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The SCA-J Common Annotations and APIs specification defines a Java syntax for programming concepts defined in the SCA Assembly Model Specification. It specifies a set of APIs and annotations that can be used by Java-based artifacts described by other SCA specifications such as the POJO Component Implementation Specification [JAVA_CI].

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1. Implementation metadata for specifying component services, references, and properties
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3. Metadata for asynchronous services
4. Metadata for callbacks
5. Definitions of standard component implementation scopes
6. Java to WSDL and WSDL to Java mappings
7. Security policy annotations

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1 Introduction

The SCA-J Common Annotations and APIs specification defines a Java syntax for programming concepts defined in the SCA Assembly Model Specification [ASSEMBLY]. It specifies a set of APIs and annotations that can be used by SCA Java-based specifications.

Specifically, this specification covers:

1. Implementation metadata for specifying component services, references, and properties
2. A client and component API
3. Metadata for asynchronous services
4. Metadata for callbacks
5. Definitions of standard component implementation scopes
6. Java to WSDL and WSDL to Java mappings
7. Security policy annotations

The goal of defining the annotations and APIs in this specification is to promote consistency and reduce duplication across the various SCA Java-based specifications. The annotations and APIs defined in this specification are designed to be used by other SCA Java-based specifications in either a partial or complete fashion.

1.1 Terminology

The key words “MUST”, “MUST NOT”, “REQUIRED”, “SHALL”, “SHALL NOT”, “SHOULD”, “SHOULD NOT”, “RECOMMENDED”, “MAY”, and “OPTIONAL” in this document are to be interpreted as described in **[RFC2119]**.

1.2 Normative References

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2 Implementation Metadata

This section describes SCA Java-based metadata, which applies to Java-based implementation types.

2.1 Service Metadata

2.1.1 @Service

The ***@Service annotation*** is used on a Java class to specify the interfaces of the services provided by the implementation. Service interfaces are defined in one of the following ways:

- As a Java interface
- As a Java class
- As a Java interface generated from a Web Services Description Language [WSDL] (WSDL) portType (Java interfaces generated from WSDL portTypes are always ***remotable***)

2.1.2 Java Semantics of a Remotable Service

A ***remotable service*** is defined using the @Remotable annotation on the Java interface or Java class that defines the service. Remotable services are intended to be used for ***coarse grained*** services, and the parameters are passed ***by-value***. Remotable Services MUST NOT make use of ***method overloading***. [JCA20001]

The following snippet shows an example of a Java interface for a remotable service:

```
package services.hello;
@Remotable
public interface HelloService {
   String hello(String message);
}
```

2.1.3 Java Semantics of a Local Service

A ***local service*** can only be called by clients that are deployed within the same address space as the component implementing the local service.

A local interface is defined by a Java interface or a Java class with no @Remotable annotation.

The following snippet shows an example of a Java interface for a local service:

```
package services.hello;
public interface HelloService {
   String hello(String message);
}
```

The style of local interfaces is typically ***fine grained*** and is intended for ***tightly coupled*** interactions.

The data exchange semantic for calls to local services is ***by-reference***. This means that implementation code which uses a local interface needs to be written with the knowledge that changes made to parameters (other than simple types) by either the client or the provider of the service are visible to the other.

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2.1.4 @Reference

Accessing a service using reference injection is done by defining a field, a setter method, or a constructor parameter typed by the service interface and annotated with a ***@Reference*** annotation.

2.1.5 @Property

Implementations can be configured with data values through the use of properties, as defined in the SCA Assembly Model specification [ASSEMBLY]. The ***@Property*** annotation is used to define an SCA property.

2.2 Implementation Scopes: @Scope, @Init, @Destroy

Component implementations can either manage their own state or allow the SCA runtime to do so. In the latter case, SCA defines the concept of ***implementation scope,*** which specifies a visibility and lifecycle contract an implementation has with the SCA runtime. Invocations on a service offered by a component will be dispatched by the SCA runtime to an ***implementation instance*** according to the semantics of its implementation scope.

Scopes are specified using the ***@Scope*** annotation on the implementation class.

This specification defines two scopes:

- STATELESS
- COMPOSITE

Java-based implementation types can choose to support any of these scopes, and they can define new scopes specific to their type.

An implementation type can allow component implementations to declare ***lifecycle methods*** that are called when an implementation is instantiated or the scope is expired.

@Init denotes a method called upon first use of an instance during the lifetime of the scope (except for composite scoped implementation marked to eagerly initialize, see section Composite Scope).

@Destroy specifies a method called when the scope ends.

Note that only no-argument methods with a void return type can be annotated as lifecycle methods.

The following snippet is an example showing a fragment of a service implementation annotated with lifecycle methods:

```
@Init
public void start() {
        ...
}

@Destroy
public void stop() {
        ...
}
```

The following sections specify the two standard scopes which a Java-based implementation type can support.

2.2.1 Stateless Scope

For stateless scope components, there is no implied correlation between implementation instances used to dispatch service requests.

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135 The concurrency model for the stateless scope is single threaded. This means that the SCA
136 runtime MUST ensure that a stateless scoped implementation instance object is only ever
137 dispatched on one thread at any one time. [JCA20002] In addition, within the SCA lifecycle of a
138 stateless scoped implementation instance, the SCA runtime MUST only make a single invocation of
139 one business method. [JCA20003] Note that the SCA lifecycle might not correspond to the Java
140 object lifecycle due to runtime techniques such as pooling.

141 2.2.2 Composite Scope

142 The meaning of "composite scope" is defined in relation to the composite containing the
143 component.

144 It is important to distinguish between different uses of a composite, where these uses affect the
145 numbers of instances of components within the composite. There are 2 cases:

146 a) Where the composite containing the component using the Java implementation is the SCA
147 Domain (i.e. a deployment composite declares the component using the implementation)

148 b) Where the composite containing the component using the Java implementation is itself used
149 as the implementation of a higher level component (any level of nesting is possible, but the
150 component is NOT at the Domain level)

151 Where an implementation is used by a "domain level component", and the implementation is
152 marked "Composite" scope, the SCA runtime MUST ensure that all consumers of the component
153 appear to be interacting with a single runtime instance of the implementation. [JCA20004]

154 Where an implementation is marked "Composite" scope and it is used by a component that is
155 nested inside a composite that is used as the implementation of a higher level component, the
156 SCA runtime MUST ensure that all consumers of the component appear to be interacting with a
157 single runtime instance of the implementation. There can be multiple instances of the higher level
158 component, each running on different nodes in a distributed SCA runtime. [JCA20008]

159 The SCA runtime can exploit shared state technology in combination with other well known high
160 availability techniques to provide the appearance of a single runtime instance for consumers of
161 composite scoped components.

162 The lifetime of the containing composite is defined as the time it becomes active in the runtime to
163 the time it is deactivated, either normally or abnormally.

164 When the implementation class is marked for eager initialization, the SCA runtime MUST create a
165 composite scoped instance when its containing component is started. [JCA20005] If a method of
166 an implementation class is marked with the @Init annotation, the SCA runtime MUST call that
167 method when the implementation instance is created. [JCA20006]

168 The concurrency model for the composite scope is multi-threaded. This means that the SCA
169 runtime MAY run multiple threads in a single composite scoped implementation instance object
170 and the SCA runtime MUST NOT perform any synchronization. [JCA20007]

171 2.3 @AllowsPassByReference

172 Calls to remotable services (see section "Java Semantics of a Remotable Service") have by-value
173 semantics. This means that input parameters passed to the service can be modified by the
174 service without these modifications being visible to the client. Similarly, the return value or
175 exception from the service can be modified by the client without these modifications being visible
176 to the service implementation. For remote calls (either cross-machine or cross-process), these
177 semantics are a consequence of marshalling input parameters, return values and exceptions "on
178 the wire" and unmarshalling them "off the wire" which results in physical copies being made. For
179 local method calls within the same JVM, Java language calling semantics are by-reference and
180 therefore do not provide the correct by-value semantics for SCA remotable interfaces. To
181 compensate for this, the SCA runtime can intervene in these calls to provide by-value semantics
182 by making copies of any mutable objects passed.

183 The cost of such copying can be very high relative to the cost of making a local call, especially if
184 the data being passed is large. Also, in many cases this copying is not needed if the

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implementation observes certain conventions for how input parameters, return values and exceptions are used. The @AllowsPassByReference annotation allows service method implementations and client references to be marked as "allows pass by reference" to indicate that they use input parameters, return values and exceptions in a manner that allows the SCA runtime to avoid the cost of copying mutable objects when a remotable service is called locally within the same JVM.

2.3.1 Marking Services and References as "allows pass by reference"

Marking a service method implementation as "allows pass by reference" asserts that the method implementation observes the following restrictions:

- Method execution will not modify any input parameter before the method returns.
- The service implementation will not retain a reference to any mutable input parameter, mutable return value or mutable exception after the method returns.
- The method will observe "allows pass by value" client semantics (see below) for any callbacks that it makes.

See section "@AllowsPassByReference" for details of how the @AllowsPassByReference annotation is used to mark a service method implementation as "allows pass by reference".

Marking a client reference as "allows pass by reference" asserts that method calls through the reference observe the following restrictions:

- The client implementation will not modify any of the method's input parameters before the method returns. Such modifications might occur in callbacks or separate client threads.
- If the method is one-way, the client implementation will not modify any of the method's input parameters at any time after calling the method. This is because one-way method calls return immediately without waiting for the service method to complete.

See section "Applying "allows pass by reference" to Service Proxies" for details of how the @AllowsPassByReference annotation is used to mark a client reference as "allows pass by reference".

2.3.2 Applying "allows pass by reference" to Service Proxies

Service method calls are made by clients using service proxies, which can be obtained by injection into client references or by making API calls. A service proxy is marked as "allows pass by reference" if and only if any of the following applies:

- It is injected into a reference or callback reference that is marked "allows pass by reference".
- It is obtained by calling ComponentContext.getService() or ComponentContext.getServices() with the name of a reference that is marked "allows pass by reference".
- It is obtained by calling RequestContext.getCallback() from a service implementation that is marked "allows pass by reference".
- It is obtained by calling ServiceReference.getService() on a service reference that is marked "allows pass by reference" (see definition below).

A service reference for a remotable service call is marked "allows pass by reference" if and only if any of the following applies:

- It is injected into a reference or callback reference that is marked "allows pass by reference".
- It is obtained by calling ComponentContext.getServiceReference() or ComponentContext.getServiceReferences() with the name of a reference that is marked "allows pass by reference".

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232 • It is obtained by calling RequestContext.getCallbackReference() from a service
233 implementation that is marked “allows pass by reference”.

234 • It is obtained by calling ComponentContext.cast() on a proxy that is marked “allows pass
235 by reference”.

236 2.3.3 Using “allows pass by reference” to Optimize Remotable Calls

237 The SCA runtime MAY use by-reference semantics when passing input parameters, return values
238 or exceptions on calls to remotable services within the same JVM if both the service method
239 implementation and the service proxy used by the client are marked “allows pass by reference”.
240 [JCA20009]

241 The SCA runtime MUST use by-value semantics when passing input parameters, return values and
242 exceptions on calls to remotable services within the same JVM if the service method
243 implementation is not marked “allows pass by reference” or the service proxy used by the client is
244 not marked “allows pass by reference”. [JCA20010]

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3 Interface

This section describes the SCA Java interface element and the SCA metadata for Java interfaces.

3.1 Java Interface Element – <interface.java>

The Java interface element is used in SCA Documents in places where an interface is declared in terms of a Java interface class. The Java interface element identifies the Java interface class and can also identify a callback interface, where the first Java interface represents the forward (service) call interface and the second interface represents the interface used to call back from the service to the client.

The interface.java element MUST conform to the schema defined in the sca-interface-java.xsd schema. [JCA30004]

The following is the pseudo-schema for the interface.java element

```
<interface.java interface="NCName" callbackInterface="NCName"?
                requires="list of xs:QName"?
                policySets="list of xs:QName"?
                remotable="boolean"?/>
```

The interface.java element has the following attributes:

- ***interface : NCName (1..1)*** – the Java interface class to use for the service interface. The value of the @interface attribute MUST be the fully qualified name of the Java interface class [JCA30001]
- ***callbackInterface : NCName (0..1)*** – the Java interface class to use for the callback interface. The value of the @callbackInterface attribute MUST be the fully qualified name of a Java interface used for callbacks [JCA30002]
- ***requires : QName (0..1)*** – a list of policy intents. See the Policy Framework specification [POLICY] for a description of this attribute
- ***policySets : QName (0..1)*** – a list of policy sets. See the Policy Framework specification [POLICY] for a description of this attribute.
- ***remotable : boolean (0..1)*** – indicates whether or not the interface is remotable. A value of “true” means the interface is remotable and a value of “false” means it is not. This attribute does not have a default value. If it is not specified then the remotability is determined by the presence or absence of the @Remotable annotation. The @remotable attribute applies to both the interface and any optional callbackInterface. The @remotable attribute is intended as an alternative to using the @Remotable annotation. The value of the @remotable attribute on the <interface.java/> element does not override the presence of a @Remotable annotation on the interface class and so if the interface class contains a @Remotable annotation and the @remotable attribute has a value of "false", then the SCA Runtime MUST raise an error and MUST NOT run the component concerned. [JCA30005]

The following snippet shows an example of the Java interface element:

```
<interface.java interface="services.stockquote.StockQuoteService"
     callbackInterface="services.stockquote.StockQuoteServiceCallback"/>
```


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289 Here, the Java interface is defined in the Java class file
290 ***./services/stockquote/StockQuoteService.class***, where the root directory is defined by the
291 contribution in which the interface exists. Similarly, the callback interface is defined in the Java
292 class file ***./services/stockquote/StockQuoteServiceCallback.class***.

293 Note that the Java interface class identified by the @interface attribute can contain a Java
294 @Callback annotation which identifies a callback interface. If this is the case, then it is not
295 necessary to provide the @callbackInterface attribute. However, if the Java interface class
296 identified by the @interface attribute does contain a Java @Callback annotation, then the Java
297 interface class identified by the @callbackInterface attribute MUST be the same interface class.
298 [JCA30003]

299 For the Java interface type system, parameters and return types of the service methods are
300 described using Java classes or simple Java types. It is recommended that the Java Classes used
301 conform to the requirements of either JAXB [JAX-B] or of Service Data Objects [SDO] because of
302 their integration with XML technologies.

303 ## 3.2 @Remotable

304 The ***@Remotable*** annotation on a Java interface indicates that the interface is designed to be
305 used for remote communication. Remotable interfaces are intended to be used for ***coarse***
306 ***grained*** services. Operations' parameters, return values and exceptions are passed ***by-value***.
307 Remotable Services are not allowed to make use of method ***overloading***.

