

NFDI4Energy: National Research Data Infrastructure for Interdisciplinary Energy Systems Research

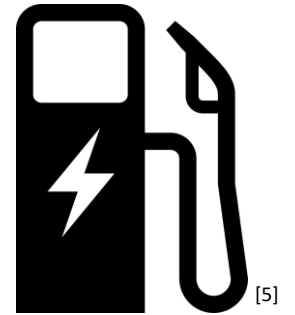
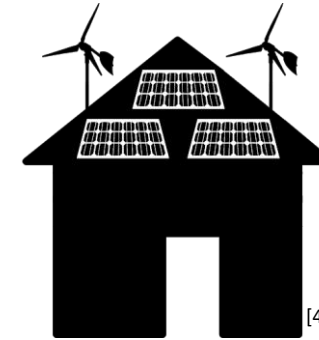
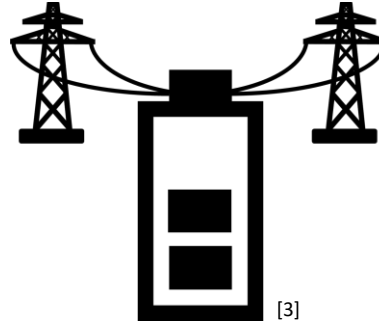
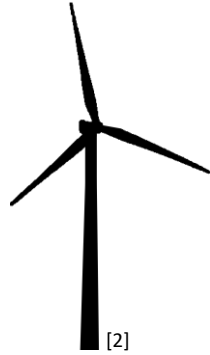
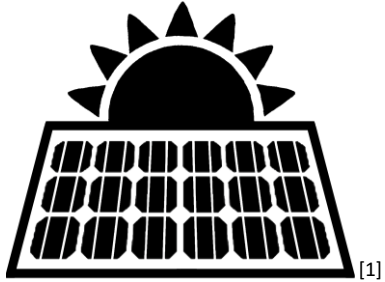
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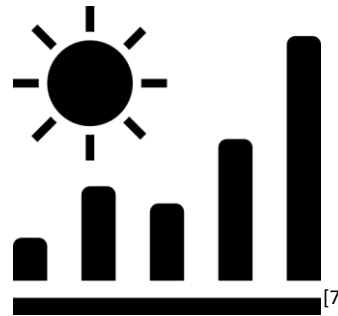


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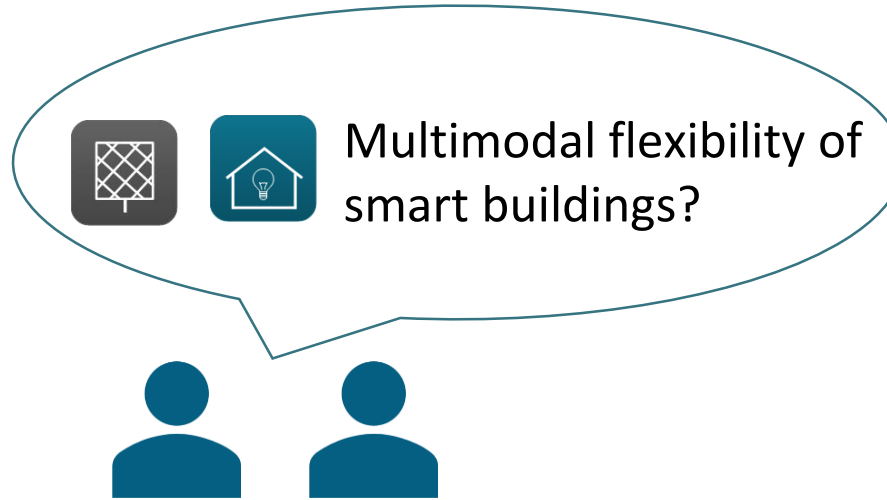
Motivation



Why create a research data infrastructure for energy system research?



