Subject: Using IDL with Java Posted by James Adams on Wed, 03 Oct 2001 15:45:39 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

I want to create an application which will call IDL visualization routines from an Java servlet. Basically I just want to be able to use a Java API to call IDL visualization programs which can produce jpg's of

my data. From what I've seen so far this might be possible using ION-Java but it's not clear from the documentation I've seen. Can anybody comment or provide further details?

Thanks in advance for any information or suggestions.

-James

Subject: Re: Using IDL with Java Posted by Rick Towler on Wed, 03 Oct 2001 18:03:47 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

"Pavel A. Romashkin" <pavel.romashkin@noaa.gov> wrote in message news:3BBB41DB.D3C393AB@noaa.gov...

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And you are exaggerating a little. Cosmo player is 3.2 MB. :)

-Rick

Subject: Re: Using IDL with Java Posted by Paul van Delst on Wed, 03 Oct 2001 19:07:38 GMT

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I agree with Pavel (although I have a 56K modem [yeah, right] for use at home). I live in a 2d linux world so the point is probably moot but all the "download this plugin now" popups while on the web drives me nuts. But then, I also don't have a telly and think my recently acquired cell phone is the epitome of technological convenience. :o)

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