

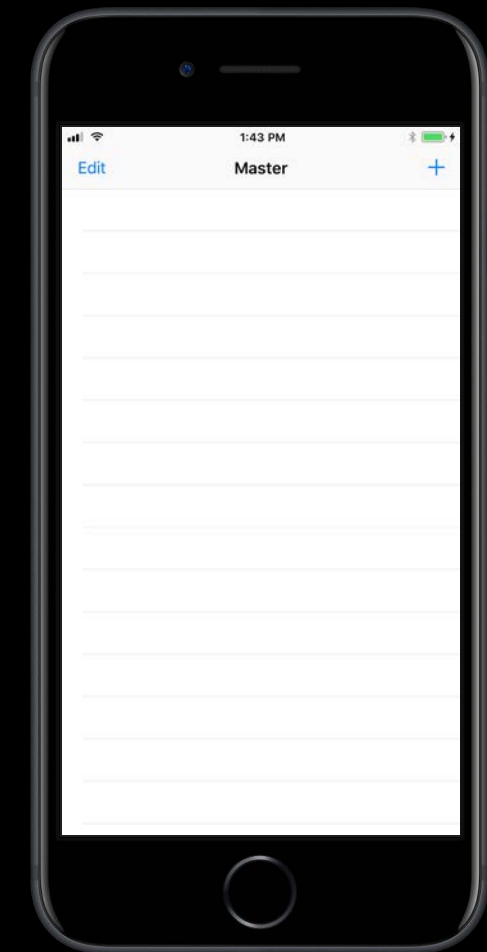
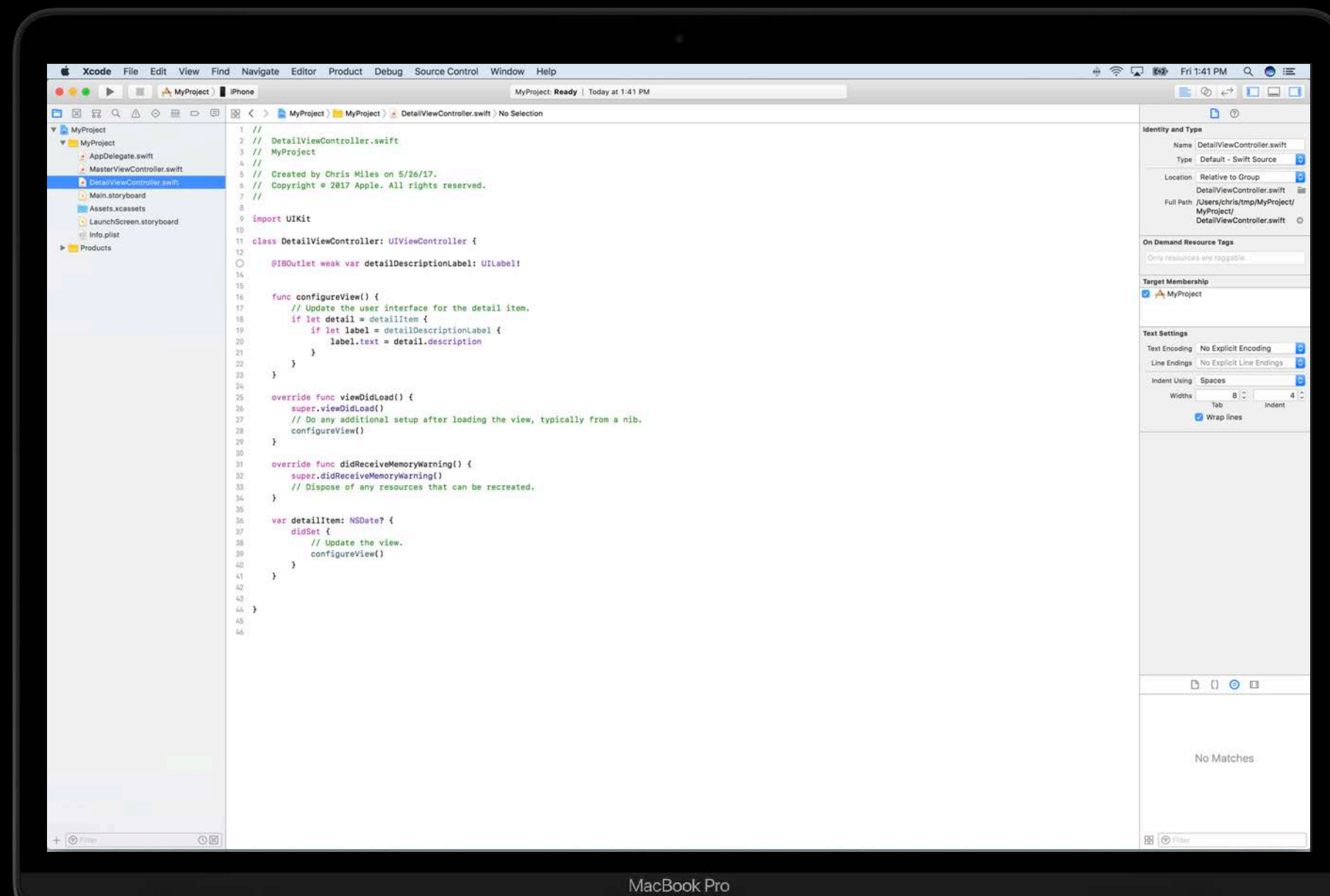
Debugging with Xcode 9

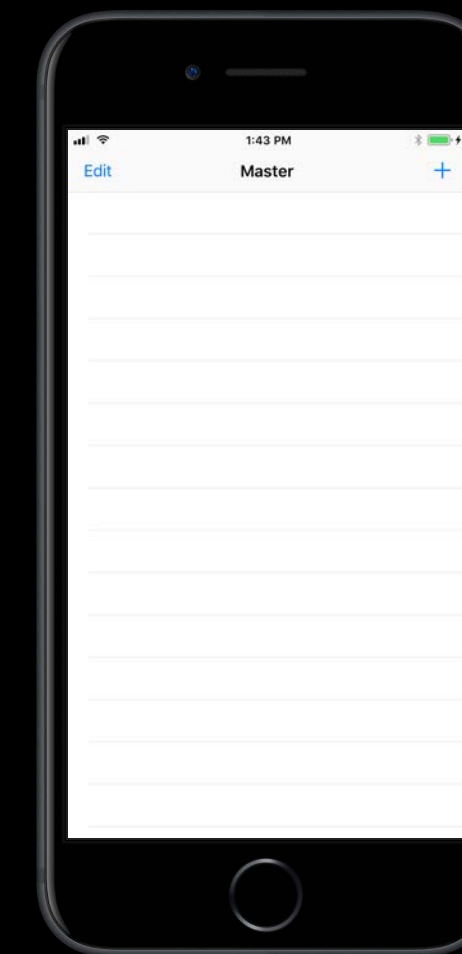
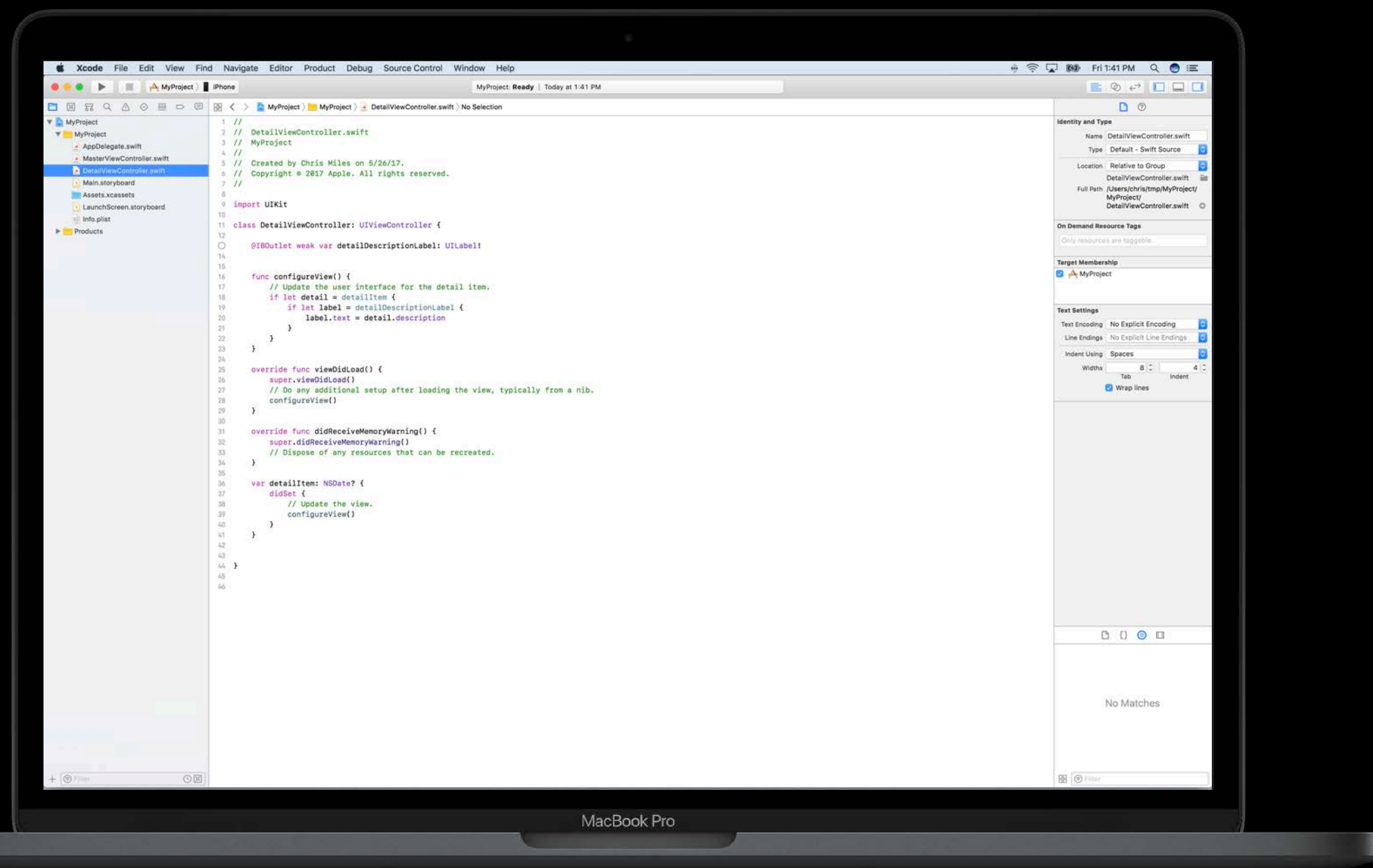
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Development: Unplugged

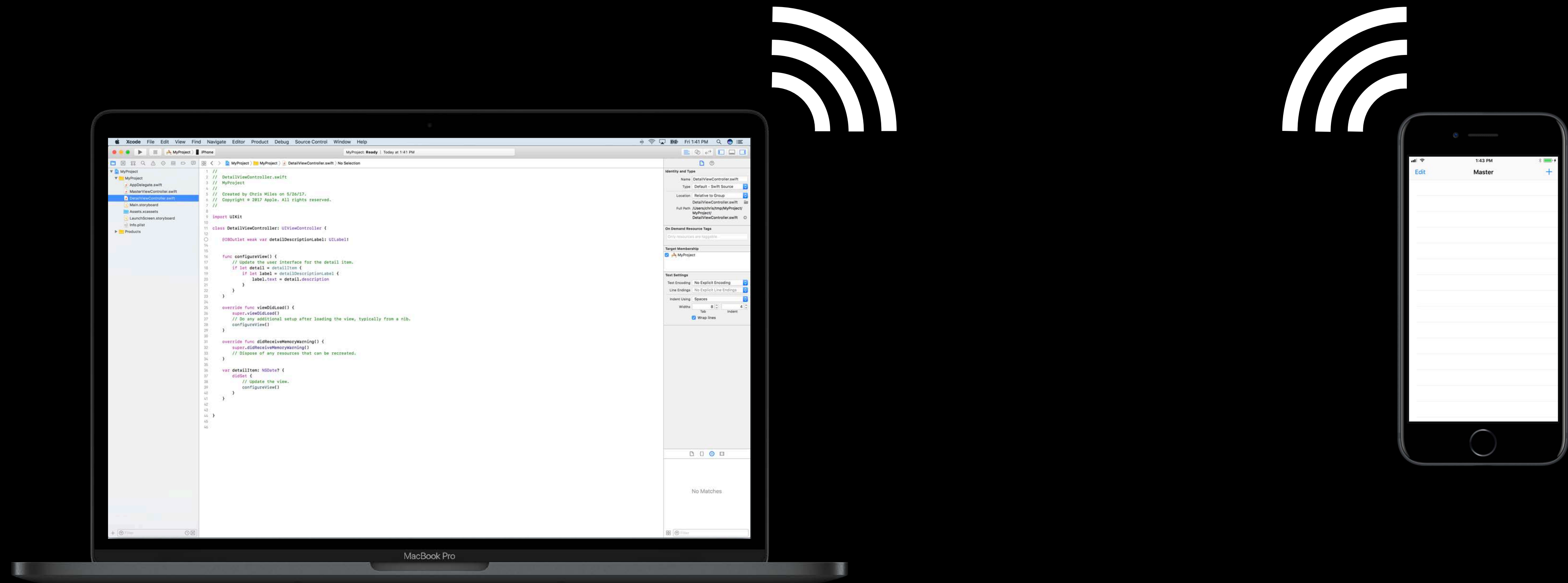
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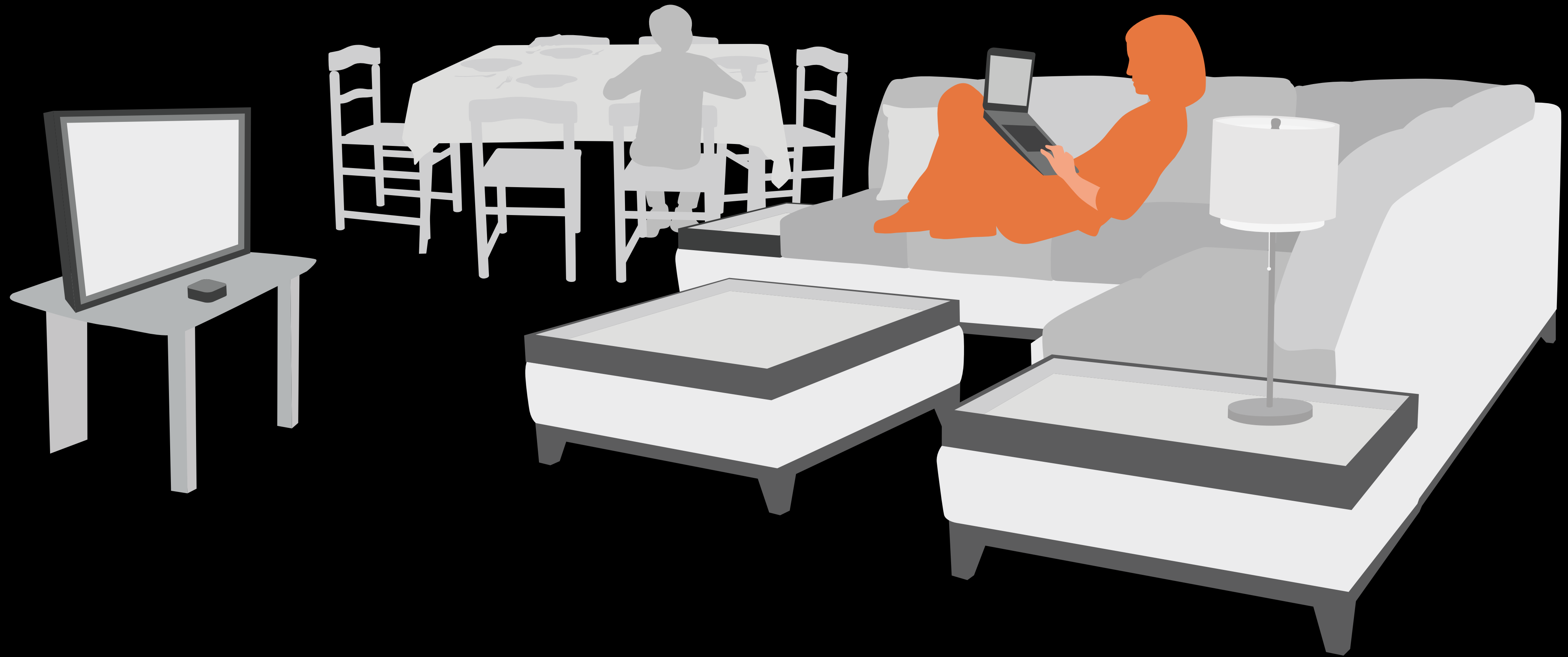
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Developer convenience

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Minimum requirements

iPhone, iPad, or iPod Touch running iOS 11

Apple TV running tvOS 11

macOS 10.12.4+

Wireless Development

Tools support

iOS/tvOS:

- Xcode
- Instruments
- Accessibility Inspector
- Console¹
- Configurator

¹Requires macOS 10.13

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tvOS only:

