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What is EBB

- **The European Federation of biodiesel producers**
 - *Co-ordinates and represents the industry at EU and national level*
 - *Permanent office in Brussels*

- **Representing 80% of the EU biodiesel production**

- **39 members (29 full members and 10 associates)**

- **Private companies are directly members of the EBB**
 - *Many medium size industries active in rural areas (job creation)*
 - *Multinational companies of the Agricultural processing and vegetable oils sectors (ADM, Bunge, Cargill, Diester Industrie International)*
 - *Industry from the fuel and renewable energy sector (Sauter, EHN, Fox)*



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EBB membership



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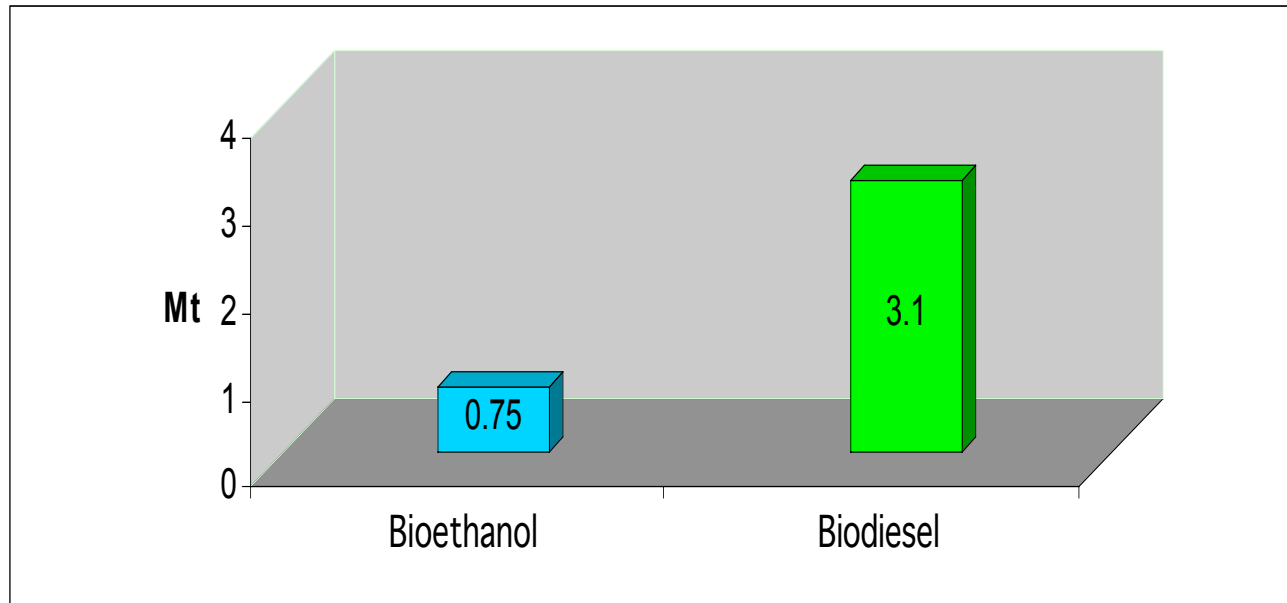


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2005 production of biofuels in the EU-25