Energy Research



Research artifacts required as input

Research artifacts created as output

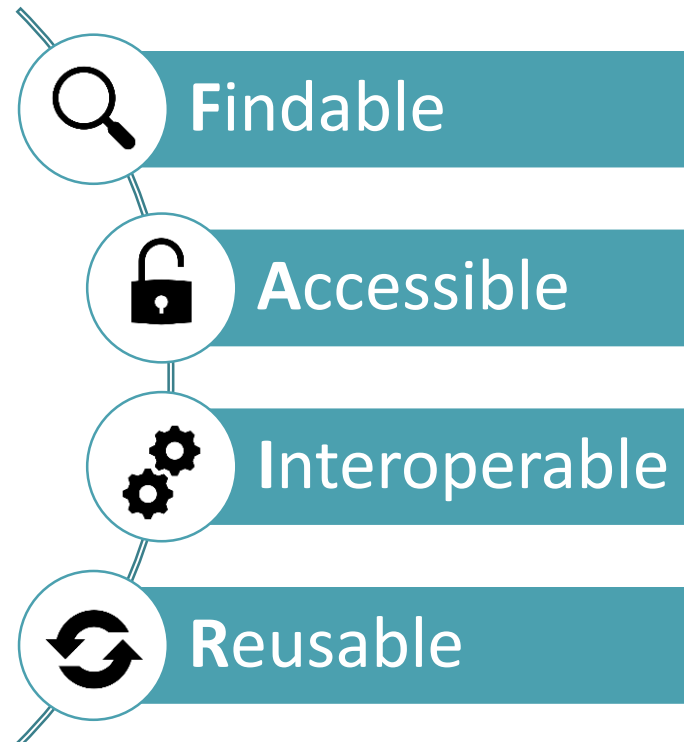


Research artifacts should be reusable!