308 ## 3.3 @Callback

309 A callback interface is declared by using a @Callback annotation on a Java service interface, with
310 the Java Class object of the callback interface as a parameter. There is another form of the
311 @Callback annotation, without any parameters, that specifies callback injection for a setter
312 method or a field of an implementation.

313 ## 3.4 SCA Java Annotations for Interface Classes

314 A Java implementation class referenced by the @interface or the @callbackInterface attribute of an <interface.java/>
315 element MUST NOT contain the following SCA Java annotations:

316 @Intent, @Qualifier. [JCA30008]

317 A Java interface referenced by the @interface attribute of an <interface.java/> element MUST NOT contain any of the
318 following SCA Java annotations:

319 @AllowsPassByReference, @ComponentName, @Constructor, @Context, @Destroy, @EagerInit,
320 @Init, @Intent, @Property, @Qualifier, @Reference, @Scope, @Service. [JCA30006]

321 A Java interface referenced by the @callbackInterface attribute of an <interface.java/> element MUST NOT contain
322 any of the following SCA Java annotations:

323 @AllowsPassByReference, @Callback, @ComponentName, @Constructor, @Context, @Destroy,
324 @EagerInit, @Init, @Intent, @Property, @Qualifier, @Reference, @Scope, @Service. [JCA30007]

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326 # 4 SCA Component Implementation Lifecycle

327 This section describes the lifecycle of an SCA component implementation.

328 ## 4.1 Overview of SCA Component Implementation Lifecycle

329 At a high level, there are 3 main phases through which an SCA component implementation will
330 transition when it is used by an SCA Runtime:

331 1. **The Initialization phase**. This involves constructing an instance of the component
332 implementation class and injecting any properties and references. Once injection is
333 complete, the method annotated with @Init is called, if present, which provides the
334 component implementation an opportunity to perform any internal initialization it requires.

335 2. **The Running phase**. This is where the component implementation has been initialized
336 and the SCA Runtime can dispatch service requests to it over its Service interfaces.

337 3. **The Destroying phase**. This is where the component implementation's scope has ended
338 and the SCA Runtime destroys the component implementation instance. The SCA Runtime
339 calls the method annotated with @Destroy, if present, which provides the component
340 implementation an opportunity to perform any internal clean up that is required.

341 ## 4.2 SCA Component Implementation Lifecycle State Diagram

342 The state diagram in Figure 4.1 shows the lifecycle of an SCA component implementation. The
343 sections that follow it describe each of the states that it contains.

344 It should be noted that some component implementation specifications might not implement all
345 states of the lifecycle. In this case, that state of the lifecycle is skipped over.

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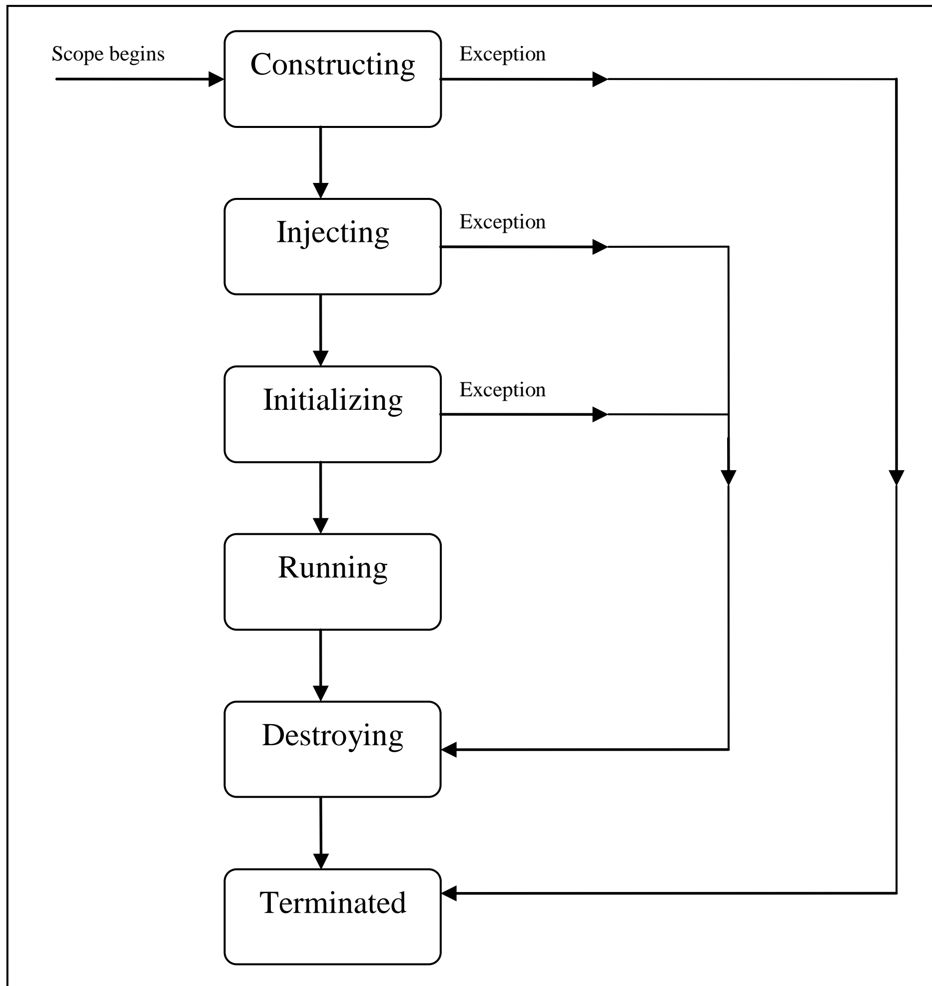

Figure 4.1 SCA - Component implementation lifecycle

4.2.1 Constructing State

The SCA Runtime MUST call a constructor of the component implementation at the start of the Constructing state. [JCA40001] The SCA Runtime MUST perform any constructor reference or property injection when it calls the constructor of a component implementation. [JCA40002]

The result of invoking operations on any injected references when the component implementation is in the Constructing state is undefined.

When the constructor completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Injecting state. [JCA40003] If an exception is thrown whilst in the Constructing state, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Terminated state. [JCA40004]

4.2.2 Injecting State

When a component implementation instance is in the Injecting state, the SCA Runtime MUST first inject all field and setter properties that are present into the component implementation. [JCA40005] The order in which the properties are injected is unspecified.

When a component implementation instance is in the Injecting state, the SCA Runtime MUST inject all field and setter references that are present into the component implementation, after all

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365 the properties have been injected. [JCA40006] The order in which the references are injected is
366 unspecified.

367 The SCA Runtime MUST ensure that the correct synchronization model is used so that all injected
368 properties and references are made visible to the component implementation without requiring the
369 component implementation developer to do any specific synchronization. [JCA40007]

370 The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the
371 component implementation is in the Injecting state. [JCA40008]

372 The result of invoking operations on any injected references when the component implementation
373 is in the Injecting state is undefined.

374 When the injection of properties and references completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST
375 transition the component implementation to the Initializing state. [JCA40009] If an exception is
376 thrown whilst injecting properties or references, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component
377 implementation to the Destroying state. [JCA40010]

378 4.2.3 Initializing State

379 When the component implementation enters the Initializing State, the SCA Runtime MUST call the
380 method annotated with @Init on the component implementation, if present. [JCA40011]

381 The component implementation can invoke operations on any injected references when it is in the
382 Initializing state. However, depending on the order in which the component implementations are
383 initialized, the target of the injected reference might not be available since it has not yet been
384 initialized. If a component implementation invokes an operation on an injected reference that
385 refers to a target that has not yet been initialized, the SCA Runtime MUST throw a
386 ServiceUnavailableException. [JCA40012]

387 The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the
388 component implementation instance is in the Initializing state. [JCA40013]

389 Once the method annotated with @Init completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition
390 the component implementation to the Running state. [JCA40014] If an exception is thrown whilst
391 initializing, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Destroying
392 state. [JCA40015]

393 4.2.4 Running State

394 The SCA Runtime MUST invoke Service methods on a component implementation instance when
395 the component implementation is in the Running state and a client invokes operations on a service
396 offered by the component. [JCA40016]

397 The component implementation can invoke operations on any injected references when the
398 component implementation instance is in the Running state.

399 When the component implementation scope ends, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the
400 component implementation to the Destroying state. [JCA40017]

401 4.2.5 Destroying State

402 When a component implementation enters the Destroying state, the SCA Runtime MUST call the
403 method annotated with @Destroy on the component implementation, if present. [JCA40018]

404 The component implementation can invoke operations on any injected references when it is in the
405 Destroying state. However, depending on the order in which the component implementations are
406 destroyed, the target of the injected reference might no longer be available since it has been
407 destroyed. If a component implementation invokes an operation on an injected reference that
408 refers to a target that has been destroyed, the SCA Runtime MUST throw an
409 InvalidServiceException. [JCA40019]

410 The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the
411 component implementation instance is in the Destroying state. [JCA40020]

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412 Once the method annotated with @Destroy completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST
413 transition the component implementation to the Terminated state. [JCA40021] If an exception is
414 thrown whilst destroying, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the
415 Terminated state. [JCA40022]

416 4.2.6 Terminated State

417 The lifecycle of the SCA Component has ended.

418 The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the
419 component implementation instance is in the Terminated state. [JCA40023]

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5 Client API

This section describes how SCA services can be programmatically accessed from components and also from non-managed code, that is, code not running as an SCA component.

5.1 Accessing Services from an SCA Component

An SCA component can obtain a service reference either through injection or programmatically through the ***ComponentContext*** API. Using reference injection is the recommended way to access a service, since it results in code with minimal use of middleware APIs. The ComponentContext API is provided for use in cases where reference injection is not possible.

5.1.1 Using the Component Context API

When a component implementation needs access to a service where the reference to the service is not known at compile time, the reference can be located using the component's ComponentContext.

5.2 Accessing Services from non-SCA Component Implementations

This section describes how Java code not running as an SCA component that is part of an SCA composite accesses SCA services via references.

5.2.1 ComponentContext

Non-SCA client code can use the ComponentContext API to perform operations against a component in an SCA domain. How client code obtains a reference to a ComponentContext is runtime specific.

The following example demonstrates the use of the component Context API by non-SCA code:

```
ComponentContext context = // obtained via host environment-specific means
HelloService helloService =
               context.getService(HelloService.class,"HelloService");
String result = helloService.hello("Hello World!");
```


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445 # 6 Error Handling

446 Clients calling service methods can experience business exceptions and SCA runtime exceptions.

447 Business exceptions are thrown by the implementation of the called service method, and are
448 defined as checked exceptions on the interface that types the service.

449 SCA runtime exceptions are raised by the SCA runtime and signal problems in management of
450 component execution or problems interacting with remote services. The SCA runtime exceptions
451 are defined in the Java API section.

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7 Asynchronous Programming

Asynchronous programming of a service is where a client invokes a service and carries on executing without waiting for the service to execute. Typically, the invoked service executes at some later time. Output from the invoked service, if any, is fed back to the client through a separate mechanism, since no output is available at the point where the service is invoked. This is in contrast to the call-and-return style of synchronous programming, where the invoked service executes and returns any output to the client before the client continues. The SCA asynchronous programming model consists of:

- support for non-blocking method calls
- callbacks

Each of these topics is discussed in the following sections.

7.1 @OneWay

Non-blocking calls represent the simplest form of asynchronous programming, where the client of the service invokes the service and continues processing immediately, without waiting for the service to execute.

Any method with a void return type and which has no declared exceptions can be marked with a ***@OneWay*** annotation. This means that the method is non-blocking and communication with the service provider can use a binding that buffers the request and sends it at some later time.

For a Java client to make a non-blocking call to methods that either return values or throw exceptions, a Java client can use the JAX-WS asynchronous client API model that is described in the section "JAX-WS Client Asynchronous API for a Synchronous Service". It is considered to be a best practice that service designers define one-way methods as often as possible, in order to give the greatest degree of binding flexibility to deployers.

7.2 Callbacks

A ***callback service*** is a service that is used for ***asynchronous*** communication from a service provider back to its client, in contrast to the communication through return values from synchronous operations. Callbacks are used by ***bidirectional services***, which are services that have two interfaces:

- an interface for the provided service
- a callback interface that is provided by the client

Callbacks can be used for both remotable and local services. Either both interfaces of a bidirectional service are remotable, or both are local. It is illegal to mix the two, as defined in the SCA Assembly Model specification [ASSEMBLY].

A callback interface is declared by using a ***@Callback*** annotation on a service interface, with the Java Class object of the interface as a parameter. The annotation can also be applied to a method or to a field of an implementation, which is used in order to have a callback injected, as explained in the next section.

7.2.1 Using Callbacks

Bidirectional interfaces and callbacks are used when a simple request/response pattern isn't sufficient to capture the business semantics of a service interaction. Callbacks are well suited for cases when a service request can result in multiple responses or new requests from the service back to the client, or where the service might respond to the client some time after the original request has completed.

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495 The following example shows a scenario in which bidirectional interfaces and callbacks could be
496 used. A client requests a quotation from a supplier. To process the enquiry and return the
497 quotation, some suppliers might need additional information from the client. The client does not
498 know which additional items of information will be needed by different suppliers. This interaction
499 can be modeled as a bidirectional interface with callback requests to obtain the additional
500 information.

```
501  package somepackage;
502  import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Callback;
503  import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Remotable;
504
505  @Remotable
506  @Callback(QuotationCallback.class)
507  public interface Quotation {h
508      double requestQuotation(String productCode, int quantity);
509  }
510
511  @Remotable
512  public interface QuotationCallback {
513      String getState();
514      String getZipCode();
515      String getCreditRating();
516  }
517
```

518 In this example, the `requestQuotation` operation requests a quotation to supply a given quantity
519 of a specified product. The QuotationCallBack interface provides a number of operations that the
520 supplier can use to obtain additional information about the client making the request. For
521 example, some suppliers might quote different prices based on the state or the ZIP code to which
522 the order will be shipped, and some suppliers might quote a lower price if the ordering company
523 has a good credit rating. Other suppliers might quote a standard price without requesting any
524 additional information from the client.

