The importance of partnerships for a sustainable industry

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The Bio-based Industries Consortium



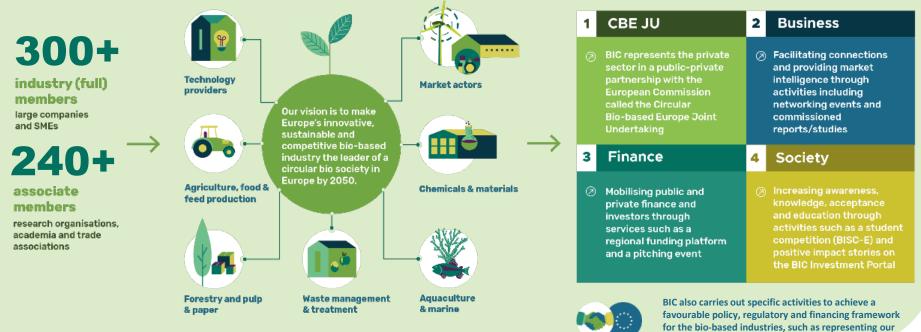
Bio-based Industries Consortium

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members interest vis-à-vis the EU Institutions.



The Bio-based Industries Consortium (BIC) is a non -profit organisation 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.



BIC Industry members

Plus 120+ SMEs represented by national or regional clusters

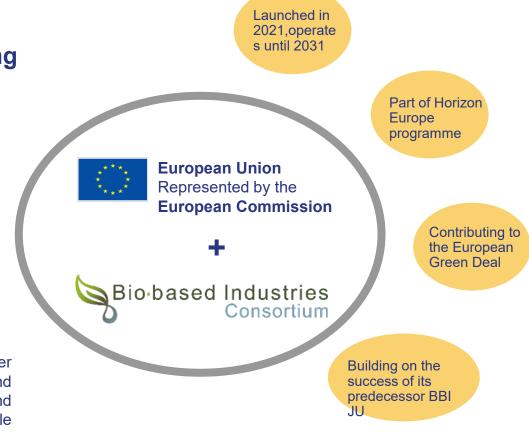


The CBE JU: a public private partnership & examples

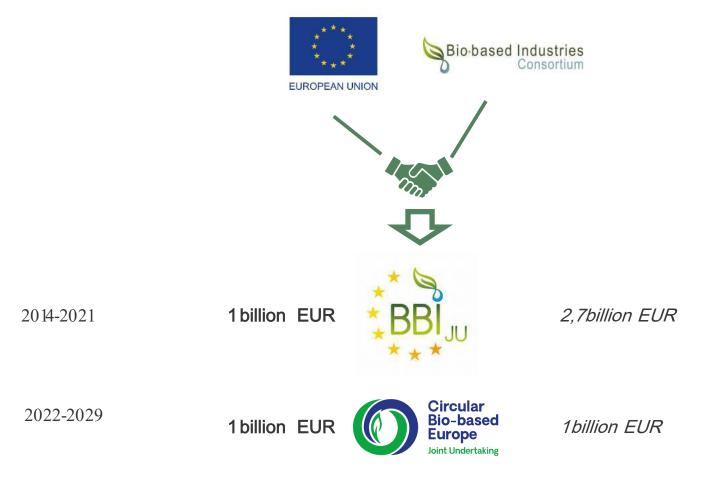


Circular Bio-based Europe Joint Undertaking

€2 billion public-private initiative

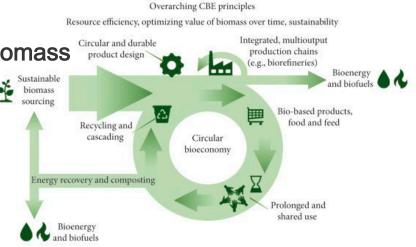


CBE JU is funding projects that deliver bio-based solutions – materials and products made from waste and biomass – in an innovative, sustainable and circular way



CBE JU basic principles

- Creating and supporting local bio-based value chains:
 - Multi-actor approach integration of all stakeholders (including primary producers & brand owners) from a value chain
 - Regional dimension
- Developing sustainable and circular solutions
- Co-production and industrial symbiosis
- · Cascading principle and full valorisation of biomass
- Multi input and multi output biorefineries
- Solid business case for innovations





Large-scale first-of-itskind product facility in **Europe Types of supported actions** ==== Scale up and demonstration of technologies **Development and** validation of technologies == 7 **RIA** Research and Innovation Actions IA Innovation Actions (including Flagships)

Technology Readiness Level (TRL)

CSA: Coordination and Support Actions (no link with TRLs)

