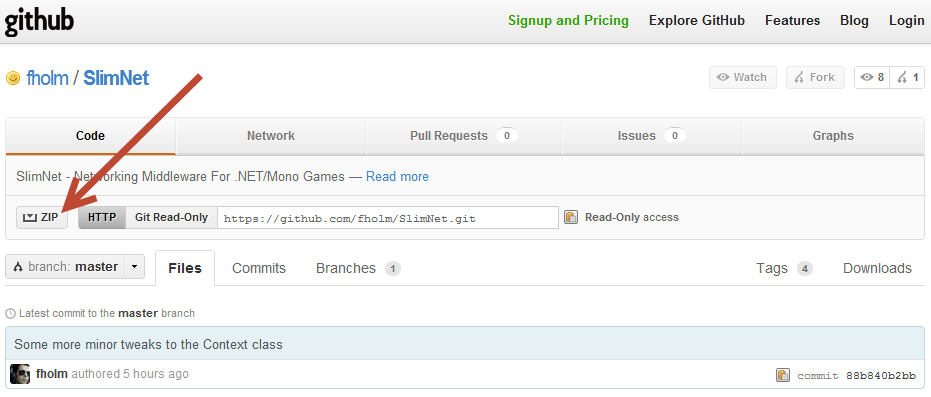
## SlimNet

## Setup Instructions Version 0.2.1

# Getting the source code

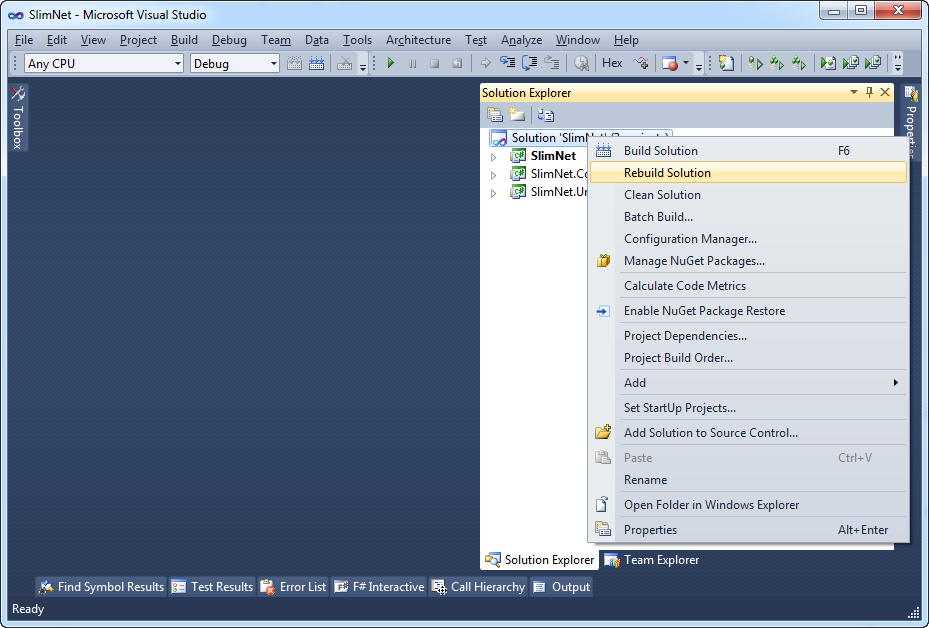
To get the source code for SlimNet you can either download the source code by navigating to <http://github.com/fholm/SlimNet> in your browser and clicking on the ZIP download link and then unpacking it somewhere on your disk.



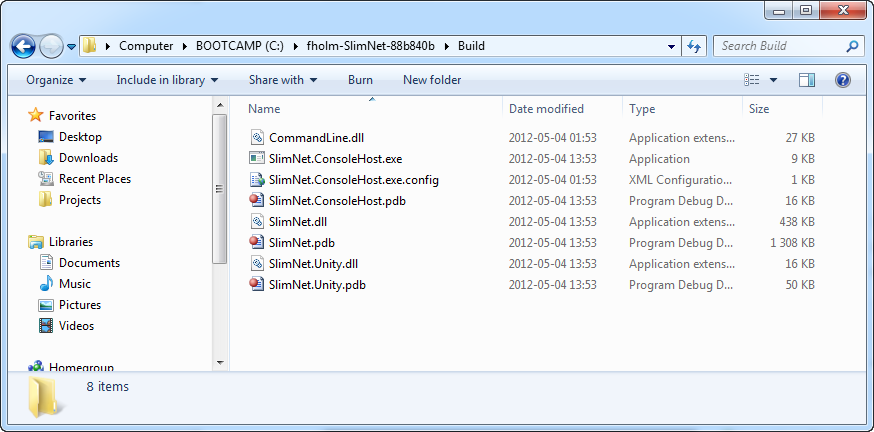
Or you can clone the repository using the Git Read-Only URL: git://github.com/fholm/SlimNet.git

