

Open Framework for Integrated Data Operations

OpenFIDO



Meeting agenda

- Project description
- Goals and objectives
- Summary of major technical tasks
- Summary of results
- Conclusions and moving forward
- Q&A / Discussion



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Project Description



The Problem

- Need reliable and consistent data and model exchange
- Ingest from many sources
- Curation of heterogeneous data
- Run complex analyses on multiple tools
- Delivery of data with long-term availability

The Solution

- Identify exchange and analysis requirements for California IOUs
- Develop and test a platform to satisfy identified needs
- Demonstrate solution for primary use-cases identified
- Commercialize platform to enable large scale deployment

Goals and Objectives

Support major use-cases

- ICA/Hosting capacity analysis
- End-use electrification analysis
- Tariff design analysis
- Resilience analysis

Other use-cases identified

- CYME to GLM conversion
- Forecasting (e.g., load weather)
- Data access (e.g., vegetation)

Validation

- Forecasting load at National Grid
- Resilience analysis at SCE
- Tariff and electrification tests

Pathways to commercialization

- Adoption by commercial entity

Summary of Major Technical Tasks



Task 1 - Management

Task 2 - Requirements Analysis

Task 3 - Implementation

Task 4 - Testing and Validation

Task 5 - Finalize Production

Task 6 - Evaluation of Benefits

Task 7 - Technology Transfer

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Task 1 - Management

- Subtask 1.1 - Products
- Subtask 1.2 - Kick-off Meeting
- Subtask 1.3 - CPR Meetings
- Subtask 1.4 - Final Meeting
- Subtask 1.5 - Progress Reports
- Subtask 1.6 - Final Report
- Subtask 1.7 - Match Funds
- Subtask 1.8 - Permits
- Subtask 1.9 - Subcontracts
- Subtask 1.10 - TAC
- Subtask 1.11 - TAC Meetings

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FINAL PROJECT REPORT

Open Framework for Integrated Data Operations (OpenFIDO)

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Task 2 - Requirements Analysis

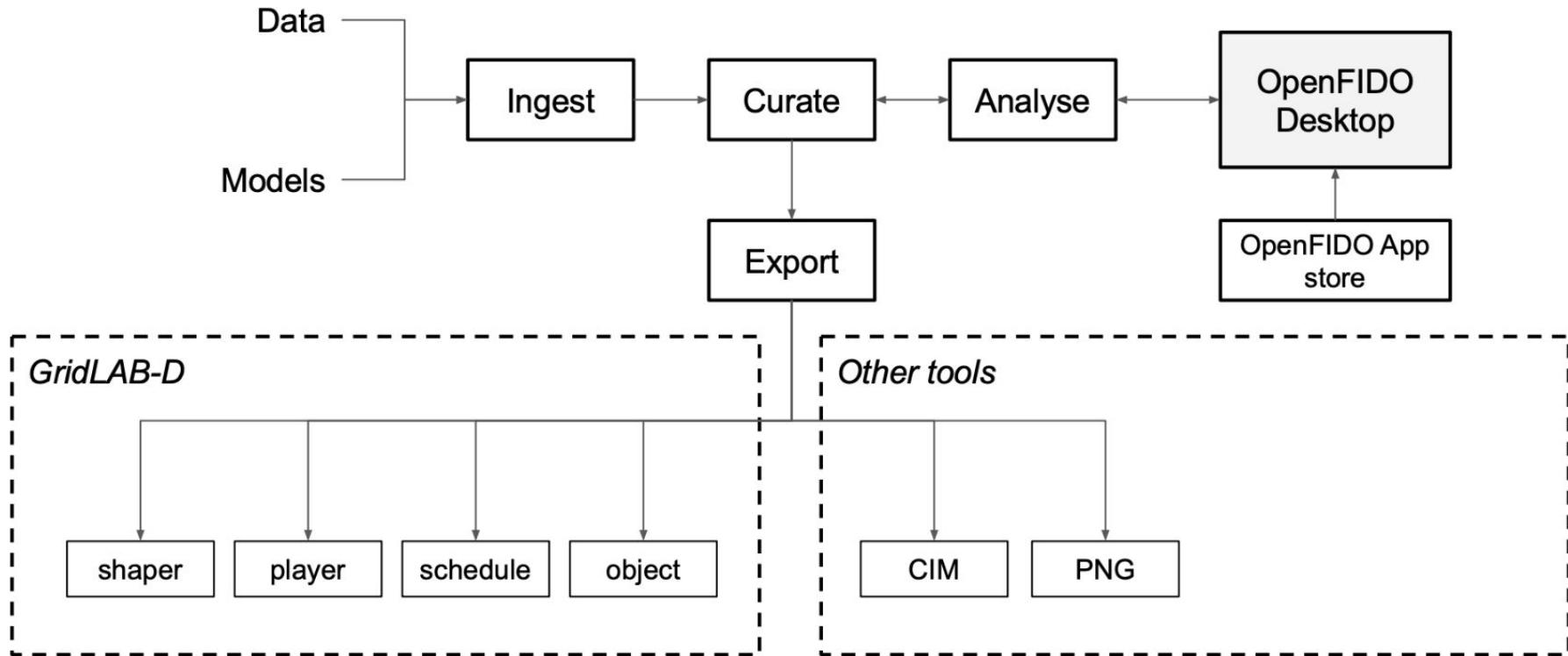
Establish requirements needed for OpenFIDO extension to VADER and to assess those requirements for the data exchange implementation to VADER.

Deliverables

1. [Data Exchange Requirements and Assessment Presentation](#)
2. [Data Exchange Implementation and Validation Plan](#)
3. [Data Exchange Implementation and Validation Presentation](#)

OpenFIDO Workflow Model

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User Requirements: Government Agencies

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- **Tariff analysis**
 - Customer revenue and resource cost impacts at distribution level
 - Tariff parameter sensitivity analysis on revenue and costs
- **ICA analysis**
 - Implementation of a standard integrated capacity analysis method
- **LNBA analysis**
 - Implementation of a standard locational net-benefit analysis method
- **Resilience analysis**
 - Asset vulnerability assessment
 - Large-scale rare event impacts analysis

User Requirements: Utilities

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- **ICA, LNBA analysis**
 - Validation of ICA and LNBA on utility test models
- **Tariff design**
 - Validation of tariff design tools on utility test models
- **Resilience planning**
 - Demonstrate asset vulnerability and extreme event analysis method
- **Resource procurement modeling**
 - Load modeling and load forecasting
 - Distributed energy resource modeling
 - Demand response modeling

