# Introduction

## Objectives and Overview

Project reTHINK proposes a radical transformation on how real time communication services are thought. reTHINK concepts and architecture represents a significant paradigm change for the communication services domain. The reTHINK approach enables the fulfilment of real-time communications requirements that so far have been considered impossible to achieve: trustful identities, interoperable endpoints, agility of introducing new services, and fast moving innovation. Previous Deliverables D2.1 [38] and D2.2 [15] have already started enlightening the path to reach such objectives. A new web service paradigm, the so-called Hyperlinked Entities - Hyperties – was introduced to enable a global network of trustful services executing in web runtime environment, on end-user devices or edge-network servers. Communication between Hyperties is based on the protocol-on-the-fly (ProtoFly) concept that avoids creating or modifying standard network protocols, but utilizes instead standard APIs. Interoperability between Hyperties and Support Services (Registry, Catalog, and Identity Management) are assured by a detailed and extensible data model, combined with the principle of Hypermedia as the Engine of Application State (HATEOAS) as defined in D2.2.

This report provides a detailed specification of reTHINK Core Framework components comprised by the runtime environment where Hyperties are executed and the messaging nodes used to support messages exchange between Hyperties. This report complements deliverable D4.1 (Management and Security features specifications)[109], which specifies reTHINK Support Services, namely: Policy Management, Governance, Identity Management, Graph Connector, and Hyperty Directory services (Catalogue and Registry). Thus, and according to reTHINK Architecture [38], the scope of this report includes the specification of the Messaging Node providing reTHINK Messaging Services and the specification of the Hyperty Runtime that will be included in User Devices and Application Servers to deliver User Hyperties and Network Side Hyperties (See Figure 1).



Figure 1 - Specification Scope

It should be noted that the Network Platform specification supporting Specialised Network Services will be reported later in D3.4, as originally planned.

The reTHINK Core Framework specification provided in this report, is compliant with reTHINK Data Model, Hyperty Management interfaces, Stream Interface and Messaging Interface designed in D2.2 [15]. It should be noted that, according to Protocol On-the-fly concept, the Messaging Interface is defined by the Message Model defined in [15].

Besides the Architecture requirements reported in D2.1 [38] additional specific requirements to Core Framework functionalities were analysed.

The specification of the Hyperty Runtime and the Messaging Node is sustained by a very comprehensive work in terms of state of the art research and procurement of existing open source that will be used to demonstrate the feasibility of the radical reTHINK concepts.

An exhaustive study of relevant IETF, W3C standards and others that facilitate the fulfillment of previously analysed requirements, is reported. Special attention was given to the research on security in Web Runtime. In parallel, existing open source solutions to be used to develop Hyperty Runtime and Messaging Nodes was researched, experimented and selected.

Three solutions to implement the Messaging Node were selected, in order to evaluate in reTHINK testbeds, interoperability between different Hyperties domains that use different Message Nodes, namely Vertx, Node.js and Matrix.

The experimentations performed on JavaScript engines and WebRTC implementations have shown to be very difficult to extend existing runtimes like V8 or Chromium to natively support Hyperties runtime. On the other hand, such approach would also not promote the adoption of Hyperty Runtime by the end-users since it would demand the installation of new platforms to replace popular browsers like Chrome or Firefox. Instead, it was decided to make Hyperty Runtime compliant with existing runtime solutions notably with existing Web Browsers like Chrome and JavaScript platforms like Node.js.

The Runtime design enables reuse of most of the core runtime components through different platforms including Browsers, Standalone Mobile Application, Network Side Application Servers and more constrained M2M/IoT standalone devices. The Hyperty Runtime architecture follows a security by design approach where different types of components are executed in isolated sandboxes. Communication between different sandboxes is only possible through a Message Bus and is subject to access control. Communication with remote Hyperties is provided by protocol stubs executed in isolated sandboxes.

The design of the Hyperty Runtime APIs is validated with the most important use cases that were already used in D2.1 and originally described in D1.1. The Hyperty Runtime procedures were described for basic procedures (e.g. message routing and Hyperty deployment), Identity Management Procedures (e.g. registration and login of users) and Human to Human communication. Although, the Hyperty Runtime is designed to also support Machine to Machine communication and Human to Machine communication use cases, its procedures will be fully reported in D3.2.

The Messaging Node Reference Architecture is described to provide some guidelines for Messaging Node implementation. Thanks to the protocol-on-the fly concept, a detailed specification of Messaging Node APIs as provided for the Hyperty Runtime, is not required. Instead, a more detailed specification is provided for each messaging solution selected during the procurement activity namely for Vertx.io, Node.js and Matrix.

The main functionalities to be provided by the Hyperty Service Framework, which will be used by Hyperty Developers, is provided at the end. The Hyperty Service Framework is a Software Development Toolkit (SDK) that will feature a comprehensive set of application program interfaces (APIs) and JavaScript libraries to facilitate the development of Hyperties.

The specification reported in this deliverable, provides the basis for the implementation tasks but it is expected to be adjusted and to be completed along the implementation phase.

The final specification for Messaging Node and Hyperty Runtime will be reported in D3.3 (Hyperty Runtime and Hyperty Messaging Node Phase 2 – Dec 2016).

## Structure

This report starts with an introduction and, in Chapter 2, requirements that are more specific to the reTHINK Core Framework are clearly identified. In chapter 3 a summary of the State of the Art and Procurement work is given. The full State of the Art and Procurement report can be found in Annex A. The core part of this report is located in Chapter 4, which details the specification of the Hyperty Runtime, and in Chapter 5, the specification of the Messaging Node. This reports concludes with a short description of functionalities to be provided by the Hyperty Service Framework to be used by Hyperty Developers.

# Requirements

Besides the Architecture requirements reported in D2.1, additional specific requirements to Core Framework functionalities were analysed namely for Hyperty Runtime, Messaging Node, QoS (Specialised Network Services) and Hyperty Framework. It should be noted that Hyperty Framework will provide developer friendly tools to facilitate the development of new Hyperties and Applications.

## Runtime Node Requirements

* **The effort to introduce new capabilities in the runtime should be reasonable:** for example:
  + missing WebRTC features eg Identity
  + Protocol on the fly mechanism
  + Policy Enforcement Points
  + Hyperty Registry
* **The Runtime must be secured:** The runtime must support the execution of entrusted code in isolated sandboxes. It should be possible to take advantage of existing secured elements like SIM cards or embedded SIM
* **The Runtime must support Real-time computing:** in order to support the execution of Hyperties dealing with real-time communication functionalities where computing responses must be in the order of milliseconds.
* **The Runtime should support Standardised Messaging Notifications:** The Runtime should support standardised W3C [Push Messaging](http://www.w3.org/TR/push-api/) which allows applications to receive messages sent by servers regardless whether the Application is currently active. Useful to support notifications about incoming WebRTC calls.
* **The Runtime should support Web Socket:**
* **The runtime must support standard Javascript (ECMAScript):** at least [ECMAScript version 5](http://www.ecma-international.org/ecma-262/5.1/) (Javascript).
* **The Runtime should support W3C WebRTC APIs:** including:
  + [Media Capture and Streams API](http://www.w3.org/TR/mediacapture-streams/)
  + [WebRTC](http://www.w3.org/TR/webrtc/)
* **The Runtime should be deployable in the most used Devices and Operating Systems:** including:
  + Android (Smartphone and Tablet)
  + iOS (Smartphone and Tablet)
  + Raspberry PI
  + Linux
  + Windows

## Messaging Node Requirements

* **Messaging Node should be resilient:** when operating under overload situations or failures, in general.
* **The Messaging Node MUST offer DoS and DDoS Protection:** The MN MUST provide protection against Denial of Service (DoS) and Distributed Denial of Service Attacks (DDoS)
* **Messaging Node should support Protocol on-the-fly:** to inter-operate with other Messaging Nodes or Back-end servers without having the need to standardize the protocol to be used.
* **Messaging Node should support different Encrypted Messaging Transport Protocols:** including:
  + Encrypted WebSockets
  + HTTPS Streaming
  + HTTPS Long-Polling
  + HTTPS REST
* **Messaging Node should support logging of routed messages:** and any other event (e.g. connection events) in remote log servers
* **Message must support delivery reliability:** Delivery errors must be returned to clients
* **Messaging Node must support worldwide scale deployments:**
* **Messaging Node should be tolerant to unstable connections :** When connections to Messaging Node are resumed from a short disconnected period of time or when client IP address changes eg due to access network handover (eg wifi to LTE), should have no impact on the client side service.
* **Events must be fired when clients connect and disconnect from the Messaging Node:** It should be possible to get events with information about Messaging Node clients connection and disconnection. Such feature is useful for connection status purposes.
* **Messaging Node must support very low message delivery latency:**
* **Messaging Node should require minimal computing resources:** in order to be deployable in constrained computing environments eg residential /enterprise gateways.
* **Messaging Node must support external authentication and Authorisation:** including:
  + send/publish a Message
  + receive a Message
  + subscribe / register handlers to be notified about published messages
* **Messaging Node must support multiple message oriented communication patterns:** including:
  + pub/sub
  + broadcast
  + one to one

## Network QoS Requirements

* **QoS required by enterprise, if it is involved in the communication :** Enterprises may have specific requirements for both QoS and security, and may wish to enforce them for special destinations, e.g. critical services or important customers.
* **QoS component should assure collaboration between network and application layer actors:** There should be collaboration between network operators (Network or Internet Service providers) and communication service providers, e.g. 3rd party communication service providers, since network operators do not have the control over the whole environment.
* **QoS component should provide a single contact point for troubleshooting issues:** A single contact point should be assured for troubleshooting issues, i.e. to verify the appropriate level of the quality and make eventual improvements. A broker component will be discussed since it can assure a single contact point and collaboration between different actors.
* **QoS component should enable isolating and valorising performance improvements:** Segments that contribute to improvement of quality should be identified. The improvements should be valorised and quantified, e.g. for monetization reasons.
* **QoS component should leverage IP paths diversity:** There are different possible connection paths, i.e. paths offering best-effort services or managed paths with a certain Service Level agreement. These different possibilities should be considered.
* **QoS component should impact different network types and segments:** The solution should impact mobile, wireline, wifi access networks, but also interconnection. In the discussed architecture there is a focus on offering specialized network services for fix and mobile networks and for different network segments, i.e. access and interconnection.
* **QoS component should be compatible with evolution of different standards and terminals:** The proposed solution should be in line with evolution of standards and adapt to application layer technologies.
* **QoS component should be compatible with deployed network technologies:** Eventual improvements should be in line with current technologies. It should not be necessary to make big changes to existing network deployments, but current technologies should be modified or improved.
* **QoS component should be compatible with application layer technologies e.g. WebRTC:** The solution should be in line with application layer technologies, so it could be easily adapted by web developers and service providers.
* **QoS component should exploit partially SLA and partially best-effort network segments:** The communication service path can consist of parts provided by different actors. As not all of these actors may be willing to provide quality of service, the communication path may consist of segments with Service Level Agreement or with best effort quality. As a result there is not necessarily end-to-end path, but the quality may vary. As a result the solution should take into consideration the fact that not all network segments in the path can provide QoS.
* **QoS component should take into account participating and non-participating actors:** Network QoS should take into account a fact that in the communication path there can be participating and non-participating actors, i.e. not all actors will support providing network QoS so it will not always be possible to offer end-to-end quality.
* **QoS component should have global reach:** Network QoS should be provided on a global scale, i.e. it should not be limited only to a given territory or a group of clients.

## Service Framework Requirements

* **Service Framework MUST be Message Node agnostic.:** Within the reTHINK project, different implementations of the Message Node will be provided. The Service Framework must be compliant across various types of Message Node used.
* **The Service Framework MUST avoid any JavaScript conflicts:** The Hyperty Developer can use any JavaScript framework of choice in the implementation of application. Frameworks such a AngularJS [51] have complex directives which are potential sources of conflicts which an application. The Service Framework should be to co-exist with other JavaScript Frameworks.
* **Service Framework MUST be Modular in nature:** Development of modules on the Framework should be loosely coupled, self contained and re-usable by other libraries/modules.
* **The Service Framework MUST be open source:** No proprietary solution for the reTHINK prototype, as the project itself demands all components be open source.
* **Service Framework should be device agnostic:** The Service Framework should be supported on all devices and operating systems featuring the Hyperty Runtime. The Runtime is envisioned to be deployed on the most used Devices and Operating Systems, including:
  + Android (Smartphone and Tablet)
  + iOS (Smartphone and Tablet)
  + Raspberry PI
  + Linux
  + Windows
* **Service Framework MUST be light weight and fast:** The service framework size is important as latency plays an important role and downloading heavy weight files would add overhead thus diminishing the performance and user experience.
* **Service Framework SHOULD support Model-View-Controller design pattern:** Model-View-Controller approach: enables easier maintainability and clarity. The view presents data to users through format & layout. The view is rendered by the model. The model handles data & business logic. It also allows for clear separation between the presentation (View) and application logic. Meanwhile the Controller receives user requests and calls back to the model to select a proper view via HTTP GET or POST request to manage the data. Within the Service Framework, more focus will be laid on the Model. The View and Controller will remain flexible for the developers to determine according to their requirements and preferences.

# State of the Art and Procurement

In this chapter, a summary of the exhaustive work performed in terms of research of state of the art and procurement of open source solutions to be used in the implementation phase, is provided.

This State of the Art, complements the general architecture State of the Art and goes deeper in domains addressed by core framework implementation, namely:

* Security in Web Runtime.
* Standards that WP3 should comply with, notably W3C APIs and IETF Protocols.
* Web Runtime solutions including JavaScript runtime and WebRTC implementations.
* Real Time Messaging solutions including Node.js and Vertx.
* Partners' Assets that can be leveraged or integrated with reTHINK testbeds including Quobis [104] and APIZEE [103] products as well as the open source WONDER library [36] prototyped by PTIN and DT in the scope of WONDER project [32].

A detailed report of state of the art and procurement for Standards, Messaging, Runtime, QoS, Projects and Web Frameworks is provided in Annex A.

## Security in Runtime

In this section, we present the relevant related work on security runtime environments. We focus essentially on two areas: web browsers, and secure elements. The web browsers section present security mechanisms for JavaScript code protection. The secure elements section provides an overview of code security runtime for computing devices featuring less functionality and computation capabilities but requiring tighter security requirements during its operation.

### Web Browsers

#### Monolithic vs Modular Architectures

Traditionally, commercial and open-source web browsers employed a monolithic architecture. This means that both users' and web applications' data are combined into a single security domain, which brings serious performance/usability and security issues. On the performance/usability side, if a web application crashes during its execution, the whole web browser can be affected, harming the user experience. On the security side, if an attacker exploits an unpatched vulnerability in the browser while a user is using it, the attacker may gain access to the whole user space, being able to execute code on behalf of that user and access its private sensitive information, such as security credentials.

Nowadays, web browsers evolved into modular architectures, in order to achieve privilege separation and overcome monolithic architectures' limitations. This way, browser developers came up with multiple different architectures to achieve this separation between what is user's property (e.g., credentials, preferences) and what is "web’s" property (e.g., applications' code). In order to achieve this separation in these architectures, multiple techniques have been employed:

* **Sandboxing:** In computer security, a sandbox is a security mechanism, which allows untrusted programs to run within a trusted environment, without affecting the environment or other co-located programs. This is usually done by restricting the resources (disk, memory and network) that the untrusted software can access. An example is creating scratch memory and disk spaces where it can read/write and limiting the network capabilities it can use, in order to prevent the host environment from getting damaged. This is what Chromium browser [1] applies to separate the user and the web side in a modular architecture. It features two modules:
  + A **browser kernel module** that acts on behalf of the user and is responsible for implementing the tab-based windowing system of the browser. It stores users' data as its preferences, bookmarks, credentials and cookies and also works as middleware between the native operating system window manager and every instance of the second browser module, the rendering engine.
  + A **rendering engine** that implements the web application behaviour. It interprets and executes web content, serving calls to the DOM API. It is the unique browser part in contact with the untrusted web content. Apart from that, it is also responsible for enforcing the same-origin policy between the user and a website he's visiting.



Figure 1: Chromium sandbox scheme

#### Browser Extensions Security

Browser extensions provide useful additional functionality to web browsers, such as facilitating the access to a website's content or even as almost standalone applications running on the browser environment. However, these extensions often introduce serious security issues into both user’s browser and websites. This is because oftentimes extensions are written by developers with good programming skills who, however, are not security experts. Extensions can read and alter users' bookmarks and preferences, websites' content and perform requests over the network, many times on behalf of the browser user. Browser extensions are mostly written in JavaScript and HTML, and since JavaScript provides methods for converting a string to code (e.g. "eval"), an extension may be dangerous if misused.

Typically, benign extensions face two types of attackers:

* **Network attackers:** These attacks target end-users who connect to unsecure networks (i.e. public Wi-Fi hotspots), and consist in sniffing and altering HTTP traffic. These attackers search for any HTTP script - JavaScript file loaded over HTTP - loaded by the extension, and try to introduce malicious code into this script's code, in such case.
* **Web attackers:** A malicious website can launch a XSS attack on an extension if the extension treats the website as trusted, possibly stealing the browser’s userdata, like credentials. This way, it can scale up to attack multiple websites within the same entry point.

According to [2], Google Chrome and its extension platform apply three mechanisms to prevent these vulnerabilities:

* **Privilege Separation:** Every Chrome extension has two types of components which run in separate processes: zero or more content scripts and zero or one core extension. Content scripts read and modify websites as needed. The core extension implements functionality not directly involving websites, like browser UI jobs or long-running background tasks. These two types of components communicate by sending structured clones over a trusted channel. Each website that an extension communicates with, receives its own isolated instance of a content script, making content scripts highly bound to attacks. However, only the core extension is able to communicate with the Chrome extension's API, reducing the risk that a content script is able to access the user data space. The architecture scheme of a Google Chrome extension is on Fig. 2.
* **Isolated Words:** This mechanism ensures that content scripts and websites have separate JavaScript heaps and DOM objects. Consequently, content scripts never exchange pointers with websites, protecting them against web attackers.
* **Permissions:** Extension developers have to specify the desired permissions in a kind of manifest file that is packaged with the extension. For example, the bookmarks permission is needed for the extension to be able to read and alter the user's bookmarks. Only core extension can use permissions to invoke browser API methods, while content scripts are limited to interacting with the core extension and the website it is running on. This way, an extension is limited to the permissions its developer requested, so an attacker is not able to request new permissions for a compromised extension in runtime.



Figure 2: The architecture of a Google Chrome extension

#### XSS Detection Techniques

Cross-Site Scripting (XSS) attacks are getting more common on the web, since they allow an attacker to get control of a user’s browser and execute malicious code (usually JavaScript/HTML) within the trusted context of a web application. This can result in the attacker being able to access any sensitive information associated to the application (cookies, session IDs, etc.). The study of XSS attacks can be split into two distinct categories, according to [3]:

* **Persistent/Stored attacks:** Occurs when a malicious user registers itself into a web application and posts a malicious JavaScript to the application, which, by its turn, save it into the application’s data repository, persistently. After that, if another user fetches the content uploaded by the malicious one onto his browser, and since this code is coming out of the trusted context of the web application, the user’s browser will allow the script to access any possibly sensitive resource it is willing to, overcoming this way the security imposed by the same-origin policy. Apart from stealing the user’s information, XSS attacks can also be used to redirect users to a malicious website which can then perform other distinct attacks within its context. A persistent XSS attack scheme is presented on Fig. 3.



Figure 3: Scheme of a persistent XSS attack

* **Non-persistent/Reflected attacks:** Unlike the first type, reflected attacks do not persistently store malicious code in the web application data space. Instead of that, the content is automatically reflected back to the user through a third-party mechanism. For example, by using a spoofed email, an attacker can make a user click on a link containing malicious code, which will finally be interpreted by the user’s browser, but within the trusted context of the web application. This type of XSS attacks is often combined with other techniques as phishing, and is the most common type of XSS attacks in web applications. Figure 4 shows a scheme of the architecture of a non-persistent XSS attack.



Figure 4: Scheme of a non-persistent XSS attack

#### XSS (and Other Types) Prevention Techniques

We briefly discuss two relevant XSS prevention techniques: (i) analysis and filtering of exchanged information, and (ii) security enforcement on the web browser runtime.

**Analysis and Filtering of Exchanged Information**

This technique consists in defining a list of characters or tags which users are allowed to exchange with the web application, in the form of text inputs, uploaded files, etc. Then, a filtering process simply rejects everything that is not part of the list. Other approach, reported in [4], is having a proxy-server at the web application’s site in order to filter both incoming and outgoing requests. This filtering takes into account a set of rules defined by the application developers. However, a simple use of regular expressions is able to evade both the referred methods and proxy-servers can rapidly become a performance bottleneck on the application deployment. Pietraszeck et al. [5] also suggested placing a proxy-server on the server-side of the application, but in order to differentiate trusted and untrusted traffic, driving each type to separate channels. This partitioning process uses Information Flow Control techniques to taint information and track it thenceforward.

From another point of view, some approaches [6,7] propose the content filtering to happen at the client-side. On the one hand, Kirda et al. [6] try to achieve the prevention of XSS attacks by blacklisting links embedded within the web application’s pages, making them unavailable for the client. However, the authors say this approach can only detect basic XSS attacks based on the violation of same-origin policy. On the other hand, Ismail et al. [7] present another client-proxy solution that is intended to detect malicious requests reflected from the attacker to the victim (non-persistent XSS attacks). If such a request is detected, the malicious characters are re-encoded by the proxy, trying to avoid the success of the attack.

**Security Enforcement on the Web Browser Runtime**

There are also other strategies which try to avoid the need for intermediate elements like proxy-servers by proposing strategies to enforce the runtime context of the web browser. Hallaraker et al. [8] propose an auditing system for the JavaScript interpreter of the Mozilla Firefox browser, which detects misuses on JS operations and take counter-measures to avoid violations on browser’s security. Other approach [9] presents the use of dynamic taint tracking on JavaScript code, in order to detect whether browser’s sensitive resources are going to be transferred to an untrusted third-party. In such case, the user is warned and can decide whether he allows or denies the transfer. Finally, Jim et al. [10] propose a policy-based management where a list of actions is embedded into the documents exchanged between the browser and the server. These actions help the browser to decide whether or not a script should be executed. Although, a lack of semantics in the policy-language and the restrictiveness of the approach due to the sandboxing-like mechanism are some of the drawbacks.

### Automated Analysis of Security-Critical JavaScript APIs

Current web applications usually rely on JavaScript in order to offer additional features like maps, widgets or social media content. Although, since these additions may manipulate a page Document Object Model (DOM), steal cookies or navigate on the page, untrusted third-party JavaScript may pose security threats to the hosting page.

A widely-used approach is to combine a language-based sandbox to restrict the capabilities of untrusted JavaScript with an API offered by the trusted code part to the untrusted one. This API encapsulates all security-critical resources and guarantees they are only accessed in a safe way.

Given this, Taly et al. [11] proposed ENCAP, a tool that verifies API confinement, analyzing the isolation level it can offer to the critical objects it is intended to protect. ENCAP relies on a context-insensitive and flow-insensitive static analysis method. It analyses the API implementation and generates a conservative Datalog model of all API methods. Also, they propose SESlight, an ECMA JavaScript-subset language which only allows a strict (syntactically and semantically verified) subset of the whole language to be used.

### Secure Elements

#### Java Card: Internet Computing on a Smart Card

In secure computing, a smart card is a typical card with a built-in computer chip. Until a few years ago, it was only used to produce credit and debit cards, whose information can only be accessed when in possession of the card itself and a PIN code. Also, it started being applied in the production of SIM cards to be used in mobile phones, allowing the identification and authentication of users in the network. Due to the short information on how to communicate and program them, until a few years ago this useful technology wasn't being used on computer security in general.

**Hardware**

This single-chip computer is an off-the-shelf *8-bit microcontroller* with added tamper-safe features. While most 8-bit microcontrollers can support at least *64 KBytes* of 8-bit memory, popular smart cards contain 4 to 20 Kbytes of memory, due to size constraints. The memory space of a smart card is divided into RAM, EEPROM and ROM. RAM is used to store temporary values when a program is running, while EEPROM is used to store sensitive data as an encryption key or the account holder info on credit cards. Finally, ROM is used to store the basic programs that run on the smart card. The single-chip computer is embedded in a plastic chip carrier, and both of them hold several tamper-resistant and tamper-detection features.



Figure 5: Java Smart Card scheme [11]

**Software**

The paucity of 8-bit assembly language courses, books and software tools led engineers to break the smart card application bottleneck by building a Java virtual machine with its runtime support into a 12-Kbyte smart card. Java was the natural answer for three reasons:

* Java brings smart card programming into the mainstream of software development
* Java “safe programming” security model based on a runtime interpreter is a nontrivial side benefit, due to its processor independence. A Java card can be deployed on multiple smart card models.
* Java interpreters were tested to the limit, holes had been found, and fixed.

With this in mind, engineers concluded that Java could preserve the required security in the smart card operation, while allowed a more friendlier and well-known programming approach. However, available memory was an issue when deploying such heavy language runtime like Java. Features like garbage collection and exceptions handling were not included in Java Card because of that.

#### SIM Cards Functioning

Common SIM cards used in mobile or satellite phones, use smart cards principles to store and use information which might require higher privacy concerns. Apart from its serial number (ICCID), mobile subscriber number (IMSI) and some contacts inputted by the user, smart cards used in SIM cards also feature security authentication and ciphering information, along with two passwords: The PIN code, a personal identification code, and the PUK code, for PIN unblocking.

Concretely, the ciphering and authentication information contained in the smart card comprises in an **Authentication Key (Ki)**, a 128-bit value which authenticates the SIM card in the network. It is remotely stored in a database managed by the network provider and smart cards' programming interfaces are specifically designed to not allow the access to this key. Instead, the SIM card provides a function that allows the phone to pass data to the SIM card and to be signed with the Ki.

**Internet Computing with Java Smart Card**

Java Cards combine smart card’s identity-verification features with the Java “sandbox”, guaranteeing that only allowed applications run on the card and that applications are protected from each other.

#### Cloud of Secure Elements

Cloud of Secure Elements (CoSE) [12] is an emerging concept whose goal is to provide trusted computing resources to mobile and cloud applications. To achieve this, it relies on an infrastructure composed by multiple secure micro-controllers, named Secure Elements.

CoSE, in a WEB-like paradigm, are meant to support Uniform Resource Identifiers (URIs) for users to locate the different secure elements and use their embedded resources. These resources usually target two service types: Near Field Communication (NFC) facilities for mobile applications and trusted cryptographic features for cloud applications.



Figure 6: CoSE architecture

**Architecture**

A Cloud of Secure Elements involves the following stakeholders, as Fig. 6 shows:

* NFC kiosks, typically deliver payment facilities
* Users with NFC-enabled devices or terminals needing trusted cryptographic resources
* Grid of Secure Elements (GoSE)
* Secure elements, with resources identifiable by URI
* Remote administration entities, performing management operations over applications and secure elements

**Grid of Secure Elements (GoSE)**

A grid of secure elements is an Internet server hosting multiple secure elements. Each element may be plugged in through USB readers, hardware sockets or electronic boards. Communication may be achieved with RACS protocol (works over IP/TCP/TLS stack) and performs both the association between elements and unique identifiers and data exchange with secure elements.

**Malicious Code on Java Cards: Attacks and Countermeasures**

Despite all the advantages on using Java language in smart cards, such as the absence of low-level memory vulnerabilities, Java Cards still have an open door for attacks through malicious code. This attack entry is possible because an on-card bytecode verifier (BCV) is optional on Java Cards, and those who don't feature it, are more open to malicious code that might damage other applets running on the system or even the platform itself.

#### Defenses against Malicious Code

We present the different mechanisms for protection against malicious code actions present in Java Cards.

**Bytecode verification**

Bytecode verification of Java code guarantees type safety, and thus, memory safety. On normal Java platform, bytecode verification occurs at load time. However, since Java Cards do not support dynamic class loading, this verification must occur at the time an applet is installed to the card. Nevertheless, most Java Cards do not feature an on-card BCV and rely on a digital signature of a third party that is trusted to have performed bytecode verification off-card.

**Applet firewall**

The applet firewall is an additional defense mechanism present in Java Cards. The firewall performs runtime checks to prevent applets from accessing and/or altering data of other applets (concretely, in a different security context). For every object within an applet, the firewall records its context, and for any field or method accessed this context is checked. Only the Java Card Runtime Environment (JCRE) has unlimited permission, since it executes in root-mode, on a UNIX terminology.

#### Getting malicious code on cards

**CAP File Manipulation**

This is the easiest way of introducing ill-typed code on a Java Card. This can be achieved by editing a CAP (Converted APplet) file to introduce a type flaw in the bytecode and install it to the card. Despite, this will only work for cards without an on-card BCV and with unsigned CAP files. In example, by changing a baload (byte load) opcode onto a saload (short load) one, will make the platform treat a byte array as a short array, and can potentially lead to accessing other applet's memory space.

**Abusing Shareable Interface Objects**

The shareable mechanism of Java Card can be used to create type confusion between applets without any direct editing on CAP files. Shareable interfaces allow direct communication between security contexts. Using this to create type confusion is pretty simple: Let two applets communicate through a shareable interface, but compile and generate CAP files for both applets using different definitions of the shareable interface, which is possible because the applets are compiled and loaded separately. This way we can achieve an attack like the CAP file manipulation but without ever touching the CAP file directly.

**Abusing the transaction mechanism**

The Java Card transaction mechanism is probably the trickiest aspect of the Java Card platform. It allows multiple byte-code instructions to be turned into an atomic operation, offering a roll-back mechanism in case the operation is aborted, either through card tear or calling an API method. Buggy implementations of the transaction mechanism in some cards tend to make it not behave as expected. When object references are spread around the code, by assignments to instance fields and local variables, it becomes difficult for the mechanism to keep track of all the references that should be nulled out. The root cause of the problem is that stack-allocated variables, such as *"short[] localArray"* are not subject to roll-back in the event of a programmatically transaction abort (through API method call).

#### Dynamic Countermeasures

Now we enumerate some dynamic runtime checks implemented by some VMs in order to prevent ill-typed code to damage the Java Card platform. These were verified by Mostowski et al. [13], by performing tests on multiple Java Card models of multiple manufacturers against the referred vulnerabilities:

* Runtime type checking
* Object (array) bounds checking
* Physical (byte size) bounds checking
* Firewall checks
* Integrity checks in memory

## Standards

The reTHINK project describes a framework that provides solutions to manage real time communication capabilities. To implement this framework the project team tried to use the most suitable existing standards which provide compatibility with existing technologies. Using consolidated and widely used standards also make the development more efficient since open source libraries can be used in the developments. Additionally to well-known standards, the project team has also tried to find emerging standards, which can be adapted for reTHINK requirements. In those cases, a trade-off analysis has been made to determine if the choice of a not consolidated standard is optimal in terms of cost of use due to the lack of existing libraries and projects, which use them.

The IETF has been creating and promoting the Internet standards since 1986. The IETF is organized in a large number of Working Groups (WG), which works on specific areas. For reTHINK project, the team has focused on standards delivered by several WG (namely Rtcweb, TRAM, HTTP/2 and Network). The Rtcweb WG has defined a set of RFCs (many of them are still drafts), which are used in WebRTC, it defines how WebRTC works on the wire. Many of the used protocols already existed but many of them were created ad-hoc to meet WebRTC requirements. Other RFCs are informational and have been released to gather the WG knowledge in a formal way. The TRAM (TURN Revised and Modernized) working group is carrying out a modernization of the protocols used to transport real-time media over Internet which is the final function of ReTHINK framework.

HTTP/2 is the new version of HTTP/1.1 which has been used in the web for the last 16 years. It provides a new low level design to optimize current Web applications keeping the semantic of HTTP/1.1 which is still valid. HTTP/1.1 has been historically transported over TCP, however to take advantage of all the new features of HTTP/2 a new transport protocol build over UDP has been designed: QUIC. HTTP/2 draft is based on SPDY but it includes new features and will soon become a definitive RFC. The draft belongs to the HTTP WG. QUIC was developed by Google but it has been recently become an IETF Draft taking over the last changes in the protocol until close the definitive RFC. HTTP/2 over QUIC has been considered as an alternative for messaging in the ReTHINK framework as it is optimized to be used over wireless connection and minimizes the delay in every communication.

The IETF is in charge of standardizes all the protocols on the wire in Internet. In turn, the W3C (WWW Consortium) is the main international standards organization for the World Wide Web. It standardizes how the browser behave (e.g. WebRTC 1.0 API exposed by the browsers) and the languages (e.g. HTML and JavaScript) which can be executed by a standard browser. Its main role is to promote and homogenize the evolution of the Web. During the state of the Art research work we focused on the standards susceptible of being used by any element within the reTHINK framework.

The WebRTC 1.0 API has been standardized by the W3C and is the way in which a JavaScript application interacts with the browser to establish real-time sessions with other WebRTC endpoints. A comprehensive knowledge of this API was necessary to make design decisions and to define the architecture and the data model of the framework.

A Community group has been created within the W3C to promote an alternative WebRTC API called ORTC (Object Real-Time Communications), which gives more control to the WebRTC developer making easier to implement some scenarios. There are still not implementations of ORTC in production-ready browser, however the features introduced by this standard, which is likely to become the base of the WebRTC 2.0 API have been considered during the design phase.

Another relevant W3C API is the Push API, which allows a push service to send "push messages" to a webapp regardless of whether the webapp is currently active on the user agent. This is specially useful for webapps running on mobile devices where the webapp may need to receive a notification while the browser is not in foreground.

The use of another feature supported by browser called Service Workers has been already evaluated to be used to implement different parts of the Runtime environment. Despite the fact that this specification is still a Working Draft of the W3C it is already supported by the most important browsers. However, this is feature is not supported by server side JavaScript-based runtime environments. It only can be used when the runtime is executed by a browser.

There is another interesting W3C Draft called "Application Lifecycle and Events" which extends the Service Workers with APIs for managing the lifecycle of an application and associated events. This Draft allows web developers to create applications that manage the application lifecycle and react to system events e.g. email or VoIP application. However, this Draft has been not been adopted by many vendors so far.

