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More than ever before, a search for meaning lies at the heart of our lives. In a society and on a planet transformed by the pandemic, our relationship with the world, nature and the household has been shaken up. Our priorities have changed, and sometimes permanently: instead of "back to business as usual" wished for by some people, a new norm is taking root, entailing some profound societal changes.

As a result, brands must reinvent themselves. The organic market's

specifically in the run-up to Natexpo, offer proof of as-yet nascent phenomena: transparency, local sourcing, reuse of by-products, the return of a new and adapted form of conviviality, immunity and

international exhibitors are coming to present their top products at Natexpo, the show that they have clearly identified as a business development lever. Alongside companies from countries that notably include Egypt, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Russia and Tunisia,

Ready to get your diary back in business?

We look forward to seeing you from October 24th to 26th 2021 in Paris Nord Villepinte.

The Natexpo Team

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20,000 professional visitors expected





Dietary supplements

The growth of anti-stress, immunity and sleeping cures

More than half of French people take dietary supplements.

Mainly women (57%), with an average age of 45. While the dietary supplement market grew 2% in France in 2020, reaching €2.1bn in sales, the Covid crisis narrowed down expectations: 50% of French people say they feel more stressed since the start of the crisis, and 42% have seen a change in their sleep pattern.

French people are therefore turning to a natural solution, and some for the first time. 38% of dietary supplement consumers reportedly took them for the first time during the past year¹. For all products, cost is definitely a selection criterion but there is also increased demand for natural, additive-free compositions made in France.

Manufacturers and distributors of dietary supplements meet such criteria and more than 100 of them will be at Natexpo to share their experience.

Cosmetics

The golden age of solid cosmetics

The organic cosmetics sector is proving its vitality with a strong increase in participation at Natexpo (+10% compared with 2019, to date). Historical companies in this sector, as well as young companies will be exhibiting to promote their products and concepts.

Solid sun care products, sunscreen powders, all-purpose solid balms, solid shampoos and conditioners, make-up remover bars, etc.: demand for solid cosmetics is on the rise and the offer is expanding accordingly, with some great innovations and new purposes.

Beautiful creations that combine authenticity and ecology will put this constantly innovating market in the spotlight. Come and take a look!



Ingredients

All-round innovation, from the top of the supply chain

Healthy, local and sustainable food. This is a good summary of the direction taken by the food sector as a whole today. Since the outbreak of the crisis, the French are increasingly receptive to products that are authentic, take care of them and the environment, or are made or produced locally. An Ipsos survey conducted in 2019 indicated that 82% of French consumers now prefer to shop for French-produced goods, and 77% of them aim to buy products offered by local producers.

In response to this growing demand for locally-sourced, more natural, lower sugar, lower fat, allergen-free products, Natexpo plays host to all the latest new developments around ingredients for the food industry, cosmetics and dietary supplements. Offering alternative proteins, fermented ingredients, organic flavourings, fair trade goods, full traceability and building commodity chains, around 50 producers of organic ingredients are showing at Natexpo, and three days of dedicated talks and presentations will be held at the Organic Ingredients Forum organised by Ingrébio.



¹ Synadiet

Organic Food

Fermented drinks reviving the aperitif

Fermented drinks are the new stars among thirstquenching, healthy and authentic beverages, with kefir and kombucha now available in many unique flavours.

Rich in probiotics, which are good for gut flora, these living drinks play the well-being card and are also bringing a breath of fresh air to a sector eager to innovate.

Fermentation, an ancestral technique to facilitate food preservation, has captivated the modern food and drink sector by reinventing itself. Inspired by Asian culinary art, this renewal first took place in food, particularly in exceptional restaurants such as Noma in Copenhagen, before the concept was then extended to drinks, buoyed by the enthusiasm of a few Californian celebrities and the boom of kombucha. Venues entirely dedicated to fermentation and which follow the codes and expectations of Gens Y and Z have sprung up in capital cities. Numerous workshops have also jumped on the trend.

How are these drinks made? By fermenting a sweet tea or plant base with a synergy of bacteria and yeast. Placed in an anaerobic environment (without oxygen), the bacteria – now under stress – release enzymes which break down the sugar while releasing gas. The nutrients obtained after fermentation – organic acids, probiotics, enzymes and vitamins – make drinks that are full of goodness and with far less sugar than traditional sparkling drinks. They are naturally flavoured with real plants, fruit or spices. Producers then put their own twist on it with their specific artisanal expertise.



In a bid to promote dynamic small companies in this sector, Natexpo is welcoming young and talented producers committed to organic and sustainable approaches.

