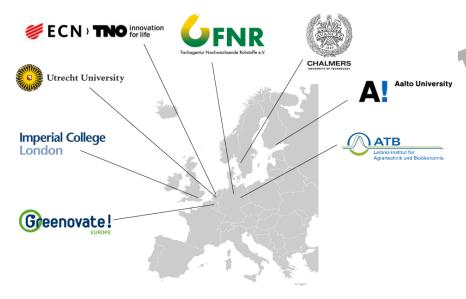
ADVANCEFUEL RES-Fuels in transport sector decarbonisation

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ADVANCEFUEL PROJECT

PROJECT INFORMATION



- 8 partners from 7 different countries
- **Duration**: 3 years (September 2017-August 2020)
- **Coordinated** by FNR, German Agency for Renewable Resources with the support of the Energy research Centre of the Netherlands (ECN part of TNO)
- **Funded** by the European Commission under the Horizon 2020 programme



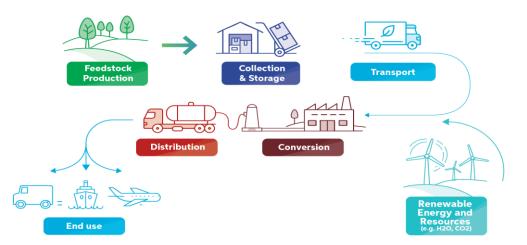


ADVANCEFUEL – Facilitating market roll-out of RESfuels in the transport sector to 2030 and beyond

<u>Goal</u>: increasing the <u>share of sustainable advanced liquid biofuels and renewable</u> <u>alternative fuels</u> in the EU transport sector

ADVANCEFUEL's approach:

- Investigating the whole value chain and defining the main barriers to the market roll-out
- Closely investigating the identified gaps/deficiencies/ hurdles – always in close collaboration with the market players (e.g. workshops)









Identified Barriers

The most prevailing barriers

- dedicated policy support & the stability/security for the industry
- structural financing mechanism to bridge the price gap between renewable and fossil-based fuels
- high production cost of RESfuel in comparison to fossil fuel costs
- costs of renewable hydrogen production

The issues as low barrier

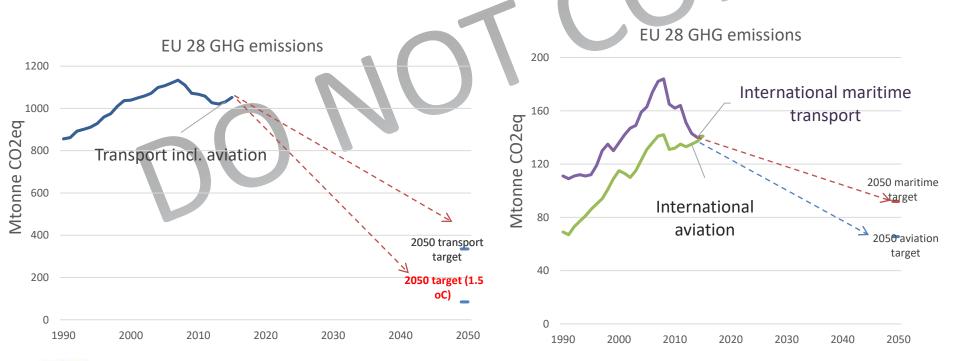
- habits of current agriculture practices
- investments required for feedstock harvesting
- integration of conversion technologies into existing petrochemical assets
- experience with RESfuels in engines for cars ships and/or airplanes