In this section the standards released by the Open Mobile Alliance (OMA) were also reviewed. The OMA is a Mobile Operator driven industry forum for the definition of inter-operable mobile service enablers. OMA defines APIs to offer functionalities and resources of Operator networks to developers. Amongst the API and protocols standardized by the OMA the team decided to review those which are relevant for the project such as the Authorization Framework for Network APIs, the RESTful Network API for WebRTC Signalling, Quality of Service API and Notification Channel. The LWM2M/COAP protocol which was designed to be supported by constrained devices has also been considered as a suitable alternative to interact with the Registry and Discovery services.

Finally, a recent standard called Smart Device Template (SDT) and released by the HGI (Home Gateway Iniative) has been reviewed. It provides a framework to create a consistent representation of Smart Home devices. This makes easier the integration of new devices in Home Gateway or in the cloud being specially interesting to implement M2M within the reTHINK framework.

## Runtime

A very comprehensive analysis and evaluation of existing web runtime solutions was performed.

In order to evaluate the possibility to modify native implementations of WebRTC engines, Ericsson OpenWebRTC and Google WebRTC.org solutions were considered. OpenWebRTC is a promising modular WebRTC implementation based on popular GStreamer multimedia framework open source solution. Unfortunately, OpenWebRTC support by Ericsson lacks required documentation to let it be adapted to fulfill reTHINK requirements. Google WebRTC.org solution is the reference implementation of WebRTC specification providing all APIs defined in the standards. However, the effort required to change it to fulfill reTHINK requirements is estimated to be very high. On the other hand, having an extended version of an existing WebRTC implementation would require the user to install a new reTHINK Browser. For all the above reasons, it was decided to re-use existing native implementations of WebRTC engines without modifications.

JavaScript engine solutions were evaluated to analyse the possibility to adapt them in order to fulfill reTHINK runtime requirements, notably in terms of security (sandboxing). The V8 JavaScript Engine is an open source JavaScript engine developed by Google for the Google Chrome web browser. It has since been used in many other solutions and it is considered the most powerful JavaScript engine in terms of features and performance. It has mechanisms to facilitate its extension with new features but lacks required mechanisms for sandbox creation. One evaluated alternative is to use Node.js that runs on top of V8 as well as having Node.js inside Docker taking advantage of its management and security features. Both solutions fulfil reTHINK security requirements and will be considered for reTHINK runtime implementations that are not based on browsers.

Firefox OS is a good candidate to implement reTHINK runtime in mobile devices supporting this Operating System. It natively supports JavaScript and HTML APIs 5 (including WebRTC) as programming language, and a robust privilege model to communicate directly with cell phone hardware, and application marketplace.

Three WebRTC based Media Server solutions were evaluated. Jitsi Videobridge supports Selective Forwarding Unit (SFU) for multiuser video communication and it is based on XMPP architecture. Kurento, supports MCU/SFU Star topologies and a modular architecture to implement media processing services. Janus Gateway is a flexible and modular WebRTC gateway that can be used to deploy a full-fledged WebRTC gateway on a cloud provider or just a small nettop/box to handle a specific use case, looking at applications as pluggable modules that a client can connect to through this gateway. These solutions, are good candidates to support server side Hyperties providing media related services.

## Messaging

The Messaging Services, as it appears in the architecture, is the server side platform that will support several functions provided by the Service provider. In order to evaluate the options to implement the messaging service, different existing solutions have been considered: Matrix, MQTT, Node.js, Psyc, RabbitMQ, realtime backends (also kown as noBackends or Backend-as-a-Service), Redis, Vert.x, XMPP and ZeroMQ.

**Matrix**

The end goal of Matrix is to be a ubiquitous messaging layer for synchronising arbitrary data between sets of people, devices and services. Matrix doesn’t support external authentication and authorisation. It also needs to adapt support of messaging transport protocols by wrapping Event/messages in REST messages.

**MQ Telemetry Transport**

MQ Telemetry Transport (MQTT) is a lightweight broker-based publish/subscribe messaging protocol designed to be open, simple, lightweight and easy to implement. As it fulfils all the criteria defined above MQTT is a potential candidate for Messaging Node.

**Node.js**

Node.js is a platform built on Chrome's JavaScript runtime for easily building fast, scalable network applications. Node.js doesn’t support pub/sub by itself, but it can if it is associated with another Pub/Sub mechanism (e.g. Redis).

**PSYC**

PSYC is a mostly text-based protocol, aiming at providing a decentralized global messaging infrastructure for unicast/multicast chatting and social media exchanging. Its goal is to replace the popular IRC protocol. There is no evidence in the documentation that PSYC is able to accept external authentication/authorisation methods other than its own one. Moreover, a certain degree of latency is inevitable, due to the use of TLS and DoS techniques.

**RabbitMQ**

RabbitMQ is defined as a robust and easy to use messaging platform that can work synchronously an asynchronously. It partially supports Messaging transport protocols but should not be tolerant to unstable connections.

**Realtime backends**

Realtime backends (aka noBackend or BackendAsAService(BaaS)) is a concept related to real time databases. The backend and its remote framework is taking into account all low level mechanism of client-server dialogue, allowing developer to concentrate in service logic, in its local runtime. The realtime backend concept would allow defining and managing interworking with other services, in a way that entirely belongs to each application.

**Redis**

Redis is an open source advanced key-value cache and store. Its weaknesses are that Redis has no logging features; they need to be implemented externally. Moreover, there is no indication that Redis is tolerant to unstable connections.

**Vert.x**

Vert.x is a Java server framework providing an event-based programming model that is very much influenced by Node.js design. However, Vert.x also has its own unique philosophy, different from Node.js, including:

* Polyglot - supports several languages including Java, JavaScript, Groovy and Ruby.
* Super Simple Concurrency model: multi-thread programming effect can be achieved without synchronization, lock, or volatility.
* Provides Event Bus: MQ functions such as Point to Point or Pub/Sub can be used.

**XMPP**

The Extensible Messaging and Presence Protocol (XMPP) is an open technology for real-time communication, which powers a wide range of applications including instant messaging, presence, multi-party chat, voice and video calls, collaboration, lightweight middleware, content syndication, and generalized routing of XML data.

**ZeroMQ**

ZeroMQ is a high-performance, low level, asynchronous messaging library originally written in C++, that now has multiple native Implementations. It is used as a thin layer between the application and transport layers.

**Selected Real time Messaging Solutions**

In the scope of reTHINK Core Framework, and according to the Messaging Node requirements evaluation reported in Annex A, Matrix, Node.js and Vert.X, have been selected to implement the Messaging Node.

## Service Frameworks

Objective of the Service Framework is to develop a JavaScript Framework of libraries that can be used to facilitate the development of Hyperties. This framework will complement the features provided by the Hyperty Runtime and Network QoS Policy Enforcement. The end results of the Service Framework should support Hyperty Development which further assist in the implementation of Conversational Services (audio, video, chat, screen sharing) and Context Enabled Services (Conversational Services, IoT, context delivery, location) that will be used in reTHINK testbeds.

An analysis of existing JavaScript frameworks based on the reTHINK Service Framework requirements was carried out on some of the popularly used frameworks today. These frameworks all endeavour to facilitate the development of web applications utilizing the Model-View-Control design pattern. For the reTHINK project however, focus was on the data model management and routing capabilities of these frameworks.

Even though AngularJS is the most popular framework, which provides great two way data-binding allowing for synchronization of data, and has a large community base, it was not considered a suitable applicant for this project due to its complex directives API and inflexibility on configuring (i.e. it offers no configuration possibilities after the Bootstrap procedure). Another reason is that Angular is more suitable for Single Page Apps (SPA) unlike a dynamic environment like the reTHINK runtime where multiple applications can be downloaded and executed concurrently.

Another analyzed framework was BackboneJS which also did not fit into the reTHINK service framework requirements due to the lack of a modular structure. Backbone lacks a controller concept and views and Models are relatively tightly coupled, resulting too tightly coupled modules which are not desirable for the reTHINK project.

StapesJS another analyzed framework offered a lightweight less complex framework especially suitable of mobile platforms. However it in itself offers very little APIs and demands combination with other libraries such as JQuery, React and Rivets.

MeteorJS on the other hand is a good applicant. MeteorJS offers rapid prototyping and produces cross-platform code for mobile and fixed platforms. It offers the distinct advantage to be used on all devices and operating systems featuring the Hyperty Runtime. However it has very strong dependency to the back end server being Node.js. What this means for the reTHINK project is it will fit in perfectly, if the tool of choice for the Messaging Node where Node.js. This is compatible with the other components as Node.js is one of the tools considered for the reTHINK Messaging Node.

From the above analyzed frameworks, there is no strong conclusive statement which one is best to be used to develop the Service Framework as they all have advantages and disadvantages. To fulfill the objectives of these task, the approach has to be more specific as to what the above frameworks have to offer. We will identify the main requirements from the selected use cases specified in WP1, identify the data objects and interfaces defined in WP2 and provide JavaScript libraries in form of SDK to the developers. This SDK will include utility functions, Message factories for creating common data objects, templates for defined Hyperty types and other high level APIs from the underlying runtime and policy enforcement APIs.

The executable Hyperty Runtime will be the basis of all application development. With a middle layer of the Service Framework offering building blocks to choose from, a new ecosystem is formed on top of which other frameworks and applications can exist.

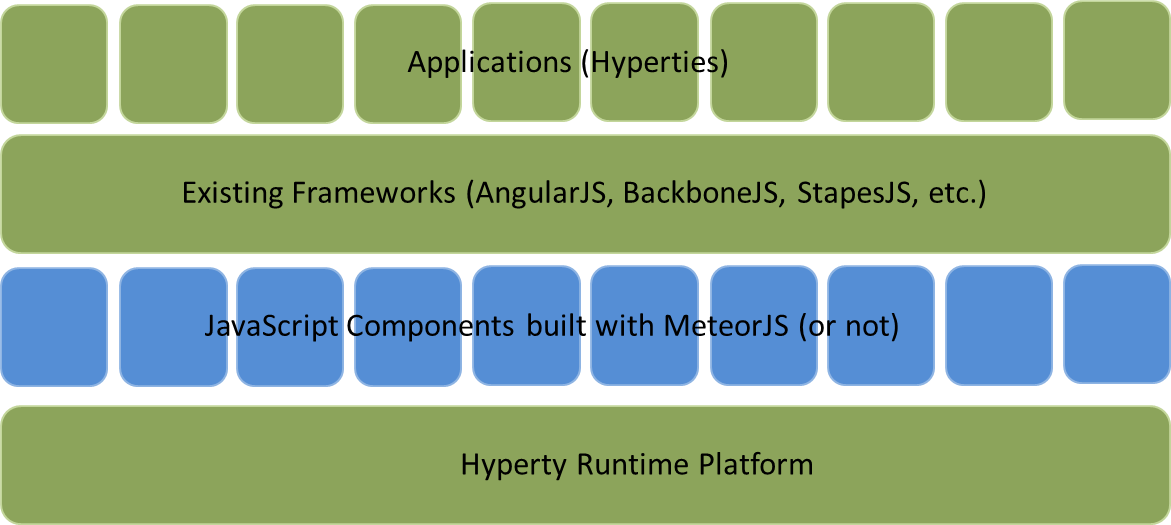


Figure 7: Service framework middle layer

## Projects

The WONDER project has enlightened some foundations paths to be followed in a post-IMS era dominated by Web technologies that reTHINK is currently exploiting. Notably, the novel Signalling On-the-fly (SigOfly) concept was conceived and successfully demonstrated to enable seamless interoperability between different WebRTC service domains. The reTHINK Protocol On-the-fly concept extends WONDER, the Signalling On-the-fly concept to any other service domain where required protocol stacks can be executed in a Web Runtime.

The WONDER Library used to validate SigOfly concept can be used in reTHINK as a good starting point to design and implement reTHINK runtime APIs and reTHINK JavaScript framework.

## Products

### ApiRTC

ApiRTC [103] is the communication platform developed by Apizee. This includes a communication platform and a client JavaScript library that can be used by developers to develop their own applications without having to consider the technical aspects of communication. Complete version of ApiRTC with tutorials is described on www.apirtc.com. ApiRTC architecture and functionalities are detailed and explained in Annex A.

#### Requirements Analysis

Analysis regarding Messaging Node requirements:

**Messaging Node with carrier grade deployment features:** Node.js and Redis enables to buld a resilient and scalable architecture

**The Messaging Node MUST offer DoS and DDoS Protection:** User authentication, message rate limitation are examples of feature that may be implemented to fulfil this requirement

**It should be possible to support Protocol on-the-fly:**

ProtOFly connector can be developed. JS connector can be develop on top of Node.js to enable protofly on server side. This connector will be for example reusable to connect an external CSP, Kurento Media Server, or the Identity manager

**Messaging Transport Protocols:**

Socket.io enables the usage of different transport protocol to establish connection between user and server. (Long polling, WebSocket ...)

**Messaging Node logging:**

Several logging modules are available : log4js, Winston, Bunyan ... Logs can be displayed in console, store in file with log rotate and send to a network entity.

**Message delivery reliability:** Socket.io enables message acknowledgement

**Messaging Node deployments with carrier grade scalability:**

Using Redis cluster mode: it is possible to use Redis Cluster with PUB/SUB mechanism: several Node.js entities can be connected through the redis cluster: this can enable load balancing, redundancy

**Messaging Node should be tolerant to unstable connections :**

Socket.io can manage reconnection with different configurable parameters (timeout, retries ...) reconnection whether to reconnect automatically (true)

reconnectionDelay how long to wait before attempting a new reconnection (1000) reconnectionDelayMax maximum amount of time to wait between reconnections (5000). Each attempt increases the reconnection by the amount specified by reconnectionDelay. Timeout connection timeout before a connect\_error and connect\_timeout events are emitted (20000)

**Events about clients connection / disconnection from Messaging Node:**

Using socket.io different events are fired on connection status:

* connect: Fired upon connecting.
* error: Fired upon a connection error
* disconnect: Fired upon a disconnection:
* reconnect: Fired upon a successful reconnection.
* reconnect\_attempt: Fired upon an attempt to reconnect.
* reconnecting: Fired upon an attempt to reconnect.
* reconnect\_error: Fired upon a reconnection attempt error.
* reconnect\_failed: Fired when couldn’t reconnect within reconnectionAttempts

**Messaging Node must be deployable in the most used Virtual Machines:** Node.js is available on Linux, Windows, Mac and can be deployed on small virtual machine or devices (Raspberry PI, beaglebone black …).

**Messaging Node should require minimal computing resources:** Messaging nodes components can be isntalled in only one VM.

**Messaging Node must support external authentication and Authorisation:** Module like [Passport](http://passportjs.org/)[105] which enables to use external authentication like Facebook, Twitter, Google, etc (We will have to check if passport can be used as it seems to require Express which may not be relevant in rethink case)

**Messaging Node must support multiple messaging functionalities:** Several routing can be performed with socket.io. Send message to only one destination, broadcast message to several users.

#### Integration in Rethink

ApiRTC can be used in a Node.js based Messaging Node.

Integration of ApiRTC in reTHINK can be done by adding different connectors depending of needs:

* Identity Management: connector to Identity Servers
* QoS Management: connector to QoS server
* Other Web communication platform: connector to communication platform using ProtOFly
* VoIP Platform: Connector to WebRTC GW
* Connector to Media Servers

A Redis Cluster with Pub/Sub mechanism can be used to manage communications between connectors

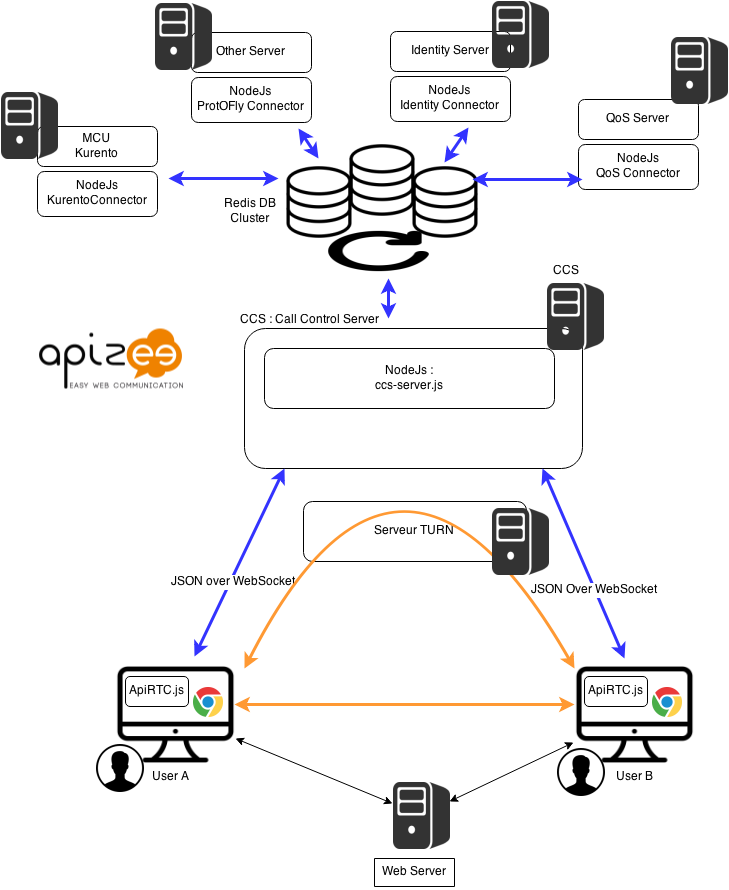


Figure 8: Possible integration of ApiRTC in reTHINK

For reTHINK, Apizee propose the usage of apiRTC, for instance to simulate an external CSP connection.

### Sippo

Sippo is the name of a WebRTC product family authored by Quobis which includes the following products:

* Sippo WebRTC Application Controller (WAC): the server which provides the services.
* Sippo WebRTC Apps: reference web applications which leverage the main features provided with the WAC. Three examples:
  + Sippo WebCollaborator: Enterprise WebRTC softphone
  + Sippo Click To Call: Customer contact WebRTC softphone.
  + Sippo GMail Toolbar: User WebRTC toolbar

#### What is a “WebRTC Application Controller”?

Sippo WebRTC Application Controller is a solution that allows deploying WebRTC applications fully-interconnected with existing services (AAA, OSS, BSS, etc.) and legacy VoIP or UC systems. Sippo WAC supports a number of business cases, through its APIs, ranging from a simple click-to-dial button to advanced scenarios like RCS-based services, integration with existing Web Portals (including Facebook, Twitter or GMail), Banking, Health, Logistics, call centers/CRMs, UC, etc. Sippo is standards compliant and has been designed and developed by engineers who participate in WebRTC standardization forums like W3C, IETF, 3GPP, SIPForum and GSMA. Thanks to its abstraction layer, Sippo can include new signaling modules or even use different signaling protocols within the same application (e.g. one signaling protocol for audio/video, another for IM/presence, etc.). Sippo WAC is a tool to develop, adapt or deploy any WebRTC tool in a SDN, in the case of telcos, or corporate architecture, with the security that it is going to be inter-operable with the existing services and WebRTC gateways. In addition it provides features to manage user provisioning, store call detail records and provides contextual information. Sippo WAC architecture and functionalities are detailed and explained in Annex A

#### Potential integration with reTHINK

##### About signaling-on-the-fly

The WONDER project introduced the novel Signalling On-the-Fly concept, enabling seamless interoperability between different WebRTC Service Provider domains.According to Signalling On-the-Fly concept, the message server and associated protocol stack can be selected, loaded and instantiated during runtime. Such characteristic enables signaling protocols selected per WebRTC Conversation to ensure full Signaling interoperability among peers using Triangle based Network topologies. Signaling-on-the-fly is described in detail in Annex A WONDER Project.

##### Signaling-on-the-fly versus multi-signaling support

The Sippo WebRTC Application Controller tries to hide the complexity on vendors thanks to the support of different signaling stacks. This means that while a web client is making a request to the WAC to have access to a WebRTC application, the WAC adapts the JS code of the application to the type of gateway to use the signaling protocol that the gateway is supporting. The Sippo WAC has a mechanism to deal with different gateways (including those from different vendors) in an active way, so high availability and scalability can be achieved with no need to use a load balancer for the gateways. It’s important to mention that the Sippo WAC does not manage real time traffic as this goes from the browser to the other browser (or to the gateway in case of interconnection with legacy networks). In order to leverage the signaling on the fly and protocol-on-the-fly concepts, we can explore the possibility to move to the application (and browser) the complexity of selecting the signalling for the call (now the abstraction layer is part of the WAC, as described in section 1.5) or try to adapt the Sippo WAC to manage the rehydration of signalling of the clients during a call or session. The WAPI, as the API that interchanges messages between the application and the WAC using WebSockets (JSONoWS) or HTTP, can play an active role in both options to manage this approach.

#### Requirements Analysis

Sippo.js provides a high level abstraction layer which allows to build WebRTC applications in an easy and quick way. Sippo.js supports many signalling protocols for WebRTC and can be used with WebRTC gateways from many vendors. This is possible thanks to how it implements a static-flavour of the protocol-on-the-fly approach used in reTHINK project. This was identified in the early stages of WebRTC as a need to deal with the signalling diversity in the WebRTC arena. Sippo.js can be adapted to be an intermediate layer between the hyperty and the web application hiding all the unnecessary complexity to the developer. This will also allow that all the applications already build over Sippo.js can be used in reTHINK reducing considerably the integration costs.

# Hyperty Runtime Specification

This Chapter contains the detailed specification of the Hyperty Runtime, where Hyperties are executed. It describes in detail the Hyperty Runtime architecture and the Core Runtime components required to support the execution of Hyperties. The Hyperty Runtime architecture follows a security by design approach since it was highly influenced by a careful security analysis also included in this chapter.

The APIs to be implemented by the Runtime components are specified in detail and they provide functionalities that were identified in an iterative approach. In such iterative approach, the design of the static view of the runtime APIs progressed along the design of the main procedures to be performed by the Hyperty Runtime.

The Runtime Main procedures are also described in detail in this chapter using UML Message Sequence Charts. They correspond to the dynamic view of the Hyperty Runtime and they validate the static design for the most important use cases that were already used in WP2 and originally described in WP1.

Four main types of Runtime procedures are described:

1. Basic Runtime procedures are in general performed independently of the Hyperty or Protocol Stub executed in the runtime including procedures for the deployment of protocol stubs and Hyperties, procedures performed to route messages among Hyperties and procedures to setup a Reporter-Observer data object synchronisation communication.
2. Identity Management Runtime procedures are the procedures performed to register and log in users in the domain, as well as procedures performed to associate identities to Hyperties and asserts user identities.
3. Runtime Procedures to support Human to Human Communication with special focus on the validation of the Reporter-Observer communication pattern to WebRTC.

It should be noted that the description of the main procedures also include the detailed definition of messages exchanged among Hyperties and protocol stubs, as defined in D2.2 Message Model, when appropriate.

At the end, some implementation considerations are presented for the different types of runtime platforms that are the target of this specification namely the browser runtime, standalone runtime applications and M2M devices with more constrained capabilities. These considerations are mainly about the implementation of the runtime sandboxing solution since all core runtime components will be shared among all platforms.

## Runtime Architecture

The main Hyperty Runtime architecture is presented in fig. 9. It is comprised by different types of components that, for security reasons, are executed in isolated sandboxes. Thus, components downloaded from a specific Service Provider (e.g. Service Provider 1) are executed in sandboxes that are different from the sandboxes used to execute components downloaded from another service provider (e.g. Service Provider 2). In addition, for the same Service Provider, and also for security reasons, protocol stubs and Hyperties are isolated from each other and executed in different sandboxes. Communication between components running in different sandboxes is only possible through messages exchanged through a Message Bus functionality provided by the Core Sandbox. On the other hand, the Protocol Stub provides the bridge for the Hyperty Runtime to communicate with associated Service Provider. For example, in Figure 9, protostub1 is the only way that Hyperty instances have to communicate with Service Provider 1. In general, in the Core Sandbox, all required functionalities to support the deployment, execution and maintenance of components downloaded from service providers, are executed. Core components are, ideally, natively part of the device runtime. However, to support existing platforms including Browsers and Mobile Operating Systems, to minimise the need to install new applications, the existing device native runtime functionalities (e.g. JavaScript engine) are distinguished from the Hyperty Core Runtime functionalities. In such situations, the Hyperty Core Runtime components are downloaded from the Hyperty Runtime Service Provider and are executed in an isolated core sandbox.

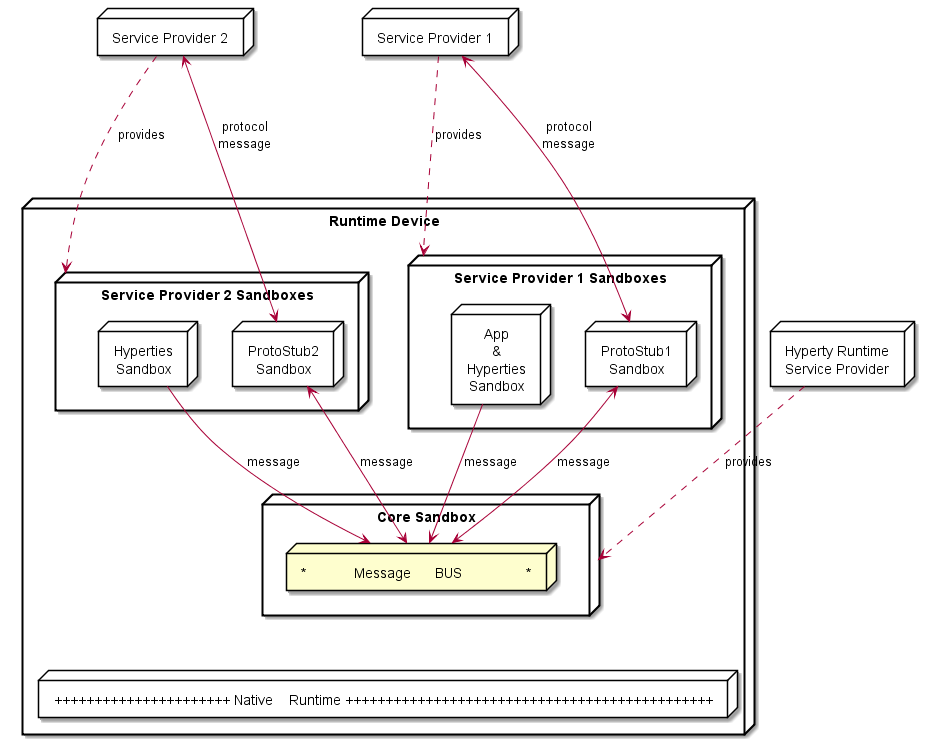


Figure 9 High Level Runtime Architecture with trusted Hyperties

According to [Hyperty Definition](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/blob/master/docs/concepts/Hyperty.md) introduced in D2.1 [38], an Hyperty is a web software that can be reused by Web Applications through a local (Javascript) API (the Hyperty Application API), which is not subject to standardisation. The Application and the Hyperty can be delivered by the same Service Provider or by different Service Providers, i.e. Hyperty is delivered by an (Hyperty) Service Provider and the Application is delivered by an Application Service Provider. These two different situations impacts the level of trust between the Application and the Hyperty, that should be handled by the Hyperty Runtime accordingly.

In Figure 9, the Application and the Hyperty Instances it consumes, are downloaded from the same Service Provider. Thus, it is assumed they trust each other and that they can be executed in the same sandbox with no impact on how the Application consumes the Hyperty Application API. In Figure 10, it is depicted the Runtime Architecture where the Application and the Hyperty Instances it consumes, don't trust each other, for example, they are downloaded from different service providers. In such situation, Hyperties and the Application are isolated from each other and they are executed in different sandboxes. In this case, the Hyperty Application API is no longer local and the application is only able to reach the Hyperty Instance through the Message BUS. It is desirable to abstract the Application developer from these situations and to let the Application developer call the Hyperty Application API as if they are always local. This implies that the Core Runtime and the Sandbox implementation, is able to support a Remote Procedure Call (RPC) communication when the Application and the Hyperty Instance are in different sandboxes.

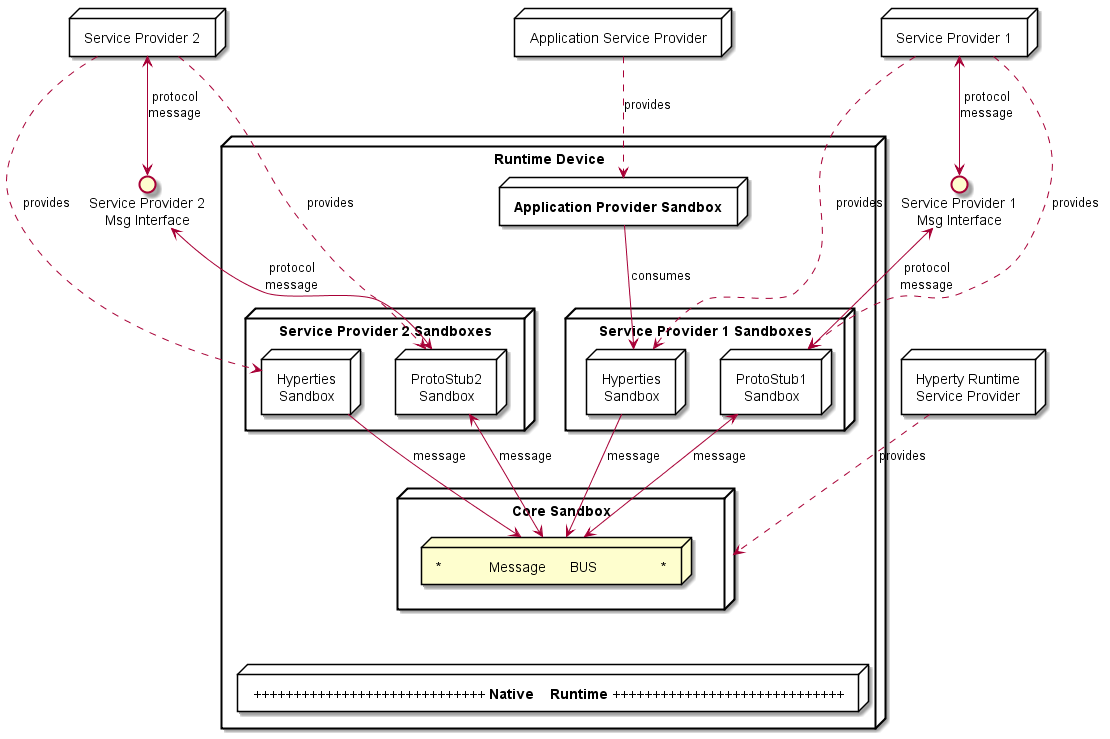


Figure 10 High Level Runtime Architecture with untrusted Hyperties

As described below, to prevent cross origin attacks / spy, access to Core Runtime Message BUS is subject to authorisation, by using standardised policies downloaded from each involved Service Provider. In addition, the Hyperty Runtime Architecture also supports the enforcement of Service Provider policies, with its own Policy Enforcer component executed in a dedicated sandbox (see Figure 11) enabling the enforcement of proprietary policies.

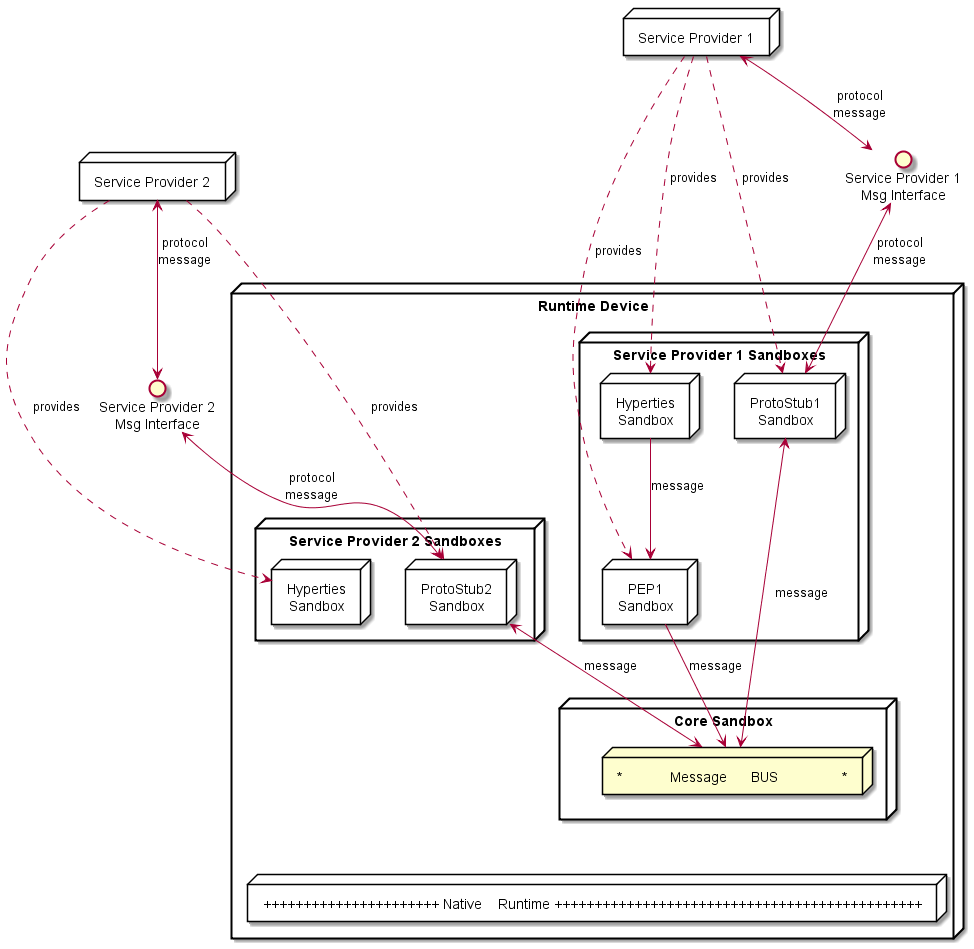


Figure 11 High Level Runtime Architecture with domain specific Policy Enforcer

The different types of policies to be applied on these different points, namely in the Message BUS, requires further research to avoid performance overhead and potential conflicts. In principle, if for a specific domain there is Policy Enforcer, it will not be needed to enforce policies from that domain in the Core Policy Engine.

In addition, Core Policy Engine should enforce general access control policies that are agnostic of sender and target domains, or specific to the domain managing the device runtime (Core Runtime Provider). The policies used to control the access to synchronised Data Objects used in Hyperty Communication (see below) , are a good example of such policies.

Some more details are provided in the following sections.

