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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose of the Document

This document provides a comprehensive guide for the release of the Interactive Web GIS for Disaster Management application. It outlines system requirements, installation steps, running instructions, and known limitations to ensure stakeholders and users can deploy and operate the software effectively.

1.2 Overview of the Software

The SE4GEO Air Quality Analysis Dashboard, also known as "Dati Lombardia Dashboard", is a web-based platform for visualizing and exploring air pollution data collected from heterogeneous sensor networks across the Lombardy region. Key features include:

Interactive maps displaying real-time and historical pollutant concentrations on geospatial layers.

Time-series plots and statistical summaries for selected sensors or regions.

Heatmaps and contour maps illustrating pollution hotspots and spatial distribution.

Exportable reports and charts to support environmental monitoring and policy-making.

2. System Requirements

To ensure stable operation of the **Dati Lombardia** Dashboard in production environments, this section details the hardware, software, and network requirements.

2.1 Hardware Requirements

Server Processor (CPU):

Minimum 8 physical cores; recommended 16 cores or more (e.g., Intel Xeon Gold 6248, AMD EPYC 7502).

Hardware virtualization support for deployment in VMs or container platforms.

Memory (RAM):

At least 32 GB; recommended 64 GB or more for high-concurrency queries and large-scale historical data analysis.

Memory frequency ≥ 2666 MHz to reduce latency.

Storage:

Enterprise-grade SSD with a capacity of at least 1 TB.

Recommended RAID 10 configuration for improved I/O performance and redundancy.

IOPS \geq 10,000; sustained write throughput \geq 500 MB/s.

Network Interface (NIC):

Minimum 1 Gbps Ethernet; recommended 10 Gbps for high-throughput scenarios.

Support for multiple queues (MPQoS) and traffic shaping.

2.2 Software Dependencies

Operating System (OS):

Windows 10/11

macOS 11.0 or newer

Ubuntu 20.04 LTS or a similar Linux distribution

Database:

PostgreSQL 12 or later.

PostGIS 3+ extension for geospatial data storage and queries.

Backend Framework:

Python 3.8 or later (Python 3.10 recommended).

Flask 2.x with extensions such as Flask-RESTful and Flask-Migrate.

Frontend and Visualization:

Jupyter Notebook 6.x or higher for interactive analysis.

Leaflet.js 1.7 or higher for map rendering.

Plotly is 2.0 or Python Plotly library for charting.

Python Libraries:

The project uses the following Python libraries for data access, analysis, and visualization:

SQLAlchemy and GeoAlchemy2 for ORM and spatial queries

pandas and numpy for data processing

scikit-learn for clustering and spatial analysis

joblib for parallel processing

Flask-RESTful and Flask-Migrate for API design and database migrations

GIS Tools:

GDAL/OGR 3.2 or higher for importing shapefiles and GeoJSON.

Tippecanoe (optional) for generating vector tiles.

2.3 Network Requirements

Internet Connectivity:

Stable, high-speed connection with at least 100 Mbps bandwidth.

Latency below 50 ms to ensure fast map service loading.

Firewall and Ports:

Open port 5000 for the API service and port 8888 for Jupyter Notebook.

If using HTTPS, open port 443 and install a valid SSL certificate.

Bandwidth and Throughput:

Additional bandwidth for serving map tiles and vector tiles; recommended at least 200 Mbps or a CDN for tile distribution.

Other Considerations:

Support for reverse proxy (Nginx/Apache) and load balancing (e.g., HAProxy).

In container deployments, ensure compatibility with overlay network plugins.

3. Installation and Running

3.1 Step-by-Step Installation

Find the Folder:

Click the following link to find the software folder:

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Create Python Environment:

Set up a Python virtual environment using the built-in venv module and activate it. Upgrade the package installer and manually install the required Python packages, including Flask (with Flask-RESTful and Flask-Migrate), SQLAlchemy, GeoAlchemy2, pandas, numpy, scikit-learn, and joblib.

Configure Database:

Create a new PostgreSQL database named se4geo, connect to it, and enable the PostGIS extension to support geospatial data. Then update the config.py file to specify the DATABASE_URL along with appropriate user credentials.

pip install flask flask_sqlalchemy sqlalchemy geoalchemy2 psycopg2-binary pandas geopandas shapely requests plotly folium

Initialize Database Schema and Seed Data:

Execute the database migration script to create all required tables and schema structures, then run the data seeding script to populate the database with initial region, province, and PIR metadata

Import OSM Map Data:

Execute the provided script to import OpenStreetMap boundary and tile datasets into the spatial database, preparing the geographical layers for visualization

3.2 Basic Usage Instructions

3.2.1 Start the Backend API

Open the Folder in VS code and run the file:

open the folder and find the file called "app.py", double-click the file to start the server.

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Figure 1: app.py startup

Open the Browser:

In your browser's address bar, type ": http://127.0.0.1:5000" and press Enter to access the main page of the software

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Figure2: Browser

3.2.2 Open the Web Interface

Launch in browser:

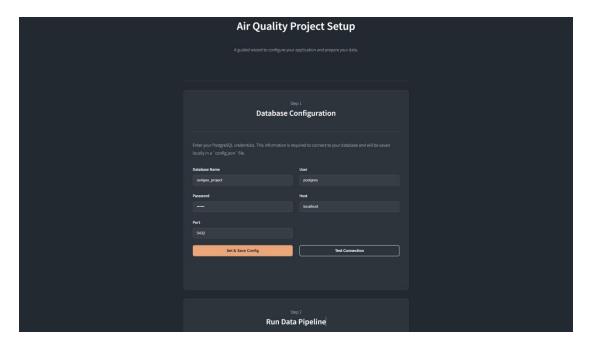


Figure 3: Main login page

3.2.3 Configure Database Connection

Click Set Database, enter host, port, user, password

Click Test Connection

Dat	Database Configuration			
Enter your PostgreSQL credentials. This in	nformation is required to connect to your database and will be saved			
locally in a `config.json` file.				
Database Name	User			
se4geo_project	postgres			
Password	Host			
	localhost			
Port				
5432				
Set & Save Config	Test Connection			
20100				

Figure 4: Connection successful

If the connection is successful, proceed to the next step.

