Dos Attack in 5G NR

Software Used: NetSim Standard v13.0 (32/64 bit), Visual Studio 2019

Project Download Link:

https://github.com/NetSim-TETCOS/DOS_Attack_in_5G_v13.0/archive/refs/heads/main.zip

A Denial of Service (DoS) attack is an attempt to make a system unavailable to the intended user(s), such as preventing access to a website. A successful DoS attack consumes all available network or system resources, usually resulting in a slowdown or server crash. Whenever multiple sources are coordinating in the DoS attack, it becomes known as a DDoS (Distributed Denial of Service) attack.

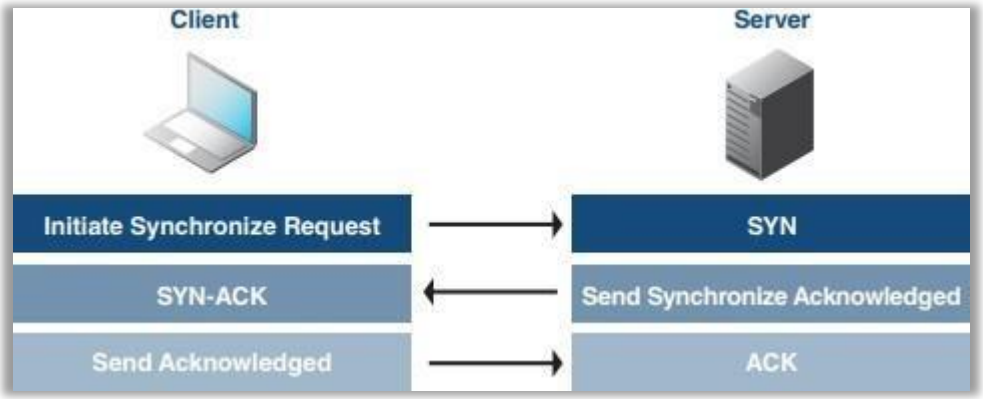
Standard DDoS Attack types:

1. SYN Flood
2. UDP Flood
3. SMBLoris
4. ICMP Flood
5. HTTP GET Flood

SYN Flood:

TCP SYN floods are DoS attacks that attempt to flood the DNS server with new TCP connection requests. Normally, a client initiates a TCP connection through a three-way handshake of messages:

- The client requests a connection by sending a SYN (synchronize) message to the server.
- The server acknowledges the request by sending SYN-ACK back to the client.
- The client answers with a responding ACK, establishing the connection.



This triple exchange is the foundation for every connection established using the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP). A SYN Flood is one of the most common forms of DDoS attacks. It occurs when an attacker sends a succession of TCP Synchronize (SYN) requests to the target in an attempt to consume enough resources to make the server unavailable for legitimate users. This works because a SYN request opens network communication between a prospective client and the target server. When the

server receives a SYN request, it responds acknowledging the request and holds the communication open while it waits for the client to acknowledge the open connection. However, in a successful SYN Flood, the client acknowledgment never arrives, thus consuming the server's resources until the connection times out. A large number of incoming SYN requests to the target server exhausts all available server resources and results in a successful DoS attack. Before implementing this project in NetSim, users have to understand the steps given below:

1. TCP Log file

- User need to understand the TCP log file which will get created in the temp path of NetSim <Windows Temp Folder>/NetSim>
- The TCP Log file is usually a very large file and hence is disabled by default in NetSim.
- To enable logging, go to TCP.c inside the TCP project and change the function bool isTCPlog() to return true instead of false.

2. At malicious node:

Create a new timer event called SYN_FLOOD in TCP for sending TCP_SYN packets that should be triggered for every 1000 microseconds. This will create and send the TCP_SYN packet for every 1000 microseconds. SYN request opens network communication between a client and the target **3. At Target node:**

When the target receives a SYN request, it responds acknowledging the request and holds the communication open while it waits for the client to acknowledge the open connection. If a SYN packet arrives at Receiver, it should reply with a SYN_ACK packet. For this SYN_ACK packet, add a processing time of 2000 microseconds in Ethernet Physical Out. This delays the arrival of SYN_ACK at source node. During this delay, another SYN packet will get created at the malicious node. A large number of incoming SYN requests to the target exhausts all available server resources and results in a successful DoS attack **SYN_FLOOD in NetSim:**

To implement this project in NetSim, we have created SYN_FLOOD.c file inside TCP project. The file contains the following functions:

- int is_malicious_node();

  This function is used to check the node is malicious node or not.

- int socket_creation();

  This function is used to create a new socket and update the socket parameters.

- static void send_syn_packet(PNETSIM_SOCKET s);

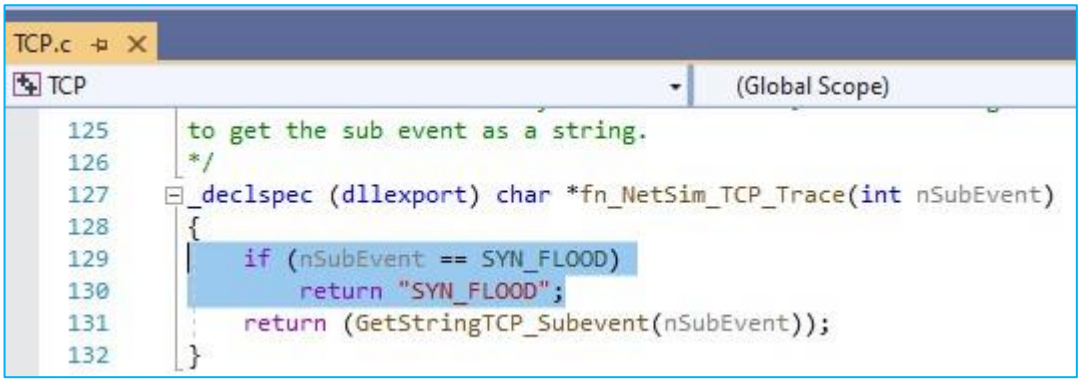
  This function is used to create and send SYN packet to the network layer.

- void syn_flood();

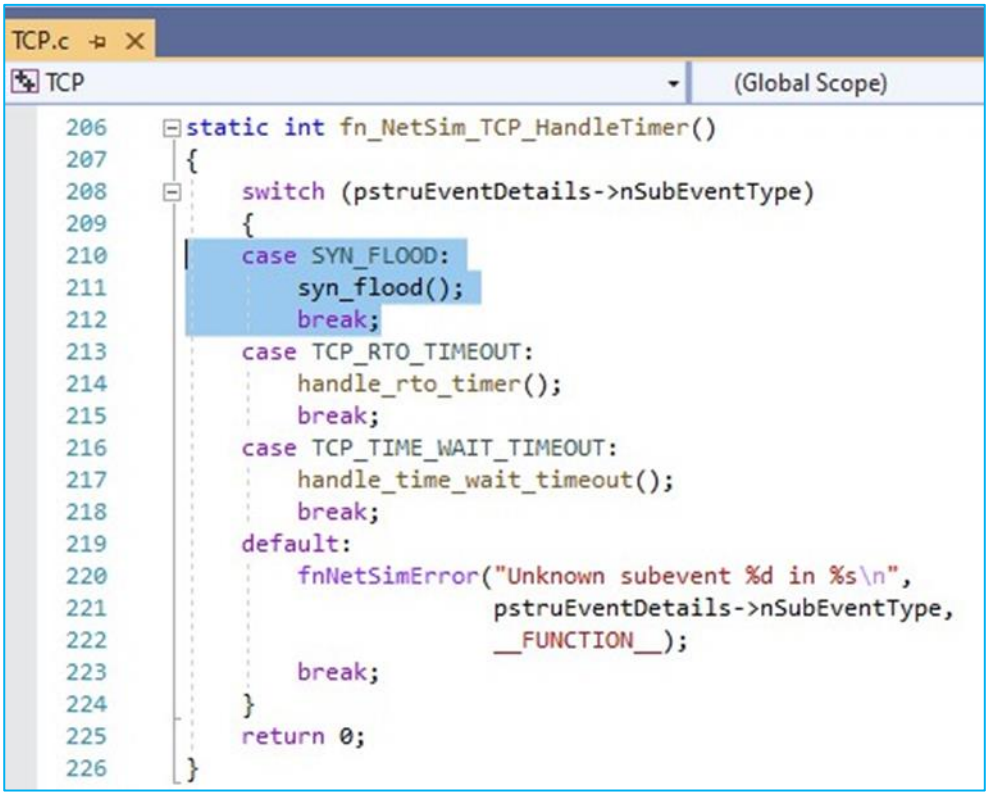
This function is used to check whether the socket is present or not and also adds a timer event called SYN_FLOOD (triggers for every 1000µs)

Code modifications done in NetSim:

1. We have added the following lines of code in fn_NetSim_TCP_Trace() function present in TCP.c file inside TCP project. This is used to add the SYN_FLOOD sub-events in Event Trace file



2. We have added the following lines of code in fn_NetSim_TCP_HandleTimer() function present in TCP.c file inside TCP project. Used to add a TCP sub_event called SYN_FLOOD



3. And modified the following lines of code in fn_NetSim_TCP_Init() function resent in TCP.c inside TCP project

```
*/
_declspec (dllexport) int fn_NetSim_TCP_Init(struct stru_NetSim_Network* NETWORK_Formal,
    NetSim_EVENTDETAILS* pstruEventDetails_Formal,
    char* pszAppPath_Formal,
    char* pszWritePath_Formal,
    int nVersion_Type,
    void** fnPointer)
{
    fn_NetSim_TCP_Init_F(NETWORK_Formal,
        pstruEventDetails_Formal,
        pszAppPath_Formal,
        pszWritePath_Formal,
        nVersion_Type,
        fnPointer);
    NetSim_EVENTDETAILS pevent;
    memcpy(&pevent, pstruEventDetails, sizeof pevent);

    for (int i = 0; i < NETWORK->nDeviceCount; i++)
    {
        if (is_malicious_node(i + 1))
        {
            pevent.nDeviceId = i + 1;
            pevent.dEventTime += 1000;
            pevent.nEventType = TIMER_EVENT;
            pevent.nSubEventType = SYN_FLOOD;
            pevent.nProtocolId = TX_PROTOCOL_TCP;
            fnpAddEvent(&pevent);

        }
    }
    return 0;
}

/**
This function is called by NetworkStack.dll, once simulation end to free the
allocated memory for the network.
*/
```

