



Industry takeaways in key sectors

Demand-side energy management and flexibility in French energy distribution

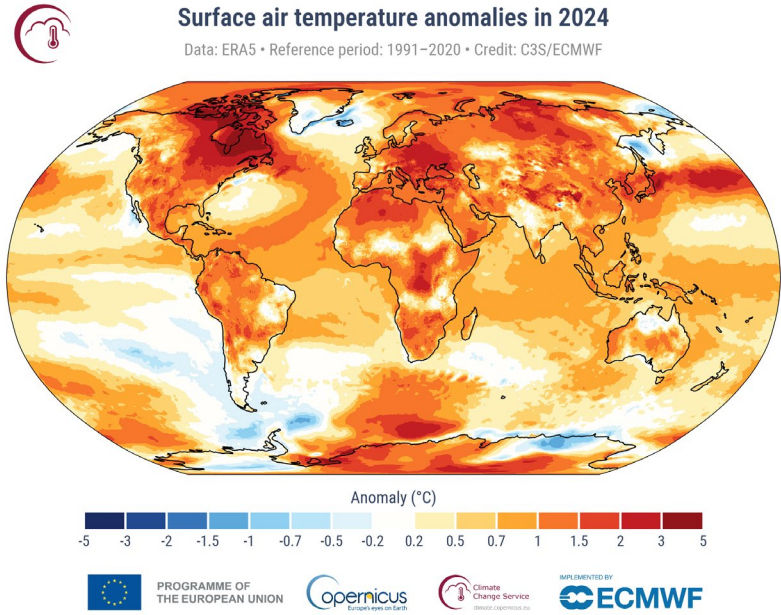
Mathieu SCHUMANN, EDF

O-CEI Workshop - Workshop on Digital ID management and data governance through emerging edge computing and DLT solutions

10th February 2025



Context (1/2)



Climate change



**Electrification for decarbonation:
increased consumption and intermittence**

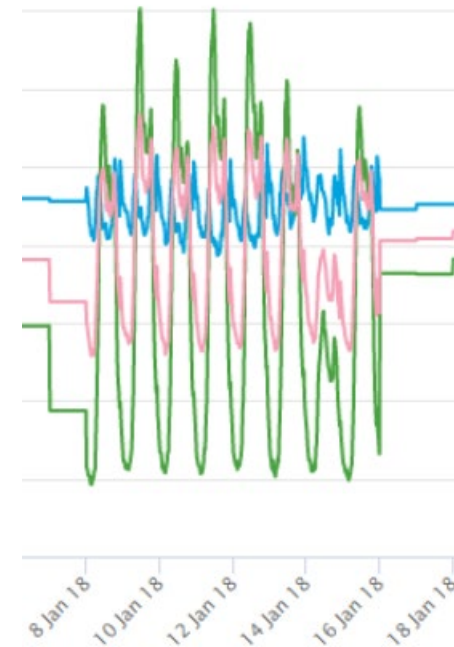


*Build a net zero energy future
reconciling preservation of the
planet, well-being and
development, thanks to
electricity and innovative
solutions and services*

Importance of optimized demand-side energy management that will benefit the grid but also the end-consumers, individually and collectively

Context (2/2)

The  **EDF** Group



Load curves are **highly sensitive data**, their processing poses challenges of:

- **GDPR compliance**
- **Privacy**
- **Acceptance**

Solide **data governance** is essential

Need for new, CEI-based services to adress those **intricated challenges** and improve energy management...

...combining voluntary **behavior**, technological **orchestration**, optimal consumption placement with regards to upcoming **tariff structures**, etc.

