

PLAST — EN EMBALLASJEVINNER!

Morgendagens plastløsninger for mat

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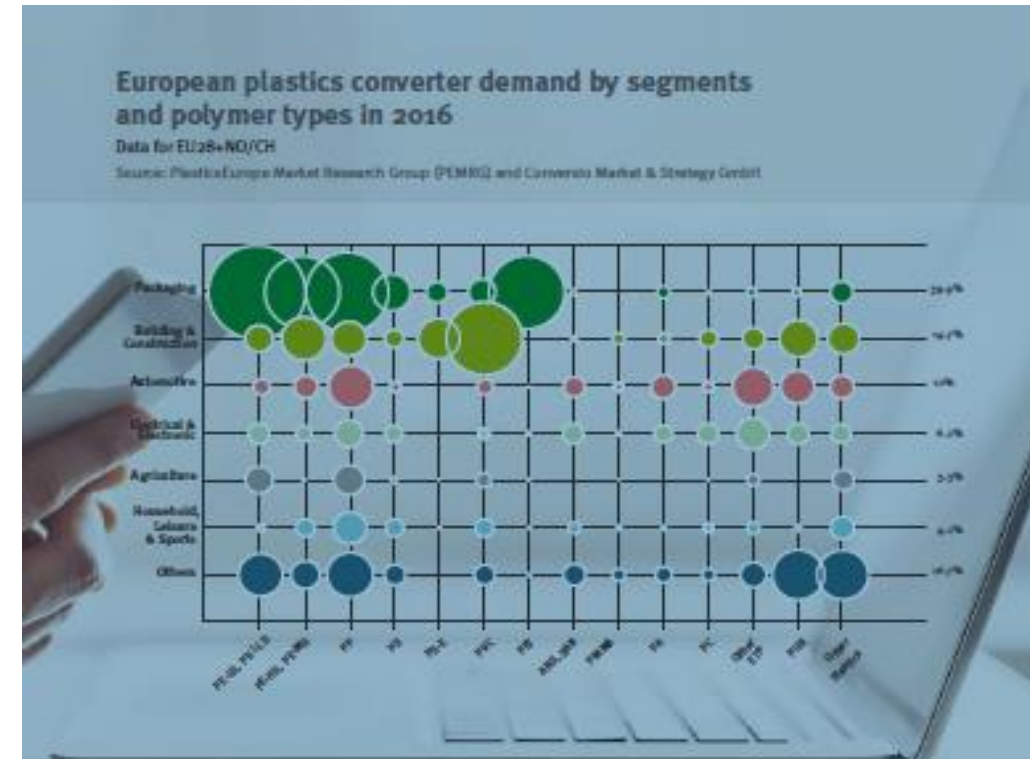
Norner - The Polymer Explorers

A group of people on snowmobiles is seen from behind, traveling across a vast, flat, snow-covered landscape. The snowmobiles are kicking up a trail of snow dust. In the background, there are rolling hills or low mountains under a clear, bright sky. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a soft, hazy glow over the scene.

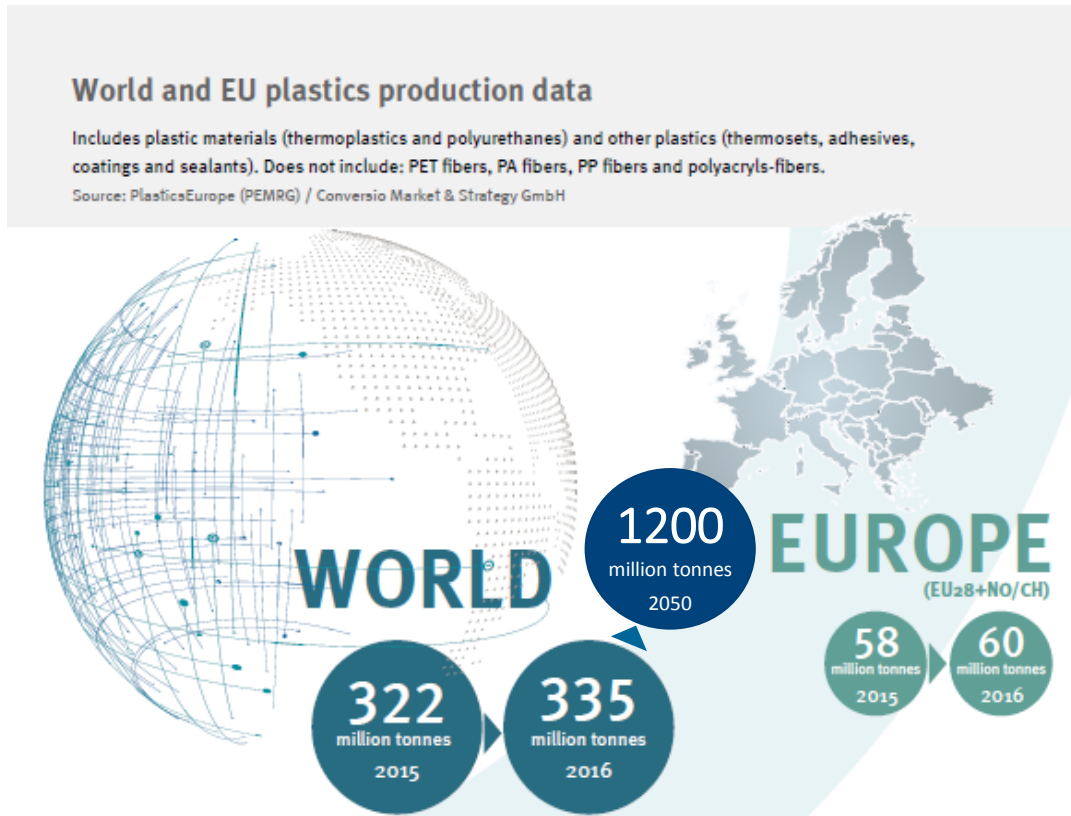
A Global market leader for Industrial
R&D services in Polymers
- by exploring opportunities and
discover Sustainable Solutions

PLASTICS – THE MATERIAL FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

- Plastics are an integral part of our daily life
 - and will continue to be so
 - competitive cost/performance
 - light weight
 - strong
 - protects food and reduces food waste
 - saves water and energy
- Plastics has numerous application opportunities
- Packaging is the largest market segment for plastics
- PE, PP and PET are the main polymers in packaging

