

Benefits of Web-Based Environmental Information Management (EIMs)

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Objectives

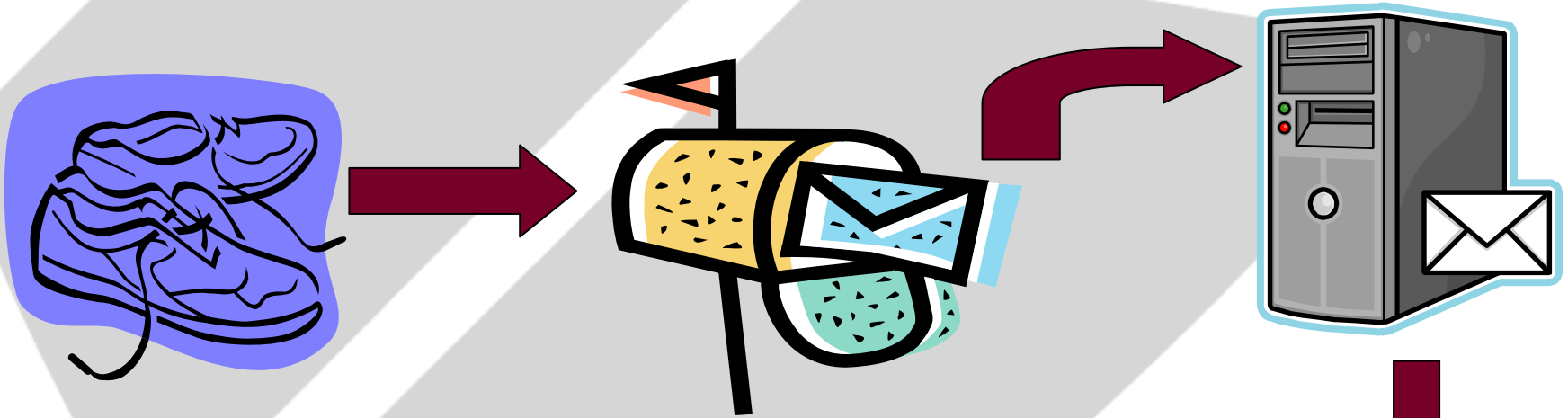
- ◆ Define web-based EIM
- ◆ List benefits
- ◆ Understand how they may help your organization

About Trihydro

- ◆ Founded in 1984
- ◆ Approximately 40 employees in 1994, 60 employees in 1999, to over 250+ today
- ◆ Engineering, environmental, and information technology
- ◆ Zweig White top 100 firms 4 years
- ◆ ENR stats for 2007



History of Trihydro



Address <http://projectdirectdemo.trihydro.com/Secure/Module.aspx?PortalKey=1&ModuleKey=4&ModuleFile=default.aspx>

Trihydro | CREATE PROJECT | SUPPORT | FEEDBACK

Project DIRECT Analytical Reports

OPERATING REFINERY :: SITES TOOLS JOE ADMIN SERVER ADMIN LOGOUT

Report Manager: ☒ New Root Folder ☒

In Progress
Quarterly Reports
2006
2007
2008

Report Name	Open	Rename	Copy/Move	Delete
Q1_2008 GW VOC				
Q1_2008_AllGWDData				
Q2_2008 GW VOC				
Standards comparison				
New Report				

Admin Tools
Analytical Reports
Contacts
Data Validation
Document Sharing
Field Observation Data
GIS
Hydrocarbon Recovery
Project Management
Well Gauging Input
Well Gauging Reports
Well Management

What is Web-Based EIM

- ◆ Internet interface to the EIMS
 - ❖ Software application that allows storing and retrieval of information
 - ❖ Delivered by internet
 - ❖ Application that helps manage and centralize information for environmental projects
 - ❖ One-stop location for project information

Benefits

- ◆ Accessible to multiple users at one time
- ◆ Available 24/7 with internet access
- ◆ Available where ever you can connect to the internet
- ◆ Role-based security – only those that need to see certain information get access the that info
- ◆ One-stop location for project information
- ◆ Simplifies sharing of information