525 The following code snippet illustrates a possible implementation of the example service, using the
526 @Callback annotation to request that a callback proxy be injected.

```
527
528  @Callback
529  protected QuotationCallback callback;
530
531  public double requestQuotation(String productCode, int quantity) {
532      double price = getPrice(productQuote, quantity);
533      double discount = 0;
534      if (quantity > 1000 && callback.getState().equals("FL")) {
535          discount = 0.05;
536      }
537      if (quantity > 10000 && callback.getCreditRating().charAt(0) == 'A') {
538          discount += 0.05;
539      }
540      return price * (1-discount);
541  }
542
```

543 The code snippet below is taken from the client of this example service. The client's service
544 implementation class implements the methods of the QuotationCallback interface as well as those
545 of its own service interface ClientService.

```
546
547  public class ClientImpl implements ClientService, QuotationCallback {
548
549      private QuotationService myService;
550
```


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```
551         @Reference
552         public void setMyService(QuotationService service) {
553             myService = service;
554         }
555
556         public void aClientMethod() {
557             ...
558             double quote = myService.requestQuotation("AB123", 2000);
559             ...
560         }
561
562         public String getState() {
563             return "TX";
564         }
565         public String getZipCode() {
566             return "78746";
567         }
568         public String getCreditRating() {
569             return "AA";
570         }
571     }
572
```

573 In this example the callback is ***stateless***, i.e., the callback requests do not need any information
574 relating to the original service request. For a callback that needs information relating to the
575 original service request (a ***stateful*** callback), this information can be passed to the client by the
576 service provider as parameters on the callback request.

577 7.2.2 Callback Instance Management

578 Instance management for callback requests received by the client of the bidirectional service is
579 handled in the same way as instance management for regular service requests. If the client
580 implementation has STATELESS scope, the callback is dispatched using a newly initialized
581 instance. If the client implementation has COMPOSITE scope, the callback is dispatched using the
582 same shared instance that is used to dispatch regular service requests.

583 As described in the section "Using Callbacks", a stateful callback can obtain information relating to
584 the original service request from parameters on the callback request. Alternatively, a composite-
585 scoped client could store information relating to the original request as instance data and retrieve
586 it when the callback request is received. These approaches could be combined by using a key
587 passed on the callback request (e.g., an order ID) to retrieve information that was stored in a
588 composite-scoped instance by the client code that made the original request.

589 7.2.3 Implementing Multiple Bidirectional Interfaces

590 Since it is possible for a single implementation class to implement multiple services, it is also
591 possible for callbacks to be defined for each of the services that it implements. The service
592 implementation can include an injected field for each of its callbacks. The runtime injects the
593 callback onto the appropriate field based on the type of the callback. The following shows the
594 declaration of two fields, each of which corresponds to a particular service offered by the
595 implementation.

```
596
597     @Callback
598     protected MyService1Callback callback1;
599
600     @Callback
601     protected MyService2Callback callback2;
```

602

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If a single callback has a type that is compatible with multiple declared callback fields, then all of them will be set.

7.2.4 Accessing Callbacks

In addition to injecting a reference to a callback service, it is also possible to obtain a reference to a Callback instance by annotating a field or method of type ***ServiceReference*** with the ***@Callback*** annotation.

A reference implementing the callback service interface can be obtained using `ServiceReference.getService()`.

The following example fragments come from a service implementation that uses the callback API:

```
@Callback
protected ServiceReference<MyCallback> callback;

public void someMethod() {

   MyCallback myCallback = callback.getService();    …

   myCallback.receiveResult(theResult);
}
```

Because ServiceReference objects are serializable, they can be stored persistently and retrieved at a later time to make a callback invocation after the associated service request has completed. ServiceReference objects can also be passed as parameters on service invocations, enabling the responsibility for making the callback to be delegated to another service.

Alternatively, a callback can be retrieved programmatically using the ***RequestContext*** API. The snippet below shows how to retrieve a callback in a method programmatically:

```
@Context
ComponentContext context;

public void someMethod() {

   MyCallback myCallback =
         context.getRequestContext().getCallback();

        …

   myCallback.receiveResult(theResult);
}
```

This is necessary if the service implementation has COMPOSITE scope, because callback injection is not performed for composite-scoped implementations.

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8 Policy Annotations for Java

SCA provides facilities for the attachment of policy-related metadata to SCA assemblies, which influence how implementations, services and references behave at runtime. The policy facilities are described in the SCA Policy Framework specification [POLICY]. In particular, the facilities include Intents and Policy Sets, where intents express abstract, high-level policy requirements and policy sets express low-level detailed concrete policies.

Policy metadata can be added to SCA assemblies through the means of declarative statements placed into Composite documents and into Component Type documents. These annotations are completely independent of implementation code, allowing policy to be applied during the assembly and deployment phases of application development.

However, it can be useful and more natural to attach policy metadata directly to the code of implementations. This is particularly important where the policies concerned are relied on by the code itself. An example of this from the Security domain is where the implementation code expects to run under a specific security Role and where any service operations invoked on the implementation have to be authorized to ensure that the client has the correct rights to use the operations concerned. By annotating the code with appropriate policy metadata, the developer can rest assured that this metadata is not lost or forgotten during the assembly and deployment phases.

This specification has a series of annotations which provide the capability for the developer to attach policy information to Java implementation code. The annotations concerned first provide general facilities for attaching SCA Intents and Policy Sets to Java code. Secondly, there are further specific annotations that deal with particular policy intents for certain policy domains such as Security.

This specification supports using the Common Annotations for the Java Platform specification (JSR-250) [JSR-250]. An implication of adopting the common annotation for Java platform specification is that the SCA Java specification supports consistent annotation and Java class inheritance relationships. SCA policy annotation semantics follow the General Guidelines for Inheritance of Annotations in the Common Annotations for the Java Platform specification [JSR-250], except that member-level annotations in a class or interface do not have any effect on how class-level annotations are applied to other members of the class or interface.

8.1 General Intent Annotations

SCA provides the annotation ***@Requires*** for the attachment of any intent to a Java class, to a Java interface or to elements within classes and interfaces such as methods and fields.

The @Requires annotation can attach one or multiple intents in a single statement.

Each intent is expressed as a string. Intents are XML QNames, which consist of a Namespace URI followed by the name of the Intent. The precise form used follows the string representation used by the javax.xml.namespace.QName class, which is as follows:

"{" + Namespace URI + "}" + intentname

Intents can be qualified, in which case the string consists of the base intent name, followed by a ".", followed by the name of the qualifier. There can also be multiple levels of qualification.

This representation is quite verbose, so we expect that reusable String constants will be defined for the namespace part of this string, as well as for each intent that is used by Java code. SCA defines constants for intents such as the following:

```
public static final String SCA_PREFIX =
        "{http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903}";
public static final String CONFIDENTIALITY =
        SCA_PREFIX + "confidentiality";
```


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693
```
    public static final String CONFIDENTIALITY_MESSAGE =
           CONFIDENTIALITY + ".message";
```
694
695

696 Notice that, by convention, qualified intents include the qualifier as part of the name of the
697 constant, separated by an underscore. These intent constants are defined in the file that defines
698 an annotation for the intent (annotations for intents, and the formal definition of these constants,
699 are covered in a following section).

700 Multiple intents (qualified or not) are expressed as separate strings within an array declaration.

701 An example of the @Requires annotation with 2 qualified intents (from the Security domain)
702 follows:

703
```
@Requires({CONFIDENTIALITY_MESSAGE, INTEGRITY_MESSAGE})
```
704

705 This attaches the intents "confidentiality.message" and "integrity.message".

706 The following is an example of a reference requiring support for confidentiality:

707–720
```
package com.foo;

import static org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Confidentiality.*;
import static org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Reference;
import static org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Requires;

public class Foo {
   @Requires(CONFIDENTIALITY)
   @Reference
   public void setBar(Bar bar) {
      …
   }
}
```

721 Users can also choose to only use constants for the namespace part of the QName, so that they
722 can add new intents without having to define new constants. In that case, this definition would
723 instead look like this:

724–737
```
package com.foo;

import static org.oasisopen.sca.Constants.*;
import static org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Reference;
import static org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Requires;

public class Foo {
   @Requires(SCA_PREFIX+"confidentiality")
   @Reference
   public void setBar(Bar bar) {
      …
   }
}
```

738 The formal syntax [EBNF-Syntax] for the @Requires annotation follows:

739 '@Requires("' QualifiedIntent '"' (',"' QualifiedIntent '"')* ')'

740 where

741 QualifiedIntent ::= QName('.' Qualifier)*
742 Qualifier ::= NCName

743

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744 See section @Requires for the formal definition of the @Requires annotation.

745 8.2 Specific Intent Annotations

746 In addition to the general intent annotation supplied by the @Requires annotation described
747 above, it is also possible to have Java annotations that correspond to specific policy intents. SCA
748 provides a number of these specific intent annotations and it is also possible to create new specific
749 intent annotations for any intent.

750 The general form of these specific intent annotations is an annotation with a name derived from
751 the name of the intent itself. If the intent is a qualified intent, qualifiers are supplied as an
752 attribute to the annotation in the form of a string or an array of strings.

753 For example, the SCA confidentiality intent described in the section on General Intent Annotations
754 using the @Requires(CONFIDENTIALITY) annotation can also be specified with the
755 @Confidentiality specific intent annotation. The specific intent annotation for the "integrity"
756 security intent is:

```
757     @Integrity
```

758 An example of a qualified specific intent for the "authentication" intent is:

```
759     @Authentication( {"message", "transport"} )
```

760 This annotation attaches the pair of qualified intents: "authentication.message" and
761 "authentication.transport" (the sca: namespace is assumed in this both of these cases –
762 "http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903").

763 The general form of specific intent annotations is:

764   '@' Intent ('(' qualifiers ')')?

765 where Intent is an NCName that denotes a particular type of intent.

```
766     Intent          ::= NCName
767     qualifiers      ::= '"' qualifier '"' (',"' qualifier '"')*
768     qualifier       ::= NCName ('.' qualifier)?
769
```

770 8.2.1 How to Create Specific Intent Annotations

771 SCA identifies annotations that correspond to intents by providing an @Intent annotation which
772 MUST be used in the definition of a specific intent annotation. [JCA70001]

773 The @Intent annotation takes a single parameter, which (like the @Requires annotation) is the
774 String form of the QName of the intent. As part of the intent definition, it is good practice
775 (although not required) to also create String constants for the Namespace, for the Intent and for
776 Qualified versions of the Intent (if defined). These String constants are then available for use with
777 the @Requires annotation and it is also possible to use one or more of them as parameters to the
778 specific intent annotation.

779 Alternatively, the QName of the intent can be specified using separate parameters for the
780 targetNamespace and the localPart, for example:

```
781     @Intent(targetNamespace=SCA_NS, localPart="confidentiality").
```

782 See section @Intent for the formal definition of the @Intent annotation.

783 When an intent can be qualified, it is good practice for the first attribute of the annotation to be a
784 string (or an array of strings) which holds one or more qualifiers.

785 In this case, the attribute's definition needs to be marked with the @Qualifier annotation. The
786 @Qualifier tells SCA that the value of the attribute is treated as a qualifier for the intent
787 represented by the whole annotation. If more than one qualifier value is specified in an
788 annotation, it means that multiple qualified forms exist. For example:

```
789     @Confidentiality({"message","transport"})
```


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implies that both of the qualified intents "confidentiality.message" and "confidentiality.transport" are set for the element to which the @Confidentiality annotation is attached.

See section @Qualifier for the formal definition of the @Qualifier annotation.

Examples of the use of the @Intent and the @Qualifier annotations in the definition of specific intent annotations are shown in the section dealing with Security Interaction Policy.

8.3 Application of Intent Annotations

The SCA Intent annotations can be applied to the following Java elements:

- Java class
- Java interface
- Method
- Field
- Constructor parameter

Intent annotations MUST NOT be applied to the following:

- A method of a service implementation class, except for a setter method that is either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification
- A service implementation class field that is not either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification
- A service implementation class constructor parameter that is not annotated with @Reference

[JCA70002]

Intent annotations can be applied to classes, interfaces, and interface methods. Applying an intent annotation to a field, setter method, or constructor parameter allows intents to be defined at references. Intent annotations can also be applied to reference interfaces and their methods.

Where multiple intent annotations (general or specific) are applied to the same Java element, the SCA runtime MUST compute the combined intents for the Java element by merging the intents from all intent annotations on the Java element according to the SCA Policy Framework [POLICY] rules for merging intents at the same hierarchy level. [JCA70003]

An example of multiple policy annotations being used together follows:

```
@Authentication
@Requires({CONFIDENTIALITY_MESSAGE, INTEGRITY_MESSAGE})
```

In this case, the effective intents are "authentication", "confidentiality.message" and "integrity.message".

If intent annotations are specified on both an interface method and the method's declaring interface, the SCA runtime MUST compute the effective intents for the method by merging the combined intents from the method with the combined intents for the interface according to the SCA Policy Framework [POLICY] rules for merging intents within a structural hierarchy, with the method at the lower level and the interface at the higher level. [JCA70004] This merging process does not remove or change any intents that are applied to the interface.

8.3.1 Intent Annotation Examples

The following examples show how the rules defined in section 8.3 are applied.

Example 8.1 shows how intents on references are merged. In this example, the intents for `myRef` are "authentication" and "confidentiality.message".

```
@Authentication
```


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835 836 837 838

```
@Requires(CONFIDENTIALITY)
@Confidentiality("message")
@Reference
protected MyService myRef;
```

839 Example 8.1. Merging intents on references.

840 841 842 Example 8.2 shows that mutually exclusive intents cannot be applied to the same Java element. In this example, the Java code is in error because of contradictory mutually exclusive intents "managedTransaction" and "noManagedTransaction".

843 844 845 846

```
@Requires({SCA_PREFIX+"managedTransaction",
           SCA_PREFIX+"noManagedTransaction"})
@Reference
protected MyService myRef;
```

847 Example 8.2. Mutually exclusive intents.

848 849 850 Example 8.3 shows that intents can be applied to Java service interfaces and their methods. In this example, the effective intents for `MyService.mymethod()` are "authentication" and "confidentiality".

851 – 859

```
@Authentication
public interface MyService {
    @Confidentiality
    public void mymethod();
}
@Service(MyService.class)
public class MyServiceImpl {
    public void mymethod() {...}
}
```

860 Example 8.3. Intents on Java interfaces, interface methods, and Java classes.

861 862 863 Example 8.4 shows that intents can be applied to Java service implementation classes. In this example, the effective intents for `MyService.mymethod()` are "authentication", "confidentiality", and "managedTransaction".

864 – 873

```
@Authentication
public interface MyService {
    @Confidentiality
    public void mymethod();
}
@Service(MyService.class)
@Requires(SCA_PREFIX+"managedTransaction")
public class MyServiceImpl {
    public void mymethod() {...}
}
```

874 Example 8.4. Intents on Java service implementation classes.

875 876 877 Example 8.5 shows that intents can be applied to Java reference interfaces and their methods, and also to Java references. In this example, the effective intents for the method `mymethod()` of the reference `myRef` are "authentication", "integrity", and "confidentiality".

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```
@Authentication
public interface MyRefInt {
    @Integrity
    public void mymethod();
}
@Service(MyService.class)
public class MyServiceImpl {
    @Confidentiality
    @Reference
    protected MyRefInt myRef;
}
```


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Example 8.5. Intents on Java references and their interfaces and methods.

