

AWP xChange: Contractor's Summit

Presented: June 22, 2022

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Andrew Foy VP, AWP & Construction Excellence

- 16+ years experience in industrial construction
- 6 years dedicated AWP implementation experience for a range of Owner organizations
- CII AWP Scaffolding JWG Chair
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Today's Summit



Purpose:

To educate Contractors, EPC Firms, and Owner/Operators on the best way to support AWP

Agenda:

- Framing Today's Conversation
- Peer Stories – presented by Shell, Linde, Zachry
- How Technology Supports Contractors
- AWP Implementation Tips & Support
- Key Takeaways, Q&A



By communicating procedures clearly and effectively with employees ...accident rates will be minimized and subsequently an injury or illness befalling a worker, site visitor or members of the public who happen to be nearby.

The Importance of Communication



1. Begin with positive outlook.
2. Create an environment to be heard.
3. Set the stage for the conversation.
4. Be tactful and concise.
5. Avoid abrupt, offensive, or accusatory statements.
6. Be sure to listen.
7. Agree where you can.
8. Encourage standards and advocate for **SUCCESS.**

Source: [IncidentPrevention.com](https://www.incidentprevention.com)





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Framing Today's Conversation





Speaker Introduction

Josh Girvin CEO

- CII AWP Community for Business Advancement
 - Leadership Team, Member
 - Performance & Benchmarking, Founding Co-Chair
 - Scaffolding Working Group, Founding Co-Chair
 - AWP for Engineering, Founding & Current Chair
- CII Technology Committee Member
- Former SVP Product & Market Strategy for Materials Management / RFID Software
- 12 Technology Patents
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O3 SOLUTIONS

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Market Leader in AWP Software



Change Management

Managing enrollments and certifications for 4,500+ users across 75+ courses



Collaboration

Supporting 3,500+ users across 30+ contractors on \$70B Oil & Gas project



Automation

Connecting 38 data threads across 6 systems to manage data for LNG Project



Scalability

Managing portfolio of 50+ small cap projects across 7 offshore assets



Optimization

Driving Owner engagement from concept through commissioning



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Why O3 is Better.



Legacy Providers



Everything to Everyone



Unproven Start-ups





O3's SOLUTIONS: What Sets O3 Apart

Single, Modern Platform




Supports Work Packaging






Scalable Across Project Types






Continuous Innovation

- 
Cloud-Based
- 
Easy to Configure
- 
Modern SaaS Software

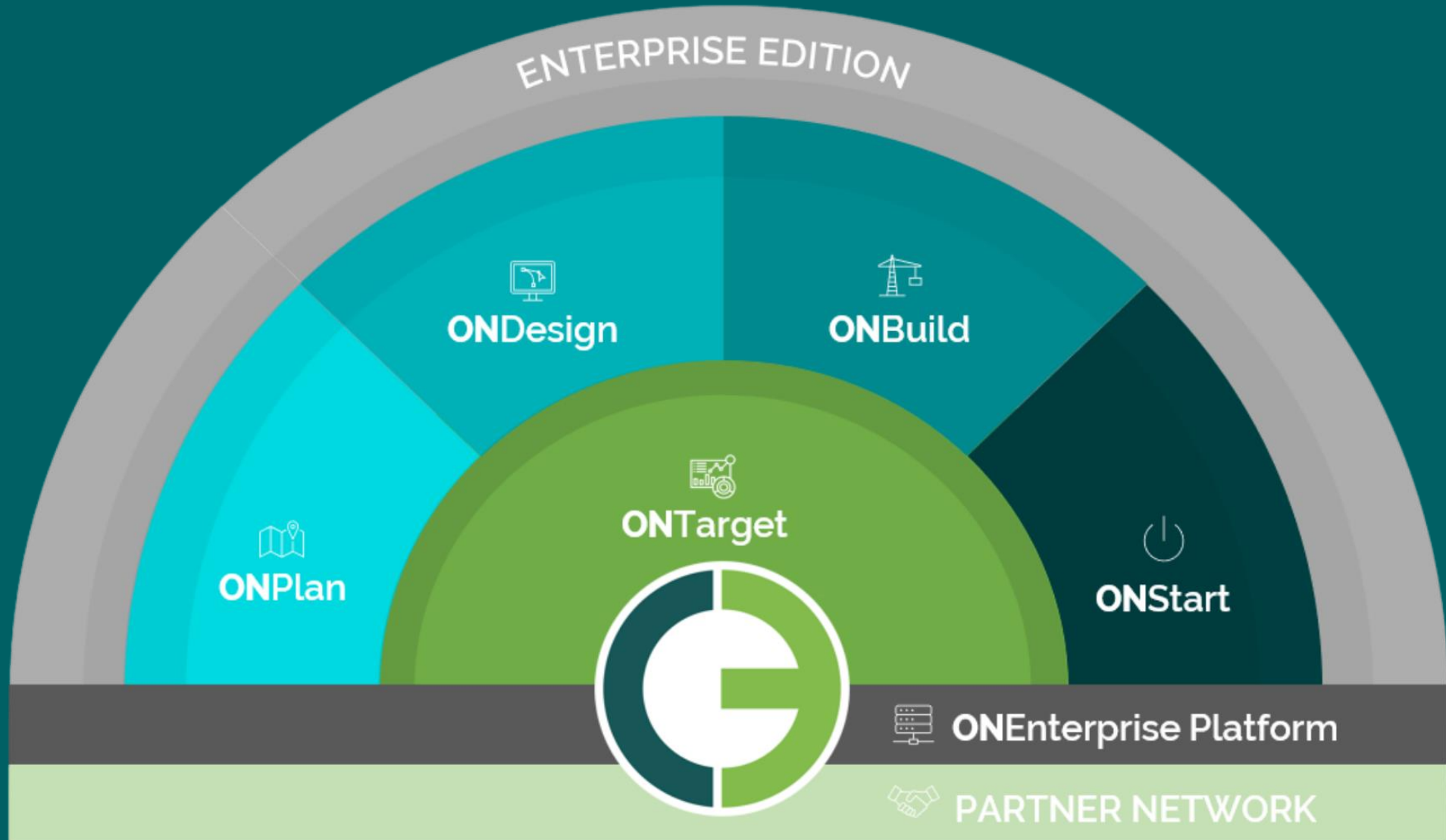
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Work Package Creation
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Automated Workflows
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True Constraint Management

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Robust Roles & Permissions
- 
Multi-Project Support
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Multi-Contractor Support

- 
Based On Client Input
- 
Release Every 2 Weeks
- 
Web-based Interface



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PART ONE:
**Peer Stories: Successful AWP Program
Collaboration Examples**



Today's Summit

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To share stories directly from practitioners who have successfully implemented Advanced Work Packaging and Workface Planning programs



Peer Stories

- **Shell:** Powering Progress in Projects with Advanced Work Packaging, Interview with Jay Moser
- **Linde:** 'Last Mile' of AWP in the Field, Implementing AWP & Workface Planning with Construction Partners
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Speaker Introduction

Jay Moser

Principle Technical Expert
Construction at SHELL Projects
& Technology

Shell





Powering Progress in Projects Advanced Work Packaging

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Is the use of AWP a requirement on capital projects for Shell?



