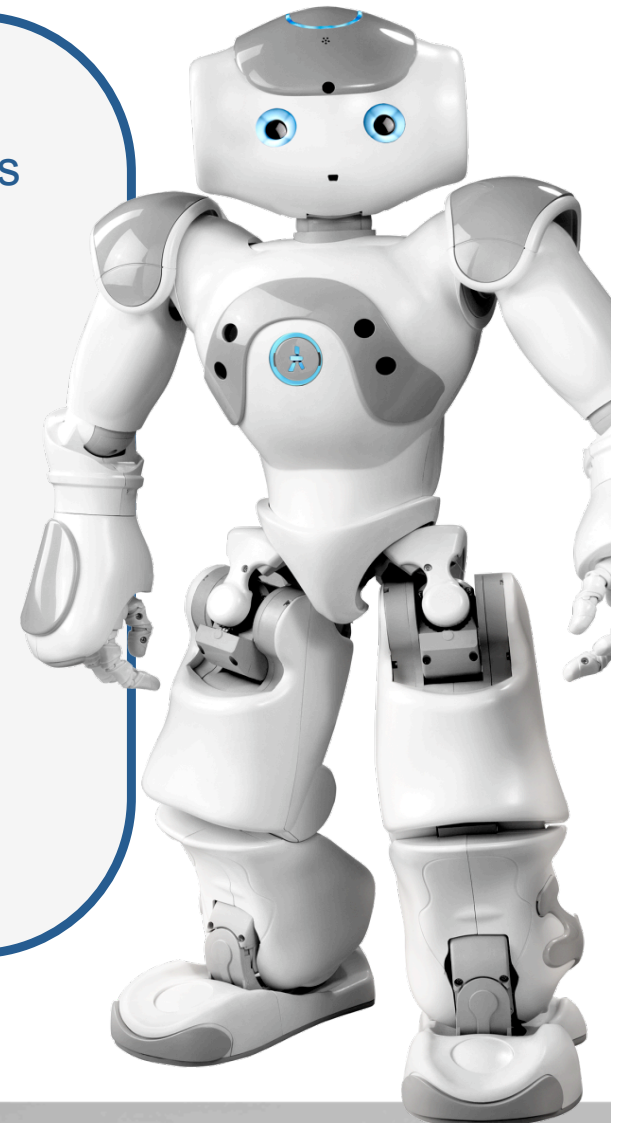


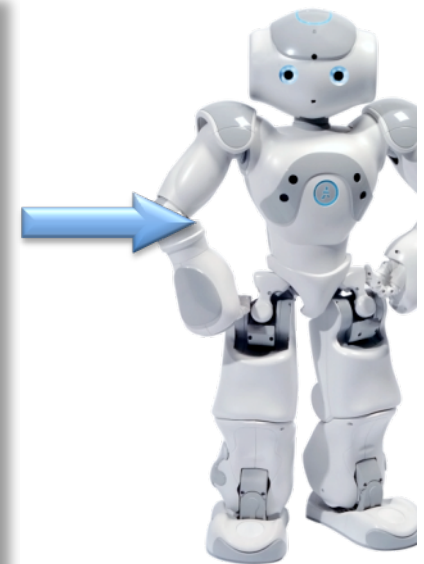
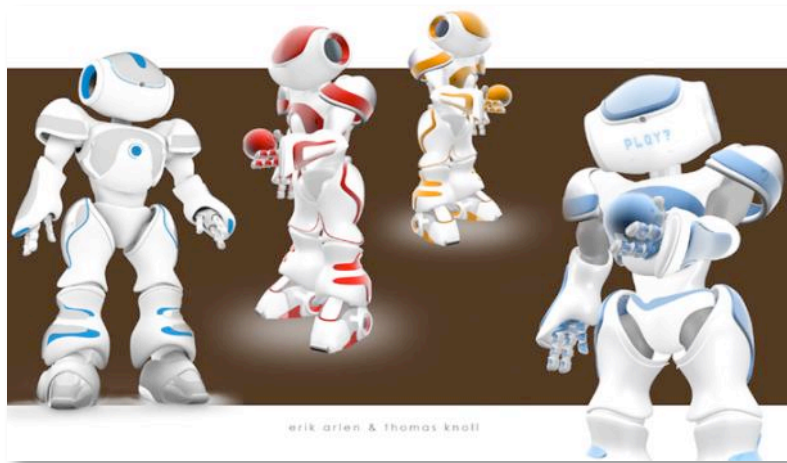
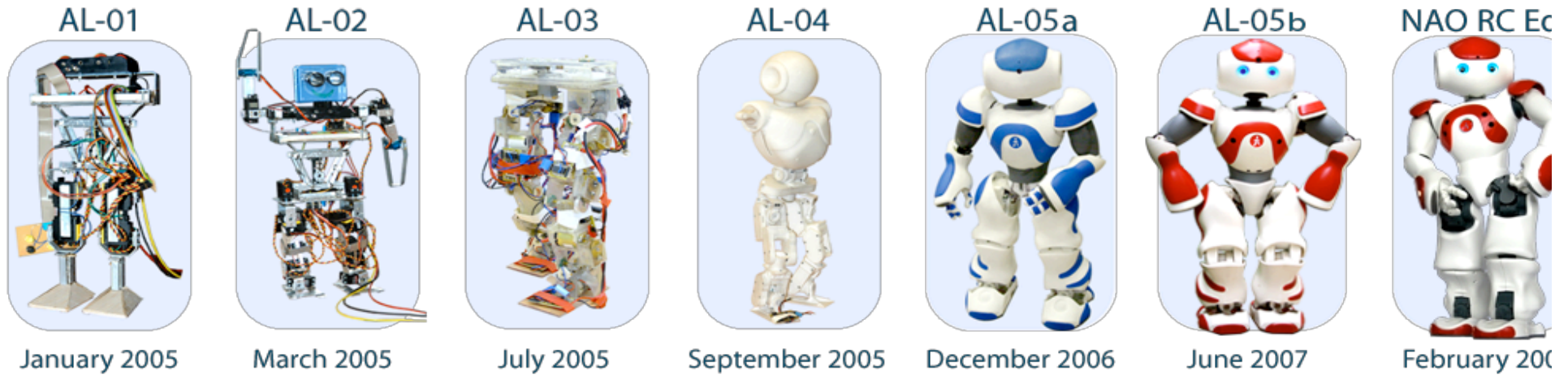
Aldebaran Robotics' NAO

Who we are, in a nutshell

- Founded in 2005, **European** company based in Paris
- Goal : spread **humanoid robots** for :
 - Personal Assistants, home companion
 - Research and Education
- **900** NAOs sold in **30** countries
- **World leader** in BtoB humanoid robotics
- Working closely with **R&D labs** and **Educational Institutions**



NAO project: design stages



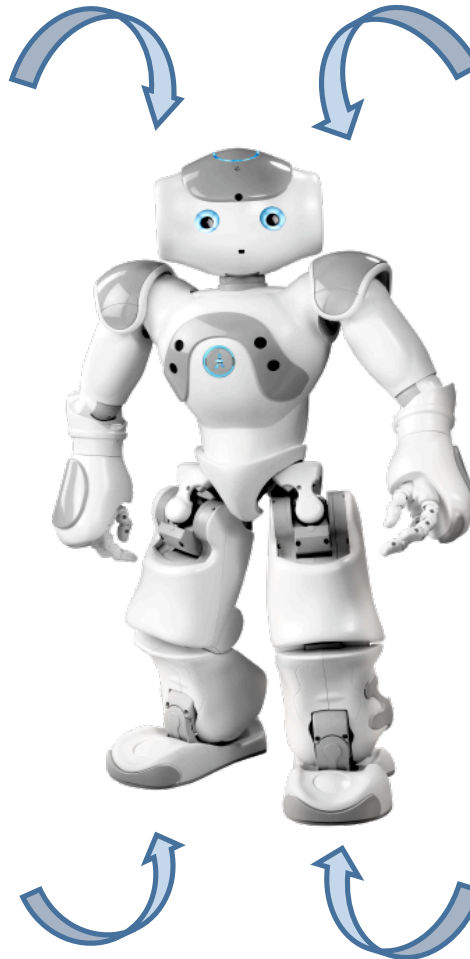
What can NAO do?

Move

- **25 Degrees of Freedom**
- Smooth and precise **coreless motors** (Maxxon)
- Controlled with software

Communicate

- **2 loudspeakers**
- Multiple **LEDs**
- **Tactile** sensors, **prehensile** hands
- **Infrared** sensors
- **WIFI** connection



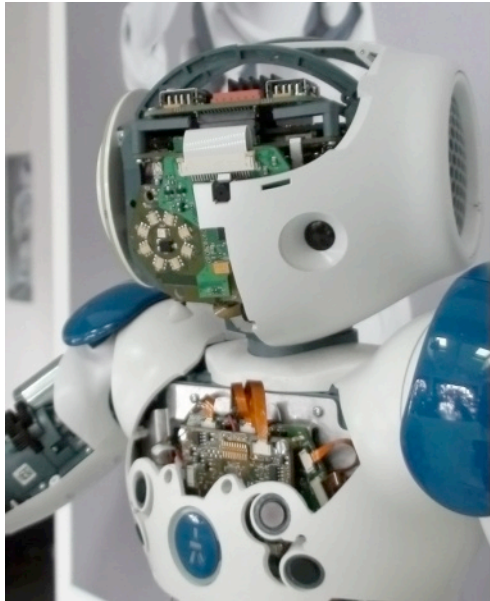
Sense

- **2 cameras**
- **4 microphones**
- **8 FSRs, 2 Bumpers**
- **DCM**
- **2 Sonars**

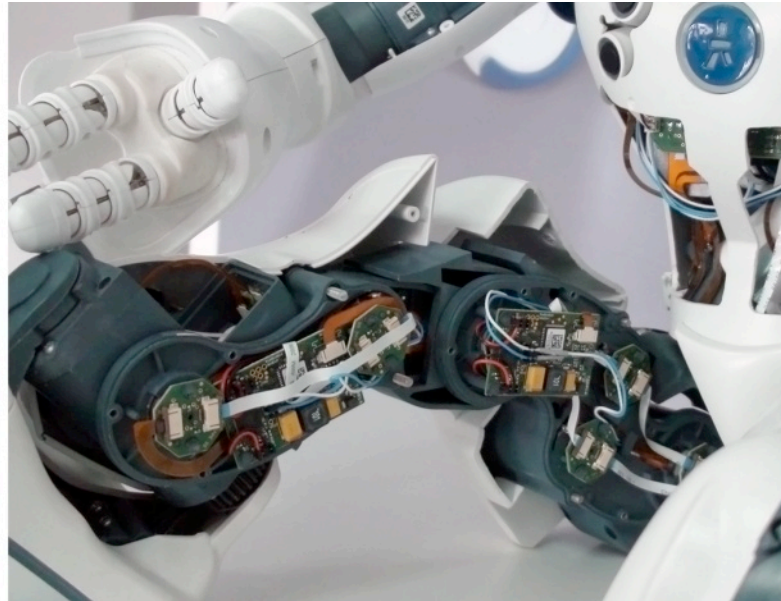
« Think »

