

# XBRL Member Assembly XSB Report

XBRL Standards Board

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# Progress Items

- XBRL 2.1 Specification was approved from PER to REC with minor updates to the way that rounding is handled in the spec.
- Conformance Suite 2.1 was moved to Candidate REC (CR)
- Dimensions Specification 1.0 was updated from PER to REC with minor errata corrections
- Generic Preferred Label 1.0 Specification was moved to Proposed Recommendation.(PR)
- “Versioning How To” and “Versioning Overview Working Group Notes (WGN)” were published.
- Versioning Specification including Base, Concept Use, Concept Details, and Dimensions was approved to Candidate Recommendation (CR) with an official call for implementations.
- Formula Instances Specification was approved with minor editorial changes to Candidate Recommendation (CR).



May 2012- API-TF API Signatures Task Force Launched



June 2012- AMTF- Abstract Model PWD2 released



June 2012- Comparability TF Business Requirements Released



Nov 2012 - Formula WG- Formula Tuples 1.0 to REC (planned)



Nov 2012- Rendering WG- Table Linkbase to REC (planned)



Nov 2012- Versioning WG – Versioning Base 1.0 to REC (planned)



Nov 2012 – Versioning WG- Dimensions release (planned)



Nov 2012- COMP-WG Specification launch (planned)



Nov 2012- API TF Business Requirements Survey (planned)



Nov 2012- Base Spec 2.1 transliterated to S4S format (planned)



# Preserve. Promote. Participate

...of worldwide input received from XII's February 2010 Discussion Document, the XBRL Standards Board developed:

Make XBRL Easier to Consume

Improve Comparability

Make XBRL Easier for Developers




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XSB1. Create an Abstract Model					Program Lead
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	2010-04-30	<b>End Date:</b>	Not set	<b>Overall Status</b>
<p>Abstract models are the foundation of software engineering – they:            Describe overall system structures (static) and behavior (dynamic)            Communicate what is being built between management and development            Provide a blueprint to engineers during software construction            Assist developers in navigating through complex information systems</p>					
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>			<b>Progress to Date</b>		
	Make XBRL easier for Developers		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Base Spec 2.1, Dimensions 1.0 Abstract model released at Montreal (2011-10-24)</li> <li>• Public Working Draft 2 issued June 2012</li> </ul>		
	Improve XBRL Comparability				
	Make XBRL Easier to Consume				
<b>Project Benefits</b>			<b>Next Steps</b>		
<p><b>Preserve</b>            Extends the longevity of the standard            Isolates the standard from shifts in technology</p> <p><b>Promote</b>            Communicate how XBRL can be applied to a project            Assist developers in learning &amp; implementing XBRL            Simplify and unifies the conversations around XBRL</p> <p><b>Participate</b>            Modelers and software architects are needed            XII is now actively filling the roster for this initiative</p>			<p>PWD2 exposure period ongoing + review of feedback</p>		




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XSB2. Produce Training Material					Program Lead	
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	Not Set	<b>End Date:</b>	Not set	<b>Overall Status</b>	
Training materials would include: XBRL primers – presents topics related to the learning and application of XBRL White papers – discusses how developers have applied the XBRL specification Case studies – describes a specific business process and shows it was enhanced Tutorials – outlines the recommended way to approach an implementation Samples –helps developers understand what approaches have been used by others						
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>				<b>Progress to Date</b>		
	Make XBRL easier for Developers			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Program start is dependent on output from XSB1- Abstract Model</li> </ul>		
	Improve XBRL Comparability					
	Make XBRL Easier to Consume					
<b>Project Benefits</b>				<b>Next Steps</b>		
<p><b><u>Preserve</u></b>            Improves interoperability of existing solutions            Data is exposed to future consumption models</p> <p><b><u>Promote</u></b>            A standard API signature will give developers a single point of entry into XBRL            Presents the open source community with a single, stable target</p> <p><b><u>Participate</u></b>            Software designers and XBRL developers, this is your opportunity to contribute your years of experience</p>						

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XSB3. Define Standards API Signatures					Program Lead
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	May 2012	<b>End Date:</b>	Not set	<b>Overall Status</b>
<p>An Application Programming Interface defines how software components communicate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developers rely on stable, well-documented APIs to assemble systems out of components</li> <li>• Vendors of software components will provide these to the developer community</li> </ul> <p>XBRL software vendors have no specific API to target</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• API signatures are different from vendor to vendor</li> </ul> <p>XSB would like to define and standardize the API signatures for XBRL</p>					
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>			<b>Progress to Date</b>		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Make XBRL easier for Developers		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Program Launched May 2012</li> <li>• Governance in place (Charter, Project Plan), regular scheduled meetings</li> <li>• Draft survey in Survey Monkey</li> <li>• Candidate release survey incorporating external review</li> </ul>		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Improve XBRL Comparability				
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Make XBRL Easier to Consume				
<b>Project Benefits</b>			<b>Next Steps</b>		
<p><b>Preserve</b> Makes the existing standard more manageable Specification becomes less tightly coupled, and thus more flexible to future demands</p> <p><b>Promote</b> Improves readability of the specification Assists those new to XBRL to quickly grasp the fundamentals</p> <p><b>Participate</b> XBRL experts and writers, this is your chance to improve the quality of the specs</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Survey of members /market requirements release mid-September 2012</li> <li>• Survey analysis and report by end October 2012</li> <li>• Partition API requirements into domains or packages and prioritise November-December 2012</li> <li>• Detailed requirements analysis for highest priority API domain January-February 2013</li> <li>• Commence API design per requirements analysis March 2013</li> </ul>		

