



*Becoming a pillar of the
energy and environmental
transition*

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Industrial biology: a solution to the greatest challenges of our time

- The world faces two major challenges:
 - **Climate change:** becoming a major threat
 - **Rising energy demand:** possible oil shortages as soon as 2017 (appendix)
- The world therefore needs a new, less carbon-intensive, energy mix
- To counter these threats, two solutions are available:
 - **Renewable electricity** (hydro, wind, solar) for domestic and industrial uses, rail, short range road transport
 - **Industrial biology for Biofuels** (long range road transport, air transportation) and **Biomaterials** (plastics, rubbers, chemicals...)
 - ▶ Industrial biology aims at **converting renewable resources into chemicals**, with applications in fuels and materials
 - ▶ **Hundreds of ethanol plants built worldwide** in the last two decades
 - ▶ Innovative processes to other molecules challenged by **overly complex purification schemes**
 - ▶ **Need of better biofuels and renewable commodity chemicals remains unmet**

Global Bioenergies investment highlights

1 A breakthrough innovation bypassing the limitations of the field

- ▶ A unique gaseous fermentation process with very simple purification scheme
- ▶ A platform drop-in molecule, easily converted into biogasoline, biokerosene and various biomaterials

2 A mature technology with a huge industrial potential

- ▶ In the short term, numerous plants' construction could be launched

3 A perfect timing to invest in the company

- ▶ An attractive price, the oil glut having pushed down the value of all industrial biology companies
- ▶ The oil glut now ending, the whole sector should take off
- ▶ The company is entering into its commercial phase

4 A seasoned management team

- ▶ The company founders respectively have long academic and entrepreneurial track records in the field.
- ▶ International senior managers have joined the team these recent years

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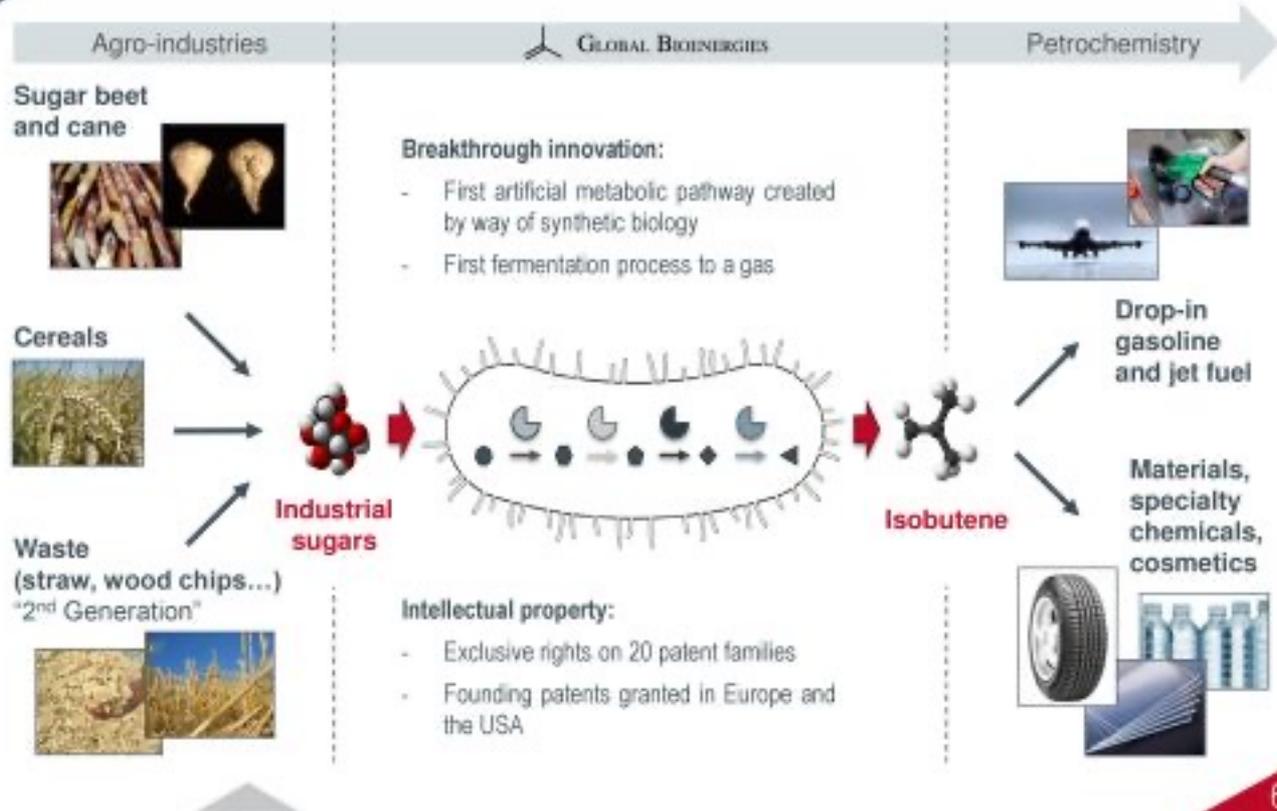
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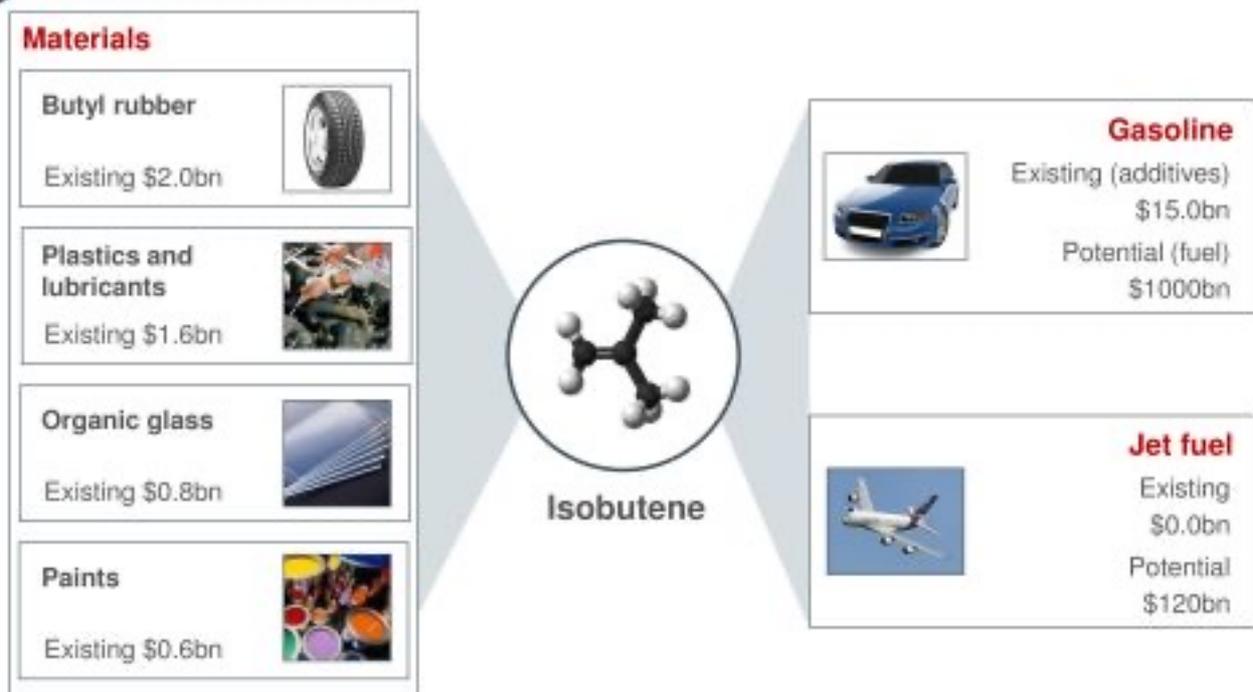
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Converting renewable resources into fuels and materials



