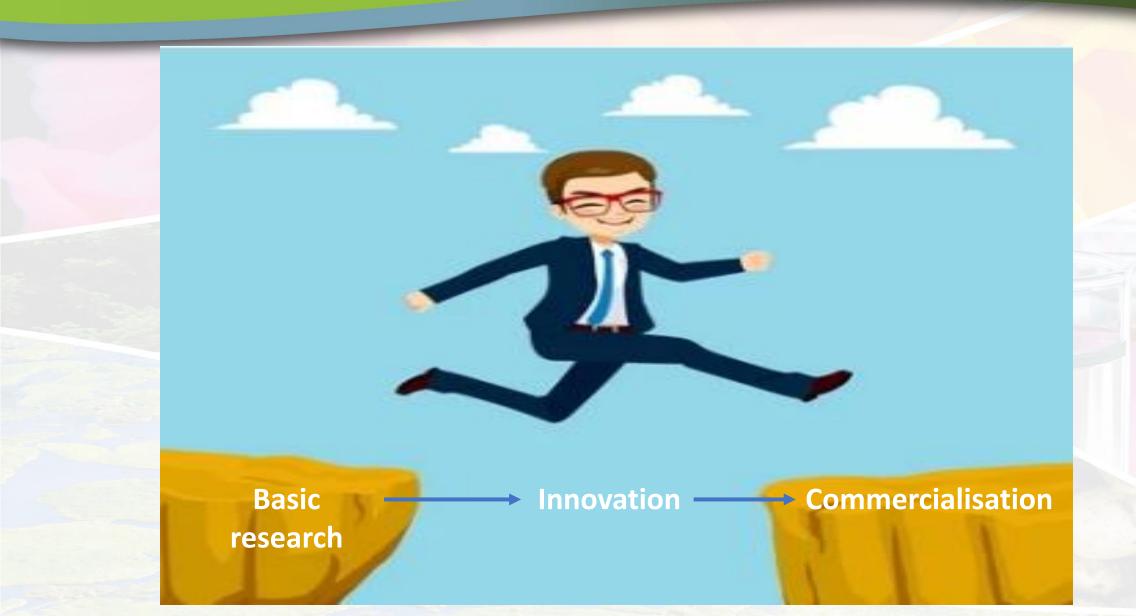
From lab to market – driving innovation across the bio-based value chain in Europe

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From lab to market: still a challenge?



What is driving that challenge in the EU?

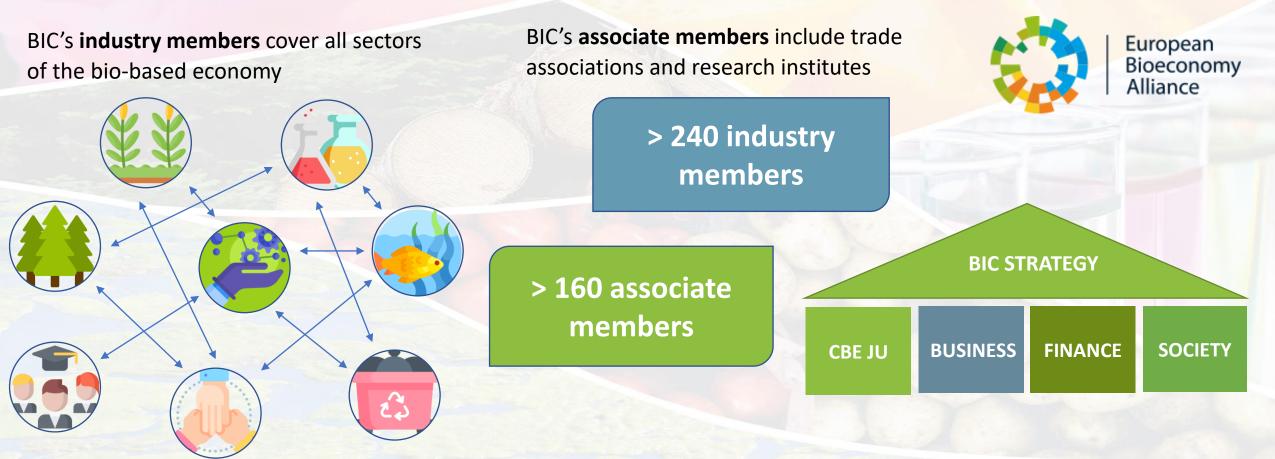






What is BIC?