User Requirements: Service/analytics Providers

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- **Custom analysis implementation and deployment**
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- **Automate access to public data repositories**
 - Weather data collection/processing/delivery
 - Standard grid, building, and tariff models libraries
- **Data import and export**
 - Automatic data format recognition and handling
 - Data cleaning, time-standardization, identification

User Requirements: Researchers

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- **Documentation**
 - Current internals documentation is needed for all analytic methods
- **Training resources**
 - User cases with step-by-step instruction online as videos
- **Valid agents for all system components**
 - Code snippets, standardized units, parameter ranges, good defaults
 - E.g., distribution grids, households, buildings, renewable resources
- **Data-driven res/com building models**
 - CEUS/RBSA data for residential and commercial building models
- **Optimization solvers**
 - Update optimization module to support new methods

Requirements: Key Messages

- **Usability**
 - Improve GridLAB-D UI/UX and GLOW integration
- **Speed**
 - Enable multi-core/host and cloud-scale workflows
- **Flexibility**
 - Enable user-defined workflows, scenarios, and modules
- **Validation**
 - Enable user-defined model validation tools
- **Reproducibility**
 - Enable reproducible simulation and analysis capabilities

Summary of Major Technical Tasks



Task 3 - Implementation

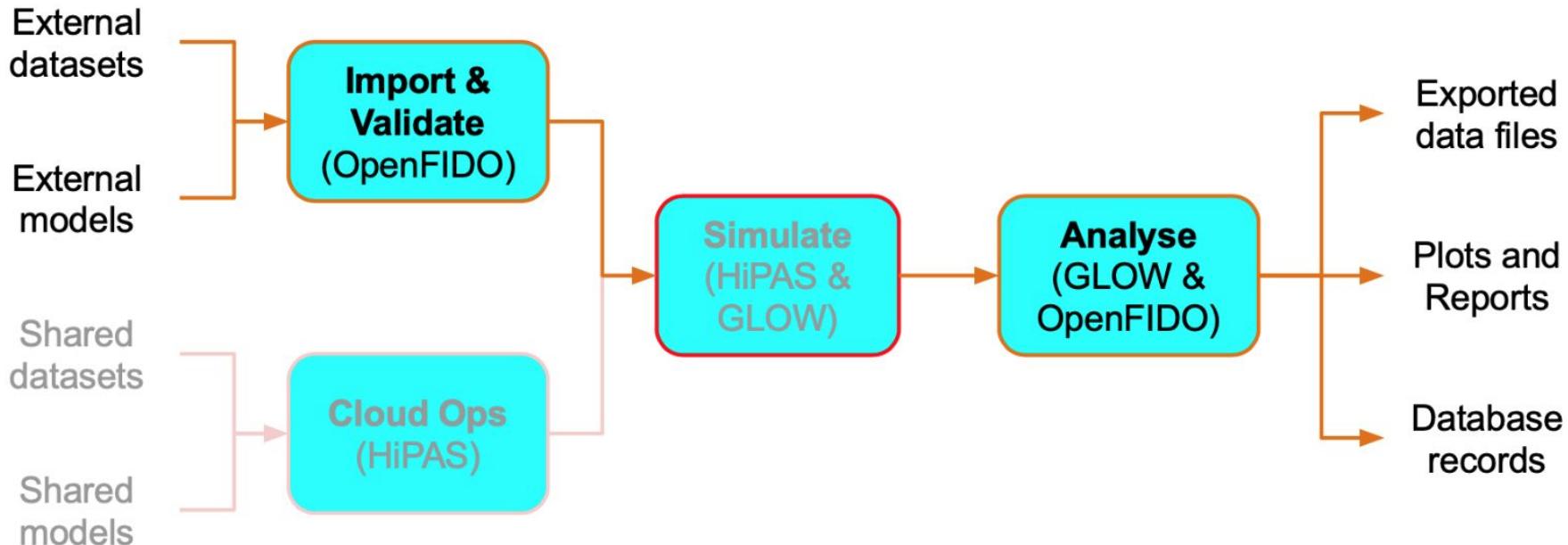
Implement the data import and export codes in VADER software that meet the requirements established in Task 2.

Deliverables

1. [Implementation Report - CPR Report 1](#)