Isobutene: a key petrochemical market



Existing market for fossil isobutene >\$20bn with vast further market potential

A simple and robust two-steps technology



Glucose
Sucrose



1 Fermentation

Breakthrough technology:
direct fermentation to a gas

- ▶ No toxicity for production strains (product does not accumulate)
- ▶ Pre-purification by product volatilization



2 Purification

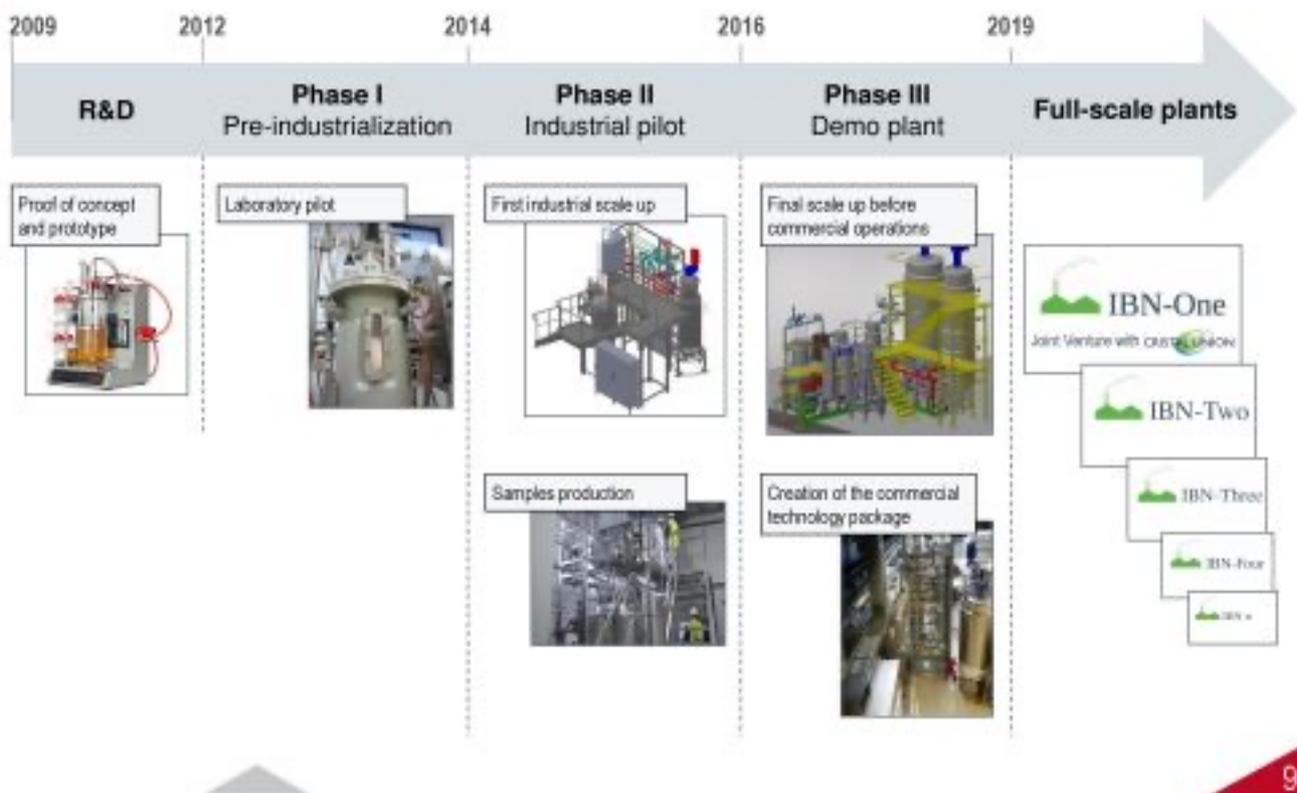
Combination of proven
petrochemical modules

- ▶ Simple
- ▶ Robust
- ▶ Cost efficient



Isobutene

A technology approaching commercial maturity



Evry: Headquarters, R&D, lab piloting

Evry
55 employees



- Unique technology platforms oriented toward gaseous fermentation



Pomacle: Industrial pilot

Pomacle



- ▶ 10 tons/yr capacity
- ▶ €10.5m program
- ▶ €5.2m public financing  
- ▶ Consortium with **ARKEMA** and 
- ▶ Up and running since Nov. 2014
- ▶ Operated by  a  affiliate
- ▶ Purified isobutene shipped to numerous industrialists
- ▶ Conversion into e-gasoline for 
- ▶ Yield > 70% of commercial target



Leuna: Demo plant

Leuna



- ▶ Capacity: 100 tons/yr
- ▶ CAPEX: €10m
- ▶ €5.7m public financing 
- ▶ €4.4m bank loan 
- ▶ Engineering done by *Linde*
- ▶ Construction completion expected Q3 2016
- ▶ To be operated by  Fraunhofer
- ▶ First ton expected Q4 2016



Champagne region

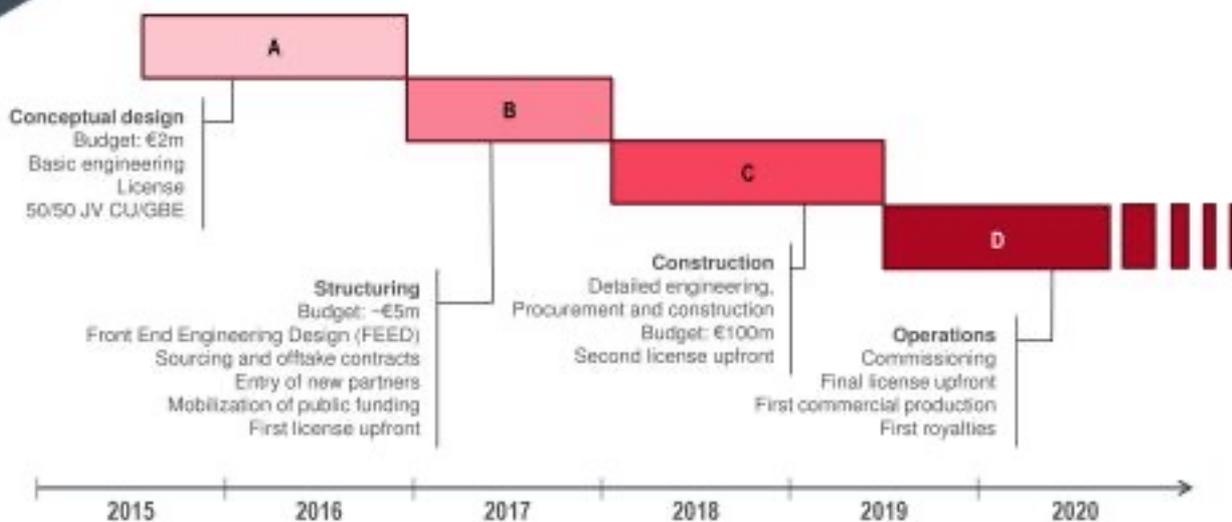


First commercial plant



- 1 200Kt sucrose are converted into 50Kt gaseous, low purity isobutene
- 2 The purification unit isolates isobutene from surrounding fermentation gases
- 3 Liquid high purity isobutene (99.7%) storage and shipping for chemical applications
- 4 Part of the production is converted on site into high performance drop-in bio-gasoline

