

Industrial Evolution – Lessons Learned

3 Years of PI Hosting 30 Servers Deployed

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Industrial Evolution – Lessons Learned

- What we set out to do
- What we actually do
- Some statistics
- Architecture
- How we use PI System software
- Security! Security! Security!
- Why our services are used
- 3 case studies
- Summary of lessons learned



History Lesson







What We Set Out to Do - March 2000

- Main funding by OSIsoft
- Service offerings
 - AnyWhere & AnyTime
 - Web access to PI data outside firewall
 - BestInClass
 - Hosted applications integrated with PI data
 - WorldsBest
 - Remote consulting by 3rd parties using PI
 - IndustryBest
 - Benchmarking one plant vs another
- Introduced at OSI Users Conference 2000
- Focus on value no "PI-in-the-sky"!



What We Actually Do - May 2003

- Now at OSIsoft Users Conference 2003
- Strong, strategic partnership with OSIsoft
- Service offerings

•	AnyWhere & AnyTime	60%
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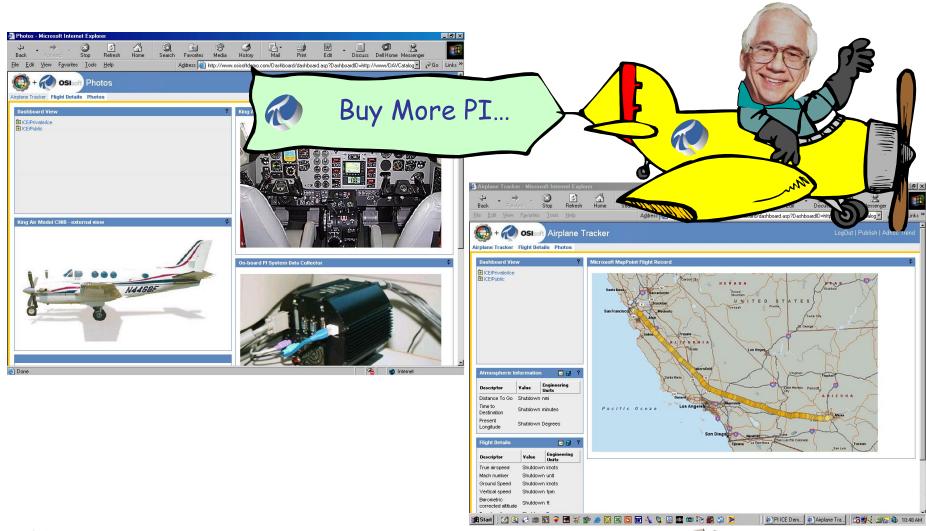
- BestInClass10%
- WorldsBest30%
- IndustryBest
 In progress

And...

We added ProTRAQ & ChemLogix VMI!

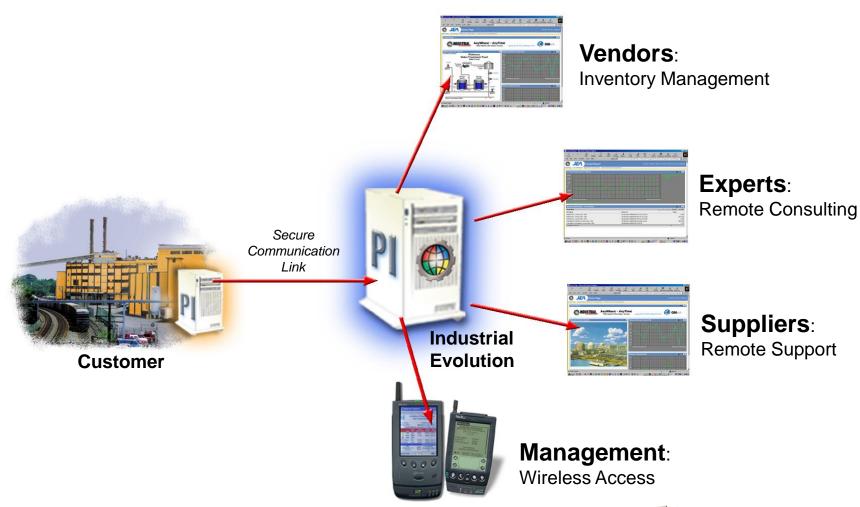


Plus... We Got PI in the Sky





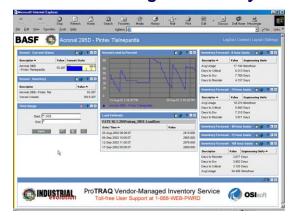
Secure Data Sharing





Sample Projects

Vendor-Managed Inventory

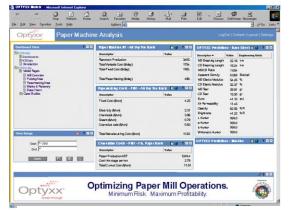


Remote Equipment Monitoring



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Real-Time Performance Management

