



The Green Deal Industrial Plan – the aim

- To enhance the competitiveness of Europe's net-zero industry and support the fast transition to climate neutrality.
- To provide a more supportive environment for the scaling up of the EU's manufacturing capacity for the net-zero technologies and products required to meet Europe's ambitious climate targets.



The Green Deal Industrial Plan A predictable and simplified regulatory environment



Measures for scaling up the net-zero technology products **Net-Zero Industry Act (NZIA)** manufacturing capacity to increase the deployment of Green energy production. Ensuring simplified and fast-track permitting, promoting European strategic projects, and developing standards to support the scale-up of technologies across the Single Market. Ensure sufficient access to those critical raw materials that are vital **Critical Raw Materials Act** for the manufacturing key technologies. Concerns in particularly materials for components of green technologies (as energy and batteries), used in digital applications, as well as needed applications crucial to the defence, aerospace and health industries. Selected Strategic Projects will benefit from support for access to finance and shorter permitting timeframes. Reform of the electricity market Measure to make consumers benefit from the lower costs of design renewables.



The Critical raw Materials act Bioeconomy contributes to decrease the demand on critical raw materials

- The biggest potential is for substitution materials for non-critical parts, to which the expected functionality is not dependent on the critical raw material.
- Bio-based materials have higher recyclability and cascading potential and, therefore, contributing to circularity and reduction of demand.
- For many of these promising applications the innovation pathways are still under development to find the best substitutes while keeping all the demanded functional properties.
- The investments in RD&I including technology infrastructures, testing and experimentation spaces are critical and urgent.



The Net-Zero Industry act Bioeconomy can create products "made-in-Europe" and hence reduce dependencies

- The bio-based components, materials and new products in the supply chain of the net-zero technologies, as e.g. bio-based electronics, can substitute products which currently have constrains, and dependencies in the supply chains.
- Carbon capture, utilisation and storage: although most of the focus in the Net-zero act is on the "carbon storage" the technologies for the capture and utilisation are also included and the bio-based products can offer a carbon sink.
- Sustainable alternative fuels, sustainable biogas/biomethane are included in the list of the net-zero technologies. The sector should discuss on supply chain dependencies and potential for increase the needed in manufacturing capacity on that supply chain.



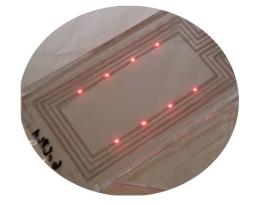
Some specific examples



Technology Demonstration for e-fuels and VTT Bioruukki Pilot Centre



Batteries from trees
Stora Enso Lignode®



Bio-based electronics applicable as lightweight functional structures



Optical cellulose materials enable new sensors



Research and innovation to increase the supply mix and reduce demand

Research, development and innovation actions should be set-up hand-in-hand with the Industrial green deal proposals to increase the supply mix, reduce demand on critical raw materials and ensure the development, maturation and scale-up of the almost ready net-zero technologies as well as the next generation of critical technologies.

- Identify and develop bio-base substitutes, new processes, technologies, and materials, for critical raw materials and net-zero technologies.
- This includes exploring novel bio-based alternatives, improving production efficiency, and optimizing resource utilization.
- Research and pilot testing to ensure cost-efficiency, durability, recycling, re-use and repairing of the alternative bio-based products.

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