Example 8.6 shows that intents cannot be applied to methods of Java implementation classes. In this example, the Java code is in error because of the @Authentication intent annotation on the implementation method `MyServiceImpl.mymethod()`.

```
public interface MyService {
    public void mymethod();
}
@Service(MyService.class)
public class MyServiceImpl {
    @Authentication
    public void mymethod() {...}
}
```

Example 8.6. Intent on implementation method.

Example 8.7 shows one effect of applying the SCA Policy Framework rules for merging intents within a structural hierarchy to Java service interfaces and their methods. In this example a qualified intent overrides an unqualified intent, so the effective intent for `MyService.mymethod()` is "confidentiality.message".

```
@Confidentiality("message")
public interface MyService {
    @Confidentiality
    public void mymethod();
}
```

Example 8.7. Merging qualified and unqualified intents on Java interfaces and methods.

Example 8.8 shows another effect of applying the SCA Policy Framework rules for merging intents within a structural hierarchy to Java service interfaces and their methods. In this example a lower-level intent causes a mutually exclusive higher-level intent to be ignored, so the effective intent for `mymethod1()` is "managedTransaction" and the effective intent for `mymethod2()` is "noManagedTransaction".

```
@Requires(SCA_PREFIX+"managedTransaction")
public interface MyService {
    public void mymethod1();
    @Requires(SCA_PREFIX+"noManagedTransaction")
    public void mymethod2();
}
```

Example 8.8. Merging mutually exclusive intents on Java interfaces and methods.

8.3.2 Inheritance and Annotation

The following example shows the inheritance relations of intents on classes, operations, and super classes.

```
package services.hello;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Authentication;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Integrity;

@Integrity("transport")
@Authentication
public class HelloService {
      @Integrity
      @Authentication("message")
      public String hello(String message) {...}

      @Integrity
      @Authentication("transport")
      public String helloThere() {...}
}
```


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```java
package services.hello;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Authentication;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Confidentiality;

@Confidentiality("message")
public class HelloChildService extends HelloService {
        @Confidentiality("transport")
        public String hello(String message) {...}
        @Authentication
        String helloWorld() {...}
}
```

Example 8.9. Usage example of annotated policy and inheritance.

The effective intent annotation on the ***helloWorld*** method of ***HelloChildService*** is @Authentication and @Confidentiality("message").

The effective intent annotation on the ***hello*** method of ***HelloChildService*** is @Confidentiality("transport"),

The effective intent annotation on the ***helloThere*** method of ***HelloChildService*** is @Integrity and @Authentication("transport"), the same as for this method in the ***HelloService*** class.

The effective intent annotation on the ***hello*** method of ***HelloService*** is @Integrity and @Authentication("message")

Table 8.1 below shows the equivalent declarative security interaction policy of the methods of the HelloService and HelloChildService implementations corresponding to the Java classes shown in Example 8.9.

	Method		
Class	hello()	helloThere()	helloWorld()
HelloService	integrity authentication.message	integrity authentication.transport	N/A
HelloChildService	confidentiality.transport	integrity authentication.transport	authentication confidentiality.message

Table 8.1. Declarative intents equivalent to annotated intents in Example 8.9.

8.4 Relationship of Declarative and Annotated Intents

Annotated intents on a Java class cannot be overridden by declarative intents in a composite document which uses the class as an implementation. This rule follows the general rule for intents that they represent requirements of an implementation in the form of a restriction that cannot be relaxed.

However, a restriction can be made more restrictive so that an unqualified version of an intent expressed through an annotation in the Java class can be qualified by a declarative intent in a using composite document.

8.5 Policy Set Annotations

The SCA Policy Framework uses Policy Sets to capture detailed low-level concrete policies. For example, a concrete policy is the specific encryption algorithm to use when encrypting messages when using a specific communication protocol to link a reference to a service.

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Policy Sets can be applied directly to Java implementations using the ***@PolicySets*** annotation. The @PolicySets annotation either takes the QName of a single policy set as a string or the name of two or more policy sets as an array of strings:

'@PolicySets({' policySetQName (',' policySetQName)* '})'

As for intents, PolicySet names are QNames – in the form of "{Namespace-URI}localPart".

An example of the @PolicySets annotation:

```
@Reference(name="helloService", required=true)
@PolicySets({ MY_NS + "WS_Encryption_Policy",
              MY_NS + "WS_Authentication_Policy" })
public setHelloService(HelloService service) {
      . . .
}
```

In this case, the Policy Sets WS_Encryption_Policy and WS_Authentication_Policy are applied, both using the namespace defined for the constant MY_NS.

PolicySets need to satisfy intents expressed for the implementation when both are present, according to the rules defined in the Policy Framework specification [POLICY].

The SCA Policy Set annotation can be applied to the following Java elements:

- Java class
- Java interface
- Method
- Field
- Constructor parameter

The @PolicySets annotation MUST NOT be applied to the following:

- A method of a service implementation class, except for a setter method that is either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification
- A service implementation class field that is not either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification
- A service implementation class constructor parameter that is not annotated with @Reference

[JCA70005]

The @PolicySets annotation can be applied to classes, interfaces, and interface methods. Applying a @PolicySets annotation to a field, setter method, or constructor parameter allows policy sets to be defined at references. The @PolicySets annotation can also be applied to reference interfaces and their methods.

If the @PolicySets annotation is specified on both an interface method and the method's declaring interface, the SCA runtime MUST compute the effective policy sets for the method by merging the policy sets from the method with the policy sets from the interface. [JCA70006] This merging process does not remove or change any policy sets that are applied to the interface.

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1027 ## 8.6 Security Policy Annotations

1028 This section introduces annotations for SCA's security intents, as defined in the SCA Policy
1029 Framework specification [POLICY].

1030 ### 8.6.1 Security Interaction Policy

1031 The following interaction policy Intents and qualifiers are defined for Security Policy, which apply
1032 to the operation of services and references of an implementation:

1033 - @Integrity
1034 - @Confidentiality
1035 - @Authentication

1036 All three of these intents have the same pair of Qualifiers:

1037 - message
1038 - transport

1039 The formal definitions of the @Authentication, @Confidentality and @Integrity annotations are
1040 found in the sections @Authentication, @Confidentiality and @Integrity.

1041 The following example shows an example of applying an intent to the setter method used to inject
1042 a reference. Accessing the hello operation of the referenced HelloService requires both
1043 "integrity.message" and "authentication.message" intents to be honored.

1044

```
1045    package services.hello;
1046    // Interface for HelloService
1047    public interface HelloService {
1048          String hello(String helloMsg);
1049    }
1050
1051    package services.client;
1052    // Interface for ClientService
1053    public interface ClientService {
1054          public void clientMethod();
1055    }
1056
1057    // Implementation class for ClientService
1058    package services.client;
1059
1060    import services.hello.HelloService;
1061    import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.*;
1062
1063    @Service(ClientService.class)
1064    public class ClientServiceImpl implements ClientService {
1065
1066          private HelloService helloService;
1067
1068          @Reference(name="helloService", required=true)
1069          @Integrity("message")
1070          @Authentication("message")
1071          public void setHelloService(HelloService service) {
1072                helloService = service;
1073          }
1074
1075          public void clientMethod() {
1076                String result = helloService.hello("Hello World!");
```


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1077 …
1078 }
1079 }
1080
1081 Example 8.10. Usage of annotated intents on a reference.

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9 Java API

This section provides a reference for the Java API offered by SCA.

9.1 Component Context

The following Java code defines the ***ComponentContext*** interface:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca;
import java.util.Collection;
public interface ComponentContext {

     String getURI();

    <B> B getService(Class<B> businessInterface, String referenceName);

    <B> ServiceReference<B> getServiceReference(Class<B> businessInterface,
                                                    String referenceName);
    <B> Collection<B> getServices(Class<B> businessInterface,
          String referenceName);

    <B> Collection<ServiceReference<B>> getServiceReferences(Class<B>
          businessInterface, String referenceName);

    <B> ServiceReference<B> createSelfReference(Class<B>
          businessInterface);

    <B> ServiceReference<B> createSelfReference(Class<B> businessInterface,
                                                 String serviceName);

    <B> B getProperty(Class<B> type, String propertyName);

    RequestContext getRequestContext();

    <B> ServiceReference<B> cast(B target) throws IllegalArgumentException;

}
```

- ***getURI()*** - returns the absolute URI of the component within the SCA domain
- ***getService(Class<B> businessInterface, String referenceName)*** – Returns a proxy for the reference defined by the current component. The getService() method takes as its input arguments the Java type used to represent the target service on the client and the name of the service reference. It returns an object providing access to the service. The returned object implements the Java interface the service is typed with. The ComponentContext.getService method MUST throw an IllegalArgumentException if the reference identified by the referenceName parameter has multiplicity of 0..n or 1..n.[JCA80001]
- ***getServiceReference(Class<B> businessInterface, String referenceName)*** – Returns a ServiceReference defined by the current component. This method MUST throw an IllegalArgumentException if the reference has multiplicity greater than one.
- ***getServices(Class<B> businessInterface, String referenceName)*** – Returns a list of typed service proxies for a business interface type and a reference name.

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- ***getServiceReferences(Class<B> businessInterface, String referenceName)*** –Returns a list of typed service references for a business interface type and a reference name.
- ***createSelfReference(Class<B> businessInterface)*** – Returns a ServiceReference that can be used to invoke this component over the designated service.
- ***createSelfReference(Class<B> businessInterface, String serviceName)*** – Returns a ServiceReference that can be used to invoke this component over the designated service. The serviceName parameter explicitly declares the service name to invoke
- ***getProperty*** (***Class<B> type, String propertyName***) - Returns the value of an SCA property defined by this component.
- ***getRequestContext()*** - Returns the context for the current SCA service request, or null if there is no current request or if the context is unavailable. The ComponentContext.getRequestContext method MUST return non-null when invoked during the execution of a Java business method for a service operation or a callback operation, on the same thread that the SCA runtime provided, and MUST return null in all other cases. [JCA80002]
- ***cast***(***B target***) - Casts a type-safe reference to a ServiceReference

A component can access its component context by defining a field or setter method typed by ***org.oasisopen.sca.ComponentContext*** and annotated with ***@Context***. To access a target service, the component uses ***ComponentContext.getService(..).***

The following shows an example of component context usage in a Java class using the @Context annotation.

```
private ComponentContext componentContext;

@Context
public void setContext(ComponentContext context) {
   componentContext = context;
}

public void doSomething() {
   HelloWorld service =
   componentContext.getService(HelloWorld.class,"HelloWorldComponent");
   service.hello("hello");
}

```

Similarly, non-SCA client code can use the ComponentContext API to perform operations against a component in an SCA domain. How the non-SCA client code obtains a reference to a ComponentContext is runtime specific.

9.2 Request Context

The following shows the ***RequestContext*** interface:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca;

import javax.security.auth.Subject;

public interface RequestContext {

   Subject getSecuritySubject();

   String getServiceName();
   <CB> ServiceReference<CB> getCallbackReference();
   <CB> CB getCallback();
```


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```
1182        <B> ServiceReference<B> getServiceReference();
1183
1184    }
1185
```

1186 The RequestContext interface has the following methods:

- 1187 ***getSecuritySubject()*** – Returns the JAAS Subject of the current request (see the JAAS 1188 Reference Guide [JAAS] for details of JAAS)
- 1189 ***getServiceName()*** – Returns the name of the service on the Java implementation the 1190 request came in on
- 1191 ***getCallbackReference()*** – Returns a service reference to the callback as specified by the 1192 caller. This method returns null when called for a service request whose interface is not 1193 bidirectional or when called for a callback request.
- 1194 ***getCallback()*** – Returns a proxy for the callback as specified by the caller. Similar to the 1195 getCallbackReference() method, this method returns null when called for a service request 1196 whose interface is not bidirectional or when called for a callback request.
- 1197 ***getServiceReference()*** – When invoked during the execution of a service operation, the 1198 getServiceReference method MUST return a ServiceReference that represents the service 1199 that was invoked. When invoked during the execution of a callback operation, the 1200 getServiceReference method MUST return a ServiceReference that represents the callback 1201 that was invoked. [JCA80003]

1202 9.3 ServiceReference

1203 ServiceReferences can be injected using the @Reference annotation on a field, a setter method, or 1204 constructor parameter taking the type ServiceReference. The detailed description of the usage of 1205 these methods is described in the section on Asynchronous Programming in this document.

1206 The following Java code defines the ***ServiceReference*** interface:

```
1207    package org.oasisopen.sca;
1208
1209    public interface ServiceReference<B> extends java.io.Serializable {
1210
1211        B getService();
1212        Class<B> getBusinessInterface();
1213    }
1214
```

1215 The ServiceReference interface has the following methods:

- 1216 **getService()** - Returns a type-safe reference to the target of this reference. The instance 1217 returned is guaranteed to implement the business interface for this reference. The value 1218 returned is a proxy to the target that implements the business interface associated with this 1219 reference.
- 1220 **getBusinessInterface()** – Returns the Java class for the business interface associated with 1221 this reference.

1222 9.4 ServiceRuntimeException

1223 The following snippet shows the ***ServiceRuntimeException***.

1224

```
1225    package org.oasisopen.sca;
1226
1227    public class ServiceRuntimeException extends RuntimeException {
1228        …
```


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```
}
```

This exception signals problems in the management of SCA component execution.

9.5 ServiceUnavailableException

The following snippet shows the ***ServiceUnavailableException***.

```
package org.oasisopen.sca;

public class ServiceUnavailableException extends ServiceRuntimeException {
   …
}
```

This exception signals problems in the interaction with remote services. These are exceptions that can be transient, so retrying is appropriate. Any exception that is a ServiceRuntimeException that is *not* a ServiceUnavailableException is unlikely to be resolved by retrying the operation, since it most likely requires human intervention

9.6 InvalidServiceException

The following snippet shows the ***InvalidServiceException***.

```
package org.oasisopen.sca;

public class InvalidServiceException extends ServiceRuntimeException {
   …
}
```

This exception signals that the ServiceReference is no longer valid. This can happen when the target of the reference is undeployed. This exception is not transient and therefore is unlikely to be resolved by retrying the operation and will most likely require human intervention.

9.7 Constants

The SCA ***Constants*** interface defines a number of constant values that are used in the SCA Java APIs and Annotations. The following snippet shows the Constants interface:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca;

public interface Constants {
   String SCA_NS="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903";
   String SCA_PREFIX = "{"+SCA_NS+"}";
}
```


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10 Java Annotations

This section provides definitions of all the Java annotations which apply to SCA.

