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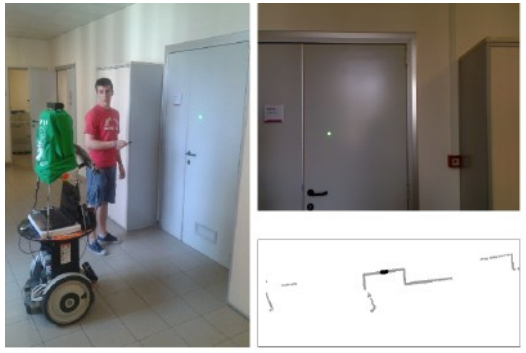

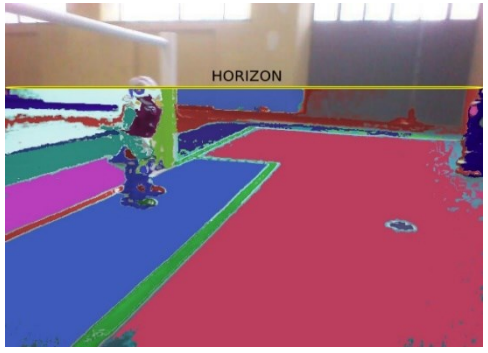

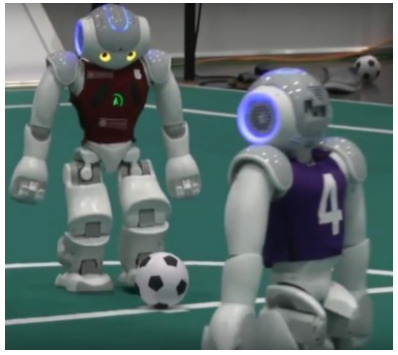

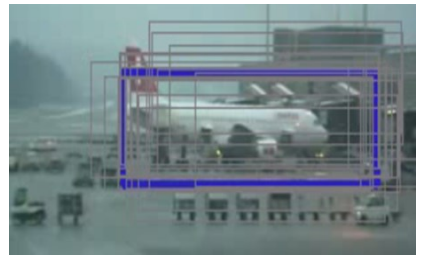

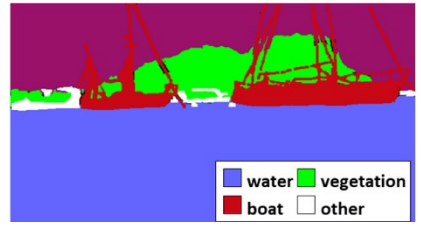

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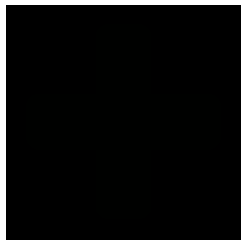
Esempio pratico

1. creare un repository git
2. creare un nodo ROS
3. condividere il nodo ROS tramite il repository git
4. modificare il nodo ROS usando git



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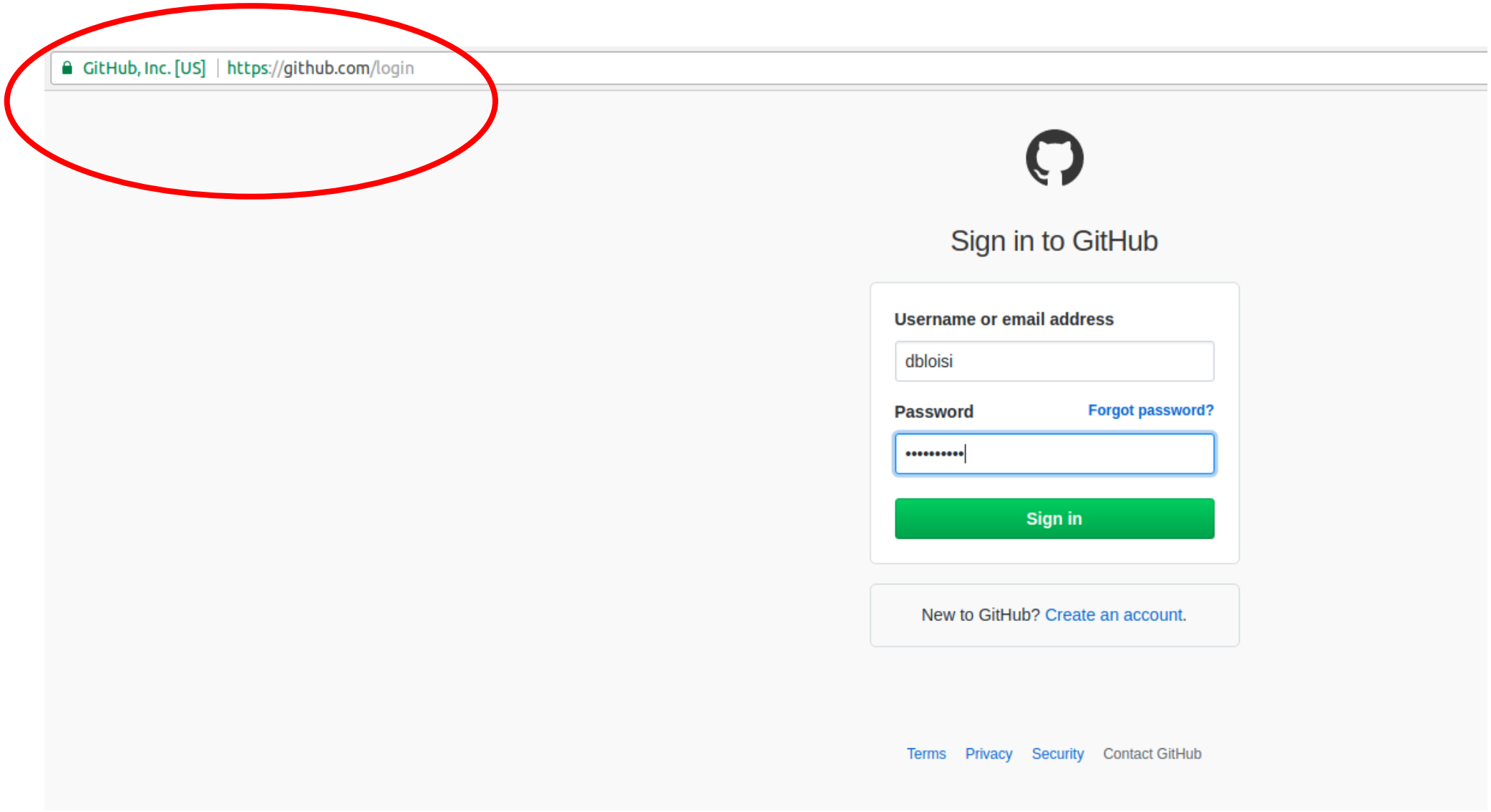
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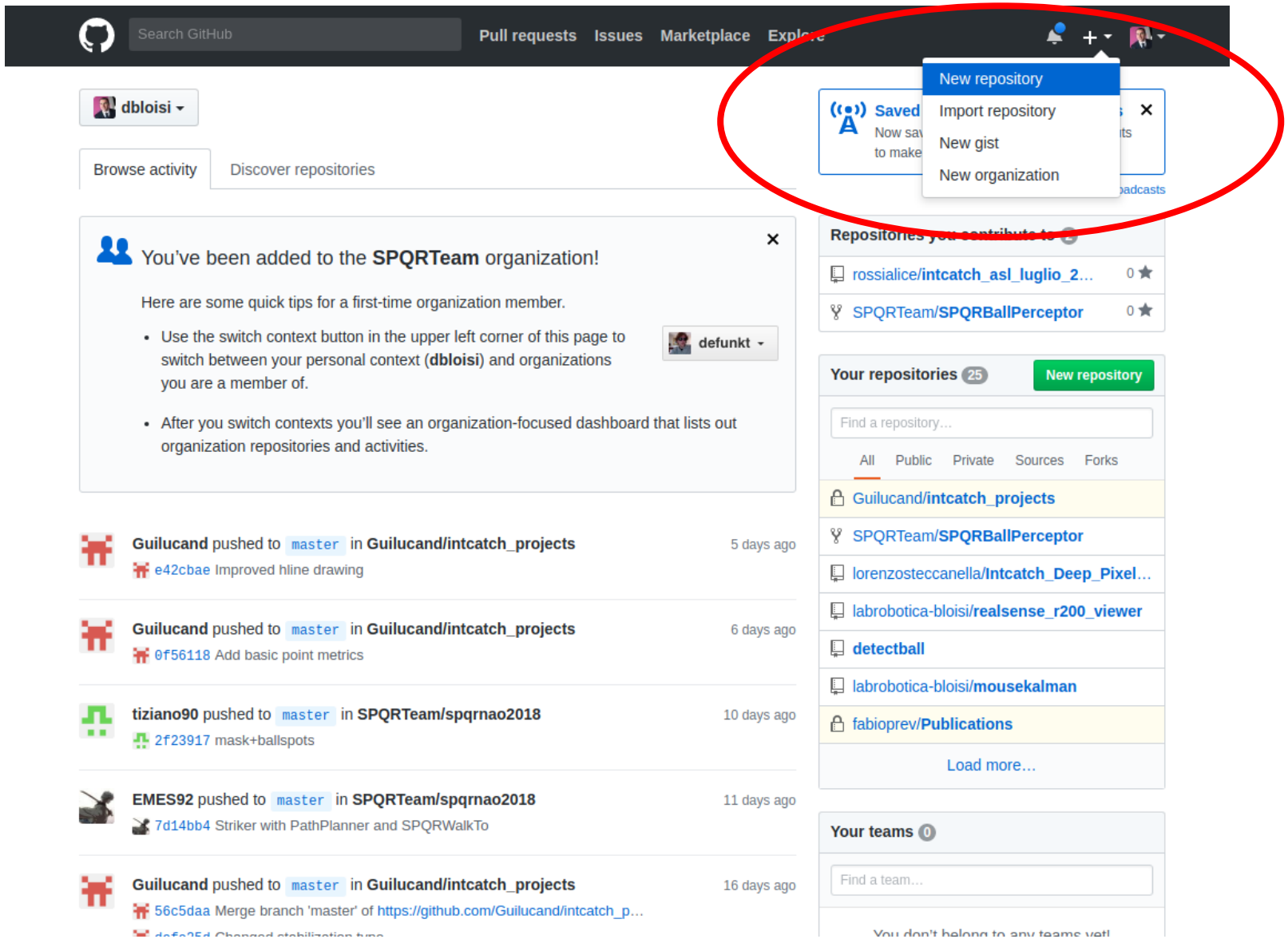
Creare un repository git



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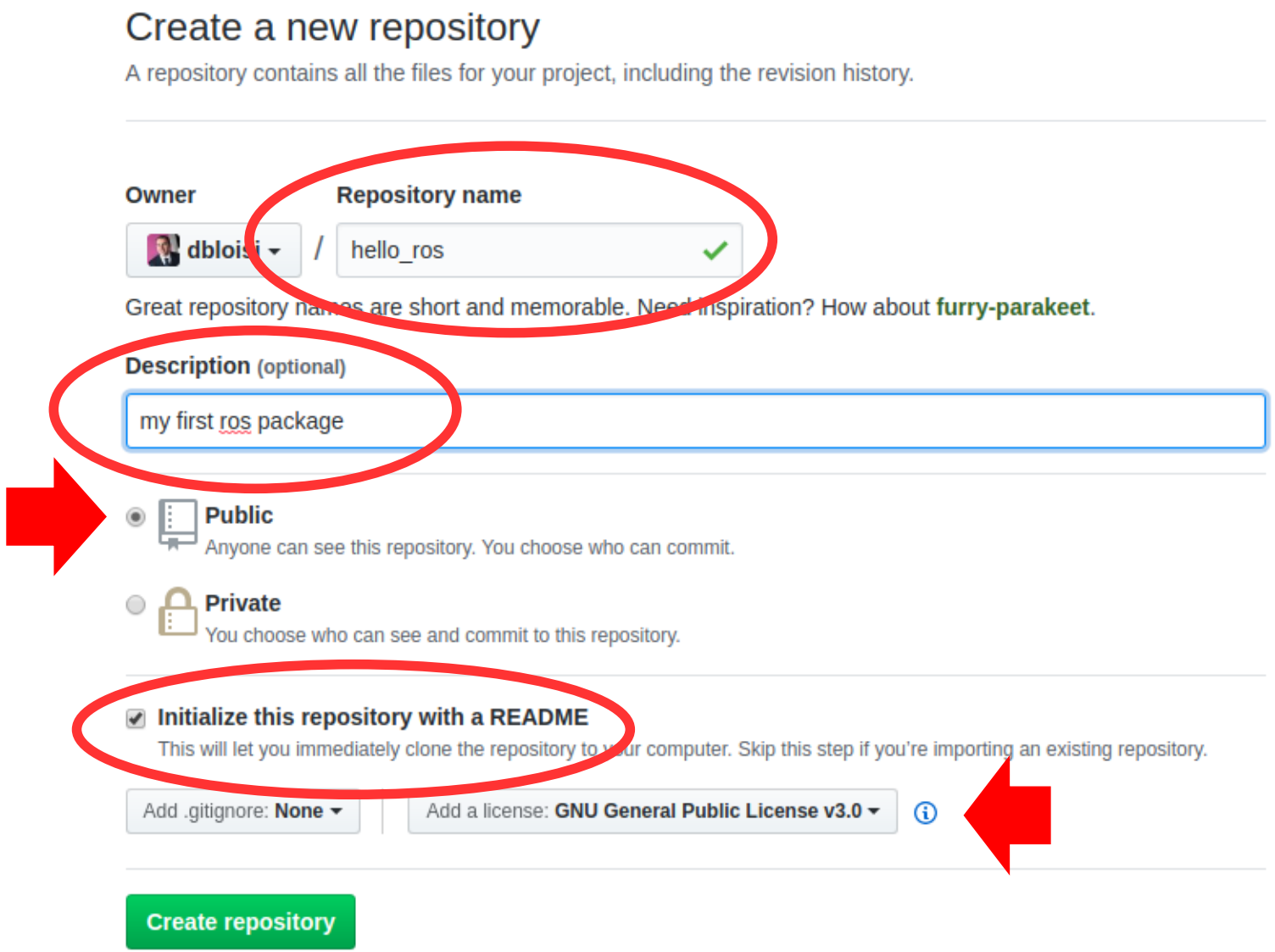

