

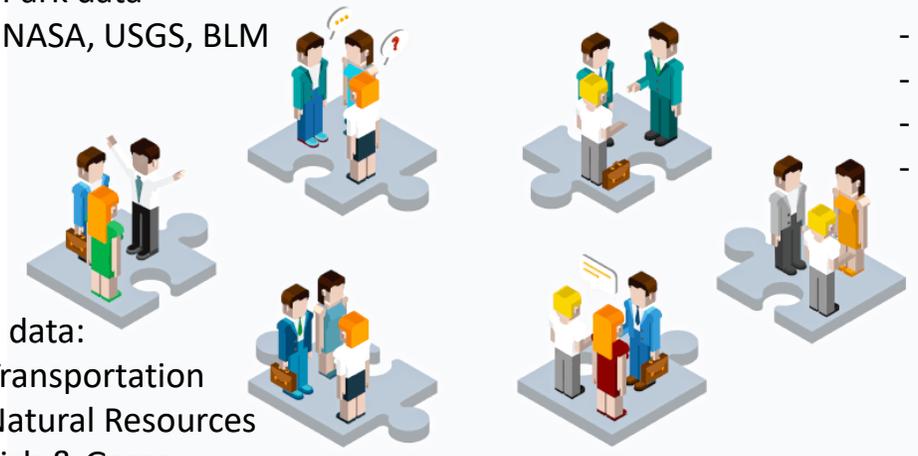
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# Putting the pieces together: Data Sharing in Alaska

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National data:

- Wildfire data and services
- Science & research
- Park data
- NASA, USGS, BLM



Local data:

- Utilities
- Crime
- Tax Parcels
- Schools
- Public Facilities
- Health Services

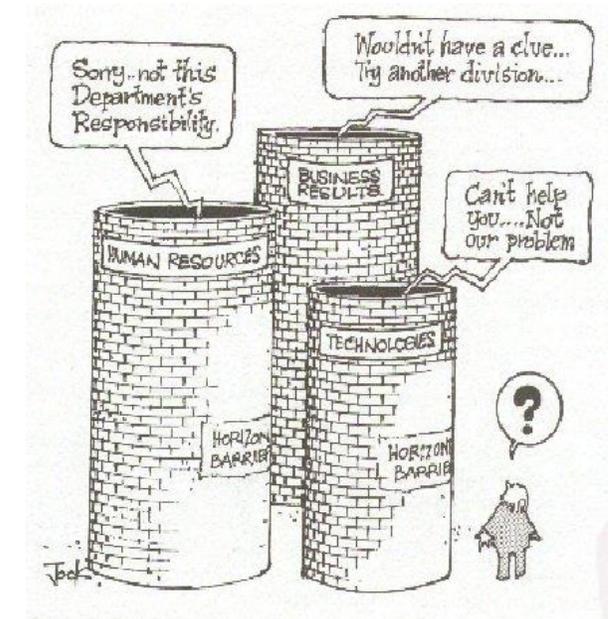
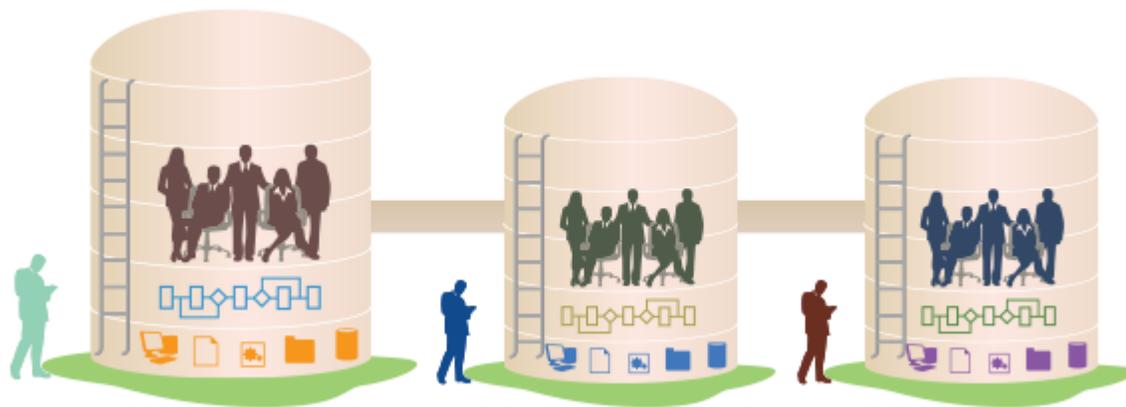
State data:

- Transportation
- Natural Resources
- Fish & Game
- Commerce & Community
- Environmental Conservation
- Military & Veterans Affairs

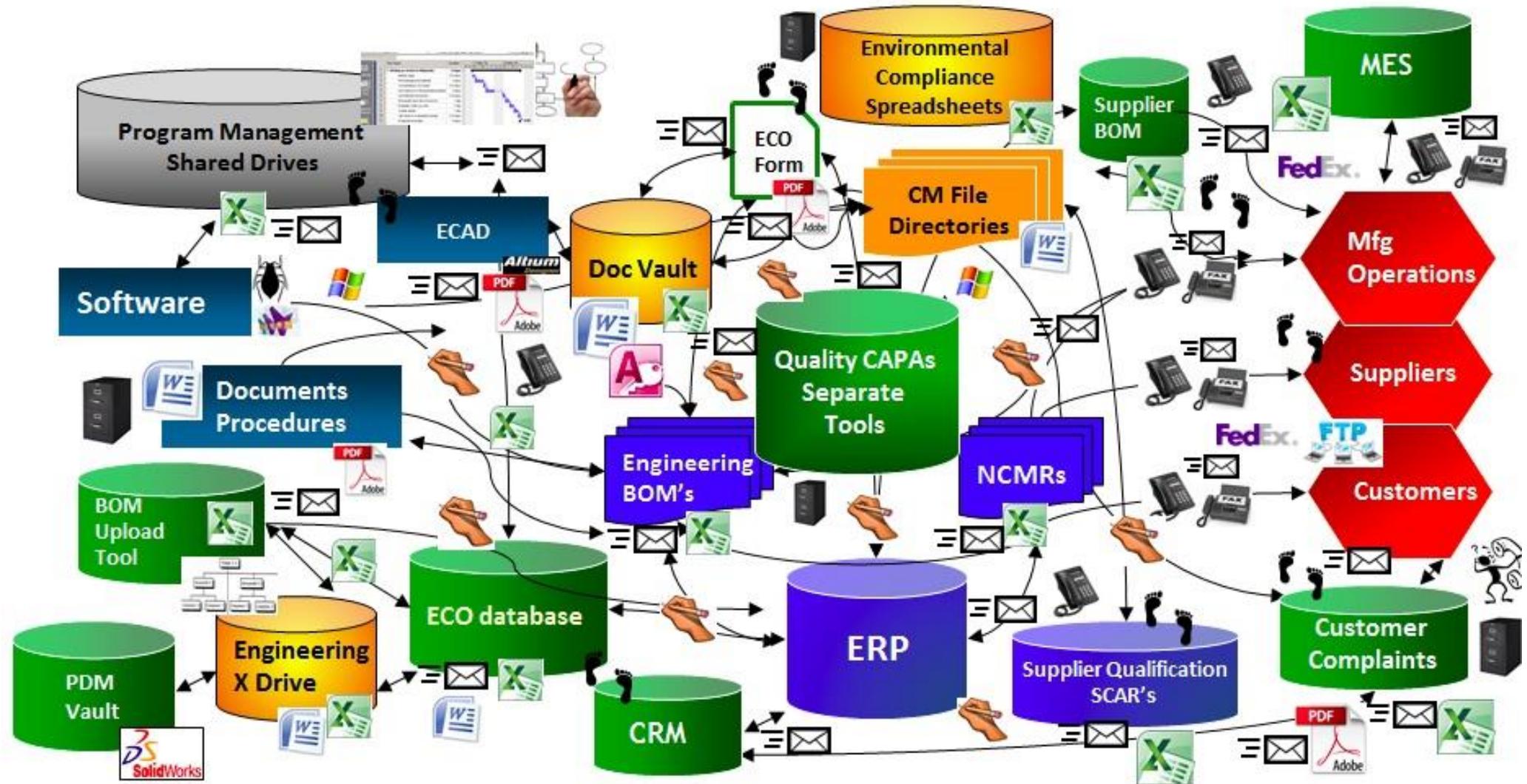


# Silos

- Poor exchange of information
- Duplication of effort (collecting, storing and maintaining data)
- Factual inconsistencies
- No common standards



