## ABSTRACT

The solution presented will walk through the problem encountered with programming code versioning and how it was solved with an automated Base SAS® programming solution. Some featured techniques include SYSTASK Commands, Macro Processing, and Text Mining using SAS Functions.

### INTRODUCTION

This is a technical paper about how to perform a "line-by-line" code comparison between the programming code in a "Production" library and the corresponding code in a "Versioning" library. The problem is that production environments may not be able to accommodate the ability to run program code from a "Version" library. This creates a situation where 2 copies of the programming code must be maintained. One copy of the code is run in production and the other is a "back-up version" of the production code in a versioning library. If these copies get out of sync, it poses a risk to the organization, whereby, the most recent changes and/or the entire program may be lost due to a system failure, accidental user event, or malicious user activity.

### **METHODOLOGY & SPECIFICATIONS**

At PREMIER Bankcard TortoiseSVN (SVN), which is a Subversion Library used in an OpenSSL Toolkit, is a method to protect against loss of intellectual property in the form of SQL Script and/or SAS® Programming Code. This tool maintains historical copies of programming code/script that has to be checked out in order to be revised. There are several nice tools for editing and revising code that make it easy to identify changes by comparing multiple versions of a module using SVN highlighting features.

Execution is invoked directly against the most recent version in the library provided the "SVN Update" process is executed consistently. This is due to the fact that the SVN Library image the user interacts with is maintained on the resident "Hard Drive" of their computer. Thus, regular updating of the image is a significantly important part of the process.

Here is an example of DOS Command Script that will execute the SVN Update command for the most recent version of SAS Code and then execute the program module in batch:

TortoiseProc.exe /command:update /path:"C:\Subversion Portfolio Review\SAS\Production Code\SAS\_FS\_FRM\_Build.sas" /closeonend:2

"C:\Program Files\SAS\SASFoundation\9.2\sas.exe" -SYSIN "C:\Subversion Portfolio Review\SAS\Production Code\SAS\_FS\_FRM\_Build.sas"

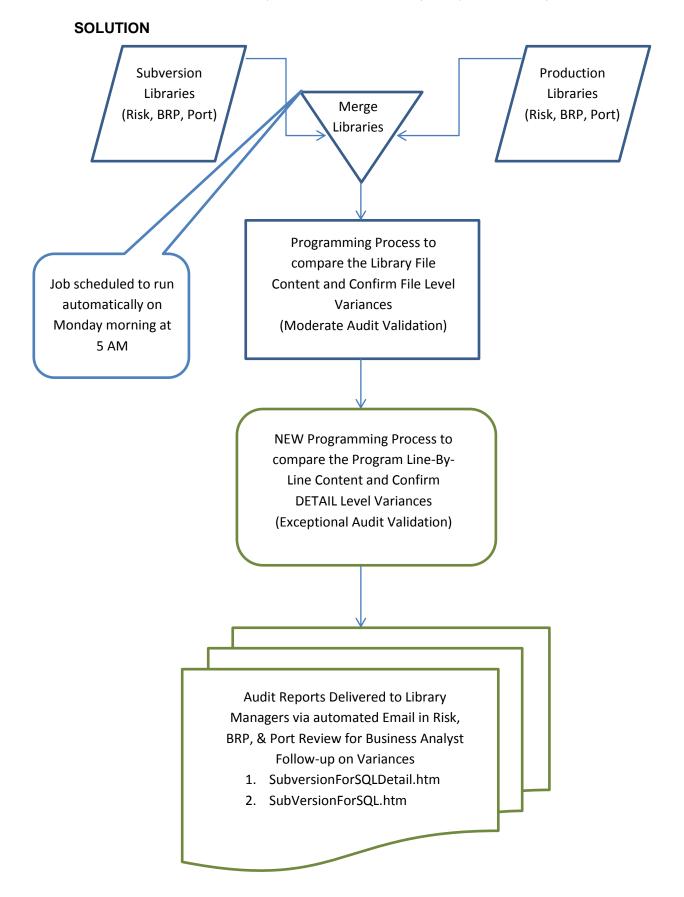
This works great for SAS Code since it is stored and executed in test file scripts. Unfortunately, there are other script languages that are not stored as text files and subsequently parsed and/or compiled during execution.

