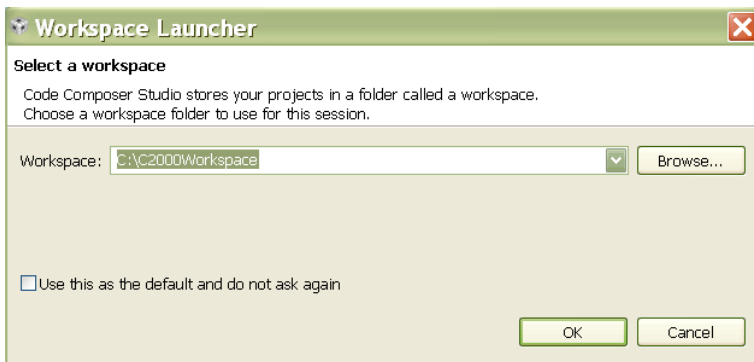


Lab 1: Guide for creating portable projects in C2000

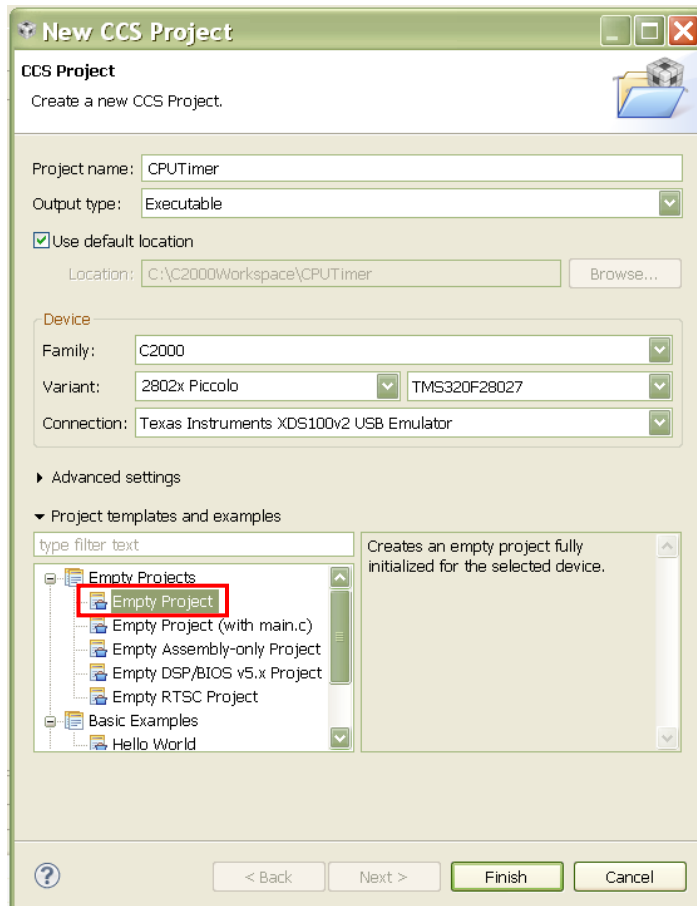
Requisites: CCSV5.5 installed in C:\TI; ControlSUITE installed in C:\TI; C2000 PICCOLO Launchpad hardware (LAUNCHXL-F28027).

Objective: To create first project with CCS and debug. This lab will use CPU Timers and blink an LED connected to GPIO.

