

Oracle® Retail Service Backbone

Security Guide

14.0

E49442-01

December 2013

Oracle Retail Service Backbone Security Guide, 14.0

E49442-01

Copyright © 2013, Oracle and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.

Primary Author: Sanal Parameshwaran

Contributing Author: Gloreen Soans

This software and related documentation are provided under a license agreement containing restrictions on use and disclosure and are protected by intellectual property laws. Except as expressly permitted in your license agreement or allowed by law, you may not use, copy, reproduce, translate, broadcast, modify, license, transmit, distribute, exhibit, perform, publish, or display any part, in any form, or by any means. Reverse engineering, disassembly, or decompilation of this software, unless required by law for interoperability, is prohibited.

The information contained herein is subject to change without notice and is not warranted to be error-free. If you find any errors, please report them to us in writing.

If this is software or related documentation that is delivered to the U.S. Government or anyone licensing it on behalf of the U.S. Government, the following notice is applicable:

U.S. GOVERNMENT END USERS: Oracle programs, including any operating system, integrated software, any programs installed on the hardware, and/or documentation, delivered to U.S. Government end users are "commercial computer software" pursuant to the applicable Federal Acquisition Regulation and agency-specific supplemental regulations. As such, use, duplication, disclosure, modification, and adaptation of the programs, including any operating system, integrated software, any programs installed on the hardware, and/or documentation, shall be subject to license terms and license restrictions applicable to the programs. No other rights are granted to the U.S. Government.

This software or hardware is developed for general use in a variety of information management applications. It is not developed or intended for use in any inherently dangerous applications, including applications that may create a risk of personal injury. If you use this software or hardware in dangerous applications, then you shall be responsible to take all appropriate fail-safe, backup, redundancy, and other measures to ensure its safe use. Oracle Corporation and its affiliates disclaim any liability for any damages caused by use of this software or hardware in dangerous applications.

Oracle and Java are registered trademarks of Oracle and/or its affiliates. Other names may be trademarks of their respective owners.

Intel and Intel Xeon are trademarks or registered trademarks of Intel Corporation. All SPARC trademarks are used under license and are trademarks or registered trademarks of SPARC International, Inc. AMD, Opteron, the AMD logo, and the AMD Opteron logo are trademarks or registered trademarks of Advanced Micro Devices. UNIX is a registered trademark of The Open Group.

This software or hardware and documentation may provide access to or information on content, products, and services from third parties. Oracle Corporation and its affiliates are not responsible for and expressly disclaim all warranties of any kind with respect to third-party content, products, and services. Oracle Corporation and its affiliates will not be responsible for any loss, costs, or damages incurred due to your access to or use of third-party content, products, or services.

Value-Added Reseller (VAR) Language

Oracle Retail VAR Applications

The following restrictions and provisions only apply to the programs referred to in this section and licensed to you. You acknowledge that the programs may contain third party software (VAR applications) licensed to Oracle. Depending upon your product and its version number, the VAR applications may include:

- (i) the **MicroStrategy** Components developed and licensed by MicroStrategy Services Corporation (MicroStrategy) of McLean, Virginia to Oracle and imbedded in the MicroStrategy for Oracle Retail Data Warehouse and MicroStrategy for Oracle Retail Planning & Optimization applications.
- (ii) the **Wavelink** component developed and licensed by Wavelink Corporation (Wavelink) of Kirkland, Washington, to Oracle and imbedded in Oracle Retail Mobile Store Inventory Management.
- (iii) the software component known as **Access Via**[™] licensed by Access Via of Seattle, Washington, and imbedded in Oracle Retail Signs and Oracle Retail Labels and Tags.
- (iv) the software component known as **Adobe Flex**[™] licensed by Adobe Systems Incorporated of San Jose, California, and imbedded in Oracle Retail Promotion Planning & Optimization application.

You acknowledge and confirm that Oracle grants you use of only the object code of the VAR Applications. Oracle will not deliver source code to the VAR Applications to you. Notwithstanding any other term or condition of the agreement and this ordering document, you shall not cause or permit alteration of any VAR Applications. For purposes of this section, "alteration" refers to all alterations, translations, upgrades, enhancements, customizations or modifications of all or any portion of the VAR Applications including all

reconfigurations, reassembly or reverse assembly, re-engineering or reverse engineering and recompilations or reverse compilations of the VAR Applications or any derivatives of the VAR Applications. You acknowledge that it shall be a breach of the agreement to utilize the relationship, and/or confidential information of the VAR Applications for purposes of competitive discovery.

The VAR Applications contain trade secrets of Oracle and Oracle's licensors and Customer shall not attempt, cause, or permit the alteration, decompilation, reverse engineering, disassembly or other reduction of the VAR Applications to a human perceivable form. Oracle reserves the right to replace, with functional equivalent software, any of the VAR Applications in future releases of the applicable program.

This documentation is in preproduction status and is intended for demonstration and preliminary use only. It may not be specific to the hardware on which you are using the software. Oracle Corporation and its affiliates are not responsible for and expressly disclaim all warranties of any kind with respect to this documentation and will not be responsible for any loss, costs, or damages incurred due to the use of this documentation.

The information contained in this document is for informational sharing purposes only and should be considered in your capacity as a customer advisory board member or pursuant to your beta trial agreement only. It is not a commitment to deliver any material, code, or functionality, and should not be relied upon in making purchasing decisions. The development, release, and timing of any features or functionality described in this document remains at the sole discretion of Oracle.

This document in any form, software or printed matter, contains proprietary information that is the exclusive property of Oracle. Your access to and use of this confidential material is subject to the terms and conditions of your Oracle Software License and Service Agreement, which has been executed and with which you agree to comply. This document and information contained herein may not be disclosed, copied, reproduced, or distributed to anyone outside Oracle without prior written consent of Oracle. This document is not part of your license agreement nor can it be incorporated into any contractual agreement with Oracle or its subsidiaries or affiliates.

Contents

Send Us Your Comments	ix
Preface	xi
Audience	xi
Documentation Accessibility	xi
Related Documents	xii
Customer Support	xii
Review Patch Documentation	xii
Improved Process for Oracle Retail Documentation Corrections	xii
Oracle Retail Documentation on the Oracle Technology Network	xiii
Conventions	xiii
1 General Security Principles	
Web Services Security or WS-Security	1-1
Aspects of Web Services Security	1-1
Authentication	1-1
Authorization (or Access Control)	1-1
Confidentiality (or Privacy)	1-1
Integrity (or Non Repudiation)	1-2
SOA Security in Practice	1-2
WS-Security Standards / Web Services Security Concepts	1-2
Standard Industry Approach	1-2
WS-Policy	1-2
WS-Security	1-2
WS-Trust	1-2
WS-SecureConversation	1-2
WS-ReliableMessaging	1-3
WS-AtomicTransactions	1-3
Oracle WSM Principles	1-3
Define	1-3
Enforce	1-3
Monitor	1-3
Types of Security	1-3
Security Options in WebLogic	1-3
Transport-level Security	1-4

Message-level Security	1-4
Access Control Security.....	1-4
Oracle Services Bus Security	1-5
Inbound Security	1-5
Outbound Security.....	1-5
Options for Identity Propagation.....	1-6
Security Policies	1-6
Identifying the Different Parts of a Policy Name	1-6
When Should You Use Oracle WS-Security Policies?.....	1-6
Are WebLogic Policies and Oracle WSM Policies compatible?.....	1-6

2 Retail Service Backbone Security

Recommended Security Approach for RSB	2-1
Edge App Services	2-2
Decorator Services.....	2-2
Active-Intermediary	2-2
Pass-Through.....	2-3
Oracle Retail Enterprise Level Out-of-the-Box Certified Policies	2-3
Policy A (Default Policy).....	2-3
Policy B	2-4

3 Installation Overview

Installing Infrastructure Components	3-1
Assumptions / Prerequisites	3-1
Secure Installation and Configuration	3-1
Pre-Installation Steps	3-2
Configuring Security for Policy A	3-3
Securing Edge Application Services with Policy A.....	3-3
Enabling the HTTPS Port.....	3-3
Configuring and Using Authentication.....	3-4
Configuring and Using Security Policies	3-4
Configuring Security Policies for Policy A Setup - Script Method.....	3-5
Configuring Security Policies for Policy A Setup - Manual Method	3-5
Securing Decorator Services with Policy A.....	3-7
Configuring Security Using rsb-home	3-7
Configuring Security (In Brief) Using rsb-home	3-7
Consumer Side Configuration for Policy A	3-9
Consumer Side Configuration for Policy A (PLSQL Apps)	3-9
Post Installation Steps.....	3-9
Verify Policy Using the Retail Integration Console	3-10
Verify Policy Using a SOAP User Interface	3-10
Configuring Security for Policy B (Message Protection)	3-11
Securing Edge Application Services with Policy B	3-11
Generating Key Store and Certificates.....	3-11
Configuring the WebLogic Server to Use the Certificates	3-11
Configuring and Using Authentication.....	3-12
Configuring and Using Security Policies	3-12

Configuring and Using Security Policies - Script Method.....	3-12
Configuring Security Policies for Policy B Setup - Manual Method	3-13
Exporting the Certificate	3-13
rsb-home and OSB Side.....	3-14
Configuring Consumer Side (Policy B).....	3-16
Policy B Consumer in WebLogic Server	3-17
Post Installation Steps.....	3-18
Verifying Policy Using the Retail Integration Console	3-18
Verifying Policy Using the OSB Console.....	3-18
Verifying Policy Using the Java Code.....	3-19

4 Troubleshooting

Error Getting Response; java.net.SocketException: Connection Reset	4-1
Description	4-1
Solution	4-1
SOAP Response is "Unknown Exception, Internal System Processing Error"	4-1
SOAP Response	4-1
Solution	4-1
SOAP Response is "Error on Verifying Message Against Security Policy Error Code: 1025"...	4-2
SOAP Response	4-2
Solution	4-2
Only SOAP UI 4.5.1 Works With Secured Decorators	4-2
Solution	4-2
Null Pointer Exception	4-2
Solution	4-3
Useful Commands for Troubleshooting Security Issues	4-3
JVM Parameters for SSL Debug	4-3
Location Identity and Trust Stores for WebLogic	4-3
Generate a Certificate for Development Purposes	4-3
Import the Certificate to DemoIdentity Keystore.....	4-3
Keytool Commands	4-3
Location of Java Keystore	4-3

5 Security Considerations for Developers

Oracle Retail Web Service Security General Principles	5-1
Technical Guidelines and Standards.....	5-2

A Sample Java Policy A Client Program

B Sample Java Policy B Consumer Using WebLogic Policy

C Sample Java Policy B Consumer Using OWSM Client Policy

Send Us Your Comments

Oracle Retail Service Backbone Security Guide, 14.0

Oracle welcomes customers' comments and suggestions on the quality and usefulness of this document.

Your feedback is important, and helps us to best meet your needs as a user of our products. For example:

- Are the implementation steps correct and complete?
- Did you understand the context of the procedures?
- Did you find any errors in the information?
- Does the structure of the information help you with your tasks?
- Do you need different information or graphics? If so, where, and in what format?
- Are the examples correct? Do you need more examples?

If you find any errors or have any other suggestions for improvement, then please tell us your name, the name of the company who has licensed our products, the title and part number of the documentation and the chapter, section, and page number (if available).

Note: Before sending us your comments, you might like to check that you have the latest version of the document and if any concerns are already addressed. To do this, access the Online Documentation available on the Oracle Technology Network Web site. It contains the most current Documentation Library plus all documents revised or released recently.

