

# Getting started with agile development using the Atlassian Suite at DESY

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- Brief introduction into Scrum
- Example from Summer Students' project
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Stash: Repository Management

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# Goals and Motivation

- Transparent project progress
- Be able to react to changing requirements
- Short “time to market”
- Be able to release any time
- Motivation of developers



# Framework

## Framework

- Fixed set of roles
- Fixed (basic) set of meetings
- Fixed set of artefacts
- Principles

## Definition of work packages

- Epics > User Stories > Subtasks
- Times estimated in Story Points
- Vertical cuts → affect all layers

## Actual work done in *Sprints*

- Work on fixed set of User Stories
- Usually 2-4 weeks



# Roles

- *Product Owner:*
  - responsible for projects rentability
  - defines requirements
  - decides about priority of features
  - reports progress to stakeholders
  - accepts or rejects increments
- *Scrum Master:*
  - responsible for team effectiveness
  - coach, mentor, moderator, trainer
  - shields team from external influences
  - removes impediments
- *Developer:*
  - fixes bugs
  - implements user stories
  - refactors code
  - writes tests
  - maintains Sprint Backlog
  - reports progress



# Meetings

- *Sprint Kick-Off*
  - Decide what user-stories to implement in Sprint
- *Daily Scrum*
  - *Standup*: Work done, work planned, impediments
  - More discussion as needed
- *Sprint Review*
  - Present work to Product Owner and confirm it is “done”
- *Sprint Retrospective*
  - Review internal process, suggest improvements





# Artefacts

- *Product Backlog*
  - List of not yet implemented Epics and User-Stories
  - Sorted by importance and value
  - May be modified at any time
- *Sprint Backlog*
  - List of User-Stories with detailed sub-tasks
  - Fixed for the Sprint
- *Burndown Chart*
  - One chart per Sprint
  - Graph of work done over time

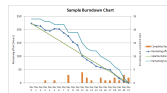
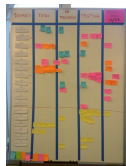


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# Scrum Process

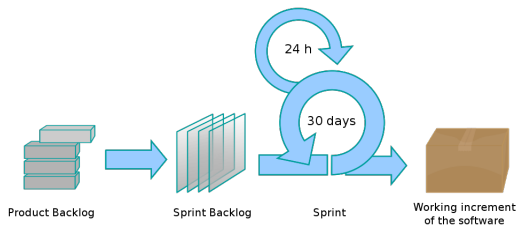


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# Principles

Some of the principles are

- Pair Programming
- Test Driven Development
- Continuous Integration
- ...



# Summer Students' project



# Summer Students' project

- Team:
  - Product Owner: Jürgen
  - Scrum Master: Karsten
  - Developers: Lilit, Victor
- Sprints: 1 Week
- Meetings:
  - Kickoff: Friday Afternoon
  - Standup: Daily 11:00
  - Retrospective: Friday 11:30

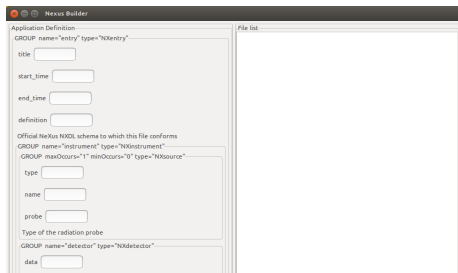


Figure: NexusBuilder 0.1



# Questions?



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# Stash

Simple use cases for individuals and workgroups:

- supports *git* for version control
- multiple repositories per project
- access management
- branch management
- private repositories

More advanced use cases:

- integration in agile workflows with *Jira* and *Bamboo*





# Stash and the Others

- SourceTree: Atlassian *git* and *hg* client for Win and Mac
- Mercurial: Currently not supported
  - Ad-hoc ports via fast-export or hg-git  
(<https://github.com/frej/fast-export> or  
<http://hg-git.github.io>) possible, but tricky
- Subversion:
  - Server <http://svnsrv.desy.de> from Zeuthen



# Stash: Projects Overview

After logging in, stash shows us the overview of all projects we are allowed to see.

The screenshot displays the Atlassian Stash web interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Stash logo and a search bar. Below this, the main content area is titled 'Projects' and features a 'Create project' button. A table lists several projects, each with a colored icon, a key, and a description. To the right of the table, there are three sections: 'Getting started' with a rocket icon, 'Branching and forking' with a fork icon, and 'API' with a code icon. The footer of the page includes the text 'Git repository management for enterprise teams powered by Atlassian Stash', version information 'Atlassian Stash v3.3.1', and the Atlassian logo.

