

BigClouT: Big data meets Cloud of Things for smarter cities Introduction





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Agenda

- BigClouT goals and vision
- Summary of the main achievements
- Future trends and outlook



BigClouT concept



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BigClouT challenges and objectives

- Challenge 1: Interoperability
 - OBJ1. To build an interoperable architecture enabling data-driven IoT applications
- Challenge 2: Self-awareness and dependability
 - OBJ2. To enable self-awareness in smart city platform with programmability and dependability properties
- Challenge 3: Value of big data
 - OBJ3. To provide libraries and tools for scalable knowledge extraction
- Challenge 4: Real-life validation with citizens
 - OBJ4. To design and assess, with citizen and end-user involvement, attractive smart city services
- Challenge 5: Business models for data-driven innovation
 - OBJ5. Propose sustainable dissemination and exploitation plans and create an ecosystem of innovators (SMEs, startups, citizens, etc.) with realistic win-win business models





Use cases



Further analyse requirements, define KPIs and prioritise them



Built the final architecture, sequence diagrams & data flows





Development of technical components





Self-adaptation engine



Distributed programming framework



Distributed Cloud/Edge storage

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Development of technical 
components and performance 
analysis
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Recommendation system



StreamingCube



Deep-on-edge system



- Update of trial guidelines, ethic plans and KPIs
 - Integration plan and work for technical components with trials
- Developments and deployments for trials







Bristol







Main achievements on dissemination and communications activities



Going global

Accelerating dissemination activities



Going global: Urban Technology Alliance





ecosystem

Urban Technology Alliance



Strong EU-JP collaboration





Lessons learnt



1. Each city is unique, yet today's economic, societal and technological challenges are global

- Mutualise resources and cooperate and exchange to tackle the global challenges
- Europe and Japan have complementary vision and expertise

2. Cities are aware of the potential of IoT for increased efficiency

- But they are confused (too many standards, actors, initiatives, etc.)
- Need for common language by each stakeholder

3. The value is in the ecosystem

- Openness is key for the benefit of local actors
- No vendor-lock-in, no single platform; variety is richness
- 4. City scale testbeds are important to validate innovation
- Smart city applications need validation from citizens
- Cities belong to citizens: requirements-driven, solution-oriented, citizencentric innovation. Include them in the loop!



Future trends and outlook



Need for pilot type of projects

- Focusing on deployments and testing, in smart city, industry 4.0, smart living domains.
- Cyber Physical Systems (IoT)
 - high levels of reliability, safety, security and usability since they must meet the rapidly growing demand for applications
- Distributed Systems and Knowledge
- Artificial Intelligence on blockchains
- New ways of collaboration and sharing on Peer-to-Peer systems



Sociality, Gaming & pervasive Machine Learning

- Impacting everything from game playing, online social communities to brain/machine interfaces
- "User friendly" ML that can learn from and make predictions on data in a simple way.







Thank you for your attention!





