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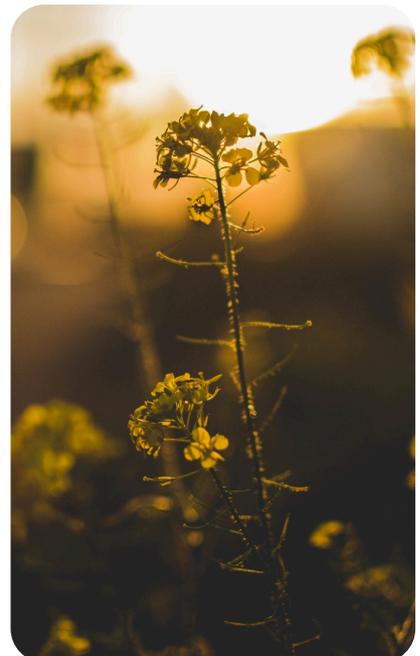
# Feedstocks

Each month we review the latest news and select key announcements and commentary from across the Feedstocks and Biorefineries sector.



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## Welcome readers, to this month's Feedstocks and Biorefinery News Review.

As highlighted in the latest position paper from European Bioplastics (EUBP), creating a truly resilient and innovative market for bio-based plastics requires not only the establishment of robust sustainability criteria but also equivalent policy incentives to those already in place for bioenergy. Specifically, the revised Renewable Energy Directive (RED III) introduces and promotes the cascading use of biomass - i.e., use of biomass for manufacturing materials before using it for bioenergy. EUBP claims that the use of such a tiered approach will make the introduction of mandatory biobased content targets feasible in the short term. The organisation advocates using parts of RED III as a basis for creating solid sustainability criteria that promote the practise of regenerative farming and minimise the use of first-generation feedstocks. They also support that creating a level-playing field for all biobased products and realising their potential is not achievable merely by proposing sustainable criteria; but rather implementing them through legal and regulatory frameworks.

In North America, Canadian CHAR Technologies are celebrating an important milestone with its First Nation partner, Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc. (LNFMI), which has secured a Forest Resource Processing Facility Licence for its BioHub near Hurkett, Ontario. This BioHub will serve as the primary and long-term feedstock supplier of wood waste for the co-developed CHAR Tech renewable energy facility, which is currently seeking construction financing and is targeted to begin full construction in 2026 after completing initial civil works in 2025. Meanwhile, in the United States, more than 400 associations, businesses, and landowners from the forest products sector have united in a letter to President Trump, urging decisive action on the national forestry crisis. This call follows an executive order aimed at boosting domestic timber and wood product production, highlighting challenges like supply chain vulnerability and the need for federal intervention to safeguard forest resources and land stewardship.

To address the national forestry crisis, the letter advises on four separate points. It advocates for the Disaster Reforestation Act to enable landowners to recover from catastrophic natural disasters and replant their forests. It supports the expansion of the definition of woody biomass in the Renewable Fuel Standard to open new markets for low-value wood while boosting renewable energy production. Going further, the letter promotes use of biomass for electricity to create rural jobs, reduce wildfire risks, and expand renewable power; and finally, it backs the Loggers Economic Assistance Act to provide direct relief for logging contractors, thereby stabilising the sector's critical workforce.

In the UK the waste wood market remained strong in 2024, with the Wood Recyclers' Association (WRA) reporting that over 96% of the 4.5 million tonnes of waste wood arising was successfully sent for reuse, recycling, or recovery, a figure similar to the previous year. Large-scale biomass, including incineration, continued to be the dominant end-user, consuming 65% (2.8 million tonnes) for secure, renewable baseload power, while the panel board industry remained the second largest user, taking 21% (920,000 tonnes), though this represented a slight decrease which was considered a result of the depressed housing market. Usage for other purposes like animal bedding and recycling fell by 11% due to factors like avian flu and reduced construction activity, but overall market buoyancy was maintained, with exports also seeing a slight rise due to high European demand for biomass feedstock.

Read on for the latest news

## Policy

### EUBP: Sustainability criteria for biomass

The transition from a fossil-based to a renewable, biobased economy is vital for the long-term resilience, competitiveness and strategic autonomy of Europe. It is also of essential importance if the European Union wants to achieve its goal set in the European Green Deal to become climate neutral by 2050. This transition requires a strong collaboration among the actors in the entire supply chain, from feedstock providers to intermediate materials to manufactured products. In particular, the plastics industry can contribute to the circular economy through the adoption of sustainable feedstocks, such as biobased feedstocks.