More than 600 exhibitors participate in Natexpo within the Organic Food sector, which gathers all the latest organic food trends: delicatessen, drinks, bakery, butcher, dairy, fresh products, breakfast, frozen foods ...

Innovations can also be found from further afield: nearly 250 international exhibitors from 21 countries, waiting to be discovered. New in 2021! 55 start-ups are taking the Big Splash, the brand new exhibition format proposed by Natexpo, conceived to help small companies grow at the show and on their market! These companies have jumped in at the deep end...



Circular Economy

Upcycling: making new from old

Sustainable development is part of the very essence of the organic sector, which focuses on meeting consumers' growing concerns regarding environmental protection. Product origin and the production method used by brands are some of the criteria that well-informed customers now scrutinise. CSR and the responsible economy have become elements of differentiation and competitive edge for manufacturers and distributors alike.

Making something old into something new and adding value too... such is the challenge of upcycling. The practice originated in developing countries where it is not always easy to access consumer goods. As the raw material is already there, the benefits reside in economic gains and waste reduction.

Always ready to accompany professionals in highstake areas, Natexpo will be promoting these initiatives through its new Eco-products / Eco-services sector. This will bring together in one place the full offer that was already present at the show, but previously dispersed: anti-waste, recyclability, circular economy, management of unsold products, protection of resources, etc. It is only fitting that these crucial topics have their own dedicated area.

About 50 exhibitors are participating.

Packaging: from zero waste to innovative packaging

With the health crisis, the issue of packaging has come to the fore. In France, 2.2 million tonnes of plastic packaging hits the market each year. Unfortunately, ways to reuse it are underdeveloped and the recycling rate is just 27%.

Following on from the recent ban on plastic cups, cotton buds and straws, France is now embarking on a largescale programme. The Act of Parliament on the fight against waste and the circular economy enacted in 2020 aims to ban single-use plastic packaging by 2040.

A first 3R (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) decree sets an initial 20% target for the reduction of single-use plastic packaging by 2025, with at least half of this achieved through reusing and repurposing. The second target is to move towards a 100% recycling rate by 1 January 2025. The third consists in removing «unnecessary» singleuse plastic packaging, such as plastic blisters around batteries and lightbulbs, by the end of 2025 .

To meet these goals, manufacturers¹ and distributors are stepping up their efforts and moving in several directions: reducing packaging, optimising or replacing it with more sustainable alternatives, or simply doing away with it altogether. Natexpo exhibitors are committed to these strong and unavoidable trends.

Natexpo 2021 New Products Gallery: more than 200 products to discover among the latest exhibitors' innovations.



Launched in 2018, The Lab is today the incubator village for the new Eco Products / Eco Services sector. An unmissable opportunity to discover 40 young companies all fully committed to the circular economy.

> **Cosmetics And Hygiene** Gold Award

> > Druvdes Silver Award

2021 Natexpo Awards

And the winners are...

Reflecting the vitality of the organic sector, the Natexpo Awards have, since 2005, paid tribute to the most innovative, useful, convenient and original products launched over the previous year. This year, more than 330 products - a record! - were entered for consideration by the judges. The winning products will be displayed in the Natexpo Awards Area, at the entrance of the show. The prizegiving ceremony will be held on Sunday 24 October at 5 p.m. on the Natexpo / La Maison de la Bio booth (K32).

Congratulations to the 2021 winners:

Fresh Products

Gold Award



Bell pepper and paprika Skyr Apéro, by Puffy's

Silver Award Lemon verbena hydrolat goat's milk yoghurt, by La Lemance



Small mountain trout in sunflower oil and with wild Madagascar pepper, by La Truitelle



Sweet Grocery Products

Gold Award



Silver Award Organic oil-free hazelnut flour, by Les Gourmands exigeants (Max de

Gold Award Yuzu cucumber Unaiu, by Unaiu



programme, by Jean Bouteille

And Brands

Silver Award Compostable CAPSIT capsule, for domestic use, by Capsit

Offre Zéro: Bag in Box upcycling

- Pur'Biotic, fermented sparkling juice with
- Gold Award

Dietary Supplements

98.2% Aloe Vera, by Ciel d'Azur Labs

THE organic calendula cream, by

White oyster shell dry shampoo powder, by Perlucine - Entre Mer Et Terre

- Silver Award
- Jolie Nuit sur mes deux Oreilles by Thera Sana

Household And Personal Products And Services

Gold Award



Magnetic soap dish, made in France, by Sas Althode - J'aime Mes Dents

Services And Equipment For Retail

Gold Award









The new normal

The Covid-19 pandemic and successive lockdowns have changed our priorities, but without changing their essence. At the height of the crisis, French people put the epidemic at the top of their concerns (76%), followed by the health system (42%) and global warming (33%).

