










BIOENERGY

	<i>Palm Oil Waste for Rural Electrification in Indonesia</i>	Muhammad Rizki	#26
	<i>Sustainable Land-use Policy for Indonesia</i>	Merdiani A Mokobombang	#24
	<i>Nipa-based Bioethanol in Thailand</i>	Jean Ratanayanon	#25
	<i>Novel Cooking Stove in Malawi</i>	Alan Goron	#23
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#26

Techno – Economic Analysis of Palm Oil Waste as Bioenergy for Rural Electrification of Indonesia (Case Study: Belitung Island)

► **Muhammad Rizki**

Merdiani Aghnia Mokobombang

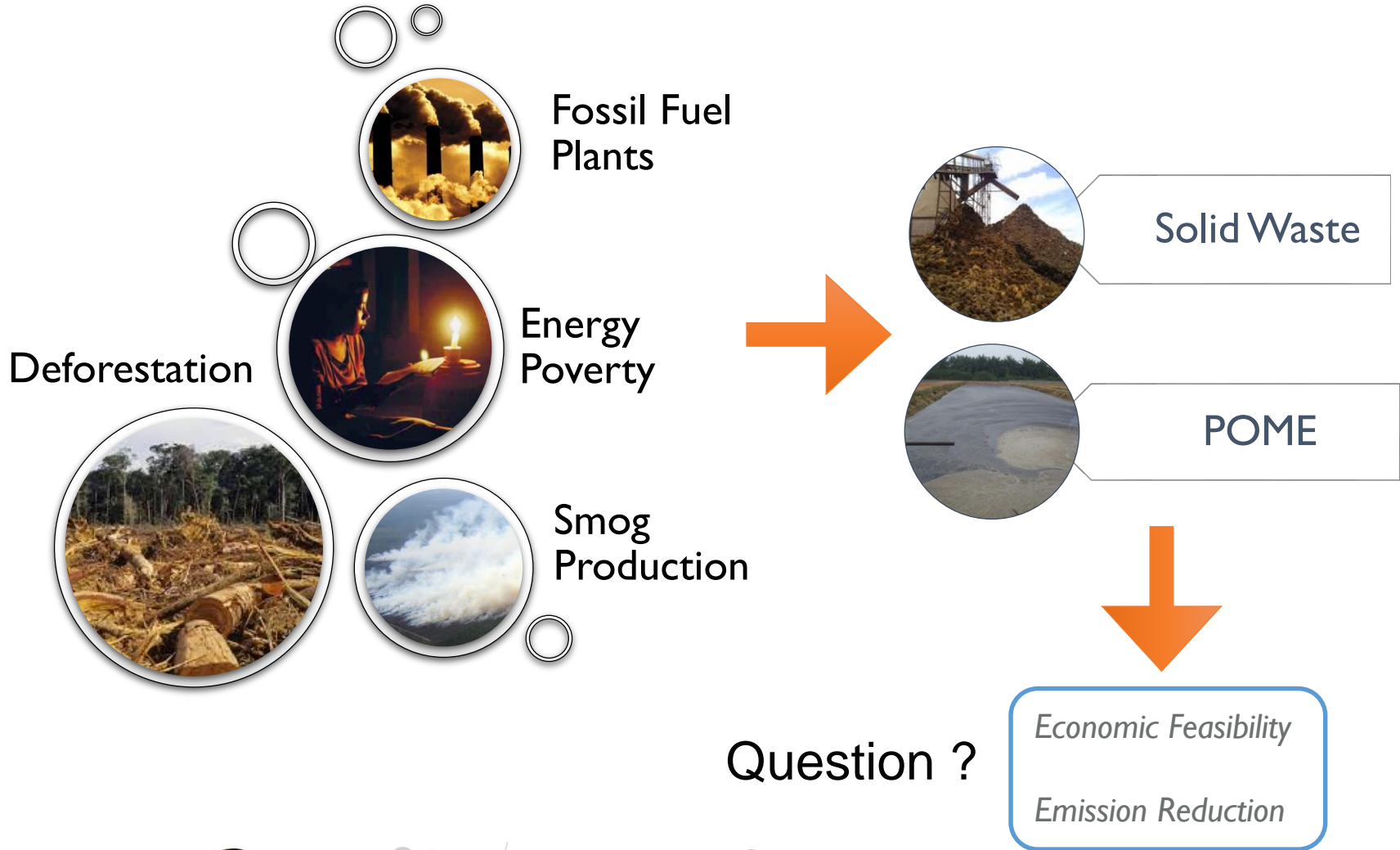
Jidapa Ratanayanon

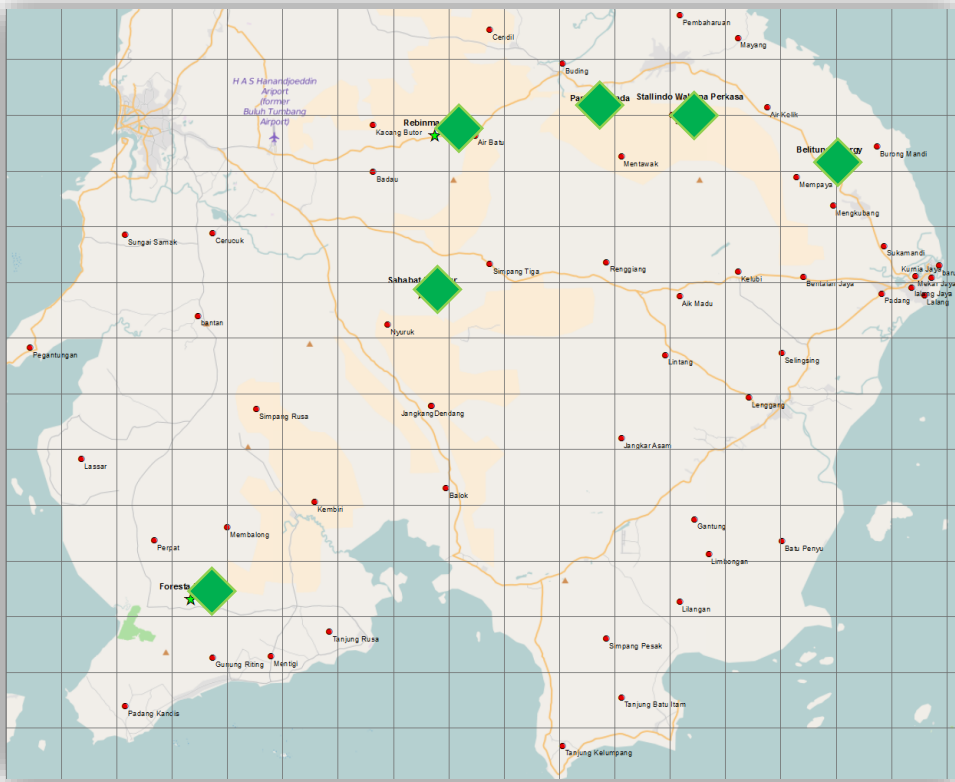
Alan Goron

Remi Bucquet

Adriana Soliz Miranda

Alberto Carceles Peiro





Balance Supply & Demand

5 Palm oil Mills & 1 Biomass Plant

43 Villages 18.4 MW demand

Minimize Investment Cost

Plant Capacity & Location

4 different scenarios

Base case

Biogas focus

