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Running Project with SonarQube Server						
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<plugin></plugin>						
<pre><groupid>org.sonarsource.scanner.maven</groupid></pre>						
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<version>3.4.0.905</version>						
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Lessons Learnt in Code Review						

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