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Concept of Converting Oil Refinery to Biorefinery

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PROJECT Blow refinery



Introduction

General about the Project

Technology

Biomass Supply Chain

Introduction: General about INA



OWNERSHIP STRUCTURE



General about the Project

1. Objective

Establishment of sustainable industrial activity as alternative option for Sisak oil refinery.

3. Selected option

Production of second generation ethanol with logistic / distributive hub as a base case.

2. Criteria



Project development



General about the Project



Feedstock and main products



Social impact – Employment estimation



General about the Project: BIO-CCUS





General about the Project: Biomass availability and supply



**Abandoned land in Sisak perimeter is ~200.000 ha, which gives theoretical MxG quantity of approx. 4Mt/y.

General about the Project: Set up the business





Company X

Joint Company INA + Partner (Optional)

Development of biomass supply chain which includes:

- Sustainability management;
- Establishment of plantations and fields surveillance;
- Biomass trading, collecting, manipulation, storage and logistic;
- Consistent supply and quality insurance;
- Building long term relations with growers and partners;
- Planting material manipulation.

General about the Project: Four pillars of Biorefinery project



Technology



Agriculture and Rural

Holistic approach of Biorefinery project together with innovative technology and low CO₂ footprint can easily become a magnet for various funding options (investment founds, structural, regional, ...).



- Bio-based chemicals,
- Bio-based polymers,
- Bio-Jet,
- BIO-CCUS (large scale).

Project GRACE:

- INA is a partner on EUR 15 mn project financed through BBI.
- From biomass to high value added products (biofuels, chemicals, polymers, ...)
- Partners: Novamont, AVA BioChem, Addiplast, INRA, ...



THANK YOU FOR ATTENTION!



BACK UP

Backup slide: Miscanthus facts



Carbon mitigation:

Carbon released during Miscanthus x giganteus combustion is absorbed by plants growing.

GHG emissions from Miscanthus x giganteus cultivation is lower than from other agricultural activities (fertilizer usage and animal related emissions).

Carbon sequestrations:

Carbon inputs are greater than release into atmosphere; carbon is stored in rhizomes and roots.

Additional effects in bioremediation of effluents and sludges.



Annual harvest cycle

Biofuels





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