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Abstract

This document is the dissemination and communication implementation report including SIG activities for FEVER. It gives a comprehensive overview of the communication and dissemination implementation of the past project period.

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Executive summary

The overall dissemination and communication strategy has been developed at the beginning of the project and has been adapted during the runtime of the project. The strategy determined how to convey messages to stakeholders to achieve the strategic goals of FEVER. Now at the end of the project, the project needs to evaluate which steps were taken and how successful the individual measures were.

All dissemination and communication activities were supported by high-quality communication tools and marketing material, as well as stakeholder-specific information and publications. The corporate identity created for the project ensured a high recognition value.

To spread FEVER content, a multichannel approach was chosen by using constructive collaboration effects wherever possible. All channels were regularly updated with non-sensitive and publicly available information on the progress and outcomes of the project and served as a means for engagement with stakeholders. FEVER ensured open access to all peer-reviewed scientific publications relating to its results. Channels of networking and cooperation partners played an essential role to distribute and disseminate later FEVER results.

Virtual or physical events of all kinds were indispensable to distribute information about the project, as well as getting feedback from stakeholders. At events, most of the communications tools and channels merged - presentations, website, social media, videos, co-organisation with partners and intermediaries, booths, media presence etc. In the first phase of the project, all live events were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic and, wherever possible, moved online. The second phase saw a return of face-to-face meetings with digital and – as a newer format – hybrid events playing a key role as well. Activities in project phase three focused on supporting business modelling and exploitation of FEVER results, maximising the impact beyond the project's runtime.

The FEVER Stakeholder Interest Group (SIG) formed a central part of the dissemination and communication strategy. To create synergies and maximise the impact, a collaboration with other H2020 flexibility projects in form of a *FlexCommunity* has been agreed on. The community was founded in 2021 and is open for all stakeholders who are interested in flexibility issues with a focus on key stakeholders. The aim is to share knowledge and disseminate the project results to foster transnational learning and develop a market for flexibility on the one hand.

The FEVER consortium has a well-established collaboration network in Europe, with contacts to many key players of the target audience and partners involved in industry associations, standardisation bodies, European energy governance and research networks as well as in other H2020 projects or initiatives. Intermediaries and cooperation partners can facilitate the communication and dissemination activities on various levels and for different purposes. By being multipliers within specific stakeholder groups, by having influence on regulation and standardisation activities, by providing their channels for distribution of content or event related collaboration etc.

FEVER was also incorporated into the BRIDGE initiative to contribute with its results and the expertise of the consortium members.



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1 Introduction

Horizon 2020 is a Research and Innovation programme aiming to foster competitiveness and growth of the European Union's economy and increase benefits for its citizens. Under different funding schemes the framework programme supports research and development activities resulting in new knowledge, new products, and services, and also in non-technological and social innovation¹.

The project FEVER worked under the funding scheme topic "Flexibility and retail market options for the distribution grid" within the work programme "Secure, Clean and Efficient Energy". Under Horizon 2020 it is essential that the society benefits from investment in these projects. Therefore, there is a clear accent to the beneficiaries' obligations to exploit and disseminate the outcomes of the funded activities.

The aim of activities regarding communication, dissemination and exploitation was:

- to maximize the take-up of the elaborated knowledge, both for commercial purposes and for policy making,
- to boost research and innovation among participants within the programme as well as among other actors, who could benefit from the research conducted,
- to make the expenditures on the research and development activities accountable and transparent and
- to show how the EU citizens benefit from the results.

Communications activities cover the whole project from the beginning and target a multitude of audiences, including media and general public. The aim is to reach out to society as a whole as well as specific audiences demonstrating how EU funding contributes to tackling societal challenges. Dissemination activities focus on the results and target audiences that may use the results in their own work, including peer groups, industry, professional organizations, or policy makers.

It is considered that communication and dissemination activities need to change their focus in parallel with the project progress. This report will describe the work that the FEVER project has put into the dissemination and communication efforts including SIG activities over the course of the four year project. The report is also important to see how effectively and efficiently input and outflow correlated.

1.1 Objectives of report

Deliverable D8.8 provides the final dissemination and communication implementation report including SIG activities for the FEVER project. It represents tasks of work package eight of the project's description of action.

