) {
    tf::Transform transform(
                    tf::Quaternion(0, 0, theta),
                    tf::Vector3(x, y, 0.0));

    br.sendTransform(
         tf::StampedTransform(transform,
                              ros::Time::now(),
                              "my_robot", "map"));

    x++;
    rate.sleep();
  }
  return 0;
};
```

Python

```python
import rospy
import tf
from tf.transformations import quaternion_from_euler

if __name__ == '__main__':

    x = 0.; y = 0.; theta = 0.

    rospy.init_node('my_tf_broadcaster')
    br = tf.TransformBroadcaster()
    rate = rospy.Rate(10) # 10hz

    while not rospy.is_shutdown():

        br.sendTransform(
            (x, y, 0),
            quaternion_from_euler(0, 0, theta),
            rospy.Time.now(),
            "my_robot", "map")

        x += 1
        rate.sleep()
```

```
> rostopic echo tf
transforms:
  -
    header:
      seq: 0
      stamp:
        secs: 1449488936
        nsecs: 480597909
      frame_id: map
    child_frame_id: my_robot
    transform:
      translation:
        x: 239.0
        y: 0.0
        z: 0.0
      rotation:
        x: 0.0
        y: 0.0
        z: 0.0
        w: 1.0
---
```

Your turn!

1. write a `tf` broadcaster for your robot