- Safari Web Inspector for TVMLKit
- QuickTime Screen Recording¹

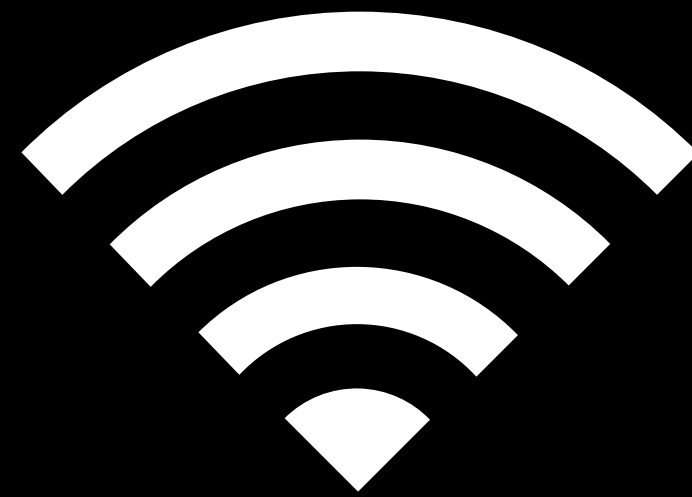
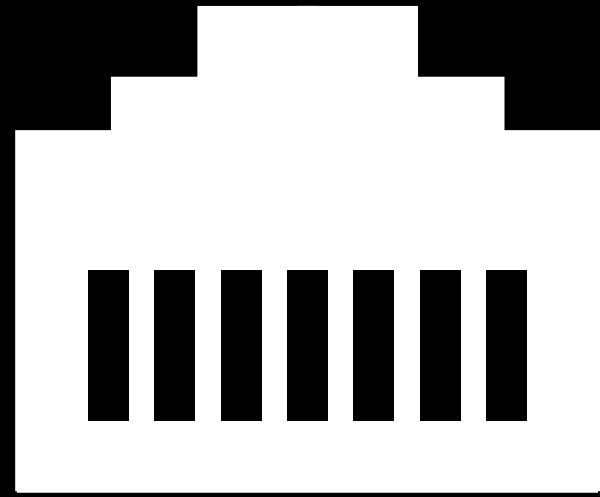
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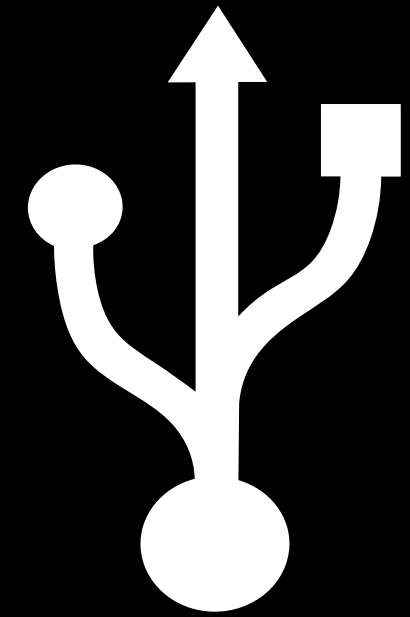
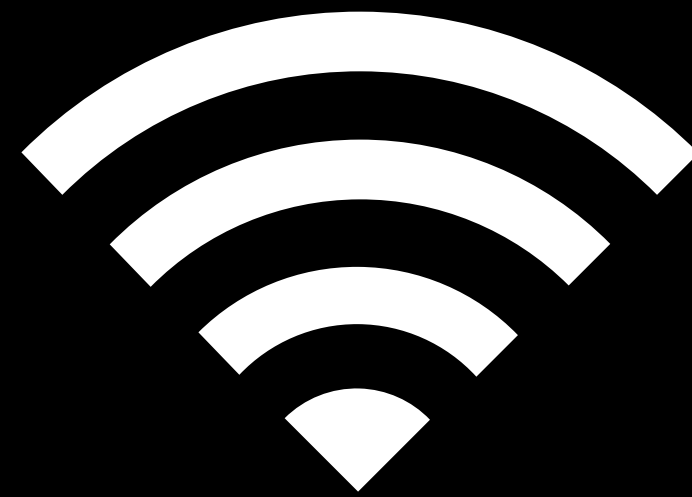
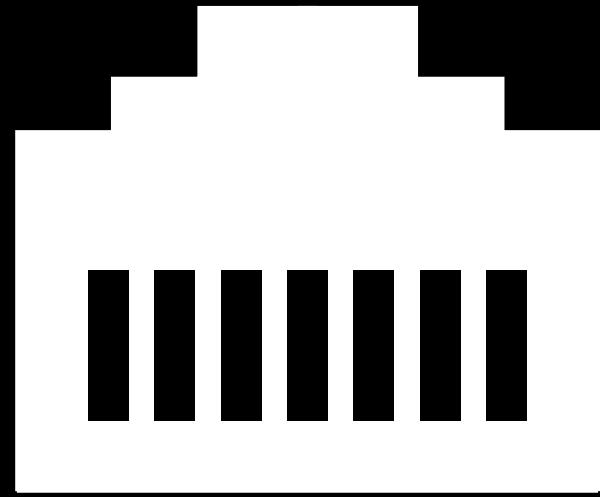
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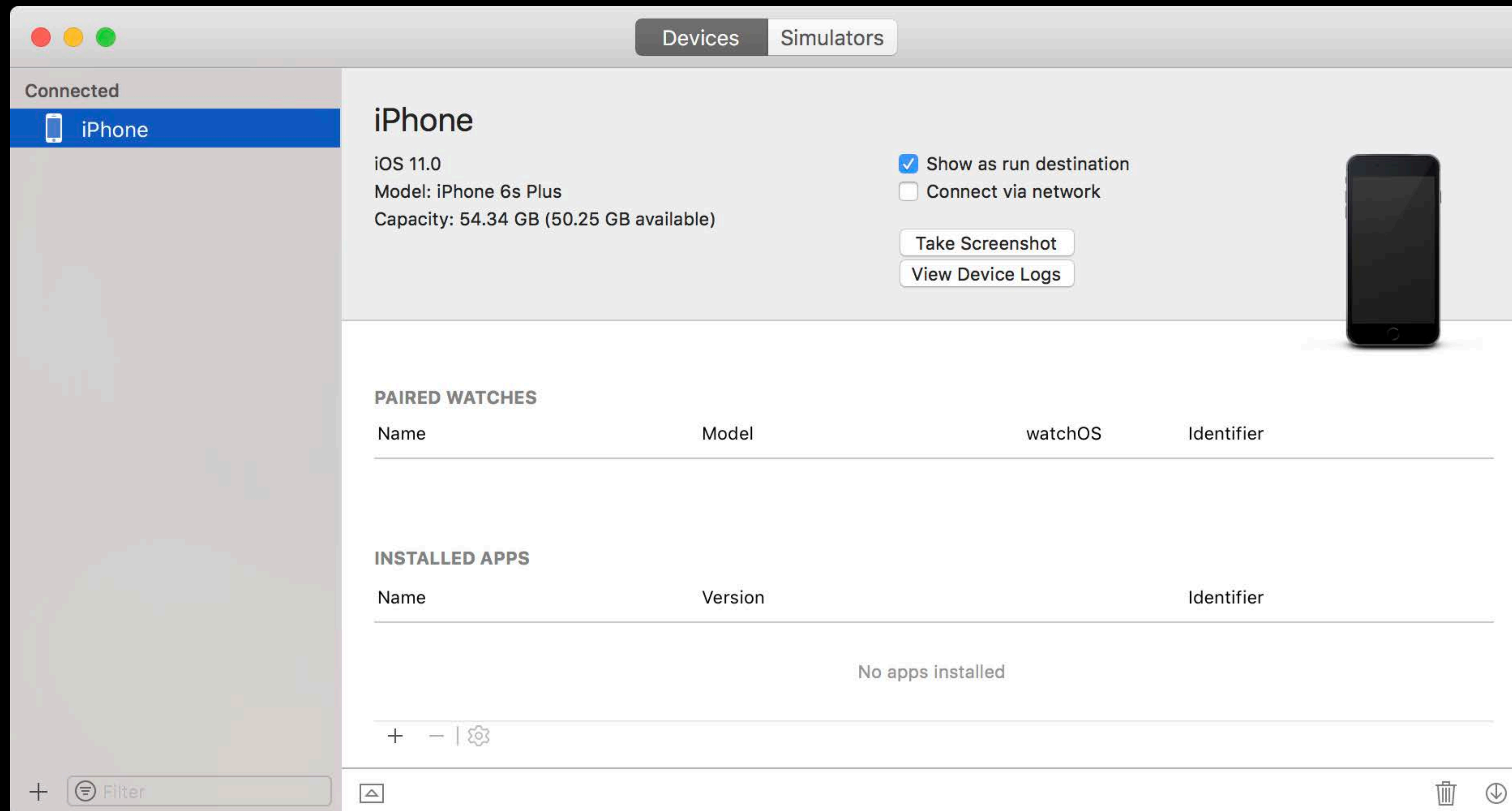
Device pairing and workflow

Breckin Loggins, Xcode Device Support Engineer

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iOS device pairing

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The screenshot shows the Xcode interface with the 'Devices' tab selected. On the left, a sidebar shows a 'Connected' section with an 'iPhone' device listed. The main area displays the details for the selected iPhone:

- iPhone**
- iOS 11.0
- Model: iPhone 6s Plus
- Capacity: 54.34 GB (50.25 GB available)

On the right side of the device details, there are two checkboxes:

- Show as run destination
- Connect via network

Below the checkboxes are two buttons: 'Take Screenshot' and 'View Device Logs'. To the right of the device details is a small image of the iPhone.

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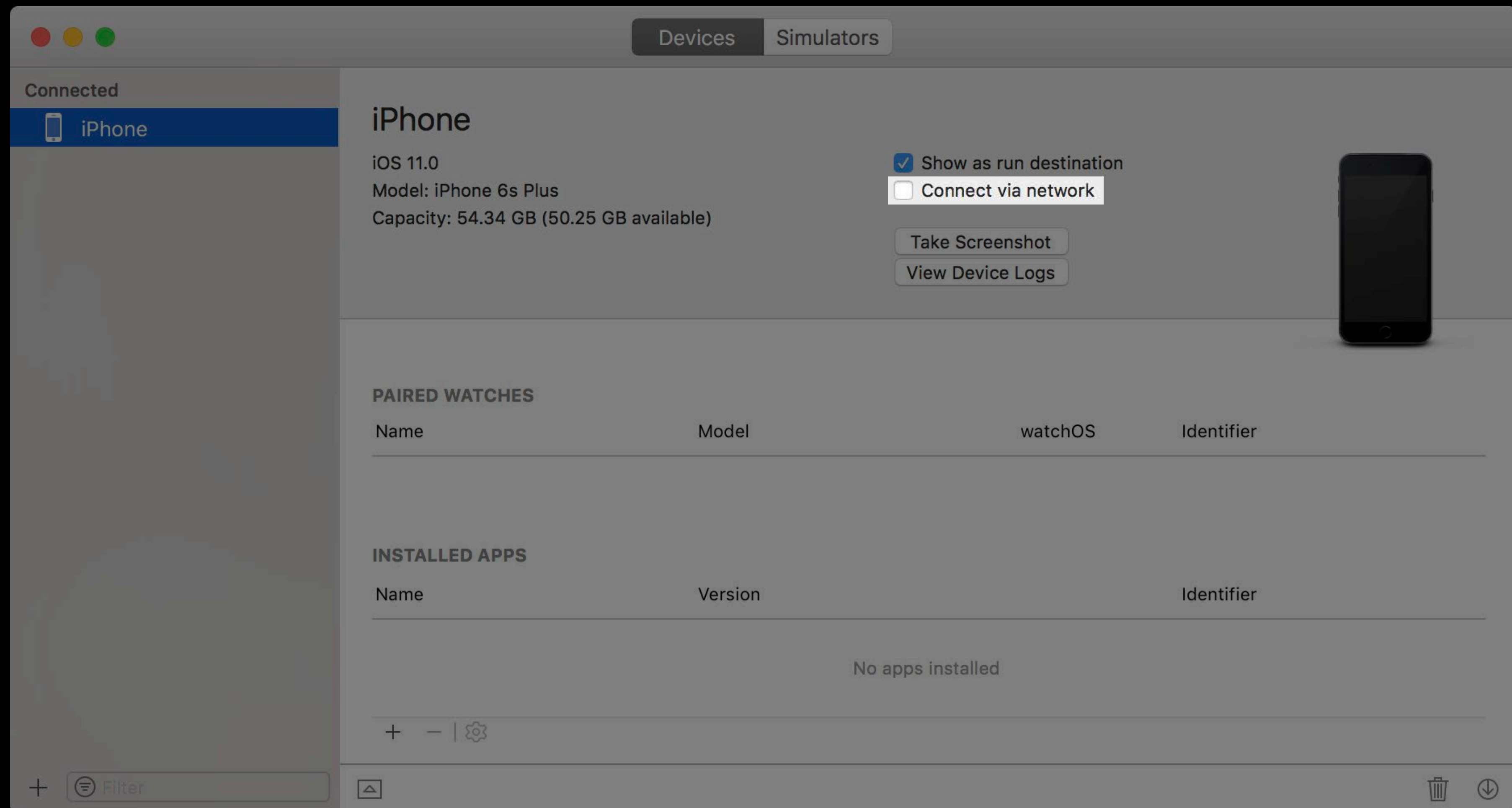
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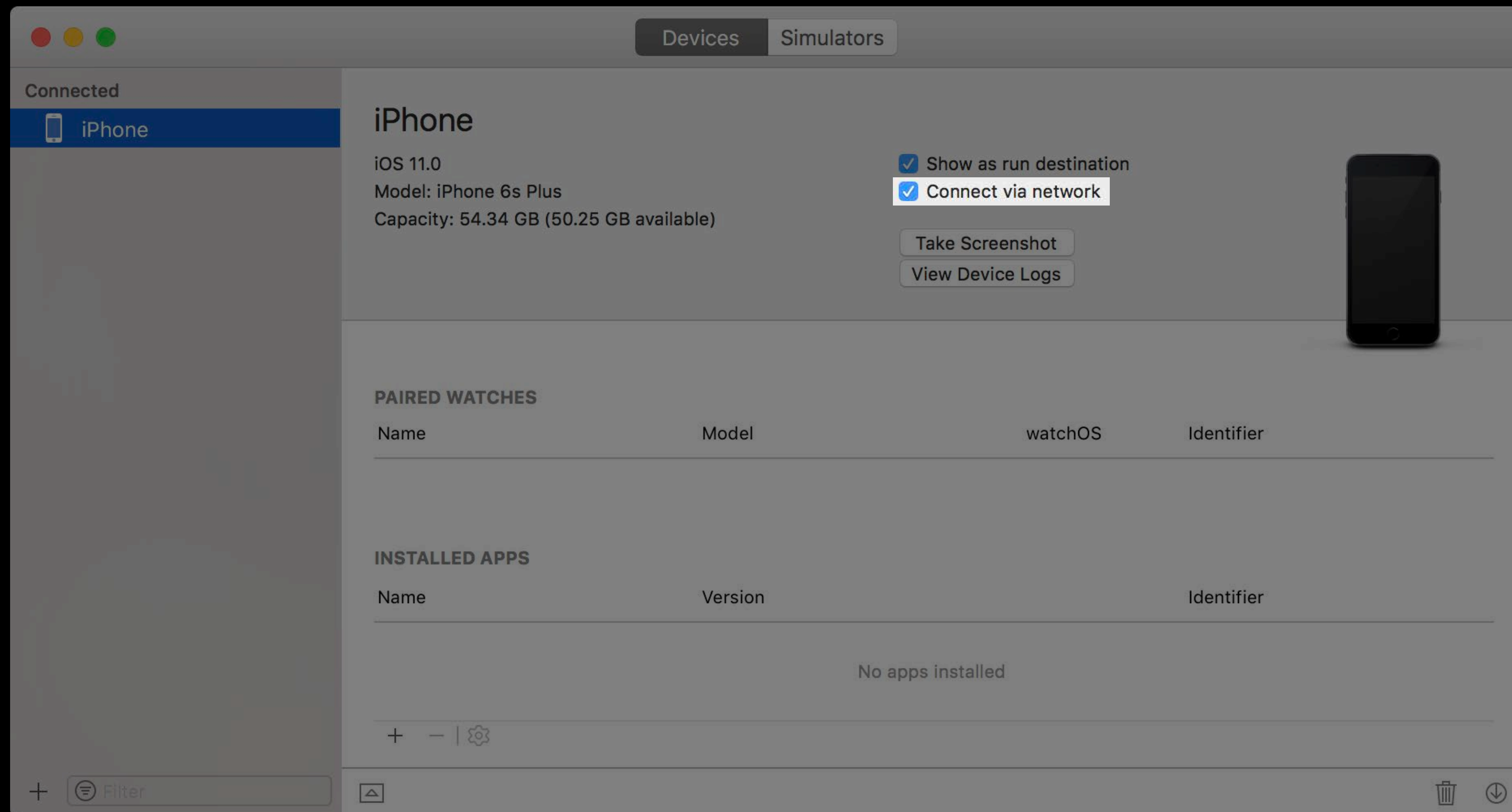
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 Connect via network

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View Device Logs

PAIRED WATCHES

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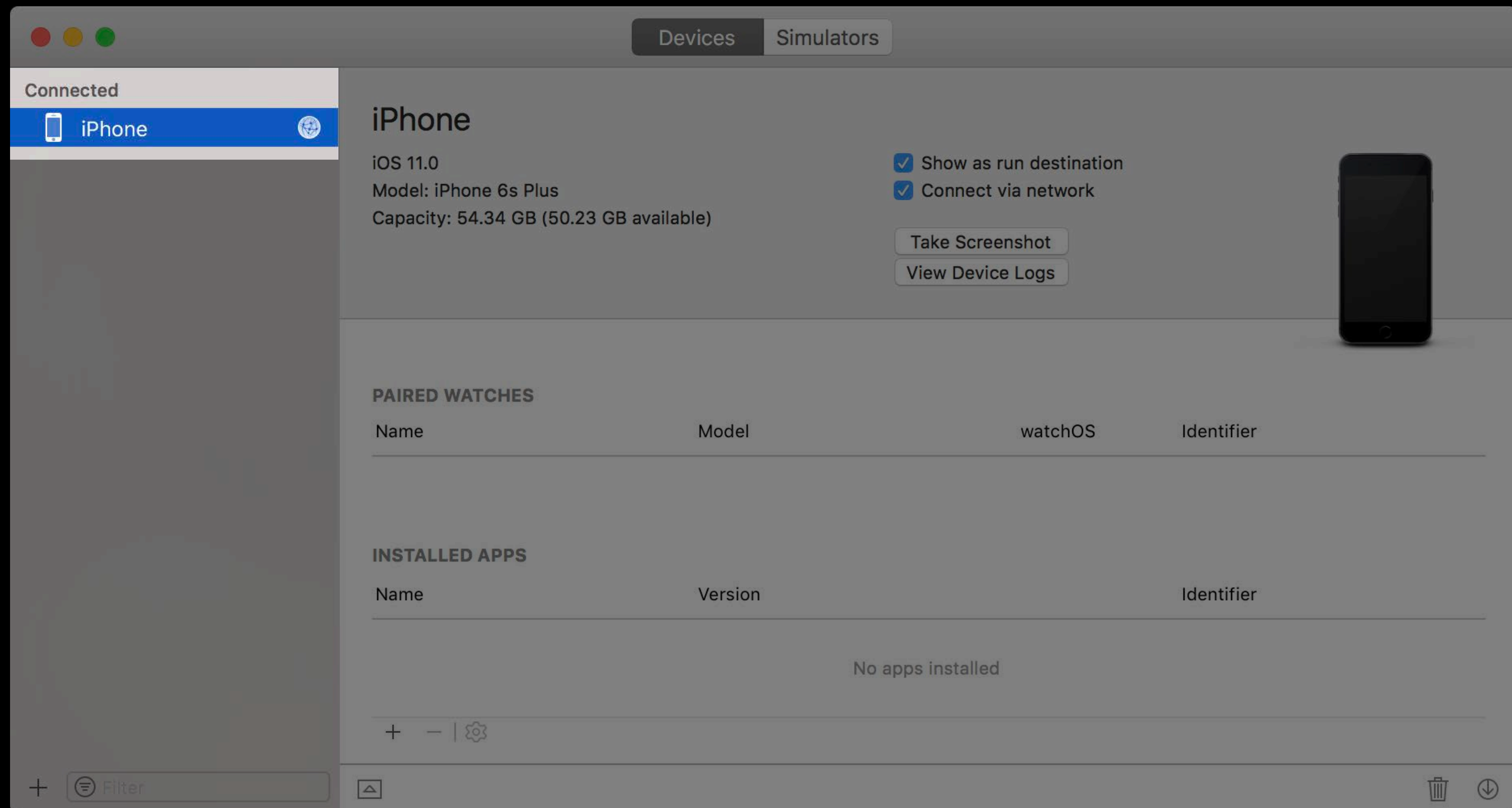
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Remote App and Devices



