Agenda and purpose of the Horizon 2020 information day

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Housekeeping

- All presentations will be uploaded to the PACE-Net Plus website at http://pacenet.eu/events/horizon2020-infoday-2013

- Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea are provided (the food is excellent)… please use this opportunity to network and make new friends

- There will be ample time for Q&A and discussion

- Feel free to discuss on social media. Twitter hashtags: #H2020 #Horizon2020

Purpose of the infoday

Purpose: information and training for PACE-Net Plus consortium members on the new Horizon 2020 framework programme.

Rationale: we can't effectively promote Horizon 2020 in the Pacific if we don't know and understand the details ourselves.

Opportunity: inform other Pacific actors about the Horizon 2020 opportunities. Build links that may lead to fruitful projects

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Intended outcomes

- Knowledge of the European Commission's rationale for Horizon 2020

- Understanding of the Horizon 2020 architecture and major aims

- Insight into the R&D&I opportunities in Horizon 2020

- Appreciation of the rules, regulations, expectations and norms

- Contacts for future assistance and collaboration

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Session 1 (9am-10:30am): Setting the scene

Chair: Helen Thomson, UTS

9:00   Opening

9:10   Welcome from the University of Technology, Sydney (David Robson, UTS)

9:20   Agenda and purpose of the information day (Rado Faletič, Montroix)

9:40   Introducing PACE-Net Plus (Jean-François Marini, IRD)

10:00   Policy framework of the European Commission (John Tuckwell, EC)
   • Europe 2020
   • Innovation Union
   • Horizon 2020
   • Development policy
   • Focus on Pacific

Session 2 (11am-12:30pm): Introducing Horizon 2020

Chair: Olivier Auguin, SPC

11:00 **Introducing Horizon 2020** (Martin Grabert, Montroix)
- History of the EC framework programmes
- Big picture of Horizon 2020
- Structure of the programme
- International cooperation aspects

11:45 **Excellent Science** (Andy Cherry, ACU)
- European Research Council (ERC)
- Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions (MSCA)
- Research Infrastructures
- Future and Emerging Technologies (FET)

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Session 3 (1:30pm-3pm): Details of first call topics

Chair: Jean-François Marini, IRD

1:30   **Health, demographic change and well-being**

(Gary Morgan, MPT Innovation Group)

1:50   **Food security, sustainable agriculture and forestry, marine and maritime**

and inland water research, and the bioeconomy

(Corinna Harms, ZMT)

2:10   **Climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials**

(Katherine Daniell, ANU)

2:30   Summary of **other third country opportunities**, inc. ICT, Energy

(Rado Faletič, Montroix)

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Session 4 (3:30pm-5pm): Practicalities

Chair: Jane Lattimore, Landcare Research

3:30   **Getting involved** (Andy Cherry, ACU)

- Work programmes
- Building consortia
- Developing proposals
- Relationships

4:00   **Successful implementation** (Rado Faletič, Montroix)

- Agreements (EC Grant Agreement & Consortium Agreements)
- Reporting
- Finance

4:20   **IPR** (Martin Lloyd, UTS)

4:30   **Discussion panel & Q&A**

Basic participation rules

- Horizon 2020 is generally open to *all* global participants

- Funding is limited to EU Members States (MS) and Associated Countries (AC)

    - Funding also available for "developing" countries (not including BRIC)

    - No funding for high-income third countries (i.e. Australia, New Zealand) or BRIC… but…

        - The EC may explicitly allow it

        - Your participation may be critical

- OCTs are linked to EU Member states, and hence eligible for funding

- PICTs are considered "developing", and also eligible for funding

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Some hidden titbits

- Large projects employ researchers (including PhD and postdoc) and administrators… check out EURAXESS: http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess

- Remember: you need to deliver value to *Europe*… excellence alone is not enough (with one exception)

- Your European colleagues probably don't know the rules, don't know you can participate, don't know that you want to participants… get in touch with them and suggest they consider including you

- and…

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Become an evaluator

- Don't need to be a tenured professor… many postdocs have been evaluators

- It's all about the relevance of your experience

- Costs fully covered (€450 per day plus all travel and subsistence costs)

