Developing Web Services Applications

Instructions for developing web services applications for Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform.
Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 7.3 Developing Web Services Applications

Instructions for developing web services applications for Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform.
Abstract

This guide provides information about how to develop web services applications with Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform.
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CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTION TO WEB SERVICES

Web services provide a standard means of interoperating among different software applications. Each application can run on a variety of platforms and frameworks.

Web services facilitate internal, heterogeneous subsystem communication. The interoperability increases service reuse because functions do not need to be rewritten for various environments.
CHAPTER 2. DEVELOPING JAX-RS WEB SERVICES

JAX-RS is the Java API for RESTful web services. It provides support for building web services using REST, through the use of annotations. These annotations simplify the process of mapping Java objects to web resources.

RESTEasy is the Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 7 implementation of JAX-RS and is fully compliant with the JSR 370: Java™ API for RESTful Web Services (JAX-RS 2.1) specification. It also provides additional features to the specification.

The 7.3 release of Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform is also compliant with the Jakarta Enterprise Web Services 1.4 and the Jakarta RESTful Web Services 2.1 Jakarta EE specifications.

To get started with JAX-RS, see the helloworld-rs, jaxrs-client, and kitchensink quickstarts that ship with Red Hat JBoss Enterprise Application Platform 7.

NOTE

JBoss EAP does not support the resteasy-crypto, resteasy-yaml-provider, and jose-jwt modules.

2.1. JAX-RS APPLICATION

When creating providers and web resources, you have the following options for declaring them:

- Simple subclassing of javax.ws.rs.core.Application without a web.xml file.
- Using a web.xml file.
- Subclassing javax.ws.rs.core.Application and providing a custom implementation.

2.1.1. Simple Subclassing javax.ws.rs.core.Application

You can use the javax.ws.rs.core.Application class to create a subclass that declares those providers and web resources. This class is provided by the RESTEasy libraries included with JBoss EAP.

To configure a resource or provider using javax.ws.rs.core.Application, simply create a class that extends it and add an @ApplicationPath annotation.

Example: Application Class

```java
import javax.ws.rs.ApplicationPath;
import javax.ws.rs.core.Application;

@ApplicationPath("/root-path")
public class MyApplication extends Application
{
    
}
```

2.1.2. Using web.xml

Alternatively, if you do not want to create a class that extends javax.ws.rs.core.Application, you can add the following to your web.xml file.
Example: web.xml

```xml
<web-app version="3.0" xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
         xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  <servlet>
    <servlet-name>javax.ws.rs.core.Application</servlet-name>
  </servlet>
  <servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>javax.ws.rs.core.Application</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/root-path/*</url-pattern>
  </servlet-mapping>
  ...
</web-app>
```

2.1.3. Subclassing `javax.ws.rs.core.Application` with a Custom Implementation

When subclassing `javax.ws.rs.core.Application` you can choose to provide a custom implementation for any of the existing methods. The `getClasses` and `getSingletons` methods return a collection of classes or singletons that must be included in the published JAX-RS application.

- If either `getClasses` and `getSingletons` returns a non-empty collection, only those classes and singletons are published in the JAX-RS application.

- If both `getClasses` and `getSingletons` return an empty collection, then all root resource classes and providers that are packaged in the web application are included in the JAX-RS application. RESTEasy will then automatically discover those resources.

2.2. JAX-RS CLIENT

2.2.1. JAX-RS Client API

JAX-RS 2.0 introduced a new client API to send HTTP requests to remote RESTful web services. It is a fluent request-building API with 3 main classes:

- **Client**
- **WebTarget**
- **Response**

The **Client** interface is a builder of WebTarget instances. The **WebTarget** represents a distinct URL or URL template to build subresource WebTargets or invoke requests on.

There are two ways to create a client: the standard way, or using the **ResteasyClientBuilder** class. The advantage of using the **ResteasyClientBuilder** class is that it provides a few more helper methods to configure your client.

While the **ResteasyClientBuilder** class provides these helper methods, the class is specific to JBoss EAP APIs. If you want to migrate the application to a new server you must rebuild the application. The **ResteasyClientBuilder** class depends on RESTEasy and the class is not portable.
The standard way of creating a client adheres to both the JAX-RS and Java EE API specifications, and it is portable among JAX-RS implementations.

**NOTE**

To ensure JAX-RS applications remain portable, adhere to the Java EE API specification and, if possible, use Java EE API applications. Only use APIs specific to JBoss if a use case does not support using Java EE APIs.

Following these guidelines can help reduce the number of issues that might occur when migrating an application to a different server or to a new Java EE compatible JBoss implementation.

### Using the Standard Way to Create a Client

The following example shows one of the standard ways to create a client:

```java
Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
```

Alternatively, you can use another standard way to create a client as shown in the example below:

```java
Client client = ClientBuilder.newBuilder().build();
WebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");
Response response = target.request().get();
String value = response.readEntity(String.class);
response.close(); // You should close connections!
```

### Using the ResteasyClientBuilder Class to Create a Client

The following example shows use of the `ResteasyClientBuilder` class to create a client:

```java
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");
```

With JAX-RS 2.1, you can add two timeout methods to the `ClientBuilder` class. Timeout methods are specification-compliant methods, and you can use them instead of using the RESTEasy methods.

The following `ClientBuilder` specification-compliant methods replace certain deprecated RESTEasy methods:

- The `connectTimeout` method replaces the `establishConnectionTimeout` method. The `connectTimeout` method determines how long the client must wait when making a new server connection.

- The `readTimeout` method replaces the `socketTimeout` method. The `readTimeout` method determines how long the client must wait for a response from the server.

The following example shows specified values for the `connectTimeout` and `readTimeout` methods:

```java
import javax.ws.rs.client.ClientBuilder;
import javax.ws.rs.client.Client;

Client client = ClientBuilder.newBuilder()
```

```java
  .connectTimeout(1000)
  .readTimeout(5000)
  .build()
```

```java
Client client = ClientBuilder.newBuilder()
  .connectTimeout(1000)
  .readTimeout(5000)
  .build();
WebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");
Response response = target.request().get();
String value = response.readEntity(String.class);
response.close(); // You should close connections!
```
Note that `readTimeout` applies to an executed request on an already existing connection.

**NOTE**

Setting the value of the timeout parameter to zero causes the server to wait indefinitely.

RESTEasy automatically loads a set of default providers that includes all classes listed in the `META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers` file. Additionally, you can manually register other providers, filters, and interceptors through the configuration object provided by the method call `Client.configuration()`. Configuration also lets you set configuration properties that might be needed.

Each `WebTarget` has a configuration instance that inherits the components and properties registered with the parent instance. This lets you set specific configuration options for each target resource, for example, the username and password.

Additional Resources

- For more information about the `ResteasyClientBuilder` class and its methods, see the `Class ResteasyClientBuilder`.

Using RESTEasy Client Classes

You must add the following dependency for RESTEasy client to your Maven `pom.xml` file:

```xml
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
  <artifactId>resteasy-client</artifactId>
  <version>VERSION_IN_EAP</version>
</dependency>
```

See the `jaxrs-client` and `resteasy-jaxrs-client` quickstarts that ship with JBoss EAP for working examples that use the RESTEasy client classes.

Client-side Filters

The client side has two types of filters:

- **ClientRequestFilter**

  A `ClientRequestFilter` runs before an HTTP request is sent over the wire to the server. The `ClientRequestFilter` is also allowed to abort the request execution and provide a canned response without going over the wire to the server.

- **ClientResponseFilter**

  A `ClientResponseFilter` runs after a response is received from the server, but before the response body is unmarshalled. The `ClientResponseFilter` can modify the response object before it is handed to the application code. The following example illustrates these concepts:

```java
// execute request filters
for (ClientRequestFilter filter : requestFilters) {
  filter.filter(requestContext);
  if (isAborted(requestContext)) {
    return requestContext.getAbortedResponseObject();
  }
}
```
Register Client-side Filters to the Client Request

The following example shows how to register the client-side filters to the client request:

```java
// send request over the wire
response = sendRequest(request);

// execute response filters
for (ClientResponseFilter filter : responseFilters) {
    filter.filter(requestContext, responseContext);
}
```

Client-side Cache

RESTEasy has the ability to set up a client-side cache. This cache looks for cache-control headers sent back with a server response. If the cache-control headers specify that the client is allowed to cache the response, RESTEasy caches it within the local memory.

```java
client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
WebTarget base = client.target(generateURL("/") + "get");
base.register(ClientExceptionsCustomClientResponseFilter.class).request("text/plain").get();
```

Chunked Encoding Support

RESTEasy provides the client API the ability to specify that requests should be sent in a chunked transfer mode. There are two ways of specifying the chunked transfer mode, as shown below.

- You can configure the `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.ResteasyWebTarget` to send all the requests in chunked mode:

  ```java
  ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
  ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/test");
  target.setChunked(b.booleanValue());
  Invocation.Builder request = target.request();
  ```

- Alternatively, you can configure a particular request to be sent in chunked mode:

  ```java
  ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
  ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/test");
  ClientInvocationBuilder request = (ClientInvocationBuilder) target.request();
  request.setChunked(b);
  ```

Unlike the `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder` class, `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientInvocationBuilder` is a RESTEasy class.
NOTE

The ability to send the requests in chunked mode depends on the underlying transport layer. In particular, it depends on the implementation of the org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.ClientHttpEngine class being used. Currently, only the default implementation ApacheHttpClient43Engine and the previous implementation ApacheHttpClient4Engine support the chunked mode. Both these are available in the org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.engines package. See section Implementing RESTEasy with HTTP Client for more information.

2.2.2. Implementing RESTEasy with HTTP Client

Network communication between the client and server is handled by default in RESTEasy. It uses the HttpClient from the Apache HttpComponents project. The interface between the RESTEasy client framework and the network is defined by the ClientHttpEngine interface.

RESTEasy ships with four implementations of this interface. The default implementation is ApacheHttpClient43Engine. This implementation uses Apache 4.3.

ApacheHttpClient4Engine is an implementation that uses the versions earlier than Apache 4.3. This class provides backward compatibility. RESTEasy automatically selects one of these two ClientHttpEngine implementations based on the detection of the Apache version.

InMemoryClientEngine is an implementation that dispatches requests to a server in the same JVM, and URLConnectionEngine is an implementation that uses java.net.HttpURLConnection.

A client executor can be passed to a specific ClientRequest:

```java
ResteasyClient client = new
    ResteasyClientBuilder().httpEngine(engine).build();
```

RESTEasy and HttpClient make the default decisions to use the client framework without referencing HttpClient. However, for some applications it might be necessary to drill down into the HttpClient details. ApacheHttpClient43Engine and ApacheHttpClient4Engine can be supplied with an instance of org.apache.http.client.HttpClient and org.apache.http.protocol.HttpContext, which can carry additional configuration details into the HttpClient layer. For example, authentication can be configured as follows:

```java
// Configure HttpClient to authenticate preemptively
// by prepopulating the authentication data cache.

// 1. Create AuthCache instance
AuthCache authCache = new BasicAuthCache();

// 2. Generate BASIC scheme object and add it to the local auth cache
AuthScheme basicAuth = new BasicScheme();
authCache.put(new HttpHost("sippycups.bluemonkeydiamond.com"), basicAuth);

// 3. Add AuthCache to the execution context
BasicHttpContext localContext = new BasicHttpContext();
localContext.setAttribute(ClientContext.AUTH_CACHE, authCache);

// 4. Create client executor and proxy
HttpClient httpClient = HttpClientBuilder.create().build();
ApacheHttpClient4Engine engine = new ApacheHttpClient4Engine(httpClient, localContext);
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().httpEngine(engine).build();
```
HttpContextProvider is an interface provided by RESTEasy, using which you can supply a custom HttpContext to the ApacheHttpClient43Engine and ApacheHttpClient4Engine implementations.

**NOTE**

It is important to understand the difference between **releasing** a connection and **closing** a connection. Releasing a connection makes it available for reuse. Closing a connection frees its resources and makes it unusable.

RESTEasy releases the connection without notification. The only counter example is the case in which the response is an instance of InputStream, which must be closed explicitly.

On the other hand, if the result of an invocation is an instance of Response, the Response.close() method must be used to release the connection.

```
WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/customer/123");
Response response = target.request().get();
System.out.println(response.getStatus());
response.close();
```

You may execute this in a **try-finally** block. Releasing a connection makes it available for another use. It does not normally close the socket.

**NOTE**

If ApacheHttpClient4Engine.finalize() closes any open sockets, if it created the HttpClient that it has been using. It is not safe to rely on JDK to call finalize(). If an HttpClient is passed to the ApacheHttpClient4Executor, the user must close the connections, as shown below:

```
HttpClient httpClient = new HttpClientBuilder.create().build();
ApacheHttpClient4Engine executor = new ApacheHttpClient4Engine(httpClient);
...
httpClient.getConnectionManager().shutdown();
```

Finally, if the javax.ws.rs.client.Client class has created the engine automatically, call Client.close(). This call cleans up any socket connections.

### 2.2.2.1. HTTP Redirect

The ClientHttpEngine implementations based on the Apache HttpClient support HTTP redirection. This feature is disabled by default. You can enable this by setting the setFollowRedirects method to **true**, as shown below:

```
ApacheHttpClient43Engine engine = new ApacheHttpClient43Engine();
engine.setFollowRedirects(true);
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().httpEngine(engine).build();
```

### 2.3. JAX-RS REQUEST PROCESSING
2.3.1. Asynchronous HTTP Request Processing

Asynchronous request processing allows you to process a single HTTP request using non-blocking input and output and, if required, in separate threads.

Consider an AJAX chat client in which you want to push and pull from both the client and the server. This scenario has the client blocking for a long time on the server’s socket, waiting for a new message. In case of synchronous HTTP processing, where the server is blocking on incoming and outgoing input and output, you have one separate thread consumed per client connection. This model of request processing consumes a lot of memory and valuable thread resources.

Asynchronous processing separates the connection accepting and the request processing operations. It allocates two different threads: one to accept the client connection; the other to handle heavy, time-consuming operations. In this model, the container works as follows:

1. It dispatches a thread to accept a client connection, which is the acceptor.
2. Then it hands over the request to the processing thread, which is the worker.
3. Finally, it releases the acceptor thread.

The result is sent back to the client by the worker thread. Hence, the client’s connection remains open, thereby improving the server’s throughput and scalability.

2.3.1.1. Asynchronous NIO Request Processing

RESTEasy’s default asynchronous engine implementation class is ApacheHttpAsyncClient4Engine. It is built on HttpAsyncClient from the Apache HttpComponents, which internally dispatches requests using a non-blocking IO model.

You can set the asynchronous engine as the active engine by calling the useAsyncHttpEngine method in the ResteasyClientBuilder class:

```java
Client asyncClient = new ResteasyClientBuilder().useAsyncHttpEngine()
    .build();
Future<Response> future = asyncClient
    .target("http://localhost:8080/test")
    .request()
    .async().get();
Response res = future.get();
Assert.assertEquals(HttpResponseCodes.SC_OK, res.getStatus());
String entity = res.readEntity(String.class);
```

2.3.1.2. Server Asynchronous Response Processing

On the server side, asynchronous processing involves suspending the original request thread and initiating the request processing on a different thread, which releases the original server-side thread to accept other incoming requests.

2.3.1.2.1. AsyncResponse API

The JAX-RS 2.0 specification added asynchronous HTTP support using two classes: the @Suspended annotation and the AsyncResponse interface.
Injecting an **AsyncResponse** as a parameter to your JAX-RS method prompts RESTEasy to detach the HTTP request and response from the thread being executed currently. This ensures that the current thread does not try to automatically process the response.

The **AsyncResponse** is the callback object. The act of calling one of the `resume()` methods causes a response to be sent back to the client and also terminates the HTTP request. The following is an example of asynchronous processing:

```java
import javax.ws.rs.container.Suspended;
import javax.ws.rs.container.AsyncResponse;

@Path("/")
public class SimpleResource {
    @GET
    @Path("basic")
    @Produces("text/plain")
    public void getBasic(@Suspended final AsyncResponse response) throws Exception {
        Thread t = new Thread() {
            @Override
            public void run() {
                try {
                    Response jaxrs = Response.ok("basic").type(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN).build();
                    response.resume(jaxrs);
                }
                catch (Exception e) {
                    e.printStackTrace();
                }
            }
        };
        t.start();
    }
}
```

**2.3.1.3. AsyncInvoker Client API**

Similarly, on the client side, asynchronous processing prevents blocking the request thread since no time is spent waiting for a response from the server. For instance, a thread that issued a request may also update a user interface component. If that thread is blocked waiting for a response, the user’s perceived performance of the application will suffer.

**2.3.1.3.1. Using Future**

In the code snippet below, the `get()` method is called on the `async()` method rather than the request. This changes the call mechanism from synchronous to asynchronous. Instead of responding synchronously, the `async()` method returns a `future` object. When you call the `get()` method, the call is blocked until the response is ready. The `future.get()` method will be returned whenever the response is ready.

```java
import java.util.concurrent.Future;
import javax.ws.rs.client.Client;
...

@Test
public void AsyncGetTest() throws Exception {
    Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
```
2.3.1.3.2. Using InvocationCallback

The AsyncInvoker interface allows you to register an object that will be called back when the asynchronous invocation is ready for processing. The InvocationCallback interface provides two methods: completed() and failed(). The completed() method is called whenever the processing is finished successfully and the response is received. Conversely, the failed() method is called whenever the request processing is not successful.

```
import javax.ws.rs.client.InvocationCallback;
...

@Test
public void AsyncCallbackGetTest() throws Exception {
    Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
    final CountDownLatch latch = new CountDownLatch(1);
    Future<Response> future = client.target(generateURL("/test")).request().async().get(new InvocationCallback<Response>() {
        @Override
        public void completed(Response response) {
            String entity = response.readEntity(String.class);
            Assert.assertEquals("get", entity);
            latch.countDown();
        }

        @Override
        public void failed(Throwable error) {
        }
    })
    .get()
    .get();
    Assert.assertEquals(HttpResponseCodes.SC_OK, res.getStatus());
    Assert.assertTrue("Asynchronous invocation didn't use custom implemented Invocation callback", latch.await(5, imeUnit.SECONDS));
}
```

### 2.3.2. Custom RESTEasy Annotations

With the addition of parameter names in the bytecode, you are no longer required to specify the parameter names in the following annotations: @PathParam, @QueryParam, @FormParam, @CookieParam, @HeaderParam and @MatrixParam. To do so, you must switch to the new annotations with the same name, in a different package, which have an optional value parameter. You can achieve this by following the steps below:

1. Import the org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs package to replace annotations from the JAX-RS specifications.

2. Configure your build system to record the method parameter names in the bytecode.
   Maven users can enable recording method parameter names in the bytecode by setting the maven.compiler.parameters to true:
3. Remove the annotation value if the name matches the name of the annotated variable.

**NOTE**

You can omit the annotation name for annotated method parameters as well as annotated fields or the JavaBean properties.

Consider the following usage for an example:

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs.*;

@Path("/library")
public class Library {

    @GET
    @Path("/book/{isbn}")
    public String getBook(@PathParam String isbn) {
        // search my database and get a string representation and return it
    }
}
```

If your annotated variable does not have the same name as the path parameter, you can specify the name as shown below:

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs.*;

@Path("/library")
public class Library {

    @GET
    @Path("/book/{isbn}")
    public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String id) {
        // search my database and get a string representation and return it
    }
}
```

## 2.4. VIEWING RESTEASY ENDPOINTS

You can use the **read-resource** operation of the jaxrs subsystem to view structured output of each RESTEasy endpoint. An example of the management CLI command and the expected outcome is provided below.

```
/show-resource=DEPLOYMENT_NAME/subsystem=jaxrs/rest-resource=org.jboss.as.quickstarts.rshelloworld.HelloWorld:read-resource(include-runtime=true)
{
    "outcome" => "success",
    "result" => {
        "resource-class" => "org.jboss.as.quickstarts.rshelloworld.HelloWorld",
        "rest-resource-paths" => [
```

```
In the example above, the output information is grouped by the `resource-class` and ordered as per the `resource-path`:

- **resource-path** is the address to access the endpoint.
- **resource-class** defines the class, where the endpoint is defined.
- **rest-resource-paths** includes the Java methods that define the resource path, HTTP method, consumes and produces of the endpoint.

- **java-method** specifies the name of the Java method and its parameters. It also contains information about the following JAX-RS annotations, if defined: @PathParam, @QueryParam, @HeaderParam, @MatrixParam, @CookieParam, @FormParam and @DefaultValue.

Alternatively, you can use the **read-resource** operation without the **rest-resource** parameter defined and get the information about all the endpoints, as shown in the example below:

```
/deployment=DEPLOYMENT_NAME/subsystem=jaxrs:read-resource(include-runtime=true,recursive=true)
```

### 2.5. VIEWING RESTEASY ENDPOINTS USING REGISTRYSTATSRESOURCE

You can get information about the RESTEasy endpoints of an application from the **RegistryStatsResource** resource.

**Procedure**

1. Register **RegistryStatsResource** by adding the following XML snippet in the deployment descriptor, *web.xml* file, of the application:

   ```xml
   <context-param>
   <param-name>resteasy.resources</param-name>
   <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.stats.RegistryStatsResource</param-value>
   </context-param>
   ```

2. View the RESTEasy endpoints of the application:

   - Using the CLI:
     - To get the result in XML:
       ```
       $ curl http://localhost:8080/{APPLICATION_PREFIX_URL}/resteasy/registry
       ```
     - To get the result in JSON:
       ```
       ```
   - Using a web browser:
     ```
     http://localhost:8080/{APPLICATION_PREFIX_URL}/resteasy/registry
     ```

### 2.6. URL-BASED NEGOTIATION

#### 2.6.1. Mapping Extensions to Media Types
Some clients, such as browsers, cannot use the `Accept` and `Accept-Language` headers to negotiate the representation media type or language. RESTEasy can map file name suffixes to media types and languages to deal with this issue.

To map media types to file extensions using the `web.xml` file, you need to add a `resteasy.media.type.mappings` context param and the list of mappings as the `param-value`. The list is comma separated and uses colons (:) to delimit the file extension and media type.

**Example `web.xml` Mapping File Extensions to Media Types**

```xml
<context-param>
  <param-name>resteasy.media.type.mappings</param-name>
  <param-value>html : text/html, json : application/json, xml : application/xml</param-value>
</context-param>
```

In this example, the following URL variants for `http://localhost:8080/my-application/test` would be mapped:

- `http://localhost:8080/my-application/test.json`
- `http://localhost:8080/my-application/test.xml`

### 2.6.2. Mapping Extensions to Languages

Some clients, such as browsers, cannot use the `Accept` and `Accept-Language` headers to negotiate the representation media type or language. RESTEasy can map file name suffixes to media types and languages to deal with this issue. Follow these steps to map languages to file extensions, in the `web.xml` file.

To map media types to file extensions using the `web.xml` file, you need to add a `resteasy.language.mappings` context param and the list of mappings as the `param-value`. The list is comma separated and uses colons (:) to delimit the file extension and language type.

**Example `web.xml` Mapping File Extensions to Language Types**

```xml
<context-param>
  <param-name>resteasy.language.mappings</param-name>
</context-param>
```

In this example, the following URL variants for `http://localhost:8080/my-application/test` would be mapped:

- `http://localhost:8080/my-application/test.es`

### 2.7. CONTENT MARSHALLING AND PROVIDERS
2.7.1. Default Providers and Default Jakarta RESTful Web Services Content Marshalling

RESTEasy can automatically marshal and unmarshal a few different message bodies.

Table 2.1. Supported Media Types and Java Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Media Types</th>
<th>Java Types</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>application/* +xml, text/* +xml</td>
<td>JAXB annotated classes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>application/* +json, application/*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+fastinfoset, application/atom/*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>application/* +xml</td>
<td>org.w3c.dom.Document</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>text/* + xml</td>
<td>java.lang.String</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*/ *</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*/ *</td>
<td>java.io.InputStream</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>text/plain</td>
<td>primitives, java.lang.String, or any type that has a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>String constructor, or static valueOf(String) method</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for input, toString() for output</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*/ *</td>
<td>javax.activation.DataSource</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*/ *</td>
<td>java.io.File</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*/ *</td>
<td>byte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>application/x-www-form-urlencoded</td>
<td>javax.ws.rs.core.MultivaluedMap</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2.7.1.1. Text Media Types and Character Sets

According to the JAX-RS specification, implementations must adhere to application-supplied character set metadata when writing responses. If a character set is not specified by the application or if the application specifies a character set that is not supported, then the implementations must use UTF-8 character set.

On the contrary, according to the HTTP specification, when no explicit charset parameter is provided by the sender, media subtypes of the text type are defined to have a default charset value of ISO-8859-1 when received via HTTP. Data in character sets other than ISO-8859-1 or its subsets must be labeled with an appropriate charset value.

In the absence of a character set specified by a resource or resource method, RESTEasy uses UTF-8 as the character set for text media types. In order to do so, RESTEasy adds an explicit charset parameter to the content-type response header.

To specify the original behavior, in which UTF-8 is used for text media types but the explicit charset parameter is not appended, set the context parameter resteasy.add.charset to false. The default value of this parameter is true.
NOTE

Text media types include:

- Media types with type `text` and any subtype.
- Media types with type `application` and subtype beginning with `xml`. This includes `application/xml-external-parsed-entity` and `application/xml-dtd`.

2.7.2. Content Marshalling with @Provider classes

The JAX-RS specification allows you to plug in your own request/response body readers and writers. To do this, you annotate a class with `@Provider` and specify the `@Produces` types for a writer and `@Consumes` types for a reader. You must also implement a `MessageBodyReader/Writer` interface.

Client providers that are annotated using `@Provider` must be registered for every client instance for the JAX-RS container runtime to process annotations. To avoid issues with undesired or duplicated client provider registrations, the system property `resteasy.client.providers.annotations.disabled` disables the default processing of client providers that are annotated with `@Provider`.

The RESTEasy `ServletContextLoader` automatically scans the `WEB-INF/lib` and classes directories for classes annotated with `@Provider`, or you can manually configure them in the `web.xml` file.

2.7.3. Providers Utility Class

`javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers` is a simple injectable interface that allows you to look up `MessageBodyReaders`, `Writers`, `ContextResolvers`, and `ExceptionMappers`. It is very useful for implementing multipart providers and content types that embed other random content types.

```java
public interface Providers {
    <T> MessageBodyReader<T> getMessageBodyReader(Class<T> type, Type genericType, Annotation annotations[], MediaType mediaType);
    <T> MessageBodyWriter<T> getMessageBodyWriter(Class<T> type, Type genericType, Annotation annotations[], MediaType mediaType);
    <T extends Throwable> ExceptionMapper<T> getExceptionMapper(Class<T> type);
    <T> ContextResolver<T> getContextResolver(Class<T> contextType, MediaType mediaType);
}
```

A `Providers` instance is injectable into `MessageBodyReader` or `Writers`:

```java
@Provider
@Consumes("multipart/fixed")
public class MultipartProvider implements MessageBodyReader {
    private @Context Providers providers;
    ...
}
```

2.7.4. Configuring Document Marshalling

XML document parsers are subject to a form of attack known as the XXE (XML eXternal Entity) attack, in which expanding an external entity causes an unsafe file to be loaded. For example, the following document could cause the `/etc/passwd` file to be loaded.
By default, the RESTEasy built-in unmarshaller for `org.w3c.dom.Document` documents does not expand external entities. It replaces them with an empty string. You can configure it to replace external entities with values defined in the DTD. This is done by setting the `resteasy.document.expand.entity.references` context parameter to `true` in the `web.xml` file.

Example: Setting the `resteasy.document.expand.entity.references` Context Parameter

Another way of dealing with the problem is by prohibiting DTDs, which RESTEasy does by default. This behavior can be changed by setting the `resteasy.document.secure.disableDTDs` context parameter to `false`.

Example: Setting the `resteasy.document.secure.disableDTDs` Context Parameter

Documents are also subject to Denial of Service Attacks when buffers are overrun by large entities or too many attributes. For example, if a DTD defined the following entities, the expansion of `&foo6;` would result in 1,000,000 foos.

```
<!--ENTITY foo 'foo'-->
<!--ENTITY foo1 '&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;'-->
<!--ENTITY foo2 '&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;'-->
<!--ENTITY foo3 '&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;'-->
<!--ENTITY foo4 '&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;'-->
<!--ENTITY foo5 '&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;'-->
<!--ENTITY foo6 '&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;'-->
```

By default, RESTEasy limits the number of expansions and the number of attributes per entity. The exact behavior depends on the underlying parser. The limit can be turned off by setting the `resteasy.document.secure.processing.feature` context parameter to `false`.

Example: Setting the `resteasy.document.secure.processing.feature` Context Parameter
2.7.5. Using MapProvider

You can use MapProvider to accept and return a map with JAX-RS resources.

Example: Resource Accepting and Returning a Map

```java
@Path("manipulateMap")
@POST
@Consumes("application/x-www-form-urlencoded")
@Produces("application/x-www-form-urlencoded")
public MultivaluedMap<String, String> manipulateMap(MultivaluedMap<String, String> map) {
    //do something
    return map;
}
```

You can also send and receive maps to JAX-RS resources using the client.

Example: Client

```java
MultivaluedMap<String, String> map = new MultivaluedHashMap<String, String>();

//add values to the map...

Response response = client.target(generateURL("/manipulateMap"))
    .request(MediaType.APPLICATION_FORM_URLENCODED_TYPE)
    .post(Entity.entity(map, MediaType.APPLICATION_FORM_URLENCODED_TYPE));

String data = response.readEntity(String.class);

//handle data...
```

2.7.6. Converting String Based Annotations to Objects

JAX-RS @*Param* annotations, including @QueryParam, @MatrixParam, @HeaderParam, @PathParam, and @FormParam, are represented as strings in a raw HTTP request. These types of injected parameters can be converted to objects if these objects have a `valueOf(String)` static method or a constructor that takes one `String` parameter.

If you have a class where the `valueOf()` method or the string constructor does not exist or is inappropriate for an HTTP request, JAX-RS provides the `javax.ws.rs.ext.ParamConverterProvider` and `javax.ws.rs.ext.ParamConverter` to help convert the message parameter value to the corresponding custom Java type. `ParamConverterProvider` must be either programmatically registered in a JAX-RS runtime or must be annotated with `@Provider` annotation to be automatically discovered by the JAX-RS runtime during a provider scanning phase.

For example: The steps below demonstrate how to create a custom POJO object. The conversion from message parameter value such as @QueryParam, @PathParam, @MatrixParam, @HeaderParam into POJO object is done by implementation of `ParamConverter` and `ParamConverterProvider` interfaces.

1. Create the custom POJO class.

```java
public class POJO {
    private String name;

    public String getName() {
```
2. Create the custom POJO Converter class.

```java
public class POJOConverter implements ParamConverter<POJO> {
    public POJO fromString(String str) {
        System.out.println("FROM STRING: " + str);
        POJO pojo = new POJO();
        pojo.setName(str);
        return pojo;
    }

    public String toString(POJO value) {
        return value.getName();
    }
}
```

3. Create the custom POJO Converter Provider class.

```java
public class POJOConverterProvider implements ParamConverterProvider {
    @Override
    public <T> ParamConverter<T> getConverter(Class<T> rawType, Type genericType, Annotation[] annotations) {
        if (!POJO.class.equals(rawType)) return null;
        return (ParamConverter<T>) new POJOConverter();
    }
}
```

4. Create the custom MyResource class.

```java
@Path("/")
public class MyResource {
    @Path("{pojo}")
    @PUT
    public void put(@QueryParam("pojo") POJO q, @PathParam("pojo") POJO pp,
    @MatrixParam("pojo") POJO mp,
    @HeaderParam("pojo") POJO hp) {
        ...
    }
}
```

**Extending the Functionality of the ParamConverter**

In the JAX-RS semantics, a ParamConverter converts a single string that represents an individual object. RESTEasy extends the semantics to allow a ParamConverter to parse the string representation of multiple objects and generate a List<T>, Set<T>, SortedSet<T>, array, or any other multi-valued data structure.

For an example, consider the resource:
Calling `TestResource` as follows, using the standard notation:

```java
@Path("queryParam")
public static class TestResource {
  @GET
  @Path(""")
  public Response conversion(@QueryParam("q") List<String> list) {
    return Response.ok(stringify(list)).build();
  }
}

private static <T> String stringify(List<T> list) {
  StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
  for (T s : list) {
    sb.append(s).append(',');
  }
  return sb.toString();
}
```

Calling `TestResource` as follows, using the standard notation:

```java
@Test
public void testQueryParamStandard() throws Exception {
  ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
  Response response = request.get();
  System.out.println("response: "+ response.readEntity(String.class));
}
```

results in `response: 20161217,20161218,20161219`,

If you want to use a comma-separated notation instead, you can add:

```java
public static class MultiValuedParamConverterProvider implements ParamConverterProvider {
  @Override
  public <T> ParamConverter<T> getConverter(Class<T> rawType, Type genericType, Annotation[] annotations) {
    if (List.class.isAssignableFrom(rawType)) {
      return (ParamConverter<T>) new MultiValuedParamConverter();
    }
    return null;
  }
}
```

```java
public static class MultiValuedParamConverter implements ParamConverter<List<?>> {
  @Override
  public List<?> fromString(String param) {
    if (param == null || param.trim().isEmpty()) {
      return null;
    }
    return parse(param.split(","));
  }
}
```

```java
public static class MultiValuedParamConverter {
  @Override
  public String toString(List<?> list) {
    String result = list.stream()
        .map(String::valueOf)
        .collect(Collectors.joining(','));
    return result;
  }
}
```
Now you can call TestResource as follows:

```java
public void testQueryParamCustom() throws Exception {
    ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
    Response response = request.get();
    System.out.println("response: " + response.readEntity(String.class));
}
```

and get response: 20161217,20161218,20161219,

In this case, the MultiValuedParamConverter.fromString() function creates and returns an ArrayList, so that the TestResource.conversion() function can be rewritten:

```java
private static List<String> parse(String[] params) {
    List<String> list = new ArrayList<String>();
    for (String param : params) {
        list.add(param);
    }
    return list;
}
```

Alternatively, MultiValuedParamConverter can be rewritten to return a LinkedList and the parameter list in TestResource.conversion() can be either a List or a LinkedList.

Finally, note that this extension works for arrays as well. For example,
RESTEasy offers several additional `java.util.Optional` parameter types. These parameter types act as wrapper object types. They allow users to input optional typed parameters, and eliminate all null checks by using methods like `Optional.orElse()`. Here's an example:

```java
public static class FooArrayParamConverter implements ParamConverter<Foo>[] {
    @Override
    public Foo[] fromString(String value) {
        String[] ss = value.split(",");
        Foo[] fs = new Foo[ss.length];
        int i = 0;
        for (String s: ss) {
            fs[i++] = new Foo(s);
        }
        return fs;
    }

    @Override
    public String toString(Foo[] values) {
        StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
        for (int i = 0; i < values.length; i++) {
            sb.append(values[i].getFoo()).append(",");
        }
        if (sb.length() > 0) {
            sb.deleteCharAt(sb.length() - 1);
        }
        return sb.toString();
    }
}
```

The `java.util.Optional` Parameter Types

You can use the `Optional` parameter types provided by RESTEasy to simplify null handling in your parameters. For example, when defining a method parameter, you can use `OptionalDouble` instead of a normal `Double` parameter. This approach eliminates the need for null checks in your code, making it cleaner and easier to maintain.

```java
@Path("/double")
@GET
public String optDouble(@QueryParam("value") OptionalDouble value) {
    // Your implementation here
}
```
return Double.toString(value.orElse(4242.0));
}

The example above demonstrates that the `OptionalDouble` can be used as a parameter type. If a value is not provided in `@QueryParam`, then the default value will be returned. Optional parameters are supported for the following parameter types:

- `@QueryParam`
- `@MatrixParam`
- `@FormParam`
- `@HeaderParam`
- `@CookieParam`

### 2.7.7. Serializable Provider

Deserializing Java objects from untrusted sources is not safe. Therefore, `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.SerializableProvider` is disabled by default. It is not recommended to use this provider.

### 2.7.8. JSON Provider

#### 2.7.8.1. JsonFilter Support in RESTEasy Jackson2

`JsonFilter` facilitates dynamic filtering by allowing you to annotate a class with `@JsonFilter`. The following example defines mapping from the `nameFilter` class to the filter instances, and then filtering out bean properties when serializing the instances to JSON format.

```java
@JsonFilter(value="nameFilter")
public class Jackson2Product {
    protected String name;
    protected int id;
    public Jackson2Product() {
    }
    public Jackson2Product(final int id, final String name) {
        this.id = id;
        this.name = name;
    }
    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }
    public void setName(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }
    public int getId() {
        return id;
    }
    public void setId(int id) {
        this.id = id;
    }
}
```
@JsonFilter annotates the resource class to filter out the property that should not be serialized in the JSON response. To map the filter ID and instance, you must create another Jackson class and add the ID and filter instance map to it, as shown in the example below.

