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Preface

Oracle Fusion Middleware Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (SAP JCo 3.0) User’s Guide for Oracle WebLogic Server describes how to provide connectivity and integrate with SAP R/3.

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Oracle Fusion Middleware Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (SAP JCo 3.0) User’s Guide for Oracle WebLogic Server is intended for those who integrate with SAP R/3 systems and develop applications.

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Oracle WebLogic Server connects to a SAP R/3 system through Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3. Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 provides connectivity and carries out interactions on a SAP R/3 system. This chapter contains the following topics:

- Section 1.1, "Adapter Features"
- Section 1.2, "Classical SAP Technologies for ABAP"
- Section 1.3, "Integration with SAP R/3"
- Section 1.4, "Adapter Architecture"
- Section 1.5, "BSE Versus Oracle Adapter J2CA Deployment"

### 1.1 Adapter Features

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 using SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo) 3.0 is a remote function call adapter that provides a means to exchange real-time business data between SAP Enterprise Central Component (ECC) 5.0/6.0 systems and other application, database, or external business partner systems. The adapter enables external applications for inbound and outbound processing with SAP R/3. Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 can be deployed as a J2EE Connector Architecture (J2CA) version 1.0 resource adapter. This deployment is referred to as Oracle Adapter J2CA. It can also be deployed as a Web services servlet and is referred to as Oracle Adapter Business Services Engine (BSE).

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 uses XML messages to enable non-SAP R/3 applications to communicate and exchange transactions with SAP R/3 using services and events. The role of services and events is outlined. Services and events are described as follows:

- **Services** (also known as outbound processing): Enable applications to call an SAP R/3 business object or business operation.

- **Events** (also known as inbound processing): Enable applications to access SAP R/3 data only when an event occurs.

To support event functionality, channels are supported. A **channel** represents configured connections to particular instances of back-end or other types of systems. The channel is the adapter component that receives events in real time from the EIS application. The channel component can be a File reader, an HTTP listener, a TCP/IP listener, or an FTP listener. A channel is always EIS specific. The adapter supports multiple channels for a particular EIS, which enables the user to choose the optimal...
channel component based on deployment requirements. In the case of this adapter, the channel is an RFC server.

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 provides:
- Support for bidirectional message interactions.
- Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer), a GUI tool which uses SAP R/3 object repository metadata to build XML schemas and Web services to handle adapter requests or event data.
- Support for Remote Function Calls (RFC), Business Application Programming Interfaces (BAPI), and Intermediate Documents (IDoc) interfaces to SAP R/3.
- XML schemas and WSDL files for the J2CA 1.0 and J2CA 1.5 resource adapter.
- Web services for BSE.

**Data Type Limitation:** Data types h and g are not supported. Type h represents a deep structure. Type g represents a variable length string. RFCTYPE_XSTRING and RFCTYPE_XMLDATA, as defined in SAPRFC.H, are not supported due to a limitation in the RFC Protocol.

**See Also:** Oracle Application Server Adapter Concepts Guide

### 1.1.1 Supported Versions and Platforms

The following SAP R/3 platforms are supported by Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3:
- SAP R/3 Enterprise 47x100
- SAP R/3 Enterprise 47x200
- mySAP ERP Central Component (ECC) 5.0, deployed on SAP NetWeaver 2004
- mySAP ERP Central Component (ECC) 6.0, deployed on SAP NetWeaver 2004s
- SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo) Version 3.0.

For the current release status of the SAP Java Connector, refer to SAP Note #549268 in the SAP Service Marketplace.

**Note:** Release versions may vary by product component. In addition, SAP functions may vary by SAP product version and support package.

### 1.2 Classical SAP Technologies for ABAP

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is designed to provide standard access to SAP R/3 interfaces such as Remote Function Call (RFC) modules, BAPIs (Business Application Programming Interfaces), and IDocs (Intermediate Documents), that are used to support existing business processes.

The adapter only supports Enterprise Central Components (ECC) that are accessed by classical SAP technologies. If you require support for additional SAP functionality and components, then contact your iWay Software Sales Representative.

These business components and methods are available to the adapter as requests of SAP R/3 and to the event adapter when SAP invokes its remote requests and work in the following ways:
- Business Application Programming Interfaces (BAPIs) are interfaces within the business framework that are used to link SAP components to one another or to third-party components. BAPIs are called synchronously and return information.

- Remote Function Call (RFC) Modules are SAP application interfaces that enable clients to invoke SAP technologies and receive responses.

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**Note:** Depending on the release or service pack installed, certain RFCs, for example, RFC_CUSTOMER_GET, may not exist in your particular SAP R/3 system. Therefore, the examples included in this document may not be relevant to your system. If this is the case, then you should use the examples as a general reference for adapter functionality and choose an RFC that exists within your SAP R/3 application environment.

As described in SAP Release Note 109533, SAP Function Modules (RFCs) can be delivered with different release statuses. SAP supports only RFCs that are awarded with the Released for Customer status. There is no claim to the release independencies of the interfaces and the continued existence/functionality of the modules. For more information on the status of a specific function module, consult the SAP Service Marketplace.

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- Intermediate Documents (IDocs) are the “logical messages” that correspond to different business processes. They enable different application systems to be linked by a message-based interface. The IDoc type indicates the SAP format to use to transfer the data for a business transaction. An IDoc is a real business process in the form of an IDoc type that can transfer several message types. An IDoc type is described by the following components:

  - Control records. A control record contains data that identifies the sender, the receiver, and the IDoc structure. An IDoc contains one control record.

  - Data records. A data record consists of a fixed administration part and a data part (segment). The number and format of the segments can be different for each IDoc type.

  - Status records. A status record describes the processing stages through which an IDoc passes. The following scenario is an example of IDoc functionality and its components:

    Purchase order number 4711 was sent to a vendor as IDoc number 0815. IDoc number 0815 is formatted in IDoc type ORDERS01 and has the status records “created” and “sent.” The purchase order corresponds to the “logical” message ORDERS.

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### 1.3 Integration with SAP R/3

You can use Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 to initiate a SAP R/3 business process, such as add/update account, or you can use the adapter as part of an integration effort to connect SAP R/3 and non-SAP R/3 systems.

All functions are processed synchronously, but all content in ALE IDocs is asynchronous.

In service mode, the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 can send requests to SAP using the BAPI, RFC, or ALE interfaces.
The adapter quickly and easily integrates your SAP R/3 IDocs, RFCs, and BAPIs with mission critical SAP R/3 system applications and other enterprise applications. The benefits of the adapter include:

- Elimination of the requirement for custom coding.
- Consistent data representation.
  Provides a standard XML representation of event data and request/response documents for SAP R/3.
  The developer is freed from the specific details of the SAP R/3 interface (BAPI, RFC, IDoc) and the specific configuration details of the target SAP R/3 system.
- Adherence to SAP R/3 ABAP serialization rules and SAP R/3 Interface Repository standards published by SAP AG.

During event processing, the adapter receives RFCs and IDocs directly from SAP R/3. The SAP R/3 system can be configured to send an IDoc or RFC to a logical system when a certain event occurs, in this case to the adapter. The output sent by SAP R/3 can be in any of the following forms:

- An RFC request, for example, RFC_SYSTEM_INFO
- A BAPI request, for example, BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETLIST
- An IDoc

### 1.4 Adapter Architecture

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 uses Application Explorer with the following components:

- Oracle Adapter Business Services Engine (BSE)
- Enterprise Connector for J2EE Connector Architecture (J2CA)

Application Explorer (used to configure SAP connections and create Web services and events) can be configured to work in a Web services environment with BSE. When working in a J2CA environment, the connector uses the Common Client Interface (CCI) to provide integration services using adapters instead of Web services.

**Oracle Adapter Business Services Engine (BSE) Architecture**

Figure 1–1 shows the generic architecture for BSE for packaged applications. The adapter works with BSE, as deployed to a Web container in a J2EE application server.

Application Explorer, a design-time tool deployed along with BSE, is used to configure adapter connections, browse EIS objects, configure services, and configure listeners to listen for EIS events. Metadata created while you perform these operations are stored in the repository by BSE.

BSE uses SOAP as a protocol for receiving requests from clients, interacting with the EIS, and sending responses from the EIS back to clients.

BSE supports both a file-based and an Oracle database repository. The BSE repository stores the EIS connection information and the Web Service Definition Language (WSDL) for adapter services. A single instance of BSE can connect to multiple EIS applications.

**Note:** Do not use a file repository for BSE in production environments.
Oracle Adapter J2CA Architecture

Figure 1–2 shows the generic architecture for Oracle Adapter J2CA for packaged applications. This is a pure J2CA 1.0 resource adapter deployed in managed mode to the Oracle WebLogic Server. It is a universal adapter. One adapter can connect to many EIS applications.

The Oracle Adapter J2CA repository contains the list of EIS connection names and the associated connection parameters. The repository can be a file system or an Oracle database. It is deployed as a RAR file and has an associated deployment descriptor called `ra.xml`. You can create multiple connector factories by editing the Oracle WebLogic Server deployment descriptor `ra.xml`. For more information, see Chapter 5, "Oracle WebLogic Server Deployment and Integration".
If you are using Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 with Oracle SOA Suite components (for example, BPEL, Mediator, BPM, or OSB), then note that:

- Only Oracle Adapter J2CA deployment supports inbound integration (event notification) with Oracle SOA Suite components.
- Oracle Adapter J2CA and BSE deployments support outbound integration (request-response service) with Oracle SOA Suite components.

The following two factors explain the differences between deploying BSE and Oracle Adapter J2CA. Understanding these factors can help in selecting a deployment option.

1. BSE has the following advantages:
   - Can be deployed in a separate instance of Oracle WebLogic Server.
   - Provides better distribution of load.
   - Conforms more closely to the Service Oriented Architecture (SOA) model for building applications.
2. Oracle Adapter J2CA does provide slightly better performance than BSE.
This section provides a quick start guide to use the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3. This chapter contains the following topics:

- Section 2.1, "Verifying the SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo)"
- Section 2.2, "Identifying SAP R/3 Logon Parameters"

## 2.1 Verifying the SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo)

Once you have installed the SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo), as a best practice, you can verify the connector to make sure it is installed correctly and that all the required SAP JCo library files are available.

### 2.1.1 Verifying SAP JCo on Windows Platforms

Perform the following steps to verify SAP JCo on Windows:

1. Navigate to the directory where the sapjco3.jar file is located.
2. Right-click the sapjco3.jar file, select Open With from the context menu, and click Java 2 Platform Standard Edition binary.

   The SAP Java Connector (JCo) dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 2–1.
2.1.2 Verifying SAP JCo on UNIX Platforms

Perform the following steps to verify SAP JCo on UNIX:

1. Navigate to a UNIX command prompt.

2. Execute the following command:

```
$ java -jar sapjco3.jar -stdout
```

All the required information that pertains to the SAP Java Connector on your UNIX platform is provided, as shown in the following example.

```
| SAP Java Connector (JCo) |
| Copyright (c) 2000-2007 SAP AG. All rights reserved. |
| Version Information |
```
2.2 Identifying SAP R/3 Logon Parameters

This section identifies the SAP R/3 logon parameters, which are used to configure a connection to SAP R/3 using the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3. This information can be used as a reference.

2.2.1 User Parameters

The following table lists and describes User parameters.

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<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
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<tr>
<td>Client</td>
<td>Identifies the SAP</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>In commercial, organizational, and technical terms, a self-contained</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>client.</td>
<td></td>
<td>unit in an SAP system with separate master records and its own set of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>tables. A client can, for example, be a corporate group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User</td>
<td>SAP login ID.</td>
<td>“abc123”</td>
<td>User type for dialog-free communication between systems.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>Confidential authentication information.</td>
<td>“xyz999”</td>
<td>A protected word or string of characters that identifies or authenticates a user for access to an SAP system.</td>
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2.2.2 System Settings (Application Server) Parameters

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<tr>
<td>Language</td>
<td>A language key. EN (English) is the default.</td>
<td>EN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Codepage</td>
<td>A character code page value.</td>
<td>Cp1252</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authentication Mode</td>
<td>How the connection is validated.</td>
<td>Selection, see the next column.</td>
<td>Password - use the value in the supplied field. The password parameter that is mentioned here refers to the Password parameter field in Application Explorer.</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<th>Application Server</th>
<th>Connects to an ABAP application server.</th>
<th>iwjpsap</th>
<th>Application programs in an R/3 System are run on application servers. To obtain meta data information, a connection to a single application server is required.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>System Number</td>
<td>Identifies a unique instance on the application server.</td>
<td>00</td>
<td>An application server may have different system numbers. Use the one provided by your administrator.</td>
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2.2.3 System Settings (Message Server) Parameters

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<td>Connects to an ABAP message server.</td>
<td>iwjpsap</td>
<td>For load balancing purposes, application servers from one SAP system are usually configured in logon groups, where each group serves a particular kind of user. The message server is responsible for communication between the application servers. It passes requests from one application server to another within the system. It also contains information about application server groups and the current load balancing within them. It uses this information to choose an appropriate server when a user logs onto the system.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| R/3 Name         | Identifies a unique instance on the application server. | P47      | Symbolic SAP system name used to identify the system. |

Table 2–1 (Cont.)
2.2.4 Connection Pool Parameters

The following table lists and describes Connection Pool parameters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Server Group</td>
<td>Identifies the logon group</td>
<td></td>
<td>Logon group that the user ID belongs with.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2.2.5 SAP Gateway Parameters

The following table lists and describes SAP Gateway parameters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SAP Gateway Host</td>
<td>Enter the name of a SAP Gateway server.</td>
<td>&quot;isdsrv2&quot;</td>
<td>The SAP Gateway carries out CPI-C services within the SAP world, which</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>are based on TCP/IP. These services enable SAP Systems and external</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>programs to communicate with one another.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAP Gateway</td>
<td>Enter the service name (usually a compound of the</td>
<td>SAPgw00</td>
<td>Service name on the gateway host.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service</td>
<td>service name and system number)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program ID</td>
<td>A program identifier that has been specified on</td>
<td>&quot;S1PROG&quot;</td>
<td>Unique identifier for your communication session specified by your</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>the SAP Gateway server (case sensitive).</td>
<td></td>
<td>system administrator. The value entered in this field must match the</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>one exposed on the gateway.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2.2.6 ALE Parameters

The following table lists and describes ALE parameters.
### 2.2.7 Global Processing Parameters

The following table lists and describes Global Processing parameters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EDI Version</td>
<td>Specifies the ALE version of the target system.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Version &quot;3&quot; (Release 4.0 onwards) should be selected in the port description for all R/3 partner systems with Release 4.0 or higher. Version &quot;2&quot; (release 3.0/3.1) must be set in the port description for all R/3 partner systems with releases lower than 4.0.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC Release</td>
<td>Specifies the version in which the IDOC definition was released.</td>
<td>Blank or a specific SAP release version, for example, &quot;46C&quot;.</td>
<td>You can assign segment definitions from previous releases to an IDoc type in the current release. This may be necessary if, for example, the partner is using an older release which supports your current IDoc type but not your current segment definitions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC Release Provider</td>
<td>Specifies where the adapter receives the release information.</td>
<td>Selection, see the next column.</td>
<td>IDOCDOREL uses the information in the IDOC header. SAP release gets the information from the user account logon. USERINPUT uses the IDOC release field above to get the information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Error Handling</td>
<td>Specifies the error handling method of the adapter.</td>
<td>Selection, see the next column.</td>
<td>Creates error document writes an exception document with the full error text to the output destination. Throws exception creates a java exception, this may or may not display the full error text depending on the underlying component error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commit with Wait</td>
<td>Specifies the commit behavior.</td>
<td>Selection, see the next column.</td>
<td>Off - default Sends Commit Request to Application Server in the document. If there is a commit error, then it is not reflected back (Optimal performance). On (checked) - waits for a full database server commit in the document before returning. Commit errors are reflected back to the adapter level (slowest performance). For the recommended setting, see your SAP administrator.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 2.2.8 SNC Parameters

The following table lists and describes SNC parameters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SNC mode</td>
<td>Flag for activating SNC.</td>
<td>1 (on)</td>
<td>Required.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC Partner</td>
<td>Specifies the application server’s SNC name</td>
<td>p:CN=ABC, O=MyCompany,</td>
<td>You can find the application server’s SNC name in the profile parameter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>C=US</td>
<td>snc/identity/as.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| SNC level       | Specifies the level of protection to use for the | Selection, see the next column. | 1: Authentication only  
|                 | connection.                                      |                          | 2: Integrity protection  
|                 |                                                  |                          | 3: Privacy protection (default)                                         |
|                 |                                                  |                          | 8: Use the value from snc/data protection/use on the application server|
|                 |                                                  |                          | 9: Use the value from snc/data_protection/max on the application server|
|                 |                                                  |                          | Default value = 3                                                      |
| SNC Name        | Specifies SNC name.                              | p:CN=SAPJ2EE, O=MyCompany, | Although this parameter is optional, we do recommend setting it to ensure  |
|                 |                                                  | C=US                     | that the correct SNC name is used for the connection.                   |
| SNC library path| Specifies the path and file name of the external | C:\SAP J2EE_Engine\SAPCry | The default is the system-defined library as defined in the environment |
|                 | library.                                         | ptolib\sapcrypto.dll     | variable SNC LIB.                                                      |

Table 2–8 (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Example</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| SAP trace       | Enables the SAP Java connectors trace behavior.  | Selection, see the next column. | Off default - only hard errors are recorded in a trace file (dev rfc.trc) in append mode.  
|                 |                                                  |                          | ON - individual rfc*.trc and JCO*.trc are written for each request. Useful in finding errors, not recommended in a productive system. |
| Trace level     | Indicates the level of detail in the SAP traces. | 5                        | Select a value that ranges from 0 through 10 from the list.             |
This chapter describes the new usage considerations of the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 that are associated with SAP Java Connector (SAP JCo) 3.0. It contains the following topics:

- Section 3.1, "Supported Platforms"
- Section 3.2, "Connection Management"
- Section 3.3, "Connection Pooling"
- Section 3.4, "Server Threads"
- Section 3.5, "Single Server Support"
- Section 3.6, "Changing Parameters and Table Parameters"
- Section 3.7, "Trace Level Parameter"

### 3.1 Supported Platforms

SAP JCo 3.0 removes 32-bit support on Unix platforms. Only Linux (with Intel processors) and Windows (with Intel processors) now support the 32-bit SAP JCo. All other platforms require true 64-bit processing throughout. Some JVM settings cause the JVM to read as "mixed mode", which is not compatible with SAP JCo. Some platforms require a specific flag of \( -d64 \) to enable complete 64-bit processing in the JVM.

For more information on supported platforms with SAP JCo 3.0, see Oracle Fusion Middleware Application Adapters Installation Guide for Oracle WebLogic Server.

For supported JVM information that corresponds to each operating system, refer to SAP Note #1077727 in the SAP Service Marketplace. If a specific JVM is not included on the list of supported JVMs, then it is not supported by SAP R/3.

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**Note:** The Oracle JRockit JVM is not supported by SAP JCo 3.0.5.

### 3.2 Connection Management

SAP JCo 3.0 introduces changes in connection management whereby the JCo is now the connection manager, rather than the connection facilitator. These changes are described in the following section for the client (into SAP R/3) and server (outbound from SAP R/3) roles.
3.3 Connection Pooling

SAP JCo 3.0 introduces changes to the connection methodology that is used by the client (connections to SAP R/3). Instead of connecting directly to the SAP R/3 server, clients now open a connection to a logical destination on the SAP JCo, which handles all SAP R/3 connection and pooling tasks. Connection pooling is now done per iWay target destination. However, the total number of all open connections count towards the SAP R/3 open connection limit. The Connection pool size parameter value in the destination target is the maximum number of peak connections that can be opened by the logical destination. The SAP JCo does not allocate connections in advance, instead the initial request opens the first connection. Only if this first connection is busy when the next request arrives does another connection open, up to the peak limit.

If the limit is reached, then the Connection wait time parameter value marks the time when all connections are in use, and another connection request arrives, before a “resource allocation” exception is generated.

In addition, the Connection timeout parameter value is the maximum amount of time for a connection to remain active, whether in use or not. If there are longer running requests, then consider increasing this parameter value. If a number of very short requests are run, then decrease this parameter value for maximum performance and resource utilization.

3.4 Server Threads

The SAP R/3 outbound Gateway creates one active connection per RFC destination for non SAP R/3 systems. For maximum throughput, the Thread count parameter is set to three (three server threads per RFC destination). This parameter can be found in the Advanced tab of Application Explorer when configuring channels. Usually, this leaves one thread to listen for requests, one thread to process a current request, and one thread to clean up from processing. In cases where a large amount of traffic on a particular RFC destination is required, there are a few SAP R/3 techniques that can be used for these situations. When more than one Program ID with the same name is registered for one SAP Gateway, the Gateway can be enabled for a “load balancing” scenario, depending on the parameters in the Gateway profile on the SAP R/3 system. It is recommended to consult your SAP R/3 system administrator for more information, but the profile will either be set to 0 (no load balancing), 1 (lowest counter), or 2 (lowest load). Your SAP R/3 system administrator can provide you with the required information on how to configure your destinations to take advantage of each situation.

In addition to Gateway load balancing, the amount of SAP Gateway threads can be increased as well. Consult your SAP R/3 system administrator for more information. If the amount of threads is increased, then try and keep the ratio of Gateway threads to server threads at the same 1:3 ratio. For example, if the Gateway has 3 active threads for destination “X”, on the outbound server channel side, the server thread count is now 9.

If load balancing is not enabled and you register multiple server channels with the same Program without performing Oracle schema validation, then it is possible to receive IDocs in the wrong channel because there is no routing on the channels or destinations.

3.5 Single Server Support

SAP JCo 3.0 introduces a fundamental design change in the way JCo servers are implemented and run. A single instance of a JCo server is permitted per JCo
installation. The Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 maps between ports and channels. The changes are transparent to the end-user, however in load balanced and multi-threaded installations, special care must be taken to match the server thread count of the adapter and the active server thread count of the SAP Gateway. This topic can be investigated further in the SAP R/3 help file “Configuring the SAP Gateway”, where comprehensive information is exposed on load balancing and server threads.

### 3.6 Changing Parameters and Table Parameters

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 and SAP JCo 3.0 introduce support for SAP Changing parameters in function modules. SAP R/3 Table parameters are limited to Flat data structures (relational) with fixed columns of defined lengths and a required header line. Changing parameters can take almost any SAP R/3 type, including nested structures (tables where a column is itself a structure) and data of no fixed length, such as String data types. Changing parameters can be used as input to a function module, exported from a function module, or both. This depends on the requirements of the designer for the specific SAP function.

The XML schemas for functions that use Changing parameters do not list them as a separate category. However, just like Table parameters, they appear in the request and response XML schemas. Depending on the function design, if the parameters are marked as optional, you do not have to supply a value. The optional indicator displays in Application Explorer and in the XML schema. For more information on using Changing parameters, see your SAP R/3 documentation.

### 3.7 Trace Level Parameter

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (using SAP JCo 3.0) includes a new parameter called *Trace level*, which can be found in the Advanced tab of Application Explorer, as shown in Figure 3–1.

**Figure 3–1 Advanced Tab**

![Advanced Tab](image)

This parameter indicates the level of detail in the SAP traces. Select a value that ranges from 0 through 10 from the list. The common values that are used include:
- 0 - nothing
- 1 - errors and warnings
- 2 - execution path, errors, and warnings
- 3 - full execution path, errors, and warnings
- 4 - execution path, info messages, errors, and warnings
- 6 - full execution path, info messages, errors, and warnings
- 7 - debug messages, full execution path, info messages, errors, and warnings
- 8 - verbose debug messages, full execution path, info messages, errors, and warnings

Path values null, stdout, and stderr are allowed. An existing path is also allowed. If the path is equal to null, stdout, or stderr, then SAP JCo generates a trace to the standard output (error) stream. If at least one JCoTraceListener is registered, then the trace output is sent to the listener only. To redirect the SAP JCo trace into a file, the path value has to be set to an existing directory.

The following environment variables have to be set at ORACLE_JAVA_INVOKE_HOME:

Java -Djco.trace_path=drive:/directory

The following is an example of a path on a Solaris platform:

/path1/dir1/

The following variables can be set at the operating system level:

RFC_TRACE=1
CPIC_TRACE=(1,2,3)
RFC_TRACE_DIR=
CPIC_TRACE_DIR=

Where 1 is an error trace, 2 is a complete process trace, and 3 is a complete process trace, short data trace.

It is recommended to check your environment settings, especially under a hosted environment.
This chapter describes how to use Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer) to define a target to connect to a SAP R/3 system, view system objects, and create XML schemas and Web services. This chapter also explains how to configure an event adapter.

This chapter contains the following topics:

- Section 4.1, "Starting Application Explorer"
- Section 4.2, "Configuring Repository Settings"
- Section 4.3, "Creating a Repository Configuration"
- Section 4.4, "Establishing a Connection (Target) for SAP R/3"
- Section 4.5, "Viewing Application System Objects"
- Section 4.6, "Creating XML Schemas"
- Section 4.7, "Generating WSDL (J2CA Configurations Only)"
- Section 4.8, "Creating and Testing a Web Service (BSE Configurations Only)"
- Section 4.9, "Configuring an Event Adapter"

### 4.1 Starting Application Explorer

To start Application Explorer:

1. Ensure that Oracle WebLogic Server is started, which is where Application Explorer is deployed.
2. Click the Windows **Start** menu, select **All Programs**, **Oracle Application Adapters**, and then click **Application Explorer**, as shown in **Figure 4–1**.

