

algae-based products for a sustainable future[™]

Algae as the new Feedstock for the Advanced Bioeconomy

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Global issues for feedstocks: hunger, nutrition, climate change, and water

"Some 795 million people in the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy, active life. That's about one in nine people on earth." Hunger State of Food Insecurity in the World, FAO, 2015 "Poor nutrition causes **nearly half (45%) of deaths** in children under **Nutrition** five - 3.1 million children each year." Series on Maternal and Child Nutrition, The Lancet, 2013 "For governments looking for shortcuts to sustainable development, algal feedstock manages to satisfy the competing imperatives of food security and climate mitigation by reducing resource **Climate Change** burdens while commodifying CO₂. On large scales, this establishes the conditions for cascading greenhouse emissions savings and a return to preindustrial atmospheric carbon concentrations." New feed sources key to ambitious climate targets, Walsh et al., Carbon Balance and Management (2015)



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Algae – superior advantages

Rapid Growth

Microalgae are the earth's most productive plants — 10 to15 times more prolific in biomass than the fastest growing land plant.

Lower land footprint

Compared to growing sugar or starch crops (sugar cane, sugar beets, corn, wheat, grains), or oilseed crops (soybeans, rapeseed and canola, mustard, camelina, safflower, sunflower, and jatropha).

Lower carbon footprint

Compared to petroleum, fish-based feeds, fish-based Omega-3s, or fermentation-based fuels and nutrition products. Consumes CO_2 , so it is one of the best carbon capture and use solutions.

• Lower fresh water footprint

Compared to growing terrestrial crops or producing fermentation-based products.

• Processing of microalgae is less complicated

Due to algae's small cell size and lack of lignocellulose.



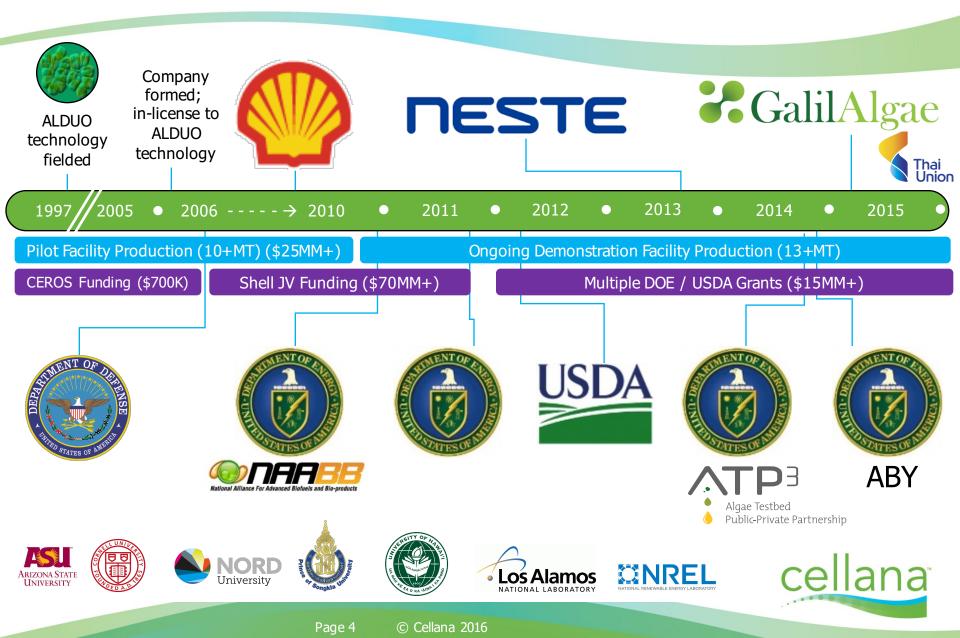








Cellana's World-Class Partners Since Inception ~ \$100MM invested in R&D, facilities, production, product trials



Cellana - sustainable nutrition, energy as a by-product



Product: Whole algae enriched with Omega-3 fatty acids, such as DHA and EPA, and pigments and other antioxidants, such as astaxanthin, beta-carotene, lutein, and zeaxanthin, for food and aquaculture/animal feed applications Market Size: \$1T+ food and feed



Product: High-protein algae biomass to replace fishmeal for farmed fish and soymeal for livestock feed

Market Size: \$9B+ aquaculture feed/fishmeal; \$300B+ livestock feed



Product: Residual bulk oil for biofuel applications Market Size: \$1T+ fuels and energy



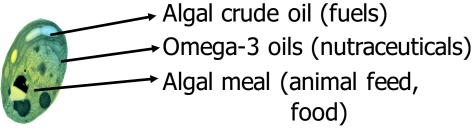
Product: High-value oils for human nutrition such as the polyunsaturated fatty acids DHA and EPA (Omega-3 fatty acids)— sold either as nutraceuticals, pharmaceuticals, or feed / food additives

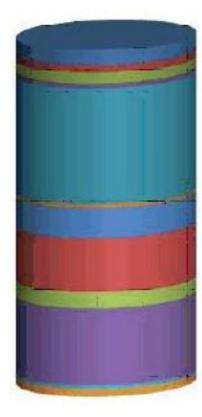


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Multi-product feedstocks are the rule – <u>not</u> the exception – for both biofuels and fossil fuels....