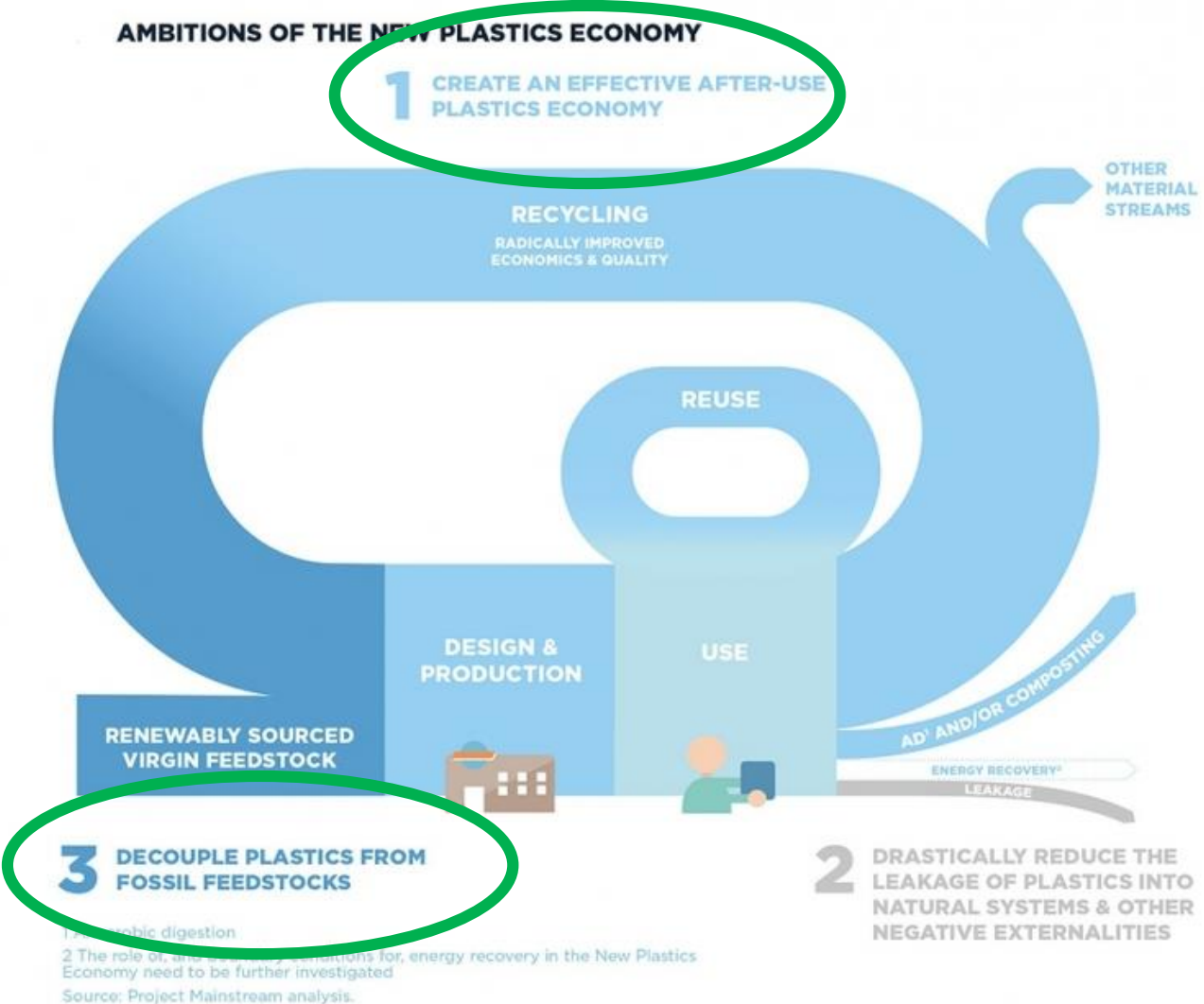


PLASTICS VOLUMES AND PLASTIC WASTE - CHALLENGES



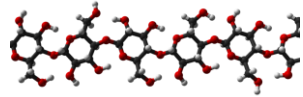
- Plastics production - fourfold increase 2014 – 2050
- Increase in oil use from 5 % to 20 %

THE NEED FOR A NEW AND CIRCULAR PLASTICS ECONOMY



WHAT ARE THE NEW FEEDSTOCKS FOR FUTURE PLASTICS?

Generation 1
Carbohydrates
(sugar, starch), oil crops



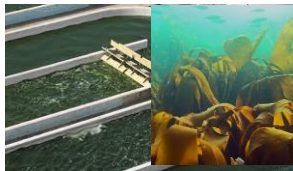
*Available & already there
Competing with food & feed*

Generation 2
Cellulose, lignin



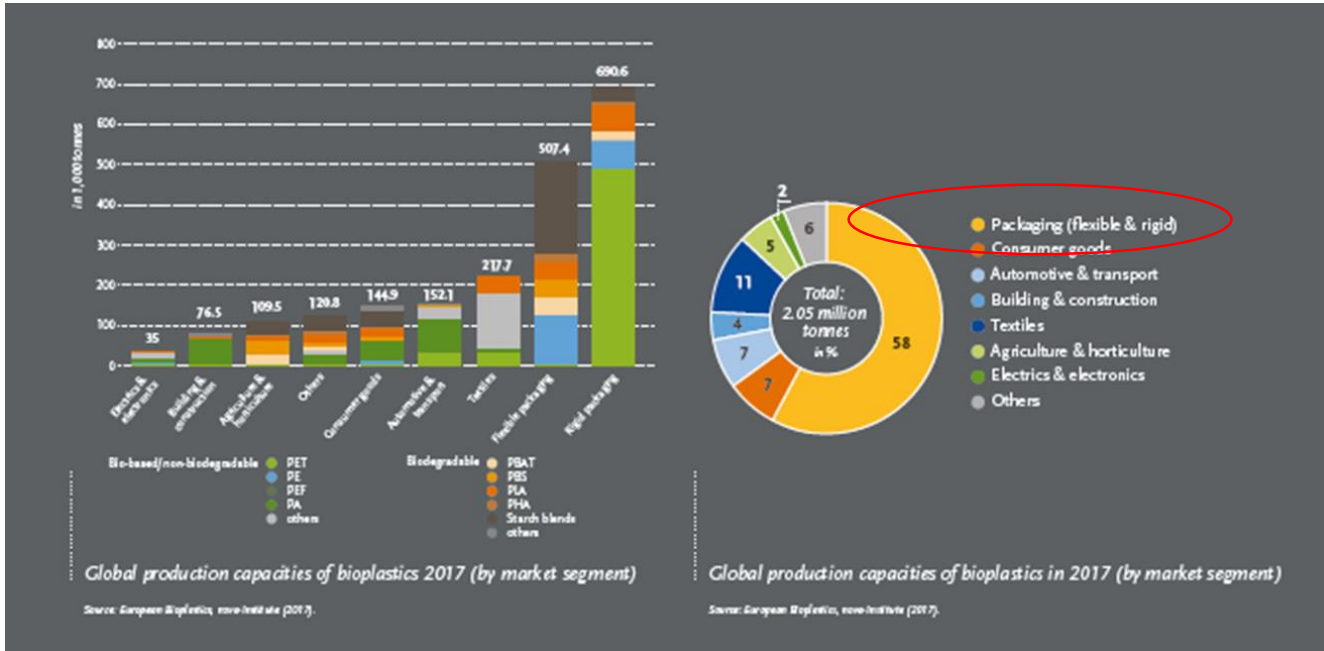
*Available but more difficult
Not competing with food & feed*

Generation next
CO₂, methane (GHG's)
Algae



*Newcomers
More or less available
May/may not compete with food & feed*

RENEWABLY SOURCED POLYMERS — WELL, BUT WHICH?



