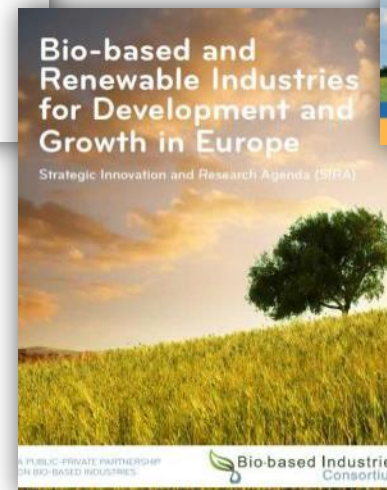
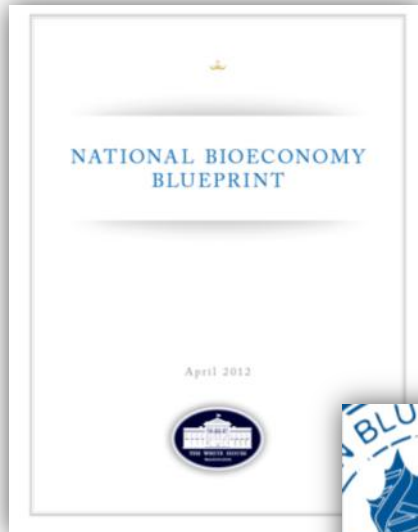


Bioeconomy

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Global drivers, regional implementation

Bioeconomy: a global trend...



Definition Bioeconomy

Definition European Commission:

The bioeconomy comprises those parts of the economy that use renewable biological resources from land and sea – such as crops, forests, fish, animals and micro-organisms – to produce food, materials and energy.

Definition Wikipedia:

Biobased economy, bioeconomy or biotechnomy refers to all economic activity derived from scientific and research activity focused on biotechnology. In other words, understanding mechanisms and processes at the genetic and molecular levels and applying this understanding to creating or improving industrial processes.

The evolution of the biotechnology industry and its application to agriculture, health, chemical or energy industries is a classic example of bioeconomic activity.

Definition Bioeconomy

The biobased economy uses

first-generation biomass (crops),

second-generation biomass (crop refuse),

and third-generation biomass (syngas, seaweed, algae).



Biomass is limited



Global agro-photosynthesis
7 bn t/a bio-carbon

To compare:
11 bn t/a fossil carbon
globally consumed



- Feedstock Focus on Ressource-Efficiency
- Product-Focus on Chemicals & heavy-duty Fuel



Agriculture



Forestry



Waste



ind.Sidestreams

Feedstock

to be diversified

Cascade use

Products

to be prioritized



Chemicals



**Long Distance
Mobility**

Bioeconomy

enters 1st gen. Food-Biomass Markets



State-of-the Art

Just Starting

Emerging

**Sugar-/Oil-
Carbon**



Big Chemical Industries step into *1st gen.* Biochemicals



Succinity produces first commercial quantities of biobased succinic acid

Düsseldorf, March 3, 2014



Succinity GmbH, the joint venture between Corbion Purac and BASF for the production and commercialization of biobased succinic acid, has announced the successful start-up of its first commercial production facility. The plant, located at the Corbion Purac site in Montmeló, Spain, has an annual capacity of **10,000 metric tons...**

BioAmber: SARNIA Construction Substantially Complete

Sarnia, June 9, 2015



BioAmber announced today that construction of its **30,000 MT** succinic acid plant in Sarnia, Ontario is substantially complete. Commissioning is progressing as planned and the plant is on schedule to begin commercial operations in Q3 2015.

1st gen. Biochemicals drive Innovation



Clariant chooses renewable raw materials for high-performance pigments



Muttenz, April 8, 2014

- **First pigment producer to develop high-performance pigments based on bio-succinic acid**
- **Pigments based on renewable raw materials for coatings, plastics and printing sectors**
- **Supports customers' sustainability and differentiation efforts**

Clariant, a world leader in specialty chemicals, is incorporating renewable raw materials into **Quinacridone pigments** produced at its Frankfurt-Hoechst facility in Germany. The achievement makes Clariant the first pigment producer to offer high performance pigments that are based on bio-succinic acid solutions.

Bioeconomy

makes 2nd gen. non-Food-Biomass Markets



State-of-the Art

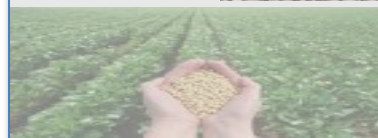
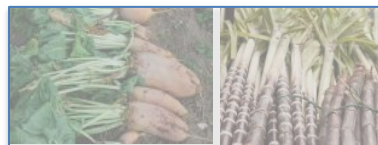
Just Starting

Emerging

Lignocellulosic-Carbon



Sugar-/Oil-Carbon



2nd gen. Ethylen to be constructed in Slovakia



ENERGOCHEMICA SE constructs a 2nd Generation Ethanol plant

Bratislava, 06 October 2014



Biochemtex and Beta Renewables announce they have signed a definitive agreement with ENERGOCHEMICA SE for the construction of a 2nd Generation Ethanol plant and the annexed Energy Block for the generation of power and steam.

The plant, that will be built in Strazske, Slovak Republic , will deliver **55,000 metric tons per year of cost-competitive cellulosic ethanol** while using non-food biomass as its feedstock.

The project begins immediately and the start-up of the plant is expected in the first half of 2017.