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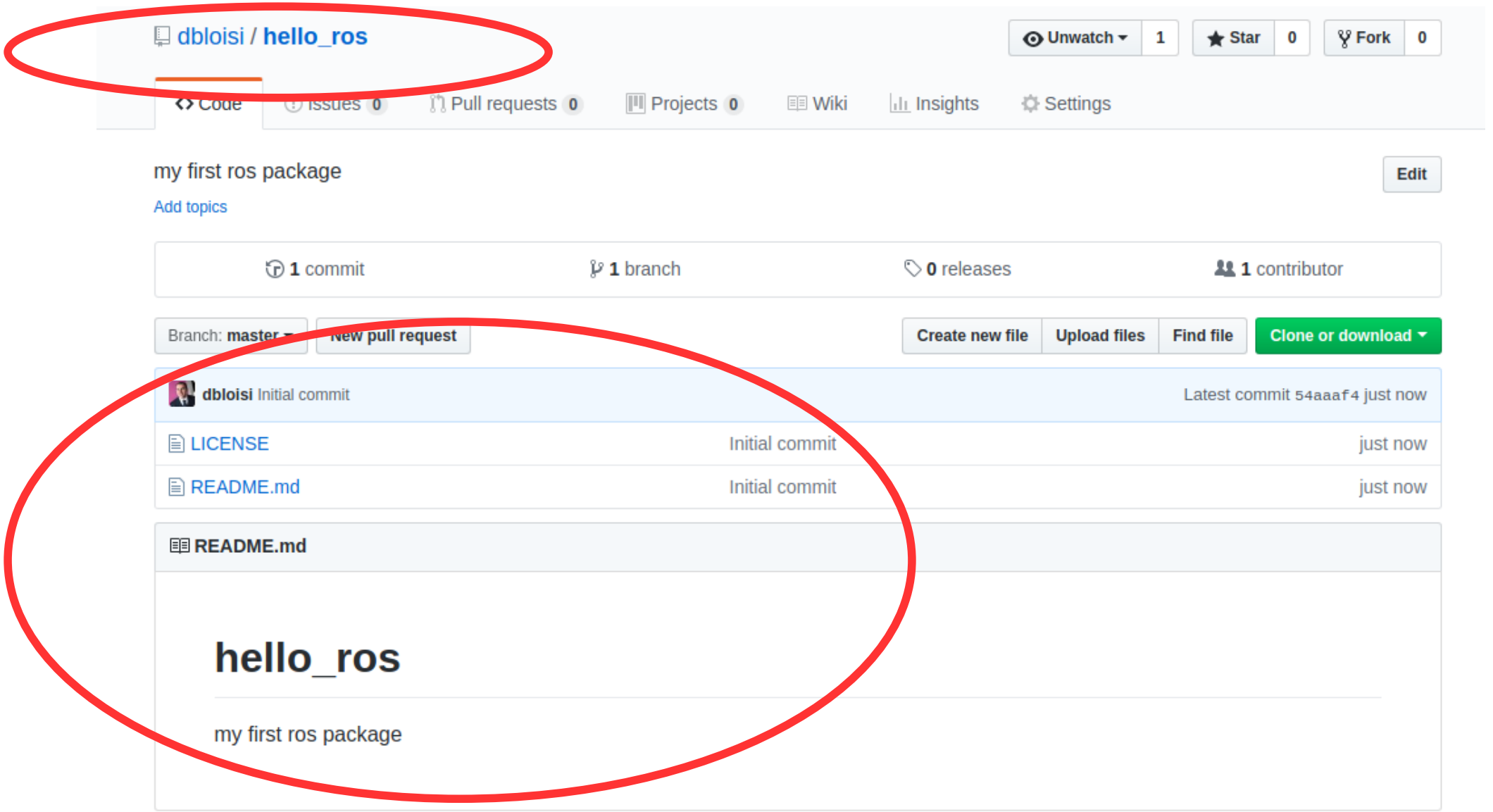

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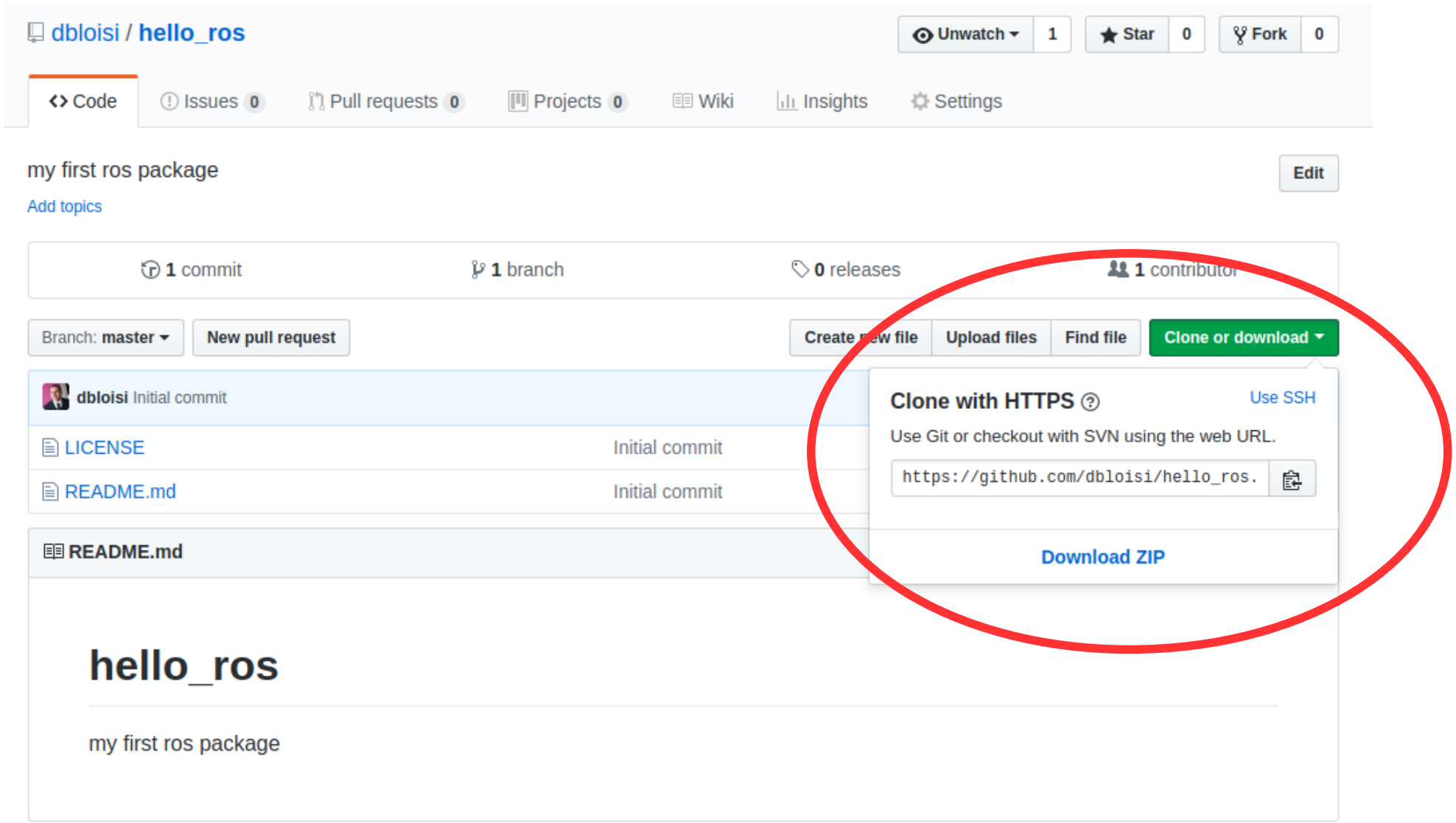
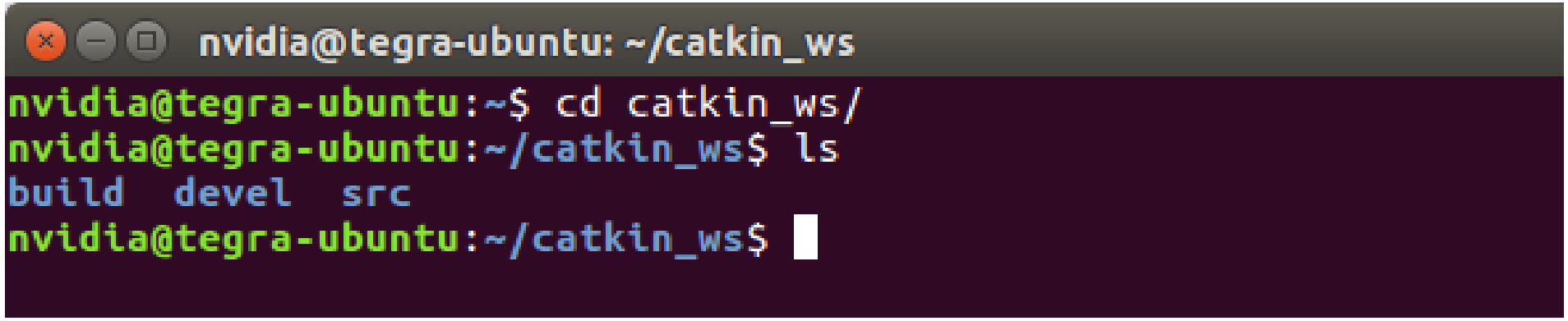


