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Using the JPD Transport

Oracle Service Bus can leverage Oracle WebLogic Integration as a service end point. Oracle WebLogic Integration business processes and composite applications can act as business services (service providers) or as service clients (service consumers). The JPD transport allows Oracle Service Bus to natively invoke Oracle WebLogic Integration business processes (JPD) using RMI synchronously. Note that the JPD transport can invoke only Oracle WebLogic Integration business process and cannot invoke any Java Web services.

The JPD transport provides access to Oracle WebLogic Integration processes along with support for both transaction and security context propagation from Oracle Service Bus to Oracle WebLogic Integration. Although Oracle Service Bus does not manage conversions, an external client can interact with conversational Oracle WebLogic Integration processes using the JPD transport as long as the client is conversational aware.

That is, the client must be either a JPD client or a web service conversational client and must have support for generating and understanding conversational headers. For more information, see “About Conversation Management” in [Calling Business Processes](#) in *Guide to Building Business Processes*.

The JPD transport is an outbound transport and can be used to invoke only external services. This implies that you can configure the JPD transport only with business services. There is no support for inbound transport and so this transport cannot be configured for Oracle Service Bus proxy services.

JPD or web service (WS) clients can send a request message to an Oracle Service Bus proxy service, which after processing forwards the message to the Oracle WebLogic Integration

business process using the Oracle Service Bus business service configured with JPD transport. For more information, see [Typical Scenario](#).

You can configure Oracle WebLogic Integration as a service client by importing the service client WSDL from Oracle Service Bus into Oracle WebLogic Integration, generating a Service Control, and adding a node in the business process to invoke the service. You can expose Oracle WebLogic Integration to Oracle Service Bus by generating the WSDL file from the existing business process and registering with Oracle Service Bus as a business service.

Oracle WebLogic Integration Business Process

A business process is a collection of interrelated tasks associated with a specific organizational requirement. Oracle WebLogic Integration Business Process Management (BPM) allows users to model and execute business processes that span multiple internal systems, external resources, and users. From the BPM perspective, the enterprise is a set of business services that are accessed through controls and can be orchestrated to model a business process. Oracle WebLogic Integration supports synchronous and asynchronous communications and stateless and stateful processes.

Business processes can expose their functionality to clients in several ways, including through WSDL files.

Key Features

This section describes the key features that are supported by the JPD transport.

Service Types

The JPD transport supports the following service types:

- WSDL
- Any XML
- Any SOAP

The incoming message should be in compliance with the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process semantics. For WSDL and SOAP-based business services, the request should be a SOAP message that can be understood by a Oracle WebLogic Integration business process. For an XML-based business service, the XML should be a self-contained document with a method name and parameters serialized to XML along with the namespace.

Note: JPD transport provides support for SOAP 1.1 and limited support for SOAP 1.2.

Messaging Patterns

The JPD transport supports:

- Outbound synchronous request/response – The JPD transport can do synchronous request/response invocations on synchronous business processes.
- Outbound one-way (notifications) – The JPD transport can do one-way invocations on asynchronous business processes without callbacks.

Limitations

JPD transport does not support:

- The WS security policies specified through `@ WSSecurityCallback` and `@ WSSecurityService` annotations in a Oracle WebLogic Integration business process file (JPD) when the business process is invoked through the JPD transport.

If required, you may enable WS security on the Oracle Service Bus proxy service that is used to invoke the business process. You need not enable WS security on the JPD business service.

- Two-way SSL while transporting messages over RMI. Only one-way SSL is supported.
- HTTP-GET binding in the WSDL generated from the business process file. The generated WSDL has support for only SOAP, HTTP-GET and HTTP-PUT bindings.
- Business processes with bindings that are set to either RosettaNet or ebXML.

Quality of Service

The Quality of Service (QoS) can be `Best-Effort` or `Exactly-Once` and can be configured in the message flow.

For messages sent over RMI, the security and transaction context may be propagated from the client to Oracle Service Bus. Security context is propagated to the remote Oracle WebLogic Integration end point. The transaction can be propagated based on QoS settings and value of the `Propagate-Transaction` option set while configuring a business service to use the JPD transport.

Propagating the security context from Oracle Service Bus to Oracle WebLogic Integration may require enabling domain trust between domains. Domain trust is required when Oracle Service Bus and Oracle WebLogic Integration are on different domains. Domain trust is not required

when credentials specified in a service account are used for invoking the Oracle WebLogic Integration business service.