The two movements shaping society, which are the quest for good health and ecology, are still very much alive, and these are the driving forces of the organic sector.

In this paradigm, certain trends came to a halt, while others made progress. Although concerns regarding plastic temporarily decreased, surpassed by those for safety, the organic sector continues to advocate zerowaste (and therefore almost zero plastic). Homemade recipes, fresh, organic and local foods have gained in popularity like never before. Home deliveries rocketed, but there is no such thing as all-round virtuous behaviour.

Ultimately, this pandemic will have highlighted the need to return to a certain food sovereignty in towns and the countryside. Another positive factor is the need to be better connected to others and to nature, giving rise to solidarity, empathy and awareness that could be the foundations of a new society.

Yes, this crisis has created another and possible normality: the ecological self, sharing and preservation of living beings.

Macro-Trend #1

Covid-19, and a new ecological self



Trend No. 1

Before the pandemic, naturalness and sustainability were the order of the day, unconditionally. These underlying movements are still present, but for some, the primary need for individual safety has taken precedence.

Faced with an environment perceived as worrying, with contacts deemed infectious, new reflexes and (barrier) gestures have developed. Our relationship with the world, ourselves and others is being reinvented, and this way of life looks to be here for the long-term, at least until a vast majority of the population has been vaccinated¹.

We are therefore witnessing the 'Covid-Care' era, with high demand for disinfection, in which even fragrance brands are launching hand sanitizer gels pleasantly scented with oud, bergamot, etc.

The widespread return of hygiene has led to the emergence of consistently effective and ecological solutions in the organic sector, to provide reassurance and convey values and lifestyles.

Proof in products



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4-in-1 disinfectant spray, eliminates 99.99% of bacteria and enveloped viruses with virucidal, bactericidal, yeasticidal and funaicidal action, by Mutyne

Colloidal silver spray, an external and powerful antimicrobial which eliminates over 650 species of microbes, viruses, bacteria, parasites, moulds and fungi, by Vibraforce Laboratoire

Trend No. 2

My immunity first

The obsession with being healthy is a groundswell which has intensified with the pandemic. The quest for good health has joined up with the search for immunity, as it has become the best natural defence, a sort of complementary protection to barrier gestures.

While boosting immunity is always a promise inherent in food supplements, it is now redefining food and gastronomic products.

Proof in products



Immunité, a food supplement that boosts the body's resistance, as well as the airways, by Nature SAS



Black garlic caviar, a gastronomic product that stimulates the immune system and prevents cell ageing, by Iswari-Samadhi



Apivital syrup to boost the immune system, by Vibraforce Laboratoire

Turmeric almond milk com-

bining the virtues of turmeric,

known for its anti-inflammatory

properties and immune support with the sweetness of almond milk, by La Mandorle



Trend No. 3 The strength of my microbiota

Consumers now have better understanding of the concept of gut microbiota and are taking it into account, especially since a scientific link with individual immunity was established. The trend for products with microbiotic valence has continued its rise, moving ahead of lactic ferments in yoghurt and enriching sparkling drinks, juices, smoothies and even nutrition bars.

Good bacteria, i.e. pre-, pro- and post-biotics, have become real partners to strengthen the microbiota.

Proof in products



Olibar, the olive bar that provides polyphenols and plant proteins and helps to balance the microbiome, by Ecoprolive

Tomato and Celery Stock,

salt, cleansing, maintains the

Nutritional Matcha Smoothie which helps boost immunity and improves digestion thanks to probiotics, by Health Link

a healthy drink (reduced

microbiota), by Cossu



Pur'Biotic, first organic sparkling juice combining raw Aloe Vera and ferments, boosts gut microbiota, by Ciel d'Azur Labs

Sheep milk kefir, rich in micro-organisms that are beneficial for digestion and for boosting the immune system, by Gaborit



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Macro-Trend #2

Gastronomic counter-cultures



Trend No. 4

The comeback of the aperitif

With bars, restaurants and terraces shut for many months, the pandemic presented the opportunity to rethink convivial moments and taste.

The aperitif became the definitive pleasurable interlude in this period of lockdown.

In 2020, savoury appetizers saw a 5.6% rise compared with 2019¹, and 'seeds' (peanuts, cashew nuts, etc.) enjoyed the best growth.