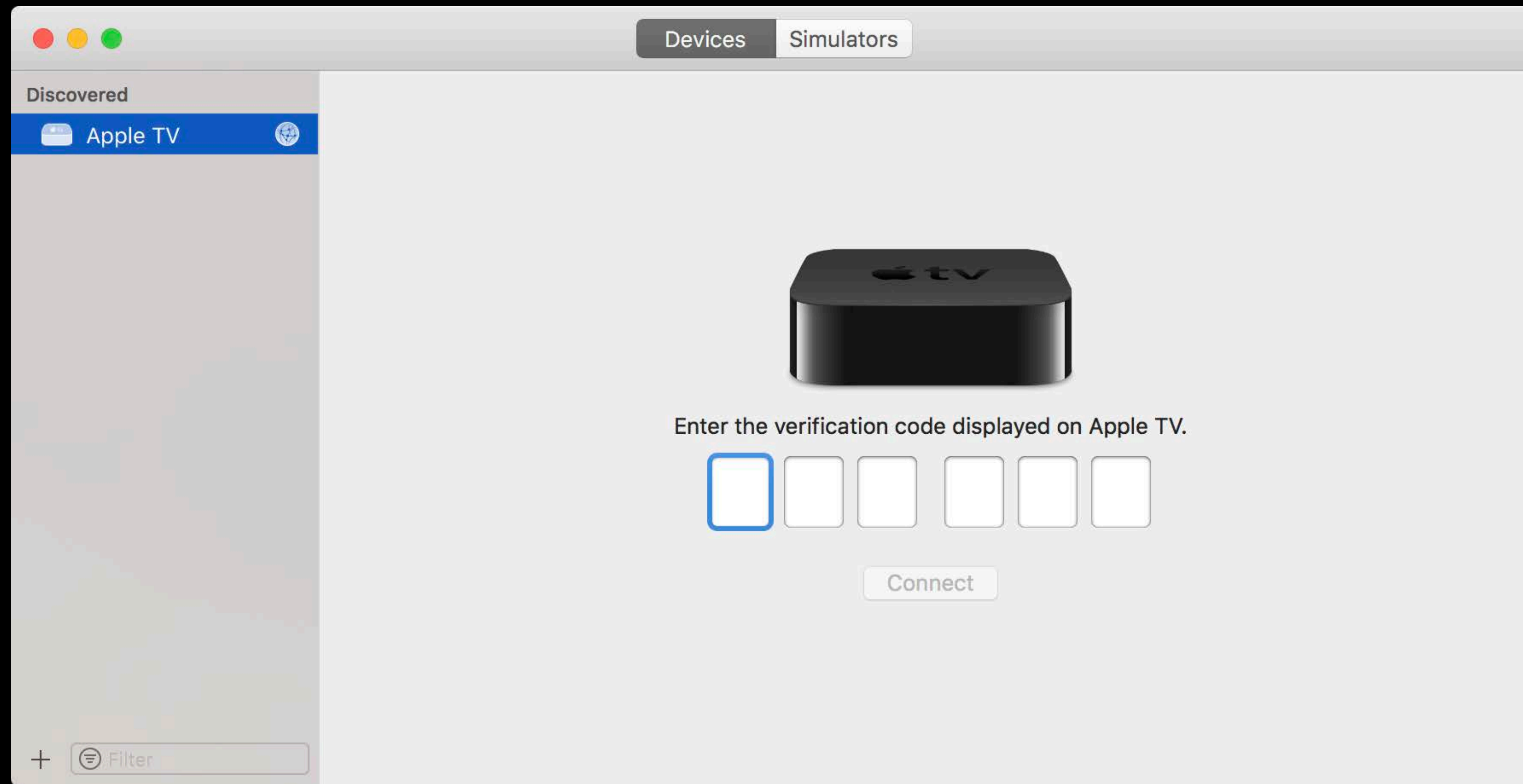
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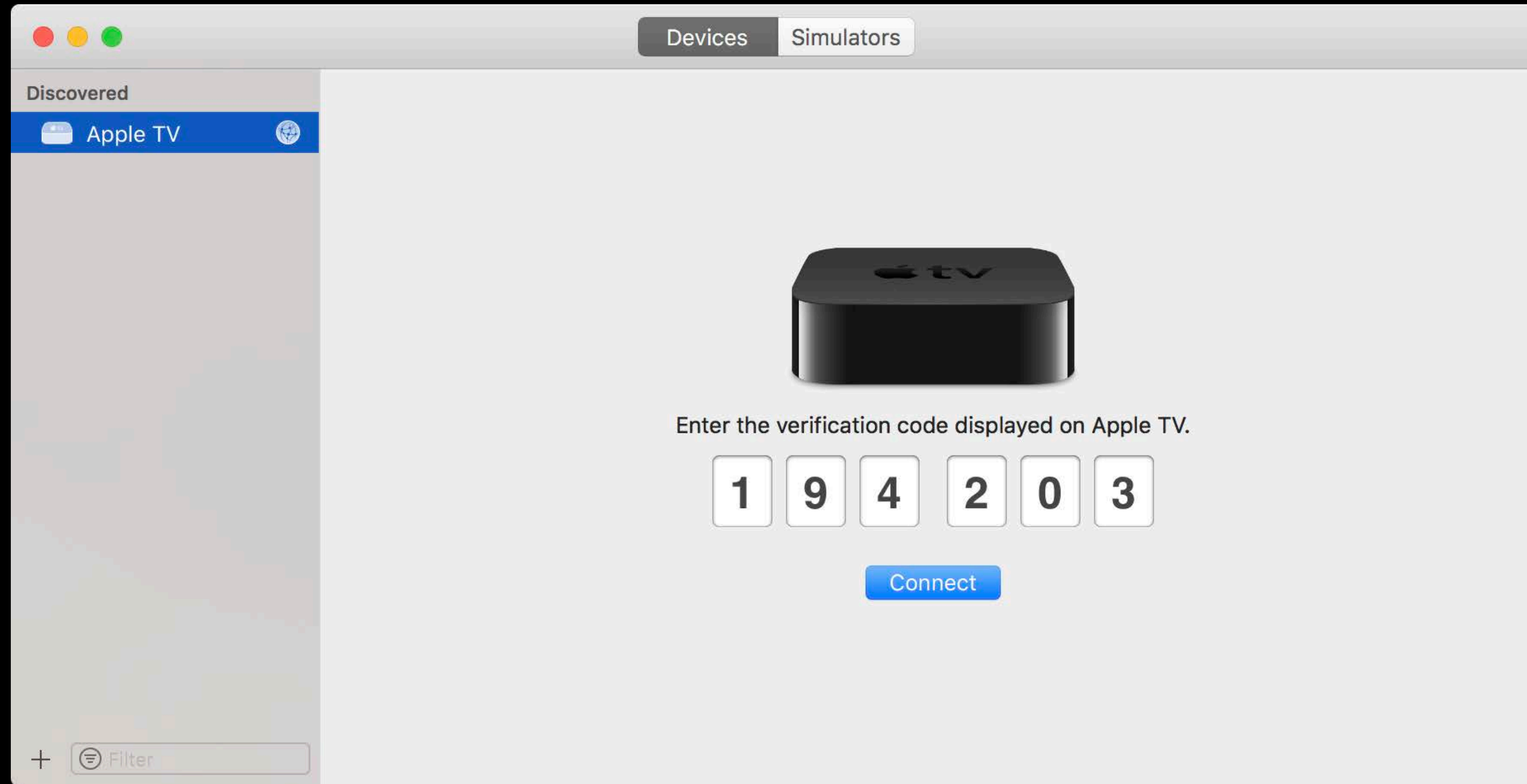
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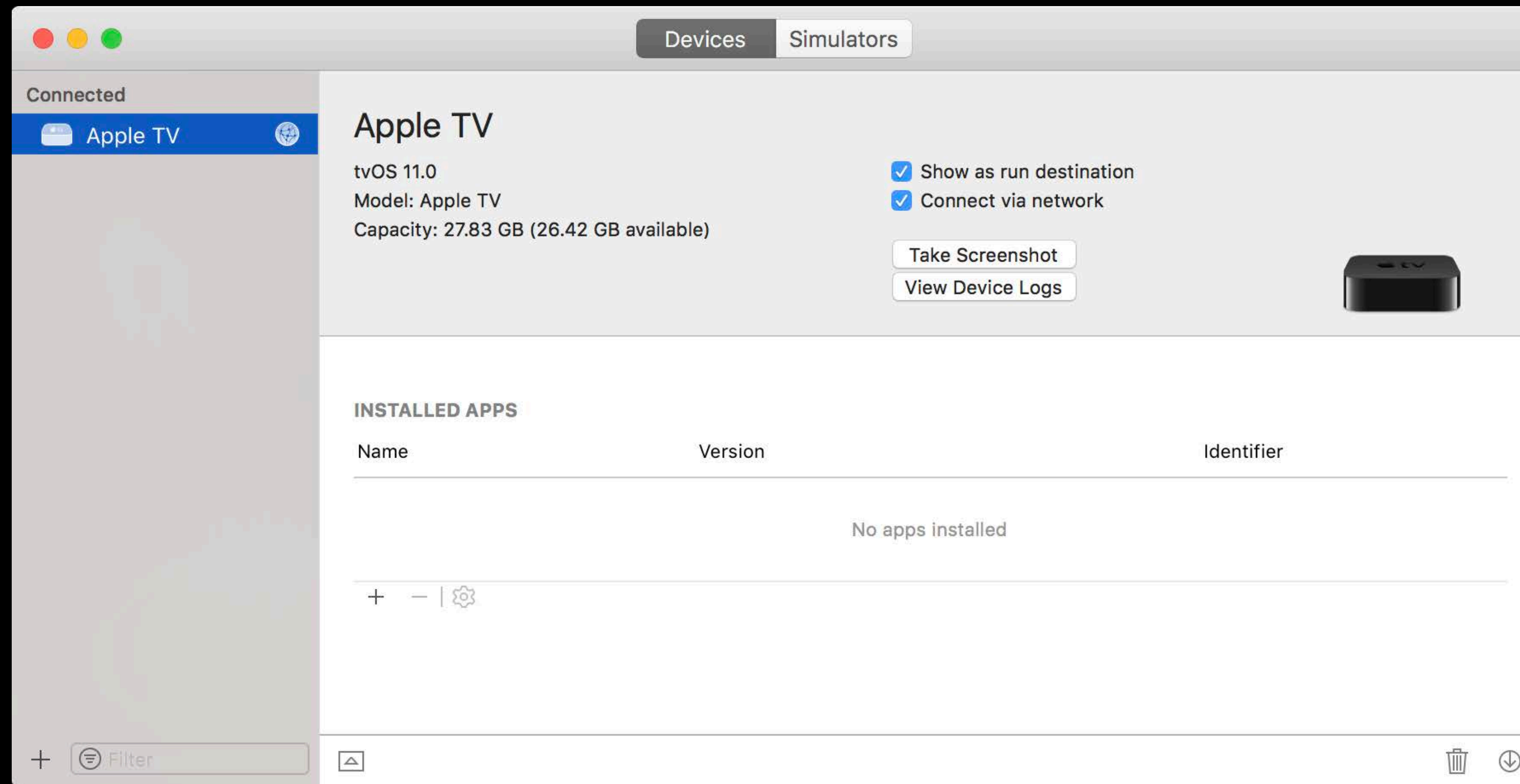
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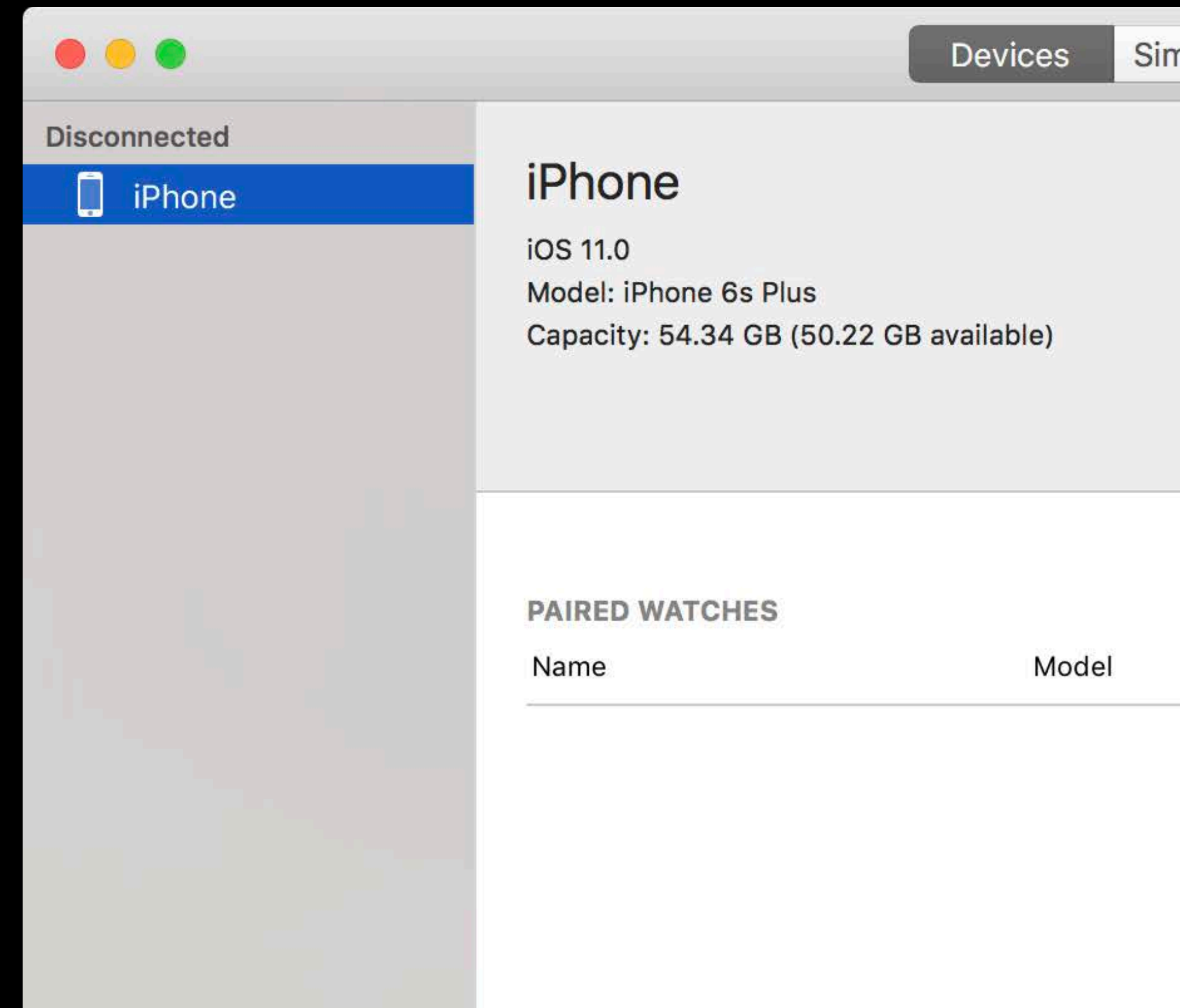


