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Top Ten Reasons to Use NetBeans™ 6.0 SOA pack (Formerly Enterprise Pack)

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Goal of This Talk

What you will gain

Understand the features and benefits
of using NetBeans™ 6.0 SOA pack

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NetBeans 6.0 SOA pack Overview

- Where you can get it
 - <http://enterprise.netbeans.org>
- For application developers
 - Building SOA and composite applications
 - Working with XML, XML Schema, or WSDL
 - Need to build secure Java™ Platform, Enterprise Edition (Java™ EE Platform) services
 - Developing technology using Java Business Integration (JBI)/Project Open Enterprise Service Bus (Open ESB)

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Reason 1: A Plug-in to NetBeans 6.0 Integrated Development Environment (IDE)

- SOA pack is **free**
- SOA pack is open-sourced
- SOA pack is supported by both community and Sun engineers
- Everyone can participate

Reason 2: Open ESB Integration with Java EE Platform 5 and Project GlassFish™

- Project GlassFish (a.k.a. Sun Java System Application Server) provides Java EE Platform 5 and community API support
 - Enterprise JavaBeans™ (EJB™) 3.0 specification, Java Persistence API, JavaServer™ Faces technology
 - Struts, Hibernate, and Spring
- SOA pack integrates Open ESB 2.0 Beta 2 with Project GlassFish v.2
 - Open ESB
 - Open standard, open source, interoperable, extensible
 - Combine new and existing applications and web services into composite applications
 - JBI
 - Rich set of Service Engines including BPEL, IEP, XSLT, Java EE Platform, and more
 - Easily consume and invoke Java EE Platform services as part of composite application
 - Exhaustive list of Binding components



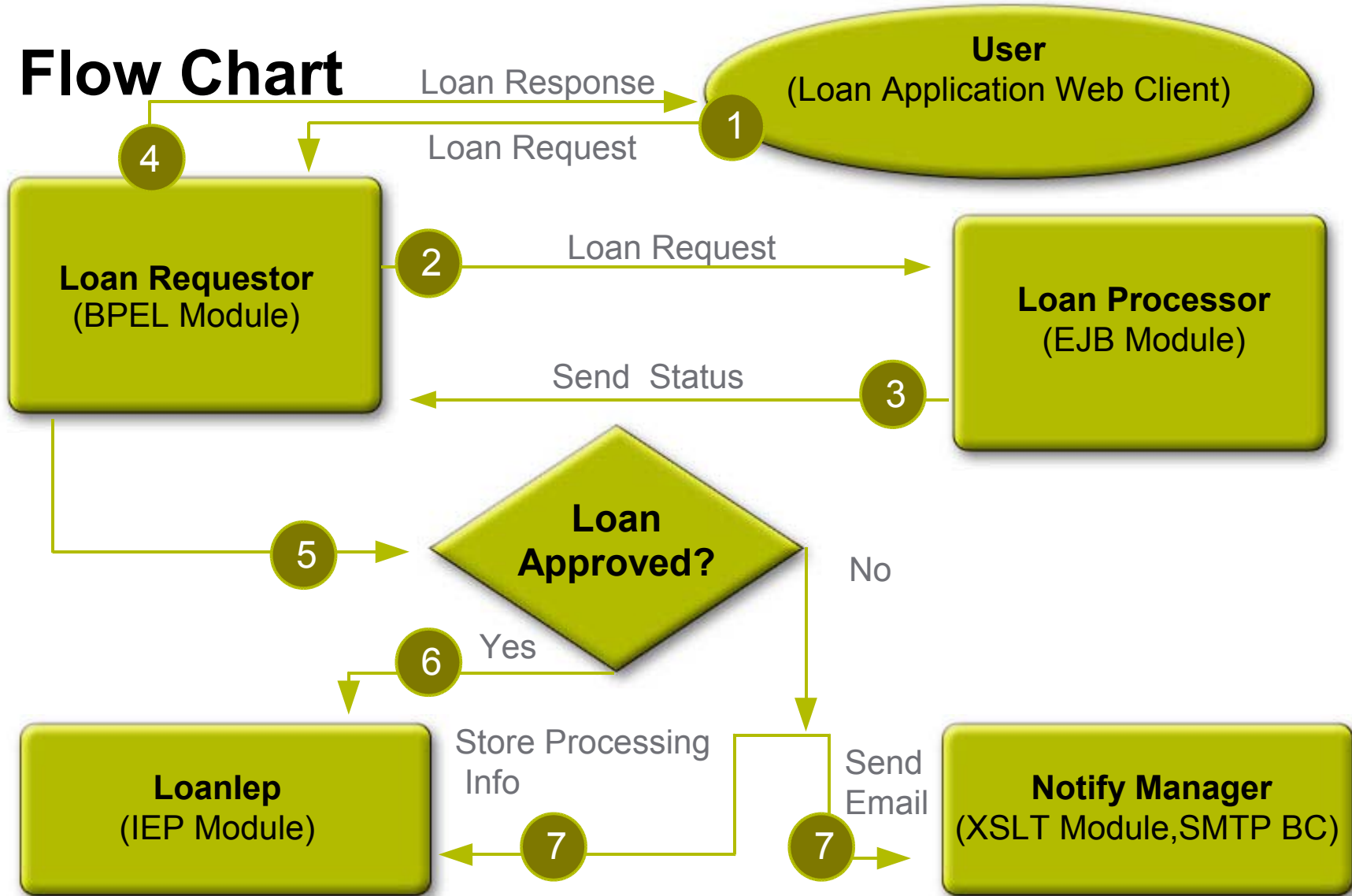
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Open ESB Integration with Java EE Platform
and Project GlassFish

