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Abbreviations and Acronyms

Acronym	Description
EC	European Commission
EPES	Electrical Power and Energy Systems
GDPR	General Data Protection Regulation
M	Month
RRI	Responsible Research and Innovation



Executive summary

D1.6 “RRI Progress Report M30” aims to present the first updated version of the Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) approach in the framework of eFORT project.

The document starts summarizing the project and its objectives. Then, the deliverable presents the updates carried out up to M30 in the RRI axis defined as applicable and more convenient for the project.

Finally, it is worth noting that a final update on RRI activities will be developed by M48 (i.e. D1.8 “RRI Final Report M48”), collecting all the actions performed by beneficiaries in the course of eFORT project.



1 Introduction

Prompted by the need to comply with environmental and societal concerns, Electrical Power and Energy Systems (EPES) are undergoing an unprecedented transformation, demanding urgent upgrades to make them more reliable, resilient and secure. Modernization of current grids is reducing the frequency and duration of power blackouts, diminishing the impact of disruptive events and restoring service faster when outages occur, creating broad benefits to society and economy. In this sense, eFORT approach enables the further upgrading of the energy grid without affecting the security of supply and increasing their reliability and resiliency against extreme weather events, man-made hazards and equipment failures.

eFORT addresses this complex challenge by gathering a consortium of 23 partners, from 10 EU countries, that provides the needed expertise. The project is putting in place a set of solutions at the cyber and physical layers for detecting, preventing and mitigating vulnerabilities and threats. Among them, an interoperable Intelligent Platform is being developed to set a common foundation for grid characterization and vulnerability overseeing, as well as gather information from smart grid components and apply heavy-duty algorithms, whereas asset management developments will strengthen grid infrastructure robustness, which will be empowered by the addressed Digital Technologies. All these elements will be validated in relevant environments coming from 4 demo cases covering the whole grid value chain:

1. a microgrid in Spain (Demo 1)
2. a transmission network in The Netherlands (Demo 2)
3. a remote distribution grid in Italy (Demo 3)
4. a digital substation in Ukraine (Demo 4)

Moreover, eFORT relies on several horizontal actions aiming at empowering EPES players by establishing a common regulatory and standardisation framework, performing technical and cost-benefit analysis, and evaluating new related business models and replication potential, in the pathway towards a more sustainable energy system.

2 RRI activities up to M30

The RRI is a novel approach towards research and innovation promoted by the European Commission (EC) to ensure that projects consider the societal expectations and the implications that the Research and Innovation may have. The objective is to balance the commercial goals of the research with a wider wellbeing considering all the stakeholders. To this end, the EC defined 6 axes to focus on which are: gender issues, ethics, open access, public engagement, science education and governance as shown in Figure 1.

After internal analysis in the framework of eFORT project, consortium decided to focus on ethics, gender equality, open access and public engagement and addressing the other axes implicitly through project activities.