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Connection discovery

Most home and small business networks

- No configuration required

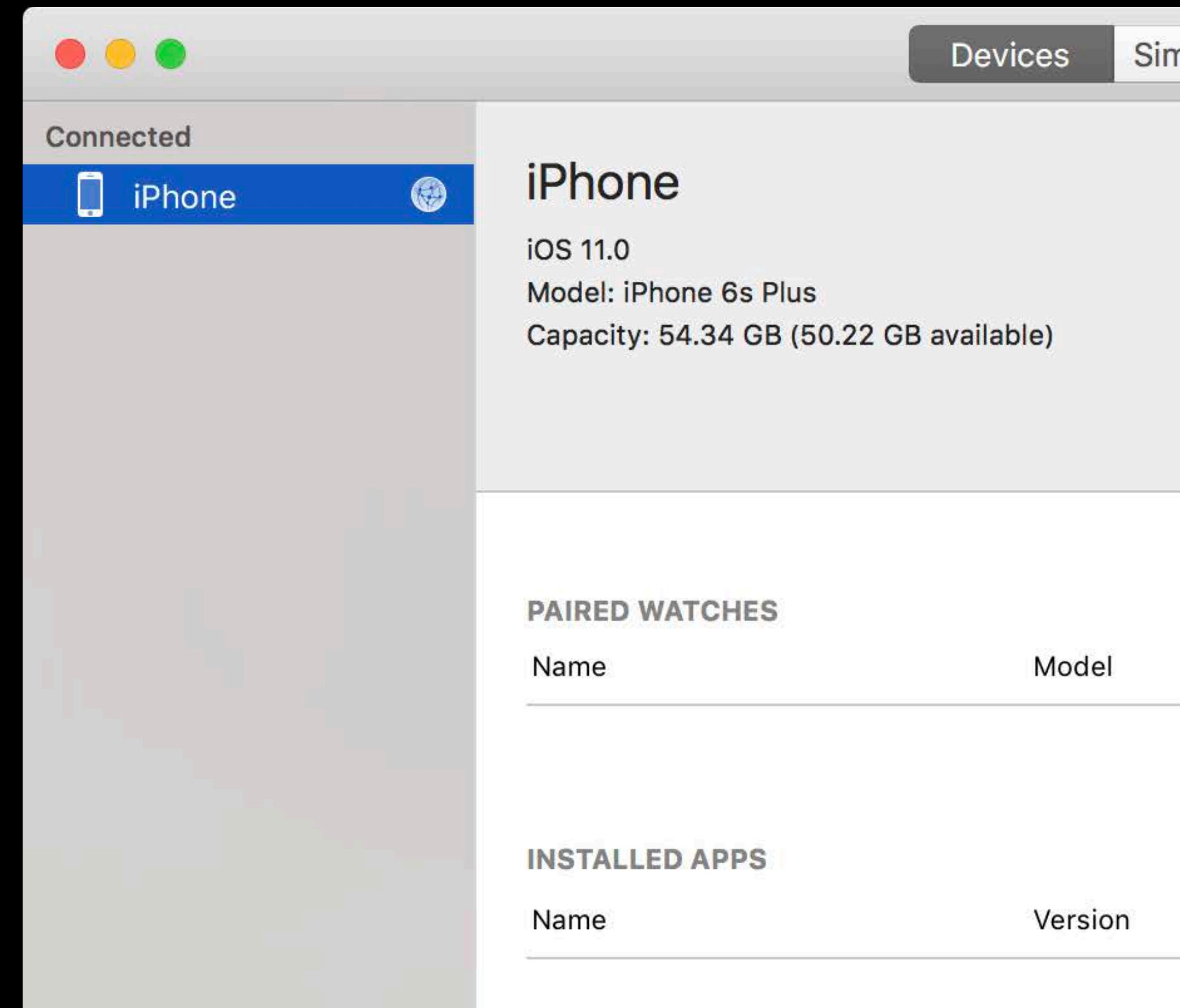


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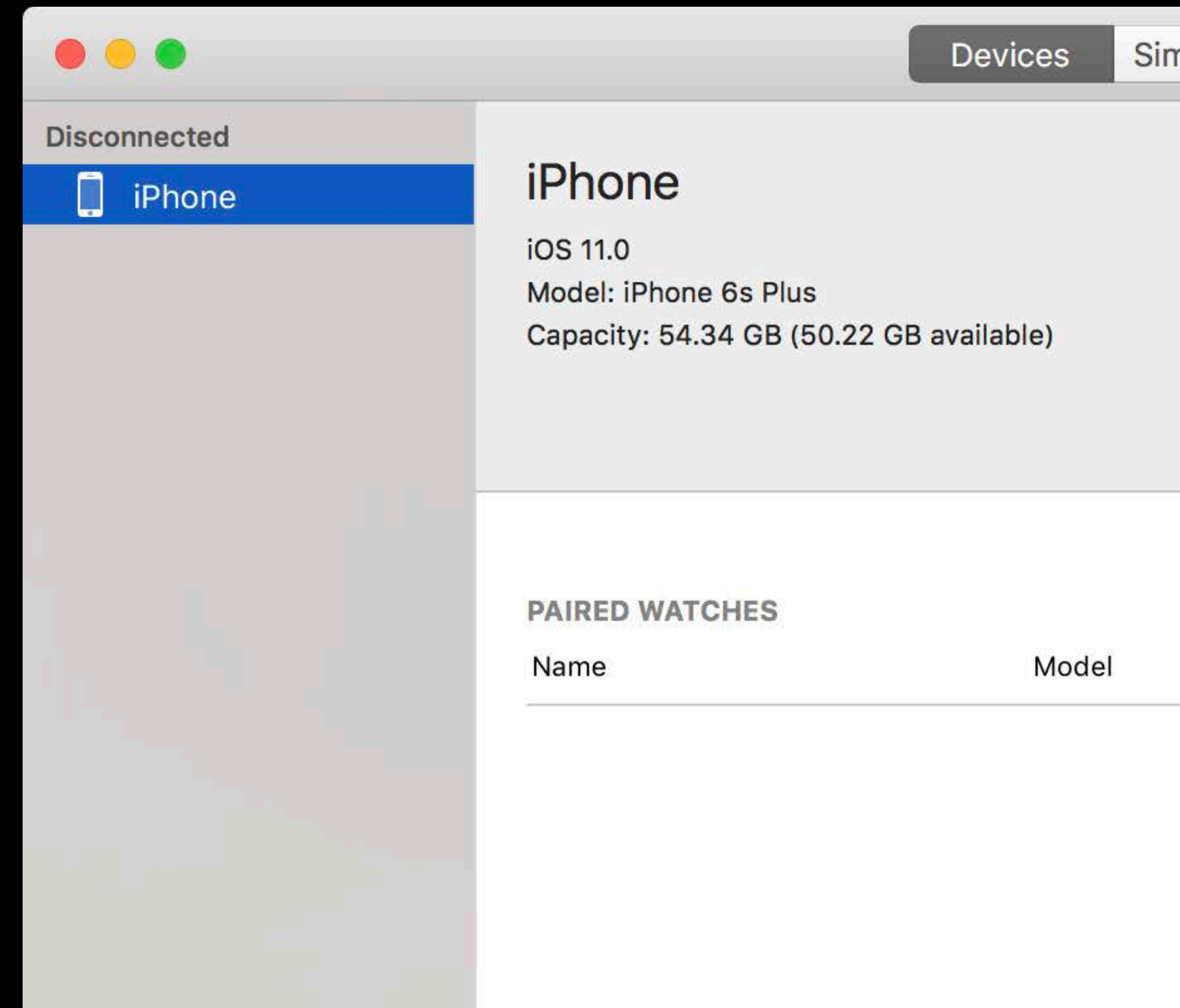
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More complex networks

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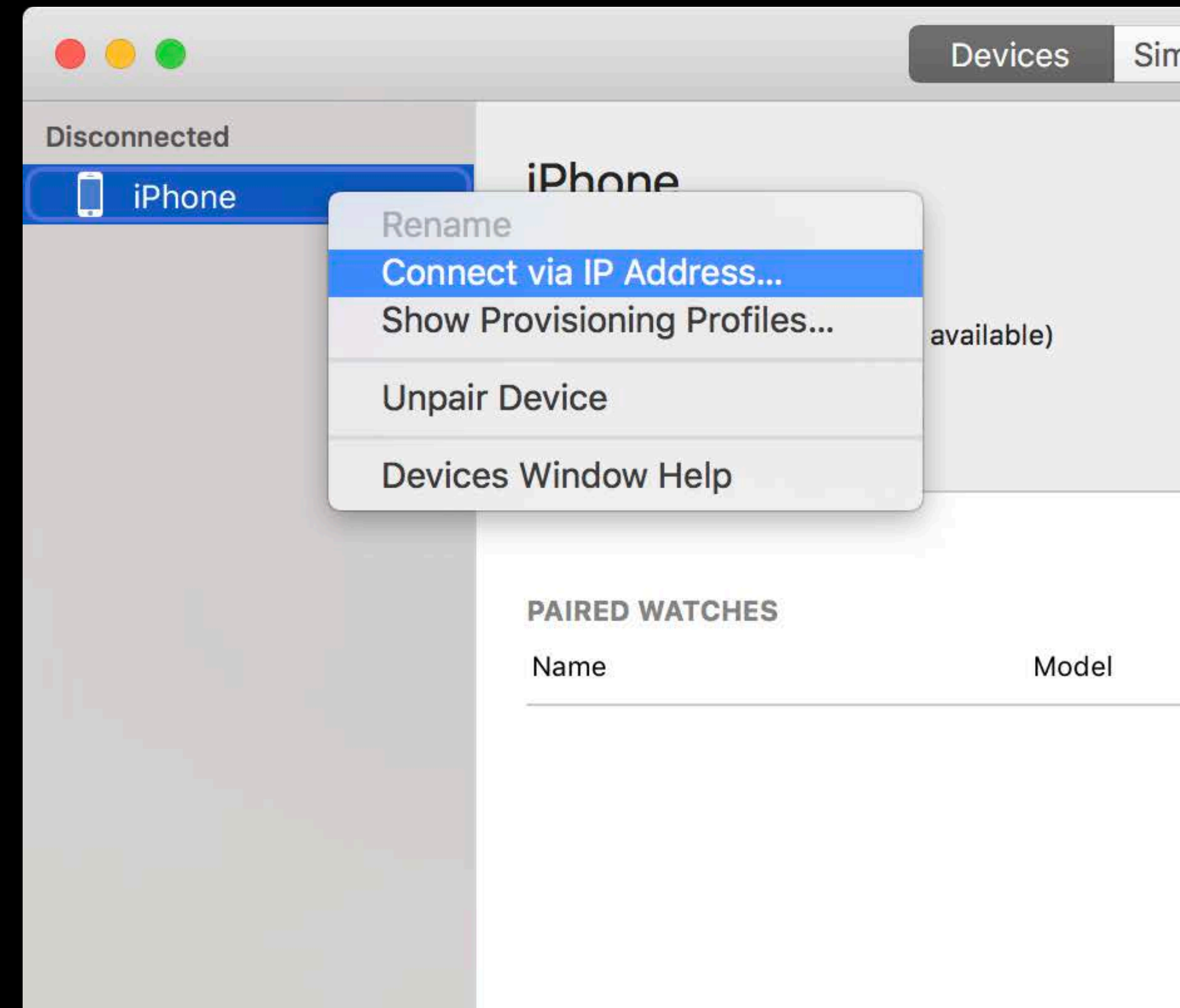
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Running your app

Wireless devices are always available to select

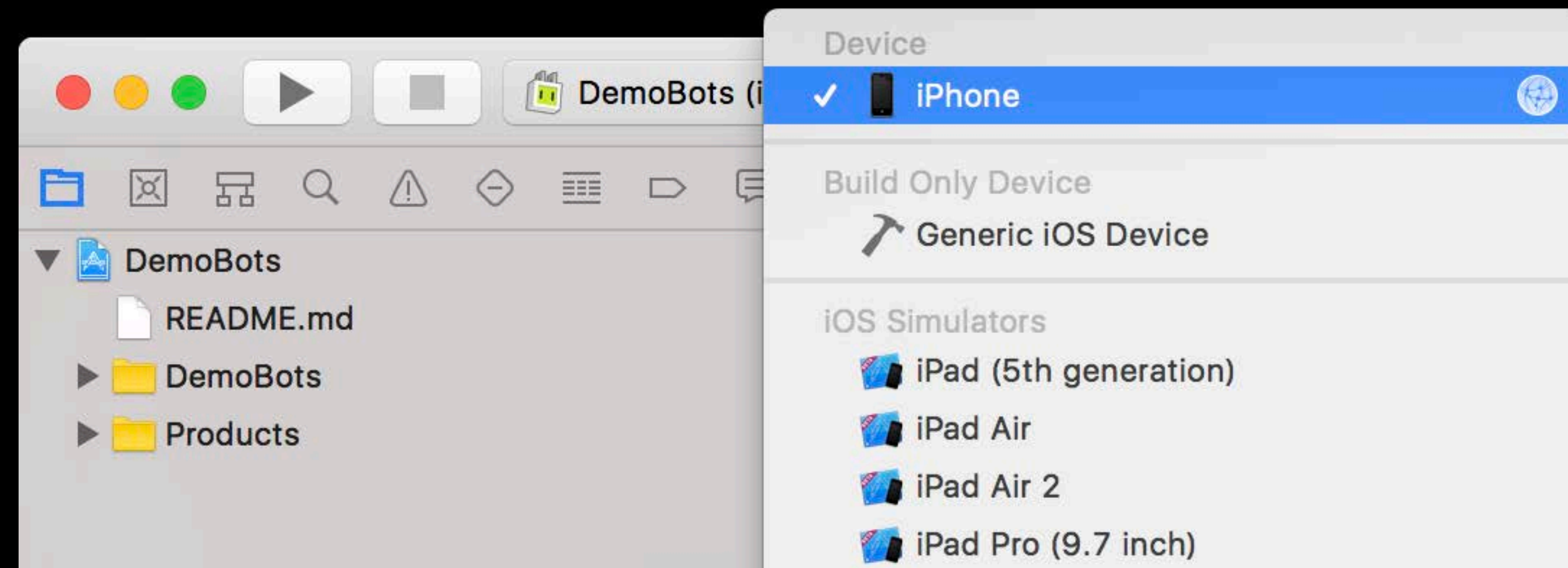
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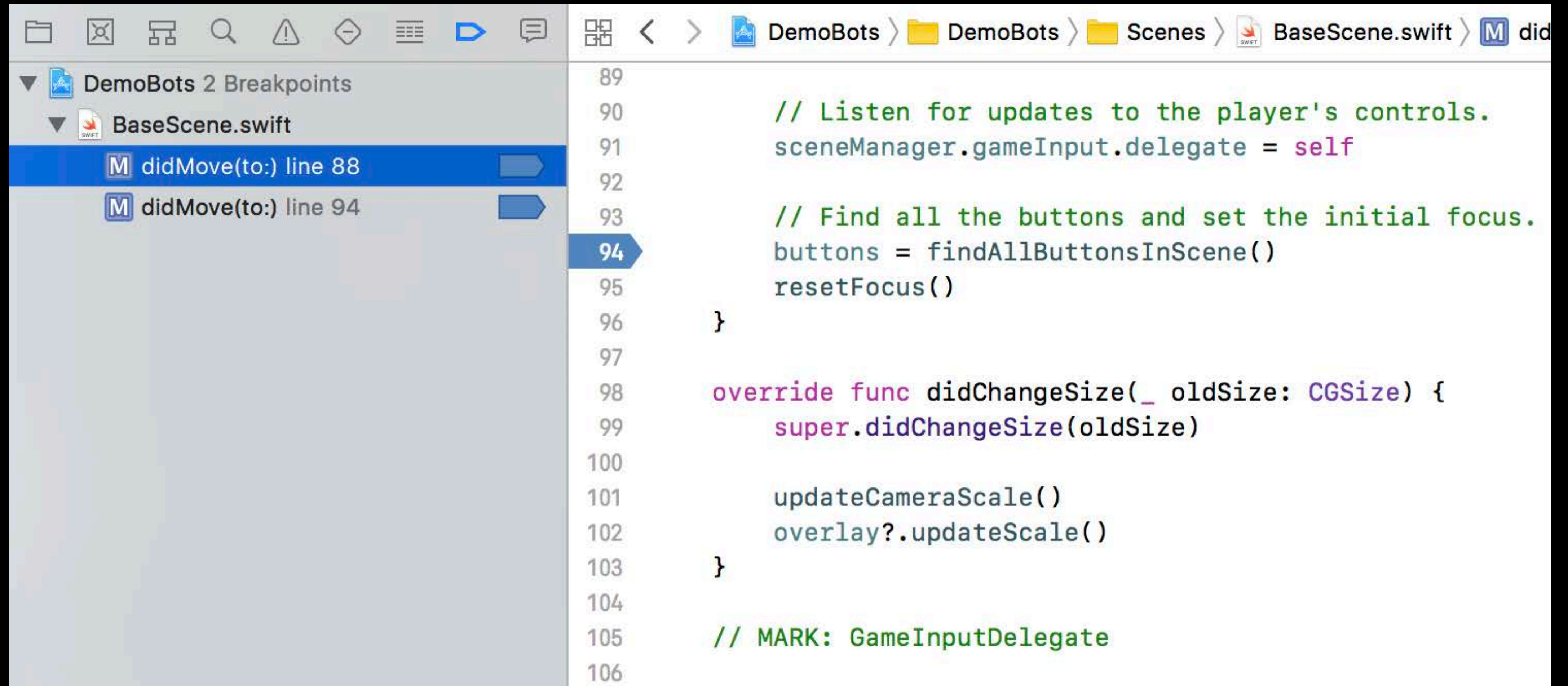
Demo

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Breakpoint Workflow Enhancements

Chris Miles, Xcode Engineering Manager

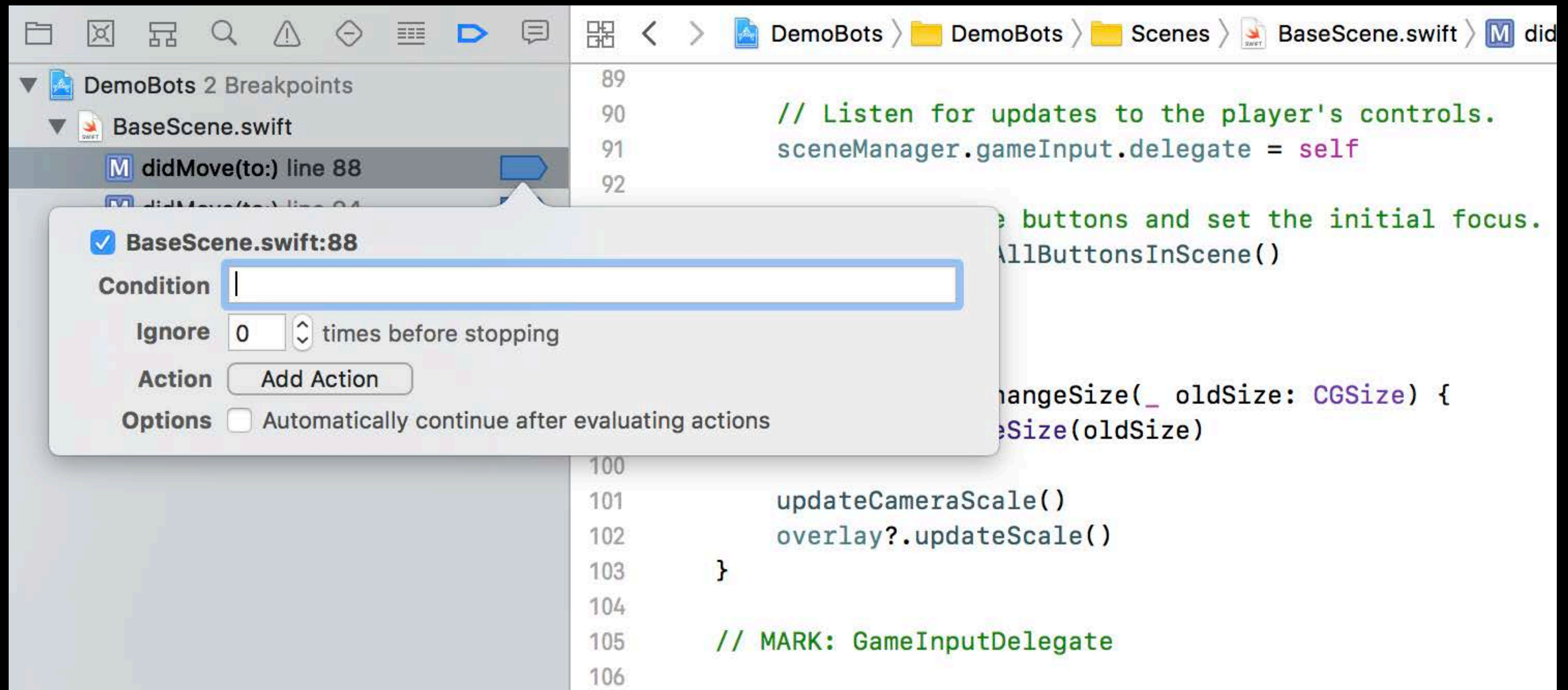
Breakpoints



The screenshot shows the Xcode IDE interface. On the left, the 'Breakpoints' pane is open, showing two breakpoints set for the `didMove(to:)` method in `BaseScene.swift` at lines 88 and 94. The main editor displays the source code for `BaseScene.swift`, with line 94 highlighted. The code includes comments and method implementations for handling player controls and scene changes.

```
89
90 // Listen for updates to the player's controls.
91 sceneManager.gameInput.delegate = self
92
93 // Find all the buttons and set the initial focus.
94 buttons = findAllButtonsInScene()
95 resetFocus()
96 }
97
98 override func didChangeSize(_ oldSize: CGSize) {
99     super.didChangeSize(oldSize)
100
101     updateCameraScale()
102     overlay?.updateScale()
103 }
104
105 // MARK: GameInputDelegate
106
```


Breakpoints



The screenshot shows the Xcode IDE with a breakpoint configuration dialog open. The dialog is titled "BaseScene.swift:88" and has the following fields:

- Condition:** An empty text input field.
- Ignore:** A numeric input field set to "0" with a spinner, followed by the text "times before stopping".
- Action:** A button labeled "Add Action".
- Options:** A checkbox labeled "Automatically continue after evaluating actions" which is currently unchecked.

