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## Online Workshop Building Networks

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## Agenda

	Agenda	Duration	Time
	Workshop moderation by apl. Prof. Thomas Weith (ZenKo) and Ulf Weddige (ZenKo)		
Welcome	<b>Introduction and todays agenda</b> by Biovoices, Institut für Raum& Energie and Agricultural Systems of the Future Coordination Office (ZenKo)	15 min	2.00 pm
Content session	<b>Exchange on current developments in bioeconomy policy at the European level</b>		
	<b>Policy perspective</b> Speaker: Dr. Peter Wehrheim (EC, DG Research & Innovation)	15 min	2.15 pm
	<b>Research perspective</b> Speakers: Dr. Jill Ebert (NKS Bioökonomie) and Mareike Schmitt (KoWi)	10 min	2.30 pm
	Time for questions	15 min	2.40 pm
	<b>How stakeholders act at the international level</b>		
	<b>Policy networks perspective</b> Speakers: Chiara Pocaterra (APRE, BIOVOICES) and Susanna Albertini (EuBioNet, BIOVOICES)	10 min	2.55 pm
	<b>Farmer's perspective</b> Speaker: Udo Hemmerling (DBV)	10 min	3.10 pm
	Time for questions	10 min	3.15 pm
	Time to change into breakout rooms (and to get a refreshment)	10 min	3.25 pm
Discussion session	<b>Breakout session (4 rooms)</b>	20 (+5) min	3.35 pm
	Time to change back to the main room (and get to get a refreshment)	5 min	4.00 pm
	<b>All back in the main room</b> Short statements from the 4 session rooms by the moderators: Dr. Albers, Prof. Schreiner, U. Weddige und apl. Prof. Weith (ZenKo) Final discussion round with short statement by the speakers (see above)	20 min	4.05 pm
Wrap up	<b>Outlook</b> , by BIOVOICES and Agricultural Systems of the Future Coordination Office (ZenKo)	5 min	4.25 pm
	<b>End</b>		4.30 pm

## Expectations of the participants



Figure 1: Output (word cloud) from a query by Susanne Albertini from BIOVOICES: What are your expectations for today? (more information in the chapter "Queries" later on).

## Content Session

The content session meant to give the participants different perspectives on the current developments in the bioeconomy arena on the European level, particularly the existing networks. The participants (AdZ projects) could derive action requirements with regard to network formation, as part of strategy development and opened opportunities to link their project to the European level or extent new networks.

The presentations during the *content session* provided the discussion ground for the follow-up *discussion session* (breakout groups).

## Presentations (first round)

### 1. Policy perspective

#### a. **Bioeconomy policy at the European level and existing networks**

**Dr. Peter Wehrheim**, Head of Unit 'Bio-Economy & Food Systems', DG for Research & Innovation, at the European Commission.

*Peter Wehrheim gives insight regarding the development of European bioeconomy policy and the EU's understanding of the bioeconomy also with regards to sustainability. He shows key features of the updated bioeconomy strategy and the expansion of national strategies. He further presents the bioeconomy within the European Green Deal and bioeconomy funds within the Horizon Europe framework program. Finally, he also highlights networking activities.*

→ Presentation available at: <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

#### **Additional comments from Mr. Wehrheim:**

- Horizon Europe is oriented towards research missions. One of them is on Soil Health and Food. This link provides you opinions/views on the ideas developed in this mission: <https://missions-get-involved.ec.europa.eu/conferences/soil>
- Here again the link for the Global Bioeconomy Summit, a virtual conference in November: <https://gbs2020.net/>; the BIOVOICES network and the Coordination Office from the AdZ contribute different sessions at the GBS as well.
- Upcoming event: Farm to Fork conference 2020 (15 - 16 October 2020), [https://ec.europa.eu/info/events/farm-fork-2020-oct-15\\_en](https://ec.europa.eu/info/events/farm-fork-2020-oct-15_en)

### 2. Research perspective

#### a. **Research perspective: How to engage with the EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation?**

**Dr. Jill Ebert**, National Contact Point for Life Sciences, Coordinator of the Bioeconomy Program. (NKS Bioökonomie)

**Mareike Schmitt**, European Liaison Office of the German Research Organisations (KoWi)

*Both introduce their institutions including their interlinkage between the National and European level. They present special features of the German advisory system and the road from the Horizon 2020 to the Horizon Europe framework programmes. They give insights about the development process from EU policies to a potential project. They also highlight important stakeholder platforms and events and finally, provide tips for participation.*

→ Presentation available at: <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

### Discussion (first round)

#### Question (to all presenters, especially Wehrheim)

- Regarding the EU policy approach: It seems that a priority is set on economic growth. Are also ethical, philosophical and theological aspects, as part of a holistic approach, addressed?