If the connection fails, check the database parameters and try again.

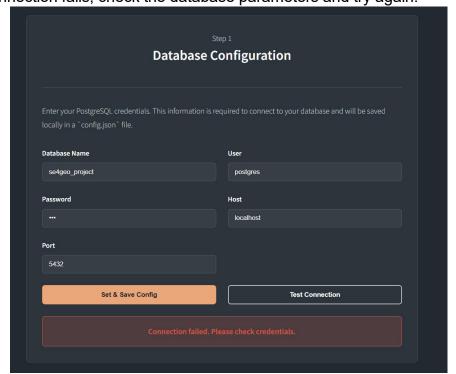


Figure 5: Connection failed

Then click "Set & Save Config".

3.2.4 Initialize Data

Click "Run Automated Pipeline" to automatically execute backend migrations, seed metadata ,and import OSM boundary data.

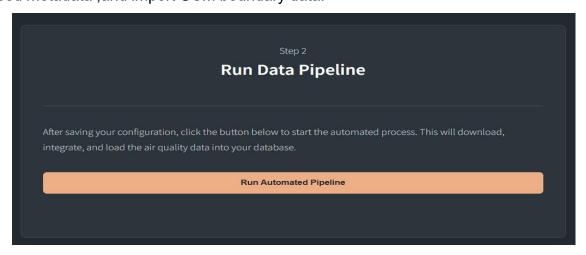


Figure 6: Run Data Pipeline

3.2.5 Access the Dashboard

Click Go to Dashboard to view interactive maps

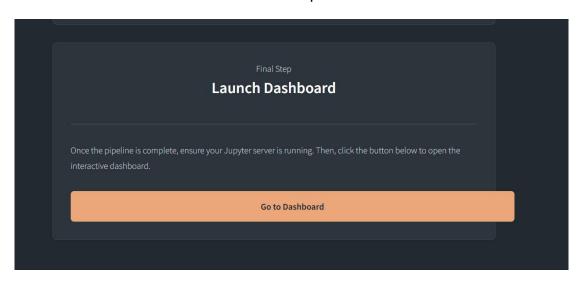


Figure 7: Launch Dashboard

3.2.6 Query Air Quality Data

Use the Query Data panel:

Select Pollutant: Choose the pollutant type (e.g., Ammoniacal Nitrogen).

Number of Records: Specify the maximum records to retrieve (e.g., 100).

Click Fetch & Visualize Data.

A success alert confirms the fetched record count.

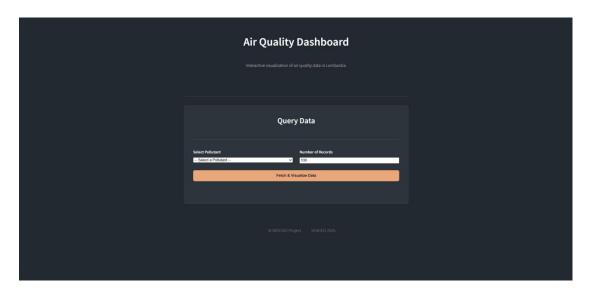


Figure 8: Query Data

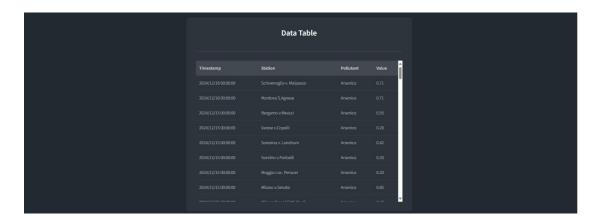
3.2.7 View Data

Data Table

The Data Table displays retrieved records with columns:

- -Timestamp
- -Station
- -Pollutant
- -Value

Supports scrolling for large datasets.



Visualize Geographic Distribution

The dashboard renders a Leaflet.js map within the #map-container element.

Sensor locations are displayed as color-coded circle markers reflecting pollutant concentration.

A choropleth layer can be toggled to illustrate spatial gradients across administrative regions.

Clicking or hovering on markers shows a popup with station name, timestamp, pollutant, and value.

The map supports pan and zoom controls for detailed geographic exploration.



Figure 10: Geographic Distribution map

Analyze Time Series

Time series visualization is rendered in the #chart-container using Chart.js.

The line chart plots pollutant concentration over time for the fetched records.

Users can zoom or drag to focus on specific time intervals.

Tooltips display exact timestamp and value on hover.

A time series chart shows pollutant concentration trends over the selected records.

Zoom and pan controls allow focused analysis on specific intervals.



Figure 11: Time Series chart

4. Known Limitations

4.1 Issues

Performance degradation with datasets > 1 million records.

Limited mobile responsiveness.

No real-time data ingestion; manual or scheduled.

The application currently lacks user authentication for configuration and pipeline execution.

4.2 Workarounds

Use filtered queries and pagination.

Access via desktop browsers.

Schedule cron job for data updates.

Secure endpoints behind VPN or firewall.

4.3 Planned Fixes

Optimize spatial queries and add indexing.

Implement responsive UI redesign.

Integrate streaming ingest via Kafka.

Add two-factor authentication.