Programming Traffic Signal

Implementation using QEMU –

We began the implementation by using the command,

qemu-img create -f qcow2 ubuntu_disk1.qcow2 30G

This helps in generating new disk image, named as **ubuntu_disk1.qcow2**

As a next step, we've implemented the following command to run the qemu system emulator

qemu-system-x86_64 -m 8G -hda ubuntu_disk1.qcow2 -cdrom ubuntu-20.04.1-desktop-amd64.iso -boot d

After implementing the above command, we've opened the terminal and verified the APT cache which helps in identifying the cross build essential tools for ARM by using the following command,

apt-cache search cross-build-essential

Later we installed cross-compiler tools with the following command,

sudo apt install crossbuild-essential-armhf

As a follow up for the previous command, to check for the cross-compiler installation we used,

arm-linux-gnueabihf-gcc -v

We tried to install user mode qemu for ARM command by using the following,

sudo add-apt-repository universe

sudo apt update

sudo apt install qemu-user-static

Adding the armhf packages and cross checking if it's added by using this command,

sudo dpkg –add-architecture armhf

dpkg –print-foreign-architectures

To update the packages, we used

sudo apt update

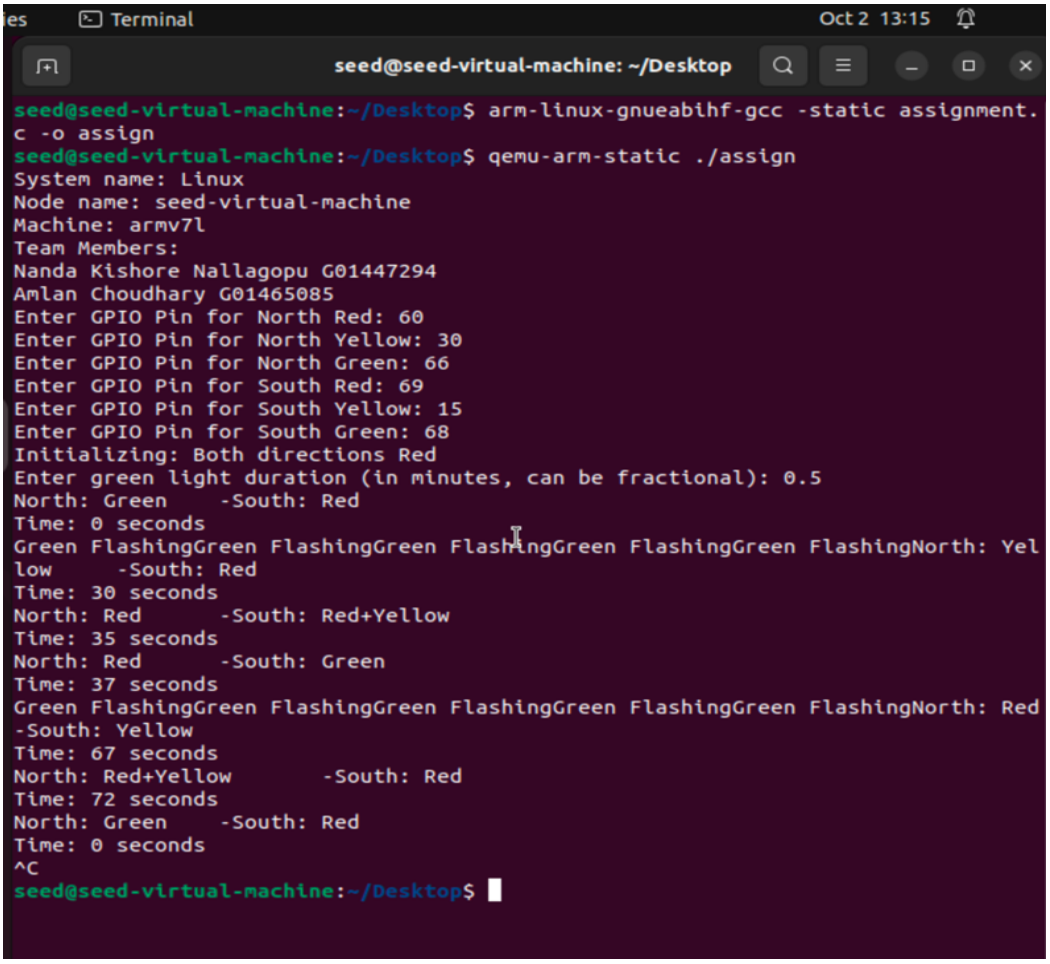
To compile the C code, we used

arm-linux-gnueabihf-gcc –static assignment.c -o assign

And for the output,

qemu-arm-static ./assign

Output Screenshot –



Implementation using Beagle Bone Black –

As a first step, we imported the beagle bone black image using this command,

bone-debian-10.3-iot-armhf-2020-04-06-4gb.img

After running this code successfully, we tried to connect the micro-SD card to the system.

To burn the image on to the SD card, we used Balena Etcher.

We ejected the card from the system after this step and connected it to the beagle bone board.

Now we connected the beagle bone to the system through a cable. The folder was included in the system.

We've opened the terminal to run it on board by using the following commands,

ssh debain@192.168.6.2

And the password was set to **temppwd**

The above steps help in connecting it to the beagle bone.

