



# D7.12: 2<sup>nd</sup> Business Model Workshop

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### **Executive summary**

It was decided to embed the first round of workshops into the General Assembly Meeting in Koper, Slovenia on the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> November 2019. The second round of workshops was held on 11<sup>th</sup> of May 2021 embedded in the General Assembly Meeting 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> May 2021.

The workshops were designed to be even more focused and to target the key exploitable results from the project with the highest potential for further exploitation. The assessment of the partners based on the project results was that the highest potential for further exploitation is found in:

- 1) The rapeseed value stream delivering protein concentrates/isolates for food/feed application
- 2) The tomato value stream extracting a high-value ingredient (lycopene)
- 3) The citrus value stream extracting a high-value ingredient (hesperidin)

Since the 2nd workshop format was online via Teams and therefore constrained to a shorter format, it was decided to strengthen the preparation and quality of the discussions with a preparatory survey in two different formats, targeting key factors for project design (rapeseed) and business model design (tomato and citrus).

The main conclusions from the discussions will feed into a final exit-strategy of the partners in the Pro-Enrich project.



#### 1. OBJECTIVES OF THE BUSINESS MODEL WORKSHOPS

The Pro-Enrich project will demonstrate a new business model for the financial impact and economic potential of high-value components from agricultural side streams, demonstrating how these products can be technically and commercially feasible with both small and large-scale bioprocessing units.

In order to properly prepare sustainable business models that will support the exploitation and post-project sustainability of the Pro-Enrich results and identify exploitable assets, the consortium firstly needs to capture the size of the market and major trends where new products/services are to be implemented. During the course of the project, WP7 has therefore delivered 2 business modelling workshops (M18 and M36), based on the Business Model Canvas methodology. FBCD was responsible for planning and execution of the workshops, where industrial actors in relevant application areas were invited to participate in in order to capture market needs and create networks including potential end-users of the products developed in Pro-Enrich.

#### 2. SCOPE OF THE BUSINESS MODEL WORKSHOPS

It was decided to embed the first round of workshops into the General Assembly Meeting in Koper, Slovenia on the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> November 2019. The first business model workshop was therefore an internal workshop just for project partners.

The objective of the workshop was three-fold:

- 1) To focus the attention of the project participants and in turn the project on the key exploitable results of the project and the market requirements for the target compounds and processes.
- 2) To allow interaction between WPs, sharing of ideas, engaging in discussions and thereby focusing on the impact of the project results
- 3) To contribute to the overall direction and work plan of the project at the midterm stage and deliver a basis for project adjustments and (re-)focus.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> round of business model workshops was held online and embedded in the General Assembly Meeting taking place during May 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> 2021. The workshops were designed to be even more focused and to target the key exploitable results from the project with the highest potential for further exploitation. The assessment of the partners based on the project results was that the highest potential for further exploitation is found in:

- 1) The rapeseed value stream delivering protein concentrates/isolates for food/feed application
- 2) The tomato value stream extracting a high-value ingredient (lycopene)
- 3) The citrus value stream extracting a high-value ingredient (hesperidin)

Since the development of these three value streams have different maturity and TRL levels and therefore different exploitation strategies, the partners decided to have two different workshops with slightly different methodologies. As regards the rapeseed value stream, the results of the project are to be exploited in further research upscaling and demonstration of the most promising technologies. On the other hand, the technology level and maturity of the citrus



and tomato value streams are closer to market application. In consequence, the partners decided on a project development workshop regarding the rapeseed value stream using a project design canvas method, while the workshop for the citrus/tomato value stream remains a classic business model workshop using the business model canvas method.

The objective of the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of workshops is therefore to start the development of and provide input to the Pro-Enrich exit and exploitation strategy.

In the following sections, we will describe the workshops in a little more detail.

### 2.1. Preparatory Survey

Since the 2<sup>nd</sup> workshop format was online via Teams and therefore constrained to a shorter format, it was decided to strengthen the preparation and quality of the discussions with a preparatory survey in two different formats, targeting key factors for:

- 1) project design (rapeseed)
- 2) business model design (tomato and citrus).

The preparatory survey allowed the exploitation manager and project coordinator a chance to focus attention on the most interesting/challenging issues for each value stream, to ask partners clarifying questions before the workshop and to prepare online canvasses with pre-filled key information using the Canvanizer®-toolbox.

