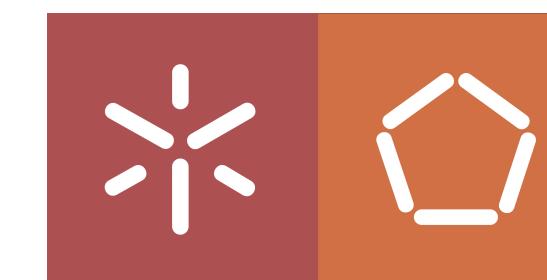


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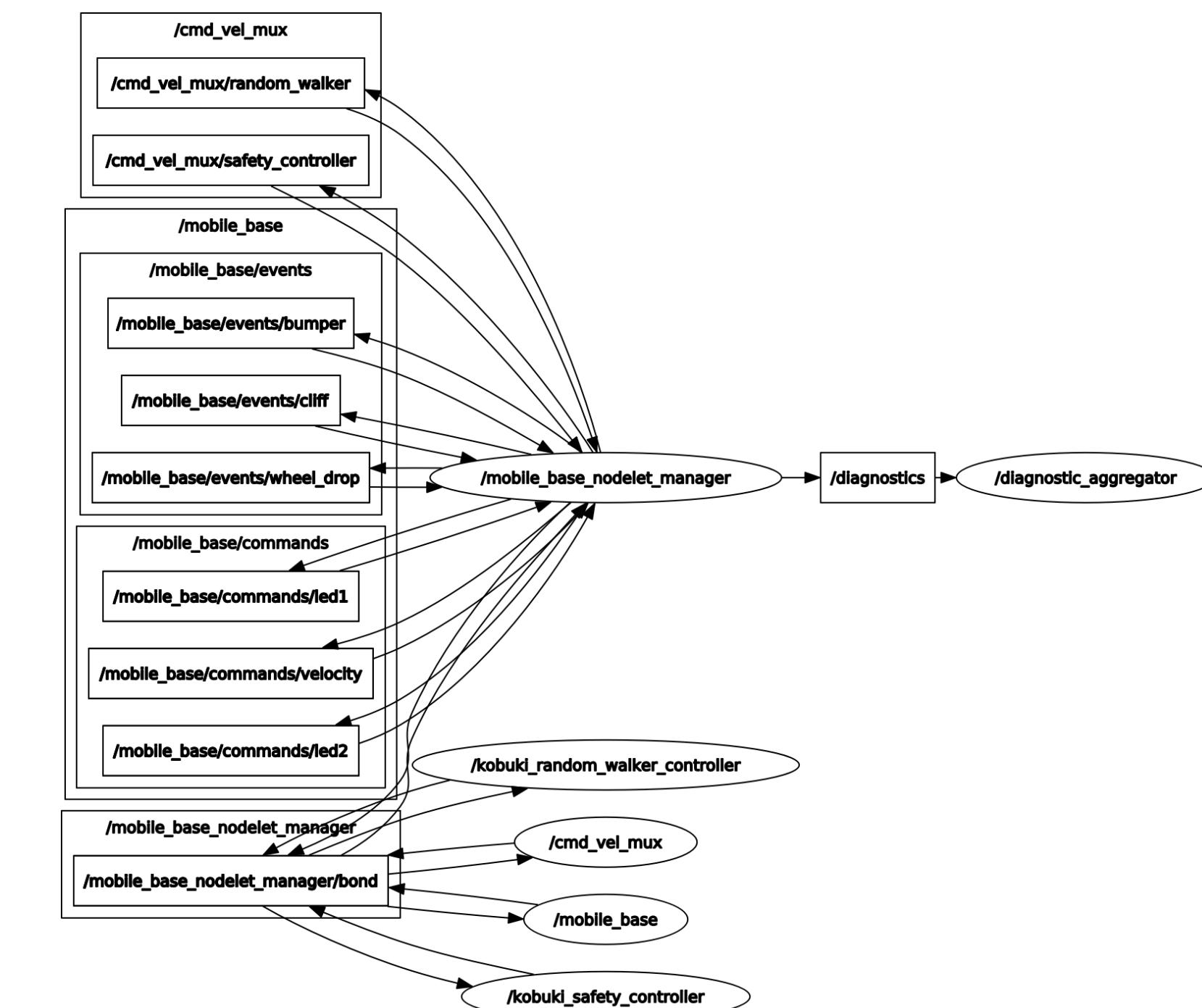
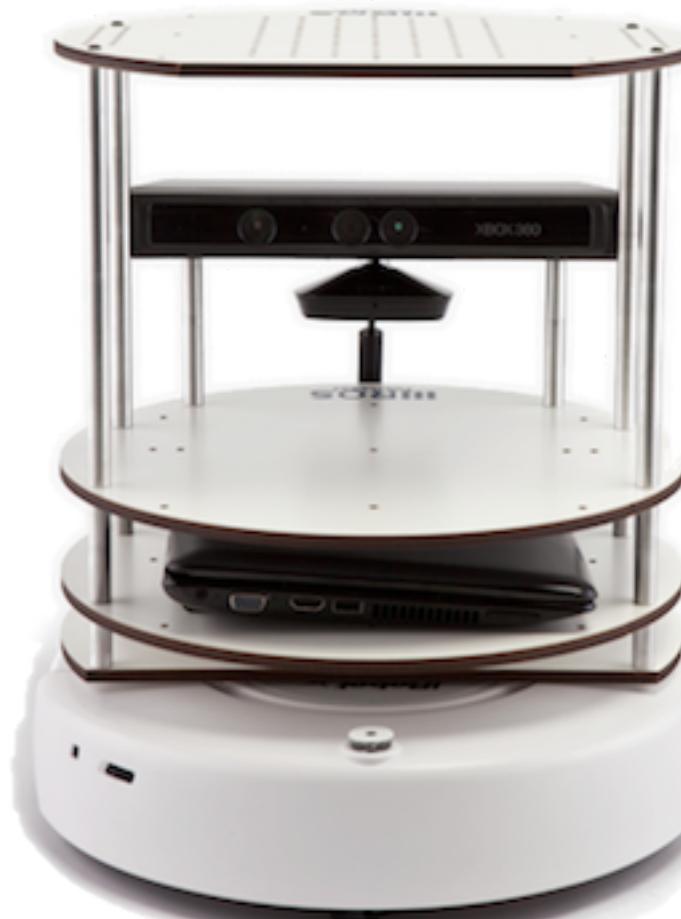
