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Executive Summary

This deliverable describes the offline validation tests performed on the STREAM-OD control system for the three industrial use cases of the project. For each of the use cases, the Control Module is validated to test the performances and the ability to improve the process behaviour when dealing with data from the real plant and operative conditions similar to the real ones.

For the SP case, a Virtual Line has been created, to replicate the dynamic behaviour of the process plant and validate the optimization approach based on the static ROM. Multiple configurations of the process are tested on the Virtual Line, to determine the ability of the control module to minimize the error on the final product. Afterwards, the optimization module has been connected with iSCAN, in the same configuration that will be used for the real process control, and has been tested on past production.

For the ZF case, data coming from a production batch have been collected and used to validate the control strategy, the ROM precision and the Recalibration module performances. With the real values for the Lap Gap and the Jump-In available, tests have been performed to demonstrate the ability of the optimization system to provide optimal suggestions for the Lap Gap during production and to validate the precision of the ROM to correlate the Lap Gap with the Jump-In for all boosters, considering also the corrective action of the Recalibration Module.

For the Fersa case, the testing and deployment of Data Driven Models (DDMs) in a controlled environment as well as the required steps to deploy DDMs in the Fersa's shopfloor are presented. First, details are provided on the process alarms definition and generation, also presenting the alarms deployment architecture. Following this section, the implementation in the shopfloor is discussed and results from the line are provided.