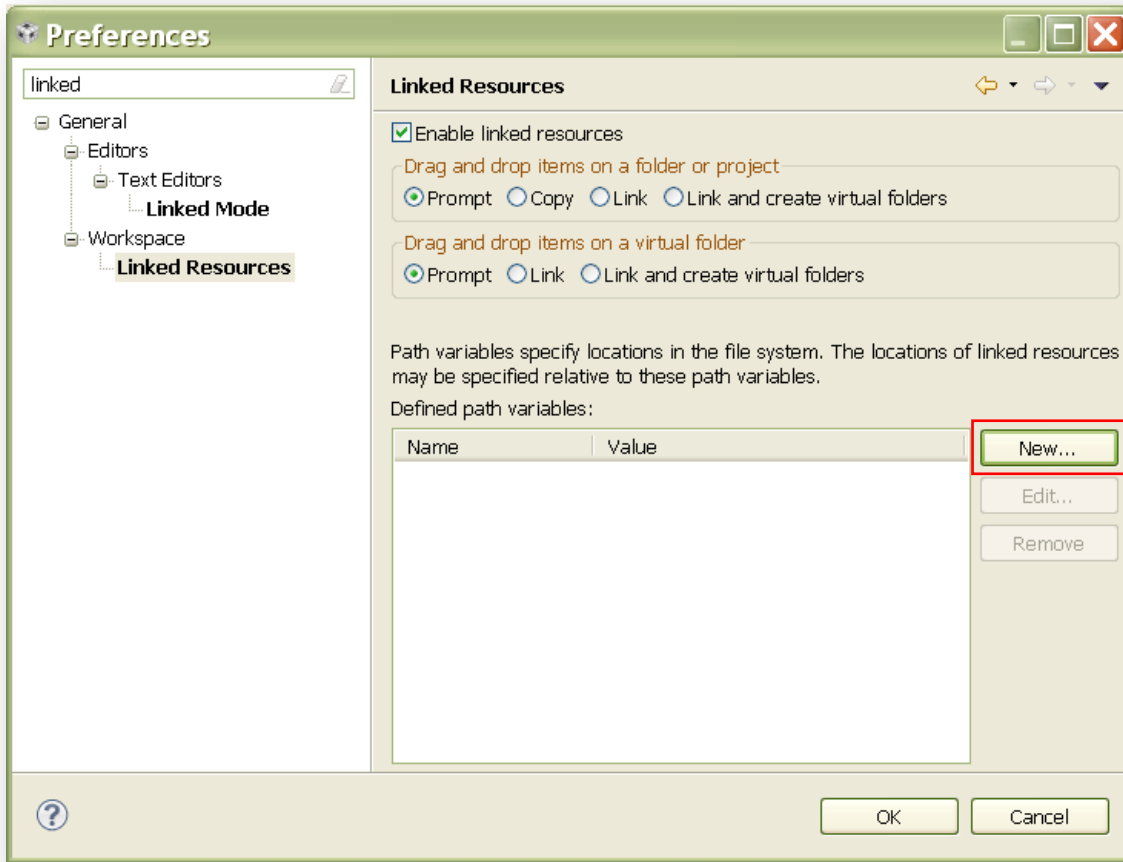
Start CCS IDE. When you open CCS, you will get the “Workspace Launcher” window. Type in C:\C2000Workspace



- Close the resource explorer window and Click on File>New>New CCS Project to create a new project.
- Enter the project name and select the microcontroller and Connections settings as shown below:

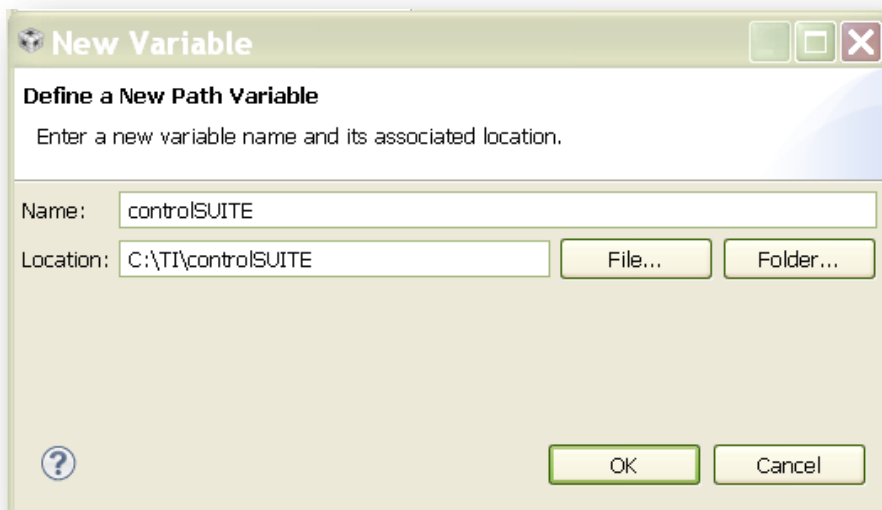


After creating the project, click on Window>Preferences to edit the project preferences. Type “Linked” in the search bar and select Linked resources.

