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The Change Request attached has been approved by TSG SA WG2 and is requested to be approved by TSG SA plenary #14.

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8 Conclusion and Recommendations

This technical report has analysed a variety of solutions for the implementation of push services architecture. The recommended architecture for the push service is a proxy based architecture comprising the following elements:

- Push Access protocol between the Push Initiator (Push Application Server) and the Push Proxy.
- A push transfer protocol handling the push content delivery between the Push Proxy and the UE.
- A Push Proxy that might perform functions such as access control, UE presence handling, store and forward, user profile management, content adaptation, etc.

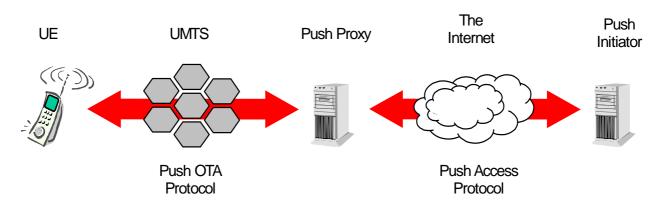


Figure 8.1: Push Proxy Architecture

The push service in this architecture is bearer and subsystem independent and available over both the CS and the PS domain.

One solution that has been proposed which satisfies the push proxy architecture is the solution of the WAP Forum. Facilities provided by this solution include those defined in WAP 2.0 specs (WAP-235-pushOTA, WAP-247-PAP, WAP-249-PPGservice, WAP-251-PushMessage, WAP-167-ServiceInd, WAP-168-ServiceLoad, WAP-175-CacheOp), IETF specifications (RFC 2616 – HTTP 1.1, RFC 2617 - HTTP Authentication) and W3-CC/PP – Composite Capability/Preference Profiles.

Additionally the issue of how to establish the bearer has been presented in the document. There are three potential solutions:

- 1. Long standing PDP context activation always-on
- 2. Session initiation using SMS (via the WAP Forum developed Session Initiation Request SIR)
- 3. Network requested PDP context activation (NRCA) with dynamic IP address allocation

Beyond this, interaction between the architecture above and the architectures/solutions in the IMS will have to be considered, such as SIP signaling as multimedia session establishment for push services.

At this stage it has not been possible to reach a conclusion on which of these three potential solutions for establishment of the bearer should be adopted as stage 1 requirements have not yet been fully defined. This report recommends that the push services work be placed on hold until SA plenary has agreed the stage 1 requirements (expected December 2001). At that stage, work should recommence on evaluation of the architecture and potential solutions against the stage 1 requirements with the objective of agreeing the way forward and, if necessary, producing a stage 2 specification.

Note: Note that collocated SA1 and SA2 meetings are scheduled for January 2002 at which these stage 1 requirements can be discussed in detail.

It must be recognised, however, that there is a strong requirement that one or more viable solutions be found that can be implemented with release 5 timeframe and that meet the business requirements of the operators who wish to deploy push services. It is an open issue as to whether one solution will meet all requirements or whether multiple solutions will need to be standardised. This will be reconsidered once stage 1 requirements are defined.

This report has not considered detailed issues on charging and security; these topics will be referred to the relevant groups within 3GPP for their consideration.