Sources: EBB, EBIO



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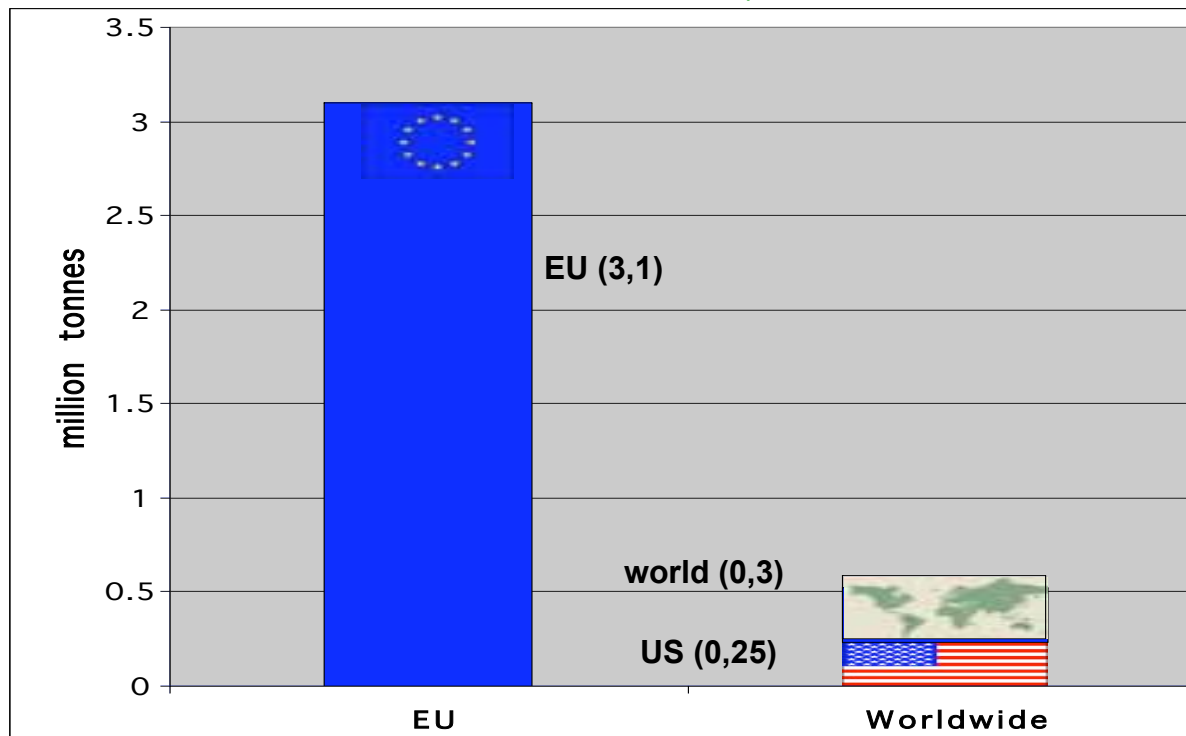
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EU and Worldwide biodiesel production in 2005 (estimate - million tonnes)