Send your comments to us using the electronic mail address: retail-doc_us@oracle.com

Please give your name, address, electronic mail address, and telephone number (optional).

If you need assistance with Oracle software, then please contact your support representative or Oracle Support Services.

If you require training or instruction in using Oracle software, then please contact your Oracle local office and inquire about our Oracle University offerings. A list of Oracle offices is available on our Web site at <http://www.oracle.com>.

Preface

Designing and implementing security in Web services presents an interesting set of challenges, owing to the fact that they are distributed and loosely coupled in nature. This is true with Retail Service Backbone (RSB), which is built on SOA and OSB infrastructure. The RSB system comprises of Web services that are loosely coupled, distributed environments that allow retailers to integrate heterogeneous applications within the enterprise or expose business functions to their customers and partners over the internet.

Implementing security at an enterprise level depends heavily on key security requirements of an enterprise. Your involvement is essential in making the right decisions. This security guide supplements other documentation to ensure that the information is complete, coherent, and detailed.

This document serves as security guideline to the implementation personnel and developers. The content in this document is structured in a way to give a high level view of the security landscape in general and focuses on Oracle Retail certified security strategies and the toolsets with detailed instructions to implement them.

Audience

The target audience of this document are system architects, developers, security implementation personnel, integrators, and trainers. The content of the document requires a good understanding of the WebLogic application server, Web services security concepts, and a high level understanding of RSB system.

Documentation Accessibility

For information about Oracle's commitment to accessibility, visit the Oracle Accessibility Program website at <http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=docacc>.

Access to Oracle Support

Oracle customers have access to electronic support through My Oracle Support. For information, visit <http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=info> or visit <http://www.oracle.com/pls/topic/lookup?ctx=acc&id=trs> if you are hearing impaired.

Related Documents

For more information, see the following documents in the Oracle Retail Service Backbone documentation set:

- *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Release Notes*
- *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Installation Guide*
- *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Implementation Guide*
- *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Developers Guide*
- *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Integration Console Guide*

Customer Support

To contact Oracle Customer Support, access My Oracle Support at the following URL:

<https://support.oracle.com>

When contacting Customer Support, please provide the following:

- Product version and program/module name
- Functional and technical description of the problem (include business impact)
- Detailed step-by-step instructions to re-create
- Exact error message received
- Screen shots of each step you take

Review Patch Documentation

When you install the application for the first time, you install either a base release (for example, 14.0) or a later patch release (for example, 14.0.1). If you are installing the base release and additional patch releases, read the documentation for all releases that have occurred since the base release before you begin installation. Documentation for patch releases can contain critical information related to the base release, as well as information about code changes since the base release.

Improved Process for Oracle Retail Documentation Corrections

To more quickly address critical corrections to Oracle Retail documentation content, Oracle Retail documentation may be republished whenever a critical correction is needed. For critical corrections, the republication of an Oracle Retail document may at times not be attached to a numbered software release; instead, the Oracle Retail document will simply be replaced on the Oracle Technology Network Web site, or, in the case of Data Models, to the applicable My Oracle Support Documentation container where they reside.

This process will prevent delays in making critical corrections available to customers. For the customer, it means that before you begin installation, you must verify that you have the most recent version of the Oracle Retail documentation set. Oracle Retail documentation is available on the Oracle Technology Network at the following URL:

<http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/documentation/oracle-retail-100266.html>

An updated version of the applicable Oracle Retail document is indicated by Oracle part number, as well as print date (month and year). An updated version uses the same part number, with a higher-numbered suffix. For example, part number E123456-02 is an updated version of a document with part number E123456-01.

If a more recent version of a document is available, that version supersedes all previous versions.

Oracle Retail Documentation on the Oracle Technology Network

Documentation is packaged with each Oracle Retail product release. Oracle Retail product documentation is also available on the following Web site:

http://www.oracle.com/technology/documentation/oracle_retail.html

(Data Model documents are not available through Oracle Technology Network. These documents are packaged with released code, or you can obtain them through My Oracle Support.)

Documentation should be available on this Web site within a month after a product release.

Conventions

The following text conventions are used in this document:

Convention	Meaning
boldface	Boldface type indicates graphical user interface elements associated with an action, or terms defined in text or the glossary.
<i>italic</i>	Italic type indicates book titles, emphasis, or placeholder variables for which you supply particular values.
monospace	Monospace type indicates commands within a paragraph, URLs, code in examples, text that appears on the screen, or text that you enter.

General Security Principles

Security is about risk management and implementing effective countermeasures. One of the most important concepts in security is that effective security is a combination of people, process, and technology.

This chapter discusses a list of Web service security terms that are part of a coherent framework defined in the Web services architecture. The relationships between the terms are defined in the concepts and relationships section of the definitions in this document.

Web Services Security or WS-Security

It is for developers who wish to expose their own services in an environment that requires protection of messages from being tampered or read in transit, or in situations in which the sender must be positively identified. The term WS-Security is usually used to refer to a group of specifications that handle encryption and digital signatures, enabling you to create a secure application.

Aspects of Web Services Security

This section covers the various aspects of Web services security.

Authentication

The authentication process verifies that you are who you claim to be. Your identity is verified based on the credentials that you present, such as username/password, digital certificate, standard Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML) token, or Kerberos token. In the case of Web services, credentials are presented by a client application on your behalf.

Authorization (or Access Control)

Granting access to specific resources based on an authenticated user's entitlements or specific role (e.g., corporate buyer).

Confidentiality (or Privacy)

Confidentiality is keeping information secret. Personally Identifiable Information (PII) or confidential business data could be present in a Web service request or response messages. Confidentiality of such data can be achieved by encrypting the content of the request or response messages using the XML Encryption standard.

Integrity (or Non Repudiation)

Integrity is making sure that a message remains unaltered during transit by having an authority digitally sign that message. A digital signature also validates the sender and provides a timestamp ensuring that a transaction can't be later repudiated by either the sender or the receiver. XML messages are signed using the XML signature standard.

SOA Security in Practice

Effective SOA security in practice includes the following measures:

- Coordinating people, process, and technology.
- Integrating and leveraging various levels of standards (general security standards, XML security standards, Web services security standards).
- Integrating and leveraging various user stores and role stores.
- Making trade-offs between user experience, technical, and business perspectives.

WS-Security Standards / Web Services Security Concepts

This section covers the various aspects of Web services security standards.

Standard Industry Approach

There are numerous ways to build or implement a secured service to protect the SOA infrastructure against attack. Standards allow policies to be applied to SOA, thus ensuring controlled usage and monitoring and provide security ramifications in enterprise integration. Standards such as WS-Security, SAML, WS-Trust, WS-Secure Conversation, and WS-SecurityPolicy focus on the security and identity management aspects of SOA implementations that use Web services.

The WS-* architecture is a set of standards-based protocols designed to secure Web service communication. For more information on these WS-* security standards, refer to the following sections.

WS-Policy

WS-Policy allows Web services to define policy requirements for endpoints. These requirements include privacy rules, encryption rules, and security tokens.

WS-Security

WS-Security allows Web services to apply security to Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP) messages through encryption and checks integrity on all or part of the message.

WS-Trust

WS-Trust allows Web services to use security tokens to establish trust in a broken security environment.

WS-SecureConversation

WS-SecureConversation builds on top of WS-Policy, WS-Security, and WS-Trust to enable secure communications between a client and a service.

WS-ReliableMessaging

WS-ReliableMessaging allows Web services and clients to trust that when a message is sent, it will be delivered to the intended party.

WS-AtomicTransactions

WS-AtomicTransactions allows transaction-based Web services in which transactions can be rolled back in the event of a failure.

Oracle WSM Principles

Oracle WSM is a standards-based solution that allows you to externalize Web services security and management from the applications. Oracle WSM provides declarative security and management through pre-defined policies.

Oracle WSM is based on three main operations: Define, Enforce, and Monitor.

Define

Define consists of attaching security and management policies to the Web services to be protected. Examples of policies are Authenticate Request messages using username/password, Decrypt Messages using WS-Security, and Sign Response messages.

Enforce

Enforce is the ability provided by Oracle WSM to distribute policies from a central Policy Manager to several Policy Enforcement Points (PEP) or Agents that locally execute security and management policies at runtime.

Monitor

Monitor is the tracking (in graphical charts) of the runtime security and management events captured by the Oracle WSM enforcement points.

Types of Security

To secure a WebLogic Web service, configure one or more of three different types of security.

Table 1–1 Web Services Security

Security Type	Description
Transport-level security	SSL is used to secure the connection between a client application and the Web service.
Message-level security	Data in a SOAP message is digitally signed or encrypted. It may also include identity tokens for authentication.
Access control security	Specifies which roles are allowed to access Web services.

Security Options in WebLogic

This section discusses the security options available in WebLogic.

Transport-level Security

Transport-level security secures the connection between the client application and the WebLogic server with Secure Sockets Layer (SSL). SSL provides secure connections by allowing two applications, connecting over a network, to authenticate the other's identity and by encrypting the data exchanged between the applications.

Authentication allows a server, and optionally a client, to verify the identity of the application on the other end of a network connection. A client certificate (two-way SSL) can be used to authenticate you. Encryption makes data transmitted over the network intelligible only to the intended recipient. Transport-level security includes HTTP BASIC authentication as well as SSL.

Message-level Security

Message-level security includes all the security benefits of SSL, but with additional flexibility and features. Message-level security is end-to-end, which means that a SOAP message is secure even when the transmission involves one or more intermediaries.

The SOAP message itself is digitally signed and encrypted, rather than just the connection. And finally, you can specify that only individual parts or elements of the message be signed, encrypted, or required.

Transport-level security, however, secures only the connection itself. This means that if there is an intermediary between the client and the WebLogic server, such as a router or message queue, the intermediary gets the SOAP message in plain text. When the intermediary sends the message to a second receiver, the second receiver does not know who the original sender was. Additionally, the encryption used by SSL is "all or nothing", that is either the entire SOAP message is encrypted or it is not encrypted at all. There is no way to specify that only selected parts of the SOAP message be encrypted. Message-level security can also include identity tokens for authentication.

Access Control Security

Access control security answers the question "who can do what?". At first, you specify the security roles that are allowed to access a Web service. A security role is a privilege granted to users or groups based on specific conditions. Then, when a client application attempts to invoke a Web service operation, the client authenticates itself to the WebLogic server, and if the client has the authorization, it is allowed to continue with the invocation. Access control security secures only the WebLogic server resources. That is, if you configure only access control security, the connection between the client application and WebLogic server is not secure and the SOAP message is in plain text.

Note: In future releases of Oracle Service Bus (OSB), Oracle Web Services Manager policies will replace and enhance the functionality of WLS 9 security policies. While this version of Oracle Service Bus (11g Release 1 or 11.1.1.6.3) continues to support WLS 9 policies, you should consider using Oracle Web Services Manager policies for new service creation to prepare for the eventual deprecation of WLS 9 policy support.

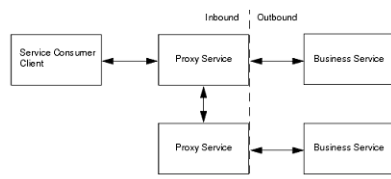
It is recommended that you use Oracle WSM policies whenever possible. You cannot mix your use of Oracle WSM and WebLogic Web service policies.

You can attach only one type of security policy to a Web service, either WebLogic server security policies or Oracle WSM policies. You cannot attach both WebLogic server policies and Oracle WSM policies to the same Web service, through either the annotation mechanism, the Administration Console, Fusion Middleware Control, or a combination of the three.