IBN-One Schedule, funding and partnerships



► Public funding:

- €9m reimbursable advances from the French Governmental *Investissements d'Avenir* program shared between IBN-One and Global Bioenergies over 2016-2019
- Partnership with Cristal Union and L'Oréal



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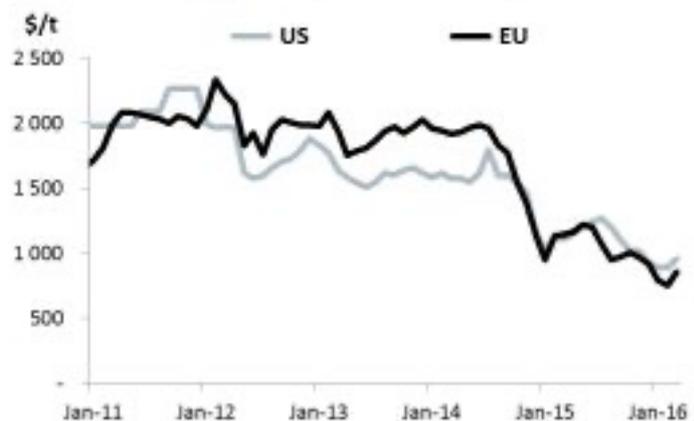
First market: chemistry and materials

Applications

<p>Butyl rubber</p> <p>1.0 Mt</p> 
<p>Lubricants and additives</p> <p>0.8 Mt</p> 
<p>Organic glass (Plexiglass®)</p> <p>0.4 Mt</p> 
<p>Specialty chemicals (paints, cosmetics...)</p> <p>0.3 Mt</p> 

Mt: million tons

High purity Isobutene price



- ▶ A vast panel of applications from rubbers to cosmetics
- ▶ Market growth: +4% CAGR expected between 2015 and 2020

Second market: renewable gasoline

- ▶ First wave of biofuels since 2000 in the USA and Europe:
 - 300 plants produce 50 million tons of ethanol
 - 10% maximum blending in gasoline (« blending wall »)
- ▶ Second wave of biofuels expected to increase blending from 10% to 20%
- ▶ Requirement for a « drop-in » biofuel, i.e. having no blending limitation
- ▶ Only two technologies:
 - Isobutene → Isooctane (Global Bioenergies)
 - Isobutanol (Butamax/Gevo)
- ▶ The perspective for numerous plants



