



Accelerating the Industrial Feedstock Transition via biobased routes & circular solutions

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The global sustainability challenges



ZERO: CO2 by 2050; 55 by 2030 (EU)



Reduce CO₂ emissions

ZERO: WASTE



Responsible and sustainable handling of waste

ZERO: FOSSIL CARBON EXTRACTION

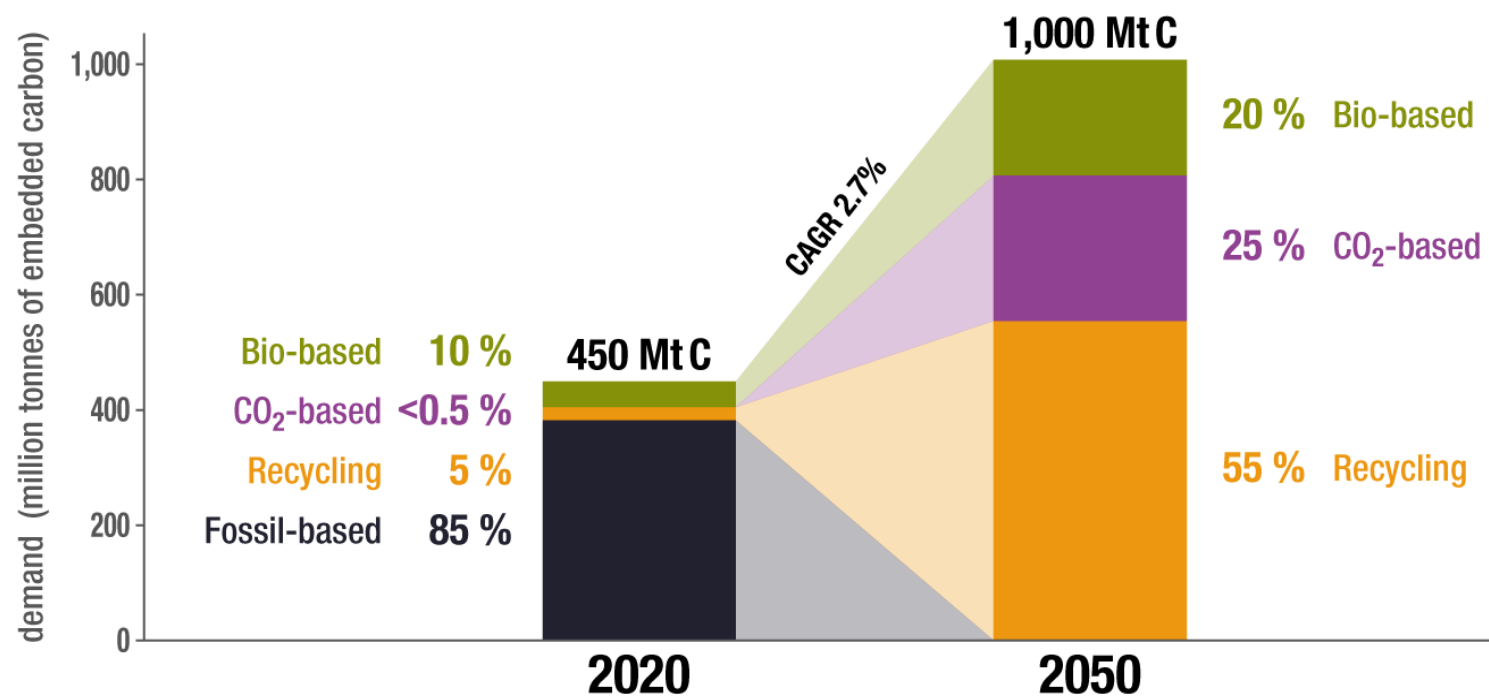


(Plastic) Circularity

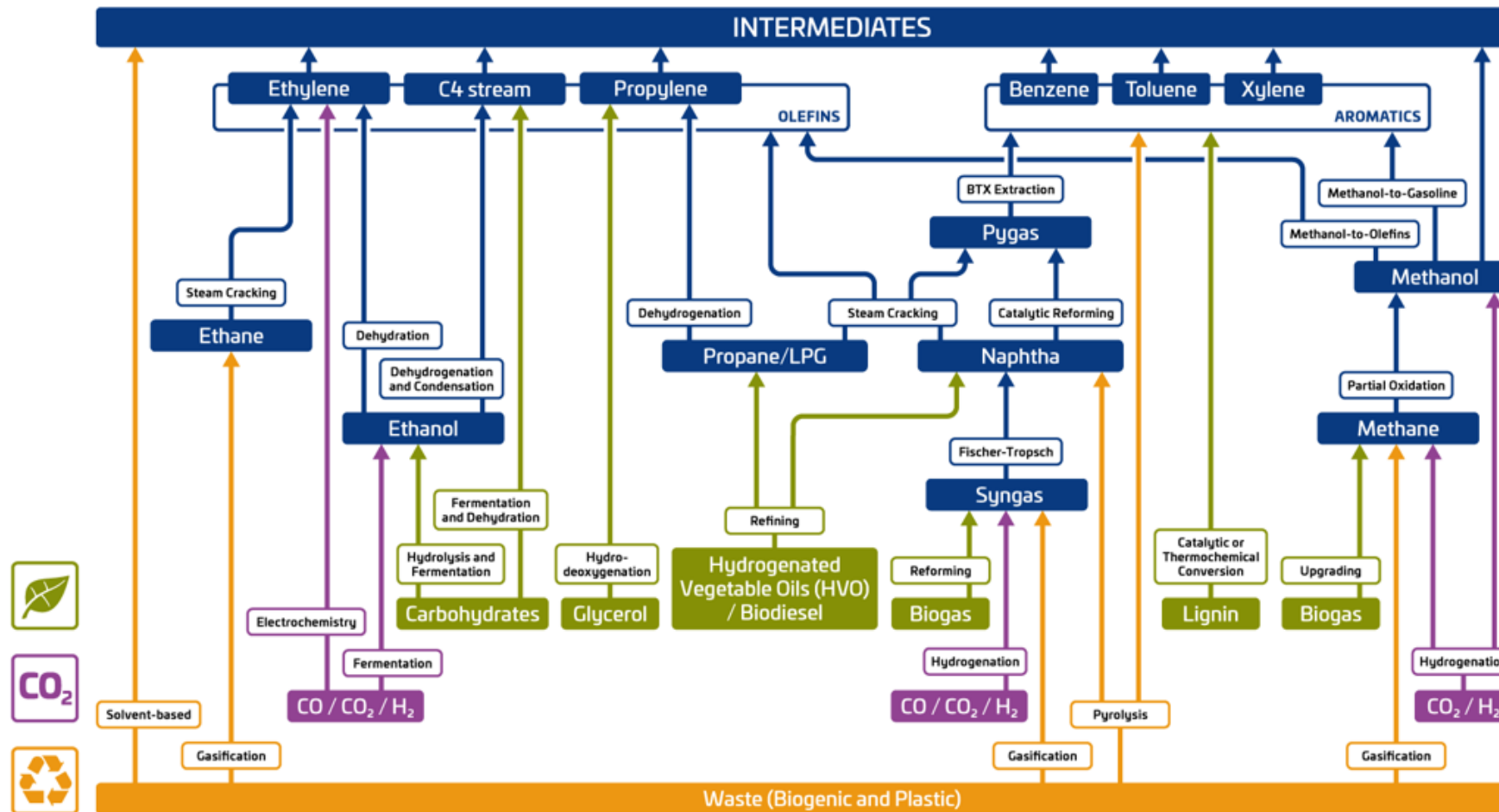
In line with most international initiatives:



Global Carbon Demand for Chemicals and Derived Materials in 2020 and Scenario for 2050 (in million tonnes of embedded carbon)



Renewable Carbon Refinery



Circular Biobased Delta Focus towards 2030

Biogenic routes



Green Chemistry



Programs

Biofeedstock

Bioprocessing

Biochemicals & Materials

Circular Solutions



A circular economy
for plastics

Chemical recycling



Programs

Solvolyis

Depolymerisation

Pyrolysis

Gasification

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Examples of CBBD programs & projects

Four themes



Biofeedstock

- Sugar Delta
- Biorefinery
- Chaplin



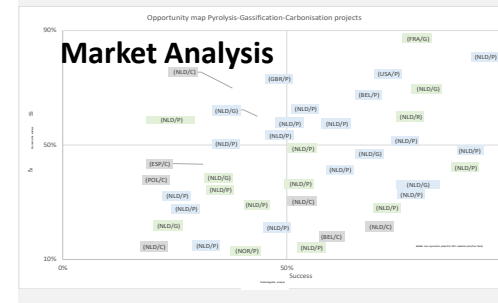
Green Chemistry

- Bioplastics
- Bio-aromatics
- Bioethanol



Chemical Recycling

- Pyrolysis
- Gasification
- Depolymerisation



Waste2Value

- CCU
- Agro Waste
- Mixed Waste



Key markets for biobased products



Building & Construction – infra- street furniture - coatings – sealants – adhesives



