INTELLIGENCE AS A SERVICE. SELF-MANAGEMENT OF SERVICES Intelligent infrastructure design for the IoT (DII) (Part One)



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▶ Based on material created by Jorge Gómez Sanz

Introduction to the subject

- Remote Procedure Call
- Introduction SaaS and Serverless
- Introduction PaaS and IaaS

► REST or WS

- Makes a difference
- Hamad, H., Saad, M., & Abed, R. (2010). Performance Evaluation of RESTful Web Services for Mobile Devices. Int. Arab J. e-Technol., 1(3), 72-78.

Number		Message	e Size (byte)		Time (Milliseconds)				
elements	SOAP/HT	TP	REST (HTTP)		SOAP/HT	ГТР	REST (HTTP)		
	String Float		String	Float	String	Float	String	Float	
	Concatenation	Numbers	Concatenation	Numbers	Concatenation Numbers		Concatenation	Numbers	
	Addition		Addition		Addition		Addition		
2	351	357	39	32	781	781	359	359	
3	371	383	48	36	828	781	344	407	
4	395	409	63	35	828	922	359	375	
5	418	435	76	39	969	1016	360	359	
6	443	461	93	43	875	953	359	359	
7	465	487	104	47	875	875	469	360	
8	493	513	127	51	984	875	437	344	

Service response time (milliseconds) and message size (bytes) of the concatenation string.

A Complex Decision - Decision Overview

Architectural Decision and AAs	REST	WS-*
Integration Style	1 AA	2 AAs
Shared Database		
File Transfer		
Remote Procedure Call	1	1
Messaging		1
Contract Design	1 AA	2 AAs
Contract-first		1
Contract-last		1
Contract-less	1	
Resource Identification	1 AA	n/a
Do-it-yourself	~	
URI Design	2 AA	n/a
"Nice" URI scheme	1	
No URI scheme	5	
Resource Interaction Semantics	2 AAs	n/a
Lo-REST (POST, GET only)	1	
Hi-REST (4 verbs)	1	
Resource Relationships	1 AA	n/a
Do-it-yourself	1	
Data Representation/Modeling	1 AA	1 AA
XML Schema	(√) ⁰	4
Do-it-yourself	~	
Message Exchange Patterns	1 AA	2 AAs
Request-Response	~	1
One-Way		~
Service Operations Enumeration	n/a	≥3 AAs
By functional domain		~
By non-functional properties and QoS		~
By organizational criterion (versioning)		1
Total Number of Decisions, AAs	8, 10	5, ≥10

Architectural Decision and AAs	REST	WS-*
Transport Protocol	1 AA	≥7 AA
HTTP	1	Va.
waka [13]	(1)"	
TCP		1
SMTP	1	1
JMS	1	1
MQ	1	~
BEEP	1	~
liop		1
Payload Format	≥6 AAs	1 AA
XML (SOAP)	~	1
XML (POX)	1	
XML (RSS)	1	
JSON [10]	1	
YAML	1	
MIME	1	
Service Identification	1 AA	2 A A
URI	1	~
WS-Addressing		1
Service Description	3 AAs	2 AAs
Textual Documentation	1	
XML Schema	(V)°	1
WSDL	50	1
WADL [18]	1	
Reliability	I AA	4 AAs
HTTPR [38]	(1)	(1)
WS-Reliability		1
WS-ReliableMessaging		1
Native		1
Do-it-yourself	1	~
Security	1 AA	2 AAs
HTTPS	1	~
WS-Security		1

Total Number of Desisions AAs	10 517	10 >25
Implementation Technology	many	many
Do-it-yourself	~	5
UDDI		1
Service Discovery	I AAs	2 AAs
Do-it-yourself	~	~
Mashups	1	
WS-BPEL		1
Service Composition	2 AAs	2 AAs
Do-it-yourself	1	1
WS-CAF		1
WS-AT, WS-BA		~
Transactions	1 AA	3 AAs

⁶Limited to only the verb POST ^bStill under development ^cOptional ^dWSDL 2.0 ^cNot standard

