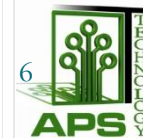


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Environmental Information System and Odour Monitoring based on Citizen and Technology Innovative Sensors

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1. Description of the problem

Odour = strong / **severe nuisance**



Second source of complaints (ADEME in France and Environmental Policy in Wallonia)

In contrast with air pollutants or noise,
odour monitoring limitations and regulations
=
complex and non-homogeneous across Europe



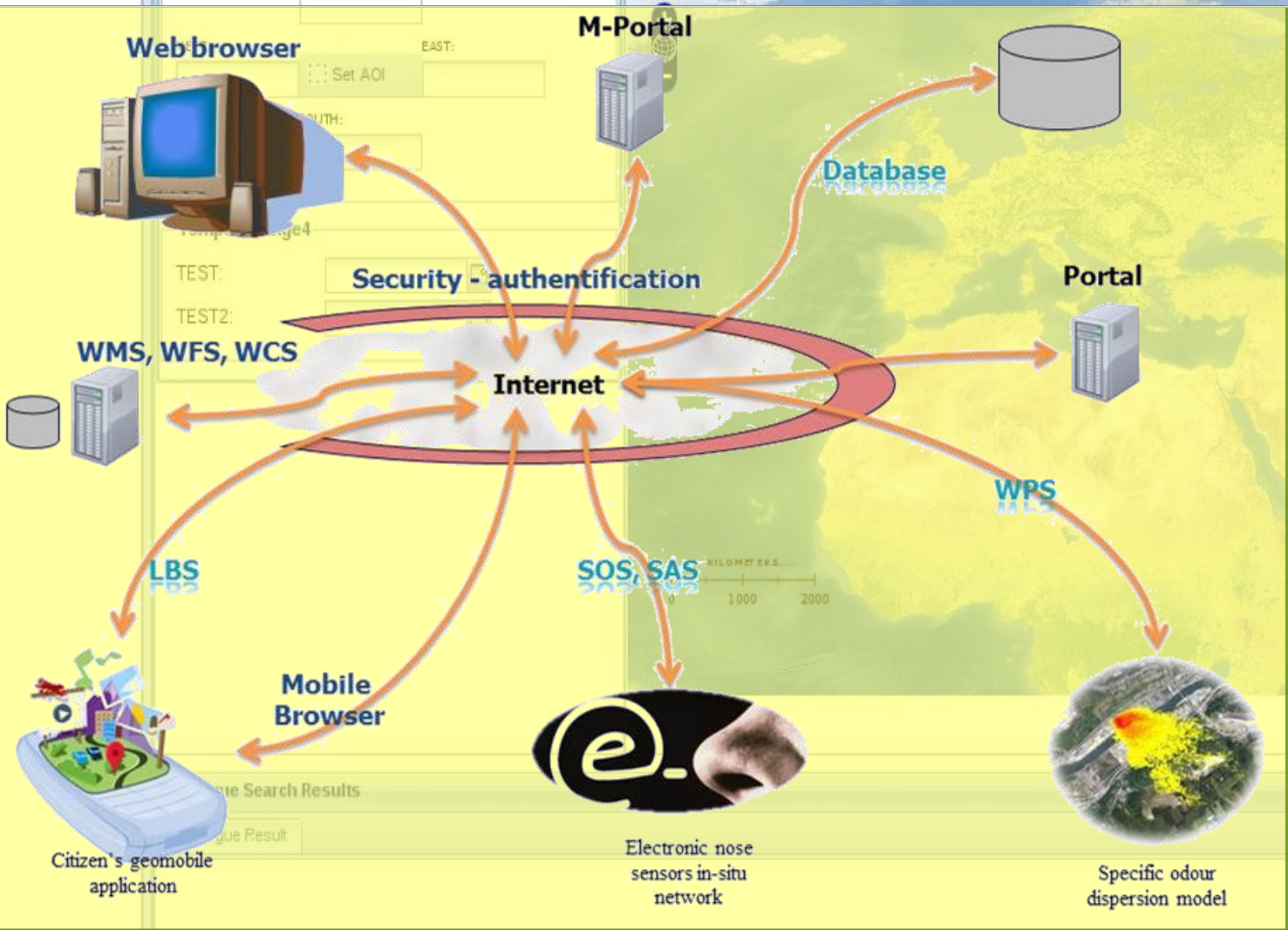
Odour = **perception**

Citizens =

« **victims** » or « **passive** » observatories



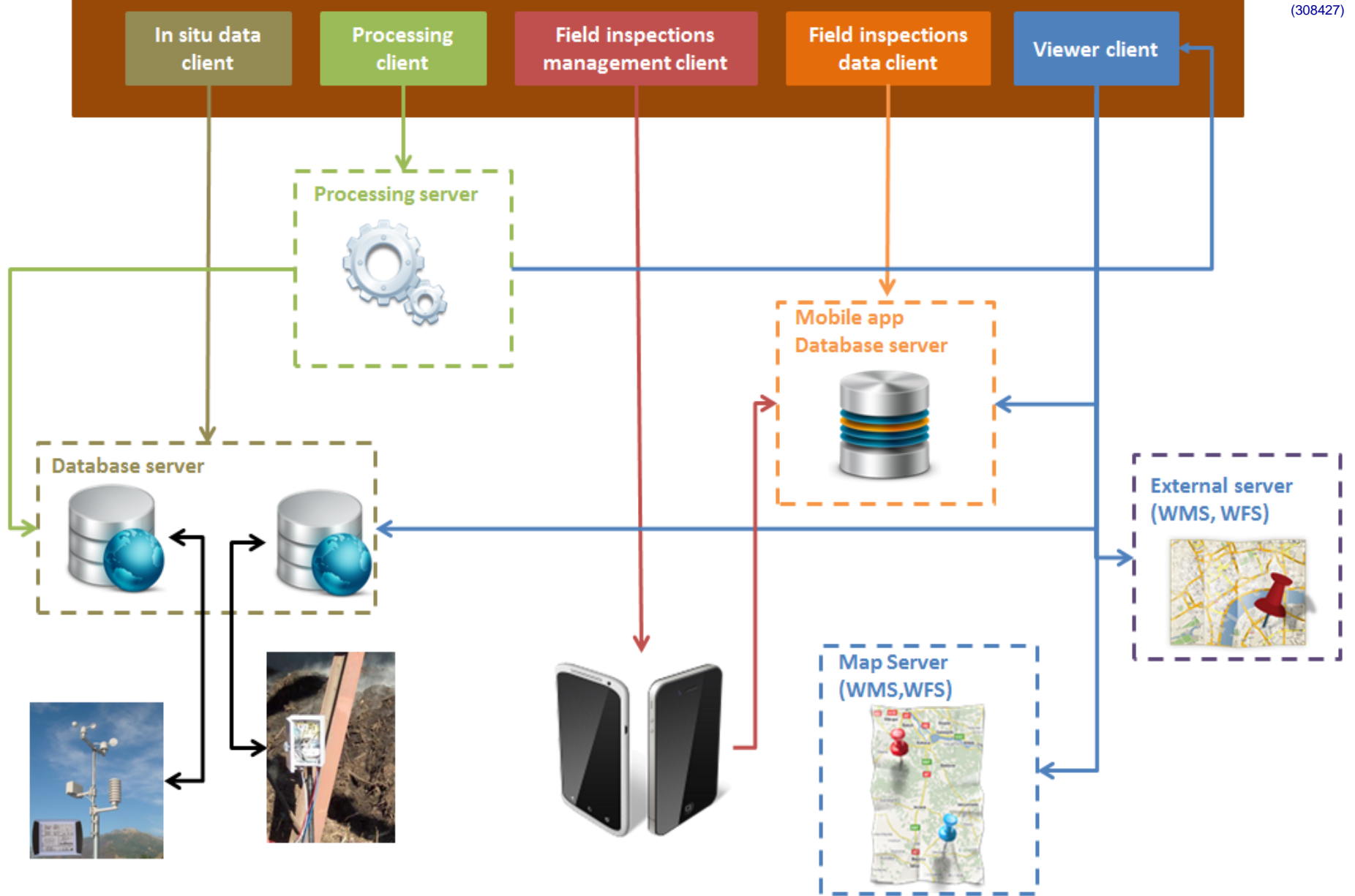
2. The web-based platform: the heart of the information and monitoring system



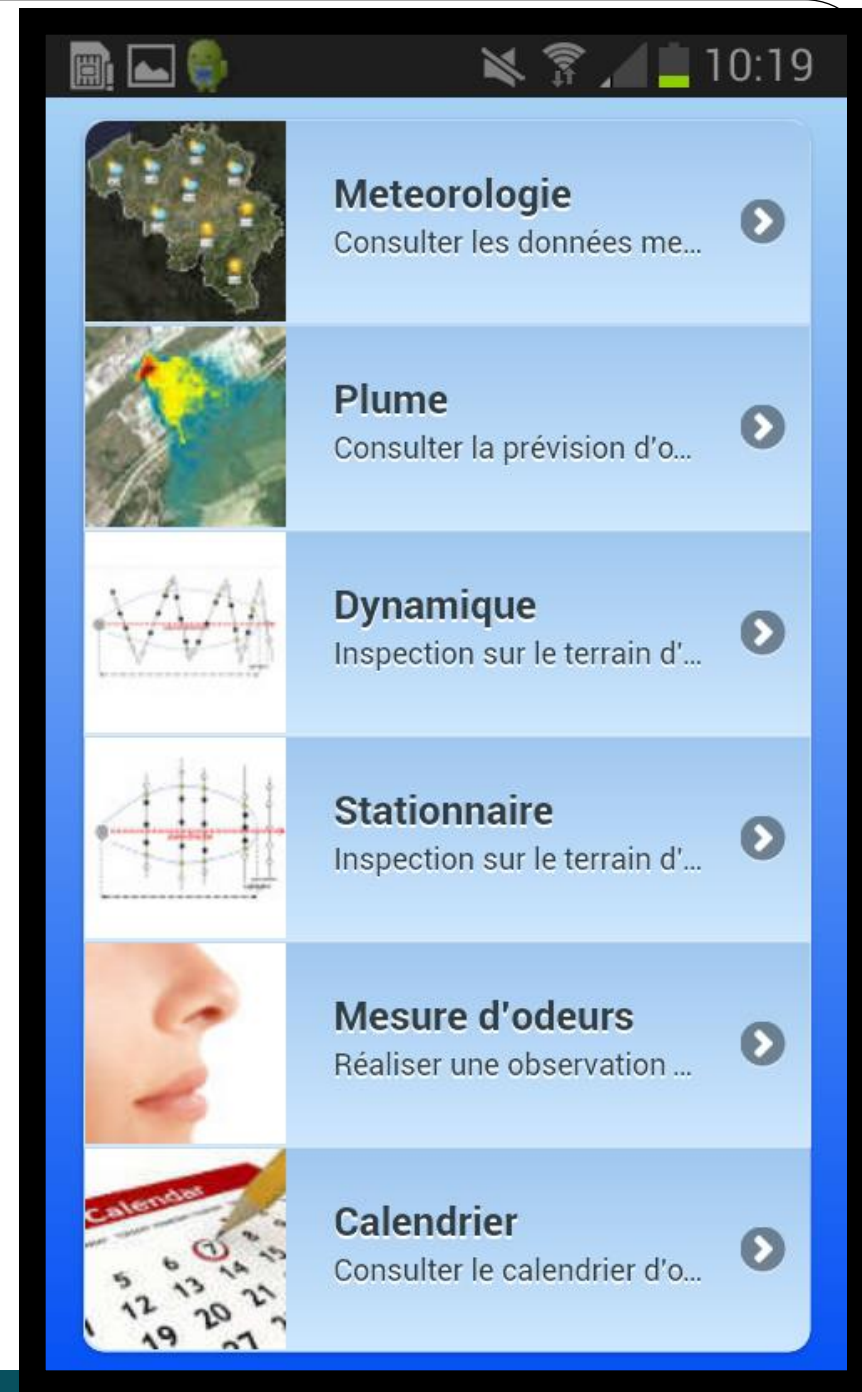
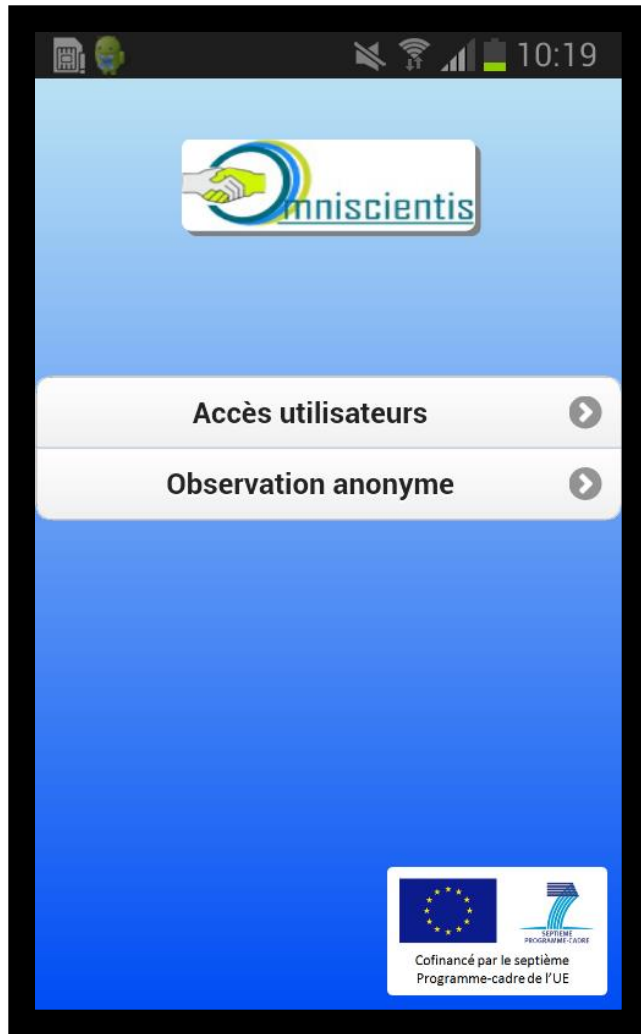
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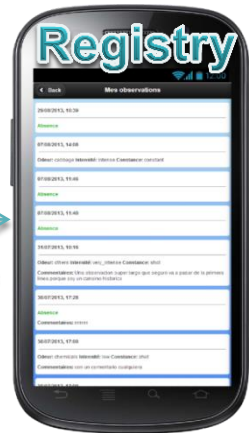
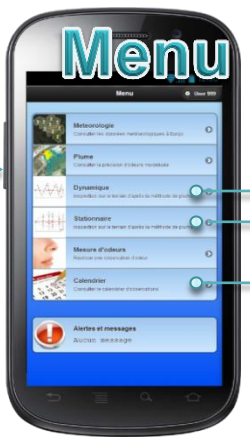
- DEMIS World Dem
- Blumarble
- basic
- geoservices world_raster

