POLISH BIOFUEL CHAIN AS A KEY EXAMPLE OF THE BIOECONOMY BASED ON AGRICULTURE







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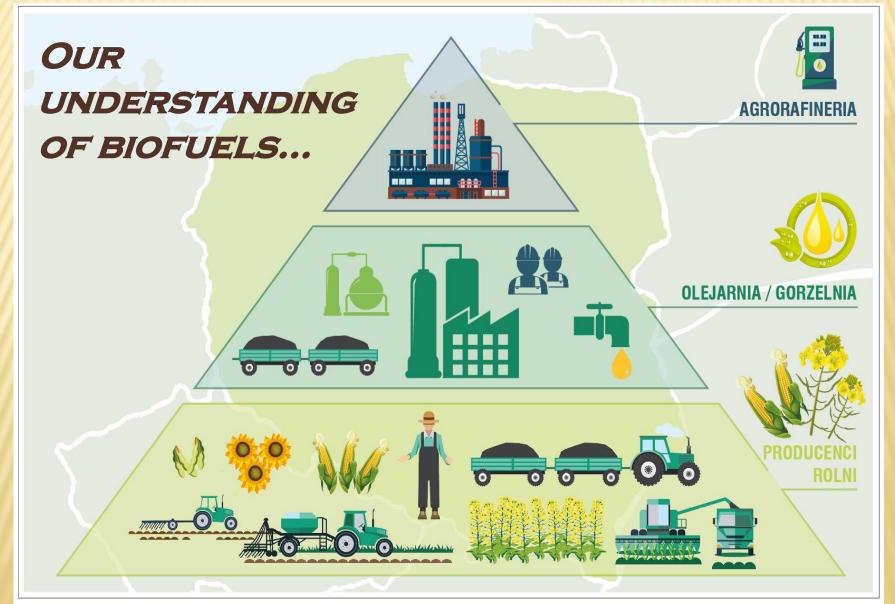
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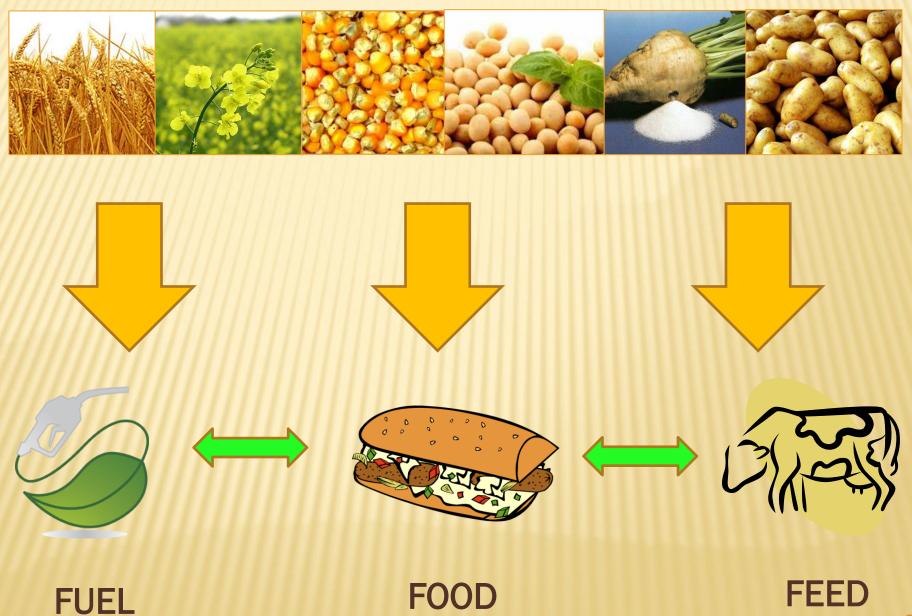








Wide diversity of agricultural feedstock, multiplicity of the products



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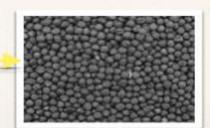






Rapeseed as a basic feedstock for Polish crushing industry



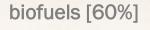


- high degree of concentration
- modern technical infrastructure













but also feed!