2. (you probably first need to subscribe to the odometry topic)
3. Use `rviz` to display the frames in 3D

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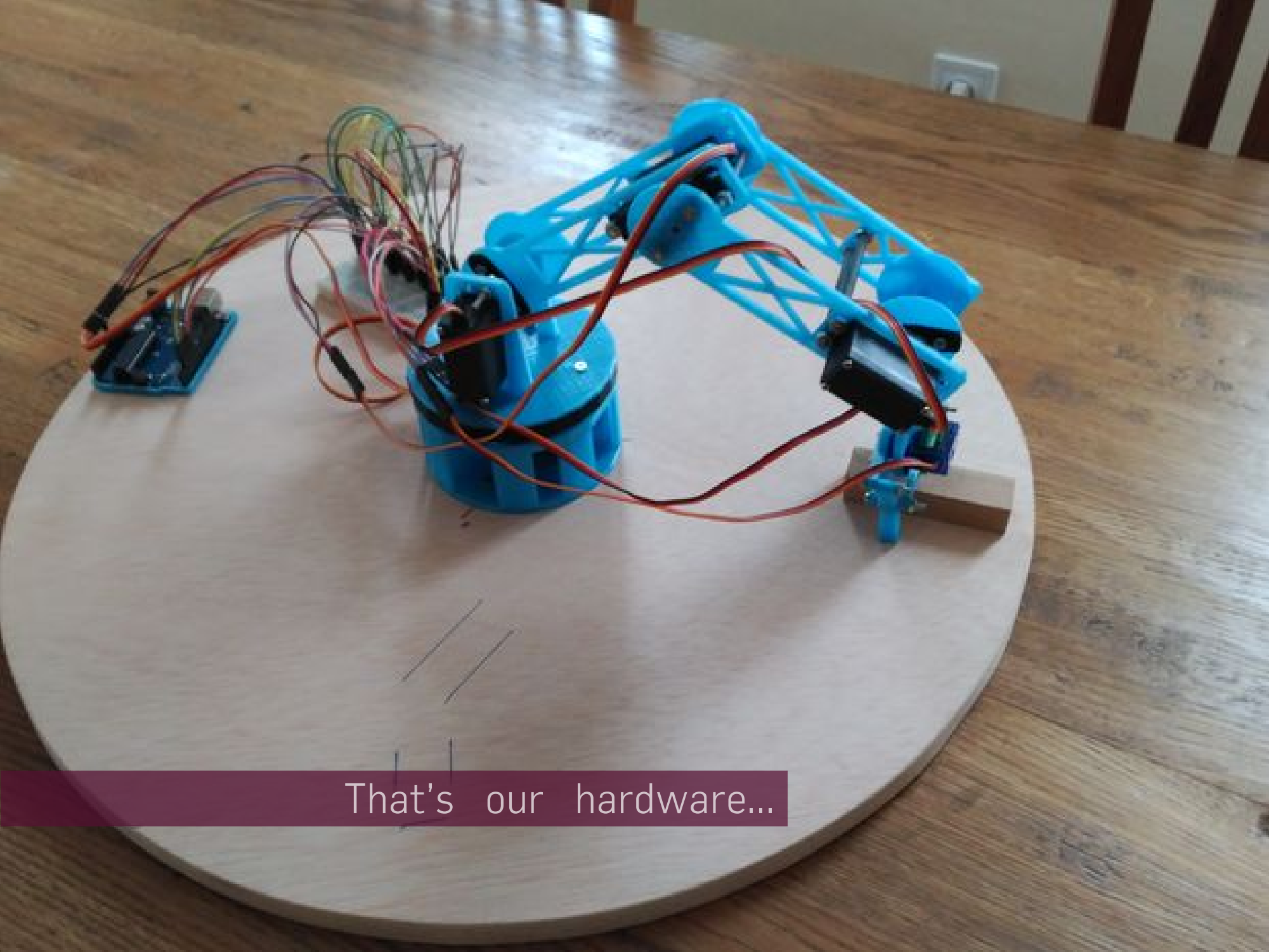
Some additional concepts that we will discuss later on:

- Package
- Launch file

EXAMPLE 1: A ROBOTIC ARM WITH ROS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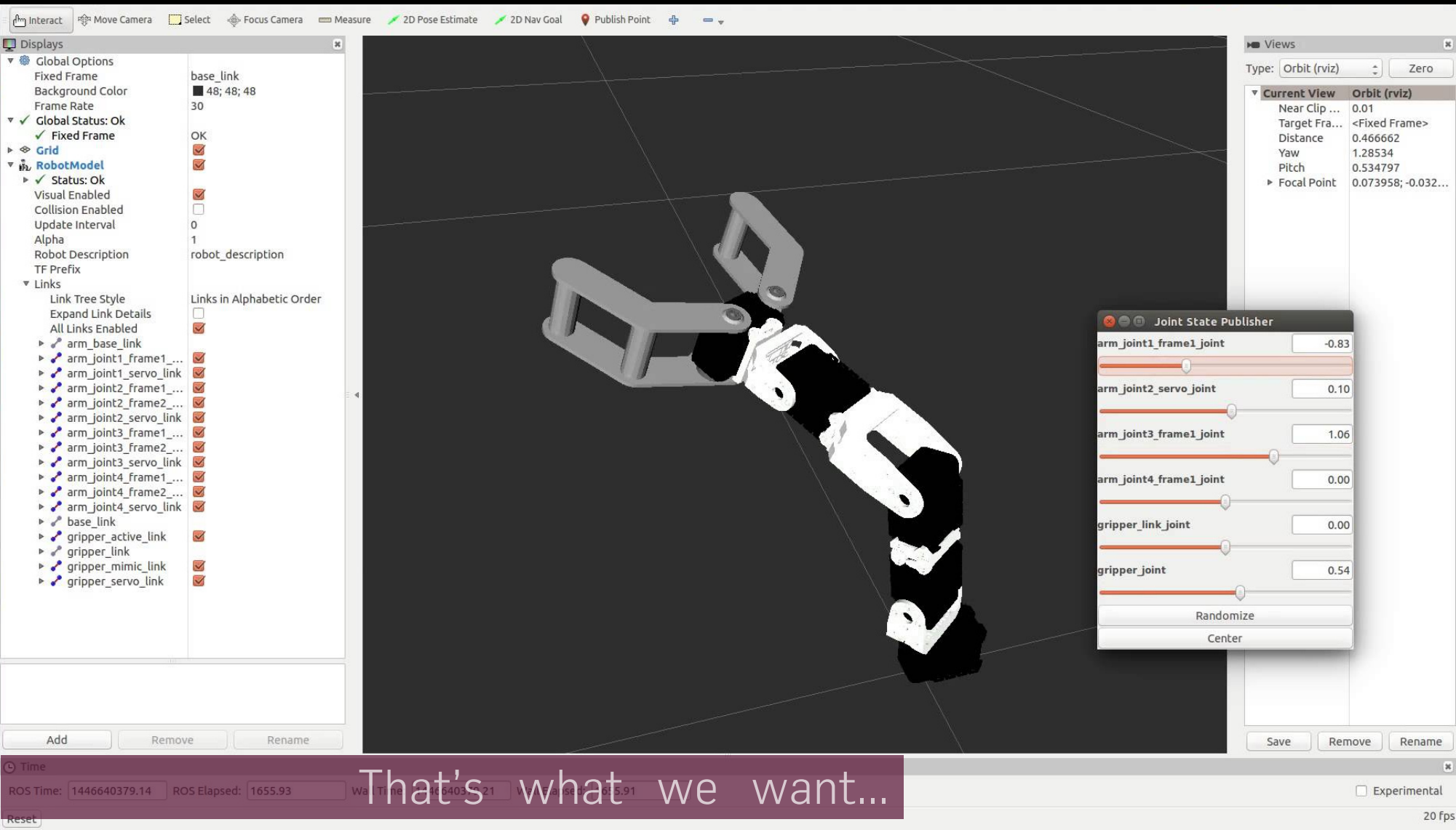

That's what we want...

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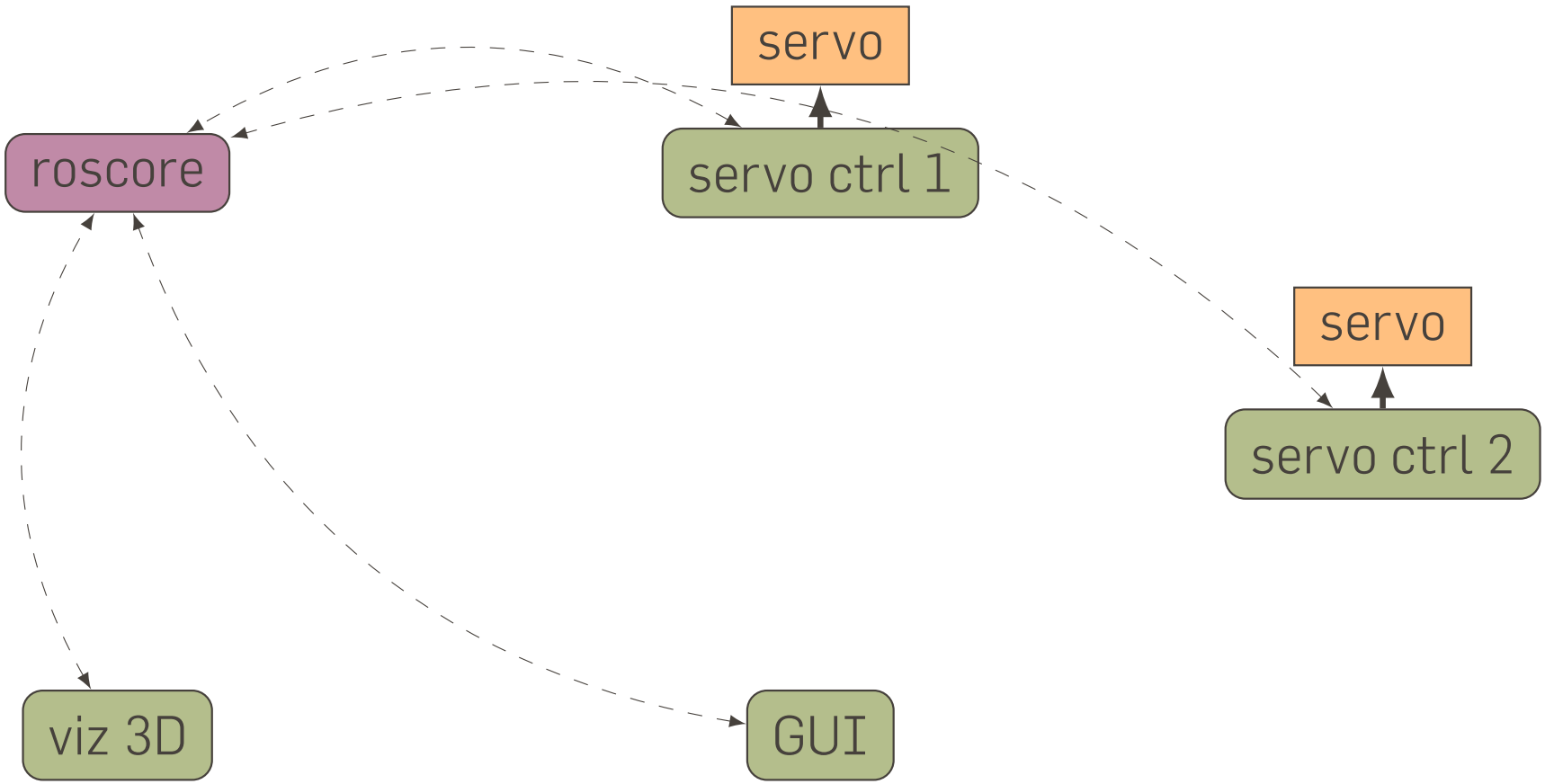

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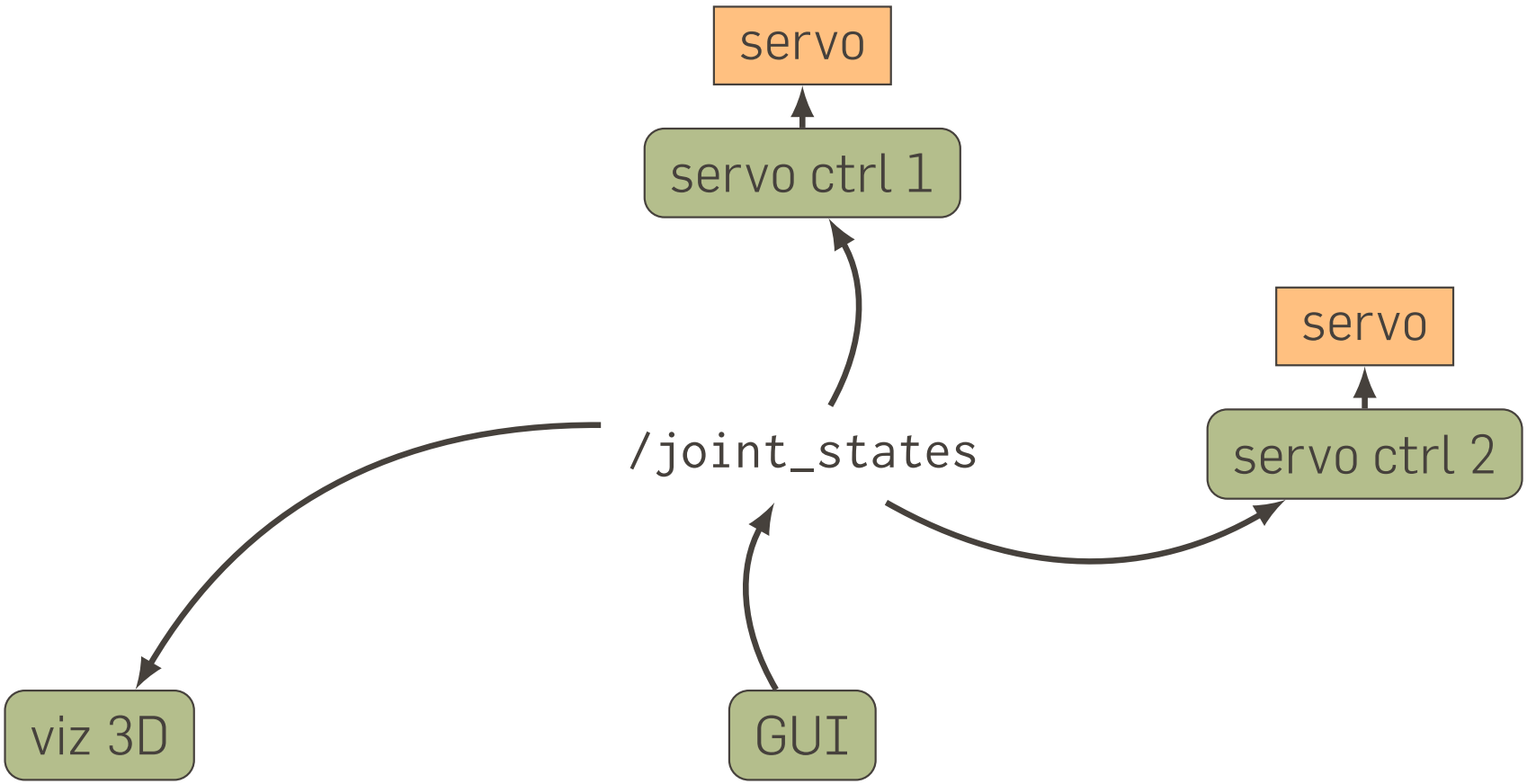

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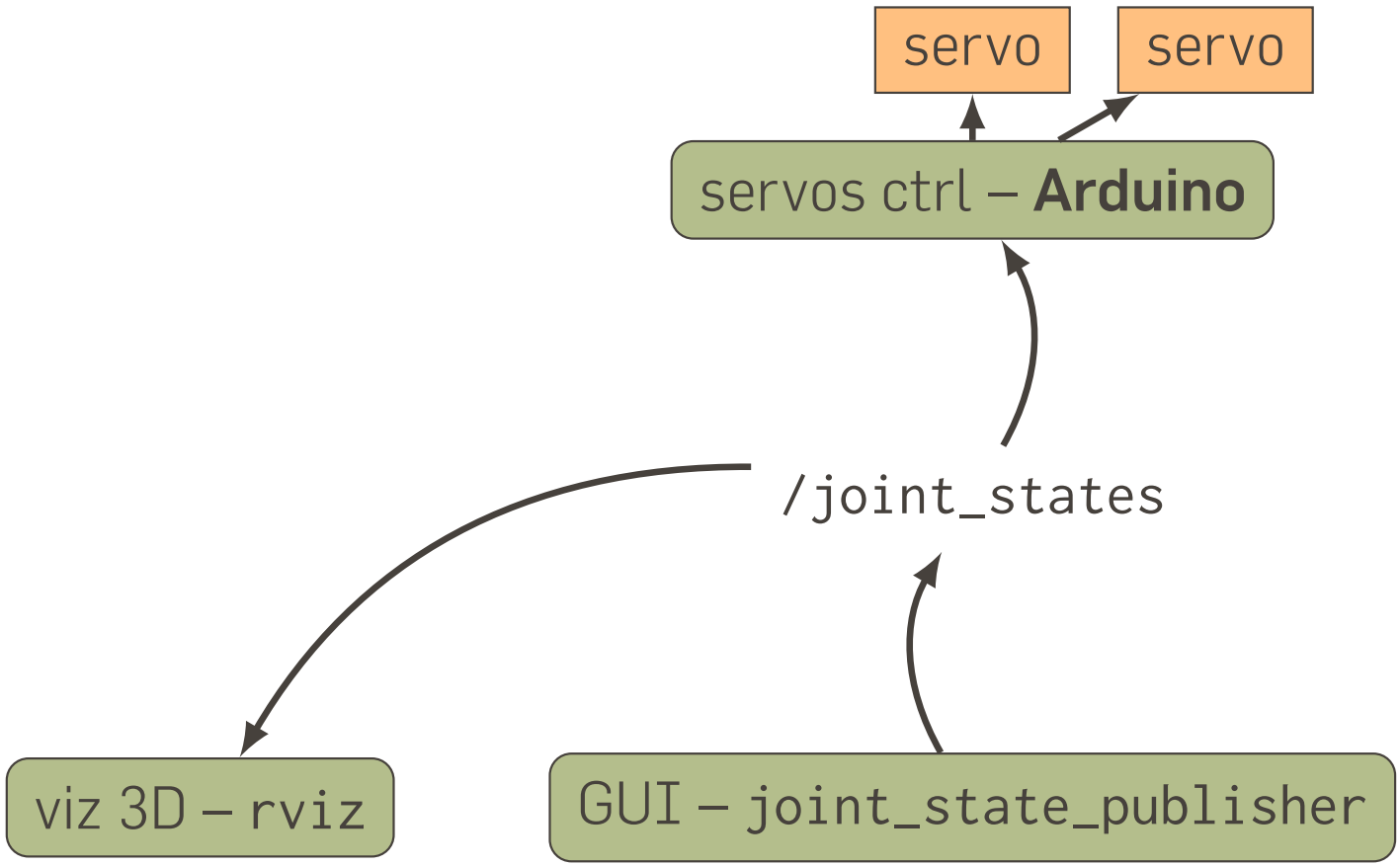
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ROS WITH THE ARDUINO

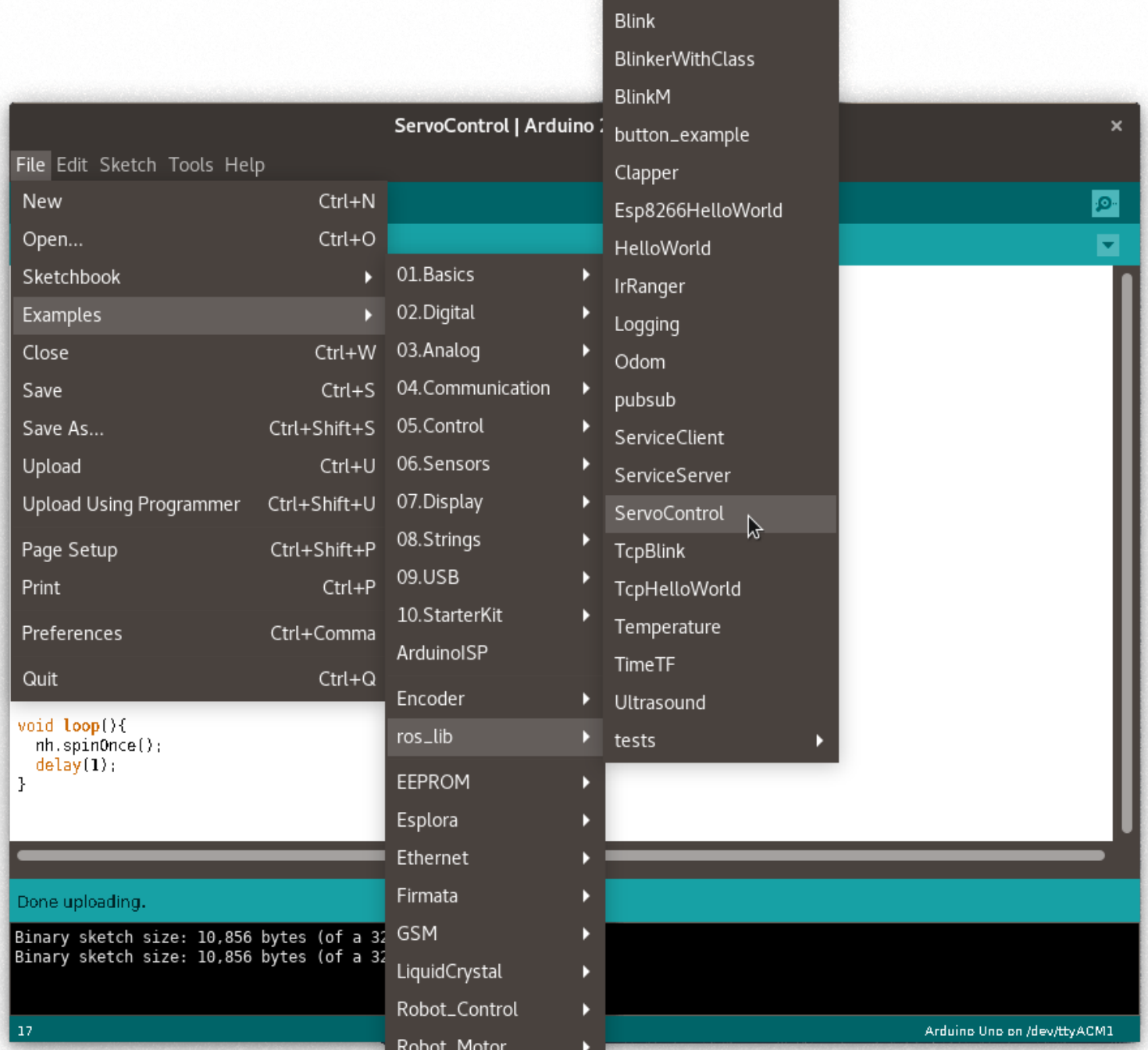
`rosserial` is a ROS ***bridge*** that transparently transport ROS messages over a serial connection.

`rosserial_arduino` is a `rosserial` ***client*** for the Arduino. You can install it easily:

```
apt install ros-kinetic-rosserial ros-kinetic-rosserial-arduino
```

To make it transparently available in the Arduino IDE, you need to also install it as an Arduino library:

```
> cd $HOME/sketchbook/libraries
> rosrun rosserial_arduino make_libraries.py .
```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delay(1);
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ARDUINO CODE TO CONTROL A SERVO WITH ROS

```cpp
#include <ros.h>
#include <std_msgs/UInt16.h>
#include <Servo.h>

using namespace ros;

NodeHandle  nh;
Servo servo;

void cb( const std_msgs::UInt16& msg){
  servo.write(msg.data); // 0-180
}

Subscriber<std_msgs::UInt16> sub("servo", cb);

void setup(){
  nh.initNode();
  nh.subscribe(sub);

  servo.attach(9); //attach it to pin 9
}

void loop(){
  nh.spinOnce();
  delay(1);
}
```

Python ≈equivalent:

```python
import rospy
from std_msgs.msg import UInt16

def cb(msg):
    # servo.write(msg.data)
    print(msg.data)

rospy.init_node('listener')
rospy.Subscriber("servo", UInt16, cb)
# servo.attach(9)
rospy.spin()
```

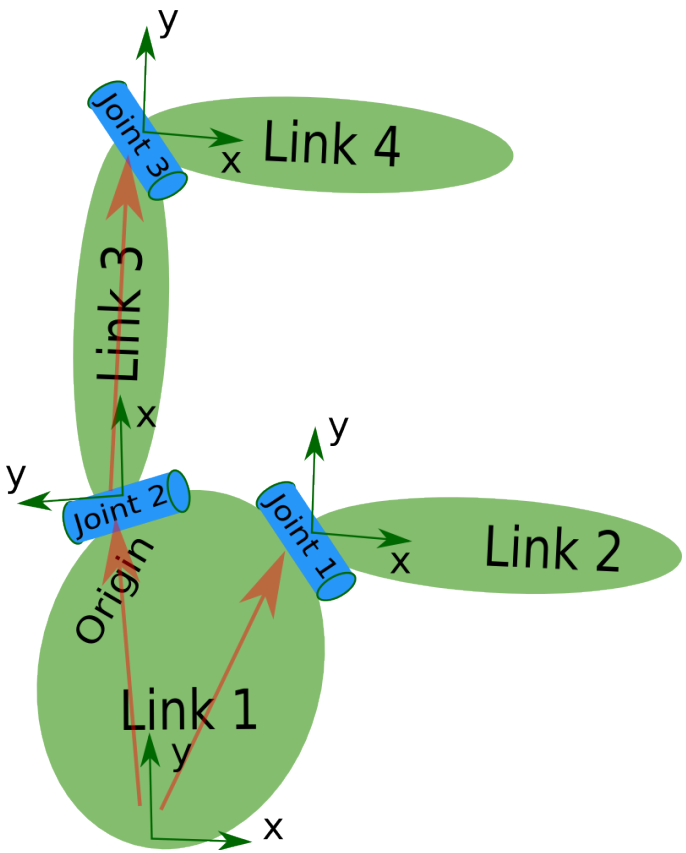
RUNNING THE CODE

To use the code, from your 'master' ROS computer:

```
> roscore
> rosrun rosserial_python serial_node.py /dev/ttyACM0
> rostopic pub --once servo std_msgs/UInt16 110
```

URDF

URDF (*Unified Robot Description Format*) is an XML-based language to describe a robot.



- Primitives (cylinders, cubes, spheres) to describe the geometry
- For complex geometries, any STL or Collada meshes can be used
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- Only *rigid links* can be represented: no soft robots

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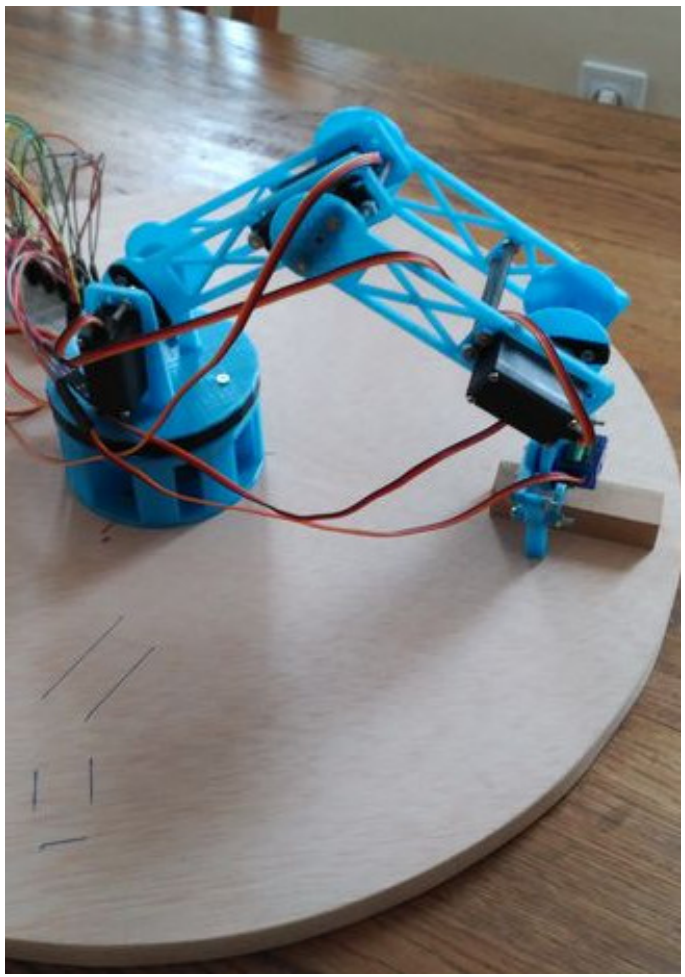

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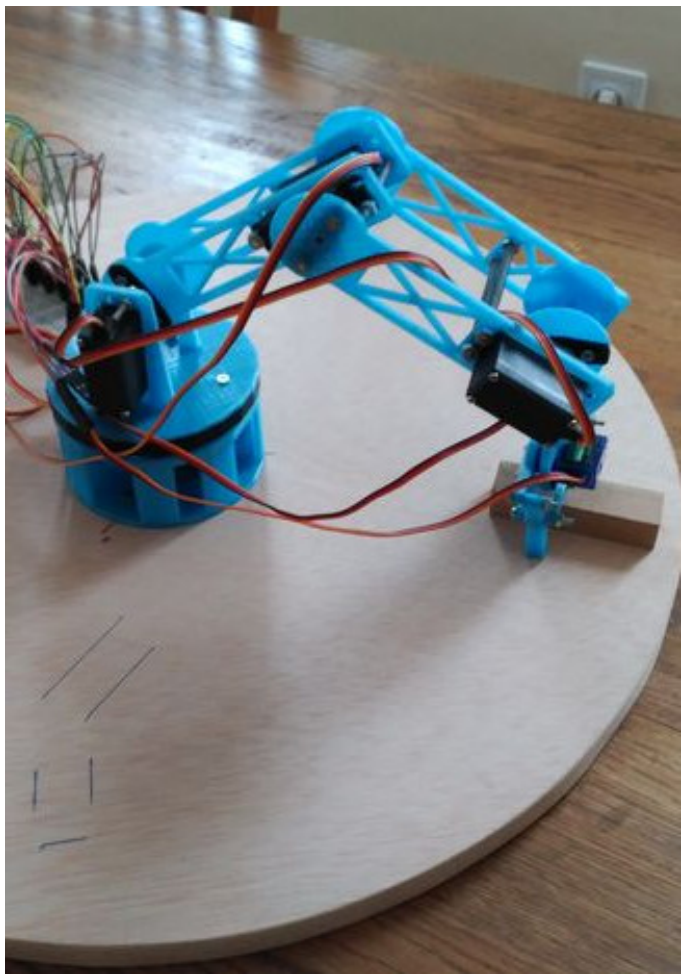

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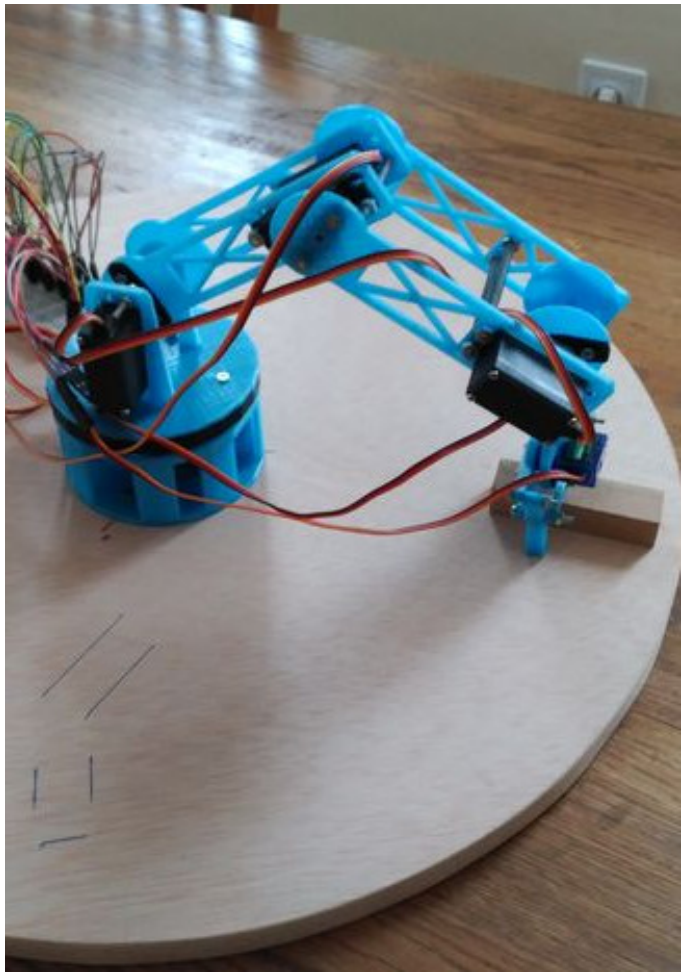
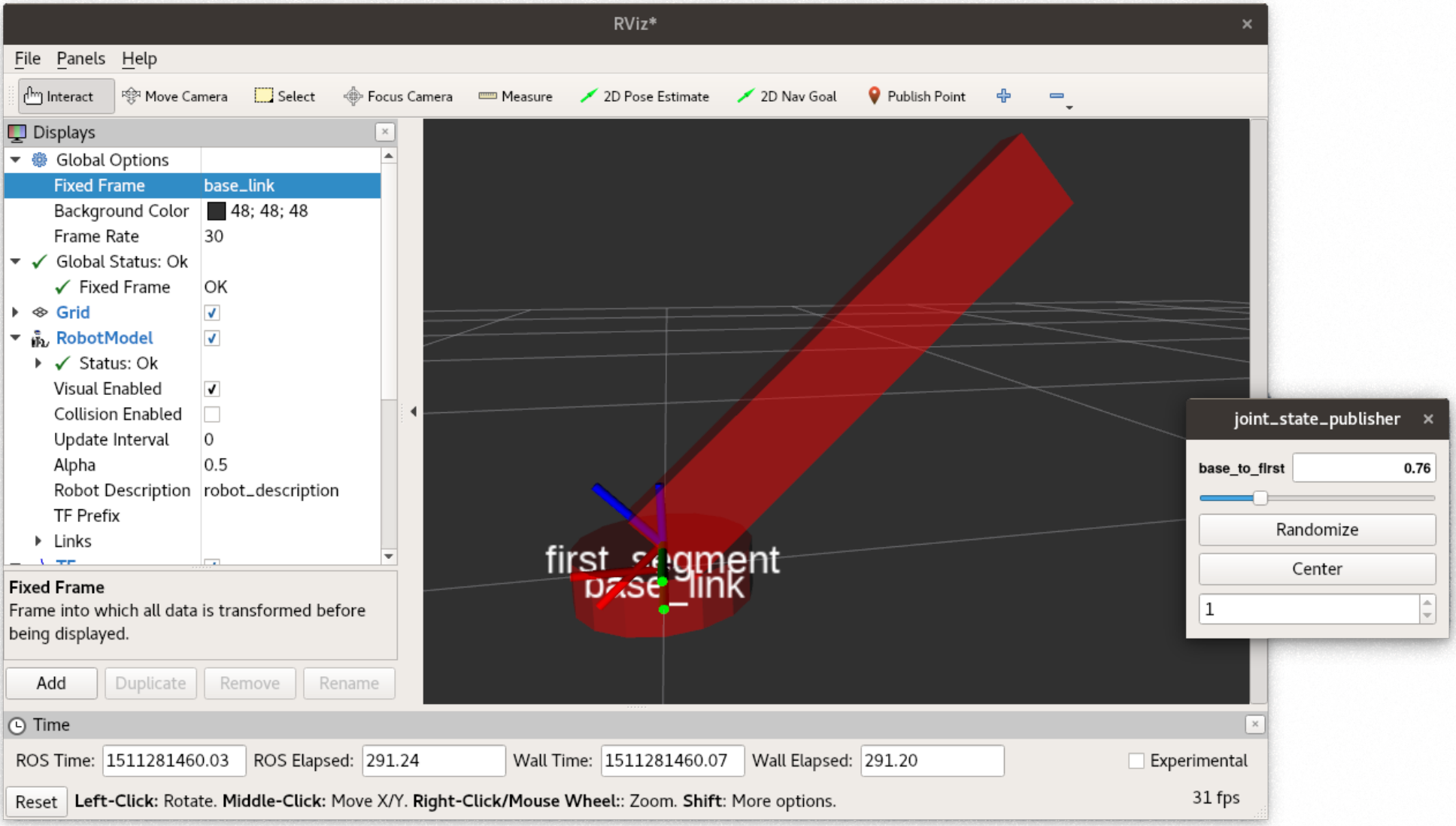


DISPLAY THE MODEL

To display and interact with the URDF model:

```
> rosparam set robot_description -t code/robot-arm.urdf
> rosrun robot_state_publisher robot_state_publisher
> rosrun joint_state_publisher joint_state_publisher _use_gui:=true
> rosrun rviz rviz
```


RViz*
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
Select
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Publish Point
Displays
Global Options
Fixed Frame
base_link
Background Color
48; 48; 48
Frame Rate
30
Global Status: Ok
Fixed Frame
OK
Grid
RobotModel
Status: Ok
Visual Enabled
Collision Enabled
Update Interval
0
Alpha
0.5
Robot Description
robot_description
TF Prefix
Links
Fixed Frame
Frame into which all data is transformed before being displayed.
Add
Duplicate
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first_segment
base_link
joint_state_publisher
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0.76
Randomize
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1
Time
ROS Time:
1511281460.03
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291.24
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Experimental
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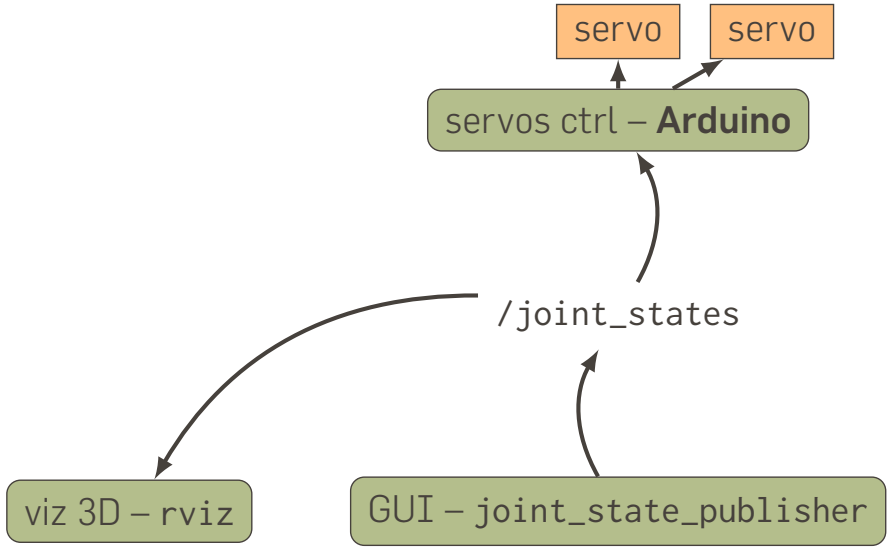

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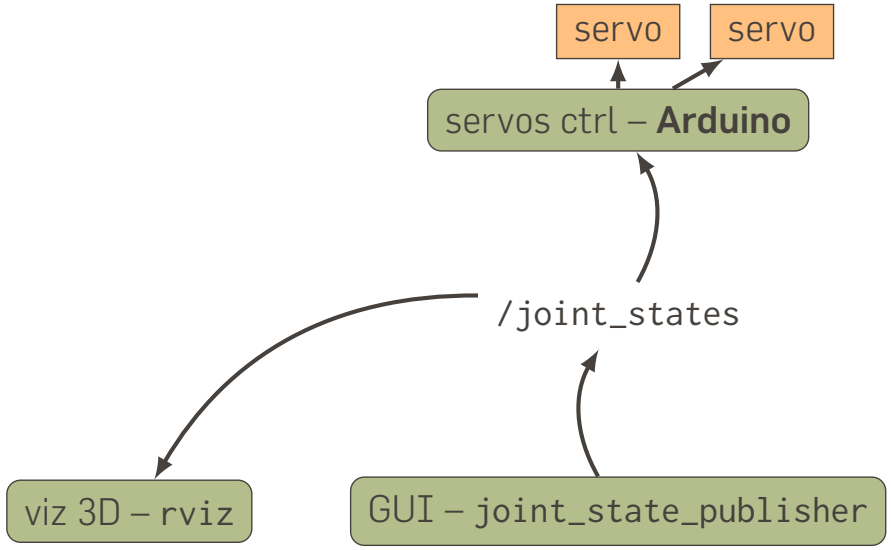

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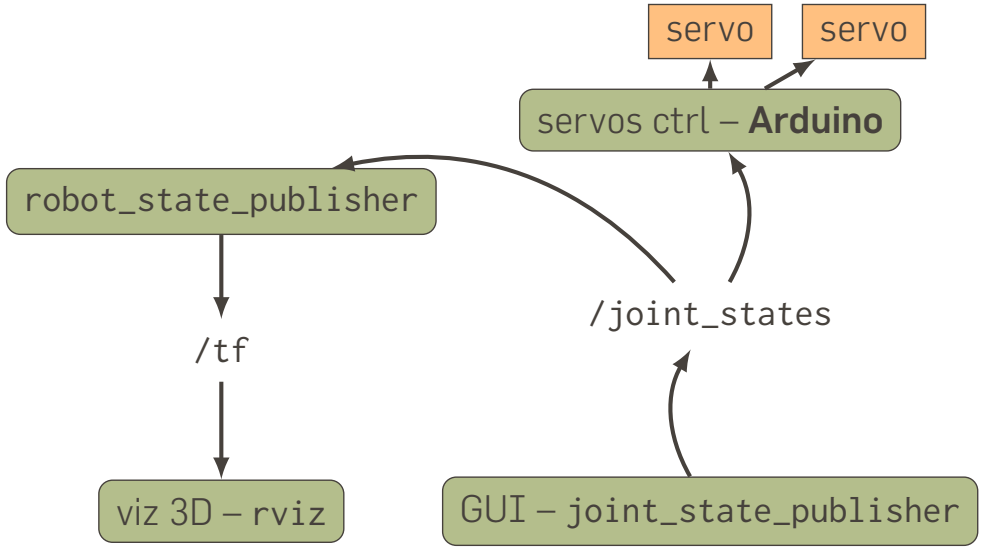

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> rosmsg show sensor_msgs/JointState
std_msgs/Header header
  uint32 seq
  time stamp
  string frame_id
string[] name
float64[] position
float64[] velocity
float64[] effort
```

Source: sensor_msgs::JointState definition

READING THE JOINT STATE ON AN ARDUINO

Original: reading an integer

```
1  #include <ros.h>
2  #include <std_msgs/UInt16.h>
3  #include <Servo.h>
4
5  using namespace ros;
6
7  NodeHandle  nh;
8  Servo servo;
9
10 void cb( const std_msgs::UInt16& msg){
11   servo.write(msg.data); // 0-180
12 }
13
14
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16                          sub("servo", cb);
17
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21
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Updated: reading the joint state

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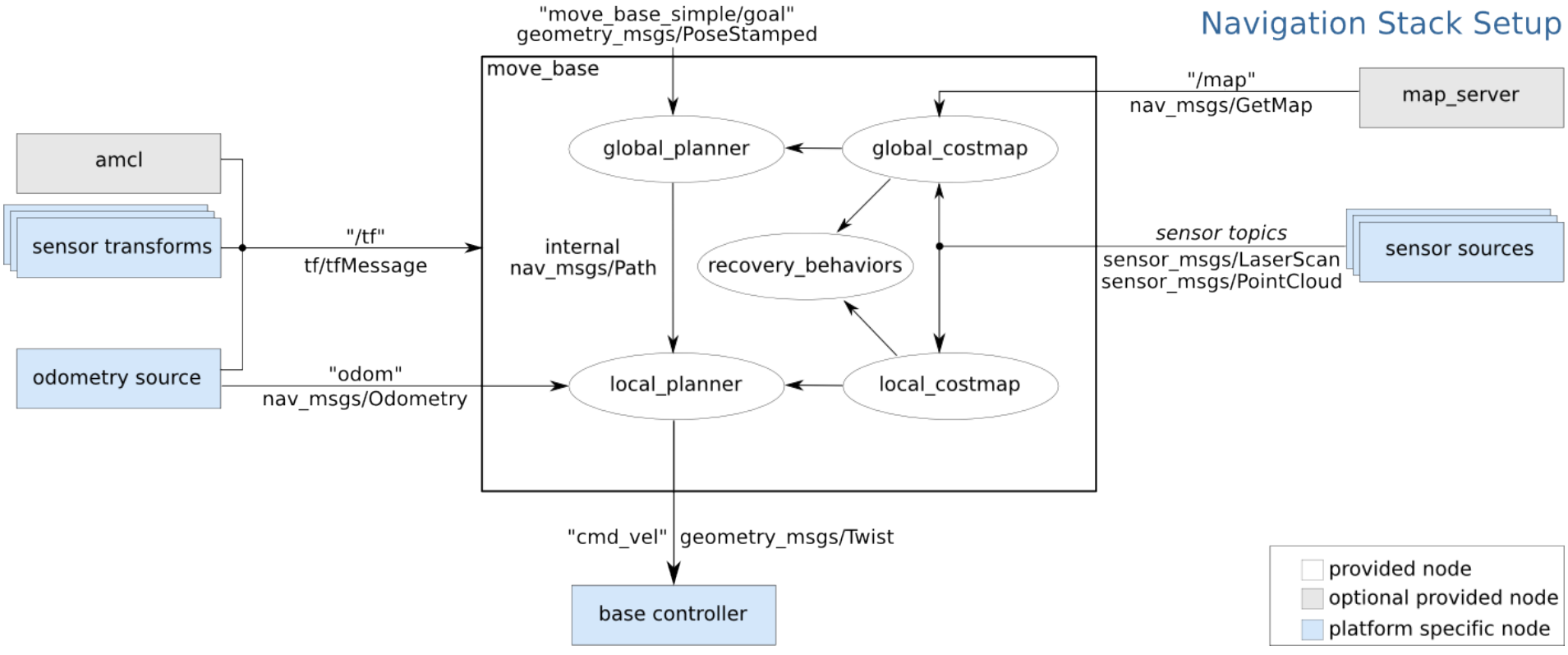

Navigation Stack Setup
"move_base_simple/goal"
geometry_msgs/PoseStamped
move_base
"/map"
nav_msgs/GetMap
map_server
amcl
global_planner
global_costmap
sensor transforms
"/tf"
tf/tfMessage
internal
nav_msgs/Path
recovery_behaviors
sensor topics
sensor_msgs/LaserScan
sensor_msgs/PointCloud
sensor sources
odometry source
"odom"
nav_msgs/Odometry
local_planner
local_costmap
"cmd_vel" geometry_msgs/Twist
base controller
provided node
optional provided node
platform specific node

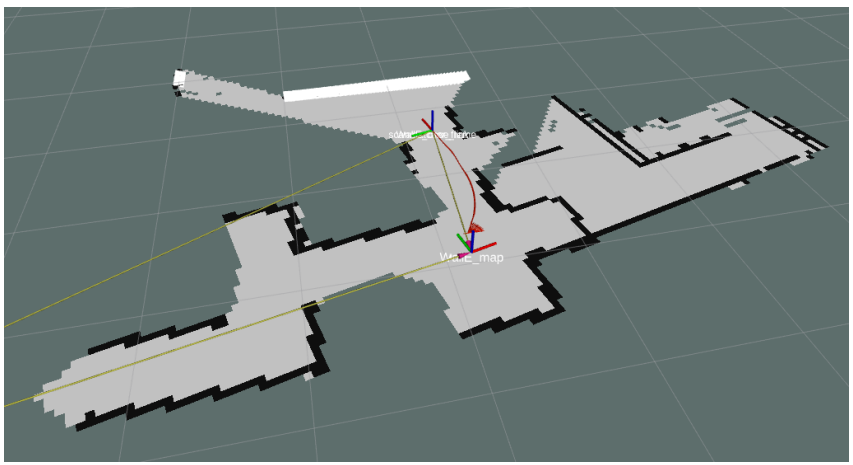
MAPPING

```
> sudo apt install ros-melodic-move-base ros-melodic-hector-mapping
```

Launch your TF broadcaster, and then:

```
> rosrun hector_mapping hector_mapping scan:=/<your robot>/scan
    _base_frame:=<your robot>_base_link _odom_frame:=<your robot>_odom
    _map_frame:=<your robot>_map map:=<your robot>_map
    _map_resolution:=0.5
```

Open `rviz` and display the map:



MAPPING (2)

Then:

- Drive your robot around to build a map. **Drive slowly!**
- Once happy, save your map: `rosrun map_server map_saver`

This creates two file: `map.pgm` (an image, representing the oppancy grid) and `map.yaml`. Use

```
rosrun map_server map_server map.yaml map:=/<your robot>/map _frame
```

to re-publish the map later.

You can now stop `hector_mapping`.

LOCALISATION

`amcl`'s job is to publish the TF transform between the odometry frame (eg `/WallE_odom`) and the map frame (eg `/WallE_map`): if the odometry drifts, it compensates for the drift, and provides the correct (estimated!) absolute position of the robot.

