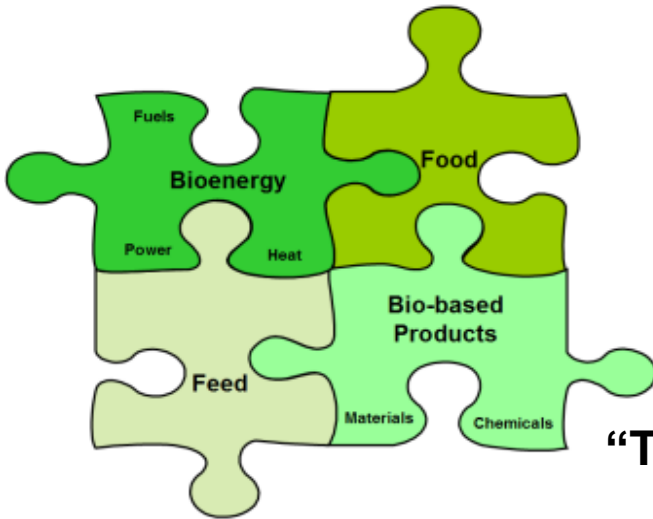


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Approach for the Integration of Biorefineries in the Existing Industrial Infrastructures



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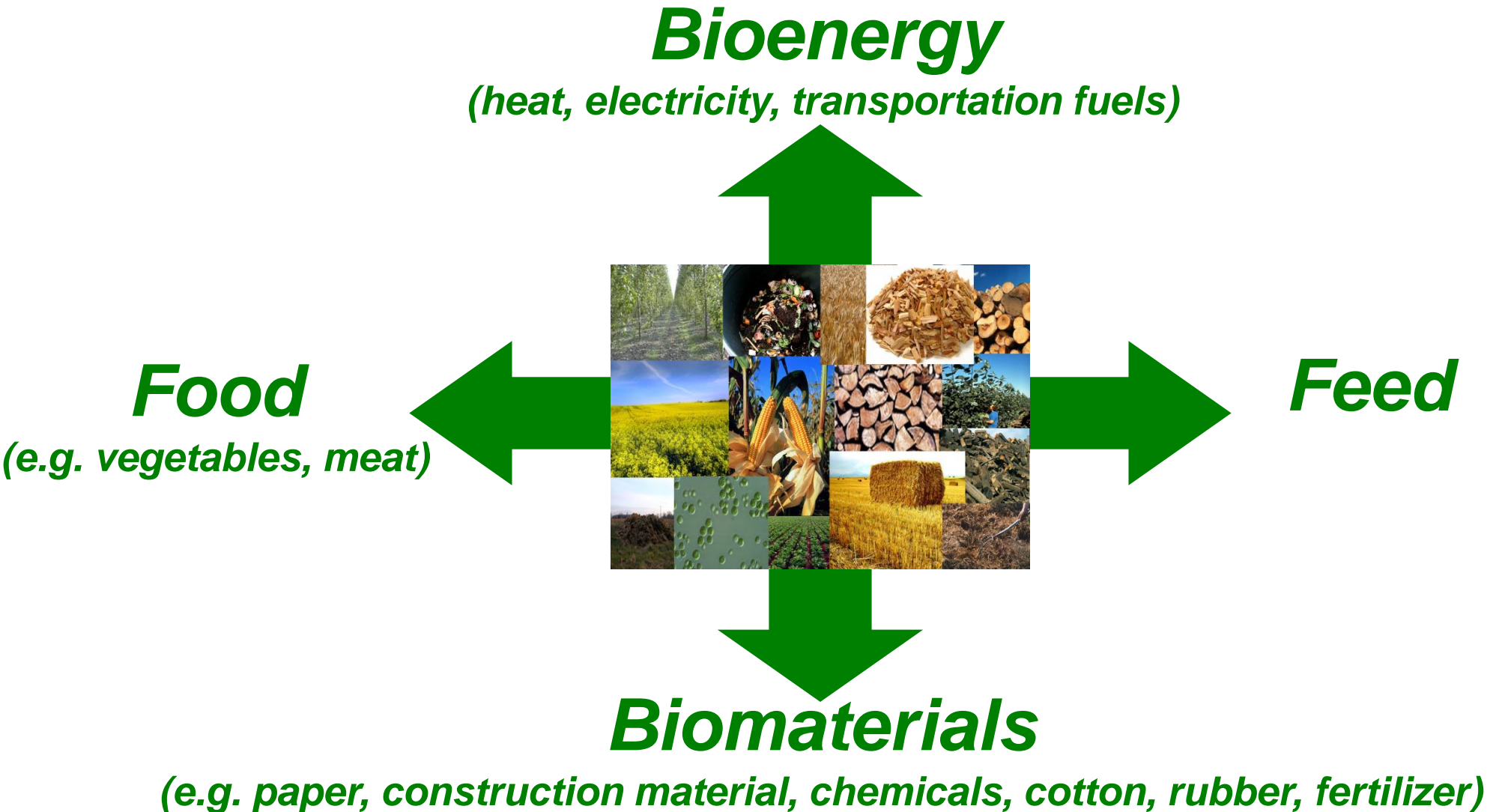
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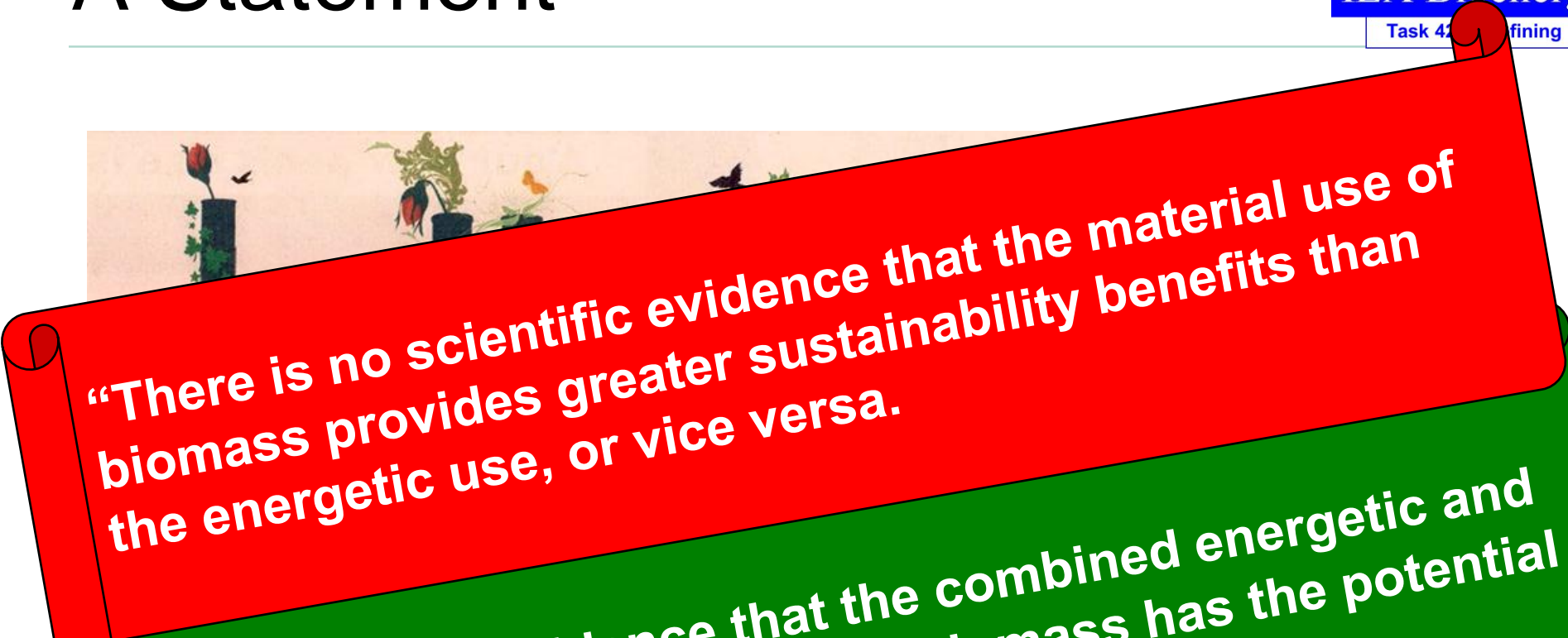
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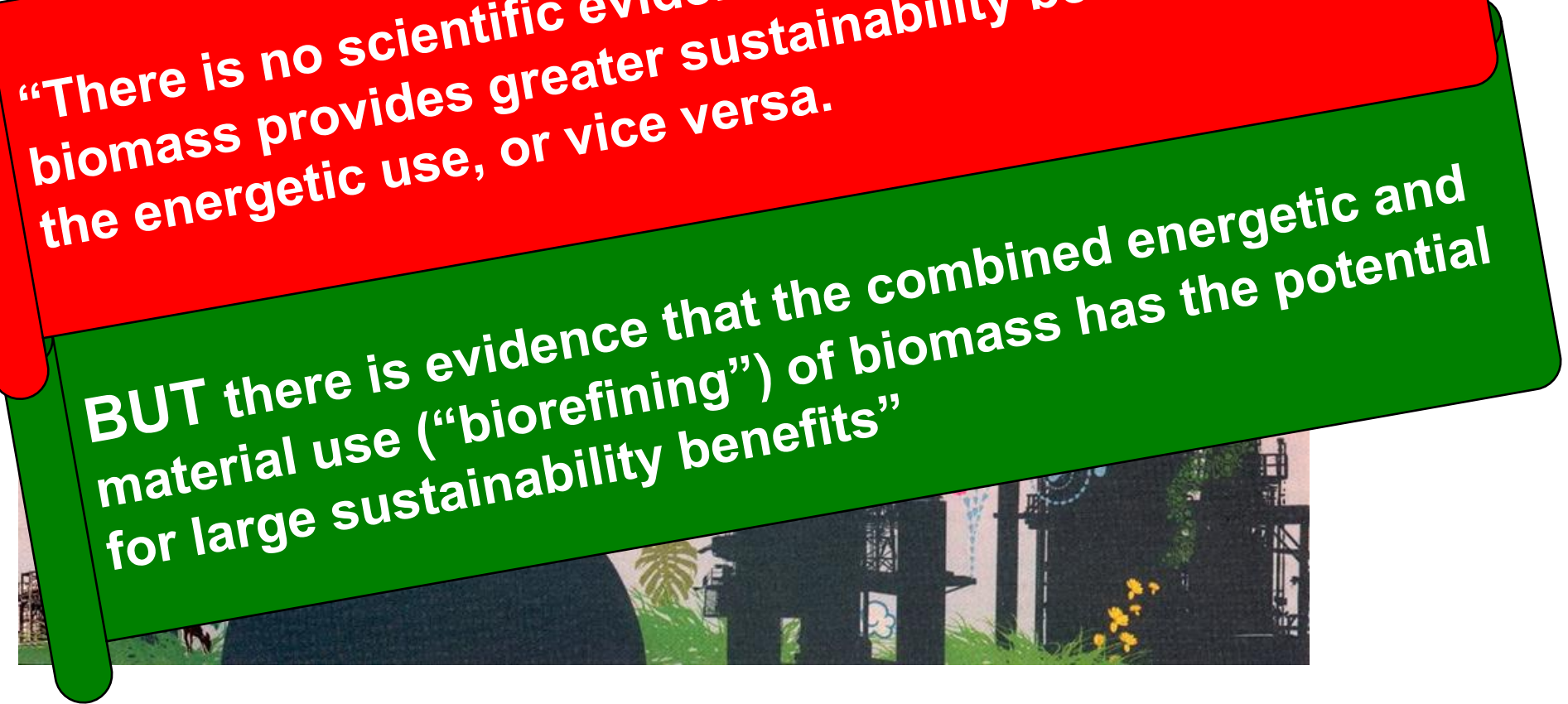
There is Competition for Different Biomass Uses



A Statement



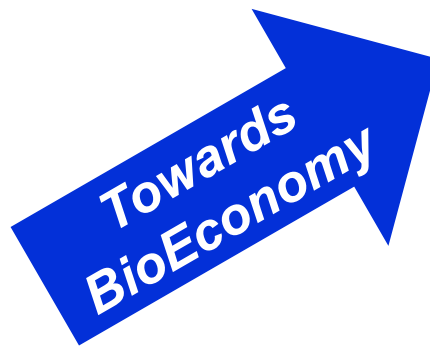
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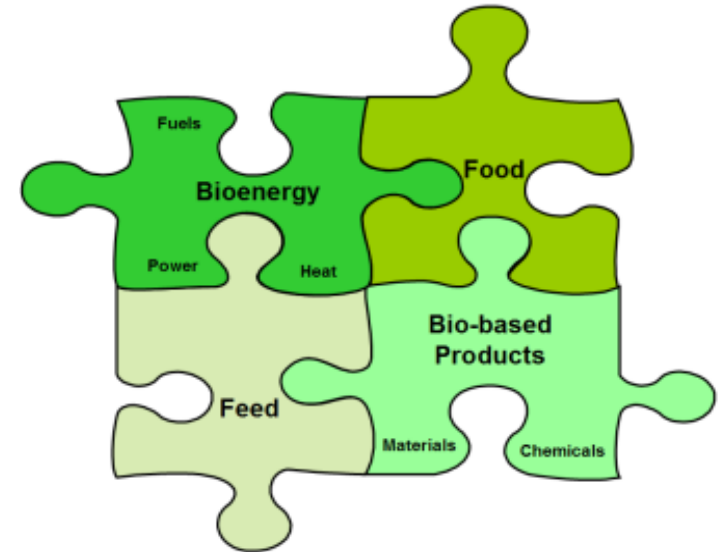
BUT there is evidence that the combined energetic and material use (“biorefining”) of biomass has the potential for large sustainability benefits”

