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# Orion Context Broker



#### **Context Broker Operations**

- Context Producers publish data/context elements by invoking the update operations on a Context Broker.
- Context Consumers can retrieve data/context elements by invoking the query operations on a Context Broker





#### **FIWARE NGSI**

The FIWARE NGSI (Next Generation Service Interface) API defines

- a **data model** for context information, based on a simple information model using the notion of *context entities*
- a context data interface for exchanging information by means of query, subscription, and update operations
- a **context availability interface** for exchanging information on how to obtain context information (whether to separate the two interfaces is currently under discussion).









# **MIME Types**

 The API response payloads in this specification are based on application/json and (for attribute value type operation) text/plain
 MIME types. Clients issuing HTTP requests with accept types different than those will get a 406
 Not Acceptable error.



### **Entity Representation**

- The entity id is specified by the object's id property, whose value is a string containing the entity id.
- The entity type is specified by the object's type property, whose value is a string containing the entity's type name.
- Entity attributes are specified by additional properties, whose names are the **name** of the attribute and whose representation is described in the "JSON Attribute Representation" section below. Obviously, **id** and **type** are not allowed to be used as attribute names.



#### **Entity Representation**

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}

"id": "entityID",
"type": "entityType",
"attr\_1": <val\_1>,
"attr\_2": <val\_2>,
...
"attr\_N": <val\_N>



#### **JSON Attribute Representation**

- The attribute value is specified by the value property, whose value may be any JSON datatype.
- The attribute NGSI type is specified by the type property, whose value is a string containing the NGSI type.
- The attribute metadata is specified by the metadata property. Its value is another JSON object which contains a property per metadata element defined (the name of the property is the name of the metadata element)



#### **JSON Attribute Representation**

{
 "value": <...>,
 "type": <...>,
 "metadata": <...>
}



### **Simplified Entity Representation**

 keyValues mode. This mode represents the entity attributes by their values only, leaving out the information about type and metadata. See example below.

```
{
    "id": "R12345",
    "type": "Room",
    "temperature": 22
}
```



#### **Simplified Entity Representation**

 values mode. This mode represents the entity as an array of attribute values.

[ 'Ford', 'black', 78.3 ]



# **Special Attribute Types**

 DateTime: identifies dates, in ISO8601 format. These attributes can be used with the query operators greater-than, less-than, greater-orequal, less-or-equal and range. For instance (only the referred entity attribute is shown):

```
{
    "timestamp": {
        "value": "2017-06-17T07:21:24.238Z",
        "type: "DateTime"
    }
}
```



#### **Virtual Attributes**

- inside of options:
  - dateCreated (type:DateTime) ISO 8601.
  - dateModified (type:DateTime) ISO 8601.
- Like regular attributes, the can be used in attrs,
   q filters and order by.



# **Common Operations**

- GET /v2/entities
  - Retrieve all entities
- POST /v2/entities
  - Creates an entity
- GET /v2/entities/{entityID}
  - Retrieves an entity
- [PUT|PATCH|POST] /v2/entities/{entityID}
  - Updates an entity (different "flavors")
- DELETE /v2/entities/{entityID}
  - Deletes an entity



# **Common Operations**

- GET /v2/entities/{entityID}/attrs/{attrName}
  - Retrieves an attribute's data
- PUT /v2/entities/{entityID}/attrs/{attrName}
  - Updates an attribute's data
- DELETE /v2/entities/{entityID}/attrs/{attrName}
  - Deletes an attribute
- GET /v2/entities/{entityID}/attrs/{attrName}/value
  - Retrieves an attribute's value
- PUT /v2/entities/{entityID}/attrs/{attrName}/value
  - Updates an attribute's value



### Follow the steps at

#### https://codeshare.io/5X8egM

## Check Health

#### GET <cb\_host>:1026/version

```
{
    "orion" : {
        "version" : "1.3.0",
        "uptime" : "7 d, 21 h, 33 m, 39 s",
        "git_hash" : "af44fd1fbdbbfd28d79ef4f929e871e515b5452e",
        "compile_time" : "Tue Jun 15 11:52:53 CET 2016",
        "compiled_by" : "fermin",
        "compiled_in" : "centollo"
    }
}
```

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# **Create Entities**



# Add Entity

POST <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities Content-Type: application/json ...
{
 "id": "Car1",
 "type": "Car",
 "speed": {
 "type": "Float",
 "value": 98
 }
}









# Get Entity

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Car1/attrs/speed



200 OK Content-Type: application/json .... "type": "Float",



You can get all the attributes of the entity using the entity URL: GET/v2/entities/Car1/attrs





# **Update Entities**



# Update Entity

PUT <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Car1/attrs/**speed** Content-Type: application/json

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"type": "Float", "value": **110** 

In the case of id ambiguity, you can use "?type=Car" to specify entity type

204 No Content

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# Update Entity

PUT <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Car1/attrs/speed/value Content-Type: text/plain



115

....