PE, PET

*Black to green carbon
(«same, same»)*

PEF

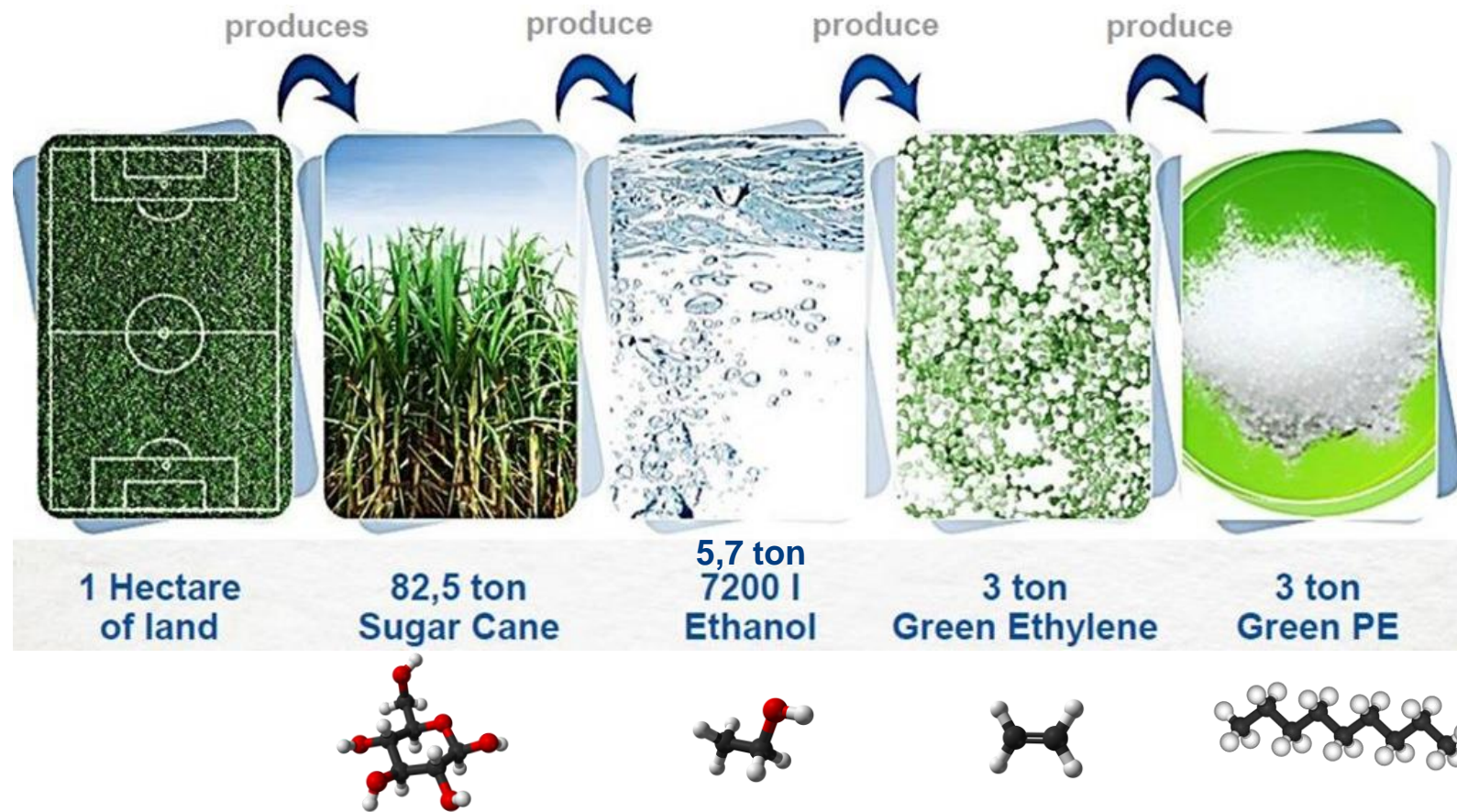
*Green carbon only
(+ «new stuff only»)*

PLA, PHA

http://docs.european-bioplastics.org/publications/EUBP_Facts_and_figures.pdf

- Packaging is the largest market segment for biobased polymers
- Modest volume growth now expected (20 %/5 years); PET dominates