1.2 Outline of the report

This report outlines what has been achieved during the last four years of the project in chapter 2; main conclusions are presented in chapter 3.

1.3 How to read this document

This deliverable can be read as a stand-alone document.

A separate plan for exploiting the obtained results is described in the deliverable D8.6: Final Exploitation Plan.

¹ For further information see <u>www.ec.europa.eu/programmes/horizon2020</u>



2 Dissemination and Communication implementation

The dissemination strategy determines how messages are communicated to target groups to achieve the impact goals of FEVER. The main target groups are identified and their needs are addressed to bring the right messages to each target group. At the end of the project it is now important to have a look at the dissemination and communication implementation with regards on how effectively and efficiently input and outflow correlate.

2.1 **Project Identity**

An overall design was developed to make sure all project activities will be recognized as part of FEVER. It has been used for external as well as internal communication. Every type of marketing material, digital or print, as well as templates and publications (e.g. PowerPoint template and deliverables) have been set up using the project's visual identity.

An overall project design was developed in collaboration with a German web and design agency to guarantee consistency and a high recognition value in all communication materials.



Figure 1 – Project Identity

2.2 Website

The project website is the communication hub for the project. It contains all essential information on FEVER. Its purpose is to inform interested stakeholders about the project, its progress, project related news and events. Different information levels consider different stakeholder needs. The website also provides relevant details of all project partners involved in FEVER.

The URL <u>www.fever-h2020.eu</u> was chosen to include the project acronym and clearly refer to Horizon 2020. A regular revision of the website ensures its topicality and focus.

To enhance the project's online visibility, the second phase introduced "Following FEVER," a monthly series designed to offer a more personal perspective on the diverse contributions of our project partners. Each partner was assigned a general topic, with the freedom to share insights related to that theme. Emphasizing a more informal approach, the content was encouraged to be written in a casual style, differentiating it from formal reports or deliverables.

The result was a series of engaging articles, each highlighting a unique aspect of our partners' involvement and contributions to the project. These articles were then published on the FEVER website, accompanied by posts on LinkedIn that linked back to the full content, effectively broadening our reach and engagement with our online audience.



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Following FEVER: Es-geht!-Energiesysteme, SWW Wunsiedel and Stadtwerk Haßfurt

Read the story of two towns and what is in between.

Read more



Figure 2 – Project Website

2.3 LinkedIn Group

Dissemination of the FEVER activities and results was also conducted using social media.

For this purpose, a LinkedIn group was created posting updates from the FEVER project and related news from other projects. The advantages of a LinkedIn group compared to a channel are that it can be used as a discussion forum and that networking and searching for information are even more in the foreground. The online professional network LinkedIn allows to reach a wide but also targeted audience in a professional context. For recurring post topics like event or publication announcements, CI compliant templates with accompanying images were designed.

The LinkedIn group opened on 29th May 2020. The group currently has 49 members. Within the framework of a LinkedIn group, it is possible to address specific persons and use the group as an additional communication and discussion channel.

Name: FEVER (H2020 funded project)

URL: https://www.linkedin.com/groups/8932940/





Figure 3 – Visual for LinkedIn



Figure 4 – Screenshot of the LinkedIn Group



2.4 Print and digital materials

After live events became feasible again, a stand-up banner as well as a give-away card were produced for FEVER. These marketing materials were used at the EU projects zone at Enlit 2022 in Frankfurt and at Enlit 2023 in Paris. Based on the project design, the following templates and materials were created:

- Template for slides, deliverables, and milestones
- Set of basic slides



Figure 1 – PowerPoint templates

 Project flyer comprehending a general overview of the project, its challenges and expected impacts including a tea bag as a give away





Figure 6 – FEVER Flyer

• Attractive stand-up banner presenting a general image of the project aiming to capture a first interest/attention



Figure 7 – Stand-up Banner



2.5 Videos

The initial plan of the Grant Agreement was to produce two project videos over the course of the whole project.

A first video describing the Wunsiedel trial site and the system of flexibility trading has been produced in the first project year and is available on the FEVER website (<u>https://feverh2020.eu/data/videos/Fe-ver3_MP4HD_web.mp4</u>).



Figure 8 – Wunsiedel trial site video

The second video was replaced by an interactive animation video that was produced in the last phase of FEVER. A description of the animation will follow in the next section.