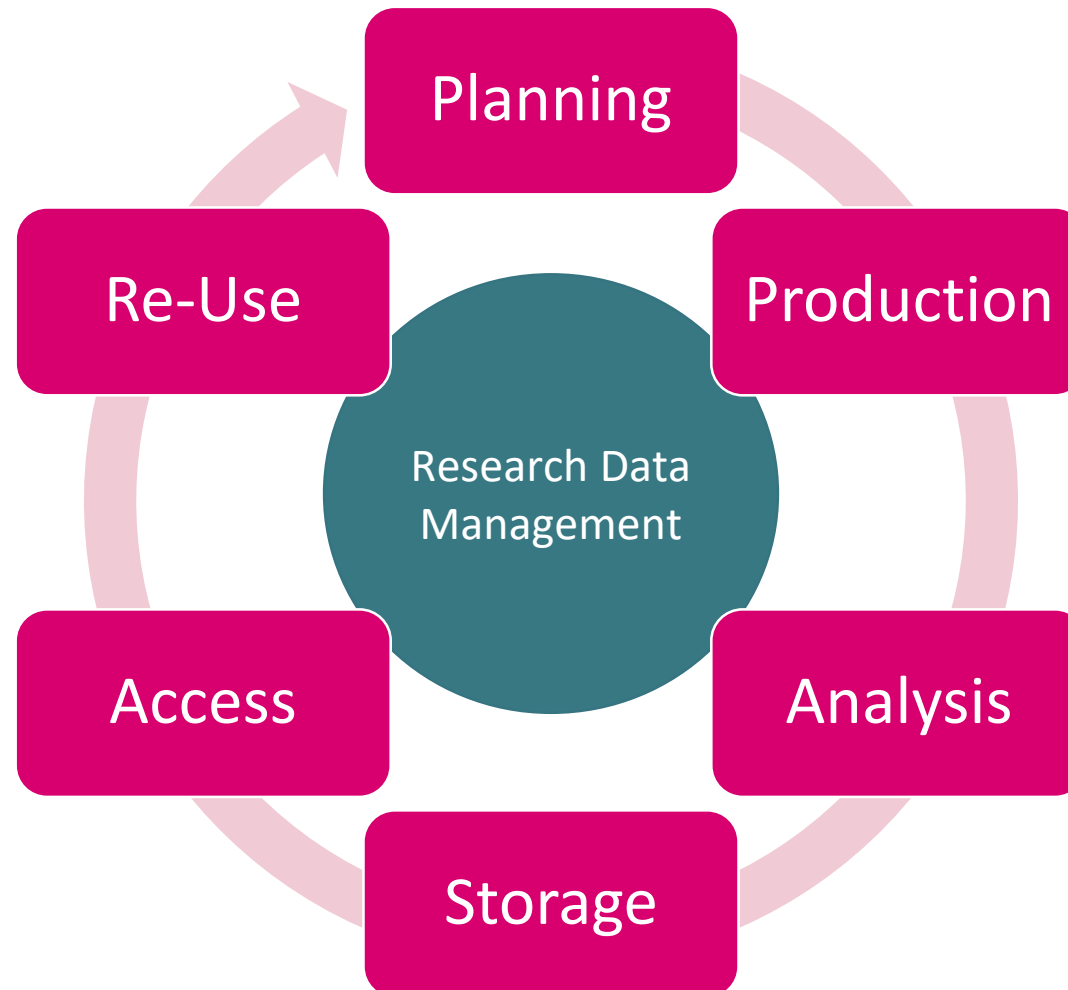
Reusable Research Artifacts

- Principles to make research artifacts reusable by Wilkinson et al. [1]
- Research artifacts should be:

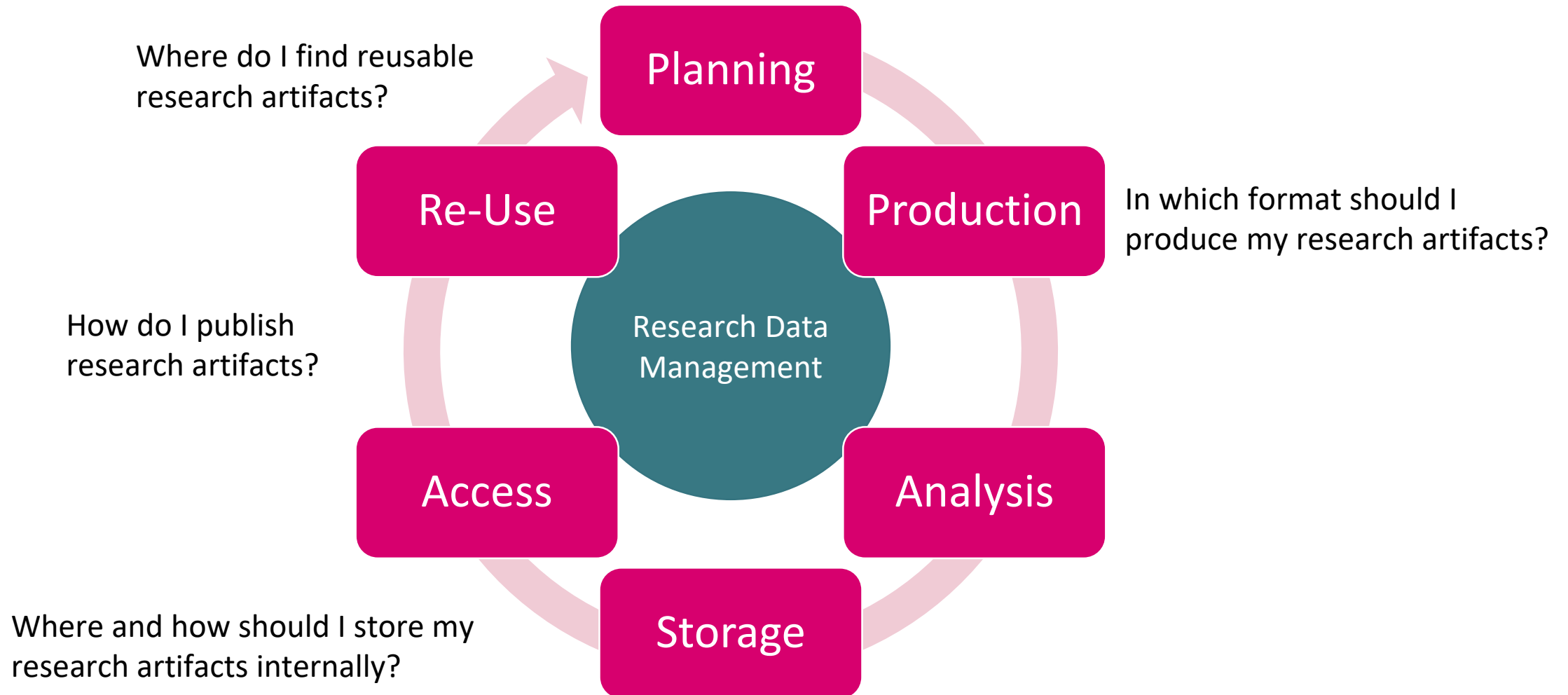


[1] M. D. Wilkinson *et al.*, “The FAIR Guiding Principles for scientific data management and stewardship,” *Sci Data*, vol. 3, no. 1, Art. no. 1, Mar. 2016, doi: [10.1038/sdata.2016.18](https://doi.org/10.1038/sdata.2016.18).