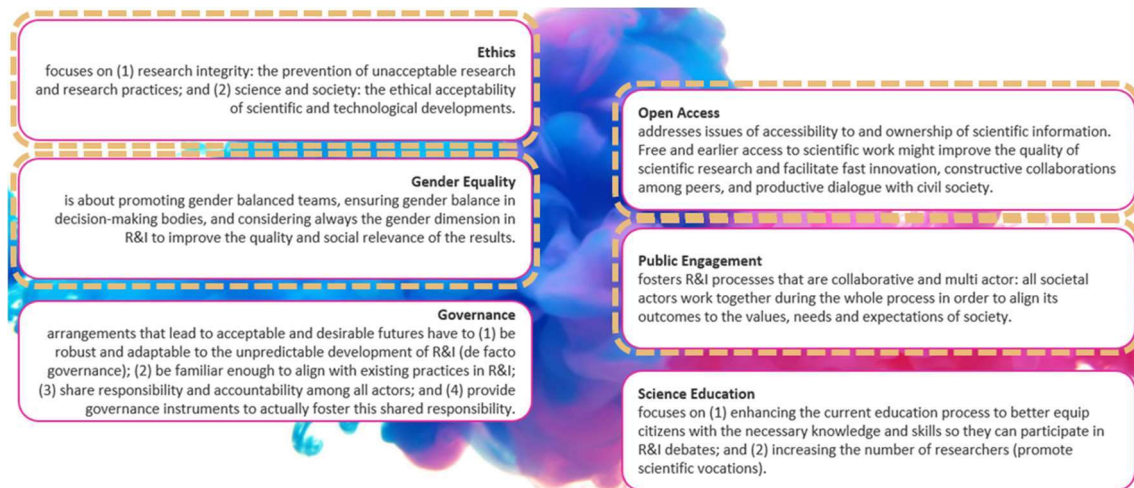


Figure 1 RRI axes (axes addresses in eFORT project highlighted)

2.1 Ethics

Ethics is an integral part of research from beginning to end, and ethical compliance is seen as pivotal to achieve research excellence. In this section, issues regarding security of data will be explored.

On the one hand, eFORT addressed ethics from the beginning by submitting “Ethics Summary Report” (101075665_eFORT_EthSR.pdf) during Grant Agreement Preparation. At that stage, it was identified that activities related to T5.5 “Demonstration in Ukraine” needed a closer control and it was included in risk assessment as Critical Risk #18. After project execution from M1 to M24, in the 3rd General Assembly held in M26 (i.e. October 2024), it was discussed and agreed among the consortium that, based on the properly progress of the pilot and the status of related solutions, the deployment of the Ukrainian demo had to be maintained as originally defined.

On the other hand, with regards to data management, although eFORT project does not deal with work in ethical-compromised areas, such as human embryos, humans, or animals, all the personal data used within the frame of the project follow the EU regulations regarding General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). To ensure this, a dedicated task (i.e. T1.3 “Quality Assurance Plan and Data Management Plan”) is being executed and corresponding deliverable (i.e. D1.3 “Data Management Plan”) was submitted in M6.

Finally, it is worth mentioning that eFORT is making use of AI and advanced data to study grid operation. However, involved partners are ensuring that the different ethical aspects (such as human autonomy, privacy, data protection, cybersecurity, transparency, accountability, and lack of data bias) are considered to reduce the impact of AI-based systems developed by organizing workshops or specific meetings including those involved partners and experts’ stakeholders. For example, related to cybersecurity, one of the main project developments is the Intelligent Platform that is being developed on the basis of ensuring that no data is compromised.



2.2 Open Access

As described in the initial version of RRI activities (i.e. D1.4 “RRI First report”), eFORT project research is following the “*as open as possible, as closed as necessary*” principle. During the first 30 months of project implementation, it is being reconfirmed that, on the one hand, certain information and data generated cannot be opened or that, on the other hand, content included in communication and dissemination actions has to be (and is) reviewed in detail to avoid sharing confidential information. Furthermore, as described in D1.3 “Data Management Plan”, the consortium agreed to follow the FAIR principles to ensure that the data can be reproduced, share, and be used by external entities when the confidentiality needs potentially disappears.

On the one side, eFORT internally promotes open access publishing and aim to make as many of project deliverables and other outputs available to a wide audience. To this end, project’s ZENODO community was created and regularly updated enabling an easy track and report on the project’s open-access outputs, giving the project more visibility and ensuring the accessibility of results beyond project duration.

eFORT’s ZENODO community can be found in: <https://zenodo.org/communities/efort>

Table 1 collects the list of documents uploaded to ZENODO up to M30.

Document	Who	When
eFORT: Deliverable 6.4 Communication and Dissemination Plan. Initial version	SIN	M7
eFORT: Deliverable 2.1 Characterization and classification of EPES threats - Executive summary	HYPERTECH	M7
eFORT: Deliverable 1.4 RRI First report	CIRCE	M11
eFORT: Deliverable 2.2 Cascading Effects Analysis and Related Actions to Increase Resilience	TUD	M12

Table 1 Documents uploaded to ZENODO up to M30

Additionally, public reports, and public information are uploaded into Resources section of project webpage (<https://efort-project.eu/>) as shown in Figure 2.