You can attach an Oracle WSM WS-Security policy only to a JAX-WS Web service. You cannot attach this type of policy to a JAX-RPC Web service.

If you are establishing security requirements for a new business service that uses Web services security, Oracle recommends that you require clients to provide SAML tokens. SAML is the emerging standard for propagating user identities within Web services.

Oracle Services Bus Security



Inbound Security

Inbound security ensures that Oracle Service Bus proxy services handle only the requests that come from authorized clients. By default, any anonymous or authenticated user can connect to a proxy service. It can also ensure that no unauthorized user has viewed or modified the data sent from the client. Proxy services can have two types of clients: service consumers and other proxy services.

Outbound Security

Outbound security secures communication between a proxy service and a business service. Most of the tasks that you complete for outbound security is for configuring proxy services to comply with the transport-level or message-level security requirements that business services specify. For example, if a business service requires username and password tokens, you create a service account, which either directly contains the username and password, passes along the username and password that was contained in the inbound request, or provides a username and password that depends on the username that was contained in the inbound request.

Options for Identity Propagation

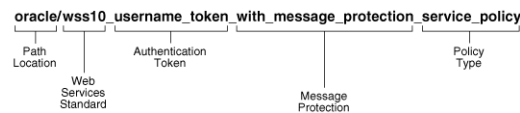
A key decision that must be made when designing security for Oracle Service Bus is how to handle (propagate) the identities that clients provide. You can configure Oracle Service Bus to do any of the following:

- Authenticate the credentials that clients provide
- Perform authorization checks
- Pass client credentials to business services unchanged
- Map client credentials to a different set of credentials that a business service can authenticate and authorize
- Bridge between security technologies

Security Policies

Policies describe the capabilities and requirements of a Web service like whether and how a message must be secured, whether and how a message must be delivered reliably, and so on.

Identifying the Different Parts of a Policy Name



When Should You Use Oracle WS-Security Policies?

Consider the following scenarios:

If you develop WebLogic server JAX-WS Web services or clients that interact with SOA Composite Services, ADF Components, or WebCenter Services, then you should use the Oracle WSM WS-Security policies.

If you develop only WebLogic server native Java JAX-WS Web services, then you should use WebLogic server's WS-Security policies.

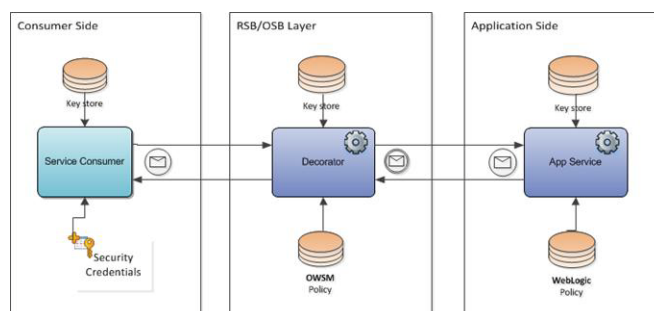
Are WebLogic Policies and Oracle WSM Policies compatible?

A subset of WebLogic Web service policies inter-operate with Oracle WSM policies. That is, for specific policy instances, you can attach an Oracle WSM policy to the Web service client or service, and an Oracle WebLogic server policy to the WebLogic Java EE Web service or client, and they will inter-operate.

Retail Service Backbone Security

This chapter provides an overview of security in the Retail Service Backbone (RSB) and discusses how security applies to it.

The RSB is an enterprise infrastructure for service oriented communication. RSB provides an architectural approach which involves Oracle Retail applications being exposed as “Service Providers”, and OSB core components called “Decorator Services” wrap the edge-app-services to provide virtualized and operational visibility to Oracle Retail services infrastructure. Lastly, the decorator services expose proxy WSDL's that are called by “Service Consumers” which could be Retail applications or third party applications capable of making a SOAP invocation.



The RSB key components can be loosely coupled across platform, technology, and physical topologies. In order to establish an end-to-end security in RSB system, one has to secure all the intermediary layers that are part of a communication channel through RSB. As discussed earlier, there are three main layers, Service Provider, Decorator and the Service Consumer. Each of these must participate in configuring security in order to achieve effective security while making Web service calls.

Security decisions are mostly Service Provider driven; Decorators and Consumers will need to adhere to the chosen security mechanism by the provider in an integrated system. RSB provides numerous tools to ease the security configuration and automate the process which otherwise is quite cumbersome.

Recommended Security Approach for RSB

As RSB embeds networks of interconnected Web services, it does present key challenges, particularly in terms of security and administration. Oracle Retail, at an enterprise level, will not try to dictate customers on the security policy they must use in their enterprise. Oracle Retail will have security recommendations for our applications.

RSB services security principles must be able to fit into the customer's predefined corporate security policies and guidelines. Oracle Retail applications test, certify, and

document a few commonly used security policies that work out-of-the-box with minimal effort.

You are free to reconfigure to a higher or lower level of Web service security than that certified by Oracle Retail. In such situations, Oracle Retail does not provide setup/configuration documentation. You should follow the Fusion Middleware documentation and set up the system on your own. The security configuration is supported (as long as Fusion Middleware supports it) but not certified by Oracle Retail.

Securing an RSB system involves following components. Each of these components is a layer in the RSB security architecture.

1. Edge App Services
2. Decorator Business Services
3. Decorator Proxy Services

Edge App Services

These services are deployed as part of ear files on the WebLogic server and it is not required to have Fusion Middleware components in that environment. In such environments, OWSM is not available to secure Web services. Therefore, these services are secured using the WebLogic Web service policies.

Decorator Services

The decorator proxy and business services are deployed in an OSB server where OWSM components can be used for Web service policies. Therefore, decorator proxy and business services use those OWSM policies which are compatible with the WebLogic policies applied to edge app services.

The policy files for business and proxy services depend on which policy has been attached to the corresponding edge app service. Business service needs to be configured with an OWSM client policy file which is corresponding to the policy file attached to the edge app service. The proxy services need to be configured with an OWSM service policy file that should have configuration matching with edge app policy file. The client of the proxy service needs to use a client policy file which matches the service policy for OSB proxy service.

Table 2-1

Proxy Service Client	Proxy Service	Business Service	App Service
OWSM client policy	OWSM service policy	WebLogic compatible policy	WebLogic Web service policy

Active-Intermediary

The proxy service processes the header in the client's SOAP messages and enforces the message-level access control policy on the messages.

For example, a client encrypts and signs its SOAP message and sends it to a proxy service. The proxy service decrypts the message and verifies the digital signature, then routes the message. Before the proxy service sends the response back to the client, the proxy service signs and encrypts the message. The client then decrypts the message and verifies the proxy service's digital signature.

Pass-Through

Instead of processing the header in the client's SOAP messages, the proxy service passes the message untouched to a business service. Although the proxy service does not process the secured sections of the SOAP message, it can route the message based on values in the header. When the business service receives the message, it processes the security header and acts on the request. Note that the business service must use the Web Services Policy (WS-Policy) framework to describe which of its operations are secured with message-level security. The business service sends its response to the proxy service, and the proxy service passes the response untouched to the client.

For example, the client encrypts and signs the message and sends it to the proxy service. The proxy service does not decrypt the message or verify the digital signature; it simply routes the message to the business service. The business service decrypts the messages and verifies the digital signature, and then processes the request. The response path is similar.

Oracle Retail Enterprise Level Out-of-the-Box Certified Policies

There are two types of security configurations certified for RSB by Oracle Retail. For ease of use these are classified and referred in this document as Policy A and Policy B.

Each of these certified approaches involve a set of security policies. The following table describes the required set of policies for Policy A and B.

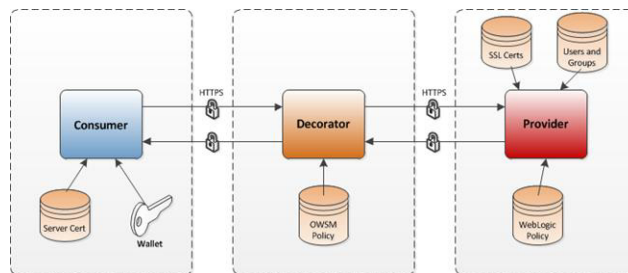
Certified Policy	Simple Name	WebLogic Policy for JAX-WS Services	OWSM Server Side Policy	OWSM Client Side Policy
Which component uses what policy?	N/A	Application Service Providers uses WebLogic Security Policy	RSB/OSB Components uses OWSM Security Policy	Service Consumers use client policy
Default policy - A	Username Password over HTTPS	Wssp1.2-2007-Https-UsernameToken-Plain.xml	oracle/wss_username_token_over_ssl_service_policy	oracle/wss_username_token_over_ssl_client_policy
Additional tested policy - B	Encrypted Username Password and Payload	1)Wssp1.2-2007-Wss1.1-UsernameToken-Plain-EncryptedKey-Basic128.xml 2)Wssp1.2-2007-EncryptBody.xml 3)Wssp1.2-2007-SignBody.xml	oracle/wss11_username_token_with_message_protection_service_policy	oracle/wss11_username_token_with_message_protection_client_policy

Service providers are the endpoint services which are invoked by the decorator proxy and business services; therefore edge app services must be secured first and based on the message-level and transport-level authentication required by them, the proxy and business services are secured with similar configurations.

Policy A (Default Policy)

Policy A is a Username Token over HTTPS. This security configuration is referred to as Policy A in this document.

- Wssp1.2-2007-Https-UsernameToken-Plain.xml



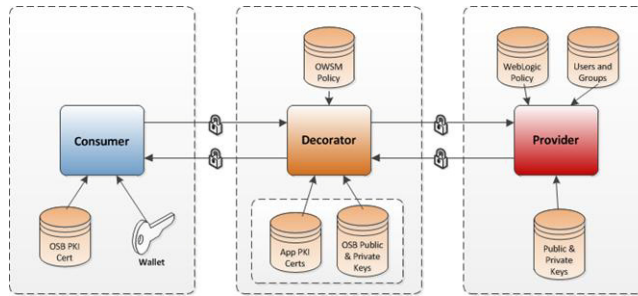
Policy A is selected as the default policy for the following reasons:

- Most widely (SSL) used policy
- Easy to configure and setup
- Data going over the wire is encrypted and is secure
- Interoperable between WebLogic and OWSM policy
- Good performance for the level of security provided
- Good support from all programming languages

Policy B

Policy B is a Message Protection plus username token. This security configuration is referred to as Policy B in this document.

- Wssp1.2-2007-Wss1.1-UsernameToken-Plain-EncryptedKey-Basic128
- Wssp1.2-2007-EncryptBody
- Wssp1.2-2007-SignBody



It is highly recommended that the personnel who implement security carefully consider their options and take a strategic decision that benefits their business.

The following facts are true for the encrypted username/password/payload Policy B:

- Payload is encrypted/decrypted in the SOAP infrastructure layer and not in the TCP/IP layer.
- The policy is complicated to set up in the WebLogic server and OWSM.
- Since encryption and decryption is happening higher up in the stack, the performance is slower.
- Limited support from other programming languages.

Installation Overview

This chapter provides an overview of the installation framework for the RSB.

Installing Infrastructure Components

RSB provides the framework and toolset for centralized software product lifecycle management of RSB components. All configuration and management tasks are done from a single centralized location defined as `rsb-home` using specific tools that support all phases of the RSB product lifecycle. The framework and the toolset are collectively referred to as RSB Kernel or RSB Builder tool.

For information on RSB Kernel and installation details, see the *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Installation Guide* and the *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Implementation Guide*.