```
> rosrun amcl amcl scan:=/<your robot>/scan map:=/<your robot>/map
        _odom_frame_id:=<your robot>_odom
        _base_frame_id:=<your robot>_base_link
        _map_frame_id:=<your robot>_map
```

AUTONOMOUS NAVIGATION

In addition to the map server and `amcl`, we need to start the planners:

```
<node pkg="move_base" type="move_base" respawn="false"
                        name="move_base" output="screen" clear_params="true">

    <param name="footprint_padding" value="0.01" />
    <param name="controller_frequency" value="10.0" />
    <param name="controller_patience" value="100.0" />
    <param name="planner_frequency" value="2.0" />

    <rosparam file="costmap_common_params.yaml" command="load" ns="global_costmap" />
    <rosparam file="global_costmap_params.yaml" command="load" />

    <rosparam file="costmap_common_params.yaml" command="load" ns="local_costmap" />
    <rosparam file="local_costmap_params.yaml" command="load" />

    <param name="base_local_planner" value="dwa_local_planner/DWAPlannerROS" />
    <rosparam file="dwa_planner_ros.yaml" command="load" />
</node>
```

We'll keep that for another day (but if you are curious, have a look at this tutorial that uses the MORSE simulator. You should be able to adapt it quite easily).

The ROS navigation setup documentation is available here: Setup and

CODE MANAGEMENT

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A new package template can be created easily:

```
> catkin_create_pkg my_package <ROS dependencies>
```

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Initially, we simply create a stub of our Python module for image processing:

```
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4
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Finally, we make our script executable:

```
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Because our node is written in Python, our `CMakeLists.txt` is simple:

```
cmake_minimum_required(VERSION 2.8.3)
project(imgproc)

find_package(catkin REQUIRED COMPONENTS
  rospy
)

catkin_python_setup()
catkin_package()

install(PROGRAMS
   scripts/process_node
   DESTINATION ${CATKIN_PACKAGE_BIN_DESTINATION}
)
```

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However, we need a `setup.py` (standard Python `distutils`-based packaging):

```
1  from distutils.core import setup
2  from catkin_pkg.python_setup import generate_distutils_setup
3
4  # fetch values from package.xml
5  setup_args = generate_distutils_setup(
6                       packages=['imgproc'],
7                       package_dir={'': 'src'},
8                   )
9
10 setup(**setup_args)
```

INSTALL THE NODE

We can now install our node:

```
> cd $HOME/src/imgproc  # back to the root of our ROS pkg
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> cmake -DCMAKE_INSTALL_PREFIX=<install prefix> ..
> make install
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Assuming ROS is correctly installed, we can run our node:

```
> export ROS_PACKAGE_PATH=<prefix>/share:$ROS_PACKAGE_PATH
> rosrun imgproc process_node
Image to be processed: my_image
```

Add the `export ROS_PACKAGE_PATH...` line to the end of your `~/.bashrc` file, so that you do not have to type it everytime.

IMAGE PROCESSING

Let's update the node `reco` and the library (Python *module*) `processing.py` to perform simple image processing:

`processing.py`:

```
1   import cv2
2
3   def process(image):
4       rows, cols, channels = image.shape
5       cv2.circle(image, (cols/2, rows/2), 50, (0,0,255), -1)
```

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process_node:

```
1   #! /usr/bin/env python
2
3   import sys, rospy
4   from sensor_msgs.msg import Image
5   from cv_bridge import CvBridge
6
7   import imgproc.processing
8
9   def on_image(image):
10      cv_image = bridge.imgmsg_to_cv2(image, "bgr8")
11      imgproc.processing.process(cv_image)
12      image_pub.publish(bridge.cv2_to_imgmsg(cv_image, "bgr8"))
13
14  if __name__ == '__main__':
15      rospy.init_node('image_processor')
16      bridge = CvBridge()
17      image_sub = rospy.Subscriber("image",Image, on_image)
18      image_pub = rospy.Publisher("processed_image",Image, queue_size=1)
19
20      while not rospy.is_shutdown():
21          rospy.spin()
```

TO USE THE NODE

```
> rosrun usb_cam usb_cam_node
```

```
> rosrun imgproc process_node image:=/usb_cam/image_raw
```

```
> rqt_image_view image:=/processed_image
```

Let’s try it!

LAUNCH FILES

Launch files allow to group together nodes and their configuration.

```
<launch>
  <arg name="model" />
  <arg name="gui" default="true" />

  <param name="robot_description" textfile="$(arg model)" />
  <param name="use_gui" value="$(arg gui)"/>

  <node name="joint_state_publisher" pkg="joint_state_publisher"
                                  type="joint_state_publisher" />
  <node name="robot_state_publisher" pkg="robot_state_publisher"
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  <node name="rviz" pkg="rviz" type="rviz" required="true" />

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                                     type="joint_state_publisher" />
  <node name="robot_state_publisher" pkg="robot_state_publisher"
                                     type="state_publisher" />
  <node name="rviz" pkg="rviz" type="rviz" required="true" />

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```

To use the launch file, call `roslaunch` instead of `rosrun`:

```
> roslaunch my_package interactive_arm.launch
```

LAUNCH FILES

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</launch>
```

Arguments (<arg>) can be provided from the command-line:

```
> roslaunch my_package interactive_arm.launch
model:=my_arm.urdf
```

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                                     type="joint_state_publisher" />
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                                     type="state_publisher" />
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```

Parameters (<param>) are loaded to the ROS *parameter server* and shared with all the ROS nodes.

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Some nodes may be marked as `required`: if they die (closed or crashed), all the other nodes in the launch file are killed as well.

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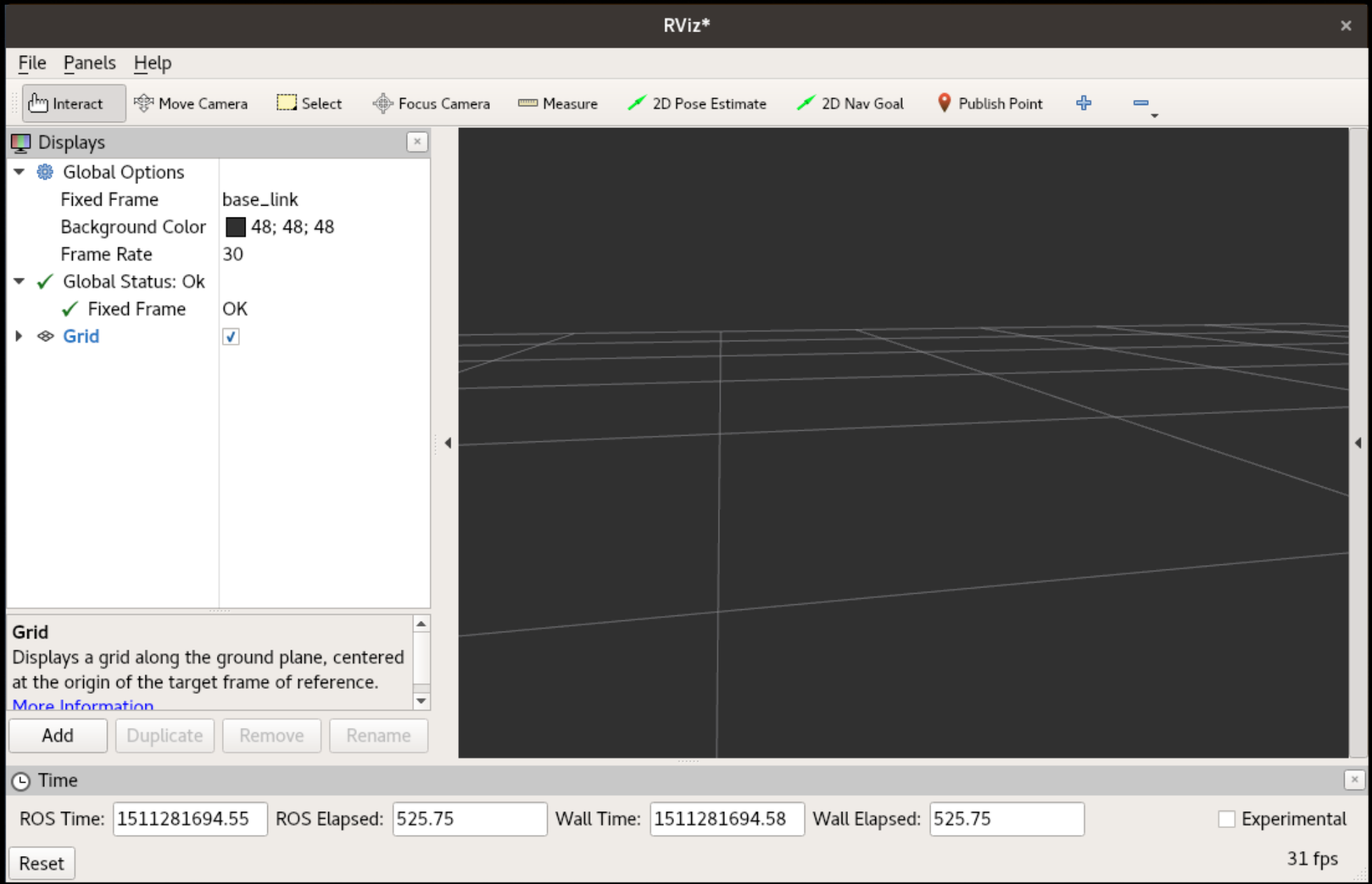
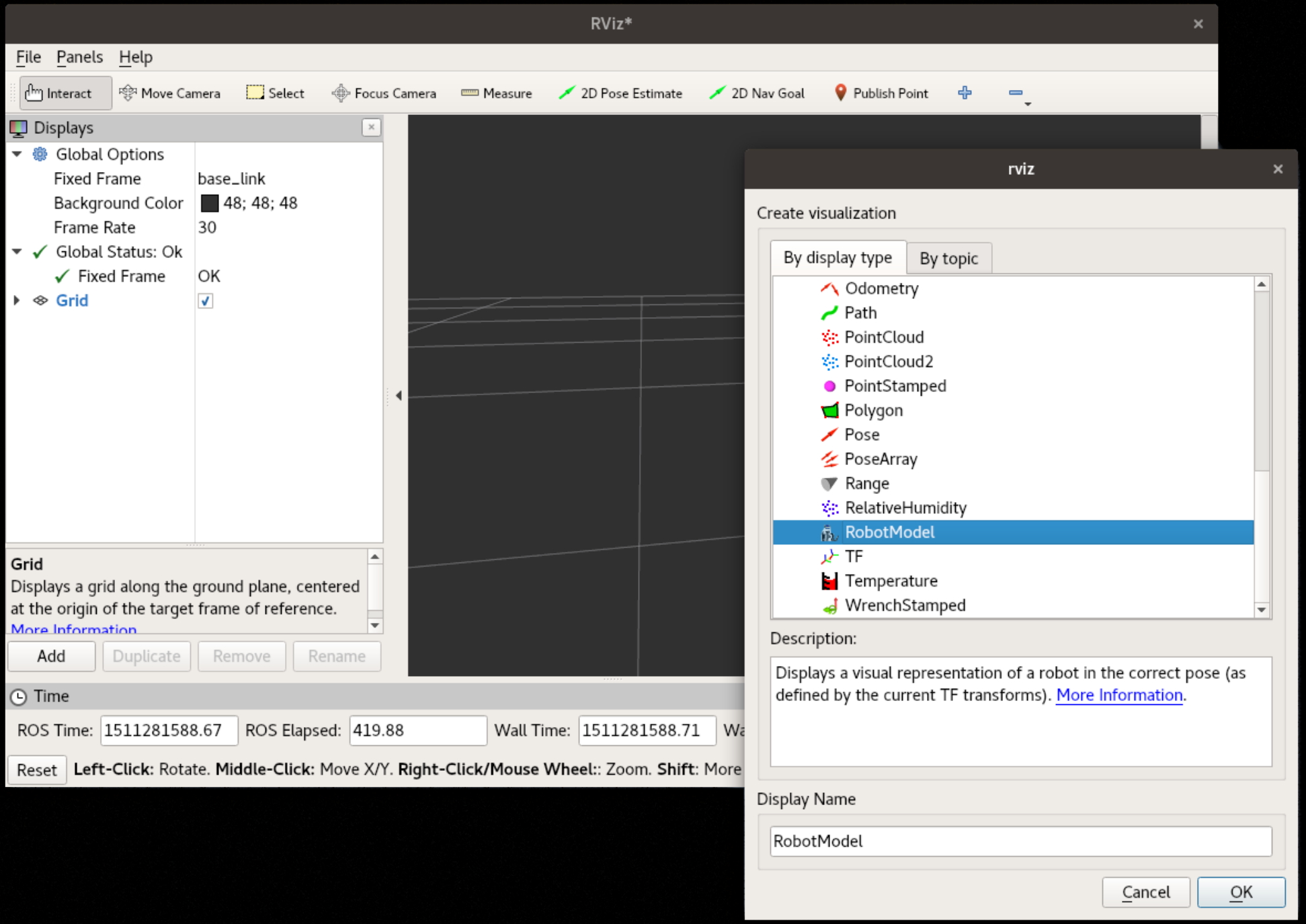
Many more possibilities, see roslaunch documentation.