- **Geode 500 Mhz CPU**
- **256 MB SDRAM**
- **2 GB Flash Memory**
- **Software suite + SDK** to program Nao

Inside NAO



- Head with onboard computer, Leds and 2 cameras



- Magnetic Rotary Encoders and motor controller



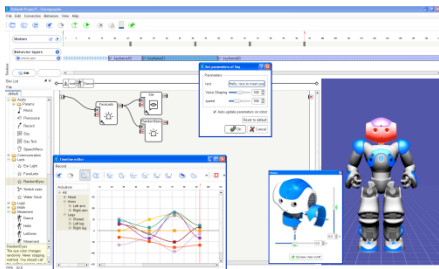
- Gears and Force Sensing Resistors

- Chest electronic board with sensors and the ARM9



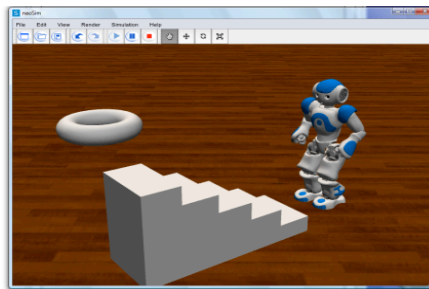
Our Software Suite

More than a software suite, a
**comprehensive programming
environment**



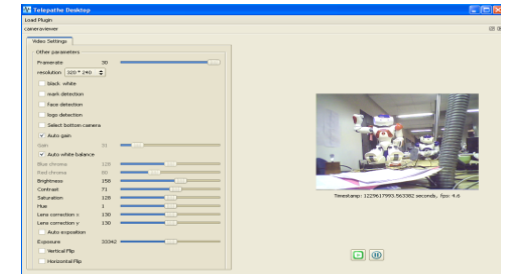
C Choregraphe

- Ergonomic and **user-friendly** interface
- Drag and drop **behavior** boxes in the **flow diagram**



S NAOsim

- Official **simulator** for NAO
- Quickly **test** new robotic behaviors & applications



M Monitor










- **Feedback** of what NAO is seeing and feeling
- **Ergonomic** interface to access the data from the robot sensors

SDK SDK

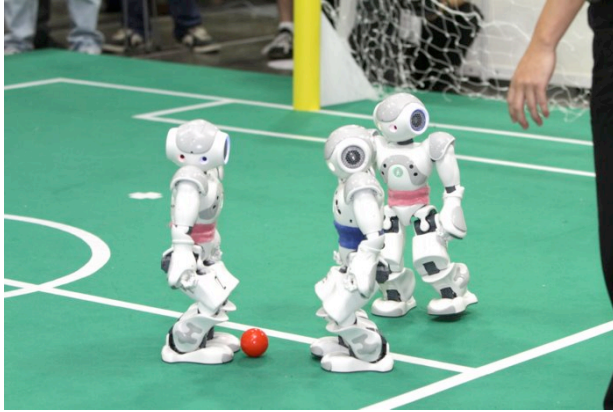
- **Embed** modules you have created into your robot in order to create **elaborate** behavior for NAO
- **Compilation** and **debug** tools.

Programming NAO

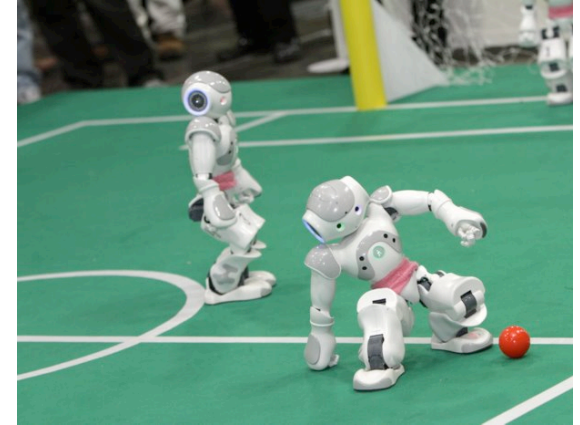
Many possible ways to access NAOqi APIs :

Languages	Running on...	OS	Remarks	Tools
Choregraphe			Python code running locally on the robot	Choregraphe
Python URBI			Communications with the robot may be slow .	Scite...
				
C++			Cross compilation available on Linux (or Linux virtual machine) Real-time is possible	Visual Studio 2005/2008, Xcode, GCC...
				Eclipse
.NET			Tools: Visual Studio	

Standard Platform for Robocup

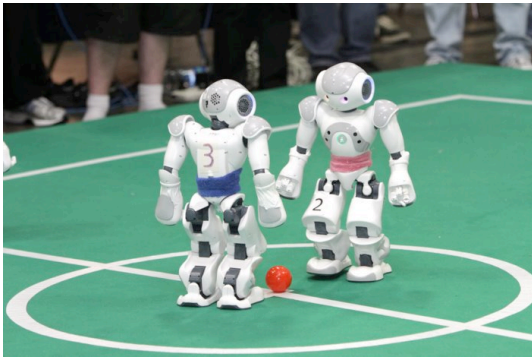


350 teams,
multiple
leagues, +3000
students



SP League :
each team
uses exact
same
hardware

SONY's
AIBO was the
standard
platform until
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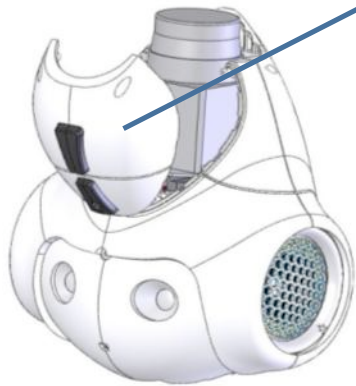


24 teams from 18 countries
used NAO during **RoboCup 2010 in Singapore**



Laser Head

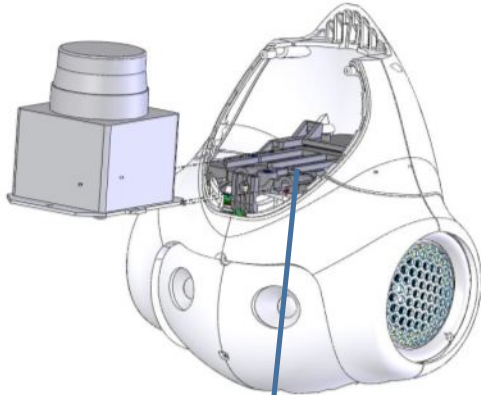
- Special head with Hokuyo Laser Scanner



Removable door

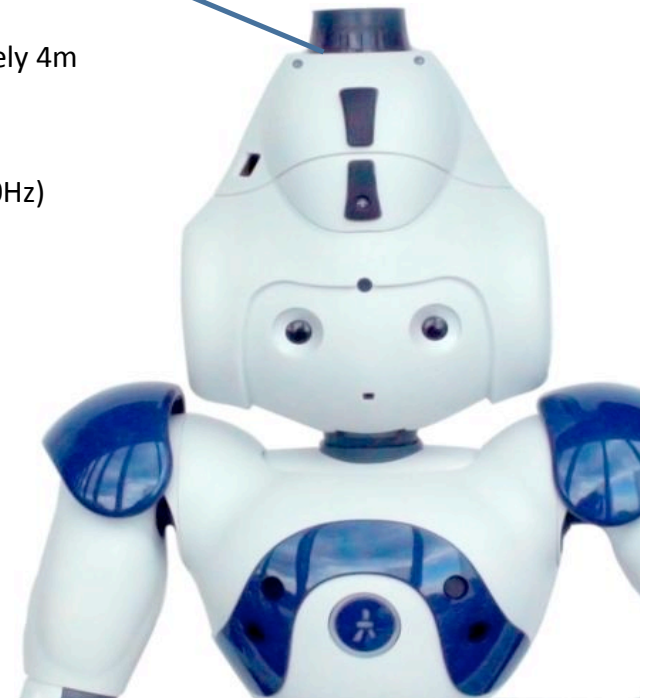
URG-04LX Laser

Detection range	0.02 to approximately 4m
Scan angle	240°
Scan time	100msec/scan (10.0Hz)
Resolution	1mm
Interface	USB 2.0, RS232



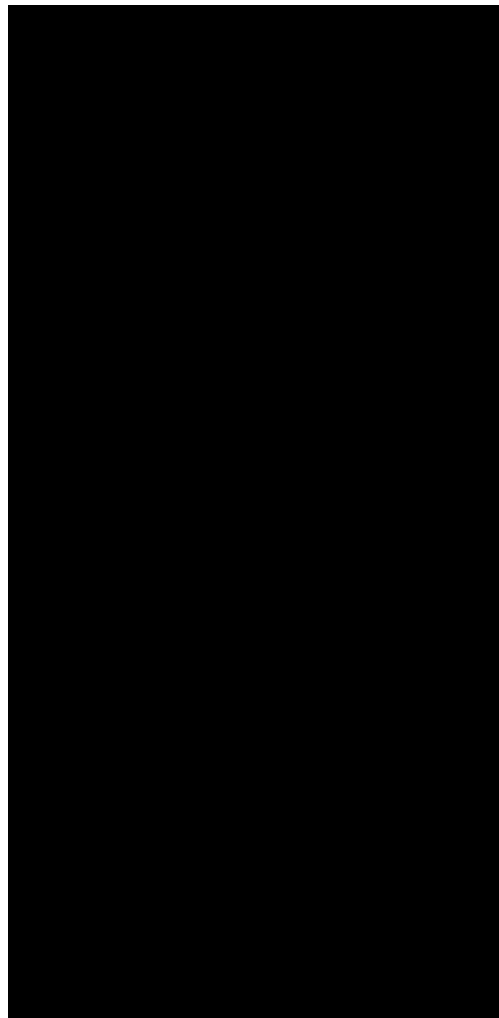
Removable Laser

Perfect for mapping, planning, localization

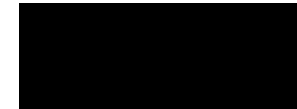


Romeo Project

- Ambitious research project
- Objective :
Develop a **humanoid robot** which can serve as a **Personal assistant**
- Prototype due to Spring 2011



Partners :