```java
public class ObjectFilterModifier extends ObjectWriterModifier {
    public ObjectFilterModifier() {
    }

    @Override
    public ObjectWriter modify(EndpointConfigBase<?> endpoint,
        MultivaluedMap<String, Object> httpHeaders, Object valueToWrite,
        ObjectWriter w, JsonGenerator jg) throws IOException {

        FilterProvider filterProvider = new SimpleFilterProvider().addFilter(
            "nameFilter",
            SimpleBeanPropertyFilter.filterOutAllExcept("name"));
        return w.with(filterProvider);
    }
}
```

In the example above, the method `modify()` takes care of filtering all properties except the `name` property before writing the response. For this to work, RESTEasy must know about this mapping information. You can set the mapping information either in a `WriterInterceptor` or a servlet filter, as shown in the examples below.

**Example: Setting ObjectFilterModifier Using WriterInterceptor**

```java
@Provider
public class JsonFilterWriteInterceptor implements WriterInterceptor{

    private ObjectFilterModifier modifier = new ObjectFilterModifier();

    @Override
    public void aroundWriteTo(WriterInterceptorContext context)
        throws IOException, WebApplicationException {
        //set a threadlocal modifier
        ObjectWriterInjector.set(modifier);
        context.proceed();
    }
}
```

**Example: Setting ObjectFilterModifier Using Servlet Filter**

```java
public class ObjectWriterModifierFilter implements Filter {
    private static ObjectFilterModifier modifier = new ObjectFilterModifier();

    @Override
    public void init(FilterConfig filterConfig) throws ServletException {
    }

    @Override
    public void doFilter(ServletRequest request, ServletResponse response,
        FilterChain chain) throws IOException, ServletException {
        ObjectWriterInjector.set(modifier);
        chain.doFilter(request, response);
    }
}
```
Now, RESTEasy can get the **ObjectFilterModifier** from the **ThreadLocal** variable and configure it to modify **ObjectWriter** before writing the response.

### 2.7.8.2. JSON Binding

RESTEasy supports both Jakarta JSON Binding and JSON-P. In accordance with the specification, entity providers for Jakarta JSON Binding take precedence over the ones for JSON-P for all types of entities except **JsonValue** and its sub-types.

The **JsonBindingProvider** property from **resteasy-json-binding-provider** module provides support for Jakarta JSON Binding. To satisfy JAX-RS 2.1 requirements, the **JsonBindingProvider** provider takes precedence over the other providers for dealing with JSON payloads, in particular the Jackson payload. The Jakarta EE equivalent for JSON Binding is in the Jakarta JSON Binding Specification 1.0 specification.

For the same input, the JSON outputs from Jackson and Jakarta JSON Binding reference implementation can vary. Consequently, in order to retain backward compatibility, you can set the **resteasy.preferJacksonOverJsonB** context property to **true** and disable the **JsonBindingProvider** configuration for the current deployment.

JBoss EAP supports specifying the default value for the **resteasy.preferJacksonOverJsonB** context property by setting a system property with the same name. If no value is set for the context and system properties, it scans JAX-RS or Jakarta RESTful Web Services deployments for Jackson annotations and sets the property to **true** if any of these annotations is found.

### 2.7.9. JAXB Providers

#### 2.7.9.1. JAXB and XML Provider

RESTEasy provides JAXB provider support for XML.

@**XmlHeader** and @**Stylesheet**

RESTEasy provides setting an XML header using the @**org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.XmlHeader** annotation.

**Example: Using the @XmlHeader Annotation**

```java

@XmlElement
public static class Thing {
    private String name;

    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }
}
```
The @XmlHeader ensures that the XML output has an XML-stylesheet header.

RESTEasy has a convenient annotation for stylesheet headers.

Example: Using the @Stylesheet Annotation

```java
@Path("/test")
public static class TestService {

  @GET
  @Path("/header")
  @Produces("application/xml")
  @XmlHeader("<?xml-stylesheet type='text/xsl' href='${baseuri}foo.xsl' ?>")
  public Thing get() {
    Thing thing = new Thing();
    thing.setName("bill");
    return thing;
  }
}

@XmlRootElement
public static class Thing {
  private String name;

  public String getName() {
    return name;
  }

  public void setName(String name) {
    this.name = name;
  }
}

@Path("/test")
public static class TestService {

  @GET
  @Path("/stylesheet")
  @Produces("application/xml")
  @Stylesheet(type="text/css", href="${basepath}foo.xsl")
  @Junk
  public Thing getStyle() {
    Thing thing = new Thing();
    thing.setName("bill");
    return thing;
  }
}
```

2.7.9.2. JAXB and JSON Provider

RESTEasy allows you to marshal JAXB annotated POJOs to and from JSON using the JSON provider. This provider wraps the Jackson JSON library to accomplish this task. It has a Java Beans based model and APIs similar to JAXB.
While Jackson already includes Jakarta RESTful Web Services integration, it was expanded by RESTEasy. To include it in your project, you need to update the Maven dependencies.

**Maven Dependencies for Jackson**

```xml
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
  <artifactId>resteasy-jackson2-provider</artifactId>
  <version>${version.org.jboss.resteasy}</version>
  <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
```

**NOTE**

The default JSON provider for RESTEasy is Jackson2. Previous versions of JBoss EAP included the Jackson1 JSON provider. For more details on migrating your existing applications from the Jackson1 provider, see the [JBoss EAP Migration Guide](#). If you still want to use the Jackson1 provider, you have to explicitly update the Maven dependencies to obtain it.

**NOTE**

The default JSON provider for RESTEasy in previous versions of JBoss EAP was Jettison, but is now deprecated in JBoss EAP 7. For more details, see the JBoss EAP Migration Guide.

**Example JSON Provider**

```java
@XmlElement
public static class Thing {
    private String name;

    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }
}

@Path("/test")
public static class TestService {
    @GET
    @Path("/thing")
    @Produces("application/json")
    public Thing get() {
        Thing thing = new Thing();
        thing.setName("the thing");
        return thing;
    }
}
```
2.7.9.2.1. Jackson Module Support for Java 8

This section provides the Maven dependencies and shows how to register the Jackson modules needed to support Java 8 features, when the core Jackson modules do not require Java 8 runtime environment. These Jackson modules include:

- Java 8 data types
- Java 8 date/time

Add the following Maven dependencies:

```xml
<dependency>
  <groupId>com.fasterxml.jackson.datatype</groupId>
  <artifactId>jackson-datatype-jdk8</artifactId>
</dependency>
<dependency>
  <groupId>com.fasterxml.jackson.datatype</groupId>
  <artifactId>jackson-datatype-jsr310</artifactId>
</dependency>
```

You can find and register all the modules using `findAndRegisterModules()` or `ObjectMapper.registerModule()`, as shown in the examples below:

```java
ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();
mapper.findAndRegisterModules();

ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper()
    .registerModule(new ParameterNamesModule())
    .registerModule(new Jdk8Module())
    .registerModule(new JavaTimeModule());
```

Example: Duration Data Type

```java
@GET
@Path("/duration")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
public Duration getDuration() {
    return Duration.ofSeconds(5, 6);
}
```

Example: Optional Data Type

```java
@GET
@Path("/optional/{nullParam}")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
public Optional<String> getOptional(@PathParam("nullParam") boolean nullParameter) {
    return nullParameter ? Optional.<String>empty() : Optional.of("info@example.com");
}
```

You must use the custom implementation of the `ContextResolver` in order to use these Jackson modules in RESTEasy.
2.7.9.2.2. Switching the Default Jackson Provider

JBoss EAP 7 includes Jackson 2.6.x or greater and `resteasy-jackson2-provider` is now the default Jackson provider.

To switch to the default `resteasy-jackson-provider` that was included in the previous release of JBoss EAP, exclude the new provider and add a dependency for the previous provider in the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` application deployment descriptor file.

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
        <exclusions>
            <module name="org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson2-provider"/>
        </exclusions>
        <dependencies>
            <module name="org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider" services="import"/>
        </dependencies>
    </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

2.7.10. Creating JAXB Decorators

RESTEasy’s JAXB providers have a pluggable way to decorate Marshaller and Unmarshaller instances. You can create an annotation that can trigger either a Marshaller or Unmarshaller instance, which can be used to decorate methods.

Create a JAXB Decorator with RESTEasy

1. Create the Processor class.
   a. Create a class that implements `DecoratorProcessor<Target, Annotation>`. The target is either the JAXB Marshaller or Unmarshaller class. The annotation is created in step two.
   b. Annotate the class with `@DecorateTypes`, and declare the MIME types the decorator should decorate.
   c. Set properties or values within the decorate function.
Example: Processor Class

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.core.interception.DecoratorProcessor;
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.DecorateTypes;
import javax.xml.bind.Marshaller;
import javax.xml.bind.PropertyException;
import javax.ws.rs.core.MediaType;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;
import java.lang.annotation.Annotation;

@DecorateTypes({"text/*+xml", "application/*+xml"})
public class PrettyProcessor implements DecoratorProcessor<Marshaller, Pretty> {
    public Marshaller decorate(Marshaller target, Pretty annotation,
                               Class type, Annotation[] annotations, MediaType mediaType) {
        target.setProperty(Marshaller.JAXB_FORMATTED_OUTPUT, Boolean.TRUE);
    }
}
```

2. Create the annotation.

   a. Create a custom interface that is annotated with the `@Decorator` annotation.

   b. Declare the processor and target for the `@Decorator` annotation. The processor is created in step one. The target is either the JAXB `Marshaller` or `Unmarshaller` class.

Example: Custom Interface with `@Decorator` Annotation

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.Decorator;

@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD, ElementType.PARAMETER,
         ElementType.FIELD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@Decorator(processor = PrettyProcessor.class, target = Marshaller.class)
public @interface Pretty {} 
```

3. Add the annotation created in step two to a function so that either the input or output is decorated when it is marshaled.

You have now created a JAXB decorator, which can be applied within a Jakarta RESTful Web Services web service.

2.7.11. Multipart Providers in JAX-RS

The multipart MIME format is used to pass lists of content bodies embedded in one message. One example of a multipart MIME format is the `multipart/form-data` MIME type. This is often found in web application HTML form documents and is generally used to upload files. The `form-data` format in this MIME type is the same as other multipart formats, except that each inlined piece of content has a name associated with it.

RESTEasy allows for the `multipart/form-data` and `multipart/*` MIME types. RESTEasy also provides a custom API for reading and writing multipart types as well as marshalling arbitrary `List` (for any multipart type) and `Map` (multipart/form-data only) objects.
IMPORTANT

There are a lot of frameworks doing multipart parsing automatically with the help of filters and interceptors, such as org.jboss.seam.web.MultipartFilter in Seam or org.springframework.web.multipart.MultipartResolver in Spring. However, the incoming multipart request stream can be parsed only once. RESTEasy users working with multipart should make sure that nothing parses the stream before RESTEasy gets it.

2.7.11.1. Input with Multipart Data

When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides the org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartInput interface to allow you to read in any multipart MIME type.

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public interface MultipartInput {

    List<InputPart> getParts();
    String getPreamble();

    // You must call close to delete any temporary files created
    // Otherwise they will be deleted on garbage collection or on JVM exit
    void close();
}

public interface InputPart {

    MultivaluedMap<String, String> getHeaders();
    String getBodyAsString();

    <T> T getBody(Class<T> type, Type genericType) throws IOException;
    <T> T getBody(org.jboss.resteasy.utilGenericType<T> type) throws IOException;
    MediaType getMediaType();
    boolean isContentTypeFromMessage();
}
```

MultipartInput is a simple interface that allows you to get access to each part of the multipart message. Each part is represented by an InputPart interface, and each part has a set of headers associated with it. You can unmarshal the part by calling one of the getBody() methods. The genericType parameter can be null, but the type parameter must be set. RESTEasy will find a MessageBodyReader based on the media type of the part as well as the type information you pass in.

2.7.11.1.1. Input with multipart/mixed

Example: Unmarshalling Parts

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(MultipartInput input) {
        List<Customer> customers = new ArrayList...;
        for (InputPart part : input.getParts()) {
            Customer cust = part.getBody(Customer.class, null);
        }
    }
```
NOTE
The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with JAXB.

Sometimes you may want to unmarshal a body part that is sensitive to generic type metadata. In this case you can use the org.jboss.resteasy.util.GenericType class.

Example: Unmarshalling a Type Sensitive to Generic Type Metadata

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(MultipartInput input) {
        for (InputPart part : input.getParts()) {
            List<Customer> cust = part.getBody(new GenericType<List<Customer>>() {});
        }
        input.close();
    }
}
```

Use of `GenericType` is required because it is the only way to obtain generic type information at runtime.

2.7.11.1.2. Input with `multipart/mixed` and `java.util.List`

If the body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually unmarshal each and every part. You can just provide a `java.util.List` as your input parameter. It must have the type it is unmarshalling with the generic parameter of the `List` type declaration.

Example: Unmarshalling a List of Customers

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(List<Customer> customers) {
        ...
    }
}
```

NOTE
The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with JAXB.

2.7.11.1.3. Input with `multipart/form-data`
When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides an interface that allows you to read in `multipart/form-data` MIME type. `multipart/form-data` is often found in web application HTML form documents and is generally used to upload files. The `form-data` format is the same as other multipart formats, except that each inlined piece of content has a name associated with it. The interface used for form-data input is `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartFormDataInput`.

**Example: MultipartFormDataInput Interface**

```java
public interface MultipartFormDataInput extends MultipartInput {
    @Deprecated
    Map<String, InputPart> getFormData();
    Map<String, List<InputPart>> getFormDataMap();
    <T> T getFormDataPart(String key, Class<T> rawType, Type genericType) throws IOException;
    <T> T getFormDataPart(String key, GenericType<T> type) throws IOException;
}
```

It works in much the same way as `MultipartInput` described earlier.

### 2.7.11.1.4. java.util.Map with multipart/form-data

With form-data, if the body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually unmarshal each and every part. You can just provide a `java.util.Map` as your input parameter. It must have the type it is unmarshalling with the generic parameter of the `List` type declaration.

**Example: Unmarshalling a Map of Customer objects**

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    public void put(Map<String, Customer> customers) {
        ...
    }
}
```

**NOTE**

The above example assumes the `Customer` class is annotated with JAXB.

### 2.7.11.1.5. Input with multipart/related

When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides an interface that allows you to read in `multipart/related` MIME type. A `multipart/related` is used to indicate that message parts should not be considered individually but rather as parts of an aggregate whole and is defined by RFC 2387.

One example usage for `multipart/related` is to send a web page complete with images in a single message. Every `multipart/related` message has a root/start part that references the other parts of the message. The parts are identified by their `Content-ID` headers. The interface used for related input is `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartRelatedInput`.

**Example: MultipartRelatedInput Interface**
It works in much the same way as MultipartInput.

2.7.11.2. Output with Multipart Data

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output multipart data.

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartOutput {
    public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, MediaType mediaType)
    public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, GenericType type, MediaType mediaType)
    public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, Class type, Type genericType, MediaType mediaType)
    public List<OutputPart> getParts()
    public String getBoundary()
    public void setBoundary(String boundary)
}

public class OutputPart {
    public MultivaluedMap<String, Object> getHeaders()
    public Object getEntity()
    public Class getType()
    public Type getGenericType()
    public MediaType getMediaType()
}
```

To output multipart data, you need to create a MultipartOutput object and call the addPart() method. RESTEasy will automatically find a MessageBodyWriter to marshal your entity objects. Similar to MultipartInput, sometimes you might have marshalling that is sensitive to generic type metadata. In that case, use the GenericType. Usually, passing in an object and its MediaType should be enough.

Example: Returning a multipart/mixed Format

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/mixed")
    public MultipartOutput get() {
        MultipartOutput output = new MultipartOutput();
        output.addPart(new Customer("bill"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        output.addPart(new Customer("monica"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
    }
}
NOTE

The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with Jakarta XML Binding.

2.7.11.2.1. Multipart Output with java.util.List

If the body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually marshal each and every part or even use a MultipartOutput object. You can provide a java.util.List which must have the generic type it is marshalling with the generic parameter of the List type declaration. You must also annotate the method with the @PartType annotation to specify the media type of each part.

Example: Returning a List of Customer Objects

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/mixed")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    public List<Customer> get(){
        ...
    }
}
```

NOTE

The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with Jakarta XML Binding.

2.7.11.2.2. Output with multipart/form-data

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output multipart/form-data.

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartFormDataOutput extends MultipartOutput {

    public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, MediaType mediaType) {
    public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, GenericType type, MediaType mediaType) {
    public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, Class type, Type genericType, MediaType mediaType) {
    public Map<String, OutputPart> getFormData() {

    }

    }

    }

    public static MultipartFormDataOutput create() {
    return new MultipartFormDataOutput();

    }

    @Override
    protected void writeBodyPart(OutputPart part) {
        super.writeBodyPart(part);
        writeBodyPart(part.getPartType(), part.getValue(), part.getMediaType());
    }

    @Override
    public void writeOutput(Output output) {
        super.writeOutput(output);
        writeBody(output, multipartBody, multipartBody.getMediaType());
    }

    @Override
    public void writeMessage(Message message) {
        super.writeMessage(message);
        writeBody(message, multipartBody, multipartBody.getMediaType());
    }

    @Override
    public void writeResponse(Response response) {
        super.writeResponse(response);
        writeBody(response, multipartBody, multipartBody.getMediaType());
    }

    @Override
    public void writeEntity(Entity entity)
```
Example: Returning multipart/form-data Format

```java
@Path("/form")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/form-data")
    public MultipartFormDataOutput get() {
        MultipartFormDataOutput output = new MultipartFormDataOutput();
        output.addPart("bill", new Customer("bill"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        output.addPart("monica", new Customer("monica"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        return output;
    }
}
```

**NOTE**
The above example assumes the `Customer` class is annotated with Jakarta XML Binding.

2.7.11.2.3. Multipart FormData Output with `java.util.Map`

If the body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually marshal every part or use a `MultipartFormDataOutput` object. You can just provide a `java.util.Map` which must have the generic type it is marshalling with the generic parameter of the `Map` type declaration. You must also annotate the method with the `@PartType` annotation to specify the media type of each part.

Example: Returning a Map of Customer Objects

```java
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/form-data")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    public Map<String, Customer> get() {
        ...
    }
}
```

**NOTE**
The above example assumes the `Customer` class is annotated with JAXB.

2.7.11.2.4. Output with multipart/related

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output `multipart/related`.

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartRelatedOutput extends MultipartOutput {
    public OutputPart getRootPart()
```
public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, MediaType mediaType,
        String contentId, String contentTransferEncoding)
public String getStartInfo()
public void setStartInfo(String startInfo)
}

To output multipart/related, you must create a MultipartRelatedOutput object and call the addPart() method. The first added part is used as the root part of the multipart/related message, and RESTEasy automatically finds a MessageBodyWriter to marshal your entity objects. Similar to MultipartInput, sometimes you might have marshalling that is sensitive to generic type metadata. In that case, use the GenericType. Usually, passing in an object and its MediaType should be enough.

Example: Returning multipart/related Format Sending Two Images

@Path("/related")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/related")
    public MultipartRelatedOutput get() {

        MultipartRelatedOutput output = new MultipartRelatedOutput();
        output.setStartInfo("text/html");

        Map<String, String> mediaTypeParameters = new LinkedHashMap<String, String>();
        mediaTypeParameters.put("charset", "UTF-8");
        mediaTypeParameters.put("type", "text/html");
        output.addPart(
                "<html><body><
                    This is me: <img src='cid:http://example.org/me.png' />
                    This is you: <img src='cid:http://example.org/you.png' />
                    </body></html>"
                , new MediaType("text", "html", mediaTypeParameters),
                "<mymessage.xml@example.org>", "8bit");
        output.addPart("// binary octets for me png", 
                new MediaType("image", "png", "<http://example.org/me.png>", "binary");
        output.addPart("// binary octets for you png", new MediaType( 
                "image", "png", 
                "<http://example.org/you.png>", "binary"));
        client.putRelated(output);
        return output;
    }
}

NOTE
The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with Jakarta XML Binding.

2.7.11.3. Mapping Multipart Forms to POJOs

If you have an exact knowledge of your multipart/form-data packets, you can map them to and from a POJO class. This is accomplished using the org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.MultipartForm annotation (@MultipartForm) and the JAX-RS @FormParam annotation. To do so, you need to define a POJO with at least a default
constructor and annotate its fields and/or properties with @FormParams. These @FormParams must also be annotated with org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.PartType (@PartType) if you are creating output.

Example: Mapping Multipart Forms to a POJO

```java
public class CustomerProblemForm {
    @FormParam("customer")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    private Customer customer;

    @FormParam("problem")
    @PartType("text/plain")
    private String problem;

    public Customer getCustomer() { return customer; }
    public void setCustomer(Customer cust) { this.customer = cust; }
    public String getProblem() { return problem; }
    public void setProblem(String problem) { this.problem = problem; }
}
```

After defining your POJO class you can then use it to represent multipart/form-data.

Example: Submit CustomerProblemForm

```java
@Path("portal")
public interface CustomerPortal {

    @Path("issues/{id}")
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    @PUT
    public void putProblem(@MultipartForm CustomerProblemForm, @PathParam("id") int id);
}

// Somewhere using it:
{
    CustomerPortal portal = ProxyFactory.create(CustomerPortal.class, "http://example.com");
    CustomerProblemForm form = new CustomerProblemForm();
    form.setCustomer(...);
    form.setProblem(...);
    portal.putProblem(form, 333);
}
```

The @MultipartForm annotation tells RESTEasy that the object has @FormParam and that it should be marshaled from that. You can also use the same object to receive multipart data.

Example: Receive CustomerProblemForm

```java
@Path("portal")
public class CustomerPortalServer {

    @Path("issues/{id}")
```
2.7.11.4. XML-binary Optimized Packaging (XOP)

If you have a JAXB annotated POJO that also holds some binary content, you may choose to send it in such a way that the binary does not need to be encoded in any way such as base64 or hex. This is accomplished using XOP and results in faster transport while still using the convenient POJO.

RESTEasy allows for XOP messages packaged as `multipart/related`.

To configure XOP, you first need a JAXB annotated POJO.

Example: Jakarta XML Binding POJO

```java
@XmlElement
@AccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public static class Xop {
    private Customer bill;
    private Customer monica;

    @MimeType(MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)
    private byte[] myBinary;

    @MimeType(MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)
    private DataHandler myDataHandler;

    // methods, other fields ...
}
```

**NOTE**

@MimeType tells JAXB the mime type of the binary content. This is not required to do XOP packaging but it is recommended to be set if you know the exact type.

In the above POJO myBinary and myDataHandler will be processed as binary attachments while the whole XOP object will be sent as XML. In place of the binaries, only their references will be generated. javax.activation.DataHandler is the most general supported type. If you need a java.io.InputStream or a javax.activation.DataSource, you need to use the DataHandler. java.awt.Image and javax.xml.transform.Source are available as well.

Example: Client Sending Binary Content with XOP

```java
// our client interface:
@Path("mime")
public static interface MultipartClient {
    @Path("xop")
    @PUT
```
NOTE
The above example assumes the Customer class is annotated with JAXB.

The @Consumes(MultipartConstants.Multipart_RELATED) is used to tell RESTEasy that you want to send multipart/related packages, which is the container format that holds the XOP message. @XopWithMultipartRelated is used to tell RESTEasy that you want to make XOP messages.

Example: RESTEasy Server for Receiving XOP

```java
@Consumes(MultipartConstants.Multipart_RELATED)
public void putXop(@XopWithMultipartRelated Xop bean)
{
// Somewhere using it:
{
    MultipartClient client = ProxyFactory.create(MultipartClient.class,
        "http://www.example.org");
    Xop xop = new Xop(new Customer("bill"), new Customer("monica"),
        "Hello Xop World!".getBytes("UTF-8"),
        new DataHandler(new ByteArrayInputStream("Hello Xop World!".getBytes("UTF-8"),
            MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)));
    client.putXop(xop);
}
```

2.7.11.5. Overwriting the Default Fallback Content Type for Multipart Messages

By default, if no Content-Type header is present in a part, text/plain; charset=us-ascii is used as a fallback. This is defined by the MIME RFC. However some web clients, such as many browsers, may send Content-Type headers for the file parts, but not for all fields in a multipart/form-data request. This can cause character encoding and unmarshalling errors on the server side. The PreProcessInterceptor infrastructure of RESTEasy can be used to correct this issue. You can use it to define another, non-RFC compliant fallback value, dynamically per request.

Example: Setting * / *; charset=UTF-8 as the Default Fallback

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart;

@Provider
```
2.7.11.6. Overwriting the Content Type for Multipart Messages

Using an interceptor and the `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY` attribute allows you to set a default Content-Type. You can also override the Content-Type in any input part by calling `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart.setMediaType()`.

Example: Overriding the Content-Type

```java
@POST
@Path("query")
@Consumes(MediaType.MULTIPART_FORM_DATA)
@Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
public Response setMediaType(MultipartInput input) throws IOException {
    List<InputPart> parts = input.getParts();
    InputPart part = parts.get(0);
    part.setMediaType(MediaType.valueOf("application/foo+xml"));
    String s = part.getBody(String.class, null);
    ...
}
```

2.7.11.7. Overwriting the Default Fallback charset for Multipart Messages

In some cases, part of a multipart message may have a Content-Type header with no charset parameter. If the `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY` property is set and the value has a charset parameter, that value will be appended to an existing Content-Type header that has no charset parameter.

You can also specify a default charset using the constant `InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY`.

Example: Specifying a Default charset

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart;

@Provider
@ServerInterceptor
public class ContentTypeSetterPreProcessorInterceptor implements PreProcessInterceptor {
    public ServerResponse preProcess(HttpRequest request, ResourceMethod method)
        throws Failure, WebApplicationException {
            request.setAttribute(InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY, "UTF-8");
            return null;
        }
}
```
NOTE

If both InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY and InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY are set, then the value of InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY will override any charset in the value of InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY.

2.7.11.8. Send Multipart Entity with RESTEasy Client

In addition to configuring multipart providers, you can also configure the RESTEasy client to send multipart data.

Using RESTEasy Client Classes

To use RESTEasy client classes in your application, you must add the Maven dependencies to your project’s POM file.

Example: Maven Dependencies

```xml
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
  <artifactId>resteasy-client</artifactId>
  <version>${version.org.jboss.resteasy}</version>
  <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
  <artifactId>resteasy-multipart-provider</artifactId>
  <version>${version.org.jboss.resteasy}</version>
  <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>
```

Sending Multipart Data Using the RESTEasy Client

To send multipart data, you must first configure a RESTEasy Client and construct a org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartFormDataOutput object to contain your multipart data. You can then use the client to send that MultipartFormDataOutput object as a javax.ws.rs.core.GenericEntity.

Example: RESTEasy Client

```java
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");

MultipartFormDataOutput formOutputData = new MultipartFormDataOutput();
formOutputData.addFormData("part1", "this is part 1", MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN);
formOutputData.addFormData("part2", "this is part 2", MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN);  
GenericEntity<MultipartFormDataOutput> data = new GenericEntity<MultipartFormDataOutput>(formOutputData) { };

Response response = target.request().put(Entity.entity(data,
```
2.7.12. RESTEasy Atom Support

The RESTEasy Atom API and Provider is a simple object model that RESTEasy defines to represent Atom. The main classes for the API are in the `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom` package. RESTEasy uses JAXB to marshal and unmarshal the API. The provider is JAXB based, and is not limited to sending Atom objects using XML. All JAXB providers that RESTEasy has can be reused by the Atom API and provider, including JSON.

```java
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Content;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Entry;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Feed;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Link;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Person;

@Path("atom")
public class MyAtomService {

    @GET
    @Path("feed")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public Feed getFeed() throws URISyntaxException {
        Feed feed = new Feed();
        feed.setId(new URI("http://example.com/42"));
        feed.setTitle("My Feed");
        feed.setUpdated(new Date());
        Link link = new Link();
        link.setHref(new URI("http://localhost"));
        link.setRel("edit");
        feed.getLinks().add(link);
        feed.getAuthors().add(new Person("John Brown"));
        Entry entry = new Entry();
        entry.setTitle("Hello World");
        Content content = new Content();
        content.setType(MediaType.TEXT_HTML_TYPE);
        content.setText("Nothing much");
        entry.setContent(content);
        feed.getEntries().add(entry);
        return feed;
    }
}
```

2.7.12.1. Using JAXB with Atom Provider

The `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Content` class allows you to unmarshal and marshal JAXB annotated objects that are the body of the content.

**Example: Entry with a Customer**

```java
@XmlElement(namespace = "http://jboss.org/Customer")
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
```

MediaType.MultipartFormData

response.close();
public class Customer {
    @XmlElement
    private String name;

    public Customer() {
    }

    public Customer(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }

    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }
}

@Path("atom")
public static class AtomServer {
    @GET
    @Path("entry")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public Entry getEntry() {
        Entry entry = new Entry();
        entry.setTitle("Hello World");
        Content content = new Content();
        content.setJAXBObject(new Customer("bill"));
        entry.setContent(content);
        return entry;
    }
}

@Path("atom")
public static class AtomServer {
    @PUT
    @Path("entry")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public void putCustomer(Entry entry) {
        Content content = entry.getContent();
        Customer cust = content.getJAXBObject(Customer.class);
    }
}

The `Content.setJAXBObject()` method lets you specify the content object you send to JAXB to marshal appropriately. If you are using a different base format other than XML, that is `application/atom+json`, the attached JAXB object is marshalled in the same format. If you have an Atom document as input, you can also extract JAXB objects from `Content` using the `Content.getJAXBObject(Class clazz)` method.

**Example: Atom Document Extracting a Customer Object**

2.7.13. YAML Provider
RESTEasy comes with built-in support for YAML using the SnakeYAML library.

In releases prior to JBoss EAP 7.1, the YAML provider setting was enabled by default and you only needed to configure the Maven dependencies for YAML to use it in your application. Starting with JBoss EAP 7.1, the YAML provider is disabled by default and must be explicitly enabled in the application.

Enable the YAML Provider
To enable the YAML provider in your application, follow these steps:

1. Create or update a file named `javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers`.
2. Add the following content to the file.

   ```
   org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.YamlProvider
   ```
3. Place the file in the `META-INF/services/` folder of your WAR or JAR file.

YAML Provider Maven Dependencies
To use the YAML provider in your application, you must add the `snakeyaml` JAR dependencies to the project POM file of your application.

Example: Maven Dependencies for YAML

```
<dependency>
  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
  <artifactId>resteasy-yaml-provider</artifactId>
  <version>${version.org.jboss.resteasy}</version>
  <scope>provided</scope>
</dependency>

<dependency>
  <groupId>org.yaml</groupId>
  <artifactId>snakeyaml</artifactId>
  <version>${version.org.yaml.snakeyaml}</version>
</dependency>
```

YAML Provider Code Example

The YAML provider recognizes three mime types:

- `text/x-yaml`
- `text/yaml`
- `application/x-yaml`
The following is an example of how to use YAML in a resource method.

**Example: Resource Producing YAML**

```java
import javax.ws.rs.Consumes;
import javax.ws.rs.GET;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;

@Path("/yaml")
public class YamlResource {

    @GET
    @Produces("text/x-yaml")
    public MyObject getMyObject()
    {
        return createMyObject();
    }

    ...
}
```

### 2.8. USING THE JSON API FOR JSON PROCESSING (JSON-P)

The JSON API for JSON Processing (JSON-P) was introduced in the Java EE 7 specification, which is defined in JSR 353. Additional specifications are defined in JSR 374 for Java EE 8. The Jakarta EE equivalent for JSON Processing is in the Jakarta JSON Processing 1.1 specification.

JSON-P defines an API to process JSON. JBoss EAP has support for javax.json.JsonObject, javax.json.JsonArray, and javax.json.JsonStructure as request or response entities.

**NOTE**

The JSON API for JSON Processing (JSON-P) is different from JSON with Padding (JSONP).

**NOTE**

JSON-P will not conflict with Jackson if they are on the same classpath.

To create a JsonObject, use the JsonObjectBuilder by calling JsonObjectBuilder() and building the JSON object.

**Example: Create javax.json.JsonObject**

```java
JsonObject obj = Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Bill").build();
```

**Example: Corresponding JSON for javax.json.JsonObject**

```json
{
    "name":"Bill"
}
```
To create a `JsonArray`, use the `JsonArrayBuilder` by calling `Json.createArrayBuilder()` and building the JSON array.

**Example: Create `javax.json.JsonArray`**

```java
JsonArray array =
    Json.createArrayBuilder()
    .add(Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Bill").build())
    .add(Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Monica").build()).build();
```

**Example: Corresponding JSON for `javax.json.JsonArray`**

```json
[  
  {  
    "name":"Bill"  
  },  
  {  
    "name":"Monica"  
  }
]
```

`JsonStructure` is a parent class of `JsonObject` and `JsonArray`.

**Example: Create `javax.json.JsonStructure`**

```java
JsonObject obj = Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Bill").build();

JsonArray array =
    Json.createArrayBuilder()
    .add(Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Bill").build())
    .add(Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Monica").build()).build();

JsonStructure sObj = (JsonStructure) obj;
JsonStructure sArray = (JsonStructure) array;
```

You can use `JsonObject`, `JsonArray`, and `JsonStructure` directly in JAX-RS resources.

**Example: JAX-RS Resources with JSON-P**

```java
@Path("object")
@POST
@Produces("application/json")
@Consumes("application/json")
public JsonObject object(JsonObject obj) {
    // do something
    return obj;
}

@Path("array")
@POST
@Produces("application/json")
@Consumes("application/json")
public JsonArray array(JsonArray array) {
    // do something
```
You can also use JSON-P from a client to send JSON.

Example: Client Using JSON-P

```java
WebTarget target = client.target(...);
JsonObject obj = Json.createObjectBuilder().add("name", "Bill").build();
JsonObject newObj = target.request().post(Entity.json(obj), JsonObject.class);
```

2.9. RESTEASY/JAKARTA ENTERPRISE BEANS INTEGRATION

To integrate RESTEasy with Jakarta Enterprise Beans, add Jakarta RESTful Web Services annotations to the Jakarta Enterprise Beans classes that you want to expose as Jakarta RESTful Web Services endpoints. You can also apply the annotations on the bean’s business interface. There are two ways to activate the beans as endpoints:

- Using the `web.xml` file.
- Using `javax.ws.rs.core.Application`.

To make an Jakarta Enterprise Beans function as a Jakarta RESTful Web Services resource, annotate a stateless session bean’s `@Remote` or `@Local` interface with Jakarta RESTful Web Services annotations:

```java
@Local
@Path("/Library")
public interface Library {
    @GET
    @Path("/books/{isbn}")
    public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String isbn);
}
```

```java
@Stateless
public class LibraryBean implements Library {
    ...
}
```

NOTE

Note that the `Library` interface is referenced by fully qualified name, whereas `LibraryBean` is referenced only by the simple class name.
Then, manually register the Jakarta Enterprise Beans with RESTEasy using the `resteasy.jndi.resources` context parameter in the RESTEasy `web.xml` file:

```xml
<web-app>
  <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.jndi.resources</param-name>
    <param-value>java:module/LibraryBean!org.app.Library</param-value>
  </context-param>
  <listener>
    <listener-class>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap</listener-class>
  </listener>
  <servlet>
    <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher</servlet-class>
  </servlet>
  <servlet-mapping>
    <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
    <url-pattern>/</url-pattern>
  </servlet-mapping>
</web-app>
```

You can also specify multiple Java Naming and Directory Interface names of Jakarta Enterprise Beans, separated by commas, for the `resteasy.jndi.resources` context parameter.

An alternate Jakarta EE-standard way to activate Jakarta Enterprise Beans as RESTEasy endpoints is by using `javax.ws.rs.core.Application`. This is achieved by including the Jakarta Enterprise Beans implementation class into the set returned by the application’s `getClasses()` method. This approach does not need anything to be specified in the `web.xml` file.

See the kitchensink, helloworld-html5, and managed-executor-service quickstarts that ship with JBoss EAP for working examples that demonstrate RESTEasy integration with Jakarta Enterprise Beans.

### 2.10. SPRING INTEGRATION

**NOTE**

Your application must have an existing Jakarta XML Web Services service and client configuration.

RESTEasy integrates with Spring 4.2.x.

Maven users must use the `resteasy-spring` artifact. Alternatively, the JAR is available as a module in JBoss EAP.

RESTEasy comes with its own Spring `ContextLoaderListener` that registers a RESTEasy specific `BeanPostProcessor` that processes Jakarta RESTful Web Services annotations when a bean is created by a `BeanFactory`. This means that RESTEasy automatically scans for `@Provider` and Jakarta RESTful Web Services resource annotations on your bean class and registers them as Jakarta RESTful Web Services resources.

Add the following to your `web.xml` file to enable the RESTEasy/Spring integration functionality:
The `SpringContextLoaderListener` must be declared after `ResteasyBootstrap` as it uses `ServletContext` attributes initialized by it.

See the `spring-resteasy` quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP for a working example of a web application that demonstrates RESTEasy integration with Spring.

### 2.11. CDI INTEGRATION

Integration between RESTEasy and CDI is provided by the `resteasy-cdi` module.