# Update Entity – text/plain

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Car1/attrs/speed/value Accept: text/plain



200 OK Content-Type: text/plain

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115.000000







#### Create Room

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POST <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities Content-Type: application/json

```
"id": "Room1",
"type": "Room",
"temperature": {
    "type": "Float",
    "value": 24
},
"pressure": {
    "type": "Integer",
    "value": 718
}
```





....





#### Metadata

```
....
"temperature": {
   "type": "Float",
   "value": 26.5,
   "metadata": {
    "accuracy": {
     "type": "Float",
     "value": 0.9
....
```

```
"temperature": {
   "type": "Float",
   "value": 26.5,
   "metadata": {
    "average": {
     "type": "Float",
     "value": 22.4
```

.....

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# Update Room

PATCH <cb_host>:1026/v2/entities/Room1/attrs</cb_host>
Content-Type: application/json
{
"temperature": {
"type": "Float",
"value": 25
},
"pressure": {
"type": "Integer",
"value": 720
}
}











# Query Room

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Room1/attrs



#### 200 OK Content-Type: application/json ...

"pressure": {
 "type": "Integer",
 "value": 720,
 "metadata": {}
},
"temperature": {
 "type": "Float",
 "value": 25,
 "metadata": {}
}







# Query Room

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities/Room1/attrs?options=keyValues



200 OK Content-Type: application/json ... { "pressure": 720,

"temperature": 25





# Query Room

POST <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities Content-Type: application/json

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```
"id": "Room2",
"type": "Room",
"temperature": {
    "type": "Float",
    "value": 29
},
"pressure": {
    "type": "Integer",
    "value": 730
}
```







....



### Filter Room

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities?options=keyValues&q=temperature>27









#### Filter Room

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities?options=keyValues&q=pressure==715..725



The full description of the Simple Query Language for filtering can be found in the NGSIv2 Specification document 200 OK Content-Type: application/json ... [ { "id": "Room1", "pressure": 720, "temperature": 25, "type": "Room"



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Create the entities using the global instance.





#### Hands on – Create Entities





Entity	Entity Type
Bedroom1	Room
Bedroom2	Room
Kitchen	Room
Frontdoor	Door
Backdoor	Door

Entity Type	Attr. Name	Attr. Type	Example value
Room	Temperature	float	27.8
	Presence	boolean	true
	Status	string	ОК
Door	Locked	boolean	false
	Closed	boolean	false


## Hands on – Update Entities







- Updates Locked attribute of Frontdoor entity using a valid input.
- Queries the entity and check the result.





## **Query Language**



### **Query Language**

- inside of options:
  - dateCreated (type:DateTime) ISO 8601.
  - dateModified (type:DateTime) ISO 8601.
- Like regular attributes, the can be used in attrs,
   q filters and order by.



### **Query Filters**

- For the **GET /v2/entities** operation •
- By entity type GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities?type=Room
- By entity id list •

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities?id=Room1,Room2

By entity id pattern (regex) ٠

GET <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities?idPattern=^Room[2-5]

By entity type pattern (regex) ٠

GET <cb host>:1026/v2/entities?typePattern=T[ABC]

By geographical location 





- See full details about  ${\bf q}$  and  ${\bf mq}$  query language in NGSIv2 specification





## Hands on – Query Entities





#### Exercise

- Obtain all attributes of **Bedroom1** entity.
- Obtain only the **Temperature** attribute of Kitchen entity.
- Obtain all attributes of Kitchen and Bedroom2 entities in one query.
- Obtain all attributes of entities that match the pattern Bedroom.\*



## Exercise - Finally

 Find out whether the doors are closed using the pattern .\*door and the Closed attribute





## **Suscriptions**



## Hands on – Update Entities





#### Exercise

- Updates the Temperature attribute of Beedroom1 and Bedroom2 entities using that input with a <u>single</u> update operation.
- Queries the entities and check the result.





## Hands on – Create Entities (Again)





## Exercise

Entity	Entity Type
Garage	Room
Bathroom	Room
Light1	Light
Light2	Light
Light3	Light

Entity Type	Attr. Name	Attr. Type	Example value
Room	Temperature	float	27.8
	Presence	boolean	true
	Status	string	ОК
Light	Intensity	Percent	0.25



## Hands on – List Entity Types





#### Exercise

- Lists all entity types
- Provides detailed information of type
   Door





## **Geo Localization**



## Geo-location

- Entities can have an attribute that specifies its location
- Several attribute types can be used
  - geo:point (for points)
  - geo:line (for lines)
  - geo:box (for boxes)
  - geo:polygon (for polygons)
  - geo:json (for arbitrary geometries, in GeoJson standard)
- Example: create an entity called Madrid

...and create a couple more towns:

- Leganés
- Alcobendas

"type": "City", "id": "Madrid", "position": { "type": "geo:point", "value": "40.418889, -3.691944"

POST <cb\_host>:1026/v2/entities



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## More geo-relationships

- Apart from near, the following georel can be used
  - georel=coveredBy
  - georel=intersects
  - georel=equals
  - georel=disjoint





• Let consider the next elementos:









 Let's consider a query whose scope is the internal area to the square defined by coordinates (0,0), (0,6), (6,6) and (6,0)







# The result of the query is **A** and **B**