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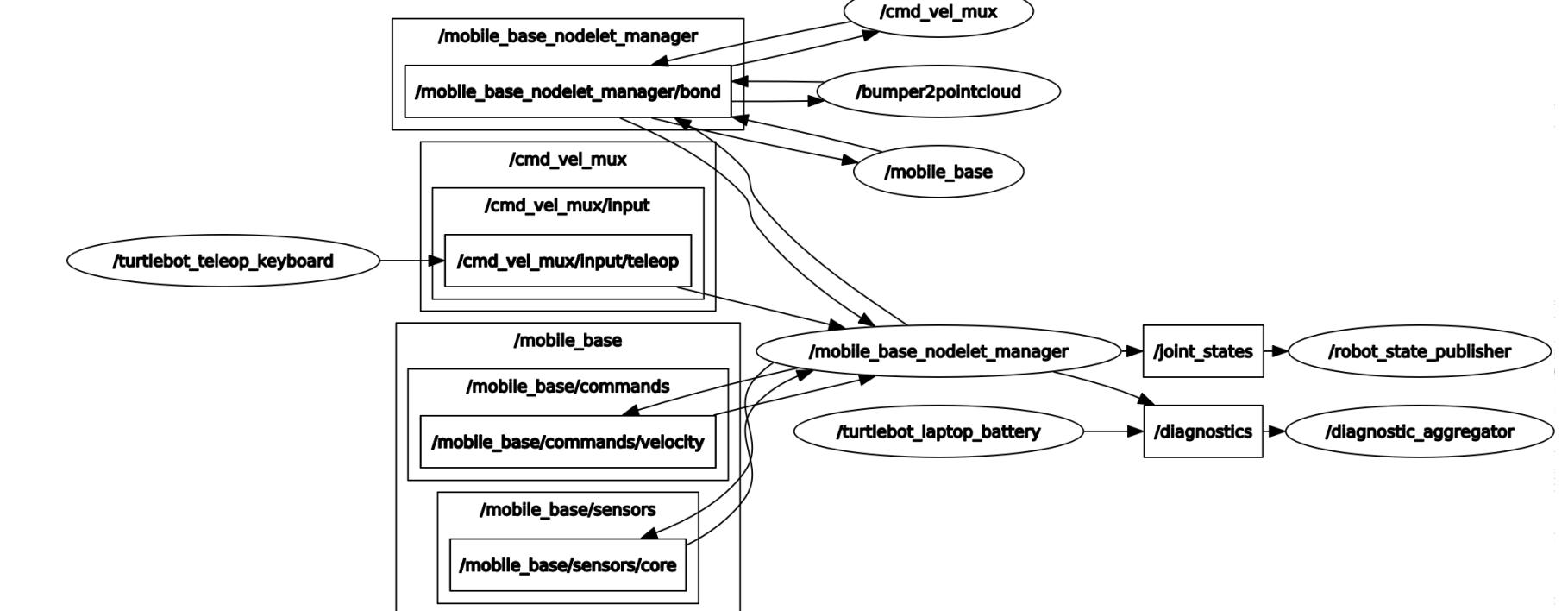
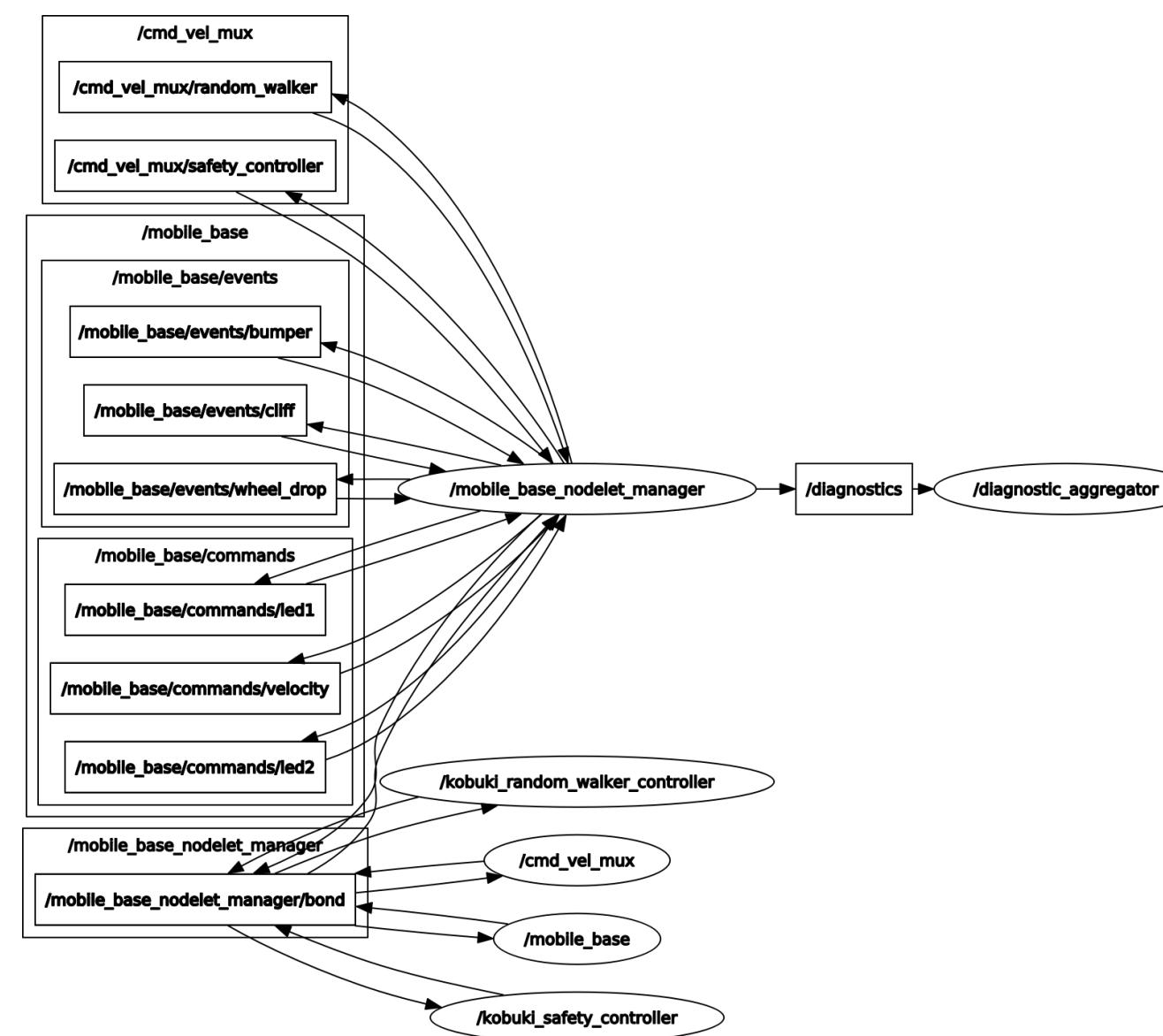