Is Shell using AWP across all project phases, or is the process typically limited to construction?



How do you see the role of Engineering & Procurement contractors verses a Construction contractors, in terms AWP?

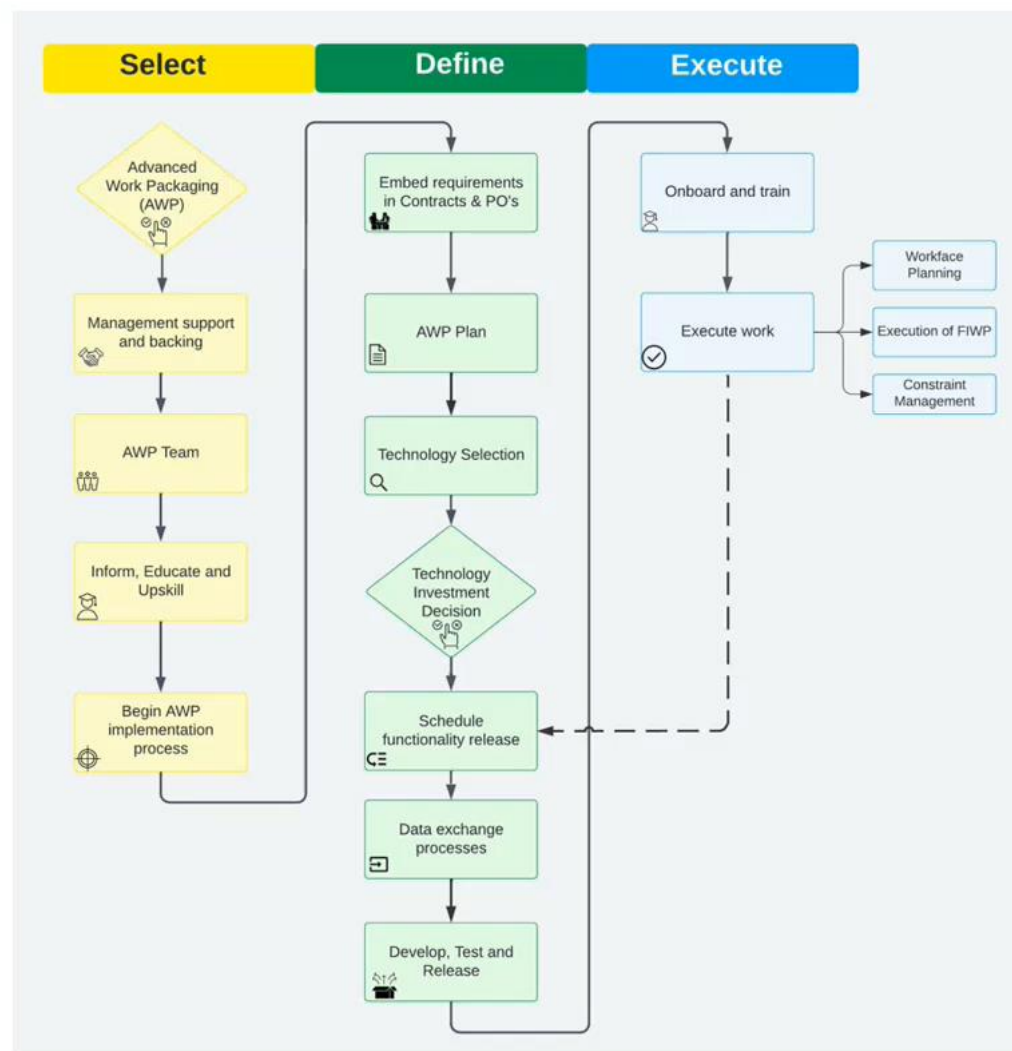
A photograph of a modern, multi-story building with a white, textured facade and large glass windows. The building is surrounded by greenery and trees, with a paved walkway in the foreground. The sky is a clear blue.

How do you manage the technology side of the process, when working with the contractors?



Is AWP adoption a significant step-change in the way that projects are executed?

AWP Journey



Why Advanced Work Packaging (AWP)?

- On SDA we demonstrated that improvements during construction can be made through adoption of AWP
- The Industry is heading in this direction, it is not optional if we want to stay competitive
- Increase productivity of contractors through better planning and constraint management
- Improve construction & commissioning safety performance
- Decrease in re-work
- Improved job satisfaction

Benefits of AWP

The following benefits of AWP were observed by CII, based on 20 case studies.

Productivity	An average 25% increase
Cost	Savings between 5-10 % of TIC (Total Installed Cost)
Safety	Zero lost time in 25 million construction hours
Schedule	13 projects met deadline, 6 were ahead of schedule
Quality	Enhanced quality with reduced rework observed
Predictability	High predictability in cost and schedule observed

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CII = Construction Industry Institute

A large, three-dimensional Shell logo sign is mounted on a white structure. The logo is a yellow scallop shell with a red outline and red radiating lines. To the left, a yellow and red sign is partially visible. The background is a clear blue sky with light clouds.

**Thank
You!**



Speaker Introduction

Eric Leimer
Project Director





“Last Mile” of AWP in the Field – Implementing AWP & Workface Planning with Construction Partners

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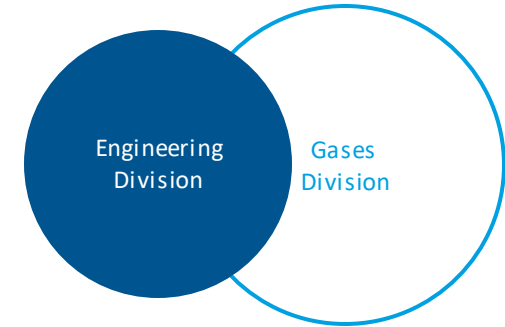


- The leading industrial gases and engineering company
- Formed in 2018 with the merger of Linde AG and Praxair, Inc – two world-class companies with nearly 140 years of shared history and successful achievements
- Proven critical project execution knowledge in diverse geographies
- Best-in-Class safety performance

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~80,000
Employees*

Unique setup

Close to the customer with an integrated business model



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Petrochemical Plants
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Manufacturing of Components
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Active on more than 140**
construction sites worldwide

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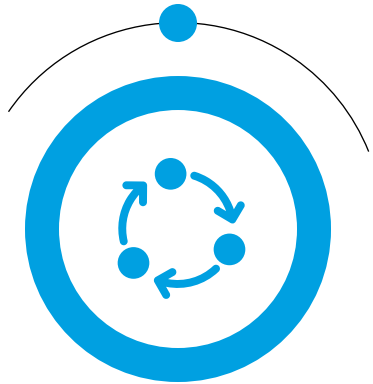
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Integrated EPC planning & execution with the end in mind – Key Learnings (AWPXChange™ 05/2021)



AWP Methodology

- Stick to CII/COAA and industry AWP principles & terminology



EP Execution

- Definition & tracking of EWPs & PWPs is key
- Constraint management
- Interdisciplinary supply chain management
- Controlled CWP hand-off to construction



Concept / Feed Phase

- AWP is integral part
- Frontloaded Path of Construction is key
- Integrated EPC concept schedule as basis for L3
- Stable foundation for EP execution



Workface Planning & Site Execution

- Transparency for early mitigation
- Common WFP platform for better cooperation
- 3D constr. model & graphical work packaging (ad-hoc implementation challenging but works)
- Data requirements in POs & sub-contracts



Which benefits can AWP & WFP deliver to field execution?