2nd gen. PHA to be constructed in Italy



Italian Companies to Generate Bioplastic from Potatoe Byproducts

Bologna, 03/18/2015



The agreement between biotech firm Bio-on and potato products company Pizzoli aims to produce 2,000 tons of bioplastics annually with the hope of doubling that capacity in the future.

The bioplastics, called **polyhydroxyalkanoates** or **PHAs**, could replace traditional plastic in a number of processes, the companies said.

Bio-on Chairman Marco Astorri said his company's technology can already generate bioplastic from sugar beet and sugar cane byproducts, and the partnership with Pizzoli will broaden its ability to create PHAs.

Bioeconomy

generates 3rd gen. Recycling Feedstock



State-of-the Art

Just Starting

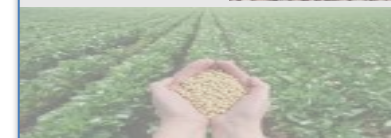
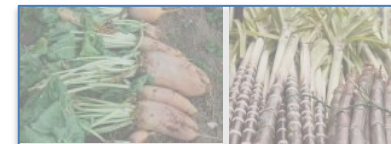
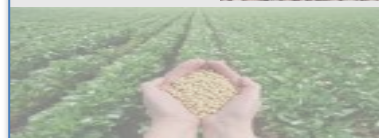
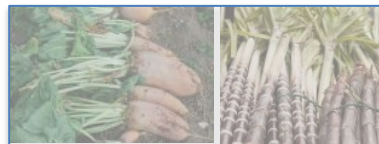
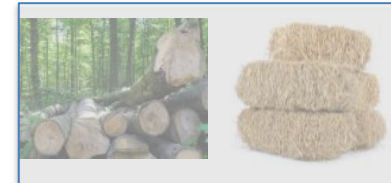
Emerging

CO₂, CO
(Flue-, Syngas)

Lignocellulosic-
Carbon



Sugar-/Oil-
Carbon



3rd gen. Jet-Fuel under development from CO



Jet Fuel from Steel-Mill off-Gas

24.10.2014



LanzaTech is developing a revolutionary fuel that sees **waste gases from industrial steel production** being captured, fermented and then chemically converted for use as jet fuel. LanzaTech and Virgin Atlantic have been working together for three years on the fuel's development. A proving flight of the new technology will take place within the next year.

LanzaTech estimates that its process can **apply to 65 % of the world's steel mills**, allowing the fuel to be scaled up for worldwide use.