4. And modified the following lines of code in add_timeout_event() present in RTO.c file inside TCP project which avoids RTO timer for malicious nodes

```
    *rto = min(max((*rto*2), G), (60 * SECOND));
    print_tcp_log("New RTO = %0.2lf", *rto);
}

void add_timeout_event(PNETSIM_SOCKET s,
                       NetSim_PACKET* packet)
{
    NetSim_PACKET* p = fn_NetSim_Packet_CopyPacket(packet);
    add_packet_to_queue(&s->tcb->retransmissionQueue, p, pstruEventDetails->dEventTime);
    NetSim_EVENTDETAILS pevent;
    memcpy(&pevent, pstruEventDetails, sizeof pevent);
    pevent.dEventTime += TCP_RTO(s->tcb);
    pevent.dPacketSize = packet->pstruTransportData->dPacketSize;
    pevent.nEventType = TIMER_EVENT;
    pevent.nPacketId = packet->nPacketId;
    if (packet->pstruAppData)
    {
        pevent.nApplicationId = packet->pstruAppData->nApplicationId;
        pevent.nSegmentId = packet->pstruAppData->nSegmentId;
    }
    else
        pevent.nSegmentId = 0;
    if (!is_malicious_node(pevent.nDeviceId))
    {
        pevent.nProtocolId = TX_PROTOCOL_TCP;
        pevent.pPacket = fn_NetSim_Packet_CopyPacket(p);
        pevent.szOtherDetails = NULL;
        pevent.nSubEventType = TCP_RTO_TIMEOUT;
        fnpAddEvent(&pevent);
        print_tcp_log("Adding RTO Timer at %0.11f", pevent.dEventTime);
    }
}

static void handle_rto_timer_for_ctrl(PNETSIM_SOCKET s)
{
    if (isSynbitSet(pstruEventDetails->pPacket))
```

5. Users can give their own number of malicious node in **TCP.h** file inside TCP project

```
TCP.h                                                                    TCB.h
TCP                                          (Global Scope)
49      //USEFUL MACRO
50  #define isTCPConfigured(d) (DEVICE_TRXLayer(d) && DEVICE_TRXLayer(d)->isTCP)
51  #define isTCPControl(p) (p->nControlDataType/100 == TX_PROTOCOL_TCP)
52
53      //Constant
54  #define TCP_DupThresh   3
55  #define NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE 2
56      int is_malicious_node(NETSIM_ID devid);
57      //Typedef
58      typedef struct stru_TCP_Socket  NETSIM_SOCKET, *PNETSIM_SOCKET;
59
60      typedef enum enum_tcpstate
61      {
62          TCPCONNECTION_CLOSED,
63          TCPCONNECTION_LISTEN,
64          TCPCONNECTION_SYN_SENT,
65          TCPCONNECTION_SYN_RECEIVED,
66          TCPCONNECTION_ESTABLISHED,
67          TCPCONNECTION_FIN_WAIT_1,
68          TCPCONNECTION_FIN_WAIT_2,
69          TCPCONNECTION_CLOSE_WAIT,
70          TCPCONNECTION_CLOSING,
71          TCPCONNECTION_LAST_ACK,
72          TCPCONNECTION_TIME_WAIT,
73      }TCP_CONNECTION_STATE;
74
75      typedef enum enum_tcp_variant
76      {
77          TCPVariant_OLDTAHOE, //Slow Start and Congestion Avoidance
78          TCPVariant_TAHOE,    //Fast Retransmit/Fast Recovery
79          TCPVariant_RENO,
80          TCPVariant_NEWRENO,
81          TCPVariant_BIC,
82          TCPVariant_CUBIC,
83      }TCPVARIANT;
```

6. Users can give their own target ID and malicious ID in **SYN_FLOOD.c** file inside TCP project.

```
SYN_flood.c
TCP                                          (Global Scope)
13  * ----------------------------------------------------------------------------*/
14
15  #include "main.h"
16  #include "TCP.h"
17  #include "List.h"
18  #include "TCP_Header.h"
19  #include "TCP_Enum.h"
20
21  int malicious_node[NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE] = {11,13};
22  static void send_syn_packet(PNETSIM_SOCKET s);
23  //static PNETSIM_SOCKET socket_creation();
24  int target_node =10;
25  PNETSIM_SOCKET get_Remotesocket(NETSIM_ID d, PSOCKETADDRESS addr);
26  static PSOCKETADDRESS sockAddr = NULL;
27
28  int is_malicious_node(NETSIM_ID devid)
29  {
30      for (int i = 0; i < NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE; i++)
31          if (devid == malicious_node[i]) return 1;
32
33      return 0;
34  }
35
36  void syn_flood()
37  {
38      /*
39          if (!sockAddr)
40          {
41              sockAddr = calloc(1, sizeof * sockAddr);
42              sockAddr->ip = DEVICE_NWADDRESS(target_node, 1);
43
44          }
45
46          PNETSIM_SOCKET s = get_Remotesocket(malicious_node, sockAddr);
47  */
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7. Added the following line in TCP_Enum.h file inside TCP project to add a new TCP_subevent called SYN_FLOOD

```
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TCP_Enum.h  TCP.h  RTO.c  SYN_flood.c  TCP_Connection.c  TCP.c
TCP                                          (Global Scope)
    #include "EnumString.h"

    BEGIN_ENUM(TCP_Subevent)
    {
        DECL_ENUM_ELEMENT_WITH_VAL(TCP_RTO_TIMEOUT, TX_PROTOCOL_TCP * 100),
        DECL_ENUM_ELEMENT(TCP_TIME_WAIT_TIMEOUT),
        DECL_ENUM_ELEMENT(SYN_FLOOD),
    }
    #pragma warning(disable:4028)
    END_ENUM(TCP_Subevent);
    #pragma warning(default:4028)
```

8. SYN_FLOOD.c file contains the following functions.

SYN_flood.c

TCP | (Global Scope) | is_malicious_node(NETSIM_ID devid)

```
13  * -----------------------------------------------------------------------------*/
14
15  #include "main.h"
16  #include "TCP.h"
17  #include "List.h"
18  #include "TCP_Header.h"
19  #include "TCP_Enum.h"
20
21  int malicious_node[NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE] = {11,13};
22  static void send_syn_packet(PNETSIM_SOCKET s);
23  //static PNETSIM_SOCKET socket_creation();
24  int target_node =10;
25  PNETSIM_SOCKET get_Remotesocket(NETSIM_ID d, PSOCKETADDRESS addr);
26  static PSOCKETADDRESS sockAddr = NULL;
27
28  int is_malicious_node(NETSIM_ID devid)
29  {
30      for (int i = 0; i < NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE; i++)
31          if (devid == malicious_node[i]) return 1;
32
33      return 0;
34  }
35
36  void syn_flood()
37  {
38      /*
39          if (!sockAddr)
40          {
41              sockAddr = calloc(1, sizeof * sockAddr);
42              sockAddr->ip = DEVICE_NWADDRESS(target_node, 1);
43
44          }
45
46          PNETSIM_SOCKET s = get_Remotesocket(malicious_node, sockAddr);
47  */
```

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TCP | (Global Scope) | syn_flood()

```
34  }
35
36  void syn_flood()
37  {
38
39      extern PSOCKETADDRESS anySocketAddr;
40      anySocketAddr->ip = DEVICE_NWADDRESS(target_node, 1);
41      PNETSIM_SOCKET s = get_Remotesocket(pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId, anySocketAddr);
42      ptrSOCKETINTERFACE sId = (ptrSOCKETINTERFACE)pstruEventDetails->szOtherDetails;
43      NetSim_EVENTDETAILS pevent;
44      if (!s)
45      {
46          s = socket_creation();
47          tcp_connect(s, s->localAddr, s->remoteAddr);
48      }
49
50      else
51      {
52          s->localDeviceId = pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId;
53          s->remoteDeviceId = target_node;
54          s->sId = sId;
55          send_syn_packet(s);
56          memcpy(&pevent, pstruEventDetails, sizeof pevent);
57          pevent.dEventTime = pstruEventDetails->dEventTime + 1000;
58          pevent.nDeviceId = pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId;
59          pevent.nPacketId = 0;
60          pevent.nEventType = TIMER_EVENT;
61          pevent.nProtocolId = TX_PROTOCOL_TCP;
62          pevent.nSubEventType = SYN_FLOOD;
63          fnpAddEvent(&pevent);
64      }
65
66
67  }
```

SYN_flood.c* | TCP.h* | RTO.c

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TCP | (Global Scope) | send_syn_packet(PNETSIM_SOCKET s)

```
67  }
68
69  static void send_syn_packet(PNETSIM_SOCKET s)
70  {
71      NetSim_PACKET* syn = create_syn(s, pstruEventDetails->dEventTime);
72
73      s->tcb->SND.UNA = s->tcb->ISS;
74      s->tcb->SND.NXT = s->tcb->ISS + 1;
75      tcp_change_state(s, TCPCONNECTION_SYN_SENT);
76
77      s->tcb->synRetries++;
78
79      s->tcpMetrics->synSent++;
80
81      send_to_network(syn, s);
82      add_timeout_event(s, syn);
83  }
84
```

```
int socket_creation()
{
    static int s_id = 100;
    ptrSOCKETINTERFACE sId = (ptrSOCKETINTERFACE)pstruEventDetails->szOtherDetails;
    PNETSIM_SOCKET newSocket = tcp_create_socket();

    add_to_socket_list(pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId, newSocket);

    PSOCKETADDRESS localsocketAddr = (PSOCKETADDRESS)calloc(1, sizeof * localsocketAddr);
    localsocketAddr->ip = DEVICE_NWADDRESS(pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId, 1);
    localsocketAddr->port = 0;

    PSOCKETADDRESS remotesocketAddr = (PSOCKETADDRESS)calloc(1, sizeof * remotesocketAddr);
    remotesocketAddr->ip = DEVICE_NWADDRESS(target_node, 1);
    remotesocketAddr->port = 0;

    newSocket->SocketId = s_id;
    s_id++;

    newSocket->localAddr = localsocketAddr;
    newSocket->remoteAddr = remotesocketAddr;

    newSocket->localDeviceId = pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId;
    newSocket->remoteDeviceId = target_node;

    newSocket->sId = sId;

    return newSocket;
}
```

9. Added PROCESSING_TIME macro in Ethernet.h file inside ETHERNET project.