Competitiveness

- Cost efficient projects
- Win-win for proj. stakeholders

Field Execution & Project Result

- Increased field efficiencies
- Schedule certainty

Execution Planning & Controls

- Improved safety
- Transparency & single truth
- In-sequence execution

EP Deliverables

- Availability of material, drawings, & data by constr. sequence
- Predictable work fronts

Partnering / Sub-Contracting – Familiarization with AWP & WFP

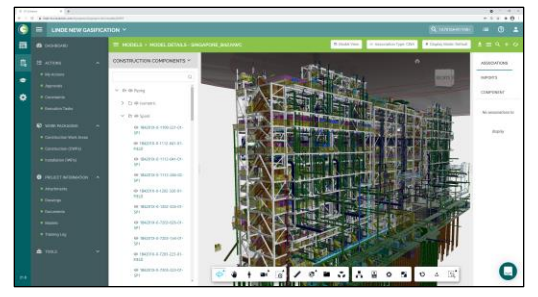
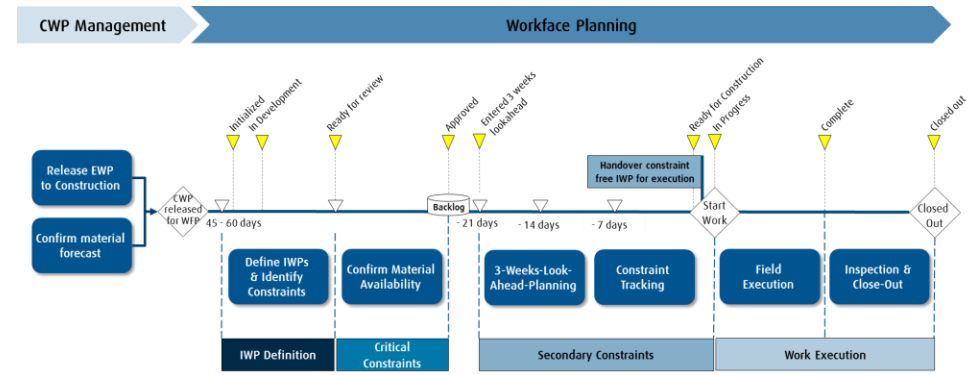


- Invitation to Tender (ITT) & Sub-Contract(s) include AWP & WFP
- Workshops with Construction Partners (at management & project level)
 - Linde’s AWP approach for EP scope
 - WFP execution at site
 - Integrated Construction & WFP platform
- In APAC & EMEA, Construction Partners typically have limited experience in AWP & WFP
 - Almost all have some level of familiarization & experience with AWP
 - Generally seen positive & as opportunity to mitigate execution risks
 - Limited confidence to price-in efficiency gains from AWP/WFP (for unit-rate contracts)

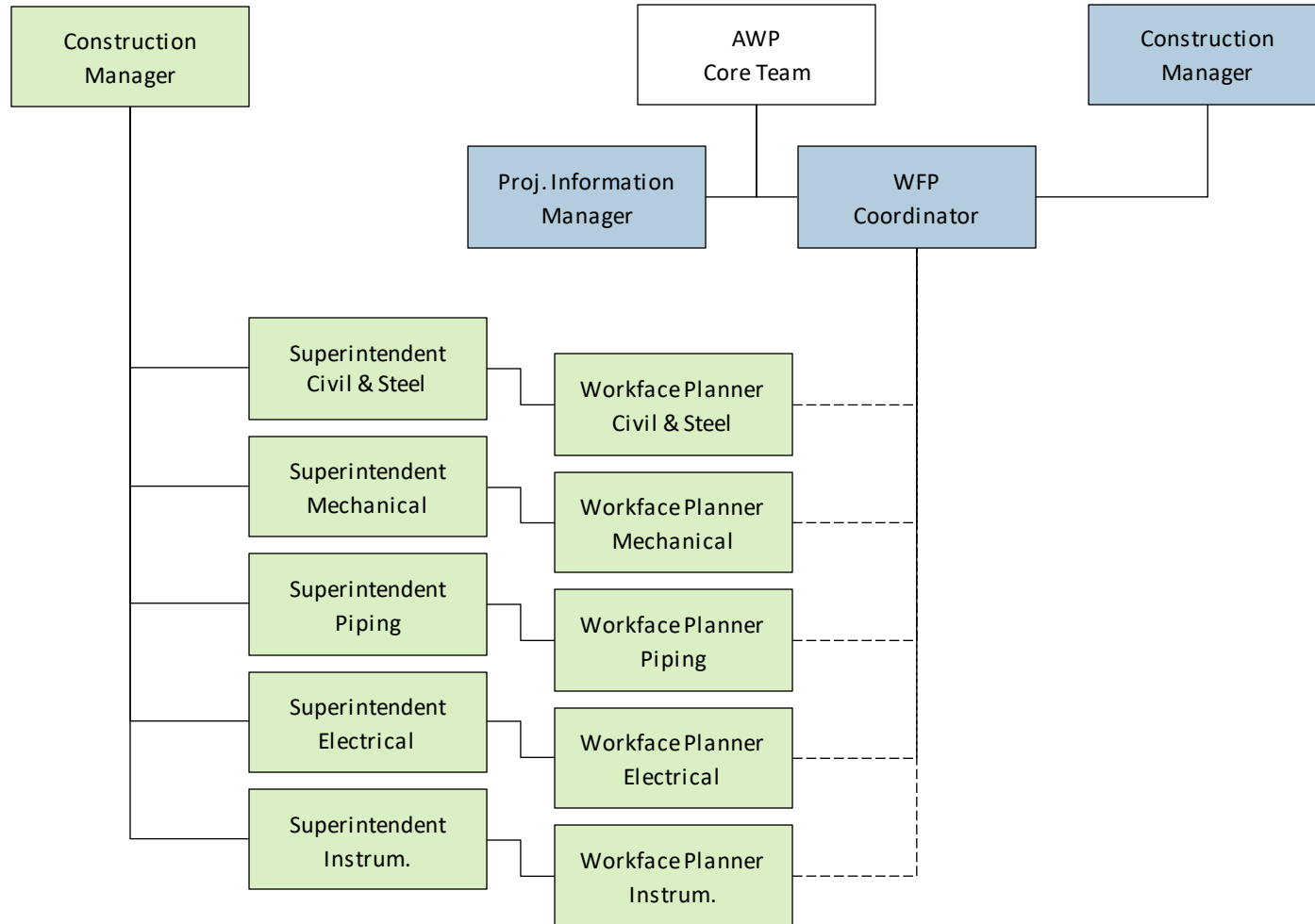
Workface Planning Set-Up with Construction Partner