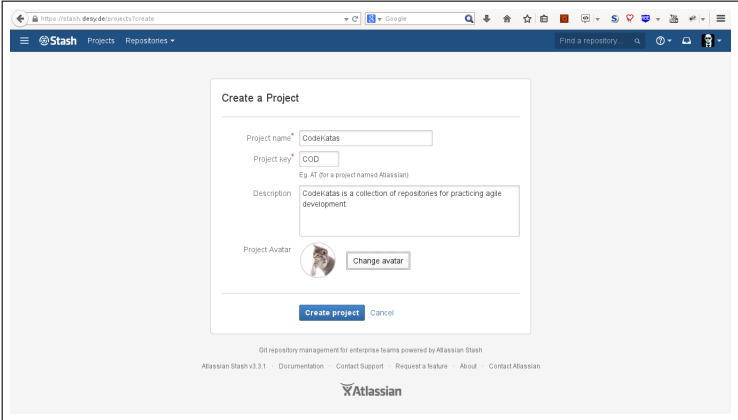
Project	Key	Description
Agile Development with Atlassian	AGAT	Presentation about the Atlassian Suite at DESY and suggested agile workflows.
CFEL-DESY-Theory	CDT	Software repositories of the CFEL-DESY-Theory Division.
CrystFEL	CRYS	Data processing for serial crystallography
DOOCS	DOOCS	The Distributed Object Oriented Control System
Gamma Portal	GP	Imported PSG project from SVN
LCLS beamtime LG26 (2014) - fragmentation holography	LCLSLO26	Software for the LCLS beamtime LG26 (2014) - fragmentation holography
Nexus Builder	NXB	Summer Student project 2014: A GUI tool for the creation of Nexus files

Figure: Projects Overview



# Stash: Create Project

If we have sufficient rights we can create a new project by clicking on the “Create project“-button



The screenshot shows the 'Create a Project' form in the Stash web interface. The form is titled 'Create a Project' and contains the following fields and controls:

- Project name:** A text input field containing 'CodeKatas'.
- Project key:** A text input field containing 'COD'. Below it is a note: 'Eg. AT (for a project named Atlassian)'.
- Description:** A text area containing 'CodeKatas is a collection of repositories for practicing agile development.'
- Project Avatar:** A circular image placeholder showing a cat, with a 'Change avatar' button next to it.

At the bottom of the form are two buttons: 'Create project' (highlighted in blue) and 'Cancel'.

Below the form, the footer text reads: 'Git repository management for enterprise teams powered by Atlassian Stash'. At the bottom of the page, there is a navigation bar with links: 'Atlassian Stash v3.3.1', 'Documentation', 'Contact Support', 'Request a feature', 'About', and 'Contact Atlassian'. The Atlassian logo is also present.

