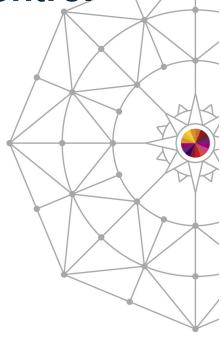


Setting up and using Rational Team Concert's ISPF Client for source control

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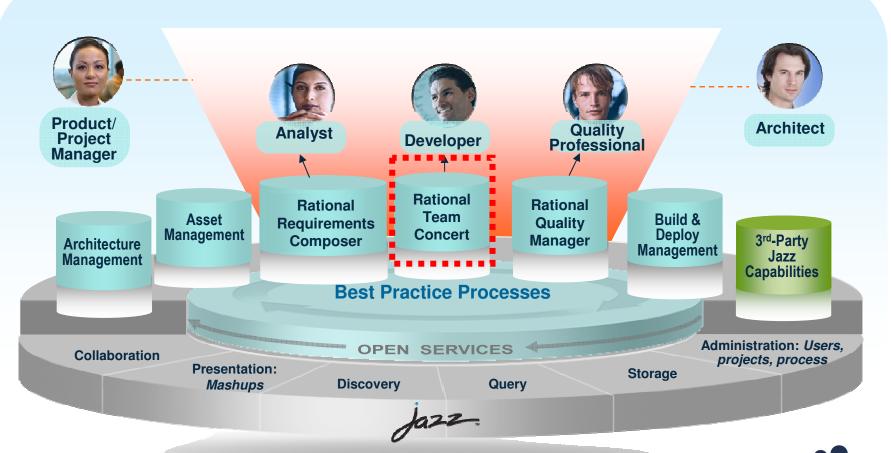


- What is Rational Team Concert?
- The Eclipse interface
 - The RTC repository
 - Streams, Components and projects
 - zComponent projects
- Setting up Enterprise Extensions System Definitions
- Setting up the Rational Team Concert ISPF Client
 - RTC Configuration utility
- Using the Rational Team Concert ISPF Client





IBM Rational Collaborative Lifecycle Management (CLM)



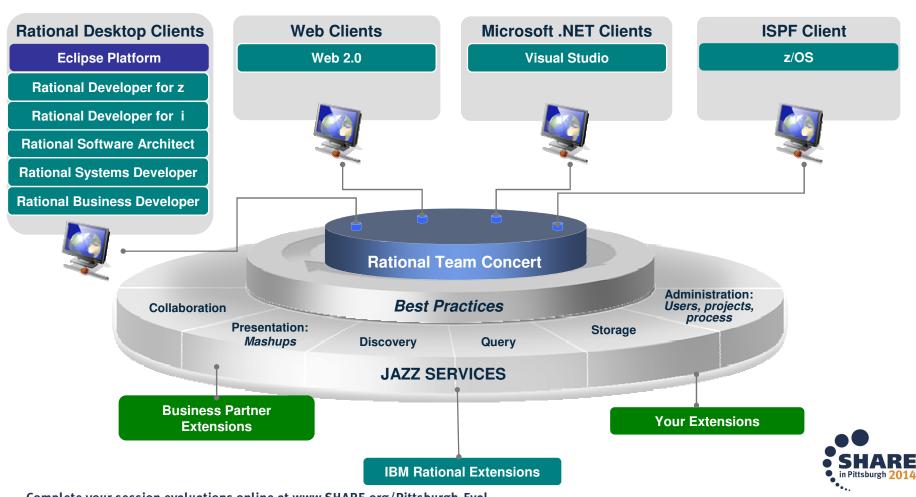
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Rational Team Concert (RTC): An open, extensible architecture

Supporting a broad range of desktop clients, IDEs and languages





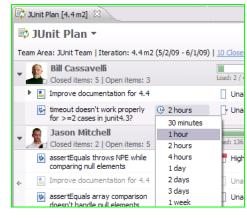
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capabilities

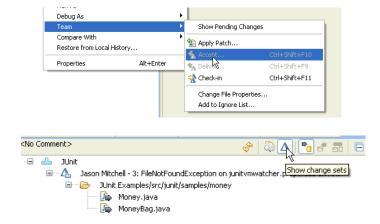
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Source Control



