



IWAW '07 Demo

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■ Hanzo Archives

Hanzo's **archiving engine** provides crawling, ingest, searching, access and an API, on which Hanzo has implemented **three archiving applications**:

1. **Hanzoweb & Forge** - archiving the public web controlled by end users. Hanzoweb archives blogs, feeds, web sites, using a range of crawlers. Forge is a white label version of Hanzoweb.
2. **Hanzo Enterprise** - archive corporate web spaces, internal and external, private or public.
3. **Hanzo archive service** - any application can store its content and transactions in a private or public archive on demand.

- **Minimally invasive** user interface
- Wide variety of **capture trigger mechanisms** for transactive content, the blogosphere, forums and user-generated content
- **Off-the-shelf** 'Enterprise' products for the corporate/government intranets and web
- **API's and embeddable code** for building memory into applications

- Archiving services designed to capture our digital cultural output and preserve it
- Archiving the public web controlled by end users - capture all your web publications
- Hanzoweb archives blogs, feeds, web sites, using a range of crawlers
- People can build a Persistent Blogosphere

The screenshot displays the Hanzoweb interface with several archived items and a bookmarklet. The items include:

- Environmental Health News: Archives** (archives_rss.jsp?sm=fr13%3Bcurrentissues15%3B5Climate_change14%3BClimate+change) with tags: news, environment, globalwarming.
- An Inconvenient Truth** (http://www.climatecrisis.net/xml/rss.xml) with tags: globalwarming, algore, environment, news. Archived on February 14, 2007, at 16:25, 15:25, 15:19, and 14:58.
- Pipes: Rewire the Web** (http://pipes.yahoo.com/) with tags: clogged, yahoo, pipes, happybirthday. Archived on February 09, 2007, at 01:46.
- Born-Again Bits** (http://eliterature.org/pad/bab.html) with tags: archive, elo, liter. Archived on February 06, 2007, at 14:23.

A **Bookmarklet** is shown with the text: "Drag this bookmarklet > Collect this onto your browser's bookmarks toolbar." Below it is a list of **hanzo:web news** items:

- Amazon Web Services case study on Hanzoweb** (01/03/2007): Amazon have just issued a case study on Hanzo in which they describe our use of EC2, SQS and S3 to host Hanzoweb and our web archive.
- Web Archiving Training in Paris** (22/02/2007): We will demo Hanzoweb and Hanzo Enterprise at the European Archives Web Archiving Training Session in Paris on 2nd March 2007. More details on our blog.
- Delicious archiving** (26/01/2007): If you have a del.icio.us account, you can use our feed archiving tool to archive your del.icio.us bookmarks - the best of both worlds. This means you can use del.icio.us tools and plug-ins as your Hanzoweb collection tool. Here's a few examples.

At the bottom, there is a **netpreserve.org** banner for the International Internet Preservation Consortium. A **netpreserve.org** logo is also visible in the top right of the interface. On the right side, there is a search bar for "hanzo:archive" and a list of "hanzo:archive tags" including: arts, blog, boingboing, commentary, Company, crimson, del.icio.us, delicious, digital, digitalLifestyles, hzw, Janglo, Music, music, New, news, photography, popular, Product, Profiles, tech, techneme, wordpress. Below the tags is a "Last archived" section with a "prev | next" link and a "Pace Celebrate 25 Years In Business" link.



- Any application can store its content and transactions in a private or public archive on demand
- Application developers embed Hanzo's archiving library or use our API's

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"It's an ill wind....."

How 10 year old David Brown helped drive The Flying Scotsman.

MEMORY DATE> [September 2004](#)

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IF WORKING CLASS FAMILIES in the 30s had holidays at all they were usually very modest affairs and youngsters would often have to make do with a visit to an aunt or uncle. The Brown family in Edinburgh was certainly working class. So it was a notable occasion for me when it was arranged that I would stay a week with Mother's eldest brother, Uncle Bob and Aunt Mary, in London.

This holiday threw an intriguing light on how some adults treat small children in very different ways. It was the summer of 1937 and I was ten and a half. On the day of my departure, Mother accompanied me down to the Waverley Station, bought and gave me my ticket and £1 (enough for lunch on the train and pocket money for the week) and gave me a kiss at the platform barrier. Glad that the farewell had not been too "motherly" and feeling almost adult on my own, I found myself a seat, opened my comic and waited impatiently for the first call to lunch. When I reached the dining car, my sense of importance swelled to bursting point when the waiter said "For one, sir?" The rest of the journey was pretty boring with my comic read from cover to cover and the adults around me having little interest in a small boy in the corner seat. Arriving at King's Cross, my Aunt Mary was almost surprised to see that I had survived such a journey unaccompanied by an adult and I formed a distinct impression that she considered my Mother's attitude quite irresponsible.

So, when the time came for my return, I was mortified when I was given a packed lunch and delivered firmly into the care of the guard with instructions to him to take the greatest care of this little boy. With time to spare, the guard took me along the platform to see the engine, one of the streamlined A4s designed by Sir Nigel Gresley. I do not remember which A4 it was. There it sat, a living beast quietly hissing steam and flexing its muscles as if desperate to get going. Slightly mollified by this treat, I was brought back to earth when the guard deposited me in the crew's compartment next to the engine in which the relief driver, fireman and guard smoked like the engine itself from foul-smelling pipes. By this time, I had another comic but it and my packed lunch soon left me twiddling my thumbs and I silently cursed fussy old aunts and their molly-coddling ways.

However, soon after crossing the border into Scotland, the guard, on one of his frequent checks that I hadn't disappeared, said "Well, young man, how would you like to drive the train into Edinburgh?" I gaped at him speechless in astonishment but, with bated breath, I followed him through the passage in the tender s

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The screenshot displays the Hanzo Enterprise web interface. At the top, there is a status bar with "System OK" and "Crawl Delayed" indicators, a search box, and user information "markm | info | logout". The main navigation bar includes "Archiving", "Monitoring", "Reporting", "Access", and "Search".

The main content area is titled "Your archive plans:" and features a "New Plan" button. Below this, there is a "CERN" profile card with the following details:

- CERN** (1 profiles / 2 AU) [Close]
- Name: CERN
- Comment: CERN Archive, CERN - European Organization for Nuclear Research, Geneva
- Save button

Below the CERN profile, there is a "Public websites" section (2 profiles / 10 AU) [Edit].

The "Archiving" section shows "CERN Plan : 1 Profiles" and a "Public websites" card with the following details:

- Public websites** (captured once | last crawled: 12th April 2007 08:39)
- New Profile button (add a profile...)
- Public websites list:
- The CERN users' page** [Edit]
http://user.web.cern.ch/user/Welcome.asp | Created on 12th April 2007 07:39
- The CERN public welcome page** [Edit]
http://public.web.cern.ch/public/ | Created on 12th April 2007 07:38

On the right side, there is a "Help / Feedback" button and a "Notepad" section with the following text:

Dear Mark,
Here are the two starter urls, as discussed this morning.

1. The CERN public welcome page (English version). There is also a French version, which I would like to include later but which we can probably ignore for the time being.)
http://public.web.cern.ch/public/
2. The CERN users' page (which is linked from the public welcome page)
http://user.web.cern.ch/user/Welco

