

L'odyssée des plantes sucrières

Il a fallu quelque 2000 ans à la canne à sucre pour accomplir le tour du monde et d'implanter sur la quasi totalité des zones tropicales, mais d'un siècle aura suffi à la betterave sucrière pour s'installer dans les régions tempérées et d'imposer comme la seule véritable alternative au « royaume sucré ».

À la fois rivales et complémentaires, ces deux cultures et leur raison d'être - la production de sucre - ont accompagné les grands mouvements migratoires et joué un rôle essentiel dans le développement des échanges commerciaux. Ce document évoque l'histoire d'une ressource géostratégique.

Aux origines de la canne à sucre

Originaire de Nouvelle Guinée, la canne à sucre est cultivée dès le III^e siècle avant J.C dans cette zone d'Océanie et des îles du Pacifique. Au cours des siècles suivants, elle suit les flux migratoires vers l'Indonésie, l'Inde et le sud de la Chine. Les Perses de l'époque s'en débarrassent lors de leurs conquêtes et l'introduisent au nord de l'Afrique et du Moyen-Orient. Elle est ensuite introduite dans les régions d'Égypte et d'Océanie pendant l'Antiquité.

L'âge d'or méditerranéen

Au VII^e siècle, les Arabes introduisent la canne en ce qui est aujourd'hui l'Espagne et en rapportent la canne à sucre qu'ils implantent dans les vallées du Nord du Maroc, puis dans tout le monde musulman du haut Moyen-Âge (Espagne, Italie, Sicile, Arabie saoudite...). Les Croisés permettent aux Occidentaux de découvrir le sucre produit dans ces régions et les premiers circuits d'importation de sucre se mettent en place, notamment à Venise.

La conquête de l'Ouest

Au XIV^e siècle, les Portugais et les Espagnols implantent la canne à sucre sur les îles du Maroc et des Canaries qui, traditionnellement, servaient de comptoir vers l'Afrique équatoriale et le Royaume de Mali, vers le Brésil et les Antilles. Rapidement une filière d'importation de plants de canne se met en place depuis la zone sud Pacifique.

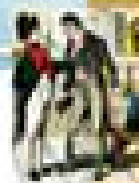
La betterave révèle son potentiel

Depuis des îles de la Mer Noire et de la mer d'Asie, la betterave est une plante nomade et toujours cultivée en Europe dès le Moyen-Âge. L'agriculture française obtient de l'Europe et en premier lieu d'Allemagne la préférence d'un composé chimique au nord du continent, le sucre. Au XVIII^e siècle, les chimistes allemands Marggraf et Scheele se chargent respectivement d'extraire le sucre de betteraves, puis d'élargir la culture vers les autres continents à partir de la variété la plus productive, dite « blanche de Silésie », qui deviendra la betterave sucrière, et de passer à l'industrialisation.

Après l'Europe, la betterave sucrière est particulièrement cultivée dans le nord de l'Australie, notamment dans les régions de l'ouest métropolitain, mais aussi aux États-Unis et en Turquie, où elle est en Espagne et au Japon.



■ Les régions de la canne à sucre
■ L'âge d'or méditerranéen
■ La conquête de l'Ouest
■ L'industrialisation de la betterave sucrière



Betterave sucrière naissance d'une filière stratégique en Europe

En 1801, le sucre de betterave est introduit en France par le chimiste allemand Marggraf. Il s'agit d'un produit de substitution au sucre de canne, qui est alors très coûteux. Le sucre de betterave est produit en France dès 1801, mais sa production reste faible. C'est en 1817, sous l'impulsion de Napoléon, que la culture de la betterave sucrière est encouragée. La France devient alors le premier producteur de sucre de betterave en Europe. Cette culture est devenue une véritable industrie, avec des usines à sucre et des raffineries. Le sucre de betterave est utilisé pour la production de sucre blanc, de sucre brun, et de sucre roux. Il est également utilisé dans l'industrie alimentaire, notamment pour la production de confitures, de bonbons, et de boissons sucrées.

* Source : *Le sucre, une histoire de France*, de Jean-Pierre Poullet, Éditions du Seuil, 1997.

Histoire Du Sucre

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