This specification places constraints on some annotations that are not detectable by a Java compiler. For example, the definition of the @Property and @Reference annotations indicate that they are allowed on parameters, but the sections "@Property" and "@Reference" constrain those definitions to constructor parameters. An SCA runtime MUST verify the proper use of all SCA annotations and if an annotation is improperly used, the SCA runtime MUST NOT run the component which uses the invalid implementation code. [JCA90001]

SCA annotations MUST NOT be used on static methods or on static fields. It is an error to use an SCA annotation on a static method or a static field of an implementation class and the SCA runtime MUST NOT instantiate such an implementation class. [JCA90002]

10.1 @AllowsPassByReference

The following Java code defines the ***@AllowsPassByReference*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface AllowsPassByReference {

   boolean value() default true;
}
```

The @AllowsPassByReference annotation allows service method implementations and client references to be marked as “allows pass by reference” to indicate that they use input parameters, return values and exceptions in a manner that allows the SCA runtime to avoid the cost of copying mutable objects when a remotable service is called locally within the same JVM.

The @AllowsPassByReference annotation has the following attribute:

- ***value*** – specifies whether the “allows pass by reference” marker applies to the service implementation class, service implementation method, or client reference to which this annotation applies; if not specified, defaults to true.

The @AllowsPassByReference annotation MAY be placed on an individual method of a remotable service implementation, on a service implementation class, or on an individual reference for a remotable service. When applied to a reference, it MAY appear anywhere that the @Remotable annotation MAY appear. It MUST NOT appear anywhere else. [JCA90052]

The “allows pass by reference” marking of a method implementation of a remotable service is determined as follows:

1. If the method has an @AllowsPassByReference annotation, the method is marked “allows pass by reference” if and only if the value of the method’s annotation is true.

2. Otherwise, if the class has an @AllowsPassByReference annotation, the method is marked “allows pass by reference” if and only if the value of the class’s annotation is true.

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1315 3. Otherwise, the method is not marked “allows pass by reference”.

1316 The “allows pass by reference” marking of a reference for a remotable service is determined as
1317 follows:

1318 1. If the reference has an @AllowsPassByReference annotation, the reference is marked
1319 “allows pass by reference” if and only if the value of the reference’s annotation is true.

1320 2. Otherwise, if the service implementation class containing the reference has an
1321 @AllowsPassByReference annotation, the reference is marked “allows pass by reference” if
1322 and only if the value of the class’s annotation is true.

1323 3. Otherwise, the reference is not marked “allows pass by reference”.

1324

1325 The following snippet shows a sample where @AllowsPassByReference is defined for the
1326 implementation of a service method on the Java component implementation class.

1327

```
1328 @AllowsPassByReference
1329 public String hello(String message) {
1330    …
1331 }
1332
```

1333 The following snippet shows a sample where @AllowsPassByReference is defined for a client
1334 reference of a Java component implementation class.

```
1335 @AllowsPassByReference
1336 @Reference
1337 private StockQuoteService stockQuote;
1338
```

1339 10.2 @Authentication

1340 The following Java code defines the ***@Authentication*** annotation:

```
1341
1342 package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
1343
1344 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
1345 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
1346 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
1347 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
1348 import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
1349 import static org.oasisopen.sca.Constants.SCA_PREFIX;
1350
1351 import java.lang.annotation.Inherited;
1352 import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
1353 import java.lang.annotation.Target;
1354
1355 @Inherited
1356 @Target({TYPE, FIELD, METHOD, PARAMETER})
1357 @Retention(RUNTIME)
1358 @Intent(Authentication.AUTHENTICATION)
1359 public @interface Authentication {
1360     String AUTHENTICATION = SCA_PREFIX + "authentication";
1361     String AUTHENTICATION_MESSAGE = AUTHENTICATION + ".message";
1362     String AUTHENTICATION_TRANSPORT = AUTHENTICATION + ".transport";
1363
1364     /**
1365      * List of authentication qualifiers (such as "message"
```


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```
         * or "transport").
         *
         * @return authentication qualifiers
         */
        @Qualifier
        String[] value() default "";
    }
```

The ***@Authentication*** annotation is used to indicate that the invocation requires authentication. See the section on Application of Intent Annotations for samples and details.

10.3 @Callback

The following Java code defines the ***@Callback*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Callback {

   Class<?> value() default Void.class;
}
```

The @Callback annotation is used to annotate a service interface or to annotate a Java class (used to define an interface) with a callback interface by specifying the Java class object of the callback interface as an attribute.

The @Callback annotation has the following attribute:

- ***value*** – the name of a Java class file containing the callback interface

The @Callback annotation can also be used to annotate a method or a field of an SCA implementation class, in order to have a callback object injected. When used to annotate a method or a field of an implementation class for injection of a callback object, the@Callback annotation MUST NOT specify any attributes. [JCA90046]

An example use of the @Callback annotation to declare a callback interface follows:

```
package somepackage;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Callback;
import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Remotable;
@Remotable
@Callback(MyServiceCallback.class)
public interface MyService {

    void someMethod(String arg);
}

@Remotable
public interface MyServiceCallback {
```


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```
1418
1419         void receiveResult(String result);
1420     }
```

1421

1422 In this example, the implied component type is:

```
1423 <componentType xmlns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903" >
1424
1425    <service name="MyService">
1426          <interface.java interface="somepackage.MyService"
1427                   callbackInterface="somepackage.MyServiceCallback"/>
1428    </service>
1429 </componentType>
```

1430 10.4 @ComponentName

1431 The following Java code defines the ***@ComponentName*** annotation:

1432

```
1433 package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
1434
1435 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
1436 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
1437 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
1438 import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
1439 import java.lang.annotation.Target;
1440
1441 @Target({METHOD, FIELD})
1442 @Retention(RUNTIME)
1443 public @interface ComponentName {
1444
1445 }
1446
```

1447 The @ComponentName annotation is used to denote a Java class field or setter method that is
1448 used to inject the component name.

1449 The following snippet shows a component name field definition sample.

1450

```
1451 @ComponentName
1452 private String componentName;
1453
```

1454 The following snippet shows a component name setter method sample.

1455

```
1456 @ComponentName
1457 public void setComponentName(String name) {
1458  //…
1459 }
```

1460 10.5 @Confidentiality

1461 The following Java code defines the ***@Confidentiality*** annotation:

```
1462
1463 package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
1464
1465 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
```


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```
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import static org.oasisopen.sca.Constants.SCA_PREFIX;

import java.lang.annotation.Inherited;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Inherited
@Target({TYPE, FIELD, METHOD, PARAMETER})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
@Intent(Confidentiality.CONFIDENTIALITY)
public @interface Confidentiality {
    String CONFIDENTIALITY = SCA_PREFIX + "confidentiality";
    String CONFIDENTIALITY_MESSAGE = CONFIDENTIALITY + ".message";
    String CONFIDENTIALITY_TRANSPORT = CONFIDENTIALITY + ".transport";

    /**
     * List of confidentiality qualifiers such as "message" or
     * "transport".
     *
     * @return confidentiality qualifiers
     */
    @Qualifier
    String[] value() default "";
}
```

The ***@Confidentiality*** annotation is used to indicate that the invocation requires confidentiality.

See the section on Application of Intent Annotations for samples and details.

10.6 @Constructor

The following Java code defines the ***@Constructor*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.CONSTRUCTOR;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(CONSTRUCTOR)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Constructor { }
```

The @Constructor annotation is used to mark a particular constructor to use when instantiating a Java component implementation. If a constructor of an implementation class is annotated with @Constructor and the constructor has parameters, each of these parameters MUST have either a @Property annotation or a @Reference annotation. [JCA90003]

The following snippet shows a sample for the @Constructor annotation.

```
public class HelloServiceImpl implements HelloService {

   public HelloServiceImpl(){
```


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```
    ...
    }

    @Constructor
    public HelloServiceImpl(@Property(name="someProperty")
                            String someProperty ){
    ...
    }

     public String hello(String message) {
         ...
      }
}
```

10.7 @Context

The following Java code defines the ***@Context*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target({METHOD, FIELD})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Context {

}
```

The @Context annotation is used to denote a Java class field or a setter method that is used to inject a composite context for the component. The type of context to be injected is defined by the type of the Java class field or type of the setter method input argument; the type is either ***ComponentContext*** or ***RequestContext***.

The @Context annotation has no attributes.

The following snippet shows a ComponentContext field definition sample.

```
@Context
protected ComponentContext context;
```

The following snippet shows a RequestContext field definition sample.

```
@Context
protected RequestContext context;
```

10.8 @Destroy

The following Java code defines the ***@Destroy*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
```


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1567
```
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(METHOD)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Destroy {

}
```

The @Destroy annotation is used to denote a single Java class method that will be called when the scope defined for the implementation class ends. A method annotated with @Destroy MAY have any access modifier and MUST have a void return type and no arguments. [JCA90004]

If there is a method annotated with @Destroy that matches the criteria for the annotation, the SCA runtime MUST call the annotated method when the scope defined for the implementation class ends. [JCA90005]

The following snippet shows a sample for a destroy method definition.

```
@Destroy
public void myDestroyMethod() {
   …
}
```

10.9 @EagerInit

The following Java code defines the ***@EagerInit*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(TYPE)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface EagerInit {

}
```

The ***@EagerInit*** annotation is used to mark the Java class of a COMPOSITE scoped implementation for eager initialization. When marked for eager initialization with an @EagerInit annotation, the composite scoped instance MUST be created when its containing component is started. [JCA90007]

10.10 @Init

The following Java code defines the ***@Init*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
```


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```
1617    import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
1618    import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
1619    import java.lang.annotation.Target;
1620
1621    @Target(METHOD)
1622    @Retention(RUNTIME)
1623    public @interface Init {
1624
1625
1626    }
1627
```

1628 The @Init annotation is used to denote a single Java class method that is called when the scope
1629 defined for the implementation class starts. A method marked with the @Init annotation MAY have
1630 any access modifier and MUST have a void return type and no arguments. [JCA90008]

1631 If there is a method annotated with @Init that matches the criteria for the annotation, the SCA
1632 runtime MUST call the annotated method after all property and reference injection is complete.
1633 [JCA90009]

1634 The following snippet shows an example of an init method definition.

1635

```
1636    @Init
1637    public void myInitMethod() {
1638        …
1639    }
```

1640 10.11 @Integrity

1641 The following Java code defines the ***@Integrity*** annotation:

```
1642
1643    package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
1644
1645    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
1646    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
1647    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
1648    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
1649    import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
1650    import static org.oasisopen.sca.Constants.SCA_PREFIX;
1651
1652    import java.lang.annotation.Inherited;
1653    import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
1654    import java.lang.annotation.Target;
1655
1656    @Inherited
1657    @Target({TYPE, FIELD, METHOD, PARAMETER})
1658    @Retention(RUNTIME)
1659    @Intent(Integrity.INTEGRITY)
1660    public @interface Integrity {
1661        String INTEGRITY = SCA_PREFIX + "integrity";
1662        String INTEGRITY_MESSAGE = INTEGRITY + ".message";
1663        String INTEGRITY_TRANSPORT = INTEGRITY + ".transport";
1664
1665        /**
1666         * List of integrity qualifiers (such as "message" or "transport").
1667         *
1668         * @return integrity qualifiers
1669         */
```


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```
    @Qualifier
    String[] value() default "";
}
```

The ***@Integrity*** annotation is used to indicate that the invocation requires integrity (i.e. no tampering of the messages between client and service).

See the section on Application of Intent Annotations for samples and details.

10.12 @Intent

The following Java code defines the ***@Intent*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.ANNOTATION_TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target({ANNOTATION_TYPE})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Intent {
    /**
     * The qualified name of the intent, in the form defined by
     * {@link javax.xml.namespace.QName#toString}.
     * @return the qualified name of the intent
     */
    String value() default "";

    /**
     * The XML namespace for the intent.
     * @return the XML namespace for the intent
     */
    String targetNamespace() default "";

    /**
     * The name of the intent within its namespace.
     * @return name of the intent within its namespace
     */
    String localPart() default "";
}
```

The @Intent annotation is used for the creation of new annotations for specific intents. It is not expected that the @Intent annotation will be used in application code.

See the section "How to Create Specific Intent Annotations" for details and samples of how to define new intent annotations.

10.13 @OneWay

The following Java code defines the ***@OneWay*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
```


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```
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(METHOD)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface OneWay {


}
```

The @OneWay annotation is used on a Java interface or class method to indicate that invocations will be dispatched in a non-blocking fashion as described in the section on Asynchronous Programming.

The @OneWay annotation has no attributes.

The following snippet shows the use of the @OneWay annotation on an interface.

```
package services.hello;

import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.OneWay;

public interface HelloService {
    @OneWay
    void hello(String name);
}
```

10.14 @PolicySets

The following Java code defines the ***@PolicySets*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;

import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target({TYPE, FIELD, METHOD, PARAMETER})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface PolicySets {
    /**
     * Returns the policy sets to be applied.
     *
     * @return the policy sets to be applied
     */
    String[] value() default "";
}
```

The ***@PolicySets*** annotation is used to attach one or more SCA Policy Sets to a Java implementation class or to one of its subelements.

See the section "Policy Set Annotations" for details and samples.

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1772 ## 10.15 @Property

1773 The following Java code defines the ***@Property*** annotation:

```
1774 package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
1775
1776 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
1777 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
1778 import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
1779 import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
1780 import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
1781 import java.lang.annotation.Target;
1782
1783 @Target({METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
1784 @Retention(RUNTIME)
1785 public @interface Property {
1786
1787    String name() default "";
1788    boolean required() default true;
1789 }
1790
```

1791 The @Property annotation is used to denote a Java class field, a setter method, or a constructor
1792 parameter that is used to inject an SCA property value. The type of the property injected, which
1793 can be a simple Java type or a complex Java type, is defined by the type of the Java class field or
1794 the type of the input parameter of the setter method or constructor.

1795 The @Property annotation MUST NOT be used on a class field that is declared as final. [JCA90011]

1796 Where there is both a setter method and a field for a property, the setter method is used.

1797 The @Property annotation has the following attributes:

1798 - ***name (optional)*** – the name of the property. For a field annotation, the default is the
1799 name of the field of the Java class. For a setter method annotation, the default is the
1800 JavaBeans property name [JAVABEANS] corresponding to the setter method name. For a
1801 @Property annotation applied to a constructor parameter, there is no default value for the
1802 name attribute and the name attribute MUST be present. [JCA90013]
1803 - ***required (optional)*** – a boolean value which specifies whether injection of the property
1804 value is required or not, where true means injection is required and false means injection
1805 is not required. Defaults to true. For a @Property annotation applied to a constructor
1806 parameter, the required attribute MUST have the value true. [JCA90014]

1807

1808 The following snippet shows a property field definition sample.

1809

```
1810 @Property(name="currency", required=true)
1811 protected String currency;
```

1812

1813 The following snippet shows a property setter sample

1814

```
1815 @Property(name="currency", required=true)
1816 public void setCurrency( String theCurrency ) {
1817     ....
1818 }
```

1819

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For a @Property annotation, if the type of the Java class field or the type of the input parameter of the setter method or constructor is defined as an array or as any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the implementation with a <property/> element with a @many attribute set to true, otherwise @many MUST be set to false.[JCA90047]

The following snippet shows the definition of a configuration property using the @Property annotation for a collection.

