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Op weg naar industriele zeewierkweek

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Seaweed cultivation

No land use



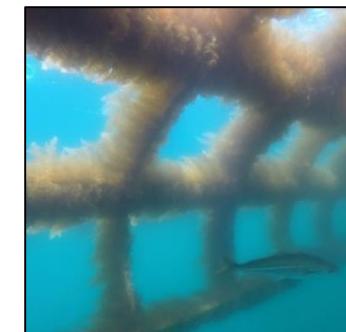
No fresh
water use

No need for
fertilizers

Nutrient
capture
(bioremediation)

CO₂
capture

Positive
impact on
biodiversity



Seaweeds: expected trends

Feedstock of the future, with wide range of applications

Drastic elimination of wild harvest

Use of biobased and biodegradable cultivation substrates

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Mechanization of cultivation (i.e. seeding, harvesting, etc.)

Seaweeds - Feedstock of the future

- Human consumption (wakame, nori, kombu, etc.)
 - Industrial hydrocolloids (alginates, carrageenan, agar-agar)
 - Personal care, fertilizer, etc.
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- Human food and animal feed supplements (bioactives/nutraceuticals)
 - Biomaterials (e.g. bioplastics, textiles, etc.)
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- Pharmaceuticals
 - Bioremediation (e.g. IMTA)
 - Biofuels

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Today's agriculture

- ❖ Large scale agriculture
- ❖ Industrial, fully mechanized food production
- ❖ 2D and 3D





Today's seaweed wild harvest

- ❖ Large scale **wild** seaweed harvesting
- ❖ Industrial, fully mechanized
- ❖ Heavy impact on the sea life



Today's seaweed farms

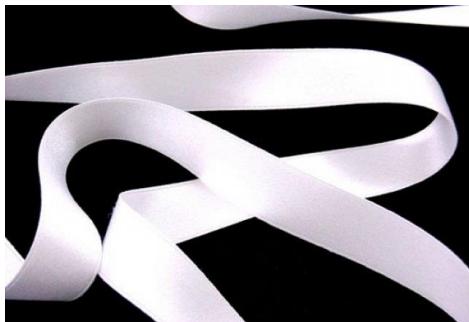


- ❖ Large scale seaweed cultivation
- ❖ Manual and 1D



Innovative cultivation substrates

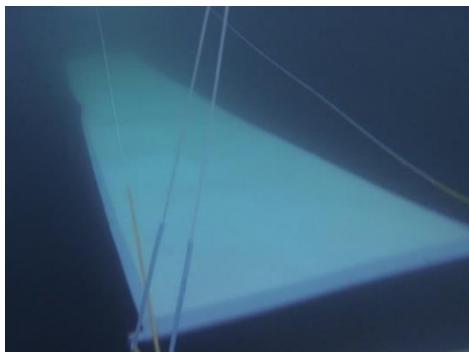
- Advanced textiles for seaweed cultivation
- Patent pending technology
- Available as:



AlgaeRibbon



AlgaeRope



AlgaeSheet



AlgaeNet





Some photos and video ...

Seaweed test farm in Norway ...



Minifarm in Spain

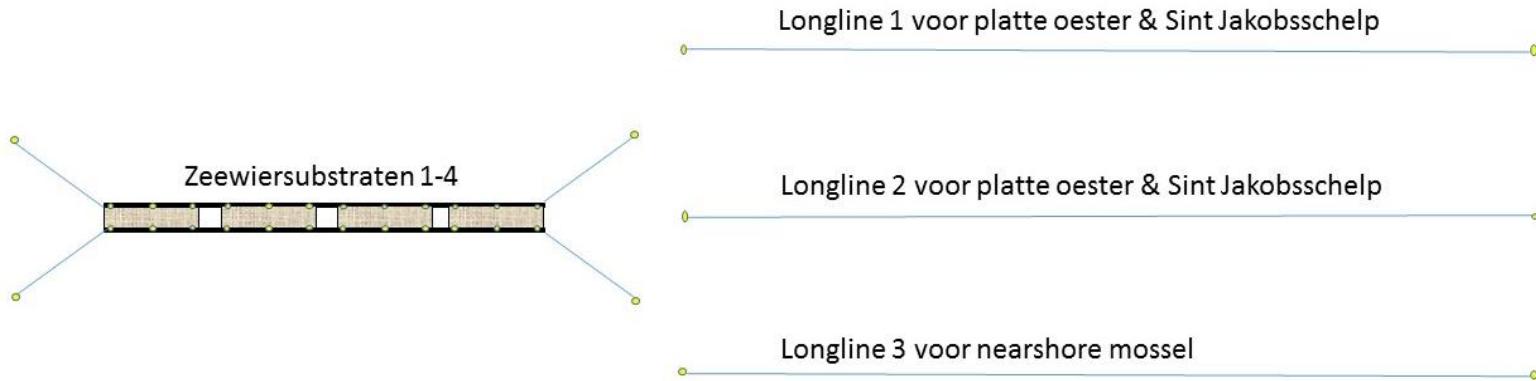


Farms around the world

- Brown seaweeds (kelp)
 - *Saccharina latissima*
 - *Alaria*
- Red seaweeds
 - *Cottonii*
 - *Spinosum*
 - *Gracilaria*
 - *Gelidium*
 - *Irish moss*



Minifarm in Nieuwpoort



In May 2018 we harvested the first cultivated Flemish sugar kelp

“Top product” according to the Flemish seaweed chef Donald Deschagt (Le homard et la moule, Bredene)