Bioplastics encompass a family of different materials that are biobased, biodegradable, or both. 'Biobased' means the material or product is wholly or partly derived from biomass (1). 'Biodegradable' refers to a biochemical metabolism process during which micro-organisms available in the environment convert materials into natural substances such as water, carbon dioxide, and biomass...

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### EBA: Biogenic CO<sub>2</sub> from biomethane

This report, published by the European Biogas Association, explores the current status and future outlook of biogenic CO<sub>2</sub> – the carbon dioxide produced from biomass sources – focusing on its capture, utilisation, and storage (CCUS) within Europe. The report highlights the growing importance of biogenic CO<sub>2</sub> as a sustainable, non-fossil carbon source that can help Europe achieve its climate and circular economy goals.

Through 5 chapters it addresses how technical, economic and policy solutions can successfully integrate bioCCUS within Europe's biogas industry.

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### More than 400 organisations urge President Trump to act on national forestry crisis



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More than 400 associations, businesses, and landowners representing the forest products sector have signed a joint letter to President Donald J. Trump urging immediate action to address an escalating crisis threatening America's timber supply, rural economies, and energy security.

The effort, led by the Forest Landowners Association, the American Biomass Energy Association, and the American Loggers Council, underscores the urgency of stabilizing the American forest sector and its access to markets in the face of mounting mill closures, devastating natural disasters, and unfair foreign trade practices.

The letter follows President Trump's March 1<sup>st</sup> Executive Order directing federal agencies to boost domestic timber and wood product production. Signatories warn that without decisive action, the nation risks losing its forestland base, critical markets, and millions of jobs that depend on a healthy forestry value chain...

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## Platinum Crush joins NOPA to expand influence and help drive the future of U.S. soy and biofuels

The National Oilseed Processors Association (NOPA), the trade association representing the soybean, canola, flaxseed, safflower seed, and sunflower seed crushing industries, have welcomed Platinum Crush as the organization's newest member. Platinum Crush will begin reporting soy crush in the August NOPA Crush Report.

Platinum Crush, LLC owns and operates a soybean processing facility in Alta, Iowa. The 440-acre plant began operations in May 2024 and has the capacity to process 40 million bushels of soybeans annually. Strategically located in Buena Vista County along Highway 7, the facility is designed to maximize value from locally grown soybeans while supporting rising demand across the food, feed, and biofuels sectors. As NOPA's newest member, Platinum Crush brings not only significant new capacity but also a strong voice for value-added agriculture in Northwest Iowa and beyond...

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## Markets

### IATA study confirms that SAF technology rollout is main bottleneck to net zero, not feedstock availability



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The International Air Transport Association (IATA), in partnership with Worley Consulting, has published a study demonstrating that sufficient sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) feedstock exists to enable the airline industry to achieve net zero CO<sub>2</sub> emissions by 2050. All feedstocks considered meet stringent sustainability criteria and do not lead to changes in land use.

The study also identified significant barriers in using that feedstock for SAF production, namely:

- The slow pace of technology rollout that would enable SAF to be produced from varied sources. Currently the only commercially scaled SAF production facilities use HEFA technology, for example converting used cooking oil into SAF.
- Competition with other potential users of the same feedstock. Policies allocating biomass feedstock to hard-to-abate sectors such as aviation must be prioritized...

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## Next-gen feedstocks for sustainable chemicals market analysis report 2025-2034



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The global next-gen feedstocks for sustainable chemicals market is evolving rapidly as industries adopt circular economy principles. Fueled by environmental concerns and stricter emission regulations, this market focuses on using alternative materials like biomass, waste, and CO<sub>2</sub>. Key players such as Neste and Enkern are pioneering waste-to-chemical technologies. Although challenges like high bio-feedstock costs persist, advancements in chemical recycling and carbon capture present innovation opportunities. North America leads in production growth due to robust sustainable chemical adoption. Major segments include bio-based feedstocks in chemicals and petrochemicals, with rising consumer demand propelling market momentum.

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## Bio-chemicals 2025: an evolving sustainability stream

Sustainability remains a critical component of the current and forward-looking petrochemicals and plastics markets' attention. As global efforts move forward to reduce the environmental impact of a fossil-based economy, governments and public discourse are seeking a way to transition to a more sustainable, carbon-neutral future.