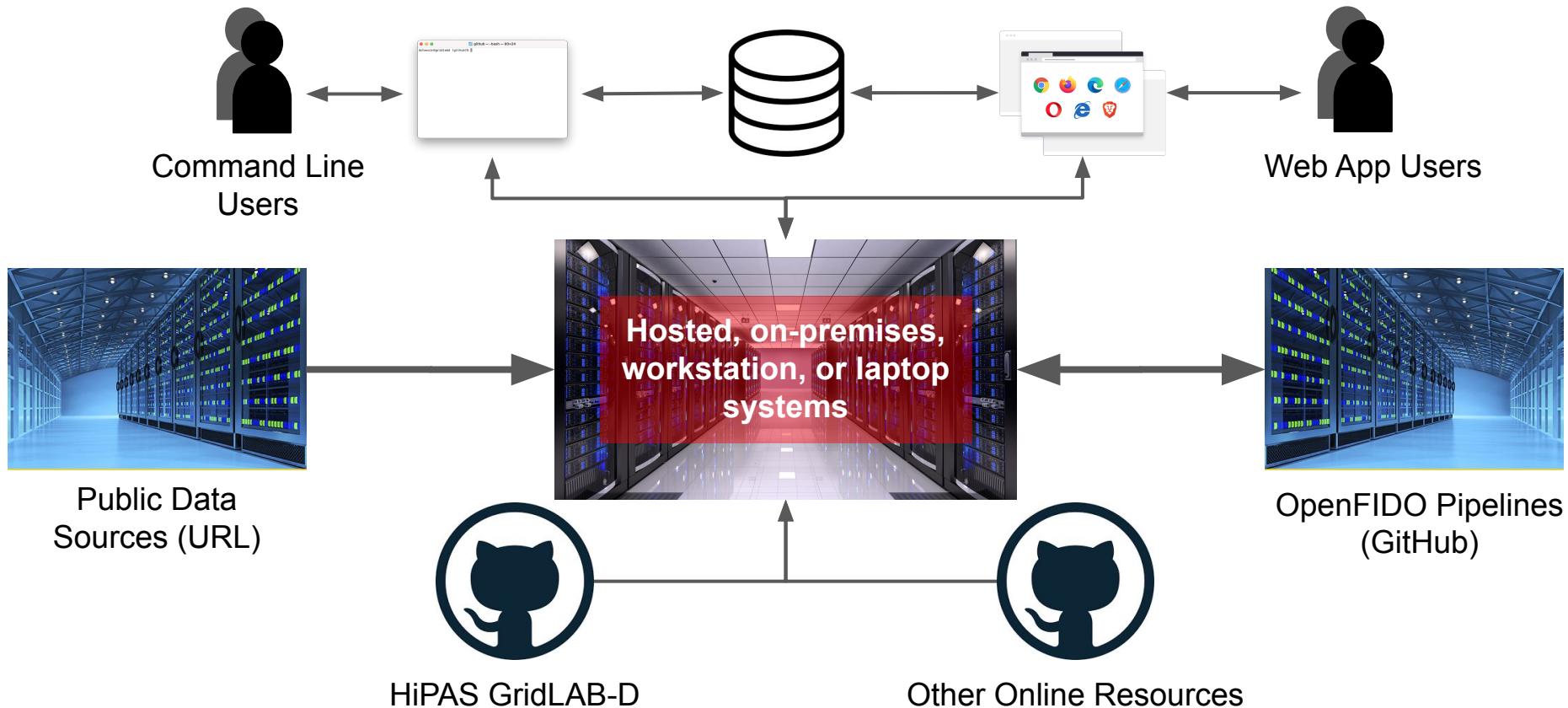
Pipeline workflow support

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OpenFIDO Implementation Architecture

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Summary of Major Technical Tasks



Task 4 - Testing and Validation

Verify the VADER code functionality and validate the data exchange capabilities between VADER software and external tools.

Deliverables

1. [Testing and Validation Presentation](#)
2. [Testing and Validation Report](#)

Pipeline Example 1: CyMe Converter

START A RUN

Manually fill the "config" form

CYME database(s): `glm` (non-empty, PostgreSQL)

Table(s) to extract:

- network_graph.py
- voltage_profile.py
- write_glm.py

Output files:

- csv
- json
- glm
- png

GLM Settings

Default nominal voltage (kV): 123

Network prefix: `glm`

Include files (GLM): `include`

Model fix file (CSV): `fix.csv`

Command options: `--assume`

Assumption handling: `include`

PNG Settings

Graph filename: `network_graph.png`

Image size (WxH): 1000x600

Node size (pixels): 10

Node color: byphase

Font size (pts): 10

Root node: `node0`

Image layout: `node_xy`

Submit form

Drag and drop your input file here, or [browse](#).

Start Run

Help

Pipeline Runs: CYME TO GRIDLAB-D CONVERTER

All Runs: + Start a run

Run #	Status	Started At	Duration
Run #7	Succeeded	4/14/22	a few seconds
Run #6	Succeeded	4/14/22	a few seconds
Run #4	Succeeded	4/14/22	a few seconds
Run #3	Succeeded	4/13/22	a few seconds
Run #2	Succeeded	4/12/22	a minute
Run #1	Failed	4/12/22	a minute

Overview Data Visualization Console Output

Run #7

Started At: 4/14/22 12:45:55pm
Completed At: 4/14/22 12:46:12pm

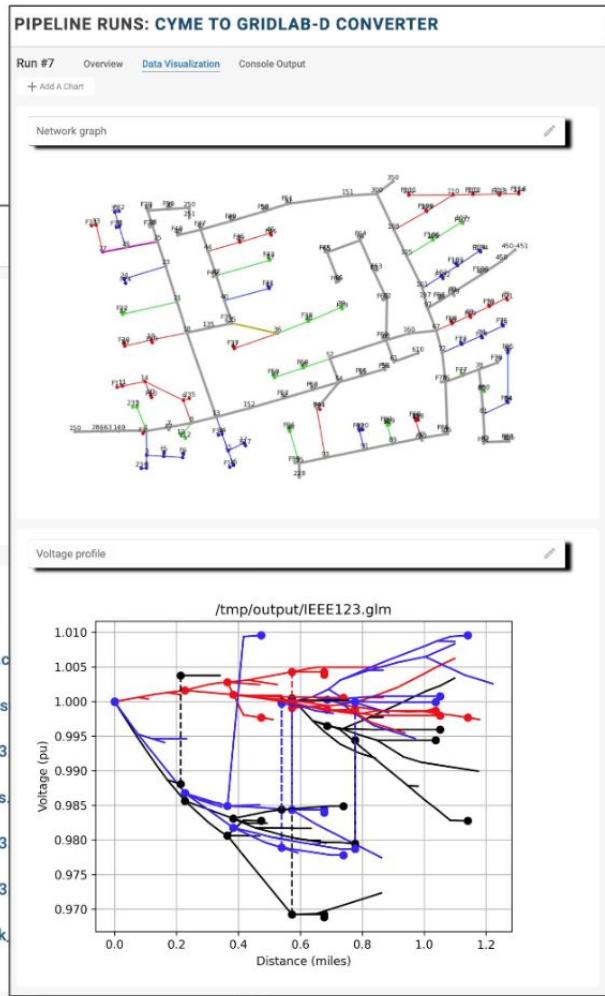
Duration: a few seconds

Input Files Size

- `config.csv`
- `settings.csv`
- `modify.csv`
- `config.glm`
- `IEEE123.mdb`

Artifacts

- `modify.c`
- `index.cs`
- `IEEE123`
- `settings`
- `IEEE123`
- `IEEE123`
- `network`



Pipeline Example 2: Loadshape analysis

START A RUN

Manually fill the "config" form

Input

- AMI data file
- CSV format
- Date/time column(s)
- Meter ID columns
- Value column
- Timezone column
- Date/time format

Analysis

- Group count
- Output

Output

- Output loadshape CSV filename
- Plots

GridLAB-D

- Load map input CSV
- GLM clock output
- GLM loads output
- GLM schedules

Invalid configuration for the Load scale field.

Options

- Enable verbose output
- Enable debug output

Submit Form

Drag and drop your input file here, or browse.