### Service Provider Sandboxes

#### Hyperty

As defined in D2.2 [15] Hyperties communicate through [data object synchronisation](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/blob/master/docs/datamodel/data-synch/readme.md) where different access control policies can be used. The Reporter-Observer pattern introduced in D2.2 will be evaluated in order to simplify the management of inconsistencies in such distributed data synchronisation communication model.

The main Reporter-Observer pattern principle is to only grant writing permissions to Object owner (creator). Such policy to control the access to synchronised object has to be enforced by the Core Policy Engine.

The following Terminology is used:

Observer Hyperty is not allowed to change objects

Reporter Hyperty, creator of the object, is allowed to change the object. Only one Hyperty instance reporter per synched object instance.

Such Model is depicted in Figure 12. The Reporter-Observer pattern is supported by the exchange of messages between Reporter Syncher and Observer Syncher as defined in the reTHINK Message Model [15].

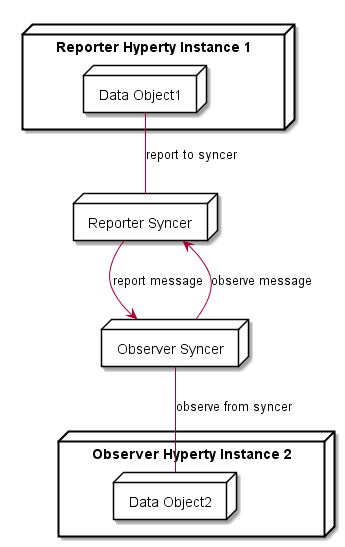


Figure 12 Reporter-Observer Communication Pattern

Additional and more sophisticated and proprietary data synchronisation algorithms can be used, by deploying a Policy Enforcer in the Runtime.

Hyperty communication through data object synchronisation is provided by the Syncher component running in the Hyperty Sandbox. Data object synchronisation should take advantage of the emerging [JavaScript Object.observer API](http://www.html5rocks.com/en/tutorials/es7/observe/) [106].

#### Policy Enforcer

Policy Enforcer complements the Core Policy Engine functionality enabling the enforcement of proprietary or closed Policies in the Hyperty Runtime for a specific Hyperty instance including access control policies to synchronised object.

#### Protocol Stub

The Protocol Stub implements a protocol stack to be used to communicate with the Service Provider's backend servers (including Messaging Server or other functionalities like IdM) according to Protocol on the Fly and codec on the fly concept as introduced in D2.2.

Protocol stubs are only reachable through the Message BUS. In this way it is ensured that all messages received and sent goes through the message bus where policies can be enforced and additional data can be added or changed including message addresses and identity tokens.

### Core Runtime

The Core Runtime components are depicted in Figure 13.

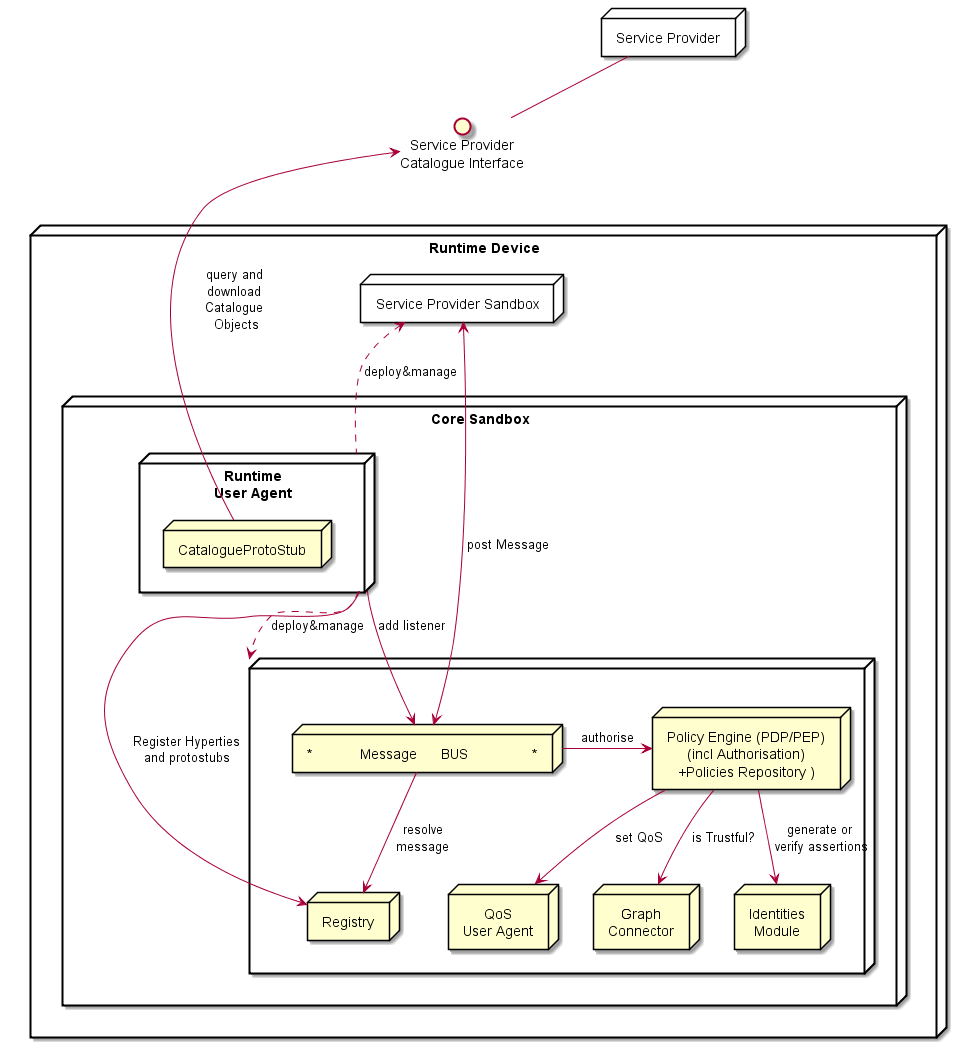


Figure 13 Runtime Core Architecture

Runtime Core components should be as much as possible independent on the Runtime type. They should be deployed once and executed at the background. The next time the runtime is started there should be no need to download the core runtime again unless there is a new version. Runtime core components instances should be shared by different Apps and Hyperty instances.

The Core Runtime is provided by a specific Service Provider (the Core Runtime Service Provider) that handles a Catalogue service to with Runtime Descriptors and a Registry service to handle the registration of Runtime instances.

#### Message BUS

The Message Bus Supports local message communication in a loosely coupled manner between Service Provider sandboxes including Hyperty Instances, Protocol Stubs and Policy Enforcers. Messages are routed to listeners previously added by the Runtime User Agent, to valid Runtime URL addresses handled by the Runtime Registry functionality.

Access to Message Bus is subject to authorisation to prevent cross origin attacks / spy from malicious downloaded code including Hyperties, Protocol Stubs or Policy Enforcers.

#### Core Policy Engine

The Core Policy Engine provides Policy decision and Policy Enforcement functionalities for incoming and outgoing messages from / to Service Provider sandboxes, according to Policies downloaded and stored locally when associated Hyperties are deployed by the Runtime User Agent. The possibility to consult Policies stored remotely should also be investigated. It also provides authorisation / access control to the Message BUS.

The verification or generation of identity assertions, to get valid Access tokens, are two examples of actions ruled by policies.

#### Runtime Registry

The Runtime Registry handles the registration of all available runtime components including Core components, Service Provider Sandboxes and each component executing in each sandbox like Hyperty Instances, Protocol Stubs, Policy Enforcers and Applications.

The Runtime Registry handles the allocation of Runtime URL addresses for all these components and manages its status.

In addition, the Runtime Registry should ensure synchronisation with Back-end Service Provider Registry.

#### Identity Module

The Runtime Identity Module manages ID and Access Tokens required to trustfully manage Hyperty Instances communication including trustful association between Hyperty Instances with Users. In addition, it also supports the generation and validation of Identity assertions. Identity module is compliant with [WebRTC IdP Proxy](http://w3c.github.io/WebRTC-pc/#identity) [107] but not limited to WebRTC.

Messages routed by Message Bus should be signed with a token according to the Identity associated to it and managed by the Identity Module.

#### Runtime User Agent

The Runtime User Agent, manages Core Sandbox components including its download, deployment and update from Core Runtime Provider. It also handles Device bootstrap and the download, deployment and update of Service Provider sandboxes including Hyperties, Protocol Stubs and Policy Enforcers. It manages the descriptors of deployed components that are downloaded from the Service Provider Catalogue via the [Catalogue Service interface](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/blob/master/docs/interface-design/Interface-Design.md#73-catalogue-interface)[15].

#### QoS User Agent

The QoS User Agent Manages network QoS in the runtime. This component requires further investigations which will be reported in D3.3.

#### Graph Connector

The Graph Connector is a local address book maintaining a list of trustful communication users. This functionality is further detailed in deliverable D4.1 [109].

### Native Runtime

The Native Runtime provides Functionalities that are natively provided by the runtime, e.g. JavaScript engine or WebRTC Media Engine to support for Stream communication between Hyperties according to WebRTC Standards when available.

## Security analysis of the Hyperty Runtime

### Introduction

This section presents the security analysis of the [Hyperty Runtime architecture](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/core-framework/blob/master/docs/specs/runtime/runtime-architecture.md).

The Hyperty Runtime depends on a trusted computing base (TCB) that consists of several components: the Core Sandbox, the Native Runtime, and underlying Operating System and hardware. Subverting the Core Sandbox components may result in (1) incorrect decision and enforcement of policies by the PDP, (2) failure in routing messages through the Message Bus, (3) flawed registration and discovery of Hyperty and ProtoStubs by the Registry, and (4) incorrect maintenance of identities by the Identities Container. If the Native Runtime is compromised, so it will be the support for WebRTC stream communication between Hyperties. Since the Native Runtime implements the JavaScript engine (e.g., V8 [21]), tampering with the Native Runtime will undermine the execution of components implemented in JavaScript code, namely the components of the Core Sandbox (i.e., Policy Engine, Message Bus, Registry, Identities Container, and WebRTC engine) and client code instances (i.e., Hyperty Instances, ProtoStubs, Service Provider Policy Enforcers (SPPEs), and Applications). Lastly, compromising the Operating System or the hardware may result in incorrect behaviour of any of their overlying components, in particular the Native Runtime.

Next, we analyse the security properties of our system assuming that the trusted computing base is intact. Then, we assess the security vulnerabilities of the Hyperty Runtime when deployed on platforms featuring specific software and hardware configuration. In particular, we explore three platform configurations: *browser*, *standalone*, and *M2M standalone application*. We analyze each target platform under its specific threat model.

### Mitigated threats assuming an intact TCB

When the TCB is intact, our architecture ensures the correct isolation of client JavaScript code (i.e., Hyperties, ProtoStubs, SPPEs, and Applications). Isolation is enforced both between different client code instances and between client code instances and the environment (e.g., external applications, or OS resources). The Hyperty Runtime enforces access control decisions based on policy rules attached to Hyperty code. Such policies can regulate different aspects of the behaviour of a Hyperty: access to local resources (e.g., cookies, files, network, etc), routing, charging, and privacy restrictions. The system also ensures the authenticity of client code and the identity of the involved entities.

In the basic threat model, we assume that an attacker can serve arbitrary client code to the Hyperty Runtime. The attacker can impersonate a legitimate service provider and deliver malicious ProtoStub, Hyperty, or SPPE code. When instantiated on the Hyperty Runtime, this code may attempt to execute JavaScript instructions in order to access private data held (1) by other client code (including applications’), (2) by the Hyperty Runtime TCB, or (3) by the surrounding environment (e.g., the JavaScript Engine, or the Operating System). Malicious code may also aim to tamper with security-critical components, such as Hyperty policies or the policy enforcement engine, in order to escalate privileges. Finally, malicious code may launch denial of service attacks (e.g., by executing CPU intensive code). Below in this document, we expand on this threat model to consider potential vulnerabilities of our system when deployed on different environments. Next, we describe how our system defends against several classes of potential attacks.

#### T1: Unauthorized access by client code

The basic mechanism of our architecture to prevent unauthorized access by client code is sandboxing. Each Hyperty instance running in the system runs in its own sandbox. A sandbox defines a security perimeter for the Hyperty instance, preventing it from reading or writing the memory (or other resources) allocated to other Hyperty instances or by other components in the surrounding environment. An independent sandbox hosts the ProtoStub instance required by local Hyperty instances to communicate with external services. This sandbox will prevent potentially malicious ProtoSub code from unauthorized access to resources. To communicate outside the sandboxes, the runtime provides well defined interfaces: the Syncher, which is used by the Hyperty instance to communicate with the SPPE, and an API to communicate with the Message Bus. The SPPE and the PEE are responsible for enforcing the policy associated with the Hyperty instance.

The origin of the client code is validated. An origin is a combination of URI scheme, hostname, and port number. The origin can be asserted using certificates (e.g. using TLS) thus we only allow client code from secure origin.

Client code is subject to Same Origin Policy for direct interactions between client code instances. However, this can be relaxed using Cross Origin Resource Sharing (CORS) policy declarations. Pieces of client code from different origins can still communicate without CORS using the Message Bus API. Message exchange must be identified by the origin of senders and recipients. Subscription to messaging channels (where multiple client codes could publish messages) must be subject to authorization.

Note that, in our architecture, sandboxing is also used to secure the components of the Hyperty Runtime that are implemented in JavaScript, namely the components allocated in the Core Sandbox. The JavaScript engine implements both the client code sandboxes and the Core Sandbox.

#### T2: Policy subversion

Every Hyperty instance is constrained by a policy. A policy defines a set of rules, which can be of several types: access control rules, routing rules, charging usage rules, and privacy rules. Altogether, policy's rules are responsible for regulating, supervising, or restricting the operations that a Hyperty can perform, e.g., prevent access to a local file, enforce a predefined network route, or define the usage costs of a service. To prevent a malicious Hyperty instance (or ProtoSub) from subverting policy rules and escalate its privileges, the policy decision components and the policy repository are protected from the Hyperty instance by the Core Sandbox. As a result, policy integrity and enforcement are safe from malicious client code.

#### T3: Threats to client code authenticity

The authenticity of client code -- Application, Hyperty, ProtoStub, or SPPE -- can be compromised if at least one of two events has occurred without being detected before the code is loaded and instantiated into a sandbox: an attacker has modified the original code bytes (e.g., by embedding malware into a Hyperty code), or (ii) has modified the code identity. To prevent such attacks, client code's origin must be digitally signed and transmitted over a secure channel. Additionally the client code may be signed by its manufacturer. By checking these signatures before instantiating the Hyperty, ProtoStub, or SPPE code on the sandboxes and assuming that the cryptographic primitives are correctly implemented, the Hyperty Runtime can guarantee the integrity and identity of the code.

#### T4: Denial of service attacks

A malicious Hyperty instance, ProtoStub, or SPEE implementation can launch denial of service attacks by holding to specific resources, e.g., hogging the CPU by sitting on an infinite loop, or flooding the network with bogus messages. The JavaScript engine featuring the Hyperty Runtime prevents such attacks by placing a limit to the maximum utilization of a given service by a client code instance, for example by bounding the CPU cycles that a Hyperty instance is allowed to execute uninterrupted.

### Vulnerability assessment of the Hyperty Runtime

The Hyperty Runtime can effectively thwart the threats described in the previous section so long as the system's TCB remains intact. However, when deployed on a specific platform, the Hyperty Runtime may become vulnerable to some environment-specific security risks. In this section, we study the potential vulnerabilities of the TCB when deployed on three different platforms. But first, we describe our methodology to ensure a uniform vulnerability assessment of our system across platforms.

#### Methodology

Our basic methodology is based on a *vulnerability matrix*. A vulnerability matrix indicates representative practical attacks that can be carried out against the TCB on a given platform as a mean to compromising the security of the Hyperty Runtime. An attack is successful by achieving one or more goals described in the section above: permit unauthorized access by client code (T1), subvert Hyperty policies (T2), compromise the authenticity of client code (T3), and launch denial of service attacks (T4). We classify the attacks to the TCB along two dimensions: (1) the layer of the computer stack where the attack is directed to (e.g., the operating system), and (2) the difficulty level of the attack based on the technical skills and resources required by the adversary.

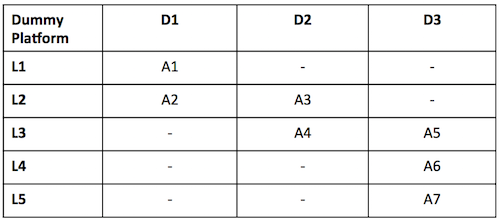


Figure 14: Vulnerability matrix for a dummy platform

The figure above provides an example of a vulnerability matrix for a dummy platform. The content of each cell describes examples of attacks that can be launched to the TCB, e.g., "A1: inspection of JavaScript code through the browser", "A7: probing the system bus". Columns represent the difficulty level and rows the attack layer (both of them will be explained below). Intuitively, the vulnerability matrix allow us to grasp how exposed the TCB is to attacks: the lower the difficulty degree of the attacks is the more vulnerable the Hyperty Runtime will be when deployed on a particular target platform. Next, we describe the classification for attack layers and difficulty levels:

**Attack layers.** Attack layers can be classified in five types, ordered top-down, from the highest to the lowest layer of the computer stack, as shown in the figure below:

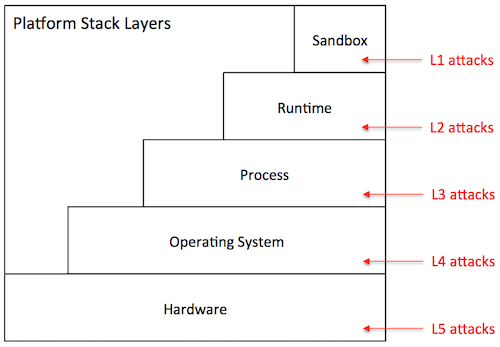


Figure 15: Stack

* *Sandbox level (L1)*: The attacker has direct access to the sandbox environment, hence to the code and execution state of Hyperty instances. For example, on a browser platform, users typically have access to the JavaScript of a given page. This means that a malicious user can leverage that mechanism to tamper with the JavaScript code of local Hyperty instances.
* *Runtime level (L2)*: The attacker has direct access to the code or execution state of the Hyperty Runtime. Depending on the specific exploit, he can mount attacks that disable defences against the attacks described in the previous section. On the browser, for example, a L2 attack can be achieved by installing a malicious browser extension that bypasses the policy enforcement mechanism of the Hyperty Runtime.
* *Process level (L3)*: The attacker has access to the execution state of the process where the Hyperty Runtime is hosted. Just like the L2 attacks, this type of attack can result in catastrophic consequences. Examples of attacks performed at the process level include attaching a debugger to the Hyperty Runtime process and inspect its internal data structures, or dumping its memory state to disk by reading from /dev/mem.
* *Operating system level (L4)*: The adversary has access to the execution state of the operating system, and therefore to the execution state of the Hyperty Runtime. Similarly to L2 and L3, L4 attacks can be catastrophic. An attack performed at this layer, for example, installs a rootkit to maintain a log of all operations performed by local Hyperty instances.
* *Hardware level (L5)*: The adversary has physical access to the hardware of the platform and can launch simple attacks that do not involve tampering with the circuitry. Attacks in this category include, removal or inspection of the hard disk, probing the system bus in order to extract secrets from volatile memory, etc. An attack at this level may also include tampering with the silicon chips, perform side-channel attacks, etc. Such attacks require a high-level of expertise and committed resources. In theory, attacks performed at this level can reveal the entirety of the system state, including the operating systems. In practice, however, such attacks are more directed towards the extractions of specific secrets when L3 attacks or above are not possible.

**Difficulty level.** The difficulty level of an attack depends on several factors: the privileges owned by the adversary (e.g., user or superuser), the skills that are required (e.g., know how to run a debugger or tamper with silicon), and the necessary resources to carry out the attack (e.g., specific software exploits, memory probes, etc.). Based on these factors, we define three difficulty levels for a given attack:

* *Easy (D1)*: The attack is easy to perform. The tools that are necessary to launch the attack are accessible, well documented, and simple to handle. Some examples of D0 attacks include: (i) on a browser platform, a malicious user leverages the browser interface to modify Hyperty code, (ii) on a constrained device, the device owner abuses superuser privileges to disable the policy enforcement mechanisms of the Hyperty Runtime.
* *Medium (D2)*: The attack requires considerable skills and / or resources. It can be launched by mastering the tools presently available in the system (e.g., tools provided by the operating system, debuggers) or by installing new ones that can be found on the Internet (including malware or exploits). The attacker has limited skills or resources to discover new vulnerabilities or to develop exploits autonomously. Examples of such attacks include, attaching debuggers to extract in-memory secrets from the Hyperty Runtime, patch the Hyperty Runtime using exploit code published on the Web, etc.
* *Hard (D3)*: The attack is very sophisticated. To mount the attack, the attacker must be able to develop its own exploit code, find new vulnerabilities in the system, and / or launch software hardware attacks. For example, finding bugs in a device driver’s code and write software exploits. The attacks performed at the deep hardware level are also considered hard to execute.

When drawing a vulnerability matrix, we define *attacker profiles*, which define sets of possible attacks that characterize possible attack agents in that particular platform. For example, for the browser platform, we define three profiles: regular user, advanced user, and power user. The regular user captures an average web user, which is able to launch attacks like "inspection of JavaScript code through the browser", but not "probing the system bus". We now present our vulnerability assessment for each of the target platforms.

#### Browser platform

The primary platform targeted by reTHINK is the browser. Browsers can be highly heterogeneous; we may be talking about desktops, laptops, or mobile devices featuring many different configurations with respect to: hardware architecture, operating system in use, installed software, and specific browser version and extensions. In spite of this diversity, a Hyperty-enabled browser will tend to follow the general architecture represented in the figure below.

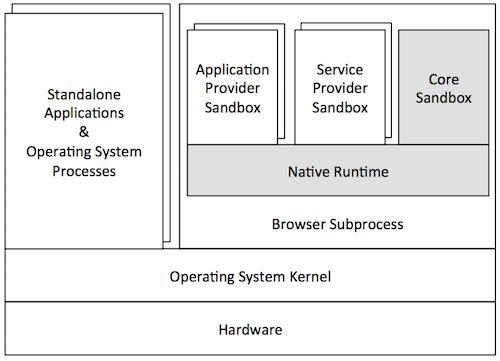


Figure 16: Browser

In this architecture, the Hyperty Runtime (represented by the shaded components of the Figure) is deployed on an independent browser process. This process is in fact a "subprocess" of the browser that implements a sandboxing mechanism of its own (as in the Chrome browser). This mechanism is responsible for isolating the Hyperty Runtime from the browser's rendering engine. The JavaScript engine is responsible for the secure execution of JavaScript code inside individual sandboxes: (1) the Core Sandbox of the Hyperty Runtime, (2) service provider sandboxes for hosting Hyperty instances, ProtoStubs and SPPEs, and (3) application provider sandboxes for executing guest applications. As expected, the Hyperty Runtime process depends on the operating system, which in turn depends on the underlying hardware setup. Browser processes run side-by-side with other standalone application processes and operating system services.

From the security point of view, the threats to the TCB of the Hyperty Runtime are mainly caused by an adversarial user. To better characterize these threats, we define three attacker profiles and draw the vulnerability matrix as follows:

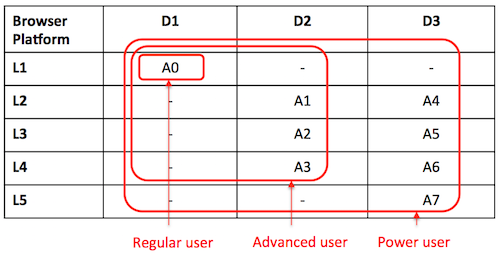


Figure 17: Security Browser

* *Regular user*: This attacker profile captures the class of users with an average proficiency level in computing, but are willing to subvert the security properties of the system's TCB. The user's privileges allow for limited operations, such as: launch the browser, and run Hyperty-based applications. A regular user is expected to mount the following attacks:
  + *A0*: Access and modify client JavaScript code through the browser interface.
* *Advanced user*: This profile captures users with superuser privileges and some degree of skills and knowledge of the system. The user is aware of existing tools and techniques that can be leveraged to hack into the system's components, has access to exploits available on the Internet, and can handle auxiliary tools (e.g., debuggers, Unix advanced commands, etc.). The user can assemble and disassemble the basic hardware components of the system (e.g., plugging in / out the hard disk). For mobile devices, the user can root or jailbreak the platform by following instructions. Thus, considering this set of skills, in addition to A0, an advanced user can perform several other attacks at different stack layers such as these:
  + *A1*: Compromise the runtime by installing a malicious browser extension.
  + *A2*: Dump the memory contents of the process to disk.
  + *A3*: Install a rootkit on the operating system that keeps track of Hyperty instances' communication.
* *Power user*: This profile corresponds to highly skilled users, who have deep knowledge of the system and can launch sophisticated attacks. A user is able to investigate unknown vulnerabilities in the software (including in the Hyperty Runtime or in the OS) and develop specific software exploits. Moreover, the user has enough resources and tools to launch hardware attacks that involve tampering with silicon. A power user is able to mount not only the attacks described previously, but more sophisticated attacks on various layers of the stack:
  + *A4*: Find and exploit a bug in the Hyperty Runtime.
  + *A5*: Attach a debugger to the browser’s subprocess and inspect / modify its memory.
  + *A6*: Build a device driver to continuously monitor the execution of Hyperty Instances.
  + *A7*: Probe the system bus and extract private key material of Hyperty Instances.

**Vulnerability assessment:** As illustrated by the vulnerability matrix, the browser platform is vulnerable to a range of attacks. Some of these attacks can be mounted by regular users with relative ease. In addition, there are several ways for advanced users to successfully compromise the TCB by exploiting the system at different stack layers. As a result, we recommend that browser platforms are avoided for hosting client code which the local user has incentives to subvert. Examples of such code include: Hyperty instances restricted by specific usage charging policies, ProtoStubs that encode proprietary communication protocols, or Applications that access copyrighted digital data.

#### Standalone platform

A variant of the browser platform is to deploy the Hyperty Runtime as a standalone application, for example to be executed as a mobile app on mobile devices such as smartphones or tablets. The Hyperty Runtime can also be packaged as a classical standalone application for desktop platforms running Linux or Windows. To allow for the development and maintenance of such applications, reTHINK will provide an SDK that will include APIs and platform specific libraries for adapting the Hyperty Runtime to the underlying operating system platform.

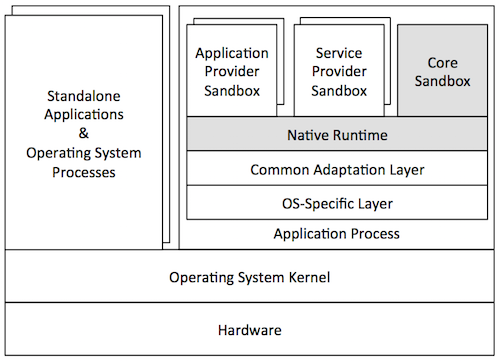


Figure 18: Application platform

The figure above illustrates a general standalone platform tailored for Android mobile devices. Just like in the browser platform, the Hyperty Runtime is wrapped around a host process. The host process is responsible for (1) mediating the system calls issued by the Hyperty Runtime to the operating system and (2) providing a user interface to the Hyperty Runtime and client JavaScript applications (and Hyperties). In addition to the Hyperty Runtime, the host process application consists of: a platform-independent adaptation layer, and platform-specific libraries, e.g., for IO, storage, and memory management. In the example of the figure, the platform-specific libraries correspond to the Android API framework.

From the security point of view, standalone and browser platforms are quite similar; for that reason we adopt the same attacker profiles (regular user, advanced user, and power user). The main difference between architectures is twofold. First, the host application will prevent direct introspection of the JavaScript code running inside Hyperty Runtime sandboxes. As a result, the application architecture is able to mitigate simple attacks to the browser (A0 in the browser’s vulnerability matrix), raising the bar for regular users. Second, the host application will not support software extensions. This restriction prevents some advanced attacks to the runtime based on installation of malicious extension code, and to the browser process (see attacks A1 and A2, respectively, in the browser's vulnerability matrix). Next, we present the vulnerability matrix of the standalone platform and provide alternative attack examples.

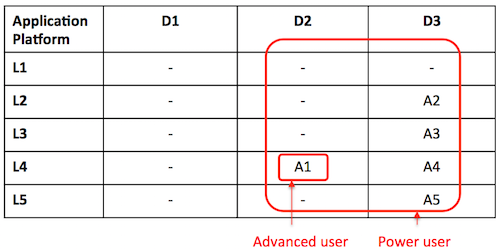


Figure 19: Security Application platform

* *Advanced user*: An advanced user can compromise the entire system by launching attacks at the OS level:
  + *A1*: Root the device and instrument the operating system in order to introspect Hyperty instances' sandboxes.
* *Power user*: A power user can mount more sophisticated attacks on various layers of the stack:
  + *A2*: Find and exploit a bug in the Hyperty Runtime.
  + *A3*: Find a bug in the host application code and exploit it.
  + *A4*: Monitor the execution of Hyperty Instances by rooting the device.
  + *A5*: Hack the device hardware to extract sensitive Hyperty data from memory.

**Vulnerability assessment:** As highlighted by the vulnerability matrix, an Android-based standalone platform is more robust to attacks than the browser platform. This is mainly due to the fact the application architecture allows us to close security holes in the browser architecture that can hardly be thwarted without modifying the browser. Nevertheless, it is still possible to for an advanced user to compromise the system by rooting the device; the need to root the device will likely deter the regular users. Nevertheless, we recommend prudence in deploying client code that the local user has high incentives to subvert.

#### M2M standalone platform

reTHINK also targets M2M communication use cases. For this reason, a standalone platform is necessary to run the Hyperty Runtime and guest client code. The targeted devices consist of Raspberry Pi and Beagle Boards. Such devices adopt an internal architecture very similar to the standalone platform: they can run Linux or even Android operating systems. We envision that these devices will run Linux-based operating systems. Essentially, the main difference between M2M and vanilla standalone application platform takes place at the implementation level. Therefore, our security analysis of the standalone platform is applicable to both instances. As Node.js was chosen as Native Runtime for the reTHINK M2M standalone application platform, attacks like server side injection caused by eval function are well known and there are best practices to avoid and protect the software components against such attacks. A valuable source of information that will be taken into account during the implementation is located at [[108](https://nodesecurity.io/resources)].

## Runtime Main Procedures

This section describes in detail the Runtime Main procedures by using UML Message Sequence Charts. They correspond to the dynamic view of the Hyperty Runtime and they validate the static design for the most important use cases that were already used in D2.1 and originally described in D1.1.

The presented data flows, use the Hyperty Runtime APIs, as much as possible, in the messages signature in order to validate the Runtime design. The detailed definition of messages exchanged among Hyperties and protocol stubs, as defined in D2.2 Message Model, are also used when appropriate.

### Runtime Basic Procedures

This section, describes in detail the Basic Runtime procedures that are required to support the deployment and operation of Hyperties in the Hyperty Runtime. It includes:

* Deployment of the Core Runtime components when they are not natively supported by the device
* Deployment of protocol stubs
* Deployment of Hyperties
* Generic procedure to route messages
* Generic procedure to setup a Reporter-Observer data object synchronisation communication.
* Four different Hyperty communication situations namely:
  + local communication between Hyperties from the same domain (running in the same Sandbox)
  + local communication between Hyperties from different domains (running in different sandboxes but in the same Runtime Instance)
  + Remote communication between Hyperties from the same domain
  + Remote communication between Hyperties from different domains

#### Deploy Hyperty Runtime

In case the device does not support the Hyperty Core Runtime components e.g. an existing browser like Chrome or a Network Node.js Server, they have to be deployed in the Device or in the Server.

The main data flow to support the deployment of the Hyperty Core Runtime is depicted in the diagram below.

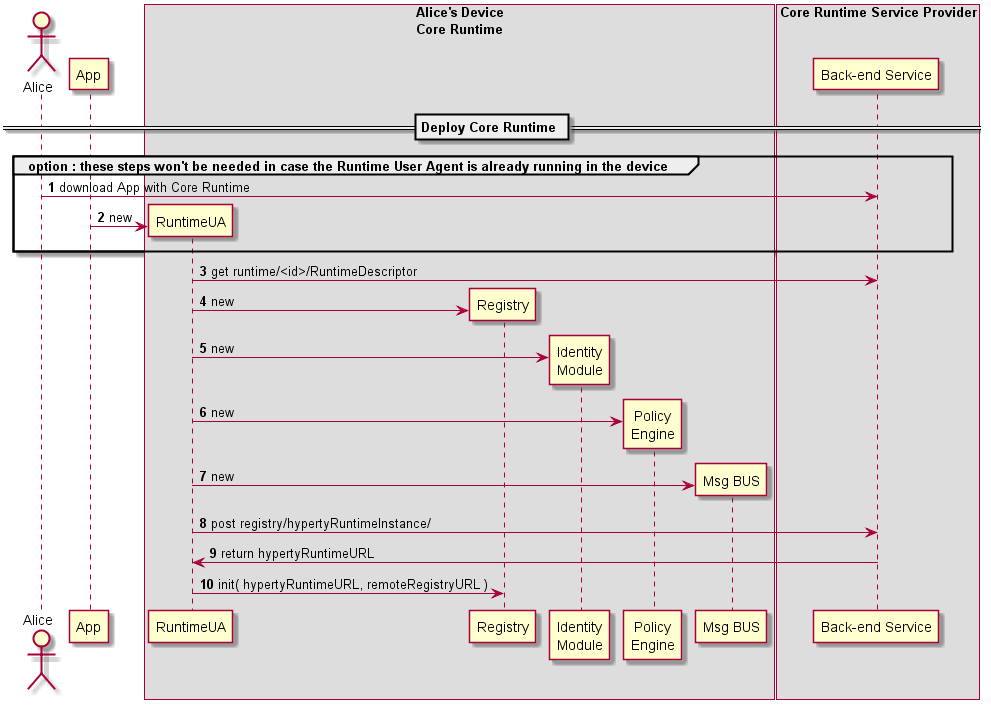


Figure 20: Deploy Core Runtime Components in the Native Runtime

Steps 1 - 2: the Runtime can be explicitly deployed by a specific Application or can be implicitly deployed when an Hyperty or Protocol Stub is required. The usage of existing libraries like require.js [110] will be evaluated.