Both the JAX-RS and CDI specifications introduce their own component models. Every class placed in a CDI archive, which fulfills a set of basic constraints, is implicitly a CDI bean. Explicit declaration of your Java class with `@Path` or `@Provider` is required for it to become a JAX-RS component. Without the integration code, annotating a class suitable for being a CDI bean with JAX-RS annotations gives a faulty result and the JAX-RS component is not managed by the CDI. The `resteasy-cdi` module is a bridge that allows RESTEasy to work with class instances obtained from the CDI container.

During a web service invocation, the `resteasy-cdi` module asks the CDI container for the managed instance of a JAX-RS component. Then, this instance is passed to RESTEasy. If a managed instance is not available for some reason, such as the class being placed in a JAR file that is not a bean deployment archive, RESTEasy falls back to instantiating the class itself.

As a result, CDI services like injection, lifecycle management, events, decoration, and interceptor bindings can be used in JAX-RS components.

#### 2.11.1. Default Scope

A CDI bean that does not explicitly define a scope is `@Dependent` scoped by default. This pseudo-scope means that the bean adapts to the lifecycle of the bean that it is injected into. Normal scopes, including request, session, and application, are more suitable for JAX-RS components as they designate the component's lifecycle boundaries explicitly. Therefore, the `resteasy-cdi` module alters the default scoping in the following way:
If a JAX-RS root resource does not define a scope explicitly, it is bound to the request scope. If a JAX-RS provider or `javax.ws.rs.Application` subclass does not define a scope explicitly, it is bound to the application scope.

**WARNING**

Since the scope of all beans that do not declare a scope is modified by the `resteasy-cdi` module, this affects session beans as well. As a result, a conflict occurs if the scope of a stateless session bean or singleton is changed automatically as the specification prohibits these components to be `@RequestScoped`. Therefore, you need to explicitly define a scope when using stateless session beans or singletons. This requirement is likely to be removed in future releases.

The `resteasy-cdi` module is bundled with JBoss EAP. Therefore, there is no need to download the module separately or add any additional configuration. See the `kitchensink` quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP for a working example of using CDI beans with a JAX-RS resource.

### 2.12. RESTEASY FILTERS AND INTERCEPTORS

JAX-RS has two different concepts for interceptions: filters and interceptors. Filters are mainly used to modify or process incoming and outgoing request headers or response headers. They execute before and after request and response processing.

#### 2.12.1. Server-side Filters

On the server side, you have two different types of filters: `ContainerRequestFilters` and `ContainerResponseFilters`. `ContainerRequestFilters` run before your JAX-RS resource method is invoked. `ContainerResponseFilters` run after your JAX-RS resource method is invoked.

In addition, there are two types of `ContainerRequestFilters`: pre-matching and post-matching. Pre-matching `ContainerRequestFilters` are designated with the `@PreMatching` annotation and execute before the JAX-RS resource method is matched with the incoming HTTP request. Post-matching `ContainerRequestFilters` are designated with the `@PostMatching` annotation and execute after the JAX-RS resource method is matched with the incoming HTTP request.

Pre-matching filters often are used to modify request attributes to change how it matches to a specific resource method, for example to strip `.xml` and add an `Accept` header. `ContainerRequestFilters` can abort the request by calling `ContainerRequestContext.abortWith(Response)`. For example, a filter might want to abort if it implements a custom authentication protocol.

After the resource class method is executed, JAX-RS runs all `ContainerResponseFilters`. These filters allow you to modify the outgoing response before it is marshalled and sent to the client.

**Example: Request Filter**

```java
public class RoleBasedSecurityFilter implements ContainerRequestFilter {
    protected String[] rolesAllowed;
    protected boolean denyAll;
    protected boolean permitAll;

    // Method implementations...
}
```
public RoleBasedSecurityFilter(String[] rolesAllowed, boolean denyAll, boolean permitAll) {
    this.rolesAllowed = rolesAllowed;
    this.denyAll = denyAll;
    this.permitAll = permitAll;
}

@Override
public void filter(ContainerRequestContext requestContext) throws IOException {
    if (denyAll) {
        requestContext.abortWith(Response.status(403).entity("Access forbidden: role not
allowed").build());
        return;
    }
    if (permitAll) return;
    if (rolesAllowed != null) {
        SecurityContext context = ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData(SecurityContext.class);
        if (context != null) {
            for (String role : rolesAllowed) {
                if (context.isUserInRole(role)) return;
            }
            requestContext.abortWith(Response.status(403).entity("Access forbidden: role not
allowed").build());
            return;
        }
        return;
    }
}

public class CacheControlFilter implements ContainerResponseFilter {
    private int maxAge;

    public CacheControlFilter(int maxAge) {
        this.maxAge = maxAge;
    }

    public void filter(ContainerRequestContext req, ContainerResponseContext res)
        throws IOException {
        if (req.getMethod().equals("GET")) {
            CacheControl cc = new CacheControl();
            cc.setMaxAge(this.maxAge);
            res.getHeaders().add("Cache-Control", cc);
        }
    }
}

Example: Response Filter

2.12.2. Client-side Filters

More information on client-side filters can be found in the JAX-RS Client API section of this guide.

2.12.3. RESTEasy Interceptors
2.12.3.1. Intercept JAX-RS Invocations

RESTEasy can intercept JAX-RS invocations and route them through listener-like objects called interceptors.

While filters modify request or response headers, interceptors deal with message bodies. Interceptors are executed in the same call stack as their corresponding reader or writer. ReaderInterceptors wrap around the execution of MessageBodyReaders. WriterInterceptors wrap around the execution of MessageBodyWriters. They can be used to implement a specific content-encoding. They can be used to generate digital signatures or to post or pre-process a Java object model before or after it is marshalled.

ReaderInterceptors and WriterInterceptors can be used on either the server or client side. They are annotated with @Provider, as well as either @ServerInterceptor or @ClientInterceptor so that RESTEasy knows whether or not to add them to the interceptor list.

These interceptors wrap around the invocation of MessageBodyReader.readFrom() or MessageBodyWriter.writeTo(). They can be used to wrap the Output or Input streams.

Example: Interceptor

```java
@Provider
public class BookReaderInterceptor implements ReaderInterceptor {
    @Inject private Logger log;
    @Override
    @ReaderInterceptorBinding
    public Object aroundReadFrom(ReaderInterceptorContext context) throws IOException, WebApplicationException,
    WebApplicationException {
        log.info("*** Intercepting call in BookReaderInterceptor.aroundReadFrom()");
        VisitList.add(this);
        Object result = context.proceed();
        log.info("*** Back from intercepting call in BookReaderInterceptor.aroundReadFrom()");
        return result;
    }
}
```

The interceptors and the MessageBodyReader or Writer are invoked in one big Java call stack. ReaderInterceptorContext.proceed() or WriterInterceptorContext.proceed() are called in order to go to the next interceptor or, if there are no more interceptors to invoke, the readFrom() or writeTo() method of the MessageBodyReader or MessageBodyWriter. This wrapping allows objects to be modified before they get to the Reader or Writer, and then cleaned up after proceed() returns.

The example below is a server-side interceptor that adds a header value to the response.

```java
@Provider
public class BookWriterInterceptor implements WriterInterceptor {
    @Inject private Logger log;
    @Override
    @WriterInterceptorBinding
    public void aroundWriteTo(WriterInterceptorContext context) throws IOException, WebApplicationException,
    WebApplicationException {
        log.info("*** Intercepting call in BookWriterInterceptor.aroundWriteTo()");
        VisitList.add(this);
        context.proceed();
    }
}
```
2.12.3.2. Registering an Interceptor

To register a RESTEasy JAX-RS interceptor in an application, list it in the `web.xml` file under the `resteasy.providers` parameter in the `context-param` element, or return it as a class or as an object in the `Application.getClasses()` or `Application.getSingletons()` method.

```xml
<context-param>
  <param-name>resteasy.providers</param-name>
  <param-value>my.app.CustomInterceptor</param-value>
</context-param>
```

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.example;

import javax.ws.rs.core.Application;
import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.Set;

public class MyApp extends Application {

  public java.util.Set<java.lang.Class<?>> getClasses() {
    Set<Class<?>> resources = new HashSet<Class<?>>();
    resources.add(MyResource.class);
    resources.add(MyProvider.class);
    return resources;
  }
}
```

2.12.4. GZIP Compression and Decompression
RESTEasy supports GZIP compression and decompression. To support GZIP decompression, the client framework or a JAX-RS service automatically decompresses a message body with a Content-Encoding of gzip, and it can automatically set the Accept-Encoding header to gzip, deflate so that you do not have to set this header manually. To support GZIP compression, RESTEasy compresses the outgoing message if the client framework is sending a request or if the server is sending a response with the Content-Encoding header set to gzip. You can use the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotation.GZIP annotation to set the Content-Encoding header.

The following example tags the outgoing message body order to be gzip compressed.

**Example: GZIP Compression**

```java
@Path("/")
public interface MyProxy {
    @Consumes("application/xml")
    @PUT
    public void put(@GZIP Order order);
}
```

**Example: GZIP Compression Tagging Server Responses**

```java
@Path("/")
public class MyService {
    @GET
    @Produces("application/xml")
    @GZIP
    public String getData() {...}
}
```

### 2.12.4.1. Configuring GZIP Compression and Decompression

**NOTE**

RESTEasy disables GZIP compression and decompression by default in order to prevent decompression of an entity that might be huge in size but has been compressed by an attacker and sent to the server.

There are three interceptors that are relevant to GZIP compression and decompression:

- **org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.GZIPDecodingInterceptor**: If the Content-Encoding header is present and has the value gzip, GZIPDecodingInterceptor installs an InputStream that decompresses the message body.

- **org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.GZIPEncodingInterceptor**: If the Content-Encoding header is present and has the value gzip, GZIPEncodingInterceptor installs an OutputStream that compresses the message body.

- **org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter**: If the Accept-Encoding header does not exist, AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter adds Accept-Encoding header with the value gzip, deflate. If the Accept-Encoding header exists but does not contain gzip, AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter interceptor appends the value gzip.
Enabling GZIP compression or decompression does not depend on the presence of the `AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter` interceptor.

Enabling GZIP decompression sets an upper limit on the number of bytes the `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` can extract from the compressed message body. The default limit is 10,000,000.

### 2.12.4.2. Server-side GZIP Configuration

You can enable the interceptors by including their class names in the `javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers` file on the class path. The upper limit on deflated files is set using the web application context parameter `resteasy.gzip.max.input`. If this limit is exceeded on the server side, `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` returns a response with status 413 - Request Entity Too Large and a message specifying the upper limit.

### 2.12.4.2.1. Client-side GZIP Configuration

You can enable the GZIP interceptors by registering them with, for example, a `Client` or `WebTarget`. For example:

```java
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder() // Activate gzip compression on client:
    .register(AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter.class)
    .register(GZIPDecodingInterceptor.class)
    .register(GZIPEncodingInterceptor.class)
    .build();
```

You can configure the upper limit on deflated files by creating an instance of `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` with a specific value:

```java
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder() // Activate gzip compression on client:
    .register(AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter.class)
    .register(new GZIPDecodingInterceptor(256))
    .register(GZIPEncodingInterceptor.class)
    .build();
```

If the upper limit is exceeded on the client side, `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` throws a `ProcessingException` with a message specifying the upper limit.

### 2.12.5. Per-Resource Method Filters and Interceptors

Sometimes you want a filter or interceptor to only run for a specific resource method. You can do this in two different ways:

- Implement the `DynamicFeature` interface.
- Use the `@NameBinding` annotation.

#### Implement the `DynamicFeature` Interface

The `DynamicFeature` interface includes a callback method, `configure(ResourceInfo resourceInfo, FeatureContext context)`, which is invoked for each and every deployed JAX-RS method. The `ResourceInfo` parameter contains information about the current JAX-RS method being deployed. The `FeatureContext` is an extension of the `Configurable` interface. You can use the `register()` method of this parameter to bind the filters and interceptors that you want to assign to this method.
Example: Using the DynamicFeature Interface

```java
@Provider
public class AnimalTypeFeature implements DynamicFeature {
    @Override
    public void configure(ResourceInfo info, FeatureContext context) {
        if (info.getResourceMethod().getAnnotation(GET.class) != null)
            AnimalFilter filter = new AnimalFilter();
            context.register(filter);
    }
}
```

In the example above, the provider that you register using AnimalTypeFeature must implement one of the interfaces. This example registers the provider AnimalFilter that must implement one of the following interfaces: ContainerRequestFilter, ContainerResponseFilter, ReaderInterceptor, WriterInterceptor, or Feature. In this case AnimalFilter will be applied to all resource methods annotated with GET annotation. See DynamicFeature Documentation for details.

Use the @NameBinding Annotation

@NameBinding works a lot like CDI interceptors. You annotate a custom annotation with @NameBinding and then apply that custom annotation to your filter and resource method.

Example: Using @NameBinding

```java
@NameBinding
public @interface DoIt {}
@DoIt
public class MyFilter implements ContainerRequestFilter {...}
```

```java
@Path("/root")
public class MyResource {
    @GET
    @Dolt
    public String get() {...}
}
```

See NameBinding Documentation for details.

2.12.6. Ordering

Ordering is accomplished by using the @Priority annotation on your filter or interceptor class.

2.12.7. Exception Handling with Filters and Interceptors

Exceptions associated with filters or interceptors can occur on either the client side or the server side. On the client side, there are two types of exceptions you will have to handle: javax.ws.rs.client.ProcessingException and javax.ws.rs.client.ResponseProcessingException. A javax.ws.rs.client.ProcessingException will be thrown on the client side if there was an error before a request is sent to the server. A javax.ws.rs.client.ResponseProcessingException will be thrown on the client side if there was an error in processing the response received by the client from the server.
On the server side, exceptions thrown by filters or interceptors are handled in the same way as other exceptions thrown from JAX-RS methods, which tries to find an `ExceptionMapper` for the exception being thrown. More details on how exceptions are handled in JAX-RS methods can be found in the Exception Handling section.

2.13. LOGGING RESTEASY PROVIDERS AND INTERCEPTORS

RESTEasy logs the used providers and interceptors in the **DEBUG** level of logging. You can use the following management CLI commands to enable all the log levels related to RESTEasy:

- `/subsystem=logging/console-handler=CONSOLE:write-attribute(name=level,value=ALL)`
- `/subsystem=logging/logger=org.jboss.resteasy:add(level=ALL)`
- `/subsystem=logging/logger=javax.xml.bind:add(level=ALL)`
- `/subsystem=logging/logger=com.fasterxml.jackson:add(level=ALL)`

2.14. EXCEPTION HANDLING

2.14.1. Creating an Exception Mapper

Exception mappers are custom components provided by applications that catch thrown exceptions and write specific HTTP responses.

When you create an exception mapper, you create a class that is annotated with the `@Provider` annotation and implements the `ExceptionMapper` interface.

An example exception mapper is provided below:

```java
@Provider
public class EJBExceptionMapper implements ExceptionMapper<javax.ejb.EJBException> {
    public Response toResponse(EJBException exception) {
        return Response.status(500).build();
    }
}
```

To register an exception mapper, list it in the `web.xml` file, under the `resteasy.providers context-param`, or register it programmatically through the `ResteasyProviderFactory` class.

2.14.2. Managing Internally Thrown Exceptions

Table 2.2. Exception List

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exception</th>
<th>HTTP Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BadRequestException</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>Bad Request. The request was not formatted correctly, or there was a problem processing the request input.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Exception Table

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Exception</th>
<th>HTTP Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UnauthorizedException</td>
<td>401</td>
<td>Unauthorized. Security exception thrown if you are using RESTEasy’s annotation-based role-based security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InternalServerErrorException</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Internal Server Error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MethodNotAllowedException</td>
<td>405</td>
<td>There is no Jakarta RESTful Web Services method for the resource to handle the invoked HTTP operation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NotAcceptableException</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>There is no Jakarta RESTful Web Services method that can produce the media types listed in the Accept header.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NotFoundException</td>
<td>404</td>
<td>There is no Jakarta RESTful Web Services method that serves the request path/resource.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ReaderException</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>All exceptions thrown from MessageBodyReaders are wrapped within this exception. If there is no ExceptionMapper for the wrapped exception, or if the exception is not a WebApplicationException, then by default, RESTEasy returns a 400 code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WriterException</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>All exceptions thrown from MessageBodyWriters are wrapped within this exception. If there is no ExceptionMapper for the wrapped exception, or if the exception is not a WebApplicationException, then by default, RESTEasy returns a 400 code.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAXBUnmarshalException</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>The JAXB providers (XML and Jackson) throw this exception on reads which might wrap JAXBExceptions. This class extends ReaderException.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exception</td>
<td>HTTP Code</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAXBMarshalException</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>The JAXB providers (XML and Jackson) throw this exception on writes which might wrap JAXBExceptions. This class extends WriterException.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ApplicationException</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Wraps all exceptions thrown from application code, and it functions in the same way as InvocationTargetException. If there is an ExceptionMapper for wrapped exception, then that is used to handle the request.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Failure</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Internal RESTEasy error. Not logged.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LoggableFailure</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Internal RESTEasy error. Logged.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DefaultOptionsMethodException</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>If the user invokes HTTP OPTIONS and no Jakarta RESTful Web Services method for it, RESTEasy provides a default behavior by throwing this exception.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UnrecognizedPropertyException Handler</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>RESTEasy Jackson provider throws this exception when JSON data is determined to be invalid.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2.15. SECURING JAX-RS WEB SERVICES

RESTEasy supports the `@RolesAllowed`, `@PermitAll`, and `@DenyAll` annotations on JAX-RS methods. However, you must enable role-based security in order for these annotations to be recognized.

#### 2.15.1. Enable Role-Based Security

Follow these steps to configure the `web.xml` file to enable role-based security.

**WARNING**

Do not activate role-based security if the application uses EJBs. The EJB container will provide the functionality, instead of RESTEasy.
Enable Role-Based Security for a RESTEasy JAX-RS Web Service

1. Open the web.xml file for the application in a text editor.

2. Add the following `<context-param>` to the file, within the `<web-app>` tags.

   ```
   <context-param>
   <param-name>resteasy.role_based.security</param-name>
   <param-value>true</param-value>
   </context-param>
   ```

3. Declare all roles used within the RESTEasy JAX-RS WAR file, using the `<security-role>` tags.

   ```
   <security-role>
   <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
   </security-role>
   <security-role>
   <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
   </security-role>
   ```

4. Authorize access to all URLs handled by the JAX-RS runtime for all roles.

   ```
   <security-constraint>
   <web-resource-collection>
   <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
   <url-pattern>/PATH</url-pattern>
   </web-resource-collection>
   <auth-constraint>
   <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
   <role-name>ROLE_NAME</role-name>
   </auth-constraint>
   </security-constraint>
   ```

5. Define the appropriate login configuration for this application.

   ```
   <login-config>
   <auth-method>BASIC</auth-method>
   <realm-name>jaxrs</realm-name>
   </login-config>
   ```

Role-based security has been enabled within the application, with a set of defined roles.

Example: Role-Based Security Configuration

```
<web-app>

<context-param>
<param-name>resteasy.role_based.security</param-name>
<param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>

<security-constraint>
<web-resource-collection>
<web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
</web-resource-collection>
</security-constraint>
```
2.15.2. Securing JAX-RS Web Services Using Annotations

To secure JAX-RS web services using an annotation, complete the following steps.

1. **Enable role-based security**.

2. Add security annotations to the JAX-RS web service. RESTEasy supports the following annotations:

   - **@RolesAllowed**
     
     Defines which roles can access the method. All roles should be defined in the web.xml file.

   - **@PermitAll**
     
     Allows all roles defined in the web.xml file to access the method.

   - **@DenyAll**
     
     Denies all access to the method.

Below is an example that uses the @RolesAllowed annotation to specify that the admin role can access the web service.

```java
@RolesAllowed("admin")
@Path("/test")
public class TestService {
    ...
}
```

2.15.3. Setting Programmatic Security

JAX-RS includes a programmatic API for gathering security information about a secured request. The javax.ws.rs.core.SecurityContext interface has a method for determining the identity of the user making the secured HTTP invocation. It also has a method that allows you to check whether or not the current user belongs to a certain role:
public interface SecurityContext {
    public Principal getUserPrincipal();
    public boolean isUserInRole(String role);
    public boolean isSecure();
    public String getAuthenticationScheme();
}

You can access a SecurityContext instance by injecting it into a field, setter method, or resource method parameter using the @Context annotation.

@Path("test")
public class SecurityContextResource {
    @Context
    SecurityContext securityContext;

    @GET
    @Produces("text/plain")
    public String get() {
        if (!securityContext.isUserInRole("admin")) {
            throw new WebApplicationException(Response.serverError().status(HttpResponseCodes.SC_UNAUTHORIZED)
                    .entity("User " + securityContext.getUserPrincipal().getName() + " is not authorized").build());
        }
        return "Good user " + securityContext.getUserPrincipal().getName();
    }
}

2.16. RESTEASY ASYNCHRONOUS JOB SERVICE

The RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service is designed to add asynchronous behavior to the HTTP protocol. While HTTP is a synchronous protocol, it is aware of asynchronous invocations. The HTTP 1.1 response code 202 Accepted means that the server has received and accepted the response for processing, but the processing has not yet been completed. The Asynchronous Job Service builds around this.

2.16.1. Enabling the Asynchronous Job Service

Enable the asynchronous job service in the web.xml file:

<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.enabled</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>

2.16.2. Configuring Asynchronous Jobs

This section covers examples of the query parameters for asynchronous jobs with RESTEasy.
WARNING

Role based security does not work with the Asynchronous Job Service as it cannot be implemented portably. If the Asynchronous Job Service is used, application security must be done through XML declarations in the `web.xml` file instead.

IMPORTANT

While GET, DELETE, and PUT methods can be invoked asynchronously, this breaks the HTTP 1.1 contract of these methods. While these invocations might not change the state of the resource if invoked more than once, they do change the state of the server as new job entries with each invocation.

The `asynch` query parameter is used to run invocations in the background. A **202 Accepted** response is returned, as well as a location header with a URL pointing to where the response of the background method is located.

```
POST http://example.com/myservice?asynch=true
```

The example above returns a **202 Accepted** response. It also returns a location header with a URL pointing to where the response of the background method is located. An example of the location header is shown below:

```
HTTP/1.1 202 Accepted
Location: http://example.com/asynch/jobs/3332334
```

The URI will take the form of:

```
/asynch/jobs/{job-id}?wait={milliseconds}|nowait=true
```

GET, POST and DELETE operations can be performed on this URL.

- GET returns the JAX-RS resource method invoked as a response if the job was completed. If the job has not been completed, the GET returns a **202 Accepted** response code. Invoking GET does not remove the job, so it can be called multiple times.
- POST does a read of the job response and removes the job if it has been completed.
- DELETE is called to manually clean up the job queue.

NOTE

When the job queue is full, it evicts the earliest job from memory automatically without needing to call DELETE.

The GET and POST operations allow for the maximum wait time to be defined, using the `wait` and `nowait` query parameters. If the `wait` parameter is not specified, the operation will default to `nowait=true`, and will not wait at all if the job is not complete. The `wait` parameter is defined in milliseconds.
POST http://example.com/asynch/jobs/122?wait=3000

RESTEasy supports fire and forget jobs, using the oneway query parameter.

POST http://example.com/myservice?oneway=true

The example above returns a 202 Accepted response, but no job is created.

NOTE

The configuration parameters for the Asynchronous Job Service can be found in the RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service Configuration Parameters section in the appendix.

2.17. RESTEASY JAVASCRIPT API

2.17.1. About the RESTEasy JavaScript API

RESTEasy can generate a JavaScript API that uses AJAX calls to invoke JAX-RS operations. Each JAX-RS resource class will generate a JavaScript object of the same name as the declaring class or interface. The JavaScript object contains each JAX-RS method as properties.

```java
@Path("foo")
public class Foo {

@Path("{id}")
@GET
public String get(@QueryParam("order") String order, @HeaderParam("X-Foo") String header,
@MatrixParam("colour") String colour, @CookieParam("Foo-Cookie") String cookie) {
}

@POST
public void post(String text) {
}
}
```

The following JavaScript code uses the JAX-RS API that was generated in the previous example.

```javascript
var text = Foo.get({order: 'desc', 'X-Foo': 'hello', colour: 'blue', 'Foo-Cookie': '123987235444'});
Foo.post({$entity: text});
```

Each JavaScript API method takes an optional object as single parameter where each property is a cookie, header, path, query or form parameter as identified by its name, or the API parameter properties. For details about the API parameter properties see RESTEasy Javascript API Parameters appendix.

2.17.1.1. Enable the RESTEasy JavaScript API Servlet

The RESTEasy JavaScript API is disabled by default. Follow these steps to enable it by updating the web.xml file.

1. Open the web.xml file of the application in a text editor.
2. Add the following configuration to the file, inside the web-app tags:
2.17.1.2. Build AJAX Queries

The RESTEasy JavaScript API can be used to manually construct requests. The following are some examples of this behavior.

Example: REST Object Used to Override RESTEasy JavaScript API Client Behavior

```
// Change the base URL used by the API:
REST.apiURL = "http://api.service.com";

// log everything in a div element
REST.log = function(text) {
    jQuery("#log-div").append(text);
};
```

The **REST** object contains the following read-write properties:

- **apiURL**: Set by default to the JAX-RS root URL. Used by every JavaScript client API functions when constructing the requests.

- **log**: Set to `function(string)` in order to receive RESTEasy client API logs. This is useful if you want to debug your client API and place the logs where you can see them.

Example: Class Using REST.Request() Method to Build Custom Requests

```
var r = new REST.Request();
r.setURI("http://api.service.com/orders/23/json");
r.setMethod("PUT");
r.setContentType("application/json");
r.setEntity({id: "23"});
r.addMatrixParameter("JSESSIONID", "12309812378123");
r.execute(function(status, request, entity) {
    log("Response is " + status);
});
```

2.18. RESTEASY SPI TO MODIFY RESOURCE METADATA

JBoss EAP provides a RESTEasy service provider interface (SPI) to modify resource class metadata, which is created using **ResourceBuilder**. When processing JAX-RS deployments, RESTEasy uses **ResourceBuilder** to create metadata for each JAX-RS resource. Such metadata is defined using the metadata SPI in package `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata`, in particular the **ResourceClass** interface:

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata;
```
RESTEasy allows customizing the metadata generation by providing implementations of the `ResourceClassProcessor` interface. The following example illustrates the usage of this SPI:

```java
public interface ResourceClass {
    String getPath();
    Class<?> getclazz();
    ResourceConstructor getConstructor();
    FieldParameter[] getFields();
    SetterParameter[] getSetters();
    ResourceMethod[] getResourceMethods();
    ResourceLocator[] getResourceLocators();
}
```

The new processors, which are stored using the `ResteasyProviderFactory` class, are resolved as regular JAX-RS annotated providers. They allow wrapping resource metadata classes with custom versions that you can use for various advanced scenarios, such as:

- Adding additional resource method or locators to the resource.
- Modifying the HTTP methods.

```java
package org.jboss.resteasy.test.core.spi.resource;

import org.jboss.logging.Logger;
import org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata.ResourceClass;
import org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata.ResourceClassProcessor;
import javax.ws.rs.ext.Provider;

@Provider
public class ResourceClassProcessorImplementation implements ResourceClassProcessor {
    protected static final Logger logger =
        Logger.getLogger(ResourceClassProcessorImplementation.class.getName());

    @Override
    public ResourceClass process(ResourceClass clazz) {
        logger.info(String.format("ResourceClassProcessorImplementation#process method called on
class %s",
            clazz.getClazz().getSimpleName()));
        String clazzName = clazz.getClazz().getSimpleName();
        if (clazzName.startsWith("ResourceClassProcessorEndPoint")
           || clazzName.equals("ResourceClassProcessorProxy")
           || clazzName.equals("ResourceClassProcessorProxyEndPoint")) {
            return new ResourceClassProcessorClass(clazz);
        }
        return clazz;
    }
}
```

The new processors, which are stored using the `ResteasyProviderFactory` class, are resolved as regular JAX-RS annotated providers. They allow wrapping resource metadata classes with custom versions that you can use for various advanced scenarios, such as:
2.19. MICROPROFILE REST CLIENT

IMPORTANT

MicroProfile REST client is provided as Technology Preview only. Technology Preview features are not supported with Red Hat production service level agreements (SLAs), might not be functionally complete, and Red Hat does not recommend to use them for production. These features provide early access to upcoming product features, enabling customers to test functionality and provide feedback during the development process.

See Technology Preview Features Support Scope on the Red Hat Customer Portal for information about the support scope for Technology Preview features.

JBoss EAP 7.3 supports the MicroProfile REST client 1.4.x that builds on JAX-RS 2.1 client APIs to provide a type-safe approach to invoke RESTful services over HTTP. The MicroProfile Type Safe REST clients are defined as Java interfaces. With the MicroProfile REST clients, you can write client applications with executable code.

The MicroProfile REST client enables:

- An intuitive syntax
- Programmatic registration of providers
- Declarative registration of providers
- Declarative specification of headers
- Propagation of headers on the server
- ResponseExceptionMapper
- CDI integration

2.19.1. Intuitive Syntax

The MicroProfile REST client enables a version of distributed object communication, which is also implemented in CORBA, Java Remote Method Invocation (RMI), the JBoss Remoting Project, and RESTEasy. For example, consider the resource:

```java
@Path("resource")
public class TestResource {
  @Path("test")
  @GET
  String test() {
    return "test";
  }
}
```

The JAX-RS native way of accessing the TestResource class is:
However, Microprofile REST client supports a more intuitive syntax by directly calling the `test()` method:

```java
@Path("resource")
public interface TestResourceIntf {
    @Path("test")
    @GET
    public String test();
}
```

Calling the `service.test("p", "q", "e")` method results in an HTTP message that looks like:

```
POST /resource/test/p/?query=q HTTP/1.1
Accept: text/html
Content-Type: text/plain
Content-Length: 1
e
```

### 2.19.2. Programmatic Registration of Providers

With the MicroProfile REST client, you can also configure the client environment by registering providers. For example:

```java
TestResourceIntf service = RestClientBuilder.newBuilder()
    .baseUrl(http://localhost:8081/)
    .register(MyClientResponseFilter.class)
    .register(MyMessageBodyReader.class)
    .build(TestResourceIntf.class);
```

### 2.19.3. Declarative Registration of Providers
You can also register providers declaratively by adding the
org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.annotation.RegisterProvider annotation to the target interface
as shown below:

```java
@Path("resource")
@RegisterProvider(MyClientResponseFilter.class)
@RegisterProvider(MyMessageBodyReader.class)
public interface TestResourceIntf2 {
  @Path("test/{path}")
  @Consumes("text/plain")
  @Produces("text/html")
  @POST
  public String test(@PathParam("path") String path, @QueryParam("query") String query, String entity);
}
```

Declaring the MyClientResponseFilter class and the MyMessageBodyReader class with annotations
eliminates the need to call the RestClientBuilder.register() method.

2.19.4. Declarative Specification of Headers

You can specify a header for an HTTP request in the following ways:

- By annotating one of the resource method parameters.
- By declaratively using the

The following example illustrates setting a header by annotating one of the resource method
parameters with the annotation @HeaderValue:

```java
@POST
@Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
@Consumes(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
String contentLang(@HeaderParam(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_LANGUAGE) String contentLanguage, String subject);
```

The following example illustrates setting a header using the
org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.annotation.ClientHeaderParam annotation:

```java
@POST
@Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
@Consumes(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
@ClientHeaderParam(name=HttpHeaders.CONTENT_LANGUAGE, value="{getLanguage}")
String contentLang(String subject);

default String getLanguage() {
  return ...;
}
```

2.19.5. Propagation of Headers on the Server

An instance of org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.ext.ClientHeadersFactory, if activated, can do a
bulk transfer of incoming headers to an outgoing request. The default instance
org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.ext.DefaultClientHeadersFactoryImpl returns a map consisting of those incoming headers that are listed in the comma-separated configuration property org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.propagateHeaders. The following are the rules for instantiating the ClientHeadersFactory interface:

- A ClientHeadersFactory instance invoked in the context of a JAX-RS request must support injection of fields and methods annotated with @Context.
- A ClientHeadersFactory instance that is managed by CDI must use the appropriate CDI-managed instance. It must also support the @Inject injection.

The org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.ext.ClientHeadersFactory interface is defined as follows:

```java
public interface ClientHeadersFactory {

    /**
     * Updates the HTTP headers to send to the remote service. Note that providers
     * on the outbound processing chain could further update the headers.
     *
     * @param incomingHeaders - the map of headers from the inbound JAX-RS request. This will
     * be an empty map if the associated client interface is not part of a JAX-RS request.
     * @param clientOutgoingHeaders - the read-only map of header parameters specified on the
     * client interface.
     * @return a map of HTTP headers to merge with the clientOutgoingHeaders to be sent to
     * the remote service.
     */
    MultivaluedMap<String, String> update(MultivaluedMap<String, String> incomingHeaders, 
                                           MultivaluedMap<String, String> clientOutgoingHeaders);
}
```

For more information about the ClientHeadersFactory interface, see ClientHeadersFactory Javadoc.

### 2.19.6. ResponseExceptionMapper

The org.eclipse.microprofile.rest.client.ext.ResponseExceptionMapper class is the client-side inverse of the javax.ws.rs.ext.ExceptionMapper class defined in JAX-RS. That is, where the ExceptionMapper.toResponse() method turns an Exception class thrown during the server-side processing into a Response class, the ResponseExceptionMapper.toThrowable() method turns a Response class received on the client-side with an HTTP error status into an Exception class.

You can register the ResponseExceptionMapper class either programmatically or declaratively. In the absence of a registered ResponseExceptionMapper class, a default ResponseExceptionMapper class maps any response with status \( >= 400 \) to a WebApplicationException class.

### 2.19.7. CDI Integration

In MicroProfile REST client, you must annotate any interface that is managed as a CDI bean with the @RegisterRestClient class. For example:

```java
@Path("resource")
@RegisterProvider(MyClientResponseFilter.class)
public static class TestResourceImpl {
    @Inject TestDataBase db;

    @Path("test/{path}")
```
Here, the MicroProfile REST client implementation creates a client for a `TestDataBase` class service, allowing easy access by the `TestResourceImpl` class. However, it does not include the information about the path to the `TestDataBase` class implementation. This information can be supplied by the optional `@RegisterProvider` parameter `baseUri`:

```java
@Path("database")
@RegisterRestClient(baseUri="https://localhost:8080/webapp")
public interface TestDataBase {

    @Path("/")
    @POST
    public String getByName(String name);
}
```

This indicates that you can access the implementation of `TestDataBase` at `https://localhost:8080/webapp`. You can also supply the information externally with the following system variable:

```java
@Consumes("text/plain")
@Produces("text/html")
@POST
public String test(@PathParam("path") String path, @QueryParam("query") String query, String entity) {
    return db.getByName(query);
}
```

2.20. SUPPORT FOR THE COMPLETIONSTAGE TYPE

The JAX-RS 2.1 specification supports declaring asynchronous resource methods by returning a `CompletionStage` instead of using the `@Suspended` annotation.

Whenever a resource method returns a `CompletionStage` that it subscribed to, the request is suspended. The request is resumed only when the `CompletionStage` type is:

- Resolved to a value, which is then treated as the return value for the method.
- Treated as an error case, and the exception is processed as if it were thrown by the resource method.

For example, the following indicates that you can access an implementation of the `com.bluemonkeydiamond.TestDatabase` class at `https://localhost:8080/webapp`:

```java
```
The following is an example of asynchronous processing using `CompletionStage`:

```java
public class SimpleResource {
    
    @GET
    @Path("basic")
    @Produces("text/plain")
    public CompletionStage<Response> getBasic() throws Exception {
        final CompletableFuture<Response> response = new CompletableFuture<>();
        Thread t = new Thread() {
            @Override
            public void run() {
                try {
                    Response jaxrs = Response.ok("basic").type(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN).build();
                    response.complete(jaxrs);
                }
                catch (Exception e) {
                    response.completeExceptionally(e);
                }
            }
        }.start();
        return response;
    }
}
```

2.21. EXTENDING RESTEASY SUPPORT FOR ASYNCHRONOUS REQUEST PROCESSING AND REACTIVE RETURN TYPES

**IMPORTANT**

Extending RESTEasy support is provided as Technology Preview only. Technology Preview features are not supported with Red Hat production service level agreements (SLAs), might not be functionally complete, and Red Hat does not recommend to use them for production. These features provide early access to upcoming product features, enabling customers to test functionality and provide feedback during the development process.

See [Technology Preview Features Support Scope](#) on the Red Hat Customer Portal for information about the support scope for Technology Preview features.

2.21.1. Pluggable Reactive Types

JAX-RS 2.1 is extensible to support various reactive libraries. RESTEasy’s optional module `resteasy-rxjava2` supports the following reactive types:

- `io.reactivex.Single`: Similar to `CompletionStage`, because it holds one potential value at the most.

- `io.reactivex.Observable`: Similar to `Flowable`, except that it does not support backpressure, the ability of a subscriber to control the load it receives from a producer by calling `Subscription.request()`.

If you import `resteasy-rxjava2`, you can return these reactive types from your resource methods on the server side and receive them on the client side.

