



Annual Report 2018





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CEO's Foreword



At EIT Climate-KIC, our mission is to catalyse systemic change through innovation in areas of human activity that have a critical impact on greenhouse gas emissions – cities, land use, materials and finance – and to create climate-resilient communities. This mission is urgent and increasingly recognised internationally.

In October 2018, The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released their Special Report on the impacts of Global Warming of 1.5°C. It concludes that staying below 1.5°C will need **rapid, far-reaching and unprecedented change in all aspects of society:**

Limiting the risks from global warming of 1.5°C in the context of sustainable development and poverty eradication implies system transitions that can be enabled by an increase of adaptation and mitigation investments, policy instruments, the acceleration of technological innovation and behaviour changes (high confidence). (source: Policy summary IPCC 1.5°C report, 2018)

In 2018, EIT Climate-KIC set a trajectory that will enable us to deploy innovation to unlock exponential change in decarbonisation rates and strengthen resilience to climate change impacts. As a broad community and innovation movement, EIT Climate-KIC is directing the power of human ingenuity to catalyse the transformation we so desperately need. In this 2018 Annual Report, we offer a snapshot of how that is happening.



About Climate-KIC

EIT Climate-KIC is a knowledge and innovation community established in 2010 and funded by the European Institute of Innovation and Technology (EIT). Our purpose is to tackle climate change through innovation. We are Europe's largest public-private partnership with this purpose – a growing pan-European community of diverse

organisations united by a commitment to direct the power of human creativity at the climate change challenge. We bring together large and small companies, scientific institutions and universities, city authorities and other public bodies, start-ups, and students.

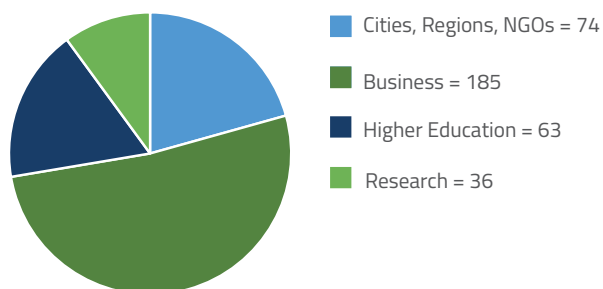


Our Community

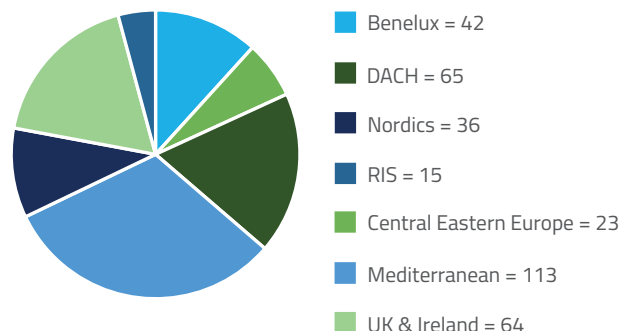
EIT Climate-KIC convenes Europe's most influential network for transformative climate innovation. Our community is at the heart of our whole climate innovation ecosystem.

In December 2018, EIT Climate-KIC had 358 community members giving us unrivalled knowledge and expertise to apply to the challenges of climate change.

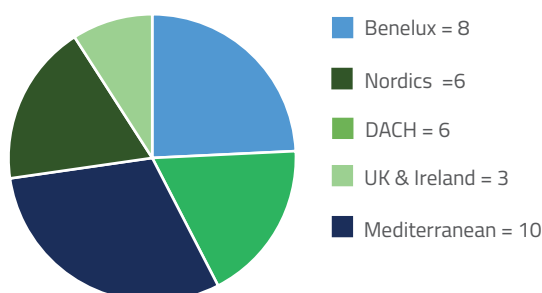
Climate-KIC Community Members by Category