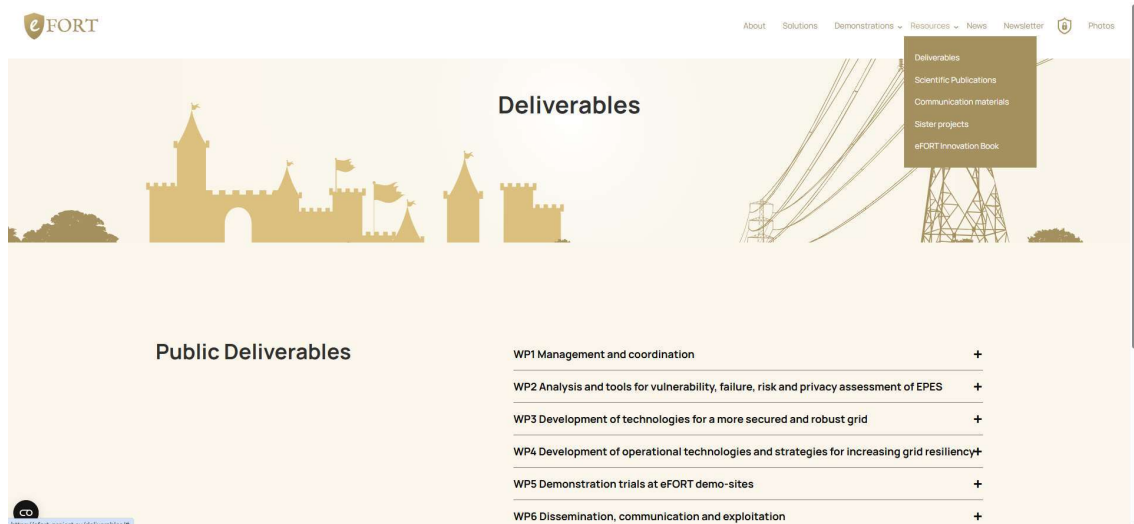


Figure 2 eFORT website. Resources section

Moreover, information from the project will be shared with newsletters, videos, leaflets, and by means of partners participation at events.

On the other side, externally, eFORT is involved in the BRIDGE initiative (<https://bridge-smart-grid-storage-systems-digital-projects.ec.europa.eu/>), attending to meetings and providing contributions (see Table 2). Further updates on BRIDGE collaboration in the framework of eFORT project is carried out within T6.7 “Exploitation of synergies with other projects and initiatives (including BRIDGE)”.

Activity	Partner	Date
Contribution to Brochure 2024	CIRCE	15/03/2024
Contribution to survey "Assessment of progress in energy R&I in Europe"	CIRCE	18/06/2024
Contribution to Brochure 2025	CIRCE	28/01/2025
Contribution to Survey on the use of standards from Data Management working group (action#3)	CIRCE	31/01/2025
Attendance to BRIDGE General Assembly and Consumer & Citizen Engagement WG	SIN	29-30/03/2023
Attendance to KoM of Consumer & Citizen Engagement WG	SIN	24/05/2023
Attendance to KoM of Strategies of Engagement subgroup	SIN	14/06/2023
Contribution to writing Strategies of Engagement Handbook	SIN	May-September 2023