```
#pragma comment(lib,"Metrics.lib")
#pragma comment (lib,"libTCP")
#define isETHConfigured(d,i) (DEVICE_MACLAYER(d,i)->nMacProtocolId == MAC_PROTOCOL_IEEE802_3)
    //Global variable
    PNETSIM_MACADDRESS multicastSPTMAC;

#define ETH_IFG 0.960 //Micro sec

#define Processing_TIME 1000

    typedef enum enum_eth_packet
    {
        ETH_CONFIGBPDU = MAC_PROTOCOL_IEEE802_3 * 100 + 1,
    }ETH_PACKET;

    /** Enumeration for Switching Technique */
    typedef enum enum_SwitchingTechnique
    {
        SWITCHINGTECHNIQUE_NULL,
        SWITCHINGTECHNIQUE_STORE_FORWARD,
        SWITCHINGTECHNIQUE_CUT_THROUGH,
        SWITCHINGTECHNIQUE_FRAGMENT_FREE,
    }SWITCHING_TECHNIQUE;
```

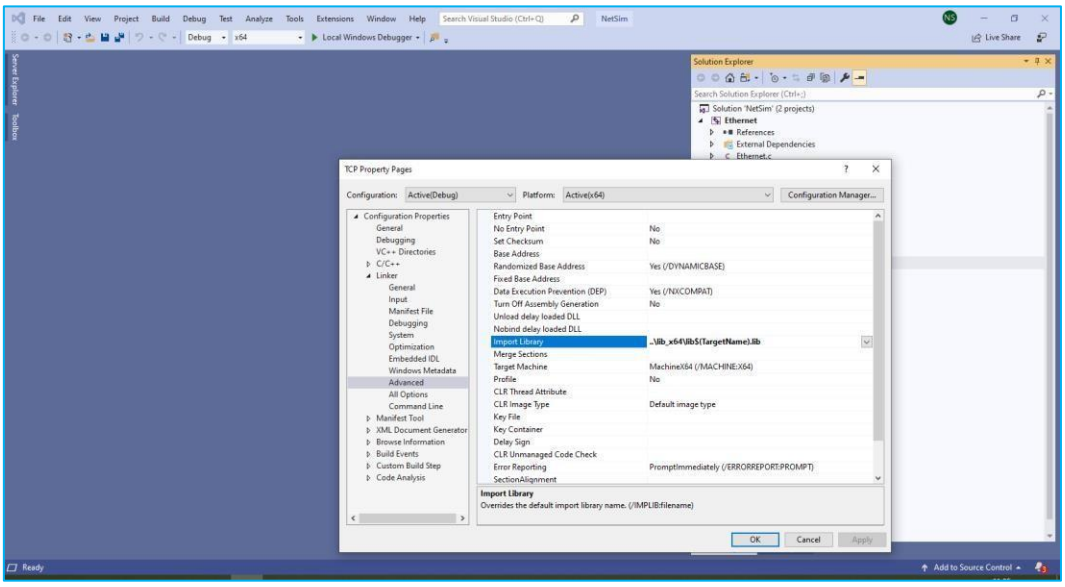
10. Modified the following lines of code in fn_NetSim_Ethernet_HandlePhyOut() function present in Ethernet_Phy.c file inside Ethernet project.

```
if (!packet)
    return 2; // No packet is there for transmission

double start;