Climate-KIC Community Members by Geography



Climate-KIC Community Members by Geography



358
Total CKIC Community Members

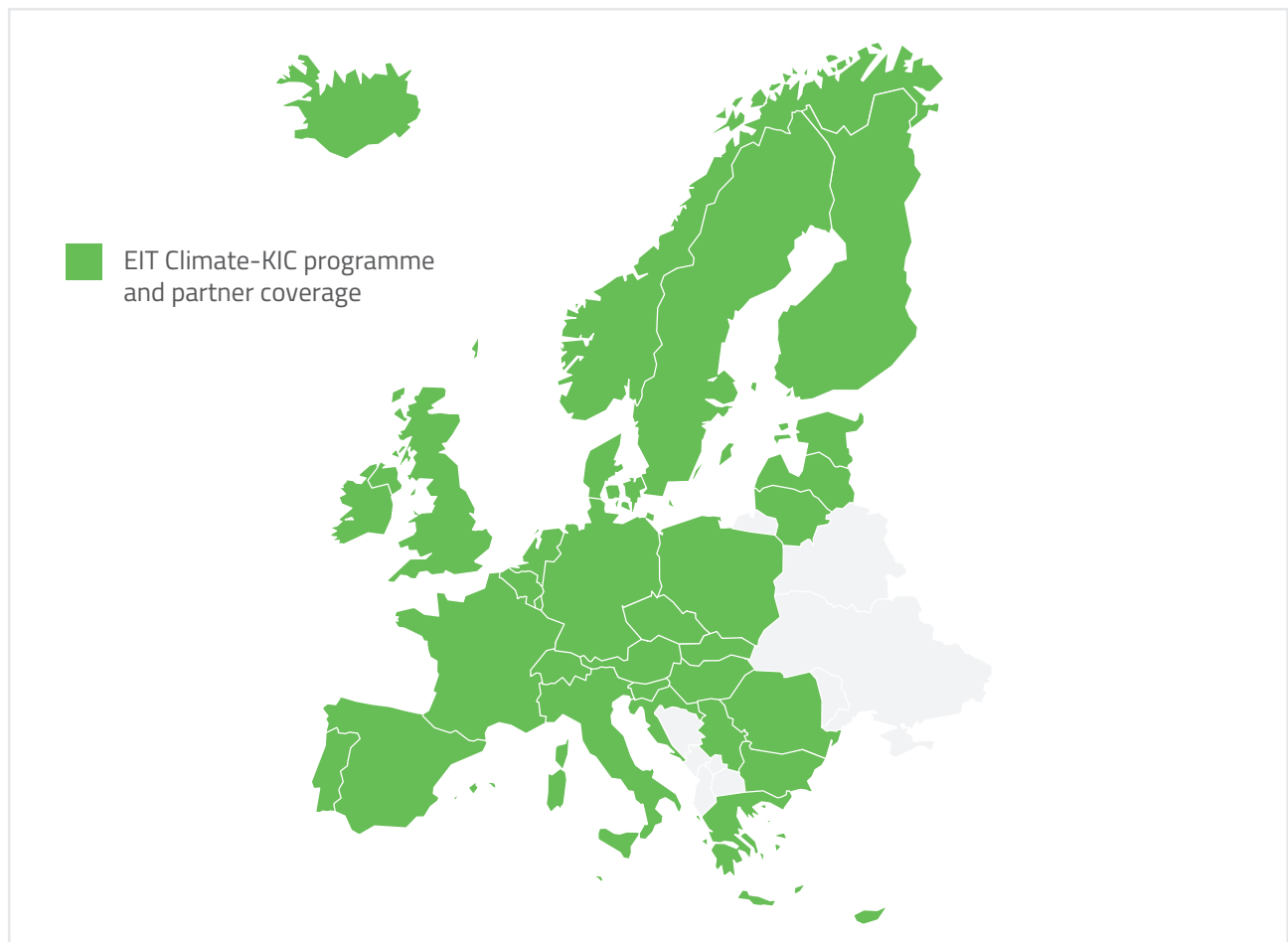


Our Geographical Coverage

EIT Climate-KIC is active in 28 countries and has programming in many more. We work on innovation at local national and regional level, co-ordinated through a set of innovation hubs in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, The Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

Beyond Europe, Climate-KIC Australia launched in 2016 replicating the European network model and operating independently, and we are advancing plans for EIT innovation hubs in Silicon Valley and China, due in 2019. Our Climathon – a 24 hour city innovation challenge – already operates across six continents, and Climate LaunchPad – our climate-positive business ideas competition – runs in over 40 countries.

Community: Hyperlocal and Place-based



Our Focus

EIT Climate-KIC has chosen to direct its efforts at systems innovation, working with ambitious actors to connect supply and demand while leveraging the power of our community to catalyse change. We think this combination gives us the best chance of unlocking change at the speed and scale the climate challenge needs.

We continue to focus on our four overarching systems – cities, land use, materials and finance – and associated impact goals (see page 22 for a full list of impact goals). We have chosen these systems because we regard them as pivotal to climate mitigation and adaptation and in urgent need of transformation.

In these systems, we direct innovation effects at financial, policy, skills, technology, citizen engagement, business models and production systems as levers of

change, and we concentrate a significant component of our effort on deep demonstrations designed to show what is possible and to accelerate adoption.

The mechanism we use to do this is our portfolio approach. This means supporting many different but connected initiatives, less on their individual potential, and more as a spread of options for exploring alternatives and connections and test our way forward. Such an approach is important given the uncertainty of the changes we face and offers a diversity of inputs that accelerates learning and implementation, so helping us identify what can work in unlocking change. A portfolio approach allows us to learn fast and reduces the risks that come with transformation.

This focus was core elements of our new Strategy – Transformation in Time – launched in December 2018 and co-created and co-authored with our community.



Our Results



During our first 9 years, EIT Climate-KIC has focused on creating a groundswell of innovation to tackle climate change.

We are now directing the full force of our community and our huge supply of innovation to the demand for change from city authorities, industry leaders, regional and national governments and citizens groups. The following pages provide examples of our work.

