Experiences Developing a Wayland-Based Tizen IVI HMI

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Context

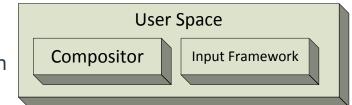
- Provide human-machine interface (HMI) better suited for Tizen IVI
 - Driver safety
 - React to vehicle state
- Options
 - Leverage existing user interfaces: mobile, desktop
 - Develop IVI-specific HMI

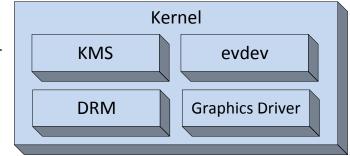


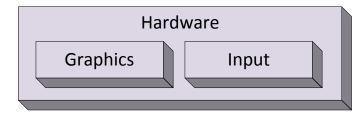
Problems

Mobile and desktop user interfaces

- Suboptimal screen geometry: resolution, orientation
- Do not react to vehicle state
- Not safe for drivers
- Many features are not useful or suitable for IVI
- Underlying graphics subsystem may be too large or slow
- Develop IVI-specific HMI
 - May require kernel and graphics hardware expertise
 - May require additional resources for in-house development
 - Cost









Solution

- Develop IVI HMI by leveraging Wayland and HTML5/JS
 - Efficient
 - Lightweight
 - Rapid prototyping
 - Simple architecture
 - Open-source
 - Avoids legacy issues with mobile and desktop





HMI Components

HMI Service

- Provides "home screen"
- Facilitates layout of application graphical surfaces
- Out of scope
 - Application lifecycle, sound and input management



Compositor

- Handles interactions with graphics hardware
- Combines and renders multiple graphical "surfaces" into an image displayed on-screen
- Wayland
 - Core compositor protocol used by IVI HMI
 - Additional IVI HMI-specific Wayland-based protocols to be defined
- Weston
 - Reference Wayland compositor
 - HMI will leverage extensibility to fill feature gaps



Application Run-time

- Provides reusable set of functionality to applications
- HTML5
 - Webkit
 - Web API implementations
 - Toolkits
- Native
 - C library
 - Middleware
 - Toolkits



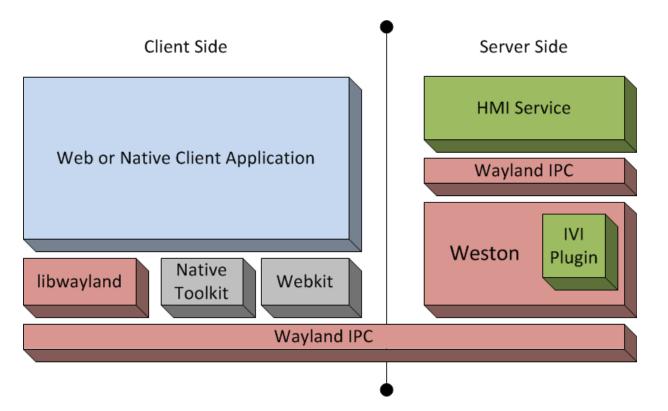
Client Application

• Draws surfaces in a buffer

- Cairo
- OpenGL
- etc
- Shares buffer with compositor through Wayland
- Examples
 - Media player
 - Browser



Component Interaction





HMI Server Side

Server Side Architectures

HMI Service

- Stand-alone
- Integrated

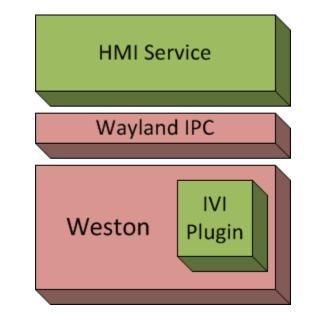
• Server side architecture remains transparent to the client

- Just an implementation detail from the client point of view
- Client does not determine where surfaces are placed



Stand-alone HMI Service

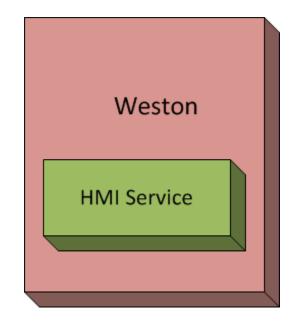
- HMI service is another Wayland based client
- Separate process from compositor
- Communicates with compositor just as client application would
- Example: GENIVI style layer
 management





Integrated HMI Service

- HMI Service integrated with compositor
 - Embedded directly in compositor plugin
 - Performs same functions as standalone service





HMI Server Side Architecture Comparison

Pros		Cons	
Stand-alone	Integrated	Stand-alone	Integrated
Reusable / Flexible	Simpler architecture	Flexibility may not be needed	Fatal error recovery may be more difficult
Better fatal error recovery	More efficient: less IPC	Less efficient: more IPC	Potentially easier to compromise compositor state
	Rapid prototyping		



HMI Server Side Problems

Problem: Layout of Both Web and Native Applications

- HTML5 based HMI cannot readily place surfaces created by native application
- HMI is generally layer based
 - Layer is a collection of surfaces
 - Sample layers: home screen decorations, input layer, split "screens"
- No concept of layers in HTML5
 - May be emulated using multiple HTML5 Canvases
- Canvas based approach not always suitable
 - Not all Web applications use Canvases
 - Cannot be used for native applications



Solution

- Compositor
 - Plugin exposes layer functionality required by HMI
- Web run-time
 - Plugin provides JavaScript API that allows interaction with the compositor
- HMI alternatives
 - Use WebSockets to communicate between compositor plugin and HTML5 based HMI
 - IVI-specific Node.js extensions



Other Problems

- Direct use of wl_shell in application or toolkit
 - Specific to desktop shell model / use case
 - Not entirely applicable to IVI
 - Compositor **wl_shell** implementation may not be available
 - Proposal for better handling of different Wayland shell types currently under review upstream



References

Tizen IVI Images

- Daily: <u>http://download.tizen.org/releases/daily/2.0alpha/ivi-wayland/</u>
- Snapshots: <u>http://download.tizen.org/snapshots/2.0alpha/ivi-wayland/</u>
- Tizen 3.0 based IVI images are a work in progress

Wayland and Weston

- <u>http://wayland.freedesktop.org/</u>
- <u>http://cgit.freedesktop.org/wayland</u>
- **GENIVI**®
 - <u>http://www.genivi.org/</u>
 - <u>http://projects.genivi.org/ivi-layer-management/</u>





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