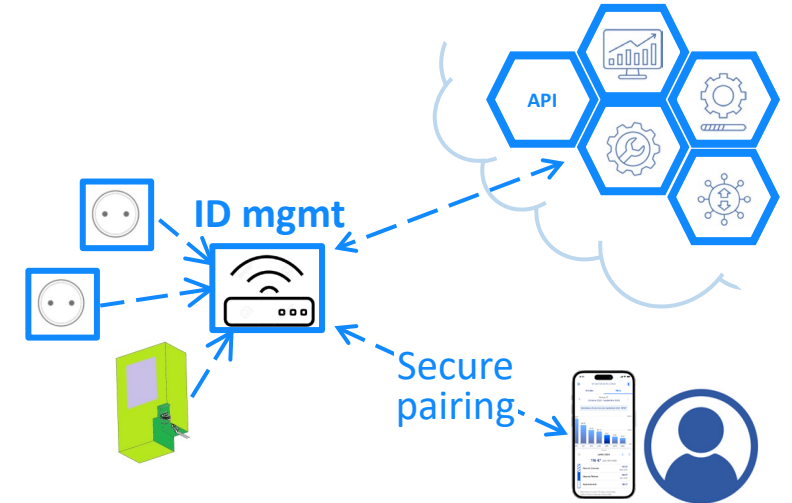
Digital Identity Management & Decentralized ID

- Current practices in Digital Identity Management: example of a CEI-based service platform for energy

A platform for the secure monitoring of energy consumption and deployment of Edge-Cloud services

A framework of infrastructure and security solutions whose principles derive from ANSSI (French National Cybersecurity Agency)

As required by EDF Project Review Office on cybersecurity

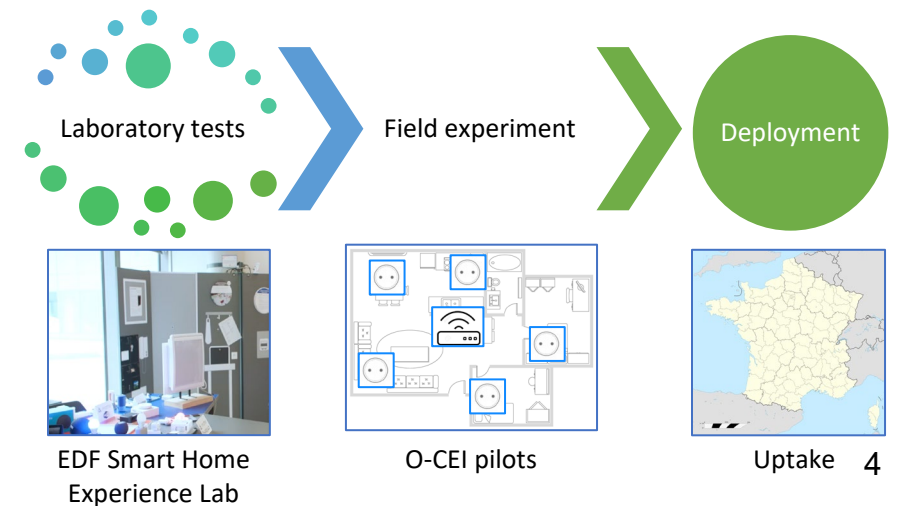


- O-CEI contributions and challenges:

Pilots testing DID principles in an enhanced service platform leveraging O-CEI blueprints built upon our Use Cases requirements

Challenges for Corporate compliance validation of these innovative solutions

Importance of dynamism of the community to prove active developments and allow Corporate Review Offices to valide innovative solutions (e.g., work on Zigbee/Matter)



GDPR-compliance-driven governance for energy data

- Management of **Sensitive, Identifying Data** (load curves + client information)
- A **robust Data Governance and Data Lifecycle Management** to ensure Data security and rapid response to data owner inquiries



Chief Data Officer



Record of Processing Activities (RoPA)



Project Review Office for External Services (BIPSE) conducting analyses of external services on cybersecurity, legal, asset protection, etc.