Creazione del repository locale

Il repository remoto si trova in
https://github.com/dbloisi/hello_ros

Creiamo il repository locale nel nostro workspace ROS
~/catkin_ws



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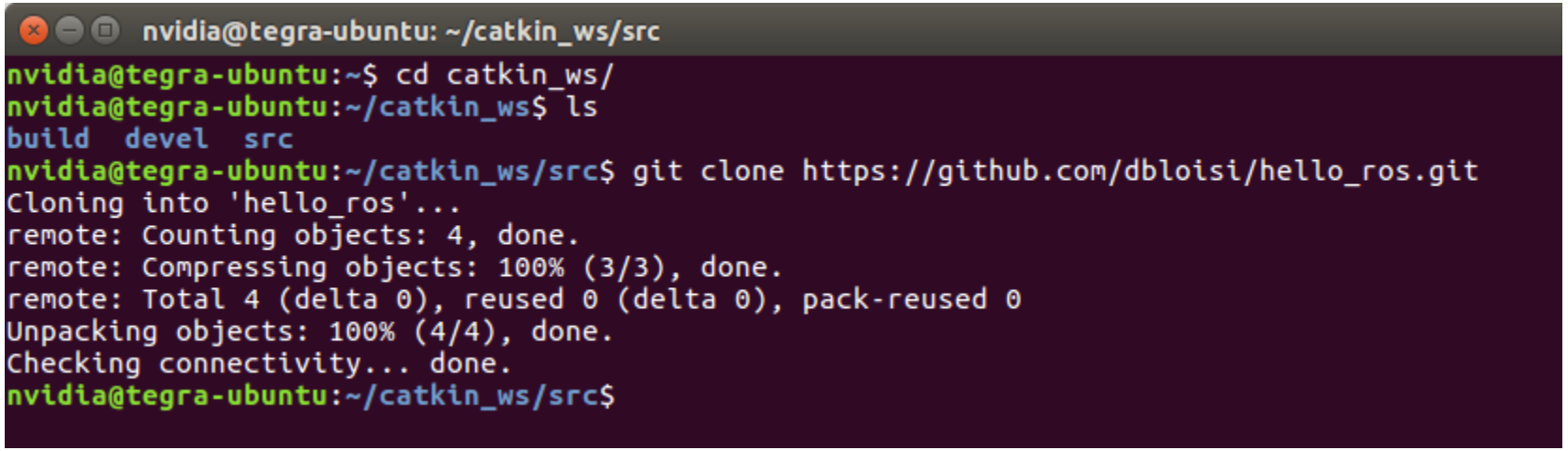
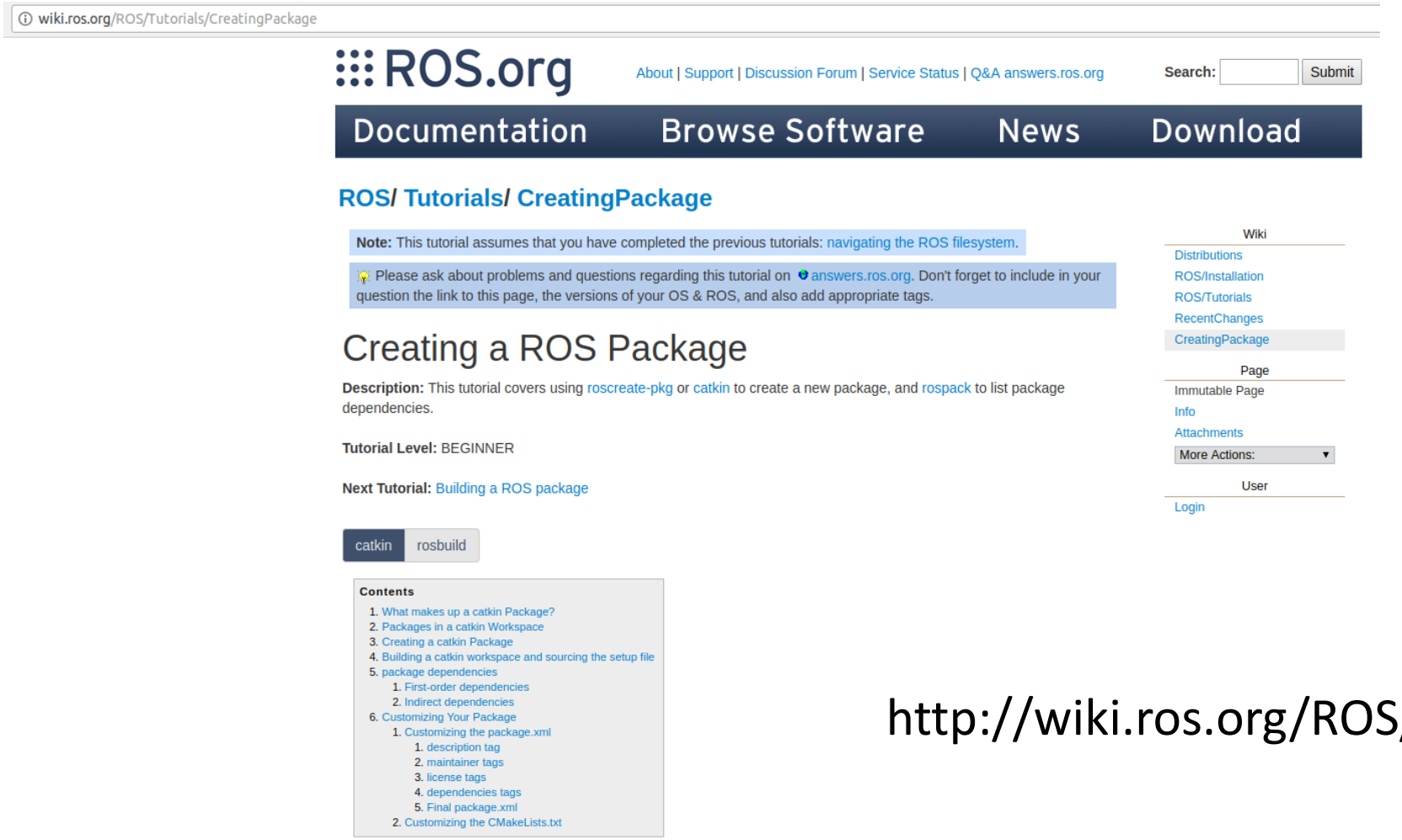


Creating a ROS package



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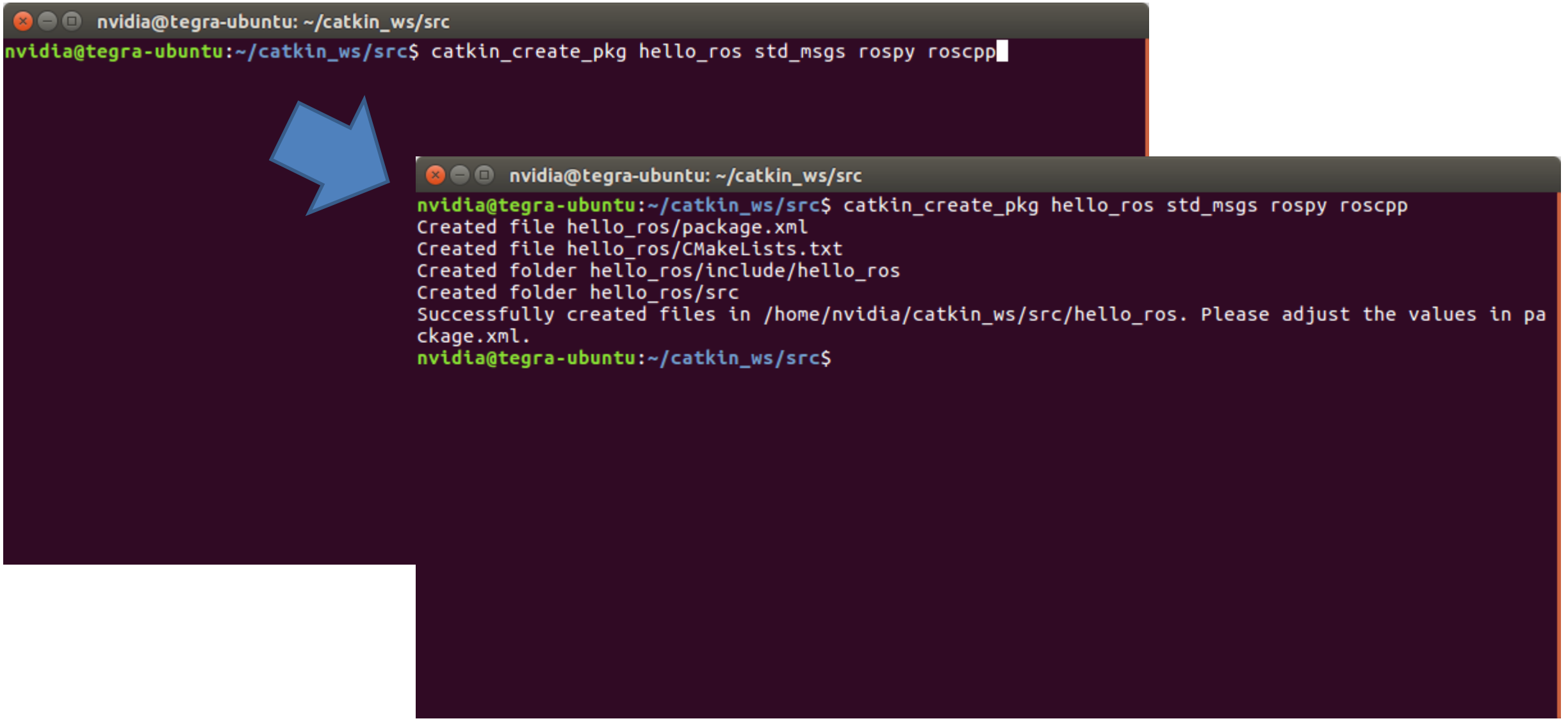
catkin_create_pkg



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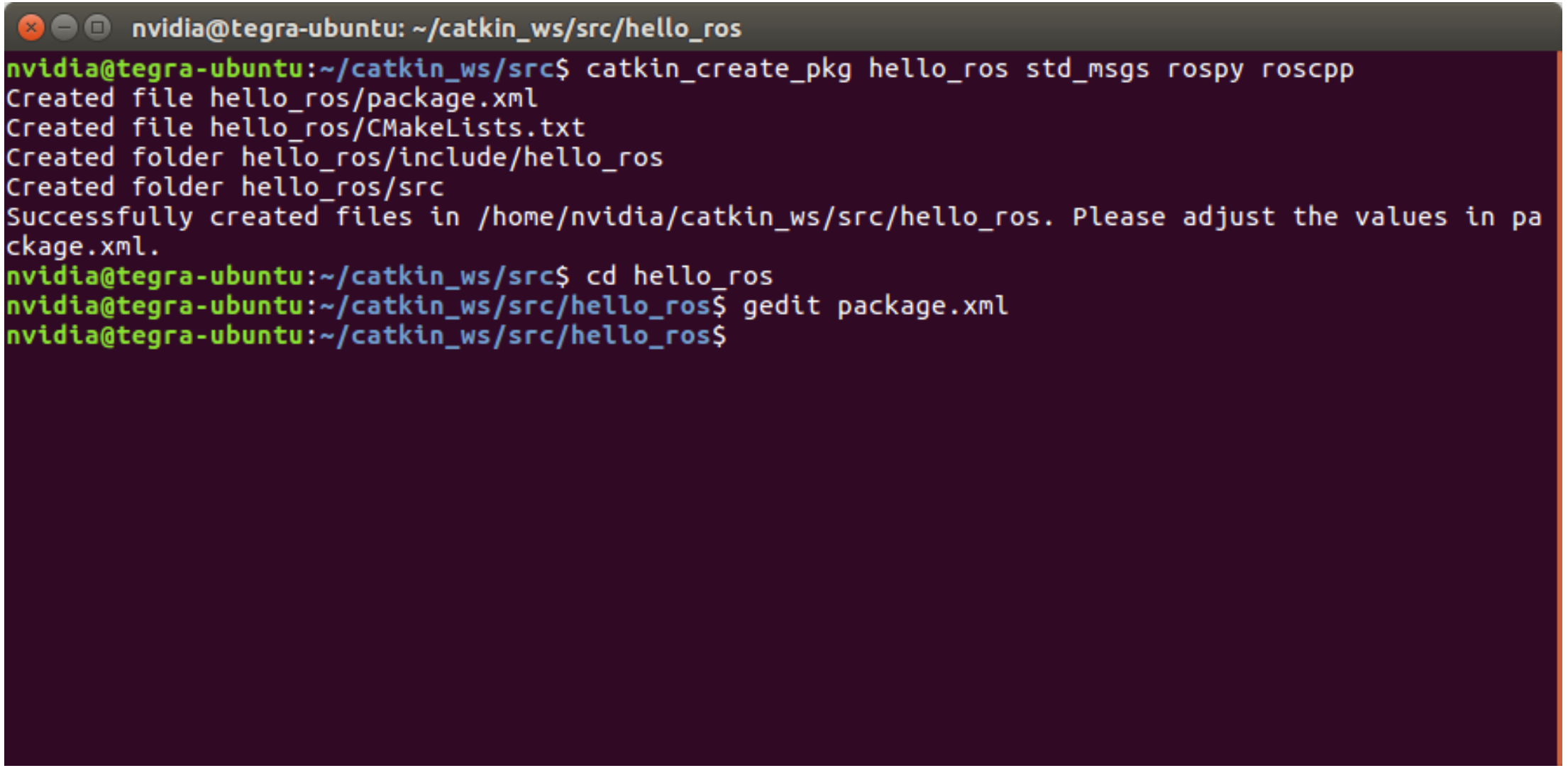
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nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src$ catkin_create_pkg hello_ros std_msgs rospy roscpp
Created file hello_ros/package.xml
Created file hello_ros/CMakeLists.txt
Created folder hello_ros/include/hello_ros
Created folder hello_ros/src
Successfully created files in /home/nvidia/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros. Please adjust the values in pa
ckage.xml.
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src$ cd hello_ros
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ gedit package.xml
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$