The New Way in BioEconomy: From Competition to Integration

Competition



Integration



Bioenergy

(heat, electricity, transportation fuels)

Food

(e.g. vegetables, meat)



Feed

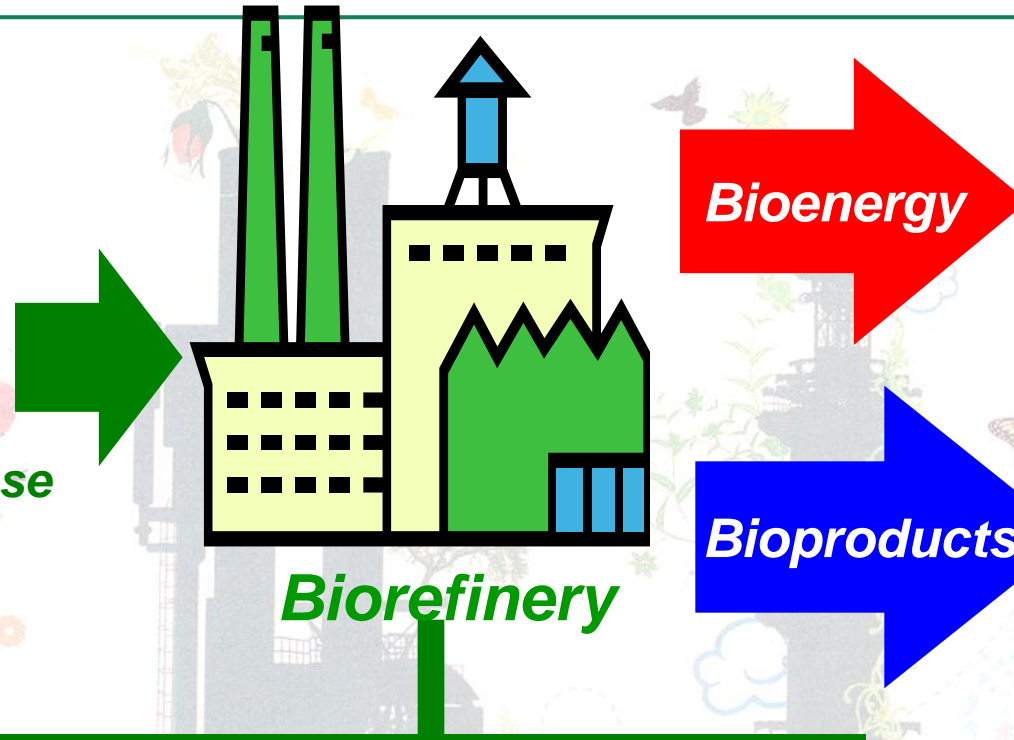
Biomaterials

(e.g. paper, construction material, chemicals, cotton, rubber, fertilizer)

This is a Biorefinery

Biomass Resources

- oil
- starch
- sugar
- lignocellulose
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- **liquid/gaseous transport biofuels**
- **electricity**
- **heat**
- **solid fuels**

- **bulk chemicals**
- **fine chemicals**
- **animal feed**
- **food**
- **pulp&paper**
- **materials**
- **fertilizer**
- **gases**
- **.....**

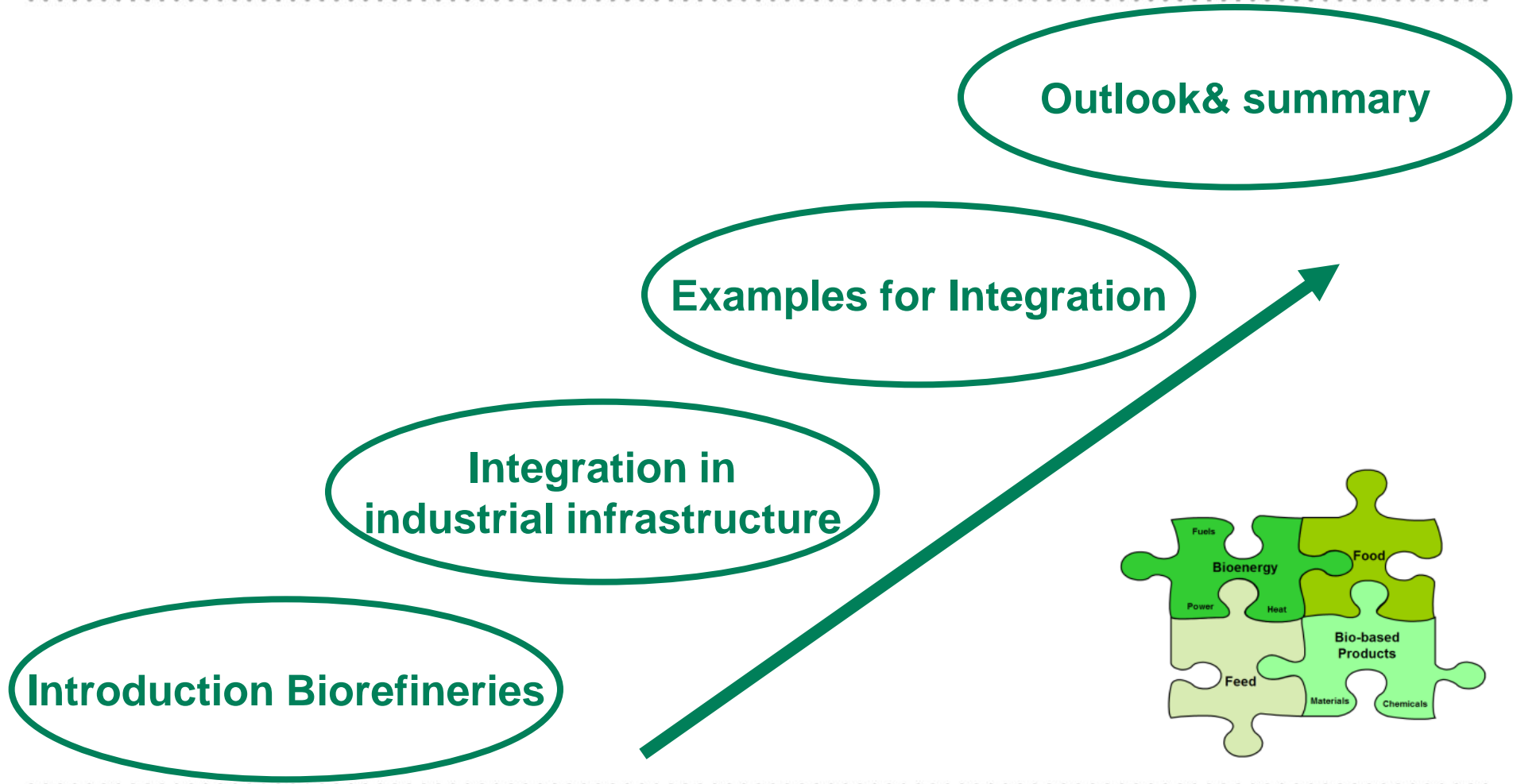
Based on different conversion processes

- **Bio-chemical**
- **Thermo-chemical**
- **Physical-chemical**
- **Others**

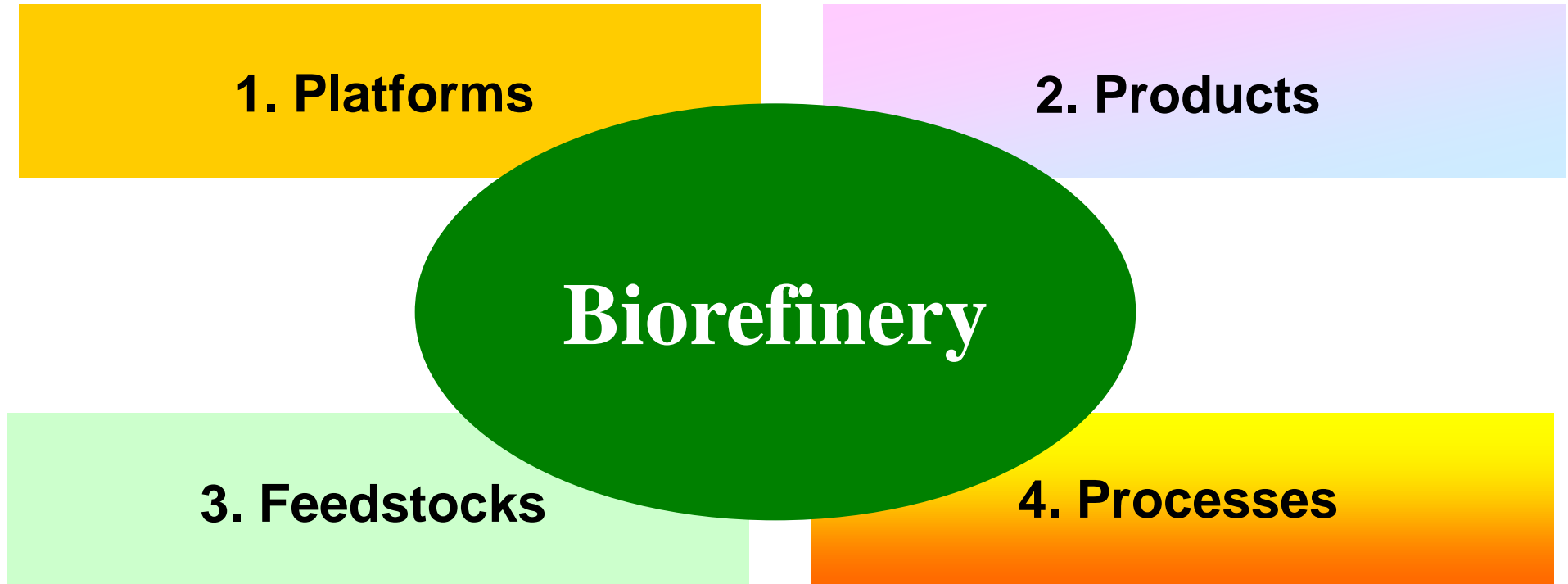
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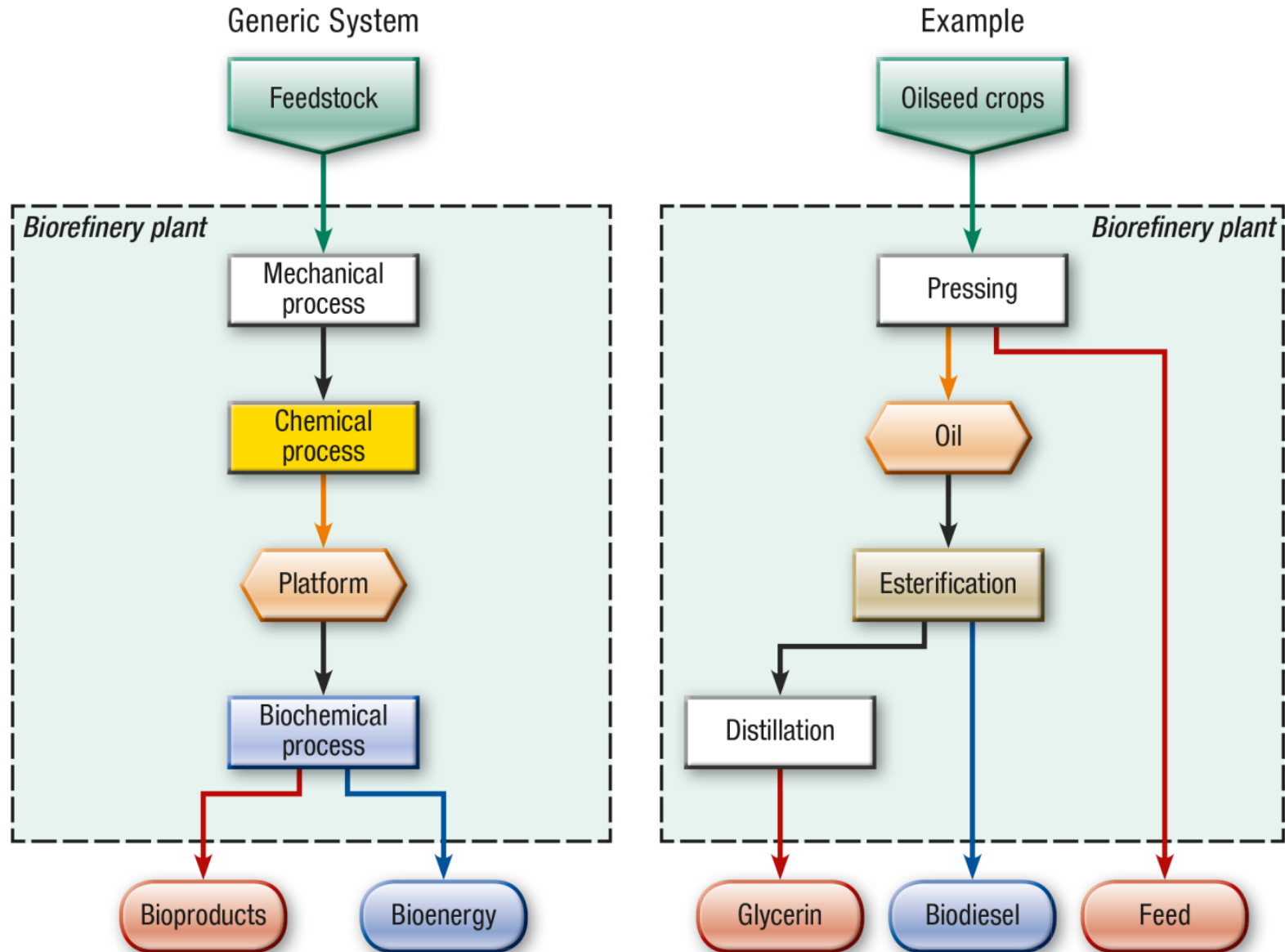
The 4 Features to Characterise A Biorefinery Systems