Assumptions / Prerequisites

RSB security principles are based on the following assumptions:

- Participating Retail Applications or external applications are hosted on a WebLogic server.
- The Web services are secured using WebLogic policies (as opposed to OWSM policies).
- If the application services are secured with any policy other than what is mentioned in this document or custom policies, the instructions in the document do not work.
- The security setup in the document does not address authorization. Authorization must be taken care by the individual application hosting the services.
- `<DomainHome>` is the home directory of the WebLogic domain where the application services are deployed.

Secure Installation and Configuration

Security configurations for Web services are generally performed after the services are deployed. The application services need to be secured before security configurations can be applied in the integration layer (RSB). There are no programmatic changes needed for securing the application services.

Administrative access to the application server is required for completing the security configuration of the application services.

Security configurations must be executed with accuracy. A small mistake in the security configuration setup can make the whole system nonfunctional.

Troubleshooting of security related issues are generally harder than troubleshooting of application issues. Considering this, Oracle recommends that you verify the configuration after every step. Oracle provides “sample” scripts and detailed instructions to minimize the chances of error.

Application teams may need to modify the sample scripts to suit their needs and/or incorporate similar concepts in their install scripts/process.

Security configuration comprises broadly of three phases, each must be performed sequentially as described. The following sections describe each phase and the detailed steps that you need to take for a successful configuration. Most of the steps have been automated and can be achieved by running the scripts provided. However, there are some required manual steps.

Pre-Installation Steps

Perform the following steps regardless of the policy (A or B) you are using to secure the services. Once these are done, perform the policy specific tasks described in the following sections.

1. Download and extract the RTG provided

`RsbAppServiceSecuritySetupSamplesPak14.0.0ForAll14.0.0Apps.zip`. The zip file contains the sample scripts to help you configure the application server for Web service security. The structure of the extracted zip file should be as shown in the figure below:

```
security-setup-home/  
  service-provider/  
    config/  
      security-setup/  
        app-lib  
        lib  
  service-consumer/
```

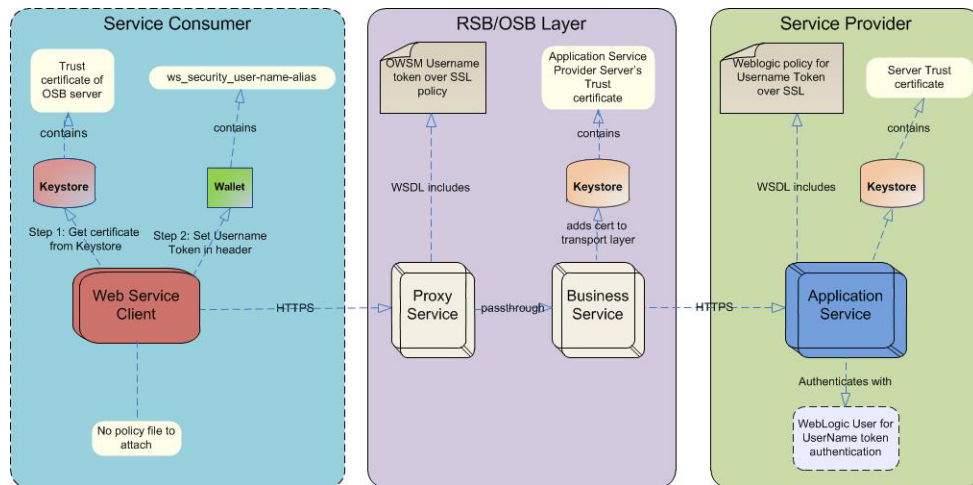
2. Copy the contents of `security-setup-home/service-provider` directory to `<DomainHome>/config` directory of the WebLogic application server where your RSE generated Web service is deployed.

```
scp security-setup-home/service-provider/* <user>@<your host>:./<your path>/<DomainHome>/config/
```

3. Run `setDomainEnv.sh` in the current shell. (In order to run a script in the current shell, enter a dot and space before the script. This is required to make the variables set in the script be available to the current shell.)

```
. <DomainHome>/bin/setDomainEnv.sh
```

Configuring Security for Policy A



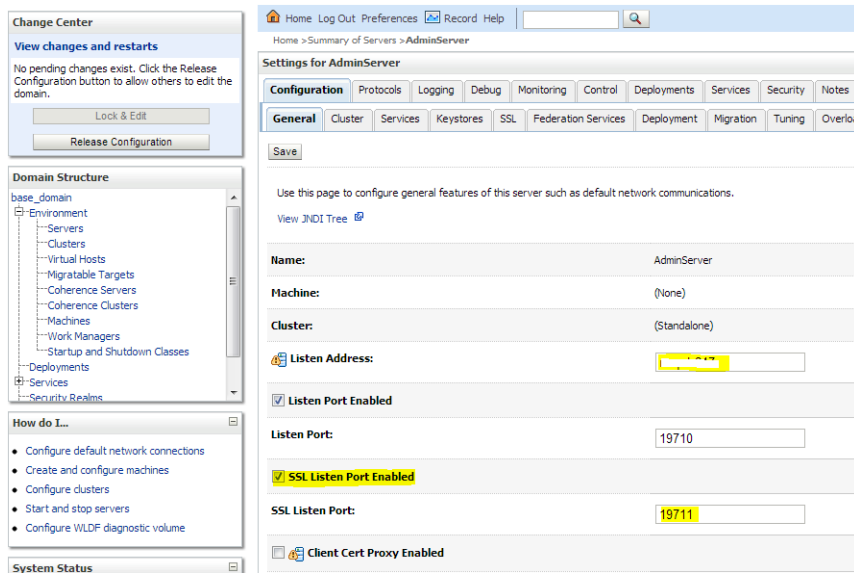
Securing Edge Application Services with Policy A

This section describes the steps you need to take to secure the edge application services with Policy A.

Enabling the HTTPS Port

To enable the HTTPS port, take the following steps:

1. In WebLogic Admin Console, click Environment --> Servers.
2. Click the server where the Web service is deployed.
3. Click the Configuration --> General tab.
4. Check the **SSL Listen Port Enabled** check box. Do not uncheck the **Listen Port Enabled** check box. The OSB needs both the HTTP and SSL listen ports enabled.
5. Enter a port number for the SSL Listen Port. This is the port number for the service endpoint.
6. Enter the hostname in **Listen Address** field.
7. Click **Save**.



Configuring and Using Authentication

If your credentials are stored in an external repository (e.g., LDAP), follow the WebLogic documentation to make these credentials available to the WebLogic Web service infrastructure so that it can authenticate you during Web service invocation. If you are testing with users in the built-in user registry of WebLogic, you may follow the instructions below.

You can add a user using the provided script or through the WebLogic Admin Console.

- If you are using the script, run the following command from the security-setup-home created during pre-installation steps:

```
cd security-setup-home/service-provider
app-service-security-config.sh -add-user
```

- The script prompts for the following:
 - username
 - password
 - WebLogic admin URL
 - WebLogic Admin username
 - WebLogic Admin password

The username and password from the service consumer is authenticated against the username and password entered in this step. For manual steps to create users in the WebLogic server, refer to the WebLogic 10.3.6 documentation.

Configuring and Using Security Policies

This section describes steps to configure and use security policies.

Note: To secure an EJB app, it must be deployed with custom role and policies. During application deployment, after selecting the target server, select the "Custom Roles and Policies" option under Security settings. Security policies (Policy A and Policy B) can be attached to edge app Web services using either the provided script or by attaching the policies manually.

Configuring Security Policies for Policy A Setup - Script Method

Take the following steps:

1. Copy the ear files of the Web service provider EJBs to the `service-provider/config/security-setup/app-lib` folder.
2. Run `app-service-security-policy-condition-config.sh -u <WebLogic Admin Server URL> -a -e <Enterprise Application Name> -t user -n <user>`.
3. Change directory using `cd security-setup-home/service-provider`.
4. Run `app-service-security-policy-config.sh -u <WebLogic Admin Server URL> -a -e <Enterprise Application Name> -p PolicyA`.

The usage of the script is displayed when the script is run with the `-usage` parameter. The script extracts the ear file and uses all the jars from the ear file in classpath. It attaches the Web service policies corresponding to Policy A to the services defined in the ear file.

Configuring Security Policies for Policy A Setup - Manual Method

For each of the services to be secured, perform the following steps in WebLogic Admin Console. Make sure you attach the user created in the [Configuring and Using Authentication](#) section to the EJB.

1. Click **Deployments**. Click on the EJB (not the Service) you want to secure and then click **Security --> Policies**.

To install a new application or module for deployment to targets in this domain, click the Install button.

Customize this table

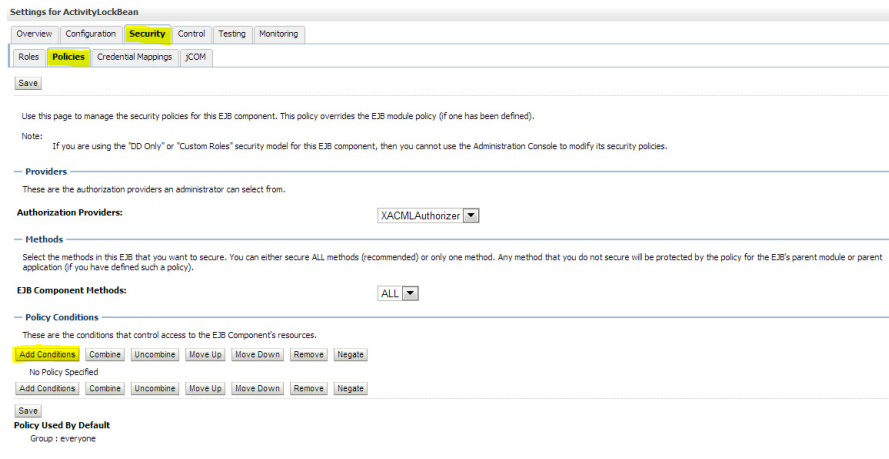
Deployments

Name	State	Health	Type
javawee-service-interface-tester	Active	OK	Enterprise Application
ActivityLocalBean			EJB
AdvancedShipmentNotificationBean			EJB
AppConfBean			EJB
ASNIPublishingBean			EJB
ASNIPublishingBean			EJB
CmInfraStructureManagerBean			EJB
CurRatePublishingBean			EJB
CustomerBean			EJB

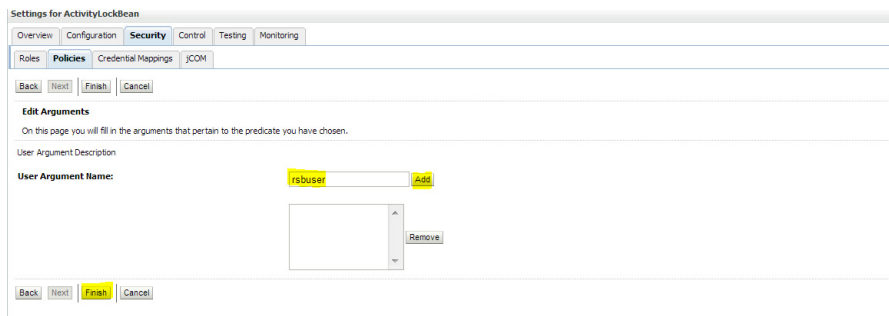
How do I...