The `resteasy-rxjava2` module supports the following three classes to access Singles, Observables, and Flowables respectively on the client side:

- `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.SingleRxInvoker`
- `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.FlowableRxInvoker`
- `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.ObservableRxInvoker`

### 2.21.2. Extensions for Additional Reactive Classes

RESTEasy implements a framework that supports extensions for additional reactive classes. On the server side, when a resource method returns a `CompletionStage` type, RESTEasy subscribes to it using the `org.jboss.resteasy.core.AsyncResponseConsumer.CompletionStageResponseConsumer` class. When the `CompletionStage` completes, it calls `CompletionStageResponseConsumer.accept()`, which sends the result back to the client.

Support for `CompletionStage` is built in to RESTEasy. We can extend that support to a class like `Single` by providing a mechanism for transforming a `Single` into a `CompletionStage`. In the `resteasy-rxjava2` module, `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.SingleRxInvoker`, which implements the `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncResponseProvider<Single<?>>` interface provides this mechanism:

```java
public interface AsyncResponseProvider<T> {
    public CompletionStage toCompletionStage(T asyncResponse);
}
```

Given the `SingleProvider` class, RESTEasy can take a `Single`, transform it into a `CompletionStage` and then use `CompletionStageResponseConsumer` to handle the eventual value of the `Single`. Similarly, when a resource method returns a streaming reactive class like `Flowable`, RESTEasy subscribes to it, receives a stream of data elements, and sends them to the client. `AsyncResponseConsumer` has several supporting classes, each of which implements a different mode of streaming.

For example, `AsyncResponseConsumer.AsyncGeneralStreamingSseResponseConsumer` handles general streaming and SSE streaming. Subscription is done by calling `org.reactivestreams.Publisher.subscribe()`, so it needs a mechanism to turn a `Flowable` into a `Publisher`, for example. That is, an implementation of `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncStreamProvider<Flowable>` is called for, which defines `AsyncStreamProvider` as shown in the following example:

```java
public interface AsyncStreamProvider<T> {
    public Publisher toAsyncStream(T asyncResponse);
}
```

In the `resteasy-rxjava2` module, `org.jboss.resteasy.FlowableProvider` provides that mechanism for `Flowable`.
That means, on the server side, you can add support for other reactive types by declaring a `@Provider` annotation for the `AsyncStreamProvider` interface for streams or the `AsyncResponseProvider` interface for single values. Both these interfaces have a single method to convert the new reactive type into a `Publisher` or a `CompletionStage` for streams or for single values respectively.

On the client side, the JAX-RS 2.1 imposes two requirements for support of the reactive classes:

- Support for `CompletionStage` as an implementation of the `javax.ws.rs.client.CompletionStageRxInvoker` interface.
- Extensibility by supporting the registration of providers that implement:

```java
public interface RxInvokerProvider<T extends RxInvoker> {
    public boolean isProviderFor(Class<T> clazz);
    public T getRxInvoker(SyncInvoker syncInvoker, ExecutorService executorService);
}
```

Once an `RxInvokerProvider` is registered, you can request an `RxInvoker` by calling the `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder` method:

```java
public <T extends RxInvoker> T rx(Class<T> clazz);
```

You can use the `RxInvoker` for making an invocation that returns the appropriate reactive class. For example:

```java
FlowableRxInvoker invoker =
    client.target(generateURL("/get/string")).request().rx(FlowableRxInvoker.class);
Flowable<String> flowable = (Flowable<String>) invoker.get();
```

RESTEasy provides partial support for implementing `RxInvokers`. For example, `SingleProvider`, mentioned above, also implements `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncClientResponseProvider<T>`, where `AsyncClientResponseProvider` is defined as the following:

```java
public interface AsyncClientResponseProvider<T> {
    public T fromCompletionStage(CompletionStage<?> completionStage);
}
```

### 2.21.3. Reactive Clients API

RESTEasy defines a new type of invoker named `RxInvoker`, and a default implementation of this type named `CompletionStageRxInvoker`. `CompletionStageRxInvoker` implements Java 8’s interface `CompletionStage`. This interface declares a large number of methods dedicated to managing asynchronous computations.

### 2.21.4. Asynchronous Filters

If you must suspend execution of your filter until a certain resource is available, you can convert it into an asynchronous filter. Turning a request asynchronous does not require any change to your resource method declaration or the additional filter declaration.

To turn a filter’s execution asynchronous, you must cast:

- The `ContainerRequestContext` into `SuspendableContainerRequestContext` for pre and post request filters.
The `ContainerResponseContext` into a `SuspendableContainerResponseContext` for response filters.

These context objects can turn the current filter’s execution into asynchronous by calling the `suspend()` method. Once asynchronous, the filter chain is suspended, and resumes only after one of the following methods is called on the context object:

- **abortWith(Response)**: Terminate the filter chain, return the given Response to the client. This applies only to `ContainerRequestFilter`.
- **resume()**: Resume execution of the filter chain by calling the next filter.
- **resume(Throwable)**: Abort execution of the filter chain by throwing the given exception. This behaves as if the filter were synchronous and threw the given exception.

### 2.21.5. Proxies

Proxies are a RESTEasy extension that supports an intuitive programming style, which replaces generic JAX-RS invoker calls with application-specific interface calls. The proxy framework is extended to include both `CompletionStage` and the RxJava2 types `Single`, `Observable`, and `Flowable`. The two following examples illustrate how RESTEasy proxies work:

**Example 1:**

```java
@Path("/")
public interface RxCompletionStageResource {  
    @GET  
    @Path("get/string")  
    @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)  
    public CompletionStage<String> getString();
}

@Path("/")
public class RxCompletionStageResourceImpl {  
    @GET  
    @Path("get/string")  
    @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)  
    public CompletionStage<String> getString() { .... }
}

public class RxCompletionStageProxyTest {  
    private static ResteasyClient client;  
    private static RxCompletionStageResource proxy;  
    static {  
        client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();  
        proxy = client.target(generateURL("/")).proxy(RxCompletionStageResource.class);  
    }

    @Test  
    public void testGet() throws Exception {  
        CompletionStage<String> completionStage = proxy.getString();
    }
}````
Example 2:

```java
public interface Rx2FlowableResource {

    @GET
    @Path("get/string")
    @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
    @Stream
    public Flowable<String> getFlowable();
}

@Path(""")
public class Rx2FlowableResourceImpl {

    @GET
    @Path("get/string")
    @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
    @Stream
    public Flowable<String> getFlowable() { ... }
}

public class Rx2FlowableProxyTest {

    private static ResteasyClient client;
    private static Rx2FlowableResource proxy;

    static {
        client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
        proxy = client.target(generateURL("/")).proxy(Rx2FlowableResource.class);
    }

    @Test
    public void testGet() throws Exception {
        Flowable<String> flowable = proxy.getFlowable();
        flowable.subscribe(
            (String o) -> stringList.add(o),
            (Throwable t) -> errors.incrementAndGet(),
            () -> latch.countDown());
        boolean waitResult = latch.await(30, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
        Assert.assertTrue("Waiting for event to be delivered has timed out.", waitResult);
        Assert.assertEquals(0, errors.get());
        Assert.assertEquals(xStringList, stringList);
    }
}
```
CHAPTER 3. DEVELOPING JAX-WS WEB SERVICES

The Java API for XML-Based Web Services (JAX-WS) defines the mapping between WSDL and Java, as well as the classes to be used for accessing web services and publishing them. JBossWS implements the latest JAX-WS specification, which users can reference for any vendor-agnostic web service usage need. The Jakarta EE equivalent for JAX-WS is Jakarta XML Web Services Specification 2.3 specification.

3.1. USING JAX-WS TOOLS

The following JAX-WS command-line tools are included with the JBoss EAP distribution. These tools can be used in a variety of ways for server and client-side development.

### Table 3.1. JAX-WS Command-Line Tools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wsprovide</td>
<td>Generates JAX-WS portable artifacts, and provides the abstract contract. Used for bottom-up development.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsconsume</td>
<td>Consumes the abstract contract (WSDL and Schema files), and produces artifacts for both a server and client. Used for top-down and client development.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See JAX-WS Tools for more details on the usage of these tools.

3.1.1. Server-side Development Strategies

When developing a web service endpoint on the server side, you have the option of starting from Java code, known as bottom-up development, or from the WSDL that defines your service, known as top-down development. If this is a new service, meaning that there is no existing contract, then the bottom-up approach is the fastest route; you only need to add a few annotations to your classes to get a service up and running. However, if you are developing a service with a contract already defined, it is far simpler to use the top-down approach, since the tool can generate the annotated code for you.

**Bottom-up use cases:**
- Exposing an already existing EJB3 bean as a web service.
- Providing a new service, and you want the contract to be generated for you.

**Top-down use cases:**
- Replacing the implementation of an existing web service, and you can not break compatibility with older clients.
- Exposing a service that conforms to a contract specified by a third party, for example, a vendor that calls you back using an already defined protocol.
- Creating a service that adheres to the XML Schema and WSDL you developed by hand up front.

**Bottom-Up Strategy Using wsprovide**

The bottom-up strategy involves developing the Java code for your service, and then annotating it using JAX-WS annotations. These annotations can be used to customize the contract that is generated for your service. The Jakarta EE equivalent for XML-based Web Services is Jakarta XML Web Services.
Specification 2.3. For example, you can change the operation name to map to anything you like. However, all of the annotations have sensible defaults, so only the `@WebService` annotation is required.

This can be as simple as creating a single class:

```java
package echo;

@javax.jws.WebService
public class Echo {
  public String echo(String input) {
    return input;
  }
}
```

A deployment can be built using this class, and it is the only Java code needed to deploy on JBossWS. The WSDL, and all other Java artifacts called wrapper classes will be generated for you at deploy time.

The primary purpose of the `wsprovide` tool is to generate portable JAX-WS artifacts. Additionally, it can be used to provide the WSDL file for your service. This can be obtained by invoking `wsprovide` using the `-w` option:

```bash
$ javac -d . Echo.java
$ EAP_HOME/bin/wsprovide.sh --classpath=. -w echo.Echo
```

Inspecting the WSDL reveals a service named `EchoService`:

```xml
<wSDL:service name="EchoService">
  <wSDL:port name="EchoPort" binding="tns:EchoServiceSoapBinding">
    <soap:address location="http://localhost:9090/EchoPort"/>
  </wSDL:port>
</wSDL:service>
```

As expected, this service defines an operation, `echo`:

```xml
<wSDL:portType name="Echo">
  <wSDL:operation name="echo">
    <wSDL:input name="echo" message="tns:echo"/>
    <wSDL:output name="echoResponse" message="tns:echoResponse"/>
  </wSDL:operation>
</wSDL:portType>
```

When deploying you do not need to run this tool. You only need it for generating portable artifacts or the abstract contract for your service.

A POJO endpoint for the deployment can be created in a simple `web.xml` file:

```xml
```
The `web.xml` and the single Java class can now be used to create a WAR:

```
$ mkdir -p WEB-INF/classes
$ cp -rp echo WEB-INF/classes/
$ cp web.xml WEB-INF
$ jar cvf echo.war WEB-INF
```

added manifest

adding: WEB-INF/(in = 0) (out= 0)(stored 0%)
adding: WEB-INF/classes/(in = 0) (out= 0)(stored 0%)
adding: WEB-INF/classes/echo/(in = 0) (out= 0)(stored 0%)
adding: WEB-INF/classes/echo/Echo.class(in = 340) (out= 247)(deflated 27%)
adding: WEB-INF/web.xml(in = 576) (out= 271)(deflated 52%)

The web.xml and the single Java class can now be used to create a WAR:

The WAR can then be deployed to JBoss EAP. This will internally invoke `wsprovide`, which will generate the WSDL. If the deployment was successful, and you are using the default settings, it should be available in the management console.

**NOTE**

For a portable JAX-WS deployment, the wrapper classes generated earlier could be added to the deployment.

**Top-Down Strategy Using wsconsume**

The top-down development strategy begins with the abstract contract for the service, which includes the WSDL file and zero or more schema files. The `wsconsume` tool is then used to consume this contract, and produce annotated Java classes, and optionally sources, that define it.

**NOTE**

`wsconsume` might have problems with symlinks on Unix systems.

Using the WSDL file from the bottom-up example, a new Java implementation that adheres to this service can be generated. The `-k` option is passed to `wsconsume` to preserve the Java source files that are generated, instead of providing just Java classes:

```
$ EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh -k EchoService.wsdl
```

The following table shows the purpose of each generated file:

| Table 3.2. Generated Files |
Examine the service endpoint interface reveals annotations that are more explicit than in the class written by hand in the bottom-up example, however, these evaluate to the same contract.

```java
@WebService(targetNamespace = "http://echo/", name = "Echo")
@XmlSeeAlso({ObjectFactory.class})
public interface Echo {
    @WebMethod
    @RequestWrapper(localName = "echo", targetNamespace = "http://echo/", className = "echo.Echo_Type")
    @ResponseWrapper(localName = "echoResponse", targetNamespace = "http://echo/", className = "echo.EchoResponse")
    @WebResult(name = "return", targetNamespace = "")
    public java.lang.String echo(@WebParam(name = "arg0", targetNamespace = "") java.lang.String arg0);
}
```

The only missing piece, other than for packaging, is the implementation class, which can now be written using the above interface.

```java
package echo;

@javax.jws.WebService(endpointInterface="echo.Echo")
public class EchoImpl implements Echo {
    public String echo(String arg0) {
        return arg0;
    }
}
```

### 3.1.2. Client-side Development Strategies

Before going into detail on the client side, it is important to understand the decoupling concept that is central to web services. Web services are not the best fit for internal RPC, even though they can be used in this way. There are much better technologies for this, such as CORBA and RMI. Web services were designed specifically for interoperable coarse-grained correspondence. There is no expectation or...
guarantee that any party participating in a web service interaction will be at any particular location, running on any particular operating system, or written in any particular programming language. So because of this, it is important to clearly separate client and server implementations. The only thing they should have in common is the abstract contract definition. If, for whatever reason, your software does not adhere to this principal, then you should not be using web services. For the above reasons, the recommended methodology for developing a client is to follow the top-down approach, even if the client is running on the same server.

Top-Down Strategy Using wsconsume
This section repeats the process of the server-side top-down section, however, it uses a deployed WSDL. This is to retrieve the correct value for `soap:address`, shown below, which is computed at deploy time. This value can be edited manually in the WSDL if necessary, but you must take care to provide the correct path.

Example: `soap:address` in a Deployed WSDL

```xml
<wSDL:service name="EchoService">
  <wsdl:port name="EchoPort" binding="tns:EchoServiceSoapBinding">
    <soap:address location="http://localhost.localdomain:8080/echo/Echo"/>
  </wsdl:port>
</wsdl:service>
```

Use `wsconsume` to generate Java classes for the deployed WSDL.

```
$ EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh -k http://localhost:8080/echo/Echo?wsdl
```

Notice how the `EchoService.java` class stores the location from which the WSDL was obtained.

```java
@WebServiceClient(name = "EchoService",
                 wsdlLocation = "http://localhost:8080/echo/Echo?wsdl",
                 targetNamespace = "http://echo/")
public class EchoService extends Service {

  public final static URL WSDL_LOCATION;

  public final static QName SERVICE = new QName("http://echo/", "EchoService");
  public final static QName EchoPort = new QName("http://echo/", "EchoPort");

  ...

  @WebEndpoint(name = "EchoPort")
  public Echo getEchoPort() {
    return super.getPort(EchoPort, Echo.class);
  }

  @WebEndpoint(name = "EchoPort")
  public Echo getEchoPort(WebServiceFeature... features) {
    return super.getPort(EchoPort, Echo.class, features);
  }
}
```

As you can see, this generated class extends the main client entry point in JAX-WS, `javax.xml.ws.Service`. While you can use `Service` directly, this is far simpler since it provides the configuration information for you. Note the `getEchoPort()` method, which returns an instance of our
service endpoint interface. Any web service operation can then be called by just invoking a method on the returned interface.

**IMPORTANT**

Do not refer to a remote WSDL URL in a production application. This causes network I/O every time you instantiate the `Service` object. Instead, use the tool on a saved local copy, or use the URL version of the constructor to provide a new WSDL location.

Write and compile the client:

```java
import echo.*;

public class EchoClient {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        if (args.length != 1) {
            System.err.println("usage: EchoClient <message>");
            System.exit(1);
        }

        EchoService service = new EchoService();
        Echo echo = service.getEchoPort();
        System.out.println("Server said: " + echo.echo(args0));
    }
}
```

You can change the endpoint address of your operation at runtime, by setting the `ENDPOINT_ADDRESS_PROPERTY` as shown below:

```java
EchoService service = new EchoService();
Echo echo = service.getEchoPort();

/* Set NEW Endpoint Location */
String endpointURL = "http://NEW_ENDPOINT_URL";
BindingProvider bp = (BindingProvider)echo;
bp.getRequestContext().put(BindingProvider.ENDPOINT_ADDRESS_PROPERTY, endpointURL);

System.out.println("Server said: " + echo.echo(args0));
```

### 3.2. JAX-WS WEB SERVICE ENDPOINTS

#### 3.2.1. About JAX-WS Web Service Endpoints

A JAX-WS web service endpoint is the server component of a web service. Clients and other web services communicate with it over the HTTP protocol using an XML language called Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP). The endpoint itself is deployed into the JBoss EAP container.

WSDL descriptors can be created in one of the following two ways:

- Writing WSDL descriptors manually.
Using JAX-WS annotations that create the WSDL descriptors automatically. This is the most common method for creating WSDL descriptors.

An endpoint implementation bean is annotated with JAX-WS annotations and deployed to the server. The server automatically generates and publishes the abstract contract in WSDL format for client consumption. All marshalling and unmarshalling is delegated to the Java Architecture for XML Binding (JAXB) service.

The endpoint itself might be a Plain Old Java Object (POJO) or a Java EE web application. You can also expose endpoints using an EJB3 stateless session bean. It is packaged into a web archive (WAR) file. The specification for packaging the endpoint, called a Java Service Endpoint (JSE) is defined in JSR-181. The Jakarta EE equivalent for the JAX-WS API specification is the Jakarta Web Services Metadata Specification 2.1.

**Example: POJO Endpoint**

```java
@WebService
@SOAPBinding(style = SOAPBinding.Style.RPC)
public class JSEBean {
    @WebMethod
    public String echo(String input) {
        ...
    }
}
```

**Example: Web Services Endpoint**

```xml
<web-app>
    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>TestService</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.jsr181pojo.JSEBean01</servlet-class>
    </servlet>
    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>TestService</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>
</web-app>
```

The following EJB3 stateless session bean exposes the same method on the remote interface as well as an endpoint operation.

```java
@Stateless
@Remote(EJB3RemoteInterface.class)

@WebService

@SOAPBinding(style = SOAPBinding.Style.RPC)
public class EJB3Bean implements EJB3RemoteInterface {
    @WebMethod
    public String echo(String input) {
        ...
    }
}
```

**Service Endpoint Interface**
JAX-WS services typically implement a Java service endpoint interface (SEI), which might be mapped from a WSDL port type, either directly or using annotations. This SEI provides a high-level abstraction that hides the details between Java objects and their XML representations.

**Endpoint Provider Interface**

In some cases, JAX-WS services need the ability to operate at the XML message level. The endpoint provider interface provides this functionality to the web services that implement it.

**Consuming and Accessing the Endpoint**

After you deploy your web service, you can consume the WSDL to create the component stubs which will be the basis for your application. Your application can then access the endpoint to do its work.

### 3.2.2. Developing and Deploying JAX-WS Web Service Endpoint

A JAX-WS service endpoint is a server-side component that responds to requests from JAX-WS clients and publishes the WSDL definition for itself.

See the following quickstarts that ship with JBoss EAP for working examples of how to develop JAX-WS endpoint applications.

- jaxws-addressing
- jaxws-ejb
- jaxws-pojo
- jaxws-retail
- wsat-simple
- wsba-coordinator-completion-simple
- wsba-participant-completion-simple

**Development Requirements**

A web service must fulfill the requirements of the JAX-WS API and the JSR 181: Web Services Metadata for the Java Platform specification. A valid implementation meets the following requirements: The Jakarta EE equivalent for Web Services Metadata is in the Jakarta Web Services Metadata Specification 2.1 specification.

- It contains a `javax.jws.WebService` annotation.
- All method parameters and return types are compatible with the JSR 222: JavaTM Architecture for XML Binding (JAXB) 2.0 specification. The Jakarta EE equivalent for XML Binding is in the Jakarta XML Binding Specification 2.3 specification.

The following is an example of a web service implementation that meets these requirements.

**Example: Web Service Implementation**

```java
package org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile;

import javax.ejb.Stateless;
import javax.jws.WebService;
import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.soap.SOAPBinding;
```
The following is an example of the `DiscountRequest` class that is used by the `ProfileMgmtBean` bean in the previous example. The annotations are included for verbosity. Typically, the JAXB defaults are reasonable and do not need to be specified.

**Example: DiscountRequest Class**

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile;

import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlAccessType;
import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlAccessorType;
import javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlType;
import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.Customer;

@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
@XmlType(name = "discountRequest", namespace="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile", propOrder = { "customer" })
public class DiscountRequest {

    protected Customer customer;

    public DiscountRequest() {
    }

    public DiscountRequest(Customer customer) {
        this.customer = customer;
    }

    public Customer getCustomer() {
        return customer;
    }

    public void setCustomer(Customer value) {
        this.customer = value;
    }
}
```

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Packaging Your Deployment
The implementation class is wrapped in a JAR deployment. Any metadata required for deployment is taken from the annotations on the implementation class and the service endpoint interface. You can deploy the JAR using the management CLI or the management console, and the HTTP endpoint is created automatically.

The following listing shows an example of the structure for a JAR deployment of an EJB web service.

```
$ jar -tf jaxws-samples-retail.jar
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountRequest.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/DiscountResponse.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ObjectFactory.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmt.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtBean.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/ProfileMgmtService.class
org/jboss/test/ws/jaxws/samples/retail/profile/package-info.class
```

3.3. JAX-WS WEB SERVICE CLIENTS

3.3.1. Consume and Access a JAX-WS Web Service

After creating a web service endpoint, either manually or using JAX-WS annotations, you can access its WSDL. The Jakarta EE equivalent for XML-based Web Services is Jakarta Enterprise Web Services 1.4 specification. This WSDL can be used to create the basic client application that will communicate with the web service. The process of generating Java code from the published WSDL is called consuming the web service. This happens in the following phases:

1. Create the client artifacts.
2. Construct a service stub.

Create the Client Artifacts
Before you can create client artifacts, you need to create your WSDL contract. The following WSDL contract is used for the examples presented in the rest of this section.

The examples below rely on having this WSDL contract in the `ProfileMgmtService.wsdl` file.

```xml
<definitions
  name="ProfileMgmtService"
  targetNamespace="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile"
  xmlns="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/"
  xmlns:ns1="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail"
  xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/"
  xmlns:tns="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile"
  xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema">

  <types>
    <xs:schema targetNamespace="http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail"
                 version="1.0">
      <xs:element name="data" type="xs:string"/>
    </xs:schema>
  </types>
</definitions>
```
<xs:complexType name='customer'>
  <xs:sequence>
    <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='creditCardDetails' type='xs:string'/>
    <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='firstName' type='xs:string'/>
    <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='lastName' type='xs:string'/>
  </xs:sequence>
</xs:complexType>
<xs:schema targetNamespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
  version='1.0'
  xmlns:ns1='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail'
  xmlns:tns='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail/profile'
  xmlns:xs='http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema'>
<xs:import namespace='http://org.jboss.ws/samples/retail'/>
<xs:element name='getCustomerDiscount' nillable='true' type='tns:discountRequest'/>
<xs:element name='getCustomerDiscountResponse' nillable='true' type='tns:discountResponse'/>
<xs:complexType name='discountRequest'>
  <xs:sequence>
    <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='customer' type='ns1:customer'/>
  </xs:sequence>
</xs:complexType>
<xs:complexType name='discountResponse'>
  <xs:sequence>
    <xs:element minOccurs='0' name='customer' type='ns1:customer'/>
    <xs:element name='discount' type='xs:double'/>
  </xs:sequence>
</xs:complexType>
</xs:schema>
NOTE

If you use JAX-WS annotations to create your web service endpoint, the WSDL contract is generated automatically, and you only need its URL. You can find this URL by navigating to Runtime, selecting the applicable server, selecting Webservices, then choosing the endpoint.

The wsconsume.sh or wsconsume.bat tool is used to consume the abstract contract (WSDL) and produce annotated Java classes and optional sources that define it. The tool is located in the EAP_HOME/bin/ directory.

$ ./wsconsume.sh --help

WSConsumeTask is a cmd line tool that generates portable JAX-WS artifacts from a WSDL file.

usage: org.jboss.ws.tools.cmd.WSConsume [options] <wsdl-url>

options:
    -h, --help                     Show this help message
    -b, --binding=<file>           One or more JAX-WS or Java XML Binding files
    -k, --keep                     Keep/Generate Java source
    -c, --catalog=<file>           Oasis XML Catalog file for entity resolution
    -p, --package=<name>           The target package for generated source
    -w, --wsdlLocation=<loc>       Value to use for @WebService.wsdlLocation
    -o, --output=<directory>       The directory to put generated artifacts
    -s, --source=<directory>       The directory to put Java source
    -t, --target=<2.0|2.1|2.2>     The JAX-WS target
    -q, --quiet                    Be somewhat more quiet
    -v, --verbose                  Show full exception stack traces
    -l, --load-consumer            Load the consumer and exit (debug utility)
    -e, --extension                Enable SOAP 1.2 binding extension
    -a, --additionalHeaders        Enable processing of implicit SOAP headers
    -n, --nocompile                 Do not compile generated sources
The following command generates the source .java files listed in the output, from the ProfileMgmtService.wsdl file. The sources use the directory structure of the package, which is specified with the -p switch.

[user@host bin]$ wsconsume.sh -k -p org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.retail.profile ProfileMgmtService.wsdl

Both .java source files and compiled .class files are generated into the output/ directory within the directory where you run the command.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ProfileMgmt.java</td>
<td>Service endpoint interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customer.java</td>
<td>Custom data type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discount.java</td>
<td>Custom data types.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ObjectFactory.java</td>
<td>JAXB XML registry.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>package-info.java</td>
<td>JAXB package annotations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProfileMgmtService.java</td>
<td>Service factory.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The wsconsume command generates all custom data types (JAXB annotated classes), the service endpoint interface, and a service factory class. These artifacts are used to build web service client implementations.

**Construct a Service Stub**

Web service clients use service stubs to abstract the details of a remote web service invocation. To a client application, a web service invocation looks like an invocation of any other business component. In this case the service endpoint interface acts as the business interface, and a service factory class is not used to construct it as a service stub.

The following example first creates a service factory using the WSDL location and the service name. Next, it uses the service endpoint interface created by wsconsume to build the service stub. Finally, the stub can be used just as any other business interface would be.
You can find the WSDL URL for your endpoint in the JBoss EAP management console. You can find this URL by navigating to Runtime, selecting the applicable server, selecting Webservices, then choosing the endpoint.

```java
import javax.xml.ws.Service;
[...]
Service service = Service.create(
    new URL("http://example.org/service?wsdl"),
    new QName("MyService")
);
ProfileMgmt profileMgmt = service.getPort(ProfileMgmt.class);

// Use the service stub in your application
```

### 3.3.2. Develop a JAX-WS Client Application

The client communicates with, and requests work from, the JAX-WS endpoint, which is deployed in the Java Enterprise Edition 7 container. For detailed information about the classes, methods, and other implementation details mentioned below, see the relevant sections of the Javadocs bundle included with JBoss EAP.

**Overview**

A Service is an abstraction which represents a WSDL service. A WSDL service is a collection of related ports, each of which includes a port type bound to a particular protocol and a particular endpoint address.

Usually, the Service is generated when the rest of the component stubs are generated from an existing WSDL contract. The WSDL contract is available via the WSDL URL of the deployed endpoint, or can be created from the endpoint source using the `wsprovide` tool in the `EAP_HOME/bin/` directory.

This type of usage is referred to as the static use case. In this case, you create instances of the Service class which is created as one of the component stubs.

You can also create the service manually, using the `Service.create` method. This is referred to as the dynamic use case.

**Usage**

**Static Use Case**

The static use case for a JAX-WS client assumes that you already have a WSDL contract. This might be generated by an external tool or generated by using the correct JAX-WS annotations when you create your JAX-WS endpoint.

To generate your component stubs, you use the `wsconsume` tool included in `EAP_HOME/bin`. The tool takes the WSDL URL or file as a parameter, and generates multiple files, structured in a directory tree. The source and class files representing your Service are named `_Service.java` and `_Service.class`, respectively.

The generated implementation class has two public constructors, one with no arguments and one with two arguments. The two arguments represent the WSDL location (a `java.net.URL`) and the service name (a `javax.xml.namespace.QName`) respectively.

The no-argument constructor is the one used most often. In this case the WSDL location and service name are those found in the WSDL. These are set implicitly from the `@WebServiceClient` annotation that decorates the generated class.
For details about how to obtain a port from the service and how to invoke an operation on the port, see Dynamic Proxy. For details about how to work with the XML payload directly or with the XML representation of the entire SOAP message, see Dispatch.

Dynamic Use Case
In the dynamic case, no stubs are generated automatically. Instead, a web service client uses the Service.create method to create Service instances. The following code fragment illustrates this process.

```java
URL wsdlLocation = new URL("http://example.org/my.wsdl");
QName serviceName = new QName("http://example.org/sample", "MyService");
Service service = Service.create(wsdlLocation, serviceName);
```

Handler Resolver
JAX-WS provides a flexible plug-in framework for message processing modules, known as handlers. These handlers extend the capabilities of a JAX-WS runtime system. A Service instance provides access to a HandlerResolver via a pair of getHandlerResolver and setHandlerResolver methods that can configure a set of handlers on a per-service, per-port or per-protocol binding basis.

When a Service instance creates a proxy or a Dispatch instance, the handler resolver currently registered with the service creates the required handler chain. Subsequent changes to the handler resolver configured for a Service instance do not affect the handlers on previously created proxies or Dispatch instances.

Executor
Service instances can be configured with a java.util.concurrent.Executor. The Executor invokes any asynchronous callbacks requested by the application. The setExecutor and getExecutor methods of Service can modify and retrieve the Executor configured for a service.

Dynamic Proxy
A dynamic proxy is an instance of a client proxy using one of the getPort methods provided in the Service. The portName specifies the name of the WSDL port the service uses. The serviceEndpointInterface specifies the service endpoint interface supported by the created dynamic proxy instance.

```java
public <T> T getPort(QName portName, Class<T> serviceEndpointInterface)
public <T> T getPort(Class<T> serviceEndpointInterface)
```

The Service Endpoint Interface is usually generated using the wsconsume tool, which parses the WSDL and creates Java classes from it.
A typed method, which returns a port, is also provided. These methods also return dynamic proxies that implement the SEI. See the following example.

```java
@WebServiceRef
public class TestEndpointService extends Service {
    ...
    public TestEndpointService(URL wsdlLocation, QName serviceName) {
        super(wsdlLocation, serviceName);
    }

    @WebEndpoint(name = "TestEndpointPort")
    public TestEndpoint getTestEndpointPort() {
        return (TestEndpoint)super.getPort(testEndpointPort, TestEndpoint.class);
    }
}
```

The `@WebServiceRef` annotation declares a reference to a web service. It follows the resource pattern shown by the `javax.annotation.Resource` annotation defined in JSR 250. The Jakarta EE equivalent for these annotations is in the Jakarta Annotations 1.3 specification.

- You can use it to define a reference whose type is a generated `Service` class. In this case, the type and value element each refer to the generated `Service` class type. Moreover, if the reference type can be inferred by the field or method declaration the annotation is applied to, the type and value elements might, but are not required to, have the default value of `Object.class`. If the type cannot be inferred, then at least the type element must be present with a non-default value.

- You can use it to define a reference whose type is an SEI. In this case, the type element might (but is not required to) be present with its default value if the type of the reference can be inferred from the annotated field or method declaration. However, the value element must always be present and refer to a generated service class type, which is a subtype of `javax.xml.ws.Service`. The `wsdlLocation` element, if present, overrides the WSDL location information specified in the `@WebService` annotation of the referenced generated service class.

```java
public class EJB3Client implements EJB3Remote {
    @WebServiceRef
    public TestEndpointService service4;

    @WebServiceRef
    public TestEndpoint port3;
}
```

Dispatch

XML web services use XML messages for communication between the endpoint, which is deployed in the Java EE container, and any clients. The XML messages use an XML language called Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP). The JAX-WS API provides the mechanisms for the endpoint and clients to each be able to send and receive SOAP messages. Marshalling is the process of converting a Java Object into a SOAP XML message. Unmarshalling is the process of converting the SOAP XML message back into a Java Object.
In some cases, you need access to the raw SOAP messages themselves, rather than the result of the conversion. The `Dispatch` class provides this functionality. `Dispatch` operates in one of two usage modes, which are identified by one of the following constants.

- `javax.xml.ws.Service.Mode.MESSAGE` - This mode directs client applications to work directly with protocol-specific message structures. When used with a SOAP protocol binding, a client application works directly with a SOAP message.

- `javax.xml.ws.Service.Mode.PAYLOAD` - This mode causes the client to work with the payload itself. For instance, if it is used with a SOAP protocol binding, a client application would work with the contents of the SOAP body rather than the entire SOAP message.

`Dispatch` is a low-level API which requires clients to structure messages or payloads as XML, with strict adherence to the standards of the individual protocol and a detailed knowledge of message or payload structure. `Dispatch` is a generic class which supports input and output of messages or message payloads of any type.

```java
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Dispatch dispatch = service.createDispatch(portName, StreamSource.class, Mode.PAYLOAD);
String payload = "\n<ns1:ping xmlns:ns1='http://oneway.samples.jaxws.ws.test.jboss.org/'/>\n";
dispatch.invokeOneWay(new StreamSource(new StringReader(payload)));
```

Asynchronous Invocations
The `BindingProvider` interface represents a component that provides a protocol binding which clients can use. It is implemented by proxies and is extended by the `Dispatch` interface.

`BindingProvider` instances might provide asynchronous operation capabilities. Asynchronous operation invocations are decoupled from the `BindingProvider` instance at invocation time. The response context is not updated when the operation completes. Instead, a separate response context is made available using the `Response` interface.

```java
public void testInvokeAsync() throws Exception {
    URL wsdlURL = new URL("http://" + getServerHost() + ":8080/jaxws-samples-asynchronous?wsdl");
    QName serviceName = new QName(targetNS, "TestEndpointService");
    Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
    TestEndpoint port = service.getPort(TestEndpoint.class);
    Response response = port.echoAsync("Async");
    // access future
    String retStr = (String) response.get();
    assertEquals("Async", retStr);
}
```

@Oneway Invocations
The `@Oneway` annotation indicates that the given web method takes an input message but returns no output message. Usually, a `@Oneway` method returns the thread of control to the calling application before the business method is executed.
private static String feedback;

@WebMethod
@Oneway
public void ping() {
  log.info("ping");
  feedback = "ok";
}

@WebMethod
public String feedback() {
  log.info("feedback");
  return feedback;
}

3.4. CONFIGURING THE WEB SERVICES SUBSYSTEM

JBossWS components handle the processing of web service endpoints and are provided to JBoss EAP through the webservices subsystem. The subsystem supports the configuration of published endpoint addresses and endpoint handler chains.

A default webservices subsystem is provided in the server’s domain and standalone configuration files. It contains several predefined endpoint and client configurations.

```
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:webservices:2.0">
  <wsdl-host>${jboss.bind.address:127.0.0.1}</wsdl-host>
  <endpoint-config name="Standard-Endpoint-Config"/>
  <endpoint-config name="Recording-Endpoint-Config">
    <pre-handler-chain name="recording-handlers" protocol-bindings="##SOAP11_HTTP ##SOAP11_HTTP_MTOM ##SOAP12_HTTP ##SOAP12_HTTP_MTOM">
      <handler name="RecordingHandler" class="org.jboss.ws.common.invocation.RecordingServerHandler"/>
    </pre-handler-chain>
  </endpoint-config>
  <client-config name="Standard-Client-Config"/>
</subsystem>
```
3.4.1. Endpoint Configurations

JBossWS enables extra setup configuration data to be predefined and associated with an endpoint implementation. Predefined endpoint configurations can be used for JAX-WS client and JAX-WS endpoint setup. Endpoint configurations can include JAX-WS handlers and key/value properties declarations. This feature provides a convenient way to add handlers to web service endpoints and to set key/value properties that control JBossWS and Apache CXF internals.

The `webservices` subsystem allows you to define named sets of endpoint configuration data. Each endpoint configuration must have a unique name within the subsystem. The `org.jboss.ws.api.annotation.EndpointConfig` annotation can then be used to assign an endpoint configuration to a JAX-WS implementation in a deployed application. See Assigning a Configuration for more information on assigning endpoint configurations.