GREEN POLYETHYLENE FROM SUGAR CANE — BRASKEM

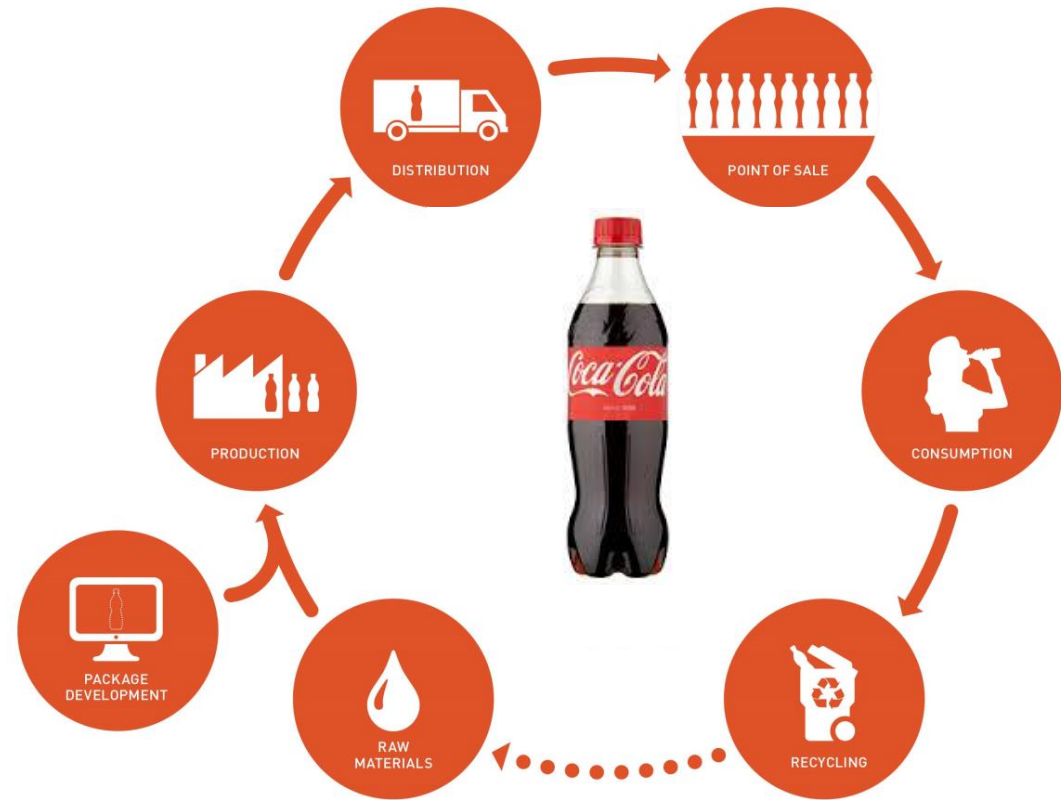


I'm green™
Plastic
Renewable source
Carbon reduction

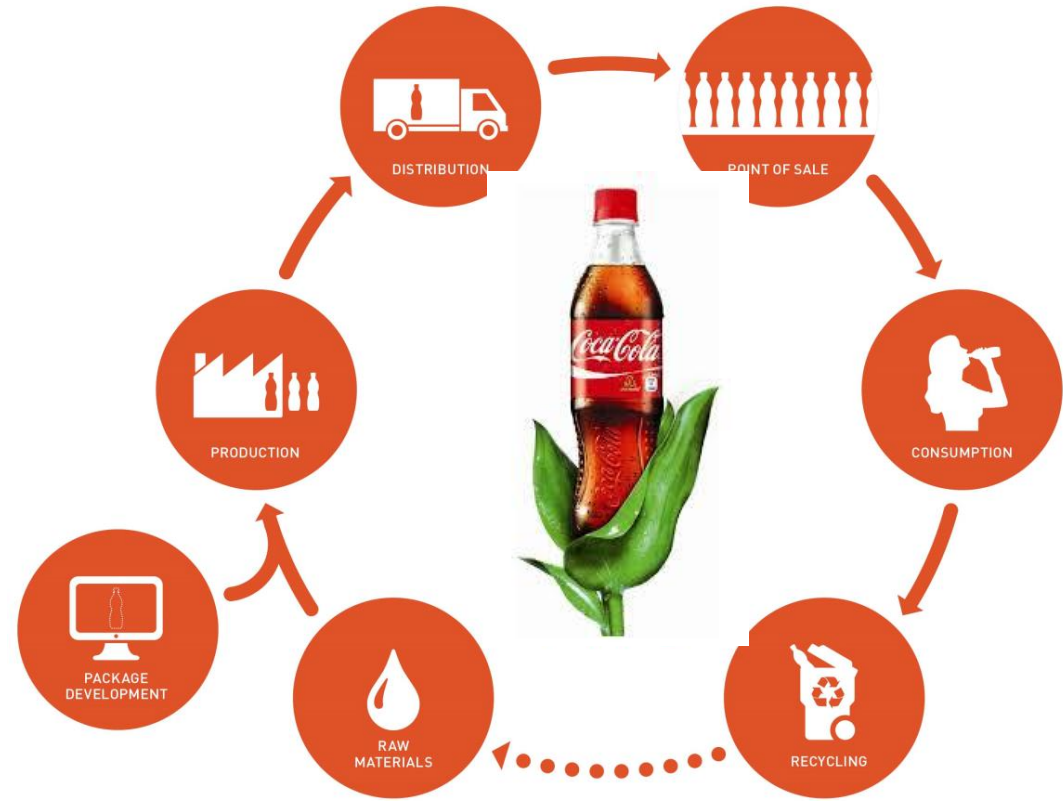
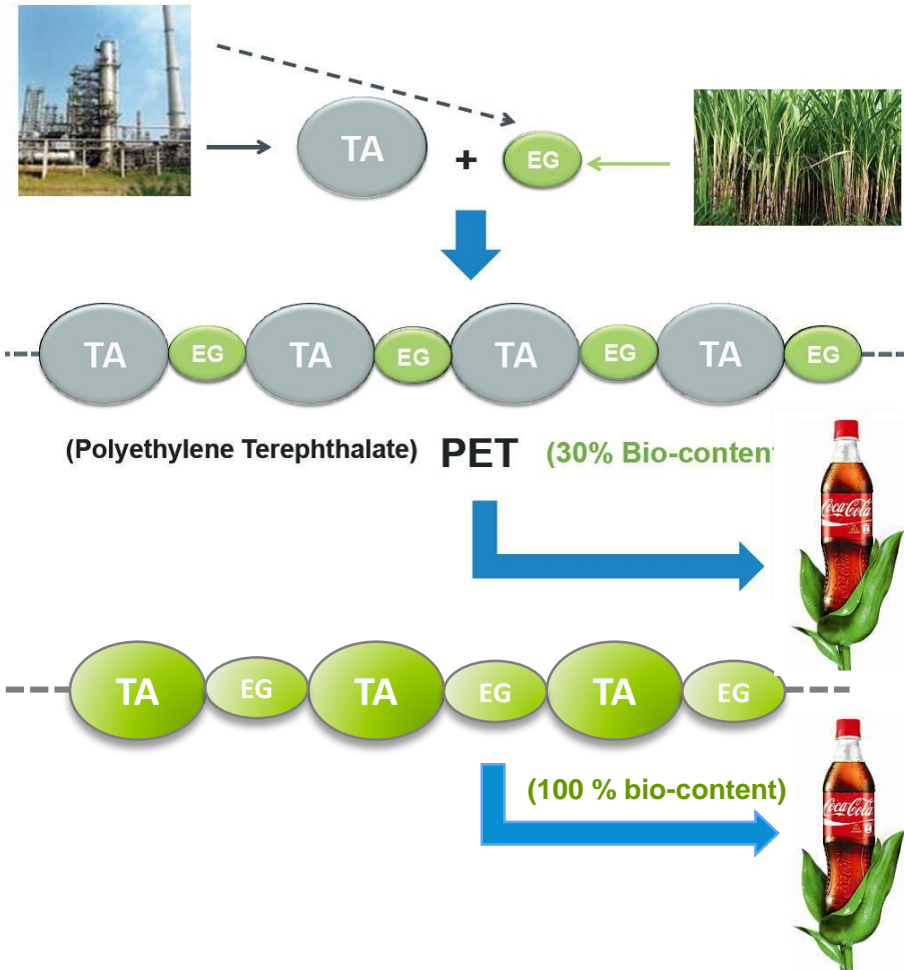
PET – WELL DEVELOPED RECYCLING SCHEME



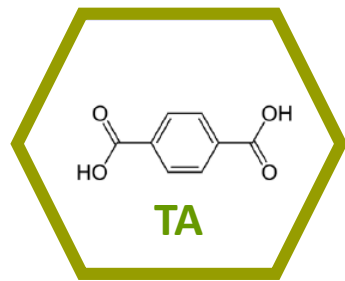
(Polyethylene terephthalate) PET



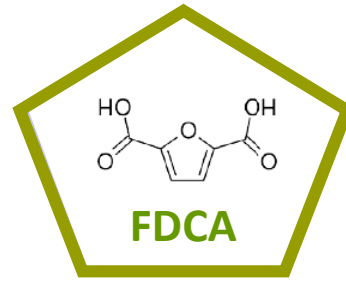
PET – BIOBASED PET IS A DROP-IN SOLUTION



BIOBASED PEF – A NEW VALUE CHAIN IS REQUIRED



PET



PEF

(Polyethylene furanoate)



PLA* — «NATURALLY BORN BIO» - FROM PLANT SUGAR



Improved PLA performance opens up high added value markets



NORNER CONVERTS CO₂ TO POLYMERS



10 years experience in making polymers and polyols from CO₂ in Norner's lab



Application opportunities demonstrated:
40 % CO₂ in polymer – replacing oil!



