



Contribute to the DualSPHysics project through our repository

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DualSPHysics software



OPEN-SOURCE CODE

AVAILABLE FOR FREE

COLLABORATIVE PROJECT

LGPL LICENSE

HIGHLY PARALLELISED

PRE- & POST-PROCESSING

REAL-LIFE PROBLEMS

JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS

Current Developers:

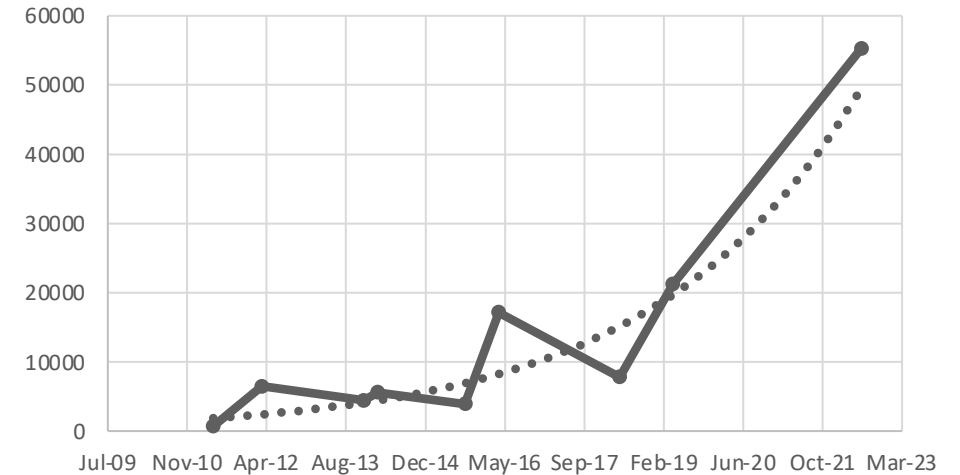
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Current state of DualSPHysics

The DualSPHysics project has grown

- 100+k downloads* through the web page
- Dedicated forum with:
 - 23930 users
 - 2k discussion topics
- In 2017 a dedicated GitHub project was created which is extremely active with
 - 158 forks
 - Many GitHub “Issues” and *pull requests*
 - Active community

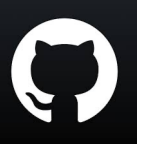
DualSPHysics Downloads



*downloads (local clones) from GitHub are not being tracked

- 📄 LGPL-2.1 license
- ★ 373 stars
- 👁 54 watching
- 🍴 158 forks

Collaborative development model



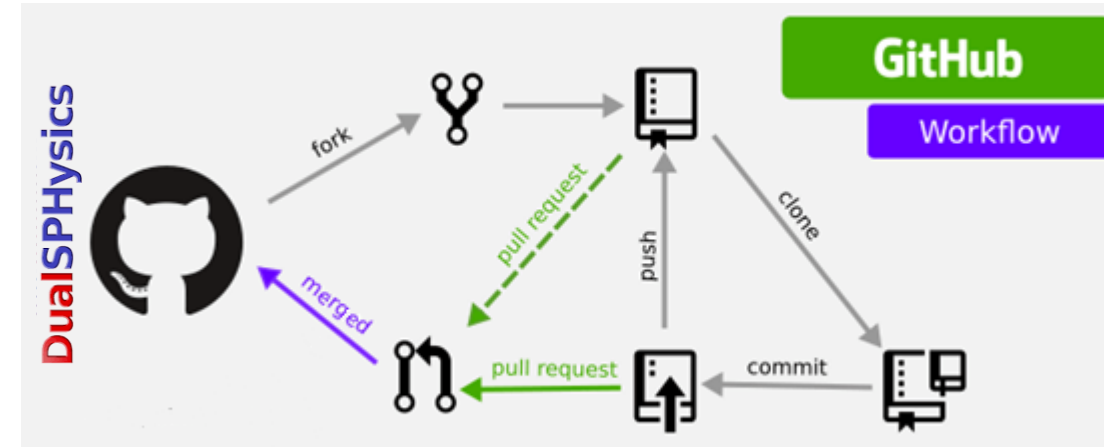
Fork and pull model

- The DualSPHysics GitHub project (<https://github.com/DualSPHysics/DualSPHysics>) contains repositories which are public
 - **DualSPHysics** and **DesignSPHysics** (more to be included in the near future)
- Access to the project and repos are restricted to maintainers (push access)
- Anyone can fork the existing repository (requires GitHub account) and push changes to their personal repo (fork)
- Changes can be pulled to the upstream repo (DualSPHysics) by opening a “pull request”
 - User-own fork to upstream branch
 - Allow push access to maintainers to make changes to your pull request