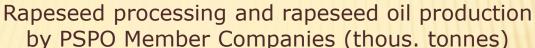
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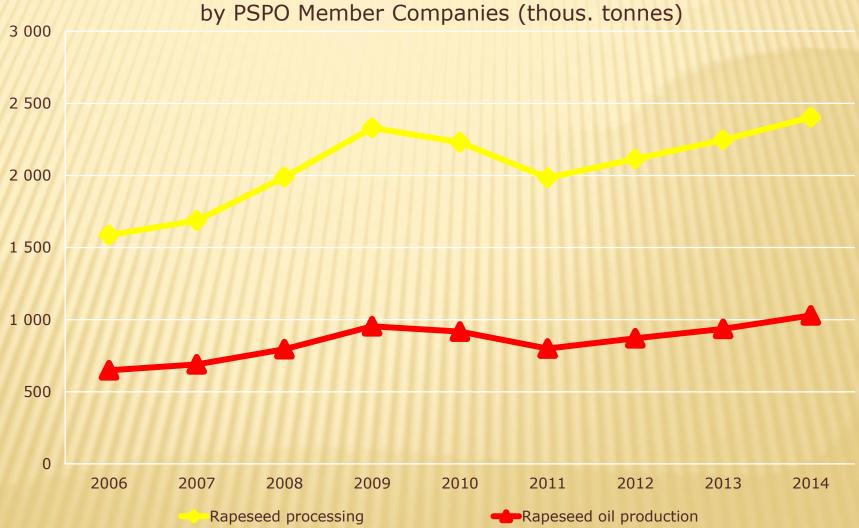












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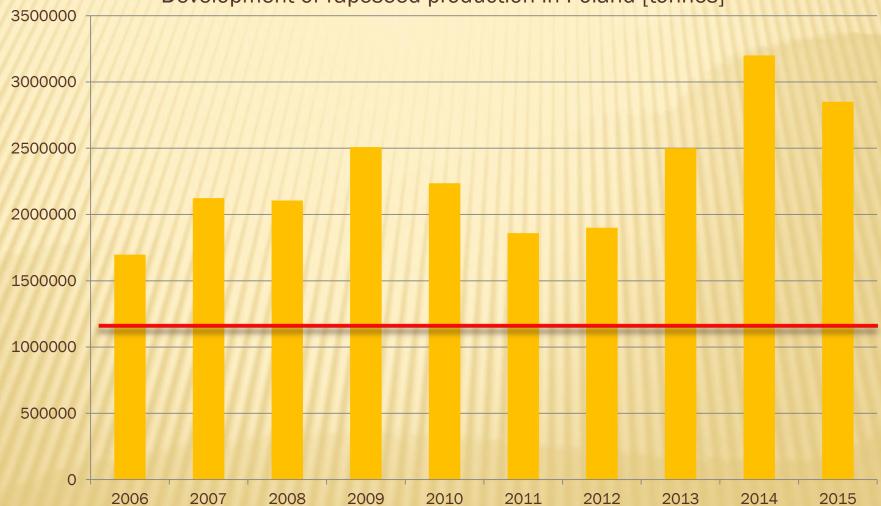












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Wastes and residues as alternative feedstock





Green energy in processing







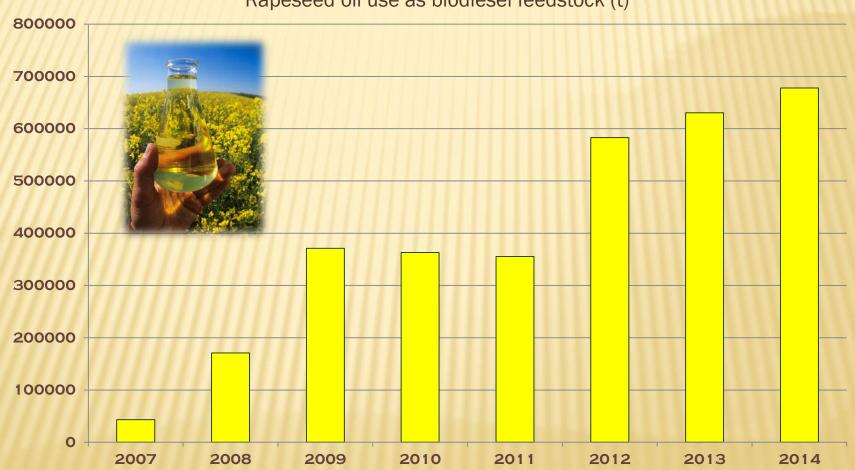
Production of biodiesel (FAME) in Poland (t):