Within petrochemical and polymer industries, one path toward broader environmental and energy transition goals is the use of biomaterials, which hold the same or similar properties as fossil-based products while addressing environmental concerns.

Since Platts last published a special report on the bio-chemical and polymer industry in 2021, interest in bio-chemicals and polymers has grown, with stakeholders commonly citing the segment as a critical component of industry sustainability targets. Despite the interest, bio-commoditization in the industry has been hampered by strong pricing premiums, limited scale, broader geopolitical and supply/demand pressures that have impacted its adoption in the first half of the decade.

As a result, biochemical markets sit at a crossroads in the current landscape, constrained to small trading volumes and relegated to a small portion of overall market activity. But the sector has not given up and is looking to situate itself in the future of a circular, cleaner global marketplace and to become a major contributor to the development of sustainable industrial practices...

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## Research and Development

### AHDB-funded trials give farmers independent data on biofungicide performance

The replicated field trials will test the effectiveness of biofungicides against septoria tritici in winter wheat over two cropping years (2025/26 and 2026/27).

A consortium with a strong track record of delivering trusted, independent research to support effective crop disease management has been appointed to lead the research.

Biofungicides, which are a type of biopesticide, are regulated as plant protection products. They are used most frequently in high-value horticultural markets.

The pilot trials will generate evidence to maximise their performance in disease management programmes for cereals.

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### Electrical jolt speeds fermentation of food waste into valuable chemicals

Adding an electrical jolt to fermentation of industrial food waste speeds up the process and increases the yield of platform chemicals that are valuable components in a wide range of products, new research shows.

In developing the new system, researchers at The Ohio State University also discovered that combining two bacterial species in the electro-fermentation mix not only helped accelerate the process, but allowed for more targeted chemical production.

In this study, the food waste consisted of ice cream and sour cream – but the team has expanded the work with experiments using coffee grounds and lake algae.

Eventual adoption of the technology could reap many benefits: efficient, sustainable and cost-effective production of multipurpose chemicals using source materials that would otherwise end up incinerated or in a landfill, contributing to greenhouse gas emissions.

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### Organosolv lignin: A comprehensive review of pretreatment advancements and biorefinery integration



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This comprehensive review focuses on the crucial role of Organosolv pretreatment within the context of lignocellulosic biorefineries, which are designed for the sustainable conversion of plant biomass into chemicals, materials, and energy. The review details the advancements in the Organosolv process, a technique particularly valued for producing Organosolv Lignin (OL). OL is highly desirable because it is sulfur-free and maintains a chemical structure closely resembling native lignin, making it a purer, more versatile platform chemical compared to lignin extracted through traditional methods like the Kraft process. The pretreatment advancements specifically target issues such as solvent type, recycling efficiency, and the need to robustly integrate the recovery of all three major biomass components - cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin.

The second core theme is the successful biorefinery integration of Organosolv lignin, which is essential for realizing a sustainable, circular economy by transforming this abundant biopolymer into value-added products and biofuels. The review evaluates how current and developing Organosolv methods enable the efficient valorization of OL into various high-demand aromatic compounds, polymers, and platform chemicals. By assessing the current state of technology, existing industrial implementations, and the persistent technical challenges—such as optimizing process severity and enhancing co-product recovery—the review provides critical insights for researchers and industries aiming to accelerate the commercialization of Organosolv-based biorefinery schemes and reduce global reliance on petrochemicals.

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## Non-edible plant oils as renewable feedstocks for biodiesel production: a comprehensive review

The study "Non-edible plant oils as renewable feedstocks for biodiesel production: a comprehensive review" was authored by independent researcher Shailesh N. Shah from Texas, USA.

Fossil fuels are finite resources, and their continued use poses environmental and energy security challenges. This review focuses on the potential of non-edible plant oils as renewable feedstocks for biodiesel production, emphasizing their suitability as a sustainable component of the global fuel mix. Unlike edible oils, which raise concerns related to food security, non-edible oils can be cultivated on less fertile lands, making them a more economical and environmentally friendly option for large-scale biodiesel production. This review highlights the technical challenges associated with converting non-edible oils to biodiesel, such as their high free fatty acid (FFA) content, which can affect the efficiency of conventional transesterification processes...