Steps 3 - 8: the Runtime User Agent handles the download, instantiation and initialisation of required Runtime Core components including the Runtime Registry, Identity Module, Runtime Policy Engine and the Message BUS.

Steps 9 - 10: the Runtime User Agent registers the Runtime Instance into the remote Registry Service of the Hyperty Runtime Service Provider which returns the RuntimeURL allocated to the new Runtime. Then, the Registry is initialised with the previously returned RuntimeURL that will be used to derive the internal runtime addresses to be allocated to runtime components.

#### Deploy Protocol Stub

The main data flows to support the deployment of protocol stubs required to connect the Hyperty Runtime to a specific back-end server, is presented in the figure below and described in this section.

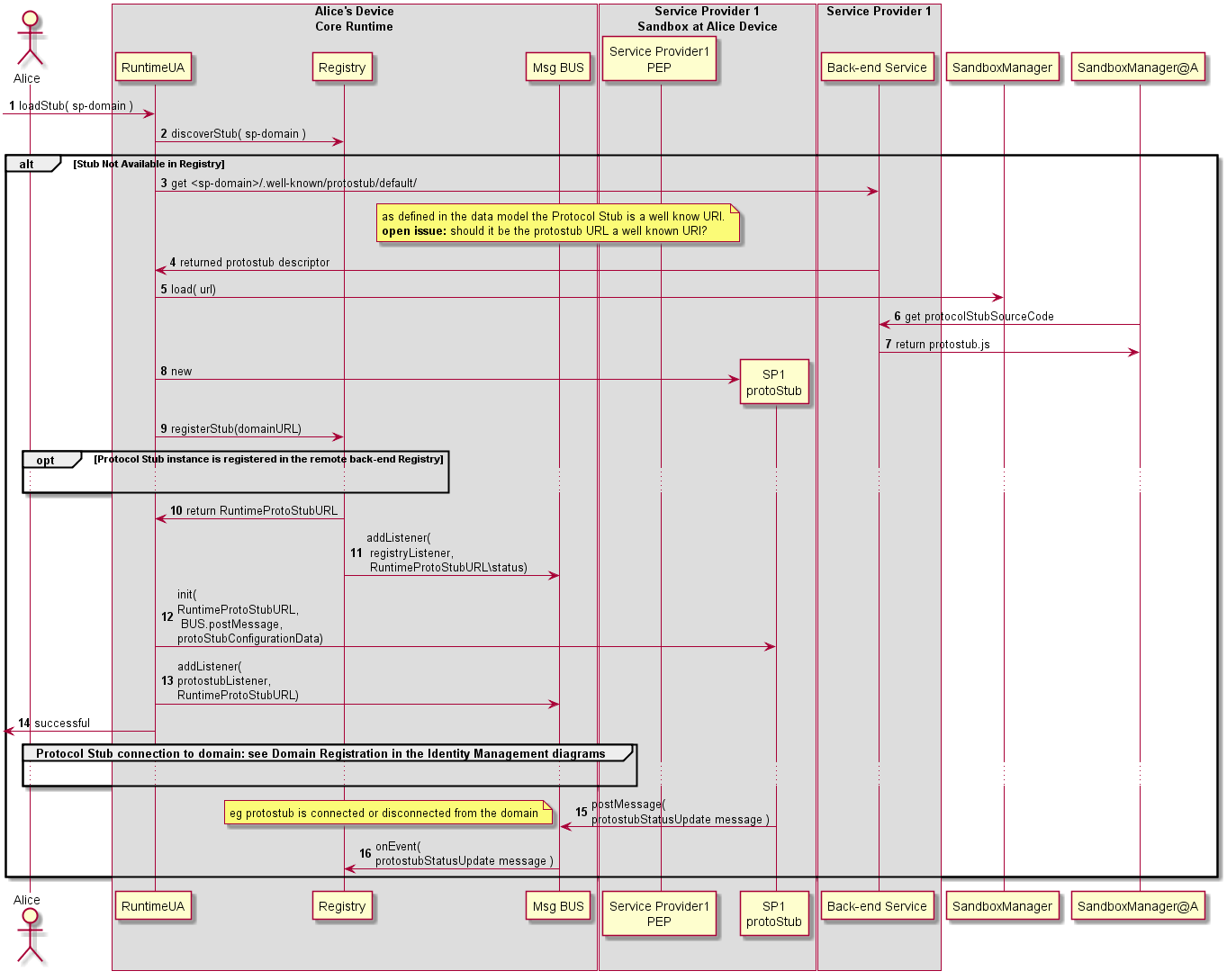


Figure 21: Deploy Protocol Stub

Steps 1-2 : The Protocol Stub deployment may be triggered by the deployment of an Hyperty or by some attempt from a local Hyperty to communicate with a remote Hyperty running in the domain served by the Protocol Stub. In this case the Runtime Registry would take the initiative to start the Protocol Stub deploy. Such trigger may take advantage of some existing libraries like require.js [110]. The Runtime UA only downloads and deploys requested Protocol Stub after checking in the Registry that there is no Protocol Stub available in the Hyperty Runtime.

Steps 3 - 5 : the Runtime UA is able to derive the URL to download the Protocol Stub descriptor from the domain URL, since it is a well known URI defined in the reTHINK Architecture Interfaces [15]. The Protocol Stub descriptor contains the URL that the Runtime UA uses to download and instantiate the Protocol Stub in the runtime. Depending on the Runtime Sandbox implementation, the download and instantiation may have to be performed inside the Sandbox.

Steps 6 - 8 : the new Protocol Stub is registered in the Runtime Registry, which allocates and returns the runtime address (RuntimeURL) for the new runtime component. In addition, the runtime Registry requests the runtime BUS to add its listener to receive events about the Protocol Stub status.

Steps 9 : The Runtime UA initializes the new Protocol Stub with configuration data contained in its descriptor. Depending on the sandbox implementation, the initialization may have to be remotely executed by a Execution message type routed by the Message BUS.

Steps 10 : The Runtime UA adds in the runtime BUS the protostub listener to receive messages from the runtime. Protocol stubs are connected by using credentials handled by the Core Runtime Identity Module which are detailed in the [Domain Login](#domain-login).

Steps 11 - 12 : Protocol Stub publishes its status (including events about when it is connected or disconnected) in its resource status. Components registered on the Protocol Stub status resources, like the Registry, are notified about the new protocol status.

Message to publish Protocol Stub Status

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "UPDATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/protostub/123",  
"resource" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/protostub/123/status",  
  
"body" : { "value" : "LIVE" }

##### Discussion items

1. Need to rename back-end service to catalogue to make relation between components clear
2. Who is initiating message 1 (loadstub)? It it coming from the same or from different sandbox? --> several components might initiate message; can come from same or from other sandbox
3. For message 3, the "sp-domain" is coming from message 1 --> rename domain in message 1 and 2 to sp-domain
4. Message 3 incomplete. path in url not correct. likely need to include /default. Align with agreed fromat per Aveiro meeting.
5. Missing message 3a (response + what is in there = the protocol stub descriptor of the default protocol stub)
6. missing message 4a (response + what is included)
7. message 5 does not specify the sandbox to use for instantiating the proto sub. -- Question here is how to have the implementation of the UA agnostic of the sandbox -- also, the downloading of the protocol sub and the instantiation has to be done wihtin the sandbox the protostub later on runs in
8. messages 4 and 5 will have to be initiated within the Sanbox at Alice Device
9. Sandbox at Alice Device will likely have to have a dedicated management component that is automatically initiated upon cration of the sandbox
10. Instantiate protostub after you have allocated URL

#### Deploy Hyperty

The Runtime procedures to deploy a new Hyperty are described in this section.

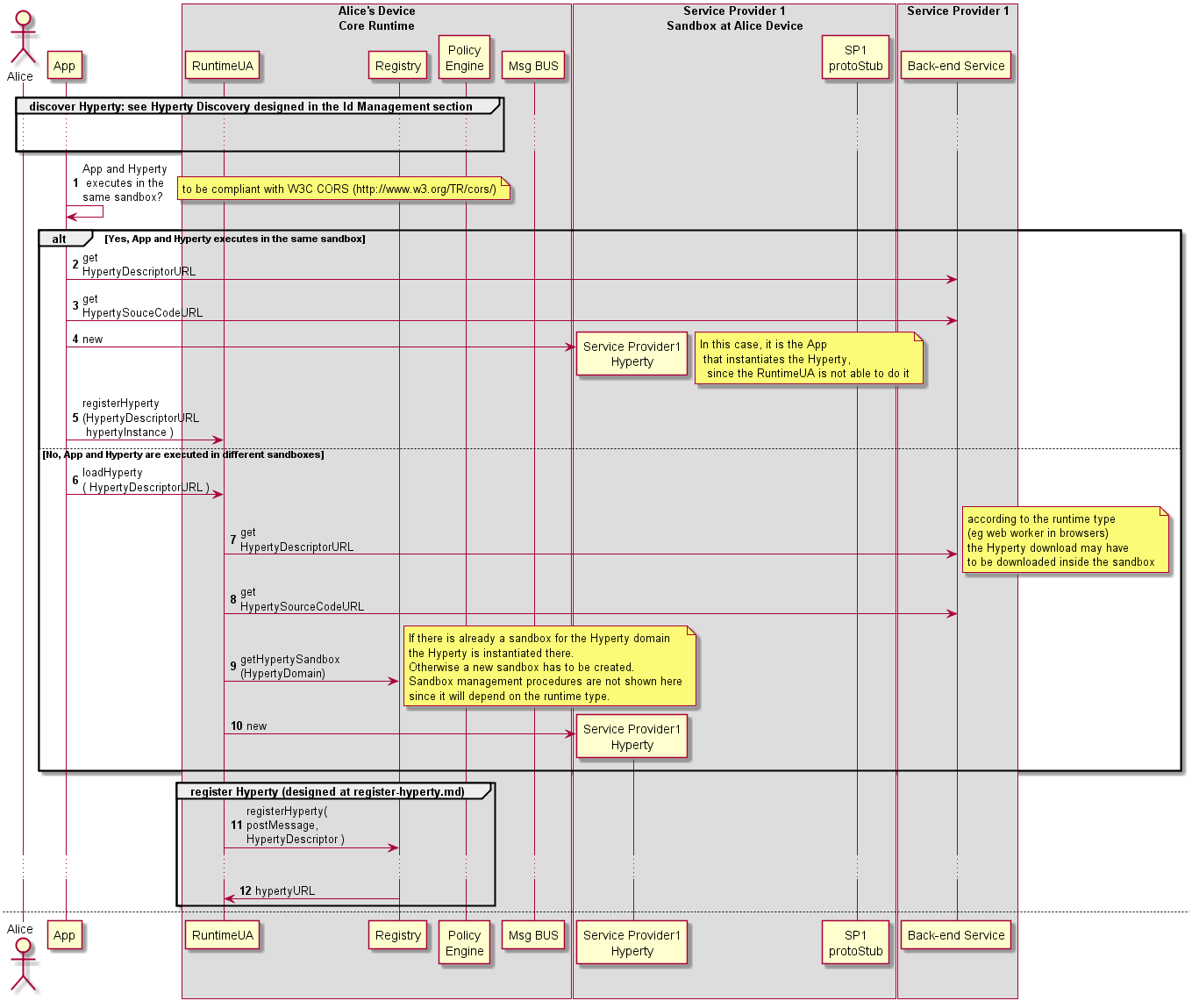


Figure 22: Deploy Hyperty (part1)

Note: The trigger of Hyperty deployment may take advantage of some existing libraries like require.js.

Step 1: As discussed in the Runtime Architecture, and according to security policies, Hyperties and the Application can be deployed in the same sandbox or in separated domains.

**Hyperty and App deployed in the same sandbox**

Steps 2 - 5: In this situation, the App and the Hyperty are running in the same isolated sandbox which is different from the Hyperty Core Runtime Sandbox. This means the download and instantiation of the Hyperty has first to be performed by the Application. Then the App asks the Runtime UA to register and activate the new Hyperty in the runtime.

**Hyperty and App deployed in different sandboxes**

Steps 6 - 10: In this situation, the App and the Hyperty must run in different isolated sandboxes. In this case the Hyperty sandbox is managed by the runtime UA which means the runtime UA can download and instantiated the Hyperty. The runtime UA should avoid the creation of new sandboxes in case there is already a sandbox for the same domain

Steps 11 - 12: the new [Hyperty instance is registered](register-hyperty.md) by the Runtime Registry. See section 4.3.1.4 for more details.

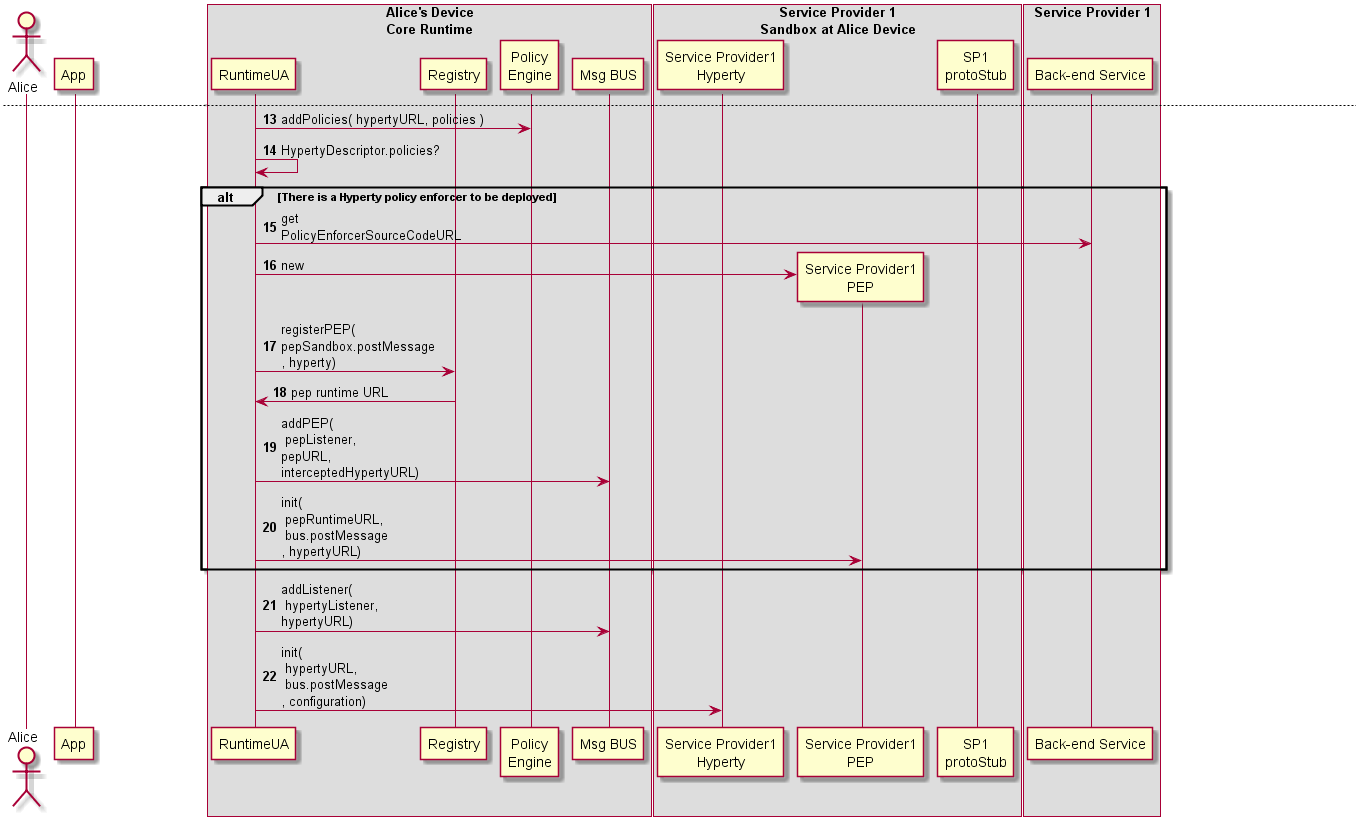


Figure 23: Deploy Hyperty (part2)

Steps 13: policies contained in the Hyperty Descriptor, are deployed in the BUS Authorisation component

Steps 14: the runtime UA checks in the Hyperty Descriptor if a Policy Enforcer is required

**Hyperty PEP deployment is required**

Steps 15 - 16: the runtime UA downloads and instantiates the Hyperty PEP in an isolated sandbox.

Steps 17 - 18: the Runtime UA register in the runtime Registry the new PEP for the new deployed Hyperty and the Registry returns PEP Runtime component URL

Steps 19: the runtime UA adds PEP intercepting listener to the runtime BUS to receive messages targeting the Hyperty URL.

Step 20: The Runtime UA activates the Hyperty PEP with its RuntimeURL, the postMessage function to be called to send messages to BUS and the Hyperty instance URL the PEP is intercepting. Depending on the sandbox implementation, the initialisation may have to be remotely executed by an Execution message type routed by the Message BUS.

Steps 21: the runtime UA adds Hyperty listener to the runtime BUS to receive messages targeting the Hyperty URL. It should be noted in case there is an intercepting PEP, the Hyperty listener will only be called for Messages forwarded by PEP.

Steps 22: the runtime UA activates the Hyperty instance with its Hyperty URL instance, the postMessage function to be called to send messages to BUS and configuration data contained in its descriptor. Depending on the sandbox implementation, the initialisation may have to be remotely executed by a Execution message type routed by the Message BUS.

#### Register Hyperty

The Runtime procedures to register a new Hyperty are described in this section.

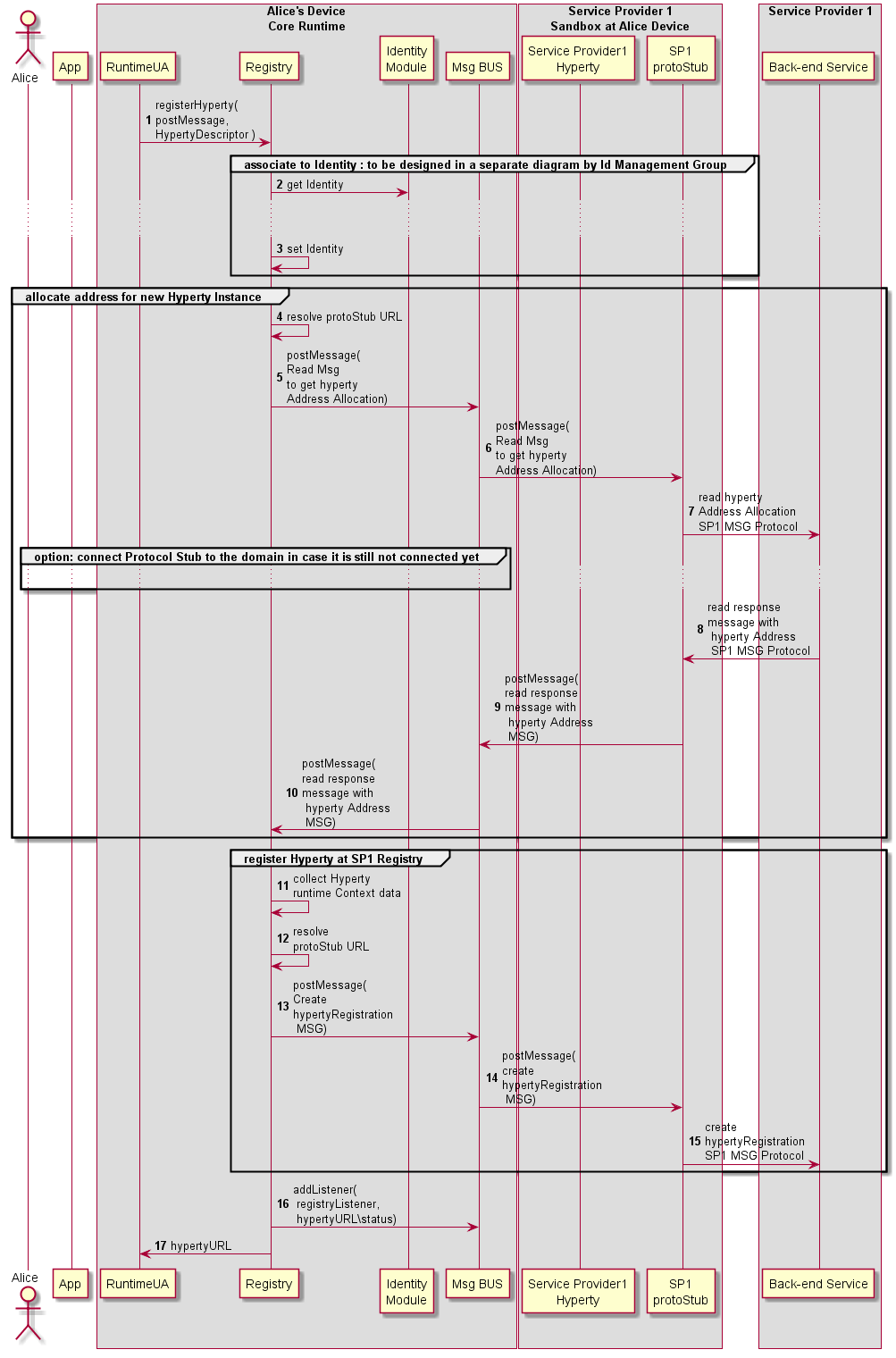


Figure 24: Register Hyperty

Step 1: the Hyperty registration is requested by the Runtime UA triggered by the [Hyperty Deployment process](deploy-hyperty.md) (section ?).

Steps 2 and 3: The Hyperty is associated to a certain [identity](../identity-management/user-to-hyperty-binding.md)(section 4.3.2.3)

Steps 4 - 10: an Hyperty URL address is allocated in cooperation with the Msg Node Address Allocation functionality.

**Message to request address allocated for new Hyperty Instance**

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "CREATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/runalice/registry",  
"to" : "sp1/msg-node/address-allocation",  
"body" : { "hypertyUrl" : "hyperty://sp1/hy123" }

**Response Message returning the requested Hyperty Instance address**

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "RESPONSE",  
"from" : "sp1/msg-node/address-allocation",  
"to" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/runalice/registry",  
"body" : { "hypertyInstanceURL" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alice/hy123" }

Steps 11 - 15: the Hyperty instance is registered in the back-end Registry

**Message to Register new Hyperty Instance**

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "CREATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/runalice",  
"to" : "sp1/registry",  
"body" : { "hypertyURL" : "hyperty://sp1/hy123", "hypertyInstanceURL" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/hy123,  
"hypertyRuntimeURL" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/runalice,  
...}

Steps 16 - 17: The runtime Registry adds its listener to be notified about Hyperty instance status and returns the Hyperty URL to the runtime UA

#### Message Routing in Message BUS

The Runtime procedures to route a message by the Runtime BUS are described in this section.

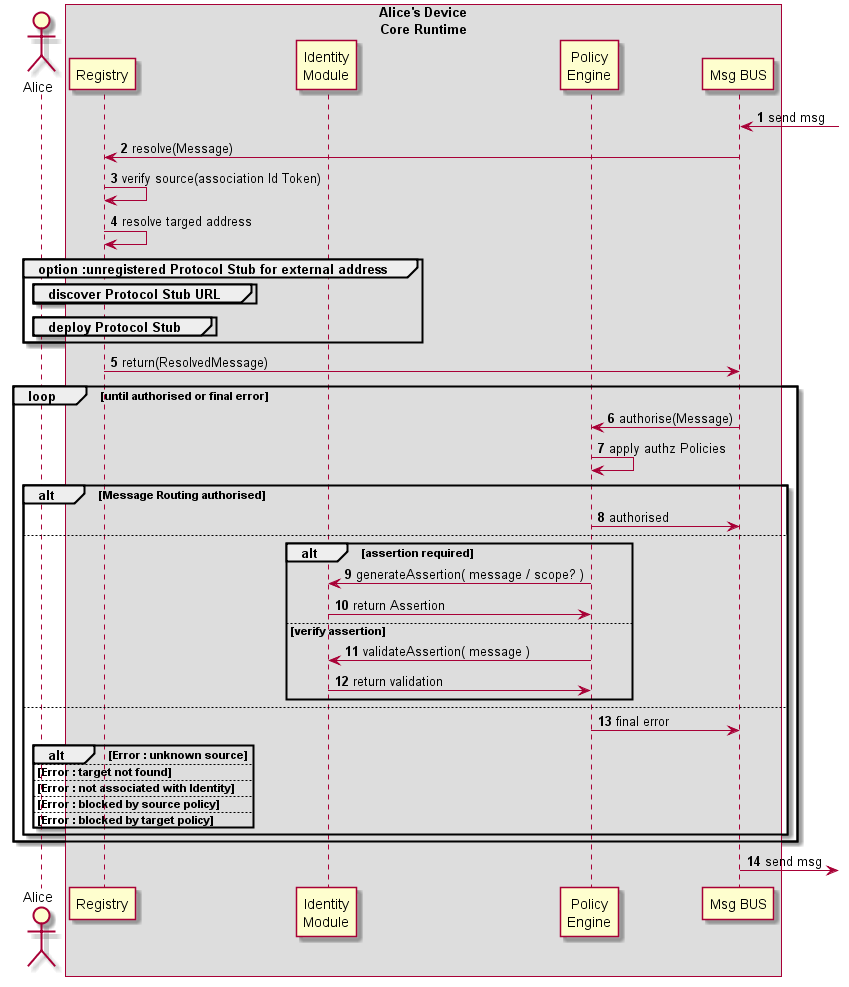


Figure 25: Message Routing in Message BUS

Steps 1 - 5: on receiving a message, the Runtime BUS requests the Registry to verify if the originator is valid (3) (i.e. its Runtime URL has been previously registered) and checks if the target address is external to the Runtime. If yes, it looks for the protostub Runtime URL to be used. The process to [deploy the Protocol Stub in the runtime](deploy-protostub.md) (section 4.3.1.2) is triggered, in case it is not available yet.

Steps 6 - 7: in case the message requires authorisation, the Core PDP applies applicable policies to authorise its routing.

Steps 8 - 12: The Core Policy Enforcer enforces authorisation policies (including generation of Assertions or verification of assertions) in case the Runtime PDP requests it. In case policy enforcement is performed successfully, routing authorisation is requested again (step 6).

Step 13: the application of authorisation policies by the PDP can result in different types of final errors including:

* target does not exist
* Hyperty instance that is sending the message is not associated with an appropriate Identity
* the message is blocked by a source or target policy

#### Intra-domain Local Communication

Communication between two Hyperties running in the same Runtime instance can be performed locally by using some non-standard function or through the Runtime BUS using postMessage standard function.

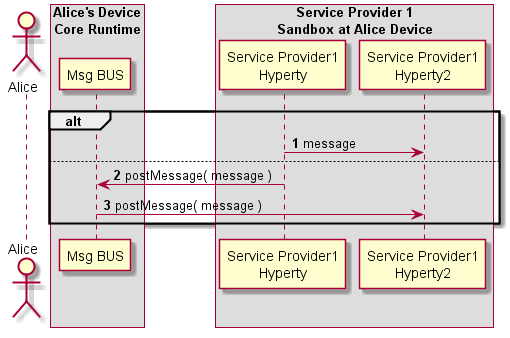


Figure 28: Intra-domain Local Communication

#### Intra-domain Remote Communication

The routing of messages between two Hyperties running in different Runtime instance but from the same domain, is described below.

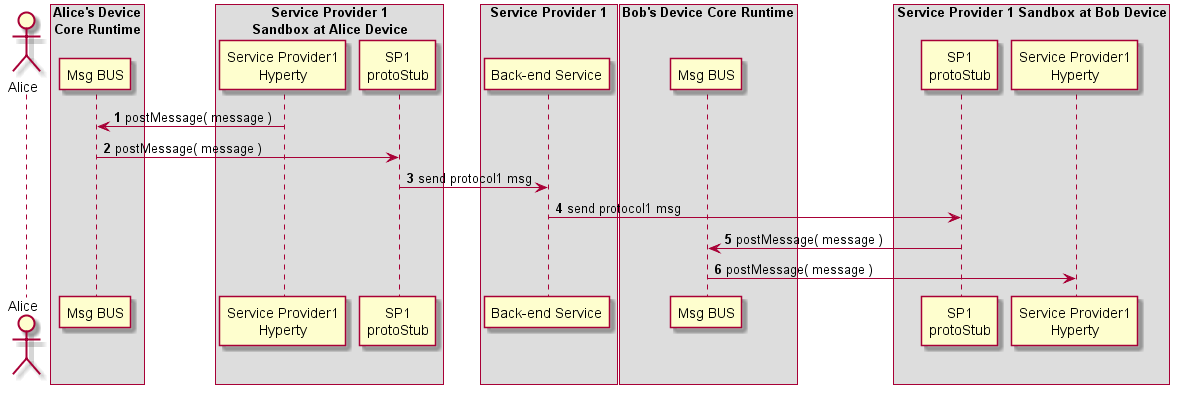


Figure 29: Intra-domain Remote Communication

#### Inter-domain Local Communication

The routing of messages between two Hyperties running in the same Runtime instance but in different sandboxes (e.g. they are from different domains) is described below.

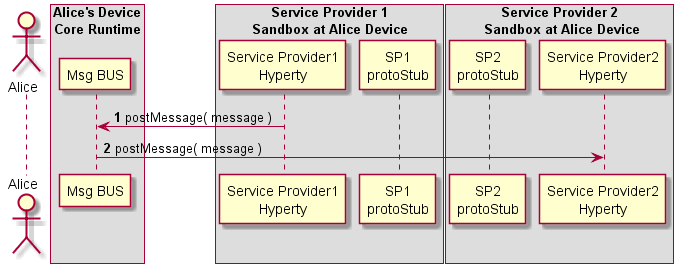


Figure 30: Inter-domain Local Communication

#### Inter-domain Remote Communication

The routing of messages between two Hyperties running in different Runtime instance and from different domains, is described below.

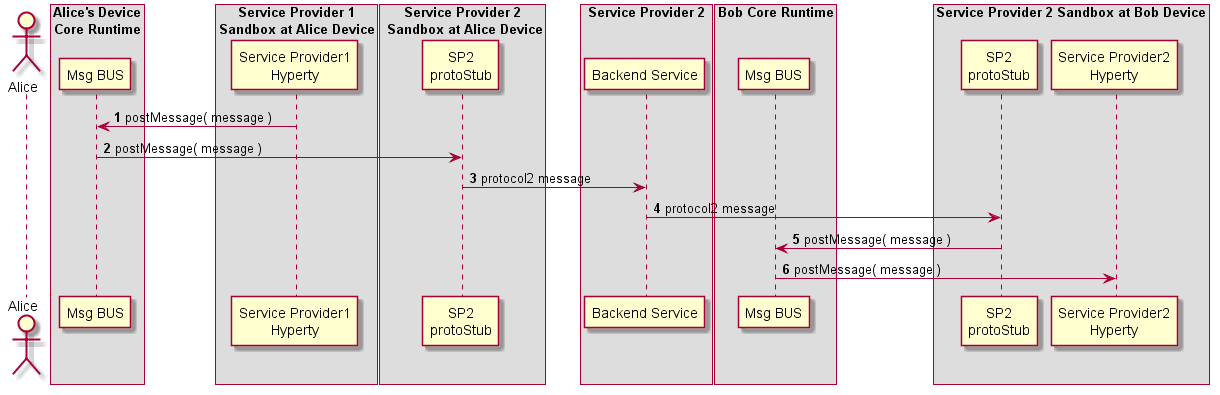


Figure 31: Inter-domain Remote Communication

#### Setup of Data Object Synchronisation with Reporter-Observer communication pattern

This MSC diagrams shows the most relevant steps to support the setup of data object synchronisation.

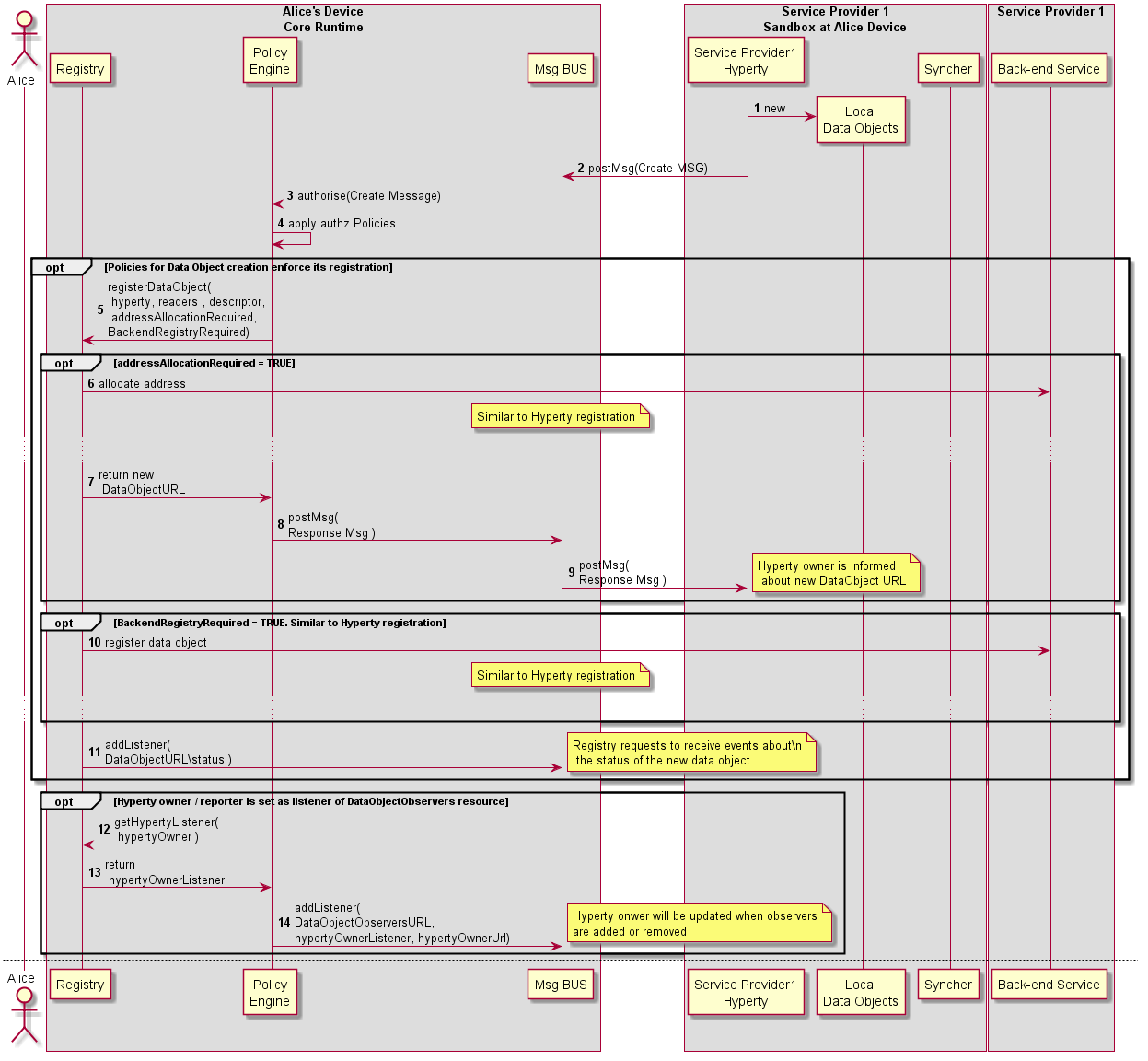


Figure 26 Request to create a Sync Data Object

Steps 1-2: The Data Object reporter post a Create Message to initiate the setup of the Data Object synchronisation.