Start Run

Help

PIPELINE RUNS: LOADSHAPE ANALYSIS

All Runs: + Start a run

Run #9 Started At: 8/9/22 Duration: a minute Succeeded

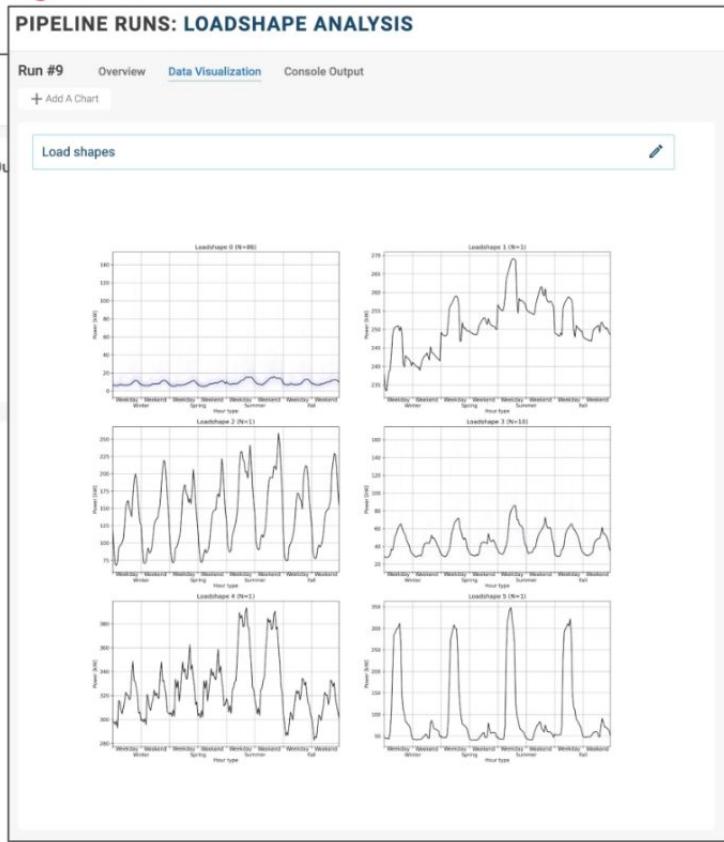
Run #8 Started At: 5/4/22 Duration: a minute Succeeded

Run #7 Started At: 5/4/22 Duration: a minute Succeeded

Run #6 Started At: Not Started

Run #4 Started At: 4/14/22 Duration: a minute Succeeded

Run #2 Started At: 4/12/22 Duration: a minute Succeeded



Results from testing and validation: Inputs and Output

Pipeline inputs

Tariff design: OpenEI, GLM model files

Loadshape: AMI data, SCADA data

Weather: location, year

HiPAS GridLAB-D: GLM model files

Census: location, year

Resilience: GLM model files, time range, location

Hosting Capacity: GLM model files, load models

Electrification: GLM model files, load forecast

Address: location

Cyme converter: Cyme MDB files



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Output artifacts

CSV data files

PNG charts/graph images

GLM model files

Results from testing and validation: Quality and Coverage

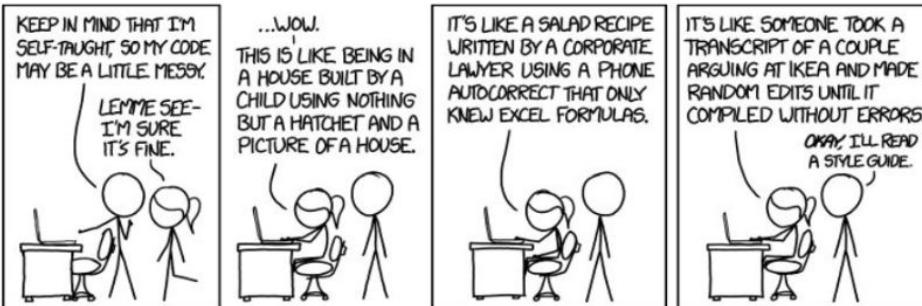
Lint code quality score

Lint score calculation

$$100.0 - 100 \times \frac{5 \times \text{Frequency of convention errors}}{\text{Number of statements}}$$

Score must greater than 90% to pass validation

No industry standard exists for lint score



Code testing coverage

Evaluates the fraction of tested statements

Relative to the total number of statements

Must be greater than 99% to pass validation

Google test coverage standards¹:

- 60% is acceptable
- 75% is commendable
- 90% is exemplary

Gains are logarithmic (diminishing returns)

¹ <https://testing.googleblog.com/2020/08/code-coverage-best-practices.html>

Results from testing and validation: Approach

Methodology

- CI/CD-based testing/validation (GitHub)
 - Verify programmatic soundness of code
 - Coding style/conventions requirements
 - Verify code correctness
 - Verify testing coverage
- Integration testing
 - Verify that code change requests are ok
 - Verify staged system is ready to deploy
- Pipelines
 - Originate from other projects (e.g., HiPAS)
 - Tested separately and independently
 - Pipeline validation not in OpenFIDO scope

Implementation

- Phase 1 (code submittal)
 - *eslint* (code style/conventions)
 - *black* (code correctness)
 - *test* or *pytest* (unit test/validation)
 - *jest-puppeteer* (integrated test/validation)
 - Authentication
 - Account management
 - Organization management
 - Pipeline creation/running
 - Housekeeping
- Phase 2 (code review)
 - Staged deployment

Results from testing and validation: Platform Status

GitHub "Actions" CI/CD status reports

- Applications and pipelines status in real-time

Table A.1 - GitHub Actions

Component	Test	Result	Disposition
App	211 unit tests	>97% coverage	100% tests passing. See Table A.2
	style	100/100 ok	
	lint	>90% score	See Table A.3
Auth	136 unit tests	>92% coverage	100% tests passing. See Table A.4
	style	100% ok	
	lint	>90% score	See Table A.5
Workflow	160 unit tests	>99% coverage	100% tests passing. See Table A.6
	style	100% ok	
	lint	>90% score	See Table A.7
Client	jest-puppeteer	No issues	

Application Status			
App Service	Auth Service	Workflow Service	Client Service
Test-build passing	Test-build passing	Test-build passing	Test-build passing
Deploy Staging passing	Deploy Staging passing	Deploy Staging passing	Deploy Staging passing
Deploy Production passing	Deploy Production passing	Deploy Production passing	Deploy Production passing

Pipeline Status	
Pipeline	Status
Tariff Design	validation failing
Loadshape	validation passing
Weather	validation failing
HIPAS GridLAB-D	validation passing
Census	validation passing
Resilience	validation failing
Hosting Capacity	validation passing
Electrification	validation failing
Address	validation passing
Cyme Converter	validation passing

Example real-time CI/CD application and pipeline status reports from GitHub.

Results from testing and validation: CI/CD Status

Table A.2 - App Missing Coverage

File location	Missed Statements	Proposed Remedy
app/pipelines/services.py	18/254 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.
app/workflows/routes.py	4/134 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.
app/workflows/services.py	7/279 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.

Table A.3 - App Lint Issues

Test Result	Issue Description	Proposed Remedy
92.6% lint score	Code Style and Formatting	Run the <i>lint</i> command, and review each potential style or formatting issue listed against the linter's recommended fix.

