RESTEasy JAX-RS

RESTFul Web Services for Java

3.6.0.Final

Preface

Commercial development support, production support and training for RESTEasy JAX-RS is available through JBoss, a division of Red Hat Inc. (see http://www.jboss.com/).

In some of the example listings, what is meant to be displayed on one line does not fit inside the available page width. These lines have been broken up. A '\' at the end of a line means that a break has been introduced to fit in the page, with the following lines indented. So:

```
Let's pretend to have an extremely \
long line that \
does not fit
This one is short
```

Is really:

```
Let's pretend to have an extremely long line that does not fit
This one is short
```

Chapter 1. Overview

JAX-RS 2.0 (JSR-339) and JAX-RS 2.1 (JSR-370), are JCP specifications that provide a Java API for RESTful Web Services over the HTTP protocol. RESTEasy is a portable implementation of these specifications which can run in any Servlet container. Tighter integration with WildFly application server is also available to make the user experience nicer in that environment. RESTEasy also comes with additional features on top of plain JAX-RS functionalities.

Chapter 2. License

RESTEasy is distributed under the ASL 2.0 license. It does not distribute any thirdparty libraries that are GPL. It does ship thirdparty libraries licensed under Apache ASL 2.0 and LGPL.

Chapter 3. Installation/ Configuration

RESTEasy is installed and configured in different ways depending on which environment you are running in. If you are running in WildFly, RESTEasy is already bundled and integrated completely so there is very little you have to do. If you are running in a different environment, there is some manual installation and configuration you will have to do.

3.1. RESTEasy modules in WildFly

In WildFly, RESTEasy and the JAX-RS API are automatically loaded into your deployment's class-path if and only if you are deploying a JAX-RS application (as determined by the presence of JAX-RS annotations). However, only some RESTEasy features are automatically loaded. See Table 3.1. If you need any of those libraries which are not loaded automatically, you'll have to bring them in with a jboss-deployment-structure.xml file in the WEB-INF directory of your WAR file. Here's an example:

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
        <dependencies>
                    <module  name="org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider"
 services="import"/>
        </dependencies>
    </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

The `services` attribute must be set to "import" for modules that have default providers in a META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers file.

To get an idea of which RESTEasy modules are loaded by default when JAX-RS services are deployed, please see the table below, which refers to a recent WildFly ditribution patched with the current RESTEasy distribution. Clearly, future and unpatched WildFly distributions might differ a bit in terms of modules enabled by default, as the container actually controls this too.

Table 3.1.

Module Name	Loaded by Default	Description
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-atom-provider	yes	RESTEasy's atom library
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-cdi	yes	RESTEasy CDI integration

Module Name	Loaded by Default	Description
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-crypto	yes	S/MIME, DKIM, and support for other security formats.
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider	no	Integration with the JSON parser and object mapper Jackson (deprecated)
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson2-provider	yes	Integration with the JSON parser and object mapper Jackson 2
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jaxb-provider	yes	XML JAXB integration.
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jaxrs	yes	Core RESTEasy libraries for server and client. You will need to include this in your deployment if you are only using JAX-RS client.
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jettison-provider	no	Alternative JAXB-like parser for JSON (deprecated)
org.jboss.resteasy.jose-jwt	no	JSON Web Token support.
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jsapi	yes	RESTEasy's Javascript API
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-json-p-provider	yes	JSON parsing API
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-json-binding-provider	yes	JSON binding API
javax.json.bind-api	yes	JSON binding API
org.eclipse.yasson	yes	RI implementation of JSON binding API
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-multipart-provider	yes	Support for multipart formats
org.jboss.resteasy.skeleton-key	no	OAuth2 support.
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-spring	no	Spring provider
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-validator-provider-11	yes	RESTEasy's interface to Hibernate Bean Validation 1.1
org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-yaml-provider	yes	YAML marshalling

3.1.1. Other RESTEasy modules

Not all RESTEasy modules are bundled with WildFly. For example, resteasy-fastinfoset-provider and resteasy-wadl are not included among the modules listed in *Section 3.1, "RESTEasy modules in WildFly"*. If you want to use them in your application, you can include them in your WAR as you would if you were deploying outside of WildFly. See *Section 3.3, "Deploying to other servlet containers"* for more information.

3.1.2. Upgrading RESTEasy within WildFly

RESTEasy is bundled with WildFly, but you may want to upgrade RESTEasy in WildFly to the latest version. The RESTEasy distribution comes with a zip file called resteasy-jboss-modules-<version>.zip. Unzip this file within the modules/system/layers/base/ directory of the WildFly distribution. This will configure WildFly to use new versions of the modules listed in *Section 3.1, "RESTEasy modules in WildFly"*.

3.2. Deploying a RESTEasy application to WildFly

RESTEasy is bundled with WildFly and completely integrated as per the requirements of Java EE. You can use it with EJB and CDI and you can rely completely on WildFly to scan for and deploy your JAX-RS services and providers. All you have to provide is your JAX-RS service and provider classes packaged within a WAR either as POJOs, CDI beans, or EJBs. A simple way to configure an application is by simply providing an empty web.xml file. You can of course deploy any custom servlet, filter or security constraint you want to within your web.xml, but none of them are required:

```
<web-app version="3.0" xmlns="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee"
        xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
                xsi:schemaLocation="http://java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee  http://
java.sun.com/xml/ns/javaee/web-app_3_0.xsd">
</web-app>
```

Also, RESTEasy context-params (see *Section 3.4, "Configuration switches"*) are available if you want to tweak or turn on/off any specific RESTEasy feature.

Since we're not using a <servlet-mapping> element, we must define a `javax.ws.rs.core.Application` class (see *Section 3.5, "javax.ws.rs.core.Application"*) that is annotated with the `javax.ws.rs.ApplicationPath` annotation. If you return any empty set for classes and singletons, which is the behavior inherited from `Application`, your WAR will be scanned for resource and provider classes as indicated by the presence of JAX-RS annotations.

```
import javax.ws.rs.ApplicationPath;
import javax.ws.rs.core.Application;
```

```
@ApplicationPath("/root-path")
public class MyApplication extends Application
{
}
```

Note. Actually, if the application jar contains an `Application` class (or a subclass thereof) which is annotated with an `ApplicationPath` annotation, a web.xml file isn't even needed. Of course, even in this case it can be used to specify additional information such as context parameters. If there is an `Application` class but it doesn't have an `@ApplicationPath` annotation, then a web.xml file with at least a <servlet-mapping> element is required.

Note. As mentioned in *Section 3.1.1, "Other RESTEasy modules"*, not all RESTEasy modules are bundled with WildFly. For example, resteasy-fastinfoset-provider and resteasy-wadl are not included among the modules listed in *Section 3.1, "RESTEasy modules in WildFly"*. If you want to use them in your application, you can include them in your WAR as you would if you were deploying outside of WildFly. See *Section 3.3, "Deploying to other servlet containers"* for more information.

3.3. Deploying to other servlet containers

If you are using RESTEasy outside of WildFly, in a standalone servlet container like Tomcat or Jetty, for example, you will need to include the appropriate RESTEasy jars in your WAR file. You will need the core classes in the resteasy-jaxrs module, and you may need additional facilities like the resteasy-jaxb-provider module. We strongly suggest that you use Maven to build your WAR files as RESTEasy is split into a bunch of different modules:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-jaxrs</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.version}</version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-jaxb-provider</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

You can see sample Maven projects in *https://github.com/resteasy/resteasy-examples*.

If you are not using Maven, you can include the necessary jars by hand. If you download RESTEasy (from *http://resteasy.jboss.org/downloads.html*, for example) you will get a file like resteasy-jaxrs-<version>-all.zip. If you unzip it you will see a lib/ directory that contains the libraries needed by RESTEasy. Copy these, as needed, into your /WEB-INF/lib directory. Place your JAX-

RS annotated class resources and providers within one or more jars within /WEB-INF/lib or your raw class files within /WEB-INF/classes.

3.3.1. Servlet 3.0 containers

RESTEasy uses the `ServletContainerInitializer` integration interface in Servlet 3.0 containers to initialize an application, automatically scanning for resources and providers. To enable automatic scanning, you must also include the `resteasy-servlet-initializer` artifact in your WAR file as well:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-servlet-initializer</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

3.3.2. Older servlet containers

The `resteasy-servlet-initializer` artifact will not work in Servlet versions older than 3.0. You'll then have to manually declare the RESTEasy servlet in your WEB-INF/web.xml file of your WAR project, and you'll have to use an `Application` class (see *Section 3.5, "javax.ws.rs.core.Application"*) which explicitly lists resources and providers. For example:

```
<web-app>
    <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>
            org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
        </servlet-class>
        <init-param>
            <param-name>javax.ws.rs.Application</param-name>
           <param-value>com.restfully.shop.services.ShoppingApplication</param-
value>
        </init-param>
    </servlet>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>
```

```
</web-app>
```

The RESTEasy servlet is responsible for initializing some basic components of RESTEasy.

Note. It is likely that support for pre-3.0 Servlet specifications will be deprecated and eliminated eventually.

3.4. Configuration switches

RESTEasy receives configuration options from <context-param> elements.

Table 3.2.

Option Name	Default Value	Description
resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix	no default	If the url-pattern for the RESTEasy servlet-mapping is not /*
resteasy.scan	false	Automatically scan WEB-INF/lib jars and WEB-INF/classes directory for both @Provider and JAX-RS resource classes (@Path, @GET, @POST etc..) and register them. This property is **deprecated**; please use a Servlet 3.0 container or higher and the ResteasyServletInitializer instead.
resteasy.scan.providers	false	Scan for @Provider classes and register them. This property is **deprecated**; please use a Servlet 3.0 container or higher and the ResteasyServletInitializer instead.
resteasy.scan.resources	false	Scan for JAX-RS resource classes. This property is **deprecated**; please use a Servlet 3.0 container or higher and the ResteasyServletInitializer instead.
resteasy.providers	no default	A comma delimited list of fully qualified @Provider class names you want to register

Option Name	Default Value	Description
resteasy.use.builtin.providers	true	Whether or not to register default, built-in @Provider classes
resteasy.resources	no default	A comma delimited list of fully qualified JAX-RS resource class names you want to register
resteasy.jndi.resources	no default	A comma delimited list of JNDI names which reference objects you want to register as JAX-RS resources
javax.ws.rs.Application	no default	Fully qualified name of Application class to bootstrap in a spec portable way
resteasy.media.type.mappings	no default	Replaces the need for an Accept header by mapping file name extensions (like .xml or .txt) to a media type. Used when the client is unable to use an Accept header to choose a representation (i.e. a browser). See *Chapter 19, JAX-RS Content Negotiation* for more details.
resteasy.language.mappings	no default	Replaces the need for an Accept-Language header by mapping file name extensions (like .en or .fr) to a language. Used when the client is unable to use an Accept-Language header to choose a language (i.e. a browser). See *Chapter 19, JAX-RS Content Negotiation* for more details.
resteasy.media.type.param.mapping	no default	Names a query parameter that can be set to an acceptable media type, enabling content negotiation without an Accept header. See *Chapter 19, JAX-RS Content Negotiation* for more details.

Option Name	Default Value	Description
resteasy.role.based.security	false	Enables role based security. See *Chapter 42, Securing JAX-RS and RESTEasy* for more details.
resteasy.document.expand.entity.references	false	Expand external entities in org.w3c.dom.Document documents and JAXB object representations
resteasy.document.secure.processing.feature	true	Impose security constraints in processing org.w3c.dom.Document documents and JAXB object representations
resteasy.document.secure.disable.DTDs	true	Prohibit DTDs in org.w3c.dom.Document documents and JAXB object representations
resteasy.wider.request.matching	false	Turns off the JAX-RS spec defined class-level expression filtering and instead tries to match version every method's full path.
resteasy.use.container.form.params	false	Obtain form parameters by using HttpServletRequest.getParameterMap(). Use this switch if you are calling this method within a servlet filter or eating the input stream within the filter.
resteasy.rfc7232preconditions	false	Enables *RFC7232 compliant HTTP preconditions handling*.
resteasy.gzip.max.input	10000000	Imposes maximum size on decompressed gzipped .
resteasy.secure.random.max.use	100	The number of times a SecureRandom can be used before reseeding.
resteasy.buffer.exception.entity	true	Upon receiving an exception, the client side buffers any response entity before closing the connection.

Option Name	Default Value	Description
resteasy.add.charset	true	If a resource method returns a text/* or application/xml* media type without an explicit charset, RESTEasy will add "charset=UTF-8" to the returned Content-Type header. Note that the charset defaults to UTF-8 in this case, independent of the setting of this parameter.

Note. The resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix <context param> variable must be set if your servlet-mapping for the RESTEasy servlet has a url-pattern other than /*. For example, if the url-pattern is

```
<servlet-mapping>
<servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
<url-pattern>/restful-services/*</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
```

Then the value of resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix must be:

```
<context-param>
<param-name>resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix</param-name>
<param-value>/restful-services</param-value>
</context-param>
```

3.5. javax.ws.rs.core.Application

The `javax.ws.rs.core.Application` class is a standard JAX-RS class that you may implement to provide information on your deployment. It is simply a class the lists all JAX-RS root resources and providers.

```
/**
* Defines the components of a JAX-RS application and supplies additional
* metadata. A JAX-RS application or implementation supplies a concrete
* subclass of this abstract class.
*/
public abstract class Application
{
```

```
    private static final Set<Object> emptySet = Collections.emptySet();

    /**
    * Get a set of root resource and provider classes. The default lifecycle
    * for resource class instances is per-request. The default lifecycle for
    * providers is singleton.
    * <p/>
    * <p>Implementations should warn about and ignore classes that do not
    * conform to the requirements of root resource or provider classes.
    * Implementations should warn about and ignore classes for which
    * {@link #getSingletons()} returns an instance. Implementations MUST
    * NOT modify the returned set.</p>
    *
    * @return a set of root resource and provider classes. Returning null
    * is equivalent to returning an empty set.
    */
    public abstract Set<Class<?>> getClasses();

    /**
    * Get a set of root resource and provider instances. Fields and properties
    * of returned instances are injected with their declared dependencies
    * (see {@link Context}) by the runtime prior to use.
    * <p/>
    * <p>Implementations should warn about and ignore classes that do not
    * conform to the requirements of root resource or provider classes.
    * Implementations should flag an error if the returned set includes
    * more than one instance of the same class. Implementations MUST
    * NOT modify the returned set.</p>
    * <p/>
    * <p>The default implementation returns an empty set.</p>
    *
    * @return a set of root resource and provider instances. Returning null
    * is equivalent to returning an empty set.
    */
    public Set<Object> getSingletons()
    {
        return emptySet;
    }

}
```

Note. If your web.xml file does not have a <servlet-mapping> element, you must use an `Application` class annotated with `@ApplicationPath`.

3.6. RESTEasy as a ServletContextListener

This section is pretty much deprecated if you are using a Servlet 3.0 container or higher. Skip it if you are and read the configuration section above on installing in Servlet 3.0. The initialization of RESTEasy can be performed within a ServletContextListener instead of within the Servlet. You may need this if you are writing custom Listeners that need to interact with RESTEasy at boot time. An example of this is the RESTEasy Spring integration that requires a Spring ServletContextListener. The org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap class is a ServletContextListener that configures an instance of an ResteasyProviderFactory and Registry. You can obtain instances of a ResteasyProviderFactory and Registry from the ServletContext attributes org.jboss.resteasy.spi.ResteasyProviderFactory and org.jboss.resteasy.spi.Registry. From these instances you can programmatically interact with RESTEasy registration interfaces.

```
<web-app>
   <listener>
      <listener-class>
         org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap
      </listener-class>
   </listener>

  <!-- ** INSERT YOUR LISTENERS HERE!!!! -->

   <servlet>
      <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
      <servlet-class>
         org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
      </servlet-class>
   </servlet>

   <servlet-mapping>
      <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
      <url-pattern>/Resteasy/*</url-pattern>
   </servlet-mapping>

</web-app>
```

3.7. RESTEasy as a Servlet Filter

This section is pretty much deprecated if you are using a Servlet 3.0 container or higher. Skip it if you are and read the configuration section above on installing in Servlet 3.0. The downside of running RESTEasy as a Servlet is that you cannot have static resources like .html and .jpeg files in the same path as your JAX-RS services. RESTEasy allows you to run as a Filter instead. If a JAX-RS resource is not found under the URL requested, RESTEasy will delegate back to the base servlet container to resolve URLs.

```
<web-app>
    <filter>
        <filter-name>Resteasy</filter-name>
        <filter-class>
            org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.FilterDispatcher
        </filter-class>
        <init-param>
            <param-name>javax.ws.rs.Application</param-name>
           <param-value>com.restfully.shop.services.ShoppingApplication</param-
value>
        </init-param>
    </filter>

    <filter-mapping>
        <filter-name>Resteasy</filter-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </filter-mapping>

</web-app>
```

3.8. Client side

JAX-RS 2.0 conforming implementations such as RESTEasy support a client side framework which simplifies communicating with restful applications. In RESTEasy, the minimal set of modules needed for the client framework consists of resteasy-jaxrs and resteasy-client. You can access them by way of maven:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-jaxrs</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.version}</version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-client</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

Other modules, such as resteasy-jaxb-provider, may be brought in as needed.

Chapter 4. Using @Path and @GET, @POST, etc.

```
@Path("/library")
public class Library {

   @GET
   @Path("/books")
   public String getBooks() {...}

   @GET
   @Path("/book/{isbn}")
   public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String id) {
      // search my database and get a string representation and return it
   }

   @PUT
   @Path("/book/{isbn}")
   public void addBook(@PathParam("isbn") String id, @QueryParam("name") String
 name) {...}

   @DELETE
   @Path("/book/{id}")
   public void removeBook(@PathParam("id") String id {...}

}
```

Let's say you have the RESTEasy servlet configured and reachable at a root path of http://myhost.com/services. The requests would be handled by the Library class:

- GET http://myhost.com/services/library/books
- GET http://myhost.com/services/library/book/333
- PUT http://myhost.com/services/library/book/333
- DELETE http://myhost.com/services/library/book/333

The @javax.ws.rs.Path annotation must exist on either the class and/or a resource method. If it exists on both the class and method, the relative path to the resource method is a concatenation of the class and method.

In the @javax.ws.rs package there are annotations for each HTTP method. @GET, @POST, @PUT, @DELETE, and @HEAD. You place these on public methods that you want to map to

that certain kind of HTTP method. As long as there is a @Path annotation on the class, you do not have to have a @Path annotation on the method you are mapping. You can have more than one HTTP method as long as they can be distinguished from other methods.

When you have a @Path annotation on a method without an HTTP method, these are called JAXRSResourceLocators.

4.1. @Path and regular expression mappings

The @Path annotation is not limited to simple path expressions. You also have the ability to insert regular expressions into @Path's value. For example:

```
@Path("/resources)
public class MyResource {

   @GET
   @Path("{var:.*}/stuff")
   public String get() {...}
}
```

The following GETs will route to the getResource() method:

```
GET /resources/stuff
GET /resources/foo/stuff
GET /resources/on/and/on/stuff
```

The format of the expression is:

```
"{" variable-name [ ":" regular-expression ] "}"
```

The regular-expression part is optional. When the expression is not provided, it defaults to a wildcard matching of one particular segment. In regular-expression terms, the expression defaults to

```
"([]*)"
```

For example:

@Path("/resources/{var}/stuff")

will match these:

```
GET /resources/foo/stuff
GET /resources/bar/stuff
```

but will not match:

```
GET /resources/a/bunch/of/stuff
```

Chapter 5. @PathParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@PathParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

@PathParam is a parameter annotation which allows you to map variable URI path fragments into your method call.

```
@Path("/library")
public class Library {

   @GET
   @Path("/book/{isbn}")
   public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String id) {
      // search my database and get a string representation and return it
   }
}
```

What this allows you to do is embed variable identification within the URIs of your resources. In the above example, an isbn URI parameter is used to pass information about the book we want to access. The parameter type you inject into can be any primitive type, a String, or any Java object that has a constructor that takes a String parameter, or a static valueOf method that takes a String as a parameter. For example, lets say we wanted isbn to be a real object. We could do:

```
@GET
@Path("/book/{isbn}")
public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") ISBN id) {...}

public class ISBN {
   public ISBN(String str) {...}
}
```

Or instead of a public String constructors, have a valueOf method:

```
public class ISBN {
    public static ISBN valueOf(String isbn) {...}
```

```
}
```

5.1. Advanced @PathParam and Regular Expressions

There are a few more complicated uses of @PathParams not discussed in the previous section.

You are allowed to specify one or more path params embedded in one URI segment. Here are some examples:

```
1. @Path("/aaa{param}bbb")
2. @Path("/{name}-{zip}")
3. @Path("/foo{name}-{zip}bar")
```

So, a URI of "/aaa111bbb" would match #1. "/bill-02115" would match #2. "foobill-02115bar" would match #3.

We discussed before how you can use regular expression patterns within @Path values.

```
@GET
@Path("/aaa{param:b+}/{many:.*}/stuff")
public String getIt(@PathParam("param") String bs, @PathParam("many") String
 many) {...}
```

For the following requests, lets see what the values of the "param" and "many" @PathParams would be:

Table 5.1.

Request	param	many
GET /aaabb/some/stuff	bb	some
GET /aaab/a/lot/of/stuff	b	a/lot/of

5.2. @PathParam and PathSegment

The specification has a very simple abstraction for examining a fragment of the URI path being invoked on javax.ws.rs.core.PathSegment:

```
public interface PathSegment {

    /**
     * Get the path segment.
     * <p>
     * @return the path segment
     */
    String getPath();

    /**
     * Get a map of the matrix parameters associated with the path segment
     * @return the map of matrix parameters
     */
    MultivaluedMap<String, String> getMatrixParameters();

}
```

You can have RESTEasy inject a PathSegment instead of a value with your @PathParam.

```
@GET
@Path("/book/{id}")
public String getBook(@PathParam("id") PathSegment id) {...}
```

This is very useful if you have a bunch of @PathParams that use matrix parameters. The idea of matrix parameters is that they are an arbitrary set of name-value pairs embedded in a uri path segment. The PathSegment object gives you access to these parameters. See also MatrixParam.

A matrix parameter example is:

GET http://host.com/library/book;name=EJB 3.0;author=Bill Burke

The basic idea of matrix parameters is that it represents resources that are addressable by their attributes as well as their raw id.

Chapter 6. @QueryParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@QueryParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

The @QueryParam annotation allows you to map a URI query string parameter or url form encoded parameter to your method invocation.

GET /books?num=5

```
@GET
public String getBooks(@QueryParam("num") int num) {
...
}
```

Currently since RESTEasy is built on top of a Servlet, it does not distinguish between URI query strings or url form encoded parameters. Like PathParam, your parameter type can be an String, primitive, or class that has a String constructor or static valueOf() method.

Chapter 7. @HeaderParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@HeaderParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

The @HeaderParam annotation allows you to map a request HTTP header to your method invocation.

GET /books?num=5

```
@GET
public String getBooks(@HeaderParam("From") String from) {
...
}
```

Like PathParam, your parameter type can be an String, primitive, or class that has a String constructor or static valueOf() method. For example, MediaType has a valueOf() method and you could do:

```
@PUT
public void put(@HeaderParam("Content-Type") MediaType contentType, ...)
```

Chapter 8. Linking resources

There are two mechanisms available in RESTEasy to link a resource to another, and to link resources to operations: the Link HTTP header, and Atom links inside the resource representations.

8.1. Link Headers

RESTEasy has both client and server side support for the *Link header specification* [http://tools.ietf.org/html/draft-nottingham-http-link-header-06]. See the javadocs for org.jboss.resteasy.spi.LinkHeader, org.jboss.resteasy.spi.Link, and org.jboss.resteasy.client.ClientResponse.

The main advantage of Link headers over Atom links in the resource is that those links are available without parsing the entity body.

8.2. Atom links in the resource representations

RESTEasy allows you to inject *Atom links* [http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc4287#section-4.2.7] directly inside the entity objects you are sending to the client, via auto-discovery.

Warning

This is only available when using the Jettison or JAXB providers (for JSON and XML).

The main advantage over Link headers is that you can have any number of Atom links directly over the concerned resources, for any number of resources in the response. For example, you can have Atom links for the root response entity, and also for each of its children entities.

8.2.1. Configuration

There is no configuration required to be able to inject Atom links in your resource representation, you just have to have this maven artifact in your path:

Table 8.1. Maven artifact for Atom link injection

Group	Artifact	Version
org.jboss.resteasy	resteasy-links	3.6.0.Final

8.2.2. Your first links injected

You need three things in order to tell RESTEasy to inject Atom links in your entities:

- Annotate the JAX-RS method with `@AddLinks` to indicate that you want Atom links injected in your response entity.

- Add `RESTServiceDiscovery` fields to the resource classes where you want Atom links injected.
- Annotate the JAX-RS methods you want Atom links for with `@LinkResource`, so that RESTEasy knows which links to create for which resources.

The following example illustrates how you would declare everything in order to get the Atom links injected in your book store:

```
@Path("/")
@Consumes({"application/xml", "application/json"})
@Produces({"application/xml", "application/json"})
public interface BookStore {

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResource(value = Book.class)
    @GET
    @Path("books")
    public Collection<Book> getBooks();

    @LinkResource
    @POST
    @Path("books")
    public void addBook(Book book);

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResource
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}")
    public Book getBook(@PathParam("id") String id);

    @LinkResource
    @PUT
    @Path("book/{id}")
    public void updateBook(@PathParam("id") String id, Book book);

    @LinkResource(value = Book.class)
    @DELETE
    @Path("book/{id}")
    public void deleteBook(@PathParam("id") String id);
}
```

And this is the definition of the Book resource:

```
@Mapped(namespaceMap = @XmlNsMap(jsonName = "atom", namespace = "http://
www.w3.org/2005/Atom"))
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.NONE)
```

```
public class Book {
    @XmlAttribute
    private String author;

    @XmlID
    @XmlAttribute
    private String title;

    @XmlElementRef
    private RESTServiceDiscovery rest;
}
```

If you do a GET /order/foo you will then get this XML representation:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<book xmlns:atom="http://www.w3.org/2005/Atom" title="foo" author="bar">
 <atom:link href="http://localhost:8081/books" rel="list"/>
 <atom:link href="http://localhost:8081/books" rel="add"/>
 <atom:link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo" rel="self"/>
 <atom:link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo" rel="update"/>
 <atom:link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo" rel="remove"/>
</book>
```

And in JSON format:

```
{
 "book":
 {
  "@title":"foo",
  "@author":"bar",
  "atom.link":
   [
    {"@href":"http://localhost:8081/books","@rel":"list"},
    {"@href":"http://localhost:8081/books","@rel":"add"},
    {"@href":"http://localhost:8081/book/foo","@rel":"self"},
    {"@href":"http://localhost:8081/book/foo","@rel":"update"},
    {"@href":"http://localhost:8081/book/foo","@rel":"remove"}
   ]
 }
}
```

8.2.3. Customising how the Atom links are serialised

Because the `RESTServiceDiscovery` is in fact a JAXB type which inherits from `List` you are free to annotate it as you want to customise the JAXB serialisation, or just rely on the default with `@XmlElementRef`.

8.2.4. Specifying which JAX-RS methods are tied to which resources

This is all done by annotating the methods with the `@LinkResource` annotation. It supports the following optional parameters:

Table 8.2.

`@LinkResource` parameters

Parameter	Type	Function	Default
value	`Class`	Declares an Atom link for the given type of resources.	Defaults to the entity body type (non-annotated parameter), or the method's return type. This default does not work with `Response` or `Collection` types, they need to be explicitly specified.
rel	`String`	The Atom link relation	list For `GET` methods returning a `Collection` self For `GET` methods returning a non-`Collection` remove For `DELETE` methods update For `PUT` methods add For `POST` methods

You can add several `@LinkResource` annotations on a single method by enclosing them in a `@LinkResources` annotation. This way you can add links to the same method on several resource types. For example the `/order/foo/comments` operation can belongs on the `Order` resource with the `comments` relation, and on the `Comment` resource with the `list` relation.

8.2.5. Specifying path parameter values for URI templates

When RESTEasy adds links to your resources it needs to insert the right values in the URI template. This is done either automatically by guessing the list of values from the entity, or by specifying the values in the `@LinkResource` `pathParameters` parameter.

8.2.5.1. Loading URI template values from the entity

URI template values are extracted from the entity from fields or Java Bean properties annotated with `@ResourceID`, JAXB's `@XmlID` or JPA's `@Id`. If there are more than one URI template value to find in a given entity, you can annotate your entity with `@ResourceIDs` to list the names of fields or properties that make up this entity's Id. If there are other URI template values required from a parent entity, we try to find that parent in a field or Java Bean property annotated with `@ParentResource`. The list of URI template values extracted up every `@ParentResource` is then reversed and used as the list of values for the URI template.

For example, let's consider the previous Book example, and a list of comments:

```
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.NONE)
public class Comment {
    @ParentResource
    private Book book;

    @XmlElement
    private String author;

    @XmlID
    @XmlAttribute
    private String id;

    @XmlElementRef
    private RESTServiceDiscovery rest;
}
```

Given the previous book store service augmented with comments:

```
@Path("/")
@Consumes({"application/xml", "application/json"})
@Produces({"application/xml", "application/json"})
public interface BookStore {
```

```
    @AddLinks
    @LinkResources({
        @LinkResource(value = Book.class, rel = "comments"),
        @LinkResource(value = Comment.class)
    })
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public Collection<Comment> getComments(@PathParam("id") String bookId);

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResource
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public Comment getComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

    @LinkResource
    @POST
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public void addComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, Comment comment);

    @LinkResource
    @PUT
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void updateComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

    @LinkResource(Comment.class)
    @DELETE
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void deleteComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

}
```

Whenever we need to make links for a `Book` entity, we look up the ID in the `Book`'s `@XmlID` property. Whenever we make links for `Comment` entities, we have a list of values taken from the `Comment`'s `@XmlID` and its `@ParentResource`: the `Book` and its `@XmlID`.

For a `Comment` with `id` `"1"` on a `Book` with `title` `"foo"` we will therefore get a list of URI template values of `{"foo", "1"}`, to be replaced in the URI template, thus obtaining either `"/book/foo/comments"` or `"/book/foo/comment/1"`.

8.2.5.2. Specifying path parameters manually

If you do not want to annotate your entities with resource ID annotations (`@ResourceID`, `@ResourceIDs`, `@XmlID` or `@Id`) and `@ParentResource`, you can also specify the URI template values inside the `@LinkResource` annotation, using Unified Expression Language expressions:

Table 8.3.

`@LinkResource` URI template parameter

Parameter	Type	Function	Default
pathParameters	`String[]`	Declares a list of UEL expressions to obtain the URI template values.	Defaults to using `@ResourceID`, `@ResourceIDs`, `@XmlID` or `@Id` and `@ParentResource` annotations to extract the values from the model.

The UEL expressions are evaluated in the context of the entity, which means that any unqualified variable will be taken as a property for the entity itself, with the special variable `this` bound to the entity we're generating links for.

The previous example of `Comment` service could be declared as such:

```
@Path("/")
@Consumes({"application/xml", "application/json"})
@Produces({"application/xml", "application/json"})
public interface BookStore {

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResources({
        @LinkResource(value = Book.class, rel = "comments", pathParameters = "${title}"),
        @LinkResource(value = Comment.class, pathParameters = {"${book.title}", "${id}"})
    })
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public Collection<Comment> getComments(@PathParam("id") String bookId);

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResource(pathParameters = {"${book.title}", "${id}"})
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public Comment getComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

    @LinkResource(pathParameters = {"${book.title}", "${id}"})
    @POST
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public void addComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, Comment comment);

    @LinkResource(pathParameters = {"${book.title}", "${id}"})
    @PUT
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void updateComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

    @LinkResource(Comment.class, pathParameters = {"${book.title}", "${id}"})
```

```
    @DELETE
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void deleteComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

}
```

8.2.6. Securing entities

You can restrict which links are injected in the resource based on security restrictions for the client, so that if the current client doesn't have permission to delete a resource he will not be presented with the `"delete"` link relation.

Security restrictions can either be specified on the `@LinkResource` annotation, or using RESTEasy and EJB's security annotation `@RolesAllowed` on the JAX-RS method.

Table 8.4.

`@LinkResource` security restrictions

Parameter	Type	Function	Default
constraint	`String`	A UEL expression which must evaluate to true to inject this method's link in the response entity.	Defaults to using `@RolesAllowed` from the JAX-RS method.

8.2.7. Extending the UEL context

We've seen that both the URI template values and the security constraints of `@LinkResource` use UEL to evaluate expressions, and we provide a basic UEL context with access only to the entity we're injecting links in, and nothing more.

If you want to add more variables or functions in this context, you can by adding a `@LinkELProvider` annotation on the JAX-RS method, its class, or its package. This annotation's value should point to a class that implements the `ELProvider` interface, which wraps the default `ELContext` in order to add any missing functions.

For example, if you want to support the Seam annotation `s:hasPermission(target, permission)` in your security constraints, you can add a `package-info.java` file like this:

```
@LinkELProvider(SeamELProvider.class)
package org.jboss.resteasy.links.test;

import org.jboss.resteasy.links.*;
```

With the following provider implementation:

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.links.test;

import javax.el.ELContext;
import javax.el.ELResolver;
import javax.el.FunctionMapper;
import javax.el.VariableMapper;

import org.jboss.seam.el.SeamFunctionMapper;

import org.jboss.resteasy.links.ELProvider;

public class SeamELProvider implements ELProvider {

    public ELContext getContext(final ELContext ctx) {
        return new ELContext() {

            private SeamFunctionMapper functionMapper;

            @Override
            public ELResolver getELResolver() {
                return ctx.getELResolver();
            }

            @Override
            public FunctionMapper getFunctionMapper() {
                if (functionMapper == null)
                    functionMapper = new SeamFunctionMapper(ctx
                            .getFunctionMapper());
                return functionMapper;
            }

            @Override
            public VariableMapper getVariableMapper() {
                return ctx.getVariableMapper();
            }
        };
    }

}
```

And then use it as such:

```
@Path("/")
@Consumes({"application/xml", "application/json"})
@Produces({"application/xml", "application/json"})
public interface BookStore {
```

```
    @AddLinks
    @LinkResources({
@LinkResource(value=Book.class,rel="comments",constraint="${s:hasPermission(this,
  'add-comment')}"),
      @LinkResource(value = Comment.class, constraint = "${s:hasPermission(this,
  'insert')}")
    })
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public Collection<Comment> getComments(@PathParam("id") String bookId);

    @AddLinks
    @LinkResource(constraint = "${s:hasPermission(this, 'read')}")
    @GET
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public Comment getComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

    @LinkResource(constraint = "${s:hasPermission(this, 'insert')}")
    @POST
    @Path("book/{id}/comments")
    public void addComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, Comment comment);

    @LinkResource(constraint = "${s:hasPermission(this, 'update')}")
    @PUT
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void updateComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

        @LinkResource(Comment.class,  constraint  =  "${s:hasPermission(this,
  'delete')}")
    @DELETE
    @Path("book/{id}/comment/{cid}")
    public void deleteComment(@PathParam("id") String bookId, @PathParam("cid") String commentI

}
```

8.2.8. Resource facades

Sometimes it is useful to add resources which are just containers or layers on other resources. For example if you want to represent a collection of `Comment` with a start index and a certain number of entries, in order to implement paging. Such a collection is not really an entity in your model, but it should obtain the `"add"` and `"list"` link relations for the `Comment` entity.

This is possible using resource facades. A resource facade is a resource which implements the `ResourceFacade<T>` interface for the type `T`, and as such, should receive all links for that type.

Since in most cases the instance of the `T` type is not directly available in the resource facade, we need another way to extract its URI template values, and this is done by calling the resource facade's `pathParameters()` method to obtain a map of URI template values by name. This map

will be used to fill in the URI template values for any link generated for `T`, if there are enough values in the map.

Here is an example of such a resource facade for a collection of `Comments`:

```
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.NONE)
public class ScrollableCollection implements ResourceFacade<Comment> {

    private String bookId;
    @XmlAttribute
    private int start;
    @XmlAttribute
    private int totalRecords;
    @XmlElement
    private List<Comment> comments = new ArrayList<Comment>();
    @XmlElementRef
    private RESTServiceDiscovery rest;

    public Class<Comment> facadeFor() {
        return Comment.class;
    }

    public Map<String, ? extends Object> pathParameters() {
        HashMap<String, String> map = new HashMap<String, String>();
        map.put("id", bookId);
        return map;
    }
}
```

This will produce such an XML collection:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<collection                                    xmlns:atom="http://www.w3.org/2005/
Atom" totalRecords="2" start="0">
 <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="add"/>
 <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="list"/>
 <comment xmlid="0">
  <text>great book</text>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/0" rel="self"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/0" rel="update"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/0" rel="remove"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="add"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="list"/>
 </comment>
 <comment xmlid="1">
  <text>terrible book</text>
```

```
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/1" rel="self"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/1" rel="update"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comment/1" rel="remove"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="add"/>
  <atom.link href="http://localhost:8081/book/foo/comments" rel="list"/>
 </comment>
</collection>
```

Chapter 9. @MatrixParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@MatrixParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

The idea of matrix parameters is that they are an arbitrary set of name-value pairs embedded in a uri path segment. A matrix parameter example is:

GET http://host.com/library/book;name=EJB 3.0;author=Bill Burke

The basic idea of matrix parameters is that it represents resources that are addressable by their attributes as well as their raw id. The @MatrixParam annotation allows you to inject URI matrix parameters into your method invocation

```
@GET
public String getBook(@MatrixParam("name") String name, @MatrixParam("author")
 String author) {...}
```

There is one big problem with @MatrixParam that the current version of the specification does not resolve. What if the same MatrixParam exists twice in different path segments? In this case, right now, its probably better to use PathParam combined with PathSegment.

Chapter 10. @CookieParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@CookieParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

The @CookieParam annotation allows you to inject the value of a cookie or an object representation of an HTTP request cookie into your method invocation

GET /books?num=5

```
@GET
public String getBooks(@CookieParam("sessionid") int id) {
...
}

@GET
public  String  getBooks(@CookieParam("sessionid")  javax.ws.rs.core.Cookie  id)
 {...}
```

Like PathParam, your parameter type can be an String, primitive, or class that has a String constructor or static valueOf() method. You can also get an object representation of the cookie via the javax.ws.rs.core.Cookie class.

Chapter 11. @FormParam

Note

RESTEasy *supports `@FormParam` annotations with no parameter name.*.

When the input request body is of the type "application/x-www-form-urlencoded", a.k.a. an HTML Form, you can inject individual form parameters from the request body into method parameter values.

```
<form method="POST" action="/resources/service">
First name:
<input type="text" name="firstname">
<br>
Last name:
<input type="text" name="lastname">
</form>
```

If you post through that form, this is what the service might look like:

```
@Path("/")
public class NameRegistry {

   @Path("/resources/service")
   @POST
           public    void    addName(@FormParam("firstname")    String    first,
 @FormParam("lastname") String last) {...}
```

You cannot combine @FormParam with the default "application/x-www-form-urlencoded" that unmarshalls to a MultivaluedMap<String, String>. i.e. This is illegal:

```
@Path("/")
public class NameRegistry {

   @Path("/resources/service")
   @POST
   @Consumes("application/x-www-form-urlencoded")
```

```
            public    void    addName(@FormParam("firstname")    String    first,
 MultivaluedMap<String, String> form) {...}
```

Chapter 12. @Form

This is a RESTEasy specific annotation that allows you to re-use any @*Param annotation within an injected class. RESTEasy will instantiate the class and inject values into any annotated @*Param or @Context property. This is useful if you have a lot of parameters on your method and you want to condense them into a value object.

```
public class MyForm {

    @FormParam("stuff")
    private int stuff;

    @HeaderParam("myHeader")
    private String header;

    @PathParam("foo")
    public void setFoo(String foo) {...}
}


@POST
@Path("/myservice")
public void post(@Form MyForm form) {...}
```

When somebody posts to /myservice, RESTEasy will instantiate an instance of MyForm and inject the form parameter "stuff" into the "stuff" field, the header "myheader" into the header field, and call the setFoo method with the path param variable of "foo".

Also, @Form has some expanded @FormParam features. If you specify a prefix within the Form param, this will prepend a prefix to any form parameter lookup. For example, let's say you have one Address class, but want to reference invoice and shipping addresses from the same set of form parameters:

```
public static class Person
{
    @FormParam("name")
    private String name;

    @Form(prefix = "invoice")
    private Address invoice;
```

```
    @Form(prefix = "shipping")
    private Address shipping;
}

public static class Address
{
    @FormParam("street")
    private String street;
}

@Path("person")
public static class MyResource
{
    @POST
    @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
    @Consumes(MediaType.APPLICATION_FORM_URLENCODED)
    public String post(@Form Person p)
    {
        return p.toString();
    }
}
```

In this example, the client could send the following form parameters:

```
name=bill
invoice.street=xxx
shipping.street=yyy
```

The Person.invoice and Person.shipping fields would be populated appropriately. Also, prefix mappings also support lists and maps:

```
public static class Person {
    @Form(prefix="telephoneNumbers") List<TelephoneNumber> telephoneNumbers;
    @Form(prefix="address") Map<String, Address> addresses;
}

public static class TelephoneNumber {
    @FormParam("countryCode") private String countryCode;
    @FormParam("number") private String number;
}

public static class Address {
    @FormParam("street") private String street;
    @FormParam("houseNumber") private String houseNumber;
```

```
}

@Path("person")
public static class MyResource {

    @POST
    @Consumes(MediaType.APPLICATION_FORM_URLENCODED)
    public void post (@Form Person p) {}
```

The following form params could be submitted and the Person.telephoneNumbers and Person.addresses fields would be populated appropriately

```
request.addFormHeader("telephoneNumbers[0].countryCode", "31");
request.addFormHeader("telephoneNumbers[0].number", "0612345678");
request.addFormHeader("telephoneNumbers[1].countryCode", "91");
request.addFormHeader("telephoneNumbers[1].number", "9717738723");
request.addFormHeader("address[INVOICE].street", "Main Street");
request.addFormHeader("address[INVOICE].houseNumber", "2");
request.addFormHeader("address[SHIPPING].street", "Square One");
request.addFormHeader("address[SHIPPING].houseNumber", "13");
```

Chapter 13. Improved `@…Param` annotations

With the addition of parameter names in the bytecode since Java 8, it is no longer necessary to require users to specify parameter names in the following annotations: *`@PathParam`*, *`@QueryParam`*, *`@FormParam`*, *`@CookieParam`*, *`@HeaderParam`* and *`@MatrixParam`*. In order to benefit from this feature, you have to switch to new annotations with the same name, in a different package, which have an optional value parameter. To use this, follow these steps:

- Import the `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs` package to replace annotations from the JAX-RS spec.
- Tell your build system to record method parameter names in the bytecode.
- Remove the annotation value if the name matches the name of the annotated variable.

Note that you can omit the annotation name for annotated method parameters as well as annotated fields or JavaBean properties.

For Maven users, recording method parameter names in the bytecode can be enabled by setting the `maven.compiler.parameters` to `true`:

```
    <properties>
        <maven.compiler.parameters>true</maven.compiler.parameters>
    </properties>
```

Usage:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs.*;

@Path("/library")
public class Library {

   @GET
   @Path("/book/{isbn}")
   public String getBook(@PathParam String isbn) {
      // search my database and get a string representation and return it
   }
}
```

If your annotated variable does not have the same name as the path parameter, you can still specify the name:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.jaxrs.*;

@Path("/library")
public class Library {

   @GET
   @Path("/book/{isbn}")
   public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String id) {
      // search my database and get a string representation and return it
   }
}
```

Chapter 14. @DefaultValue

@DefaultValue is a parameter annotation that can be combined with any of the other @*Param annotations to define a default value when the HTTP request item does not exist.