We have:

358

partners

1,405

innovative start-ups supported

€930m

more than €930m* investment attracted to start-ups

€2.7bn

more than €2.7bn climate funding leveraged

480

new products and services launched

17,000

participants in our education activities

* €930m represents the cumulative investment attracted by start-ups over the years. The total values differ from EIT KPI EITN06 because we can only report investment attracted for registered start-ups.

Case Study

REINVENTING CITIES



Our work in cities includes Reinventing Cities, a global cities competition to drive carbon-neutral and resilient urban regeneration. Organised by C40 and EIT Climate-KIC, it aims to transform under-used city spaces into beacons of sustainability. Winning projects will serve as models for cities around the world, demonstrating how the alliance between problem owners in the public and private sector can shape the future, delivering decarbonised and economically viable urban development.

In October 2018, eighty-two finalist teams were selected from more than 230 expressions of interest from 1,200 companies and organisations across the globe. Cities represented include Auckland, Chicago, Houston, Madrid, Milan, Montréal, Oslo, Paris, Reykjavik, Salvador, San Francisco and Vancouver.

The teams of architects, urban planners, entrepreneurs and neighbourhood collectives will compete in the final round of the competition to transform empty plots and abandoned buildings, historical mansions, underused car parks and former industrial sites. They proposed hundreds of innovative solutions to systemic city challenges, from how to implement circular economy and zero-waste to urban farming and local food production.

In addition to funding support, EIT Climate-KIC helped shape the design of the international competition and supported C40 in attracting project partners. It also used its network to help generate interest from the private sector.

The winning team for each site will be announced by May 2019.

"The response to the Reinventing Cities competition has been incredible, with architects, designers, community and citizen groups submitting some truly thrilling proposals," said, Mark Watts, executive director, C40. "The shortlisted teams will now develop detailed proposals and we can soon look forward to the sustainable reinvention of these sites in cities around the world."

Case Study

WINNERS



Our work in land use includes WINnERS (Weather Index based Risk Services), an WINnERS (Weather Index based Risk Services), an agricultural supply chain de-risking service, established by EIT Climate-KIC and partners in 2015 to offer risk management services and build resilience into African and European South Asian agricultural supply chains - from smallholder to global retailer. WINnERS uses state-of-the-art technology to model weather and climate risk exposure and, ultimately, share risk across supply chain actors. Such robust information for reinsurance and credit guarantees brings loans to smallholder farmers in developing countries who've never been able to access credit before. At the end of 2018, 30,000 farmers in Tanzania were already covered by this insurance product.

With continued EIT Climate-KIC support in 2018, the WINnERS team engaged with banks and official development assistance (ODA) actors in numerous countries in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA). It successfully raised €1.5 million in funding from the Climate Justice Resilience Fund (CJRF) and the African Development Bank (AfDB) and has submitted bids for over €8 million since the beginning of 2019. Funding already obtained will go towards work on gender equality, improving the financial inclusion of woman farmers, and a de-risking service in Tanzania, as well as expanding to three additional countries: Ghana, Uganda and Zimbabwe. WINnERS aims to operate in ten Sub-Saharan African (SSA) countries by 2020.

SSA is an area particularly vulnerable to extreme weather events like droughts, which are exacerbated

by the effects of climate change and threaten food production and supply chains. WINnERS estimates such events will have a significant impact, potentially increasing the price of crops by as much as 50 to 130 per cent by 2030 and increasing the number of people at risk of hunger by 10 to 20 percent by 2040. Sixty-five per cent of those people will be living in SSA.

"By enabling financial access to smallholder farmers, the programme places conditionality around the loans and offers guidance that strongly incentivises climate resilient practices at the farm level. This, in turn, leads to a positive feedback loop that makes the cost of credit cheaper and ensures the entire value-chain cares about climate resilience. The overall vision is to raise the total agricultural output in developing countries and consequently contribute to fighting hunger as well as the effects of climate change."

FABRIZIO ROSSI
PROGRAMME LEAD, EIT CLIMATE-KIC

Case Study

CLIMETRICS



Climetrics was established by EIT Climate-KIC and partners CDP and Institutional Stakeholders as the world's first independent fund-rating scheme to enable investors to integrate climate impact into their investment decisions. Despite fast-growing demand for climate-conscious investing, there had (previously) been no rating system to compare climate risk in investments, such as entrenched investment in fossil fuels or lack of climate change strategy.

Climetrics has an holistic, rules-based, transparent approach to rating more than 5,000 equity funds worldwide, representing more than €2.5 trillion in assets. The company's ratings will prove a significant lever of change in redirecting investment towards low-carbon assets, and mainstreaming climate factors in (investment) decision-making.