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## Wood & Crop

### 'Shocker' of a harvest as crops hit by dry weather



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Extremely dry weather in the UK this year has led to "significant reductions" in the yield of some crops, the National Farmers' Union has said.

The country experienced one of its driest springs on record, and the East Midlands is one of several regions still officially in a drought.

Patrick Lynn, whose family has been farming at Hockerwood Park near Southwell in Nottinghamshire since 1930, said this year's harvest had been "a bit of a shocker". He said:

'Our spring barley, which we normally sow in March, was about half our normal yield. We drilled it, we put seed in the ground, and then it just didn't rain for weeks and weeks and weeks.'

Mr Lynn has also added that while some crops planted the previous autumn had fared slightly better, they still grew between a quarter and a third less than what would normally be expected, leaving "a big hole in our bank account"...

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## Wood restrictions to be lifted at recycling sites



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Recycling centres in Nottinghamshire will start to accept wood waste again after restrictions were introduced.

The temporary measures had been in place across 12 sites around the county due to "disruption with the onward recycling process" of wood.

Nottinghamshire County Council apologised and said it had been working to resolve the issue with its waste management partner, Veolia.

Residents are asked to store their wood waste until restrictions are lifted on Monday.

The Wood Recyclers' Association said the restrictions followed "particular pressure" in the waste wood market over the past six months due to a "number of planned and unplanned facility shut downs all happening at the same time"...

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## Photos: Drought-hit maize crops revealed by drone images

Striking drone images from mid-Devon have revealed the severe impact of this summer's drought on maize crops, with fields showing stark contrasts between areas with moisture and drought-stressed plants.

Captured by Warren Radmore of Aerial Dimensions for Photography and Videography on 25 August, the images show patches of green, healthy maize surrounded by areas that have wilted or died, particularly on east- and south-facing slopes in Hele, Bradninch, and Ellerhayes.

Mr Radmore has said:

'In all my 13 years of flying drones, I've never seen such striking contrast in maize fields before. This highlights just how valuable drones are in monitoring crops, especially in dry periods like this summer.'

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## UK waste wood market remained buoyant in 2024 with over 96% of material processed

The UK's waste wood market remained buoyant in 2024, with strong demand for material, according to the latest annual statistics published today (26 June) by the Wood Recyclers' Association (WRA). Of the 4.5 million tonnes of waste wood arising in the UK last year, the vast majority (4.33 million tonnes) was sent for reuse, recycling or recovery – equivalent to over 96%.

This achievement was similar to the 97% processed in 2023 – and may in reality have represented a slightly higher percentage given that limited activity in the construction sector may have marginally reduced waste wood arisings compared to previous years, according to the WRA.

The 2024 figures were compiled by the WRA using its annual survey of members who handle approximately 90% of the waste wood market by volume. These figures are extrapolated, alongside latest industry data, to produce figures for the whole of the UK.

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## Strong EU rapeseed yields keep prices under pressure: Grain market daily

UK feed wheat futures (Nov-25) closed at £167.00/t yesterday, up £0.90/t (0.5%) from Friday's close

Domestic futures followed global futures, buy backs in short positions in the US and Europe supported prices yesterday, buying back at a low-price level allows traders to lock in profits from earlier sales made at higher prices. Support is limited due to strong competition from Black Sea wheat that is entering the international market. Paris milling wheat (Dec-25) moved upwards €2.00/t closing at €191.00/t (1.1%). Chicago wheat futures (Dec-25) closed at \$192.40/t up \$1.70/t (0.9%)...

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## CHAR tech congratulates project partner LNFMI for securing new forest resources processing facility licence

CHAR Technologies Ltd. ("CHAR Tech" or the "Company"), a leader in sustainable energy solutions, is proud to celebrate a historic achievement by its First Nation partners, [Lake Nipigon Forest Management Inc.](#) ("LNFMI"), which have secured a Forest Resource Processing Facility Licence ("Facility Licence"). This Facility Licence allows for the operation of LNFMI's BioHub forestry processing facility near Hurkett, Ontario, which will be the primary feedstock supplier to the CHAR Tech renewable energy facility under co-development with LNFMI. The co-developed facility has completed initial civil works, with full construction targeted to commence in 2026.

The Facility Licence approval marks a generational milestone for Ontario's forestry sector and for the four First Nation communities that comprise LNFMI: Animbiigoo Zaagi'lgan Anishinaabek, Bingwi Neyaashi Anishinaabek, Bliinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek, and Red Rock Indian Band...