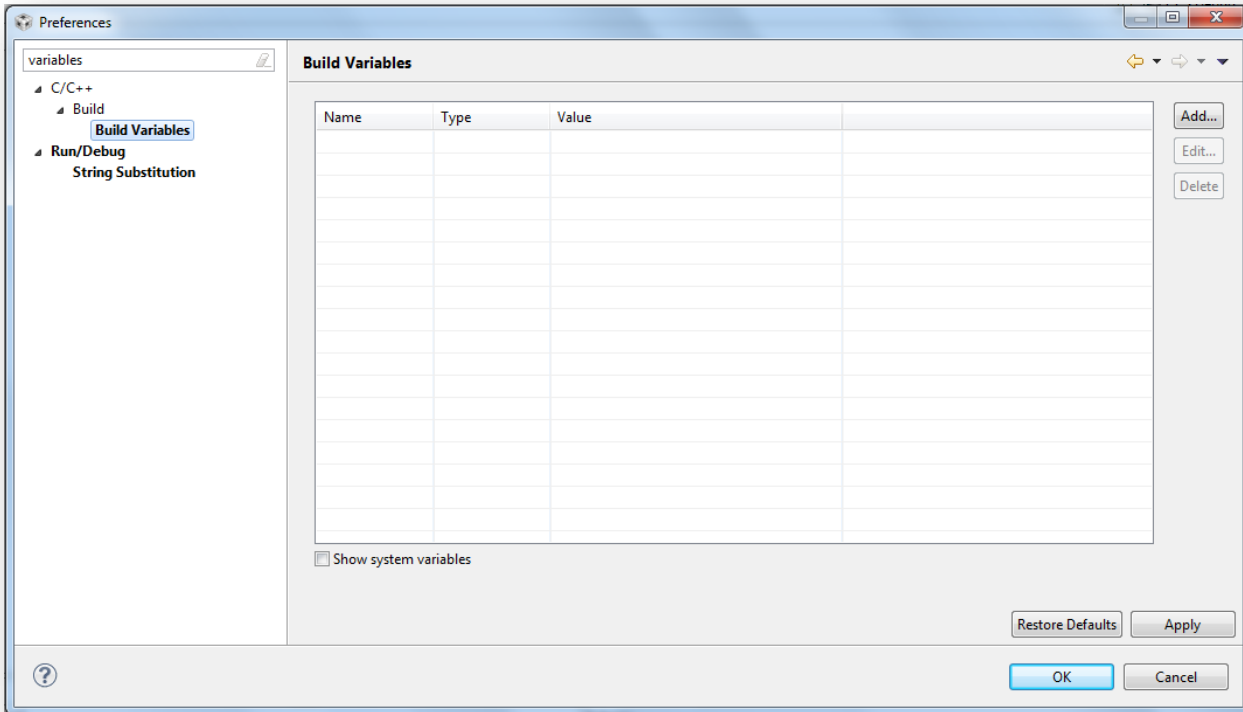


Click on “New” to add a new path variable and Name it “controlSUITE”. Give the path location as C:\ti\controlSUITE

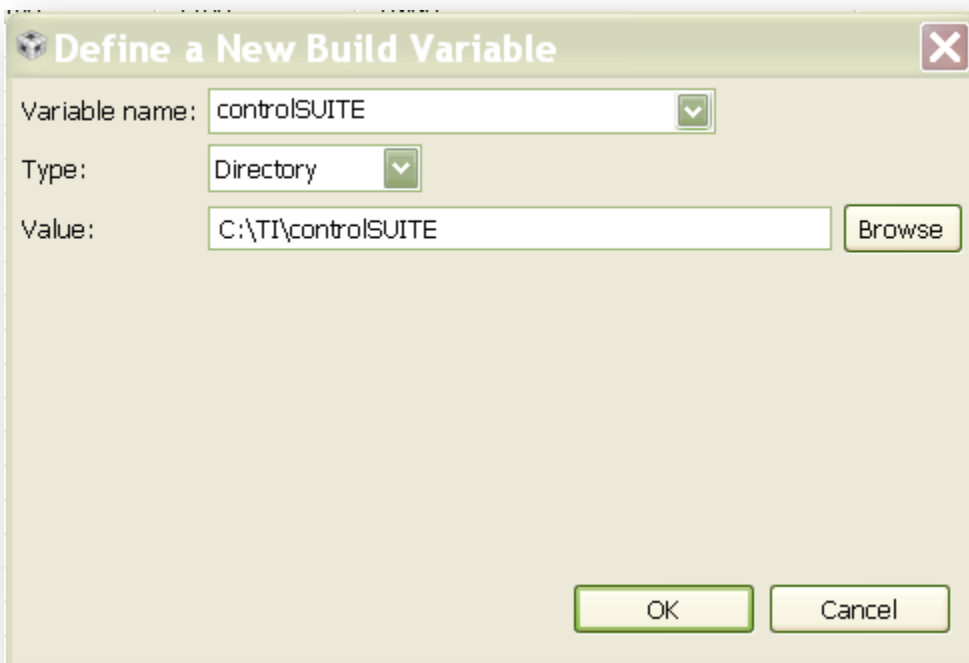
Note: In case if your controlSUITE installation path is different, enter the location of your controlSUITE install folder in the location field. Click OK when done.



