





Energy Infrastructure and Industrial Data:

Between global data policies and an evolving iIoT environment

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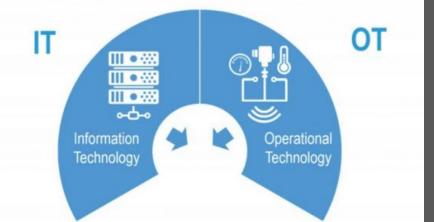
Overview and motivation

- > Second phase of industry analysis by Clark et al. (2018)*
 - Exploring data-driven changes for utility business models
 - ➤ Exploring the conditions affecting Industrial Data (ID) production and sharing in the Southeastern United States
- ➤ Guiding Question
 - ➤ What factors affect strategic choices related to industrial data production and sharing in the Southeastern energy sector?

^{*} Clark, J., Lodato, T. and Sudharsan, S. (2018). *Industrial Data and Regional Economic Development*. Industrial data in power generation. Atlanta: Energy Policy and Innovation Center (EPICENTER)







Industrial Data (ID)

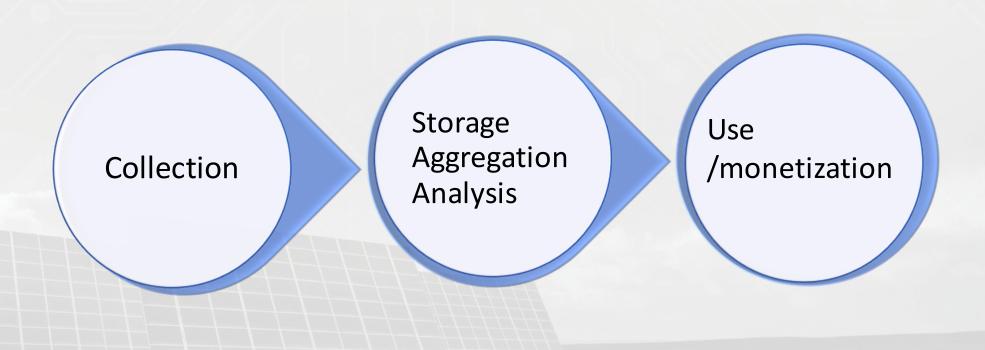
- Product of IT/OT convergence
- Data from power generation assets to industrial control systems
- Excludes personal information (PII)







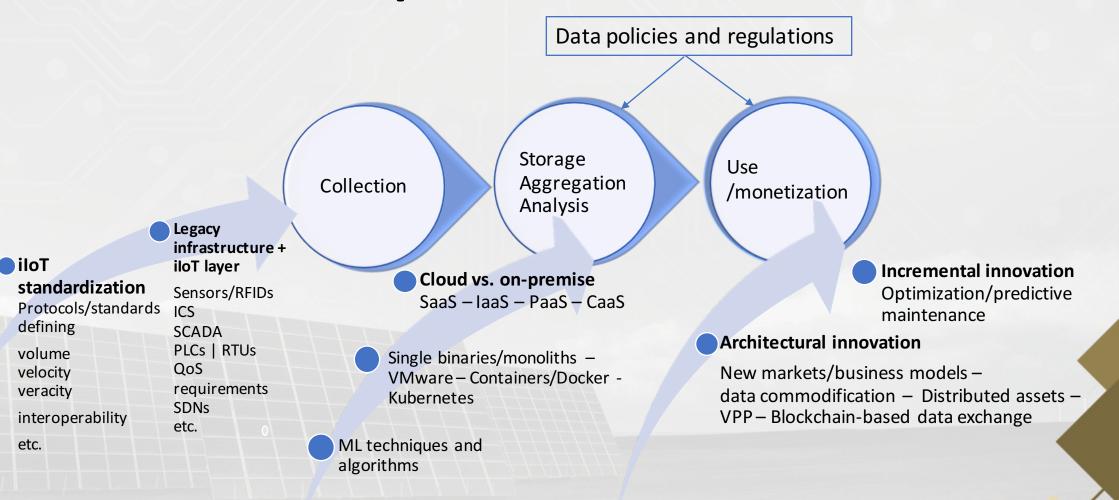
The Industrial Data production circuit







Industrial Data production







What we know

- > Two data paradigms in the energy sector:
 - >Incremental innovation
 - ➤ Architectural changes

- > ID sharing schemes:
 - ➤ Internal Strategic partnerships External







What we need to find out

- > Firm strategies
- > Firm organizational capabilities
- > Effect of data policies and regulations
- ➤ Data exchange agreements







Approach and anticipated results

- > Finalize structured interviews
- ➤ Set to terminate in August
- ➤ Mapping firms' preferences
- ➤ Provide insights for economic development





Thank you!

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Cloud platform market

INFRASTRUCTURE PLATFORM (laaS)

OpenStack vSphere Azure Stack VMs

> AWS EC2 GCE Azure VMs

CONTAINER PLATFORM (CaaS)

Kubernetes DC/OS Docker Datacenter

> GKE ECS ACS

APPLICATION PLATFORM (Paas/aPaas)

CloudFoundry OpenShift WaveMaker RAD

> Heroku PCF Jelastic

FUNCTION PLATFORM (FaaS)

OpenWhisk Fission Iron.io

Lambda GCF Azure Functions

SOFTWARE PLATFORM (SaaS)

BYO

Salesforce Oracle SAP

HOSTED

Low Level Abstraction High Level

Flexibility

Velocity

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