ENERGY TRANSITION AS CULTURAL LEVERAGE

Transition happens when practices become culture, and culture drives systemic change

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ASSUMPTIONS

The energy transition is often addressed as a technical adjustment of the existing system, rather than as an opportunity for systemic change, leaving untouched the cultural paradigm that generated it. My research starts from two interconnected assumptions: that genuine transition processes require conscious cultural transformation, and that the collective construction of narratives can play a meaningful role in helping fragmented geographical communities rebuild relational ties and develop shared intentionality.

AIM OF THE PRESENTATION

To bring into dialogue the Energy2Act project and the conceptual framework of the PhD research by approaching the energy transition as a cultural turning point.

Within this perspective, Energy2Act is presented as a living laboratory in which project activities and theoretical concepts mutually inform one another, creating a space to explore the transition practices through which conscious cultural change may take root, develop collective awareness, and foster systemic transformation.

How can Energy2Act enact the theoretical concepts of the PhD research through concrete practices?

AN ECOLOGY OF NARRATION/ OBJECTIVE

The aim of the PhD research is to propose a methodological approach in which the narrative dimension accompanies and facilitates the regeneration of a shared cultural background, based on responsibility and solidarity (E. Morin). Through this approach, people who choose to self-activate are supported in becoming communities capable of choosing, designing, and implementing a self-conscious (D. Graeber & D. Wengrow) strategy for an energy transition understood as a process of care for our planetary garden (G. Clément).

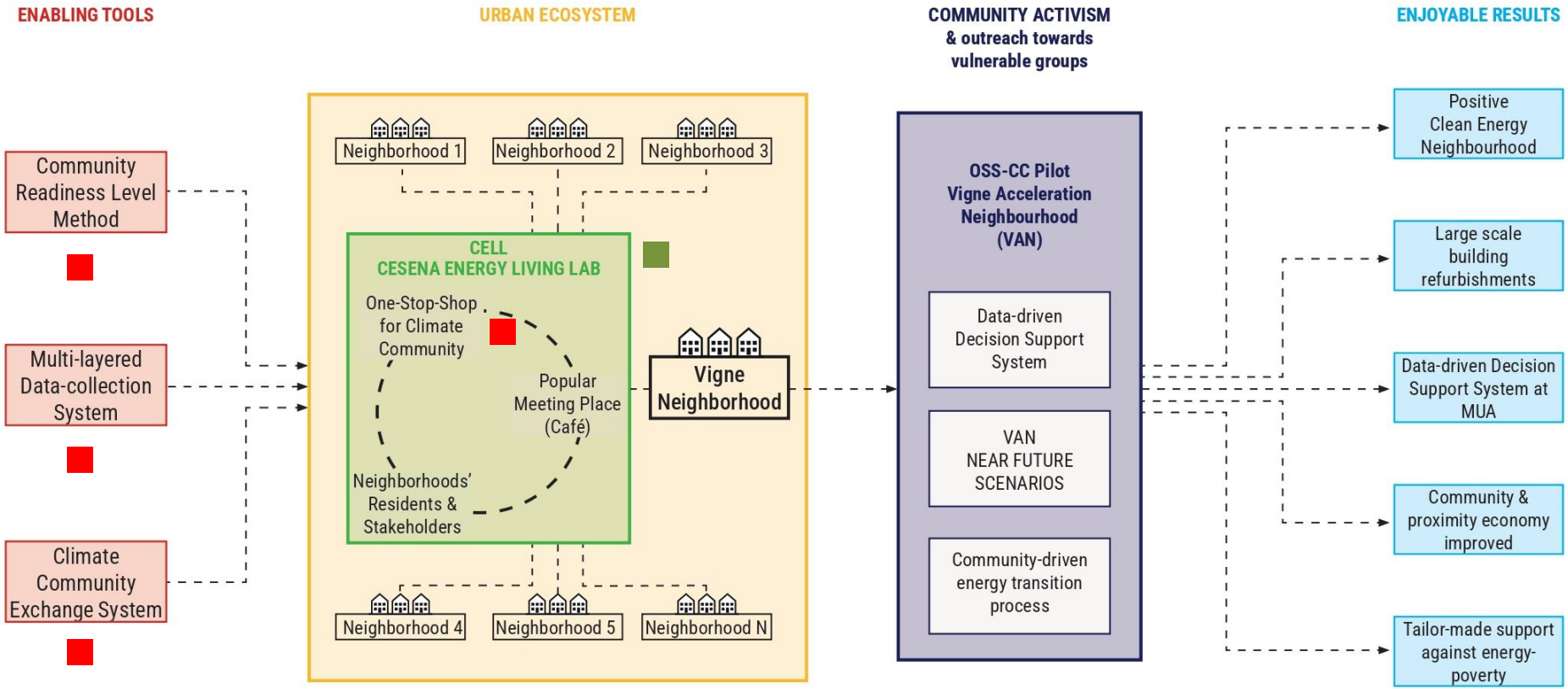
ENERGY2ACT/ OBJECTIVE

Energy transition is the topic of the EUI-IA project Energy2Act - *Collaborative ENERGY TO ACTivate communities towards climate neutrality*. Its main objective is to enable the emergence of Climate Communities and the implementation of Positive Clean Energy Neighborhoods by creating the conditions and providing the tools needed to foster structural and cultural change, leading to reduced energy consumption and CO_2 emissions, while expanding collaborative energies. It pursues its goal through a set of synergistic actions.