**Figure 4–1  Oracle Application Adapters Program Menu**

```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>All Programs</th>
<th>Application Explorer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IBSE Test Servlet</td>
<td>JCA Test Servlet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Application Explorer is displayed.
Alternatively, you can run the `ae.bat` file, which is located in the following directory to start Application Explorer:

Oracle SOA Suite:

<ORACLE_HOME>/soa/thirdparty/ApplicationAdapters/tools/iwae/bin/ae.bat

Oracle Service Bus (OSB):

<OSB_HOME>/Oracle_OSB1/3rdparty/ApplicationAdapters/tools/iwae/bin/ae.bat

It is a good practice to create a shortcut for the `ae.bat` file on your desktop.

If you are using a UNIX or Linux platform, then you can start Application Explorer by using the `iwae.sh` file.

Application Explorer starts. You are ready to define new targets to your SAP R/3 system.

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**Note:** Before you run the `iwae.sh` file on UNIX or Linux platforms, the permissions must be changed. For example:

    chmod +x iwae.sh

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### 4.2 Configuring Repository Settings

A repository holds information about configuration details, adapter targets, channels, and other configuration information. For more information on how to configure BSE and J2CA repository settings, see the *Oracle Fusion Middleware Application Adapters Installation Guide for Oracle WebLogic Server* (Section 2.8.4, "Configuring the Database Repository").

### 4.3 Creating a Repository Configuration

Before you use Application Explorer with Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3, you must create a repository configuration. You can create two kinds of repository configurations, Web services and J2CA, depending on the container to which the adapter is deployed.

During design time, the repository is used to store metadata created when using Application Explorer to configure adapter connections, browse EIS objects, configure services, and configure listeners to listen for EIS events. The information in the repository is also referenced at run-time.

Web services and BSE refer to the same type of deployment. For more information, see "Adapter Features" on page 1-1.

#### 4.3.1 Creating a Configuration for BSE

To create a configuration for BSE using Application Explorer, you must first define a new configuration.

**Defining a New Configuration for BSE**

To define a new configuration for BSE:

1. Start the Application Explorer.
2. Right-click Configurations and select New.
The New Configuration dialog is displayed.

3. Enter a name for the new configuration, for example, SampleConfig, and click OK.

**Figure 4–2** New Configuration Dialog

4. From the **Service Provider** list, select **iBSE**, as shown in Figure 4–2.

5. In the **iBSE URL** field, accept the default URL or replace it with a different URL with the following format:

   http://host name:port/ibse/IBSEServlet

   Where **host name** is the system on which Oracle WebLogic Server resides and **port** is the HTTP port number of the managed Oracle WebLogic Server (for example, soa_server1).

6. Click OK.

   A node representing the new configuration appears beneath the root Configurations node, as shown in Figure 4–3.

**Figure 4–3** New Configuration Node

### 4.3.2 Creating a Configuration for J2CA

To create a configuration for Oracle Adapter J2CA using Application Explorer, you must first define a new configuration.

**Defining a New Configuration for J2CA**

To define a new configuration for J2CA:

1. Start the Application Explorer.
2. Right-click Configurations and select New.
   
   The New Configuration dialog is displayed.
3. Enter a name for the new configuration, for example, SampleConfig, and click OK.
4. From the Service Provider list, select JCA, as shown in Figure 4–4.

5. Click OK.

   A node representing the new configuration appears beneath the root Configurations node, as shown in Figure 4–5.

**Figure 4–5 SampleConfig Node**

The Oracle Adapter J2CA configuration folder is stored in:

```
<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\config\configuration_name
```

Where `configuration_name` is the name of the configuration you created (for example, SampleConfig).

**HTTP Repository Connection**

J2CA users can create an HTTP repository connection, which enables them to generate and store WSDL documents remotely. Perform the following steps to create an HTTP repository connection in Application Explorer. To use the HTTP repository, ensure that the iwjaivp test tool(jca-app-adapter-test) is successfully deployed and running.

1. Start the Application Explorer.
2. Right-click the Configurations node in the left pane and select New.

   The New Configuration dialog opens.
3. Type a name for the configuration and click OK.
4. Select JCA from the Service Provider list box and enter an HTTP target value in the Home field.

   Use the following format for the HTTP target value:

   \n   ```
   http://host name:port/iwafjca/JCAServlet
   ```

   For example:

   ```
   http://iwserv14:7777/iwafjca/JCAServlet
   ```

5. Click OK.

   The new HTTP repository connection is added to the Configurations node.

   Once you connect to the remote server, you can create new Adapter targets, generate WSDL documents, and store them in the remote server.
Note: When you configure an Adapter target with the J2CA HTTP repository, you are not required to restart the Oracle WebLogic Server for run time purposes.

### 4.3.3 Connecting to a BSE or J2CA Configuration

To connect to a new configuration:

1. Right-click the configuration to which you want to connect, for example, SampleConfig.
2. Select Connect.

Nodes appear for Adapters, Events, and Business Services (also known as Web services). The Business Services node is only available for BSE configurations. If you are connected to a J2CA configuration, then the Business Services node is not shown.

Events are not applicable when using a BSE configuration. You can configure events using a J2CA configuration only.

An example of a BSE configuration named SampleConfig, is shown in Figure 4–6.

**Figure 4–6 SampleConfig**

- Use the **Adapters** folder to create inbound interaction with SAP R/3. For example, you use the SAP node in the Adapters folder to configure a service that updates SAP R/3.
- Use the **Events** folder to configure listeners that listen for events in SAP R/3.
- Use the **Business Services** folder (available for BSE configurations only) to test Web services created in the Adapters folder. You can also control security settings for the Web services by using the security features of the Business Services folder.

You can now define new targets to SAP R/3.

### 4.4 Establishing a Connection (Target) for SAP R/3

Defining the application includes adding a target for Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3. Setting up the target in Application Explorer requires information that is specific to the target.

To browse the available business functions, you must first define a target to SAP R/3. After you define the target, it is automatically saved. You must connect to the SAP R/3 system every time you start Application Explorer or after you disconnect.

When you launch Application Explorer, the left pane displays (as nodes) the application systems supported by Application Explorer, based on the adapters that are installed.

#### 4.4.1 Defining a Target to SAP R/3

To connect to SAP R/3 for the first time, you must define a new target. Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 supports SAP R/3 standard security and the
additional protocol of SNC. Once connected to the SAP R/3 application server, application security is managed by user ID, roles and profiles. For more information on SAP application security, see the appropriate SAP documentation.

When you are working with a J2CA configuration, creating, updating, and deleting a target requires you to restart the application server. The application server must also be restarted after you create a target, connect to a target, and generate a WSDL for a SAP R/3 business object. In addition, ensure to close Application Explorer before you restart the application server.

To define a target:

1. In the left pane, expand the Adapters node, as shown in Figure 4–7.

   The application systems supported by Application Explorer appear as nodes based on the adapters that are installed.

   **Figure 4–7  Adapters Node**

   ![Adapters Node](image)

   2. Right-click the MySAP node and select **Add Target**, as shown in Figure 4–8.

   **Figure 4–8  MySAP Node**

   ![MySAP Node](image)

   The Add Target dialog is displayed. Provide the following information:

   a. In the **Name** field, enter a descriptive name, for example, **SAPTarget**.

   b. In the **Description** field, enter a description for the target (optional).

   c. From the **Type** list, select the type of target you are connecting to. The supported target types include **Message Server** or **Application Server** (default).

   **Note:** For load balancing purposes, application servers from one SAP R/3 system are usually configured in logon groups, where each group serves a particular kind of user. The application servers in each group are assigned to users by a least-heavily-loaded strategy. This load balancing is done by message servers. Each SAP R/3 system has exactly one message server, which can be reached through TCP on a specific message server port.

2. Click **OK**.

   The Application Server dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 4–9.
The following tabs are available:

- User (Required)
- System (Required)
- Advanced
- Security

4. For the User tab (required), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 target based on the information in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Client</td>
<td>The client number defined for the SAP R/3 application for client communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User</td>
<td>A valid user ID for the SAP R/3 application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>A valid password for the SAP R/3 application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language</td>
<td>A language key. EN (English) is the default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Codepage</td>
<td>A character code page value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authentication Mode</td>
<td>The authentication mode you want to use when connecting to your SAP R/3 system. By default, Password is selected from the drop-down list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, see your SAP R/3 system documentation.

5. For the System tab (required), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 target based on the information in this section, as shown in Figure 4–10.
The System tab enables you to provide the application server name, system number, and connection pooling information for the SAP R/3 system to which you are connecting.

### Table 4–2 System Tab Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Application Server</td>
<td>The host name or IP address for the system that is hosting the SAP R/3 application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System number</td>
<td>The system number defined to SAP R/3 for client communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection pool size</td>
<td>The number of client connections in a pool you want to make available to SAP R/3 for Web service calls. A default connection pool size of 2 is available by default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection timeout(min)</td>
<td>The timeout value for your connection pool in minutes. The default value is 10 minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection wait time(sec)</td>
<td>The wait time for your connection pool in seconds. The default value is 30 seconds.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Connections to an ERP server take up valuable resources on both the client and the remote server. You can create a pool of connections to minimize the resource and time constraints. In estimating the size of the pool, you may calculate pool size by the amount of server resources to be consumed, the number and size of the documents to be received, and the size of your Java Virtual Machine. The section of SAP documentation "Memory Management (BC-CST-MM)" explains in detail the resources required on the SAP R/3 system.
6. For the **Advanced** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 target based on the information in this section.

   The Advanced tab enables you to specify your EDI and IDoc versions, and configure error handling, as shown in Figure 4–11.

**Figure 4–11  Advanced Tab**

![Advanced Tab](image)

**Table 4–3 Advanced Tab Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edi version</td>
<td>The Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) document version you are using with the adapter. Version 3 is the default value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC release</td>
<td>The IDOC versioning you want to use for your connection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC release provider</td>
<td>The IDOC release provider for your connection. Select IDOC DOCREL field (default), SAP release, or user input from the drop-down list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Error Handling</td>
<td>From the list In the event of an exception, you can select Creates Error Document or Throws Exception. To receive more detailed error messages, select Creates Error Document.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As a rule:

- If your application is **Java centric**, then select **Throws Exception** so that code components can catch the exception and react accordingly.

- If your application is **document based**, then select **Creates Document** to create an XML document that contains the Java exception.

It is up to your application to read the XML document and obtain the error.
For the **Security** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 target based on the information in this section, as shown in Figure 4–12.
Figure 4–12 Security Tab

![Application Server](application_server.png)

The Security tab enables you to specify Secure Network Communication (SNC) information for the SAP R/3 system to which you are connecting.

Table 4–4 Security Tab Parameters

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>SNC mode</td>
<td>By default, SNC is disabled. To enable SNC, select 1 from the list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC partner</td>
<td>Enter the name of the RFC server or message server (load balancing) that provides the SNC services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC level</td>
<td>From the list select the version of the SNC library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC name</td>
<td>Enter the name of the SNC library you are using.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC library path</td>
<td>Enter the path to the SNC library.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

SNC provides protection for the communication links between the distributed components of an SAP R/3 system. Using SNC, SAP R/3 can support products that adhere to the GSS-API Version 2 standard. SNC supports application level (end-to-end security), Smartcard authentication, and single sign-on.

If you are using SAP Enterprise Portal, then the J2EE engine generates the SAP logon ticket automatically. A possible SNC scenario would be from SAP Enterprise Portal to Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3.

If you want to use SAP logon tickets to enable single sign-on to non-SAP components, then consult the SAP documentation regarding Pluggable Authentication Services. A possible SNC scenario in this case would be from a non-SAP Enterprise Portal to Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3.

8. When you have provided all the required information for your target, click OK. After the extraction finishes, the new target, MySAP Target, appears under the MySAP adapter node, as shown in Figure 4–13.
Establishing a Connection (Target) for SAP R/3

You can now connect to your SAP R/3 target.

For information on how to create schemas for the adapter, see "Creating XML Schemas" on page 4-14.

4.4.2 Connecting to a Defined SAP R/3 Target

To connect to an existing target:

1. In the left pane, expand the Adapters node.
2. Expand the MySAP node.
3. Click the target name under the MySAP node (for example, SAPTarget).
   The Connection dialog displays the values you entered for connection parameters.
4. Verify your connection parameters.
5. Right-click the target name and select Connect.
   The x icon disappears, indicating that the node is connected, as shown in Figure 4–14.

4.4.3 Managing a Connection to SAP R/3

To manage SAP R/3 connections, you can:

- Disconnect from a connection that is not currently in use.
  Although you can maintain multiple open connections to different transaction processing systems, it is recommended to disconnect from connections not in use.
- Edit a target.
  You can modify the connection parameters when your system properties change. After you disconnect, you can modify an existing target.
- Delete a connection that is no longer needed.

Disconnecting from a Connection to SAP R/3

To disconnect a target:

1. Expand the Adapters node.
2. Expand the MySAP node.
3. Right-click the target to which you are connected, for example, SAPTarget, and select Disconnect, as shown in Figure 4–15.
Figure 4–15  Disconnect Option

Disconnecting from the SAP R/3 target drops the connection with SAP R/3, but the node remains.

The x icon appears, indicating that the node is disconnected, as shown in Figure 4–16.

Figure 4–16  Disconnected Target

Modifying Connection Parameters

After you create a target for SAP R/3 using Application Explorer, you can edit any of the information that you provided previously.

To edit a target:

1. Verify that the target you want to edit is disconnected.
2. Right-click the target and select Edit, as shown in Figure 4–17.

Figure 4–17  Edit Option

The Application Server dialog displays the target connection information.

3. Change the properties in the dialog as required and click OK.

Deleting a Connection to SAP R/3

You can delete a connection, rather than just disconnecting and closing it. When you delete the connection, the node disappears from the list of SAP R/3 connections in the left pane of Application Explorer.

When you delete a connection, you must restart the Oracle WebLogic Server to update the repository for run time purposes.

To delete a connection to SAP R/3:

1. Locate the target you want to delete.
2. Right-click the target (for example, SAPTarget), and select Delete, as shown in Figure 4–18.
4.5 Viewing Application System Objects

As you connect to SAP R/3, Application Explorer enables you to explore and browse SAP R/3 business objects that are used to support existing business processes.

**Note:** Depending on the release or service pack installed, certain RFCs, for example, RFC_CUSTOMER_GET, may not exist in your particular SAP R/3 system. Therefore, the examples included in this documentation may not be relevant to your system. If this is the case, then you should use the examples as a general reference for adapter functionality and choose an RFC that exists within your SAP R/3 application environment.

As described in SAP Release Note 109533, SAP Function Modules (RFCs) can be delivered with different release statuses. SAP supports only RFCs that are awarded the Released for Customer status. There is no claim to the release independencies of the interfaces and the continued existence/functionality of the modules. For more information on the status of a specific function module, consult your SAP Service Marketplace.

4.6 Creating XML Schemas

After you explore the SAP R/3 business function library and select an object, you can use Application Explorer to create the XML request schema and the XML response schema for that function.

To create request and response schemas for a SAP R/3 business function.

1. Connect to a SAP R/3 target as described in "Connecting to a Defined SAP R/3 Target" on page 4-12.
2. Expand the Business Object Repository node.
3. Click the icon to the left of the Financial Accounting node.
4. Scroll down and click the icon to the left of the CompanyCode business object.
5. Scroll down and select the BAPI named GetDetail.

The XML schema tabs appear on the right, as shown in Figure 4–19.

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**Figure 4–18 Delete Option**

The node disappears from the list of available connections.
6. To view the XML for each schema type, click the appropriate tab.

4.7 Generating WSDL (J2CA Configurations Only)

The Web Service Definition Language (WSDL) description of a service enables you to make the service available to other services within a host server. You use Application Explorer to create both request-response (outbound) and event notification (inbound) J2CA services of the adapter.

**Note:** The Create Inbound JCA Service (Event) option is only available when the selected node supports events.

To generate a WSDL file for request-response service:

1. After you create a schema, right-click the respective object.

   The GetList menu is displayed, as shown in **Figure 4–20**.

2. Select **Create Outbound JCA Service (Request/Response)**.

   The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 4–21**.
3. Accept the default name for the file.

   The .wsdl file extension is added automatically. By default, the names of WSDL files generated for request-response services end with _invoke, while those generated for event notification end with _receive.

4. Click OK.

   The WSDL file is saved in the specified location.

The procedure for generating WSDL for event notification is similar to request-response. To generate WSDL for event notification, you must first create a channel for every event. For more information, see "Generating WSDL for Event Integration" on page 6-41.

### 4.8 Creating and Testing a Web Service (BSE Configurations Only)

Using Application Explorer, you can explore the business function repository and generate Web services (also known as a business service) for the SAP R/3 functions you want to use with the adapter. The following procedure uses the SAP R/3 BAPI method called BAPI_MATERIAL_GETLIST as an example and returns a list of materials from SAP R/3.

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**Note:** In a J2EE Connector Architecture (J2CA) implementation of the adapter, Web services are not available. When the adapter is deployed to use the Oracle Adapter J2CA, the Common Client Interface provides integration services using the adapter.

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**Creating a Web Service**

To create a Web service for a SAP R/3 business function:
1. Connect to your SAP R/3 target and expand the Business Object Repository node.

2. Select the BAPI_MATERIAL_GETLIST method from the Business Object Repository.

3. Right-click the node from which you want to create a business service and select Create Web Service.

   The Create Web Service dialog is displayed. You can add the business function as a method for a new Web service or as a method for an existing one, as shown in Figure 4–22.

   **Figure 4–22 Create Web Service Dialog**

   Perform the following steps:

   a. From the Existing Service Names list, select either <new service> or an existing service.

   b. If you are creating a new service, then specify a service name. This name identifies the Web service in the list of services under the Business Services node.

   c. Enter a brief description for the service (optional).

4. Click Next.

   The License and Method dialog is displayed.

   Provide the following information:

   a. In the License Name field, select one or more license codes to assign to the Web service. To make multiple selections, press the Ctrl key and click the licenses.

   b. In the Method Name field, enter a descriptive name for the method.

   c. In the Method Description field, enter a brief description of the method.

   d. In the DTD Directory field, specify the location of the DTD you want to use.

5. Click OK.

   Application Explorer switches the view to the Business Services node, and the new Web service appears in the left pane.

**Testing a Web Service**

After a Web service is created, you can test it to ensure it functions properly. A test tool is provided for testing the Web service.
To test a Web service:

1. Click the Business Services node to access your Web services.
2. Expand the Services node.
3. Select the name of the business service you want to test.
   The business service name appears as a link in the right pane.
4. In the right pane, click the named business services link.
   The test option appears in a separate BSE Servlet page. If you are testing a Web service that requires XML input, then an input field is displayed.
5. Enter the appropriate input.
6. Click Invoke.
   The BSE Servlet page displays the results.

Identity Propagation
If you test or run a Web service using a third party XML editor, then the user name and password values that you specify in the SOAP header must be valid and are used to connect to SAP R/3. The user name and password values that you provided for SAP R/3 during target creation using Application Explorer are overwritten for this Web service request. The following is a sample SOAP header that is included in the WSDL file for a Web service:

```xml
<SOAP-ENV:Header>
  <m:ibsinfo xmlns:m="urn:schemas-iwaysoftware-com:iwse">
    <m:service>String</m:service>
    <m:method>String</m:method>
    <m:license>String</m:license>
    <m:disposition>String</m:disposition>
    <m:Username>String</m:Username>
    <m:Password>String</m:Password>
    <m:language>String</m:language>
  </m:ibsinfo>
</SOAP-ENV:Header>
```

You can remove the `<m:disposition>` and `<m:language>` tags from the SOAP header, since they are not required.

Oracle ERP Adapter WSDL Definition Limitations
This section describes certain limitations with WSDL definitions that are generated by Oracle ERP Adapters, and provides workarounds where applicable.

Qualified/Unqualified Options
The qualified and unqualified options are not enforced by the Oracle ERP Adapter when WSDL definition are generated. For example:

1. Export a WSDL with the qualified option specified.
2. Create a Web service based on this WSDL.
3. Send XML data that contains unqualified elements to this Web service.
   A correct response document is received.

Namespaces
Namespaces that are defined in the generated WSDL definition are not enforced by the Oracle ERP Adapter. For example:
1. Create a Web service based on a generated WSDL.
2. Send XML data where all namespaces have been removed to this Web service.
   A correct response document is received.

Unchecked Data
The Oracle ERP Adapter does not verify if XML data conforms to the generated WSDL
definition. For demonstration purposes only, the following example uses SAP R/3:
1. Create a Web service for the RFC_SYSTEM_INFO function module.
2. Invoke this Web service (RFC_SYSTEM_INFO) with XML data pertaining to
   BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETLIST.
   A response document is received with data for BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETLIST.

This behavior should be taken into consideration when designing an application using
Oracle ERP Adapters. As a best practice, always validate the XML data that is received
according to the WSDL definition before a Web service is invoked. Otherwise, all
functions can be exposed on a system (for example, SAP R/3) if only one function is
called. In this example, only the RFC_SYSTEMINFO function module was called, but
an end-user could have invoked any function on SAP R/3 using this function. Only a
valid XML document that is recognized by the Oracle ERP Adapter for a given
function is required.

4.9 Configuring an Event Adapter
Events are generated by activity in a database or in an application system. You can use
events to trigger an action in your application. For example, an update to a database
can reflect an update to customer information. If your application must perform when
this happens, then your application is a consumer of this event.

After you create a connection to your application system, you can add events using
Application Explorer. To create an event, you must create a channel.

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**Note:** If you are using a J2CA configuration, then you must create a
new channel for every different event object and select this channel
when creating an inbound service. Creating a channel is required for
J2CA configurations only. In addition, each channel must be
associated with a unique SAP R/3 Program ID. For example, if you
are working with MATMAS and DEBMAS, then two separate
channels are required for each object and two unique SAP R/3
Program IDs.

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A **channel** represents configured connections to particular instances of back-end
systems. For more information, see "Creating and Editing a Channel" on page 4-19.

4.9.1 Creating and Editing a Channel
The following procedure describes how to create a channel for your event. All defined
event ports must be associated with a channel.

When you create, modify, or delete a channel, you must restart the Oracle WebLogic
Server to recognize the change and update the repository for run time purposes.
Events are not applicable when using a BSE configuration. You can configure events using a J2CA configuration only.

Creating and updating a channel requires you to restart the application server. The application server must also be restarted after you create a channel and generate an inbound WSDL. In addition, ensure to close Application Explorer before you restart the application server.

**Creating a Channel**

To create a channel:

1. Click the **Events** node, as shown in Figure 4–23.

   **Figure 4–23  Events Node**

   ![Events Node Diagram](image)

   2. Expand the **MySAP** node.

      The ports and channels nodes appear in the left pane.

   3. Right-click **Channels** and select **Add Channel**.

      The Add Channel dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 4–24.
Perform the following steps:

a. Enter a name for the channel, for example, TEST_CHANNEL.

b. Enter a brief description.

c. From the Protocol list, select Application Server - mySAP or Message Server - mySAP.

4. Click Next.

The Message Server dialog is displayed. The following tabs are available:

- User (Required)
- System (Required)
- Security
- Advanced

5. For the User tab, enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Client</td>
<td>The client number defined for the SAP application for client communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User</td>
<td>A valid user ID for the SAP application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>A valid password for the SAP application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authentication Mode</td>
<td>The authentication mode you want to use when connecting to your SAP R/3 system. By default, Password is selected from the drop-down list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. For the System tab, enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.
### Table 4-6 System Tab Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gateway host</td>
<td>A host name for the SAP R/3 Gateway.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gateway service</td>
<td>A service for the SAP R/3 Gateway.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program ID of the server</td>
<td>A SAP R/3 program ID you want to use for this channel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Server</td>
<td>A host name for the application server.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System Number</td>
<td>The system number defined to SAP R/3 for client communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection pool size</td>
<td>The number of client connections in a pool you want to make available to SAP R/3 for Web service calls. A default connection pool size of 2 is available by default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Important: The default value of 1 does not create a connection pool. Instead, a single SAP R/3 connection with sequential processing is shared. A pooled connection invokes multiple connections to SAP R/3 with parallel processing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>If you are using Application Explorer to create Web services, then the connection pool size value is used by your Web service during run-time. As a result, ensure that the connection pool size is sufficient for your purposes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection timeout(min)</td>
<td>The timeout value for your connection pool in minutes. The default value is 10 minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection wait time(sec)</td>
<td>The wait time for your connection pool in seconds. The default value is 30 seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connections to an ERP server take up valuable resources on both the client and the remote server. You can create a pool of connections to minimize the resource and time constraints. In estimating the size of the pool, you may calculate pool size by the amount of server resources to be consumed, the number and size of the documents to be received, and the size of your Java Virtual Machine. The section of SAP documentation “Memory Management (BC-CST-MM)” explains in detail the resources required on the SAP R/3 system.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7. For the **Security** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

### Table 4-7 Security Tab Parameters

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<tr>
<td>SNC mode</td>
<td>By default, SNC is disabled. To enable SNC, select 1 from the list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC partner</td>
<td>Enter the name of the RFC server or message server (load balancing) that provides the SNC services.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC level</td>
<td>From the list select the version of the SNC library.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC name</td>
<td>Enter the name of the SNC library you are using.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNC library path</td>
<td>Enter the path to the SNC library.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. For the **Advanced** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.
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9. Click OK.

The channel appears under the channels node in the left pane, as shown in Figure 4–25.

Figure 4–25 MySAP_Channel

An X over the icon indicates that the channel is currently disconnected. You must start the channel to activate your event configuration.

Table 4–8 Advanced Tab Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| IDOC Format        | Select an IDOC type from the list:  
  - XML (default)  
  - XML-CDATA-ENVELOPED  
  - NATIVE IDOC |
| IDOC release       | The IDOC versioning you want to use for your connection. |
| IDOC release provider | The IDOC release provider for your connection. Select IDOC DOCREL field (default), SAP release, or user input from the drop-down list. |
| IDOC(flat) encoding | The type of encoding for IDOC processing. |
| SAP trace          | Select this option to enable SAP traces. |
|                     | The SAP traces are stored in the following locations during design time and run time: |
|                     | Design Time:  
  <ADAPTER_HOME>/soa/thirdparty/ApplicationAdapters/tools/iwae/bin |
|                     | Run Time:  
  <ADAPTER_HOME>/user_projects/domains/base_domain |
|                     | The file name formats that are used for the SAP traces are as follows (for design time and run time):  
  - rfc02664_04332.trc  
  - JCO100226_043846994.trc |
| Trace level         | Indicates the level of detail in the SAP traces. Select a value that ranges from 0 through 10 from the list. |
| Thread count        | The number of open threads. By default, three threads are specified. |
| Processing Mode     | Select the type of synchronous processing from the list. Possible values include REQUEST and REQUEST_RESPONSE. |
10. Right-click the channels node and select Start.

The channel you created becomes active, as shown in Figure 4–26.

**Figure 4–26  Active MySAP_Channel**

The X over the icon disappears.

11. To stop the channel, right-click the connected channel node and select Stop.

The channel becomes inactive and an X appears over the icon.

**Editing a Channel**

To edit a channel:

1. In the left pane, locate the channel you want to edit.
2. Right-click the channel and select Edit.

The Edit Channel pane is displayed.

3. Make the required changes to the channel configuration and click Finish.

When you edit a channel, you must restart the Oracle WebLogic Server to recognize the change and update the repository for run time purposes.

**Deleting a Channel**

To delete a channel:

1. In the left pane, locate the channel you want to delete.
2. Right-click the channel and select Delete.

The channel disappears from the list in the left pane.

When you delete a channel, you must restart the Oracle WebLogic Server to recognize the change and update the repository for run time purposes.

**4.9.2 Schema Validation**

Root validation, namespace validation, and schema validation for inbound processing (events) are supported for the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 with BPEL 11.1.1.
To validate inbound processing using the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3, perform the following steps. This procedure uses MATMAS (Material Master) as an example for inbound processing.

1. Start Application Explorer.
2. Connect to the MySAP target.
3. Expand the IDOCs node.
4. Verify that you created a channel for the MySAP adapter.
5. Select and expand the MATMAS – Material Master node.
6. Right-click MATMAS01 select Create Inbound JCA Service (event).

The Export WSDL dialog opens and includes three check boxes for Root, Namespace, and Schema validation, as shown in Figure 4–27.

**Figure 4–27 Export WSDL Dialog**

- Selection of multiple validation options is allowed.
- Root validation is used to validate the root element in the inbound XML document.
- Namespace validation is used to validate the namespace in the inbound XML document.
- Schema validation is used to validate the inbound XML document with the schema in the WSDL document.
- During run time, validation is processed based on the validation options that are selected.
- If multiple validation options are selected, then during run time if the first validation option fails, the remaining validation options are not processed.
• Root and namespace validations are considered modest levels of validation. Schema validation is a stricter validation level.

• It is recommended to use root and namespace validation options, unless the root element and namespace are different between the IDOCs in the SAP environment.

7. Generate the WSDL document and create the BPEL process.

8. Trigger the transactions (IDOCs) from the SAP GUI.

   Inbound transactions that fail for the validation are shown in the SAP Transaction Monitor (SM58).

