





A New Industrial Policy for the European Union

The Industry in Europe: a Key for the Future

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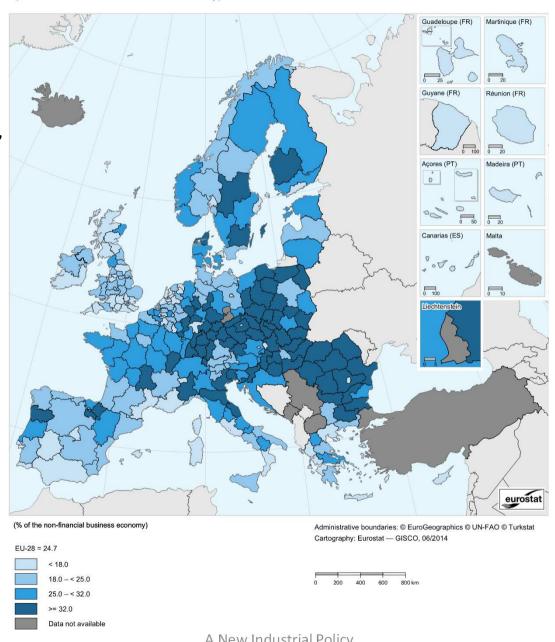
The key role of industry in Europe ...

Employment in the industrial economy, by NUTS 2 regions, 2011 (1) (% of the non-financial business economy)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.138, **Industry**



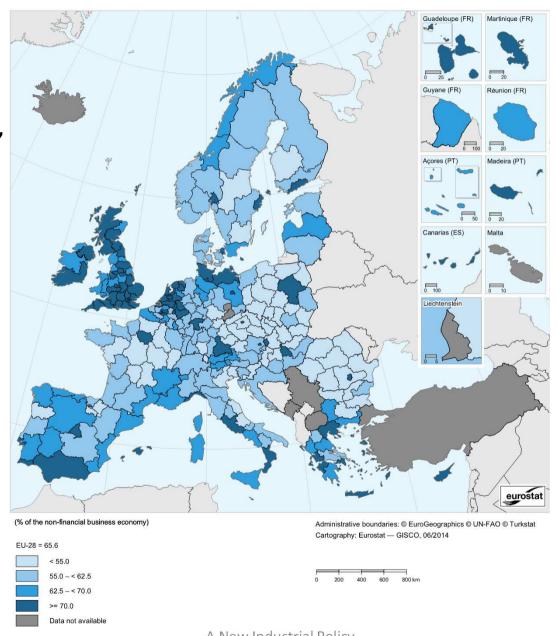
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Employment in the non-financial services economy, by NUTS 2 regions, 2011 (1) (% of the non-financial business economy)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.141, Services



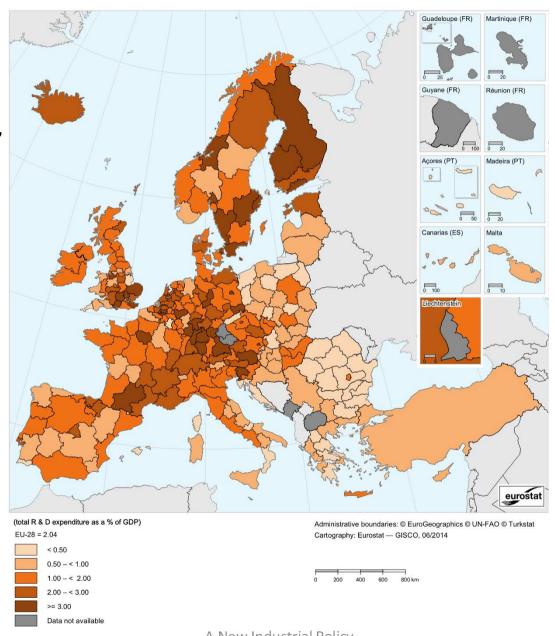
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R & D intensity, by NUTS 2 regions, 2011 (¹) (total R & D expenditure as a % of GDP)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.158, **R&D**