```
@GET
public String getBooks(@QueryParam("num") @DefaultValue("10") int num) {...}
```

Chapter 15. @Encoded and encoding

JAX-RS allows you to get encoded or decoded @*Params and specify path definitions and parameter names using encoded or decoded strings.

The @javax.ws.rs.Encoded annotation can be used on a class, method, or param. By default, inject @PathParam and @QueryParams are decoded. By additionally adding the @Encoded annotation, the value of these params will be provided in encoded form.

```
@Path("/")
public class MyResource {

    @Path("/{param}")
    @GET
    public String get(@PathParam("param") @Encoded String param) {...}
}
```

In the above example, the value of the @PathParam injected into the param of the get() method will be URL encoded. Adding the @Encoded annotation as a paramater annotation triggers this affect.

You may also use the @Encoded annotation on the entire method and any combination of @QueryParam or @PathParam's values will be encoded.

```
@Path("/")
public class MyResource {

    @Path("/{param}")
    @GET
    @Encoded
    public String get(@QueryParam("foo") String foo, @PathParam("param") String
 param) {}
}
```

In the above example, the values of the "foo" query param and "param" path param will be injected as encoded values.

You can also set the default to be encoded for the entire class.

```
@Path("/")
@Encoded
public class ClassEncoded {

    @GET
    public String get(@QueryParam("foo") String foo) {}
}
```

The @Path annotation has an attribute called encode. Controls whether the literal part of the supplied value (those characters that are not part of a template variable) are URL encoded. If true, any characters in the URI template that are not valid URI character will be automatically encoded. If false then all characters must be valid URI characters. By default this is set to true. If you want to encoded the characters yourself, you may.

```
@Path(value="hello%20world", encode=false)
```

Much like @Path.encode(), this controls whether the specified query param name should be encoded by the container before it tries to find the query param in the request.

```
@QueryParam(value="hello%20world", encode=false)
```

Chapter 16. @Context

The @Context annotation allows you to inject instances of

- javax.ws.rs.core.HttpHeaders
- javax.ws.rs.core.UriInfo
- javax.ws.rs.core.Request
- javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest
- javax.servlet.http.HttpServletResponse
- javax.servlet.ServletConfig
- javax.servlet.ServletContext
- javax.ws.rs.core.SecurityContext

objects.

Chapter 17. JAX-RS Resource Locators and Sub Resources

Resource classes are able to partially process a request and provide another "sub" resource object that can process the remainder of the request. For example:

```
@Path("/")
public class ShoppingStore {

    @Path("/customers/{id}")
    public Customer getCustomer(@PathParam("id") int id) {
        Customer cust = ...; // Find a customer object
        return cust;
    }
}

public class Customer {

    @GET
    public String get() {...}

    @Path("/address")
    public String getAddress() {...}
}
```

Resource methods that have a @Path annotation, but no HTTP method are considered sub-resource locators. Their job is to provide an object that can process the request. In the above example ShoppingStore is a root resource because its class is annotated with @Path. The getCustomer() method is a sub-resource locator method.

If the client invoked:

```
GET /customer/123
```

The ShoppingStore.getCustomer() method would be invoked first. This method provides a Customer object that can service the request. The http request will be dispatched to the Customer.get() method. Another example is:

```
GET /customer/123/address
```

In this request, again, first the ShoppingStore.getCustomer() method is invoked. A customer object is returned, and the rest of the request is dispatched to the Customer.getAddress() method.

Another interesting feature of Sub-resource locators is that the locator method result is dynamically processed at runtime to figure out how to dispatch the request. So, the ShoppingStore.getCustomer() method does not have to declare any specific type.

```
@Path("/")
public class ShoppingStore {

   @Path("/customers/{id}")
   public java.lang.Object getCustomer(@PathParam("id") int id) {
      Customer cust = ...; // Find a customer object
      return cust;
   }
}

public class Customer {

    @GET
    public String get() {...}

    @Path("/address")
    public String getAddress() {...}
}
```

In the above example, getCustomer() returns a java.lang.Object. Per request, at runtime, the JAX-RS server will figure out how to dispatch the request based on the object returned by getCustomer(). What are the uses of this? Well, maybe you have a class hierarchy for your customers. Customer is the abstract base, CorporateCustomer and IndividualCustomer are subclasses. Your getCustomer() method might be doing a Hibernate polymorphic query and doesn't know, or care, what concrete class is it querying for, or what it returns.

```
@Path("/")
public class ShoppingStore {

   @Path("/customers/{id}")
   public java.lang.Object getCustomer(@PathParam("id") int id) {
      Customer cust = entityManager.find(Customer.class, id);
      return cust;
   }
}
```

```
public class Customer {

    @GET
    public String get() {...}

    @Path("/address")
    public String getAddress() {...}
}

public class CorporateCustomer extends Customer {

    @Path("/businessAddress")
    public String getAddress() {...}
}
```

Chapter 18. Resources metadata configuration

When processing JAX-RS deployments, RESTEasy relies on *ResourceBuilder* to create metadata for each JAX-RS resource. Such metadata is defined using the metadata SPI in package *org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata*, in particular the *ResourceClass* interface:

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata;

public interface ResourceClass
{
  String getPath();

  Class<?> getClazz();

  ResourceConstructor getConstructor();

  FieldParameter[] getFields();

  SetterParameter[] getSetters();

  ResourceMethod[] getResourceMethods();

  ResourceLocator[] getResourceLocators();
}
```

Among the other classes and interfaces defining metadata SPI, the following interfaces are worth a mention here:

```
public interface ResourceConstructor
{
  ResourceClass getResourceClass();

  Constructor getConstructor();

  ConstructorParameter[] getParams();
}

public interface ResourceMethod extends ResourceLocator
{
  Set<String> getHttpMethods();
```

```
  MediaType[] getProduces();

  MediaType[] getConsumes();

  boolean isAsynchronous();

  void markAsynchronous();
}

public interface ResourceLocator
{
  ResourceClass getResourceClass();

  Class<?> getReturnType();

  Type getGenericReturnType();

  Method getMethod();

  Method getAnnotatedMethod();

  MethodParameter[] getParams();

  String getFullpath();

  String getPath();

}
```

Now, the interesting point is that RESTEasy allows tuning the metadata generation by providing implementations of the *ResourceClassProcessor* interface:

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.spi.metadata;

public interface ResourceClassProcessor
{

  /**
   * Allows the implementation of this method to modify the resource metadata
 represented by
   * the supplied {@link ResourceClass} instance. Implementation will typically
 create
   * wrappers which modify only certain aspects of the metadata.
   *
   * @param clazz The original metadata
```

```
    * @return the (potentially modified) metadata (never null)
    */
   ResourceClass process(ResourceClass clazz);

}
```

The processors are meant to be, and are resolved as, regular JAX-RS annotated providers. They allow for wrapping resource metadata classes with custom versions that can be used for various advanced scenarios like

- adding additional resource method/locators to the resource
- altering the http methods
- altering the @Produces / @Consumes media types
- ...

Chapter 19. JAX-RS Content Negotiation

The HTTP protocol has built in content negotiation headers that allow the client and server to specify what content they are transferring and what content they would prefer to get. The server declares content preferences via the @Produces and @Consumes headers.

@Consumes is an array of media types that a particular resource or resource method consumes. For example:

```
@Consumes("text/*")
@Path("/library")
public class Library {

    @POST
    public String stringBook(String book) {...}

    @Consumes("text/xml")
    @POST
    public String jaxbBook(Book book) {...}
}
```

When a client makes a request, JAX-RS first finds all methods that match the path, then, it sorts things based on the content-type header sent by the client. So, if a client sent:

```
POST /library
Content-Type: text/plain

This is a nice book
```

The stringBook() method would be invoked because it matches to the default "text/*" media type. Now, if the client instead sends XML:

```
POST /library
Content-Type: text/xml

<book name="EJB 3.0" author="Bill Burke"/>
```

The jaxbBook() method would be invoked.

The @Produces is used to map a client request and match it up to the client's Accept header. The Accept HTTP header is sent by the client and defines the media types the client prefers to receive from the server.

```
@Produces("text/*")
@Path("/library")
public class Library {

@GET
@Produces("application/json")
public String getJSON() {...}

@GET
public String get() {...}
```

So, if the client sends:

```
GET /library
Accept: application/json
```

The getJSON() method would be invoked.

@Consumes and @Produces can list multiple media types that they support. The client's Accept header can also send multiple types it might like to receive. More specific media types are chosen first. The client Accept header or @Produces @Consumes can also specify weighted preferences that are used to match up requests with resource methods. This is best explained by RFC 2616 section 14.1 . RESTEasy supports this complex way of doing content negotiation.

A variant in JAX-RS is a combination of media type, content-language, and content encoding as well as etags, last modified headers, and other preconditions. This is a more complex form of content negotiation that is done programmatically by the application developer using the javax.ws.rs.Variant, VarianListBuilder, and Request objects. Request is injected via @Context. Read the javadoc for more info on these.

19.1. URL-based negotiation

Some clients, like browsers, cannot use the Accept and Accept-Language headers to negotiation the representation's media type or language. RESTEasy allows you to map file name suffixes like (.xml, .txt, .en, .fr) to media types and languages. These file name suffixes take the place and override any Accept header sent by the client. You configure this using the

resteasy.media.type.mappings and resteasy.language.mappings context-param variables within your web.xml.

```
<web-app>
    <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.media.type.mappings</param-name>
      <param-value>html : text/html, json : application/json, xml : application/
xml</param-value>
    </context-param>

   <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.language.mappings</param-name>
        <param-value>en : en-US, es : es, fr : fr</param-value>
   </context-param>

   ...
</web-app>
```

Mappings are a comma delimited list of suffix/mediatype or suffix/language mappings. Each mapping is delimited by a ':'. So, if you invoked GET /foo/bar.xml.en, this would be equivalent to invoking the following request:

```
GET /foo/bar
Accept: application/xml
Accept-Language: en-US
```

The mapped file suffixes are stripped from the target URL path before the request is dispatched to a corresponding JAX-RS resource.

19.2. Query String Parameter-based negotiation

RESTEasy can do content negotiation based in a parameter in query string. To enable this, the web.xml can be configured like follow:

```
<web-app>
    <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.media.type.param.mapping</param-name>
        <param-value>someName</param-value>
    </context-param>
```

```
    ...
</web-app>
```

The param-value is the name of the query string parameter that RESTEasy will use in the place of the Accept header.

Invoking http://service.foo.com/resouce?someName=application/xml, will give the application/xml media type the highest priority in the content negotiation.

In cases where the request contains both the parameter and the Accept header, the parameter will be more relevant.

It is possible to left the param-value empty, what will cause the processor to look for a parameter named 'accept'.

Chapter 20. Content Marshalling/ Providers

20.1. Default Providers and default JAX-RS Content Marshalling

RESTEasy can automatically marshal and unmarshal a few different message bodies.

Table 20.1.

Media Types	Java Type
application/*+xml, text/*+xml, application/*+json, application/*+fastinfoset, application/atom+*	JaxB annotated classes
application/*+xml, text/*+xml	org.w3c.dom.Document
/	java.lang.String
/	java.io.InputStream
text/plain	primitives, java.lang.String, or any type that has a String constructor, or static valueOf(String) method for input, toString() for output
/	javax.activation.DataSource
/	java.io.File
/	byte[]
application/x-www-form-urlencoded	javax.ws.rs.core.MultivaluedMap

Note. When a `java.io.File` is created, as in

```
@Path("/test")
public class TempFileDeletionResource
{
   @POST
   @Path("post")
   public Response post(File file) throws Exception
   {
      return Response.ok(file.getPath()).build();
   }
}
```

a temporary file is created in the file system. On the server side, that temporary file will be deleted at the end of the invocation. On the client side, however, it is the responsibility of the user to delete the temporary file.

20.2. Content Marshalling with @Provider classes

The JAX-RS specification allows you to plug in your own request/response body reader and writers. To do this, you annotate a class with @Provider and specify the @Produces types for a writer and @Consumes types for a reader. You must also implement a MessageBodyReader/Writer interface respectively. Here is an example:

```
        @Provider
        @Produces("text/plain")
        @Consumes("text/plain")
               public class DefaultTextPlain implements MessageBodyReader,
MessageBodyWriter {

          public boolean isReadable(Class type, Type genericType, Annotation[]
annotations, MediaType mediaType) {
              // StringTextStar should pick up strings
                                    return !String.class.equals(type) &&
TypeConverter.isConvertable(type);
           }

                     public Object readFrom(Class type, Type genericType,
 Annotation[] annotations, MediaType mediaType, MultivaluedMap httpHeaders,
InputStream entityStream) throws IOException, WebApplicationException {
                InputStream delegate = NoContent.noContentCheck(httpHeaders,
entityStream);
              String value = ProviderHelper.readString(delegate, mediaType);
              return TypeConverter.getType(type, value);
           }

          public boolean isWriteable(Class type, Type genericType, Annotation[]
annotations, MediaType mediaType) {
              // StringTextStar should pick up strings
              return !String.class.equals(type) && !type.isArray();
           }

        public long getSize(Object o, Class type, Type genericType, Annotation[]
annotations, MediaType mediaType) {
              String charset = mediaType.getParameters().get("charset");
              if (charset != null)
```

```
                  try {
                     return o.toString().getBytes(charset).length;
                  } catch (UnsupportedEncodingException e) {
                     // Use default encoding.
                  }
               return o.toString().getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8).length;
            }

         public void writeTo(Object o, Class type, Type genericType, Annotation[]
 annotations,  MediaType  mediaType,  MultivaluedMap  httpHeaders,  OutputStream
entityStream) throws IOException, WebApplicationException {
               String charset = mediaType.getParameters().get("charset");
                                                    if   (charset   ==   null)
entityStream.write(o.toString().getBytes(StandardCharsets.UTF_8));
               else entityStream.write(o.toString().getBytes(charset));
            }
         }
```

The RESTEasy ServletContextLoader will automatically scan your WEB-INF/lib and classes directories for classes annotated with @Provider or you can manually configure them in web.xml. See Installation/Configuration.

20.3. Providers Utility Class

javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers is a simple injectable interface that allows you to look up MessageBodyReaders, Writers, ContextResolvers, and ExceptionMappers. It is very useful, for instance, for implementing multipart providers. Content types that embed other random content types.

```
public interface Providers
{

   /**
    * Get a message body reader that matches a set of criteria. The set of
    * readers is first filtered by comparing the supplied value of
    * {@code mediaType} with the value of each reader's
    * {@link javax.ws.rs.Consumes}, ensuring the supplied value of
    * {@code type} is assignable to the generic type of the reader, and
    * eliminating those that do not match.
    * The list of matching readers is then ordered with those with the best
    * matching values of {@link javax.ws.rs.Consumes} (x/y > x&#47;* > *&#47;*)
    * sorted first. Finally, the
    * {@link MessageBodyReader#isReadable}
    * method is called on each reader in order using the supplied criteria and
    * the first reader that returns {@code true} is selected and returned.
```

```
    *
    * @param type        the class of object that is to be written.
    * @param mediaType   the media type of the data that will be read.
    * @param genericType the type of object to be produced. E.g. if the
     *                        message body is to be converted into a method
parameter, this will be
    *                    the formal type of the method parameter as returned by
    *                    <code>Class.getGenericParameterTypes</code>.
    * @param annotations an array of the annotations on the declaration of the
     *                      artifact that will be initialized with the produced
instance. E.g. if the
     *                        message body is to be converted into a method
parameter, this will be
    *                    the annotations on that parameter returned by
    *                    <code>Class.getParameterAnnotations</code>.
    * @return a MessageBodyReader that matches the supplied criteria or null
    *         if none is found.
    */
   <T> MessageBodyReader<T> getMessageBodyReader(Class<T> type,
                                                 Type genericType, Annotation
annotations[], MediaType mediaType);

   /**
    * Get a message body writer that matches a set of criteria. The set of
    * writers is first filtered by comparing the supplied value of
    * {@code mediaType} with the value of each writer's
    * {@link javax.ws.rs.Produces}, ensuring the supplied value of
    * {@code type} is assignable to the generic type of the reader, and
    * eliminating those that do not match.
    * The list of matching writers is then ordered with those with the best
    * matching values of {@link javax.ws.rs.Produces} (x/y > x&#47;* > *&#47;*)
    * sorted first. Finally, the
    * {@link MessageBodyWriter#isWriteable}
    * method is called on each writer in order using the supplied criteria and
    * the first writer that returns {@code true} is selected and returned.
    *
    * @param mediaType   the media type of the data that will be written.
    * @param type        the class of object that is to be written.
    * @param genericType the type of object to be written. E.g. if the
    *                    message body is to be produced from a field, this will be
    *                      the declared type of the field as returned by
    *                      <code>Field.getGenericType</code>.
    * @param annotations an array of the annotations on the declaration of the
    *                      artifact that will be written. E.g. if the
    *                    message body is to be produced from a field, this will be
    *                      the annotations on that field returned by
    *                      <code>Field.getDeclaredAnnotations</code>.
    * @return a MessageBodyReader that matches the supplied criteria or null
    *         if none is found.
```

```
     */
    <T> MessageBodyWriter<T> getMessageBodyWriter(Class<T> type,
                                                  Type genericType, Annotation
 annotations[], MediaType mediaType);

    /**
     * Get an exception mapping provider for a particular class of exception.
     * Returns the provider whose generic type is the nearest superclass of
     * {@code type}.
     *
     * @param type the class of exception
     * @return an {@link ExceptionMapper} for the supplied type or null if none
     *         is found.
     */
    <T extends Throwable> ExceptionMapper<T> getExceptionMapper(Class<T> type);

    /**
     * Get a context resolver for a particular type of context and media type.
     * The set of resolvers is first filtered by comparing the supplied value of
     * {@code mediaType} with the value of each resolver's
     * {@link javax.ws.rs.Produces}, ensuring the generic type of the context
     * resolver is assignable to the supplied value of {@code contextType}, and
     * eliminating those that do not match. If only one resolver matches the
     * criteria then it is returned. If more than one resolver matches then the
     * list of matching resolvers is ordered with those with the best
     * matching values of {@link javax.ws.rs.Produces} (x/y > x&#47;* > *&#47;*)
     * sorted first. A proxy is returned that delegates calls to
    * {@link ContextResolver#getContext(java.lang.Class)} to each matching context
     * resolver in order and returns the first non-null value it obtains or null
     * if all matching context resolvers return null.
     *
     * @param contextType the class of context desired
     * @param mediaType   the media type of data for which a context is required.
     * @return a matching context resolver instance or null if no matching
     *         context providers are found.
     */
    <T> ContextResolver<T> getContextResolver(Class<T> contextType,
                                              MediaType mediaType);
}
```

A Providers instance is injectable into MessageBodyReader or Writers:

```
@Provider
@Consumes("multipart/fixed")
public class MultipartProvider implements MessageBodyReader {
```

```
    private @Context Providers providers;

    ...

}
```

20.4. Configuring Document Marshalling

XML document parsers are subject to a form of attack known as the XXE (Xml eXternal Entity) Attack (*http://www.securiteam.com/securitynews/6D0100A5PU.html*), in which expanding an external entity causes an unsafe file to be loaded. For example, the document

```
<?xml version="1.0"?>
<!DOCTYPE foo
[<!ENTITY xxe SYSTEM "file:///etc/passwd">]>
<search>
    <user>bill</user>
    <file>&xxe;<file>
</search>
```

could cause the passwd file to be loaded.

By default, RESTEasy's built-in unmarshaller for org.w3c.dom.Document documents will not expand external entities, replacing them by the empty string instead. It can be configured to replace external entities by values defined in the DTD by setting the context parameter

to "true" in the web.xml file:

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.document.expand.entity.references</param-name>
    <param-value>true</param-value>
</context-param>
```

Another way of dealing with the problem is by prohibiting DTDs, which RESTEasy does by default. This behavior can be changed by setting the context parameter

to "false".

Documents are also subject to Denial of Service Attacks when buffers are overrun by large entities or too many attributes. For example, if a DTD defined the following entities

```
<!ENTITY foo 'foo'>
<!ENTITY foo1 '&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;&foo;'>
<!ENTITY foo2 '&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;&foo1;'>
<!ENTITY foo3 '&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;&foo2;'>
<!ENTITY foo4 '&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;&foo3;'>
<!ENTITY foo5 '&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;&foo4;'>
<!ENTITY foo6 '&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;&foo5;'>
```

then the expansion of &foo6; would result in 1,000,000 foos. By default, RESTEasy will limit the number of expansions and the number of attributes per entity. The exact behavior depends on the underlying parser. The limits can be turned off by setting the context parameter

to "false".

20.5. Text media types and character sets

The JAX-RS specification says

```
When writing responses, implementations SHOULD respect application-supplied
 character
set metadata and SHOULD use UTF-8 if a character set is not specified by the
 application
or if the application specifies a character set that is unsupported.
```

On the other hand, the HTTP specification says

```
When no explicit charset parameter is provided by the sender, media subtypes
 of the
"text" type are defined to have a default charset value of "ISO-8859-1" when
 received
via HTTP. Data in character sets other than "ISO-8859-1" or its subsets MUST
 be labeled
with an appropriate charset value.
```

It follows that, in the absence of a character set specified by a resource or resource method, RESTEasy SHOULD use UTF-8 as the character set for text media types, and, if it does, it MUST add an explicit charset parameter to the Content-Type response header. RESTEasy started adding the explicit charset parameter in releases 3.1.2.Final and 3.0.22.Final, and that new behavior could cause some compatibility problems. To specify the previous behavior, in which

UTF-8 was used for text media types, but the explicit charset was not appended, the context parameter "resteasy.add.charset" may be set to "false". It defaults to "true".

Note. By "text" media types, we mean

- a media type with type "text" and any subtype;
- a media type with type ""application" and subtype beginning with "xml".

The latter set includes "application/xml-external-parsed-entity" and "application/xml-dtd".

Chapter 21. JAXB providers

As required by the specification, RESTEasy JAX-RS includes support for (un)marshalling JAXB annotated classes. RESTEasy provides multiple JAXB Providers to address some subtle differences between classes generated by XJC and classes which are simply annotated with @XmlRootElement, or working with JAXBElement classes directly.

For the most part, developers using the JAX-RS API, the selection of which provider is invoked will be completely transparent. For developers wishing to access the providers directly (which most folks won't need to do), this document describes which provider is best suited for different configurations.

A JAXB Provider is selected by RESTEasy when a parameter or return type is an object that is annotated with JAXB annotations (such as @XmlRootEntity or @XmlType) or if the type is a JAXBElement. Additionally, the resource class or resource method will be annotated with either a @Consumes or @Produces annotation and contain one or more of the following values:

- text/*+xml
- application/*+xml
- application/*+fastinfoset
- application/*+json

RESTEasy will select a different provider based on the return type or parameter type used in the resource. This section describes how the selection process works.

@XmlRootEntity When a class is annotated with a @XmlRootElement annotation, RESTEasy will select the JAXBXmlRootElementProvider. This provider handles basic marshaling and unmarshalling of custom JAXB entities.

@XmlType Classes which have been generated by XJC will most likely not contain an @XmlRootEntity annotation. In order for these classes to marshalled, they must be wrapped within a JAXBElement instance. This is typically accomplished by invoking a method on the class which serves as the XmlRegistry and is named ObjectFactory.

The JAXBXmlTypeProvider provider is selected when the class is annotated with an XmlType annotation and not an XmlRootElement annotation.

This provider simplifies this task by attempting to locate the XmlRegistry for the target class. By default, a JAXB implementation will create a class called ObjectFactory and is located in the same package as the target class. When this class is located, it will contain a "create" method that takes the object instance as a parameter. For example, if the target type is called "Contact", then the ObjectFactory class will have a method:

public JAXBElement createContact(Contact value) {..

JAXBElement<?> If your resource works with the JAXBElement class directly, the RESTEasy runtime will select the JAXBElementProvider. This provider examines the ParameterizedType value of the JAXBElement in order to select the appropriate JAXBContext.

21.1. JAXB Decorators

Resteasy's JAXB providers have a pluggable way to decorate Marshaller and Unmarshaller instances. The way it works is that you can write an annotation that can trigger the decoration of a Marshaller or Unmarshaller. Your decorators can do things like set Marshaller or Unmarshaller properties, set up validation, stuff like that. Here's an example. Let's say we want to have an annotation that will trigger pretty-printing, nice formatting, of an XML document. If we were doing raw JAXB, we would set a property on the Marshaller of Marshaller.JAXB_FORMATTED_OUTPUT. Let's write a Marshaller decorator.

First we define a annotation:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.Decorator;

@Target({ElementType.TYPE,      ElementType.METHOD,      ElementType.PARAMETER,
 ElementType.FIELD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@Decorator(processor = PrettyProcessor.class, target = Marshaller.class)
public @interface Pretty {}
```

To get this to work, we must annotate our @Pretty annotation with a meta-annotation called @Decorator. The target() attribute must be the JAXB Marshaller class. The processor() attribute is a class we will write next.

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.core.interception.DecoratorProcessor;
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.DecorateTypes;

import javax.xml.bind.Marshaller;
import javax.xml.bind.PropertyException;
import javax.ws.rs.core.MediaType;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;
import java.lang.annotation.Annotation;

/**
 * @author <a href="mailto:bill@burkecentral.com">Bill Burke</a>
 * @version $Revision: 1 $
 */
@DecorateTypes({"text/*+xml", "application/*+xml"})
```

```
public class PrettyProcessor implements DecoratorProcessor<Marshaller, Pretty>
{
    public Marshaller decorate(Marshaller target, Pretty annotation,
                  Class type, Annotation[] annotations, MediaType mediaType)
    {
       target.setProperty(Marshaller.JAXB_FORMATTED_OUTPUT, Boolean.TRUE);
    }
}
```

The processor implementation must implement the DecoratorProcessor interface and should also be annotated with @DecorateTypes. This annotation specifies what media types the processor can be used with. Now that we've defined our annotation and our Processor, we can use it on our JAX-RS resource methods or JAXB types as follows:

```
@GET
@Pretty
@Produces("application/xml")
public SomeJAXBObject get() {...}
```

If you are confused, check the RESTEasy source code for the implementation of @XmlHeader

21.2. Pluggable JAXBContext's with ContextResolvers

You should not use this feature unless you know what you're doing.

Based on the class you are marshalling/unmarshalling, RESTEasy will, by default create and cache JAXBContext instances per class type. If you do not want RESTEasy to create JAXBContexts, you can plug-in your own by implementing an instance of javax.ws.rs.ext.ContextResolver

```
public interface ContextResolver<T>
{
    T getContext(Class<?> type);
}

@Provider
@Produces("application/xml")
public class MyJAXBContextResolver implements ContextResolver<JAXBContext>
{
    JAXBContext getContext(Class<?> type)
    {
                  if  (type.equals(WhateverClassIsOverridedFor.class))  return
 JAXBContext.newInstance()...;
    }
```

```
}
```

You must provide a @Produces annotation to specify the media type the context is meant for. You must also make sure to implement ContextResolver<JAXBContext>. This helps the runtime match to the correct context resolver. You must also annotate the ContextResolver class with @Provider.

There are multiple ways to make this ContextResolver available.

1. Return it as a class or instance from a javax.ws.rs.core.Application implementation
2. List it as a provider with resteasy.providers
3. Let RESTEasy automatically scan for it within your WAR file. See Configuration Guide
4. Manually add it via ResteasyProviderFactory.getInstance().registerProvider(Class) or registerProviderInstance(Object)

21.3. JAXB + XML provider

RESTEasy is required to provide JAXB provider support for XML. It has a few extra annotations that can help code your app.

21.3.1. @XmlHeader and @Stylesheet

Sometimes when outputting XML documents you may want to set an XML header. RESTEasy provides the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.XmlHeader annotation for this. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
public static class Thing
{
    private String name;

    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }
}
```

```
@Path("/test")
public static class TestService
{
    @GET
    @Path("/header")
    @Produces("application/xml")
    @XmlHeader("<?xml-stylesheet type='text/xsl' href='${baseuri}foo.xsl' ?>")
    public Thing get()
    {
        Thing thing = new Thing();
        thing.setName("bill");
        return thing;
    }
}
```

The @XmlHeader here forces the XML output to have an xml-stylesheet header. This header could also have been put on the Thing class to get the same result. See the javadocs for more details on how you can use substitution values provided by resteasy.

RESTEasy also has a convenience annotation for stylesheet headers. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
public static class Thing
{
    private String name;

    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }
}

@Path("/test")
public static class TestService
{
    @GET
    @Path("/stylesheet")
    @Produces("application/xml")
    @Stylesheet(type="text/css", href="${basepath}foo.xsl")
    @Junk
    public Thing getStyle()
```

```
    {
        Thing thing = new Thing();
        thing.setName("bill");
        return thing;
    }
}
```

21.4. JAXB + JSON provider

RESTEasy allows you to marshall JAXB annotated POJOs to and from JSON. This provider wraps the Jettison JSON library to accomplish this. You can obtain more information about Jettison and how it works from *https://github.com/jettison-json/jettison*.

To use this integration with Jettision you need to import the resteasy-jettison-provider Maven module. Older versions of RESTEasy used to include this within the resteasy-jaxb-provider but we decided to modularize it more.

Jettison has two mapping formats. One is BadgerFish the other is a Jettison Mapped Convention format. The Mapped Convention is the default mapping.

For example, consider this JAXB class:

```
@XmlRootElement(name = "book")
public class Book
{
    private String author;
    private String ISBN;
    private String title;

    public Book()
    {
    }

    public Book(String author, String ISBN, String title)
    {
        this.author = author;
        this.ISBN = ISBN;
        this.title = title;
    }

    @XmlElement
    public String getAuthor()
    {
        return author;
    }
```

```
    public void setAuthor(String author)
    {
    this.author = author;
    }

    @XmlElement
    public String getISBN()
    {
        return ISBN;
    }

    public void setISBN(String ISBN)
    {
        this.ISBN = ISBN;
    }

    @XmlAttribute
    public String getTitle()
    {
        return title;
    }

    public void setTitle(String title)
    {
        this.title = title;
    }
}
```

This is how the JAXB Book class would be marshalled to JSON using the BadgerFish Convention:

```
{"book":
    {
        "@title":"EJB 3.0",
        "author":{"$":"Bill Burke"},
        "ISBN":{"$":"596529260"}
    }
}
```

Notice that element values have a map associated with them and to get to the value of the element, you must access the "$" variable. Here's an example of accessing the book in Javascript:

```
var data = eval("(" + xhr.responseText + ")");
document.getElementById("zone").innerHTML = data.book.@title;
```

```
document.getElementById("zone").innerHTML += data.book.author.$;
```

To use the BadgerFish Convention you must use the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.json.BadgerFish annotation on the JAXB class you are marshalling/unmarshalling, or, on the JAX-RS resource method or parameter:

```
@BadgerFish
@XmlRootElement(name = "book")
public class Book {...}
```

If you are returning a book on the JAX-RS method and you don't want to (or can't) pollute your JAXB classes with RESTEasy annotations, add the annotation to the JAX-RS method:

```
@BadgerFish
@GET
public Book getBook(...) {...}
```

If a Book is your input then you put it on the parameter:

```
@POST
public void newBook(@BadgerFish Book book) {...}
```

The default Jettison Mapped Convention would return JSON that looked like this:

```
{ "book" :
    {
        "@title":"EJB 3.0",
        "author":"Bill Burke",
        "ISBN":596529260
    }
}
```

Notice that the @XmlAttribute "title" is prefixed with the '@' character. Unlike BadgerFish, the '$' does not represent the value of element text. This format is a bit simpler than the BadgerFish convention which is why it was chose as a default. Here's an example of accessing this in Javascript:

```
var data = eval("(" + xhr.responseText + ")");
document.getElementById("zone").innerHTML = data.book.@title;
document.getElementById("zone").innerHTML += data.book.author;
```

The Mapped Convention allows you to fine tune the JAXB mapping using the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.json.Mapped annotation. You can provide an XML Namespace to JSON namespace mapping. For example, if you defined your JAXB namespace within your package-info.java class like this:

```
@javax.xml.bind.annotation.XmlSchema(namespace="http://jboss.org/books")
package org.jboss.resteasy.test.books;
```

You would have to define a JSON to XML namespace mapping or you would receive an exception of something like this:

```
java.lang.IllegalStateException: Invalid JSON namespace: http://jboss.org/books
at
 org.codehaus.jettison.mapped.MappedNamespaceConvention.getJSONNamespace(MappedNamespaceConvent
at
 org.codehaus.jettison.mapped.MappedNamespaceConvention.createKey(MappedNamespaceConvention.jav
at
 org.codehaus.jettison.mapped.MappedXMLStreamWriter.writeStartElement(MappedXMLStreamWriter.jav
```

To fix this problem you need another annotation, @Mapped. You use the @Mapped annotation on your JAXB classes, on your JAX-RS resource method, or on the parameter you are unmarshalling

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.json.Mapped;
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.json.XmlNsMap;

...

@GET
@Produces("application/json")
@Mapped(namespaceMap = {
        @XmlNsMap(namespace = "http://jboss.org/books", jsonName = "books")
})
public Book get() {...}
```

Besides mapping XML to JSON namespaces, you can also force @XmlAttribute's to be marshaled as XMLElements.

```
@Mapped(attributeAsElements={"title"})
@XmlRootElement(name = "book")
public class Book {...}
```

If you are returning a book on the JAX-RS method and you don't want to (or can't) pollute your JAXB classes with RESTEasy annotations, add the annotation to the JAX-RS method:

```
@Mapped(attributeAsElements={"title"})
@GET
public Book getBook(...) {...}
```

If a Book is your input then you put it on the parameter:

```
@POST
public void newBook(@Mapped(attributeAsElements={"title"}) Book book) {...}
```

21.5. JAXB + FastinfoSet provider

RESTEasy supports the FastinfoSet mime type with JAXB annotated classes. Fast infoset documents are faster to serialize and parse, and smaller in size, than logically equivalent XML documents. Thus, fast infoset documents may be used whenever the size and processing time of XML documents is an issue. It is configured the same way the XML JAXB provider is so really no other documentation is needed here.

To use this integration with Fastinfoset you need to import the resteasy-fastinfoset-provider Maven module. Older versions of RESTEasy used to include this within the resteasy-jaxb-provider but we decided to modularize it more.

21.6. Arrays and Collections of JAXB Objects

RESTEasy will automatically marshal arrays, java.util.Set's, and java.util.List's of JAXB objects to and from XML, JSON, Fastinfoset (or any other new JAXB mapper Restasy comes up with).

```
@XmlRootElement(name = "customer")
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public class Customer
{
    @XmlElement
    private String name;

    public Customer()
    {
    }

    public Customer(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }

    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
    }
}

@Path("/")
public class MyResource
{
    @PUT
    @Path("array")
    @Consumes("application/xml")
    public void putCustomers(Customer[] customers)
    {
        Assert.assertEquals("bill", customers[0].getName());
        Assert.assertEquals("monica", customers[1].getName());
    }

    @GET
    @Path("set")
    @Produces("application/xml")
    public Set<Customer> getCustomerSet()
    {
        HashSet<Customer> set = new HashSet<Customer>();
        set.add(new Customer("bill"));
        set.add(new Customer("monica"));

        return set;
    }

    @PUT
```

```
    @Path("list")
    @Consumes("application/xml")
    public void putCustomers(List<Customer> customers)
    {
        Assert.assertEquals("bill", customers.get(0).getName());
        Assert.assertEquals("monica", customers.get(1).getName());
    }
}
```

The above resource can publish and receive JAXB objects. It is assumed that are wrapped in a collection element

```
<collection>
    <customer><name>bill</name></customer>
    <customer><name>monica</name></customer>
<collection>
```

You can change the namespace URI, namespace tag, and collection element name by using the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.Wrapped annotation on a parameter or method

```
@Target({ElementType.PARAMETER, ElementType.METHOD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface Wrapped
{
    String element() default "collection";

    String namespace() default "http://jboss.org/resteasy";

    String prefix() default "resteasy";
}
```

So, if we wanted to output this XML

```
<foo:list xmlns:foo="http://foo.org">
    <customer><name>bill</name></customer>
    <customer><name>monica</name></customer>
</foo:list>
```

We would use the @Wrapped annotation as follows:

```
@GET
@Path("list")
@Produces("application/xml")
@Wrapped(element="list", namespace="http://foo.org", prefix="foo")
public List<Customer> getCustomerSet()
{
    List<Customer> list = new ArrayList<Customer>();
    list.add(new Customer("bill"));
    list.add(new Customer("monica"));

    return list;
}
```

21.6.1. Retrieving Collections on the client side

If you try to retrieve a `List` or `Set` of JAXB objects in the obvious way on the client side:

```
      Response response = request.get();
      List<Customer> list = response.readEntity(List.class);
```

the call to `readEntity()` will fail because it has no way of knowing the element type `Customer`. The trick is to use an instance of `javax.ws.rs.core.GenericType`:

```
      Response response = request.get();
    GenericType<List<Customer>> genericType = new GenericType<List<Customer>>()
{};
      List<Customer> list = response.readEntity(genericType);
```

For more information about `GenericType`, please see its javadoc.

The same trick applies to retrieving a `Set`:

```
      Response response = request.get();
      GenericType<Set<Customer>> genericType = new GenericType<Set<Customer>>()
{};
      Set<Customer> set = response.readEntity(genericType);
```

On the other hand, `GenericType` is not necessary to retrieve an array of JAXB objects:

```
      Response response = request.get();
      Customer[] array = response.readEntity(Customer[].class);
```

21.6.2. JSON and JAXB Collections/arrays

RESTEasy supports using collections with JSON. It encloses lists, sets, or arrays of returned JAXB objects within a simple JSON array. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public static class Foo
{
    @XmlAttribute
    private String test;

    public Foo()
    {
    }

    public Foo(String test)
    {
        this.test = test;
    }

    public String getTest()
    {
        return test;
    }

    public void setTest(String test)
    {
        this.test = test;
    }
}
```

This a List or array of this Foo class would be represented in JSON like this:

```
[{"foo":{"@test":"bill"}},{"foo":{"@test":"monica}"}}]
```

It also expects this format for input

21.7. Maps of JAXB Objects

RESTEasy will automatically marshal maps of JAXB objects to and from XML, JSON, Fastinfoset (or any other new JAXB mapper Restasy comes up with). Your parameter or method return type must be a generic with a String as the key and the JAXB object's type.

```
@XmlRootElement(namespace = "http://foo.com")
public static class Foo
{
    @XmlAttribute
    private String name;

    public Foo()
    {
    }

    public Foo(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }

    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
    }
}

@Path("/map")
public static class MyResource
{
    @POST
    @Produces("application/xml")
    @Consumes("application/xml")
    public Map<String, Foo> post(Map<String, Foo> map)
    {
        Assert.assertEquals(2, map.size());
        Assert.assertNotNull(map.get("bill"));
        Assert.assertNotNull(map.get("monica"));
        Assert.assertEquals(map.get("bill").getName(), "bill");
        Assert.assertEquals(map.get("monica").getName(), "monica");
        return map;
    }
}
```

The above resource can publish and receive JAXB objects within a map. By default, they are wrapped in a "map" element in the default namespace. Also, each "map" element has zero or more "entry" elements with a "key" attribute.

```
<map>
    <entry key="bill" xmlns="http://foo.com">
        <foo name="bill"/>
    </entry>
    <entry key="monica" xmlns="http://foo.com">
        <foo name="monica"/>
    </entry>
</map>
```

You can change the namespace URI, namespace prefix and map, entry, and key element and attribute names by using the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.WrappedMap annotation on a parameter or method

```
@Target({ElementType.PARAMETER, ElementType.METHOD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface WrappedMap
{
    /**
     * map element name
     */
    String map() default "map";

    /**
     * entry element name *
     */
    String entry() default "entry";

    /**
     * entry's key attribute name
     */
    String key() default "key";

    String namespace() default "";

    String prefix() default "";
}
```

So, if we wanted to output this XML

```
<hashmap>
    <hashentry hashkey="bill" xmlns:foo="http://foo.com">
        <foo:foo name="bill"/>
    </hashentry>
</map>
```

We would use the @WrappedMap annotation as follows:

```
@Path("/map")
public static class MyResource
{
    @GET
    @Produces("application/xml")
    @WrappedMap(map="hashmap", entry="hashentry", key="hashkey")
    public Map<String, Foo> get()
    {
        ...
        return map;
    }
}
```

21.7.1. Retrieving Maps on the client side

If you try to retrieve a `Map` of JAXB objects in the obvious way on the client side:

```
      Response response = request.get();
      Map<String, Customer> map = response.readEntity(Map.class);
```

the call to `readEntity()` will fail because it has no way of knowing the element type `Customer`. The trick is to use an instance of `javax.ws.rs.core.GenericType`:

```
      Response response = request.get();
     GenericType<Map<String, Customer> genericType = new GenericType<Map<String,
 Customer>>() {};
      Map<String, Customer> map = response.readEntity(genericType);
```

For more information about `GenericType`, please see its javadoc.