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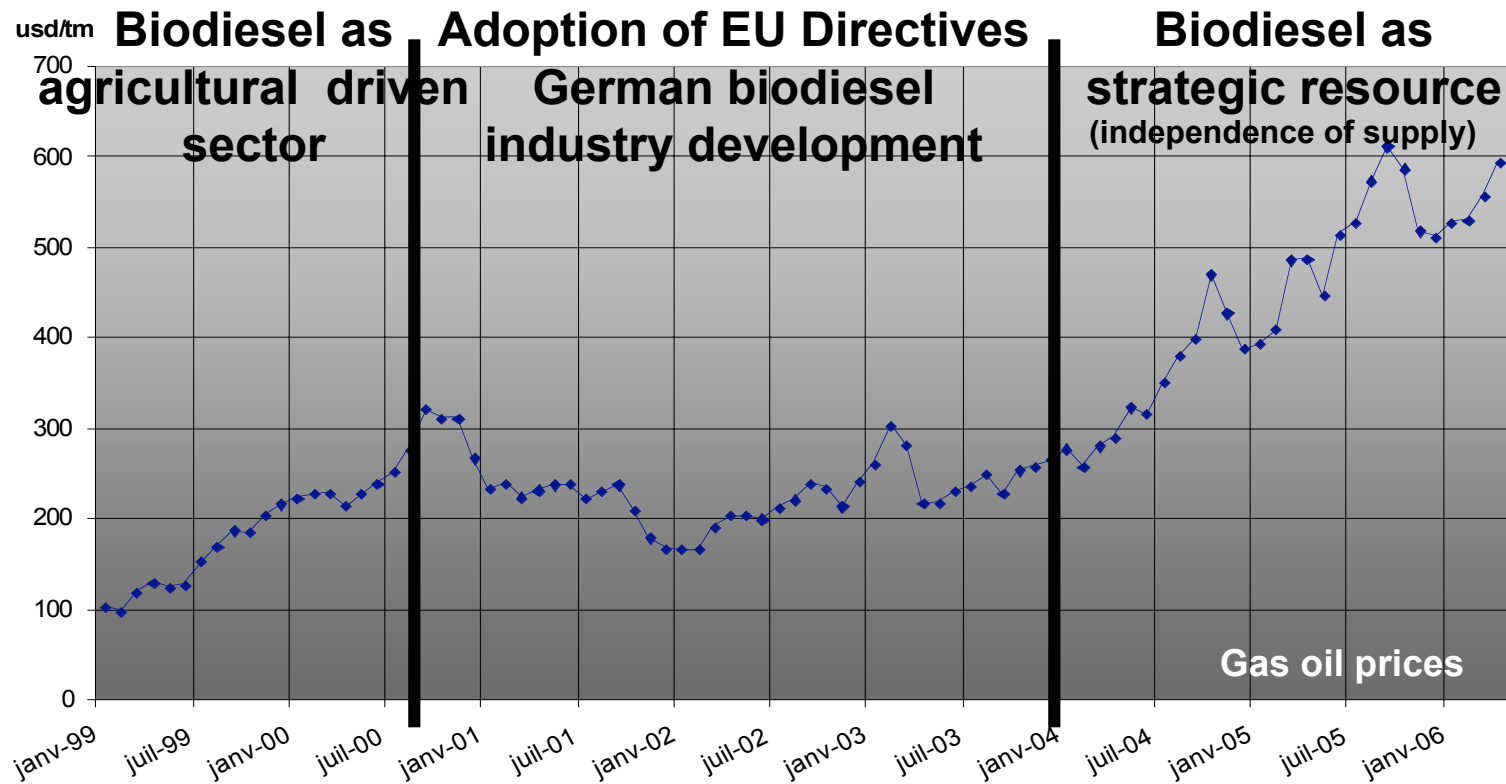
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Introductory remarks: 3 historical phases