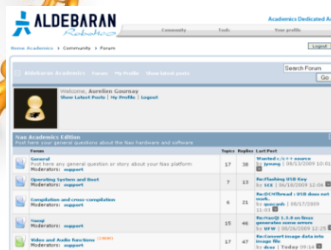
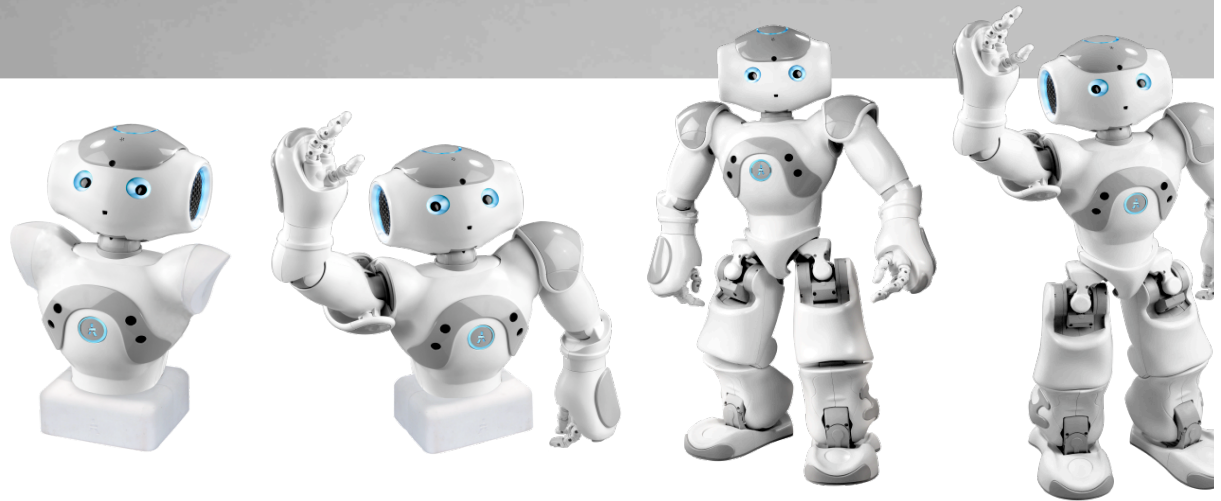


Romeo Project

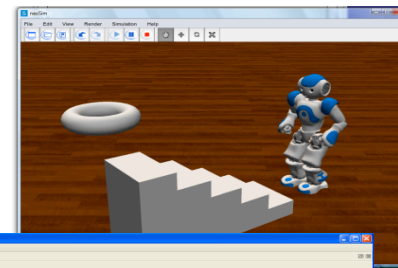


Our Offer

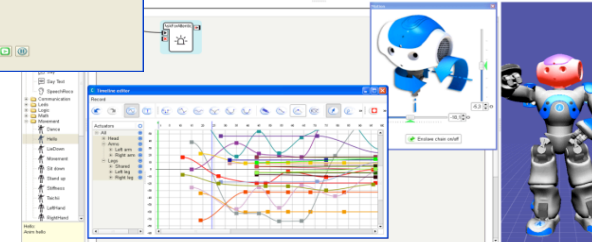
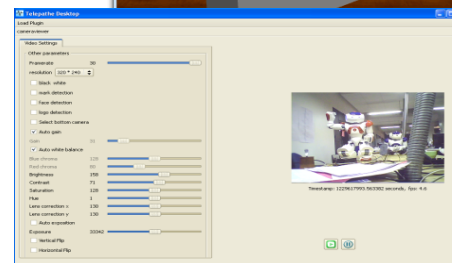
A full range of products



Dynamic community of users

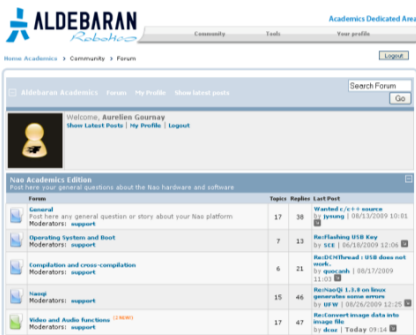
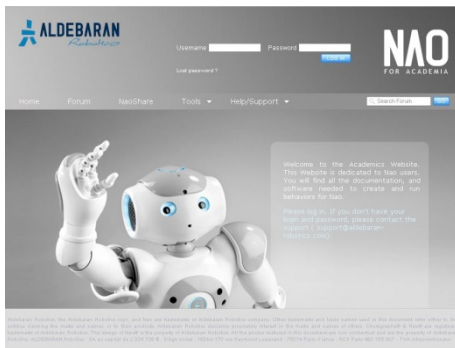


A whole Programming Environment



A dynamic community of users

NAO Academia, dedicated to NAO users



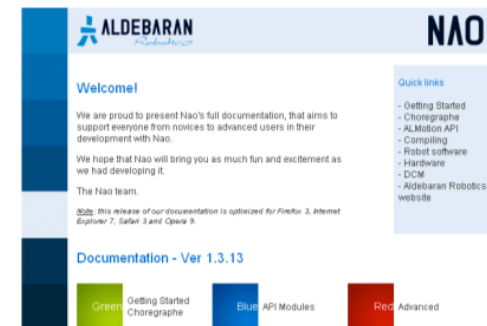
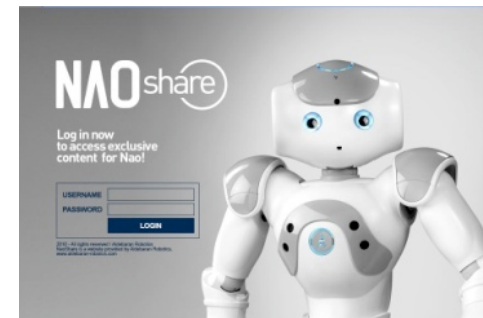
A dedicated forum:

- **Community:** be in touch with other NAO owners
- **Support:** talk with Aldebaran Robotics Support and R&D teams



NAOshare

Web-based sharing application of content related to NAO



Online Documentation



Thank you!

...and see you soon

Autonomous and Mobile Robotics

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Introducing NAO

(slides prepared by Antonio Paolillo)

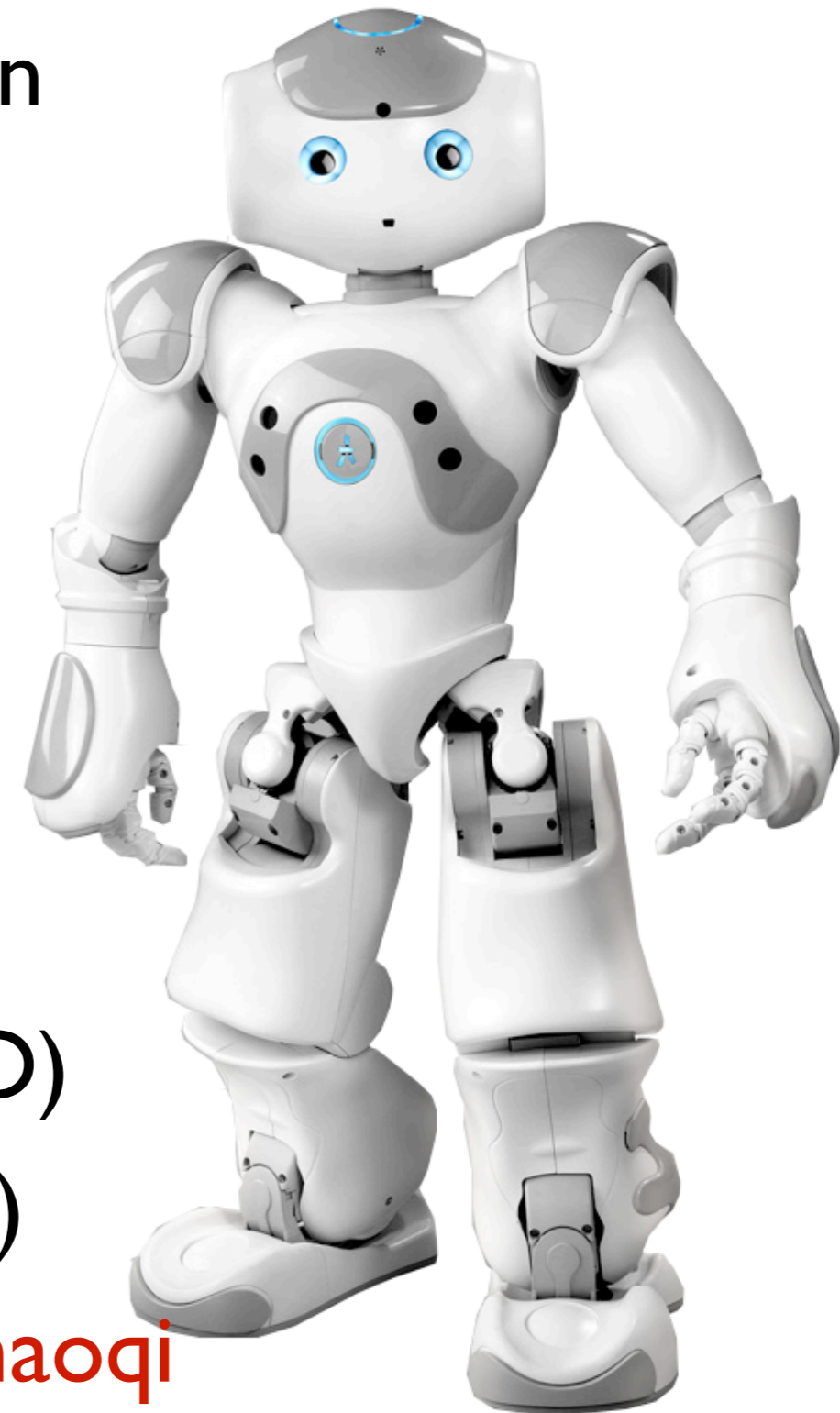
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hardware

- made by the french company aldebaran
- 25 degrees of freedom
- height = 57 cm
- weight = 4,3 kg
- ATOM Z530 1.6GHz CPU
- 1 GB RAM, 2 GB flash memory
- wi-fi connectivity and ethernet port
- linux 32 bit with NAO OS (OpenNAO)
- fully programmable (C++ for example)
- supported by a software framework: **naoqi**

