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This page serves as a gather spot for all information for committers to Apache ServiceMix. It is requested that all committers comply with the following quidelines.

Code Style

- Before committing anything, please see the Coding standards.
 - These code standards are enforced in most ares of the codebase via the maven-checkstyle-plugin and the maven-pmd-plugin. Just
 make sure to build your code before committing.

Subversion Client Configuration

• Please see the Subversion client EOL configuration.

Documentation

- All major commits **must** be associated with a JIRA issue.
 - The commit log should begin with the JIRA issue number. For a good example, see this Log Message.
 - o If there are multiple commits for a JIRA issue, each commit log should begin with the JIRA issue number.
- All committed code must be properly documented.
 - If you are working on a piece of code that is undocumented or poorly documented, please take the time to document it properly before committing!
 - This includes Javadoc and regular comments. If you need an example of good documentation, take a peek at the Spring source code.
 Here is the Spring AbstractJmsListeningContainer

Unit Tests

- All major code additions and changes should be accompanied by a unit test.
 - This allows all issues to be proven in future builds.
- Unit tests should provide as much coverage as possible.
 - o The goal is to cover 100% of the codebase. This is enforced much easier on ServiceMix 4.0 than the existing ServiceMix 3.0 codebase.

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- · Any questions about copyright or patent issues should be raised on the dev mailing list before contributing or committing code.

Miscellaneous

- If you need to experiment with something and you want to commit your code, just create a branch in the Subversion repo.
- If you are troubleshooting a problem, stop to create a unit test first. Then you'll have something to commit.