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RISE: Research & Innovation Staff Exchange



Promoting transfer of knowledge between countries and sectors

- Research programme executed by:
 - Exchange of "staff" around the consortium (Duration 1 month to 1 year)
 - Networking Activities
- Collaborate with any sector and any country worldwide
- No Mobility Rule
- Per Researcher/Month:
 - €2000 for travel costs
 - €2500 networking, management, etc.

"Staff" = research students, postdocs, PIs, technical and managerial staff.

RISE Requirements

- Project duration 48 months
- Minimum consortium 3 participants in 3 countries
 - 1. 2 academic participants plus 1 non-academic (or vice versa)
 - 2. 2 European participants plus 1 non-European participant















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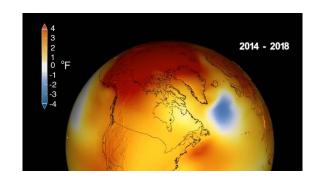
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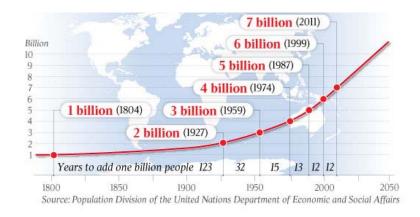


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The challenges we face

- Human population increase
- Climate change
- Decrease in available soil and water
- Increasing demand









High increase in human needs

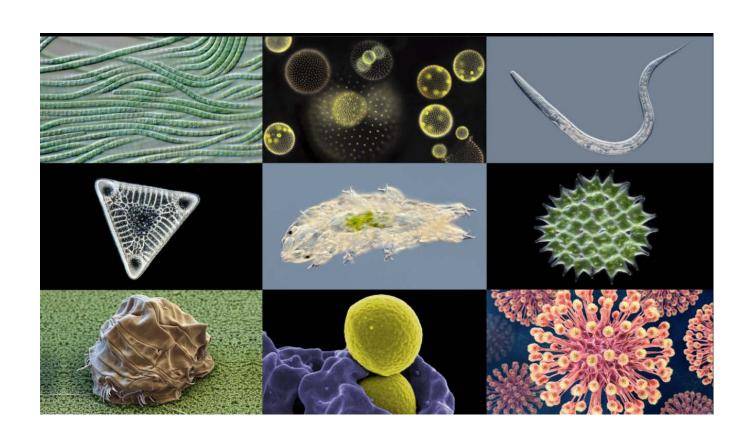


Food Feed Fiber Fuels Pharmaceuticals Fumes

Why algae

- Algae are largely unexplored organisms
- They live in very different environments
 - Sometimes being very harsh (Ph, temperature (low, high), nutrients
- They have developed mechanisms involving metabolites to help them survive
- Their protein has high nutritional value
- Often they are ingridients for pharmaceuticals, nutraceuticals or cosmetics

Marine biodiversity combined with biotechnology and –omics technologies can offer novel solutions



Marine biotechnology securing food supply

- To satisfy the growing demand for high quality and healthy products from fisheries and aquaculture in a sustainable way.
- Intensive aquaculture



Algal food products

- Microalgae (green algae and cyanobacteria):
 mostly as food, but also used as pigment sources such as β-carotene.
- Algae such as Spirulina and
 Chlorella are of much nutritional value.
- Spirulina is marketed today as dried flakes
 that are used in fish food and human consumption





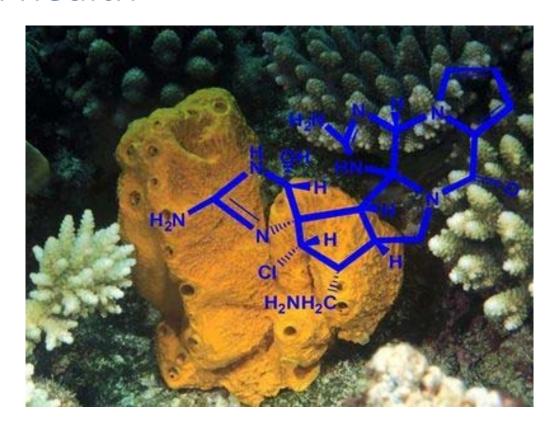
Marine biotechnology securing alternative sources of renewable energy







Marine biotechnology securing human health



The sponge *Stylissa massa* produces an unusual compound palauamine, with antimicrobial activity

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Elysia rufescens

Kahalalide-F

Antitumor



Dolabella auricularia
Dolastatin 10
Antimitotic



Trididemnum solidum

Didemnin-B

Herpes simplex virus



Conus magus

Ziconotide (prialt)