2018 has been focused on creating top-down and bottom-up pressure for the asset management industry to act on climate change. New services to help asset owners understand and integrate climate-risk into their fund and asset manager selections, as well as encourage better reporting to beneficiaries and stakeholders, will be supported by thought leadership and licensing activity. Practical activities to increase market transparency at point of sale (for example fund platforms, online brokers, stock exchanges and retail banks) will remove one of the barriers – lack of knowledge – for retail investors.

While Climetrics develops and promotes its offering, the company has also been a clear voice for change in the financial services industry (see Environmental Finance, October 2018) as well as industry events like the Finance for Tomorrow in Paris.

"Improving the transparency in the fund industry is crucial if our economy is to move capital towards sustainable investments fast enough. Our aim with Climetrics is to give confidence that their investments are well positioned in this transition, and Climate-KIC has been instrumental in catalysing this project and enabling this information to get to the market."

NICO FETTES
HEAD OF CLIMETRICS AT CDP

Case Study

BE CIRCLE



Our work in Materials includes BE CIRCLE, an EIT Climate-KIC funded project led by ENGIE, a French multinational electric utility company. Back in 2017, the project team set out to create a web platform to facilitate collaboration between industrial plants locally and make it easier for these plants to exchange streams of materials, water and energy. Intervening in this materials system builds the ability of Europe's industries to transition towards a more circular economy.

By the end of 2018, a third industrial park had joined the project's two original testing grounds: Dunkerque's port in the North of France joined INSPIRA in the South-Eastern part of the country, and Infraserp Höchst in Germany. This allowed the team to accelerate information gathering from the platform's users and fine tune their commercial offering for the end of the year.

Simultaneously, the platform went through a technological upgrade in 2018, integrating new IT tools allowing for better geographic representation, reaction time and data safety. Most importantly, last year was a preparation for ENGIE's launch of the platform as a consulting service for industrial park managers, network operators and industrial companies. This commercialisation phase is now effective and will continue to build.

Based on what has been learned through BE CIRCLE, new areas are also being explored for application of a platform for the development of circular value chains in both urban settings and at ports and associated waterways in both the French and Chinese markets.



Case Study

TADO°

EIT Climate-KIC has supported more than 1400 start-ups to date. One example is tado°, a EIT Climate-KIC accelerator graduate and smart thermostat maker, raised c. \$50m (£39m) in a recent investment round. This takes its total investment to \$102m.

tado° is an intelligent climate control for private households, small businesses and shops. It detects where individuals are spending their time and controls the temperature accordingly. It also takes current weather forecasting data and builds this into its temperature control. It aims not just to make indoor environments healthier and more pleasant, but to save carbon and money.

The investment received widespread press coverage, including this from The Telegraph, on 25 October 2018:

"Amazon has thrown its weight behind German smart thermostat maker Tado, as it seeks to shore up its position as a leader in smart home technology. Munich-based Tado raised around \$50m (£39m) in the round, with backers including Amazon, E.On, Total Energy Ventures, Inven Capital, Energy Innovation Capital and the European Investment Bank. The new funds take the total raised by Tado to \$102m and are expected to be used by the company to extend its service offerings. The firm essentially connects heating and air conditioning systems to the internet, and detects when users are leaving or entering their homes, adjusting the temperature accordingly."

Case Study

EIT CLIMATE-KIC'S EDUCATION AND LEARNING OFFERING

The Journey is an important part of EIT Climate-KIC's education and learning offering. Since it was launched in 2010, 1,200 participants have generated more than 250 climate-related business ideas.

The 2018 Journey was split between three countries, Malta, Norway and The Netherlands. Participants took on a series of challenges designed to introduce them to influential actors (in the systems represented by our impact goals) and rooted in our portfolio approach.

"The way I think about what I can do has changed tremendously. Especially the idea of who I can work with. I know that there are all these people out there that I can reach out to, share my ideas with and collaborate with. I have a lot of trust in the individuals and the community," said Raphael, a 2018 participant.

The four-week course is tailored to create the skills and mindsets fundamental to changing systems. It works on the understanding that learning and innovation are inextricably linked and mutually reinforcing. Sponsors are encouraged to align their challenge with the programme to generate maximum value when participants present their work in the final week. Laura, another 2018 participant, said: "Seeing everyone's ideas in the final week really fires you up to take action." It's that fire that sees The Journey alumni go on to establish sustainable businesses, with many listed in Forbes Top 30 under 30.