Partnership with



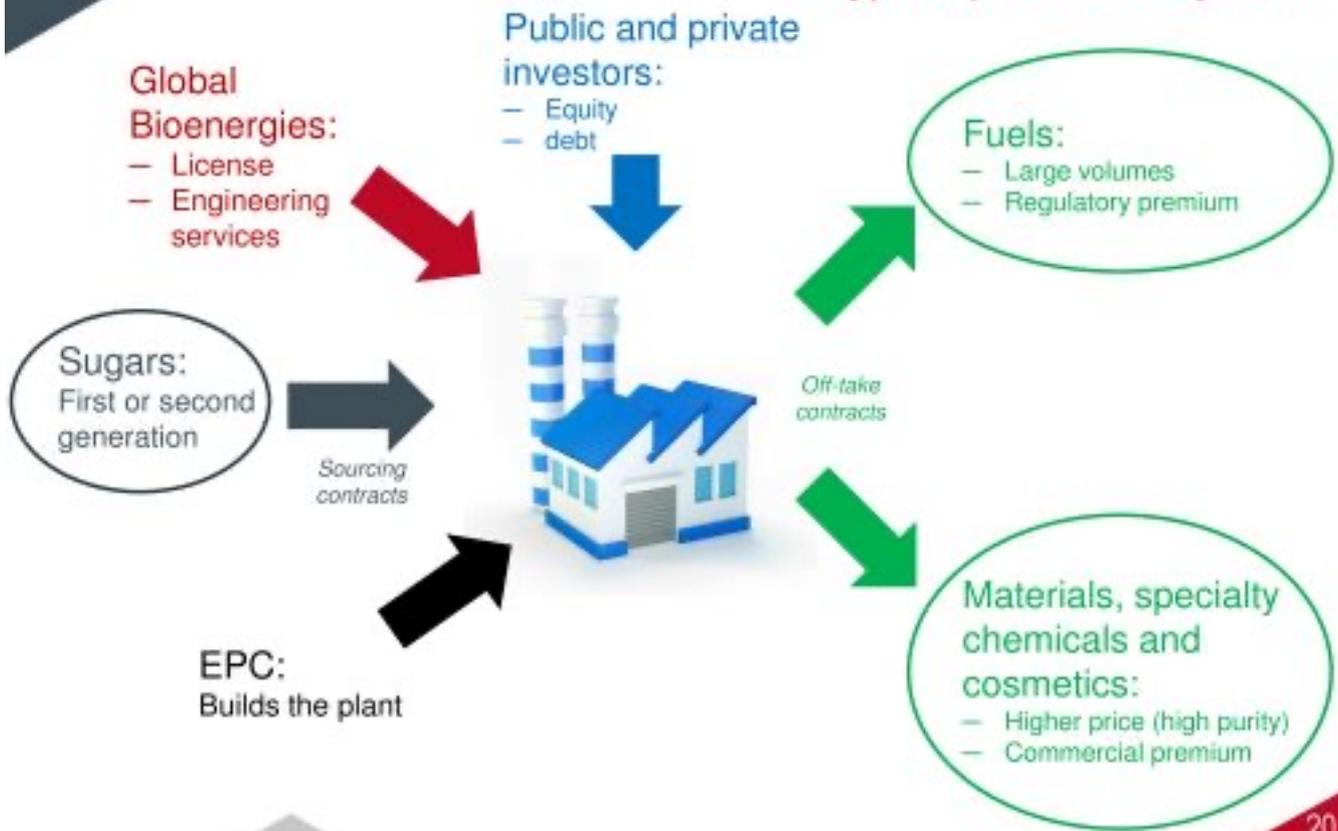
- ▶ Audi aims to produce renewable low impact gasoline ('e-gasoline')
- ▶ Audi will be the first car manufacturer to offer its clients the possibility to drive 100% on an alternative fuel
- ▶ A system of offsets:
 - Audi's client purchases standard oil-derived gasoline at a petrol station
 - The client's car sends a signal to Audi's headquarters
 - Audi produces the equivalent amount of e-gasoline and delivers it to a fuel depot where it can be used by other consumers
 - Audi's client has thereby indirectly consumed e-gasoline
- ▶ This requires a 'drop-in', ready-to-blend fuel which explains Audi's choice of Global Bioenergies' isooctane

Third market: bio jetfuel

- ▶ Global jetfuel market: 120 million tons
- ▶ Bio-jetfuel not existing commercially at present
- ▶ High technical and regulatory constraints
- ▶ Limited competition:
 - Isobutene → Jetfuel (Global Bioenergies)
 - Palm oil hydrogenation (Neste)
 - Farnesane (Amyris)
 - Alcohol to Jet (Gevo)
 - Fischer-Tropsch (Fulcrum)
- ▶ Strong will from the aviation industry → mandates associated to tax incentives expected in the mid-term



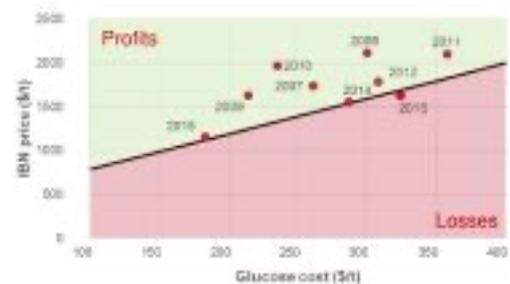
A typical plant's ecosystem



Economic model of a US chemicals plant

Costs	m\$/yr	Sales	m\$/yr
Feedstock 384Kt industrial grade sugar ¹	108	High purity isobutene² 100Kt per year	182
Capex 206M\$ linear amortization over 15 years	13.7		
Opex Wages, consumables, utilities...	23.7		
License (5% of sales)	9.1		
Total	154.5	Total	182

