IFAR members

- 1. Australia, CSIRO Autonomous Systems Laboratory CSIRO ICT Centre
- 2. Austria, Vienna University
- 3. Belgium, von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics
- 4. Brazil, IAE Institute of Aeronautics and Space
- 5. Canada, NRC Aerospace Portfolio
- 6. China, CAE Chinese Aeronautical Establishment
- 7. Czech Republic, VZLU Aeronautical Research and Test Institute
- 8. Finland, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland
- 9. France, ONERA French Aerospace Lab
- 10. Germany, DLR German Aerospace Center
- 11. Hungary, Budapest University of Technology and Economics
- 12. India, CSIR-NAL National Aerospace Laboratories
- 13. Italy, CIRA Centro Italiano Ricerche Aerospaziali
- 14. Japan, JAXA Aerospace Exploration Agency
- 15. Korea, KARI Korea Aerospace Research Institute
- 16. Netherlands, NLR Royal Netherlands Aerospace Centre
- 17. Poland, ILOT Polish Institute of Aviation
- 18. Portugal, CEiiA Centre for Innovation and Creative Engineering
- 19. Romania, INCAS National Institute of Aerospace Research "Elie Carafoli" of Romania
- 20. Russia, TsAGI Central Aerohydrodynamics Institute of Russia
- 21. South Africa, CSIR Council for Scientific and Industrial Research
- 22. Spain, INTA National Institute of Aerospace Technology of Spain
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- 25. United Kingdom, ATI Aerospace Technology Institute
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1 IFAR objectives

IFAR aims to realize the activities shown in the figure below. IFAR provides a venue to connect research organizations worldwide, to enable the information exchange on aviation research activities between its members, to facilitate opportunities for networking and creating partnerships and to coordinate views and make recommendations. IFAR should maintain a non-competitive research focus, and consider solutions to global technical challenges such as those pertaining to emissions, noise, security, safety and efficient operations, and steps to reduce the impact of aviation on climate and the environment.



IFAR operates on the basis of consensus among its members. Annually, principals from IFAR members convene at an IFAR Summit meeting. This event sets the IFAR goals and activities for the coming year which will be implemented by several IFAR's expert groups and initiatives.

2 IFAR Focus areas and activities

IFAR aims at non-competitive aviation R&D related to global technical challenges for use by its members. Concerning the technological approach IFAR initially concentrated on the following five Focus Areas which were generated as common denominator from various strategic documents by IFAR members



Next to technical activities IFAR also focuses fostering of IFAR young researchers networking and their collaboration, e.g. by using IFAR*link* www.ifarlink.aero as communication platform.

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4 IFAR organization and IFAR members

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