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Python Versions

Interview

"What version of Python do you use?"



Brief timeline of Python Versions

- Python 1.0 January 1994
- Python 1.5 December 31, 1997
- Python 1.6 September 5, 2000

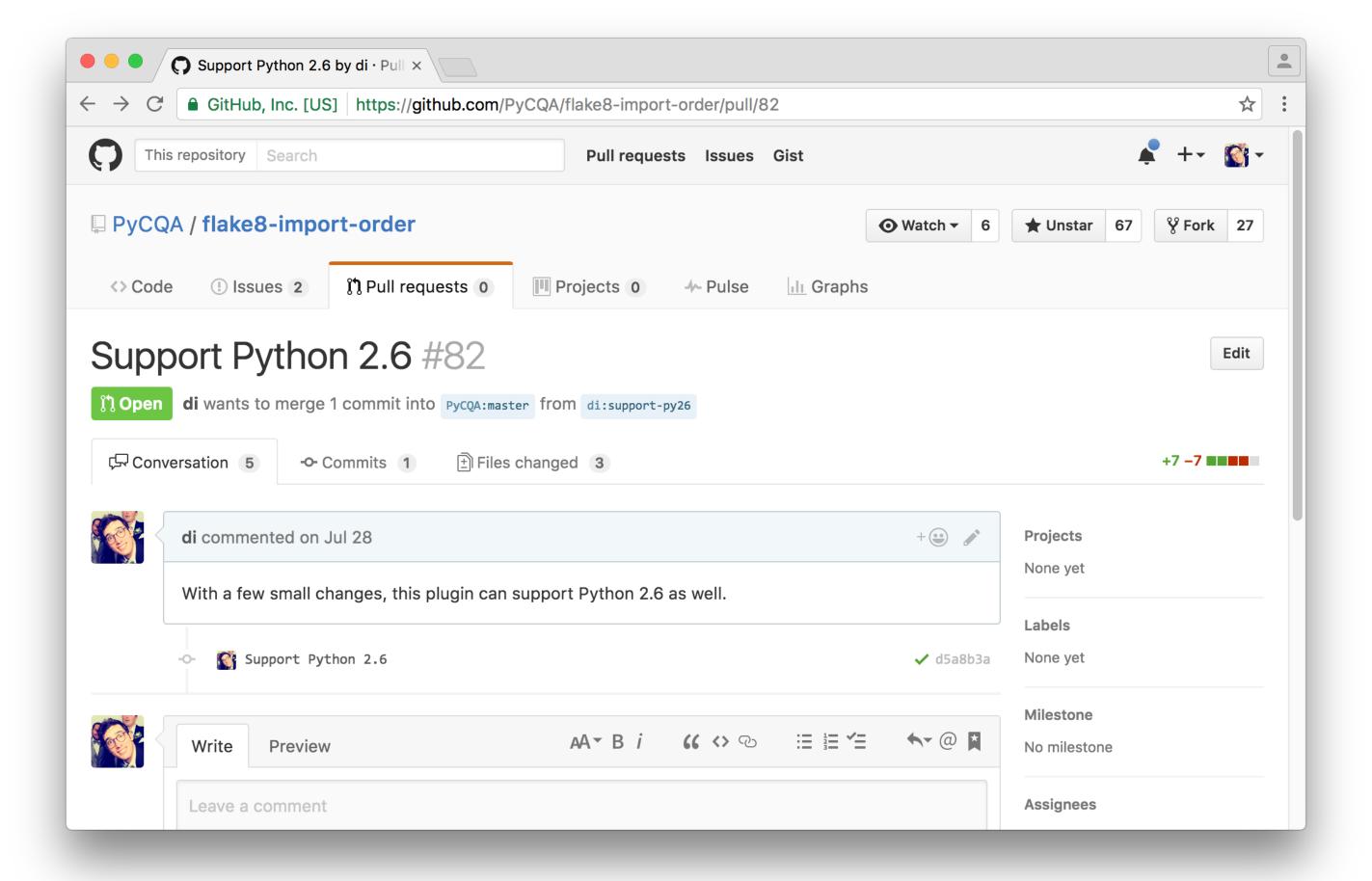
- Python 2.0 October 16, 2000
- Python 2.1 April 17, 2001
- Python 2.2 December 21, 2001
- Python 2.3 July 29, 2003
- Python 2.4 November 30, 2004
- Python 2.5 September 19, 2006
- Python 2.6 October 1, 2008
- Python 2.7 July 3, 2010

- Python 3.0 December 3, 2008
- Python 3.1 June 27, 2009
- Python 3.2 February 20, 2011
- Python 3.3 September 29, 2012
- Python 3.4 March 16, 2014
- Python 3.5 September 13, 2015
- Python 3.6 December 16, 2016

"What version of Python do you use?"