Table 3: Technology Comparison Summary

Architectural Principle and Aspects	REST	WS-*
Protocol Layering	yes	yes
HTTP as application-level protocol HTTP as transport-level protocol	1	1
Dealing with Heterogeneity	yes	yes
Browser Wars Enterprise Computing Middleware	~	1
Loose Coupling, aspects covered	yes, 2	yes, 3
Time/Availability Location (Dynamic Late Binding) Service Evolution:	(*)	4
Uniform Interface XML Extensibility	1	~
Total Principles Supported	3	3

Table 1: Principles Comparison Summary

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Table 2: Conceptual Comparison Summary

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- So far, they have seen web services and multi-tier architecture, and microservices.
 - RPC implies that one program calls another program on another machine:
 - asynchronous
 - synchronous
 - It is different from a remote socket invocation in that sockets offer only two operations: read and write.
 - RPC makes it possible to provide a remote API. Google RPC is an implementation of this approach.
 - There are others, such as Java RMI or Apache Thrift https://thrift.apache.org/.

- Questions that arise...
 - Do both programs have to be written in the same language ==> polyglot
 - What does the other program do when it is not invoked?
 - What happens if two or more computers want to invoke the program



- ► Google RPC & IoT
 - The main reason for integration is the relationship between backend and edge computing. Efficiency
 - ▶ ESP8266 Programming
 - But you can't directly use gRPC on an arduino!!!!
 - However, it can handle data streams: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c9z_o5lu0dl

1 Define IDL	2_{protoc}	3 Integrate C code	4 _{Deploy}
<pre>E temp_proto X 1 syntax = "protol"; package pb; 4 a message TempEvent { 5 required int2 deviceId = 1; 6 required int2 deviceId = 2; 7 required flast headId(x = 3; 7 required flast headId(x = 3; 7 required flast headId(x = 4; 7 required flast headId(x = 5); 7 required flast headId(</pre>		C temppish × 10 typedef struct_pb_Templvent { 10 int32_t event1d; 21 flost hunidity; 22 flost tempCel; 23 flost heetIdsCel; 24 /A @pprotec_insertion_point(struct:pb_T 26	

Efficient IoT with the ESP8266, Protocol Buffers, Grafana, Go, and Kubernetes - https://medium.com/grpc/efficient-iot-with-the-esp8266-protocol-buffers-grafana-go-and-kubernetes-a2ae214dbd29

gRPC - http://grpc.io

- ► gRPC Vs WS
 - SOA also offers us an API / gRPC
 - WS requires a heavy infrastructure (JBoss, Tomcat) / gRPC does not.
 - WS may define the protocol / gRPC may not
 - WS can globally organize how different services are coordinated / gRPC cannot.
 - ▶ WS cannot give uniform data types across the /gRPC infrastructure.
 - Interesting new ideas: bidirectional streaming in gRPC
 - A summary of why REST "sucks" when compared to gRPC: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RoXT_Rkg8LA</u>

- Benchmark REST Vs gRPC
 - Workload performance:
 - Normal loading: REST > gRPC => string concatenation
 - Heavy load: REST < gRPC => small numbers, big numbers, small and big sentences (??)
 - Each language has a different performance:

► gRPC loT

- Benchmark (Research Gate):
 - shorturl.at/mIPR4
- More Works (google Scholar):
 - ▶ shorturl.at/ftKP8

gRPC IoT - energy consumption (client side)

- ▶ LocaL: a smartphone Samsung S5 (ARM 2.1Gz Octacore)
- Remote: a windows 7 server (Intel Core 2 Duo 2.2Ghz)