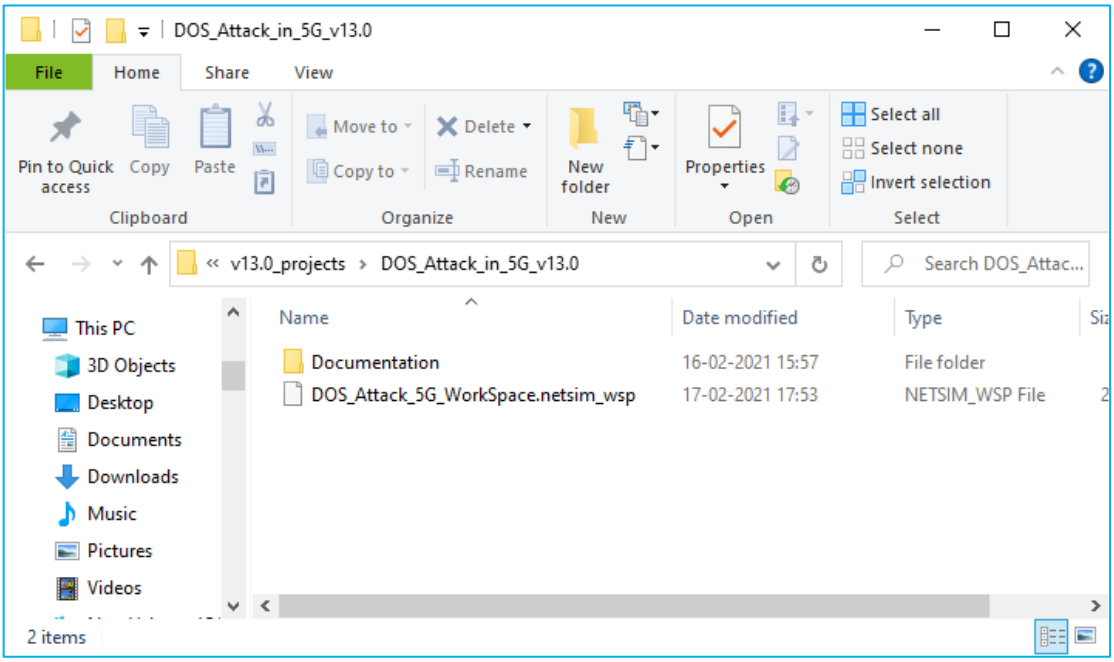
if (pstruEventDetails->nDeviceId == target_node && (packet->nControlDataType == 40102 || packet->nControlDataType == 40105))
{
    if (phy->lastPacketEndTime + phy->IFG <= pstruEventDetails->dEventTime)
        start = pstruEventDetails->dEventTime + Processing_TIME;
    else
        start = phy->lastPacketEndTime + phy->IFG + Processing_TIME;
}
else
{
    if (phy->lastPacketEndTime + phy->IFG <= pstruEventDetails->dEventTime)
        start = pstruEventDetails->dEventTime;
    else
        start = phy->lastPacketEndTime + phy->IFG;
}
```

11. Right click on TCP project-> Properties->Linker-> Advanced->import library 32-bit and 64-bit **..\lib\lib$(TargetName).lib** or **..\lib_x64\lib$(TargetName).lib**

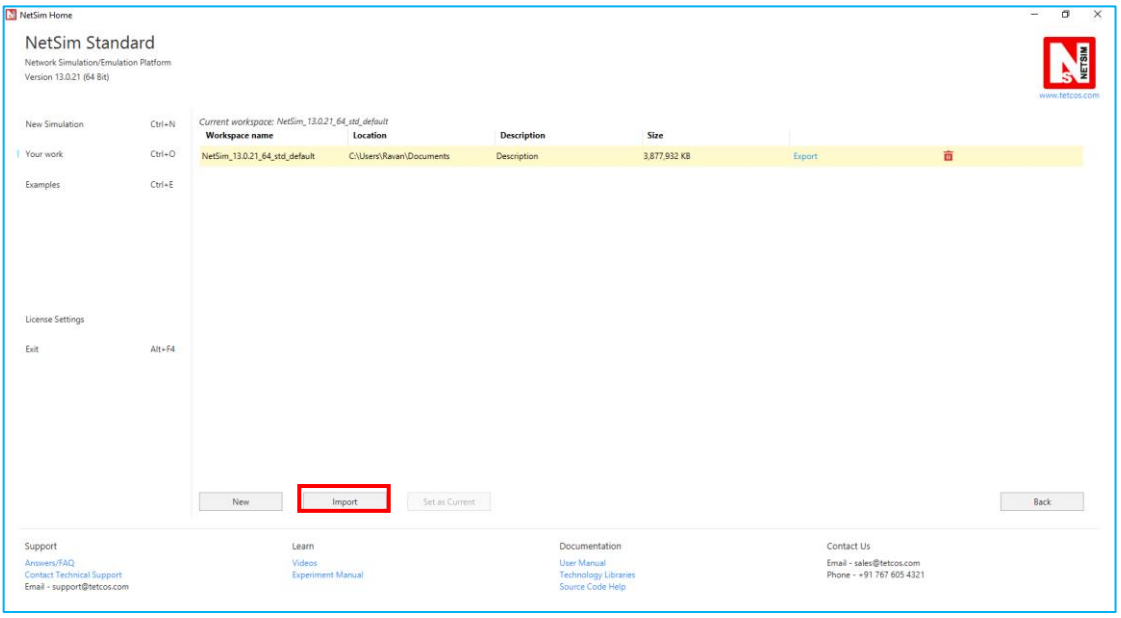


Steps:

1. The downloaded project folder contains the folders Documentation, and DOS_Attack_5G_Workspace.netsim_wsp (workspace exported file) directory as shown below:

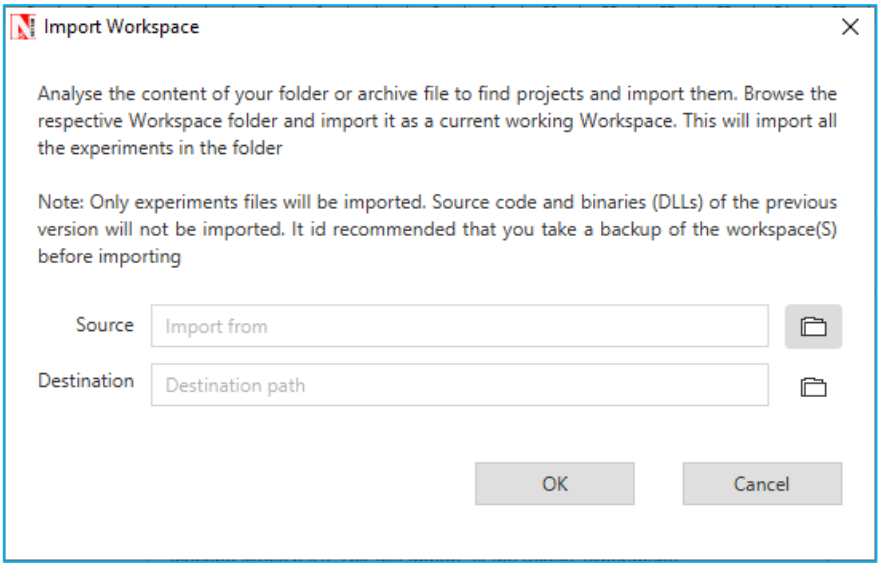


2. Import DOS_Attack_5G_Workspace.netsim_wsp by going to Your work ->Workspace Options->More Options in NetSim Home window. Then select Import as shown below:

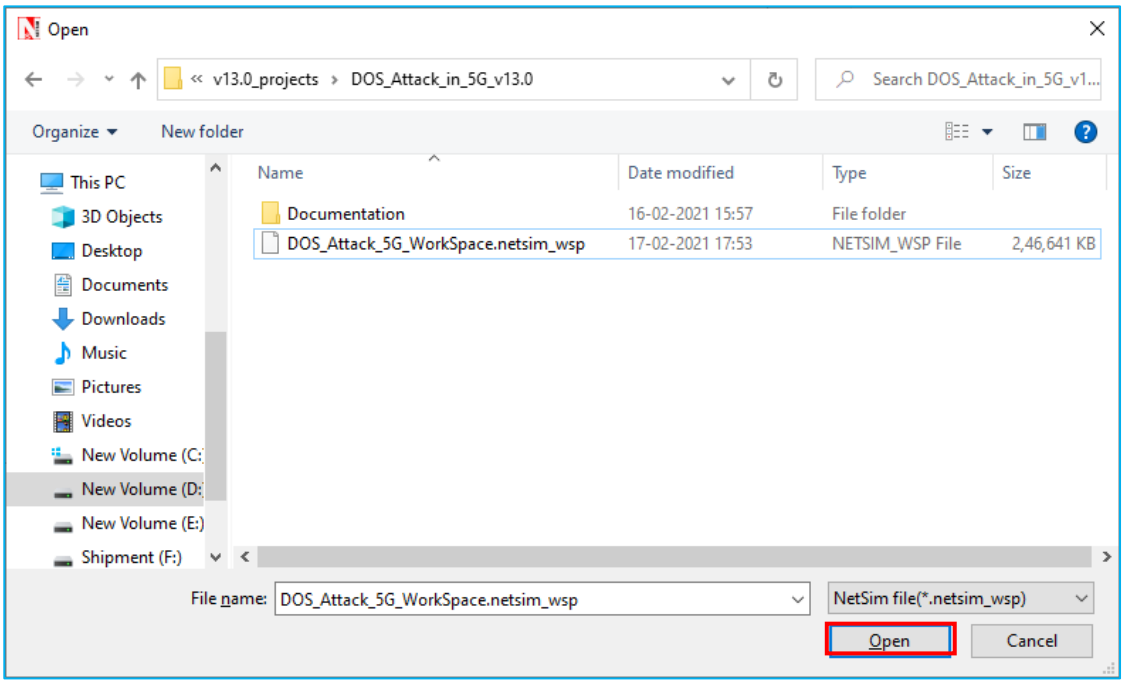


3. This will display a window were users need to give the source file (exported workspace file) and the Destination, the path where the workspace is to be imported to and then click on ok.

Note: Only exported workspaces with ".netsim_wsp" extension can be imported.

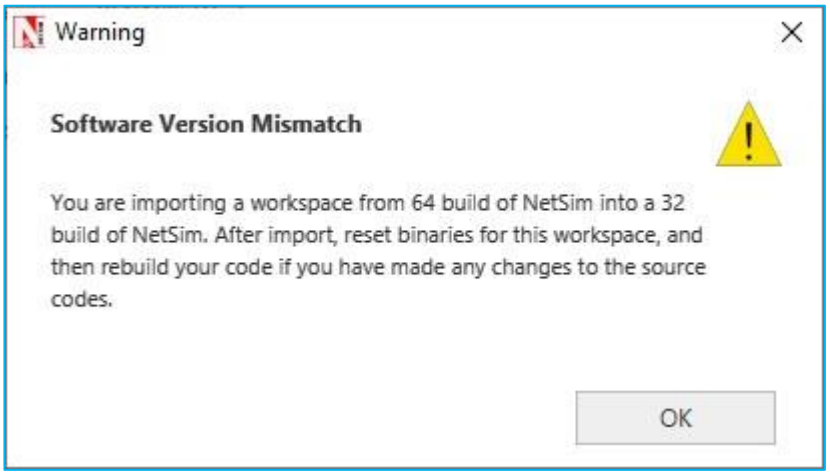