Table A.4 - Auth Missing Coverage

File location	Missed Statements	Proposed Remedy
app/auth.py	32/260 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.
app/mail.py	13/52 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.
app/org.py	14/221 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.
app/services.py	3/211 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.

Table A.5 - Auth Lint Issues

Test Result	Issue Description	Proposed Remedy
90.4% lint score	Code Style and Formatting	Run the <i>lint</i> command, and review each potential style or formatting issue listed against the linter's recommended fix.

Table A.6 - Workflow Missing Coverage

File location	Missed Statements	Proposed Remedy
app/workflows/queries.py	2/52 uncovered	Add additional tests for uncovered statements.

Table A.7 - Workflow Lint Issues

Test Result	Issue Description	Proposed Remedy
92.2% lint score	Code Style and Formatting	Run the <i>lint</i> command, and review each potential style or formatting issue listed against the linter's recommended fix.

Results from testing and validation: Pipeline Status

Pipelines status

- HiPAS GridLAB-D master/develop issues
- Once resolved CD status will update ok

Known use-case pipeline issues

- *Resilience*: pole failure accuracy uncertain, some vegetation data missing
- *Tariff design*: slow
- *Electrification*: network losses missing
- *ICA*: speed-up not meeting goals

Table B.1: Pipeline testing/validation summary

Pipeline Name	Validation status	Cause/Action
Tariff design	Failing	HiPAS GridLAB-D template download failed
Loadshape	Passing	
Weather	Failing	HiPAS NSRBD weather download failed
GridLAB-D	Passed	
Census	Passing	
Resilience	Failing	HiPAS GridLAB-D template download failed
Hosting capacity	Passed	
Electrification	Failing	HiPAS GridLAB-D template download failed
Address	Passing	
Cyme Extract	Passing	

Results of testing and validation: Cyme Converter

National Grid Load Forecast (LGF) Study

- 15 year load growth projection
- Analysis is updated annually
- 2021 LGF done w/DOE GridLAB-D
- 2022 LGF done w/HiPAS GridLAB-D
- Converted ~2000 Cyme feeders
- Used "Cyme Extract" pipeline
- Included weather and solar PV

Results of National Grid LGF Study

- Generated HiPAS GridLAB-D models
- 97.5% success unsupervised conversion
- 2.5% required manual intervention
 - Cyme network model errors
 - Cyme load model errors
 - Cyme-GridLAB model mismatches
- Validated based on energy consumption relative to 2021 within load growth

Results from testing and validation: Lessons Learned

Requirements

- Data exchange needs evolve quickly
- Data formats change without warning
- Vendors can be uncooperative/resistant
- Need standard approach to validation
- Need legal framework for data sharing

Implementation

- Dependencies across tools is challenging
- Python changes/updates frequent issue
- Utilities need rapid pipeline deployment
- Utilities need time to validate tools
- Security compliance not part of CI/CD

Summary of Major Technical Tasks



Task 5 - Finalize Production

Prepare and release the final OpenFIDO extensions of VADER software.

Deliverables

1. [Developer and User Training Documentation](#)
2. [Final Product Release Report](#)
3. [Production Report \(CPR Report #2\)](#)

Task 5: Key Findings

Requirements

Open Source Software

- Users want open-source software
- Utilities wary of open-source support

Deployment Flexibility

- Utility migration to cloud is going slow
- On-premise servers still preferred
- Local workstation/laptop still desired

Result Reproducibility

- Must retrieve/reproduce old results

Implementation

Deployment Platform

- Python and React preferred
- Python language stability concerns

CI/CD Modernization

- Older CI/CD tools unstable
- GitHub is preferred

Commercializability

- Limited open-source licenses (no GPL)
- LF Energy application pending

Summary of Major Technical Tasks



Task 6 - Evaluation of Benefits

Report the benefits resulting from this project.

Deliverables

1. Kick-off Meeting Benefits Questionnaire
2. Final Meeting Benefits Questionnaire

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Task 7 - Technology Transfer

Develop a plan to make the knowledge gained, experimental results and lessons learned available to the public and key decision-makers.

Deliverables

1. [Initial Fact Sheet](#)
2. [Final Project Fact Sheet](#)
3. Final Presentation Materials
4. [Technology/Knowledge Transfer Plan](#)
5. [Technology/Knowledge Transfer Report](#)

Summary of Results



Capabilities delivered in pipelines

Data/Model Handling

1. Weather
2. Census
3. Address
4. CYME Converter

Analysis Tools

1. Hosting capacity analysis
2. Electrification impacts analysis
3. Resilience analysis
4. Tariff design analysis

Commercialization by LF Energy

The screenshot shows the GitHub organization page for 'OpenFIDO'. The page includes a repository summary with 42 repositories, a 'Getting Started' section, and links to documentation and discussions.

OpenFIDO
Open Framework for Integrated Data Operations (OpenFIDO) is a data and model processing framework funded by the California Energy Commissions (EPC 17-047).
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Overview **Repositories** 42 **Projects** **Packages** **Teams** 1 **People** 11 **Settings**

README .md

Openfido

Welcome to the Openfido Organization's repository hub! Here is where you can find the repositories used to build our open-source application, as well as the pipeline's used within the Openfido framework.

Getting Started

There are several options to help new users starting out with OpenFIDO, which is accessible through several distinct methods, or developers looking to help contribute to the project.

Sign up to shared app

<https://source.openfido.org/>

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The image displays four separate GitHub repository pages for different OpenFido components:

- weather**: This repository contains code for an NSRDB weather archive access pipeline. It includes files like `debiantt_main.openfido.sh`, `githubworkflows`, `autorest`, `example`, `glignore`, `COPYRIGHT`, `LICENSE`, `README.md`, and `autostart.sh`. It has 82 commits and 2 branches.
- census**: This repository contains Census TIGER geodata. It includes files like `debiantt_main.openfido.sh`, `githubworkflows`, `autorest`, `glignore`, `COPYRIGHT`, `LICENSE`, `README.md`, and `autostart.sh`. It has 7 commits and 3 branches.
- address**: This repository contains an address resolution pipeline. It includes files like `debiantt_main.openfido.sh`, `githubworkflows`, `autorest`, `glignore`, `COPYRIGHT`, `LICENSE`, `README.md`, and `autostart.sh`. It has 39 commits and 3 branches.
- cyme-extract**: This repository contains a CYME model extractor. It includes files like `githubworkflows`, `autorest`, `glignore`, `COPYRIGHT`, `LICENSE`, `README.md`, and `autostart.sh`. It has 283 commits and 4 branches.