The Omniscientis platform



3. The geomobile application







Zoom in/out + PAN

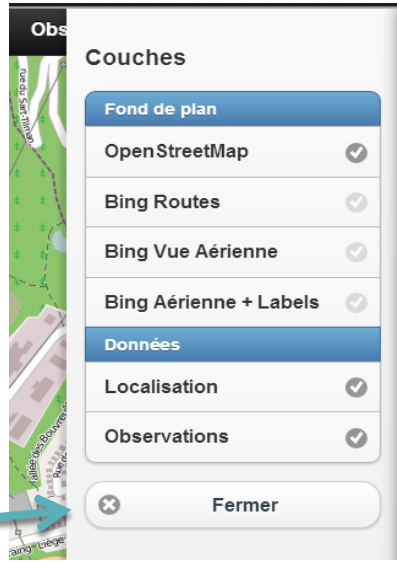
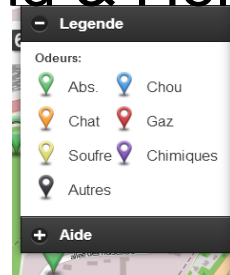
Options

Legend & Help

Chrono

Details

Details	
Date	07/08/2013, 14:08
Odeur	cabbage
Intensité	intense
Constance	constant
Commentaires	

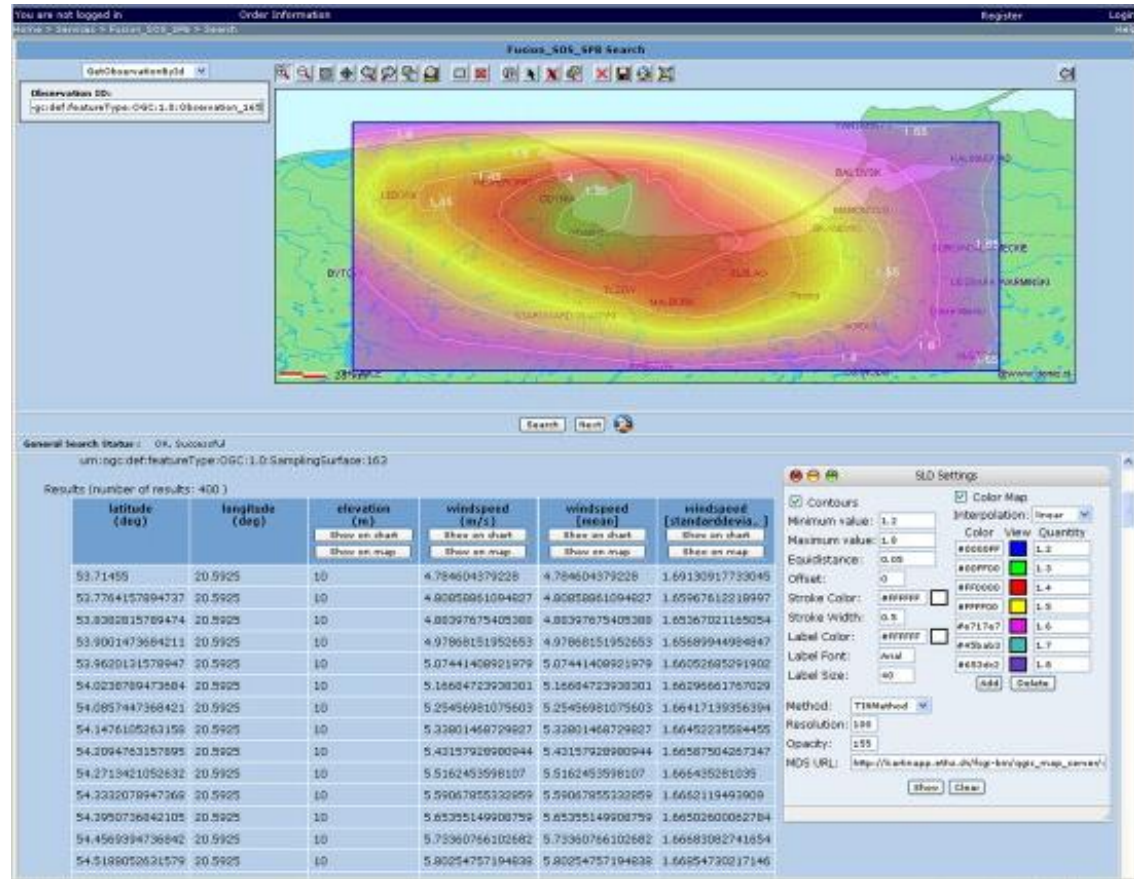


Automatic geolocation:
GPS, WiFi or network, best option available.
User can also locate himself manually (double tap)

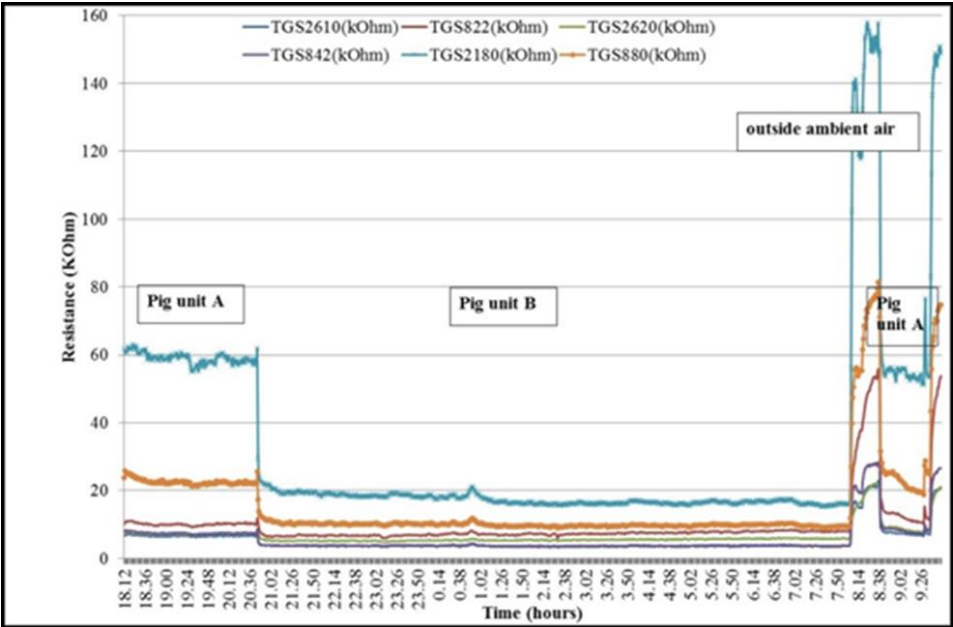
Layers:
Active/deactive WMS base layers and vectorial layers

4. The e-noses as in-situ sensors

- SOS : Sensor Observation Service
- SAS : Sensor Alert service



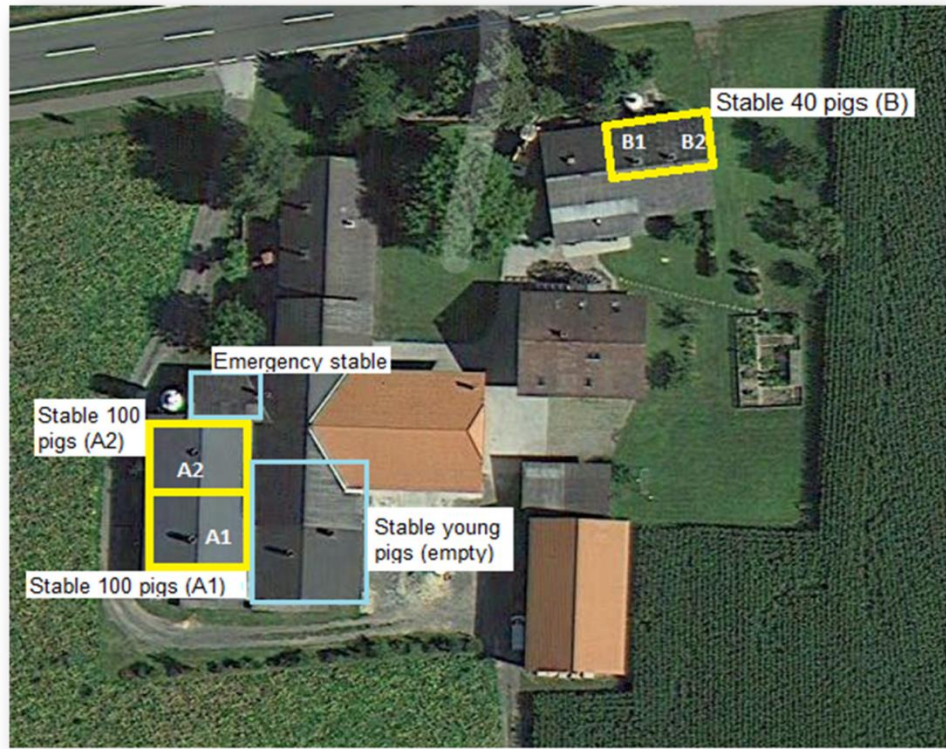
Austria Pig Farm



Real time monitoring e-nose's signals

	A (100 pigs, 90kg)	B (40 pigs, 100 kg)
Odour concentration average ($\mu\text{O}_E/\text{m}^3$)	6917 (in the stack)	3252
NH_3 concentration (ppmv)	30	10
H_2S Concentration (ppmv)	0.5	0.6
Flow rate (m/s)	1.2	Ventilation off
Temperature ($^\circ\text{C}$)	20.4	17.3