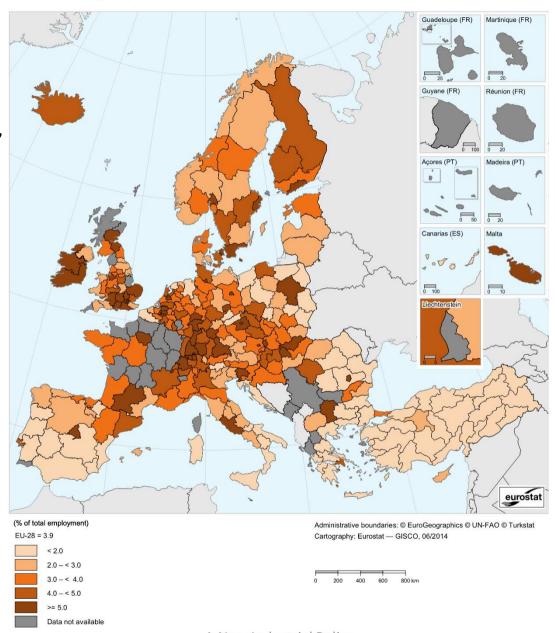


Employment in high-tech sectors, by NUTS 2 regions, 2012 (1) (% of total employment)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.165, High-tech Employment



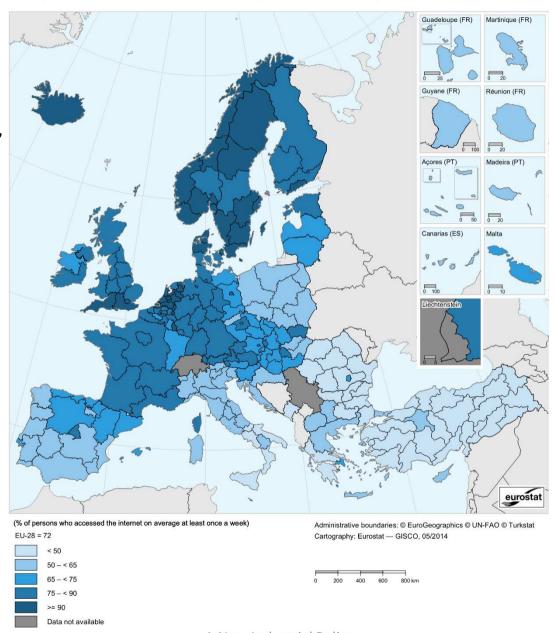
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Regular use of the internet, by NUTS 2 regions, 2013 (1) (% of persons who accessed the internet on average at least once a week)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.179, Internet









... current positions and potential ones ...



Large developing economies are moving up in global manufacturing



Top 15 manufacturers by share of global nominal manufacturing gross value added

Rank	1980		1990		2000		2010	
1		United States		United States		United States		United States
2		Germany	•	Japan	•	Japan		China
3	•	Japan		Germany		Germany	•	Japan
4		United Kingdom		Italy	**	China		Germany
5		France	\geq	United Kingdom	*	United Kingdom		Italy
6		Italy		France		Italy	(Brazil
7	*3	China	**	China		France	** *	South Korea
8	•	Brazil	•	Brazil	:	South Korea		France
9	<u>£</u>	Spain	*	Spain	÷	Canada	\geq	United Kingdom
10	÷	Canada	÷	Canada	a	Mexico	0	India
11	å	Mexico	** *	South Korea ¹	6	Spain		Russia ²
12	*	Australia	۵	Mexico	♦	Brazil	۵	Mexico
13		Netherlands	C+	Turkey		Taiwan		Indonesia ²
14	•	Argentina	0	India	1	India	<u>s</u>	Spain
15	0	India		Taiwan	C+	Turkey	÷	Canada

¹ South Korea ranked 25 in 1980.

² In 2000, Indonesia ranked 20 and Russia ranked 21.

NOTE: Based on IHS Global Insight database sample of 75 economies, of which 28 are developed and 47 are developing. Manufacturing here is calculated top down from the IHS Global Insight aggregate; there might be discrepancy with bottom-up calculations elsewhere.







Position of the G-6 countries, China and South Korea in the ranking of competitiveness of the Trade Performance Index UNCTAD/WTO: Year 2011

(ranking in each sector worldwide; in bold the placements among the top 10 exporters in the world)

	GERMANY	ITALY	FRANCE	JAPAN	UNITED STATES	UK	CHINA	SOUTH KOREA
Fresh food	24	31	7	90	6	38	55	83
Processed food	1	6	2	86	39	41	22	71
Wood products	1	24	28	52	5	34	37	56
Textiles	2	1	19	36	33	24	3	8
Chemicals	1	26	3	6	15	7	27	9
Leather products	12	1	11	85	38	17	3	51
Basic manufactures	1	2	27	8	48	30	3	7
Non-electronic machinery	1	2	7	13	22	11	8	15
IT & Consumer electronics	12	22	17	43	23	20	5	8
Electronic components	1	14	24	6	39	21	37	16
Transport equipment	1	17	11	5	37	32	10	4
Clothing	15	1	11	79	46	22	2	49
Miscellaneous manufacturing	1	2	21	8	25	22	7	40
Minerals	26	68	33	91	23	21	72	87

