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Executive Summary

The present document reports on the High Performance Computing cloud and web enabled database platform (Cloud DB) and API connection to provide secure collection, storage and accessibility of all the continuous data collected and generated in the STREAM-OD project.

The current version of the deliverable, due for M30, focusses on providing a first description of the structure and implementation of the Cloud DB.

Firstly, the document reports on the overall structure of the Cloud DB. The key features of the Cloud DB are to provide:

- a robust and scalable implementation using a well established platform (Microsoft Azure)
- data import and export via dedicated clients or API
- advanced data visualisation features
- data post processing via a dedicated syntax
- data verification via custom alerts
- different access levels and permissions.

The Cloud DB includes a backend GUI (Graphic User Interface) which is used to set up the incoming data. The backend UI allows through a user friendly workflow to set up post processing and analysis of the data, inspect the data through flexible plot visualisations, and create alerts to detect data issues and anomalies. The backend GUI allows to manage several data sets at the same time (e.g. different buildings) while maintaining them separate through granular user access permissions. Sections 2.1 to 2.5 of Chapter 2 of the present document explain in detail the use of the backend GUI.

Once the data has been set up it can be accessed via API, allowing its use in a variety of other applications (e.g. Data Driven Models, Reduced Order Models, other UIs, etc). API access is secured by tokens which can only be issued from the Cloud DB GUI. The API is in itself the core interaction method with the Cloud DB backend and includes a vast variety of methods to act on the data. A full API reference is available, but for the purposes of the STREAM-OD project a few Python scripts have been developed for its specific use cases, detailed in Section 2.6.

The deliverable then includes a series of chapters which will be further detailed as needed in the M36 update D4.6, to report on the updates on the Cloud DB, and the recalibration algorithms developed for each application. These chapters cover the use of the Cloud DB for the project purposes (described in Chapter 3), and the cloud-based recalibration (Chapter 4). Finally Chapter 5 discusses the implementation work carried out in the project by the partners and is updated as the work progresses.