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Installation

WDSsc 6.0.1 is an electronic update to WDSsc 6.0. It can be installed directly from the Internet via the Rational Product Updater (after GA on Feb 14th)

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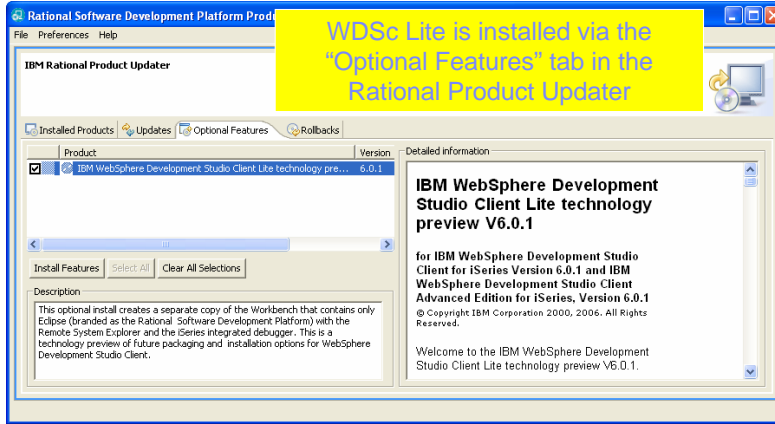
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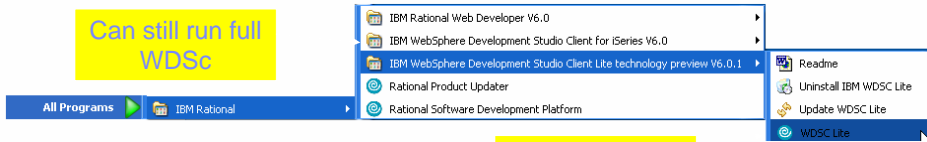
WDS Sc Lite – Technology Preview

- **WDS Sc Lite is a slimmed down workbench with only the:**
 - Eclipse workbench (branded as the Rational Software Development Platform)
 - Remote System Explorer
 - iSeries Projects
 - iSeries Integrated Debugger
- **Requires only 256 MB RAM !!!**
- **Optional installation feature for 6.0.1**
 - Must already have full WDS Sc 6.0.1 installed
 - Creates a second copy of the workbench
- **Fully supported technology preview**
 - Preview of future packaging directions ☺

WDS Sc Lite – Installation and Startup



Can still run full WDS Sc



Remote Systems Explorer – 6.0.1 Enhancements

- V5R4 RPG, COBOL, and CL language support
 - Program verifiers (RPG & COBOL)
 - Syntax checkers
 - Online language references
- Multiple views of a single source member (Remote Systems LPEX Editor)
- Autosave
 - Unsaved changes periodically backed up to a local temporary location
 - Only for Remote Systems LPEX Editor
 - Preference to configure how often changes should be backed up

Multiple Views for a Single Source Member

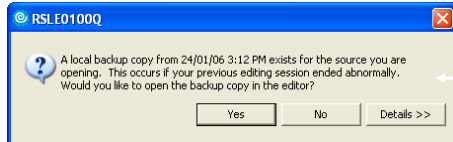
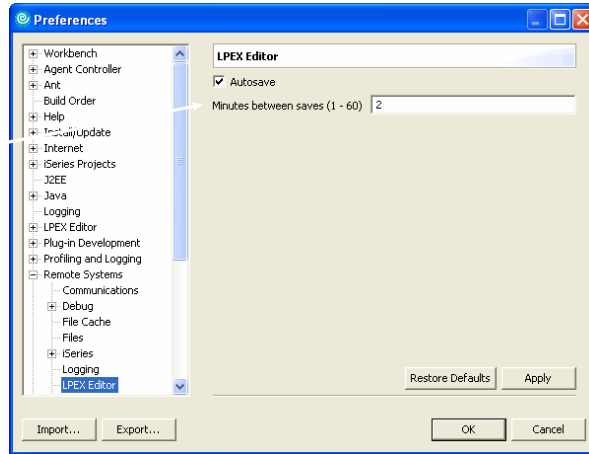
Same source member, multiple editable views

```
ORDENTR.RPGLE X
WDSRCDemo/QRPGLESRC(ORDENTR): 1
Line 69 Column 31 Replace
DName+++++ETDsFrom+To/L+++IDc.Keywords+++++
006300 D DistrictID LIKE (CDID)
006400 D WarehousID LIKE (CWID)
006500 D OrderID LIKE (OID)
006600 //
006700 // Customer info returned by SLTCUSTR
006800 D CustInfo DS INZ
006900 D CustId 4
007000 D CustFName 16
007100 D CustInitial 2
007200 D CustLName 16
007300 D CustAddr1 20

WDSRCDemo/QRPGLESRC(ORDENTR): 2
Line 727 Column 1 Insert
2....+...3....+...4...
064500 C PARM
064600 C PARM
064700 //
064800 // Parameter list for SLTCUSTR prog
064900 C CustSlt PLIST
065000 C PARM
065100 //
065200 // Parameter list for SLTPARTR prog
065300 C PartSlt PLIST
065400 C PARM
065500 //
```

Autosave

Autosave preferences



Dialog when opening a member and autosave backup exists

iSeries Web Services Tools

- Single wizard to convert i5/OS program or service program procedure into a Web Service
Generates all required code for deploying Web Service to WebSphere Application Server
Popup available from an ILE RPG, COBOL or PCML member or file
- Automatically determines program (or procedure) parameters when invoked from RSE

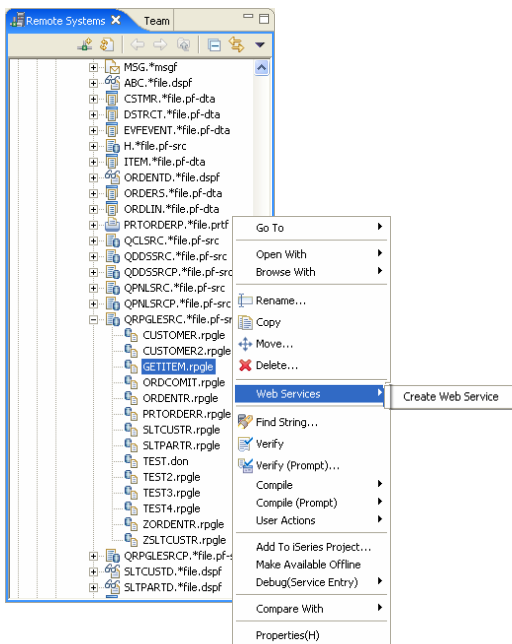


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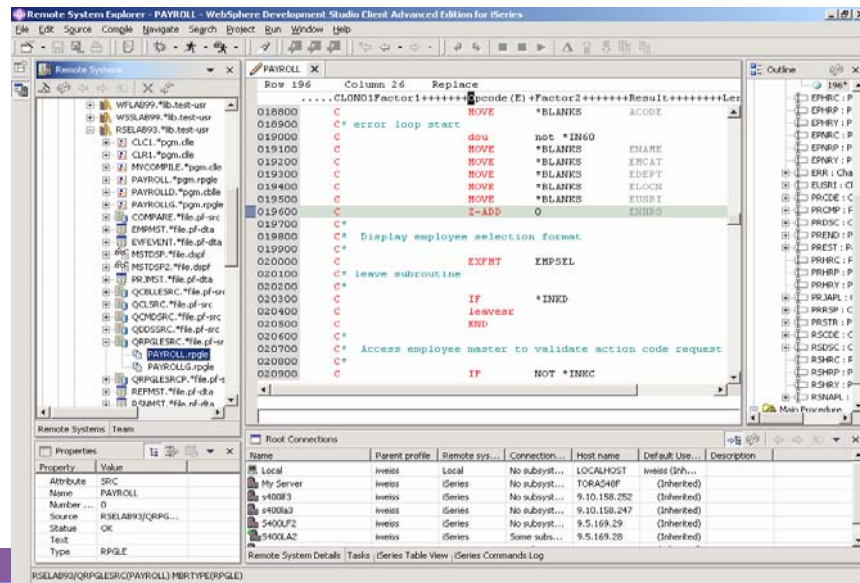
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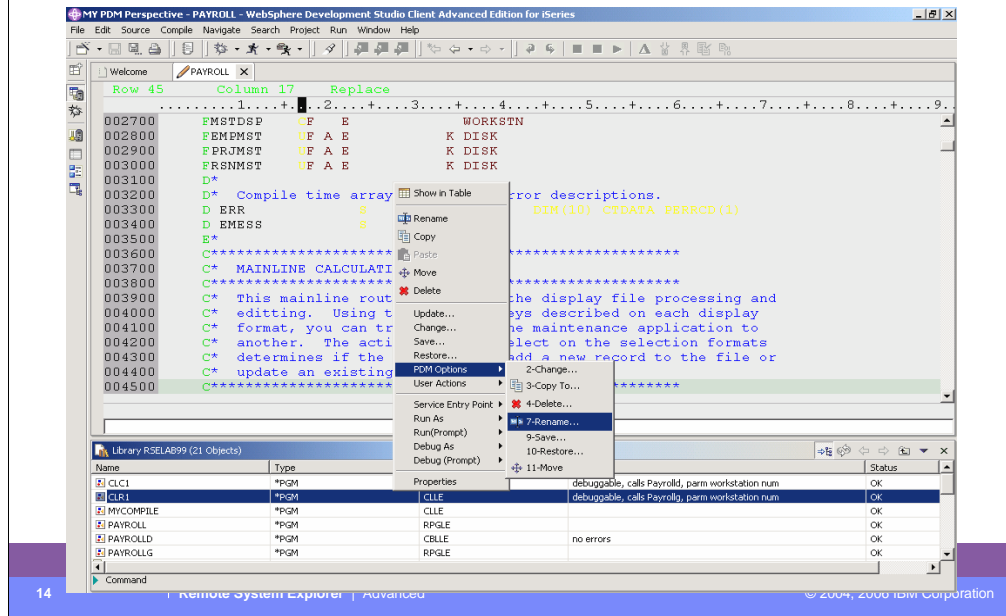
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The Remote System Explorer Perspective



This is the familiar default appearance of the Remote System Explorer Perspective.

Customizing the Workbench



The Remote System Explorer Perspective can be customized to look like this.

The editor takes up most of the space, now. Its appearance has been changed.

The iSeries Table view resides below the editor and all other views have been either closed or moved to the left margin as fast views.

Customizing the Workbench

- **Customize Perspective**

- View can be
 - moved
 - re-sized
 - closed
 - hidden as Fast view
- Add other views

- **Save Perspective AS...**

Replace existing or create new perspective

- **Use Window -> Preferences**

Workbench, Perspectives

Make Default, Delete

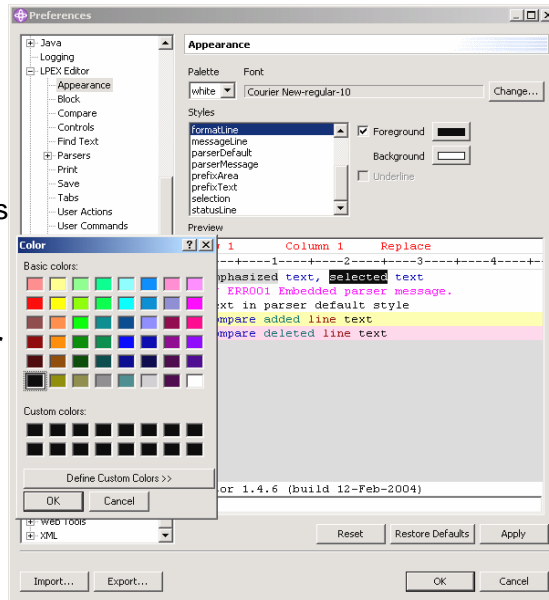
Perspectives can be modified to fit your work style. Move, re-size or close existing views. Open other views that you want to add to the perspective. Save the customized layout as a new perspective using Window -> Save Perspective as.

Settings for your own perspectives as well as the ones shipped with the product, can be maintained from Window -> Preferences, expand Workbench and select the Perspectives page.

Editor Preferences

- LPEX Editor
 - Appearance
 - Parsers, Parser Settings

- Remote Systems, iSeries, LPEX Editor Parsers
 - Language specific settings



There are two places in the preferences that allow editor customization: LPEX Editor and Remote Systems, iSeries, LPEX Editor Parsers.

Besides appearance i.e. colour settings, the editor behaviour can also be modified.

Examples are syntax checking and column sensitive editing.