   The status text field shows "java.lang.exception" for the documents that have failed the validation process.
This chapter describes Oracle WebLogic Server (OracleWLS) deployment and integration with Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3. It contains the following topics:

- Section 5.1, "Adapter Integration with Oracle WebLogic Server"
- Section 5.2, "Deployment of Adapter"
- Section 5.3, "Updating Adapter Configuration"

**See Also:**
- Oracle WebLogic Server Adapter Concepts

### 5.1 Adapter Integration with Oracle WebLogic Server

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is deployed within an OracleWLS container during installation. All client applications run within the OracleWLS environment. In J2CA deployment, the Common Client Interface (CCI) integrates an OracleWLS client application with a resource adapter.

**See Also:**
- Oracle WebLogic Server Adapter Concepts

### 5.2 Deployment of Adapter

Figure 5–1 shows deployment of the J2CA Connector to the Oracle Application Server. In a run-time service scenario, an Enterprise Java Bean, servlet, or Java program client makes CCI calls to J2CA resource adapters. The adapters process the calls as requests and send them to the EIS. The EIS response is then sent back to the client.
5.3 Updating Adapter Configuration

During the J2CA deployment of Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3, Oracle WLS generates a deployment descriptor called ra.xml, located in:

```
<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\iwafjca.rar\META-INF
```

The Oracle WLS deployment descriptor is located in the directory specified above.

**Note:** Multiple managed connection factories are supported only for outbound processing (services).

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**Creating a Managed Connector Factory Object**

The ra.xml descriptor provides OracleWLS-specific deployment information for resource adapters. For example, the jca_sample configuration in Application Explorer is represented in the ra.xml file as follows:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding='UTF-8'?>
<!DOCTYPE connector PUBLIC '-//Sun Microsystems, Inc.//DTD Connector 1.0//EN'
 'http://java.sun.com/dtd/connector_1_0.dtd'>
<connector>
  <display-name>IWAFJCA10</display-name>
  <vendor-name>IWAY Software</vendor-name>
```
<spec-version>1.0</spec-version>
<eis-type>IWAF</eis-type>
<version>1.0</version>
<license>
  <license-required>false</license-required>
</license>
<resourceadapter>
  <managedconnectionfactory-class>com.ibi.afjca.spi.IWAFManagedConnectionFactory</managedconnectionfactory-class>
  <connectionfactory-interface>javax.resource.cci.ConnectionFactory</connectionfactory-interface>
  <connectionfactory-impl-class>com.ibi.afjca.cci.IWAFConnectionFactory</connectionfactory-impl-class>
  <connection-interface>javax.resource.cci.Connection</connection-interface>
  <connection-impl-class>com.ibi.afjca.cci.IWAFConnection</connection-impl-class>
  <transaction-support>NoTransaction</transaction-support>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>AdapterName</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>Config</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayHome</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value>C:\oracle\Middleware\Oracle_SOA1\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters</config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayConfig</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value>jca_sample</config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayRepoDriver</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayRepoURL</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayRepoUser</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
  <config-property>
    <config-property-name>IWayRepoPassword</config-property-name>
    <config-property-type>java.lang.String</config-property-type>
    <config-property-value></config-property-value>
  </config-property>
</resourceadapter>
The parameters defined in the ra.xml file are described in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IWayHome</td>
<td>The base installation directory for the OracleWLS packaged application adapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IWayConfig</td>
<td>The adapter configuration name as defined in Application Explorer. For example, Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 has a preconfigured jca_sample configuration in Application Explorer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IWayRepoURL</td>
<td>The URL to use when opening a connection to the database. This is necessary only when using an Oracle database as the repository.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IWayRepoUser</td>
<td>User name to use when connecting to the database. This is necessary only when using an Oracle database as the repository.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IWayRepoPassword</td>
<td>Password. If provided, then it overwrites the configuration. This is necessary only when using an Oracle database as the repository.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>loglevel</td>
<td>It overwrites the level set by the ManagedConnectorFactory property.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Creating Multiple Managed Connector Factory Objects

To establish multiple managed connector factory objects, you must edit the weblogic-ra.xml file and add more <connection-instance> nodes. This file is located in:

<ADAPTER_HOME>/soa/thirdparty/ApplicationAdapters/iwafjca.rar/META-INF

For example, the first jca_configuration in Application Explorer is represented in the weblogic-ra.xml file as follows:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<weblogic-connector xmlns="http://www.bea.com/ns/weblogic/90">
  <enable-access-outside-app>true</enable-access-outside-app>
  <enable-global-access-to-classes>true</enable-global-access-to-classes>
  <outbound-resource-adapter>
    <default-connection-properties>
      <pool-params>
        <initial-capacity>0</initial-capacity>
      </pool-params>
    </default-connection-properties>
  </outbound-resource-adapter>
</weblogic-connector>
```
<transaction-support>LocalTransaction</transaction-support>
</default-connection-properties>
<connection-definition-group>
<connection-factory-interface>javax.resource.cci.ConnectionFactory</connection-factory-interface>
<connection-instance>
<jndi-name>eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection</jndi-name>
</connection-instance>
</connection-definition-group>
</outbound-resource-adapter>
</weblogic-connector>

To create multiple managed connector factory objects, you must add new <connection-instance> nodes in the file. For example:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0"?
<weblogic-connector xmlns="http://www.bea.com/ns/weblogic/90">
  <enable-access-outside-app>true</enable-access-outside-app>
  <enable-global-access-to-classes>true</enable-global-access-to-classes>
  <outbound-resource-adapter>
    <default-connection-properties>
      <pool-params>
        <initial-capacity>0</initial-capacity>
      </pool-params>
      <transaction-support>LocalTransaction</transaction-support>
    </default-connection-properties>
    <connection-definition-group>
      <connection-factory-interface>javax.resource.cci.ConnectionFactory</connection-factory-interface>
      <connection-instance>
        <jndi-name>eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection</jndi-name>
      </connection-instance>
      <connection-instance>
        <jndi-name>eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection1</jndi-name>
        <connection-properties>
          <properties>
            <property>
              <name>IWayHome</name>
              <value>C:\oracle\Middleware\Oracle_SOA1\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters</value>
            </property>
            <property>
              <name>IWayConfig</name>
              <value>jca_sample2</value>
            </property>
            <property>
              <name>IWayRepoURL</name>
              <value></value>
            </property>
            <property>
              <name>IWayRepoUser</name>
              <value></value>
            </property>
            <property>
              <name>IWayRepoPassword</name>
              <value></value>
            </property>
          </properties>
        </connection-properties>
      </connection-instance>
    </connection-definition-group>
</weblogic-connector>
```
Updating Adapter Configuration

If you do not specify a `<property>` element in the `<connection-instance>` section, then the value is taken from the `ra.xml` file. You can specify the default properties in the `ra.xml` file and then override them as required in the `weblogic-ra.xml` file. In addition, note that the J2CA configuration (for example, `jca_sample2`) must be created in Application Explorer.

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**Note:** When you modify the `ra.xml` and `weblogic-ra.xml` files, the application server must be restarted. If the application server is running, then stop the application server and then restart it.

In addition, the `iwafjca.rar` file must be redeployed in the Oracle WebLogic Administration Console to activate these changes.

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**Modifying WSDL Files for Additional Connection Factory Values**

Application Explorer generates the J2CA properties file using the default connection factory name `eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection`. If you created additional connection factories, then the WSDLs generated for the additional configuration and connection factory should be changed to reflect the location field of the `jca:address` section in the J2CA properties file. The default J2CA properties file for the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 with a configuration of `isdsrv2_conn2` is shown in the following example.

Notice that the J2CA properties file has the following default connection factory:

```
eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection
```

```
<jca:address location="eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection"
    ConnectionSpec="com.ibi.afjca.cci.IWAFConnectionSpec"
    cs.AdapterName="MySAP" cs.Config="isdsrv2_conn2"
    UIConnectionName="Connection1"/>
```

The connection factory value must be changed to the following:

```
eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection1
```

For example:

```
<jca:address location="eis/OracleJCAAdapter/DefaultConnection1"
    ConnectionSpec="com.ibi.afjca.cci.IWAFConnectionSpec"
    cs.AdapterName="MySAP" cs.Config="isdsrv2_conn2"
    UIConnectionName="Connection1"/>
```

Note that only the value for the location field in the `jca:address` section should be modified. Do not modify any other field or section.
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Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 integrates seamlessly with Business Process Execution Language (BPEL) Process Manager to facilitate Web service integration. Oracle BPEL Process Manager is based on the Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA). It consumes adapter services exposed as Web Service Definition Language (WSDL) documents.

This chapter contains the following topics:

- **Section 6.1, "Overview"**
- **Section 6.2, "Deployment of Adapter"**
- **Section 6.3, "Configuring a New Application Server Connection"**
- **Section 6.4, "Designing an Outbound BPEL Process for Service Integration"**
- **Section 6.5, "Designing an Inbound BPEL Process for Event Integration"**

### 6.1 Overview

To integrate with Oracle BPEL Process Manager, Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be deployed in the same WLS container as Oracle BPEL Process Manager. The underlying adapter services must be exposed as WSDL files, which are generated during design time in Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer) for both request-response (outbound) and event notification (inbound) services of the adapter. For more information, see "Generating WSDL (J2CA Configurations Only)" on page 4-15.

The generated WSDL files are used to design the appropriate BPEL processes for inbound or outbound adapter services. A completed BPEL process must be successfully compiled in JDeveloper and deployed to a BPEL server. Upon deployment to the BPEL server, every newly built process is automatically deployed to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, where you run, monitor, and administer BPEL processes, and listen to adapter events.

### 6.2 Deployment of Adapter

During installation, Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is deployed as a J2CA 1.0 resource adapter within the WLS container. The adapter must be deployed in the same WLS container as Oracle BPEL Process Manager.
6.3 Configuring a New Application Server Connection

To configure a new Application Server connection in Oracle JDeveloper:

1. Open Oracle JDeveloper on your system.
2. From the menu bar, click View and select Application Server Navigator, as shown in Figure 6–1.

Figure 6–1 Application Server Navigator

![Application Server Navigator](image)

The Application Server tab is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–2.

Figure 6–2 Application Server Tab

![Application Server Tab](image)

3. Right-click Application Servers and select New Application Server.

The Create Application Server Connection Wizard is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–3.
4. Accept the default selection (Standalone Server) and click **Next**. The Name and Type page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–4**.

**Figure 6–3  Create Application Server Connection Wizard**

![Create Application Server Connection Wizard](image1)

**Figure 6–4  Name and Type Page**

![Name and Type Page](image2)
5. Specify a new name for the Application Server connection and click **Next**.

   The Authentication page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–5**.

**Figure 6–5  Authentication Page**

6. Specify a valid user name (for example, weblogic) and a password (for example, welcome1) for your new connection.

7. Click **Next**.

   The Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–6**.
8. Specify the Oracle WebLogic host name (for example, localhost), which is the system IP where the process must deploy and Oracle WebLogic domain (for example, base_domain).

9. Click Next.

The Test page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–7.
10. Click **Test Connection**.

11. Make sure that the test status is successful.

12. Click **Next**.

   The Finish page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–8.
13. Click Finish.

The new Application Server connection is listed in the left pane (Application Server tab), as shown in Figure 6–9.

6.4 Designing an Outbound BPEL Process for Service Integration

The following tools are required to complete your outbound design-time configuration:

- Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer)
- Oracle JDeveloper BPEL Designer (JDeveloper) or Eclipse
Before you design a BPEL process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see "Generating WSDL for Request/Response Service" on page 6-8.

### 6.4.1 Generating WSDL for Request/Response Service

Perform the following steps to generate a WSDL for request/response service:

1. Start Application Explorer and connect to a defined MySAP target (a J2CA configuration).

   For more information on defining a target and connecting to SAP R/3, see "Defining a Target to SAP R/3" on page 4-5.

2. Expand the MySAP target to which you are connected.

3. Expand Remote Function Modules, Financial Accounting, 0002 -- Company Code Business Object, and then select BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL, as shown in Figure 6–10.

   ![Connected MySAP Target](image)

4. Right-click the BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL node.

   A menu is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–11.
5. Click Create Outbound JCA Service (Request/Response).

The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–12.

![Figure 6–12 Export WSDL Dialog](image)

6. Click OK.

You can now create an empty composite for SOA, which is the first step that is required to define a BPEL outbound process in JDeveloper.

### 6.4.2 Creating an Empty Composite for SOA

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for SOA:

1. Create a new SOA application.
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2. Enter a name for the new SOA Application and click Next, as shown in Figure 6–13.

Figure 6–13 Name Your Application Page

The Name your project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–14.
3. Enter a project name (for example, CompanyCode_GD) and click Next. The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–15.

Figure 6–15 Configure SOA Settings Page
4. From the Composite Template list, select **Empty Composite** and click **Finish**.

### 6.4.3 Defining a BPEL Outbound Process

This section describes how to define a BPEL outbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Outbound BPEL Process Component

#### Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the **Third Party Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane, as shown in Figure 6–16.

**Figure 6–16   Third Party Adapter Component**

The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–17.
2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service.
3. Ensure that Reference is selected from the Type list (default).
4. Click the Find existing WSDLs icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.

The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–18.
5. Browse and select an outbound WSDL file from the following directory:

   `<ADAPTER_HOME>/soa/thirdparty/ApplicationAdapters/wsdls`

6. Click **OK**.

   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–19.
7. Click **OK**.

The outbound WSDL file and associated request and response XML schema files (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in **Figure 6–20**.

**Figure 6–20  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog**

8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field.

The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–21**.
9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:
   $ADAPTER_HOME\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdis

10. Click OK.
    The Copy File message is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–22.

11. Click Yes.
    A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.
    You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 6–23.
12. Click OK.

The third party adapter service component (GetDetail) is created and displayed in the External References pane, as shown in Figure 6–24.
You are now ready to configure an outbound BPEL process component.

**Configuring an Outbound BPEL Process Component**

Perform the following steps to configure an outbound BPEL process component:

1. Drag and drop the BPEL Process component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 6–25.

**Figure 6–25  BPEL Process Component**
The Create BPEL Process dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–26.

**Figure 6–26  Create BPEL Process Dialog**

2. In the Name field, enter a name to identify the new outbound BPEL process component (for example, cc_getdetail).

3. From the Template list, select **Synchronous BPEL Process**.

4. Click the **Browse** icon, which is located to the right of the Input field to select the associated XML request schema file.

   The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–27.

**Figure 6–27  Type Chooser Dialog**
5. Expand Project Schema Files, GetDetail_invoke_request.xsd, and select CompanyCode.GetDetail.

6. Click OK.

You are returned to the Create BPEL Process dialog, as shown in Figure 6–28.

**Figure 6–28  Create BPEL Process Dialog**

7. Click the Browse icon, which is located to the right of the Output field to select the associated XML response schema file.

The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–29.

**Figure 6–29  Type Chooser Dialog**

9. Click OK.

You are returned to the Create BPEL Process dialog, as shown in Figure 6–30.

**Figure 6–30  Create BPEL Process Dialog**

10. Click OK.

11. Create a connection between the outbound BPEL process component (cc_getdetail) and the third party adapter service component (GetDetail), as shown in Figure 6–31.
12. Double-click the outbound BPEL process component (cc_getdetail) in the Components pane, as shown in Figure 6–32.
13. Drag and drop the **Invoke** activity component to the Components pane and place it between the **receiveInput** activity component and the **replyOutput** activity component, as shown in **Figure 6–33**.

**Figure 6–33  Invoke Activity Component**

14. Create a connection between the new Invoke activity component (Invoke_1) and the third party adapter service component (GetDetail), as shown in **Figure 6–34**.
Double-click the new Invoke activity component (Invoke_1).

The Edit Invoke dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–35.
16. Click the Plus sign icon, which is located to the right of the Input field to configure a new input variable.

The Create Variable dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–36.

17. Accept the default values that are provided for the new input variable and click OK.

You are returned to the Edit Invoke dialog, as shown in Figure 6–37.
18. Click the **Plus sign** icon, which is located to the right of the Output field to configure a new output variable.

The Create Variable dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–38.

**Figure 6–38  Create Variable Dialog**

19. Accept the default values that are provided for the new output variable and click **OK**.

You are returned to the Edit Invoke dialog, as shown in Figure 6–39.
20. Click **Apply** and then **OK**.

21. Drag and drop the **Assign** activity component to the Components pane and place it between the Receive activity component (receiveInput) and the Invoke activity component (Invoke_1), as shown in Figure 6-40.
22. Double-click the new Assign activity component (Assign_1), as shown in Figure 6–41.

The Assign dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–42.
23. Click the Copy Operation tab.

24. Click the Plus sign icon and select Copy Operation from the list of available operations.

The Create Copy Operation dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–43.

25. In the From pane, expand Variables, InputVariable, and then select payload.

26. In the To pane, expand Variables, Invoke_1_GetDetail_InputVariable, and then select input_GetDetail.
27. Click **OK**.

You are returned to the Assign dialog, as shown in Figure 6–44.

**Figure 6–44 Assign Dialog**

![Assign Dialog](image)

28. Click **Apply** and then **OK**.

29. Drag and drop the **Assign** activity component to the Components pane and place it between the Invoke activity (Invoke_1) and the Reply activity (replyOutput), as shown in Figure 6–45.

**Figure 6–45 Assign Activity Component**

![Assign Activity Component](image)

30. Double-click the new Assign activity component (**Assign_2**), as shown in Figure 6–46.
The Assign dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–47.

31. Click the Copy Operation tab.

32. Click the Plus sign icon and select Copy Operation from the list of available operations.

The Create Copy Operation dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–48.
33. In the From pane, expand Variables, Invoke_1_GetDetail_OutputVariable, and then select output_GetDetail.

34. In the To pane, expand Variables, outputVariable, and then select payload.

35. Click OK.

You are returned to the Assign dialog, as shown in Figure 6–49.

36. Click Apply and then OK.
37. Double-click composite.xml in the left pane, as shown in Figure 6–50.

38. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new outbound BPEL process component that was configured, as shown in Figure 6–51.

You are now ready to deploy the BPEL outbound process.

6.4.4 Deploying the BPEL Outbound Process

Perform the following steps to deploy the BPEL outbound process.

1. Right-click the project name in the left pane (for example, CompanyCode_GD), select Deploy, and then click CompanyCode_GD, as shown in Figure 6–52.
The Deployment Action page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–53.
2. Ensure that **Deploy to Application Server** is selected.

3. Click **Next**.
   
   The Deploy Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–54**.

**Figure 6–54  Deploy Configurations Page**

4. Leave the default values selected and click **Next**.
   
   The Select Server page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–55**.
5. Select an available application server that was configured and click **Next**.

   The SOA Servers page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–56.

   **Figure 6–56  SOA Servers Page**

6. Select a target SOA server and click **Next**.
The Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–57.

**Figure 6–57  Summary Page**

7. Review and verify all the available deployment information for your project and click **Finish**.

The process is deployed successfully, as shown in Figure 6–58.

**Figure 6–58  Successful Deployment Message**

6.4.5 Invoking the Input XML Document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager Console

Perform the following steps to invoke the input XML document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console.

1. Logon to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 6–59.
2. Expand your domain in the left pane followed by the SOA folder.
3. Select an available project (for example, CompanyCode_GD).

4. Click **Test**, as shown in **Figure 6–60**.
5. Click the Request tab, as shown in Figure 6–61.

6. Provide an appropriate input value in the Value field and click Test Web Service. The output response is received in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 6–62.

Perform the following steps to invoke the input XML document using XML View:

a. Select XML View from the list, as shown in Figure 6–63.
b. Provide an appropriate input XML document in the Input Arguments area and click Test Web Service.

The output response is received in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 6–64.

6.4.6 Testing Outbound BPEL and Mediator Processes

When testing an outbound BPEL process or an outbound Mediator process from the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, do not use the XML envelopes that are generated by these consoles. Instead, remove them and use the XML payloads that are generated from the schemas, which conform to the WSDLs for namespace qualifications.

The Mediator data flows can be tested using the Enterprise Manager console. When creating a Mediator data flow and interactions, the Web services are created and registered with the Oracle Application Server. For more information on creating a
Mediator outbound process, see Chapter 7, "Integration With Mediator Service Components in the Oracle SOA Suite".

6.5 Designing an Inbound BPEL Process for Event Integration

This section demonstrates how Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 integrates with SAP R/3 to receive event data. In this example, an SAP R/3 event occurs when a customer record is added to a SAP R/3 system.

The following tools are required to complete your adapter design-time configuration:

- Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer)
- Oracle JDeveloper BPEL Designer (JDeveloper) or Eclipse

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**Note:** The examples in this chapter demonstrate the use of JDeveloper.

Before you design a BPEL process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see "Generating WSDL for Event Integration" on page 6-41.

6.5.1 Generating WSDL for Event Integration

You must create a separate channel for every inbound J2CA service and select that channel when you generate WSDL for inbound interaction using Application Explorer.

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**Note:** If two or more events share the same channel, then event messages may not be delivered to the right BPEL process.

Creating a Channel

To create a channel:

1. Start Application Explorer and connect to a J2CA configuration.
2. In the left pane, expand the Events node.
3. Expand the MySAP node.
   The Ports and Channels nodes appear in the left pane, as shown in Figure 6–65.

**Figure 6–65  MySAP Channel Node**

![MySAP Channel Node Diagram](image)

4. Right-click Channels and select Add Channel.
   The Add Channel dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–66.
Perform the following steps:

a. Enter a name for the channel, for example, SAP_Channel.

b. Enter a brief description (optional).

c. From the Protocol list, select Application Server - mySAP.

5. Click Next.

The Application Server dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–67. The following tabs are available:

- User (Required)
- System (Required)
- Security
- Advanced

Figure 6–67  Application Server Dialog
6. For the **User** tab, enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

**Table 6–1 User Tab Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Client</td>
<td>The client number defined for the SAP R/3 application for client communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User</td>
<td>A valid user ID for the SAP R/3 application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Password</td>
<td>A valid password for the SAP R/3 application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Authentication Mode</td>
<td>The authentication mode you want to use when connecting to your SAP R/3 system. By default, <strong>Password</strong> is selected from the list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7. Click the **System** tab, as shown in Figure 6–68.

**Figure 6–68 System Tab**

8. For the **System** tab, enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

**Table 6–2 System Tab Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gateway host</td>
<td>A host name for the SAP R/3 Gateway.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gateway service</td>
<td>A service for the SAP R/3 Gateway.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program ID of the server</td>
<td>An SAP R/3 program ID you want to use for this channel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application Server</td>
<td>The name of the SAP R/3 application server you are using.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>System Number</td>
<td>An SAP R/3 system number.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

9. For the **Security** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

**Table 6–3 Security Tab Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SNC mode</td>
<td>By default, SNC is disabled. To enable SNC, select 1 from the list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
10. For the **Advanced** tab (optional), enter the appropriate information for your SAP R/3 channel based on the information in the following table.

**Table 6–4 Advanced Tab Parameters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Target Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IDOC Format</td>
<td>Select an IDOC type from the list:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>■ XML (default)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>■ XML-CDATA-ENVELOPED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>■ NATIVE IDOC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC release</td>
<td>The IDOC versioning you want to use for your connection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDOC release provider</td>
<td>The IDOC release provider for your connection. Select <strong>IDOC DOCREL field</strong> (default), <strong>SAP release</strong>, or <strong>user input</strong> from the list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAP trace</td>
<td>Select this option to enable SAP traces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The SAP traces are stored in the following locations during design time and run time:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Design Time:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;ADAPTER_HOME&gt;\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwaebini</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Run Time:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&lt;ADAPTER_HOME&gt;\user_projects\domains\base_domain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The file name formats that are used for the SAP traces are as follows (for design time and run time):</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>■ rfc02664_04332.trc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>■ JCO100226_043846994.trc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Processing Mode</td>
<td>Select the type of synchronous processing from the list. Possible values include <strong>REQUEST</strong> and <strong>REQUEST_RESPONSE</strong>.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

11. Click **OK**.

The channel appears under the channels node in the left pane. An X over the icon indicates that the channel is currently disconnected.

**Note:** Do not start the channel, as it is managed by BPEL PM Server. If you start the channel for testing and debugging purposes, then stop it before run-time.
Generating WSDL for Event Notification
After you create a channel and verify that it is not started, you must generate WSDL for the event using Application Explorer.

1. Start Application Explorer.
2. Expand the Adapters node.
   A list of all adapters is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–69.

Figure 6–69  Adapters Node

Perform the following steps:

a. Expand the MySAP node.
   A list of your available targets is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–70.

Figure 6–70  Disconnected MySAP Target Node

b. Click a target name under the MySAP node, for example, SAPTarget.
   The Connection dialog displays the saved parameters.

3. Verify your connection parameters.
4. Right-click the target name and select Connect.
   The x icon disappears, indicating that the node is connected, as shown in Figure 6–71.

Figure 6–71  Connected MySAP Target

5. Expand the IDOCs node and select DEBMAS.
   The DEBMAS list is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–72.
6. Right-click DEBMAS05 from the DEBMAS list.

7. Select Create Inbound JCA Service (Event), as shown in Figure 6–73.

The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–74.
Perform the following steps:

a. In the **Name** field, specify a name for the WSDL file.

b. From the **Channel** list, select the channel you created for this inbound service.

   **Important:** You must create a separate channel for every event. Verify that the channel is stopped before run-time.

c. Three check boxes for Root, Namespace, and Schema validation are also available. Selection of multiple validation options is allowed.

   - Root validation is used to validate the root element in the inbound XML document.
   
   - Namespace validation is used to validate the namespace in the inbound XML document.
   
   - Schema validation is used to validate the inbound XML document with the schema in the WSDL document.

During run time, validation is processed based on the validation options that are selected. If multiple validation options are selected, then during run time if the first validation option fails, the remaining validation options are not processed. Root and namespace validations are considered modest levels of validation. Schema validation is a stricter validation level. It is recommended to use root and namespace validation options, unless the root element and namespace are different between the IDOCs in the SAP environment.
8. Click OK.

You can now create an empty composite for SOA, which is the first step that is required to define a BPEL inbound process in JDeveloper.

### 6.5.2 Creating an Empty Composite for SOA

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for SOA:

1. Create a new SOA application.
2. Enter a name for the new SOA Application and click Next, as shown in Figure 6–75.

![Figure 6–75 Name Your Application Page](image)

The Name your project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–76.
3. Enter a project name (for example, matmas01) and click Next.

The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–77.

Figure 6–77 Configure SOA Settings Page

[Diagram of the Configure SOA Settings Page]

**Figure 6–76 Name Your Project Page**

[Diagram of the Name Your Project Page]
4. From the Composite Template list, select **Empty Composite** and click **Finish**.

### 6.5.3 Defining a BPEL Inbound Process

This section describes how to define a BPEL inbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Inbound BPEL Process Component

#### Creating a Third Party Adapter Service Component

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the **Third Party Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the Exposed Services pane, as shown in **Figure 6–78**.

**Figure 6–78  Third Party Adapter Component**

The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–79**.
2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service.

3. Ensure that Service is selected from the Type list (default).

4. Click the Find existing WSDLs icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.

   The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–80.
5. Browse and select an inbound WSDL file from the following directory:
   \<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdls

6. Click **OK**.

   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–81**.
7. Click OK.

The inbound WSDL file and associated receive/request XML schema file (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 6–82.
8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field. The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–83.

**Figure 6–83  SOA Resource Browser Dialog**

9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:

```
<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdis
```

10. Click **OK**.

A Copy File message is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–84.

**Figure 6–84  Copy File Confirmation Message**

11. Click **Yes**.
A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.
You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 6–85.

Figure 6–85  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

12. Click OK.

The third party adapter service component (matmas) is created and displayed in the Exposed Services pane, as shown in Figure 6–86.

Figure 6–86  Third Party Adapter Service Component

You are now ready to configure an inbound BPEL process component.
Creating an Inbound BPEL Process Component

Perform the following steps to create an inbound BPEL process component:

1. Drag and drop the BPEL Process component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 6–87.

The Create BPEL Process dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–88.
2. In the Name field, enter a name to identify the new inbound BPEL process component (for example, matmas_inbound).
3. From the Template list, select **Base on a WSDL**.
4. Uncheck the **Expose as SOAP service** check box.
5. Click the **Find existing WSDLs** icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.
   
   The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–89**.

**Figure 6–89  SOA Resource Browser Dialog**

6. Browse and select an inbound WSDL file from the project folder.
   
   For example:
   
   C:\JDeveloper\mywork\MySAP_sep23\matmas01\MATMAS01_receive.wsdl

7. Click **OK**.
   
   You are returned to the Create BPEL Process dialog, as shown in **Figure 6–90**.
8. Click OK.

9. Create a connection between the third party adapter service component (matmas) and the inbound BPEL process component (matmas_inbound), as shown in Figure 6–91.

10. Double-click composite.xml in the left pane.
11. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new inbound BPEL process component that was configured, as shown in Figure 6–92.

You are now ready to deploy the BPEL inbound process.

### 6.5.4 Deploying the BPEL Inbound Process

Perform the following steps to deploy the BPEL inbound process.

1. Right-click the project name in the left pane (for example, matmas01), select Deploy, and click matmas01, as shown in Figure 6–93.
The Deployment Action page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–94.
2. Ensure that **Deploy to Application Server** is selected.

3. Click **Next**.

The Deploy Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–95.
4. Leave the default values selected and click Next.

The Select Server page is displayed, as shown in Figure 6–96.

Figure 6–95  Deploy Configuration Page

Figure 6–96  Select Server Page
5. Select an available application server that was configured and click **Next**.
   The SOA Servers page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–97**.

**Figure 6–97  SOA Servers Page**

6. Select a target SOA server and click **Next**.
   The Summary page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 6–98**.
7. Review and verify all the available deployment information for your project and click Finish.

The process is deployed successfully, as shown in Figure 6–99.

Once event messages are triggered through SAP GUI, successful instances are received in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 6–100.
6.5.5 Triggering an Event in SAP R/3

Events are generated by activity in an application system. For example, SAP R/3 may generate an event as customer information is updated in the system. For more information on events, see "Configuring an Event Adapter" on page 4-19.

The following topics describe how to trigger an event in SAP R/3 and verify event integration using Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3.

To trigger an event in SAP R/3:

1. Start the SAP Workbench and log in to the SAP R/3 system, as shown in Figure 6–101.

2. Run the bd12 transaction.
Enter the following information in the Send Customers window:

a. In the Customer field, enter a customer number with a range from 1 to 3, as shown in Figure 6–102.

b. In the Output type field, enter DEBMAS.

c. In the Logical system field, specify the logical system you are using with SAP R/3.

3. Click the check mark icon in the upper left-hand corner, as shown in Figure 6–103.

4. Ensure DEBMAS appears in the Message type column.

5. Click the Execute button.

Customer master data is sent to the logical system specified. If a channel in Application Explorer defined the Program ID with the same value, then the channel receives this customer master data from SAP R/3.

Verifying the Results
To verify your results:

1. Logon to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console by using the following URL:

   http://localhost:7001/em

2. Expand your domain in the left pane followed by the SOA folder.

3. Select an available inbound BPEL process (for example, matmas01), as shown in Figure 6–104.
4. Click the **Instances** tab.

Recently received run-time event messages are displayed in the Instances tab, as shown in *Figure 6–105*.

*Figure 6–105  Instances Tab*

5. Click the Instance ID to view the received event message.
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Integration With Mediator Service Components in the Oracle SOA Suite

This chapter describes integration with Mediator service components in the Oracle SOA Suite. It contains the following topics:

- Section 7.1, "Configuring a New Application Server Connection"
- Section 7.2, "Configuring a Mediator Outbound Process"
- Section 7.3, "Configuring a Mediator Inbound Process"

The scenarios shown in this chapter require the following prerequisites.

**Prerequisites**
The following are installation and configuration requirements:

- Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be installed on Oracle WebLogic Server.
- SAP R/3 must be configured for inbound and outbound processing. For more information, see Appendix A, "Understanding the SAP System Role in Remote Processing".

The examples in this chapter present the configuration steps necessary for demonstrating service and event integration with SAP R/3. Prior to using this material, you must be familiar with the following:

- How to configure Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 for services and events. For more information, see Chapter 4, "Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3".
- How to configure Oracle JDeveloper. For more information, see Chapter 6, "Integration With BPEL Service Components in the Oracle SOA Suite".

**Overview of Mediator Integration**
Mediator provides a comprehensive application integration framework. Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 used with Mediator enables you to seamlessly integrate enterprise software, eliminating custom code. Functional modeling, as opposed to custom coding solutions, allows for software reuse and reduces the complexity and management challenges that arise over the software lifecycle. This integration model consists of two components—high-level integration logic and low-level platform services.

Adapter integration with Oracle Mediator is a two-step process:

1. **Design Time:** Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is configured in Application Explorer for services and events, as described in Chapter 4,
"Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3". Integration logic is modeled in Mediator.

2. **Runtime**: The underlying platform treats this metadata as run-time instructions to enable the communication between participating applications.

### 7.1 Configuring a New Application Server Connection

For more information on how to configure a new Application Server connection in Oracle JDeveloper, see Section 6.3, "Configuring a New Application Server Connection".

### 7.2 Configuring a Mediator Outbound Process

The following example describes how to configure a Mediator outbound process to your SAP R/3 system, using a Mediator project in Oracle JDeveloper.

#### Prerequisites

Before you design a Mediator outbound process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see "Generating WSDL for Request/Response Service" on page 6-8.

#### 7.2.1 Creating an Empty Composite for SOA

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for SOA:

1. Create a new SOA application.
2. Enter a name for the new SOA Application and click **Next**, as shown in Figure 7–1.

*Figure 7–1 Name Your Application Page*
The Name your project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–2.

**Figure 7–2 Name Your Project Page**

3. Enter a project name (for example, sampleTest) and click **Next**.
   The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–3.
4. From the Composite Template list, select **Empty Composite** and click **Finish**.

### 7.2.2 Defining a Mediator Outbound Process

This section describes how to define a Mediator outbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Outbound Mediator Process Component
3. Configuring the Routing Rules

**Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component**

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the **Third Party Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane, as shown in Figure 7–4.
The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–5.

Figure 7–5  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service.
3. Ensure that Reference is selected from the Type drop-down list (default).
4. Click the Find existing WSDLS icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.

The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–6.
5. Browse and select an outbound WSDL file from the following directory:
   
   `<ADAPTER_HOME>`\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsls

6. Click **OK**.

   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–7.
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Figure 7–7  Localize Files Dialog

7. Click OK.

The outbound WSDL file and associated request and response XML schema files (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 7–8.

Figure 7–8  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog
8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field. The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–9**.

**Figure 7–9  SOA Resource Browser Dialog**

9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:

   <ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdl

10. Click **OK**. A Copy File confirmation message is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–10**.

**Figure 7–10  Copy File Confirmation Message**

11. Click **Yes**.
A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.
You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 7–11.

Figure 7–11  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

12. Click OK.

The third party adapter service component (GetDetail) is created in the External References pane, as shown in Figure 7–12.
You are now ready to configure an outbound Mediator process component.

**Configuring an Outbound Mediator Process Component**

Perform the following steps to configure an outbound Mediator process component:

1. Drag and drop the Mediator Process component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 7–13.
Figure 7–13  Mediator Process Component

The Create Mediator dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–14.

Figure 7–14  Create Mediator Dialog

2. In the Name field, enter a name to identify the new outbound Mediator process component (for example, CompanyCode_GetDetail).

3. From the Template drop-down list, select **Synchronous Interface**.
4. Click the **Browse** icon, which is located to the right of the Input field to select the associated XML request schema file. The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–15.

![Figure 7–15 Type Chooser Dialog](image)

5. Expand **Project WSDL Files**, **CC_GetDetail_invoke_Nov18.wsdl**, **Inline Schemas**, and select **CompanyCode.GetDetail**.

6. Click **OK**.

You are returned to the Create Mediator dialog, as shown in Figure 7–16.
7. Click the **Browse** icon, which is located to the right of the Output field to select the associated XML response schema file.

The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–17**.

9. Click OK.

You are returned to the Create Mediator dialog, as shown in Figure 7–18.
10. Click OK.

11. Create a connection between the outbound Mediator process component (CompanyCode_GetDetail) and the third party adapter service component (GetDetail), as shown in Figure 7–19.

You are now ready to configure the routing rules.
Configuring the Routing Rules

Perform the following steps to configure routing rules for the Mediator outbound process component:

1. Double-click the outbound Mediator process component (CompanyCode_GetDetail) in the Components pane, as shown in Figure 7–20.

Figure 7–20  Mediator Process Component

The Routing Rules dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–21.

Figure 7–21  Routing Rules Dialog

2. In the <<Filter Expression>> area, click the icon to the right of the Transform Using field.

The Request Transformation Map dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–22.
3. Select the **Create New Mapper File** option and click **OK**.
   The following mapping page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–23**.

**Figure 7–23  Mapping Page**

   The Auto Map Preferences dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–24**.
5. Retain the default values and click **OK**.

You are returned to the Routing Rules dialog, as shown in **Figure 7–25**.

6. In the Synchronous Reply area, click the icon to the right of the Transform Using field.

The Reply Transformation Map dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–26**.
7. Select the **Create New Mapper File** option and click **OK**. A mapping page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–27**.

8. Map the `iWayResponse:CompanyCode.GetDetail.Response` source element to the `iWayResponse:CompanyCode.GetDetail.Response` target element. The Auto Map Preferences dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–28**.
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Figure 7–28  Auto Map Preferences Dialog

9. Retain the default values and click OK.

The mapping is completed, as shown in Figure 7–29.

Figure 7–29  Completed Mapping

10. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new outbound Mediator process component that was configured.

You are now ready to deploy the Mediator outbound process.

7.2.3 Deploying the Mediator Outbound Process

Perform the following steps to deploy the Mediator outbound process.

1. Right-click the project name in the left pane (for example, sampleTest), select Deploy from the context menu, and click sampleTest, as shown in Figure 7–30.
Figure 7–30  SampleTest Option

The Deployment Action page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–31.
2. Ensure that **Deploy to Application Server** is selected.
3. Click **Next**.

   The Deploy Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–32.
4. Leave the default values selected and click **Next**.

The Select Server page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–33**.

**Figure 7–33  Select Server Page**
5. Select an available application server that was configured and click **Next**.
   The SOA Servers page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–34.

*Figure 7–34  SOA Servers Page*

6. Select a target SOA server and click **Next**.
   The Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–35.
7. Review and verify all the available deployment information for your project and click Finish.

The process is deployed successfully, as shown in Figure 7–36.

7.2.4 Invoking the Input XML Document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager Console

Perform the following steps to invoke the input XML document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console.

1. Logon to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 7–37.
2. Expand your domain in the left pane followed by the SOA folder.
3. Select an available project in the left pane.
4. Click Test.
5. Click the Request tab, as shown in Figure 7–38.

Figure 7–38 Request Tab

6. Provide an appropriate input value in the Input Arguments area and click Test Web Service.

   The output response is received in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 7–39.
7.3 Configuring a Mediator Inbound Process

The following example describes how to configure a Mediator inbound process to your SAP R/3 system, using a Mediator project in Oracle JDeveloper.

Prerequisites
Before you design a Mediator inbound process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see “Generating WSDL for Event Integration” on page 6-41.

7.3.1 Creating an Empty Composite for SOA

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for SOA:

1. Create a new SOA application.

2. Enter a name for the new SOA Application and click Next, as shown in Figure 7–40.
The Name your project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–41.

3. Enter a project name and click Next.
The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–42.

![Configure SOA Settings Page](image)

4. From the Composite Template list, select **Empty Composite** and click **Finish**.

### 7.3.2 Defining a Mediator Inbound Process

This section describes how to define a Mediator inbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Inbound Mediator Process Component With a File Adapter
3. Configuring the Routing Rules

#### Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the **Third Party Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the Exposed Services pane, as shown in Figure 7–43.
The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–44.

Figure 7–44 Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service (for example, CC_GetDetail_Mediator_IB).
3. Ensure that Service is selected from the Type drop-down list (default).
4. Click the Find existing WSDLs icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.
   
The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–45.
5. Browse and select an inbound WSDL file from the following directory:
   <ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdl

6. Click OK.
   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–46.
7. Click **OK**.

The inbound WSDL file and associated receive/request schema file (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in [Figure 7–47](#).

### Figure 7–46  Localize Files Dialog

![Localize Files Dialog](image)

Copy Options:

- [x] Maintain original directory structure for imported files

The following files will be created in directory:

`C:\\Users\[username]\SAP_E migration\JCo_Mediator\IB CC GetDetail\SAP_E_migration_CC GetDetail_Mediator_IB`

- `BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL_receive.wsdl`
- `BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL_receive_request.xsd`

### Figure 7–47  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

![Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog](image)

- **Name:** `CC_GetDetail_Mediator_IB`
- **Type:** `Service`
- **WSDL URL:** `BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL_receive.wsdl`
- **Port Type:** `BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAILPortType`
- **Operation:** `BAPI_COMPANYCODE_GETDETAIL`
- **Callback Port Type:** `No Callback`
- **Callback Operation:**
- **JCA File:**
8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field. The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–48**.

**Figure 7–48 SOA Resource Browser Dialog**

![SOA Resource Browser Dialog](image)

9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:

   `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdls`

10. Click **OK**.

    The following message is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–49**.

**Figure 7–49 Copy File Confirmation Message**

![Copy File Confirmation Message](image)
11. Click Yes.
   A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.
   You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 7–50.

   **Figure 7–50  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog**

   ![Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog](image)

   12. Click OK.
   The third party adapter service component (CC_GetDetail_Mediator_IB) is created in the Exposed Services pane, as shown in Figure 7–51.
You are now ready to configure an inbound Mediator process component.

**Configuring an Inbound Mediator Process Component With a File Adapter**

Perform the following steps to configure an inbound Mediator process component with a File adapter.

1. Drag and drop the **Mediator Process** component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 7–52.
The Create Mediator dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–53.

2. In the Name field, enter a name to identify the new inbound Mediator process component (for example, CC_GetDetail_Mediator_IB).

3. From the Template drop-down list, select Define Interface Later.

4. Click the OK.
The new Mediator process component is added to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 7–54.

**Figure 7–54 Mediator Process Component**

5. Drag and drop the File Adapter component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane.

   The Adapter Configuration Wizard is displayed, showing the Service Name page, as shown in Figure 7–55.
6. Type a name for the new File adapter in the Service Name field and click Next. The Adapter Interface page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–56.
7. Ensure that the **Define from operation and schema (specified later)** option is selected.

8. Click **Next**.

   The Operation page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 7–57**.
9. Select Write File from the list of Operation Type options and specify an Operation Name (for example, Write).

10. Click Next.

The File Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–58.
11. Specify a location on your file system where the output file is written.
12. In the File Naming Convention field, specify a name for the output file.
13. Click Next.

The Messages page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–59.
14. Click **Browse**, which is located to the right of the URL field.

The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–60.
15. Expand Project WSDL Files, BAPI_COMPAN YCODE_GETDETAIL_receive.wsdl, Inline Schemas, and schema.

16. Select the available schema (for example, BAPI.CompanyCode.GetDetail)

17. Click OK.

You are returned to the Messages page, as shown in Figure 7–61.
18. Click Next.

The Finish page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–62.
19. Click Finish.

20. Create a connection between the inbound Mediator process component and the third party adapter service component, as shown in Figure 7–63.

Figure 7–63 Created Connection
21. Create a connection between the inbound Mediator process component and the File adapter component, as shown in Figure 7–64.

**Figure 7–64  Created Connection**

You are now ready to configure the routing rules.

**Configuring the Routing Rules**
Perform the following steps to configure routing rules for the Mediator inbound process component:

1. Double-click the inbound Mediator process component in the Components page, as shown in Figure 7–65.

**Figure 7–65  Inbound Mediator Process Component**

The Routing Rules dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–66.
2. In the <<Filter Expression>> area, click the icon to the right of the Transform Using field.

The Request Transformation Map dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–67.

Figure 7–67 Request Transformation Map Dialog

3. Select the Create New Mapper File option and click OK.

The mapping page is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–68.

Figure 7–68 Mapping Page

   The Auto Map Preferences dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 7–69.

   **Figure 7–69  Auto Map Preferences Dialog**

   ![Auto Map Preferences Dialog](image)

5. Retain the default values and click **OK**.

   You are returned to the Routing Rules dialog. The mapping is now complete.

6. Click the **Save All** icon in the menu bar to save the new inbound Mediator process component that was configured.

   You are now ready to deploy the Mediator inbound process. You can follow the same procedure in "Deploying the BPEL Inbound Process" on page 6-59.

   Once event messages are triggered through SAP GUI, output XML is received in the location that was specified for the File adapter component. For more information on triggering events in SAP R/3, see "Triggering an Event in SAP R/3" on page 6-65.
8 Integration With BPM Service Components in the Oracle SOA Suite

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 integrates seamlessly with Business Process Management (BPM) to facilitate Web service integration. Oracle BPM is based on the Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA). It consumes adapter services exposed as Web Service Definition Language (WSDL) documents.

This chapter contains the following topics:

- Section 8.1, "Overview"
- Section 8.2, "Deployment of Adapter"
- Section 8.3, "Configuring a New Application Server Connection"
- Section 8.4, "Designing an Outbound BPM Process Using Transformations for Service Integration"
- Section 8.5, "Designing an Inbound BPM Process Using Transformations for Event Integration"

8.1 Overview

To integrate with Oracle BPM, Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be deployed in the same WLS container as Oracle BPM. The underlying adapter services must be exposed as WSDL files, which are generated during design time in Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer) for both request-response (outbound) and event notification (inbound) services of the adapter. For more information, see "Generating WSDL (J2CA Configurations Only)" on page 4-15.

The generated WSDL files are used to design the appropriate BPM processes for inbound or outbound adapter services. A completed BPM process must be successfully compiled in JDeveloper and deployed to a BPM server. Upon deployment to the BPM server, every newly built process is automatically deployed to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, where you run, monitor, and administer BPM processes, and listen to adapter events.

8.2 Deployment of Adapter

During installation, Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is deployed as a J2CA 1.0 resource adapter within the WLS container. The adapter must be deployed in the same WLS container as Oracle BPM.
8.3 Configuring a New Application Server Connection

For more information on how to configure a new Application Server connection in Oracle JDeveloper, see Section 6.3, "Configuring a New Application Server Connection".

8.4 Designing an Outbound BPM Process Using Transformations for Service Integration

The following tools are required to complete your outbound design-time configuration:

- Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer)
- Oracle JDeveloper BPM Designer (JDeveloper) or Eclipse

**Note:** The examples in this chapter demonstrate the use of JDeveloper.

Before you design a BPM process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see "Generating WSDL for Request/Response Service" on page 6-8.

8.4.1 Creating an Empty Composite for BPM

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for BPM:

1. Create a new BPM application.
2. Enter a name for the new BPM application and click **Next**, as shown in Figure 8–1.
3. Enter a project name (for example, Mysap_jca_outbound) and click Next.
The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–3.

**Figure 8–3 Configure SOA Settings Page**

![](image)

4. From the Composite Template list, select **Empty Composite** and click **Finish**.

### 8.4.2 Defining a BPM Outbound Process

This section describes how to define a BPM outbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Outbound BPM Process Component
3. Creating a File Adapter for the Write Operation

**Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component**

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the **Third Party Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane, as shown in Figure 8–4.
Figure 8–4  Third Party Adapter Component

The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–5.

Figure 8–5  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service.
3. Ensure that Reference is selected from the Type list (default).
4. Click the Find existing WSDLs icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.

The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–6.
5. Browse and select an outbound WSDL file from the following directory:
   `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdl`

6. Click **OK**.
   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–7.
7. Click OK.

The outbound WSDL file and associated request and response XML schema files (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 8–8.
8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field. The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–9**.

   **Figure 8–9  SOA Resource Browser Dialog**

9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:
   
   `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdls`

10. Click **OK**.
    
    The Copy File message is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–10**.

   **Figure 8–10  Copy File Confirmation Message**

11. Click **Yes**.
    
    A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.
You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 8–11.

12. Click OK.

The third party adapter service component (CC_GD) is created and displayed in the External References pane, as shown in Figure 8–12.

You are now ready to configure an outbound BPM process component.
Configuring an Outbound BPM Process Component
Perform the following steps to configure an outbound BPM process component:

1. Drag and drop the **BPMN Process** component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 8–13.

   **Figure 8–13 BPMN Process Component**

   ![BPMN Process Component](image)

   The Create BPMN Process dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–14.

   **Figure 8–14 Create BPMN Process Dialog**

   ![Create BPMN Process Dialog](image)

2. Accept the default option that is selected in the left pane (Default Process) and click **Finish**.
   
The BPMN Process component is created, as shown in Figure 8–15.

   **Figure 8–15 BPMN Process Component**

   ![BPMN Process Component](image)
3. Double-click the BPMN Process component in the Components pane.

The BPMN process is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–16.

4. Click the Activity icon, as shown in Figure 8–17.
5. Drop the Activity icon on the wire between the Start and End event components, as shown in Figure 8–18.

The Properties - Activity dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–19.
6. Click the Implementation tab, as shown in Figure 8–20.

**Figure 8–20 Implementation Tab**

![Properties - Activity dialog](image-url)

7. Select Service Task from the Implementation Type list, as shown in Figure 8–21.

**Figure 8–21 Properties - Activity Dialog**

![Properties - Activity dialog with Service Task selected](image-url)

8. Select Service Call from the Implementation list.

9. Click the Browse icon to the right of the Name field, as shown in Figure 8–22.
10. Select the Third Party Service that has been created and click **OK**.

You are returned to the Properties - Activity dialog, as shown in Figure 8–24.
11. Select the Use Associations option that is located under Data Associations.
12. Click the Edit Data Associations icon.

   The Data Associations dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–25.

13. Right-click the Process node in the right pane and select Add.

   The Create Data Object dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–26.
14. Enter a name in the Name field (for example, Request) and click **Browse more types** to the right of the Type field.

   The Browse Types dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–27.

**Figure 8–27  Browse Types Dialog**

15. Select `<Component>` from the Type list, as shown in Figure 8–28.
16. Select the first component (for example, CompanyCodeGetDetail) and click OK.
   You are returned to the Create Data Object dialog, as shown in Figure 8–29.

17. Click OK.
   The Data Object (for example, Request) that has been created is displayed under the Process node in the Data Associations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–30.
18. Create another Data Object by right-clicking the Process node in the right pane and selecting Add, as shown in Figure 8–31.

The Create Data Object dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–32.

19. Enter a name in the Name field (for example, Response) and click Browse more types to the right of the Type field.
The Browse Types dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–33.

**Figure 8–33  Browse Types Dialog**

![](image1.png)

20. Select `<Component>` from the Type list, as shown in Figure 8–34.

**Figure 8–34  `<Component>` Type**

![](image2.png)

21. Select the second component (for example, CompanyCodeGetDetailResponse) and click OK.

You are returned to the Create Data Object dialog, as shown in Figure 8–35.
22. Click **OK**.

The Data Object (for example, Response) that has been created is displayed under the Process node in the Data Associations dialog, as shown in **Figure 8–36**.

23. Select the Request Data Object under the Process node in the right pane and drag it to the field below the Inputs area, as shown in **Figure 8–37**.

24. Select the Response Data Object under the Process node in the right pane and drag it to the field below the Outputs area, as shown in **Figure 8–38**.
25. Click OK.

You are returned to the Properties - Activity dialog, as shown in Figure 8–39.

26. Click OK.

The Service Task is created between the Start and End Event components, as shown in Figure 8–40.
27. Save the process and double-click the Start event component.

The Properties - Start dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–41.

28. Click the Implementation tab, as shown in Figure 8–42.
29. Click the **Plus** icon to the right of the Arguments Definition field.

   The Create Argument dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–43**.

**Figure 8–43  Create Argument Dialog**

30. Enter a name in the Name field (for example, argument1) and click **Browse more types** to the right of the Type field.

   The Browse Types dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–44**.
31. Select <Component> from the Type list, as shown in Figure 8–45.

32. Select the first component (for example, CompanyCodeGetDetail) and click OK.

You are returned to the Create Argument dialog, as shown in Figure 8–46.

33. Click OK.
You are returned to the Properties - Start dialog, as shown in Figure 8–47.

**Figure 8–47  Properties - Start Dialog**

34. Select the **Use Associations** option that is located under Data Associations.
35. Click the **Edit Data Associations** icon.
   
   The Data Associations dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–48.
36. Select the Request Data Object under the Process node in the right pane and drag it to the field below the Outputs area.

**Figure 8–48  Data Associations Dialog**

37. Click **OK**.
You are returned to the Properties - Activity dialog, as shown in Figure 8–49.

**Figure 8–49 Properties - Activity Dialog**

38. Click OK.

You are returned to the Process workspace area, as shown in Figure 8–50.

39. Double-click composite.xml in the left pane.
40. Click the **Save All** icon in the menu bar to save the new outbound BPM process component that was configured.

You are now ready to create a File adapter for the write operation.

**Creating a File Adapter for the Write Operation**

Perform the following steps to create a File adapter for the write operation:

1. Drag and drop the **File Adapter** component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane, as shown in **Figure 8–51**.

**Figure 8–51  File Adapter Component**

The Adapter Configuration Wizard is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–52**.
2. Click Next.

The Service Name page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–53.
3. Type a name for the new File adapter in the Service Name field and click Next. The Adapter Interface page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–54.
4. Ensure that the **Define from operation and schema (specified later)** option is selected.

5. Click **Next**.

   The Operation page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–55.

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**Figure 8–54 Adapter Interface Page**

![Adapter Interface Page](image)
6. Select Write File from the list of Operation Type options and specify an Operation Name (for example, Write).

7. Click Next.

   The File Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–56.
8. Specify a location on your file system where the output file is written.

9. In the File Naming Convention field, specify a name for the output file.

10. Click Next.

   The Messages page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–57.
11. Click Browse, which is located to the right of the URL field. The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–58.

Figure 8–58 Type Chooser Dialog

12. Expand Project Schema Files and mysap_bpm_GetDetail_invoke_response.xsd.
14. Click OK.
You are returned to the Messages page, as shown in Figure 8–59.

**Figure 8–59 Messages Page**

15. Click Next.

The Finish page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–60.
16. Click Finish.

The File Adapter service is created in the External References pane, as shown in Figure 8–61.

Figure 8–61 File Adapter Service

17. Double-click the BPMN Process component.
The BPMN process is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–62.

**Figure 8–62  BPMN Process**

18. Click the Activity icon.

19. Drop the Activity icon on the wire between the Service Task and End event components, as shown in Figure 8–63.

**Figure 8–63  Activity Icon**

The Properties - Activity dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–64.
20. Click the **Implementation** tab, as shown in *Figure 8–65*.

21. Select **Service Task** from the Implementation Type list, as shown in *Figure 8–66*. 
22. Select **Service Call** from the Implementation list.

23. Click the **Browse** icon to the right of the Name field, as shown in Figure 8–67.

The Type dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–68.
24. Select the service for write operation that has been created (for example, Write_file) and click OK.

You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask1 dialog, as shown in Figure 8–69.

25. Select the Use Transformations option that is located under Data Associations.

26. Click the Edit XSL Transformations icon.

The Transformations dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–70.
27. Click the **Plus** icon.

The Transformation dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–71.

**Figure 8–71 Transformation Dialog**

28. Select the **Response** Data Object that was created from the Sources list.
29. Click the **Plus** icon so that the Data Object 'Response' is added to the Selected Elements area, as shown in Figure 8–72.

30. Accept the default value that is selected in the Target list, as shown in Figure 8–73.
31. Enter a name (for example, transformation) in the Create field and click **OK**.
    You are returned to the Transformations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–74.

**Figure 8–73  Target List Default Value**

![Target List Default Value](image1)

32. Click **OK**.
    You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask1 dialog, as shown in Figure 8–75.

**Figure 8–74  Transformations Dialog**

![Transformations Dialog](image2)
33. Click OK.

   The transformation.xsl tab is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–76.

Figure 8–76 Transformation.xsl Tab

34. Automap the Source and Target elements.

   The Auto Map Preferences dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–77.
35. Accept the default values and click **OK**.

   The transformation is completed, as shown in Figure 8–78.

**Figure 8–77  Auto Map Preferences Dialog**

![Auto Map Preferences Dialog](image)

**Figure 8–78  Completed Transformation**

![Completed Transformation](image)

36. Save the transformation.

37. Return to the Process workspace area, as shown in Figure 8–79.
The ServiceTask1 component is created between the ServiceTask component and the End event component.

38. Save the process.

39. Double-click the End event component.
   The Properties - End dialog is displayed.

40. Click the Implementation tab, as shown in Figure 8–80.

41. Select None from the Implementation Type list, as shown in Figure 8–81.
42. Click OK.

You are returned to the Process workspace area, as shown in Figure 8–82.

Figure 8–82  Process Workspace Area

43. Save the Process and double-click the composite.xml file.

44. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new outbound BPM process component that was configured.

You are now ready to deploy the outbound BPM process.
8.4.3 Deploying the BPM Outbound Process

Perform the following steps to deploy the BPM outbound process.

1. Right-click the project name in the left pane (for example, Mysap_jca_outbound), select Deploy, and then click Mysap_jca_outbound, as shown in Figure 8–83.

   Figure 8–83  Mysap_jca_outbound Option

   ![Deployment Action Page]

   The Deployment Action page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–84.

   Figure 8–84  Deployment Action Page

2. Ensure that Deploy to Application Server is selected.
3. Click Next.
The Deploy Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–85.

Figure 8–85  Deploy Configuration Page

4. Leave the default values selected and click Next.
   The Select Server page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–86.
5. Select an available application server that was configured and click **Next**.

The SOA Servers page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–87**.

**Figure 8–87  SOA Servers Page**
6. Select a target SOA server and click **Next**.

   The Summary page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–88**.

**Figure 8–88  Summary Page**

7. Review and verify all the available deployment information for your project and click **Finish**.

   The process is deployed successfully, as shown in **Figure 8–89**.

**Figure 8–89  Successful Deployment Message**

### 8.4.4 Invoking the Input XML Document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager Console

Perform the following steps to invoke the input XML document in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console.

1. Logon to the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in **Figure 8–90**.
2. Expand your domain in the left pane followed by the SOA folder.

3. Select an available project (for example, Mysap_jca_outbound).

4. Click Test, as shown in Figure 8–91.
5. Click the Request tab.
6. Provide an appropriate input value in the Value field and click Test Web Service, as shown in Figure 8–92.

   A response is received in the Response tab to indicate that invocation was successful in the Oracle Enterprise Manager console, as shown in Figure 8–93.

7. Navigate to the defined output directory on your file system and open the XML response document that was received, as shown in Figure 8–94.
The XML response document contains the generated output with values. For example:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" ?>
<bapi:CompanyCode.GetDetail.Response
xmlns="urn:sap-com:document:sap:business.response">
  <bapi:COMPANYCODE_ADDRESS>
    <bapi:ADDR_NO>000000121</bapi:ADDR_NO>
    <bapi:FORMOFADDR>Firma</bapi:FORMOFADDR>
    <bapi:NAME>Ides AG</bapi:NAME>
    <bapi:NAME_2/></bapi:NAME_2/>
    <bapi:NAME_4/></bapi:NAME_4/>
    <bapi:C_O_NAME/></bapi:C_O_NAME/>
    <bapi:CITY>Frankfurt</bapi:CITY>
    <bapi:DISTRICT/></bapi:DISTRICT/>
    <bapi:POSTL_COD1>60441</bapi:POSTL_COD1>
    <bapi:POSTL_COD2>60070</bapi:POSTL_COD2>
    <bapi:PO_BOX>160529</bapi:PO_BOX>
    <bapi:PO_BOX_CIT/></bapi:PO_BOX_CIT/>
    <bapi:DELIV_DIS/></bapi:DELIV_DIS/>
    <bapi:STREET>Lyoner Stern 231</bapi:STREET>
    <bapi:STREET_NO/></bapi:STREET_NO/>
    <bapi:HOUSE_NO/></bapi:HOUSE_NO/>
    <bapi:STR_SUPPL1/></bapi:STR_SUPPL1/>
    <bapi:STR_SUPPL2/></bapi:STR_SUPPL2/>
    <bapi:LOCATION/></bapi:LOCATION/>
    <bapi:BUILDING/></bapi:BUILDING/>
    <bapi:FLOOR/></bapi:FLOOR/>
    <bapi:ROOM_NO/></bapi:ROOM_NO/>
    <bapi:COUNTRY>DE</bapi:COUNTRY>
    <bapi:LANGU>D</bapi:LANGU>
    <bapi:REGION>06</bapi:REGION>
    <bapi:SORT1>IDES</bapi:SORT1>
    <bapi:SORT2/></bapi:SORT2/>
    <bapi:TIME_ZONE>CET</bapi:TIME_ZONE>
    <bapi:TAXJURCODE/></bapi:TAXJURCODE/>
    <bapi:ADR_NOTES/></bapi:ADR_NOTES/>
    <bapi:COMM_TYPE/></bapi:COMM_TYPE/>
    <bapi:TEL1_NUMBR/></bapi:TEL1_NUMBR/>
    <bapi:TEL1_EXT/></bapi:TEL1_EXT/>
    <bapi:FAX_NUMBER/></bapi:FAX_NUMBER/>
    <bapi:FAX_EXTENS/></bapi:FAX_EXTENS/>
</bapi:COMPANYCODE_ADDRESS>
```
8.4.5 Workaround for J2CA BPM Processing When Using BAPI or RFC Objects