As a next step, we are running this command,

vi assignment.c

We wrote the C code over there and we compiled it using the command,

gcc -o assignment assignment.c

And to run the program:

sudo ./assignment

GPIO Pins:

For North:

Red – 60

Yellow – 30

Green – 66

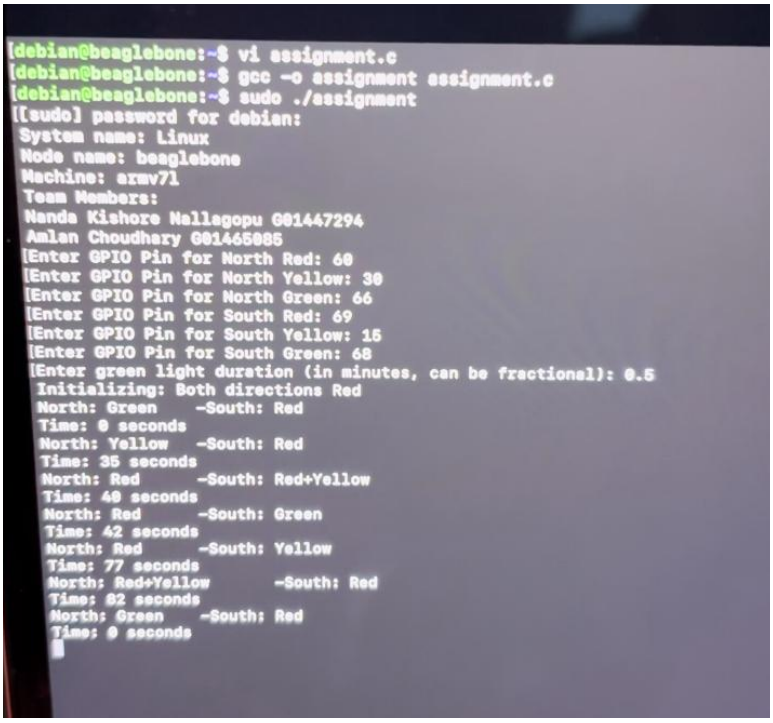
For South:

Red – 69

Yellow – 15

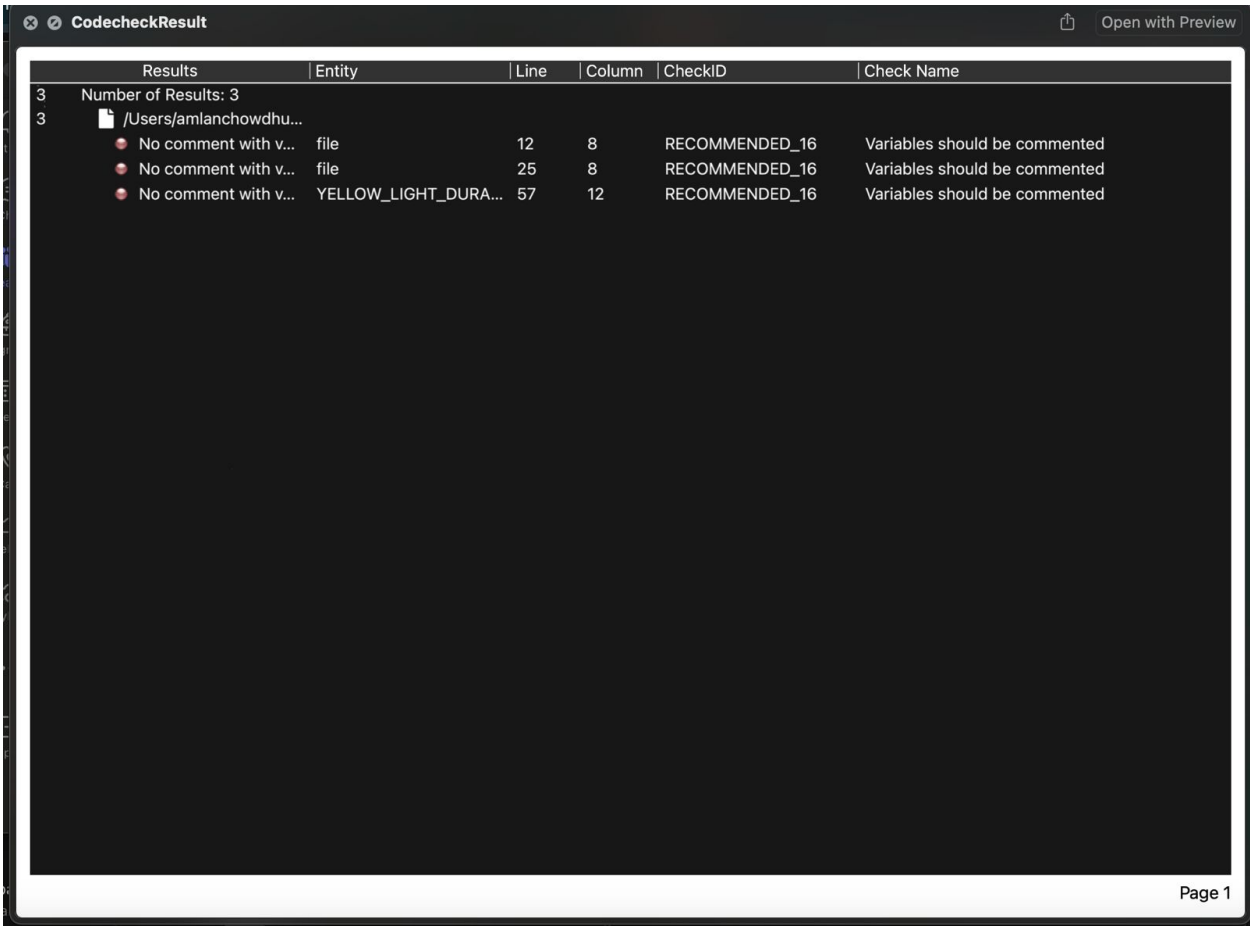
Green – 68

Output Screenshot –



MISRA – Reflection

We tried to solve most of the MISRA warnings. We are running out of time to complete the 3 warnings left. They are trivial errors as these blocks of codes were not sufficiently commented and does not affect the overall integrity of the code.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