ENERGY2ACT/ SYNERGISTIC PRACTICES

Synergistic actions include the introduction of services and tools for collective decision-making (DSS) and neighborhood transformation (OSS-CC), integrated with incremental systems for community evolution (CRL) and community activation and mutual support (CCES & CCF).
At the same time, Energy2Act brings together energy transition actors to regenerate a shared cultural ground, foster reciprocal understanding, and collectively navigate complexity within the Cesena Energy Living Lab (CELL).

ENERGY2ACT – LOGICAL SCHEME



COMMUNITY READINESS LEVEL (CRL)

The method assesses communities' readiness to take action in the energy transition, conceiving the community as a living social ecosystem emerging from shared everyday life within the same neighbourhood. It is designed to:

1) recognize how a community perceives the energy transition;
2) assess its relational coherence and capacity to act together.

The core assumption of the method is that how people feel and perceive their situation matters more than what is factually true, because perception directly shapes readiness for collective action.

CRL AS A DEVELOPMENTAL PATHWAY

Readiness is a dynamic process, articulated into 9 levels grouped into 3 macro-phases, inspired by ecological succession:

PIONEER	DEVELOPMENT	ROOTING
1. No Awareness	4. Pre-planning	7. Stabilization
2. Denial / Resistance	5. Preparation	8. Expansion / Confirmation
3. Vague Awareness	6. Initiation	9. Community Ownership

These levels describe a trajectory from fragmentation to shared ownership, rather than a linear performance scale.

CRL METHOD IN PRACTICE 1/3

The CRL method, adapted from Colorado State University, unfolds through 4 interconnected components:

1. **Key respondents**, selected to represent the relational ecosystem of the neighbourhood. Typically, 6–10 interviews are conducted per community.
2. **CRL questionnaire**, specifically adapted to the energy transition and developed to conduct semi-structured interviews, which privilege perceptions, narratives, and lived experience, rather than factual accuracy.

CRL METHOD IN PRACTICE 2/3

3. **Evaluation of interviews**, independently scored by external evaluators according to six key dimensions:

Community Efforts, Community Knowledge of Efforts, Leadership, Community Climate, Community Knowledge about the Issue, Resources Related to the Issue.

Each of the six dimensions is interpreted and assessed through evaluator exchange to reach a shared score on a 1–9 scale; final readiness levels are then derived by averaging scores across dimensions and interviews.

CRL METHOD IN PRACTICE 3/3

4. **Association of specific types of actions** to each readiness level, designed to strengthen relational cohesion, and expand shared understanding on energy transition.

CRL is not conceived as a diagnostic tool, but as a strategic compass to accompany communities along incremental pathways toward committed and solidaristic Climate Communities capable of co-creating and co-implementing Positive Clean Energy Neighbourhoods (PCENs). The method will be tested within Energy2Act across three different urban contexts.

DSS – ENERGY PERFORMANCE MAP

The multilayer Decision Support System integrates data, visualizing KPIs and geographical indicators at multiple levels: building(s), neighborhood(s), and city. The map enables data-driven decision-making for urban energy strategies, climate-neutrality, and resource optimization. Developed with open-source technology, the GeoDashboard provides an interactive interface for consultation, ensuring accessibility and transparency for MUA and communities.

Suggestion

DSS – USE CASE 1

Citizen-Led Use of Local Renewable Energy Surplus

Context. In a neighborhood with local renewable energy production, the DSS highlights a persistent energy surplus. Despite this, citizens and local activities still purchase energy from external suppliers. By accessing the Map, residents become aware of the availability of locally produced energy and seek to replace external energy purchases with local renewable supply.
Objective. Enable citizens to use locally produced renewable energy through agreements with local prosumers, fostering awareness, collaboration and local energy autonomy.

Process. DSS visualizes neighborhood-level energy production, consumption, and surplus, enabling citizens to identify locally available renewable energy. Based on these insights, citizens contact the OSS-CC, which uses DSS to assess feasibility, support local agreements, and facilitate the activation of appropriate local energy arrangements between consumer(s) and prosumer(s).
Outcome. Reduced reliance on external energy supply • Increased local use of renewable energy • Strengthened community collaboration • DSS–OSS-CC connection activated as a pathway from data to action.

