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BAGASSE: THE SUGAR INDUSTRY'S GREEN GOLD FOR GLOBAL EXPORT

Unlocking the export potential of bagasse—from by-product to high-value sustainable commodity in international markets.

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WHAT IS BAGASSE AND WHY DOES IT MATTER?

Bagasse is the fibrous residue left after extracting juice from sugarcane. Once discarded as waste, it's now a highly sought-after renewable resource in global markets.

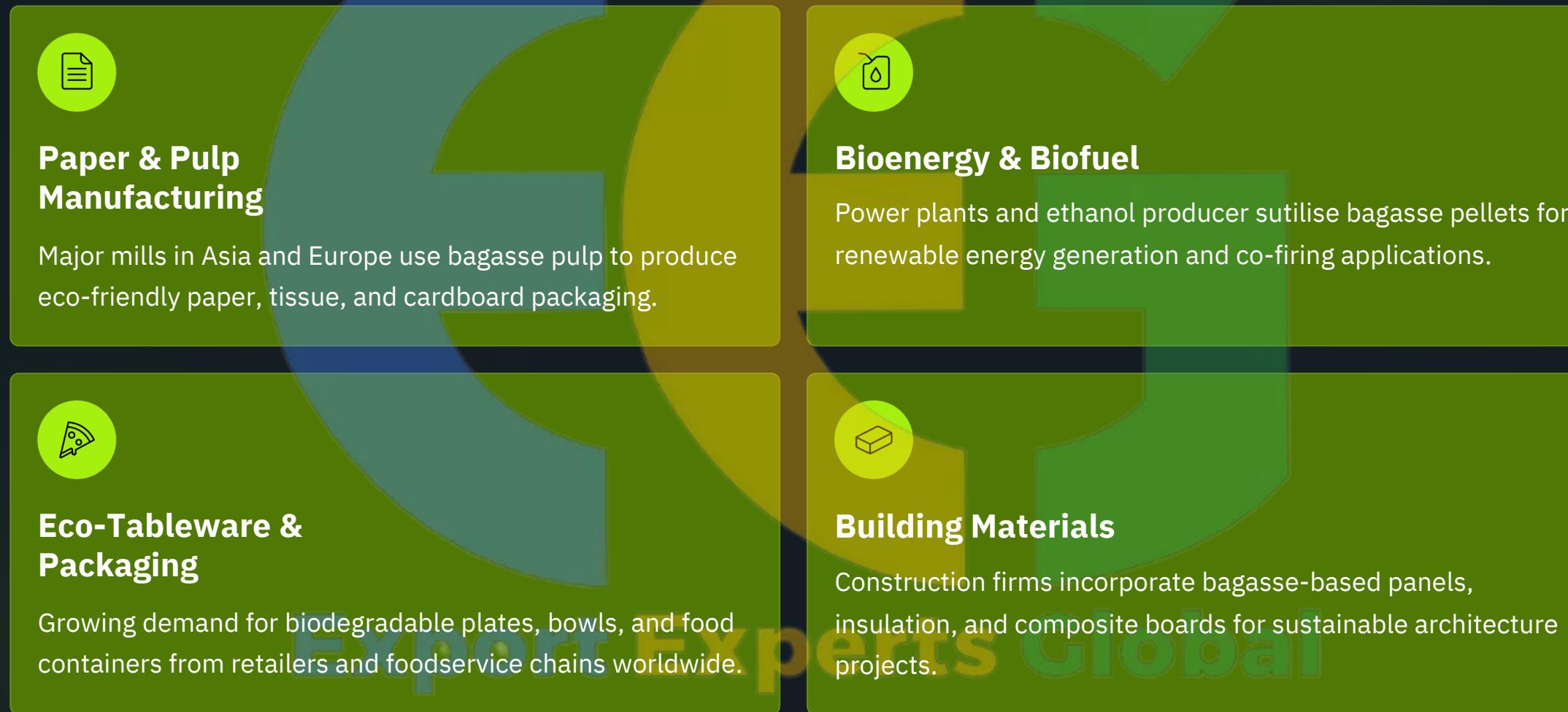
Rich in cellulose, bagasse offers exceptional sustainability credentials: carbon-neutral, biodegradable, and abundant. Major sugar-producing nations generate millions of tonnes annually, creating significant export opportunities.