4. Browse to the DOS_Attack_5G_Workspace.netsim_wsp folder and click on select folder as shown below:

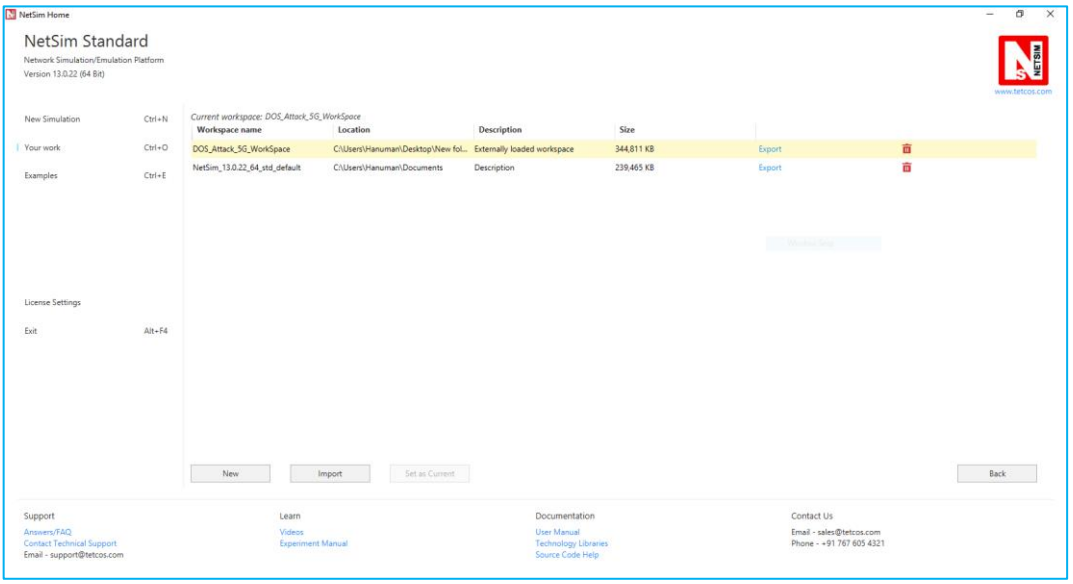


5. After this click on OK button in the Import Workspace window.

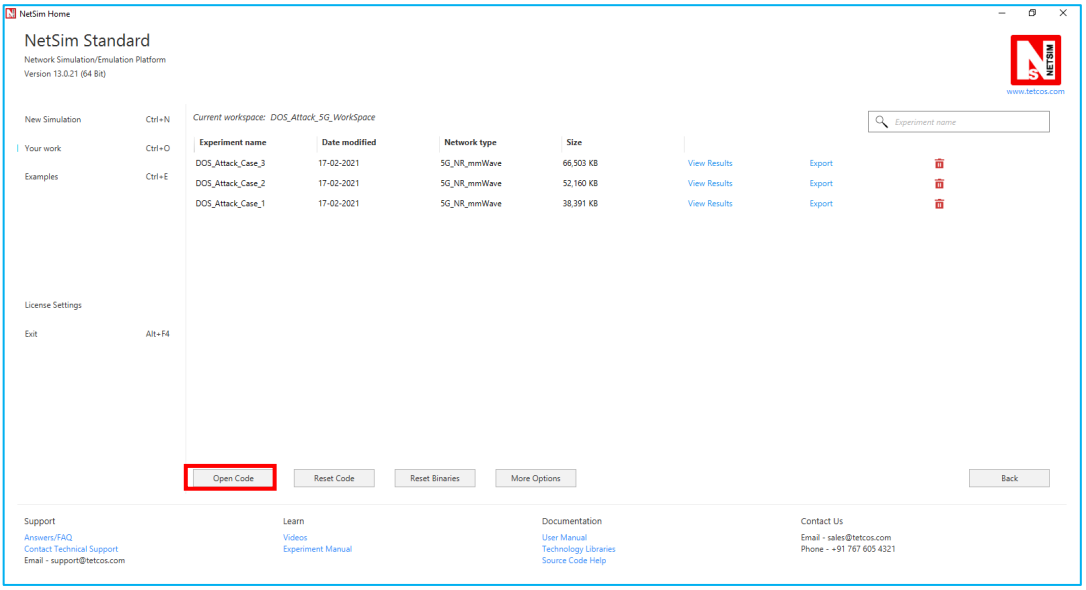
6. While importing the workspace, if the following warning message indicating Software Version Mismatch is displayed, you can ignore it and proceed.



7. The Imported workspace will be set as the current workspace automatically. To see the imported workspace, click on Your work ->Workspace Options->More Options as shown below:

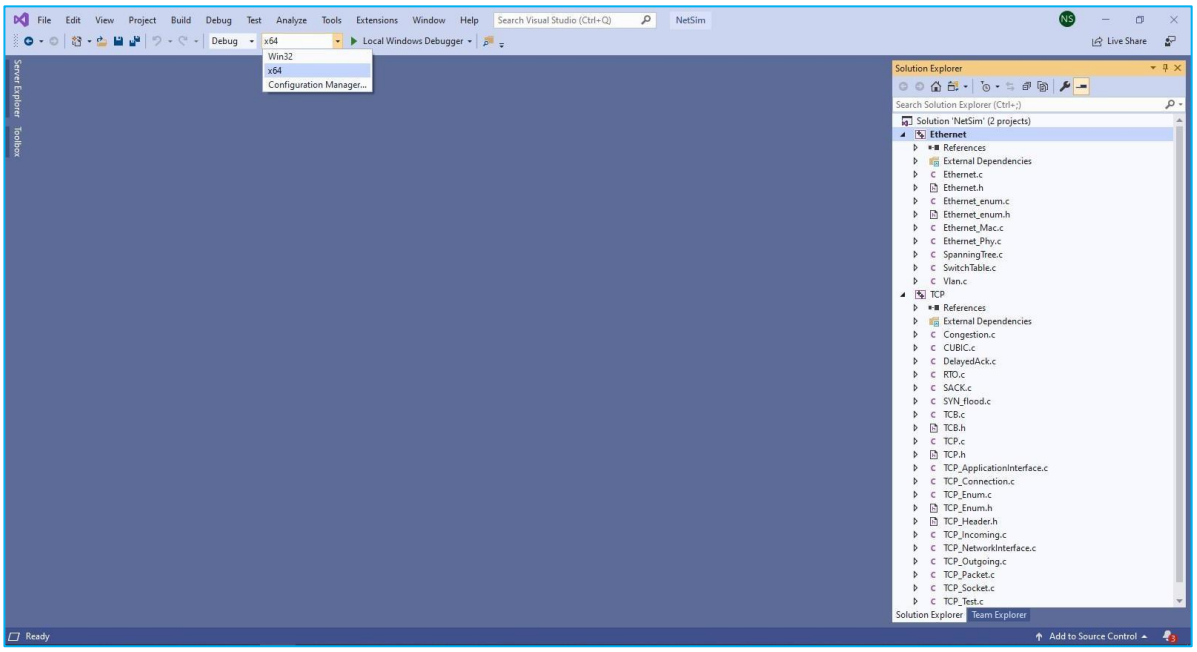


8. Open the Source codes in Visual Studio by going to Your work -> Workspace Options and Clicking on Open code button as shown below:

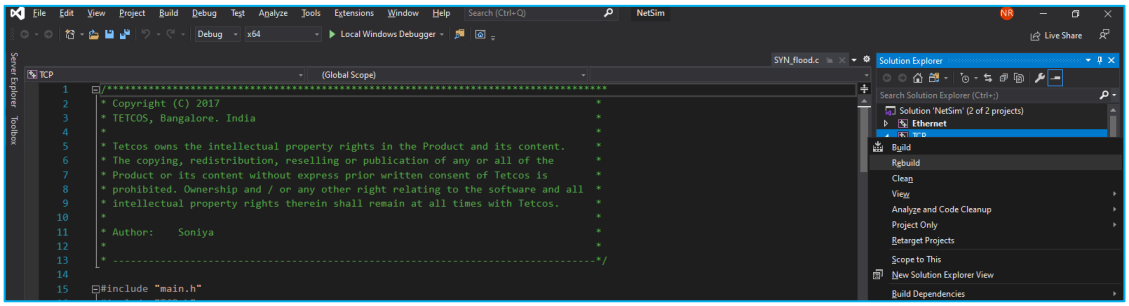


9. Under the **TCP** project in the solution explorer you will be able to see that **SYN_FLOOD.c** file.

10. Based on whether you are using NetSim 32 bit or 64 bit setup you can configure Visual studio to build 32 bit or 64 bit Dll files respectively as shown below:



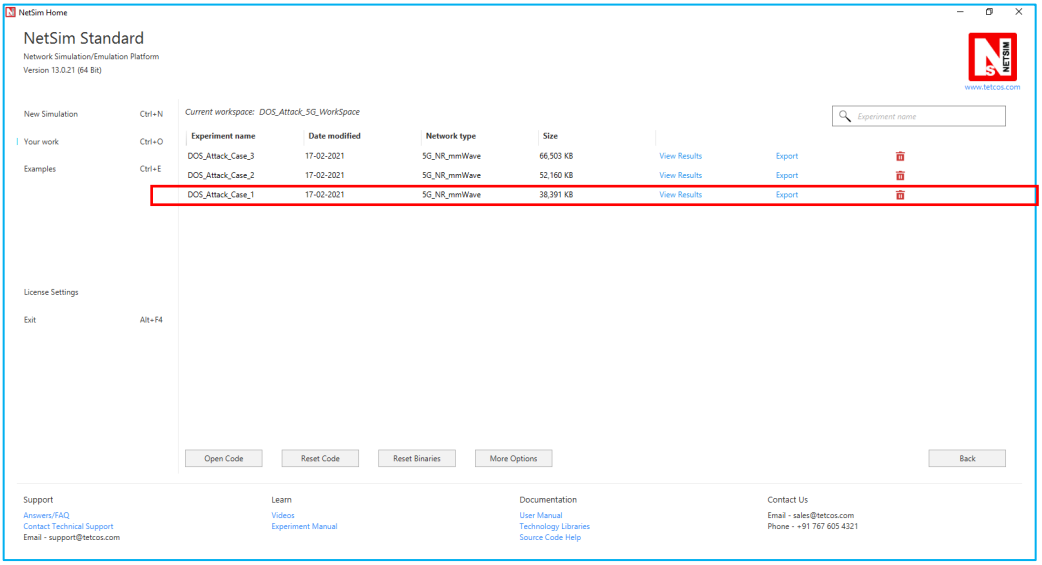
11. Right click on the solution in the solution explorer and select Rebuild. (Note: first rebuild the TCP project and then rebuild the Ethernet project)



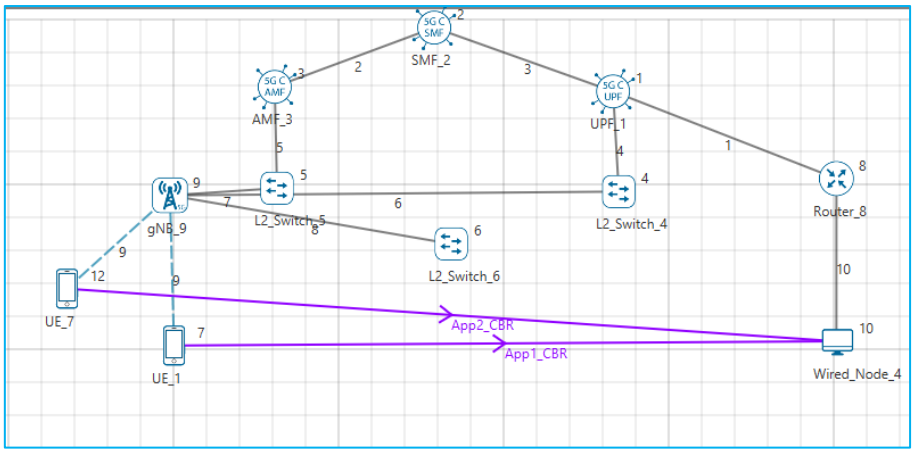
12. Upon successful build modified libTCP.dll and libEthernet.dll file gets automatically updated in the directory containing NetSim binaries.

Case-1: Without Malicious Node

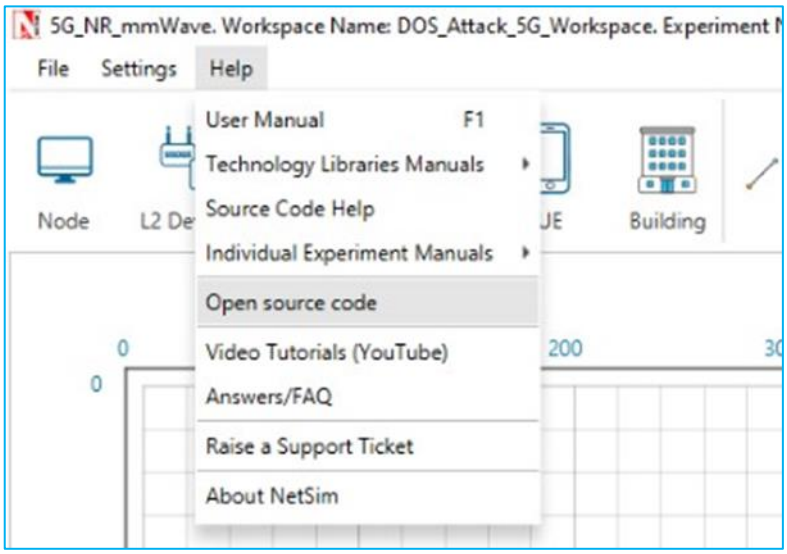