DSS – USE CASE 2

Inter-Neighborhood Energy Balancing

Context. Within the city, one neighborhood produces more renewable energy than it consumes, while another nearby neighborhood relies on external energy supply due to lower local production. The city aims to reduce this imbalance by enabling local energy exchange and coordinated optimization of consumption and production.

Objective. Enable energy balancing between neighborhoods by supporting local energy exchange mechanisms that enhance energy autonomy, effectiveness, efficiency, and resilience.

Process. DSS reveals energy surplus and deficit at neighborhood level and explains them through finer-grain consumption and production patterns. Based on these insights, communities—supported by MUA and OSS-CC—use the DSS to evaluate options for optimizing consumption, increasing local renewable production, and activating appropriate energy-sharing models (e.g. REC, collective self-consumption, CCES).

Outcome. Improved balance between local energy production and demand • Accelerated urban energy transition • DSS–OSS-CC connection activated as a pathway from data to action.

CLIMATE COMMUNITY EXCHANGE SYSTEM

CCES introduces a complementary currency (CC) to facilitate exchanges between: energy, legal currency (€), and CC. The platform automates energy billing, compensation among community members, and the issuance of non-convertible Discount Circular Vouchers for local spending. CCES integrates the Climate Community Fund, which targets energy poverty and supports Near Future Scenarios implementation. Participatory budgeting ensures community-driven decisions and fund management. NUVOLAPAY

ONE-STOP-SHOP FOR CLIMATE COMMUNITY

Housed in the Living Lab, the OSS-CC is a tailored package of integrated services delivered by a public–private management team. It supports neighbourhood communities in co-defining and co-implementing Near Future Scenarios, aligned with the PCEN masterplan developed by professionals. The OSS-CC is structured into 12 steps that define the Community Journey, within which individual, building-level and client-oriented processes are embedded, thus integrating the Customer Journey into a broader collective transformation path.

OSS-CC: COMMUNITY JOURNEY 1/3

STEP	TITLE/DESCRIPTION
1.	**Living Lab & Awareness** Permanent physical space for awareness, learning and engagement, where energy transition becomes part of everyday community life.
2.	**Data Analysis & PCEN Design** Data-driven analysis of neighbourhood performance and definition of a shared mid-term climate-neutrality masterplan (PCEN).
3.	**Community Analysis** Assessment of Community Readiness Level to identify strengths, barriers and a Core Group of early adopters and activators.
4.	**Near Future Scenario (NFS)** Co-creation of a short-term, action-oriented scenario consistent with the PCEN and adapted to the community's readiness.

OSS-CC: COMMUNITY JOURNEY 2/3

STEP	TITLE/DESCRIPTION
5.	**Simplified Diagnosis & Recommendations** Initial technical and financial guidance for NFS actions, scalable from individual to collective interventions
6.	**Project Design** Detailed technical design of selected actions, including audits, specifications and compliance with incentives and standards
7.	**Renovation Value Chain (RVC)** Activation, qualification and matchmaking of local professionals and companies to build a reliable renovation ecosystem
8.	**Selection of Companies** Support to community members in selecting companies, through advisory or delegated OSS-CC services

OSS-CC: COMMUNITY JOURNEY 3/3

STEP	TITLE/DESCRIPTION
9.	**Financing Plan** Progressive definition of a coherent financing strategy combining self-financing, incentives and community-based tools
10.	**Financing Solutions** Access to grants, loans, pre-financing mechanisms and innovative community finance instruments
11.	**Renovation Works** Implementation of interventions by coordinated and trained companies within the local Renovation Value Chain
12.	**Quality, Monitoring & Follow-up** Quality assurance, guarantees, post-work monitoring and user support to ensure performance and build trust

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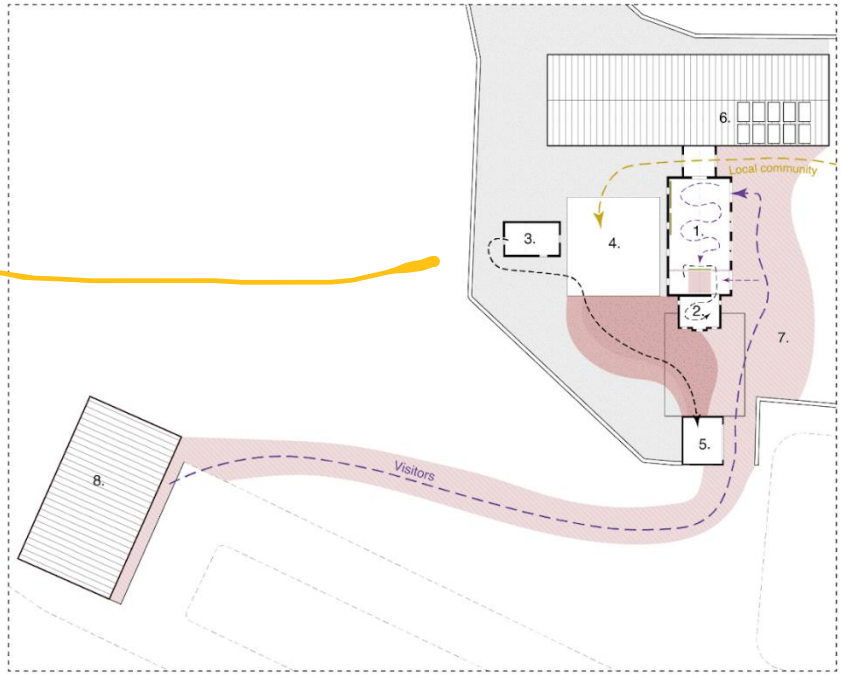