Connecting industry, academia, regions and citizens to transform bio-based feedstocks into novel sustainable products and applications, and create circular bioeconomy ecosystems through investments, innovation and know-how.



Recent BIC activities: examples



Bio-based Industries Consortium

Biowaste generation

in the EU: Current capture levels and future potential

Accessing finance & creating local value chains

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Partnering platform with regions including funding database

Bio-based Industries Consortium Mapping Lithuania EU

Internal Briefing

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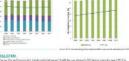
2.1. Bio-based residue: availability and use

Assessing contribution towards the SDGs?

Guidance for evaluating bio-based

SDG guidance report

Study on availablity of biowaste in EU



Finance Taxonomy and the bio-based industries

The Sustainable

Seeing bio-based feedstocks through the Taxonomy lens

Building bio-based value chain

Biomass and organic waste

From the agro-based industries

- Feedstock originating from the agriculture and agro-food industries
- · Agricultural crops such as flax, hemp and fibre
- Co-products, side streams, and residues from the agriculture, including animal manure and from the agro-food industries, including residues from food processing plants

From the forest-based industries

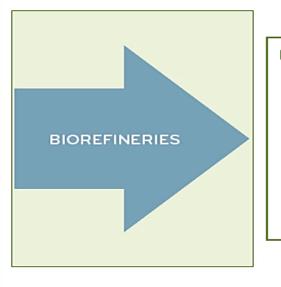
- Feedstock originating from the forest and forest-based industries
- 'Woody and non-wood forest feedstock'
- Co-products, side streams, and residues from the forest and forest-based industries, including the wood industry, saw mills, Paper and Pulp

From the aquatic-based industries

- Feedstock originating from the aquatic and aquatic-based industries, including aquaculture, the fish and fish processing industries
- Co-products, side streams and residues from the aquatic and aquatic-based industries

Bio-waste and CO,

- Biodegradable garden and park waste
- Food and kitchen waste from households, restaurants, caterers and retail premises
- Waste water and sludge
- CO₂



Bio-based products & markets

- Bio-based chemicals
- Bio-based plastics, polymers, materials, packaging
- Specialties (for example bio-based surfactants, lubricants, pharmaceuticals, nutraceuticals, cosmetics)
- Textiles
- Food ingredients and feed
- Advanced biofuels