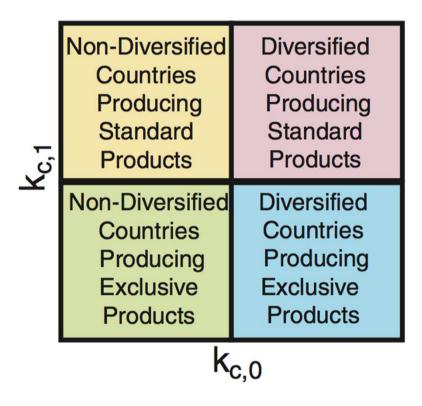
Source: compiled by Fondazione Edison on International Trade Centre UNCTAD/WTO data.



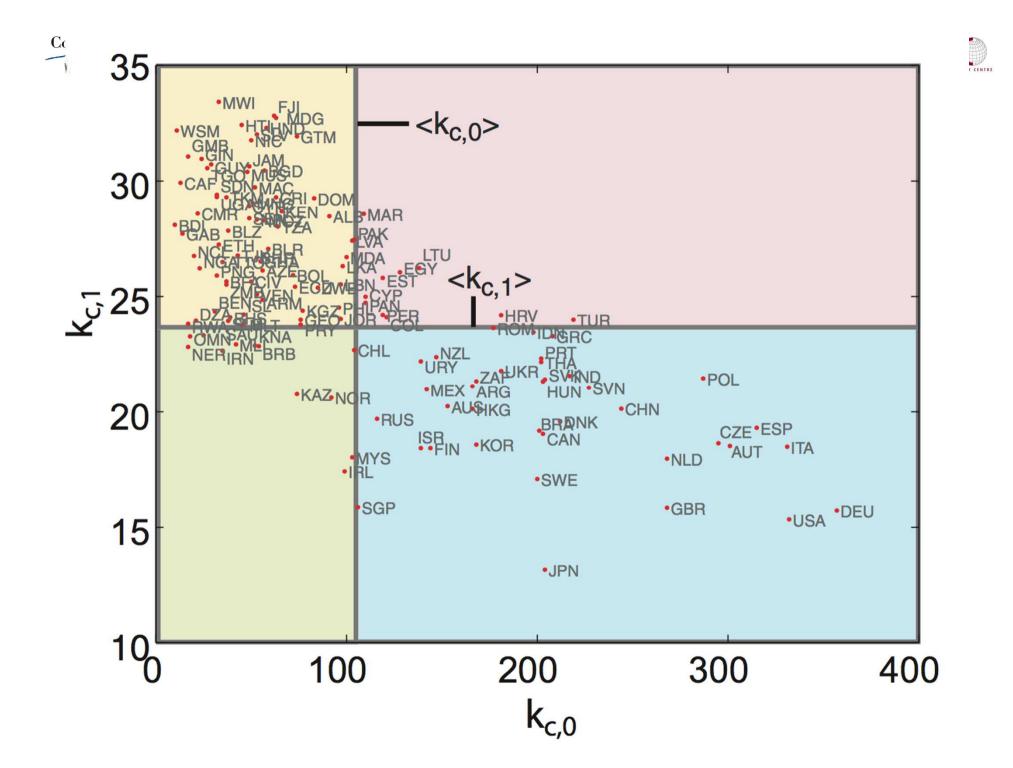




The atlas of economic complexity, http://atlas.media.mit.edu/atlas/



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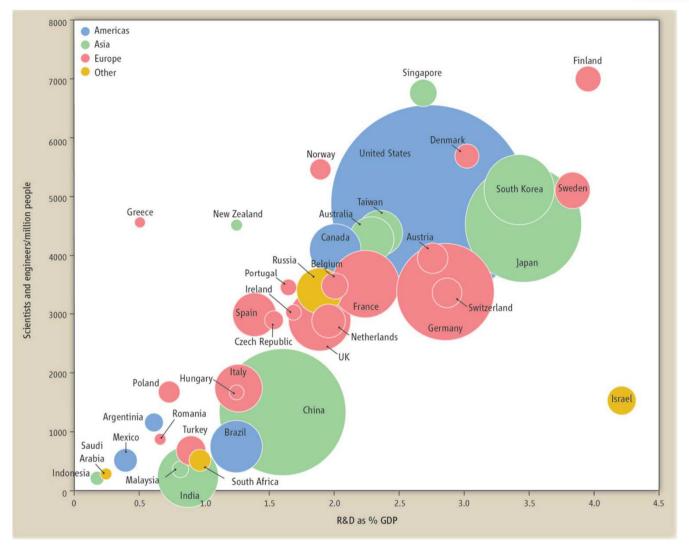