WHERE ENERGY2ACT MEETS PhD RESEARCH

CESENA ENERGY LIVING LAB

Energy2Act – A physical and digital hub for the city-wide energy transition. It supports community readiness by hosting the OSS-CC and enabling collaboration, helping citizens activate towards climate neutrality through stories, data, and shared experiences.

PhD – an aggregating space of inquiry in which a narrative ecosystem can be cultivated. Here, meaning emerges from relational and dialogical interactions between people over time. From a neuroscience perspective, these exchanges can give rise to new self-reinforcing patterns of organization, moving towards increasing complexity.

PhD RESEARCH LIVES IN THE CELL

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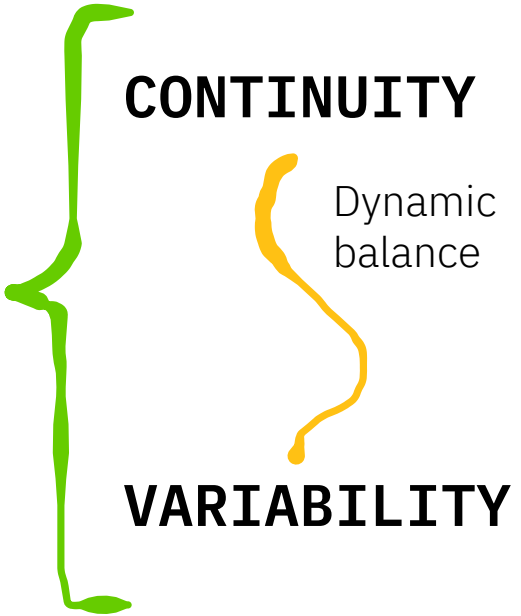
Cultivating a narrative ecosystem creates opportunities to increase complexity, supporting the development of a well-formed mind capable of complex thinking. This is understood as a necessary condition for designing strategies and acting responsibly within uncertainty, by continuously seeking a dynamic balance between continuity and variability.



WELL-FORMED MIND OR FULL MIND?

degeneration

Block
Prejudice

OR

Chaos

By bringing together a neuroscience-informed view and a philosophical perspective on the interaction between continuity and variability, two broad outcomes can be identified. When this interaction is cultivated through integration, complexity can grow and support the development of a “well-formed mind”. When integration is not fostered, this process degenerates: the mind becomes saturated rather than structured, leading to a “full mind” that accumulates information without being able to transform it into conscious and responsible action.

generation

Coherence

Dynamic balance

Flexibility

COHERENCE/ MEANING

COHERENCE refers to the capacity of the brain to generate continuity over time through recurrent and self-reinforcing patterns of organization. It provides familiarity, recognizability, and a sense of stability, allowing experiences, representations, and meanings to be integrated into a coherent whole.This continuity emerges from the repeated activation of shared patterns that orient perception, memory, and action, making it possible to sustain identity and intentionality within change.

Narrative dimension

PRAXIS

FLEXIBILITY/ MEANING

FLEXIBILITY - refers to the capacity of the brain to remain open to variability, novelty, and transformation in response to changing internal and relational conditions. It enables the exploration of multiple possibilities, the reconfiguration of established patterns, and adaptation to uncertainty without losing orientation. Rather than opposing continuity, flexibility complements it by allowing the system to reorganize itself, learn from experience, and generate new meanings through interaction.

Narrative dimension

POIESIS

POIESIS ∞ PRAXIS

POIESIS refers to the narrative dimension through which new meanings, possibilities, and imaginaries are generated. It draws on flexibility to open the system to novelty, enabling exploration, experimentation, and the creation of stories that make alternative ways of thinking and acting imaginable.

ECOLOGY OF NARRATION

PRAXIS refers to the narrative dimension through which meaning is embodied, stabilized, and sustained over time. It draws on coherence to anchor stories in shared practices, allowing meanings to be enacted, remembered, and recognized within collective life.