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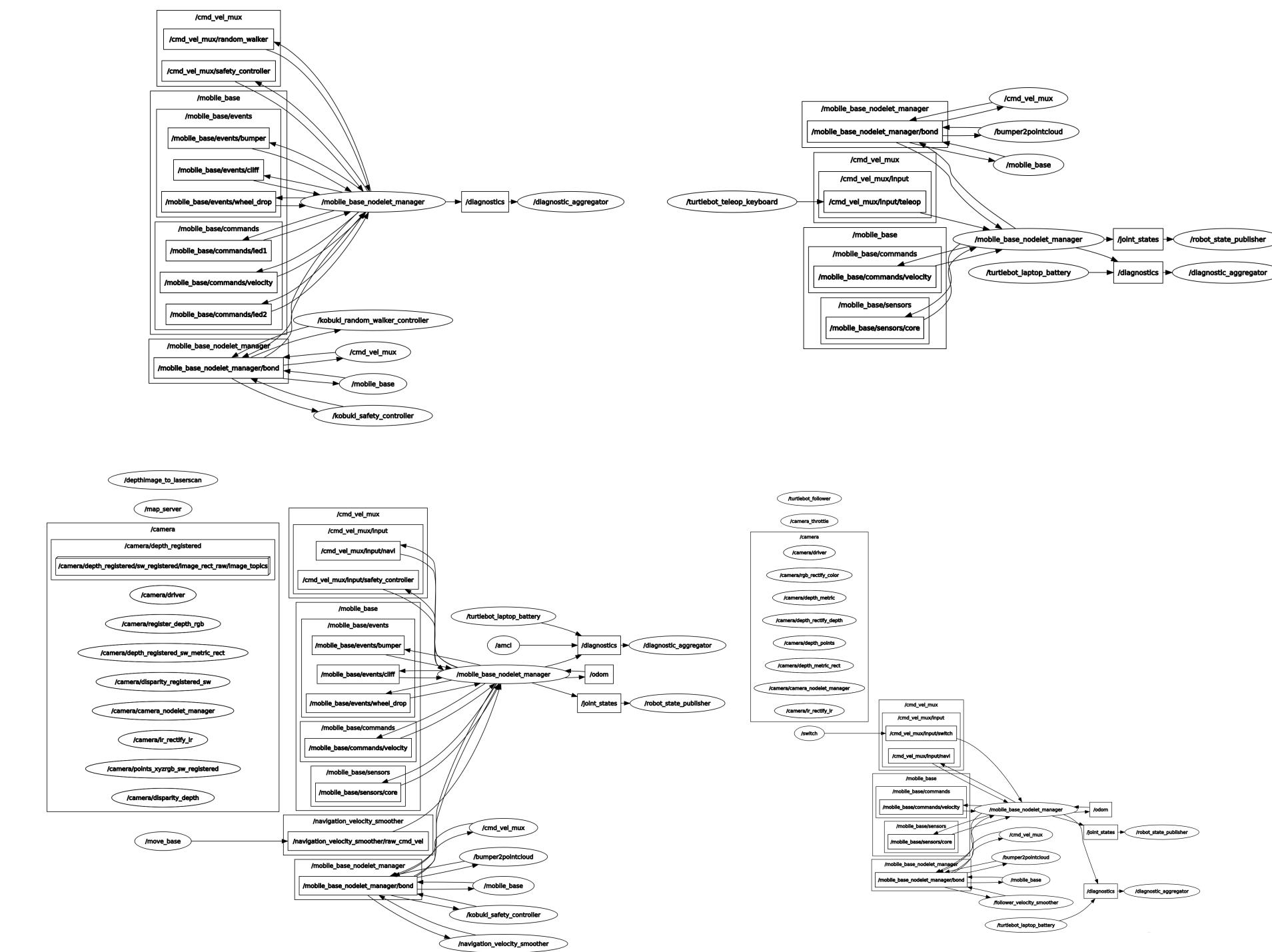
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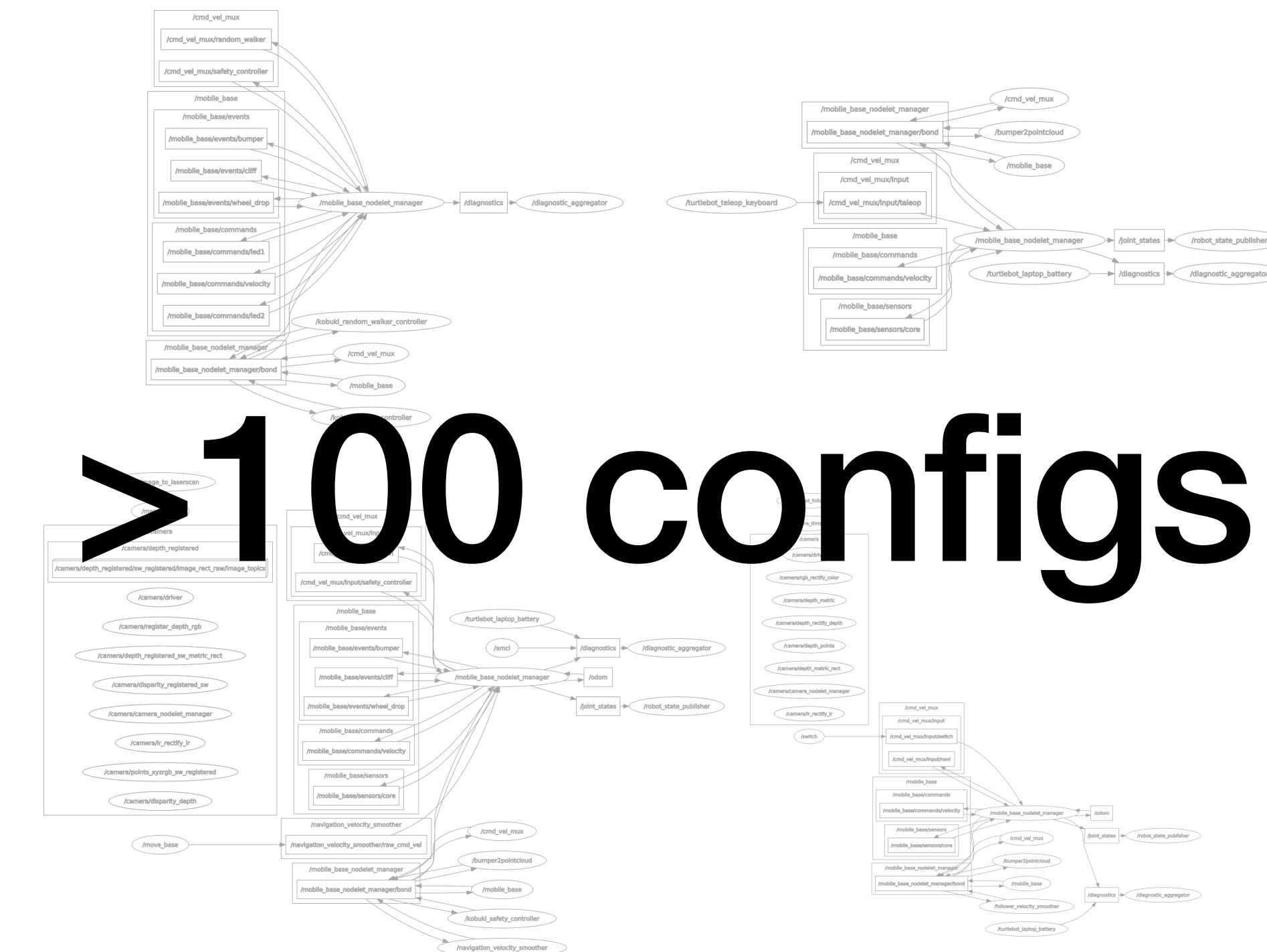