Average values 2007-2014

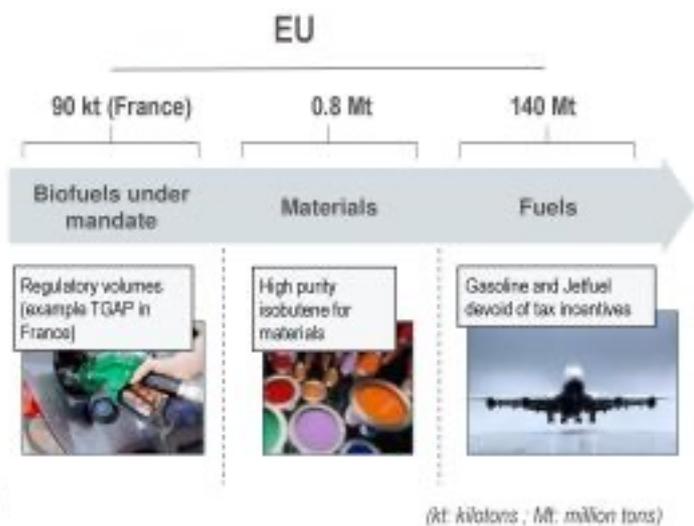
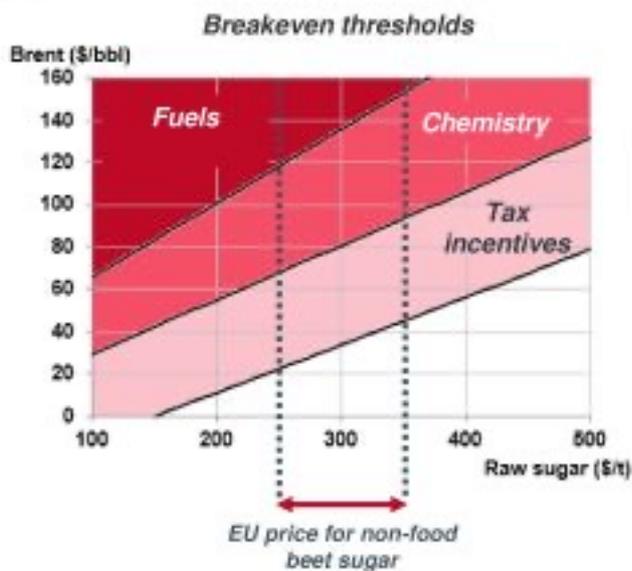


Raw margin (5% license included)	15%
IRR* (Internal Rate of Return)	18%
NPV* (Net Present Value)	170M\$

* 10% discount rate, 2% inflation,
30 Years duration, no terminal value

¹: 280 \$/t – US fermentable sugar cost derived from ethanol prices – 2007-2014 average – Bloomberg and GBE calculations
²: 1820 \$/t – Argus DeWitt - 2007-2014 average

Generic EU plant - profitability study



- ▶ Drop-in biofuels (EU mandate) + high purity isobutene
- ▶ Profitable in the 60-80\$/barrel range, depending on sugar price hypothesis and country specific tax incentives

Business development targets

- ▶ **European sugar producers**
Additional outlets to compensate the predicted overproduction resulting from the end of quotas
- ▶ **US starch producers**
Additional outlets to compensate the contraction in glucose demand resulting from global move to low-carb diet
- ▶ **Scandinavian and North American pulp and paper producers**
Additional outlets to compensate the collapse in paper demand
- ▶ **Chemical manufacturers and brand owners**
Renewable materials to obtain a « green premium »
- ▶ **Fuel distributors**
Drop-in solutions to overcome the 10% ethanol blend wall

The 'commercial phase' is starting now

- ▶ Increase in industrial credibility resulting from Leuna and IBN-One
- ▶ Numerous incoming calls from prospects in various locations
- ▶ 5 concrete business opportunities in North America. Short term objectives:
 - First term sheet on a plant construction project
 - Intentions from potential off-takers
 - Progresses with government bodies on the financing (loan guarantees...)

Collaborations with industrialists

Since 2011



CRISTAL UNION

France's #2 sugar and ethanol producer

Shareholder and Partner in IBN-One JV

Since 2012



Audi

Leading German car manufacturer

Collaboration on 'e-gasoline' development

Since 2013



ARKEMA

France's #1 chemicals company

Collaboration on methacrylic acid

Since 2015

L'ORÉAL

World's #1 cosmetics company

Collaboration on cosmetic applications of Isobutene

Since 2016



ASPEN

Leader in Specialty fuels

Collaboration on isooctane

Test samples shipped to numerous industrialists



ARLANXEO
Performance Chemicals

World's #1 Butyl rubber manufacturer



Clariant, European leader in specialty chemicals



France's LPG industry consortium, gathering Butagaz, Primagaz...

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Management team

Coordination Committee



Marc Delcourt
Chief Executive Officer



Francois-Henri Reynaud
Chief Financial Officer



Macha Anissimova
Chief Scientific Officer



Frédéric Pâques
Chief Operations Officer



Thomas Buhl
Head of Business Development



Bernard Chaud
Head of Industrial Strategy



Jean-Baptiste Barbaroux
Head of Corporate Development

Vice presidents



Dr. Richard E. Bockrath
VP Chemical engineering
Former Technical Director at DuPont



Dr. Charles E. Nakamura
VP Metabolic engineering
25 years at DuPont.
Received ACS award in 2007



Claudia Erning
VP Investor Relations
Former Head of ECM-Origination at Berenberg Bank



James Iademarco
VP Business Development
Former VP Bio-based chemicals at Royal DSM

Board of Directors

Board of Directors



John Pierce – Chairman of the Board

Leading American figure of the industrial biology sector, former Chief Bioscientist of BP



Marc Delcourt – Co-fonder and CEO

Entrepreneur with a scientific background. Has founded and managed industrial biotechs since 1997



Philippe Marlière – Co-founder and President of the SAB

Visionary scientist. Has pioneered the translation of biology into industrial applications



Sébastien Groyer – Partner at Seventure Partners

Has participated in the investment, administration, market launch or takeover of about 20 innovative companies