The next step: Small scale pilot 2018/2019

9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



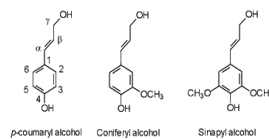
13 CLIMATE ACTION



17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



NORNER – DEVELOPMENT OF BIO-BASED POLYMERS AND MATERIALS



Chemicals



Biobased composites



Biobased polymers

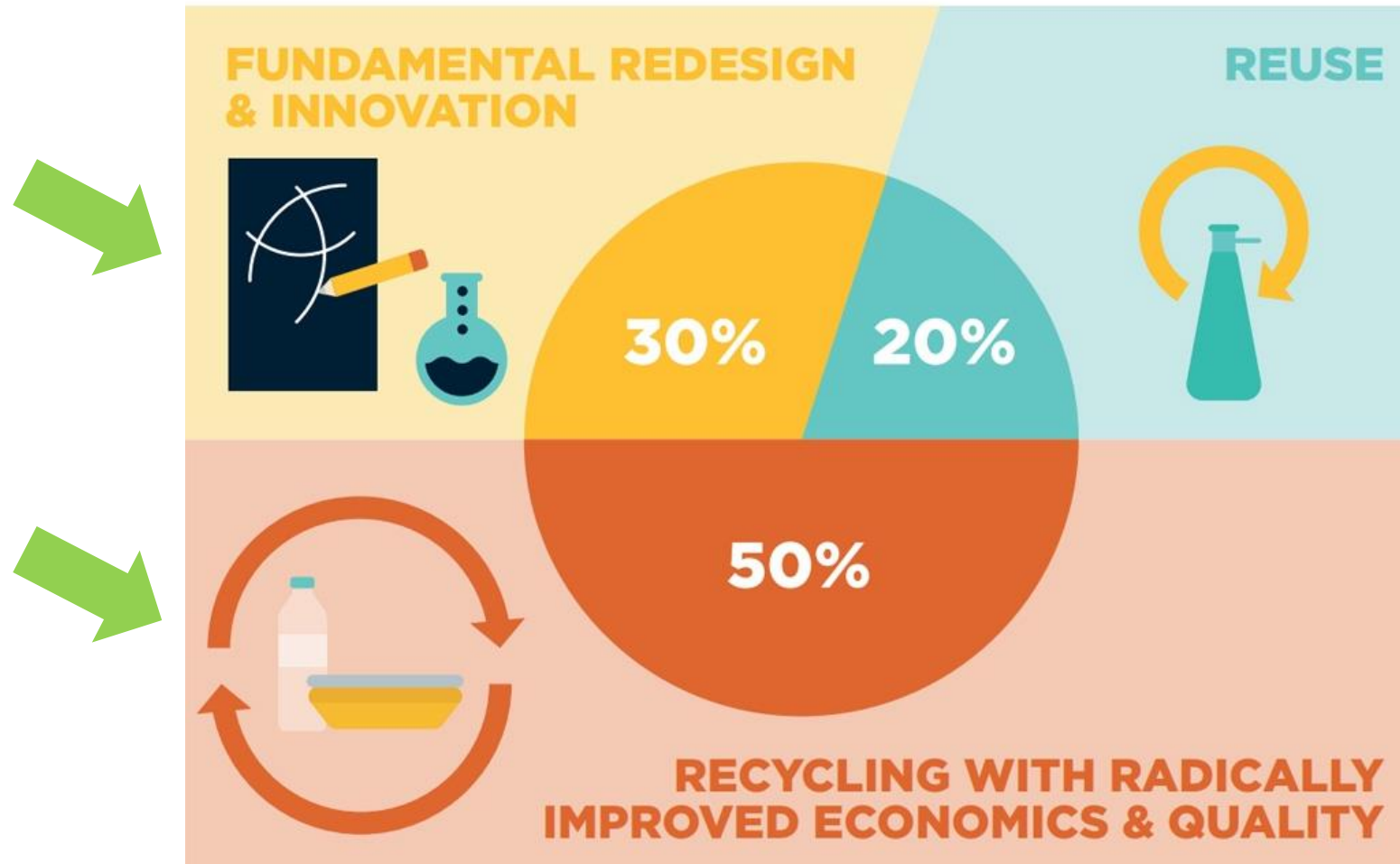


Polymer made by bacteria



WE NEED TO SOLVE THE «CIRCULAR CHALLENGE» FOR PLASTICS OF TODAY

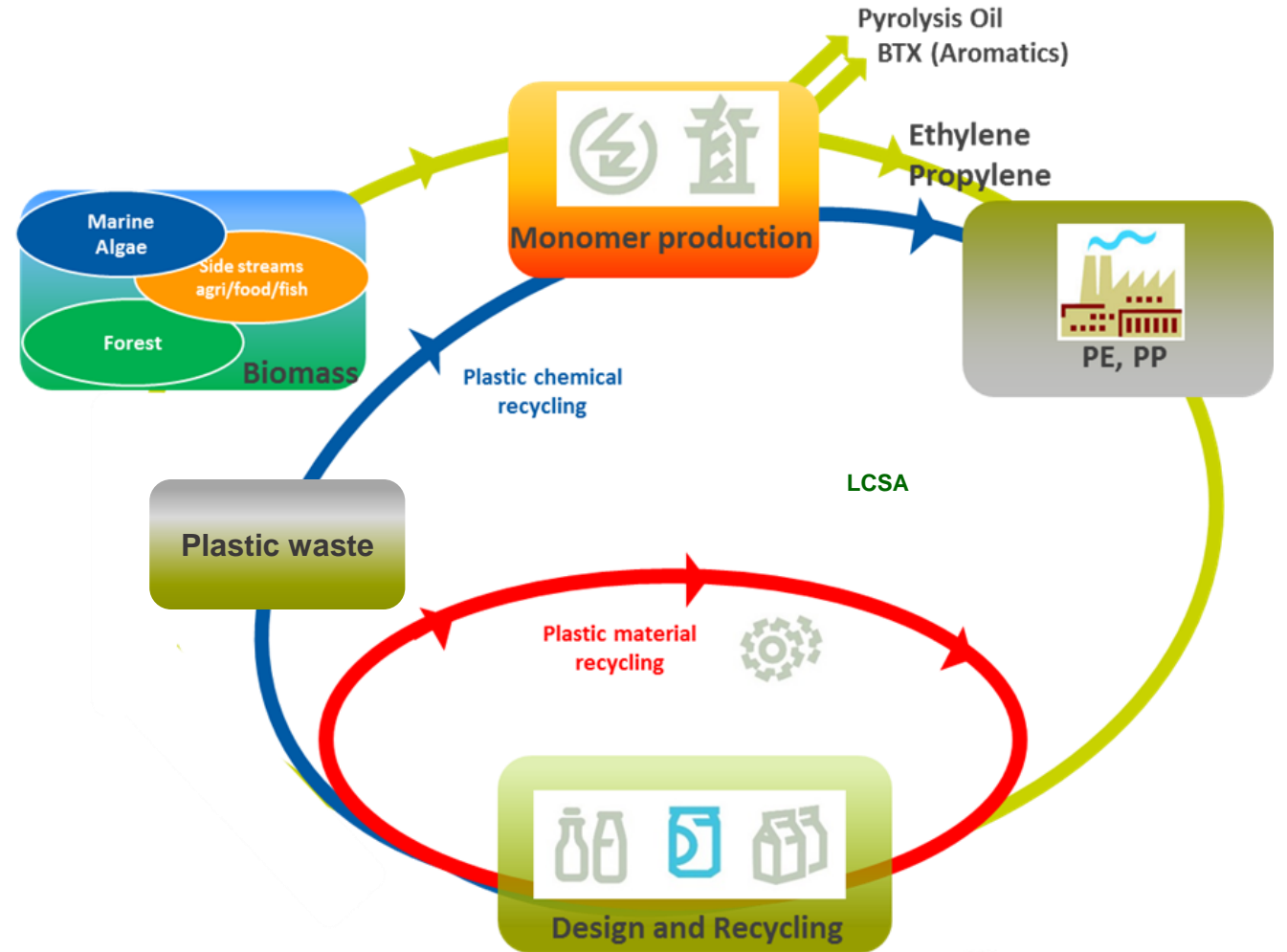
Three distinct transitions strategies to accelerate the shift towards the New Plastics Economy