```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
    "entities": [
            "type": "Point",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
    ],
    "restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                "value": {
                    "polygon": {
                         "vertices": [
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                            },
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "6"
                            },
                                 "latitude": "6",
                                 "longitude": "6"
                            },
                                 "latitude": "6",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                         1
                    }
EOF
```





Let's consider a query whose scope is the internal area to the rectangle defined by coordinates (3,3), (3,8), (11,8) and (11,3)





# The result of the query is **B** and **C**

```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
    "entities": [
            "type": "Point",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
    ],
    "restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                 "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                 "value": {
                     "polygon": {
                         "vertices": [
                                 "latitude": "3",
                                 "longitude": "3"
                             },
                                 "latitude": "3",
                                 "longitude": "8"
                             },
{
                                 "latitude": "11",
                                 "longitude": "8"
                             },
{
                                 "latitude": "11",
                                 "longitude": "3"
                         ]
                }
        1
EOF
```



## Example

 if we consider the query to the external area to that rectangle, the result of the query would be A. To specify that, we refer to the area external to the polygon we include the inverted element set to "true"





```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
    "entities": [
            "type": "Point",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
        }
    ].
"restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                "value": {
                    "polygon": {
                         "vertices": [
                                "latitude": "3",
                                "longitude": "3"
                            },
                                "latitude": "3",
                                 "longitude": "8"
                            },
{
                                "latitude": "11",
                                 "longitude": "8"
                            },
                             ł
                                 "latitude": "11",
                                 "longitude": "3"
                        ],
                        "inverted": "true"
                }
            }
}
EOF
```





 Let's consider a query whose scope is the internal area to the triangle defined by coordinates (0,0), (0,6), (6,0).







```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
{
    "entities": [
            "type": "Point",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
        }
    ],
    "restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                "value": {
                     "polygon": {
                         "vertices": [
                             {
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                            },
{
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "6"
                            },
{
                                 "latitude": "6",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                            }
                         ]
                   }
                }
            }
        ]
    }
}
EOF
```





 However, if we consider the query to the external area to that triangle (using the inverted element set to "true"), the result of the query would be **B** and **C**.





```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
{
    "entities": [
            "type": "Point",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
        }
    ],
    "restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                 "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                 "value": {
                     "polygon": {
                         "vertices": [
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                             },
{
                                 "latitude": "0",
                                 "longitude": "6"
                             },
{
                                 "latitude": "6",
                                 "longitude": "0"
                             }
                         ],
                         "inverted": "true"
                     }
                 }
            }
        ]
    }
EOF
```



## Real Use Case

- Three entities (representing the cities of Madrid, Alcobendas and Leganes) have been created in Orion Context Broker.
- The coordinates for Madrid are (40.418889, -3.691944); the coordinates for Alcobendas are (40.533333, -3.633333) and the coordinates for Leganes are (40.316667, -3.75).



## Real Use Case

 Let's consider a query whose scope is inside a radius of 13.5 km (13500 meters) centred in Madrid.





### Geo-location- Max distance







#### The query is:

```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json'
    --header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
    "entities": [
            "type": "City",
            "isPattern": "true",
            "id": ".*"
    ۰ [
    "restriction": {
        "scopes": [
                "type": "FIWARE::Location",
                "value": {
                    "circle": {
                        "centerLatitude": "40.418889",
                        "centerLongitude": "-3.691944",
                        "radius": "13500"
EOF
```



#### Geo-location- Inverted




### Geo-location- Min distance

```
(curl localhost:1026/v1/queryContext -s -S --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
--header 'Accept: application/json' -d @- | python -mjson.tool) <<EOF
"entities": [
        "type": "City",
        "isPattern": "true",
        "id": ".*"
],
"restriction": {
    "scopes": [
            "type": "FIWARE::Location",
            "value": {
                "circle": {
                    "centerLatitude": "40.418889",
                    "centerLongitude": "-3.691944",
                    "radius": "13500".
                    "inverted": "true"
```

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#### Hands on – Geo Location





## **Batch Operations**



## **Batch Operations**



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# Pagination



#### Elements

- limit: Number of elements per page (default: 20, max: 1000)
- **offset**: Number of elements to skip (default: 0)
- count (optional): Returns total elements (default: not return)





## Example

- GET <orion\_host>:1026/v2/entities?limit=5
- GET <orion\_host>:1026/v2/entities?offset=5&limit=5
- GET <orion\_host>:1026/v2/entities?offset=10&limit=5
- GET <orion\_host>:1026/v2/entities?offset=15&limit=5

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### Considerations:

- By default, results are ordered by entity creation date
- This behavior can be overridden using orderBy URI parameter
- Example: get the first 10 entities ordered by temp in ascending order, then humidity in descending order

GET <orion\_host>:1026/v2/entities?limit=20&offset=0&orderBy=temp,!humidity



## Considerations (Continues..)

 dateCreated and dateModified can be used to ordering by entity creation and modification date, respectively





### The end