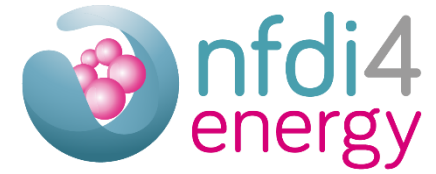
FAIR Research Data Management



FAIR Research Data Management – how?



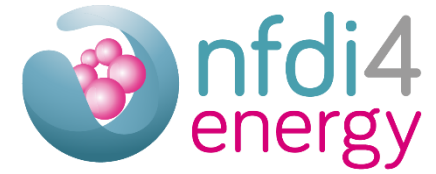
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Wider NFDI ecosystem?

NFDI: German National Research Data Infrastructure

- Vision: All research data is FAIR. For all. Forever.
 - FAIR = Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable
- Goals:
 - Increase the efficiency of the entire German science system
 - Establish and develop comprehensive research data management in Germany
 - Develop a long time solution for research data management infrastructure
- Funded by state and federal governments with up to 90 million € per year

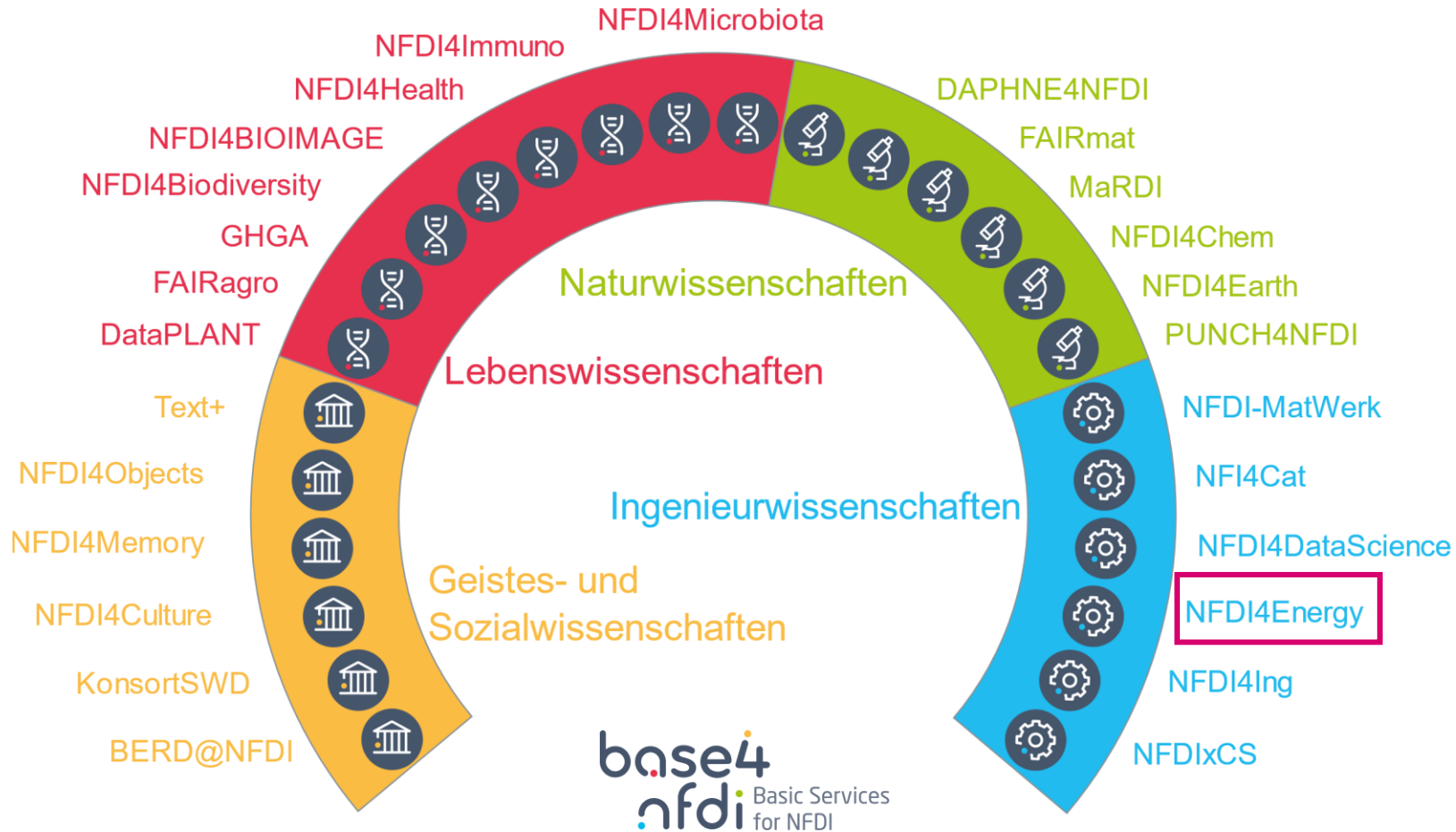
1 NFDI e.V.