Figure: create a project



# Empty Project

After creating a new project Stash shows us the empty repository page

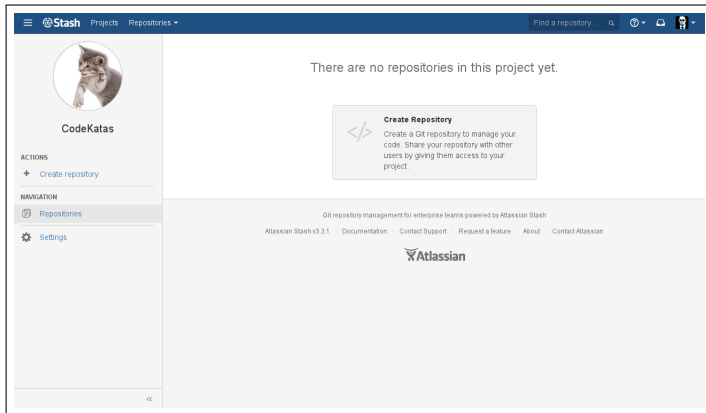


Figure: newly created project



# Create a new repository

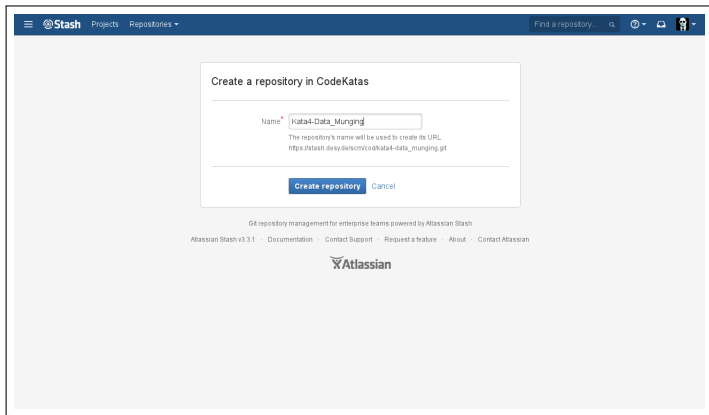
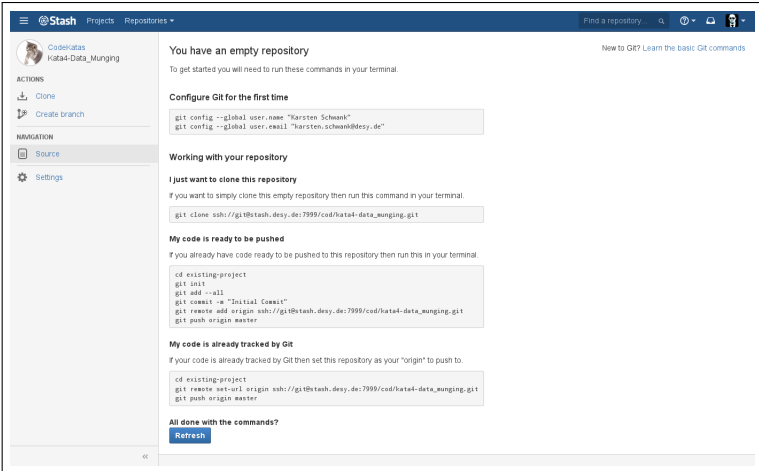


Figure: new repository





The screenshot shows the Stash web interface for an empty repository. The left sidebar contains navigation options: 'CodeKatas/Kata4-Data\_Munging', 'ACTIONS' (Clone, Create branch), and 'NAVIGATION' (Source, Settings). The main content area has the following sections:

- You have an empty repository**  
To get started you will need to run these commands in your terminal.
- Configure Git for the first time**

```
git config --global user.name "Karsten Schwank"
git config --global user.email "karsten.schwank@desy.de"
```
- Working with your repository**
  - I just want to clone this repository**  
If you want to simply clone this empty repository then run this command in your terminal.

```
git clone ssh://git@stash.desy.de:7999/cod/kata4-data_munging.git
```
  - My code is ready to be pushed**  
If you already have code ready to be pushed to this repository then run this in your terminal.

```
cd existing-project
git init
git add --all
git commit -m "Initial Commit"
git remote add origin ssh://git@stash.desy.de:7999/cod/kata4-data_munging.git
git push origin master
```
  - My code is already tracked by Git**  
If your code is already tracked by Git then set this repository as your "origin" to push to.

```
cd existing-project
git remote set-url origin ssh://git@stash.desy.de:7999/cod/kata4-data_munging.git
git push origin master
```
- All done with the commands?**  
[Refresh](#)

At the top right, there is a search bar and a link: [New to Git? Learn the basic Git commands](#).

Figure: empty repository



The screenshot displays the 'Settings' page for a repository in Atlassian Stash. The left sidebar contains navigation options: 'CodeKatas Kata4-Data\_Munging', 'ACTIONS' (Clone, Create branch), 'NAVIGATION' (Source, Settings), and 'PERMISSIONS' (Repository, Branch). The main content area is titled 'Repository details' and includes the following settings:

- Name:** Kata4-Data\_Munging
- Clone URL:** https://stash.desy.de/scm/od/kata4-data\_munging.git
- Size:** Retrieve size details
- Default branch:** Not specified
- Permissions:**
  - Allow forks: Clear the checkbox to prevent forking of this repository.
  - Transcode diffs: Transcode diffs, allowing non-UTF-8 diffs to be displayed. [Learn more](#)

Buttons for 'Move repository' and 'Delete repository' are located at the top right of the settings section. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text 'Git repository management for enterprise teams powered by Atlassian Stash' and navigation links for 'Atlassian Stash v3.3.1', 'Documentation', 'Contact Support', 'Request a feature', 'About', and 'Contact Atlassian'. The Atlassian logo is also present.