21.7.2. JSON and JAXB maps

RESTEasy supports using maps with JSON. It encloses maps returned JAXB objects within a simple JSON map. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public static class Foo
{
    @XmlAttribute
    private String test;

    public Foo()
    {
    }

    public Foo(String test)
    {
        this.test = test;
    }

    public String getTest()
    {
        return test;
    }

    public void setTest(String test)
    {
        this.test = test;
    }
}
```

This a List or array of this Foo class would be represented in JSON like this:

```
{ "entry1" : {"foo":{"@test":"bill"}}, "entry2" : {"foo":{"@test":"monica}"}}}
```

It also expects this format for input

21.7.3. Possible Problems with Jettison Provider

If you have the resteasy-jackson-provider-xxx.jar in your classpath, the Jackson JSON provider will be triggered. This will screw up code that is dependent on the Jettison JAXB/JSon provider.

If you had been using the Jettison JAXB/Json providers, you must either remove Jackson from your WEB-INF/lib or classpath, or use the @NoJackson annotation on your JAXB classes.

21.8. Interfaces, Abstract Classes, and JAXB

Some objects models use abstract classes and interfaces heavily. Unfortunately, JAXB doesn't work with interfaces that are root elements and RESTEasy can't unmarshal parameters that are interfaces or raw abstract classes because it doesn't have enough information to create a JAXBContext. For example:

```
public interface IFoo {}

@XmlRootElement
public class RealFoo implements IFoo {}

@Path("/jaxb")
public class MyResource {

    @PUT
    @Consumes("application/xml")
    public void put(IFoo foo) {...}
}
```

In this example, you would get an error from RESTEasy of something like "Cannot find a MessageBodyReader for...". This is because RESTEasy does not know that implementations of IFoo are JAXB classes and doesn't know how to create a JAXBContext for it. As a workaround, RESTEasy allows you to use the JAXB annotation @XmlSeeAlso on the interface to correct the problem. (NOTE, this will not work with manual, hand-coded JAXB).

```
@XmlSeeAlso(RealFoo.class)
public interface IFoo {}
```

The extra @XmlSeeAlso on IFoo allows RESTEasy to create a JAXBContext that knows how to unmarshal RealFoo instances.

21.9. Configurating JAXB Marshalling

As a consumer of XML datasets, JAXB is subject to a form of attack known as the XXE (Xml eXternal Entity) Attack (*http://www.securiteam.com/securitynews/6D0100A5PU.html*), in which expanding an external entity causes an unsafe file to be loaded. Preventing the expansion of external entities is discussed in *Section 20.4, "Configuring Document Marshalling"*. The same context parameter,

applies to JAXB unmarshallers as well.

Section 20.4, "Configuring Document Marshalling" also discusses the prohibition of DTDs and the imposition of limits on entity expansion and the number of attributes per element. The context parameters

and

discussed there, and their default values, also apply to the representation of JAXB objects.

Chapter 22. RESTEasy Atom Support

From W3.org (http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc4287):

"Atom is an XML-based document format that describes lists of related information known as "feeds". Feeds are composed of a number of items, known as "entries", each with an extensible set of attached metadata. For example, each entry has a title. The primary use case that Atom addresses is the syndication of Web content such as weblogs and news headlines to Web sites as well as directly to user agents."

Atom is the next-gen RSS feed. Although it is used primarily for the syndication of blogs and news, many are starting to use this format as the envelope for Web Services, for example, distributed notifications, job queues, or simply a nice format for sending or receiving data in bulk from a service.

22.1. RESTEasy Atom API and Provider

RESTEasy has defined a simple object model in Java to represent Atom and uses JAXB to marshal and unmarshal it. The main classes are in the org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom package and are Feed, Entry, Content, and Link. If you look at the source, you'd see that these are annotated with JAXB annotations. The distribution contains the javadocs for this project and are a must to learn the model. Here is a simple example of sending an atom feed using the RESTEasy API.

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Content;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Entry;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Feed;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Link;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Person;

@Path("atom")
public class MyAtomService
{
    @GET
    @Path("feed")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public Feed getFeed() throws URISyntaxException
    {
        Feed feed = new Feed();
        feed.setId(new URI("http://example.com/42"));
        feed.setTitle("My Feed");
        feed.setUpdated(new Date());
```

```
        Link link = new Link();
        link.setHref(new URI("http://localhost"));
        link.setRel("edit");
        feed.getLinks().add(link);
        feed.getAuthors().add(new Person("Bill Burke"));
        Entry entry = new Entry();
        entry.setTitle("Hello World");
        Content content = new Content();
        content.setType(MediaType.TEXT_HTML_TYPE);
        content.setText("Nothing much");
        entry.setContent(content);
        feed.getEntries().add(entry);
        return feed;
    }
}
```

Because RESTEasy's atom provider is JAXB based, you are not limited to sending atom objects using XML. You can automatically re-use all the other JAXB providers that RESTEasy has like JSON and fastinfoset. All you have to do is have "atom+" in front of the main subtype. i.e. @Produces("application/atom+json") or @Consumes("application/atom+fastinfoset")

22.2. Using JAXB with the Atom Provider

The org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.atom.Content class allows you to unmarshal and marshal JAXB annotated objects that are the body of the content. Here's an example of sending an Entry with a Customer object attached as the body of the entry's content.

```
@XmlRootElement(namespace = "http://jboss.org/Customer")
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public class Customer
{
    @XmlElement
    private String name;

    public Customer()
    {
    }

    public Customer(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }

    public String getName()
    {
        return name;
```

```
    }
}

@Path("atom")
public static class AtomServer
{
    @GET
    @Path("entry")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public Entry getEntry()
    {
        Entry entry = new Entry();
        entry.setTitle("Hello World");
        Content content = new Content();
        content.setJAXBObject(new Customer("bill"));
        entry.setContent(content);
        return entry;
    }
}
```

The Content.setJAXBObject() method is used to tell the content object you are sending back a Java JAXB object and want it marshalled appropriately. If you are using a different base format other than XML, i.e. "application/atom+json", this attached JAXB object will be marshalled into that same format.

If you have an atom document as your input, you can also extract JAXB objects from Content using the Content.getJAXBObject(Class clazz) method. Here is an example of an input atom document and extracting a Customer object from the content.

```
@Path("atom")
public static class AtomServer
{
    @PUT
    @Path("entry")
    @Produces("application/atom+xml")
    public void putCustomer(Entry entry)
    {
        Content content = entry.getContent();
        Customer cust = content.getJAXBObject(Customer.class);
    }
}
```

Chapter 23. JSON Support via Jackson

Besides the Jettision JAXB adapter for JSON, RESTEasy also supports integration with the Jackson project. Many users find the output from Jackson much nicer than the Badger format or Mapped format provided by Jettison. For more on Jackson 2, see *http://wiki.fasterxml.com/JacksonHome*. Besides JAXB like APIs, it has a JavaBean based model, described at *http://wiki.fasterxml.com/JacksonDataBinding*, which allows you to easily marshal Java objects to and from JSON. RESTEasy integrates with the JavaBean model. While Jackson does come with its own JAX-RS integration, RESTEasy expanded it a little, as decribed below.

NOTE. The resteasy-jackson-provider module, which is based on the outdated Jackson 1.9.x, is currently deprecated, and will be removed in a release subsequent to 3.1.0.Final. The resteasy-jackson2-provider module is based on Jackson 2.

23.1. Using Jackson 1.9.x Outside of WildFly

If you're deploying RESTEasy outside of WildFly, add the RESTEasy Jackson provder to your WAR pom.xml build:

```
<dependency>
   <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
   <artifactId>resteasy-jackson-provider</artifactId>
   <version>${version.resteasy}</version>
</dependency>
```

23.2. Using Jackson 1.9.x Inside WildFly 8

If you're deploying RESTEasy with WildFly 8, there's nothing you need to do except to make sure you've updated your installation with the latest and greatest RESTEasy. See the *Installation/Configuration* section of this documentation for more details.

23.3. Using Jackson 2 Outside of WildFly

If you're deploying RESTEasy outside of WildFly, add the RESTEasy Jackson provder to your WAR pom.xml build:

```
<dependency>
   <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
```

```
   <artifactId>resteasy-jackson2-provider</artifactId>
   <version>${version.resteasy}</version>
</dependency>
```

23.4. Using Jackson 2 Inside WildFly 9 and above

If you're deploying RESTEasy with WildFly 9 or above, there's nothing you need to do except to make sure you've updated your installation with the latest and greatest RESTEasy. See the *Installation/Configuration* section of this documentation for more details.

23.5. Additional RESTEasy Specifics

The first extra piece that RESTEasy added to the integration was to support "application/*+json". Jackson would only accept "application/json" and "text/json" as valid media types. This allows you to create json-based media types and still let Jackson marshal things for you. For example:

```
@Path("/customers")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("application/vnd.customer+json")
    public Customer[] getCustomers() {}
}
```

Another problem that occurs is when you are using the RESTEasy JAXB providers alongside Jackson. You may want to use Jettison and JAXB to output your JSON instead of Jackson. In this case, you must either not install the Jackson provider, or use the annotation @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.NoJackson on your JAXB annotated classes. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
@NoJackson
public class Customer {...}

@Path("/customers")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("application/vnd.customer+json")
    public Customer[] getCustomers() {}
}
```

If you can't annotate the JAXB class with @NoJackson, then you can use the annotation on a method parameter. For example:

```
@XmlRootElement
public class Customer {...}

@Path("/customers")
public class MyService {

    @GET
    @Produces("application/vnd.customer+json")
    @NoJackson
    public Customer[] getCustomers() {}

    @POST
    @Consumes("application/vnd.customer+json")
    public void createCustomer(@NoJackson Customer[] customers) {...}
}
```

23.6. Possible Conflict With JAXB Provider

If your Jackson classes are annotated with JAXB annotations and you have the resteasy-jaxb-provider in your classpath, you may trigger the Jettision JAXB marshalling code. To turn off the JAXB json marshaller use the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jaxb.IgnoreMediaTypes("application/*+json") on your classes.

23.7. JSONP Support

If you're using Jackson, RESTEasy has *JSONP* [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/JSONP] that you can turn on by adding the provider `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.jackson.JacksonJsonpInterceptor` (Jackson2JsonpInterceptor if you're using the Jackson2 provider) to your deployments. If the media type of the response is json and a callback query parameter is given, the response will be a javascript snippet with a method call of the method defined by the callback parameter. For example:

```
GET /resources/stuff?callback=processStuffResponse
```

will produce this response:

```
processStuffResponse(<nomal JSON body>)
```

This supports the default behavior of *jQuery* [http://api.jquery.com/jQuery.ajax/]. To enable JacksonJsonpInterceptor in WildFly, you need to import annotations from `org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider` module using jboss-deployment-structure.xml:

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
  <deployment>
    <dependencies>
                  <module   name="org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-jackson-provider"
 annotations="true"/>
    </dependencies>
  </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

You can change the name of the callback parameter by setting the callbackQueryParameter property.

JacksonJsonpInterceptor can wrap the response into a try-catch block:

```
try{processStuffResponse(<normal JSON body>)}catch(e){}
```

You can enable this feature by setting the resteasy.jsonp.silent property to true

Note. Because JSONP can be used in **Cross Site Scripting Inclusion (XSSI) attacks**, `Jackson2JsonpInterceptor` is disabled by default. Two steps are necessary to enable it:

1. As noted above, `Jackson2JsonpInterceptor` must be included in the deployment. For example, a service file META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers with the line

   ```
   org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.jackson.Jackson2JsonpInterceptor
   ```

   may be included on the classpath

2. Also, the servlet context parameter parameter "resteasy.jsonp.enable" must be set to "true".

23.8. Jackson JSON Decorator

If you are using the Jackson 2 provider, RESTEasy has provided a pretty-printing annotation simliar with the one in JAXB provider:

```
org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.jackson.Formatted
```

Here is an example:

```
@GET
@Produces("application/json")
@Path("/formatted/{id}")
@Formatted
public Product getFormattedProduct()
{
    return new Product(333, "robot");
}
```

As the example shown above, the @Formatted annotation will enable the underlying Jackson option "SerializationFeature.INDENT_OUTPUT".

23.9. JSON Filter Support

In Jackson2 , there is new feature *JsonFilter* [http://wiki.fasterxml.com/JacksonFeatureJsonFilter] to allow annotate class with @JsonFilter and doing dynamic filtering. Here is an example which defines mapping from "nameFilter" to filter instances and filter bean properties when serilize to json format:

```
@JsonFilter(value="nameFilter")
public class Jackson2Product {
    protected String name;
    protected int id;
    public Jackson2Product() {
    }
    public Jackson2Product(final int id, final String name) {
        this.id = id;
        this.name = name;
    }
    public String getName() {
        return name;
    }
```

```
    public void setName(String name) {
        this.name = name;
    }
    public int getId() {
        return id;
    }
    public void setId(int id) {
        this.id = id;
    }
}
```

@JsonFilter annotates resource class to filter out some property not to serialize in the json response. To map the filter id and instance we need to create another jackson class to add the id and filter instance map:

```
public class ObjectFilterModifier extends ObjectWriterModifier {
 public ObjectFilterModifier() {
 }
 @Override
 public ObjectWriter modify(EndpointConfigBase<?> endpoint,
   MultivaluedMap<String, Object> httpHeaders, Object valueToWrite,
   ObjectWriter w, JsonGenerator jg) throws IOException {

  FilterProvider filterProvider = new SimpleFilterProvider().addFilter(
    "nameFilter",
    SimpleBeanPropertyFilter.filterOutAllExcept("name"));
  return w.with(filterProvider);

 }
}
```

Here the method `modify()` will take care of filtering all properties except "name" property before write. To make this work, we need let RESTEasy know this mapping info. This can be easily set either in a WriterInterceptor:

```
@Provider
public class JsonFilterWriteInterceptor implements WriterInterceptor{

 private ObjectFilterModifier modifier = new ObjectFilterModifier();
 @Override
```

```
 public void aroundWriteTo(WriterInterceptorContext context)
   throws IOException, WebApplicationException {
  //set a threadlocal modifier
     ObjectWriterInjector.set(modifier);
  context.proceed();
 }

}
```

or in a servlet filter:

```
public class ObjectWriterModifierFilter implements Filter {
 private static ObjectFilterModifier modifier = new ObjectFilterModifier();

 @Override
 public void init(FilterConfig filterConfig) throws ServletException {
 }

 @Override
 public void doFilter(ServletRequest request, ServletResponse response,
   FilterChain chain) throws IOException, ServletException {
  ObjectWriterInjector.set(modifier);
  chain.doFilter(request, response);
 }

 @Override
 public void destroy() {
 }

}
```

RESTEasy get this modfiler from ThreadLocal variable and configure to modify ObjectWriter before write to response.

Chapter 24. JSON Support via Java EE 7 JSON-P API

No, this is not the JSONP you are thinking of! JSON-P is a new Java EE 7 JSON parsing API. Horrible name for a new JSON parsing API! What were they thinking? Anyways, RESTEasy has a provider for it. If you are using WildFly, it is required by Java EE 7 so you will have it automatically bundled. Otherwise, use this maven dependency.

```
<dependency>
   <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
   <artifactId>resteasy-json-p-provider</artifactId>
   <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
</dependency>
```

It has built in support for JsonObject, JsonArray, and JsonStructure as request or response entities. It should not conflict with Jackson or Jettison if you have that in your path too.

Chapter 25. Multipart Providers

RESTEasy has rich support for the "multipart/*" and "multipart/form-data" mime types. The multipart mime format is used to pass lists of content bodies. Multiple content bodies are embedded in one message. "multipart/form-data" is often found in web application HTML Form documents and is generally used to upload files. The form-data format is the same as other multipart formats, except that each inlined piece of content has a name associated with it.

RESTEasy provides a custom API for reading and writing multipart types as well as marshalling arbitrary List (for any multipart type) and Map (multipart/form-data only) objects

25.1. Input with multipart/mixed

When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides an interface that allows you to read in any multipart mime type. org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartInput

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public interface MultipartInput
{
   List<InputPart> getParts();

   String getPreamble();

   // You must call close to delete any temporary files created
   // Otherwise they will be deleted on garbage collection or on JVM exit
   void close();
}

public interface InputPart
{
   MultivaluedMap<String, String> getHeaders();

   String getBodyAsString();

   <T> T getBody(Class<T> type, Type genericType) throws IOException;

  <T> T getBody(org.jboss.resteasy.util.GenericType<T> type) throws IOException;

   MediaType getMediaType();

   boolean isContentTypeFromMessage();
}
```

MultipartInput is a simple interface that allows you to get access to each part of the multipart message. Each part is represented by an InputPart interface. Each part has a set of headers associated with it You can unmarshall the part by calling one of the getBody() methods. The Type genericType parameter can be null, but the Class type parameter must be set. RESTEasy will find a MessageBodyReader based on the media type of the part as well as the type information you pass in. The following piece of code is unmarshalling parts which are XML into a JAXB annotated class called Customer.

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(MultipartInput input)
    {
        List<Customer> customers = new ArrayList...;
        for (InputPart part : input.getParts())
        {
            Customer cust = part.getBody(Customer.class, null);
            customers.add(cust);
        }
        input.close();
    }
}
```

Sometimes you may want to unmarshall a body part that is sensitive to generic type metadata. In this case you can use the org.jboss.resteasy.util.GenericType class. Here's an example of unmarshalling a type that is sensitive to generic type metadata.

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(MultipartInput input)
    {
        for (InputPart part : input.getParts())
        {
           List<Customer> cust = part.getBody(new GenericType>List>Customer<<()
 {});
        }
        input.close();
    }
```

```
}
```

Use of GenericType is required because it is really the only way to obtain generic type information at runtime.

25.2. java.util.List with multipart data

If your body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually unmarshall each and every part. You can just provide a java.util.List as your input parameter. It must have the type it is unmarshalling with the generic parameter of the List type declaration. Here's an example again of unmarshalling a list of customers.

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/mixed")
    public void put(List<Customer> customers)
    {
        ...
    }
}
```

25.3. Input with multipart/form-data

When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides an interface that allows you to read in multipart/form-data mime type. "multipart/form-data" is often found in web application HTML Form documents and is generally used to upload files. The form-data format is the same as other multipart formats, except that each inlined piece of content has a name associated with it. The interface used for form-data input is org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartFormDataInput

```
public interface MultipartFormDataInput extends MultipartInput
{
    @Deprecated
    Map<String, InputPart> getFormData();

    Map<String, List<InputPart>> getFormDataMap();

   <T> T getFormDataPart(String key, Class<T> rawType, Type genericType) throws
 IOException;

    <T> T getFormDataPart(String key, GenericType<T> type) throws IOException;
```

```
}
```

It works in much the same way as MultipartInput described earlier in this chapter.

25.4. java.util.Map with multipart/form-data

With form-data, if your body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually unmarshall each and every part. You can just provide a java.util.Map as your input parameter. It must have the type it is unmarshalling with the generic parameter of the List type declaration. Here's an example of of unmarshalling a Map of Customer objects which are JAXB annotated classes.

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @PUT
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    public void put(Map<String, Customer> customers)
    {
        ...
    }
}
```

25.5. Input with multipart/related

When writing a JAX-RS service, RESTEasy provides an interface that allows you to read in multipart/related mime type. A multipart/related is used to indicate that message parts should not be considered individually but rather as parts of an aggregate whole. One example usage for multipart/related is to send a web page complete with images in a single message. Every multipart/related message has a root/start part that references the other parts of the message. The parts are identified by their "Content-ID" headers. multipart/related is defined by RFC 2387. The interface used for related input is org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.MultipartRelatedInput

```
public interface MultipartRelatedInput extends MultipartInput
{
    String getType();

    String getStart();

    String getStartInfo();

    InputPart getRootPart();
```

```
    Map<String, InputPart> getRelatedMap();
}
```

It works in much the same way as MultipartInput described earlier in this chapter.

25.6. Output with multipart

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output multipart data.

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartOutput
{
    public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, MediaType mediaType)

       public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, GenericType type, MediaType
 mediaType)

      public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, Class type, Type genericType,
 MediaType mediaType)

    public List<OutputPart> getParts()

    public String getBoundary()

    public void setBoundary(String boundary)
}

public class OutputPart
{
    public MultivaluedMap<String, Object> getHeaders()

    public Object getEntity()

    public Class getType()

    public Type getGenericType()

    public MediaType getMediaType()
}
```

When you want to output multipart data it is as simple as creating a MultipartOutput object and calling addPart() methods. RESTEasy will automatically find a MessageBodyWriter to marshall your entity objects. Like MultipartInput, sometimes you may have marshalling which is sensitive to generic type metadata. In that case, use GenericType. Most of the time though passing in an Ob-

ject and its MediaType is enough. In the example below, we are sending back a "multipart/mixed" format back to the calling client. The parts are Customer objects which are JAXB annotated and will be marshalling into "application/xml".

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/mixed")
    public MultipartOutput get()
    {
        MultipartOutput output = new MultipartOutput();
        output.addPart(new Customer("bill"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        output.addPart(new Customer("monica"), MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        return output;
    }
}
```

25.7. Multipart Output with java.util.List

If your body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually marshall each and every part or even use a MultipartOutput object.. You can just provide a java.util.List. It must have the generic type it is marshalling with the generic parameter of the List type declaration. You must also annotate the method with the @PartType annotation to specify what media type each part is. Here's an example of sending back a list of customers back to a client. The customers are JAXB objects

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/mixed")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    public List<Customer> get()
    {
        ...
    }
}
```

25.8. Output with multipart/form-data

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output multipart/form-data.

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartFormDataOutput extends MultipartOutput
{
   public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, MediaType mediaType)

    public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, GenericType type,
 MediaType mediaType)

    public OutputPart addFormData(String key, Object entity, Class type, Type
 genericType, MediaType mediaType)

    public Map<String, OutputPart> getFormData()

    public Map<String, List<OutputPart>> getFormDataMap()
}
```

When you want to output multipart/form-data it is as simple as creating a MultipartFormDataOutput object and calling addFormData() methods. RESTEasy will automatically find a MessageBodyWriter to marshall your entity objects. Like MultipartInput, sometimes you may have marshalling which is sensitive to generic type metadata. In that case, use GenericType. Most of the time though passing in an Object and its MediaType is enough. In the example below, we are sending back a "multipart/form-data" format back to the calling client. The parts are Customer objects which are JAXB annotated and will be marshalling into "application/xml".

```
@Path("/form")
public class MyService
{
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/form-data")
    public MultipartFormDataOutput get()
    {
        MultipartFormDataOutput output = new MultipartFormDataOutput();
                            output.addPart("bill",    new    Customer("bill"),
 MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
                          output.addPart("monica",    new    Customer("monica"),
 MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
        return output;
    }
}
```

When using form-data format the named content can be a list of OutputPart objects as long as each object in the named list contains a uniform object and media type. In the example below,

we are sending back a "multipart/form-data" format which consists of two named list of objects, bill and monica.

```
          @Path("/form")
          public class MyService
          {
          @GET
          @Produces("multipart/form-data")
          public MultipartFormDataOutput get()
          {
          MultipartFormDataOutput output = new MultipartFormDataOutput();
                       output.addPart("smith",  new  Customer("Joe  Smith"),
MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
                          output.addPart("monica",  new  Employee("monica"),
MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON_TYPE);
                       output.addPart("smith",  new  Customer("Deb  Smith"),
MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
                      output.addPart("smith",  new  Customer("Buba  Smith"),
MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
          return output;
          }
          }
```

25.9. Multipart FormData Output with java.util.Map

If your body parts are uniform, you do not have to manually marshall each and every part or even use a MultipartFormDataOutput object.. You can just provide a java.util.Map. It must have the generic type it is marshalling with the generic parameter of the Map type declaration. You must also annotate the method with the @PartType annotation to specify what media type each part is. Here's an example of sending back a list of customers back to a client. The customers are JAXB objects

```
@Path("/multipart")
public class MyService
{
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/form-data")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    public Map<String, Customer> get()
    {
        ...
    }
```

```
}
```

25.10. Output with multipart/related

RESTEasy provides a simple API to output multipart/related.

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart;

public class MultipartRelatedOutput extends MultipartOutput
{
    public OutputPart getRootPart()

    public OutputPart addPart(Object entity, MediaType mediaType,
        String contentId, String contentTransferEncoding)

    public String getStartInfo()

    public void setStartInfo(String startInfo)
}
```

When you want to output multipart/related it is as simple as creating a MultipartRelatedOutput object and calling addPart() methods. The first added part will be used as the root part of the multipart/related message. RESTEasy will automatically find a MessageBodyWriter to marshall your entity objects. Like MultipartInput, sometimes you may have marshalling which is sensitive to generic type metadata. In that case, use GenericType. Most of the time though passing in an Object and its MediaType is enough. In the example below, we are sending back a "multipart/related" format back to the calling client. We are sending a html with 2 images.

```
@Path("/related")
public class MyService
{
    @GET
    @Produces("multipart/related")
    public MultipartRelatedOutput get()
    {
        MultipartRelatedOutput output = new MultipartRelatedOutput();
        output.setStartInfo("text/html");

          Map<String, String> mediaTypeParameters = new LinkedHashMap<String,
 String>();
        mediaTypeParameters.put("charset", "UTF-8");
        mediaTypeParameters.put("type", "text/html");
        output.addPart(
```

```
            "<html><body>\n"
            + "This is me: <img src='cid:http://example.org/me.png' />\n"
          + "<br />This is you: <img src='cid:http://example.org/you.png' />\n"
            + "</body></html>",
            new MediaType("text", "html", mediaTypeParameters),
            "<mymessage.xml@example.org>", "8bit");
        output.addPart("// binary octets for me png",
            new MediaType("image", "png"), "<http://example.org/me.png>",
            "binary");
        output.addPart("// binary octets for you png", new MediaType(
            "image", "png"),
            "<http://example.org/you.png>", "binary");
        client.putRelated(output);
        return output;
    }
}
```

25.11. @MultipartForm and POJOs

If you have a exact knowledge of your multipart/form-data packets, you can map them to and from a POJO class to and from multipart/form-data using the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.MultipartForm annotation and the JAX-RS @FormParam annotation. You simple define a POJO with at least a default constructor and annotate its fields and/or properties with @FormParams. These @FormParams must also be annotated with @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.PartType if you are doing output. For example:

```
public class CustomerProblemForm {
    @FormParam("customer")
    @PartType("application/xml")
    private Customer customer;

    @FormParam("problem")
    @PartType("text/plain")
    private String problem;

    public Customer getCustomer() { return customer; }
    public void setCustomer(Customer cust) { this.customer = cust; }
    public String getProblem() { return problem; }
    public void setProblem(String problem) { this.problem = problem; }
}
```

After defining your POJO class you can then use it to represent multipart/form-data. Here's an example of sending a CustomerProblemForm using the RESTEasy client framework:

```
@Path("portal")
public interface CustomerPortal {

    @Path("issues/{id}")
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    @PUT
    public void putProblem(@MultipartForm CustomerProblemForm,
                           @PathParam("id") int id);
}

{
     CustomerPortal portal = ProxyFactory.create(CustomerPortal.class, "http://
example.com");
    CustomerProblemForm form = new CustomerProblemForm();
    form.setCustomer(...);
    form.setProblem(...);

    portal.putProblem(form, 333);
}
```

You see that the @MultipartForm annotation was used to tell RESTEasy that the object has @FormParam and that it should be marshalled from that. You can also use the same object to receive multipart data. Here is an example of the server side counterpart of our customer portal.

```
@Path("portal")
public class CustomerPortalServer {

    @Path("issues/{id})
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    @PUT
    public void putIssue(@MultipartForm CustoemrProblemForm,
                         @PathParam("id") int id) {
       ... write to database...
    }
}
```

In addition to the XML data format, you can also use JSON formatted data to represent your POJO classes. To achieve this goal, you need to plug in a JSON provider into your project. For example, you can add RESTEasy Jackson2 Provider into your project's dependency scope:

```
<dependency>
```

```
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-jackson2-provider</artifactId>
    <version>${resteasy.ver}</version>
</dependency>
```

And then you can write an ordinary POJO class, which Jackson2 can automatically serialize/de-serialize it in JSON format:

```
public class JsonUser {
    private String name;

    public JsonUser() {
    }

    public JsonUser(final String name) {
    this.name = name;
    }

    public String getName() {
    return name;
    }

    public void setName(String name) {
    this.name = name;
    }
}
```

The resource class can be written like this:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.MultipartForm;
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.PartType;

import javax.ws.rs.Consumes;
import javax.ws.rs.FormParam;
import javax.ws.rs.PUT;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;

@Path("/")
public class JsonFormResource {

    public JsonFormResource() {
    }

    public static class Form {
```

```
    @FormParam("user")
    @PartType("application/json")
    private JsonUser user;

    public Form() {
    }

    public Form(final JsonUser user) {
    this.user = user;
    }

    public JsonUser getUser() {
      return user;
    }
    }

    @PUT
    @Path("form/class")
    @Consumes("multipart/form-data")
    public String putMultipartForm(@MultipartForm Form form) {
         return form.getUser().getName();
    }
}
```

As the code shown above, you can see the PartType of JsonUser is marked as "application/json", and it's included in the "@MultipartForm Form" class instance.

To send request to the resource method, you need to send JSON formatted data that is corresponding with the JsonUser class. The easiest to do this is to use a proxy class that has the same definition like the resource class. Here is the sample code of the proxy class that is corresponding with the JsonFormResource class:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.providers.multipart.MultipartForm;

import javax.ws.rs.Consumes;
import javax.ws.rs.PUT;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;

@Path("/")
public interface JsonForm {

@PUT
@Path("form/class")
@Consumes("multipart/form-data")
  String putMultipartForm(@MultipartForm JsonFormResource.Form form);
```

```
}
```

And then you can use the proxy class above to send request to the resource method correctly. Here is the sample code:

```
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
...
JsonForm                                proxy                                =
 client.target("your_request_url_address").proxy(JsonForm.class);
String    name    =    proxy.putMultipartForm(new    JsonFormResource.Form(new
 JsonUser("bill")));
...
```

And if your client side has Jackson2 provider included, your request will be marshaled correctly, and your JsonUser data will be converted into JSON format and then send to the server side. You can also use hand-crafted JSON data as your request and send it to server side, but you have to make sure the request data is in correct form then.

25.12. XML-binary Optimized Packaging (Xop)

RESTEasy supports Xop messages packaged as multipart/related. What does this mean? If you have a JAXB annotated POJO that also holds some binary content you may choose to send it in such a way where the binary does not need to be encoded in any way (neither base64 neither hex). This results in faster transport while still using the convenient POJO. More about Xop can be read here: *http://www.w3.org/TR/xop10/*. Now lets see an example:

First we have a JAXB annotated POJO to work with. @XmlMimeType tells JAXB the mime type of the binary content (its not required to do XOP packaging but it is recommended to be set if you know the exact type):

```
@XmlRootElement
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public static class Xop {

    private Customer bill;
    private Customer monica;

    @XmlMimeType(MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)
    private byte[] myBinary;

    @XmlMimeType(MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)
    private DataHandler myDataHandler;
```

```
    // methods, other fields ...
}
```

In the above POJO myBinary and myDataHandler will be processed as binary attachments while the whole Xop object will be sent as xml (in the places of the binaries only their references will be generated). javax.activation.DataHandler is the most general supported type so if you need an java.io.InputStream or a javax.activation.DataSource you need to go with the DataHandler. Some other special types are supported too: java.awt.Image and javax.xml.transform.Source. Let's assume that Customer is also JAXB friendly POJO in the above example (of course it can also have binary parts). Now lets see a an example Java client that sends this:

```
// our client interface:
@Path("mime")
public static interface MultipartClient {
    @Path("xop")
    @PUT
    @Consumes(MultipartConstants.MULTIPART_RELATED)
    public void putXop(@XopWithMultipartRelated Xop bean);
}

// Somewhere using it:
{
    MultipartClient client = ProxyFactory.create(MultipartClient.class,
        "http://www.example.org");
    Xop xop = new Xop(new Customer("bill"), new Customer("monica"),
        "Hello Xop World!".getBytes("UTF-8"),
                        new   DataHandler(new   ByteArrayDataSource("Hello   Xop
 World!".getBytes("UTF-8"),
        MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)));
    client.putXop(xop);
}
```

We used @Consumes(MultipartConstants.MULTIPART_RELATED) to tell RESTEasy that we want to send multipart/related packages (that's the container format that will hold our Xop message). We used @XopWithMultipartRelated to tell RESTEasy that we want to make Xop messages. So we have a POJO and a client service that is willing to send it. All we need now a server that can read it:

```
@Path("/mime")
public class XopService {
    @PUT
    @Path("xop")
    @Consumes(MultipartConstants.MULTIPART_RELATED)
```

```
    public void putXopWithMultipartRelated(@XopWithMultipartRelated Xop xop) {
        // do very important things here
    }
}
```

We used @Consumes(MultipartConstants.MULTIPART_RELATED) to tell RESTEasy that we want to read multipart/related packages. We used @XopWithMultipartRelated to tell RESTEasy that we want to read Xop messages. Of course we could also produce Xop return values but we would than also need to annotate that and use a Produce annotation, too.

25.13. Note about multipart parsing and working with other frameworks

There are a lot of frameworks doing multipart parsing automatically with the help of filters and interceptors. Like org.jboss.seam.web.MultipartFilter in Seam or org.springframework.web.multipart.MultipartResolver in Spring. However the incoming multipart request stream can be parsed only once. RESTEasy users working with multipart should make sure that nothing parses the stream before RESTEasy gets it.

25.14. Overwriting the default fallback content type for multipart messages

By default if no Content-Type header is present in a part, "text/plain; charset=us-ascii" is used as fallback. This is the value defined by the MIME RFC. However for example some web clients (like most, if not all, web browsers) do not send Content-Type headers for all fields in a multipart/form-data request (only for the file parts). This can cause character encoding and unmarshalling errors on the server side. To correct this there is an option to define an other, non-rfc compliant fallback value. This can be done dynamically per request with the PreProcessInterceptor infrastructure of RESTEasy. In the following example we will set "*/*; charset=UTF-8" as the new default fallback:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart;

@Provider
@ServerInterceptor
public      class      ContentTypeSetterPreProcessorInterceptor      implements
 PreProcessInterceptor {

   public ServerResponse preProcess(HttpRequest request, ResourceMethod method)
            throws Failure, WebApplicationException {
           request.setAttribute(InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY,  "*/*;
 charset=UTF-8");
       return null;
    }
```

```
}
```

25.15. Overwriting the content type for multipart messages

Using an interceptor and the `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY` attribute allows setting a default Content-Type, but it is also possible to override the Content-Type, if any, in any input part by calling `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart.setMediaType()`. For example:

```
@POST
@Path("query")
@Consumes(MediaType.MULTIPART_FORM_DATA)
@Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
public Response setMediaType(MultipartInput input) throws IOException
{
    List<InputPart> parts = input.getParts();
    InputPart part = parts.get(0);
    part.setMediaType(MediaType.valueOf("application/foo+xml"));
    String s = part.getBody(String.class, null);
    ...
}
```

25.16. Overwriting the default fallback charset for multipart messages

Sometimes, a part may have a Content-Type header with no charset parameter. If the `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY` property is set and the value has a charset parameter, that value will be appended to an existing Content-Type header that has no charset parameter. It is also possible to specify a default charset using the constant `InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY` (actual value "resteasy.provider.multipart.inputpart.defaultCharset"):

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.multipart.InputPart;

@Provider
@ServerInterceptor
public class ContentTypeSetterPreProcessorInterceptor implements
 PreProcessInterceptor {
```

```
    public ServerResponse preProcess(HttpRequest request, ResourceMethod method)
            throws Failure, WebApplicationException {
        request.setAttribute(InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY, "UTF-8");
        return null;
    }
}
```

If both `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY` and `InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY` are set, then the value of `InputPart.DEFAULT_CHARSET_PROPERTY` will override any charset in the value of `InputPart.DEFAULT_CONTENT_TYPE_PROPERTY`.

Chapter 26. YAML Provider

RESTEasy comes with built in support for YAML using the SnakeYAML library. To enable YAML support, you need to drop in the SnakeYaml 1.8 jar and the resteasy-yaml-provider.jar (whatever the current version is) in RestEASY's classpath. Then you need to manually register the org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.YamlProvider provider. Note this feature is currently deprecated due to security vulnerabilities and will likely be removed in the future.

SnakeYaml jar file can either be downloaded from Google code at http://code.google.com/p/snakeyaml/downloads/list

Or if you use maven, the SnakeYaml jar is available through SonaType public repositories and included using this dependency:

```
 <dependency>
<groupId>org.yaml</groupId>
<artifactId>snakeyaml</artifactId>
<version>1.8</version>
 </dependency>
```

When starting resteasy look out in the logs for a line stating that the YamlProvider has been added - this indicates that resteasy has found the Jyaml jar:

2877 Main INFO org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.RegisterBuiltin - Adding YamlProvider

The Yaml provider recognises three mime types:

- text/x-yaml
- text/yaml
- application/x-yaml

This is an example of how to use Yaml in a resource method.

```
import javax.ws.rs.Consumes;
import javax.ws.rs.GET;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;
```

```
 @Path("/yaml")
 public class YamlResource
 {

@GET
@Produces("text/x-yaml")
public MyObject getMyObject() {
   return createMyObject();
}
...
 }
```

Chapter 27. JAX-RS 2.1 Additions

JAX-RS 2.1 adds more asynchronous processing support in both the Client and the Server API. The specification adds a Reactive programming style to the Client side and Server-Sent Events (SSE) protocol support to both client and server.

27.1. `CompletionStage` support

The specification adds support for declaring *asynchronous resource methods by returning a `CompletionStage` [182]* instead of using the `@Suspended` annotation.

Note

RESTEasy *supports more reactive types than the specification*.

27.2. Reactive Clients API

The specification defines a new type of invoker named RxInvoker, and a default implementation of this type named CompletionStageRxInvoker. CompletionStageRxInvoker implements Java 8's interface CompletionStage. This interface declares a large number of methods dedicated to managing asynchronous computations.

There is also a new rx method which is used in a similar manner to async.

27.3. Server-Sent Events (SSE)

SSE is part of HTML standard, currently supported by many browsers. It is a server push technology, which provides a way to establish a one-way channel to continuously send data to clients. SSE events are pushed to the client via a long-running HTTP connection. In case of lost connection, clients can retrieve missed events by setting a "Last-Event-ID" HTTP header in a new request.

SSE stream has text/event-stream media type and contains multiple SSE events. SSE event is a data structure encoded with UTF-8 and contains fields and comment. The field can be event, data, id, retry and other kinds of field will be ignored.

From JAX-RS 2.1, Server-sent Events APIs are introduced to support sending, receiving and broadcasting SSE events.

27.3.1. SSE Server

As shown in the following example, a SSE resource method has the text/event-stream produce media type and an injected context parameter SseEventSink. The injected SseEventSink is the connected SSE stream where events can be sent. Another injected context Sse is an entry point

for creating and broadcasting SSE events. Here is an example to demonstrate how to send SSE events every 200ms and close the stream after a "done" event.

Example 27.1.

```
  @GET
  @Path("domains/{id}")
  @Produces(MediaType.SERVER_SENT_EVENTS)
 public void startDomain(@PathParam("id") final String id, @Context SseEventSink
sink @Context Sse sse)
  {
     ExecutorService service = (ExecutorService) servletContext
           .getAttribute(ExecutorServletContextListener.TEST_EXECUTOR);
     service.execute(new Thread()
     {
        public void run()
        {
           try
           {
              sink.send(sse.newEventBuilder().name("domain-progress")
                .data(String.class, "starting domain " + id + " ...").build());
              Thread.sleep(200);
              sink.send(sse.newEvent("domain-progress", "50%"));
              Thread.sleep(200);
              sink.send(sse.newEvent("domain-progress", "60%"));
              Thread.sleep(200);
              sink.send(sse.newEvent("domain-progress", "70%"));
              Thread.sleep(200);
              sink.send(sse.newEvent("domain-progress", "99%"));
              Thread.sleep(200);
                                    sink.send(sse.newEvent("domain-progress",
"Done.")).thenAccept((Object obj) -> {
                 sink.close();
              });
           }
           catch (final InterruptedException e)
           {
              logger.error(e.getMessage(), e);
           }
        }
     });
  }
```

Note

RESTEasy *supports sending SSE events via reactive types*.

27.3.2. SSE Broadcasting

With SseBroadcaster, SSE events can be broadcasted to multiple clients simultaneously. It will iterate over all registered SseEventSinks and send events to all requested SSE Stream. An application can create a SseBroadcaster from an injected context Sse. The broadcast method on a SseBroadcaster is used to send SSE events to all registered clients. The following code snippet is an example on how to create SseBroadcaster, subscribe and broadcast events to all subscribed consumers.

Example 27.2.

```
@GET
@Path("/subscribe")
@Produces(MediaType.SERVER_SENT_EVENTS)
public void subscribe(@Context SseEventSink sink) throws IOException
{
   if (sink == null)
   {
      throw new IllegalStateException("No client connected.");
   }
   if (sseBroadcaster == null)
   {
      sseBroadcaster = sse.newBroadcaster();
   }
   sseBroadcaster.register(sink);
}

@POST
@Path("/broadcast")
public void broadcast(String message) throws IOException
{
   if (sseBroadcaster == null)
   {
      sseBroadcaster = sse.newBroadcaster();
   }
   sseBroadcaster.broadcast(sse.newEvent(message));

}
```

27.3.3. SSE Client

SseEventSource is the entry point to read and process incoming SSE events. A SseEventSource instance can be initialized with a WebTarget. Once SseEventSource is created and connected to a server, registered event consumer will be invoked when an inbound event arrives. In case of errors, an exception will be passed to a registered consumer so that it can be processed. SseEventSource can automatically reconnect the server and continuously receive pushed events after the connection has been lost. SseEventSource can send lastEventId to the server by default when it is reconnected, and server may use this id to replay all missed events. But reply event is really upon on SSE resource method implementation. If the server responds HTTP 503 with a RETRY_AFTER header, SseEventSource will automatically schedule a reconnect task with this RETRY_AFTER value. The following code snippet is to create a SseEventSource and print the inbound event data value and error if it happens.

Example 27.3.