(share of plastic-packaging market by weight)



FUTUREPACK – FUTURE PLASTICS PACKAGING IN THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY

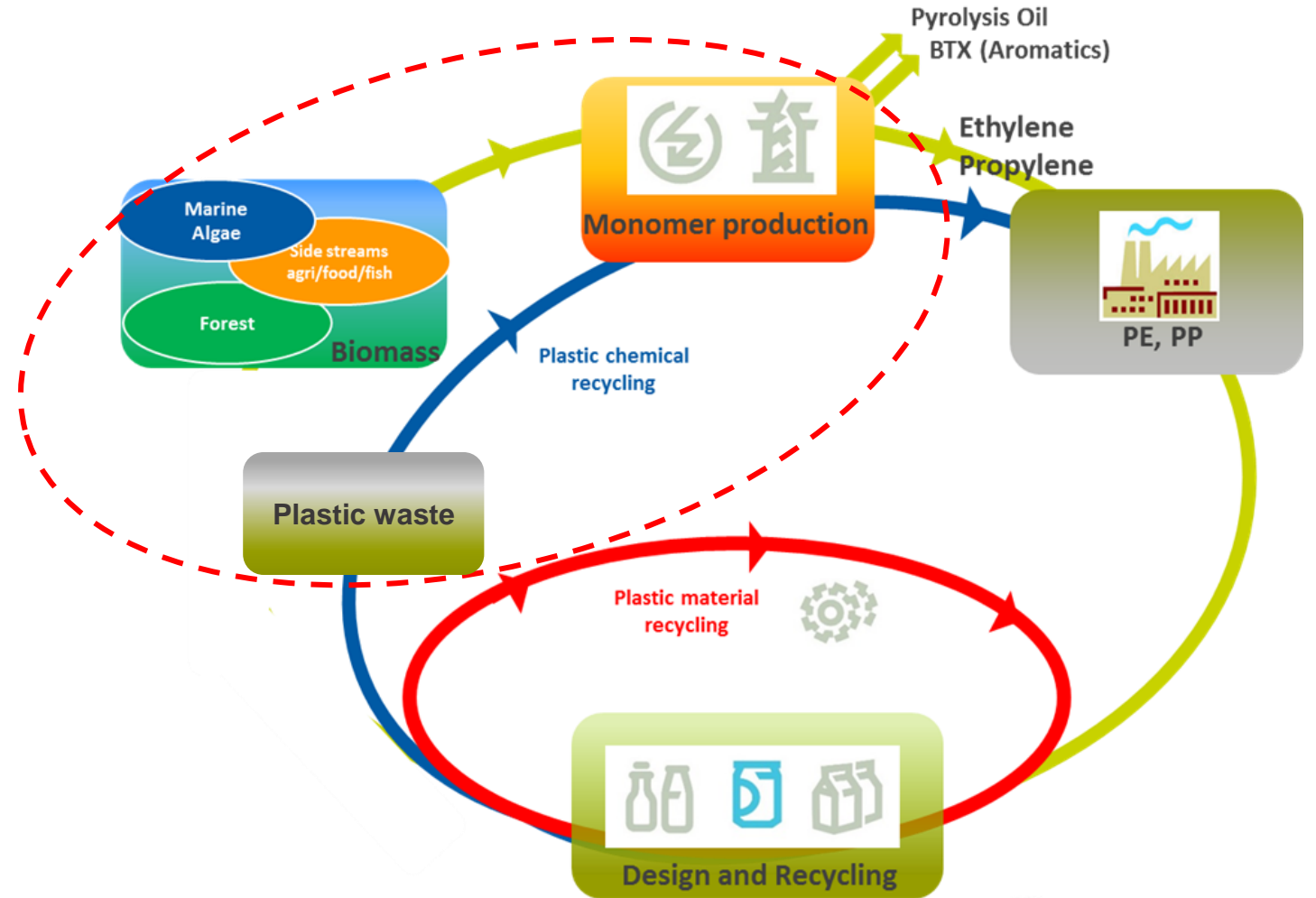
The FuturePack project will develop
 “a comprehensive knowledge platform
 for the Norwegian production of
 sustainable packaging materials
 from Norwegian biomass and polymer waste resources
 in accordance with the principles of *circular economy*”

- 5 Norwegian RTO's
- 10 Norwegian industry partners
- The Research Council of Norway
- International IAB
- Duration: 4 years