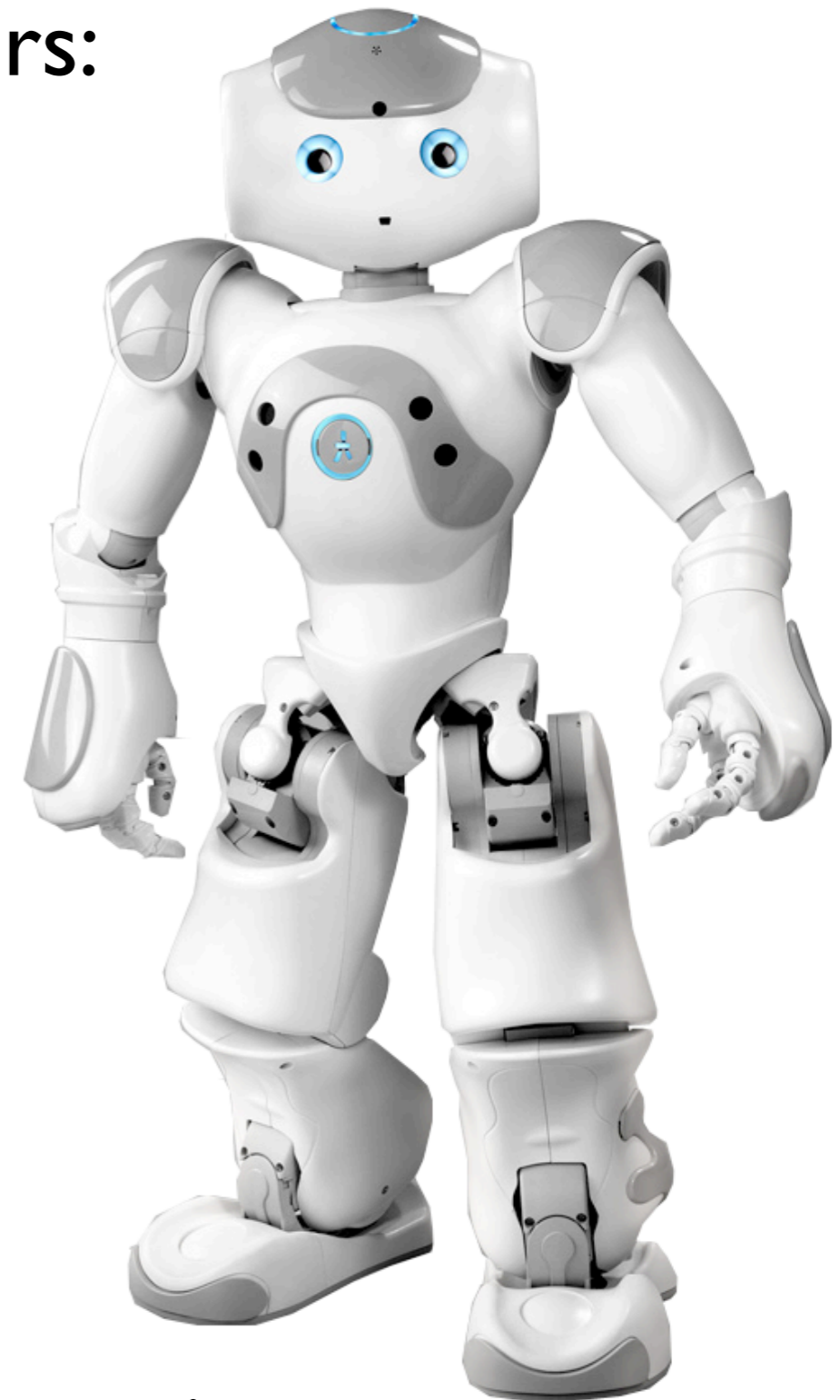


hardware

NAO is equipped by a long list of sensors:

- 2 loudspeakers
- 4 microphones
- 2 CMOS digital cameras (30Hz)
- LEDs
- encoders to the joints (100Hz)
- gyrometers and accelerometers
- 2 bumpers
- 2 sonars
- 2 infrareds
- tactile sensors

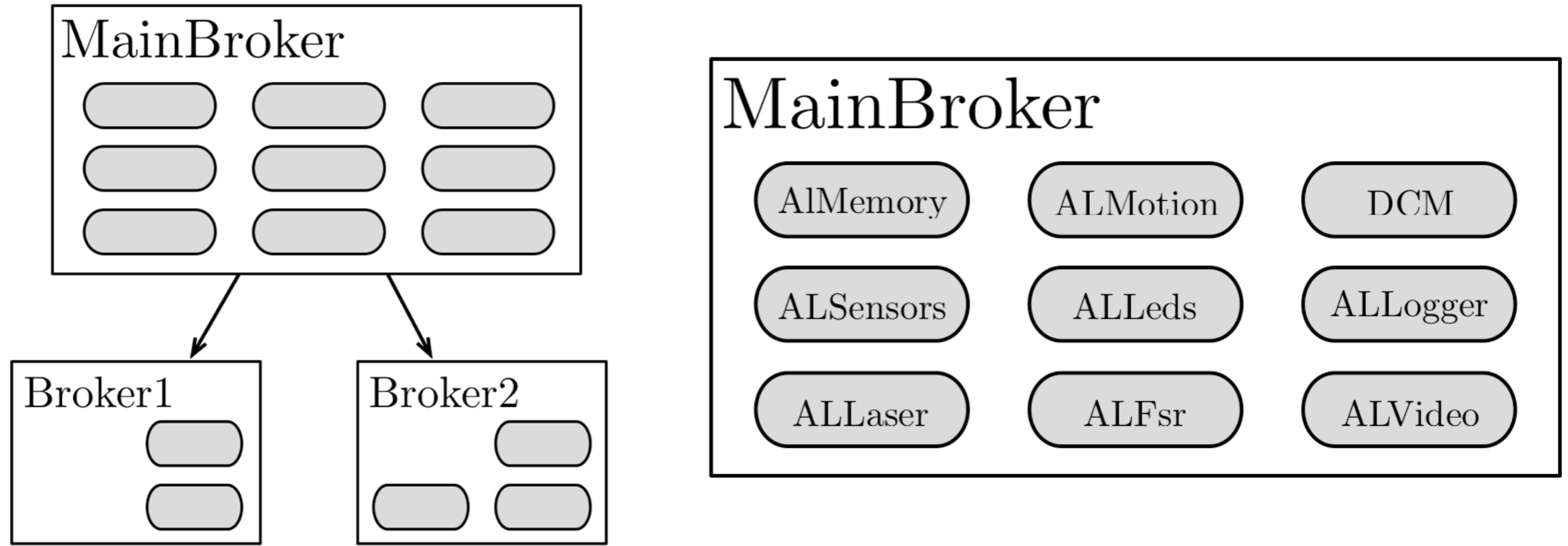
naoqi provides APIs for the motion and sensing



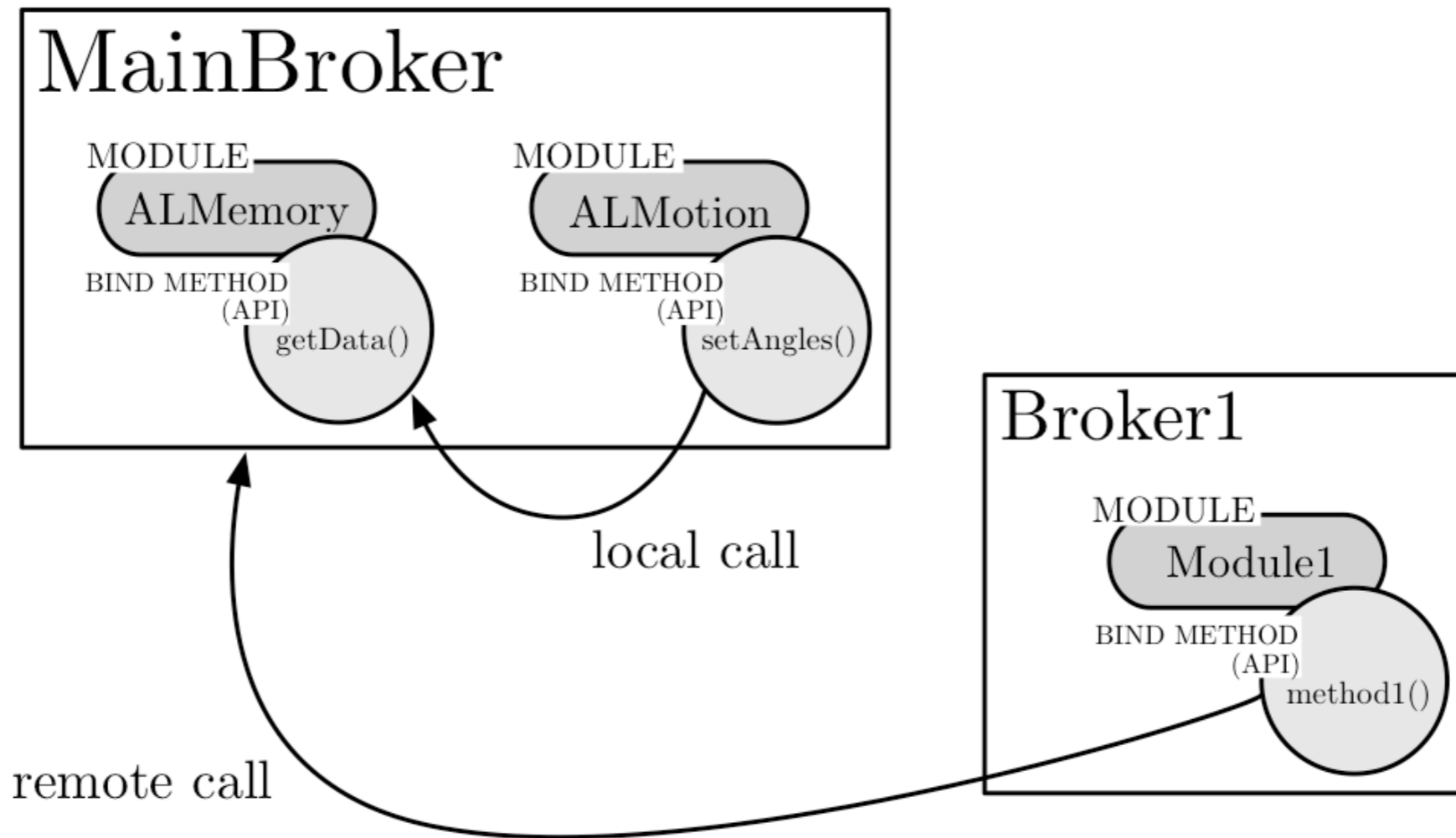
software framework: naoqi

- **naoqi** is a robotics software framework which allows:
 - parallelism
 - synchronization
 - events
 - resources
- modular structure
- each module has a functionality
- several modules can communicate each other
- software communication is possible thanks to
 - **broker**
 - **proxy**

broker



- it's a binary which runs independently and is attached to an IP address
- run on the robot or/and on a computer
- a set of brokers can be structured as a tree
- an application can be made by more brokers (to overcome computational problems)
- functionalities of each broker are given by modules
- each module has special methods (API)
- broker manages messages among modules