```
    public void printEvent() throws Exception
    {
       WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8080/service/server-
sent-events"));
      SseEventSource msgEventSource = SseEventSource.target(target).build();
      try (SseEventSource eventSource = msgEventSource)
      {
         eventSource.register(event -> {
            System.out.println(event.readData(String.class));
         }, ex -> {
            ex.printStackTrace();
         });
         eventSource.open();
      }
    }
```

27.4. Java API for JSON Binding

RESTEasy supports both JSON-B and JSON-P. In accordance with the specification, entity providers for JSON-B take precedence over those for JSON-P for all types except JsonValue and its sub-types.

The support for JSON-B is provided by the `JsonBindingProvider` from `resteasy-json-binding-provider` module. To satisfy JAX-RS 2.1 requirements, JsonBindingProvider takes precedence over the other providers for dealing with JSON payloads, in particular the Jackson one. The JSON outputs (for the same input) from Jackson and JSON-B reference implementation can be

slightly different. As a consequence, in order to allow retaining backward compatibility, RESTEasy offers a `resteasy.preferJacksonOverJsonB` context property that can be set to `true` to disable JsonBindingProvider for the current deloyment.

WildFly 14 supports specifying the default value for the `resteasy.preferJacksonOverJsonB` context property by setting a system property with the same name. Moreover, if no value is set for the context and system properties, it scans JAX-RS deployments for Jackson annotations and sets the property to `true` if any of those annotations is found.

Chapter 28. String marshalling for String based @*Param

28.1. Simple conversion

Parameters and properties annotated with `@CookieParam`, `@HeaderParam`, `@MatrixParam`, `@PathParam`, or `@QueryParam` are represented as strings in a raw HTTP request. The specification says that any of these injected parameters can be converted to an object if the object's class has a `valueOf(String)` static method or a constructor that takes one `String`parameter. In the following, for example,

```
public static class Customer {
   private String name;

   public Customer(String name) {
      this.name = name;
   }

   public String getName() {
      return name;
   }
}

@Path("test")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("")
   public Response test(@QueryParam("cust") Customer cust) {
      return Response.ok(cust.getName()).build();
   }
}

@Test
public void testQuery() throws Exception {
      Invocation.Builder  request  =  ClientBuilder.newClient().target("http://
localhost:8081/test?cust=Bill").request();
   Response response = request.get();
   ...
}
```

the query "?cust=Bill" will be transformed automatically to an instance of `Customer` with name == "Bill".

28.2. ParamConverter

What if you have a class where `valueOf()`or this string constructor don't exist or are inappropriate for an HTTP request? JAX-RS 2.0 has the `javax.ws.rs.ext.ParamConverterProvider` to help in this situation.

A `ParamConverterProvider` is a provider defined as follows:

```
public interface ParamConverterProvider {

   public <T> ParamConverter<T> getConverter(Class<T> rawType, Type genericType,
 Annotation annotations[]);
}
```

where a `ParamConverter` is defined:

```
public interface ParamConverter<T> {
   ...
   public T fromString(String value);
   public String toString(T value);
}
```

For example, consider `DateParamConverterProvider` and `DateParamConverter`:

```
@Provider
public class DateParamConverterProvider implements ParamConverterProvider {

   @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
   @Override
   public <T> ParamConverter<T> getConverter(Class<T> rawType, Type genericType,
 Annotation[] annotations) {
      if (rawType.isAssignableFrom(Date.class)) {
         return (ParamConverter<T>) new DateParamConverter();
      }
      return null;
   }
}
```

```
public class DateParamConverter implements ParamConverter<Date> {

   public static final String DATE_PATTERN = "yyyyMMdd";

   @Override
   public Date fromString(String param) {
      try {
         return new SimpleDateFormat(DATE_PATTERN).parse(param.trim());
      } catch (ParseException e) {
         throw new BadRequestException(e);
      }
   }

   @Override
   public String toString(Date date) {
      return new SimpleDateFormat(DATE_PATTERN).format(date);
   }
}
```

Sending a `Date` in the form of a query, e.g., "?date=20161217" will cause the string "20161217" to be converted to a `Date` on the server.

28.3. StringParameterUnmarshaller

In addition to the JAX-RS `javax.ws.rs.ext.ParamConverterProvider`, RESTEasy also has its own `org.jboss.resteasy.StringParameterUnmarshaller`, defined

```
public interface StringParameterUnmarshaller<T>
{
   void setAnnotations(Annotation[] annotations);

   T fromString(String str);
}
```

It is similar to `javax.ws.rs.ext.ParamConverter` except that

- it converts only from `String`s;
- it is configured with the annotations on the injected parameter, which allows for fine-grained control over the injection; and
- it is bound to a given parameter by an annotation that is annotated with the meta-annotation `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder`:

```
@Target({ElementType.ANNOTATION_TYPE})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder
{
   Class<? extends StringParameterUnmarshaller> value();
}
```

For example,

```
  @Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
  @StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder(TestDateFormatter.class)
  public @interface TestDateFormat {
     String value();
  }

              public     static     class     TestDateFormatter     implements
StringParameterUnmarshaller<Date> {
     private SimpleDateFormat formatter;

     public void setAnnotations(Annotation[] annotations) {
           TestDateFormat format = FindAnnotation.findAnnotation(annotations,
TestDateFormat.class);
        formatter = new SimpleDateFormat(format.value());
     }

     public Date fromString(String str) {
        try {
           return formatter.parse(str);
        } catch (ParseException e) {
           throw new RuntimeException(e);
        }
     }
  }

  @Path("/")
  public static class TestResource {

     @GET
     @Produces("text/plain")
     @Path("/datetest/{date}")
      public String get(@PathParam("date") @TestDateFormat("MM-dd-yyyy") Date
date) {
        Calendar c = Calendar.getInstance();
        c.setTime(date);
```

```
            return date.toString();
        }
    }
```

Note that the annotation `@StringParameterUnmarshallerBinder` on the annotation `@TestDateFormat` binds the formatter `TestDateFormatter` to a parameter annotated with `@TestDateFormat`. In this example, `TestDateFormatter` is used to format the `Date` parameter. Note also that the parameter "MM-dd-yyyy" to `@TestDateFormat` is accessible from `TestDateFormatter.setAnnotations()`.

28.4. Collections

For parameters and properties annotated with `@CookieParam`, `@HeaderParam`, `@MatrixParam`, `@PathParam`, or `@QueryParam`, the JAX-RS specification [*https://jcp.org/aboutJava/communityprocess/final/jsr339/index.html*] allows conversion as defined in the Javadoc of the corresponding annotation. In general, the following types are supported:

1. Types for which a `ParamConverter` is available via a registered `ParamConverterProvider`. See Javadoc for these classes for more information.
2. Primitive types.
3. Types that have a constructor that accepts a single `String` argument.
4. Types that have a static method named `valueOf` or `fromString` with a single `String` argument that return an instance of the type. If both methods are present then `valueOf` MUST be used unless the type is an enum in which case `fromString` MUST be used.
5. List<T>, Set<T>, or SortedSet<T>, where T satisfies 3 or 4 above.

Items 1, 3, and 4 have been discussed above, and item 2 is obvious. Note that item 5 allows for collections of parameters. How these collections are expressed in HTTP messages depends, by default, on the particular kind of parameter. In most cases, the notation for collections is based on convention rather than a specification.

28.4.1. @QueryParam

For example, a multivalued query parameter is conventionally expressed like this:

```
http://bluemonkeydiamond.com?q=1&q=2&q=3
```

In this case, there is a query with name "q" and value {1, 2, 3}. This notation is further supported in JAX-RS by the method

```
public MultivaluedMap<String, String> getQueryParameters();
```

in `javax.ws.rs.core.UriInfo`.

28.4.2. @MatrixParam

There is no specified syntax for collections derived from matrix parameters, but

1. matrix parameters in a URL segment are conventionally separated by ";", and
2. the method

```
MultivaluedMap<String, String> getMatrixParameters();
```

in `javax.ws.rs.core.PathSegment` supports extraction of collections from matrix parameters.

RESTEasy adopts the convention that multiple instances of a matrix parameter with the same name are treated as a collection. For example,

```
http://bluemonkeydiamond.com/sippycup;m=1;m=2;m=3
```

is interpreted as a matrix parameter on path segment "sippycup" with name "m" and value {1, 2, 3}.

28.4.3. @HeaderParam

The HTTP 1.1 specification doesn't exactly specify that multiple components of a header value should be separated by commas, but commas are used in those headers that naturally use lists, e.g. Accept and Allow. Also, note that the method

```
public MultivaluedMap<String, String> getRequestHeaders();
```

in `javax.ws.rs.core.HttpHeaders` returns a `MultivaluedMap`. It is natural, then, for RESTEasy to treat

```
x-header: a, b, c
```

as mapping name "x-header" to set {a, b, c}.

28.4.4. @CookieParam

The syntax for cookies is specified, but, unfortunately, it is specified in multiple competing specifications. Typically, multiple name=value cookie pairs are separated by ";". However, unlike the case with query and matrix parameters, there is no specified JAX-RS method that returns a collection of cookie values. Consequently, if two cookies with the same name are received on the server and directed to a collection typed parameter, RESTEasy will inject only the second one. Note, in fact, that the method

```
public Map<String, Cookie> getCookies();
```

in `javax.ws.rs.core.HttpHeaders` returns a `Map` rather than a `MultivaluedMap`.

28.4.5. @PathParam

Deriving a collection from path segments is somewhat less natural than it is for other parameters, but JAX-RS supports the injection of multiple `javax.ws.rs.core.PathSegments`. There are a couple of ways of obtaining multiple `PathSegments`. One is through the use of multiple path variables with the same name. For example, the result of calling `testTwoSegmentsArray()` and `testTwoSegmentsList()` in

```
@Path("")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("{segment}/{other}/{segment}/array")
      public  Response  getTwoSegmentsArray(@PathParam("segment")  PathSegment[]
 segments) {
      System.out.println("array segments: " + segments.length);
      return Response.ok().build();
   }

   @GET
   @Path("{segment}/{other}/{segment}/list")
```

```
    public Response getTwoSegmentsList(@PathParam("segment") List<PathSegment>
 segments) {
      System.out.println("list segments: " + segments.size());
      return Response.ok().build();
   }
}

...

   @Test
   public void testTwoSegmentsArray() throws Exception {
       Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/a/b/c/
array").request();
      Response response = request.get();
      Assert.assertEquals(200, response.getStatus());
      response.close();
   }

   @Test
   public void testTwoSegmentsList() throws Exception {
       Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/a/b/c/
list").request();
      Response response = request.get();
      Assert.assertEquals(200, response.getStatus());
      response.close();
   }
```

is

```
array segments: 2
list segments: 2
```

An alternative is to use a wildcard template parameter. For example, the output of calling `testWildcardArray()` and `testWildcardList()` in

```
@Path("")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("{segments:.*}/array")
      public  Response  getWildcardArray(@PathParam("segments")  PathSegment[]
 segments) {
```

```
      System.out.println("array segments: " + segments.length);
      return Response.ok().build();
   }

   @GET
   @Path("{segments:.*}/list")
     public  Response  getWildcardList(@PathParam("segments")  List<PathSegment>
 segments) {
      System.out.println("list segments: " + segments.size());
      return Response.ok().build();
   }

...

   @Test
   public void testWildcardArray() throws Exception {
       Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/a/b/c/
array").request();
      Response response = request.get();
      response.close();
   }

   @Test
   public void testWildcardList() throws Exception {
       Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/a/b/c/
list").request();
      Response response = request.get();
      response.close();
   }
```

is

```
array segments: 3
list segments: 3
```

28.5. Extension to `ParamConverter` semantics

In the JAX-RS semantics, a `ParamConverter` is supposed to convert a single `String` that represents an individual object. RESTEasy extends the semantics to allow a `ParamConverter` to parse the `String` representation of multiple objects and generate a `List<T>`, `Set<T>`, `SortedSet<T>`, array, or, indeed, any multivalued data structure whatever. First, consider the resource

```
@Path("queryParam")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("")
   public Response conversion(@QueryParam("q") List<String> list) {
      return Response.ok(stringify(list)).build();
   }
}

private static <T> String stringify(List<T> list) {
   StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
   for (T s : list) {
      sb.append(s).append(',');
   }
   return sb.toString();
}
```

Calling `TestResource` as follows, using the standard notation,

```
@Test
public void testQueryParamStandard() throws Exception {
   ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
  Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/queryParam?
q=20161217&q=20161218&q=20161219").request();
   Response response = request.get();
   System.out.println("response: " + response.readEntity(String.class));
}
```

results in

```
response: 20161217,20161218,20161219,
```

Suppose, instead, that we want to use a comma separated notation. We can add

```
```

```
public    static    class    MultiValuedParamConverterProvider    implements
 ParamConverterProvider

   @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
   @Override
    public <T> ParamConverter<T> getConverter(Class<T> rawType, genericType,
 Annotation[] annotations) {
      if (List.class.isAssignableFrom(rawType)) {
         return (ParamConverter<T>) new MultiValuedParamConverter();
      }
      return null;
   }
}

public static class MultiValuedParamConverter implements ParamConverter<List<?
>> {

   @Override
   public List<?> fromString(String param) {
      if (param == null || param.trim().isEmpty()) {
         return null;
      }
      return parse(param.split(","));
   }

   @Override
   public String toString(List<?> list) {
      if (list == null || list.isEmpty()) {
         return null;
      }
      return stringify(list);
   }

   private static List<String> parse(String[] params) {
      List<String> list = new ArrayList<String>();
      for (String param : params) {
         list.add(param);
      }
      return list;
   }
}
```

Now we can call

```
@Test
```

```
public void testQueryParamCustom() throws Exception {
   ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
  Invocation.Builder request = client.target("http://localhost:8081/queryParam?
q=20161217,20161218,20161219").request();
   Response response = request.get();
   System.out.println("response: " + response.readEntity(String.class));
}
```

and get

```
response: 20161217,20161218,20161219,
```

Note that in this case, `MultiValuedParamConverter.fromString()` creates and returns an `ArrayList`, so `TestResource.conversion()` could be rewritten

```
@Path("queryParam")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("")
   public Response conversion(@QueryParam("q") ArrayList<String> list) {
      return Response.ok(stringify(list)).build();
   }
}
```

On the other hand, `MultiValuedParamConverter` could be rewritten to return a `LinkList` and the parameter list in `TestResource.conversion()` could be either a `List` or a `LinkedList`.

Finally, note that this extension works for arrays as well. For example,

```
  public static class Foo {
      private String foo;
      public Foo(String foo) {this.foo = foo;}
      public String getFoo() {return foo;}
   }

   public static class FooArrayParamConverter implements ParamConverter<Foo[]> {
```

```
      @Override
      public Foo[] fromString(String value)
      {
         String[] ss = value.split(",");
         Foo[] fs = new Foo[ss.length];
         int i = 0;
         for (String s : ss) {
            fs[i++] = new Foo(s);
         }
         return fs;
      }

      @Override
      public String toString(Foo[] values)
      {
         StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
         for (int i = 0; i < values.length; i++) {
            sb.append(values[i].getFoo()).append(",");
         }
         if (sb.length() > 0) {
            sb.deleteCharAt(sb.length() - 1);
         }
         return sb.toString();
      }
   }

   @Provider
         public   static   class   FooArrayParamConverterProvider   implements
ParamConverterProvider {

      @SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
      @Override
           public  <T>  ParamConverter<T>  getConverter(Class<T>  rawType,  Type
genericType, Annotation[] annotations) {
         if (rawType.equals(Foo[].class));
         return (ParamConverter<T>) new FooArrayParamConverter();
      }
   }

   @Path("")
   public static class ParamConverterResource {

      @GET
      @Path("test")
      public Response test(@QueryParam("foos") Foo[] foos) {
       return Response.ok(new FooArrayParamConverter().toString(foos)).build();
      }
   }
```

Chapter 29. Responses using javax.ws.rs.core.Response

You can build custom responses using the javax.ws.rs.core.Response and ResponseBuilder classes. If you want to do your own streaming, your entity response must be an implementation of javax.ws.rs.core.StreamingOutput. See the java doc for more information.

Chapter 30. Exception Handling

30.1. Exception Mappers

ExceptionMappers are custom, application provided, components that can catch thrown application exceptions and write specific HTTP responses. They are classes annotated with @Provider and that implement this interface

```
        package javax.ws.rs.ext;

        import javax.ws.rs.core.Response;

        /**
        * Contract for a provider that maps Java exceptions to
       * {@link javax.ws.rs.core.Response}. An implementation of this interface
must
        * be annotated with {@link Provider}.
        *
        * @see Provider
        * @see javax.ws.rs.core.Response
        */
        public interface ExceptionMapper<E>
        {
           /**
           * Map an exception to a {@link javax.ws.rs.core.Response}.
           *
           * @param exception the exception to map to a response
           * @return a response mapped from the supplied exception
           */
           Response toResponse(E exception);
        }
```

When an application exception is thrown it will be caught by the JAX-RS runtime. JAX-RS will then scan registered ExceptionMappers to see which one support marshalling the exception type thrown. Here is an example of ExceptionMapper

```
        @Provider
                              public    class    EJBExceptionMapper    implements
ExceptionMapper<javax.ejb.EJBException>
        {
```

```
            public Response toResponse(EJBException exception) {
               return Response.status(500).build();
            }
         }
```

You register ExceptionMappers the same way you do MessageBodyReader/Writers. By scanning, through the resteasy provider context-param (if you're deploying via a WAR file), or programmatically through the ResteasyProviderFactory class.

30.2. RESTEasy Built-in Internally-Thrown Exceptions

RESTEasy has a set of built-in exceptions that are thrown by it when it encounters errors during dispatching or marshalling. They all revolve around specific HTTP error codes. You can find them in RESTEasy's javadoc under the package org.jboss.resteasy.spi. Here's a list of them:

Table 30.1.

Exception	HTTP Code	Description
ReaderException	400	All exceptions thrown from MessageBodyReaders are wrapped within this exception. If there is no ExceptionMapper for the wrapped exception or if the exception isn't a WebApplicationException, then resteasy will return a 400 code by default.
WriterException	500	All exceptions thrown from MessageBodyWriters are wrapped within this exception. If there is no ExceptionMapper for the wrapped exception or if the exception isn't a WebApplicationException, then resteasy will return a 400 code by default.
o.j.r.plugins.providers.jaxb.JAXB400	MarshalException	The JAXB providers (XML and Jettison) throw this exception on reads. They may be wrapping JAXBExceptions. This class extends ReaderException

Exception	HTTP Code	Description
o.j.r.plugins.providers.jaxb.JAXBMarshalException	500	The JAXB providers (XML and Jettison) throw this exception on writes. They may be wrapping JAXBExceptions. This class extends WriterException
ApplicationException	N/A	This exception wraps all exceptions thrown from application code. It functions much in the same way as InvocationTargetException. If there is an ExceptionMapper for wrapped exception, then that is used to handle the request.
Failure	N/A	Internal RESTEasy. Not logged
LoggableFailure	N/A	Internal RESTEasy error. Logged
DefaultOptionsMethodException	N/A	If the user invokes HTTP OPTIONS and no JAX-RS method for it, RESTEasy provides a default behavior by throwing this exception
UnrecognizedPropertyExceptionHandler	400	A Jackson provider throws this exception when JSON data is determine to be invalid.

30.3. Overriding RESTEasy Builtin Exceptions

You may override RESTEasy built-in exceptions by writing an ExceptionMapper for the exception. For that matter, you can write an ExceptionMapper for any thrown exception including WebApplicationException

Chapter 31. Configuring Individual JAX-RS Resource Beans

If you are scanning your path for JAX-RS annotated resource beans, your beans will be registered in per-request mode. This means an instance will be created per HTTP request served. Generally, you will need information from your environment. If you are running within a servlet container using the WAR-file distribution, in 1.0.0.Beta-2 and lower, you can only use the JNDI lookups to obtain references to Java EE resources and configuration information. In this case, define your EE configuration (i.e. ejb-ref, env-entry, persistence-context-ref, etc...) within web.xml of the resteasy WAR file. Then within your code do jndi lookups in the java:comp namespace. For example:

web.xml

```
<ejb-ref>
  <ejb-ref-name>ejb/foo</ejb-ref-name>
  ...
</ejb-ref>
```

resource code:

```
@Path("/")
public class MyBean {

   public Object getSomethingFromJndi() {
      new InitialContext.lookup("java:comp/ejb/foo");
   }
...
}
```

You can also manually configure and register your beans through the Registry. To do this in a WAR-based deployment, you need to write a specific ServletContextListener to do this. Within the listener, you can obtain a reference to the registry as follows:

```
public class MyManualConfig implements ServletContextListener
```

```
{
   public void contextInitialized(ServletContextEvent event)
   {

                                    Registry      registry      =      (Registry)
 event.getServletContext().getAttribute(Registry.class.getName());

   }
...
}
```

Please also take a look at our Spring Integration as well as the Embedded Container's Spring Integration

Chapter 32. Content encoding

32.1. GZIP Compression/Decompression

RESTEasy supports (though not by default - see below) GZIP decompression. If properly configured, the client framework or a JAX-RS service, upon receiving a message body with a Content-Encoding of "gzip", will automatically decompress it. The client framework can (though not by default - see below) automatically set the Accept-Encoding header to be "gzip, deflate" so you do not have to set this header yourself.

RESTEasy also supports (though not by default - see below) automatic compression. If the client framework is sending a request or the server is sending a response with the Content-Encoding header set to "gzip", RESTEasy will (if properly configured) do the compression. So that you do not have to set the Content-Encoding header directly, you can use the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotation.GZIP annotation.

```
@Path("/")
public interface MyProxy {

   @Consumes("application/xml")
   @PUT
   public void put(@GZIP Order order);
}
```

In the above example, we tag the outgoing message body, order, to be gzip compressed. You can use the same annotation to tag server responses

```
@Path("/")
public class MyService {

   @GET
   @Produces("application/xml")
   @GZIP
   public String getData() {...}
}
```

32.1.1. Configuring GZIP compression / decompression

Note. Decompression carries a risk of attack from a bad actor that can package an entity that will expand greatly. Consequently, RESTEasy disables GZIP compression / decompression by default.

There are three interceptors that are relevant to GZIP compression / decompression:

1. org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding.GZIPDecodingInterceptor: If the Content-Encoding header is present and has the value "gzip", `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` will install an `InputStream` that decompresses the message body.

2. org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding.GZIPEncodingInterceptor: If the Content-Encoding header is present and has the value "gzip", `GZIPEncodingInterceptor` will install an `OutputStream` that compresses the message body.

3. org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding.AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter: If the Accept-Encoding header does not exist, `AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter` will add Accept-Encoding with the value "gzip, deflate". If the Accept-Encoding header exists but does not contain "gzip", `AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter` will append ", gzip". Note that enabling GZIP compression / decompression does not depend on the presence of this interceptor.

If GZIP decompression is enabled, an upper limit is imposed on the number of bytes `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` will extract from a compressed message body. The default limit is 10,000,000, but a different value can be configured. See below.

32.1.1.1. Server side configuration

The interceptors may be enabled by including their classnames in a META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers file on the classpath. The upper limit on deflated files may be configured by setting the web application context parameter "resteasy.gzip.max.input". If the limit is exceeded on the server side, GZIPDecodingInterceptor will return a `Response` with status 413 ("Request Entity Too Large") and a message specifying the upper limit.

Note. As of release 3.1.0.Final, the GZIP interceptors have moved from package `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding` to `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors`. and they should be named accordingly in javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers. However, they continue to exist in `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding` in module resteasy-legacy, so, if resteasy-legacy is available, the original names can be used. See Chapter *Migration to RESTEasy 3.1* for more information.

32.1.1.2. Client side configuration

The interceptors may be enabled by registering them with, for example, a `Client` or `WebTarget`. For example,

```
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder() // Activate gzip compression on
 client:
                    .register(AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter.class)
```

```
                    .register(GZIPDecodingInterceptor.class)
                    .register(GZIPEncodingInterceptor.class)
                    .build();
```

The upper limit on deflated files may configured by creating an instance of `GZIPDecodingInterceptor` with a specific value:

```
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder() // Activate gzip compression on
 client:
                    .register(AcceptEncodingGZIPFilter.class)
                    .register(new GZIPDecodingInterceptor(256))
                    .register(GZIPEncodingInterceptor.class)
                    .build();
```

If the limit is exceeded on the client side, GZIPDecodingInterceptor will throw a `ProcessingException` with a message specifying the upper limit.

32.2. General content encoding

The designation of a compressible entity by the use of the `@GZIP` annotation is a built in, specific instance of a more general facility supported by RESTEasy. There are three components to this facility.

1. The annotation `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.ContentEncoding` is a "meta-annotation" used on other annotations to indicate that they represent a Content-Encoding. For example, `@GZIP` is defined

```
@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD, ElementType.PARAMETER})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@ContentEncoding("gzip")
public @interface GZIP
{
}
```

   The value of `@ContentEncoding` indicates the represented Content-Encoding. For `@GZIP` it is "gzip".

2. `ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFeature` and `ServerContentEncodingAnnotationFeature`, two `DynamicFeatures` in package `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors`, examine resource methods for annotations decorated with `@ContentEncoding`.

3. For each value found in a `@ContentEncoding` decorated annotation on a resource method, an instance of `ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFilter` or `ServerContentEncodingAnnotationFilter`, `javax.ws.rs.ext.WriterInterceptors` in package `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors`, is registered. They are responsible for adding an appropriate Content-Encoding header. For example, `ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFilter` is defined

```
@ConstrainedTo(RuntimeType.CLIENT)
@Priority(Priorities.HEADER_DECORATOR)
public class ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFilter implements
 WriterInterceptor
{
   protected String encoding;

   public ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFilter(String encoding)
   {
      this.encoding = encoding;
   }

   @Override
      public void aroundWriteTo(WriterInterceptorContext context) throws
 IOException, WebApplicationException
   {
      context.getHeaders().putSingle(HttpHeaders.CONTENT_ENCODING, encoding);
      context.proceed();
   }
}
```

   When it is created, `ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFeature` passes in the value to be used for Content-Encoding headers.

The annotation `@GZIP` is built into RESTEasy, but `ClientContentEncodingAnnotationFeature` and `ServerContentEncodingAnnotationFeature` will also recognize application defined annotations. For example,

```
@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD, ElementType.PARAMETER})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
@ContentEncoding("compress")
public @interface Compress
{
}

@Path("")
```

```
   public static class TestResource {

      @GET
      @Path("a")
      @Compress
      public String a() {
         return "a";
      }
   }
```

If `TestResource.a()` is invoked as follows

```
   @Test
   public void testCompress() throws Exception
   {
      ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
          Invocation.Builder  request  =  client.target("http://localhost:8081/
a").request();
      request.acceptEncoding("gzip,compress");
      Response response = request.get();
    System.out.println("content-encoding: "+ response.getHeaderString("Content-
Encoding"));
      client.close();
   }
```

the output will be

```
content-encoding: compress
```

Chapter 33. CORS

RESTEasy has a `ContainerRequestFilter` that can be used to handle CORS preflight and actual requests. `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.CorsFilter`. You must allocate this and register it as a singleton provider from your Application class. See the javadoc or its various settings.

```
CorsFilter filter = new CorsFilter();
filter.getAllowedOrigins().add("http://localhost");
```

Chapter 34. Content-Range Support

RESTEasy supports `Range` requests for `java.io.File` response entities.

```
   @Path("/")
   public class Resource {
      @GET
      @Path("file")
      @Produces("text/plain")
      public File getFile()
      {
         return file;
      }
   }

      Response response = client.target(generateURL("/file")).request()
              .header("Range", "1-4").get();
      Assert.assertEquals(response.getStatus(), 206);
      Assert.assertEquals(4, response.getLength());
      System.out.println("Content-Range: " + response.getHeaderString("Content-
Range"));
```

Chapter 35. RESTEasy Caching Features

RESTEasy provides numerous annotations and facilities to support HTTP caching semantics. Annotations to make setting Cache-Control headers easier and both server-side and client-side in-memory caches are available.

35.1. @Cache and @NoCache Annotations

RESTEasy provides an extension to JAX-RS that allows you to automatically set Cache-Control headers on a successful GET request. It can only be used on @GET annotated methods. A successful @GET request is any request that returns 200 OK response.

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.cache;

public @interface Cache
{
   int maxAge() default -1;
   int sMaxAge() default -1;
   boolean noStore() default false;
   boolean noTransform() default false;
   boolean mustRevalidate() default false;
   boolean proxyRevalidate() default false;
   boolean isPrivate() default false;
}

public @interface NoCache
{
   String[] fields() default {};
}
```

While @Cache builds a complex Cache-Control header, @NoCache is a simplified notation to say that you don't want anything cached i.e. Cache-Control: nocache.

These annotations can be put on the resource class or interface and specifies a default cache value for each @GET resource method. Or they can be put individually on each @GET resource method.

35.2. Client "Browser" Cache

RESTEasy has the ability to set up a client-side, browser-like, cache. You can use it with the Client Proxy Framework, or with raw ClientRequests. This cache looks for Cache-Control headers sent back with a server response. If the Cache-Control headers specify that the client is allowed to cache the response, RESTEasy caches it within local memory. The cache obeys max-age requirements and will also automatically do HTTP 1.1 cache revalidation if either or both the Last-Modified and/or ETag headers are sent back with the original response. See the HTTP 1.1 specification for details on how Cache-Control or cache revalidation works.

It is very simple to enable caching. Here's an example of using the client cache with the Client Proxy Framework

```
@Path("/orders")
public interface OrderServiceClient {

   @Path("{id}")
   @GET
   @Produces("application/xml")
   public Order getOrder(@PathParam("id") String id);
}
```

To create a proxy for this interface and enable caching for that proxy requires only a few simple steps:

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.ProxyFactory;
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.cache.CacheFactory;
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.cache.LightweightBrowserCache;

public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
{
      RegisterBuiltin.register(ResteasyProviderFactory.getInstance());
       OrderServiceClient proxy = ProxyFactory.create(OrderServiceClient.class,
 generateBaseUrl());

      // This line enables caching
      LightweightBrowserCache cache = CacheFactory.makeCacheable(proxy);
}
```

If you are using the ClientRequest class to make invocations rather than the proxy framework, it is just as easy

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.ProxyFactory;
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.cache.CacheFactory;
import org.jboss.resteasy.client.cache.LightweightBrowserCache;

public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
{
      RegisterBuiltin.register(ResteasyProviderFactory.getInstance());

      // This line enables caching
      LightweightBrowserCache cache = new LightweightBrowserCache();

     ClientRequest request = new ClientRequest("http://example.com/orders/333");
      CacheFactory.makeCacheable(request, cache);
}
```

The LightweightBrowserCache, by default, has a maximum 2 megabytes of caching space. You can change this programmatically by callings its setMaxBytes() method. If the cache gets full, the cache completely wipes itself of all cached data. This may seem a bit draconian, but the cache was written to avoid unnecessary synchronizations in a concurrent environment where the cache is shared between multiple threads. If you desire a more complex caching solution or if you want to plug in a thirdparty cache please contact our resteasy-developers list and discuss it with the community.

35.3. Local Server-Side Response Cache

RESTEasy has a server-side cache that can sit in front of your JAX-RS services. It automatically caches marshalled responses from HTTP GET JAX-RS invocations if, and only if your JAX-RS resource method sets a Cache-Control header. When a GET comes in, the RESTEasy Server Cache checks to see if the URI is stored in the cache. If it does, it returns the already marshalled response without invoking your JAX-RS method. Each cache entry has a max age to whatever is specified in the Cache-Control header of the initial request. The cache also will automatically generate an ETag using an MD5 hash on the response body. This allows the client to do HTTP 1.1 cache revalidation with the IF-NONE-MATCH header. The cache is also smart enough to perform revalidation if there is no initial cache hit, but the jax-rs method still returns a body that has the same ETag.

The cache is also automatically invalidated for a particular URI that has PUT, POST, or DELETE invoked on it. You can also obtain a reference to the cache by injecting a org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.cache.ServerCache via the @Context annotation

```
    @Context
    ServerCache cache;
```

```
    @GET
    public String get(@Context ServerCache cache) {...}
```

To set up the server-side cache you must register an instance of org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.cache.server.ServerCacheFeature via your Application getSingletons() or getClasses() methods. The underlying cache is Infinispan. By default, RESTEasy will create an Infinispan cache for you. Alternatively, you can create and pass in an instance of your cache to the ServerCacheFeature constructor. You can also configure Infinispan by specifying various context-param variables in your web.xml. First, if you are using Maven you must depend on the resteasy-cache-core artifact:

```
<dependency>
   <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
   <artifactId>resteasy-cache-core</artifactId>
   <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
</dependency>
```

The next thing you should probably do is set up the Infinispan configuration in your web.xml.

```
<web-app>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>server.request.cache.infinispan.config.file</param-name>
        <param-value>infinispan.xml</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>server.request.cache.infinispan.cache.name</param-name>
        <param-value>MyCache</param-value>
    </context-param>

</web-app>
```

server.request.cache.infinispan.config.file can either be a classpath or a file path. server.request.cache.infinispan.cache.name is the name of the cache you want to reference that is declared in the config file.

35.4. HTTP preconditions

JAX-RS provides an API for evaluating HTTP preconditions based on `"If-Match"`, `"If-None-Match"`, `"If-Modified-Since"` and `"If-Unmodified-Since"` headers.

```
                                            Response.ResponseBuilder    rb    =
request.evaluatePreconditions(lastModified, etag);
```

By default RESTEasy will return status code 304 (Not modified) or 412 (Precondition failed) if any of conditions fails. However it is not compliant with RFC 7232 which states that headers `"If-Match"`, `"If-None-Match"` MUST have higher precedence. You can enable RFC 7232 compatible mode by setting `resteasy.rfc7232preconditions` context parameter to `true`

Chapter 36. Filters and Interceptors

JAX-RS 2.0 has two different concepts for interceptions: Filters and Interceptors. Filters are mainly used to modify or process incoming and outgoing request headers or response headers. They execute before and after request and response processing.

36.1. Server Side Filters

On the server-side you have two different types of filters. ContainerRequestFilters run before your JAX-RS resource method is invoked. ContainerResponseFilters run after your JAX-RS resource method is invoked. As an added caveat, ContainerRequestFilters come in two flavors: pre-match and post-matching. Pre-matching ContainerRequestFilters are designated with the @PreMatching annotation and will execute before the JAX-RS resource method is matched with the incoming HTTP request. Pre-matching filters often are used to modify request attributes to change how it matches to a specific resource method (i.e. strip .xml and add an Accept header). ContainerRequestFilters can abort the request by calling ContainerRequestContext.abortWith(Response). A filter might want to abort if it implements a custom authentication protocol.

After the resource class method is executed, JAX-RS will run all ContainerResponseFilters. These filters allow you to modify the outgoing response before it is marshalling and sent to the client. So given all that, here's some pseudo code to give some understanding of how things work.

```
// execute pre match filters
for (ContainerRequestFilter filter : preMatchFilters) {
    filter.filter(requestContext);
    if (isAborted(requestContext)) {
       sendAbortionToClient(requestContext);
       return;
    }
}
// match the HTTP request to a resource class and method
JaxrsMethod method = matchMethod(requestContext);

// Execute post match filters
for (ContainerRequestFilter filter : postMatchFilters) {
   filter.filter(requestContext);
   if (isAborted(requestContext)) {
      sendAbortionToClient(requestContext);
      return;
   }
}

// execute resource class method
method.execute(request);
```

```
        // execute response filters
        for (ContainerResponseFilter filter : responseFilters) {
           filter.filter(requestContext, responseContext);
        }
```

36.1.1. Asynchronous filters

It is possible to turn filters into asynchronous filters, if you need to suspend execution of your filter until a certain resource has become available. This turns the request asynchronous, but requires no change to your resource method declaration. In particular, *synchronous and asynchronous resource methods* continue to work as specified, regardless of whether or not a filter turned the request asynchronous. Similarly, one filter turning the request asynchronous requires no change in the declaration of further filters.

In order to turn a filter's execution asynchronous, you need to cast the `ContainerRequestContext` into a `SuspendableContainerRequestContext` (for pre/post request filters), or cast the `ContainerResponseContext` into a `SuspendableContainerResponseContext` (for response filters).

These context objects can turn the current filter's execution to asynchronous by calling the `suspend()` method. Once asynchronous, the filter chain is suspended, and will only resume after one of the following method is called on the context object:

`abortWith(Response)`
: Terminate the filter chain, return the given `Response` to the client (only for `ContainerRequestFilter`).

`resume()`
: Resume execution of the filter chain by calling the next filter.

`resume(Throwable)`
: Abort execution of the filter chain by throwing the given exception. This behaves as if the filter were synchronous and threw the given exception.

36.2. Client Side Filters

On the client side you also have two types of filters: ClientRequestFilter and ClientResponseFilter. ClientRequestFilters run before your HTTP request is sent over the wire to the server. ClientResponseFilters run after a response is received from the server, but before the response body is unmarshalled. ClientRequestFilters are also allowed to abort the execute of the request and provide a canned response without going over the wire to the server. ClientResponseFilters can modfiy the Response object before it is handed back to application code. Here's some pseudo code to illustrate things.

```
```

```
            // execute request filters
            for (ClientRequestFilter filter : requestFilters) {
               filter.filter(requestContext);
               if (isAborted(requestContext)) {
                  return requestContext.getAbortedResponseObject();
               }
            }

            // send request over the wire
            response = sendRequest(request);

            // execute response filters
            for (ClientResponseFilter filter : responseFilters) {
               filter.filter(requestContext, responseContext);
            }
```

36.3. Reader and Writer Interceptors

While filters modify request or response headers, interceptors deal with message bodies. Interceptors are executed in the same call stack as their corresponding reader or writer. ReaderInterceptors wrap around the execution of MessageBodyReaders. WriterInterceptors wrap around the execution of MessageBodyWriters. They can be used to implement a specific content-encoding. They can be used to generate digital signatures or to post or pre-process a Java object model before or after it is marshalled.

36.4. Per Resource Method Filters and Interceptors

Sometimes you want a filter or interceptor to only run for a specific resource method. You can do this in two different ways: register an implementation of DynamicFeature or use the @NameBinding annotation. The DynamicFeature interface is executed at deployment time for each resource method. You just use the Configurable interface to register the filters and interceptors you want for the specific resource method. @NameBinding works a lot like CDI interceptors. You annotate a custom annotation with @NameBinding and then apply that custom annotation to your filter and resource method. The custom annotation must use @Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME) in order for the attribute to be picked up by the RESTEasy runtime code when it is deployed.

```
            @NameBinding
            @Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
            public @interface DoIt {}

            @DoIt
            public class MyFilter implements ContainerRequestFilter {...}

            @Path("/root")
```

```
public class MyResource {

   @GET
   @DoIt
   public String get() {...}
}
```

36.5. Ordering

Ordering is accomplished by using the @BindingPriority annotation on your filter or interceptor class.

Chapter 37. Asynchronous HTTP Request Processing

Asynchronous HTTP Request Processing is a relatively new technique that allows you to process a single HTTP request using non-blocking I/O and, if desired in separate threads. Some refer to it as COMET capabilities. The primary use case for Asynchronous HTTP is in the case where the client is polling the server for a delayed response. The usual example is an AJAX chat client where you want to push/pull from both the client and the server. These scenarios have the client blocking a long time on the server's socket waiting for a new message. What happens in synchronous HTTP where the server is blocking on incoming and outgoing I/O is that you end up having a thread consumed per client connection. This eats up memory and valuable thread resources. Not such a big deal in 90% of applications (in fact using asynchronous processing may actually hurt your performance in most common scenarios), but when you start getting a lot of concurrent clients that are blocking like this, there's a lot of wasted resources and your server does not scale that well.

37.1. Using the `@Suspended` annotation

The JAX-RS 2.0 specification has added asynchronous HTTP support via two classes. The `@Suspended` annotation, and AsyncResponse interface.

Injecting an AsynchronousResponse as a parameter to your jax-rs methods tells RESTEasy that the HTTP request/response should be detached from the currently executing thread and that the current thread should not try to automatically process the response.

The AsyncResponse is the callback object. The act of calling one of the resume() methods will cause a response to be sent back to the client and will also terminate the HTTP request. Here is an example of asynchronous processing:

```
import javax.ws.rs.Suspend;
import javax.ws.rs.core.AsynchronousResponse;

@Path("/")
public class SimpleResource
{

   @GET
   @Path("basic")
   @Produces("text/plain")
  public void getBasic(@Suspended final AsyncResponse response) throws Exception
   {
      Thread t = new Thread()
      {
         @Override
```

```
         public void run()
         {
            try
            {
                                                          Response    jaxrs    =
 Response.ok("basic").type(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN).build();
               response.resume(jaxrs);
            }
            catch (Exception e)
            {
               response.resume(e);
            }
         }
      };
      t.start();
   }
}
```

AsyncResponse also has other methods to cancel the execution. See javadoc for more details.

NOTE: The old RESTEasy proprietary API for async http has been deprecated and may be removed as soon as RESTEasy 3.1. In particular, the RESTEasy @Suspend annotation is replaced by `javax.ws.rs.container.Suspended`, and `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsynchronousResponse` is replaced by `javax.ws.rs.container.AsyncResponse`. Note that @Suspended does not have a value field, which represented a timeout limit. Instead, `AsyncResponse.setTimeout()` may be called.

37.2. Using Reactive return types

The JAX-RS 2.1 specification adds support for declaring asynchronous resource methods by returning a `CompletionStage` instead of using the `@Suspended` annotation.

Whenever a resource method returns a `CompletionStage`, it will be subscribed to, the request will be suspended, and only resumed when the `CompletionStage` is resolved either to a value (which is then treated as the return value for the method), or as an error case, in which case the exception will be processed as if it were thrown by the resource method.

Here is an example of asynchronous processing using `CompletionStage`:

```
import javax.ws.rs.Suspend;
import javax.ws.rs.core.AsynchronousResponse;

@Path("/")
public class SimpleResource
```

```
{

   @GET
   @Path("basic")
   @Produces("text/plain")
   public CompletionStage<Response> getBasic() throws Exception
   {
      final CompletableFuture<Response> response = new CompletableFuture<>();
      Thread t = new Thread()
      {
         @Override
         public void run()
         {
            try
            {
                                                                Response    jaxrs    =
 Response.ok("basic").type(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN).build();
               response.complete(jaxrs);
            }
            catch (Exception e)
            {
               response.completeExceptionally(e);
            }
         }
      };
      t.start();
      return response;
   }
}
```

Note

RESTEasy *supports more reactive types for asynchronous programming*.

37.3. Asynchronous filters

It is possible to write *filters that also turn the request asynchronous*. Whether or not filters turned the request asynchronous before execution of your method makes absolutely no difference to your method: it does not need to be declared asynchronous in order to function as specified. Synchronous methods and asynchronous methods will work as specified by the spec.

Chapter 38. Asynchronous Job Service

The RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service is an implementation of the Asynchronous Job pattern defined in O'Reilly's "Restful Web Services" book. The idea of it is to bring asynchronicity to a synchronous protocol.