The background shows the Swift code in the BaseScene.swift file, with a blue arrow breakpoint marker on line 88. The code includes comments and function calls related to game input and camera scaling.

```
89
90 // Listen for updates to the player's controls.
91 sceneManager.gameInput.delegate = self
92
93 // Set up the scene's buttons and set the initial focus.
94 AllButtonsInScene()
95
96 // MARK: GameInputDelegate
97
98 func changeSize(_ oldSize: CGSize) {
99     // MARK: GameInputDelegate
100
101     updateCameraScale()
102     overlay?.updateScale()
103 }
104
105 // MARK: GameInputDelegate
106
```

Breakpoints

The screenshot displays the Xcode interface with a breakpoint configuration dialog for `BaseScene.swift:88`. The dialog is titled "BaseScene.swift:88" and contains the following settings:

- Condition:** `overlay != nil`
- Ignore:** 0 times before stopping
- Action:** Debugger Command
- Options:** Automatically continue after evaluating actions

The background code shows the `didMove(to:)` method in `BaseScene.swift`, with a breakpoint set at line 88. The code includes comments and method calls such as `sceneManager.gameInput.delegate = self` and `AllButtonsInScene()`.

```
89
90 // Listen for updates to the player's controls.
91 sceneManager.gameInput.delegate = self
92
93 // Add buttons and set the initial focus.
94 AllButtonsInScene()
95
96 // Change size of the scene.
97 changeSize(_ oldSize: CGSize) {
98     // Change size of the scene.
99     Size(oldSize)
100     Scale()
101     Scale()
102 }
103
104
105 // MARK: GameInputDelegate
106
```

Breakpoints

The screenshot shows the Xcode IDE with a breakpoint set on line 88 of BaseScene.swift. The breakpoint configuration dialog is open, showing the following settings:

- Condition:** `overlay != nil`
- Ignore:** 0 times before stopping
- Action:** Debugger Command

The command field contains `po overlay.de`. A search popup is displayed over the command field, listing the following items:

- `String debugDescription` (Value)
- `SKSpriteNode contentNode` (Value)
- `Void encode(to: Encoder) throws` (Method)
- `SKSpriteNode backgroundNode` (Value)
- `Void updateScale()` (Method)

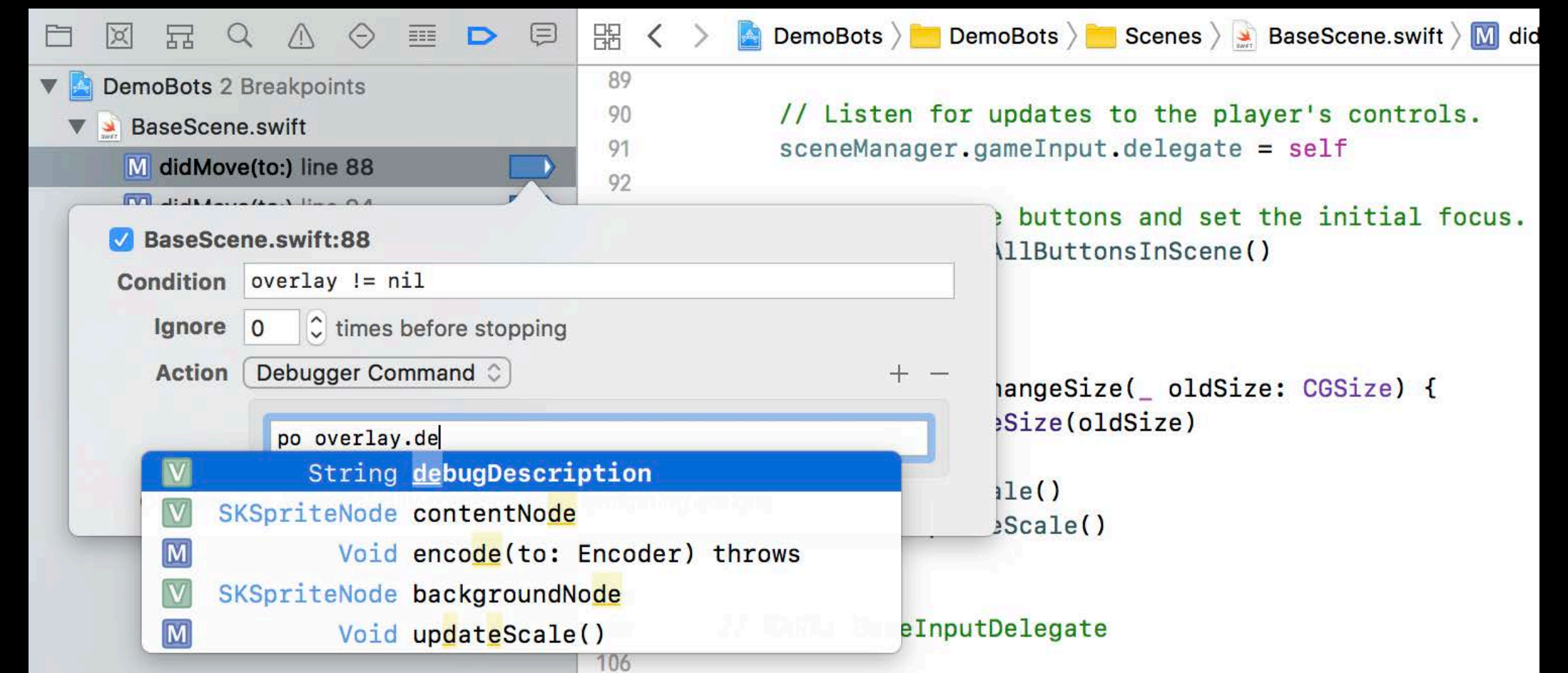
The background code in the editor shows the following Swift code:

```
89
90 // Listen for updates to the player's controls.
91 sceneManager.gameInput.delegate = self
92
// ... buttons and set the initial focus.
// ... AllButtonsInScene()
// ... changeSize(_ oldSize: CGSize) {
// ... eSize(oldSize)
// ... ale()
// ... eScale()
// ... // ... gameInputDelegate
```

Breakpoints

Code completion

- Condition field
- Expression action fields



Breakpoints



Breakpoint options indicator



Breakpoints



Breakpoint options indicator

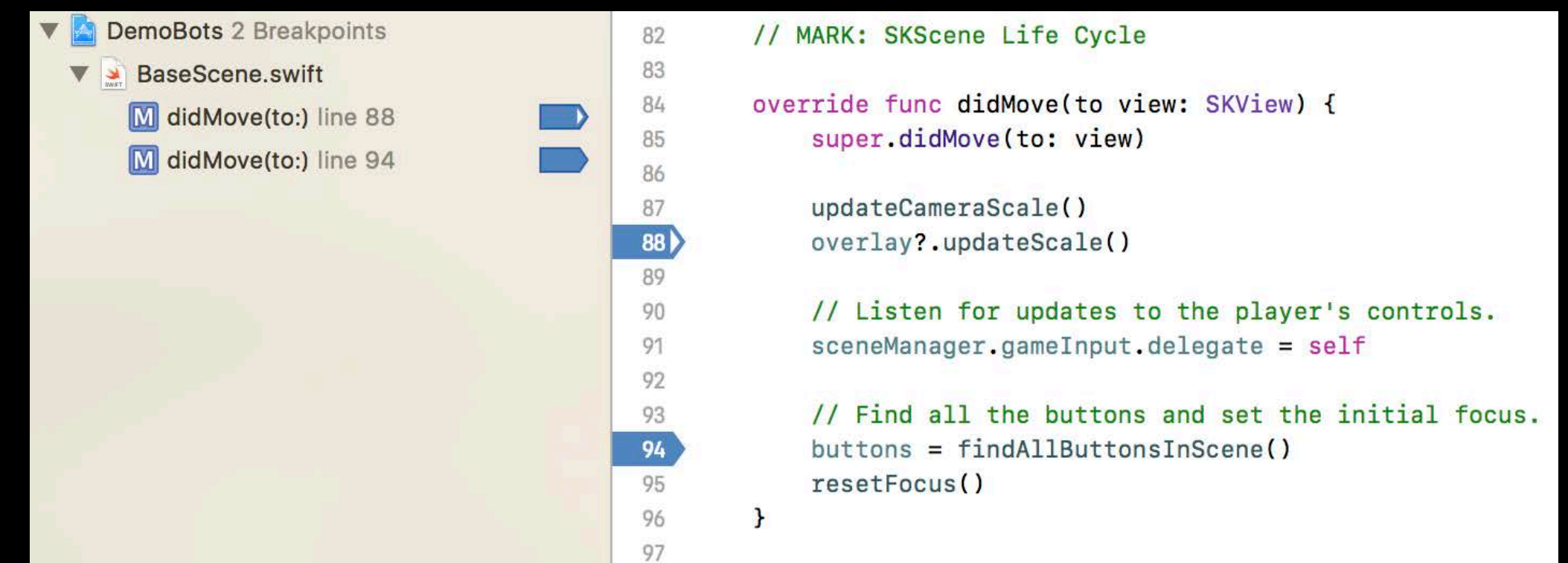


Breakpoints

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Breakpoint options indicator

- Indicates an option is set
- Tooltip summarizes options



The screenshot shows the Xcode interface with a breakpoint list on the left and a code editor on the right. The breakpoint list shows two breakpoints for the `didMove(to:)` method in `BaseScene.swift`, one at line 88 and one at line 94. The code editor shows the implementation of `didMove(to: view: SKView)` with comments and code for updating camera scale, listening for updates, and finding buttons.

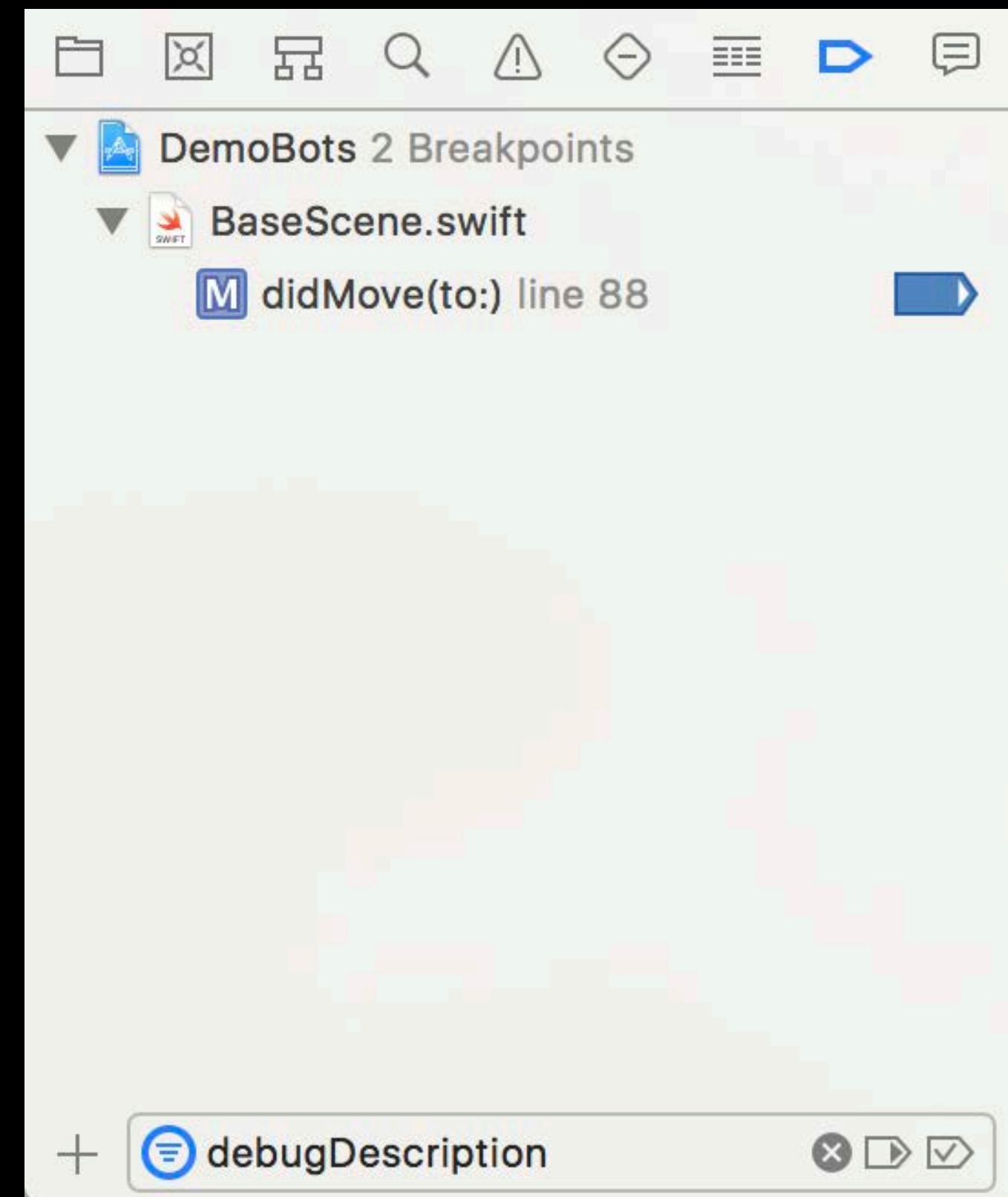
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82 // MARK: SKScene Life Cycle
83
84 override func didMove(to view: SKView) {
85     super.didMove(to: view)
86
87     updateCameraScale()
88     overlay?.updateScale()
89
90     // Listen for updates to the player's controls.
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Breakpoints

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Breakpoint navigator deep filtering

- Matches text in all options fields



View Controller Debugging

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The screenshot displays the Xcode interface for debugging view controllers. On the left, the 'Organizer' pane shows the project's view controller hierarchy. The 'UIWindow' contains a 'UISplitViewController', which holds a 'UINavigationController - Master'. This UINavigationController contains 'MyProject.MasterViewController' and 'MyProject.DetailViewController'. The 'Detail' view controller contains a 'UILabel' with the text 'Detail view content goes here'. The 'Master' view controller contains a 'UITableViewController' with an 'Edit' button. The right-hand 'Object Inspector' pane shows the selected object's details:

Object
Class Name: UINavigationController
Address: 0x10180ee00

Navigation Controller
Top Controller: <MyProject.MasterViewController: 0x10200c170>
Navigation Bar: <UINavigationController: 0x10200c6e0>
Toolbar: <UIToolbar: 0x100f550e0>
Delegate: <null>

Behavior
Does Not Hide Bars When Keyboard Appears
Does Hide Bars On Swipe
Does Hide Bars When Vertically Compact
Does Hide Bars On Tap

View Controller
Title: Master
View: 0x102012970
Parent: <UISplitViewController 0x10180ee00>
Children: <MyProject.MasterViewController 0x10200c170>
State: View Loaded
Layout: Adjust Scroll View Insets On
Hide Bottom Bar on Push Off
Extend Edges: Under Opaque Bars Off
Transition Style: Cover Vertical