ECOLOGY OF NARRATION

POIESIS

∞

PRAXIS

Just as the brain sustains complexity through a dynamic balance between continuity and variability, the **ecology of narration** is shaped by an ongoing dialogue between *poiesis* and *praxis*, creating the conditions for meaning to emerge, orient, and be shared over time. In contexts where complex thinking is inhibited, *poiesis* acts as an opening force: it can reactivate imagination in situations of blockage and help clarify priorities in situations of chaos, tracing a possible direction. It is then through *praxis* that directions find their necessary anchoring (preventing frustration and calling for responsibility): it stabilizes narratives in lived experience and enables individuals to narrate themselves within collective reflective dialogues, preparing the ground for conscious and responsible action.

POIESIS IN ENERGY2ACT/ EXAMPLES

D 7.3.1 - Data-flow storytelling

Through vodcasts, the path that data takes from collection to management and interpretation is transformed into a clear and accessible narrative.

D 7.3.3 - Data visualization storytelling

Through data visualization, KPIs are transformed into meaningful stories that reveal patterns and connections. Displayed on the Living Lab video wall, they reinforce its role as a hub for energy culture.

D 7.4.1 - Digital Art concept & development

Digital art enables citizens to perceive the energy transition by transforming data into a sense-making artwork that reveals meaning and evokes emotion.

PRAXIS IN ENERGY2ACT/ EXAMPLES

D 7.2.1 – Training courses for aspiring Catalysers

The Catalyzer accelerates change by fostering collaboration within and across communities and supporting informed collective decision-making.

D 8.3.2 – Meetings to take action moving towards PCEN

Dialogical meetings held at CELL create a welcoming space where the VAN community builds trust, strengthens relationships, and moves together toward PCEN and a collaborative energy transition.

D 8.3.3 – Narrative Journal on NFS implementation in VAN

Narrative Journal shares community-led activities and stories to spark collective energy, inspire participation, and encourage replication across neighborhoods.

THE STRUGGLE OF THE EX GKN WORKERS' COLLECTIVE

EX GKN WORKERS' COLLECTIVE: STORY

GKN Driveline Firenze, part of the GKN Group, was a manufacturing plant specialized in the production of driveshafts for motor vehicles.

9 July 2021: GKN DF halted production and announced the collective dismissal via email. In response, the 422 employees occupied the factory and launched a permanent assembly, aiming to prevent industrial dismantling and relocation

November 2022: the mutual aid association **Insorgiamo** ("Let's Rise Together") was founded, affiliated with ARCI and the FuoriMercato Network, to carry out associative, recreational, and mutual aid activities.

July 2023: the **GFF** cooperative is founded, emerging from the *exGKN For Future* crowdfunding campaign and from the alliance between the Collective and the supporters who had stood in solidarity with the struggle from the very beginning.

how did they build a common imaginary?

EX GKN COLLECTIVE/ IMAGINARY

1. **Mottos**: “Insorgiamo”, a slogan of the Florentine partisan resistance, and “Per questo, per altro, per tutto” (For this, for other, for all).
2. **Conceptual phrases**: “Socially integrated public factory”; “Let every social space become an energy community, and every energy community a social space”
3. **Festival of Working Class Literature**: 2023 First edition. 2024 Second edition «Non siamo qui per intrattenervi» (We are not here to entertain you). 2025 Third edition «Noi saremo tutto» (“We will be everything”)
4. **Demonstrations, Christmas vigils, and New Year’s Eve celebrations**
5. **Narratives through different artistic languages**: the documentary “E voi come state?”, the theatre production “Il Capitale”, and non-fiction and fiction books.
6. **Promotional gadgets** for the dissemination of symbols and mottos
7. **Symbol**: a section of the semi-axis became a signifier of the struggle’s principles

IMAGINARY/ 8. SONG – «OCCUPIAMOLA»

how did they turn this imaginary into reality?