Inserimento dati in package.xml

*package.xml (~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros) - gedit

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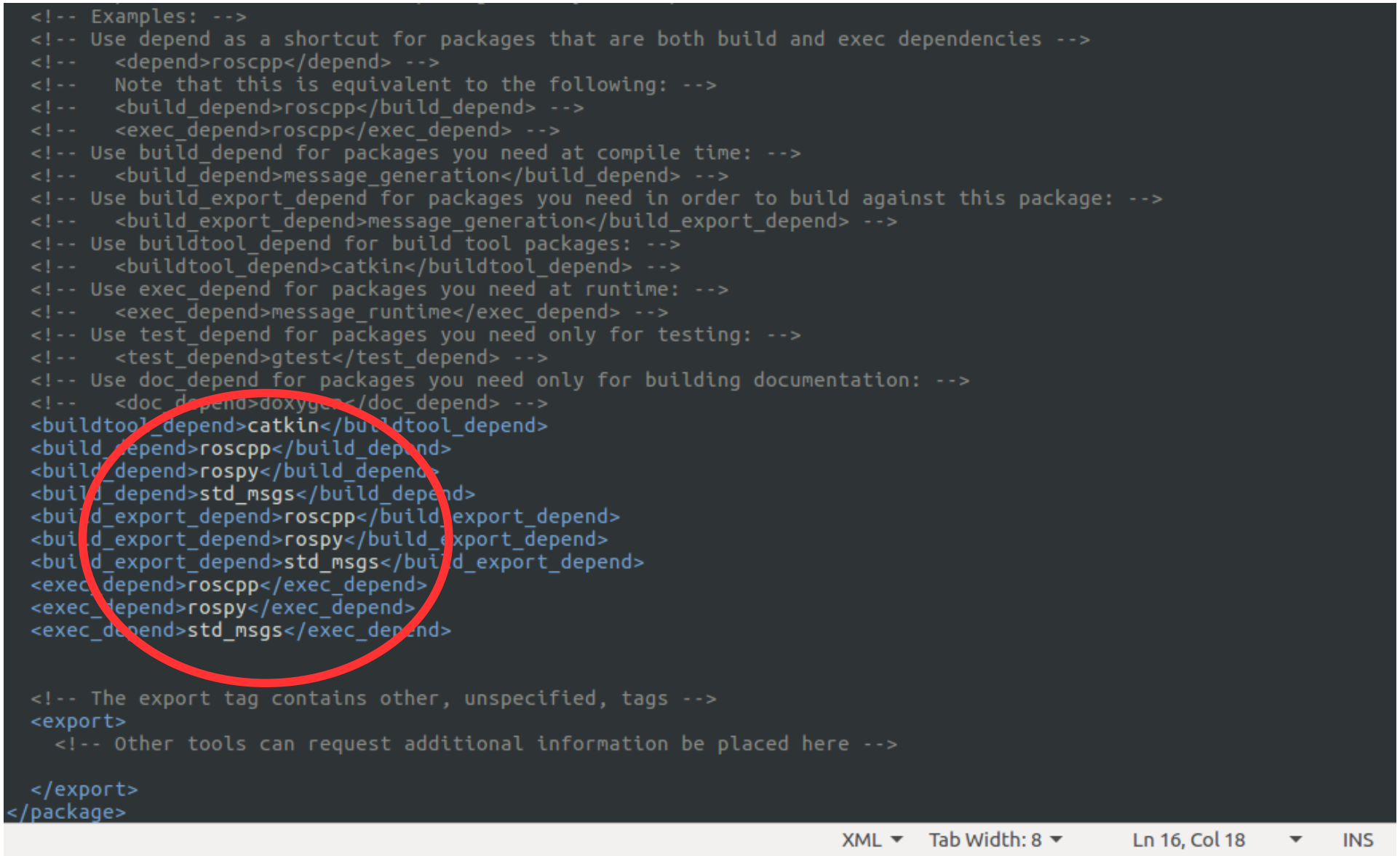
```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<package format="2">
  <name>hello_ros</name>
  <version>0.0.0</version>
  <description>The hello_ros package</description>

  <!-- One maintainer tag required, multiple allowed, one person per tag -->
  <!-- Example:  -->
  <!-- <maintainer email="jane.doe@example.com">Jane Doe</maintainer> -->
  <maintainer email="domenico.bloisi@gmail.com">domenico bloisi</maintainer>


  <!-- One license tag required, multiple allowed, one license per tag -->
  <!-- Commonly used license strings: -->
  <!--   BSD, MIT, Boost Software License, GPLv2, GPLv3, LGPLv2.1, LGPLv3 -->
  <license>LGPLv3</license>


  <!-- Url tags are optional, but multiple are allowed, one per tag -->
  <!-- Optional attribute type can be: website, bugtracker, or repository -->
  <!-- Example: -->
  <!-- <url type="website">http://wiki.ros.org/hello_ros</url> -->


  <!-- Author tags are optional, multiple are allowed, one per tag -->
  <!-- Authors do not have to be maintainers, but could be -->
  <!-- Example: -->
  <!-- <author email="jane.doe@example.com">Jane Doe</author> -->
```

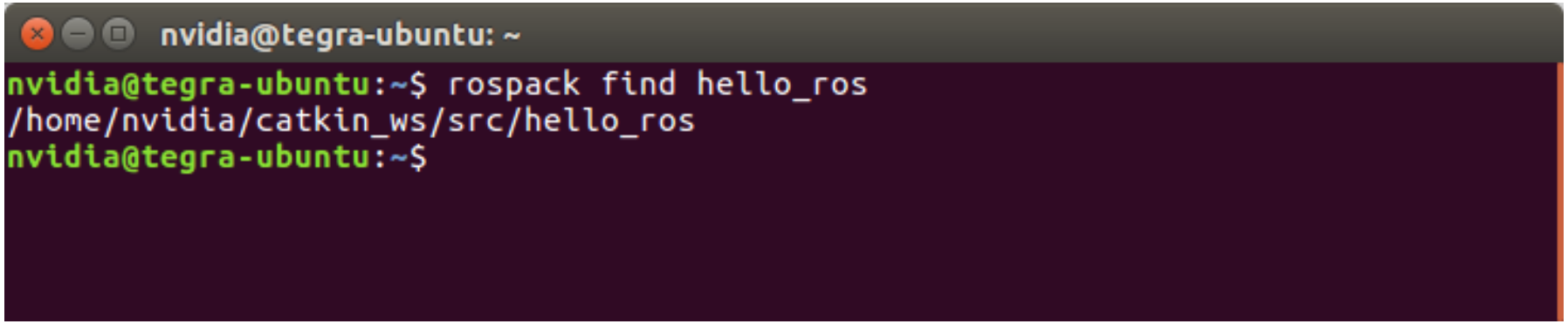
Dipendenze in package.xml



Finding a ROS package

Now that your package has a manifest, ROS can find it. Try executing the command:

```
rospack find hello_ros
```



if ROS is set up correctly you should see the physical location where your package is stored

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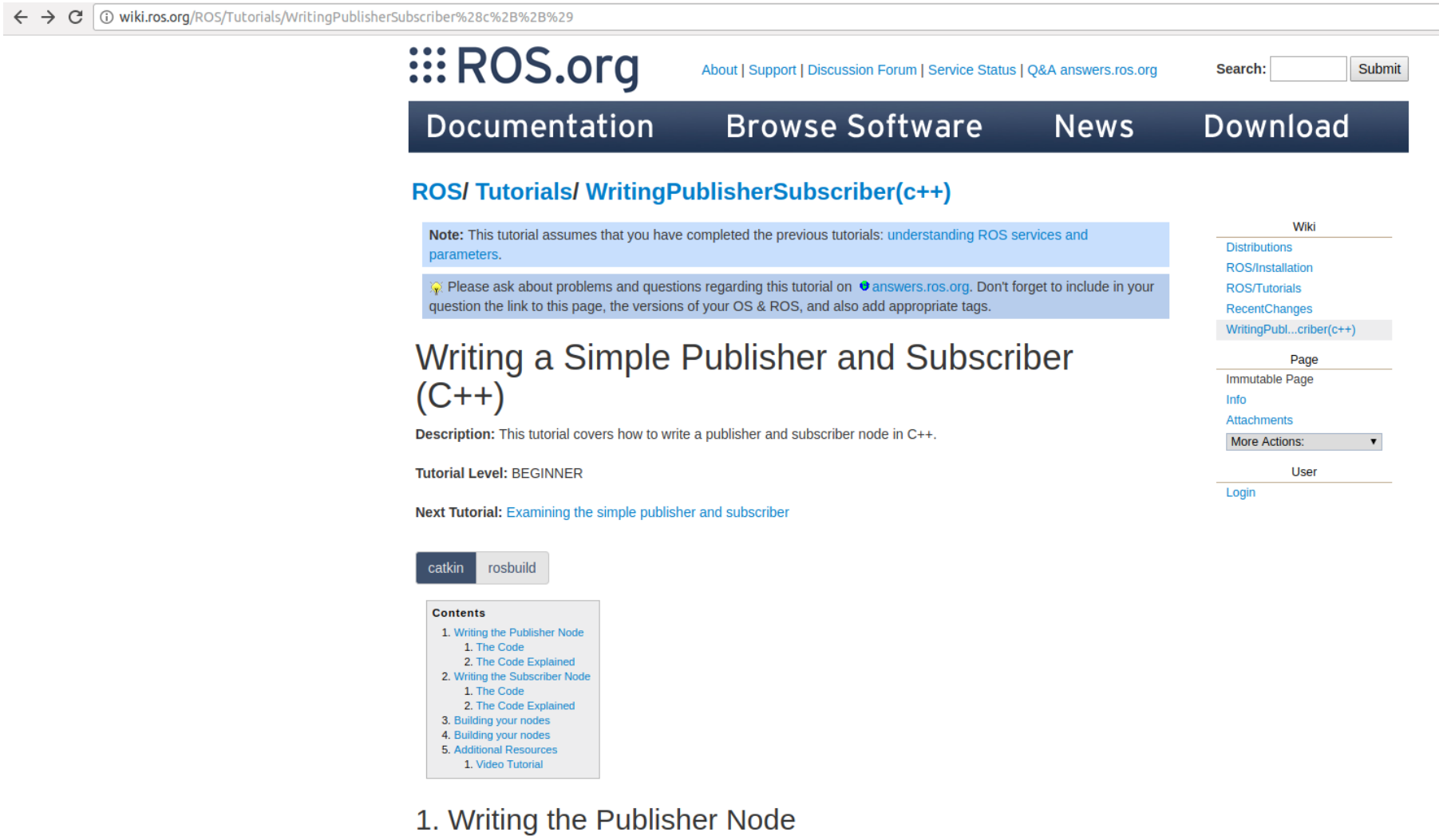
Esempio Publisher/Subscriber C++



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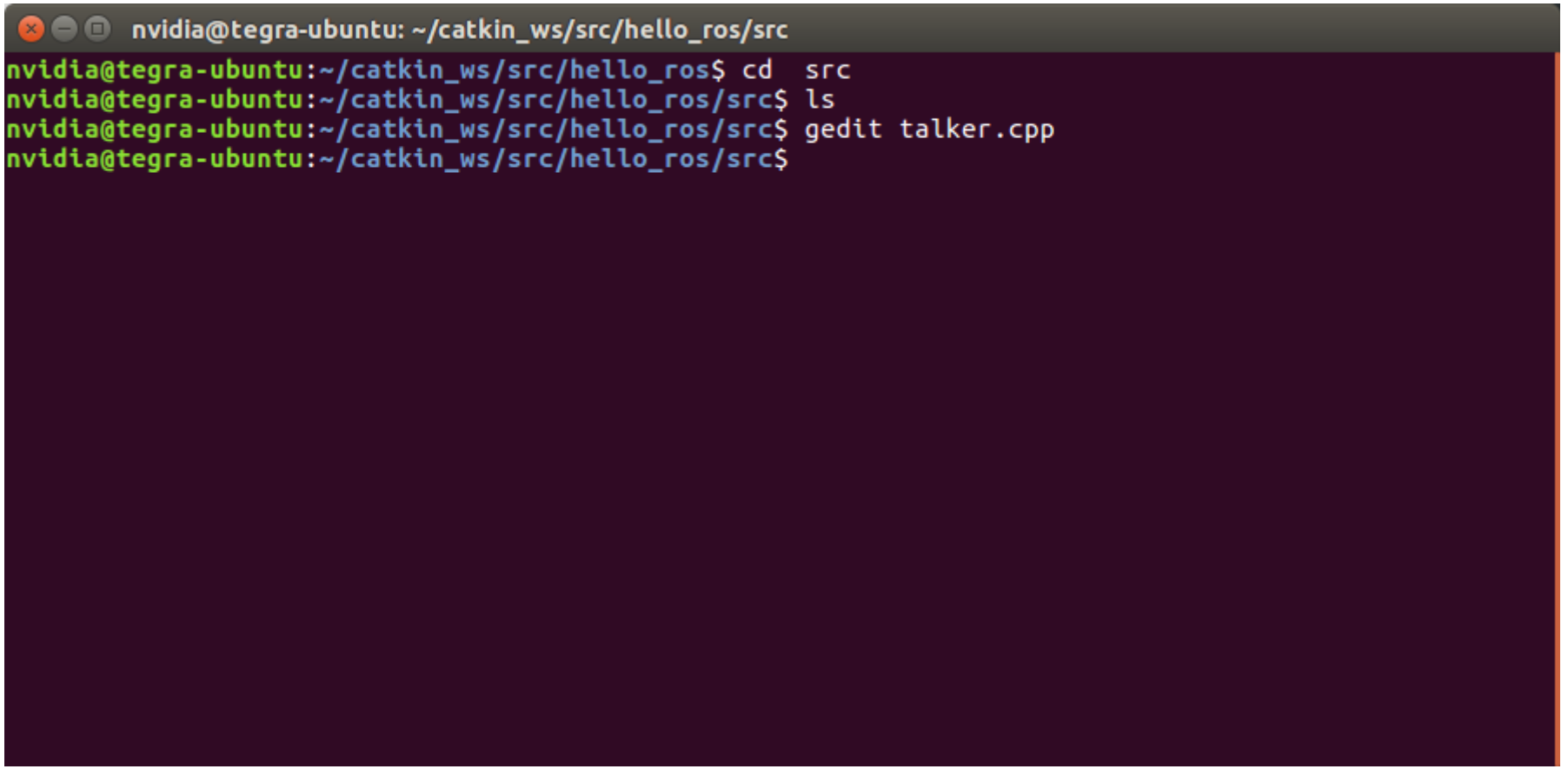
Creiamo il publisher (talker.cpp)