When a J2CA BPM outbound process for the BusinessArea GetDetail object is created and deployed, the following error is generated in Oracle JDeveloper:

Error: Data Association expression is not valid in node 'ServiceTask': Undefined variable 'businessAreaGetDetail'.
Error: Data Association expression is not valid in node 'ServiceTask': Undefined variable 'businessAreaGetDetailResponse'.
Error: The transformation in node ServiceTask1 has an invalid target reference: businessAreaGetDetailResponse.

This section provides instructions on how to apply a workaround that resolves this issue.

Note: This workaround is applicable to Oracle BUG 10078610 - typeloadruntimeexception: bpm-71530 using xsd with attribute group.

1. Close and then reopen Oracle JDeveloper.
2. Open the composite.xml file from the project folder and double-click the Process component, as shown in Figure 8–95.
The Process tab is displayed.

3. Double-click the **ServiceTask** activity, as shown in Figure 8–96.

The Properties - ServiceTask dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–97.
4. Click the **Implementation** tab.

5. Uncheck the **Use Associations** option.

   A confirmation message is displayed in the Data Associations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–98.

   ![Figure 8–98  Confirmation Message](image)

6. Click **Yes**.

   You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask dialog, as shown in Figure 8–99.
7. Select the **Use Associations** option and then click the **Edit Data Associations** icon. The Data Associations window is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–100.

**Figure 8–100  Data Associations Window**

8. Drag and drop **dataobject1** (request) to the Inputs field and **dataobject2** (response) to the Outputs field, as shown in Figure 8–101.
9. Click OK.

You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask dialog, as shown in Figure 8–102.

10. Click OK.

You are returned to the Process tab, as shown in Figure 8–103.
11. Double-click the **ServiceTask1** activity.

   The Properties - ServiceTask1 dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–104.

**Figure 8–104  Properties - ServiceTask1 Dialog**

12. Click the **Implementation** tab.

13. Uncheck the **Use Associations** option.

   A confirmation message is displayed in the Data Associations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–105.
14. Click Yes.
   You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask1 dialog, as shown in Figure 8–106.

15. Select the Use Associations option and then click the Edit Data Associations icon.
   The Data Associations window is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–107.
16. Drag and drop dataobject2 (response) to the Inputs field, as shown in Figure 8–108.

17. Click OK.
   You are returned to the Properties - ServiceTask1 dialog, as shown in Figure 8–109.
18. Click **OK**.

You are returned to the Process tab, as shown in **Figure 8–110**.

19. Save the process and then deploy the process.
8.5 Designing an Inbound BPM Process Using Transformations for Event Integration

This section demonstrates how Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 integrates with SAP R/3 to receive event data.

The following tools are required to complete your adapter design-time configuration:

- Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer)
- Oracle JDeveloper BPM Designer (JDeveloper) or Eclipse

Note: The examples in this chapter demonstrate the use of JDeveloper.

Before you design a BPM process, you must generate the respective WSDL file using Application Explorer. For more information, see “Generating WSDL for Event Integration” on page 6-41.

8.5.1 Creating an Empty Composite for BPM

Perform the following steps to create an empty composite for BPM:

1. Create a new BPM application.
2. Enter a name for the new BPM application and click **Next**, as shown in **Figure 8–111**.

Figure 8–111 Name Your Application Page

![Create BPM Application - Step 1 of 3](image)

The Name your project page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–112**.
3. Enter a project name (for example, Mysap_matmas_inbound) and click Next. The Configure SOA settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–113.

Figure 8–113 Configure SOA Settings Page
4. From the Composite Template list, select Empty Composite and click Finish.

8.5.2 Defining a BPM Inbound Process

This section describes how to define a BPM inbound process, which consists of the following stages:

1. Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component
2. Configuring an Inbound BPM Process Component
3. Creating a File Adapter for the Write Operation

Configuring a Third Party Adapter Service Component

Perform the following steps to create a third party adapter service component:

1. Drag and drop the Third Party Adapter component from the Service Adapters pane to the Exposed References pane, as shown in Figure 8–114.

*Figure 8–114 Third Party Adapter Component*

The Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–115.
2. Enter a name for the third party adapter service.
3. Ensure that Service is selected from the Type list (default).
4. Click the Find existing WSDLs icon, which is located to the right of the WSDL URL field.

The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–116.
5. Browse and select an inbound WSDL file from the following directory:
   `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\wsdls`

6. Click OK.
   The Localize Files dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–117.
7. Click OK.

The inbound WSDL file and associated receive_request XML schema file (.xsd) are imported to the project folder that has been created.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 8–118.

Figure 8–117  Localize Files Dialog

![Figure 8–117  Localize Files Dialog](image)

Figure 8–118  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog

![Figure 8–118  Create Third Party Adapter Service Dialog](image)
8. Click the **Find JCA file** icon, which is located to the right of the JCA File field. The SOA Resource Browser dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–119.

*Figure 8–119  SOA Resource Browser Dialog*

9. Browse and select the JCA properties file from the following directory:

<ADAPTER_HOME>/soa/thirdparty/ApplicationAdapters/wsdls

10. Click **OK**.

The Copy File message is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–120.

*Figure 8–120  Copy File Confirmation Message*

11. Click **Yes**.
A copy of the JCA properties file is made in the project folder.

You are returned to the Create Third Party Adapter Service dialog, as shown in Figure 8–121.

12. Click OK.

The third party adapter service component (matmas) is created in the Exposed References pane, as shown in Figure 8–122.

You are now ready to configure an inbound BPM process component.
Configuring an Inbound BPM Process Component

Perform the following steps to configure an inbound BPM process component:

1. Drag and drop the BPMN Process component from the Service Components pane to the Components pane, as shown in Figure 8–123.

   Figure 8–123 BPMN Process Component

The Create BPMN Process dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–124.

   Figure 8–124 Create BPMN Process Dialog

2. Select the From Pattern option in the left pane and ensure that Manual Process is selected in the Patterns area.

3. Click Finish.

   The BPMN Process component is created, as shown in Figure 8–125.
4. Double-click the BPMN Process component in the Components pane. The BPMN process is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–126.

5. Right-click UserTask and select Delete from the menu.

6. Double-click the Start event component, as shown in Figure 8–127.
7. Click the Implementation tab, as shown in Figure 8–129.

8. Select Message from the Implementation Type list, as shown in Figure 8–130.
9. Select **Interface from Catalog** from the Implementation list.

10. Click the **Browse** icon to the right of the Name field, as shown in **Figure 8–131**.

The Type dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–132**.
11. Select the Third Party Service that has been created and click OK.
You are returned to the Properties - Start dialog, as shown in Figure 8–133.

12. Select the Use Associations option that is located under Data Associations.
13. Click the Edit Data Associations icon.
   The Data Associations dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–134.
14. Right-click the **Process** node in the right pane and select **Add**.

   The Create Data Object dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–135**.

**Figure 8–135   Create Data Object Dialog**

15. Enter a name in the Name field (for example, matmas_inbound) and click **Browse more types** to the right of the Type field.

   The Browse Types dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–136**.

**Figure 8–136   Browse Types Dialog**

16. Select `<Component>` from the Type list, as shown in **Figure 8–137**.
17. Select the first component (for example, MATMAS01) and click OK.

You are returned to the Create Data Object dialog, as shown in Figure 8–138.

**Figure 8–138  Create Data Object Dialog**

![Create Data Object Dialog](image)

18. Click OK.

The Data Object (for example, matmas_inbound) that has been created is displayed under the Process node in the Data Associations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–139.
19. Select the matmas_inbound Data Object under the Process node in the right pane and drag it to the field below the Outputs area.

20. Click **OK**.
   You are returned to the Properties - Start dialog, as shown in Figure 8–140.

21. Click **OK**.
   You are returned to the Process workspace area, as shown in Figure 8–141.
22. Double-click composite.xml in the left pane.

Figure 8–141  Process Workspace Area

23. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new inbound BPM process component that was configured.

You are now ready to create a File adapter for the write operation.

Creating a File Adapter for the Write Operation

Perform the following steps to create a File adapter for the write operation:

1. Drag and drop the File Adapter component from the Service Adapters pane to the External References pane, as shown in Figure 8–142.

Figure 8–142  File Adapter Component

The Adapter Configuration Wizard is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–143.
2. Click **Next**.

   The Service Name page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–144.
3. Type a name for the new File adapter in the Service Name field and click Next. The Adapter Interface page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–145.
4. Ensure that the **Define from operation and schema (specified later)** option is selected.

5. Click **Next**.

   The Operation page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–146.
6. Select **Write File** from the list of Operation Type options and specify an Operation Name (for example, Write).

7. Click **Next**.

The File Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–147.
8. Specify a location on your file system where the output file is written.
9. In the File Naming Convention field, specify a name for the output file.
10. Click Next.

The Messages page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–148.
11. Click **Browse**, which is located to the right of the URL field.

   The Type Chooser dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–149**.

**Figure 8–149  Type Chooser Dialog**

12. Expand **Project Schema Files** and **MYSAP_MATMAS01_receive_request.xsd**.
13. Select the available schema (for example, MATMAS01).

14. Click **OK**.
   
   You are returned to the Messages page, as shown in Figure 8–150.

**Figure 8–150 Messages Page**

15. Click **Next**.
   
   The Finish page is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–151.
16. Click Finish.

The File Adapter service is created in the External References pane, as shown in Figure 8–152.

17. Double-click the BPMN Process component.

The BPMN process is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–153.
18. Click the Activity icon.

19. Drop the Activity icon on the wire between the Start and End event components, as shown in Figure 8–154.

The Properties - Activity dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–155.
20. Click the **Implementation** tab, as shown in Figure 8–156.

**Figure 8–156 Implementation Tab**

21. Select **Service Task** from the Implementation Type list, as shown in Figure 8–157.
22. Select **Service Call** from the Implementation list.

23. Click the **Browse** icon to the right of the Name field, as shown in Figure 8–158.

The Type dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–159.
24. Select the service for write operation that has been created and click **OK**.

You are returned to the Properties - Activity dialog, as shown in **Figure 8–160**.

25. Select the **Use Transformations** option that is located under Data Associations.

26. Click the **Edit XSL Transformations** icon.

The Transformations dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–161**.
27. Click the **Plus** icon.

The Transformation dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 8–162**.

28. Select the **matmas_inbound** Data Object that was created from the Sources list.
29. Click the **Plus** icon so that the Data Object ‘matmas_inbound’ is added to the Selected Elements area.

*Figure 8–163 Target Default Value*

![Transformation window](image)

30. Accept the default value that is selected in the Target list, as shown in Figure 8–163.
31. Enter a name (for example, mat) in the Create field and click OK, as shown in Figure 8–164.
   You are returned to the Transformations dialog, as shown in Figure 8–165.

32. Click OK.
   You are returned to the Properties - Activity dialog, as shown in Figure 8–166.
33. Click OK.

The mat.xsl tab is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–167.

34. Automap the Source and Target elements.

The Auto Map Preferences dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 8–168.
35. Accept the default values and click **OK**.

The transformation is completed, as shown in Figure 8–169.

36. Save the transformation.

37. Return to the Process workspace area, as shown in Figure 8–170.
The ServiceTask component is created between the Start event component and the End event component.

38. Save the Process and double-click the composite.xml file.

39. Click the Save All icon in the menu bar to save the new inbound BPM process component that was configured.

You are now ready to deploy the inbound BPM process. You can follow the same procedure that is described in "Deploying the BPEL Inbound Process" on page 6-59. For more information on how to trigger events in SAP R/3, see "Triggering an Event in SAP R/3" on page 6-65.
Configuring Outbound and Inbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus

Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 integrates seamlessly with Oracle Service Bus (OSB) to facilitate Web service integration. OSB is based on the Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA). It consumes adapter services exposed as Web Service Definition Language (WSDL) documents.

This chapter contains the following topics:

- **Section 9.1, "Overview of Application Adapter Integration with Oracle Service Bus"
- **Section 9.2, "Configuring Outbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (J2CA Configuration)"
- **Section 9.3, "Configuring Inbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (J2CA Configuration)"
- **Section 9.4, "Configuring Outbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (BSE Configuration)"

**9.1 Overview of Application Adapter Integration with Oracle Service Bus**

To integrate with Oracle Service Bus (OSB), Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be deployed in the same Oracle WebLogic Server as OSB. The underlying adapter services must be exposed as WSDL files, which are generated during design time in Oracle Adapter Application Explorer (Application Explorer) for both request-response (outbound) and event notification (inbound) services of the adapter.

**9.2 Configuring Outbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (J2CA Configuration)**

This section describes how to configure outbound processing using Oracle Service Bus for J2CA configurations.

This section includes the following topics:

- **Section 9.2.1, "Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders"
- **Section 9.2.2, "Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus"
- **Section 9.2.3, "Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus"
- **Section 9.2.4, "Configuring a File Type Business Service"
9.2.1 Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders

This section describes how to start Oracle Service Bus (OSB) and create project folders.

Perform the following steps to start Oracle Service Bus and create project folders:

1. Start the Oracle WebLogic Server for the Oracle WebLogic Server domain that you have configured.
2. Open the Oracle Service Bus Console in a Web browser by entering the following URL:
   \[http://hostname:port/sbconsole\]
   Where \(hostname\) is the name of the machine where Oracle WebLogic Server is running and \(port\) is the port for the domain you are using. The port for the default domain is 7001.
   The Oracle Service Bus Console logon page is displayed.
3. Log on to the Oracle Service Bus Console using a valid user name and password.
   The Oracle Service Bus Console home page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–1.

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**Note:** If you are using Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (SAP JCo 3.0) with OSB on 64-bit machines, you must add the \(d64\) flag with the JAVA options in the \(startWebLogic.sh\) file, which is located in the following directory:

\(<OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin\)

For example:

\(JAVA\_OPTIONS="${SAVE\_JAVA\_OPTIONS} -Dfile.encoding=ISO8859_1 -d64"

The Oracle WebLogic Server must be started only after this change has been made.
4. Click **Create** in the Change Center area to start a new Oracle Service Bus session, as shown in Figure 9–2.

5. Click **Project Explorer** in the left pane, as shown in Figure 9–3.
6. Provide a valid name for the new project (for example, SAP_Project) and click Add Project.

   The new project is successfully created and listed in the left pane.

7. Click the new project node in the left pane.

   The project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–5.

8. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type Business Service and click Add Folder.

9. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type Proxy Service and click Add Folder.

10. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type wsdls and click Add Folder.

    The Business Service, Proxy Service, and wsdls folders are listed in the left pane below the new SAP_Project node, as shown in Figure 9–6.
9.2.2 Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus

Before starting and using Application Explorer to publish a WSDL directly to the Oracle Service Bus (OSB) Console (project/folder), OSB users must perform the following steps:

1. Open the command prompt window.
2. Navigate to the following directory:
   <OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin
3. Execute `setDomainEnv.cmd` (Windows) or `./setDomainEnv.sh` (UNIX/Linux).
   This command sets the class path for Application Explorer to access the Oracle WebLogic Server APIs to publish the WSDLs to the OSB Console.
4. Do not close the command prompt window.
5. Navigate to the following directory:
   <OSB_Home>\3rdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwae\bin
6. Execute `ae.bat` (Windows) or `iwae.sh` (UNIX/Linux) to start Application Explorer.
   You are now ready to publish WSDLs from Application Explorer to the OSB Console.

9.2.3 Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus

Perform the following steps to publish a WSDL from Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus:

1. Start Application Explorer, connect to a J2CA configuration, and connect to a SAP R/3 target.
   For more information, see Chapter 4, "Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3".
3. Right-click the GetDetail method and select Create Outbound JCA Service(Request/Response) from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–7.
The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–8.

**Figure 9–8 Export WSDL Dialog**
4. In the Name field, a default file name for the WSDL file is provided. You can accept the default or provide your own.

5. Select the Export to OSB option.

6. In the Location field, enter the folder name in Oracle Service Bus where you want to publish the WSDL document.

   The location is composed of an Oracle Service Bus project name and optionally, one or more folder names. The project name and any folder names must be separated by a forward slash character “/”.

7. In the Host field, enter the name of the machine where Oracle Service Bus is installed.

8. In the Port field, enter the port that is being used by Oracle Service Bus.

9. In the User field, enter your username to access Oracle Service Bus.

10. In the Password field, enter your password to access Oracle Service Bus.

11. Click OK.

   The WSDL is published to the location specified in the Export WSDL dialog and is now available for use with a Business Service or Proxy Service in Oracle Service Bus.

12. Open the Oracle Service Bus Console and select the created WSDL folder in the left pane (for example, wsdls), as shown in Figure 9–9.

**Figure 9–9  Created WSDL Folder**

13. Ensure that the exported WSDL is listed, as shown in Figure 9–10.

**Figure 9–10  Exported WSDL**

14. Click the icon that corresponds to the exported WSDL in the Actions column.

   The Generate WSDL and Service page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–11.
15. Provide a new WSDL name and a new service name in the corresponding fields, as shown in Figure 9–12.

**Figure 9–12  WSDL Name and Service Name**

16. In the Location area, select an available project and the sub-folder that is designated for Business Services.

17. Click Generate.
If the WSDL and Service resources are successfully created, then the following message is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–13.

**Figure 9–13 Successful Creation Message**

- WSDL and Service Resources were generated successfully.

### 9.2.4 Configuring a File Type Business Service

Perform the following steps to configure a File type Business Service:

1. Select the Business Service folder you created in the left pane, as shown in Figure 9–14.

**Figure 9–14 Business Service Folder**

![Project Explorer](image)

2. In the right pane, select Business Service from the Create Resource menu, as shown in Figure 9–15.

**Figure 9–15 Business Service**

![Resources](image)

The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–16.
3. Provide a name for the new Business Service and select **Messaging Service** from the Service Type area.

4. Click **Next**.

   The Message Type Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–17**.

**Figure 9–17  Message Type Configuration Page**

5. Select **XML** as the Request Message Type and **None** as the Response Message Type.

6. Click **Next**.
The Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–18.

**Figure 9–18  Transport Configuration Page**

7. Select file from the Protocol list.
8. Enter the path to a destination folder on your file system in the Endpoint URI field and click Add.
9. Click Next, as shown in Figure 9–19.

**Figure 9–19  Transport Configuration Page**

The FILE Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–20.
10. Enter the prefix and suffix for the output file to be received and click **Next**.

The Message Handling and Advanced Settings page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–21**.

11. Click **Next**.

The following Summary page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–22**.
12. Review all the information for your Business Service and click **Save**.

13. Check if the success message is displayed and click **Activate** in the Change Center, as shown in Figure 9–23.

**Figure 9–23  Success Message**

- The Service "SAP_File_Out" was created successfully.
- SAP_Project/Business Service

**Folders**

- **Enter New Folder Name:**

The Activate Session page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–24.
14. Click Submit.

15. Check if the View Configuration Changes page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–25.

### Figure 9–25 View Configuration Changes Page

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<th>Undone By</th>
<th>Options</th>
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<td>Activated</td>
<td>None</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 9.2.5 Configuring a Proxy Service

Perform the following steps to configure a Proxy Service:

1. Select the **Proxy Service** folder you created in the left pane, as shown in Figure 9–26.
2. In the right pane, select **Proxy Service** from the Create Resource menu.

   The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–27.

**Figure 9–27  General Configuration Page**

3. Provide a name for the Proxy Service and from the Service Type area select **Any XML Service**.

4. Click **Next**, as shown in Figure 9–28.
5. Select file from the Protocol list.
6. Enter the path to an input folder on your file system in the Endpoint URI field.
7. Click Next, as shown in Figure 9–29.

9. Click Next, as shown in Figure 9–30.
10. Accept the default values and click Next.

The following Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–31.
11. Review all the information for your Proxy Service and click **Save**.

12. Check if the success message is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–32**.

**Figure 9–32 Success Message**

- The Service "Get_detail_ob_SAP" was created successfully.

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### 9.2.6 Configuring a Pipeline

Perform the following steps to configure a Pipeline:
1. Click the **Edit Message Flow** icon in the row of the Proxy Service you created, as shown in **Figure 9–33**.

**Figure 9–33  Edit Message Flow Icon**

The Edit Message Flow workspace area is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–34**.

**Figure 9–34  Edit Message Flow Workspace**

2. Click the **Proxy Service** icon and select **Add Pipeline Pair** from the menu, as shown in **Figure 9–35**.

**Figure 9–35  Add Pipeline Pair Option**

3. Click the **PipelinePairNode1** icon and select **Add Route** from the menu, as shown in **Figure 9–36**.
4. Click the RouteNode1 icon and select Edit Route from the menu.

The Edit Stage Configuration workspace area is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–38.
5. Click **Add an Action**, select **Communication** from the menu, and click **Routing**.

6. Click **<Service>**, as shown in Figure 9–39.

   The Select Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–40.
7. Select the WSDL type Business Service configured for SAP R/3 and click **Submit**. You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–41.

**Figure 9–41 Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

8. Select the name of the SAP R/3 business object (for example, GetDetail) as the operational attribute from the list, as shown in Figure 9–42.

**Figure 9–42 Business Object**

9. Click **Save**.
10. Click the **Response Pipeline** icon and select **Add Stage** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–43.

The Stage1 icon is added below the Response Pipeline icon.