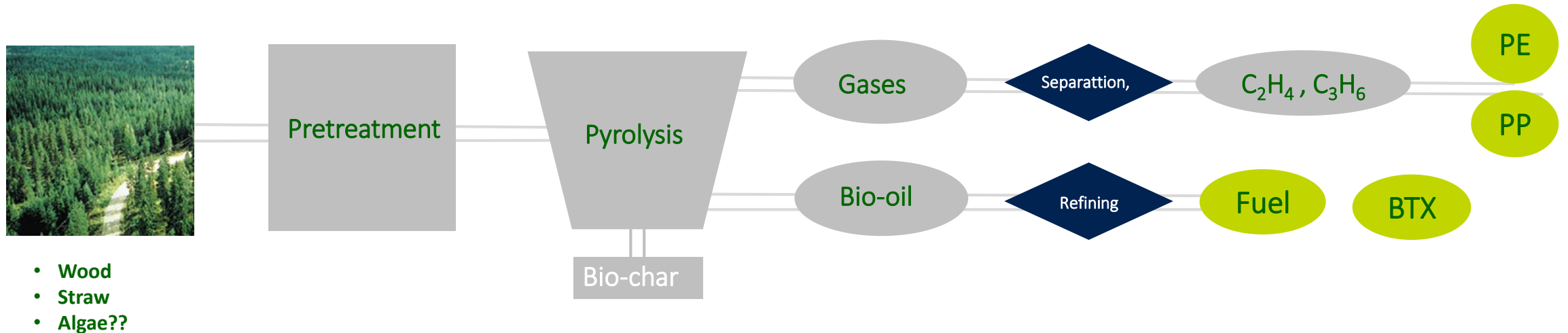
FUTUREPACK – MONOMERS FROM BIOMASS AND PLASTICS WASTE

Conversion to monomers by pyrolysis
ethylene – for PE
propylene – for PP



FUTUREPACK - PE AND PP FROM BIOMASS?

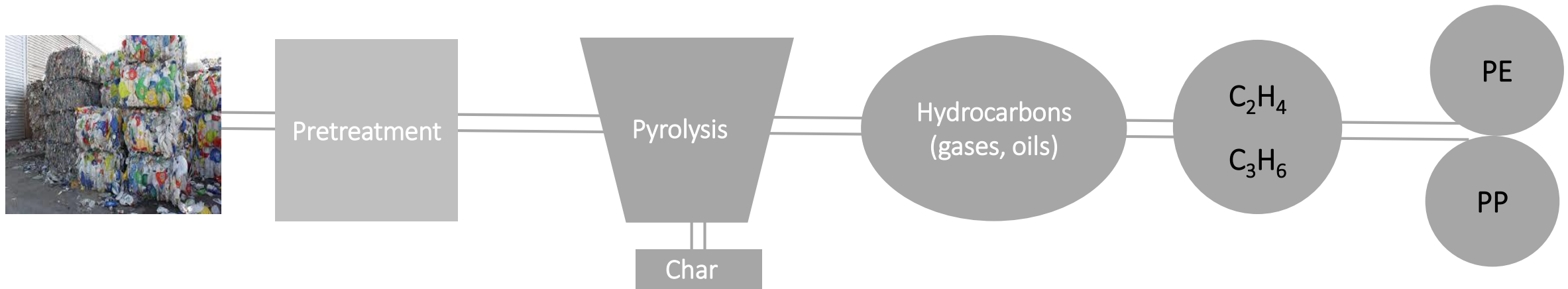
- Novel approach: Advanced thermochemical (pyrolysis) process for ethylene and propylene
 - Pyrolysis: High temperature, no oxygen
- High hopes: Bio-based virgin PE and PP



- Wood
- Straw
- Algae??

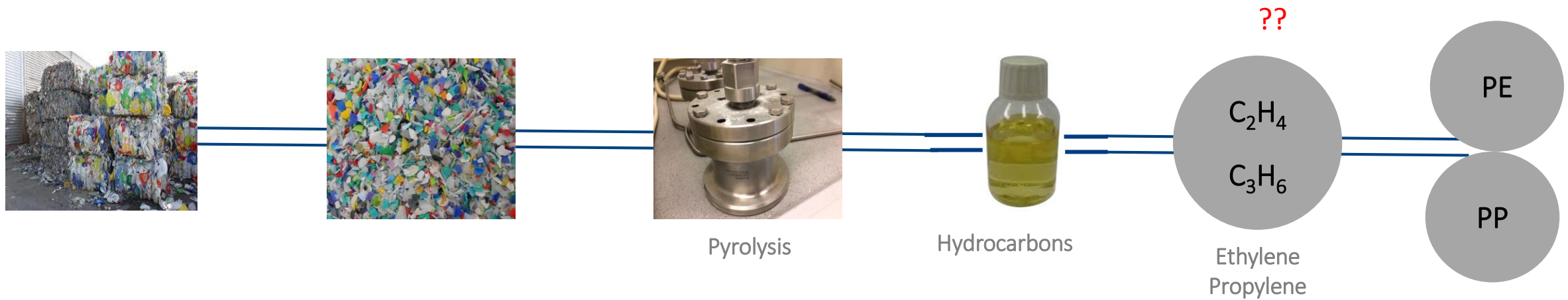
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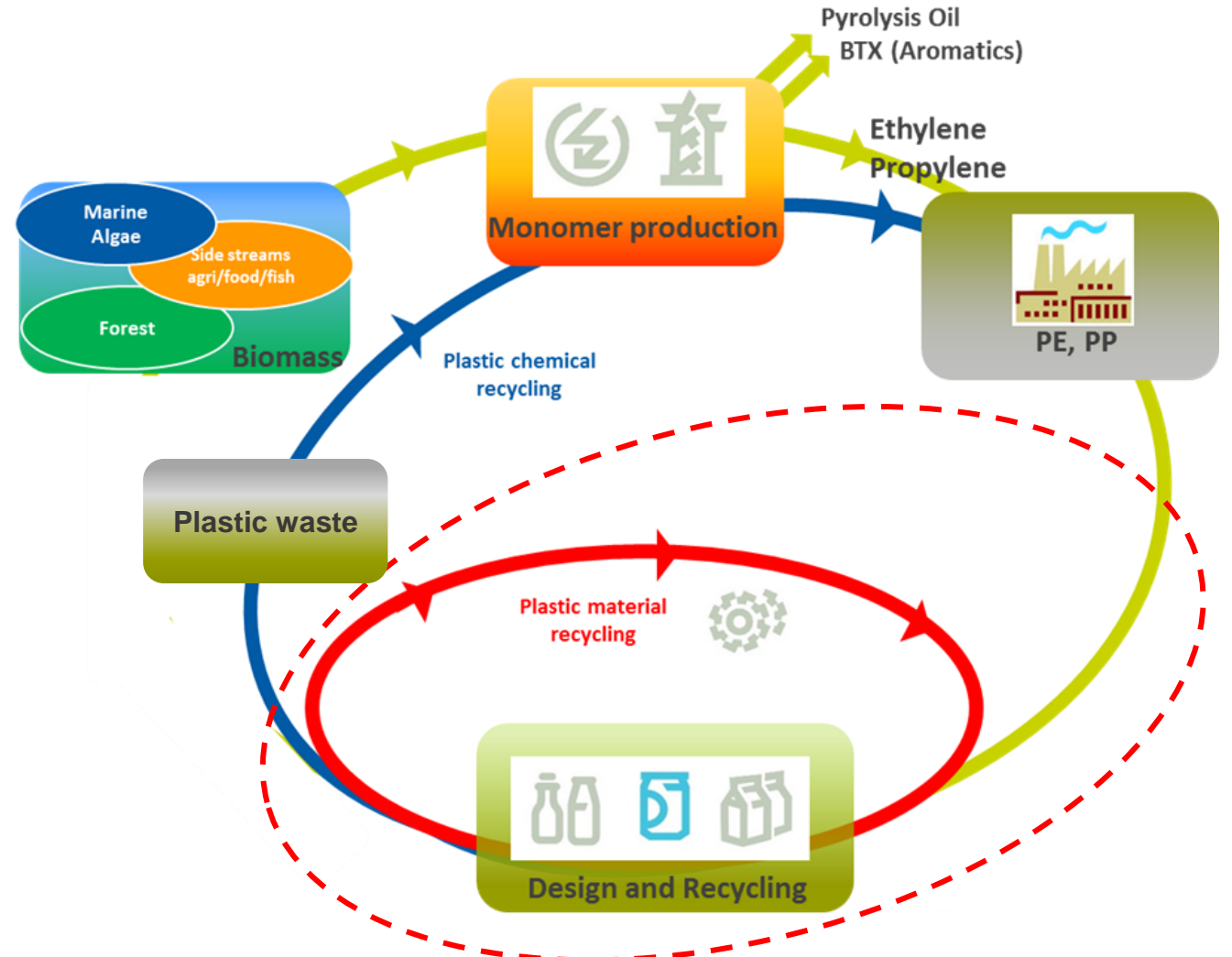
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FUTUREPACK – PACKAGING DESIGN FOR RECYCLING