Survey	questions – Project design	Survey questions – Business model design				
I.	Why create a new project?	I. What problems do you solve for your customers?				
II.	What is the major change to the current state	Why is your solution/product important for				
	of the art introduced by the project?	them?				
III.	What tangible results do we want to deliver	II. Who are your ideal customers and what are the				
	to the customers at the end of the project?	key factors that drive their buying decisions?				
IV.	Who are the customers of the end product(s)	III. What would motivate your prospective				
	of the project?	customers to search for new solutions/suppliers				
V.	What are the key success parameters that	(e.g. trends and trigger events)?				
	would make the customer happy with the end	IV. What are the most important features and				
	result?	capabilities of your solution?				
VI.	What is needed to deliver the results	V. What are the alternative options of your				
	envisioned?	prospective customers?				
VII.	What skills are needed? What types of	VI. What is your unique value proposition and				
	partners?	competitive advantage?				
VIII.	What are the key costs in the foreseen	VII. How do you intend to reach your prospective				
	project?	customers and convert them into customers?				
IX.	Suggested funding sources?	(through which channels and with which				
		methods?)				
		VIII. What are your key sources of revenue (product				
		sales, licensing, service fees)?				



# 2.2. Workshop format & canvas

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		Work	shop the	mes / ca	anvas		
Participants	Goals	Users User Benefits		•	Activities		Deliverables
Risks		Milestones		Constraints		Scope	
Brainstorming Space							
		Busir	ness mod	el work	shop		
mato value streai rus value stream				_			
		Work	shop the	mes / ca	anvas		
Key Partners	Key Activities		Value Propositi	ons	Customer Rela	itionships	Customer Segments
	Key Resources				Channels		
Cost Structure				Revenue Strea	ms		
Brainstorming Space							



### 3. EMBEDDED ONLINE WORKSHOPS

The business model workshops were executed as part of the General Assembly on the 10<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> May 2021. Both were executed on the 11<sup>th</sup> of May 2021 as described in the programme below.

### 3.1. Programme for workshops - Tuesday May 11th

**9:00-9:10** Welcome (DTI)

**9:05 -11:30** Project Design Workshop – rapeseed proteins (FBCD/DTI)

Participants: Emmelev, GEA, T&L, Chimar, Mars, BU, Tz, Jaencoop, Leitat,

Innorenew

11:30-12:00 Lunch

**12:00-14:00** Business Model Workshop – lycopene and hesperidin (FBCD/DTI)

Participants: Natac, Anecoop, Chimar, GEA, Leitat, Innorenew, BU

### 3.2. Selection of participants in the workshops

It was decided to focus on the partners with direct involvement and business potential in the exploitation process of the specific value stream. Therefore, the participants in the discussion were selected according to their placement in the table below. Both sessions were however open to all partners, who wished to participate.

Table 3.2. Involvement in the value stream

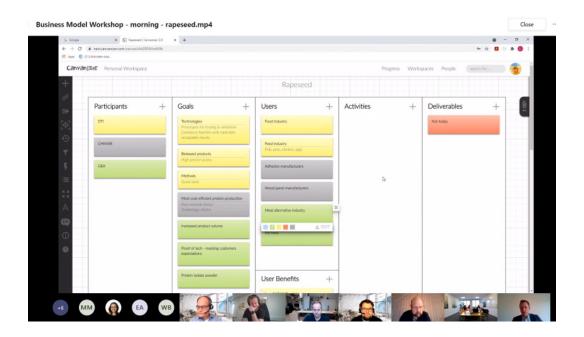
Value stream	IPR ownership	Future	Primary	End users
		processer	producer	
Rapeseed	DTI	Emmelev	Emmelev	Tate&Lyle,
protein	(BU)	Tailorzyme		Chimar, Mars
Tomato	Natac	Natac	Anecoop	(Natac)
lycopene				
Citrus	Natac	Natac	Anecoop	(Chimar)
hesperidin		GEA		(Natac)

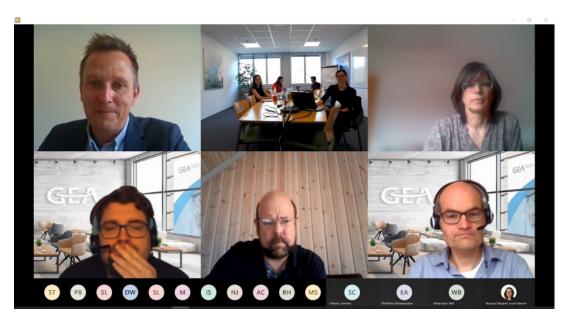


### 4. DOCUMENTATION

Screenshots from the recorded workshops are shown below.

## 4.1. Project Design Workshop







# 4.2. Business Model Workshop