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About Forks:

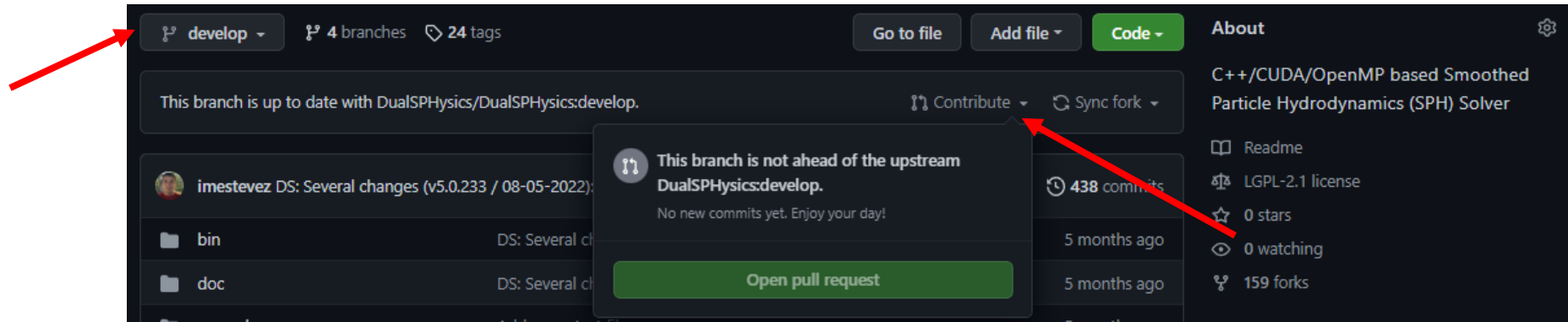
- A fork is your own copy of the repo
- You do not affect the upstream repo (DualSPHysics)
- You can “fetch” updates from the upstream repo
- You can use a **pull request** to suggest changes
 - Configure different remotes for the upstream repo and your own *origin*
 - Sync with upstream (git fetch upstream)
 - Create pull requests



Collaborative development model

Creating a pull request from a fork

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Open a pull request

Create a new pull request by comparing changes across two branches. If you need to, you can also [compare across forks](#).