Naming:

- *Number platforms (Name of platforms)/Feedstock/Products/Processes*
- *e.g. 2-platform (electricity&heat, syngas) biorefinery/wood chips/FT-biofuels, electricity, heat, waxes/steam gasification*

Application of Classification System



Classification System is Now in Use

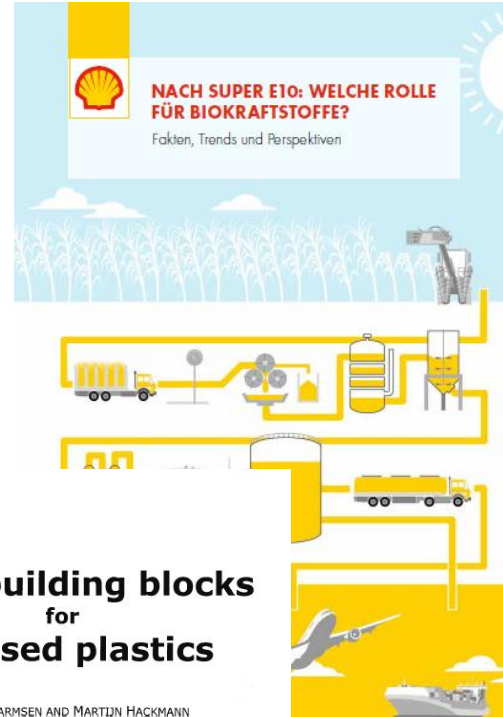
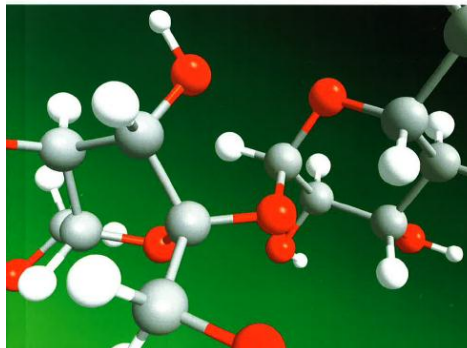


Joint European Biorefinery Vision for 2030
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STRATEGIC TARGETS FOR 2020 – COLLABORATION INITIATIVE ON BIOREFINERIES



Green building blocks for biobased plastics

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NACH SUPER E10: WELCHE ROLLE FÜR BIODIESELSTOFFE?

Fakten, Trends und Perspektiven

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Classification and quality criteria of biorefineries

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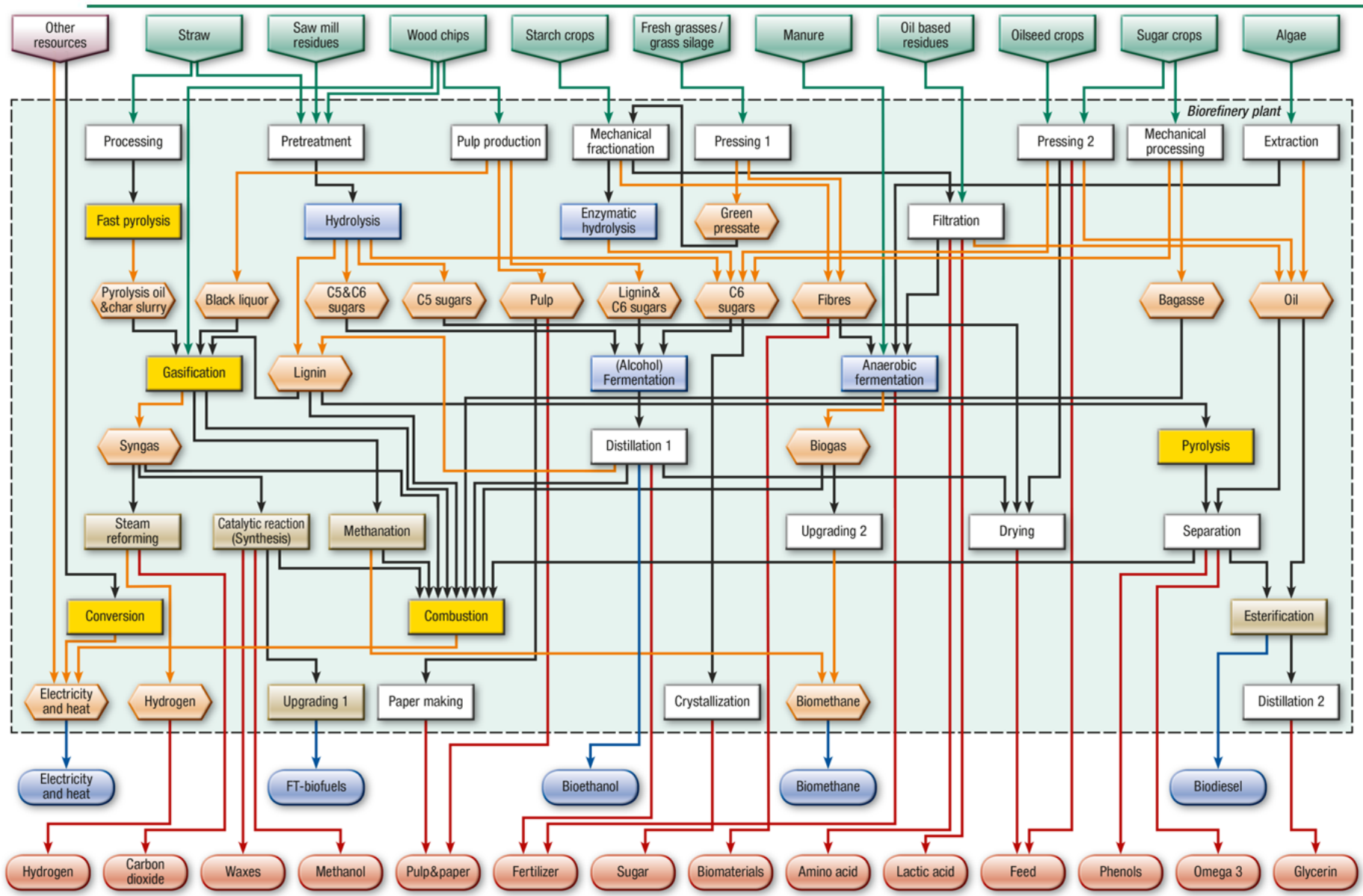
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14 Biofuel-driven Biorefineries for Biobased Economy in 2025



Report on “Biofuel-driven Biorefineries”

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Task 42 Biorefining

Biofuel-driven Biorefineries



A Selection of the Most Promising
Biorefinery Concepts to
Produce Large Volumes of Road
Transportation Biofuels by 2025

.....Based on this **first selection of most promising biorefinery concepts to produce large volumes of road transportation biofuels by 2025** the Task 42 is assessing the sustainability of these biorefinery concepts by analyzing economic, environmental and social aspects in comparison to conventional processes and products.

In a next step a “biorefinery fact sheet” for each of these selected “energy driven” biorefineries is developed, key characteristics for a specific production capacity of road transportation biofuel

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This report, that was prepared on behalf of IEA Bioenergy – Task42 Biorefinery, addresses a selection of the most promising biorefinery concepts to produce large volumes of road transportation biofuels by 2025. Biorefining, i.e. the sustainable processing of biomass into a spectrum of marketable bio-based products (food/feed ingredients, chemicals, materials) and bioenergy (fuels, power, heat), is the optimal approach to use biomass resources as efficient as possible, thereby optimising the specific financial added value obtained from the biomass at acceptable social and ecological impact. In energy or biofuel-driven biorefineries the main focus is to produce transportation fuels from biomass, where chain composing agro-, forestry and process residues are used to co-produce added-value bio-based products to make the overall product portfolio more market competitive.

The road transportation biofuels produced in both commercial scale, demonstration scale and conceptual biofuel-driven biorefineries dealt with in this report are: 1) biodiesel from oilseed crops and residues, 2) bioethanol from sugar and starch crops, 3) bioethanol from straw – biochemical pathway, 4) bioethanol from wood – combined bio-/thermochemical pathway, 5) bio-methane from grass and manure, 6) bio-methane from wood, 7) FT-biofuels from straw, 8) FT-biofuels from wood, 9) bioethanol from wood and liquor, 10) bioethanol from starch crops and straw, 11) biofuels from microalgae. Concepts 3, 4, and 5 are environmentally assessed in more detail in section 5.

The purpose of the report is to provide an unbiased, authoritative statement aimed at stakeholders from the agro-sector, forestry sector, industry, SMEs, policy makers, and NGOs.

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Purpose of the Biorefinery Fact Sheet

What are the facts & figures of different biorefineries?

Look here, you find facts & figures in our Biorefinery Fact Sheet

„Biorefinery Fact Sheets“ is *linking element* of Task 42 activities:

- ✓ **Market deployment aspects for biorefineries** (success factors, changing technologies, central/decentral processing, Biorefinery-Complexity-Index)
- ✓ **Stakeholder support for future BioEconomy** (integration in existing industrial infrastructures, Factsheets major biorefineries, National case-studies, added-value products)
- ✓ **Optimal sustainable biomass valorization** (supply chains, biomass demand, optimal biomass valorisation)
- ✓ **Policy&decision advice** (roadmap, policies, country reporting)
- ✓ **Dissemination&training activities** (task&stakeholder meetings, website incl. data-base biorefineries, newsletters, reports, brochures & leaflets, presentations, training course)

Overview Biorefinery Fact Sheet

Part A: Biorefinery Plant

Biorefinery FACT SHEET

"2-platform (electricity&heat, syngas) biorefinery using wood chips for FT-biofuels, electricity, heat and waxes with steam gasification"

Part A: Biorefinery plant

The demonstration scale energy driven biorefinery "2-platform (electricity&heat, syngas) biorefinery using wood chips for FT-biofuels, electricity, heat and waxes with steam gasification" is shown in Figure 11.

Within the "2-platform (electricity&heat, syngas) biorefinery using wood chips for FT-biofuels, electricity, heat and waxes with steam gasification" the wood chips are gasified with steam to produce a product gas, which is used to produce raw FT-biofuels via a catalytic reaction (FT-synthesis). The final quality of the transportation FT biofuel is reached in the upgrading step, e.g. hydroprocessing. The process residues are combusted to produce electricity and heat. As a further product waxes are produced.

Depending on the further successful development beside the steam gasification of wood, which is suitable for smaller to medium sized gasifiers also the gasification with oxygen for large applications (e.g. entrained flow gasification) might become interesting. The large amount of syngas will then be an optimal starting point to produce additional synthetic products depending on the market demand for biomass based chemicals, e.g. methanol.

Case study, example

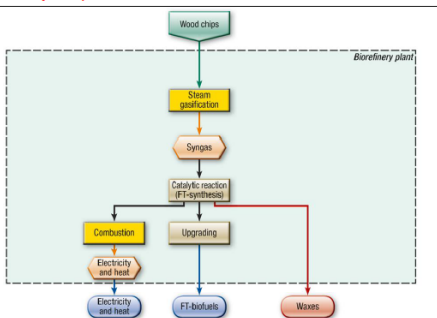


Figure 11: 2-platform (electricity&heat, syngas) biorefinery using wood chips for FT-biofuels, electricity, heat and waxes with steam gasification

Table 3: Key characteristics of biorefinery plant – Austrian feasibility study

Biorefinery plant			
Biorefinery Complexity Index (Products/Platform/Feedstock/Process)	14,5 (4,5/3/2/5)		
State of technology:	conceptual		
Products	FT-diesel 105 [kt/a]	FT-gasoline 70 [kt/a]	waxes 10 [kt/a]
Feedstock	wood chips 1,459 [kt/a]	water content 45% [%]	
Efficiencies	input to products 12.4%	input to transportation biofuel 11.8%	
Auxiliaries (external)	electricity 0 [PJ/a]	heat 0 [PJ/a]	materials 29 [kt/a]
Costs	investment 500 [Mio €]	feedstock 100 [€/t]	mass energy 54%

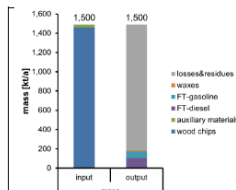


Figure 12: Mass balance of biorefinery plant

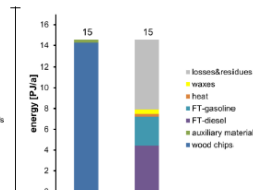


Figure 13: Energy balance of biorefinery plant

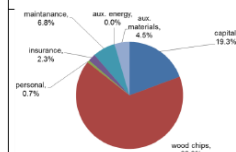


Figure 14: Share of costs

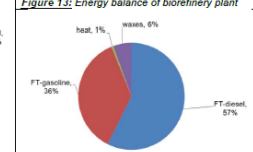


Figure 15: Share of revenues

Part B: Value Chain Assessment

Part B: Value Chain Sustainability Assessment

The method of the sustainability assessment - economic and environmental – is given in Annex 1. The main assumptions and modelling choices are documented in Annex 2.