<https://source.openfido.org/>

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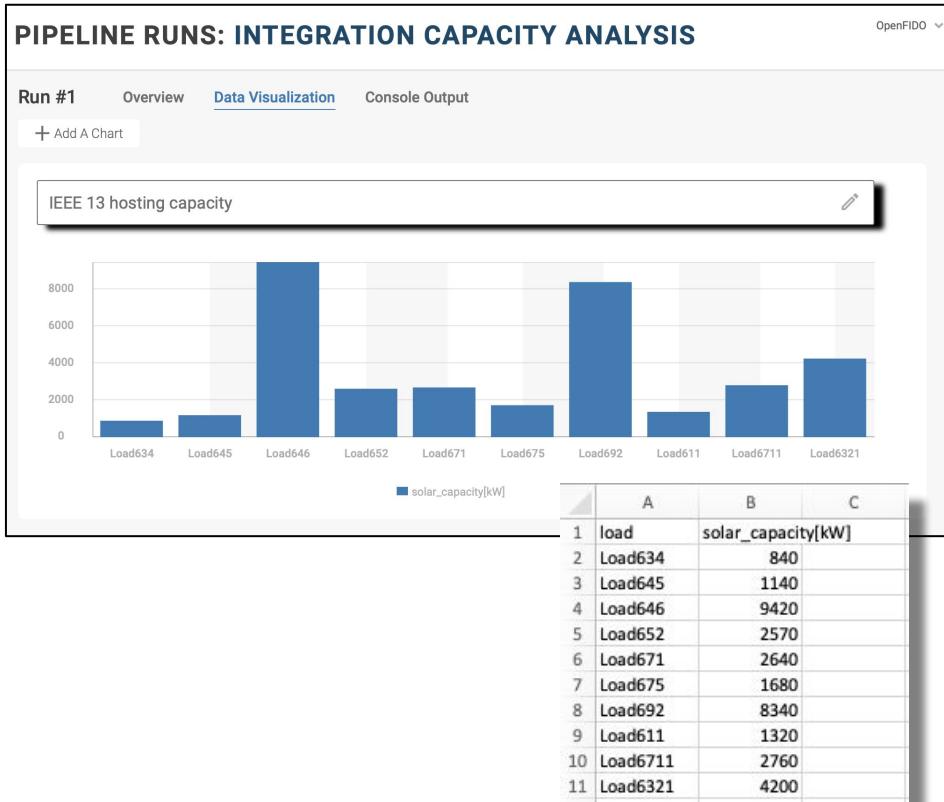
- `openfido/hosting_capacity`: Shows commits for 'Thistelman Create LICENSE' and 'GridLAB-D solar hosting capacity analysis template (slagsimms/gridlabd/latest, main, openfido.sh)'. It has 26 commits, 0 stars, 0 forks, and 0 issues.
- `openfido/electrification`: Shows commits for 'Your main branch isn't protected' (status: Readable), 'shawnredd Merge pull request #3 from...', and 'GridLAB-D electrification analysis template (slagsimms/gridlabd/latest, main, openfido.sh)'. It has 2 commits, 0 stars, 0 forks, and 0 issues.
- `openfido/resilience`: Shows commits for 'Thistelman Create LICENSE' and 'GridLAB-D resilience anticipation template (slagsimms/gridlabd/latest, main, openfido.sh)'. It has 86 commits, 0 stars, 0 forks, and 0 issues.
- `openfido/tariff_design`: Shows commits for 'Your main branch isn't protected' (status: Readable), 'shawnredd Changing the autotest to use NR...', and 'GridLAB-D tariff design template (slagsimms/gridlabd/latest, main, openfido.sh)'. It has 23 commits, 0 stars, 0 forks, and 0 issues.

<https://source.openfido.org/>

Results: Hosting Capacity

Finds maximum PV capacity

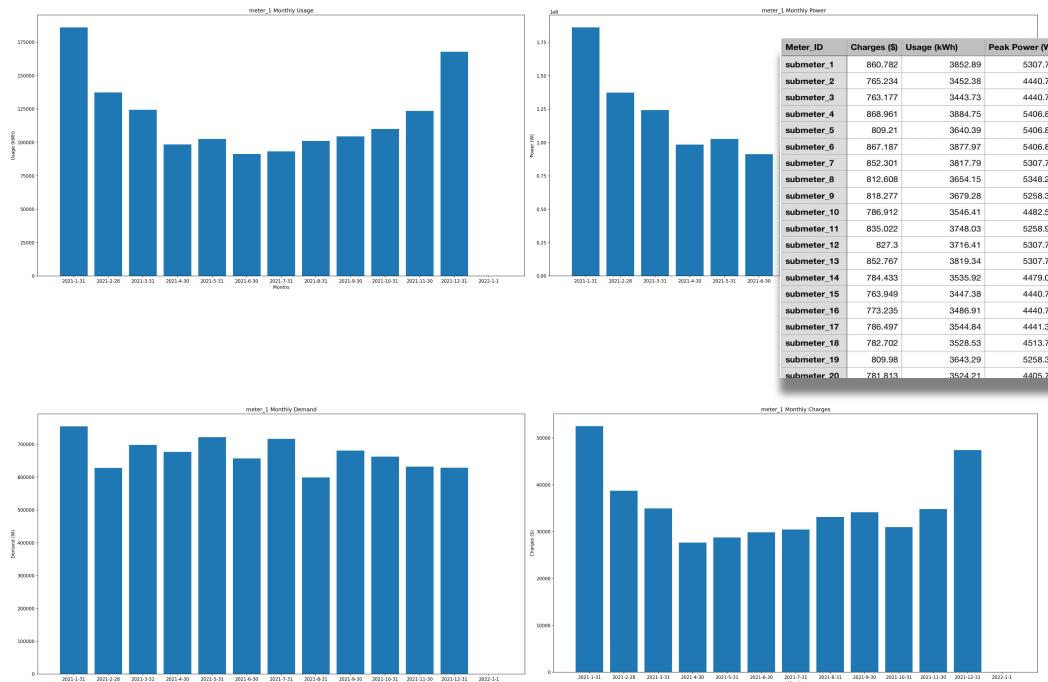
- ANSI voltage limits
- 3% voltage fluctuations
- Over-current limits
- Probes PV levels at all loads
- Runs time-series if enabled
- Includes weather, DR, etc.
- Valid method for other DERs



Results: Tariff Design

Monthly power, energy, and costs aggregated to feeder level.