- About two working weeks of your time (some remote, some in Brussels)

- Network with similar researchers

- Learn the insider information, and the "real" rules

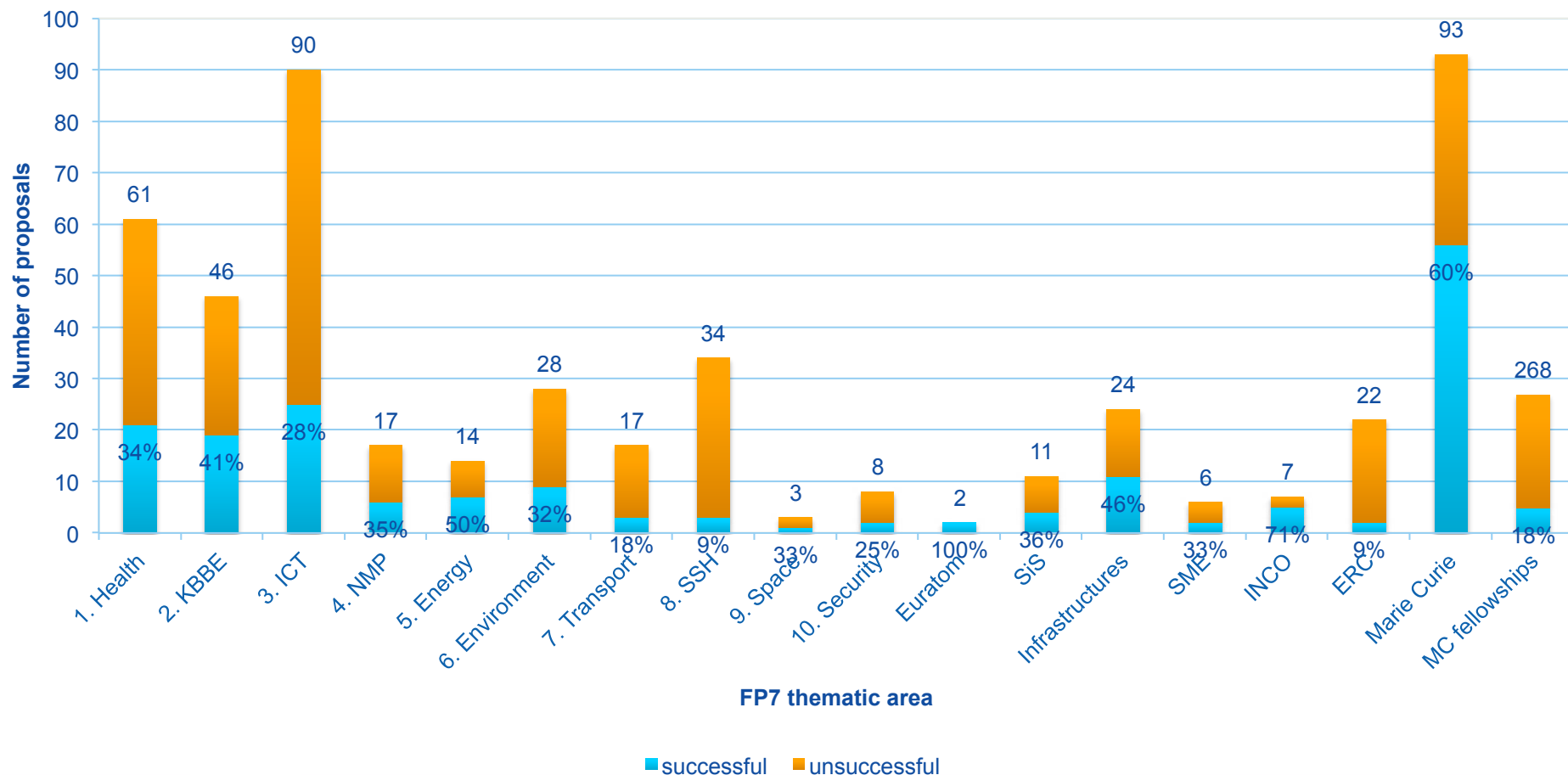- Easy online registration (simply complete your profile):