```
...
private List<String> helloConfigurationProperty;

@Property(required=true)
public void setHelloConfigurationProperty(List<String> property) {
        helloConfigurationProperty = property;
}
...
```

10.16 @Qualifier

The following Java code defines the ***@Qualifier*** annotation:

```

package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;

import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(METHOD)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Qualifier {
}

```

The @Qualifier annotation is applied to an attribute of a specific intent annotation definition, defined using the @Intent annotation, to indicate that the attribute provides qualifiers for the intent. The @Qualifier annotation MUST be used in a specific intent annotation definition where the intent has qualifiers. [JCA90015]

See the section "How to Create Specific Intent Annotations" for details and samples of how to define new intent annotations.

10.17 @Reference

The following Java code defines the ***@Reference*** annotation:

```

package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;
@Target({METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Reference {
```


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1871
```
    String name() default "";
    boolean required() default true;
}
```

The @Reference annotation type is used to annotate a Java class field, a setter method, or a constructor parameter that is used to inject a service that resolves the reference. The interface of the service injected is defined by the type of the Java class field or the type of the input parameter of the setter method or constructor.

The @Reference annotation MUST NOT be used on a class field that is declared as final. [JCA90016]

Where there is both a setter method and a field for a reference, the setter method is used.

The @Reference annotation has the following attributes:

- ***name : String (optional)*** – the name of the reference. For a field annotation, the default is the name of the field of the Java class. For a setter method annotation, the default is the JavaBeans property name corresponding to the setter method name. For a @Reference annotation applied to a constructor parameter, there is no default for the name attribute and the name attribute MUST be present. [JCA90018]
- ***required (optional)*** – a boolean value which specifies whether injection of the service reference is required or not, where true means injection is required and false means injection is not required. Defaults to true. For a @Reference annotation applied to a constructor parameter, the required attribute MUST have the value true. [JCA90019]

The following snippet shows a reference field definition sample.

```
@Reference(name="stockQuote", required=true)
protected StockQuoteService stockQuote;
```

The following snippet shows a reference setter sample

```
@Reference(name="stockQuote", required=true)
public void setStockQuote( StockQuoteService theSQService ) {
    ...
}
```

The following fragment from a component implementation shows a sample of a service reference using the @Reference annotation. The name of the reference is “helloService” and its type is HelloService. The clientMethod() calls the “hello” operation of the service referenced by the helloService reference.

```
package services.hello;

private HelloService helloService;

@Reference(name="helloService", required=true)
public setHelloService(HelloService service) {
        helloService = service;
}
```


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```
public void clientMethod() {
        String result = helloService.hello("Hello World!");
        …
}
```

The presence of a @Reference annotation is reflected in the componentType information that the runtime generates through reflection on the implementation class. The following snippet shows the component type for the above component implementation fragment.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="ASCII"?>
<componentType xmlns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903">

   <!-- Any services offered by the component would be listed here -->
   <reference name="helloService" multiplicity="1..1">
         <interface.java interface="services.hello.HelloService"/>
   </reference>

</componentType>
```

If the type of a reference is not an array or any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the implementation with a <reference/> element with @multiplicity= 0..1 if the @Reference annotation required attribute is false and with @multiplicity=1..1 if the @Reference annotation required attribute is true. [JCA90020]

If the type of a reference is defined as an array or as any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the implementation with a <reference/> element with @multiplicity=0..n if the @Reference annotation required attribute is false and with @multiplicity=1..n if the @Reference annotation required attribute is true. [JCA90021]

The following fragment from a component implementation shows a sample of a service reference definition using the @Reference annotation on a java.util.List. The name of the reference is "helloServices" and its type is HelloService. The clientMethod() calls the "hello" operation of all the services referenced by the helloServices reference. In this case, at least one HelloService needs to be present, so ***required*** is true.

```
   @Reference(name="helloServices", required=true)
   protected List<HelloService> helloServices;

   public void clientMethod() {

         …
         for (int index = 0; index < helloServices.size(); index++) {
               HelloService helloService =
                     (HelloService)helloServices.get(index);
               String result = helloService.hello("Hello World!");
         }
         …
   }
```

The following snippet shows the XML representation of the component type reflected from for the former component implementation fragment. There is no need to author this component type in this case since it can be reflected from the Java class.

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```
1973 <?xml version="1.0" encoding="ASCII"?>
1974 <componentType xmlns="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903">
1975
1976    <!-- Any services offered by the component would be listed here -->
1977    <reference name="helloServices" multiplicity="1..n">
1978          <interface.java interface="services.hello.HelloService"/>
1979    </reference>
1980
1981 </componentType>
```

1982

1983 An unwired reference with a multiplicity of 0..1 MUST be presented to the implementation code by
1984 the SCA runtime as null [JCA90022] An unwired reference with a multiplicity of 0..n MUST be
1985 presented to the implementation code by the SCA runtime as an empty array or empty collection
1986 [JCA90023]

1987 10.17.1 Reinjection

1988 References MAY be reinjected by an SCA runtime after the initial creation of a component if the
1989 reference target changes due to a change in wiring that has occurred since the component was
1990 initialized. [JCA90024]

1991 In order for reinjection to occur, the following MUST be true:

1992 1. The component MUST NOT be STATELESS scoped.

1993 2. The reference MUST use either field-based injection or setter injection. References that
1994 are injected through constructor injection MUST NOT be changed.

1995 [JCA90025]

1996 Setter injection allows for code in the setter method to perform processing in reaction to a change.

1997 If a reference target changes and the reference is not reinjected, the reference MUST continue to
1998 work as if the reference target was not changed. [JCA90026]

1999 If an operation is called on a reference where the target of that reference has been undeployed,
2000 the SCA runtime SHOULD throw an InvalidServiceException. [JCA90027] If an operation is called
2001 on a reference where the target of the reference has become unavailable for some reason, the
2002 SCA runtime SHOULD throw a ServiceUnavailableException. [JCA90028] If the target service of
2003 the reference is changed, the reference MUST either continue to work or throw an
2004 InvalidServiceException when it is invoked. [JCA90029] If it doesn't work, the exception thrown
2005 will depend on the runtime and the cause of the failure.

2006 A ServiceReference that has been obtained from a reference by ComponentContext.cast()
2007 corresponds to the reference that is passed as a parameter to cast(). If the reference is
2008 subsequently reinjected, the ServiceReference obtained from the original reference MUST continue
2009 to work as if the reference target was not changed. [JCA90030] If the target of a ServiceReference
2010 has been undeployed, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw a InvalidServiceException when an
2011 operation is invoked on the ServiceReference. [JCA90031] If the target of a ServiceReference has
2012 become unavailable, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw a ServiceUnavailableException when an
2013 operation is invoked on the ServiceReference. [JCA90032] If the target service of a
2014 ServiceReference is changed, the reference MUST either continue to work or throw an
2015 InvalidServiceException when it is invoked. [JCA90033] If it doesn't work, the exception thrown
2016 will depend on the runtime and the cause of the failure.

2017 A reference or ServiceReference accessed through the component context by calling getService()
2018 or getServiceReference() MUST correspond to the current configuration of the domain. This applies
2019 whether or not reinjection has taken place. [JCA90034] If the target of a reference or
2020 ServiceReference accessed through the component context by calling getService() or
2021 getServiceReference() has been undeployed or has become unavailable, the result SHOULD be a
2022 reference to the undeployed or unavailable service, and attempts to call business methods
2023 SHOULD throw an InvalidServiceException or a ServiceUnavailableException. [JCA90035] If the
2024 target service of a reference or ServiceReference accessed through the component context by

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2025 calling getService() or getServiceReference() has changed, the returned value SHOULD be a
2026 reference to the changed service. [JCA90036]

2027 The rules for reference reinjection also apply to references with a multiplicity of 0..n or 1..n. This
2028 means that in the cases where reference reinjection is not allowed, the array or Collection for a
2029 reference of multiplicity 0..n or multiplicity 1..n MUST NOT change its contents when changes
2030 occur to the reference wiring or to the targets of the wiring. [JCA90037] In cases where the
2031 contents of a reference array or collection change when the wiring changes or the targets change,
2032 then for references that use setter injection, the setter method MUST be called by the SCA
2033 runtime for any change to the contents. [JCA90038] A reinjected array or Collection for a
2034 reference MUST NOT be the same array or Collection object previously injected to the component.
2035 [JCA90039]

2036

	Effect on		
Change event	Injected Reference or ServiceReference	Existing ServiceReference Object**	Subsequent invocations of ComponentContext.getServiceReference() or getService()
Change to the target of the reference	can be reinjected (if other conditions* apply). If not reinjected, then it continues to work as if the reference target was not changed.	continue to work as if the reference target was not changed.	Result corresponds to the current configuration of the domain.
Target service undeployed	Business methods throw InvalidServiceException.	Business methods throw InvalidServiceException.	Result is a reference to the undeployed service. Business methods throw InvalidServiceException.
Target service becomes unavailable	Business methods throw ServiceUnavailableException	Business methods throw ServiceUnavailableException	Result is be a reference to the unavailable service. Business methods throw ServiceUnavailableException.
Target service changed	might continue to work, depending on the runtime and the type of change that was made. If it doesn't work, the exception thrown will depend on the runtime and the cause of the failure.	might continue to work, depending on the runtime and the type of change that was made. If it doesn't work, the exception thrown will depend on the runtime and the cause of the failure.	Result is a reference to the changed service.
* Other conditions: The component cannot be STATELESS scoped. The reference has to use either field-based injection or setter injection. References that are injected through constructor injection cannot be changed. ** Result of invoking ComponentContext.cast() corresponds to the reference that is passed as a parameter to cast().			

2037

2038 10.18 @Remotable

2039 The following Java code defines the ***@Remotable*** annotation:

2040

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```
2041    package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
2042
2043    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
2044    import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
2045    import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
2046    import java.lang.annotation.Target;
2047
2048
2049    @Target(TYPE)
2050    @Retention(RUNTIME)
2051    public @interface Remotable {
2052
2053    }
2054
```

2055 2056 2057 The @Remotable annotation is used to annotate a Java service interface or to annotate a Java class (used to define an interface) as remotable. A remotable service can be published externally as a service and MUST be translatable into a WSDL portType. [JCA90040]

2058 The @Remotable annotation has no attributes.

2059 2060 The following snippet shows the Java interface for a remotable service with its @Remotable annotation.

```
2061    package services.hello;
2062
2063    import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.*;
2064
2065    @Remotable
2066    public interface HelloService {
2067
2068       String hello(String message);
2069    }
2070
```

2071 2072 The style of remotable interfaces is typically ***coarse grained*** and intended for ***loosely coupled*** interactions. Remotable service interfaces are not allowed to make use of method ***overloading***.

2073 2074 2075 2076 Complex data types exchanged via remotable service interfaces need to be compatible with the marshalling technology used by the service binding. For example, if the service is going to be exposed using the standard Web Service binding, then the parameters can be JAXB [JAX-B] types or they can be Service Data Objects (SDOs) [SDO].

2077 2078 2079 Independent of whether the remotable service is called from outside of the composite that contains it or from another component in the same composite, the data exchange semantics are ***by-value***.

2080 2081 2082 2083 Implementations of remotable services can modify input data during or after an invocation and can modify return data after the invocation. If a remotable service is called locally or remotely, the SCA container is responsible for making sure that no modification of input data or post-invocation modifications to return data are seen by the caller.

2084 The following snippet shows a remotable Java service interface.

2085

```
2086    package services.hello;
2087
2088    import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.*;
2089
2090    @Remotable
2091    public interface HelloService {
2092
2093       String hello(String message);
```


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```
2094    }
2095
2096    package services.hello;
2097
2098    import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.*;
2099
2100    @Service(HelloService.class)
2101    public class HelloServiceImpl implements HelloService {
2102
2103       public String hello(String message) {
2104             ...
2105       }
2106    }
```

10.19 @Requires

2108 The following Java code defines the ***@Requires*** annotation:

```
2109
2110    package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
2111
2112    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.FIELD;
2113    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.METHOD;
2114    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.PARAMETER;
2115    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
2116    import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
2117
2118    import java.lang.annotation.Inherited;
2119    import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
2120    import java.lang.annotation.Target;
2121
2122    @Inherited
2123    @Retention(RUNTIME)
2124    @Target({TYPE, METHOD, FIELD, PARAMETER})
2125    public @interface Requires {
2126        /**
2127         * Returns the attached intents.
2128         *
2129         * @return the attached intents
2130         */
2131        String[] value() default "";
2132    }
2133
```

2134 The ***@Requires*** annotation supports general purpose intents specified as strings. Users can also
2135 define specific intent annotations using the @Intent annotation.