In future the following improvements of the assessment might be possible:

- Reduction of investment costs
- Use of renewable energy for auxiliary energy
- Further products made from glycerine with higher revenues
- Lower area demand due to an yield increase
- Using of straw for various products

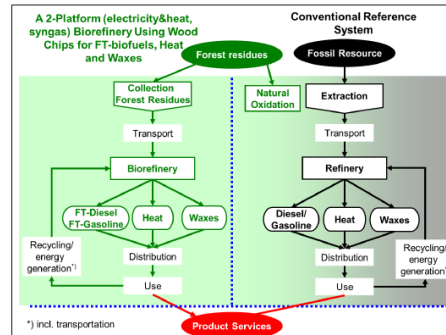


Figure 16: Comparison of biorefinery with conventional reference system on whole value chain (incl. "end of life treatment")

Table 4: Key characteristics of biorefinery value chain – generic example

Whole value chain		
Greenhouse gas emissions	range	
biorefinery	70 (66 to 81)	[kt CO ₂ -eq/a]
reference system	690 (640 to 790)	[kt CO ₂ -eq/a]
saving	-60 (-87 to -52)	[%]
Cumulated energy demand		
fossil		
biorefinery	0.6 (0.56 to 0.69)	[PJ/a]
reference system	9.2 (8.5 to 11)	[PJ/a]
saving	-8.9 (-92 to -95)	[%]
total		
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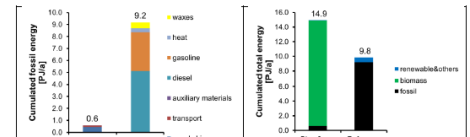


Figure 17: Estimated cumulated fossil energy demand of biorefinery and reference products

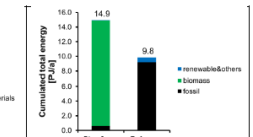


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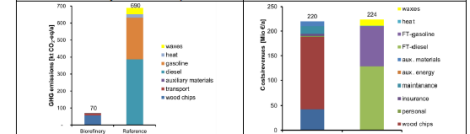


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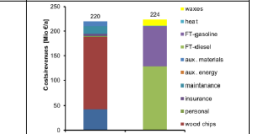


Figure 20: Estimated cost and revenues of biorefinery plant

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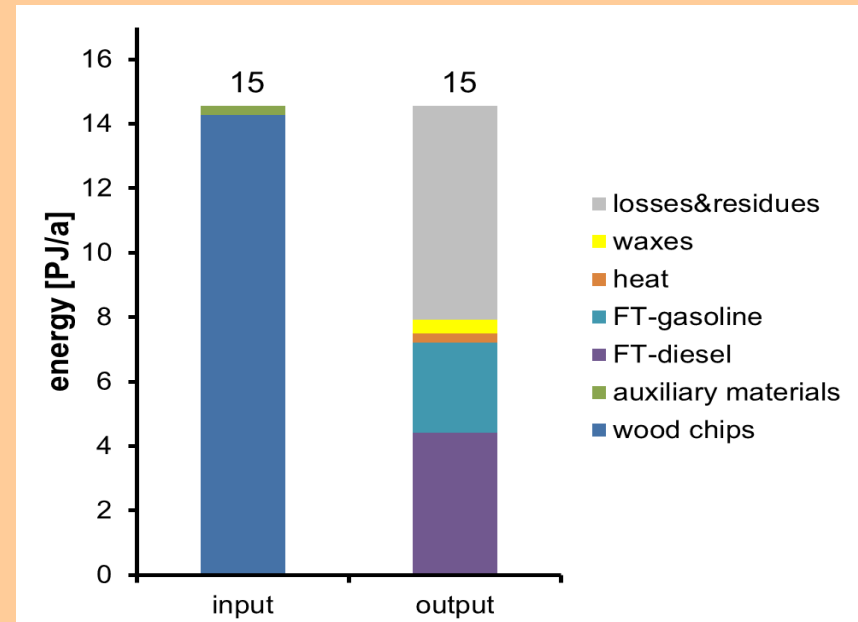
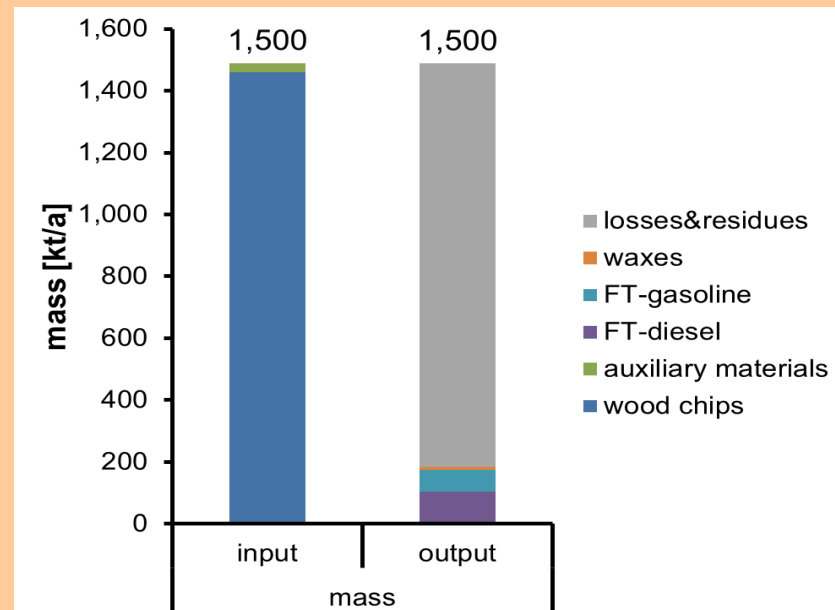
Methodology of sustainability assessment and data with references

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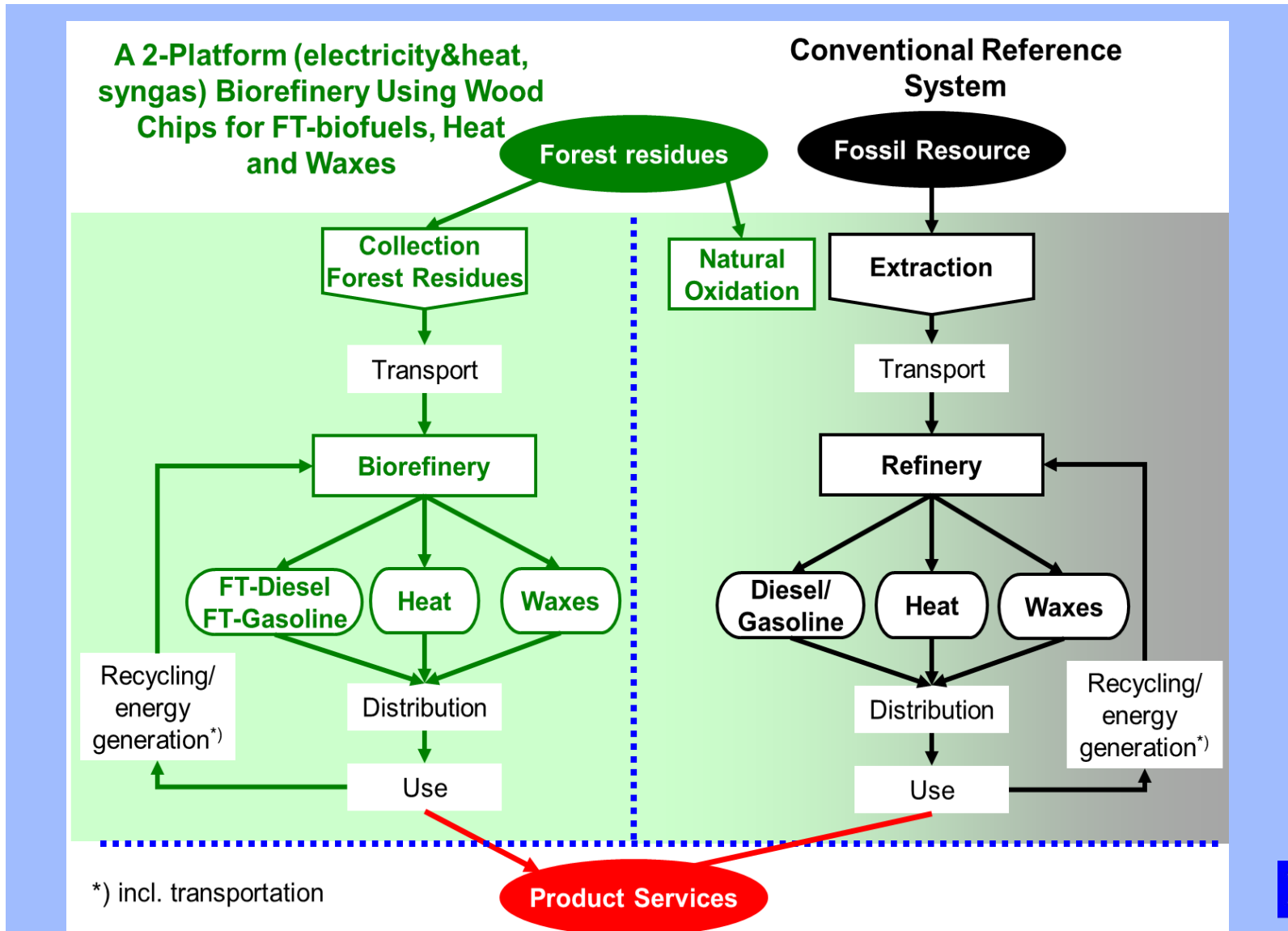
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Part B: Value Chain Assessment System Boundaries & Reference System



Part B: Value Chain Assessment Overview

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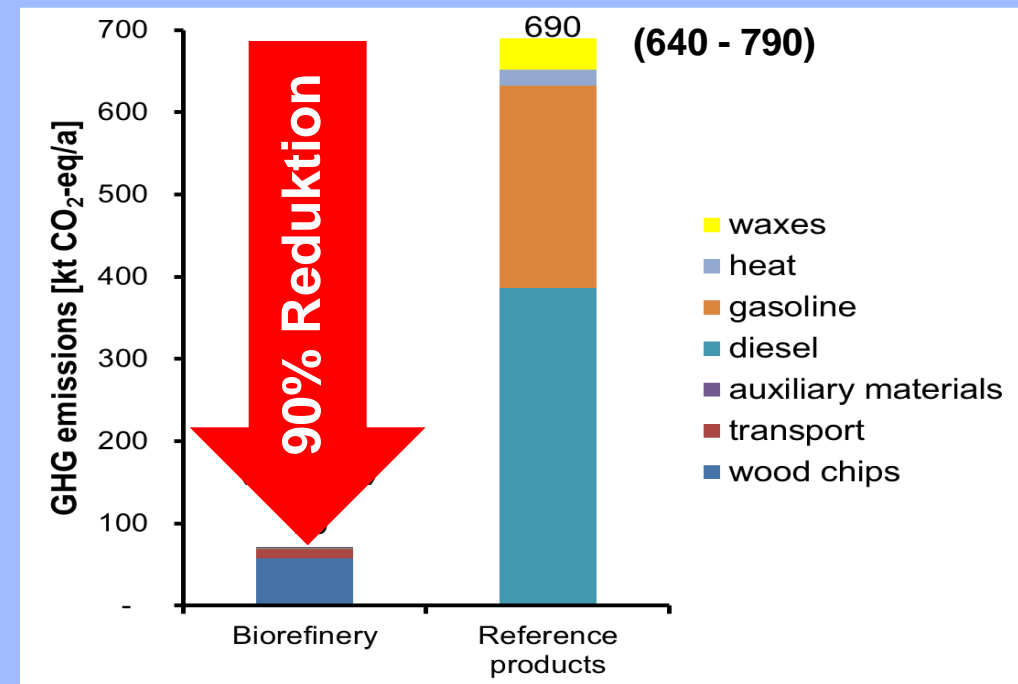
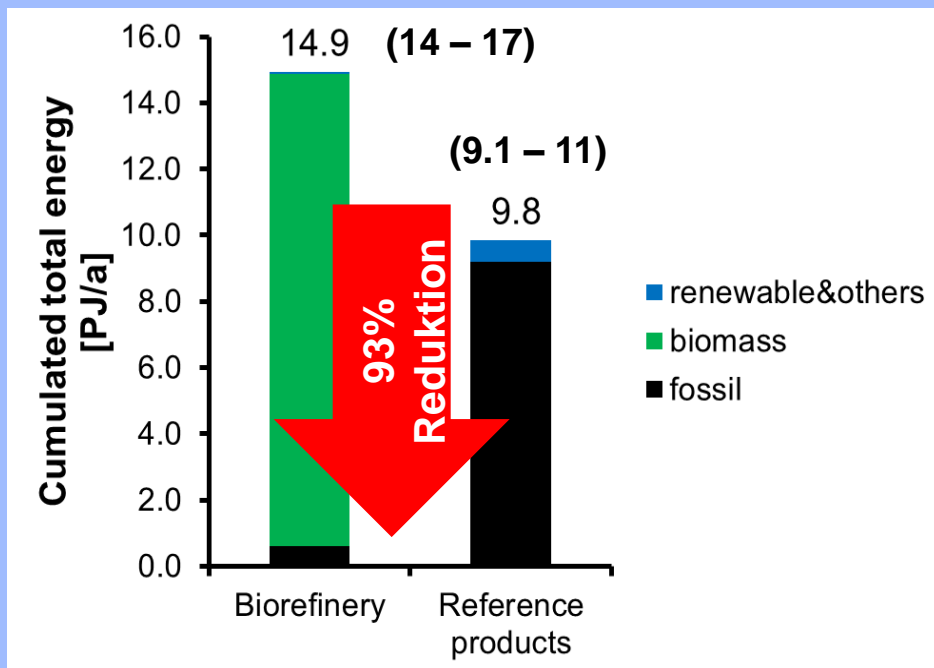
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Communication in typical ranges & orders of magnitude!