2.6 FlexAnimation

The idea was, instead of producing another video, creating an interactive animation on the topic of "The future of the energy system: Flexibility in the distribution grid".

The set up of the animation is the following:

The visitor can see a rural to small-town background landscape with three levels - for the electricity grid, data network and market activities. There are several control elements that lead to corresponding scenarios. You can see the active elements on the background landscape (physical and virtual constructs), which on the one hand provide background information as text on mouseover and are on the other hand also an active part of the animation, showing for example, that a current flow is coming or going from there, or data transfer to or from there. The scenario is supplemented by some information explaining key aspects of the graphic and instructions on how to use the graphic.

The visitor also has the possibility to change some basic settings to change the flows. For example, the power grid stress test from overproduction to balanced, to underproduction. It is also possible to change the digitalisation status from none to observability to flexibility management with the possibility of trade option. In the last step, the visitor can add the FEVER products to see at what point each product can



have influence in the system. The FEVER products namely are Day-Ahead-Market-Mechanism (DAMM), Real-Time-Market-Mechanism (RTMM), Microgrid Energy Management System (MgEMS), DSO-Toolbox, Flexibility Trading Platform (FTP), Intraday-Market-Mechanism (IDMM), Peer-to-peer-Toolbox (P2P-Toolbox), Flexibility Service Providing Agent (FSPA), Flexibility Management System (FMS), Factory Energy Management System (FEMS), Vehicle-to-Grid-Charger (V2G-Charger) and Global Energy Management System (GEMS).

This animation enables visitors to understand the different flows in the energy system and makes the impact of the FEVER solutions visible.

The FlexAnimation can be found under the following link:

http://animation.fever-h2020.eu/



Figure 9 – The FlexAnimation



Figure 10 – Display of FEVER products



2.7 Scientific Publications

Besides articles on the website and posts on social media, key project results are published in international scientific journals and conference papers by the universities, research institutes and companies within the consortium. FEVER ensures open access (free of charge online access for any user) to all peer-reviewed scientific publications relating to its results. In total, 28 publications have been made.

All non-confidential publications are available in the download area on the FEVER website: <u>https://fever-h2020.eu/media/Publications</u>

2.8 Horizon Results Booster

Horizon Results Booster (HRB) is an initiative of the European Commission which aims to on the one hand bring a continual stream of innovation to the market and on the other hand maximise the impact of public funded research within the EU. It supports projects eager to go beyond their dissemination and exploitation obligations - steering research towards strong societal impact and concretising the value of Research and Innovation activity for societal challenges.

To achieve this, HRB offers free consulting services to closed or ongoing research projects funded by FP7, Horizon 2020, or Horizon Europe programmes. The Horizon Results Booster offers different types of services. The FEVER project has reached out to the HRB to help with the final exploitation plan of the project and to bring results to the market.

A central point of the cooperation was a description of every Key Exploitable Result (KER) in order to receive an exploitation strategy for FEVER products. Therefore, the partners responsible for the KERs received different templates to provide a deeper look into the KERs. The templates were for characterisation, one for an exploitation roadmap, one for risk assessment and one for use options. With those filled templates, HRB was able to give an exploitation strategy for each Key Exploitable Result, that is in depth described in Deliverable 8.6 on the final exploitation plan. The KERs can also be found at the Horizon Results Booster Platform:

https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/portal/screen/opportunities/horizon-results-platform/search;keyword=FEVER

2.9 BRIDGE

BRIDGE is a European Commission initiative which unites Horizon 2020 Smart Grid and Energy Storage Projects. Participation in BRIDGE increases synergies between the projects and provides dissemination opportunities. FEVER is represented in the four Bridge H2020 working groups. It is introduced like all involved projects on the <u>BRIDGE Website</u>. FEVER consortium members actively contributed to BRIDGE, in the Data Management Working Group (DMWG), Regulation Working Group and Citizen and Customer Engagement Group. FEVER members contributed in surveys, in the preparation of reports or even leading specific action/sub-action e.g. BAUM has been leading the discussion of the Citizen and Customer Engagement Group, ICOM was leading the sub-action of Reference Framework extension in DMWG.

FEVER had a presentation in both the General Assembly 2022 and 2023.