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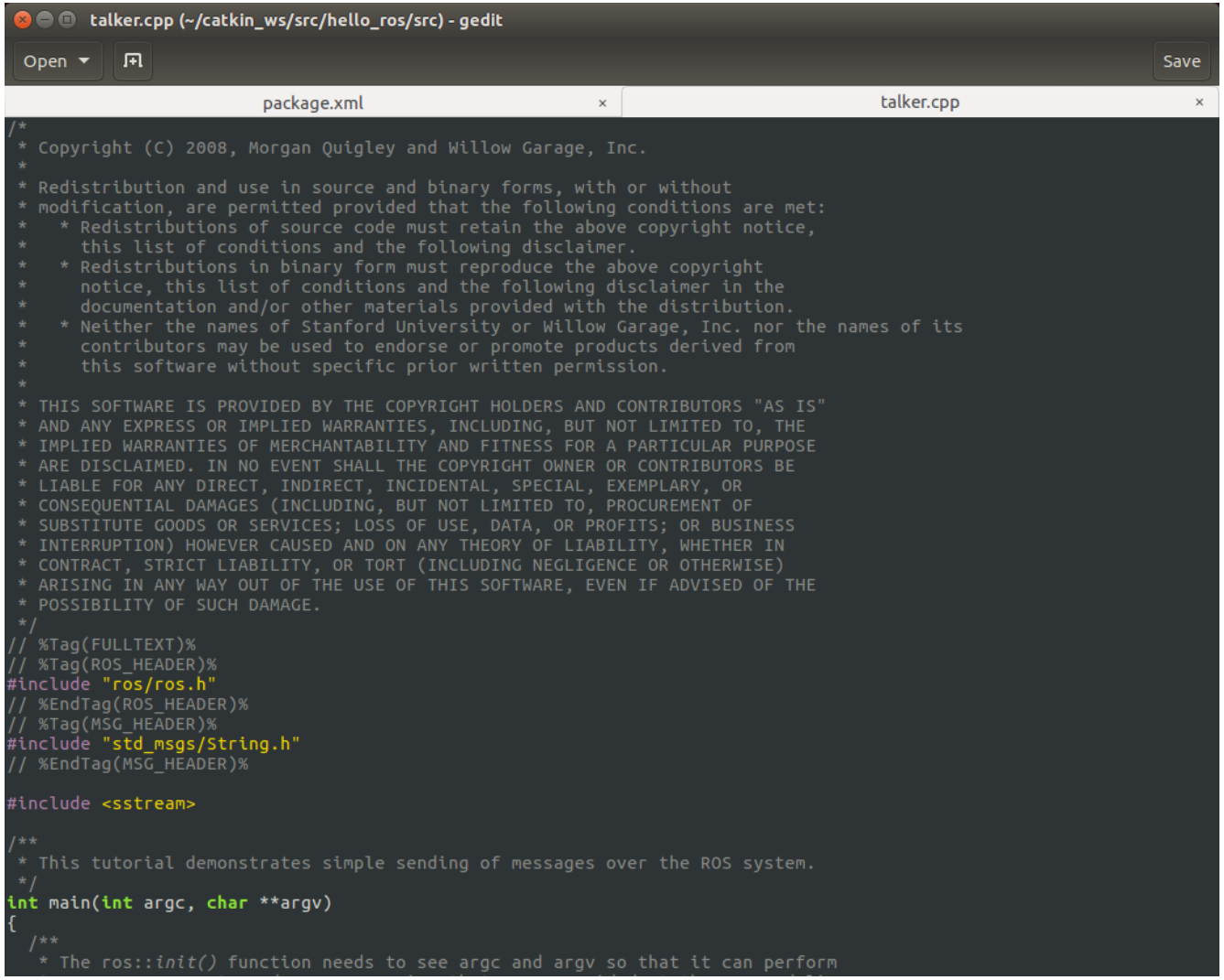

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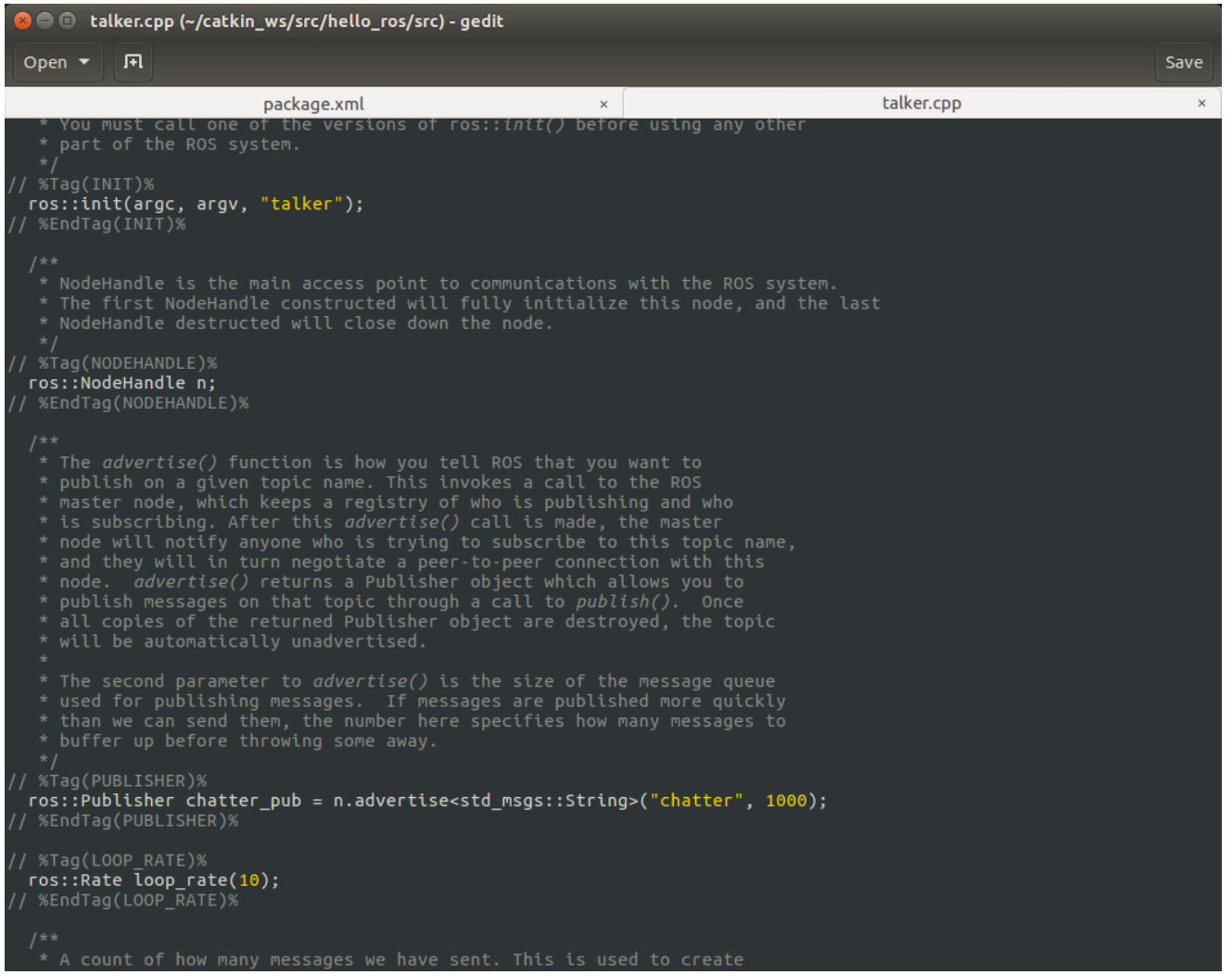

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Codice del publisher (talker.cpp)

```
// %Tag(ROS_OK)%
  int count = 0;
  while (ros::ok())
  {
// %EndTag(ROS_OK)%
    /**
     * This is a message object. You stuff it with data, and then publish it.
     */
// %Tag(FILL_MESSAGE)%
    std_msgs::String msg;

    std::stringstream ss;
    ss << "hello world " << count;
    msg.data = ss.str();
// %EndTag(FILL_MESSAGE)%

// %Tag(ROSCONSOLE)%
    ROS_INFO("%s", msg.data.c_str());
// %EndTag(ROSCONSOLE)%

    /**
     * The publish() function is how you send messages. The parameter
     * is the message object. The type of this object must agree with the type
     * given as a template parameter to the advertise<>() call, as was done
     * in the constructor above.
     */
// %Tag(PUBLISH)%
    chatter_pub.publish(msg);
// %EndTag(PUBLISH)%

// %Tag(SPINONCE)%
    ros::spinOnce();
// %EndTag(SPINONCE)%

// %Tag(RATE_SLEEP)%
    loop_rate.sleep();
// %EndTag(RATE_SLEEP)%
    ++count;
  }


  return 0;
```

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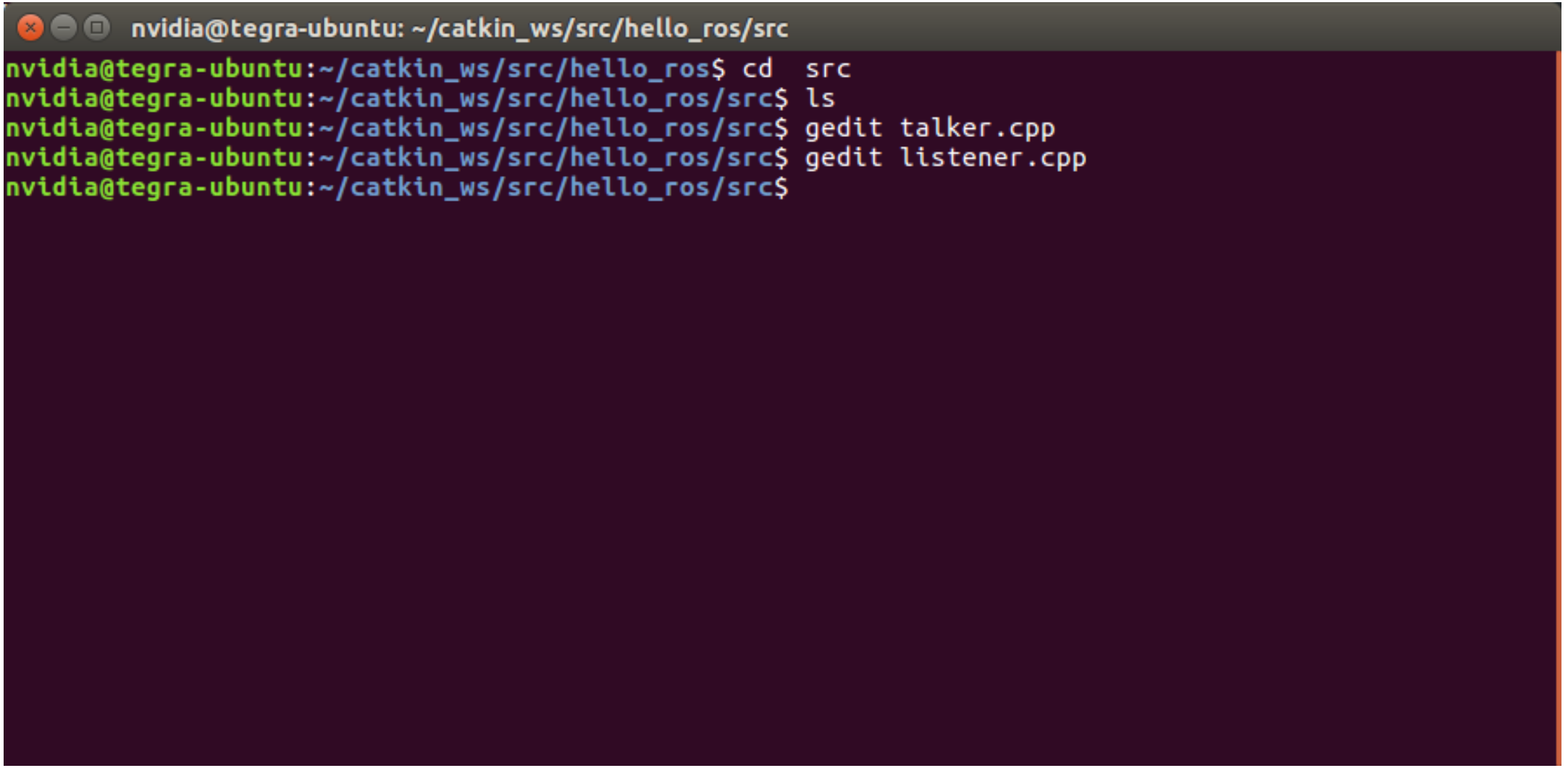
Creiamo il subscriber (listener.cpp)



