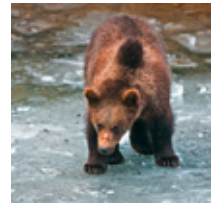


**Favorite town:**

Zurich

**Favorite beverage:**

Coke zero

**Favorite book:**"Mitteilungen an Max"
by Wolfgang Hildesheimer**Favorite animal:**

Bear

**Urs Stöcker****Born in:** Chur GR**Birthday:** September 12, 1976**Astrological sign:** Virgo**Nationality:** Swiss/German**Diploma:** Physics Graduate, Dr. sc., ETH in Zurich**Lives in:** Zurich**Works in:** Baden-Dättwil**How and when did you come to BSI?**

After completing my post-doctorate studies in 2009, I looked around for a flexible employer, one that would allow me to hold a 70% part-time position. A few of my friends were already working at BSI – so the way quickly became clear.

A physicist as a software developer?

I brought some programming experience with me. My thesis involved an application based on MATLAB for fundamental muscle research.

What is it like to work at BSI?

I really like the pleasant attitude and the constructive, open atmosphere. And that doesn't just go for our team, but for the whole company. But what is particularly fascinating at BSI is the focus on social skills; the company really makes sure that a new staff member optimally fits into and enhances a team. That's what makes BSI different from other companies, which also claim to highly value teamwork. You won't find anyone at BSI who may be technically brilliant, but who is socially incompetent.

MEET THE TEAM

Allow us to introduce you?

TEXT: CHRISTINE HINNEN

PHOTOS: URS STÖCKER

At first glance, he appears to be just a "normal" software developer at BSI. Urs Stöcker has worked in the CTMS Team (CTMS: Clinical Trial Management System) with great dedication for nearly a year and a half. He holds a part-time position in order to leave enough time for his second job: trainer for the Sport Climbing National Team. In the following interview, the young man from Graubünden tells the story of how he combines two very different jobs in a way in which they both benefit.

What do you like especially at BSI?

I find it great that everyone here can make a contribution and share his ideas and be taken seriously. I also think the way mistakes are dealt with at BSI is exemplary: Where people work, mistakes happen. We seek solutions, not to point fingers. I also really like that we do more than just pay lip service to working closely with customers and actually do work that way. We can take the time to really understand our customers and in this way can create the best possible solution for them.

Why do you work part-time?

I work in the CTMS Team. There are eight of us on the team and three work part-time. I fill the other 30 percent at my "second job." I train the Swiss National Team in Climbing.

... that's an unusual mix.

But it's the right one for me. My personal qualities, such as empathy and communication skills, are needed for both my jobs, and what's more, sports are the ideal balance to jobs where you sit a lot, like software development.

How did you get started with climbing?

I tried it out with a friend when I was a kid and I guess that's when I caught the climbing bug. For a long time I was into expedition mountain climbing, with everything that involved, before I later switched to being a trainer.

What can you take from your sport and apply in your professional life?

Or maybe the other way around? Every success must be earned. Without consistency and persistent action, no performance is possible. And that goes both for work and sports.

What goals do you have?

When it comes to climbing, my goal for this year has got to be the Climbing World Championship in Arco on Lake Garda in Italy. I am aiming to take home at least two medals with our team. And that's being realistic – after all, we became European Champions last September.

And professionally?

I want to do my bit to turn CTMS into a cash cow – with lots of commitment and dedication. We can do it, and we will! |

