



Operational Intelligence to Deliver Smart Solutions

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COMPANY PROFILE

- Shell is an innovation-driven global group of energy and petrochemical companies
- We are active in more than 70 countries
- Worldwide, we employ 94,000 full-time employees
- Our fuel retail network has around 43,000 service stations
- In 2014 we produced 3.2 million barrels of oil equivalent each day

- In 2014, we generated earnings* of \$19 billion
- We had \$24 billion of net capital investment in 2014
- We spent \$1.2 billion on R&D
- Royal Dutch Shell plc is a UK company, with its headquarters in the Netherlands
- We are listed on the stock exchanges of Amsterdam, London and New York

PI System History at Shell

Shell has been using the PI System for almost 20 years ~250 PI Systems globally, ~2000 servers, ~20.000 users

- Upstream:
- >200 assets/sites (incl. Heavy Oil, Integrated Gas, Unconventionals, Deep Water, Wind, Drilling, etc.)











- Downstream:
- ■>20 Refineries and/or Chemicals Plants, Trading, Pipeline











BUSINESS CHALLENGES

Operational Performance

Asset Integrity & Reliability

Disciplined delivery

Empowered People



VISION & STRATEGY

DATA as an ASSET

SINGLE PLATFORM

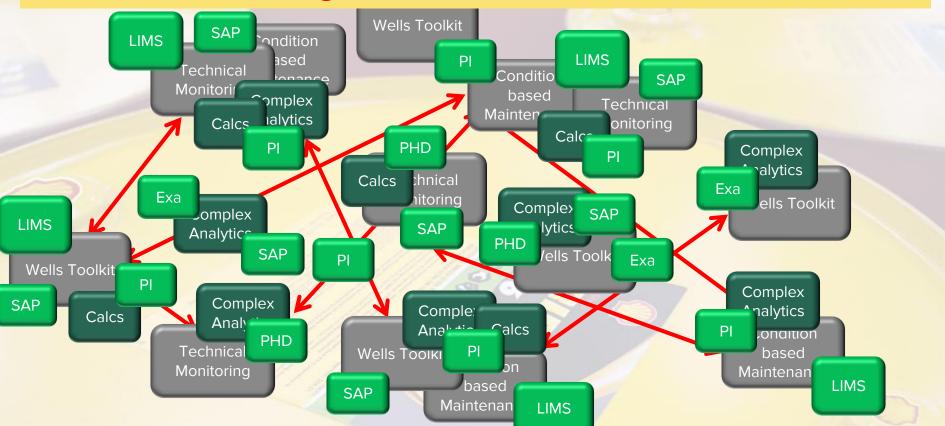