# Compiling

The first thing we should do is compile the SlimNet solution itself, these instructions will use Windows and Visual Studio, but it should work on OS X and Mono Develop also. Open the SlimNet/SlimNet.sln file, right click on the solution and select Rebuild Solution.



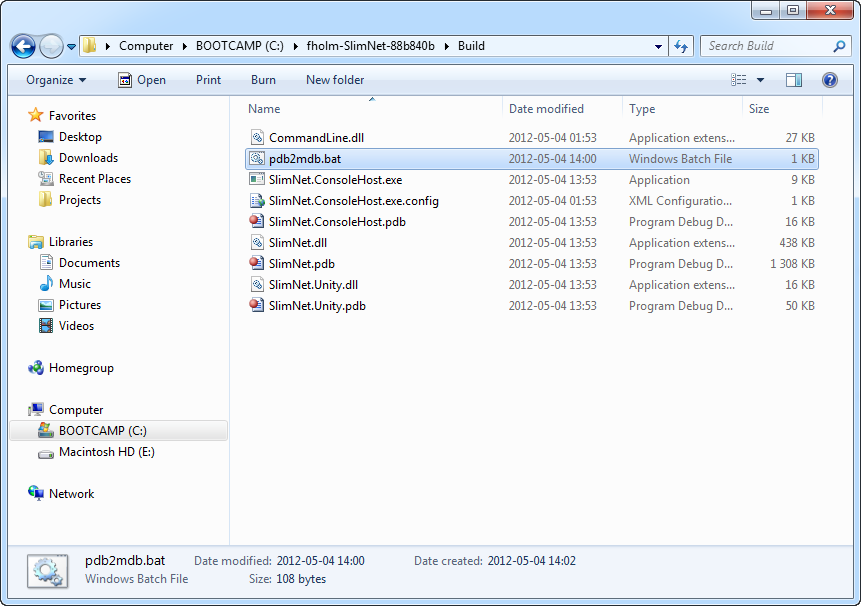
This should create a new folder called Build on the main project directory, with the following contents:



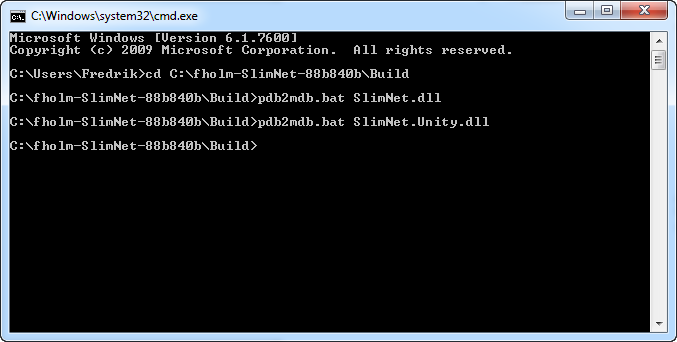
# Generating Mono Debug Symbols

This step is optional, but recommended. It requires you to have a standalone version of Mono installed; it can be downloaded from <http://www.mono-project.com>.