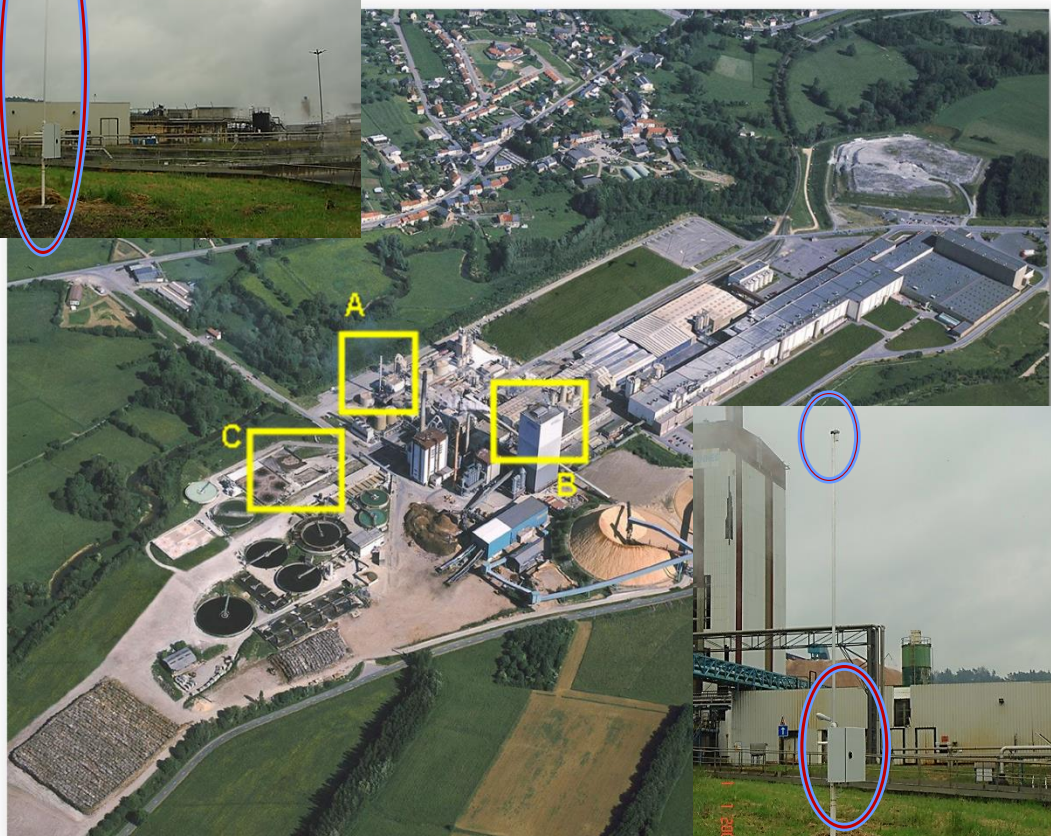
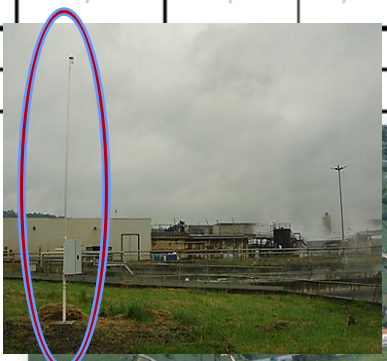
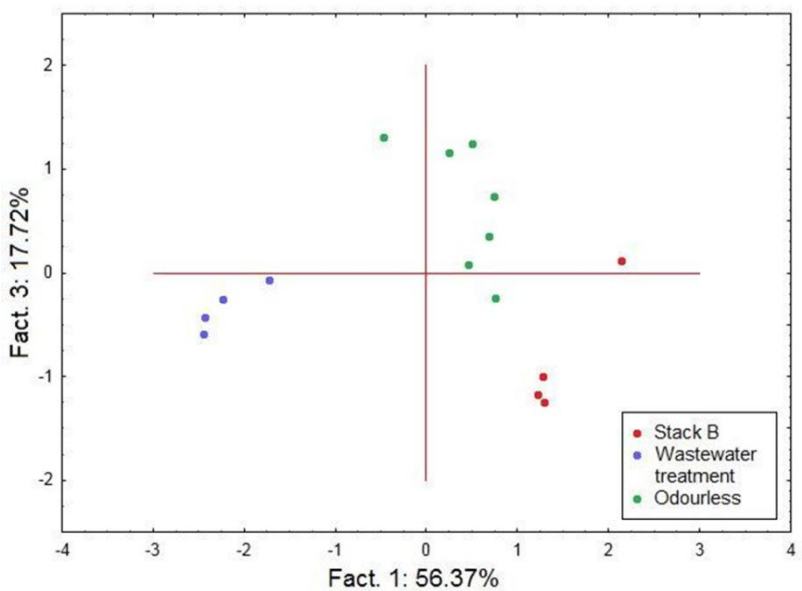
Odour results in the pig farm



