

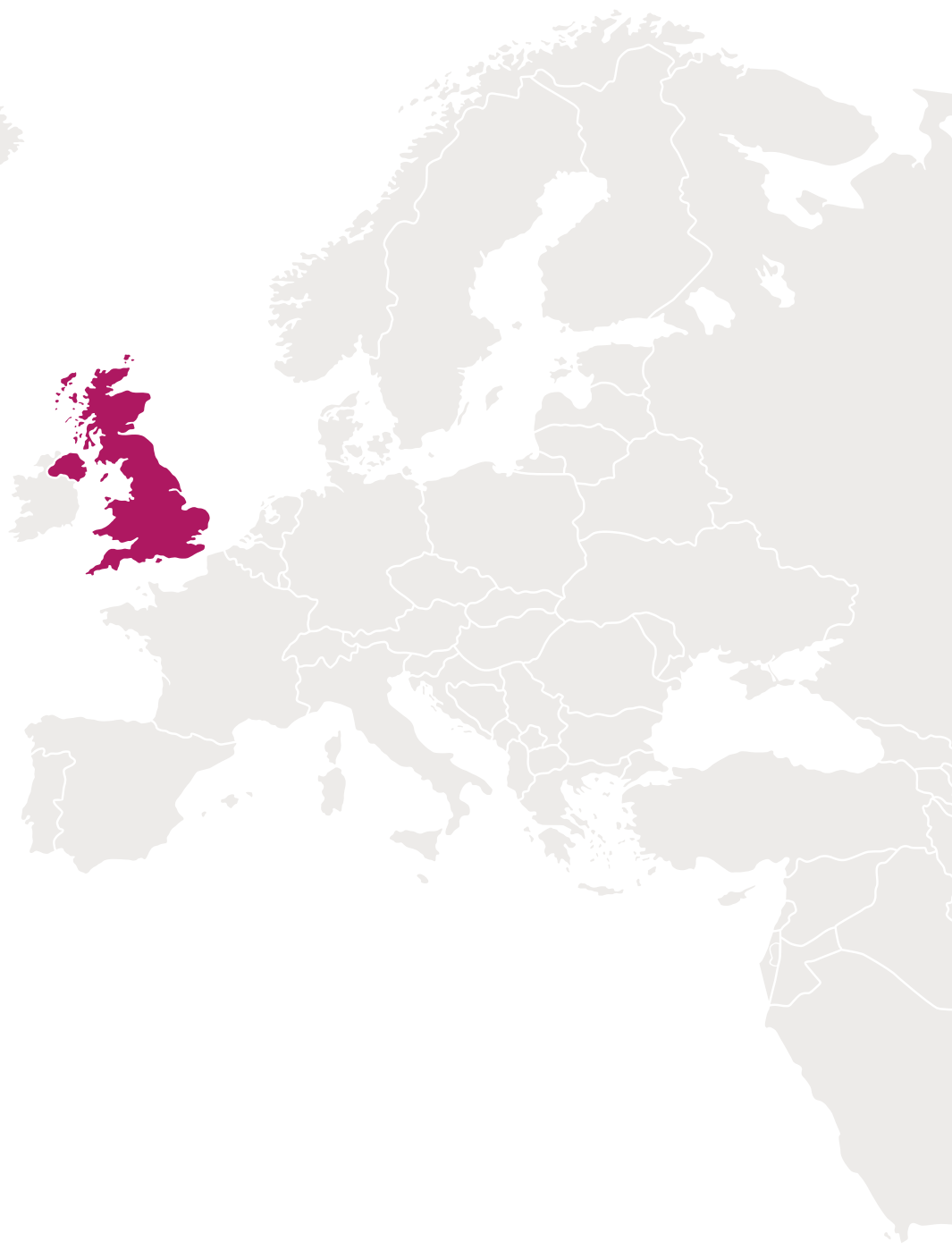
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Statistical data refers to 2018

REPRESENTING INSTITUTIONS

- Department for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy (BEIS)