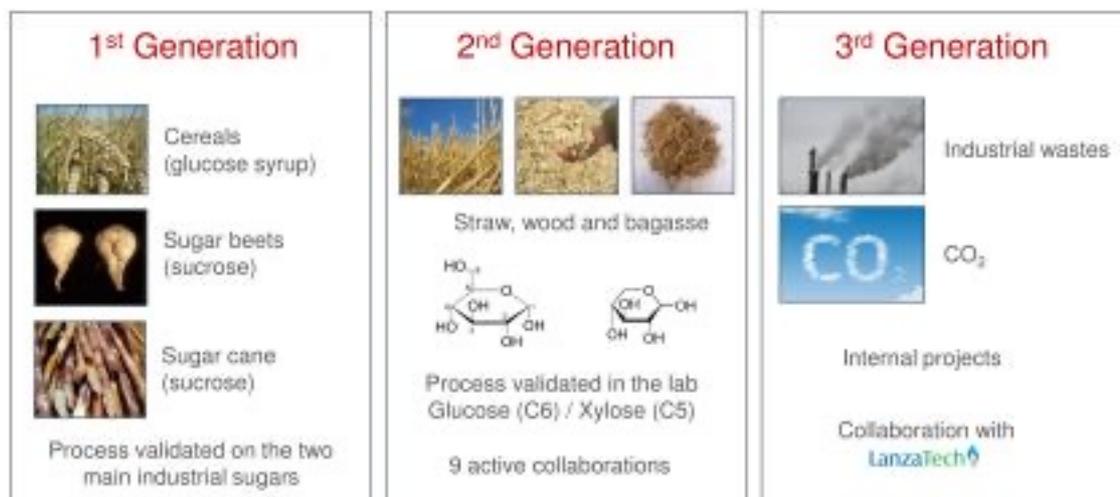


Karine Lignel – Director at CM-CIC Investissement

A trained engineer active in Venture Capital since 2000

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R&D first axis: diversification of resources



Cost of resource:

Economic and environmental potential:



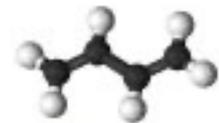
R&D second axis: diversification of products

Butadiene

In collaboration with



Tires 5.0 Mt		Plastics 2.0 Mt	
Rubber (non-tires) 2.0 Mt		Nylon & others 1.5 Mt	



10Mt market
+3% CAGR

Propylene

Plastics 58 Mt		Foams 6 Mt	
Solvents 7 Mt		Others 19 Mt	



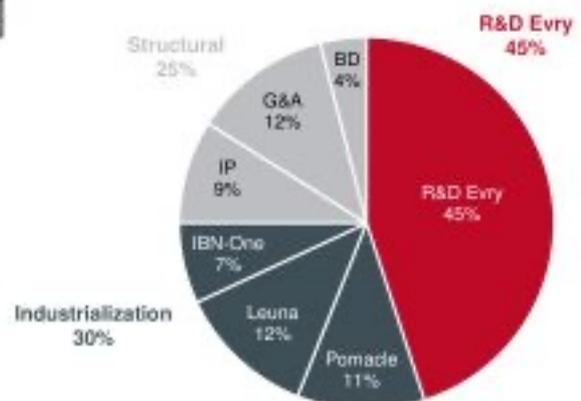
90Mt market
+5% CAGR

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Group P&L

In € thousand - audited	01/01/15 to 31/12/15 12 months	01/01/14 to 31/12/14 12 months
Operating income	2 228	3 171
Operating expenses	14 240	12 672
Operating profit (loss)	-12 013	-9 501
Financial income	-258	130
Exceptional profit (loss)	-109	-83
Income tax	-1 985	-1 876
Net profit (loss)	-10 395	-7 578

Details of operating charges 2015

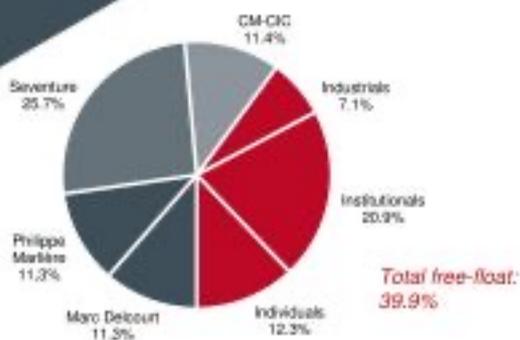


Group Balance Sheet

<i>Assets (€ thousand)</i>	<i>31/12/15</i>	<i>31/12/14</i>	<i>Liabilities (€ thousands)</i>	<i>30/12/15</i>	<i>31/12/14</i>
Intangible assets	106	137	Capital	37 959	36 148
Assets	7 230	3 721	Retained earnings	-19 665	-12 087
Financial assets	142	110	Profit (loss)	-10 395	-7 578
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	7 478	3 968	EQUITY	7 899	16 483
Inventories, receivables, prepaid expenses	4 313	4 922	PROVISIONS	30	28
Cash	10 418	15 658	Conditional advances and loans	10 440	4 162
CURRENT ASSETS	14 731	20 579	Trade payables and related accounts	3 181	2 395
TOTAL ASSETS	22 209	24 547	Other debts	660	1 479
			PAYABLES	14 281	8 036
			TOTAL LIABILITIES	22 209	24 547