Chronic pain

Marine derived food additives

- Antioxidants
 - Polyamines such as Spermine and Spermidine
 - Sulfated polysacchrides from brown algae
 - Astaxanthin: pigmented antioxidant in microalgae
- Taste adding substances
- Lipids
- Photosynthetic pigments
- Polysaccharides
- Protein





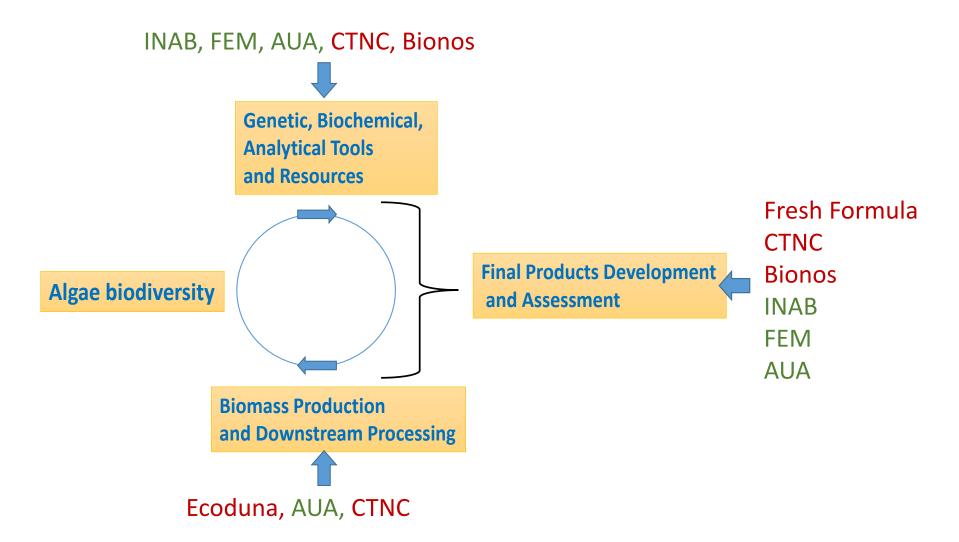
Marine derived nutraceuticals

- Bioactive peptides
- Fish oils
- Fish proteins
- Seaweeds
- Macroalgae & microalgae
- Amino acids
- Omega-3 oils
- Phytochemicals



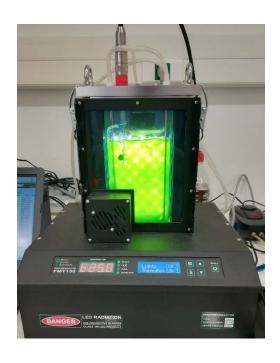


Workplan

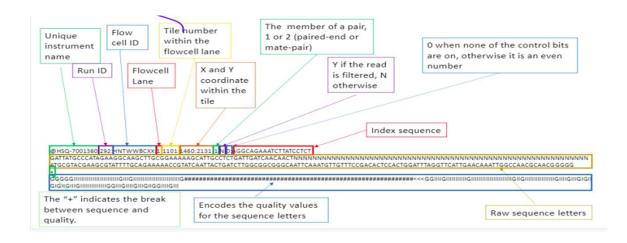


WP1 Microalgae cultivation, screening and analysis

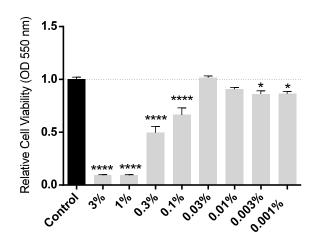




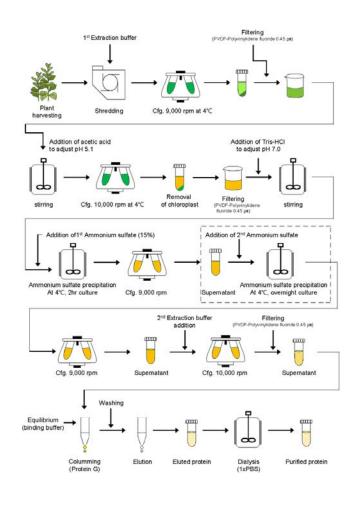
WP2 Omics resourced for microalgae



WP3 Functional analysis and bioactive properties of microalgae derived products



WP4 Downstream processing and purification strategies



WP5 Development of cosmeceuticals and nutraceuticals from microalgae



Pulver

extract











WP6 Dissemination and outreach activities



WP7 Training and transfer of knowledge









Training

- Workshop
- Summer school



Conclusions

- Exchange of knowledge between academia and private sector through the secondments
- Acquire novel knowledge
- Develop novel products



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