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## Global corn production shows mixed results across major growing regions



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Global corn production is experiencing significant regional variations, with some countries achieving near-record harvests while others face substantial reductions due to adverse weather conditions, according to the latest USDA World Agricultural Production report released in September 2025.

The European Union's corn production for marketing year 2025/26 is estimated at 55.3 million metric tons (mmt), down 2.7 mmt (5 percent) from last month, 4.0 mmt (7 percent) from last year, and 12 percent below the 5-year average. Harvested area is estimated at 8.0 million hectares, down 50,000 hectares from last month and 8 percent below last year...

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## NCGA honors three winners in Consider Corn Challenge V

At the Bio Innovations Midwest Event in Omaha, the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) announced the winners of the Consider Corn Challenge V and the \$300,000 prize pool. Three winners were chosen, each with a unique way to improve a product or process using corn to produce biobased materials...

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## Biorefinery

### £2bn aviation fuel plant poised for take-off on Teesside



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A £2bn investment to develop a world-leading sustainable aviation fuel plant creating thousands of jobs on Teesside is poised for take-off.

Saudi Arabian firm Alfanar has confirmed its commitment to develop its Lighthouse Green Fuels development at the North Tees industry cluster. Tees Valley mayor Ben Houchen secured the pledge as he met senior Alfanar executives including vice chair Sabah Al Multaq during a visit to Saudi capital Riyadh last week to promote global investment in Teesside.

The mayor also committed to championing this project with government as it moves closer to getting started.

The facility will convert more than 1.5million tonnes of sustainably sourced biomass waste to produce up to 180 million litres of sustainable aviation fuel a year...

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## Ecovia-bio commissions the first polyglutamic acid production facility in the U.S.

Ecovia-Bio is proud to announce the commissioning of its new commercial production facility in Livonia, Michigan, marking a historic milestone as the first, and only, manufacturer of polyglutamic acid (PGA) and its derivatives in the United States.

PGA is often described as 'nature's thickener.' This bio-based and biodegradable polymer has wide applications in cosmetics, agriculture, and even diapers, as a replacement for the synthetic polyacrylates that turn into long-lasting microplastics. Many regions of the world are banning the use of synthetic polyacrylates in some applications to reduce human and environmental exposure to microplastics...

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## (Progress in a disclosure item) Announcement concerning suspension of operation of Omaezakikou biomass power plant

RENOVA, Inc. (hereinafter "RENOVA") announces that its consolidated subsidiary, Omaezakikou Biomass Energy G.K., has rescheduled the restart of operation of the Omaezakikou Biomass Power Plant to October 2025 (planned) from September 2025 primarily due to a delay in the delivery of necessary materials, although the inspection and repair work for the power plant have been proceeding smoothly from June 2025. Under the initial plan for the current fiscal year (ending March 31, 2026), scheduled maintenance of approximately 20 days was planned in January 2026. Since the major inspection and preventative maintenance works to be conducted during the scheduled maintenance has been completed as part of the recent repair work, the planned January 2026 maintenance became unnecessary and the next scheduled maintenance will be in the next fiscal year (FY2026). This change minimizes the decrease in revenue from the power plant for the current fiscal year...

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## Industry partnerships with Iowa State University to support new scale-up facility



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A new bioindustrial manufacturing scale-up facility has been designed to help advance innovative biobased solutions and products from the lab to commercialization.

BioMADE, a U.S. Department of Defense Manufacturing Innovation Institute, is partnering with the Iowa State University (ISU) Research Park and ISU on this collaborative initiative to install a multi-use fermentation facility at ISU's BioCentury Research Farm.)

Brent Shanks, PhD, the Anson Marston Distinguished Professor in Engineering and director of ISU's Center for Biorenewable Chemicals (CBIRC) has said:

'We know there is potential growth for everything from biopesticides to specialty feed ingredients to bioplastics. BioMADE's investment in the state will provide both Iowa startups and companies access to the technology infrastructure required to determine if a product is commercially viable.'

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## Events

**15th - 17th October 2025**

**4th BBNet conference: The future of biorefining: feedstocks, technologies and products**

Sheffield, UK

CONFERENCE

This three day conference aims to highlight recent research findings and practical applications within the biorefining domain, provide an overview of advancements in the sector, and examine prospective bio-based feedstocks.