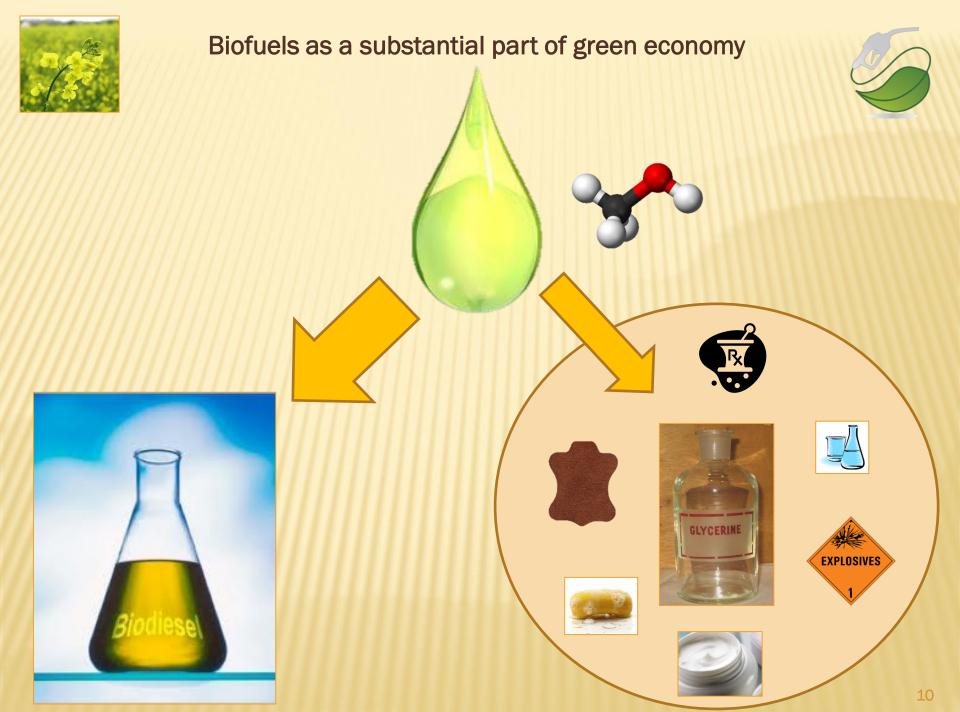




Rapeseed oil use as biodiesel feedstock (t)



Source: Agency of Agricultural Markets





Rapeseed oil – gold drop from Polish fields



Currently cultivated varieties of rapeseed in Poland are known as double improved due to the removal of erucic acid.

The oil made from such a rapeseed is fundamentally different in terms of fatty acid composition than traditional varieties grown in the past.

As a result, rapeseed oil is now a universal, high suitability for food, and is suitable for processing in different technologies.





Rapeseed oil – gold drop from Polish fields



Unique fatty acid profile, rich in **oleic acid** and low in **saturated fats**, makes it particularly beneficial for the prevention of **heart disease**.

It contains significant amounts of **omega-6** and **omega-3 fatty acids**, also shown to have wide health benefits, in the desired ratio of 2:1.



Comprehensive ingredient:









salad oil

cooking

margarines

frying





On June 16 the report "Reconciling food security and bioenergy: priorities for action", produced by the International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI) together with the World Bank, the Delft University, the Centre for Environmental Policy of the Imperial College London, amongst others concludes that concerns over food supply insecurity, as a result of cultivation of biofuels feedstock, are largely misplaced.

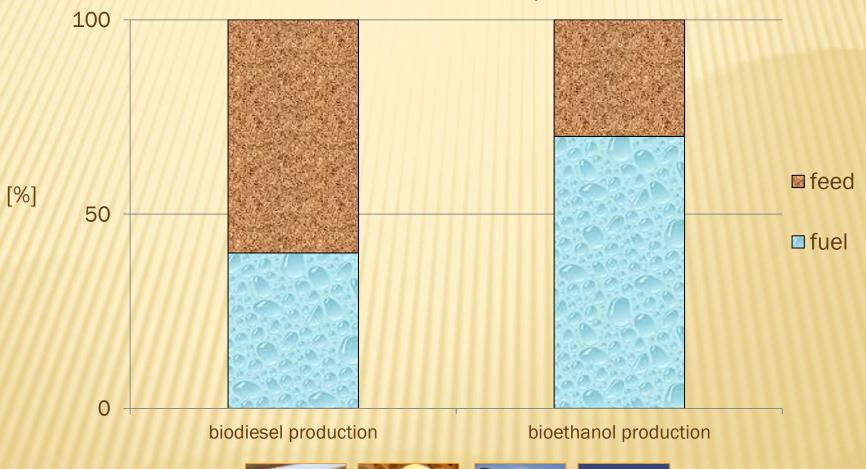
It says "...well designed biofuels usage programmes can simultaneously improve food security in countries with populations at risk of under nourishment, and in more developed economies."

This new report concludes that food and bioenergy do not need to compete for land, and recognizes the positive effects of biofuels use in providing jobs and resulting economic growth. The report states that properly regulated biofuels production can lead to heightened energy security, not just in transport which in itself can provide wider access to domestic markets, boosting jobs and services, but also in improving food processing and storage.