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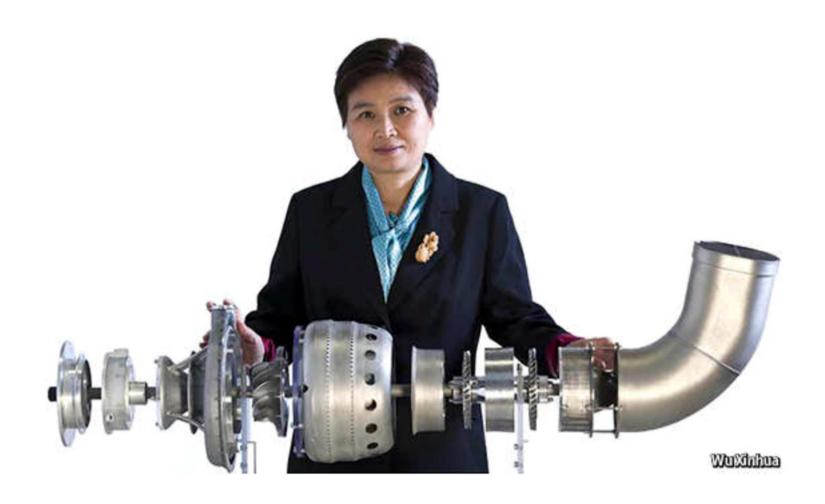




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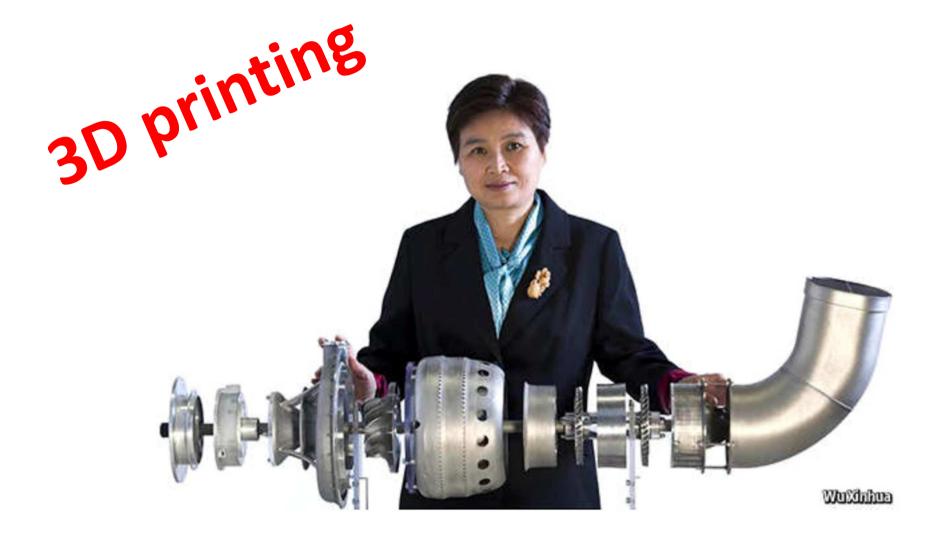
















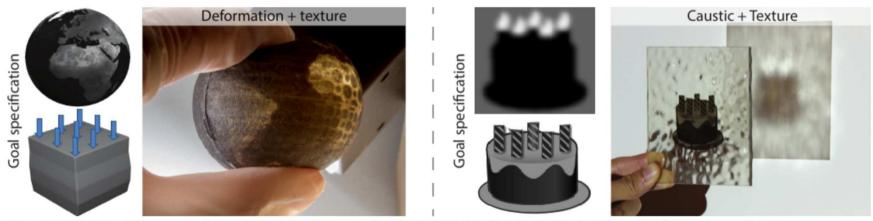


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3D-printed objects with various effects designed using our reducer-tuner model. Our generalized approach to fabrication enables an easy and intuitive design of objects with different material properties. On the left: a miniature of Earth with a prescribed deformation behavior. On the right: an optimized surface producing a caustic image under proper illumination as well as casting a shadow of a previously designed shape. Insets visualize an input to our system.