EX GKN COLLECTIVE/ SYNERGISTIC ACTIONS

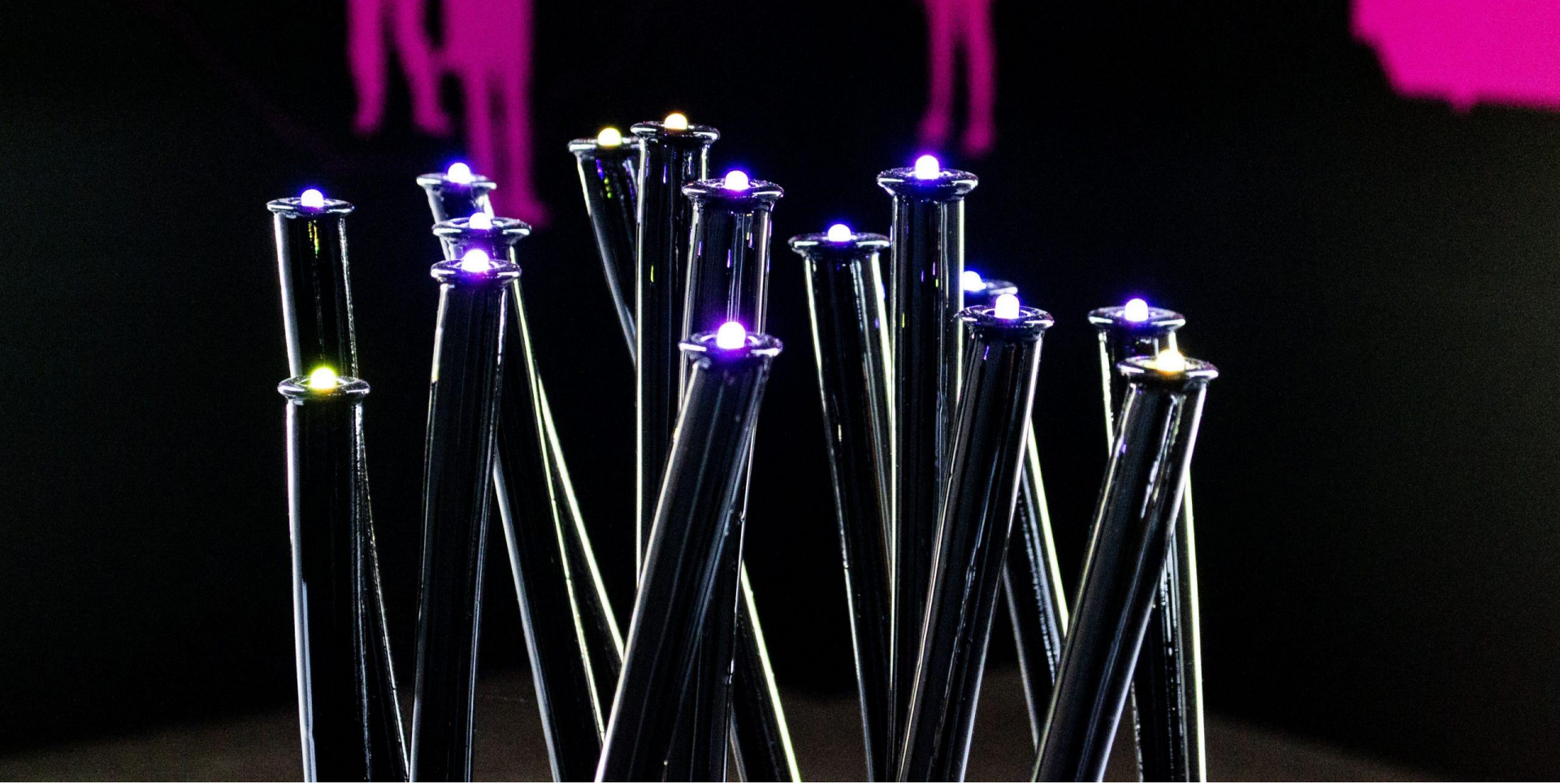
1. Between 2022 and 2024, a **reindustrialisation plan** is developed with the aim of creating an industrial cluster for soft mobility and for the production and installation of standard, custom, and BI photovoltaic systems with circular recovery processes. The plan is thereby rooted in the convergence of social and environmental struggles by shifting from production in support of the fossil-based economy to a factory serving the energy and ecological transition.

2. In September 2023, the **popular shareholding** process takes shape with the drafting and ratification of a €6 million memorandum of understanding with several institutional investors, covering 80% of the project's financial needs, alongside the launch of the "100 × 10,000" campaign to support the factory's reindustrialisation plan. Open until the end of June 2024, the campaign collects expressions of interest amounting to approximately €1.5 million. In spring 2024, the process is strengthened through commercial pre-agreements with increasing

EX GKN COLLECTIVE/ SYNERGISTIC ACTIONS

commitments, signed with energy communities, cooperatives, and Italian recovered enterprises, supporting the plan's economic sustainability through solidarity-based expertise. In November 2025, popular shareholding doubles with the launch of the "200 × 10,000" campaign via the Ener2Crowd platform, followed in December 2025 by the crowdfunding campaign "Una Azione Contro il Riarmo", further expanding collective participation and financial support.

3. In May 2024, a proposal for a **regional law** is drafted to enable public intervention in industrial areas in crisis through the establishment of public consortia, supporting a socially integrated factory model and the use of the plant as an industrial condominium under a lease foreseen in the cooperative's business plan. On 21 December 2024, the regional law on public consortia is approved and in August 2025 the industrial consortium is established.



THE JOURNEY FROM DATAPOIESIS TO DATAPRAXIS

DATAPOIESIS

The reflection on the path from datapoiesis to datapraxis is triggered by the datapoietic artworks developed by HER.

At the heart of Datapoiesis is the desire to transform data from abstract information into living relational experiences, capable of generating meaning, perception and collective imagination.

In this perspective, data are not treated as resources to be extracted, but as relational traces that can activate poetic narratives and cultivate new forms of sensitivity toward ecosystems, communities, and the environments we inhabit.