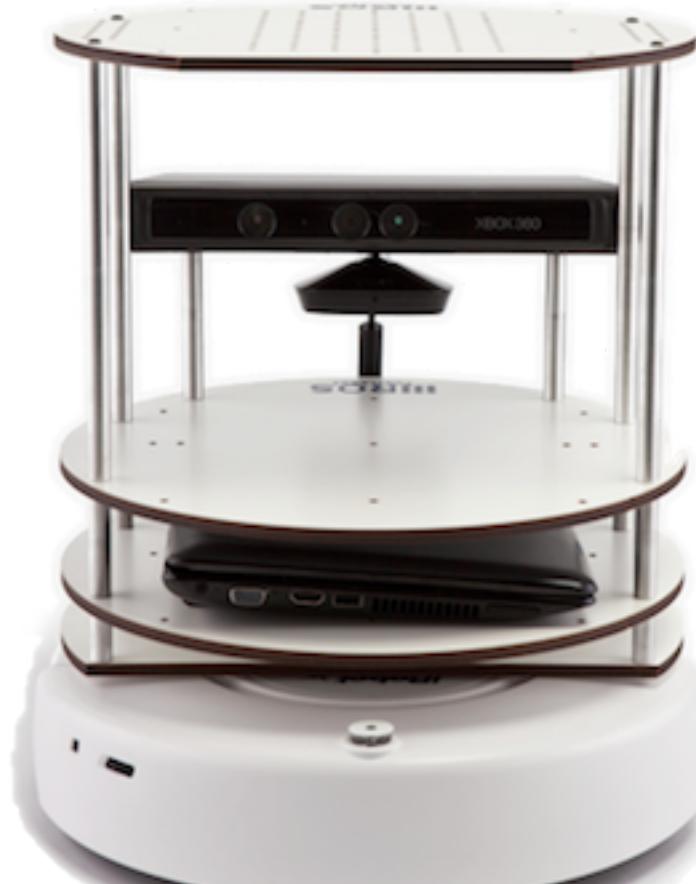
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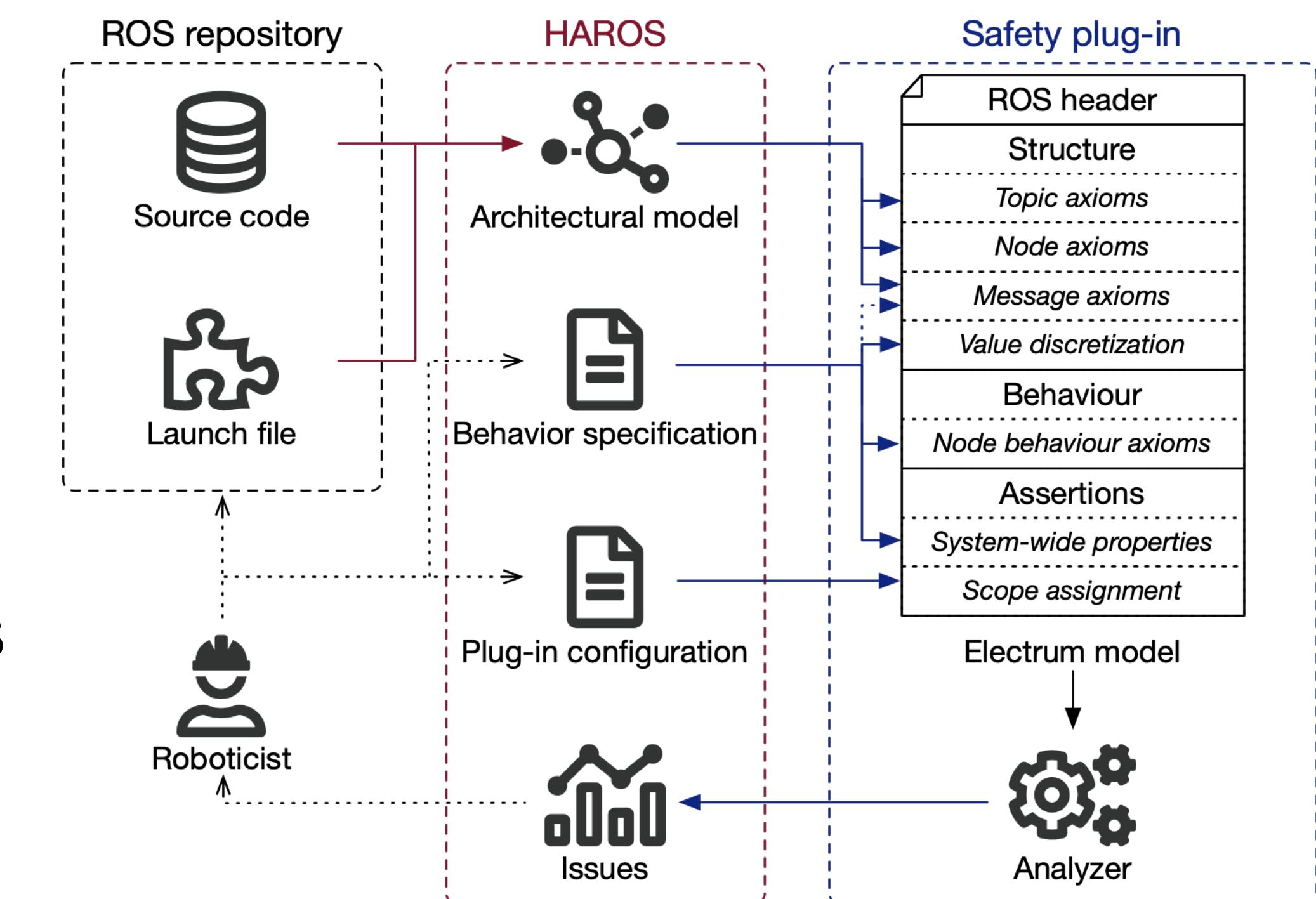