Packaging – flexible packaging – rigid packaging – printing inks – adhesives



Textiles — Fiber Flax, Linen, Cellulosics – Yarn – Fabric – Colorants - Composites

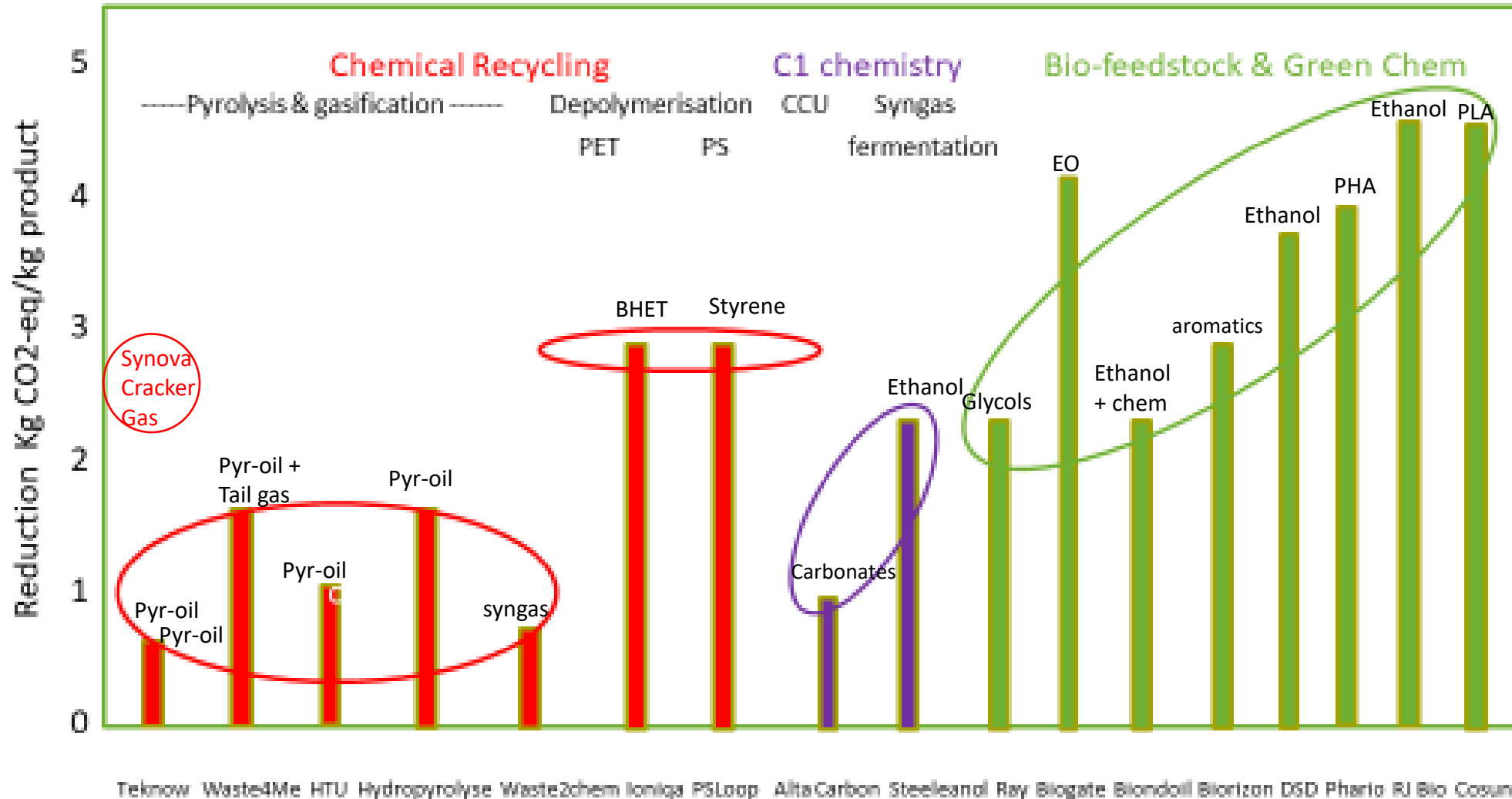


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How effective are the various routes in terms of CO2-reduction?