DATAPOIETIC ARTWORK AS A MARGIN

Datapoietic digital artworks can be understood as living relational spaces where the human world and the realm of data meet, interact, and mutually transform one another.

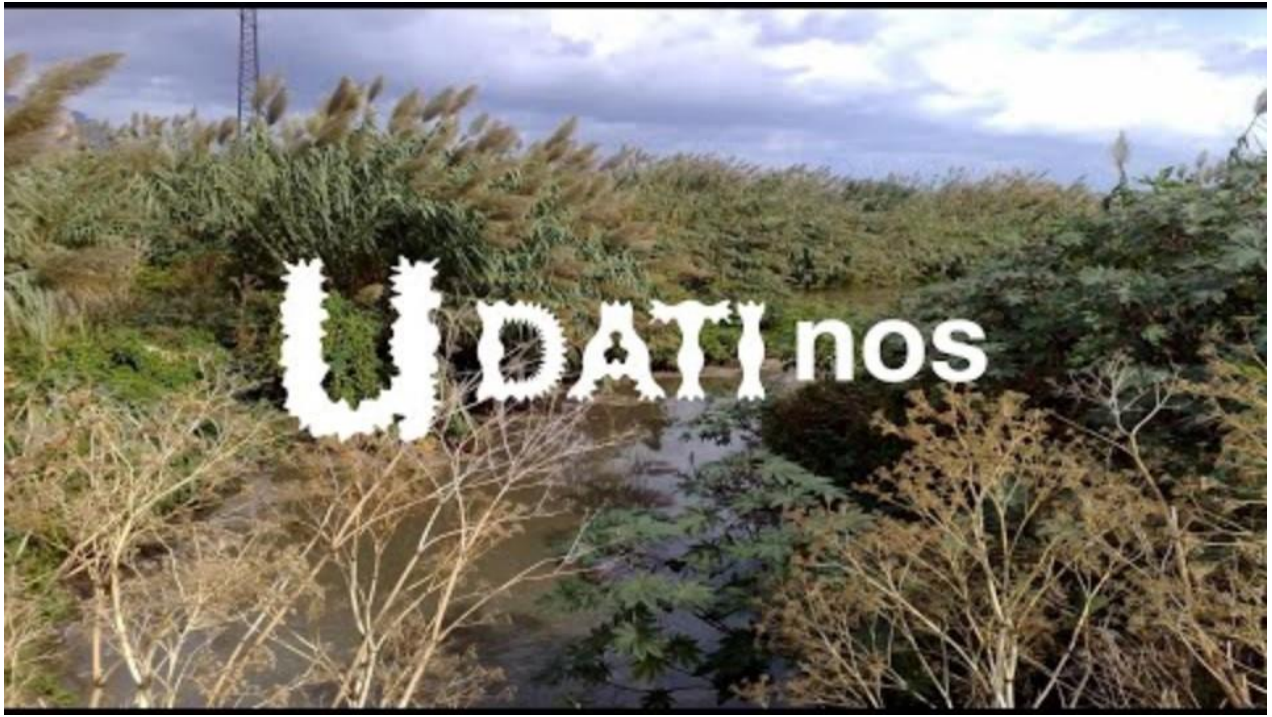
The artwork is primarily nourished by data generated by people and open data, moving beyond extractive approaches to data. By returning these data as shared and perceptible experiences, it can help communities recognize what is happening around them, build collective understanding, and support situated decisions rooted in their own capacity for self-determination.

UDATINOS/ Data generated by communities

Udatinos is a datapoietic artwork nourished by data collected directly by people through participatory environmental practices. Citizens become *custodians* of the river by generating data about water quality, allowing the artwork to survive, evolve, and express the well-being of the ecosystem through lights and sounds.

Here, datapoiesis becomes a relational practice through which environmental care, collective participation, and poetic narration emerge together.

UDATINOS/ online . onlife



PNEUMOS/ Data generated through sensors

Exhibited at the Italian Pavilion of Expo 2025 Osaka, pneumOS is a datapoietic cybernetic organ animated by air-quality data collected through environmental monitoring stations. Transforming atmospheric data into breath, movement, sound and rhythm, it trains inhabitants to develop new forms of sensitivity toward the well-being of the air and the city itself.

Here, datapoiesis becomes a machine-artwork capable of translating environmental data into embodied and collective perception.

PNEUMOS/ online . onlife

DATAPOIETIC URBAN INTERFACE

Together with HER, Energy2Act integrates participatory data and sensor-based data into a digital artwork that offers a living synthesis of the neighborhood's energy performance.

Drawing on the broader understanding of energy proposed in the PhD research, the artwork becomes a relational interface through which communities may collectively perceive, interpret, and discuss the flows of energy within and between bodies, infrastructures, environments, and social life. Digital art thus becomes a support for collective reflection and decision-making within processes of cultural transition.