[**Create Message sent by Reporter**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#createmessagebody)

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "CREATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp2/bobhy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "resource" : "comm://sp1/alice/123456", "value" : "<json object > , "schema" : "hyperty-catalogue://sp1/dataObjectSchema/schema123" }

Steps 3-4: The Core Police Engine applies policies to check whether Alice has permissions to create the data object.

Step 5: optionally, and according to applicable policies, the new data object is registered in the Registry. In Step 11, the Registry adds a listener in the MessageBUS to be notified about status change events of the new Data Object.

Steps 6-9: optionally, and again, according to applicable policies, a new address might have to be allocated to the Data Object by the Messaging Node address allocation functionalities, to ensure the new data object is globally reachable. The new address allocated to the Data Object is informed back to the Reporter with a 3XX response message.

[**Response Message by Core PEP to inform Hyperty Owner about new allocated Data Object URL**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#createmessagebody)

***note:*** usually 3XX requires to send a new request message. In this case a new request message is not required.

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "RESPONSE",  
"from" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/core/pep",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "code" : "308", "value" : "{ "resource" : "comm://sp1-msg-node/alice/123456" } }

Steps 10: optionally, and again, according to applicable policies, the new Data Object is also registered in the Back-end (Domain) Registry.

Steps 12 - 14: optionally, and again, according to applicable policies, the Reported Hyperty is added as a listener to be notified when new Observers to its Data Object are added or removed. The DataObjectObserversURL is handled by the Policy Engine.

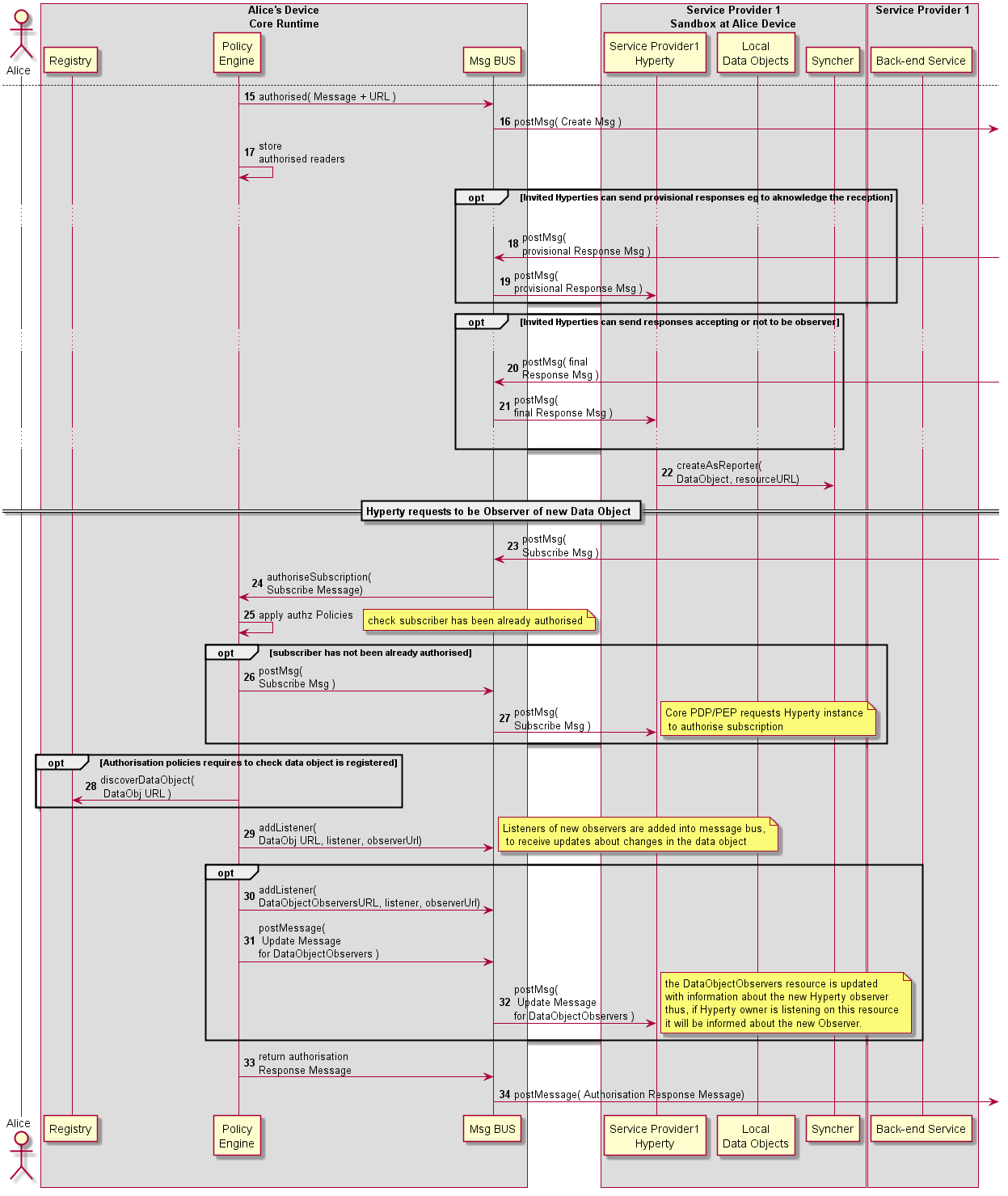


Figure 27 Data Object synchronisation is authorised and Observers added

Steps 15-17: In case the data object creation is authorised, the Message BUS forwards the data object creation message to invited Observers and the Core Policy Engine takes the Hyperty Instance URLs set in the to header field, to set as the list of addresses that are previously authorised to be Observer for the new data object.

Steps 19-21: optionally, invited Observers may respond with provisional responses e.g. to aknowledge the reception of the invitation and to accept or not the invitation to be an Observer.

[**Provisional Response Message sent by inviter Observer**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#responsemessagebody)

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "RESPONSE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp2/bobhy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "code" : "1XX" }

Step 22: as soon as the Reporter receives the information that the data object synchronisation was authorised, it can request the Syncher to start reporting data object changes by posting UPDATE messages to the Data Object URL resource. It should be noted that, according to Hyperty Service logic, this step can be performed later, e.g. after the Reporter is notified an Observer has been added.

[**Data Synchronisation UPDATE Message sent by Reporter Syncher**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#updatenmessagebody)

"id" : "2"  
"type" : "UDATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp2/bobhy123",  
"to" : "comm://sp1-msg-node/alice/123456",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "value" : "changed value" }

Steps 23-25: to be an Observer of a Data Object, a Subscription message is sent to the Runtime Core component managing subscription authorisation, in this case it is assumed it is the Policy Engine. The Policy Engine applies message to decide on the received subscription request namely if subscription requester has been previously authorised in step 17.

[**Subscription Message sent by inviter Observer**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#subscriptionmessagebody)

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "SUBSCRIPTION",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp2/bobhy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-runtime://sp1/core/pep",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "listener" : "bobhy123.postMessage" }

Steps 26-27: in case subscription requester has not been previously authorised, and according to applicable policies, the subscription request message can be forwarded to the Reporter Hyperty that will take the final decision.

Step 28: according to applicable policies, the Registry can be queried to check if the data object was previously registered.

Step 29: in case the subscription request is authorised, a listener of the new observer, contained in the SUBSCRIPTION message body, is added into the Message BUS to receive messages on the Data Object resource URL.

Step 30: optionally, the new Observer listener is added in the Message BUS to be notified about new Observers.

Steps 31-32: optionally, it is posted an UPDATE message into the DataObjectObserversURL with information about the new added Observer.

Steps 33-34: the subscription requester is informed about the subscription authorisation with a RESPONSE message.

**notes for changes**

* subscription to data object has to reach the protostub in order to add listener at messaging node level. To check with address allocation to other entities like protostub and hyperties.

### Runtime Identity Management Procedures

This section, describes in detail the Runtime procedures that are required to manage Identities used by Hyperties. It includes:

* User Registration in the Domain
* Domain Login
* Association between Identities and Hyperty Instances
* and Assertion of User Identities

#### User Identity Registration

This section, describes the main procedures for the registration of a new Identity in the Hyperty Runtime. It is assumed that an account was already created by the user on the IdP through an out of scope mechanism.

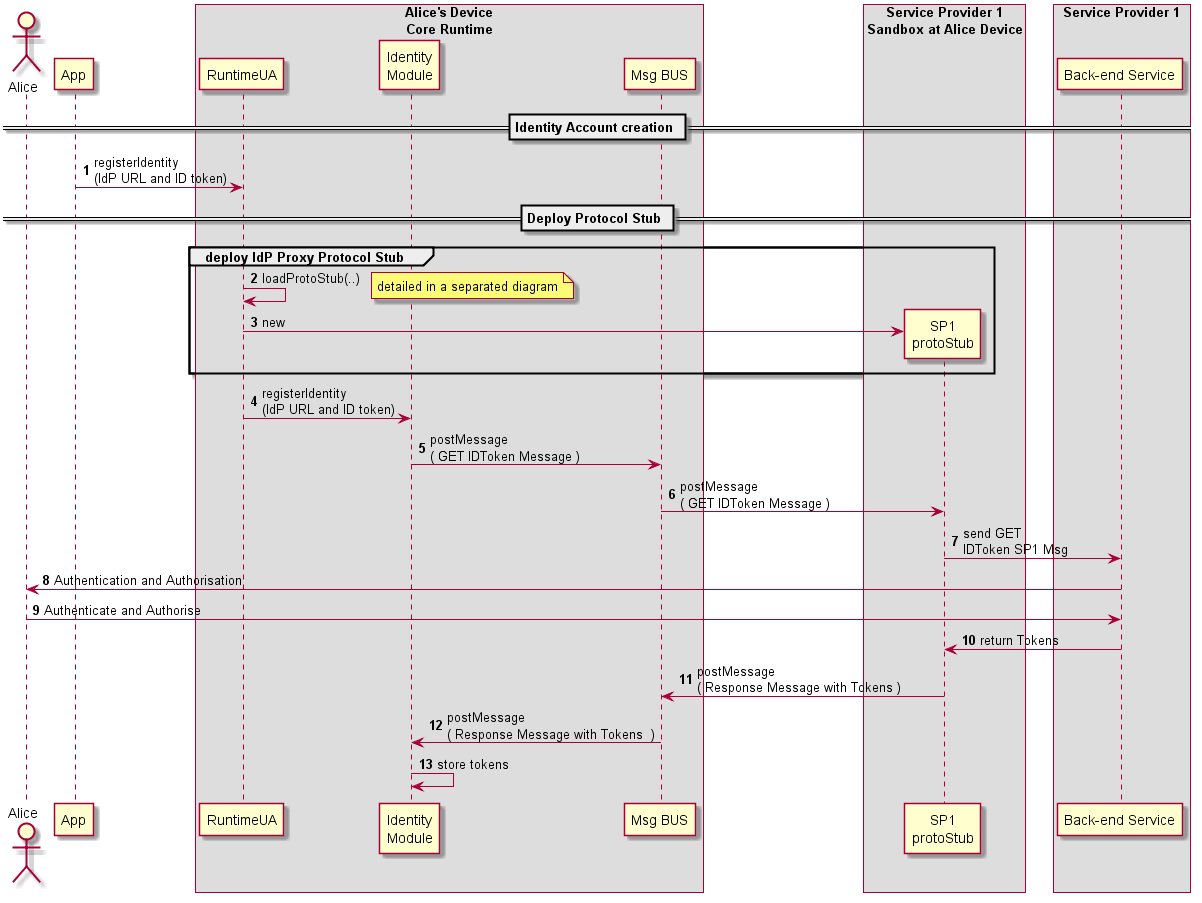


Figure 32: User registration

Steps 1: the App request the RuntimeUA to register the new Identity, providing the IdP URL and the user ID Token.

Steps 2-3: The RuntimeUA [deploys the IdP Proxy protocol stub](../basics/deploy-protostub.md)(see section 4.3.3.2) required to support the connection with back-end IdP server.

Steps 4-7: the RuntimeUA requests the IdModule to register a new Identity. The IdModule requests the Service Provider back-end IdM to authorise the new Identity creation by sending a message through IdP Proxy Protocol Stub.

Steps 8 - 9: optionally, the back-end IdM requests the user to authenticate and authorise the new identity set in the Runtime via a separated channel (e.g. SMS)

Steps 10 - 13: assuming the identity set in the runtime is successfully authorised, the IdM back-end service returns a set of tokens, which are stored by the IdModule.

#### Domain Login

This section describes the main procedures to support domain login.

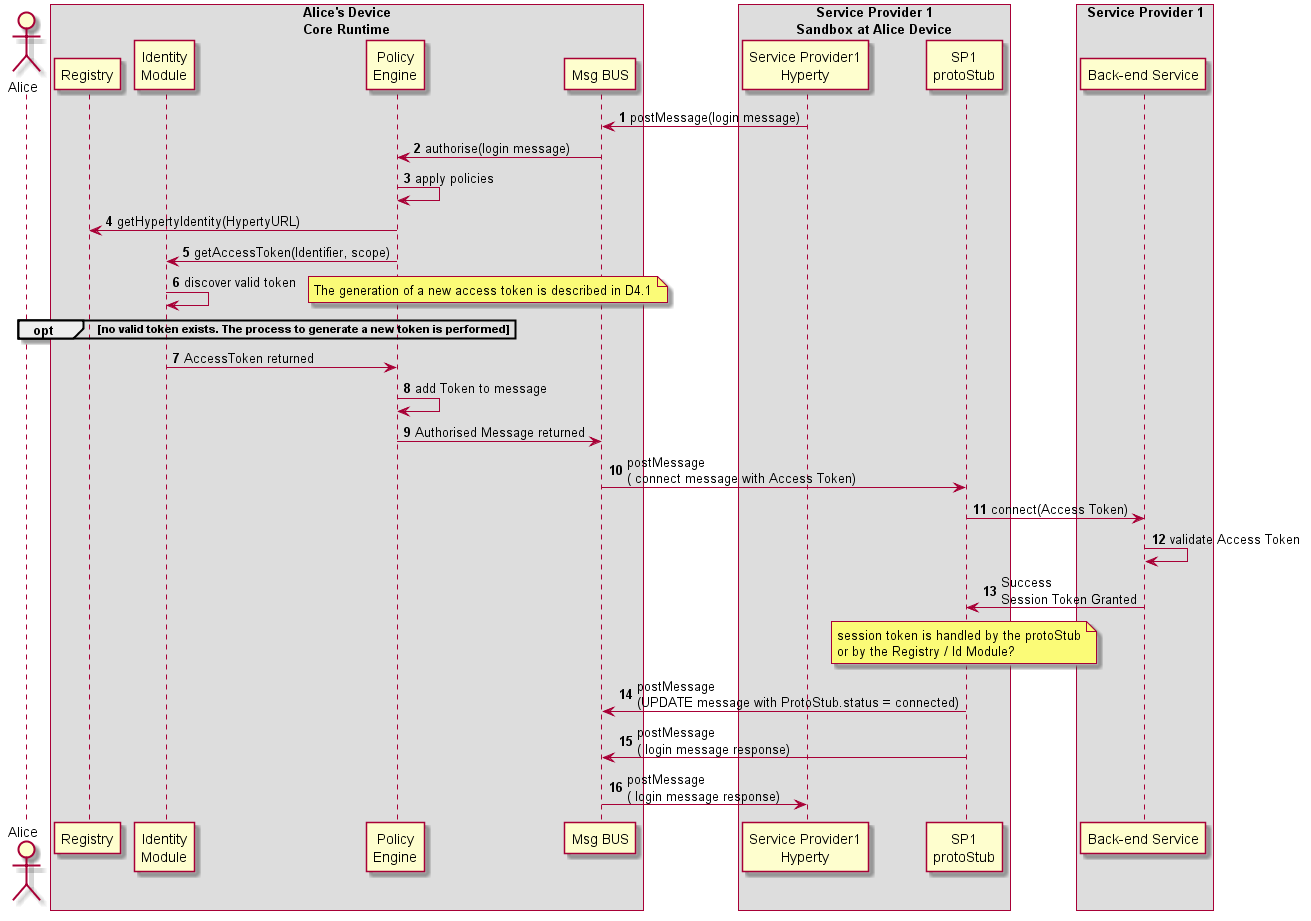


Figure 35: Explict Domain Login

A first option is the Hyperty to explicitly ask to connect (see Figure above):

Steps 1-3: Hyperty requests to connect to domain with a GET message sent to DomainURL which is subject for Authorisation by the Core Policy Engine.

Steps 4-5: according to applicable policies the Policy Engine request the Identity Module for an Access Token to be used in the login message, providing the Identity identifier associated to the hyperty and the scope (login to domain).

Steps 6-7: Identity Module returns a valid Access Token to be used in the domain login. To be noted that this may imply the generation of a new token in case there is no valid token stored in the Identity Module. In this case, the Identity Module may have to interact with an IdP back-end server through an IdP (proxy) Protocol Stub. The Access Token generation is described in D4.1.

Steps 8-10: the returned token is added to the login message by the Policy Engine, which is forwarded to the Protocol Stub by the Message BUS.

Steps 11-13: the Protocol Stub uses the Access Token to request to connect to the domain back-end server. If successful a Session Token is granted and returned back to the Protocol Stub. (it is assumed the session token is handled by the Protocol Stub and not by Core Runtime)

Steps 14-16: as soon as the Protocol Stub is connected, its status is updated (UPDATE message posted to its status URL resource) and Response message is sent back to the Hyperty.

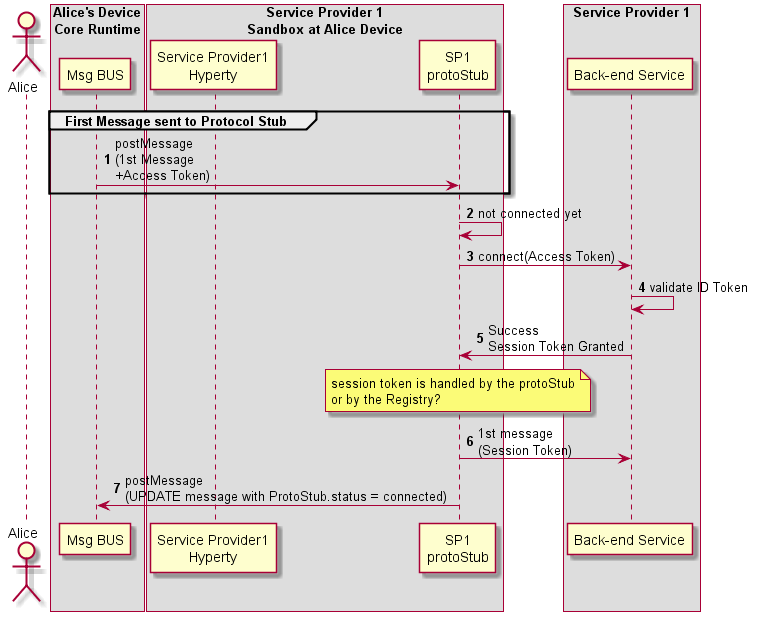


Figure 36: Implict Domain Login

In a second option (see Figure above), the ProtoStub only connects when requested to send the first message. The Access Token used in the connection request is provided like it is in the first option.

#### Associate User Identity to Hyperty Instance

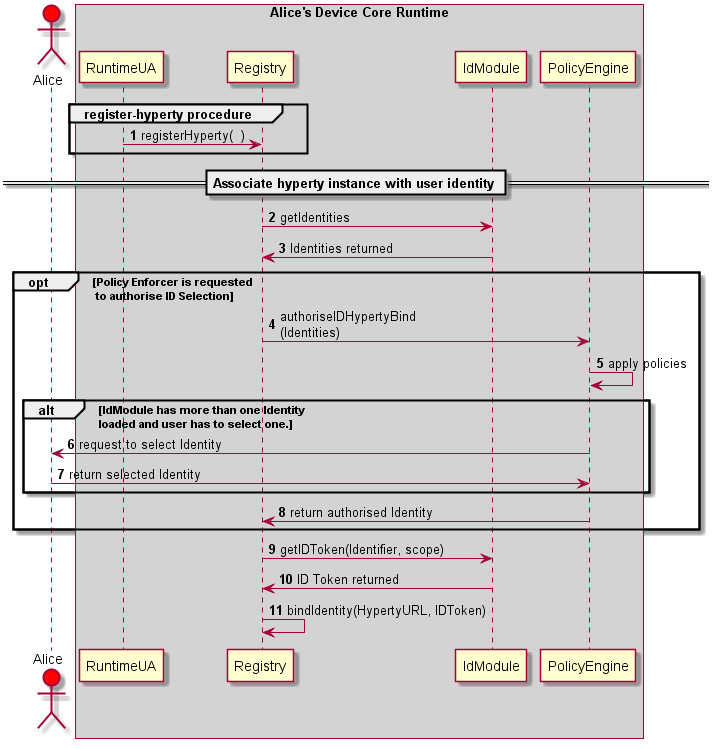


Figure 37: Associate User Identity to Hyperty Instance

This sequence details the steps needed to associate the user identity to a given Hyperty instance. These steps are usually triggered by the [Hyperty Registration](../basics/register-hyperty.md) procedure but can be triggered anytime it is decided to change the Identity.

Steps 1-3: During the [Hyperty Registration](../basics/register-hyperty.md) process, triggered by the Runtime User Agent, the Runtime Registry request the Identity Module for all available identities that can be associated to the Hyperty Instance.

Steps 4-5: optionally, the RuntimeUA requests the Policy Engine to authorise the User Identity association.

Steps 6-7: in case there is more than one possible Identity, Alice can be asked to select one (should this step be performed by the IdModule?)

Steps 8-10: the RuntimeUA requests the Identity Module, which replies with the identity token (ID Token) for the selected user. This step assumes that an identity Token has already exists for the requested user. If it does not, a new Identity Token has to be generated.

Steps 11- The RuntimeUA requests the Registry to bind the selected ID Token to the Hyperty Instance. The HypertyURL works like an Association ID which will allow the Runtime Core to sign messages sent by the Hyperty instance with its associated ID Token.

### Main Runtime Procedures for H2H Communication

This section, describes in detail the Runtime procedures that are required to support Human to Human communication in the runtime. The descriptions are focused on the validation of the Reporter-Observer communication pattern with WebRTC communications. Two main use cases are considered:

1. Intra-domain communication where both parties are logged in the same domain
2. Inter-domain communication where involved parties are logged in different domains and interoperability is achieved thanks to the protocol-on-the-fly concept.

For each Use Case, six procedures are performed:

1. Alice invites Bob
2. Bob receives Invitation from Alice
3. Alice is acknowledged Bob received Invitation
4. Bob's App interaction and Alice's connection update
5. Bob gathers WebRTC resources
6. Synchronization of Alice's Data Object

#### Main Runtime Procedures for Intra-domain H2H Communications

##### H2H Intradomain Communication - Alice invites Bob

This MSC diagrams shows the most relevant steps to support the initial invitation of Alice to Bob.

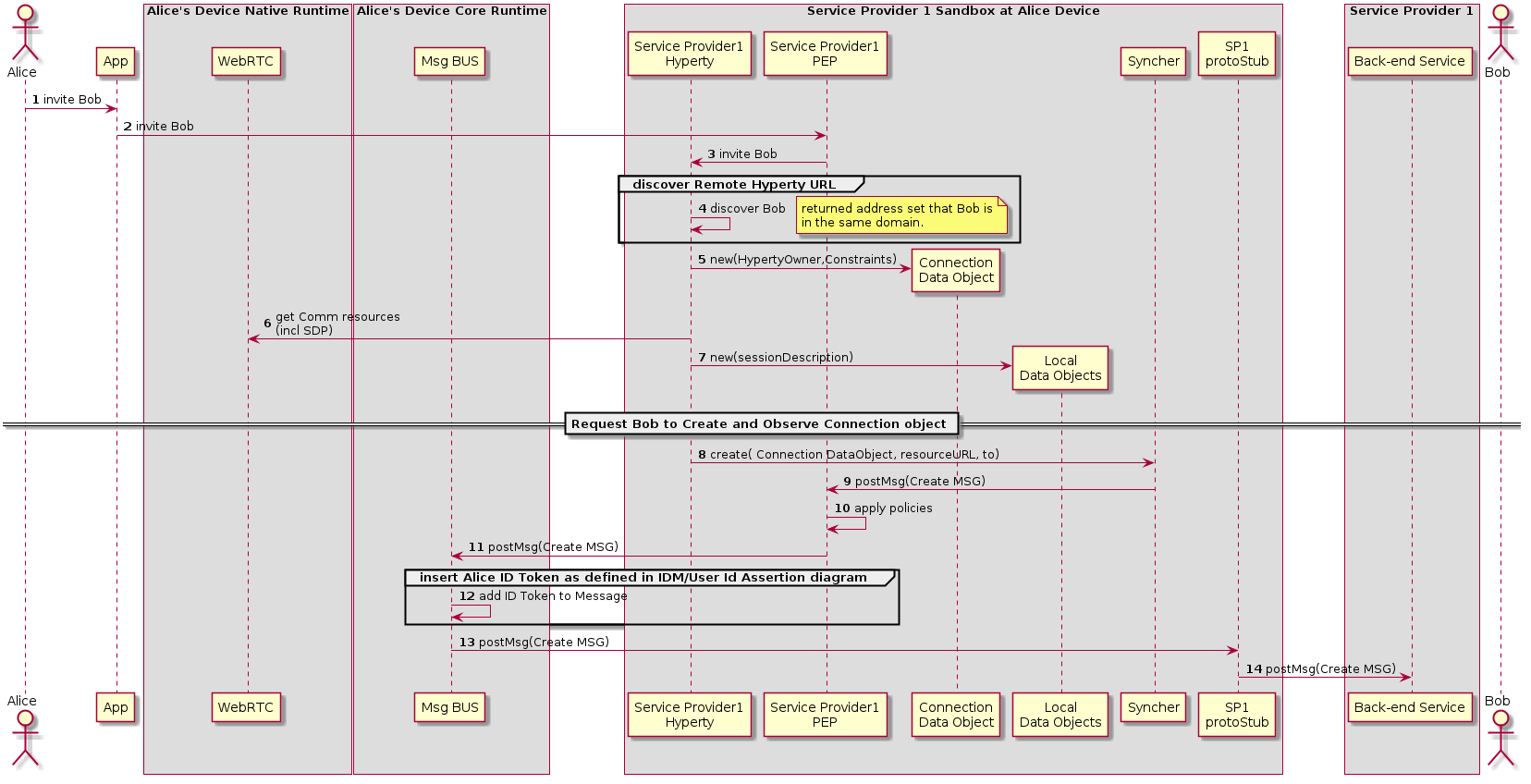


Figure 39: Alice invites Bob for a communication

(Steps 1 - 4): Alice decides to invite Bob for a communication.

(Steps 5 - 7) : the Hyperty Instance creates the Connection, the LocalConnectionDescription and the LocalIceCandidates data objects as defined in [15].

(Steps 8 - 9): the Hyperty Instance requests the Syncher to ask Bob to create and observe these objects. Syncher generates CREATE messages for each object and puts it in the Body in JSON format. For simplification purposes we assume the CREATE msg contains the Connection object plus local SDP and local IceCandidates:

[**Create Message**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#createmessagebody)

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "CREATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/bobhy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "resource" : "comm://sp1/alice/123456", "value" : "<json object with connection, sdp and ice candidates>"}

(Steps 10): Alice's PEP applies local policies if required including outgoing communication request access control

(Steps 11): Alice ID Token assertion is added to the message (see chapter "User identity assertion" for more details).

(Steps 12 - 14): the message is routed through Alice Message BUS reaching Service Provider Back-end Messaging Service.

##### H2H Intradomain Communication - Bob receives invitation

This MSC diagrams shows how Bob receives invitation from Alice.

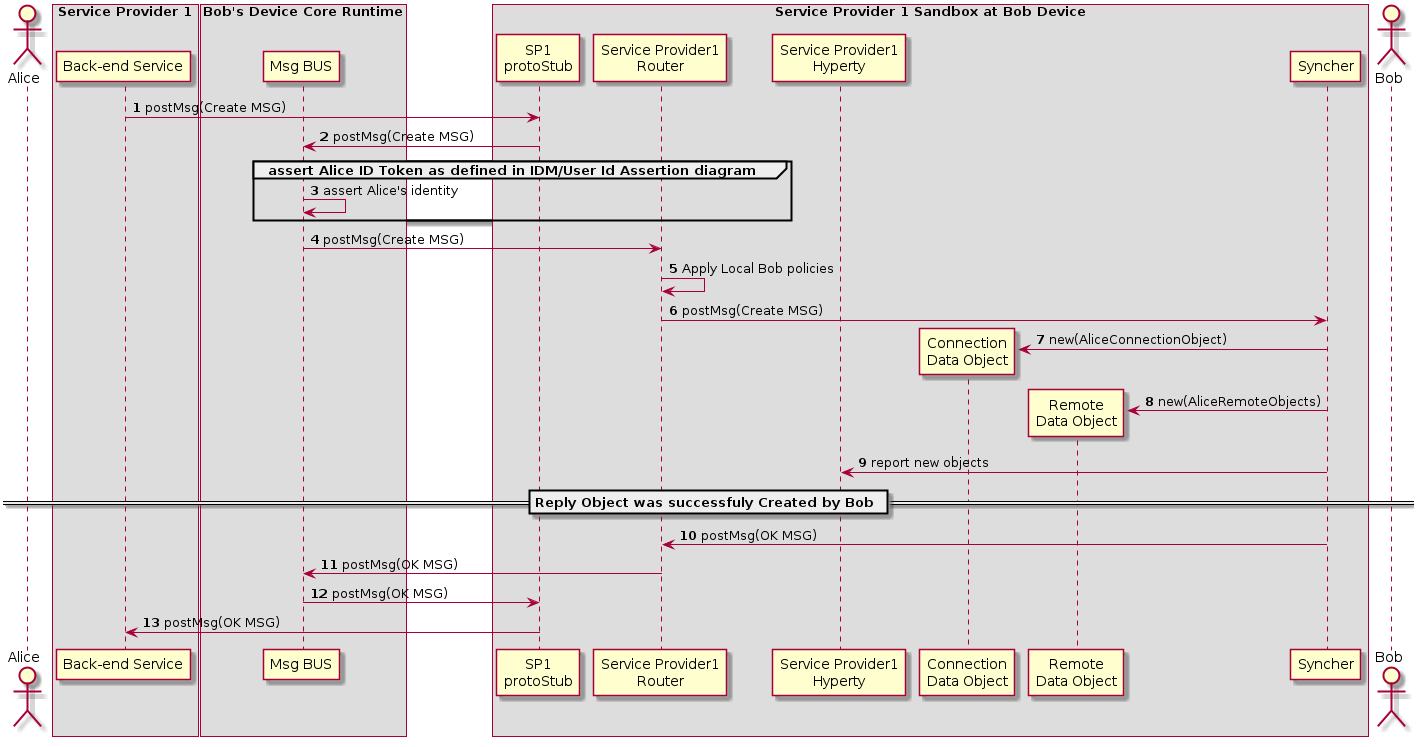


Figure 40: Bob receives invitation

(Steps 1 - 4): Service Provider Back-end Messaging Service routes the message to Bob's Message BUS, asserts Alice's identity and forwards the message to Bobs Router reaching Bob's PEP component

(Step 4) : Bob's PEP applies local policies if required including incoming communication request access control

(Steps 5 - 8) : the message is forwarded to Bob's Syncher which creates the requested new objects and reports to Bob's Hyperty Instance the new created objects.

(Steps 9 - 13) : As soon as the new Objects were created by Bob's Syncher, it responds back to Alice to confirm the objects were created with a [Response Message](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#responsemessagebody).

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "RESPONSE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/bobhy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "code" : "200" , "description" : "ok"}

##### H2H Intradomain Communication - Invitation Acknowledgement

This MSC diagrams shows how Alice is acknowledged that Bob received the invitation

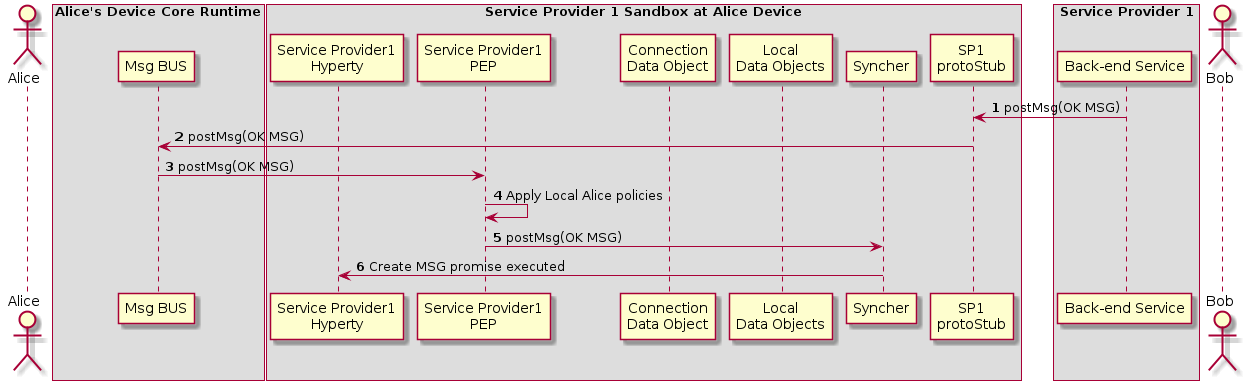


Figure 41: Acknowledged that Bob received the invitation

(Step 1 - 3) : Service Provider Back-end Messaging Service routes the OK Message to Bob's Message BUS which forwards it to its PEP

(Step 4) : Bob's PEP applies local policies if required

(Steps 5 - 6) : the message is forwarded to Alice's Syncher which updates the Data Object and reports the change to Alice's Hyperty Instance

##### Incoming call is notified to Bob's application and Alice is updated



Figure 42: notification update

(step 1): The Application which interacts with the human user setups a callback in to be notified when the Connection data Object is modified.