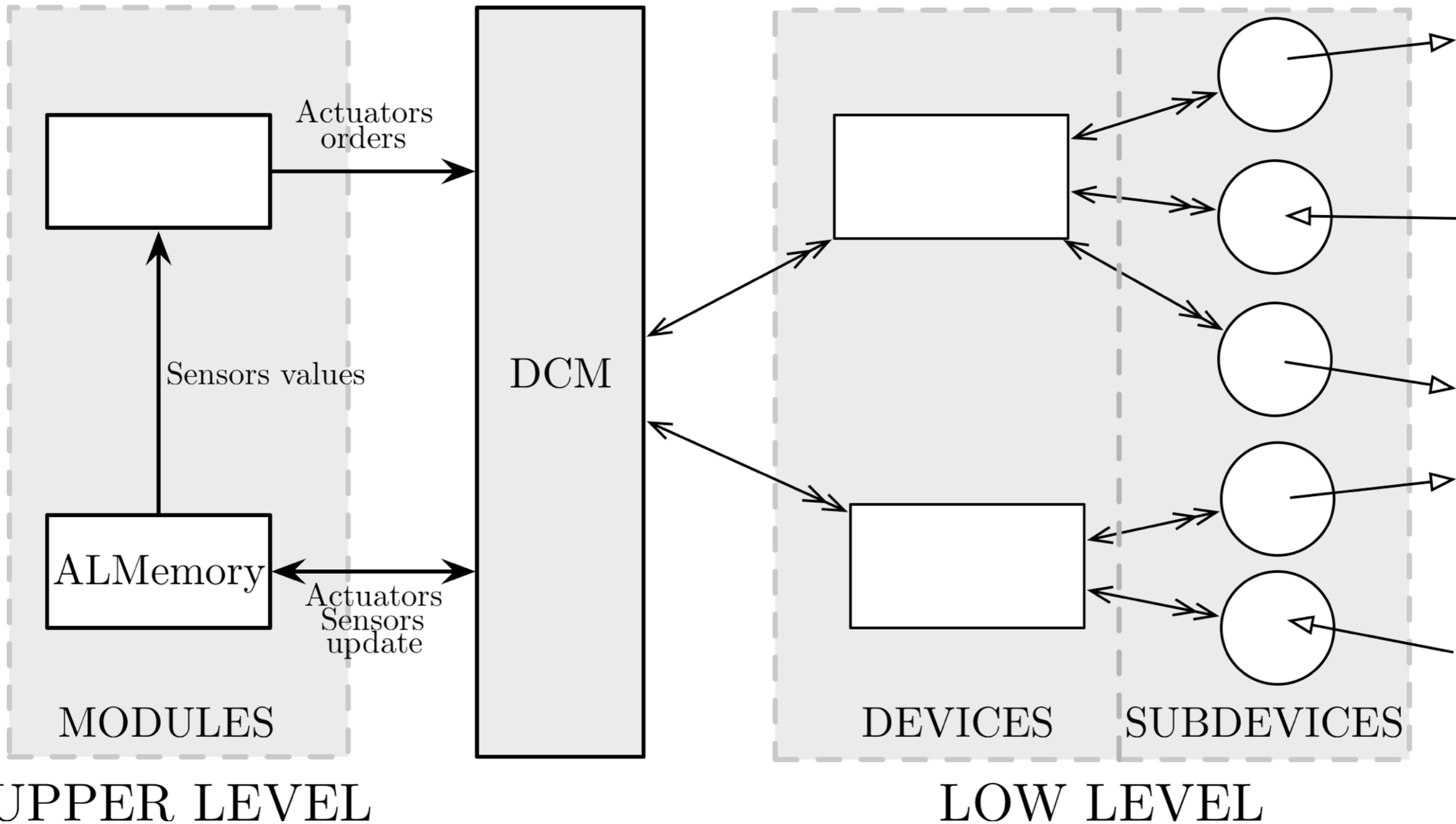


- it allows to use part of code implemented in other modules easily
- it is possible to call methods of a module which
 - belongs to the same broker (**local call**)
 - belongs to another broker (**remote call**)

low level programming

- **naoqi API** use is recommended by Aldebaran (and it is very simple!)
- but, in order to have:
 - direct access to the robot devices
 - fast access to the memory
 - fast execution of the commandsit is needed to program the robot at **low level**
- low level programming is more laborious but allows an absolute control of the robot
- **DCM** (Device Communication Manager) used

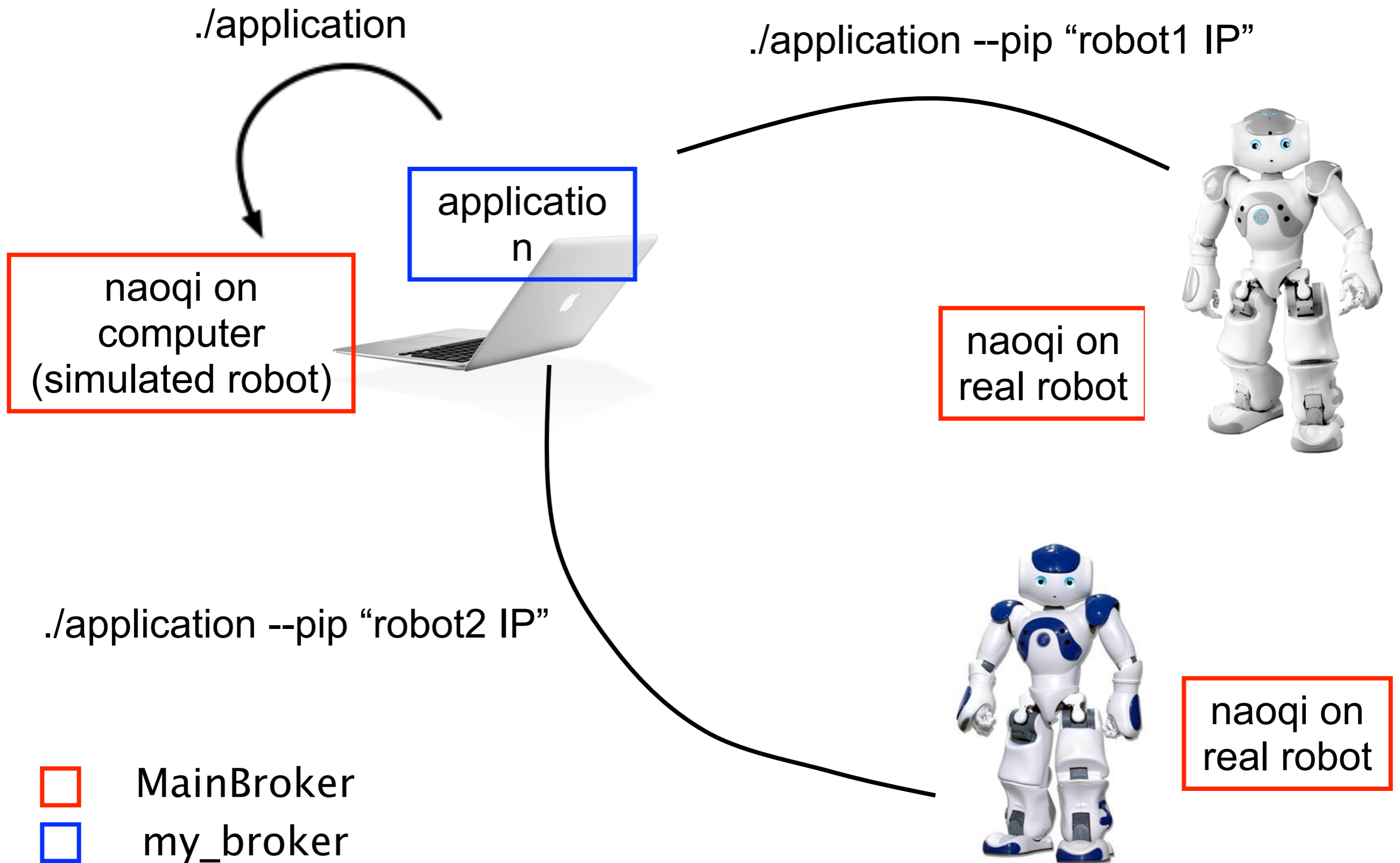
device communication manager



nao programming

- how to create a naoqi module from scratch
 - use the **qibuild** tool
 - you can generate automatically a ready made module
 - chose name module
 - write some code
 - compile or cross-compile using cmake
 - **compilation** \Rightarrow creation of an **executable** (**remote** module)
 - **cross-compilation** \Rightarrow creation of a **library** (**local** module)
 - load the module in naoqi
 - if it is a library, it has to be added in the **autoload.ini** file
- how to launch the module
 - executable: `./module-name --pip <IP> --port <PORT>`
 - library: automatically launched at naoqi start-up.

launch of executable



an example

```
ALCALL int _createModule( AL::ALPtr<AL::ALBroker> pBroker )
{
  // init broker with the main broker instance
  // from the parent executable
  AL::ALBrokerManager::setInstance(pBroker->fBrokerManager.lock());
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  AL::ALModule::createModule<module1>( pBroker, "module1" );

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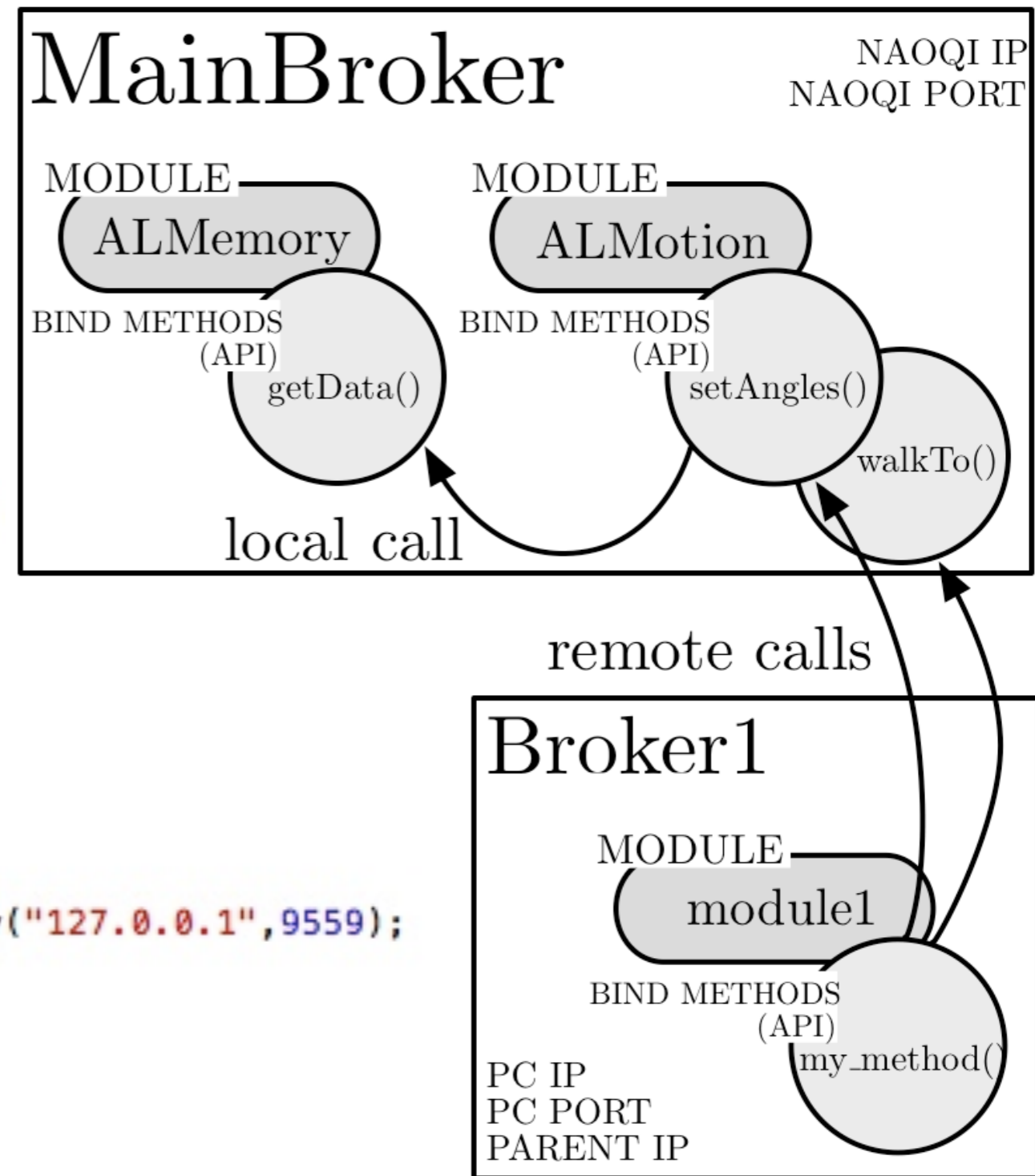
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  motion->setAngles ("HeadYaw",0.4,0.2);

}
```