1. Then DOS_Attack_5G_Workspace comes with a sample configuration that is already saved. To open this example, go to Your work and click on the DOS_Attack_Case_1 that is present under the list of experiments as shown below:



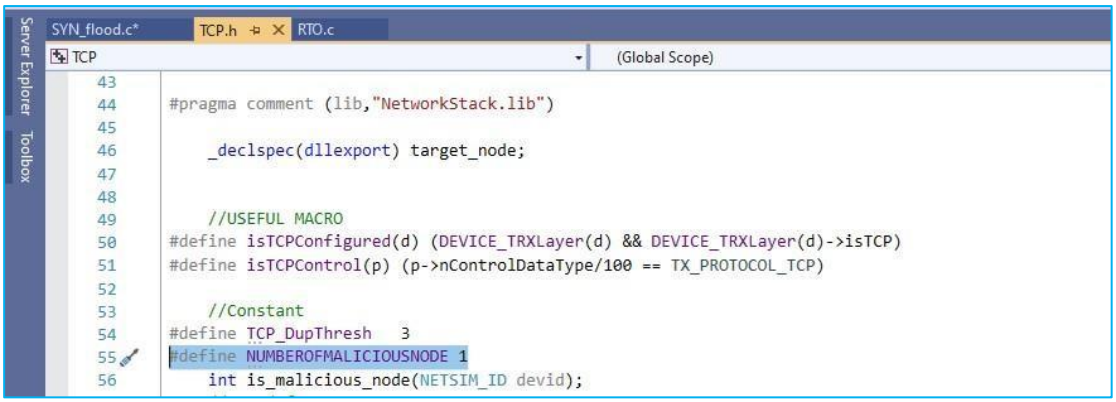
2. The saved network scenario consisting of 5G Core, 2 UEs, 1 gNB, 1 Router and 1 wired node in the grid environment forming a 5G NR Network. Traffic is configured from UE to Wired node.



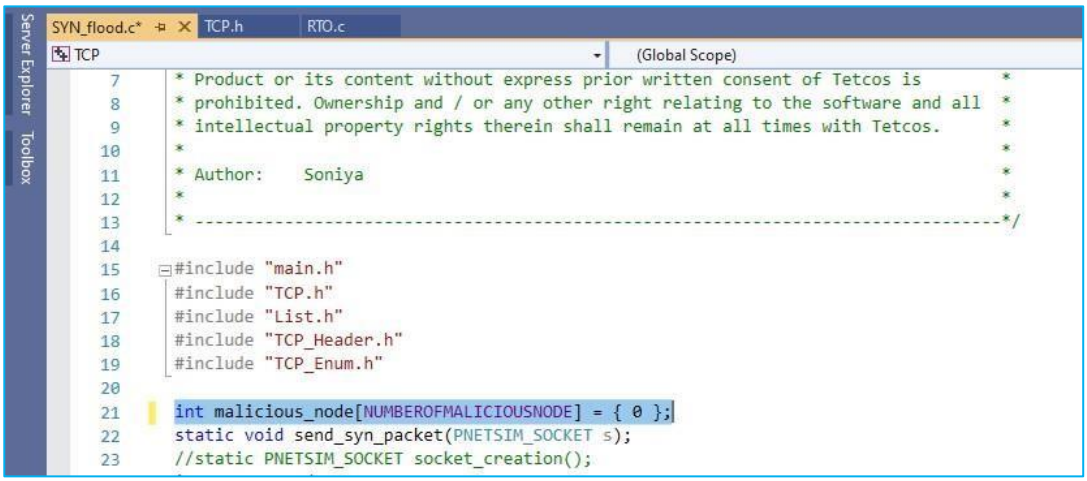
3. Help ❼ Open Source code



4. In TCP.h set **NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE** as 1.

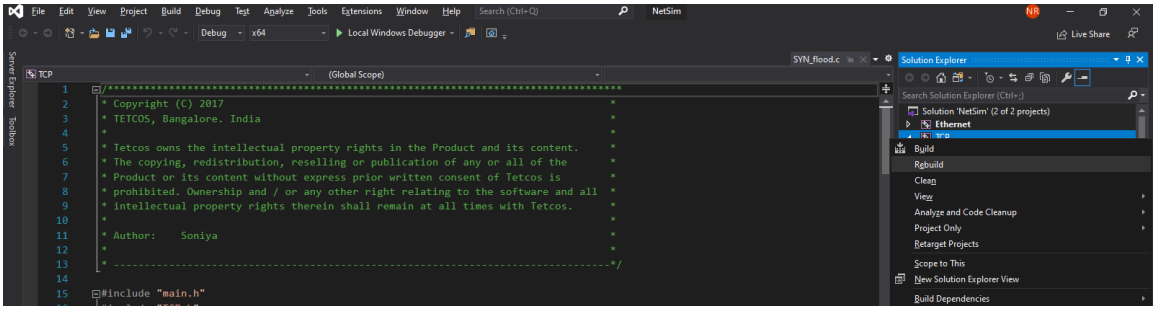


5. In SYN_FLOOD.c set **malicious node** as 0**.**



6. Based on whether you are using NetSim 32 bit or 64 bit setup you can configure Visual studio to build 32 bit or 64 bit Dll files respectively as shown below:

7. Right click on the solution in the solution explorer and select Rebuild. (Note: first rebuild the TCP project and then rebuild the Ethernet project)

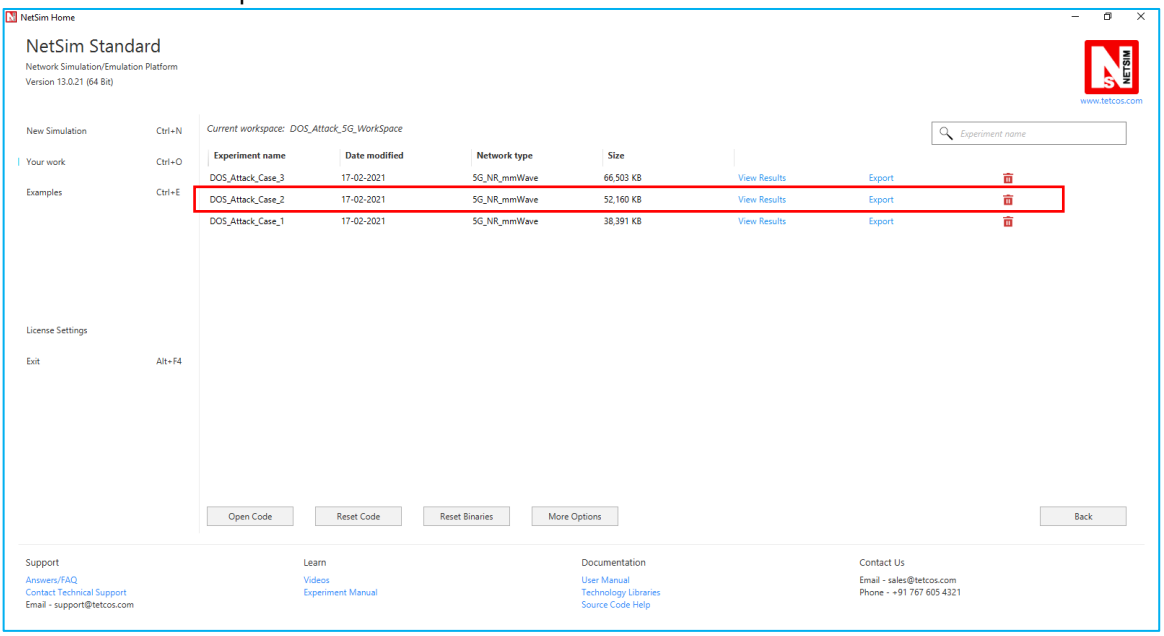


8. Upon successful build modified libTCP.dll and libEthernet.dll file gets automatically updated in the directory containing NetSim binaries.

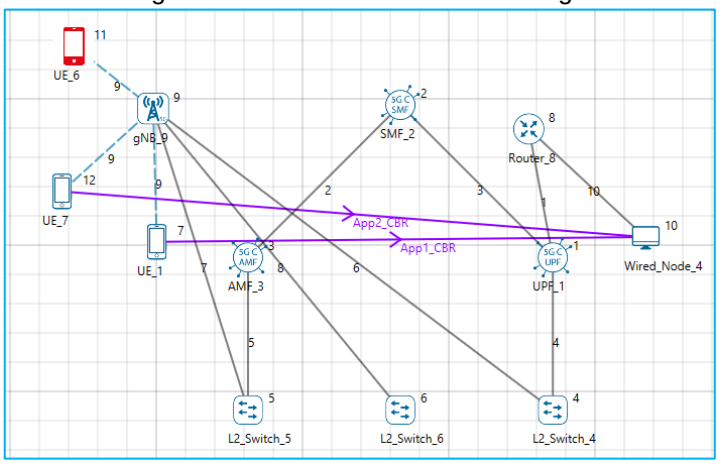
9. Run the simulation for 5 seconds.

Case-2: With one Malicious Node

1. Then DOS_Attack_5G_Workspace comes with a sample configuration that is already saved. To open this example, go to Your work and click on the DOS_Attack_Case_2 that is present under the list of experiments as shown below:



2. The saved network scenario consisting of 5G Core, 3 UEs, 1 gNB, 1 Router and 1 wired node in the grid environment forming a 5G NR Network. Traffic is configured from UE to Wired node.