(step 2): When a Data Connection Object receives any modification request from another Hyperty, the callback setup in the step before is called. The App is aware of the incoming invitation to establish a media session.

(step 3): The App can show this invitation to the human user in some way through a human interface. (step 4) In such a case the human typically will accept the communication. (step 5) The App accepts the invitation through the API exposed by the Service Provider Hyperty. In order to start the media session a Local Data Object is created (step 10) where the data related to the local parameters of the media session is going to be established.

(step 6) : The Syncher element from the Hyperty setups an Observer callback in the Local Data Object which will be called when the Local Data Object changes. (step 7) The observer reports that there is a communication in progress to the Syncher.

##### Bob starts WebRTC API

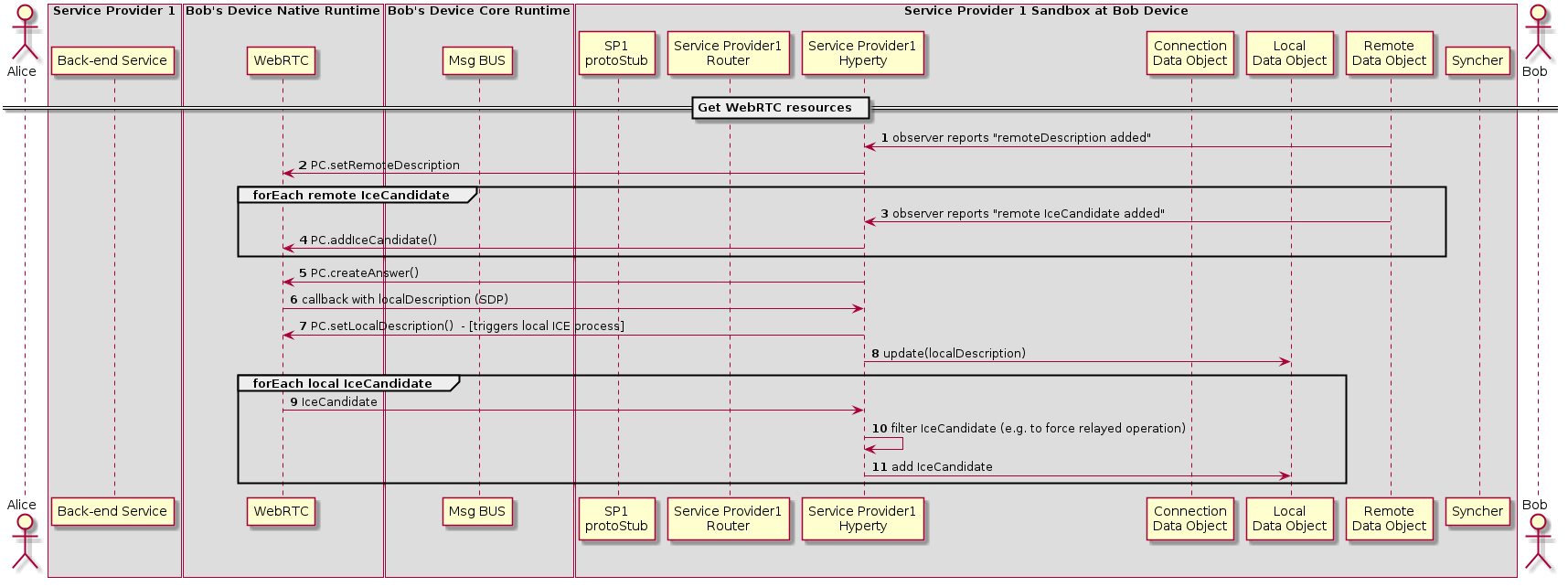


Figure 43: Bob gathers WebRTC resources

(Step 1): The Hyperty is notified about the added remoteDescription object.

(Step 2): The Hyperty calls the WebRTC API from the browser including the remote parameters from the Remote Data Object. The same happens when a new Ice Candidate is updated in the Remote Data Object (step 3 and Step 4).

While remote Ice Candidate are added (step 3 and Step 4 may take place several times as Trickle Ice is supported) the Hyperty calls the Peer Connection method to create an SDP answer (step 5) to be sent to it with all the parameters used to establish the media session between Alice and Bob but the Ice Candidates which will be received asynchronously later. When the SDP with the local description is ready a callback is called and the SDP is sent to the Hyperty (step 6).

(Step 7): The Hyperty calls the Peer setLocalDesciption API method from the WebRTC API exposed by the browser so that the browser is aware of the media parameters which are going to be used to establish the media session with Alice. At this point the gathering process of local Ice Candidates starts.

(Step 8): The Hyperty updates the Local Data Object with the parameters from the localDescription.

(Step 9): As a result of the started ICE process local connectivity candidate will be reported from the WebRTC engine to the Hyperty. For each reported localCandidate the Hyperty can optionally perform a filter operation (Step 10), e.g. to filter out non-relay candidates to force TURN based operation, and reports the remaining candidates to the Local Data Object (Step 11)

##### Synchronization of Alice's Data Object

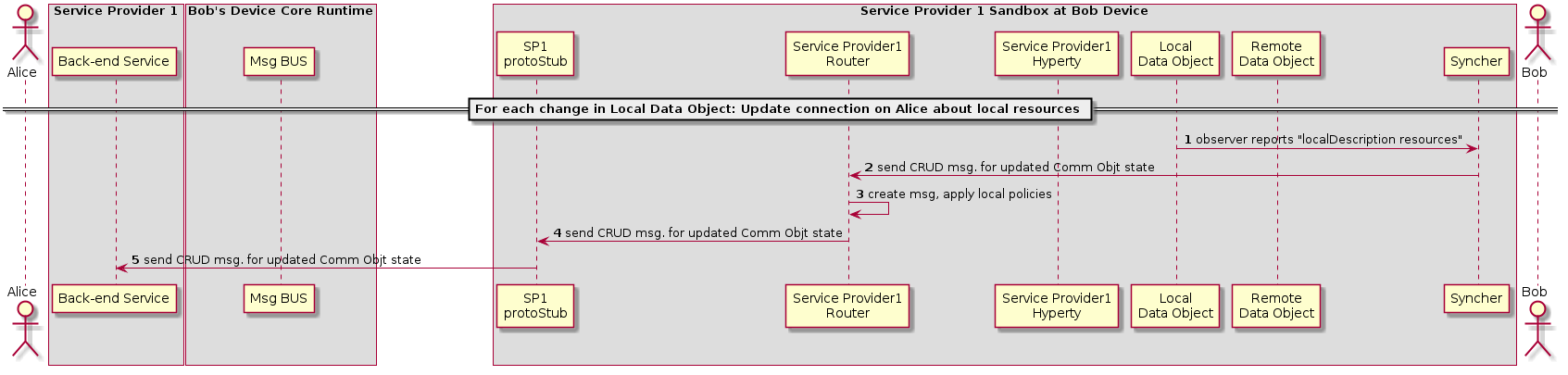


Figure 44: Synchronization of Alice's Data object

(Step 1): The local Data object reports that there have been changes in the connection parameters and the Syncher sends a CRUD message through the Policy Enforcer to Update the Remote Data Object at Alice's Hyperty (Step 2).

(Step 3): the Policy Enforcer checks if the message is compliant with the local policies and the message is sent to the ProtoStub (Step 4) to be in turn sent to the Service Provider 1 Back-End (Step 5)

#### Main Runtime Procedures for Inter-domain H2H Communications

##### H2H Interdomain Communication - create communication

This MSC diagrams shows the most relevant steps to support the initial invitation of Alice to Bob, where Alice and Bob are in different domains.

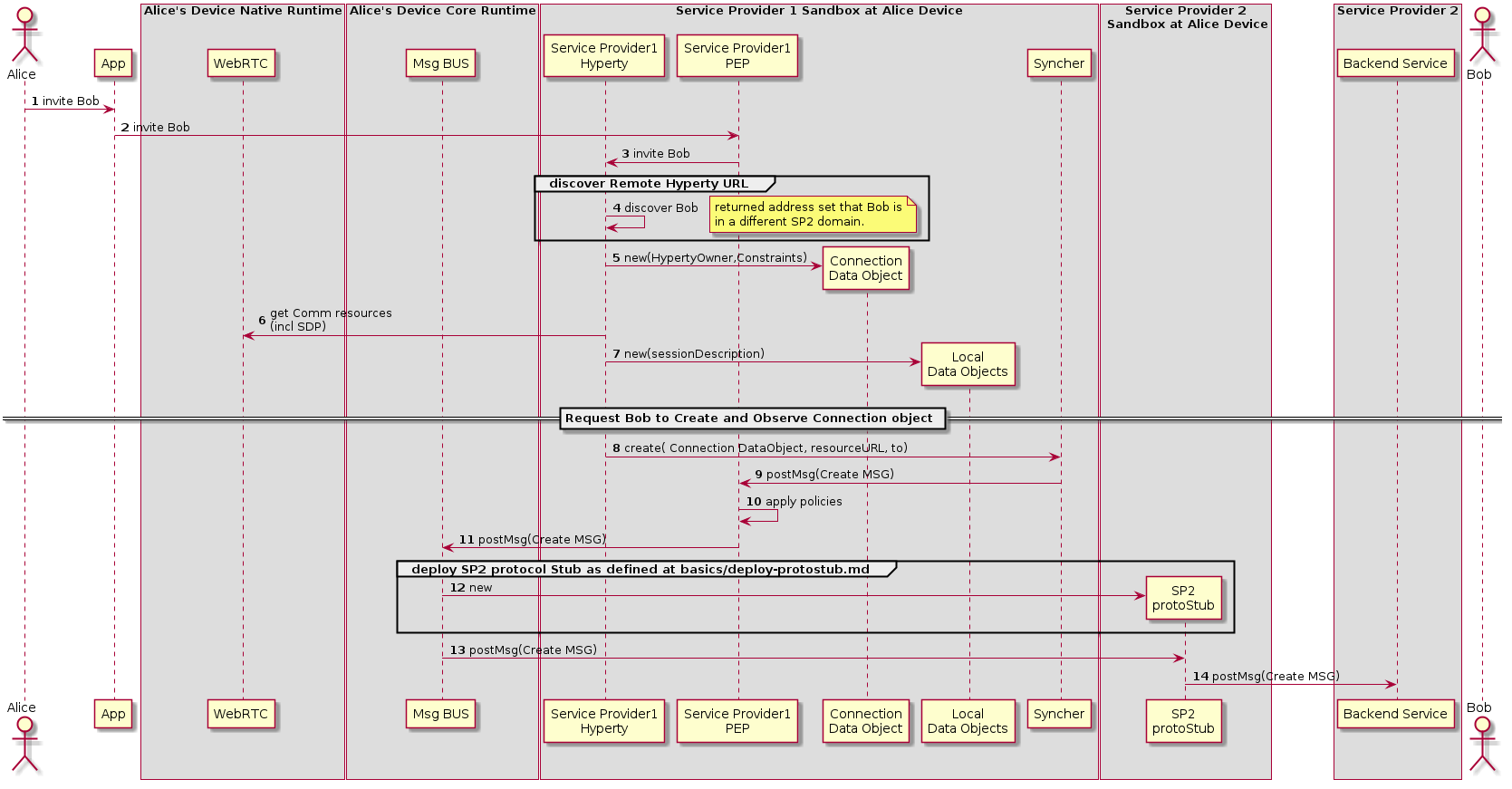


Figure 45 H2H Inter domain Communication : create communication

(Steps 1 - 4): Alice decides to invite Bob for a communication. The discovery of Bob's Hyperty Instance URL is described here(../identity-management/discovery.md).

(Steps 5 - 7): the Hyperty Instance creates the Connection, the LocalConnectionDescription and the LocalIceCandidates data objects as defined in [15].

(Steps 8 - 9): the Hyperty Instance requests the Syncher to ask Bob to create and observe these objects. Syncher generates CREATE messages for each object and puts it in the Body in JSON format. For simplification purposes we assume the CREATE msg contains the Connection object plus local SDP and local IceCandidates:

[**Create Message**](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#createmessagebody)

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "CREATE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp2/bobhy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "resource" : "comm://sp1/alice/123456", "value" : "<json object with connection, sdp and ice candidates>"}

(Steps 10): Alice's PEP applies local policies if required including outgoing communication request access control

(Step 11): The message is routed towards Alice Message BUS.

(Step 12): SP2 protostub is deployed in the runtime if not deployed yet as defined in chapter "Deploy Protocol Stub"

(Steps 13 - 14): The Message BUS routes the message to the SP2 Protocol Stub which processes it to send it to Service Provider 2 Back-end Messaging Service.

##### H2H Interdomain Communication - Bob receives invitation

This MSC diagrams shows how Bob receives invitation from Bob.

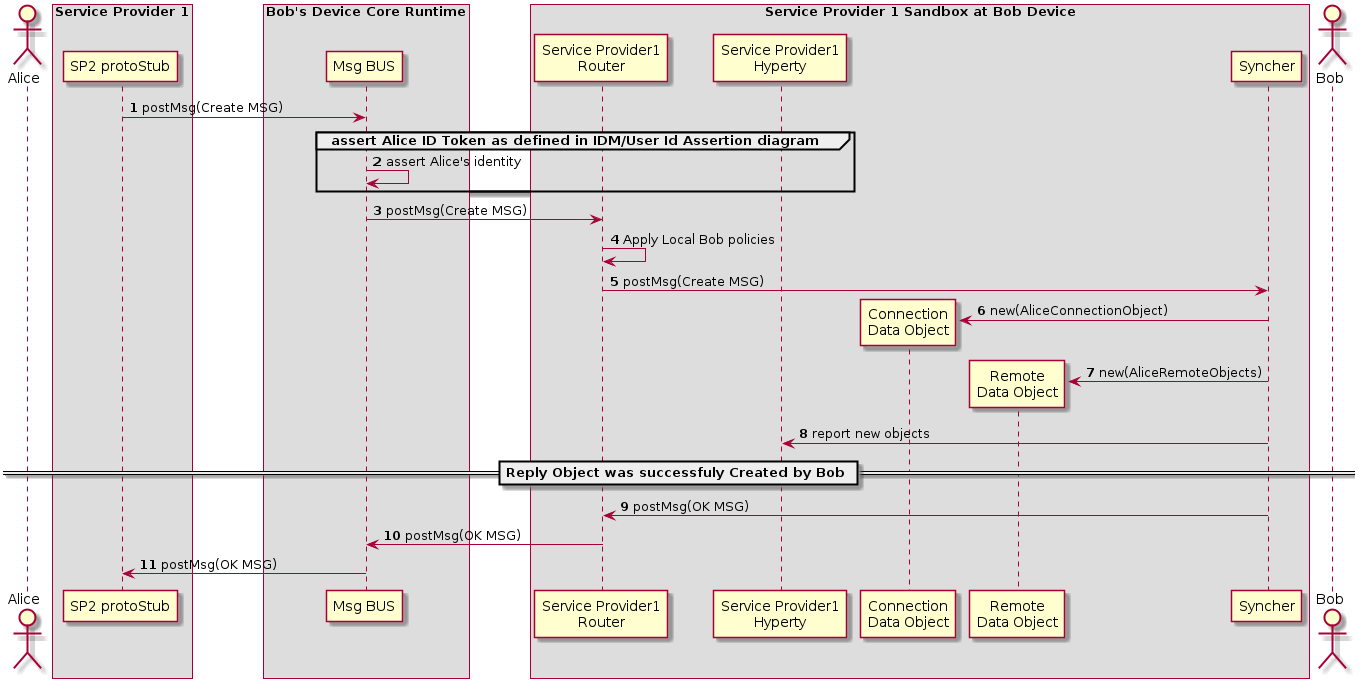


Figure @46: H2H Interdomain Communication: bob receives invitation

(Steps 1 - 3) : The Service Provider 2 Stub that has been deployed in Alice's Runtime sends the message to Bob's Message BUS, asserts Alice's identity and forwards the message to Bobs Router reaching Bob's PEP component

(Step 4) : Bob's PEP applies local policies if required including incoming communication request access control

(Steps 5 - 8) : the message is forwarded to Bob's Syncher which creates the requested new objects and reports to Bob's Hyperty Instance the new created objects.

(Steps 9 - 10) : As soon as the new Objects were created by Bob's syncher, it responds back to Alice to confirm the objects were created with a [Response Message](https://github.com/reTHINK-project/architecture/tree/master/docs/datamodel/message#responsemessagebody).

"id" : "1"  
"type" : "RESPONSE",  
"from" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/bobhy123",  
"to" : "hyperty-instance://sp1/alicehy123",  
"contextId" : "qwertyuiopasdfghjkl",  
"body" : { "code" : "200" , "description" : "ok"}

(Step 11) : The message Bus sends the message to Alice via the SP2 stub, deployed in Alice's runtime

##### H2H Interdomain Communication - Invitation Acknowledgement

This MSC diagrams shows how Alice is acknowledged that Bob received the invitation

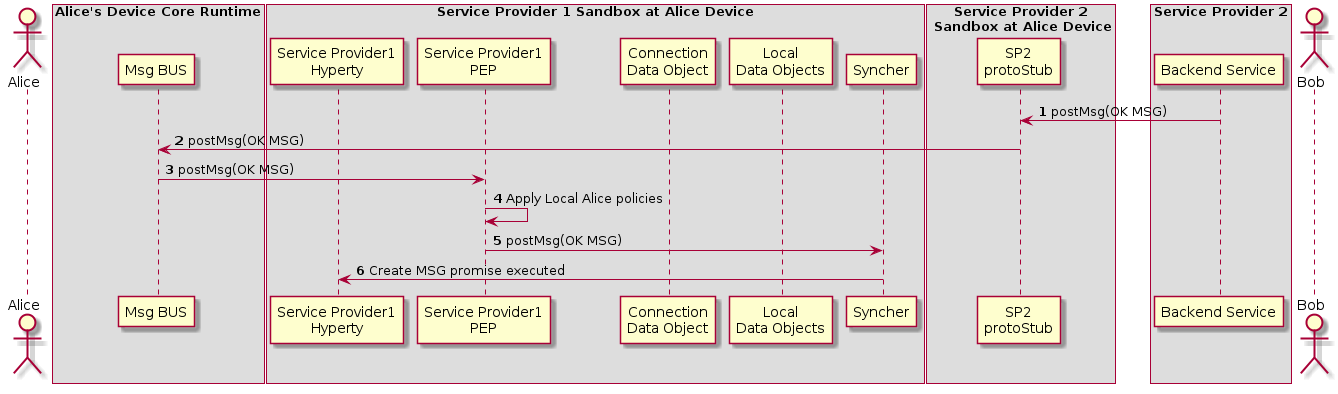


Figure 47: H2H Interdomain Communication : Alice is Acknowledged

(Step 1 - 3): Service Provider Back-end Messaginge Service sends the OK Message to via the SP2 Protocol Stub to Bob's Message BUS which forwards it to its PEP

(Step 4): Bob's PEP applies local policies if required

(Steps 5 - 6): the message is forwarded to Alice's Syncher which updates the Data Object and reports the change to Alice's Hyperty Instance

##### Incoming call is notified to Bob's application and Alice is updated

The sequence for presentation of the call notification to the user is the same as the corresponding sequence for an Intradomain communication.



Figure 48: H2H Interdomain Communication : notification update

(Step 1): The Application which interacts with the human user setups a callback in to be notified when the Connection data Object is modified.

(Step 2): When a Data Connection Object receives any modification request from another Hyperty, the callback setup in the step before is called. The App is aware of the incoming invitation to establish a media session.

(Step 3): The App can show this invitation to the human user in some way through a human interface. (Step 4) In such a case the human typically will accept the communication. (Step 5) The App accepts the invitation through the API exposed by the the Service Provider Hyperty. In order to start the media session a Local Data Object is created (Step 10) where the data related to the local parameters of the media session is going to be established.

(Steps 6 - 7): The Syncher element from the Hyperty setups an Observer callback in the Local Data Object which will be called when the Local Data Object changes. (Step 7) The observer reports that there is a communication in progress to the Syncher.

##### Bob starts WebRTC API

The sequence for the gathering of the WebRTC resources is the same as the corresponding sequence for an Intradomain communication.

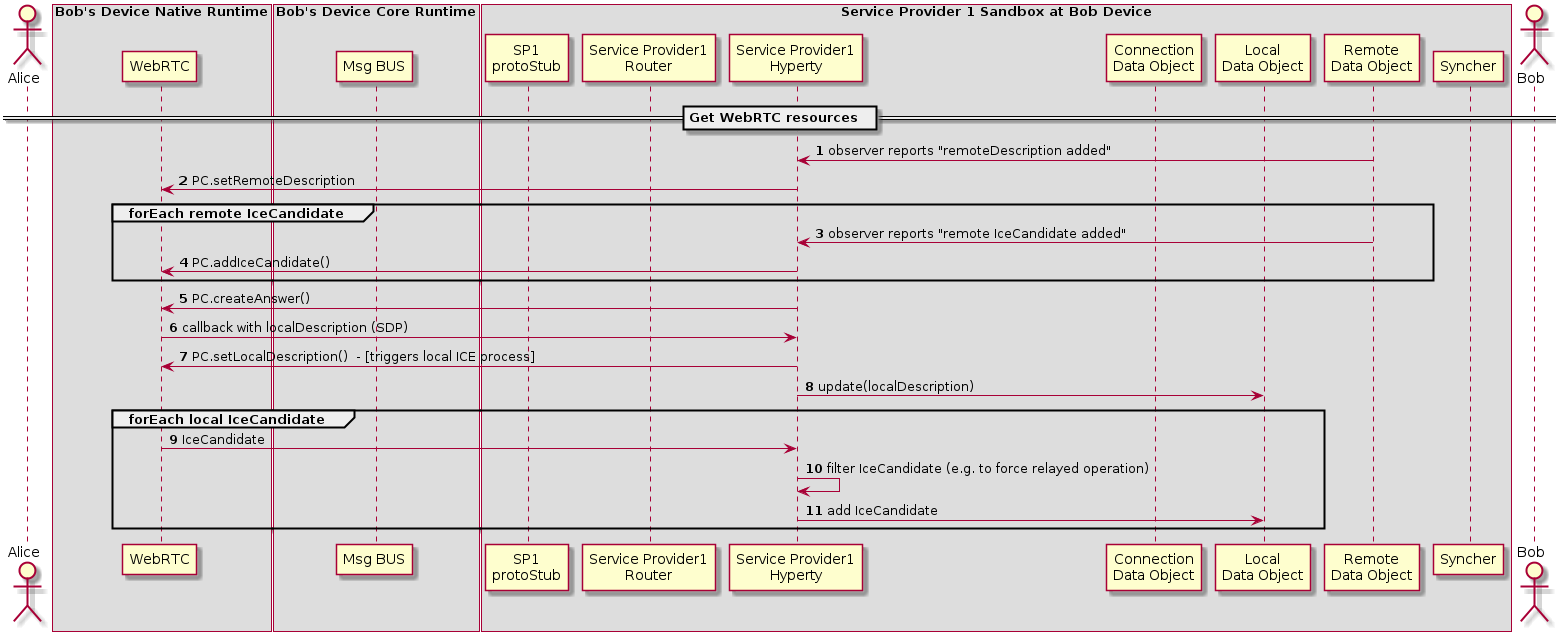


Figure 49: H2H Interdomain Communication: Bob gathers WebRTC resources

(Step 1): The Hyperty is notified about the added remoteDescription object.

(Step 2): The Hyperty calls the WebRTC API from the browser including the remote parameters from the Remote Data Object. The same happens when a new Ice Candidate is updated in the Remote Data Object (step 3 and Step 4).

While remote Ice Candidate are added (step 3 and Step 4 may take place several times as Trickle Ice is supported) the Hyperty calls the Peer Connection method to create an SDP answer (step 5) to be sent to it with all the parameters used to establish the media session between Alice and Bob but the Ice Candidates which will be received asynchronously later. When the SDP with the local description is ready a callback is called and the SDP is sent to the Hyperty (step 6).

(Step 7): The Hyperty calls the Peer setLocalDesciption API method from the WebRTC API exposed by the browser so that the browser is aware of the media parameters which are going to be used to establish the media session with Alice. At this point the gathering process of local Ice Candidates starts.

(Step 8): The Hyperty updates the Local Data Object with the parameters from the localDescription.

(Step 9): As a result of the started ICE process local connectivity candidate will be reported from the WebRTC engine to the Hyperty. For each reported localCandidate the Hyperty can optionally perform a filter operation (Step 10), e.g. to filter out non-relay candidates to force TURN based operation, and reports the remaining candidates to the Local Data Object (Step 11)

##### Synchronization of Alice's Data Object

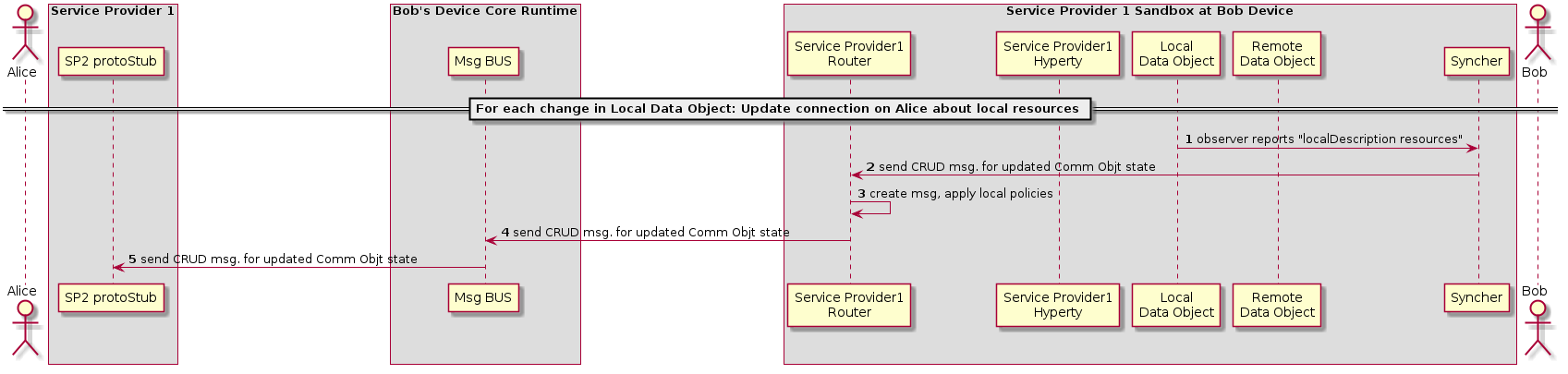


Figure 50: H2H Interdomain Communication: Synchronization of Alice's Data object

(Steps 1 - 2): The local Data object reports that there have been changes in the connection parameters and the Syncher sends a CRUD message through the Policy Enforcer to Update the Remote Data Object at Alice's Hyperty (Step 2).

(Steps 3 - 4): The Policy Enforcer checks if the message is compliant with the local policies and forwards the message the Msg Bus (Step 4)

(Step 5): The message Bus sends the message to Alice via the SP2 stub, deployed in Alice's runtime

## Runtime APIs

This section describes the programmable interfaces to be implemented by each Hyperty Runtime Component. These interfaces will evolve according to input received from the implementation tasks. Data types defined in D2.2[15] are used as much as possible to describe input and output parameters of interface functions.

### Runtime User Agent Interface

#### registerHyperty

Register Hyperty deployed by the App that is passed as input parameter. To be used when App and Hyperties are from the same domain otherwise the RuntimeUA will raise an exception and the App has to use the loadHyperty(..) function.

registerHyperty( Object hypertyInstance, URL.HypertyCatalogueURL descriptor )

#### loadHyperty

Deploy Hyperty from Catalogue URL

loadHyperty( URL.URL hyperty)

#### loadStub

Deploy Stub from Catalogue URL or domain url

loadStub( URL.URL stub)

#### checkForUpdate

This is used to check for updates about components handled in the Catalogue including protocol stubs and Hyperties.

checkForUpdate(CatalogueURL url)

#### discoverHiperty

Accomodate interoperability in H2H and protocol on the fly for newly discovered devices in M2M

discoverHyperty( CatalogueDataObject.HypertyDescriptor descriptor)

### Runtime Registry Interface

#### init

To initialise the Runtime Registry with the RuntimeURL that will be the basis to derive the internal runtime addresses when allocating addresses to internal runtime component. In addition, the Registry domain back-end to be used to remotely register Runtime components, is also passed as input parameter.

init( HypertyRuntimeURL runtimeURL, DomainURL remoteRegistry )

#### registerHyperty

To register a new Hyperty in the runtime passing as input parameters the postMessage function to be called to post a message to the hyperty and its descriptor. This function returns the HypertyURL allocated to the new Hyperty.

HypertyURL registerHyperty( postMessage, HypertyCatalogueURL descriptor)

#### unregisterHyperty

To unregister a previously registered Hyperty

unregisterHyperty( HypertyURL url )

#### registerStub

To register a new Protocol Stub in the runtime including as input parameters the function to postMessage, the DomainURL that is connected with the stub, which returns the RuntimeURL allocated to the new ProtocolStub.

HypertyRuntimeURL registerStub( postMessage, DomainURL )

#### unregisterStub

To unregister a previously registered Protocol Stub

unregisterStub( HypertyRuntimeURL )

#### registerDataObject

To register a new Data Object in the runtime passing as input parameters the Hyperty instance URL owning the data object, the URL of the dataObject, other Hyperties instances that are authorised to read the data object and its schema. In addition it may be requested to allocate a new address for the data object (addressAllocationRequired) and to register it at the backend Registry (backendRegistryRequired). This function returns the URL allocated to the new Data Object in case addressAllocationRequired is true.

URL.URL registerDataObject( URL.HypertyUrl owner, URL.URL dataObjectUrl (?), HypertyUrlList readers, HypertyCatalogueURL schema (?), boolean addressAllocationRequired (?), boolean backendRegistryRequired (?))

#### unregisterDataObject

To unregister a previously registered Data Object

unregisterDataObject( URL.URL url )

#### registerPEP

To register a new Policy Enforcer in the Hyperty Runtime including as input parameters the function to postMessage, the HypertyURL associated with the PEP, which returns the RuntimeURL allocated to the new Policy Enforcer component.

HypertyRuntimeURL registerPEP( postMessage, HypertyURL hyperty )

#### unregisterPEP

To unregister a previously registered Protocol Stub

unregisterPEP( HypertyRuntimeURL )

#### onEvent

To receive status events from components registered in the Runtime Registry

onEvent( Message.Message event )

#### discoverProtostub

This function is used to discover protocol stubs available in the runtime for a certain domain. If available, it returns the runtime URL for the Protocol Stub that connects to the requested domain. Required by the runtime BUS to route messages to remote servers or peers.

RuntimeURL discoverProtostub( DomainURL url)

#### getSandbox

This function is used to discover sandboxes available in the runtime for a certain domain. It is required by the runtime UA to avoid more than one sandbox for the same domain.

RuntimeSandbox getSandbox( DomainURL url )

#### resolve

This function is used to verify if source is valid and to resolve target runtime url address if needed (e.g. ProtoStub runtime url in case the message is to be dispatched to a remote endpoint ).

Promise <URL.URL> resolve( URL.URL url )

### Message BUS Interface

To send messages. This function is accessible outside the Core runtime.

#### postMessage

postMessage( Message.Message message )

#### addListener

To add "listener" functions to be called when routing messages published on a certain "resource" or send to a certain url. Messages are routed to input parameter "redirectTo" in case listener is not in the Core Runtime. This function is only accessible by internal Core Components. To remove the listener just call remove() function from returned object.

MsgListener addListener( URL.URL url, listener, URL.URL redirectTo )

#### addInterceptor

To add an interceptor (eg a Policy Enforcer) which "listener" function is called when routing messages published on "interceptedURL" or send to the "interceptedURL". To avoid infinite cycles messages originated with from "interceptorURL" are not intercepted. To remove the interceptor just call remove() function from returned object. This function is only accessible by internal Core Components.

Interceptor addInterceptor( URL.URL interceptedURL, listener, URL.URL interceptorURL, )

### Hyperty Interface

#### init

To initialise the Hyperty instance including as input parameters its allocated Hyperty url, the runtime BUS postMessage function to be invoked to send messages and required configuration retrieved from Hyperty descriptor.

init( HypertyURL url, postMessage, ProtoStubDescriptor.ConfigurationDataList configuration )

#### postMessage

To post messages to be received by the Hyperty instance

postMessage(Message.Message message)

### Policy Enforcer Interface

#### init

To initialise the Policy Enforcer including as input parameters its allocated component runtime url, the runtime BUS postMessage function to be invoked to send messages and the url of the Hyperty associated to the Policy Enforcer (it will forward received and processed messages to this address).

init( URL.RuntimeURL pepURL, bus.postMessage , HypertyURL hyperty)

#### postMessage

To receive messages from the message BUS

postMessage(Message.Message message)

### protoStub Interface

#### init

To initialise the Protocol Stub including as input parameters its allocated component runtime url, the runtime BUS postMessage function to be invoked on messages received by the Protocol Stub and required configuration retrieved from protocolStub descriptor.

init( URL.RuntimeURL runtimeProtoSubURL, bus.postMessage, ProtoStubDescriptor.ConfigurationDataList configuration )

#### connect

To connect the Protocol Stub to the back-end server

connect( identity )

#### disconnect

To disconnect the Protocol Stub.

disconnect( )

#### postMessage

To post messages to be dispatched by the Protocol Stub to connected back-end server.

postMessage(Message.Message message)

### Syncher

#### createAsObserver

Hyperty instance uses this function to provide the object to be changed by the (observer) syncher according to messages received. The Hyperty instance has previously used the *Object.observe* JavaScript API to set as an observer of this object

SyncObject createAsObserver( Message.Message receivedMessage )

#### createAsReporter

To start the synchronisation process for the dataObject passed as input parameter. The Syncher will use the *Object.observe* JavaScript api to set as an observer of this object. Everytime the Hyperty instance changes this object, the syncher will send an Update Message with changed data to ResourceURL address.