SCENARIO SETUP- Paris agreement



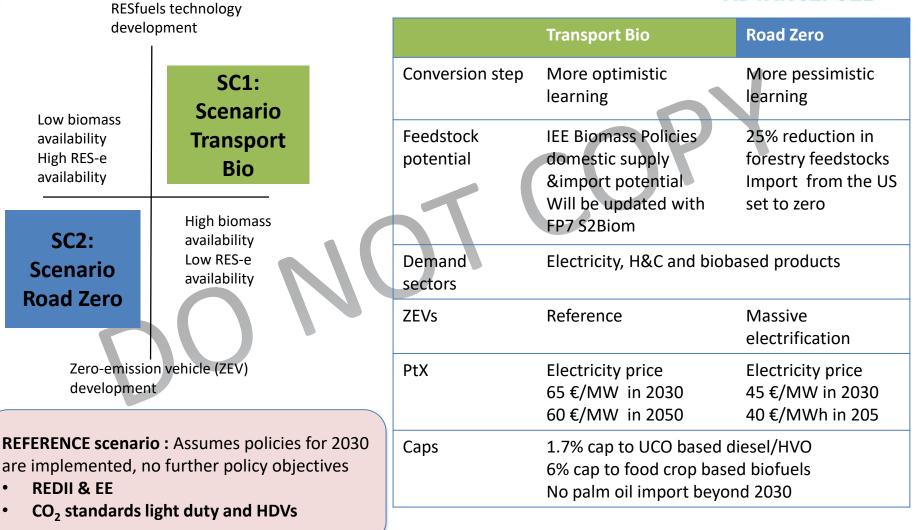
- The European Commission's 2017 European long term strategy document refers to net zero by 2050 in achieving 1.5 °C
 - 89-90% reduction in transport GHG emissions by 2050 compared to 1990 (excluding international maritime).
 - Aviation and maritime to reduce CO₂ emissions 50% by 2050, compared to 2005/2008.





SCENARIO SET UP-main elements



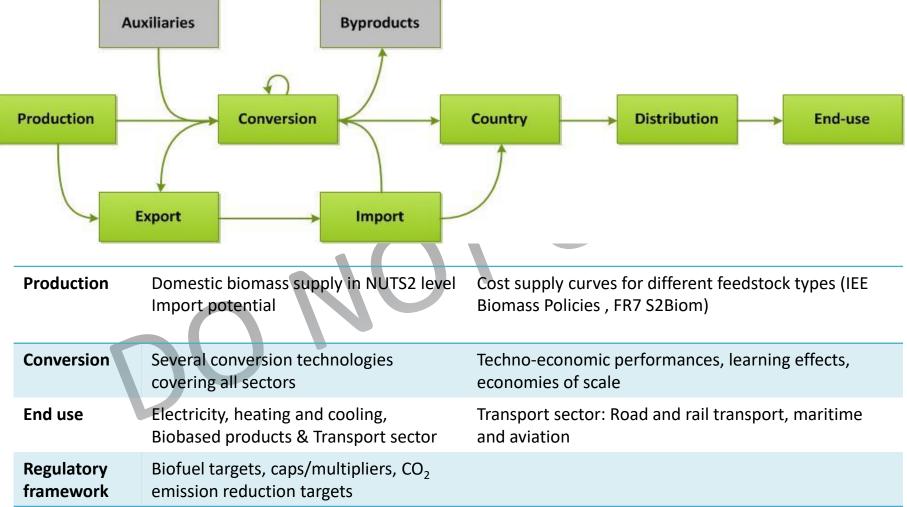




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RESolve-Biomass the modeling tool