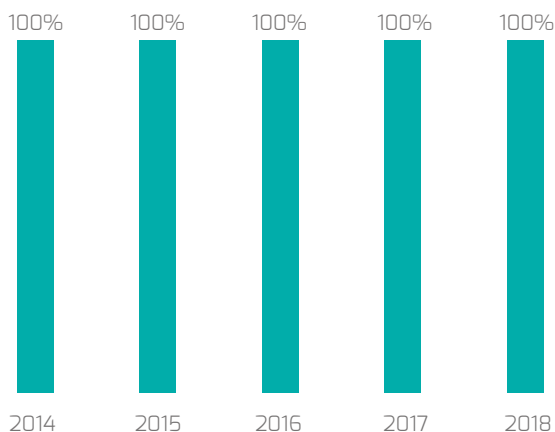


RUNNING ACTIONS LED BY THE UNITED KINGDOM

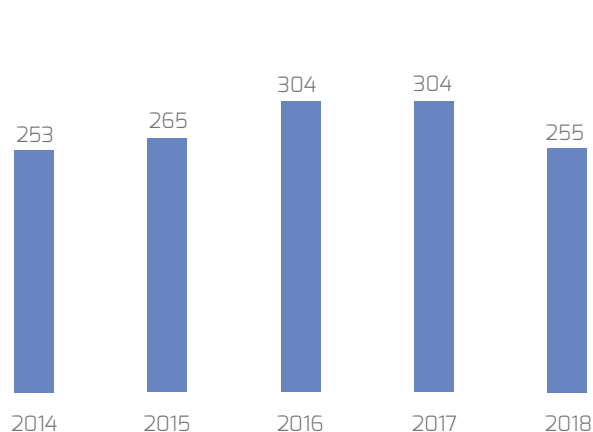
Examples of Chaired and Vice Chaired Actions

- > Increasing understanding of alien species through citizen science
- > European Energy Poverty: Agenda Co-Creation and Knowledge Innovation
- > European Network of Vaccine Adjuvants
- > Enhancing children's oral language skills across Europe and beyond - a collaboration focusing on interventions for children with difficulties learning their first language
- > European Network for Collaboration on Kidney Exchange Programmes
- > Improving Applicability of Nature-Inspired Optimisation by Joining Theory and Practice ([ImAppNIO](#))
- > The EU Aquaponics Hub - Realising Sustainable Integrated Fish and Vegetable Production for the EU
- > Network for Evaluation of One Health ([NEOH](#))
- > Functional Annotation of Animal Genomes - European network ([FAANG-Europe](#))
- > Advanced characterisation and classification of radiated emissions in densely integrated technologies ([ACCREDIT](#))

COUNTRY REPRESENTATION IN COST ACTIONS

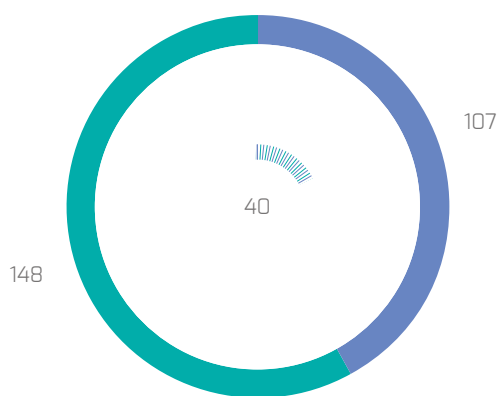


LEADERSHIP POSITIONS IN COST ACTIONS



A CLOSE LOOK AT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

■ Women ■ Men // Younger researchers

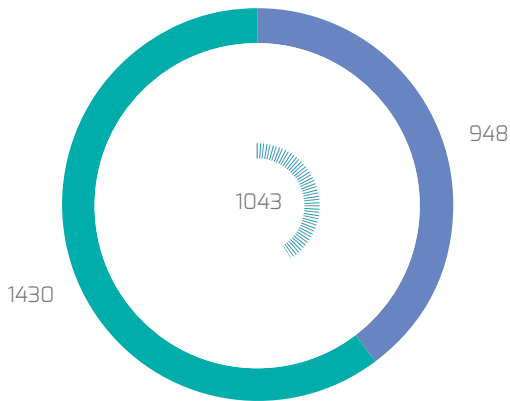


“ We managed to create a culture of trust among a vast group of researchers who do not necessarily agree on even the most basic things, such as research methods and interpretative frameworks. ”

