







As nuclear power plants in Europe are ageing, extending their lifetime provides the time for a faster transition to a low-carbon energy system.



Flow-induced vibrations are one of the major causes of failure in of existing nuclear components power Understanding and predicting flow-induced vibration (FIV) phenomena in depth will assure safe operation of the existing plants in long-term operation programs.

GO-VIKING aims to contribute to nuclear safety through six key objectives:



Improving plant current operation and availability



Enhancing plant safety and reducing exposure



Developing accurate efficient tools and methods



Increasing structural integrity of key plant components



Designing deploying and innovative nuclear facilities



Networking between academia and industry, and building a community















OUR STRUCTURE

The project brings together decision-making on appropriate research. from expertise academia, industry, and technical safety organisations (TSOs) to gather and improve good practices and develop accurate simulation methods that will support the prediction evaluation of FIV phenomena in power plants by EU stakeholders, as well as their

FIV countermeasures in power plants.

The involvement of our partners and stakeholders through multistep research structure (see fig. 1) allows the latest results and knowledge to be integrated in the project and exploited in active research and production facilities.

PROJECT WORK PACKAGES

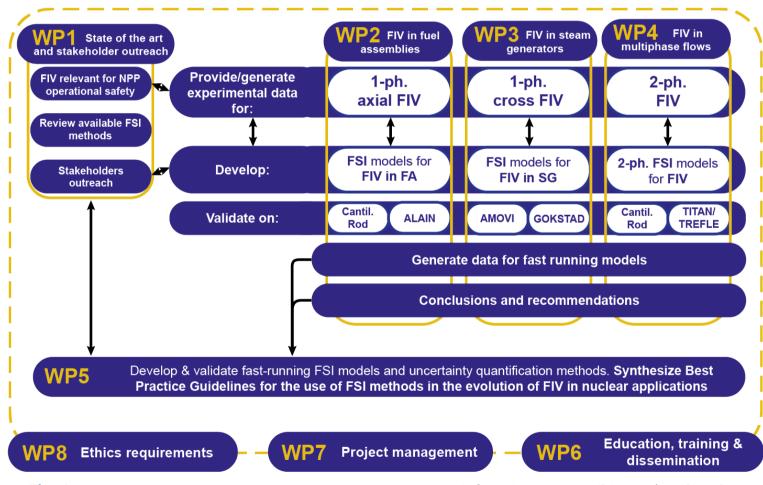


Fig. 1

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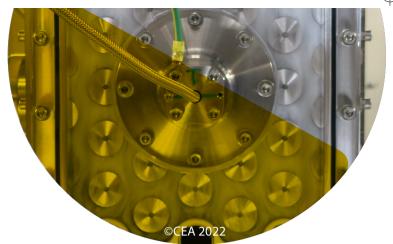












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