Hierarchy
UINavigationController
UIViewController
UIResponder
NSObject

View Controller Debugging

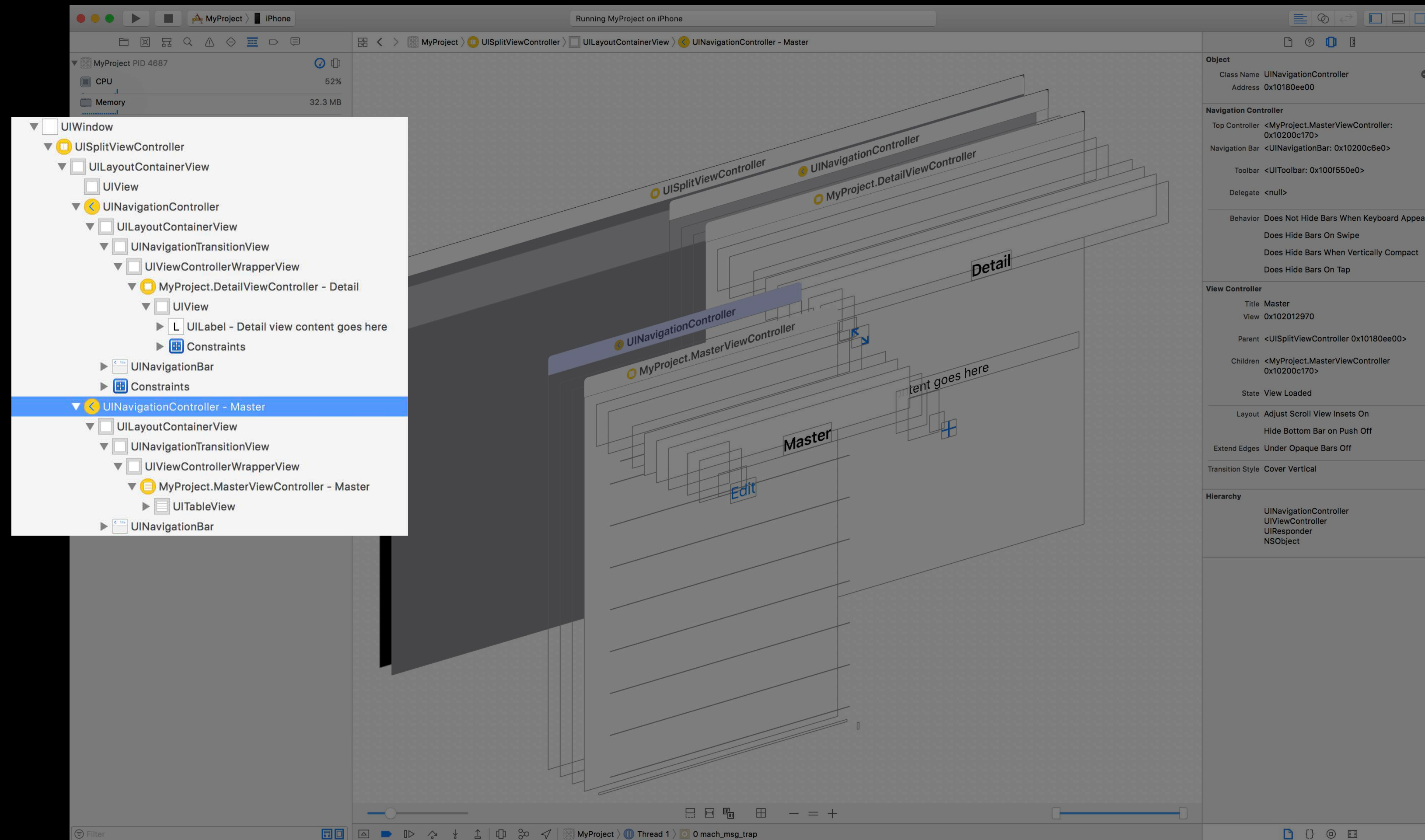
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- Behavior**
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 - State: View Loaded
- Layout**
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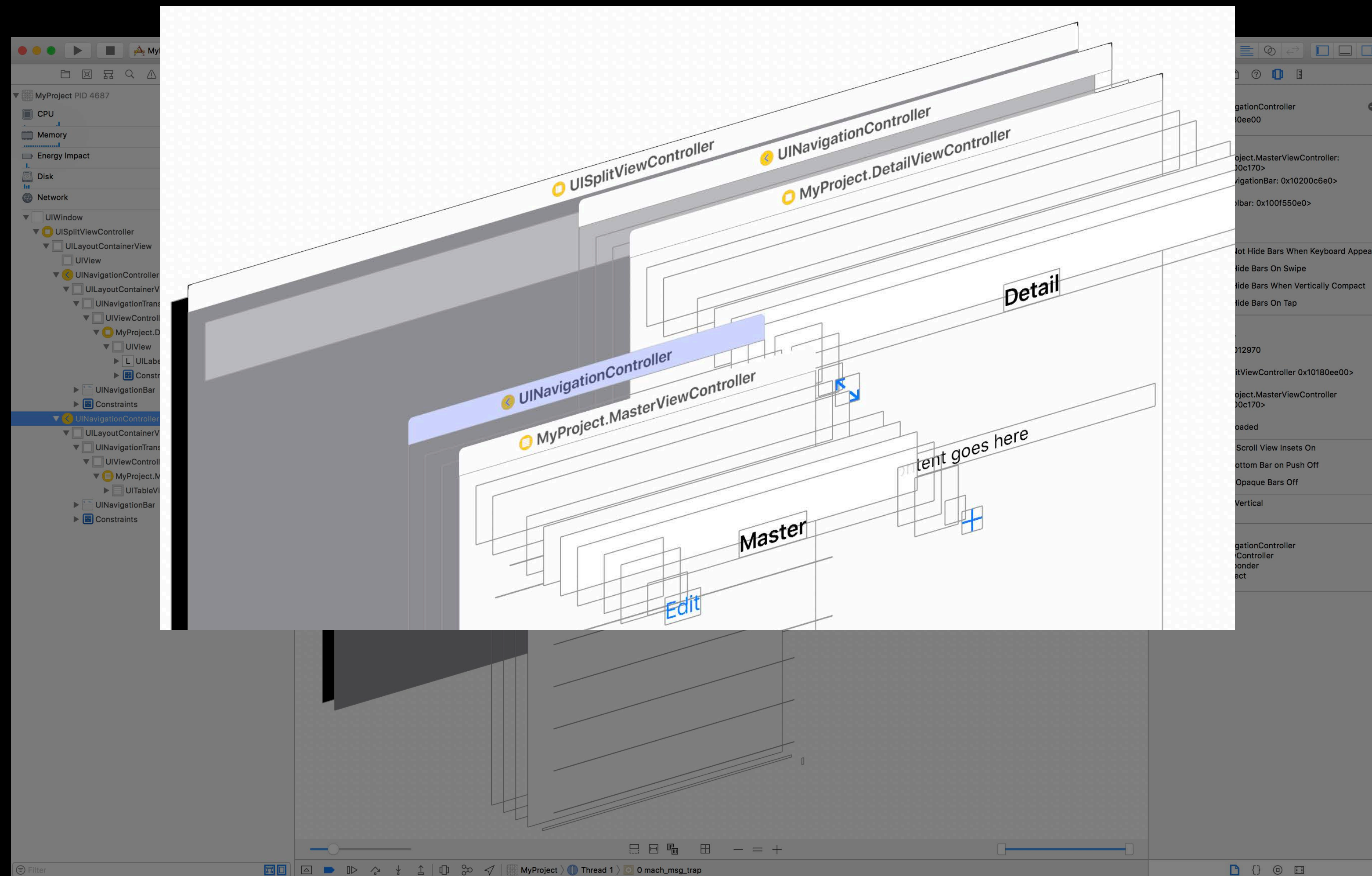
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Object Inspector Data:

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Navigation Controller

- Top Controller <MyProject.MasterViewController: 0x10200c170>
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Layout

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Transition Style Cover Vertical

Hierarchy

- UINavigationController
- UIViewController
- UIResponder
- NSObject

View Controller Debugging

NEW

The screenshot displays the Xcode interface for debugging a UINavigationController. The central pane shows a 3D perspective view of the view controller hierarchy:

- UISplitViewController** (parent)
- UINavigationController - Master** (child of UISplitViewController)
- UINavigationController** (child of UINavigationController - Master)
- MyProject.MasterViewController** (child of UINavigationController)
- MyProject.DetailViewController** (child of UINavigationController)

The 3D view shows the UINavigationController - Master containing the UINavigationController, which in turn contains the Master and Detail view controllers. The Master view controller has a table with an "Edit" button and a label "content goes here". The Detail view controller has a label "Detail" and another "content goes here" label.

On the left, the "Organizer" pane shows the project hierarchy with the selected UINavigationController - Master highlighted. On the right, the "Object Inspector" pane shows the properties of the selected UINavigationController:

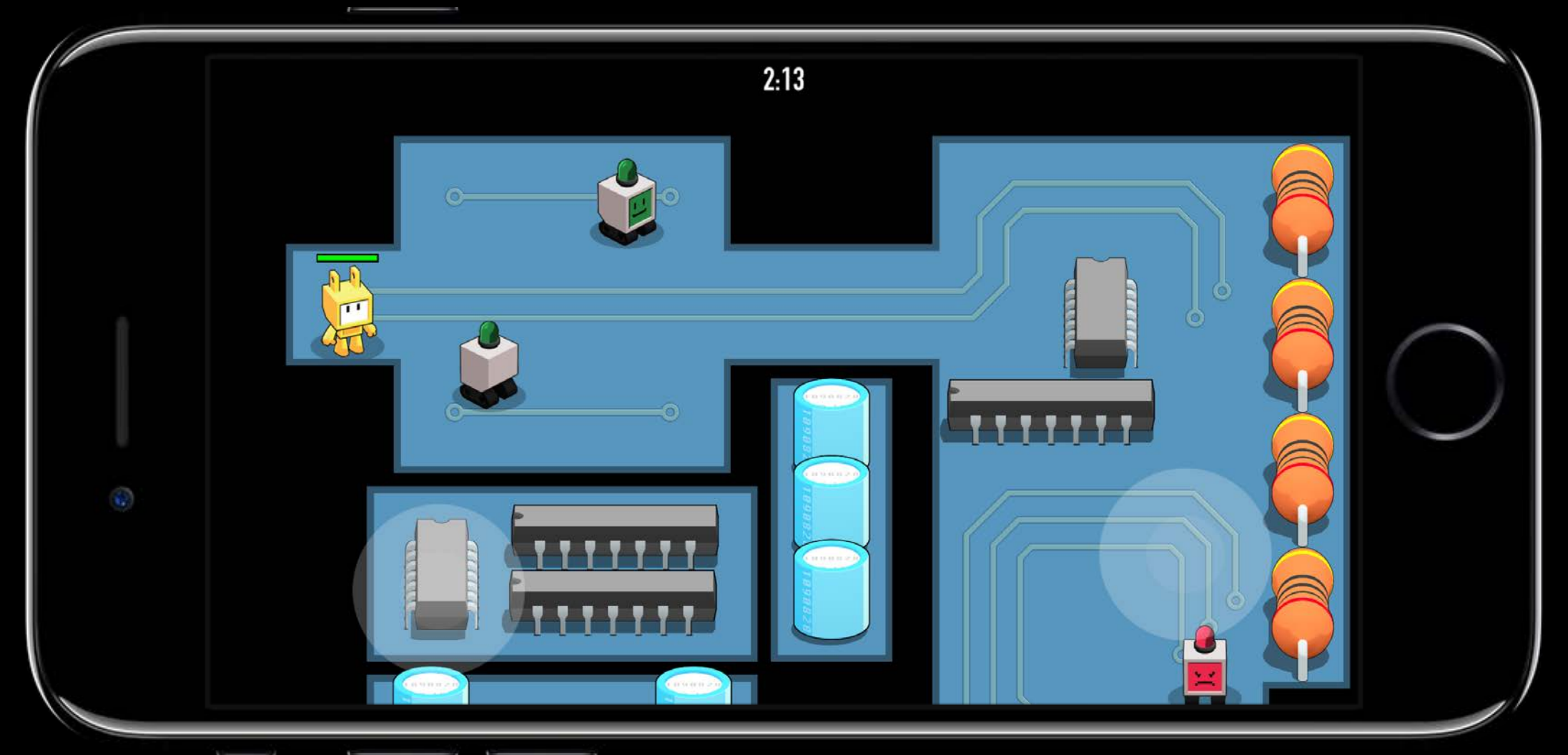
- Object**
 - Class Name: UINavigationController
 - Address: 0x10180ee00
- Navigation Controller**
 - Top Controller: <MyProject.MasterViewController: 0x10200c170>
 - Navigation Bar: <UINavigationController: 0x10200c6e0>
 - Toolbar: <UIToolbar: 0x100f550e0>
 - Delegate: <null>
- Behavior**
 - Does Not Hide Bars When Keyboard Appears
 - Does Hide Bars On Swipe
 - Does Hide Bars When Vertically Compact
 - Does Hide Bars On Tap
- View Controller**
 - Title: Master
 - View: 0x102012970
 - Parent: <UISplitViewController 0x10180ee00>
 - Children: <MyProject.MasterViewController 0x10200c170>
 - State: View Loaded
 - Layout: Adjust Scroll View Insets On, Hide Bottom Bar on Push Off
 - Extend Edges: Under Opaque Bars Off
 - Transition Style: Cover Vertical
- Hierarchy**
 - UINavigationController
 - UIViewController
 - UIResponder
 - NSObject

SpriteKit Debugging

SpriteKit Debugging

SpriteKit

- 2D graphics framework
- All Apple platforms
- Animation
- Physics engine
- Force fields
- Collision detection
- Lighting effects



SpriteKit Debugging

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The screenshot displays the Xcode IDE with a SpriteKit game scene running on an iPhone simulator. The interface is divided into several key sections:

- Left Panel (System Metrics & Hierarchy):** Shows system performance metrics such as CPU (13%), Memory (286.5 MB), Energy Impact (Very High), Disk (1.7 MB/s), Network (Zero KB/s), and FPS (60). Below these is a tree view of the scene's object hierarchy, with the selected `SKSpriteNode` highlighted.
- Center Panel (Scene View):** Displays the game scene on a black background. A yellow robot character is selected, and a red dashed box indicates its center rectangle. The scene includes various elements like a transporter, ground bots, a lightbulb, and a stack of orange spheres.
- Right Panel (Object Inspector):** Provides detailed information for the selected `SKSpriteNode`, including its class name, address, texture, center rectangle (X: 0, Y: 0, W: 1, H: 1), size (w: 120, h: 120), anchor point (x: 0.5, y: 0.5), color (R:1 G:1 B:1 A:0), blend factor, mode, and shader.
- Bottom Panel (Backtrace):** Shows the call stack for the selected object, including `0 calloc`, `1 class_createInstance`, and `2 objc_rootAlloc`.

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- Center Panel (Scene View):** A 3D perspective view of the game scene, featuring a blue circuit-like background, a character, and various ground objects.
- Right Panel (Property Inspector):** Provides detailed information for the selected `SKSpriteNode`.
 - Object:** Class Name: `SKSpriteNode`, Address: `0x1c0122ee0`.
 - SKSpriteNode:** Texture (a blue character sprite), Center Rect (a red dashed box), Size (w: 120, h: 120), Anchor Point (x: 0.5, y: 0.5), Color (R:1 G:1 B:1 A:0), Blend Factor (0), Blend Mode (Alpha), Normal Map (Empty Selection), and Shader (<null>).
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 - Physics Data:** Physics Body (<null>), User Data (<null>), Reach (<null>), and Constraints (<null>).
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SceneKit Debugging

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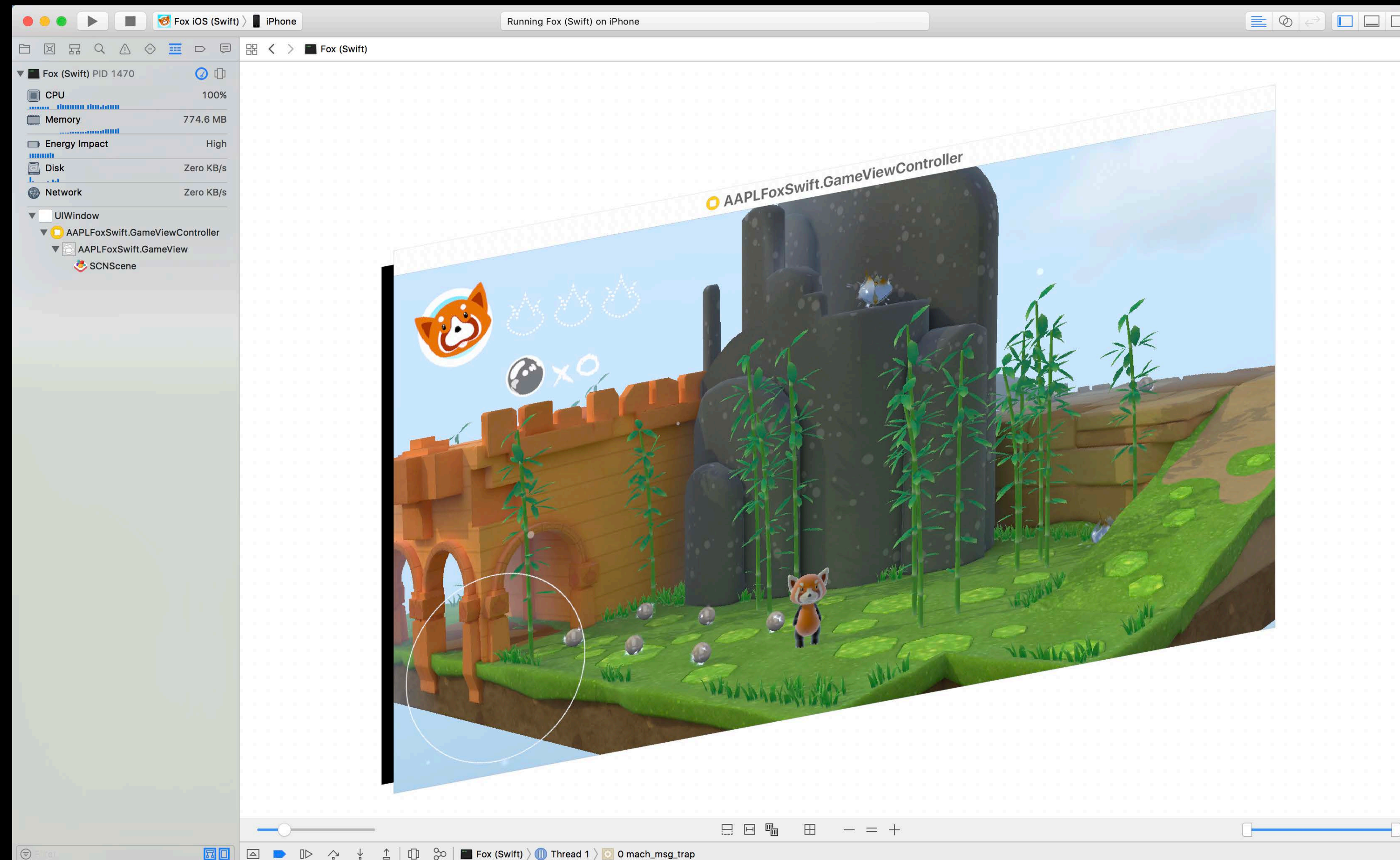
SceneKit