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RSE: User Actions

▪ User-Defined Actions ... like PDM!

- Right-click on iSeries Objects -> Work With
 - User Actions
 - Create, delete or change user-defined actions
 - Scope them so you only see them when appropriate
 - Named Types
 - Create named types to scope actions against
 - EG. "RPG" might be RPG + RPGLE + SQLRPGLE

▪ ... and even beyond PDM!

- Create user actions for libs/objects, members ... and even jobs and IFS folders and files!

While IBM supplies a number of useful actions for remote iSeries objects, it is not possible to supply them all. Like PDM, you can easily define your own actions. To create your own actions, use the Work With actions in the popup menu for iSeries Objects. These user-defined actions will appear in the popup menus for remote resources. To avoid seeing all actions in all popup menus, you scope each action to one or more object or member types. You first define named collections of object or member types, then you create your actions and scope them to one of these named collections of types. Your actions will then only appear for object or members that match one of the types in the collection. These actions can be created for objects, members, jobs and IFS folders and files.

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Defining User Actions

Define your own actions for object and member popup menus

PDM-like subst'n vars

Lots of options

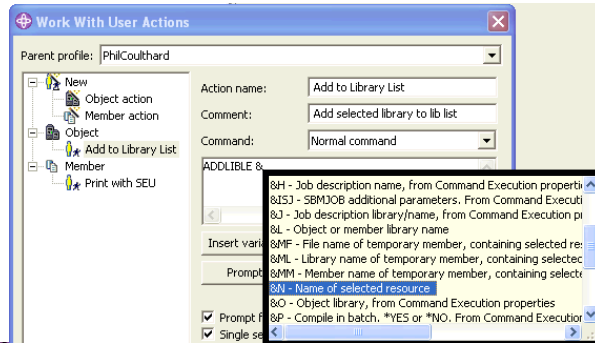
Fine-grained scoping

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Use Work With -> User Actions to define an object or member action. Object actions only appear in the popup menus for libraries or objects. Member actions only appear in the popup menus for members. When you define the action, you initially specify a label to show in the popup menu and an iSeries command to run when that action is selected. This command can use substitution variables that are identical to those in PDM. There are also numerous options you can specify to affect the action, and you can scope it precisely: for example, object actions can be scoped one or more type and attribute pairs, and member actions by one or more simple or generic member types.

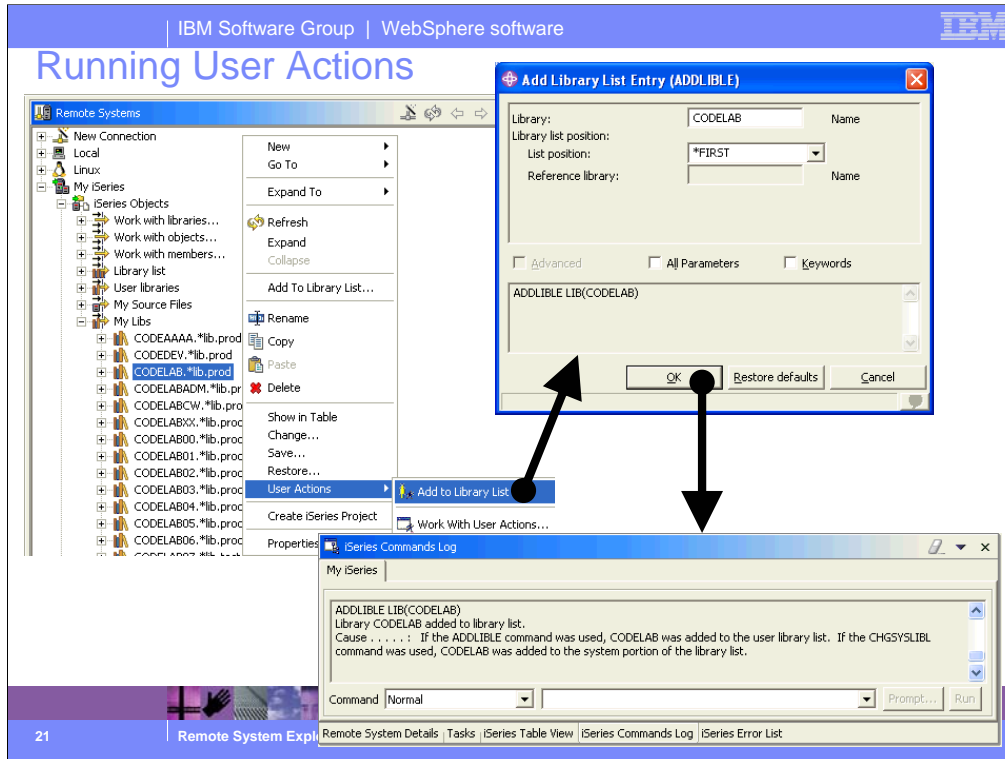
Substitution Variables

- Many substitution variables
Superset of PDM
- Different sets for objects vs members vs jobs vs IFS
- Use Insert Variable to see list
or Ctrl+Space to see list: or type '&' to get prompted



All PDM substitution variables are supported for the command, and some new ones that PDM didn't support.

When you type &, you see a popup selection list, or you can type Ctrl+Space or press the Insert Variables button. From the list, double click to insert the selected variable, at the cursor position.



Once your action is defined, you can use it. Right click on an object matching one of the types you specified, and expand the User Actions menu in the pop-up. Your action appears in the menu. Select it. If you chose to prompt the command (via the Prompt option), you will see the GUI prompt for the command. When the command has finished running, it results are logged in the Commands view.

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User Actions for Jobs

- Yes, you can create user actions for Jobs too!

The screenshot displays two overlapping windows from the IBM Remote System Explorer. The background window is titled 'Work With User Actions' and shows a tree view with 'New' and 'ENDJOB' under the 'Parent profile: PhilCoulthard'. The 'ENDJOB' action is selected, showing its configuration: Action name: ENDJOB, Comment: End job immediately, Command: Normal command, and Command text: ENDJOB JOB(&JR;&JUJ;&JIN) OPTION(*IMMED). Below the command text are buttons for 'Insert variable...', 'Edit...', and 'Browse...', along with a 'Prompt...' button. At the bottom, there are checkboxes for 'Prompt first', 'Refresh after', 'Show action', 'Single selection only', and 'Invoke once', followed by 'Apply' and 'Revert' buttons. The foreground window is titled 'End Job (ENDJOB)' and contains a form with the following fields: Job name: QZRCSRVS (Name), User: QUSER (Name), Number: 035289 (000000-999999), How to end: *IMMED, Delay time, if *CNTRLD: 30 (Seconds), Delete spooled files: *NO, Maximum log entries: *SAME (Number), and Additional interactive jobs: *NONE. At the bottom of this window are checkboxes for 'Advanced', 'All Parameters', and 'Keywords', and a preview of the command: ENDJOB JOB(035289/QUSER/QZRCSRVS) OPTION(*IMMED). Buttons for 'OK', 'Restore defaults', and 'Cancel' are at the bottom right.

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You can also create user actions for Jobs, which will appear in the User Actions popup menu for jobs in the iSeries Jobs subsystem under a connection. The substitution variables include variables for the selected job's number, user and name.

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User Actions for IFS

- And even IFS folder and files

You can choose between QShell commands or QSYS commands!

The substitution variables change, depending on command type

Similar for Local, Unix, Windows and Linux user actions

For QSYS cmds

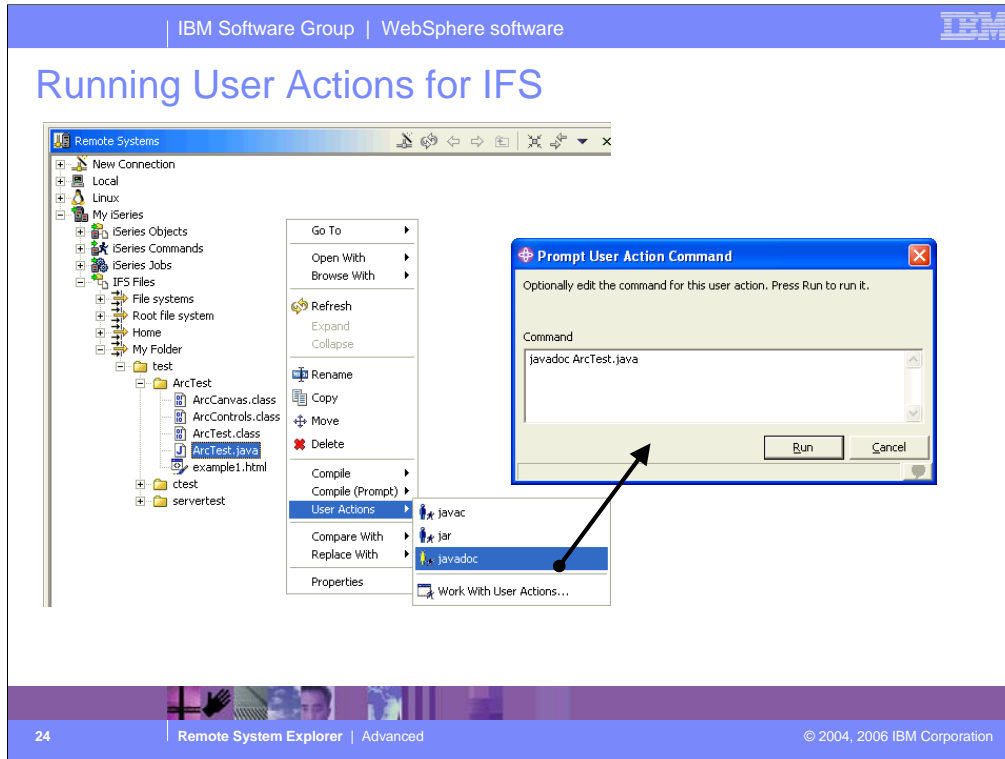
For QShell cmds

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You can also create user actions for IFS folders and files, which appear in the User Actions popup menu for folders and files in the IFS Files subsystem under a connection.

You can create user actions that are QShell commands or *CMD objects as usual. The substitution variables change depending on the type of command: for qsys commands you get the PDM substitution variables, slightly different to deal with folder/file names versus object/member names. For qshell commands, you get a different list using eclipse-style `${...}` variables, with many variables for all aspects of the selected folder/file name, but a number of other environment variables.

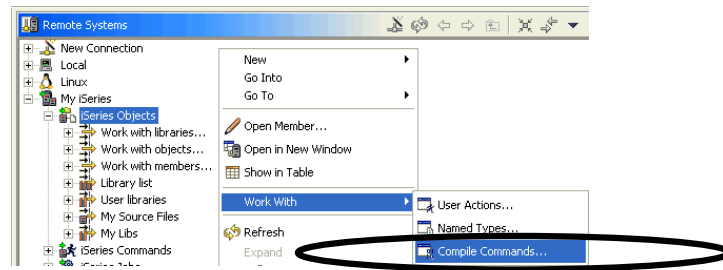
Note the qshell-support is the same as when creating local, unix, windows or linux user actions, which are also supported.



IFS user actions show up in the right click of the IFS files or folders, as shown here. If the action is defined to prompt, then you get a prompt dialog where you can edit the command before submitting it.

Work With Compile Commands

- You can change IBM or vendor supplied compile commands, and add your own



In addition to user actions, there is specific support for creating compile commands too. Use the Work With -> Compile Commands option from the iSeries Objects subsystem under an iSeries connection. IBM pre-supplies compile commands, and enables vendors to pre-supply commands as well, some of which do.

