

La Utilización del CO2 del concepto a la innovación

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1. CONTEXTO DE LA UTILIZACION DE CO2

Argumentos Ambientales

-Argumentos Sociales

-Argumentos Económicos

Pregunta 1. ¿Por qué hay que intentar utilizar CO₂?

-Los fenómenos extremos del Clima.

El Coste de no hacer suficiente



1. Hurricanes Florence and Michael Estimated Cost: \$17 billion (Florence)



2. California wildfires \$7.5 billion - \$10 billion (Camp Fire)



3. Droughts in Europe \$7.5 billion



4. Floods in Japan \$7 billion (June-July Floods) \$2.3 billion - \$5.5 billion (Typhoon Jebi)

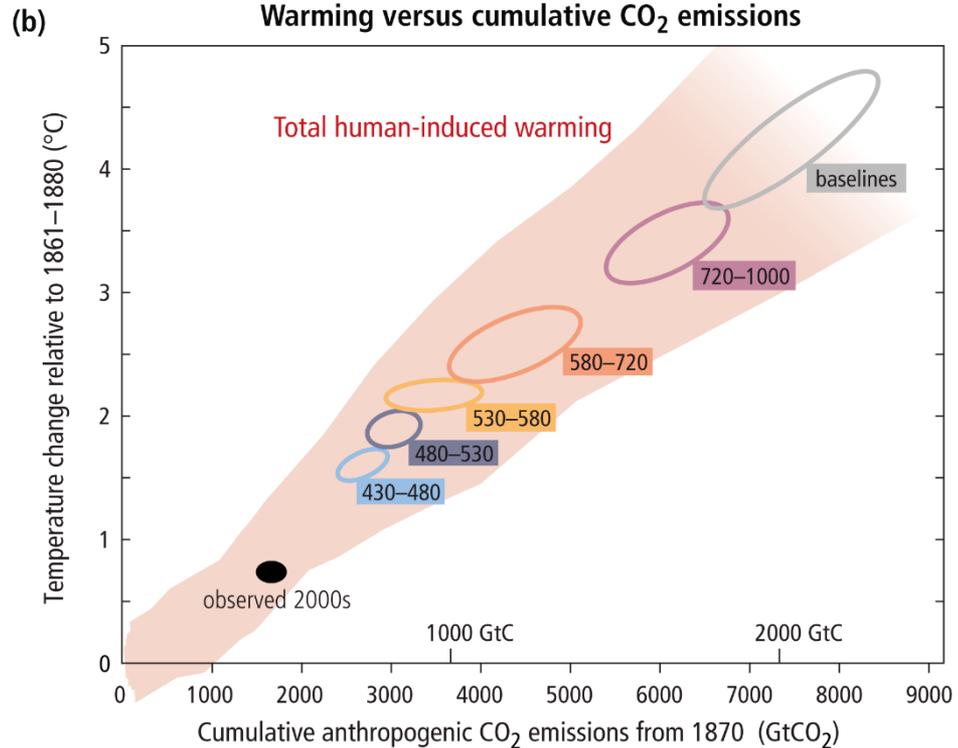


5. Droughts in Argentina \$6 billion

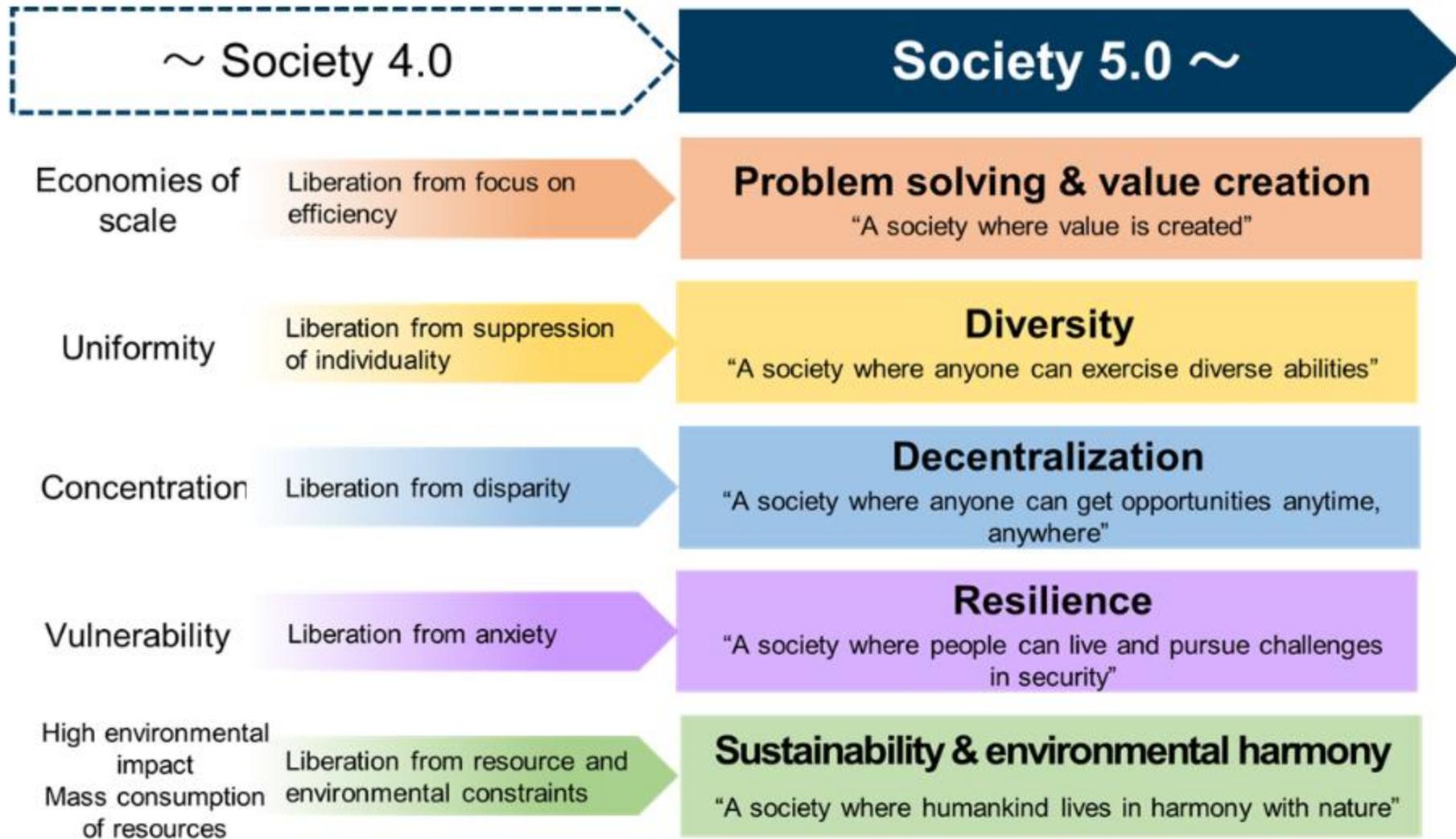
ESCENARIO DE TEMPERATURAS

La acumulación continuada de gases de efecto invernadero causara calentamiento y cambios permanentes en todos los componentes del sistema climatico incrementando la probabilidad de impactos severos persistentes e irreversibles para las personas y para los ecosistemas

Limitar el cambio climático requiere reducciones sustanciales y sostenidas de las emisiones de GEI, lo que junto a las medidas de adaptación puede limitar los riesgos derivados del cambio climático.

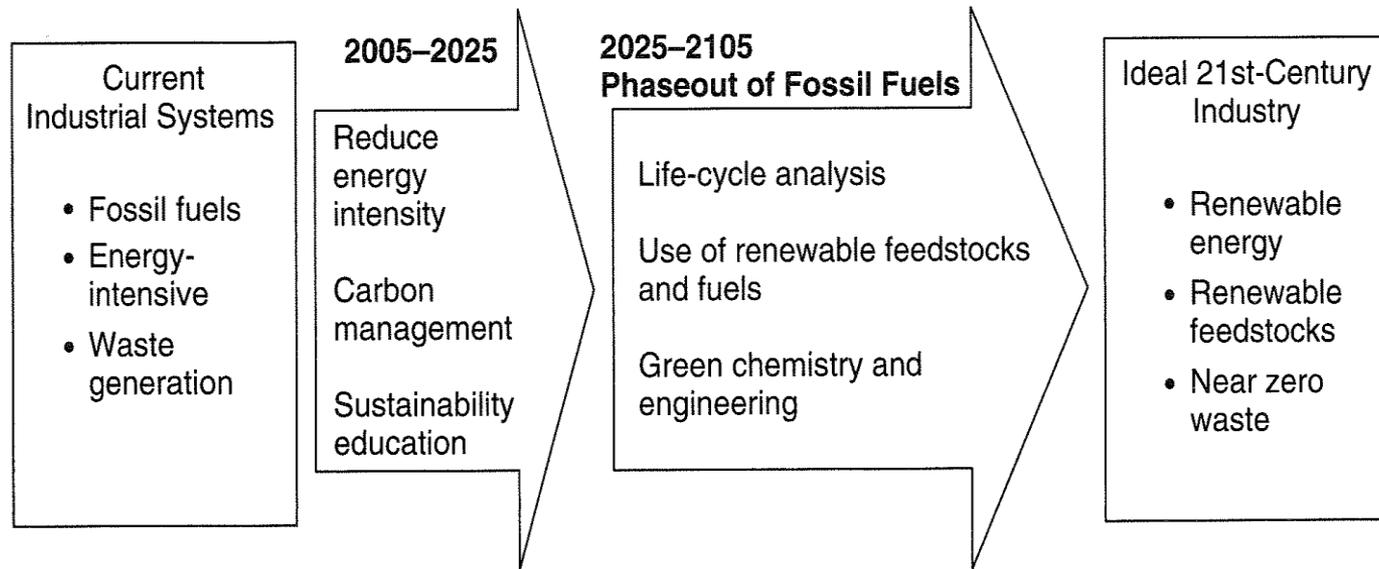


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INDUSTRIAL CHALLENGES IN THE 21ST CENTURY

SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION Ideal Scenario 21st Century



Sustainable Engineering. Concepts, Design and Case Studies. D T Allen, D R Shonnard. Prentice Hall 2012

2. DEL CONCEPTO A LA INNOVACION:EJES

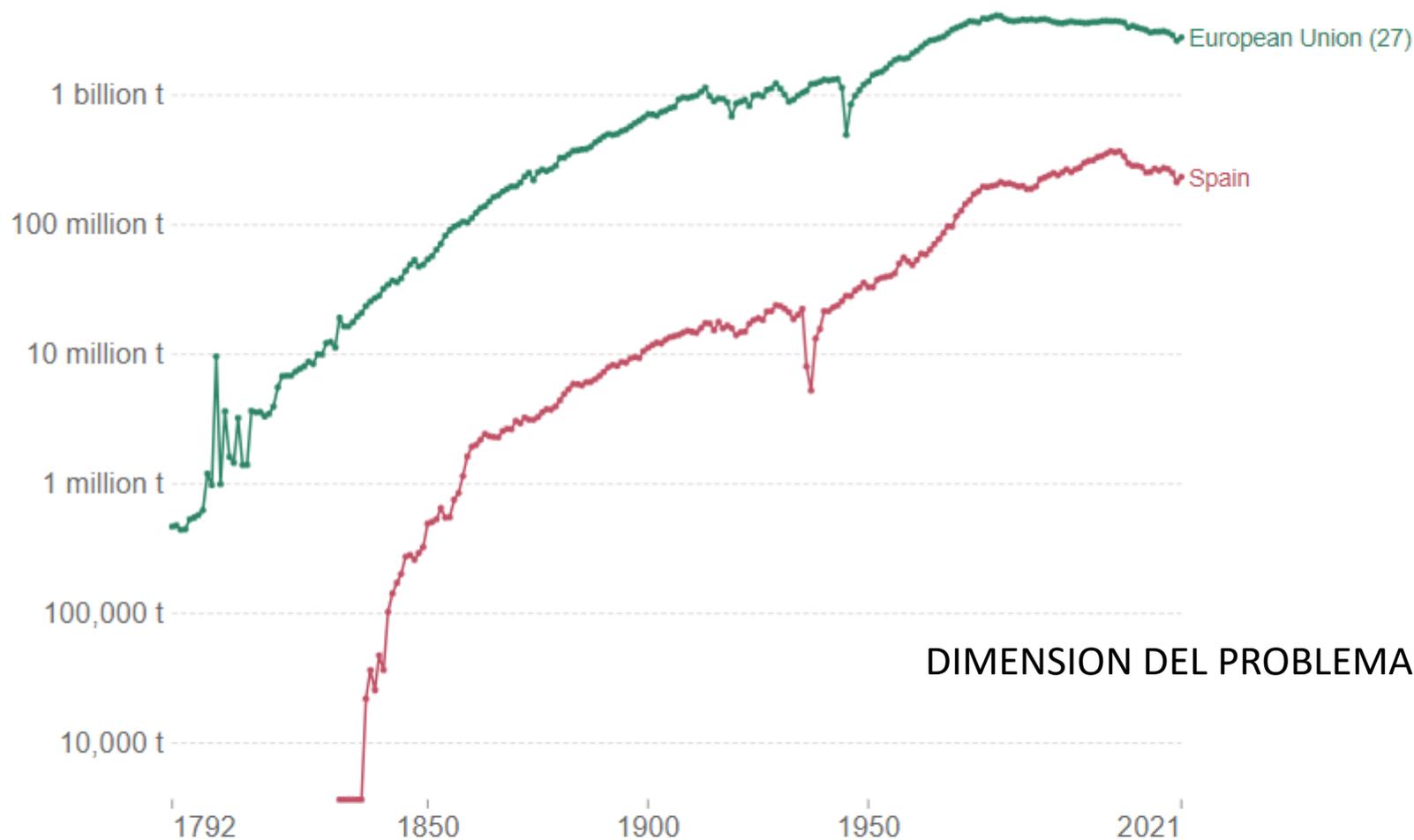
- Economía Circular
- Descarbonización (Desfosilización)
- Digitalización

PREGUNTA 2. ¿Qué podemos hacer para utilizar mas CO₂?

- Economía Circular
- Descarbonización
- Digitalización

Annual CO₂ emissions

Carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions from fossil fuels and industry¹. Land use change is not included.



Source: Global Carbon Budget (2022)

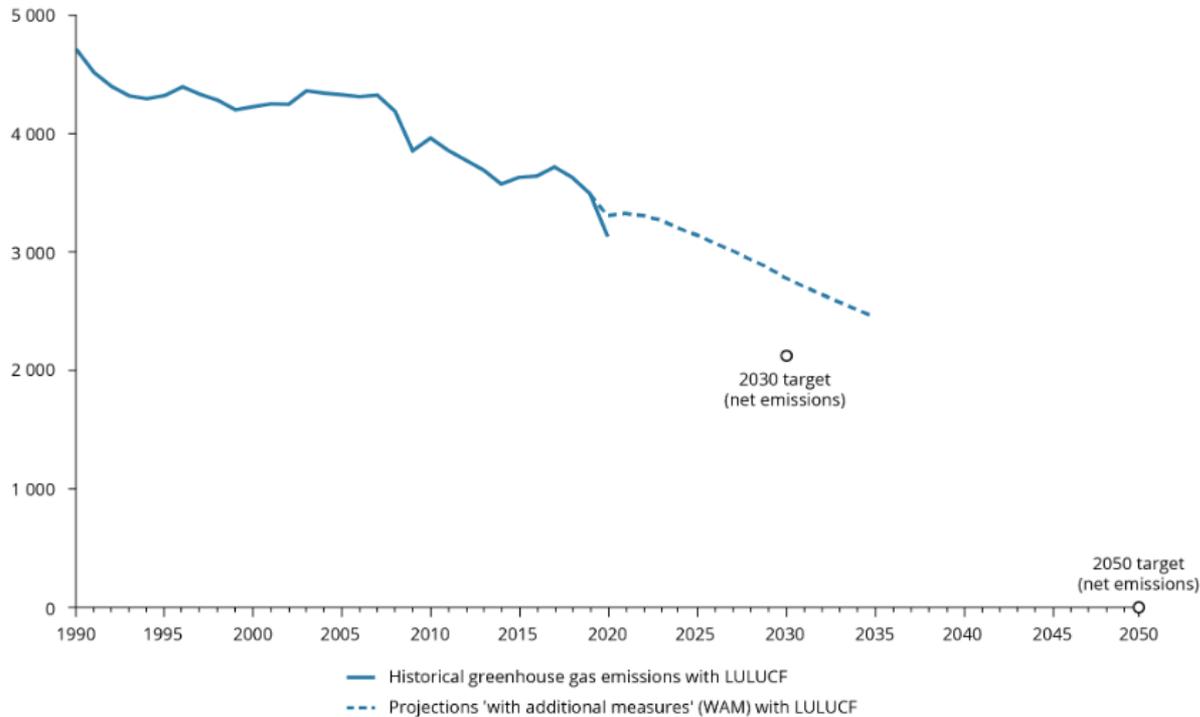
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1. Fossil emissions: Fossil emissions measure the quantity of carbon dioxide (CO₂) emitted from the burning of fossil fuels, and directly from industrial processes such as cement and steel production. Fossil CO₂ includes emissions from coal, oil, gas, flaring, cement, steel, and other industrial processes. Fossil emissions do not include land use change, deforestation, soils, or vegetation.

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION: CARBON FOOTPRINT EU-TARGETS

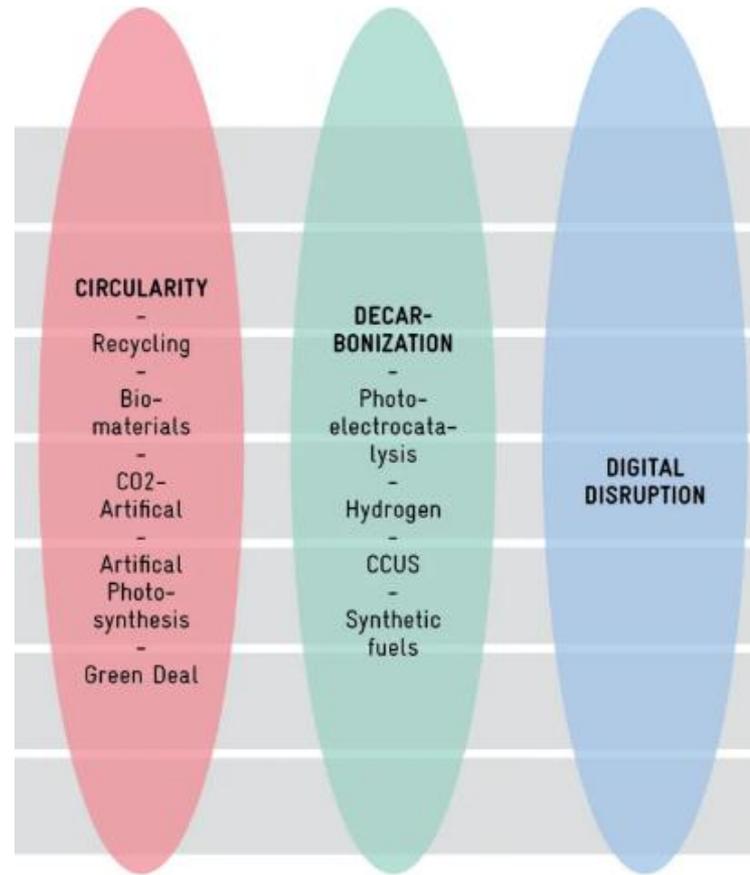
Greenhouse gas emissions targets, trends and projections in the EU, 1990-2050

Million tonnes of CO₂ equivalent (Mt CO₂e)



Source: EEA, *Trends and Projections in Europe 2021*, European Environment Agency.