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Our proposal

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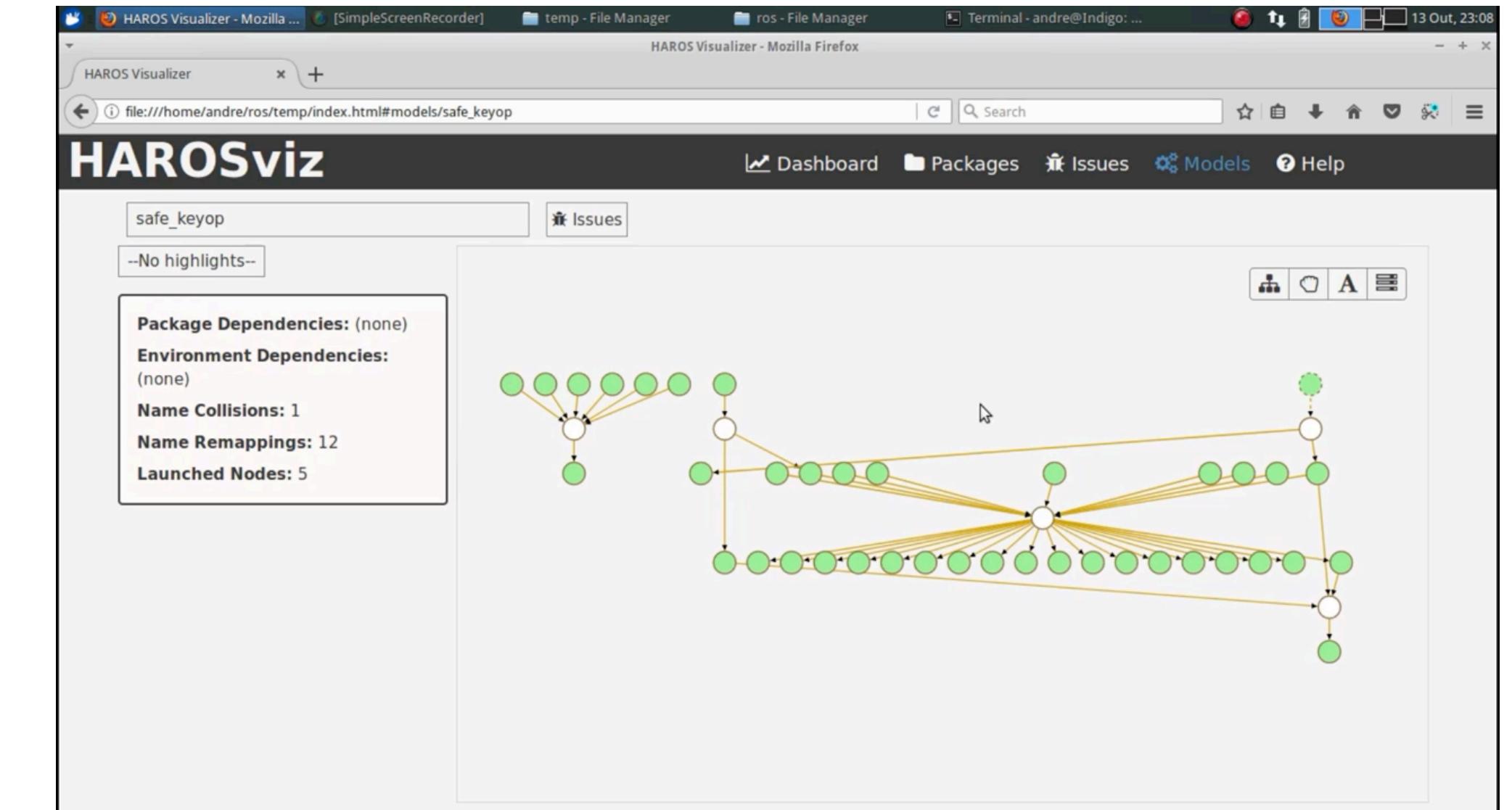
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- Automatically reports counter-examples in a ROS-friendly interface



HAROS

The quality assurance platform

- Plug-in based platform for ROS quality assessment in continuous integration
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github.com/git-afsantos/haros