- Association
- Central coordination
- >250 member institutions

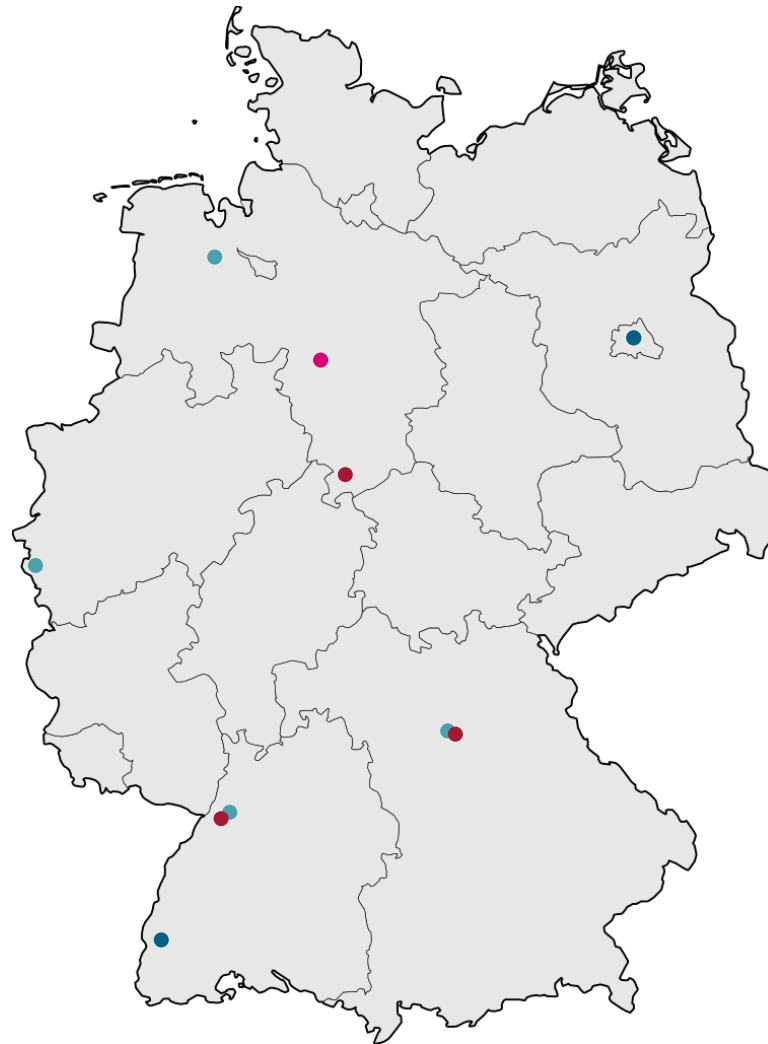
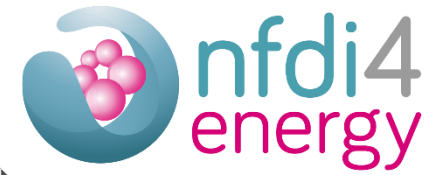
26 domain consortia

- from different domains
- covering all research
- all funded for 5+ years

Different Consortia



Our partners



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Power grids, automation systems

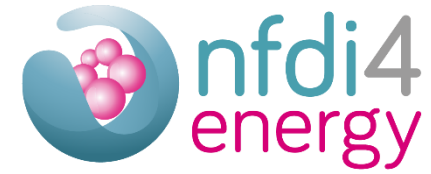
Long-term energy scenarios

Energy policy and societal aspects

Infrastructure & service provider

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Diverse stakeholders?