TOOLS


RViz*
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
Select
Focus Camera
Measure
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Displays
Global Options
Fixed Frame
base_link
Background Color
48; 48; 48
Frame Rate
30
Global Status: Ok
Fixed Frame
OK
Grid
Grid
Displays a grid along the ground plane, centered at the origin of the target frame of reference.
More Information
Add
Duplicate
Remove
Rename
Time
ROS Time:
1511281694.55
ROS Elapsed:
525.75
Wall Time:
1511281694.58
Wall Elapsed:
525.75
Experimental
Reset
31 fps


RViz*
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
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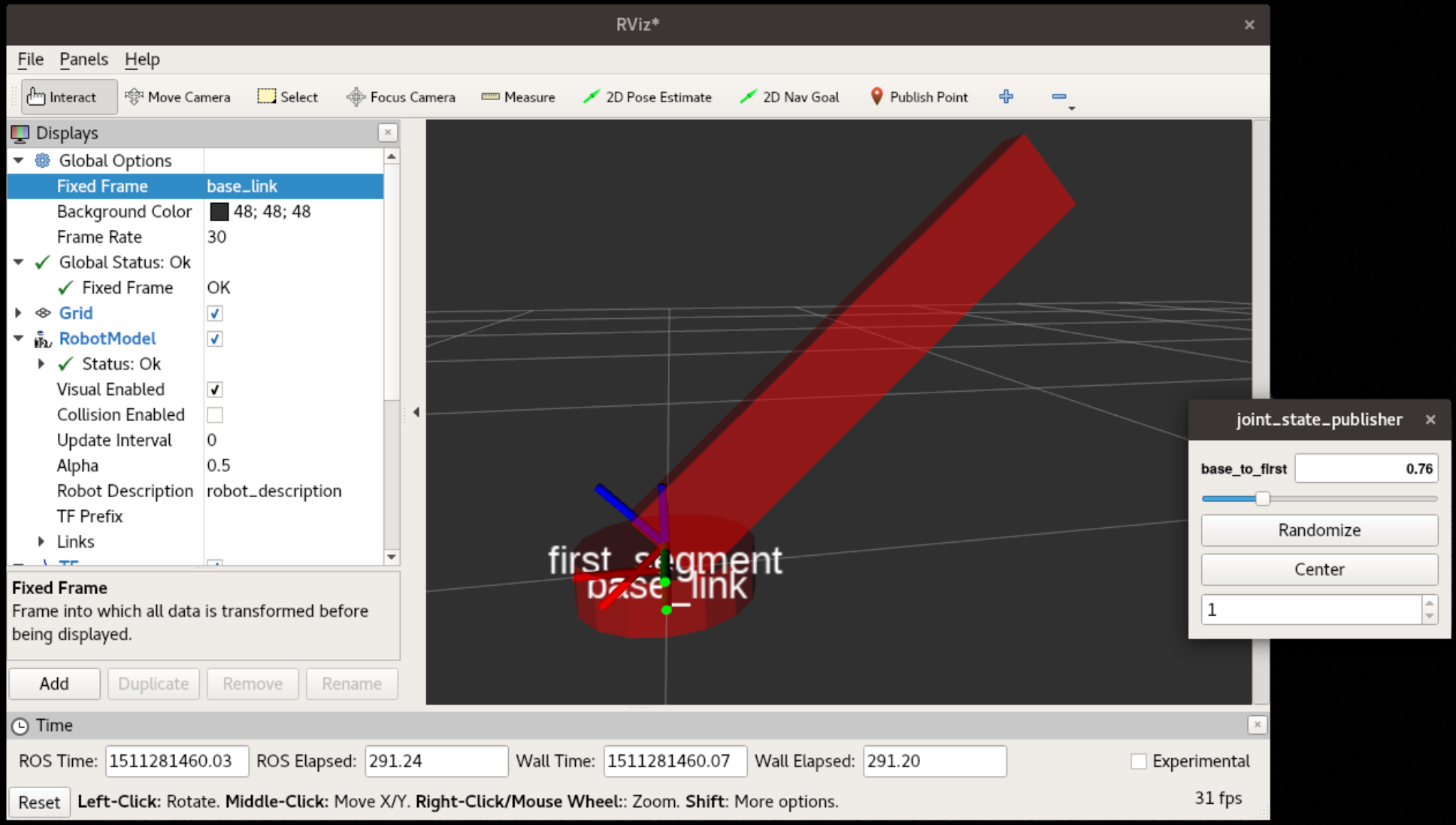
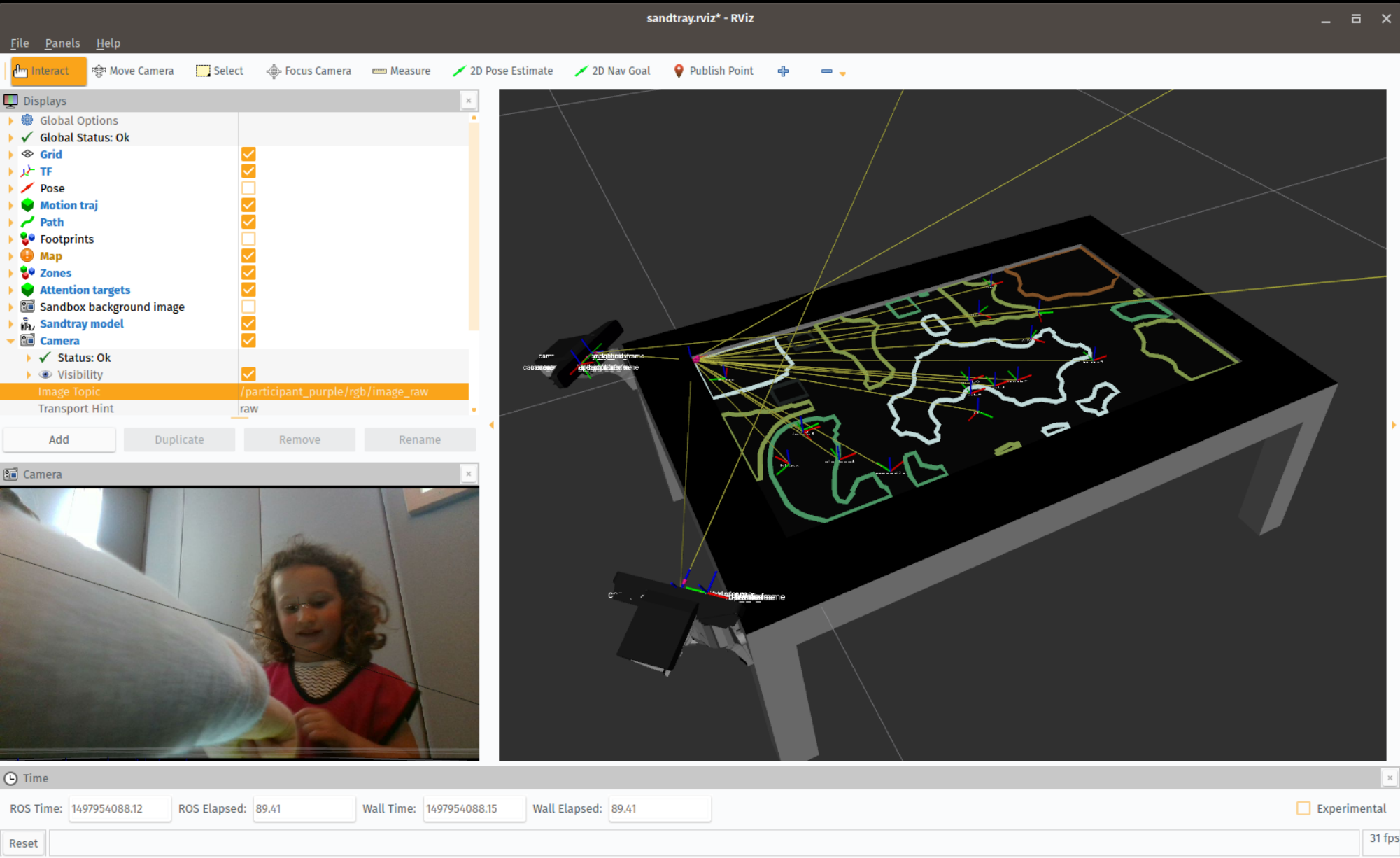
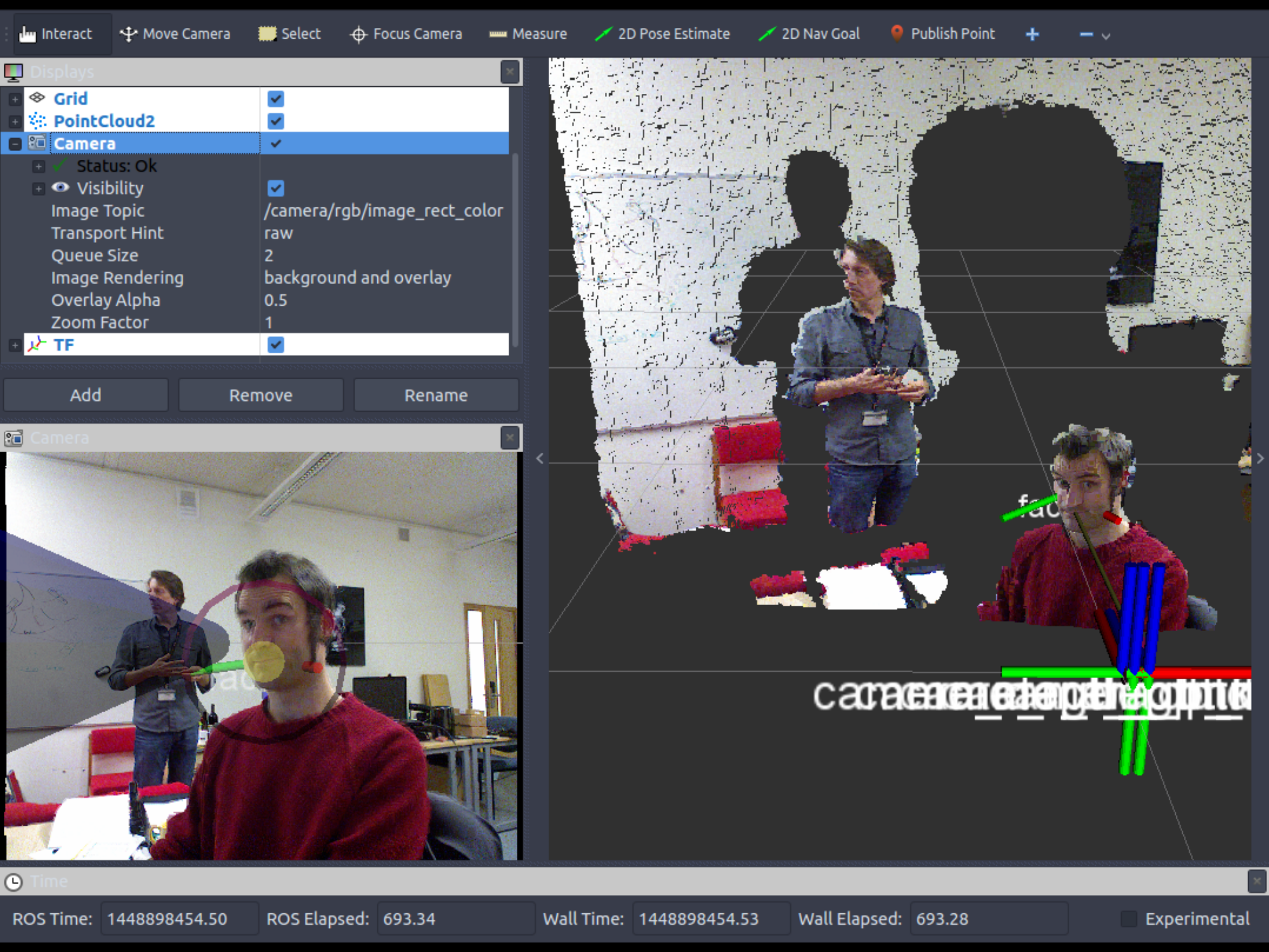
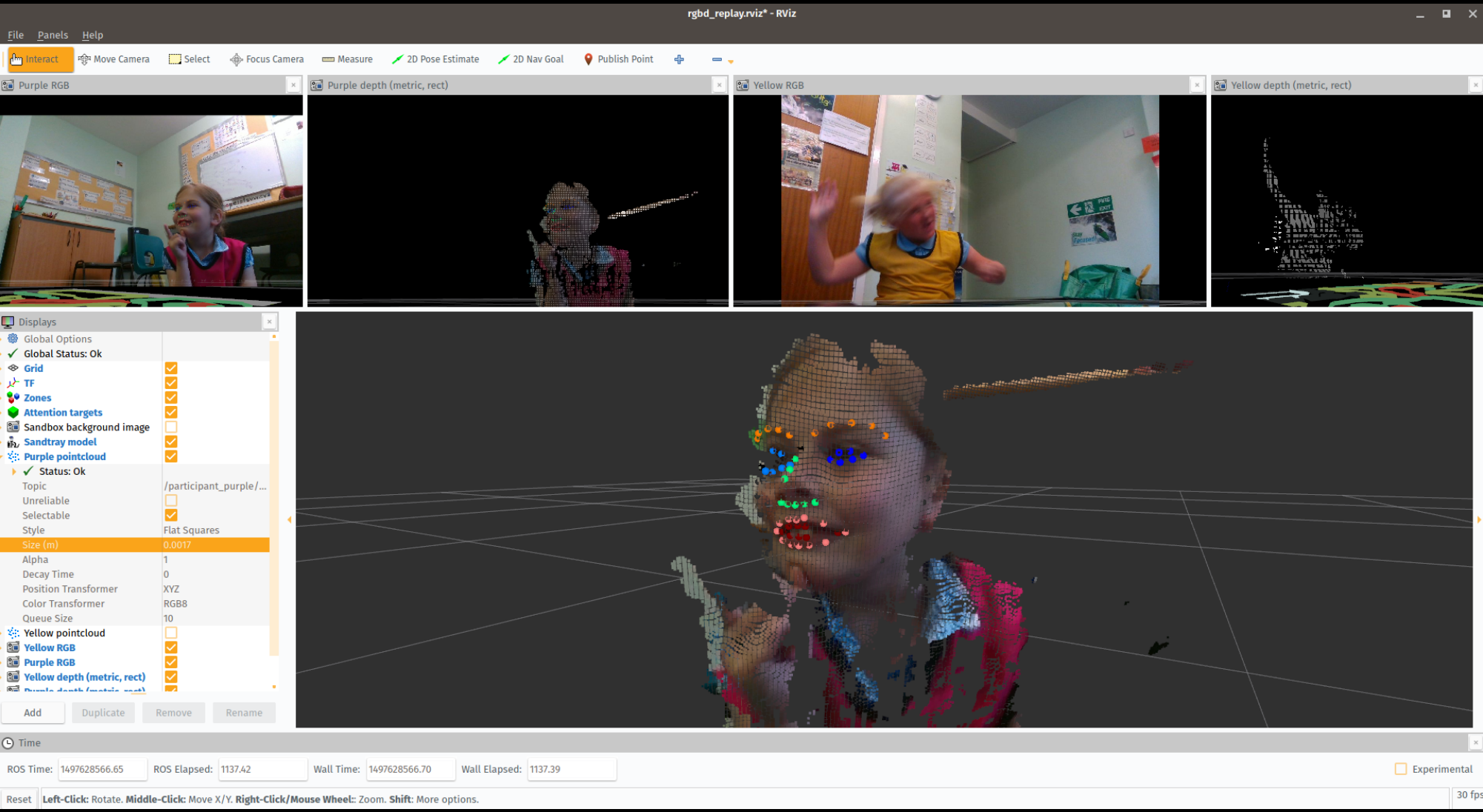
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Displays
Global Options
Fixed Frame
base_link
Background Color
48; 48; 48
Frame Rate
30
Global Status: Ok
Fixed Frame
OK
Grid
Grid
Displays a grid along the ground plane, centered at the origin of the target frame of reference.
More Information
Add
Duplicate
Remove
Rename
Time
ROS Time:
1511281588.67
ROS Elapsed:
419.88
Wall Time:
1511281588.71
Reset
Left-Click: Rotate. Middle-Click: Move X/Y. Right-Click/Mouse Wheel:: Zoom. Shift: More
rviz
Create visualization
By display type
By topic
Odometry
Path
PointCloud
PointCloud2
PointStamped
Polygon
Pose
PoseArray
Range
RelativeHumidity
RobotModel
TF
Temperature
WrenchStamped
Description:
Displays a visual representation of a robot in the correct pose (as defined by the current TF transforms). More Information.
Display Name
RobotModel
Cancel
OK