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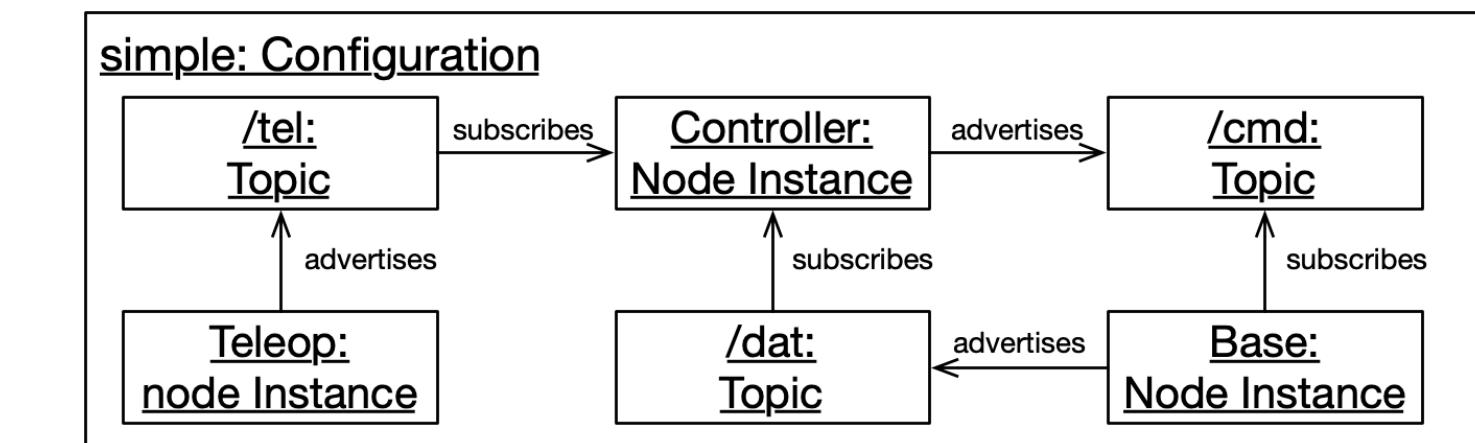
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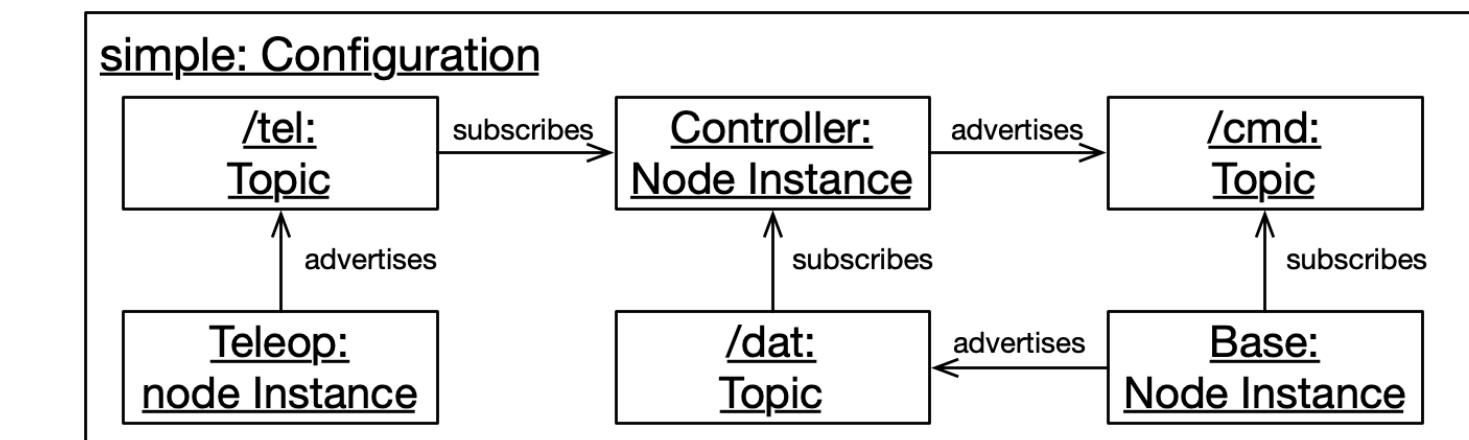
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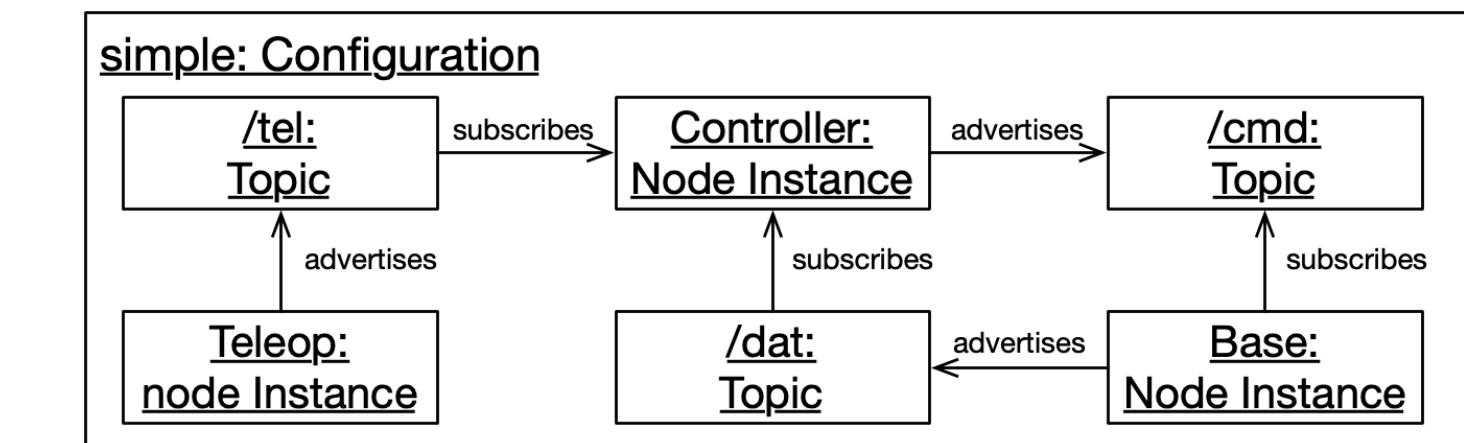