3rd gen. Jet-Fuel under development from CO₂



AkzoNobel and Photanol win prestigious award

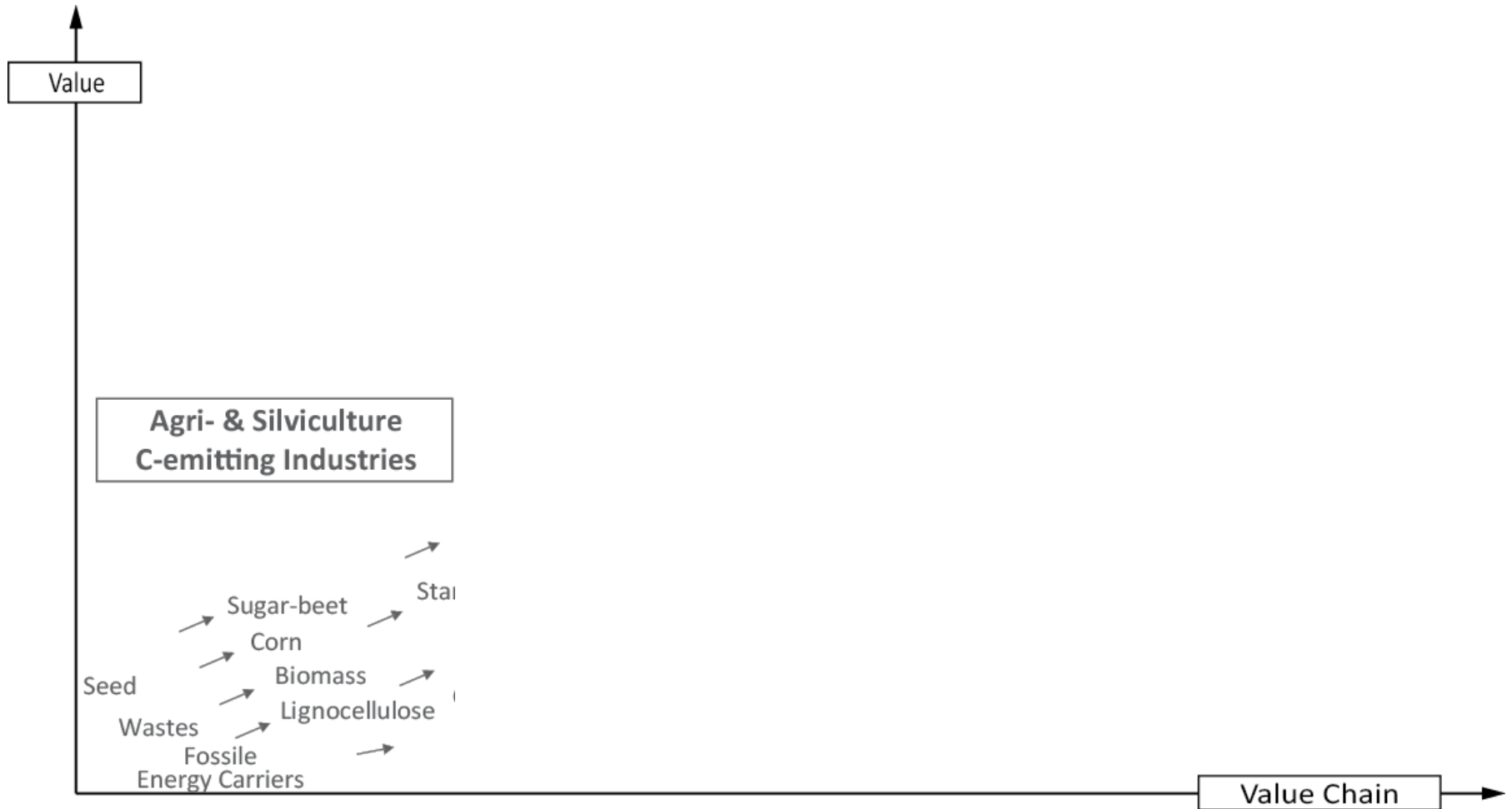
Amsterdam, 3.3.2015



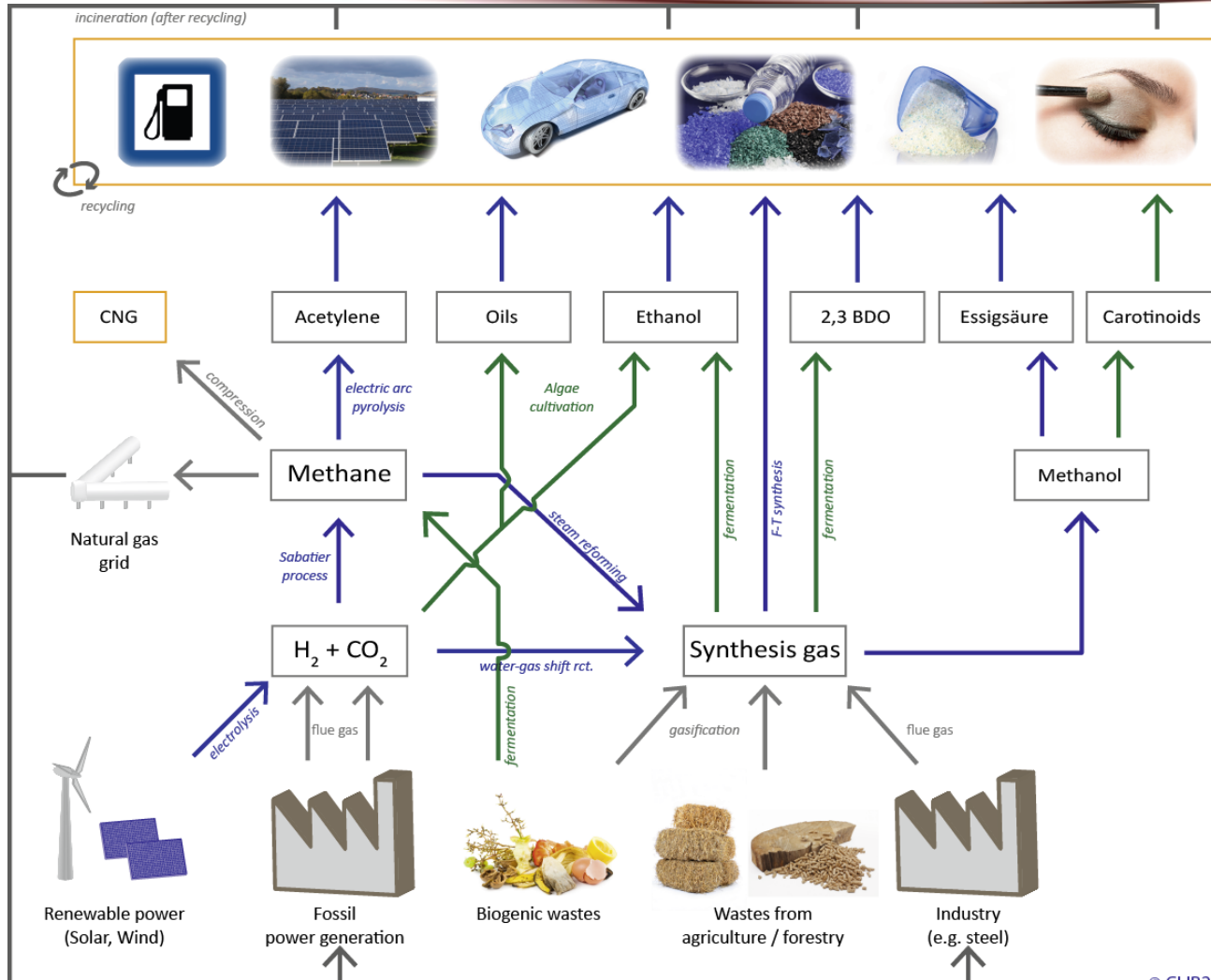
A partnership between AkzoNobel and cleantech company Photanol which aims to harness the power of the sun to make **chemicals** has won a top award at the 2015 WBM Bio Business Awards.

The prize was awarded to AkzoNobel and Photanol for their ongoing work focused on creating sustainable technology which mimics the way plants use photosynthesis. **Combining AkzoNobel's processing technology expertise and Photanol's existing proprietary technology**, the aim is to produce “green” chemical building blocks that will eventually replace some of the raw materials AkzoNobel currently obtains from fossil-based production.