Go to window>Preferences again, and type “Variables” in the search field. Select “Build Variables” and click “Add” to add controlSUITE as a build variable as shown below:



Enter the variable name and path as shown below. Be sure to select the Type as “Directory”. Note: In case if your controlSUITE installation path is different, enter the location of your controlSUITE install folder in the “Value” field. Click OK when done.

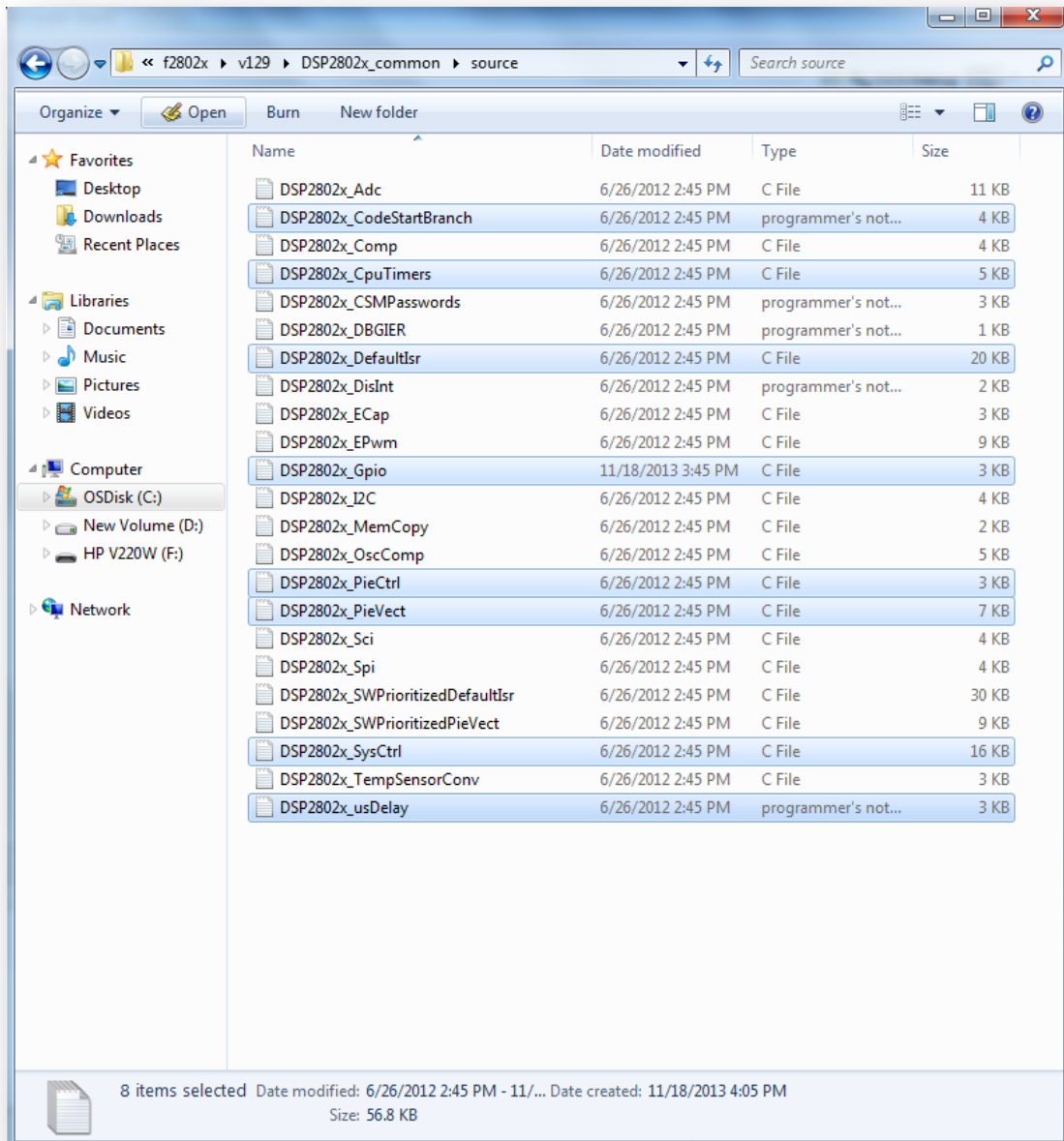


Open Windows Explorer and navigate to

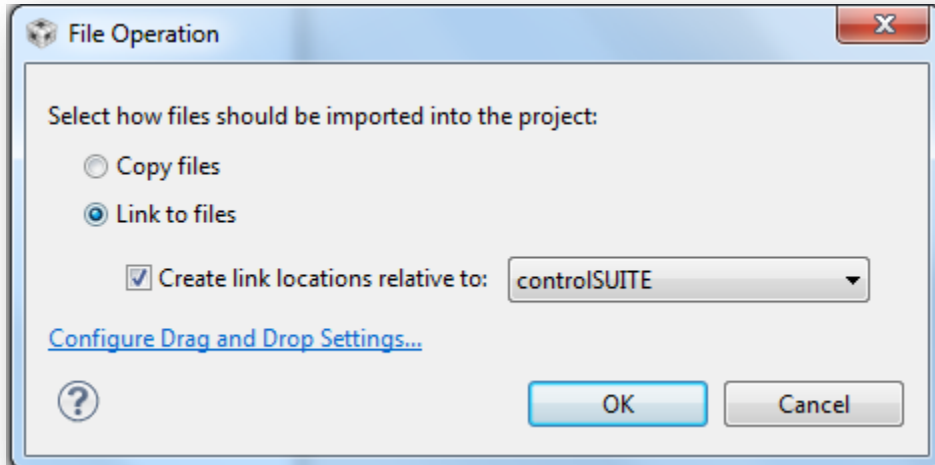
C:\ti\controlSUITE\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_common\source

Select the following files and drag and drop them into the CCS project.