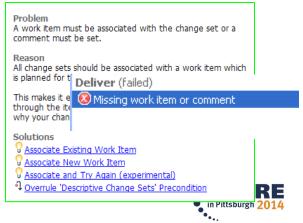
Builds – Continuous



Dashboards & Reporting



 Method Enforcement and Automation







- So RTC is more than just an Software Configuration Management system
 - Process, Planning and Work items coupled with an integrated SCM provide a complete solution
 - Ability to manage distributed and z/OS source in the same repository makes for a more integrated SCM solution





Rational Team Concert terminology

Stream	Collection of components used to organize work, coordinate collaboration and integration, and capture the active configuration of each component. Related to a level in a hierarchy (e.g., promotion levels, releases, etc)	
Component	Collection of related artifacts (i.e., sourcefiles are logically organized into components) that have the same lifecycle Used to control access rights, facilitate sharing and reuse Theoretical limit: 50000 files Recommended: 1000 – 2000 files / component	
Repository Workspace	Workspace for 1 user synchronized with a Stream and the "Sandbox" Situated on the RTC server	
Sandbox	Workspace on the hard disk (e.g. local eclipse workspace). Note: Through the build or CLI you have jazz metadata but no eclipse metadata. For ISPF Client a Sandbox is a collection of data sets with the same HLQ.MLQ	
Change Set	Contains a collection of consistent changes made to a configuration of a component. Means for flowing file and folder changes between repository workspaces and streams.	
Work Item	Captures the tasks and issues to be addressed by the team members Associated with change sets created by the developer. Automatically and dynamically populate plans and reports	
Baseline	Non-editable version of a component capturing an interesting point in time The baseline is performed implicitly when a Snapshot is taken Can be done manually on a given component	
Snapshot	Collection taken of all component baselines for a stream or repository workspace capturing an interesting point in time	••



Rational Team Concert terminology (cont)

Load	Action that copies selected files and folders from the repository workspace to the sandbox (eclipse workspace or MVS data sets)
Accept	Action that allows for synching the repository workspace reference with changes delivered to the stream by other developers Load of the accepted changes into the sandbox is automatically performed Note – you can also accept change sets from a WI
Check-in	Action that allows to save local changes into the repository workspace, within a Change Set
Deliver	Action to push the workspace changes from the workspace to the Stream



The Eclipse Interface



- Rational Team Concert originally offered as an Eclipse Client and a Web Client
 - Other clients now available such as Visual Studio and of course, ISPF
- Some functions are only offered through the Eclipse interface
 - Enterprise Extensions definitions
 - So even though we are going to use the ISPF Client for source control, some administration functions will need to be carried out in Eclipse
- Let's use the Eclipse interface to familiarize ourselves with some RTC repository terminology...

The RTC repository



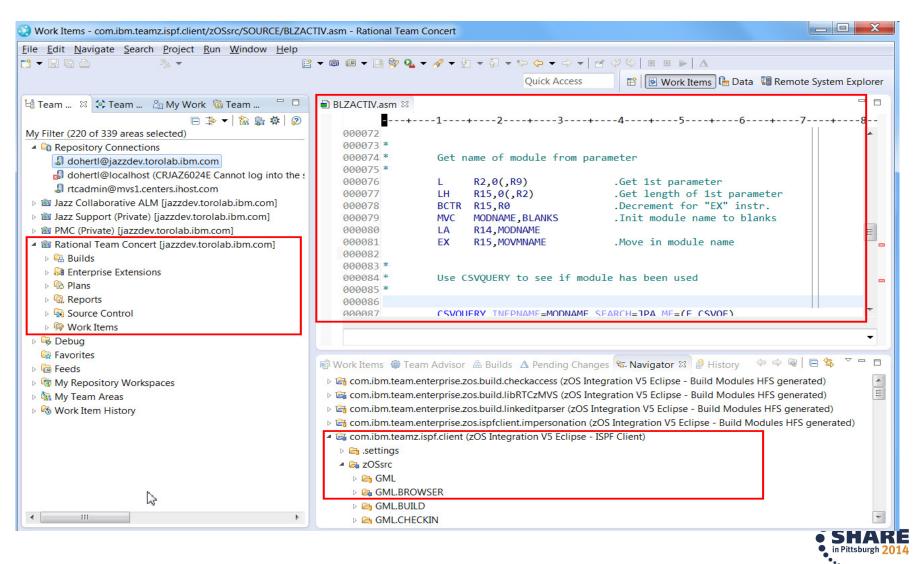
The RTC repository consists of:

- Source Code
 - Streams
 - Components
 - Projects
 - Repository Workspaces
- Work items
- Plans that consist of related work items
- Builds
- Enterprise Extension definitions
- Reports





The RTC Repository in Eclipse





Streams, Components and projects

Source code is stored in Streams

- Think of a stream as a particular point-in-time version of a project, or part of a project.
- E.g. Current Development, v4.0.6 maintenance, etc

Streams are composed of components

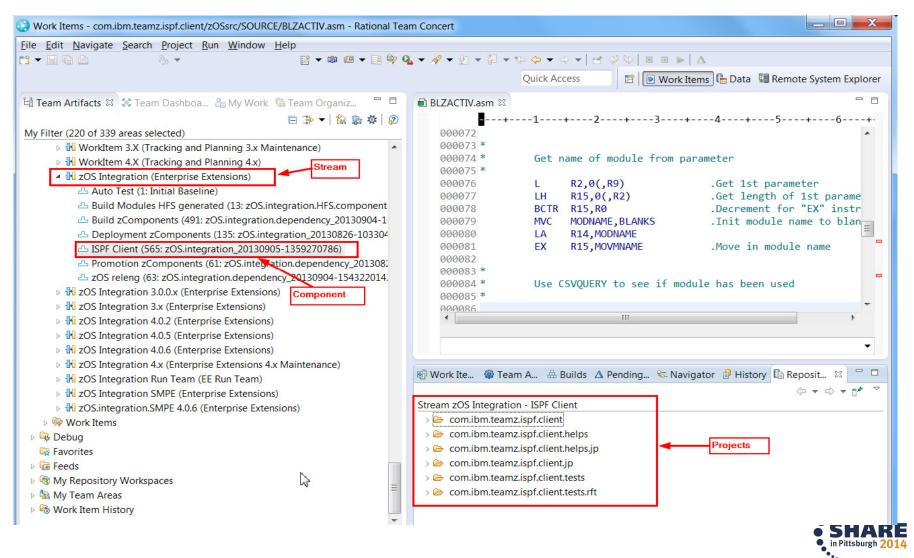
- Components are ways to break down projects or parts of projects.
- The same component will exist in different streams, just at different versions

Components are composed of projects

These are the physical containers that will hold the codes



Streams, Components and projects



zComponent projects

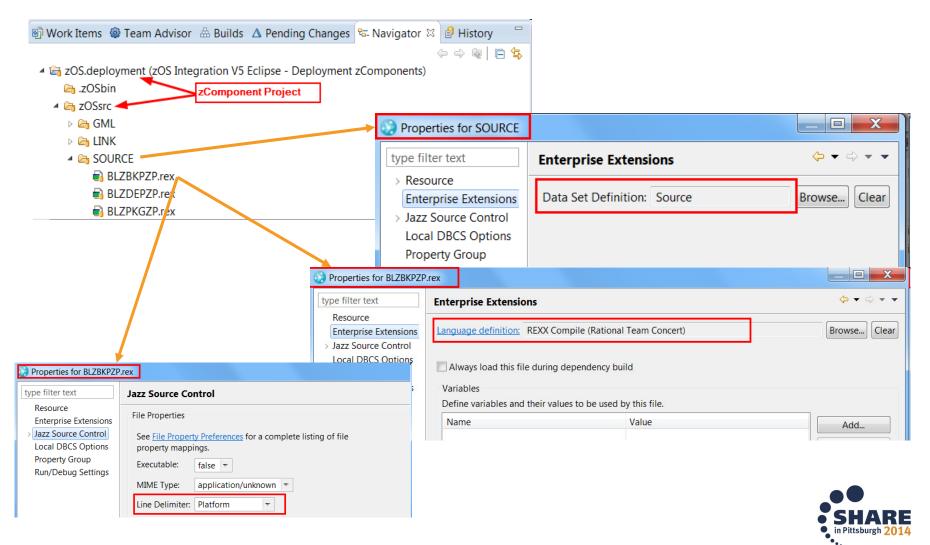


- zComponent projects are projects that have a z/OS "nature", so some specific processing is performed against them
 - Allows for a data set definition to be assigned to a "zfolder"
 - This maps the folder to a data set on z/OS
 - Allows for a language to be assigned to a "zfile"
 - This tells RTC how a particular file is going to be built
 - Allows for encoding options to be set such that default EBCDIC code pages or language specific EBCDIC code pages (e.g. IBM-939) will be used on z/OS
 - **Note**: Generally everything is stored in UTF-8 in the repository