Implementation at EDF R&D level



Chief Information Security Officer (R&D)



(Dpt. level)



Processing Records



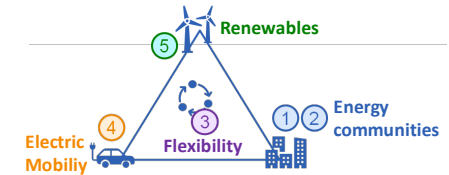
R&D Project Review Office (BIPSE R&D)

- Data catalogues
- Data stewards 
- Unification of data location 
- Secure access and data processing

Innovating beyond current Data Model practices

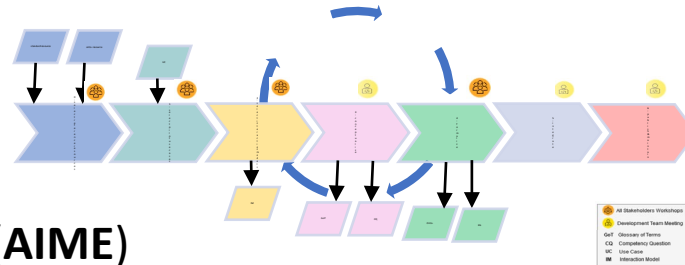


“Orchestrating an interoperable sovereign federated Multi-vector Energy data space built on open standards and ready for GAia-X”



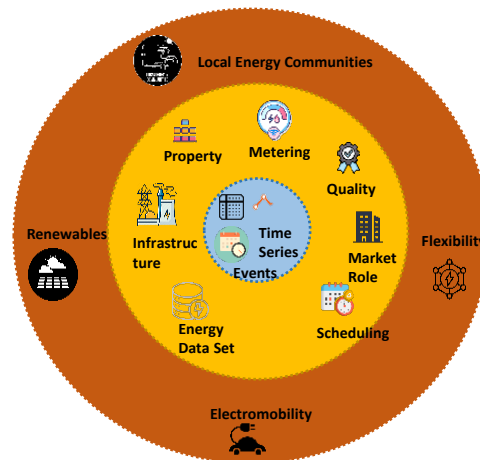
Agile Interaction model-based Methodology for Energy dataspaces (AIME)

An agile methodology focused on use case requirements.

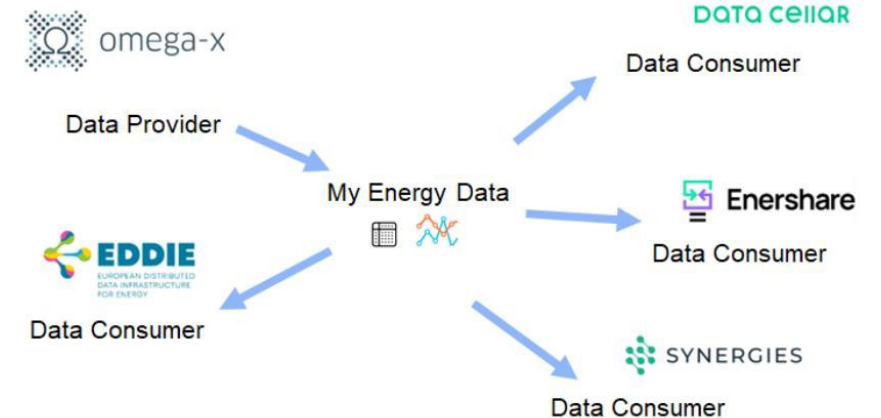


Common Semantic Data Model (CSDM)

A knowledge representation organized in multiple dimensions (data types, attributes, sector/use cases)



CIM-based common data model and data transformation services demonstrating that data **providers** and data **consumers** in **heterogeneous data spaces** can share a common understanding of **metered datasets**.



EDF's commitment to innovation: Leveraging academic research in the heart of Paris-Saclay's academic hub