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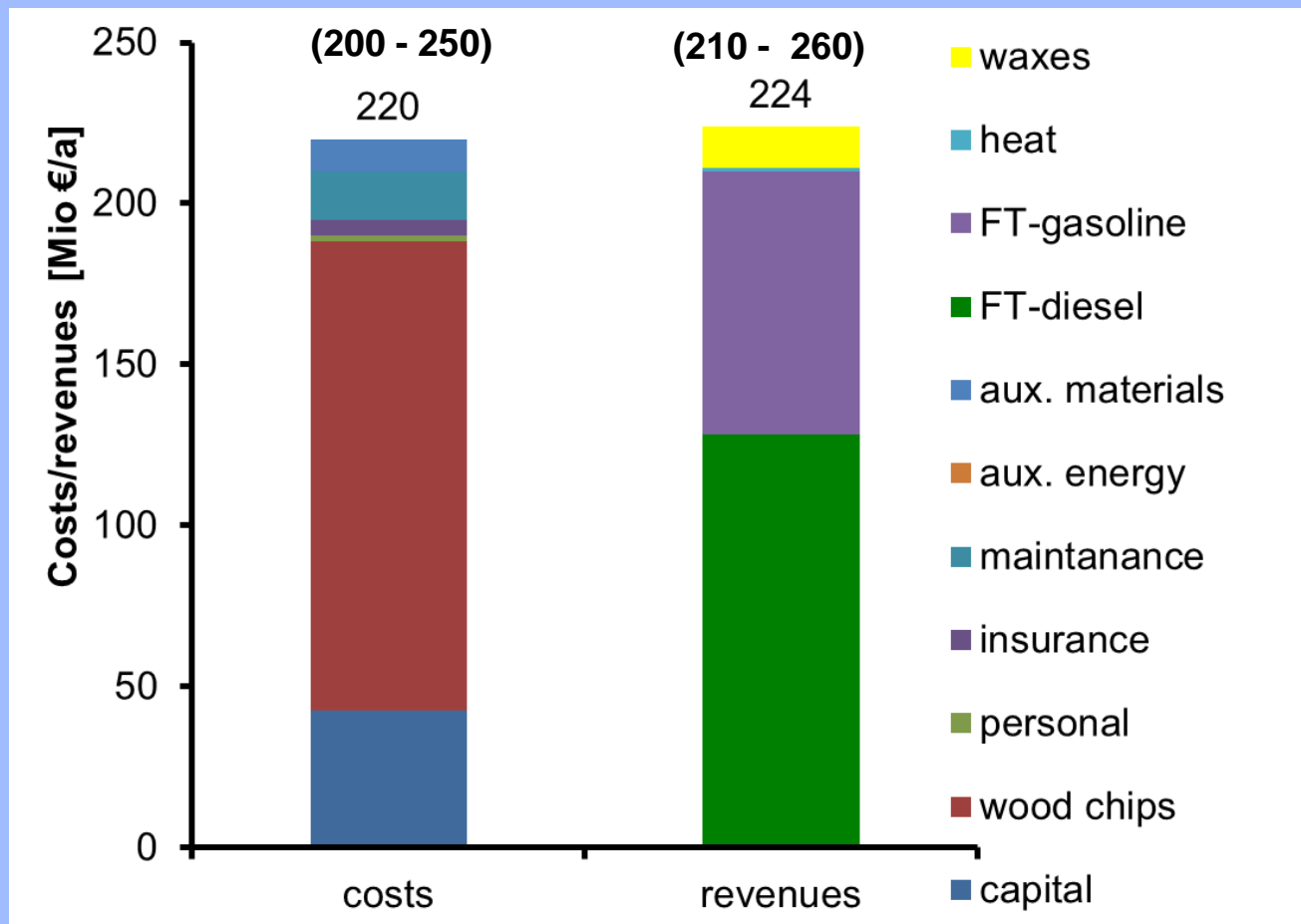


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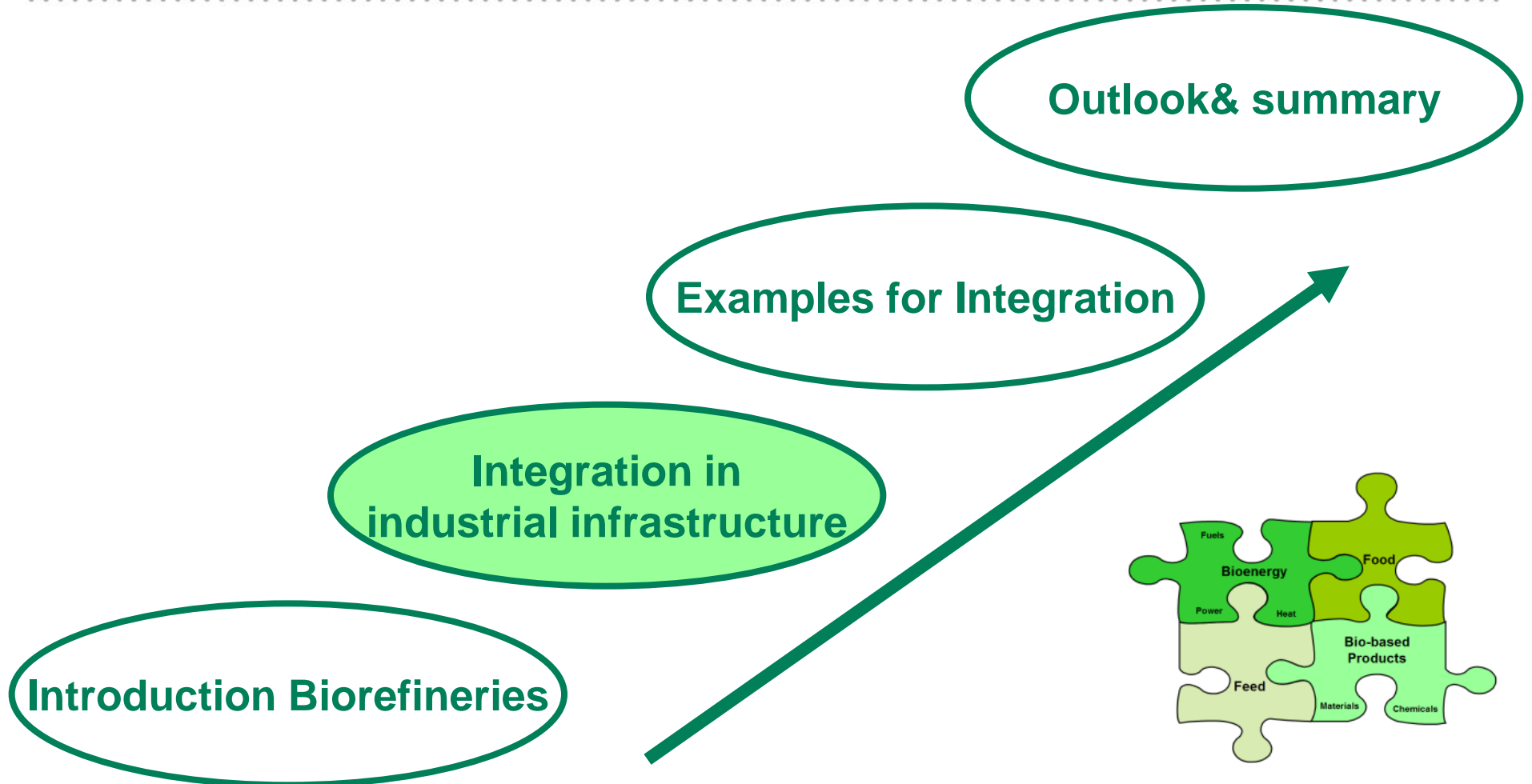
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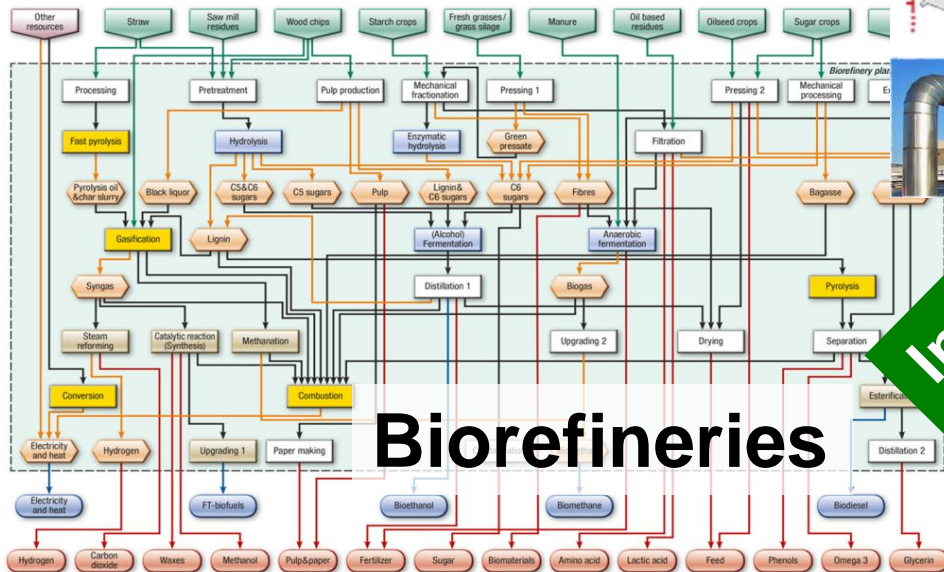
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Upgrading Strategies Infrastructures to BioEconomy

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Integration

Biorefineries

Classification of Existing Industrial Infrastructure

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1. Power and CHP plants
2. Biofuel plants
3. Oil refineries
4. Pulp and paper industry
5. Wood industry
6. Biogas/Biomethane plants
7. Chemical industry
8. Waste treatment plants
9. Food industry
10. Others

10 Main industry sectors with 31 subsectors

classified by
- feedstock
- platforms
- products
- processes

Database of Existing Industrial Infrastructure

1 Power and CHP plants

- 1.1 heating plant
- 1.2 CHP plant
 - 1.2.1 biomass
 - 1.2.2 fossil (oil, gas, coal)
 - 1.2.3 waste

2 Biofuel facilities

- 2.1 biodiesel facilities
- 2.2 bioethanol facilities

3 Oil refineries

4 Pulp and paper industry

- 4.1 pulp
- 4.2 paper
- 4.3 pulp and paper

5 Wood industry

- 5.1 pellet facilities
- 5.2 wood based boards
- 5.3 saw mill

6 Biogas/Biomethane plants

- 6.1 biogas CHP
- 6.2 biomethane
- 6.3 green refinery

7 Chemical industry

- 7.1 anorganic and organic chemicals
- 7.2 industrial gases
- 7.3 fertiliser
- 7.4 candles and waxes
- 7.5 synthetic material production
- 7.6 food and animal feed additives

8 Waste treatment facilities

- 8.1 sewage treatment plants
- 8.2 landfill gas facilities
- 8.3 composting plants

9. Food industry

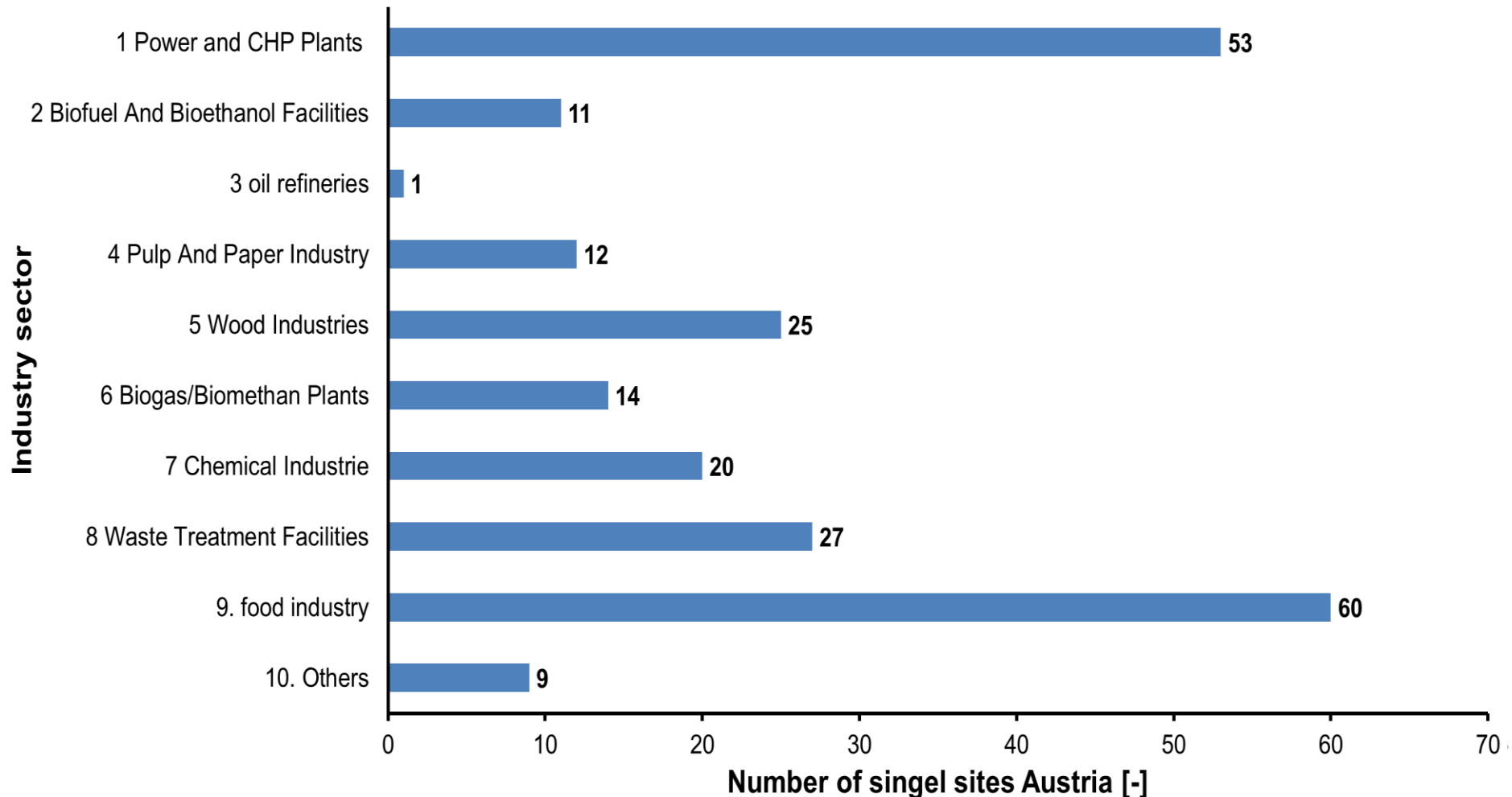
- 9.1 breweries
- 9.2 sugar mills
- 9.3 starch mills
- 9.4 oil presses
- 9.6 fruit + vegetable processing
- 9.7 creameries
- 9.8 bakeries