**Figure 9–44  Edit Stage Option**

11. Click the **Stage1** icon and select **Edit Stage** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–44.
The Edit Stage Configuration workspace area is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–45.

**Figure 9–45  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

12. Click **Add an Action**, select **Communication** from the menu, and click **Publish**.

**Figure 9–46  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

13. Click **<Service>**, as shown in Figure 9–46.
   The Select Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–47.
14. Select a File type Business Service and click **Submit**.
   
   You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area.

**Figure 9–47 Select Service Dialog**

![Select Service Dialog](image)

**Figure 9–48 Save**

![Save](image)

15. Click **Save**, as shown in **Figure 9–48**.
   
   You are returned to the Edit Message Flow workspace area, as shown in **Figure 9–49**.
16. Click Save.

17. Check if the success message is displayed and click Activate in the Change Center, as shown in Figure 9–50.

The Activate Session page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–51.
18. Click Submit.

19. Check if the View Configuration Changes page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–52.

20. Copy and paste an input XML file in the input folder you have configured, as shown in Figure 9–53.

21. Output is received in the configured output location.
9.3 Configuring Inbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (J2CA Configuration)

This section describes how to configure inbound processing using Oracle Service Bus for J2CA configurations.

This section includes the following topics:

- Section 9.3.1, "Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders"
- Section 9.3.2, "Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus"
- Section 9.3.3, "Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus"
- Section 9.3.4, "Configuring a File Type Business Service"
- Section 9.3.5, "Configuring a Pipeline"

9.3.1 Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders

This section describes how to start Oracle Service Bus (OSB) and create project folders.

Perform the following steps to start Oracle Service Bus and create project folders:

1. Start the Oracle WebLogic Server for the Oracle WebLogic Server domain that you have configured.

2. Open the Oracle Service Bus Console in a Web browser by entering the following URL:

   \[http://hostname:port/sbconsole\]

   Where \(hostname\) is the name of the machine where Oracle WebLogic Server is running and \(port\) is the port for the domain you are using. The port for the default domain is 7001.

   The Oracle Service Bus Console logon page is displayed.

3. Log on to the Oracle Service Bus Console using a valid user name and password.

   The Oracle Service Bus Console home page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–54.

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**Note:** If you are using Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (SAP JCo 3.0) with OSB on 64-bit machines, you must add the \(-d64\) flag with the JAVA options in the \(startWebLogic.sh\) file, which is located in the following directory:

\(<OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin\)

For example:

\[
JAVA_OPTIONS=\"${SAVE_JAVA_OPTIONS} -Dfile.encoding=ISO8859_1 -d64\"
\]

The Oracle WebLogic Server must be started only after this change has been made.
4. Click **Create** in the Change Center area to start a new Oracle Service Bus session, as shown in Figure 9–55.

![Figure 9–55 Change Center](image)

5. Click **Project Explorer** in the left pane, as shown in Figure 9–56.

![Figure 9–56 Project Explorer Option](image)

The Project Explorer page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–57.
6. Provide a valid name for the new project and click Add Project.
   The project is successfully created and listed.

7. Click on the created project.
   The project page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–58.

8. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type Business Service and click Add Folder.
9. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type Proxy Service and click Add Folder.
10. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type wsdls and click Add Folder.
   The Business Service, Proxy Service, and wsdls folders are listed in the left pane below the project node, as shown in Figure 9–59.
9.3.2 Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus

Before starting and using Application Explorer to publish a WSDL directly to the Oracle Service Bus (OSB) Console (project/folder), OSB users must perform the following steps:

1. Open the command prompt window.
2. Navigate to the following directory:
   <OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin
3. Execute `setDomainEnv.cmd` (Windows) or `./setDomainEnv.sh` (UNIX/Linux).
   This command sets the class path for Application Explorer to access the Oracle WebLogic Server APIs to publish the WSDLs to the OSB Console.
4. Do not close the command prompt window.
5. Navigate to the following directory:
   <OSB_Home>\3rdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwae\bin
6. Execute `ae.bat` (Windows) or `iwae.sh` (UNIX/Linux) to start Application Explorer.
   You are now ready to publish WSDLs from Application Explorer to the OSB Console.

9.3.3 Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus

Perform the following steps to publish a WSDL from Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus:

1. Start Application Explorer, connect to a J2CA configuration, and connect to a SAP R/3 target.
   For more information, see Chapter 4, "Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3".
2. Expand the Events node.
3. Right-click the Channels node for MySAP and select Add Channel from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–60.
The Add Channel dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–61.

The Application Server dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–62.
4. Provide the required connection information for your SAP R/3 system and click **OK**.

The new channel is added below the Channels node.

5. Expand the **Adapters** node and then the **MySAP** node.

6. Expand the **ALE (IDOCs)** node and then the **MATMAS -- Material** node.

7. Right-click **MATMAS01** and select **Create Inbound JCA Service(Event)** from the menu, as shown in **Figure 9–63**.

The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–64**.
8. In the Name field, a default file name for the WSDL file is provided. You can accept the default or provide your own.

9. From the Channel list, select the channel you created for this inbound service.

10. Three check boxes for Root, Namespace, and Schema validation are also available. Selection of multiple validation options is allowed.

11. Select the Export to OSB option.

12. In the Location field, enter the folder name in Oracle Service Bus where you want to publish the WSDL document.

   The location is composed of an Oracle Service Bus project name and optionally, one or more folder names. The project name and any folder names must be separated by a forward slash character “/”.

13. In the Host field, enter the name of the machine where Oracle Service Bus is installed.

14. In the Port field, enter the port that is being used by Oracle Service Bus.

15. In the User field, enter your username to access Oracle Service Bus.

16. In the Password field, enter your password to access Oracle Service Bus.

17. Click OK.

   The inbound WSDL is published to the location specified in the Export WSDL dialog and is now available for use with a Business Service or Proxy Service in Oracle Service Bus.
18. Open the Oracle Service Bus Console and select the created WSDL folder in the left pane (for example, wsdls), as shown in Figure 9–65.

**Figure 9–65  Created WSDL Folder**

```
Project Explorer

Folders

- Enter New Folder Name: Add Folder

Name

No folders to display.
```

19. Ensure that the exported WSDL is listed, as shown in Figure 9–66.

**Figure 9–66  Exported WSDL**

```
Name Resource Type Actions Options
GetAttachment_invokes JCA Binding
GetAttachment_response WSDL
GetAttachment_response XML Schema
GetAttachment_response XML Schema
SAP/BOSI/MDM/PROD WSDL
SAP/BOSI/MDM/PROD XML Schema
SAP/BOSI/MDM/PROD XML Schema

Delete
```

20. Click the icon that corresponds to the exported WSDL in the Actions column.

The Generate WSDL and Service page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–67.
21. Provide a new WSDL name and a new service name in the corresponding fields.

22. In the Location area, select an available project and the sub-folder that is designated for Proxy Services.

23. Click Generate.

If the WSDL and Service resources are successfully created, then the following message is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–68.

Figure 9–68 Success Message

![Success Message](image-url)

**WSDL and Service Resources were generated successfully.**

24. Click Proxy Service under Project Explorer and check if the generated WSDL and Proxy Service are listed, as shown in Figure 9–69.

Figure 9–69 Generated WSDL
9.3.4 Configuring a File Type Business Service

Perform the following steps to configure a File type Business Service:

1. Select the Business Service folder you created in the left pane, as shown in Figure 9–70.

   Figure 9–70  Business Service Folder

   ![Business Service Folder]

2. In the right pane, select Business Service from the Create Resource menu, as shown in Figure 9–71.

   Figure 9–71  Business Service

   ![Business Service]

   The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–72.
3. Provide a name for the Business Service and from the Service Type area select **Messaging Service**.

4. Click Next.

   The Message Type Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–73**.

**Figure 9–73 Message Type Configuration Page**
5. Select XML as the Request Message Type and None as the Response Message Type.

6. Click Next.

The Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–74.

*Figure 9–74 Transport Configuration Page*

7. Select file from the Protocol list.

8. Enter the path to a destination folder on your file system in the Endpoint URI field and click Add.

9. Click Next.

The FILE Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–75.

*Figure 9–75 FILE Transport Configuration Page*

10. Enter the prefix and suffix for the output file to be received and click Next.

The Message Handling and Advanced Settings page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–76.
11. Click Next.
   The following Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–77.

12. Review all the information for your Business Service and click Save.
13. Check if the success message is displayed and click Activate in the Change Center, as shown in Figure 9–78.
Figure 9-78  Change Center

The Activate Session page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9-79.

Figure 9-79  Activate Session Page

14. Click Submit.

15. Check if the View Configuration Changes page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9-80.

Figure 9-80  View Configuration Changes Page
9.3.5 Configuring a Pipeline

Perform the following steps to configure a Pipeline:

1. Click the **Edit Message Flow** icon in the row of the Proxy Service you created, as shown in **Figure 9–81**.

**Figure 9–81 Edit Message Flow Icon**

![Image](image1.png)

The Edit Message Flow workspace area is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–82**.

**Figure 9–82 Edit Message Flow Workspace Area**

![Image](image2.png)

2. Click the displayed Proxy service icon and select **Add Route** from the menu. The RouteNode1 icon is added below the Request Pipeline icon.
3. Click the **RouteNode1** icon and select **Edit Route** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–83.

   The Edit Stage Configuration workspace area is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–84.

   **Figure 9–84  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

   4. Click **Add an Action**, select **Communication** from the menu, and click **Routing**, as shown in Figure 9–85.
5. Click <Service>.
   The Select Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–86.

![Figure 9–85  Edit Stage Configuration Page](image)

Figure 9–85  Edit Stage Configuration Page

![Figure 9–86  Select Service Dialog](image)

Figure 9–86  Select Service Dialog

6. Select a File type Business Service and click Submit.
   You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–87.
7. Click Save.
   You are returned to the Edit Message Flow workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–88.

8. Click Save.

9. Check if the success message is displayed and click **Activate** in the Change Center, as shown in Figure 9–89.
The Activate Session page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–90.

**Figure 9–90  Activate Session Page**

<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Session Name</td>
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<tr>
<td>User</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10. Click Submit.

11. Check if the View Configuration Changes page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–91.

**Figure 9–91  View Configuration Changes Page**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Execution Time</th>
<th>User</th>
<th>Task Status</th>
<th>Undone By</th>
<th>Options</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>None</td>
<td></td>
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<td>weblogic</td>
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<td>None</td>
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<td>Activated</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

12. Trigger an event from the SAP R/3 system and check if the output is received in the configured output location.

### 9.4 Configuring Outbound Processing Using Oracle Service Bus (BSE Configuration)

This section describes how to configure outbound processing using Oracle Service Bus for BSE configurations.
This section includes the following topics:

- Section 9.4.1, "Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders"
- Section 9.4.2, "Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus"
- Section 9.4.3, "Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus"
- Section 9.4.4, "Configuring a File Type Business Service"
- Section 9.4.5, "Configuring a WSDL Type Business Service"
- Section 9.4.6, "Configuring a Proxy Service"
- Section 9.4.7, "Configuring a Pipeline"

9.4.1 Starting Oracle Service Bus and Creating Project Folders

This section describes how to start Oracle Service Bus (OSB) and create project folders.

Perform the following steps to start Oracle Service Bus and create project folders:

1. Start the Oracle WebLogic Server for the Oracle WebLogic Server domain that you have configured.

2. Open the Oracle Service Bus Console in a Web browser by entering the following URL:

   \[http://hostname:port/sbconsole\]

   Where \(hostname\) is the name of the machine where Oracle WebLogic Server is running and \(port\) is the port for the domain you are using. The port for the default domain is 7001.

   The Oracle Service Bus Console logon page is displayed.

3. Log on to the Oracle Service Bus Console using a valid user name and password.

   The Oracle Service Bus Console home page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–92.

Note: If you are using Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 (SAP JCo 3.0) with OSB on 64-bit machines, you must add the \(d64\) flag with the JAVA options in the \(startWebLogic.sh\) file, which is located in the following directory:

   \(<OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin\)

   For example:

   \(JAVA_OPTIONS=\"${SAVE_JAVA_OPTIONS} -Dfile.encoding=ISO8859_1 -d64\"

   The Oracle WebLogic Server must be started only after this change has been made.
4. Click **Create** in the Change Center area to start a new Oracle Service Bus session, as shown in **Figure 9–93**.

**Figure 9–93  Change Center**

```
Change Center
- View Changes
- View All Sessions

Create  Discard  Exit
```

5. Click **Project Explorer** in the left pane, as shown in **Figure 9–94**.

**Figure 9–94  Project Explorer Option**

```
Operations
Resource Browser
Project Explorer
Security Configuration
System Administration
```

The Project Explorer page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–95**.
6. Provide a valid name for the new project (for example, SAP_Project) and click **Add Project**.

   The new project is successfully created and listed in the left pane.

7. Click the new project node in the left pane.

   The project page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–96**.

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**Figure 9–96  Project Page**

6. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type **Business Service** and click **Add Folder**.

9. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type **Proxy Service** and click **Add Folder**.

10. In the Enter New Folder Name field, type **wsdls** and click **Add Folder**.

   The Business Service, Proxy Service, and wsdls folders are listed in the left pane below the new SAP_Project node, as shown in **Figure 9–97**.

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**Figure 9–97  SAP_Project Node**
9.4.2 Setting the Class Path for Application Explorer to Integrate With Oracle Service Bus

Before starting and using Application Explorer to publish a WSDL directly to the Oracle Service Bus (OSB) Console (project/folder), OSB users must perform the following steps:

1. Open the command prompt window.
2. Navigate to the following directory:
   \<OSB_Home>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\bin
3. Execute `setDomainEnv.cmd` (Windows) or `. ./setDomainEnv.sh` (UNIX/Linux).
   This command sets the class path for Application Explorer to access the Oracle WebLogic Server APIs to publish the WSDLs to the OSB Console.
4. Do not close the command prompt window.
5. Navigate to the following directory:
   \<OSB_Home>\3rdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwae\bin
6. Execute `ae.bat` (Windows) or `iwae.sh` (UNIX/Linux) to start Application Explorer.
   You are now ready to publish WSDLs from Application Explorer to the OSB Console.

9.4.3 Publishing a WSDL From Application Explorer to Oracle Service Bus

This section describes how to publish a WSDL from Application Explorer (BSE configuration) to Oracle Service Bus.

1. Start Application Explorer, connect to a BSE configuration, and connect to a SAP R/3 target.

   [Figure 9–98 Create Web Service Option]

3. Right-click the GetDetail method and select **Create Web Service** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–98.

The Create Web Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–99.

*Figure 9–99  Create Web Service Dialog*

![Create Web Service Dialog](image)

4. Enter a service name and click **Next**.

5. Click **OK** on the next dialog that is displayed.

   Application Explorer switches the view to the Business Services node, and the new Web service appears in the left pane.

*Figure 9–100  Export WSDL Option*

![Export WSDL Option](image)

6. Right-click the new Web service and select **Export WSDL** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–100.

   The Export WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–101.
7. In the Name field, a default file name for the WSDL file is provided. You can accept the default or provide your own.

8. In the Location field, enter the location where you want to publish the WSDL document.
   The location is composed of an Oracle Service Bus project name and optionally, one or more folder names. The project name and any folder names must be separated by a forward slash character “/”.

9. In the Host field, enter the name of the machine where Oracle WebLogic Server is running.

10. In the Port field, enter the port for the domain you are using.

11. In the User field, enter your username to access Oracle Service Bus.

12. In the Password field, enter your password to access Oracle Service Bus.

13. Click OK.
   The WSDL is published to the location specified in the Export WSDL dialog and is now available for use with a Business Service or Proxy Service in Oracle Service Bus.

9.4.4 Configuring a File Type Business Service

This section describes how to configure a File type Business Service using the Oracle Service Bus Console.

1. Select the Business Service folder you created in the left pane.
2. In the right pane, select Business Service from the Create Resource menu, as shown in Figure 9–102.

The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–103.

3. Provide a name for the Business Service and from the Service Type area select Messaging Service.

4. Click Next.

The Message Type Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–104.
5. Select **XML** as the Request Message Type and **None** as the Response Message Type.

6. Click **Next**.

   The Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–105**.

7. Select **file** from the Protocol list.

8. Enter the path to a destination folder on your file system in the Endpoint URI field and click **Add**.

9. Click **Next**.

   The FILE Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–106**.
10. Enter the prefix and suffix for the output file to be received and click **Next**.

The Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–107.

11. Review all the information for your Business Service and click **Save**.

### 9.4.5 Configuring a WSDL Type Business Service

This section describes how to configure a WSDL type Business Service using the Oracle Service Bus Console.

1. Select the **Business Service** folder you created in the left pane.
2. In the right pane, select **Business Service** from the Create Resource menu, as shown in Figure 9–108. The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–109.

3. Provide a name for the Business Service and from the Service Type area select **WSDL Web Service**.

4. Click **Browse**. The Select a WSDL dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–110.
5. Select a BSE WSDL that you published for Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 using Application Explorer and click **Submit**.

The Select a WSDL Definition dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 9–111**.
6. Select the required WSDL and then select the WSDL definition under the Ports section and click **Submit**.

You are returned to the General Configuration page where the WSDL you selected is now available.

7. Click **Next**.

The Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–112.

![Figure 9–112 Transport Configuration Page](image)

8. Leave the default values and click **Next**.

The HTTP Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–113.

![Figure 9–113 HTTP Transport Configuration Page](image)

9. Leave the default values and click **Next**.

The SOAP Binding Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–114.
10. Click Next.

The Message Content Handling page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–115.

11. Click Next.

The Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–116.
12. Review all the information for your Business Service and click **Save**.

### 9.4.6 Configuring a Proxy Service

This section describes how to configure a Proxy Service using the Oracle Service Bus Console.

1. Select the **Proxy Service** folder you created in the left pane.

### Figure 9–117 Proxy Service Option

2. In the right pane, select **Proxy Service** from the Create Resource menu, as shown in Figure 9–117.

The General Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–118.
3. Provide a name for the Proxy Service and from the Service Type area select Any XML Service.

4. Click Next.

   The Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–119.

![Figure 9–119 Transport Configuration Page](image)

5. Select file from the Protocol list.

6. Enter the path to an input folder on your file system in the Endpoint URI field.

7. Click Next.

   The FILE Transport Configuration page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–120.

9. Click Next.

   The Message Content Handling page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–121.

**Figure 9–120  FILE Transport Configuration Page**

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<td><strong>Scan SubDirectories</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Pass By Reference</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Post Read Action</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Stage Directory</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Archive Directory</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Error Directory</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Request encoding</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10. Click Next.

    The Summary page is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–122.

**Figure 9–121  Message Content Handling Page**

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<td><strong>Compression</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Figure 9–122  Summary Page**
9.4.7 Configuring a Pipeline

This section describes how to configure a Pipeline using the Oracle Service Bus Console.

1. Click the Edit Message Flow icon in the row of the Proxy Service you created, as shown in Figure 9–123.

![Figure 9–123  Edit Message Flow Icon](image)

The Edit Message Flow workspace area is displayed.

2. Click the Proxy Service icon and select Add Pipeline Pair from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–124.

![Figure 9–124  Adding Pipeline Pair](image)

11. Review all the information for your Proxy Service and click Save.
3. Click the Request Pipeline icon and select Add Stage from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–125.

The Stage1 icon is added below the Request Pipeline icon.
4. Click the **Stage1** icon and select **Edit Stage** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–126.

   The Edit Stage Configuration workspace area is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–127.

**Figure 9–126  Edit Stage Option**

![Edit Stage Option](image)

**Figure 9–127  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

![Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area](image)

5. Click **Add an Action**, select **Reporting** from the menu, and click **Log**.
Figure 9–128  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area

6. Click <Expression> to edit the expression, as shown in Figure 9–128.
   The XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–129.

Figure 9–129  XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor

7. In the XQuery Text area, type $inbound.

8. Click Validate and then Save.
   You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–130.
9. Type any annotation/comments in the text box (for example, "**********input processing**********").

10. Select Error from the severity level list.

11. Add one more Log action as shown in Figure 9–131.

A new Log configuration is added, as shown in Figure 9–132.
12. Click <Expression> to edit the expression.

   The XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–133.

**Figure 9–133 XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor**

13. In the XQuery Text area, type $body.

14. Click Validate and then Save.

   You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–134.
15. Type any annotation/comments in the text box (for example, **********Request Body**********).

16. Select Error from the severity level list.

17. Click Validate and then Save.

18. Click the PipelinePairNode1 icon and select Add Route from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–135.
19. Click the **RouteNode1** icon and select **Edit Route** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–136.

![Edit Route Option](image)

**Figure 9–136  Edit Route Option**

20. Click **Add an Action**, select **Communication** from the menu, and click **Routing**, as shown in Figure 9–137.

![Routing Option](image)

**Figure 9–137  Routing Option**
21. Click <Service>, as shown in Figure 9–138.

The Select Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–139.

22. Select a WSDL type Business Service and click Submit.

You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–140.
23. Select **GetDetail** as the operational attribute from the list.

24. Click **Validate** and then **Save**.

25. In the Response Actions area, click **Add an Action**, select **Reporting** from the menu, and click **Log**, as shown in Figure 9–141.
26. Click `<Expression>` to edit the expression, as shown in Figure 9–142.

The XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–143.

27. In the XQuery Text area, type `$outbound`.
28. Click Validate and then Save.

You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–144.
29. Type any annotation/comments in the text box (for example, "**********output processing**********").
30. Select Error from the severity level list.
31. Click Validate and then Save.
32. Click the **Response Pipeline** icon and select **Add Stage** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–145.

The Stage1 icon is added below the Response Pipeline icon.

**Figure 9–146  Edit Stage Option**

![Diagram showing the addition of Stage1 icon below Response Pipeline icon.]

33. Click the **Stage1** icon and select **Edit Stage** from the menu, as shown in Figure 9–146.

The Edit Stage Configuration workspace area is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–147.

**Figure 9–147  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area**

![Edit Stage Configuration window with options to add an action.]

34. Click **Add an Action**, select **Communication** from the menu, and click **Publish**.
Click <Service>, as shown in Figure 9–148.

The Select Service dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–149.

Select a File type Business Service and click Submit.

You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–150.
37. In the Request Actions area, click **Add an Action**, select **Reporting** from the menu, and click **Log**.

38. Click `<Expression>` to edit the expression, as shown in Figure 9–151. The XQuery/XSLT Expression Editor is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–152.
39. In the XQuery Text area, type $body.

40. Click Validate and then Save.

You are returned to the Edit Stage Configuration workspace area, as shown in Figure 9–153.

Figure 9–153  Edit Stage Configuration Workspace Area

41. Type any annotation/comments in the text box (for example, **********Response Body**********).

42. Select Error from the severity level list.

43. Click Validate and then Save.

The completed Pipeline is displayed, as shown in Figure 9–154.
44. Click Save.

45. Click **Activate** in the Change Center area to activate your changes in the Oracle Service Bus session, as shown in Figure 9–155.

46. Copy and paste an input XML file in the input folder you have configured, as shown in Figure 9–156.
An output XML file is received in the destination folder, as shown in Figure 9–157.

**Figure 9–156  Input XML File**

**Figure 9–157  Received Output XML File**
This chapter explains the limitations and workarounds when connecting to SAP R/3. It contains the following topics:

- **Section 10.1, "Troubleshooting"
- **Section 10.2, "BSE Error Messages"

The adapter-specific errors listed in this chapter can arise whether using the adapter with an Oracle Adapter J2CA or with an Oracle Adapter Business Services Engine (BSE) configuration.

### 10.1 Troubleshooting

This topic provides troubleshooting information for SAP R/3, separated into four categories:

- Application Explorer
- SAP R/3
- Oracle Adapter J2CA
- Oracle Adapter Business Services Engine (BSE)

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**Note:** Log file information that can be relevant in troubleshooting can be found in the following locations:

- The Oracle Adapter J2CA trace information can be found under the following directory:
  
  `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\config\config_name\log`

- BSE trace information can be found under the following directory:
  
  `<ADAPTER_HOME>\user_projects\domains\base_domain\servers\soa_server1\stage\ibse\ibse.war\ibselogs`

- The log file for Application Explorer can be found under the following directory:
  
  `<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwae\bin`
Troubleshooting

Application Explorer

To use Application Explorer on Windows for debugging or testing purposes:

1. Ensure that Oracle WebLogic Server is started, which is where Application Explorer is deployed.

2. Start Application Explorer by clicking the Windows Start menu, selecting All Programs, Oracle Application Adapters, and clicking Application Explorer, as shown in Figure 10–1.

Figure 10–1 Application Explorer Menu Selection

![Application Explorer Menu Selection](image)

You can also start Application Explorer by executing the `ae.bat` file, which is located in the following directory:

`<ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\tools\iwae\bin\ae.bat`

It is a good practice to create a shortcut for the `ae.bat` file on your desktop.

If you are using a UNIX or Linux platform, then you can start Application Explorer by executing the `iwae.sh` file.

Error Solution

SAP R/3 does not appear in the Application Explorer Adapter node list.

Ensure that the `sapjco3.jar` and `sapjco3.dll` files are added to the `lib` directory.

Cannot connect to Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 from Application Explorer.

Problem activating adapter

Ensure that:

- SAP R/3 is running.
- The Application Server name, System Number, and Client Number are correct.
- The SAP R/3 user ID and password are correct.

Cannot connect to the SAP R/3 target through Application Explorer. The following error message appears:

```
Error getting target [SAP] - java.lang.Exception: Error Logon to SAP System
```

Ensure that you enter the correct connection parameters when connecting to the SAP R/3 target.
Cannot connect to your SAP R/3 system through Application Explorer. The following error message appears:

Problem activating adapter.
(com.ibi.sap3.SapAdapterException
 : com.sap.mw.jco.JCOSException:
(102) RFC_ERROR_COMMUNICATION:
Connect to SAP gateway failed
Connect_PM GWHOST=isdsrv8,
GWSERV=sapgw00, ASHOST=isdsrv8,
SYSNR=00 LOCATION CPIC (TCP/IP) on
local host ERROR partner not
reached (host isdsrv8, service
3300) TIME Fri Aug 27 11:49:14
2004 RELEASE 620 COMPONENT NI
(network interface) VERSION 36 RC
-10 MODULE ninti.o LINE 979 DETAIL:
NiPConnect2 SYSTEM CALL SO_ERROR
ERRNO 10061 ERRNO TEXT
WSAECONNREFUSED: Connection
refused COUNTER 1). Check logs for
more information

Cannot connect to your SAP R/3 system through Application Explorer even though SAP R/3 is running. The following error message appears:

Problem activating adapter.
(com.ibi.sap3.SapAdapterException :
java.lang.ExceptionInInitializerEr
ror: JCO.classInitialize(): Could
not load middleware layer
'com.sap.mw.jco.rfc.MiddlewareRFC'
JCO.nativeInit(): Could not
initialize dynamic link library
sapjco3 [no sapjco3 in
java.library.path].
java.library.path

The dll is loaded in another classloader (BSE
and J2CA are installed on the same server).
The following error message appears:

com.ibi.sap3.SapAdapterException:
java.lang.ExceptionInInitializerEr
ror: JCO.classInitialize(): Could
not load middleware layer
'com.sap.mw.jco.rfc.MiddlewareRFC'
JCO.nativeInit(): Could not
initialize dynamic link library
sapjco3 [Native Library
F:\iWay55.008.0628\lib\sapjco3.dll
loaded in another classloader].
java.library.path

Ensure that SAP R/3 is running and that you are using the correct parameter values to connect to your application server.

Ensure that the sapjco3.dll file is added to the lib directory and to the Windows system32 folder.