Codice del subscriber (listener.cpp)

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package.xml talker.cpp *listener.cpp

```
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 * POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGE.
 */

// %Tag(FULLTEXT)%
#include "ros/ros.h"
#include "std_msgs/String.h"

/**
 * This tutorial demonstrates simple receipt of messages over the ROS system.
 */
// %Tag(CALLBACK)%
void chatterCallback(const std_msgs::String::ConstPtr& msg)
{
  ROS_INFO("I heard: [%s]", msg->data.c_str());
}
// %EndTag(CALLBACK)%

int main(int argc, char **argv)
{
  /**
   * The ros::init() function needs to see argc and argv so that it can perform
   * any ROS arguments and name remapping that were provided at the command line.
   * For programmatic remappings you can use a different version of init() which takes
   * remappings directly, but for most command-line programs, passing argc and argv is
   * the easiest way to do it.  The third argument to init() is the name of the node.
   *
   * You must call one of the versions of ros::init() before using any other
   * part of the ROS system.
   */
  ros::init(argc, argv, "listener");
```

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Codice del subscriber (listener.cpp)

```
  /**
   * NodeHandle is the main access point to communications with the ROS system.
   * The first NodeHandle constructed will fully initialize this node, and the last
   * NodeHandle destructed will close down the node.
   */
  ros::NodeHandle n;

  /**
   * The subscribe() call is how you tell ROS that you want to receive messages
   * on a given topic.  This invokes a call to the ROS
   * master node, which keeps a registry of who is publishing and who
   * is subscribing.  Messages are passed to a callback function, here
   * called chatterCallback.  subscribe() returns a Subscriber object that you
   * must hold on to until you want to unsubscribe.  When all copies of the Subscriber
   * object go out of scope, this callback will automatically be unsubscribed from
   * this topic.
   *
   * The second parameter to the subscribe() function is the size of the message
   * queue.  If messages are arriving faster than they are being processed, this
   * is the number of messages that will be buffered up before beginning to throw
   * away the oldest ones.
   */
// %Tag(SUBSCRIBER)%
  ros::Subscriber sub = n.subscribe("chatter", 1000, chatterCallback);
// %EndTag(SUBSCRIBER)%

  /**
   * ros::spin() will enter a loop, pumping callbacks.  With this version, all
   * callbacks will be called from within this thread (the main one).  ros::spin()
   * will exit when Ctrl-C is pressed, or the node is shutdown by the master.
   */
// %Tag(SPIN)%
  ros::spin();
// %EndTag(SPIN)%

  return 0;
}
```

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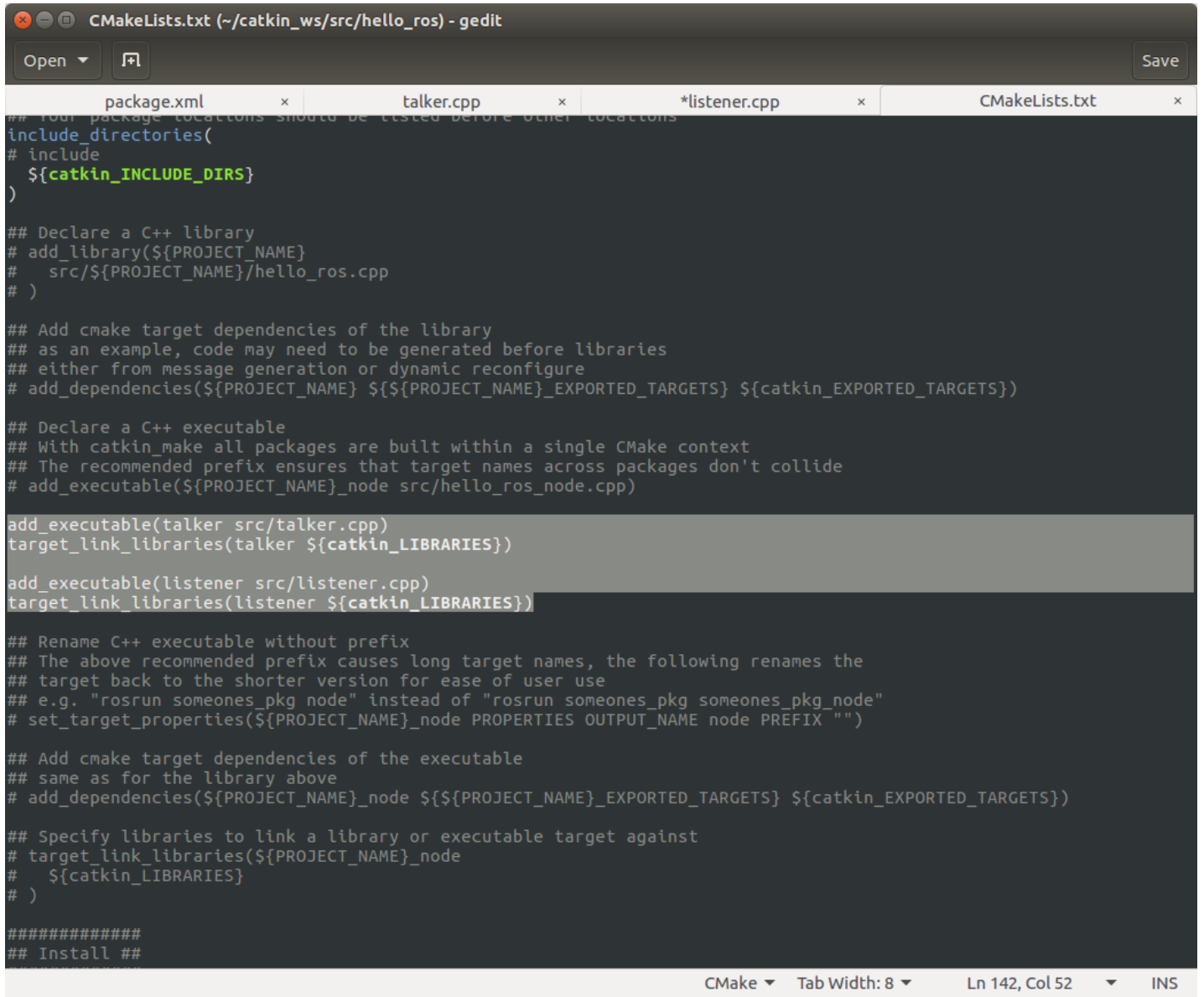
Compiliamo il package hello_ros

Modifichiamo il file CMakeLists.txt in modo da poter compilare il package hello_ros contenente i due nodi talker e listener



CMakeLists.txt

We need the CMakeLists.txt file so that catkin_make, which uses CMake for its more powerful flexibility when building across multiple platforms, builds the package

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Compilazione con catkin_make

4. Building a catkin workspace and sourcing the setup file

Now you need to build the packages in the catkin workspace:

```
$ cd ~/catkin_ws
$ catkin_make
```

After the workspace has been built it has created a similar structure in the `devel` subfolder as you usually find under `/opt/ros/$ROSDISTRO_NAME`.

To add the workspace to your ROS environment you need to source the generated setup file:

```
$ . ~/catkin_ws/devel/setup.bash
```

5. package dependencies

5.1 First-order dependencies

When using catkin_create_pkg earlier, a few package dependencies were provided. These **first-order** dependencies can now be reviewed with the `rospack` tool.

```
$ rospack depends1 beginner_tutorials
```

```
roscpp
rospy
std_msgs
```

As you can see, `rospack` lists the same dependencies that were used as arguments when running `catkin_create_pkg`. These dependencies for a package are stored in the **package.xml** file:

```
$ roscd beginner_tutorials
$ cat package.xml
```

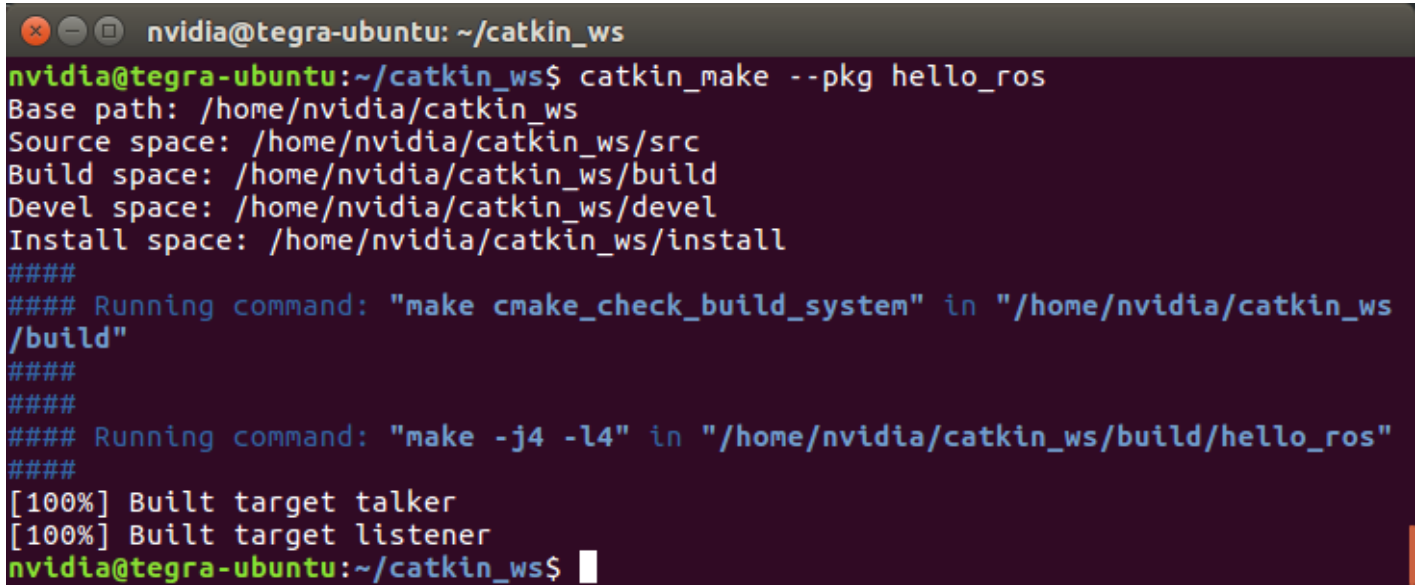
```
<package format="2">
...
  <buildtool_depend>catkin</buildtool_depend>
  <build_depend>roscpp</build_depend>
  <build_depend>rospy</build_depend>
  <build_depend>std_msgs</build_depend>
...
</package>
```

5.2 Indirect dependencies

In many cases, a dependency will also have its own dependencies. For instance, `rospy` has other dependencies.

```
$ rospack depends1 rospy
```

```
catkin_make --pkg hello_ros
```



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Esecuzione del nodo talker

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Note: This tutorial assumes that you have completed the previous tutorials: writing a simple publisher and subscriber (python) (c++).

Please ask about problems and questions regarding this tutorial on answers.ros.org. Don't forget to include in your question the link to this page, the versions of your OS & ROS, and also add appropriate tags.