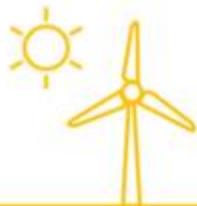
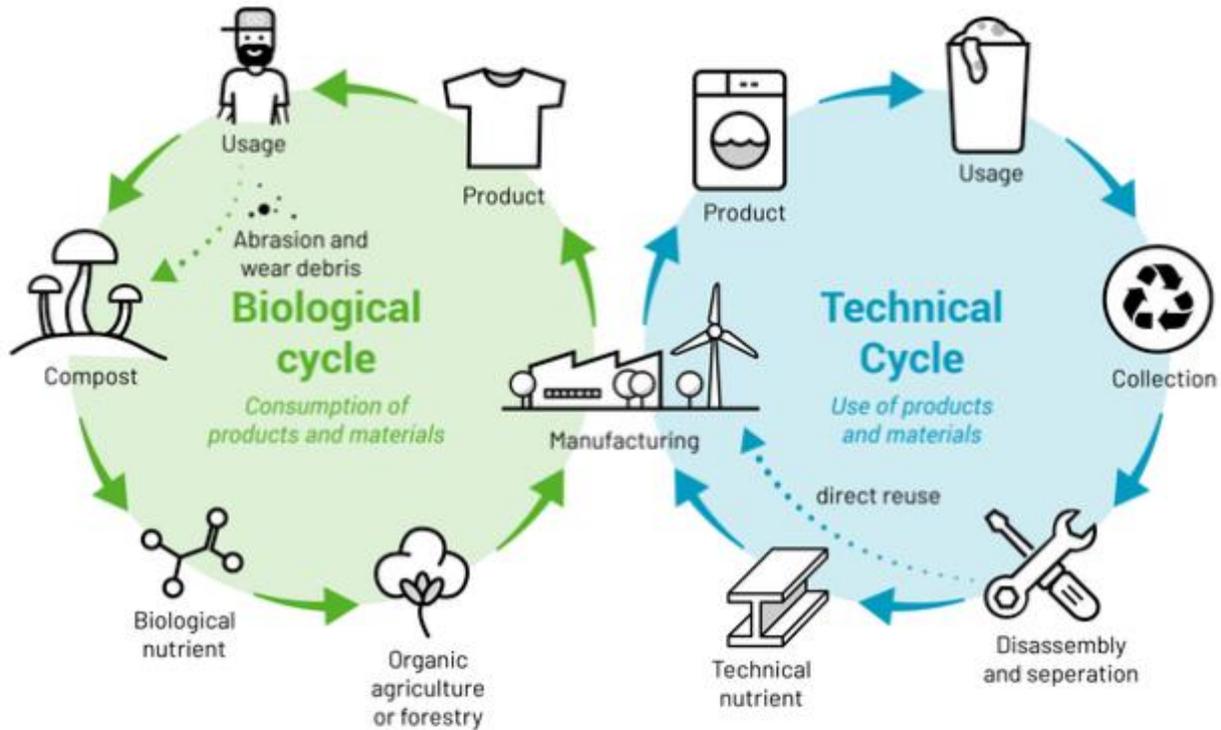
DRIVERS TO A MORE SUSTAINABLE CARBON MANAGEMENT