2.10 Events

Events are essential to distribute information about FEVER, a place to initiate cooperation and collaboration activities. Besides knowledge transfer and one-way distribution of information, different kinds of interactive events are a very effective way to attract, involve and link relevant stakeholders and get feedback on the concepts and solutions developed within the project.

Given the contact restrictions in place due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all face-to-face events in the first project phase had to be cancelled. Also after the contact restrictions were eased, most of the project participants continued to avoid travelling until enough people were vaccinated, so the possibility of organising "real-life" events with multiple participants has been reduced for quite a long time.



In the second project phase, the COVID-19 restrictions have been relaxed, enabling more face-to-face meetings to promote and place our results in the agendas of stakeholders and to prepare exploitation.

2.10.1 FEVER Events

2.10.1.1 Advisory Board Meeting

FEVER has established a promising Advisory Board (AB) of leading representatives of the critical energy infrastructure and ICT sectors, a total of seven members and met for an online Advisory Board Meeting in June 2023. The advisory board was composed of two people from The FlexCommunity, two people from EPRI, an independent, non-profit energy research and development organisation, two persons from Som Energia, a Spanish renewable energies cooperative and one person from Cuerva Energia, a Spanish Distribution System Operator (DSO).

The Advisory Board advises the project on strategic directions in the sector to assess the overall approach, use cases and field trials and their implications. The Advisory Board meetings also serves as an opportunity to identify changes in the framework and new challenges and opportunities. In addition, the AB advises in the communication of results to stakeholders and help in opening dissemination paths in preparation for exploitation. Members of the AB support the communication of the project results and insights and thereby ensure European-wide acceptance and usability of the FEVER project outcomes.

The meeting concentrated on the project's scope and its principal accomplishments. It also provided an excellent platform for the consortium to showcase FEVER's solutions tailored for various stakeholders. The initial segment of the meeting introduced solutions specifically designed for DSOs, Flexibility Providers, Aggregators, Energy Communities, and Market Operators.

The latter half of the session was devoted to exploring the FEVER trial sites located in Cyprus, Spain, and Germany. This part of the meeting also delved into the potential for exploitation and business perspectives related to the project. Throughout the meeting, there was a lively exchange of ideas, with numerous intriguing questions raised and valuable feedback received, all of which were appreciated and beneficial for the project's progress.

2.10.1.2 Final Event

To present the results of the FEVER project, a final event was held in the last months of the project phase under the title "Shaping a Greener Future: Digital Solutions for Unlocking Energy Flexibility". It took place on November 30th during Enlit 2023 in Paris and was also broadcast online for those who weren't able to come to Enlit. To align organisation efforts and to reach the widest audience possible, the project decided that it was best to organise the event at Enlit, one of the biggest energy fairs in Europe.

The event aimed to shed light on the achievements of the FEVER project, discuss challenges faced, and present future steps in the pursuit of a cleaner, more affordable, and reliable energy landscape. The conference commenced with a keynote on the role of digitalization in grid modernization. The keynote speaker emphasized that embracing digital technologies is crucial for achieving flexibility in energy systems, ultimately contributing to enhanced cleanliness, affordability, and reliability in the energy sector. Following the keynote, the FEVER Project Coordinator introduced the FEVER project and set the stage for subsequent sessions. He provided an overview of the project's objectives and framework, laying the foundation for the discussions that followed.

The conference featured a series of pitches presenting FEVER solutions tailored for distinct target groups, including Distribution System Operators (DSOs), Flexibility Providers, Aggregators, Energy Communities, and Market Operators. The diverse range of pitches highlighted the versatility and applicability of FEVER's outcomes across different sectors of the energy landscape. Representatives from FEVER trial sites in Cyprus, Spain, and Germany shared valuable insights into the accomplishments and challenges faced during the project phase. A panel discussion with FEVER consortium members provided an opportunity to delve into the most significant challenges and lessons learned throughout the project. After that, a keynote on the FlexCommunity, a knowledge-sharing platform developed in collaboration with two FEVER sister projects, followed. This platform aims to foster collaboration and



exchange of expertise among stakeholders in the field of energy flexibility. A detailed description of the FlexCommunity will follow in the next paragraph.

The final panel centered on usual challenges, barriers, and emerging trends related to FEVER-like results. Panellists included the project coordinator, FEVER solution developers, a representative from E.DSO, and one form another project. The engaging discussion covered a spectrum of topics, from technological challenges to regulatory barriers, providing attendees with a comprehensive understanding of the current landscape and outlook for energy flexibility initiatives.

