

Let's Benefit from Research Infrastructures. New opportunities for top research

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What are research infrastructures? <http://ec.europa.eu/research/infrastructures>

Unique facility - excellent research - open access services - international overlap

=> RIs represent unique facilities, resources, collections & related services used by the scientific community to conduct top-level research

=> RIs offer unique research services to users from different countries, attract young people to science & help to shape scientific communities

=> RIs bring together a wide diversity of stakeholders to look for solutions to many of the problems society is facing today

=> RIs are responsible for some of the greatest scientific discoveries & technological developments

=> RIs play an increasingly important role in the development of knowledge and technology

European Research Area (ERA): <http://ec.europa.eu/research/era>

Mapping of the European Research Infrastructure Landscape (MERIL), portal.meril.eu

= Database of European RIs

Physical Sciences & Engineering • Materials • Energy • Environmental Sciences •
Biomedical Sciences • Social Sciences & Humanities • E-infrastructures

I. Intergovernmental RIs

Well-established RIs supported by almost all EU member states

EIROforum, www.eiroforum.org = Cluster of European intergovernmental RIs

CERN: Geneva, Switzerland, home.cern

EMBL: Heidelberg, Germany, www.embl.de

ESA: Paris, France, www.esa.int

ESO: Garching, Germany, www.eso.org

ESRF: Grenoble, France, www.esrf.eu

EUROfusion: Garching, Germany, www.euro-fusion.org

ILL: Grenoble, France, www.ill.eu

XFEL: Schenefeld, Germany, www.xfel.eu

II. Pan-European RIs

RIs are listed in the ESFRI Roadmap, including those with ERIC legal status

European Strategy Forum on Research Infrastructures (ESFRI), www.esfri.eu

= Strategic instrument to develop the scientific integration of Europe

Cluster of Pan-European RIs: www.esfri.eu/roadmap-2016

European Research Infrastructure Consortium (ERIC)

https://ec.europa.eu/research/infrastructures/index_en.cfm?pg=eric

= Specific legal form to facilitate the establishment and operation of RIs with European interest

European Environmental Research Infrastructures (ENVRI), www.envriplus.eu

= Cluster of environmental RIs across Europe

CTA: Cherenkov Telescope Array, Heidelberg, Germany, www.cta-observatory.org

E-ELT: European Extremely Large Telescope, Garching, Germany, www.eso.org/public/teles-instr/elt

ELI: Extreme Light Infrastructure, Brussels, Belgium, www.eli-beams.eu

FAIR: Facility for Antiproton and Ion Research, Darmstadt, Germany, www.fair-center.eu

KM3NeT: Kilometre Cube Neutrino Telescope, Amsterdam, Netherlands, www.km3net.org

SKA: Square Kilometre Array, Manchester, UK, skatelescope.org

SPIRAL2: Facility for the production and study of rare isotope radioactive beams, Caen, France, www.ganil-spiral2.eu

CERIC-ERIC: Central European Research Infrastructure Consortium, Trieste, Italy, www.ceric-eric.eu
EMFL: European Magnetic Field Laboratory, Brussels, Belgium, www.emfl.eu
ESRF: Upgrade of the European Synchrotron Radiation Facility, Grenoble, France, www.esrf.eu
ESS: The European Spallation Source, Lund, Sweden, europeanspallationsource.se
EUROFEL: Free Electron Lasers of Europe, Hamburg, Germany, www.iruvx.eu/e20
XFEL: European X-Ray Free-Electron Laser Facility GmbH, Hamburg, Germany, www.xfel.eu
ILL: Upgrade of the European Neutron Spectroscopy facility based at the Institut Laue Langevin, Grenoble, France, www.ill.eu

ECCSEL: European Carbon Dioxide Capture and Storage Laboratory Infrastructure, Trondheim, Norway, www.eccsel.org
EU-SOLARIS: European Solar Research Infrastructure for Concentrating Solar Power, Almeria, Spain, www.eusolaris.eu
HIPER: High Power Laser Energy research Facility, Oxford, United Kingdom, www.hiper.org
IFMIF: International Fusion Materials Irradiation Facility, Rokkasho, Japan, www.ifmif.org
JHR: Jules Horowitz Reactor, Cadarache, France, www-rjh.cea.fr
MYRRHA: European Fast Spectrum Irradiation Facility, Mol, Belgium, <http://sckcen.be/en>
WINDSCANNER: The European Windscanner Facility, Roskilde, Denmark, www.windscanner.eu

