

NEW BIOREFINERY BUSINESS **MODELS EMERGING IN SCANDINAVIA**

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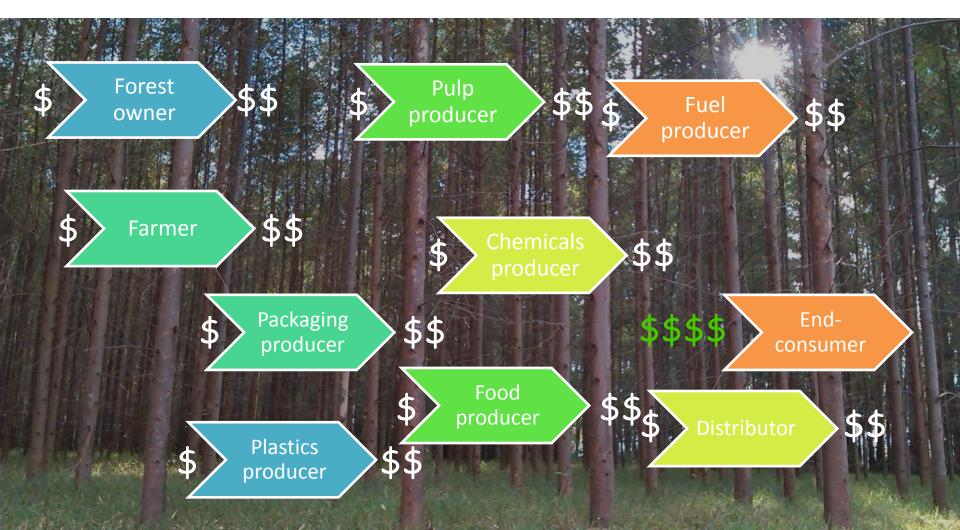
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How do we establish bio-based value chains?





Challenges



- Who is your partner, who is your competitor?
- Bio-based value chains are "longer" than fossil-based
- Expectations are high in each part of the value chain
- Who pays the "green premium"?

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Use transparent business models and incentives

- B2B
- Joint ventures
- Integrate new companies
- Policy instruments
- Consumer initiatives



Find the green premium

- Typically non-existent when discussing B2B
- Subsidies and other government incentives in place in some sectors
- Consumer awareness has great potential





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- Examples from Scandinavia
 - Bringing new actors together
 - Consumer initiatives
 - Joint ventures
 - Value chain projects



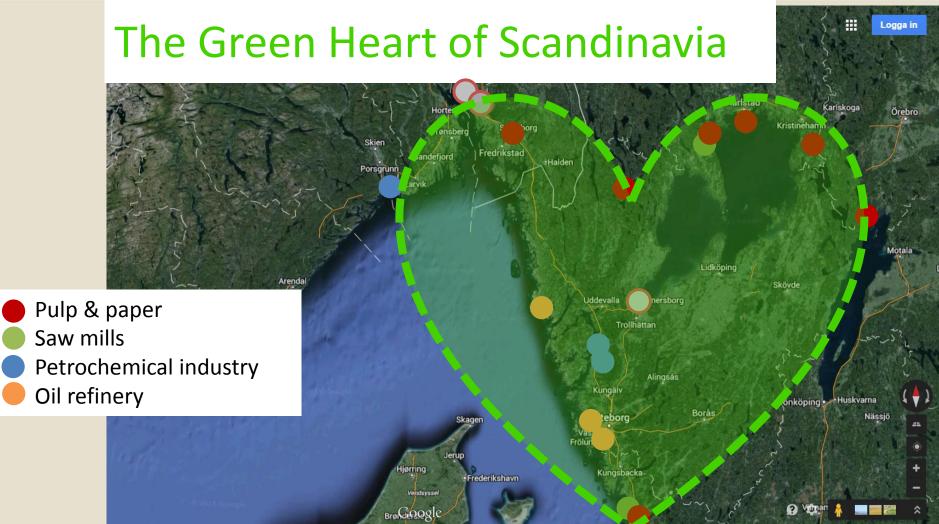


Green Heart of Scandinavia

BioInnovation

EXAMPLE 1: BRINGING NEW ACTORS TOGETHER

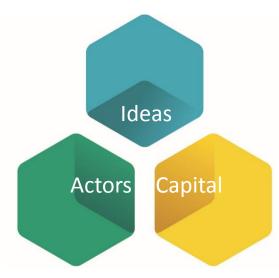








- BioInnovation aims to connect ideas, actors and capital to accelerate the development of economically feasible biobased innovations
- About 60 actors in Sweden
- Four focus areas