Reuse & recycle Degrade Compost

Circular Bio-Based Europe Joint Undertaking

Advancing competitive, sustainable circular bio-based industries in Europe



Public-private partnership



Formulate the Strategic Research & Innovation Agenda (SRIA) with

the EC



Develop with EC the Annual Work Programmes



Play an active role in CBE governance



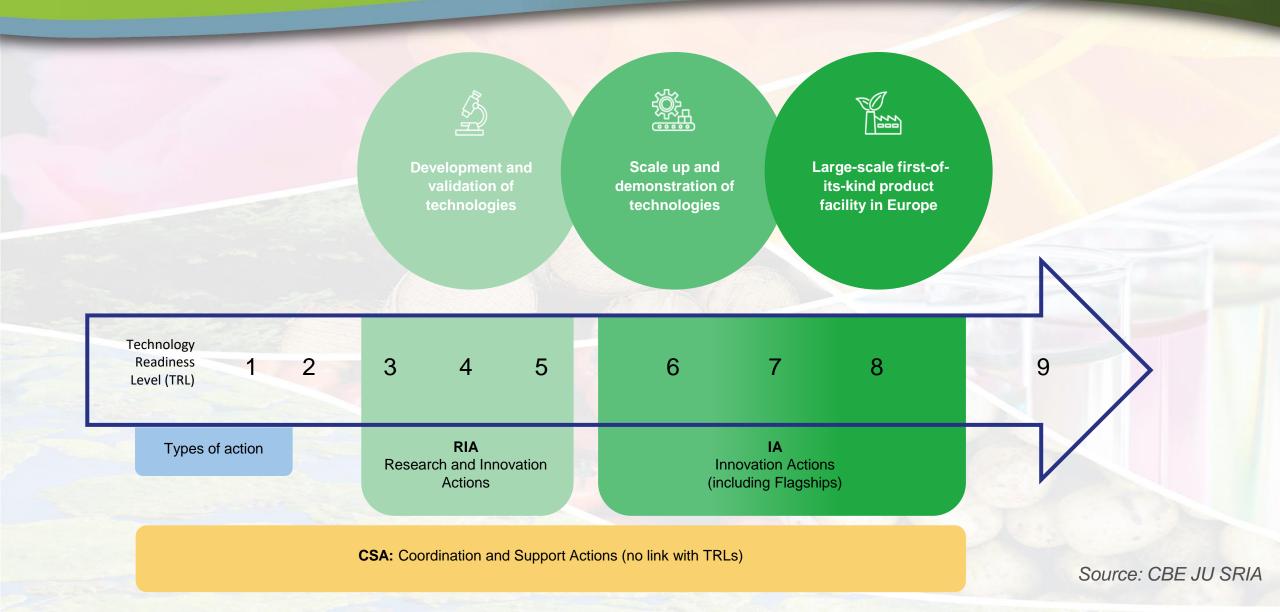
Cooperate with CBE JU advisory bodies and Programme Office

CBE strategic priorities - the value chain

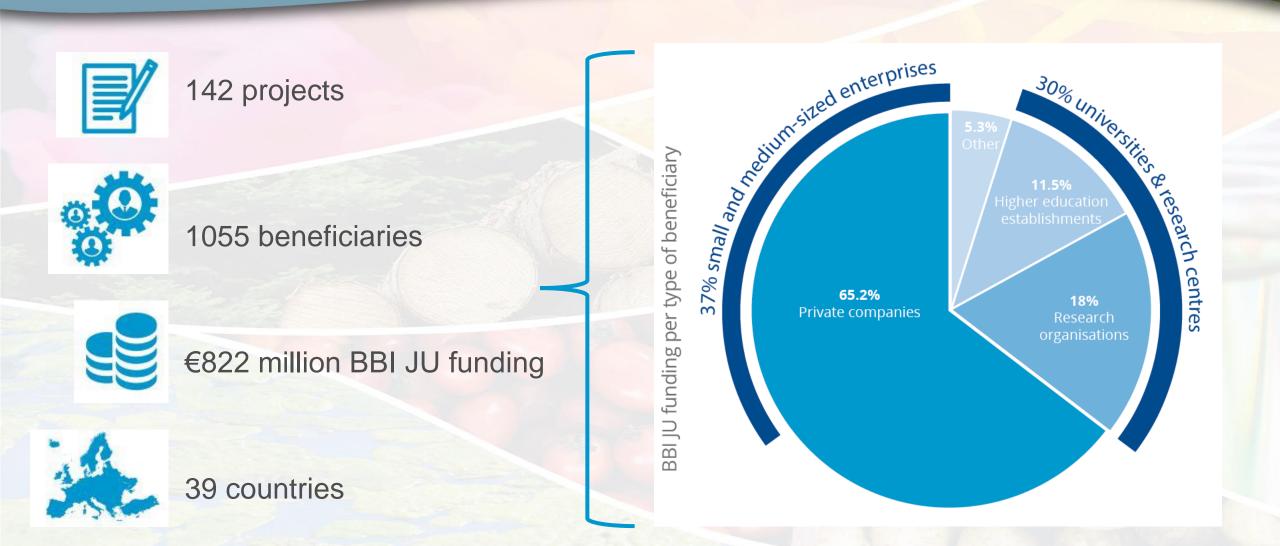
Feedstock	Processing	Products
Strategic priority 1.1.1 Ensure the availability and quality of sustainable bio-based feedstock	Strategic priority 1.1.2 Develop innovative production systems in the bio-based industry	Strategic priority 1.1.3 Develop innovative bio-based products
Strategic priority 1.3.1 Protect and enhance biodiversity and ecosystem services in bio-based feedstock supply systems	Strategic priority 1.3.2 Improve environmental performances of bio-based processes	
Strategic priority 2.1.1 Demonstrate the sustainable supply of bio-based feedstock	Strategic priority 2.1.2 Deploy innovative production technologies	Strategic priority 2.1.3 Scale-up production and market uptake of innovative bio-based products