Activity	Partner	Date
Attendance to Strategies of Engagement subgroup meeting	SIN	13/10/2023
Contribution to Strategies of Engagement survey	SIN	2023
Contribution to organising and hosting a workshop on "failures" (i.e. Lessons Learned related to citizen engagement)	SIN	nov-23
Contribution to BRIDGE newsletter	SIN	2024
Contribution to Survey to prepare the paper (e-handbook) whose objective is to provide an in-depth analysis on the Expected Impacts of the technologies used within the projects, as well as to develop Recommendations for Future Perspectives	CIRCE	14/02/2025
Attendance to Plenary Monthly meeting of BRIDGE Consumer & Citizen Engagement WG	SIN	25/02/2025
Contribution to Survey "Applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the energy sector"	CIRCE	25/02/2025

Table 2 Activities carried out by eFORT project in BRIDGE up to M30

Finally, it is also interesting to mention that eFORT is a member of the European Cluster of Cybersecurity on Critical Infrastructures (<https://www.ecsci.eu/>) which is a very active platform that promotes the creation of synergies thanks to the collaboration of cross-projects. In this sense, CIRCE, as project coordinator and representative of eFORT within the cluster, shares with project consortium the events and conferences organized as well as the opportunities of publishing in Open Access journals.

Last but not least, during its first 30 months, eFORT project has been very active developing scientific publications and 15 articles were published, as shown in Table 3.

Title	Partner	Link
Threat models for vulnerability analysis of IoT devices for Manipulation of Demand attacks	COM	https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/abstract/document/10205781
Dynamic risk assessment tool for customer IoT infrastructures for Smart Grids	COM	https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/abstract/document/10205786



Title	Partner	Link
Confronting the Threat: Analysis of the Impact of MaDloT Attacks in Two Power System Models	COM, TUD	https://www.mdpi.com/1996-1073/16/23/7732
Measuring the digitalisation of electricity distribution systems in Europe: Towards the smart grid	COM	https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0142061524002308
Enhancing Grid Resilience: Islanding Control in a Digital Twin of Real Electrical Distribution System	LINKS	https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/10582670
Análisis del impacto de ataques MaDloT en dos modelos de sistemas eléctricos / Analysis of the Impact of MaDloT Attacks in Two Power System Models	COM	https://idus.us.es/handle/11441/159179
Grid verification and monitoring layer by blockchain technology	CIRCE	https://www.b2match.com/e/sustainable-places-2024/components/45553
A Secure and Privacy Preservation Framework for Energy Data Collection and Sharing	SUITE5	http://escr.uth.gr/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/ESCC-2024-Final-Program.pdf
Implementation of an IEC 61850 MMS interface for Centralized Protection and Control (CPC) virtualized platforms	CIRCE	https://www.e-cigre.org/publications/detail/b5-10632-2024-implementation-of-an-iec-61850-mms-interface-for-centralized-protection-and-control-cpc-virtualized-platforms.html
Bibliographic Review on Power Oscillation Detection Methods	CIRCE	https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/10556664
Damping control in renewable-integrated power systems: A comparative analysis of PSS, POD-P, and POD-Q strategies	CIRCE	Damping control in renewable-integrated power systems: A comparative analysis of PSS, POD-P, and POD-Q strategies - ScienceDirect



Title	Partner	Link
Coordinated tuning of STATCOM-POD controllers using PSO and NBA: a case study in DlgSILENT PowerFactory	CIRCE	https://icsc-cities.com/proceedings/2024.pdf
Dynamic Damping of Power Oscillations in High-Renewable-Penetration Grids with FFT-Enabled POD-P Controllers	CIRCE	https://www.mdpi.com/2076-3417/15/3/1585
Preventive Islanding using Physics-Informed Graph Convolutional Networks for Cyber Resilience	TUD	IEEE Industrial Electronics Society - Transactions on Industrial Cyber-Physical Systems
Generating Large-Scale Synthetic Communication Topologies for Cyber-Physical Power Systems	TUD	Generating Large-Scale Synthetic Communication Topologies for Cyber-Physical Power Systems IEEE Journals & Magazine IEEE Xplore

Table 3 eFORT project scientific publications up to M30

2.3 Public Engagement

With regards to Public Engagement axis, eFORT is working on different scenarios and its status is being closely monitored in coordination with activities performed in the framework of tasks T6.2 and T6.3.