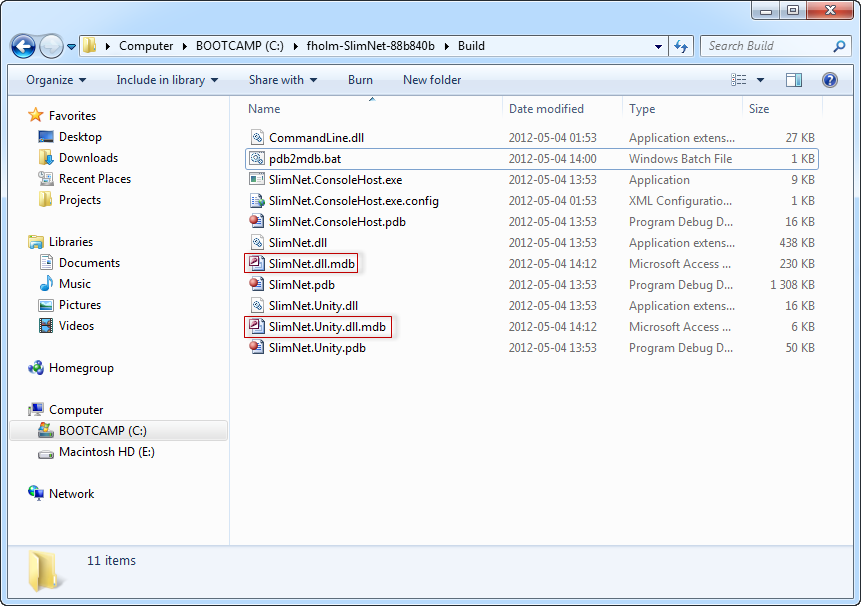
On windows mono should be located in C:\Program Files (x86)\Mono-Version or possibly C:\Program Files\Mono-Version depending on if you’re on a 64bit or 32bit version of Windows. Navigate to the bin directory inside your mono installation, for me it’s located at C:\Program Files (x86)\Mono-2.10.8\bin. For some weird reason the pdb2mdb tool we’re going to use doesn’t like to work on files that aren’t in the directory it’s being called from, so copy the pdb2mdb.bat file from the mono bin directory into the Build directory inside the SlimNet project:



Now open a command prompt and navigate to the Build directory and then run the pdb2mdb.bat utility on SlimNet.dll and SlimNet.Unity.dll, like this:

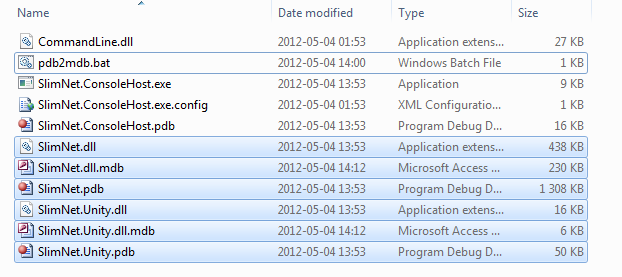


This will produce two new files in the Build directory called SlimNet.dll.mdb and SlimNet.Unity.dll.mdb.

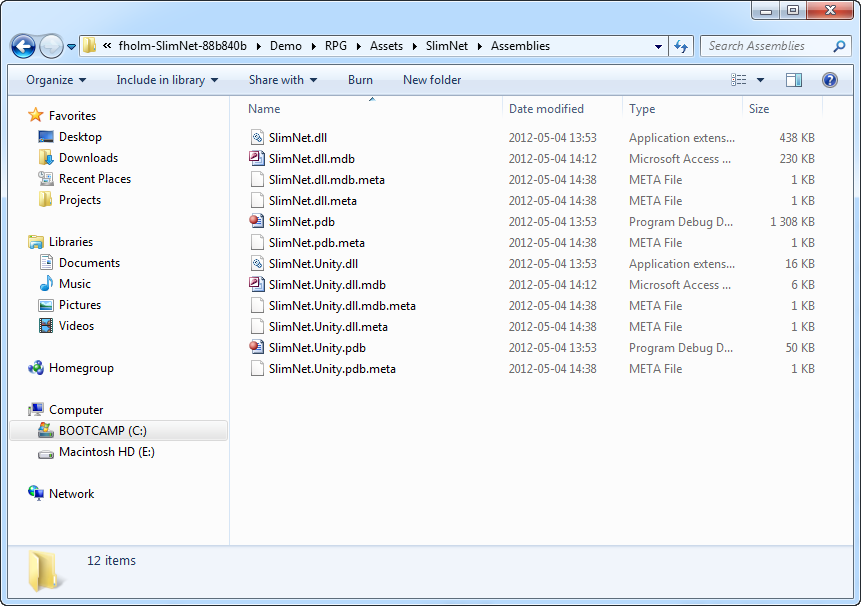


Now select and copy these six files

* SlimNet.dll
* SlimNet.pdb
* SlimNet.dll.mdb
* SlimNet.Unity.dll
* SlimNet.Unity.pdb
* SlimNet.Unity.dll.mdb