#### PROBLEM

In PREMIER's environment users create thousands of SQL executable stored procedure programs that are executed directly in the Microsoft ® SQL Server ® 2008 environment. These stored procedures are embedded in actual SQL tables instead of text files. Therefore, SVN cannot capture the versioning history for change management. This creates a risk of intellectual property loss to PREMIER through a system failure, accidental user event, or malicious user activity.

This became the subject of an audit finding during a third party audit of our technology environment. There were no known remedies to this issue and it continued to be reported accordingly for almost 3 years. In the spring of 2011, a SAS solution was recommended to the VP of MIS so this could be removed from the audit findings list. The solution is depicted in the following section using a process flow diagram.

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#### AUDIT PROGRAM - READ IN THE SCRIPT FILES

```
/*BEGIN - Audit the code line-by-line.*/
Options Center;
Options symbolgen mprint mlogic mrecall;
%let n=&MatchCount; /*set to number of files being processes*/
%macro readfiles;
/*BEGIN - Process all files in the Subversion Library (Repeated for Production Library)*/
%do i=1 %to &n;
Data _Null_;
    Set Validate
          (Where=(
               MatchCode='Matched Record'
                and
               MatchCount=&i
                ))
          ;
          Call Symput("FileNM&i",FileNm Subver);
          run;
filename in&i "&SubversionLibrary\&&FileNM&i";
data a&i;
     length
          CodeLine $1000.
     infile in&i Truncover lrecl=1000 recfm=v;
     input
          @1 CodeLine $ &
          ;
     LineNo+1;
     FileNm="&&FileNM&i";
     CodeLine=Trim(Left(CodeLine));
     FileNm=Trim(Left(Upcase(FileNm)));
     FileNm Subver=Trim(Left(Upcase(FileNm)));
     StartPos=Index(FileNm,'.STOREDPROCEDURE');
     If StartPos>0
          Then FileNmTrim=Substr(FileNm, 1, StartPos-1) || '.SQL';
          Else FileNmTrim=FileNm;
          RUN;
     %end;
Data a;
     set
          %do x=1 %to &n;
                a&x
                %end;
                ;
                run;
proc datasets library=work;
     Delete
          %do y=1 %to &n;
                a&v
                %end:
                ;
                run;
/*END - Process all files in the Subversion Library (Repeated for Production Library)*/
```

### AUDIT PROGRAM – LINE BY LINE COMPARE

```
*/
/*BEGIN - Compare line-by-line the Subversion Library and Production Library)
Proc Sort
    Data=a
     NoDupKey
     By FileNmTrim CodeLine;
     run;
Proc Sort
    Data=b
     NoDupKey
     By FileNmTrim CodeLine;
     run;
Data ValidateCodeLine;
    Length
          MatchCode
           $20.
               ;
     Merge
          a (in=ina)
          b (in=inb)
          By FileNmTrim CodeLine;
          If Ina & Inb Then MatchCode='Matched Record';
          If Ina=1 & Inb=0 Then MatchCode='SubVersion Only';
          If Ina=0 & Inb=1 Then MatchCode='Production Only';
          If Index(Upcase(CodeLine), 'CREATE')^=0 Then Delete;
          If Index(Upcase(CodeLine), 'OBJECT:')^=0 Then Delete;
          If Index(Upcase(CodeLine), 'ALTER')^=0 Then Delete;
          If Index(Upcase(CodeLine),'USE ')^=0 Then Delete;
          If Index(Upcase(CodeLine),'GRANT')^=0 Then Delete;
          If Ina & Inb Then Delete;
          If Findc(Codeline, "a", "i")=0 Then Delete;
          run;
/*END - Compare line-by-line the Subversion Library and Production Library)
                                                            */
```