While configuring a business service to use the JPD transport, you can set the `Propagate-Transaction` option to specify if an existing transaction in Oracle Service Bus can be propagated to the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process or not. The propagation of the transaction depends on the QoS parameters as listed below:

- When QoS is `Best-Effort` and:
 - There is no transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is not set, the call to the business process is not made in a transaction.
 - There is no transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is set, the call to the business process is not made in a transaction.
 - There is a transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is not set, the original transaction is suspended before calling the business process.
 - There is a transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is set, the original transaction is suspended before calling the business process.
- When QoS is `Exactly-Once` and:
 - There is no transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is not set, the call to the business process is not made in a transaction.
 - There is no transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is set, the call to the business process is not made in a transaction and the business process runs its own transaction.
 - There is a transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is not set, the original transaction is suspended before calling the business process.
 - There is a transaction in the pipeline and the `Propagate-Transaction` option is set, the call to the business process is made in the original transaction.

Typical Scenario

A typical scenario where the JPD transport can be used is as follows:

1. An external client sends a request message to a proxy service in Oracle Service Bus. The proxy service can be configured with any transport that is supported by Oracle Service Bus, and the service type of the proxy service can be WSDL (generated from the business service JPD), Any SOAP, or Any XML.

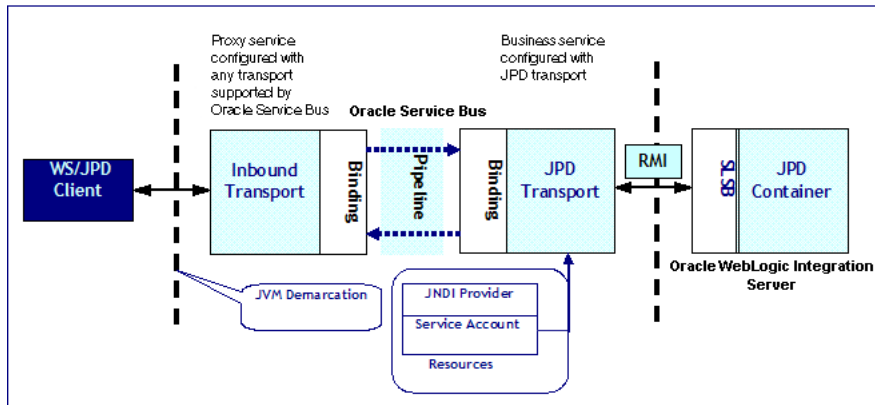
Note: Ensure that the incoming requests are compliant with the JPD semantics. That is, the file format of the WSDL, SOAP, or XML file should be as expected by the business process JPD file.

2. The proxy service receives the message and forwards it to Oracle Service Bus message flow for processing. The outbound message to be sent to the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process is created in the message flow after removing the binding and transport-specific headers. The request message flow is invoked for processing.
3. After the request message flow processing is over, the message is forwarded to the Oracle Service Bus business service.
4. The business service invokes Oracle WebLogic Integration Stateless Session Bean (SLSB) deployed on the Oracle WebLogic Integration server using SOAP over RMI, which in turn invokes the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process.

An SLSB-named proxy dispatcher bean is registered on the Oracle WebLogic Integration server and is used to handle requests from the JPD proxies. The JPD transport forwards the messages received by the business service to the SLSB, which in turn invokes the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process.

5. The response from the Oracle WebLogic Integration business process is returned to the business service end point. The response message flow is invoked for processing.
6. The response message is processed in the response message flow and the response is returned to the external client through the Oracle Service Bus proxy service.

[Figure 1](#) shows a typical scenario where you can use the JPD transport.

Figure 1 Typical Scenario Using the JPD Transport

Before you Configure a Business Service

Before you configure a business service, you may need to do any or all of the following tasks based on your requirements:

1. Generate the WSDL file associated with the business process that you want to call from the business service. Right-click on the JPD file and select the Generate-WSDL option. Use the generated WSDL to configure the JPD business service. For more information, see [Configuring Business Services to use the JPD Transport](#).

2. Create a service account. The service account credentials can be used for system or process.

The system service account specifies the user credentials for the invocation of the Oracle WebLogic Integration stateless session bean that the JPD transport uses to send incoming messages. If no service account is specified, the inbound request subject is used. If there is no inbound request subject, an anonymous subject is used.

The process service account specifies the user credentials for the invocation of the JPD. If no service account is specified, the inbound request subject is used. If there is no inbound request subject, an anonymous subject is used.

For more information, see [Service Accounts](#) in *Using the Oracle Service Bus Console*.

3. Configure a JNDI provider. The JNDI provider points to the Oracle WebLogic Integration JNDI provider where the Oracle WebLogic Integration SLSB is registered.

When you create a business service, you can associate it with a JNDI provider. For more information, see [Adding JNDI Providers](#) in *Using the Oracle Service Bus Console* and [Configuring Business Services to use the JPD Transport](#).

Note: When a JNDI provider is not specified during the business service configuration, the default context is used. This implies that the service and the Oracle Service Bus server are located on the same machine. When the call is co-located, serialization is skipped during service invocation.