RViz*
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
Select
Focus Camera
Measure
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Displays
Global Options
Fixed Frame
base_link
Background Color
48; 48; 48
Frame Rate
30
Global Status: Ok
Fixed Frame
OK
Grid
RobotModel
Status: Ok
Visual Enabled
Collision Enabled
Update Interval
0
Alpha
0.5
Robot Description
robot_description
TF Prefix
Links
Fixed Frame
Frame into which all data is transformed before being displayed.
Add
Duplicate
Remove
Rename
first_segment
base_link
joint_state_publisher
base_to_first
0.76
Randomize
Center
1
Time
ROS Time:
1511281460.03
ROS Elapsed:
291.24
Wall Time:
1511281460.07
Wall Elapsed:
291.20
Experimental
Reset
Left-Click: Rotate. Middle-Click: Move X/Y. Right-Click/Mouse Wheel:: Zoom. Shift: More options.
31 fps


sandtray.rviz* - RViz
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
Select
Focus Camera
Measure
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Displays
Global Options
Global Status: Ok
Grid
TF
Pose
Motion traj
Path
Footprints
Map
Zones
Attention targets
Sandbox background image
Sandtray model
Camera
Status: Ok
Visibility
Image Topic
/participant_purple/rgb/image_raw
Transport Hint
raw
Add
Duplicate
Remove
Rename
Camera
Time
ROS Time:
1497954088.12
ROS Elapsed:
89.41
Wall Time:
1497954088.15
Wall Elapsed:
89.41
Experimental
Reset
31 fps


Interact
Move Camera
Select
Focus Camera
Measure
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Displays
Grid
PointCloud2
Camera
Status: Ok
Visibility
Image Topic
/camera/rgb/image_rect_color
Transport Hint
raw
Queue Size
2
Image Rendering
background and overlay
Overlay Alpha
0.5
Zoom Factor
1
TF
Add
Remove
Rename
Camera
Time
ROS Time:
1448898454.50
ROS Elapsed:
693.34
Wall Time:
1448898454.53
Wall Elapsed:
693.28
Experimental


rgbd_replay.rviz* - RViz
File
Panels
Help
Interact
Move Camera
Select
Focus Camera
Measure
2D Pose Estimate
2D Nav Goal
Publish Point
Purple RGB
Purple depth (metric, rect)
Yellow RGB
Yellow depth (metric, rect)
Displays
Global Options
Global Status: Ok
Grid
TF
Zones
Attention targets
Sandbox background image
Sandtray model
Purple pointcloud
Status: Ok
Topic
/participant_purple/...
Unreliable
Selectable
Style
Flat Squares
Size (m)
0.0017
Alpha
1
Decay Time
0
Position Transformer
XYZ
Color Transformer
RGB8
Queue Size
10
Yellow pointcloud
Yellow RGB
Purple RGB
Yellow depth (metric, rect)
Add
Duplicate
Remove
Rename
Time
ROS Time:
1497628566.65
ROS Elapsed:
1137.42
Wall Time:
1497628566.70
Wall Elapsed:
1137.39
Experimental
Reset
Left-Click: Rotate. Middle-Click: Move X/Y. Right-Click/Mouse Wheel:: Zoom. Shift: More options.
30 fps