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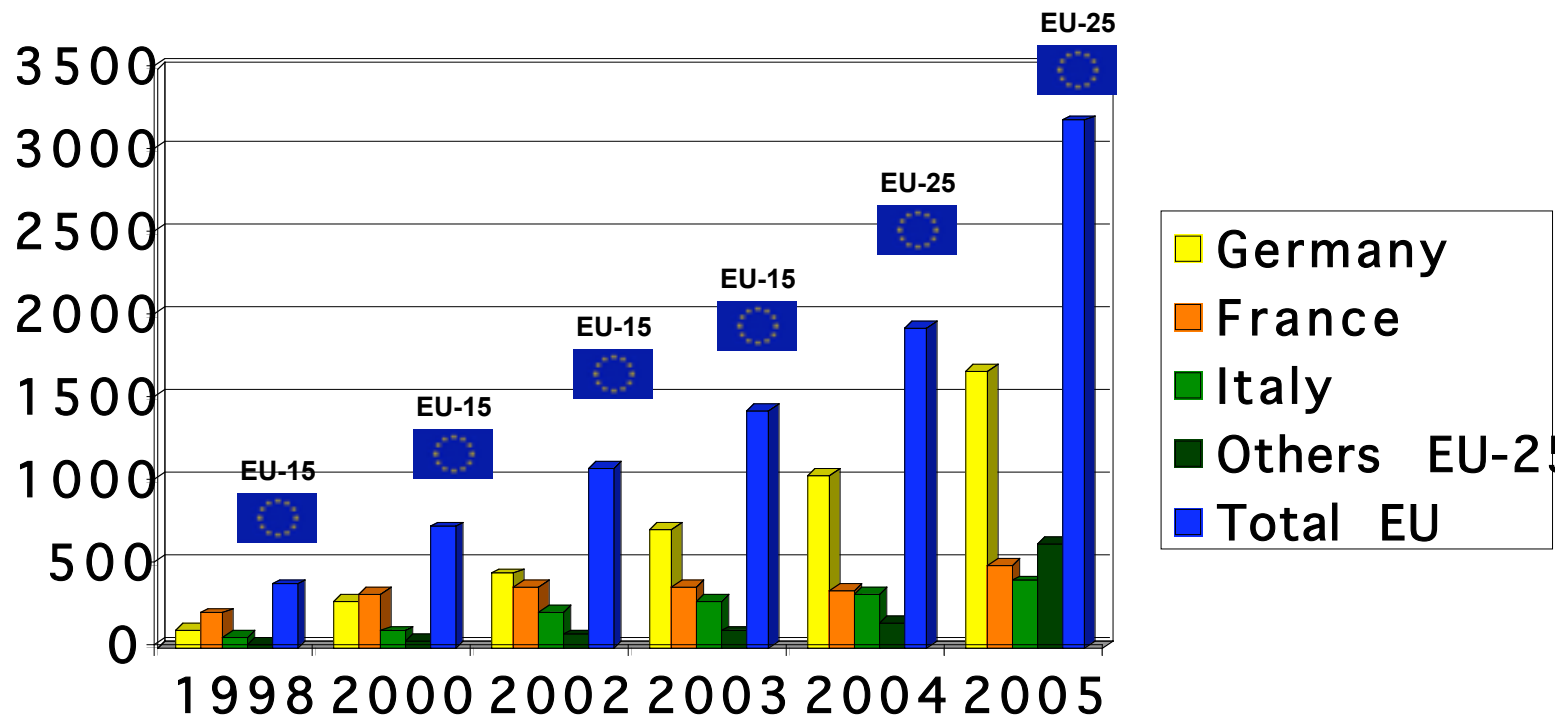
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EU Biodiesel production in Member States and in the EU ('000 t)