<https://www.mecce.org/>

CRADLE TO CRADLE

A concept by Michael Braungart and William McDonough



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RENEWABLE
ENERGY



FAIR AND
HEALTHY
WORK

HEALTHY
SOILS

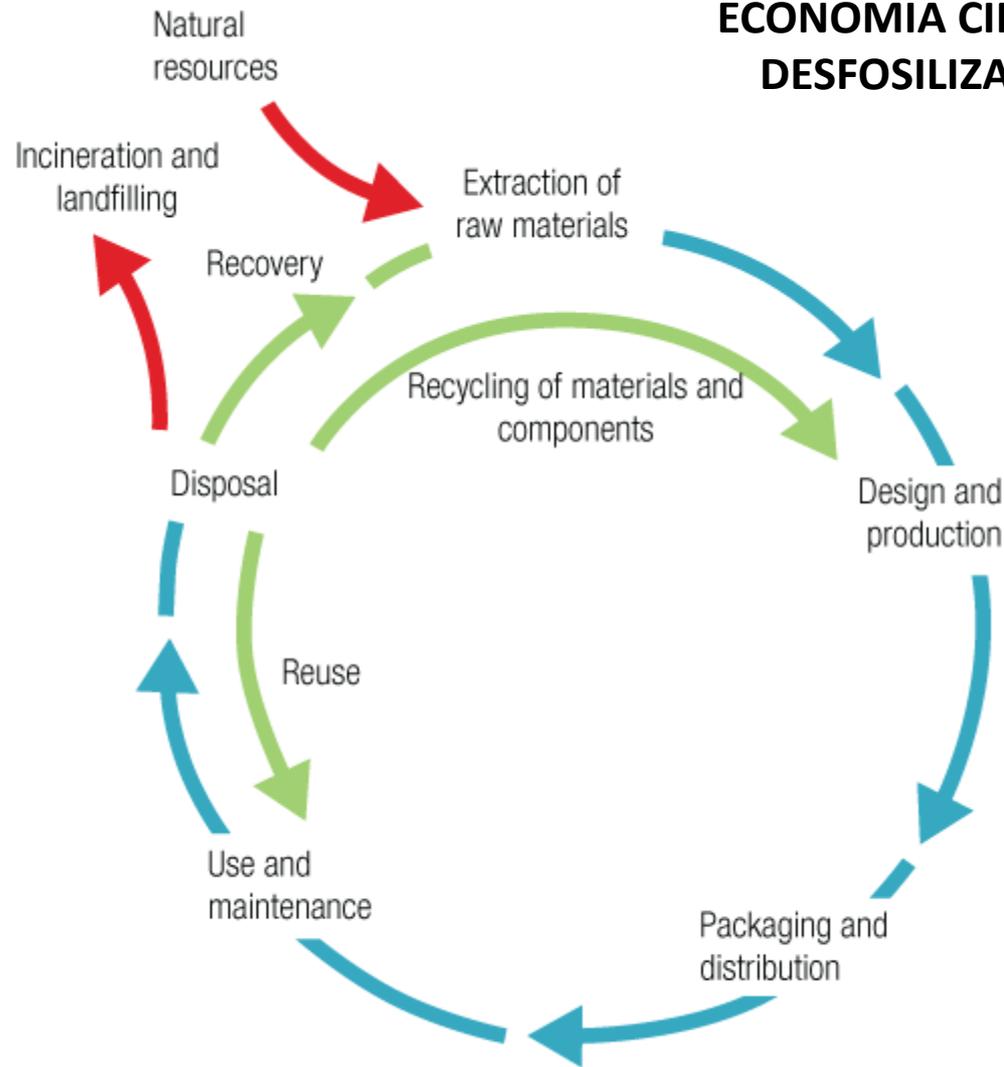


CLEAN AIR



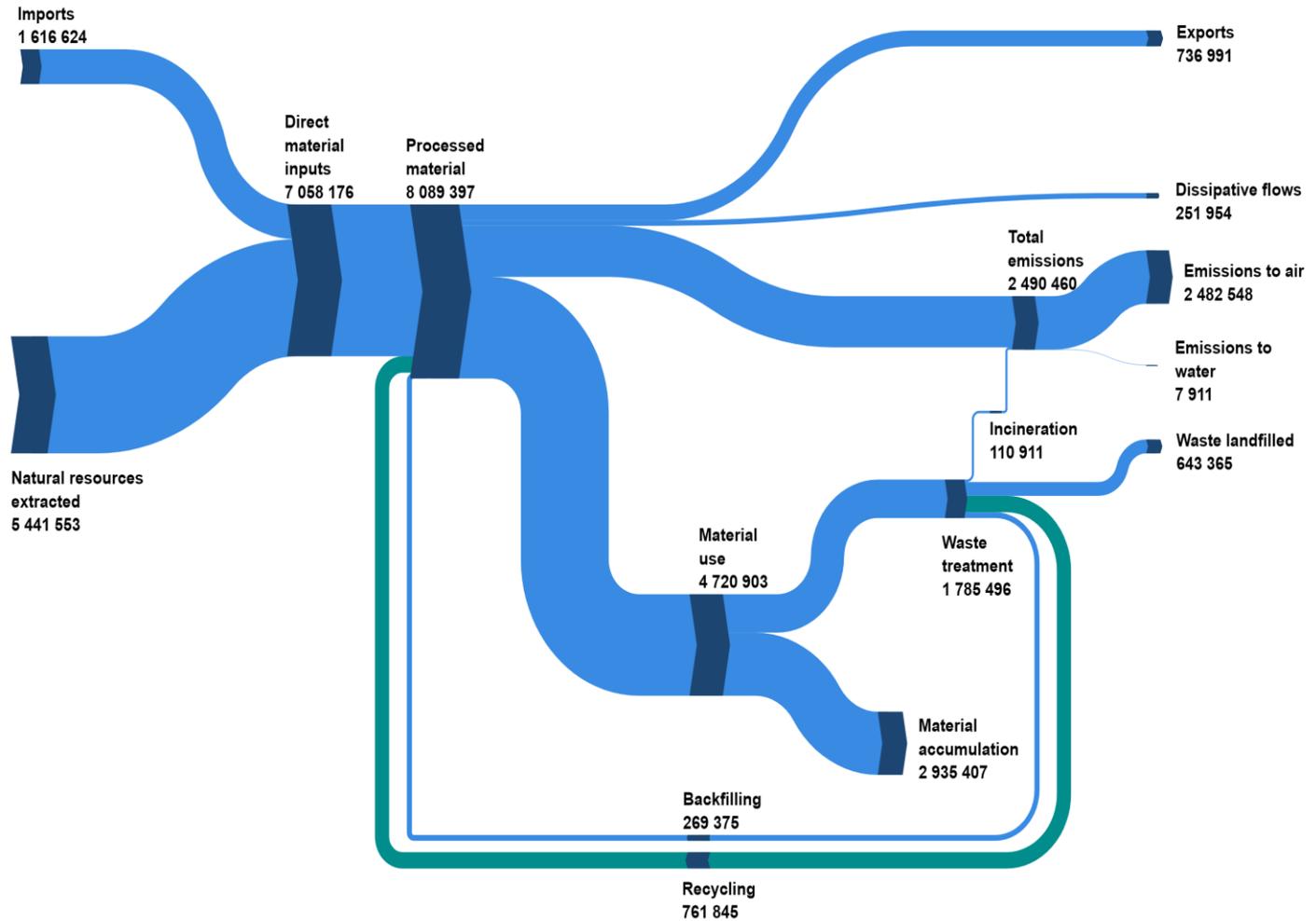
CLEAN WATER

ECONOMIA CIRCULAR DESFOSILIZACION



<https://www.lifecycleinitiative.org/activities/what-is-life-cycle-thinking/>

MATERIALS FLOW



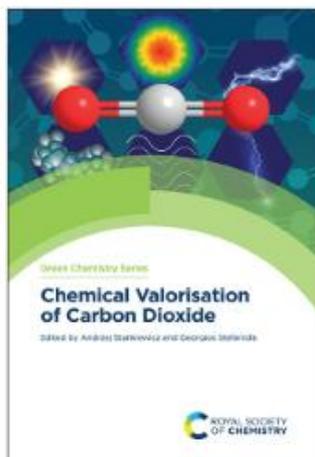
Legend

Σ Total

3. Examples of RD&I in Carbon Utilisation

The CO₂ Recycling Plant (CO₂-RP) based on CO₂ electroreduction

CO₂ RECYCLING CHALLENGES



GREEN CHEMISTRY SERIES
**Chemical Valorisation of
Carbon Dioxide** 
Edited by Georgios Stefanidis;
Andrzej Stankiewicz
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1039/9781839167645>

BOOK CHAPTER

Chapter 18: Techno-economic Analysis of CO₂ Electroreduction

By A. Irabien ; M. Rumayor ; J. Fernández-González ; A. Domínguez-Ramos

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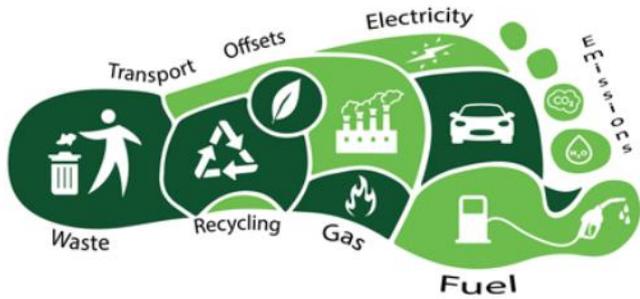
FIRST CHALLENGE. Sustainability
Assessment

- Environmental
- Economic
- Social

SECOND CHALLENGE. Availability of the
technology (TRL 9)

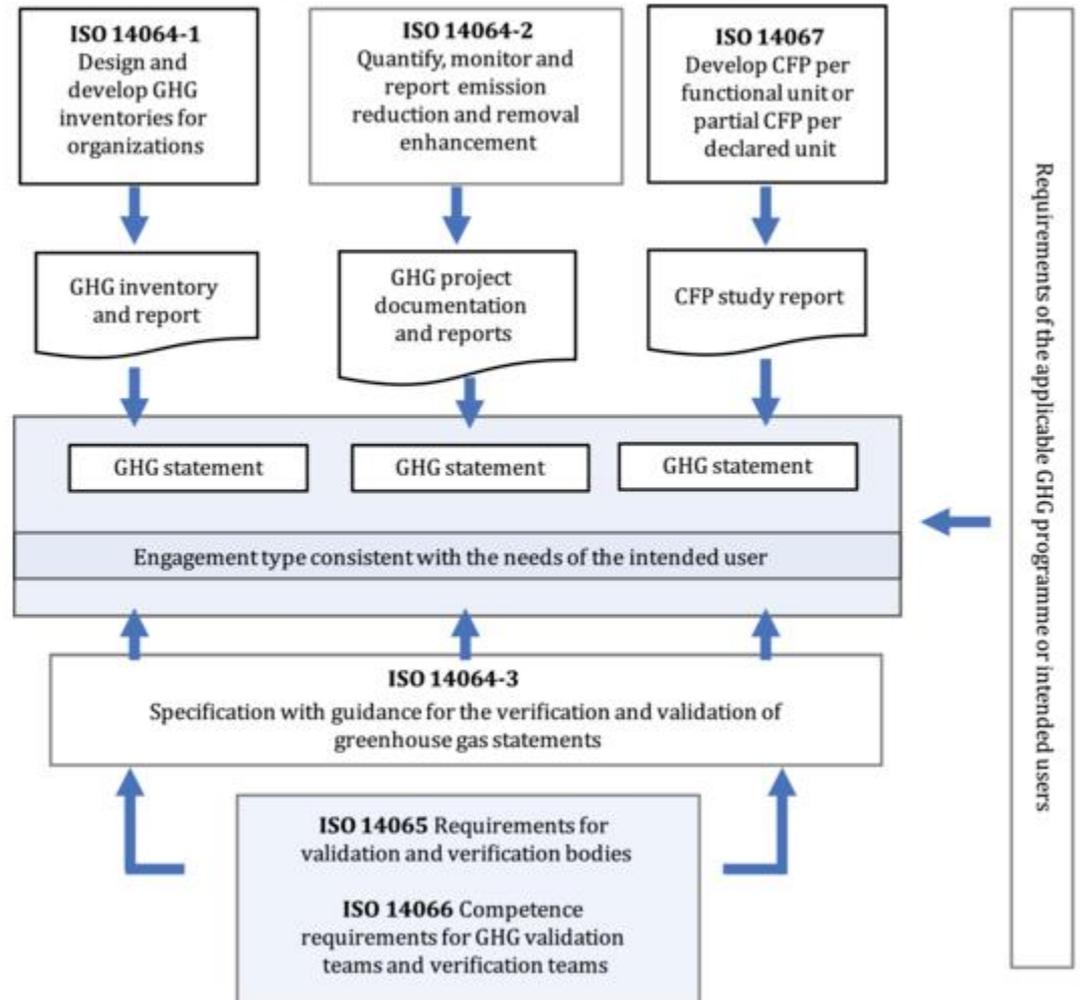
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CARBON FOOTPRINT



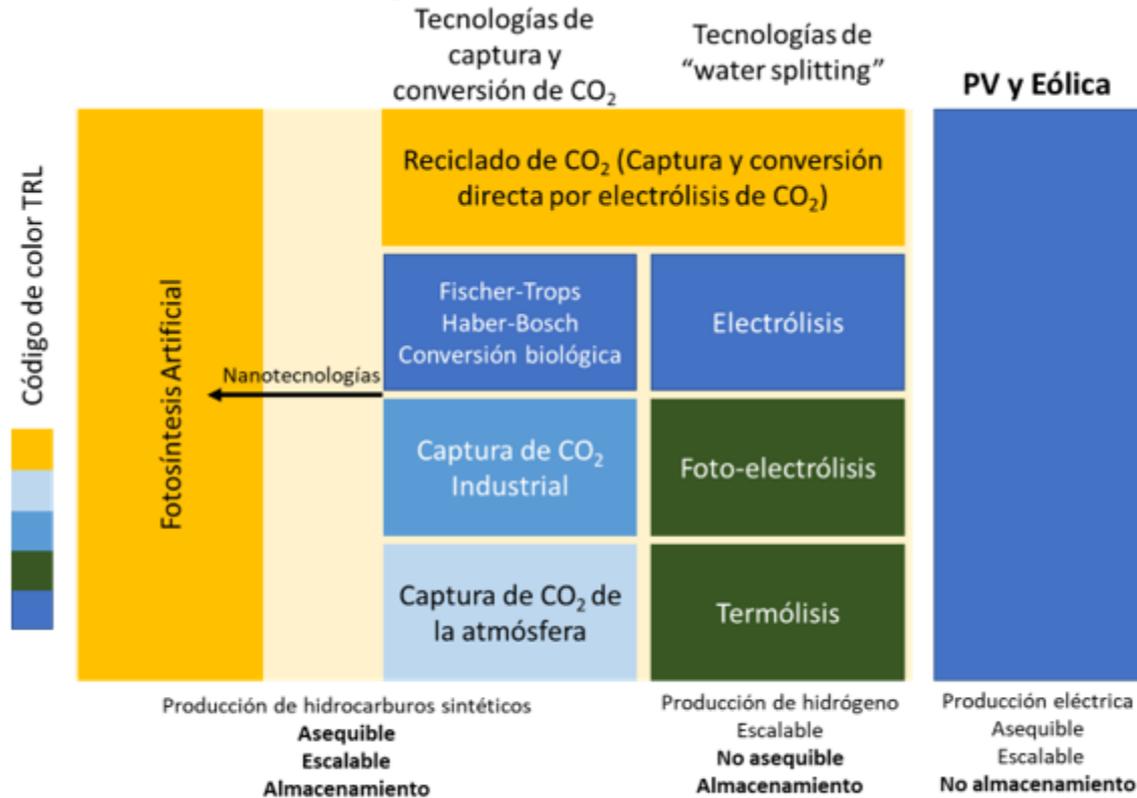
ISO 14067:2018 Greenhouse gases — Carbon footprint of products — Requirements and guidelines for quantification and communication