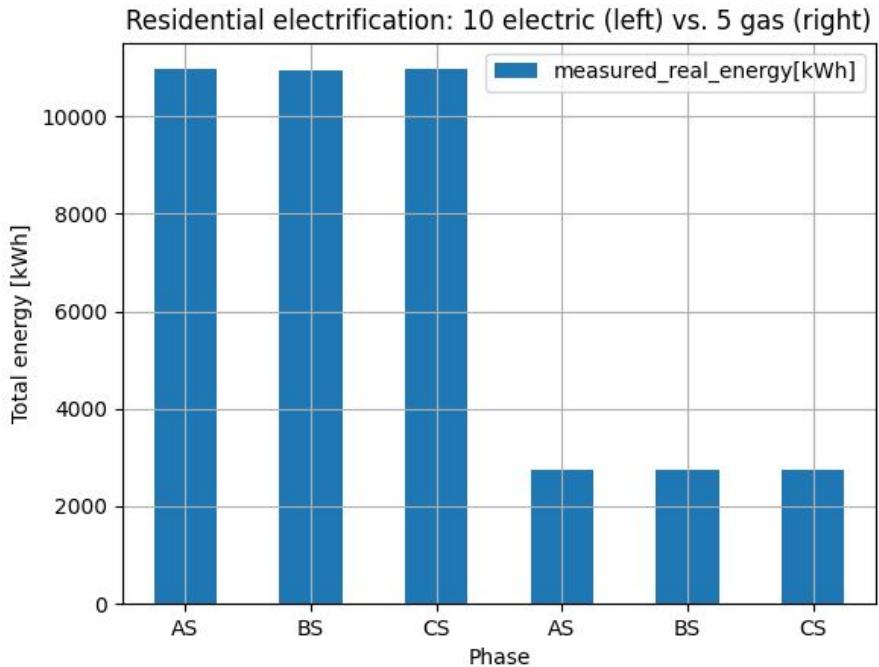
- Data from OpenEI utility rate database (NREL)
- Uses `create_meters` tool to generate meters for models, as needed.
- Validated on IEEE-13 and DOE taxonomy feeders.
- 99% accuracy between manual calculation and template.



Results: Electrification

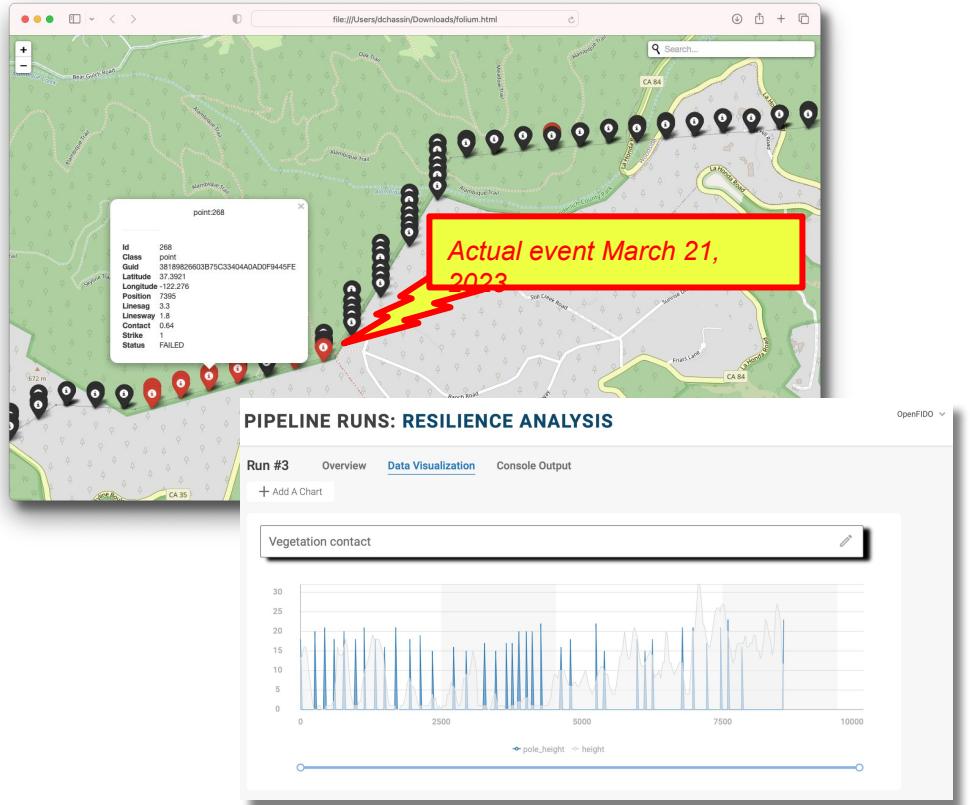
Determines the increased load at substation due to residential electrification

- Validated via manual calculations using component validation.
- Available for different climate regions
- Additional summer peaks are exposed due to availability of A/C under electrification



Results: Resilience

- Deployed at SCE
- Vegetation analytics tested using PG&E 230kV line
- Pole Analysis validated using manual calculations.
 - Automated skeleton grid formulation for bulk pole analysis
 - Integration with utility distribution grid available
 - March 21, 2023 outage matched prediction for similar weather event



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Commercialization by LF Energy

The screenshot shows the homepage of the LF Energy website, which is part of The Linux Foundation. The header includes the SLAC logo and the URL [lfenergy.org](https://www.lfenergy.org/). The main banner features a blue hexagonal background with three circular images: a person working on a computer, a solar panel array, and a person in a control room. Overlaid on the banner is a snippet of code. Below the banner, the text "Leading the energy transition through global open source collaboration" is displayed. At the bottom, there are logos for four projects: CoMPAS, POWSYBL, EVERest, and RTDIP.

<https://www.lfenergy.org/>

Linux Foundation Energy Commercialization

SLAC

- Adopted January 2023
- Open-source release
- Support for ongoing AWS operations
- Initial Technical Steering Committee meeting TBD
- TSC positions open to all interested parties

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the LF Energy website at lfenergy.org. The page header includes the Linux Foundation logo and navigation links for About, Projects, Join Us, Community, Newsroom, and social media icons. The main content discusses the mission of LF Energy and announces three new open source projects:

- Dynawo: A hybrid C++/Modelica open source suite of simulation tools for power systems.
- OpenFIDO: An open framework for integrated data operations, based on GridLAB-D technology.
- Real Time Data Ingestion Platform (RTDIP): A platform for easy access to high-volume, historical and real-time process data for analytics applications.

A yellow box highlights the OpenFIDO project description.