Bio-based value chains envisioned in the BBI JU / CBE JU

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,

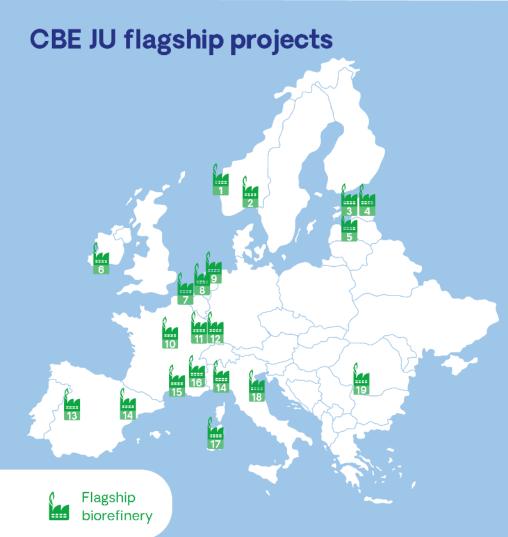
- · Biodegradable garden and park waste
- Food and kitchen waste from households, restaurants, caterers and retail premises
- · Waste water and sludge
- CO₂

Bio-based products & markets

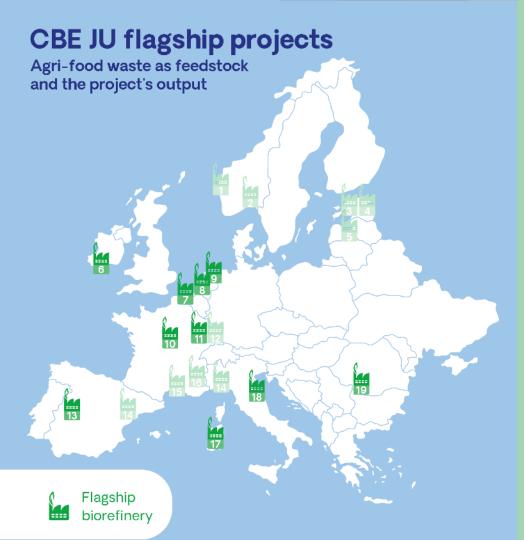
- Bio-based chemicals
- Bio-based plastics, polymers, materials, packaging
- Specialties (for example bio-based surfactants, lubricants, pharmaceuticals, nutraceuticals, cosmetics)
- Textiles
- Food ingredients and feed
- Advanced biofuels

Recycle Degrade Compost

BIOREFINERIES









PLENITUDE Residues of cereal crops └- Mycoproteins

SUSTAINEXT

sidestreams

Crops & agro-industrial

cosmetics & fertilisers

- Ingredients for food, feed,

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CIRCLE 8 Food waste Lactic acid (LA) and Polylactic acid (PLA)

PEFerence 9 Crop residues - FDCA for bio-based 1 materials

TERRIFIC 18 Waste from agriculture and food industry ₹. └- Bio-based packaging

FARMŸNG

sidestreams.

Mealworms & agri-food

& organic fertiliser

- Proteins for animal feed

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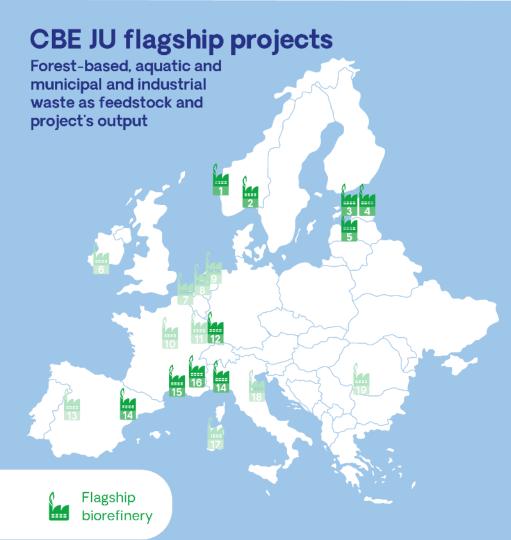
LIGNOFLAG Crop residues L 2G bioethanol biofuel building block

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AFTERBIOCHEM Sidestreams from sugar beet - Flavourings, fragrances, hygiene products, pharmaceuticals, antimicrobials & polymers

FIRST2RUN 17 Underutilised oil crops -Building blocks for polyester ŦŦ production







Locally sourced wood waste

L MCC - Microcrystalline

Sidestreams from pulp

└─ Biodegradable, harmless & bio-based solvent: Cyrene

CIRCULAR BIOCARBON

fertilisers to 5G technology

Municipal solid waste

& paper industry

WOODCELL

Cellulose

ReSolute

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15 SCALE Microalgae Nutritional ingredients for food, feed & cosmetics



16 SYLPLANT Agri-based & wood based Alternative protein sources for food & feed ingredients

5 VIOBOND Forest-based - Bio-based resins



CBE JU-funded Innovation Actions

Flagship biorefineryDemonstration plants







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PLENITUDE - Sas van Gent, the Netherlands





FARMŸNG – Amiens, France

LIGNOFLAG - Podari, Romania





FIRST2RUN - Porto Torres, Italy



Universities



CBE JU funding €14.3 million

Biorefinery location Baillargues, France Coordinator

Microphyt, France

Project focus Food & feed Cosmetics & personal care

What if we could grow renewable resources in very reduced space to free soil for agriculture and forests? What if we could even capture CO_2 from the atmosphere to feed this resource?