Figure: repository details



The screenshot displays the Atlassian Stash web interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Stash', 'Projects', and 'Repositories'. Below this, a sidebar on the left lists 'ACTIONS' (Clone, Create branch, Create pull request, Fork) and 'NAVIGATION' (Source, Commits, Network, Branches, Pull requests, Settings). The main content area is titled 'Pull requests' and has tabs for 'Open', 'Merged', and 'Declined'. A 'Getting started with pull requests' section includes a 'Create a pull request' button and three diagrams: 'Branch' (Develop features on a branch and create a pull request to get changes reviewed), 'Discuss' (Discuss and approve code changes related to the pull request), and 'Merge' (Merge the branch with the click of a button). The footer contains the Atlassian logo and version information: 'Atlassian Stash v3.3.1 · Documentation · Contact Support · Request a feature · About · Contact Atlassian'.

Figure: pull requests





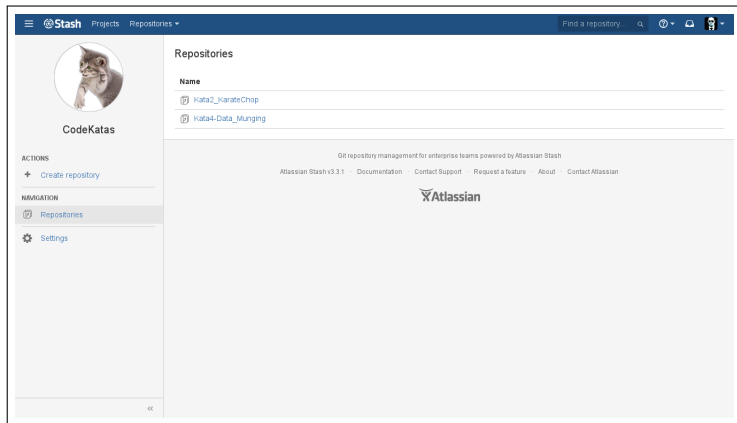


Figure: repositories



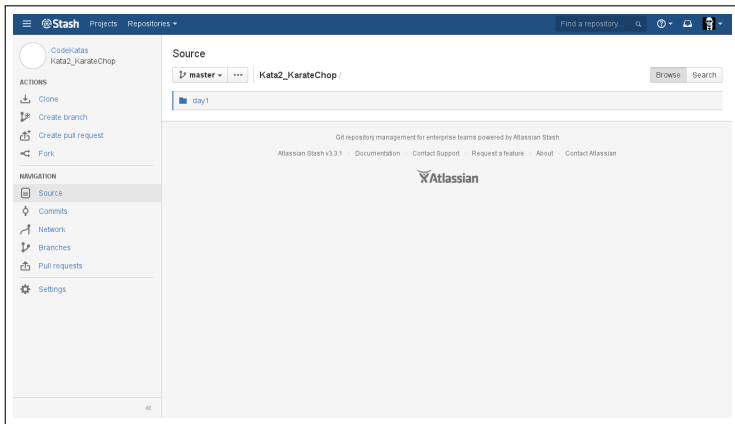


Figure: source



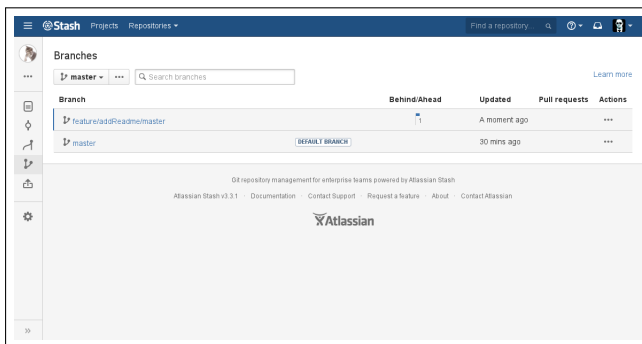


Figure: branches



Stash Projects Repositories Find a repository

### Create pull request

Select source and destination

CodeKatas / Kata2\_Kara... feature/addReadme/master  
Karsten Schwank committed 0d57a3349f7 4 mins ago

CodeKatas / Kata2\_Kara... master  
kschwank committed 2fff4d1e073 34 mins ago

Continue

Diff Commits

Author	Commit	Message	Commit Date	Issues
Karsten Schwank	0d57a3349f7	add README with instructions	4 mins ago	

