.gov xmlCoP Town Hall Meeting

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Abstract

There will be no paper per se for the meeting.

However, the agenda will be posted at http://xml.gov/agendas.asp and the XML Naming and Design Rules and Guidelines (NDRG) will be available at https://fed-xml-ndr.core.gov/servlets/ProjectDoc-umentList?folderID=606&expandFolder=606&folderID=0

Since Internet connections will not be available, a copy of the NDRG will also be available on electronic media for local display and sharing in the meeting room.

Depending upon the wishes of those in attendance, other topics of discussion may include:

1) the CIO Council's Emerging Technology Life-Cycle Management Process, hosted at http://et.gov/, and/or

2) the Federal Enterprise Architecture (FEA) Data Reference Model (DRM). http://col-ab.cim3.net/file/work/drm/schema/Draft_FEA_DRM_Schema.htm

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The moderator did not prepare a summary of the Town Hall meeting for the proceedings.

Biography

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Owen Ambur co-founded and co-chairs the CIO Council's (CIOC) XML Community of Practice (xmlCoP), whose activities are documented at http://xml.gov. He also manages the CIOC's emerging technology life-cycle management process, hosted at http://et.gov/ He is a former vice chair and currently serves as a friend of the board of directors of the Federal Information and Records Managers Council (FIRM), a voluntary association of Federal information and records managers. Nearly half of his 32-year career in Federal service was spent on Capitol Hill, culminating as legislative director and chief of staff to Senator James Abdnor (R-SD). Subsequently, for more than seven years Owen served as Congressional liaison for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, where he directed the legislative program of the agency and implemented an electronic document management system in support of the program. The success and usefulness of that system led to his current assignment in the Division of Information Technology Management. Owen's undergraduate majors were psychology and sociology. He has done graduate work in psychology and holds a masters degree in computer systems management. He is a widely recognized expert in Extensible Markup Language (XML) and electronic records management. Many of his academic pursuits are documented on his personal home page at http://users.erols.com/ambur. He has been awarded recognition for technology leadership by the U.S. federal CIO Council. His current research focuses on why people, particularly those in positions of power, may not wish to have good records. His ongoing series of papers on that topic is available at http://mysite.verizon.net/ambur/index.html#recordkeeping