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Examining the Simple Publisher and Subscriber

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1. Running the Publisher
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1. Running the Publisher

Make sure that a roscore is up and running:

```
$ roscore
```

catkin specific If you are using catkin, make sure you have sourced your workspace's setup.sh file after calling `catkin_make` but before trying to use your applications:

```
# In your catkin workspace
$ cd ~/catkin_ws
$ source ./devel/setup.bash
```

In the last tutorial we made a publisher called "talker". Let's run it:

```
$ rosrun beginner_tutorials talker      (C++)
$ rosrun beginner_tutorials talker.py   (Python)
```

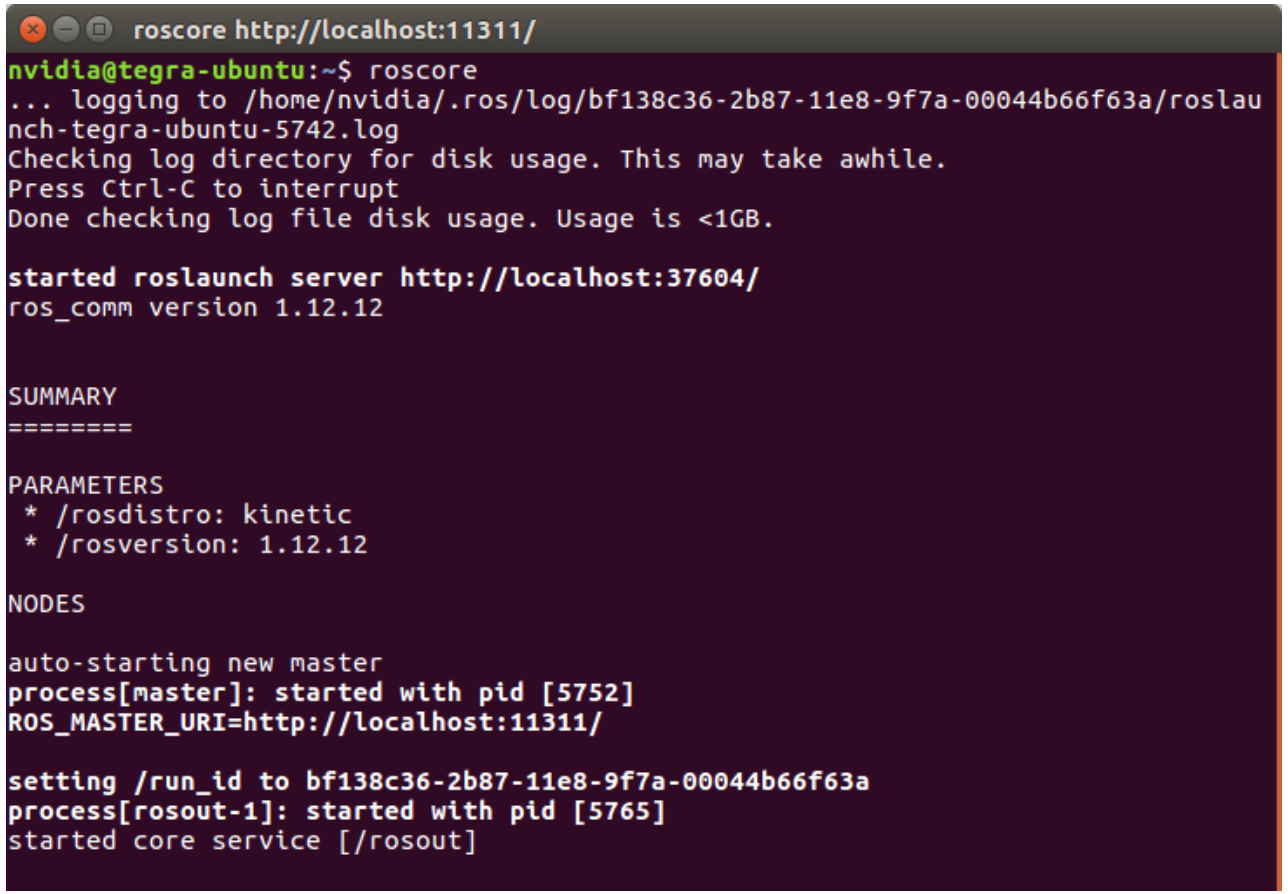
You will see something similar to:

```
[INFO] [WallTime: 1314931831.774057] hello world 1314931831.77
[INFO] [WallTime: 1314931832.775497] hello world 1314931832.77
```

http://wiki.ros.org/ROS/Tutorials/ExaminingPublisherSubscriber

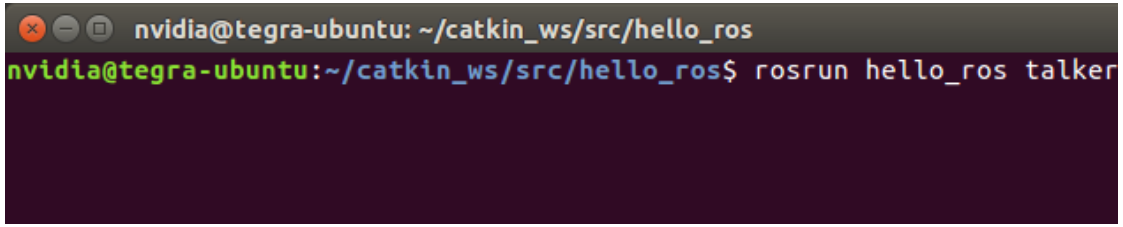
roscore + rosrun

Apriamo un terminale e lanciamo `roscore`



Apriamo un secondo terminale e lanciamo

`rosrun hello_ros talker`



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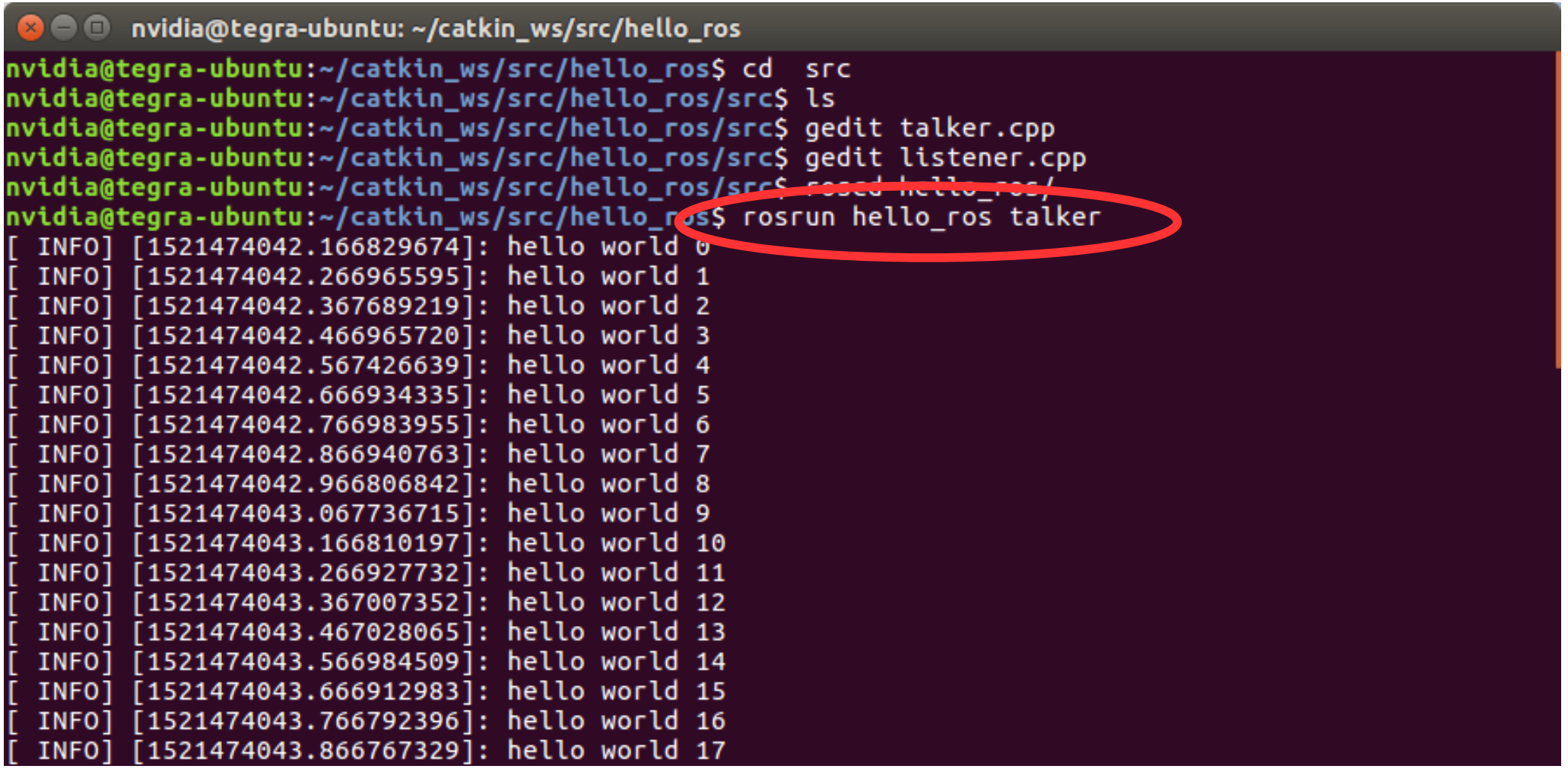
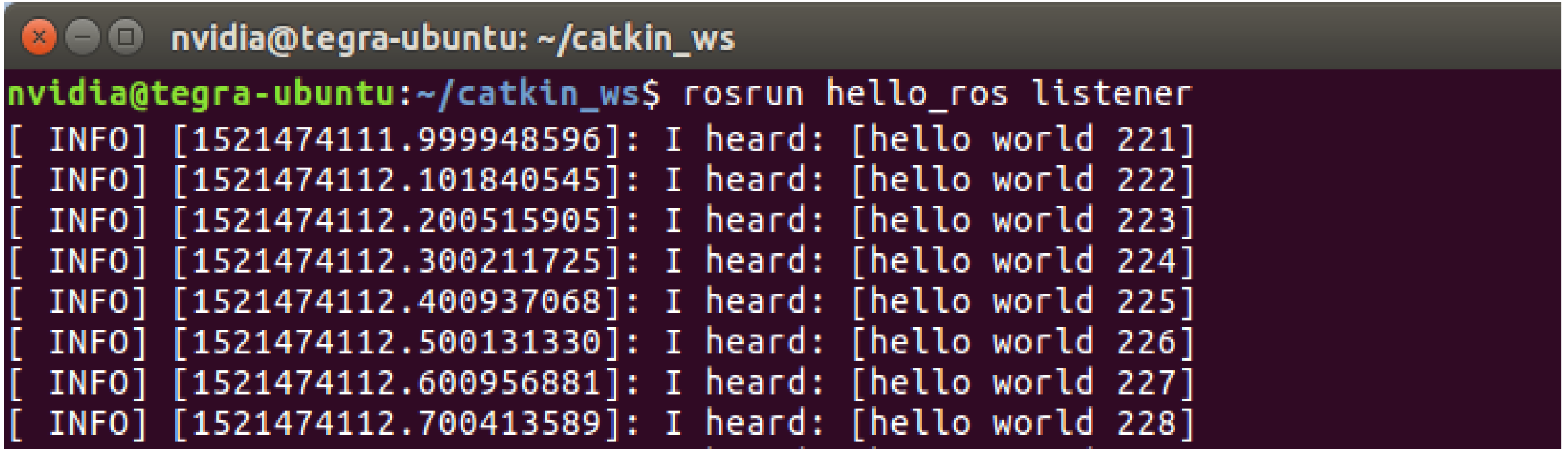
Esecuzione del nodo talker