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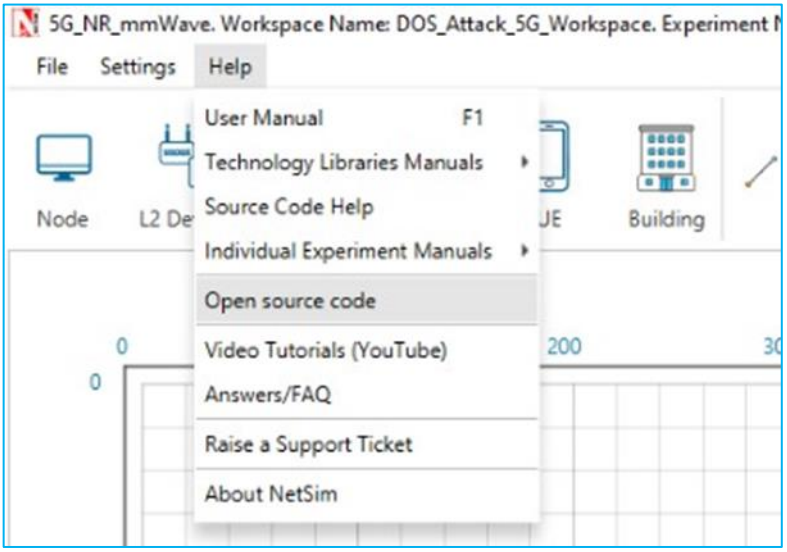
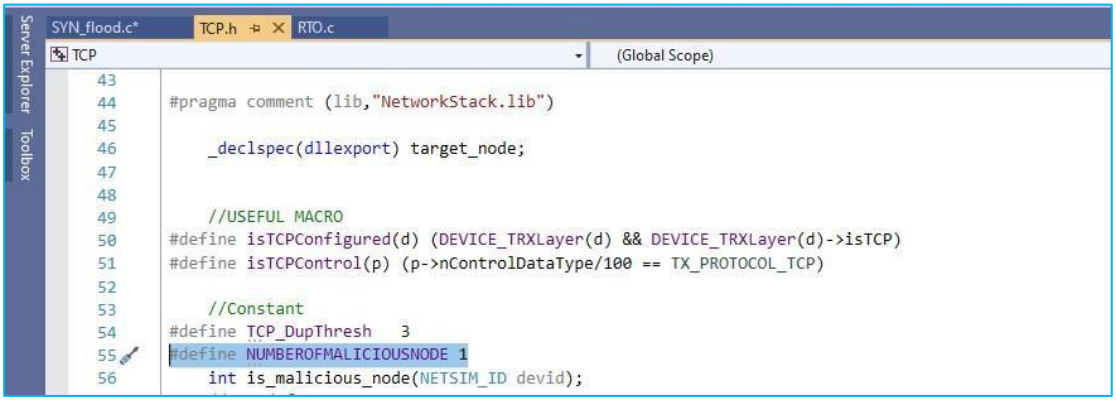
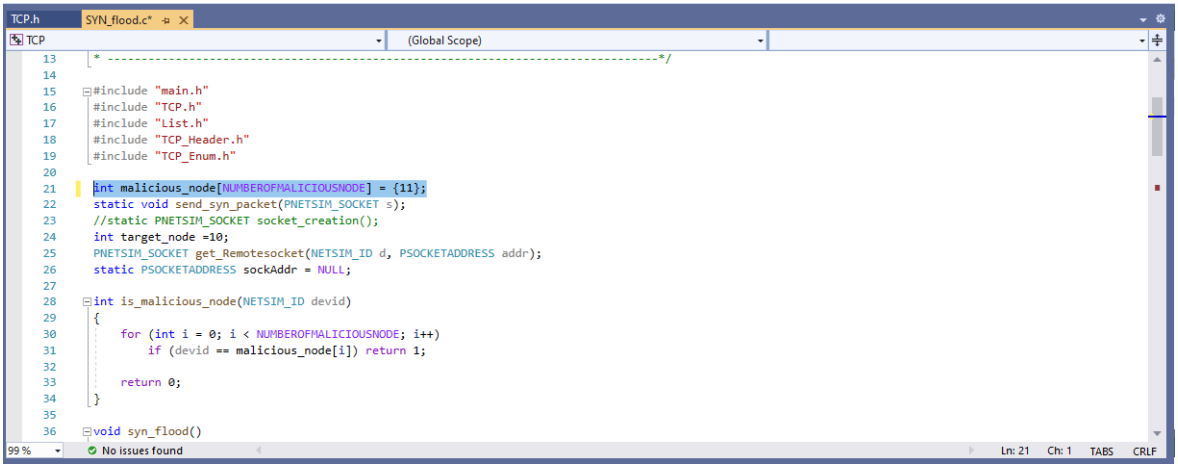


4. In TCP.h set **NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE** as 1.



5. In SYN_FLOOD.c set **malicious node** as 11**.**



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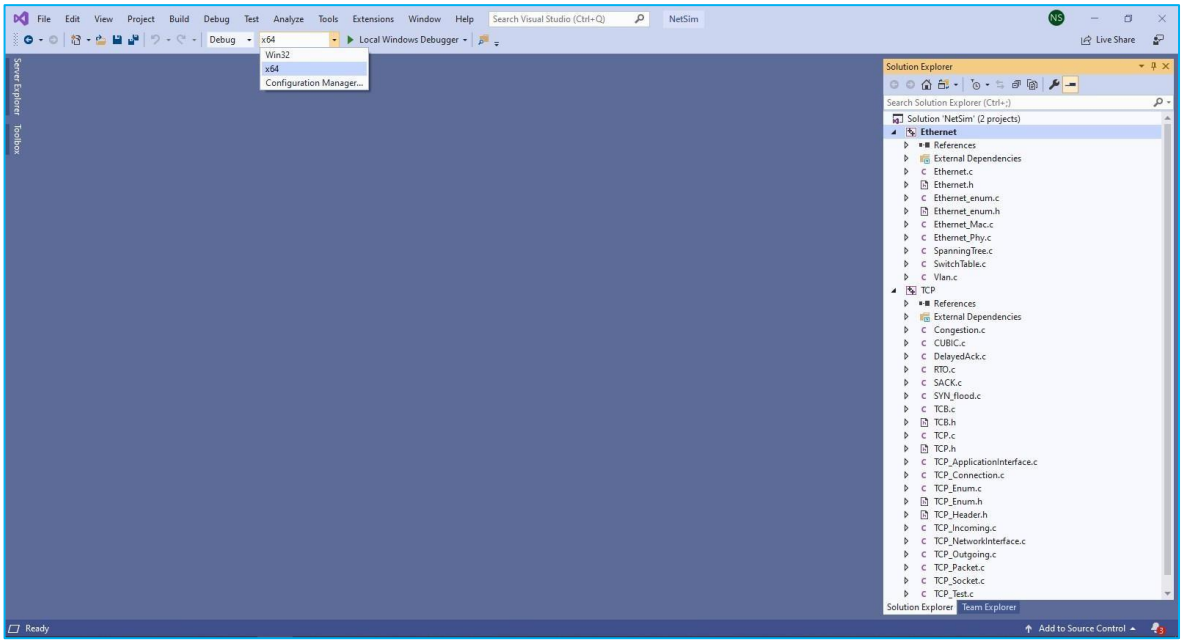

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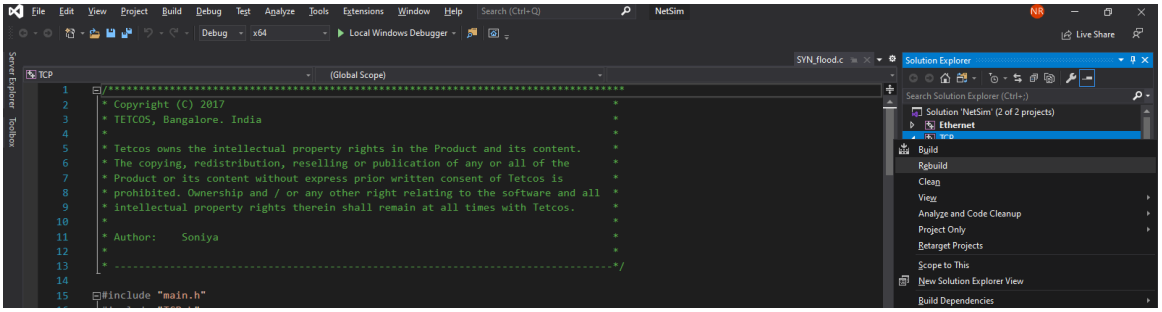

8. Upon successful build modified libTCP.dll and libEthernet.dll file gets automatically updated in the directory containing NetSim binaries.

9. Run the simulation for 5 seconds.

Case-3: With two Malicious Node

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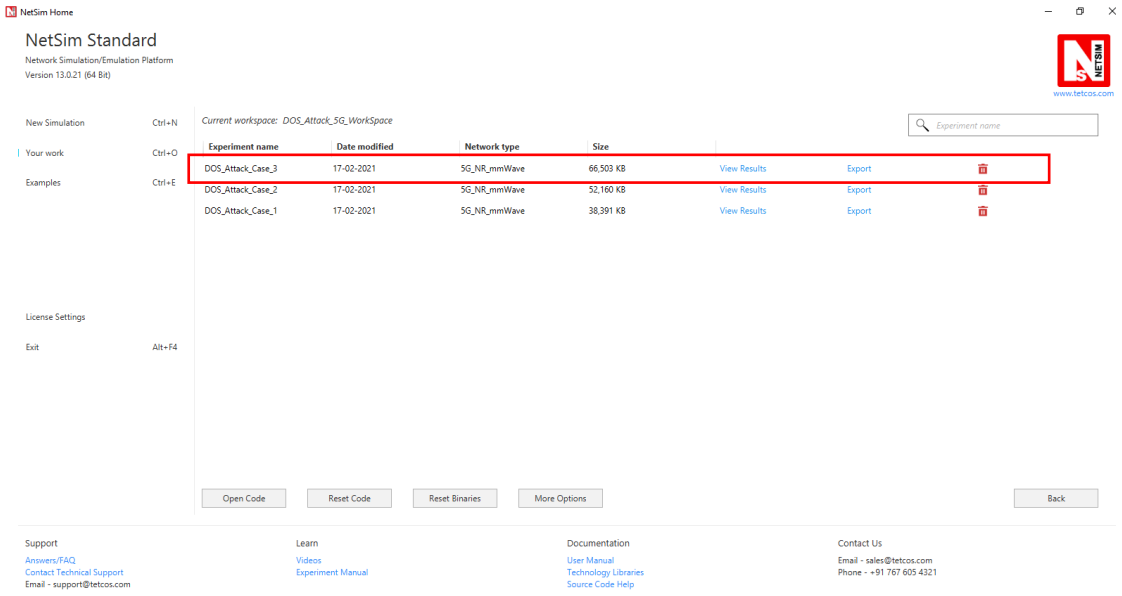

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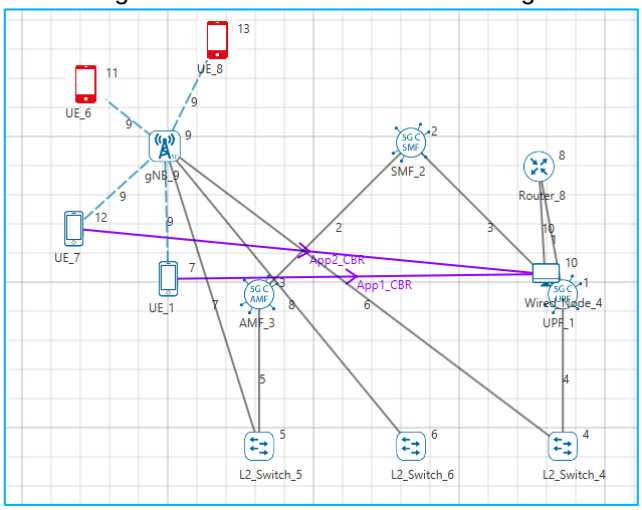

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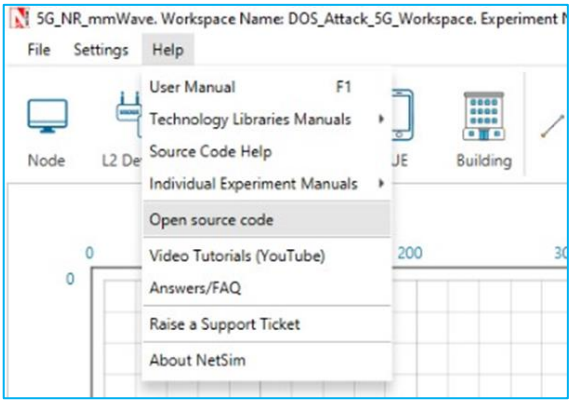
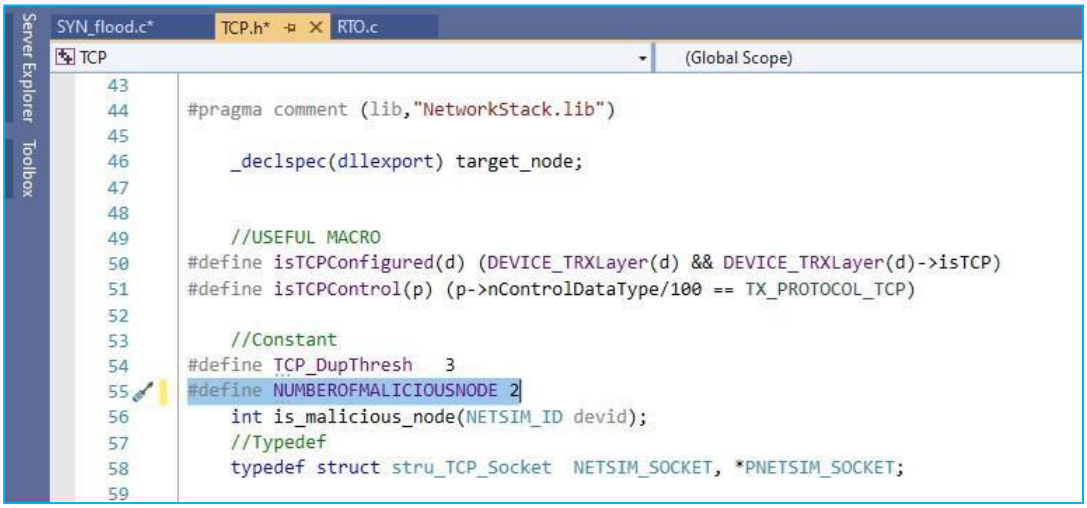
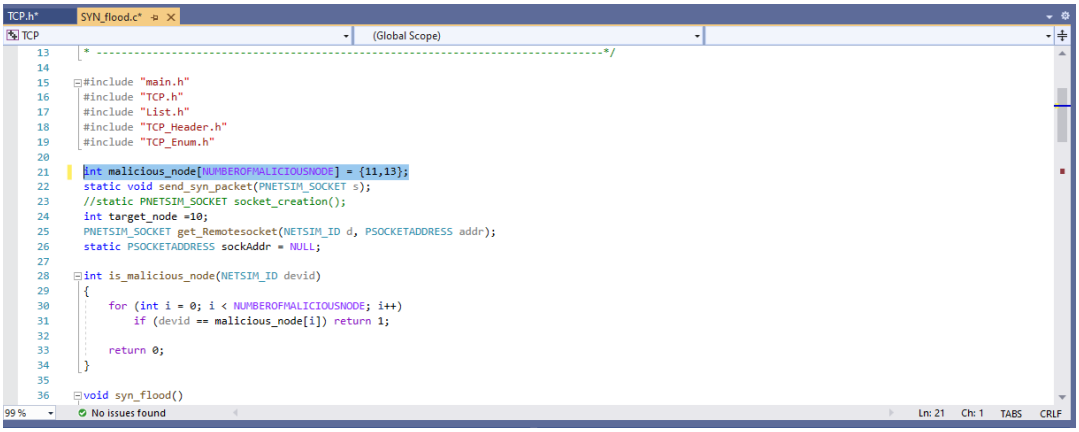


2. In TCP.h set **NUMBEROFMALICIOUSNODE** as 2.



3. In SYN_FLOOD.c set **malicious node** as 11, 13**.**



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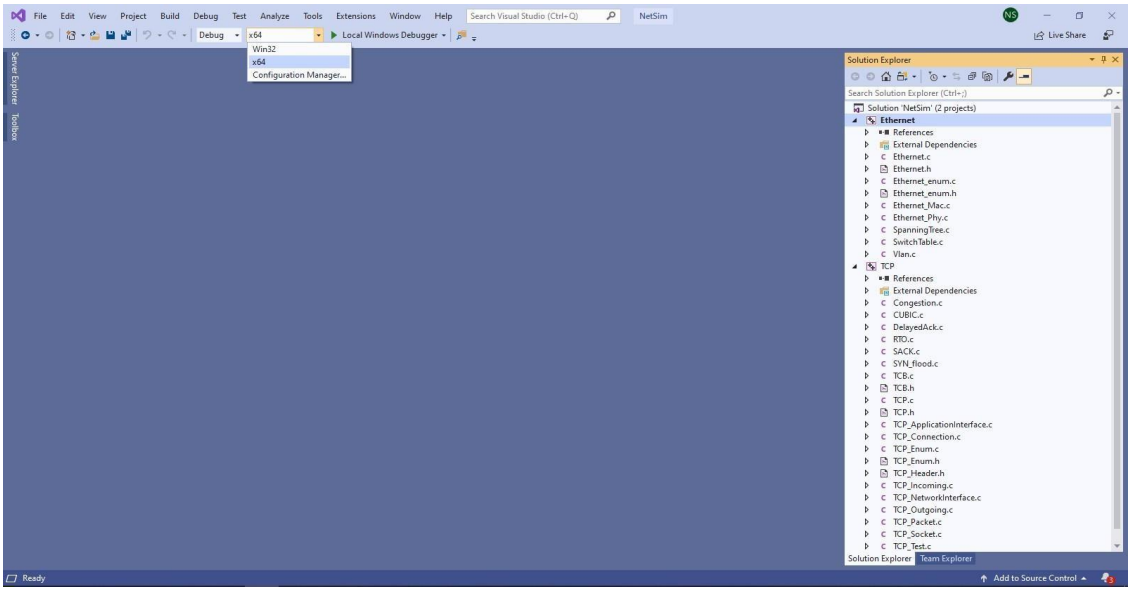

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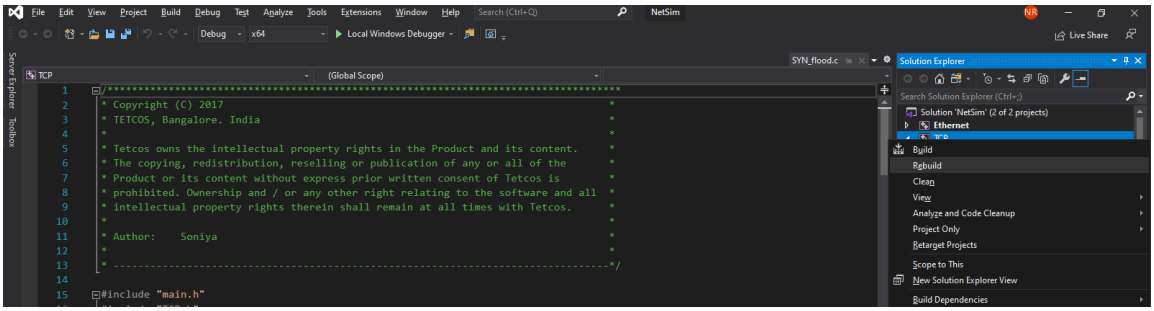
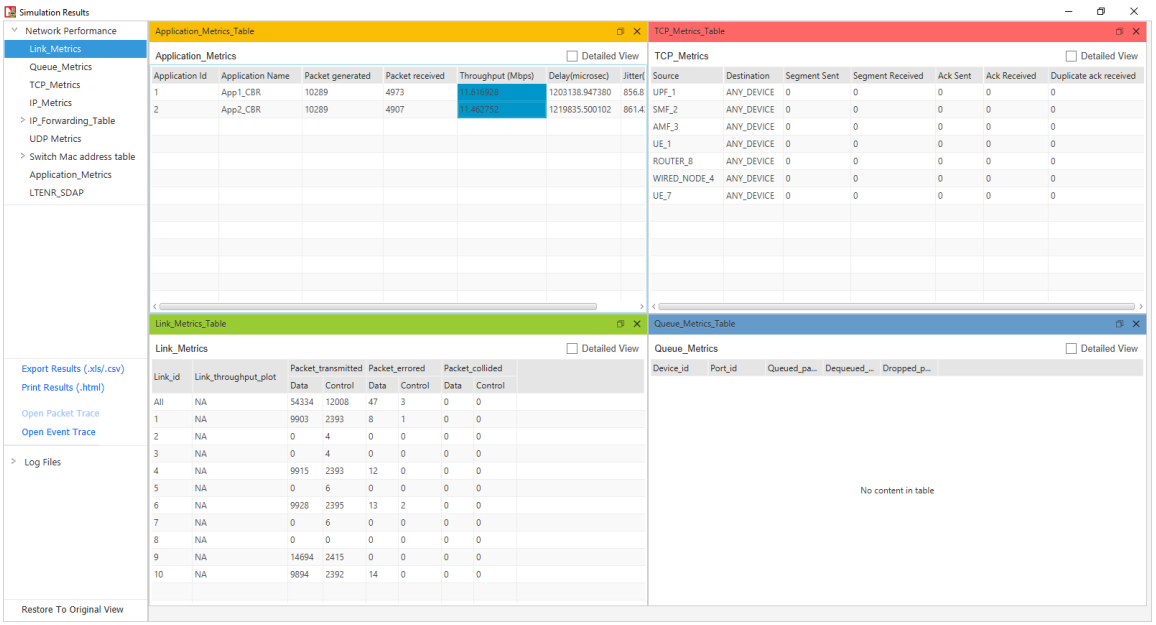