10. Others

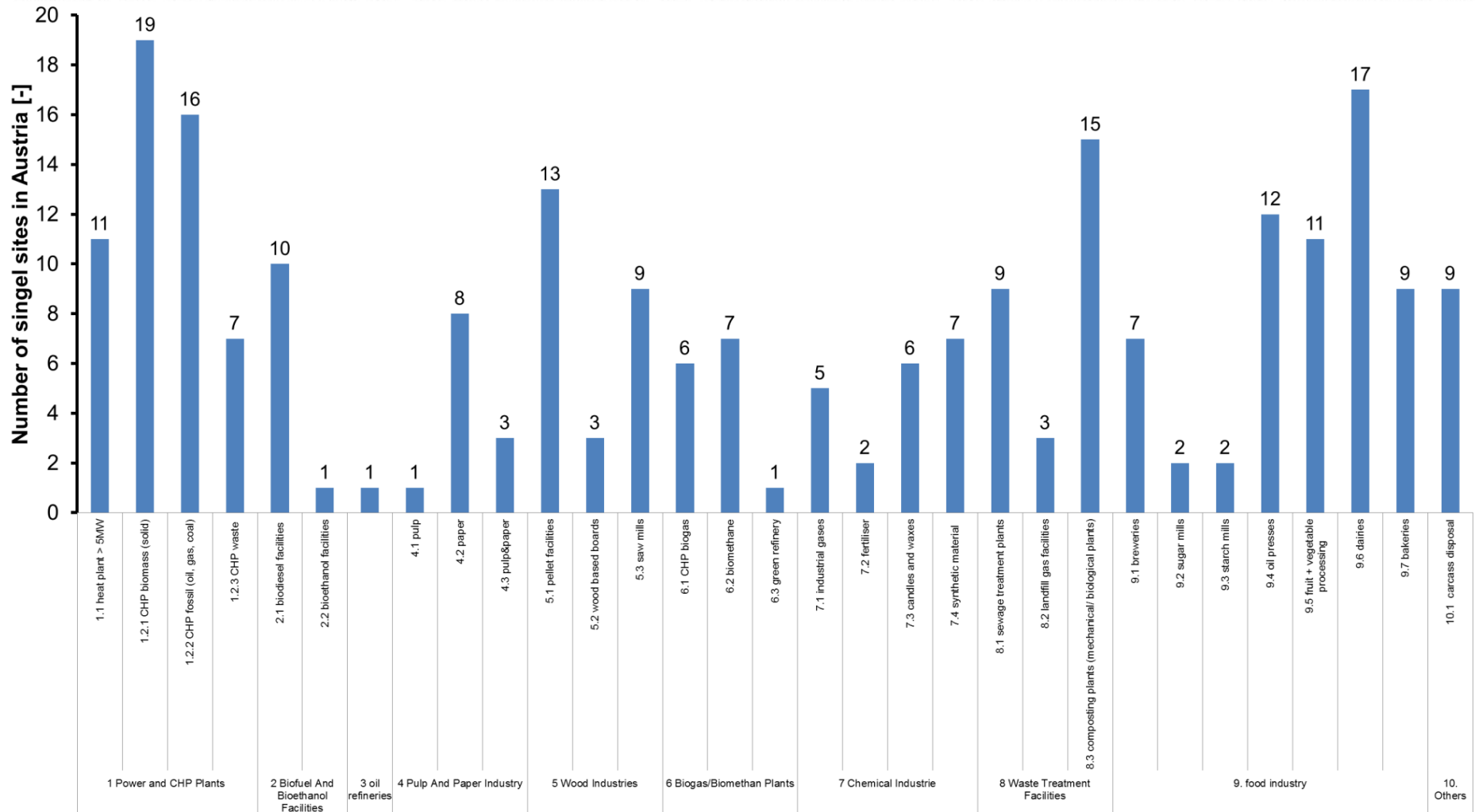
feedstock, processes, platforms, products

Example Austria: 232 Sites in the 10 Main Industry Sectors

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Example Austria: Number of Sites in the 31 Industry Subsectors



Identifying Upgrading Opportunities Towards Biorefineries in the Biobased Industry

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*Integration opportunities:
same features in industrial
infrastructure and the biorefineries*