International buyers value bagasse for its versatility, cost-effectiveness, and environmental benefits—positioning it as a cornerstone material in the circular economy.



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GLOBAL INDUSTRIES DRIVING BAGASSE DEMAND



PRODUCT FORMS

KEY EXPORTABLE FORMS OF BAGASSE

Understanding the different tradeable formats helps exporters target specific buyer segments and optimize logistics.

Raw Bagasse Bales

Compressed bales for bulk shipment to paper mills and industrial processors requiring large volumes.

Bagasse Pellets

Densified pellets for biofuel markets, offering superior energy density and easier handling for power generation.

Bagasse PulpMoulded

Pre-processed pulp for specialty paper manufacturers seeking ready-to-use cellulose fibre with consistent quality.

Tableware Products

Finished consumer products including plates, bowls, and containers—highest value-added export category.

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TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR EXPORT-GRADE BAGASSE

Critical Parameters

Moisture Content

Typically 10-12% for raw bagasse, 8-10% for pellets. Excessive moisture causes degradation during transit and storage.

Fibre Quality

Length, strength, and cellulose content must meet buyer specifications. Paper mills require 50%+ cellulose for premium pulp.

Density Standards

Compressed bales: 350-450kg/m³. Pellets: 600-700 kg/m³. Proper density ensures cost-effective shipping and handling.

Essential Certifications

- **ISO9001:** Quality management systems certification for consistent production standards
- **FSC/PEFC:** Forest stewardship verification for sustainable sourcing practices
- **BPI/TÜV:** Compostability and biodegradability certifications for finished products
- **Phytosanitary:** ISPM 15 compliance and fumigation certificates for pest-free shipments
- **REACH/RoHS:** EU chemical safety and environmental compliance documentation

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Maintaining Export-Grade Quality Through Proper Processing

01

Initial Processing

Remove impurities, depit, and wash bagasse immediately after extraction to prevent contamination and degradation.

02

Controlled Drying

Reduce moisture to target levels using rotary dryers or sun-drying facilities. Monitor continuously to prevent mould growth.

03

Compression & Baling

Use hydraulic balers to achieve specified density. Uniform bale size (typically 500-1000 kg) optimises container loading.

04

Quality Testing

Laboratory analysis of moisture, fibre length, cellulose content, and ash percentage before shipment approval.

05

Storage Protocol

Store in covered, well-ventilated warehouses away from moisture. First-in-first-out inventory management prevents aging.

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DOCUMENTATION AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS



HS Classification

Bagasse typically fall under **HS Code 2303.20** (beet-pulp, bagasse and other waste of sugar manufacture). Finished tableware may use **HS 4823.69** for moulded pulp articles.

Essential Export Documents

- Commercial invoice with detailed product description
- Packing list specifying bale/carton quantities and weights
- Certificate of origin (preferential trade agreements may apply)
- Phytosanitary certificate from national plant protection authority
- Bill of lading or airway bill for shipment tracking Test reports
- confirming quality specifications