Example – Case Study 1

- ◆ Situation
 - ❖ Active refinery
 - ❖ Large petroleum company
 - ❖ Annual report
 - ◆ 500 pages for appendixes alone
 - ◆ 150 charts
 - ◆ 350 tables
 - ❖ Diverse geographical location of team members
 - ❖ New to project

Example – Case Study 1

- ◆ Solution
 - ❖ 24/7 accessibility – all team members could get to information when they needed to
 - ❖ Uploading of historical information was done in half the time
 - ❖ Review of data table/charts could be done in minimal amount of time and could be done by team members
 - ❖ Document sharing simplified searching for information
 - ❖ One-stop location
 - ❖ Security allowed access to information that only those that needed to see

Example – Case Study 1

- ◆ Overall stats
 - ❖ Report generated in 65 percent of the time it formally took
 - ❖ Searching for information was estimated to be decreased by 20 percent
 - ❖ Sharing of documents was simple
 - ❖ Data validation was insured

Example – Case Study 2

◆ Situation

- ❖ Regulatory Agency
- ❖ Abandoned land mines (AML) inventory and assessment
- ❖ Needed to collect lots of information
- ❖ Needed consistency in data collection
- ❖ Needed very accurate information for health and safety issues
- ❖ Needed multiple people to access information
- ❖ Had out-of-date or not complete inventory of abandoned mine lands
- ❖ Lot's of potential money available but no way to prove reclamation was needed.
- ❖ Needed to report to Federal program data dump on a yearly basis
- ❖ Many databases and sources of information tracking

Example – Case Study 2

- ◆ Solution
 - ❖ Final solution came after many iterations
 - ❖ Compiled disparate databases and map locations
 - ❖ Web-based reporting, data download and GIS for staff and contractors
 - ❖ Assigned priority to sites with hazards and prepare field packets
 - ❖ Provided GPS data dictionary to map features, field database, build master data model for all data
 - ❖ Built centralized database and use throughout the process of field inventories
 - ❖ Field inventory (site visit) all known sites from known data sources

Example – Case Study 2

- ◆ Overall stats
 - ❖ 4000+ sites located
 - ❖ AMLIS and State priorities set on site features and overall site priority with reclamation costs.
 - ❖ Have the ability to report costs or moneys needed to AMLIS for state projects.
 - ❖ Centralized master database
 - ❖ Database admin tools
 - ❖ Custom GIS application

Summary

- ◆ Define web-based EIM
- ◆ List benefits
- ◆ Understand how they may help your organization



The screenshot displays the Project DIRECT GIS web application. The top navigation bar includes links for 'CREATE PROJECT', 'SUPPORT', and 'FEEDBACK'. The main header shows 'Project DIRECT' and 'GIS'. Below this, a secondary navigation bar lists 'SITES', 'TOOLS', 'JOE ADMIN', 'SERVER ADMIN', and 'LOGOUT'. The left sidebar contains a menu for 'OPERATING REFINERY' with options like 'Admin Tools', 'Analytical Reports', 'Contacts', 'Data Validation', 'Document Sharing', 'Field Observation Data', 'GIS', 'Hydrocarbon Recovery', 'Project Management', 'Well Gauging Input', 'Well Gauging Reports', and 'Well Management'. The main content area is divided into 'Standard Tools' and 'Advanced Tools'. The 'Advanced Tools' section is active, showing an 'Analytical Query - Detailed' window. This window has several tabs: 'Matrix or Location Type' (with 'Matrix' selected), 'Parameters' (with a list of chemical compounds), 'Sample Locations' (with 'All Locations' selected), 'Sample Dates' (with 'From Date' and 'To Date' fields), 'Detects Non-Detects' (with 'Detects and Non-Detects' selected), and 'Result Limits' (with 'All Results' selected). The background of the window shows a map with orange buildings and blue dots representing sample locations. At the bottom right of the window are 'Close' and 'Run Query' buttons.

Q & A

◆ Questions?

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