zComponent projects





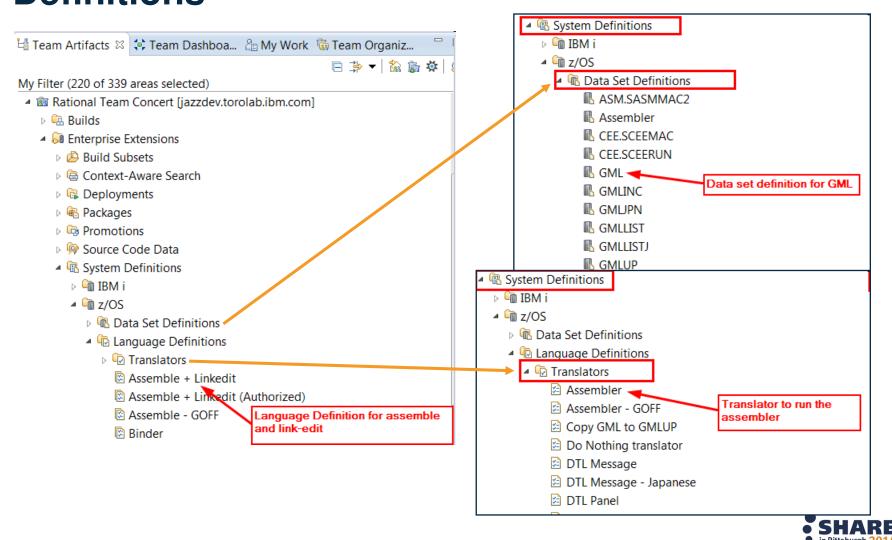
Setting up Enterprise Extensions System Definitions

- Regardless of whether you are planning on using the ISPF Client or the Eclipse Client you will need to set up system definitions
 - Data set definitions for each source type
 - Once set up a data set definition can be used for many zFolders
 - Language definitions for each different type of module
 - You can create a single generic language definition that does nothing, for use for things like JCL, Samples, Interpretive REXX execs, etc
 - Translators define a single step of a build process
 - A language definition is made up of one or more translators





Setting up Enterprise Extensions System Definitions



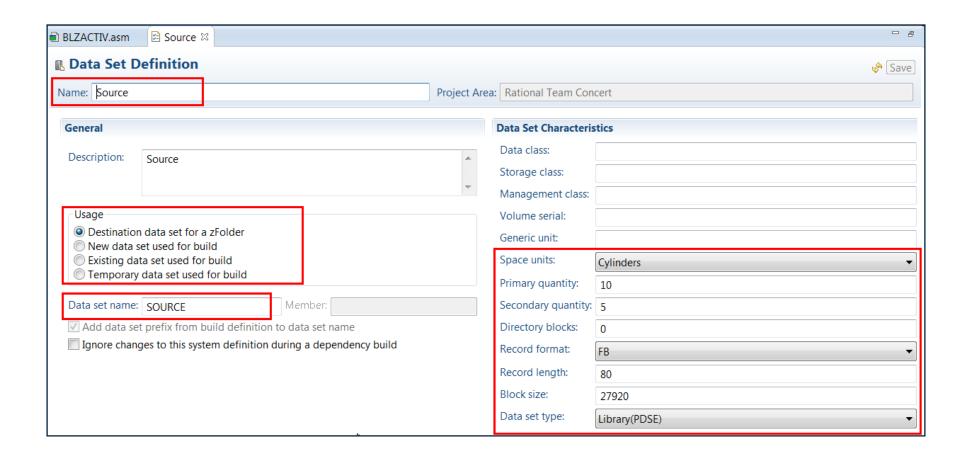
Data set definitions



- Data set definitions to store source
 - Defines the attributes (DCB) of the data set such that when the ISPF Client "loads" a member it knows how to create the data set
 - Similarly Build will need to load any data sets required in build
 - Defines the Low Level Qualifier of the data set. The high level qualifier is specified in the ISPF Client when you load, or is specified in the build definition
 - This allows data set definitions to be generic across versions, with version specific middle level qualifiers specified by the user, or by the build