- WFP procedure
- CWA definition
- CWP / Execution Task types
- Norm manhours for WFP
- Data requirements for Construction Partner (mainly for pipe & steel prefab.)
- WFP Software Set-Up & Configuration
- Reporting format and dashboards (integrated with L3/L4 schedule & progress reporting)
- Org. set-up of Construction & WFP team
- Training materials and set-up



Workface Planning – Typical Site Organization



Workface Planning & Construction – Site Execution



- Release of CWP for Workface Planning (by Linde)
 - EWPs released & PWP sufficient material coverage confirmed
 - Data upload to Constr. Mgmt. Syst. (CMS) & WFP Software (e.g., CWP & EWP index, docs. per EWP, components & associated material, 3D model)
- Workface Planning Coordination at Site
 - Integrated planning sessions with construction to break down CWPs
 - Alignment of construction execution and WFP
 - IWPs fulfil quality & safety standards (integrate workflows of QHSE & WFP)
 - WFP generates sufficient work front in form of IWPs
 - Follow-up on timely closure of IWPs
- Material Management
 - Material receiving, registration, and release for construction
 - Issue of material to field by IWPs (integrated workflow with WFP)



Implementing AWP & Workface Planning with Construction Partners – Lessons Learned



- WFP “light” with little leadership by Linde not successful
- Integrated WFP platform
- Release of CWP’s with clear scope definition and required data
- Integration of AWP WBS into project controls
 - L3/L4 schedule & resource loading
 - Progress reporting
- WFP coordination at site
 - Lead WFP Coordinator by Linde
 - Integrated Construction and WFP team (Linde & Constr. Partner)
 - Include sub-sub-contractor management in WFP
- Material management



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Speaker Introduction

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Engineer



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Leveraging Data to Simplify the AWP Process

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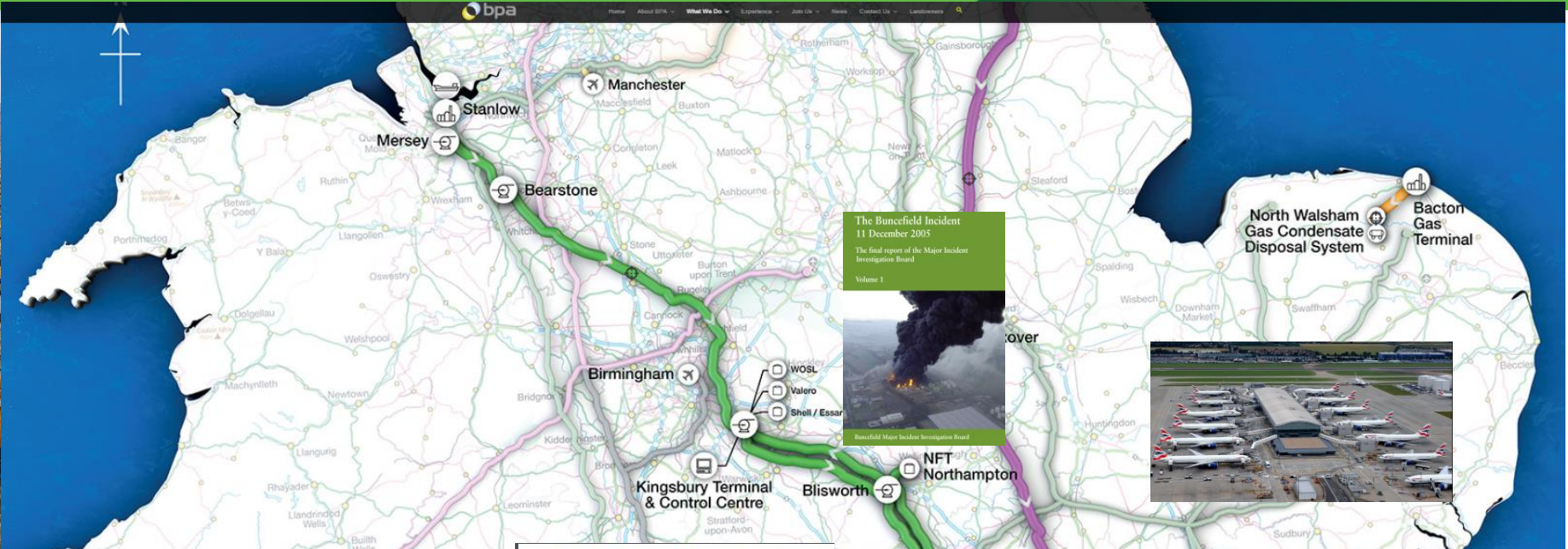
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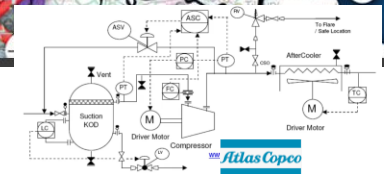
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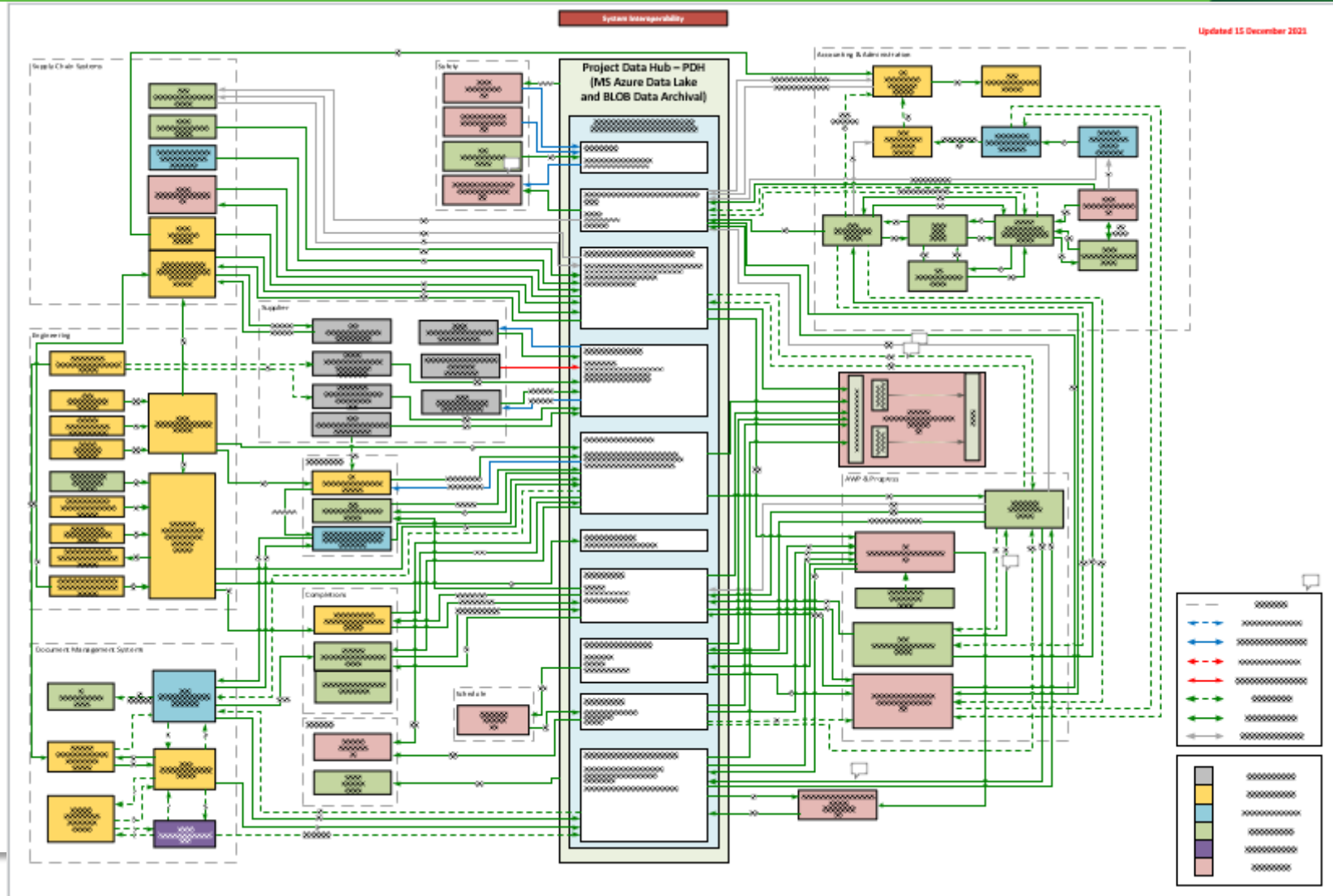
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  name: String;
  message: String;
begin
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  name := 'Ken Egozi';
  age := 38;
  if age < 18 then
    message := ' loves Turbo Pascal'
  else
    message := ' loved Turbo Pascal';
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  writeln (message);
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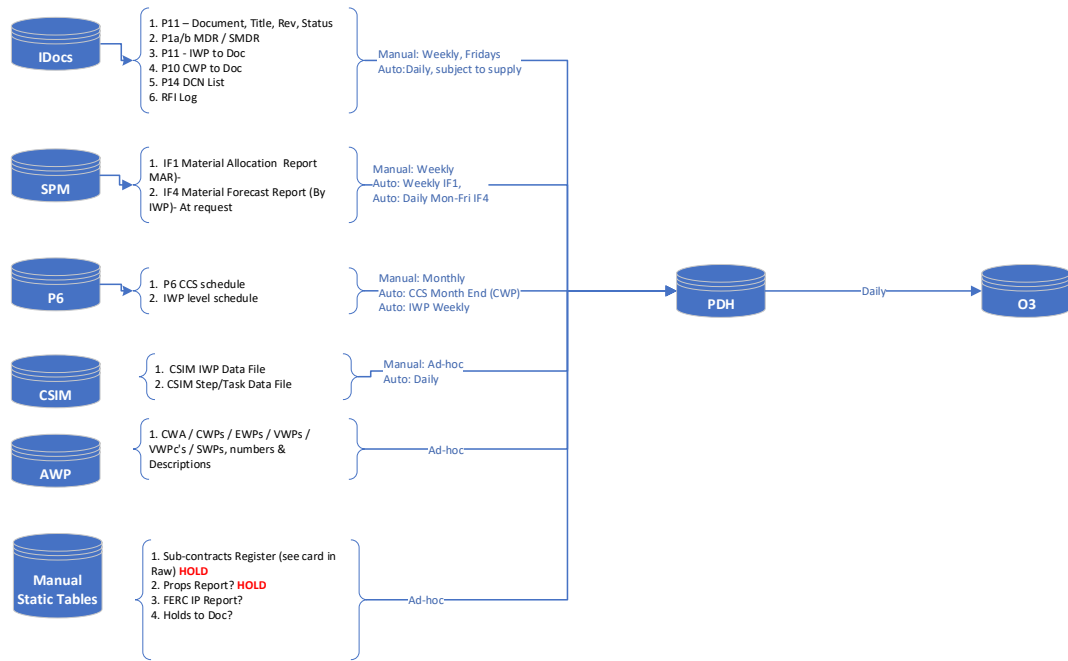