Building and Serving the Energy Community



Research Community

- Main producer and user of research artefacts
- Additional tools for handling of research artefacts are needed
- Need for easy information on services

Society and Policy

- Robust data on social and political factors are essential for energy modelling
- High need for communication of scientific results to these stakeholders

Business partners

- High relevance of data from business partners
- Need for anonymized and artificial data
- Data and models also relevant for business partners

Building and Serving the Energy Community through multiple mechanism

Collect requirements

- Identify key requirements as well as best practices from all stakeholders
- Use a methodical mix: interviews, surveys, and workshops

Community involvement


- We invite the different communities for involvement to different types of workshops and events
- e.g. industry workshops

Outreach

- Outreach to all stakeholders
- Through workshops, keynotes, booths at conferences or other events

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A teal speech bubble containing the text 'Why simulations?'

Why
simulations?

Research Artifacts in Energy Research (Examples)

VILLASweb

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Sample visualization [Edit](#)




Table with signals and current value

Signal	Value
Voltage 1	0.146
Voltage 2	
Voltage 3	

Single value

Simulator 1 - Plot with selectable signals list

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Mosaik is a flexible Smart Grid co-simulation framework.

Mosaik allows you to reuse and combine existing simulation models and simulators to create large-scale Smart Grid scenarios – and by *large-scale* we mean thousands of simulated entities distributed over multiple simulator processes. These scenarios can then serve as test bed for various types of control strategies (e.g., multi-agent systems (MAS) or centralized control).


Mosaik is written in [Python](#) and completely open source ([LGPL](#)), including some simple simulators, a binding to [PYPOWER](#) and a [demonstration scenario](#).

Value input

Horizontal slider



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The diagram illustrates the Mosaik architecture. It features a central circular node composed of six colored hexagons (blue, green, purple, red, orange, and yellow). This central node is connected to four surrounding square nodes: a yellow gear icon at the top, a blue house icon with a lightbulb on the left, a green solar panel icon on the right, and a black node with two white circles at the bottom.

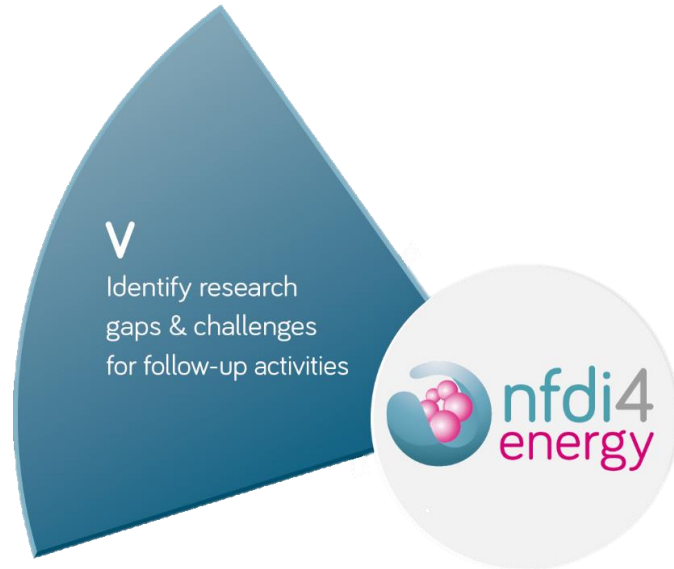
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What kind of services?

Exemplary problem: Coordinated Use of Flexibilities in the Electricity Grid



- Higher need for flexibility in the energy systems
- Market mechanisms can be used for flexibility
- Self-organization enable self-healing and adaptive systems

Exemplary research question:

How to design a robust distributed self-organization system to coordinate flexibilities for the electricity grid (consider e.g. new redispatch concepts)?

Find the Right Methods

What do we want?

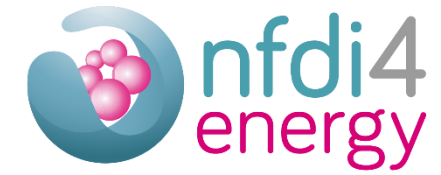
- Integration of different components
 - Unified flexibility model, including estimated flexibility potential
- A method to implement self-healing properties
- Guidelines how to ensure robustness in distributed systems



How can the NFDI4Energy services help?