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Customizing Compile Commands

Create new or edit existing

Commands per member type

Brings up larger window for editing

Browse iSeries for *CMD object

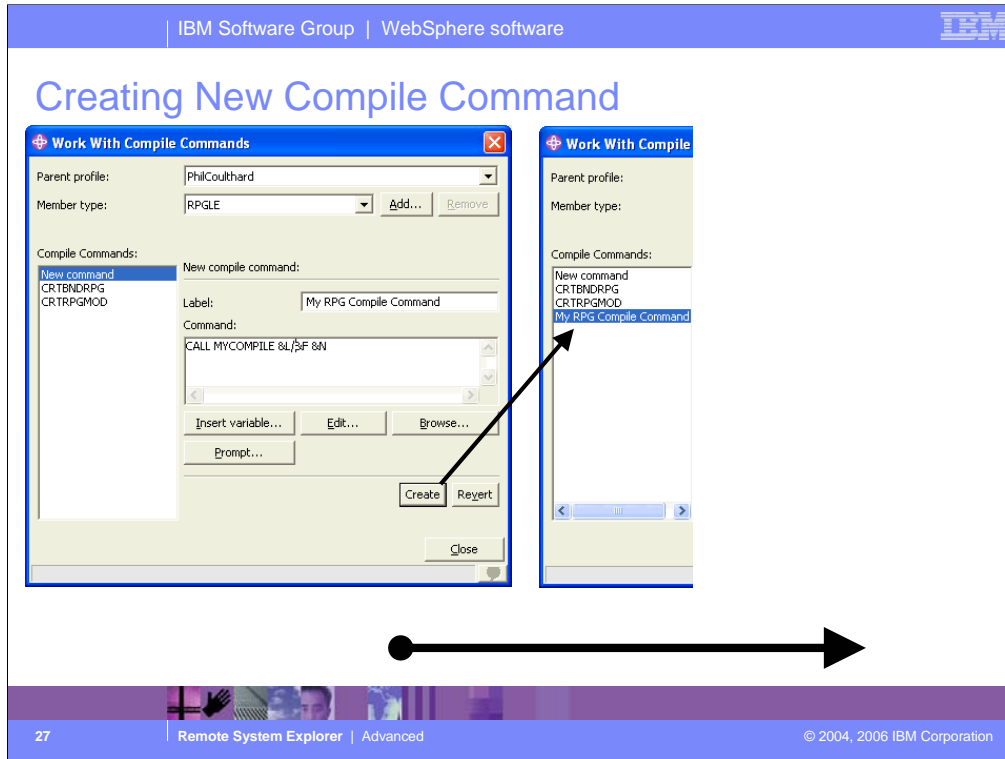
Right click for more actions

Subset of PDM substitution variables allowed

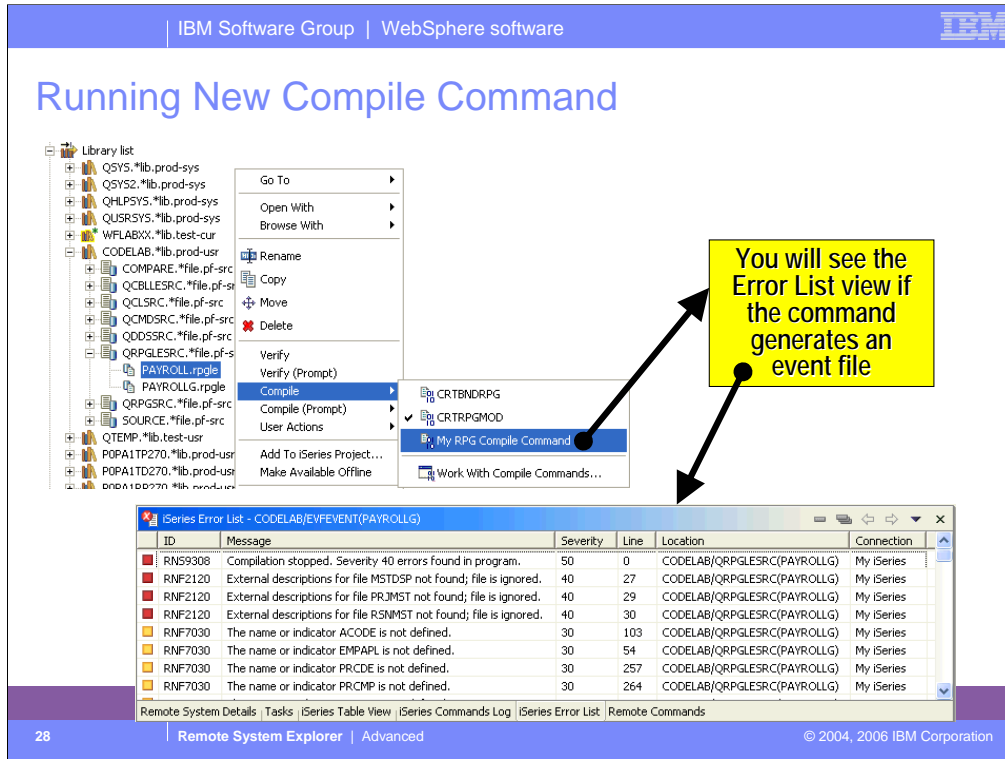
- &F - Name of file containing selected member
- &L - Object or member library name
- &N - Name of selected resource
- &O - Object library, from Command Execution properties
- &R - Replace object when compiling, *YES or *NO. From Command
- &X - Object or member text, in single quotes

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In the Work With Compile Commands dialog, you can create new compile commands and edit existing ones. To edit an existing one, first find it by selecting the member type it applies to (or add a new member type if necessary) at the top of the dialog, and selecting the command in the list of commands on the left. Then edit the command and press Apply. You can also right-click on a command to delete it, copy/paste it, or re-order it. Note you cannot delete IBM-supplied commands, but after editing them, you can restore them to their shipped value.



To create a new compile command, select “New command” on the left, and then enter the label to show, and command to run, and press Create. The command will show up on the list on the left, and will also now be available at runtime, as we see on the next slide...



Here we see our new compile command appearing when we right click on a member of the type we created the command for. Note the checkmark appears beside the last-used compile command for the selected member's type. When the compile command runs, if it generates an event file that event file is automatically retrieved and the errors produced by the compile are displayed in the Error List window, where you can double click to open the editor and position it at the error.

Defining IFS Compile Commands

- Yes, you can even create compile commands for IFS files ... and even local, Unix, Windows and Linux!

Work With Compile Commands

Parent profile: PhilCoulthard

Source type: java

Compile Commands:

New command: Selected compile command: javac

Label: javac

Command: QShell command

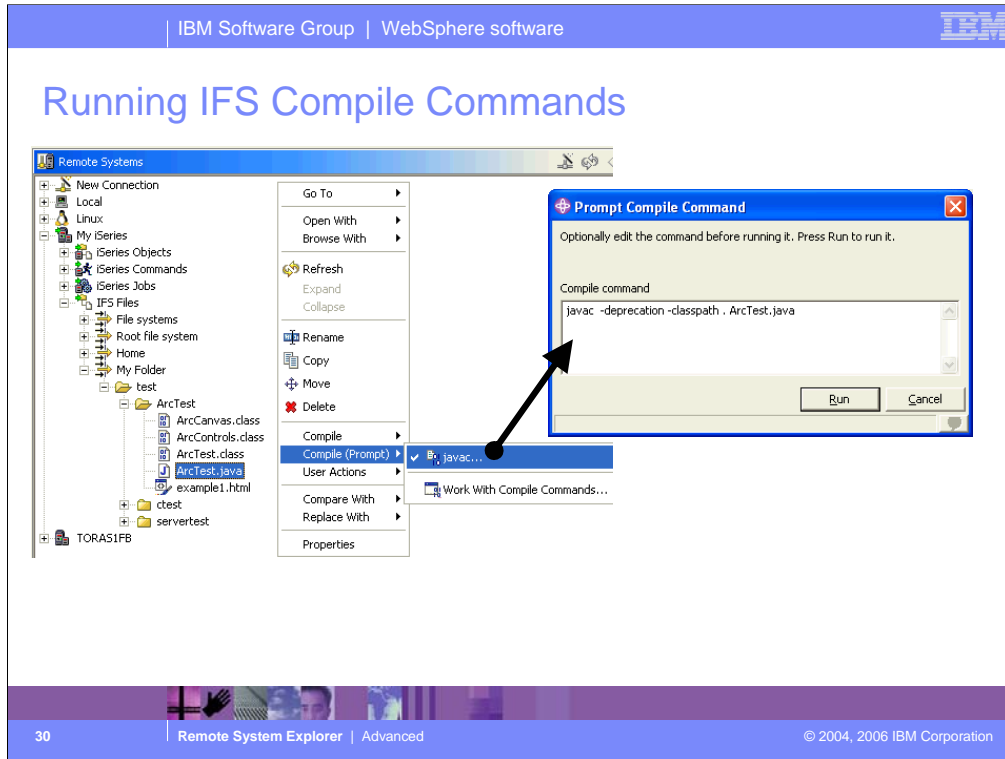
Command text: javac -deprecation -classpath . \${resource_name}

Legend:

- &FCN - Name of parent folder containing selected file or folder
- &FCP - Fully qualified path of parent folder, including name of selected file or folder
- &FNE - Extension part of the name of the selected file
- &FNR - Name of selected file without the extension
- &FP - Fully qualified path of selected file or folder, including name of selected file or folder
- &N - Name of selected file or folder
- &O - Object library, from Command Execution properties
- &R - Replace object when compiling. *YES or *NO. From Command Execution properties

Legend:

- \${container_name} - Name of folder containing selected resource, unqualified
- \${container_path} - Path of folder containing selected resource, including name
- \${resource_name_root} - Name of selected resource without the extension
- \${resource_name} - Name of selected resource, unqualified
- \${resource_path_drive} - Drive letter on Windows, empty string on others
- \${resource_path_root} - Root of selected file's path. "c:" on Windows, "/" on others
- \${resource_path} - Path of selected resource, including name
- \${system_filesep} - File separator. "\" on Windows, "/" on Unix and Linux
- \${system_homedir} - Home directory on the target system, for the connection's user ID
- \${system_pathsep} - Path separator. ";" on Windows, ":" on Unix and Linux
- \${system_tmpdir} - Temporary directory on the target system



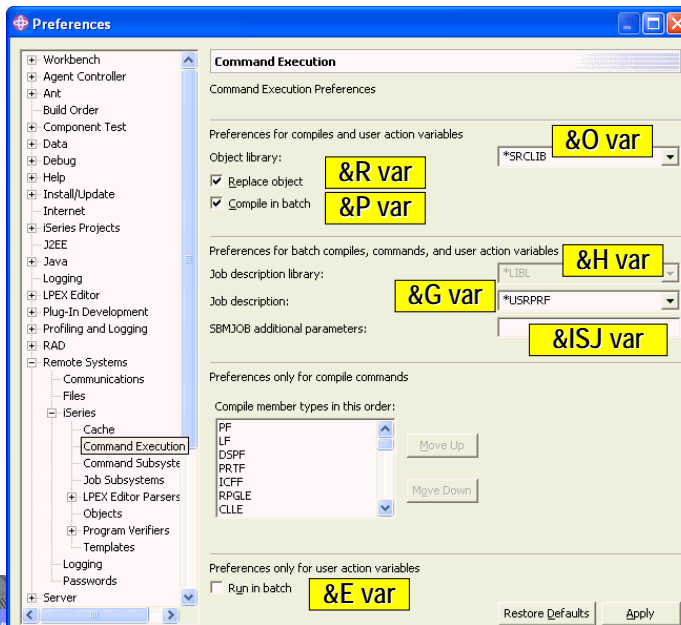
Here we see our new compile command appearing when we right click on an IFS file of the type we created the command for. Note the checkmark appears beside the last-used compile command for the selected file's type. When an OS/400 compile command runs, if it generates an event file that event file is automatically retrieved and the errors produced by the compile are displayed in the Error List window, where you can double click to open the editor and position it at the error. When a QShell compile command runs, the errors are shown in the Command view, and are double clickable.

Preferences For User Actions and Compile Cmds

Window->
Preferences

Specify preferences here, for all connections

Override per connection via Properties dialog for iSeries Objects



There is a preferences dialog that has many preferences which affect substitution variables for user actions and compile commands.

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There are three types of iSeries commands in RSE

Normal -> runs in RSE batch job (with adopted user ID)

Batch -> runs via SBMJOB (using preferences for JobD, etc)

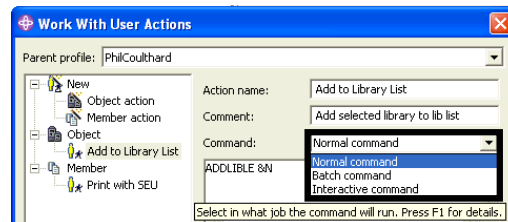
Interactive -> runs in interactive job (you must do STRRSESVR)

You will see this prompt in many places. Eg:

When defining User Actions

When defining Compile Commands

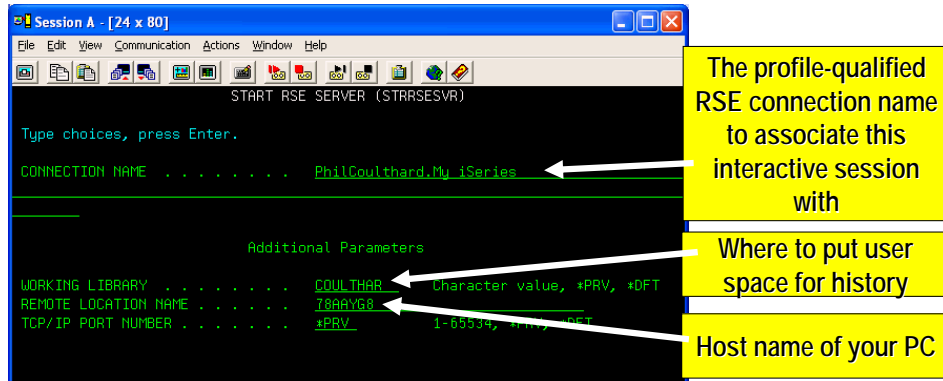
When running commands in iSeries Command log view



Within the Remote System Explorer, there are 3 ways to run commands on the iSeries: normal, batch or interactive, as described here. You will see the prompt for the three types of commands throughout the RSE, so its important to know the differences between them.