Chemicals & Energy



Materials



Construction & Design

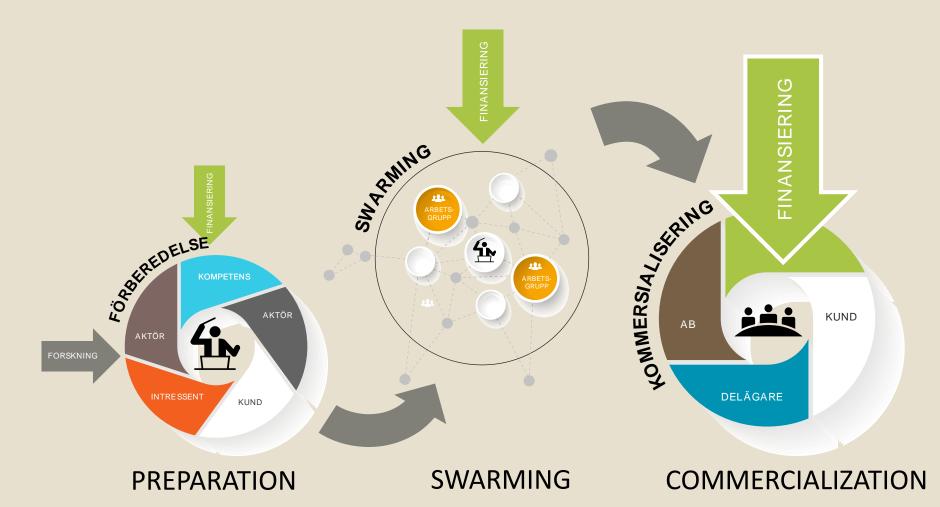


New Utilisation





Innovation Race!











OUTCOME FROM A 56-HOUR INNOVATION RACE





FlyGreenFund

EXAMPLE 2: CONSUMER INITIATIVES

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Fly Green Fund



Enabling organizations and individuals to fly more sustainably on bio jet fuel in the Nordics





- Air transport is an integral part of every day life and demand grows about 3% annually
- Unlike other transport segments, aviation has for the foreseeable future no other alternative to liquid fuels
- Today fuel accounts for about 30% of the operating expenses of airlines

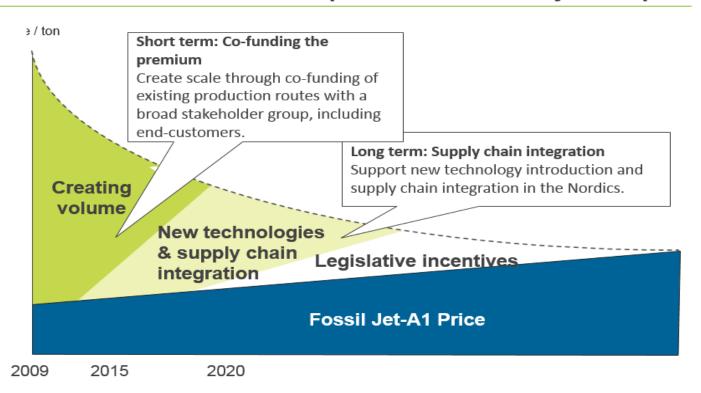






To make bio jet fuel commercially available in the Nordics we have developed the Fly Green Fund.

Simplified break down and reduction potential of the bio jet fuel price











Hagainitiativet

To build a more sustainable future for aviation, all stakeholders need to work together.









SunPine Silva Green Fuel Metsä Bioproduct Mill

EXAMPLE 3: JOINT VENTURES



SunPine – A joint venture for biodiesel production

from tall oil

Feedstock: Crude Tall Oil

Products: Crude Tall Diesel (55%)

Tall Oil Pitch (45%)

Capacity: 100 000 m3/yr

(2.5% of the Swedish diesel volume)



Sveaskog (Forest owner)

Södra(pulp producer)

Preem (oil refinery)

Kiram (technology supplier)

NEW: Lawter (Chemical supplier



Forest industry Södra and utility company Statkraft launch new biofuel company - Silva Green Fuel AS

- Production of biofuel at the former Tofte pulp mill site
- The site is favourably situated for a future venture into the area of biofuel:
 - Established infrastructure to handle large volumes of wood
 - Located centrally in eastern Norway, with a deep-water harbour.