Figure 1 — Relationship among the ISO 14060 family of GHG standards



Available Technologies: Synthetic hydrocarbons

<https://sunergy-initiative.eu/>



Large product variety
 Atmospheric CO₂
 Affordable
Not scalable

Synthetic Hydrocarbons
Affordable
Scalable
Storage

Hydrogen
 Scalable
Unaffordable
Storage

Electricity
 Affordable
 Scalable
No storage

TRL color code

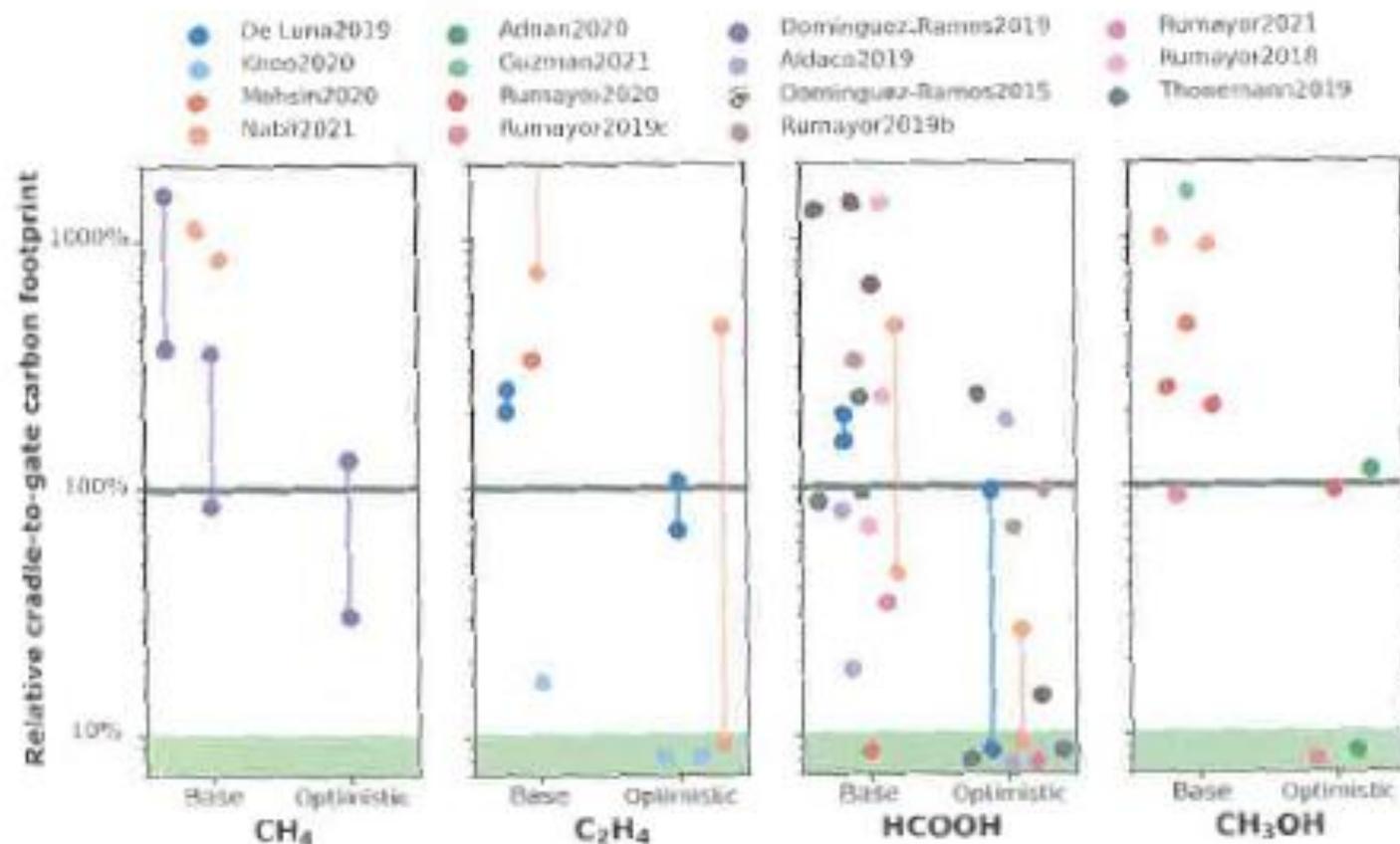
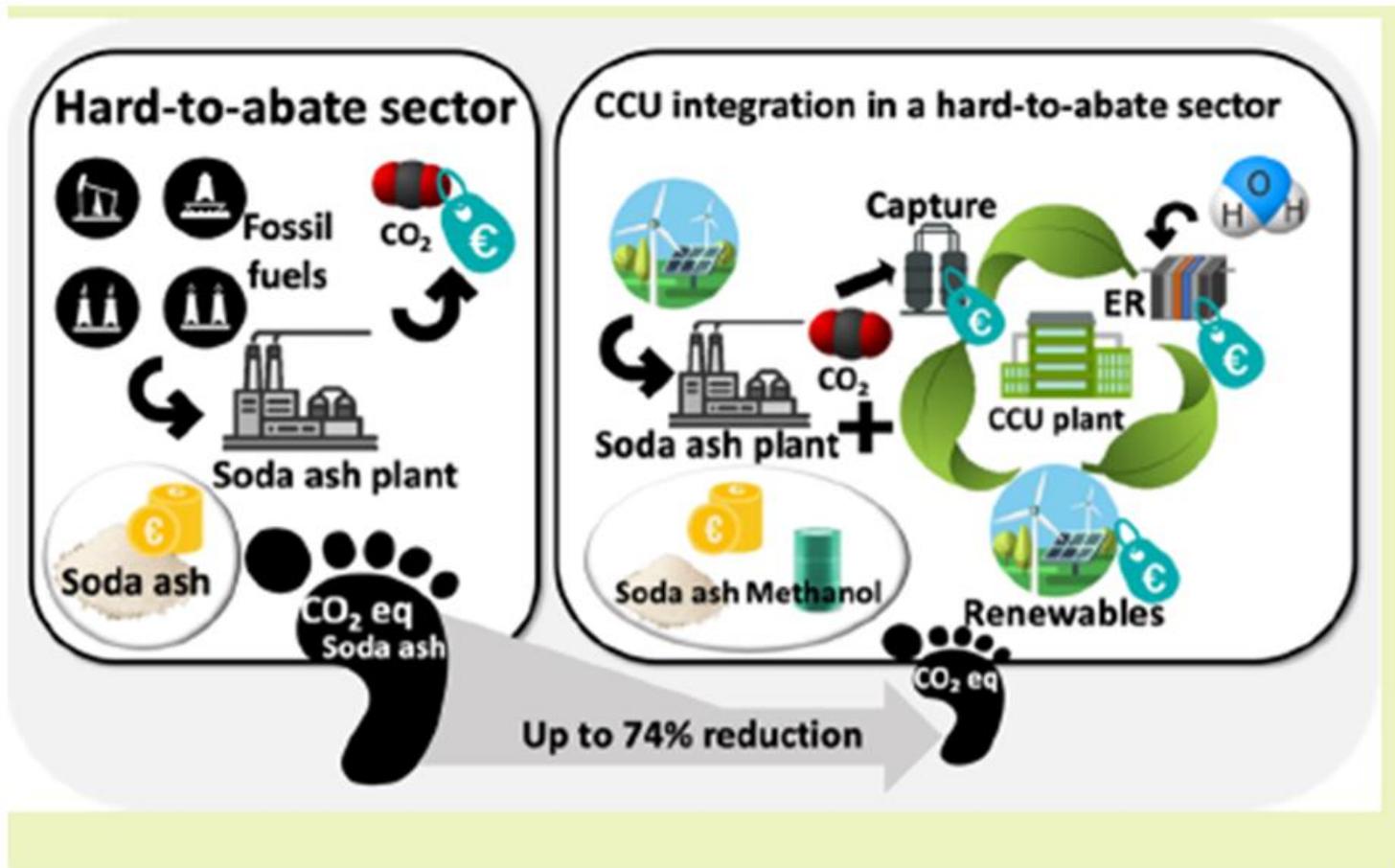


Figure 18.6 Relative cradle-to-gate carbon footprint ($\text{kg CO}_{2\text{eq}}$ per kg) of CO_2 electroreduction products assessed by several authors. The gray line represents the conventional carbon footprint ($\text{kg CO}_{2\text{eq}}$ per kg) of CH_4 (0.3), C_2H_4 (1.5), HCOOH (2.3) and CH_3OH (0.57). Dots in green area mean negative cradle-to-gate carbon footprint. Raw data is divided by ideality of assumptions according to each author (base/optimistic).