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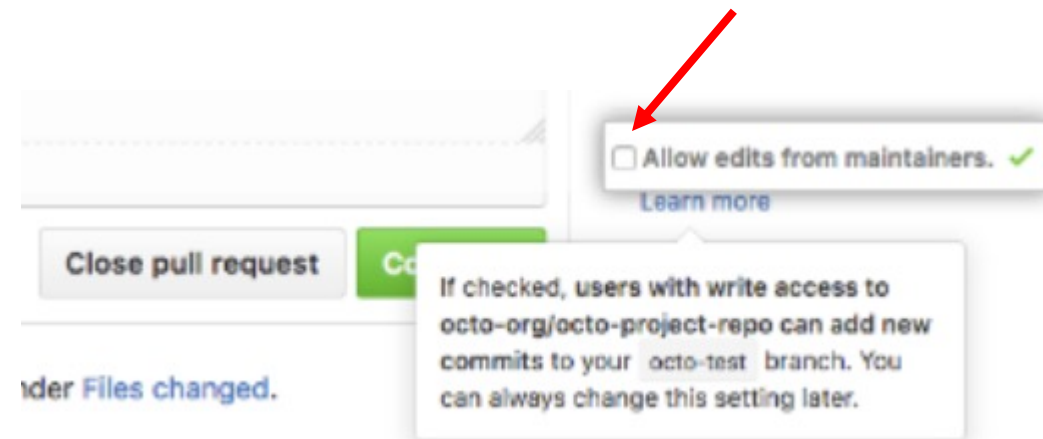
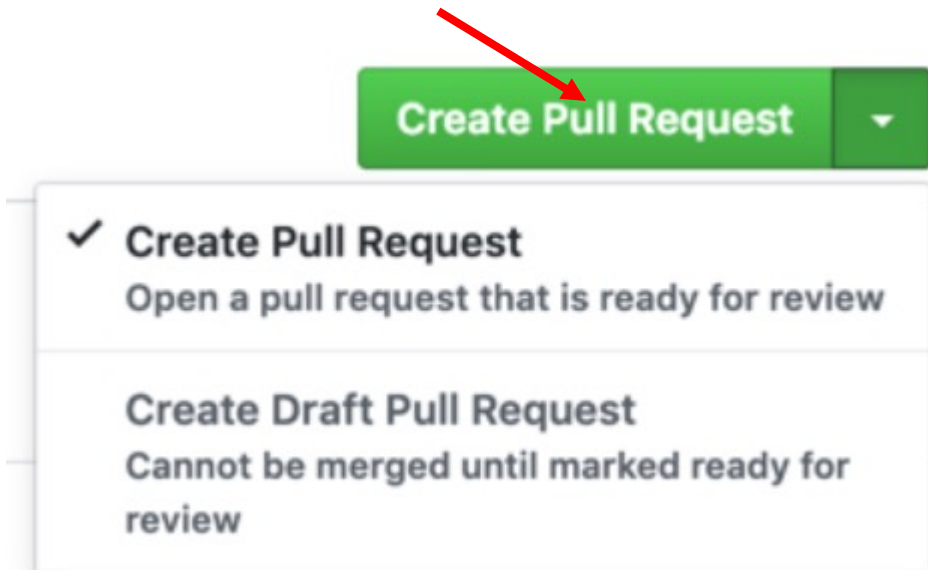
- Add your “Contributing.md” for the maintainer, we require a detailed description of the pull request:
 - Description: Summary of the changes and the related issue
 - Type of change
 - Bug fix (non-breaking change which fixes an issue)
 - New feature (non-breaking change which adds functionality)
 - Breaking change (fix or feature that would cause existing functionality to not work as expected)
 - This change requires a documentation update
 - Testing/validation: test and reproducibility of results
 - Checklist:
 - My code follows the style guidelines of this project
 - I have performed a self-review of my code
 - I have made corresponding changes to the documentation
 - My changes generate no new warnings
 - I have added tests that prove my fix is effective or that my feature works
 - My changes do not alter results from other cases/examples

A contribution.md
template will be added
to our GitHub soon

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Contribution models

Minor contribution - GitHub:

- Small code changes which do not impact on the general structure of the solver (i.e., bug fixes, 1- 10 lines of features, etc)
- Minor improvements in the formulation or implementation which do not change the results significantly
- Bugs which are beyond the GitHub “Issues” scope

Major contribution - GitHub*:

- Code changes are significant and span beyond one file, introduction of new functions and calls, hardware acceleration
- Major improvements/reformulation of the scheme and/or models which improve or add extra functionality to the solver (i.e., higher accuracy, a new phases, new coupling techniques, etc)