Source	Time	Odour concentration (uo _E /m ³)	Odour rate (uo/s)	Process variables				
				O ₂ (%)	NO _x (mg/Nm ³)	SO ₂ (mg/Nm ³)	TRS (mg/Nm ³)	Temp (°C)
Stack 1	6/3/2013 13h35	2373	198204	4	200.2	0.7	0.3	160
	14/3/2013 11h30	14201	1221121	2.5	165.9	0.6	0.3	162.6
Stack 2	6/3/2013 11h	4029	65873	8.8	83	53.5	36.9	194.9
	16/04/2013 11h20	3612	39028	/	/	/	/	/
wastewater treatment	14/3/2013 10h20	409961	676151					
	16/04/2013 10h10	63100	1032458					

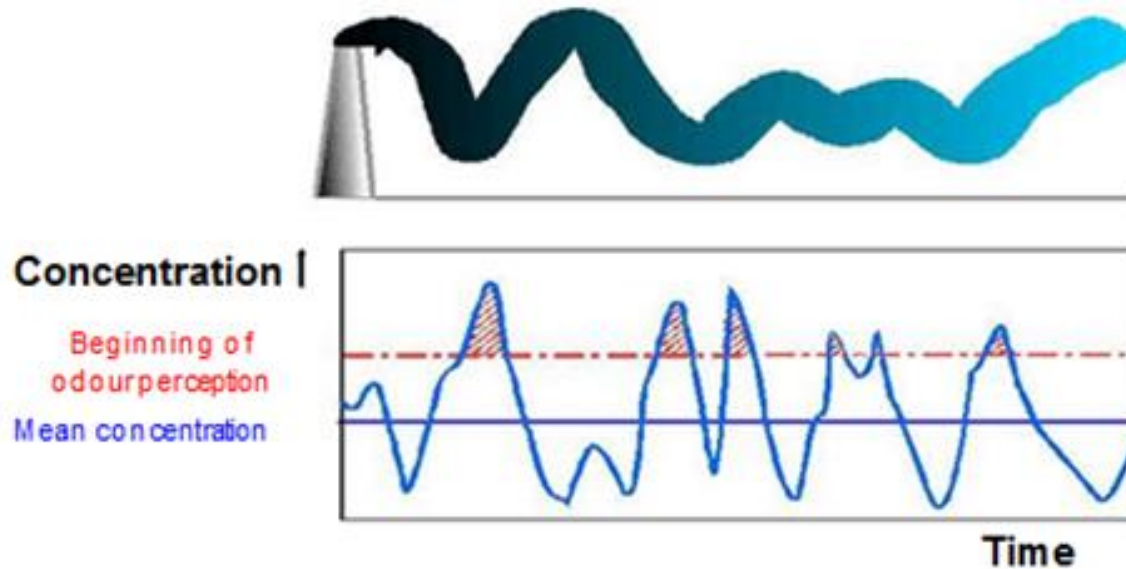
Belgium *Pulp & Paper Mill*

Odour data set measured in an industrial site



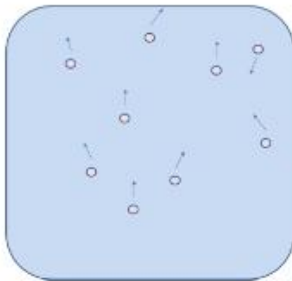
Principal component analysis for three different odour types

5. The specific odour dispersion model

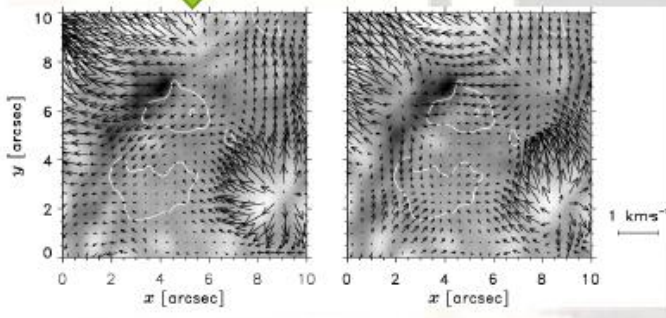
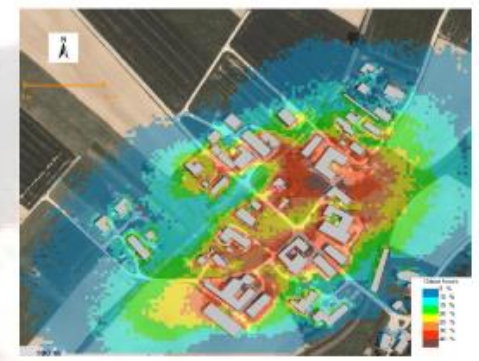


- Peaks above the perception level cause annoyance
- Air quality models and concepts used 30-60 min inputs data
- → need to represent the peaks with new specific odour dispersion model
 - Algorithms – new turbulence parametrisations
 - Calculation on GPU

GRAL: A Lagrangian Dispersion Model



$$\begin{cases} \mathbf{x}(t_2) = \mathbf{x}(t_1) + \int_{t_1}^{t_2} \mathbf{u}[\mathbf{x}(t), t] dt \\ \mathbf{u}_e = \bar{\mathbf{u}} + \mathbf{u}' \end{cases}$$



- **WPS: Web Processing Service**
- **WMS :Web Map Service**

1. The user (expert) sends a request including variable inputs to execute a process
2. The WPS launches the pre-treatment script
3. The pre-treatment script collects the observations coming from E-nose and meteorological databases for a selected time period
4. The pre-treatment script delivers variable inputs in the correct format (ASCII files)
5. The WPS runs the model and provides a ASCII grid (output)
6. The WPS creates a WMS layer thanks to a map server
7. The WPS sends the status of the process (including the url of the WMS) and the result (WMS layer) is displayed in the viewer

Input

Service : PyWPS

Execute

Process Identifier: postaccident

Input Parameters:

Concentration (g/s and OUs for odo): 15

Longitude (W0 84): 5.526577298240622

Height (m): 5

Pollutant: so2

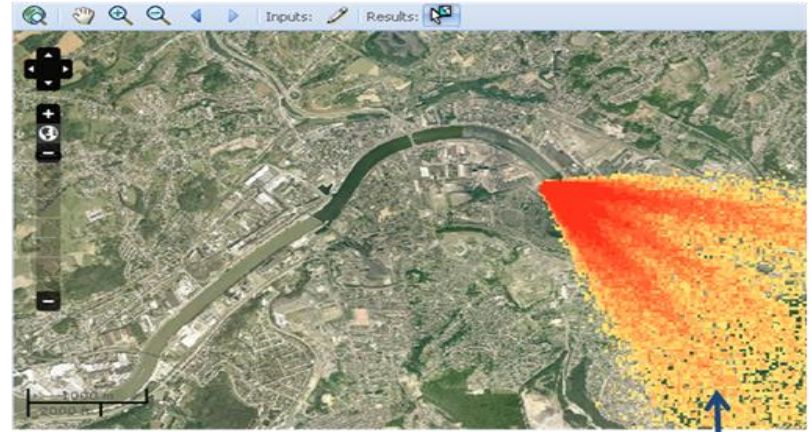
Use of a DEM: False

Start time (YYYY-MM-DD): 2006-06-01

Latitude (W0 84): 0.613188212174904

End time (YYYY-MM-DD): 2006-06-01

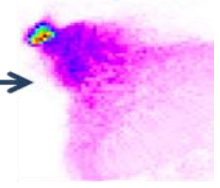
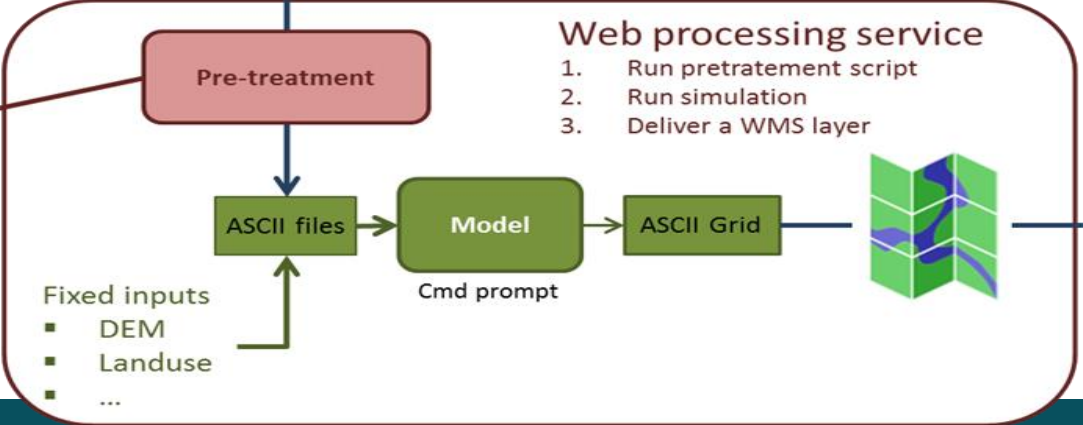
Web Platform



Variable inputs (in situ data):

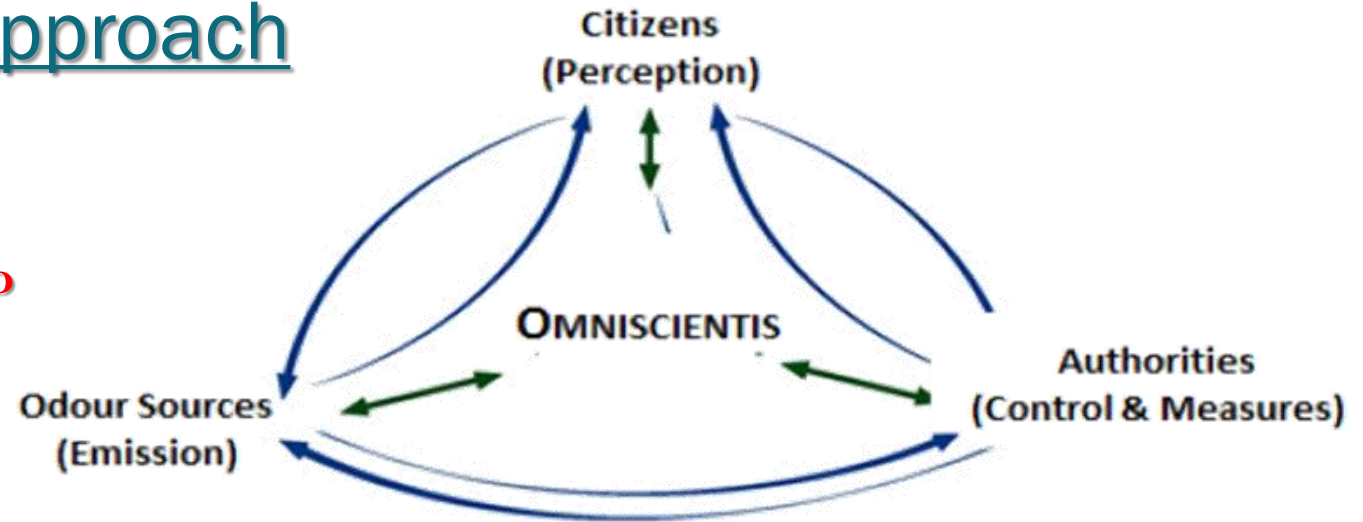
- E-nose
- Meteorological data
- Emission
- x,y,z (?)