<https://www.lfenergy.org/>

Summary of Results



Activities

1. Operational support
2. Open issues/resolution
3. LF Energy commercialization

Online documentation

- <http://help.openfido.org/>
- <https://auth.openfido.org/apidocs/>
- <https://api.openfido.org/apidocs/>

Online tutorials

1. Getting Started
2. Use Case Tutorial
3. New Developer Build
4. Loadshape Analysis
5. Loadshape Synthesis
6. Weather Forecast
7. Resilience
8. Electrification
9. Tariff Design
10. Cyme Converter

Summary of Results



Online/cloud platform (AWS)

- Registered/invited users only
- <https://app.openfido.org/>

On-premise/private cloud platform

- Testing in progress at SCE

Local/private workstation platform

- Deployed via OpenFIDO CLI
- Available to general public
- <https://source.openfido.org/cli>

Use-case Pipelines

1. CYME model extractor
2. GridLAB-D (converters, geodata, tools)
3. Integration Capacity Analysis
4. Electrification
5. Tariff analysis
6. Resilience analysis (DOE/GMLC)
7. Wildfire analysis (DOE/CESER/DHS)
8. NERC load composition (DOE/OE)

Summary of Results

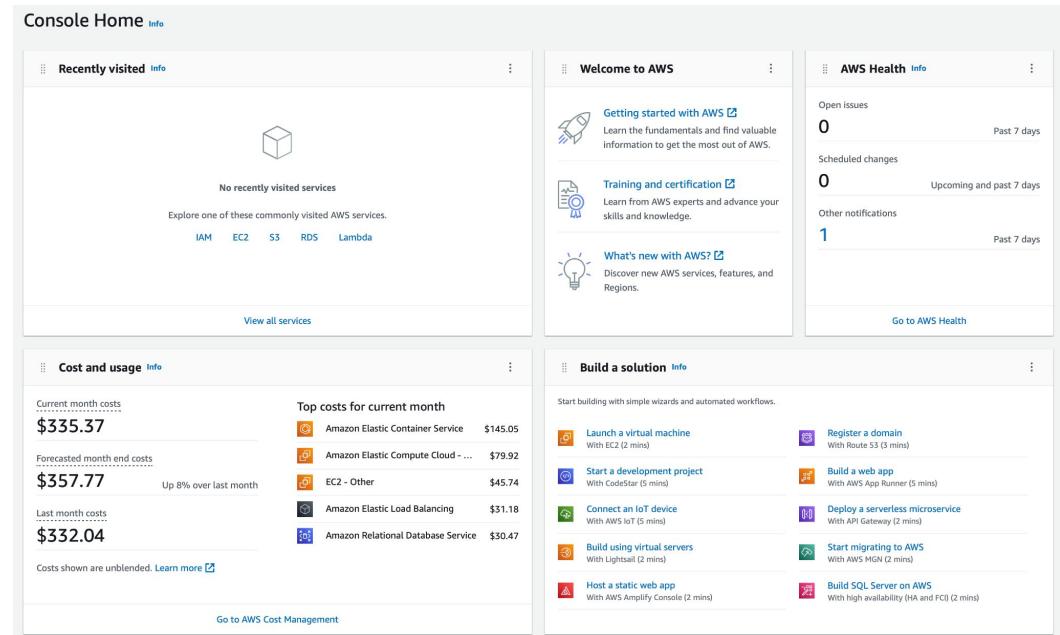
Two deployments on AWS

- Production (for users)

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- Staging (for developers)

app-staging.openfido.org



The screenshot shows the AWS Console Home page with the following sections:

- Recently visited:** IAM, EC2, S3, RDS, Lambda.
- Welcome to AWS:**
 - Getting started with AWS**: Learn the fundamentals and find valuable information to get the most out of AWS.
 - Training and certification**: Learn from AWS experts and advance your skills and knowledge.
 - What's new with AWS?**: Discover new AWS services, features, and Regions.
- AWS Health:** Open issues (0), Scheduled changes (0), Other notifications (1).
- Cost and usage:**
 - Current month costs: **\$335.37**
 - Forecasted month end costs: **\$357.77** (Up 8% over last month)
 - Last month costs: **\$332.04**
 - Top costs for current month:
 - Amazon Elastic Container Service: \$145.05
 - Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud - ...: \$79.92
 - EC2 - Other: \$45.74
 - Amazon Elastic Load Balancing: \$31.18
 - Amazon Relational Database Service: \$30.47
- Build a solution:**
 - Start building with simple wizards and automated workflows.
 - Launch a virtual machine (With EC2 (2 mins))
 - Start a development project (With Codestar (5 mins))
 - Connect an IoT device (With AWS IoT (5 mins))
 - Build using virtual servers (With Lightsail (2 mins))
 - Deploy a serverless microservice (With API Gateway (2 mins))
 - Start migrating to AWS (With AWS MGN (2 mins))
 - Host a static web app (With AWS Amplify Console (2 mins))
 - Build SQL Server on AWS (With high availability (HA and FC) (2 mins))

Conclusions and Moving Forward



Support for major use-cases

- ICA/Hosting capacity analysis
- End-use electrification analysis
- Tariff design analysis
- Resilience analysis

Other use-cases supported

- CYME to GLM conversion
- Forecasting (weather, load)
- Data access (vegetation)

Validation completed

- Forecasting load at National Grid
- Resilience analysis at SCE
- Tariff and electrification

Pathway to commercialization

- Adopted by Linux Foundation
- First TSC to be held summer '23

Conclusions and Future Work

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Identified issues

1. Pipeline start dialog

Users need more guidance about data/files required to perform complex analyses

Resolution status

→ Form-based pipeline start dialog

Pipelines present input form that generates files needed to run

2. Visualization dialog

Lacks options to diverse CSV outputs (e.g., transpose, data format)

→ Upgraded visualization dialog

Visualization dialog will need to support more options and formats

3. Lack of clear diagnostic outputs

Output messages are often cryptic and lack details on how to fix the problem found

→ Improved diagnostic output

Need pipelines to follow error message troubleshooting guides

Conclusions and Future Work



Load decomposition

End-use loadshapes from SCADA and AMI data

Census data

Customer demographic, economic, and population data for load modeling

Advanced building loads

Satellite imagery to generate/link building load models to network

Grid resilience analysis

Standardize PSPS optimization method, Support long term climate impacts analysis

Advanced workflows

Capability built-in but not publicly available needs to be connected to standard tools such as Apache BEAM

Shared data/model security

Security enhancements to share artifacts with state agencies and utility partners

Legacy data handling/aging

Access to long-term historical data repositories for weather, assets, usage, prices, etc.

Thank you!



Questions and Discussion

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