Existing Industrial infrastructures
are described based on 4 features

Biorefineries are described
based on 4 features

Result

**High number of common features gives a high
possibility for upgrading**

Importance of Features for Integration

feedstocks&products \geq ***platforms*** \geq ***products***

Feedstocks: very strong

Products: very strong

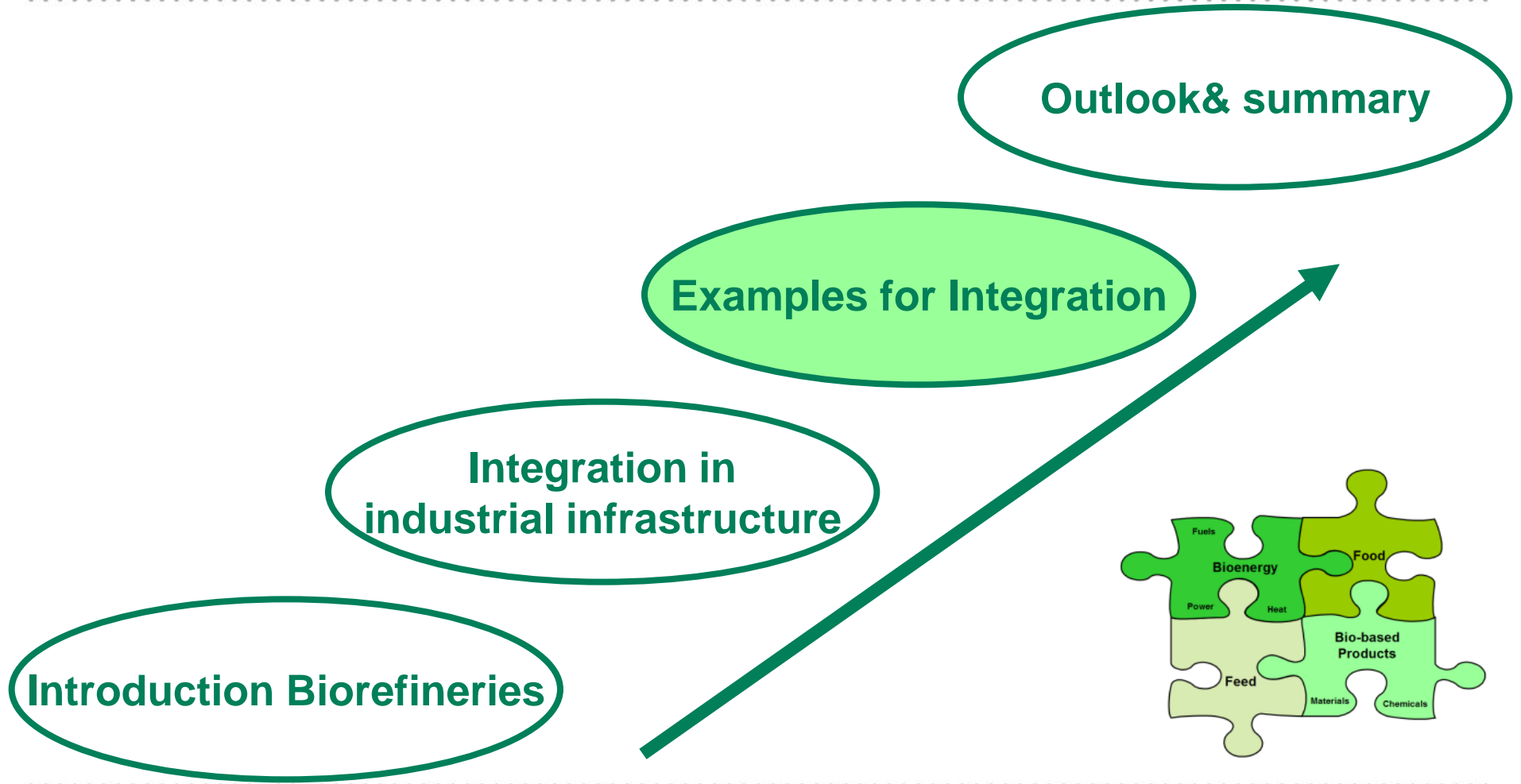
Platforms: strong

Processes: possible

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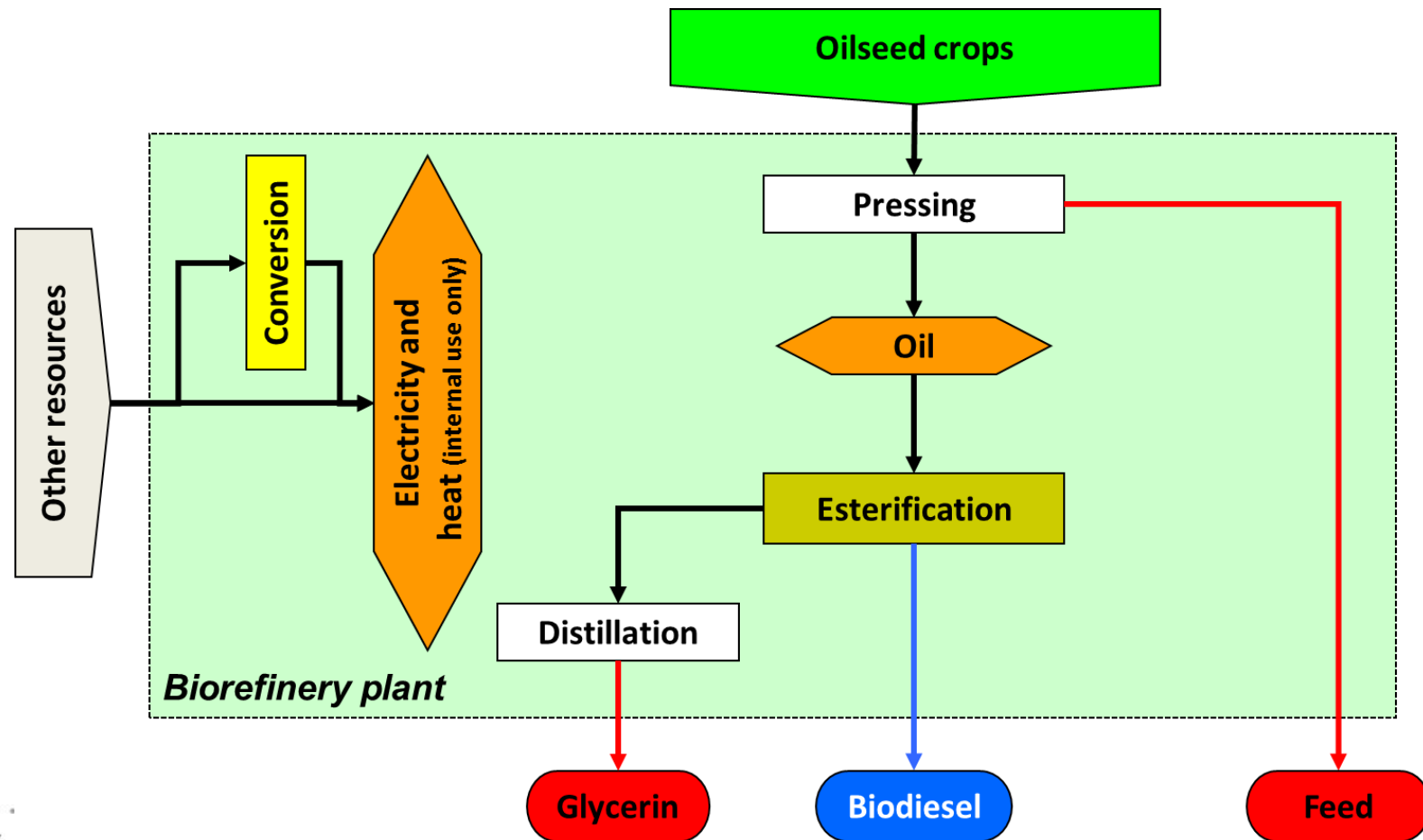
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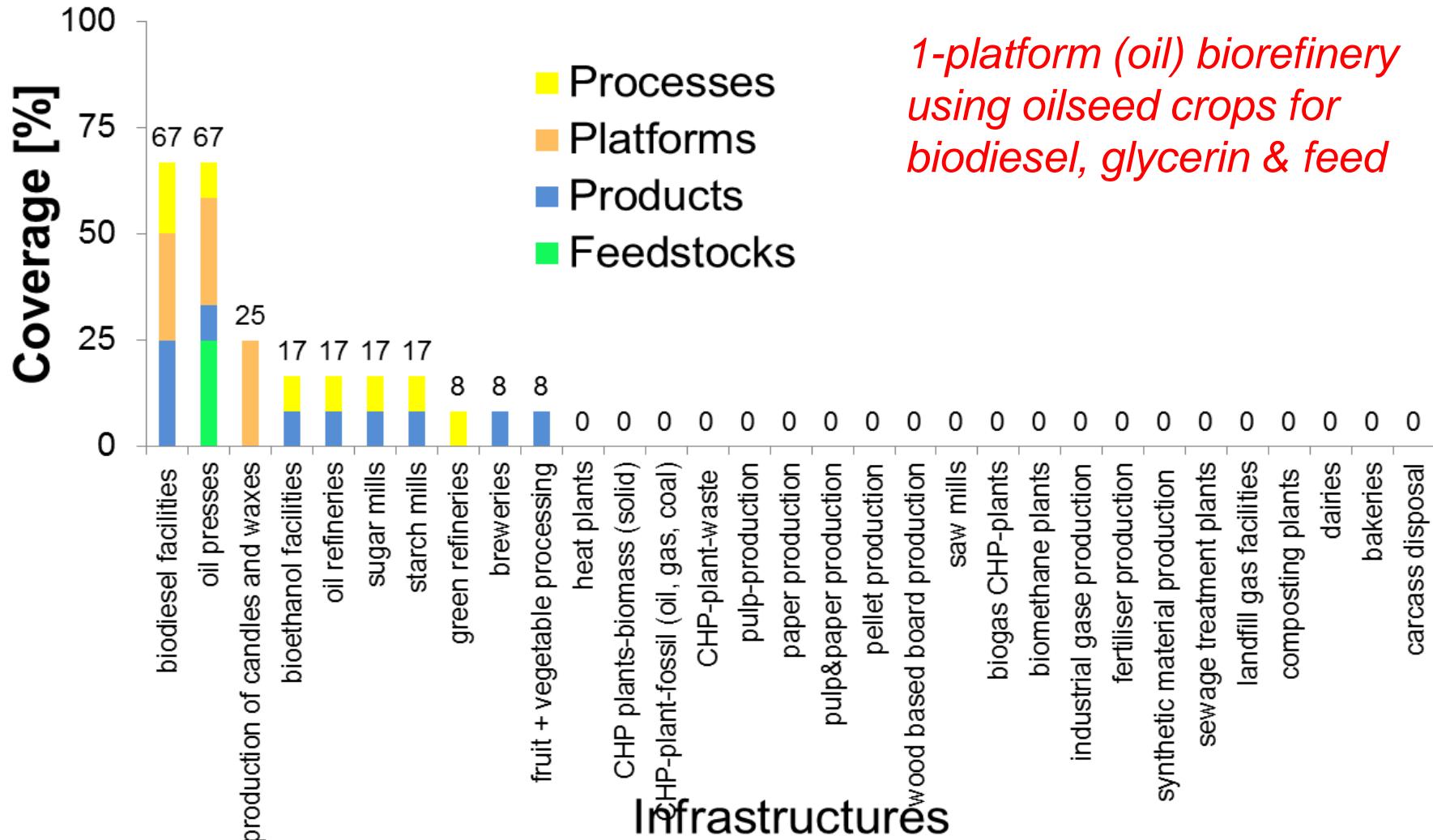
Example I: How to Integrate this Biorefinery?

1-platform (oil) biorefinery using oil crops for biodiesel, glycerin and feed



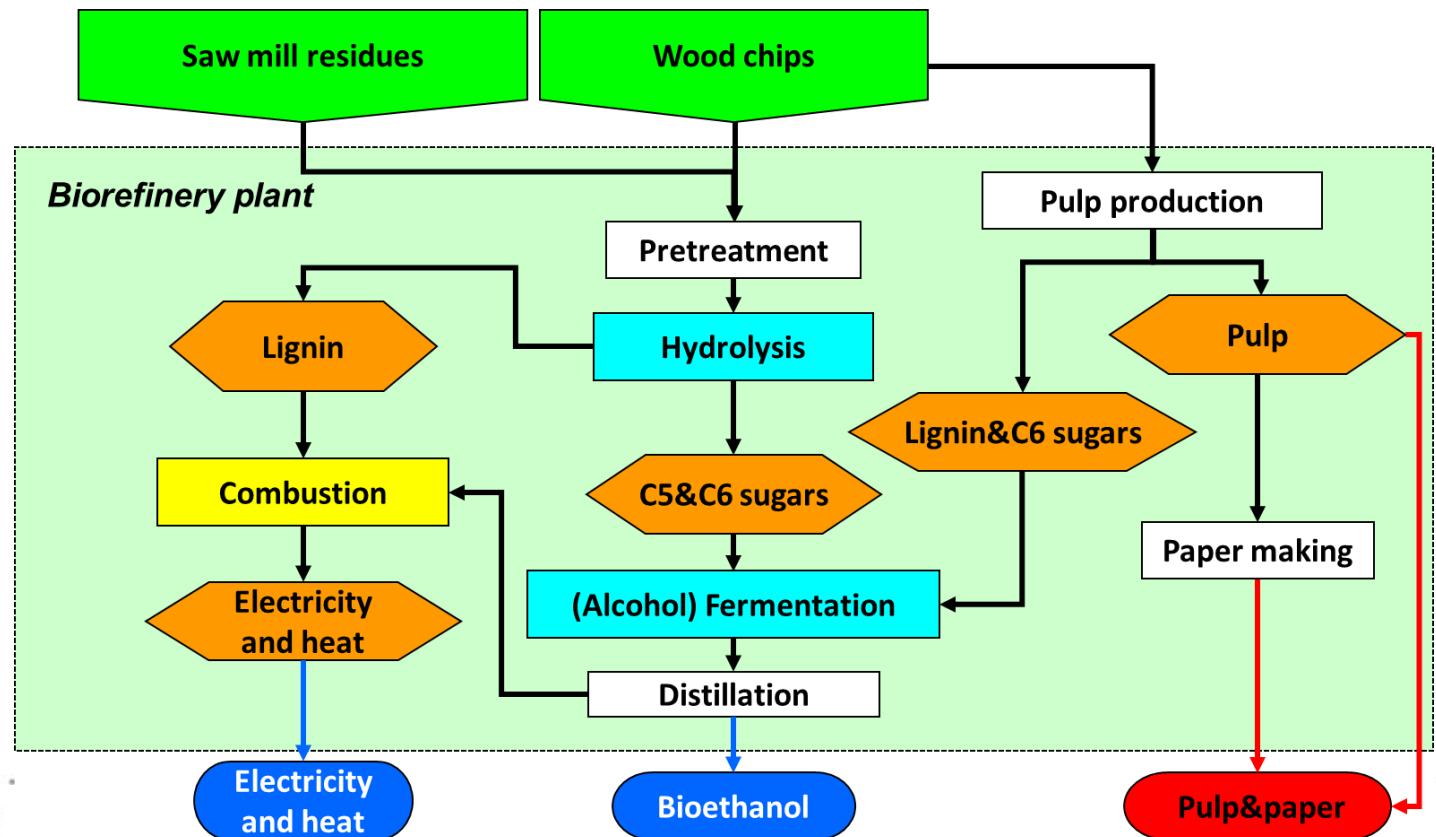
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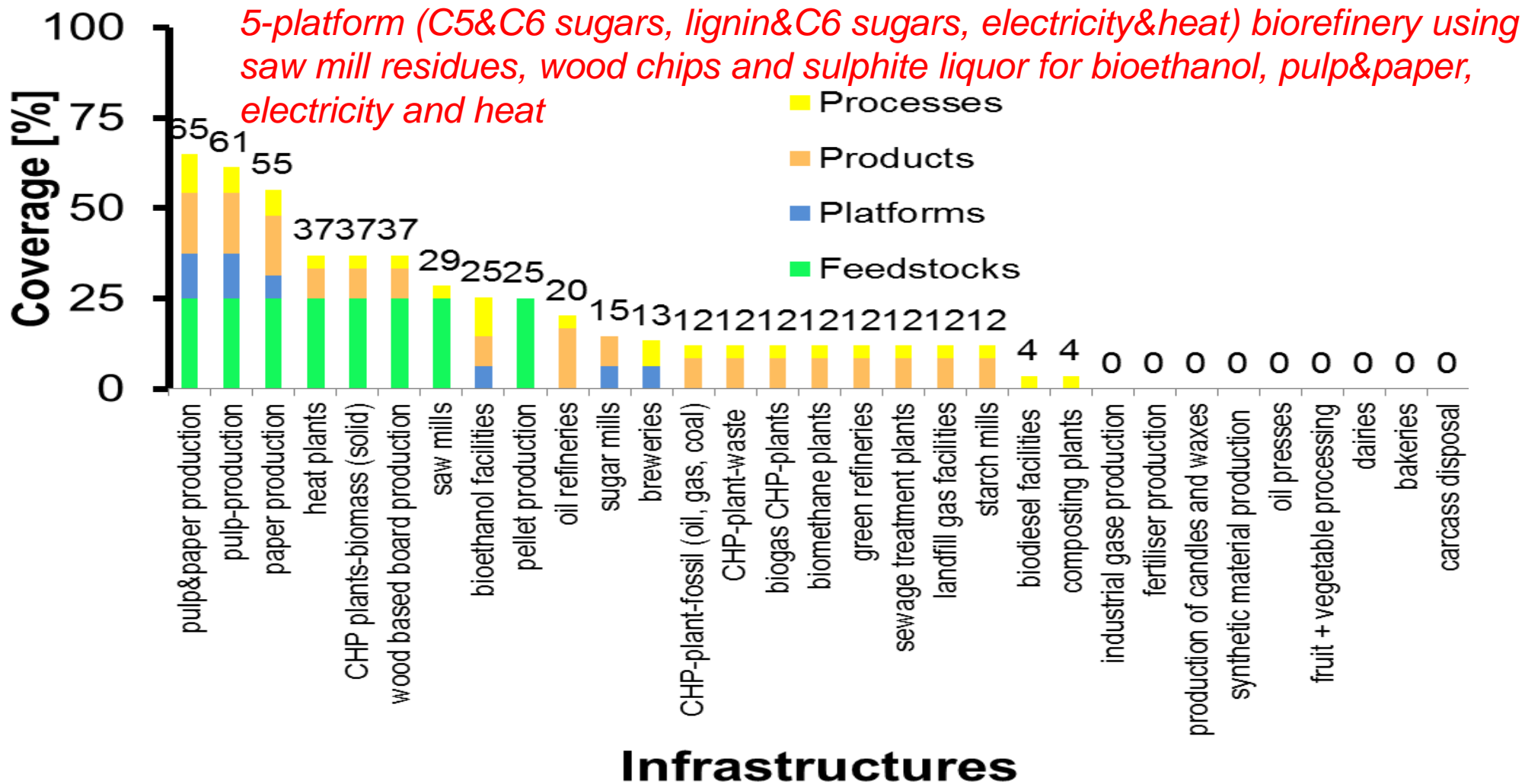
Example II: How to Integrate this Biorefinery?

5-platform (C6&C5 sugar, lignin&C6 sugar, electricity&heat) biorefinery using saw mill residues, wood chips and sulfite liquor for bioethanol, pulp&paper, electricity&heat



Example II: 1 Biorefinery and 31 Industry Subsectors

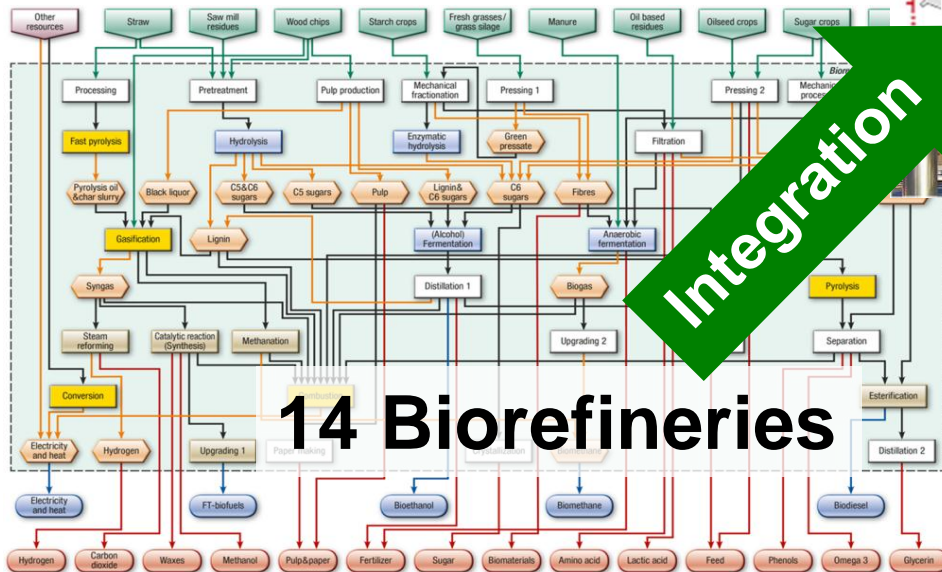
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How to Upgrade an existing Industrial Infrastructures to one of the 14 Biorefineries?