Data set definitions







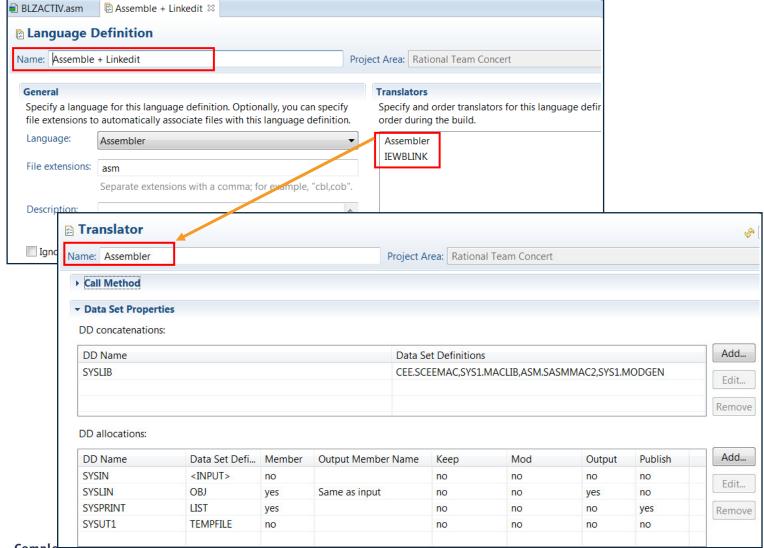
Language Definitions and Translators

- Language definitions are required for source to load
 - Define a dummy langauge definition if you are not going to build
 - Define Language definitions for source types that are going to be built
- Translators define the actual build process, for example a PL/I compile or a link-edit





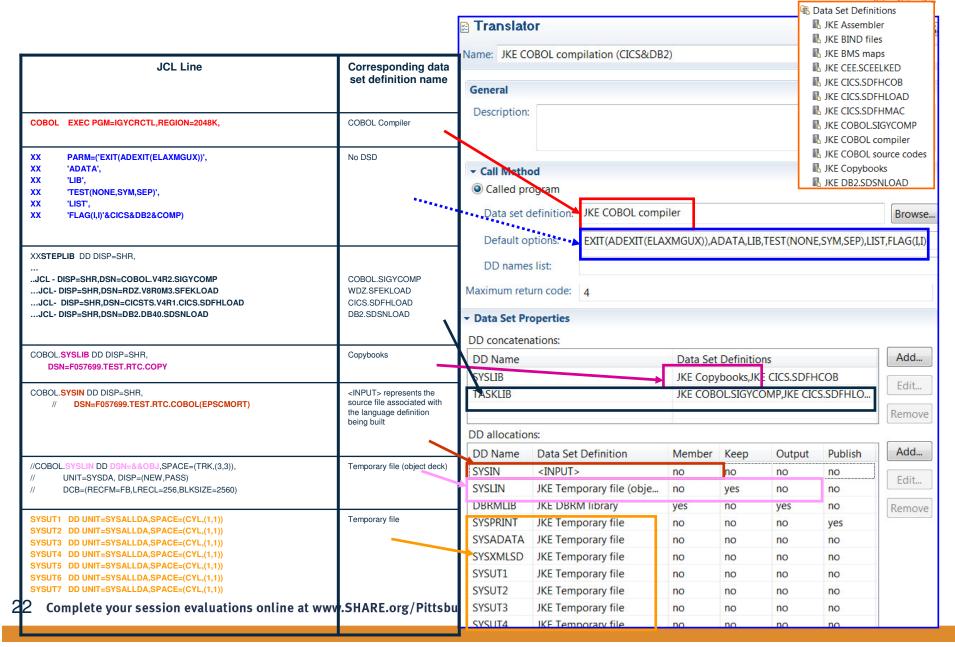
Language Definitions and Translators







Translator comparison to JCL using data set definitions







- The Rational Team Concert ISPF Client is installed as part of the Build System Toolkit FMID (HRBT500 for v5.0)
- Consists of normal ISPF components: execs, panels, messages, skeletons and load modules
- Also has a Java daemon that handles communication to the RTC server
- A number of system programmer and RACF administrator activities need to be performed before the ISPF Client will work
- Running the SMP/E install will lay down the PDSEs and HFS components required







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Configuring RTC on z/OS

- In RTC v5.0.1 we are providing a configuration utility to ease the pain points of the installation tasks
- Configuration instructions are also provided in the online Knowledge Centre
 - For z/OS we have provided a checklist to make this easier
 https://jazz.net/help-dev/clm/topic/com.ibm.jazz.install.doc/topics/t_checklist_zos.html
 - In addition there is a printable PDF copy as we know how z/OS folk like the old fashioned ways:
 - http://www-01.ibm.com/support/docview.wss?uid=swg27041833