38.1. Using Async Jobs

While HTTP is a synchronous protocol it does have a faint idea of asynchronous invocations. The HTTP 1.1 response code 202, "Accepted" means that the server has received and accepted the response for processing, but the processing has not yet been completed. The RESTEasy Asynchronous Job Service builds around this idea.

```
POST http://example.com/myservice?asynch=true
```

For example, if you make the above post with the asynch query parameter set to true, RESTEasy will return a 202, "Accepted" response code and run the invocation in the background. It also sends back a Location header with a URL pointing to where the response of the background method is located.

```
HTTP/1.1 202 Accepted
Location: http://example.com/asynch/jobs/3332334
```

The URI will have the form of:

```
/asynch/jobs/{job-id}?wait={millisconds}|nowait=true
```

You can perform the GET, POST, and DELETE operations on this job URL. GET returns whatever the JAX-RS resource method you invoked returned as a response if the job was completed. If the job has not completed, this GET will return a response code of 202, Accepted. Invoking GET does not remove the job, so you can call it multiple times. When RESTEasy's job queue gets full, it will evict the least recently used job from memory. You can manually clean up after yourself by calling DELETE on the URI. POST does a read of the JOB response and will remove the JOB it has been completed.

Both GET and POST allow you to specify a maximum wait time in milliseconds, a "wait" query parameter. Here's an example:

```
POST http://example.com/asynch/jobs/122?wait=3000
```

If you do not specify a "wait" parameter, the GET or POST will not wait at all if the job is not complete.

NOTE!! While you can invoke GET, DELETE, and PUT methods asynchronously, this breaks the HTTP 1.1 contract of these methods. While these invocations may not change the state of the resource if invoked more than once, they do change the state of the server as new Job entries with each invocation. If you want to be a purist, stick with only invoking POST methods asynchronously.

Security NOTE! RESTEasy role-based security (annotations) does not work with the Asynchronous Job Service. You must use XML declarative security within your web.xml file. Why? It is impossible to implement role-based security portably. In the future, we may have specific JBoss integration, but will not support other environments.

NOTE. A `SecureRandom` object is used to generate unique job ids. For security purposes, the `SecureRandom` is periodically reseeded. By default, it is reseeded after 100 uses. This value may be configured with the servlet init parameter "resteasy.secure.random.max.use".

38.2. Oneway: Fire and Forget

RESTEasy also supports the notion of fire and forget. This will also return a 202, Accepted response, but no Job will be created. This is as simple as using the oneway query parameter instead of asynch. For example:

```
POST http://example.com/myservice?oneway=true
```

Security NOTE! RESTEasy role-based security (annotations) does not work with the Asynchronous Job Service. You must use XML declaritive security within your web.xml file. Why? It is impossible to implement role-based security portably. In the future, we may have specific JBoss integration, but will not support other environments.

38.3. Setup and Configuration

You must enable the Asynchronous Job Service in your web.xml file as it is not turned on by default.

```
```

```
<web-app>
    <!-- enable the Asynchronous Job Service -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.enabled</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <!-- The next context parameters are all optional.
         Their default values are shown as example param-values -->

    <!-- How many jobs results can be held in memory at once? -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.job.results</param-name>
        <param-value>100</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <!-- Maximum wait time on a job when a client is querying for it -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.max.wait</param-name>
        <param-value>300000</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <!-- Thread pool size of background threads that run the job -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.thread.pool.size</param-name>
        <param-value>100</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <!-- Set the base path for the Job uris -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.async.job.service.base.path</param-name>
        <param-value>/asynch/jobs</param-value>
    </context-param>

    ...
</web-app>
```

Chapter 39. Reactive programming support

With version 2.1, the JAX-RS specification (*https://jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=370*) takes its first steps into the world of **Reactive Programming**. There are many discussions of reactive programming on the internet, and a general introduction is beyond the scope of this document, but there are a few things worth discussing. Some primary aspects of reactive programming are the following:

- Reactive programming supports the declarative creation of rich computational structures. The representations of these structures can be passed around as first class objects such as method parameters and return values.
- Reactive programming supports both synchronous and asynchronous computation, but it is particularly helpful in facilitating, at a relatively high level of expression, asynchronous computation. Conceptually, asynchronous computation in reactive program typically involves pushing data from one entity to another, rather than polling for data.

39.1. CompletionStage

In java 1.8 and JAX-RS 2.1, the support for reactive programming is fairly limited. Java 1.8 introduces the interface `java.util.concurrent.CompletionStage`, and JAX-RS 2.1 mandates support for the `javax.ws.rs.client.CompletionStageRxInvoker`, which allows a client to obtain a response in the form of a `CompletionStage`.

One implementation of `CompletionStage` is the `java.util.concurrent.CompleteableFuture`. For example:

```
@Test
public void testCompletionStage() throws Exception {
   CompletionStage<String> stage = getCompletionStage();
   log.info("result: " + stage.toCompletableFuture().get());
}

private CompletionStage<String> getCompletionStage() {
   CompletableFuture<String> future = new CompletableFuture<String>();
   future.complete("foo");
   return future;
}
```

Here, a `CompleteableFuture` is created with the value "foo", and its value is extracted by the method `CompletableFuture.get()`. That's fine, but consider the altered version:

```
@Test
public void testCompletionStageAsync() throws Exception {
   log.info("start");
   CompletionStage<String> stage = getCompletionStageAsync();
   String result = stage.toCompletableFuture().get();
   log.info("do some work");
   log.info("result: " + result);
}

private CompletionStage<String> getCompletionStageAsync() {
   CompletableFuture<String> future = new CompletableFuture<String>();
              Executors.newCachedThreadPool().submit(()     ->     {sleep(2000);
 future.complete("foo");});
   return future;
}

private void sleep(long l) {
   try {
      Thread.sleep(l);
   } catch (InterruptedException e) {
      e.printStackTrace();
   }
}
```

with output something like:

```
3:10:51 PM INFO: start
3:10:53 PM INFO: do some work
3:10:53 PM INFO: result: foo
```

It also works, but it illustrates the fact that `CompletableFuture.get()` is a blocking call. The `CompletionStage` is constructed and returned immediately, but the value isn't returned for two seconds. A version that is more in the spirit of the reactive style is:

```
@Test
public void testCompletionStageAsyncAccept() throws Exception {
   log.info("start");
   CompletionStage<String> stage = getCompletionStageAsync();
   stage.thenAccept((String s) -> log.info("s: " + s));
   log.info("do some work");
   ...
```

```
}
```

In this case, the lambda (String s) -> log.info("s: " + s) is registered with the `CompletionStage` as a "subscriber", and, when the `CompletionStage` eventually has a value, that value is passed to the lambda. Note that the output is something like

```
3:23:05 INFO: start
3:23:05 INFO: do some work
3:23:07 INFO: s: foo
```

Executing `CompletionStages` asynchronously is so common that there are several supporting convenience methods. For example:

```
@Test
public void testCompletionStageSupplyAsync() throws Exception {
   CompletionStage<String> stage = getCompletionStageSupplyAsync();;
   stage.thenAccept((String s) -> log.info("s: " + s));
}

private CompletionStage<String> getCompletionStageSupplyAsync() {
   return CompletableFuture.supplyAsync(() -> "foo");
}
```

The static method `ComputableFuture.supplyAsync()` creates a `ComputableFuture`, the value of which is supplied asynchronously by the lambda () -> "foo", running, by default, in the default pool of `java.util.concurrent.ForkJoinPool`.

One final example illustrates a more complex computational structure:

```
@Test
public void testCompletionStageComplex() throws Exception {
   ExecutorService executor = Executors.newCachedThreadPool();
      CompletionStage<String>  stage1  =  getCompletionStageSupplyAsync1("foo",
 executor);
      CompletionStage<String>  stage2  =  getCompletionStageSupplyAsync1("bar",
 executor);
   CompletionStage<String> stage3 = stage1.thenCombineAsync(stage2, (String s,
 String t) -> s + t, executor);
   stage3.thenAccept((String s) -> log.info("s: " + s));
}
```

```
private   CompletionStage<String>   getCompletionStageSupplyAsync1(String   s,
 ExecutorService executor) {
   return CompletableFuture.supplyAsync(() -> s, executor);
}
```

`stage1` returns "foo", `stage2` returns "bar", and `stage3`, which runs when both `stage1` and `stage2` have completed, returns the concatenation of "foo" and "bar". Note that, in this example, an explict `ExecutorService` is provided for asynchronous processing.

39.2. CompletionStage in JAX-RS

On the client side, the JAX-RS 2.1 specification mandates an implementation of the interface `javax.ws.rs.client.CompletionStageRxInvoker`:

```
public interface CompletionStageRxInvoker extends RxInvoker<CompletionStage> {

    @Override
    public CompletionStage<Response> get();

    @Override
    public <T> CompletionStage<T> get(Class<T> responseType);

    @Override
    public <T> CompletionStage<T> get(GenericType<T> responseType);
    ...
```

That is, there are invocation methods for the standard HTTP verbs, just as in the standard `javax.ws.rs.client.SyncInvoker`. A `CompletionStageRxInvoker` is obtained by calling `rx()` on a `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder`, which extends `SyncInvoker`. For example,

```
Invocation.Builder       builder       =       client.target(generateURL("/get/
string")).request();
CompletionStageRxInvoker invoker = builder.rx(CompletionStageRxInvoker.class);
CompletionStage<Response> stage = invoker.get();
Response response = stage.toCompletableFuture().get();
log.info("result: " + response.readEntity(String.class));
```

or

```
CompletionStageRxInvoker invoker = client.target(generateURL("/get/
string")).request().rx(CompletionStageRxInvoker.class);
CompletionStage<String> stage = invoker.get(String.class);
String s = stage.toCompletableFuture().get();
log.info("result: " + s);
```

On the server side, the JAX-RS 2.1 specification requires support for resource methods with return type `CompletionStage<T>`. For example,

```
@GET
@Path("get/async")
public CompletionStage<String> longRunningOpAsync() {
   CompletableFuture<String> cs = new CompletableFuture<>();
   executor.submit(
      new Runnable() {
         public void run() {
            executeLongRunningOp();
            cs.complete("Hello async world!");
         }
      });
   return cs;
}
```

The way to think about `longRunningOpAsync()` is that it is asynchronously creating and returning a `String`. After `cs.complete()` is called, the server will return the `String` "Hello async world!" to the client.

An important thing to understand is that the decision to produce a result asynchronously on the server and the decision to retrieve the result asynchronously on the client are independent. Suppose that there is also a resource method

```
@GET
@Path("get/sync")
public String longRunningOpSync() {
   return "Hello async world!";
}
```

Then all three of the following invocations are valid:

```
public void testGetStringAsyncAsync() throws Exception {
```

```
        CompletionStageRxInvoker   invoker   =   client.target(generateURL("/get/
async")).request().rx();
   CompletionStage<String> stage = invoker.get(String.class);
   log.info("s: " + stage.toCompletableFuture().get());
}
```

```
public void testGetStringSyncAsync() throws Exception {
   Builder request = client.target(generateURL("/get/async")).request();
   String s = request.get(String.class);
   log.info("s: " + s);
}
```

and

```
public void testGetStringAsyncSync() throws Exception {
        CompletionStageRxInvoker   invoker   =   client.target(generateURL("/get/
sync")).request().rx();
   CompletionStage<String> stage = invoker.get(String.class);
   log.info("s: " + stage.toCompletableFuture().get());
}
```

Note

`CompletionStage` in JAX-RS is also discussed in the chapter *Asynchronous HTTP Request Processing*.

Note

Since running code asynchronously is so common in this context, it is worth pointing out that objects obtained by way of the annotation `@Context` or by way of calling `ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData()` are sensitive to the executing thread. For example, given resource method

```
@GET
@Path("test")
@Produces("text/plain")
public CompletionStage<String> text(@Context HttpRequest request) {
   System.out.println("request (inline): " + request);
```

```
            System.out.println("application    (inline):    "    +
 ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData(Application.class));
   CompletableFuture<String> cs = new CompletableFuture<>();
   ExecutorService executor = Executors.newSingleThreadExecutor();
   executor.submit(
         new Runnable() {
            public void run() {
               try {
                System.out.println("request (async): " + request);
                     System.out.println("application (async): " +
 ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData(Application.class));
                  cs.complete("hello");
               } catch (Exception e) {
                  e.printStackTrace();
               }
            }
         });
   return cs;
}
```

the output will look something like

```
application                                                (inline):

$TestApp@23c57474
request                                                    (inline):
 org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.Servlet3AsyncHttpRequest@2ce23138
application (async): null
org.jboss.resteasy.spi.LoggableFailure: RESTEASY003880: Unable to
 find contextual data of type: org.jboss.resteasy.spi.HttpRequest
```

The point is that it is the developer's responsibility to extract information from these context objects in advance. For example:

```
@GET
@Path("test")
@Produces("text/plain")
public CompletionStage<String> text(@Context HttpRequest req) {
   System.out.println("request (inline): " + request);
            System.out.println("application    (inline):    "    +
 ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData(Application.class));
   CompletableFuture<String> cs = new CompletableFuture<>();
   ExecutorService executor = Executors.newSingleThreadExecutor();
   final String httpMethodFinal = request.getHttpMethod();
```

```
                final     Map<String,     Object>     mapFinal     =
 ResteasyProviderFactory.getContextData(Application.class).getProperties();
   executor.submit(
         new Runnable() {
            public void run() {
                     System.out.println("httpMethod (async): " +
 httpMethodFinal);
               System.out.println("map (async): " + mapFinal);
               cs.complete("hello");
            }
         });
   return cs;
}
```

39.3. Beyond CompletionStage

The picture becomes more complex and interesting when sequences are added. A `CompletionStage` holds no more than one potential value, but other reactive objects can hold multiple, even unlimited, values. Currently, most Java implementations of reactive programming are based on the project Reactive Streams (*http://www.reactive-streams.org/*), which defines a set of four interfaces and a specification, in the form of a set of rules, describing how they interact:

```
public interface Publisher<T> {
    public void subscribe(Subscriber<? super T> s);
}

public interface Subscriber<T> {
    public void onSubscribe(Subscription s);
    public void onNext(T t);
    public void onError(Throwable t);
    public void onComplete();
}

public interface Subscription {
    public void request(long n);
    public void cancel();
}

public interface Processor<T, R> extends Subscriber<T>, Publisher<R> {
}
```

A `Producer` pushes objects to a `Subscriber`, a `Subscription` mediates the relationship between the two, and a `Processor` which is derived from both, helps to construct pipelines through which objects pass.

One important aspect of the specification is flow control, the ability of a `Suscriber` to control the load it receives from a `Producer` by calling `Suscription.request()`. The general term in this context for flow control is **backpressure**.

There are a number of implementations of Reactive Streams, including

1. **RxJava**: *https://github.com/ReactiveX/RxJava* (end of life, superceded by RxJava 2)
2. **RxJava 2**: *https://github.com/ReactiveX/RxJava*
3. **Reactor**: *http://projectreactor.io/*
4. **Flow**: *https://community.oracle.com/docs/DOC-1006738/* [https://community.oracle.com/docs/DOC-1006738]: (Java JDK 9+)

RESTEasy currently supports RxJava (deprecated) and RxJava2.

39.4. Pluggable reactive types: RxJava 2 in RESTEasy

JAX-RS 2.1 doesn't require support for any Reactive Streams implementations, but it does allow for extensibility to support various reactive libraries. RESTEasy's optional modules `resteasy-rx-java1` and `resteasy-rxjava2` add support for *RxJava 1 and 2* [https://github.com/ReactiveX/RxJava]. [Only `resteasy-rxjava2` will be discussed here, since `resteasy-rxjava1` is deprecated, but the treatment of the two is quite similar.]

In particular, `resteasy-rxjava2` contributes support for reactive types `io.reactivex.Single`, `io.reactivex.Flowable`, and `io.reactivex.Observable`. Of these, `Single` is similar to `CompletionStage` in that it holds at most one potential value. `Flowable` implements `io.reactivex.Publisher`, and `Observable` is very similar to `Flowable` except that it doesn't support backpressure. So, if you import `resteasy-rxjava2`, you can just start returning these reactive types from your resource methods on the server side and receiving them on the client side.

1. Server side

Given the class `Thing`, which can be represented in JSON:

```
public class Thing {

   private String name;

   public Thing() {
   }

   public Thing(String name) {
      this.name = name;
   }
   ...
```

```
}
```

the method `postThingList()` in the following is a valid resource method:

...

```
@POST
@Path("post/thing/list")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
@Stream
public Flowable<List<Thing>> postThingList(String s) {
   return buildFlowableThingList(s, 2, 3);
}

static Flowable<List<Thing>> buildFlowableThingList(String s, int listSize, int
 elementSize) {
   return Flowable.create(
      new FlowableOnSubscribe<List<Thing>>() {

         @Override
            public void subscribe(FlowableEmitter<List<Thing>> emitter) throws
 Exception {
            for (int i = 0; i < listSize; i++) {
               List<Thing> list = new ArrayList<Thing>();
               for (int j = 0; j < elementSize; j++) {
                  list.add(new Thing(s));
               }
               emitter.onNext(list);
            }
            emitter.onComplete();
         }
      },
      BackpressureStrategy.BUFFER);
}
```

The somewhat imposing method `buildFlowableThingList()` probably deserves some explanation. First,

```
Flowable<List<Thing>> Flowable.create(FlowableOnSubscribe<List<Thing>> source,
 BackpressureStrategy mode);
```

creates a `Flowable<List<Thing>>` by describing what should happen when the `Flowable<List<Thing>>` is subscribed to. `FlowableEmitter<List<Thing>>` extends `io.reactivex.Emitter<List<Thing>>`:

```
/**
 * Base interface for emitting signals in a push-fashion in various generator-
like source
 * operators (create, generate).
 *
 * @param <T> the value type emitted
 */
public interface Emitter<T> {

    /**
     * Signal a normal value.
     * @param value the value to signal, not null
     */
    void onNext(@NonNull T value);

    /**
     * Signal a Throwable exception.
     * @param error the Throwable to signal, not null
     */
    void onError(@NonNull Throwable error);

    /**
     * Signal a completion.
     */
    void onComplete();
}
```

and `FlowableOnSubscribe` uses a `FlowableEmitter` to send out values from the `Flowable<List<Thing>>`:

```
/**
 * A functional interface that has a {@code subscribe()} method that receives
 * an instance of a {@link FlowableEmitter} instance that allows pushing
 * events in a backpressure-safe and cancellation-safe manner.
 *
 * @param <T> the value type pushed
 */
public interface FlowableOnSubscribe<T> {

    /**
```

```
     * Called for each Subscriber that subscribes.
     * @param e the safe emitter instance, never null
     * @throws Exception on error
     */
    void subscribe(@NonNull FlowableEmitter<T> e) throws Exception;
}
```

So, what will happen when a subscription to the `Flowable<List<Thing>>` is created is, the `FlowableEmitter.onNext()` will be called, once for each `<List<Thing>>` created, followed by a call to `FlowableEmitter.onComplete()` to indicate that the sequence has ended. Under the covers, RESTEasy subscribes to the `Flowable<List<Thing>>` and handles each element passed in by way of `onNext()`.

2. Client side

On the client side, JAX-RS 2.1 supports extensions for reactive classes by adding the method

```
/**
 * Access a reactive invoker based on a {@link RxInvoker} subclass provider. Note
 * that corresponding {@link RxInvokerProvider} must be registered in the client
 runtime.
 *
  * This method is an extension point for JAX-RS implementations to support
 other types
 * representing asynchronous computations.
 *
 * @param clazz {@link RxInvoker} subclass.
 * @return reactive invoker instance.
* @throws IllegalStateException when provider for given class is not registered.
 * @see javax.ws.rs.client.Client#register(Class)
 * @since 2.1
 */
public <T extends RxInvoker> T rx(Class<T> clazz);
```

to interface `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder`. Resteasy module `resteasy-rxjava2` adds support for classes:

1. `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.SingleRxInvoker`,

2. `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.FlowableRxInvoker`

3. `org.jbosss.resteasy.rxjava2.ObservableRxInvoker`

which allow accessing `Singles`, `Observables`, and `Flowables` on the client side.

For example, given the resource method `postThingList()` above, a `Flowable<List<Thing>>` can be retrieved from the server by calling

```
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@Test
public void testPostThingList() throws Exception {
   CountDownLatch latch = new CountdownLatch(1);
        FlowableRxInvoker   invoker   =   client.target(generateURL("/post/thing/
list")).request().rx(FlowableRxInvoker.class);
             Flowable<List<Thing>>    flowable    =    (Flowable<List<Thing>>)
         invoker.post(Entity.entity("a",        MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN_TYPE),        new
 GenericType<List<Thing>>() {});
   flowable.subscribe(
         (List<?> l) -> thingListList.add(l),
         (Throwable t) -> latch.countDown(),
         () -> latch.countDown());
   latch.await();
   Assert.assertEquals(aThingListList, thingListList);
}
```

where `aThingListList` is

```
[[Thing[a], Thing[a], Thing[a]], [Thing[a], Thing[a], Thing[a]]]
```

Note the call to `Flowable.suscribe()`. On the server side, RESTEasy subscribes to a returning `Flowable` in order to receive its elements and send them over the wire. On the client side, the user subscribes to the `Flowable` in order to receive its elements and do whatever it wants to with them. In this case, three lambdas determine what should happen 1) for each element, 2) if a `Throwable` is thrown, and 3) when the `Flowable` is done passing elements.

3. Representation on the wire

Neither Reactive Streams nor JAX-RS have anything to say about representing reactive types on the network. RESTEasy offers a number of representations, each suitable for different circumstances. The wire protocol is determined by 1) the presence or absence of the `@Stream` annotation on the resource method, and 2) the value of the `value` field in the `@Stream` annotation:

```
@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface Stream
{
```

```
   public enum MODE {RAW, GENERAL};
   public String INCLUDE_STREAMING_PARAMETER = "streaming";
   public MODE value() default MODE.GENERAL;
   public boolean includeStreaming() default false;
}
```

Note that `MODE.GENERAL` is the default value, so `@Stream` is equivalent to `@Stream(Stream.MODE.GENERAL)`.

No `@Stream` annotation on the resource method
: Resteasy will collect every value until the stream is complete, then wrap them into a `java.util.List` entity and send to the client.

`@Stream(Stream.MODE.GENERAL)`
: This case uses a variant of the SSE format, modified to eliminate some restrictions inherent in SSE. (See the specification at *https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/server-sent-events.html* [https://html.spec.whatwg.org/multipage/server-sent-events.html] for details.) In particular, 1) SSE events are meant to hold text data, represented in character set UTF-8. In the general streaming mode, certain delimiting characters in the data ('\r', '\n', and '\') are escaped so that arbitrary binary data can be transmitted. Also, 2) the SSE specification requires the client to reconnect if it gets disconnected. If the stream is finite, reconnecting will induce a repeat of the stream, so SSE is really meant for unlimited streams. In general streaming mode, the client will close, rather than automatically reconnect, at the end of the stream. It follows that this mode is suitable for finite streams.

  Note. The Content-Type header in general streaming mode is set to

```
applicaton/x-stream-general;"element-type=<element-type>"
```

  where <element-type> is the media type of the data elements in the stream. The element media type is derived from the @Produces annotation. For example,

```
@GET
@Path("flowable/thing")
@Stream
@Produces("application/json")
public Flowable<Thing> getFlowable() { ... }
```

  induces the media type

```
application/x-stream-general;"element-type=application/json"
```

which describes a stream of JSON elements.

`@Stream(Stream.MODE.RAW)`

In this case each value is written directly to the wire, without any formatting, as it becomes available. This is most useful for values that can be cut in pieces, such as strings, bytes, buffers, etc., and then re-concatenated on the client side. Note that without delimiters as in general mode, it isn't possible to reconstruct something like `List<List<String>>`.

Note. The Content-Type header in raw streaming mode is derived from the `@Produces` annotation. The `@Stream` annotation offers the possibility of an optional `MediaType` parameter called "streaming". The point is to be able to suggest that the stream of data emanating from the server is unbounded, i.e., that the client shouldn't try to read it all as a single byte array, for example. The parameter is set by explicitly setting the `@Stream` parameter `includeStreaming()` to `true`. For example,

```
@GET
@Path("byte/default")
@Produces("application/octet-stream;x=y")
@Stream(Stream.MODE.RAW)
public Flowable<Byte> aByteDefault() {
   return Flowable.fromArray((byte) 0, (byte) 1, (byte) 2);
}
```

induces the `MediaType` "application/octet-stream;x=y", and

```
@GET
@Path("byte/true")
@Produces("application/octet-stream;x=y")
@Stream(value=Stream.MODE.RAW, includeStreaming=true)
public Flowable<Byte> aByteTrue() {
   return Flowable.fromArray((byte) 0, (byte) 1, (byte) 2);
}
```

induces the `MediaType` "application/octet-stream;x=y;streaming=true".

Note that browsers such as Firefox and Chrome seem to be comfortable with reading unlimited streams without any additional hints.

4. Examples.

Example 1.

```
@POST
@Path("post/thing/list")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
@Stream(Stream.MODE.GENERAL)
public Flowable<List<Thing>> postThingList(String s) {
   return buildFlowableThingList(s, 2, 3);
}
...
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@Test
public void testPostThingList() throws Exception {
   CountDownLatch latch = new CountdownLatch(1);
       FlowableRxInvoker  invoker  =  client.target(generateURL("/post/thing/
list")).request().rx(FlowableRxInvoker.class);
            Flowable<List<Thing>>    flowable    =    (Flowable<List<Thing>>)
        invoker.post(Entity.entity("a",        MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN_TYPE),        new
 GenericType<List<Thing>>() {});
   flowable.subscribe(
         (List<?> l) -> thingListList.add(l),
         (Throwable t) -> latch.countDown(),
         () -> latch.countDown());
   latch.await();
   Assert.assertEquals(aThingListList, thingListList);
}
```

This is the example given previously, except that the mode in the `@Stream` annotation (which defaults to MODE.GENERAL) is given explicitly. In this scenario, the `Flowable` emits `<List<Thing>>` elements on the server, they are transmitted over the wire as SSE events:

```
data: [{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"}]
data: [{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"}]
```

and the `FlowableRxInvoker` reconstitutes a `Flowable` on the client side.

Example 2.

```
@POST
```

```
@Path("post/thing/list")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON)
public Flowable<List<Thing>> postThingList(String s) {
   return buildFlowableThingList(s, 2, 3);
}
...
@Test
public void testPostThingList() throws Exception {
   Builder request = client.target(generateURL("/post/thing/list")).request();
            List<List<Thing>>    list    =    request.post(Entity.entity("a",
 MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN_TYPE), new GenericType<List<List<Thing>>>() {});
   Assert.assertEquals(aThingListList, list);
}
```

In this scenario, in which the resource method has no `@Stream` annotation, the `Flowable` emits stream elements which are accumulated by the server until the `Flowable` is done, at which point the entire JSON list is transmitted over the wire:

```
[[{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"}],[{"name":"a"},{"name":"a"},
{"name":"a"}]]
```

and the list is reconstituted on the client side by an ordinary invoker.

Example 3.

```
@GET
@Path("get/bytes")
@Produces(MediaType.APPLICATION_OCTET_STREAM)
@Stream(Stream.MODE.RAW)
public Flowable<byte[]> getBytes() {
   return Flowable.create(
      new FlowableOnSubscribe<byte[]>() {

         @Override
       public void subscribe(FlowableEmitter<byte[]> emitter) throws Exception {
            for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++) {
               byte[] b = new byte[10];
               for (int j = 0; j < 10; j++) {
                  b[j] = (byte) (i + j);
               }
               emitter.onNext(b);
            }
            emitter.onComplete();
         }
```

```
      },
      BackpressureStrategy.BUFFER);
}
...
@Test
public void testGetBytes() throws Exception {
   Builder request = client.target(generateURL("/get/bytes")).request();
   InputStream is = request.get(InputStream.class);
   int n = is.read();
   while (n > -1) {
      System.out.print(n);
      n = is.read();
   }
}
```

Here, the byte arrays are written to the network as they are created by the `Flowable`. On the network, they are concatenated, so the client sees one stream of bytes.

Note

Given that asynchronous code is common in this context, it is worth looking at the earlier *Note*.

5. Rx and SSE

Since general streaming mode and SSE share minor variants of the same wire protocol, they are, modulo the SSE restriction to character data, interchangeable. That is, an SSE client can connect to a resource method that returns a `Flowable` or an `Observable`, and a `FlowableRxInvoker`, for example, can connect to an SSE resource method.

Note. SSE requires a `@Produces("text/event-stream")` annotation, so, unlike the cases of raw and general streaming, the element media type cannot be derived from the `@Produces` annotation. To solve this problem, Resteasy introduces the

```
@Target({ElementType.TYPE, ElementType.METHOD})
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface SseElementType
{
   public String value();
}
```

annotation, from which the element media type is derived.

Example 1.

```
@GET
@Path("eventStream/thing")
@Produces("text/event-stream")
@SseElementType("application/json")
public void eventStreamThing(@Context SseEventSink eventSink, @Context Sse sse) {
   new ScheduledThreadPoolExecutor(5).execute(() -> {
      try (SseEventSink sink = eventSink) {
         OutboundSseEvent.Builder  builder = sse.newEventBuilder();
         eventSink.send(builder.data(new Thing("e1")).build());
         eventSink.send(builder.data(new Thing("e2")).build());
         eventSink.send(builder.data(new Thing("e3")).build());
      }
   });
}
...
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@Test
public void testFlowableToSse() throws Exception {
   CountDownLatch latch = new CountDownLatch(1);
   final AtomicInteger errors = new AtomicInteger(0);
       FlowableRxInvoker  invoker  =  client.target(generateURL("/eventStream/
thing")).request().rx(FlowableRxInvoker.class);
   Flowable<Thing> flowable = (Flowable<Thing>) invoker.get(Thing.class);
   flowable.subscribe(
      (Thing t) -> thingList.add(t),
      (Throwable t) -> errors.incrementAndGet(),
      () -> latch.countDown());
   boolean waitResult = latch.await(30, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
     Assert.assertTrue("Waiting  for  event  to  be  delivered  has  timed  out.",
 waitResult);
   Assert.assertEquals(0, errors.get());
   Assert.assertEquals(eThingList, thingList);
}
```

Here, a `FlowableRxInvoker` is connecting to an SSE resource method. On the network, the data looks like

```
data: {"name":"e1"}
data: {"name":"e2"}
data: {"name":"e3"}
```

Note that the character data is suitable for an SSE resource method.

Also, note that the `eventStreamThing()` method in this example induces the media type

```
    text/event-stream;element-type="application/json"
```

Example 2.

```
@GET
@Path("flowable/thing")
@Produces("text/event-stream")
@SseElementType("application/json")
public Flowable<Thing> flowableSSE() {
   return Flowable.create(
      new FlowableOnSubscribe<Thing>() {

         @Override
        public void subscribe(FlowableEmitter<Thing> emitter) throws Exception {
            emitter.onNext(new Thing("e1"));
            emitter.onNext(new Thing("e2"));
            emitter.onNext(new Thing("e3"));
            emitter.onComplete();
         }
      },
      BackpressureStrategy.BUFFER);
}
...
@Test
public void testSseToFlowable() throws Exception {
   final CountDownLatch latch = new CountDownLatch(3);
   final AtomicInteger errors = new AtomicInteger(0);
   WebTarget target = client.target(generateURL("/flowable/thing"));
   SseEventSource msgEventSource = SseEventSource.target(target).build();
   try (SseEventSource eventSource = msgEventSource)
   {
      eventSource.register(
                        event   ->   {thingList.add(event.readData(Thing.class,
 MediaType.APPLICATION_JSON_TYPE)); latch.countDown();},
         ex -> errors.incrementAndGet());
      eventSource.open();

      boolean waitResult = latch.await(30, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
        Assert.assertTrue("Waiting for event to be delivered has timed out.",
 waitResult);
      Assert.assertEquals(0, errors.get());
      Assert.assertEquals(eThingList, thingList);
   }
}
```

Here, an SSE client is connecting to a resource method that returns a `Flowable`. Again, the server is sending character data, which is suitable for the SSE client, and the data looks the same on the network.

6. To stream or not to stream

Whether or not it is appropriate to stream a list of values is a judgment call. Certainly, if the list is unbounded, then it isn't practical, or even possible, perhaps, to collect the entire list and send it at once. In other cases, the decision is less obvious.

Case 1. Suppose that all of the elements are producible quickly. Then the overhead of sending them independently is probably not worth it.

Case 2. Suppose that the list is bounded but the elements will be produced over an extended period of time. Then returning the initial elements when they become available might lead to a better user experience.

Case 3. Suppose that the list is bounded and the elements can be produced in a relatively short span of time but only after some delay. Here is a situation that illustrates the fact that asynchronous reactive processing and streaming over the network are independent concepts. In this case it's worth considering having the resource method return something like `CompletionStage<List<Thing>>` rather than `Flowable<List<Thing>>`. This has the benefit of creating the list asynchronously but, once it is available, sending it to the client in one piece.

39.5. Proxies

Proxies, discussed in *RESTEasy Proxy Framework*, are a RESTEasy extension that supports a natural programming style in which generic JAX-RS invoker calls are replaced by application specific interface calls. The proxy framework is extended to include both `CompletionStage` and the RxJava2 types `Single`, `Observable`, and `Flowable`.

Example 1.

```
@Path("")
public interface RxCompletionStageResource {

   @GET
   @Path("get/string")
   @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
   public CompletionStage<String> getString();
}

@Path("")
public class RxCompletionStageResourceImpl {

   @GET
   @Path("get/string")
```

```
   @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
   public CompletionStage<String> getString() { .... }
}

public class RxCompletionStageProxyTest {

   private static ResteasyClient client;
   private static RxCompletionStageResource proxy;

   static {
      client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
                                                                  proxy          =
 client.target(generateURL("/")).proxy(RxCompletionStageResource.class);
   }

   @Test
   public void testGet() throws Exception {
      CompletionStage<String> completionStage = proxy.getString();
      Assert.assertEquals("x", completionStage.toCompletableFuture().get());
   }
}
```

Example 2.

```


public interface Rx2FlowableResource {

   @GET
   @Path("get/string")
   @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
   @Stream
   public Flowable<String> getFlowable();
}

@Path("")
public class Rx2FlowableResourceImpl {

   @GET
   @Path("get/string")
   @Produces(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN)
   @Stream
   public Flowable<String> getFlowable() { ... }
}

public class Rx2FlowableProxyTest {

   private static ResteasyClient client;
```

```
   private static Rx2FlowableResource proxy;

   static {
      client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
      proxy = client.target(generateURL("/")).proxy(Rx2FlowableResource.class);
   }

   @Test
   public void testGet() throws Exception {
      Flowable<String> flowable = proxy.getFlowable();
      flowable.subscribe(
         (String o) -> stringList.add(o),
         (Throwable t) -> errors.incrementAndGet(),
         () -> latch.countDown());
      boolean waitResult = latch.await(30, TimeUnit.SECONDS);
        Assert.assertTrue("Waiting for event to be delivered has timed out.",
 waitResult);
      Assert.assertEquals(0, errors.get());
      Assert.assertEquals(xStringList, stringList);
   }
}
```

39.6. Adding extensions

RESTEasy implements a framework that supports extensions for additional reactive classes. To understand the framework, it is necessary to understand the existing support for `CompletionStage` and other reactive classes.

Server side. When a resource method returns a `CompletionStage`, RESTEasy subscribes to it using the class `org.jboss.resteasy.core.AsyncResponseConsumer.CompletionStageResponseConsumer`. When the `CompletionStage` completes, it calls `CompletionStageResponseConsumer.accept()`, which sends the result back to the client.

Support for `CompletionStage` is built in to RESTEasy, but it's not hard to extend that support to a class like `Single` by providing a mechanism for transforming a `Single` into a `CompletionStage`. In module resteasy-rxjava2, that mechanism is supplied by `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.SingleProvider`, which implements interface `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncResponseProvider<Single<?>>`:

```
public interface AsyncResponseProvider<T> {
   public CompletionStage toCompletionStage(T asyncResponse);
}
```

Given `SingleProvider`, RESTEasy can take a `Single`, transform it into a `CompletionStage`, and then use `CompletionStageResponseConsumer` to handle the eventual value of the `Single`.

Similarly, when a resource method returns a streaming reactive class like `Flowable`, RESTEasy subscribes to it, receives a stream of data elements, and sends them to the client. `AsyncResponseConsumer` has several supporting classes, each of which implements a different mode of streaming. For example, `AsyncResponseConsumer.AsyncGeneralStreamingSseResponseConsumer` handles general streaming and SSE streaming. Subscribing is done by calling `org.reactivestreams.Publisher.subscribe()`, so a mechanism is needed for turning, say, a `Flowable` into a `Publisher`. That is, an implementation of `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncStreamProvider<Flowable>` is called for, where `AsyncStreamProvider` is defined:

```
public interface AsyncStreamProvider<T> {
   public Publisher toAsyncStream(T asyncResponse);
}
```

In module resteasy-rxjava2, `org.jboss.resteasy.FlowableProvider` provides that mechanism for `Flowable`. [Actually, that's not too hard since, in rxjava2, a `Flowable` *is* a `Provider`.]

So, on the server side, adding support for other reactive types can be done by declaring a `@Provider` for the interface `AsyncStreamProvider` (for streams) or `AsyncResponseProvider` (for single values), which both have a single method to convert the new reactive type into (respectively) a `Publisher` (for streams) or a `CompletionStage` (for single values).

Client side. The JAX-RS specification version 2.1 imposes two requirements for support of reactive classes on the client side:

1. support for `CompletionStage` in the form of an implementation of the interface `javax.ws.rs.client.CompletionStageRxInvoker`, and

2. extensibility in the form of support for registering providers that implement

```
public interface RxInvokerProvider<T extends RxInvoker> {
    public boolean isProviderFor(Class<T> clazz);
         public   T   getRxInvoker(SyncInvoker   syncInvoker,   ExecutorService
 executorService);
}
```

   Once an `RxInvokerProvider` is registered, an `RxInvoker` can be requested by calling the `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder` method

```
public <T extends RxInvoker> T rx(Class<T> clazz);
```

That `RxInvoker` can then be used for making an invocation that returns the appropriate reactive class. For example,

```
FlowableRxInvoker invoker = client.target(generateURL("/get/
string")).request().rx(FlowableRxInvoker.class);
Flowable<String> flowable = (Flowable<String>) invoker.get();
```

RESTEasy provides partial support for implementing `RxInvokers`. For example, `SingleProvider`, mentioned above, also implements `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.AsyncClientResponseProvider<Single<?>>`, where `AsyncClientResponseProvider` is defined

```
public interface AsyncClientResponseProvider<T> {
   public T fromCompletionStage(CompletionStage<?> completionStage);
}
```

`SingleProvider`'s ability to turn a `CompletionStage` into a `Single` is used in the implementation of `org.jboss.resteasy.rxjava2.SingleRxInvokerImpl`.

The same concept might be useful in implementing other `RxInvokers`. Note, though, that `ObservableRxInvokerImpl` and `FlowableRxInvokerImpl` in module resteasy-rxjava2 are each derived directly from the SSE implementation.

Chapter 40. Embedded Containers

RESTEasy has a few different plugins for different embedabble HTTP and/or Servlet containers if use RESTEasy in a test environment, or within an environment where you do not want a Servlet engine dependency.

40.1. Undertow

Undertow is a new Servlet Container that is used by WildFly (JBoss Community Server). You can embed Undertow as you wish. Here's a a test that shows it in action.

```
import io.undertow.servlet.api.DeploymentInfo;
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.undertow.UndertowJaxrsServer;
import org.jboss.resteasy.test.TestPortProvider;
import org.junit.AfterClass;
import org.junit.Assert;
import org.junit.BeforeClass;
import org.junit.Test;

import javax.ws.rs.ApplicationPath;
import javax.ws.rs.GET;
import javax.ws.rs.Path;
import javax.ws.rs.Produces;
import javax.ws.rs.client.Client;
import javax.ws.rs.client.ClientBuilder;
import javax.ws.rs.core.Application;
import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.Set;

/**
 * @author <a href="mailto:bill@burkecentral.com">Bill Burke</a>
 * @version $Revision: 1 $
 */
public class UndertowTest
{
   private static UndertowJaxrsServer server;

   @Path("/test")
   public static class Resource
   {
      @GET
      @Produces("text/plain")
      public String get()
      {
         return "hello world";
      }
```

```
   }

   @ApplicationPath("/base")
   public static class MyApp extends Application
   {
      @Override
      public Set<Class<?>> getClasses()
      {
         HashSet<Class<?>> classes = new HashSet<Class<?>>();
         classes.add(Resource.class);
         return classes;
      }
   }

   @BeforeClass
   public static void init() throws Exception
   {
      server = new UndertowJaxrsServer().start();
   }

   @AfterClass
   public static void stop() throws Exception
   {
      server.stop();
   }

   @Test
   public void testApplicationPath() throws Exception
   {
      server.deploy(MyApp.class);
      Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
      String val = client.target(TestPortProvider.generateURL("/base/test"))
                         .request().get(String.class);
      Assert.assertEquals("hello world", val);
      client.close();
   }

   @Test
   public void testApplicationContext() throws Exception
   {
      server.deploy(MyApp.class, "/root");
      Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
      String val = client.target(TestPortProvider.generateURL("/root/test"))
                         .request().get(String.class);
      Assert.assertEquals("hello world", val);
      client.close();
   }

   @Test
```

```
   public void testDeploymentInfo() throws Exception
   {
      DeploymentInfo di = server.undertowDeployment(MyApp.class);
      di.setContextPath("/di");
      di.setDeploymentName("DI");
      server.deploy(di);
      Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
      String val = client.target(TestPortProvider.generateURL("/di/base/test"))
                         .request().get(String.class);
      Assert.assertEquals("hello world", val);
      client.close();
   }
}
```

40.2. Sun JDK HTTP Server

The Sun JDK comes with a simple HTTP server implementation (com.sun.net.httpserver.HttpServer) which you can run RESTEasy on top of.

```
    HttpServer httpServer = HttpServer.create(new InetSocketAddress(port), 10);
     contextBuilder = new HttpContextBuilder();

contextBuilder.getDeployment().getActualResourceClasses().add(SimpleResource.class);
     HttpContext context = contextBuilder.bind(httpServer);
     context.getAttributes().put("some.config.info", "42");
     httpServer.start();

     contextBuilder.cleanup();
     httpServer.stop(0);
```

Create your HttpServer the way you want then use the org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.sun.http.HttpContextBuilder to initialize Resteasy and bind it to an HttpContext. The HttpContext attributes are available by injecting in a org.jboss.resteasy.spi.ResteasyConfiguration interface using @Context within your provider and resource classes.

