

The ERA FABRIC project is to implement a new ERA Hubs concept across different geographies and structures in Europe, based on common compliance criteria. The process acts as an incentive for advanced ecosystems to seek recognition, and for less advanced ecosystems to reach the criteria facilitating support from European, national and regional level.

KEY AREAS OF INTEREST

- ERA Hubs as Knowledge Ecosystems
- ERA Hubs as Multi Stakeholder Platforms
- ERA Hubs as a Policy Co Creation Toolbox



THREE THEMATIC DOMAINS

- Sustainable manufacturing
- Biobased circular economy
- Clean renewable energy



The partners in the ERA FABRIC project are eminent experts in research and development on the future of industry and innovation in Europe. The eleven organisations support each other with experience and cooperation. Together we are creating a proposal for a better future.





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LOGIC MODEL



IMPACTS

- Prioritising investments and reforms to accelerate the green and digital transformation and to increase competitiveness as well as the speed and depth of the recovery (indirect).
- Providing support for policy makers in addressing the need for better analysis and evidence, including simplifying and facilitating the interplay between national and European R&I systems.
- Improving access to excellence and increasing the performance of R&I systems.
- Giving emphasis to dedicated Horizon Europe measures as well as complementarities with smart specialisation strategies under the Cohesion Policy.
- Translating R&I results into the economy. R&I policies should aim to boost the resilience and competitiveness of our economies and societies.
- Underpinning a new ERA benefiting from knowledge creation, circulation and use. This empowers higher education institutions and research organisations to embrace a transformative process. It enables a highly skilled workforce to circulate freely. It ensures research outputs are shared. It assures gender equality. It makes it so that the outcomes of R&I are understood, trusted and increasingly used, by educated informed scientists and citizens to the benefit of society.

The European Research Area (ERA) was launched in 2000, in the context of the Lisbon strategy, to address the fragmentation of the EU's research and innovation system, which at the time consisted of the juxtaposition of the national R&I systems and an EU level funding programme.

It aims at building a common scientific and technological area for the EU. Creating a single market for research and innovation fostering free movement of researchers, scientific knowledge and innovation, and encouraging a more competitive European industry.

This involves restructuring the European research landscape towards more cross-border continent-wide cooperation, competition, building of critical mass and coordination, and the improvement of national research policies and systems. Since 2009, the ERA has also become an explicit Treaty objective.