The event took place in the EU Project Zone at Enlit, at an open stage of the fair, which makes it possible to attendees to join and leave the event at any time. It is therefore not possible to give a specific number of participants. On average, there were always around 30-40 listeners at the event on-site. Ten people joined in online.



Figure 11 – Consortium at Final Event

2.10.2 Third Party Events

Third party events which meet the topics of FEVER were particularly important and effective for dissemination and knowledge transfer to different stakeholders. At the time of the application, it was planned to participate in several conferences, workshops, and fairs like EUSEW, E-world, Innogrid, POWERGEN and European Utility Week (now Enlit) to demonstrate and promote the FEVER solutions. These activities had to be cancelled in the first period of the project due to the pandemic. Instead of the planned onsite events, numerous online webinars were participated in to present the work of the project. In October 2021, FEVER participated in the digital Networking Village at EU Sustainable Energy Week (EUSEW).

After the ease of the COVID restrictions, FEVER was for one of the first times presented face-to-face in November 2021 at the EU projects zone at Enlit in Milan. In May 2022, the live participation at Smarter E in Munich was used to get an insight of the current market situation and recruit members and collaborations for the newly founded FlexCommunity (see section 3.9). In 2022, FEVER again participated in EUSEW and in Enlit 2022 in Frankfurt. In 2023, FEVER was present in the Haßfurter Energietage and in Enlit in Paris.

2.11 Stakeholder Interest Group (SIG) / FlexCommunity

To support the development of the FEVER tools, promote their adaption by a critical mass of stakeholders and foster the necessary changes in legislation, the project decided on establishing a community in the form of a Stakeholders Interest Group (SIG). The plan for the community was to have different types



of actors that are positioned along the FEVER value chain, spanning from research or academic institutions to industrial actors to potential adopters & users of the project's technology and solutions: representatives from energy communities, DSOs, Transmission System Operators (TSOs), policy makers and relevant associations, innovation alliances as well as storage technology providers, to name a few.

The envisaged role of the SIG is twofold: serve as a body for disseminating the project results and on parallel as a body to provide feedback and a critical assessment of the positioning and evolution of FEVER. A carefully selected sub-group of the SIG will be permanently involved in the project and give feedback on business models, use cases and to help FEVER to identify and approach market niches. In that sense, this sub-group pertains to the notion of the Advisory Board.

A conscious decision of the consortium was to involve TSOs and larger DSOs in the case of Germany in the project as members of the SIG rather than as full members. Considering the location of the reallife pilots (Germany and Spain), relevant TSOs have already been contacted at the proposal phase. The German DSO Bayernwerk provided a letter of support expressing their interest to join the Stakeholders Interest Group. The Spanish DSO participating in the project (Estebanell Energia) already established a link and discussed the project with the Spanish TSO.

After several strategic discussions, it was decided to change the format of the SIG to build a more powerful and diverse community. The FEVER consortium was seeking to team up with other projects that focus on flexibility issues. By joining forces, the number of relevant experts was expected to be maximised thus reaching a critical mass of stakeholders and creating a bigger impact. This goal was reached by having partners from different project consortia on board, but also by being more attractive to external stakeholders due to a broader scope and higher number of members.

The official kick-off of the FlexCommunity took place on 02 February 2022 with a virtual FlexCommunity conference.

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The FlexCommunity is accessible via this link: <u>https://flex-community.eu/</u>

Figure 12 – The FlexCommunity

The FlexCommunity is organised in different *FlexGroups*. The group members meet regularly to discuss focus topics of their choice. There are currently four groups:

- FG1: Technical management of flexibilities
- FG2: Flexibility market and organisational design
- · FG3: Solutions for utilities and energy communities
- FG4: FlexOffer User Group



As with any community, its value stands and falls with its members. Since the official kick-off in the beginning of February 2022, the FlexCommunity has grown to now more than 250 members, from academia to industry and policy. The founding projects edgeFLEX, FEVER and Platone were supported by other EU projects that are actively involved in the community like BD4OPEM, FLEXGRID, FlexiGrid or GIFT, to only mention a few.

