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Basic beliefs – Our view on each other (1/2)

- E.DSO: Why don't you build more factories? What is hindering you?
- T&D: Will the regulators agree to the huge increase in investments? What will politicians say, if grid fees are increasing drastically? Will your balance sheets be able to fund all the investments?
- E.DSO: How long will you need to build up transformer manufacturing capacity?
- T&D: We are seeing ambitious plans and PowerPoints. But are you also willing to translate them into real commitments?
- E.DSO: Don't you believe in the numbers of our ramp up, which we are constantly showing?





Basic beliefs – Our view on each other (2/2)

- E.DSO: Will you be able to solve the enormous ramp up and challenges lying ahead of us?
 Building factories fast enough, delivering the necessary materials
- T&D: And you will you have sufficient Human Resources and *"*Excavators"? Will you achieve faster building permissions?





Where can we work differently together to join forces?

- E.DSO: Is there anything we can solve together along the supply chain?
- T&D: What about more common standards and specifications? We need to utilize our resources more wisely!
- T&D: What hinders you to commit on long-term framework contracts? Are there legal or regulatory constraints?
- E.DSO: How can we deal with various types of risk raw material prices, regulatory and political interventions when signing long-term contracts?





Political environment with major impact on our common goals

- E.DSO: Which impact does Clean Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM) have on the production capacities within Europe?
- T&D: The regulatory environment and support for the energy transition is different in every country.
 Will the competition of the national regulatory systems become a problem for single DSOs in hindering investments?
- E.DSO: In the first round the Raw Materials Act was missing Copper and Aluminum – grids were forgotten again. Is there anything else missing?



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Flashlights

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Vice President Asset Management, E.ON

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DSO perspective:

Translating the energy transition into industrial needs of network expansion, equipment and skilled workforce

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Energy Transition – E.ONs expectations and contribution

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Lutz Eckenroth VP Asset Management

E.ON combines stability of regulated and infrastructure businesses with ambitious growth ...



1. Including customers of at-equity participations 2. Number of employees does not include apprentices, working students, or interns. This figure reports persons 3. Adjusted for non-operating effects 13

What are the challenges?



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EU target setting (esp. decarbonization) requires massively growth in grid business

50-70%

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Growth of annual investment needs in EU power distribution networks between 2020-2030¹ >100%

Growth in share of electricity vs. overall energy demand related to E.ON's main customer clusters between 2020-2050²

- Renewables build-out
- Changing customer behavior
- Network reinforcement
- Digitalization

- Industry +111%
- Transport + 3,400%
- Buildings +36%

1. €39bn average annual investment need between 2020 and 2030. Source: Study from Eurelectric "Power Distribution Grid: Critical enabler of the European Green Deal" 2. Source: IEA Net Zero Scenario Global (p. 196): Share of electricity demand compared to total energy demand per sector to rise from 19% to 48% related to industry, transport and building sector



Decarbonization requires significant investments in power distribution networks

Annual investment needs in EU power distribution networks €bn





1. Source: Study from Eurelectric "Power Distribution Grid: Critical enabler of the European Green Deal", categories are reclassified 2. Electric vehicles

Accelerated capex deployment in line with strategic ambitions





1. Cash-effective investments, annual average capex 2. Based on EU taxonomy eligible capex 3. Broadband, smart meter and additional network business investments

Current environmental dynamics led to new political ambition for energy transition in Europe – requirements to power grid increase



What does this mean in quantities?



To analyze the impact on E.ON's power grid business and derive strategic recommendations, 3 perspectives need to be considered



1 Analysis as part of the 'Backbone Distribution Grids' project by EN Technology & Innovation, EN Europe and E.ON Inhouse Consulting; For German analysis: sparring of input data & model logic with asset management form Avacon, Bayernwerk, Westnetz as well as Consentec and E.ON e-mobility; For international analysis: input data provided by asset management and/or strategy department of respective country DSOs

Substantial additional need of material – planning already started

Technical equipment quantity structure add on to MTP, (examples)





How does E.ON approach?