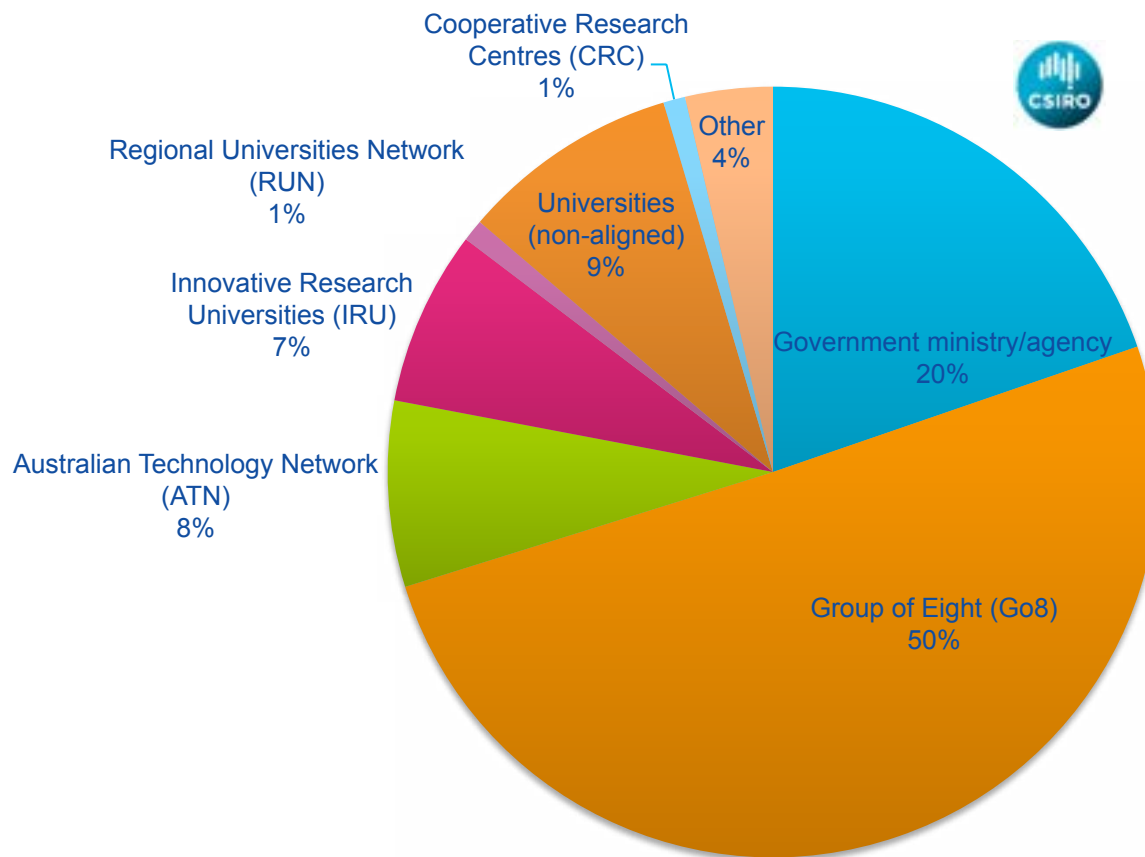http://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/portal/desktop/en/experts/

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Getting support

- PACE-Net Plus consortium members

  - Experience members within the consortium

- Australia

  - CAESIE (http://www.caesie.org/)

- New Zealand

  - FRIENZ (http://www.frienz.org.nz/)

- Other Pacific actors

  - Your local PACE-Net Plus partner (http://pacenet.eu/partners)

Australian participation in FP7 (January 2007 – July 2012)