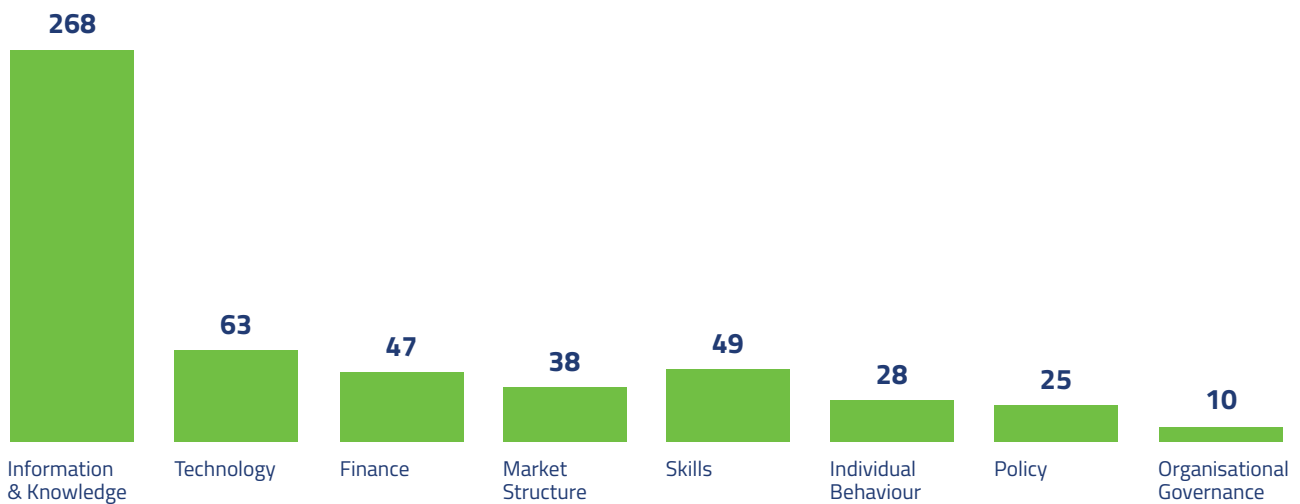
The Journey is recognised as a leading programme and in January 2018 was shortlisted for the global Reimagine Education awards. It made it to the top five in the 'presence learning' category, from over 1,040 competing innovative education formats.



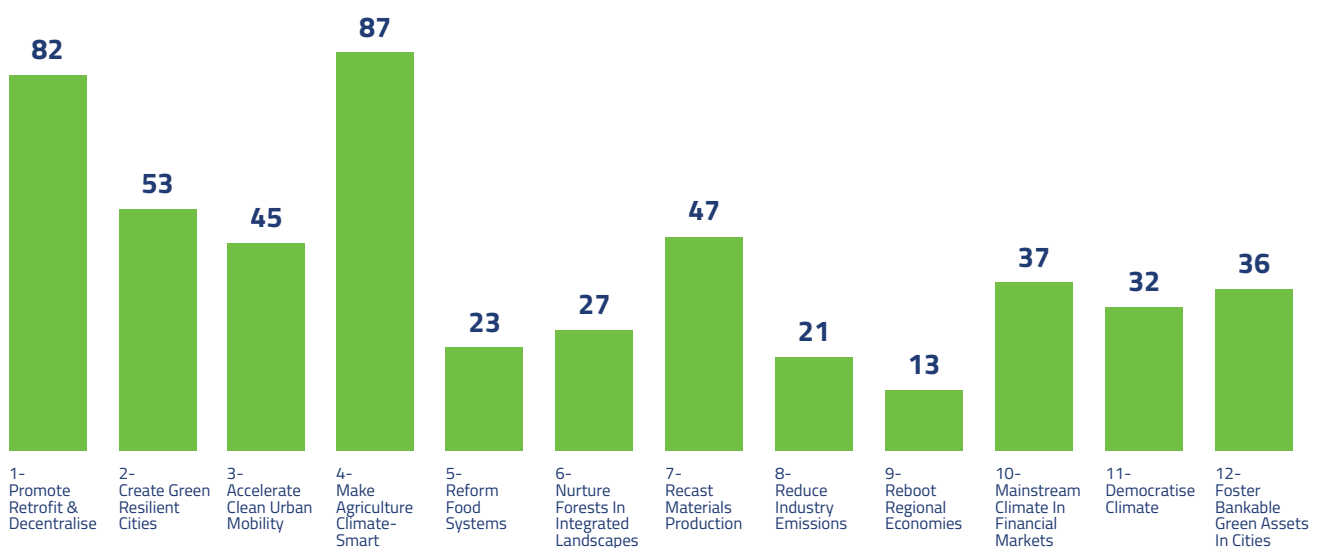
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Our Portfolio

By levers of change



By Impact Goals



Represents EIT Climate-KIC innovation, entrepreneurship and education activity as at 31 December 2018. Each project or programme may address more than one lever of change or impact goal.

Our Expected Results

The following highlights EIT Climate-KIC's 2027 targets. The data is chosen to correspond to the date of the next European multi-annual finance framework.