Metsä Fibre has made the decision to build a bioproduct mill in Äänekoski, Finland

- Total investment about 1.2 billion euros
- The mill is scheduled to be completed in late 2017
- The bioproduct mill's annual pulp production will be approximately 1.3
 - million tonnes

- In addition to pulp, the mill will produce
 - > A surplus of electricity
 - > Tall oil
 - > Turpentine
 - ➤ All side streams from the bioproduct mill are planned to be utilized in the ecosystem that will be formed by various companies around the mill



Wood to Food Locally Grown Plastics

EXAMPLE 4: CONSUMER-ORIENTED VALUE CHAIN PROJECTS







Wood to Food



novozymes





















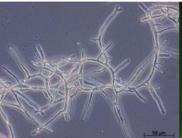






Rethink Tomorrow













From wood to food









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CULTIVATED FISH



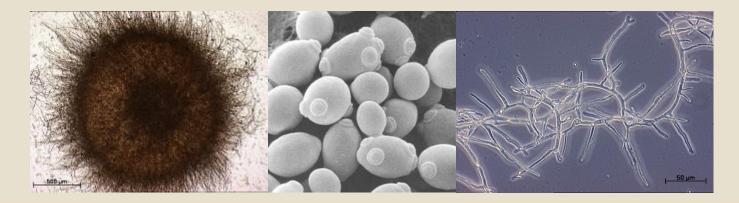
Background

- The human population is projected to 9 billion in 2050
- The demand for fish is estimated to increase with 300% within 40 years
- 80% of the oceans are today fully exploited, overexploited or depleted
- A considerable share of the fish must come from aquaculture in the future
- Fish production through aquaculture is projected to double within the next decades and so is the the demand for protein for feed



Benefits of Single Cell Protein (SCP)

- Single cell protein consist of fast growing microorganisms (fungi, bacteria, algae)
- Rapid protein production (from kg to tons in 24h)
- Can be produced from residual process streams from the biorefinery industry
- A potential new co-product for the biorefinery industry







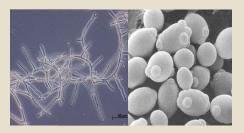
Production of SCP from residual streams



The Aditya Birla Biorefinery in Örnsköldsvik, Sweden



Fiber sludge Spent Iq



Yeast

Filamentous Fungi





SCP



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Production of SCP from Lab to Demo scale



Laboratory bioreactor



Pilot bioreactor



The Swedish Biorefinery Demo Plant



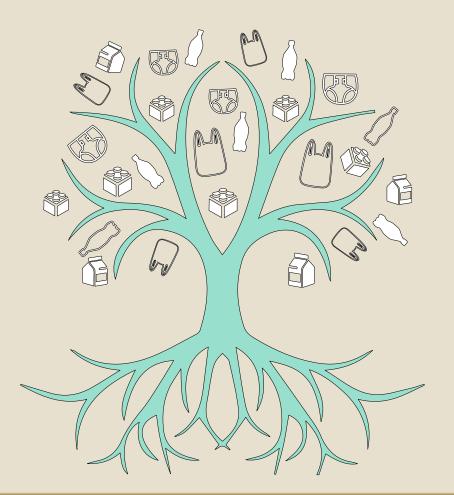
Main results from the project

- The microorganisms were able to consume multiple carbon sources found in lignocellulosederived residual streams
- Feeding experiments on Tilapia fish with feed containing SCP showed very promising results
- The single cell protein had a protein content of about 50% and an amino acid profile similar to fishmeal





Locally grown plastics



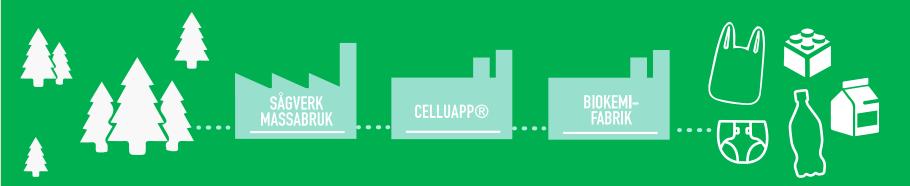








To evaluate the possibility of having a value chain from forest to bio-plastics



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