Conventional Combustion

CHP for biomass plant





All Schemes of utilization are feasible due to the profitable Feed in Tariff from government (Positive NPVs; Returns in < 15 years)



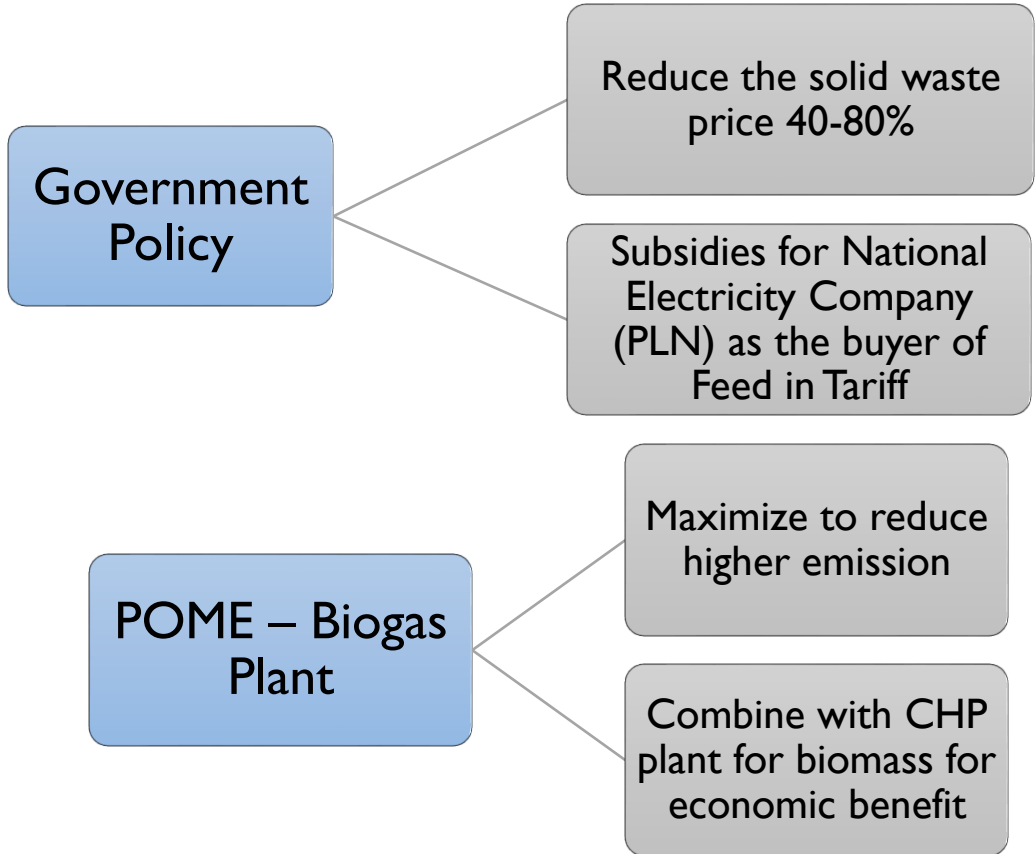
Limited to the owner of palm oil mill – high cost of solid waste



High Carbon Saving technology: POME – biogas plants

- high emission if left piled but has
- low power conversion, high utilization volume
- 60% carbon saving







#24

How Sustainable Land Use and Bioenergy Could Help Indonesia in Climate Change Mitigation?

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➤ ***Merdiani Aghnia Mokobombang***

Jidapa Ratanayanon

Alan Goron

Remi Bucquet

Adriana Soliz Miranda

Alberto Carceles Peiro



Intended Nationally Determined Contribution (INDC)

Reduce 29% GHG Emissions below its BaU level by 2030

Land use sectors and bioenergy

CHALLENGES
?