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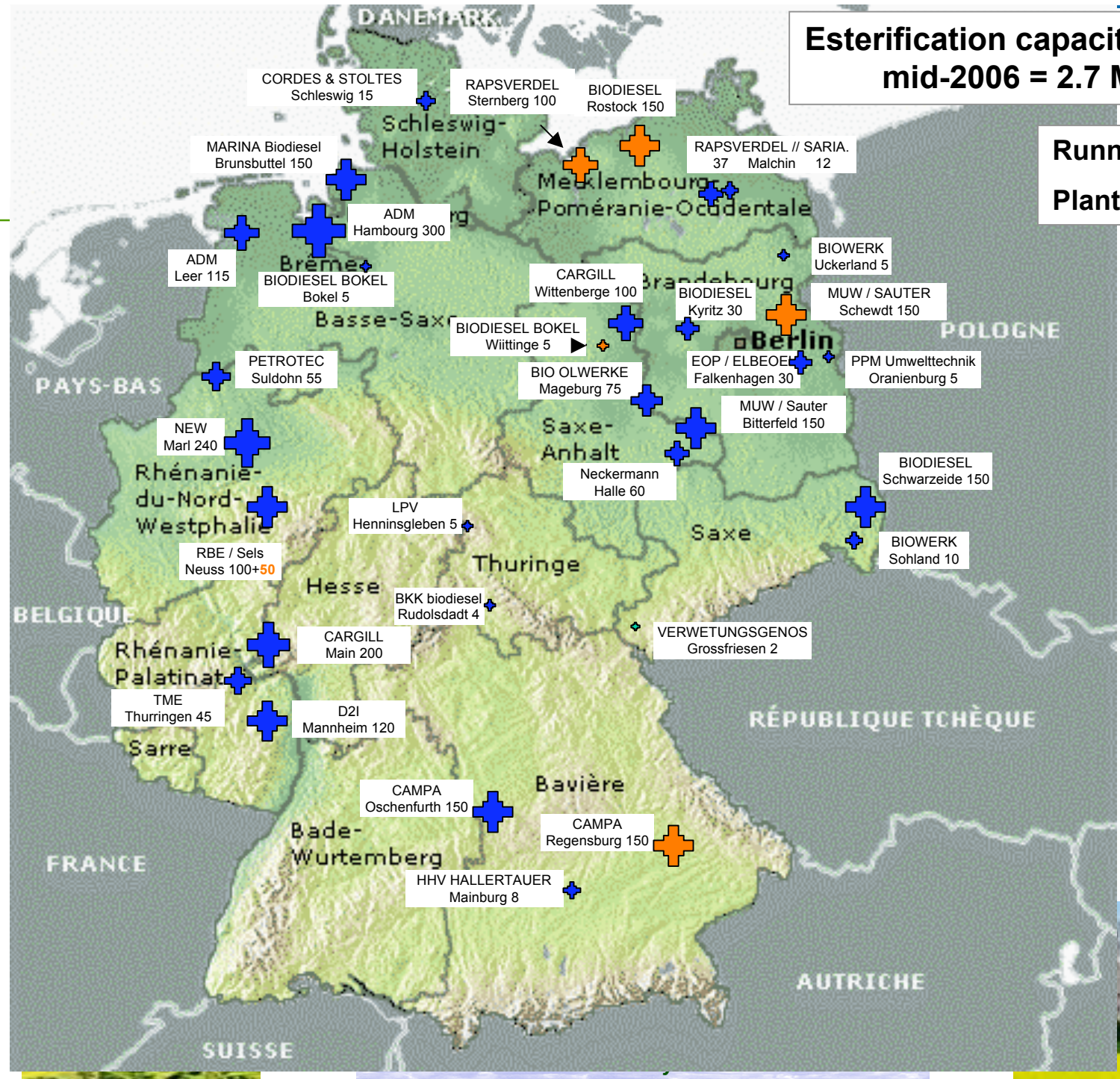
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Esterification capacity in Germany mid-2006 = 2.7 M tonnes

Running plant 
Plant project 



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Main EU challenges

- **Revision of Directive 2003/30 and EU targets**
- **Availability of a sufficient supply of biodiesel raw materials**
- **Increase to 10% the incorporation of biodiesel in diesel**



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Implementation of Directive 2003/30 4 groups of countries:

Countries with effective biofuels policies in place

- *Austria*
- *France*
- *Germany*

Countries with biofuels legislations, but with limited practical effects (lack of enough political will)

- *UK, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Czech Republic, Greece, Poland, etc.*

Countries still lagging behind

- *Netherlands, Slovenia, etc.*

Absence of political will

- *Denmark, Finland, Ireland*



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EU national biodiesel markets are very heterogeneous (no real EU internal market)

- **Countries applying excise reductions or exemptions**
 - *Each with a different level of excise and different system of detaxation*
- **Systems with and without quota systems**
- **Member states applying or studying mandatory targets**
- **Policy Mix (detaxation together with obligatory targets)**
 - *Austrian law*
 - *French “TGAP”*



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Forthcoming revision of Directive 2003/30

Is tax exemption the only way?

Suggested solution → **POLICY MIX**, i.e.:

- tax exemptions or reductions, together with
- obligatory or other national Bonus/Malus promotion systems

Advantages:

- Lower costs for national budgets – transfer part of supplementary cost to consumers
- Limited and even unnoticeable supplementary costs for consumers
- Commission DG TAXUD calculated: ***“the expected increase of the price at pump is expected to be around 1 or 2 cents per litre for a 5% blend”*** (this even without detaxation)
- In line with “polluter pays” principle



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PERCENTAGE OF INCORPORATION OF BIODIESEL (FAME) IN CONVENTIONAL DIESEL NEEDS TO BE INCREASED to 10%