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XSB4. Reorganise 2.1 Spec					Program Lead	
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	Not Set	<b>End Date:</b>	Not set	<b>Overall Status</b>	
<p>The XBRL family has grown significantly from the single core Base Specification (2003)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dimensions, Formula, Versioning, Inline XBRL, Generic Links, Filters, Functions, Variables, Registry ...</li> </ul> <p>Specifications need to be allowed to grow and adapt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependencies across the various modules will need to be managed</li> <li>• Changes will need to be tracked more robustly</li> </ul> <p>Specifications need to be more readable, Distinguish between the basics and advanced</p>						
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>			<b>Progress to Date</b>			
	Make XBRL easier for Developers		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BaseSpec 2.1 + Dimensions Abstract Model release in PWD</li> <li>• Dimensions 1.0 Spec released in XML (S4S) format</li> <li>• XSB SharePoint Library Created and Enhanced</li> <li>• Audit of Specs conducted</li> <li>• Initial Clean-up done as part of Comparability WG</li> <li>• Initial conversion of BaseSpec 2.1 to XML (S4S) format</li> </ul>			
	Improve XBRL Comparability					
	Make XBRL Easier to Consume					
<b>Project Benefits</b>			<b>Next Steps</b>			
<p><b><u>Preserve</u></b> Document the value of existing solutions Propagate lessons learned into future projects</p> <p><b><u>Promote</u></b> Assist developers and those new to XBRL Accelerate the implementation of XBRL solutions Communicates the value of XBRL</p> <p><b><u>Participate</u></b> Projects, developers and writers – consider contributing your experience to our knowledge base</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Base Spec WG review of Base Spec 2.1 conversion to XML (S4S) format</li> <li>• Public review of Base Spec 2.1 conversion to XML (S4S) format as PER</li> <li>• Release of S4S-converted Base Spec 2.1 as REC</li> <li>• Base Spec WG undertaking review of short term technical solutions to data streaming</li> </ul>			



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XSB5. Enhance Data Comparability					Program Lead:	Gregg Soulsby
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	Not Set	<b>End Date:</b>	Not set	<b>Overall Status</b>	
<p>XBRL data is already rich and comparable            Each fact in an instance document already brings along tremendous semantic meaning            A reflection of the domain in which the data is defined            Growing volumes on an international scale have started to inspire new use cases across domain boundaries            Domain assumptions start to impede comparability            Are there ways that XBRL can work around these?</p>						
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>			<b>Progress to Date</b>			
<input type="radio"/>	Make XBRL easier for Developers		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Version 1.0 Use Cases and Business Requirements documented</li> <li>• A first round of review by "friendly" subject matter experts has occurred</li> </ul>			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Improve XBRL Comparability					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Make XBRL Easier to Consume					
<b>Project Benefits</b>			<b>Next Steps</b>			
<p><b><u>Preserve</u></b>            Existing data has more potential uses, and thus becomes more valuable (internally and externally)</p> <p><b><u>Promote</u></b>            Enhances the value of the XBRL proposition as richer analysis models become possible</p> <p><b><u>Participate</u></b>            Domain experts and XBRL taxonomists, you can help us achieve this important objective</p>			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Distribution for review by wider, more formal audience</li> <li>2. Update Use Cases and Business Requirements as required</li> <li>3. Establish a plan for phase 2, the writing of actual standard</li> <li>4. Form team for second phase</li> <li>5. Execute</li> </ol> <p>RISK: Sourcing of resources too slow, risking overall engagement and delivery of program</p>			

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XSB6. Develop Application Profiles					Program Lead:	
<b>Overview</b>	<b>Start Date:</b>	Not started	<b>End Date:</b>	Not Started	<b>Overall Status</b>	
<p>The XBRL family of specifications is deep and complex            Projects and developers are never interested in using 100% of the standard            XBRL technology stack can be decomposed into logical components            Provides a means for projects and vendors to declare which components are relevant            Allows greater freedom to pick and choose the XBRL components that are needed</p>						
<b>“3P” Project Goals</b>				<b>Progress to Date</b>		
	Make XBRL easier for Developers					
	Improve XBRL Comparability					
	Make XBRL Easier to Consume					
<b>Project Benefits</b>				<b>Next Steps</b>		
<p><b><u>Preserve</u></b> Documents how existing projects have applied XBRL</p> <p><b><u>Promote</u></b> Reduces the scope of XBRL implementations Lowers the bar of entry to those new to XBRL (by being selective as to what to implement)</p> <p><b><u>Participate</u></b> XML technologists and XBRL practitioners, help us simplify the standard and appeal to new projects</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>start date of this program is dependent on outputs from Abstract Model and, to some extent API Task force</li> </ul>		



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