#### Answer (by Wehrheim):

- Part of the consideration is how we can expand bioeconomy while staying within planetary boundaries. The 2018 strategy really put the focus on sustainability from a broad perspective, not only economic aspects.
- Because of the Paris agreement, the bioeconomy needs to deliver on all dimensions of sustainability (including social ones). How can we expand the bioeconomy while staying within planetary boundaries? This includes ethical and philosophical aspects. Bioeconomy is therefore an integrated and holistic approach.
- Additional comment and encouragement (Wehrheim): Raise your voices to address global challenges of ecology.

#### Question (to Ebert/Schmitt):

- How can I increase the chances to become visible and invited as an expert and reviewer?

#### Answer (by Ebert/Schmitt):

- Former researchers told us that they became more visible by opening up to all stakeholders and getting involved. Become more active and have your name on agendas. Take part in events, participate in workshops, present your work to European audiences. But also as an individual you can contact us for advice. Once their name was on the agenda, they were invited more and more.
- Link provided to success stories: <https://www.nks-lebenswissenschaften.de/de/1909.php>

## Presentations (second round)

### 3. Policy network perspective

#### **a. Introduction to the BIOVOICES network**

**Chiara Pocaterra**, Project Coordinator – APRE, Agency for the Promotion of European Research. BIOVOICES Project – Bioeconomy for a Sustainable World.

*Chiara Pocaterra presents the BIOVOICES multi stakeholder platform, with its tasks and challenges, but also the emerging opportunities.*

→ Presentation available at: <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

#### **b. The importance of promoting knowledge sharing and networking to boost Bioeconomy: the role of the European Bioeconomy Network**

**Susanna Albertini**, European Bioeconomy Network EuBioNet. BIOVOICES Project – Bioeconomy for a Sustainable World, FVA New Media Research.

*Susanna Albertini introduces the European Bioeconomy Network (EuBioNet), its mission and main activities. She elaborates the relation between the European commission and EuBioNet.*

→ Presentation available at: <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

### 4. Farmers' Perspectives

#### **a. How the agricultural policy machinery functions at European level: a farmers' perspective**

**Udo Hemmerling**, Deputy Secretary General of the German Farmers' Association (DGB), Member of the European Economic and Social Committee (EESC)

*Udo Hemmerling introduces his association DBV. He provides information about the multi-level governance system in the EU with its shared responsibilities and the relation to science and R&D. He presents the long decision process of the CAP reform 2021-27. He shows the DBV's experience in the bioeconomy field at different stakeholders' arenas and shows how to set up R&D and long-term investments in agriculture. Finally, he presents the DBV's view on the European Green Deal, Farm to Fork Strategy and EU Biodiversity.*

→ Presentation available at: <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

### Discussion (second round)

#### Question (to Hemmerling)

- What kind of support for the Bioeconomy would DBV like to see in the German CAP Strategic Plan?

#### Answer (by Hemmerling):

- First, the agricultural European Innovation Partnership (EIP-AGRI) system should be expanded in the next period. (<https://ec.europa.eu/eip/agriculture/en/about>).
- Secondly, we made a proposal to establish the eco-scheme feature (20% of 1<sup>st</sup> Pillar money mainly for biodiversity measures), which farmers can easily implement.
- The main issue for bioeconomy is climate change, therefore we are hoping for a European carbon emissions plan.
- Replacing plastics from oil and gas by renewables. → We are hoping to get opportunities for these renewable products.

#### Question (to Hemmerling):

- How do you collect your knowledge and information? In which way could we have the opportunity to exchange knowledge with you and the DBV?

#### Answer (by Hemmerling):

- We are an issue-driven organization, if we see an issue, we are looking for a solution (climate change, plant and soil protection).
- We are interested in learning from you and finding new ways; we are interested in exchanging on these topics.
- Please come up with ideas, proposals or plans (in our round table every 6 month).

#### Remaining unanswered question due to time limitation (to Hemmerling):

- What kind of carbon sink solutions in agriculture are most pragmatic and preferable from DBV's point of view?