Starch (HFCS, ethanol) DDGs (animal feed) Industrial Corn Oil (misc.) Corn Soy oil (food, biodiesel, chemicals) Soy meal (food, animal feed)





Petroleum

Gases 4-5.5% LPGs 2-3% Naptha 2-5% Solvents 1.5-1.5% Gasoline 25-50% Kerosene 1-1.5% Jet Kerosene 7-12% Diesel 10-25% Gas Oil 5-5% Fuel Oil 10-40% Lubes 1-1%



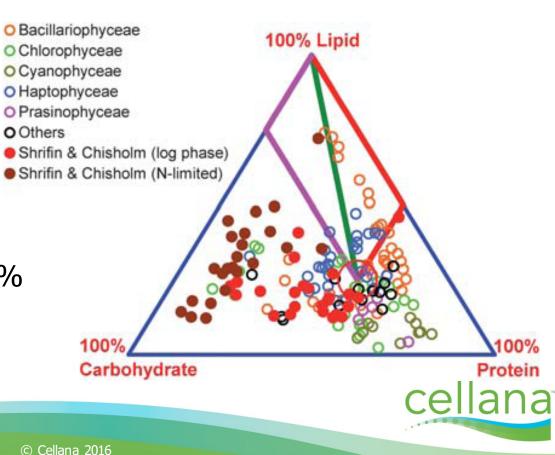
Algae

Algal Diversity & Composition

 The biochemical composition of microalgae is highly variable, and dependent upon species and environmental parameters (growth irradiance and nutrient concentrations)

Proteins: 20-60 Wt % Lipids: 15-60 Wt % Nucleic acids: 2-3 Wt % Carbohydrates: 10-50 Wt%

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Intensive, Efficient Algae Production at the Kona Demonstration Facility (KDF) in Hawaii

Aerial View of KDF





Whole algae
Protein-rich algal meal (w/ some Omega-3s)



Omega-3 oil



Biocrude oil

- 6-acre (2.5 ha site in Kona, Hawaii)
- ~\$20MM facility
- ~1MM liter cultivation capacity
- Produced over 15,000 kg of microalgae since 2010 for testing / feed trials
- 10+ novel strains grown at industrial scale to date; focus on high-Omega-3 strains
- Commercial yields achieved with Omega-3 producing strains in 2014/2015



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Proprietary ALDUO™ Technology Enables Cost Effective Productivity :

Semi-sterile PBRs (in continuous mode) Inoculate Open Ponds (operated in batch mode)



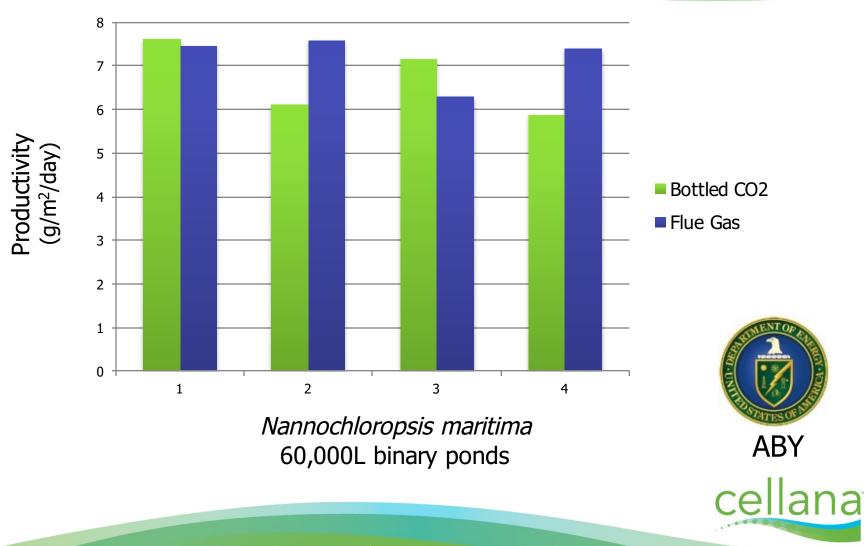
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Multi-Product Business Model: up to 4 Products From **Each** Strain Via ALDUO[™] + "Conventional" Upstream/Downstream Processes