creation of an executable which make the robot walking and moves the yaw joint of the head

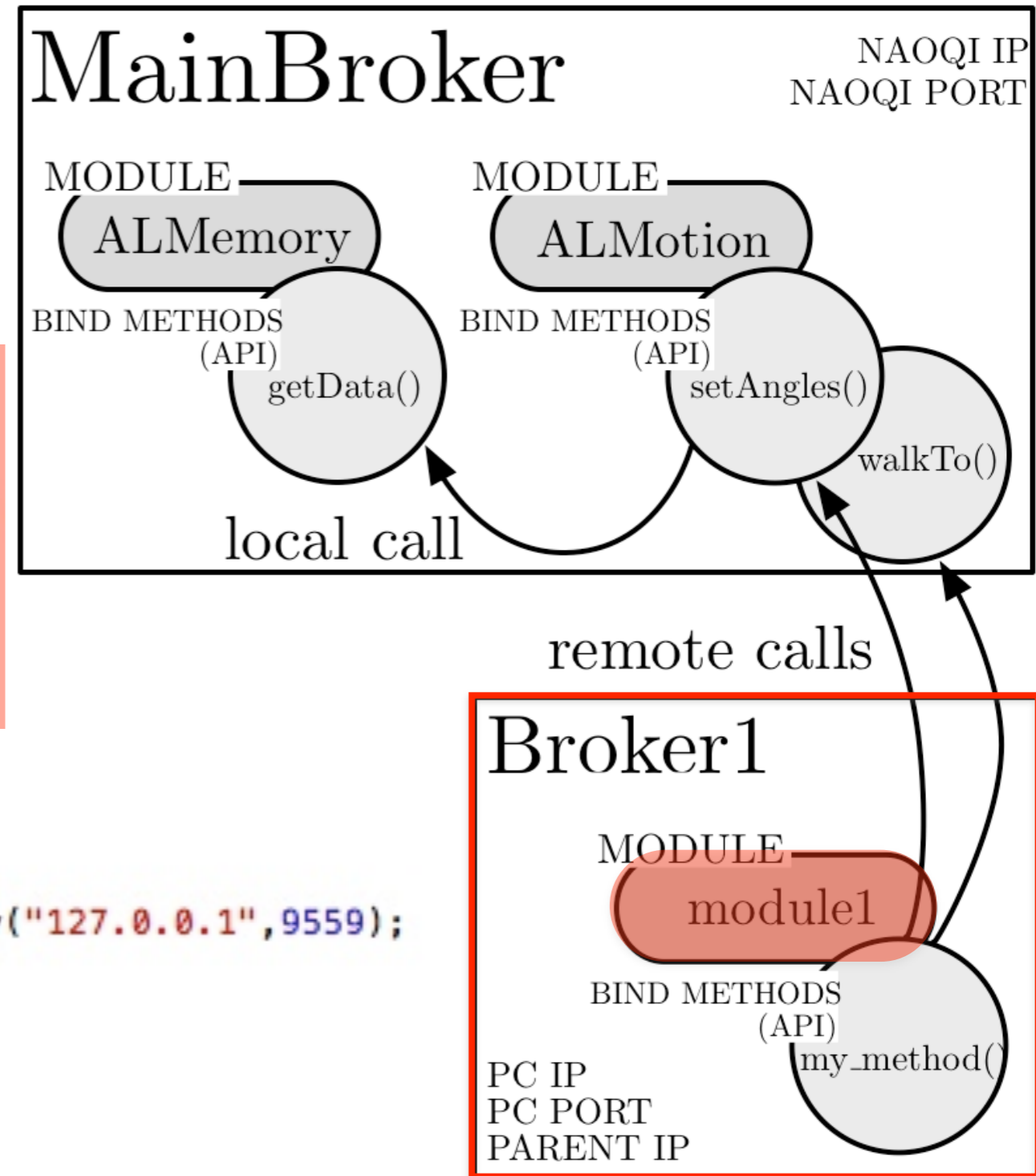
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1. instantiation of the new module in a new broker created as an instance of the main broker

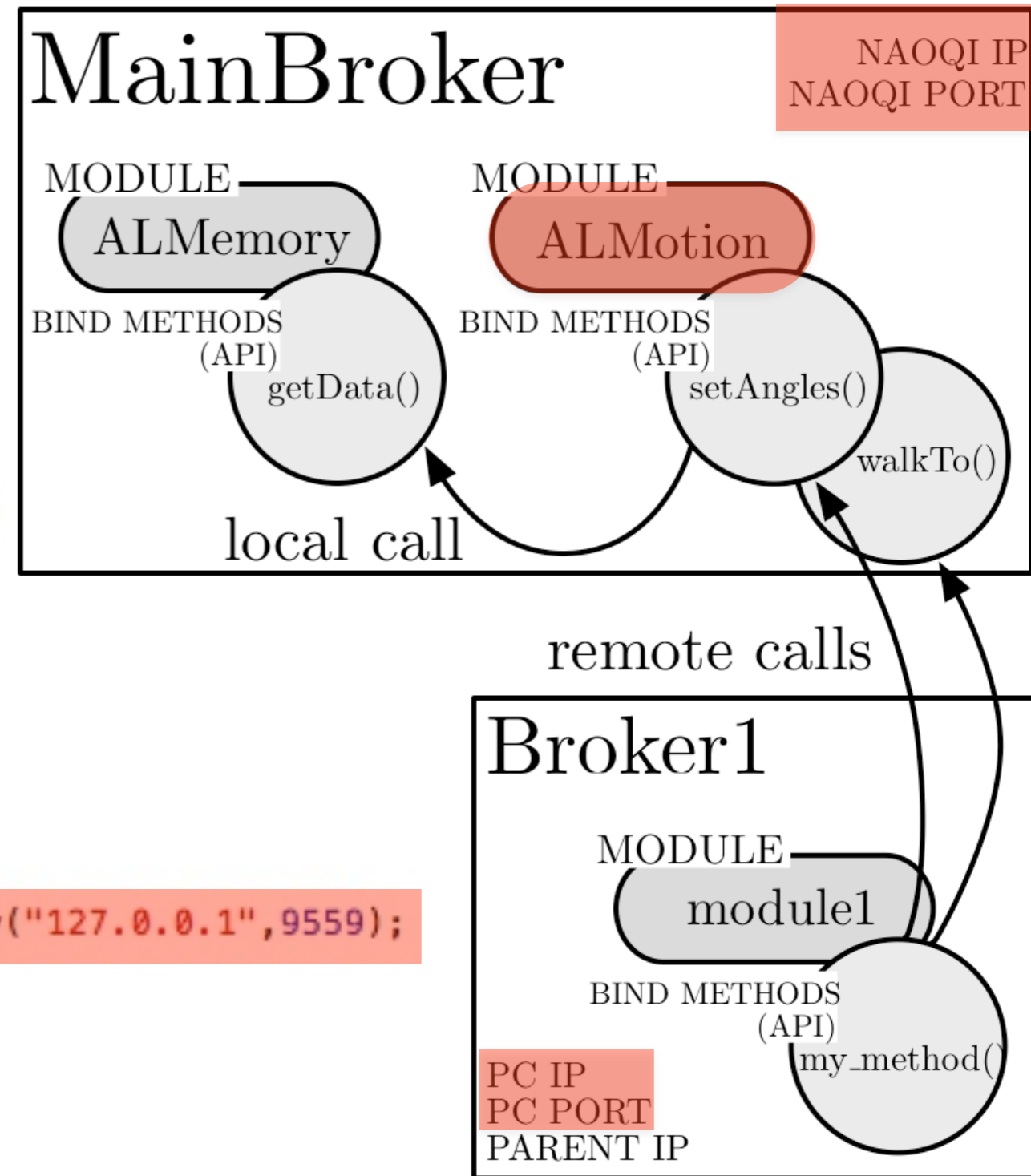
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2. instantiation of a proxy to ALMotion module.

