Open Ontology Repository: Architecture and Interfaces

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Requirements

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 Nonfunctional requirements
 Use case descriptions
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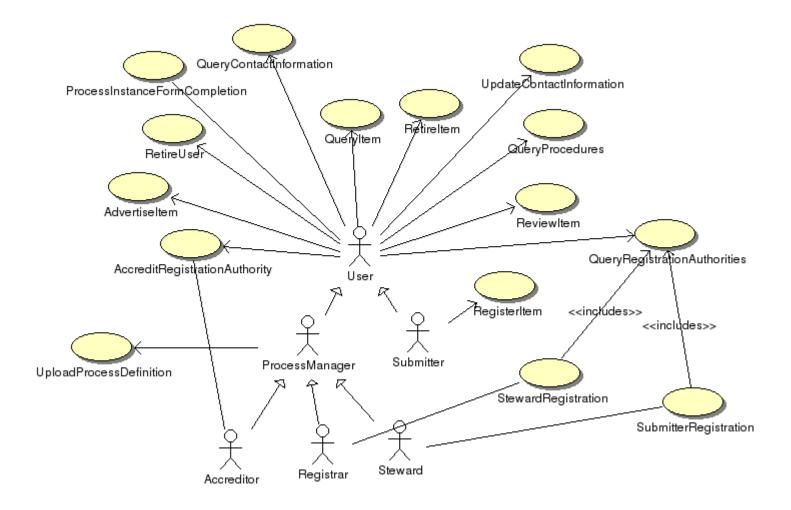
OOR Goals

- A well-maintained persistent store (with high availability and performance) where ontological work can be stored, shared and accessed consistently;
- Mechanisms for registering and "governing" ontologies, with provenance and versioning, made available (logically) in one place so that they can be browsed, discovered, queried, analyzed, validated and reused;
- Services across disparate ontological artifacts supporting cross-domain interoperability, mapping, application and inferencing; and
 Registration of semantic services to support peer OORs

Nonfunctional Requirements

- The repository architecture shall be scalable.
- The repository shall be distributed.
- The specification of the repository shall be sufficiently detailed and platform independent to allow multiple implementations.
- The repository shall be capable of supporting ontologies in languages that have reasoners [supporting inferencing].
- The repository architecture shall support distributed repositories.
- The repository architecture shall not require a hierarchical structure.

Use Cases



Architecture

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Architecture Goals

 OOR requires an open and well documented architecture to

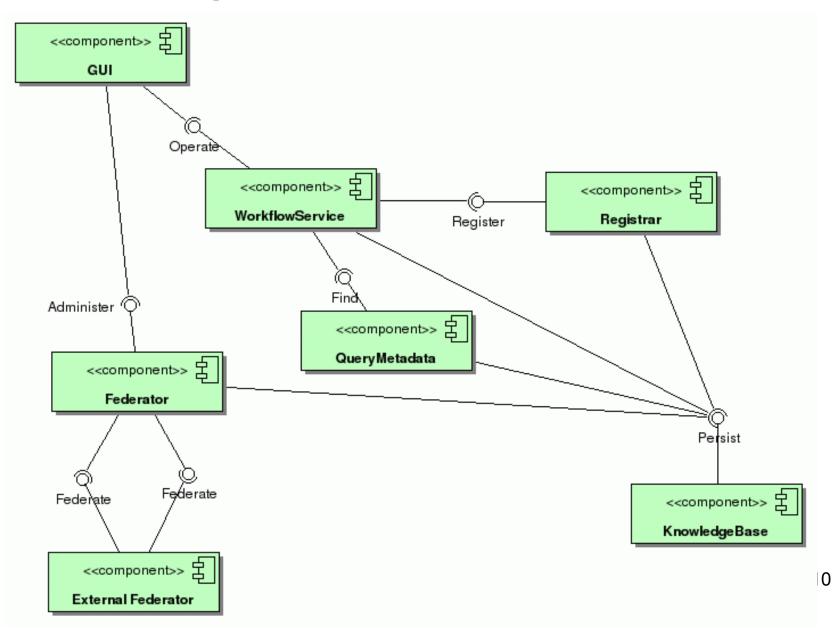
- Allow multiple communities and organizations to participate in the OOR
- Produce standard OOR functionalities and behaviors.
- OOR Architectural Principles
 - Decoupling of responsibilities To support multiple knowledge representations/languages
 - Implementation/Platform independence To support acceptance, multiple instances, and evolution
 - Ontologically driven To allow for evolution of the OOR and reduce overall development costs

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Modularity Targets

 Registry functions Repository functions ♦ KR languages Gatekeeping policies Intellectual Property Rights policies Federation mechanisms Value-added services

Proposed Architecture



Interfaces

WADL (REST)

– Uses URL formatting of parameters

 Parameters are strings of various kinds: path, query, form, matrix, header, cookie

♦ WSDL (SOAP)

- Uses XML format for parameters and return values
- Maps operations to methods
- Maps XML parameters to objects

WADL/REST

 BioPortal core was refactored to use JAX-RS URL mapping specified by annotations WADL generated from the JAX-RS resource classes Resource methods call the WSDL/SOAP methods. Refactored OOR core runs in Tomcat.

WSDL/SOAP

Derived from the BioPortal Service classes
 WSDL generated using JWS
 There are 126 methods:

 Ontology Registration (6)

- Find Ontologies (25)
- Search and Navigation within one ontology (18)
- Differences between ontologies (5)
- Evaluations and Metrics (16)
- Notification and Subscriptions (8)
- Generation of RDF (5)
- Ontology Development (22)
- Administration (21)

WSDL/SOAP

WSDL and SOAP SEI available at <u>OOR</u> <u>Interface</u>

Examples:

public List<OntologyBean>

findLatestActiveOntologyViewVersions() throws
Exception;

public Page<SearchBean> executeQuery1(String expr, boolean includeProperties, boolean isExactMatch, Integer pageSize, Integer pageNum, Integer maxNumHits) throws Exception;

public Page<SearchBean> executeQuery2(String expr, boolean includeProperties, boolean isExactMatch, Integer maxNumHits) throws Exception;

Data Model

Data stored in MySQL
 UML class diagram shown on next two slides.

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Suggestions for Future Work

Refactor database component
Split core into two components
Integrate the gatekeeper
Develop and integrate the federator