Virtual aperitifs during lockdowns/curfews and meals mixing up lunch and dinner gave rhythm to and reinvented the daily lives of families forced to cook three times a day, seven days a week. This creativity around the predinner moment has given rise to new taste combinations for sauces, dips and spread, along with the reinvention of drinks to retain the fun of the celebration but without collective inebriation.

Proof in products



Vegetable and rice crisps, Sriracha flavour, by Jil Food



Split pea and tarragon spread, by Les Délices de l'Ògresse



Pepper and Paprika Skyr Apero, the first Nutriscore A spread, by Puffy's



Grape bubbles, pure grape juice with fine bubbles for a , festive air, from Chardonnay grape varieties, by Vitamont Carte Nature

Trend No. 5

A new form of gastronomy

As we have been deprived of journeys, going out, dining in town, etc., our plates have become unlimited horizons. This has led to an even more massive craze for cooking, which is set to last.

In 2021, nearly one household in five cooks more often with ready-prepared ingredients, and more than one in three cooks 100% home-made dishes more often. Baking is also doing well, with 40% of households stating they bake more often than before the pandemic. A large majority intends to continue, with 61% sure they will keep these same habits, and 29% wanting to cook at home more often².

Organic brands have opened up the barriers to concoct new and surprising recipes with healthy and original solutions.

It's a way of bringing refreshing surprises into a universe reduced to one's living area, and exotic new tastes without having to leave one's lounge.

Proof in products



Hummus and cocoa proteinrich spread, without oils or thickeners, by Delikatesse













Black garlic beer, by L'étuverie

Spreadable nut-free granola

flower seeds, by Nü Morning

made with oats and flax and sun-



My first spice mix, suitable for babies and supporting parents in their children's nutritional education and taste development, by Sienna &

Friends



Avocado-free Ga-Ka-Mole, by SAS Intelligence Culinaire

Spreadable cashew peanut

curry, by Go Nuts





Trend No. 6

Very Vegan

In 2040, 60% of meat consumed will be artificial or plantbased¹. The plant-based food market in France rose by 10% in one year, to \in 497 M^2 .

Veganism, part of the food transition, is revolutionising society and perhaps even humanity because some people, such as Glenn Albrecht, a philosopher of ecology, believe that we are going to tip from "the Anthopocene" to the "Symbiocene", an era in which humans will stop trying to dominate their environment to live in harmony with it.

In the meantime, in a world becoming increasingly aware of the need to reduce its ecological impact and cruelties, the options for transition are multiplying as newcomers join this growth paradise. The plant-based food market in France rose by 10% in one year, to reach 497 million euros³. In addition, the Plant Protein Plan is a key measure of the agricultural section of the recovery plan, with a budget of 120 million euros. Globally, the segment should reach 15 billion euros in 2025⁴.

All supermarket food categories - cheeses, gastronomy, barbecues and ready-made recipes and dishes - are being and will continue to be reinvented.



Proof in products



Beef-flavour vegetable

Minced chickpea, dried

tomato, basil, thyme and

rosemary and Minced red lentil,

Complete vegetable protein, made 70% of pea and rice proteins, by Overstims

coconut, tomato and citronella,

stock, by Ecoidées

by L'Atelier V



Ya Plant-based Chocolate Mousse, with YA fermented rice and Aquafaba, by Biogroupe



Wheaty Tex Mex Burger, with seitan, a wheat protein, by Wheaty



Tempeh d'Okara, a 100% vegetable product made from fermented soya and with a unique texture and mushroom flavour, by Sojami



Macro-Trend #3



Trend No. 7

"Oildorado"

The list of oils on the market is constantly growing, offering a multitude of vegetable options as an alternative to butter. Predictions are even announcing a global slowdown in the top-ranking olive oil market, with global production stagnating at 3.19 million tonnes and a slight drop in consumption (-1.5%)¹. Instead, we will see the emergence of new forms of liquid gold, from camelina, hemp or chia seed.

This is an Eldorado, or rather an "oildorado" as the repertoire of seeds and oilseeds is vast.

Proof in products:



Virgin camelina oil, by Corab Cooperative

Toasted hemp oil, by Les Chanvres de l'Atlantique



Virgin camelina oil, by Huileries Cauvin

Olyphenol oil, from early harvested green olives, by Bio Planète



While hemp and CBD (or cannabidiol, the nonpsychotropic molecule of cannabis) have been big on the other side of the Atlantic for many years, both in food and in cosmetics, France has had a more cautious approach. As the second global producer, with around 8,000 hectares grown (mainly for industrial use), France will soon be authorising the use of French hemp extracts², in particular cannabidiol, in finished products (Note: France banned extraction and products already on sale contain CBD of foreign origin³).