Scenario assessment-initial results





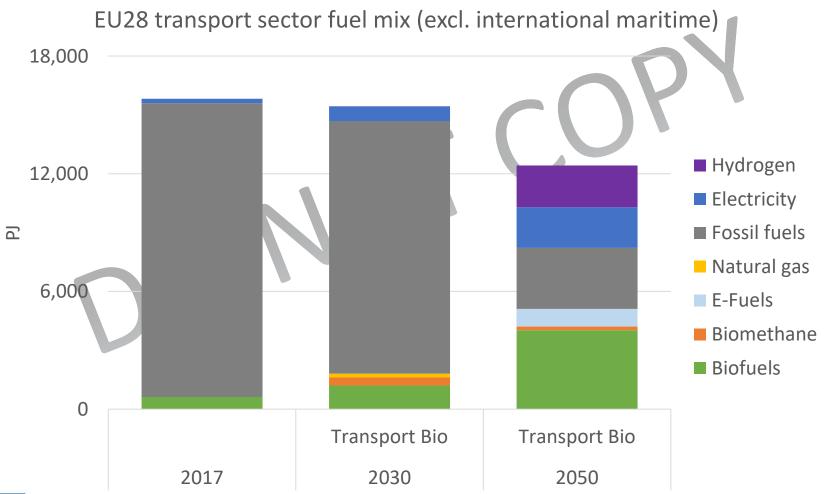


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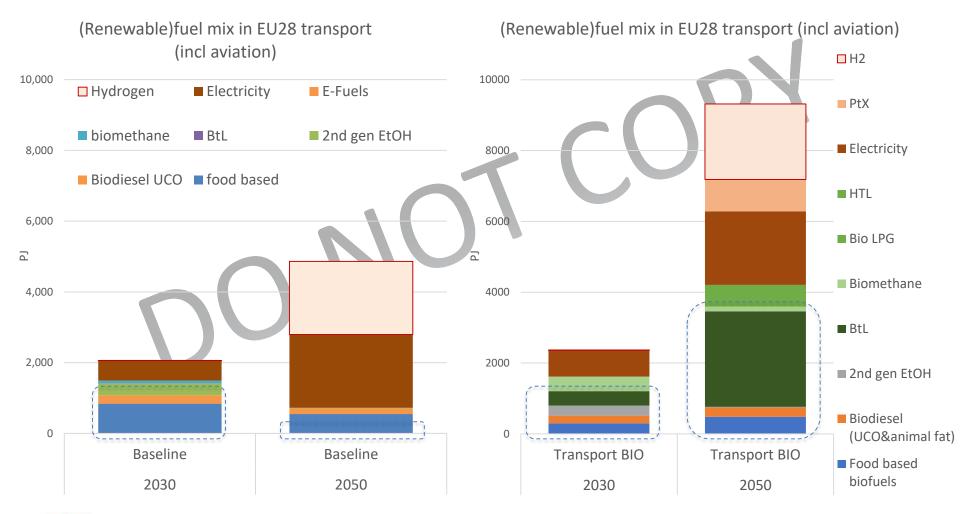


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Scenario assessment-initial results

Renewable fuels in baseline and Transport Bio







Main conclusions from modelling task



- 2030 RES targets for transport are a good way forward but not sufficient to pave the way to deep CO₂ reductions needed
- Deep CO₂ reductions in transport sector requires all renewable options to be deployed
- > Aviation sector appears very challenging.
- Results show significant demand for biomass resources to be met by all demand sectors
- Neither other demand sectors for PtX nor for electricity are included to this assessment
- Increasing the efficiency of the transport system and shifts towards more energy efficient transport modes appears as equally important



Main conclusions from feedstock & technology assessment



- Bioenergy demand in the EU could still grow substantially in the future, in particular lignocellulosic (solid) biomass demand
- Many biomass sources are potentially still available, but require substantial efforts before they can be used (e.g. infrastructure, farmers' experience, regulatory compliance...)
- Feedstock cost is a large share of total production cost important implications on policy measures
 - Increased use of biomass in several sectors => raise of biomass prices
 - The cost to use fossil fuels must be higher than the cost to use biofuels
- Increasing debate over biomass/forests and climate transparent implementation of sustainability criteria for biomass use is very important– implications on financial risk
- Implementation at a large industrial scale if to be able to bring down cost to reasonable levels



Main conclusions & first policy recommendations



- High capital cost = high financial risk
- > Limited technical learning with respect to investment cost can be expected
 - To ensure high full-load hours important require experience
 - Major reductions investment costs which can be expected lie not in the capital cost but in "assembling" of plants
- At initial market development: targets and policy must be discussed with all stakeholders and ensure wide acceptance and endorsement.
- At early market stage: all relevant policy mechanisms and financing should be tailored to fit the national value chains and available infrastructures.
- For further development: policy needs to ensure consistency, provide high clarity of strategic messages and secure long-term industrial commitment



Thank you for your attention

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