INPUT	INPUT	AL GORITHM	CASE	COMPLEXITY	LOCAL	REST	SOAP	SOCKET	GRPC
SIZE	TYPE	ALGORITIM	CADE	COMPLEXITY	LOCAL	KL51	50/11	SOCILLI	onre
1000	Int	Bubble Sort	Best	O(n)	0,0066	0,0971	0,1957	0,4731	0,1535
1000	Int	Heap Sort	Worst	$O(n \log n)$	0,0084	0,0979	0,1281	0,2462	0,1173
1000	Int	Heap Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	0,0120	0,1105	0,1749	0,2819	0,2023
1000	Int	Selection Sort	Worst	$O(n^2)$	0,0144	0,0808	0,1116	0,2373	0,1345
1000	Int	Bubble Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	0,0273	0,1455	0,1888	0,1995	0,1032
1000	Int	Selection Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	0,0286	0,1073	0,1723	0,3590	0,2247
10000	Int	Bubble Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n)$	0,0562	0,3842	5,2375	0,5723	0,6103
1000	Float	Heap Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	0,0705	0,1379	0,2245	0,2734	0,1442
1000	Float	Bubble Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n)$	0,0788	0,1221	0,1796	0,2532	0,0909
1000	Float	Heap Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	0,0846	0,1164	0,1504	0,2004	0,1635
10000	Int	Heap Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	0,0852	0,5927	0,6151	0,6963	1,0327
1000	Float	Selection Sort	Worst	$O(n^2)$	0,0859	0,1101	0,1304	0,2528	0,1669
1000	Float	Selection Sort	Best	$O(n^2)$	0,0908	0,1225	0,1044	0,3539	0,1566
10000	Int	Heap Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	0,0989	0,5654	0,6684	0,5826	1,5551
1000	Float	Bubble Sort	Worst	$O(n^2)$	0,1035	0,1103	0,1515	0,3035	0,1214

⁻ Small vectors

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100000	Float	Heap Sort	B est	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	6,9552	7,9610	12,2928	5,5922	10,8711
10000	Object	Selection Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	44,3543	5,7710	15,4622	10,0284	10,8408
100000	Float	Heap Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	8,4738	10,3493	7,4396	6,1408	12,7246
100000	Float	Bubble Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n)$	6,3832	10,3493	7,3783	6,6799	15,2624
10000	Object	Bubble Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	84,3696	9,7146	15,6492	10,9943	15,6132
100000	Int	Selection Sort	Best	$O(n^2)$	66,9138	13,4757	16,9476	11,9876	39,6920
100000	Float	Selection Sort	Best	$O(n^2)$	121,2813	16,0041	20,2135	22,1771	33,9588
100000	Object	Bubble Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n)$	20,0052	70,5636	104,8919	242,5625	166,3286
100000	Object	Heap Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	22,3046	44,8823	133,8276	77,6200	86,2444
100000	Float	Selection Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	194,0500	31,8115	31,3616	22,9645	35,6874
100000	Int	Selection Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	88,2045	29,5133	23,3795	34,6518	30,5247
100000	Object	Heap Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n \log n)$	23,6646	199,2946	129,3667	57,9254	77,6200
100000	Int	Bubble Sort	Worst	$O(n^2)$	242,5625	47,9136	36,2710	46,1987	56,5979
100000	Float	Bubble Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	388,1000	50,7320	51,7467	37,6796	86,2444
100000	Object	Selection Sort	Best	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	-	215,6111	251,9835	242,5625	232,86
100000	Object	Selection Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	-	250,3870	388,1	275,9824	277,2143
100000	Object	Bubble Sort	Worst	$\mathcal{O}(n^2)$	-	388,1000	388,1000	388,1000	388,1000

- Large vectors

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▶ To experience

- Clone: <u>https://github.com/escalope/examplegrpc</u>
- Execute the following instructions. First example of a simple client server.
 - \$ mvn verify
 - \$ # Run the server in one terminal
 - > \$ mvn exec:java -Dexec.mainClass=io.grpc.examples.helloworld.HelloWorldServer
 - \$ # In another terminal run the client
 - \$ mvn exec:java -Dexec.mainClass=io.grpc.examples.helloworld.HelloWorldClient
- Now a streaming client to the server:
 - \$ mvn verify
 - \$ # Run the server in one terminal
 - > \$ mvn exec:java -Dexec.mainClass=io.grpc.examples.manualflowcontrol.ManualFlowControlServer
 - \$ # In another terminal run the client
 - \$ mvn exec:java -Dexec.mainClass=io.grpc.examples.manualflowcontrol.ManualFlowControlClient

Conclusions

- Integration between the different languages is possible.
- ▶ WS/RPC/REST are not the fastest/productive ones either.
- ▶ RPC requirements vs. WS requirements vs. REST requirements
- ▶ RPC: needs a daemon (a light one) WS: needs an application server (heavy)
- ▶ REst: need a light server