E.ON will become an all-digital company unlocking additional value for the core businesses



One Big Picture "Digitalization" for all DSOs in E.ON-Group







Main components

- **Observability:** We implement "Virtual Multimeter" and Grid monitoring to see actual status and forecast for our grids
- Controllability: We expand our existing control systems to manage Low Voltage flexibilities
- We collect and provide all asset data on central data platform iPEN
- We implement sensors and actors in the grid: digital secondary substations (digiONS) and (switchable) smart meters
- We send signals to customers to control flexibilities

Asset Standardization is key





Relevance



Optimizing and connecting processes & IT



Short term optimization in cooperation of all German E.ON DSOs – by best practice sharing and weak point analysis

EXAMPLE: SUBSTATIONS

Challenges along project phases



Comment

Realization of challenging political targets require both, long and short term optimization in internal and external processes.

Workshops indicated clusters of challenges.

→ Quick wins to be realized until end of '23







To realize challenging targets, E.ON evolves in all areas



Mastering the Energy Transition requires joint efforts – we'll only make it together







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Industrial Director, Enedis



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Enabling the extension and modernization of the French electricity distribution network



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Enedis, France's main Distribution System Operator







2 300 HV MV SUBSTATIONS **1,4m km** MV & LV GRIDS 800 000 MV LV SUBSTATIONS 37,2 million

CUSTOMERS

Enedis medium and long-term investment strategy





Three games changers causing an unexpected acceleration

Energetic transition	Resilience to climate change	Digitalisation of the grid
		35 M Smart meters
Fit for 55	Heatwaves	Smart MV/LV substation
"PV 2021" decree	Fires	Full 61850 primary station
Towards the end of fossil fuels	Floods	ΙΟΤ
	Storms	Cybersecurity

EN2DiS

Industrial project for "la nouvelle France Electrique"



Enedis
Increasing RE connections up to 2040 : connections has to raise from 3 to up than 5 GW each year (and maybe 7...) !



GW connected to Enedis network

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RE connections hypotheris are consistent with the 2018 multiannual energy plan (MEP) and scenarios published by Enedis and RTE:

- The "transition" scenario of the Enedis forecast document published in spring 2021
- Aligned with the N1 energy futures scenario from RTE published on 25 October 2021
- The 2028 way-point is close to the low trajectory of the MEP (delayed in 2020), extended to 2040

2040 target in this baseline scenario is around 110 GW of RE connected to the distribution network

The upturn seen over the past 12 months suggests a steeper slope, with more widespread growth of photovoltaic

The expected upturn is under way

Collective move as a result of the war in Ukraine and pressure on the balance of supply and demand

Measures for acceleration by all possible means :

- Bill to accelerate renewable energy production. E.g. the requirement for solar panels in all car parks (2,500 m² 80 places), which will lead to 10,000 additional installations within 3/5 years.
- Constant and responsive tariff support: possibility of selling RE electricity on the markets, modification of the S21 tariff order, etc.
- Accelerated investigation of application processes : REPowerEU, prefects' circular, decree appeals, etc.
- Facilitation of land availability
- French Climate Strategy and 2028/2033 MEP
- Long-term vision (RTE's 2050 strategy) for which all configurations feature a significant RE fleet



Enedis

A digitalisation of the grid everywhere needed

paving the way for big data analysis and AI

Observability and automation through new smart sensors including smart meters



Monitoring, remote control, Big Data / AI

Industrial strategies and electrical equipment needs forecasts





Forecast of electrical equipment needs*- Data Model (1/3) <u>Switchgear and control gears</u>