- "Off-the-shelf" ag inputs + sunlight + CO_2 + ALDUOTM =
- ReNew Existing or new & improved separation/extraction Algae techniques = + + 🍏 **ReNew** ReNew ReNew Omega-3 Feed Fuel ReNew ------**GalilAlgae** Algae (aquaculture feed) **NESTE OIL** ReNew ReNew Omega-3 Fuel ReNew cellana Feed

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Cellana Uses Industrial Flue Gas Without Compromise as a CO₂ Source



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ReNew[™] Fuel – crude oil feedstock for biofuels





- Crude algae oil prior to refining
- \$270 per metric ton for biocrude at ~\$40 Bbl crude. Biomass fraction / ton: 25+%
- \$1+ trillion oils, fuels, and energy markets
- Samples generated from first commercial facility with commercial products sold from second and follow-on commercial facilities located worldwide, under a signed offtake agreement with Neste (Finland).

Successful, large-scale feed trials

- Salmon, Carp, and Shrimp: Cellana's ReNew Feed was acceptable for the three animals at the maximum levels tested (Salmon 10%, Carp 40%, Shrimp 40%) *Marine microalgae from biorefinery as a potential feed protein source for Atlantic salmon, common carp and whiteleg shrimp*, V. Kiron (Bodo Univ.) *et al.*, Aquaculture Nutrition, Vol. 18, Issue 5, pp. 521-531, Oct. 2012
- Broiler Chicks: Cellana's ReNew[™] Feed could substitute for 7.5% of soybean meal alone, or in combination with corn, in diets for broiler chicks when appropriate amino acids are added
 - Potential and Limitation of a New Defatted Diatom Microalgal Biomass in Replacing Soybean Meal and Corn in Diets for Broiler Chickens, Xin Gen Lei (Cornell) et al., J. of Agricultural & Food Chemistry, 61(30), pp. 7341-8, July 2013
- Broiler Chicks and Weaning Pigs: Broilers fed 15% Cellana's ReNew™ Feed had 16% greater gain/feed efficiency than the control diet over the 42-day period. Nutritional and Metabolic Impacts of a Defatted Green Marine Microalgal (Desmodesmus sp.) Biomass in Diets for Weanling Pigs and Broiler Chickens, Xin Gen Lei (Cornell) et al., J. of Agricultural & Food Chemistry, 62 (40), pp. 9783–91, Sept. 2014
- Broiler Chicks: Broilers fed 16% Cellana's ReNew[™] Feed had up to 60x greater Omega-3 content than those fed the control diet.

Dose-dependent effect of a defatted green microalgal biomass on enriching Omega-3 fatty acids in broiler chicken, Xin Gen Lei (Cornell) et al., 2014 ADSA-ASAS-CSAS Joint Annual Meeting (Conference Paper)

• Salmon and Shrimp: Cellana's high-Omega-3 ReNew Feed was acceptable for salmon and shrimp, showing improved pigmentation compared to existing feeds

Publication pending, 2016













Validation in salmon and shrimp pigmentation visuals

Enhanced pigmentation of salmon fillet with Cellana algae meal (Omega-3 strain, 2015)

Feed without algae

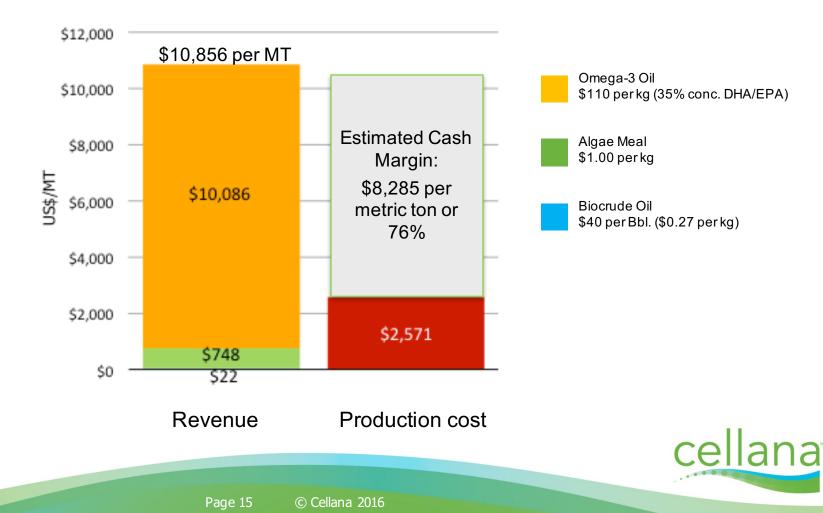
Feed with 12.5% Cellana algae

Improved pigmentation with algae feeding based on *SalmoFan*[™] values (visual analysis) below.