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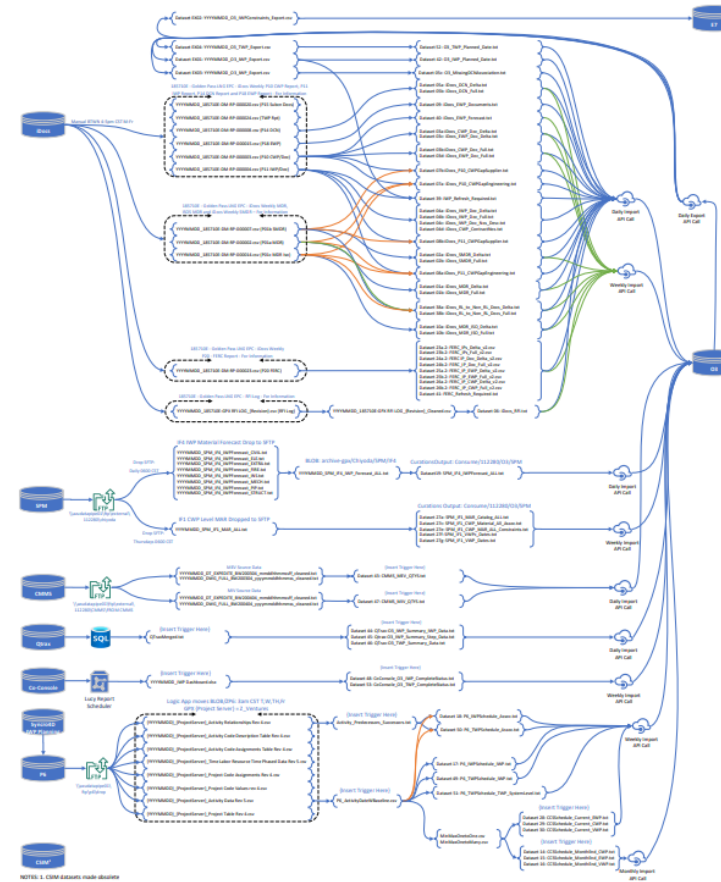
O3 Detailed Interfaces