On the one hand, project partners have participated in several events and conferences as well as posting in their organizations' LinkedIn accounts and websites, presenting project achievements and challenges from different points of view to a variety of audiences. As it can be seen in Table 4, from M13 to M30 (i.e. from September 2023 to February 2025), eFORT project has been presented in a total of 143 actions. Additional details can be found in D6.5 "Communication and Dissemination Plan and periodic reports. Intermediate version" submitted in M24.

Type	2023	2024	2025	Total
Oral presentation	5	6	2	13
Workshop	2	4	1	7
LinkedIn / X / Website post / Press release	32	79	12	123

Table 4 eFORT project presence from M13 to M30



On the other hand, eFORT consortium has scheduled 4 workshops to be conducted at pilot sites to boost the impact of the solutions deployed and to engage as many external stakeholders as possible. In this sense, potential topics for each of the workshops have already been collected to ensure that they are as attractive and useful as possible for the expected audience. Table 5 shows venue, attendance mode, host and date planned in M30 for each workshop.

Venue	Attendance mode	Host	Date
Italian pilot	onsite	SELTA-DP, EDYNA, LINKS	M36
The Netherlands pilot	onsite	TUD, TENNET, TNO	M42
Ukraine pilot	online	JSC, ISOL	M46
Spanish pilot	onsite	CUERVA	M48

Table 5 Pilot workshops planned at eFORT project

2.4 Gender Equality

Finally, the last RRI axis highly address during the first 30 months of eFORT project was Gender Equality. As mentioned in “D1.4 RRI First report”, partners are committed to foster gender equality following their commitment to Horizon Europe programme (European Commission, Directorate-General for Research and Innovation, 2021).

As a consequence, project tasks and responsibilities have been divided among both genders in a balanced and non-discriminatory way. These actions up to M30 have resulted in the following gender balance shown in Figure 3 and detailed in Table 6 presenting the information at different levels per consortium member.

After analysing these figures and comparing them against values appearing in 1st Technical Report, a positive change has been detected as the number of women involved in the project has increased. While in M18 (i.e. 1st reporting period) females in the workforce represented 22,8%, in M30, they make up 35,6%. This positive trend supports the actions implemented following the recommendations received by the Project Officer after the first reporting period.