Maven project you must include is:

```
 <dependency>
     <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
     <artifactId>resteasy-jdk-http</artifactId>
```

```
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
  </dependency>
```

40.3. TJWS Embeddable Servlet Container

RESTEasy integrates with the TJWS Embeddable Servlet container. It comes with this distribution, or you can reference the Maven artifact. You must also provide a servlet API dependency as well.

```
  <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>tjws</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
  </dependency>

  <dependency>
      <groupId>javax.servlet</groupId>
      <artifactId>servlet-api</artifactId>
      <version>2.5</version>
  </dependency>
```

From the distribution, move the jars in resteasy-jaxrs.war/WEB-INF/lib into your classpath. You must both programmatically register your JAX-RS beans using the embedded server's Registry. Here's an example:

```
@Path("/")
public class MyResource {

   @GET
   public String get() { return "hello world"; }


   public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
   {
      TJWSEmbeddedJaxrsServer tjws = new TJWSEmbeddedJaxrsServer();
      tjws.setPort(8080);
      tjws.start();
      tjws.getRegistry().addPerRequestResource(RestEasy485Resource.class);
   }
}
```

The server can either host non-encrypted or SSL based resources, but not both. See the Javadoc for TJWSEmbeddedJaxrsServer as well as its superclass TJWSServletServer. The TJWS website is also a good place for information.

If you want to use Spring, see the SpringBeanProcessor. Here's a pseudo-code example

```
  public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
  {
     final TJWSEmbeddedJaxrsServer tjws = new TJWSEmbeddedJaxrsServer();
     tjws.setPort(8081);

     tjws.start();
                org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.SpringBeanProcessor
  processor   =   new   SpringBeanProcessor(tjws.getDeployment().getRegistry(),
tjws.getDeployment().getFactory();
     ConfigurableBeanFactory factory = new XmlBeanFactory(...);
     factory.addBeanPostProcessor(processor);
  }
```

NOTE: TJWS is now deprecated. Consider using the more modern Undertow.

40.4. Netty

RESTEasy has integration with the popular Netty project as well..

```
  public static void start(ResteasyDeployment deployment) throws Exception
  {
     netty = new NettyJaxrsServer();
     netty.setDeployment(deployment);
     netty.setPort(TestPortProvider.getPort());
     netty.setRootResourcePath("");
     netty.setSecurityDomain(null);
     netty.start();
  }
```

Maven project you must include is:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
```

```
    <artifactId>resteasy-netty</artifactId>
    <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
</dependency>
```

40.5. Vert.x

RESTEasy has integration with the popular Vert.x project as well..

```
public static void start(VertxResteasyDeployment deployment) throws Exception
{
   VertxJaxrsServer server = new VertxJaxrsServer();
   server.setDeployment(deployment);
   server.setPort(TestPortProvider.getPort());
   server.setRootResourcePath("");
   server.setSecurityDomain(null);
   server.start();
}
```

Maven project you must include is:

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-vertx</artifactId>
    <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
</dependency>
```

The server will bootstrap its own Vert.x instance and Http server.

When a resource is called, it is done with the Vert.x Event Loop thread, keep in mind to not block this thread and respect the Vert.x programming model, see the related Vert.x *manual page* [http://vertx.io/docs/vertx-core/java/#_don_t_block_me].

Vert.x extends the RESTEasy registry to provide a new binding scope that creates resources per Event Loop:

```
VertxResteasyDeployment deployment = new VertxResteasyDeployment();
// Create an instance of resource per Event Loop
deployment.getRegistry().addPerInstanceResource(Resource.class);
```

The per instance binding scope caches the same resource instance for each event loop providing the same concurrency model than a verticle deployed multiple times.

Vert.x can also embed a RESTEasy deployment, making easy to use Jax-RS annotated controller in Vert.x applications:

```
Vertx vertx = Vertx.vertx();
HttpServer server = vertx.createHttpServer();

// Set an handler calling Resteasy
server.requestHandler(new VertxRequestHandler(vertx, deployment));

// Start the server
server.listen(8080, "localhost");
```

Vert.x objects can be injected in annotated resources:

```
@GET
@Path("/somepath")
@Produces("text/plain")
public String context(
    @Context io.vertx.core.Context context,
    @Context io.vertx.core.Vertx vertx,
    @Context io.vertx.core.http.HttpServerRequest req,
    @Context io.vertx.core.http.HttpServerResponse resp) {
  return "the-response";
}
```

Chapter 41. Server-side Mock Framework

Although RESTEasy has an Embeddable Container, you may not be comfortable with the idea of starting and stopping a web server within unit tests (in reality, the embedded container starts in milli seconds), or you might not like the idea of using Apache HTTP Client or java.net.URL to test your code. RESTEasy provides a mock framework so that you can invoke on your resource directly.

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.mock.*;
...

      Dispatcher dispatcher = MockDispatcherFactory.createDispatcher();

                                POJOResourceFactory     noDefaults     =     new
 POJOResourceFactory(LocatingResource.class);
      dispatcher.getRegistry().addResourceFactory(noDefaults);

      {
         MockHttpRequest request = MockHttpRequest.get("/locating/basic");
         MockHttpResponse response = new MockHttpResponse();

         dispatcher.invoke(request, response);


         Assert.assertEquals(HttpServletResponse.SC_OK, response.getStatus());
         Assert.assertEquals("basic", response.getContentAsString());
      }
```

See the RESTEasy Javadoc for all the ease-of-use methods associated with MockHttpRequest, and MockHttpResponse.

Chapter 42. Securing JAX-RS and RESTEasy

Because RESTEasy is deployed as a servlet, you must use standard web.xml constraints to enable authentication and authorization.

Unfortunately, web.xml constraints do not mesh very well with JAX-RS in some situations. The problem is that web.xml URL pattern matching is very very limited. URL patterns in web.xml only support simple wildcards, so JAX-RS resources like:

```
/{pathparam1}/foo/bar/{pathparam2}
```

Cannot be mapped as a web.xml URL pattern like:

```
/*/foo/bar/*
```

To get around this problem you will need to use the security annotations defined below on your JAX-RS methods. You will still need to set up some general security constraint elements in web.xml to turn on authentication.

RESTEasy JAX-RS supports the @RolesAllowed, @PermitAll and @DenyAll annotations on JAX-RS methods. By default though, RESTEasy does not recognize these annotations. You have to configure RESTEasy to turn on role-based security by setting a context parameter. NOTE!!! Do not turn on this switch if you are using EJBs. The EJB container will provide this functionality instead of RESTEasy.

```
<web-app>
...
   <context-param>
      <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
      <param-value>true</param-value>
   </context-param>
</web-app>
```

There is a bit of quirkiness with this approach. You will have to declare all roles used within the RESTEasy JAX-RS war file that you are using in your JAX-RS classes and set up a security

constraint that permits all of these roles access to every URL handled by the JAX-RS runtime. You'll just have to trust that RESTEasy JAX-RS authorizes properly.

How does RESTEasy do authorization? Well, its really simple. It just sees if a method is annotated with @RolesAllowed and then just does HttpServletRequest.isUserInRole. If one of the @RolesAllowed passes, then allow the request, otherwise, a response is sent back with a 401 (Unauthorized) response code.

So, here's an example of a modified RESTEasy WAR file. You'll notice that every role declared is allowed access to every URL controlled by the RESTEasy servlet.

```
<web-app>

   <context-param>
      <param-name>resteasy.role.based.security</param-name>
      <param-value>true</param-value>
   </context-param>

   <security-constraint>
      <web-resource-collection>
         <web-resource-name>Resteasy</web-resource-name>
         <url-pattern>/security</url-pattern>
      </web-resource-collection>
       <auth-constraint>
         <role-name>admin</role-name>
         <role-name>user</role-name>
      </auth-constraint>
  </security-constraint>

   <login-config>
      <auth-method>BASIC</auth-method>
      <realm-name>Test</realm-name>
   </login-config>

   <security-role>
      <role-name>admin</role-name>
   </security-role>
   <security-role>
      <role-name>user</role-name>
   </security-role>

   ...
</web-app>
```

Chapter 43. JSON Web Signature and Encryption (JOSE-JWT)

JSON Web Signature and Encryption (JOSE JWT) is a new specification that can be used to encode content as a string and either digitally sign or encrypt it. I won't go over the spec here Do a Google search on it if you're interested

43.1. JSON Web Signature (JWS)

To digitally sign content using JWS, use the `org.jboss.resteasy.jose.jws.JWSBuilder` class. To unpack and verify a JWS, use the `org.jboss.resteasy.jose.jws.JWSInput` class. (TODO, write more doco here!) Here's an example:

```
   @Test
   public void testRSAWithContentType() throws Exception
   {
      KeyPair keyPair = KeyPairGenerator.getInstance("RSA").generateKeyPair();

      String encoded = new JWSBuilder()
              .contentType(MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN_TYPE)
              .content("Hello World", MediaType.TEXT_PLAIN_TYPE)
              .rsa256(keyPair.getPrivate());

      System.out.println(encoded);

                           JWSInput    input    =    new    JWSInput(encoded,
 ResteasyProviderFactory.getInstance());
      System.out.println(input.getHeader());
      String msg = (String)input.readContent(String.class);
      Assert.assertEquals("Hello World", msg);
      Assert.assertTrue(RSAProvider.verify(input, keyPair.getPublic()));

   }
```

43.2. JSON Web Encryption (JWE)

To encrypt content using JWE, use the `org.jboss.resteasy.jose.jwe.JWEBuilder` class. To decrypt content using JWE, use the `org.jboss.resteasy.jose.jwe.JWEInput` class. (TODO, write more doco here!) Here's an example:

```
  @Test
  public void testRSA() throws Exception
  {
     KeyPair keyPair = KeyPairGenerator.getInstance("RSA").generateKeyPair();

     String content = "Live long and prosper.";

     {
                                          String       encoded       =       new
JWEBuilder().contentBytes(content.getBytes()).RSA1_5((RSAPublicKey)keyPair.getPublic());
     System.out.println("encoded: " + encoded);
                                             byte[]       raw       =       new
JWEInput(encoded).decrypt((RSAPrivateKey)keyPair.getPrivate()).getRawContent();
     String from = new String(raw);
     Assert.assertEquals(content, from);
     }
     {
                                               String     encoded     =     new
JWEBuilder().contentBytes(content.getBytes()).RSA_OAEP((RSAPublicKey)keyPair.getPublic());
        System.out.println("encoded: " + encoded);
                                                  byte[]     raw     =     new
JWEInput(encoded).decrypt((RSAPrivateKey)keyPair.getPrivate()).getRawContent();
        String from = new String(raw);
        Assert.assertEquals(content, from);
     }
     {
                                               String     encoded     =     new
JWEBuilder().contentBytes(content.getBytes()).A128CBC_HS256().RSA1_5((RSAPublicKey)keyPair.get
        System.out.println("encoded: " + encoded);
                                                  byte[]     raw     =     new
JWEInput(encoded).decrypt((RSAPrivateKey)keyPair.getPrivate()).getRawContent();
        String from = new String(raw);
        Assert.assertEquals(content, from);
     }
     {
                                               String     encoded     =     new
JWEBuilder().contentBytes(content.getBytes()).A128CBC_HS256().RSA_OAEP((RSAPublicKey)keyPair.g
        System.out.println("encoded: " + encoded);
                                                  byte[]     raw     =     new
JWEInput(encoded).decrypt((RSAPrivateKey)keyPair.getPrivate()).getRawContent();
        String from = new String(raw);
        Assert.assertEquals(content, from);
     }
  }

  @Test
```

```
  public void testDirect() throws Exception
  {
     String content = "Live long and prosper.";
                                        String       encoded       =       new
JWEBuilder().contentBytes(content.getBytes()).dir("geheim");
     System.out.println("encoded: " + encoded);
     byte[] raw = new JWEInput(encoded).decrypt("geheim").getRawContent();
     String from = new String(raw);
     Assert.assertEquals(content, from);

  }
```

Chapter 44. Doseta Digital Signature Framework

Digital signatures allow you to protect the integrity of a message. They are used to verify that a message sent was sent by the actual user that sent the message and was modified in transit. Most web apps handle message integrity by using TLS, like HTTPS, to secure the connection between the client and server. Sometimes though, we have representations that are going to be forwarded to more than one recipient. Some representations may hop around from server to server. In this case, TLS is not enough. There needs to be a mechanism to verify who sent the original representation and that they actually sent that message. This is where digital signatures come in.

While the mime type multiple/signed exists, it does have drawbacks. Most importantly it requires the receiver of the message body to understand how to unpack. A receiver may not understand this mime type. A better approach would be to put signatures in an HTTP header so that receivers that don't need to worry about the digital signature, don't have to.

The email world has a nice protocol called *Domain Keys Identified Mail* [http://dkim.org] (DKIM). Work is also being done to apply this header to protocols other than email (i.e. HTTP) through the *DOSETA specifications* [https://tools.ietf.org/html/draft-crocker-doseta-base-02]. It allows you to sign a message body and attach the signature via a DKIM-Signature header. Signatures are calculated by first hashing the message body then combining this hash with an arbitrary set of metadata included within the DKIM-Signature header. You can also add other request or response headers to the calculation of the signature. Adding metadata to the signature calculation gives you a lot of flexibility to piggyback various features like expiration and authorization. Here's what an example DKIM-Signature header might look like.

```
DKIM-Signature: v=1;              a=rsa-sha256;              d=example.com;
         s=burke;              c=simple/simple;              h=Content-Type;
           x=0023423111111;              bh=2342322111;              b=M232234=
 v=1;
a=rsa-sha256;
 d=example.com;
 s=burke;
c=simple/simple;
h=Content-Type;
 x=0023423111111;
 bh=2342322111;
```

As you can see it is a set of name value pairs delimited by a ';'. While its not THAT important to know the structure of the header, here's an explanation of each parameter:

v
: Protocol version. Always 1.

a
: Algorithm used to hash and sign the message. RSA signing and SHA256 hashing is the only supported algorithm at the moment by RESTEasy.

d
: Domain of the signer. This is used to identify the signer as well as discover the public key to use to verify the signature.

s
: Selector of the domain. Also used to identify the signer and discover the public key.

c
: Canonical algorithm. Only simple/simple is supported at the moment. Basically this allows you to transform the message body before calculating the hash

h
: Semi-colon delimited list of headers that are included in the signature calculation.

x
: When the signature expires. This is a numeric long value of the time in seconds since epoch. Allows signer to control when a signed message's signature expires

t
: Timestamp of signature. Numeric long value of the time in seconds since epoch. Allows the verifier to control when a signature expires.

bh
: Base 64 encoded hash of the message body.

b
: Base 64 encoded signature.

To verify a signature you need a public key. DKIM uses DNS text records to discover a public key. To find a public key, the verifier concatenates the Selector (s parameter) with the domain (d parameter)

<selector>._domainKey.<domain>

It then takes that string and does a DNS request to retrieve a TXT record under that entry. In our above example burke._domainKey.example.com would be used as a string. This is a every interesting way to publish public keys. For one, it becomes very easy for verifiers to find public keys. There's no real central store that is needed. DNS is a infrastructure IT knows how to deploy. Verifiers can choose which domains they allow requests from. RESTEasy supports discovering public keys via DNS. It also instead allows you to discover public keys within a local Java KeyStore if you do not want to use DNS. It also allows you to plug in your own mechanism to discover keys.

If you're interested in learning the possible use cases for digital signatures, here's a *blog* [http://bill.burkecentral.com/2011/02/21/multiple-uses-for-content-signature/] you might find interesting.

44.1. Maven settings

You must include the resteasy-crypto project to use the digital signature framework.

```
        <dependency>            <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-crypto</artifactId>            <version>3.6.0.Final</
version>        </dependency>
pendency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
<artifactId>resteasy-crypto</artifactId>
 <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
```

44.2. Signing API

To sign a request or response using the RESTEasy client or server framework you need to create an instance of org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.DKIMSignature. This class represents the DKIM-Signature header. You instantiate the DKIMSignature object and then set the "DKIM-Signature" header of the request or response. Here's an example of using it on the server-side:

```
import                 org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.DKIMSignature;import
 java.security.PrivateKey;@Path("/signed")public static class SignedResource{
 @GET   @Path("manual")   @Produces("text/plain")   public Response getManual()
    {         PrivateKey privateKey = ....; // get the private key to sign
 message                DKIMSignature signature = new DKIMSignature();
 signature.setSelector("test");      signature.setDomain("samplezone.org");
   signature.setPrivateKey(privateKey);      Response.ResponseBuilder builder =
 Response.ok("hello world");       builder.header(DKIMSignature.DKIM_SIGNATURE,
 signature);       return builder.build();    }}// client exampleDKIMSignature
  signature  =  new  DKIMSignature();PrivateKey  privateKey  =  ...;  //  go  find

   request   =   new   ClientRequest("http://...");request.header("DKIM-Signature",
   signature);request.body("text/plain",   "some   body   to   sign");ClientResponse
 response = request.put();
org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.DKIMSignature;import


java.security.PrivateKey;@Path("/
signed")public static class
SignedResource
{
@GET
@Path("manual")   @Produces("text/
```

```
plain")   public Response
getManual()
{      PrivateKey privateKey = ....; // get the private key to sign
message
       DKIMSignature signature = new
DKIMSignature();
signature.setSelector("test");
signature.setDomain("samplezone.org");

signature.setPrivateKey(privateKey);      Response.ResponseBuilder builder = Response.ok("hello
world");      builder.header(DKIMSignature.DKIM_SIGNATURE,
signature);      return
builder.build();
}

}// client

exampleDKIMSignature signature = new
DKIMSignature();PrivateKey privateKey = ...; // go find
it
signature.setSelector("test");
signature.setDomain("samplezone.org");

signature.setPrivateKey(privateKey);ClientRequest request = new
ClientRequest("http://...");request.header("DKIM-Signature",
signature);request.body("text/plain", "some body to
sign");ClientResponse response =
```

To sign a message you need a PrivateKey. This can be generated by KeyTool or manually using regular, standard JDK Signature APIs. RESTEasy currently only supports RSA key pairs. The DKIMSignature class also allows you to add and control how various pieces of metadata are added to the DKIM-Signature header and the signature calculation. See the javadoc for more details.

If you are including more than one signature, then just add additional DKIMSignature instances to the headers of the request or response.

44.2.1. @Signed annotation

Instead of using the API, RESTEasy also provides you an annotation alternative to the manual way of signing using a DKIMSignature instances is to use the @org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.security.doseta.Signed annotation. It is required that you configure a KeyRepository as described later in this chapter. Here's an example:

```
   @GET
   @Produces("text/plain")
   @Path("signedresource")
```

```
          @Signed(selector="burke",    domain="sample.com",    timestamped=true,
 expires=@After(hours=24))
   public String getSigned()
   {
      return "hello world";
   }
```

The above example using a bunch of the optional annotation attributes of @Signed to create the following Content-Signature header:

```
DKIM-Signature: v=1;               a=rsa-sha256;               c=simple/simple;
                  domain=sample.com;                  s=burke;
 t=02342342341;                x=02342342322;                bh=m0234fsefasf==;
               b=mababaddbb==
 v=1;
a=rsa-sha256;
c=simple/simple;
 domain=sample.com;
 s=burke;
 t=02342342341;
 x=02342342322;
 bh=m0234fsefasf==;
 b=mababaddbb==
```

This annotation also works with the client proxy framework.

44.3. Signature Verification API

If you want fine grain control over verification, this is an API to verify signatures manually. Its a little tricky because you'll need the raw bytes of the HTTP message body in order to verify the signature. You can get at an unmarshalled message body as well as the underlying raw bytes by using a org.jboss.resteasy.spi.MarshalledEntity injection. Here's an example of doing this on the server side:

```
import           org.jboss.resteasy.spi.MarshalledEntity;@POST@Consumes("text/
plain")@Path("verify-manual")public  void  verifyManual(@HeaderParam("Content-
Signature") DKIMSignature signature,                                  @Context
 KeyRepository repository,                                 @Context HttpHeaders
 headers,                                        MarshalledEntity<String> input)
 throws Exception{      Verifier verifier = new Verifier();      Verification
 verification = verifier.addNew();      verification.setRepository(repository);
     verification.setStaleCheck(true);      verification.setStaleSeconds(100);
       try {             verifier.verifySignature(headers.getRequestHeaders(),
```

```
 input.getMarshalledBytes, signature);     } catch (SignatureException ex) {
  }     System.out.println("The text message posted is: " + input.getEntity());}


org.jboss.resteasy.spi.MarshalledEntity;
@POST@Consumes("text/
plain")@Path("verify-
manual")public   void   verifyManual(@HeaderParam("Content-Signature")
DKIMSignature
signature,                          @Context KeyRepository repository,
                         @Context HttpHeaders headers,
                         MarshalledEntity<String> input) throws
Exception
{      Verifier verifier = new
Verifier();      Verification verification =
verifier.addNew();
verification.setRepository(repository);
verification.setStaleCheck(true);
verification.setStaleSeconds(100);      try
{
verifier.verifySignature(headers.getRequestHeaders(), input.getMarshalledBytes,
signature);      } catch (SignatureException ex)
{
}      System.out.println("The text message posted is: " +
input.getEntity());
```

MarshalledEntity is a generic interface. The template parameter should be the Java type you want the message body to be converted into. You will also have to configure a KeyRepository. This is describe later in this chapter.

The client side is a little bit different:

```
ClientRequest       request       =       new       ClientRequest("http://local
host:9095/signed"));ClientResponse<String>              response              =
  request.get(String.class);Verifier  verifier  =  new  Verifier();Verification
                                                          verification

 verifier);// signature verification happens when you get the entityString entity
 = response.getEntity();


ClientRequest("http://localhost:9095/signed"));ClientResponse<String>
response = request.get(String.class);Verifier verifier
= new Verifier();Verification
verification
 =

verifier.addNew();verification.setRepository(repository);response.getProperties().put(Verifier.
```

```
get the entityString
```

On the client side, you create a verifier and add it as a property to the ClientResponse. This will trigger the verification interceptors.

44.3.1. Annotation-based verification

The easiest way to verify a signature sent in a HTTP request on the server side is to use the @@org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.security.doseta.Verify (or @Verifications which is used to verify multiple signatures). Here's an example:

```
      @POST
      @Consumes("text/plain")
      @Verify
      public void post(String input)
      {
      }
```

In the above example, any DKIM-Signature headers attached to the posted message body will be verified. The public key to verify is discovered using the configured KeyRepository (discussed later in this chapter). You can also specify which specific signatures you want to verify as well as define multiple verifications you want to happen via the @Verifications annotation. Here's a complex example:

```
@POST
@Consumes("text/plain")
@Verifications(
               @Verify(identifierName="d",     identiferValue="inventory.com",
 stale=@After(days=2)),
   @Verify(identifierName="d", identiferValue="bill.com")
}
public void post(String input) {...}
```

The above is expecting 2 different signature to be included within the DKIM-Signature header.

Failed verifications will throw an org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.UnauthorizedSignatureException. This causes a 401 error code to be sent back to the client. If you catch this exception using an ExceptionHandler you can browse the failure results.

44.4. Managing Keys via a KeyRepository

RESTEasy manages keys for you through a org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.KeyRepository. By default, the KeyRepository is backed by a Java KeyStore. Private keys are always discovered by looking into this KeyStore. Public keys may also be discovered via a DNS text (TXT) record lookup if configured to do so. You can also implement and plug in your own implementation of KeyRepository.

44.4.1. Create a KeyStore

Use the Java keytool to generate RSA key pairs. Key aliases MUST HAVE the form of:

<selector>._domainKey.<domain>

For example:

```
$ keytool -genkeypair -alias burke._domainKey.example.com -keyalg RSA -keysize
 1024 -keystore my-apps.jks
```

You can always import your own official certificates too. See the JDK documentation for more details.

44.4.2. Configure Restreasy to use the KeyRepository

Next you need to configure the KeyRepository in your web.xml file so that it is created and made available to RESTEasy to discover private and public keys.You can reference a Java key store you want the Resteasy signature framework to use within web.xml using either `resteasy.keystore.classpath` or `resteasy.keystore.filename` context parameters. You must also specify the password (sorry its clear text) using the `resteasy.keystore.password` context parameter. The resteasy.context.objects is used to create the instance of the repository. For example:

```
     <context-param>          <param-name>resteasy.doseta.keystore.classpath</
param-name>           <param-value>test.jks</param-value>     </context-param>
      <context-param>           <param-name>resteasy.doseta.keystore.password</
param-name>            <param-value>geheim</param-value>      </context-param>
       <context-param>             <param-name>resteasy.context.objects</param-
name>          <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.KeyRepository :

value>    </context-param>
param>        <param-name>resteasy.doseta.keystore.classpath</param-
name>        <param-value>test.jks</param-
value>    </context-
param>    <context-
param>        <param-name>resteasy.doseta.keystore.password</param-
name>        <param-value>geheim</param-
```

```
value>    </context-
param>    <context-
param>        <param-name>resteasy.context.objects</param-
name>              <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.KeyRepository
:
param-
value>    </context-
```

You can also manually register your own instance of a KeyRepository within an Application class. For example:

```
import                                org.jboss.resteasy.core.Dispatcher;import


   javax.ws.rs.core.Application;import   javax.ws.rs.core.Context;public   class
  SignatureApplication   extends   Application{       private   HashSet<Class<?>>
  classes  =  new  HashSet<Class<?>>();      private  KeyRepository  repository;
        public   SignatureApplication(@Context   Dispatcher   dispatcher)       {
                 classes.add(SignedResource.class);               repository   =
  new  DosetaKeyRepository();           repository.setKeyStorePath("test.jks");
                   repository.setKeyStorePassword("password");
   repository.setUseDns(false);               repository.start();
 dispatcher.getDefaultContextObjects().put(KeyRepository.class, repository);
 }   @Override   public Set<Class<?>> getClasses()   {     return classes;   }}
org.jboss.resteasy.core.Dispatcher;import
org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.KeyRepository;import

org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.DosetaKeyRepository;import
javax.ws.rs.core.Application;import

javax.ws.rs.core.Context;public class SignatureApplication extends
Application
{   private HashSet<Class<?>> classes = new HashSet<Class<?
>>();   private KeyRepository

repository;   public SignatureApplication(@Context Dispatcher
dispatcher)
{

classes.add(SignedResource.class);      repository = new
DosetaKeyRepository();
repository.setKeyStorePath("test.jks");
repository.setKeyStorePassword("password");
repository.setUseDns(false);

repository.start();    dispatcher.getDefaultContextObjects().put(KeyRepository.class,
```

```
repository);

}
@Override   public Set<Class<?>>
getClasses()
{      return
classes;
}
```

On the client side, you can load a KeyStore manually, by instantiating an instance of org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.DosetaKeyRepository. You then set a request attribute, "org.jboss.resteasy.security.doseta.KeyRepository", with the value of the created instance. Use the ClientRequest.getAttributes() method to do this. For example:

```
DosetaKeyRepository      keyRepository      =      new      DoestaKeyReposito
ry();repository.setKeyStorePath("test.jks");repository.setKeyStorePassword("password");reposito
                                  signature                                    =
       DKIMSignature();signature.setDomain("example.com");ClientRequest       request
                                                                               =

 repository);request.header("DKIM-Signature", signatures);
ry

=


new DoestaKeyRepository();repository.setKeyStorePath("test.jks");repository.setKeyStorePassword
repository.setUseDns(false);

repository.start();DKIMSignature signature = new
DKIMSignature();signature.setDomain("example.com");ClientRequest
 request =
```

44.4.3. Using DNS to Discover Public Keys

Public keys can also be discover by a DNS text record lookup. You must configure web.xml to turn this feature:

```
    <context-param>        <param-name>resteasy.doseta.use.dns</param-name>
     <param-value>true</param-value>    </context-param>    <context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.doseta.dns.uri</param-name>        <param-value>dns://
localhost:9095</param-value>    </context-param>
param>        <param-name>resteasy.doseta.use.dns</param-
name>        <param-value>true</param-
```

```
value>    </context-
param>    <context-
param>        <param-name>resteasy.doseta.dns.uri</param-
name>        <param-value>dns://localhost:9095</param-
value>    </context-
```

The resteasy.doseta.dns.uri context-param is optional and allows you to point to a specific DNS server to locate text records.

44.4.3.1. Configuring DNS TXT Records

DNS TXT Records are stored via a format described by the DOSETA specification. The public key is defined via a base 64 encoding. You can obtain this text encoding by exporting your public keys from your keystore, then using a tool like openssl to get the text-based format. For example:

```
$ keytool -export -alias bill._domainKey.client.com -keystore client.jks -file
 bill.der $ openssl x509 -noout -pubkey -in bill.der -inform der > bill.pem
 bill.der $ openssl x509 -noout -pubkey -in bill.der -inform der
```

The output will look something like:

```
-----BEGIN                                                                PUBLIC

EOPfVb9mD73Wn+CJYXvnryhqo99Y/q47urWYWAF/bqH9AMyMfibPr6IlP8mO9pNYf/
Zsqup/7oJxrvzJU7T0IGdLN1hHcC
+qRnwkKddNmD8UPEQ4BXiX4xFxbTjNvKWLZVKGQMyy6EFVQIDAQAB-----END PUBLIC KEY-----
KEY-----
MIGfMA0GCSqGSIb3DQEBAQUAA4GNADCBiQKBgQCKxct5GHz8dFw0mzAMfvNju2b3oeAv/EOPfVb9mD73Wn+CJYXvnryhqo9
bqH9AMyMfibPr6IlP8mO9pNYf/Zsqup/7oJxrvzJU7T0IGdLN1hHcC
+qRnwkKddNmD8UPEQ4BXiX4xFxbTj
NvKWLZVKGQMyy6EFVQIDAQAB-----END PUBLIC
```

The DNS text record entry would look like this:

```
test2._domainKey                          IN                    TXT
  "v=DKIM1;  p=MIGfMA0GCSqGSIb3DQEBAQUAA4GNADCBiQKBgQCIKFLFWuQfDfBug688BJ0dazQ/x
+GEnH443KpnBK8agpJXSgFAPhlRvf0yhqHeuI
+J5onsSOo9Rn4fKaFQaQNBfCQpHSMnZpBC3X0G5Bc1HWq1AtBl6Z1rbyFen4CmGYOyRzDBUOIW6n8QK47bf3hvoSxqpY1pH
+wIDAQAB; t=s"
```

Notice that the newlines are take out. Also, notice that the text record is a name value ';' delimited list of parameters. The p field contains the public key.

Chapter 45. Body Encryption and Signing via SMIME

S/MIME (Secure/Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions) is a standard for public key encryption and signing of MIME data. MIME data being a set of headers and a message body. Its most often seen in the email world when somebody wants to encrypt and/or sign an email message they are sending across the internet. It can also be used for HTTP requests as well which is what the RESTEasy integration with S/MIME is all about. RESTEasy allows you to easily encrypt and/or sign an email message using the S/MIME standard. While the API is described here, you may also want to check out the example projects that come with the RESTEasy distribution. It shows both Java and Python clients exchanging S/MIME formatted messages with a JAX-RS service.

45.1. Maven settings

You must include the resteasy-crypto project to use the smime framework.

```
        <dependency>            <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-crypto</artifactId>            <version>3.6.0.Final</
version>        </dependency>
pendency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
<artifactId>resteasy-crypto</artifactId>
 <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
```

45.2. Message Body Encryption

While HTTPS is used to encrypt the entire HTTP message, S/MIME encryption is used solely for the message body of the HTTP request or response. This is very useful if you have a representation that may be forwarded by multiple parties (for example, HornetQ's REST Messaging integration!) and you want to protect the message from prying eyes as it travels across the network. RESTEasy has two different interfaces for encrypting message bodies. One for output, one for input. If your client or server wants to send an HTTP request or response with an encrypted body, it uses the `org.jboss.resteasy.security.smime.EnvelopedOutput` type. Encrypting a body also requires an X509 certificate which can be generated by the Java keytool command-line interface, or the openssl tool that comes installed on many OS's. Here's an example of using the `EnvelopedOutput` interface:

```
// server side   @Path("encrypted")@GETpublic EnvelopedOutput getEncrypted(){
  Customer cust = new Customer();   cust.setName("Bill");      X509Certificate
  certificate  =  ...;     EnvelopedOutput  output  =  new  EnvelopedOutput(cust,
```

```
   MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);        output.setCertificate(certificate);
     return   output;}//   client   sideX509Certificate   cert   =   ...;   Customer
  cust   =   new   Customer();cust.setName("Bill");EnvelopedOutput   output   =   new
  EnvelopedOutput(cust,  "application/xml");output.setCertificate(cert);Response
    res    =    target.request().post(Entity.entity(output,    "application/pkcs7-
mime").post();


@Path("encrypted")
@GETpublic EnvelopedOutput
getEncrypted()
{   Customer cust = new
Customer();
cust.setName("Bill");
    X509Certificate certificate =
...;              EnvelopedOutput     output     =     new
EnvelopedOutput(cust,
MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
output.setCertificate(certificate);   return
output;


}// client
sideX509Certificate cert = ...;
 Customer cust = new
Customer();
cust.setName("Bill");EnvelopedOutput output = new EnvelopedOutput(cust, "application/
xml");
output.setCertificate(cert);Response res = target.request().post(Entity.entity(output, "applic
pkcs7-
```

An EnvelopedOutput instance is created passing in the entity you want to marshal and the media type you want to marshal it into. So in this example, we're taking a Customer class and marshalling it into XML before we encrypt it. RESTEasy will then encrypt the EnvelopedOutput using the BouncyCastle framework's SMIME integration. The output is a Base64 encoding and would look something like this:

```
Content-Type:         application/pkcs7-mime;         smime-type=enveloped-da
ta;    name="smime.p7m"Content-Transfer-Encoding:    base64Content-Disposition:


O34DFl2p2zm+xZQ6R+94BqZHdtEWQN2evrcgtAng+f2ltILxr/PiK+8bE8wDO5GuCg
+k92uYp2rLKlZ5BxCGb8tRM4kYC9sHbH2dPaqzUBhMxjgWdMCX6Q7E130u9MdGcP74Ogwj8fNl3lD4sx/0k02/
QwgaukeY7uNHzCABgkqhkiG9w0BBwEwFAYIKoZIhvcNAwcECDRozFLsPnSgoIAEQHmqjSKAWlQbuGQL9w4nKw4l
+44WgTjKf7mGWZvYY8tOCcdmhDxRSM1Ly682Imt+LTZf0LXzuFGTsCGOUo742N8AAAAAAAAAAAAA
type=enveloped-data; name="smime.p7m"
```

```
Content-Transfer-Encoding: base64Content-

Disposition:

attachment; filename="smime.p7m"MIAGCSqGSIb3DQEHA6CAMIACAQAxgewwgekCAQAwUjBFMQswCQYDVQQGEwJBVTE
DQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQAEgYCfnqPK/O34DFl2p2zm+xZQ6R+94BqZHdtEWQN2evrcgtAng
+f2ltILxr/
PiK+8bE8wDO5GuCg
+k92uYp2rLKlZ5BxCGb8tRM4kYC9sHbH2dPaqzUBhMxjgWdMCX6Q7E130u9MdGcP74Ogwj8fNl3lD4sx/0k02/
```

Decrypting an S/MIME encrypted message requires using the org.jboss.resteasy.security.smime.EnvelopedInput interface. You also need both the private key and X509Certificate used to encrypt the message. Here's an example:

```
//           server           side@Path("encrypted")@POSTpublic           void
   postEncrypted(EnvelopedInput<Customer>   input){       PrivateKey   privateKey
   =   ...;       X509Certificate   certificate   =   ...;       Customer   cust   =
 input.getEntity(privateKey, certificate);}// client sideClientRequest request
   =   new   ClientRequest("http://localhost:9095/smime/encrypted");EnvelopedInput
      input     =     request.getTarget(EnvelopedInput.class);Customer     cust     =
 (Customer)input.getEntity(Customer.class, privateKey, cert);

side
@Path("encrypted")
@POSTpublic void postEncrypted(EnvelopedInput<Customer>
input)
{   PrivateKey privateKey =
...;   X509Certificate certificate =
...;   Customer cust = input.getEntity(privateKey,
certificate);

}// client

sideClientRequest   request   =   new   ClientRequest("http://localhost:9095/
smime/
encrypted");EnvelopedInput input =
request.getTarget(EnvelopedInput.class);Customer cust = (Customer)input.getEntity(Customer.clas
```

Both examples simply call the getEntity() method passing in the PrivateKey and X509Certificate instances requires to decrypt the message. On the server side, a generic is used with EnvelopedInput to specify the type to marshal to. On the server side this information is passed as a parameter to getEntity(). The message is in MIME format: a Content-Type header and body, so the EnvelopedInput class now has everything it needs to know to both decrypt and unmarshall the entity.

45.3. Message Body Signing

S/MIME also allows you to digitally sign a message. It is a bit different than the Doseta Digital Signing Framework. Doseta is an HTTP header that contains the signature. S/MIME uses the multipart/signed data format which is a multipart message that contains the entity and the digital signature. So Doseta is a header, S/MIME is its own media type. Generally I would prefer Doseta as S/MIME signatures require the client to know how to parse a multipart message and Doseta doesn't. Its up to you what you want to use.

RESTEasy has two different interfaces for creating a multipart/signed message. One for input, one for output. If your client or server wants to send an HTTP request or response with an multipart/signed body, it uses the `org.jboss.resteasy.security.smime.SignedOutput` type. This type requires both the PrivateKey and X509Certificate to create the signature. Here's an example of signing an entity and sending a multipart/signed entity.

```
// server-side    @Path("signed")    @GET    @Produces("multipart/signed")
 public SignedOutput getSigned()    {       Customer cust = new Customer();
     cust.setName("Bill");       SignedOutput output = new SignedOutput(cust,
  MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);           output.setPrivateKey(privateKey);
         output.setCertificate(certificate);           return  output;     }//
  client  side            Client  client  =  new  ResteasyClient();
 WebTarget  target  =  client.target("http://localhost:9095/smime/signed");
     Customer  cust  =  new  Customer();          cust.setName("Bill");
   SignedOutput  output  =  new  SignedOutput(cust,  "application/xml");
output.setPrivateKey(privateKey);    output.setCertificate(cert);    Response
 res = target.request().post(Entity.entity(output, "multipart/signed");

side
@Path("signed")
@GET   @Produces("multipart/
signed")   public SignedOutput
getSigned()
{      Customer cust = new
Customer();

cust.setName("Bill");                      SignedOutput    output    =    new
SignedOutput(cust,
MediaType.APPLICATION_XML_TYPE);
output.setPrivateKey(privateKey);
output.setCertificate(certificate);      return
output;


}// client
side      Client client = new
ResteasyClient();      WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:9095/smime/
signed");      Customer cust = new
```

```
Customer();
cust.setName("Bill");      SignedOutput output = new SignedOutput(cust, "application/
xml");
output.setPrivateKey(privateKey);
output.setCertificate(cert);       Response res = target.request().post(Entity.entity(output,
"multipart/
```

An SignedOutput instance is created passing in the entity you want to marshal and the media type you want to marshal it into. So in this example, we're taking a Customer class and marshalling it into XML before we sign it. RESTEasy will then sign the SignedOutput using the BouncyCastle framework's SMIME integration. The output iwould look something like this:

```
Content-Type:     multipart/signed;     protocol="application/pkcs7-signature";
      micalg=sha1;            boundary="----=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098"------
=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098Content-Type:          application/xmlContent-
Transfer-Encoding:              7bit<customer              name="bill"/>------
=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098Content-Type:     application/pkcs7-signature;
              name=smime.p7s;              smime-type=signed-dataContent-Transfer-Encoding:
       base64Content-Disposition:      attachment;      filename="smime.p7s"Content-
Description:                          S/MIME                         Cryptographic
2BfR1l1vzDshtQvJrgvpGvjADMA0GCSqGSIb3DQEBAQUABIGAL3KVi3ul9cPRUMYcGgQmWtsZ0bLbAldO
+okrt8mQ87SrUv2LGkIJbEhGHsOlsgSU80/YumP+Q4lYsVanVfoI8GgQH3Iztp
+Rce2cy42f86ZypE7ueynI4HTPNHfr78EpyKGzWuZHW4yMo70LpXhk5RqfM9a/
n4TEa9QuTU76atAAAAAAAAA=------=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098--

micalg=sha1;
 boundary="----=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098"------
=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098Content-Type: application/

xmlContent-Transfer-Encoding:
 7bit
<customer  name="bill"/>------=_Part_0_1083228271.1313024422098Content-Type:  application/pkcs7-
signature;
 name=smime.p7s; smime-type=signed-
dataContent-Transfer-Encoding: base64
Content-Disposition: attachment; filename="smime.p7s"Content-Description:

S/
MIME

Cryptographic

SignatureMIAGCSqGSIb3DQEHAqCAMIACAQExCzAJBgUrDgMCGgUAMIAGCSqGSIb3DQEHAQAAMYIBVzCCAVMCAQEwUjBFMQ
FH32BfR1l1vzDshtQvJrgvpGvjADMA0GCSqGSIb3DQEBAQUABIGAL3KVi3ul9cPRUMYcGgQmWtsZ0bLbAldO
+okrt8mQ87SrUv2LGkIJbEhGHsOlsgSU80/
```

```
YumP+Q4lYsVanVfoI8GgQH3Iztp
```

To unmarshal and verify a signed message requires using the `org.jboss.resteasy.security.smime.SignedInput` interface. You only need the X509Certificate to verify the message. Here's an example of unmarshalling and verifying a multipart/signed entity.