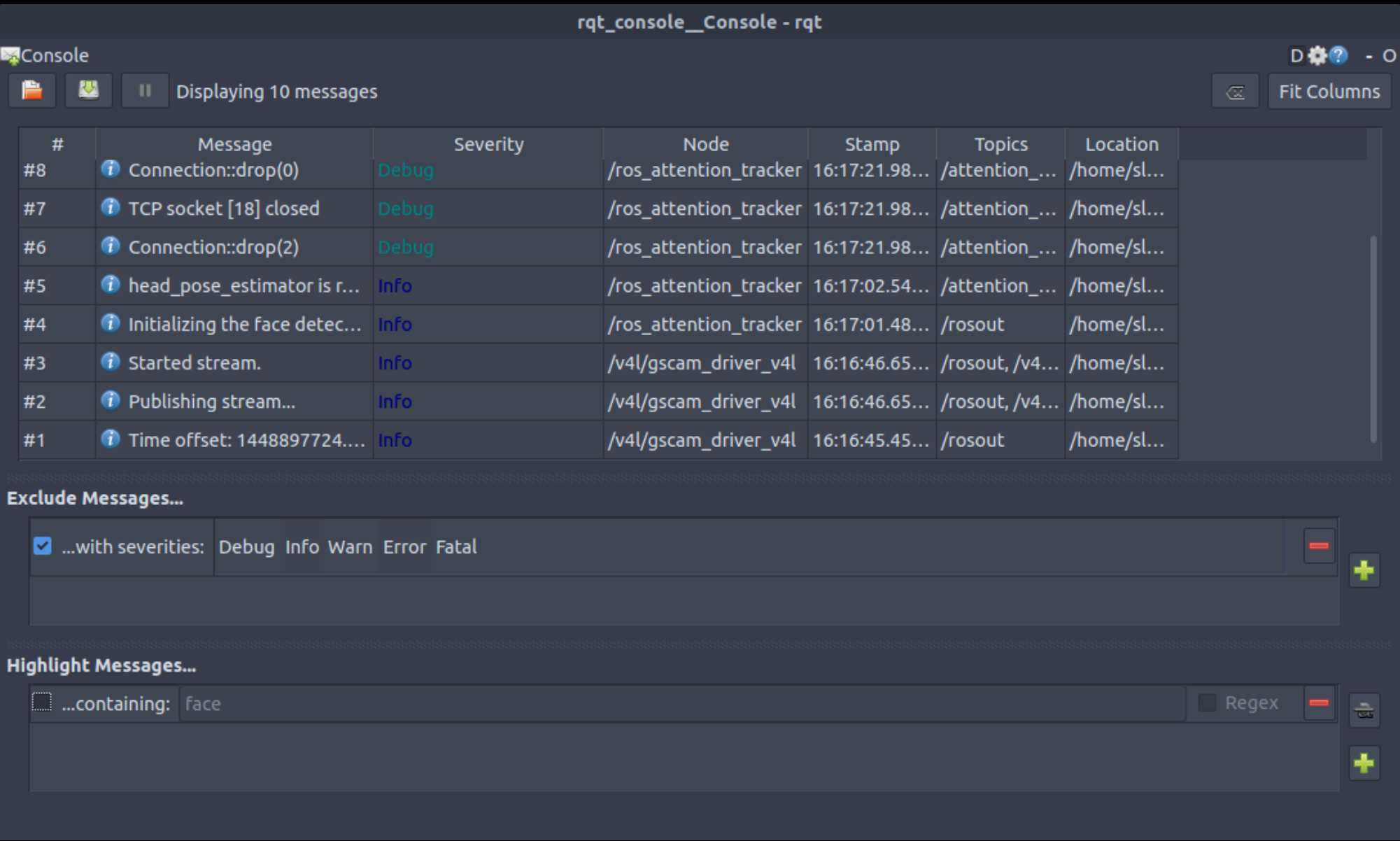
OTHER TOOLS

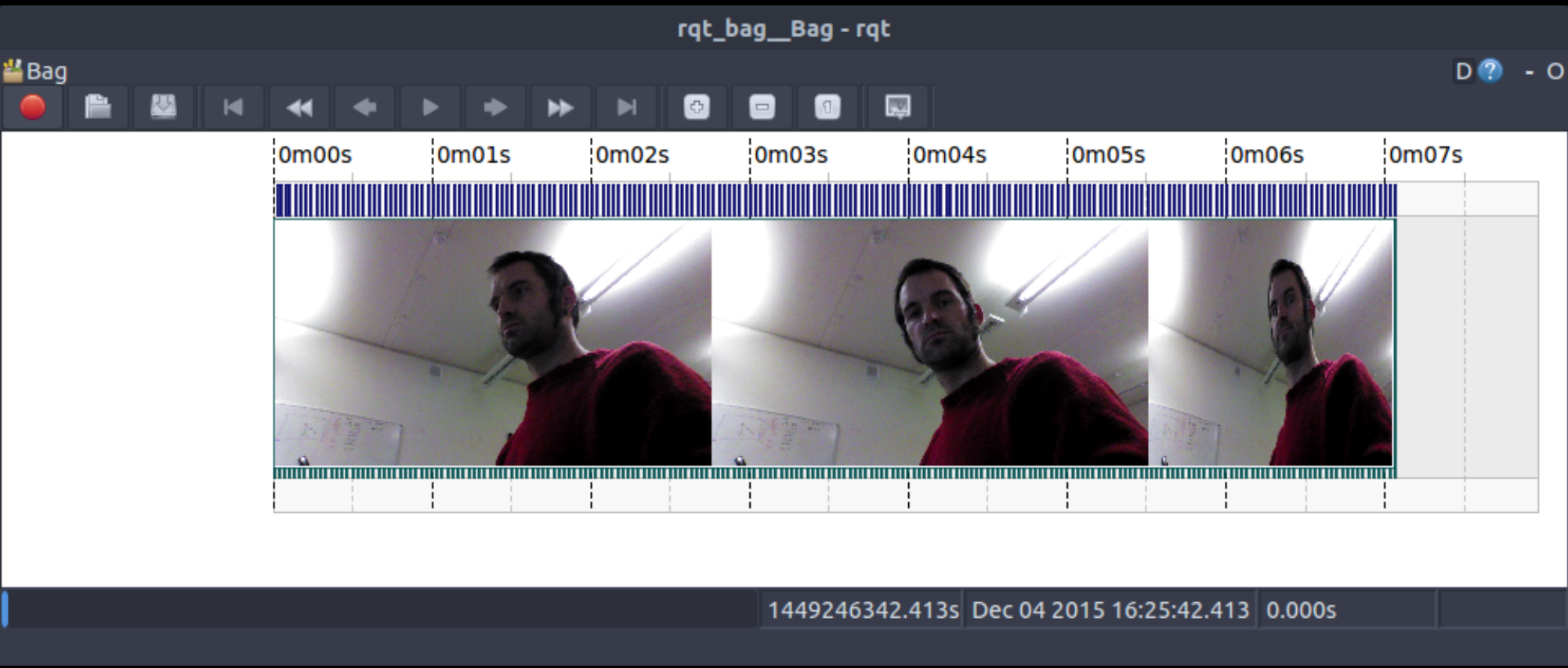
`rosnode`, `rostopic`,...	Print out/publish/call messages, services, nodes
`rosconsole`	Centralized logging
`rosbag`	Record and replay messages
`rqt_reconfigure`	Live configuration of nodes
`rqt_diagnostics`	Standardized diagnostics
`rosgraph`	plots the node network

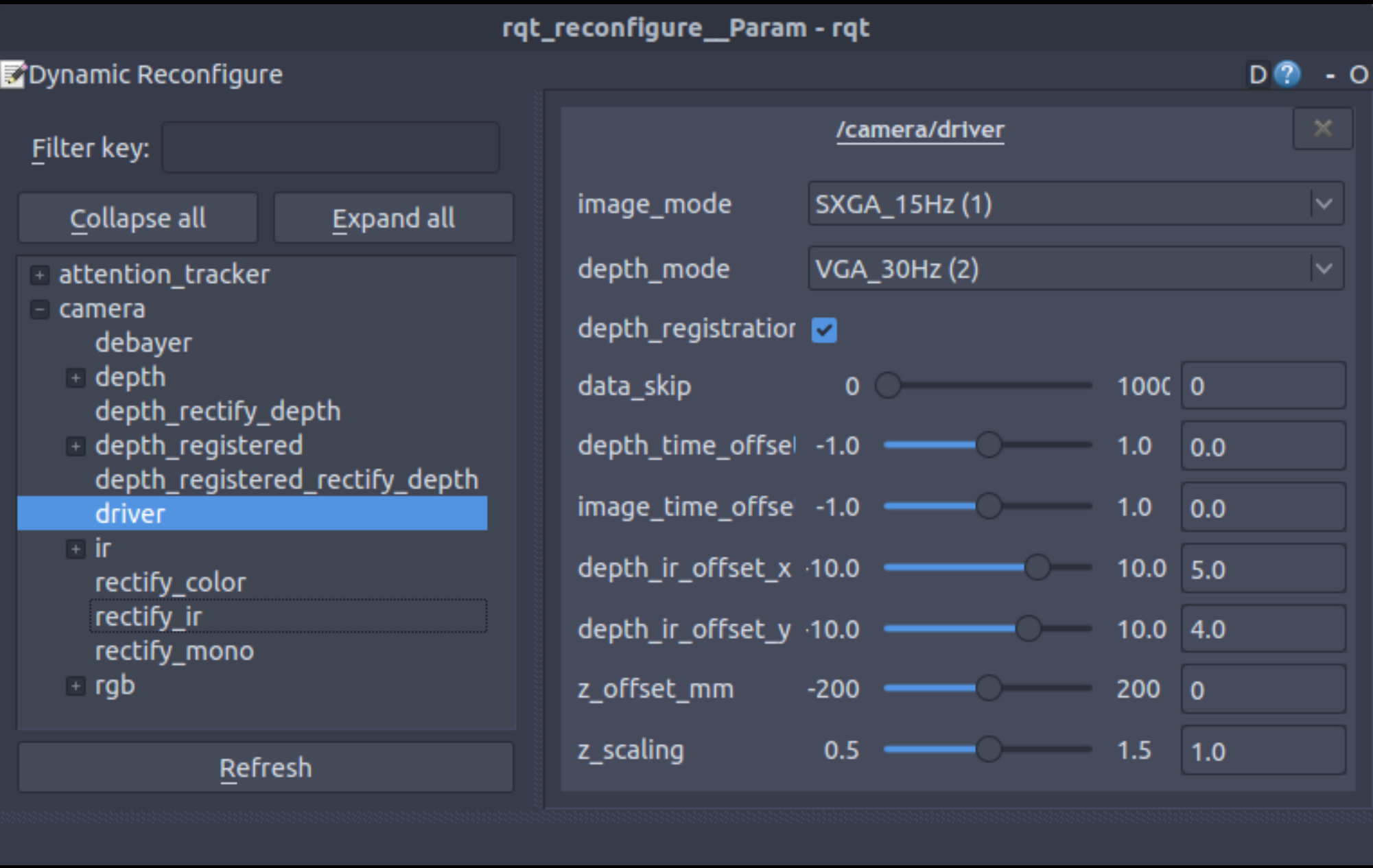
```
> rosnode list
/camera_base_link
/camera_base_link1
/camera_base_link2
/camera_base_link3
/ros_attention_tracker
/rosout
/camera/camera_nodelet_manager
/camera/debayer
/camera/depth_metric
/camera/depth_metric_rect
/camera/depth_points
/camera/depth_rectify_depth
/camera/depth_registered_hw_metric_rect
/camera/depth_registered_metric
/camera/depth_registered_rectify_depth
/camera/depth_registered_sw_metric_rect
/camera/disparity_depth
/camera/disparity_registered_hw
/camera/disparity_registered_sw
/camera/driver
/camera/points_xyzrgb_hw_registered
/camera/points_xyzrgb_sw_registered
/camera/rectify_color
/camera/rectify_ir
/camera/rectify_mono
```

```
> rostopic list
/camera_info
/image
/nb_detected_faces
/rosout
/rosout_agg
/tf
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressed
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressed/parameter_descriptions
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressed/parameter_updates
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressedDepth
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressedDepth/parameter_descriptions
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/compressedDepth/parameter_updates
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/theora
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/theora/parameter_descriptions
/camera/depth/image_rect_raw/theora/parameter_updates
/camera/depth_rectify_depth/parameter_descriptions
/camera/depth_rectify_depth/parameter_updates
```

```
> rostopic echo tf
transforms:
  -
    header:
      seq: 0
      stamp:
        secs: 1449222890
        nsecs: 396561780
      frame_id: /camera_link
    child_frame_id: /camera_rgb_frame
    transform:
      translation:
        x: 0.0
        y: -0.045
        z: 0.0
      rotation:
        x: 0.0
        y: 0.0
        z: 0.0
        w: 1.0
---
transforms:
  -
    header:
      seq: 0
      stamp:
```


rqt_console__Console - rqt
Console
Displaying 10 messages
Fit Columns
Message Severity Node Stamp Topics Location
#8 Connection::drop(0) Debug /ros_attention_tracker 16:17:21.98... /attention_... /home/sl...
#7 TCP socket [18] closed Debug /ros_attention_tracker 16:17:21.98... /attention_... /home/sl...
#6 Connection::drop(2) Debug /ros_attention_tracker 16:17:21.98... /attention_... /home/sl...
#5 head_pose_estimator is r... Info /ros_attention_tracker 16:17:02.54... /attention_... /home/sl...
#4 Initializing the face detec... Info /ros_attention_tracker 16:17:01.48... /rosout /home/sl...
#3 Started stream. Info /v4l/gscam_driver_v4l 16:16:46.65... /rosout, /v4... /home/sl...
#2 Publishing stream... Info /v4l/gscam_driver_v4l 16:16:46.65... /rosout, /v4... /home/sl...
#1 Time offset: 1448897724.... Info /v4l/gscam_driver_v4l 16:16:45.45... /rosout /home/sl...
Exclude Messages...
...with severities: Debug Info Warn Error Fatal
Highlight Messages...
...containing: face
Regex


rqt_bag__Bag - rqt
Bag
0m00s
0m01s
0m02s
0m03s
0m04s
0m05s
0m06s
0m07s
1449246342.413s
Dec 04 2015 16:25:42.413
0.000s


rqt_reconfigure__Param - rqt
Dynamic Reconfigure
Filter key:
Collapse all
Expand all
attention_tracker
camera
debayer
depth
depth_rectify_depth
depth_registered
depth_registered_rectify_depth
driver
ir
rectify_color
rectify_ir
rectify_mono
rgb
Refresh
/camera/driver
image_mode
SXGA_15Hz (1)
depth_mode
VGA_30Hz (2)
depth_registratior
data_skip
0
100(
0
depth_time_offse
-1.0
1.0
0.0
image_time_offse
-1.0
1.0
0.0
depth_ir_offset_x
-10.0
10.0
5.0
depth_ir_offset_y
-10.0
10.0
4.0
z_offset_mm
-200
200
0
z_scaling
0.5
1.5
1.0

ROS DOCUMENTATION

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Plenty!

Some examples:

- Tutorial: wiki.ros.org/ROS/Tutorials
- Supported robots: robots.ros.org
- Message definition example: sensor_msgs/LaserScan
- Node documentation example: wiki.ros.org/face_detector

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That's all, folks!

Slides:
github.com/severin-lemaignan/ros-presentation