High population

Increase oil palm land area

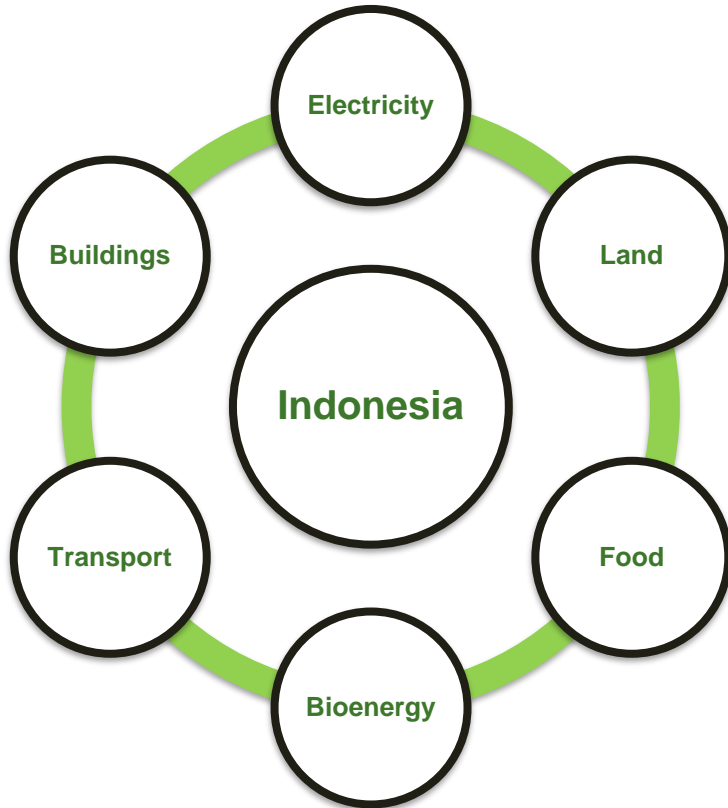


Deforestation

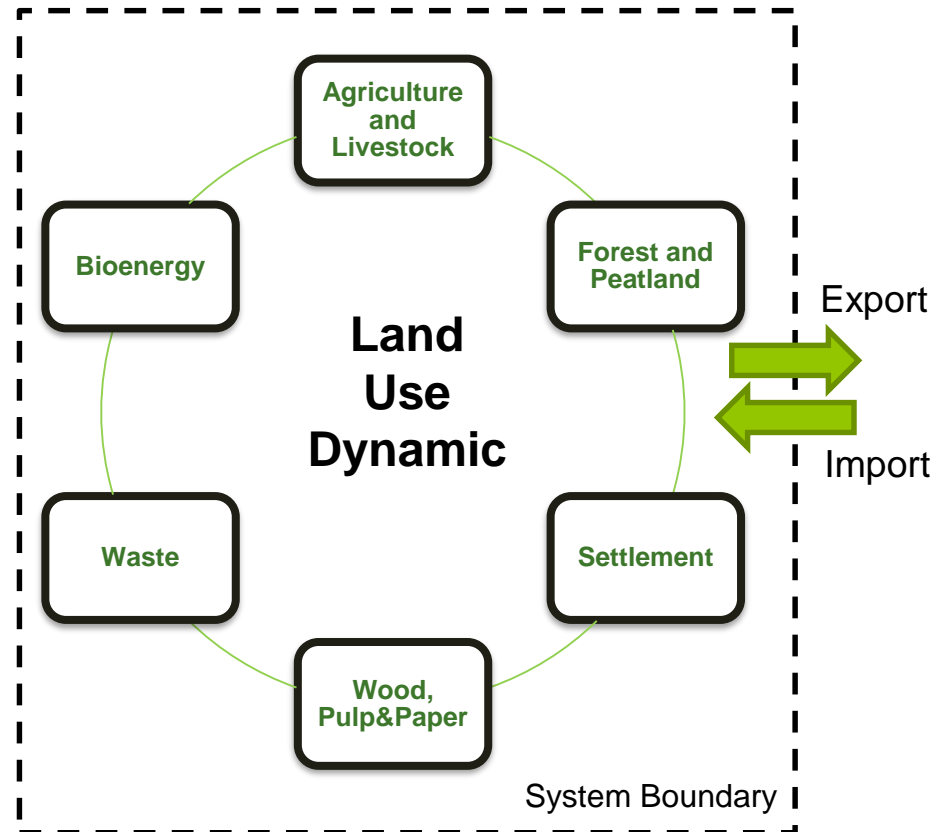
Peat fires



Indonesia 2050 Pathway Calculator¹



Indonesia Land Use Futures 2050



Simulation Results

Increase renewable energy