- *Use of recycled plastics in packaging*
- *Packaging design for recycling*



RECYCLED PLASTICS – RETAIN PERFORMANCE



Virgin PE, PP



PCW «BINC»
- Sort, single stream



PCW
- Sort, broad



- Colours
- Migration/chemicals
- Labels
- Taste
- Odour
- Adhesives
- Inks
- Washing (cold/hot)
- Content residues/emptying

Material quality



- ↑ Polymer properties
- ↑ Polymer performance
- ↑ Product consistency

Documentation

- ✓ Effect of improved sorting
- ✓ Effect of washing
- ✓ Effect of re-extrusion/processing
- ✓ Migration/Chemicals
- ✓ Quality of recyclate

Development

Innovation

- Design for recycling
- Novel additivation packages
- Novel inks & adhesives
- Compatibilisers
- Material enhancers

DESIGN FOR RECYCLING — NO MORE MULTILAYERS!?

1) *Multimaterials for non-barrier applications –
replace with monomaterial laminates*

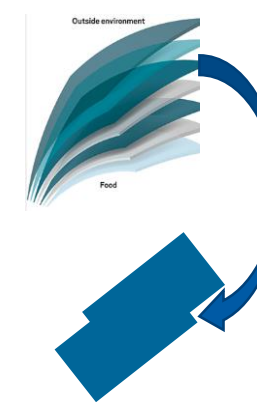
- Case: Substitute PET/PE or PP/PE laminates with PE/PE or PP/PP
- Evaluate: Material composition, properties and packaging
- Innovation: Lamination technology (PE vs. PUR glue)



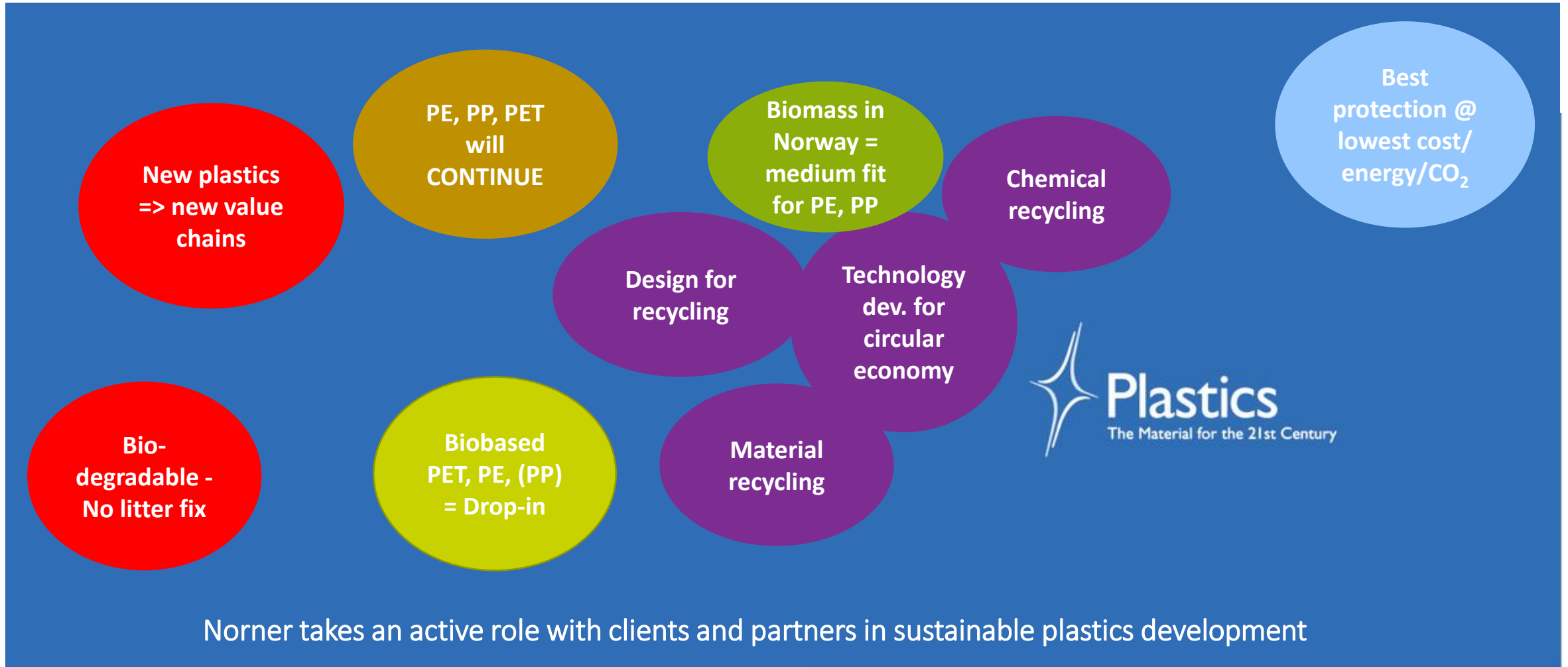
2) *Multimaterials with gas barrier for long shelf life -
replace current solutions with recyclable solutions*

- Case: Substitute PE/PA laminates with PE/PE, opt. w/EVOH
- Evaluate: Shelf life and storage conditions
- Innovation: Active packaging for shelf life extension

First case studies



PLASTICS — PACKAGING MATERIAL FOR THE FUTURE



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