- Install an Enterprise application
- Configure an Enterprise application
- Update (redeploy) an Enterprise application
- Start and stop a deployed Enterprise application
- Monitor the modules of an Enterprise application
- Deploy EJB modules
- Install a Web application

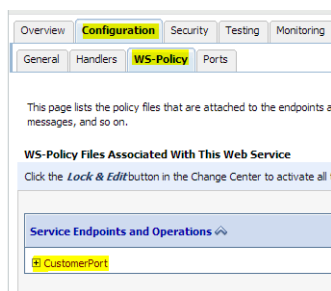
System Status



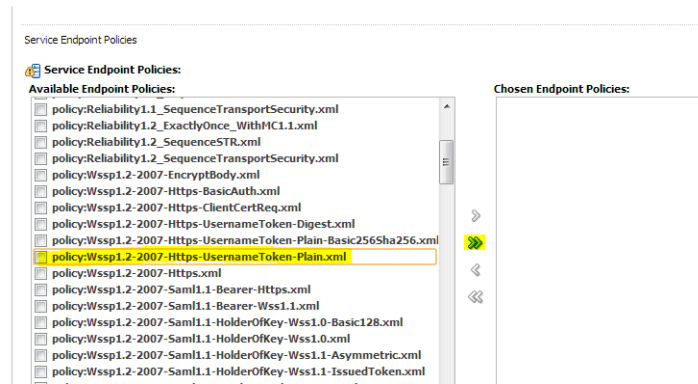
2. Click **Add Conditions** --> **Predicate List**. Pick User from the dropdown list and then click **Next** --> **User Argument Name**. Type the username you created and then click **Add** --> **Finish** --> **Save**.



3. Attach policy to the service and navigate to Configuration tab --> WS-Policy --> click on the service port.



4. Pick **WebLogic** --> **Next** --> **Service Endpoint Policies**. Select policy: `Wssp1.2-2007-Https-UsernameToken-Plain.xml` and then click **Finish**.



5. Click **OK** if WebLogic asks to save `Plan.xml`.
6. Restart the WebLogic server.
7. Verify the configuration by checking the WSDL of the service. The WSDL must have the policy information in it.

Securing Decorator Services with Policy A

Decorator services can be secured using `rsb-home` if their edge application service is secured using one of the supported security configurations. If the edge-app security configuration is not one of the supported security configuration, then you need to follow the fusion middleware documentation for security and secure the proxy and business services manually from the OSB console.

Configuring Security Using `rsb-home`

As described earlier in the [Installing Infrastructure Components](#) section, the complete RSB lifecycle management including security configuration and maintenance must be performed using the tool set packaged as `rsb-home`.

Configuring Security (In Brief) Using `rsb-home`

- There are no changes to the decorator deployment process. Initially the decorators are deployed as unsecured services. After deploying decorator services, it is recommended that you test the services to make sure that they are able to invoke the edge application services and the flows are working as expected. The https configurations in the `rsb-deployment-env-info.properties` must be correctly configured with the https settings. For more information, see the *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Installation Guide*.
- Once the services are verified, secure the edge application services as described in the [Securing Edge Application Services with Policy A](#) section.
- After securing the edge application services, secure the business and proxy services. `rsb-home` consists of scripts to configure security for the decorator services. When these scripts are executed, the following events take place in the background:
 - a. The edge application service WSDL downloads from the URL which is available in `rsb-deployment-env-info.properties` file.
 - b. The WSDLs contain information about the policy files that are used to secure the Web service.
 - c. Based on the policy, the script determines which OWSM client policy is suitable for business service and which OWSM service policy is suitable for a

proxy service. This can be achieved only for the security configurations that are supported by RSB. If the policy file of edge application service does not match with the supported configurations, then the script throws an error that the decorator services cannot be secured using the script and they should be secured manually following the fusion middleware security documentation.

- d. If the security configuration is one of the supported configurations, then the proxy and business service files in the decorator jar are updated with the changes that are required for that security configuration.

The structure of the directory is shown below. The scripts responsible for security configuration are shown in **bold/italic** and the folders that stage the security related files are shown in *italics*.

```
rsb-home
|
|---- deployment-home
| |---- bin
| | |---- configure-rsb-app-server-for-security-policy-b.sh
| | |---- rsb-deployer.sh
| |---- conf
| | |---- ddl
| | | |---- RSB_INFRASTRUCTURE_SCHEMA_DEFINITION.SQL
| | |---- rsb-decorator-instrumentation.properties
| | |---- rsb-decorator-service-to-family-name-association.properties
| | |---- rsb-deployment-env-info.properties
| | |---- rsb-integration-flows.xml
| |---- log
|---- download-home
| |---- admin-app
| |---- all-app-service-decorator
| |---- all-business-process-service-decorator
| |---- all-functional-business-process
| |---- all-functional-service-int-flow
| |---- bin
| | |---- check-version-and-unpack.sh
| |---- integration-guide
| |---- log
|---- integration-lib
|---- service-assembly-home
| |---- admin-app
| |---- app-service-decorator
| |---- bin
| | |---- download-app-service-wsdl.sh
| | |---- generate-rsb-decorator-security-config.sh
| | |---- rsb-compiler.sh
| | |---- setup-message-protection-security-credentials.sh
| |---- business-process-orchestration
| |---- business-process-service-decorator
| |---- conf
| | |---- logging.properties
| | |---- rsb-builder-internal-trust-store.jks
| |---- integration-guide
| |---- log
| |---- service-integration-flow
| |---- service-policy-config
| | |---- input
| | | |---- app-service-provider-wsdl
| | | |---- security-policy
| | |---- output
| | | |---- app-service-provider-security-policy
```



```
|---- decorator-service-biz-security-policy
|---- decorator-service-consumer-client-security-policy
|---- decorator-service-proxy-security-policy
| `---- service-name-to-policy-id-map.properties
`---- decorator-service-proxy-wsdl
```

For more information on securing the decorator services, see the *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Installation Guide*.

Consumer Side Configuration for Policy A

For invoking services over SSL, consumer applications must be able to validate service provider server certificate. For more information on installing certificates on a WebLogic server, see the WebLogic documentation.

After the certificates are installed, the consumer applications should have access to a wallet file. This wallet file contains the username and password required for user authentication by the Web services.

Refer to Appendix A for a sample Java code for invoking a service over SSL. In the sample code, the username and password have been hard-coded for simplicity. But in real applications, it is recommended that you use a wallet file.

Note: For access to the wallet file, you may use the CSM package that Oracle provides.

Consumer Side Configuration for Policy A (PLSQL Apps)

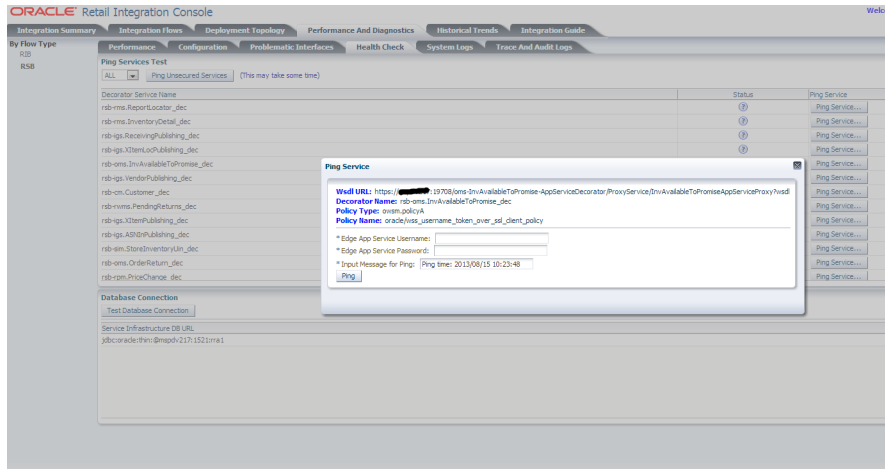
If the service consumer is a PLSQL based application as opposed to a Java application, the security is configured from inside the database. The PLSQL consumer invokes the service. The Retail SOA Enabler (RSE) tool accesses the database and generates PLSQL consumer sample code. It describes step-by-step process to invoke a secured service from a PLSQL client in PLSQLServiceConsumer_ReadMe packaged inside the RSE generated consumer artifacts. For more information, see the *Oracle Retail Integration Bus Service-Oriented Architecture Enabler Tool Guide*.

Post Installation Steps

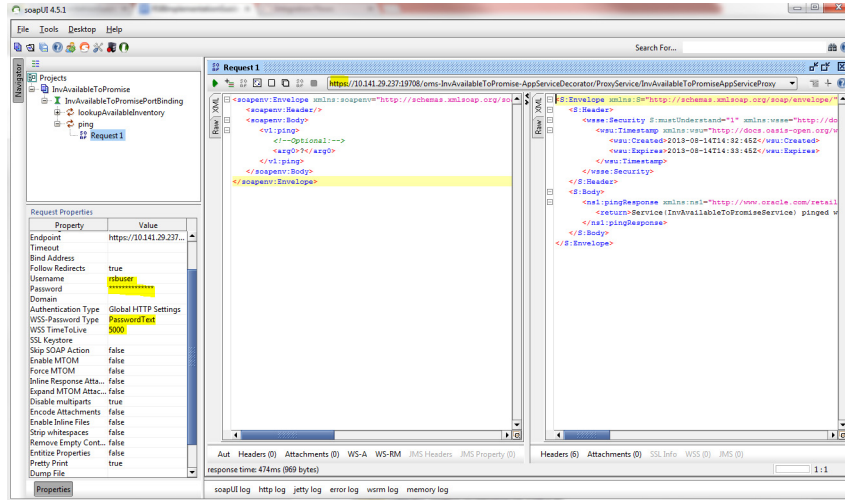
After the successful configuration of security, verify it before running the real functional tests. Verification can be done by invoking a ping operation of a RSB decorator service securely in the following ways:

1. Using the Retail Integration Console (RIC)
2. Using a SOAP User Interface

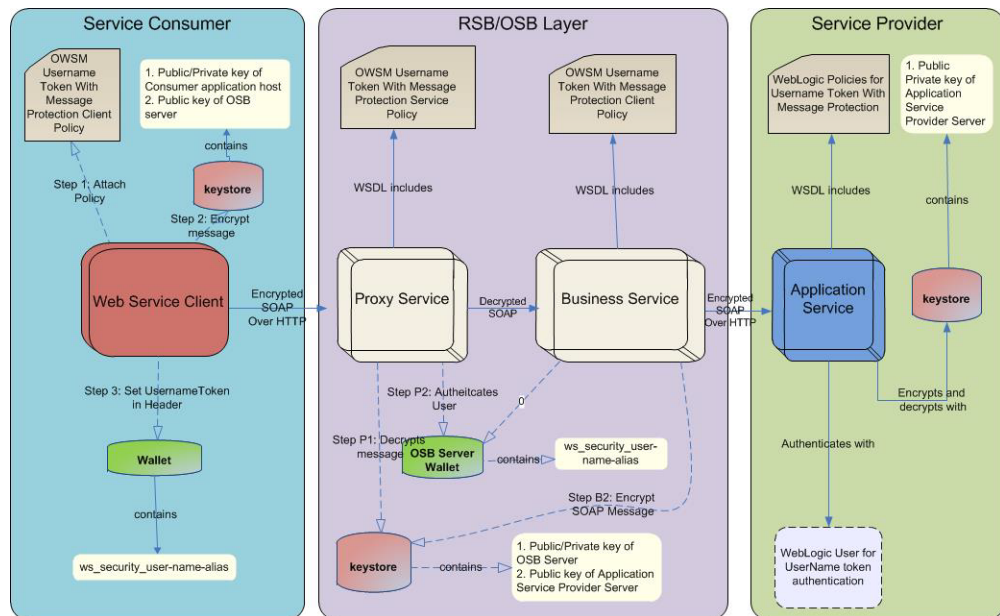
Verify Policy Using the Retail Integration Console



Verify Policy Using a SOAP User Interface



Configuring Security for Policy B (Message Protection)



Securing Edge Application Services with Policy B

This section describes the steps that you can take to secure an edge application service using Policy B.