1. Get observations (E-nose and meteorological databases)
2. Deliver variable inputs in the correct format (ASCII files)



6. A Living lab Approach

Not only technically driven solutions but also socio-scientific approaches

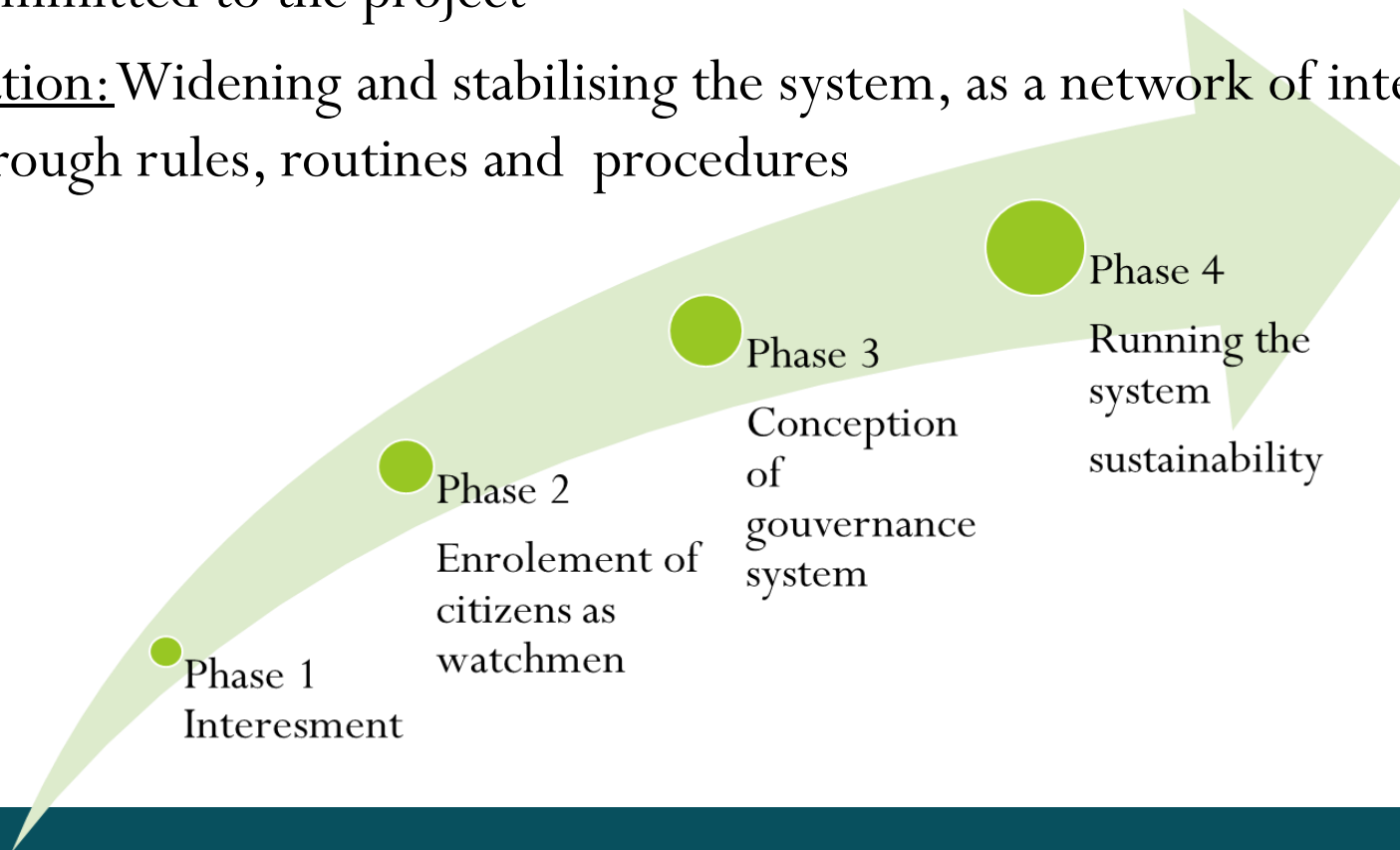


- a user-driven innovation ecosystem
- a business – citizens – government partnership
- an active part in the research, development & innovation process
- creative process
- bridging the innovation gap / uptake of new products and services
- early assessment of the socio-economic implications

A progressive approach :

Actor Network Theory (sociologie de la traduction) proposes a framework to understand the progressive consolidation of a system:

- Interesment: Interesting and integrating the different actors in the process
- Enrolment : Enrolling them into specific roles, as they define and negotiate them, getting committed to the project
- Consolidation: Widening and stabilising the system, as a network of interacting actors, through rules, routines and procedures



7. The benefits of the Information System and Odour Monitoring

- **For Citizens** = “Give a voice to neighbours”
 - enhance, facilitate and structure **bi-directional communications** (including feedbacks)
 - allow industrials to inform the citizens if some process parameters are drifting and, in the other direction, it allows citizens to alert the plant manager if they observe odours in the neighbourhood.
 - citizens act as **human sensors**
 - provides appropriate tools to support **campaigns of measurements** via Geo-mobile applications
 - In-situ sensors provide **quantitative** measurements to objectivize complaints

Nuisance mitigation

7. The benefits of the Information System and Odour Monitoring

- **For industrials, farmer, ... (source of nuisance) =**
“Objectivize acceptation and limits of nuisances caused by their activities and enhance processes”
 - contributes to understand **better** the **relation** between emissions and odours observed in the surroundings.
 - Electronic noses and fast modelling capacities allow getting better information on the **time behaviour of sources**.
 - allows getting quick **feed-back** and **alert** from the citizens.
 - **Reduces costs** link of mitigation systems (masking products, Coal filter, ...) thanks to a better tuning of the processes

7. The benefits of the Information System and Odour Monitoring

- **For experts :**
 - get detailed information on the **time-behaviour of odour sources**
 - facilitate measuring campaigns as described in new European standards from **CEN TC 264/WG 27**
 - fast and specialized odour dispersion models can be used to provide **forecasting** under expected meteorological conditions and/or compute **yearly mean exposure frequencies**

7. The benefits of the Information System and Odour Monitoring

- **For public authorities :**
 - benefit by getting a faster and more detailed **understanding** of **odour observations** around a source of nuisance
 - help defining **commonly agreed limit** values, based on objectively measurable exposure values
 - provide pertinent information for **regulation** definition or adaptation
 - Provide structured and **objectivized information** about odour nuisances and complaints link to them

8. Conclusions and perspectives

- Environmental information system servicing:
 - Empowerment of the citizens in environmental monitoring and their active participation to environment management
 - a better understanding of odour perceptions in order to mitigate the nuisances

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