ECOSISTEMA_RESPIRO/ toward datapraxis

Ecosistema_Respiro concept, developed by HER within the CTE COBO project, extends datapoiesis toward datapraxis by moving from access to data toward an urban data culture.

It imagines a city that learns to *feel* through data: making urban phenomena experiential, readable, discussable, and actionable. The ecosystem brings together three dimensions: Dat-art, which transforms urban data into shared cultural experiences; Data-press, which supports data literacy and civic data-journalism; and a socio-technical map, which connects data, infrastructures, actors, and urban processes.

GLOSSARY

/ WORKING MEANINGS

WORKING MEANINGS/ ENERGY TRANSITION |1

Contemporary energy transition policies are mainly structured around three directions: efficiency, electrification, and technological innovation.

Within this framework, the transition is largely approached as a technical adjustment of the existing system: a shift from fossil fuels toward renewable energy sources without fundamentally questioning the cultural, relational, and economic paradigms that generated the crisis itself.

WORKING MEANINGS/ ENERGY TRANSITION |2

The research returns to the original meaning of ἐνέργεια : what is *at work* and *in action* within and between us (D.J. Siegel). From this perspective, the energy transition becomes an opportunity to collectively rethink what we set in motion, how energy circulates through communities, and which forms of life our systems enable or constrain.

In this sense, it opens reflective and relational spaces through which communities may develop new cultural references for living within complexity and uncertainty.

WORKING MEANINGS/ CULTURE|1

Drawing on Edgar Morin and David Graeber/David Wengrow, culture is conceived as the dynamic and non-innate system through which communities interpret reality, organize collective life, and shape their relationship with the world.

It includes shared knowledge, values, beliefs, norms, practices, and symbolic references transmitted across generations, while continuously evolving through processes of collective negotiation, sharing, and differentiation of foundational principles.

WORKING MEANINGS/ CULTURE|2

Morin helps understand culture as a regenerative system: his three *viatica* — strategy, bet, and the well-made mind— offer ways of navigating uncertainty and engaging with the openness of transition processes. Graeber & Wengrow argue that socio-political inertia and neoliberal homogenization have progressively denied our collective freedom to create alternative forms of communal life. Yet cultures themselves have historically emerged through processes of collective imagination, differentiation, and social experimentation.

WORKING MEANINGS/ MARGIN

If schismogenesis highlights the importance of differentiation in the emergence of cultures, permaculture's concept of the *edge effect* helps us understand how communities remain alive through encounter and exchange.

In this perspective, the margin is not simply a boundary, but a vital relational space where differences interact, enabling communities to evolve without losing the coherence of their own histories, while resisting processes of homogenization and domination (P.P. Pasolini).

WORKING MEANINGS/ TECHNOLOGY

Drawing on the original meaning of the Greek τέχνη, technology is understood as the set of tools, techniques, and artifacts through which cultures materialize and organize their values, practices, and ways of living.

From the myth of Prometheus to Ariosto's critique of firearms, from the Luddite movement to contemporary debates on artificial intelligence, societies have continuously questioned the role technologies should play in shaping collective life.

What is culturally foundational is not technology itself, but the way a community assigns meaning to its creations and chooses how to integrate, regulate, resist, or transform them.

WORKING MEANINGS/ NARRATIVE FRAMEWORK

A narrative framework is a cultural infrastructure for action, concerned with the regeneration of the relational ground that enables a collective desire for change to emerge and be enacted. By sustaining a continuous synergy between *poiesis* and *praxis*, it activates energies of mutual understanding within a condition of separateness. Without a shared *narrative soil*, action remains fragmented — either dispersing into chaos or hardening into rigid forms (D.J. Siegel).

WORKING MEANINGS/ COMPLEXITY

Complexity refers to the capacity to continuously reconfigure the balance between coherence and flexibility, understood respectively as the generative alternatives to rigid forms and chaos. The maximization of complexity allows this balance to be renegotiated in response to new inputs, at both individual and community levels, supporting the prosperity, richness, and diversity of the human ecosystem through well-formed minds and collective intelligence (E. Morin).

WORKING MEANINGS/ SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS

Self-consciousness refers to the capacity to intentionally imagine and experiment with alternative ways of acting together, made possible by the maximization of complexity. Grounded in well-formed minds and collective intelligence, it supports reflective dialogue, rooted in a regenerated cultural ground. In this sense, self-consciousness becomes the condition for strategy: the freedom to inhabit new practices of social organization and consciously pursue systemic change, rather than merely adapt to existing ones.

WORKING MEANINGS/ SPACES FOR INQUIRY

Spaces for inquiry are situated and incremental arenas of experimentation, conceived as platforms for change rather than pilot initiatives. Rooted in specific territories, they enable synergistic experimental practices by embedding them within a shared strategic framework. Each practice thus becomes a collective bet, generating feedback that may activate self-conscious decision-making processes, allowing communities to navigate a broader process of ecological transition, of which energy transition represents a foundational pathway.

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