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Figure: create pull request



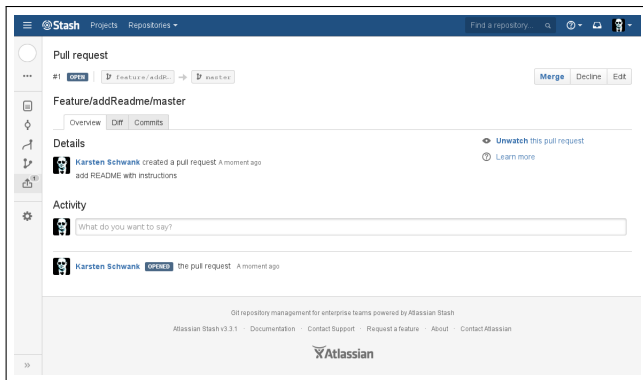


Figure: pull request



**Stash** Projects Repositories

CodeKatas  
Kata2\_KarateChop

**ACTIONS**

- Clone
- Create branch
- Create pull request
- Fork

**NAVIGATION**

- Source
- Comments
- Network
- Branches
- Pull requests** (1)
- Settings

**Pull request**

#3 OPEN Feature/day3Imp... → master Merge Decline Edit

**Feature/day3Implementation**

Overview DIF Commits

Find text in diff and context lines

day3 | **chopper.py** Added

**day3**

- chopper.py
- chopper.pyc
- tests.py

**Karsten Schwank**

This looks just like the implementation from day1...

Reply · Edit · Delete · Create task · A moment ago

```

1 + def chop(value, array):
2 +
3 +     left = 0
4 +     right = len(array)-1
5 +
6 +     while left < right:
7 +         middle = (left+right)/2
8 +         if value == array[middle]:
9 +             right = middle
10 +        else:
11 +            left = middle+1
12 +
13 +        if len(array) == 0 and array[left] == value:
14 +            return left

```

It might be unclear why you return 'left'

Preview

Comment Cancel Tip: Ctrl + Enter to post your comment

```

15 +
16 +     return -1

```

Figure: review pull request



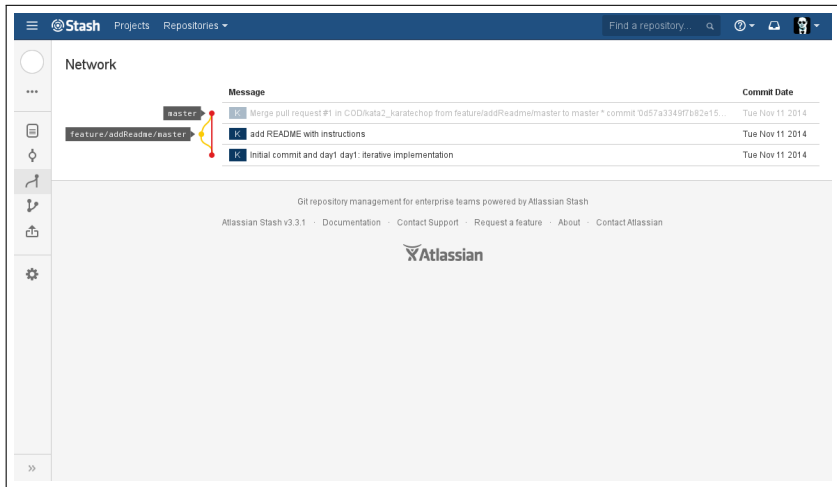


Figure: branches network



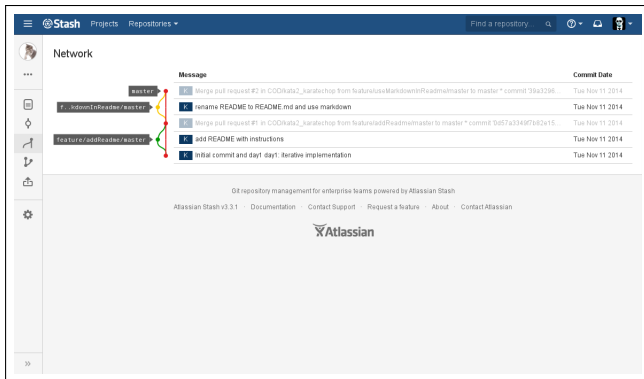


Figure: branches network





## Private repositories

- Until now: Repositories as part of projects
  - Projects can be made private
- "Proper" private repositories are created in one's account page