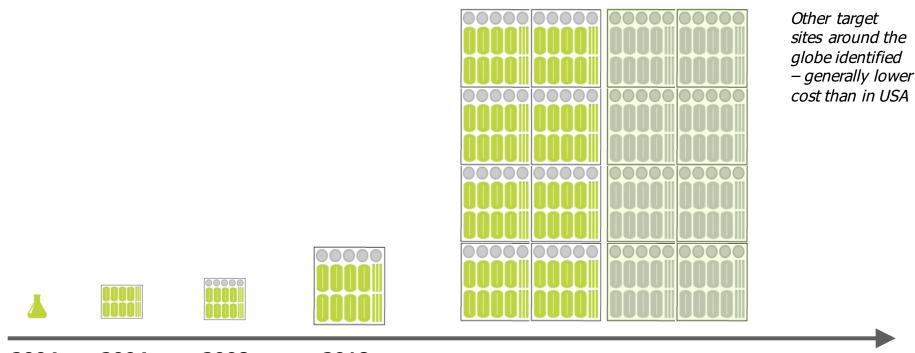


Key financials

Estimated Gross Margin from Cellana's Large-Scale Commercial Facilities



Modular Growth Enables Scale-Up of Technology to Commercial Facilities



2004+2004+2008+2018LaboratoryPilotKonaKonaResearchFacilityDemonstrationCommercialFacilityFacilityFacilityFacility(6 acres)(16 acres)(16 acres)

2020-2021

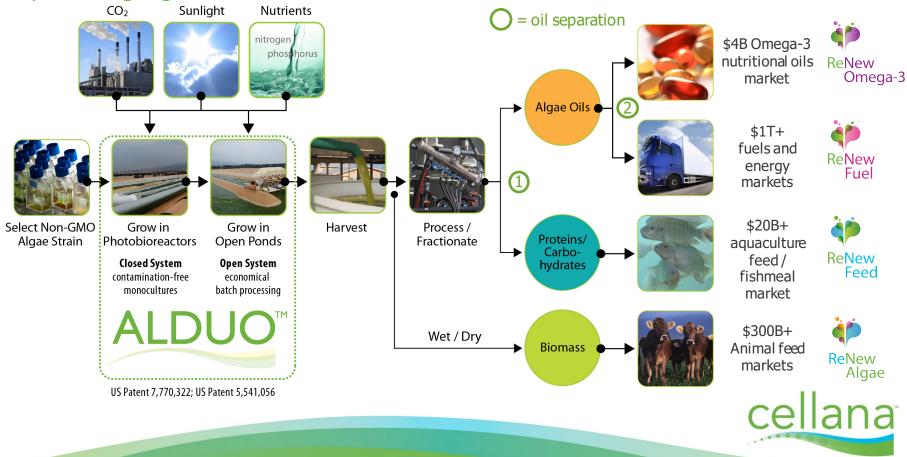
N. America, Phase 1 (217 acres; ~2,400 MT)

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Cellana's Biorefinery Business Model Builds on a Foundation of Biofuel Research to Address Additional Valuable Products

Omega-3 nutritional oils and high-value aquaculture / animal feed products are an extension of Cellana's core competency - screening, developing, and producing algae biofuel feedstock.

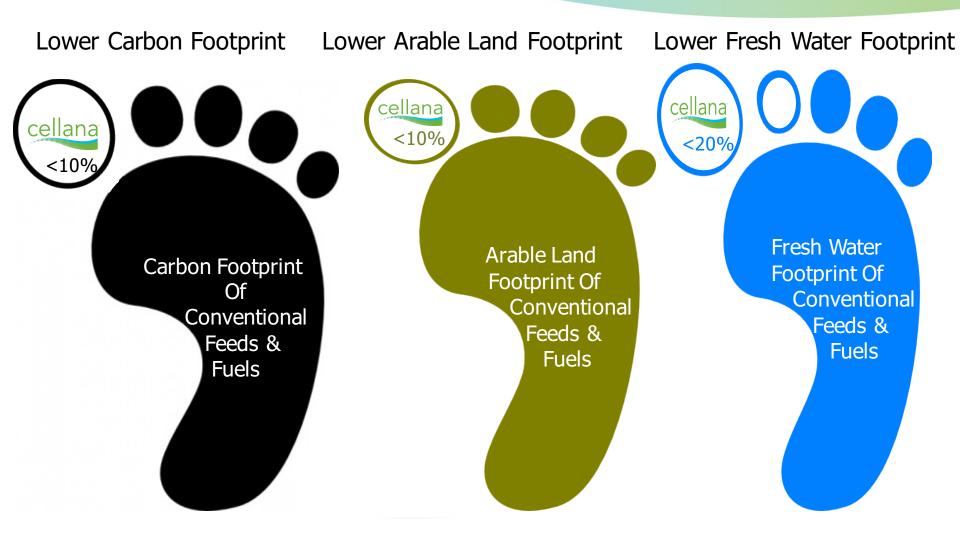


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Lowest Carbon, Land, Water Footprints Compared to Other Sources of Protein/Feed and Fuels







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