Generating Key Store and Certificates

Generate public and private keys and key store for message encryption and digital signing. Scripts must be copied from the `RsbAppServiceSecuritySetupSamplesPak14.0.0ForAll14.0.0Apps_eng_ga.zip/security-setup-home/service-provider` to the `<domain-home>/config` folder. Run the script located in `security-setup-home/service-provider` to generate necessary certificates, keys, and key store.

```
app-service-security-config.sh -generate-cert
```

Enter the key store password and private key password. Note down these passwords for use in the next step.

Note: You should obtain certificates from CA in production environments. Generated certificates should be used only for development and demo purposes.

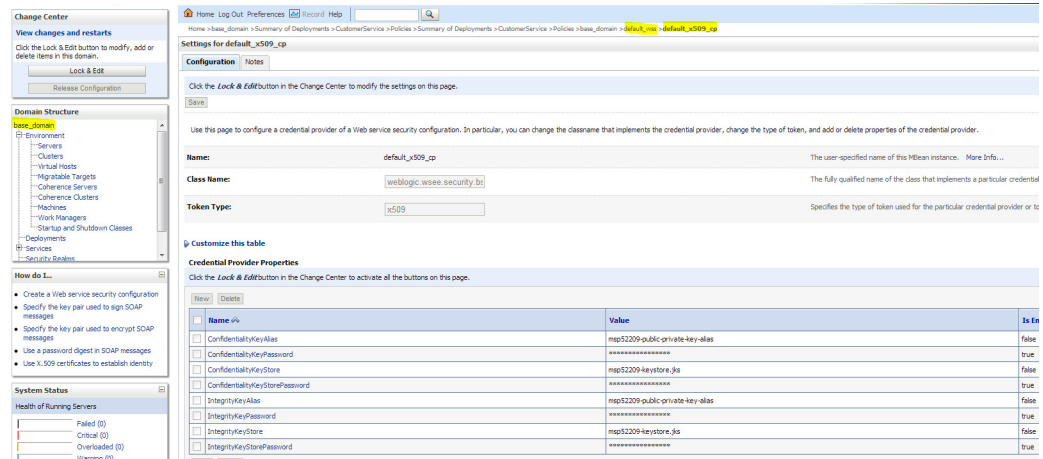
Configuring the WebLogic Server to Use the Certificates

- Configure the WebLogic server to use the certificate, keys, and key store to protect messages. Make sure your WebLogic server is up before running the following commands.

```
app-service-security-config.sh -config-wls-cert-keystore
```

Enter the WebLogic admin URL, username, password, key store password and private key password. The key store password and private key password must be same as the passwords given in the previous step.

- If needed, restart the WebLogic server after the configuration updates.
- Verify if the WebLogic configuration is correctly set for protecting messages. In the WebLogic Admin console, click the domain name in Domain Structure. Then click Web Service Security --> default_wss --> default_x509_cp. The configuration screen is displayed.



Configuring and Using Authentication

If your credentials are stored in an external repository (e.g., LDAP), follow the WebLogic documentation to make these credentials available to WebLogic Web service infrastructure so that it can authenticate you during the Web service invocation. If you are testing with users in the built-in user registry of WebLogic, follow the instructions below.

You can add a user using the provided script or through the WebLogic Admin console. If you are using the script, run the following command:

```
app-service-security-config.sh -add-user
```

The script prompts you for the following:

- Username
- Password
- WebLogic Admin URL
- WebLogic Admin username
- WebLogic Admin password

The username and password from the service consumer is authenticated against the username and password entered in this step.

Configuring and Using Security Policies

Security policies (Policy A and Policy B) can be attached to edge app Web services using either the provided script or by attaching the policies manually.

Configuring and Using Security Policies - Script Method

Take the following steps:

1. Copy the ear files of the Web service providers EJBs to the `ser-vice-provider/config/security-setup/app-lib` folder.
2. Change directory using `cd security-setup-home/service-provider`.

3. Run `app-service-security-policy-condition-config.sh -u <WebLogic Admin Server URL> -a -e <Enterprise Application Name> -t user -n <user>`.
4. Run `app-service-security-policy-config.sh -u <WebLogic Admin Server URL> -a -e <Enterprise Application Name> -p PolicyB`.

The usage of the script is displayed when the script is run with the `-usage` parameter. The script extracts the ear file and uses all the jars from the ear file in classpath. It attaches the Web service policies corresponding to Policy B to the services defined in the ear file.

Configuring Security Policies for Policy B Setup - Manual Method

To secure each of the services, perform the following steps in WebLogic Admin Console:

- Attach the user, created in the [Configuring and Using Authentication](#) section, to the service.

Click **Deployments** and then click on the EJB you want to secure. Click **Security** --> **Policies** --> **Add Conditions** --> Predicate List. Pick the user from the dropdown list and click **Next** --> **User Argument Name**. Type the username you created and then click **Add** --> **Finish** --> **Save**.

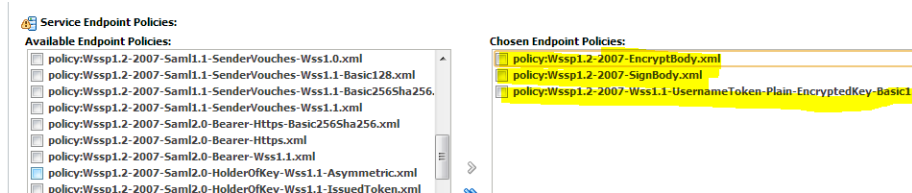
- Attach the three policies to the service.

Navigate to the **Configuration** tab --> **WS-Policy**. Click on the service port and pick WebLogic --> **Next** --> In Service Endpoint Policies. Select the following policies from available policy list:

policy:Wssp1.2-2007-Wss1.1-UsernameToken-Plain-EncryptedKey-Basic128.xml

policy:Wssp1.2-2007-EncryptBody.xml

policy:Wssp1.2-2007-SignBody.xml



- Click **Finish**.
- Restart WebLogic servers.
- Verify the configuration by checking the WSDL of the service. The WSDL must have the information of all the three policies in it.

Exporting the Certificate

Export the certificate from the application server. Copy the certificate file to the RSB WebLogic server.

Use the following command to export the certificate:

```
app-service-security-config.sh -export-cert
```

You will have to provide the key store password. The exported certificate file name can be `<hostname>-certificate.der`.

rsb-home and OSB Side

The following provide an easy reference to the important steps that you need to take related to Policy B that should be run from rsb-home.

For more information on steps to secure the decorator services with Policy B, see the *Oracle Retail Service Backbone Installation Guide*.

1. Make sure that the endpoint URL is correct in the RSB deployment properties file and run the script to download app service WSDL.

```
cd
<rsb-home>/service-assembly-home/bin/download-app-service-wsdl
.sh
```

2. Run the following script to populate rsb-home/service-assembly-home/service-policy-config/output/decorator-service-proxy-security-policy/ service-name-to-policy-id-map.properties file.

```
cd
<rsb-home>/service-assembly-home/bin/generate-rsb-decorator-security-config.sh
```

3. Copy the PKI generation utility shell script from rsb-home to the OSB service server machine's <domain_home>/config folder.

```
cd <rsb-home>/integration-lib/rsb-tools/scripts
scp generate-pki-certificate-keystore.sh <user>@<host>:<rsb_
domain>/config
```

4. Login to the OSB service server machine. Change directory to <domain_home>/config and run generate-pki-certificate-keystore.sh.

```
cd <domain_home>/bin
.setDomainEnv.sh
cd ../config
generate-pki-certificate-keystore.sh
```

5. Copy <hostname>-certificate.der from AppService server's <domain-home>/config to OSB server's <domain-home>/config folder. Run the following command to import the application service's public key in the OSB key store with alias name <appName>-<AppServiceHostName>-remote-host-public-key-alias.

```
cd <rsb-home>/integration-lib/rsb-tools/scripts
scp
import-remote-server-public-key-certificate-into-keystore.sh
<user>@<host>:<domain-home>/config
```

Login to OSB Server.

```
cd <domain-home>/config
```

Copy the certificate from the application server to OSB server.

```
scp
<user>@<host>:<app-server-domain>/config/<host>-certificate.d
er
```

```
import-remote-server-public-key-certificate-into-keystore.sh
<appName> <appServiceHostName>
```

e.g.,

```
import-remote-server-public-key-certificate-into-keystore.sh
igs <rsbhost>
```

6. Restart the OSB Server.
7. Run the following command which asks for the key store password, password for OSB server key alias, password for remote server's key alias, and username/password for usernametoken authentication for the Web services. The passwords for these aliases must match with the passwords that are used in the key store.

```
cd <rsb-home>/service-assembly-home/bin
setup-message-protection-security-credentials.sh
```

The first alias is the keystore-csf-key where the username is pre-populated with the same name as the alias name. The password for this entry should be the key store password of OSB server.

The second alias is the <hostname>public-private-key-alias where hostname is the OSB server. The username is pre-populated with the same name as the alias name and password of the private key in the key store.

The third alias is the

<appName>-<AppServiceHostName>-remote-host-public-key-alias. The username is pre-populated with the same name as the alias name and password of the private key in the key store. This step is repeated for all the applications for which services are secured with Policy B.

The fourth alias is <appName>-user-alias. Here the username and password are prompted. The values must match with the username/password configured in application service's WebLogic server for UsernameToken authentication. This step is repeated for all the applications for which services are secured with Policy B.

8. Run the following command to create the user in the OSB WebLogic server and also update the domain-level wallet file with aliases of OSB and application service keys.

```
cd <rsb-home>/deployment-home/bin
configure-rsb-app-server-for-security-policy-b.sh
```

9. (Optional Step) Using EM, point the Domain -> **Security** -> SecurityProviderConfiguration -> default key store for the domain to ../<hostname>-keystore.jks. You will also be required to provide a keystore password, OSB server's private key alias, and password.
10. Restart the server so that it can load the wallet file and key store contents. It is important to restart the server after this step because WebLogic maintains a cache of these files which get refreshed when you restart the server.
11. Run the following command to update decorator jars with security policy configurations.

```
<rsb-home>/service-assembly-home/bin/rsb-compiler.sh
```

12. Run the following command to deploy the decorator:

```
cd <rsb-home>/deployment-home/bin  
rsb-deployer.sh -deploy-all-rsb-service-for-app <app>
```

Configuring Consumer Side (Policy B)

This section provides details on setting up security in the service-consumer side of the RSB application.

Service consumer application must be run inside the WebLogic server. To consume services secured with Policy B, the application accesses the key store from the <DomainHome>/config folder of the WebLogic server where it is deployed. The application must also provide the username and password to authenticate the user with the service. Oracle recommends that you save the user credentials in a wallet file that is accessible from the consumer application. For simplicity purposes, the sample code provided below uses a hard coded username and password.

Note: For a wallet file, access the CSM package that Oracle provides.

Note: In the steps where keystore is created, it is important to note that the naming convention for alias and password are followed as provided in the samples below. The naming conventions that you can use are provided below.

1. The key store name must be <hostname>-keystore.jks.
2. The alias name for the server's public/private key must be <hostname>-public-private-key-alias.
3. The alias name of remote RSB/OSB server's when imported in the key store must be <remoteHostname>-remote-host-public-key-alias.