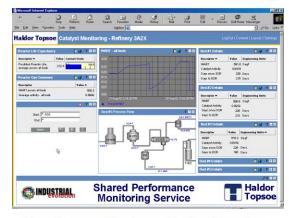


Customer Collaboration

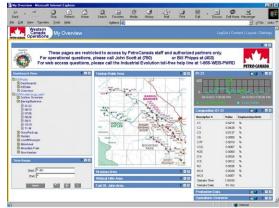


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Business Partner Data Sharing

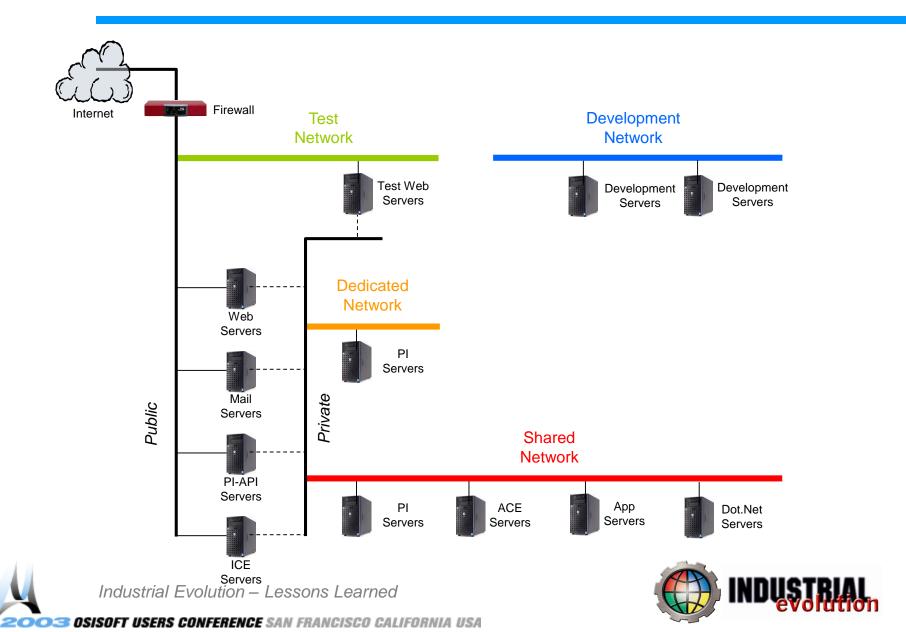


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Data Center Architecture



Service Statistics

- Data collection
 - >35 source locations
 (>250 with ChemLogix)
 - >800 events/second
 - >100,000 data streams total
- Users & displays
 - >250 user accounts created
 - >650 ICE dashboards
 - >4,000 web parts
 - >500 other web displays

- Data forwarding
 - ~5,000 data points forwarded to others
- Application Hosting
 - ~15 live applications
- System
 - ~30 servers
 - >99.9% up-time
- Penetration
 - >70 companies served (>300 with ChemLogix)



How We Use PI - I

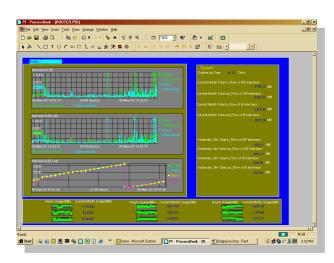
- PI is at the heart of all our service offerings
- Data received multiple ways:
 - PI-to-PI
 - PI interface (for PHD, IP.21, WW, etc.)
 - Modem connection
 - FTP transfer
 - E-mail parser
 - Manual entry
 - Calculation & application results

- Data stored in PI
- MDB used for structure
- SDK for .NET & other application data I/O
- PE's for simple calcs
- ACE for applications (e.g. ProTRAQ)
- ProcessBook for display authoring
- ICE for Web displays
- OLEDB provider



How We Use PI - II

- IT Monitor for server & network monitoring
 - Bandwidth Usage
 - Server CPU, Memory Usage and Disk Space
 - PI attributes (Archived and Snapshot events, PI-PE)
 - Network availability
 - Web server usage and availability
 - Key application processes





Security! Security! Security!