6. Upon successful build modified libTCP.dll and libEthernet.dll file gets automatically updated in the directory containing NetSim binaries.

7. Run the simulation for 5 seconds.

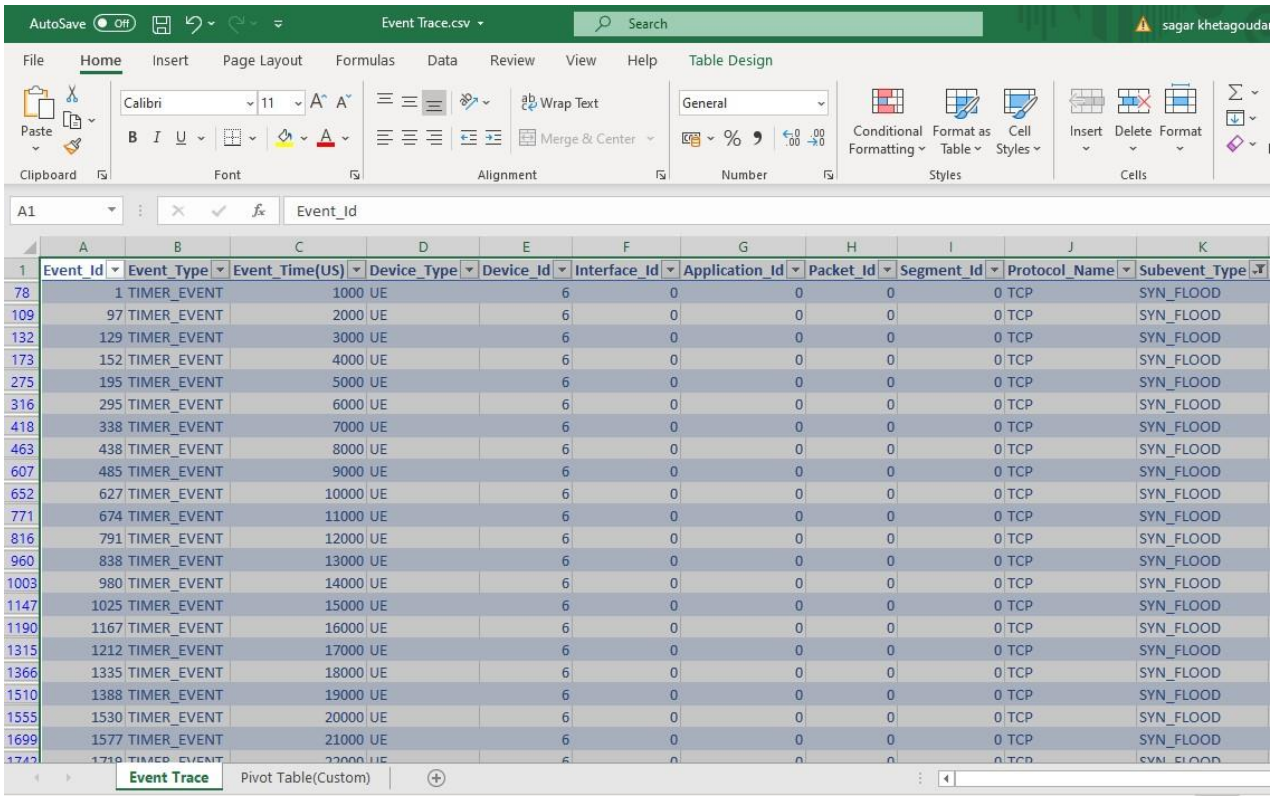
Result:

After simulation, open metrics window and observe the Application_Throughput is decreasing for both applications as we increase the malicious node because of the SYN flood sent from the malicious node. In case 1 there is no malicious node so there will be no SYN_FLOOD packets.



	Throughput_APP1(Mbps)	Throughput_APP2(Mbps)
Case-1: Malicious Node =0	11.63	11.62
Case-2: Malicious Node =1	11.45	11.45
Case-3: Malicious Node =2	11.29	11.31

Go to the result window open Event trace, user can find out the SYN_FLOOD packets via filtering subevent type as SYN_FLOOD.



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132	129	TIMER_EVENT	3000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
173	152	TIMER_EVENT	4000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
275	195	TIMER_EVENT	5000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
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1190	1167	TIMER_EVENT	16000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
1315	1212	TIMER_EVENT	17000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
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1555	1530	TIMER_EVENT	20000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD
1699	1577	TIMER_EVENT	21000	UE	6	0	0	0	0	TCP	SYN_FLOOD

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Note: Users can also create their own network scenarios in 5G NR and run simulation.