2136 See the section "General Intent Annotations" for details and samples.

10.20 @Scope

2138 The following Java code defines the ***@Scope*** annotation:

```
2139    package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;
2140
2141    import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
2142    import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
2143    import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
2144    import java.lang.annotation.Target;
2145
```


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```
@Target(TYPE)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Scope {

   String value() default "STATELESS";
}
```

The @Scope annotation MUST only be used on a service's implementation class. It is an error to use this annotation on an interface. [JCA90041]

The @Scope annotation has the following attribute:

- ***value*** – the name of the scope.
  SCA defines the following scope names, but others can be defined by particular Java-based implementation types:
  STATELESS
  COMPOSITE

The default value is STATELESS.

The following snippet shows a sample for a COMPOSITE scoped service implementation:

```
package services.hello;

import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.*;

@Service(HelloService.class)
@Scope("COMPOSITE")
public class HelloServiceImpl implements HelloService {

   public String hello(String message) {
         ...
   }
}
```

10.21 @Service

The following Java code defines the ***@Service*** annotation:

```
package org.oasisopen.sca.annotation;

import static java.lang.annotation.ElementType.TYPE;
import static java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;

@Target(TYPE)
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface Service {

   Class<?>[] interfaces() default { Void.class };
   String name() default "";
   String[] names() default {};
   Class<?> value() default Void.class;
}
```

The @Service annotation is used on a component implementation class to specify the SCA services offered by the implementation. An implementation class need not be declared as implementing all of the interfaces implied by the services declared in its @Service annotation, but all methods of all the declared service interfaces MUST be present. [JCA90042] A class used as the implementation

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of a service is not required to have a @Service annotation. If a class has no @Service annotation, then the rules determining which services are offered and what interfaces those services have are determined by the specific implementation type.

The @Service annotation has the following attributes:

- ***interfaces (1..1)*** – The value is an array of interface or class objects that are exposed as services by this implementation.
- ***name (0..1)*** - A string which is used as the service name. If the name attribute is specified on the @Service annotation, the value attribute MUST also be specified. [JCA90048]
- ***names (0..1)*** - Contains an array of Strings which are used as the service names for each of the interfaces declared in the ***interfaces*** array. If the names attribute is specified for an @Service annotation, the interfaces attribute MUST also be specified. [JCA90049] The number of Strings in the names attributes array of the @Service annotation MUST match the number of elements in the interfaces attribute array. [JCA90050]
- ***value*** – A shortcut for the case when the class provides only a single service interface - contains a single interface or class object that is exposed as a service by this component implementation.

A @Service annotation MUST only have one of the interfaces attribute or value attribute specified. [JCA90043]

A @Service annotation that specifies a single class object Void.class either explicitly or by default is equivalent to not having the annotation there at all - such a @Service annotation MUST be ignored. [JCA90044] The @Service annotation MUST NOT specify Void.class in conjunction with any other service class or interface. [JCA90051]

The ***service names*** of the defined services default to the names of the interfaces or class, without the package name. If the names parameter is specified, the service name for each interface in the interfaces attribute array is the String declared in the corresponding position in the names attribute array.

A component implementation MUST NOT have two services with the same Java simple name. [JCA90045] If a Java implementation needs to realize two services with the same Java simple name then this can be achieved through subclassing of the interface.

The following snippet shows an implementation of the HelloService marked with the @Service annotation.

```
package services.hello;

import org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.Service;

@Service(HelloService.class)
public class HelloServiceImpl implements HelloService {

    public void hello(String name) {
        System.out.println("Hello " + name);
    }
}
```


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11 WSDL to Java and Java to WSDL

This specification applies the WSDL to Java and Java to WSDL mapping rules as defined by the JAX-WS specification [JAX-WS] for generating remotable Java interfaces from WSDL portTypes and vice versa.

For the purposes of the Java-to-WSDL mapping algorithm, the SCA runtime MUST treat a Java interface as if it had a @WebService annotation on the class, even if it doesn't. [JCA100001] The SCA runtime MUST treat an @org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.OneWay annotation as a synonym for the @javax.jws.OneWay annotation. [JCA100002] For the WSDL-to-Java mapping, the SCA runtime MUST take the generated @WebService annotation to imply that the Java interface is @Remotable. [JCA100003]

For the mapping from Java types to XML schema types, SCA permits both the JAXB 2.1 [JAX-B] mapping and the SDO 2.1 [SDO] mapping. SCA runtimes MUST support the JAXB 2.1 mapping from Java types to XML schema types. [JCA100004] SCA runtimes MAY support the SDO 2.1 mapping from Java types to XML schema types. [JCA100005] Having a choice of binding technologies is allowed, as noted in the first paragraph of section 5 of the JSR 181 (version 2) specification, which is referenced by the JAX-WS specification.

11.1 JAX-WS Client Asynchronous API for a Synchronous Service

The JAX-WS specification defines a mapping of a synchronous service invocation, which provides a client application with a means of invoking that service asynchronously, so that the client can invoke a service operation and proceed to do other work without waiting for the service operation to complete its processing. The client application can retrieve the results of the service either through a polling mechanism or via a callback method which is invoked when the operation completes.

For SCA service interfaces defined using interface.java, the Java interface MUST NOT contain the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS. [JCA100006] For SCA reference interfaces defined using interface.java, the Java interface MAY contain the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS. [JCA100007] If the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS are present in the interface which declares the type of a reference in the implementation, SCA Runtimes MUST NOT include these methods in the SCA reference interface in the component type of the implementation. [JCA100008]

The additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS are recognized in a Java interface as follows:

For each method M in the interface, if another method P in the interface has

a. a method name that is M's method name with the characters "Async" appended, and
b. the same parameter signature as M, and
c. a return type of Response<R> where R is the return type of M

then P is a JAX-WS polling method that isn't part of the SCA interface contract.

For each method M in the interface, if another method C in the interface has

a. a method name that is M's method name with the characters "Async" appended, and
b. a parameter signature that is M's parameter signature with an additional final parameter of type AsyncHandler<R> where R is the return type of M, and
c. a return type of Future<?>

then C is a JAX-WS callback method that isn't part of the SCA interface contract.

As an example, an interface can be defined in WSDL as follows:

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```
2289 <!-- WSDL extract -->
2290 <message name="getPrice">
2291  <part name="ticker" type="xsd:string"/>
2292 </message>
2293
2294 <message name="getPriceResponse">
2295  <part name="price" type="xsd:float"/>
2296 </message>
2297
2298 <portType name="StockQuote">
2299  <operation name="getPrice">
2300     <input message="tns:getPrice"/>
2301     <output message="tns:getPriceResponse"/>
2302  </operation>
2303 </portType>
```

2304

2305 The JAX-WS asynchronous mapping will produce the following Java interface:

```
2306 // asynchronous mapping
2307 @WebService
2308 public interface StockQuote {
2309  float getPrice(String ticker);
2310  Response<Float> getPriceAsync(String ticker);
2311  Future<?> getPriceAsync(String ticker, AsyncHandler<Float>);
2312 }
```

2313

2314 For SCA interface definition purposes, this is treated as equivalent to the following:

```
2315 // synchronous mapping
2316 @WebService
2317 public interface StockQuote {
2318  float getPrice(String ticker);
2319 }
```

2320

2321 SCA runtimes MUST support the use of the JAX-WS client asynchronous model. [JCA100009] In
2322 the above example, if the client implementation uses the asynchronous form of the interface, the
2323 two additional getPriceAsync() methods can be used for polling and callbacks as defined by the
2324 JAX-WS specification.

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12 Conformance

The XML schema pointed to by the RDDL document at the namespace URI, defined by this specification, are considered to be authoritative and take precedence over the XML schema defined in the appendix of this document.

For code artifacts related to this specification, the specification text is considered to be authoritative and takes precedence over the code artifacts.

There are three categories of artifacts for which this specification defines conformance:

a) SCA Java XML Document,

b) SCA Java Class

c) SCA Runtime.

12.1 SCA Java XML Document

An SCA Java XML document is an SCA Composite Document, an SCA ComponentType Document or an SCA ConstrainingType Document, as defined by the SCA Assembly Model specification [ASSEMBLY], that uses the <interface.java> element. Such an SCA Java XML document MUST be a conformant SCA Composite Document or SCA ComponentType Document or SCA ConstrainingType Document, as defined by the SCA Assembly Model specification [ASSEMBLY], and MUST comply with the requirements specified in the Interface section of this specification.

12.2 SCA Java Class

An SCA Java Class is a Java class or interface that complies with Java Standard Edition version 5.0 and MAY include annotations and APIs defined in this specification. An SCA Java Class that uses annotations and APIs defined in this specification MUST comply with the requirements specified in this specification for those annotations and APIs.

12.3 SCA Runtime

The APIs and annotations defined in this specification are meant to be used by Java-based component implementation models in either partial or complete fashion. A Java-based component implementation specification that uses this specification specifies which of the APIs and annotations defined here are used. The APIs and annotations an SCA Runtime has to support depends on which Java-based component implementation specification the runtime supports. For example, see the SCA POJO Component Implementation Specification [JAVA_CI].

An implementation that claims to conform to this specification MUST meet the following conditions:

1. The implementation MUST meet all the conformance requirements defined by the SCA Assembly Model Specification [ASSEMBLY].
2. The implementation MUST support <interface.java> and MUST comply with all the normative statements in Section 3.
3. The implementation MUST reject an SCA Java XML Document that does not conform to the sca-interface-java.xsd schema.
4. The implementation MUST support and comply with all the normative statements in Section 10.

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2363 # A. XML Schema: sca-interface-java.xsd

```
2364 <?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
2365 <!-- Copyright(C) OASIS(R) 2005,2009. All Rights Reserved.
2366      OASIS trademark, IPR and other policies apply.  -->
2367 <schema xmlns="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
2368    targetNamespace="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903"
2369    xmlns:sca="http://docs.oasis-open.org/ns/opencsa/sca/200903"
2370    elementFormDefault="qualified">
2371
2372    <include schemaLocation="sca-core-1.1-cd03.xsd"/>
2373
2374    <!-- Java Interface -->
2375    <element name="interface.java" type="sca:JavaInterface"
2376             substitutionGroup="sca:interface"/>
2377    <complexType name="JavaInterface">
2378       <complexContent>
2379          <extension base="sca:Interface">
2380             <sequence>
2381                <any namespace="##other" processContents="lax" minOccurs="0"
2382                     maxOccurs="unbounded"/>
2383             </sequence>
2384             <attribute name="interface" type="NCName" use="required"/>
2385             <attribute name="callbackInterface" type="NCName"
2386                        use="optional"/>
2387             <anyAttribute namespace="##other" processContents="lax"/>
2388          </extension>
2389       </complexContent>
2390    </complexType>
2391
2392 </schema>
2393
```


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2394 # B. Conformance Items

2395 This section contains a list of conformance items for the SCA-J Common Annotations and APIs
2396 specification.

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Conformance ID	Description
[JCA20001]	Remotable Services MUST NOT make use of ***method overloading***.
[JCA20002]	the SCA runtime MUST ensure that a stateless scoped implementation instance object is only ever dispatched on one thread at any one time.
[JCA20003]	within the SCA lifecycle of a stateless scoped implementation instance, the SCA runtime MUST only make a single invocation of one business method.
[JCA20004]	Where an implementation is used by a "domain level component", and the implementation is marked "Composite" scope, the SCA runtime MUST ensure that all consumers of the component appear to be interacting with a single runtime instance of the implementation.
[JCA20005]	When the implementation class is marked for eager initialization, the SCA runtime MUST create a composite scoped instance when its containing component is started.
[JCA20006]	If a method of an implementation class is marked with the @Init annotation, the SCA runtime MUST call that method when the implementation instance is created.
[JCA20007]	the SCA runtime MAY run multiple threads in a single composite scoped implementation instance object and the SCA runtime MUST NOT perform any synchronization.
[JCA20008]	Where an implementation is marked "Composite" scope and it is used by a component that is nested inside a composite that is used as the implementation of a higher level component, the SCA runtime MUST ensure that all consumers of the component appear to be interacting with a single runtime instance of the implementation. There can be multiple instances of the higher level component, each running on different nodes in a distributed SCA runtime.
[JCA20009]	The SCA runtime MAY use by-reference semantics when passing input parameters, return values or exceptions on calls to remotable services within the same JVM if both the service method implementation and the service proxy used by the client are marked “allows pass by reference”.
[JCA20010]	The SCA runtime MUST use by-value semantics when passing input parameters, return values and exceptions on calls to remotable services within the same JVM if the service method implementation is not marked “allows pass by reference” or the service proxy used by the client is not marked “allows pass by reference”.
[JCA30001]	The value of the @interface attribute MUST be the fully qualified name of the Java interface class
[JCA30002]	The value of the @callbackInterface attribute MUST be the fully qualified name of a Java interface used for callbacks
[JCA30003]	if the Java interface class identified by the @interface attribute does contain a Java @Callback annotation, then the Java interface class identified by the @callbackInterface attribute MUST be the same interface class.
[JCA30004]	The interface.java element MUST conform to the schema defined in the sca-interface-java.xsd schema.
[JCA30005]	The value of the @remotable attribute on the <interface.java/> element does not override the presence of a @Remotable annotation on the interface class and so if the interface class contains a @Remotable annotation and the @remotable attribute has a value of "false", then the SCA Runtime MUST raise an error and MUST NOT run the component concerned.

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[JCA30008]	A Java implementation class referenced by the @interface or the @callbackInterface attribute of an <interface.java/> element MUST NOT contain the following SCA Java annotations: @Intent, @Qualifier.
[JCA30006]	A Java interface referenced by the @interface attribute of an <interface.java/> element MUST NOT contain any of the following SCA Java annotations: @AllowsPassByReference, @ComponentName, @Constructor, @Context, @Destroy, @EagerInit, @Init, @Intent, @Property, @Qualifier, @Reference, @Scope, @Service.
[JCA30007]	A Java interface referenced by the @callbackInterface attribute of an <interface.java/> element MUST NOT contain any of the following SCA Java annotations: @AllowsPassByReference, @Callback, @ComponentName, @Constructor, @Context, @Destroy, @EagerInit, @Init, @Intent, @Property, @Qualifier, @Reference, @Scope, @Service.
[JCA40001]	The SCA Runtime MUST call a constructor of the component implementation at the start of the Constructing state.
[JCA40002]	The SCA Runtime MUST perform any constructor reference or property injection when it calls the constructor of a component implementation.
[JCA40003]	When the constructor completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Injecting state.
[JCA40004]	If an exception is thrown whilst in the Constructing state, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Terminated state.
[JCA40005]	When a component implementation instance is in the Injecting state, the SCA Runtime MUST first inject all field and setter properties that are present into the component implementation.
[JCA40006]	When a component implementation instance is in the Injecting state, the SCA Runtime MUST inject all field and setter references that are present into the component implementation, after all the properties have been injected.
[JCA40007]	The SCA Runtime MUST ensure that the correct synchronization model is used so that all injected properties and references are made visible to the component implementation without requiring the component implementation developer to do any specific synchronization.
[JCA40008]	The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the component implementation is in the Injecting state.
[JCA40009]	When the injection of properties and references completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Initializing state.
[JCA40010]	If an exception is thrown whilst injecting properties or references, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Destroying state.
[JCA40011]	When the component implementation enters the Initializing State, the SCA Runtime MUST call the method annotated with @Init on the component implementation, if present.
[JCA40012]	If a component implementation invokes an operation on an injected reference that refers to a target that has not yet been initialized, the SCA Runtime MUST throw a ServiceUnavailableException.
[JCA40013]	The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the component implementation instance is in the Initializing state.
[JCA40014]	Once the method annotated with @Init completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Running state.
[JCA40015]	If an exception is thrown whilst initializing, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Destroying state.
[JCA40016]	The SCA Runtime MUST invoke Service methods on a component implementation instance when the component implementation is in the Running state and a client invokes operations on a service offered by the component.