There are two predefined endpoint configurations in the default JBoss EAP configuration:

- **Standard-Endpoint-Config** is the endpoint configuration used for any endpoint that does not have an explicitly-assigned endpoint configuration.
- **Recording-Endpoint-Config** is an example of custom endpoint configuration that includes a recording handler.

Add an Endpoint Configuration
You can add a new endpoint configuration using the management CLI.

```
/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config:add
```

Configure an Endpoint Configuration
You can add key/value property declarations for the endpoint configuration using the management CLI.

```
/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Standard-Endpoint-Config/property=PROPERTY_NAME:add(value=PROPERTY_VALUE)
```

You can also configure handler chains and handlers for these endpoint configurations.

Remove an Endpoint Configuration
You can remove an endpoint configuration using the management CLI.

```
/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config:remove
```

3.4.2. Handler Chains

Each endpoint configuration can be associated with **PRE** or **POST** handler chains. Each handler chain may include JAX-WS-compliant handlers to perform additional processing on messages. For outbound messages, **PRE** handler chain handlers are executed before any handler attached to the endpoints using standard JAX-WS means, such as the `@HandlerChain` annotation. **POST** handler chain handlers are executed after usual endpoint handlers. For inbound messages, the opposite applies.

Server Outbound Messages

```
Endpoint --> PRE Handlers --> Endpoint Handlers --> POST Handlers --> ... --> Client
```

Server Inbound Messages
Client --> ... --> POST Handlers --> Endpoint Handlers --> PRE Handlers --> Endpoint

Add a Handler Chain
You can add a POST handler chain to an endpoint configuration using the following management CLI command.


You can add a PRE handler chain to an endpoint configuration using the following management CLI command.

/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config/pre-handler-chain=my-pre-handler-chain:add

Configure a Handler Chain
Use the **protocol-bindings** attribute to set which protocols trigger the handler chain to start.


See the **handlers** section for information on configuring handlers for a handler chain.

Remove a Handler Chain
You can remove a handler chain using the management CLI.

/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config/post-handler-chain=my-post-handler-chain:remove

3.4.3. Handlers

A JAX-WS handler is added to a handler chain and specifies the fully-qualified name of the handler class. When the endpoint is deployed, an instance of that class is created for each referencing deployment. Either the deployment class loader or the class loader for the **org.jboss.as.webservices.server.integration** module must be able to load the handler class.

See the **Handler** Javadocs for a listing of the available handlers.

Add a Handler
You can add a handler to a handler chain using the following management CLI command. You must provide the class name of the handler.


Configure a Handler
You can update the class for a handler using the management CLI.


Remove a Handler
You can remove a handler using the management CLI.

```
/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=My-Endpoint-Config/post-handler-chain=my-post-handler-chain/handler=my-handler:
```

### 3.4.4. Published Endpoint Addresses

The rewriting of the `<soap:address>` element of endpoints published in WSDL contracts is supported. This feature is useful for controlling the server address that is advertised to clients for each endpoint.

The following table lists the attributes that can be configured for this feature.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>modify-wsdl-address</td>
<td>This boolean enables and disables the address rewrite functionality. When modify-wsdl-address is set to true and the content of <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> is a valid URL, JBossWS rewrites the URL using the values of wsdl-host and wsdl-port or wsdl-secure-port. When modify-wsdl-address is set to false and the content of <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> is a valid URL, JBossWS does not rewrite the URL. The <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> URL is used. When the content of <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> is not a valid URL, JBossWS rewrites it no matter what the setting of modify-wsdl-address. If modify-wsdl-address is set to true and wsdl-host is not defined or explicitly set to jbossws.undefined.host, the content of <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> URL is used. JBossWS uses the requester’s host when rewriting the <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code>. When modify-wsdl-address is not defined JBossWS uses a default value of true.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsdl-host</td>
<td>The host name or IP address to be used for rewriting <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code>. If wsdl-host is set to jbossws.undefined.host, JBossWS uses the requester’s host when rewriting the <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code>. When wsdl-host is not defined JBossWS uses a default value of jbossws.undefined.host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsdl-path-rewrite-rule</td>
<td>This string defines a SED substitution command, for example <code>s/regexp/replacement/g</code>, that JBossWS executes against the path component of each <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> URL published from the server. When wsdl-path-rewrite-rule is not defined, JBossWS retains the original path component of each <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code> URL. When modify-wsdl-address is set to false this element is ignored.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsdl-port</td>
<td>Set this property to explicitly define the HTTP port that will be used for rewriting the SOAP address. Otherwise the HTTP port will be identified by querying the list of installed HTTP connectors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wsdl-secure-port</td>
<td>Set this property to explicitly define the HTTPS port that will be used for rewriting the SOAP address. Otherwise the HTTPS port will be identified by querying the list of installed HTTPS connectors.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This property explicitly sets the URI scheme to use for rewriting `<soap:address>`. Valid values are `http` and `https`. This configuration overrides the scheme computed by processing the endpoint even if a transport guarantee is specified. The provided values for `wsdl-port` and `wsdl-secure-port`, or their default values, are used depending on the specified scheme.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>wsdl-uri-scheme</td>
<td>This property explicitly sets the URI scheme to use for rewriting <code>&lt;soap:address&gt;</code>. Valid values are <code>http</code> and <code>https</code>. This configuration overrides the scheme computed by processing the endpoint even if a transport guarantee is specified. The provided values for <code>wsdl-port</code> and <code>wsdl-secure-port</code>, or their default values, are used depending on the specified scheme.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can use the management CLI to update these attributes. For example:

```
/subsystem=webservices:write-attribute(name=wsdl-uri-scheme, value=https)
```

### 3.4.5. Viewing Runtime Information

Each web service endpoint is exposed through the deployment that provides the endpoint implementation. Each endpoint can be queried as a deployment resource. Each web service endpoint specifies a web context and a WSDL URL. You can access this runtime information using the management CLI or the management console.

The following management CLI command shows the details of the `TestService` endpoint from the `jaxws-samples-handlerchain.war` deployment.

```
/deployment="jaxws-samples-handlerchain.war"/subsystem=webservices/endpoint="jaxws-samples-handlerchain:TestService":read-resource(include-runtime=true)
```

```
{
  "outcome" => "success",
  "result" => {
    "average-processing-time" => 23L,
    "class" => "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.handlerchain.EndpointImpl",
    "context" => "jaxws-samples-handlerchain",
    "fault-count" => 0L,
    "max-processing-time" => 23L,
    "min-processing-time" => 23L,
    "name" => "TestService",
    "request-count" => 1L,
    "response-count" => 1L,
    "total-processing-time" => 23L,
    "type" => "JAXWS_JSE",
    "wsdl-url" => "http://localhost:8080/jaxws-samples-handlerchain?wsdl"
  }
}
```

**NOTE**

Using the `include-runtime=true` flag on the `read-resource` operation returns runtime statistics in the result. However, the collection of statistics for web service endpoints is disabled by default. You can enable statistics for web service endpoints using the following management CLI command.

```
/subsystem=webservices:write-attribute(name=statistics-enabled,value=true)
```
You can also view runtime information for web services endpoints from the Runtime tab of the management console by selecting the applicable server, selecting Webservices, then choosing the endpoint.

3.5. ASSIGNING CLIENT AND ENDPOINT CONFIGURATIONS

Client and endpoint configurations can be assigned in the following ways:

- Explicit assignment through annotations, for endpoints, or API programmatic usage, for clients.
- Automatic assignment of configurations from default descriptors.
- Automatic assignment of configurations from the container.

3.5.1. Explicit Configuration Assignment

The explicit configuration assignment is meant for developers that know in advance their endpoint or client has to be set up according to a specified configuration. The configuration is coming from either a descriptor that is included in the application deployment, or is included in the webservices subsystem.

3.5.1.1. Configuration Deployment Descriptor

Java EE archives that can contain JAX-WS client and endpoint implementations may also contain predefined client and endpoint configuration declarations. All endpoint or client configuration definitions for a given archive must be provided in a single deployment descriptor file, which must be an implementation of the schema that can be found at EAP_HOME/docs/schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd. Many endpoint or client configurations can be defined in the deployment descriptor file. Each configuration must have a name that is unique within the server on which the application is deployed. The configuration name cannot be referred to by endpoint or client implementations outside the application.

Example: Descriptor with Two Endpoint Configurations

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jaxws-config xmlns="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xmlns:javaee="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
  xsi:schemaLocation="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0 schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd">
  <endpoint-config>
    <config-name>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.jbws3282.Endpoint4Impl</config-name>
    <pre-handler-chains>
      <javaee:handler-chain>
        <javaee:handler>
          <javaee:handler-name>Log Handler</javaee:handler-name>
          <javaee:handler-class>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.jbws3282.LogHandler</javaee:handler-class>
        </javaee:handler>
      </javaee:handler-chain>
    </pre-handler-chains>
    <post-handler-chains>
      <javaee:handler-chain>
        <javaee:handler>
          <javaee:handler-name>Routing Handler</javaee:handler-name>
          <javaee:handler-class>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.jbws3282.RoutingHandler</javaee:handler-class>
        </javaee:handler>
      </javaee:handler-chain>
    </post-handler-chains>
  </endpoint-config>
</jaxws-config>
```
Similarly, a client configuration can be specified in descriptors, which is still implementing the schema mentioned above:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jaxws-config xmlns="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0"
xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xsi:schemaLocation="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0 schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd">
  <client-config>
    <config-name>Custom Client Config</config-name>
    <pre-handler-chains>
      <javaee:handler-chain>
        <javaee:handler>
          <javaee:handler-name>Routing Handler</javaee:handler-name>
        </javaee:handler>
        <javaee:handler>
          <javaee:handler-name>Custom Handler</javaee:handler-name>
          <javaee:handler-class>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.clientConfig.CustomHandler</javaee:handler-class>
        </javaee:handler>
      </javaee:handler-chain>
    </pre-handler-chains>
    <client-config>
      <config-name>Another Client Config</config-name>
      <post-handler-chains>
        <javaee:handler-chain>
          <javaee:handler>
            <javaee:handler-name>Routing Handler</javaee:handler-name>
          </javaee:handler>
          <javaee:handler>
            <javaee:handler-name>Custom Handler</javaee:handler-name>
            <javaee:handler-class>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.clientConfig.CustomHandler</javaee:handler-class>
          </javaee:handler>
        </javaee:handler-chain>
      </post-handler-chains>
    </client-config>
  </client-config>
</jaxws-config>
```
3.5.1.2. Application Server Configuration

JBoss EAP allows declaring JBossWS client and server predefined configurations in the webservices subsystem. As a result it is possible to declare server-wide handlers to be added to the chain of each endpoint or client assigned to a given configuration.

Standard Configuration
Clients running in the same JBoss EAP instance, as well as endpoints, are assigned standard configurations by default. The defaults are used unless different a configuration is set. This enables administrators to tune the default handler chains for client and endpoint configurations. The names of the default client and endpoint configurations used in the webservices subsystem are Standard-Client-Config and Standard-Endpoint-Config.

Handlers Classloading
When setting a server-wide handler, the handler class needs to be available through each ws deployment classloader. As a result proper module dependencies may need to be specified in the deployments that are going to use a given predefined configuration. One way to ensure the proper module dependencies are specified in the deployment is to add a dependency to the module containing the handler class in one of the modules which are already automatically set as dependencies to any deployment, for instance org.jboss.ws.spi.

Example Configuration

Example: Default Subsystem Configuration

```xml
<subsystem xmlns="urn:jboss:domain:webservices:2.0">
  <!-- ... -->
  <endpoint-config name="Standard-Endpoint-Config"/>
  <endpoint-config name="Recording-Endpoint-Config">
    <pre-handler-chain name="recording-handlers" protocol-bindings="##SOAP11_HTTP ##SOAP11_HTTP_MTOM ##SOAP12_HTTP ##SOAP12_HTTP_MTOM">
      <handler name="RecordingHandler" class="org.jboss.ws.common.invocation.RecordingServerHandler"/>
    </pre-handler-chain>
  </endpoint-config>
  <client-config name="Standard-Client-Config"/>
</subsystem>
```

A configuration file for a deployment specific ws-security endpoint setup:

```xml
  <endpoint-config>
    <config-name>Custom WS-Security Endpoint</config-name>
    <property>
      <property-name>ws-security.signature.properties</property-name>
      <property-value>bob.properties</property-value>
    </property>
    <property>
      <property-name>ws-security.encryption.properties</property-name>
      <property-value>bob.properties</property-value>
    </property>
    <property>
      <property-name>ws-security.signature.username</property-name>
      <property-value>bob</property-value>
    </property>
  </endpoint-config>
</jaxws-config>
```
JBoss EAP default configuration modified to default to SOAP messages schema-validation on:

```xml
<property-value>bob</property-value>
</property>
<property>
  <property-name>ws-security.encryption.username</property-name>
  <property-value>alice</property-value>
</property>
<property>
  <property-name>ws-security.callback-handler</property-name>
  <property-value>
    org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.basic.KeystorePasswordCallback
  </property-value>
</property>
</endpoint-config>
</jaxws-config>
```

3.5.1.3. EndpointConfig Annotation

Once a configuration is available to a given application, the `org.jboss.ws.api.annotation.EndpointConfig` annotation is used to assign an endpoint configuration to a JAX-WS endpoint implementation. When you assign a configuration that is defined in the `webservices` subsystem, you only need to specify the configuration name. When you assign a configuration that is defined in the application, you need to specify the relative path to the deployment descriptor and the configuration name.

**Example: EndpointConfig Annotation**

```java
@EndpointConfig(configFile = "WEB-INF/my-endpoint-config.xml", configName = "Custom WS-Security Endpoint")
public class ServiceImpl implements ServiceInterface {
  public String sayHello() {
    return "Secure Hello World!";
  }
}
```

3.5.1.4. JAX-WS Feature

You can also use `org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigFeature` to set a configuration that is a JAX-WS Feature extension provided by JBossWS.

```java
import org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigFeature;
```
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);

Endpoint port = service.getPort(Endpoint.class, new ClientConfigFeature("META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config"));
port.echo("Kermit");

You can also set properties from the specified configuration by passing in true to the ClientConfigFeature constructor.

Endpoint port = service.getPort(Endpoint.class, new ClientConfigFeature("META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config"), true);

JBossWS parses the specified configuration file, after having resolved it as a resource using the current thread context class loader. The EAP_HOME/docs/schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd schema defines the descriptor contents and is included in the jbossws-spi artifact.

If you pass in null for the configuration file, the configuration will be read from the current container configurations, if available.

Endpoint port = service.getPort(Endpoint.class, new ClientConfigFeature(null, "Container Custom Client Config"));

3.5.1.5. Explicit Setup Through API

Alternatively, the JBossWS API comes with facility classes that can be used for assigning configurations when building a client.

Handlers

JAX-WS handlers are read from client configurations as follows.

import org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigUtil;
import org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigurer;

Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Endpoint port = service.getPort(Endpoint.class);
BindingProvider bp = (BindingProvider)port;

ClientConfigurer configurer = ClientConfigUtil.resolveClientConfigurer();
cConfigurer.setConfigHandlers(bp, "META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config");
port.echo("Kermit");

You can also use the ClientConfigUtil utility class to set up the handlers.

ClientConfigUtil.setConfigHandlers(bp, "META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config");

The default ClientConfigurer implementation parses the specified configuration file, after having resolved it as a resource using the current thread context class loader. The EAP_HOME/docs/schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd schema defines the descriptor contents and is included in the jbossws-spi artifact.

If you pass in null for the configuration file, the configuration will be read from the current container configurations, if available.
Properties
Similarly, properties are read from client configurations as follows.

```java
import org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigUtil;
import org.jboss.ws.api.configuration.ClientConfigurer;

Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Endpoint port = service.getPort(Endpoint.class);

ClientConfigUtil.setConfigProperties(port, "META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config");
port.echo("Kermit");
```

You can also use the `ClientConfigUtil` utility class to set up the properties.

```java
ClientConfigurer configurer = ClientConfigUtil.resolveClientConfigurer();
configurer.setConfigProperties(port, "META-INF/my-client-config.xml", "Custom Client Config");
```

The default `ClientConfigurer` implementation parses the specified configuration file, after having resolved it as a resource using the current thread context class loader. The `EAP_HOME/docs/schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd` schema defines the descriptor contents and is included in the `jbossws-spi` artifact.

If you pass in `null` for the configuration file, the configuration will be read from the current container configurations, if available.

```java
ClientConfigurer configurer = ClientConfigUtil.resolveClientConfigurer();
configurer.setConfigProperties(port, null, "Container Custom Client Config");
```

3.5.2. Automatic Configuration from Default Descriptors

In some cases, the application developer might not be aware of the configuration that will need to be used for its client and endpoint implementation. In other cases, explicit usage of the JBossWS API might not be accepted because it is a compile-time dependency. To cope with such scenarios, JBossWS allows including default client, `jaxws-client-config.xml`, and endpoint, `jaxws-endpoint-config.xml`, descriptors within the application in its root directory. These are parsed for getting configurations whenever a configuration file name is not specified.

```xml
<config-file>WEB-INF/jaxws-endpoint-config.xml</config-file>
```

If the configuration name is not specified, JBossWS automatically looks for a configuration named as:

- The fully qualified name (FQN) of the endpoint implementation class, in case of JAX-WS endpoints.
- The FQN of the service endpoint interface, in case of JAX-WS clients.

No automatic configuration name is selected for `Dispatch` clients.

For example, an endpoint implementation class `org.foo.bar.EndpointImpl`, for which no predefined configuration is explicitly set, will cause JBossWS to look for a `org.foo.bar.EndpointImpl` named configuration within a `jaxws-endpoint-config.xml` descriptor in the root of the application deployment.
Similarly, on the client side, a client proxy implementing `org.foo.bar.Endpoint` interface will have the setup read from a `org.foo.bar.Endpoint` named configuration in the `jaxws-client-config.xml` descriptor.

### 3.5.3. Automatic Configuration Assignment from Container

JBossWS falls back to getting predefined configurations from the container whenever no explicit configuration has been provided and the default descriptors are either not available or do not contain relevant configurations. This behavior gives additional control on the JAX-WS client and endpoint setup to administrators since the container can be managed independently from the deployed applications.

JBossWS accesses the `webservices` subsystem for an explicitly named configuration. The default configuration names used are:

- The fully qualified name of the endpoint implementation class, in case of JAX-WS endpoints.
- The fully qualified name of the service endpoint interface, in case of JAX-WS clients.

**Dispatch** clients are not automatically configured. If no configuration is found using names computed as above, the `Standard-Client-Config` and `Standard-Endpoint-Config` configurations are used for clients and endpoints respectively.

### 3.6. SETTING MODULE DEPENDENCIES FOR WEB SERVICE APPLICATIONS

JBoss EAP web services are delivered as a set of modules and libraries, including the `org.jboss.as.webservices.*` and `org.jboss.ws.*` modules. You should not need to change these modules.

With JBoss EAP you cannot directly use JBossWS implementation classes unless you explicitly set a dependency to the corresponding module. You declare the module dependencies that you want to be added to the deployment.

The JBossWS APIs are available by default whenever the `webservices` subsystem is available. You can use them without creating an explicit dependencies declaration for those modules.

### 3.6.1. Using MANIFEST.MF

To configure deployment dependencies, add them to the `MANIFEST.MF` file. For example:

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client services export,foo.bar
```

This `MANIFEST.MF` file declares dependencies on the `org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client` and `foo.bar` modules. For more information on declaring dependencies in a `MANIFEST.MF` file, including the `export` and `services` options, see [Add a Dependency Configuration to MANIFEST.MF](https://github.com/jboss-eap/development-guide) in the JBoss EAP Development Guide.

When using annotations on the endpoints and handlers, for example, Apache CXF endpoints and handlers, add the proper module dependency in your manifest file. If you skip this step, your annotations are not picked up and are completely, silently ignored.

### 3.6.1.1. Using JAXB

To successfully and directly use JAXB contexts in your client or endpoint running in-container, set up...
To successfully and directly use JAXB contexts in your client or endpoint running in-container, set up a JAXB implementation. For example, set the following dependency:

```
Dependencies: com.sun.xml.bind services export
```

### 3.6.1.2. Using Apache CXF

To use Apache CXF APIs and implementation classes, add a dependency to the `org.apache.cxf` (API) module or `org.apache.cxf.impl` (implementation) module. For example:

```
Dependencies: org.apache.cxf services
```

The dependency is purely Apache CXF without any JBossWS customizations or additional extensions. For this reason, a client-side aggregation module is available with all the web service dependencies that you might need.

### 3.6.1.3. Client-side Web Services Aggregation Module

When you want to use all of the web services features and functionality, you can set a dependency to the convenient client module. For example:

```
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client services
```

The `services` option is required to enable all JBossWS features by loading JBossWS specific classes. The `services` option is almost always needed when declaring dependencies on the `org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client` and `org.apache.cxf` modules. The option affects the loading of classes through the `Service` API, which is what is used to wire most of the JBossWS components and the Apache CXF Bus extensions.

### 3.6.1.4. Annotation Scanning

The application server uses an annotation index for detecting JAX-WS endpoints in user deployments. When declaring web service endpoints for a class that belongs to a different module, for instance referring to it in the `web.xml` descriptor, use an `annotations` type dependency. Without that dependency your endpoints are ignored as they do not appear as annotated classes to the `webservices` subsystem.

```
Dependencies: my.org annotations
```

### 3.6.2. Using `jboss-deployment-structure.xml`

In some circumstances, the convenient approach of setting module dependencies in the `MANIFEST.MF` file might not work. For example, setting dependencies in the `MANIFEST.MF` file does not work when importing and exporting specific resources from a given module dependency. In these scenarios, add a `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` descriptor file to your deployment and set module dependencies in it.

For more information on using `jboss-deployment-structure.xml`, see Add a Dependency Configuration to the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` in the JBoss EAP Development Guide.

### 3.7. CONFIGURING HTTP TIMEOUT
The HTTP session timeout defines the period after which an HTTP session is considered to have become invalid because there was no activity within the specified period.

The HTTP session timeout can be configured, in order of precedence, in the following places:

1. Application
   You can define the HTTP session timeout in the application’s `web.xml` configuration file by adding the following configuration to the file. This value is in minutes.

   ```xml
   <session-config>
     <session-timeout>30</session-timeout>
   </session-config>
   ```

   If you modified the WAR file, redeploy the application. If you exploded the WAR file, no further action is required because JBoss EAP automatically undeploys and redeloys the application.

2. Server
   You can use the following management CLI command to set the default HTTP session timeout in the `undertow` subsystem. This value is in minutes.

   ```
   /subsystem=undertow/servlet-container=default:write-attribute(name=default-session-timeout,value=30)
   ```

3. Default
   The default HTTP session timeout is 30 minutes.

### 3.8. SECURING JAX-WS WEB SERVICES

WS-Security provides the means to secure your services beyond transport level protocols such as HTTPS. Through a number of standards, such as headers defined in the WS-Security standard, you can:

- Pass authentication tokens between services.
- Encrypt messages or parts of messages.
- Sign messages.
- Timestamp messages.

WS-Security makes use of public and private key cryptography. With public key cryptography, a user has a pair of public and private keys. These are generated using a large prime number and a key function.

The keys are related mathematically, but cannot be derived from one another. With these keys we can encrypt messages. For example, if Scott wants to send a message to Adam, he can encrypt a message using his public key. Adam can then decrypt this message using his private key. Only Adam can decrypt this message as he is the only one with the private key.

Messages can also be signed. This allows you to ensure the authenticity of the message. If Adam wants to send a message to Scott, and Scott wants to be sure that it is from Adam, Adam can sign the message using his private key. Scott can then verify that the message is from Adam by using his public key.

### 3.8.1. Applying Web Services Security (WS-Security)
Web services support many real-world scenarios requiring WS-Security functionality. These scenarios include signature and encryption support through X509 certificates, authentication and authorization through username tokens, and all WS-Security configurations covered by the WS-SecurityPolicy specification.

For other WS-* features, the core of WS-Security functionality is provided through the Apache CXF engine. In addition, the JBossWS integration adds a few configuration enhancements to simplify the setup of WS-Security enabled endpoints.

### 3.8.1.1. Apache CXF WS-Security Implementation

Apache CXF features a WS-Security module that supports multiple configurations and is easily extendible.

The system is based on interceptors that delegate to Apache WSS4J for the low-level security operations. Interceptors can be configured in different ways, either through Spring configuration files or directly using the Apache CXF client API.

Recent versions of Apache CXF introduced support for WS-SecurityPolicy, which aims at moving most of the security configuration into the service contract, through policies, so that clients can be easily configured almost completely automatically from that. This way users do not need to manually deal with configuring and installing the required interceptors; the Apache CXF WS-Policy engine internally takes care of that instead.

### 3.8.1.2. WS-Security Policy Support

WS-SecurityPolicy describes the actions that are required to securely communicate with a service advertised in a given WSDL contract. The WSDL bindings and operations reference WS-Policy fragments with the security requirements to interact with the service. The WS-SecurityPolicy specification allows for specifying things such as asymmetric and symmetric keys, using transports (HTTPS) for encryption, which parts or headers to encrypt or sign, whether to sign then encrypt or encrypt then sign, whether to include timestamps, whether to use derived keys, or something else.

However some mandatory configuration elements are not covered by WS-SecurityPolicy because they are not meant to be public or part of the published endpoint contract. These include things such as keystore locations, and usernames and passwords. Apache CXF allows configuring these elements either through Spring XML descriptors or using the client API or annotations.

#### Table 3.4. Supported Configuration Properties

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration property</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.username</td>
<td>The username used for UsernameToken policy assertions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.password</td>
<td>The password used for UsernameToken policy assertions. If not specified, the callback handler will be called.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.callback-handler</td>
<td>The WSS4J security CallbackHandler that will be used to retrieve passwords for keystores and UsernameToken.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuration property

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration property</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.signature.properties</td>
<td>The properties file/object that contains the WSS4J properties for configuring the signature keystore and crypto objects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.encryption.properties</td>
<td>The properties file/object that contains the WSS4J properties for configuring the encryption keystore and crypto objects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.signature.username</td>
<td>The username or alias for the key in the signature keystore that will be used. If not specified, it uses the default alias set in the properties file. If that is also not set, and the keystore only contains a single key, that key will be used.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.encryption.username</td>
<td>The username or alias for the key in the encryption keystore that will be used. If not specified, it uses the default alias set in the properties file. If that is also not set, and the keystore only contains a single key, that key will be used. For the web service provider, the <code>useReqSigCert</code> keyword can be used to accept (encrypt) any client whose public key is in the service's truststore (defined in <code>ws-security.encryption.properties</code>).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.signature.crypto</td>
<td>Instead of specifying the signature properties, this can point to the full WSS4J Crypto object. This can allow easier programmatic configuration of the crypto information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.encryption.crypto</td>
<td>Instead of specifying the encryption properties, this can point to the full WSS4J Crypto object. This can allow easier programmatic configuration of the crypto information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ws-security.enable.streaming</td>
<td>Enable streaming (StAX based) processing of WS-Security messages.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 3.8.2. WS-Trust

WS-Trust is a web service specification that defines extensions to WS-Security. It is a general framework for implementing security in a distributed system. The standard is based on a centralized Security Token Service (STS), which is capable of authenticating clients and issuing tokens containing various types of authentication and authorization data. The specification describes a protocol used for issuance, exchange, and validation of security tokens. The following specifications play an important role in the WS-Trust architecture:

- WS-SecurityPolicy 1.2
SAML 2.0
- Username Token Profile
- X.509 Token Profile
- SAML Token Profile
- Kerberos Token Profile

The WS-Trust extensions address the needs of applications that span multiple domains and requires the sharing of security keys. This occurs by providing a standards-based trusted third party web service (STS) to broker trust relationships between a web service requester and a web service provider. This architecture also alleviates the pain of service updates that require credential changes by providing a common location for this information. The STS is the common access point from which both the requester and provider retrieves and verifies security tokens.

There are three main components of the WS-Trust specification:

- The Security Token Service (STS) for issuing, renewing, and validating security tokens.
- The message formats for security token requests and responses.
- The mechanisms for key exchange.

The following section explains a basic WS-Trust scenario. For advanced scenarios, see Advanced WS-Trust Scenarios.

3.8.2.1. Scenario: Basic WS-Trust

In this section we provide an example of a basic WS-Trust scenario. It comprises a web service requester (ws-requester), a web service provider (ws-provider), and a Security Token Service (STS).

The ws-provider requires SAML 2.0 token issued from a designated STS to be presented by the ws-requester using asymmetric binding. These communication requirements are declared in the WSDL of the ws-provider. STS requires ws-requester credentials to be provided in a WSS UsernameToken format request using symmetric binding. The response from STS is provided containing SAML 2.0 token. These communication requirements are declared in the WSDL of the STS.

1. The ws-requester contacts the ws-provider and consumes its WSDL. On finding the security token issuer requirement, the ws-requester creates and configures the STSClient with the information required to generate a valid request.

2. The STSClient contacts the STS and consumes its WSDL. The security policies are discovered. The STSClient creates and sends an authentication request with appropriate credentials.

3. The STS verifies the credentials.

4. In response, the STS issues a security token that provides proof that the ws-requester has authenticated with the STS.

5. The STSClient presents a message with the security token to the ws-provider.

6. The ws-provider verifies that the token was issued by the STS, and hence proves that the ws-requester has successfully authenticated with the STS.

7. The ws-provider executes the requested service and returns the results to the ws-requester.
3.8.2.2. Apache CXF Support

Apache CXF is an open-source, fully-featured web services framework. The JBossWS open source project integrates the JBoss Web Services (JBossWS) stack with the Apache CXF project modules to provide WS-Trust and other JAX-WS functionality. This integration helps in easy deployment of Apache CXF STS implementations. The Apache CXF API also provides a STSClient utility to facilitate web service requester communication with its STS.

3.8.3. Security Token Service (STS)

The Security Token Service (STS) is the core of the WS-Trust specification. It is a standards-based mechanism for authentication and authorization. The STS is an implementation of the WS-Trust specification’s protocol for issuing, exchanging, and validating security tokens, based on token format, namespace, or trust boundaries. The STS is a web service that acts as a trusted third party to broker trust relationships between a web service requester and a web service provider. It is a common access point trusted by both requester and provider to provide interoperable security tokens. It removes the need for a direct relationship between the requestor and provider. The STS helps ensure interoperability across realms and between different platforms because it is a standards-based mechanism for authentication.

The STS’s WSDL contract defines how other applications and processes interact with it. In particular, the WSDL defines the WS-Trust and WS-Security policies that a requester must fulfill to successfully communicate with the STS’s endpoints. A web service requester consumes the STS’s WSDL and, with the aid of an STSClient utility, generates a message request compliant with the stated security policies and submits it to the STS endpoint. The STS validates the request and returns an appropriate response.

3.8.3.1. Configuring a PicketLink WS-Trust Security Token Service (STS)

PicketLink STS provides options for building an alternative to the Apache CXF Security Token Service implementation. You can also use PicketLink to configure SAML SSO for web applications. For more details on configuring SAML SSO using PicketLink, see How To Set Up SSO with SAML v2.

To set up an application to serve as a PicketLink WS-Trust STS, the following steps must be performed:

1. Create a security domain for the WS-Trust STS application.
2. Configure the web.xml file for the WS-Trust STS application.
3. Configure the authenticator for the WS-Trust STS application.
4. Declare the necessary dependencies for the WS-Trust STS application.
5. Configure the web-service portion of the WS-Trust STS application.
6. Create and configure a picketlink.xml file for the WS-Trust STS application.

NOTE

The security domain should be created and configured before creating and deploying the application.

3.8.3.1.1. Create a Security Domain for the STS

The STS handles authentication of a principal based on the credentials provided and issues the proper security token based on that result. This requires that an identity store be configured via a security domain. The only requirement around creating this security domain and identity store is that it has
authentication and authorization mechanisms properly defined. This means that many different identity stores, for example properties files, database, and LDAP, and their associated login modules could be used to support an STS application. For more information on security domains, see the Security Domains section of the JBoss EAP Security Architecture documentation.

In the below example, a simple UsersRoles login module using properties files for an identity store is used.

**CLI Commands for Creating a Security Domain**

```bash
/subsystem=security/security-domain=sts:add(cache-type=default)
/subsystem=security/security-domain=sts/authentication=classic:add
/subsystem=security/security-domain=sts/authentication=classic/login-module=UsersRoles:add(code=UsersRoles,flag=required,module-options=[usersProperties=${jboss.server.config.dir}/sts-users.properties,rolesProperties=${jboss.server.config.dir}/sts-roles.properties])
```

reload

**Resulting XML**

```xml
<security-domain name="sts" cache-type="default">
  <authentication>
    <login-module code="UsersRoles" flag="required">
      <module-option name="usersProperties" value="${jboss.server.config.dir}/sts-users.properties"/>
      <module-option name="rolesProperties" value="${jboss.server.config.dir}/sts-roles.properties"/>
    </login-module>
  </authentication>
</security-domain>
```

**NOTE**

The management CLI commands shown assume that you are running a JBoss EAP standalone server. For more details on using the management CLI for a JBoss EAP managed domain, see the JBoss EAP Management CLI Guide.

**Property Files**

The UsersRoles login module utilizes properties files to store the user/password and user/role information. For more specifics of the UsersRoles module, please see the JBoss EAP Login Module Reference. In this example, the properties files contain the following:

**Example: sts-users.properties File**

- Eric=samplePass
- Alan=samplePass

**Example: sts-roles.properties File**
IMPORTANT

You also need to create a keystore for signing and encrypting the security tokens. This keystore will be used when configuring the `picketlink.xml` file.

### 3.8.3.1.2. Configure the `web.xml` File for the STS

The `web.xml` file for an STS should contain the following:

- A `<servlet>` to enable the STS functionality and a `<servlet-mapping>` to map its URL.
- A `<security-constraint>` with a `<web-resource-collection>` containing a `<url-pattern>` that maps to the URL pattern of the secured area. Optionally, `<security-constraint>` may also contain an `<auth-constraint>` stipulating the allowed roles.
- A `<login-config>` configured for BASIC authentication.
- If any roles were specified in the `<auth-constraint>`, those roles should be defined in a `<security-role>`.

**Example `web.xml` file:**

```xml
<!-- Define STS servlet -->
<servlet>
    <servlet-name>STS-servlet</servlet-name>
    <servlet-class>com.example.sts.PicketLinkSTService</servlet-class>
</servlet>

<!-- Define a security constraint that requires the All role to access resources -->
<security-constraint>
    <web-resource-collection>
        <web-resource-name>STS</web-resource-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </web-resource-collection>
    <auth-constraint>
        <role-name>All</role-name>
    </auth-constraint>
</security-constraint>

<!-- Define the Login Configuration for this Application -->
<login-config>
    <auth-method>BASIC</auth-method>
    <realm-name>STS Realm</realm-name>
</login-config>
```

<!-- Security roles referenced by this web application -->
<security-role>
    <description>The role that is required to log in to the IDP Application</description>
```
3.8.3.1.3. Configure the Authenticator for the STS

The authenticator is responsible for the authentication of users for issuing and validating security tokens. The authenticator is configured by defining the security domain to be used in authenticating and authorizing principals.

The `jboss-web.xml` file should have the following:

- A `<security-domain>` to specify which security domain to use for authentication and authorization.

**Example: jboss-web.xml File**

```
<jboss-web>
    <security-domain>sts</security-domain>
    <context-root>SecureTokenService</context-root>
</jboss-web>
```

3.8.3.1.4. Declare the Necessary Dependencies for the STS

The web application serving as the STS requires a dependency to be defined in the `jboss-deployment-structure.xml` file so that the `org.picketlink` classes can be located. As JBoss EAP provides all necessary `org.picketlink` and related classes, the application just needs to declare them as dependencies to use them.

**Example: Using jboss-deployment-structure.xml to Declare Dependencies**

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
        <dependencies>
            <module name="org.picketlink"/>
        </dependencies>
    </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

3.8.3.1.5. Configure the Web-Service Portion of the STS

The web application serving as the STS requires that you define a web-service for clients to call to obtain their security tokens. This requires that you define in your WSDL a service name called `PicketLinkSTS`, and a port called `PicketLinkSTSPort`. You can, however, change the SOAP address to better reflect your target deployment environment.

**Example: PicketLinkSTS.wsdl File**

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<wsdl:definitions name="PicketLinkSTS" targetNamespace="urn:picketlink:identity-federation:sts"
    xmlns:tns="urn:picketlink:identity-federation:sts"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns:wsdl="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/"
    xmlns:wsap10="http://www.w3.org/2006/05/addressing/wsdl"```
In addition, you need a class for your web-service to use your WSDL:

Example: PicketLinkSTS Class

```java
@WebServiceProvider(serviceName = "PicketLinkSTS", portName = "PicketLinkSTSPort", targetNamespace = "urn:picketlink:identity-federation:sts", wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/PicketLinkSTS.wsdl")
```
3.8.3.1.6. Create and Configure a picketlink.xml File for the STS

The picketlink.xml file is responsible for the behavior of the authenticator and is loaded at the application’s startup.

The JBoss EAP Security Token Service defines several interfaces that provide extension points. Implementations can be plugged in and the default values can be specified for some properties using configuration. Similar to the IDP and SP configuration in How To Set Up SSO with SAML v2, all STS configurations are specified in the picketlink.xml file of the deployed application. The following are the elements that can be configured in the picketlink.xml file.