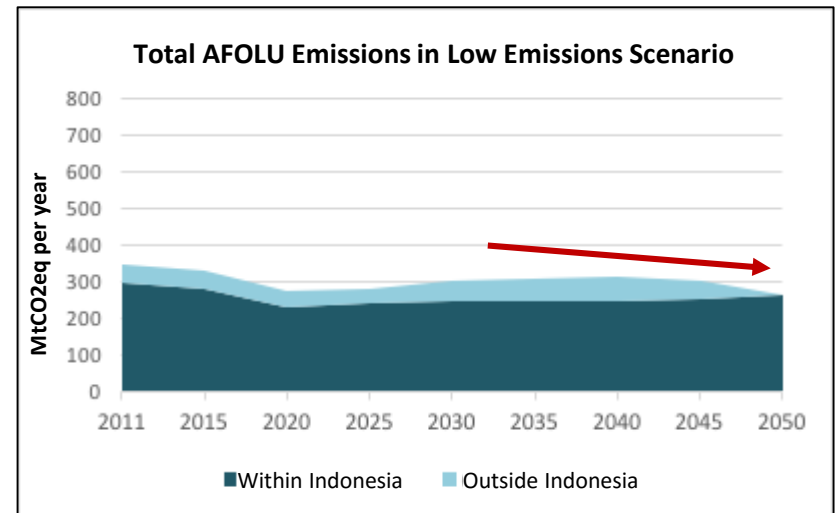
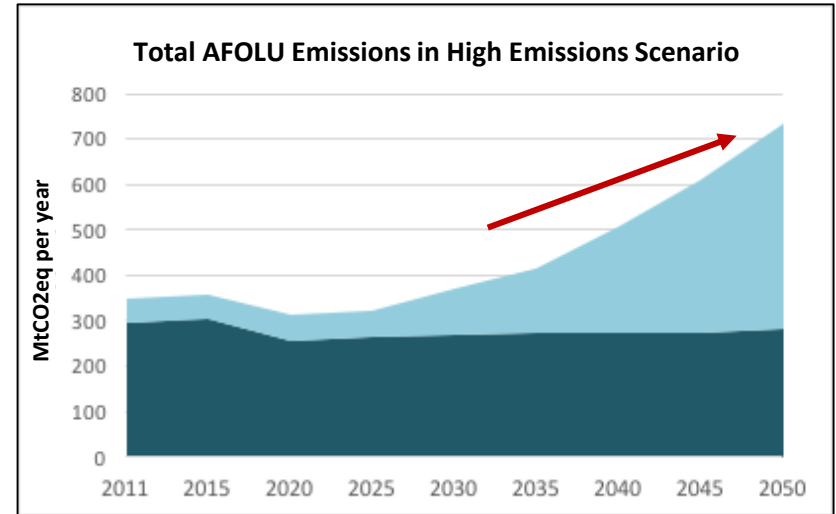
36% share in national energy mix
by 2025 in INDC scenario

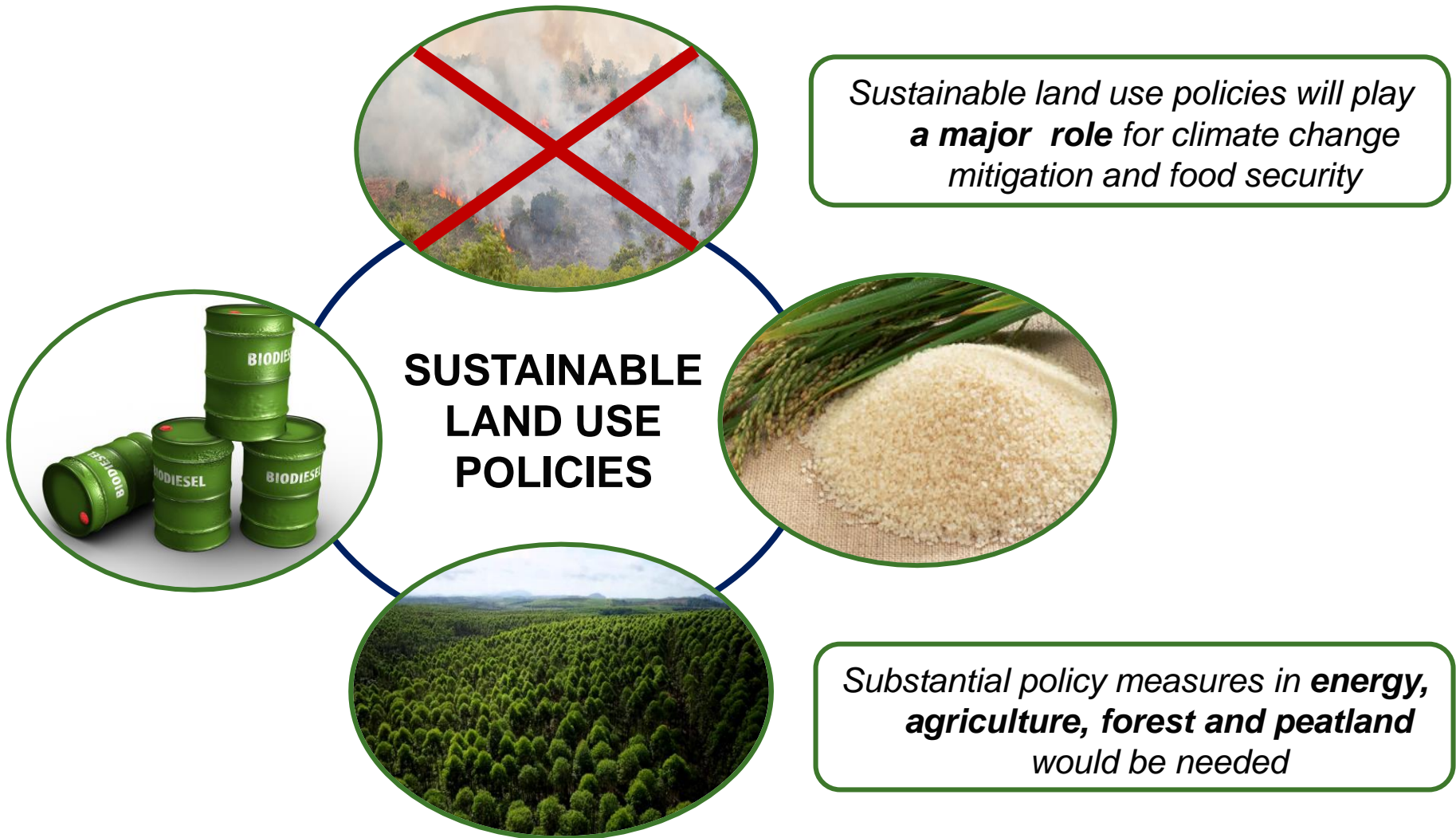
Land-use sector → **Critical sector**
to tackle Indonesia's emissions