*Major contribution tend to be already published in peer review journals

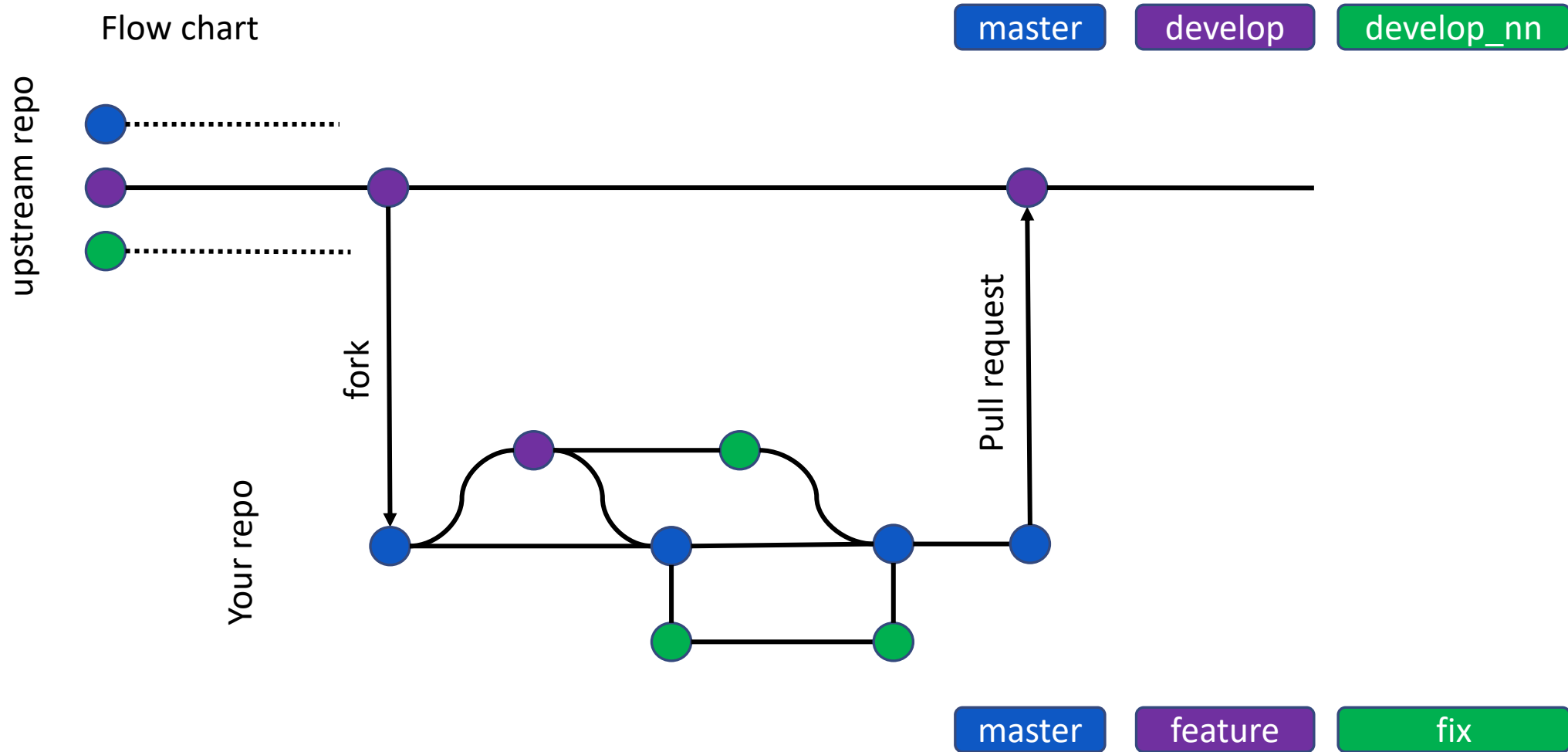
Contribution models



Minor/Major contribution as collaborator through GitHub/GitLab:

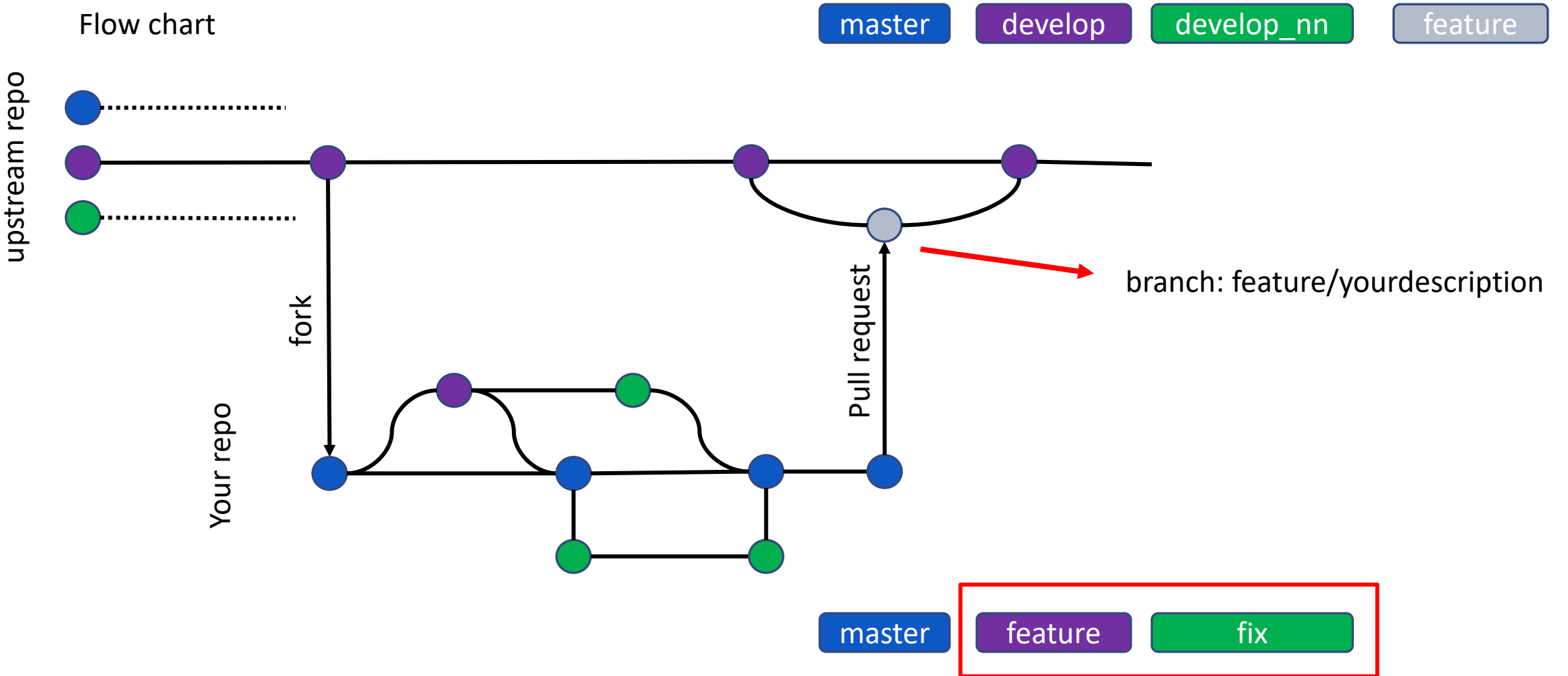
- Mostly reserved for major contributions as collaborators to the DualSPHysics project
- Improvements may be of computational or numerical nature
- At least one of the core developers must be associated with the contributions
- The contributions can be published or unpublished but must be published when merged to a release package
- If you are interested contributing through this model, speak to a developer
- Advantage: We will provide access to your own private GitHub/GitLab repo and the latest DualSPHysics version (if required)!!!
- “Caveat”: **Requires large time commitment** (usually reserved for MPhil/PhD student or similar)