Running Interactive Commands in RSE

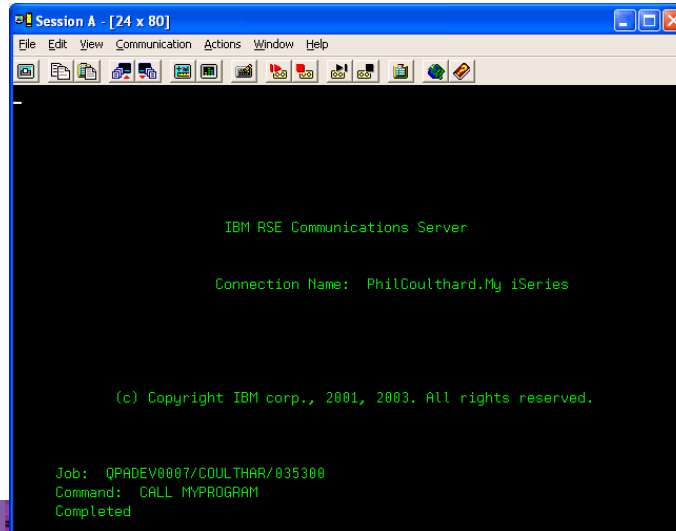
- Step 1: Run STRRSESVR in any emulator



To run interactive commands, you must run the STRRSESVR command from within an emulator. Specify the name of the connection within the RSE to associate this interactive session with ... qualified by profile. It may help to select the “Qualify connection names” option in the dropdown of the title bar of the Remote Systems view in the RSE, so you can see what profile your connection is in. Also specify a library unique to you, to hold *PRV values for this command, and of course your PC’s hostname or IP address.

Running Interactive Commands in RSE

- Step 1: Emulator is now reserved...

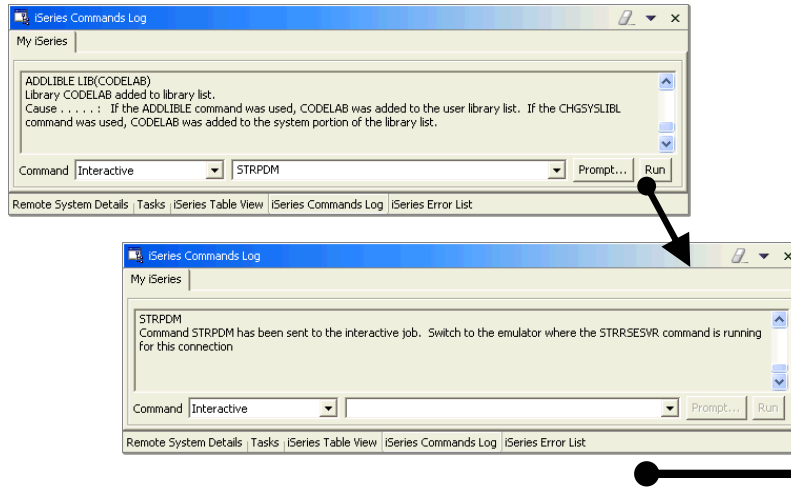


```
Session A - [24 x 80]
File Edit View Communication Actions Window Help
IBM RSE Communications Server
Connection Name: PhilCoulthard.My iSeries
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Job: QPADEV0007/COULTHAR/035300
Command: CALL MYPROGRAM
Completed
```

When the STRRSESVR command is successful, it will reserve the emulator by putting up the screen shown here.

Running Interactive Commands in RSE

- Step 2: Run interactive command in RSE



Now, within the connection associated with the STRRSESVR command, you can run interactive commands from within the RSE, and debug interactive programs. The example here shows running STRPDM from the iSeries command log view. You need to give focus to your reserved emulator to see the results...