Esecuzione del nodo listener



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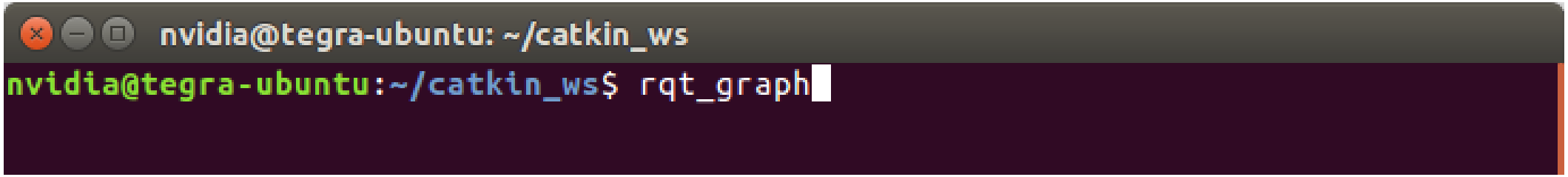
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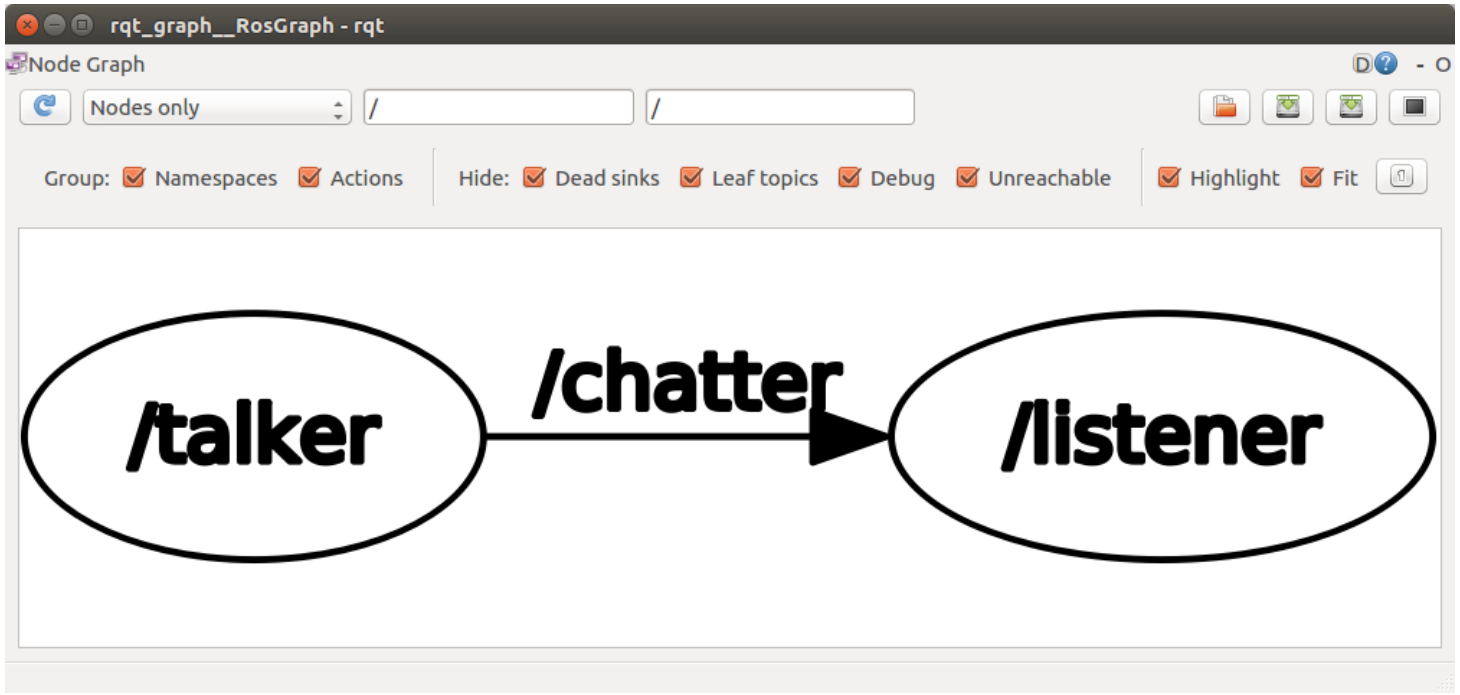
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws$ rqt_graph


rqt_graph__RosGraph - rqt
Node Graph
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/
/
Group: Namespaces Actions
Hide: Dead sinks Leaf topics Debug Unreachable
Highlight Fit
/talker
/chatter
/listener

Aggiorniamo il repository locale

Con roscd possiamo navigare nel filesystem per portarci nella directory del nostro package

```
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws$ roscd hello_ros
```

Aggiorniamo il repository locale con la cartella src

```
git add
git commit
```

```
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git add src/
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git commit -m 'src files'
[master f7d5a4f] src files
 1 file changed, 93 insertions(+)
 create mode 100644 src/listener.cpp
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$
```

Aggiorniamo il repository locale (package.xml)

```
git add
git commit
```

```
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git add package.xml
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git commit -m 'package.xml'
[master 96ed373] package.xml
 1 file changed, 68 insertions(+)
 create mode 100644 package.xml
```

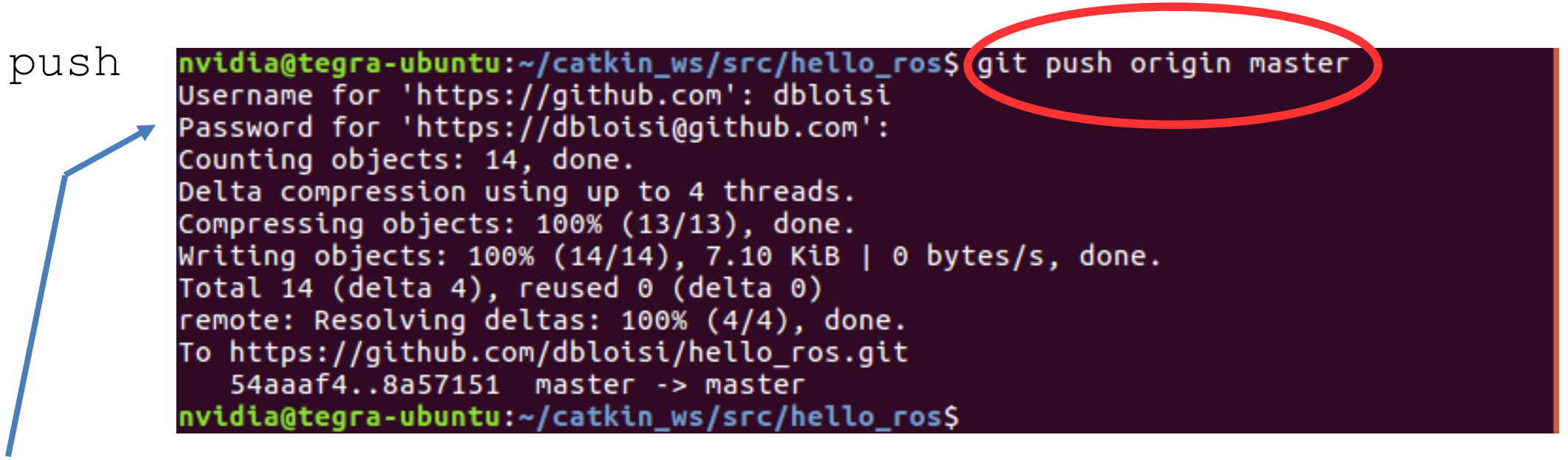
Aggiorniamo il repository locale (CMakeLists.txt)

`git add`
`git commit`

```
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git add CMakeLists.txt
nvidia@tegra-ubuntu:~/catkin_ws/src/hello_ros$ git commit -m 'cmake files'
[master 8a57151] cmake files
 1 file changed, 205 insertions(+)
 create mode 100644 CMakeLists.txt
```

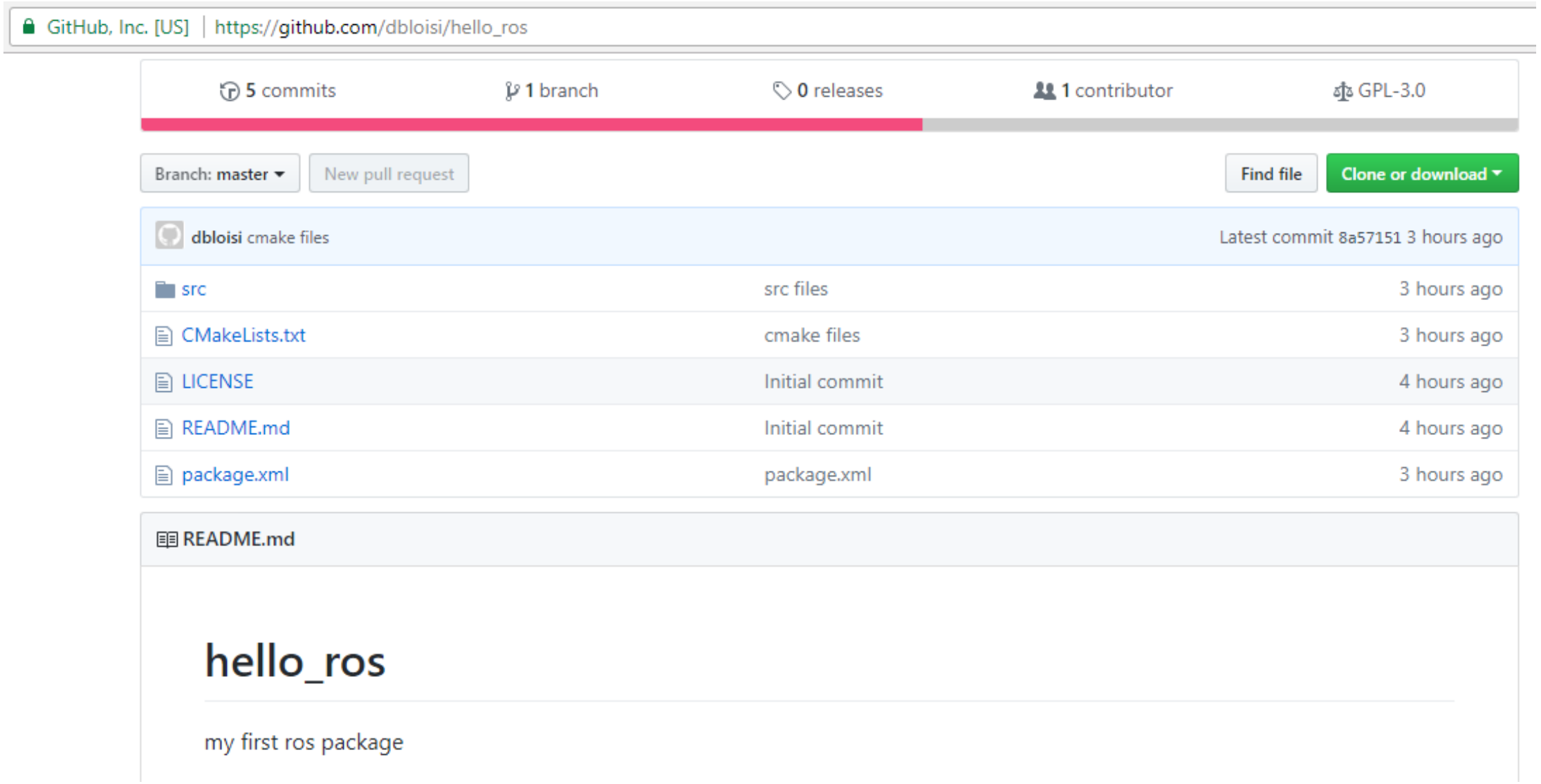
Aggiorniamo il repository remoto

`git push`



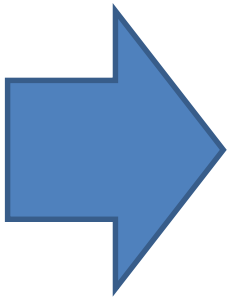
Verranno richieste le credenziali di accesso (username e password) per il server git

Aggiorniamo il repository remoto



Esercitazione

1. Creare un account su un server git (es. GitHub, BitBucket, GitLab)
2. Creare un repository denominato my_hello_ros
3. Creare un package my_hello_ros contenente i nodi talker e listener
4. Caricare il codice sul proprio repository



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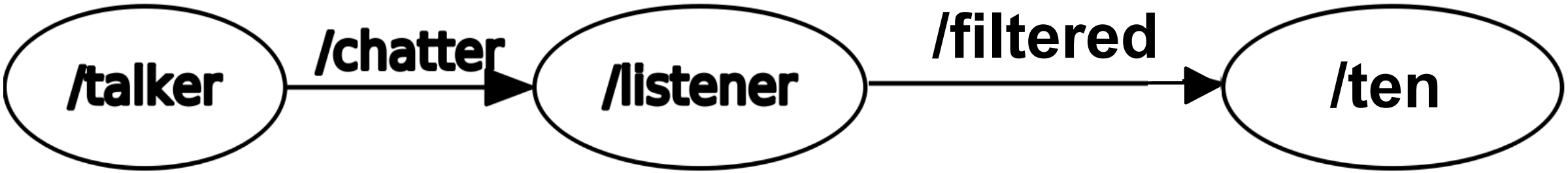
5. Modificare il codice del listener in modo che pubblichi a sua volta un messaggio dopo aver ascoltato 10 messaggi provenienti dal talker
6. Creare un nuovo nodo ten che ascolti i messaggi del listener e li stampi a video
7. Aggiornare il repository remoto



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