#### AUDIT PROGRAM - CREATE THE AUDIT REPORT

```
/*BEGIN - Create the Audit Report */
ods listing close;
ods html
      path="&OutputLibrary"
      file="SubversionForSQLDetail.htm"
      style=PremierLogoRex
Title1 'Subversion SQL Code Line-By-Line Audit';
Title2 "As of &TitleDt";
Title4 'NOTE: These programs matched at the name level, but changes have been made ONLY in
Subversion OR Production';
Options Nocenter;
Proc Print data=ValidateCodeLine
      (Where=(
            MatchCode^='Matched Record'
            ))
      noobs Label u n
      :
      By FileNmTrim;
      var
            MatchCode
            LineNo
            CodeLine
            FileNm Subver
            FileNm Prod
             ;
      Label
            FileNmTrim='Matched Program File Name'
            LineNo='Code Line #'
            CodeLine='Line of SQL Code'
            FileNm Subver='Subversion Program File Name'
            FileNm_Prod='Production Program File Name'
            ;
run;
ods html close;
ods listing;
/*END - Create the Audit Report */
```

### AUDIT REPORT OUTPUT

Auditors love evidential material. Therefore, two reports were developed to capture any variances that are evident during the systemic audit process. The first identifies any file that exists in the Subversion vs. the Production SQL libraries. The second identifies any lines of code that do not match between any file that is in both libraries.

The audit reports are delivered to library managers of each operational analytics support area (Risk, BRP, & Port Review) via automated email in for Business Analyst follow-up on variances.

#### 1. SubversionForSQL.htm Report Sample

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#### HTML Listing of Subversion SQL Procedures As of August 27, 2012 - 7:21:36 Detail File Matching Information of Programs in PRODUCTION Matched on Write Date and Byte Count

#### MatchCode=Production Only

File Name	Write Date	SV Write Date	Write Date Match?	Byte Count	SV Byte Count	Byte Count Match?
DBO.SPPR_RAGHU_SASTEST.SQL	2012- 08-26		No	2,400		No
DBO.SPPR_RFA11808_PCPCANCELEDIN30DAYS.SQL	2012- 08-26		No	8,522		No
DBO.SPSCHEDULE6AM.SQL	2012- 08-26		No	920		No
MatchCode				11,842	0	
N = 3						

#### MatchCode=SubVersion Only

File Name	Write Date	SV Write Date	Write Date Match?	Byte Count	SV Byte Count	Byte Count Match?
DBO.SPPR_RFA11808_CANCELEDPCPIN30DAYS.SQL		2012- 08-21	No		4,286	No
N = 1				11,842	4,286	
Total $N = 4$						

2. SubVersionForSQLDetail.htm Report Sample

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SAS Output Subversion SQL Code Line-By-Line Audit As of August 27, 2012

NOTE: These programs matched at the name level, but changes have been made ONLY in Subversion OR Production

Matched Program File Name=DBO.HA\_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL

MatchCode	Code Line #	Line of SQL Code	Subversion Program File Name	Production Program File Name
SubVersion Only	2639	@MaxRptDt SMALLDATETIME,	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
SubVersion Only	2645	@YrOldDay1 SMALLDATETIME 1st day of 12 Months ago	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
SubVersion Only	2647	SET @MaxRptDt = (SELECT MAX(RptDate) FROM dbo.HA_LossAvoid_ExcelRollUp)	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
SubVersion Only	2648	SET @Month = DATEPART(Month,@MaxRptDt)	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
SubVersion Only	2649	SET @Year = DATEPART(YEAR,@MaxRptDt)	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
SubVersion Only	2650	SET @Day = 01	DBO.HA_LPLOSSAVOIDANCEREP.SQL	
N = 6				

Matched Program File Name=DBO.KO\_SCRA\_NEW.SQL

MatchCode	Code Line #	Line of SQL Code	Subversion Program File Name	Production Program File Name
Production Only	37	if object_id ('dbo.Temp_SCRACurrentAccounts01') is not null drop table dbo.Temp_SCRACurrentAccounts01		DBO.KO_SCRA_NEW.STOREDPROCEDURE.SQL
N = 1				

### CONCLUSION

Implementation of this SVN Audit of SQL Stored Procedure programming code occurred during the summer of 2011 and was presented to the executive management team for official adoption into our best practice procedures. As a result of the third party audit in spring of 2012, the audit finding issue was determined to be resolved and subsequently removed from our exit report.

Having a method of protecting programming code is critical. Automating the audit of our SQL Stored Procedure programming code is protecting our company from a risk exposure to the potential loss of important corporate intellectual property.

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