Running Interactive Commands in RSE

- Step 2: ... and your command runs in emulator:

```
Session A - [24 x 80]
File Edit View Communication Actions Window Help
AS/400 Programming Development Manager (PDM)

Select one of the following:

1. Work with libraries
2. Work with objects
3. Work with members
4. Work with projects
5. Work with groups
6. Work with parts

9. Work with user-defined options

Selection or command
===>

F3=Exit    F4=Prompt    F9=Retrieve    F10=Command entry
F12=Cancel F18=Change defaults

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... and here we see that the reserved emulator is now running the interactive command we entered in the RSE.

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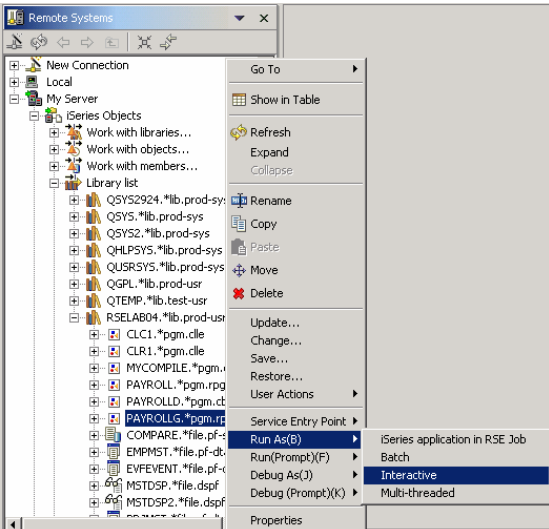
Run: from popup menus

Run from Popup menu of *PGM

- ✓ iSeries appl. in RSE job
- ✓ Batch
- ✓ Interactive
- ✓ Multi-threaded

Run As

Run(Prompt)



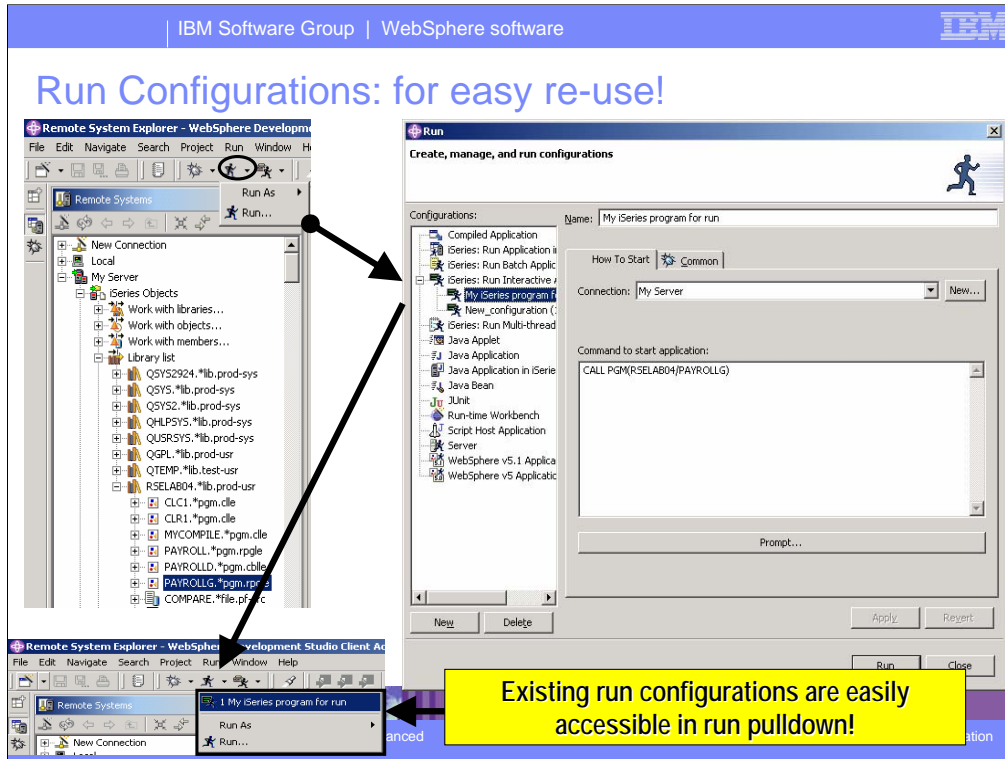
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You can run programs from the Remote Systems view or the iSeries Table view in four ways:

- In the RSE communications server job
- In a batch job
- In an interactive job
- In a server job

In the first case, running the program in the same job as the Remote System Explorer communications server job, will tie up that job until your program ends. With batch and interactive jobs, you cannot monitor the status as easily, however, you do not tie up your communications server and you are notified when the program ends. Batch jobs work as you would expect, your application will be submitted to the default batch subsystem.

Note: A multi-threaded debug session creates a new server job and this way keeps the RSE communications server job free for other tasks.



Run configurations are for powerful re-use. If what you want to run a program that takes a number of parameters, or is not straightforward to launch, you can predefine this information into a named configuration. Once created, the configuration appears in the configuration list, and can be selected from there. Every configuration run also appears in the pulldown menu of the Run tool bar button. Clicking the Run tool bar button itself, will run the previous configuration again.

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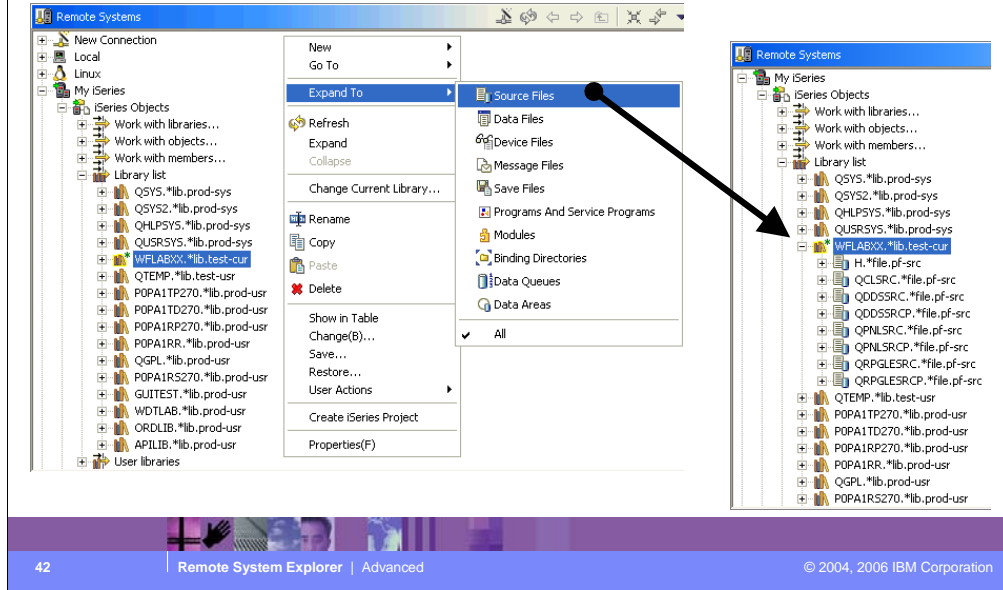
Drilling Down

- Typically we start using the RSE by just expanding:
 - Expand Library list to see libraries on lib list
 - Expand a library to see all objects in it
 - Expand a source file to see members in it
 - Expand Home directory to see folders in \home in IFS
 - Expand a folder to see all folders and files in it
 - And so on

- But sometimes this produces lists that are too big
 - Its unwieldy to scroll through thousands of things
 - You really want to keep lists small, to a few hundred at most

The Remote System Explorer is all about random access to remote things ... like stuff in QSYS, or jobs, or IFS files. While it is designed to be immediately useful by merely expanding nodes to drill down to what we want, sometimes that can produce unsatisfactory results if this results in vast numbers of items.

*LIB Expand To → For Quick Filtering



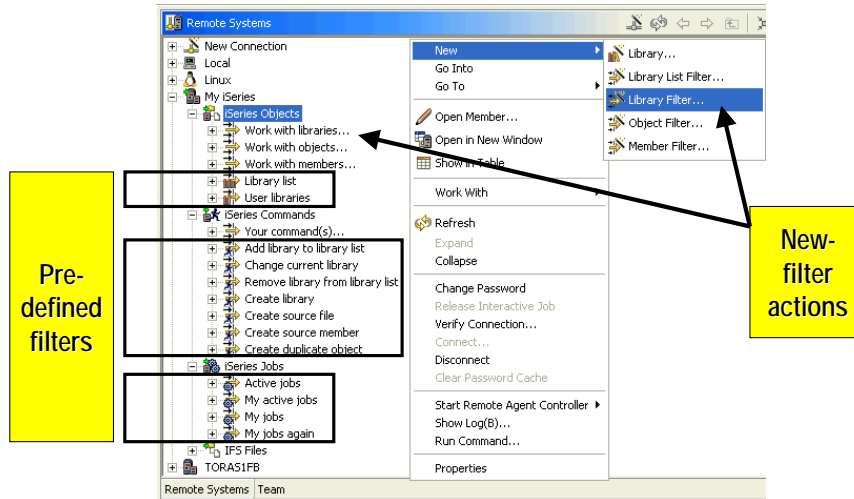
One very quick way to reduce the amount of things is to use the Expand To object for libraries. It allows you to expand a library to see only objects of a particular type. This subsetting remains in effect forever, even when you re-expand with the plus sign, until you subsequently choose All or any other expand-to criteria.

Introducing Filters

- Eventually you will need to see a subsetted list
 - Using criteria like generic names, types and attributes
 - All subsystems (nodes under a connection) support “**filters**”
 - These allow fine-grained control over what is shown in the RSE.
- To create a filter, right click on any subsystem and select New -> xxx
 - iSeries Objects -> New -> Library Filter, Object Filter, Member Filter
 - iSeries Commands -> New -> Command Set
 - iSeries Jobs -> New -> Job Filter
 - IFS Files -> New -> Filter
- Or use the fastpath Work With XXX... prompts under iSeries Objects

Eventually, you will find the need to see a subsetted list. That is what filters offer, and the RSE has extensive filter support.

Introducing Filters



RSE filters for iSeries Objects

- **Library filters**
 - Specify simple, generic or special library names
- **Object filters**
 - Specify simple / generic object names, lib-qualified
 - Library name can be simple, generic or special
 - Object name can be simple or generic
 - Specify simple / generic object types and attributes
 - Can specify one or more type:attribute pairs (OR operation)
- **Member filters**
 - Specify simple / generic member names, lib / file-qualified
 - Specify simple / generic member types
 - Can specify one or more member types (OR operation)

There are three types of filters you can create in the iSeries Objects subsystem.

1. Library filters. These list libraries when expanded.
2. Object filters. These list objects when expanded.
3. Member filters. These list members when expanded.

We will see an example of creating each of these. If you are an existing CODE user, you can use File->Import to import filters from CODE Project Organizer.

Library Filters

Remote Systems

New Connection
Local
Linux
My iSeries
iSeries Objects
Work with libraries...
Work with objects...
Work with members...
Library list
User libraries
iSeries Commands
iSeries Jobs
IFS Files
TORAS1FB

Expand

Specify simple, special, or generic library name

Library: *LAB*

Specify a filter name

Filter name: My Libraries

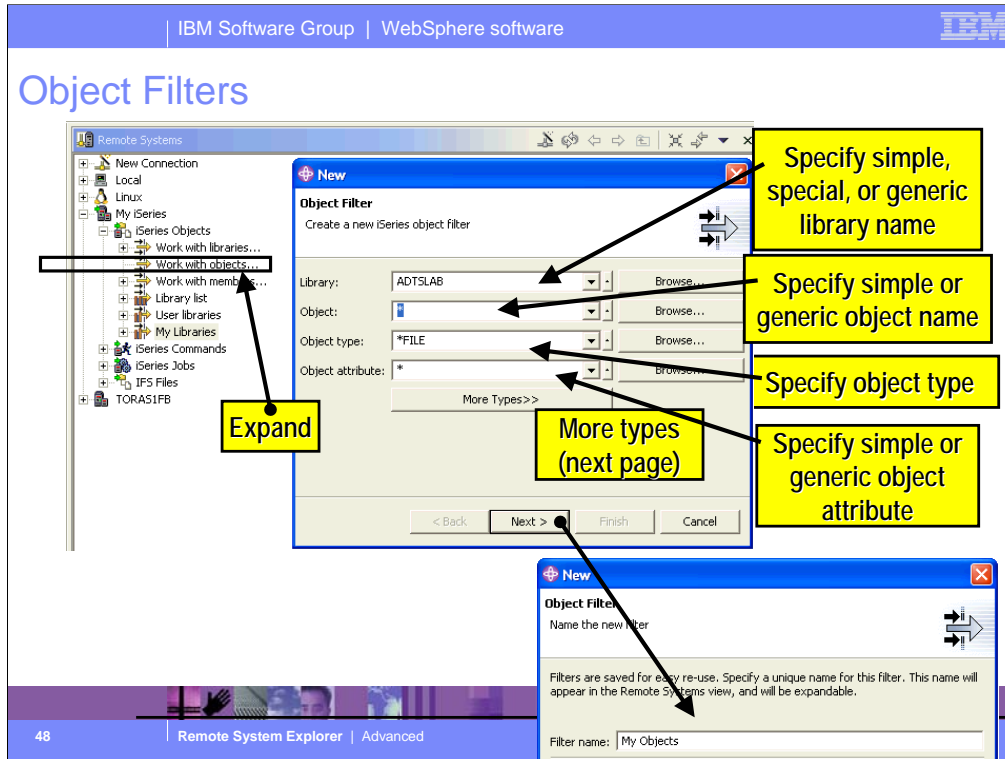
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Here we use the Work With Libraries... prompt to create a library filter. Specify the library name, simple or generic, to list when this filter is expanded. Note the generic names in RSE support two asterisks, not just one as is the case with PDM. On the second page, specify the name for this filter.

Expanding Library Filters

The screenshot shows the Remote System Explorer interface. The left pane displays a tree view under 'Remote Systems' > 'Linux' > 'My iSeries' > 'iSeries Objects' > 'Library list' > 'My Libraries'. A filter named 'ADTSLAB.*lib.prod' is selected and expanded, showing a list of libraries: ADTSLAB.*lib.prod, ADTSLABJL.*lib.prod, ADTSLAB1.*lib.prod, CODELAB.*lib.prod, CODELABADM.*lib.prod, CODELABCW.*lib.prod, and CONFLABRY.*lib.prod. A context menu is open over the filter, with the 'Change...' option highlighted. A yellow callout box points to this option with the text 'Use Change to edit filter later'. Three other yellow callout boxes provide additional information: 'Filter is created, and expanded. It lists all libraries matching the given criteria.' points to the expanded filter list; 'Filter exists until you delete it' points to the filter name; and 'Filter exists in all connections by default' points to the filter name.

When a library filter is created, it shows up in the list of existing filters for iSeries Objects. You can edit the filter by right clicking on it and selecting the Change... action from its popup menu. When a library filter is expanded, all libraries matching one or more of the filter's filter strings are listed underneath the filter. Note that these libraries can subsequently be expanded, just as they can for the Library List filter.



Here you use the Work With Objects... prompt to create an object filter to list objects in one or more libraries. Specify the library, the object, the type and attribute filtering criteria. All but the object type can be generic.

On the 2nd page of the wizard, you specify the name for this filter.

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Filtering objects by type + attribute

When More Types>>> pressed

Prompt for object type

Prompt for object attribute

