**New WebClient, new boxes and improved virtualisation**

***Pfaffhausen, 22 July, 2009:*** *The newest stable release of the ArchivistaBox, version 2009/VII, offers a completely reworked WebClient, two new ArchivistaBoxes (Albis and Matterhorn models), as well as extended support for VMWare and KVM. In addition, the ArchivistaBox 2009/VII contains support for large hard drives (above 2 TB) and the newly integrated free text engine Sphinx also offers support for archives containing well over 100 million pages. And with the ArchivistaBox Summit, there is also a new virtualisation solution available directly from the box at a fantastic price.*

**New WebClient: completely reworked and now with a lot of comfort and power**



With the new WebClient, you can work as comfortably as you could up until now with the RichClient. This means, for example, that in **the new WebClient, table views can be enlarged and reduced at will, the column width can be flexibly edited** and one mouse click is sufficient to sort a column. In addition, documents are automatically reloaded if you page back.

In addition, **sticky notes have been added to the WebClient.** With this feature, individual pages can be issued with notes directly on the page at any time. Confidential sections can simply be covered by a frame; even when exporting to PDF files, the sticky notes remain 100 percent there.

As opposed to the old version and/or classic Web applications, in the **new WebClient, pages load dynamically,** i.e., only individual sections are reloaded. With this technology, the WebClient now works significantly faster than the old version, in which the individual views (main and page views) always had to be reloaded in their entirety. Documents can now also be edited very easily.

When scanning in flatbed mode, there is now a new stop mode available. This involves several pages being scanned initially with a time interval until an empty page is inserted. This empty page immediately stops the scanning so that documents that cannot be scanned from the feeder (e.g., certificates) can now also be captured efficiently in flatbed mode.

**The ArchivistaBox family grows and grows: Albis and Matterhorn**

In the world of ArchivistaBoxes, there are two new and extremely exciting models. The first is the ScanBox Albis, which allows for easy integration of Fujitsu and Canon document scanners. Costing less than 400 Swiss Francs or

300 Euros, a scan station which allows you to scan up to 70 pages per minute in colour and at 300 dpi can be put into operation at any time.
The ArchivistaBox Matterhorn offers significantly more power than the Eiger systems have offered so far. In concrete terms, the **ArchivistaBox Matterhorn allows management of up to 6 TB (sufficient space for approx. 120 million pages).** The Matterhorn box also contains considerably more main memory (4 to 16 GB) and, thanks to a quad-core processor, appreciably more computing power is also available. Even so, the ArchivistaBox Matterhorn doesn't require more energy than two redundantly configured ArchivistaBox Eigers, with its power consumption running at approx. 80 to 120 Watts (full load).

**Virtualisation out of the ArchivistaBox**

Virtualised ArchivistaBoxes have been available for approx. two years now. Demand for such virtualised ArchivistaBoxes has increased significantly during the last few months; we have therefore decided to expand support for virtualised environments. It's worth noting in this context that **every ArchivistaBox already contains VMWare tools,** and, in addition, we have also **prepared the ArchivistaBox systems for KVM virtualization.**
And while we haven't been shipping virtualised solutions themselves so far, we are very happy to also be able to offer ArchivistaBox solutions for this segment that are based on OpenSource, which we know and can support 100% and which we have tested 100% on our hardware. The **product is called Archivista Summit;** you can read more about it here.