- **Urgent priority: needed to fulfil the 5,75% target**
- **5,75% in energy content = 6,5% biodiesel target in volume**
- **CEN revision of EN 590 diesel standard has just started**
- **For revision of Directive 2003/30: labelling obligation should only start with FAME blends higher than 10%**



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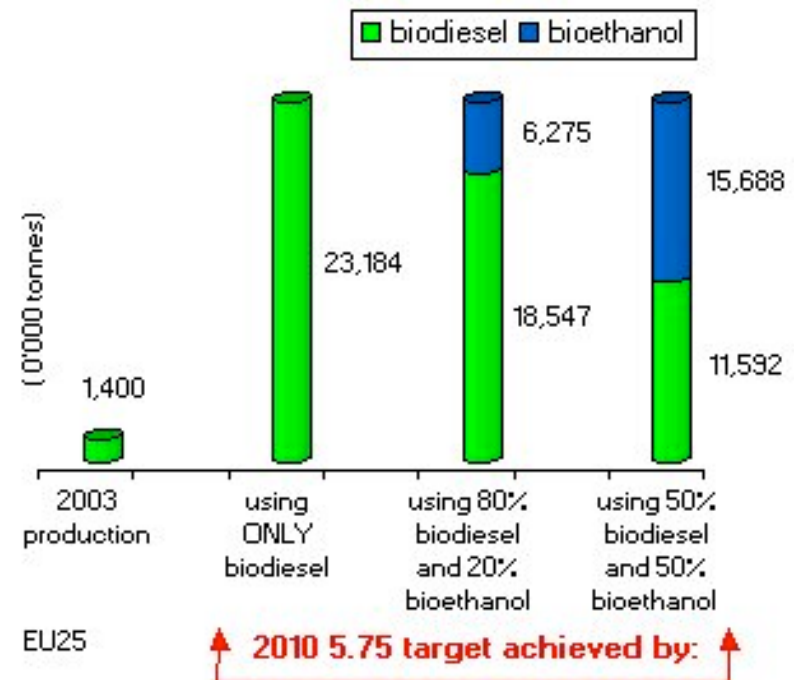


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What would the Directive's targets represent in practice?

5,75% Scenario for the EU-25



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FUTURE AVAILABILITY OF AGRICULTURAL RAW MATERIALS

- **Good biodiesel quality requires 70% of rape oil**
- **Present EU rape production is 14 MT → possible 18 MT in 2009-10**
- **TO ATTAIN targets: rape prices need to be motivating for farmers**
- **EBB proposals for the revision of the energy crop scheme:**
 - increase the surfaces concerned (beyond the present 1,5 mill. ha)
 - increase the support from 45 to 90€/ha (really encouraging a change in traditional crops rotations)
 - extend the regime to new EU Member States
- **IMPORTS: the EU biodiesel industry supports a free trade approach provided that the European potential is maximised**
- **What contribution from Canadian canola?**
 - **GMO issue: how to make Canola seeds exports toward the EU possible**
 - **Canadian crushing capacities: future increase?**