Hemp is emerging in bathrooms and kitchens, in shampoo, breakfast products and even spreads. This ingredient is guaranteed not to make you feel high, but relaxed!

Proof in products









Omega 3 & 6 capsule based on hemp seed oil, by Les Chanvres de l'Atlantique



hemp, by Aromandise

Matin d'été hair conditioner bar with plant butters and hemp oil, by Belice



Chia oil, by Viťall+



Trend No.9

The rise of unpackaged goods

In 2020 and 2021, the pandemic slowed down the growth of unpackaged goods as these areas were closed in supermarkets and consumers opted instead for click & collect solutions.

However, at the start of 2020, minimising packaging had been the No. 1 resolution of French people¹. This concern is expected to return to the fore in parallel with protecting the planet. In 2030, France should be making it compulsory for shops with an area of over 400sg.m to offer a certain amount of unpackaged goods: at least 20% of their consumer product sales space, or a system with equivalent effect expressed in number of items or proportion of turnover, for the sale of products without primary packaging.

This shopping option combines ecology and savings. Indeed, for 37% of French people, buying loose goods allows them to purchase just the right amount, while 22% choose this method to reduce packaging waste².

In a similar vein, the hygiene and cosmetics universe proposes refill solutions. More than just an additional step in the act of purchase, refilling is becoming an experience.

Another winner of this movement is zero waste packaging: biodegradable, compostable, plastic-free and reusable. This is thanks to new processes and 'low techs' that keep coming out to reduce plastic and waste.

Proof in products



Orêka, offering concentrated formulas which are diluted in front of you with a wide range of fragrances, by Centifolia



Vracomètre or automated dispensers with weighing at source, are redesigning the experience for shoppers & retailers, by Smartyrad



La Dozette, by CoZie



Ze Jeu, a family game to discover tips and good practices for (almost) zero waste, by Bioviva Editions

The plastic-free, compos-

table and resealable bag for

cosmetic capsules, powders and





Offre Zéro: Upcycling Bag in Box programme, by Jean Bouteillephase to close the loop.



Bulk It! A hopper optimised for loose sales, by Sitour







Trend No. 10 Solid success

The success of solid products is inspiring all segments in the cosmetics industry.

In 2020, supermarket sales of shampoo bars rocketed with growth of 422% in value¹. Following on from the hygiene sector, these formats are now shaking up the skin care and sun protection segments.

With new methods of application, a reduced footprint (plastic, water and carbon) and no preservatives (no water means no bacteria), this new form has a lot to offer! It is even inspiring household products such as washingup detergent, with a solid bar rather than a liquid.

Proof in products



Organic solid balm, by Beauty Garden



Velay green clay shampoo bar, by Cosmetosource



Make-up remover bar, by Lamazuna



Dermatherm Solid Micellar Jelly, by Laboratoire

Gravier



Multi-purpose cleaning tablets, by Anotherway



Shampoo bar with 18 active plants, by Le Secret Naturel



SPF30 sun protection

Douceur Bio La Corvette

Moringa oil solid mineral

Harmonie Verte Organic

sun cream, by Comme Avant

shampoo bar, by Savonnerie

powder, by LolyBio

du Midi







Trend No. 11

Mpcycling is the new standard

94% of French people report that they are careful of wasting food and half of French people feel guilty when they throw away a product. Even better still, one in two also practice at least five anti-waste gestures on a daily basis², which shows that behaviours are changing. New habits are emerging for the whole family, in order to turn the consumerist system into a circle (i.e. the circular economy), which, if not virtuous, at least has a reduced impact.

In a world veering towards zero waste, upcycling (a particular recycling practice³) is becoming a fundamental value for brands and individuals, in particular the young generations. In 2020, 31% of young French people (35% of 18-24 year-olds and 29% of 25-34 year-olds) had already bought one or more upcycled products, compared to 23% of French people as a whole⁴.

Brands are reinventing their formulas and processes to identify, transform and recycle our waste, often real goldmines that would otherwise end up in the bin. Who said that happy sobriety and creativity couldn't go handin-hand?