The same naming convention must be followed in the service consumer code for calling remote OSB services.

Take the following steps to set up the keystore and call the service:

1. Copy
security-setup-home/service-consumer/generate-pki-certificate-keystore.sh and
import-remote-osb-server-public-key-certificate-into-keystore.sh from the
RsbAppServiceSecuritySetupSamplesPak14.0.0ForAll14.0.0Apps_eng_ga.zip to the <domain-home>/config directory of the WebLogic application server where the service consumer application would be deployed.
2. Generate the certificate and the public/private key for the WebLogic server where the client application is deployed. Run the script located in security-setup-home/service-consumer.

```
generate-pki-certificate-keystore.sh
```
3. Copy the certificate from the OSB server to the WebLogic server of the client application and run the script located in security-setup-home/service-consumer.

```
import-remote-osb-server-public-key-certificate-into-keystore.sh
```


<remoteHostName>

Note down the key store password and private key password. The aliases used for the certificates and keys are fixed in this script. In your client code, you will have to use the following values for the program variables in the sample code mentioned in Appendix B.

Table 3–1

Program Variable	Value
clientKeyStore	<DomainHome>/config/<HostName>-keystore.jks
clientKeyStorePass	Keystore password you entered in this step 2
clientKeyAlias	<HostName>-public-private-key-alias
clientKeyPass	Private key password you entered in this step 2
remoteHostAlias	<RemoteHostName>-remote-host-public-key-alias
userNameTokenProvider	The username and the password for the Web service provider.

- The client also needs to provide a username and password for authentication. Oracle recommends that you store the username and password in a wallet file and read from there in the client code. In the sample code, the username and password have been hard-coded for simplicity.

Note: For a wallet file, access the CSM package that Oracle provides.

- When the OSB services are consumed from an application, the application could be running in a WebLogic server where the OWSM is also installed. Alternatively, it can also be consumed from inside a WebLogic server where it is only a base WebLogic server and there is no OWSM component installed. The approach differs based on the situation.

In the WebLogic server where the OWSM is not available, the client code uses the WebLogic policies in the client side. A sample program is available in Appendix B.

When the client application is running on a WebLogic server where the OWSM is available, the OWSM client policy can be used in client code. A sample program is available in Appendix C. The security related code is shown in *bold-italics*.

Policy B Consumer in WebLogic Server

If the Policy B consumer is running in the WebLogic server, it can use the WebLogic Web service configuration for the policy related processing. The consumer code need not specify the keystore location, aliases etc. In order to utilize the container's security configuration, the WebLogic server must be configured for it. This can be done by running the following command in the <domain-home>/config directory.

Note: The script must be run after running the `setDomainEnv.sh` in the current shell.

```
$JAVA_HOME/bin/java -classpath $CLASSPATH weblogic.WLST configWss.py
```

The RIB-OMS application is an example of such usage.

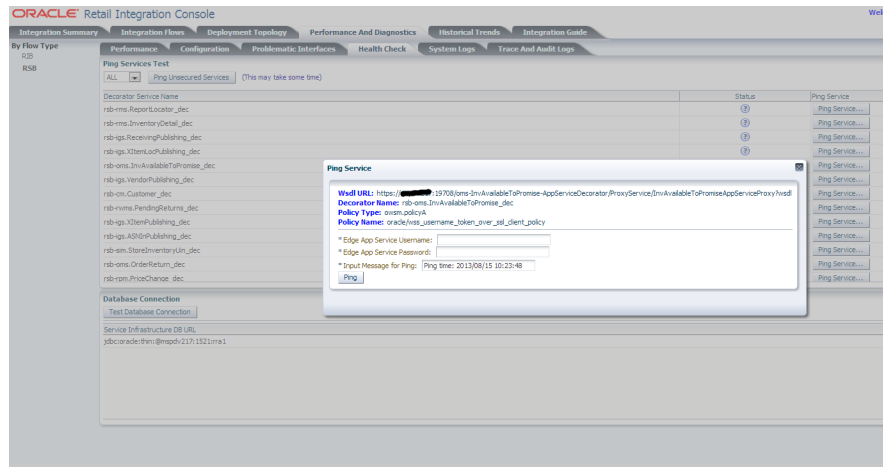
Post Installation Steps

After the successful configuration of security, verify it before running the functional tests. You can verify security by invoking a ping operation of a RSB decorator service securely.

It can be done in the following two ways:

1. Using Retail Integration Console (RIC)
2. Using the OSB Console

Verifying Policy Using the Retail Integration Console



Verifying Policy Using the OSB Console

Click on the proxy service and then the Test Launch Console icon to test the service. You can invoke using any method. The ping method is the easiest to test. If the invocation is successful, it shows both the encrypted and decrypted versions of the request and response messages.

To test the proxy service from test page, provide values for following fields which are at the bottom of the test page:

- keystore.recipient.alias
- keystore.enc.csf.key
- csf-key

You can find the values for these fields in the Business Services --> <Business Service> --> **Security** tab of the same decorator project. You will see these values pre-populated in that page. Copy these values and enter them on the proxy service test page for a successful invocation of the service.

The screenshot shows the Oracle Service Test interface. At the top, there are checkboxes for 'Direct Call' and 'Include Tracing'. Below this is the 'Request Document' section, which has tabs for 'Form' and 'XML'. The 'SOAP Header' field contains the following XML:


```
<soap:Header xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
</soap:Header>
```

 The 'Payload' field contains:


```
<v1:ping xmlns:v1="http://www.oracle.com/retail/igs/integration/services/ASINInPublishingService/v1">
<!--Optional-->
<arg0>string</arg0>
</v1:ping>
```

 Below the request document is the 'Security' section, which includes an 'Override Values' table. The table has columns for 'Policy Name', 'Property', 'Default Value', 'Override Value', and 'Actions'. The 'Policy Name' is 'oracle/vss11_username_token_with_message...'. The properties and their values are:

Property	Default Value	Override Value
keystore.recipient.alias	orakey	igs-remote-hd
reference.priority	[No Policy Default]	
keystore.enc.cf.key	[No Policy Default]	ms-53215-public-private
cf.key	basic.credentials	igs-ASINInPublishing-user

 At the bottom of the dialog, there are sections for 'Transport' and 'Attachment', and buttons for 'Execute', 'Execute-Save', 'Reset', and 'Close'.

Verifying Policy Using the Java Code

A sample Java code is shown in [Appendix B](#) that shows how a Java application can call a service secured with Policy B.

Troubleshooting

This chapter discusses common errors that can occur while implementing security and the corresponding resolution.

Error Getting Response; java.net.SocketException: Connection Reset

Description

The client application does not receive a response from the Web service. The error above is shown in SOAP User Interface (UI).

Solution

Check that the service is up and running, and that your client is pointing to the correct URL and using the correct protocol (HTTP or HTTPS).

SOAP Response is “Unknown Exception, Internal System Processing Error”

SOAP Response

```
<env:Envelope xmlns:env="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
  <env:Body>
    <env:Fault>
      <faultcode>env:Server</faultcode>
      <faultstring>Unknown exception, internal system processing
error.</faultstring>
    </env:Fault>
  </env:Body>
</env:Envelope>
```

Solution

There are one or more problems with your security settings. With policy A:

- Make sure the credentials are correct
- Make sure the WSS-Password Type = PasswordText and WSS Time To Live = 5000

- Make sure the time on your PC or client machine matches the time on the server machine

SOAP Response is "Error on Verifying Message Against Security Policy Error Code: 1025"

SOAP Response

```
<env:Envelope xmlns:env="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
  <env:Body>
    <env:Fault
      xmlns:wss="http://docs.oasis-open.org/wss/2004/01/oasis-200401-wss-wssecurity-sec
      ext-1.0.xsd">
      <faultcode>wss:InvalidSecurity</faultcode>
      <faultstring>Error on verifying message against security policy Error
      code:1025</faultstring>
    </env:Fault>
  </env:Body>
</env:Envelope>
```

Solution

Make sure that the policy configured in WLS matches the tokens that the client (SOAPUI, Java application, WebInspect etc) is sending. For Policy A, you need to configure credentials, WSS Password Type = PasswordText and WSS Time to Live = 5000.

Only SOAP UI 4.5.1 Works With Secured Decorators

Solution

Upgrade the SOAP UI from previous versions to SOAP UI version 4.5.1.

Null Pointer Exception

If the following exception is seen in server logs, it is generally because the server is not able to access the keystore. Either the keystore is corrupt or the password provided in domain's Web service security configuration does not match with the actual password of the keystore.

```
java.lang.NullPointerException
at
weblogic.wsee.security.bst.ServerBSTCredentialProvider.getX509Credential(ServerBST
CredentialProvider.java:180)at
weblogic.wsee.security.bst.ServerBSTCredentialProvider.initCredentialFromContext(S
erverBSTCredentialProvider.java:161)at
weblogic.wsee.security.bst.ServerBSTCredentialProvider.initCredentials(ServerBSTCr
edentialProvider.java:111)at
weblogic.wsee.security.configuration.WssConfiguration.initDefaultConfiguration(Wss
Configuration.java:416)at
weblogic.wsee.security.configuration.WssConfiguration.init(WssConfiguration.java:1
```

```
34)at ....
```

Solution

Run the following script to configure WebLogic server.

```
app-service-security-config.sh -config-wls-cert-keystore
```

This script asks for the keystore and alias passwords. Enter the correct values. After the script is run, bounce the Weblogic server.

Useful Commands for Troubleshooting Security Issues

JVM Parameters for SSL Debug

```
-Dssl.debug=true -Dweblogic.security.SSL.ignoreHostnameVerification=true
-Dweblogic.security.SSL.enforceConstraints=off -Dweblogic.StdoutDebugEnabled=true
```

Location Identity and Trust Stores for WebLogic

```
/wlserver_10.3/server/lib/DemoIdentity.jks
/wlserver_10.3/server/lib/DemoTrust.jks
```

Generate a Certificate for Development Purposes

```
. <domain-home>/bin/setDomainEnv.sh
java utils.CertGen -certfile ServerCert -keyfile ServerKey -keyfilepass
DemoIdentityPassPhrase -cn msp52209.us.oracle.com
```

Import the Certificate to Demoidentity Keystore

```
java utils.ImportPrivateKey -certfile ServerCert.der -keyfile ServerKey.der
-keyfilepass DemoIdentityPassPhrase -keystore DemoIdentity.jks -storepass
DemoIdentityKeyStorePassPhrase -alias DemoIdentity -keypass DemoIdentityPassPhrase
```

Keytool Commands

```
keytool -list -v -keystore DemoIdentity.jks
keytool -delete -alias demoidentity -keystore DemoIdentity.jks
keytool -import -noprompt -trustcacerts -alias <AliasName> -file <certificate>
-keystore <KeystoreFile> -storepass <Password>
keytool -exportcert -storetype JKS -alias <AliasName> -keystore <KeystoreFile>
-storepass <Password> -rfc -file <Certificate File Name>
```

Location of Java Keystore

```
%JAVA_HOME%\lib\security\cacerts
```

Security Considerations for Developers

Implementing security at an enterprise level involves making effective trade-offs and integrating security throughout your software development life cycle. One of the most effective ways to deal with security is to leverage proven principles, patterns, and practices. The key is to know which principles, patterns, and practices are effective for your particular situation.

Designing a Web service with security in mind presents an interesting set of challenges. Some are unique to service-oriented architecture and some are similar to the challenges that enterprise Web application development teams face.