Andrew Baldwin, Professor, Durham University

INDIVIDUAL PARTICIPATION IN ALL ACTION ACTIVITIES

■ Women ■ Men // Younger researchers



PARTICIPATION IN NETWORKING ACTIVITIES

193

Short-term scientific missions

290

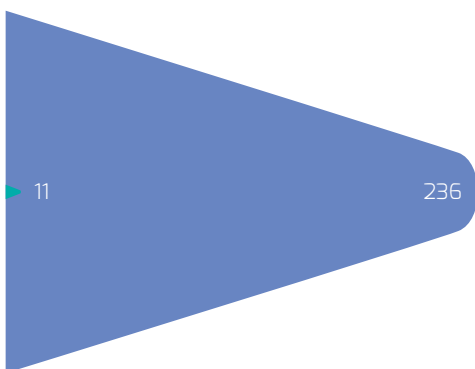
Trainees

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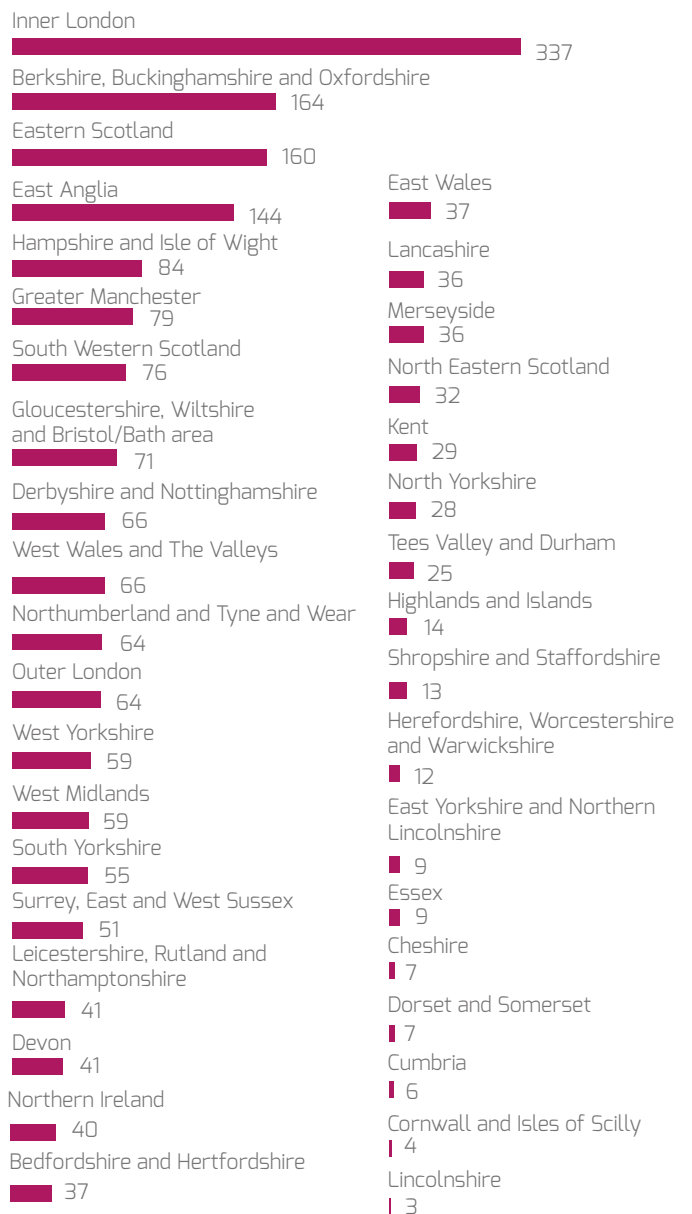
Trainers

NETWORKING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

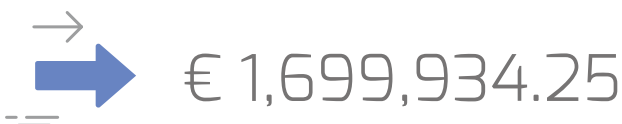
■ Short-term scientific missions ■ Training schools



PARTICIPATION PER COUNTRY REGIONS



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EXPERTISE OF PROPOSERS

Agricultural biotechnology	14	Law	29
Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries	28	Materials engineering	26
Animal and dairy science	2	Mathematics	65
Arts	22	Mechanical engineering	32
Basic medicine	23	Media and communications	27
Biological sciences	249	Medical biotechnology	9
Chemical engineering	34	Medical engineering	23
Chemical sciences	105	Nano-technology	8
Civil engineering	66	Other engineering and technologies	28
Clinical medicine	132	Other agricultural sciences	5
Computer and Information Sciences	118	Other humanities	16
Earth and related Environmental sciences	141	Other medical sciences	24
Economics and business	112	Other social sciences	55
Educational sciences	29	Philosophy, Ethics and Religion	18
Electrical engineering, electronic engineering,		Physical Sciences	121
Information engineering	76	Political Science	46
Environmental biotechnology	1	Psychology	54
Environmental engineering	12	Social and economic geography	38
Health Sciences	121	Sociology	50
History and Archeology	44	Veterinary science	6
Industrial biotechnology	13		
Interdisciplinary	/		
Languages and literature	21		
		Total	2043

“I feel more a part of a wider European research community than I ever did before. I would highly recommend other early-career scientists to apply for participation to COST!”

Dr Andrew Speak, Teaching Fellow, Manchester University

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More research is needed to understand new problems that may arise out of internet use, experts say



▲ A man uses a laptop at night. Photograph: Pekic/Getty Images

The internet could be fuelling a rise in new conditions such as cyberchondria and cyberhoarding, experts have warned.

While researchers say most internet use is benign, it can lead some people to develop problems. Now experts are calling for more research to understand the range of problems that exist, who might be at risk, and how individuals can be helped.






A new collaboration dubbed the European Problematic Use of the Internet

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Children and young people are particularly vulnerable, the researchers have warned. CREDIT: PAVIA DAZELLY THE IMAGE BANK

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The internet is fuelling a range of mental health disorders including 'cyberchondria', online hoarding, and shopping addictions, an influential group of experts warned today as they called for urgent action to tackle the growing problem.

An international team of more than 100 researchers said the 'all pervasive' nature of the web was driving problematic pornography use,