Equipment type	foreca									
Equipment type	st	Volatility								
S12 accessories	176	179	182	188	189	190	190	191]
TIPI accessories	113	116	123	132	158	170	175	177]
TUR accessories	95	99	107	113	145	159	165	170]
Scalable MV disconnection cabinet	107	111	120	206	234	247	253	257	\bigcirc]
MV/LV substation control box	87	87	86	100	98	94	95	95	\bigcirc]
Underground fault detector	111	111	109	131	125	117	118	118] Uncertainty / volatility
LV substation circuit breaker	104	105	105	107	108	108	109	109		of needs
MV fuse	110	113	116	123	132	137	138	139		
PAC4 envelope substation	186	189	193	202	209	212	213	214		High
PRCS substation	95	98	100	106	107	107	107	108		
PSSA substation	210	214	219	229	233	236	237	238		
PSSB substation	147	151	156	175	178	180	181	182		
MV switchboard	137	140	144	152	163	168	171	172		
S12 switchboard	151	154	157	170	174	176	177	178		
TIPI switchboard	106	109	114	122	141	149	153	155		
Cabin transformer (Lot 2)	202	205	208	216	221	223	224	225		
Pole transformer (Lot 1)	108	105	95	84	84	84	84	84		
Special transformers (Lot 3)	101	100	96	92	92	92	92	92]
TPC cabin transformer (Lot 1)	187	190	195	209	213	214	216	217		

Forecast of electrical equipment needs* (2/3) Overhead conductors

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
Equipment type	forecast	Volatility							
MV anchorage protectors	116	120	125	134	139	142	142	143	
MV DAC protectors	113	115	117	128	131	132	132	133	
MV rigid protectors	124	134	145	156	165	174	174	174	
MV hanging protectors	119	127	136	144	153	161	161	161	
MV rigid ties	122	131	141	151	159	167	168	168	
Bird protection	102	104	107	112	116	119	119	119	
LV connection insulated cable	101	101	102	105	107	108	109	110	
LV network insulated cable	116	118	122	153	156	158	159	161	
MV overhead control box	105	104	101	114	109	103	103	103	
Overhead conductor and copper earth	116	118	122	126	133	135	137	137	
MV overhead Aster sheath conductor	134	139	145	156	165	170	171	172	
MV overhead bare conductor	113	116	121	127	131	134	134	134	
MV overhead twisted conductor	104	106	107	95	96	96	95	94	
MV overhead connector	121	127	132	141	147	151	152	152	
LV(A) branch connectors	101	102	103	110	112	113	114	115	
LV overhead connectors	110	111	113	126	128	130	130	131	
Overhead fault detector	116	117	117	152	137	127	127	127	
Surge protector fittings	133	136	139	151	155	157	158	158	
MV overhead switch	109	111	114	119	121	122	122	122	
MV composite insulators	121	129	138	148	155	163	163	163	
MV glass insulators	123	131	140	151	160	167	168	168	
MV overhead junction	107	110	113	117	120	122	122	122	
LV connection junctions	102	102	103	104	104	105	105	105	
LV network junctions	106	106	107	114	114	115	115	116	
Surge protectors	131	135	138	149	155	157	158	159	
LV connection anchorage clips	103	103	104	107	108	109	109	109	
LV network anchorage and hanging clips	110	111	114	134	136	137	138	139	
MV anchorage and hanging clips	122	130	138	148	156	163	163	163	

Uncertainty / volatility of needs High Medium Low

EN2Dis (*) Forecast needs with reference to 2021 scenario (base 100)

Forecast of electrical equipment needs* (3/3)

Poles and OHL supports

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	
Equipment type	forecast	Volatility							
Metal support	112	116	120	126	129	132	132	132	
Concrete support	114	117	122	140	144	147	147	148	
Wooden pole	108	110	113	120	122	124	125	125	

Uncertainty over the use or wooden posts (regulations on creosole) and growth in the use or metal supports

Connecting equipment

quipment type	forecast	Volatility							
Total BPS box+cabinet	151	154	165	163	163	163	162	159	
Connection box	103	103	104	105	107	108	108	109	
MV Saphir meter	103	104	106	384	388	393	397	402	
ME meter	148	151	161	160	160	160	159	156	
INKY meter	34	36	38	31	41	46	49	62	

Uncertainty / volatility of needs

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High Medium Low

Strong increase in MV Renewable Energies connections planned in 2026 (regulations requiring PV equipped pergolas for car parks), with a gradual increase possible from 2025

The forecast shows that the needs for Enedis will increase up to the double of actuals for some category of equipments !