SyncObject createAsReporter( URL.URL resourceURL, URL.HypertyCatalogueURL schemaURL, JSON initialData)

#### postMessage

To receive Update messages from Reporter Hyperties that will trigger the change of the Object under observation by the Hyperty Instance.

postMessage(Message.Message message)

### Service Provider Sandbox interface

#### postMessage

To send messages to components running in the sandbox

postMessage(Message.Message message)

### Identity Module Interface

Functions to deal with assertions compliant with [WebRTC RTCIdentityProvider](http://w3c.github.io/WebRTC-pc/#identity-provider-interaction)

#### generateAssertion

Generates an Identity Assertion

IdAssertion generateAssertion( contents, origin, usernameHint )

#### validateAssertion

Validates an Identity Assertion

validateAssertion( assertion, origin )

#### registerIdentity

Registers a previously created Identity in the Identity Module providing the IdP URL and the user identifier.

registerIdentity( URL.DomainURL IdP, Identity.AuthenticationData.IDToken user )

#### unregisterIdentity

Removes a previously registered Identity in the Identity Module providing its identifier.

removeIdentity( Identity.identifier user )

### Core Policy Engine (PDP/PEP) Interface

#### addPolicies

To add policies to be enforced for a certain deployed Hyperty Instance.

addPolicies( URL.HypertyURL hyperty, HypertyPolicyList policies)

#### removePolicies

To remove previously added policies for a certain deployed Hyperty Instance.

removePolicies( URL.HypertyURL hyperty)

#### authorise

Authorisation request to send a Message. Returns an AuthorisationResponse containing a authorised of boolean type and the Message to be routed in case authorised = true.

AuthorisationResponse authorise( Message.Message message)

#### authoriseSubscription

Authorisation request to accept a Subscription for a certain resource. Returns a Response Message to be returned to Subscription requester.

Message.Message authoriseSubscription( Message.Message subscription)

### QoS User Agent Interface

#### getCurrentConnectivityStatistics

Get Connectivity Statistics data. To be completed.

getCurrentConnectivityStatistics( )

#### sendConnectivityStatisticsToBroker

Sends Connectivity Statistics data to QoS Broker. To be completed.

sendConnectivityStatisticsToBroker( )

## Runtime Implementation Considerations

In this section, some implementation considerations are presented for the different types of runtime platforms that are the target of the Hyperty Runtime specification namely the browser runtime, standalone runtime applications and M2M standalone runtime to be installed in devices with more constrained capabilities. These considerations are mainly about the implementation of the runtime sandboxing solution since all other core runtime components will be shared and common in all target platforms.

### Browser Runtime Implementation

#### General design considerations

The Runtime implementation at browsers plays a central role in reTHINK project. Browsers are almost always present in devices aimed to be used by human beings so using its runtime to execute any application will ensure that it will be correctly interpreted and executed. However, browser's runtime has many security constraints the developer must deal with in order to get a functional web application.

The design of the browser runtime implementation for reTHINK project has been directed by security and functional requirements along as well as the security limitations forced by the browser. Some of the design decisions are expected to be modified during the implementation phase, however all the proposed design has been tested with real code which implemented prototypes of the different parts.

#### Proposed implementation design.

The diagram below shows all the elements presents in the runtime environment in a browser executing the web application which uses Hyperties.

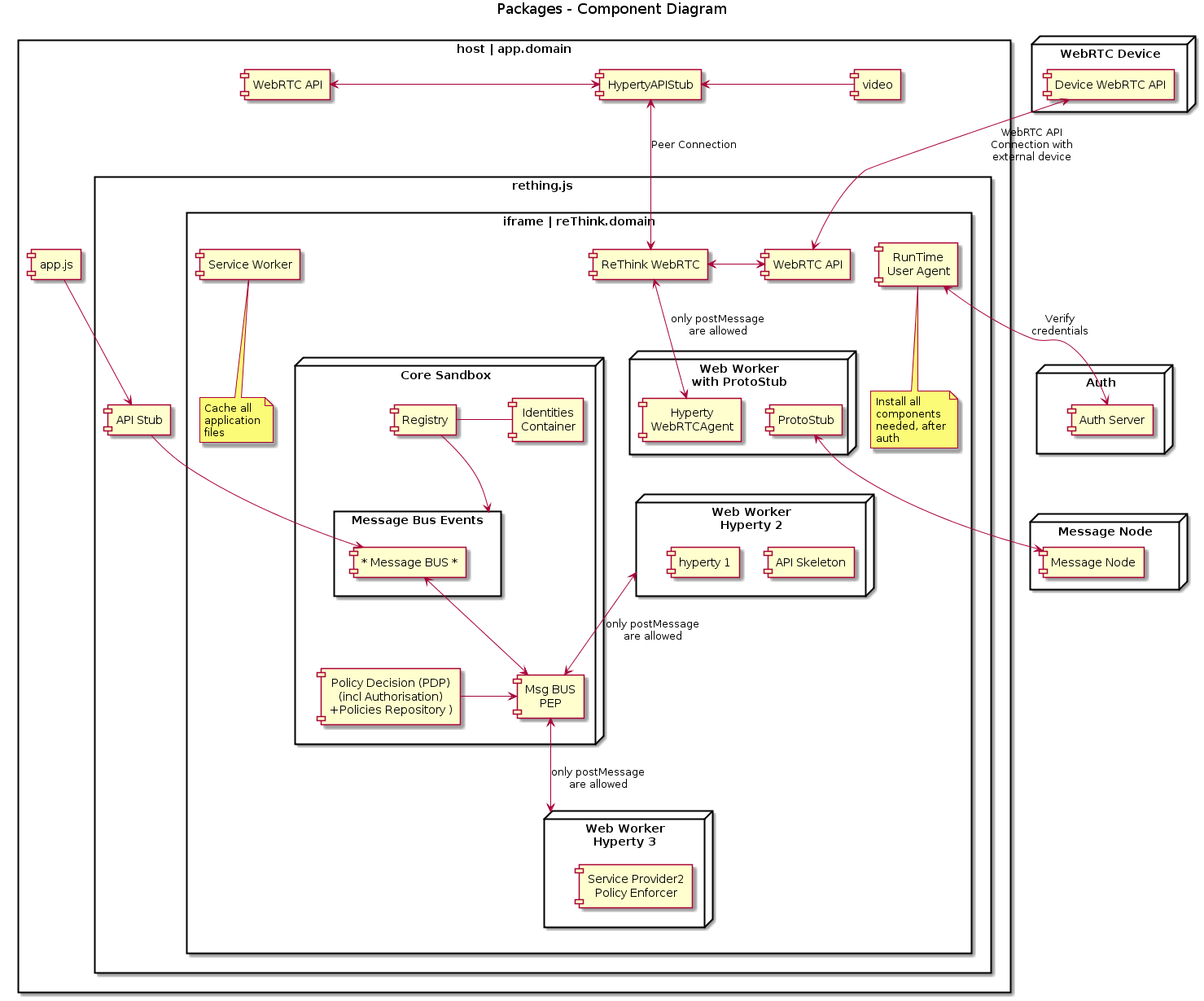


Figure 57: Runtime browser implementation

The web application labeled as *app.domain* represents the html file which is downloaded from the server (hosted by domain which can be an entity different from the CSP which provides the Hyperties).

app.js represents a JavaScript file used by app.domain which allows to interact from app.domain with the *rethink.js* library.

The *rethink.js* library contains the JavaScript code necessary to setup all the runtime used by reTHINK in the browser. In the next section all the elements instantiated by rethink.js will be covered. iFrames and Service workers will be used to implement the necessary runtimes.

##### Service workers.

A service worker is a script that is run by your browser in the background, separate from a web page, allowing the execution of features which do not need a web page or user interaction. They are used to manage the cache of Runtime Core Components. Web Workers are only able to interact to each other by sending messages with self.postMessage(..) which can be caught by an event listener implemented by the Runtime MsgBUS Core Component.

###### Hyperties and Protocol Stubs

As described in the diagram both Hyperties and Protocol Stubs will be implemented inside Web Workers so they can be executed as separated threads which run independently from the Core runtime. The same Service Worker may also be used to manage the cache of Hyperties and Protostubs.

Since it is not possible to use WebRTC APIs inside a web worker, there will be a "reTHINK WebRTC" component inside the iFrame but outside the web worker, that is in charge of interacting with the WebRTC API on behalf of Hyperties running inside Web Workers, through messages exchanged between Hyperties and the "reTHINK WebRTC". There will be a "HypertyWebRTCAgent" that will expose standard WebRTC APIs to be used by the Hyperty. In this way the Hyperty is not aware that it is not interacting directly with the native WebRTC API. It should be analysed whether communication between "reTHINK WebRTC" and "HypertyWebRTCAgent" will be supported by the Message BUS or by something else.

The Hyperty API to be consumed by the Application can not be directly used by the App (because it is inside a Web Worker) there will a kind of RPC communication through messages exchanged between the HypertyAPIStub component running on the App side and an API Skeleton running on Hyperty side. It should be analysed whether communication between these components will be supported by the Message BUS or by something else.

#### Runtime Message Bus Core Component

The Message Bus Core component which will be in charge of listening to messages coming from the different elements and sending them to the right destination based on the information included in the message headers. For example, it will capture the events coming from the service workers which implement the Hyperties and the protocol stubs by instantiating and event listener: *window.addEventListener('message', handleSizingResponse, false)*.

Attached to the Message Bus there will be a Policy Enforcer which will implement a set of policies to apply to the messages being transported by the bus. It will also determine whether a message is allowed to be sent or not.

#### iFrames

As depicted in the diagram all Runtime Core components, Hyperties and Protocol Stub are executed inside an iFrame loaded from reTHINK runtime provider domain. This the mechanism allows to have a different runtimes for each of them which has been identified as a good security practice as the runtime are isolated. These iFrames are not intended to show any content in the Webapp so they will be hidden iFrames.

##### How to send media stream from the reTHINK iFrame to the Web App.

Due to the runtime constraints it is not possible to pass WebRTC Media and Data Streams handled inside the iFrame towards the Application that is outside the iFrame, a local loop peerconnection is established between the "reTHINK WebRTC" and the "HypertyAPIStub" running on Application side.

After some investigation it was found away to send stream from app client to iframe with our domain.An internal loop between peer connection objects is used to send to send the media stream between the iFrame where is received from the remote peer and the App which consumes the media coming from the Hyperty (it is displayed in <video> and <audio> elements).

The performance impact of this technique has not been considered very relevant in the preliminary tests however other alternatives will be considered in case a performance penalty is observed in more complex applications.

**Practical implementation**

The peer getUserMedia from app client and make a call to peer inside the rethink iframe, and this answer with null stream (we send stream one way), after this, peer can send the stream through peer connection to another client.

### Considerations about the implementation of Runtime for standalone applications

A couple of tools have emerged to build native apps using standard web technologies. Among them:

* crosswalk [111]
* cordova / phonegap / ionic [112]

#### Crosswalk

Crosswalk is a runtime for mobile and desktop web applications. It enables to deploy standard web application for various devices (Android/IOS/Linux). It is based on Chrome and Blink for rendering.

By using the Crosswalk Project, an application developer can:

* Use all the features available in modern web browsers: HTML5, CSS3 and JavaScript.
* Access the latest recommended and emerging web standards.
* Use experimental APIs not available in mainstream web browsers.
* Control the upgrade cycle of an application by distributing it with its own runtime.
* Add custom extensions to an application, to leverage platform features not exposed by Crosswalk or the standardized web platform.
* Crosswalk supports WebRTC applications so it makes possible to send and receive real-time flows from Android and iOS devices.

#### Crosswalk Architecture



Figure 58: Crosswalk Architecture

Crosswalk supports an efficient way of creating your own Web APIs as extensions by writing native Java code. This way the user can expose new platform and device APIs as they need them. New API could be available in crosswalk before they get standardized at the W3C level.

#### cordova /Ionic / phonegap

Apache Cordova is a library used to create native mobile applications using Web technologies. The application is created using HTML, CSS and JavaScript and compiled for each specific platform using the platform native tools. Cordova provides a standard set of JavaScript APIs to access device features on all supported platforms. Additional features can be provided through the development of plugins

#### Cordova functional schema



Figure 59: Cordova functional schema

The application itself is implemented as a web page, by default a local file named index.html, that references whatever CSS, JavaScript, images, media files, or other resources are necessary for it to run. The app executes as a WebView within the native application wrapper, which you distribute to app stores.

At its core, Cordova offers a simple but powerful API to call JavaScript functions that map to native code or plugins. This means you can transfer any kind of data from native land into web land. Cordova can do almost a native app can do, it just needs the right plugins that send the right data to your web code

#### Cordova plugins

A Cordova plugin bridges a bit of functionality between the WebView powering a Cordova application and the native platform the Cordova application is running on. Plugins are composed of a single JavaScript interface used across all platforms, and native implementations following platform-specific Plugin interfaces that the JavaScript will call into. It should be noted that all of the core Cordova APIs are implemented using this exact architecture. Cordova has a high quality plugin API, we just need more great plugins that expose data from the native layer, not just hard coded features or UIs. While the default plugins are very simple and easy to use, they don’t scale well when you want to build something really custom

#### Some plugin examples

Some Cordova plugin examples are:

* **iosRTC** [113]: Iosrtc is a wrapper around Google’s WebRTC library and simply provides PeerConnection, getMediaDevices and getUserMedia APIs , without any limitations or artificial constraints.
* [**phoneRTC**](https://github.com/alongubkin/phonertc) [114]

##### Crosswalk-based Cordova Android

Crosswalk-based Cordova Android is derived from Cordova Android and uses Crosswalk as the HTML5 runtime. It is an Android application library that allows for Cordova-based projects to be built for the Android Platform. It is aimed at replacing default Android Webview with Crosswalk Webview, bringing all new functionalities of Chrome.

This solution has been successfully used by companies from reTHINK consortium to develop WebRTC hybrid applications. Thus, it is a suitable candidate to be used to implement standalone reTHINK applications for Android.

#### Cordova vs PhoneGap

Cordova is the community powered version of PhoneGap, which is Adobe’s productized version and ecosystem on top of Cordova.

#### Cordova vs Ionic

Ionic uses and extends Cordova

#### Webview

The WebView class is an extension of Android's View class that allows you to display web pages as a part of your activity layout. It does not include any features of a fully developed web browser, such as navigation controls or an address bar. All that WebView does, by default, is show a web page. This allows to leverage features provided by the browser engine in any App without adding extra libraries.

Since Android 4.4 (KitKat), the WebView component is based on the Chromium open source project. WebViews now include an updated version of the V8 JavaScript engine and support for modern web standards previously missing in old WebViews. New Webviews also share the same rendering engine as Chrome for Android, so rendering should be much more consistent between the WebView and Chrome.

In Android 5.0 (Lollipop), the WebView has moved to an APK so it can be updated separately to the Android platform.

##### Webview

WebRTC support From WebView v36 WebRTC is supported so it makes easier to add WebRTC capabilities to any native. Webview 36.0.0.0 is still a developer preview version so it can not be used in official Apps currently but it is expected to become soon the stable release.

##### Crosswalk vs Webview

The size of the apps is lower compared to Crosswalk applications which must include all the libraries to implement the browser functionality. The WebView can be updated separately from the rest of the application. This can be an advantage as it will allows to fix any kind of issue and support new features, but it may cause issues if the App using it is not updated to fix any possible incompatibility.

One of the obvious drawbacks is that Webview is not available in iOS.

#### OpenWebRTC

OpenWebRTC [19] is also an option. See Annex A for OpenWebRTC evaluation.

#### Selected solutions for the implementation

##### Solutions that have already been tested

###### Android

Crosswalk: integrate chromium in the application with different possible integration:

* Crosswalk embedded in the application
* Crosswalk cordova plugin

Crosswalk usage should ensure us a compatibility with what is done for browser runtime as it is based on Chromium.

###### iOS :

iOSRTC, cordova plugin [113] - Usage of Cordova will enables us to reuse the components that will be developed on the browser runtime.

###### Android & iOS :

Crosswalk and iosRTC can be embedded in the same application code to support both platform.

Hybrid solution will be selected for the project as it enables us to use JavaScript for the runtime.

##### Solution to be tested during the implementation

* Usage of Webviews will be interesting as it should facilitate the integration of WebRTC API.
* openWebRTC can also be interesting as it should enable the possibility to build complete native and hybrid application.

### Runtime implementation M2M standalone application

Node.js is considered one of the options for implementing the Runtime API for platforms like Raspberry PI and [Beagle Board](http://beagleboard.org/bone) [115]:

#### Node.js Installation

For [installing Node.js on Raspberry Pi](http://weworkweplay.com/play/raspberry-pi-Node.js/) [116], 2 steps are required:

download the debian package and then install it:

wget http://node-arm.herokuapp.com/node\_latest\_armhf.deb  
sudo dpkg -i node\_latest\_armhf.deb

The [installation of Node.js on BeagleBoard](http://beagleboard.org/Support/BoneScript)[117] requires to compile it from scratch [118] or install it in a similar way as for Raspberry using one of the versions from the download page [119].

An important package based on Node.js is [Cylon](http://cylonjs.com/) [120] supporting 36 hardware platforms and providing APIs to interact with sensors or actuators of the platforms.

#### Design

The goal of the design is to use stable Node.js open-source or business friendly modules that provide functionality for the components that are part of the architecture of the Runtime.

One of the key functional requirements is security of the Runtime. Thus multiple sandboxes to separate code is present in the Runtime architecture as a security by design feature. There are 3 types of sandboxes to be used: Core Sandbox, Service Provider Sandbox and Hyperty Sandbox. One possible Node,js solution is provided in [gf3](http://gf3.github.io/sandbox/) [121].

For the Runtime UA a module implementing the protocol LWM2M [is already available for Node.js](https://github.com/telefonicaid/lwm2m-node-lib) [122].

#### Code Snippets

For creating several sandboxes using gf3 the following code can be used:var s = new Sandbox() s.run( '1 + 1 + " apples"', function( output ) { // output.result == "2 apples" }) with the basic syntax: sandbox\_instance.run( code, hollaback ), where

code is the string of JavaScript to be executed.

hollaback is a function, and it's called with a single argument, output.

output is an object with two properties: result and console. The result property is an inspected string of the return value of the code. The console property is an array of all console output.

#### Other evaluated runtimes

Another platform that was evaluated was [IotJs](http://samsung.github.io/iotjs/) [123]. It currently supports Raspberry Pi2 and STM32F4-Discovery + BB as hardware platforms and Linux and [Nuttx](http://nuttx.org/) [124] Real-Time Operating System using C++ to build the runtime JavaScript Environment. Although supported by an important device manufacturer, it is still in its infancy and probably it won't be used in reTHINK prototype. Nevertheless, during the development phase, the iotJs will be considered and tests will be performed to validate the support of ioJs are envisioned.

# Messaging Node Specification

This Chapter contains the functional design of the Messaging Node Architecture which enables messaging communication among Hyperty instances running in different Runtime devices.

Since the protocol-on-the fly concept is used together with the message model defined in D2.2, it is not required to specify in detail the Messaging Node APIs to guarantee interoperability between different domains. Instead, a more detailed specification is provided for each messaging solution selected during the procurement activity namely for Vertx.io, Node.js and Matrix.

## Messaging Node Architecture

The Messaging Node functional architecture is presented in the figure below and it comprises three main types of functionalities including the Core Functionalities, Connectors and Protocol Stubs.



Figure 60: Messaging Node Architecture

### Core Functionalities

#### Message BUS

The Message BUS routes messages to internal Messaging Node components and external elements by using Connectors or Protocol Stubs. It supports different communication patterns including publish/subscribe communication.

#### Access Control

Message Routing including pub/sub Subscriptions are subject to Access Control in cooperation with authentication and authorisation provided by Identity Management functionalities.

#### Session Management

Session Management functionalities are used to control messaging connections to service provider back-end services. For example, when user turns-on the device and connects to its domain, providing credentials as required by Identity Management functionalities. In general, each message should contain a valid token that is generated when the client connects to the Messaging Node. It also manages the registry of protocol stubs and connectors supported by the Messaging Nodes to support the routing of messages to these components.

#### Address Allocation Management

The Address Allocation Management functionality handles the allocation of messaging addresses to Hyperty Instances in cooperation with Session Management when users connect to the domain.

It also manages the allocation of messaging addresses to foreign Hyperty Instances i.e. Hyperty Instances that are provided from external domains but that use the protofly concept to interact with Hyperty Instances served by this Messaging Node. For example, if the Messaging Node is implemented by core IMS or a simple SIP Proxy/SIP Registry, it is required the management of a pool of SIP addresses to be allocated to clients that have no account in the IMS HSS or in the SIP registry.

### Protocol Stub

In special situations e.g. when the download of external software (protocol stubs) into end-user devices is not allowed, it should be possible to have interoperability between Messaging Nodes from different domains, by using the protofly concept.

Thus, a Protocol Stack to be used to communicate with another Messaging Node can be deployed.

It should be noted that protocol stubs can also be used to implement a Messaging Node connector, in case it does not exist.

### Connectors

Connectors implements protocol stacks used to interoperate with external elements from the domains, including:

* IdM Connector to interact with remote Identity Management functionalities
* Registry Connector to interact with remote Registry functionalities
* End-User Device Connector to interact with Hyperty Instances running in the end-user device
* Network Server Connector to interact with Hyperty Instances running in a Network Server

As mentioned above, Connectors can be supported by using protocol on-the-fly concept, giving more flexibility for the integration of the Messaging Node in the Service Provider infra-structure.

## Vertx Specification

### Core Functionalities

* Main objective of core functions are to **connect**, **intercept**, **process**, **filter** and **deliver** messages. Messages are JSON objects that should have 2 blocks, HEADER and BODY, and are processed from different components of core. Inbound messages should be intercepted and processed in the Pipeline before deliver in to the Message Bus.
* Pipeline components will implement a simple interface that we can reuse from io.vertx.core.Handler<E> replacing E with a PipelineContext object. Using the Vert.x Handler has the advantage to be compatible with io.vertx.ext.web.Router, that can be a replacement for the Pipeline.
* Outbound messages should be processed in a Pub/Sub system. If message BODY block are for CRUD operations, there should be a Pub/Sub protocol for object/model subscriptions, where should this be processed? The address scheme of the vertx EventBus is not enough for this functionality. We need to control the Pub/Sub functionality better than what vertx provides with the address scheme! Hyperties need to subscribe to objects/collections not just addresses.

#### Pipeline

Pipeline functionality is to **intercept**, **process** and **filter**. The Pipeline configuration can reflect the concept of activity diagrams, controlling the path flow of the message that is dependent of the message type. This concept is generic enough to contemplate different message flows in the future. This is a new component to be developed which is similar to Vert.x Router but without the URL addressing scheme. The io.vertx.ext.web.Router class could be a possible candidate for Pipeline functionalities, however the Router is hard coded to work with HTTP protocols, and there is no need for static configurations of routing schemes. The alternative is to implement a simple Pipeline system instead of using the Router, fewer dependencies and better decoupled from the protocol.

#### Session Management

Session Management is one of the Pipeline handlers that will intercept messages and verify the sessionID. A session instance is linked to a connection resource (WebSocket, SockJS) if authorized. Every message header is intercepted, session token is verified and if exist, a "user" or other identification URL is replaced in HEADER. The JSON object is forwarded to "Access Control" handler.

#### Address Allocation Management

This is not a Pipeline handler (it doesn't process messages), but it's used by the "Session Management" to allocate Hyperty identification URL's that will be linked to a Session when the Hyperty is connected. This will be used to translate Hyperty and URL address into the correspondent Connector Resource.

#### Access Control

This handler is able to analyze the HEADER (identification URL from "Session Management") and BODY blocks and decide if the message should be forwarded to the "Message Bus" or denied. There is a possibility to add a rule engine in this step, but it's not specified for now, what kind of rule engine.

#### Message BUS

Main objective of the MB is to **deliver** the message, being independent of the cluster node that has the connection to the destination. Vert.x EventBus can be used directly for the Message Bus component. Important headers of the original JSON (like the identification URL) must be forwarded to io.vertx.core.eventbus.Message.headers() map.

### Protocol Stub Sandbox

The Protocol Stub sandbox will be managed by a ProtocolStubManager class that loads, registers and removes protocol stubs on request. If ProtoStubs are in JavaScript, the sandbox model could be implemented using the java NashornScriptEngineFactory and controlling the available API's with ClassFilter.

### Connectors

#### End User Device Connector

The aim of this Connector is to enable interaction with Hyperty instances running in the end-user device. This component will need to interact somehow with the Protocol Stub sandbox to achieve this, since the communication protocol will not be standardized. It will need to implement a simple protocol for sending and receiving requests. In itself it is not responsible for processing communication requests, which is left to the protocol stack. It merely forwards messages to and from the Hyperty instance.

#### Network Server Connector

The aim of this Connector is to enable interaction with Hyperty instances running in a network server. This component will need to interact somehow with the Protocol Stub sandbox to achieve this, since the communication protocol will not be standardized. It will need to implement a simple protocol for sending and receiving requests. In itself it is not responsible for processing communication requests, which is left to the protocol stack. It merely forwards messages to and from the Network server.

#### Registry Connector

The Registry provides an interface for registration and deregistration of Hyperty instances, as well as for keeping the published information up to date. For each Hyperty instance, the Registry stores data (hyperty location, type, description, start-time, presence information of user) that enables other applications to contact it. The implementation of the Registry service is thought to be basically a distributed database. It will provide service interfaces for CRUD operations to allow users to retrieve data for a given GUID, publish (i.e. create, update, and delete) their own information on the ring. To verify authenticity and integrity of the published data, digital signatures will be applied. The Connector will expose the available interfaces of the Registry Services to users of managing Hyperty instances. This will have to be implemented as a standalone application with an adapter interface to the Event Bus for encoding and decoding messages and deployed as a fat executable JAR which contains all the dependencies it needs to run on Vert.x.

#### IdM Connector

This Connector is to provide functionalities for interacting with the remote Identity Management Functionalities. As hyperties need to be linked to an end-user identity when downloaded and instantiated on a device, an Identity Module should be present on the device. This module at minimum should act as an identity selector for the user and as a secure local repository for identity tokens provided by IdPs

If the connector is thought to provide authentication and authorisation, Vert.x offers Auth APIs (Common, JDBC, JWT and Shiro).

There is also a library for authentication and discorvery, [vertx-pac4j](https://github.com/pac4j/vertx-pac4j) [125]. This vertx module provides multiple authentication mechanisms (OAuh, CAS, HTTP, OpenID, SAML2.0 and OpenIDConnect) for different IdPs.

## Node.js based Messaging Node Specification

For each [functional block](msg-node-architecture.md) existing Node.js modules were identified, which can be either reused or extended.

### Core Functionalities

This section attempts to match the functional blocks of the Messaging Node architecture to features and functional blocks of the Node.js and Redis architecture.

#### Message BUS

The message bus can be implemented with [Redis](http://redis.io) [63]. Redis is an open source (BSD licensed), in-memory data structure store, used as database, cache and message broker. It supports data structures such as strings, hashes, lists, sets, sorted sets with range queries, bitmaps, hyperloglogs and geospatial indexes with radius queries. Redis has built-in replication, Lua scripting, LRU eviction, transactions and different levels of on-disk persistence, and provides high availability via Redis Sentinel and automatic partitioning with Redis Cluster.

##### Usage of Redis with Node.js

[Redis integrate a PUB/SUB mechanism](http://redis.io/topics/pubsub) [126]:

SUBSCRIBE, UNSUBSCRIBE and PUBLISH implement the Publish/Subscribe messaging paradigm where (citing Wikipedia) senders (publishers) are not programmed to send their messages to specific receivers (subscribers). Rather, published messages are characterized into channels, without knowledge of what (if any) subscribers there may be. Subscribers express interest in one or more channels, and only receive messages that are of interest, without knowledge of what (if any) publishers there are. This decoupling of publishers and subscribers can allow for greater scalability and a more dynamic network topology.

Redis can be used to add scalability/redundancy to the Messaging Node as the different components of the architecture can easily be splited on different servers. This Pub/Sub mechanism is simple to use and It can also facilitate the development and the integration of new connectors

Communication between Node.js and Redis can be managed by a Nodes.Js Redis [client module](https://github.com/NodeRedis/node_redis) [127]. Redis instance can be a single instance or a Redis cluster.

#### Access Control

User connection to Node.js connectors can be authenticated on the Node.js module. Socket.io integrate a way to authenticate incoming request, authenication component will have to be develop on Node.js connectors.

This component is able to analyse HEADER (identification URL from "Session Management") and DATA blocks and decide if the message should be forwarded to the "Message Bus" or denied.

[PassportJs](http://passportjs.org/) [105], which is an interesting middleware that could enable us to add third party authentication should be used. An authentication can also be done between Node.js and Redis.

#### Session Management

For a complete session management on Node.js, it will be interesting to use [ExpressJS](http://expressjs.com/) [128] which is a Web framework for Node.js.

#### Address Allocation Management

This component will have to be developed on a Node.js server

#### Protocol Stub & Connectors

Connectors will be Node.js processes to be developed. The protoStub/protoFly mechanism Goal can be used to facilitate the integration with other servers.

##### IdM Connector

This Connector is to provide functionalities for interacting with the remote Identity Management Functionalities. Node.js can easily interact with OAuth servers in order to authenticate and authorize users.

The authentication against the Identity Provider has to be done at the beginning.

##### Registry Connector

The implementation of this Connector requires further study.

##### End-User Device Connector

Communication between Users and Node.js can be managed by socket.io Socket.io is a popular Node.js library to handle connections at application level. It can use Websocket and it falls back to HTTP automatically if WS connectivity is not possible.

##### Network Server Connector

The implementation of this Connector requires further study.

##### Node Sandbox framework

[Node-sandbox](https://www.npmjs.com/package/node-sandbox) module [129] allows to run untrusted code outside of the main node process. The code can be interfaced with code running in the sandbox via RPC (or any library that works over the node Stream API).

### Node.js implementation architecture

**Architecture : Node.js and Redis :**

Here is the description of the architecture with Redis :

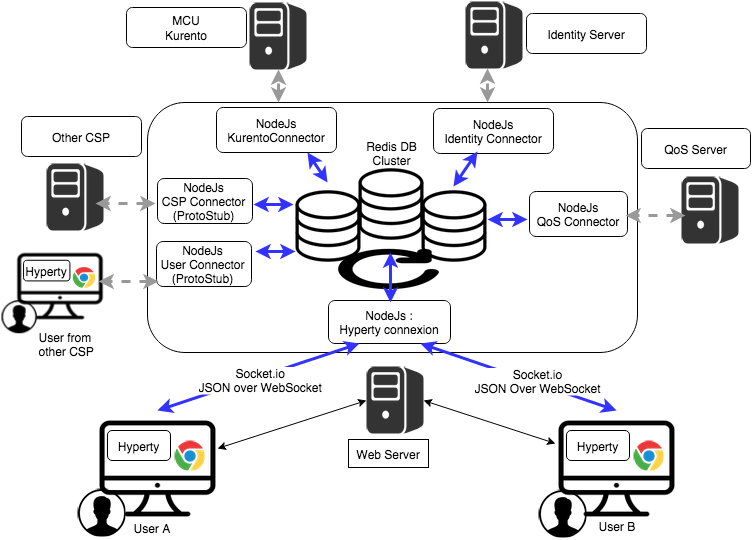


Figure 61: Messaging Node implementation with Node.Js and Redis

**Architecture : Integration in ReThink :**

Following architecture shows the target integration with the different components of the ReTHINK projet:

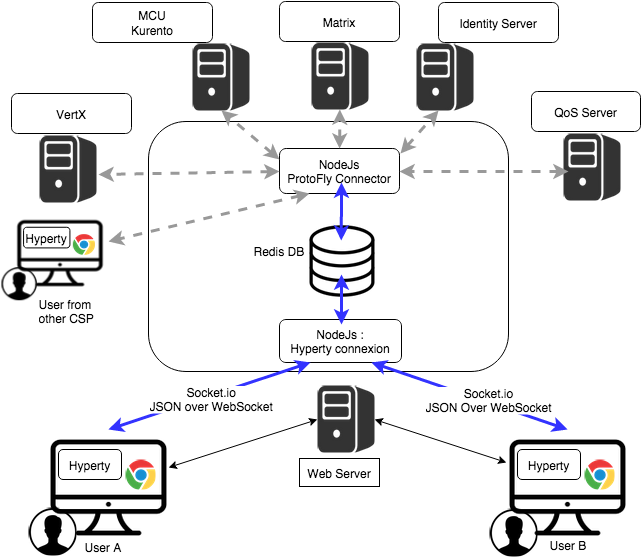


Figure 62: Integration of Node.Js based Messaging Node implementation with reTHINK

**Architecture : Integration in ReThink with Actors:**

Following architecture shows the actors in the architecture to understand the decomposition of work to be done and the interaction with other partners :

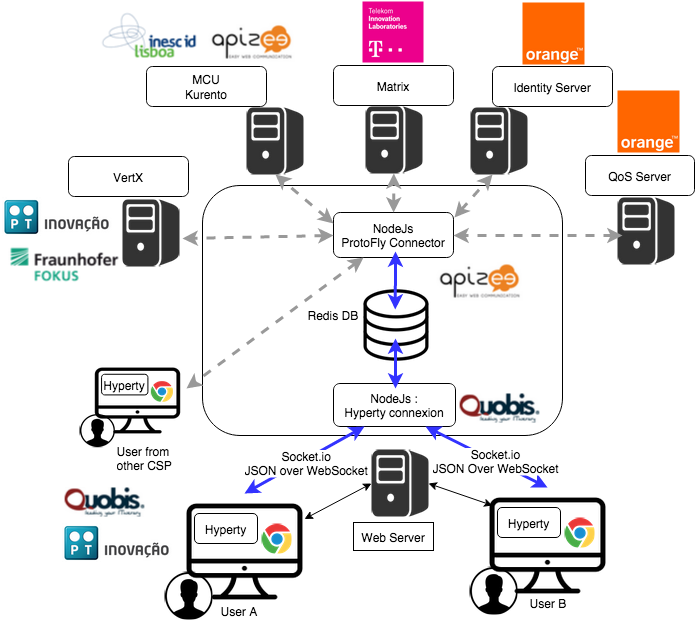


Figure 63: Integration of Node.Js based Messaging Node implementation with reTHINK partners

## Matrix.org based Messaging Node Specification

This section matches the requirements for the functional blocks of the Messaging Node architecture to features and functional blocks of the matrix.org architecture. Functional gaps are identified and proposals for extensions to the standard Matrix.org Homeserver are made in order to fill these gaps.