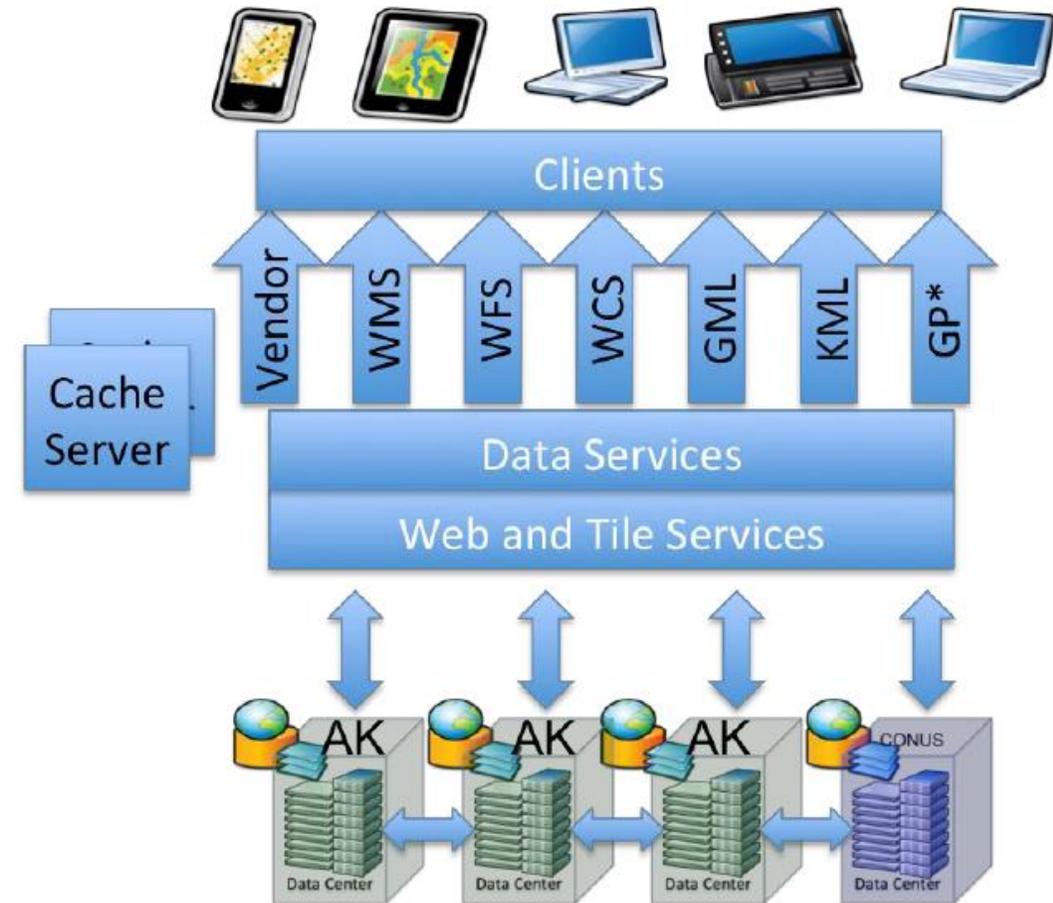
# Disconnected Silos



# State Geoportal

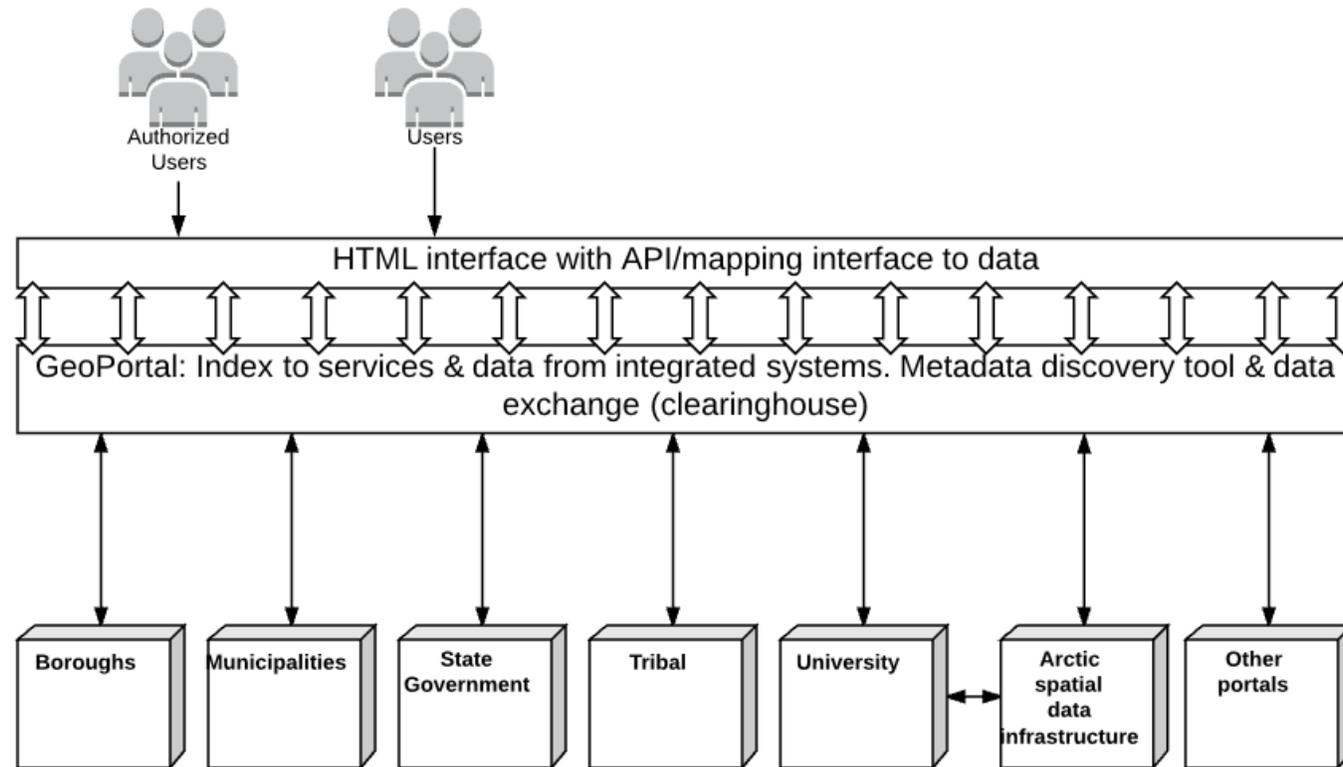
## Requirements

- Low bandwidth access*
- Map tile download*
- Clip, zip, ship*
- Non-ftp and non-http access*
- Committed funding*
- Metadata publication*
- Reference non-hosted data*
- Authentication for restricted data*
- Data access logs*
- Data collaboration tool*
- COOP capability*
- Data archiving and redundancy*



# ALASKA GEOPORTAL CONCEPTUAL OVERVIEW

- 1. Safe
- 2. Sustainable
- 3. Reliable
- 4. Stable



Many agencies and organizations are already providing data. A state geoportal will search registered locations for datasets and return matching results to users. Data is not stored by the geoportal, which serves only as an indexed reference system which passes requests to hosting agencies.