## Discussion Session

The idea of the discussion sessions was to enable deeper debate of the above presented topics. To think about the new opportunities, challenges and key stakeholders, with regard to our founding measure Agricultural Systems of the Futures. It was possible to raise unanswered questions from before. Every session had one moderator and at least one expert (speaker from the corresponding topic). The moderator provided the following two questions as guidance:

- *What are the consequences drawn from the presentations?*
- *Next steps?*

### Breakout Room 1: EU-Policy perspective

(Expert: Peter Wehrheim, moderation: Thomas Weith)

Participants Breakout Room 1	
Alice Baumgärtner	Leibniz-Zentrum für Agrarlandschaftsforschung (ZALF) e. V.
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Johannes Isselstein	Universität Göttingen, GreenGrass
Peter Wehrheim	European Commission, DG for Research & Innovation
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### Take home messages from the Discussion Session 1

- Join public consultation processes
- Connect to EIP Agri (<https://ec.europa.eu/eip/agriculture/en>)
- Take part in research and innovation days to stay connected (like: 22 – 24 September, <https://research-innovation-days.ec.europa.eu/>)
- Join the Bioeconomy Summits (like: <https://gbs2020.net/>)
- Join events organized by BIOVOICES (<https://www.biovoices.eu/>)
- Get involved to Bioeconomy Conference (next year)
- Get involved and organize virtual events to stay connected and visible
- Look to Green Deal Call – stay informed by time and get prepared
- Mention more “mission-oriented” activities
- EU activities are driven by a very high number of actors – be part of it without too high expectations

### Discussion in the Room

In the following, the discussion between the participants and expert(s) is captured and summarised.

#### Green Deal

For us from the bioeconomy side, it is important to understand the green deal and the European policies with the green deal. The Green Deal most directly relates to the bioeconomy in the Farm to Folk Strategy. In this strategy provides different projects, large and smaller projects and project that focus on networking. This should be reflect within Horizon Europe.

[https://ec.europa.eu/food/farm2fork\\_en](https://ec.europa.eu/food/farm2fork_en)

#### BIOVOICES Network

The BIOVOICES network is a very important network. Everybody related to the network topic is invited to join the network.

BIOVOICES will take part in the Global Bioeconomy Summit in November 2020.

#### Networking and COVID-19

Virtual networking is difficult, but offers opportunities, too. When we want to have a bigger audience, we need a mixture of personal workshops and virtual meetings where people can participate without traveling.

The current developments and effects of COVID-19 were also part of the discussions of the expert team. According to Chiara Pocaterra (BIOVOICES), in addition to all the restrictions, these would also bring advantages for scientific exchange. Due to the new online formats, more actors could be reached and thus involved in strategy processes in this way. A diverse range of events is desirable, both personal and virtual workshops, in order to address as many different actors as possible.

Important networking events:

- 22 – 24 September: European Research and Innovation Days. <https://research-innovation-days.ec.europa.eu/>
- 2021 European Bioeconomy conference (under preparation)

**Interlinkage between politics and science – Agenda setting?**

The political commitments drive the topics of the research programmes. There is always a time gap between generating results from research and updating the real world accordingly. The EU (Commission) wants to be more impactful and gain attention. They do not stop to look at the research. It is a challenge to make the link between researchers' innovation and a final EU strategy. It is necessary to coordinate research priorities and identify needs, in relation to the priorities of each member state. This requires collaboration with many scientists, people from universities (food, forests, agriculture).

Publication:

A report of sustainable food: conceptual work inside the 'Farm to fork strategy' is driven by knowledge from research.

<https://www.sapea.info/wp-content/uploads/sustainable-food-system-report.pdf>

Science Advice for Policy by European Academies:

<https://www.sapea.info/topics/sustainable-food/>

## Breakout Room 2: Research perspective

(Interface between research and policy perspective)

(Experts: Jill Ebert and Mareike Schmitt, Moderation: Monika Schreiner (AdZ Coordination Office))

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Monika Schreiner	Agricultural Systems of the Future Coordination Office / IGZ
Julia Vogt	Leibniz-Institut für Gemüse- und Zierpflanzenbau (IGZ) e. V., F4F
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## Take home messages from the Discussion Session 2

- Go to the national contact points directly and get informed, like NKS Bioökonomie or KoWi, use the existing services.
- Use an existing network as call group for your proposals
- Have in mind that there is a political agenda which you have to follow
- Green Deal call will be launched in October, deadline in 20<sup>th</sup> January (be quick), and keep the political agenda in mind.
- Schmitt & Ebert prepared a handout where you will find some links with additional information. <http://adz-cloud.igzev.de/index.php/s/GfzfzHZbt7CZtAt>

## Discussions in the room

In the following, the discussion between the participants and experts is captured and summarised.

## Green Deal

Tips on how to engage in EU Green Deal projects (as partner or coordinator). Call launches this autumn (deadline: Jan 2021)?

### Tips on how to engage in EU programme development

In general, build on existing networks for 'core groups' (e.g. EPSO), contact other institutions and researchers who participated in former EU projects (e.g. via EC website), min. 3 countries (1 country for Cost & Support Actions).