SIMBIOSIS INDUSTRIAL



(1) Rumayor, M. Dominguez-Ramos, A. Irabien, A. ACS Sustainable Chem and Engng (2020)

Electroreduction of CO₂: Advances in the Continuous Production of Formic Acid and Formate

Kevin Fernández-Caso, Guillermo Díaz-Sainz,* Manuel Alvarez-Guerra, and Angel Irabien



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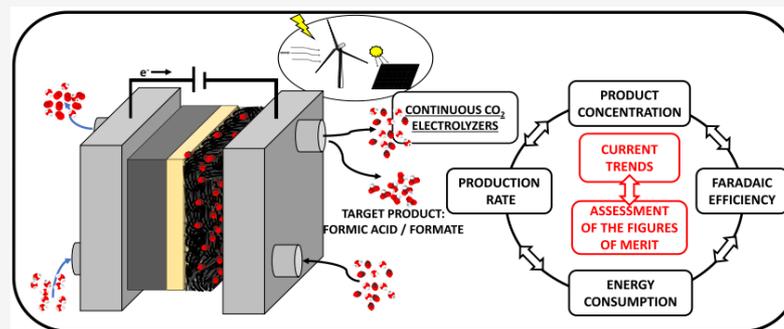


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ABSTRACT: The study of the electrochemical CO₂ reduction to obtain formate (HCOO⁻) or formic acid (HCOOH) is receiving much attention as a promising technology. Since continuous-mode operation has become necessary for practical implementation of electrochemical CO₂ reduction, recent years have seen a rapid increase in the number of research approaches focusing on this aspect. This Focus Review provides a unified discussion of the available studies on the continuous electroreduction of CO₂ to HCOO⁻/HCOOH, considering the different important features of process design. Moreover, this paper quantitatively assesses the performance of different studies that involve continuous electrochemical reactors for converting CO₂ to HCOOH/HCOO⁻, comparing relevant typically used figures of merit, including energy consumption. Although some relevant trade-offs have already been achieved, the simultaneous optimization of all the figures of merit remains a challenge. Finally, concluding remarks highlight the detected trends and discuss relevant aspects that will have to be tackled by future studies in this field.

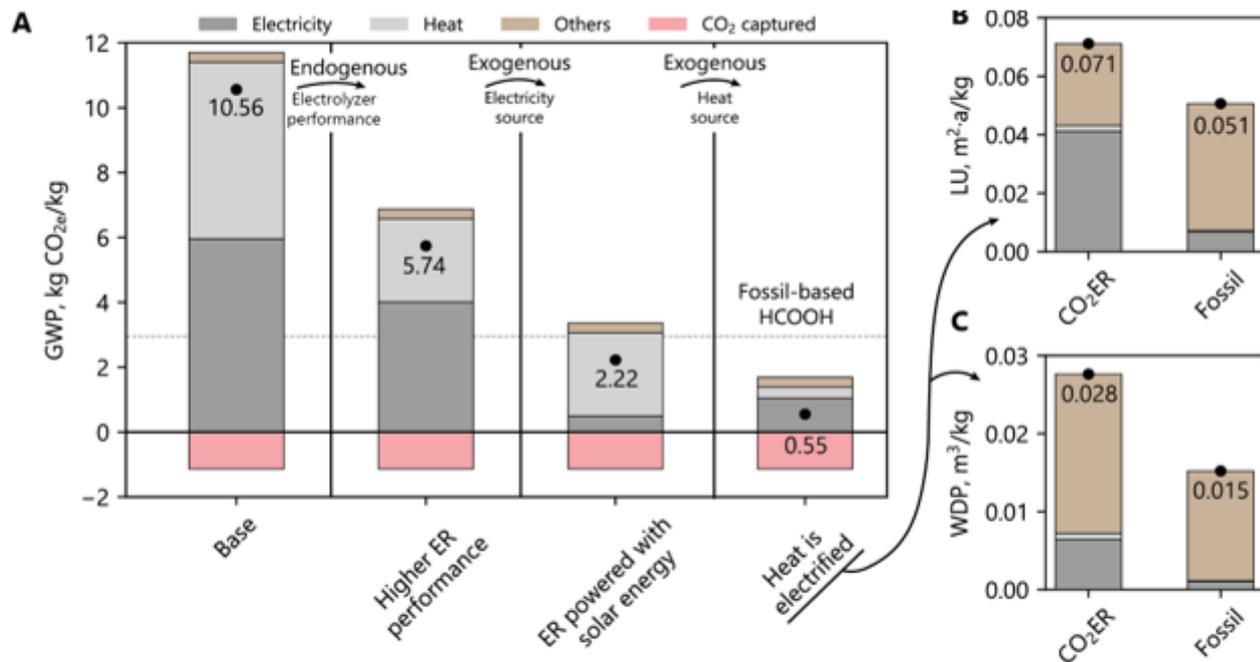
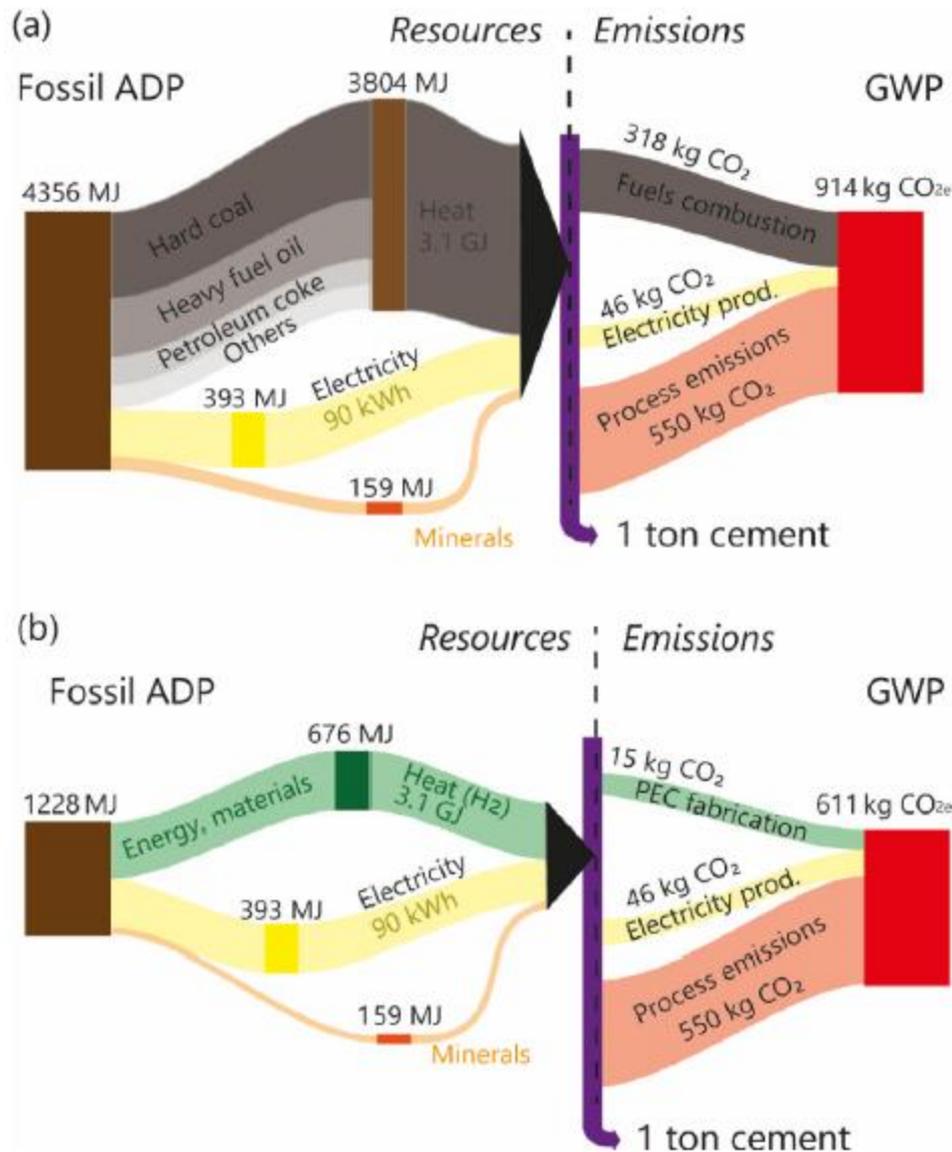


Figure 4. (A) Global warming potential of CO₂ER route under Baseline and improvement scenarios. ER performance assumes increasing the energy efficiency up to 40% and HCOOH pre-concentration up to 20%wt. PV energy comes from the Ecoinvent database⁵¹, while heat electrification assumes an electric boiler.⁶⁰ All steps are additive. The fossil route⁵¹ is shown in the dotted line (2.95 kg CO_{2e}/kg). Land use in m²·a (B) and Water depletion potential in m³/kg (C) of CO₂ER and Fossil routes. CO₂ER uses the best-case scenario.



<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.clpl.2023.100041>

Fig. 5. Example of decarbonization/defossilization synergy of a) conventional cement production; and b) cement production using fuel switching to super-H₂ at the NREL-conditions (10% STH, 7 years lifetime) when cell operation and fabrication is powered with PV energy. Electricity for cement production is assumed to come from today's European grid mix.