- DSP2802x_CodeStartBranch.asm
- DSP2802x_CpuTimers.c
- DSP2802x_DefaultIsr.c
- DSP2802x_Gpio.c
- DSP2802x_PieCtrl.c
- F2806x_PieVect.c
- DSP2802x_SysCtrl.c
- DSP2802x_usDelay.asm



When prompted, select “Link to files” as follows, and select “controlSUITE” in the drop down menu:



Similarly,

Go to C:\ti\controlSUITE\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_headers\source

Add the file DSP2802x_GlobalVariableDefs.c

Go to C:\ti\controlSUITE\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_headers\cmd

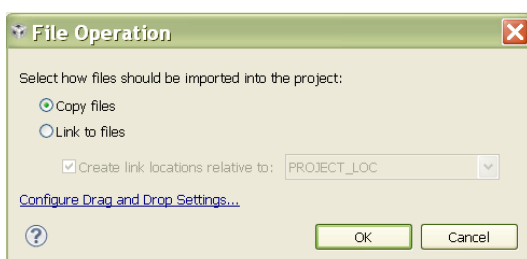
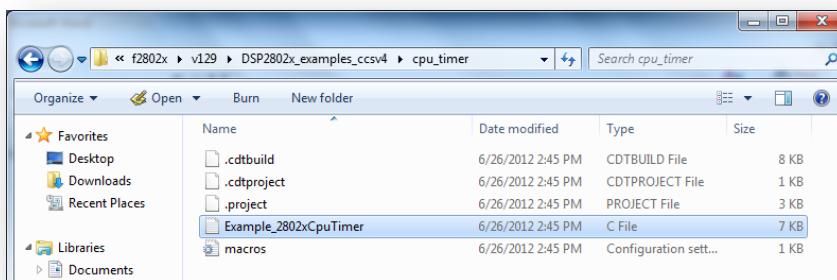
Add the file DSP2802x_Headers_nonBIOS.cmd