EN2Dis (*) Forecast needs with reference to 2021 scenario (base 100)

Focus on the number of HV/MV transformers commissioning program





Focus on the number of MV breakers commissioning program





Smart Meters needs over time – Zoom on mass market

+40 millions

smart meters to deliver until 2040 : installed base to maintain, natural growth, new uses and replacement of the 1st equipment

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Providers of smart meters will be long terms partners for Enedis :

- Need to deliver (speed & quality)
- Succeed in new generations and new developments
- Maintain skills other time to assure MOC

HR outlook for the industrial sector





Attracting young people to our careers

Convincing advisors

- Training teaching staff
- Contributing to electrical engineering teaching
- Investing in Trades and qualifications campuses (CMQs)

Convincing young people

- Stronger input from companies high school programs
- Creation of Network classes in professional high schools
 - 30% Network Teaching Program
 - 22 weeks of work experience with partner companies
 - Mentoring

Diversifying HR sourcing Seeking out the skills we need in untapped

channels

Retraining and professional reorientation :

- Working with advisors to guide young people towards our professions
- Providing a training offer for highdemand professions throughout the country

Through a strengthened partnership with GRETAs, AFPA and the french Job Centers

8,300 new hires per year

5,000 permanent contracts and 3,300 work-study trainees for the sector



Enedis ranked 1st on Singapore Power Smart Grid Index for 2021 & 2022 !

Utility	Country/Market	Score	+ / - (%)	Best Practices
Enedis	FRA	98.2	1.8	<u> </u>
TaiPower	TWN	94.6	-	
UKPN	GBR	94.6	-	
ConEd	USA	92.9	-1.8	
WPD	GBR	92.9	-	
CitiPower	AUS	91.1	-1.8	
DEWA	ARE	89.3	-	
SP Energy Networks	GBR	89.3	1.8	
SDGE	USA	87.5	-	
FPL	USA	85.7	-	
Northern Powergrid	GBR	85.7	1.8	0
SCE	USA	85.7	-	
Stedin	NLD	85.7	-	8
ComEd	USA	83.9	-	
PG&E	USA	83.9	-3.6	
ENWL	GBR	82.1	-3.6	
Jemena	AUS	82.1	1.8	
PEPCO	USA	82.1	5.4	I
Powercor	AUS	82.1	-	
Radius	DNK	82.1	-3.6	© ()



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SMART GRID INDEX Measures the smartness of electricity grids globally, in seven key dimensions. The benchmarking also identifies best practices to build smarter grids that deliver better value to customers.

Any Question ?



Annexes

Improving reliability of MV and LV networks

5 targeted modernisation programmes to increase network resilience to climate change and improve the quality of supply:

Renewal of MV underground cables (21,100 km)

Renewal of LV Impregnated Paper underground Cables (21,000 km)

Climate Resilience Plan for vulnerable OHL (50,000 km to be replaced by underground cables)

Scheduled renovation of overhead MV system (230,000 km to be renovated)

□ Withdrawal of LV bare wires (26,000 km)



From 2022 to 2035 : connecting the dots of our green world











Flashlights

Rodolphe de Beaufort

Deputy CEO, GIMELEC



Manufacturer perspective:

Dealing with ambitious plans, uncertainties, constraints and globally evolving markets



Nous décuplons les énergies

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Challenges, uncertainties and proposed actions

Brussels, 09/10/2023 – contact rdebeaufort@gimelec.fr



Story line

- REX based on French collaboration with Enedis, RTE and Sycabel, but representative
- The end of a difficult period for industrials, the beginning of a new electrification area ?
- First uncertainty : Electricity consumption
- Second uncertainty : Electricity production mix
- Third uncertainty : Value Chain capacities and bottlenecks
- Fourth uncertainty : Environmental regulation
- Manufacturer's State of Mind
- GIMELEC's common list of challenges





Our common history

Figure 10.12 Évolution de la longueur du réseau régional de transport (km de circuits)



A new Dilemma ?