Add sapjco3.jar to the server classpath.
Unable to start Application Explorer in a Solaris environment. The following exception is thrown in the console:

```
javax.resource.ResourceException: IWAFManagedConnectionFactory: License violation.
at com.ibi.afjca.spi.IWAFManagedConnectionFactory.createConnectionFactory(IWAFManagedConnectionFactory.java:98)
at com.iwaysoftware.iwae.common.JCATransport.getConnectionFactory(JCATransport.java:133)
at com.iwaysoftware.iwae.common.JCATransport.initJCA(JCATransport.java:69)
at com.iwaysoftware.iwae.common.JCATransport.<init>(JCATransport.java:62)
at com.iwaysoftware.iwae.common.AdapterClient.<init>(AdapterClient.java:85)
at com.ibi.bse.ConfigWorker.run(ConfigWorker.java:41)
at java.lang.Thread.run(Thread.java:534)
```

Could not create the connection factory.

Logon failure error at run-time

If the password for connecting to your SAP R/3 system is not specified when creating a target or with the Edit option in Application Explorer, then you are unable to connect to SAP R/3. The connection password is not saved in `repository.xml`. Update the password using the Edit option in Application Explorer, then restart the application server.

If the password for connecting to your SAP R/3 system is not specified when creating a target or with the Edit option in Application Explorer, then you are unable to connect to SAP R/3. The connection password is not saved in `repository.xml`. Update the password using the Edit option in Application Explorer, then restart the application server.

This is a benign exception. It does not affect adapter functionality. Download BouncyCastle files from:

```
ftp://ftp.bouncycastle.org/pub
```

SAP R/3

When executing a request, the following error message appears:

```
AdapterException: java.lang.Exception: Function module CUSTOMER_GETDETAIL2 does NOT exist.
```

Check the syntax of your input XML document and make sure the name of the Remote Function module is correct, available in SAP R/3, and activated.

When executing a request, the following error message appears:

```
AdapterException: java.lang.Exception: Object type unknown for business object: CUST
```

Check the syntax of your input XML document and verify that the Business Object type exists in SAP R/3 and is correct and activated. Also verify that the name of your document is correct.
This topic discusses the different types of errors that can occur when processing Web services through BSE.

10.2.1 General Error Handling in BSE

BSE serves as both a SOAP gateway into the adapter framework and as the engine for the adapters. In both design-time and run-time, various conditions can cause errors in BSE when Web services that use adapters run. These conditions and resulting errors are exposed the same way, regardless of the specific adapter; others are exposed differently, based on the adapter being used. This topic explains what you can expect if you encounter the more common error conditions on an adapter-specific basis. Usually the SOAP gateway (agent) inside BSE passes a SOAP request message to the adapter required for the Web service. If an error occurs, then how it is exposed
depends on the adapter and the API or interfaces that the adapter uses. A few scenarios cause the SOAP gateway to generate a SOAP fault. In general, anytime the SOAP agent inside BSE receives an invalid SOAP request, a SOAP fault element is generated in the SOAP response. The SOAP fault element contains fault string and fault code elements. The fault code contains a description of the SOAP agent error.

The following SOAP response document results when BSE receives an invalid SOAP request:

```
    <SOAP-ENV:Body>
        <SOAP-ENV:Fault>
            <faultcode>SOAP-ENV:Client</faultcode>
            <faultstring>Parameter node is missing</faultstring>
        </SOAP-ENV:Fault>
    </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```

In this example, BSE did not receive an element in the SOAP request message that is mandatory for the WSDL for this Web service.

### 10.2.2 Adapter-Specific Error Handling

When an adapter raises an exception during run-time, the SOAP agent in BSE produces a SOAP fault element in the generated SOAP response. The SOAP fault element contains fault code and fault string elements. The fault string contains the native error description from the adapter target system. Since adapters use the target system interfaces and APIs, whether an exception is raised depends on how the target systems interface or API treats the error condition. If a SOAP request message is passed to an adapter by the SOAP agent in BSE and that request is invalid based on the WSDL for that service, then the adapter may raise an exception yielding a SOAP fault. While it is almost impossible to anticipate every error condition that an adapter may encounter, the following is a description of how adapters handle common error conditions and how they are then exposed to the Web services consumer application.

#### Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 Invalid SOAP Request

If Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 receives a SOAP request message that does not conform to the WSDL for the Web services being carried out, then the following SOAP response is generated.

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="ISO-8859-1" ?>
    <SOAP-ENV:Body>
        <SOAP-ENV:Fault>
            <faultcode>SOAP-ENV:Server</faultcode>
        </SOAP-ENV:Fault>
    </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>
```

#### Empty Result From SOAP Request

If Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 carries out an SAP R/3 object using input parameters passed in the SOAP request message that do not match records in SAP R/3, then the following SOAP response is generated.
Failure to Connect to SAP R/3

If Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 cannot connect to SAP R/3 when executing a Web service, then the following SOAP response is generated:

<xml version="1.0" encoding="ISO-8859-1" ?>
  <SOAP-ENV:Body>
    <SOAP-ENV:Fault>
      <faultcode>SOAP-ENV:Server</faultcode>
      <faultstring>Error processing agent [XDSapIfrAgent] - XD[RETRY] Connect to SAP gateway failed Connect_PM GHOST=ESDSUN, GWSERV=sapgw00, ASHOST=ESDSUN, SYSNR=00 LOCATION CPIC (TCP/IP) on local host ERROR partner not reached (host ESDSUN, service 3300) TIME Mon Jun 30 16:01:02 2003 RELEASE 620 COMPONENT NI (network interface) VERSION 36 RC -10 MODULE ninti.c LINE 976 DETAIL NiPConnect2 SYSTEM CALL SO_ERROR ERRNO 10061 ERRNO TEXT WSAECONNREFUSED: Connection refused COUNTER 1</faultstring>
    </SOAP-ENV:Fault>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>

Invalid SOAP Request

If Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 receives a SOAP request message that does not conform to the WSDL for the Web services being carried out, then the following SOAP response is generated.

<xml version="1.0" encoding="ISO-8859-1" ?>
  <SOAP-ENV:Body>
    <SOAP-ENV:Fault>
      <faultcode>SOAP-ENV:Server</faultcode>
      <faultstring>RPC server connection failed: Connection refused: connect</faultstring>
    </SOAP-ENV:Fault>
  </SOAP-ENV:Body>
</SOAP-ENV:Envelope>

Empty Result From Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 Request

If Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 carries out a SOAP request using input parameters passed that do not match records in the target system, then the following SOAP response is generated.
**Note:** The condition for this adapter does not yield a SOAP fault.
This chapter contains the following topics:

- Section 11.1, "Web Services Policy-Based Security"
- Section 11.2, "Migrating Repositories"

11.1 Web Services Policy-Based Security

Application Explorer provides a security model called Web services policy-based security. The following topics describe how the feature works and how to configure it.

Web services provide a layer of abstraction between the back-end business logic and the user or application running the Web service, which enables easy application integration. However, the issue of controlling the use and implementation of critical and sensitive business logic that is run as a Web service is raised.

Application Explorer controls the use of Web services that use adapters, using a feature called policy-based security. This feature enables an administrator to apply "policies" to Business Services (Web services) to deny or permit their execution.

A policy is a set of privileges dealing with the execution of a Business Service (BS) that can be applied to an existing or new BS. When you set specific rights or privileges inside a policy, you do not have to re-create privileges for every BS that has security concerns in common with other Business Services. Instead, you reuse a policy on multiple Business Services.

The goal of the feature is to secure requests at both the transport and the SOAP request level transmitted on the wire. Some of the policies do not deal with security issues directly, but do affect the run-time behavior of the Web services to which they have been applied.

The Business Services administrator creates an "instance" of a policy type, names it, associates individual users or groups (a collection of users), and then applies that policy to one or more Business Services.

You can assign a policy to a Business Service, or to a method within a Business Service. If a policy is only applied to a method, then other methods in that Business Service are not governed by it. However, if a policy is applied to the Business Service, all methods are governed by it. At run-time, the user ID and password that are sent to BSE in the SOAP request message are verified against the list of users for all policies applied to that specific Business Service. The policy type that is supported is Resource Execution, which dictates who can or cannot perform the Business Service.

When a policy is not applied, the default value for a Business Service is to "grant all". For example, anybody can run the Business Service, until the Resource Execution policy is associated to the Business Service. At that time, only those granted execution...
permissions, or users not part of the group that has been denied execution permissions, have access to the Business Service.

11.1.1 Configuring Web Services Policy-Based Security

The following procedures describe how to configure Web services policy-based security.

Creating and Associating a User with a Policy

Before you create instances of policies, you must have a minimum of one user or one group to associate to an instance. You can create users and groups using Application Explorer.

1. Open Application Explorer.
2. Right-click the configuration to which you want to connect, for example, SampleConfig. For information on creating a new configuration, see Chapter 4, "Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3".
3. Select Connect.

Nodes appear for Adapters and Business Services (also known as Web services), as shown in Figure 11–1.

![Figure 11–1 Adapters and Business Services Nodes](image)

Perform the following steps:

a. Expand the Business Services node.

b. Expand the Configuration node.

c. Expand the Security node.

d. Expand the Users and Groups node, as shown in Figure 11–2.

![Figure 11–2 Users and Groups Node](image)

4. Right-click Users and click New User.

The New User dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 11–3.
Figure 11–3  New User Dialog

Provide the following information:

a.  In the **Name** field, enter a user ID.

b.  In the **Password** field, enter the password associated with the user ID.

c.  In the **Description** field, enter a description of the user (optional).

5.  Click **OK**.

Figure 11–4  New User

The new user is added under the Users node, as shown in Figure 11–4.

Creating a Group to Use With a Policy

To create a group to use with a policy:

1.  Open Application Explorer.

2.  Right-click the configuration to which you want to connect, for example, SampleConfig. For information on creating a new configuration, see Chapter 4, “Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3”.

3.  Select **Connect**.

   Nodes appear for Adapters and Business Services (also known as Web services), as shown in Figure 11–5.

Figure 11–5  Adapters and Business Services Nodes

Perform the following steps:

a.  Expand the **Business Services** node.
b. Expand the **Configuration** node.

c. Expand the **Security** node.

d. Expand the **Users and Groups** node.

4. Right-click **Groups** and select **New Group**, as shown in **Figure 11–6**.

**Figure 11–6  New Group**

The New Group dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 11–7**.

**Figure 11–7  New Group Dialog**

Provide the following information:

a. In the **Name** field, enter a name for the group.

b. In the **Description** field, enter a description for the group (optional).

c. From the available list of users in the left pane, select one or more users and add them to the Selected list by clicking the double right-facing arrow.

5. When you have selected at least one user, click **OK**.

The new group is added under the **Group** node.

**Creating an Execution Policy**

An execution policy governs who can run the Business Services to which the policy is applied.

To create an execution policy:

1. Open Application Explorer.

2. Right-click the configuration to which you want to connect, for example, **SampleConfig**. For information on creating a new configuration, see **Chapter 4, "Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3"**.
3. Select Connect.

Nodes appear for Adapters and Business Services (also known as Web services), as shown in Figure 11–8.

**Figure 11–8  Adapters and Business Services Nodes**

Perform the following steps:

a. Expand the **Business Services** node.

b. Expand the **Configuration** node.

c. Expand the **Security** node.

d. Expand the **Policies** node.

4. Right-click **Policies** and select **New Policy**, as shown in Figure 11–9.

**Figure 11–9  New Policy Option**

The New policy dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 11–10.

**Figure 11–10  New Policy Dialog**

Provide the following information:

a. In the Name field, enter a name for the policy.
b. From the Type list, select **Execution**.
c. In the Description field, enter a description for the policy (optional).
d. From the available list of users in the left pane, select one or more users and add them to the Selected list by clicking the double right-facing arrow.

**Note:** This user ID is verified against the value in the user ID element of the SOAP header sent to BSE in a SOAP request.

5. When you have selected at least one user selected, click **OK**.

6. Click **Next**.

The New Policy permissions dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure 11–11**.

**Figure 11–11  New Policy Permissions Dialog**

- To grant permission to a user or group to run a Business Service, select the user or group and move them into the Execution Granted list by selecting the double left-facing arrow.
- To deny permission to a user or group to run a Business Service, select the user or group and move them into the Execution Denied list by selecting the double right-facing arrow.

7. Click **OK**.

A pane is displayed to summarize your configuration, as shown in **Figure 11–12**.
Using the IP and Domain Restrictions Policy Type

You configure the IP and Domain Restriction policy type slightly differently from other policy types. The IP and Domain Restriction policy type controls connection access to BSE and therefore need not be applied to individual Web services. You need not create a policy; however, you must enable the Security Policy option in Application Explorer.

1. Open Application Explorer.
2. Right-click the configuration to which you want to connect, for example, SampleConfig. For information on creating a new configuration, see Chapter 4, “Configuring Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3”.
3. Select Connect.
   
   Nodes appear for Adapters and Business Services (also known as Web services).
   a. Expand the Business Services node.
   b. Expand the Configuration node.
   c. Expand the Security node.
4. Right-click IP and Domain and select New IP and Domain Restriction, as shown in Figure 11–13.

Figure 11–13 New IP and Domain Restriction Option

The New IP and Domain Restriction dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 11–14.
Provide the following information:

a. In the IP(Mask)/Domain field, enter the IP or domain name using the following guidelines.

   If you select Single (Computer) from the Type list, then you must provide the IP address for that computer. If you only know the DNS name for the computer, then click DNS Lookup to obtain the IP Address based on the DNS name.

   If you select Group (of Computers), then you must provide the IP address and subnet mask for the computer group.

   If you select Domain, then you must provide the domain name.

b. From the Type list, select the type of restriction.

c. In the Description field, enter a description (optional).

d. To grant access, select the Grant Access check box.

5. Click OK.

The new domain is added under the IP and Domain node.

A pane is displayed to summarize your configuration, as shown in Figure 11–15.

Figure 11–15 Configuration Summary

- **IP Address(Mask)/Domain**: www.yahoo.com
- **Type**: Domain
- **Access**: Denied
- **Description**

11.2 Migrating Repositories

During design time, the Oracle repository is used to store metadata created when using Application Explorer to configure adapter connections, browse EIS objects, configure services, and configure listeners to listen for EIS events. The information in the repository is also referenced at run-time. For management purposes, you can migrate BSE and J2CA repositories that are configured for Oracle to new destinations without affecting your existing configuration. For example, you may want to migrate a repository from a test environment to a production environment.
Migrating a BSE Repository
To migrate a BSE repository:

1. Copy the BSE control service URL, for example:
   http://localhost:8001/ibse/IBSEServlet/admin/iwcontrol.ibs

2. Open a third-party XML editor, for example, XMLSPY.

3. From the menu bar, click SOAP.
   A list of options appears, as shown in Figure 11–16.

   **Figure 11–16  SOAP Menu**

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</table>

4. Select Create new SOAP request.
   The WSDL file location dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure 11–17.

   **Figure 11–17  WSDL File Location Dialog**

Perform the following steps:

a. In the Choose a file field, paste the BSE control service URL.

b. Append ?wsdl to the URL, for example:

   http://localhost:8001/ibse/IBSEServlet/admin/iwcontrol.ibs?wsdl

5. Click OK.
   The soap operation name dialog is displayed and the available control methods are listed, as shown in Figure 11–18.
6. Select the MIGRATEREPO(MIGRATEREPO parameters) control method and click OK.

**Note:** The MIGRATEREPO(MIGRATEREPO parameters) control method is available from the BSE administration console. This control method migrates all Web services to the new (empty) repository. You can choose to migrate select Web services only.

The structure of the SOAP envelope is displayed, as shown in Figure 11–19.

7. Locate the Text view icon in the toolbar, as shown in Figure 11–20.

**Figure 11–19  SOAP Envelope**

8. To display the structure of the SOAP envelope as text, click **Text view**.
The <SOAP-ENV:Header> tag is not required and can be deleted from the SOAP envelope.

9. Locate the following section:

```xml
<m:MIGRATEREPO xmlns:m="urn:schemas-iwaysoftware-com:jul2003:ibse:config" version="">
  <m:repositorysetting>
    <m:rname>oracle</m:rname>
    <m:rconn>String</m:rconn>
    <m:rdriver>String</m:rdriver>
    <m:ruser>String</m:ruser>
    <m:rpwd>String</m:rpwd>
  </m:repositorysetting>
  <m:servicename>String</m:servicename>
</m:MIGRATEREPO>
```

Perform the following steps:

a. For the <m:rconn> tag, replace the String placeholder with a repository URL where you want to migrate your existing BSE repository. The Oracle repository URL has the following format:

   jdbc:oracle:thin:@[host]:[port]:[sid]

b. For the <m:rdriver> tag, replace the String placeholder with the location of your Oracle driver.

c. For the <m:ruser> tag, replace the String placeholder with a valid user name to access the Oracle repository.

d. For the <m:rpwd> tag, replace the String placeholder with a valid password to access the Oracle repository.

10. Select and perform a migration option:

   - If you want to migrate a single Web service from the current BSE repository, then enter the Web service name in the <m:servicename> tag, for example:

     ```xml
     <m:servicename>SAPService1</m:servicename>
     ```

   - If you want to migrate multiple Web services from the current BSE repository, then duplicate the <m:servicename> tag for each Web service, for example:

     ```xml
     <m:servicename>SAPService1</m:servicename>
     <m:servicename>SAPService2</m:servicename>
     ```

   - If you want to migrate all Web services from the current BSE repository, then remove the <m:servicename> tag.

11. From the menu bar, click SOAP and select Send request to server, as shown in Figure 11–21.

**Figure 11–21  Send Request to Server Option**

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</table>
Your BSE repository and any Web services you specified are now migrated to the new Oracle repository URL you specified.

**Migrating a J2CA Repository**

To migrate a J2CA repository:

1. Navigate to the location of your J2CA configuration directory where the repository schemas and other information is stored, for example:

   ```
   <ADAPTER_HOME>\soa\thirdparty\ApplicationAdapters\config\JCA_CONFIG
   ```

   Where `JCA_CONFIG` is the name of your J2CA configuration.

2. Locate and copy the `repository.xml` file.

3. Place this file in a new J2CA configuration directory to migrate the existing repository.

   Your J2CA repository is migrated to the new J2CA configuration directory.
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Understanding the SAP System Role in Remote Processing

The Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 exchanges messages with SAP using three different message type scenarios and two communication roles. Each role has configuration options that must be enabled on the SAP server and on the adapter to enable communications and send messages. This appendix explains the role types, message types, and their related terms. In an SAP Productive system environment, only the proper administrator for a particular configuration role has the authority to change or create the communications entries. This appendix provides a checklist for administrators for the required tasks and describes the entire process of configuring inbound and outbound message processing. This information can be used to configure non-productive systems or for reference purposes.

This appendix contains the following topics:

- Section A.1, "Functionality of the Adapter"
- Section A.2, "SAP Inbound Message Processing"
- Section A.3, "SAP Outbound Message Processing"

A.1 Functionality of the Adapter

Implementation of the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 uses the SAP Java Connector (JCo), a Java interface that communicates via Java Native Interface (JNI) to a native C communications layer. The RFC (Remote Function Call) API, implements the CPIC (Common Programming Interface - Communications) and TCP/IP protocols to communicate with a corresponding component on the SAP system. Each message is serialized to or from XML to RFC format, then marshaled into the current SAP message type for transmission to SAP. The SAP server unmarshals the message into the current runtime object and executes the object. The response message is marshaled into RFC and returned to the adapter for unmarshalling and serialization to XML. This process is seamless and very rapid. Errors can arise from improper credentials, document encoding or actual application errors (for example, a wrong value for a given field).

A.1.1 Roles

The RFC protocol is a dynamic protocol depending on the mode of the request. When a request is inbound to a RFC connected node, the function of that node is a server to fill the request. When a request is outbound from a node, the function of that node is a client, waiting for a server to respond to the request. Outbound events, which need no response, are also processed by servers.
A.1.2 Client

The system instantiating a connection to another system is a client, and the client role processes request/response messages in a synchronous manner. A client system does not execute, but enables message processing. Messages begin and end on the client. The adapter functions as a client when it sends messages from Oracle to SAP.

Types of client connections include:

- Application Server, which connects to a single SAP application server.
- Message Server, which connects to an SAP logon load balancer message server for connection to a group of SAP application servers for distributed load processing.

Both connection types use a special type of connection called a Connection Pool, which is discussed later in this appendix.

Types of client message types include:

- BAPI messages, which are object-style messages with parameters as XML attributes.
- RFC messages, which are RFC-style messages with parameters as XML elements.
- Intermediate Documents (IDocs), which use the ALE message system to send positional delimited flat text or XML element parameters.

A.1.3 Server

The system receiving a connection request from another system is a server. A server executes message processing and returns results to a client. A server can reject a message request if it does not implement the processing for a given message with an exception for NOT_IMPLEMENTED. A server can process two types of messages:

- Inbound messages, which contain the message request and the parameters for the request.
- Synchronous messages, which take the inbound message request and either perform additional work, pass it to another system, or process it for additional processing before returning it to SAP.

The SAP application server waits for a synchronous message process to finish before continuing.

Types of server connections include:

- Processing Mode (Request), a simple receipt of message type and parameters.
- Response, which executes a synchronous process.

Types of server message types include:

- RFC messages, which are RPC-style messages with parameters as elements.
- Intermediate Documents (IDocs), which use the ALE message system to send positional delimited flat text or XML element parameters.

A.2 SAP Inbound Message Processing

Sending request / response (client) messages to an SAP system for Remote Function Call (RFC) or Business Application Interface (BAPI) objects requires a valid set of logon credentials. For more information on how to configure adapter targets, including the list of required parameters, see "Identifying SAP R/3 Logon Parameters"
on page 2-3. For the valid values for the adapter target, see your SAP system administrator.

Obtain the following values before initial logon:

- Valid SAP connection parameters.
- SAP Communications user (a SAP GUI DIALOG user is not recommended for security reasons).
- The correct SAP authorizations for the tasks the adapter is expected to perform.

**SAP Authorizations**

The proper SAP authorizations must be obtained before connecting to the server. It is a recommended SAP security practice to not allow RFC and DIAG access to the same user ID.

The basic authorization object used to secure RFC access is:

**S_RFC**: Secures the Function Group (located in authorization object class AAAB).

- **Authorization Object+** **S_RFC**:
  - **Authorization Field**: RFC_TYPE
  - **Authorization Value**: "FUGR" is the only valid value.
  - **Authorization Field**: RFC_NAME
  - **Authorization Value**: The name of an activated function group. For example: ("ABCD") or "*".
  - **Authorization Field**: ACTVT
  - **Authorization Value**: 16 (Execute) is the only valid value.

Individual function modules may have additional security inside their executable code. It is the requirement of the function developer or application creator to inform the users of the function or application of the authorization requirements to use the function or application. Consult the administrator to determine if there are additional authorizations required.

Individual tables may be secured from access by using the following authorization object:

**S_TABU_DIS**: Secures tables (located in authorization object class BC_A)

- **Authorization Object+** **S_TABU_DIS**:
  - **Authorization Field**: DICBERCLS: Or ("Authorization Group").
  - **Authorization Value**: For example, Table: MARA is in group “MA”.
  - **Authorization Field**: ACTVT
  - **Authorization Value**: 03 (Display)

For a complete explanation on using this authorization object, see the SAP system documentation.

Once the correct credentials are specified for the adapter target and the correct authorizations are assembled on the SAP application system, the adapter is ready to be initialized.
Request / Response (Client) Messages

Business Object Repository

Use Application Explorer to expand the appropriate application tree branch, such as Financial Accounting, and then navigate to and expand a Business Object, such as Company Code. Click the object to view the methods of that object. BAPIs have release and versioning. All BAPIs used at runtime must be in "release" status or a runtime exception is generated. Select a method to generate the XML schema. Create an XML instance document from the XML schema and populate it with data. Create an Oracle process with an appropriate input and output (file/html/etc) transmission method. Submit the document to the adapter for processing to receive a result.

Remote Function Call

Use Application Explorer to expand the appropriate application tree branch such as Financial Accounting and then navigate to and expand a Function Group, such as 0002 - Company Code. Each function exposes a different method of processing. All BAPIs are present as RFC objects because their implementation is via RFC. They can be called in this manner allowing for event processing, for example, when BAPI processing does not. Not all RFCs are present as BAPIs. Select a function and generate the XML schema. Create an XML instance document from the XML schema and populate it with data. Create an Oracle process with an appropriate input and output (file/html/etc) transmission method. Submit the document to the adapter for processing to receive a result.

ALE IDOC Message

SAP ERP ALE Inbound Message processing, where IDocs are sent and stored in the SAP R/3 system, requires some configuration on the SAP server to be used. In this role, messages are sent to SAP as transactional data and stored on the SAP server. The document data is processed in a second step inside SAP, during a triggered workflow.

A.2.1 Configuring SAP R/3 Inbound Processing

Sending an IDoc to SAP ERP requires the following information about the message parties:

- Sender of the message
- Receiver of the message
- Type of message that is being sent

The Sender and Receiver must be defined in the ALE system, and for each party, what kind of message each party is accepting and how it is being processed.

The Sending and Receiving system information are defined in units called Logical Systems, because the connection information does not involve physical connection information. A Logical System acts as a container for all the information about a particular Sender or Receiver.

Once a Logical System is defined, information about the different messages it sends and receives is stored in a Distribution Model. This model must be defined before any processing can occur, and it must be defined precisely to avoid Sender or Receiver errors. In the Distribution Model, the IDoc Message Application may also enable filters, which allow only specific parts of the IDoc to be sent, or distributed. There is a one-to-one correspondence between Logical System, Distribution Model, and Message Type. Complex filter rules can be configured by filter groups, filter objects, rules, and dependencies. For a complete explanation on configuring distribution models with filters, see the SAP system documentation.
Processing an IDoc by the SAP system is defined in Partner Profiles. For each partner and message, it is possible to define process codes to (possibly) process messages differently.

**Adapter Check List**

For sending messages to SAP, an ALE administrator must assign (after logon credentials):

1. Logical System name.
2. Message Types and IDoc Basic Types to be transmitted to the SAP application server.

Inside the SAP ERP system, the ALE Administrator must:

1. Create the Logical System.
2. Create the Distribution Model.
   a. Assign the Sender for the model.
   b. Assign the Receiver for the model.
   c. Assign the Message Types.
3. Create a Partner Profile for the Logical System.
   a. For each message type, assign a process code for SAP to process the message.

**Example**

- Logical System "ORACLIENT" is created (via SAP transaction SALE).
- Distribution Model "ZORACLNT" is created (via SAP transaction BD64).
- Message Type "MATMAS" is added for sending partner "ORACLIENT" and receiving partner "T90ALECNT" (ALE component of central host).
- Partner Profile "ORACLIENT" is created (via SAP transaction WE20) and Inbound Message "MATMAS" is assigned with Process code "MATM".

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**Note:** The steps for configuring SAP ERP for inbound messages are described here as a reference. For more comprehensive information, see the SAP ERP documentation.

You must perform the following steps to configure SAP R/3 for inbound IDoc processing:

1. Configure a Logical System.
2. Configure a Distribution Model.
3. Define an inbound Partner Profile.

**A.2.2 Configuring a Logical System**

A Logical System is the container object for configuration information about the Sender or Receiver party of a message. It is a Logical System because no connection information is stored, only information about the message that the end point is able to process and the method used to process the message(s).
SAP Transaction Shortcuts

- `/n` - Ends the current transaction and opens a new one immediately.
- `/o` - Keeps the current transaction context and opens a new transaction in a new window.