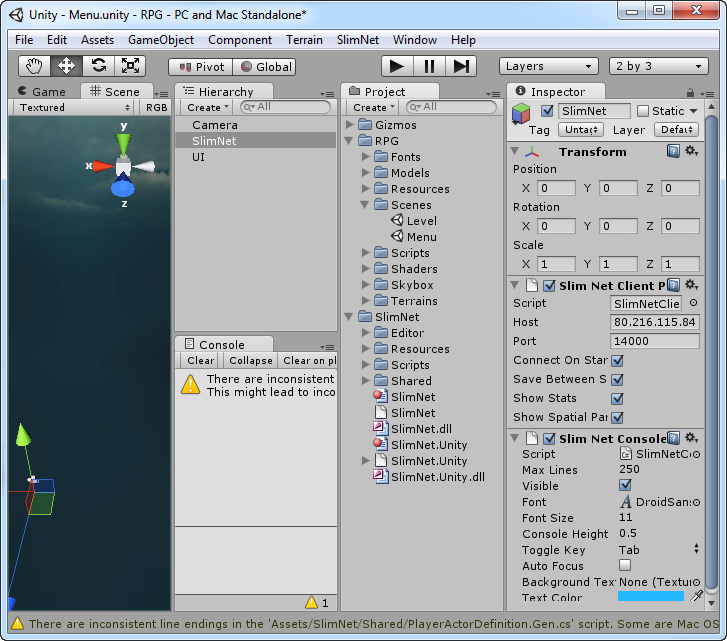


And then create the Assemblies folder inside the Demo\RPG\Assets\SlimNet folder, and paste the files there:

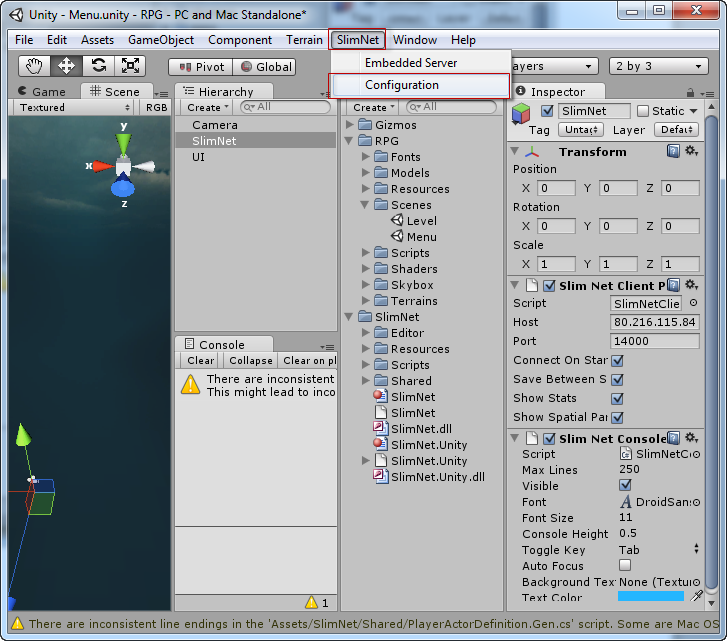


# Configuring Unity

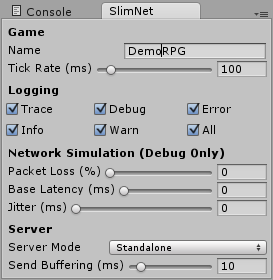
You can now open the project in Unity. Open the RPG/Scenes/Level scene, and select the SlimNet game object in the scene hierarchy. First thing you probably want to do is to change the Host setting to something like 127.0.0.1 if you’re going to run the server on localhost or in embedded mode inside the editor while developing (as we will in this guide).



The next thing we’re doing is opening the SlimNet configuration tab by selecting SlimNet/Configuration option from the menu:



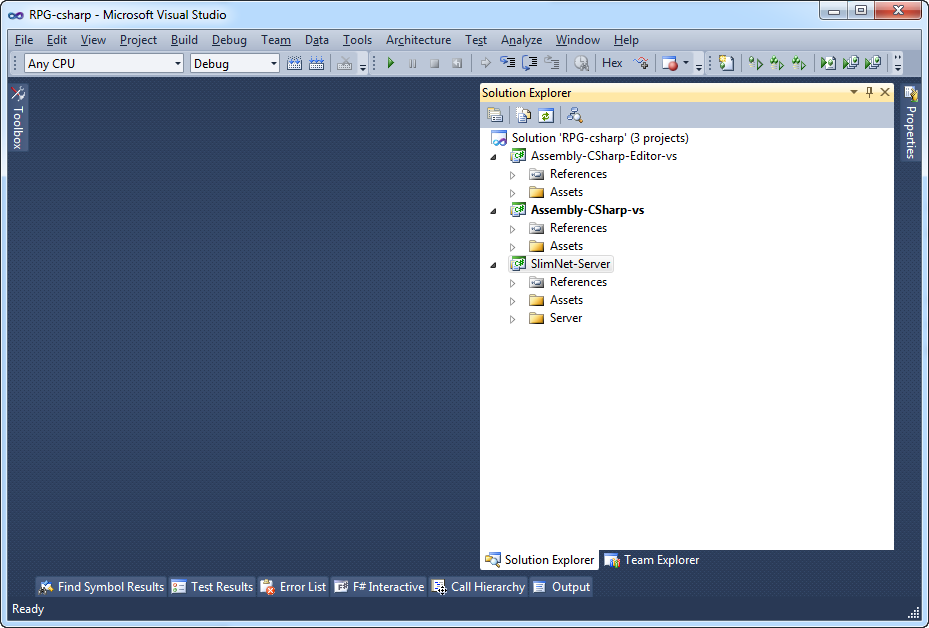
Once you’ve opened the configuration tab there are a bunch of settings here, the only really important one is the Name one for now, set this to “DemoRPG”.



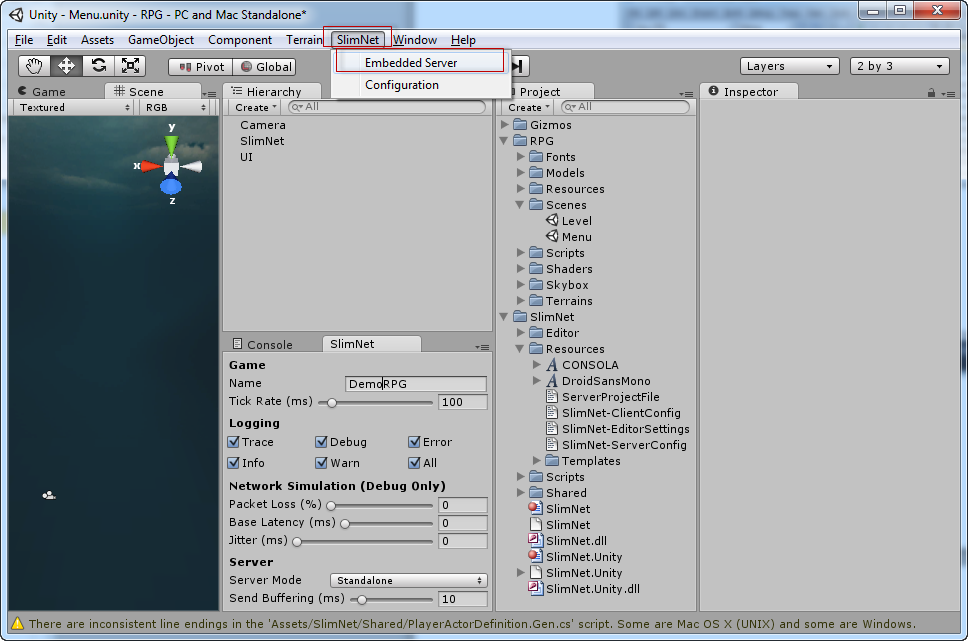
You might also want to turn of the Trace logging option as it creates a lot of spam in the in game console. You can experiment with tick rate; I find that leaving it at 100ms gives adequate results but you might want to change it to 50ms for a smoother experience.

The next thing we’re going to do is to select the Assets/Sync MonoDevelop Project from the Unity menu, this will generate the solution file and its associated project files in the Demo/RPG folder, but it will also tell SlimNet to generate its own SlimNet-Server.csproj file inside the same folder and inject it into unity solution file.

When you open the solution in Visual Studio you will now see three projects, instead of the default two ones that Unity produce, the third one contains the code for the server part of our game.



You can ignore the solution and code for now, instead go back to Unity and select the SlimNet/Embedded Server menu option from the top bar:



This will open a new tab window in Unity that contains the SlimNet embedded server, check Autostart on play.