- Information: NKS webinar on Oct 7 <https://services.ptj.de/forms/anmeldung-seminar-egd>
- Information: Research & innovation Days September 22.-24. <https://research-innovation-days.ec.europa.eu/>
- Information: Newsletter NKS: [https://www.nks-lebenswissenschaften.de/media/content/200903\\_Newsletter30\\_NKSL.pdf](https://www.nks-lebenswissenschaften.de/media/content/200903_Newsletter30_NKSL.pdf)
- Engage and participate in open consultations, like:
  - Horizon Europe First Strategic Plan 2021-2024 <https://ec.europa.eu/eusurvey/runner/659c5eea-5f1d-341b-482e-92b53222f619>
  - Soil health and food <https://missions-get-involved.ec.europa.eu/conferences/soil>
  - Success stories: <https://www.nks-lebenswissenschaften.de/de/1909.php>
- Contact NKS/KOWI during the process at any time for advice.
  - <https://www.nks-lebenswissenschaften.de/kontakt.php>
  - <https://www.kowi.de/en/kowi.aspx>

## Breakout Room 3: Policy network perspective

(Expert: Susanna Albertini, Moderation: Philip Albers)

Participants Breakout Room 3	
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Iakovis Deligiannis	Consultancy company in Greece
Markus Weinmann	University of Hohenheim
Barbette Regierer	Leibniz-Institut für Gemüse- und Zierpflanzenbau (IGZ) e. V., F4F
Philip Albers	Agricultural Systems of the Future Coordination Office / IGZ
Susanna Albertini	European Bioeconomy Network EuBioNet

### Take home messages from the Discussion Session 3

- To have an impact, it is very important to bring all stakeholders together, but also to transform information into actionable knowledge for policy makers for implementing
- It is important to involve different stakeholder groups, especially to create contacts at very local levels (e.g. directly with farmers)
- To actively engage societies in networks, it is important to go to the people, which you want to reach: e.g. go to University fairs, Public fairs etc. Be active, initiate discussions and reflect the information you get for further activities.
- Try to use tools to involve the younger generation (Games, Videos, Social Media...)
  - Motivate them by inspirational stories, make it easy to adopt, use infographics, inspirational examples, scalable solutions, easy access to technological solutions.

### Discussions in the room

In the following, the discussion between the participants and expert(s) is captured and summarised.

#### What is important about policy networks and their benefits?

Bring all voices together and produce actionable information for policy makers (actionable knowledge), which is directly usable for policy makers. Think about information that they can use. Like what kind of data, knowledge or information do they need to build the policy? Listening is very important to reach impact, to learn perspectives, constraints, and wishes or how everybody sees the future. Also including young people.

#### How to make sure that all stakeholders are involved?

It is different for each stakeholder. E.g. to involve farmers, you should meet locally/regionally, there are limits to come to Brussels. Always reflect and think about the motivation of the participants, do they want something tangible or rather theoretical or something else? Here the storytelling is very important to reach the stakeholder.

Try to involve all voices. Think about a variety of tools to identify and involve stakeholders; e.g. include online applications. You can make many things from bottom up. What do the farmers and consumers say / actually need?

#### How do we get citizens involved?

You need to go where there are, e.g. go to schools, festivals, fairs and so on.

#### Posts from the Chat

Video:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6f7Ej2\\_BLso&list=PLtcmfwGu2PB3NdW5cwMb2ciiOdfyVtvvL](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6f7Ej2_BLso&list=PLtcmfwGu2PB3NdW5cwMb2ciiOdfyVtvvL)

Games:

<http://www.bioways.eu/bio-learn/serious-games>

Linking science with policymaking:

*BioMonitor* addresses the information gap in bioeconomy research by re-structuring its existing data and modelling framework. The ultimate goal of the project is to get a clearer picture of how bioeconomy affects our lives. <http://biomonitor.eu/>

### Breakout Room 4: Farmers' perspective

(Expert: Udo Hemmerling, Moderation: Ulf Weddige)

Participants Breakout Room 4	
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Victoria Funke	Deutscher Bauernverband
Ulf Weddige	Agricultural Systems of the Future Coordination Office / ZALF

### Take home messages from the Discussion Session 4

- How can we get the ideas to the stakeholders?
  - If you want to convince farmers, you have to be at local level (directly contact farmers), present them your ideas and solutions.
  - If you aim at institutional change, you have to do it on the association level. E.g., there is a round table (organized by a colleague of Mr. Hemmerling, Peter Pascher) → present your ideas and solutions; the round table is very flexible and not necessarily topic driven.
- A big issue in the community is the balance between economically feasible and biodiverse, sustainable farming without subsidies. There is no good solution yet, therefore a vast potential for project ideas also from the Agricultural Systems of the future.