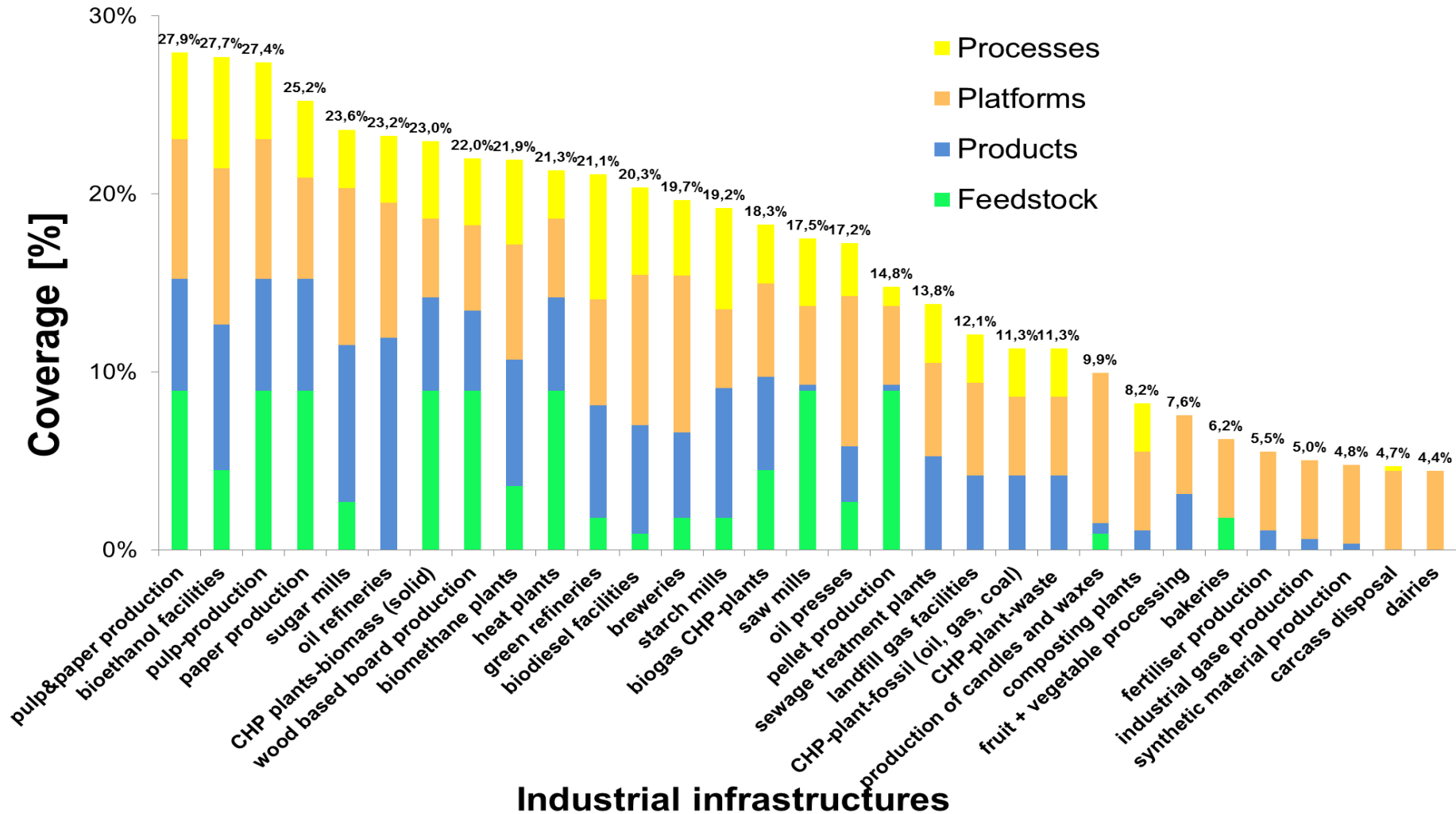
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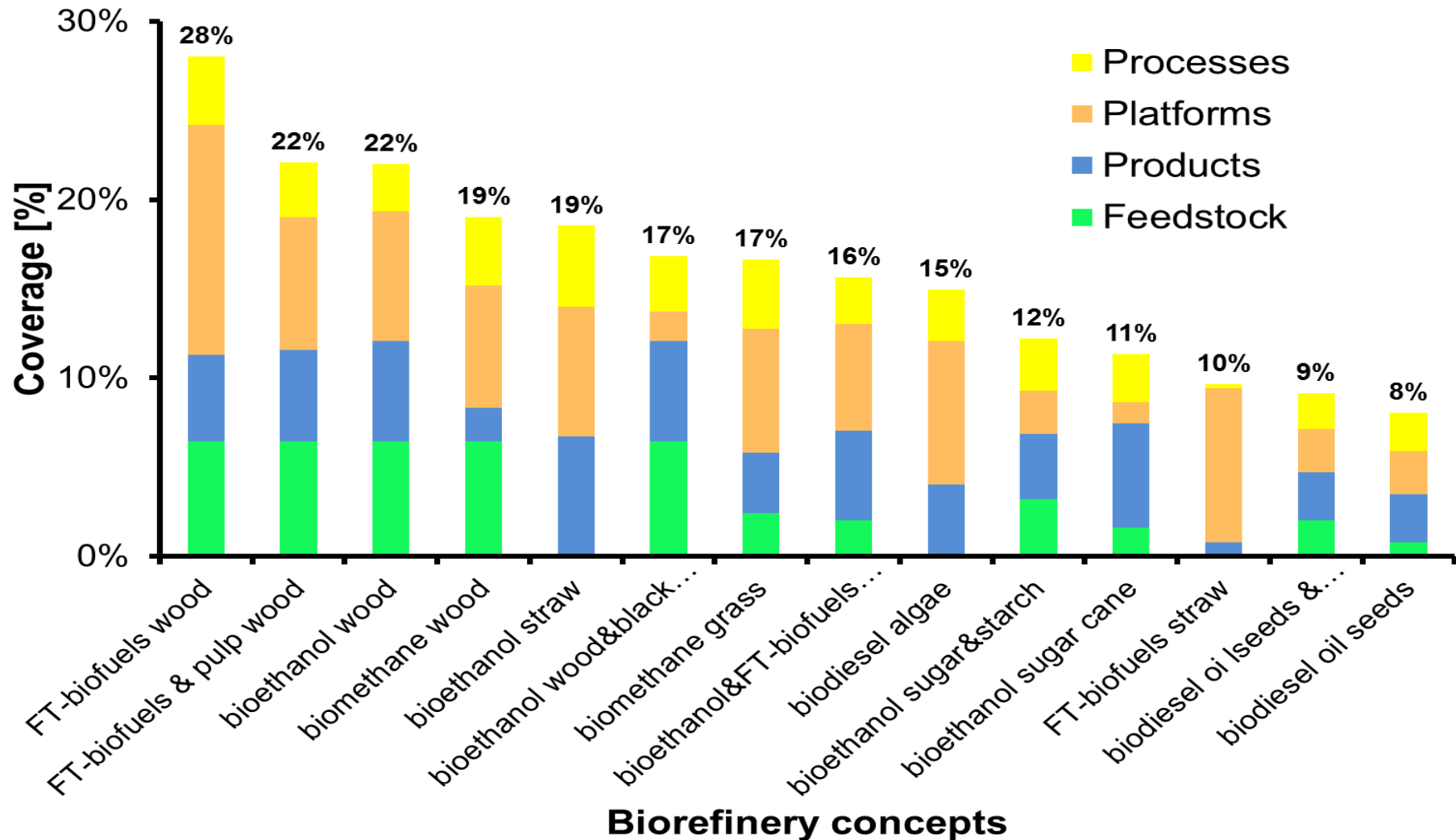


Coverage: 14 Biorefineries and 31 Industry Subsectors

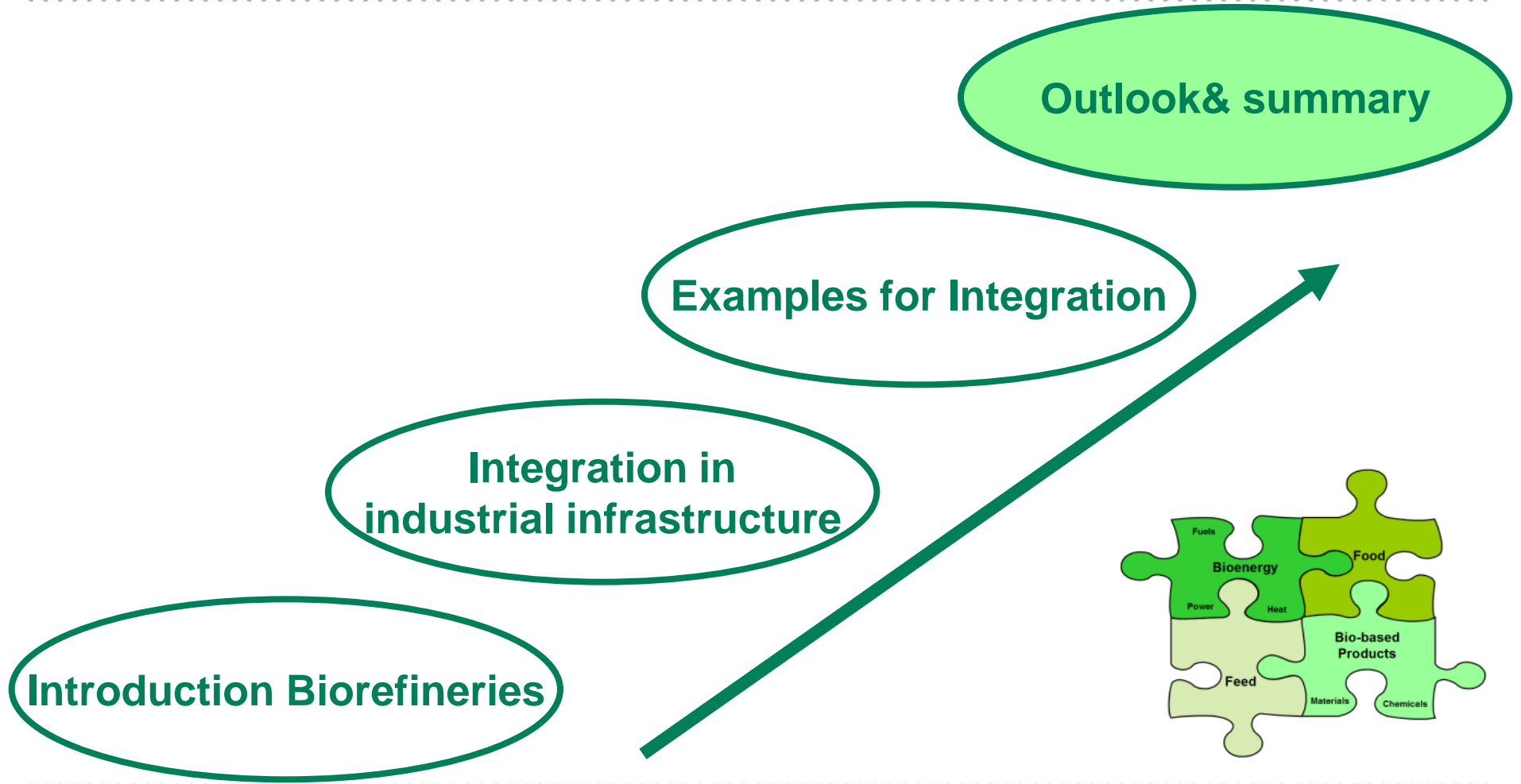


Coverage: 31 Industry Subsectors and 14 Biorefineries

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1. Discussion to further develop this approach
2. Apply to other countries and biorefineries
3. Extend “Biorefinery Fact Sheet” to the most promising integration options

Summary

Assist **stakeholders** in developing a **BioEconomy** to minimize technical, economic&financial risks

Integration opportunities: High number of common features in industrial infrastructure & biorefineries

Database of **existing industrial infrastructure** with 10 main industry sectors and 31 subsectors

Biorefinery integration in industrial infrastructure: feedstocks&products \geq platforms \geq processes

Biorefinery Fact Sheet gives facts&figures on biorefinery plant and value chain sustainability assessment

Selection of interesting “**Biofuel-driven Biorefineries**” for Biobased Economy 2025 by IEA Bioenergy Task 42 “Biorefinery”

Classification of biorefineries via 4 features: platforms, products, feedstocks, processes

Task 42 Biorefining

IEA Bioenergy aims to facilitate the commercialisation and market deployment of environmentally sound, socially acceptable, and cost competitive bioenergy systems and technologies



Task 42 Biorefining: Sustainable processing of biomass into a spectrum of marketable food & feed ingredients, bio-based chemicals, materials,....

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Challenges to be tackled

- Develop industry legitimacy and a level-playing field for sustainable biomass use
Multi-sectoral stakeholder involvement in the development and implementation of sustainable value chains
Technology development and biorefinery scale-up using best

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