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# **Fusion Data Framework Documentation**

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## ABOUT FDF

Fusion Data Framework (FDF) is a data access, management, and visualization framework for magnetic fusion experiments.

Code repository: <https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf>

[HTML Documentation](#) or [PDF Documentation](#)

Submit bugs or feature requests: <https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf/issues>

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## USER GUIDE

This guide is for people who want to use FDF on the PPPL Linux cluster. If you wish to contribute to the FDF code repository (<https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf>), see the developer guide.

HTML documentation is also available: <http://fusion-data-framework.github.io/fdf/>

To use FDF on the PPPL Linux cluster (portal.pppl.gov), load the module `nstx/fdf` (you may need to unload other `nstx` modules):

```
[sunfire06:~] % module load nstx/fdf

[sunfire06:~] % module list
Currently Loaded Modulefiles:
1) torque/2.5.2          5) idl/8.2              9) java/v1.6
2) moab/5.4.0           6) nstx/treedefs       10) nstx/mdsplus5
3) ppplcluster/1.1      7) nstx/epics          11) nstx/fdf
4) freetds/0.91         8) nstx/idldirs
```

Verify that `python` points to `/p/fdf/anaconda/bin/python`:

```
[sunfire06:~] % which python
/p/fdf/anaconda/bin/python
```

If `python` does not point to `/p/fdf/anaconda/bin/python`, then `PATH` contains to a different python distribution. In this case, you need to modify `PATH` so `/p/fdf/anaconda/bin` is the first python distribution in `PATH`.

Finally, you can launch `python` and import the FDF package:

```
[sunfire06:~] % python
Python 2.7.10 |Anaconda 2.3.0 (64-bit)| (default, Sep 15 2015, 14:50:01)
[GCC 4.4.7 20120313 (Red Hat 4.4.7-1)] on linux2
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
Anaconda is brought to you by Continuum Analytics.
Please check out: http://continuum.io/thanks and https://anaconda.org
>>> import fdf
>>>
```

## DEVELOPER GUIDE

This guide is for people who want to contribute to the FDF code repository while working within the PPPL Linux cluster environment. If you simply want to use FDF on the PPPL Linux cluster, see the user guide.

The FDF code repository is hosted on GitHub: <https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf>

To participate in the FDF project as a developer, you must create a GitHub account. The FDF project uses Git for collaborative development, version control, and GitHub communication.

### Configure Git

On the Linux cluster at PPPL ([portal.pppl.gov](http://portal.pppl.gov)), load the module `git/1.8.0.2`:

```
[sunfire08:~] % module avail git
----- /usr/pppl/Modules/modulefiles -----
git/1.7.4.1(default)      git/1.8.0.2      git/2.4.2

[sunfire08:~] % module load git/1.8.0.2

[sunfire08:~] % module list
Currently Loaded Modulefiles:
1) torque/2.5.2          3) ppplcluster/1.1
2) moab/5.4.0           4) git/1.8.0.2
```

On `portalr6` (the Red Hat 6 cluster at PPPL) use `git/2.4.2`. You may want to add the module load command to your shell start-up files: `.cshrc` for `csh/tcsh` or `.bash_profile` for `bash`.

Next, you must configure Git with your name and email (the same email associated with your GitHub account):

```
[sunfire08:~] % git config --global user.name "John Doe"
[sunfire08:~] % git config --global user.email "JohnDoe@email.com"
```

Also, we recommend setting an editor (e.g. `vi`, `emacs`, `nedit`) for Git comments:

```
[sunfire08:~] % git config --global core.editor nedit
```

You can inspect your Git configuration in the file `~/.gitconfig`. For more information about Git configuration, see <https://help.github.com/articles/set-up-git/> or <https://git-scm.com/book/en/v2/Getting-Started-First-Time-Git-Setup>

### Clone the FDF repository

Git clones repositories into a new directory in your current directory. Now you can clone the FDF repository located at <https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf.git> to your local directory (you may need to enter your GitHub username and password):

```
[sunfire08:~] % ls -d fdf
ls: fdf: No such file or directory

[sunfire08:~] % git clone https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf.git
Cloning into 'fdf'...
remote: Counting objects: 619, done.
remote: Total 619 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 619
Receiving objects: 100% (619/619), 783.01 KiB, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (279/279), done.

[sunfire08:~] % ls -d fdf
fdf/
```

The URL for cloning can be found in the right column of the FDF repository page: <https://github.com/Fusion-Data-Framework/fdf>.

The cloning example above uses the HTTPS method, but cloning via SSH is also feasible: <https://help.github.com/articles/set-up-git/#next-steps-authenticating-with-github-from-git>

Finally, add your new fdf directory to the PYTHONPATH environment variable:

```
[sunfire08:~] % setenv PYTHONPATH ${HOME}/fdf:$PYTHONPATH
[sunfire08:~] % echo $PYTHONPATH
/u/drsmith/fdf:<other directories>
```

You may want to add this action to your shell start-up files: `.cshrc` for `csh/tcsh` or `.bash_profile` for `bash`. In `bash`, use the `export` command to set `PYTHONPATH`.

**USAGE EXAMPLES**



## PACKAGE REFERENCE

### 5.1 Module factory.py

Root module for the FDF package.

#### Classes

- Machine - root class for the FDF package
- Shot - shot container class
- Logbook - logbook connection class
- Container - diagnostic container class
- Node - mdsplus signal node class
- FdfError - error class for FDF package

#### Usage:

```
>>> import fdf
>>> nstx = fdf.Machine('nstx')
>>> nstx.s140000.logbook()
>>> nstx.addshots(xp=1048)
>>> nstx.s140000.mpts.plot()
```

### 5.2 Class Machine

**class** factory.**Machine** (*name='nstx', shotlist=[], xp=[], date=[]*)

Factory root class that contains shot objects and MDS access methods.

Basic class initialization is performed as follows: >>>nstx = Machine(name='nstx')

the Machine class contains a model shot object: nstx.s0

shot data can be accessed directly through the Machine class: >>> nstx.s141398 >>> nstx.s141399

alternatively, a list of shot #'s may be provided during initialization: >>>nstx = Machine(name='nstx', shotlist=[141398, 141399])

or added later using the addshot method: >>>nstx.addshot([141398, 141399])

## 5.3 Class Shot

```
class factory.Shot (shot, root=None, parent=None)
```

## 5.4 Class Logbook

```
class factory.Logbook (name='nstx', root=None)
```

## 5.5 Module fdf\_signal.py

fdf-signals.py - module containing Signal class

### Classes

- Signal - signal class for data objects

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## 5.6 Class Signal

```
class fdf_signal.Signal (**kwargs)
    sig=fdf.Signal(signal_ndarray, units='m/s', axes=['radius','time'], axes_values=[ax1_1Darray,
    ax2_1Darray], axes_units=['s','cm'])

    e.g.:    mds.Signal(np.arange((20*10)).reshape((10,20)), units='keV', axes=['radius','time'],
    axes_values=[100+np.arange(10)*5, np.arange(20)*0.1], axes_units=['s','cm'])

    or an empty signal: s=mds.Signal() default axes order=[time, space] sig=fdf.Signal(units='m/s',
    axes=['radius','time'], axes_values=[radiusSignal, timeSignal])
```

## 5.7 Module fdf\_globals.py

fdf\_globals.py contains package-level constants

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