Together the FlexCommunity defined a memorandum of understanding to have a common view of the community's purpose, goals, and mission. All members share the vision of an energy system which is based on 100 % renewable energies and decentral energy resources and believe that the large-scale use of flexibilities is one of the key enablers to make this happen. Communication is also upscaled by a LinkedIn account of the FlexCommunity with currently 273 followers.

In February 2023, the second FlexCommunity Conference took place online to present the achievements after the first year and to plan future cooperative approaches to flexibility provision and utilisation. The two day event was packed with interesting discussions and group work. In February 2024, the next FlexCommunity Conference will take place to learn about the achievements of the past year, like the FlexSurvey, the FlexAnimation or the FlexOffer Specification. There will also be further discussions on how to make the energy system more flexible.

The big goal is to make the FlexCommunity live on even after the end of the FEVER project and other founding projects. We are currently assessing on how to best implement this and are determined to do so.



3 Conclusion

The FEVER project's journey has demonstrated that effective dissemination and communication are critical for achieving significant impacts in the ever-evolving field of energy research and innovation. Implementing a well-thought-out dissemination strategy, as detailed in this document, has been instrumental in not just delivering key messages to various target audiences, but also in establishing a foundation for a lasting exploitation strategy.

A key aspect of this strategy has been the development of a unique project identity. Collaborating with a German web and design agency, we have crafted a visual identity that resonates across multiple communication channels, ensuring both consistency and recognizability.

Our efforts have particularly flourished in two primary areas: the project website and the LinkedIn group. The website, tailored to meet the diverse needs of our stakeholders, acts as a comprehensive resource, showcasing project developments, updates, and providing personalized insights via the "Following FE-VER" series. The LinkedIn group, launched in 2020, serves as an effective professional platform for focused communication.

Print and digital materials, including stand-up banners and giveaway cards, have played a crucial role in enhancing the project's visibility during live events that took place again after the COVID pandemic. The incorporation of videos, such as the Wunsiedel trial site video and the innovative FlexAnimation, adds a dynamic dimension to communication efforts. The FlexAnimation represents a novel approach, enabling interactive exploration of the energy system and showcasing the impact of FEVER solutions.

The 21 scientific publications are ensuring open access to project results. Beyond academia, engagement with the Horizon Results Booster further exemplifies the project's dedication to maximizing the impact of its outcomes. The collaboration aids in refining the final exploitation plan, ensuring a seamless transition of FEVER products into real-world applications.

Events, both project-specific and third-party, have played a significant role in disseminating information, initiating collaborations, and garnering feedback. Despite challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the FEVER project adapted to the evolving landscape, organizing virtual and face-to-face events such as the Advisory Board Meeting and the impactful Final Event at Enlit 2023 in Paris.

The evolution of the Stakeholder Interest Group (SIG) into the FlexCommunity is a testament to the project's commitment to building a lasting and impactful community. With over 250 members across academia, industry, and policy, the FlexCommunity fosters collaboration through regular discussions within distinct FlexGroups. The community's growth and engagement, evidenced by the FlexCommunity Conference, indicate a vibrant ecosystem that is meant to live beyond the project's lifespan.

In conclusion, the FEVER project's success in dissemination and communication lies not only in the strategic utilization of various channels and tools but also in its adaptability, collaborative spirit, and commitment to creating a lasting impact. As the project concludes, the legacy it leaves behind in the form of knowledge, collaborations, and a vibrant FlexCommunity is poised to shape the future of energy flexibility and contribute to a cleaner, more affordable, and reliable energy landscape.



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5 List of abbreviations

Abbreviation	Term
AB	Advisory Board
DAMM	Day-Ahead-Market-Mechanism
DSO	Distribution System Operator
EUSEW	EU Sustainable Energy Week
FEMS	Factory Energy Management System
FMS	Flexibility Management System
FSPA	Flexibility Service Providing Agent
FTP	Flexibility Trading Platform
GEMS	Global Energy Management System
HRB	Horizon Results Booster
IDMM	Intraday-Market-Mechanism
KER	Key Exploitable Result
MgEMS	Microgrid Energy Management System
P2P-Toolbox	Peer-to-peer-Toolbox
RTMM	Real-Time-Market-Mechanism
SIG	Stakeholder Interest Group
TSO	Transmission System Operator
V2G-Charger	Vehicle-to-Grid-Charger