Industry experts, academia and the policy sector will be sharing ideas, and catalyse working partnerships in new and productive ways. The event will include a wide variety of sessions, speakers, flash presentations and, as the current BBNet funding draws to a close, we will showcase some of the projects funded by BBNet and celebrate the impact the network has had.

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The event will be bringing together global leaders, researchers, policymakers, and industry experts to discuss the latest advancements in bioenergy and biomass technologies. Under the theme "Decarbonizing the Energy Sector: Role of Biomass & Bioenergy Innovations," this summit will serve as a premier platform for exchanging groundbreaking research, sustainable practices, and innovative solutions driving the transition to cleaner energy. The event will feature keynote speeches, panel discussions, technical sessions, and networking opportunities, covering topics such as biomass feedstocks, biofuels, biogas production, carbon capture, and waste-to-energy solutions. With a strong focus on sustainability and circular bioeconomy, the conference aims to foster collaborations that accelerate global efforts toward achieving carbon neutrality.

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**27th - 28th October 2025**

**19th Global Summit and Expo on Biomass and Bioenergy**

London, UK

CONFERENCE

EXHIBITION

The 19th Global Summit and Expo on Biomass and Bioenergy is set to take place on October 27-28, 2025, in London, UK.

**12th - 13th December 2025**  
**8th International Conference on Biofuel and Biomass**

Singapore City, Singapore

CONFERENCE

The organisers are pleased to welcome you all to the "8th International Hybrid Conference on Biofuel and Biomass" scheduled for December 12-13, 2025. The theme of the conference is "Recent Advancement in Biofuel & Biomass".

We want to gather all the experts and students, YRF, and & interested people from across the field who will present their advanced research and challenges faced during the pandemic and their thoughts, Knowledge, and Opinions with the rest of us in an International Global Conference.

Biofuel and Biomass Conference will offer Research sessions, Poster sessions, Tutorials, Video Demonstrations, Industry Sessions, Q and A Panels, and a Ph.D. presentation. It will be a great global conference for sharing the latest insights of academic and industrial research as well as experiencing unique connections.

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## 21st - 23rd January 2026

### 8th Central European Biomass Conference CEBC 2026

Graz, Austria

CONFERENCE

EXHIBITION

The Austrian Biomass Association, the Styrian Chamber of Agriculture, BEST - Bioenergy and Sustainable Technologies GmbH, the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences (BOKU) and the University of Leoben, in cooperation with Messe Graz, are organising the 8th Central European Biomass Conference CEBC2026 from 21 to 23 January 2026. The world is in a state of upheaval. Since the last conference three years ago, the consequences of climate change have been clearly felt worldwide and require consistent action.

The 8<sup>th</sup> Central European Biomass Conference includes an extensive programme of excursions. Presentations by various companies link theory with practice. Furthermore, the CEBC convinces with purposeful networking opportunities suitable for various market participants.

Visitors of the CEBC2026 also have the opportunity to visit the simultaneously held "Häuslbauer-trade fair".

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## 21st - 23th April 2026

### Argus Biomass Conference

London, UK

CONFERENCE

The 2026 Argus Biomass Conference returns to London, UK, on 21-23 April 2026 with a broader, more dynamic focus. Join 450+ global leaders and decision-makers at the largest global gathering of biomass leaders to explore the technologies, markets, and strategies driving biomass forward.

Prepare to explore the future of biomass innovation with a dedicated afternoon session that shines a spotlight on cutting-edge developments in biochar, industrial carbon removal technologies, and emerging agricultural feedstocks for sustainable aviation fuel (SAF).

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**19th - 22th June 2026**

**34th European Biomass  
Conference and Exhibition 2026**

The Hague, Netherlands

CONFERENCE

EXHIBITION

For over 40 years, the European Biomass Conference and Exhibition – EUBCE has been a key platform for reflecting on the biomass sector’s evolution and exploring future trends in bioenergy across research, industry, and policy.

As one of the world’s leading biomass events, EUBCE 2025 will bring together 1,500 experts from academia, industry, and policymaking across over 60 countries to explore the latest developments in biomass, bioenergy and the circular bioeconomy. The programme offers opportunities for networking, knowledge exchange, and collaboration through a mix of workshops, exhibitions, and interactive sessions.

Social and professional networking will be supported by a welcome reception, conference dinner, and networking lunches. The exhibition area will highlight EU-funded projects and feature an exhibition forum designed to foster connections between researchers, academic institutions, and industry leaders.