Index of cumulative sales of network equipment in France 2009 - 2022

Confidentiel GIMELEC



Strong mobilization of the sector, above long-term trends, even taking into account price effects

Similar or higher trend in all global geographies

An industry that is beginning to see a resurgence in Europe and the United States of the practice of reserving production capacities

But a strong uncertainty on the real evolution of the needs



Our main challenge : expend & renew electricity grids



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Source BP 2025, RTE Sept 2023



Second uncertainty : Electricity production Mix (2021 figures)



Source RTE Prospective 2050, Analyse GIMELEC 10/10/2023



An unplanned & constant acceleration of deployment goals

Figure 15 Development goals 2023 – 2035 for France and some comparable countries, RTE (BP 2023)



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A blind spot in politician's mind : aging grids and replacement needs

Figure 10.20 Cable distribution by age group and renewal period, RTE (2021)



Source RTE Prospective 2050, Analyse GIMELEC

In parallel with the new electrification, the modernization of the current network (transmission and distribution) will also call on the industrial capacities of the sector.

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French RPT/RPD investments by 2060 are estimated in 2021 at €310 billion by GIMELEC, i.e. almost 8 billion/year, double the trend of the last ten years (with Nuclear Scenario 2021)



While RTE's Nuclear scenario leads to a doubling of investments, the current acceleration linked to the geopolitical context seems to lead to a (Renewable + Nuclear) trajectory which would represent a tripling of investments

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Third uncertainty : ability of the value chain to deliver



Secrétariat général à la planification écologique

At this stage, the network is not the limiting factor - apart from a few exceptions - but there is a need for better anticipation.



Breadown of PV projet maturity phase (GW, dec 2022)

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Fourth uncertainty : Environmental standards can have a significant impact on products, their prices and network design : Ecodesign Tier 3 ?

Illustration of the different levels of Ecodesign on material, price and weight of 400 kVA distribution transformer



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D'après l'étude préparatoire au rocking EloiEC

Tensions that are reflected in the prices of raw materials and in the prices of the sector

Structural weaknesses in the supply of magnetic sheets and electronic components



Tensions on magnetic sheets are not due to the geopolitical context but to regulations and the acceleration of the energy transition

Market indices in the electrical sector



The market suddenly changed in 12 months from a demand market to a supply market. Industrial capacities are stretched to the limit and delivery times are getting longer.



The "Tsunami" of European regulations considerably widens its scope around two main texts: ESPR and Taxonomy





European electricity networks are among the main global drivers of increased demand for copper and aluminum



Projections are based on the IEA's SDS technology scenario for Europe, domestic technology production plans, and metals concentration levels

ELECTRIC VEHICLE (excluding battery, permanent magnet)

The European automotive industry is a mature net export market. As electrical vehicles will replace traditional ICE cars, it is assumed that Europe retains its current market position.





Makeup of metal usage* (%)



¹ The figures shown only take into account metals demand for the expansion of electricity networks, not replacement.

WIND TURBINES

Europe is a significant producer of wind turbines and a net exporter of components, with a current capacity of 15 GW per year. There are ambitions to grow this capacity to meet the demands of the next decade, but without formal targets.