Abstract

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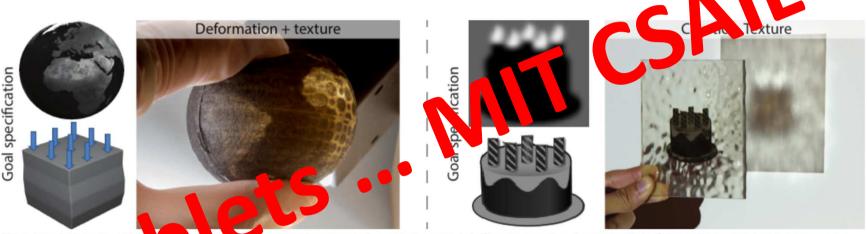


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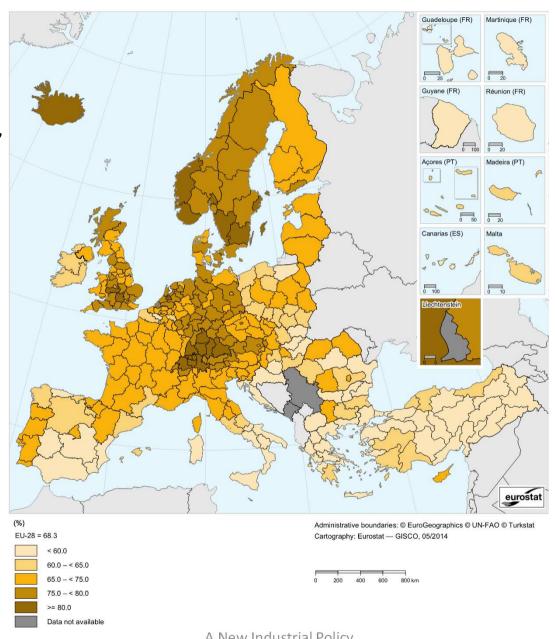


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Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.97, **Employment** Rate, 20-64

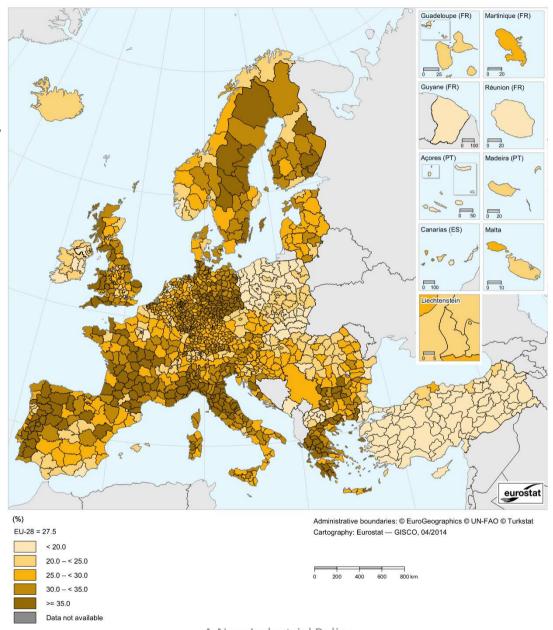


Old-age dependency ratio, by NUTS 3 regions, 1 January 2013 (1) (%)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p.36, Old-age dep. rate



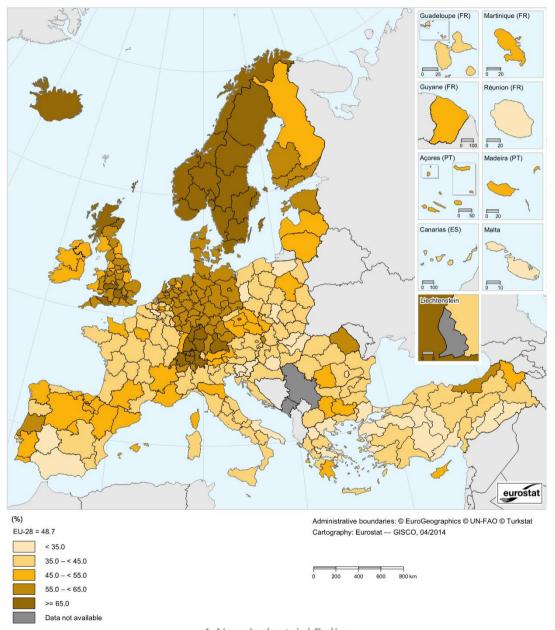
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Older persons employment rate, persons aged 55–64, by NUTS 2 regions, 2012 (1) (%)





Eurostat, Regional yearbook 2014, p. 103, Old persons empl. rate (55-64)









... industrial policy objectives ...







Automotive
Aero-space
Chemicals
Energy - Environment
Health care technologies

Globalization integration

Old working persons special programs





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