Defining a Logical System

A Logical System definition is created by creating an entry in the SAP Implementation Guide for Customizing (IMG).

ALE is the SAP ERP Application Link Enablement system, so use the `/nSALE` transaction to navigate to the IMG for ALE.

1. Navigate to the SALE transaction, as shown in Figure A–1.

Figure A–1  SALE Transaction

![Figure A–1 SALE Transaction](image)

The Display IMG window displays the ALE configuration tree, as shown in Figure A–2.

Figure A–2  Display IMG Window

![Figure A–2 Display IMG Window](image)

2. Perform the following steps:

a. Expand the **Basic Settings** node.

b. Expand **Logical Systems**.

c. Click **Define Logical System**.

d. Since SAP R/3 users may see a slightly different screen, expand the extra node, **Sending and Receiving Systems**.

The "Caution: The table is cross-client" message is displayed, as shown in Figure A–3.
**Figure A–3  Caution Message**

This message appears to inform you that changes to customizing data in Logical Systems applies to all users of the SAP ERP server. This is in contrast to most application data, which is specifically bound to a logon client. Do not make any changes to Logical System entries. Only add the new information. Use an SAP logon ID with the correct privileges to do so.

3. Click the green check mark to continue.

   The Change View "Logical Systems” window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–4.

**Figure A–4  Change View "Logical Systems” Window**

4. Click the **New Entries** button.

   The New Entries: Overview of Added Entries window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–5.
5. Enter the Logical System (for example, ORACLETDS) in the Log.System column and provide a description in the Name column.

Note: The fields are highlighted in yellow to remind you that they are required fields.

6. Click the Save icon on the top menu bar, as shown in Figure A–6.

7. Click the New Request icon to create a new request, as shown in Figure A–7.

8. Enter the description for your entry in the request system. The remaining fields are filled in automatically and do not need to be changed.

The Prompt for Workbench Request dialog is displayed again, with the new request number filled in with the last request number created in the Workbench; do not use it. Click the check mark to create a new request number, as shown in Figure A–8.
Figure A–8  Prompt for Workbench Request Dialog

The Logical System Entries window refreshes with the new Logical System information. The new Logical System is highlighted in blue to indicate the successful completion of this step, as shown in Figure A–9.

Figure A–9  Logical System Entries Window

A.2.3 Configuring a Distribution Model for a Logical System

A Distribution Model contains a Sender Logical System and a Receiver Logical System the type of Messages sent and received. If a given Sender or Receiver does not have a valid Distribution Model, then the message is not processed and routed to an error location. For advanced topics in Distribution Model, including SAP BAPI Objects and filtering, see the SAP documentation.

Defining a Distribution Model

To define a distribution model:

1. Run the bd64 transaction, as shown in Figure A–10.

Figure A–10  Bd64 Transaction

The Display Distribution Model window is displayed in the default Display mode, which shows the current model view entries, as shown in Figure A–11.
2. Expand the tree to view the entries for each model view.
   To add items, the transaction must be switched into "change mode".

3. Click Distribution model and select Switch processing mode, as shown in Figure A–12.

The screen refreshes and the model view window is switched to Change Distribution Model, as shown in Figure A–13.
4. From the available menu buttons, select Create Model View.
   The Create Model View dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure A–14.

**Figure A–14  Create Model View Dialog**

- **Short text**: OracleTds Model View
- **Technical name**: ZTDSVIEW
- **Start date**: 06-24-2010
- **End Date**: 12-31-9999

5. Enter a Model View name in the Short text field and a name in the Technical name field, which also serves as a description.
   A good convention is to use names starting with the letter Z, since SAP does not overwrite these names in case of system updates. This is only the name of the Model View.

6. Click the green check mark icon to enter the information.
   The screen refreshes and returns to the main Change Distribution Model window.
   The Distribution Model configured is now added to the list, as shown in Figure A–15.

**Figure A–15  Change Distribution Model Window**

- **OracleTds Model View**
  - **ZTDSVIEW**
- **oracle malmas channel tests**
  - **ZODEBMAS**
- **oracle malmas channel tests**
  - **ZOMATMAS**
- **OracleTds Model View**
  - **ZTDSVIEW**

The Model View is in temporary transaction storage (and the entry appears in lighter color) until you click the Save icon. If the system connection is lost or times out, then the entry is lost. As a best practice, save your changes after each dialog during the Distribution Model configuration process to avoid losing changes.

7. Place the cursor on the entry previously defined.

**Figure A–16  New Distribution Model**

- **OracleTds Model View**
  - **ZTDSVIEW**

The entry is now highlighted, as shown in Figure A–16.

8. In the middle menu bar, click the Add Message Type button.
   The Add Message Type dialog is displayed.

9. Perform the following steps:
   a. In the Sender field, enter the name of the sending Logical System for the Oracle system (for example, ORACLETDS). For more information, see "Configuring a Logical System" on page A-5.
b. In the Receiver field, enter the name of the Client ALE Logical System for the SAP system (ALE receiver), or select from the drop-down (for example, T90CLNT090).

c. In the Message type field, enter the message type you want to use (for example, MATMAS).

You can click the drop-down icon to the right of each field to browse available values from a list.

d. Click the green check mark icon to enter the information.

The main Change Distribution Model window refreshes.

10. Click Save.

11. Navigate the ALE Hierarchy tree to the Distribution Model recently created. The Sender and Receiver are depicted in a graphical relationship with Sender, Receiver, and Message, as shown in Figure A–17.

Figure A–17  Sender, Receiver, and Message Components

For subsequent message types for the same systems, expand the Model View to the receiver name and place the cursor on the name. Then click the Add Message Type button. All the fields are populated automatically. You can then add the message type.

A.2.4 Defining a Partner Profile

A Partner Profile defines for each logical system, the messages processed, and how the message is processed. This allows for flexible configuration of processing details for partners. Each message type may have only one entry in a Partner Profile. To define a Partner Profile:

1. Run the we20 transaction, as shown in Figure A–18.

Figure A–18  We20 Transaction

The Partner profiles window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–19.
2. Select Partner Type LS and click the white icon on the middle menu bar. You can also select Create from the top menu.

The right side of the screen changes to a blank Partner Profile form, as shown in Figure A–20.

3. Enter the name of the Logical System (for example, ORACLETDS) in the partner number field and click the Save icon.

The screen changes with the new profile, as shown in Figure A–21.
Figure A–21  New Partner Profile

4. Scroll down until the embedded text "Inbound parmtrs" entry is displayed.
5. Click the green plus sign icon.

The Partner profiles: Inbound parameters dialog is displayed, as shown in Figure A–22.

Figure A–22  Partner Profiles: Inbound Parameters Dialog
6. Enter **MATMAS** as the Message Type.
7. Use the Process code drop down to find and select **MATM** for MATMAS.
8. Select **Immediate** or **Background** as the Process Mode.

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**Note:** Consult your SAP administrator for the proper settings.

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9. Click the **Save** icon on the menu bar to save the Inbound Partner Profile entry for MATMAS.
10. Click the **Back** button on the menu bar to return to the previous window, as shown in Figure A–23.

**Figure A–23  Back Button**

MATMAS is displayed in the entry list, as shown in Figure A–24.

**Figure A–24  MATMAS Message Type**

This completes the inbound configuration for Logical System/Partner Profile: OracleTDS/MATMAS. To add additional inbound IDoc Message Type entries, repeat the steps beginning with "Configuring a Distribution Model for a Logical System" on page A-9. To add another Logical System and Message Type, repeat the steps from "Configuring a Logical System" on page A-5.

You can now begin sending IDocs after configuring the appropriate Oracle process.

From the SAP IDoc monitor console, you can monitor the IDoc transactions in SAP transaction WE02. The processing state and status of IDocs are available, as well as the Sender, Receiver, and the data, as shown in Figure A–25.
A.3 SAP Outbound Message Processing

The Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 can process two types of outbound from SAP application server messages, Remote Function Call messages or Transactional RFC messages with transaction ID. All communications processing via the SAP JCO is synchronous (request / response), but message processing can either be asynchronous (delivery only) or synchronous (an orchestrated process performs work and returns information to waiting SAP application server). RFC messages can be sent from SAP ABAP programs or the SAP workflow system or even the SAP function test transaction.

Outbound processing often is implemented as Events. On the SAP application server, there are many stages of defined events. Event processing is held together by linkages. Not all linkages are enabled by default on a Productive SAP server. For an Event to be active, and capable of sending messages, there must be an object capable of sending changes in the status of the object, a link to list of valid events, and event handlers. An event handler implements the processing of the message.

Active SAP Events are status changes on defined components with implemented event handlers. There are many types of events in the SAP application server, the most well known event handler is ALE Message Control, implemented by SAP around objects like the Material Master and Customer Master. Changes in these objects can generate outbound event IDocs.

Event creation is usually implemented by SAP, but many objects can be enabled for event handling, but this often requires advanced configuration or programming. Consult the SAP documentation for information on the type of SAP events and how they are configured.

For RFC outbound messages, only a SAP RFC Destination and Program ID are needed to receive the Remote Function Call.

For IDoc processing, a Logical System, Distribution Model, Partner Profile and Port must be created to receive message control events via tRFC.

**SAP Outbound Terminology**

- JCO/RFC Client, which is the system making the RFC request, and optionally waiting for a response.
- JCO/RFC Server, which is the system receiving the RFC request, handling the request, and optionally receiving a response.
A.3.1 SAP Gateway

The SAP Gateway is a process that runs on an SAP application server or a dedicated gateway server. The gateway process manages all connections to SAP. No server connections to SAP are accepted unless they are configured previously as registered programs in the SAP application and present the required program identifier.

A server connection presents itself to the Gateway and exposes a Program Identifier. If the Program Identifier is found in the list of registered Program IDs, then the Gateway server offers a connection to the server, which "accepts" a connection. This ProgramID is then linked with an RFC Destination within SAP, which enables SAP Function Modules and ALE documents (IDocs or BAPI IDocs) to be routed to the destination. The RFC Destination functions as a key to identify the SAP Program ID. The Program ID is also exposed by the application server making the connection to SAP and is the direct link to the IP address of the connecting server. Messages are routed to the application server via the RFC Destination. A good security practice is to separate Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 users with access to the adapter instance implementing the Program id and the users with SAP transaction authority to change or view the Program ID inside SAP, all requests are routed through the RFC Destination.

Note: An RFC server program is registered with the SAP gateway and waits for incoming RFC call requests. An RFC server program registers itself under a Program ID at a SAP Gateway and not for a specific SAP system. In SAPGUI, the destination must be defined with transaction SM59, using connection type T and Register Mode. Moreover, this entry must contain information on the SAP gateway at which the RFC server program is registered.

A.3.2 Program IDs and Load Balancing

If the Gateway Server has a connection to a particular server instance and another server instance presents itself to the gateway, then the gateway offers the connection and then begins functioning in Load Balancing mode. Using a proprietary algorithm, the Gateway sends different messages to each server depending on demand and total processing time. This may cause unpredictable results when messages are validated by schema and application.

When configuring multiple events in the Oracle using a single SAP program ID, SAP load balances the event data. For example, if multiple remote function calls or BAPIs use the same program ID (for example, ORACLETDS) and multiple SAP listeners are configured with this programID, then SAP sends one request to one listener and the next to another listener, and so on. There is a load-balancing algorithm present in the SAP Gateway Server. This mechanism is proprietary to SAP application development and might work by comparing total throughput of the connection, the number of times in wait state, and so on. One connection might receive nine messages and a second connection might receive one message. If five of the nine messages are rejected for schema validation and the one message on the other connection is rejected for schema validation, then you might suspect that you are missing SAP event handling messages.

Load balancing in server (inbound to adapter from SAP) situations is handled by connecting multiple instances of the adapter to the SAP system. The SAP system then load balances the connections. You cannot tune this performance.
SAP RFC Outbound Outline

1. Create a RFC Destination (via SM59).
   a. Enter a Destination Name.
   b. Enter a Registered Program ID.
   c. In the MDMP & Unicode tab, ensure that the Unicode option is selected.
   d. Start Oracle BPEL/Mediator.
   e. Enter the same registered Program ID value from step b for the BPEL or Mediator channel.
   f. Start the channel.
   g. Test the connection using the Test button in SAP.

2. Simulate a SAP RFC message (via SE37).
   ABAP Workbench authorization is required.
   a. Enter the RFC Destination name from step 1a in the Destination field.
   b. Enter a valid SAP RFC Function name in the Function field.
   c. Enter data in the parameters for the function.
   d. Click the Execute (clock) button.
      Data arrives at the BPEL channel.

SAP IDoc Events

Before IDocs can be received from SAP, a channel for the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be configured using Application Explorer. In addition, configuration on the SAP application server is also required.

1. Create a RFC Destination (via SM59) or use the same destination defined in the previous section (SAP RFC Outbound Outline).
   a. Enter a Destination Name.
   b. Enter a Registered Program ID.
   c. In the MDMP & Unicode tab, ensure that the Unicode option is selected.
   d. Start Oracle BPEL/Mediator.
   e. Enter the same Registered Program ID value from step b for the BPEL or Mediator channel.
   f. Start the channel.
   g. Test the connection using the Test button in SAP.

2. Create or use a Logical System as described in "Configuring a Logical System" on page A-5.

3. Define or use a Distribution Model as described in "Configuring a Distribution Model for a Logical System" on page A-9.


5. Create an SAP Outbound Partner Profile via transaction WE20.
A.3.3 Registering a RFC Destination and Program ID in SAP GUI

To enable your SAP R/3 system to issue the following calls or interfaces to the SAP R/3 event adapter, you must register your program ID under an RFC destination.

- Remote Function Calls (RFC)
- Business Application Programming Interfaces (BAPI) - Bapis have no external events, use the RFC form
- Intermediate Documents (IDocs)

The RFC Destination is a symbolic name (for example, ORACLETDS) that is used to direct events to a target system, masking the Program ID. The Program ID is configured in SAP GUI and the event adapter.

Registering a Program ID

To register a Program ID:

1. Launch the SAP GUI and log in to the SAP R/3 system.
2. Select Tools, Administration, Network, and then RFC destination.
3. Run the SM59 transaction. The Configuration of RFC Connections window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–26.

4. Select TCP/IP connections and click Create (white paper icon).

   The RFC Destination window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–27.
5. Provide the following information:
   a. In the RFC destination field, enter a name, for example, ORACLETDS. This field value is case-sensitive. Match the same case in the sending programs.
   b. In the Connection type field, enter T for destination type TCP/IP.
   c. In the Description field, enter a brief description.

6. Click the Save icon (Disk) from the tool bar or select Connection, Save from the top menu bar.
   The window refreshes and the Technical Settings tab is highlighted in the second panel.

7. Immediately click the **Registered Server Program** button.
   The screen refreshes again.

8. Enter the case sensitive Program Id, this must match the same name in the adapter channel

9. Click the Save icon (Disk) from the tool bar or select Connection, Save from the top menu bar.

10. Select the **MDMP & Unicode** tab and click the **Unicode** button.

11. Click the Save icon (Disk) from the tool bar or select Connection, Save from the top menu bar.
   The RFC Destination and Program ID are now defined. Any Remote Function Call (RFC) can now be sent to the server via the Destination parameter of the Call Function API. The data for the function must be marshaled and sent to the adapter as this is a reverse invocation.

**Testing the Configuration**

To test the configuration:

1. Enter the Program ID in the BPEL process / channel for Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 and start the channel.

2. Enter SAP GUI and navigate to SE37.
   ABAP Workbench authorization is required.
3. Enter a valid function name and click the Test Run (tool) icon, as shown in Figure A–28.

Figure A–28 Test Run (Tool) Icon

![Test Run (Tool) Icon]

The Test Function Module: Initial Screen window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–29.

Figure A–29 Test Function Module: Initial Screen Window

![Test Function Module: Initial Screen Window]

4. Enter the name of the RFC Destination, any data, and then click the Execute (clock) icon.

Since this is reverse invocation, all data must be passed to the function for sending to the adapter. After a success, the execution time is displayed, as shown in Figure A–30. The first run is always the longest, subsequent runs are faster.

Figure A–30 RFC Destination

![RFC Destination]

Synchronous RFC Calls

Synchronous RFC calls are defined in the same way as asynchronous on the SAP side. On the adapter side, ensure "request_response" is selected as the mode for the call. Orchestrate a process that takes the SAP delivered data, processes it, and returns it to SAP in the function format. Any format errors immediately terminate the request. Example (in pseudo code):

Function: MY_COMPANY_GETLIST DESTINATION ‘ORACLETDS’

tables mycompanies
    field1: name(20)
    field2: company(20)
The synchronous Get List call passes the empty table `mycompanies` to BPEL server and SAP waits. BPEL orchestration includes an object that has the following SQL statement:

```sql
select name(20), company(20) into mycompanies where country eq us
```

The SQL statement is executed on an Oracle database and the result set is returned and passed into the `mycompanies` table by an assignment statement in the orchestration. Remember that the SAP application is waiting during the entire process, and that the SAP server may have a maximum online process time at which the process is automatically terminated by SAP.

The function returns to SAP via synchronous call and the table is returned with data to the calling process.

Time outs can occur if the execution time is longer than the connection pool execution time. Format exceptions can occur for type, length, or decimal places.

### A.3.4 Application Link Embedding Configuration for the Event Adapter

The SAP R/3 event adapter receives IDocs (Intermediate Documents) from SAP R/3. To configure an SAP R/3 system to send IDocs to the SAP R/3 event adapter, use the ALE (Application Link Embedding) configuration to:

1. Register your program ID in SAP GUI.
2. Define a Port.
3. Create a Logical System.
4. Create a Partner Profile.
5. Create a Distribution Model for the Partner and Message Type.
6. Test the SAP R/3 event adapter.

### A.3.5 Defining a Port

A Port identifies where to send messages. The Port type used by Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 is the Transactional RFC port. By defining an ALE port and linking it to the RFC Destination, this creates the message execution process pathway.

**Defining a Port**

To define a port:

1. In the ALE configuration, select **Tools, Business Communications, IDocs Basis, IDoc**, and then **Port Definition**.
   
   You can also run the **WE21** transaction.
   
   The Ports in IDoc processing window is displayed, as shown in **Figure A–31**.
2. In the left pane under Ports, select **Transactional RFC** and click **Create** (white paper icon).

3. Click **Generate port name**.

   The system generates the port name.

4. Enter the version of the IDocs to send through this port (usually 4).

5. Type or select the name of the RFC Destination created (for example, ORACLETDS) or enter the first letters and an asterisk for the select list, as shown in Figure A–32.

6. Save the session, making note of the generated RFC port.

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**A.3.6 Configuring a Logical System**

**Note:** You can skip this section if you are reusing a Logical System that has been previously defined.

A Logical System is the container object for configuration information about the Sender or Receiver party of a message. It is a Logical System because no connection information is stored, only information about the message that the end point is able to process and the method used to process the message(s).
**SAP Transaction Shortcuts**

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**Defining a Logical System**

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ALE is the SAP ERP Application Link Enablement system, so use the `/nSALE` transaction to navigate to the IMG for ALE.

1. Navigate to the SALE transaction, as shown in **Figure A–33**.

**Figure A–33 SALE Transaction**

![Figure A–33 SALES Transaction](image)

The Display IMG window displays the ALE configuration tree, as shown in **Figure A–34**.

**Figure A–34 Display IMG Window**

![Figure A–34 Display IMG Window](image)

2. Perform the following steps:
   
   a. Expand the **Basic Settings** node.
   b. Expand **Logical Systems**.
   c. Click **Define Logical System**.
   d. Since SAP R/3 users may see a slightly different screen, expand the extra node, **Sending and Receiving Systems**.

The "Caution: The table is cross-client" message is displayed, as shown in **Figure A–35**.

**Figure A–35 Display IMG Window**

![Figure A–35 Display IMG Window](image)
This message appears to inform you that changes to customizing data in Logical Systems applies to all users of the SAP ERP server. This is in contrast to most application data, which is specifically bound to a logon client. Do not make any changes to Logical System entries. Only add the new information. Use an SAP logon ID with the correct privileges to do so.

3. Click the green check mark to continue.

The Change View "Logical Systems" window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–36.

4. Click the New Entries button.

The New Entries: Overview of Added Entries window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–37.
5. Enter the Logical System (for example, ORACLETDs) in the Log.System column and provide a description in the Name column.

   **Note:** The fields are highlighted in yellow to remind you that they are required fields.

6. Click the **Save** icon on the top menu bar, as shown in **Figure A–38**.

   **Figure A–38**  **Save Icon**

   The Prompt for Workbench request dialog is displayed.

   **Note:** Depending on system usage, the last workbench request number appears in the dialog. Do not use it and proceed to the next step.

7. Click the **New Request** icon to create a new request, as shown in **Figure A–39**.

   **Figure A–39**  **New Request Icon**

8. Enter the description for your entry in the request system. The remaining fields are filled in automatically and do not need to be changed.

   The Prompt for Workbench Request dialog is displayed again, with the new request number filled in with the last request number created in the Workbench; do not use it. Click the check mark to create a new request number, as shown in **Figure A–40**.
The Logical System Entries window refreshes with the new Logical System information. The new Logical System is highlighted in blue to indicate the successful completion of this step, as shown in Figure A–41.

**Figure A–40 Prompt for Workbench Request Dialog**

The Logical System Entries window refreshes with the new Logical System information. The new Logical System is highlighted in blue to indicate the successful completion of this step, as shown in Figure A–41.

**Figure A–41 Logical System Entries Window**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Logical Systems</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Log System</td>
<td>ORACLETDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Oracle TDs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### A.3.7 Configuring a Distribution Model for a Logical System

A Distribution Model contains a Sender Logical System and a Receiver Logical System the type of Messages sent and received. If a given Sender or Receiver does not have a valid Distribution Model, then the message is not processed and routed to an error location. For advanced topics in Distribution Model, including SAP BAPI Objects and filtering, see the SAP documentation.

**Defining a Distribution Model**

To define a distribution model:

1. Run the **bd64** transaction, as shown in Figure A–42.

**Figure A–42 Bd64 Transaction**

```
/obd64/ 
```

The Display Distribution Model window is displayed in the default Display mode, which shows the current model view entries, as shown in Figure A–43.
2. Expand the tree to view the entries for each model view.
   
   To add items, the transaction must be switched into "change mode".

3. Click Distribution model and select Switch processing mode, as shown in Figure A–44.

   The screen refreshes and the model view window is switched to Change Distribution Model, as shown in Figure A–45.
From the available menu buttons, select **Create Model View**.

The Create Model View dialog is displayed, as shown in **Figure A–46**.

**Figure A–46  Create Model View Dialog**

![Create Model View Dialog](image)

5. Enter a Model View name in the **Short text** field and a name in the **Technical name** field, which also serves as a description.

   A good convention is to use names starting with the letter Z, since SAP does not overwrite these names in case of system updates. This is only the name of the Model View.

6. Click the green check mark icon to enter the information.

   The screen refreshes and returns to the main Change Distribution Model window. The Distribution Model configured is now added to the list, as shown in **Figure A–47**.

**Figure A–47  Change Distribution Model Window**

![Change Distribution Model Window](image)

The Model View is in temporary transaction storage (and the entry appears in lighter color) until you click the Save icon. If the system connection is lost or times out, then the entry is lost. As a best practice, save your changes after each dialog during the Distribution Model configuration process to avoid losing changes.

7. Place the cursor on the entry previously defined.

**Figure A–48  New Distribution Model**

![New Distribution Model](image)

The entry is now highlighted, as shown in **Figure A–48**.

8. In the middle menu bar, click the **Add Message Type** button.

   The Add Message Type dialog is displayed.

9. Enter the ALE Central Instance Sender.

   Consult your SAP administrator for this information.

10. Enter the Receiver (for example, ORACLETDS) in the **Receiver** field.

11. Enter a valid **Message Type**.
12. Repeat this procedure for each outbound Message Type in this partner scenario, as shown in Figure A–49.

Figure A–49 Add Message Type Dialog

A.3.8 Defining a Partner Profile

Note: You can skip this section if you are reusing a Partner Profile that has been previously defined.

A Partner Profile defines for each logical system, the messages processed, and how the message is processed. This allows for flexible configuration of processing details for partners. Each message type may have only one entry in a Partner Profile. To define a Partner Profile:

1. Run the we20 transaction, as shown in Figure A–50.

Figure A–50 We20 Transaction

The Partner profiles window is displayed, as shown in Figure A–51.
2. Select Partner Type LS and click the white icon on the middle menu bar. You can also select Create from the top menu.

The right side of the screen changes to a blank Partner Profile form, as shown in Figure A–52.

3. Enter the name of the Logical System (for example, ORACLETDS) in the partner number field and click the Save icon.

The screen changes with the new profile, as shown in Figure A–53.
4. Enter the Message Type in the Message Type field.
5. Enter the Port Number in the Receiver Port field
6. Select the Transfer IDoc immed. button or select Collect IDoc, specify a batch size, and use bd87 to release IDocs for processing.
7. Enter the Basic Type (MATMAS05 for MATMAS, etc.).
8. Click the Save icon.

A.3.9 Testing the SAP R/3 ALE Configuration

In the SAP Server, the BD12 transaction enables the sending of Master Data IDocs to any logical system, for example, to an event adapter.

**Testing the SAP R/3 ALE Configuration**

To test the SAP R/3 Application Link Embedding (ALE) configuration:

1. In the Send Customers window, enter the IDoc message type (for example, DEBMAS) in the Output type field, as shown in Figure A–54.
2. In the Logical system field, enter the logical system, for example, ORACLETDS
3. Click Run.

The SAP R/3 event adapter receives the IDoc in XML format. No response is expected from the event adapter.

A confirmation message is displayed, as shown in Figure A–55.

The same number of communication IDocs should also be generated. The IDocs should appear at the adapter server shortly. If no IDocs appear, then check the following:

1. The Collect IDocs option is selected in the Partner Profile (go to bd87 to release).
2. No other server exposing the same Program ID.

**SAP IDoc Events**

Before IDocs can be received from SAP, a channel for the Oracle Application Adapter for SAP R/3 must be configured using Application Explorer. In addition, configuration on the SAP application server is also required.

1. Create a RFC Destination (via SM59) or use the same destination defined in the previous section (SAP RFC Outbound Outline).
   a. Enter a Destination Name.
   b. Enter a Registered Program ID.
c. In the MDMP & Unicode tab, ensure that the Unicode option is selected.

d. Start Oracle BPEL/Mediator.

e. Enter the same Registered Program ID value from step b for the BPEL or Mediator channel.

f. Start the channel.

g. Test the connection using the Test button in SAP.

2. Create or use a Logical System as described in "Configuring a Logical System" on page A-5.

3. Define or use a Distribution Model as described in "Configuring a Distribution Model for a Logical System" on page A-9.


5. Create an SAP Outbound Partner Profile via transaction WE20.
**adapter**
Provides universal connectivity by enabling an electronic interface to be accommodated (without loss of function) to another electronic interface.

**agent**
Supports service protocols in listeners and documents.

**business service**
Also known as a Web service. A Web service is a self-contained, modularized function that can be published and accessed across a network using open standards. It is the implementation of an interface by a component and is an executable entity.

**channel**
Represents configured connections to particular instances of back-end systems. A channel binds one or more event ports to a particular listener managed by an adapter.

**listener**
A component that accepts requests from client applications.

**port**
 Associates a particular business object exposed by the adapter with a particular disposition. A disposition is a URL that defines the protocol and location of the event data. The port defines the end point of the event consumption.
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