**NOTE**

In the following text, a service provider refers to the web service that requires a security token to be presented by its clients.

- `<PicketLinkSTS>`: This is the root element. It defines some properties that allow the STS administrator to set the following properties:
  - **STSName**: A string representing the name of the security token service. If not specified, the default PicketLinkSTS value is used.
  - **TokenTimeout**: The token lifetime value in seconds. If not specified, the default value of 3600 (one hour) is used.
  - **EncryptToken**: A boolean specifying whether issued tokens are to be encrypted or not. The default value is `false`.

- `<KeyProvider>`: This element and all its subelements are used to configure the keystore that are used by PicketLink STS to sign and encrypt tokens. Properties like the keystore location, its password, and the signing (private key) alias and password are all configured in this section.

- `<TokenProviders>`: This section specifies the `TokenProvider` implementations that must be used to handle each type of security token. In the example we have two providers - one that handles tokens of type SAMLV1.1 and one that handles tokens of type SAMLV2.0. The WSTrustRequestHandler calls the `getProviderForTokenType(String type)` method of STSConfiguration to obtain a reference to the appropriate `TokenProvider`.

- `<ServiceProviders>`: This section specifies the token types that must be used for each service provider, the web service that requires a security token. When a WS-Trust request does not contain the token type, the WSTrustRequestHandler must use the service provider endpoint to find out the type of the token that must be issued.
NOTE

When configuring PicketLink, POST binding is recommended as it provides enhanced security and does not pass the response within URL parameters.

Example: picketlink.xml Configuration File

```xml
<!DOCTYPE PicketLinkSTS>
<PicketLinkSTS xmlns="urn:picketlink:federation:config:2.1"
STSNamespace="PicketLinkSTS" TokenTimeout="7200" EncryptToken="false">
  <KeyProvider
    ClassName="org.picketlink.identity.federation.core.impl.KeyStoreKeyManager">
    <Auth Key="KeyStoreURL" Value="sts_keystore.jks"/>
    <Auth Key="KeyStorePass" Value="testpass"/>
    <Auth Key="SigningKeyAlias" Value="sts"/>
    <Auth Key="SigningKeyPass" Value="keypass"/>
    <ValidatingAlias Key="http://services.testcorp.org/provider1" Value="service1"/>
  </KeyProvider>
  <TokenProviders
    ProviderClass="org.picketlink.identity.federation.core.wstrust.plugins.saml.SAML11TokenProvider"
    TokenType="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/oasis-wss-saml-token-profile-1.1#SAMLV1.1"
    TokenElement="Assertion" TokenElementNS="urn:oasis:names:tc:SAML:1.0:assertion"/>
  <TokenProviders
    ProviderClass="org.picketlink.identity.federation.core.wstrust.plugins.saml.SAML20TokenProvider"
    TokenType="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/oasis-wss-saml-token-profile-1.1#SAMLV2.0"
    TokenElement="Assertion" TokenElementNS="urn:oasis:names:tc:SAML:2.0:assertion"/>
  <ServiceProvider
    Endpoint="http://services.testcorp.org/provider1"
    TokenType="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/oasis-wss-saml-token-profile-1.1#SAMLV2.0"
    TruststoreAlias="service1"/>
</PicketLinkSTS>
```

By default, the `picketlink.xml` file is located in the `WEB-INF/classes` directory of the STS web application. The PicketLink configuration file can also be loaded from the file system. To load the PicketLink configuration file from the file system, it must be named `picketlink-sts.xml` and be located in the `${user.home}/picketlink-store/sts/` directory.

### 3.8.3.2. Using a WS-Trust Security Token Service (STS) with a Client

To configure a client to obtain a security token from the STS, you need to make use of the `org.picketlink.identity.federation.api.wstrust.WSTrustClient` class to connect to the STS and ask for a token to be issued.

First you need to instantiate the client:

Example: Creating a WSTrustClient
Next you need to use the `WSTrustClient` to ask for a token, for example a SAML assertion, to be issued:

Example: Obtaining an Assertion

```java
org.w3c.dom.Element assertion = null;
try {
    assertion = client.issueToken(SAMLUtil.SAML2_TOKEN_TYPE);
} catch (WSTrustException wse) {
    System.out.println("Unable to issue assertion: " + wse.getMessage());
    wse.printStackTrace();
}
```

Once you have the assertion, there are two ways by which it can be included in and sent via the SOAP message:

- The client can push the SAML2 `Assertion` into the SOAP `MessageContext` under the key `org.picketlink.trust.saml.assertion`. For example:
  ```java
  bindingProvider.getRequestContext().put(SAML2Constants.SAML2_ASSERTION_PROPERTY, assertion);
  ```

- The SAML2 `Assertion` is available as part of the JAAS subject on the security context. This can happen if there has been a JAAS interaction with the usage of PicketLink STS login modules.

### 3.8.3.3. STS Client Pooling

**WARNING**

The STS client pooling feature is **NOT** supported in JBoss EAP.

STS client pooling is a feature that allows you to configure a pool of STS clients on the server, thereby eliminating a possible bottleneck of STS client creation. Client pooling can be used for login modules that need an STS client to obtain SAML tickets. These include:

- `org.picketlink.identity.federation.core.wstrust.auth.STSIssuingLoginModule`
- `org.picketlink.identity.federation.core.wstrust.auth.STSValidatingLoginModule`
- `org.picketlink.trust.jbossws.jaas.JBWSTokenIssuingLoginModule`

The default number of clients in the pool for each login module is configured using the `initialNumberOfClients` login module option.

The `org.picketlink.identity.federation.bindings.stspool.STSClientPoolFactory` class provides client pool functionality to applications.
Using STSClientPoolFactory

STS clients are inserted into subpools using their STSClientConfig configuration as a key. To insert an STS client into a subpool, you need to obtain the STSClientPool instance and then initialize a subpool based on the configuration. Optionally, you can specify the initial number of STS clients when initializing the pool, or you can rely on the default number.

Example: Inserting an STS Client into a Subpool

```java
final STSClientPool pool = STSClientPoolFactory.getPoolInstance();
pool.createPool(20, stsClientConfig);
final STSClient client = pool.getClient(stsClientConfig);
```

When you are done with a client, you can return it to the pool by calling the `returnClient()` method.

Example: Returning an STS Client to the Subpool

```java
pool.returnClient();
```

Example: Checking If a Subpool Exists with a Given Configuration

```java
if (! pool.configExists(stsClientConfig) {
    pool.createPool(stsClientConfig);
}
```

If the picketlink-federation subsystem is enabled, all client pools created for a deployment are destroyed automatically during the undeploy process. To manually destroy a pool:

Example: Manually Destroying a Subpool

```java
pool.destroyPool(stsClientConfig);
```

3.8.4. Propagating Authenticated Identity to the EJB Subsystem

The webservices subsystem contains an adapter that allows you to configure an Elytron security domain to secure web service endpoints using either annotations or deployment descriptors.

When Elytron security is enabled, the JAAS subject or principal can be pushed to the Apache CXF endpoint’s SecurityContext to propagate the authenticated identity to the EJB container.

The following is an example of how to use an Apache CXF interceptor to propagate authenticated information to the EJB container.

```java
public class PropagateSecurityInterceptor extends WSS4JInInterceptor {
    public PropagateSecurityInterceptor() {
        super();
        getAfter().add(PolicyBasedWSS4JInInterceptor.class.getName());
    }

    @Override
    public void handleMessage(SoapMessage message) throws Fault {
        ...
        final Endpoint endpoint = message.getExchange().get(Endpoint.class);
        //push subject principal retrieved from CXF to ElytronSecurityDomainContext
```
3.9. JAX-WS LOGGING

You can handle logging for inbound and outbound messages using JAX-WS handlers or Apache CXF logging interceptors.

3.9.1. Using JAX-WS Handlers

You can configure a JAX-WS handler to log messages that are passed to it. This approach is portable as the handler can be added to the desired client and endpoints programatically by using the @HandlerChain JAX-WS annotation.

The predefined client and endpoint configuration mechanism allows you to add the logging handler to any client and endpoint combination, or to only some of the clients and endpoints. To add the logging handler to only some of the clients or endpoints, use the @EndpointConfig annotation and the JBossWS API.

The org.jboss.ws.api.annotation.EndpointConfig annotation is used to assign an endpoint configuration to a JAX-WS endpoint implementation. When assigning a configuration that is defined in the webservices subsystem, only the configuration name is specified. When assigning a configuration that is defined in the application, the relative path to the deployment descriptor and the configuration name must be specified.

3.9.2. Using Apache CXF Logging Interceptors

Apache CXF also comes with logging interceptors that can be used to log messages to the console, client log files, or server log files. Those interceptors can be added to client, endpoint, and buses in multiple ways, including:

- System property
  Setting the org.apache.cxf.logging.enabled system property to true causes the logging interceptors to be added to any bus instance being created on the JVM. You can also set the system property to pretty to output nicely-formatted XML output. You can use the following management CLI command to set this system property.

```
/system-property=org.apache.cxf.logging.enabled:add(value=true)
```

- Manual interceptor addition
  Logging interceptors can be selectively added to endpoints using the Apache CXF annotations @org.apache.cxf.interceptor.InInterceptors and @org.apache.cxf.interceptor.OutInterceptors. The same outcome is achieved on the client side by programatically adding new instances of the logging interceptors to the client or the bus.

3.10. ENABLING WEB SERVICES ADDRESSING (WS-ADDRESSING)

Web Services Addressing, or WS-Addressing, provides a transport-neutral mechanism to address web services and their associated messages. To enable WS-Addressing, you must add the @Addressing annotation to the web service endpoint and then configure the client to access it.
The following examples assume your application has an existing JAX-WS service and client configuration. See the [jaxws-addressing](https://github.com/jboss-developers/jboss-quickstarts/tree/master/ws/jaxws-addressing) quickstart that ships with JBoss EAP for a complete working example.

1. Add the `@Addressing` annotation to the application’s JAX-WS endpoint code.

   **Example: JAX-WS Endpoint with @Addressing Annotation**

   ```java
   package org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa;

   import org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface;
   import javax.jws.WebService;
   import javax.xml.ws.soap.Addressing;

   @WebService(
       portName = "AddressingServicePort",
       serviceName = "AddressingService",
       wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/AddressingService.wsdl",
       targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/wsaddressing",
       endpointInterface = "org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface"
   )
   @Addressing(enabled = true, required = true)
   public classServiceImpl implements ServiceIface {
       public String sayHello() {
           return "Hello World!";
       }
   }
   ```

2. Update the JAX-WS client code to configure WS-Addressing.

   **Example: JAX-WS Client Configured for WS-Addressing**

   ```java
   package org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa;

   import java.net.URL;
   import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
   import javax.xml.ws.Service;
   import javax.xml.ws.soap.AddressingFeature;

   public final class AddressingClient {
       private static final String serviceURL = "http://localhost:8080/jaxws-addressing/AddressingService";

       public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {
           // construct proxy
           QName serviceName = new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/wsaddressing", "AddressingService");
           URL wsdlURL = new URL(serviceURL + "/wsdl");
           Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
           org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface proxy = (org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface) service.getPort(org.jboss.quickstarts.ws.jaxws.samples.wsa.ServiceIface.class,
           new AddressingFeature());
           // invoke method
   ```
The client and endpoint now communicate using WS-Addressing.

### 3.11. ENABLING WEB SERVICES RELIABLE MESSAGING

Web Services Reliable Messaging (WS-Reliable Messaging) is implemented internally in Apache CXF. A set of interceptors interacts with the low-level requirements of the reliable messaging protocol.

To enable WS-Reliable Messaging, complete one of the following steps:

- Consume a WSDL contract that specifies proper WS-Reliable Messaging policies, assertions, or both.
- Manually add and configure the reliable messaging interceptors.
- Specify the reliable messaging policies in an optional CXF Spring XML descriptor.
- Specify the Apache CXF reliable messaging feature in an optional CXF Spring XML descriptor.

The first approach, which is the only portable approach, relies on the Apache CXF WS-Policy engine. The other approaches, which are proprietary, allow for fine-grained configuration of the protocol aspects that are not covered by the WS-Reliable Messaging Policy.

### 3.12. SPECIFYING WEB SERVICES POLICIES

Web Services Policies (WS-Policy) rely on the Apache CXF WS-Policy framework. This framework is compliant with the following specifications:

- [Web Services Policy 1.5 - Framework](#)
- [Web Services Policy 1.5 - Attachment](#)

You can work with the policies in different ways, including:

- Add policy assertions to WSDL contracts and let the runtime consume the assertions and behave accordingly.
- Specify endpoint policy attachments using either CXF annotations or features.
- Use the Apache CXF policy framework to define custom assertions and complete other tasks.

### 3.13. APACHE CXF INTEGRATION

All JAX-WS functionality provided by JBossWS on top of JBoss EAP is currently served through a proper integration of the JBossWS stack with most of the Apache CXF project modules.

Apache CXF is an open source services framework. It allows building and developing services using front-end programming APIs, including JAX-WS, with services speaking a variety of protocols such as SOAP and XML/HTTP over a variety of transports such as HTTP and JMS.

The integration layer between JBossWS and Apache CXF is mainly meant for:
Allowing use of standard web services APIs, including JAX-WS, on JBoss EAP; this is performed internally leveraging Apache CXF without requiring the user to deal with it;

- Allowing use of Apache CXF advanced features, including WS-* on top of JBoss EAP without requiring the user to deal with, set up, or care about the required integration steps for running in such a container.

In support of those goals, the JBossWS integration with Apache CXF supports the JBossWS endpoint deployment mechanism and comes with many internal customizations on top of Apache CXF.

For more in-depth details on the Apache CXF architecture, refer to the Apache CXF official documentation.

3.13.1. Server-side Integration Customization

The JBossWS server-side integration with Apache CXF takes care of internally creating proper Apache CXF structures for the provided web service deployment. If the deployment includes multiple endpoints, they will all exist within the same Apache CXF Bus, which is separate from other deployments' bus instances.

While JBossWS sets sensible defaults for most of the Apache CXF configuration options on the server side, users might want to fine-tune the Bus instance that is created for their deployment; a jboss-webservices.xml descriptor can be used for deployment-level customizations.

3.13.1.1. Deployment Descriptor Properties

The jboss-webservices.xml descriptor can be used to provide property values.

```xml
<webservices xmlns="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javae" version="1.2">
  ...
  <property>
    <name>...</name>
    <value>...</value>
  </property>
  ...
</webservices>
```

JBossWS integration with Apache CXF comes with a set of allowed property names to control Apache CXF internals.

3.13.1.2. WorkQueue Configuration

Apache CXF uses WorkQueue instances for dealing with some operations, for example @Oneway request processing. A WorkQueueManager is installed in the Bus as an extension and allows for adding or removing queues as well as controlling the existing ones.

On the server side, queues can be provided by using the cxf.queue.<queue-name>* properties in jboss-webservices.xml. For example, you can use the cxf.queue.default.maxQueueSize property to configure the maximum queue size of the default WorkQueue. At the deployment time, the JBossWS integration can add new instances of AutomaticWorkQueueImpl to the currently configured WorkQueueManager. The properties below are used to fill in the AutomaticWorkQueueImpl constructor parameters:

Table 3.5. AutomaticWorkQueueImpl Constructor Properties
### 3.13.1.3. Policy Alternative Selector

The Apache CXF policy engine supports different strategies to deal with policy alternatives. JBossWS integration currently defaults to the `MaximalAlternativeSelector`, but still allows for setting different selector implementation using the `cxf.policy.alternativeSelector` property in the `jboss-webservices.xml` file.

### 3.13.1.4. MBean Management

Apache CXF allows you to manage its MBean objects that are installed into the JBoss EAP MBean server. You can enable this feature on a deployment basis through the `cxf.management.enabled` property in the `jboss-webservices.xml` file. You can also use the `cxf.management.installResponseTimeInterceptors` property to control installation of the CXF response time interceptors. These interceptors are added by default when enabling the MBean management, but it might not be required in some cases.

#### Example: MBean Management in the `jboss-webservices.xml` File

```xml
<webservices xmlns="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javae" version="1.2">
  <property>
    <name>cxf.management.enabled</name>
    <value>true</value>
  </property>
  <property>
    <name>cxf.management.installResponseTimeInterceptors</name>
    <value>false</value>
  </property>
</webservices>
```

### 3.13.1.5. Schema Validation

Apache CXF includes a feature for validating incoming and outgoing SOAP messages on both the client and the server side. The validation is performed against the relevant schema in the endpoint WSDL contract (server side) or the WSDL contract used for building up the service proxy (client side).

You can enable schema validation in any of the following ways:

- In the JBoss EAP server configuration.
For example, the management CLI command below enables schema validation for the default `Standard-Endpoint-Config` endpoint configuration.

```
/subsystem=webservices/endpoint-config=Standard-Endpoint-Config/property=schema-validation-enabled:add(value=true)
```

- In a predefined client or endpoint configuration file.
  You can associate any endpoint or client running in-container to a JBossWS predefined configuration by setting the `schema-validation-enabled` property to `true` in the referenced configuration file.

- Programmatically on the client side.
  On the client side, you can enable schema validation programmatically. For example:

```
((BindingProvider)proxy).getRequestContext().put("schema-validation-enabled", true);
```

- Using the `@org.apache.cxf.annotations.SchemaValidation` annotation on the server side.
  On the server side, you can use the `@org.apache.cxf.annotations.SchemaValidation` annotation. For example:

```
import javax.jws.WebService;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.SchemaValidation;

@WebService(...) 
@SchemaValidation 
public class ValidatingHelloImpl implements Hello {
...
}
```

### 3.13.1.6. Apache CXF Interceptors

The `jboss-webservices.xml` descriptor enables specifying the `cxf.interceptors.in` and `cxf.interceptors.out` properties. These properties allow you to attach the declaring interceptors to the Bus instance that is created for serving the deployment.

**Example: jboss-webservices.xml File**

```
<?xml version="1.1" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<webservices
 xmlns="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javae" 
 xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance" 
 version="1.2" 
 xsi:schemaLocation="http://www.jboss.com/xml/ns/javae">

  <property>
    <name>cxf.interceptors.in</name>
    <value>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.BusInterceptor</value>
  </property>
  
  <property>
    <name>cxf.interceptors.out</name>
    <value>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.BusCounterInterceptor</value>
  </property>

</webservices>
```
You can declare interceptors using one of the following approaches:

- Annotation usage on endpoint classes, for example
  @org.apache.cxf.interceptor.InInterceptor or @org.apache.cxf.interceptor.OutInterceptor.

- Direct API usage on the client side through the
  org.apache.cxf.interceptor.InterceptorProvider interface.

- JBossWS descriptor usage.

Because Spring integration is no longer supported in JBoss EAP, the JBossWS integration uses the jaxws-endpoint-config.xml descriptor file to avoid requiring modifications to the actual client or endpoint code. You can declare interceptors within predefined client and endpoint configurations by specifying a list of interceptor class names for the cxf.interceptors.in and cxf.interceptors.out properties.

Example: jaxws-endpoint-config.xml File

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<jaxws-config xmlns="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0"
xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xmlns:javaee="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
xsi:schemaLocation="urn:jboss:jbossws-jaxws-config:4.0 schema/jbossws-jaxws-config_4_0.xsd">
  <endpoint-config>
    <config-name>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.EndpointImpl</config-name>
    <property>
      <property-name>cxf.interceptors.in</property-name>
      <property-value>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.EndpointInterceptor,org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.FooInterceptor</property-value>
    </property>
    <property>
      <property-name>cxf.interceptors.out</property-name>
      <property-value>org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.cxf.interceptors.EndpointCounterInterceptor</property-value>
    </property>
  </endpoint-config>
</jaxws-config>
```

**NOTE**

A new instance of each specified interceptor class will be added to the client or endpoint to which the configuration is assigned. The interceptor classes must have a no-argument constructor.

3.13.1.7. Apache CXF Features

The jboss-webservices.xml descriptor enables specifying the cxf.features property. This property allows you to declare features to be attached to any endpoint belonging to the Bus instance that is created for serving the deployment.

Example: jboss-webservices.xml File

```xml
<?xml version="1.1" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<webservices
```

---

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You can declare features using one of the following approaches:

- Annotation usage on endpoint classes, for example `@org.apache.cxf.feature.Features`.
- Direct API usage on client side through extensions of the `org.apache.cxf.feature.AbstractFeature` class.
- JBossWS descriptor usage.

Since Spring integration is no longer supported in JBoss EAP, the JBossWS integration adds an additional descriptor, a `jaxws-endpoint-config.xml` file-based approach to avoid requiring modifications to the actual client or endpoint code. You can declare features within predefined client and endpoint configurations by specifying a list of feature class names for the `cxf.features` property.

Example: `jaxws-endpoint-config.xml` File

```xml
  <endpoint-config>
    <config-name>Custom FI Config</config-name>
    <property>
      <property-name>cxf.features</property-name>
      <property-value>org.apache.cxf.feature.FastInfosetFeature</property-value>
    </property>
  </endpoint-config>
</ws:jaxws-config>
```

**NOTE**

A new instance of each specified feature class will be added to the client or endpoint the configuration is assigned to. The feature classes must have a no-argument constructor.

### 3.13.1.8. Properties-Driven Bean Creation

The [Apache CXF Interceptors](https://cxf.apache.org/) and [Apache CXF Features](https://cxf.apache.org/) sections explain how to declare CXF interceptors and features through properties either in a client or endpoint predefined configuration or in a `jboss-webservices.xml` descriptor. By only getting the feature or interceptor class name specified, the container tries to create a bean instance using the class default constructor. This sets a limitation on the feature or interceptor configuration, unless custom extensions of vanilla CXF classes are provided, with the default constructor setting properties before eventually using the super constructor.
To address this issue, JBossWS integration comes with a mechanism for configuring simple bean hierarchies when building them up from properties. Properties can have bean reference values, which are strings starting with `##`. Property reference keys are used to specify the bean class name and the value for each attribute.

So for instance, the following properties result in the stack installing two feature instances:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cxf.features</td>
<td>##foo, ##bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>##foo</td>
<td>org.jboss.Foo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>##foo.par</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>##bar</td>
<td>org.jboss.Bar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>##bar.color</td>
<td>blue</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The same result can be created by the following code:

```java
import org.Bar;
import org.Foo;
...
Foo foo = new Foo();
foo.setPar(34);
Bar bar = new Bar();
bar.setColor("blue");
```

This mechanism assumes that the classes are valid beans with proper `setter()` and `getter()` methods. Value objects are cast to the correct primitive type by inspecting the class definition. Nested beans can also be configured.
## A. JAX-RS/RESTEasy Annotations

### Table A.1. JAX-RS/RESTEasy Annotations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Annotation</th>
<th>Usage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cache</td>
<td>Set response <strong>Cache-Control</strong> header automatically.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ClientInterceptor</td>
<td>Identifies an interceptor as a client-side interceptor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ContentEncoding</td>
<td>Meta annotation that specifies a <strong>Content-Encoding</strong> to be applied via the annotated annotation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Context</td>
<td>Allows you to specify instances of <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/ws/rs/core/HttpHeaders.html">javax.ws.rs.core.HttpHeaders</a>, <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/ws/rs/core/UriInfo.html">javax.ws.rs.core.UriInfo</a>, <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/ws/rs/core/Request.html">javax.ws.rs.core.Request</a>, <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/servlet/HttpServletRequest.html">javax.servlet.HttpServletRequest</a>, <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/servlet/HttpServletResponse.html">javax.servlet.HttpServletResponse</a>, and <a href="https://docs.oracle.com/javaee/7/api/javax/ws/rs/core/SecurityContext.html">javax.ws.rs.core.SecurityContext</a> objects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CookieParam</td>
<td>Allows you to specify the value of a cookie or object representation of an HTTP request cookie into the method invocation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DecorateTypes</td>
<td>Must be placed on a <strong>DecoratorProcessor</strong> class to specify the supported types.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Decorator</td>
<td>Meta-annotation to be placed on another annotation that triggers decoration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DefaultValue</td>
<td>Can be combined with the other @<em>Param</em> annotations to define a default value when the HTTP request item does not exist.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>DELETE</strong></td>
<td>An annotation that signifies that the method responds to HTTP <strong>DELETE</strong> requests.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DoNotUseJAXBProvider</td>
<td>Put this on a class or parameter when you do not want the JAXB MessageBodyReader/Writer used but instead have a more specific provider you want to use to marshal the type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annotation</td>
<td>Usage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Encoded</td>
<td>Can be used on a class, method, or param. By default, inject <code>@PathParam</code> and <code>@QueryParams</code> are decoded. By adding the <code>@Encoded</code> annotation, the value of these params are provided in encoded form.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Form</td>
<td>This can be used as a value object for incoming/outgoing request/responses.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Formatted</td>
<td>Format XML output with indentations and newlines. This is a JAXB Decorator.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GET</td>
<td>An annotation that signifies that the method responds to HTTP GET requests.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IgnoreMediaTypes</td>
<td>Placed on a type, method, parameter, or field to tell JAX-RS not to use JAXB provider for a certain media type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ImageWriterParams</td>
<td>An annotation that a resource class can use to pass parameters to the <code>IIOImageProvider</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mapped</td>
<td>A <code>JSONConfig</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MultipartForm</td>
<td>This can be used as a value object for incoming/outgoing request/responses of the multipart/form-data MIME type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NoCache</td>
<td>Set <code>Cache-Control</code> response header of <code>nocache</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NoJackson</td>
<td>Placed on class, parameter, field or method when you do not want the Jackson provider to be triggered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PartType</td>
<td>Must be used in conjunction with Multipart providers when writing out a List or Map as a <code>multipart/*</code> type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Path</td>
<td>This must exist either in the class or resource method. If it exists in both, the relative path to the resource method is a concatenation of the class and method.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PathParam</td>
<td>Allows you to map variable URI path fragments into a method call.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POST</td>
<td>An annotation that signifies that the method responds to HTTP POST requests.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Annotation Usage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Annotation</th>
<th>Usage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Priority</td>
<td>An annotation to indicate what order a class should be used. Uses an integer parameter with a lower value signifying a higher priority.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provider</td>
<td>Marks a class to be discoverable as a provider by JAX-RS runtime during a provider scanning phase.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PUT</td>
<td>An annotation that signifies that the method responds to HTTP PUT requests.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QueryParam</td>
<td>Allows you to map URI query string parameter or URL form encoded parameter to the method invocation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ServerInterceptor</td>
<td>Identifies an interceptor as a server-side interceptor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>StringParameterUnmarshalBinder</td>
<td>Meta-annotation to be placed on another annotation that triggers a StringParameterUnmarshalBinder to be applied to a string-based annotation injector.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stylesheet</td>
<td>Specifies an XML stylesheet header.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrapped</td>
<td>Put this on a method or parameter when you want to marshal or unmarshal a collection or array of JAXB objects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WrappedMap</td>
<td>Put this on a method or parameter when you want to marshal or unmarshal a map of JAXB objects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XmlHeader</td>
<td>Sets an XML header for the returned document.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XmlNsMap</td>
<td>A JSONToXml.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XopWithMultipartRelated</td>
<td>This annotation can be used to process/produce incoming/outgoing XOP messages (packaged as multipart/related) to/from JAXB annotated objects.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### A.2. RESTEASY CONFIGURATION PARAMETERS

#### Table A.2. Elements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option Name</th>
<th>Default Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>If the URL-pattern for the Resteasy servlet-mapping is not &quot;/&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option Name</td>
<td>Default Value</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.scan</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Automatically scan <strong>WEB-INF/lib</strong> JARs and <strong>WEB-INF/classes</strong> directory for both <strong>@Provider</strong> and JAX-RS resource classes (such as <strong>@Path</strong>, <strong>@GET</strong>, <strong>@POST</strong>) and register them.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.scan.providers</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Scan for <strong>@Provider</strong> classes and register them.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.scan.resources</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Scan for JAX-RS resource classes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.providers</td>
<td>no default</td>
<td>A comma delimited list of fully qualified <strong>@Provider</strong> class names you want to register.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.use.builtin.providers</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>Whether or not to register default, built-in <strong>@Provider</strong> classes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.resources</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>A comma delimited list of fully qualified JAX-RS resource class names you want to register.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.jndi.resources</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>A comma delimited list of JNDI names which reference objects you want to register as JAX-RS resources.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javax.ws.rs.Application</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>Fully qualified name of <strong>Application</strong> class to bootstrap in a spec portable way.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.media.type.mappings</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>Replaces the need for an <strong>Accept</strong> header by mapping file name extensions (like <code>.xml</code> or <code>.txt</code>) to a media type. Used when the client is unable to use a <strong>Accept</strong> header to choose a representation (i.e. a browser). You configure this in the <strong>WEB-INF/web.xml</strong> file using the <strong>resteasy.media.type.mappings</strong> and <strong>resteasy.language.mappings</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.language.mappings</td>
<td>No default</td>
<td>Replaces the need for an <strong>Accept-Language</strong> header by mapping file name extensions (like <code>.en</code> or <code>.fr</code>) to a language. Used when the client is unable to use a <strong>Accept-Language</strong> header to choose a language (i.e. a browser).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Option Name</td>
<td>Default Value</td>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.document.expand.entity.referenc</td>
<td>es</td>
<td>false</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.document.secure.processing.feature</td>
<td>true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.document.secure.disableDTDs</td>
<td>true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.wider.request.matching</td>
<td>true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.use.container.form.params</td>
<td>true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.add.charset</td>
<td>true</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE**

These parameters are configured in the WEB-INF/web.xml file.

**IMPORTANT**

In a Servlet 3.0 container, the resteasy.scan.* configurations in the web.xml file are ignored, and all JAX-RS annotated components will be automatically scanned.

For example, javax.ws.rs.Application parameter is configured within init-param of the servlet configuration:
For example, \texttt{resteasy.document.expand.entity.references} is configured within \texttt{context-param}:

```xml
<context-param>
  <param-name>resteasy.document.expand.entity.references</param-name>
  <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>
```

\section*{WARNING}

Changing the default values of the following RESTEasy parameters may cause RESTEasy applications to be potentially vulnerable against XXE attacks:

- \texttt{resteasy.document.expand.entity.references}
- \texttt{resteasy.document.secure.processing.feature}
- \texttt{resteasy.document.secure.disableDTDs}

\section*{A.3. RESTEASY JAVASCRIPT API PARAMETERS}

\begin{table}[h]
\centering
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|p{13cm}|}
\hline
\textbf{Property} & \textbf{Default Value} & \textbf{Description} \\
\hline
$entity$ & & The entity to send as a \texttt{PUT, POST} request. \\
\hline
$contentType$ & & The MIME type of the body entity sent as the \texttt{Content-Type} header. Determined by the \texttt{@Consumes} annotation. \\
\hline
$accepts$ & */* & The accepted MIME types sent as the \texttt{Accept} header. Determined by the \texttt{@Provides} annotation. \\
\hline
$callback$ & & Set to a function (\texttt{httpCode, XMLHttpRequest, value}) for an asynchronous call. If not present, the call will be synchronous and return the value. \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\end{table}
A.4. REST.REQUEST CLASS MEMBERS

Table A.4. REST.Request Class

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>execute(callback)</td>
<td>Executes the request with all the information set in the current object. The value is passed to the optional argument callback, not returned.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setAccepts(acceptHeader)</td>
<td>Sets the <code>Accept</code> request header. Defaults to <code>*/*</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setCredentials(username, password)</td>
<td>Sets the request credentials.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setEntity(entity)</td>
<td>Sets the request entity.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setContentType(contentTypeHeader)</td>
<td>Sets the <code>Content-Type</code> request header.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setURI(uri)</td>
<td>Sets the request URI. This should be an absolute URI.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setMethod(method)</td>
<td>Sets the request method. Defaults to <code>GET</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setAsync(async)</td>
<td>Controls whether the request should be asynchronous. Defaults to <code>true</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addCookie(name, value)</td>
<td>Sets the given cookie in the current document when executing the request. This will be persistent in the browser.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addQueryParameter(name, value)</td>
<td>Adds a query parameter to the URI query part.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addMatrixParameter(name, value)</td>
<td>Adds a matrix parameter (path parameter) to the last path segment of the request URI.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addHeader(name, value)</td>
<td>Adds a request header.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>addForm(name, value)</td>
<td>Adds a form.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Table A.5. Configuration Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.async.job.service.max.job.results</td>
<td>Number of job results that can be held in the memory at any one time. Default value is 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.async.job.service.max.wait</td>
<td>Maximum wait time on a job when a client is querying for it. Default value is 300000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.async.job.service.thread.pool.size</td>
<td>Thread pool size of the background threads that run the job. Default value is 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resteasy.async.job.service.base.path</td>
<td>Sets the base path for the job URIs. Default value is /asynch/jobs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

```xml
<web-app>
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.enabled</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
  </context-param>
  
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.job.results</param-name>
    <param-value>100</param-value>
  </context-param>
  
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.wait</param-name>
    <param-value>300000</param-value>
  </context-param>
  
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.thread.pool.size</param-name>
    <param-value>100</param-value>
  </context-param>
  
  <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.base.path</param-name>
    <param-value>/asynch/jobs</param-value>
  </context-param>

  <listener>
    <listener-class>
```
A.6. JAX-WS TOOLS

wsconsume

wsconsume is a command-line tool provided with JBoss EAP that consumes a WSDL and produces portable JAX-WS service and client artifacts.

Usage

The wsconsume tool is located in the EAP_HOME/bin directory and uses the following syntax.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh [options] <wsdl-url>
```

NOTE

Use the wsconsume.bat script for Windows.

Example usage:

- Generate Java class files from the Example.wsdl WSDL file
  ```
  EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh Example.wsdl
  ```

- Generate Java source and class files from the Example.wsdl WSDL file
  ```
  EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh -k Example.wsdl
  ```

- Generate Java source and class files in the my.org package from the Example.wsdl WSDL file
  ```
  EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh -k -p my.org Example.wsdl
  ```

- Generate Java source and class files using multiple binding files
  ```
  EAP_HOME/bin/wsconsume.sh -k -b schema-binding1.xsd -b schema-binding2.xsd Example.wsdl
  ```
Use the `--help` argument or see the below table for a listing of all available `wsconsume` options.

**Table A.6. wsconsume Options**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-a, --additionalHeaders</td>
<td>Enable processing of implicit SOAP headers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-b, --binding=&lt;file&gt;</td>
<td>One or more JAX-WS or JAXB binding files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-c --catalog=&lt;file&gt;</td>
<td>Oasis XML Catalog file for entity resolution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-d --encoding=&lt;charset&gt;</td>
<td>The charset encoding to use for generated sources.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-e, --extension</td>
<td>Enable SOAP 1.2 binding extension.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-h, --help</td>
<td>Show this help message.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-j --clientjar=&lt;name&gt;</td>
<td>Create a JAR file of the generated artifacts for calling the web. service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-k, --keep</td>
<td>Keep/Generate Java source.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-l, --load-consumer</td>
<td>Load the consumer and exit (debug utility).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-n, --nocompile</td>
<td>Do not compile generated sources.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-o --output=&lt;directory&gt;</td>
<td>The directory to put generated artifacts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-p --package=&lt;name&gt;</td>
<td>The target package for generated source.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-q, --quiet</td>
<td>Be somewhat more quiet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-s --source=&lt;directory&gt;</td>
<td>The directory to put Java source.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-t, --target=&lt;2.1</td>
<td>2.2&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-v, --verbose</td>
<td>Show full exception stack traces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-w --wsdlLocation=&lt;loc&gt;</td>
<td>Value to use for <code>@WebService.wsdlLocation</code>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**wsprovide**

`wsprovide` is a command-line tool provided with JBoss EAP that generates portable JAX-WS artifacts for a service endpoint implementation. It also has the option to generate a WSDL file.

**Usage**

The `wsprovide` tool is located in the `EAP_HOME/bin` directory and uses the following syntax.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/wsprovide.sh [options] <endpoint class name>
```
NOTE
Use the `wsprovide.bat` script for Windows.

Example usage:

- Generate wrapper classes for portable artifacts in the `output` directory.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/wsprovide.sh -o output my.package.MyEndpoint
```

- Generate wrapper classes and WSDL in the `output` directory.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/wsprovide.sh -o output -w my.package.MyEndpoint
```

- Generate wrapper classes in the `output` directory for an endpoint that references other JARs.