an example

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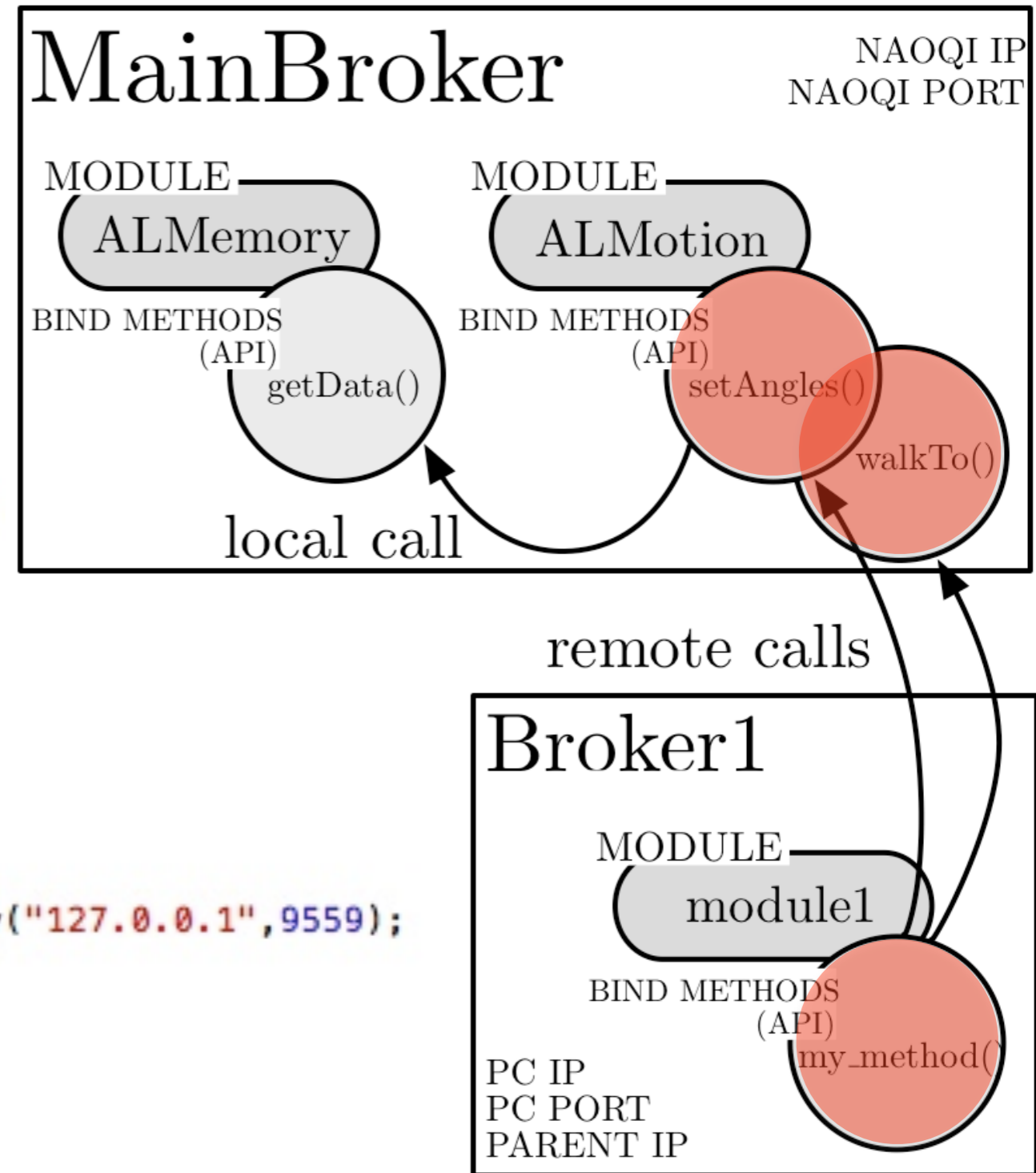
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3. remote calls to ALMotion API methods

an example

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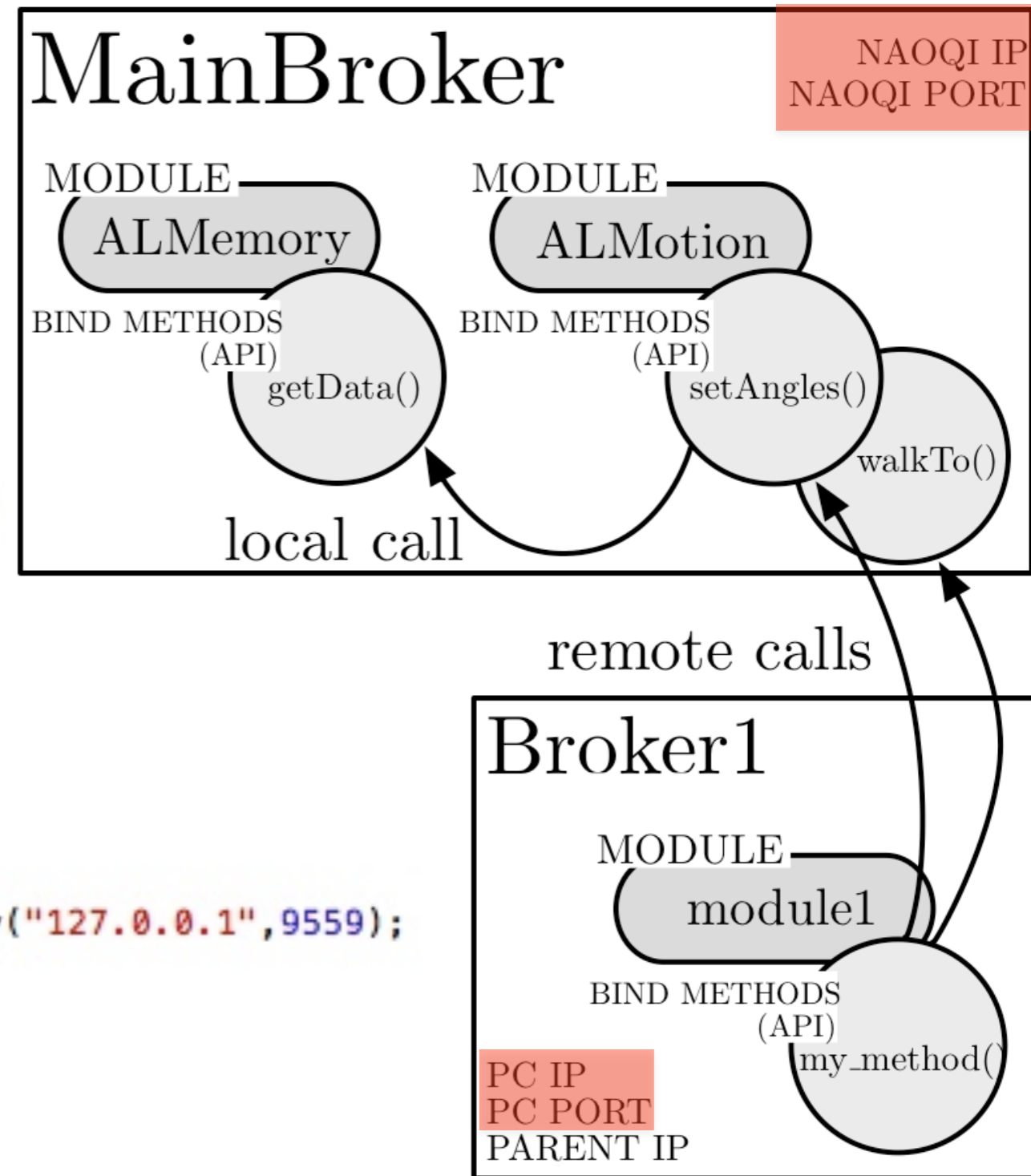
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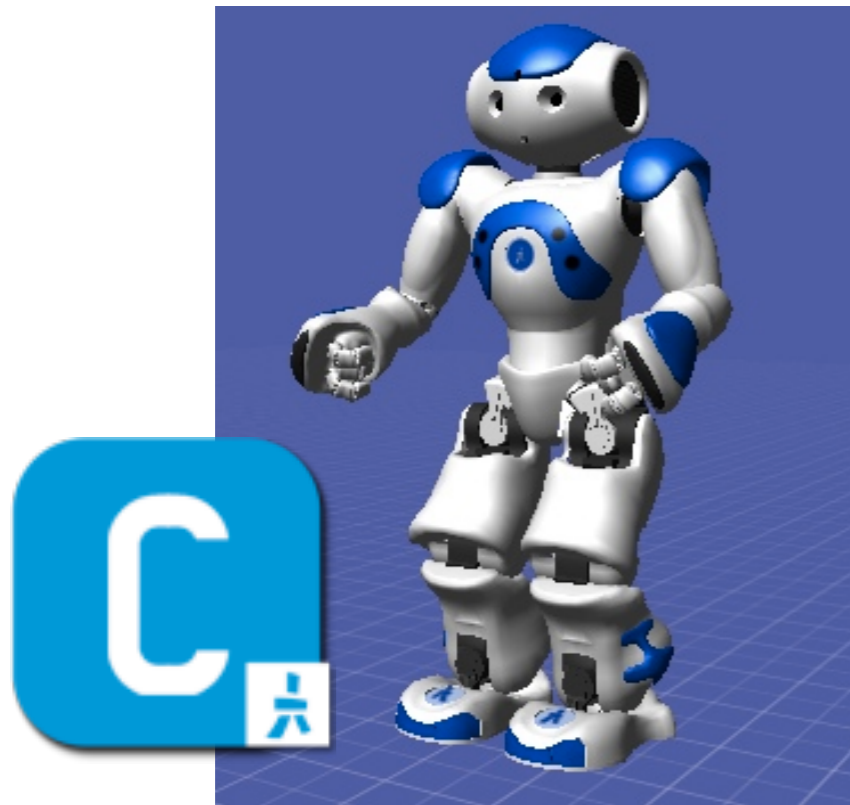
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4. launch the executable

```
./module --pip <IP> --port <PORT>
```