Australian organisations in FP7

Cooperative Research Centres (CRC) 1%

Regional Universities Network (RUN) 1%

Innovative Research Universities (IRU) 7%

Australian Technology Network (ATN) 8%

Universities (non-aligned) 9%

Other 4%

Government ministry/agency 20%

Group of Eight (Go8) 50%

Third country comparison
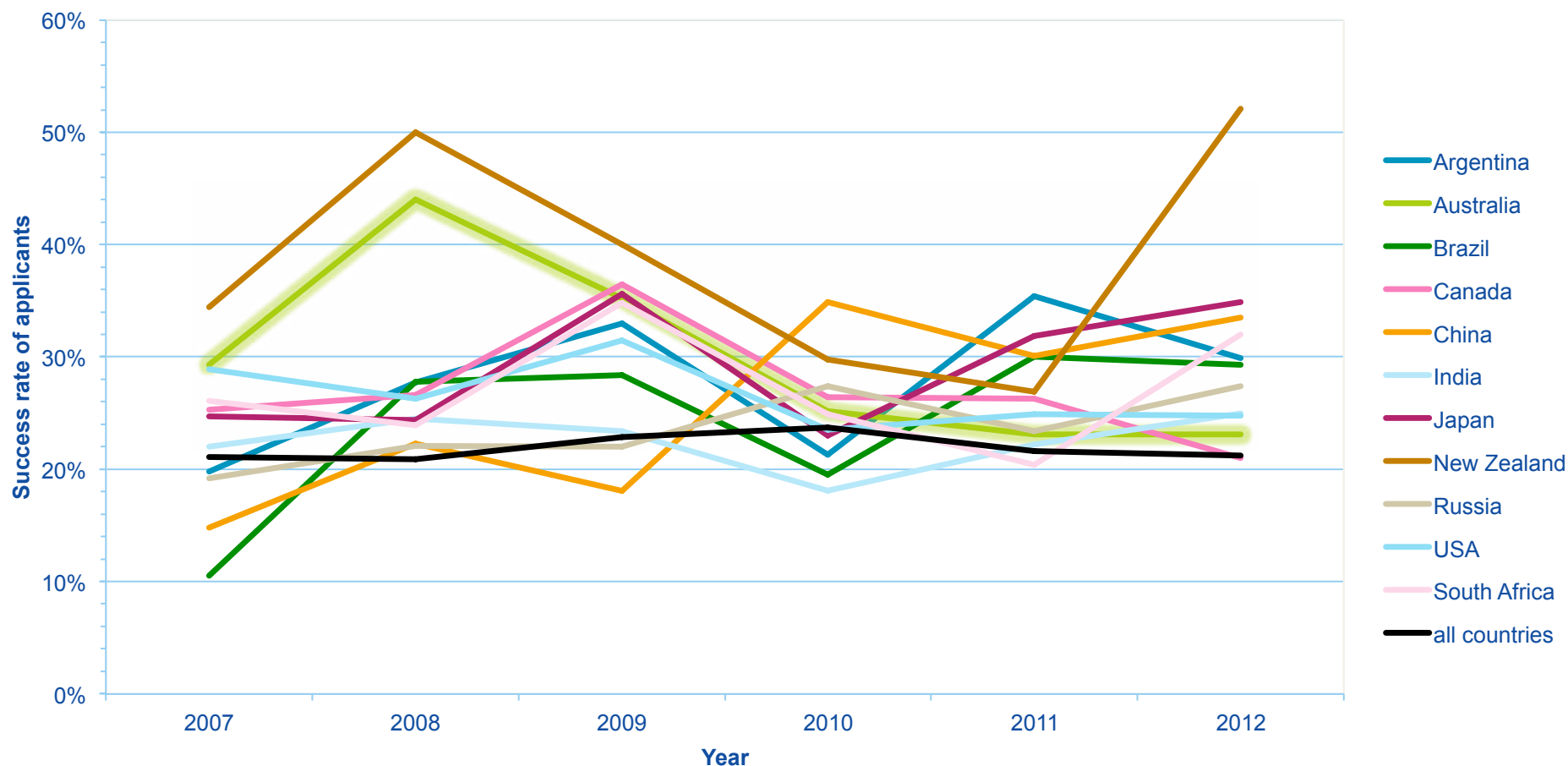
What you will gain from involvement

- New and extended networks

- Staff exchange opportunities

- Exposure of your capabilities

- Important new relationships (e.g. business)

- Publications

- Large project experience (and skills that can be translated to your domestic programmes)

- Cultural understanding

- Insight into foreign R&D systems

- + much more

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Thank you