The SCALE project strives to build and operate the world's first fully integrated microalgae biorefinery to produce natural active ingredients of high nutritional value for the food, food supplements, feed, and cosmetics sectors.

Led by a French small business, this project aims to reduce the dependency on fossil-based resources, replacing them with bio-based alternatives.





CBE JU funding €17 million

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liorefinery location

Sas van Gent. the Netherlands

Coordinato

3F BIO Ltd. United Kingdom Project focus

Food & feed

The European Union is by far the biggest importer of food worldwide. At the same time, there is an increased need for plant-based and sustainable alternative proteins.

The PLENITUDE project aims to produce affordable plant-based proteins for human consumption.

Their process reduces substantial amounts of CO₂ per year and consumes significantly less water compared to beef farming while using waste from agriculture as the main resource.







CBE JU funding €14 million

Le Péage-de-Roussillon, France Coordinator

Arbiom, France

Project focus

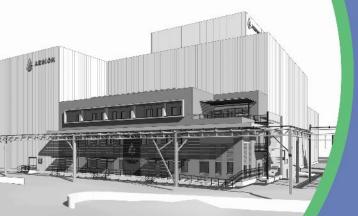
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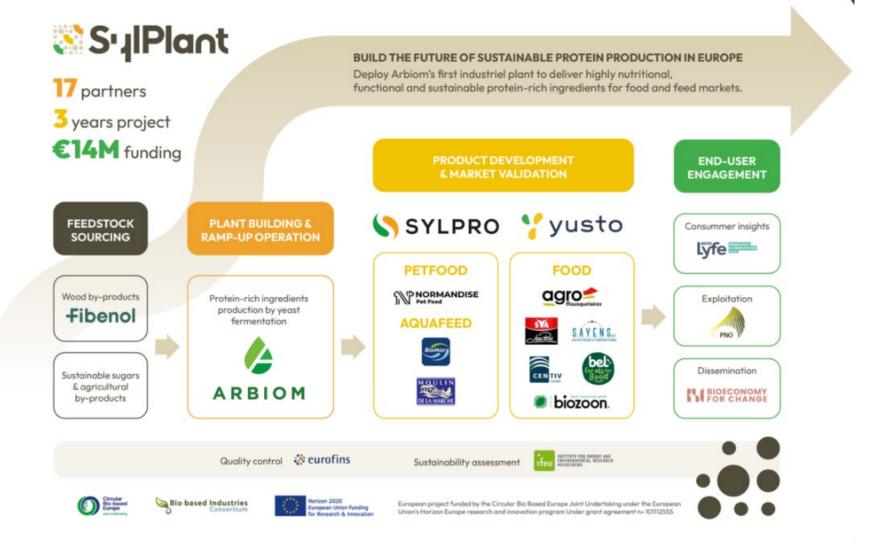


The SYLPLANT project will produce protein-rich ingredients from underutilised resources, like agricultural and forestry residues.

Building on the success of the CBE JU-funded SYLFEED demonstration project, SYLPLANT is constructing a commercial biorefinery to produce 10,000 tons of protein-rich ingredients for food and feed per year. It sets a roadmap for larger plants in other locations, showing how to use underused local resources to produce food and feed ingredients.







Demo project: ALEHOOP

Biorefineries for the valorisation of macroalgal residual biomass and legume processing by-products to obtain new protein value chains for high-value food and feed application.

By developing an optimised seaweed biorefinery for obtaining proteins from green and brown macroalgal biomass to reach maximum yields of protein extraction







Research project: AQUABIOPRO-FIT

Aim: to develop high-quality proteins and bioactives from European aquaculture, fisheries and agriculture side streams for applications in fitness, health and animal feed.

AQUABIO PRO-FIT



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Other BBI/CBE projects

To prove the concept of the cascading marine macroalgal biorefinery. This is a production platform that covers the whole technological chain for processing sustainable cultivated macroalgae biom ass – also known as seaweed – to highly processed value added products.





Other BBI/CBE projects



To develop and test new concepts, which will ensure that side-streams from aquaculture, fisheries and aquatic processing industries can be exploited for production of new products and ingredients.





Other BBI/CBE projects



To develop novel proteins from underexploited marine sources, including marine invertebrate and macroalgae discards and industrial biowaste and by-products, through fermentation (RIA project)







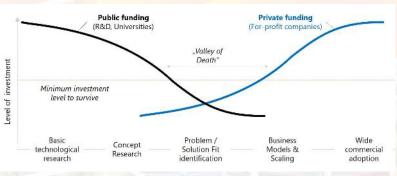
A sustainable multi-biorefinery for microalgae integrating industrial side streams to create highvalue products (demo project)

Conclusions



Why are partnerships important

Helping innovations to progress through the valley of death



- Collaboration is crucial: partnering with other industries (large & small, different sectors alon,g the value chain, ...) & academia to set up new bio based innovative value chains and eco-systems
- De-risking investments (demo & flagship)
- Multidisciplinary partnerships with complementary skills are needed

Thank you!