how to see the output



choregraphe



webots



real robot

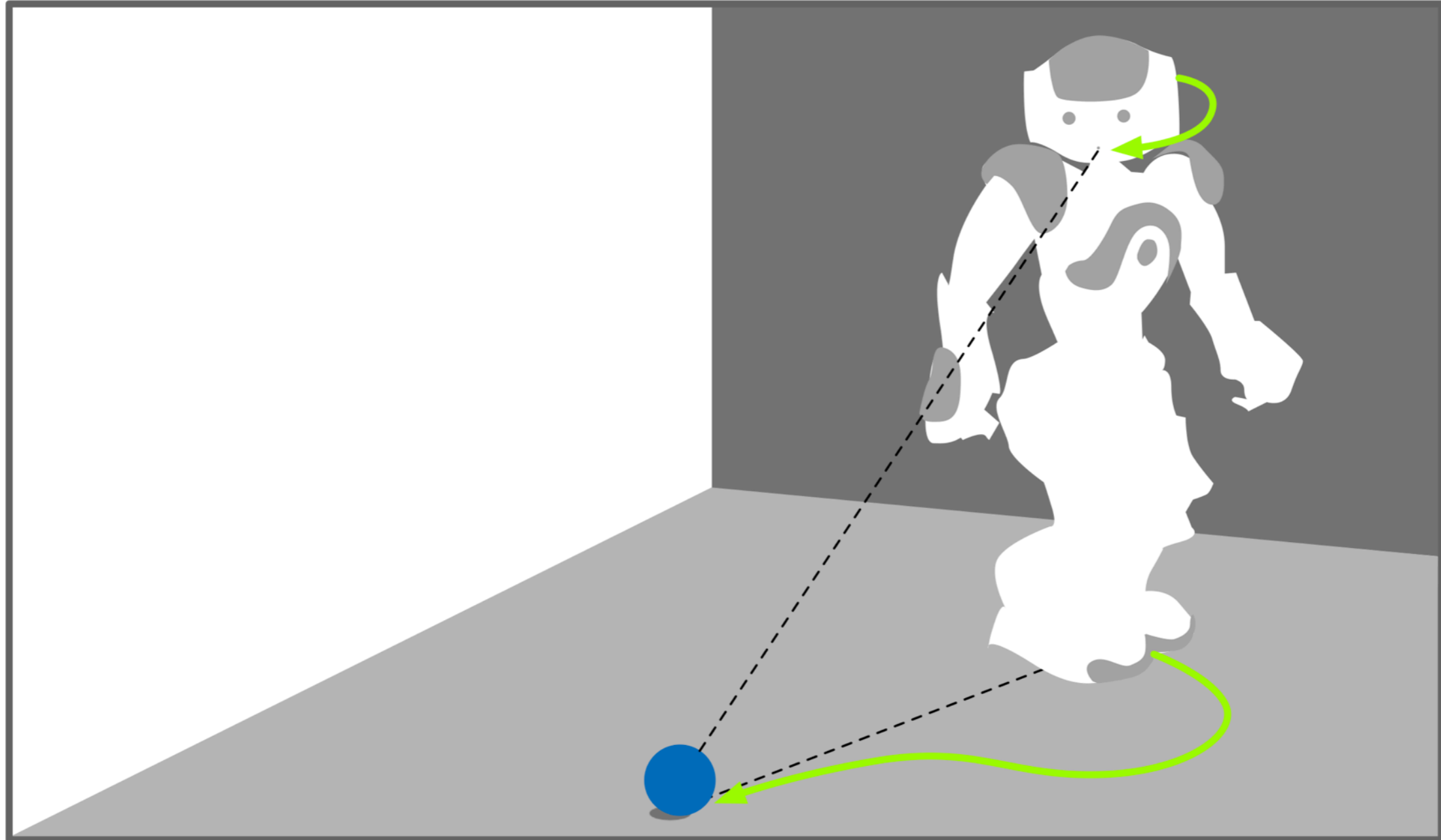
choregraphe

The screenshot displays the Choregraphe software interface on a Mac. The top menu bar includes 'Choregraphe', 'File', 'Edit', 'Connection', 'Behaviors', 'View', and 'Help'. The title bar shows 'Untitled - Choregraphe'. The interface is divided into several panels:

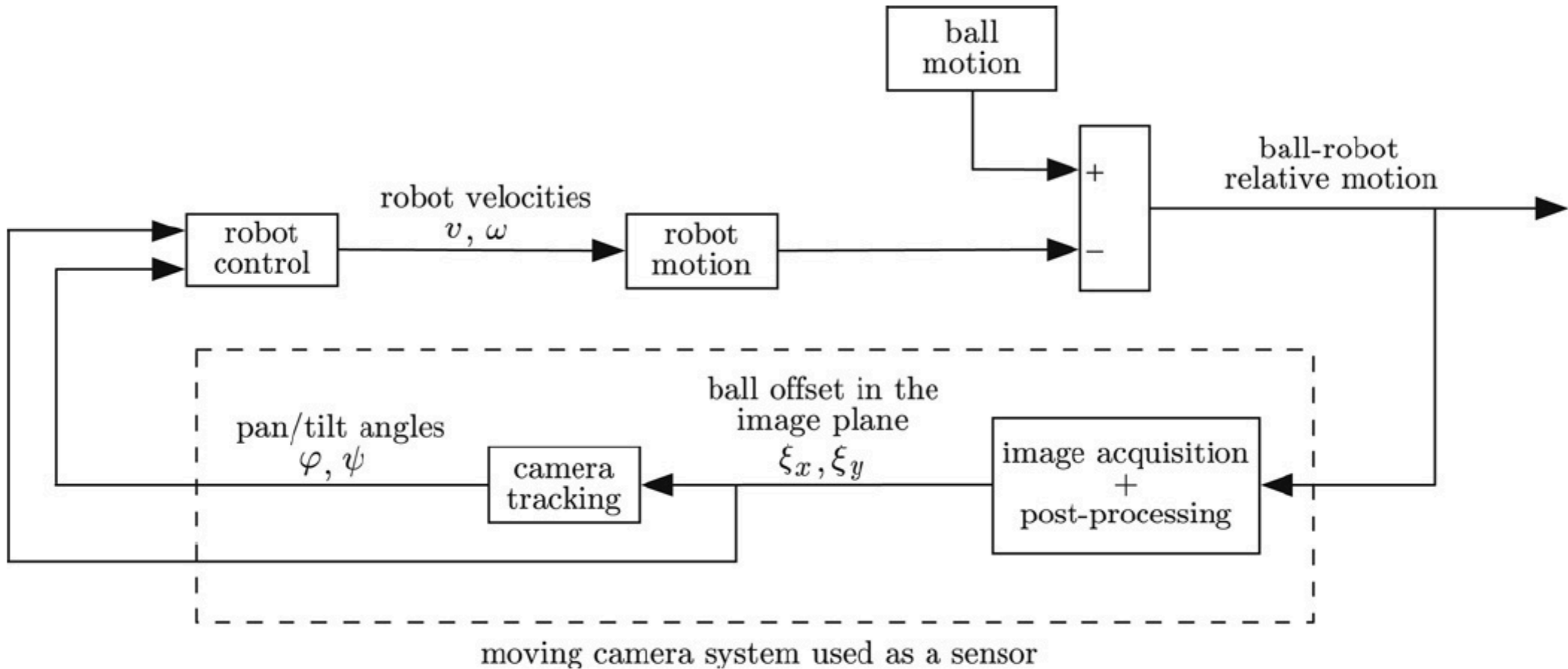
- Box List:** A sidebar on the left containing a 'File' section with a search bar and a list of categories: Data Edit, Flow Control, LEDs, Math, Motions, Animations, Dances, Sensors, and Templates. Under 'Motions', 'Walk To' is selected and highlighted in blue.
- Behavior Tree:** The central workspace shows a 'root' node connected to a 'Walk To' block. The block contains a small icon of a robot walking.
- 3D View:** The right panel shows a 3D rendering of a Nao robot on a blue grid floor. Below the view, it displays 'FPS : 40.0' and a '3D View' dropdown menu.
- Pose library:** A panel at the bottom right showing a list of poses: 'Basics', 'Zero', 'Init', and 'Stand'.

At the bottom left, a tooltip for the 'Walk To' block reads: 'Walk To: Make NAO walk to a configured point relative to its current location.'

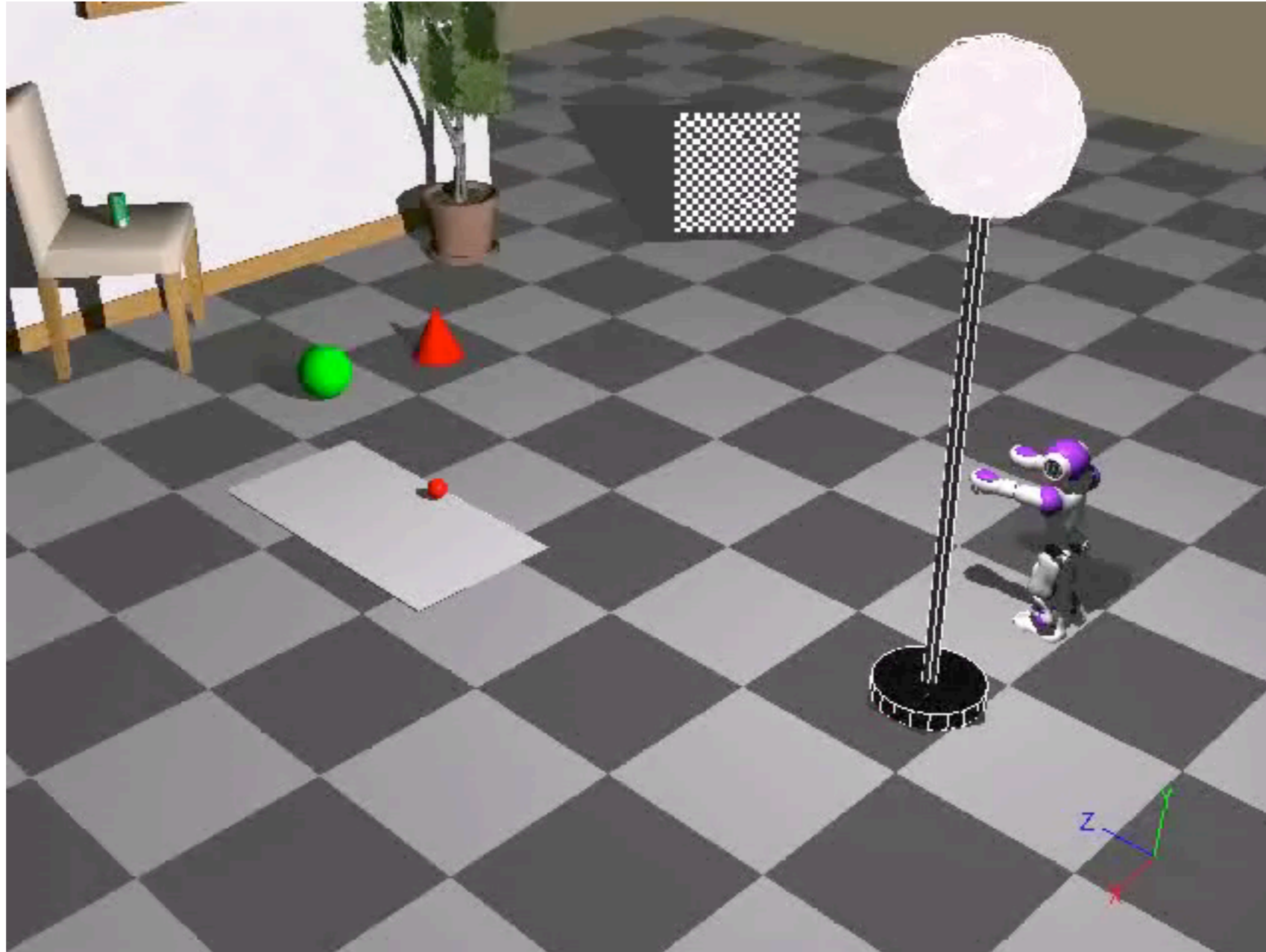
ball tracking



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