COPAL: Heavy Payload Long Endurance Tropospheric Aircraft, Toulouse, France, www.eufar.net/copal
EISCAT_3D: The next Generation European Incoherent Scatter Radar System, Kiruna, Sweden, www.eiscat.se
EMSO: European Multidisciplinary Seafloor Observatory, Rome, Italy, www.emso-eu.org
EPOS: European Plate Observing System, Rome, Italy, www.epos-ip.org
EURO-ARGO ERIC: Global Ocean Observing Infrastructure, Plouzané, France, www.euro-argo.eu
IAGOS: In-Service Aircraft for a Global Observing System, Brussels, Belgium, www.iagos.org
ICOS: Integrated Carbon Observation System, Helsinki, Finland, www.icos-infrastructure.eu
LIFEWATCH: Science and Technology Infrastructure for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Seville, Spain, www.lifewatch.eu
SIOS: The Svalbard Integrated Arctic Earth Observing System, Longyearbyen, Norway, www.sios-svalbard.org

ANAEE: Infrastructure for Analysis and Experimentation on Ecosystems, Paris, France, www.anaee.com
BBMRI-ERIC: Biobanking and BioMolecular resources Research Infrastructure, Graz, Austria, www.bbmri-eric.eu
EATRIS-ERIC: European Advanced Translational Research Infrastructure in Medicine, Amsterdam, Netherlands, eatris.eu
ECRIN-ERIC: European Clinical research Infrastructures Network, Paris, France, www.ecrin.org
ELIXIR: European Life-science Infrastructure for Biological Information, Hinxton, UK, www.elixir-europe.org
EMBRIC: European Marine Biological Resource Centre, Paris, France, www.embric.eu
ERINHA: European research Infrastructure on Highly Pathogenic Agents, Lyon, France, www.erinha.eu
EU-OPENSOURCE: European Infrastructure of Open Screening Platforms for Chemical Biology, Berlin, Germany, www.eu-openscreen.eu
EURO-BIOIMAGING: European Research Infrastructure for Biomedical Imaging, Heidelberg, Germany, www.eurobioimaging.eu
Infrafrontier: European Infrastructure for Phenotyping and Archiving of Model Mammalian Genomes, Neuherberg, Germany, www.infrafrontier.eu
INSTRUCT: Integrated Structural Biology Infrastructure, Oxford, UK, www.structuralbiology.eu
ISBE: Infrastructure for Systems Biology-Europe, London, UK, project.isbe.eu
MIRRI: Microbial Resource Research Infrastructure, Braunschweig, Germany, www.mirri.org

CESSDA: Consortium of European Social Science Data Archives, Bergen, Norway, www.cessda.eu
CLARIN ERIC: Common Language Resources and Technology Infrastructure, Utrecht, Netherlands, www.clarin.eu
DARIAH-ERIC: Digital Research Infrastructure for the Arts and Humanities, Paris, France, www.dariah.eu

ESS ERIC: European Social Survey, London, UK, www.europeansocialsurvey.org
SHARE-ERIC: Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe, Munich, Germany, www.share-project.org

PRACE: Partnership for Advanced Computing in Europe, Brussels, Belgium, www.prace-ri.eu

III. National RIs of European interest

National and regional RIs that receive EU support, in particular through Integrating Activities projects for transnational access, open to all European researchers from academia and industry

Overview of the national RIs: www.esfri.eu/national-roadmaps

Czech RIs, www.msmt.cz/vyzkum-a-vyvoj-2/velke-infrastruktury-vyzkumu

58 Czech RIs: AUGER-CZ, BNL-CZ, CANAM, CEITEC Nano, CENMAT, CERN-CZ, CTA-CZ, ELI Beamlines, ESS-CZ, EU-ARC.CZ, FAIR-CZ, Fermilab-CZ, HiLASE, ILL-CZ, IPMINFRA, LNSM, LSM-CZ, PALS, SAFMAT, SPIRAL2-CZ, SPL-MSB, VdG, CATPRO, COMPASS, CVVOZEPPowerLab, JHR-CZ, Reactors LVR-15 & LR-0, RINGEN, SUSEN, WCZV, ACTRIS-CZ, CzeCOS, CzechGeo/EPOS, CzechPolar2, NanoEnviCz, RECETOX, SoWa, BBMRI-CZ, C4SYS, CCP, CIISB, CZECRIN, Czech-Biolmaging, CZ-OPENSREEN, EATRIS-CZ, ELIXIR-CZ, NCMG, AIS CR, CLB, CNC, CSDA, ESS-CZ, LINDAT/CLARIN, RIDICS, SHARE-CZ, CERIT-SC, CESNET, IT4Innovations

Open Access Services of RIs

- 1) Checking of facilities and services of the RI.
- 2) Formulation of research project.
- 3) Preparation of an application form.
- 4) Submission of project application before specific deadlines.
- 5) Review report of responsible experts.
- 6) Evaluation of the project by the RI according to technical aspects, feasibility, costs, scientific excellence, novelty, uniqueness and impact of your project.
- 7) Final decision and detailed feedback to the proposal.
- 8) Specification of analysis & time schedule, signing of a contract agreement.
- 9) Preparation of samples and analysis according to instructions.
- 10) Analysis of samples by the RI, data interpretation.
- 11) Receiving of analysed data from measurements, consultation & discussion.
- 12) Acknowledgement to the RI in publications and whenever you will present the data. You are expected to share the results in open access regime.

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