To add the main example C file, go to

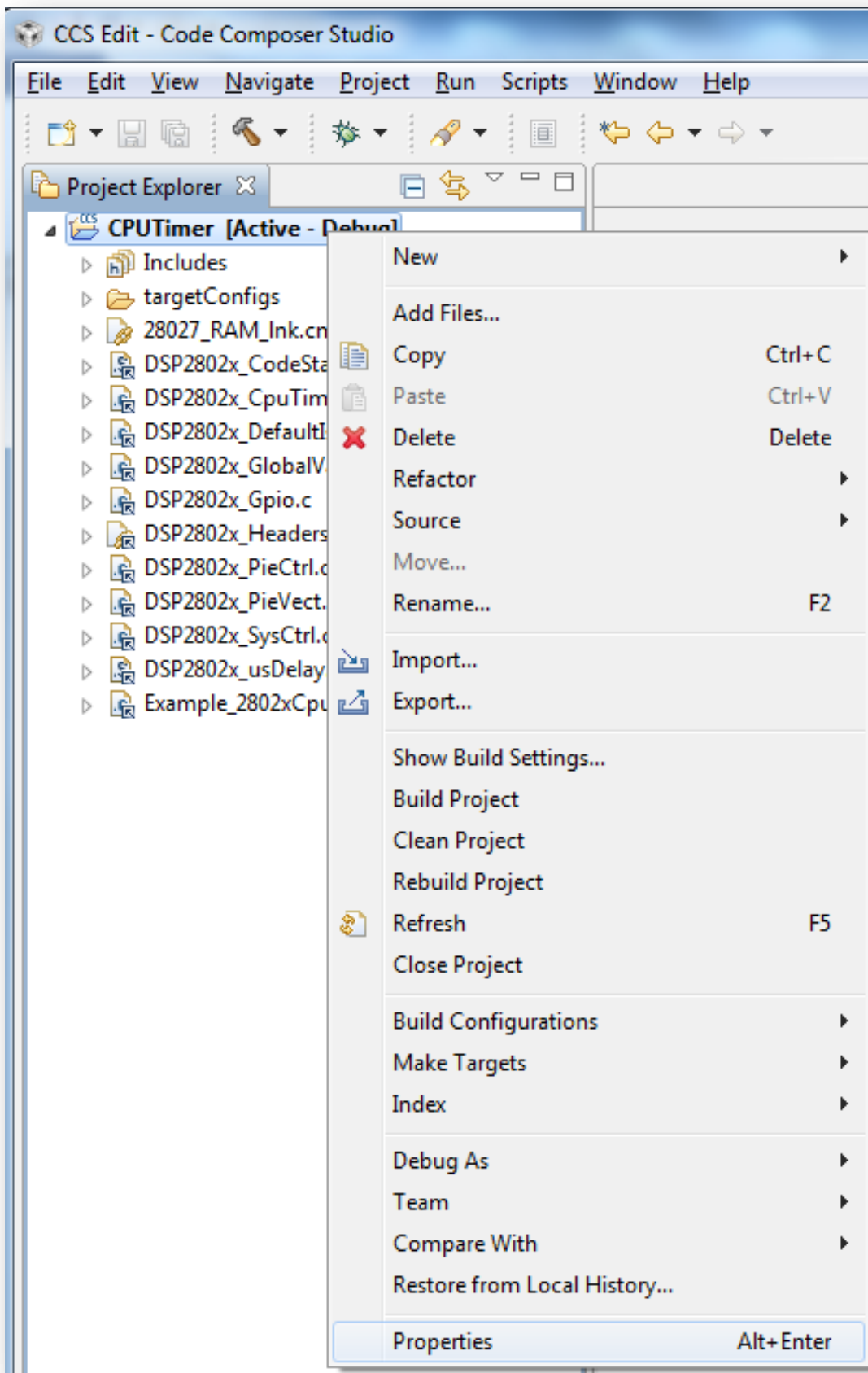
C:\ti\controlSUITE\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_examples_ccsv4\cpu_timer