- 3D graphics framework
- Animations
- Physics simulation
- Particle effects
- Physically-based rendering



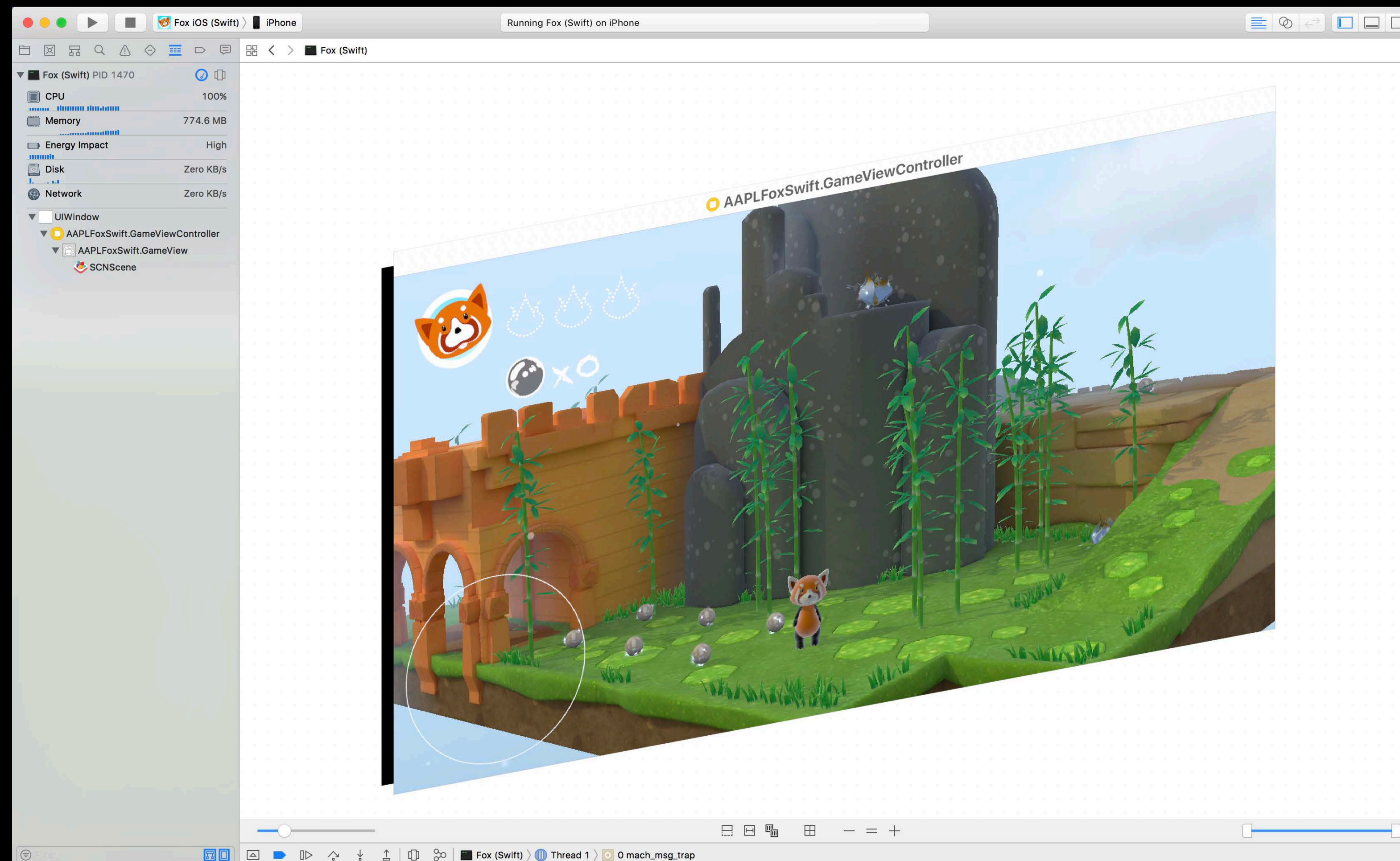
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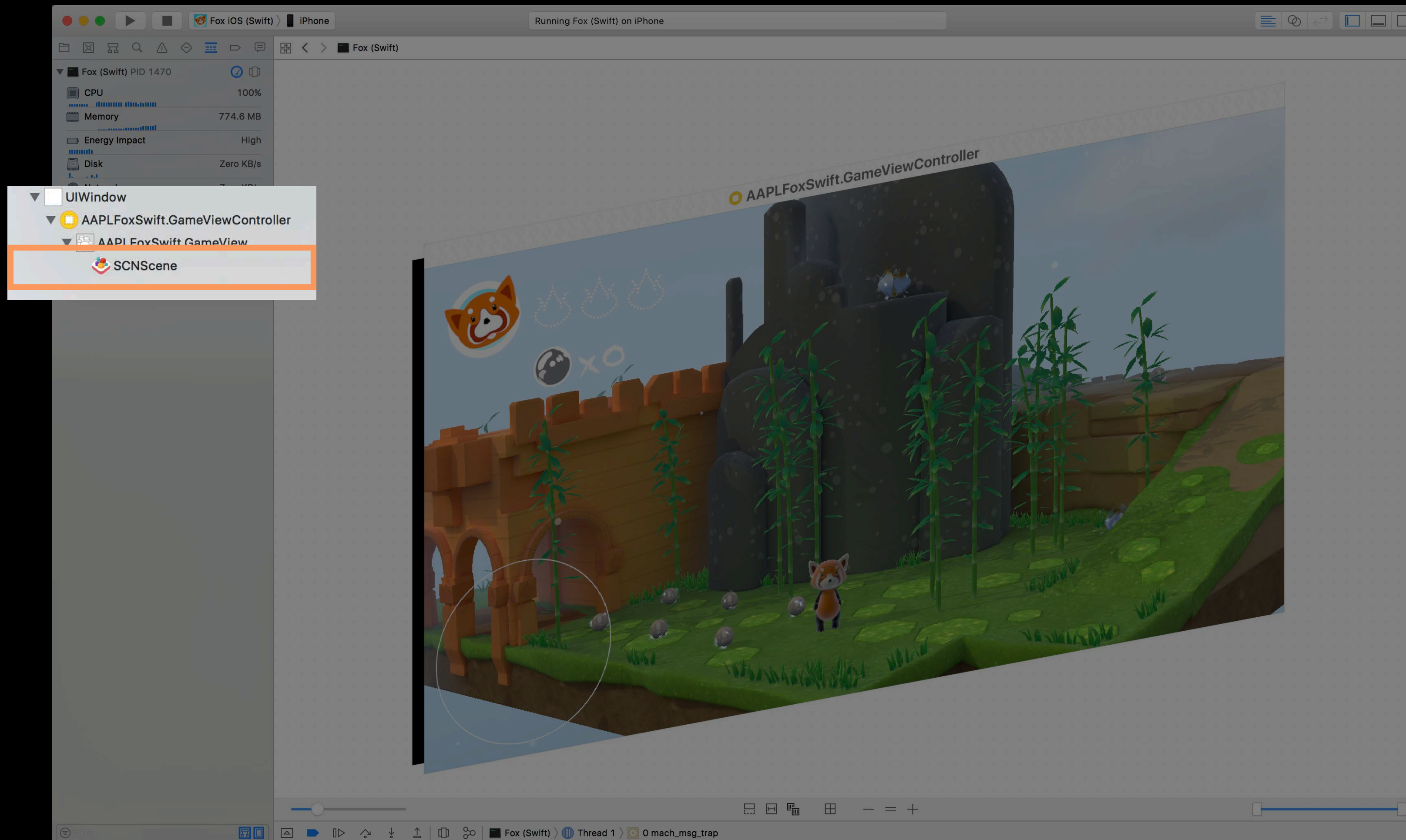
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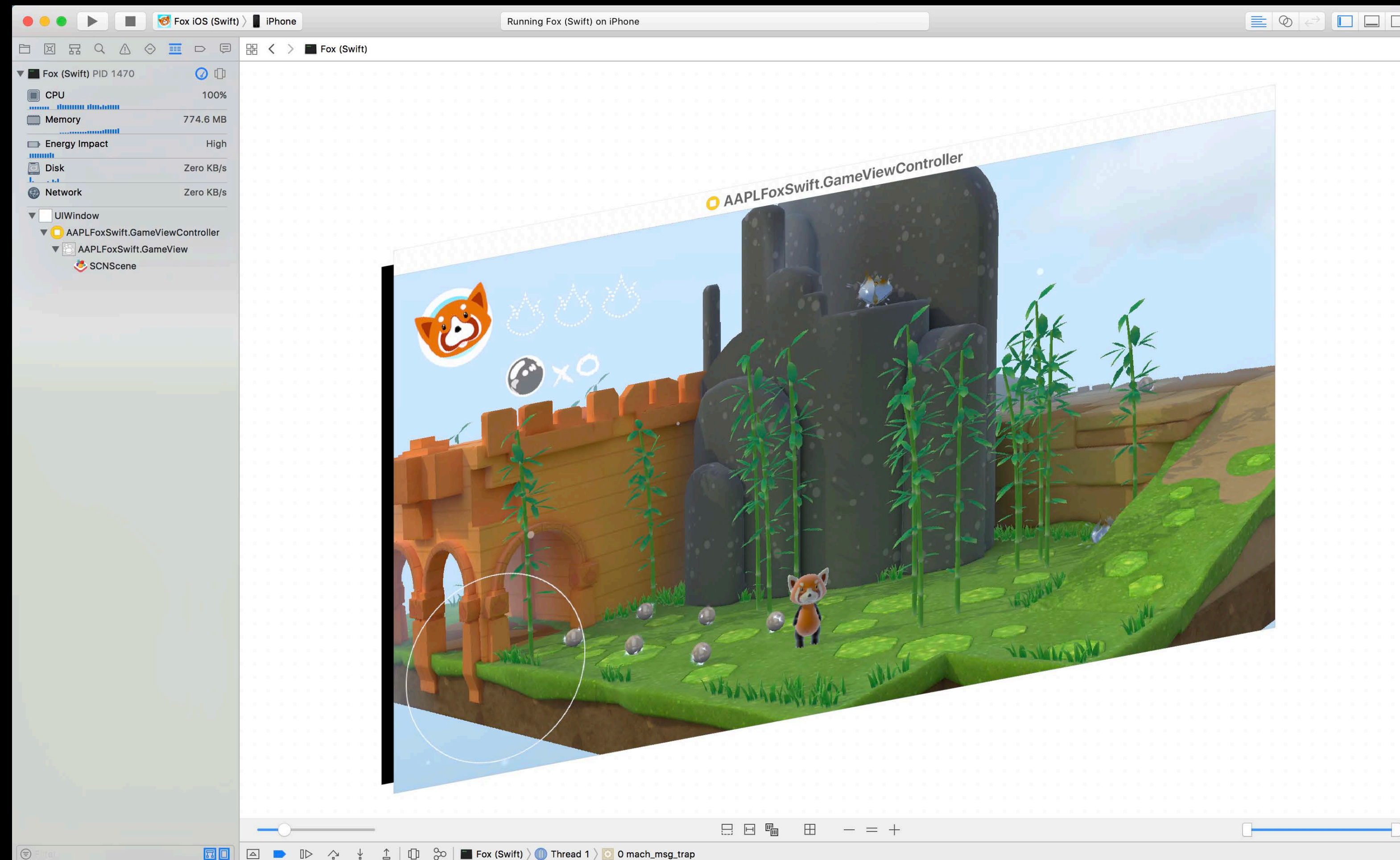
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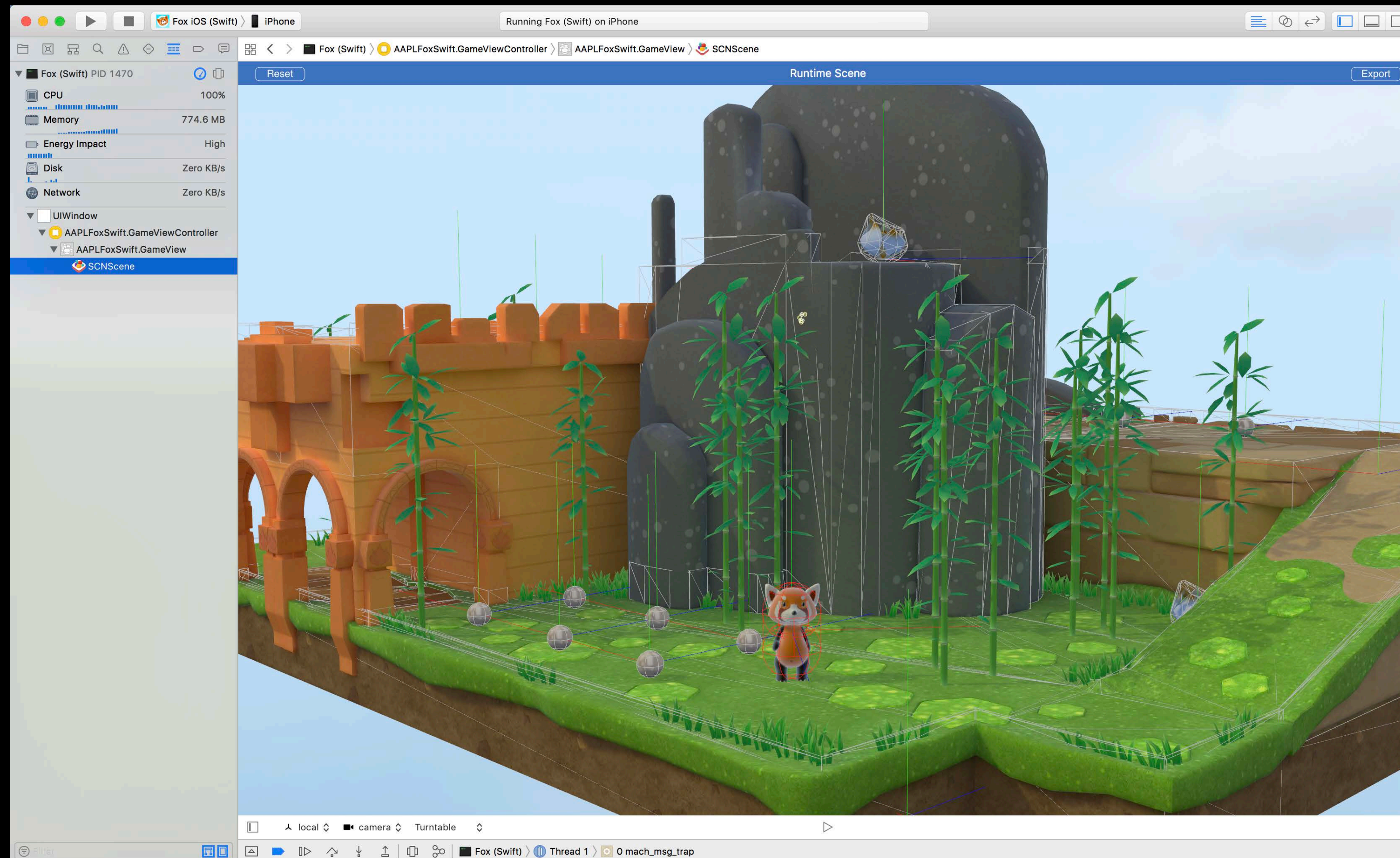
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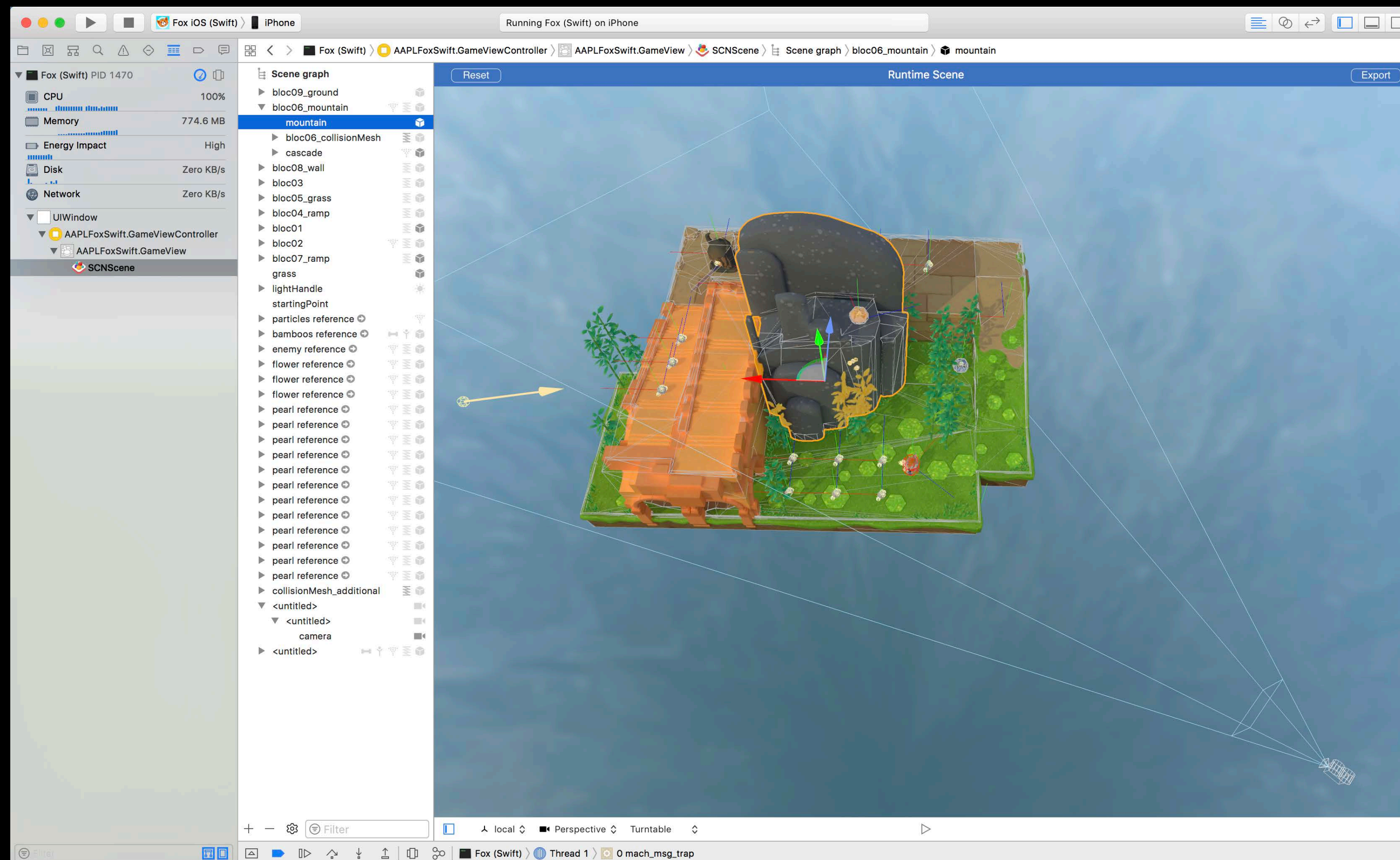
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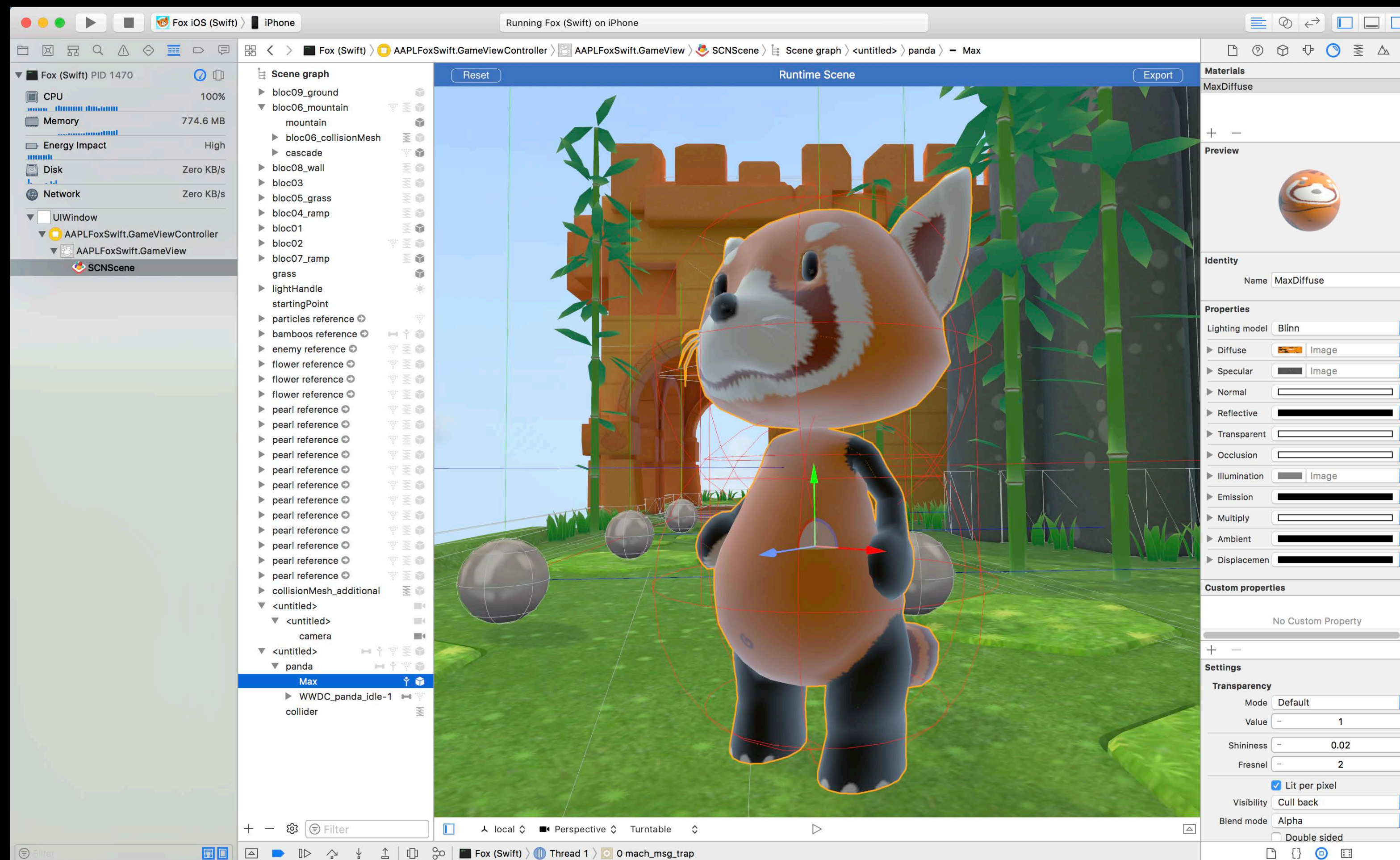
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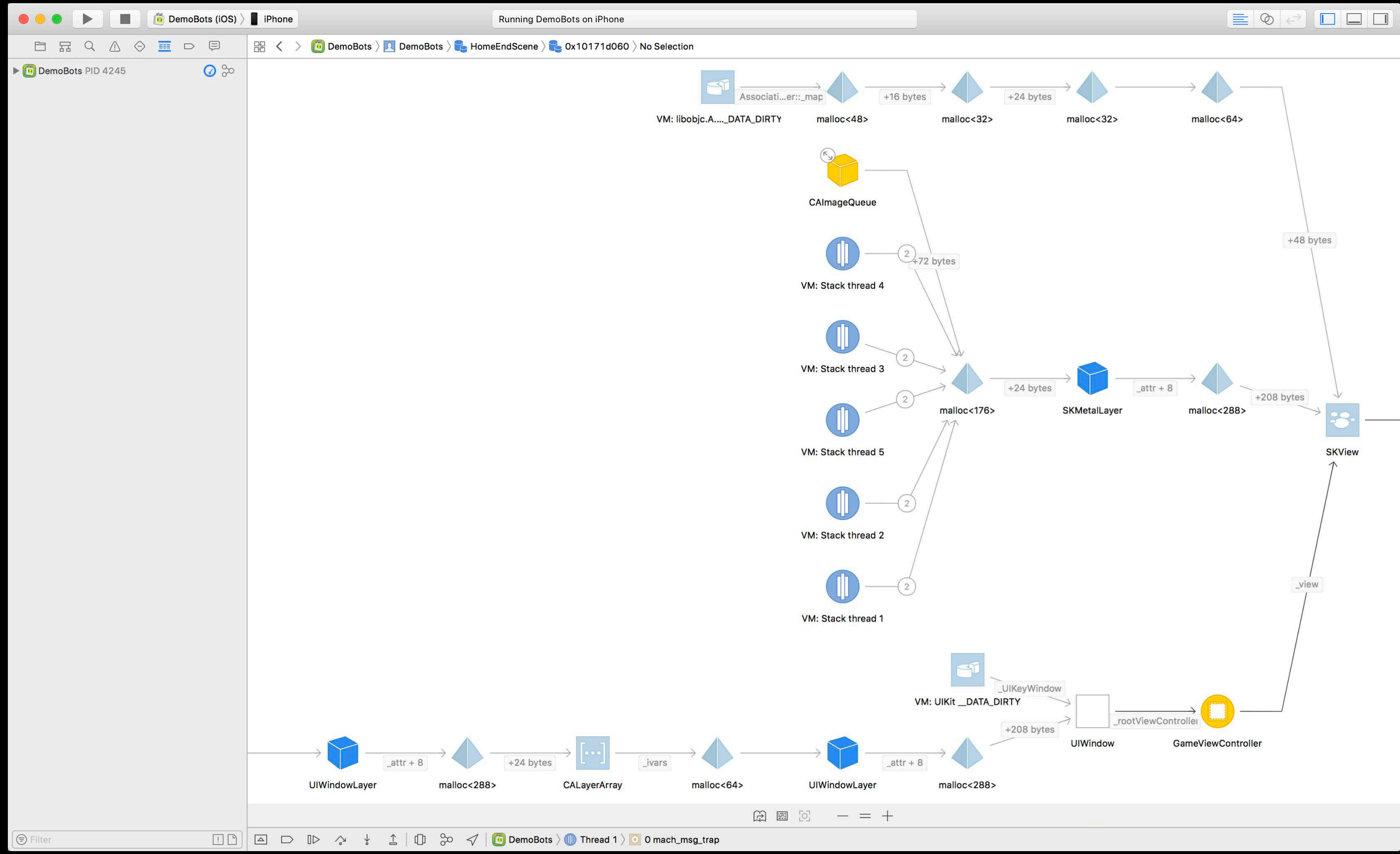