The screenshot displays the Atlassian Stash user interface for a user named Jürgen Starek. The user's profile is shown with a placeholder icon, name, and email address (jstarek, juergen.starek@desy.de). A navigation menu is open, showing options: View profile, Manage account, Atlassian Marketplace, and Log out. Below the profile, there is a section titled 'Repositories' with a message: 'You don't have any personal repositories. Get started by creating your first repository in Stash.' A prominent blue button labeled 'Create your first repository' is visible. The footer contains the Atlassian logo and navigation links for documentation and support.

Figure: Creating private repositories



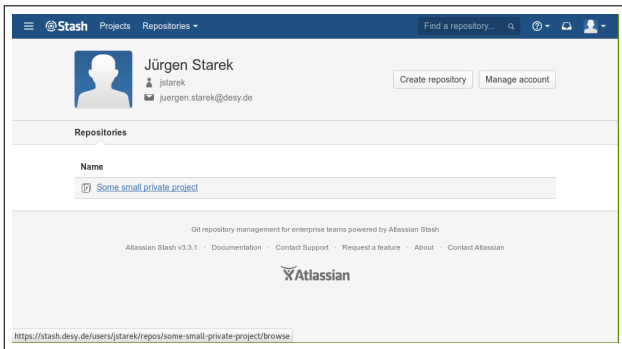


Figure: List of private repositories and access URL



# How do I / we get on?

- Write to [it-atlassian@desy.de](mailto:it-atlassian@desy.de), describing your use case and ask for Stash access
- After getting an account, you can create projects and repositories yourself
  - Please use responsibly (and keep the distinction between projects and repositories in mind)



# Basics and concepts

Compile, test and (potentially) package and deploy your code

- at every commit to the git repository
- at given time intervals
- nightly



# Advantages

...for teams:

- Overview of development status, semi-public status display
- Confidence when editing other people's code
- Overview of implemented bugfixes in releases
- simple, centralized build and deployment to several targets

...for individuals:

- Confidence when editing code left alone since last year
- Overview of implemented bugfixes in releases



# A use case for multiplatform targets

- Optimize software for a heterogeneous cluster like it-hpc or NAF
  - Have Bamboo build versions for i386, i686 and all target environments
  - Let Bamboo package the results and store them centrally
  - Deploy as needed (using helper scripts or similar)
- Ask us if you need special build environments



# Bamboo vs. Jenkins

- Jenkins offers most of the features Bamboo has
- For existing installations:
  - Integration with Stash and Jira possible, but more work
  - not supported by IT





# Documentation

- Atlassian documentation on the web:  
<https://confluence.atlassian.com/display/ALLDOC/>
- DESY IT mailing list for further questions:  
[it-atlassian@desy.de](mailto:it-atlassian@desy.de)



# Questions?



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## 4 Jira Agile

- Product Backlog
- Sprint Backlog
- Burndown Chart

## 5 Integration



## What to expect

- Short recap of last weeks presentation
- Basic Workflows with Jira Agile (Demo)
- Integrate Jira, Stash and Bamboo (Demo)

## What we expect

- Questions
- Requests on the Demo parts



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- Principles: TDD, CI, Pair Programming, ...





# Recap Stash

- git repository management



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- public and private repositories



# Recap Stash

- git repository management
- public and private repositories
- Review and merge Pull Requests



# Recap Bamboo

- Automated Builds



# Recap Bamboo

- Automated Builds
- Build plan configuration
  - Triggers
  - Actions



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  - Actions
- Monitor build status



# Jira Agile

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# Jira Agile

...the "ag" in agira.desy.de :-)

The screenshot shows the Jira System Dashboard for DESY JIRA. The top navigation bar includes 'Dashboards', 'Projects', 'Issues', 'Agile', and 'Create' buttons, along with a search bar and user profile icon. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Introduction:** A text block explaining that this is DESY's installation of JIRA with Agile Development plugins, describing it as a highly configurable bug tracker and project management tool. It also mentions that project documentation is available in Confluence and Siasch.
- Assigned to Me:** A section indicating that there are no issues assigned to the user.
- Activity Stream:** A section titled 'Currently on DESY JIRA' showing a list of recent activity. The most recent entry is from 'Yesterday' where 'Kenneth Beyerlein' attached a file named 'Ruello-PhysRevB.79.094303.pdf'. A snippet of the file's content is visible: 'Laser-induced coherent acoustical phonons mechanisms in the metal-insulator transition compound NdNiO3: Thermal and nonthermal processes'. Other activity includes a blog edit and a blog post by the same user.
- Quick Links:** A section with links for 'My Unresolved Reported Issues', 'Votes', 'Watches', 'Browse Projects', 'Search for Issues', and 'Create Issue'.