Validación de un prototipo de planta de reciclado de CO₂ en la industria textil (VALCO2-T)

- Convocatoria:** Proyectos de I+D+i en líneas estratégicas, en colaboración público-privada 2022
- Presupuesto:** 539.733,05 €
- Periodo:** 1 de diciembre de 2022 – 30 de noviembre de 2024

Proyecto PLEC2022-009398 financiado por MCIN/AEI /10.13039/501100011033 y la Unión Europea NextGenerationEU/ PRTR



KPI (Key Performance Indicators)

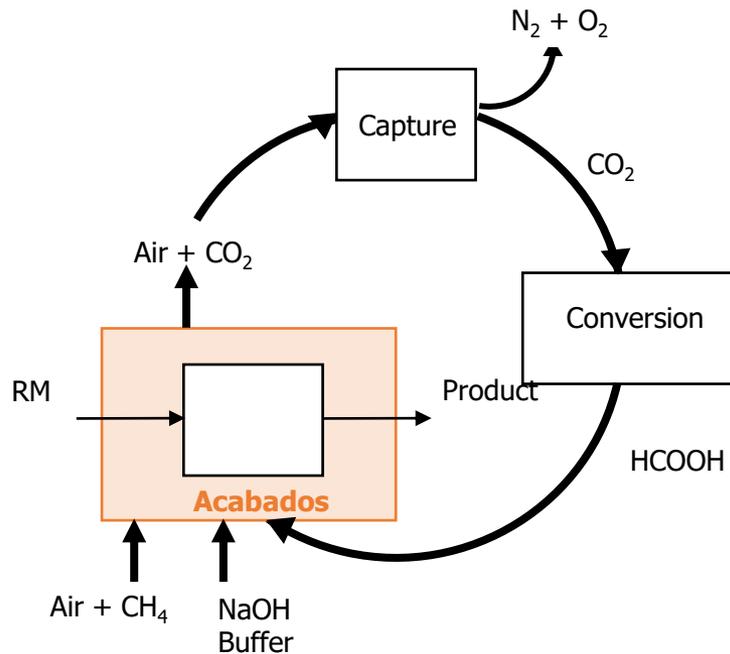


Figura 1. Chemical Recycling Plant in the textile industry

KPI in the conversion of CO₂ into formic acid

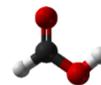


➤ **CO₂ Concentration**



➤ **Energy Demand**

➤ **Use of Formic Acid**

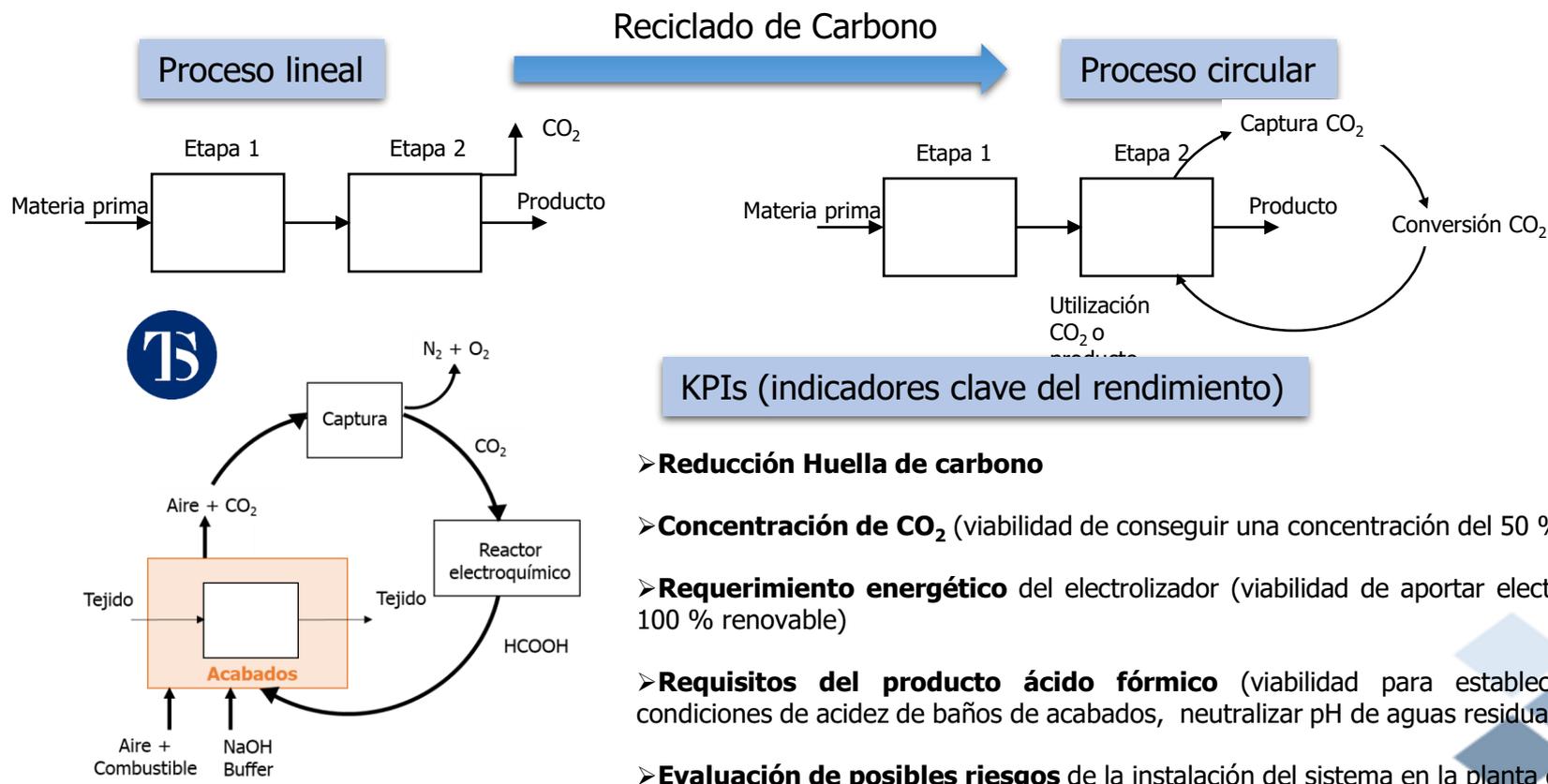


➤ **Sustainability Assessment**

and Risk



Identificación del proceso CCU



KPIs (indicadores clave del rendimiento)

- **Reducción Huella de carbono**
- **Concentración de CO₂** (viabilidad de conseguir una concentración del 50 % vol.)
- **Requerimiento energético** del electrolizador (viabilidad de aportar electricidad 100 % renovable)
- **Requisitos del producto ácido fórmico** (viabilidad para establecer las condiciones de acidez de baños de acabados, neutralizar pH de aguas residuales)
- **Evaluación de posibles riesgos** de la instalación del sistema en la planta de TS

Figura 2. Diagrama esquematizado del proceso CCU

Carbon Capture and Utilization (CCU)

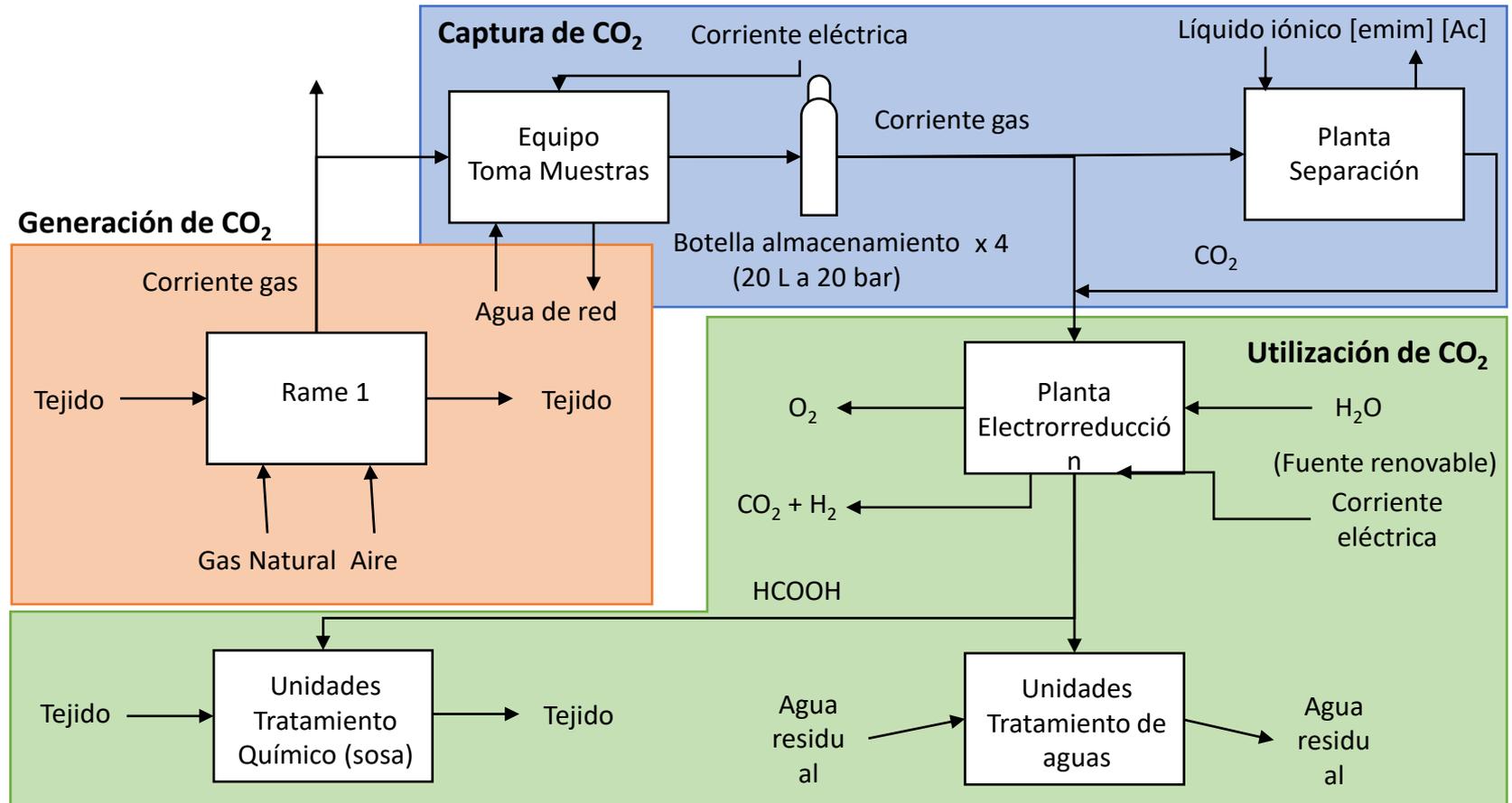


Diagrama de bloques del proceso CCU.