```
// server side    @Path("signed")    @POST    @Consumes("multipart/signed")
 public void postSigned(SignedInput<Customer> input) throws Exception    {
     Customer cust = input.getEntity();        if (!input.verify(certificate))
          {                throw new WebApplicationException(500);          }
     }// client side          Client client = new ResteasyClient();
 WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:9095/smime/signed");
 SignedInput input = target.request().get(SignedInput.class);     Customer cust
 = (Customer)input.getEntity(Customer.class)      input.verify(cert);

side
@Path("signed")
@POST   @Consumes("multipart/
signed")   public void postSigned(SignedInput<Customer> input) throws
Exception
{      Customer cust =
input.getEntity();      if (!
input.verify(certificate))
{         throw new
WebApplicationException(500);
}

}// client
side      Client client = new
ResteasyClient();      WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:9095/smime/
signed");      SignedInput input =
target.request().get(SignedInput.class);      Customer cust =
(Customer)input.getEntity(Customer.class)
```

45.4. application/pkcs7-signature

application/pkcs7-signature is a data format that includes both the data and the signature in one ASN.1 binary encoding.

SignedOutput and SignedInput can be used to return application/pkcs7-signature format in binary form. Just change the @Produces or @Consumes to that media type to send back that format.

Also, if your @Produces or @Consumes is text/plain instead, SignedOutput will be base64 encoded and sent as a string.

Chapter 46. EJB Integration

To integrate with EJB you must first modify your EJB's published interfaces. RESTEasy currently only has simple portable integration with EJBs so you must also manually configure your RESTEasy WAR.

RESTEasy currently only has simple integration with EJBs. To make an EJB a JAX-RS resource, you must annotate an SLSB's @Remote or @Local interface with JAX-RS annotations:

```
@Local
@Path("/Library")
public interface Library {

   @GET
   @Path("/books/{isbn}")
   public String getBook(@PathParam("isbn") String isbn);
}

@Stateless
public class LibraryBean implements Library {

...

}
```

Next, in RESTEasy's web.xml file you must manually register the EJB with RESTEasy using the resteasy.jndi.resources <context-param>

```
<web-app>
   <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>
   <context-param>
      <param-name>resteasy.jndi.resources</param-name>
      <param-value>LibraryBean/local</param-value>
   </context-param>

   ...
</web-app>
```

This is the only portable way we can offer EJB integration. Future versions of RESTEasy will have tighter integration with WildFly so you do not have to do any manual registrations or modifications to web.xml. For right now though, we're focusing on portability.

If you're using RESTEasy with an EAR and EJB, a good structure to have is:

```
my-ear.ear
|------myejb.jar
|------resteasy-jaxrs.war
       |
       ----WEB-INF/web.xml
       ----WEB-INF/lib (nothing)
|------lib/
       |
       ----All RESTEasy jar files
```

From the distribution, remove all libraries from WEB-INF/lib and place them in a common EAR lib. OR. Just place the RESTEasy jar dependencies in your application server's system classpath. (i.e. In JBoss put them in server/default/lib)

An example EAR project is available from our testsuite here.

Chapter 47. Spring Integration

RESTEasy integrates with Spring 3.0.x. We are interested in other forms of Spring integration, so please help contribute.

47.1. Basic Integration

For Maven users, you must use the resteasy-spring artifact. Otherwise, the jar is available in the downloaded distribution.

```
<dependency>
    <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
    <artifactId>resteasy-spring</artifactId>
    <version>whatever version you are using</version>
</dependency>
```

RESTEasy comes with its own Spring ContextLoaderListener that registers a RESTEasy specific BeanPostProcessor that processes JAX-RS annotations when a bean is created by a BeanFactory. What does this mean? RESTEasy will automatically scan for @Provider and JAX-RS resource annotations on your bean class and register them as JAX-RS resources.

Here is what you have to do with your web.xml file

```
<web-app>
   <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>

   <listener>
                                                                    <listener-
class>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.ResteasyBootstrap</listener-
class>
   </listener>

   <listener>
                                                                    <listener-
class>org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.spring.SpringContextLoaderListener</listener-
class>
   </listener>

   ...
</web-app>
```

The SpringContextLoaderListener must be declared after ResteasyBootstrap as it uses ServletContext attributes initialized by it.

If you do not use a Spring ContextLoaderListener to create your bean factories, then you can manually register the RESTEasy BeanFactoryPostProcessor by allocating an instance of org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.spring.SpringBeanProcessor. You can obtain instances of a ResteasyProviderFactory and Registry from the ServletContext attributes org.jboss.resteasy.spi.ResteasyProviderFactory and org.jboss.resteasy.spi.Registry. (Really the string FQN of these classes). There is also a org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.spring.SpringBeanProcessorServletAware, that will automatically inject references to the Registry and ResteasyProviderFactory from the Servlet Context. (that is, if you have used RestasyBootstrap to bootstrap Resteasy).

Our Spring integration supports both singletons and the "prototype" scope. RESTEasy handles injecting @Context references. Constructor injection is not supported though. Also, with the "prototype" scope, RESTEasy will inject any @*Param annotated fields or setters before the request is dispatched.

NOTE: You can only use auto-proxied beans with our base Spring integration. You will have undesirable affects if you are doing handcoded proxying with Spring, i.e., with ProxyFactoryBean. If you are using auto-proxied beans, you will be ok.

47.2. Spring MVC Integration

RESTEasy can also integrate with the Spring DispatcherServlet. The advantages of using this are that you have a simpler web.xml file, you can dispatch to either Spring controllers or RESTEasy from under the same base URL, and finally, the most important, you can use Spring ModelAndView objects as return arguments from @GET resource methods. Setup requires you using the Spring DispatcherServlet in your web.xml file, as well as importing the springmvc-resteasy.xml file into your base Spring beans xml file. Here's an example web.xml file:

```
<web-app>
   <display-name>Archetype Created Web Application</display-name>

   <servlet>
      <servlet-name>Spring</servlet-name>
     <servlet-class>org.springframework.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet</servlet-
class>
   </servlet>

   <servlet-mapping>
      <servlet-name>Spring</servlet-name>
      <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
   </servlet-mapping>
```

```
</web-app>
```

Then within your main Spring beans xml, import the springmvc-resteasy.xml file

```
<beans xmlns="http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans"
       xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
       xsi:schemaLocation="
                      http://www.springframework.org/schema/context     http://
www.springframework.org/schema/context/spring-context-2.5.xsd
     http://www.springframework.org/schema/util http://www.springframework.org/
schema/util/spring-util-2.5.xsd
http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans     http://www.springframework.org/
schema/beans/spring-beans.xsd
">

    <!-- Import basic SpringMVC RESTEasy integration -->
    <import resource="classpath:springmvc-resteasy.xml"/>
....
```

You can specify resteasy configuration options by overriding the resteasy.deployment bean which is an instance of org.jboss.resteasy.spi.ResteasyDeployment. Here's an example of adding media type suffix mappings as well as enabling the RESTEasy asynchronous job service.

```
<beans  xmlns="http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans"  xmlns:xsi="http://
www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
      xmlns:p="http://www.springframework.org/schema/p"  xmlns:context="http://
www.springframework.org/schema/context"
    xmlns:util="http://www.springframework.org/schema/util"
    xsi:schemaLocation="
                        http://www.springframework.org/schema/context   http://
www.springframework.org/schema/context/spring-context-2.5.xsd
                           http://www.springframework.org/schema/util   http://
www.springframework.org/schema/util/spring-util-2.5.xsd
                          http://www.springframework.org/schema/beans   http://
www.springframework.org/schema/beans/spring-beans.xsd
        ">

    <!-- Import basic SpringMVC RESTEasy integration -->
    <import resource="classpath:springmvc-resteasy.xml" />
```

```
    <!-- override the bean definition for deployment -->
                                        <bean          id="resteasy.deployment"
 class="org.jboss.resteasy.spi.ResteasyDeployment" init-method="start" destroy-
method="stop">
        <property name="asyncJobServiceEnabled" value="true"/>
        <property name="mediaTypeMappings">
            <map>
                <entry key="json" value="application/json" />
                <entry key="xml" value="application/xml" />
            </map>
        </property>
    </bean>
...
```

47.3. JAX-RS with Spring MVC

A JAX-RS Application subclass can be combined with a Spring DispatcherServlet and used in the same web application. An application combined in this way allows you to dispatch to either the Spring controller or the JAX-RS resource using the same base URL. In addition you can use the Spring ModelAndView objects as return arguments from @GET resource methods.

Configuring a web application of this type requires a web.xml and spring-servlet.xml file and a reference to springmvc-resteasy.xml. A servlet definition is required for both the Spring DispatcherServlet and the Application subclass in the web.xml, as well as RESTEasy Configuration Switch, resteasy.scan.resources. Here is an example of the minimum configuration information needed in the web.xml.

```
<web-app>
    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>mySpring</servlet-name>
             <servlet-class>org.springframework.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet</
servlet-class>
    </servlet>
    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>mySpring</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>myAppSubclass</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>org.my.app.EntryApplicationSubclass</servlet-class>
    </servlet>
    <servlet-mapping>
```

```
        <servlet-name>myAppSubclass</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <!-- required RESTEasy Configuration Switch directs auto scanning
         of the archive for JAX-RS resource files
    -->
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.scan.resources</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>
</web-app>
```

If your web application contains JAX-RS provider classes the RESTEasy Configuration Switch, resteasy.scan.providers, will also be needed. And if the url-pattern for the JAX-RS Application subclass is other than /* you will need to declare the RESTEasy Configuration Switch, resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix. This switch can be declare either as a context-param or as a servlet init-param. It's value must be the text that preceeds the /*. Here is an example of such a web.xml.

```
<web-app>
    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>spring</servlet-name>
            <servlet-class>org.springframework.web.servlet.DispatcherServlet</
servlet-class>
    </servlet>
    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>spring</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>myAppSubclass</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>org.my.app.EntryApplicationSubclass</servlet-class>

        <init-param>
            <param-name>resteasy.servlet.mapping.prefix</param-name>
            <param-value>/resources</param-value>
        </init-param>
    </servlet>
    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>myAppSubclass</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/resources/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>
```

```
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.scan.resources</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>
    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.scan.providers</param-name>
        <param-value>true</param-value>
    </context-param>
</web-app>
```

The spring-servlet.xml file must import springmvc-resteasy.xml, however this file does not need to be present in the archive. In addition a component-scan, declaration of the packages that contain you application classes is needed. At minimum your spring-servlet.xml should contain these statements.

```
<beans>
  <import resource="classpath:springmvc-resteasy.xml"/>
  <context:component-scan base-package="org.my.app"/>
</beans>
```

47.4. Spring Boot starter

The RESTEasy project does not include its own component for Spring Boot integration, however PayPal has developed a very interesting *RESTEasy Spring Boot starter* [https://github.com/paypal/resteasy-spring-boot] and shared it with the community. You can see below an example of how to use it. Please refer to the *relevant documentation* [https://github.com/paypal/resteasy-spring-boot/blob/master/mds/USAGE.md] on GitHub for further information.

First, add dependency `com.paypal.springboot:resteasy-spring-boot-starter` to your Spring Boot application. It is recommended to you use *the latest version* [http://search.maven.org/#search%7Cga%7C1%7Cg:com.paypal.springboot]. Second, optionally you can register one or more JAX-RS application classes. To do so, just define it as a Spring bean, and it will be automatically registered. See the example below.

```
package com.sample.app;

import org.springframework.stereotype.Component;
import javax.ws.rs.ApplicationPath;
import javax.ws.rs.core.Application;
```

```
@Component
@ApplicationPath("/sample-app/")
public class JaxrsApplication extends Application {
}
```

Finally, to register JAX-RS resources and providers, just define them as Spring beans, and they will be automatically registered. Notice that JAX-RS resources can be singleton or request scoped, while JAX-RS providers must be singletons.

47.5. Upgrading in WildFly

Note. As noted in *Section 3.1.2, "Upgrading RESTEasy within WildFly"*, the RESTEasy distribution comes with a zip file called resteasy-jboss-modules-<version>.zip, which can be unzipped into the modules/system/layers/base/ directory of WildFly to upgrade to a new version of RESTEasy. Because of the way resteasy-spring is used in WildFly, after unzipping the zip file, it is also necessary to remove the old resteasy-spring jar from modules/system/layers/base/org/jboss/resteasy/resteasy-spring/main/bundled/resteasy-spring-jar.

Chapter 48. CDI Integration

This module provides integration with JSR-299 (Contexts and Dependency Injection for the Java EE platform)

48.1. Using CDI beans as JAX-RS components

Both the JAX-RS and CDI specifications introduce their own component model. On the one hand, every class placed in a CDI archive that fulfills a set of basic constraints is implicitly a CDI bean. On the other hand, explicit decoration of your Java class with `@Path` or `@Provider` is required for it to become a JAX-RS component. Without the integration code, annotating a class suitable for being a CDI bean with JAX-RS annotations leads into a faulty result (JAX-RS component not managed by CDI) The resteasy-cdi module is a bridge that allows RESTEasy to work with class instances obtained from the CDI container.

During a web service invocation, resteasy-cdi asks the CDI container for the managed instance of a JAX-RS component. Then, this instance is passed to RESTEasy. If a managed instance is not available for some reason (the class is placed in a jar which is not a bean deployment archive), RESTEasy falls back to instantiating the class itself.

As a result, CDI services like injection, lifecycle management, events, decoration and interceptor bindings can be used in JAX-RS components.

48.2. Default scopes

A CDI bean that does not explicitly define a scope is `@Dependent` scoped by default. This pseudo scope means that the bean adapts to the lifecycle of the bean it is injected into. Normal scopes (request, session, application) are more suitable for JAX-RS components as they designate component's lifecycle boundaries explicitly. Therefore, the resteasy-cdi module alters the default scoping in the following way:

- If a JAX-RS root resource does not define a scope explicitly, it is bound to the Request scope.
- If a JAX-RS Provider or `javax.ws.rs.Application` subclass does not define a scope explicitly, it is bound to the Application scope.

Warning

Since the scope of all beans that do not declare a scope is modified by resteasy-cdi, this affects session beans as well. As a result, a conflict occurs if the scope of a stateless session bean or singleton is changed automatically as the spec prohibits these components to be @RequestScoped. Therefore, you need to explicitly define a scope when using stateless session beans or singletons. This requirement is likely to be removed in future releases.

48.3. Configuration within WildFly

CDI integration is provided with no additional configuration with WildFly.

48.4. Configuration with different distributions

Provided you have an existing RESTEasy application, all that needs to be done is to add the resteasy-cdi jar into your project's `WEB-INF/lib` directory. When using maven, this can be achieve by defining the following dependency.

```
<dependency>  <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>  <artifactId>resteasy-cdi</
artifactId> <version>${project.version}</version></dependency>
pendency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
<artifactId>resteasy-cdi</artifactId>
<version>${project.version}</
```

Furthermore, when running a pre-Servlet 3 container, the following context parameter needs to be specified in web.xml. (This is done automatically via web-fragment in a Servlet 3 environment)

```
<context-param>
    <param-name>resteasy.injector.factory</param-name>
    <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.cdi.CdiInjectorFactory</param-value>
</context-param>
```

When deploying an application to a Servlet container that does not support CDI out of the box (Tomcat, Jetty, Google App Engine), a CDI implementation needs to be added first. *Weld-servlet module* [http://docs.jboss.org/weld/reference/latest/en-US/html/environments.html] can be used for this purpose.

Chapter 49. Guice 3.0 Integration

RESTEasy has some simple integration with Guice 3.0. RESTEasy will scan the binding types for a Guice Module for @Path and @Provider annotations. It will register these bindings with RESTEasy. The guice-hello project that comes in the RESTEasy examples/ directory gives a nice example of this.

```
@Path("hello")
public class HelloResource
{
   @GET
   @Path("{name}")
   public String hello(@PathParam("name") final String name) {
      return "Hello " + name;
   }
}
```

First you start off by specifying a JAX-RS resource class. The HelloResource is just that. Next you create a Guice Module class that defines all your bindings:

```
import com.google.inject.Module;
import com.google.inject.Binder;

public class HelloModule implements Module
{
    public void configure(final Binder binder)
    {
       binder.bind(HelloResource.class);
    }
}
```

You put all these classes somewhere within your WAR WEB-INF/classes or in a JAR within WEB-INF/lib. Then you need to create your web.xml file. You need to use the GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener as follows

```
<web-app>
    <display-name>Guice Hello</display-name>

    <context-param>
```

```
        <param-name>resteasy.guice.modules</param-name>
       <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.examples.guice.hello.HelloModule</param-
value>
    </context-param>

    <listener>
        <listener-class>

 org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.guice.GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener
        </listener-class>
    </listener>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>
            org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
        </servlet-class>
    </servlet>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

</web-app>
```

GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener is a subclass of ResteasyBootstrap, so you can use any other RESTEasy configuration option within your web.xml file. Also notice that there is a resteasy.guice.modules context-param. This can take a comma delimited list of class names that are Guice Modules.

49.1. Request Scope

Add the RequestScopeModule to your modules to allow objects to be scoped to the HTTP request by adding the @RequestScoped annotation to your fields in resource classes. All the objects injectable via the @Context annotation are also injectable, except ServletConfig and ServletContext. Note that RequestScopeModule will already be added if any of your modules extends com.google.inject.servlet.ServletModule. In such cases you should not add it again to avoid injector creation errors.

```
import javax.inject.Inject;
import javax.servlet.http.HttpServletRequest;
import javax.ws.rs.core.Context;
```

```
import org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.guice.RequestScoped;

public class MyClass
{
    @Inject @RequestScoped @Context
    private HttpRequest request;
}
```

49.2. Binding JAX-RS utilities

Add the JaxrsModule to bind javax.ws.rs.ext.RuntimeDelegate, javax.ws.rs.core.Response.ResponseBuilder, javax.ws.rs.core.UriBuilder, javax.ws.rs.core.Variant.VariantListBuilder and org.jboss.resteasy.client.ClientExecutor.

49.3. Configuring Stage

You can configure the stage Guice uses to deploy your modules by specific a context param, resteasy.guice.stage. If this value is not specified, RESTEasy uses whatever Guice's default is.

```
<web-app>
    <display-name>Guice Hello</display-name>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.guice.modules</param-name>
       <param-value>org.jboss.resteasy.examples.guice.hello.HelloModule</param-
value>
    </context-param>

    <context-param>
        <param-name>resteasy.guice.stage</param-name>
        <param-value>PRODUCTION</param-value>
    </context-param>

    <listener>
        <listener-class>

 org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.guice.GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener
        </listener-class>
    </listener>

    <servlet>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <servlet-class>
            org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.servlet.HttpServletDispatcher
```

```
        </servlet-class>
    </servlet>

    <servlet-mapping>
        <servlet-name>Resteasy</servlet-name>
        <url-pattern>/*</url-pattern>
    </servlet-mapping>

</web-app>
```

49.4. Custom Injector creation

GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener can be extended to allow more flexibility in the way the Injector and Modules are created. Three methods can be overridden: getModules(), with-Injector() and getStage(). Register your subclass as the listener in the web.xml.

Override getModules() when you need to pass arguments to your modules' constructor or perform more complex operations.

Override withInjector(Injector) when you need to interact with the Injector after it has been created.

Override getStage(ServletContext) to set the Stage yourself.

```
<web-app>
    <!-- other tags omitted -->
    <listener>
      <listener-class>

 org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.guice.GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener
      </listener-class>
    </listener>
</web-app>

public            class            MyServletContextListener            extends
 GuiceResteasyBootstrapServletContextListener
{

    @Override
    protected List<? extends Module> getModules(ServletContext context)
    {
            return Arrays.asList(new JpaPersistModule("consulting_hours"), new
 MyModule());
    }

    @Override
```

```
    public void withInjector(Injector injector)
    {
        injector.getInstance(PersistService.class).start();
    }
}
```

Chapter 50. RESTEasy Client API

50.1. JAX-RS 2.0 Client API

JAX-RS 2.0 introduces a new client API so that you can make http requests to your remote RESTful web services. It is a 'fluent' request building API with really 3 main classes: Client, WebTarget, and Response. The Client interface is a builder of WebTarget instances. WebTarget represents a distinct URL or URL template from which you can build more sub-resource WebTargets or invoke requests on.

There are really two ways to create a Client. Standard way, or you can use the ResteasyClientBuilder class. The advantage of the latter is that it gives you a few more helper methods to configure your client.

```
Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
... or...
Client client = ClientBuilder.newBuilder().build();
WebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");
Response response = target.request().get();
String value = response.readEntity(String.class);
response.close();  // You should close connections!

ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://foo.com/resource");
```

RESTEasy will automatically load a set of default providers. (Basically all classes listed in all META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.ext.Providers files). Additionally, you can manually register other providers, filters, and interceptors through the Configuration object provided by the method call Client.configuration(). Configuration also lets you set various configuration properties that may be needed.

Each WebTarget has its own Configuration instance which inherits the components and properties registered with its parent. This allows you to set specific configuration options per target resource. For example, username and password.

One RESTEasy extension to the client API is the ability to specify that requests should be sent in "chunked" transfer mode. There are two ways of doing that. One is to configure an `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.ResteasyWebTarget` so that all requests to that target are sent in chunked mode:

```
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
```

```
      ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/test");
      target.setChunked(b.booleanValue());
      Invocation.Builder request = target.request();
```

Alternatively, it is possible to configure a particular request to be sent in chunked mode:

```
      ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
      ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/test");
               ClientInvocationBuilder   request   =   (ClientInvocationBuilder)
 target.request();
      request.setChunked(b);
```

Note that `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientInvocationBuilder`, unlike `javax.ws.rs.client.Invocation.Builder`, is a RESTEasy class.

Note. The ability to send in chunked mode depends on the underlying transport layer; in particular, it depends on which implementation of `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.ClientHttpEngine` is being used. Currently, only the default implementation, `ApacheHttpClient43Engine` and the older `ApacheHttpClient4Engine`, both in package `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.engines`, support chunked mode. See Section *Apache HTTP Client 4.x and other backends* for more information.

50.2. RESTEasy Proxy Framework

The RESTEasy Proxy Framework is the mirror opposite of the JAX-RS server-side specification. Instead of using JAX-RS annotations to map an incoming request to your RESTFul Web Service method, the client framework builds an HTTP request that it uses to invoke on a remote RESTful Web Service. This remote service does not have to be a JAX-RS service and can be any web resource that accepts HTTP requests.

RESTEasy has a client proxy framework that allows you to use JAX-RS annotations to invoke on a remote HTTP resource. The way it works is that you write a Java interface and use JAX-RS annotations on methods and the interface. For example:

```
public interface SimpleClient
{
   @GET
   @Path("basic")
   @Produces("text/plain")
   String getBasic();
```

```
   @PUT
   @Path("basic")
   @Consumes("text/plain")
   void putBasic(String body);

   @GET
   @Path("queryParam")
   @Produces("text/plain")
   String getQueryParam(@QueryParam("param")String param);

   @GET
   @Path("matrixParam")
   @Produces("text/plain")
   String getMatrixParam(@MatrixParam("param")String param);

   @GET
   @Path("uriParam/{param}")
   @Produces("text/plain")
   int getUriParam(@PathParam("param")int param);
}
```

RESTEasy has a simple API based on Apache HttpClient. You generate a proxy then you can invoke methods on the proxy. The invoked method gets translated to an HTTP request based on how you annotated the method and posted to the server. Here's how you would set this up:

```
            Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
            WebTarget target = client.target("http://example.com/base/uri");
            ResteasyWebTarget rtarget = (ResteasyWebTarget)target;

            SimpleClient simple = rtarget.proxy(SimpleClient.class);
            client.putBasic("hello world");
```

Alternatively you can use the RESTEasy client extension interfaces directly:

```
            ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
                ResteasyWebTarget  target  =  client.target("http://example.com/
base/uri");

            SimpleClient simple = target.proxy(SimpleClient.class);
            client.putBasic("hello world");
```

@CookieParam works the mirror opposite of its server-side counterpart and creates a cookie header to send to the server. You do not need to use @CookieParam if you allocate your own javax.ws.rs.core.Cookie object and pass it as a parameter to a client proxy method. The client framework understands that you are passing a cookie to the server so no extra metadata is needed.

The framework also supports the JAX-RS locator pattern, but on the client side. So, if you have a method annotated only with @Path, that proxy method will return a new proxy of the interface returned by that method.

50.2.1. Abstract Responses

Sometimes you are interested not only in the response body of a client request, but also either the response code and/or response headers. The Client-Proxy framework has two ways to get at this information

You may return a javax.ws.rs.core.Response.Status enumeration from your method calls:

```
@Path("/")
public interface MyProxy {
   @POST
   Response.Status updateSite(MyPojo pojo);
}
```

Internally, after invoking on the server, the client proxy internals will convert the HTTP response code into a Response.Status enum.

If you are interested in everything, you can get it with the javax.ws.rs.core.Response class:

```
@Path("/")
public interface LibraryService {

   @GET
   @Produces("application/xml")
   Response getAllBooks();
}
```

50.2.2. Response proxies

A further extension implemented by the RESTEasy client proxy framework is the "response proxy facility", where a client proxy method returns an interface that represents the information con-

tained in a `javax.ws.rs.core.Response`. Such an interface must be annotated with `@ResponseObject` from package `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations`, and its methods may be further annotated with `@Body`, `@LinkHeaderParam`, and `@Status` from the same package, as well as `javax.ws.rs.HeaderParam`. Consider the following example.

```
@ResponseObject
public interface TestResponseObject {

   @Status
   int status();

   @Body
   String body();

   @HeaderParam("Content-Type")
   String contentType();

   ClientResponse response();
}

@Path("test")
public interface TestClient {

   @GET
   TestResponseObject get();
}

@Path("test")
public static class TestResource {

   @GET
   @Produces("text/plain")
   public String get() {
      return "ABC";
   }
}
```

Here, `TestClient` will define the client side proxy for `TestResource`. Note that `TestResource.get()` returns a `String` but the proxy based on `TestClient` will return a `TestResponseObject` on a call to `get()`:

```
   Client client = ClientBuilder.newClient();
```

```
          TestClient ClientInterface = ProxyBuilder.builder(TestClient.class,
 client.target("http://localhost:8081")).build();
      TestResponseObject tro = ClientInterface.get();
```

The methods of `TestResponseObject` provide access to various pieces of information about the response received from `TestResponse.get()`. This is where the annotations on those methods come into play. `status()` is annotated with `@Status`, and a call to `status()` returns the HTTP status. Similarly, `body()` returns the returned entity, and `contentType()` returns the value of the response header Content-Type:

```
      System.out.println("status: " + tro.status());
      System.out.println("entity: " + tro.body());
      System.out.println("Content-Type: " + tro.contentType());
```

will yield

```
status: 200
entity: ABC
Content-Type: text/plain;charset=UTF-8
```

Note that there is one other method in `TestResponseObject`, `response()`, that has no annotation. When RESTEasy sees a method in an interface annotated with `@ResponseObject` that returns a `javax.ws.rs.core.Response` (or a subclass thereof), it will return a `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientResponse`. For example,

```
      ClientResponse clientResponse =  tro.response();
      System.out.println("Content-Length: " + clientResponse.getLength());
```

Perhaps the most interesting piece of the response proxy facility is the treatment of methods annotated with `@LinkHeaderParam`. Its simplest use is to assist in accessing a `javax.ws.rs.core.Link` returned by a resource method. For example, let's add

```
      @GET
```

```
      @Path("/link-header")
      public Response getWithHeader(@Context UriInfo uri) {
         URI subUri = uri.getAbsolutePathBuilder().path("next-link").build();
         Link link = new LinkBuilderImpl().uri(subUri).rel("nextLink").build();
         return Response.noContent().header("Link", link.toString()).build();
      }
```

to `TestResource`, add

```
       @GET
       @Path("link-header")
       ResponseObjectInterface performGetBasedOnHeader();
```

to `ClientInterface`, and add

```
       @LinkHeaderParam(rel = "nextLink")
       URI nextLink();
```

to `ResponseObjectInterface`. Then calling

```
      ResponseObjectInterface obj = ClientInterface.performGetBasedOnHeader();
      System.out.println("nextLink(): " + obj.nextLink());
```

will access the `LinkHeader` returned by `TestResource.getWithHeader()`:

```
nextlink: http://localhost:8081/test/link-header/next-link
```

Last but not least, let's add

```
      @GET
```

```
      @Produces("text/plain")
      @Path("/link-header/next-link")
      public String getHeaderForward() {
         return "forwarded";
      }
```

to `TestResource` and

```
       @GET
       @LinkHeaderParam(rel = "nextLink")
       String followNextLink();
```

to `ResponseObjectInterface`. Note that, unlike `ResponseObjectInterface.nextLink()`, `followNextLink()` is annotated with `@GET`; that is, it qualifies as (the client proxy to) a resource method. When executing `followNextLink()`, RESTEasy will retrieve the value of the `Link` returned by `TestResource.getWithHeader()` and then will make a GET invocation on the `URL` in that `Link`. Calling

```
      System.out.println("followNextLink(): " + obj.followNextLink());
```

causes RESTEasy to retrieve the `URL` http://localhost:8081/test/link-header/next-link from the call to `TestResource.getWithHeader()` and then perform a GET on it, invoking `TestResource.getHeaderForward()`:

```
followNextLink(): forwarded
```

Note. This facility for extracting a `URL` and following it is a step toward supporting the Representation State Transfer principle of HATEOAS. For more information, see *RESTful Java with JAX-RS 2.0, 2nd Edition* [http://shop.oreilly.com/product/0636920028925.do] by Bill Burke.

50.2.3. Giving client proxy an ad hoc URI

Client proxies figure out appropriate URIs for targeting resource methods by looking at `@Path` annotations in the client side interface, but it is also possible to pass URIs explicitly to the proxy

through the use of the `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.ClientURI` annotation. For example, let `TestResource` be a client side interface and `TestResourceImpl` a server resource:

```
@Path("")
public interface TestResource {

   @GET
   @Path("dispatch")
   public String dispatch(@ClientURI String uri);
}

@Path("")
public static class TestResourceImpl {

   @GET
   @Path("a")
   public String a() {
      return "a";
   }

   @GET
   @Path("b")
   public String b() {
      return "b";
   }
}
```

Calling `TestResource.dispatch()` allows specifying a specific URI for accessing a resource method. In the following, let BASE_URL be the address of the `TestResourceImpl` resource.

```
private static String BASE_URL = "http://localhost:8081/";
...
public void test() throws Exception
{
   ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
   TestResource proxy = client.target(BASE_URL).proxy(TestResource.class);
   String name = proxy.dispatch(BASE_URL + "a");
   System.out.println("name: " + name);
   name = proxy.dispatch(BASE_URL + "b");
   System.out.println("name: " + name);
   client.close();
}
```

```
```

Then passing "http://localhost:8081/a" and "http://localhost/b" to `dispatch()` invokes `TestResourceImp.a()` and `TestResourceImpl.b()` respectively, yielding the output

```
name: a
name: b
```

50.2.4. Sharing an interface between client and server

It is generally possible to share an interface between the client and server. In this scenario, you just have your JAX-RS services implement an annotated interface and then reuse that same interface to create client proxies to invoke on the client-side.

50.3. Apache HTTP Client 4.x and other backends

Network communication between the client and server is handled by default in RESTEasy. The interface between the RESTEasy Client Framework and the network is defined by RESTEasy's `ClientHttpEngine` interface. RESTEasy ships with multiple implementations of this interface.

The default implementation is `ApacheHttpClient43Engine`, which uses version 4.3 of the `HttpClient` from the Apache `HttpComponents` project. `ApacheHttpClient4Engine` is an implementation that uses the pre-Apache 4.3 version, to provide backward compatibility. RESTEasy automatically selects one of these two `ClientHttpEngine` implementations based upon the detection of the Apache version.

`ApacheHttpAsyncClient4Engine`, instead, is built on top of *HttpAsyncClient* (still from the Apache *HttpComponents* project) with internally dispatches requests using a non-blocking IO model.

`JettyClientEngine` is built on top of *Eclipse Jetty* HTTP engine, which is possibly an interesting option for those already running on the Jetty server.

Finally, `InMemoryClientEngine` is an implementation that dispatches requests to a server in the same JVM and `URLConnectionEngine` is an implementation that uses `java.net.HttpURLConnection`.

Table 50.1.

RESTEasy ClientHttpEngine implementations	
ApacheHttpClient43Engine	Uses HttpComponents HttpClient 4.3 api
ApacheHttpClient4Engine	Uses HttpComponents HttpClient pre-4.3 api
ApacheHttpAsyncClient4Engine	Uses HttpComponents HttpAsyncClient

RESTEasy ClientHttpEngine implementations	
JettyClientEngine	Uses Eclipse Jetty
InMemoryClientEngine	Dispatches requests to a server in the same JVM
URLConnectionEngine	Uses java.net.HttpURLConnection

The RESTEasy Client Framework can also be customized. The user can provide their own implementations of `ClientHttpEngine` to the `ResteasyClient`.

```
ClientHttpEngine myEngine = new ClientHttpEngine() {
    protected SSLContext sslContext;
    protected HostnameVerifier hostnameVerifier;


    @Override
    public ClientResponse invoke(ClientInvocation request) {
        // implement your processing code and return a
        // org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientResponse
        // object.
    }

    @Override
    public SSLContext getSslContext() {
       return sslContext;
    }

    @Override
    public HostnameVerifier getHostnameVerifier() {
       return hostnameVerifier;
    }

    @Override
    public void close() {
       // do nothing
    }
};

ResteasyClient                  client                  =                  new
 RESTEasyClientBuilder().httpEngine(myEngine).build();
```

RESTEasy and `HttpClient` make reasonable default decisions so that it is possible to use the client framework without ever referencing `HttpClient`. For some applications it may be necessary to drill down into the `HttpClient` de-

tails. `ApacheHttpClient43Engine` and `ApacheHttpClient4Engine` can be supplied with an instance of `org.apache.http.client.HttpClient` and an instance of `org.apache.http.protocol.HttpContext`, which can carry additional configuration details into the `HttpClient` layer.
`HttpContextProvider` is a RESTEasy provided interface through which a custom `HttpContext` is supplied to `ApacheHttpClient43Engine` and `ApacheHttpClient4Engine`.

```
package org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.engines;

import org.apache.http.protocol.HttpContext;

public interface HttpContextProvider {
   HttpContext getContext();
}
```

Here is an example of providing a custom HttpContext

```
DefaultHttpClient httpClient = new DefaultHttpClient();
ApacheHttpClient4Engine engine = new ApacheHttpClient4Engine(httpClient,
   new HttpContextProvider() {
           @Override
           public HttpContext getContext() {
              // Configure HttpClient to authenticate preemptively
              // by prepopulating the authentication data cache.
              // 1. Create AuthCache instance
              AuthCache authCache = new BasicAuthCache();
            // 2. Generate BASIC scheme object and add it to the local auth cache
              BasicScheme basicAuth = new BasicScheme();
              authCache.put(getHttpHost(url), basicAuth);
              // 3. Add AuthCache to the execution context
              BasicHttpContext localContext = new BasicHttpContext();
              localContext.setAttribute(ClientContext.AUTH_CACHE, authCache);
              return localContext;
           }
});
```

50.3.1. HTTP redirect

The `ClientHttpEngine` implementations based on Apache `HttpClient` support HTTP redirection. The feaure is disabled by default and has to be enabled by users explicitly:

```
ApacheHttpClient43Engine engine = new ApacheHttpClient43Engine();
engine.setFollowRedirects(true);
Client client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().httpEngine(engine).build();
```

50.3.2. Apache HTTP Client pre-4.3 APIs

The Apache pre-4.3 `HttpClient` implementation uses `org.apache.http.impl.conn.SingleClientConnManager` to manage a single socket and allows `org.apache.http.impl.conn.tsccm.ThreadSafeClientConnManager` to replace `SingleClientConnManager` for multithreaded applications. `SingleClientConnManager` manages a single socket at any given time and supports the use case in which one or more invocations are made serially from a single thread.

Here is an example of replacing the `SingleClientConnManager` with `ThreadSafeClientConnManager` in `ApacheHttpClient4Engine`.

```
ClientConnectionManager cm = new ThreadSafeClientConnManager();
HttpClient httpClient = new DefaultHttpClient(cm);
ApacheHttpClient4Engine engine = new ApacheHttpClient4Engine(httpClient);
```

For more information about HttpClient (4.x), see the documentation at *http://hc.apache.org/httpcomponents-client-ga/tutorial/html/* [http://hc.apache.org/httpcomponents-client-ga/tutorial/html/].

Note. It is important to understand the difference between "releasing" a connection and "closing" a connection. **Releasing** a connection makes it available for reuse. **Closing** a connection frees its resources and makes it unusable.

`SingleClientConnManager` manages a single socket, which it allocates to at most a single invocation at any given time. Before that socket can be reused, it has to be released from its current use, which can occur in one of two ways. If an execution of a request or a call on a proxy returns a class other than `Response`, then RESTEasy will take care of releasing the connection. For example, in the fragments

```
WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/customer/123");
String answer = target.request().get(String.class);
```

or

```
ResteasyWebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/customer/123");
RegistryStats stats = target.proxy(RegistryStats.class);
RegistryData data = stats.get();
```

RESTEasy will release the connection under the covers. The only counterexample is the case in which the response is an instance of `InputStream`, which must be closed explicitly.

On the other hand, if the result of an invocation is an instance of `Response`, then Response.close() method must be used to released the connection.

```
WebTarget target = client.target("http://localhost:8081/customer/123");
Response response = target.request().get();
System.out.println(response.getStatus());
response.close();
```

You should probably execute this in a try/finally block. Again, releasing a connection only makes it available for another use. **It does not normally close the socket.**

On the other hand, `ApacheHttpClient4Engine.finalize()` will close any open sockets, but only if it created the `HttpClient` it has been using. If an `HttpClient` has been passed into the `ApacheHttpClient4Executor`, then the user is responsible for closing the connections:

```
HttpClient httpClient = new DefaultHttpClient();
ApacheHttpClient4Engine executor = new ApacheHttpClient4Engine(httpClient);
...
httpClient.getConnectionManager().shutdown();
```

Note that if `ApacheHttpClient4Engine` has created its own instance of `HttpClient`, it is not necessary to wait for `finalize()` to close open sockets. The `ClientHttpEngine` interface has a `close()` method for this purpose.

Finally, if your javax.ws.rs.client.Client class has created the engine automatically for you, you should call Client.close() and this will clean up any socket connections.

50.3.3. Apache HTTP Client 4.3 APIs

The Apache 4.3 `HttpClient` implementation uses `org.apache.http.impl.conn.BasicHttpClientConnectionManager` to manage a single sock-

et and `org.apache.http.impl.conn.PoolingHttpClientConnectionManager` to service connection requests from multiple execution threads. RESTEasy's `ClientHttpclientBuilder43` and `ApacheHttpClient43Engine` uses them as well.

50.3.4. Asynchronous HTTP Request Processing

RESTEasy's default async engine implementation class is *ApacheHttpAsyncClient4Engine*. It can be set as the active engine by calling method *useAsyncHttpEngine* in *ResteasyClientBuilder*.

```
Client asyncClient = new ResteasyClientBuilder().useAsyncHttpEngine()
                         .build();
Future<Response> future = asyncClient
                         .target("http://locahost:8080/test").request()
                         .async().get();
Response res = future.get();
Assert.assertEquals(HttpResponseCodes.SC_OK, res.getStatus());
String entity = res.readEntity(String.class);
```

50.3.4.1. InvocationCallbacks

InvocationCallbacks are called from within the io-threads and thus must not block or else the application may slow down to a halt. Reading the response is safe because the response is buffered in memory, as are other async and in-memory client-invocations that submit-calls returning a future not containing Response, InputStream or Reader.

