

Joint Research Centre (JRC)

The European Commission's in-house science service

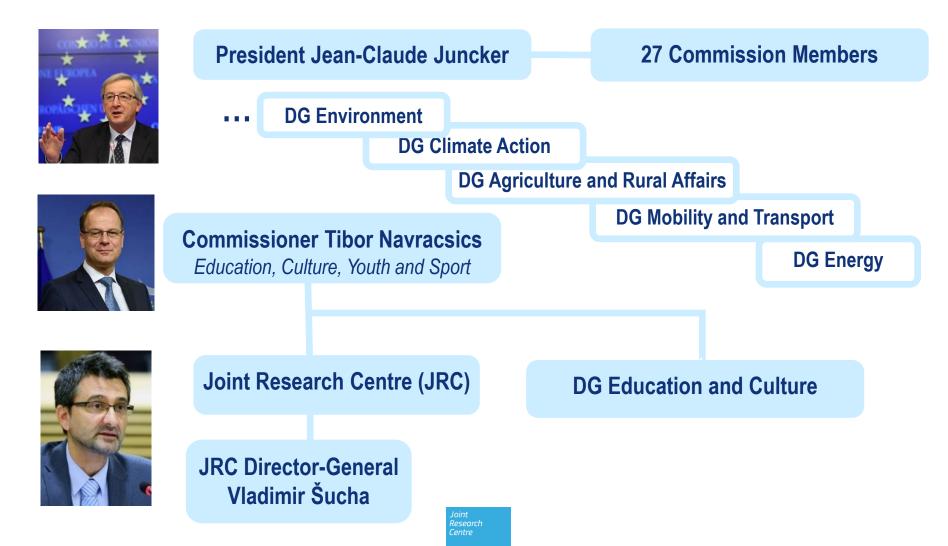


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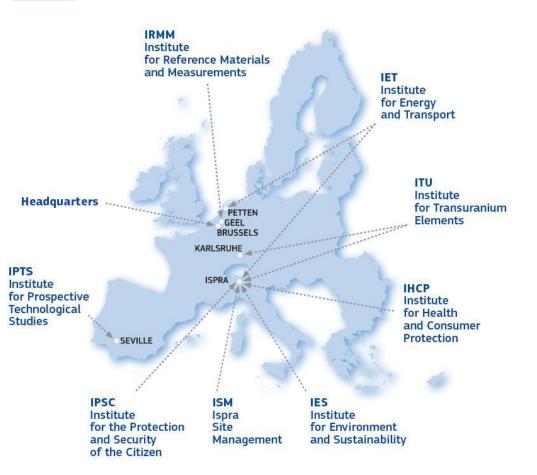
The JRC in the Commission





Quick Facts:

- **Established 1957**
- 7 institutes in 5 countries
- 2 822 scientific, technical and administrative personnel
- 1 200 contributions to EU Policy
- 684 peer-reviewed scientific publications in 2013
- Budget: €381 million annually, plus €82 million earned income



JRC's structure



JRC's Mission and Role

... is to provide EU policies with independent, evidence-based scientific and technical support throughout the whole policy cycle.

Direct research: JRC is the European Commission's in-house science service and the only DG executing direct research; providing science advice to EU policy.



Serving society, stimulating innovation, supporting legislation

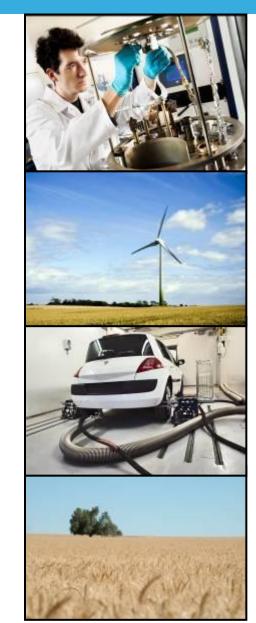


Key priorities

- Economic and Monetary Union (EMU)
- Internal market: growth, jobs and innovation
- Low-carbon economy and resource efficiency (environment, climate change, energy, transport)
- Agriculture and global food security
- Public health, safety and security
- Nuclear safety and security

Providing the needed scientific support to the Europe 2020 policy priorities.