- *Best Practices* will provide an overview on relevant methods
- With the *ORKG* different approaches for flexibility modelling can be easily compared

Comparing research via ORKG



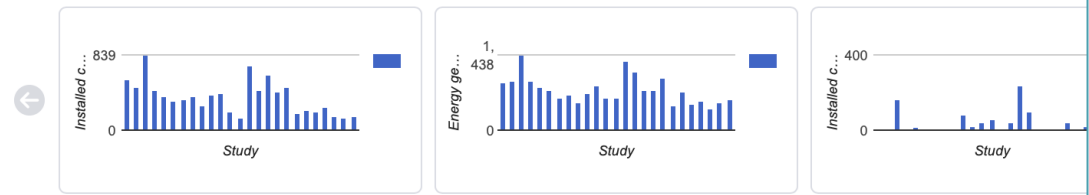
Comparison | 25 contributions

Comparison of Studies on Germany's Energy Supply in 2050 ★

- November 2021
- Felix Kullmann
- Jan Göpfert
- Oliver Karras
- Patrick Kucker
- Peter Markewitz
- Leander Kotzur
- Detlef Stolten

This comparison compiles the results from various studies analyzing a future low-carbon energy comparison is electricity generation. In the future, however, other essential characteristics of individual studies will be listed. Installed capacity is given in GW and electricity generation is given in TWh. This comparison is based on studies from the German Federal Government, the German State Governments, and the Joint Science Conference of the NFDI4Energy consortium. Funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG) - project number 41130019. The Helmholtz Association under the program "Energy System Design".

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Properties	Klimaneutrales Deutschland <i>Contribution - 2020</i>	Wasserstoff-Roadmap Nordrhein-Westfalen <i>Contribution - 2020</i>	Wege zu einem klimaneutralen Energiesystem <i>Contribution - 2020</i>
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↳ has description*	100% CO2 reduction until 2050	95% CO2 reduction until 2050	95% CO2 reduction until 2050
↳ has value*	100	95	95
↳ has unit*	percent	percent	percent
↳ has type*	CO2 reduction	CO2 reduction	CO2 reduction
↳ has time frame*	2050	2050	2050
has energy sources/bioenergy			
↳ has electricity generation*	Electricity generation	Electricity generation	Electricity generation

Find the Right Models & Data

What do we want?

- Source code for a unified flexibility model
- Example scenario with an electrical grid and data for demand and supply
- An agent framework to model distributed control strategies
- A model for the communication network



How can the NFDI4Energy services help?

- *Registry* will provide a database of relevant source code and data which is easily searchable



Publish the new Model and Scenario

What do we want?

- Enable other researchers to reuse our new model and the scenario for their research to speed up research
- Make our model easily citable
- Make our research reproducible

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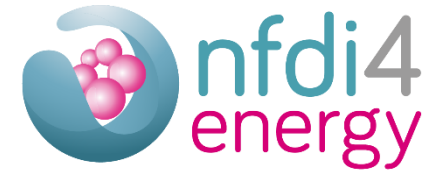
- *Registry* will
 - be the place to add information on our new software model and scenario
 - enable **linking to the relevant artefacts** & publication
 - introduce an identifier for the model to make it citable
 - simplify adding relevant metadata through automated metadata extraction from git repositories
- *Simulation* will allow others to reuse the new scenario & new model for their (online) simulations

IV

Extract and ensure persistence of results, public consultation and discourse



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How does NFDI4Energy fit into the international landscape?



- NFDI e.V. is the mandated member of the European Open Science Cloud (EOSC) for Germany
 - “The ambition of the European Open Science Cloud (EOSC) is to develop ‘Web of FAIR Data and services’ for science in Europe.”
- Our (co-)spokesperson(s) are highly active in the ACM SIG Energy
- We are connected to multiple EU Horizons projects with similar focus like EriGrid, Int:net, ...
- Ontology-connected work items work on integrating the OSS world (Open Energy Family) with international industry standards CIM/IEC61970



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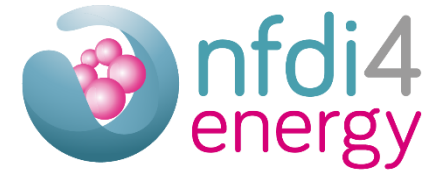


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1st NFDI4Energy Conference

Bringing the community of
energy research data management together

20 – 21 February 2024

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