RTC Configuration Utility





- Will be released in RTC v5.0.1
- Provide a workflow based configuration, tailored to which components of RTC you plan to install on z/OS
- Provides an Installation Verification Process (IVP)







- As a checklist however the following tasks need to be performed
 - Run the BLZCPBTK job to create directories, copy config files and tailor them
 - In particular the ispfdmn.conf
 - Tailor and run RACF job BLZRACFT
 - Pay particular attention to the activation of the APPL and PTKTDATA classes
 - Create the ISPF daemon started tasks, by default:
 - BLZISPFD to start the daemon
 - BLZISPFS to cleanly stop the daemon
 - The ispfdmn.conf should already be configured sufficiently, but you may want to change some of the default configuration







- Additional system programmer tasks
 - Set one of the following
 - MAXASSIZE to 2GB in the BPXPRMxx member.
 - ASSIZEMAX to 2GB in the OMVS segment for the ISPF Daemon started task userid
 - Make sure hlq.SBLZAUTH, which contains the BLZPASTK module, is in the linklist and APF authorised
 - Add BLZPASTK to the AUTHPGM list in IKJTSOxx, e.g.
 - AUTHPGM NAMES(IEBCOPY,BLZPASTK)
- Start the ISPF daemon



RTC Configuration Utility







Using the RTC ISPF Client

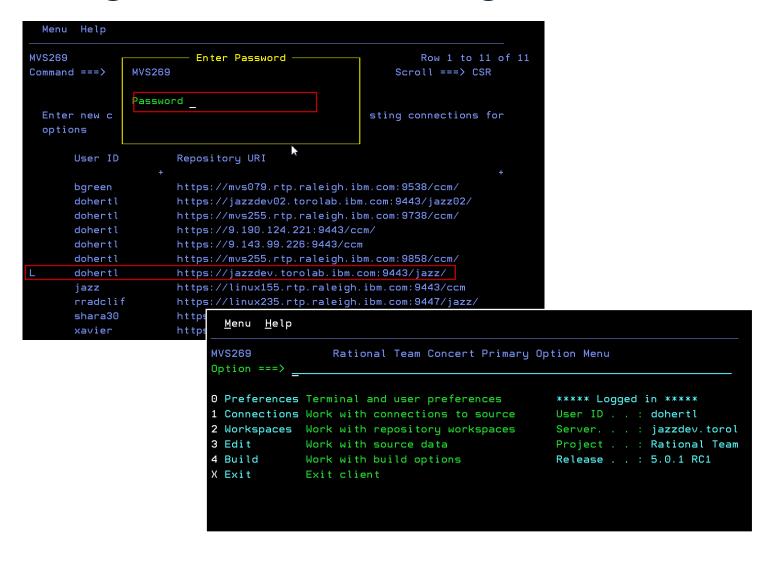


- The ISPF Client is not a fully functioning RTC Client
 - It does not offer the planning and work item management that the Eclipse or Web Client offer
 - Concentrates on SCM operations that an ISPF developer needs to use to work on their code.
- The ISPF Client offers the ability to:
 - Log into an RTC repository
 - Load sand box data sets and HFS sandbox directories from the RTC repository
 - Edit loaded files
 - Check code back into the repository
 - Deliver code back to the Stream
 - Accept changes from the stream into your sandbox data sets
 - Kick off builds