A Web service is most commonly implemented as a wrapper; that is, as an interface between a consuming service and the back-end business logic components doing the actual work. A Web service acts as a trust boundary in your application architecture. By nature, a Web service acts as a gateway between the trusted business components and the less trusted or untrusted client components. For this reason, it is impossible to think about the security of a Web service without thinking about authentication, authorization, protection of sensitive data on the network, and handling potentially malicious input. Each of these areas represents key decisions you need to make in order to maintain the security of your application.

By following security best practices during the design of your Web service, you can use proven practices to improve your decision-making capabilities and make a cascading positive impact on the overall security of your application. Use the following design guidelines to reduce wasted effort trying to solve security problems for which there are already best practices in place to improve the security of your service:

- Understand the difference between threats, attacks, vulnerabilities, and counter measures.
- Understand the key distinctions for Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA).
- Understand the Web services security framework.
- Understand the key principles and patterns for building secure services.

Oracle Retail Web Service Security General Principles

Oracle Retail, at an enterprise level, does not try to dictate customers about the security policy they must use in their enterprise. Oracle Retail does provide security recommendations for its applications.

The RSB services security principles must be able to fit into your predefined corporate security policies / guidelines. Oracle Retail applications test, certify, and document a few commonly used security policies that work out of the box with minimal effort.

You are free to reconfigure to a higher or lower level of Web service security than that certified by Oracle Retail. In such situations, Oracle Retail does not provide setup/configuration documentations. You should follow the Fusion Middleware documentation and set up the system on your own. The security configuration is supported (as long as Fusion Middleware supports it) but not certified by Oracle Retail.

Technical Guidelines and Standards

Consider the following technical guidelines and standards while implementing security:

- All Web services provided by Oracle Retail must advertise their security policy in their WSDL file.
- Standard WS-Security 1.1 with WS-SecurityPolicy 1.2 assertions must be used in the WSDL files.
- Retail applications running on WebLogic server must use the newer WebLogic policy files. These files are prefixed with Wssp1.2-2007-.
- Avoid building custom security policy files and use out-of-the-box policies available in WebLogic server and OWSM.
- Authorization and data security is not within the scope of Web service security. Any such security requirement must be fulfilled by the individual applications.

Sample Java Policy A Client Program

```
package com.oracle.retail.oms.integration.client;
import java.net.URL;
import java.util.Map;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.BindingProvider;

import com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.custorderref.v1.CustOrderRef;
import com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.nothing.v1.Nothing;
import
com.oracle.retail.oms.integration.services.customerorderservice.v1.CustomerOrderPo
rtType;
import
com.oracle.retail.oms.integration.services.customerorderservice.v1.CustomerOrderSe
rvice;

import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.List;

import weblogic.wsee.security.unt.ClientUNTCredentialProvider;
import weblogic.xml.crypto.wss.WSSecurityContext;
import weblogic.xml.crypto.wss.provider.CredentialProvider;

public class CustomerClient {
    private void invokeHttpsService(){
        try {
            QName qName = new
QName("http://www.oracle.com/retail/oms/integration/services/CustomerOrderService/
v1",
"CustomerOrderService");
            URL url = new
URL("https://rsbhost:22004/oms-CustomerOrder-AppServiceDecorator/ProxyService/Cust
omerOrderAppServiceProxy?wsdl");
            CustomerOrderService myService = new CustomerOrderService(url, qName);
            CustomerOrderPortType myServicePort = myService.getCustomerOrderPort();
            List<CredentialProvider> credProviders =
                new ArrayList<CredentialProvider>();
            // These should come from wallet in production code.
            String username = "rsbuser";
            String password = <rsbuser password>;
            CredentialProvider cp =
                new ClientUNTCredentialProvider(username.getBytes(),
                    password.getBytes());
            credProviders.add(cp);
            BindingProvider bindingProvider = (BindingProvider) myServicePort;
            Map<String, Object> requestContext = bindingProvider.getRequestContext();
```

```
requestContext.put (WSecurityContext.CREDENTIAL_PROVIDER_LIST,
                    credProviders);
Nothing nothing = new Nothing();
nothing.setDescription("nothing");
CustOrderRef d = myServicePort.requestNewCustomerOrderId(nothing);
System.out.println("Got Response : " + d.getOrderId());
} catch(Exception e) {
e.printStackTrace();
}
}
}
```

B

Sample Java Policy B Consumer Using WebLogic Policy

```
package com.test;
import weblogic.security.SSL.TrustManager;
import java.io.File;
import java.io.FileInputStream;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.net.URL;
import java.security.KeyStore;
import java.security.cert.X509Certificate;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;

import javax.servlet.ServletException;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServlet;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.BindingProvider;

import weblogic.jws.jaxws.ClientPolicyFeature;
import weblogic.jws.jaxws.policy.InputStreamPolicySource;
import weblogic.xml.crypto.wss.WSSecurityContext;
import weblogic.xml.crypto.wss.provider.CredentialProvider;
import weblogic.wsee.security.bst.ClientBSTCredentialProvider;
import weblogic.wsee.security.unt.ClientUNTCredentialProvider;

import
com.oracle.retail.cm.integration.services.customerservice.v1.CustomerPortType;
import
com.oracle.retail.cm.integration.services.customerservice.v1.CustomerService;
import com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.customerref.v1.CustomerRef;
import
com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.invocationsuccess.v1.InvocationSuccess;

public class CustomerServlet extends HttpServlet {
    private static final long serialVersionUID = 5798562566372551297L;

    protected void doGet(HttpServletRequest request,
        HttpServletResponse response)
        throws ServletException, IOException {
        doPost(request, response);
    }
}
```

```

protected void doPost(HttpServletRequest request,
                      HttpServletResponse response)
                      throws ServletException, IOException {
    response.getWriter().write("<html><body> Policy B testing with WebLogic policy
</body></html>");

    try {
        // Key store information
        String hostName = getHostName();
        String clientKeyStore = "config/" + hostName + "-keystore.jks";
        String clientKeyStorePass = "123456"; // From wallet in production
        String clientKeyAlias = hostName + "-public-private-key-alias";
        String clientKeyPass = "123456"; // From wallet in production
        // Hostname for remote host alias can be found from the URL of the OSB service
        String remoteHostAlias = "rsbhost-remote-host-public-key-alias";

        // Get remote server certificate from key store
        FileInputStream fis = new FileInputStream(new File(clientKeyStore));
        KeyStore keystore = KeyStore.getInstance("JKS");
        keystore.load(fis, clientKeyStorePass.toCharArray());
        final X509Certificate serverCert =
            (X509Certificate) keystore.getCertificate(remoteHostAlias);
        serverCert.checkValidity();

        // Set security policies
        InputStream encryptBodyPolicy =
            this.getClass().getClassLoader().getResourceAsStream("weblogic/wsee/policy/runtime
/Wsspl.2-2007-EncryptBody.xml");
        InputStream signBodyPolicy =
            this.getClass().getClassLoader().getResourceAsStream("weblogic/wsee/policy/runtime
/Wsspl.2-2007-SignBody.xml");

        InputStream usernameTokenPolicy = this.getClass().getClassLoader()
            .getResourceAsStream("weblogic/wsee/policy/runtime/Wsspl.2-2007-Wss1.1-UsernameTok
en-Plain-EncryptedKey-Basic128.xml");

        ClientPolicyFeature clientPolicyFeature = new ClientPolicyFeature();
        clientPolicyFeature.setEffectivePolicy(new
            InputStreamPolicySource(encryptBodyPolicy, signBodyPolicy,
                usernameTokenPolicy));

        // Prepare credential providers
        List<CredentialProvider> credProviders = new
            ArrayList<CredentialProvider>();
        CredentialProvider messageProtectionProvider = new
            ClientBSTCredentialProvider(clientKeyStore, clientKeyStorePass,
                clientKeyAlias, clientKeyPass, "JKS", serverCert);
        credProviders.add(messageProtectionProvider);
        ClientUNTCredentialProvider userNameTokenProvider = new
            ClientUNTCredentialProvider("rsbuser".getBytes(),
                "rsbuser1".getBytes());
        credProviders.add(userNameTokenProvider);

        // Prepare service context
        String wsdlUrl =
            "http://rsbhost:9004/cm-Customer-AppServiceDecorator/ProxyService/CustomAppServi
ceProxy?wsdl";

        CustomerService service = new CustomerService(

```

```

        new URL(wsdlUrl),
        new QName(
"http://www.oracle.com/retail/cm/integration/services/CustomerService/v1",
"CustomerService"));

    CustomerPortType servicePort =
        service.getCustomerPort(clientPolicyFeature);

    Map<String, Object> reqContext =
        ((BindingProvider) servicePort).getRequestContext();
    reqContext.put(WSSecurityContext.CREDENTIAL_PROVIDER_LIST, credProviders);

    reqContext.put(WSSecurityContext.TRUST_MANAGER, new TrustManager() {
public boolean certificateCallback(X509Certificate[] chain,
    int validateErr) {
// Check that the server cert matches
boolean result = chain[0].equals(serverCert);
return result;
}
});

// Invoke the service
CustomerRef customerRef = new CustomerRef();
customerRef.setCustomerId("1");
InvocationSuccess invSuccess = servicePort.deleteCustomer(customerRef);
response.getWriter().write("<html><body>Got Response : "
    + invSuccess.getSuccessMessage() + "</body></html>");
} catch (Exception e) {
e.printStackTrace();
}
response.getWriter().flush();
response.getWriter().close();
}

// This method returns the hostname of the server where application is running
private String getHostName(){
String wlsHostName = null;
try {
String hostName = java.net.InetAddress.getLocalHost().getHostName();
wlsHostName = hostName.split("\\.")[0];
} catch (UnknownHostException e) {
throw new RuntimeException(e);
}
return wlsHostName;
}
}

```



Sample Java Policy B Consumer Using OWSM Client Policy

```

package com.oracle.retail.rms.integration.client;
import java.net.URL;
import java.util.Map;
import javax.xml.namespace.QName;
import javax.xml.ws.BindingProvider;
import oracle.webservices.ClientConstants;
import weblogic.wsee.jws.jaxws.owsm.SecurityPoliciesFeature;
import com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.supplierdesc.v1.SupplierDesc;
import com.oracle.retail.integration.base.bo.supplierref.v1.SupplierRef;
import
com.oracle.retail.rms.integration.services.supplierservice.v1.SupplierPortType;
import
com.oracle.retail.rms.integration.services.supplierservice.v1.SupplierService;

public class SupplierClient {
    private void callOsbService() {
        try {
            String hostName = getHostName();
            QName qName = new QName
("http://www.oracle.com/retail/rms/integration/services/SupplierService/v1",
"SupplierService");

            URL url = new
URL("http://rsbhost:7007/rmsSupplierAppServiceDecorator/ProxyService/SupplierAppSe
rviceProxy?wsdl");

            SecurityPoliciesFeature securityFeatures = new SecurityPoliciesFeature(
new String[] {
"oracle/wss11_username_token_with_message_protection_client_policy" });
SupplierService myService = new SupplierService(url, qName);
SupplierPortType myServicePort =
myService.getSupplierPort(securityFeatures);
Map<String, Object> reqContext = ((BindingProvider)
myServicePort).getRequestContext();

reqContext.put(
oracle.wsm.security.util.SecurityConstants.ClientConstants.WSS_KEYSTORE_TYPE,
"JKS");

reqContext.put(ClientConstants.WSSEC_KEYSTORE_LOCATION,
"/u01/rrtswls/Oracle1036/Middleware/user_projects/domains/base_domain/config/" +
hostName + "-keystore.jks");
        }
    }
}

```