Data Feeds to O3 – R2 15th June 2020



O3 Data Flow Diagram; Source Data Level

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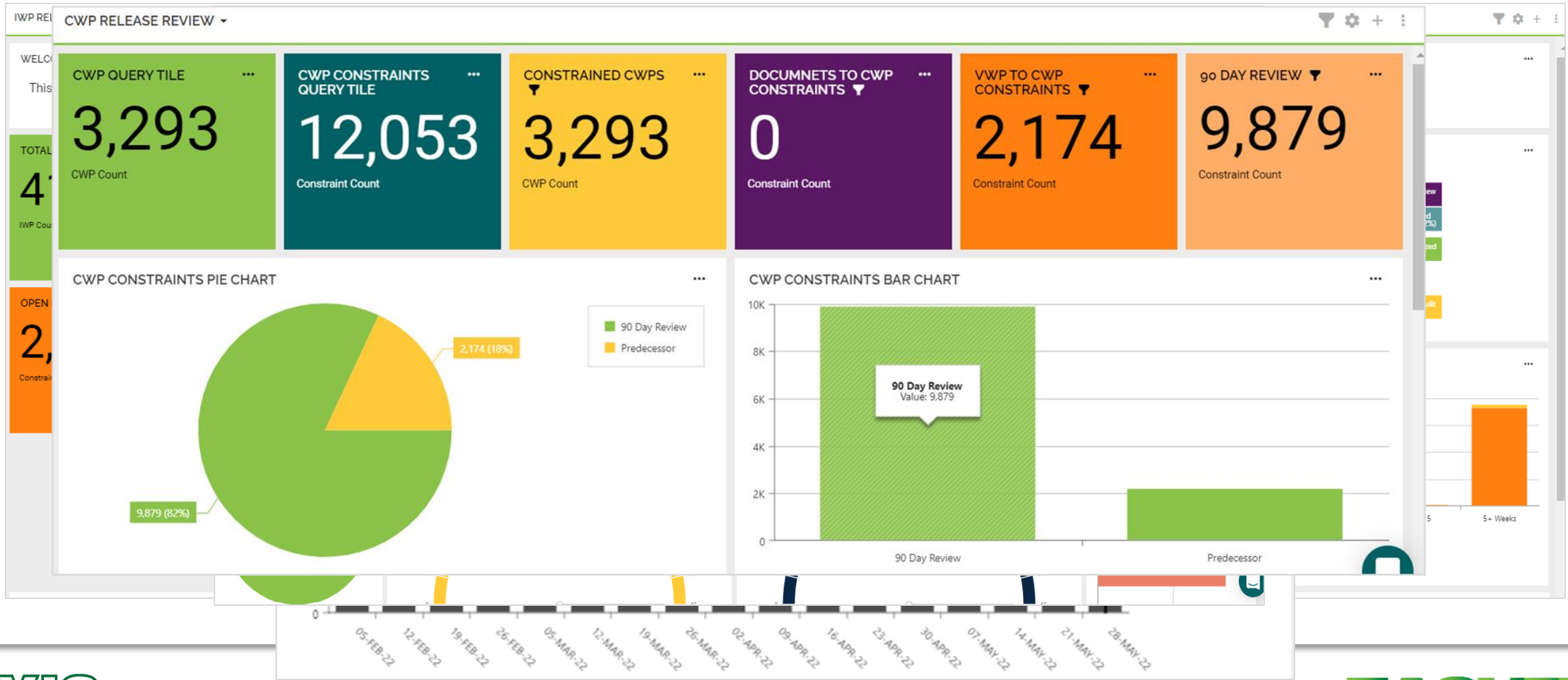
Execution Philosophy

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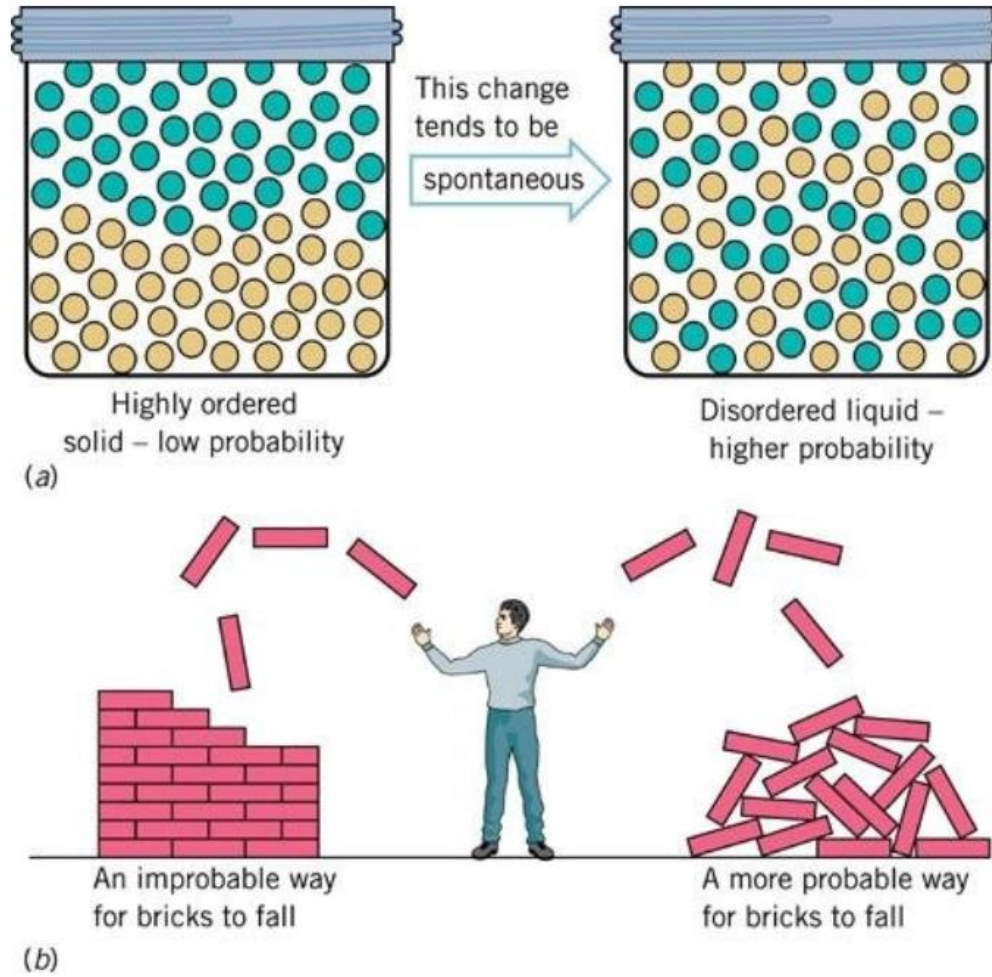
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Dashboards

CWP Release Review Dashboard



Lessons Learned



"He's right, when you look at it that way, it's not so bad!"

Thank you
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PART TWO

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PART TWO - Purpose

To share support and implementation tips and best practices for AWP programs and projects

AWP Technology Discussion

- *The latest software available to support AWP programs*
- *A discussion about contractual agreements*

Project Implementation Tips & Support

- *Requirements, Assessments, and other examples*
- *AWP Implementation Toolkit*

Q&A



PART TWO:
AWP Technology Discussion



Speaker Introduction

Colin Budka O3 Product Manager

- CII AWP Performance & Benchmarking Committee
- Experience with projects in Manufacturing, Oil & Gas, Chemicals
- Former EMT
- Venture for America Fellow, 2018
- Electrical Engineer, Case Western Reserve University



What's New in AWP Software?