Minor contribution to GitHub

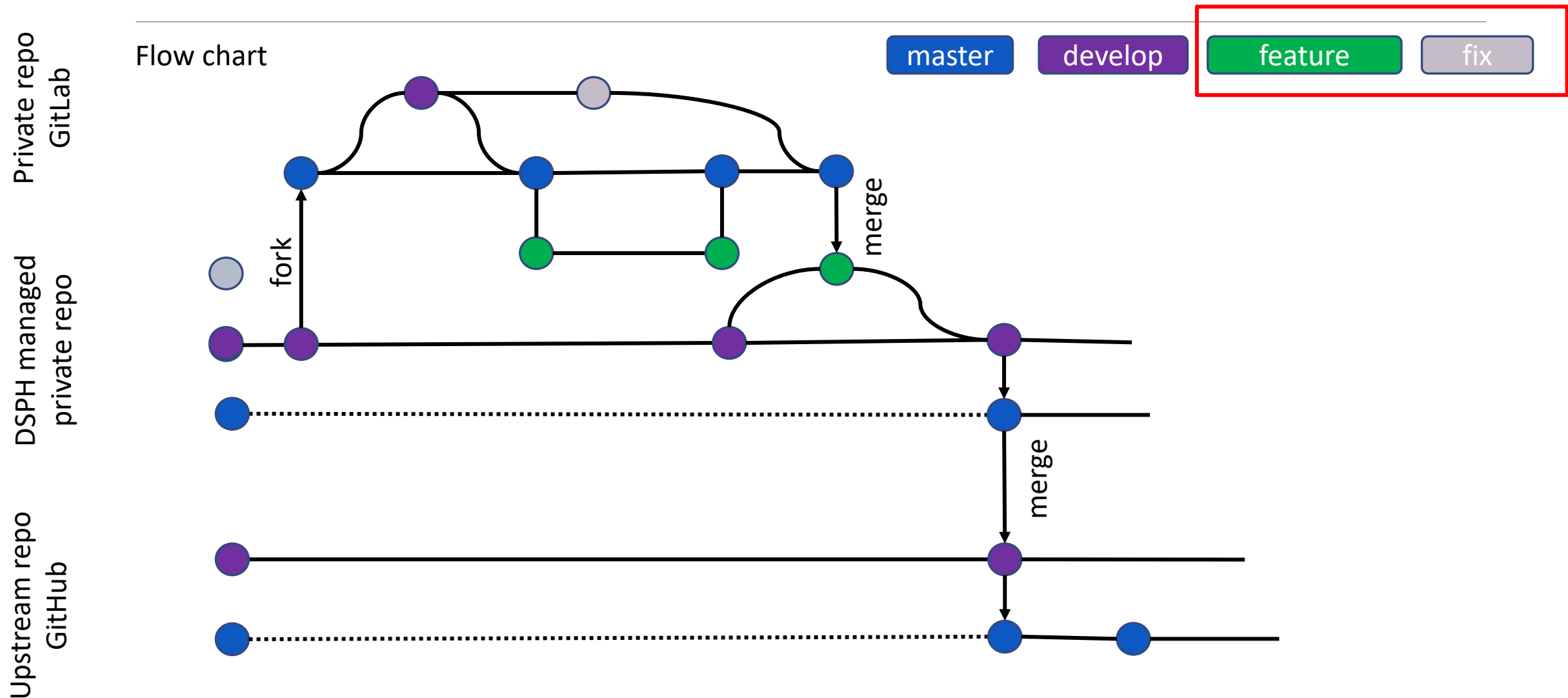


Major contribution to GitHub

Flow chart



Major contribution to GitL(H)ab



Code requirements and tests

Your implementation must conform with:

- Code structure and format (UseOurVariableNames please)
- XML switches/options (*no hard coding*)
- 2-D and 3-D
- CPU and **GPU**
- **Warnings** for features your modifications **are not compatible with** (see JSph.cpp for examples)

A code structure and
format guide will be
added to our GitHub
soon

Code requirements and tests

- Full compatibility with at least one fluid solver (single phase, multiphase, flexstructures, etc)
 - Time stepping: Verlet & Predictor-Corrector
 - Wall boundaries: DBC and mDBC
 - Moving wall boundaries
 - Floating objects
 - Density diffusion terms
 - Shifting algorithms

Code requirements and tests

Your pull request must include

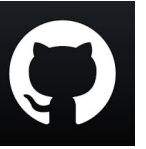
- Tests case(s) that show fix/feature are improving the results
 - at folder “*./examples/main/feature*”
 - with a batch (including pre- and post-processing) and xml file
- Documentation “*./doc*”
 - **fix**: a short pdf document highlighting the issue and fix/solution
 - **feature**: a pdf which discusses the computational/numerical advances and implementation (or journal paper), functionality and options (i.e., XML)

Maintainer's checks

- Review “pull request”
- Feature (or fix) documentation
- Test cases and validation of fix/feature (including vanilla cases)
- Code checking
 - **Breaking** or non-breaking change
 - Pull request **requirements**
 - **Structure** of code
- Maintainer -> Communicate with core developers
- Accept/reject pull request

Take away message

<https://github.com/DualSPHysics/DualSPHysics>



- DualSPHysics is an open-source solver with LGPL
- It is a “collaborative project”
- The developers and users pool is increasing continuously
- Our resources are limited
 - Community resources are (almost) unlimited
 - Code developers have application specific code improvements (computational or numerical)
 - Fork and contribute to the project

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