and select the file Example_2802x_CpuTimer.c

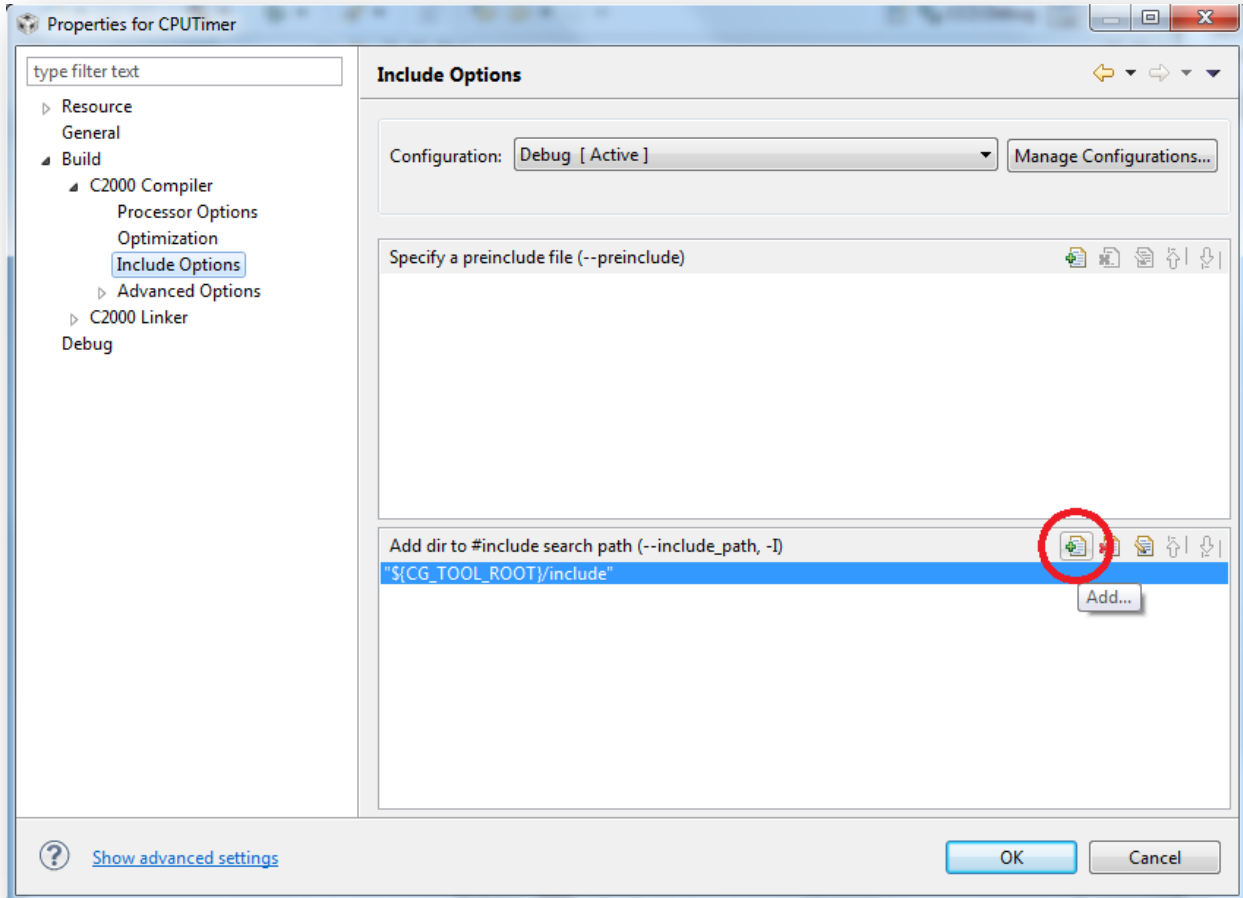
Note: While adding this file to the project, copy it instead of linking, as we will be modifying this file during our exercise.



Right click on the project and select “Properties”



Navigate to Build>C2000 Compiler>Include Options
Click the “Add” icon to add the following include options



Add the following paths:

```
$(controlSUITE)\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_headers\include  
$(controlSUITE)\device_support\f2802x\v129\DSP2802x_common\include
```

Note: `$(controlSUITE)` uses the build variable “controlSUITE” to search for the file path. We had defined “controlSUITE” as `C:\ti\controlSUITE`

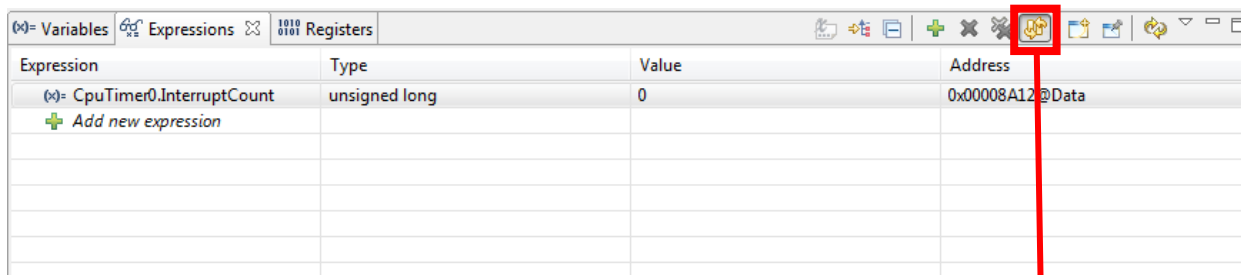
We are done with creating a project!. Now let’s Build and Debug the program.
Build the project by clicking on the “Build” Icon (Hammer symbol)



Open file "Example_2802xCpuTimer.c" and go through the code.