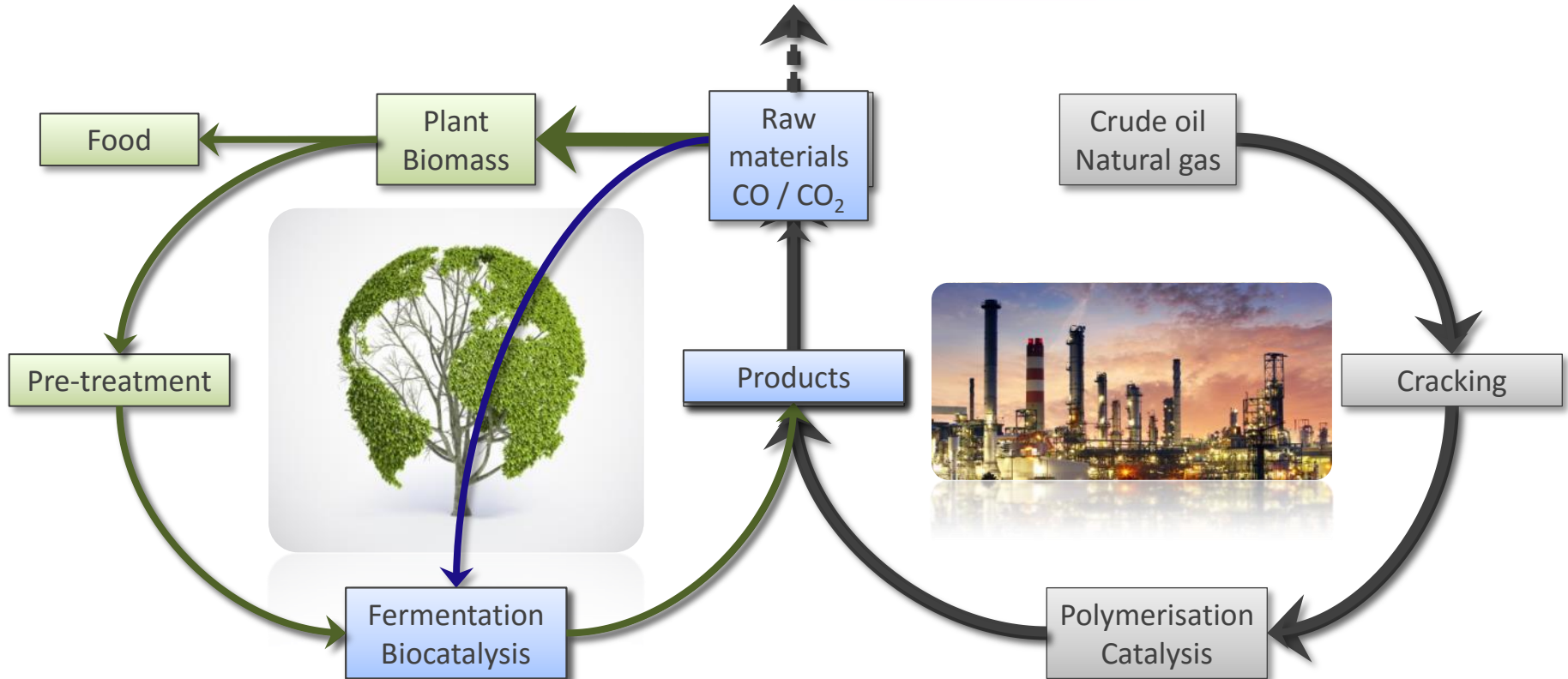
Bioeconomy builds cross-industry partnerships



Bioeconomy builds a link to circular economy



Example: Carbon recycling



Establishing circular value chains

Independent whether biogenic or fossil – sustainability as a decisive criterion

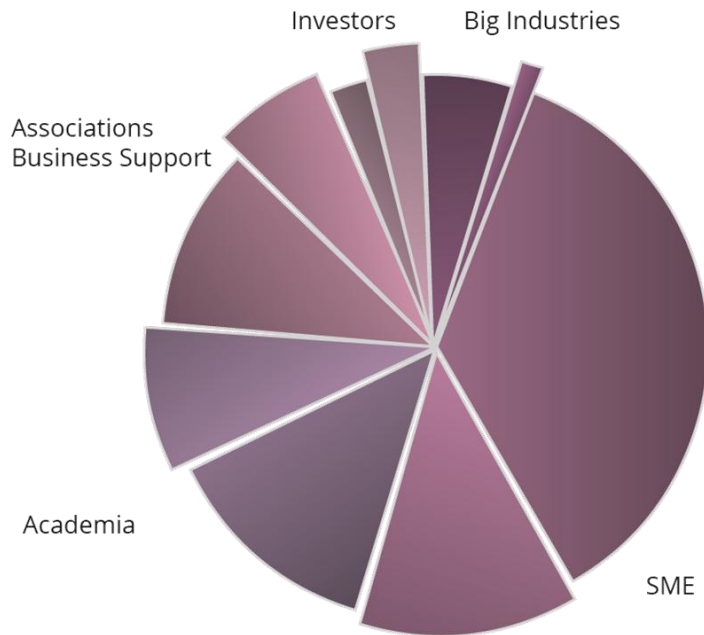
CLIB brings Stakeholders together to foster
the Bioeconomy

Establish the bioeconomy and circular economy by building cross-sectorial, sustainable value chains

- Network stakeholders in bioeconomy and circular economy
 - Policy, science, and economy
 - Cross-sectorial
 - Following value chains
- Draft innovative value chains
 - Identification and analysis
 - Support their implementation
- Educate specialists in biotechnology
 - Graduate school
 - Support cross-border education