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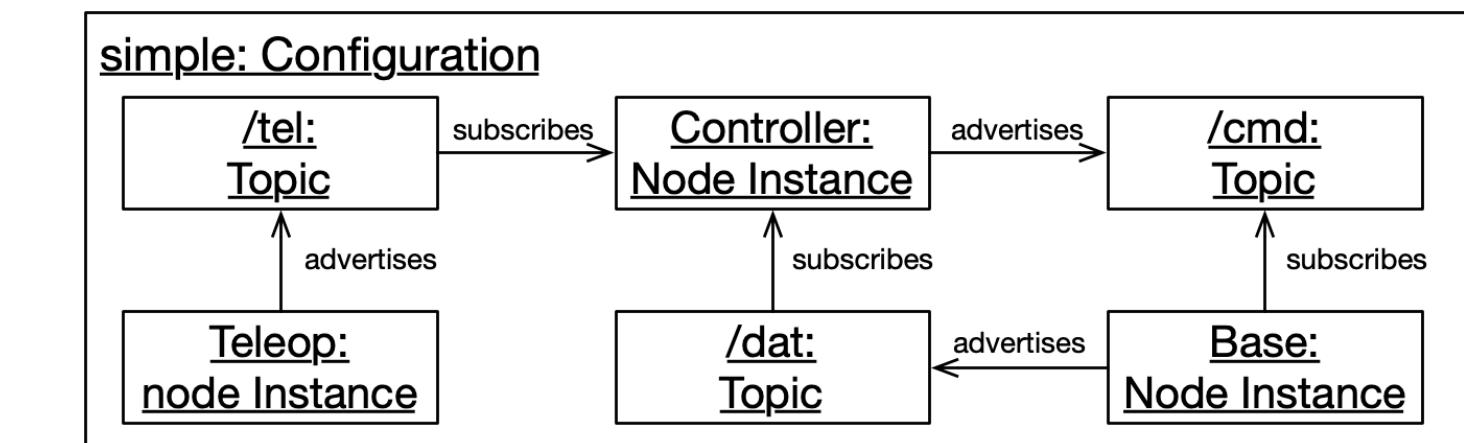
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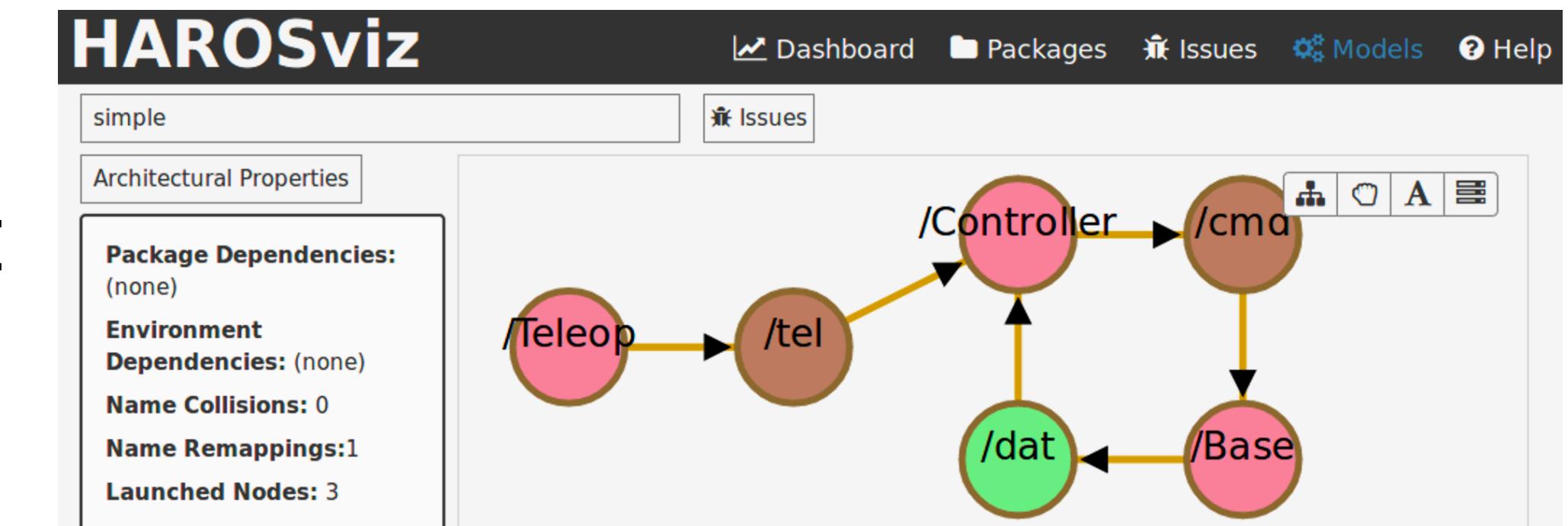
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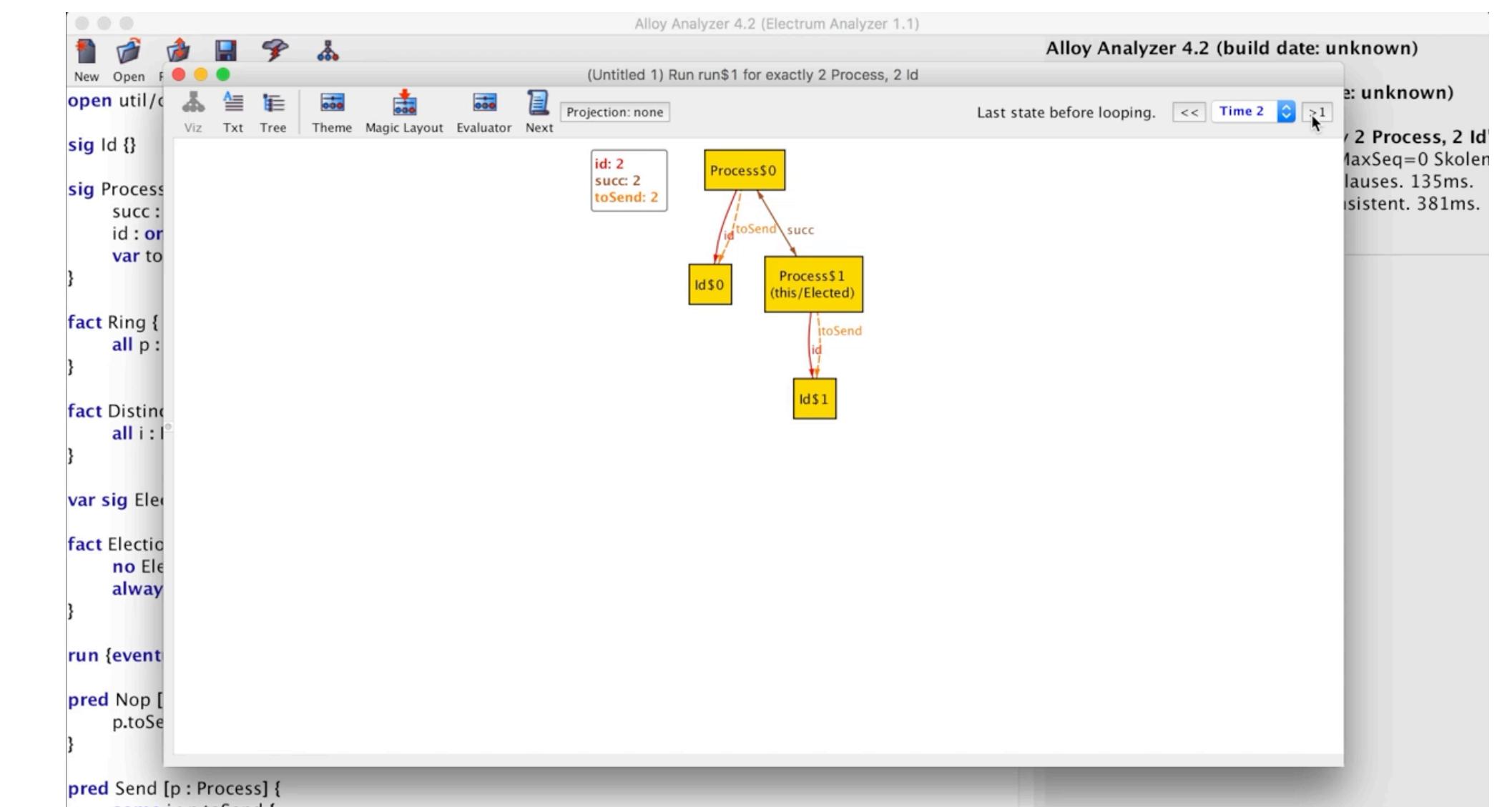
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Alloy6 (Electrum)