Values on the basis of product comparison vs fossil route (CBBB Roadmap CE Delft)



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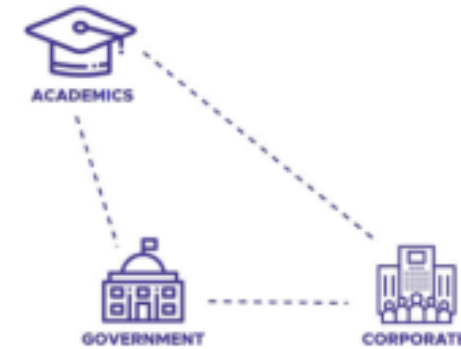
Significant Challenges and barriers need to be overcome



- Technology scale-up
- Technology effectiveness
- Adoption of the technology *and even more* of the initiative(s)

- Cross-sectoral and value chain development
- Developing deep insight into the market (pull)
- Financing of the initiatives and scale-ups with viable business case

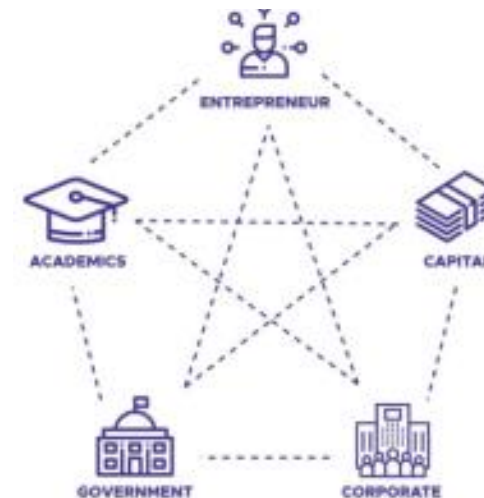
- Subsidizing the right routes: bioenergy vs biomaterials
- Policies for biofeedstock and feedstock transition – e.g. end of waste
- Be good and tell so society can understand and support



Triple Helix
1990's – 2010's



Pentagon
2010's –



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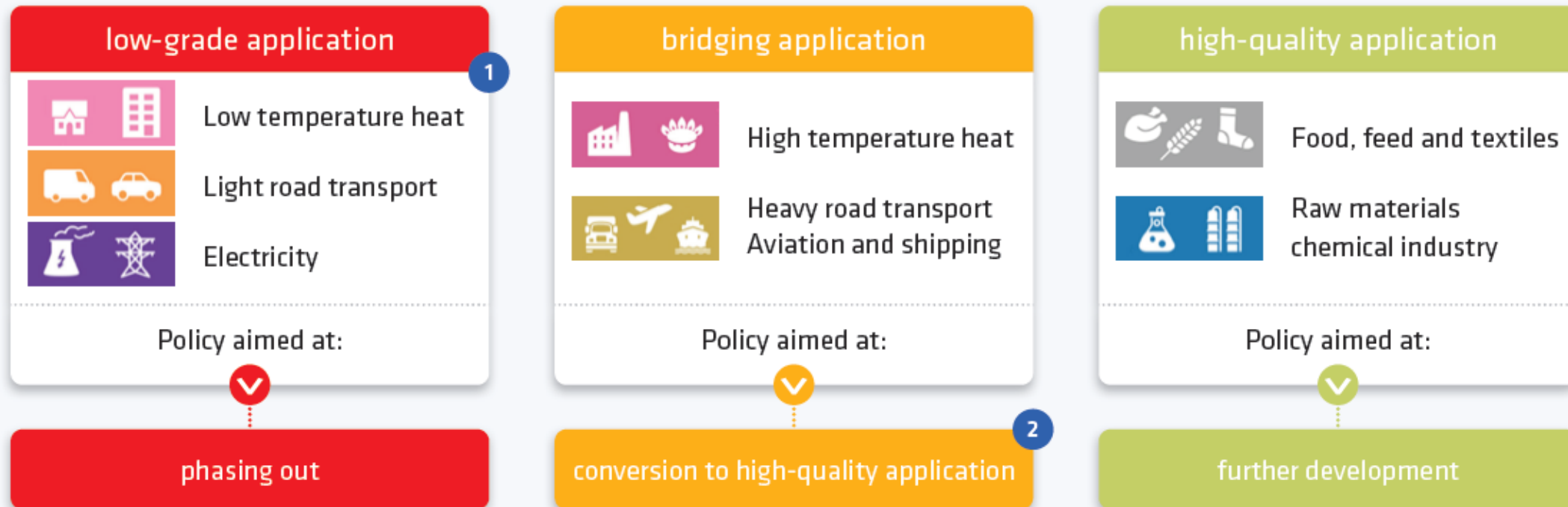
Policy Environment in The Netherlands