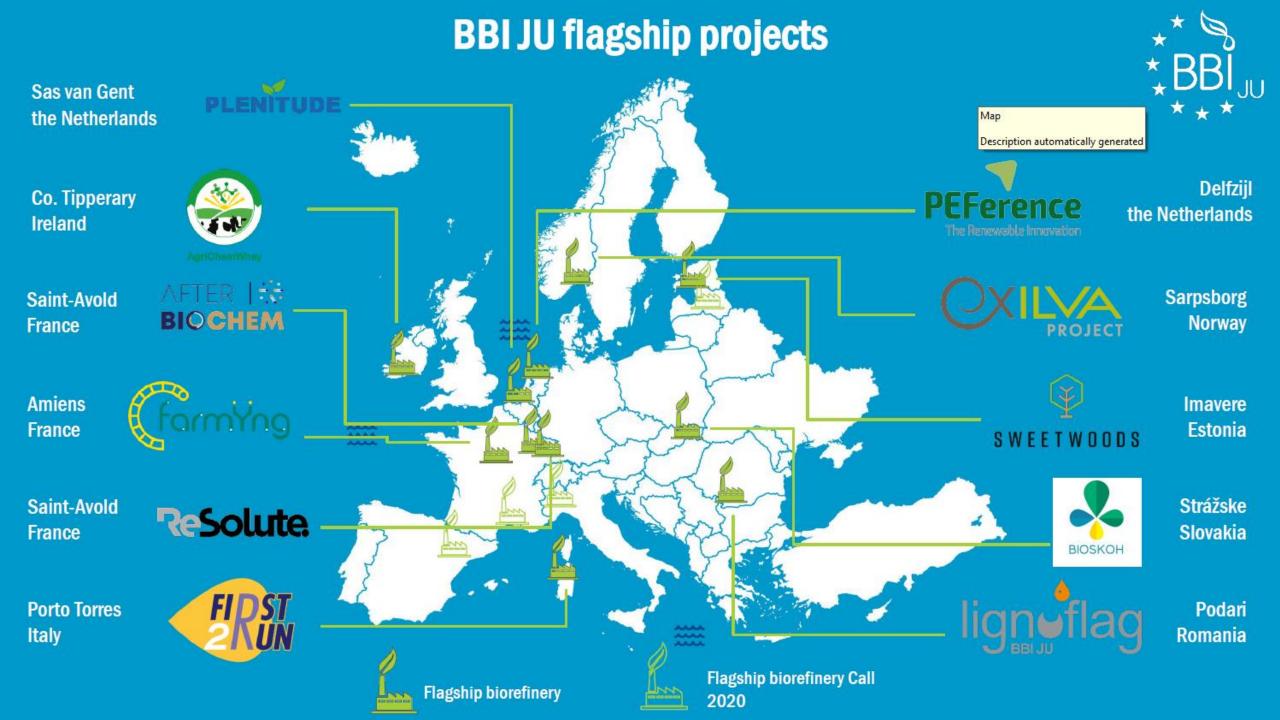
Source: CBE JU SRIA

CBE JU: main types of actions



Building on the success of BBI JU





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Looking ahead

- Impact of Ukraine war and geopolitical crisis e.g. food security, feedstock availability
- 2. Favourable "political" climate in Europe, increased acknowledgement of importance of bioeconomy e.g. EU Green Deal, non-EU investors
- 3. EU in global competition e.g. new bio-economy strategies ... China, FAO
- 4. Many funding opportunities, one-stop shop solution is missing

Thank you

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