### Discussions in the room

In the following, the discussion between the participants and expert(s) is captured and summarised.

#### **A gap between consumers'/environmentalists' (urban) demand and farmers' (rural) consequences.**

Often there is a split between consumers/environmentalists and farmers as well as a split between urban and rural citizens, the consumers/environmentalists (mainly in urban areas) want something, e.g. to save the bees, but the farmers in rural areas have to conduct the action and live with the consequences. There is a need to narrow this gap. The farmers' association believes in find a solution at a local/regional level. We should implement cooperation structures between farmers and other actors, e.g. projects to encourage better understanding of the other's perspective. Farmers cannot always expect consumers to know everything about farming. We need more information exchange between retailers and consumers as well. One approach could be like in the GreenGrass project, which informs consumers about farming and encourages an understanding of paying more money for good agricultural products. It is important to raise awareness for products to pay more for it, so that farmers can live from the products they sell.

#### **Eco schemes, what is happening here?**

In southern Germany, they are well equipped and there are good programs in place for Agri-Environmental measures – the next step is to develop Eco schemes which offer a basic biodiversity program for all farmers across Germany. Additionally, there are some institutional arrangements, such as testing the Dutch model (regional cooperatives on biodiversity e.g. [here](#)) in Germany.

#### **How to get the ideas to the stakeholders?**

It depends which stakeholders you want to reach. If you want to convince farmers, you have to be at local level (directly contact farmers), present them your ideas and solutions. If you aim at institutional change, you have to be on farmers' association or regional administration level. E.g., there is a round table (organized by a colleague of Mr. Hemmerling, Peter Pascher). There you can present your ideas

and solutions; the round table is very flexible and not necessarily topic driven. At EU level the EIP-Agri program constitutes a good entry point to get involved if you found regional partners to bring something into testing – now is the time to go to the state governments and get involved! <https://ec.europa.eu/eip/agriculture/en>

The **round table** on agricultural science meets every 6 months and brings together stakeholders from the different agricultural branches and science (e.g. Thünen Institut) – this offers a chance to find partners/contact persons if researchers wish. Please contact Mr. Udo Hemmerling (DBV) or Peter Pascher (initiator of the round table) to pitch your ideas.

### What is happening regarding carbon sink solution?

The federal funds from BMEL allocated funds to the *Klimaschutzprogramm 2020*, and a call for projects regarding carbon sinks should be out soon.

## Queries

Part of the workshop were two short queries supported by the interaction tool Mentimeter in the beginning and at the end of the workshop. The participants were asked to answer the following questions:

1. What are your expectations for the workshop? (opening question)
2. What insights have you gained today that could drive future activities? (closing question)

These are the outputs:

### 1. What are your expectations for the workshop?



Figure 2: The output for the first question is a word cloud. The most mentioned words are presented in the largest font.

First query round	
Date	2020-09-03
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<b>Type</b>	Word Cloud
<b>Question</b>	What are your expectations for the workshop?
<b>Respondents</b>	29

## 2. What insights have you gained today that could drive future activities?

Second query round	
<b>Date</b>	2020-09-03
<b>Session</b>	Online Workshop Building Networks
<b>Type</b>	Open Answer
<b>Question</b>	What insights have you gained today that could drive future activities?
<b>Respondents</b>	15 (multiple answers possible)

	Responses
1	<i>Good Communication possibility</i>
2	<i>Importance to info-educate all stakeholders</i>
3	<i>Involve farmers through online workshops</i>
4	<i>Importance of National Contact Points</i>
5	<i>collaboration at regional level is critical</i>
6	<i>Good overview</i>
7	<i>Get into the round table</i>
8	<i>I got to know new Bioeconomy networks!</i>
9	<i>Centralization</i>
10	<i>Storytelling</i>
11	<i>Join more networks</i>
12	<i>Knowing Networks and collaboration</i>
13	<i>Go where the people are</i>
14	<i>be active, join networks</i>
15	<i>Make access to the topics more easy</i>
16	<i>Look for strategic cluster food.... in Green Deal</i>
17	<i>Involve young generation with gamified solutions</i>
18	<i>be flexible and address the information and support needs of each stakeholder differently</i>
19	<i>Need for science-based policies</i>
20	<i>Search the dialogues</i>
21	<i>Organize online workshops dedicated only to policy makers, difficult to involve.</i>
22	<i>Get into round table, strategic cluster Green deal</i>

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