Specify multiple object type + attribute pairs

Will list *all* objects with *any* of the specified types+attributes

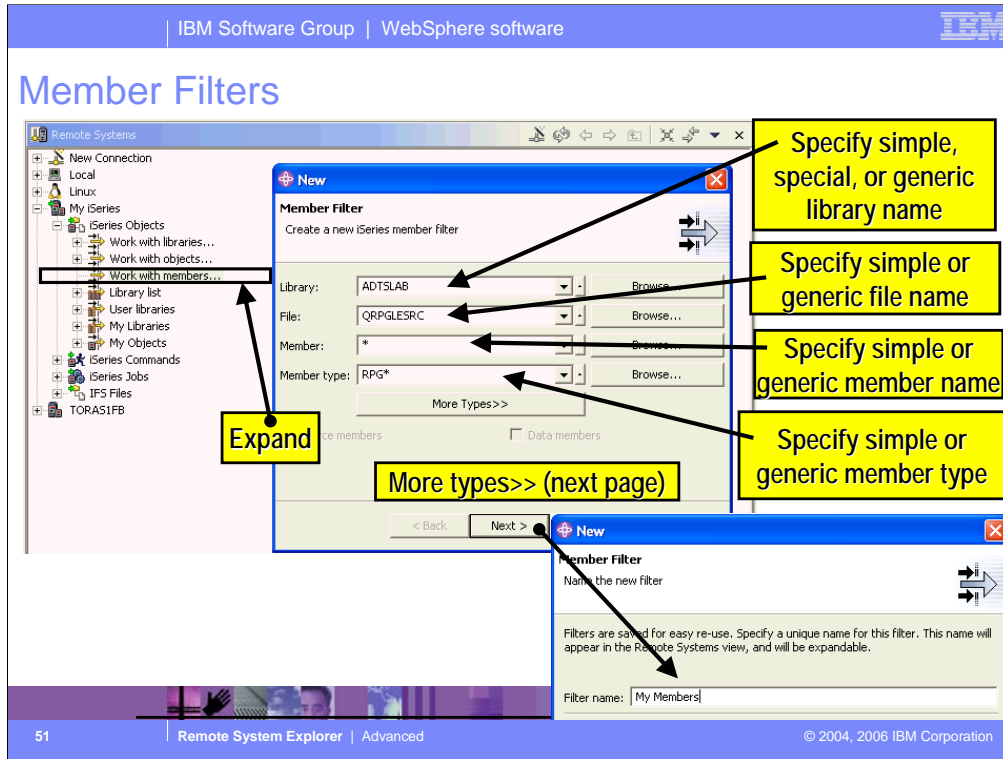
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By using More Types>>>, you can specify more than one object type and attribute combination. Note the attribute can be generic. This multiple-type support is beyond what even PDM supports, and allows for extremely specific lists based on filters.

Expanding Object Filters

The screenshot shows the Remote System Explorer interface. The left pane displays a tree view with 'My Objects' expanded, showing a list of objects such as 'CALCRI.*pgm.rpgle', 'CALL400.*pgm.clp', 'CLRMSG.*pgm.clp', 'DSPMSG.*pgm.clp', 'GETTIME.*pgm.clp', 'GUIDESI.*pgm.rpgle', 'JAVASETUP.*pgm.clp', 'LABCLEANUP.*pgm.clp', 'LABSETUP.*pgm.clp', 'PRTCUST.*pgm.rpgle', 'PRTINVR.*pgm.clp', and 'RTVUSRCLAS.*pgm.clp'. A context menu is open over the 'My Objects' folder, with the 'Change...' option highlighted. A yellow callout box points to the 'Change...' option with the text 'Use Change to edit filter later'. Another yellow callout box points to the expanded list of objects with the text 'Filter is created, and expanded. It lists all objects matching the given criteria.' A third yellow callout box points to the 'My Objects' folder with the text 'Filter exists until you delete it'. A fourth yellow callout box points to the bottom of the interface with the text 'Filter exists in all connections by default'.

When an object filter is created, it shows up in the list of existing filters for iSeries Objects. You can edit the filter by right clicking on it and selecting the Change... action from its popup menu. When an object filter is expanded, all objects matching one or more of the filter's filter strings are listed underneath the filter. Note that these objects can subsequently be expanded, if they are files, just as they can from the Library List filter.



Here you use the Work With Members... prompt to create an object filter to list objects in one or more libraries. Specify the library, the object, the type and attribute filtering criteria. All but the object type can be generic.

On the 2nd page of the wizard, you specify the name for this filter.

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Filtering by member type

When More Types>>> pressed

Specify multiple member types. Handy when generic name won't work

Will list *all* member with *any* of the specified types

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By using More Types>>>, you can specify more than one member type. Note that each type can be generic. This multiple-type support is beyond what even PDM supports, and allows for extremely specific lists based on filters.

Expanding Member Filters

Remote Systems

- New Connection
- Local
- Linux
- My iSeries
 - iSeries Objects
 - Work with libraries...
 - Work with objects...
 - Work with members...
 - Library list
 - User libraries
 - My Libraries
 - My Objects
 - My Members**
 - PAYROLL.rpgle
 - PAYROLLG.rpgle
 - iSeries Commands
 - iSeries Jobs
 - IFS Files
- TORAS1FB

Remote Systems | Team

Filter is created, and expanded. It lists all members matching the given criteria.

Filter exists until you delete it

Filter exists in all connections by default

Use Change to edit filter later

When a member filter is created, it shows up in the list of existing filters for iSeries Objects. You can edit the filter by right clicking on it and selecting the Change... action from its popup menu. When a member filter is expanded, all members matching one or more of the filter's filter strings are listed underneath the filter.

Filter Pools

- **Eventually you will have too many filters!**
 - Or you will want a filter not to show in all connections
- **Time to turn on “Show Filter Pools”**
 - Expanding subsystems will then first show filter pools
- **Filters are grouped into named pools**
 - By default they are added to the “default filter pool”
 - You can create your own filter pools
 - Then add filters to it
 - Expand a filter pool to see just the filters in it
 - Connections reference filter pools ... only see those you reference
 - The default pool is always referenced
- **Filter pools group filters**
 - Nothing more than a named collection of filters
 - Allow you to group filters by project, release, connection, task, etc.

There is an advanced feature in the RSE for partitioning filters into named collections, called filter pools. To enable this, you must select the "Show Filter Pools" preference. Actually, all filters are contained in a filter pool. By default, they all go into one IBM supplied filter pool, named Default Filter Pool. By turning on the Show Filter Pools preference, you will see these filter pools when you expand a subsystem. When you expand a filter pool, you will then see the filters. Filter pools can be used to effectively group filters by task, or project, or release, or developer, or whatever you like.

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Show Filter Pools

The screenshot shows the Remote System Explorer interface. On the left, a tree view shows a connection named 'My iSeries' expanded to show 'My Members'. A context menu is open over this tree, with 'Show Filter Pools' selected. On the right, the same tree view is shown with 'My iSeries' expanded to show 'My Members', but now 'My Members' is expanded to show 'My Members' (which is further expanded to show 'My Members').

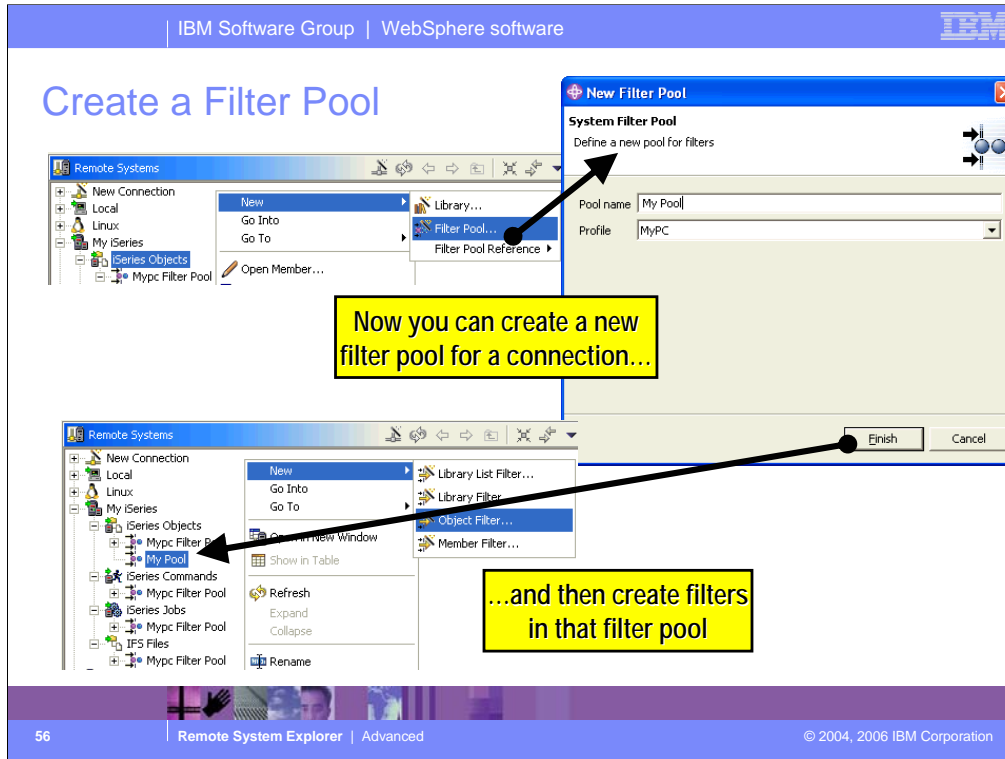
Connections
Subsystems
Filters

Connections
Subsystems
Filter Pools
Filters

Show Filter Pools
changes the view to
show filter pools first,
then filters

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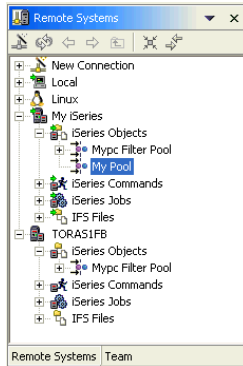
Here we see how to turn on the Show Filter Pools preference. Once enabled, when a subsystem is expanded you see not the filters, but first the filter pools referenced by this subsystem in this connection. When a filter pool is expanded, then you see the filters within that filter pool.



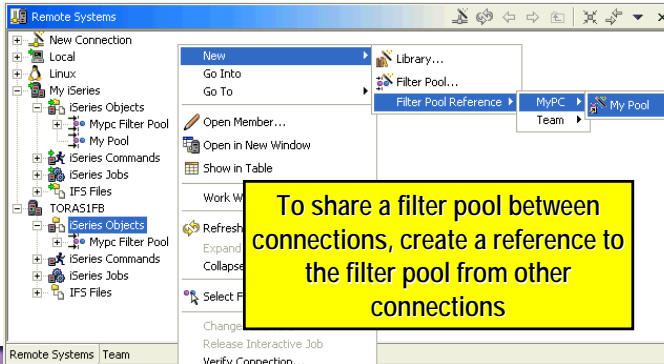
To create a new filter pool, right click on the subsystem, then select New -> Filter Pool...

All you need to specify for your new filter pool is a unique name. This is what you see when the subsystem is expanded. Never mind the Profile prompt for now, we will explain that later. It is defaulted so you need not think about it. When Finish is pressed, the filter pool is created, AND a reference to it is added to this subsystem in this connection. No other connection has a reference to this new filter pool yet!

Reference a Filter Pool



By default, only the connection where you created the filter pool has a reference to it, so filters created in it only appear for that connection



To share a filter pool between connections, create a reference to the filter pool from other connections

By default, filter pools you create are not shared by multiple connections. To affect that, create a reference to the same pool from multiple connections. Note any changes made to the filters in the pool are now immediate across all shared connections.

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Work With Filter Pools

In Show Filter Pools mode, there are two new actions on subsystems like iSeries Objects:

1. Work With Filter Pools
2. Select Filter Pools

1. WW Filter Pools:
One stop shopping for filter pool management

2. Select Filter Pools:
Easily manage which pools this connection references

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When you are in Show Filter Pools mode, you will see a couple actions on subsystems, for managing filter pools and managing references to filter pools.

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Working disconnected

What you *can* do while disconnected

- ✓ Edit local and offline source files / mbrs
- ✓ Syntax check RPG, COBOL, DDS