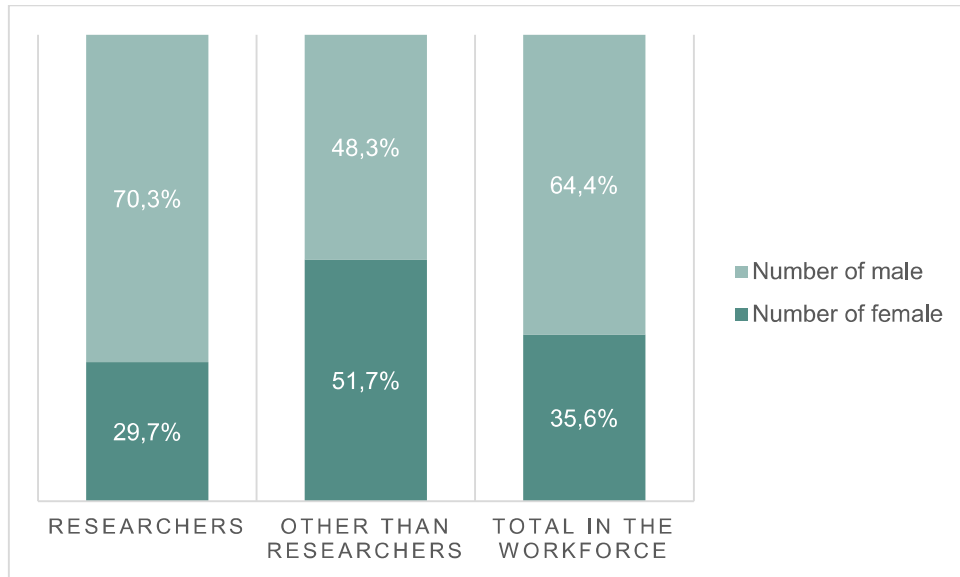


Figure 3 Gender balance at M30



Partner	Number of female researchers	Number of male researchers	Number of females other than researchers	Number of males other than researchers	Total number of females in the workforce	Total number of males in the workforce	Total % of females
CIRCE	5	13	2	0	7	13	35,0%
ENCS	2	4	0	0	2	4	33,3%
TENNET	0	1	1	1	1	2	33,3%
TNO	1	4	1	0	2	4	33,3%
TUD	0	4	3	0	3	4	42,9%
DNV	0	5	1	0	1	5	16,7%
RINA-C	16	13	8	4	24	17	58,5%
SELTA-DP	1	2	0	3	1	5	16,7%
EDYNA	0	0	0	2	0	2	0,0%
LINKS	1	11	0	0	1	11	8,3%
Fraunhofer	0	3	0	0	0	3	0,0%
CUERVA	4	13	0	0	4	13	23,5%
SIA	2	14	0	0	2	14	12,5%



Partner	Number of female researchers	Number of male researchers	Number of females other than researchers	Number of males other than researchers	Total number of females in the workforce	Total number of males in the workforce	Total % of females
COM	0	4	4	4	4	8	33,3%
SCHN	3	4	0	0	3	4	42,9%
JSC	0	0	1	3	1	3	25,0%
ISOL	1	1	1	0	2	1	66,7%
UBE	0	3	0	0	0	3	0,0%
Suite5	3	3			3	3	50,0%
HYPER	5	1	1		6	1	85,7%
CERTH	1	7	0	0	1	7	12,5%
JB2B	0	0	2	4	2	4	33,3%
SIN	2	1	5	7	7	8	46,7%
TOTAL	29,7%	70,3%	51,7%	48,3%	35,6%	64,4%	

Table 6 Gender balance at M30 (detail)



3 RRI activities planned until M48

After all the planning activities finished until M30 of the project, the last year of the project is crucial to properly close all the proposed RRI actions and to achieve with them the greatest impact, both internally and externally, on the 4 main axes selected (i.e. Ethics, Open Access, Public Engagement and Gender Equality). As before, this work will be carried out in the framework of Task 1.4. “Integration of Responsible Research and Innovation approach”.

3.1 Ethics

As previously mentioned, Ethics is a key part of eFORT research for the entire project duration. Although eFORT project does not deal with work in ethical-compromised areas, all the personal data used within the frame of the project follow the EU regulations regarding General Data Protection Regulation thanks to the implementation of T1.3 “Quality Assurance Plan and Data Management Plan”).

Furthermore, involved partners will bear in mind reducing the impact of AI-based systems developed collecting feedback from other involved partners and/or experts’ stakeholders and ensuring that no data is compromised.

3.2 Open Access

Until the end of the project, eFORT consortium will continue promoting open access-publishing and uploading the project’s outputs to ZENODO repository. In the process, project partners will also specify which of the project’s outputs will be open access and what data will not be shared with the scientific community through ZENODO. These decisions will be based on the information presented in deliverable D1.3 Data Management Plan, submitted in M6, as well as the agreements between beneficiaries. These actions will be reported both in D1.8 “RRI Final Report M48” and D6.6 “Communication and Dissemination Plan and periodic reports. Final version” as well as summarized in 3rd Technical Report in M48.

3.3 Public Engagement

As presented in section 2.3, eFORT consortium has scheduled 4 workshops to be conducted at pilot sites (see Table 5). These events will be organised in conjunction with T6.7, with the aim to transform the one-way communication to disseminate project achievements into a two-way communication. Consequently, partners will not only share project information but also collect useful feedback from the public.