Proof in products



Anti-waste kit bringing grandma's

Perlucine, shampoo powder made from white oyster shell, by Entre Mer et Terre



De-oiled hazelnut flour, to use as a plant protein to enrich recipes, made from food industry by-products, by Les Gourmands Exigeants (Max de Génie)



More than 150 talks and round tables are on offer

NATEXBIO / LA MAISON DE LA BIO FORUM



Sunday 24 October

10:00 - Discover BioED: the CSR label for organic firms With Mathide Gsell and Anna Kolf,

Synabio and testimony from Alpes Biscuit

11:00 - Innovation in the organic sector With François Labbaye, Bio

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- 12:00 La Maison de la Bio, missions, goals, resources With Lucie Tamet, director, and testimony from a member
- 14:00 How to work efficiently with green influencers With Elodie Dupré, Greenstory
- 15:00 How the world of the future will be more organic – perception, consumption, production With Agence Bio

17:00 - Presentation of Natexpo Awards

Monday 25 October

- 10:00 Digital tech, a growth lever for your organic firm With Tancrède du Réau and Dalia Da Silva, Agence Open Digital
- 11:00 Requirements of organic in agriculture With Forébio
- 12:00 Exhibition inauguration
- 14:00 Communicating effectively on brand commitments at a time when everything is "organic, good, healthy" With Elodie Dupré, Greenstory
- 15:00 **Innovation in the organic sector** With François Labbaye, Bio Développement
- 16:00 The resilience of organic supply chains - With Forébio

Give your diary a new buzz

Tuesday 26 October

- 10:00 Understanding and protecting biodiversity in organic value chains With Mathilde Gsell and Anna Kolf, Synabio with testimony from BBCIE
- 11:00 Digital tech, a growth lever for your organic firm With Tancrède du Réau and Dalia Da Silva, Agence Open Digital
- 12:00 La Maison de la Bio, missions, goals, resources With Lucie Tamet, director, and

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14:00 - Digital eco-design: the next challenge of eco-aware brands

With Baptiste Cayol, Agence Buddy Buddy

15:00 - How the world of the future will be more organic – perception, consumption, production - With l'Agence Bio

ORGANIC TRENDS



Consumer trends

Post-Covid organic sector: Keys to meeting expectations

With Sauveur Fernandez, Econovateur Organic market trends

With Bernard Ollié and Adrien Weitzman, good. agency

What about the consumer in this wave of change? With François Labbaye, BIO Développement

International trends

Belgium: two speed organic? With Mélanie Login, Sales4Bio

The organic market in Germany With Burkhard Schaer, Ecozept

Retail trends

Mass retail: four major trends for 2022-2025

Nowadays organic market players, mass retail and traditional brands, while drawing inspiration from specialist circuits, are also advancing down new paths which will in due course affect the entire organic sector. Insight: Dark kitchens – Pedestrian click and collect – Acquisition of specialist shops – Product sector suited to district.

With Sauveur Fernandez, Econovateur

Society trends

Organic++: organic faced with the rise of new society goals: what consequences?

A tidal wave of "More organic than organic" commitments is washing over mass retail, major brands, new labels, and the customer, at the risk of blurring the very real differences that the specialist network and the Bio EU label bring. We decipher these ongoing trends so as not to get left behind.

With Sauveur Fernandez, Econovateur

Supply chain trends

Vision: from producermanufacturer channels to circular slow channels of the 21st-century

The "organic and local" trend has emerged from infancy and is adopting ever shorter distances. As a consequence, supply chains will have to adapt by splitting into three major "slow" categories. The trend in buying local produce, but also zero waste, deposit return and inclusive solidarity are the pillars of a new, agile, circular and systemic food chain whose construction is gradually advancing. A decisive phase of the organic market is underway.

With Sauveur Fernandez, Econovateur

COSMETIC INNOVATIONS FORUM



Sunday 24 October

11:00 - Konsoleader: Solid in all its states With Elodie Richard, Laboratoire Gravier

12:00 - 2021 new products: 100% healthy and zero waste With Florian Thebaud Ioumi-Provence 13:00 - Pre-biotics and sensitive and reactive skin With Charlène Devaud Centifolia

- 14:00 Japanese "super-ingredients" With Alexandra Polya, Bijin
- 15:00 Everything around hemp oil With Maud Siegel, ASCA - L'esperluète
- 16:00 Discover LAO products With Lisa Schino, LAO
- 16:30 COSMOS V4 : outlook and developments for 2022. What impact on certification? With Cosmécert, Ecocert & Cosmébio

Monday 25 October

- 10:00 **The benefits of snail therapy** With Fabrice Pierron, Mademoiselle Agathe
- 11:00 In & Out Beauty With Marie-Pascale Ballet, Naadam Nature
- 11:30 Cosmetics outlook to 2025 With Nicolas Bertrand, Lauriane Lubert and Caroline Girard, Cosmebio and Auvergne Rhône-Alpes Cluster Bio
- 1200 DNVB: launch your range of solid care products. With Simone Jeanne-Sizun, Savonnerie du Nouveau Monde
- 13:00 **5-in-1 BB Creams: new** products With Guillaume Cayuela Florame
- 14:00 Incredible Cosmetics With Delphine Biette, La Fabrique de la Presqu'île
- 15:00 · What alternatives to plastic in organic cosmetics? With Magali Hérisson, Alphanova Santé
- 16:00 Beegan factory manufacturing eco-facility With Jessy Quantinet, Ballot Flurin
- 17:00 Allergies and cosmetics With Gwendoline Bressand, Laboratoire In Gratia Herbarum