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[JCA40017]	When the component implementation scope ends, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Destroying state.
[JCA40018]	When a component implementation enters the Destroying state, the SCA Runtime MUST call the method annotated with @Destroy on the component implementation, if present.
[JCA40019]	If a component implementation invokes an operation on an injected reference that refers to a target that has been destroyed, the SCA Runtime MUST throw an InvalidServiceException.
[JCA40020]	The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the component implementation instance is in the Destroying state.
[JCA40021]	Once the method annotated with @Destroy completes successfully, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Terminated state.
[JCA40022]	If an exception is thrown whilst destroying, the SCA Runtime MUST transition the component implementation to the Terminated state.
[JCA40023]	The SCA Runtime MUST NOT invoke Service methods on the component implementation when the component implementation instance is in the Terminated state.
[JCA70001]	SCA identifies annotations that correspond to intents by providing an @Intent annotation which MUST be used in the definition of a specific intent annotation.
[JCA70002]	Intent annotations MUST NOT be applied to the following: • A method of a service implementation class, except for a setter method that is either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification • A service implementation class field that is not either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification • A service implementation class constructor parameter that is not annotated with @Reference
[JCA70003]	Where multiple intent annotations (general or specific) are applied to the same Java element, the SCA runtime MUST compute the combined intents for the Java element by merging the intents from all intent annotations on the Java element according to the SCA Policy Framework [POLICY] rules for merging intents at the same hierarchy level.
[JCA70004]	If intent annotations are specified on both an interface method and the method's declaring interface, the SCA runtime MUST compute the effective intents for the method by merging the combined intents from the method with the combined intents for the interface according to the SCA Policy Framework [POLICY] rules for merging intents within a structural hierarchy, with the method at the lower level and the interface at the higher level.
[JCA70005]	The @PolicySets annotation MUST NOT be applied to the following: • A method of a service implementation class, except for a setter method that is either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification • A service implementation class field that is not either annotated with @Reference or introspected as an SCA reference according to the rules in the appropriate Component Implementation specification • A service implementation class constructor parameter that is not annotated with @Reference
[JCA70006]	If the @PolicySets annotation is specified on both an interface method and the method's declaring interface, the SCA runtime MUST compute the effective policy sets for the method by merging the policy sets from the method with the policy sets from the interface.
[JCA80001]	The ComponentContext.getService method MUST throw an IllegalArgumentException if the reference identified by the referenceName parameter has multiplicity of 0..n or 1..n.

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[JCA80002]	The ComponentContext.getRequestContext method MUST return non-null when invoked during the execution of a Java business method for a service operation or a callback operation, on the same thread that the SCA runtime provided, and MUST return null in all other cases.
[JCA80003]	When invoked during the execution of a service operation, the getServiceReference method MUST return a ServiceReference that represents the service that was invoked. When invoked during the execution of a callback operation, the getServiceReference method MUST return a ServiceReference that represents the callback that was invoked.
[JCA90001]	An SCA runtime MUST verify the proper use of all SCA annotations and if an annotation is improperly used, the SCA runtime MUST NOT run the component which uses the invalid implementation code.
[JCA90002]	SCA annotations MUST NOT be used on static methods or on static fields. It is an error to use an SCA annotation on a static method or a static field of an implementation class and the SCA runtime MUST NOT instantiate such an implementation class.
[JCA90003]	If a constructor of an implementation class is annotated with @Constructor and the constructor has parameters, each of these parameters MUST have either a @Property annotation or a @Reference annotation.
[JCA90004]	A method annotated with @Destroy MAY have any access modifier and MUST have a void return type and no arguments.
[JCA90005]	If there is a method annotated with @Destroy that matches the criteria for the annotation, the SCA runtime MUST call the annotated method when the scope defined for the implementation class ends.
[JCA90007]	When marked for eager initialization with an @EagerInit annotation, the composite scoped instance MUST be created when its containing component is started.
[JCA90008]	A method marked with the @Init annotation MAY have any access modifier and MUST have a void return type and no arguments.
[JCA90009]	If there is a method annotated with @Init that matches the criteria for the annotation, the SCA runtime MUST call the annotated method after all property and reference injection is complete.
[JCA90011]	The @Property annotation MUST NOT be used on a class field that is declared as final.
[JCA90013]	For a @Property annotation applied to a constructor parameter, there is no default value for the name attribute and the name attribute MUST be present.
[JCA90014]	For a @Property annotation applied to a constructor parameter, the required attribute MUST have the value true.
[JCA90015]	The @Qualifier annotation MUST be used in a specific intent annotation definition where the intent has qualifiers.
[JCA90016]	The @Reference annotation MUST NOT be used on a class field that is declared as final.
[JCA90018]	For a @Reference annotation applied to a constructor parameter, there is no default for the name attribute and the name attribute MUST be present.
[JCA90019]	For a @Reference annotation applied to a constructor parameter, the required attribute MUST have the value true.
[JCA90020]	If the type of a reference is not an array or any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the

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implementation with a <reference/> element with @multiplicity= 0..1 if the @Reference annotation required attribute is false and with @multiplicity=1..1 if the @Reference annotation required attribute is true.

[JCA90021] If the type of a reference is defined as an array or as any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the implementation with a <reference/> element with @multiplicity=0..n if the @Reference annotation required attribute is false and with @multiplicity=1..n if the @Reference annotation required attribute is true.

[JCA90022] An unwired reference with a multiplicity of 0..1 MUST be presented to the implementation code by the SCA runtime as null (either via injection or via API call).

[JCA90023] An unwired reference with a multiplicity of 0..n MUST be presented to the implementation code by the SCA runtime as an empty array or empty collection (either via injection or via API call).

[JCA90024] References MAY be reinjected by an SCA runtime after the initial creation of a component if the reference target changes due to a change in wiring that has occurred since the component was initialized.

[JCA90025] In order for reinjection to occur, the following MUST be true:

1. The component MUST NOT be STATELESS scoped.
2. The reference MUST use either field-based injection or setter injection. References that are injected through constructor injection MUST NOT be changed.

[JCA90026] If a reference target changes and the reference is not reinjected, the reference MUST continue to work as if the reference target was not changed.

[JCA90027] If an operation is called on a reference where the target of that reference has been undeployed, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw an InvalidServiceException.

[JCA90028] If an operation is called on a reference where the target of the reference has become unavailable for some reason, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw a ServiceUnavailableException.

[JCA90029] If the target service of the reference is changed, the reference MUST either continue to work or throw an InvalidServiceException when it is invoked.

[JCA90030] A ServiceReference that has been obtained from a reference by ComponentContext.cast() corresponds to the reference that is passed as a parameter to cast(). If the reference is subsequently reinjected, the ServiceReference obtained from the original reference MUST continue to work as if the reference target was not changed.

[JCA90031] If the target of a ServiceReference has been undeployed, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw a InvalidServiceException when an operation is invoked on the ServiceReference.

[JCA90032] If the target of a ServiceReference has become unavailable, the SCA runtime SHOULD throw a ServiceUnavailableException when an operation is invoked on the ServiceReference.

[JCA90033] If the target service of a ServiceReference is changed, the reference MUST either continue to work or throw an InvalidServiceException when it is invoked.

[JCA90034] A reference or ServiceReference accessed through the component context by calling getService() or getServiceReference() MUST correspond to the current configuration of the domain. This applies whether or not reinjection has taken place.

[JCA90035] If the target of a reference or ServiceReference accessed through the component context by calling getService() or getServiceReference() has been undeployed or has become unavailable, the result SHOULD be a reference to the undeployed or unavailable service, and attempts to call business methods SHOULD throw an InvalidServiceException or a ServiceUnavailableException.

[JCA90036] If the target service of a reference or ServiceReference accessed through the component context by calling getService() or getServiceReference() has changed, the returned value SHOULD be a reference to the changed service.

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[JCA90037]	in the cases where reference reinjection is not allowed, the array or Collection for a reference of multiplicity 0..n or multiplicity 1..n MUST NOT change its contents when changes occur to the reference wiring or to the targets of the wiring.
[JCA90038]	In cases where the contents of a reference array or collection change when the wiring changes or the targets change, then for references that use setter injection, the setter method MUST be called by the SCA runtime for any change to the contents.
[JCA90039]	A reinjected array or Collection for a reference MUST NOT be the same array or Collection object previously injected to the component.
[JCA90040]	A remotable service can be published externally as a service and MUST be translatable into a WSDL portType.
[JCA90041]	The @Scope annotation MUST only be used on a service's implementation class. It is an error to use this annotation on an interface.
[JCA90042]	An implementation class need not be declared as implementing all of the interfaces implied by the services declared in its @Service annotation, but all methods of all the declared service interfaces MUST be present.
[JCA90043]	A @Service annotation MUST only have one of the interfaces attribute or value attribute specified.
[JCA90044]	A @Service annotation that specifies a single class object Void.class either explicitly or by default is equivalent to not having the annotation there at all - such a @Service annotation MUST be ignored.
[JCA90045]	A component implementation MUST NOT have two services with the same Java simple name.
[JCA90046]	When used to annotate a method or a field of an implementation class for injection of a callback object, the@Callback annotation MUST NOT specify any attributes.
[JCA90047]	For a @Property annotation, if the type of the Java class field or the type of the input parameter of the setter method or constructor is defined as an array or as any type that extends or implements java.util.Collection, then the SCA runtime MUST introspect the component type of the implementation with a <property/> element with a @many attribute set to true, otherwise @many MUST be set to false.
[JCA90048]	If the name attribute is specified on the @Service annotation, the value attribute MUST also be specified.
[JCA90049]	If the names attribute is specified for an @Service annotation, the interfaces attribute MUST also be specified.
[JCA90050]	The number of Strings in the names attributes array of the @Service annotation MUST match the number of elements in the interfaces attribute array.
[JCA90051]	The @Service annotation MUST NOT specify Void.class in conjunction with any other service class or interface.
[JCA90052]	The @AllowsPassByReference annotation MAY be placed on an individual method of a remotable service implementation, on a service implementation class, or on an individual reference for a remotable service. When applied to a reference, it MAY appear anywhere that the @Remotable annotation MAY appear. It MUST NOT appear anywhere else.
[JCA100001]	For the purposes of the Java-to-WSDL mapping algorithm, the SCA runtime MUST treat a Java interface as if it had a @WebService annotation on the class, even if it doesn't.
[JCA100002]	The SCA runtime MUST treat an @org.oasisopen.sca.annotation.OneWay annotation as a synonym for the @javax.jws.OneWay annotation.
[JCA100003]	For the WSDL-to-Java mapping, the SCA runtime MUST take the generated @WebService annotation to imply that the Java interface is @Remotable.
[JCA100004]	SCA runtimes MUST support the JAXB 2.1 mapping from Java types to XML schema types.

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[JCA100005]	SCA runtimes MAY support the SDO 2.1 mapping from Java types to XML schema types.
[JCA100006]	For SCA service interfaces defined using interface.java, the Java interface MUST NOT contain the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS.
[JCA100007]	For SCA reference interfaces defined using interface.java, the Java interface MAY contain the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS.
[JCA100008]	If the additional client-side asynchronous polling and callback methods defined by JAX-WS are present in the interface which declares the type of a reference in the implementation, SCA Runtimes MUST NOT include these methods in the SCA reference interface in the component type of the implementation.
[JCA100009]	SCA runtimes MUST support the use of the JAX-WS client asynchronous model.

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2406 # E. Revision History

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Revision	Date	Editor	Changes Made
1	2007-09-26	Anish Karmarkar	Applied the OASIS template + related changes to the Submission
2	2008-02-28	Anish Karmarkar	Applied resolution of issues: 4, 11, and 26
3	2008-04-17	Mike Edwards	Ed changes
4	2008-05-27	Anish Karmarkar David Booz Mark Combellack	Added InvalidServiceException in Section 7 Various editorial updates
WD04	2008-08-15	Anish Karmarkar	* Applied resolution of issue 9 (it was applied before, not sure by whom, but it was applied incorrectly) * Applied resolution of issue 12, 22, 23, 29, 31, 35, 36, 37, 44, 45 * Note that issue 33 was applied, but not noted, in a previous version * Replaced the osoa.org NS with the oasis-open.org NS
WD05	2008-10-03	Anish Karmarkar	* Fixed the resolution of issue 37 but re-adding the sentence: "However, the @... annotation must be used in order to inject a property onto a non-public field. -- in the @Property and @Reference section * resolution of issue 9 was applied incorrectly. Fixed that -- removed the requirement for throwing an exception on ComponentContext.getServiceReferences() when multiplicity of references > 1 * minor ed changes
cd01-rev1	2008-12-11	Anish Karmarkar	* Fixed reference style to [RFC2119] instead of [1]. * Applied resolutions of issues 20, 21, 41, 42, 43, 47, 48, 49.
cd01-rev2	2008-12-12	Anish Karmarkar	* Applied resolutions of issues 61, 71, 72, 73, 79, 81, 82, 84, 112
cd01-rev3	2008-12-16	David Booz	* Applied resolution of issues 56, 75, 111
cd01-rev4	2009-01-18	Anish Karmarkar	* Applied resolutions of issues 28, 52, 94, 96, 99, 101
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			All comments removed.
cd02-rev1	2009-02-03	Mike Edwards	Issues 25+95 Issue 120
cd02-rev2	2009-02-08	Mike Edwards	Merge annotation definitions contained in section 10 into section 8 Move remaining parts of section 10 to section 7. Accept all changes.
cd02-rev3	2009-03-16	Mike Edwards	Issue 104 - RFC2119 work and formal marking of all normative statements - all sections - Completion of Appendix B (list of all normative statements) Accept all changes
cd02-rev4	2009-03-20	Mike Edwards	Editorially removed sentence about componentType side files in Section1 Editorially changed package name to org.oasisopen from org.osoa in lines 291, 292 Issue 6 - add Section 2.3, modify section 9.1 Issue 30 - Section 2.2.2 Issue 76 - Section 6.2.4 Issue 27 - Section 7.6.2, 7.6.2.1 Issue 77 - Section 1.2 Issue 102 - Section 9.21 Issue 123 - conersations removed Issue 65 - Added a new Section 4 ** Causes renumbering of later sections ** ** NB new numbering is used below ** Issue 119 - Added a new section 12 Issue 125 - Section 3.1 Issue 130 - (new number) Section 8.6.2.1 Issue 132 - Section 1 Issue 133 - Section 10.15, Section 10.17 Issue 134 - Section 10.3, Section 10.18 Issue 135 - Section 10.21 Issue 138 - Section 11 Issue 141 - Section 9.1 Issue 142 - Section 10.17.1
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