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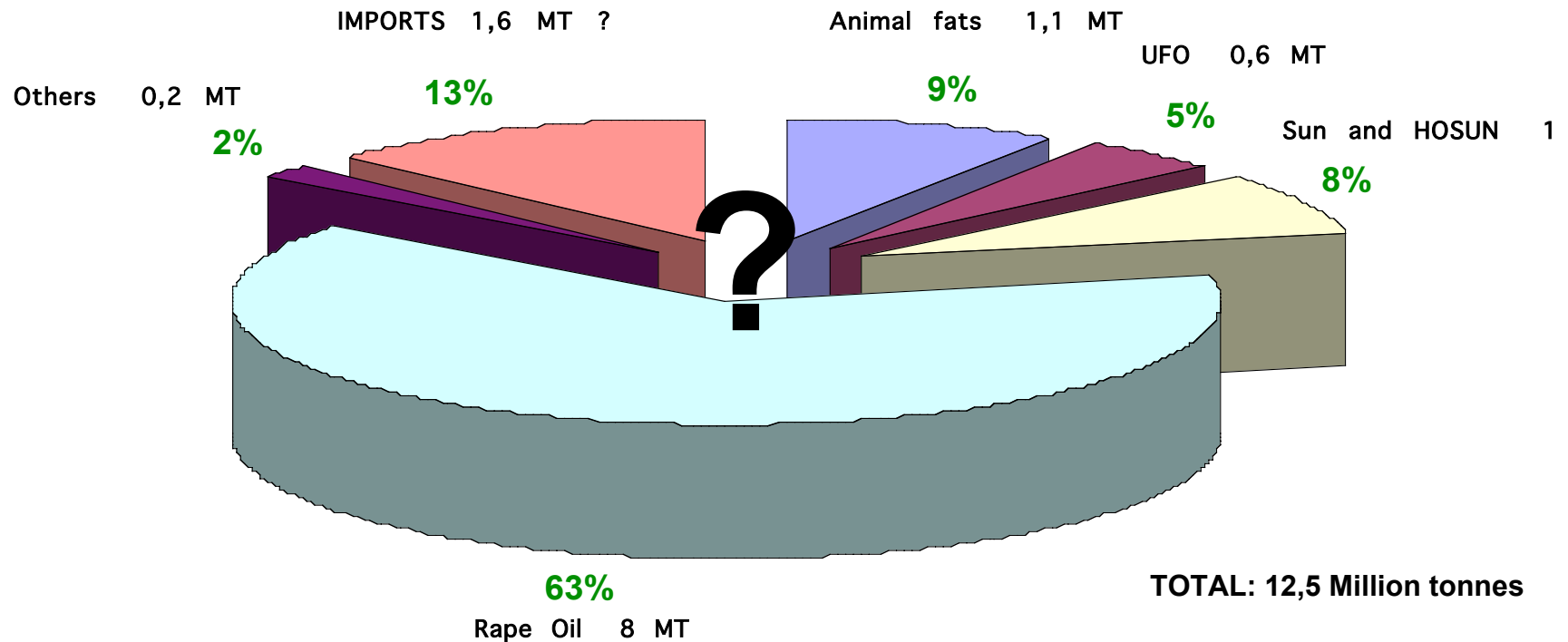
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5,75% biodiesel target a possible raw materials scenario



