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 a) Robotic systems operating in real-world environments: Expanding and improving the functionalities of robotic systems and further developing relevant features, such as autonomy, safety, robustness, efficiency, and ease of use. As appropriate, work will include exploring ways of integrating, in robotic systems, new materials and advanced sensor, actuator, effector and leading edge memory and control technologies.



 b) Cognition and control in complex systems: Enabling technologies based on the acquisition and application of cognitive capabilities (e.g., establishing patterns in sensor data, classification, conceptualisation, reasoning, planning) for enhancing the performance and manageability of complex multi-component and multi-degree-of-freedom artificial systems, also building on synergies between cognitive systems and systems control engineering. This outcome complements Objective 3.3 / target outcome (d).

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 c) Gearing up and accelerating cross-fertilisation between academic and industrial robotics research to strengthen synergies between their respective research agendas through joint industrially-relevant scenarios, shared research infrastructures; joint small- to medium-scale experimentation with industrial platforms and implementation of comparative performance evaluation methodologies and tools.



 d) Fostering communication and co-operation between robotics and cognitive systems research communities through: identification of common interests and areas of co-operation; knowledge sharing between EU, national, and international initiatives; supporting open-source hardware and software developments; updating R&D roadmaps taking account of work under relevant past and ongoing European programmes; addressing issues such as market potential, user acceptance, standardisation, continuing education, ethics, and socio-economic impacts; outreach to relevant professional and general audiences.

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 e) Speeding up progress towards smarter robots through targeted competitions based on suitably evolving reference scenarios focused on capabilities at issue under this Objective, and involving relevant stakeholders. This includes soliciting private sponsorships, organising and managing pertinent events as well as accompanying dissemination measures and public relations activities.



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C3: Alternative Path to Component and Systems

 Challenge 3 covers electronic and photonic components, integrated micro/nanosystems, multicore computing systems, embedded systems and their monitoring & control and cooperating complex systems. It complements the developments undertaken in the ENIAC and ARTEMIS JTIs.

C4: Technologies for Digital Content and Languages

 Digital content is the foundation of a knowledge based society; it is in digital content that knowledge is stored and from digital content that knowledge is extracted and exploited by individuals and organisations across modalities and languages. This makes it crucial for this resource to be readily and reliably accessible over time to European citizens and enterprises and for every step in its lifecycle to be adequately supported and enhanced in response to changes in the technology landscape.

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C6: ICT for a low carbon economy

This Challenge explores how ICT can contribute to deliver a sustainable, low carbon society and help progressing towards the EU 2020 targets on climate and energy. ICT can assist in reshaping the demand side of our energy-dependant society, reducing energy consumption, and subsequently carbon emissions, in particular in energy distribution, buildings and construction, transport and logistics, the public sector, urbanrural areas and cities.ICT can be exploited to conserve our natural resources and in particular reduce our dependence on those natural resources which are non-renewable. It also addresses the use of advanced ICT to help meet the challenges of European Transport Policy, especially regarding decarbonisation of transport. The Challenge focuses on the following:

C7: ICT for the Enterprise and Manufacturing

The Factories of the Future (FoF) initiative is part of the European Economic Recovery Plan launched in November 2008 to respond to the global economic crisis. This Public-Private-Partnership (PPP) aims at helping EU manufacturing enterprises, in particular SMEs, to adapt to global competitive pressures by improving the technological base of manufacturing across a broad range of sectors. The ICT contribution to this initiative aims at improving the efficiency, adaptability and sustainability of manufacturing systems as well as their better integration within business processes in an increasingly globalised industrial context. Challenge 7 is fully dedicated to supporting the FoF PPP.

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The Challenge includes the areas:

- 'Smart factories' including application experiments of control and sensor-based systems, laser systems and industrial robots.
- 'Manufacturing solutions for new ICT products' addressing manufacturing processes for Organic Large Area Electronics (OLAEs) and organic photonics.
- 'Virtual factories and enterprises' addressing end-to-end integrated ICT allowing for innovation and higher management efficiency in networked operations and supporting the emergence of 'smarter' virtual factories and enterprises.

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C8: ICT for learning and Acces to Cultural Resources

The challenge addresses the need for flexible and efficient access to information and knowledge, for educational, training and cultural purposes. It focuses on advances in how we learn through ICT and on enhancing the meaning and experiences from digital cultural and scientific resources. It responds to societal (active and responsible learners) and economic needs of individuals and organisations (better skilled and creative workforce).

Research under this Challenge will fuel progress in a wide range of applications from schools to workplaces, museums, libraries and other cultural institutions. Individual personal spheres are being extended by advances in areas like pervasive network environments, social networking technology and mobile computing, rising the expectations of users and consumers of the digital learning and cultural resources in terms of level of interaction and engagement.

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C9: Future and Emerging Technologies

Future and Emerging Technologies (FET) fosters exploratory research to open up new avenues across the full breadth of future information and communication technologies. It supports new and alternative ideas, concepts or paradigms of risky or non-conventional nature. FET aims to go beyond the conventional boundaries of ICT and ventures into uncharted areas, often inspired by and in close collaboration with other scientific disciplines.

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