Cross-cutting activities

- Policy analysis
- Impact assessment
- Foresight and horizon scan
- Economic modelling
- Knowledge Transfer
- Education and Training





A Networked Organisation

1000+ partners: public and private organisations, institutions and expert groups

250 major networks worldwide:

- Cooperation and partnerships with key organisations
- Support to enlargement
- Training and mobility of researchers
- Access to scientific infrastructures
- Support to European Research Area policies
- Support to standardisation
- Forum for Science and Industry with DG ENTR



European Research Area





JRC's Institute for Prospective Technological Studies







The JRC-IPTS came to Sevilla in 1994

• to engage in future-oriented studies concerning new and emerging technologies, hence the name "prospective technological studies"

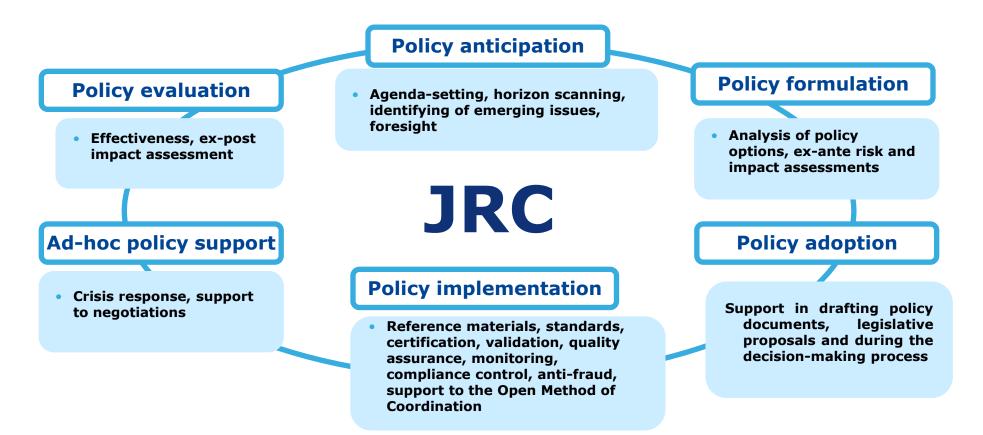
The JRC-IPTS has evolved into a Policy Studies Institute

- providing socio-economic and policy research and analysis needed to support evidence-based EU policy making
- our research tools are increasingly focused on quantitative economics





JRC's support the EU policy cycle



Joint Research Centre



A. Knowledge Economy (~25% of our research effort)

 to contribute to the assessment of the impact of EU Innovation Union and Cohesion policies on growth and employment.

B. Digital Economics and Digital Society (~15%)

 socio-economic research focused on the seven pillars of the Digital Agenda including the creation of a Digital Single Market.

C. Agriculture (~15%)

- to analyse contribution of the agricultural sector to EU's innovation and growth.

D. Climate change, energy and transport (~15%)

- To focus on the economics of climate change, energy and transport policies and related markets.

E. Sustainable Production and Consumption (~15%)

- to support EC policies on SPC and lower carbon economic system

E. Innovation System Analysis (~15%)

- to operate an observatory on research and innovation





Conducting policy studies

currently ~35% of our business

Developing and running Economic Models

currently ~35% of our business (and growing)

Providing policy intelligence platforms

currently ~20% of our business

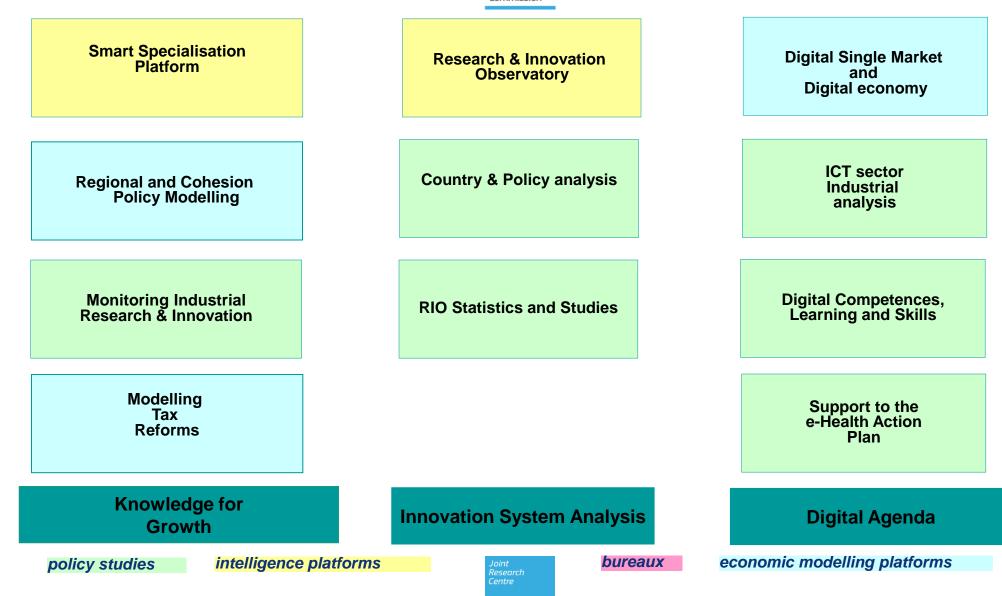
Managing techno-economic bureaux

currently ~10% of our business



Overview of research lines





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