Agenda & Objective

Purpose: Review significant changes from the last 12 months of development in O3



Data Management

- Requirements
- Deliverables
- Forms

Change Management

- Releases
- Annotations
- Notifications

Model and Status Visualization

- Expanded Stakeholders
- Automation
- Reporting



Data Management



Data Management

1 Define Needs

- Field-level data requirements
- Entity-level requirement generation
- Import template generation

2 Track Results

- Configurable field mappings
- Alerts and notifications
- Reporting and analytics

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- Configurable detail forms
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Change Management



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- Vendor Data and Drawing annotation
- Linked constraints
- Enhanced RFI management

2

Release Change

- CWP release management
- Drawing release management

3

Notify of Changes

- Change-based notifications
- Configurable settings
- In-app inbox



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Model and Status Visualization



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Expand Access

- Purpose-built TWP creation
- Mobile model access
- Expanded format options

2

Automate Planning

- Expanded scoping automation
- Resource Requirement Automation

3

Visualize Progress

- 4D visualization
- Expanded Status visualization
- Progress Curves



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Recap of New Features



Data
Management



Change
Management



Model
Visualization





PART TWO:

Contractor's Role in AWP Technology





Purpose:

Discuss how AWP technology is used on capital projects and which organization is best placed to implement it





Who typically provides the software for Advanced Work Packaging and Workface Planning on Capital Projects?



Who is generally the purchaser
of AWP software?





**Are Owners mandating
AWP and AWP software
on their projects?**





Are you seeing movement from Contractors?



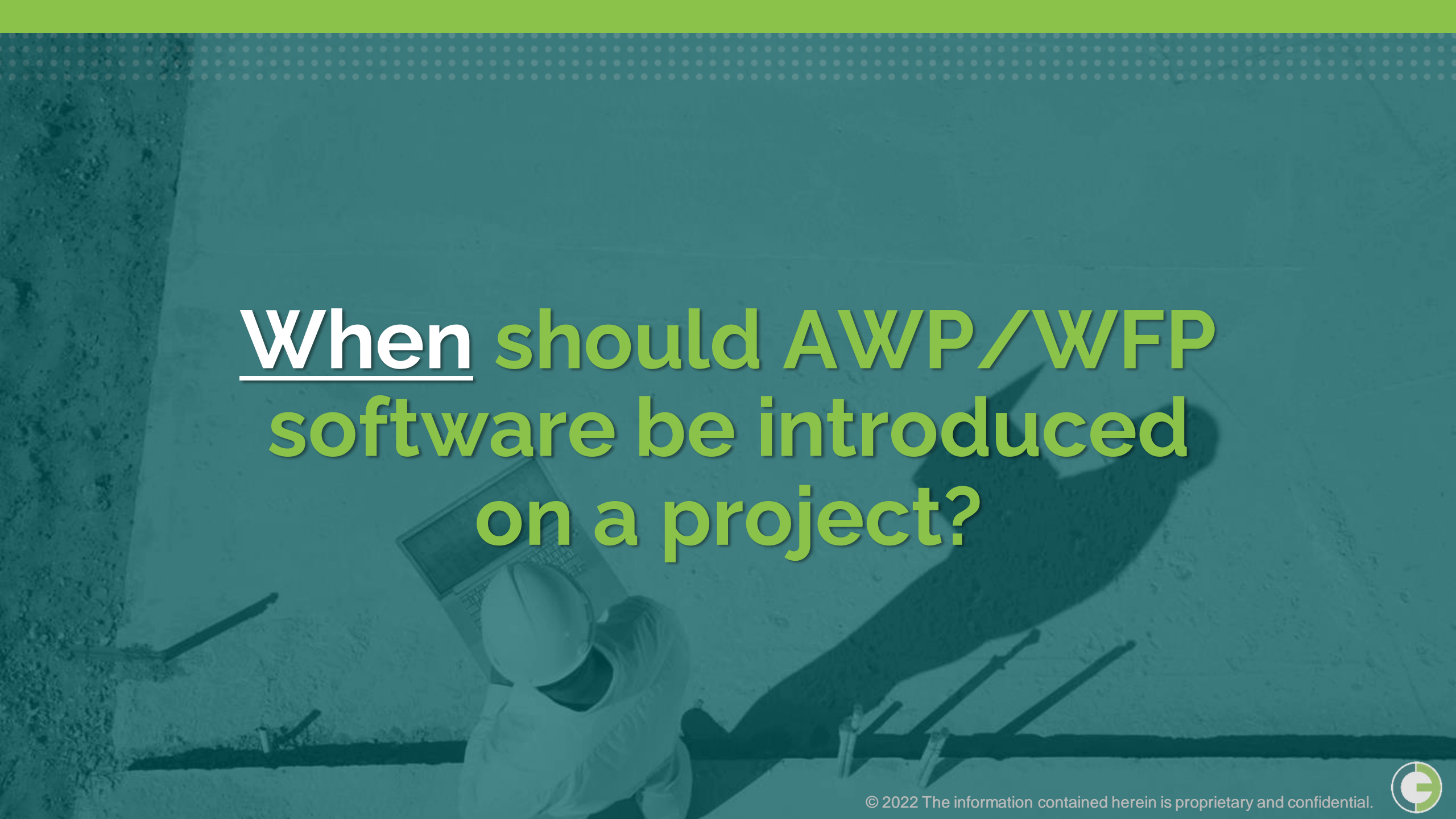


Why have Contractors
not historically purchased
software?



What is the benefit to
the contractor in purchasing
the software directly?





When should AWP/WFP software be introduced on a project?





Who should have access
to the AWP software?



How is AWP software
used differently when
purchased by an Owner
versus an EPC versus
a Contractor?



Who **do you think** should
hold the technology **in**
order to bring maximum
value to the project?



**What if the Contractor
doesn't want to share
certain information with
the Owner or other
stakeholders?**



Who is most likely to
push back on the
introduction of AWP
software on a project?





PART TWO:
AWP Implementation Tips & Support

PART TWO:

Contractual Agreements to Support Collaboration



Purpose:

Learn how O3 can maximize your opportunity to win more contracts with AWP software.

- AWP in Contracts
- Timing
- Ownership
- Wording of AWP Requirements
- Contractor Assessment
- Questions

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AWP In Contracts



- Does AWP language belong in bid documents and contracts?
- Have you ever seen AWP language in a bid or contract?

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Contract Language

Timing



AWP requirements need to be identified at time of bid.



Language must be included in all relevant contracts.



Introduction after award is a recipe for failure / change.



Contract Language

Ownership

- Who decides what the AWP requirements are?
- Who decides which contracts they apply to?



Contract Language

Wording of AWP Requirements

- What should be written in the contract?
- Are we seeing consistency in contract language for AWP?