```
final CountDownLatch latch = new CountDownLatch(1);
Future<String> future = nioClient.target(generateURL("/test")).request()
      .async().get(new InvocationCallback<String>()
             {
                @Override
                public void completed(String s)
                {
                   Assert.assertEquals("get", s);
                   latch.countDown();
                   throw new RuntimeException("for the test of it");
                }

                @Override
                public void failed(Throwable error)
                {
                }
             });
String entity = future.get();
```

```
   Assert.assertEquals("get", entity);
```

InvocationCallbacks may be called seemingly "after" the future-object returns. Thus, responses should be handled solely in the InvocationCallback.

InvocationCallbacks will see the same result as the future-object and vice versa. Thus, if the invocationcallback throws an exception, the future-object will not see it. This is the reason to handle responses only in the InvocationCallback.

50.3.4.2. Async Engine Usage Considerations

Asynchronous IO means non-blocking IO utilizing few threads, typically at most as many threads as number of cores. As such, performance may profit from fewer thread switches and less memory usage due to fewer thread-stacks. But doing synchronous, blocking IO (the invoke-methods not returning a future) may suffer, because the data has to be transferred piecewise to/from the io-threads.

Request-Entities are fully buffered in memory, thus *HttpAsyncClient* is unsuitable for very large uploads. Response-Entities are buffered in memory, except if requesting a Response, InputStream or Reader as Result. Thus for large downloads or COMET, one of these three return types must be requested, but there may be a performance penalty because the response-body is transferred piecewise from the io-threads. When using InvocationCallbacks, the response is always fully buffered in memory.

50.3.5. Jetty Client Engine

As a drop in replacement, RESTEasy allows selecting a Jetty 9.4+ based HTTP engine. The Jetty implementation is newer and lessl tested, but if may end up being a good choice when relying on Jetty as server side already. The Jetty Server can even share execution resources with Client libraries if you configure them to use e.g. the same QueuedThreadPool.

The Jetty engine is enabled by adding a dependency to the *org.jboss.resteasy:resteasy-client-jetty* artifact to the Maven project; then the client can be built as follows:

```
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().clientEngine(
   new JettyClientEngine(new HttpClient())).build();
```

Chapter 51. AJAX Client

RESTEasy resources can be accessed in JavaScript using AJAX using a proxy API generated by RESTEasy.

51.1. Generated JavaScript API

RESTEasy can generate a JavaScript API that uses AJAX calls to invoke JAX-RS operations.

Example 51.1. First JAX-RS JavaScript API example

Let's take a simple JAX-RS API:

```
@Path("orders")
public interface Orders {
 @Path("{id}")
 @GET
 public String getOrder(@PathParam("id") String id){
  return "Hello "+id;
 }
}
```

The preceding API would be accessible using the following JavaScript code:

```
var order = Orders.getOrder({id: 23});
```

51.1.1. JavaScript API servlet

In order to enable the JavaScript API servlet you must configure it in your web.xml file as such:

```
<servlet>
 <servlet-name>RESTEasy JSAPI</servlet-name>
 <servlet-class>org.jboss.resteasy.jsapi.JSAPIServlet</servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
 <servlet-name>RESTEasy JSAPI</servlet-name>
 <url-pattern>/rest-js</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
```

51.1.2. JavaScript API usage

Each JAX-RS resource class will generate a JavaScript object of the same name as the declaring class (or interface), which will contain every JAX-RS method as properties.

Example 51.2. Structure of JAX-RS generated JavaScript

For example, if the JAX-RS resource X defines methods Y and Z:

```
@Path("/")
public interface X{
 @GET
 public String Y();
 @PUT
 public void Z(String entity);
}
```

Then the JavaScript API will define the following functions:

```
var X = {
 Y : function(params){…},
 Z : function(params){…}
};
```

Each JavaScript API method takes an optional object as single parameter where each property is a cookie, header, path, query or form parameter as identified by their name, or the following special parameters:

Warning

The following special parameter names are subject to change.

Table 51.1. API parameter properties

Property name	Default	Description
$entity		The entity to send as a PUT, POST request.
$contentType	As determined by @Consumes.	The MIME type of the body entity sent as the Content-Type header.
$accepts	Determined by @Provides, defaults to */*.	The accepted MIME types sent as the Accept header.

Property name	Default	Description
$callback		Set to a function(httpCode, xmlHttpRequest, value) for an asynchronous call. If not present, the call will be synchronous and return the value.
$apiURL	Determined by container	Set to the base URI of your JAX-RS endpoint, not including the last slash.
$username		If username and password are set, they will be used for credentials for the request.
$password		If username and password are set, they will be used for credentials for the request.

Example 51.3. Using the API

Here is an example of JAX-RS API:

```
@Path("foo")
public class Foo{
 @Path("{id}")
 @GET
   public String get(@QueryParam("order") String order, @HeaderParam("X-
Foo") String header,
                       @MatrixParam("colour") String colour, @CookieParam("Foo-
Cookie") String cookie){
  &
 }
 @POST
 public void post(String text){
 }
}
```

We can use the previous JAX-RS API in JavaScript using the following code:

```
var text = Foo.get({order: 'desc', 'X-Foo': 'hello',
                    colour: 'blue', 'Foo-Cookie': 123987235444});
Foo.put({$entity: text});
```

51.1.3. Work with @Form

@Form is a RESTEasy specific annotation that allows you to re-use any @*Param annotation within an injected class. The generated JavaScript API will expand the parameters for use automatically. Support we have the following form:

```
public class MyForm {
    @FormParam("stuff")
    private String stuff;

    @FormParam("number")
    private int number;

    @HeaderParam("myHeader")
    private String header;
}
```

And the resource is like:

```
@Path("/")
public class MyResource {

    @POST
    public String postForm(@Form MyForm myForm) {...}

}
```

Then we could call the method from JavaScript API like following:

```
MyResource.postForm({stuff:"A", myHeader:"B", number:1});
```

Also, @Form supports prefix mappings for lists and maps:

```
public static class Person {
    @Form(prefix="telephoneNumbers") List<TelephoneNumber> telephoneNumbers;
    @Form(prefix="address") Map<String, Address> addresses;
}

public static class TelephoneNumber {
    @FormParam("countryCode") private String countryCode;
    @FormParam("number") private String number;
}
```

```
public static class Address {
    @FormParam("street") private String street;
    @FormParam("houseNumber") private String houseNumber;
}

@Path("person")
public static class MyResource {
    @POST
    public void postForm(@Form Person p) {...}
}
```

From JavaScript we could call the API like this:

```
MyResource.postForm({
 telephoneNumbers:[
  {"telephoneNumbers[0].countryCode":31},
  {"telephoneNumbers[0].number":12345678},
  {"telephoneNumbers[1].countryCode":91},
  {"telephoneNumbers[1].number":9717738723}
 ],
 address:[
  {"address[INVOICE].street":"Main Street"},
  {"address[INVOICE].houseNumber":2},
  {"address[SHIPPING].street":"Square One"},
  {"address[SHIPPING].houseNumber":13}
 ]
});
```

51.1.4. MIME types and unmarshalling.

The Accept header sent by any client JavaScript function is controlled by the $accepts parameter, which overrides the @Produces annotation on the JAX-RS endpoint. The returned value however is controlled by the Content-Type header sent in the response as follows:

Table 51.2. Return values by MIME type

MIME	Description
text/xml,application/xml,application/*+xml	The response entity is parsed as XML before being returned. The return value is thus a DOM Document.
application/json	The response entity is parsed as JSON before being returned. The return value is thus a JavaScript Object.
Anything else	The response entity is returned raw.

Example 51.4. Unmarshalling example

The RESTEasy JavaScript client API can automatically unmarshall JSON and XML:

```
@Path("orders")
public interface Orders {

 @XmlRootElement
 public static class Order {
  @XmlElement
  private String id;

  public Order(){}

  public Order(String id){
   this.id = id;
  }
 }

 @Path("{id}/xml")
 @GET
 @Produces("application/xml")
 public Order getOrderXML(@PathParam("id") String id){
  return new Order(id);
 }

 @Path("{id}/json")
 @GET
 @Produces("application/json")
 public Order getOrderJSON(@PathParam("id") String id){
  return new Order(id);
 }
}
```

Let us look at what the preceding JAX-RS API would give us on the client side:

```
//  this  returns  a  JSON  objectvar  orderJSON  =  Orders.getOrderJSON({id:
   "23"});orderJSON.id  ==  "23";//  this  one  returns  a  DOM  Document
   whose  root  element  is  the  order,  with  one  child  (id)//  whose
   child  is  the  text  node  valuevar  orderXML  =  Orders.getOrderXML({id:
 "23"});orderXML.documentElement.childNodes[0].childNodes[0].nodeValue == "23";
objectvar orderJSON = Orders.getOrderJSON({id:
 "23"});orderJSON.id ==

 "23";// this one returns a DOM Document whose root element is the order, with
 one child
 (id)// whose child is the text node
```

```
valuevar orderXML = Orders.getOrderXML({id:
"23"});orderXML.documentElement.childNodes[0].childNodes[0].nodeValue ==
```

51.1.5. MIME types and marshalling.

The Content-Type header sent in the request is controlled by the $contentType parameter which overrides the @Consumes annotation on the JAX-RS endpoint. The value passed as entity body using the $entity parameter is marshalled according to both its type and content type:

Table 51.3. Controlling sent entities

Type	MIME	Description
DOM Element	Empty or text/xml,application/xml,application/*+xml	The DOM Element is marshalled to XML before being sent.
JavaScript Object (JSON)	Empty or application/json	The JSON object is marshalled to a JSON string before being sent.
Anything else	Anything else	The entity is sent as is.

Example 51.5. Marshalling example

The RESTEasy JavaScript client API can automatically marshall JSON and XML:

```
@Path("orders")
public interface Orders {

 @XmlRootElement
 public static class Order {
  @XmlElement
  private String id;

  public Order(){}

  public Order(String id){
   this.id = id;
  }
 }

 @Path("{id}/xml")
 @PUT
 @Consumes("application/xml")
 public void putOrderXML(Order order){
  // store order
 }
```

```
 @Path("{id}/json")
 @PUT
 @Consumes("application/json")
 public void putOrderJSON(Order order){
  // store order
 }
}
```

Let us look at what the preceding JAX-RS API would give us on the client side:

```
// this saves a JSON objectOrders.putOrderJSON({$entity: {id: "23"}});// It is
 a bit more work with XMLvar order = document.createElement("order");var id =

 order});
jectOrders.putOrderJSON({$entity: {id:

"23"}});// It is a bit more work with
XMLvar order =
document.createElement("order");var id =
document.createElement("id");
order.appendChild(id);
id.appendChild(document.createTextNode("23"));Orders.putOrderXML({$entity:
```

51.2. Using the JavaScript API to build AJAX queries

The RESTEasy JavaScript API can also be used to manually construct your requests.

51.2.1. The REST object

The REST object contains the following read-write properties:

Table 51.4. The REST object

Property	Description
apiURL	Set by default to the JAX-RS root URL, used by every JavaScript client API functions when constructing the requests.
log	Set to a function(string) in order to receive RESTEasy client API logs. This is useful if you want to debug your client API and place the logs where you can see them.

Example 51.6. Using the REST object

The REST object can be used to override RESTEasy JavaScript API client behaviour:

```
// Change the base URL used by the API:
REST.apiURL = "http://api.service.com";

// log everything in a div element
REST.log = function(text){
 jQuery("#log-div").append(text);
};
```

51.2.2. The REST.Request class

The REST.Request class is used to build custom requests. It has the following members:

Table 51.5. The REST.Request class

Member	Description
execute(callback)	Executes the request with all the information set in the current object. The value is never returned but passed to the optional argument callback.
setAccepts(acceptHeader)	Sets the Accept request header. Defaults to */*.
setCredentials(username, password)	Sets the request credentials.
setEntity(entity)	Sets the request entity.
setContentType(contentTypeHeader)	Sets the Content-Type request header.
setURI(uri)	Sets the request URI. This should be an absolute URI.
setMethod(method)	Sets the request method. Defaults to GET.
setAsync(async)	Controls whether the request should be asynchronous. Defaults to true.
addCookie(name, value)	Sets the given cookie in the current document when executing the request. Beware that this will be persistent in your browser.
addQueryParameter(name, value)	Adds a query parameter to the URI query part.
addMatrixParameter(name, value)	Adds a matrix parameter (path parameter) to the last path segment of the request URI.
addHeader(name, value)	Adds a request header.

Example 51.7. Using the REST.Request class

The REST.Request class can be used to build custom requests:

```
var r = new REST.Request();
```

```
r.setURI("http://api.service.com/orders/23/json");
r.setMethod("PUT");
r.setContentType("application/json");
r.setEntity({id: "23"});
r.addMatrixParameter("JSESSIONID", "12309812378123");
r.execute(function(status, request, entity){
 log("Response is "+status);
});
```

51.3. Caching Features

RESTEasy AJAX Client works well with server side caching features. But the buggy browsers cache will always prevent the function to work properly. If you'd like to use RESTEasy's caching feature with its AJAX client, you can enable 'antiBrowserCache' option:

```
REST.antiBrowserCache = true;
```

The above setting should be set once before you call any APIs.

Chapter 52. RESTEasy WADL Support

RESTEasy has its own support to generate WADL for its resources, and it supports several different containers. The following text will show you how to use this feature in different containers.

52.1. RESTEasy WADL Support for Servlet Container

RESTEasy WADL uses ResteasyWadlServlet to support servlet container. It can be registered into web.xml to enable WADL feature. Here is an example to show the usages of ResteasyWadlServlet in web.xml:

```
<servlet>
 <servlet-name>RESTEasy WADL</servlet-name>
 <servlet-class>org.jboss.resteasy.wadl.ResteasyWadlServlet</servlet-class>
</servlet>

<servlet-mapping>
 <servlet-name>RESTEasy WADL</servlet-name>
 <url-pattern>/application.xml</url-pattern>
</servlet-mapping>
```

The preceding configuration in web.xml shows how to enable ResteasyWadlServlet and mapped it to /application.xml. And then the WADL can be accessed from the configured URL:

```
/application.xml
```

52.2. RESTEasy WADL support for Sun JDK HTTP Server

RESTEasy has provided a ResteasyWadlDefaultResource to generate WADL info for its embedded containers. Here is and example to show how to use it with RESTEasy's Sun JDK HTTP Server container:

```
com.sun.net.httpserver.HttpServer                  httpServer                  =
         com.sun.net.httpserver.HttpServer.create(new         InetSocketAddress(port),

                    contextBuilder                    =
```

```
            .put("/",                          ResteasyWadlGenerator
 .generateServiceRegistry(contextBuilder.getDeployment()));httpServer.start();
= com.sun.net.httpserver.HttpServer.create(new InetSocketAddress(port),

10);org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.sun.http.HttpContextBuilder contextBuilder =
  new

org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.server.sun.http.HttpContextBuilder();
contextBuilder.getDeployment().getActualResourceClasses()
.add(ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.class);

contextBuilder.bind(httpServer);
ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.getServices()
.put("/",
ResteasyWadlGenerator

.generateServiceRegistry(contextBuilder.getDeployment()));
```

From the above code example, we can see how ResteasyWadlDefaultResource is registered into deployment:

```
contextBuilder.getDeployment().getActualResourceClasses()
 .add(ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.class);
```

Another important thing is to use ResteasyWadlGenerator to generate the WADL info for the resources in deployment at last:

```
ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.getServices()
 .put("/",
  ResteasyWadlGenerator
   .generateServiceRegistry(contextBuilder.getDeployment()));
```

After the above configuration is set, then users can access "/application.xml" to fetch the WADL info, because ResteasyWadlDefaultResource has @PATH set to "/application.xml" as default:

```
@Path("/application.xml")
public class ResteasyWadlDefaultResource
```

52.3. RESTEasy WADL support for Netty Container

RESTEasy WADL support for Netty Container is simliar to the support for JDK HTTP Server. It also uses ResteasyWadlDefaultResource to serve '/application.xml' and ResteasyWadlGenerator to generate WADL info for resources. Here is the sample code:

```
ResteasyDeployment   deployment   =   new   ResteasyDeployment();netty   =   new

       .addPerRequestResource(ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.class);
                             ResteasyWadlDefaultResource.getServices()      .put("/",
 ResteasyWadlGenerator.generateServiceRegistry(deployment));

= new ResteasyDeploy
ment();
netty

=


new
 NettyJaxrsServer();netty.setDeployment(deployment);netty.setPort(port);netty.setRootResourcePa
```

Please note for all the embedded containers like JDK HTTP Server and Netty Container, if the resources in the deployment changes at runtime, the ResteasyWadlGenerator.generateServiceRegistry() need to be re-run to refresh the WADL info.

52.4. RESTEasy WADL Support for Undertow Container

The RESTEasy Undertow Container is a embedded Servlet Container, and RESTEasy WADL provides a connector to it. To use RESTEasy Undertow Container together with WADL support, you need to add these three components into your maven dependencies:

```
<dependency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
 <artifactId>resteasy-wadl</artifactId>
 <version>${project.version}</version>
</dependency>
<dependency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
 <artifactId>resteasy-wadl-undertow-connector</artifactId>
 <version>${project.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

```
<dependency>
 <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
 <artifactId>resteasy-undertow</artifactId>
 <version>${project.version}</version>
</dependency>
```

The resteasy-wadl-undertow-connector provides a WadlUndertowConnector to help you to use WADL in RESTEasy Undertow Container. Here is the code example:

```
UndertowJaxrsServer server = new UndertowJaxrsServer().start();
WadlUndertowConnector connector = new WadlUndertowConnector();
connector.deployToServer(server, MyApp.class);
```

The MyApp class shown in above code is a standard JAX-RS 2.0 Application class in your project:

```
@ApplicationPath("/base")
public static class MyApp extends Application {
    @Override
    public Set<Class<?>> getClasses() {
        HashSet<Class<?>> classes = new HashSet<Class<?>>();
        classes.add(YourResource.class);
        return classes;
    }
}
```

After the Application is deployed to the UndertowJaxrsServer via WadlUndertowConnector, you can access the WADL info at "/application.xml" prefixed by the @ApplicationPath in your Application class. If you want to override the @ApplicationPath, you can use the other method in WadlUndertowConnector:

```
public UndertowJaxrsServer deployToServer(UndertowJaxrsServer server, Class<?
 extends Application> application, String contextPath)
```

The "deployToServer" method shown above accepts a "contextPath" parameter, which you can use to override the @ApplicationPath value in the Application class.

Chapter 53. Validation

RESTEasy provides the support for validation mandated by the *JAX-RS: Java API for RESTful Web Services 2.0* [http://www.jcp.org/en/jsr/detail?id=339], given the presence of an implementation of the *Bean Validation specification 1.1* [http://beanvalidation.org/1.1/spec/] such as *Hibernate Validator 5.x* [http://www.hibernate.org/subprojects/validator.html].

Validation provides a declarative way of imposing constraints on fields and properties of beans, bean classes, and the parameters and return values of bean methods. For example, in

```
@Path("all")
@TestClassConstraint(5)
public class TestResource
{
   @Size(min=2, max=4)
   @PathParam("s")
   String s;

   private String t;

   @Size(min=3)
   public String getT()
   {
      return t;
   }

   @PathParam("t")
   public void setT(String t)
   {
      this.t = t;
   }

   @POST
   @Path("{s}/{t}/{u}")
   @Pattern(regexp="[a-c]+")
   public String post(@PathParam("u") String u)
   {
      return u;
   }
}
```

the field `s` is constrained by the Bean Validation built-in annotation `@Size` to have between 2 and 4 characters, the property `t` is constrained to have at least 3 characters, and the `TestResource` object is constrained by the application defined annotation `@TestClassConstraint` to have the combined lengths of `s` and `t` less than 5:

```
@Constraint(validatedBy = TestClassValidator.class)
@Target({TYPE})
@Retention(RUNTIME)
public @interface TestClassConstraint
{
   String message() default "Concatenation of s and t must have length > {value}";
    Class<?>[] groups() default {};
    Class<? extends Payload>[] payload() default {};
    int value();
}

public              class              TestClassValidator              implements
 ConstraintValidator<TestClassConstraint, TestResource>
{
   int length;

   public void initialize(TestClassConstraint constraintAnnotation)
   {
      length = constraintAnnotation.value();
   }

  public boolean isValid(TestResource value, ConstraintValidatorContext context)
   {
      boolean b = value.retrieveS().length() + value.getT().length() < length;
   }
}
```

See the links above for more about how to create validation annotations.

Also, the method parameter `u` is constrained to have no more than 5 characters, and the return value of method `post` is constrained by the built-in annotation `@Pattern` to match the regular expression "[a-c]+".

The sequence of validation constraint testing is as follows:

1. Create the resource and validate field, property, and class constraints.
2. Validate the resource method parameters.
3. If no violations have been detected, call the resource method and validate the return value

53.1. Violation reporting

If a validation problem occurs, either a problem with the validation definitions or a constraint violation, RESTEasy will set the return header

`org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.Validation.VALIDATION_HEADER` ("validation-exception") to "true".

If RESTEasy detects a structural validation problem, such as a validation annotation with a missing validator class, it will return a String representation of a `javax.validation.ValidationException`. For example

```
javax.validation.ValidationException: HV000028: Unexpected exception during
      isValid      call.[org.jboss.resteasy.test.validation.TestValidationExceptions
$OtherValidationException]
```

If any constraint violations are detected, RESTEasy will return a report in one of a variety of formats. If one of "application/xml" or "application/json" occur in the "Accept" request header, RESTEasy will return an appropriately marshalled instance of `org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.ViolationReport`:

```
@XmlRootElement(name="violationReport")
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public class ViolationReport
{
   ...

   public ArrayList<ResteasyConstraintViolation> getFieldViolations()
   {
      return fieldViolations;
   }

   public ArrayList<ResteasyConstraintViolation> getPropertyViolations()
   {
      return propertyViolations;
   }

   public ArrayList<ResteasyConstraintViolation> getClassViolations()
   {
      return classViolations;
   }

   public ArrayList<ResteasyConstraintViolation> getParameterViolations()
   {
      return parameterViolations;
   }

   public ArrayList<ResteasyConstraintViolation> getReturnValueViolations()
   {
```

```
      return returnValueViolations;
   }

   ...
}
```

where `org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.ResteasyConstraintViolation` is defined:

```
@XmlRootElement(name="resteasyConstraintViolation")
@XmlAccessorType(XmlAccessType.FIELD)
public class ResteasyConstraintViolation implements Serializable
{
   ...

   /**
    * @return type of constraint
    */
   public ConstraintType.Type getConstraintType()
   {
      return constraintType;
   }

   /**
    * @return description of element violating constraint
    */
   public String getPath()
   {
      return path;
   }

   /**
    * @return description of constraint violation
    */
   public String getMessage()
   {
      return message;
   }

   /**
    * @return object in violation of constraint
    */
   public String getValue()
   {
      return value;
   }
```

```
   /**
    * @return String representation of violation
    */
   public String toString()
   {
      return "[" + type() + "]\r[" + path + "]\r[" + message + "]\r[" + value
 + "]\r";
   }

   /**
    * @return String form of violation type
    */
   public String type()
   {
      return constraintType.toString();
   }
}
```

and `org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.ConstraintType` is the enumeration

```
public class ConstraintType
{
   public enum Type {CLASS, FIELD, PROPERTY, PARAMETER, RETURN_VALUE};
}
```

If both "application/xml" or "application/json" occur in the "Accept" request header, the media type is chosen according to the ranking given by implicit or explicit "q" parameter values. In the case of a tie, the returned media type is indeterminate.

If neither "application/xml" or "application/json" occur in the "Accept" request header, RESTEasy returns a report with a String representation of each `ResteasyConstraintViolation`, where each field is delimited by '[' and ']', followed by a '\r', with a final '\r' at the end. For example,

```
[FIELD]
[s]
[size must be between 2 and 4]
[a]

[PROPERTY]
[t]
[size must be between 3 and 5]
[z]

[CLASS]
```

```
[]
[Concatenation of s and t must have length > 5]
[org.jboss.resteasy.validation.TestResource@68467a6f]

[PARAMETER]
[test.<cross-parameter>]
[Parameters must total <= 7]
[[5, 7]]

[RETURN_VALUE]
[g.<return value>]
[size must be between 2 and 4]
[abcde]
```

where the four fields are

1. type of constraint
2. path to violating element (e.g., field name, class name, method name and parameter name)
3. message
4. violating element

The `ViolationReport` can be reconsititued from the `String` as follows:

```
ResteasyClient client = new ResteasyClientBuilder().build();
Invocation.Builder request = client.target(...).request();
Response response = request.get();
if
 (Boolean.valueOf(response.getHeaders().getFirst(Validation.VALIDATION_HEADER)))
{
   String s = response.getEntity(String.class);
   ViolationReport report = new ViolationReport(s);
}
```

If the path field is considered to be too much server side information, it can be surpressed by setting the context parameter "resteasy.validation.suppress.path" to "true". In that case, "*" will be returned in the path fields.

53.2. Validation Service Providers

The form of validation mandated by the JAX-RS 2.0 specification, based on Bean Validation 1.1, is supported by the RESTEasy module resteasy-validator-provider-11, which produces the artifact resteasy-validator-provider-11-<version>.jar. Validation is turned on by default (assuming

resteasy-validator-provider-11-<version>.jar is available), though parameter and return value validation can be turned off or modified in the validation.xml configuration file. See the *Hibernate Validator* [http://docs.jboss.org/hibernate/validator/5.0/reference/en-US/html/] documentation for the details. WildFly 8+ ships with Hibernate Validator 5.x.

RESTEasy obtains a bean validation implemenation by looking in the available META-INF/services/javax.ws.rs.Providers files for an implementation of `ContextResolver<GeneralValidator>`, where `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.GeneralValidator` is

```
public interface GeneralValidator
{
   /**
    * Validates all constraints on {@code object}.
    *
    * @param object object to validate
   * @param groups the group or list of groups targeted for validation (defaults to
    *        {@link Default})
    * @return constraint violations or an empty set if none
    * @throws IllegalArgumentException if object is {@code null}
    *         or if {@code null} is passed to the varargs groups
    * @throws ValidationException if a non recoverable error happens
    *         during the validation process
    */
    public abstract void validate(HttpRequest request, Object object, Class<?
>... groups);
   /**
    * Validates all constraints placed on the parameters of the given method.
    *
    * @param <T> the type hosting the method to validate
    * @param object the object on which the method to validate is invoked
    * @param method the method for which the parameter constraints is validated
     * @param parameterValues the values provided by the caller for the given
 method's
    *        parameters
   * @param groups the group or list of groups targeted for validation (defaults to
    *        {@link Default})
    * @return a set with the constraint violations caused by this validation;
    *         will be empty if no error occurs, but never {@code null}
     * @throws IllegalArgumentException if {@code null} is passed for any of
 the parameters
    *         or if parameters don't match with each other
    * @throws ValidationException if a non recoverable error happens during the
    *         validation process
    */
  public abstract void validateAllParameters(HttpRequest request, Object object,
 Method method, Object[] parameterValues, Class<?>... groups);
```

```
   /**
    * Validates all return value constraints of the given method.
    *
    * @param <T> the type hosting the method to validate
    * @param object the object on which the method to validate is invoked
   * @param method the method for which the return value constraints is validated
    * @param returnValue the value returned by the given method
   * @param groups the group or list of groups targeted for validation (defaults to
    *        {@link Default})
    * @return a set with the constraint violations caused by this validation;
    *         will be empty if no error occurs, but never {@code null}
     * @throws IllegalArgumentException if {@code null} is passed for any of
 the object,
    *          method or groups parameters or if parameters don't match with
 each other
    * @throws ValidationException if a non recoverable error happens during the
    *         validation process
    */
   public abstract void validateReturnValue(
         HttpRequest request, Object object, Method method, Object returnValue,
 Class<?>... groups);

   /**
    * Indicates if validation is turned on for a class.
    *
    * @param clazz Class to be examined
    * @return true if and only if validation is turned on for clazz
    */
   public abstract boolean isValidatable(Class<?> clazz);

   /**
    * Indicates if validation is turned on for a method.
    *
    * @param method method to be examined
    * @return true if and only if validation is turned on for method
    */
   public abstract boolean isMethodValidatable(Method method);

   void checkViolations(HttpRequest request);
}
```

The methods and the javadoc are adapted from the Bean Validation 1.1 classes `javax.validation.Validator` and `javax.validation.executable.ExecutableValidator`.

RESTEasy module resteasy-validator-provider-11 supplies an implementation of `GeneralValidator`. An alternative implementation may

be supplied by implementing `ContextResolver<GeneralValidator>` and `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.validation.GeneralValidator`.

A validator intended to function in the presence of CDI must also implement the subinterface

```
public interface GeneralValidatorCDI extends GeneralValidator
{
   /**
    * Indicates if validation is turned on for a class.
    *
    * This method should be called from the resteasy-jaxrs module. It should
   * test if injectorFactor is an instance of CdiInjectorFactory, which indicates
    * that CDI is active.  If so, it should return false. Otherwise, it should
    * return the same value returned by GeneralValidator.isValidatable().
    *
    * @param clazz Class to be examined
    * @param injectorFactory the InjectorFactory used for clazz
    * @return true if and only if validation is turned on for clazz
    */
  public boolean isValidatable(Class<?> clazz, InjectorFactory injectorFactory);

   /**
    * Indicates if validation is turned on for a class.
    * This method should be called only from the resteasy-cdi module.
    *
    * @param clazz Class to be examined
    * @return true if and only if validation is turned on for clazz
    */
   public abstract boolean isValidatableFromCDI(Class<?> clazz);

   /**
     * Throws a ResteasyViolationException if any validation violations have
 been detected.
    * The method should be called only from the resteasy-cdi module.
    * @param request
    */
   public void checkViolationsfromCDI(HttpRequest request);

   /**
   * Throws a ResteasyViolationException if either a ConstraintViolationException
 or a
    * ResteasyConstraintViolationException is embedded in the cause hierarchy
 of e.
    *
    * @param request
    * @param e
    */
```

```
   public void checkForConstraintViolations(HttpRequest request, Exception e);
}
```

The validator in resteasy-validator-provider-11 implements GeneralValidatorCDI.

Chapter 54. Internationalization and Localization

With the help of the JBoss Logging project, all log and exception messages in RESTEasy are internationalized. That is, they have a default value in English which can be overridden in any given locale by a file which gives translated values. For more information about internationalization and localization in Java, see, for example, *http://docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/i18n*. For more about JBoss Logging, see *https://access.redhat.com/documentation/en-US/JBoss_Enterprise_Application_Platform/6/html/Development_Guide/* [https://access.redhat.com/documentation/en-US/JBoss_Enterprise_Application_Platform/6/html/Development_Guide/], Chapters 4 and 5.

54.1. Internationalization

Each module in RESTEasy that produces any text in the form of logging messages or exception messages has an interface named org.jboss.resteasy...i18n.Messages which contains the default messages. Those modules which do any logging also have an interface named org.jboss.resteasy...i18n.LogMessages which gives access to an underlying logger. With the exception of the resteasy-jaxrs module, all messages are in the Messages class. resteasy-jaxrs has exception messages in the Messages class and log messages in the LogMessages class.

Each message is prefixed by the project code "RESTEASY" followed by an ID which is unique to RESTEasy. These IDs belong to the following ranges:

Table 54.1.

Range	Module
2000-2999	resteasy-jaxrs log messages
3000-4499	resteasy-jaxrs exception messages
4500-4999	resteasy-client
5000-5499	providers/resteasy-atom
5500-5999	providers/fastinfoset
6000-6499	providers/resteasy-html
6500-6999	providers/jaxb
7000-7499	providers/jettison
7500-7999	providers/multipart
8000-8499	providers/resteasy-hibernatevalidator-provider
8500-8999	providers/resteasy-validator-provider-11
9000-9499	providers/yaml

Range	Module
9500-9999	async-http-servlet-3.0
10000-10499	resteasy-cache-core
10500-10999	resteasy-cdi
11000-11499	resteasy-guice
11500-11999	resteasy-jsapi
12000-12499	resteasy-links
12500-12999	resteasy-servlet-initializer
13000-13499	resteasy-spring
13500-13999	security/resteasy-crypto
14000-14499	security/jose-jwt
14500-14999	security/keystone/keystone-as7
15000-15499	security/keystone/keystone-core
15500-15999	security/resteasy-oauth
16000-16499	security/skeleton-key-idm/skeleton-key-as7
16500-16999	security/skeleton-key-idm/skeleton-key-core
17000-17499	security/skeleton-key-idm/skeleton-key-idp
17500-17999	server-adapters/resteasy-jdk-http
18000-18499	server-adapters/resteasy-netty
18500-18999	server-adapters/resteasy-netty4

For example, the jaxb provider contains the interface

`org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.providers.jaxb.i18.Messages`

which looks like

```
@MessageBundle(projectCode = "RESTEASY")
public interface Messages
{
   Messages MESSAGES = org.jboss.logging.Messages.getBundle(Messages.class);
   int BASE = 6500;

   @Message(id = BASE + 00, value = "Collection wrapping failed, expected root
 element name of {0} got {1}", format=Format.MESSAGE_FORMAT)
   String collectionWrappingFailedLocalPart(String element, String localPart);

  @Message(id = BASE + 05, value = "Collection wrapping failed, expect namespace
 of {0} got {1}", format=Format.MESSAGE_FORMAT)
   String collectionWrappingFailedNamespace(String namespace, String uri);
   ...
```

```
```

The value of a message is retrieved by referencing a method and passing the appropriate parameters. For example,

```
throw                                                                   new

 ele.getName().getLocalPart()));
```

54.2. Localization

When RESTEasy is built with the "i18n" profile, a template properties file containing the default messages is created in a subdirectory of target/generated-translation-files. In the jaxb provider, for example, the

goes in the

directory, and the first few lines are

```
# Id: 6500
# Message: Collection wrapping failed, expected root element name of {0} got {1}
# @param 1: element -
# @param 2: localPart -
collectionWrappingFailedLocalPart=Collection  wrapping  failed,  expected  root
 element name of {0} got {1}
# Id: 6505
# Message: Collection wrapping failed, expect namespace of {0} got {1}
# @param 1: namespace -
# @param 2: uri -
collectionWrappingFailedNamespace=Collection wrapping failed, expect namespace
 of {0} got {1}
```

To provide the translation of the messages for a particular locale, the file should be renamed, replacing "locale", "COUNTRY", and "VARIANT" as appropriate (possibly omitting the latter two), and copied to the src/main/resources directory. In the jaxb provider, it would go in

For testing purposes, each module containing a Messages interface has two sample properties files, for the locale "en" and the imaginary locale "xx", in the src/test/resources directory. They are copied to src/main/resources when the module is built and deleted when it is cleaned.

The Messages.i18n_xx.properties file in the jaxb provider, for example, looks like

```
# Id: 6500
# Message: Collection wrapping failed, expected root element name of {0} got {1}
# @param 1: element -
# @param 2: localPart -
collectionWrappingFailedLocalPart=Collection wrapping failed, expected root
 element name of {0} got {1}
# Id: 6505
# Message: Collection wrapping failed, expect namespace of {0} got {1}
# @param 1: namespace -
# @param 2: uri -
collectionWrappingFailedNamespace=aaa {0} bbb {1} ccc
...
```

Note that the value of collectionWrappingFailedNamespace is modified.

Chapter 55. Maven and RESTEasy

JBoss's Maven Repository is at: http://repository.jboss.org/nexus/content/groups/public/

Here's the pom.xml fragment to use. RESTEasy is modularized into various components. Mix and max as you see fit. Please replace 3.6.0.Final with the current RESTEasy version you want to use.

```
<repositories>
   <repository>
      <id>jboss</id>
      <url>http://repository.jboss.org/nexus/content/groups/public/</url>
   </repository>
</repositories>
<dependencies>
   <!-- core library -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-jaxrs</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-client</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>

   <!-- optional modules -->

   <!-- JAXB support -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-jaxb-provider</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <!-- multipart/form-data and multipart/mixed support -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-multipart-provider</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <!-- RESTEasy Server Cache -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-cache-core</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
```

```
   </dependency>
   <!-- Ruby YAML support -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-yaml-provider</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <!-- JAXB + Atom support -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-atom-provider</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <!-- Spring integration -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-spring</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>
   <!-- Guice integration -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>resteasy-guice</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>

   <!-- Asynchronous HTTP support with Servlet 3.0  -->
   <dependency>
      <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
      <artifactId>async-http-servlet-3.0</artifactId>
      <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
   </dependency>

</dependencies>
```

There is also a pom that can be imported so the versions of the individual modules do not have to be specified. Note that maven 2.0.9 is required for this.

```
    <dependencyManagement>
        <dependencies>
            <dependency>
                <groupId>org.jboss.resteasy</groupId>
                <artifactId>resteasy-bom</artifactId>
                <version>3.6.0.Final</version>
```

```
                <type>pom</type>
                <scope>import</scope>
            </dependency>
        </dependencies>
    </dependencyManagement>
```

Chapter 56. Deprecated Security Modules

The following security related modules are deprecated and meant to be removed in the future:

- keystone
- login-module-authenticator
- resteasy-oauth
- skeleton-key-idm

Please refer to http://www.keycloak.org/ for a modern solution for the usecases previously covered by the deprecated modules.

Chapter 57. Migration to RESTEasy 3.5 series

RESTEasy 3.5 series is a spin-off of the old RESTEasy 3.0 series, featuring JAX-RS 2.1 implementation.

The reason why 3.5 comes from 3.0 instead of the 3.1 / 4.0 development streams is basically providing users with a selection of RESTEasy 4 critical / strategic new features, while ensuring full backward compatiblity. As a consequence, no major issues are expected when upgrading RESTEasy from 3.0.x to 3.5.x.

The natural upgrade path for users already on RESTEasy 3.1 series is straight to RESTEasy 4 instead.

Chapter 58. Migration to RESTEasy 3.1 series

RESTEasy 3.1.0.Final release comes with many changes compared to previous 3.0 point releases. User discernible changes in RESTEasy 3.1.0.Final include

- module reorganization
- package reorganization
- new features
- minor behavioral changes
- miscellaneous changes

In this chapter we focus on changes that might cause existing code to fail or behave in new ways. The audience for this discussion may be partitioned into three subsets, depending on the version of RESTEasy currently in use, the API currently in use, and the API to be used after an upgrade to RESTEasy 3.1. The following APIs are available:

1. **RESTEasy 2**: RESTEasy 2 conforms to the JAX-RS 1 specification, and adds a variety of additional facilities, such as a client API, a caching system, an interceptor framework, etc. All of these user facing classes and interfaces comprise the RESTEasy 2 API.
2. **RESTEasy 3**: RESTEasy 3 conforms to the JAX-RS 2 specification, and adds some additional facilities. Many of the non-spec facilities from the RESTEasy 2 API are formalized, in altered form, in JAX-RS 2, in which case the older facilites are deprecated. The non-deprecated user facing classes and interfaces in RESTEasy 3 comprise the RESTEasy 3 API.

These definitions are rather informal and imprecise, since the user facing classes / interfaces in Resteasy 3.0.19.Final, for example, are a proper superset of the user facing classes / interfaces in RESTEasy 3.0.1.Final. For this discussion, we identify the API with the version currently in use in a given project.

Now, there are three potential target audiences of users planning to upgrade to RESTEasy 3.1.0.Final:

1. Those currently using RESTEasy API 3 with some RESTEasy 3.0.x release
2. Those currently using RESTEasy API 2 with some RESTEasy 2.x or 3.0.x release and planning to upgrade to RESTEasy API 3
3. Those currently using RESTEasy API 2 with some RESTEasy 2.x or 3.0.x release and planning to continue to use RESTEasy API 2

Of these, users in Group 2 have the most work to do in upgrading from RESTEasy API 2 to RESTEasy API 3. They should consult the separate guide *Upgrading from RESTEasy 2 to RESTEasy 3* [http://docs.jboss.org/resteasy/docs/resteasy-upgrade-guide-en-US.pdf].

Ideally, users in Groups 1 and 3 might make some changes to take advantage of new features but would have no changes forced on them by reorganization or altered behavior. Indeed, that is almost the case, but there are a few changes that they should be aware of.

58.1. Upgrading with RESTEasy 3 API

All RESTEasy changes are documented in JIRA issues. Issues that describe detectable changes in release 3.1.0.Final that might impact existing applications include

- *RESTEASY-1341: Build method of org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientInvocationBuilder always return the same instance.* [https://issues.jboss.org/browse/RESTEASY-1341]

  When a `build()` method from

  - `org.jboss.resteasy.client.jaxrs.internal.ClientInvocationBuilder` in resteasy-client,
  - `org.jboss.resteasy.specimpl.LinkBuilderImpl` in resteasy-jaxrs,
  - `org.jboss.resteasy.specimpl.ResteasyUriBuilder` in resteasy-jaxrs

  is called, it will return a new object. This behavior might be seen indirectly. For example,

```
Builder builder = client.target(generateURL(path)).request();
...
Link link = new LinkBuilderImpl().uri(href).build();
...
URI uri = uriInfo.getBaseUriBuilder().path("test").build();
```

- *RESTEASY-1433: Compile with JDK 1.8 source/target version* [https://issues.jboss.org/browse/RESTEASY-1433]

  As it says. Depending on the application, it might be necessary to recompile with a target of JDK 1.8 so that calls to RESTEasy code can work.

- *RESTEASY-1484: CVE-2016-6346: Abuse of GZIPInterceptor in can lead to denial of service attack* [https://issues.jboss.org/browse/RESTEASY-1484]

  Prior to release 3.1.0.Final, the default behavior of RESTEasy was to use GZIP to compress and decompress messages whenever "gzip" appeared in the Content-Encoding header. How-

ever, decompressing messages can lead to security issues, so, as of release 3.1.0.Final, GZIP compression has to be enabled explicitly. For details, see Chapter *GZIP Compression/Decompression*.

Note. Because of some package reorganization due to RESTEASY-1531 (see below), the GZIP interceptors, which used to be in package `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding` are now in `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors`.

- *RESTEASY-1531: Restore removed RESTEasy internal classes into a deprecated/disabled module* [https://issues.jboss.org/browse/RESTEASY-1531]

  This issue is related to refactoring deprecated elements of the RESTEasy 2 API into a separate module, and, ideally, would have no bearing at all on RESTEasy 3. However, a reorganization of packages has led to moving some non-deprecated API elements in the resteasy-jaxrs module:

  - `org.jboss.resteasy.client.ClientURI` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.ClientURI`
  - `org.jboss.resteasy.core.interception.JaxrsInterceptorRegistryListener` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.core.interception.jaxrs.JaxrsInterceptorRegistryListener`
  - `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.interception.DecoratorProcessor` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.DecoratorProcessor`
  - All of the dynamic features and interceptors in the package `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors.encoding` are now in `org.jboss.resteasy.plugins.interceptors`

58.2. Upgrading with RESTEasy 2 API

Most of the deprecated classes and interfaces from RESTEasy 2 have been segregated in a separate module, resteasy-legacy, as of release 3.1.0.Final. A few remain in module resteasy-jaxrs for technical reasons. Eventually, all such classes and interfaces will be removed from RESTEasy. Most of the relocated elements are internal, so ensuring that resteasy-legacy is on the classpath will make most changes undetectable. One way to do that, of course, is to include it in an application's WAR. In the context of WildFly, it is also possible to use a jboss-deployment-structure.xml file in the WEB-INF directory of your WAR file. For example:

```
<jboss-deployment-structure>
    <deployment>
```

```
        <dependencies>
            <module name="org.jboss.resteasy.resteasy-legacy"/>
        </dependencies>
    </deployment>
</jboss-deployment-structure>
```

There are a few API classes and interfaces from resteasy-jaxrs that have moved to a new package in resteasy-legacy. These are

- `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.ClientResponseType` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.annotations.legacy.ClientResponseType`
- `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.Link` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.client.Link`
- `org.jboss.resteasy.spi.LinkHeader` is now `org.jboss.resteasy.client.LinkHeader`

Chapter 59. Migration from older versions

59.1. Migrating from RESTEasy 2 to RESTEasy 3

Many facilities from RESTEasy 2 appear in a different form in RESTEasy 3. For example, much of the client framework in RESTEasy 2 is formalized, in modified form, in JAX-RS 2.0. RESTEasy versions 3.0.x implement both the older deprecated form and the newer conformant form. The deprecated form is moved to legacy module in RESTEasy 3.1 and finally removed in RESTEasy 4. For more information on upgrading from various deprecated facilities in RESTEasy 2, see *http://docs.jboss.org/resteasy/docs/resteasy-upgrade-guide-en-US.pdf*

59.2. Migrating from 3.0.x to 4.0.0

- In releases 3.0.x, when bean validation (*Chapter 53, Validation*) threw instances of exceptions
  - `javax.validation.ConstraintDefinitionException`,
  - `javax.validation.ConstraintDeclarationException`, or
  - `javax.validation.GroupDefinitionException`,

  they were wrapped in a `org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.Resteasy.ResteasyViolationException`, which `org.jboss.resteasy.api.validation.ResteasyViolationExceptionMapper`, the built-in implementation of `javax.ws.rs.ext.ExceptionMapper<javax.validation.ValidationException>`, then turned into descriptive text. As of release 4.0.0, instances of `ConstraintDefinitionException`, etc., are thrown as is. They are still caught by `ResteasyViolationExceptionMapper`, so, in general, there is no detectable change. It should be noted, however, that an implementation of `ExceptionMapper<ResteasyViolationException>`, which, prior to release 4.0.0, would have caught wrapped instances of `ConstraintDefinitionException`, will not catch unwrapped instances.

Chapter 60. Books You Can Read

There are a number of great books that you can learn REST and JAX-RS from

- *RESTful Web Services* [http://oreilly.com/catalog/9780596529260/] by Leonard Richardson and Sam Ruby. A great introduction to REST.
- *RESTful Java with JAX-RS* [http://oreilly.com/catalog/9780596158040/] by Bill Burke. Overview of REST and detailed explanation of JAX-RS. Book examples are distributed with RESTEasy.
- *RESTful Web Services Cookbook* [http://oreilly.com/catalog/9780596808679/] by Subbu Allamaraju and Mike Amundsen. Detailed cookbook on how to design RESTful services.