International Networking
Initiation of R&D projects
Education / Young Scientists
Support of SMEs /members

CLIB²⁰²¹ - Overview



- Founded in 2008
- **~100 members:**
 - 50 % SME
 - 30 % International
 - > 70 bn EUR accumulated sales
- Network unites diverse stakeholders of the bio- and circular economy
- **Cross-sector network** (chemistry, energy, steel, forest, paper, plant construction, food & feed, agricultural , consumer products)
- **International network with cluster core in Germany**

Premium partner:



Support:



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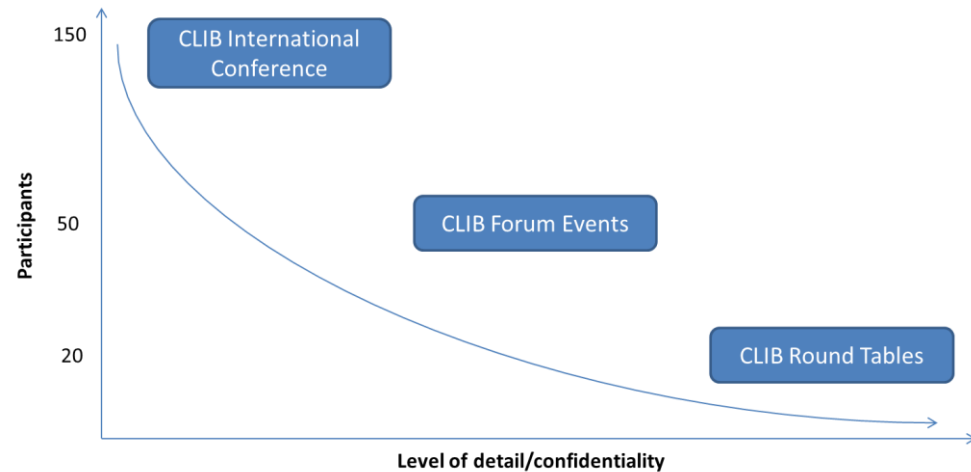


CLIB: networking consortia, supporting projects, turning results into business practice

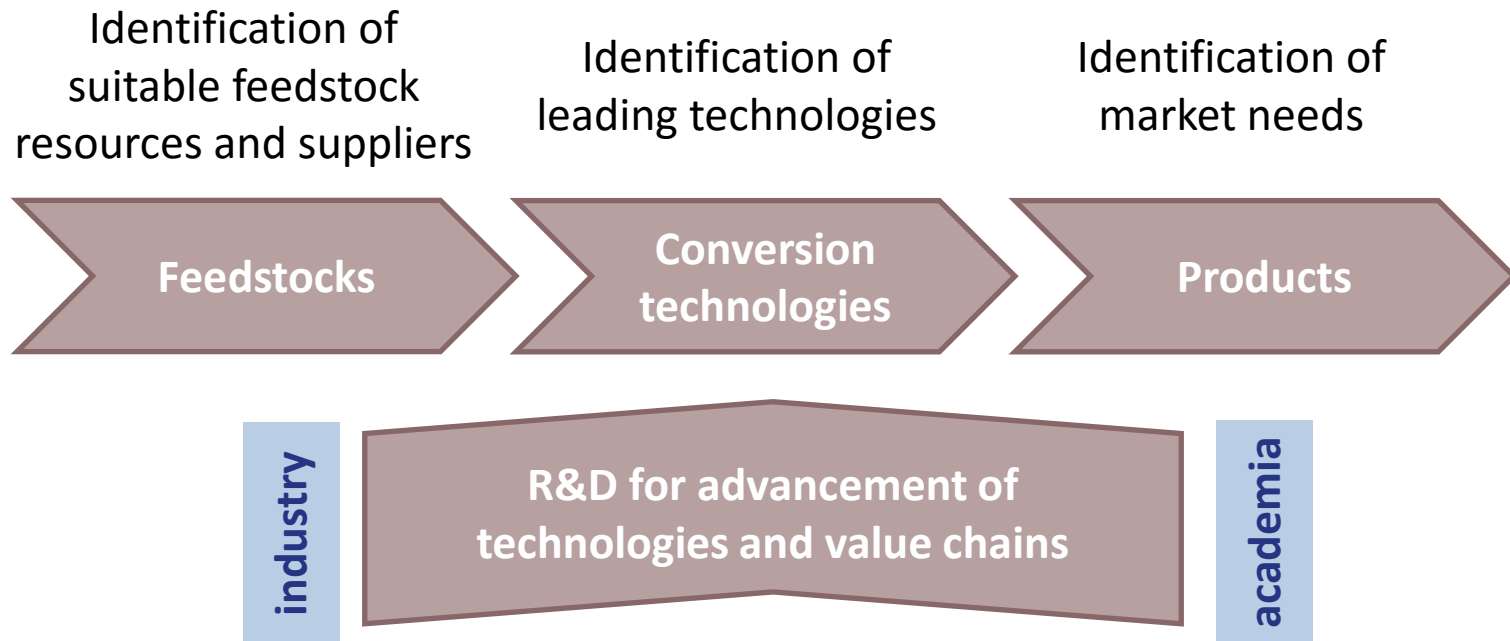


- Strong established German and international network in industrial biotechnology/bioeconomy
 - Access to experts, technology drivers, researchers
- Policy advisor in German political landscape
- Competence in projects:
 - Dissemination
 - SME support
 - Business exploitation of project results:
 - Technology scouting/transfer
 - Patenting advice
 - Start-up mentoring