“On this project we will ‘build AWP’s”



Contract Language

Contractor Assessment – Pro Tips

- Read the requirements
- Perform a gap analysis
- Guideline vs Stipulation
- Push back (if needed)
- Be honest about experience
- Don't reply with vapor



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AWP Implementation Toolkit



Purpose:

Busting the myth that AWP is difficult to implement and giving you resources to accelerate adoption





Background

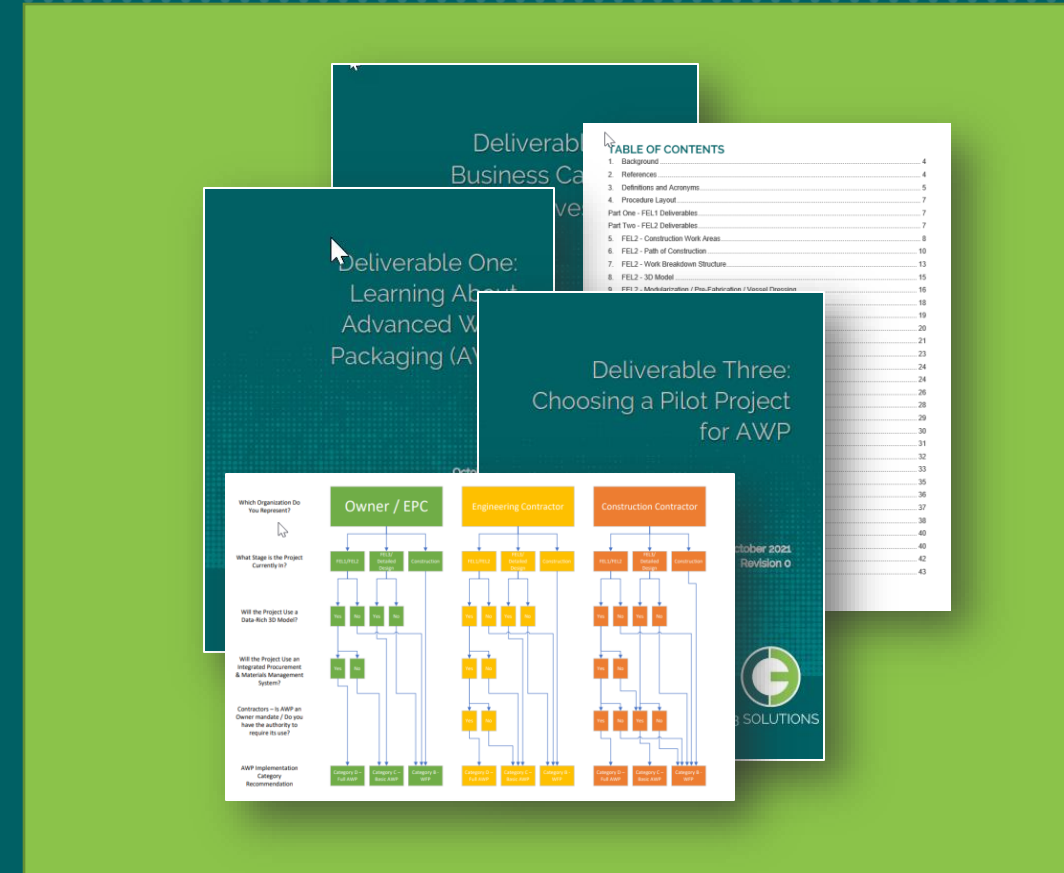
- AWP is growing into a global best practice.
- More and more companies are implementing AWP.
- A lot of material is available to help organizations new to AWP.
- But there is no single, step-by-step guide available.





AWP Implementation Toolkit

- O3 is developing an implementation toolkit to address this shortfall.
- Released in a series of publications over the course of the next year.
- Free-issued to the community.
- Rather than a lot of theory, this will be an actual project, albeit a fictitious one.
- Practical examples and real documents.



Frequently Asked Questions



- Doesn't CII do that?
- Is this AWP training?
- What will be included?
- Who should use this material?
- Aren't there consultants that do this?

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Where can I find the toolkit?

Advanced Work Packaging Implementation Toolkit

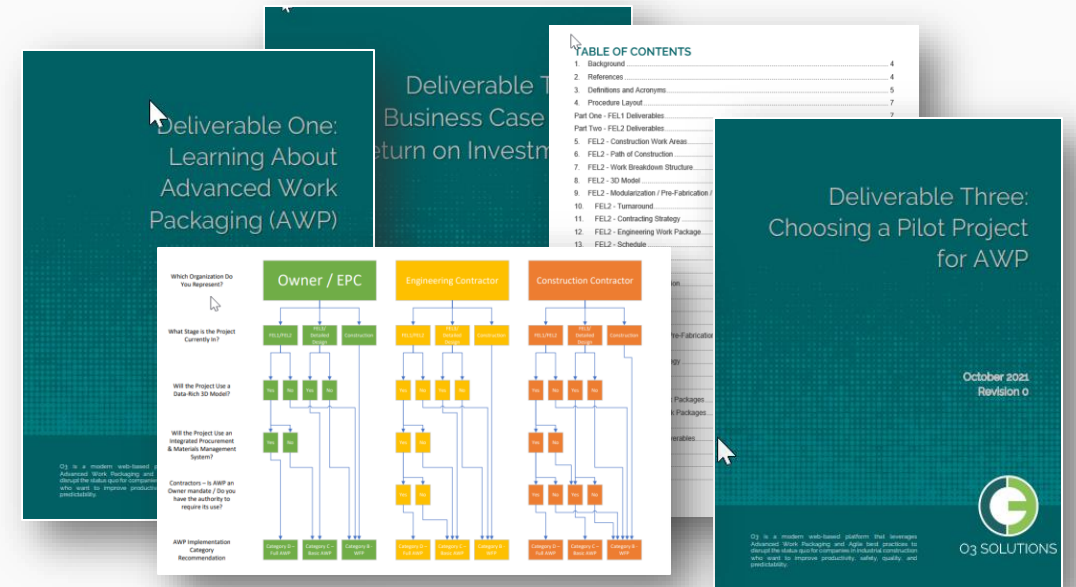
Download the following materials discussed in the AWP xChange Sessions.

What is Advanced Work Packaging?

AWP began as a Workface Planning (WFP), and was initially developed in Canada as an effort to reverse declining field productivity by improving execution planning and efficiency. This concept was then extended into a partnership between the Construction Owners Association of Alberta (COAA) and the Construction Industry Institute (CII).

AWP was recognized as a CII Best Practice in 2015. There is a LOT of information about AWP, so it can be difficult to know where to start. Below, we will focus on the key information sources and most easily accessible information.

The intent for this toolkit is to provide help and guidance for people and companies looking to start their AWP journey. Each deliverable will be structured as a logical, sequential part of the process, and the resulting toolkit will provide a step-by-step guide to AWP implementation and execution.





WRAP UP:
Key Takeaways



Key Takeaways for the Day

✓ AWP is a project execution methodology not a construction execution methodology

✓ Contractors who demonstrate the ability to support AWP with process and technology will win work over those who do not

✓ O3 is the leading AWP solution with support for the entire project lifecycle

✓ AWP is not as hard as some people would like you to think

✓ Leading Owners are requiring AWP by building clear expectations into contracts and bid packages

✓ Check out all of the free resources from CII and O3 and you can get started today

✓ AWP is a collaborative process that requires contractors to be successful





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Conclusion



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