Cash in hand as of 01/01/16: €10.4m (audited), strengthened in January 2016 by a €6.5m private placement

Equity



Existing shares as at 30/05/16: 3 175 128
 Dilutive instruments (stock-options, equity line...): 365 710
Fully diluted: 3 535 838

Financial analysts	
Gilbert Dupont (Paris)	Edison (London)
ODDO (Paris)	Baader (Munich)
Invest Securities (Paris)	

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Average daily liquidity	
2012	€16 k
2013	€32 k
2014	€77 k
2015	€96 k
2016 YTD	€93 k



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Summary

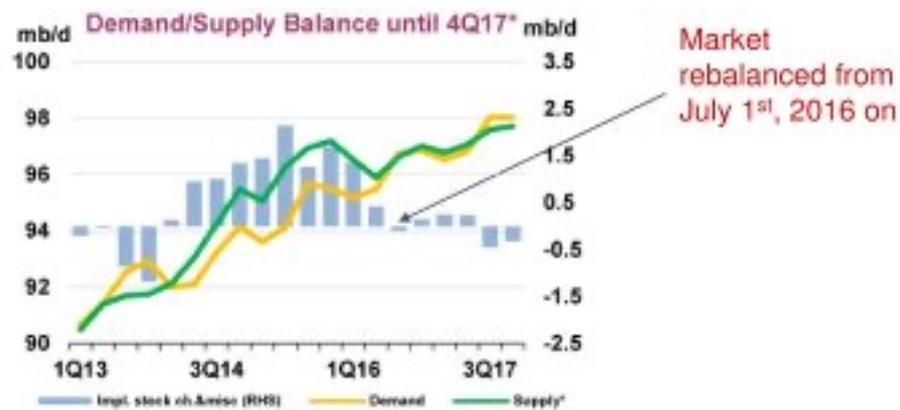
- ▶ Global Bioenergies intends to become a pillar of the energy and environmental transition
- ▶ Renewable hydrocarbons: mature technology supported by top-level industrialists facing surprisingly small competition
- ▶ Drivers:
 - Environmental: reduction of CO₂ emissions
 - Energetic: preparation of the “after-oil” in a timely rebalancing market
 - Strategic: energy independence
 - Economic: re-industrialization of rural areas
- ▶ The 2013-16 phase mostly focused at scaling-up the process
- ▶ Next 2017-19 phase mostly dedicated to commercialization of the process

An intense newsflow expected in the short term

- 1** Leuna
 - Start-up of production
 - Production of a first large batch of e-gasoline for Audi, first cars on the roads
 - Off-take from various industrialists
- 2** IBN-One
 - Financing to run the basic engineering phase
 - First off-take agreements
- 3** Concrete emergence of a commercial project in North America
- 4** Numerous agreements with industrial leaders

Appendix

Oil market (1/2): IEA says oil glut has ended

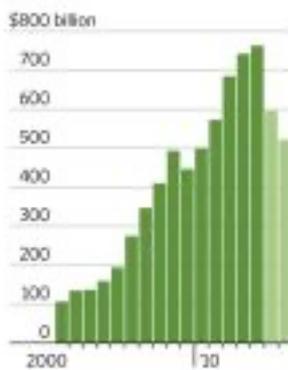


- ▶ The International Energy Agency (IEA) monthly report published on June 14, 2016 confirms that the oil market is rebalancing

Oil market (2/2): Rystad Energy predicts a massive shortage in 2017-18

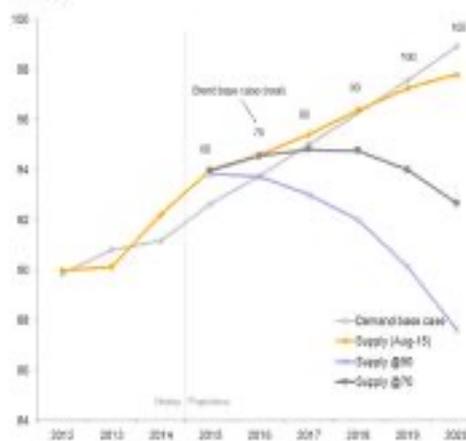
Feeling the Pinch

Global capital spending on oil-and-gas exploration and production



Note: 2015 and 2016 figures are estimates.
Source: Rystad Energy
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Global liquids supply and demand
Billion bbl/d



Source: Rystad Energy's Global Oil Market Track Report, August 2015

- ▶ The huge reduction in exploration-production investments prepares for a progressive shortage from 2017 and would lead to a strong rebound in oil price

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