- ✓ Syntax check CL for cached commands
 - ✓ Prompt RPG and DDS
 - ✓ Prompt CL for cached commands
- ✓ Access language help for RPG, COBOL, DDS
- ✓ Access CL help for cached commands
- ✓ Verify RPG, COBOL, DDS for those members that are cached

What you *cannot* do while disconnected

- ✓ Edit, design or compile host source members
 - ✓ Run or debug host programs
 - ✓ Run host commands
- ✓ Syntax check, prompt or F1 on CL commands not cached
- ✓ Verify members not previously verified

This summarizes what can and cannot be done when working in disconnected mode ... that is, without a live connection to an iSeries host.

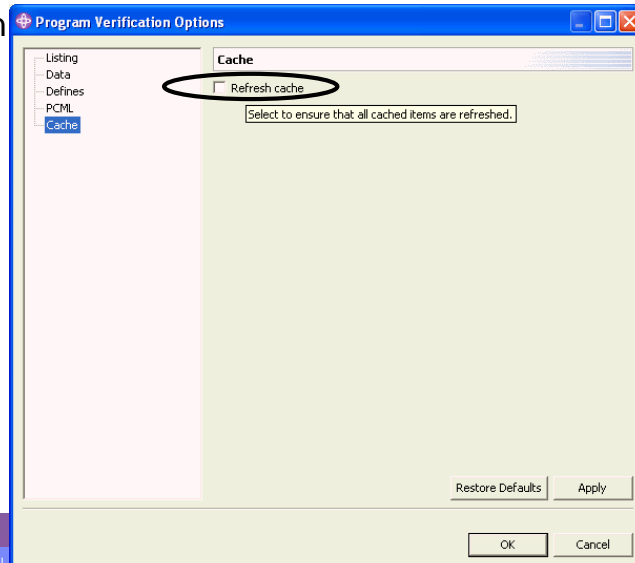
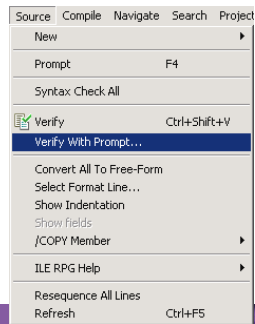
Caching

- Verify source member
- Caches information
- To update cache:

Select Verify (Prompt)

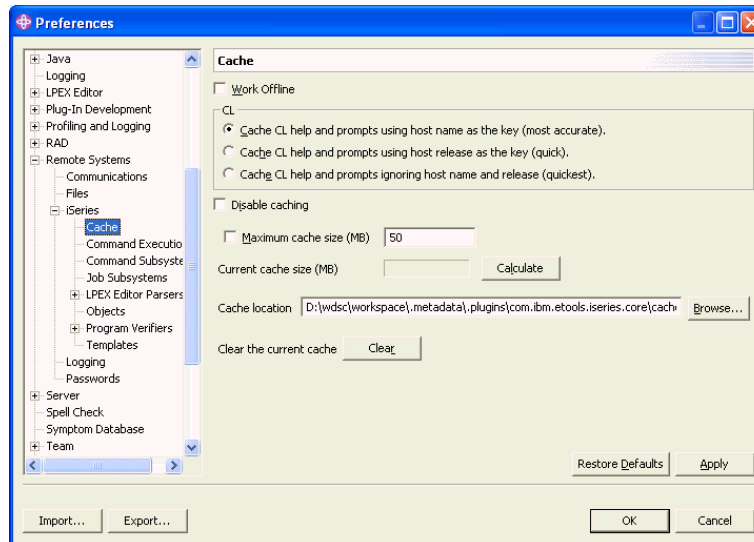
Select Refresh cache

Click OK



When you verify a member, the external references are automatically cached locally. On subsequent verifies, the local cache is used. To force a refresh of the cache, prompt the verify action and select Refresh Cache.

Cache Settings



You can affect cache settings via the Cache preferences page.

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Make Available Offline

In order to work offline, you have to make a local copy of your member first. Use Make Available Offline

This creates an iSeries project, and imports the member(s) to it. This is where you work offline

What are iSeries Projects? Stay tuned...

iSeries Projects Question
Source member PAYROLL will be downloaded locally and added to iSeries project My iSeries_CODELAB. Proceed?

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To prepare for working offline, use the Make Available Offline action on the members you intend to edit. Then, while offline, you edit your source from the iSeries Projects perspective. More on iSeries Projects later.

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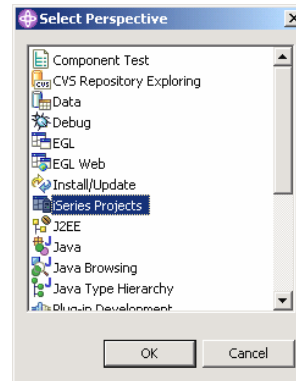
Working Disconnected

 **iSeries Projects**

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iSeries Projects

- A special project type
 - For holding source destined to be compiled on iSeries
- A dedicated perspective
 - For working with all and only iSeries projects



There is a special project type designed to hold source that is destined to be compiled and run on an iSeries. There is a wizard for creating a new iSeries Project. There is a special perspective for working with iSeries projects.

What is an iSeries project?

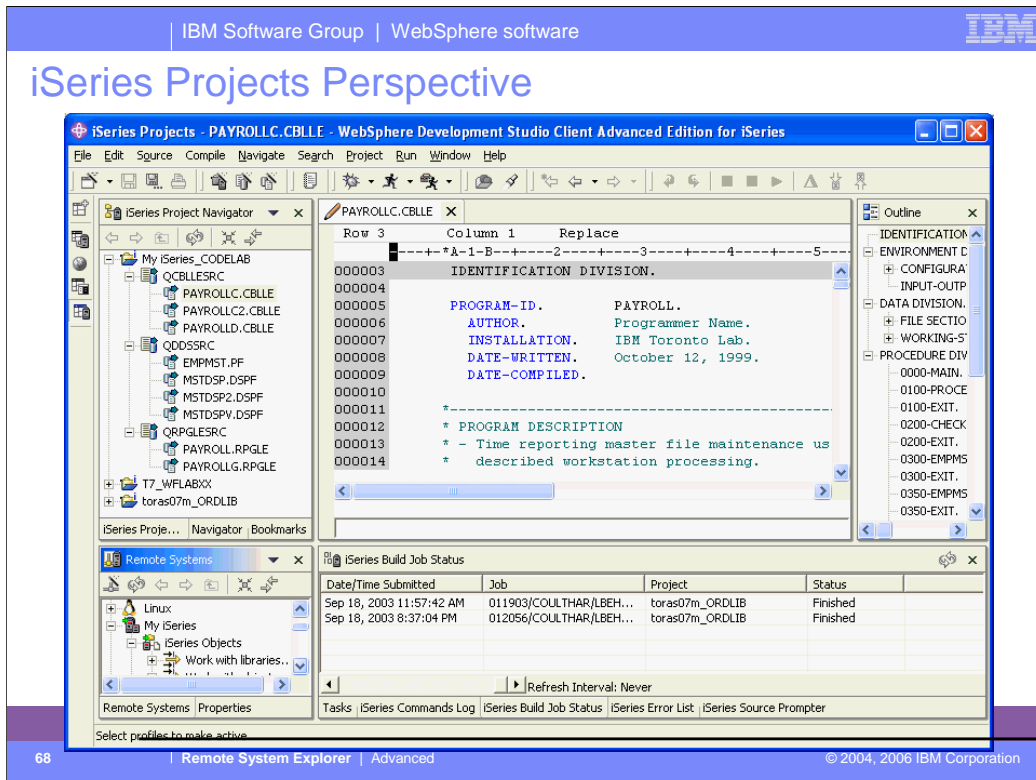
- **Typical Eclipse project**
 - Contains folders and files, can be shared by a team
 - Can have its own tools and perspectives
- **But also**
 - Holds copies of some source members from an iSeries library
 - Those copies are “pushed” up occasionally and the project re-built

An iSeries Project is a typical Eclipse project. This means it contains folders and files that are in the local file system of the IDE, but these can be synchronized with a central repository for team support.

Since the files are local, there is actions to support "pushing" those files up to an iSeries library, where they become source members. This is done prior to compiling or "building" the source for the purpose of testing.

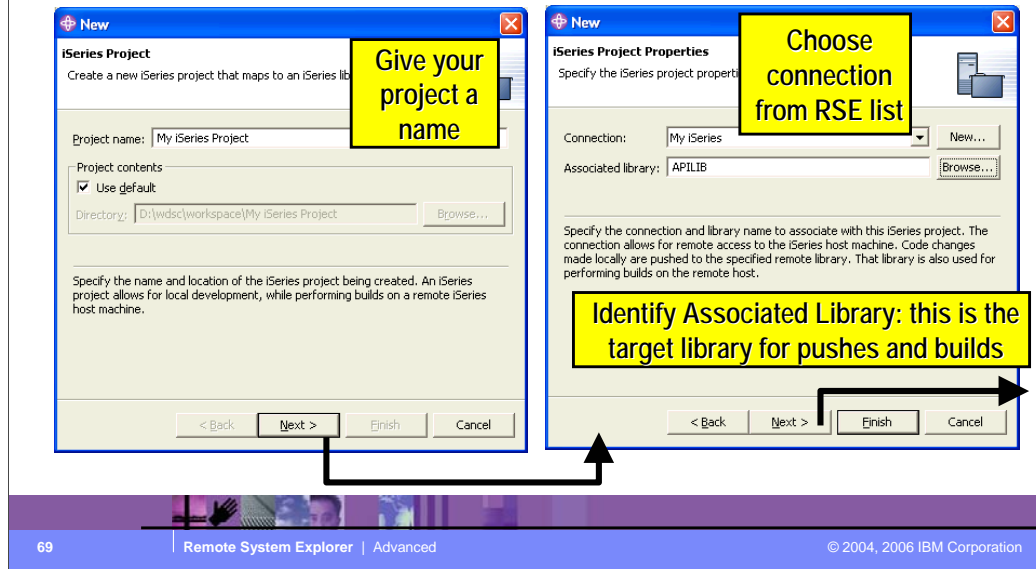
iSeries Project Library, files, members

- **iSeries Project**
 - Each iSeries project is associated with a single iSeries library
 - 1 to 1 association
 - Use **File -> New -> iSeries Project** wizard to create
- **iSeries Source Physical File**
 - Source physical files represented as folders in the project
 - CCSID, record length, IGC data and description stored as “metadata” for folder
 - Use **New -> iSeries Source Physical File** wizard to create
- **iSeries Member**
 - Members stored as files within “source” folders
 - Uses format: `memberName.membertype ORDRENT.RPGLE`
 - Use **New -> iSeries Source Member** wizard to create



Here we see the iSeries Projects perspective, which you can explicitly open. The primary view is the iSeries Project Navigator that allows exploration of all existing iSeries Projects. There are wizards launchable from the toolbar for creating a new iSeries Project, or creating source physical files and source members within an existing project. The iSeries Projects perspective includes a full copy of the Remote Systems Explorer, as a view, for your convenience. This allows you to easily work with the contents of the associated library while simultaneously working with the local copies of the source within the project.

iSeries Project wizard



Here we see the iSeries Project wizard. First, give the project a name. Any name you want! Then select or create a connection (from the RSE!) that identifies the iSeries with which this project is associated. Also select the library on that iSeries where the contents of this project will be pushed to.

iSeries Project Wizard (next page)

Build style controls how the iSeries project is built on the remote system

The screenshot displays the 'iSeries Project Properties' dialog box, which allows users to select and configure the active build style for a project. The 'Active build style' list includes 'CL Program', 'Command', and '*NONE'. A 'Configure...' button is visible next to the 'CL Program' option. Below the list, a description states: 'This build style will upload CL programs specified in the configuration, compile them, and then run them to build this project. The compile commands can be automatically generated.' The dialog is provided by the IBM plugin 'iSeries Projects - Remote Build Styles Plugin' version 5.1.0. Navigation buttons include '< Back', 'Next >', 'Finish', and 'Cancel'.

The 'CL Program Build Style Configuration' dialog box prompts the user to enter the project's source file (e.g., QCLSRC) and offers options to 'Automatically generate COMPILE.CLLE prior to each build' and 'Automatically push all changed members prior to build'. It includes 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons.

The 'Command Build Style Configuration' dialog box prompts the user to enter the command to be submitted to build the project. It includes a 'Build Command' text field and an option to 'Automatically push all changed members prior to build'. It also includes 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Arrows point from the 'Configure...' button in the 'iSeries Project Properties' dialog to the 'CL Program Build Style Configuration' dialog, and from a yellow callout box to the 'Command Build Style Configuration' dialog.

Specify Build Style and style configuration parameters for iSeries Project
more information on next slide ...

Here we see the rest of the iSeries Project wizard. Here you specify what to do for the Build action on a project. There are 3 IBM-supplied choices, and ISVs can add more choices. The default is to generate a CL source member containing a compile command for each member that is changed.

Build Styles

- Specify how to build the iSeries project on the remote system
- Three IBM supplied build styles
 - CL program
 - Command
 - *NONE
- ISVs can plug-in additional build styles

CL program

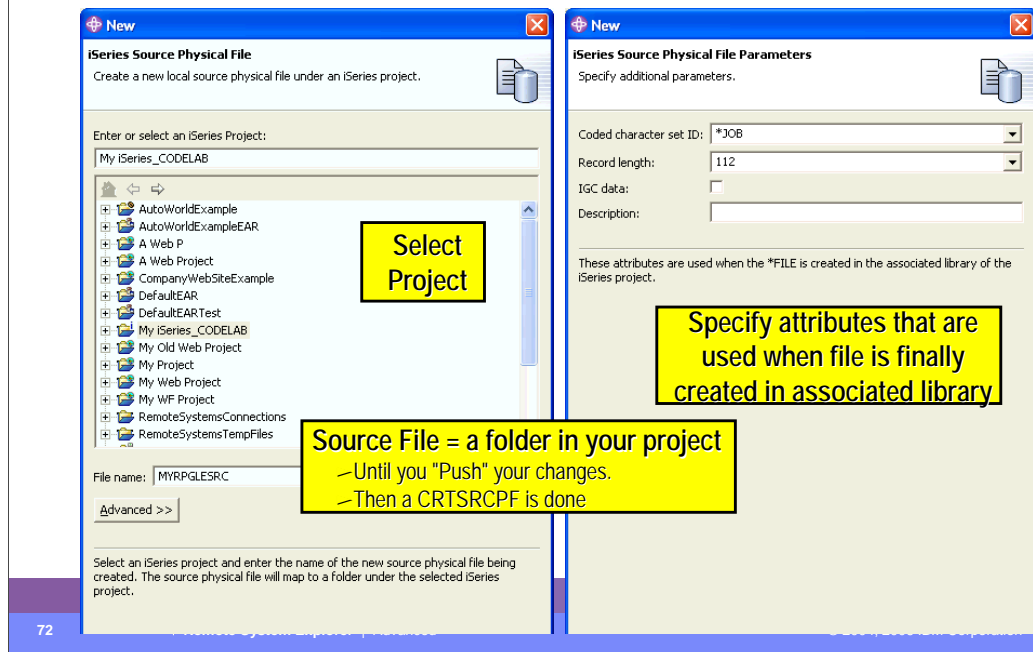
- Automatically generates COMPILE.CLLE and BIND. CLLE
 - Adds compile command for each source file in project
 - Uses last compile command from RSE for specified source type
 - For example, CRTBNDRPG versus CRTRPGMOD
 - At build time these two members are pushed to iSeries, compiled and run

Command

- You specify single command to run build
- Good if you have an existing build script

ISVs can plug-in additional build styles to work with their existing iSeries systems

iSeries Source Physical File Wizard



Here we see the wizard for creating a new iSeries source physical file. Within the project, this is actually a folder. When the project is pushed to its associated library, this result in a CRTSRCPF command being run to create a file with the attributes specified in this wizard.

