Redmine - Defect #30

Project identifiers must be lowercase

2007-04-02 13:40 - Ted Wise

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The newly added	d project identifiers are enforced	to be only lowercase - I don't know whe	ther this is intentional but	

History

#1 - 2007-04-02 14:54 - Jean-Philippe Lang

No it's not a bug.

it's probably a bug.

In fact, this attribute will be used as the unix group name for the project. Lower case letters are prefered for this. Maybe I could change its label...

#2 - 2007-04-02 15:32 - Ted Wise

I figured it out after examining the last round of commits. I assume you're going to allow redMine to setup and manage the SVN repositories. A few comments:

- · Identifier can be easily confused with a project code
- It's marked as required even though a project may not have an SVN repository or even have it controlled by redMine
- Your manipulation scripts are written in Perl you're adding an environment requirement by using Perl, you might want to consider writing those scripts in Ruby since you know your users will have that installed

#3 - 2007-04-02 15:44 - Jean-Philippe Lang

- What name would you propose for this attribute (any idea is welcome) ?
- I prefer to mark it as required since it may be used for other needs later (eg. nice urls like /projects/show/myproject or directory name for attached files...)
- You're right. A ruby port should be provided in the near future. There are 3 reasons why these scripts were first written in perl: 1. perl is not really a **requirement** (usually present on any system)
 - 2. svn repositories may not be hosted on a rubish machine 3. perl is still a sysadmin best friend :-)

#4 - 2007-04-02 20:30 - Ted Wise

The name depends on what else you had in mind for the field - if they're all svn related you might include that in the name, e.g., svn-id, managed-repository-name, etc.

As for Perl, you're assuming everyone is running a Unix variant - and unfortunately I'm stuck on Windows. I *do* have Perl installed but most Windows installations won't.

If you're planning on having the scripts run via ssh on a remote machine then none of this matters, it'll be pretty much Unix specific anyway so Perl will work fine.