```
EAP_HOME/bin/wsprovide.sh -o output -c myapplication1.jar:myapplication2.jar my.org.MyEndpoint
```

Use the `--help` argument or see the below table for a listing of all available `wsprovide` options.

Table A.7. `wsprovide` Options

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>-a, --address=&lt;address&gt;</code></td>
<td>The generated port soap:address in WSDL.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-c, --classpath=&lt;path&gt;</code></td>
<td>The classpath that contains the endpoint.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-e, --extension</code></td>
<td>Enable SOAP 1.2 binding extension.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-h, --help</code></td>
<td>Show this help message.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-k, --keep</code></td>
<td>Keep/Generate Java source.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-l, --load-provider</code></td>
<td>Load the provider and exit (debug utility).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-o, --output=&lt;directory&gt;</code></td>
<td>The directory to put generated artifacts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-q, --quiet</code></td>
<td>Be somewhat more quiet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-r, --resource=&lt;directory&gt;</code></td>
<td>The directory to put resource artifacts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-s, --source=&lt;directory&gt;</code></td>
<td>The directory to put Java source.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-t, --show-traces</code></td>
<td>Show full exception stack traces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>-w, --wsdl</code></td>
<td>Enable WSDL file generation.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A.7. JAX-WS COMMON API REFERENCE

Several JAX-WS development concepts are shared between web service endpoints and clients. These include the handler framework, message context, and fault handling.

Handler Framework
The handler framework is implemented by a JAX-WS protocol binding in the runtime of the client and the endpoint, which is the server component. Proxies and Dispatch instances, known collectively as binding providers, each use protocol bindings to bind their abstract functionality to specific protocols.

Client and server-side handlers are organized into an ordered list known as a handler chain. The handlers within a handler chain are invoked each time a message is sent or received. Inbound messages are processed by handlers before the binding provider processes them. Outbound messages are processed by handlers after the binding provider processes them.

Handlers are invoked with a message context which provides methods to access and modify inbound and outbound messages and to manage a set of properties. Message context properties facilitate communication between individual handlers, as well as between handlers and client and service implementations. Different types of handlers are invoked with different types of message contexts.

Logical Handler
Logical handlers only operate on message context properties and message payloads. Logical handlers are protocol-independent and cannot affect protocol-specific parts of a message. Logical handlers implement interface `javax.xml.ws.handler.LogicalHandler`.

Protocol Handler

Service Endpoint Handler
On a service endpoint, handlers are defined using the `@HandlerChain` annotation. The location of the handler chain file can be either an absolute `java.net.URL` in `externalForm` or a relative path from the source file or class file.

```java
@WebService
@HandlerChain(file = "jaxws-server-source-handlers.xml")
public class SOAPEndpointSourceImpl {
   ...
}
```

Service Client Handler
On a JAX-WS client, handlers are defined either by using the `@HandlerChain` annotation, as in service endpoints, or dynamically, using the JAX-WS API.

```java
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
Endpoint port = (Endpoint)service.getPort(Endpoint.class);

BindingProvider bindingProvider = (BindingProvider)port;
List<Handler> handlerChain = new ArrayList<Handler>();
handlerChain.add(new LogHandler());
handlerChain.add(new AuthorizationHandler());
handlerChain.add(new RoutingHandler());
bindingProvider.getBinding().setHandlerChain(handlerChain);
```
The call to the `setHandlerChain` method is required.

**Message Context**

The `MessageContext` interface is the super interface for all JAX-WS message contexts. It extends `Map<String, Object>` with additional methods and constants to manage a set of properties that enable handlers in a handler chain to share processing related state. For example, a handler may use the `put` method to insert a property into the message context. One or more other handlers in the handler chain may subsequently obtain the message using the `get` method.

Properties are scoped as either `APPLICATION` or `HANDLER`. All properties are available to all handlers for an instance of a message exchange pattern (MEP) of a particular endpoint. For instance, if a logical handler puts a property into the message context, that property is also available to any protocol handlers in the chain during the execution of an MEP instance.

**NOTE**

An asynchronous Message Exchange Pattern (MEP) allows for sending and receiving messages asynchronously at the HTTP connection level. You can enable it by setting additional properties in the request context.

Properties scoped at the `APPLICATION` level are also made available to client applications and service endpoint implementations. The `defaultScope` for a property is `HANDLER`.

Logical and SOAP messages use different contexts.

**Logical Message Context**

When logical handlers are invoked, they receive a message context of type `LogicalMessageContext`. `LogicalMessageContext` extends `MessageContext` with methods which obtain and modify the message payload. It does not provide access to the protocol-specific aspects of a message. A protocol binding defines which components of a message are available through a logical message context. A logical handler deployed in a SOAP binding can access the contents of the SOAP body but not the SOAP headers. On the other hand, the XML/HTTP binding defines that a logical handler can access the entire XML payload of a message.

**SOAP Message Context**

When SOAP handlers are invoked, they receive a `SOAPMessageContext`. `SOAPMessageContext` extends `MessageContext` with methods which obtain and modify the SOAP message payload.

**Fault Handling**

An application may throw a `SOAPFaultException` or an application-specific user exception. In the case of the latter, the required fault wrapper beans are generated at runtime if they are not already part of the deployment.

```java
public void throwSoapFaultException() {
    SOAPFactory factory = SOAPFactory.newInstance();
    SOAPFault fault = factory.createFault("this is a fault string!", new QName("http://foo", "FooCode");
    fault.setFaultActor("mr.actor");
    fault.addDetail().addChildElement("test");
    throw new SOAPFaultException(fault);
}

public void throwApplicationException() throws UserException {
    throw new UserException("validation", 123, "Some validation error");
}
```
JAX-WS Annotations
The annotations available by the JAX-WS API are defined in JSR-224. These annotations are in the javax.xml.ws package. The Jakarta EE equivalent for XML Web Services is in the Jakarta XML Web Services Specification 2.3 specification.

The annotations available by the JWS API are defined in JSR-181. These annotations are in the javax.jws package. The Jakarta EE equivalent for Web Services Metadata is in the Jakarta Web Services Metadata Specification 2.1 specification.

A.8. ADVANCED WS-TRUST SCENARIOS

A.8.1. Scenario: SAML Holder-Of-Key Assertion Scenario

WS-Trust helps in managing software security tokens. A SAML assertion is a type of security token. In the Holder-Of-Key method, STS creates a SAML token containing the client’s public key and signs the SAML token with its private key. The client includes the SAML token and signs the outgoing soap envelope to the web service with its private key. The web service validates the SOAP message and SAML token.

Implementation of this scenario requires the following:

- SAML tokens with a Holder-Of-Key subject confirmation method must be protected so the token cannot be snooped. In most cases, a Holder-Of-Key token combined with HTTPS is sufficient to prevent getting possession of the token. This means the security policy uses a sp:TransportBinding and sp:HttpsToken.

- A Holder-Of-Key token has no encryption or signing keys associated with it, therefore a sp:IssuedToken of SymmetricKey or PublicKey keyType should be used with a sp:SignedEndorsingSupportingTokens.

A.8.1.1. Web Service Provider

This section lists the web service elements for the SAML Holder-Of-Key scenario. The components include:

- Web Service Provider WSDL
- SSL Configuration
- Web Service Provider Interface
- Web Service Provider Implementation
- Crypto Properties and Keystore Files
- Default MANIFEST.MF

A.8.1.1.1. Web Service Provider WSDL

The Web Service Provider is a contract-first endpoint. All WS-trust and security policies for it are declared in the HolderOfKeyService.wsdl WSDL. For this scenario, a ws-requester is required to provide a SAML 2.0 token of SymmetricKey keyType, issued from a designated STS. The STS address is provided in the WSDL. A transport binding policy is used. The token is declared to be signed and endorsed, sp:SignedEndorsingSupportingTokens.
A detailed explanation of the security settings are provided in the comments in the following listing:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<definitions targetNamespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/holderofkeywssecuritypolicy"
    name="HolderOfKeyService"
    xmlns:tns="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/holderofkeywssecuritypolicy"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/"
    xmlns:wsp="http://www.w3.org/ns/ws-policy"
    xmlns:wsu="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-wssecurity-utility-1.0.xsd"
    xmlns:wsaws="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"
    xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702"
    xmlns:t="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512">
  <types>
    <xsd:schema>
      <xsd:import namespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/holderofkeywssecuritypolicy"
                    schemaLocation="HolderOfKeyService_schema1.xsd"/>
    </xsd:schema>
  </types>

  <message name="sayHello">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHello"/>
  </message>

  <message name="sayHelloResponse">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
  </message>

  <portType name="HolderOfKeyIface">
    <operation name="sayHello">
      <input message="tns:sayHello"/>
      <output message="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
    </operation>
  </portType>
</definitions>
```

The `wsp:PolicyReference` binds the security requirements on all the endpoints. The `wsp:Policy wsu:Id="#TransportSAML2HolderOfKeyPolicy"` element is defined later in this file.

```xml
<binding name="HolderOfKeyServicePortBinding" type="tns:HolderOfKeyIface">
  <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#TransportSAML2HolderOfKeyPolicy"/>
  <soap:binding transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http" style="document"/>
  <operation name="sayHello">
    <soap:operation soapAction=""/>
    <input>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </input>
    <output>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </output>
  </operation>
</binding>
```

The soap:address has been defined to use JBoss’s https port, 8443. This is set in conjunction with the sp:TransportBinding policy for https. 

```xml
<service name="HolderOfKeyService">
  <port name="HolderOfKeyServicePort" binding="tns:HolderOfKeyServicePortBinding">
    <soap:address location="https://@jboss.bind.address@:8443/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-holderofkey/HolderOfKeyService"/>
  </port>
</service>

<wsp:Policy wsu:Id="TransportSAML2HolderOfKeyPolicy">
  <wsp:ExactlyOne>
    <wsp:All>
      <!-- The wsam:Addressing element, indicates that the endpoints of this web service MUST conform to the WS-Addressing specification. The attribute wsp:Optional="false" enforces this assertion. -->
      <wsam:Addressing wsp:Optional="false">
        <wsp:Policy />
      </wsam:Addressing>
    </wsp:All>
  </wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>

<!-- The sp:TransportBinding element indicates that security is provided by the message exchange transport medium, https. WS-Security policy specification defines the sp:HttpsToken for use in exchanging messages transmitted over HTTPS. -->

```xml
  <sp:TransportBinding xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securutypolicy/200702">
    <wsp:Policy>
      <sp:TransportToken>
        <wsp:Policy>
          <sp:HttpsToken>
            <wsp:Policy/>
          </sp:HttpsToken>
        </wsp:Policy>
      </sp:TransportToken>
    </wsp:Policy>
  </sp:TransportBinding>

<!-- The sp:AlgorithmSuite element, requires the TripleDes algorithm suite be used in performing cryptographic operations. -->

```xml
  <sp:AlgorithmSuite>
    <wsp:Policy>
      <sp:TripleDes />
    </wsp:Policy>
  </sp:AlgorithmSuite>

<!-- The sp:Layout element, indicates the layout rules to apply when adding items to the security header. The sp:Lax sub-element indicates items are added to the security header in any order that conforms to WSS: SOAP Message Security. -->

```xml
  <sp:Layout>
    <wsp:Policy>
      <sp:Lax />
    </wsp:Policy>
  </sp:Layout>
```
The sp:SignedEndorsingSupportingTokens element asserts that a SAML 2.0 security token of type Bearer is expected from the STS. The sp:IncludeToken attribute instructs the runtime to include the initiator's public key with every message sent to the recipient.

1. The sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate element directs that all of the children of this element will be copied directly into the body of the RequestSecurityToken (RST) message that is sent to the STS when the initiator asks the STS to issue a token.

KeyType of "SymmetricKey", the client must prove to the WS service that it possesses a particular symmetric session key.

The sp:Issuer element defines the STS's address and endpoint information. This information is used by the STSClient.

The sp:SignedEndorsingSupportingTokens, when transport level security level is used there will be no message signature and the signature generated by the supporting token will sign the Timestamp.
A.8.1.2. SSL Configuration

This web service uses HTTPS, therefore the JBoss EAP server must be configured to provide SSL/TLS support in the undertow subsystem.

For information on how to configure HTTPS for web applications, see Configure One-way and Two-way SSL/TLS for Applications in How to Configure Server Security.

A.8.1.3. Web Service Provider Interface

The web service provider interface HolderOfKeyIface class is a simple web service definition.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.holderofkey;

import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.WebService;
```
The web service provider implementation `HolderOfKeyImpl` class is a simple POJO. It uses the standard `WebService` annotation to define the service endpoint. In addition, there are two Apache CXF annotations, `EndpointProperties` and `EndpointProperty` used for configuring the endpoint for the Apache CXF runtime. These annotations come from the Apache WSS4J project, which provides a Java implementation of the primary WS-Security standards for web services. These annotations programmatically add properties to the endpoint. With plain Apache CXF, these properties are often set using the `<jaxws:properties>` element on the `<jaxws:endpoint>` element in the Spring configuration. These annotations allow the properties to be configured in the code.

WSS4J uses the Crypto interface to get keys and certificates for signature creation/verification, as asserted by the WSDL for this service. The WSS4J configuration information provided by `HolderOfKeyImpl` is for Crypto’s Merlin implementation.

The first `EndpointProperty` statement in the listing disables assurance of compliance with the Basic Security Profile 1.1. The next `EndpointProperty` statements declares the Java properties file that contains the (Merlin) Crypto configuration information. The last `EndpointProperty` statement declares the `STSHolderOfKeyCallbackHandler` implementation class. It is used to obtain the user’s password for the certificates in the keystore file.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.holderofkey;

import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService
(  
targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/holderofkeywssecuritypolicy"
)
public interface HolderOfKeyIface {
    @WebMethod
    String sayHello();
}

package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.holderofkey;

import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService
(  
portName = "HolderOfKeyServicePort",
serviceName = "HolderOfKeyService",
wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/HolderOfKeyService.wsdl",
targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/holderofkeywssecuritypolicy",
endpointInterface = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.holderofkey.HolderOfKeyIface"
)
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.is-bsp-compliant", value = "false"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "serviceKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.callback-handler", value = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.holderofkey.HolderOfKeyCallbackHandler"
})
public class HolderOfKeyImpl implements HolderOfKeyIface {
    public String sayHello() {
```
A.8.1.1.5. Crypto Properties and Keystore Files

WSS4J’s Crypto implementation is loaded and configured using a Java properties file that contains Crypto configuration data. The file contains implementation-specific properties such as a keystore location, password, default alias and so on. This application uses the Merlin implementation. The serviceKeystore.properties file contains this information.

The servicestore.jks file is a Java KeyStore (JKS) repository. It contains self-signed certificates for myservicekey and mystskey.

```java
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.type=jks
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.password=sspass
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.alias=myservicekey
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.file=servicestore.jks
```

A.8.1.1.6. Default MANIFEST.MF

This application requires access to JBossWS and Apache CXF APIs provided in the org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client module. The dependency statement directs the server to provide them at deployment.

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client
```

A.8.2. Scenario: SAML Bearer Assertion

WS-Trust manages software security tokens. A SAML assertion is a type of security token. In the SAML Bearer scenario, the service provider automatically trusts that the incoming SOAP request came from the subject defined in the SAML token after the service verifies the token’s signature.

Implementation of this scenario has the following requirements.

- SAML tokens with a **Bearer** subject confirmation method must be protected so the token can not be snooped. In most cases, a bearer token combined with HTTPS is sufficient to prevent “a man in the middle” getting possession of the token. This means a security policy that uses a **sp:TransportBinding** and **sp:HttpsToken**.

- A bearer token has no encryption or signing keys associated with it, therefore a **sp:IssuedToken** of **bearer** keyType should be used with a **sp:SupportingToken** or a **sp:SignedSupportingTokens**.

A.8.2.1. Web Service Provider

This section examines the web service elements for the SAML Bearer scenario. The components include:

- **Bearer Web Service Provider WSDL**

- **SSL Configuration**
A.8.2.1.1. Bearer Web Service Provider WSDL

The web service provider is a contract-first endpoint. All the WS-trust and security policies for it are declared in the `BearerService.wsdl` WSDL. For this scenario, a `ws-requester` is required to provide a SAML 2.0 Bearer token issued from a designated STS. The address of the STS is provided in the WSDL. HTTPS, a `TransportBinding` and `HttpsToken` policy are used to protect the SOAP body of messages that are sent between `ws-requester` and `ws-provider`. The security settings details are provided as comments in the following listing.

```xml
<definitions targetNamespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy"
    name="BearerService"
    xmlns:tns="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/
    xmlns="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/"
    xmlns:wsp="http://www.w3.org/ns/ws-policy"
    xmlns:wsam="http://www.w3.org/2007/05/addressing/metadata"
    xmlns:wsu="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-wssecurity-utility-1.0.xsd"
    xmlns:wsaws="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"
    xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702"
    xmlns:t="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512">
    <types>
        <xsd:schema>
            <xsd:import namespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy"
                schemaLocation="BearerService_schema1.xsd"/>
        </xsd:schema>
        <types>
            <message name="sayHello">
                <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHello"/>
            </message>
            <message name="sayHelloResponse">
                <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
            </message>
            <portType name="BearerIface">
                <operation name="sayHello">
                    <input message="tns:sayHello"/>
                    <output message="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
                </operation>
            </portType>
        </types>
    </types>
    <wsp:PolicyReference binds the security requirments on all the endpoints.
The wsp:Policy wsu:id="#TransportSAML2BearerPolicy" element is defined later in this file.
-->
```
<binding name="BearerServicePortBinding" type="tns:BearerIface">
  <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#TransportSAML2BearerPolicy"/>
  <soap:binding transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http" style="document"/>
  <operation name="sayHello">
    <soap:operation soapAction=""/>
    <input>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </input>
    <output>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </output>
  </operation>
</binding>

<!-- The soap:address has been defined to use JBoss's https port, 8443.  This is set in conjunction with the sp:TransportBinding policy for https. -->

<service name="BearerService">
  <port name="BearerServicePort" binding="tns:BearerServicePortBinding">
    <soap:address location="https://@jboss.bind.address@:8443/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-bearer/BearerService"/>
  </port>
</service>

<wsp:Policy wsu:Id="TransportSAML2BearerPolicy">
  <wsp:ExactlyOne>
    <wsp:All>
      <!-- The wsam:Addressing element, indicates that the endpoints of this web service MUST conform to the WS-Addressing specification. The attribute wsp:Optional="false" enforces this assertion. -->
      <wsam:Addressing wsp:Optional="false">
        <wsp:Policy />
      </wsam:Addressing>
      <!-- The sp:TransportBinding element indicates that security is provided by the message exchange transport medium, https. WS-Security policy specification defines the sp:HttpsToken for use in exchanging messages transmitted over HTTPS. -->
      <sp:TransportBinding xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702">
        <sp:TransportToken>
          <wsp:Policy/>
          <sp:HttpsToken>
            <wsp:Policy/>
          </sp:HttpsToken>
        </sp:TransportToken>
      </sp:TransportBinding>
      <!-- The sp:AlgorithmSuite element, requires the TripleDes algorithm suite be used in performing cryptographic operations. -->
    </wsp:All>
  </wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>
The `sp:AlgorithmSuite` element indicates the layout rules to apply when adding items to the security header. The `sp:Lax` sub-element indicates items are added to the security header in any order that conforms to WSS: SOAP Message Security.

```xml
<sp:AlgorithmSuite>
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:TripleDes />
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:AlgorithmSuite>
```

The `sp:Layout` element indicates the layout rules to apply when adding items to the security header. The `sp:Lax` sub-element indicates items are added to the security header in any order that conforms to WSS: SOAP Message Security.

```xml
<sp:Layout>
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:Lax />
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:Layout>
```

The `sp:IncludeTimestamp` element indicates that a timestamp should be included in the security header.

```xml
<sp:IncludeTimestamp />
```

The `sp:SignedSupportingTokens` element causes the supporting tokens to be signed using the primary token that is used to sign the message.

```xml
<sp:SignedSupportingTokens
  xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securypolicy/200702">
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:IssuedToken
      sp:IncludeToken="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702/IncludeToken/AlwaysToRecipient">
      <sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate>
        <t:TokenType>http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/oasis-wss-saml-token-profile-1.1#SAMLV2.0</t:TokenType>
        <t:KeyType>http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/Bearer</t:KeyType>
      </sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate>
    </sp:IssuedToken>
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:SignedSupportingTokens>
```

The `sp:IssuedToken` element asserts that a SAML 2.0 security token of type `Bearer` is expected from the STS. The `sp:IncludeToken` attribute instructs the runtime to include the initiator’s public key with every message sent to the recipient.

The `sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate` element directs that all of the children of this element will be copied directly into the body of the RequestSecurityToken (RST) message that is sent to the STS when the initiator asks the STS to issue a token.

```xml
<sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate>
  <t:TokenType>http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/oasis-wss-saml-token-profile-1.1#SAMLV2.0</t:TokenType>
  <t:KeyType>http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/Bearer</t:KeyType>
</sp:RequestSecurityTokenTemplate>
```

The `sp:Issuer` element defines the STS’s address and endpoint information. This information is used by the STSClient.

```xml
<sp:Issuer>
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:RequireInternalReference />
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:Issuer>
```
A.8.2.1.2. SSL Configuration

This web service is using HTTPS, therefore the JBoss EAP server must be configured to provide SSL support in the **undertow** subsystem.

For information on how to configure HTTPS for web applications, see Configure One-way and Two-way SSL/TLS for Applications in *How to Configure Server Security*. 

```xml
<definitions>
  <sp:Issuer>
    <wsaws:Address>http://@jboss.bind.address@:8080/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-sts-bearer/SecurityTokenService</wsaws:Address>
    <wsaws:Metadata
      xmlns:wsdli="http://www.w3.org/2006/01/wsdli-instance"
      wsdli:wsdlLocation="http://@jboss.bind.address@:8080/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-sts-bearer/SecurityTokenService?wsdl">
      <wsaw:ServiceName
        xmlns:wsaw="http://www.w3.org/2006/05/addressing/wsdl"
        xmlns:stsns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
        EndpointName="UT_Port">stsns:SecurityTokenService</wsaw:ServiceName>
    </wsaws:Metadata>
  </sp:Issuer>

  <sp:Issuer>
  </sp:Issuer>

  <wsp:Policy>
    </wsp:Policy>
  </sp:SignedSupportingTokens>
</definitions>

The **sp:Wss11** element declares WSS: SOAP Message Security 1.1 options to be supported by the STS. These particular elements generally refer to how keys are referenced within the SOAP envelope. These are normally handled by Apache CXF.

```xml
<!--
The **sp:Wss11** element declares WSS: SOAP Message Security 1.1 options to be supported by the STS. These particular elements generally refer to how keys are referenced within the SOAP envelope. These are normally handled by Apache CXF.
-->

```xml
<sp:Wss11>
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:MustSupportRefIssuerSerial />
    <sp:MustSupportRefThumbprint />
    <sp:MustSupportRefEncryptedKey />
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:Wss11>

<!--
The **sp:Trust13** element declares controls for WS-Trust 1.3 options. They are policy assertions related to exchanges specifically with client and server challenges and entropy behaviors. Again these are normally handled by Apache CXF.
-->

```xml
<sp:Trust13>
  <wsp:Policy>
    <sp:MustSupportIssuedTokens />
    <sp:RequireClientEntropy />
    <sp:RequireServerEntropy />
  </wsp:Policy>
</sp:Trust13>

<sp:Wss11>
</wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>

</definitions>

A.8.2.1.2. SSL Configuration

This web service is using HTTPS, therefore the JBoss EAP server must be configured to provide SSL support in the **undertow** subsystem.

For information on how to configure HTTPS for web applications, see Configure One-way and Two-way SSL/TLS for Applications in *How to Configure Server Security*. 

A.8.2.1.3. Bearer Web Service Providers Interface

The **BearerIface** Bearer Web Service Provider Interface class is a simple web service definition.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.bearer;

import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService
targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy"
public interface BearerIface {
    @WebMethod
    String sayHello();
}
```

A.8.2.1.4. Bearer Web Service Providers Implementation

The **BearerImpl** Web Service Provider Implementation class is a simple POJO. It uses the standard `WebService` annotation to define the service endpoint. In addition there are two Apache CXF annotations, `EndpointProperties` and `EndpointProperty` used for configuring the endpoint for the Apache CXF runtime. These annotations come from the Apache WSS4J project, which provides a Java implementation of the primary WS-Security standards for web services. These annotations are programmatically adding properties to the endpoint. With plain Apache CXF, these properties are often set using the `<jaxws:properties>` element on the `<jaxws:endpoint>` element in the Spring configuration. These annotations allow the properties to be configured in the code.

WSS4J uses the Crypto interface to get keys and certificates for signature creation/verification, as asserted by the WSDL for this service. The WSS4J configuration information being provided by **BearerImpl** is for Crypto’s Merlin implementation.

Because the web service provider automatically trusts that the incoming SOAP request that came from the subject defined in the SAML token, it is not required for a Crypto `CallbackHandler` class or a signature username, unlike in prior examples. However, in order to verify the message signature, the Java properties file that contains the (Merlin) Crypto configuration information is still required.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.bearer;

import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService
portName = "BearerServicePort",
serviceName = "BearerService",
wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdI/BearerService.wsdl",
targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy",
endpointInterface = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.bearer.BearerIface"
)
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "serviceKeystore.properties")
})
```
A.8.2.1.5. Crypto Properties and Keystore Files

WSS4J’s Crypto implementation is loaded and configured using a Java properties file that contains Crypto configuration data. The file contains implementation-specific properties such as a keystore location, password, default alias and so on. This application is using the Merlin implementation. The `serviceKeystore.properties` file contains this information.

The `servicestore.jks` file is a Java KeyStore (JKS) repository. It contains self-signed certificates for `myservicekey` and `mystskey`.

**NOTE**

Self-signed certificates are not appropriate for production use.

```
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.type=jks
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.password=sspass
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.alias=myservicekey
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.file=servicestore.jks
```

A.8.2.1.6. Default MANIFEST.MF

When deployed, this application requires access to the JBossWS and Apache CXF APIs provided in module `org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client`. The dependency statement directs the server to provide them at deployment.

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client
```

A.8.2.2. Bearer Security Token Service

This section lists the crucial elements in providing the Security Token Service functionality for providing a SAML Bearer token. The components include:

- Security Domain
- STS WSDL
- STS Implementation Class
- STSBearerCallbackHandler Class
- Crypto Properties and Keystore Files
- Default MANIFEST.MF

```java
public class BearerImpl implements BearerIface {
    public String sayHello() {
        return "Bearer WS-Trust Hello World!";
    }
}
```
A.8.2.2.1. Security Domain

STS requires a JBoss security domain be configured. The `jboss-web.xml` descriptor declares a named security domain, `JBossWS-trust-sts` to be used by this service for authentication. This security domain requires two properties files and the addition of a security domain declaration in the JBoss EAP server configuration file.

For this scenario the domain needs to contain user `alice`, password `clarinet`, and role `friend`. Refer to the following listings for `jbossws-users.properties` and `jbossws-roles.properties`. In addition, the following XML must be added to the JBoss `security` subsystem in the server configuration file.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<wsdl:definitions targetNamespace="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:tns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:wstrust="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:wsdl="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/
xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/"

Example: `.jboss-web.xml` File

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<security-domain name="JBossWS-trust-sts">
<authentication>
  <login-module code="UsersRoles" flag="required">
    <module-option name="usersProperties" value="/SOME_PATH/jbossws-users.properties"/>
    <module-option name="unauthenticatedIdentity" value="anonymous"/>
    <module-option name="rolesProperties" value="/SOME_PATH/jbossws-roles.properties"/>
  </login-module>
</authentication>
</security-domain>
```

Example: `.jbossws-users.properties` File

```
# A sample users.properties file for use with the UsersRolesLoginModule
alice=clarinet
```

Example: `.jbossws-roles.properties` File

```
# A sample roles.properties file for use with the UsersRolesLoginModule
alice=friend
```

A.8.2.2.2. STS WSDL

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<wsdl:definitions targetNamespace="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:tns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:wstrust="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/"
xmlns:wsdl="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/
xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/"
```
<xsd:schema elementFormDefault="qualified"
   targetNamespace="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512">

<xsd:element name="RequestSecurityToken"
   type="wst:AbstractRequestSecurityTokenType"/>

<xsd:element name="RequestSecurityTokenResponse"
   type="wst:AbstractRequestSecurityTokenType"/>

<xsd:complexType name="AbstractRequestSecurityTokenType">
   <xsd:sequence>
      <xsd:any namespace="##any" processContents="lax"
               minOccurs="0" maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
   </xsd:sequence>

   <xsd:attribute name="Context" type="xs:anyURI" use="optional"/>
   <xsd:anyAttribute namespace="##other" processContents="lax"/>
</xsd:complexType>

<xsd:element name="RequestSecurityTokenCollection"
   type="wst:RequestSecurityTokenCollectionType"/>

<xsd:complexType name="RequestSecurityTokenCollectionType">
   <xsd:sequence>
      <xsd:element name="RequestSecurityToken"
                   type="wst:AbstractRequestSecurityTokenType" minOccurs="2"
                   maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
   </xsd:sequence>
</xsd:complexType>

<xsd:element name="RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollection"
   type="wst:RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollectionType"/>

<xsd:complexType name="RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollectionType">
   <xsd:sequence>
      <xsd:element ref="wst:RequestSecurityTokenResponse" minOccurs="1"
                   maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
   </xsd:sequence>
   <xsd:anyAttribute namespace="##other" processContents="lax"/>
</xsd:complexType>

</xsd:schema>
</xsd:types>

<!-- WS-Trust defines the following GEDs -->
<xsd:message name="RequestSecurityTokenMsg">
   <xsd:part name="request" element="wst:RequestSecurityToken"/>
</xsd:message>

<xsd:message name="RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg">
   <xsd:part name="response" element="wst:RequestSecurityTokenResponse"/>
</xsd:message>

<xsd:message name="RequestSecurityTokenCollectionMsg">
<wsdl:part name="requestCollection" element="wst:RequestSecurityTokenCollection"/>
</wsdl:message>
<wsdl:message name="RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollectionMsg">
<wsdl:part name="responseCollection" element="wst:RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollection"/>
</wsdl:message>

<!-- This portType an example of a Requestor (or other) endpoint that Accepts SOAP-based challenges from a Security Token Service -->
<wsdl:portType name="WSSecurityRequestor">
<wsdl:operation name="Challenge">
<wsdl:input message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
<wsdl:output message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>
</wsdl:portType>

<!-- This portType is an example of an STS supporting full protocol -->
<!-- The wsdl:portType and data types are XML elements defined by the WS_Trust specification. The wsdl:portType defines the endpoints supported in the STS implementation. This WSDL defines all operations that an STS implementation can support.-->
<wsdl:portType name="STS">
<wsdl:operation name="Cancel">
<wsdl:input
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenMsg"/>
<wsdl:output
    wsam:Action="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RSTR/CancelFinal"
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="Issue">
<wsdl:input
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenMsg"/>
<wsdl:output
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollectionMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="Renew">
<wsdl:input
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenMsg"/>
<wsdl:output
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="Validate">
<wsdl:input
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenMsg"/>
<wsdl:output
    wsam:Action="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RSTR/ValidateFinal"
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>
</wsdl:portType>
<wsdl:operation name="KeyExchangeToken">
  <wsdl:input>
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenMsg"/>
  </wsdl:input>
  <wsdl:output>
    wsam:Action="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RSTR/KETFinal"
    message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
  </wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>

<wsdl:operation name="RequestCollection">
  <wsdl:input message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenCollectionMsg"/>
  <wsdl:output message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseCollectionMsg"/>
</wsdl:operation>

<wsdl:portType name="SecurityTokenResponseService">
  <wsdl:operation name="RequestSecurityTokenResponse">
    <wsdl:input>
      <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Input_policy"/>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </wsdl:input>
    <wsdl:output>
      <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Output_policy"/>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </wsdl:output>
  </wsdl:operation>

  <wsdl:operation name="Validate">
    <soap:operation
      soapAction="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RST/Validate"/>
    <wsdl:input>
      <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Input_policy"/>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </wsdl:input>
    <wsdl:output>
      <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Output_policy"/>
      <soap:body use="literal"/>
    </wsdl:output>
  </wsdl:operation>
</wsdl:portType>

<!-- This portType is an example of an endpoint that accepts Unsolicited RequestSecurityTokenResponse messages -->
<wsdl:portType name="SecurityTokenResponseService">
  <wsdl:operation name="RequestSecurityTokenResponse">
    <wsdl:input message="tns:RequestSecurityTokenResponseMsg"/>
  </wsdl:operation>
</wsdl:portType>

<!-- The wsp:PolicyReference binds the security requirements on all the STS endpoints. The wsp:Policy wsu:Id="UT_policy" element is later in this file. -->
<wsp:PolicyReference URI="#UT_policy"/>
<soap:binding style="document"
  transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http"/>

<wsl:operation name="Issue">
  <wsdl:input>
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Input_policy"/>
    <soap:body use="literal"/>
  </wsdl:input>
  <wsdl:output>
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Output_policy"/>
    <soap:body use="literal"/>
  </wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>

<wsl:operation name="Validate">
  <soap:operation
    soapAction="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RST/Validate"/>
  <wsdl:input>
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Input_policy"/>
    <soap:body use="literal"/>
  </wsdl:input>
  <wsdl:output>
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Output_policy"/>
  </wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:output>
<wsdl:operation name="Cancel">
<soap:operation
soapAction="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RST/Cancel"/>
<wsdl:input>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:input>
<wsdl:output>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="Renew">
<soap:operation
<wsdl:input>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:input>
<wsdl:output>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="KeyExchangeToken">
<soap:operation
soapAction="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RST/KeyExchangeToken"/>
<wsdl:input>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:input>
<wsdl:output>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>
<wsdl:operation name="RequestCollection">
<soap:operation
soapAction="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/RST/RequestCollection"/>
<wsdl:input>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:input>
<wsdl:output>
<soap:body use="literal"/>
</wsdl:output>
</wsdl:operation>
</wsdl:binding>

<wsdl:service name="SecurityTokenService">
<wsdl:port name="UT_Port" binding="tns:UT_Binding">
<soap:address location="http://localhost:8080/SecurityTokenService/UT"/>
</wsdl:port>
</wsdl:service>

<wsp:Policy wsu:Id="UT_policy">
<wsp:ExactlyOne>
<wsp:All>
</wsp:All>
</wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>
The sp:UsingAddressing element indicates that the endpoints of this web service conforms to the WS-Addressing specification. More detail can be found here: [http://www.w3.org/TR/2006/CR-ws-addr-wsdl-20060529]

<wsap10:UsingAddressing/>

The sp:SymmetricBinding element indicates that security is provided at the SOAP layer and any initiator must authenticate itself by providing WSS UsernameToken credentials.

<sp:SymmetricBinding xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securypolicy/200702">
<wsp:Policy>

In a symmetric binding, the keys used for encrypting and signing in both directions are derived from a single key, the one specified by the sp:ProtectionToken element. The sp:X509Token sub-element declares this key to be a X.509 certificate and the IncludeToken="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702/IncludeToken/Never" attribute adds the requirement that the token MUST NOT be included in any messages sent between the initiator and the recipient; rather, an external reference to the token should be used. Lastly the WssX509V3Token10 sub-element declares that the Username token presented by the initiator should be compliant with Web Services Security UsernameToken Profile 1.0 specification. [http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-usernametoken-profile-1.0.pdf]

<sp:ProtectionToken>
<wsp:Policy>
<sp:X509Token sp:IncludeToken="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702/IncludeToken/Never">
<wsp:Policy>
<sp:RequireDerivedKeys/>
<sp:RequireThumbprintReference/>
<sp:WssX509V3Token10/>
</wsp:Policy>
</wsp:Policy>
</sp:X509Token>
</wsp:Policy>
</sp:ProtectionToken>

The sp:AlgorithmSuite element requires the Basic256 algorithm suite be used in performing cryptographic operations.

<sp:AlgorithmSuite>
<wsp:Policy>
<sp:Basic256/>
</wsp:Policy>
</sp:AlgorithmSuite>

The sp:Layout element indicates the layout rules to apply when adding items to the security header. The sp:Lax sub-element indicates items are added to the security header in any order that conforms to WSS: SOAP Message Security.
The `sp:SignedSupportingTokens` element declares that the security header of messages must contain a `sp:UsernameToken` and the token must be signed. The attribute `IncludeToken` indicates that the token MUST be included in all messages sent from the initiator to the recipient and that the token MUST NOT be included in messages sent from the recipient to the initiator. And finally, the element `sp:WssUsernameToken10` is a policy assertion indicating the Username token should be as defined in Web Services Security UsernameToken Profile 1.0.

The `sp:Wss11` element declares WSS: SOAP Message Security 1.1 options to be supported by the STS. These particular elements generally refer to how keys are referenced within the SOAP envelope. These are normally handled by Apache CXF.

The `sp:Trust13` element declares controls for WS-Trust 1.3 options. They are policy assertions related to exchanges specifically with client and server challenges and entropy behaviors. Again, these are normally handled by Apache CXF.
<sp:Trust13
xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702">
<sp:Policy>
   <sp:MustSupportIssuedTokens/>
   <sp:RequireClientEntropy/>
   <sp:RequireServerEntropy/>
</sp:Policy>
</sp:Trust13>
</wsp:All>
</wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>

<wsp:Policy wsu:Id="Input_policy">
<wsp:ExactlyOne>
   <wsp:All>
      <sp:SignedParts
xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702">
      <sp:Body/>
      <sp:Header Name="To"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="From"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="FaultTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="ReplyTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="MessageID"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="RelatesTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="Action"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
   </sp:SignedParts>
</wsp:All>
</wsp:ExactlyOne>
</wsp:Policy>

<wsp:Policy wsu:Id="Output_policy">
<wsp:ExactlyOne>
   <wsp:All>
      <sp:SignedParts
xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702">
      <sp:Body/>
      <sp:Header Name="To"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="From"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="FaultTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="ReplyTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="MessageID"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="RelatesTo"
         Namespace="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"/>
      <sp:Header Name="Action"
A.8.2.2.3. STS Implementation Class

The Apache CXF’s STS, `SecurityTokenServiceProvider`, is a web service provider that is compliant with the protocols and functionality defined by the WS-Trust specification. It has a modular architecture and its components are configurable or replaceable. There are optional features that are enabled by implementing and configuring plugins. You can customize your own STS by extending from `SecurityTokenServiceProvider` and overriding the default settings.

The `SampleSTSBearer` STS implementation class is a POJO that extends from `SecurityTokenServiceProvider`.

**NOTE**

The `SampleSTSBearer` class is defined with a `WebServiceProvider` annotation and not a `WebService` annotation. This annotation defines the service as a `Provider`-based endpoint, it supports a messaging-oriented approach to web services. In particular, it signals that the exchanged messages will be XML documents. `SecurityTokenServiceProvider` is an implementation of the `javax.xml.ws.Provider` interface. In comparison the `WebService` annotation defines a service endpoint interface-based endpoint, which supports message exchange using SOAP envelopes.

As done in the `BearerImpl` class, the WSS4J annotations `EndpointProperties` and `EndpointProperty` provide endpoint configuration for the Apache CXF runtime. The first `EndpointProperty` statement in the listing is declaring the user’s name to use for the message signature. It is used as the alias name in the keystore to get the user’s certificate and private key for signature. The next two `EndpointProperty` statements declare the Java properties file that contains the (Merlin) Crypto configuration information. In this case both for signing and encrypting the messages. WSS4J reads this file and required information for message handling. The last `EndpointProperty` statement declares the `STSBearerCallbackHandler` implementation class. It is used to obtain the user’s password for the certificates in the keystore file.

In this implementation we are customizing the operations of token issuance, token validation, and their static properties.

`StaticSTSProperties` is used to set select properties for configuring resources in STS. This may seem like duplication of the settings made with the WSS4J annotations. The values are the same but the underlaying structures being set are different, thus this information must be declared in both places.

The `setIssuer` setting is important because it uniquely identifies the issuing STS. The issuer string is embedded in issued tokens and, when validating tokens, the STS checks the issuer string value. Consequently, it is important to use the issuer string in a consistent way, so that the STS can recognize the tokens that are issued.

The `setEndpoints` call allows the declaration of a set of allowed token recipients by address. The addresses are specified as reg-ex patterns.

`TokenIssueOperation` has a modular structure. This allows custom behaviors to be injected into the
processing of messages. In this case we are overriding the `SecurityTokenServiceProvider` default behavior and performing SAML token processing. Apache CXF provides an implementation of a `SAMLTokenProvider`, which can be used rather than creating one.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.stsbearer;

import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.StaticSTSProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.operation.TokenIssueOperation;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.service.ServiceMBean;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.service.StaticService;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.token.provider.SAMLTokenProvider;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.sts.provider.SecurityTokenServiceProvider;

import javax.xml.ws.WebServiceProvider;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.LinkedList;
import java.util.List;

@WebServiceProvider(serviceName = "SecurityTokenService",
                   portName = "UT_Port",
                   targetNamespace = "http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/",
                   wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/bearer-ws-trust-1.4-service.wsdl")
//@dependency on org.apache.cxf module or on module that exports org.apache.cxf (e.g. org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client) is needed, otherwise Apache CXF annotations are ignored
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.username", value = "mystskey"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "stsKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.callback-handler", value = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.stsbearer.STSBearerCallbackHandler")
})

public class SampleSTSBearer extends SecurityTokenServiceProvider {

    public SampleSTSBearer() throws Exception {
        super();

        StaticSTSProperties props = new StaticSTSProperties();
        props.setSignatureCryptoProperties("stsKeystore.properties");
        props.setSignatureUsername("mystskey");
        props.setCallbackHandlerClass(STSBearerCallbackHandler.class.getName());
        props.setEncryptionCryptoProperties("stsKeystore.properties");
        props.setEncryptionUsername("myservicekey");
        props.setIssuer("DoubleItSTSIssuer");

        List<ServiceMBean> services = new LinkedList<ServiceMBean>();
        StaticService service = new StaticService();
        service.setEndpoints(Arrays.asList("https://localhost:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-bearer/BearerService",
                                        "https://\[::1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-bearer/BearerService",
                                        "https://\[0:0:0:0:0:0:0:1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-bearer/BearerService")
                                        .toArray(new String[0]));
        services.add(service);

        TokenIssueOperation issueOperation = new TokenIssueOperation();
        issueOperation.getTokenProviders().add(new SAMLTokenProvider());
```
A.8.2.2.4. STSBearerCallbackHandler Class