Reason 3: BPEL Designer

- BPEL provides standard-based orchestration of multiple web services in the right order
- Visually author BPEL 2.0 business processes in the BPEL designer
 - Full round-trip cycle
 - Enhanced step-through debugging support
 - “Beyond syntax” validation of XML Schema, WSDL, and BPEL files
- Easily create XPath expressions in the BPEL Mapper
 - Add complex expressions without coding
- Deploy to the bundled BPEL Service Engine

Flow Chart



File Edit View Navigate Source Refactor Build Run Profile Versioning Tools Window Help

AssignNotifyManagerInfo [Assign] - Prop...

Name	AssignNotifyManagerInfo
Assignments Count	3

BPPEL Mapper - AssignNotifyManagerInfo

Search Results

- Concat
 - string1
 - string2
 - string3
 - return string
- Concat
 - string1
 - "s request is rejected"
 - string3
 - return string

Output

Variables

- ApplicantLoansIn
- SendEmailOperationIn
- NotifyManagerOperationOut
 - part1
 - NotifyManagerOperationIn
 - socialSecurityNumber
 - applicantName
 - applicantAddress
 - applicantEmailAddress
 - applicantAge
 - applicantGender

SendEmailOperationIn

- messagePart
- subjectPart
- toPart

NotifyManagerOperationOut

- NotifyManagerOperationIn
- LoanRequestorOperationOut
- ProcessApplicOperationOut
- ProcessApplicOperationIn
- LoanRequestorOperationIn



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BPEL Editor



Reason 4: Support for Composite Applications

- Assemble services built using different languages and technologies into a composite application
- Composite application project type
- Visual editor for editing project configurations
 - Modifying the connectivity between services
 - Modifying concrete WSDL attributes
 - Making connections to third-party services
- Targeting Open ESB

Composite Application (Service Assembly) Editor

The screenshot displays the Composite Application (Service Assembly) Editor interface. The main workspace shows a BPEL diagram with the following components:

- WSDL Ports:**
 - SOA **InputRn** (connected to (IEP) LoanIEP)
 - SOA **LoanProcessorPort** (connected to (BPEL) LoanRequestor)
 - SOA **InputPort** (connected to (BPEL) LoanRequestor)
 - SOA **notifyManagerPortTypeRole** (connected to (XSLT) NotifyManager)
 - SMTP **casaPort2** (connected to (BPEL) LoanRequestor)
- JBI Modules:**
 - (IEP) LoanIEP
 - (XSLT) NotifyManager
 - (BPEL) LoanRequestor

The diagram shows data flow between these components, with arrows indicating the direction of messages. The (BPEL) LoanRequestor module is the central component, receiving input from InputRn and InputPort, and interacting with LoanProcessorPort and casaPort2. It also sends messages to notifyManagerPortTypeRole.

On the left, the **Logical View** shows the structure of the composite application, including ports, bindings, and service units. The **Search Results** pane at the bottom is currently empty.

On the right, the **Palette** contains various WSDL Bindings (dcom, file, ftp, hi7, http, soap, jdbc, jms, msmq, sap, smtp, mq) and Service Units (External, Endpoints). The **smtp:address - Properties** pane shows the following configuration:

smtp:address - Properties	
Properties	
location	mailto:some...
smtpserver	pop.gmail.com
smtpport	
username	loanprocesso...
password	nbsmptest
useSSL	true

Below the properties table, there is a description for **smtp:address**: "address" indicates a smtp protocol based service address.