Makeup of metal usage (%)



SOLAR PV

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The 2021 European Solar Initiative aims at restoring and rescaling the solar PV Zn value chain in Europe after its loss to China, with an initial objective of 20 GW production by 2025. Сι Evolving metals demand (kt) 697 Si 2030 2050 2020 2040 Other includes: Sn, Pb, Ag, Ni, Te, Cd, In, Ga, Ge

> * Europe = EU, Norway, Iceland, Switzerland, UK.* Steel is not included in charts due to study focus, but used across most technologies ** Lithium is expressed in terms of metal content for comparison (not LCE)

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Makeup of metal usage (%)

Verbatim

"Faced with these challenges, we have neither the right trajectory nor the right speed today. We can no longer put off our initiatives until tomorrow.

We must drastically accelerate: go three times faster, in the next ten years and not in thirty.



Jean-Pascal Tricoire – PDG Schneider Electric

"We will not be able to serve everyone in 2030, the demand for copper will reach 35 million tons per year, far from the current capacities of 22 million tons"

"in 2 years it will be the fight of nations for copper"

"When there is a shortage, I will only serve customers who bring us their copper"



Christopher Guérin – PDG Nexans



Manufacturer's state of mind

- Manufacturers are not 100% confident regarding the Utilities' ability to fund and deliver all these projects, a better insight from regulators on how to keep tariffs acceptable would be beneficial
- Network Operator's development plans are increasing every month (when they do the exercise)
- Sometimes the orders for product supply are booming and sometimes not, volatility is high, some customers are artificially trying to secure 10 15 years of supply in short-term contracts.
- Everyone is individually assessing very carefully the risk of overcapacity if the trend goes down in a few months (lack of finance, human resources, acceptability...)
- Everyone is individually afraid that a short-term lack of European capacities may result in an opportunity for non-European players to qualify their technologies without being on a level playing field regarding cost structure or CSR compliance.
- Some first renewable projects are cancelled due to inflation and cancellation of the business case.
 CSR standardisation will probably fuel inflation in the future, increasing again CAPEX plan of the Utilities: where is the appropriate balance?
- Utilities are facing a lack of human resources to ramp up the civil work and connection works, what is the realistic and consensual objective everyone can target ?





GIMELEC's common list of challenges

Forecast

- a. More stable and precise energy planning by Member States (NECP)
- Detailed industrial planning by network operators over a 10-year horizon (SDDR/CAPEX)
- c. Alignment of contractual commitments with forecasts and smoothing volumes of orders
- d. Assessment of primary raw material needs (Aluminum, Copper, Plastics)
- e. Convergence on an industry-wide CSR strategy to guide individual strategies
- f. Enhance visibility on technological and environmental milestones

Availibility

- g. Secure financing acceptability in network infrastructure
- Enhance attractiveness and available training in the industry (Network School for Energy Transition)
- Improve the competitiveness of investments in new industrial capacities (Taxo, TCTF, PJLF, Green Industry, NZIA vs IRA)
- j. Promote recycling and reuse (experiments, business models)
- k. Accelerate the deployment of digitalization and flexibility to leverage existing infrastructure
- I. Influence environmental regulation to avoid hindering deployments

m. Plan networks in advance to secure project commitments (Future of our grids, Grid EU action plan)

Agility

- n. Simplify permit procedures for validating network facilities (Law)
- Adapt contractual frameworks for public procurement to collaborative and long-term practices (Law)
- p. Increase and pool experts involved in environmental standardization (LCA, Taxonomy, ESPR...)
- **q. Enhance and expedite product qualification processes** (ecodesign...)
- r. Standardize product specifications and operational processes among operators (massification of demand)

Sovereignty

- s. Establish sovereign funds to secure the capital of certain strategic companies (DGE, BPI)
- t. Contribute to the reindustrialization of Member States
- u. Ensure access to primary and recycled raw materials by collaborating with mining and recycling industries (DGE projects, CRA, Grid EU action plan)
- v. Foster cybersecurity development in network products and systems (CRA, NIS2, Cyber Shield, Network Cyber GT)

Collaboration with Member State / EU

Collaboration with regulator

Collaboration within the industry


Our common challenge





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Wrap-up and conclusions

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