- Structured networking approach
 - From scouting trends to confidential meetings
 - From ideas to project consortia

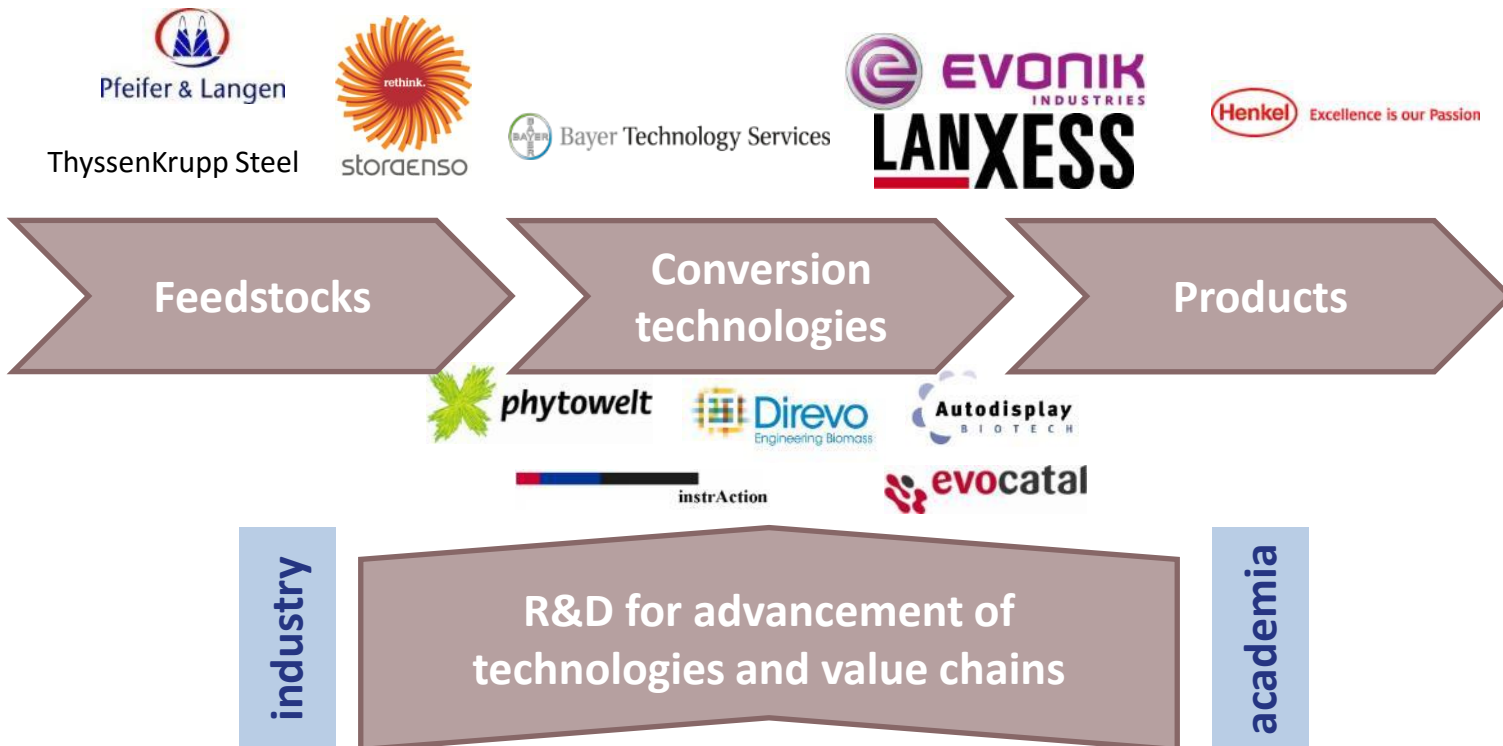


Novel value chain concepts for the bio- and circular economy



→ Matching of technologies and markets as well as of stakeholders

CLIB connects partners along value chains



Logo: selected CLIB members
Text: selected CLIB partners



International Networking



Well established connections with national and international networks



NRW



Germany



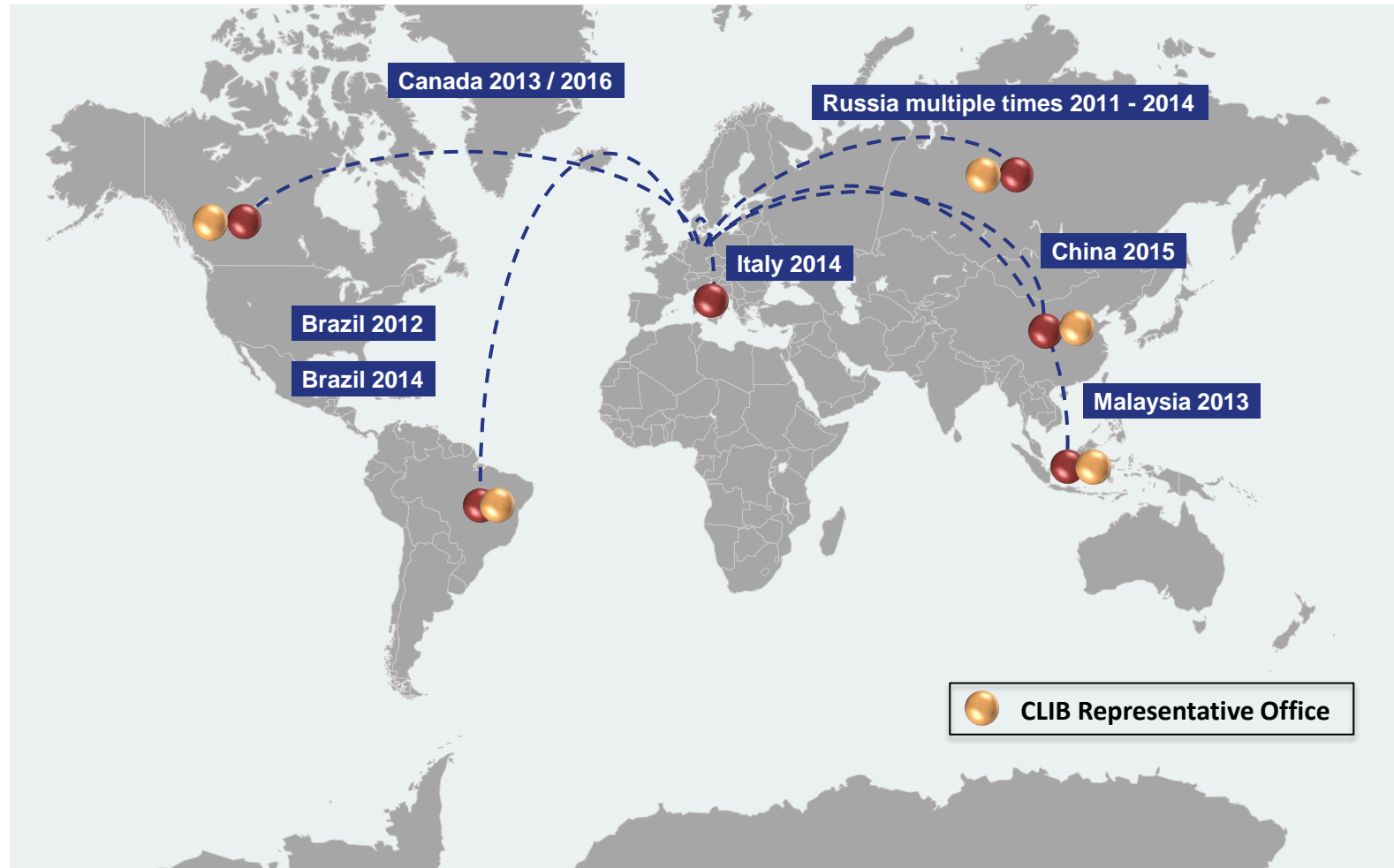
EU



World



Delegation trips & representative offices



CLIB International Conference



Networking, scientific exchange and establishing business contacts:

Since 2010

- 2-day programme
- 150 participants
- International audience





Topics (selection):

- Shale gas – chances and risks for the bioeconomy
- Alternative feedstocks for the bioeconomy
- Biotechnological solutions for the food industry
- Biocatalysis – What are the market needs?
- Scale-up and scale-down
- Biorefineries
- Alternative jet fuels – impact of biobased feedstocks and industrial biotechnology
- New biobased raw materials for coatings and adhesives
- Biosimilars – potentials & production



Initiation of R&D Projects



Key Projects



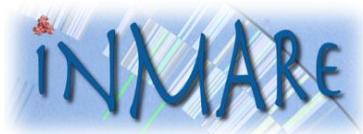
Potential of alternative feedstocks in model region
Rhineland (local ministry, 2013-2016)



Finished project, new project under
evaluation (INTERREG, 2016-2018)

HiPerIn - High Performance Ingredients

Biotechnological technology platform for high performance
ingredients (NRW, 2016-2017)



Marine enzymes as novel biocatalysts (EU,
2015-2018)

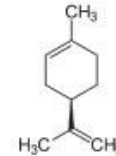
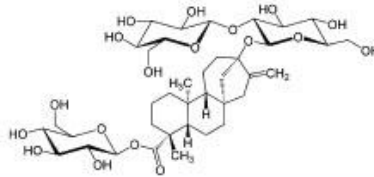
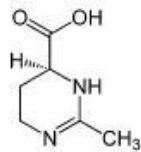


Transformation into
biobased and circular economy
(BMBF, concept phase 2016-2017,
project phase 2018-2020)

HiPerIn - High Performance Ingredients

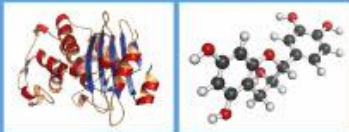
HiPerIn - Biotechnological Concepts for High Performance Ingredients