Figure: Jira Startpage





# Jira Agile

The screenshot displays the Jira Agile Nexus Builder interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Dashboards', 'Projects', 'Issues', 'Agile', and 'Create' buttons. A search bar is on the right. The main header is 'Nexus Builder' with tabs for 'Plan', 'Work', 'Report', and 'Board'. Below this, there's a search bar and 'QUICK FILTERS: Only My Issues Recently Updated'. The left sidebar shows 'EPICS' with 'All issues' selected, and 'Handle data files' under 'EPICS'. The main area shows a 'Simple GUI 3' epic with 2 issues. The first issue is 'NXB-13 Choose Application Definition' with a sub-task 'Handle Application Definition'. The second issue is 'NXB-80 User wants to be able to open file dialog pressing appropriate button'. Below this is a 'Backlog' section with 17 issues, including 'NXB-2 Sample Story item', 'NXB-17 Show 3rd party library versions', 'NXB-74 Display Nexus File Model', and 'NXB-20 Show files'. A 'Create Sprint' button is visible. On the right, a 'Plan Mode' panel is open, showing instructions for managing the backlog, planning product development with epics and versions, and creating and launching development sprints.

Figure: Product Backlog



# Jira Agile

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The interface is divided into several sections:

- Left Sidebar (EPICS):** Contains filters for 'All Issues', 'Have a runnable program', 'Issues' (7), 'Completed' (4), 'Unestimated' (0), and 'Estimate' (18). It also includes options to 'Create issue in epic' and 'Handle data files'.
- Center Panel (Demo Sprint):** Shows a 'Demo Sprint' with 3 issues. The issues listed are:
  - NXB-2 Sample Story item (Sample Epic)
  - NXB-17 Show 3rd party library versions (Graphical User Interface)
  - NXB-74 Display Nexus File Model (Handle data files)
- Bottom Panel (Backlog):** Shows a 'Backlog' with 14 issues. The issues listed are:
  - NXB-20 Show files (Handle data files)
  - NXB-19 Choose files (Handle data files)
  - NXB-21 Remove files
- Right Panel (Plan Mode):** Contains instructions for 'Manage your backlog', 'Plan your product development with epics and versions', and 'Create and launch development sprints'.

Figure: Plan Sprints



# Jira Agile

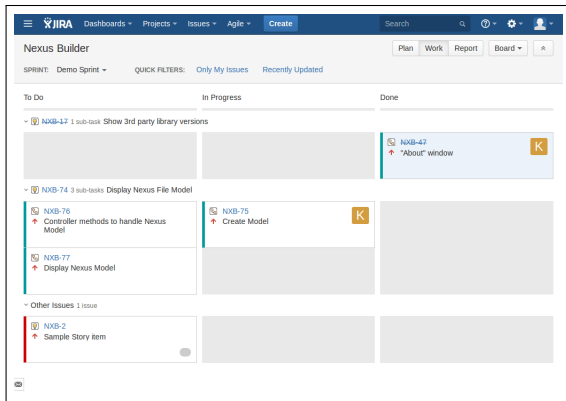


Figure: Sprint Backlog



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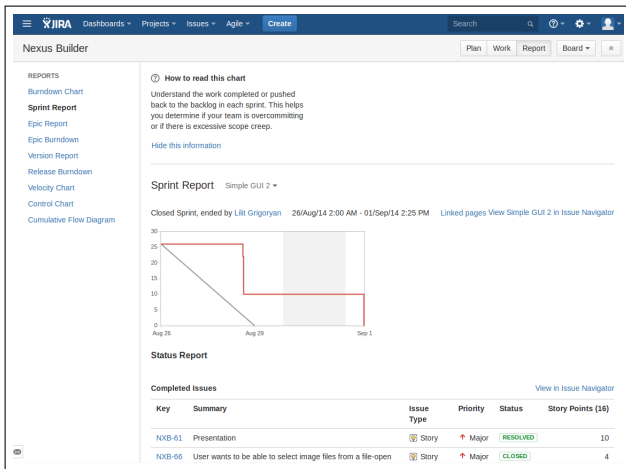