Tuesday 26 October

- 10:00 Specific care products for perfect maternity With Claire Morlot, Néobulle
- 11:00 Organic certified and sulphate free solid shampoo With Cyprien Bruel, Bélice
- 12:00 Organic snail slime, natural beauty With Sébastien Royer, RoyeR Cosmétique

- 13:00 Customisable, refillable cosmetics and EcoBox With David Reccole, Dyp Cosmethic
- 14:00 Why invest in research into a surfactant for solid cosmetics? With Laetitia Van de Walle, Lamazuna
- 15:00 White tea in cosmetics with Léonia Paris With Eva Corfmat, Léonia Cosmétiques
- 15:30 Transparency towards consumers: the guarantees provided by COSMOS certification and Cosmébio labelling.

With Cosmecert, Ecocert and Cosmébio



Consult the full programme of the Dietary Supplements Forum hosted by Synadiet on natexpo.com



Sunday 24 October

- 10:00 From ingredient to end product: rethinking innovation with stand-out organic ingredients With Gaëlle Frémont, Ingrébio
- 11:00 Shea, a story of women! With Hanna EL Messaoudi, Biopartenaire, Hervé Mucke, Émile Noel, and Cosmébio

13:00 - Structuring a high quality European organic supply chain: the example of fresh fruit and vegetables With Ida Fartsi, Quality and

Processing Unit, ITAB

- 14:00 Are food processing and organic principles still compatible in the eyes of consumers With Ida Fartsi, Quality and Processing Unit, ITAB
- 15:00 Towards a re-shoring of added nutritional value organic raw materials and ingredients With Émilie Chanséaume-Bussière, NutriFizz and Emmanuel Brehier, Hari&Co
- 16:00 The 2025 review clause, a regulatory pirouette before imposing thresholds for pesticides in organic? With Bernard Lignon, Synabio

Monday 25 October

10:00 - From ingredient to end product: rethinking innovation with stand-out organic ingredients

With Gaëlle Frémont, Ingrébio

- 11:00 What if eating chocolate preserved tropical forests? With Hanna EL Messaoudi, Biopartenaire, Sebastien Balmisse, Kaoka and Claire Dimier-Vallet, Synabio
- 12:00 New regulation and thirdparty countries: what changes to production stage in thirdparty countries?

With Bettina Balmer, Aka Zebra and Michel Reynaud, member of IFOAM Organics Europe board of directors.

13:00 - Structuring a high quality European organic supply chain: the example of fresh fruit and vegetables With Alexandra Farnos, Alexandra-

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14:00 - The formulation of organic processed food in view of the new regulation on farm and non-farm ingredients

> With Paul Van Dooren, Adrianor and Partner of RMT Actia TransfoBio

- 15:00 Developing products from upcycled ingredients for a sustainable nutrition goal With Émilie Dalle, Nutrifizz and Dominique Sylvain, Hubcycle
- 16:00 Organic cleaning products: changes to annexes VII to IV? With Bernard Lignon, Synabio

Tuesday 26 October

- 10:00 From ingredient to end product: rethinking innovation with stand-out organic ingredients With Gaëlle Frémont, Ingrébio
- 11:00 Direct sourcing from producers in southern countries: what conditions, what advantages? With Anaïs Chotard, AVSF - other speakers to be confirmed
- 12:00 New regulation and thirdparty countries: what new inspection arrangements? With Bettina Balmer, Aka Zebra, Antoine Faure, Ecocert and coordinator of the import working group, EOCC
- 13:00 What organic supply chains do we wish for? With Claire Dimier-Vallet, Synabio
- 14:00 Organic manufacturing process multi-criteria assessment framework: case study of ProOrg With Rodolphe Vidal, ITAB and Coleader of RMT Actia TransfoBio
- 15:00 Fermented food: what nutritional and health benefits? With Céline Gryson, NutriFizz and Jérôme Bucamp, Kyo Kombucha



Sunday 24 October

11:00 - Educating, raising awareness and guiding consumers thanks to positive impact communications With Marion Fries, Gaëlle Beaune and

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12:00 - The Green New Deal: what role for manufacturers in building consumption, agriculture and the offering of tomorrow?