EIT Climate-KIC	Targets by 2027
RATIONALE FOR MEASURE	<i>Contribution to mission; nested in EU's 'Clean Planet for All' Strategy; focus on impact goals.</i>
SOCIETAL IMPACT Climate-KIC's Mission: Catalyse systemic change for climate action <i>Strengthen the impact of research and innovation in developing, supporting and implementing EU policies, and support the uptake of innovative solutions in industry and society to address global challenges – Horizon Europe.</i>	IMPACTS EIT Climate-KIC will have made a significant contribution to catalysing systemic change, and achieving net zero-GHG emissions and climate resilience in: 20 European cities 5 European agricultural regions 5 European industrial regions European financial institutions 2 key climate-damaging material cycles EIT Climate-KIC will have made a significant contribution to an overall shift in the European rule making, policy and governance landscape where climate change is a key factor in decision-making processes.
ECONOMIC IMPACT Foster all forms of innovation, including breakthrough innovation, and strengthening market deployment of innovative solutions – Horizon Europe.	# innovative products, processes, methods or options created* # FTE jobs (direct and indirect) created/maintained* Amount of public & private investment mobilised* to exploit or scale-up CKIC-supported results

* consistent with tackling climate change at speed and scale required, based on demand

Our Convening

External events and outreach

The 2018 Climate Innovation Summit theme, #MissionFinance, set the scene for the mobilisation of the global finance sector to take action on climate change. Throughout the three-day event we explored the pioneering solutions and partnerships that are driving sustainable finance and putting Europe on track to deliver a climate-resilient future. Among the highlights; the launch of the European hub of the UN's Financial Centres for Sustainability (FC4S) network, initiated by Ireland's Minister for Climate Action and a new pan-European framework to help investors identify system solutions with significant potential to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

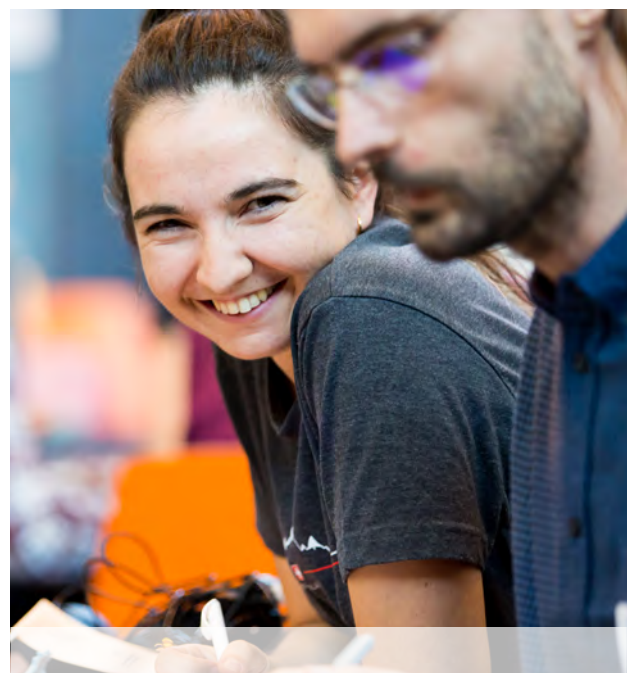
At the 2018 annual UN climate conference, COP24, the High-Level Panel of the European Decarbonisation Pathways Initiative presented its final report, calling for innovation that helps create radical changes in the way the EU produces and uses energy, resources, goods and services. The report cited the EIT Climate-KIC community model as an archetype for creating broad territorial alliances that can support the mission-oriented activities needed for complex societal challenges, calling upon us to achieve profound results through systemic innovation.

Climathon, our global movement dedicated to solving the toughest climate challenges cities face, saw 24-hour hackathons take place simultaneously in 113 cities, 46 countries, and across six continents on 26 October 2018. Climathon attracted over 5000 entrepreneurs, developers, students and professionals to work on new, creative solutions to local climate

change challenges. Participants tackled 196 climate challenges and created 395 solutions, supported with social media activity to reach 156 million potential viewers across the world.

Our ClimateLaunchpad - the world's largest green business ideas competition – attracted record numbers of startups in 2018 with over 1500 ideas from startups in 44 countries worldwide. The annual competition unlocks global cleantech potential that addresses climate change. Each year the competition creates a stage for innovative ideas to flourish offering training, coaching, and financial support.

Other outreach has included the Global Climate Action Summit in San Francisco in September 2018 and participation in events to support the EIT Community Hubs in San Francisco and Tel Aviv.





Governance

EIT Climate-KIC is a public-private partnership comprising the Climate-KIC Association and the Climate-KIC Holding. The Association operates through the Climate-KIC Holding. The Climate-KIC Association holds 100 per cent of shares in the Holding and oversees its strategic direction.