Figure: Report with Burndown Chart

# Integration

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# Integration

The Atlassian tools are highly integrable

- with each other
- with other development tools



# Starting work from Jira

Jira Agile offers "plan" and "work" views. To start implementing a task,

- select a ticket from the work view
- click "Development -> Create branch"
- (optionally: Check branch creation in Stash and Bamboo)
- check out your new branch in your development environment and implement the feature

An equivalent command for manual branching is

```
$ git checkout -b MYPR-42-Task-title -from-Jira  
$ # do something  
$ git push origin MYPR-42-Task-title -from-Jira
```



# Testing and integrating your work

As soon as a subtask is implemented:

- Push new code to *origin*
- Bamboo should detect the commit and start building your branch

Once you are confident about your changes:

- Create pull request
- Have ticket closed





## Integration with IntelliJ

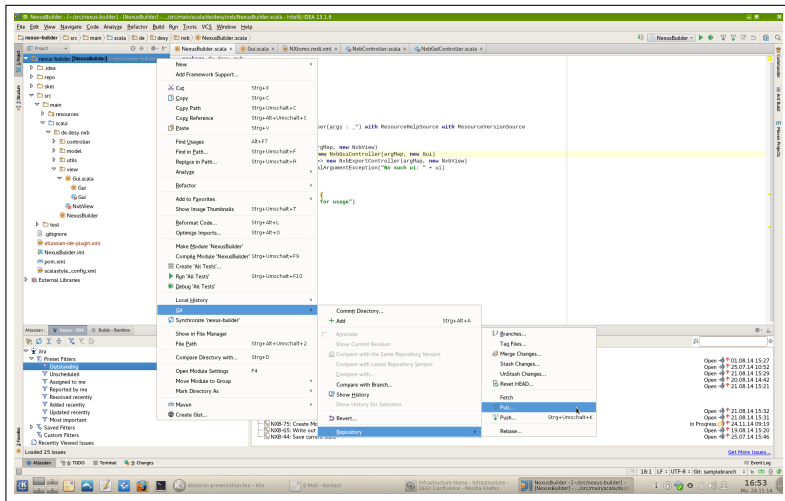


Figure: Stash is accessed like any git repository

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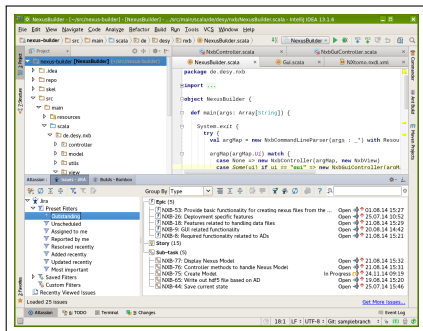


Figure: There is a dedicated plugin to work with Jira issues...



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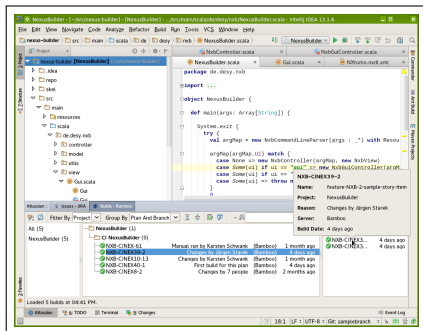


Figure: ...and monitor Bamboo stati



# SourceTree

## Comfortable git environment for Mac and Windows

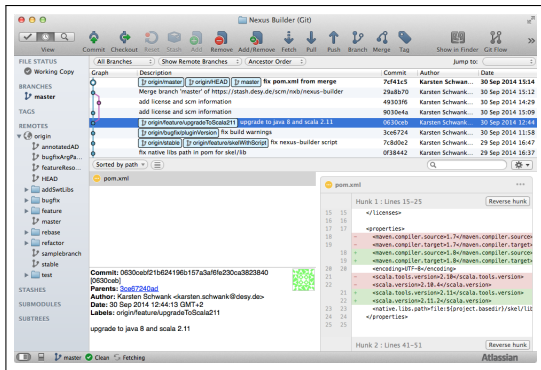


Figure: Atlassian SourceTree



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