**STSBearerCallbackHandler** is a callback handler for the WSS4J Crypto API. It is used to obtain the password for the private key in the keystore. This class enables Apache CXF to retrieve the password of the user name to use for the message signature.

```
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.stsbearer;

import org.jboss.wsf.stack.cxf.extensions.security.PasswordCallbackHandler;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

public class STSBearerCallbackHandler extends PasswordCallbackHandler {
    public STSBearerCallbackHandler() {
        super(getInitMap());
    }

    private static Map<String, String> getInitMap() {
        Map<String, String> passwords = new HashMap<String, String>();
        passwords.put("mystskey", "stskpass");
        passwords.put("alice", "clarinet");
        return passwords;
    }
}
```

A.8.2.2.5. Crypto Properties and Keystore Files

WSS4J’s Crypto implementation is loaded and configured using a Java properties file that contains Crypto configuration data. The file contains implementation-specific properties such as a keystore location, password, default alias and so on. This application is using the Merlin implementation. The `stsKeystore.properties` file contains this information.

The `servicestore.jks` file is a Java KeyStore (JKS) repository. It contains self-signed certificates for `myservicekey` and `mystskey`.

**NOTE**

Self-signed certificates are not appropriate for production use.

```
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.type=jks
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.password=stsspass
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.file=stsstore.jks
```

A.8.2.2.6. Default MANIFEST.MF
This application requires access to the JBossWS and Apache CXF APIs provided in the org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client module. The org.jboss.ws.cxf.sts module is also needed to build the STS configuration in the SampleSTS constructor. The dependency statement directs the server to provide them at deployment.

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client,org.jboss.ws.cxf.sts
```

### A.8.2.3. Web Service Requester

This section provides the details of crucial elements in calling a web service that implements endpoint security as described in the SAML Bearer scenario. The components that will be discussed include:

- **Web Service Requester Implementation**
- **ClientCallbackHandler**
- **Crypto Properties and Keystore Files**

#### A.8.2.3.1. Web Service Requester Implementation

The ws-requester, the client, uses standard procedures for creating a reference to the web service. To address the endpoint security requirements, the web service’s “Request Context” is configured with the information required for message generation. In addition, the STSClient that communicates with the STS is configured with similar values.

**NOTE**

The key strings ending with a .it suffix flags these settings as belonging to the STSClient. The internal Apache CXF code assigns this information to the STSClient that is auto-generated for this service call.

There is an alternate method of setting up the STSClient. The user may provide their own instance of the STSClient. The Apache CXF code uses this object and does not auto-generate one. When providing the STSClient in this way, the user must provide a org.apache.cxf.Bus for it and the configuration keys must not have the .it suffix. This is used in the ActAs and OnBehalfOf examples.

```java
String serviceURL = "https://" + getServerHost() + ":8443/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-bearer/BearerService";
final QName serviceName = new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/bearerwssecuritypolicy", "BearerService");
Service service = Service.create(new URL(serviceURL + "?wsdl"), serviceName);
BearerIface proxy = (BearerIface) service.getPort(BearerIface.class);
Map<String, Object> ctx = ((BindingProvider)proxy).getRequestContext();
// set the security related configuration information for the service "request"
ctx.put(SecurityConstants.CALLBACK_HANDLER, new ClientCallbackHandler());
ctx.put(SecurityConstants.SIGNATURE_PROPERTIES, Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
ctx.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_PROPERTIES, Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
```
A.8.2.3.2. ClientCallbackHandler

ClientCallbackHandler is a callback handler for the WSS4J Crypto API. It is used to obtain the password for the private key in the keystore. This class enables Apache CXF to retrieve the password of the user name to use for the message signature.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.shared;

import java.io.IOException;
import javax.security.auth.callback.Callback;
import javax.security.auth.callback.CallbackHandler;
import javax.security.auth.callback.UnsupportedCallbackException;
import org.apache.ws.security.WSPasswordCallback;

public class ClientCallbackHandler implements CallbackHandler {

    public void handle(Callback[] callbacks) throws IOException,
    UnsupportedCallbackException {
        for (int i = 0; i < callbacks.length; i++) {
            if (callbacks[i] instanceof WSPasswordCallback) {
                WSPasswordCallback pc = (WSPasswordCallback) callbacks[i];
                if ("myclientkey".equals(pc.getIdentifier())) {
                    pc.setPassword("ckpass");
                    break;
                } else if ("alice".equals(pc.getIdentifier())) {
                    pc.setPassword("clarinet");
                    break;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

NOTE

The user alice and password have been provided here. This information is not in the (JKS) keystore but provided in the security domain. It is declared in jbossws-users.properties file.
A.8.2.3.3. Crypto Properties and Keystore Files

WSS4J’s Crypto implementation is loaded and configured using a Java properties file that contains Crypto configuration data. The file contains implementation-specific properties such as a keystore location, password, default alias and so on. This application is using the Merlin implementation. The clientKeystore.properties file contains this information.

The clientstore.jks file is a Java KeyStore (JKS) repository. It contains self-signed certificates for myservicekey and mystskey.

**NOTE**

Self-signed certificates are not appropriate for production use.

```java
} else if ("bob".equals(pc.getIdentifier())) {
    pc.setPassword("trombone");
    break;
} else if ("myservicekey".equals(pc.getIdentifier())) {
    pc.setPassword("skpass");
    break;
}
```

A.8.3. Scenario: OnBehalfOf WS-Trust

The OnBehalfOf feature is used in scenarios that use the proxy pattern. In such scenarios, the client cannot access the STS directly, instead it communicates through a proxy gateway. The proxy gateway authenticates the caller and puts information about the caller into the OnBehalfOf element of the RequestSecurityToken (RST) sent to the real STS for processing. The resulting token contains only claims related to the client of the proxy, making the proxy completely transparent to the receiver of the issued token.

OnBehalfOf is nothing more than a new sub-element in the RST. It provides additional information about the original caller when a token is negotiated with the STS. The OnBehalfOf element usually takes the form of a token with identity claims such as name, role, and authorization code, for the client to access the service.

The OnBehalfOf scenario is an extension of the basic WS-Trust scenario. In this example the OnBehalfOf service calls the ws-service on behalf of a user. There are only a couple of additions to the basic scenario’s code. An OnBehalfOf web service provider and callback handler have been added. The OnBehalfOf web services’ WSDL imposes the same security policies as the ws-provider.

UsernameTokenCallbackHandler is a utility shared with ActAs. It generates the content for the OnBehalfOf element. Lastly, there are code additions in the STS that both OnBehalfOf and ActAs share in common.
A.8.3.1. Web Service Provider

This section provides the web service elements from the basic WS-Trust scenario that have been updated to address the requirements of the `OnBehalfOf` example. The components include:

- Web Service Provider WSDL
- Web Service Provider Interface
- Web Service Provider Implementation
- `OnBehalfOfCallbackHandler` Class

A.8.3.1.1. Web Service Provider WSDL

The `OnBehalfOf` web service provider's WSDL is a clone of the `ws-provider`'s WSDL. The `wsp:Policy` section is the same. There are updates to the service endpoint, `targetNamespace`, `portType`, binding name, and `service`.

```xml
<definitions targetNamespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy" name="OnBehalfOfService"
    xmlns:tns="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/"
    xmlns:wsp="http://www.w3.org/ns/ws-policy"
    xmlns:wsam="http://www.w3.org/2007/05/addressing/metadata"
    xmlns:wsu="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-wssecurity-utility-1.0.xsd"
    xmlns:wsaws="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"
    xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitpolicy/200702"
    xmlns:t="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512">

  <types>
    <xsd:schema>
      <xsd:import namespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy"
                     schemaLocation="OnBehalfOfService_schema1.xsd"/>
    </xsd:schema>
  </types>

  <message name="sayHello">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHello"/>
  </message>

  <message name="sayHelloResponse">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
  </message>

  <portType name="OnBehalfOfServiceIface">
    <operation name="sayHello">
      <input message="tns:sayHello"/>
      <output message="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
    </operation>
  </portType>

  <binding name="OnBehalfOfServicePortBinding" type="tns:OnBehalfOfServiceIface">
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#AsymmetricSAML2Policy"/>
    <soap:binding transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http" style="document"/>
    <operation name="sayHello"/>
  </binding>
</definitions>
```
A.8.3.1.2. Web Service Provider Interface

The OnBehalfOfServiceIface web service provider interface class is a simple web service definition.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.onbehalfof;

import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService(targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy")
public interface OnBehalfOfServiceIface {
    @WebMethod
    String sayHello();
}
```

A.8.3.1.3. Web Service Provider Implementation

The OnBehalfOfServiceImpl web service provider implementation class is a simple POJO. It uses the standard WebService annotation to define the service endpoint and two Apache WSS4J annotations, EndpointProperties and EndpointProperty used for configuring the endpoint for the Apache CXF runtime. The WSS4J configuration information provided is for WSS4J’s Crypto Merlin implementation.

OnBehalfOfServiceImpl calls the ServiceImpl acting on behalf of the user. The setupService method performs the required configuration setup.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.onbehalfof;

import org.apache.cxf.Bus;
import org.apache.cxf.BusFactory;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.SecurityConstants;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.trust.STSClient;
```
import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.service.ServiceIface;
import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.shared.WSTrustAppUtils;

import javax.ws.WebService;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.BindingProvider;
import javax.xml.ws.Service;
import java.net.*;
import java.util.Map;

@WebService
(portName = "OnBehalfOfServicePort",
serviceName = "OnBehalfOfService",
wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/OnBehalfOfService.wsdl",
targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy",
endpointInterface = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.onbehalfof.OnBehalfOfServiceIface"
)
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.username", value = "myactaskey"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "actasKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.encryption.properties", value = "actasKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.callback-handler", value = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.onbehalfof.OnBehalfOfCallbackHandler")
})
public class OnBehalfOfServiceImpl implements OnBehalfOfServiceIface {
    public String sayHello() {
        try {
            ServiceIface proxy = setupService();
            return "OnBehalfOf " + proxy.sayHello();
        } catch (MalformedURLException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
        return null;
    }

    /**
     * @return
     * @throws MalformedURLException
     */
    private ServiceIface setupService() throws MalformedURLException {
        ServiceIface proxy = null;
        Bus bus = BusFactory.newInstance().createBus();

        try {
            BusFactory.setThreadDefaultBus(bus);

            final String serviceURL = "http://" + WSTrustAppUtils.getServerHost() + ":8080/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust/SecurityService";
            proxy = (ServiceIface) Proxy.newProxyInstance(
                    proxy.getClass().getClassLoader(),
                    new Class[] { ServiceIface.class },
                    new OnBehalfOfService(proxy));

            return proxy;
        } catch (MalformedURLException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (InvocationTargetException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (ClassNotFoundException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (InstantiationException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (LinkageError e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (NoSuchMethodException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        } catch (IllegalAccessException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
    }
}
A.8.3.1.4. OnBehalfOfCallbackHandler Class

The **OnBehalfOfCallbackHandler** is a callback handler for the WSS4J Crypto API. It is used to obtain the password for the private key in the keystore. This class enables Apache CXF to retrieve the password of the user name to use for the message signature. This class has been updated to return the passwords for this service, *myactaskey* and the **OnBehalfOf** user, *alice*.
A.8.3.2. Web Service Requester

This section provides details of the ws-requester elements from the basic WS-Trust scenario that have been updated to address the requirements of the OnBehalfOf example. The component is:

- OnBehalfOf Web Service Requester Implementation Class

A.8.3.2.1. OnBehalfOf Web Service Requester Implementation Class

The OnBehalfOf ws-requester, the client, uses standard procedures for creating a reference to the web service in the first four lines. To address the endpoint security requirements, the web service’s request context is configured using the BindingProvider. Information needed in the message generation is provided through it. The OnBehalfOf user, alice, is declared in this section and the callbackHandler, UsernameTokenCallbackHandler is provided to the STSClient for generation of the contents for the OnBehalfOf message element. In this example an STSClient object is created and provided to the proxy’s request context. The alternative is to provide keys tagged with the .it suffix as done in the Basic Scenario client. The use of OnBehalfOf is configured by the stsClient.setOnBehalfOf call method. The alternative is to use the key SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_ON_BEHALF_OF and a value in the properties map.

```java
super(getInitMap());
}

private static Map<String, String> getInitMap() {
    Map<String, String> passwords = new HashMap<String, String>();
    passwords.put("myactaskey", "aspass");
    passwords.put("alice", "clarinet");
    passwords.put("bob", "trombone");
    return passwords;
}
```

final QName serviceName = new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/onbehalfofwssecuritypolicy", "OnBehalfOfService");
final URL wsdlURL = new URL(serviceURL + "?wsdl");
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
OnBehalfOfServicelface proxy = (OnBehalfOfServicelface)
service.getPort(OnBehalfOfServicelface.class);

Bus bus = BusFactory.newInstance().createBus();
try {
    BusFactory.setThreadDefaultBus(bus);
    Map<String, Object> ctx = proxy.getRequestContext();
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.CALLBACK_HANDLER, new ClientCallbackHandler());
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_PROPERTIES,
            Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_USERNAME, "myactaskey");
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.SIGNATURE_PROPERTIES,
            Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    this.contextClass = new ContextClassLoader().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties");
    this.proxy = (OnBehalfOfServicelface)
service.getPort(OnBehalfOfServicelface.class);
}
```
A.8.4. Scenario: ActAs WS-Trust

The ActAs feature is used in scenarios that require composite delegation. It is commonly used in multi-tiered systems where an application calls a service on behalf of a logged in user, or a service calls another service on behalf of the original caller.

ActAs is nothing more than a new sub-element in the RequestSecurityToken (RST). It provides additional information about the original caller when a token is negotiated with the STS. The ActAs element usually takes the form of a token with identity claims such as name, role, and authorization code, for the client to access the service.

The ActAs scenario is an extension of the basic WS-Trust scenario. In this example the ActAs service calls the ws-service on behalf of a user. There are only a couple of additions to the basic scenario’s code. An ActAs web service provider and callback handler have been added. The ActAs web services’ WSDL imposes the same security policies as the ws-provider. UsernameTokenCallbackHandler is a new utility that generates the content for the ActAs element. Lastly, there are a couple of code additions in the STS to support the ActAs request.

A.8.4.1. Web Service Provider

This section provides details about the web service elements from the basic WS-Trust scenario that have been changed to address the needs of the ActAs example. The components include:
A.8.4.1. Web Service Provider WSDL

The ActAs web service provider’s WSDL is a clone of the ws-provider’s WSDL. The wsp:Policy section is the same. There are changes to the service endpoint, targetNamespace, portType, binding name, and service.

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<definitions targetNamespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy"
    name="ActAsService"
    xmlns:tns="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy"
    xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/soap/"
    xmlns="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/wsdl/
    xmlns:wsp="http://www.w3.org/ns/ws-policy"
    xmlns:wsam="http://www.w3.org/2007/05/addressing/metadata"
    xmlns:wsu="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-wssecurity-utility-1.0.xsd"
    xmlns:wsaws="http://www.w3.org/2005/08/addressing"
    xmlns:sp="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-securitypolicy/200702"
    xmlns:t="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512">
  <types>
    <xsd:schema>
      <xsd:import namespace="http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy"
                   schemaLocation="ActAsService_schema1.xsd"/>
    </xsd:schema>
  </types>
  <message name="sayHello">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHello"/>
  </message>
  <message name="sayHelloResponse">
    <part name="parameters" element="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
  </message>
  <portType name="ActAsServiceIface">
    <operation name="sayHello">
      <input message="tns:sayHello"/>
      <output message="tns:sayHelloResponse"/>
    </operation>
  </portType>
  <binding name="ActAsServicePortBinding" type="tns:ActAsServiceIface">
    <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#AsymmetricSAML2Policy"/>
    <soap:binding transport="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/http" style="document"/>
    <operation name="sayHello"/>
  </binding>
</definitions>
```
A.8.4.1.2. Web Service Provider Interface

The ActAsServiceIface web service provider interface class is a simple web service definition.

```xml
<soap:operation soapAction=""/>
<input>
  <soap:body use="literal"/>
  <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Input_Policy"/>
</input>
<output>
  <soap:body use="literal"/>
  <wsp:PolicyReference URI="#Output_Policy"/>
</output>
</operation>
</binding>
<service name="ActAsService">
  <port name="ActAsServicePort" binding="tns:ActAsServicePortBinding">
    <soap:address location="http://@jboss.bind.address@:8080/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-actas/ActAsService"/>
  </port>
</service>
</definitions>
```

A.8.4.1.3. Web Service Provider Implementation

The ActAsServiceImpl web service provider implementation class is a simple POJO. It uses the standard WebService annotation to define the service endpoint and two Apache WSS4J annotations, EndpointProperties, and EndpointProperty, used for configuring the endpoint for the Apache CXF runtime. The WSS4J configuration information provided is for WSS4J’s Crypto Merlin implementation.

ActAsServiceImpl is calling ServiceImpl acting on behalf of the user. The setupService method performs the required configuration setup.

```java
import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.WebService;

@WebService(targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy")
public interface ActAsServiceIface {
    @WebMethod
    String sayHello();
}
```

```java
import javax.jws.WebMethod;
import javax.jws.WebService;

package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.actas;

public interface ActAsServiceIface {
    @WebMethod
    String sayHello();
}
```
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.trust.STSClient;
import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.service.ServiceIface;
import org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.shared.WSTrustAppUtils;

import javax.ws.WebService;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.BindingProvider;
import javax.xml.ws.Service;
import java.net.MalformedURLException;
import java.net.URL;
import java.util.Map;

@WebService(
    portName = "ActAsServicePort",
    serviceName = "ActAsService",
    wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/ActAsService.wsdl",
    targetNamespace = "http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy",
    endpointInterface = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.actas.ActAsServiceIface"
)
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.username", value = "myactaskey"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "actasKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.encryption.properties", value = "actasKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.callback-handler", value = 
        "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.actas.ActAsCallbackHandler")
})

public class ActAsServiceImpl implements ActAsServiceIface {
    public String sayHello() {
        try {
            ServiceIface proxy = setupService();
            return "ActAs " + proxy.sayHello();
        } catch (MalformedURLException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
        return null;
    }

    private ServiceIface setupService() throws MalformedURLException {
        Servicelface proxy = null;
        Bus bus = BusFactory.newInstance().createBus();

        try {
            BusFactory.setThreadDefaultBus(bus);

            final String serviceURL = "http:" + WSTrustAppUtils.getServerHost() + ":8080/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust/SecurityService";
            final QName serviceName = new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/wssecuritypolicy", "SecurityService");
            final URL wsdlURL = new URL(serviceURL + "?wsdl");
            Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
            proxy = (Servicelface) service.getPort(ServiceIface.class);
        }
    }
}
A.8.4.1.4. ActAsCallbackHandler Class

ActAsCallbackHandler is a callback handler for the WSS4J Crypto API. It is used to obtain the password for the private key in the keystore. This class enables Apache CXF to retrieve the password of the user name to use for the message signature. This class has been updated to return the passwords for this service, **myactaskey** and the **ActAs** user, **alice**.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.actas;

import org.jboss.wsf.stack.cxf.extensions.security.PasswordCallbackHandler;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;

public class ActAsCallbackHandler extends PasswordCallbackHandler {
    public ActAsCallbackHandler() {
        super(getInitMap());
    }

    private static Map<String, String> getInitMap() {
        Map<String, String> passwords = new HashMap<String, String>();
        passwords.put("myactaskey", "aspass");
        passwords.put("alice", "clarinet");
        return passwords;
    }
}
```
A.8.4.15. UsernameTokenCallbackHandler

The ActAs and OnBeholdOf sub-elements of the RequestSecurityToken have to be defined as WSSE UsernameTokens. This utility generates the properly formatted element.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.shared;

import org.apache.cxf.helpers.DOMUtils;
import org.apache.cxf.message.Message;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.SecurityConstants;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.trust.delegation.DelegationCallback;
import org.apache.ws.security.WSConstants;
import org.apache.ws.security.message.token.UsernameToken;
import org.w3c.dom.Document;
import org.w3c.dom.Node;
import org.w3c.dom.Element;
import org.w3c.dom.ls.DOMImplementationLS;
import org.w3c.dom.ls.LSSerializer;
import javax.security.auth.callback.Callback;
import javax.security.auth.callback.CallbackHandler;
import javax.security.auth.callback.UnsupportedCallbackException;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.Map;

/**
 * A utility to provide the 3 different input parameter types for jaxws property
 * "ws-security.sts.token.act-as" and "ws-security.sts.token.on-behalf-of".
 * This implementation obtains a username and password via the jaxws property
 * "ws-security.username" and "ws-security.password" respectively, as defined
 * in SecurityConstants. It creates a wss UsernameToken to be used as the
 * delegation token.
 */

public class UsernameTokenCallbackHandler implements CallbackHandler {

    public void handle(Callback[] callbacks)
            throws IOException, UnsupportedCallbackException {
        for (int i = 0; i < callbacks.length; i++) {
            if (callbacks[i] instanceof DelegationCallback) {
                DelegationCallback callback = (DelegationCallback) callbacks[i];
                Message message = callback.getCurrentMessage();
                String username =
                        (String)message.getContextualProperty(SecurityConstants.USERNAME);
                String password =
                        (String)message.getContextualProperty(SecurityConstants.PASSWORD);
                if (username != null) {
                    Node contentNode = message.getContent(Node.class);
                    Document doc = null;
                    if (contentNode != null) {
```
UsernameToken usernameToken = createWSSEUsernameToken(username, password, doc);
callback.setToken(usernameToken.getElement());
}
}
else {
    throw new UnsupportedCallbackException(callbacks[i], "Unrecognized Callback");
}

/**
 * Provide UsernameToken as a string.
 * @param ctx
 * @return
 */
public String getUsernameTokenString(Map<String, Object> ctx) {
    Document doc = DOMUtils.createDocument();
    String result = null;
    String username = (String) ctx.get(SecurityConstants.USERNAME);
    String password = (String) ctx.get(SecurityConstants.PASSWORD);
    if (username != null) {
        UsernameToken usernameToken = createWSSEUsernameToken(username, password, doc);
        result = toString(usernameToken.getElement().getFirstChild().getParentNode());
    }
    return result;
}

/**
 * @param username
 * @param password
 * @return
 */
public String getUsernameTokenString(String username, String password) {
    Document doc = DOMUtils.createDocument();
    String result = null;
    if (username != null) {
        UsernameToken usernameToken = createWSSEUsernameToken(username, password, doc);
        result = toString(usernameToken.getElement().getFirstChild().getParentNode());
    }
    return result;
}

/**
 * Provide UsernameToken as a DOM Element.
 * @param ctx
 * @return
 */
public Element getUsernameTokenElement(Map<String, Object> ctx) {
    Document doc = DOMUtils.createDocument();
    Element result = null;
    UsernameToken usernameToken = null;
}
String username = (String) ctx.get(SecurityConstants.USERNAME);
String password = (String) ctx.get(SecurityConstants.PASSWORD);
if (username != null) {
    usernameToken = createWSSEUsernameToken(username, password, doc);
    result = usernameToken.getElement();
}
return result;

/**
 * @param username
 * @param password
 * @return
 */
public Element getUsernameTokenElement(String username, String password) {
    Document doc = DOMUtils.createDocument();
    Element result = null;
    UsernameToken usernameToken = null;
    if (username != null) {
        usernameToken = createWSSEUsernameToken(username, password, doc);
        result = usernameToken.getElement();
    }
    return result;
}

private UsernameToken createWSSEUsernameToken(String username, String password, Document doc) {
    UsernameToken usernameToken = new UsernameToken(true, doc,
            (password == null) ? null : WSConstants.PASSWORD_TEXT);
    usernameToken.setName(username);
    usernameToken.addWSUNamespace();
    usernameToken.addWSSENamespace();
    usernameToken.setId("id-" + username);
    if (password != null)
            usernameToken.setPassword(password);
    return usernameToken;
}

private String toString(Node node) {
    String str = null;
    if (node != null) {
        DOMImplementationLS lsImpl = (DOMImplementationLS) node.getOwnerDocument().getImplementation().getFeature("LS", "3.0");
        LSSerializer serializer = lsImpl.createLSSerializer();
        serializer.getDomConfig().setParameter("xml-declaration", false); // by default its true, so set it to false to get String without xml-declaration
        str = serializer.writeToString(node);
    }
    return str;
A.8.4.1.6. Crypto properties and keystore files

The ActAs service must provide its own credentials. The requisite actasKeystore.properties properties file and actasstore.jks keystore are created.

```java
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.type=jks
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.password=aapass
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.alias=myactaskey
org.apache.ws.security.crypto.merlin.keystore.file=actasstore.jks
```

A.8.4.1.7. Default MANIFEST.MF

This application requires access to the JBossWS and Apache CXF APIs provided in the org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client module. The org.jboss.ws.cxf.sts module is also needed in handling the ActAs and OnBehalfOf extensions. The dependency statement directs the server to provide them at deployment.

```
Manifest-Version: 1.0
Dependencies: org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client, org.jboss.ws.cxf.sts
```

A.8.4.2. Security Token Service

This section provides the details of the STS elements from the basic WS-Trust scenario that have been changed to address the needs of the ActAs example. The components include:

- STS Implementation Class
- STSCallbackHandler Class

A.8.4.2.1. STS Implementation Class

The declaration of the set of allowed token recipients by address has been extended to accept ActAs addresses and OnBehalfOf addresses. The addresses are specified as reg-ex patterns.

The TokenIssueOperation requires the UsernameTokenValidator class to be provided to validate the contents of the OnBehalfOf, and the UsernameTokenDelegationHandler class to be provided to process the token delegation request of the ActAs on OnBehalfOf user.

```java
package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.sts;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.LinkedList;
import java.util.List;
import javax.xml.ws.WebServiceProvider;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.annotations.EndpointProperty;
import org.apache.cxf.interceptor.InInterceptors;
```
import org.apache.cxf.sts.StaticSTSProperties;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.operation.TokenIssueOperation;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.operation.TokenValidateOperation;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.service.ServiceMBean;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.service.StaticService;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.token.delegation.UsernameTokenDelegationHandler;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.token.provider.SAMLTokenProvider;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.token.validator.SAMLTokenValidator;
import org.apache.cxf.sts.token.validator.UsernameTokenValidator;
import org.apache.cxf.ws.security.sts.provider.SecurityTokenServiceProvider;

@WebServiceProvider(serviceName = "SecurityTokenService",
portName = "UT_Port",
targetNamespace = "http://docs.oasis-open.org/ws-sx/ws-trust/200512/",
wsdlLocation = "WEB-INF/wsdl/ws-trust-1.4-service.wsdl")
//dependency on org.apache.cxf module or on module that exports org.apache.cxf (e.g.
org.jboss.ws.cxf.jbossws-cxf-client) is needed, otherwise Apache CXF annotations are ignored
@EndpointProperties(value = {
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.username", value = "mystskey"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.signature.properties", value = "stsKeystore.properties"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.callback-handler", value = "org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.sts.STSCallbackHandler"),
    @EndpointProperty(key = "ws-security.validate.token", value = "false") //to let the JAAS integration deal with validation through the interceptor below
})
@InInterceptors(interceptors = {
"org.jboss.wsf.stack.cxf.security.authentication.SubjectCreatingPolicyInterceptor")
public class SampleSTS extends SecurityTokenServiceProvider {
    public SampleSTS() throws Exception {
        super();
    }
    StaticSTSProperties props = new StaticSTSProperties();
    props.setSignatureCryptoProperties("stsKeystore.properties");
    props.setSignatureUsername("mystskey");
    props.setCallbackHandlerClass(STSCallbackHandler.class.getName());
    props.setIssuer("DoubleItSTSIssuer");
    List<ServiceMBean> services = new LinkedList<ServiceMBean>();
    StaticService service = new StaticService();
    service.setEndpoints(Arrays.asList(
        "http://localhost:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust/SecurityService",
        "http://\[::1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust/SecurityService",
        "http://\[0:0:0:0:0:0:0:1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust/SecurityService",
        "http://localhost:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-actas/ActAsService",
        "http://\[::1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-actas/ActAsService",
        "http://\[0:0:0:0:0:0:0:1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-actas/ActAsService",
        "http://\[::1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-onbehalfof/OnBehalfOfService",
        "http://\[0:0:0:0:0:0:0:1\]:(\d)*/jaxws-samples-wsse-policy-trust-onbehalfof/OnBehalfOfService"
    ));
    services.add(service);

    TokenIssueOperation issueOperation = new TokenIssueOperation();
    issueOperation.setServices(services);
issueOperation.getTokenProviders().add(new SAMLTokenProvider());
// required for OnBehalfOf
issueOperation.getTokenValidators().add(new UsernameTokenValidator());
// added for OnBehalfOf and ActAs
issueOperation.getDelegationHandlers().add(new UsernameTokenDelegationHandler());
issueOperation.setStsProperties(props);

TokenValidateOperation validateOperation = new TokenValidateOperation();
validateOperation.getTokenValidators().add(new SAMLTokenValidator());
validateOperation.setStsProperties(props);

this.setIssueOperation(issueOperation);
this.setValidateOperation(validateOperation);
}
}

package org.jboss.test.ws.jaxws.samples.wsse.policy.trust.sts;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.Map;
import org.jboss.wsf.stack.cxf.extensions.security.PasswordCallbackHandler;

public class STSCallbackHandler extends PasswordCallbackHandler {
    public STSCallbackHandler() {
        super(getInitMap());
    }

    private static Map<String, String> getInitMap() {
        Map<String, String> passwords = new HashMap<String, String>();
        passwords.put("mystskey", "stskpass");
        passwords.put("alice", "clarinet");
        return passwords;
    }
}

A.8.4.2.2. STSCallbackHandler Class

The user, alice, and corresponding password was required to be added for the ActAs example.

A.8.4.2.3. Web Service Requester

This section provides the details of the ws-requester elements from the basic WS-Trust scenario that have been changed to address the requirements of the ActAs example. The component is:

- ActAs Web Service Requester Implementation Class

A.8.4.2.4. Web Service Requester Implementation Class

The ActAs ws-requester, the client, uses standard procedures for creating a reference to the web service in the first four lines. To address the endpoint security requirements, the web service's request context is configured using BindingProvider to provide information required for message generation. The ActAs user, myactaskey, is declared in this section and UsernameTokenCallbackHandler is used to provide the contents of the ActAs element to the STSClient. In this example an STSClient object is created and provided to the proxy's request context. The alternative is to provide keys tagged with the
.it suffix as was done in the Basic Scenario client. The use of **ActAs** is configured through the properties map using the `SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_ACT_AS` key. The alternative is to use the `STSClient.setActAs` method.

```java
final QName serviceName = new QName("http://www.jboss.org/jbossws/ws-extensions/actaswssecuritypolicy", "ActAsService");
final URL wsdlURL = new URL(serviceURL + "?wsdl");
Service service = Service.create(wsdlURL, serviceName);
ActAsServiciface proxy = (ActAsServiciface) service.getPort(ActAsServiciface.class);

Bus bus = BusFactory.newInstance().createBus();
try {
    BusFactory.setThreadDefaultBus(bus);
    Map<String, Object> ctx = proxy.getRequestContext();
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.CALLBACK_HANDLER, new ClientCallbackHandler());
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_PROPERTIES, 
        Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_USERNAME, "myactaskey");
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.SIGNATURE_PROPERTIES, 
        Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.SIGNATURE_USERNAME, "myactaskey");

    // Generate the ActAs element contents and pass to the STSClient as a string
    UsernameTokenCallbackHandler ch = new UsernameTokenCallbackHandler();
    String str = ch.getUsernameTokenString("alice", "clarinet");
    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_ACT_AS, str);

    STSClient stsClient = new STSClient(bus);
    Map<String, Object> props = stsClient.getProperties();
    props.put(SecurityConstants.USERNAME, "bob");
    props.put(SecurityConstants.CALLBACK_HANDLER, new ClientCallbackHandler());
    props.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_PROPERTIES, 
        Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    props.put(SecurityConstants.ENCRYPT_USERNAME, "mystskey");
    props.put(SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_USERNAME, "myclientkey");
    props.put(SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_PROPERTIES, 
        Thread.currentThread().getContextClassLoader().getResource("META-INF/clientKeystore.properties"));
    props.put(SecurityConstants.STS_TOKEN_USE_CERT_FOR_KEYINFO, "true");

    ctx.put(SecurityConstants.STS_CLIENT, stsClient);
} finally {
    bus.shutdown(true);
} 
proxy.sayHello();
```