Assembly Members

- Achmea
 - ASTER – Regional Technology Development Agency
 - Birmingham City Council
 - CEA (Commissariat à l'énergie atomique et énergies alternatives)
 - Chalmers University
 - City of Helsinki
 - City of Malmö
 - Covestro
 - Deltares
 - DTU (Technical University of Denmark)
 - E.ON SE
 - ENGIE
 - ETH Zurich (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology)
 - Ferrovial Corporación S.A.
 - INRA (Institut national de la recherche agronomique)
 - GFZ (German Research Centre for Geosciences)
 - HIT – Hub Innovazione Trentino
 - Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine
 - KLM
 - Nunhems
 - Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research
 - Sorbonne University
 - South Pole Group
 - TNO (Netherlands Organisation of Applied Scientific Research)
 - Technical University of Madrid
 - TU Berlin
 - TU Delft
 - Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines (UVSQ)
 - University of Copenhagen
 - University of Edinburgh (ECCI)
 - Utrecht University
 - Veolia Environnement S.A.
 - VITO NV
 - Wageningen University
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Governing Board

The Governing Board provides intellectual leadership and investigates critical challenges in the areas of climate change mitigation and adaptation. It informs the multi-annual strategy and aspects of strategic relevance to the Association.

The Governing Board comprises 12 individuals elected from the Association's members with an independent chairperson. The composition of the Governing Board reflects the diversity of institutions and regions within Climate-KIC. The Governing Board meets around six times a year, including an annual retreat.

The Governing Board elects a Chair and a Vice-Chair. Together, they are the legal representatives of, and legally represent, the Climate-KIC Association.

Governing Board members in 2018:

- Anders Wijkman (Chair)
- Marianne Thellersen (Vice-chair)
- Ruben Alblas (until 3 Sep 2018, re-appointed on 1 Feb 2019)
- Valentin Alfaya (appointed 19 June 2018)
- Paul Althuis
- Nicolas Gruber
- Renat Heuberger
- Jonas Kamleh
- Daniel Klingenfied
- Alice Peyrard
- Martin Siebert
- Jean-Francois Soussana
- 1 vacancy

Supervisory Board

The Holding's Supervisory Board takes responsibility for Climate-KIC Holding B.V.'s general affairs and reports to the company's shareholders at the Annual General Meeting. It supervises the Holding's managing statutory directors' performance and considers matters such as the multi-annual strategy to be proposed to the General Meeting, the annual business plan, accounts, legal and portfolio strategy for partners and strategic alliances.

Supervisory Board members in 2018:

- Monika Weber-Fahr (Chair, independent)
- Yvo de Boer (vice-chair from 9 March 2018 until 14 Feb 2019, independent)
- Timo Nurminiemi (independent)
- Barna Barath (independent)
- Thomas Goergen (non-independent).

Advisory Council

In support of EIT Climate-KIC's transition to a multi-funded catalyst of systemic change, we will tap into the collective intelligence and guidance of highly experienced and highly connected individuals – our newly-formed Advisory Council. Members of the Advisory Council play an important complementary role to the Association Governing Board as a strategic sounding board for Climate-KIC's management team, offering an element of independence, fresh perspectives, and divergent thinking. Advisory Council members also help to represent EIT Climate-KIC externally – including at the European Commission level, in the Technical Expert Group on Sustainable Finance, helping to develop a unified EU-wide classification system for sustainable economies.

Advisory Council members in 2018:

- Sean Cleary
- Sandrine Dixson-Decleve
- Connie Hedegaard
- Molly Jahn
- Tomas Kåberger
- Dennis Pamlin
- Hans Joachim Schellnhube
- Anders Wijkman

Executive Board

The Executive Board is responsible for the operations and day-to-day running of the Climate-KIC Group.

Executive Board members as of 31 December:

- Kirsten Dunlop – CEO (Statutory Director)
- Marc Weissgerber – CFO (Statutory Director)
- Tom Mitchell – CSO (Statutory Director – joined EB October 2018)
- Richard Zaltzman – COO (Statutory Director – joined EB November 2018, replacing interim COO Dominic Hofstetter)
- Chris Hutton – Director
- Thanh-Tam Le – Director
- Sean Lockie – Director
- Gudrun Freese, Georgia Hutchinson, Peter Koziel – Interim Communications Directors
- Michelle Zucker – Director

Staff

Our headcount was 232 at 31 December 2018.

Our Financial Performance

Financial Sustainability

In 2018 we initiated a distributed Business Development model, ratified by the EIT Governing Board. This model was designed to generate large-scale awareness around what the EIT Climate-KIC community is doing across Europe and beyond, and which also positioned us well to focus on increasingly larger funder accounts.

Whilst EIT continues as our most significant funder, we are already working with a multitude of funders on a range of activities.

Some of the funders we currently work with include:

- Corporate: MunichRe, Schwarz Group/Greencycle, Energie360, Rockwool
- Foundations: MAVA Foundation, Vienna Climate and Energy Fund
- Horizon 2020 Instruments for MARCO, SCALER, Blue Action, PROSPECT, VERIFY, CICERONE
- Public Bodies: Nordic Council of Ministers, City of Zurich, Nordic Innovation, Danish Business Authority
- International Programmes: Copernicus, Erasmus+, Nordic Environment Finance Cooperation (NEFCO).