python --version

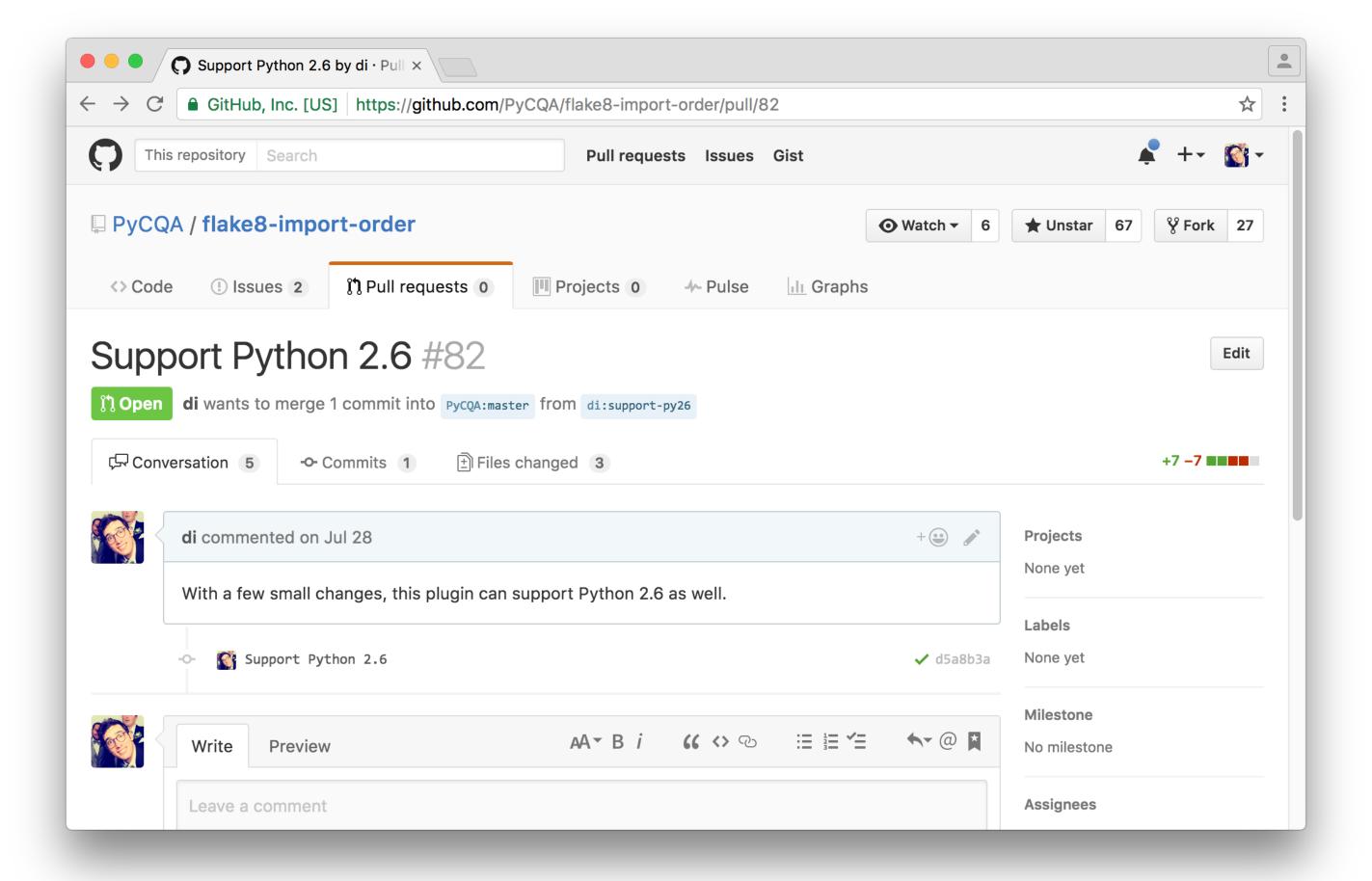
"Who cares?"



"Nothanks."

Python 2.6 EOL: October 29th, 2013

"With the 2.6.9 release, and five years after its first release, the Python 2.6 series is now officially retired. All official maintenance for Python 2.6, including security patches, has ended. For ongoing maintenance releases, please see the Python 2.7 series."



"Hey, let's keep supporting some really old, potentially insecure software, shall we?"

[Distutils] When can we kill Python 2.6 support?



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to distutils 🔻

The packaging tools generally support 2.6+ and 3.(2|3)+ and that's sort of been where they've been at for a while now. I would like to think about what we need to be to start considering Python 2.6 as "too old" to support. In pip we generally follow a usage based deprecation/removal of supported Pythons but we don't have any real guidelines for when something is at a low enough usage to consider it no longer supported and we instead just sort of wait until someone makes a case that it's "low enough".



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Kill it with fire!



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The Python 2.6 Tipping Point Has Arrived



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