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Stephen Howe <stephenPOINHoweATtns-globalPOINTcom> wrote:

Carl – is any service pack in the offing for 7.1?
So far we have never had one.

I got this email on March 15:

This information is now public, non-NDA information.

Visual Studio .NET 2003 SP1 scheduled for release this summer
By: Leslie Giblett VC++ Box Program Manager

Introduction

Microsoft is committed to making customers successful with Visual Studio and the .NET Framework. As part of this continuing effort, we are now announcing our target date to release the Visual Studio .NET 2003 Service Pack 1 (SP1) Beta this month, (March, 2006) and we also have an estimated RTM release targeted for June 2006.

At Microsoft, our Service Packs are broadly defined as a cumulative set of all Hotfixes, security updates, critical and other updates, as well as additional fixes for problems found by Microsoft testers since the release of the product. Service packs may also contain a limited number of customer-requested design changes to features.

The following is a brief overview of our upcoming VS .NET 2003 SP1. This release is being managed by the Developer Division Customer Prod-Lifecycle team, and all of us on the VCPU team are excited about getting this release into the hands of our VS .NET customers. We look forward to reading your discussions in the Newsgroups. And, if you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

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Summary

Visual Studio .NET 2003 shipped in July of 2003. This upcoming Service Pack will serve to roll up selected fixes that were issued after that release and before Whidbey. We have also included some triaged critical fixes and fixes included in VS .NET 2002 SP1. We anticipate that Customers will gain additional environment stability through the inclusion of these roll ups and the select set of critical fixes. We hope that VS 2002 customers may see this Service Pack as an additional stabilizing factor and proceed with plans migrating to the VS 2003.

For further information on Visual Studio Servicing, please see Visual Studio servicing information

<<http://msdn.microsoft.com/vstudio/support/servicing/default.aspx>>

Release Details

Release will be in 10 languages: 9 RTM VS languages + Russian (VB only)

* Beta Release

Beta will be ENU & JPN

* How to sign up for Beta

We encourage all interested parties to sign up to participate in the Beta. You will have the opportunity to use our pre-release product and notify us of any bugs you may discover. You may apply for the Beta by going to <http://connect.microsoft.com> <<http://connect.microsoft.com/>> and signing up under "Available Programs".

Release Schedule: (these are estimated dates)

Beta Release 3/24/2006

RTM 6/1/2006

Service pack Overview

Here is a table of the different kinds of updates that are included in this Service Pack

Update Type Definition Synonym Distribution Channel

Hotfix A single package composed of one or more files used to address a problem in a product. Hotfixes address specific customer situation and may not be distributed outside that customer's organization without a special license. Patch, Update, Software Update, Quick Fix Engineering or QFE (deprecated) Hotfix server via Microsoft Support

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Security Update A broadly released fix for a product-specific security-related vulnerability. Security vulnerabilities are rated based on their severity which is indicated in the Microsoft security bulletin as critical, important, moderate, or low. MSRC

<<http://www.microsoft.com/security/msrc/default.aspx>> Release, Security GDR (General Distributed Release), Critical Security Update Windows Update <<http://update.microsoft.com/windowsupdate/>> , Microsoft Update <<http://update.microsoft.com/microsoftupdate/>> , Microsoft Download Center <<http://www.microsoft.com/downloads>>

Priority Update A broadly released fix for a specific problem addressing a critical, non-security related issue. GDR, Non-Security Critical Update Windows Update <<http://update.microsoft.com/windowsupdate/>> , Microsoft Update <<http://update.microsoft.com/microsoftupdate/>> , Microsoft Download Center <<http://www.microsoft.com/downloads>>

Visual Studio .NET 2003 SP1 will provide the following fixes:

1. Hotfix and other critical update roll up
2. Released security patches/issues and other identified security fixes that satisfy triage criteria.
3. The top 50% Watson issues across the entire product.
4. Customer driven bugs – Bugs will come from 2 sources, Watson data analyzed by the product teams and PSS.

(Watson defined: Microsoft Online Crash Analysis (MOCA aka Watson) enables Visual Studio and the .NET Framework customers to communicate information about the cause of a software failure back to Microsoft. Service Packs will include fixes for the top MOCA issues, representing a significant portion of all reported application crashes)

(PSS defined: Product Support Services Customer calls to PSS are the primary motivator for Visual Studio and .NET Framework Hotfixes. PSS works closely with the Microsoft Developer Division product units (e.g. the Visual C# team) and the servicing team to answer customer questions, and investigate and resolve their product problems. When a product defect is identified and confirmed, according to the urgency, severity and priority of the issue, Microsoft works hand-in-hand with customer to develop, test and release a fix (software update) for them.)

Target Operating Systems

Windows 2000 Pro, Server and Advanced Server

Windows XP Home and Professional

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Windows Server 2003 family

Vista

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With best wishes,
Igor Tandetnik

With sufficient thrust, pigs fly just fine. However, this is not necessarily a good idea. It is hard to be sure where they are going to land, and it could be dangerous sitting under them as they fly overhead. — RFC 1925

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