Our Funders

Our current funders include:



Ayuntamiento de Madrid
Baltic Development Forum
Copenhagen Municipality
Danish Business Authority
Deltalinqs
DTU compute
Erasmus+
GreenCycle
Nordic Innovation
Rockwool
South Pole
Swedish University of Agriculture
Vejle Municipality

Looking Forward

With our 2019–2022 strategy EIT Climate-KIC aims to become recognised globally as a community known for leveraging the exponential potential of innovation to test assumptions, experiment with possibilities, shift mindsets and behaviour, and find pathways to systemic change. EIT Climate-KIC will connect portfolios of diverse solutions and integrated demonstrations across borders and contexts to accelerate mutually transformative learning and implementation.

By 2022 we intend to have generated resources, experience and capability around purposeful outcomes on emission reductions and increased climate resilience that can be multiplied to accelerate change and generate hope.

This is a call to those who share our vision and dare to go on this journey with us.





Impact Goals

We are working along pathways to produce the outcomes and impacts needed in these four major systems by 2030. These impacts will help get us on

track with avoiding dangerous climate change. These pathways are consistent with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals set in 2015. They are:

AREAS OF FOCUS

Urban Transitions

IMPACT GOALS

1. Promote retrofit and decentralised energy
 2. Create green, resilient cities
 3. Accelerate clean urban mobility
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Sustainable Land Use

4. Make agriculture climate-smart
 5. Transform food systems
 6. Nurture forests in integrated landscapes
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Sustainable Production Systems

7. Recast materials production
 8. Reduce industry emissions
 9. Reboot regional economies
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Decision Metrics and Finance

10. Mainstream climate in financial markets
 11. Democratised climate risk information
 12. Foster bankable green assets in cities
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Our Partners

Full Official Registered Name

Universiteit Utrecht	Covestro Deutschland AG	South Pole Carbon Asset Management Ltd.
Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research	Institut des Sciences et Industrie du Vivant et de l'Environnement	South Pole Carbon Asset Management Consulting (Beijing) Ltd.
Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine	Association pour le développement et la Promotion de la Recherche et de l'Innovation à AgroParistech	South Pole Carbon (Thailand) Ltd
Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich/Swiss Federal Institute of Technology	Ecole Polytechnique	South Pole Carbon Asset Management S.A.S
Technische Universiteit Delft	Mines ParisTech	South Pole Group UK Ltd
Technostarters Delft Vastgoed B.V.	Suez Groupe SAS	South Pole Sweden AB
YES!Delft B.V.	Cetaqua, Centro Tecnológico del Agua, Fundación Privada	South Pole Holding
Stichting YES!Delft Students	SAFEGE SAS	South Pole Carbon Mexcio S. de R.L. de C.V.
Wageningen University	Suez Eau France	PT South Pole Indonesia
ASTER - Regional Technology Development Agency	Sorbonne Université	RWTH AACHEN University
Agenzia Nazionale per le Nuove Tecnologie, l'Energia e lo Sviluppo Economico Sostenibile	AGORANOV	Knight Frank LLP
Helmholtz-Zentrum Potsdam Deutsches GeoForschungsZentrum	Stichting Wageningen Research	Agenzia per L'energia a lo sviluppo sostenibile
Technische Universität Berlin	Provanis School of International Management and Technology A.G.	Comune di Bologna
Commissariat a l'Energie Atomique et aux Energies Alternatives	EDINN GLOBAL S.L.	Instituto Valenciano de Competitividad Empresarial
Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines	Instituto Tecnológico de la Energía	Unternehmer TUM GmbH
ARIA Technologies SA	Asociación de Investigación de las Industrias Cerámicas	Negos Tanácsadó Kft
l'Institut national de la recherche agronomique	Instituto Valenciano de la Edificación	Meteorological Environmental Earth Observation
Institut de Recherche pour le Développement	MIDEME S.L.U.	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche Istituto di Biometeorologia (CNR-IBIMET)
NUMTECH	Universitat Politècnica de València	Alma Mater Studiorum - Università di Bologna
Stichting Deltares	Stichting Historie der Techniek	Fondazione Bologna University Business School
Universität Hamburg	Birmingham City Council	Fondazione Alma Mater
Nederlandse Organisatie voor Toegepast Natuurwetenschappelijk Onderzoek	The University of Birmingham, incorporated by Royal charter under the Laws of England and Wales	Wroclaw University of Environmental and Life Sciences
Technische Universität München	Aberystwyth University	ORGANICA Technologiak Zartkoruen Mukodo Reszvenytarsasag
ENGIE S.A.	The University of Reading	SEED Foundation
Compagnie Nationale du Rhône	Naked Energy Ltd.	Ipárfejlesztési Kőzalapítvány
TRACTEBEL ENGINEERING	The University of Kassel	
	Municipality of Castelló	
	Stichting StartLife Holding	

University of Debrecen, Centre for Agricultural and Applied Economic Sciences
Budapest University of Technology and Economics
Ecole des Ingenieurs De La Ville De Paris
Veolia Environnement S.A.
VEOLIA EAU – COMPAGNIE GENERALE DES EAUX
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