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Composite Application (Service Assembly) Editor



Reason 5: Support Real-World XML Artifacts

- XML Schema editor
 - Visualize, analyze, and edit XML Schema
 - Apply design patterns to XML Schema
 - Author complex XML Schema by editing easy-to-understand virtual instance documents
- WSDL editor
 - Create WSDL files using graphical editor
- Re-factor across XML Schema, WSDL, and BPEL files
- Support for cross-project XML file references
- Schema-based code completion for XML instances

XML Schema Editor/WSDL Editor

The screenshot displays the XML Schema Editor/WSDL Editor interface. The left pane shows the XML Schema Editor for 'LoanRequestor.xsd', with the 'Design' tab active. It displays a tree view of elements and complex types. The 'Elements' section includes 'processApplicElement' and 'processApplicRespElement'. The 'Complex Types' section includes 'processApplicType' and 'processApplicRespType'. The 'processApplicType' complex type is expanded, showing a sequence of elements: 'socialSecurityNumber' (string), 'applicantName' (string), 'applicantAddress' (string), 'applicantEmailAddress' (string), 'applicantAge' (int), 'applicantGender' (string), 'annualSalary' (double), and 'amountRequested' (double). The 'processApplicRespType' complex type is also expanded, showing a sequence of elements: 'return' (string).

The right pane shows the WSDL Editor for 'sendEmail.wsdl', with the 'Partner' tab active. It displays a tree view of WSDL components. The 'Partner Link Types' section includes 'sendEmail1'. The 'Messages' section includes 'sendEmailOperationRequest' (3 parts). The 'sendEmailOperationRequest' message is expanded, showing a table of parts:

Part Name	Part Element or Type
messagePart	xsd:string
subjectPart	xsd:string
toPart	xsd:string

The 'Palette' on the right side of the WSDL Editor shows 'WSDL Components' including Message, One Way, Partner Link Type, and Request-Response. The 'Properties' section for 'sendEmail.wsdl' shows: Name: sendEmail, All Files: C:\Temp\..., File Size: 1508, and Modification Time: Apr 30, 2007 ..



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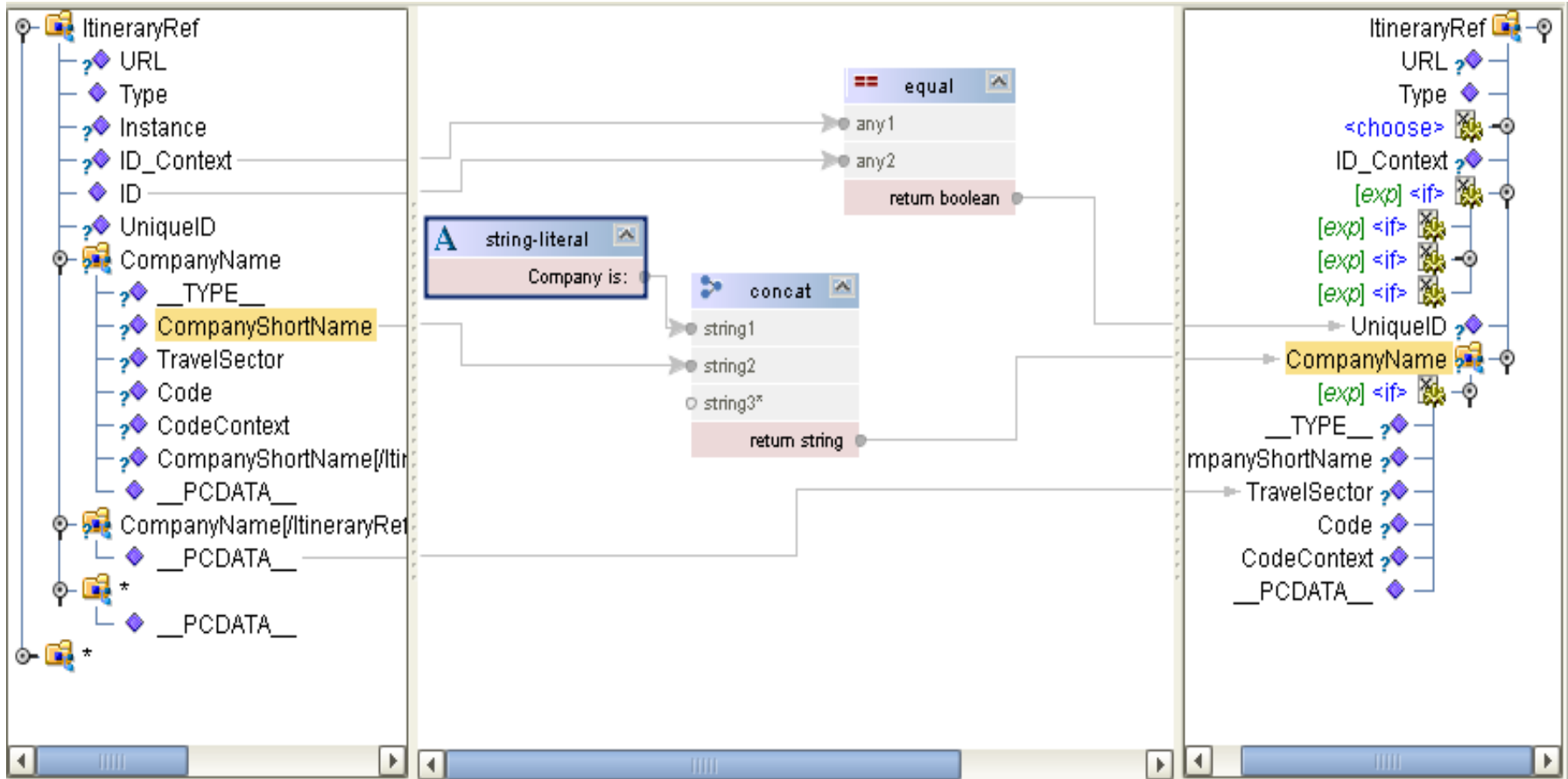
XML Schema Editor/WSDL Editor