### Protocol Stub and Connectors

Protocol Stubs and Connectors are means to make a Messaging Node interoperable with foreign signalling protocols.

A Protocol Stub is the core entity of the Protocol-on-the-fly concept. It is a downloadable piece of JavaScript code that is executed in the client's runtime and performs the required adaptations on the messaging protocol. In a Protocol-on-the-fly based communication relation there is always one side in the client role (i.e. the side that downloads the stub) and the other side in the server role (the side that the stub connects to).

A Messaging Node has to support both operation modes in order to provide full bi-directional interoperability.

#### Matrix as Protocol-on-the-fly client

The most appropriate feature that Matrix provides for this purpose is the concept of "Application Services". An Application Service is an implementation of a special service function that can be attached to a Homeserver (HS). Based on certain patterns, messages are filtered and forwarded to the Application Service that performs application specific tasks. This concept is quite comparable to Application Servers in the IP Multimedia Subsystem (IMS) framework. It can, for example, be used for aggregation and accounting purposes, but also for the implementation of "breakout" communication to other types of messaging infrastructures it is well suited.

A special dedicated Application Service is proposed that will implement a Protocol-on-the-fly client engine to allow the "breakout" to different signalling domains that provide a Protocol-on-the-fly stub. Such an Application Service will be a very flexible mechanism for interdomain collaboration.

#### Matrix as Protocol-on-the-fly server

In order to support the server role in the Protocol-on-the-fly architecture, a specialized Matrix Protocol Stub needs to be implemented that connects to a Homeserver. Since the Matrix Homeserver has a well-documented API and the Matrix message format allows the transport of arbitrary payload, this implementation should be straight forward. The implementation can make use of the SDK's that are available for Matrix client developers. These SDK's encapsulate a lot of the internal complexity for REST based communication.

#### Connectors in Matrix

Connectors also play the role of protocol adapters, which makes them comparable to protocol stubs. The difference is that they are not downloaded to the Messaging Node clients. Instead they are executed in the scope of the Messaging Node itself. Such Connectors are intended to connect with different "legacy" clients that don't support the Protocol-on-the-fly concept.

Also for the implementation of such connectors the concept of Application Services seems well suited. The matrix.org developer community has implemented this as a proof of concept that connects the Matrix ecosystem with the Internet Relay Chat (IRC) world. Messages that contain a specially prefixed address are filtered out, converted to IRC messages, forwarded to the corresponding IRC client and vice versa. This can be used as pattern for the implementation of additional adapters.

### Core Functionalities

#### Message Bus

The Message Bus is responsible for the routing of messages to internal Messaging Node components and external elements by using Connectors or Protocol Stubs. This routing shall support different communication patterns including publish/subscribe communication.

These main routing requirements are fulfilled out-of-the-box by standard matrix features. In order to route messages to internal Messaging Node components it will be required to provide such components with virtual identifiers that can be used internally to address them.

#### Access Control

The main task of the access control is to enforce manageable policies to the forwarding of individual messages. For example, a single type of message shall be blocked if a special combination of sender and/or receiver matches.

Matrix.org requires registration/subscription and login of users in order to exchange any messages with other users. These authentication and authorisation methods however always apply to a complete user- and communication session, that means to ALL messages that are exchanged in a session scope. This concept does not provide an access control on a "per message" base.

The matrix developer community already discusses the integration of a "policy service", but so far this integration in not yet specified.

In order to achieve a "per message"-policy enforcement without deeper changes in the matrix core, we propose the introduction of a message proxy as first step of the message flow. This proxy has the task to check the messages and to apply the policies. It would forward messages according to the policies and should reject the rest. A potential bypassing of this proxy must be avoided by appropriate network configurations.

The design of this message proxy component should be closely coordinated with the MessagingStub that is used to connect to this Matrix based Messaging Node, because the proxy will be the first contact point for the stub.

The following figure gives an overview of the intended architecture of the Matrix based Messaging Node.

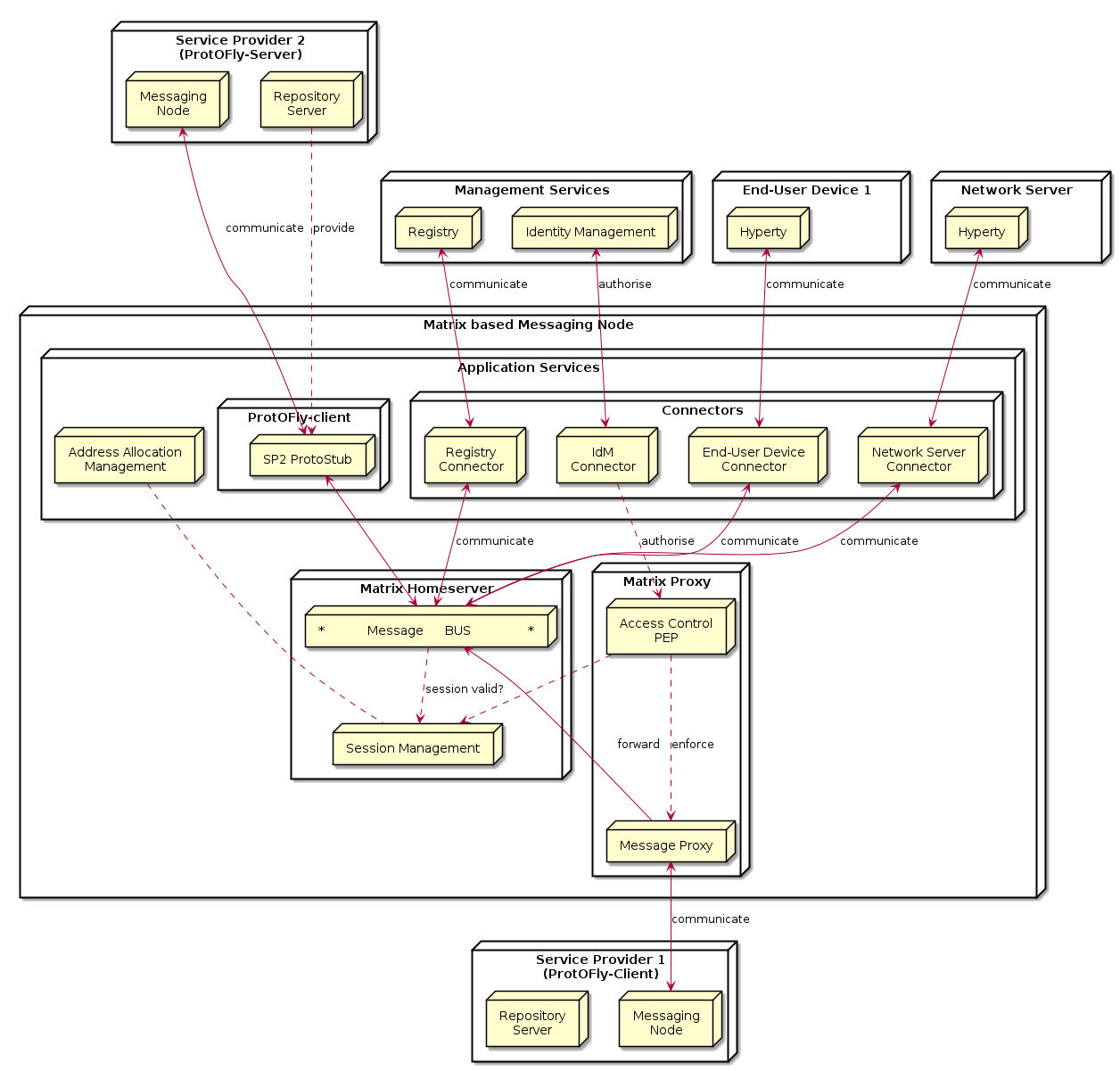


Figure 64: Matrix Messaging Node Architecture

#### Session Management

The requirements regarding session management as described in the Messaging Node architecture can be separated in three aspects which are handled in the following sub-chapters:

* User session control,
* Communication session control, and
* Stub and connector management.

##### User session control

In order to use matrix based messaging users have to be registered/subscribed with a matrix HomeServer. Matrix provides an API for the subscription of new users with their HomeServers. This API can be used to provision accounts also programmatically, when required.

In order to establish a communication session with other peers, users have to pass a login sequence. During this sequence an access token is generated which is valid for this login session. This access token must be present in all sub-sequent requests during this user session. No mandatory authentication methods are specified. This is left as implementation specific for the particular HomeServers. The specification lists following standard methods:

* m.login.password,
* m.login.recaptcha,
* m.login.oauth2,
* m.login.email.identity, and
* m.login.dummy.

The HomeServer Client API provides means to request the supported methods before login.

##### Communication session control

Communication sessions between two or more users require a valid user session. Communication sessions are always based on "rooms". Each room is identified by a unique room-id. Messages are sent to room-ids and not to individual users. Users must explicitly create or join rooms in order to send and receive messages. Some rooms might be open - others may require an invitation by the creator of the room. Rooms are persistent, i.e. they exist also if not all room members are currently logged in. The message history is maintained by the Matrix HomeServers and can be requested by clients.

##### Stub and connector management

Matrix.org provides powerful means to connect, federate, and synchronise Matrix HomeServers from different domains. The resolution of the peer HomeServers connectivity is done via DNS. The message exchange between them is secured by encryption mechanisms.

However - for the interoperability with non-Matrix infrastructures there is no "golden" way. The selected and most appropriate approach is via Application Services, as described before.

The "Stub and connector management" function is responsible for the management of the Application Services that implement the Protocol-on-the-fly clients and the connectors.

#### Address Allocation Management

In order to be addressable each hyperty instance should be treated as an individual client of the Messaging Node that registers with an own identity and needs a login before it can exchange messages. The Messaging Node allocates the identity of a hyperty during the registration/subscription process. The allocated identity serves then as a messaging address for domain internal communication.

External Hyperties from foreign domains (that might use different communication protocols and identifiers) will need an address representation in the Matrix domain that is compatible with the local addressing scheme. The Messaging Node is responsible for the creation and assignment of such transient addresses for domain external entities.

Since we have identified Application Services as the most appropriate way of connecting to other signalling domains, also the management of such virtual transient addresses is in the responsibility of the corresponding Application Service. Each Application Service itself has to maintain an own namespace of virtual users and must be able to operate (send/receive) "on behalf" of such a virtual user.

## Service Framework

The Hyperty Runtime APIs were designed to be Developer friendly and they only have to deal with a few functions namely:

* MsgBUS.postMessage() that is used to post messages in order to communicate with other remote Hyperty Instances and with back-end reTHINK Support Services
* Syncher API that is used to communicate through the Reporter-Observer communication pattern

In addition, Hyperty Developers would have to implement the Hyperty API, which is mainly the init() function, used to activate the Hyperty Instance with required configuration parameters, and the postMessage() function that is used to receive messages from the Hyperty Runtime Message BUS.

However, Hyperty Developer would still have to handle with a few tasks that could be automated in order to increase its productivity, namely the setup of data object synchronisation, and the instantiation of Data Objects and Messages according to reTHINK Data Model.

The Hyperty Service Framework is a Software Development Toolkit (SDK) that will feature a comprehensive set of application program interfaces (APIs) and JavaScript libraries to facilitate the development of Hyperties within the reTHINK architecture.

Thus, the Hyperty Service Framework should provide:

* factory functionalities for creating and managing the reTHINK Messages and Data Objects
* templates for creating Hyperty Data Objects for the basic specified Hyperty Types (Communication, Identity, Context)

In addition, the Hyperty Service Framework will provide JavaScript libraries to speed up the implementation of conversational services (audio, video, chat, screen sharing) and context enabled services (IoT, context delivery, location). These services will be fully implemented in the scenarios implementation tasks and demonstrated in reTHINK testbes. The requirements from a software perspective have been defined in section 2.4.

A preliminary analysis of functionalities to be provided by the framework will be discussed and a high level capability set for the Framework will be presented in the next sections. For this input from three different areas of the reTHINK project will be examined namely:

* Uses Cases as specified in WP1 Task1.1
* Data Models as specified in WP2 Task 2.3
* Interface Design as specified in WP2 Task 2.4

### Use Cases

D1.1 – “Use Cases and Sustainable Business Models” specified 15 user scenarios from which 5 have been selected as the main scenarios for the development of Hyperties in WP5. Details of these user scenarios can be found in D1.1.

* Daily life in a Smart City – Human-To-Human Communication
* Daily Life In A Smart City – Individual Contextual Services
* Hotel Guest Web Application\* Apartment Rental Monitoring And Control Application
* Smart Enterprise –Contextual Enriched Communication in Smart Enterprises

From the above user scenarios specific actors/roles, requirements and use cases where identified and specified. These functionalities include:

* Communication Service: the Hyperty Runtime already provides an API for H2H and M2M communication. Developers will be able to use this service directly from the Hyperty Runtime API
* Identity Service: a provider mechanism to access internal reTHNK IdP services or external IdPs (Google, Facebook, etc.)
* Data Storage functions: for storing persistent data
* Location functions: to access device specific context (e.g. GPS) to be used as context for different services
* User Entity Management: to manage one or multiple user profiles\*Notification service: for notifying triggered events

For the Service Framework focus will be laid on functionalities that are not available on other open source JavaScript libraries.

### Data Models

In D2.2 Data models were specified from 3 different points of view - the service provider view, developer view and consumer view. For the Service Framework, focus will be laid only the developer view. The identified data models for the developer's perspective include the following:

**Hyperty Descriptor Model**: As described in D2.2, the Hyperty data model is used to model different types of Hyperty provided by the Service Provider. The Hyperty descriptor contains sets of data objects with information to the HypertyCatalogueURL, the type of Hyperty (communicator, identity or context), policies, constraints and configuration parameters. The Service Framework will provide JavaScript object templates specifying the Hyperty Descriptor Data Objects and extending them to create new Hyperty Types.

**User Identity Model**: This data model models a user entity within the reTHINK infrastructure. It has a unique identifier (UserUUIDURL) and multiple identifier Types (UserURL). The user entity is characterized by its profile (UserProfile) which may include information associated to the user : profile page URL, username, birthdate, picture, etc. To provide management functionalities to the developers to the reTHINK Identity management, the Hyperty Framework will need to interface with the Protocol Stub for Identity management.

**Context Model**: The context model is used to model different media types for representing simple sensors and device meta data which can be transmitted in a protocol such as CoAP or HTTP. The data model contains context information such as id, context type, time, tag and a list of context values which can be used in the M2M reTHINK uses cases. The Service Framework will provide factory functionalities for creating and managing these data objects.

**Communication Model**: The communication data model will be to model communications within the retHINK architecture for messaging and communicator Hyperties. The data model includes information for identifying a communication (id, owner, duration, etc.), the status of the communication (pending, open, closed, failed, paused), a list of participants (identity), the quality, the connection data object (webRTC connection) and message. The Service Framework should provide a set of functionalities for creation and management of the sessions. Some of these functionalities will be provided by the Hyperty Runtime. It is still to be determined to what abstraction level this should be made available to developers.

**Message Model** : This model specifies messages exchanged between Hyperties. It uses the Reporter-Observer communication pattern to create and synchronize object state changes amongst each other. The Hyperty Runtime includes this functionality which will be exposes to the developers through factory creation interfaces.

**Address Model** : Different address URL has been proposed for the reTHNK platform with respect to the different components. For example user:/// for Idp, hyperty-runtime:/// for the Hyperty Runtime and hyperty:/// for the Hyperty Instance. The Service Framework will provide factory classes for creation of different address URL types.

### Interfaces

D2.2 specified network interfaces (Registry, Catalogue, Identity Management, Messaging service) for performing CRUD operations over various Data Objects. The Proto-on-the-fly and the protocol stubs from the different components could directly be used here without implementing extra functionalities to the Service Framework.

# Conclusions

This report provided a detailed specification of reTHINK Core Framework that comprises the Hyperty Runtime, where Hyperties are executed and the Messaging Node, which supports the messaging communication among Hyperty instances running in different devices.

The core of the document (Chapter 4 and 5) provided a detailed specification of the Hyperty Runtime architecture and the Core Runtime components required to support the execution of Hyperties. The Hyperty Runtime architecture was designed with a security by design approach where different types of components can be executed in isolated sandboxes.

The design of the Hyperty Runtime APIs were validated with detailed descriptions of the main procedures to be supported by the Hyperty Runtime, namely basic procedures (e.g. message routing and Hyperty deployment), Identity Management Procedures (e.g. registration and login of users) and Human to Human communication procedures.

At the end, detailed design was also validated from the data models and interfaces design specified in D2.2 and a few improvements were made.

The reTHINK Core Framework specification is sustained by a comprehensive state of the art research on web runtime and real-time messaging with special attention given to security as well as by an exhaustive work in terms of procurement of existing open source solutions to be used to prototype reTHINK Core Framework components. Taking as input the procurement report, some solutions were selected and some implementation considerations were made. This approach, positions reTHINK prototypes at the forefront of technology with its new functionalities. At the same time it also promotes a rapid and iterative prototyping of reTHINK Core Framework with optimised usage of resources, in order to provide in time, the required components to start the implementation of scenarios in WP5.

The specification will evolve along the implementation phase and it will be also completed with the definition of additional procedures required by the scenarios implementation tasks. Thus, additional procedures are expected to be defined to handle Machine to Machine communication and Human to Machine communication use cases (partial done at the time of this writing), as well as trust and context management procedures.

The Hyperty Runtime APIs were designed to be Developer friendly hiding many complexities from the developer. For example, the complex mechanisms required to manage ID and Access tokens is provided out of the box by the Core Runtime. The same applies to the mechanisms implemented by the Core Runtime to enable out of the box seamless interoperability by using the ProtOFly concept. Developers only have to deal with a couple of functions MessageBUS.postMessage() and the Syncher API. Nevertheless, the Hyperty Service Framework - an Hyperty Software Development Toolkit (SDK) - was also introduced in this report in order to further increase the levels of productivity of Hyperty developers.

The Network Platform specification supporting Specialised Network Services is an ongoing work that will be reported later in D3.4, as originally planned.

# References

[1] - [Barth, A.; Jackson, C.; Reis, C. and Team, Google Chrome. 2008. The Security Architecture of the Chromium Browser.](http://seclab.stanford.edu/websec/chromium/chromium-security-architecture.pdf)

[2] - [Nicholas Carlini, Adrienne Porter Felt, and David Wagner. 2012. An evaluation of the Google Chrome extension security architecture. In Proceedings of the 21st USENIX conference on Security symposium (Security'12). USENIX Association, Berkeley, CA, USA.](http://nicholas.carlini.com/papers/2012_usenix_chromeextensions.pdf)

[3] - [Garcia-Alfaro, J. and Navarro-Arribas, G. 2007. A Survey on Detection Techniques to Prevent Cross-Site Scripting Attacks on Current Web Applications., in Javier Lopez & Bernhard M. Hämmerli, ed., 'CRITIS' , Springer, , pp. 287-298 .](http://eprints.uoc.edu/research/bitstream/10363/605/1/JGA01.pdf)

[4] - [Scott, D. and Sharp, R. Abstracting application-level web security. 11th Internation Conference on the World Wide Web, pp. 396–407, 2002.](http://rich.recoil.org/publications/websec.pdf)

[5] - [Pietraszeck, T. and Vanden-Berghe, C. Defending against injection attacks through context-sensitive string evaluation. Recent Advances in Intrusion Detection (RAID 2005), pp.124– 145, 2005.](http://tadek.pietraszek.org/publications/pietraszek05_defending.pdf)

[6] - [Kirda, E., Kruegel, C., Vigna, G., and Jovanovic, N. Noxes: A client-side solution for mitigating cross-site scripting attacks. 21st ACM Symposium on Applied Computing, 2006.](https://iseclab.org/papers/noxes.pdf)

[7] - [Ismail, O., Etoh, M., Kadobayashi, Y., and Yamaguchi, S. A Proposal and Implementation of Automatic Detection/Collection System for Cross-Site Scripting Vulnerability. 18th Int. Conf. on Advanced Information Networking and Applications (AINA 2004), 2004.](http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/xpl/freeabs_all.jsp?arnumber=1283902&abstractAccess=no&userType=instima)

[8] - [Hallaraker, O. and Vigna, G. Detecting Malicious JavaScript Code in Mozilla. 10th IEEE International Conference on Engineering of Complex Computer Systems (ICECCS’05), pp.85–94, 2005.](http://www.cs.ucsb.edu/~vigna/publications/2005_hallaraker_vigna_ICECCS05.pdf)

[9] - [Jovanovic, N., Kruegel, C., and Kirda, E. Precise alias analysis for static detection of web application vulnerabilities. 2006 Workshop on Programming Languages and Analysis for Security, pp. 27–36, USA, 2006.](https://iseclab.org/papers/pixy2.pdf)

[10] - [Jim, T., Swamy, N., Hicks M. Defeating Script Injection Attacks with Browser-Enforced Embedded Policies. International World Wide Web Conferencem, WWW 2007, May 2007.](http://www2007.org/papers/paper595.pdf)

[11] - [Uwe Hansmann, Martin S. Nicklous, Frank Seliger, and Thomas Schaeck. 1999. Smart Card Application Development Using Java (1st ed.). Springer-Verlag New York, Inc., Secaucus, NJ, USA.](http://dl.acm.org/citation.cfm?id=555354)

[12] - [Pascal Urien. Cloud of Secure Elements Perspectives for Mobile and Cloud Applications Security. IEEE Conference on Communications and Network Security 2013 - Poster Session](http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/stamp/stamp.jsp?tp=&arnumber=6682733)

[13] - [Wojciech Mostowski and Erik Poll. 2008. Malicious Code on Java Card Smartcards: Attacks and Countermeasures. In Proceedings of the 8th IFIP WG 8.8/11.2 international conference on Smart Card Research and Advanced Applications (CARDIS '08), Gilles Grimaud and François-Xavier Standaert (Eds.). Springer-Verlag, Berlin, Heidelberg, 1-16. DOI=10.1007/978-3-540-85893-5\_1 http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/978-3-540-85893-5\_1](http://www.cs.ru.nl/E.Poll/papers/cardis08.pdf)

[14] - [Ankur Taly, Úlfar Erlingsson, John C. Mitchell, Mark S. Miller, and Jasvir Nagra. 2011. Automated Analysis of Security-Critical JavaScript APIs. In Proceedings of the 2011 IEEE Symposium on Security and Privacy (SP '11). IEEE Computer Society, Washington, DC, USA, 363-378. DOI=10.1109/SP.2011.39 http://dx.doi.org/10.1109/SP.2011.39](http://www-cs-students.stanford.edu/~ataly/Papers/sp11.pdf)

[15] - Deliverable D2.2 “Data Models and Interface Specification of the Framework ”, 30-08-2015

[16] - http://w3c.github.io/WebRTC-pc/

[17] - http://w3c.github.io/mediacapture-main/

[18] - http://www.WebRTC.org/

[19] - http://www.openwebrtc.org/

[20] - http://gstreamer.freedesktop.org/

[21] - https://developers.google.com/v8/

[22] - https://Node.js.org/en/

[23] - https://www.docker.com/

[24] - https://www.mozilla.org/en-US/firefox/os/2.0/

[25] - https://wiki.mozilla.org/WebAPI - Firefox Web-API status. (Last Update March 2015)

[26] - https://jitsi.org/Projects/JitsiVideobridge

[27] - http://xmpp.org/

[28] - http://www.kurento.org/

[29] - https://janus.conf.meetecho.com/

[30] - [Alessandro Amirante, Tobia Castaldi, Lorenzo Miniero, Simon Pietro Romano. 2015. Performance analysis of the Janus WebRTC gateway. In Proceedings of the 1st Workshop on All-Web Real-Time Systems](http://dl.acm.org/citation.cfm?id=2749223)

[31] - [Janus: a general purpose WebRTC gateway](http://www.rtc-conference.com/wp-content/uploads/gravity_forms/2-2f7a537445fa703985ab4d2372ac42ca/2014/09/Romano_Janus.pdf)

[32] - P. Chainho, et Al, FP7 Open Lab Deliverable D4.15, WONDER Assessment Report, April 2014

[33] - Paulo Chainho, Kay Haensge, Steffen Druesedow, Michael Maruscheke, “Signalling-On-the-fly: SigOfly, WebRTC Interoperability testbed in contradictive Deployement Scenarios”, Proc. 18th Int’l Conf. Intelligence in Next Generation Networks (ICIN), 2015.

[34] - https://github.com/hypercomm/wonder/wiki/Signalling-on-the-fly

[35] - https://raw.githack.com/hypercomm/wonder/master/docs/api/index.html

[36] - https://github.com/hypercomm/wonder/tree/master/src/libs

[37] - https://raw.githack.com/hypercomm/wonder/master/docs/api/symbols/MessagingStub.html

[38] Deliverable D2.1 “Framework Architecture Definition”, 31-07-2015.

[39] - [Meteor](http://docs.meteor.com/#/full/quickstart)

[40] - [Cookbook MVC](https://github.com/awatson1978/meteor-cookbook/blob/master/cookbook/model-view-controller.md)

[41] - [Meteorpedia](http://www.meteorpedia.com/read/Why_Meteor)

[42] - [AngularJS vs. Backbone.js vs. Ember.js](https://www.airpair.com/js/JavaScript-framework-comparison)

[43] - [Why Meteor](http://www.meteorpedia.com/read/Why_Meteor)

[44] - [Most Popular JavaScript Frameworks 2015](http://www.improgrammer.net/most-popular-JavaScript-frameworks-2015/)

[45] - [Peering through WebRTC with SocketPeer](https://hacks.mozilla.org/2015/04/peering-through-the-WebRTC-fog-with-socketpeer/)

[46] - [Web Components](http://www.w3.org/wiki/WebComponents/)

[47] - TURN rfc, https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5766

[48] - STUN rfc, https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5389

[49] - IETF TRAM, https://datatracker.ietf.org/wg/tram/documents/

[50] - coturn, https://github.com/coturn/coturn

[51] - [AngularJS](https://angularjs.org/)

[52] - [BackboneJS](http://backbonejs.org)

[53] - [StapesJS](https://hay.github.io/stapes/)

[54] - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Real-time\_database

[55] - http://www.leggetter.co.uk/real-time-web-technologies-guide/

[56] - http://www.matrix.org/

[57] - http://vertx.io/vertx2/

[58] - http://vertx.io/

[59] - https://www.rabbitmq.com/

[60] - http://www.amqp.org/

[61] - http://mqtt.org/

[62] - http://www.psyced.org/

[63] - http://redis.io/

[64] - https://xmpp.org/xmpp-software/libraries/

[65] - http://zeromq.org/

[66] http://www.w3.org/2012/sysapps/app-lifecycle/

[67] https://lists.w3.org/Archives/Public/public-sysapps/2015Apr/0001.html

[68] https://www.w3.org/community/trustperms/

[69] https://whatwg.org/

[70] http://www.w3.org/TR/CSP2/

[71] https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/Security/CSP/Introducing\_Content\_Security\_Policy

[72] http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Content\_Security\_Policy

[73] http://w3c.github.io/push-api/

[74] http://thenewdialtone.com/WebRTC-browser-push-notification/

[75] http://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/draft-thomson-webpush-protocol/?include\_text=1

[76] http://www.w3.org/TR/workers/

[77] https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/API/ServiceWorker\_API

[78] https://github.com/slightlyoff/ServiceWorker/blob/master/explainer.md

[79] http://www.w3.org/TR/service-workers/

[80] https://jakearchibald.github.io/isserviceworkerready/

[81] https://http2.github.io/

[82] RFC7540 - Hypertext Transfer Protocol version 2

[83] Object RTC - http://ortc.org/

[84] draft-tsvwg-quic-protocol-01 : QUIC: A UDP-Based Secure and Reliable Transport for HTTP/2 - http://tools.ietf.org/html/draft-tsvwg-quic-protocol-01

[85] http://www.w3.org/2012/sysapps/app-lifecycle/

[86] https://whatwg.org/

[87] https://lists.w3.org/Archives/Public/public-sysapps/2015Apr/0001.html

[88] http://www.w3.org/TR/CSP2/

[89] http://w3c.github.io/push-api/

[90] http://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/draft-thomson-webpush-protocol/?include\_text=1

[91] http://www.w3.org/TR/workers/

[92] http://www.w3.org/TR/service-workers/

[93] http://www.w3.org/2011/04/webrtc/

[94] https://w3c.github.io/webrtc-pc/

[95] http://www.w3.org/TR/mediacapture-streams/

[96] http://www.w3.org/TR/mediastream-recording/

[97] http://www.w3.org/TR/image-capture/

[98] http://w3c.github.io/mediacapture-depth/

[99] http://www.w3.org/TR/mediacapture-fromelement/

[100] http://www.w3.org/TR/audio-output/

[101] http://www.w3.org/TR/webrtc-stats/

[102] http://www.w3.org/TR/screen-capture/

[103] http://apirtc.com/api-docs/

[104] http://www.quobis.com/index.php?option=com\_content&task=view&id=285&Itemid=208

[105] http://passportjs.org/

[106] http://www.html5rocks.com/en/tutorials/es7/observe/

[107] http://w3c.github.io/WebRTC-pc/#identity

[108] https://nodesecurity.io/resources

[109] Deliverable D4.1, “Management and Security features specifications”, 30-09-2015.

[110] http://requirejs.org/

[111] https://github.com/crosswalk-project/crosswalk

[112] http://cordova.apache.org/

[113] https://github.com/eface2face/cordova-plugin-iosrtc

[114] https://github.com/alongubkin/phonertc

[115] http://beagleboard.org/bone

[116] http://weworkweplay.com/play/raspberry-pi-Node.js/

[117] http://beagleboard.org/Support/BoneScript

[118] http://www.armhf.com/node-js-for-the-beaglebone-black/

[119] http://www.armhf.com/download/

[120] http://cylonjs.com/

[121] http://gf3.github.io/sandbox/

[122] https://github.com/telefonicaid/lwm2m-node-lib

[123] http://samsung.github.io/iotjs/

[124] http://nuttx.org/

[125] https://github.com/pac4j/vertx-pac4j

[126] http://redis.io/topics/pubsub

[127] https://github.com/NodeRedis/node\_redis)

[128] http://expressjs.com/

[129] https://www.npmjs.com/package/node-sandbox

1. Chromium sandbox scheme
2. The architecture of a Google Chrome extension
3. Scheme of a persistent XSS attack
4. Scheme of a non-persistent XSS attack
5. Java Smart Card scheme
6. CoSE architecture
7. Service framework middle layer
8. Possible integration of ApiRTC in reTHINK
9. Runtime High Level Architecture
10. Runtime High Level Architecture with Unstrusted Hyperties
11. Runtime High Level Architecture with Policy Enforcer
12. Reporter-Observer Communication Pattern
13. Core Runtime Architecture
14. Vulnerability matrix for a dummy platform
15. Stack
16. Browser
17. Security Browser
18. Application platform
19. Security Application platform
20. Deploy Core Runtime Components in the Native Runtime
21. Deploy Protocol Stub
22. Deploy Hyperty (part1)
23. Deploy Hyperty (part2)
24. Register Hyperty
25. Message Routing in Message BUS
26. Request to create a Sync Data Object
27. Data Object synchronisation is authorised and Observers added
28. Intra-domain Local Communication
29. Intra-domain Remote Communication
30. Inter-domain Local Communication
31. Inter-domain Remote Communication
32. User registration
33. Prepare Discovery
34. Use Discovery
35. Explicit Domain Login
36. Implicit Domain Login
37. Associate User Identity to Hyperty Instance
38. User identity assertion sequence diagram
39. Alice invites Bob for a communication
40. Bob receives invitation
41. Aknowledged that Bob received the invitation
42. notification update
43. Bob gatheres WebRTC resources
44. Synchronization of Alice's Data object
45. Alice invites Bob for a communication
46. Bob receives invitation
47. Aknowledged that Bob received the invitation
48. notification update
49. Bob gatheres WebRTC resources
50. Synchronization of Alice's Data object
51. Runtime Main Procedures for M2M Communication
52. M2M Device Bootstrap
53. Context Discovery in M2M Intradomain Communication
54. Communication 4 pub sub 1
55. Communication 4 pub sub 2
56. Communication 4 pub sub 3
57. Runtime browser implementation
58. Crosswalk Architecture
59. Cordova functionnal schema
60. Messaging Node Architecture
61. Messaging Node implementation with Node.Js and Redis
62. Integration of Node.Js based Messaging Node implementation with reTHINK
63. Integration of Node.Js based Messaging Node implementation with reTHINK partners
64. Matrix Messaging Node Architecture
65. WebRTC.org architecture scheme
66. OpenWebRTC Architecture
67. V8 Architecture
68. V8 Multiple Contexts
69. Docker Architecture
70. Firefox OS Architecture
71. Jitsi Videobridge Architecture
72. Kurento Architecture
73. Janus Gateway architecture
74. OMNA Network
75. WebRTC API evolution
76. Web Push Architecture
77. Main flows of events for subscription, push message delivery, and unsubscription
78. HTTP/2 Push
79. HTTP/2 Framing
80. HTTP/2 Streams
81. signalling on-the-fly concept
82. Wonder Library Main Classes
83. Video Bridge Component
84. OpenFire VideoBridge and Jicofo Components
85. Meteor Plataform Overview
86. Main data flow in a matrix architecture
87. RabbitMQ Architecture2
88. RabbitMQ Architecture
89. ZeroMQ types of communication patterns
90. ZeroMQ Clusters
91. Redis architecture
92. PubSub model
93. XMPP Architecture
94. XMPP Protocols
95. XMPP Jingle
96. MQTT Architecture
97. PSYC Message
98. Node.js Architecture
99. Vertx Architecture Diagram
100. AngularJS Framework
101. BackboneJS Framework
102. Backbone Collections