iSeries Member wizard

Select the parent folder (src file)

Member = a file in your folder

- Until you "Push" your changes.
- Then an ADDPFM is done, or
- Contents of remote member are replaced

Enter the member name and select source type

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Here we see the wizard for creating a new iSeries source member within an iSeries project. Actually, it is within a source physical file (aka folder) within an iSeries project. Locally, a member is really a file on disk. The file's extension is the member's type, as in ABC.RPGLE. When this project is pushed to its associated library, this will result in an ADDPFM command being run to create the file with the name and type, in its parent file.

What about existing members?

- Use Import or Add to Project action to copy them
- Files added become folders locally
- Members added are copied to that folder
- Developer works on local copy
- Full power of Eclipse at disposal

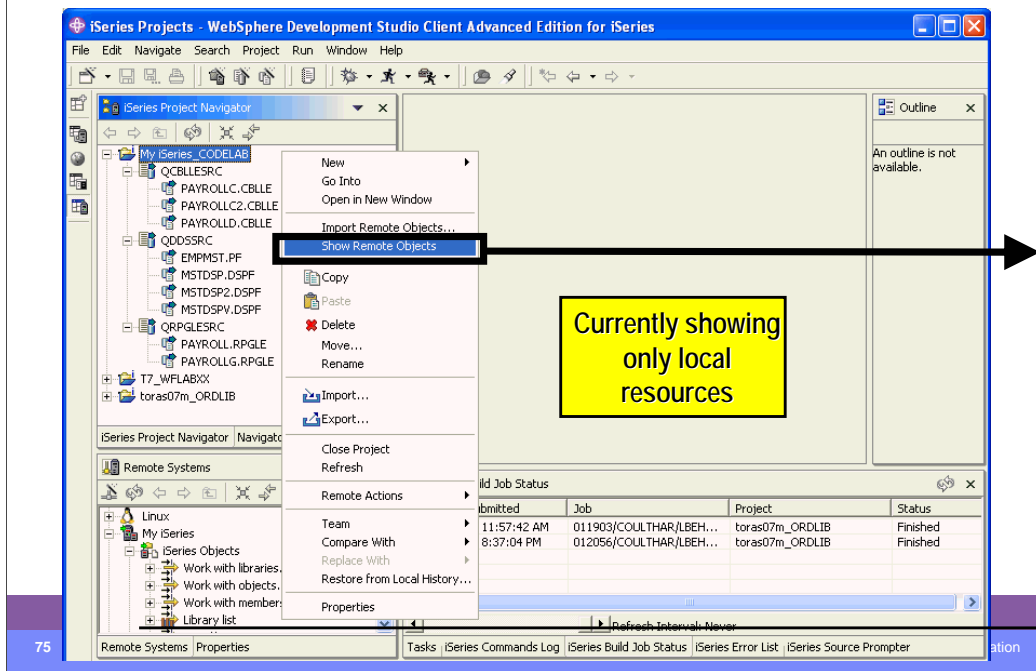
Add project action

- Right click on project, select “Show Remote Objects”
- Drill down to source file, right-click, select “Add to Project”
- Drill down to members, right-click, select “Add to Project”

Developer works on local copy

- Edits file
- Pushes changes using “Push” action
- Does a build using “Build” action
- Shares with team using “Synchronize” action

Project "Show Remote Objects" mode



Here we see an iSeries project in the iSeries Navigator, within the iSeries Projects perspective, that has a number of local files and members. Right-clicking on the project or anything in the project, gives a popup menu with the all-important "Show Remote Objects" menu item....

Project "Show Remote Objects" mode

Now showing
both local and
resources

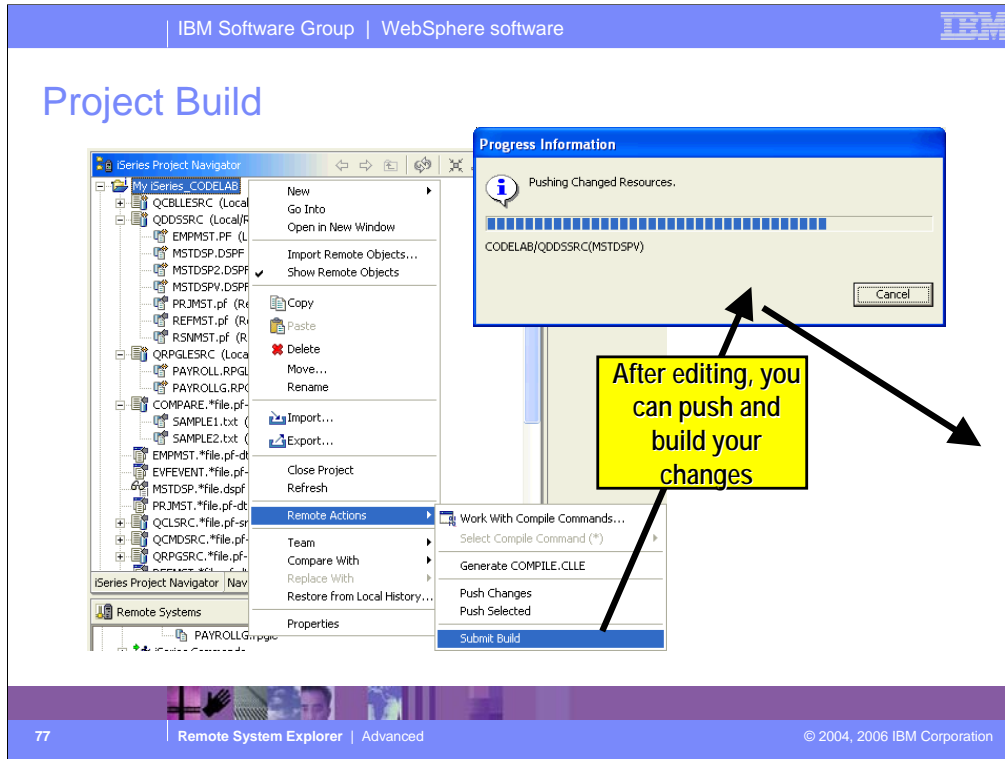
To add a remote member to the project, select **Add To Project**

To do actions against remote objects, use **Show In Remote Systems View**

(Remote) => - only exists in associated library
 (Local/Remote) => - exists locally and in associated lib
 (Local/Remote) => - conflict between local and remote
 otherwise => - only exists locally

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Once "Show Remote Objects" is enabled (it is a toggle) all the objects in the associated library for this project are shown in the iSeries Project Navigator. This navigator is called a "bleed through" view because it lists both local files/members and remote objects, files and members. However, if a file or member exists both locally and remotely, it is not shown twice. Rather, it is only shown once, and its icon and bracketed text identify it as existing in both places. The icons and text enable you to see at a glance which files/members exist only locally, only remotely, or both locally and remotely. In the latter case, the color of the icon indicates if the two are in synch or not. If not, it is an indication you need to "push" your local source to the associated library to get it in synch.



After editing, you will want to send the changed members back to the associated library, and then compile them there. This can be done in one step with Submit Build, or in two steps with Push Selected and then Generate COMPILE.CLLE.

iSeries Build Job Status

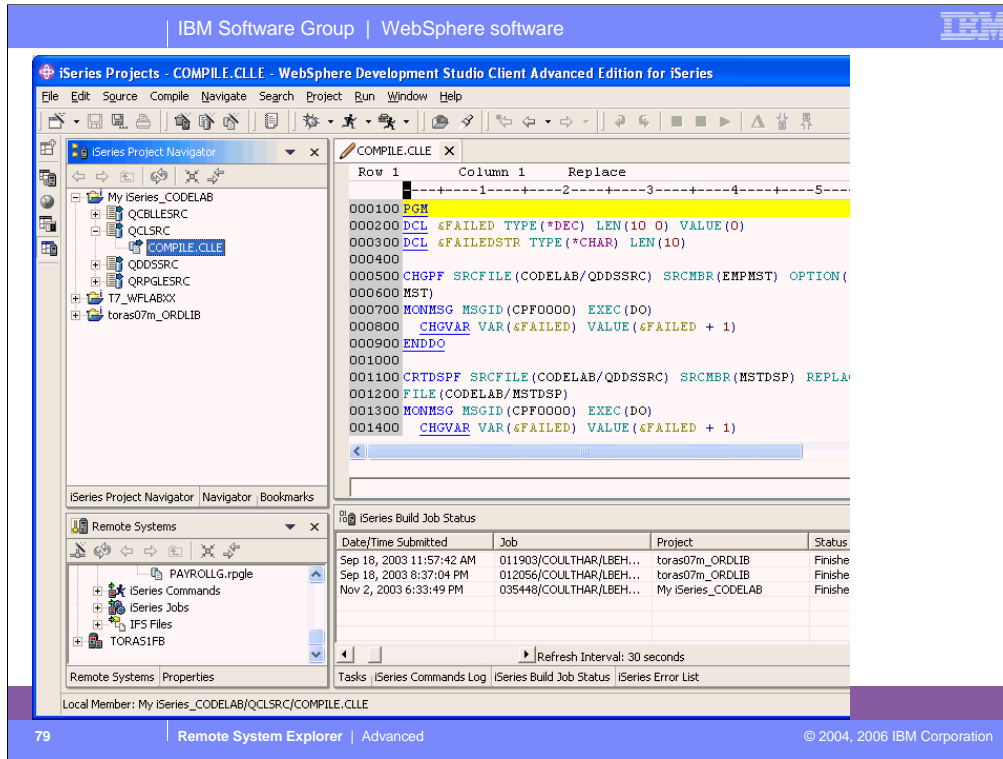
The screenshot shows the 'iSeries Build Job Status' window. It contains a table with columns for Date/Time Submitted, Job, Project, and Status. The table lists three jobs: one finished on Sep 18, 2003 at 11:57:42 AM, another finished on Sep 18, 2003 at 8:37:04 PM, and a third queued on Nov 2, 2003 at 6:33:49 PM. A context menu is open over the 'Queued' job, showing 'Cancel', 'Retrieve Errors', and 'Remove' options. A 'Refresh Interval: 30 seconds' label is at the bottom of the window. Annotations with arrows point to the 'Job where build is running' (the 'Job' column), 'Status of the build' (the 'Status' column), 'Refresh interval determines how frequently status is updated' (the refresh interval label), and 'Retrieve errors from build to the iSeries Error List' (the 'Retrieve Errors' menu option).

Date/Time Submitted	Job	Project	Status
Sep 18, 2003 11:57:42 AM	011903/COULTHAR/LBEH...	toras07m_ORDLIB	Finished
Sep 18, 2003 8:37:04 PM	012056/COULTHAR/LBEH...	toras07m_ORDLIB	Finished
Nov 2, 2003 6:33:49 PM	035448/COULTHAR/LBEH...	My iSeries_CODELAB	Queued

Refresh Interval: 30 seconds

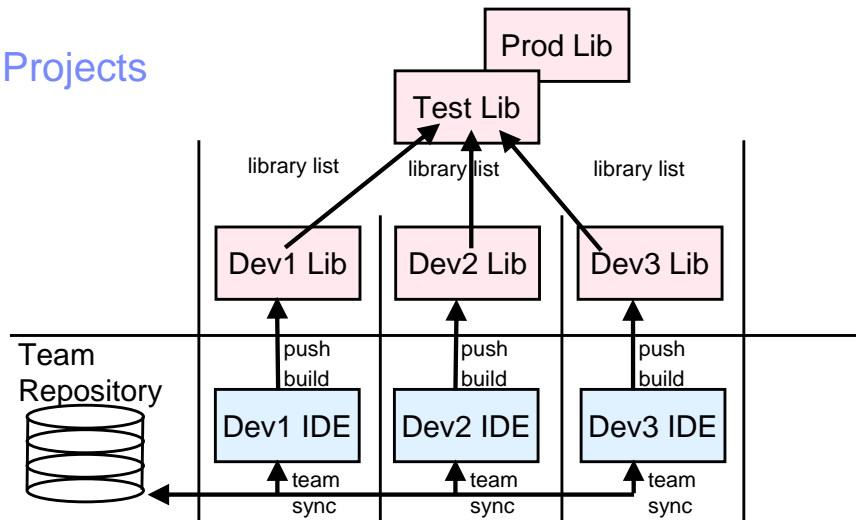
Taskbar: iSeries Commands Log | iSeries Build Job Status | iSeries Error List

This shows the Build Job Status view where you can monitor your submitted build jobs.



An example of what is generated for the build. This is a CL member. You can affect what compile command is used for each member type.

Using Projects



The typical usage scenario for iSeries projects is to use them for tasks, such as adding a feature to an existing application. Rarely will you use an iSeries project to hold all the source for an application... use an iSeries change management vendor for that. Consider a change that involves 3 developers changing a number of files...

The lead developer will create the iSeries project and synchronize it with the repository. The other developers will use the Eclipse team support to add that project to their workspace. Each will change the properties of the project to associate it with their own private library. The master library containing all the source will be on their library list, so compiles will work, but their private library will only hold the members they work on. If they use an SCM product, then they will use it to check source members out to their private library. These members and files will then be imported into their project, where they will edit them.

After editing, they will "push" their changes to their library and do a "Build" or a compile, and run and test their unique changes.

Every so often, they will do a team synchronization to give their changes to their fellow team members, and pick up the changes of those team members. After a synch, they will push their colleague's files to their own associated library and test the changes all work together.

At the end of the cycle, someone will pick one of the libraries, and use the SCM product to promote their changes back into the test and production stages.

Profiles

- The RSE is designed for team sharing
 - Of connections
 - Of filter pools
 - Of user-defined actions
 - Of compile commands
- Team sharing is enabled by profiles
 - All connections, filter pools, user actions are scoped per profile
 - Each profile is a folder within the RSE project
 - All data stored within subfolders
 - When RSE project is team-synched
 - All out-going changes sent to team repository
 - All in-coming changes received from team repository

We see that with the RSE you will be creating connections, filter pools, user defined actions and compile commands. In a team environment, we might wish to share some or all of this information to save the effort of each team member having to redundantly create them. This is especially for team members working on a shared task, such as maintenance of an application. The RSE leverages the Eclipse team support to enable this. The first order of business for effectively enable team support is to allow delineation between "team" information and "private" information per developer. The RSE enables this by using profiles. Every bit of information you create in the RSE is owned by a specific profile, and each developer decides which profiles they wish to see the information of. Team sharing is done using the Eclipse team support, which uses a central repository, and a "synchronize" action to synchronize individual developer's information with the repository.

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