Agricultural and bioenergy
expansion



Potential emissions associated with
land use change over native
forest







#25

Environmental Impact Assessment of Nipa-derived Bioethanol Production in Thailand

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Issues

- Heavily relying on energy import
- High carbon intensity

Plan

- Alternative energy development plan
- Increase biomass production from 1.3 ML/day in 2012 to 9 ML/day by 2021

Complication

- Need more feedstock for the increasing demand of ethanol



**High sugar
content**

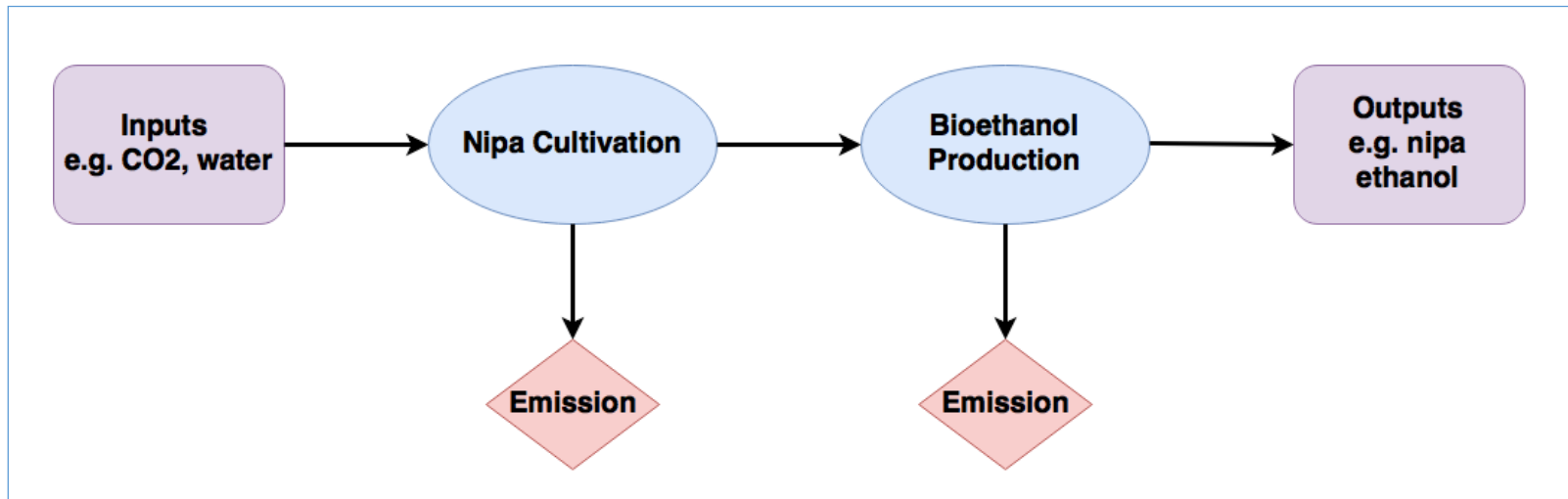


**High ethanol
yield**

**Less biomass
waste**

**Simple unit
operation**

**Grows well in
Thailand**



- LCA of nipa-derived bioethanol production in SimaPro 8
- Calculate water footprint offline
- 3 comparisons:
 1. nipa-derived E85 VS. E10 VS. gasoline
 2. ethanol production in different regions of Thailand
 3. ethanol from nipa VS. maize VS. sugarcane

Key points

- More sustainable than gasoline
- Less impacts than sugarcane and maize in most categories i.e. climate change, acidification and blue water footprint
- Consumes more green and grey water
- Need to improve water management and irrigation system





#23

Introduction of a novel cooking stove in Malawi: the use of agricultural waste to avoid deforestation and environmental damage

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- 40 USD/month in average
- Rural population in majority
- Agricultural country: Subsistence and export agriculture (macadamia industry 5th largest of the world)
- Traditional 3-stone fire for cooking
- Deforestation
- Climate change



Solution: Cooking Stove





- Efficiency tests: 57% less consumption than 3-stone fire

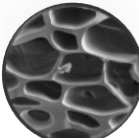


- Emission exposure test: 73% less exposure to Black Carbon



- Life cycle assessment: Overall contribution to global warming

- Lower than traditional stoves
- Higher than modern fuels (kerosene, LPG)



- Char characterisation: High surface area for nutrient adsorption

- Household surveys: Impact from the use of the improved stove



Cooking technology	3-stone Fire	Improved stove with wood	Improved stove with available waste	LPG stove
Annual expenses	26 USD	15 USD	10 USD	203 USD





- Education key for change from traditional cooking practices
- Developing programme to introduce the stoves financed with carbon credits
- High quality macadamia shell char for water purification as activated carbon