SMART SOLUTIONS



BUILD ONCE – DEPLOY GLOBAL

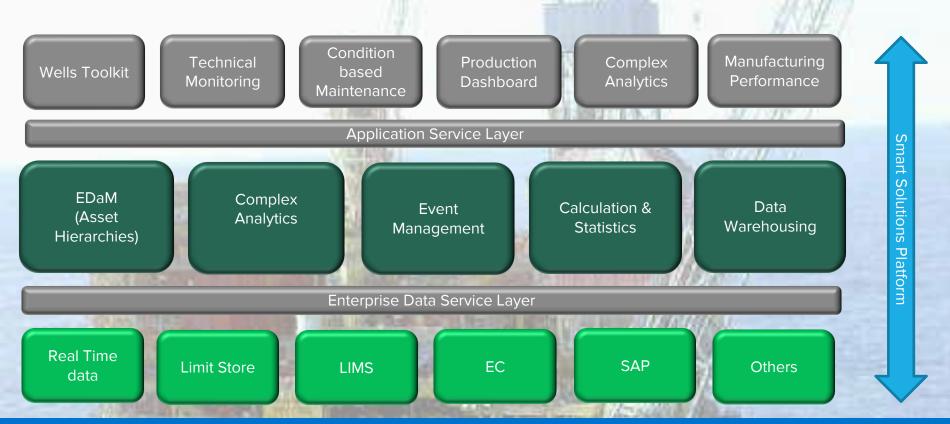


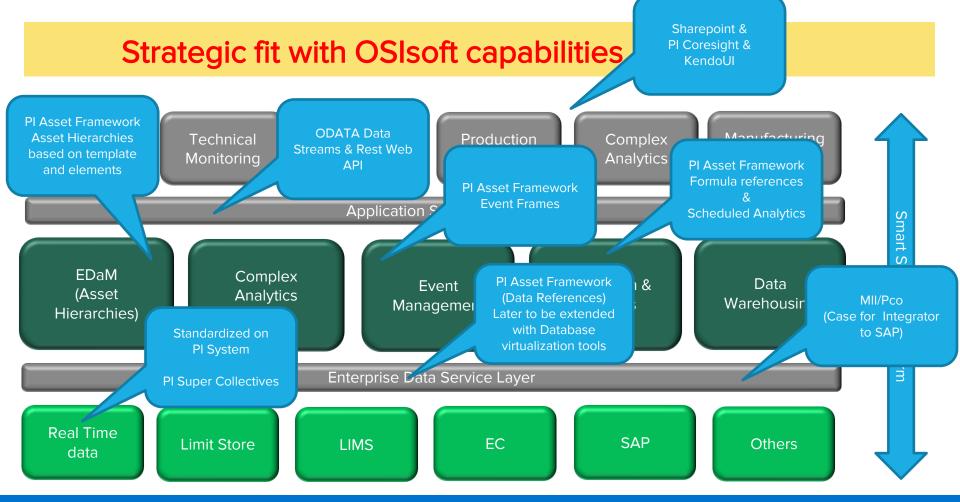
Case for Change



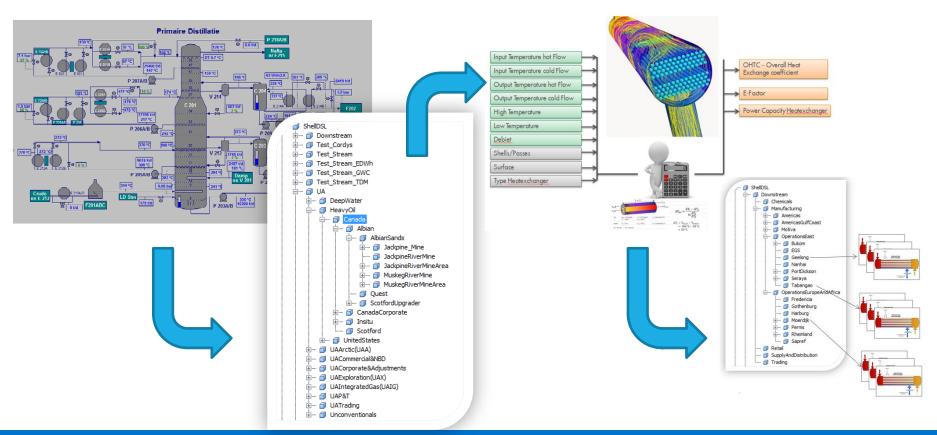


Target





PI Asset Framework: Data Integration & Standardization

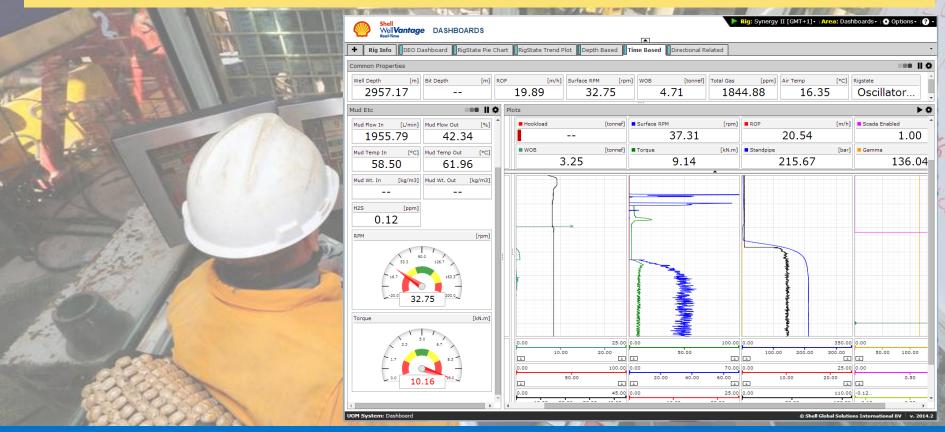




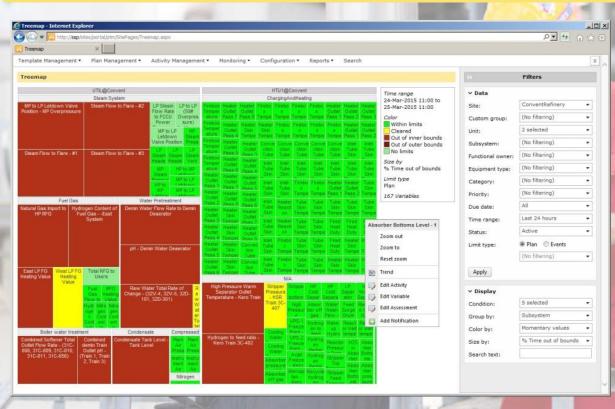
How does this change our business in the coming years?



Use Case: Drilling Optimisation



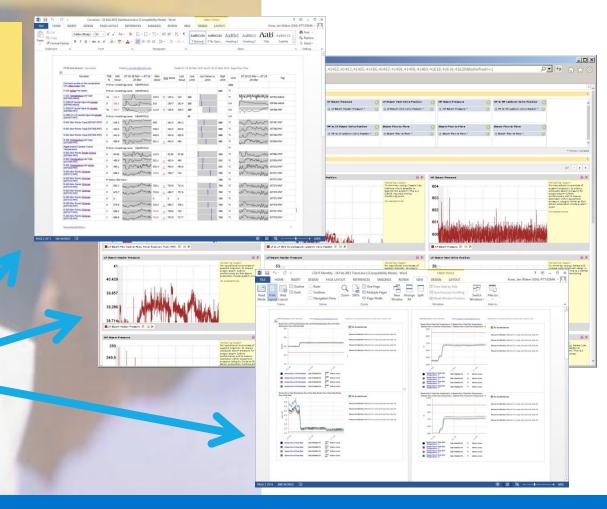
Use Case: Proactive Monitoring





Use Case: Production Meetings





Road to the Future

Predictive Predictive Operation Model Proactive based **Analytics** Future data Reactive Standardized **SMART** apps



Operational Intelligence to deliver Smart Solutions

Centralization and standardization of data access and toolkits to deliver a one-stop-shop for data and solutions



Business Challenges

- Operational Performance
- Asset Integrity & Reliability
- Disciplined Delivery
- Empowered People

Solution(s)

- Treat data as an Asset
- Platform approach to integrate data and capabilities
- SMART solutions to support business processes

Results and Benefits

- Change operating model from Reactive – Proactive – Predicted
- Increased reliability
- Higher performance



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