Reason 6: XSLT Designer

- Web service is implemented as a XSLT service
- XSL stylesheet-based services make message transformation easier
- XSLT project: creates artifacts for deployable service unit
- XSL Transformation Editor: allows to edit data transformation in a visual way
- Use-cases supported
 - Request-reply service: The XSLT services receives a message from a web service, transforms it, and sends it back
 - Service proxy: The XSLT service acts as a proxy service, transforming messages exchanged by two web services

XSL Transformation Editor





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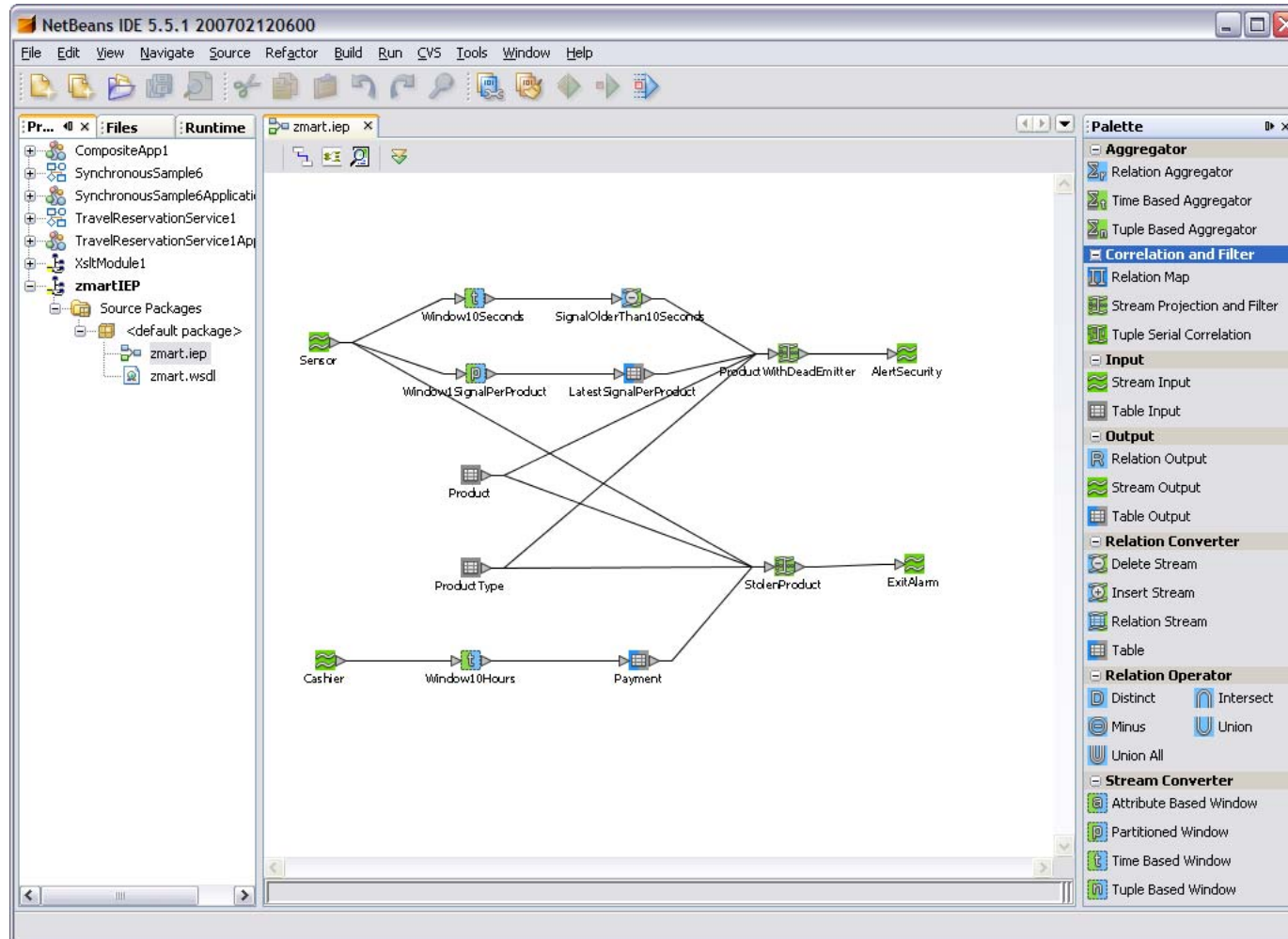
XSL Transformation Editor