Source Database Integrity

Objective

 Ensure the source database and its associated servers and networks cannot be harmed

Solution

- Deny users direct access through firewall to networks or PI System
- Create replica database containing values to be shared
- Synchronize source database with replica database through single secure "tunnel" out through firewall
- Allow users to only access the replica database



Source Transfer Security

- Objective
 - Install secure interface to local data source
 - Establish single communication channel through firewall
 - Ensure communications cannot be intercepted
- Solution
 - PI-to-PI (or PI-to-"Other") interface
 - PI point-level security
 - Branch office VPN using IPSec to complaint gateways or VPN appliances
 - 3DES encryption
 - MD5 or SHA1 authentication
 - Shared access lists



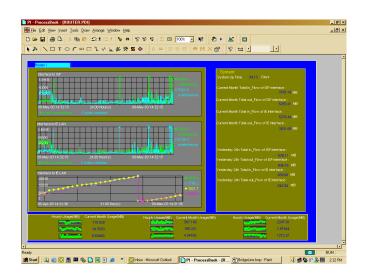
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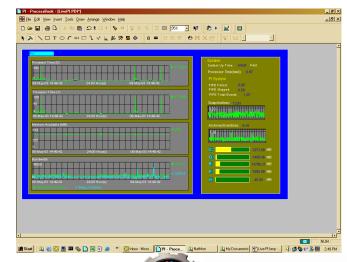
- Objective
 - Safeguard data and systems against physical intrusion
 - Protect data and systems from loss
- Solution
 - Dedicated data center
 - 24 x 7 building guard
 - Key-pad entry & intrusion detection
 - Heat & smoke detection
 - Server room temperature tracking
 - Back-up process & off-site storage
 - Personnel contract terms



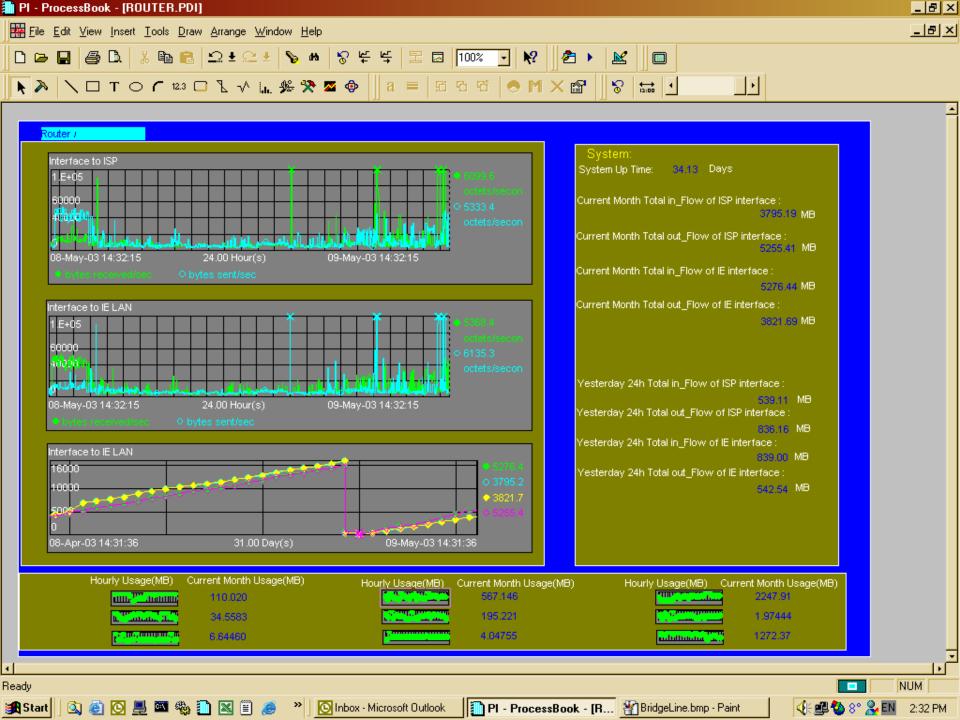
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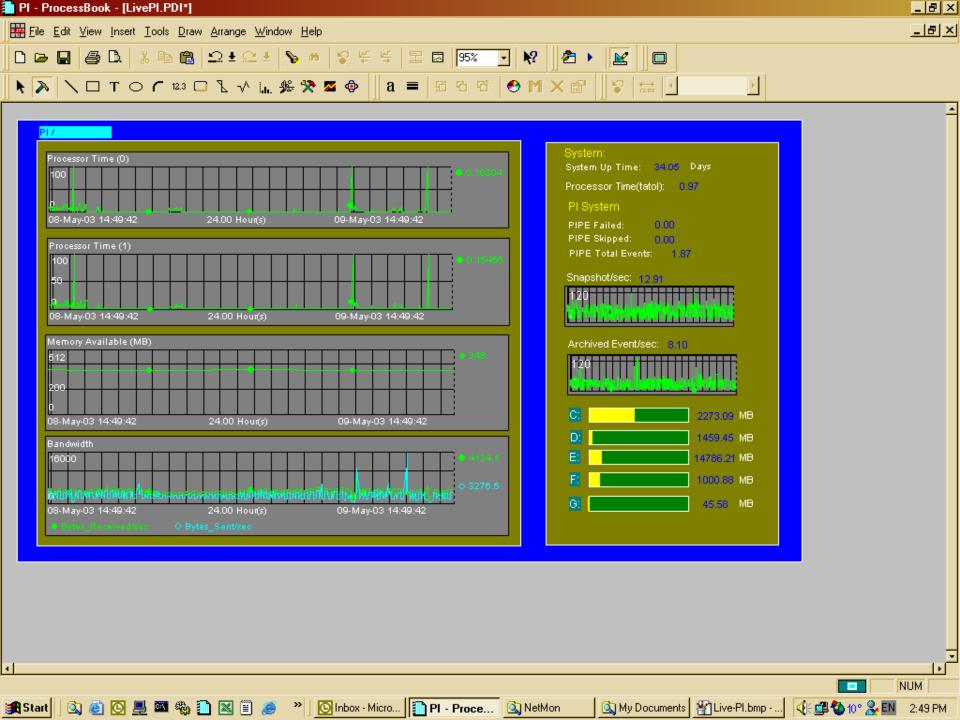
- Objective
 - Safeguard data and networks against hackers
- Solution
 - Firewall
 - Windows 2000 IIS security
 - PI security
 - Anti-virus detection
 - Abnormal usage monitoring