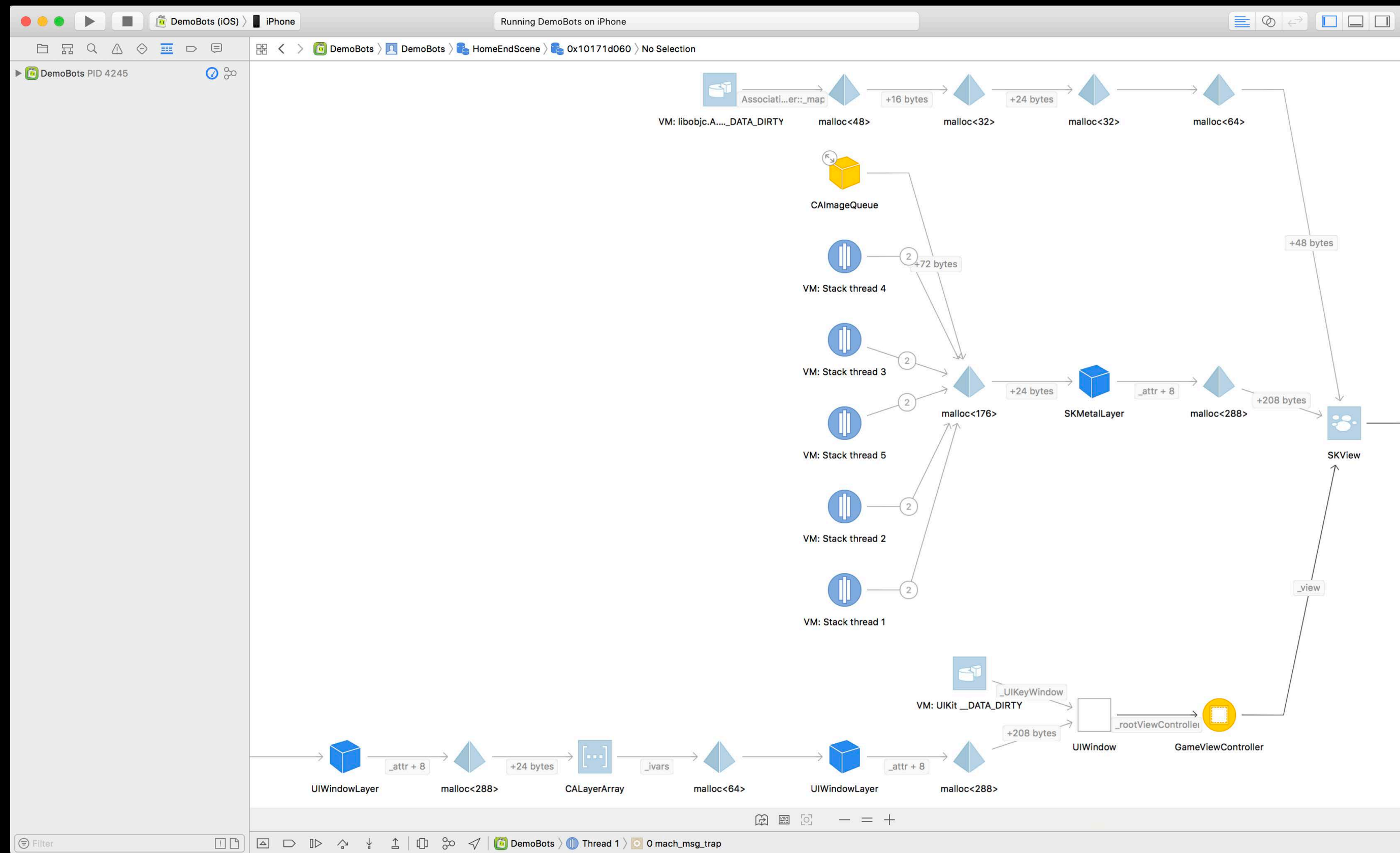
View Debugging Enhancements

Minimum requirements

For view controllers, SpriteKit and SceneKit debugging

- iOS 11
- tvOS 11
- macOS High Sierra





Running Xcode: Xcode

Xcode PID 52508

- CPU 85%
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- Network Zero KB/s

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DemoBots (iOS) iPhone

Running DemoBots on iPhone

DemoBots PID 4245

HomeEndScene 0x10171d060 No Selection

VM: libobjc.A..._DATA_DIRTY

- Associati...err:..._map
- malloc<48> (+16 bytes)
- malloc<32> (+24 bytes)
- malloc<32>
- malloc<64>

CAImageQueue

- VM: Stack thread 4 (+72 bytes)

VM: Stack thread 3 (+2)

VM: Stack thread 5 (+2)

VM: Stack thread 2 (+2)

VM: Stack thread 1 (+2)

malloc<176>

- +24 bytes
- SKMetalLayer
- _attr + 8
- malloc<288> (+208 bytes)
- SKView

VM: UIKit _DATA_DIRTY

- _UIKeyWindow
- UIWindow
- _rootViewController
- GameViewController

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CALayerArray

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The graph illustrates memory allocations and their relationships. Key nodes include:

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- VM: UIKit..._DATA_DIRTY**
 - _UIKeyWindow (+208 bytes)
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- Other Objects:**
 - CALayerArray (malloc<288>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>)
 - UIWindowLayer (malloc<288>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>)
 - SKView (malloc<176>, malloc<288>)
 - SKCatcherNode (malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<64>, malloc<32>, malloc<24>)
 - SKImageQueue (+72 bytes)
 - VM: Stack thread 1-5 (2)

The graph shows how these objects are linked, with labels like ._attr + 8, ._vars, ._view, and ._scene indicating pointer relationships. A zoomed-in view at the bottom shows a sequence of allocations, mostly 16-byte increments, leading to larger objects.

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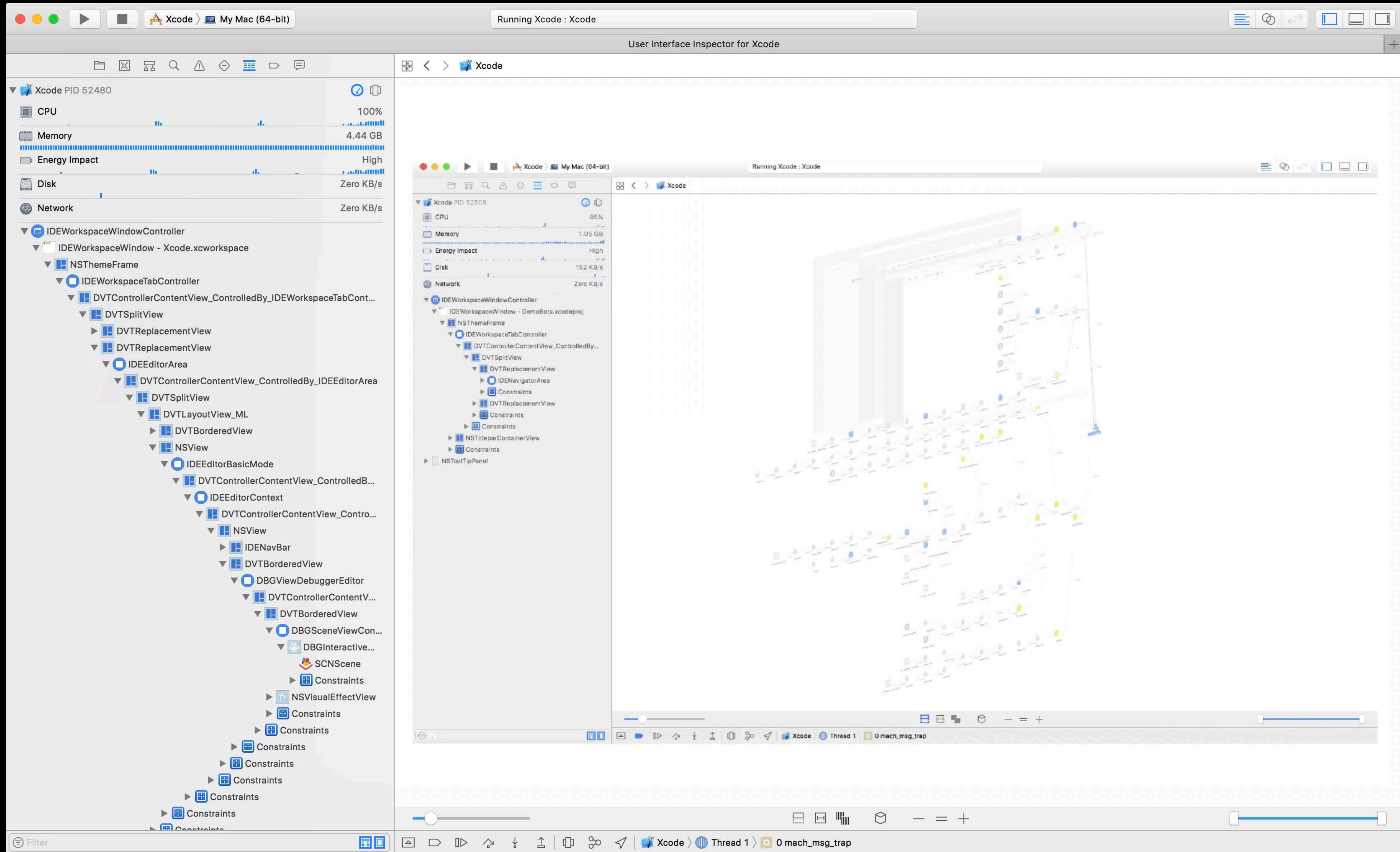
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Debug-SCNScene

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Runtime Scene

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