IIOP(S), T3(S), and HTTP(S) transport protocols can be used by the JNDI provider. The preferred communication protocol from Oracle Service Bus to a WLS domain is T3 or T3S. If messages need to go through a firewall, you can use HTTP tunneling by using an HTTP provider url in the context and by enabling HTTP tunneling on the WLS server.

It is the responsibility of the administrator to ensure that the protocol supported by the JNDI provider is on the remote Oracle Service Bus server.

If the JNDI provider is configured with a user name and password, IIOP and IIOPS protocols are not supported when Oracle WebLogic Integration and Oracle Service Bus are co-located on the same machine.

4. Create an instance of WLS Work Manager that you want to use as the dispatch policy for the service end point. The default Work Manager is used if no other Work Manager exists. For information about work managers, see [Using Work Managers to Optimize Scheduled Work](#) and [Create Work Manager](#) in *WebLogic Server Administration Console Online Help*.
5. Configure a proxy service for receiving callbacks from a business process. This callback proxy service is not required if the business process being invoked is a synchronous JPD or an asynchronous JPD without callbacks. This service may be used when the business process being invoked is an asynchronous business process with callbacks. For more information, see [Asynchronous Business Processes with Callbacks](#).

Configuring Business Services to use the JPD Transport

Because the JPD transport is an outbound transport, it can only be configured for a business service. When you create a business service from the Oracle Service Bus Console, select WSDL, Any XML, or Any SOAP as the service type in the General Configuration page.

Note: Ensure that the incoming requests are compliant with the JPD semantics. That is, the file format of the WSDL, SOAP, or XML file should be as expected by the business process JPD file.

Select the transport protocol as `jpd` in the Transport Configuration page. For information about:

- Handling errors, see [Error Handling](#)
- Transport configuration, see [Before you Configure a Business Service](#), [Asynchronous Business Processes with Callbacks](#), and [Configuring Business Services to use the JPD Transport](#).
- Configuring a business service using the JPD transport, see in [Business Services: Creating and Managing](#) in *Using the Oracle Service Bus Console*.

With Oracle Service Bus throttling, you can limit the amount of throughput to business services to support policy enforcement and prevent overloading of those services. For more information, see [Throttling in Oracle Service Bus](#) in *Oracle Service Bus Operations Guide*.

Asynchronous Business Processes with Callbacks

Any JPD client that needs to receive callbacks needs to send the callback location (URL) as part of the initial request. This callback location specifies that the client is waiting to receive callbacks from the business process at the specified URL. To support callbacks in Oracle Service Bus, you need to configure two message flows — one for request processing and the other for callback processing.

To use the JPD transport for invoking an asynchronous business process with callbacks through Oracle Service Bus, you need to configure a callback proxy service. You can specify the location of the callback proxy service during the JPD business service configuration. Because callbacks are only supported over JMS, the callback proxy service must be configured over JMS. Oracle WebLogic Integration sends the callback response and the initial callback location URL to the JMS queue associated with the callback proxy service as a JMS transport header

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BEA_WLI_Target_Callback_Location.
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You can use the `$inbound` message context variable to retrieve the initial callback location (sent using the JPD client request) and configure the business service to send the callback to the actual JPD callback client.

Error Handling

You can configure the JPD transport-based business services to handle application errors by specifying whether or not to retry business service end point URIs when application errors occur. See “Retry Application Errors” in [Creating and Configuring Business Services - Transport Configuration page](#) in *Using the Oracle Service Bus Console*.

An application error occurs when a JPD transport-based business service receives a SOAP fault as a response and the `BEA-380001` error code is generated. If an error handler is configured for the response message flow, the error is handled according to the service configuration. Otherwise, the error is propagated back to the proxy service end point.

Note: When a response timeout or sequence timeout occurs for a request to a business service, the Oracle Service Bus server tries to send the message to the next URI in the end point URI list based on the load-balancing algorithm. This behavior does not depend on the `Retry Application Errors` option.

Transport Header

The JPD transport is not bound to any specific protocol and all the invocations happen over RMI. Therefore, there are no protocol-specific headers required by the JPD transport. You can pass any custom request headers as name-value pairs. JPD transport defines two headers that may be used by Oracle WebLogic Integration to process a message. The transport headers are shown in [Table 1](#):

Table 1 JPD Transport Headers

Header Name	Description
Content-Type	Content type of the message received by the JPD transport (for example, text/XML, application/soap + XML or multipart/related). If this value is not specified, it is determined during runtime and passed to Oracle WebLogic Integration.
SOAPAction	An optional SOAP Action header. SOAPAction header is only available when the proxy service receives the SOAP message over HTTP(S) and can be mapped to the JPD transport header.