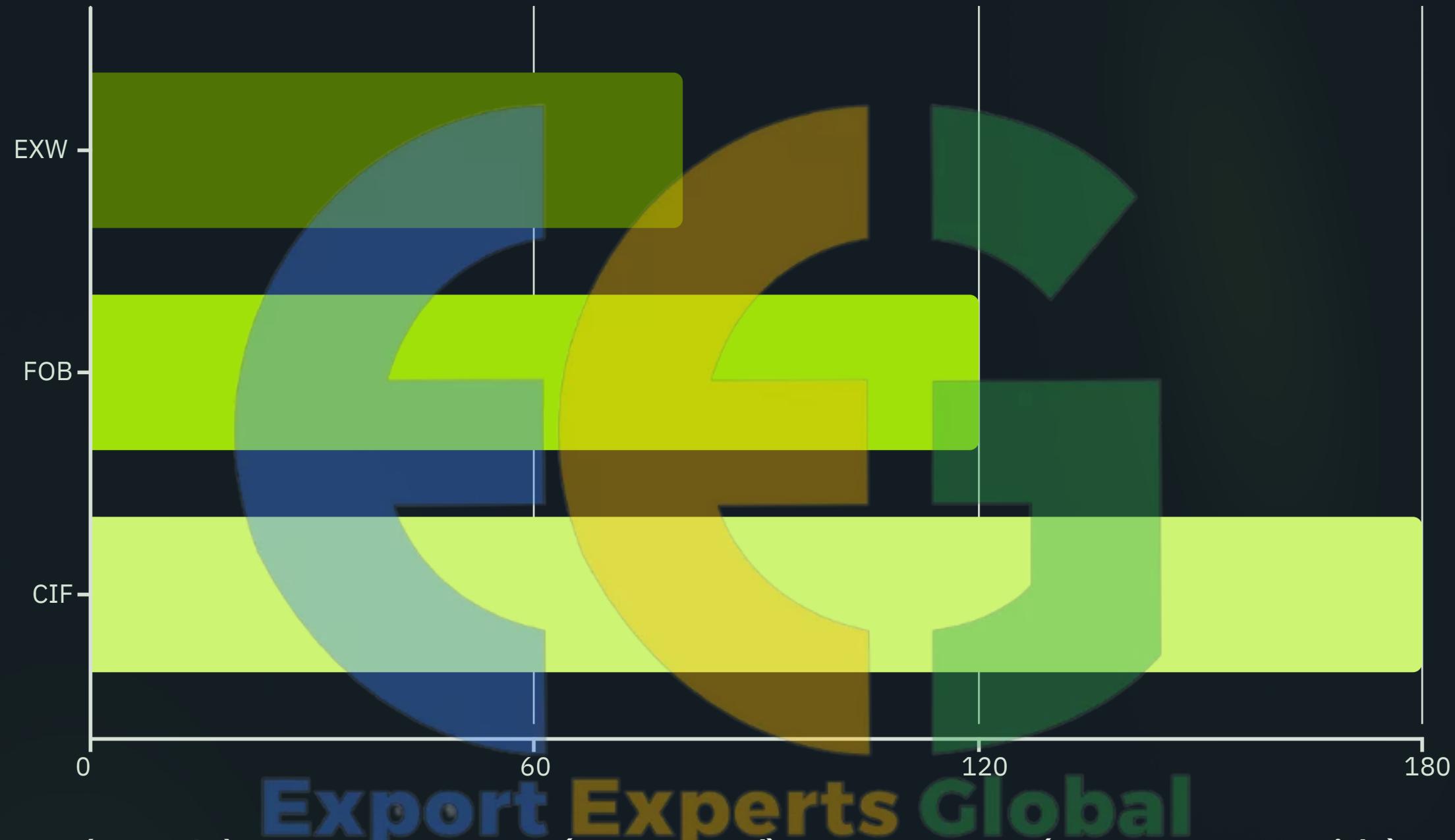
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TARGET COUNTRIES AND BUYER SEGMENTS



Buyer segments include industrial manufacturers, trading companies, procurement agencies for retail chains, and specialised eco-product distributors.

Understanding Incoterms and Pricing Models



EXW (Ex Works)

Buyer handles all logistics from factory gate. Lowest price but requires experienced importers with shipping capabilities.

FOB (Free on Board)

Seller delivers to port and handles export clearance. Most common term for bagasse exports, balancing cost and responsibility.

CIF (Cost, Insurance, Freight)

Seller arranges shipping to destination port. Premium pricing but attractive to buyers seeking turnkey solutions.

- Pricing varies significantly by product form: raw bagasse (USD 80-150/tonne FOB), pellets (USD 150-220/tonne), finished tableware (USD 800-1,500/tonne).



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Connecting with International Buyers

1

Digital B2B Platforms

List products on Alibaba ,Trade India, and Global Sources . Maintain professional profiles with quality certificates and product samples.

2

Industry Trade Fairs

Exhibit at Bio fach (Germany),Paper Ex(India),Pack Expo (USA), and regional sustainable materials conferences for direct buyer meetings.

3

Trade Associations

Join national sugar industry associations and participate in government-organised export promotion councils and buyer- seller meets.

4

Direct Outreach

Research target companies using industry directories. Send professional samples with technical data sheets and sustainability credentials.

Success in bagasse exports requires balancing technical excellence, regulatory compliance, and strategic market positioning. Build long-term partnerships through consistent quality, transparent communication, and value-added processing capabilities.



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