Data Center Security - III

- Objective
 - Guarantee data integrity
 - Maintain system availability
- Solution
 - Redundant systems
 - Load balancing
 - Clustered servers with auto-failover
 - Automatic data recovery after communications failure
 - Performance monitoring
 - PI security



User Access Security

- Objective
 - Ensure data only gets to those authorized and in the form intended
- Solution
 - Verifiable UserID and Password
 - Renewal process
 - Windows authentication
 - Proprietary security layer
 - Optional Digital certification
 - Optional Physical tokens
 - SSL encrypted communications



Case Study I – Remote Monitoring by 3rd Party Consultant

Requirements

- 3rd party access to customer's PI data
- Integration with software application
- Remote access
- Industrial Evolution solution
 - \$2-3,000 in labor (application integration)
 - No hardware; No software
 - ~\$1,000 per month service fees
- Alternative approach
 - ~\$100,000+ (mainly labor & hardware)
 - Install in-house PI System
 - Request customer build duplicate PI System in DMZ
 - Establish VPN & PI-to-PI
 - Who pays? Who maintains? Whose expertise?



Case Study II - Manufacturer Shares Data with 3 Partners

Requirements

- 3rd party access to manufacturer's PI System
- Personalized access privileges for each partner
- Industrial Evolution solution
 - \$5-10,000 in labor (new displays & reports)
 - No hardware, No software
 - ~\$1,000 per month service fees
- Alternative approach
 - ~\$100,000+ (mainly labor & hardware)
 - Build duplicate PI System in DMZ
 - Support and maintain 3rd party access
 - Support 3rd party users



Case Study III - Data Collection from 5 Customer Tanks

Requirements

- Scheduler wishes to replenish inventory before customer runs out
- Salesman wants opportunity to sell up
- Company needs access to inventory data from each customer site
- Industrial Evolution solution
 - <\$1,000 in labor</p>
 - No software
 - Field hardware as required (depends what exists)
 - ~\$50-100 per location per month service fee
- Alternative approach
 - ~\$30,000 (mainly labor & system hardware)
 - Field hardware as required (same in both cases)



Summary of Lessons Learned - I

- PI performance is "as-advertized" second to none
 - Interfaces robust and performant
 - Communication across the Web consume minimal bandwidth
- Security is customers' #1 concern
 - We treat it as our #1 priority
 - We have invested significantly to avoid, detect, defeat and recover from intrusion
- Concerns over attacks exaggerated
 - We have experienced 0 hack attempts in 3 years;
 - (We have to hack ourselves to test systems)
 - In the same period, 5 mailed articles were lost in transit
- Availability
 - We have invested significantly to ensure availability
 - Weakest point is the ISP



Summary of Lessons Learned - II

- Latest products from OSIsoft are strong
 - We are at the leading edge of field testing
- When to use Industrial Evolution?
 - Not for Web visualization of your own PI data buy PI-ICE
 - When you want to share your PI data with your customers, suppliers, or partners
 - When you wish to have access to real-time data from your customers, suppliers or partners
- Services are competitive for any scale of collaboration
 - 1 tag e.g. level on a tank
 - 30,000 tags e.g. pipeline meter information
 - It does not make sense to build a system and try and support it that relies on multiple connections to multiple parties – who pays? who is responsible for what?