Molecular Structure & Functionality



Competence Centre HiPerIn

Funkcional analysis



Production-/
Expression-Strategy



Scale-up



Markets

Food



Feed



Cosmetics



Adhesives



- „**Model region for innovative and sustainable material flow**”
 - Coordinated by **CLIB**, in cooperation with **EnergieAgentur.NRW** and **Deutsche Gesellschaft für Abfallwirtschaft**
 - **Goal:**
To foster a better utilization of side and waste-streams from industry, agriculture and forestry in the region.
Prioritizing material usage over energetic utilization (cascading principle).
Involvement of relevant stakeholders from society, science and industry.
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- Screening of regional biomass potentials
 - Evaluation of different conversion technologies
 - Linkage of practical knowledge with scientific expertise
 - Initiation of novel value chains



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Industrial Applications of Marine Enzymes

- **Innovative screening and expression platforms to discover and use the functional proteins diversity from the sea.**
- > 20 project partners, universities, SME, large industry
- CLIB members Bayer Technology Services, evocatal, University of Düsseldorf
- WP CLIB: Exploitation: technology evaluation, technology transfer

- Interreg-funded project, under finalisation (signatures on GA)
- Voucher system to support SMEs/start-ups in founding phase in
 - Upscaling at Biobase Europe Pilot Plant
 - LCA
 - Business development
 - Non-technological hurdles: acceptancy, regulations
 - Workshops, trainings

BIG-C: Bio Innovation Growth *mega*-Cluster



- Cross-border *Smart Specialization Initiative* of
 - Flanders
 - The Netherlands
 - North Rhine-Westphalia
- Joint **Bioeconomy Initiative** of these 3 regions
- Task: Transform this region into the world market leader for a biobased and circular economy.
- Core partners are **BE-Basic**, **VITO/FISCH** and **CLIB**, which represent a variety of partners and networks within the regions.