Reason 7: Intelligent Event Processor

- Intelligent Event Processor (IEP) processes data streams and detects business events in real-time
- IEP Service Engine: Collect and deliver business events in real-time
- IEP Event Processing
 - Aggregation (time-based, tuple-based, relation)
 - Stream conversion and relation operations
 - Correlation and filtering (relation-map, stream-project-and-filter, tuple-serial-correlation)
- IEP Editor: Describe the workflow for routing and processing data streams

IEP Editor





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Intelligent Event Processor



Reason 8: Conveniently Bundled Runtime Components

- Project GlassFish application server
 - Java EE Platform 5 software
- Open ESB
 - JBI
 - Service engines
 - Java EE Platform, BPEL, IEP, SQL, XSLT Service Engines
 - Binding components
 - File, FTP, HTTP, Java DataBase Connectivity (JDBC™), Java Message Service (JMS), SMTP, WebSphere MQ Binding Components
- Sun Java system access manager
 - Secure Java EE Platform services



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Loan Processing Application Demo



Reason 9: Secure Web Services

- Message-level security for Java EE Platform 5 services
 - Works with NetBeans software Web, EJB technology, EAR, and application client projects
- WS-I BSP token profiles
 - SAML-HK, SAML-SV, X509, UP
- Liberty-WSF token profiles
 - SAML-Bearer, SAML, X509
- Runtime installed and configured for easy out-of-the-box use

Secure Web Services

The screenshot displays the Eclipse IDE interface with three overlapping dialog boxes:

- Left Panel:** The 'Runtime' tab shows a project tree with 'Profiles' expanded, listing various security profiles such as 'SAML-HolderOfKey', 'XS09Token', and 'UserNameToken'.
- Center Dialog:** 'Edit UserNameToken Profile'. It includes options for 'Sign Response', 'Use Default Key Store', and fields for 'Keystore Location', 'Keystore Password', 'Key Alias', and 'Key Alias Password'. Below, the 'Username Token Profile Info' section shows a table with 'testuser' as the username.
- Right Dialog:** 'Stockservice' - 'Security' tab. It shows 'Web Service Client Security Configuration' with 'Enable Message Level Security' checked. The 'Security Mechanism' is set to 'SAML-HolderOfKey'. Other options include 'Verify Response' (checked), 'Use Default Key Store' (checked), and 'Server' set to 'Default (localhost:8080)'.



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Secure Web Services



Reason 10: Java BluePrints

Sample Applications/Resources

- BPEL Java BluePrints:
<http://blueprints.dev.java.net/bpcatalog/ee5/index.html>
 - Synchronous web service interactions using BPEL
 - Asynchronous web service interactions using BPEL
 - Fault handling using BPEL
 - Message-based coordination of events using BPEL
 - Concurrent asynchronous coordination of events using BPEL
- Identity Java BluePrints
 - SAML sample: <http://www.netbeans.org/kb/55/amsecurity.html>
 - Liberty sample:
<http://www.netbeans.org/kb/55/amsecurity-liberty.html>

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- Integrates Open ESB with Project GlassFish
- BPEL designer
- Support for composite applications
- XML Schema Editor/WSDL Editor
- XSLT service designer
- Intelligent event processor
- Bundled runtime components
- Secure web services
- Java BluePrints sample applications



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