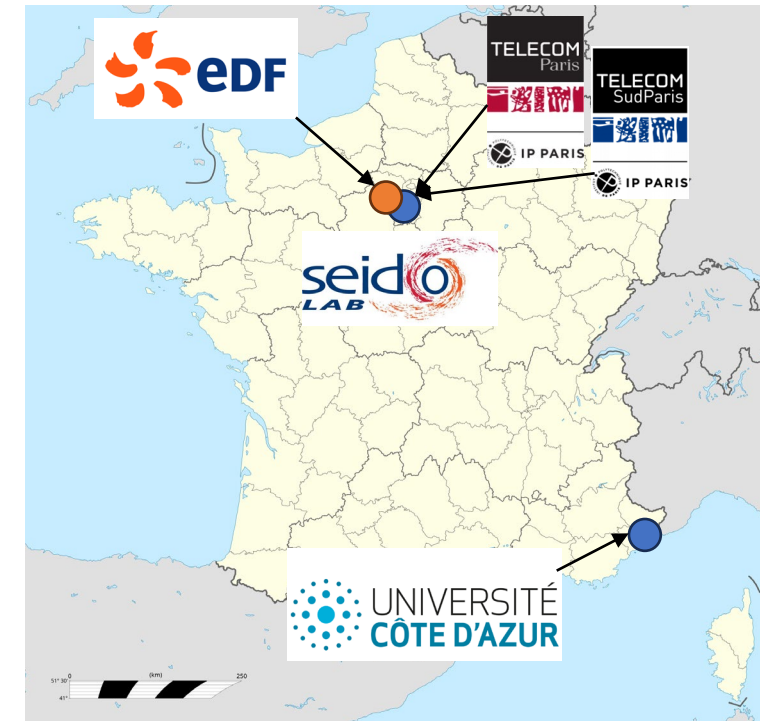
How to Solve the Privacy-Decentralization Dilemma? Applied research initiatives in:

Computer science, cryptography:

- Privacy-preserving algorithms in energy services and demand response (F. Leukam, EDF/Télécom SudParis)
- DLT-based solutions for private yet verifiable transactions on energy markets (V. Languille, EDF/Télécom Paris)

Social sciences:

- The issues of Privacy and Trust in the Appropriation of blockchain technology by EDF in support of the energy transition (B. Ozdemir, EDF/Université Côte d'Azur)



An example of DLT-based solution: Privacy-Preserving Auctions



Blockchain-Based Privacy-Preserving Protocol for Auctions in Decentralized Energy Markets

Privacy-Preserving Auctions: Utilizes blockchain and zero-knowledge proofs (ZKP) to keep bids, participant identities, and auction results private. ZKP ensures that transactions are verifiable without revealing sensitive information.

Decentralized Energy Market with auctions for microgrid energy exchanges. Multiple units of energy can be bought and sold simultaneously in a single auction, with both buyers and sellers submitting bids. The protocol ensures that the highest bids match the lowest asks, facilitating efficient and secure energy trading.

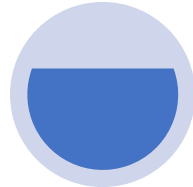


V. Languille, H. Zarfaoui, G. Memmi and D. Menga,

"Privacy-Preserving Exchange Mechanism and its Application to Energy Markets"

12th International Conference on Smart Grid and Clean Energy Technologies (ICSGCE), Jilin, China, 2024

doi:10.1109/ICSGCE63738.2024.10830594



How Transactions are Verifiable and Transparent

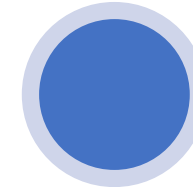
Public Ledger: All transactions are recorded on a public, immutable blockchain ledger, ensuring transparency.

Consensus Mechanism: Transactions are validated by network consensus, ensuring only legitimate transactions are added to the ledger.

Zero-Knowledge Proofs (ZKP): Allows verification of transaction validity without revealing sensitive details. Ensures privacy while maintaining verifiability.

Cryptographic Proofs: Participants use cryptographic proofs to demonstrate compliance with protocol rules without disclosing private information.

Auditability: Transactions can be audited by third parties to ensure no fraud or manipulation, with cryptographic proofs providing a solid audit trail.



Challenges for Flexibility

Production-consumption imbalance & impact on grid stability due to lack of centralized coordination

Lack of reactivity: Slow activation of flexibilities in case of sudden network variations

Minimum volume of flexibility products to participate efficiently in the flexibility market

Conclusion

1. Challenges in

- The need for new, CEI-based services to address intricate issues related to grid stability in a context of global electrification
- Corporate compliance validation of these innovative solutions
- Interoperability and common data models
- Risk/benefits of decentralization for grid management

2. Demand-side energy management **cannot be a purely technological answer**, it must be done *with* the consumers and not against their will



Thank you
for your
attention