Using the ISPF Client - Login





Using the ISPF Client – Load sandbox data sets

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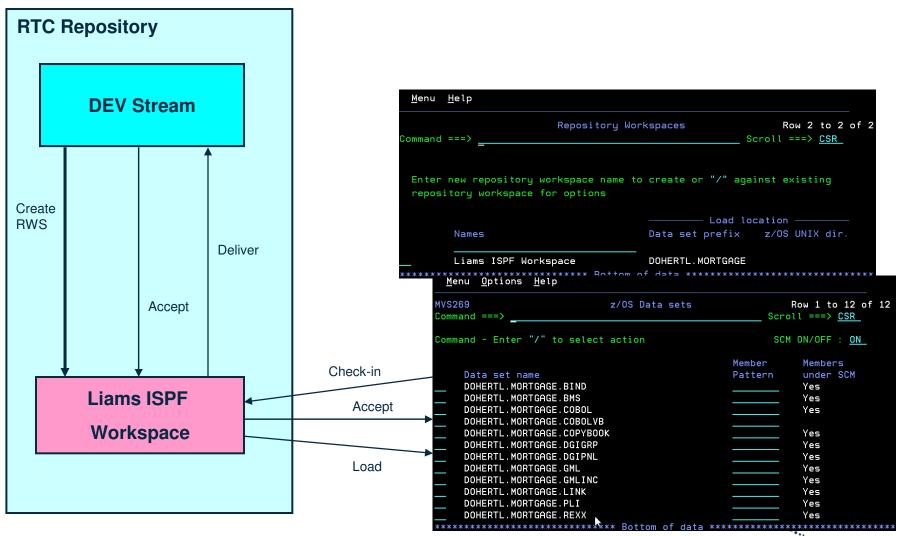
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Using the RTC ISPF Client



Using the RTC ISPF Client







Less common stuff stored in RTC



- SDF-II objects
 - http://www.ibm.com/developerworks/rational/library/screendefinition-ii-rational-team-concert/index.html
- ISPF DTL
 - http://www.ibm.com/developerworks/rational/library/configure
 -rational-team-concert-build-dtl-components
- Other usefull stuff...
 - https://www.ibm.com/developerworks/community/blogs/Liam Doherty/?lang=en



Additional Resources



- Jazz.net
 - https://jazz.net/library/
 - Articles, videos, tips, documentation, and more
 - https://jazz.net/library/#type=video&project=rational-team-concert
 - Videos on various RTC features. Just search for keywords





Some extra stuff to read at home!

Setting up builds in RTC







- In order to build our programs we need to configure a number of things
 - Build Agent configuration
 - Start Build Agent on z/OS
 - Build Engine to point to the Build Agent in the RTC Repository
 - Build Definition
 - Including a Build workspace



Setting up Builds in RTC



- As a checklist however the following tasks need to be performed, you may have done these already as part of the ISPF Client set-up
 - Run the BLZCPBTK job to create directories, copy config files and tailor them
 - In particular the startbfa.sh
 - and bfagent.conf
 - Tailor and run RACF job BLZRACFT
 - Create a password file using job BLZBPASS
 - The startbfa.sh and bfagent.conf will be partially configured, but you will need to change some of the default configuration:
 - port number in the bfagent.conf
 - Build userid and location of the password file in startbfa.sh
 - Create and start the Build Forge Agent started task, by default:
 - BLZBFA
 - Alternatively start the agent directly from the HFS



Setting up Builds in RTC

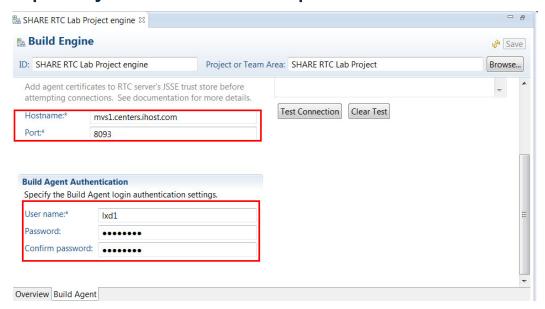


- Gotcha...
 - If the userid that started the agent on z/OS is not UID=0 then...
 - In bfagent.conf you will need to modify the magic_login directive
 - Navigate to the **bfagent** directory where the product is installed: (/usr/lpp/jazz/v4.0.6/buildagent) and issue command: **bfagent –P <password>**
 - Cut/paste the returned password into the magic_login directive
 - Remember to enter the correct userid, which must be the TSO userid that you specify on the build engine screen:
 magic_login lxd1:8d7d38d8430b164572f36c5b2e91ba8df1cbbf9f363258c6





- Create a build engine through the Eclipse interface
 - Specify the machine where the agent is running
 - Specify the port it is running on
 - Specify a TSO userid/password on that machine





Setting up Builds in RTC



- Create a build definition through the Eclipse interface
 - Specify the build agent to use
 - Contains the build characteristics
 - Repository workspace that flows to team stream containing the source code
 - Repository workspace must be readable by the build user
 - What do I want to build? Whole repository workspace or subset of programs
 - Language definitions to be built
 - Sandbox location (PDS HLQ)







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RTC z/OS builds: How it all hangs together