Planteamiento

KPI (Indicadores clave de rendimiento)

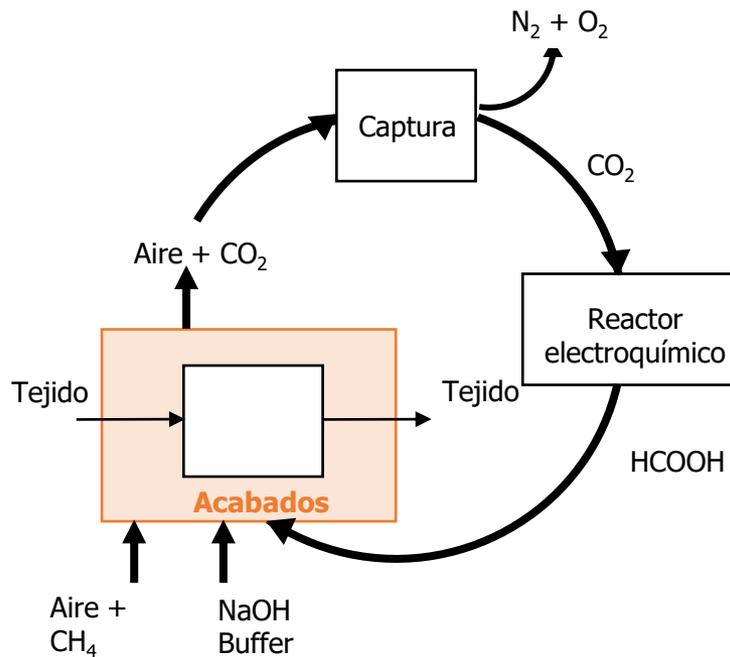


Figura 1. Diagrama del proceso al implementar un sistema CCU.

Parámetros relevantes para la valorización de la corriente de salida mediante la transformación del CO₂ en ácido fórmico:

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➤ **Concentración de CO₂** (viabilidad de conseguir una concentración del 70 % vol.)

 - Proceso de separación mediante contactores de membrana para la absorción con líquidos iónicos
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➤ **Requerimiento energético** del electrolizador (viabilidad de aportar electricidad 100 % renovable)

 - Proceso de electroreducción de CO₂ con electrodos de Bi
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➤ **Requisitos del producto ácido fórmico** (viabilidad para establecer las condiciones de acidez de baños de acabados, neutralizar pH de aguas residuales, etc.)

 - Comparación con las soluciones tampón empleadas actualmente
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➤ **Evaluación de posibles riesgos** de la instalación del sistema en la planta de TS

DESCARBONIZACION INDUSTRIA CEMENTERA

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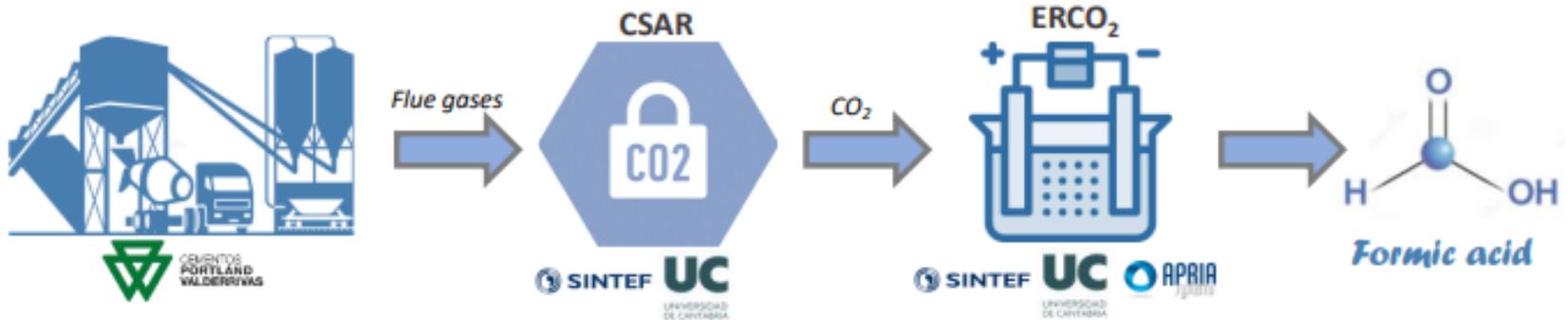
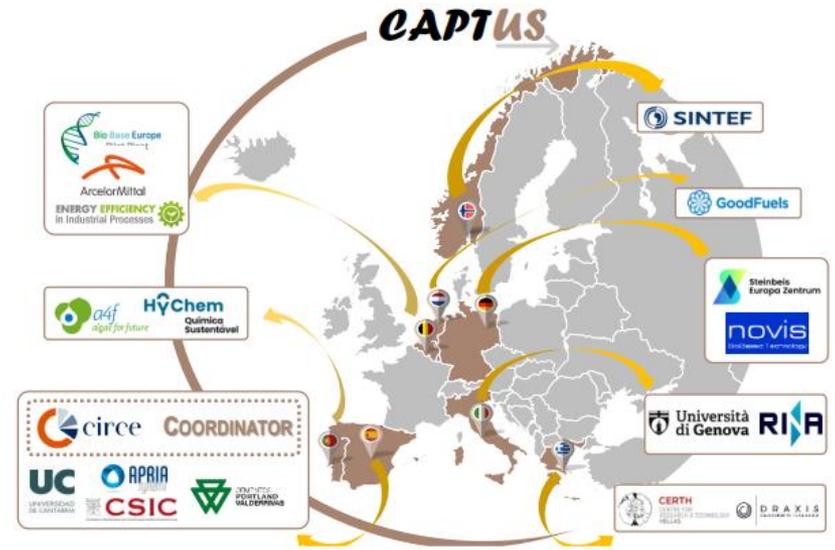
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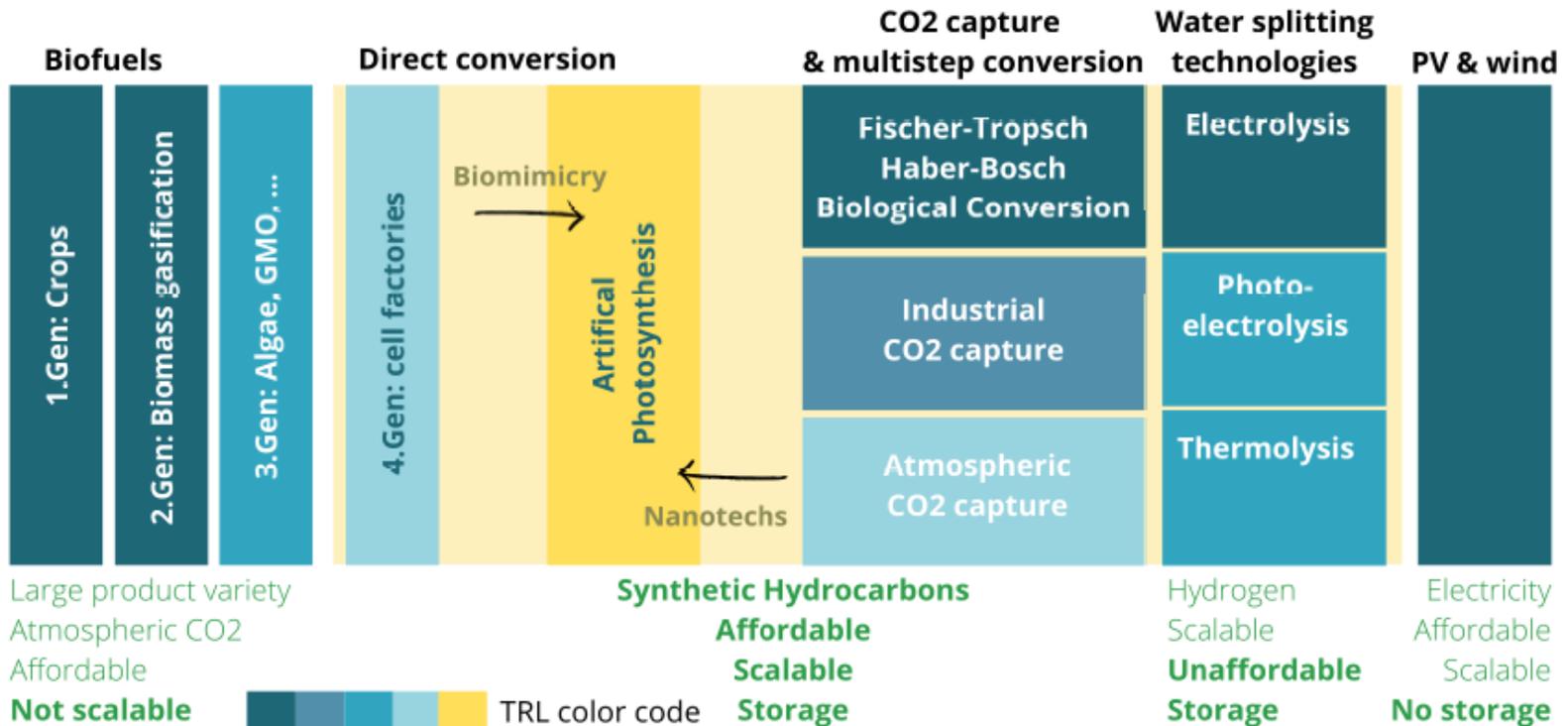
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