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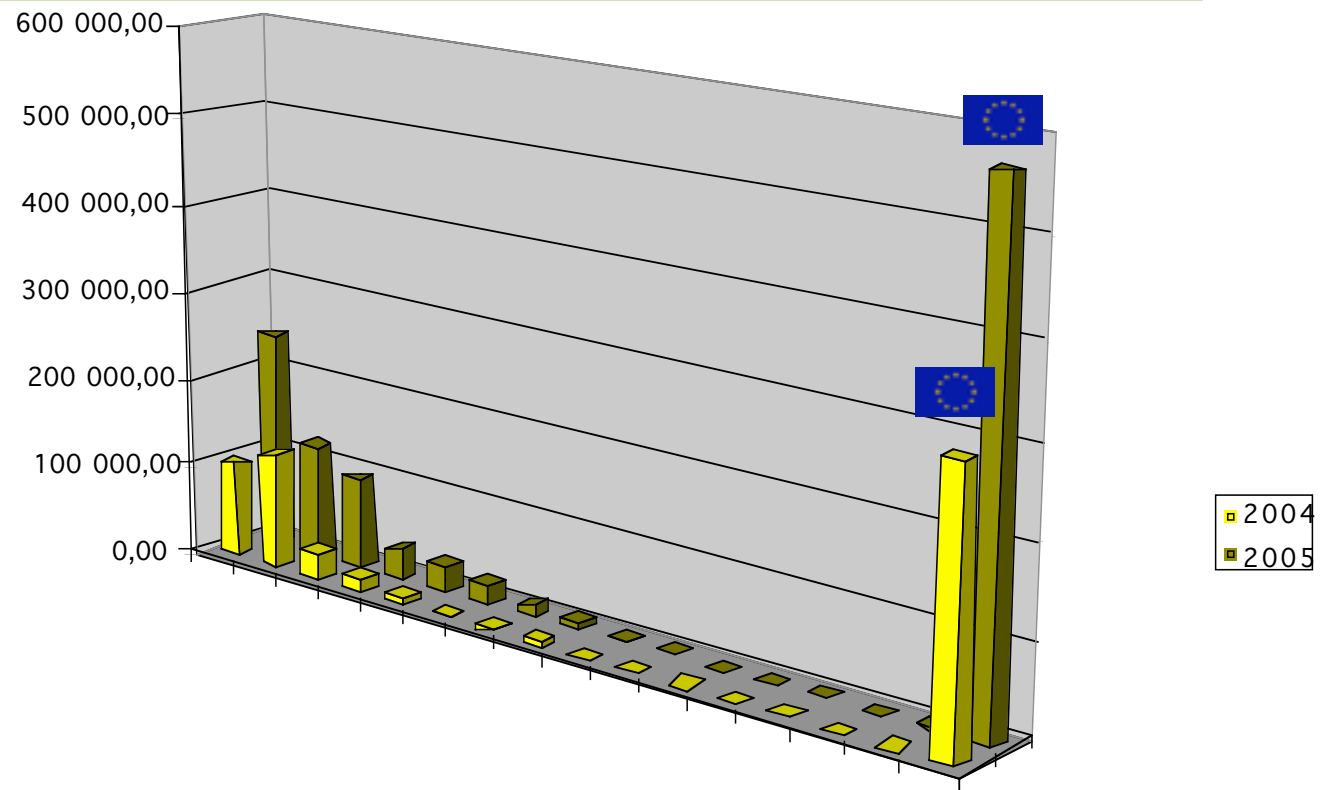


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Areas under Energy crops in EU-25:

Only 1/3 of the 1,5 million ha potential is exploited



Source: Commission DG AGRI



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International biodiesel challenges

- **Quality** (also related to raw materials use)
 - *Pre-condition to any biodiesel success*
 - *Announcement: EBB Quality System*
- **Biodiesel and biofuels sustainability**
- **Eventual CO² certification of biofuels**
- **International biodiesel trade**
 - *No unfair trade practices: “B99”, Argentinean DETs, need for a level playing field with same sustainability and trade certificates*
- **Biofuels: 1st generation vs. 2nd generation?**
- **Glycerine**



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EU Biodiesel Industry and Canola Council of Canada: what can we do together?

- **Common interests: develop biodiesel markets as a major outlet for canola (rapeseed) oil**
- **IMPORTANT POINT: priority should be given to the establishment of a national market for biodiesel in Canada**
 - *Exports towards the EU should not be the only target for developing a Canadian biodiesel industry*
 - *High quality biodiesel with strict CFPP requirement is needed for climate climate*
 - *Canola: a perfect raw material*
- **Possible increase in Canadian seed crushing capacity and canola oil exports to “fuel” European biodiesel growth?**
 - *What future for “Triangular trade”: Canadian seeds crushed in Dubai, etc. ?*
- **GMOs issue: EU regulatory developments are not expected in the short-medium term**



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CONCLUSION

- The biodiesel industry is today a well established sector in Europe (EU legislation played a major role but needs to find an efficient and practical implementation in a Member States)
- The forthcoming main challenges in Europe are:
 - to increase the availability of EU raw materials for biodiesel production,
 - to create with harmonisation of national systems a real EU Internal Market for biodiesel and
 - to substitute the B5 concept with a new B10 concept
- This needs to be done within an international perspective taking into account the possibilities coming from third countries (including Canadian Canola) in terms of raw materials availability



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