#21

South African sugarcane supply chain optimisation for the production of bioenergy

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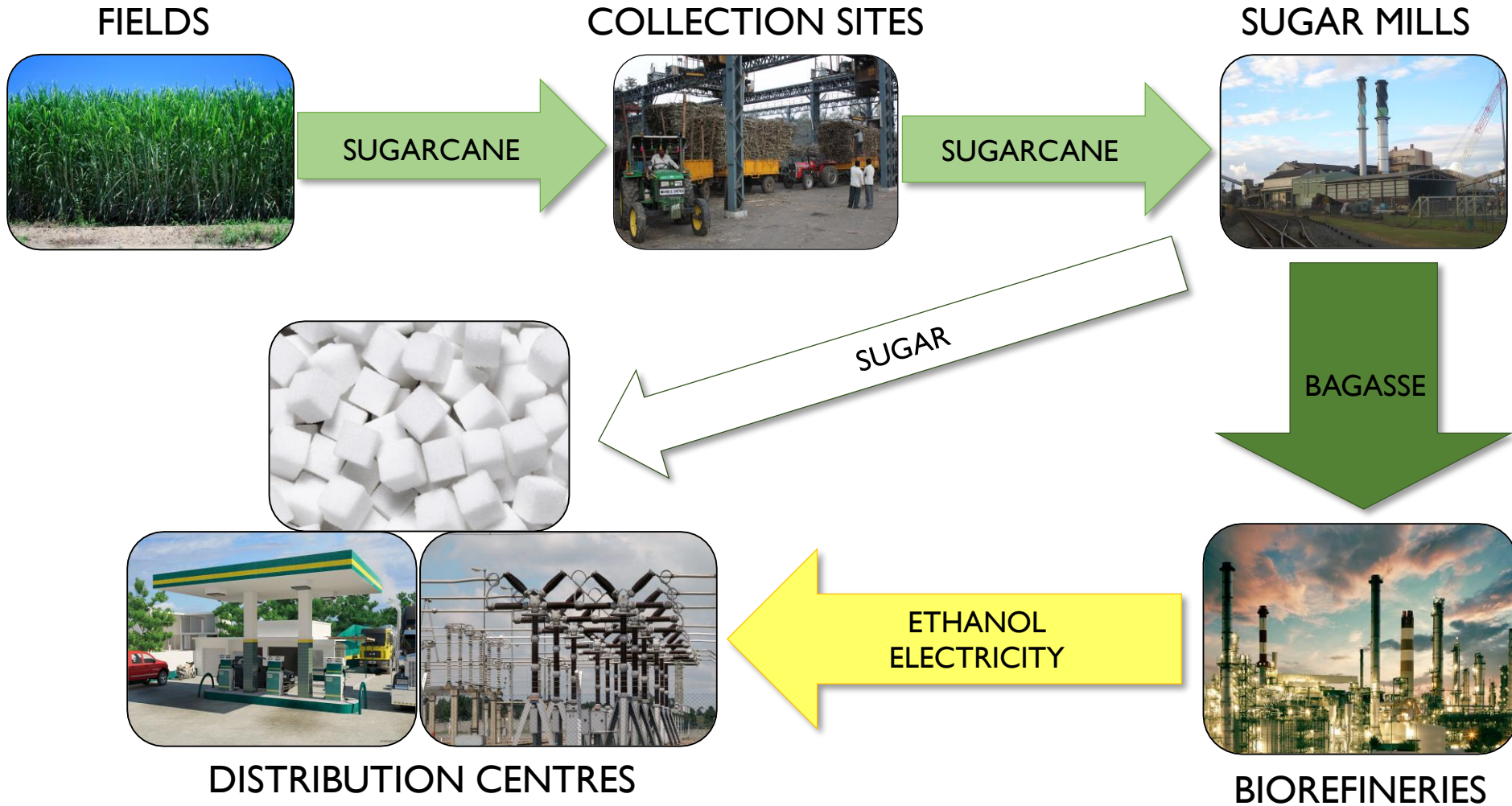
➤ **Remi Bucquet**
*Adriana Soliz Miranda
Alberto Carceles Peiro*

Sugarcane residues for bioenergy

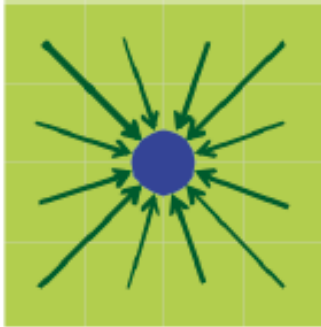
- Energy challenges
- Great potential for sugarcane residues
- Gap between high level and local studies