BIG-C flagship value chains



Agriculture



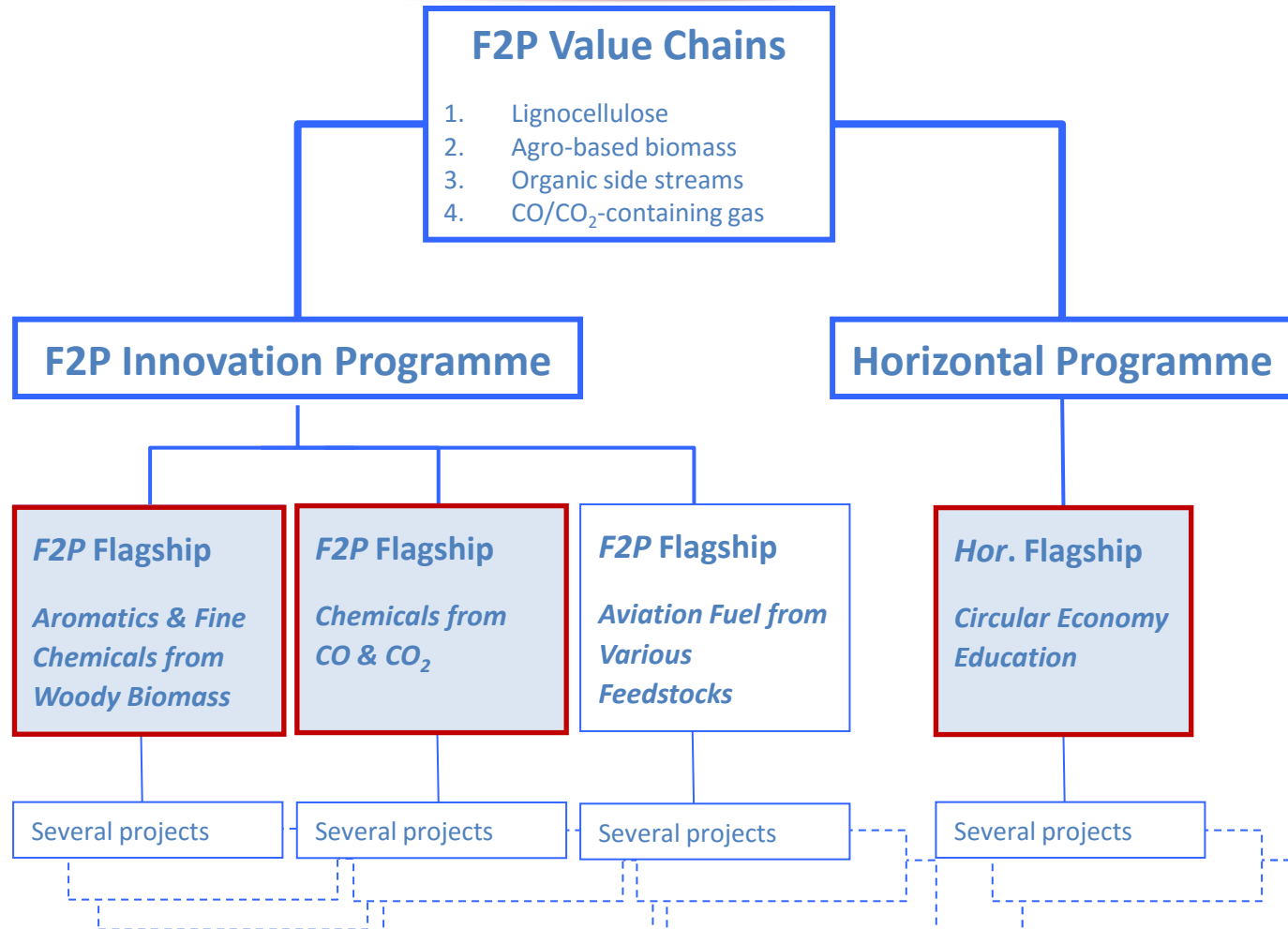
Forestry



Waste



ind.Sidestreams





Education / Young Scientists



National

CLIB-Graduate Cluster Industrial Biotechnology

Doctoral programme at 3 partnering universities (Bielefeld, Dortmund, Düsseldorf/ FZ Jülich)



International

BIG-C Education

Establishment of a joint education initiative between the Netherlands, Flanders and North Rhine-Westphalia



CLIB – Graduate Cluster



- Doctoral programme at 3 partnering universities(2009-2016)
- > **140 students**, > 75 alumni to date
- **Financial volume: 11.7 M EUR**
- > 300 scientific publications
- Basic research in industrially relevant areas, industrial internship
 - Training the next generation of biotechnologists and (bio-) chemical engineers
 - Technology transfer (projects and scientists)



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