This decision was made to integrate public outreach activities into the dissemination events of WP6 and to include them in the agenda of each General Assembly that, at the end of the project, are scheduled to take place in the project demo sites so that the



consortium has the opportunity to visit them and see, in the field, how the developed solutions operate.

In addition to the presentation of the results and topics of interest for each case, these events will include a RRI workshop during which stakeholders' feedback will be collected. These RRI workshops will be prepared using RRI Tools available in <https://rri-tools.eu/> and <http://actioncatalogue.eu/search>. In summary, the tentative structure of the workshops would be as follows:

1. Introductory survey (10 min) to:
 - Determining how much the participants know about workshop's topic
 - Getting stakeholders' feedback
 - Making the results of different events comparable
2. Presentation (30 min) about eFORT project and the topic of the workshop to:
 - To prepare the participants for the workshop (agenda, tools, system...)
 - To disseminate general information about the project
3. Workshop (60-90 min) to receive feedback from participants/stakeholders.
4. Final quality survey (5 min) to collect participants' satisfaction with the event.
5. Workshop reporting by partner organizing workshop in collaboration with T6.7 leader (i.e. RINA-C) and Project Coordinator (i.e. CIRCE).

The outcomes from these events will be presented in D6.6 "Communication and Dissemination Plan and periodic reports. Final version" while the results from RRI workshops surveys will be shown in D1.8 "RRI Final Report M48" and, in any case, a general summary shall be included in the in 3rd Technical Report in M48.

3.4 Gender Equality

With regards to Gender Equality, according to Art. 33 of the Grant Agreement, beneficiaries must aim, to the extent possible, for a gender balance at all levels of personnel assigned to the action, including at the supervisory and managerial levels. In order to verify the compliance with this obligation, Project Coordinator will keep a closely monitoring and request eFORT consortium to provide explanations on the specific steps taken and measures put in place to support this requirement. These measures will be reported in D1.8 "RRI Final Report M48" and summarized in 3rd Technical Report in M48.

4 Conclusions

The eFORT project has made substantial progress in integrating the Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) approach into its research and innovation activities during its first 30 months. The focus on four main RRI pillars (i.e. Ethics, Open Access, Public Engagement, and Gender Equality) has been strategic and impactful, reflecting the project's commitment to aligning with EU societal and ethical standards while pursuing technical excellence.



Ethics:

Ethical considerations have been embedded throughout the project lifecycle. The consortium has actively monitored potentially sensitive activities (such as the Ukrainian pilot) through risk assessments and continued adherence to the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). AI-related developments have been accompanied by efforts to address privacy, security, and bias through dedicated workshops and stakeholder engagement.

Open Access:

The project has actively contributed to scientific transparency by following the FAIR data principles and promoting open-access publication. Through its ZENODO repository and participation in external initiatives like BRIDGE and ECSCI, eFORT ensures the broad dissemination and visibility of its results, facilitating knowledge sharing across the energy research community.

Public Engagement:

eFORT has made significant strides in engaging diverse audiences through events, conferences, and digital platforms. The upcoming pilot-site workshops demonstrate a clear shift toward two-way communication with stakeholders, emphasizing the importance of integrating public feedback into technical and strategic developments.

Gender Equality:

Gender balance has seen a measurable improvement within the project workforce, increasing the female participation rate from 22.8% at M18 to 35.6% at M30. This reflects a positive response to earlier feedback and an ongoing commitment to inclusivity and diversity across project roles and partner organizations.

Looking ahead to M48, the project plans to consolidate these RRI actions with focused efforts to:

- Maintain ethical oversight, particularly in AI applications;
- Further expand open-access contributions;
- Execute interactive workshops at all pilot sites to gather stakeholder input; and
- Monitor and support continued progress toward gender balance.

These efforts will culminate in the final deliverable D1.8 “RRI Final Report M48”, which will encapsulate the RRI journey of the eFORT project and its contributions toward a responsible, inclusive, and socially aligned energy transition in Europe.



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