Supply chain modeling

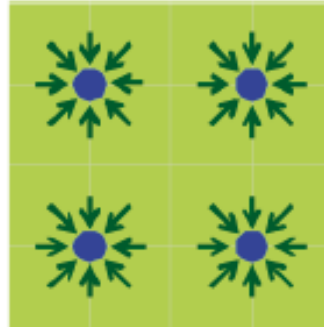


STRATEGIC DECISIONS



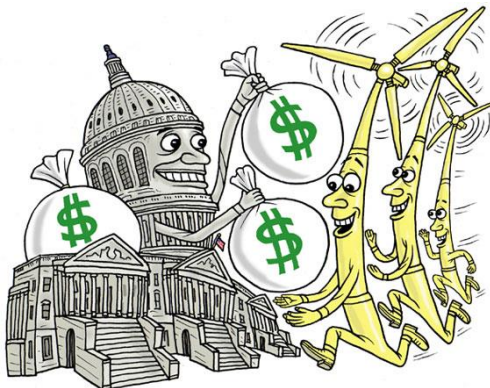
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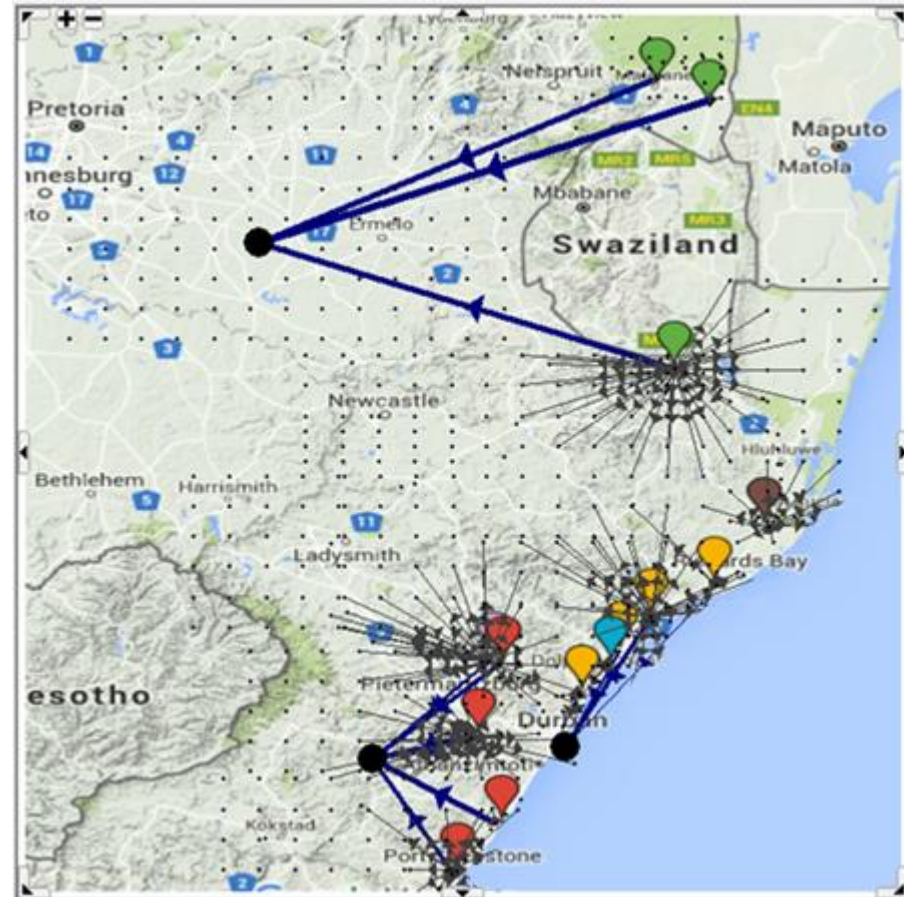


DISTRIBUTED

SENSITIVITY ANALYSES



TACTICAL/OPERATIONAL DECISIONS





#27

Municipal Solid Waste Fischer-Tropsch derived Aviation Biofuels : A Competitive and Investment Evaluation

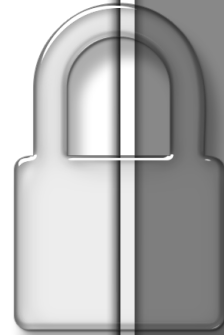
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Remi Bucquet*

➤ ***Adriana Soliz Miranda***
Alberto Carceles Peiro

26.3 million jobs

35% of world trade by value
and **0.5%** by Volume

Exchange of cultural
knowledge and
understanding



Aircrafts are powered by
petroleum-based jet fuels

739 million tonnes CO_2

2% of total
anthropogenic
 CO_2 emissions

6th

Fuel % Share in
Operating Expenses

25%



The Progress

2 000
demonstration
flights

Developed new
or adapted existing
production
processes

BUT ...

Actual uptake of
aviation biofuels has
been very modest

The Problem

- Limited availability of suitable feedstocks at an affordable and predictable price
- Lack of funding



Conversion
Pathway

- Municipal Solid Waste - Fischer-Tropsch
- Unutilized Waste = 89 million tonnes in Europe, 74% in Turkey, France, UK, Italy and Spain



Competitive
Strategy

- Strong partnerships with suppliers
- Securing Funding: Policy plays a key role in reducing risk and uncertainty associated with the project



Investment
Evaluation

- This project could be an attractive investment

Benefits:

Airlines: Manage Cost structure and Improve Corporate Social Responsibility efforts

Society: Reduction in carbon emissions → Climate Change mitigation



#22

The Energy in BECCS:

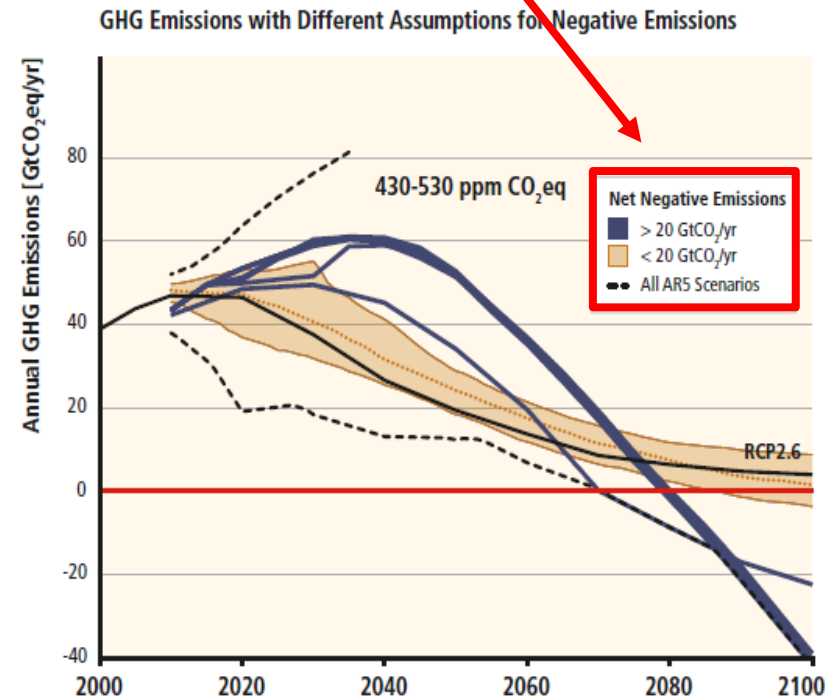
Is it possible to achieve the 2°C target agreed in COP21?

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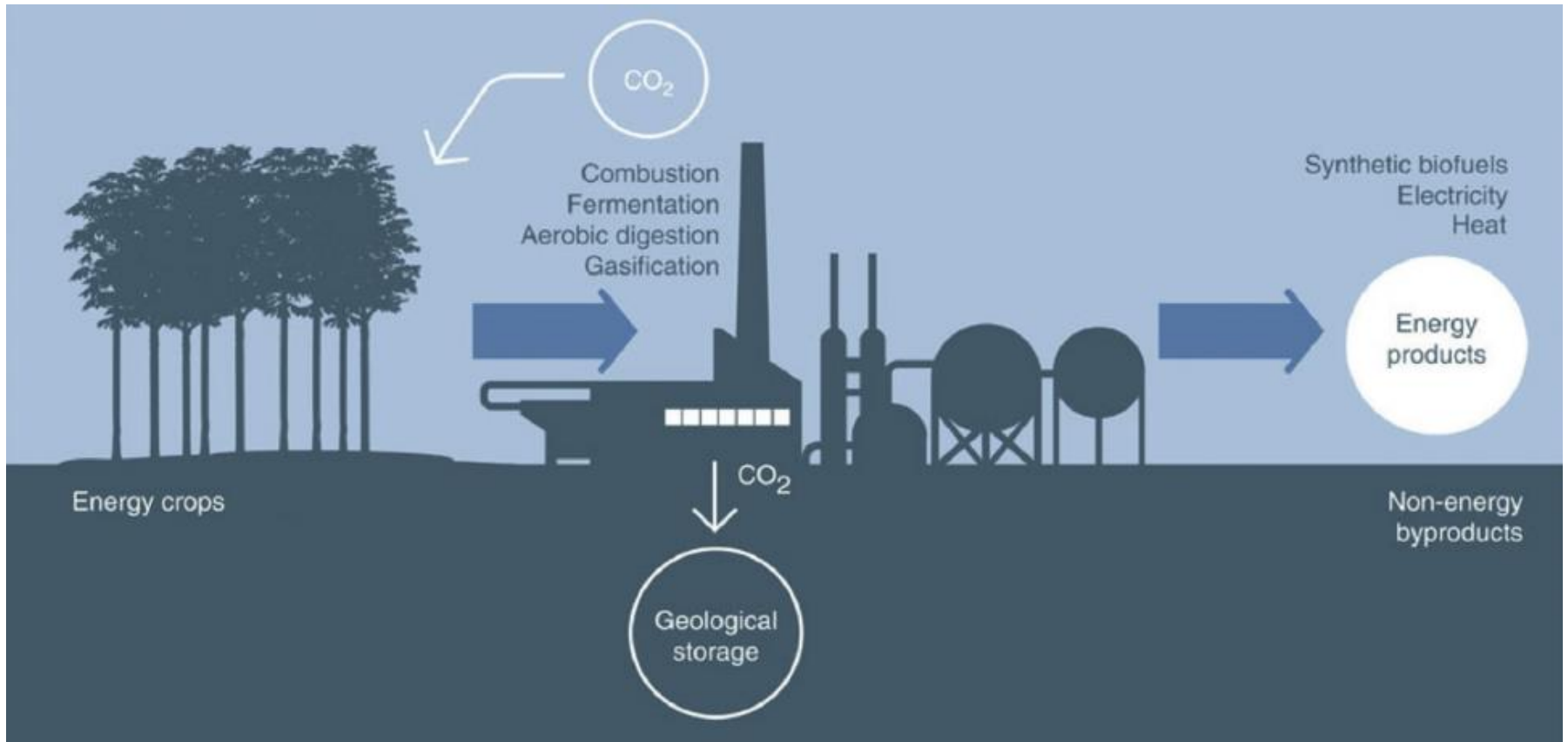
➤ **Alberto Carceles Peiro**

Paris Agreement and The IPCC

The 2°C target is achieved in models mostly by removing billions of tons of CO₂ out of the atmosphere every year through something called **BECCS**



“Any combination of biomass combustion or processing with CO₂ capture and underground storage”



Of a life-cycle analysis of BECCS:



Some types of BECCS don't work



The ones that do, barely produce energy...










... And should need plantations of several times the size of **India** to remove the CO₂ assumed by the IPCC

Food poverty?

Population growth ?



THANK YOU

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