CHANGING POLICIES IN THE NETHERLANDS FOR BIOMASS VALORIZATION*

New valorization priorities for biomass

policy commitment per area of application*



1 Possible bridging application if: flexible capacity, heat via existing heat networks and peak load.

2 Conversion to biobased raw materials, followed by conversion to renewable alternatives.

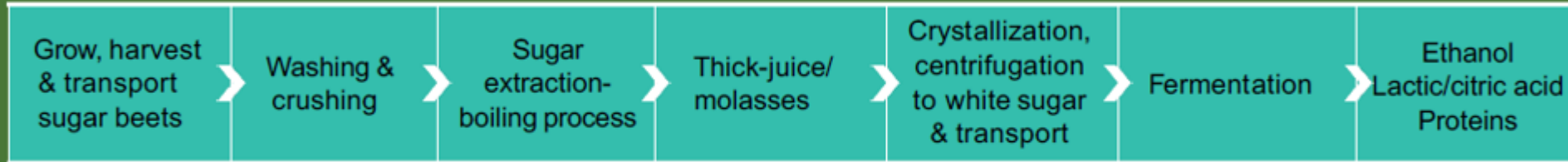
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Scaling Up Technology, example by DSD/IST– Biotech enabled



The disruptive technology avoids the beet-to-sugar refinery process

Conventional sugar to fermentation products



Betaprocess® avoids the beet-to-sugar refinery process

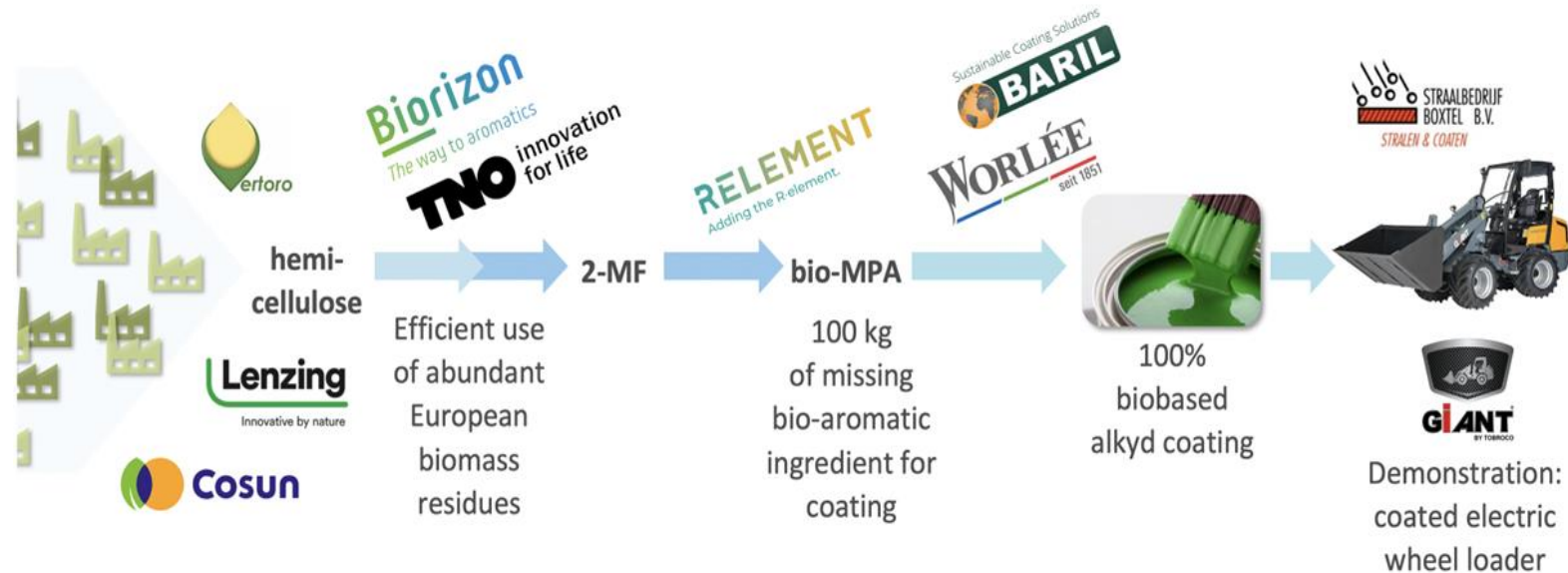
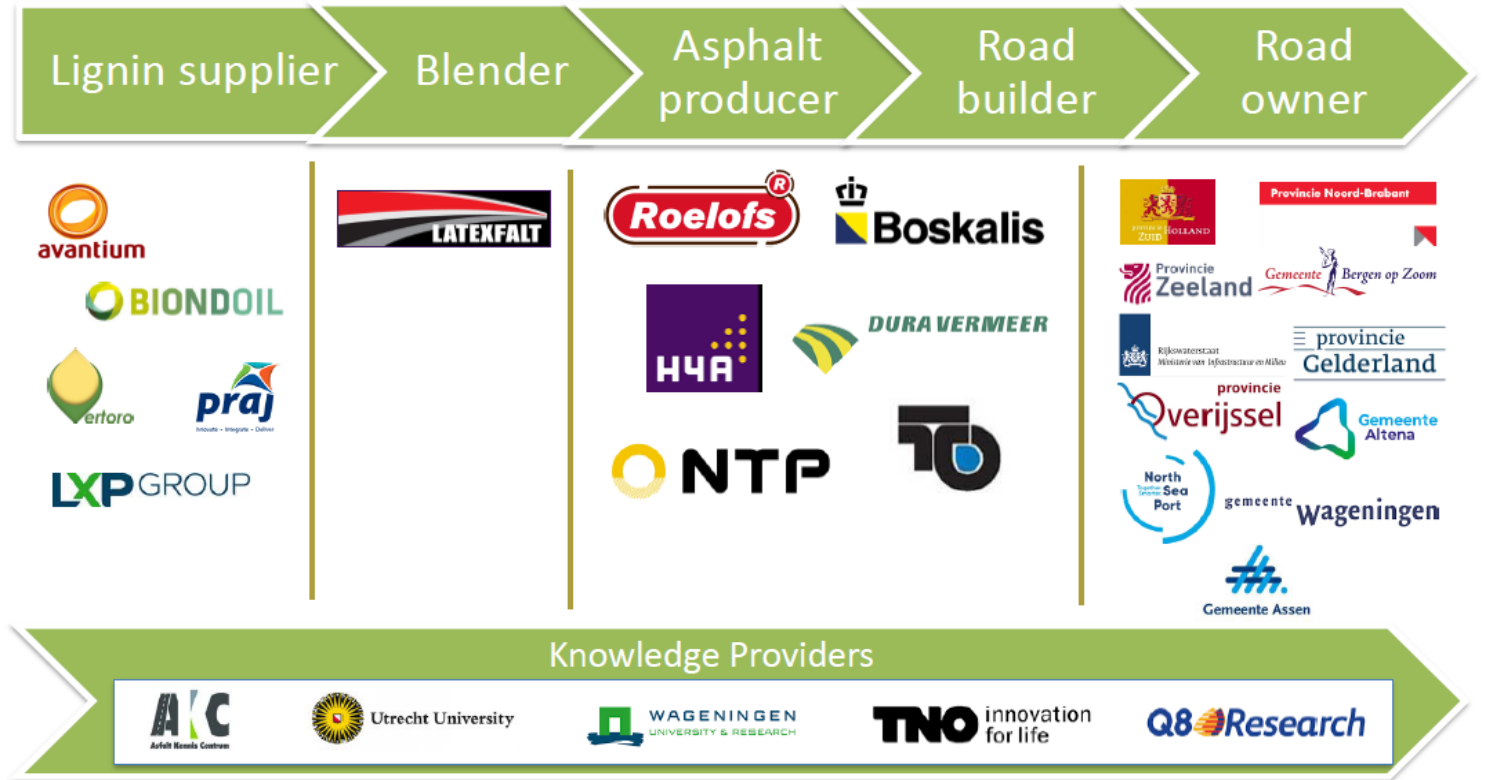


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Chaplin

Creating new valuechains

Bioaromatics



Take Aways



Feedstock

Not limited to one type, waste recycling, **biomass** and CO₂ are needed for **rC**
Carbohydrates, oils and fatty acids, glycerol, biomethane, lignin and biogenic waste

Technology

There is not a single winning technology, but biorefining of biomass, pyrolysis of mixed plastic waste and gasification of biogenic waste are key and **f(feedstock)**

Business Case

High fossil feedstock cost and CO₂ pricing are needed. Scaling-up and climbing the experience curve brings cost down. Subsidies help with f.o.k. plant coupled with a better Policy environment



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