Feed vs fuel ratio in biofuel production





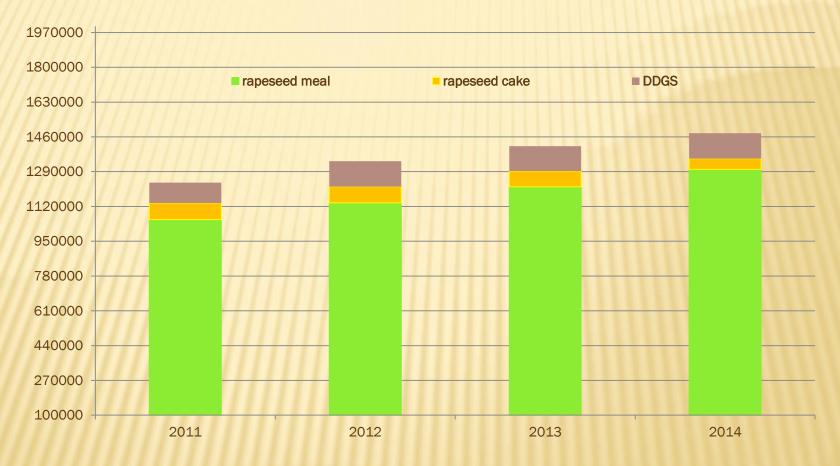














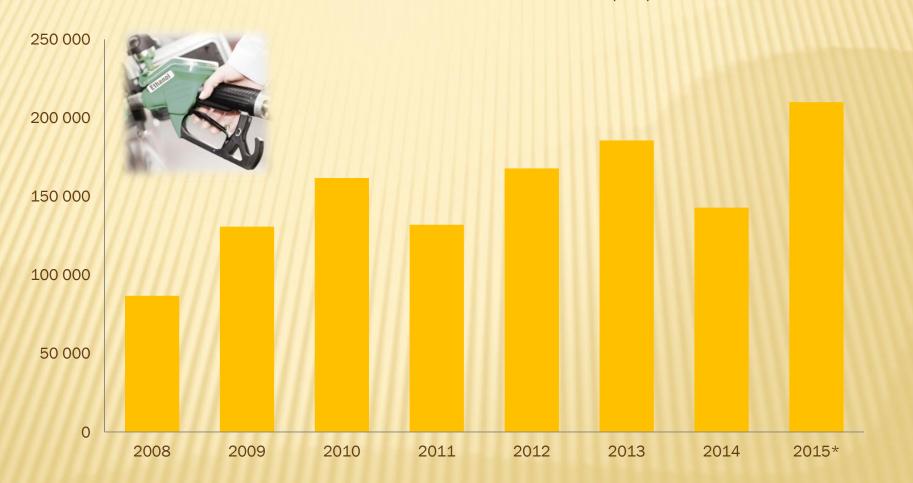








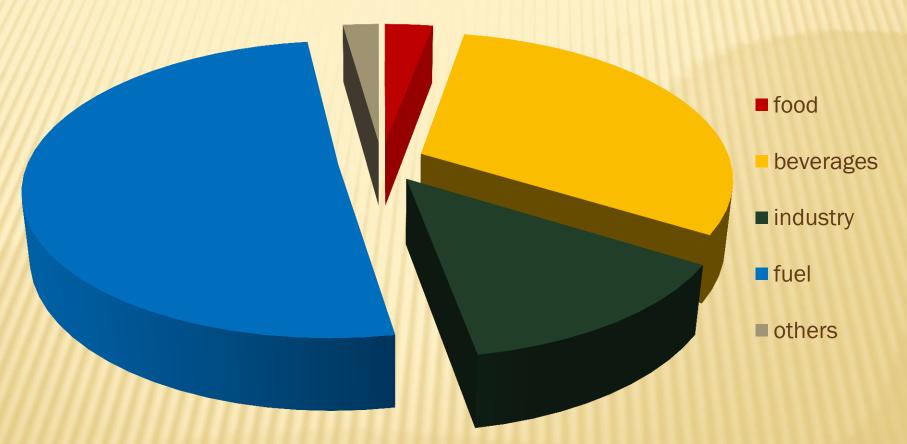
Production of bioethanol in Poland (m³):



Source: Energy Regulatory Office



Structure of agricultural alcohol use in Poland (2013)



Source: Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development

Concultions

- Biofuel production is important driver for Polish rural development;
- Biofuel plant as a bright example of bioeconomy based on agriculture;
- Changes in biofuel policy will influence strongly on other sectors (food, feed, chemistry);
- Many challanges related to environmental, social and economic issues (ILUC directive, free trade agreements, quality requirements, legal barriers)
- The need of undestanding as a chain from farm to consumer offering different types of the products, not only renewable energy

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