A model checker for relational linear temporal logic

- Formal specification language with structural and dynamic constructs
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haslab.github.io/Electrum/

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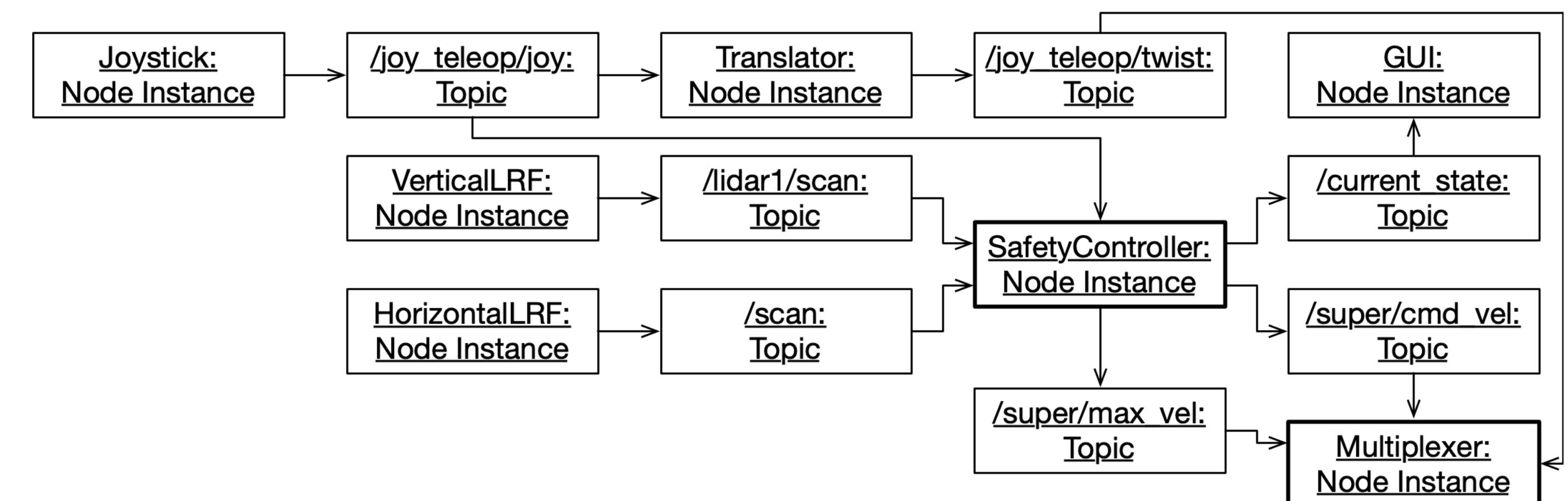
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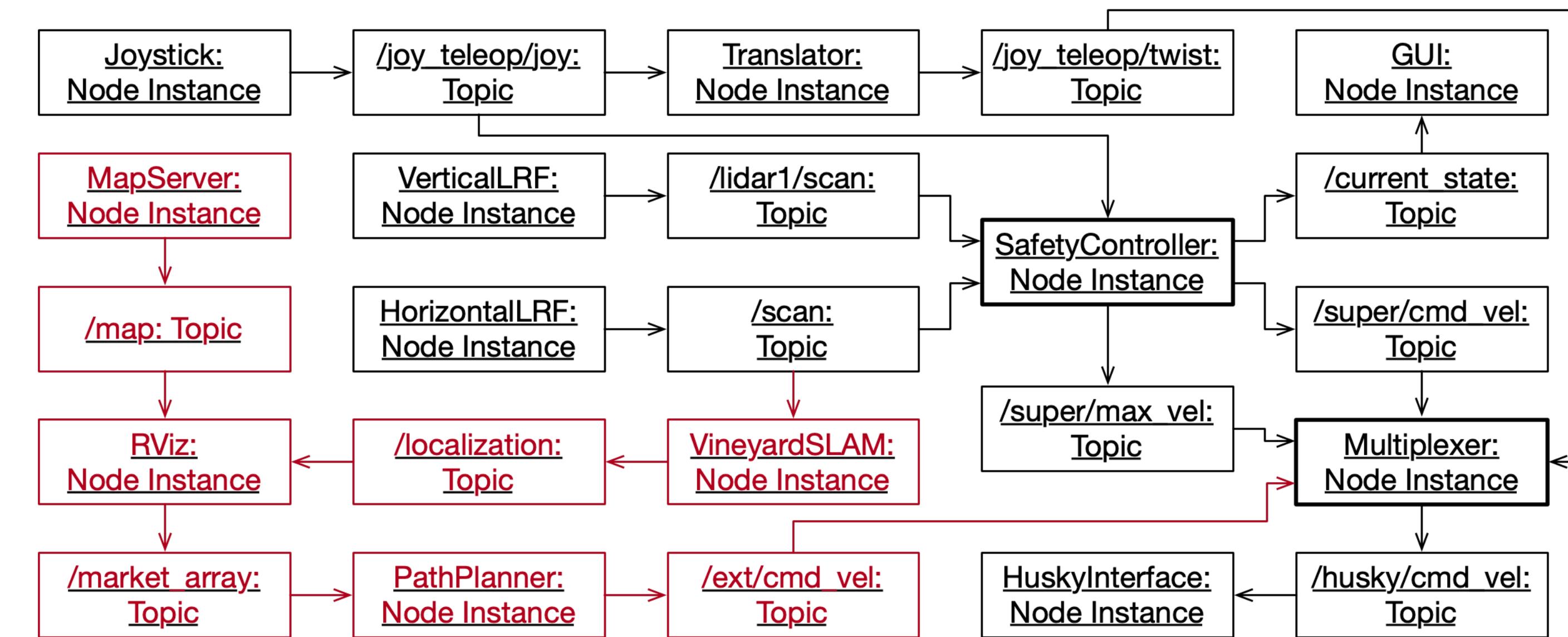
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map:

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globally: /agrobv16/current_state{data[0]=3} requires  
          /joy_teleop/joy{button[0]=0, button[1]=1}  
globally: /husky/cmd_vel{linear.x=0, angular.x in -100 to 100} requires  
          /scan{ranges[0] in 0 to 4} ||  
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```

Checked in 1 min for 10 Messages

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Issue #1 - Rule Architectural Properties

Property 'globally: /husky/cmd_vel{linear.x=0, angular.x in -100 to 100} requires /scan{ranges[0] in 0 to 4} || /joy_teleop/joy{button[0]=1}' broken.

1. /joy_teleop/joy_node sends { button[1] = 0.0, button[4] = 0.0, button[5] = 1.0, button[0] = 0.0 } through the /joy_teleop/joy topic.
2. /agrobv16SUPERVISOR receives { button[1] = 0.0, button[4] = 0.0, button[5] = 1.0, button[0] = 0.0 } through the /joy_teleop/joy topic.
3. /agrobv16SUPERVISOR sends { linear.x = 3.0 } through the /agrobv16/max_velocity topic.
4. /map_server sends { data[0] = -1.0 } through the /map/map_server topic.
5. /nav_stack receives { data[0] = -1.0 } through the /map/map_server topic.
6. /rviz receives { data[0] = -1.0 } through the /map/map_server topic.
7. /nav_stack sends { linear.x = 0.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /external/cmd_vel topic.
8. /Agrobv16_twist_mux receives { linear.x = 0.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /external/cmd_vel topic.
9. /agrobv16SUPERVISOR sends { linear.x = 6.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /supervisor/cmd_vel topic.
10. /joy_teleop/teleop_twist_joy receives { button[1] = 0.0, button[4] = 0.0, button[5] = 1.0, button[0] = 0.0 } through the /joy_teleop/joy topic.
11. /Agrobv16_twist_mux receives { linear.x = 3.0 } through the /agrobv16/max_velocity topic.
12. /Agrobv16_twist_mux receives { linear.x = 6.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /supervisor/cmd_vel topic.
13. /Agrobv16_twist_mux sends { linear.x = 0.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /husky_velocity_controller/cmd_vel topic.
14. /husky_node receives { linear.x = 0.0, angular.x = 3.0 } through the /husky_velocity_controller/cmd_vel topic.

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