Integrating IPMAP with Information Life Cycle Management for the Upstream Oil & Gas Industry

ABSTRACT	

The Information Management Architecture at Chevron Upstream seeks to improve the management of the collection, processing, storage, and use of data for oil and gas exploration, development, and production. This presentation discusses the integration of Information Product Mapping (IPMAP) to support information quality assessment and improvement as part of the development of a Chevron Life Cycle Management (LCM) method to systematize analysis of sources and uses of data. Data issues in upstream include:

- the need to draw on terabytes of data to reduce uncertainty in decision making;
- the multi-decade longevity of data where data needed today may have been collected decades earlier in a different context and where data produced today may be needed decades in the future in a changed context;
- extended enterprise IQ where data crosses organizational boundaries within the corporation, among partner and contractor firms, as well as with public data repositories and purchased datasets; and
- differences that may arise from a focus on scientific and engineering data, filtered through models and calculations, as compared to business transaction and financial accounting data.

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