With Judith Moog, Huilerie Moog (Bio Planète)

- 13:00 Round table Raw food: the new star in organic food sections? With Virgile Auffrey, Version Crue
- 14:00 Round table DNVD (Digital Native Vertical Brand) or brand launch on Internet: a winning model to launch a brand on the organic network With Simon Le Fur, Aventure Bio

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11:00 - Green retail innovations in 2020-2021

With Emilie Baron, Missions MMM



1200 - Artificial intelligence working for a high-performance and climate change resilient organic food processing industry

With Aurélien Verleyen, Dataswati

13:00 - Ultra-processing: the impact of a wake-up call on tomorrow's organic food

With Sylvain Zaffaroni, Pour Nourrir demain, Aris Christodoulou, Siga, Sébastien Loctin, Biofuture and Camille Azoulai, Funky Veggie

14:00 - Food industry – what new tools and methods can be used to support a low carbon strategy?

With Fanny Pennet, Réseau RaSines

- 15:00 Redesigning the privatelabel relation to improve points of sale and product merchandising With Ecotone
- 16:00 Food Waste Management System: supply chain profitability and case studies With Paul Adrien Menez, Zéro-gâchis
- 17:00 Anticipating upcoming organic trends With Pascale Brousse, Trend Sourcing

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- 12:00 Round table Upstream supply chain, circular management, regional actions: how loose could selling must reinvent itself to more efficiently reduce waste With Petrel
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15:00 - Round table – From the creation of a product to its distribution: placing the circular economy at the heart of new processes. With KissKissBankBank



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- 11:00 Bio Sud Ouest France, a tool for the structuring of fairtrade organic markets for operators in the South-West With Flavie Tiret, Interbio Nouvelle Aquitaine
- 12:00 Is the protection of biodiversity playing out on our plates? With Ecotone
- 13:00 Organic brewing sector in Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes: structural organisation and market With Bastien Boissonnier, Cluster Bio

14:00 The Territoire Bio Engagé

- **label, a tool for your regions!** With Stéphanie Thebault, Initiative Bio Bretagne
- 15:00 The benefits of alkaline water on health and the planet With Juan Carlos Novo, Alkanatur
- 16:00 30 years of the European organic regulation: results and future of organic certification With Ecocert

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- 11:00 Round table Responsible fisheries? What criteria? What guarantees? With Jean-François Feillet, Phare d'Eckmühl
- 12:00 Fair trade, a genuine lever for responsible supply chains and to tangibly contribute to SDGs With Ecocert
- 13:00 The role of manufacturers in supporting supply chains: testimony from Huilerie Moog, a partner of flax cropping in Occitania With Judith Moog, Huilerie Moog (Bio Planète)

- 14:00 Brittany milling vertical: from research to the end product With Stéphanie Thebault, Initiative Bio Bretagne
- 15:00 Round table Plants at the centre of French expectations: buckwheat, a plant on our plates and in our fields

With Jean-François Mallet, Ethnologist, chef and culinary photographer, Pascal Guérin, GIEE Sarrasin Bio Bourgogne and Nicolas Crabot, Atelier Sarrasin

16:00 - Round table – focus on organic processing in Région Sud

With Fleur Masson, Aria Sud and Cyril Bertrand, RMT Actia TransfoBio

Tuesday 26 October

- 11:00 2021 survey: wording that increases purchasing intentions on organic products With Marithé Castaing and Adrien Petit Cluster Bio
- 12:00 Round table Territorial diversity and complementarity, a lever for export in Grand Est ! With Isabelle Heumann, Heumann company
- 13:00 Round table Organic and responsible catering, how to engage with and mobilise its players?

With Lionel Goumy, Biocoop

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Monday 25 October

11:00 - Organic in danger? Comparing views with Carrefour With Benoit Soury, Carrefour and Oliver Collet, FEEF

14:30 - Organic and Responsible Procurement in Collective Catering

> With Florent Moulis, Sodexo, Jean-Philippe Thevenet, Sodexo and Carole Cazaban, FEEF

Tuesday 26 October

11:00 - Packaging and product information: A new dialogue between SMEs and retail brands With Angel Rodriguez, Bioplants,

Stéphane Debeunne, France Cake Tradition, Sophie Bonnet, Intermarché and Isabelle Frappat, FEEF

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collected separately from exhibitors. During the show, visitors are offered the

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Cleaning equipment used during the show comprises eco-friendly cleaning

Signage

Eco-friendly stand fittings

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Promotion

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- Security staff, reception personnel and the organising team will wear masks.
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