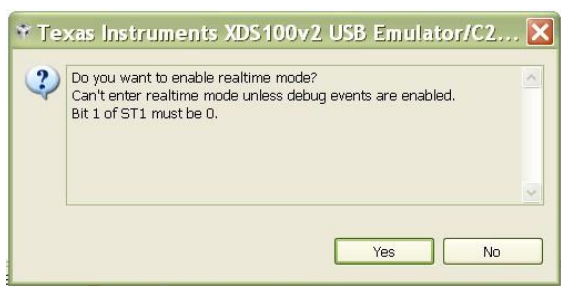
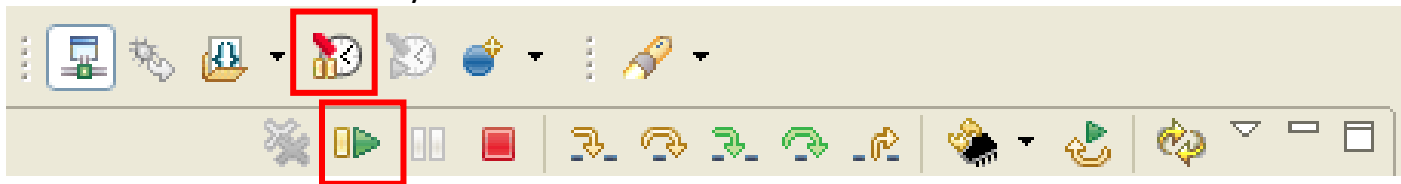
Click on the "Debug" button which is next to the Build button, to enter the debug session.

Scroll to line 178 of the file "Example_2802xCpuTimer.c" and copy the variable "CpuTimer0.InterruptCount" and Paste it in the "Expressions" window. You can also, select the variable "CpuTimer0.InterruptCount", right click on it and select "Add Watch Expression..."

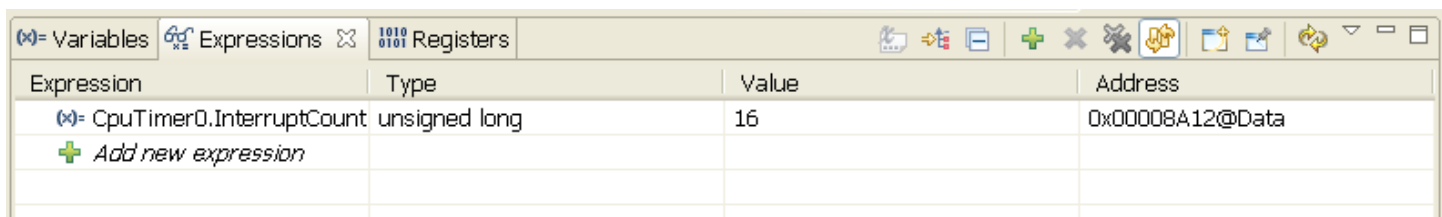


Click this button to enable Continuous Refresh

Enable "Silicon Realtime Debug mode enable" and then click on the green "Resume" (F8) button to start program execution. While enabling realtime debug, you would get a confirmation Window and you select "Yes".



Now the program will be executing and you can see the CpuTimer0.InterruptCount getting incremented every second. To terminate, press on the Red Stop button.



Part 2:

Objective: Toggle the LED connected on GPIO 0 pin on every second.

In the file “Example_2802xCpuTimer.c” In the, scroll to line 84 and uncomment the “InitGpio()” function

Write the following code to enable GPIO0 as an output pin

(GpioCtrlRegs.GPADIR.bit.GPIO0=1;). Note: After entering the group name succeeded by dot (GpioCtrlRegs.), you can press “CTRL+SPACE” keys to see the list of all group members.

```
84 InitGpio(); // Skipped for this example
85 GpioCtrlRegs.GPADIR.bit.GPIO0 = 1;
86
```

Scroll to line 179 and add the following code to toggle an LED

(GpioDataRegs.GPATOGGLE.bit.GPIO0 = 1;).

```
176 interrupt void cpu_timer0_isr(void)
177 {
178     CpuTimer0.InterruptCount++;
179     GpioDataRegs.GPATOGGLE.bit.GPIO0 = 1;
180     // Acknowledge this interrupt to receive more interrupts from group 1
181     PieCtrlRegs.PIEACK.all = PIEACK_GROUP1;
182 }
```

Build the program, click on debug and then run. Is the LED toggling?...

The LED will NOT toggle. Note that, the GPIO control registers are EALLOW protected. Exit the debug session and add the EALLOW and EDIS statements in the GPIO initialization code as follows:

```
84 InitGpio();
85 EALLOW;|
86 GpioCtrlRegs.GPADIR.bit.GPIO0 = 1;
87 EDIS;
```

Now rebuild the code and execute. You will see the LED at GPIO0 toggling.

Add “CpuTimer0Regs.PRD.all” variable to the expressions window. The value is 60000000. Change this value from the watch window to 20000000 and observe the LED blink rate.

Exercise: Try toggling the LEDs connected at GPIO1, GPIO2 and GPIO3 also.