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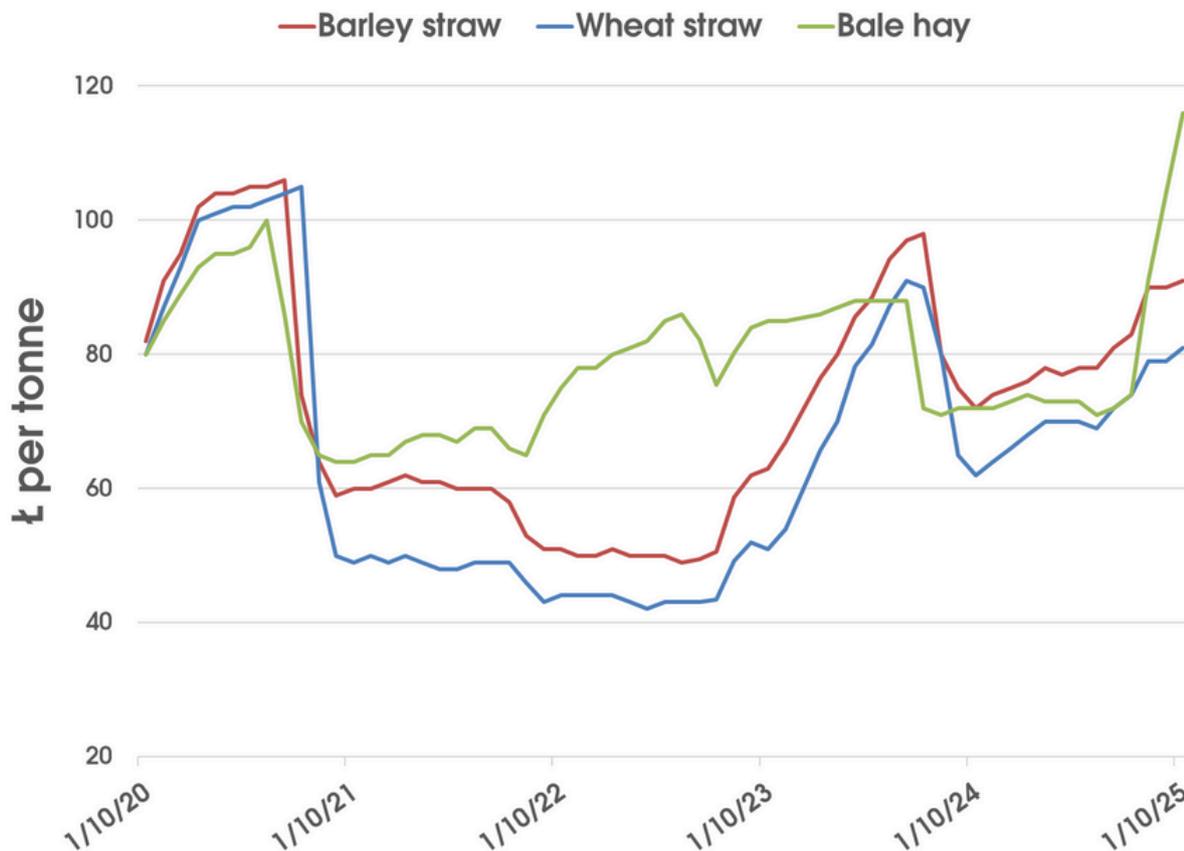
## Feedstock prices

**UK spot prices of bagged wood pellets, delivered. Grain and oilseed prices are across all main regions of the UK.**

	Wood Pellets	Milling wheat	Feed wheat	Feed barley	Oilseed rape
	£/kg, 5% VAT	£/tonne, ex-farm	£/tonne, ex-farm	£/tonne, ex-farm	£/tonne, ex-farm
<b>High</b>	0.41	182.00	171.00	152.25	406.00
<b>Low</b>	0.27	173.00	154.00	134.00	391.00
<b>Average</b>	0.36	178.67	162.41	144.43	399.66

For wood pellets prices we consider UK pellet traders advertised selling prices.  
For details on grains and oilseed prices, see [Farmers Weekly](#).

**Monthly prices of ex-farm Hay and Straw in England and Wales. Prices shown are for 5 years up to October 2025.**



Source: British Hay and Straw Merchants' Association, Defra

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