

Reformed Course Outline



General Outline

Proposed Modules (1/2)

- Life cycle thinking approach
- Environmental sustainability challenges in industrial production and bio-production systems
- Eco-efficiency: requirements throughout the product chain, i.e., from extraction of natural resources, design, manufacturing, distribution, use, collection, and reuse – recycling – recovery
- Eco-design

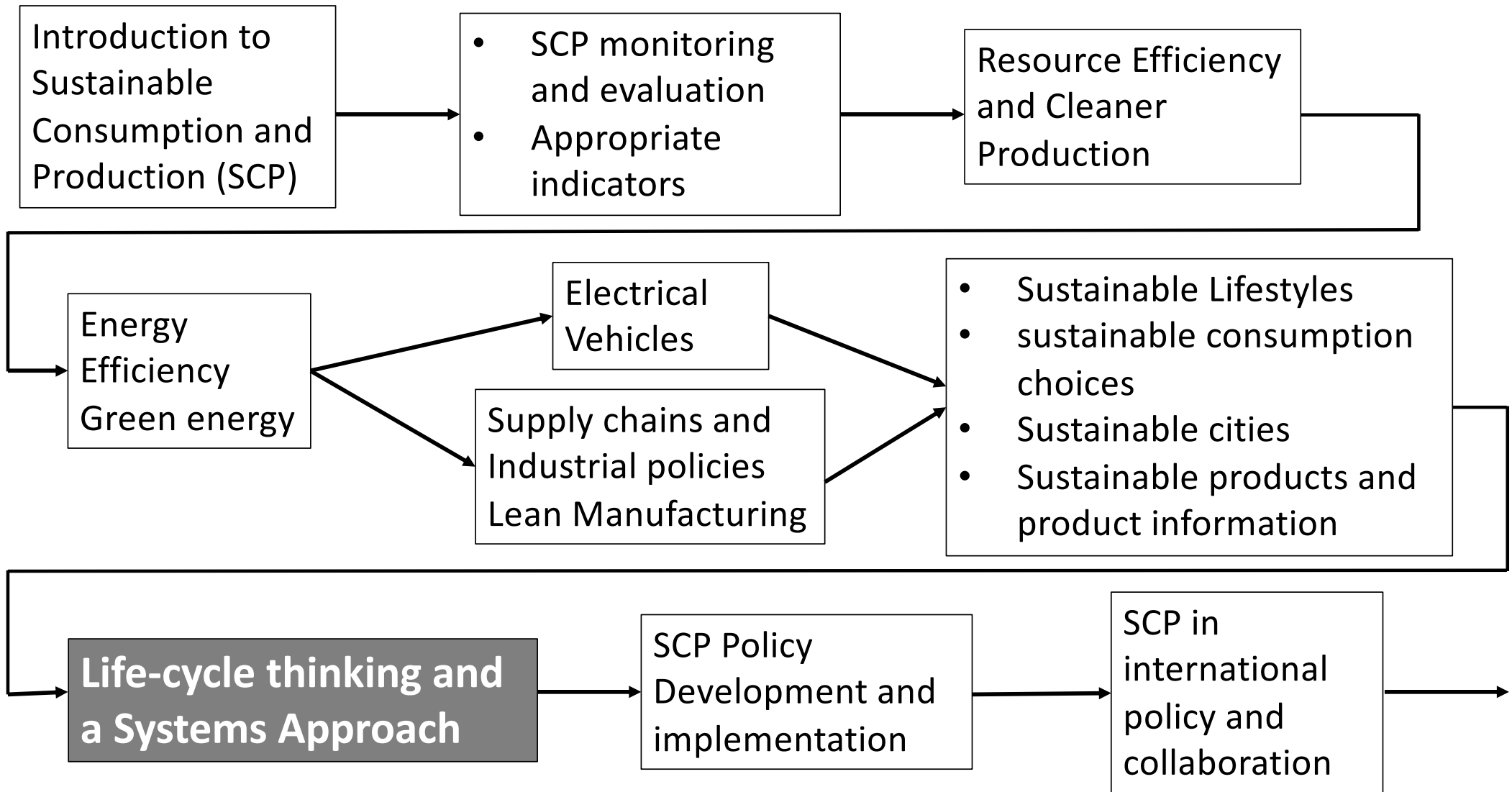
Proposed Modules (2/2)

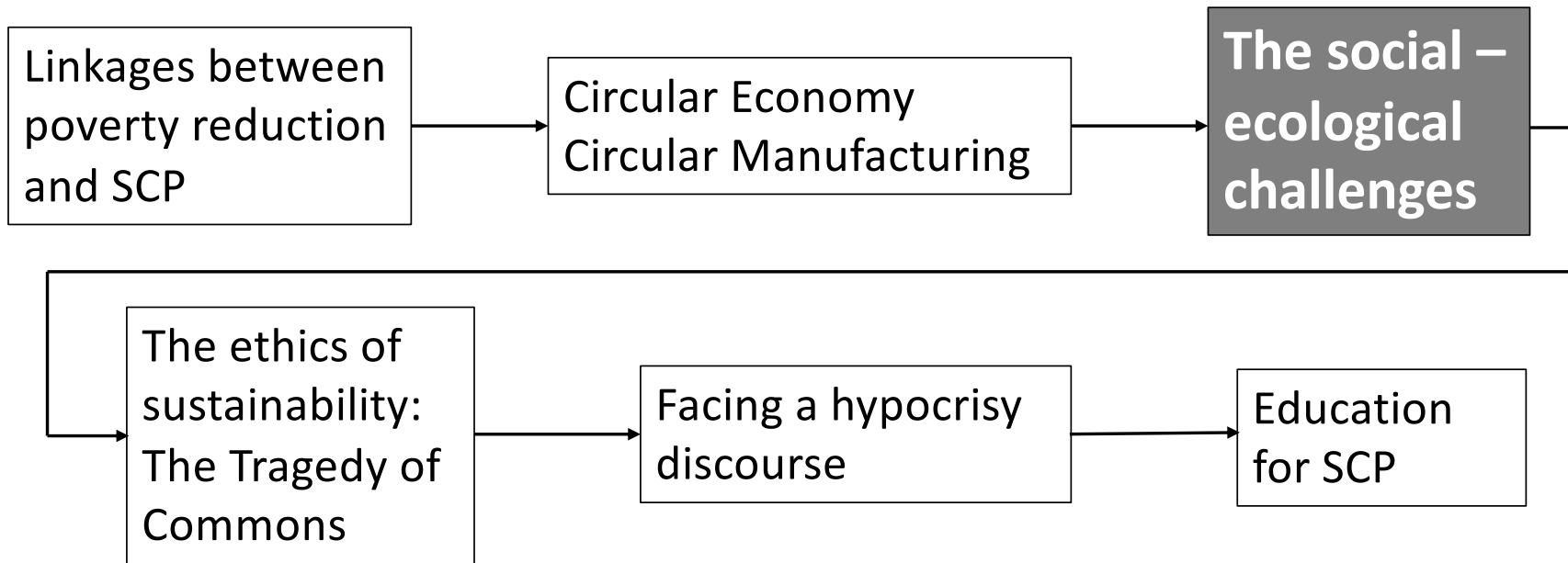
- eco-labelling
- carbon footprint
- Life cycle assessment
- Burden shifting
- Production systems: manufacturing, food supply chains, energy generation, etc.



Sustainable Production and Consumption

Course Layout



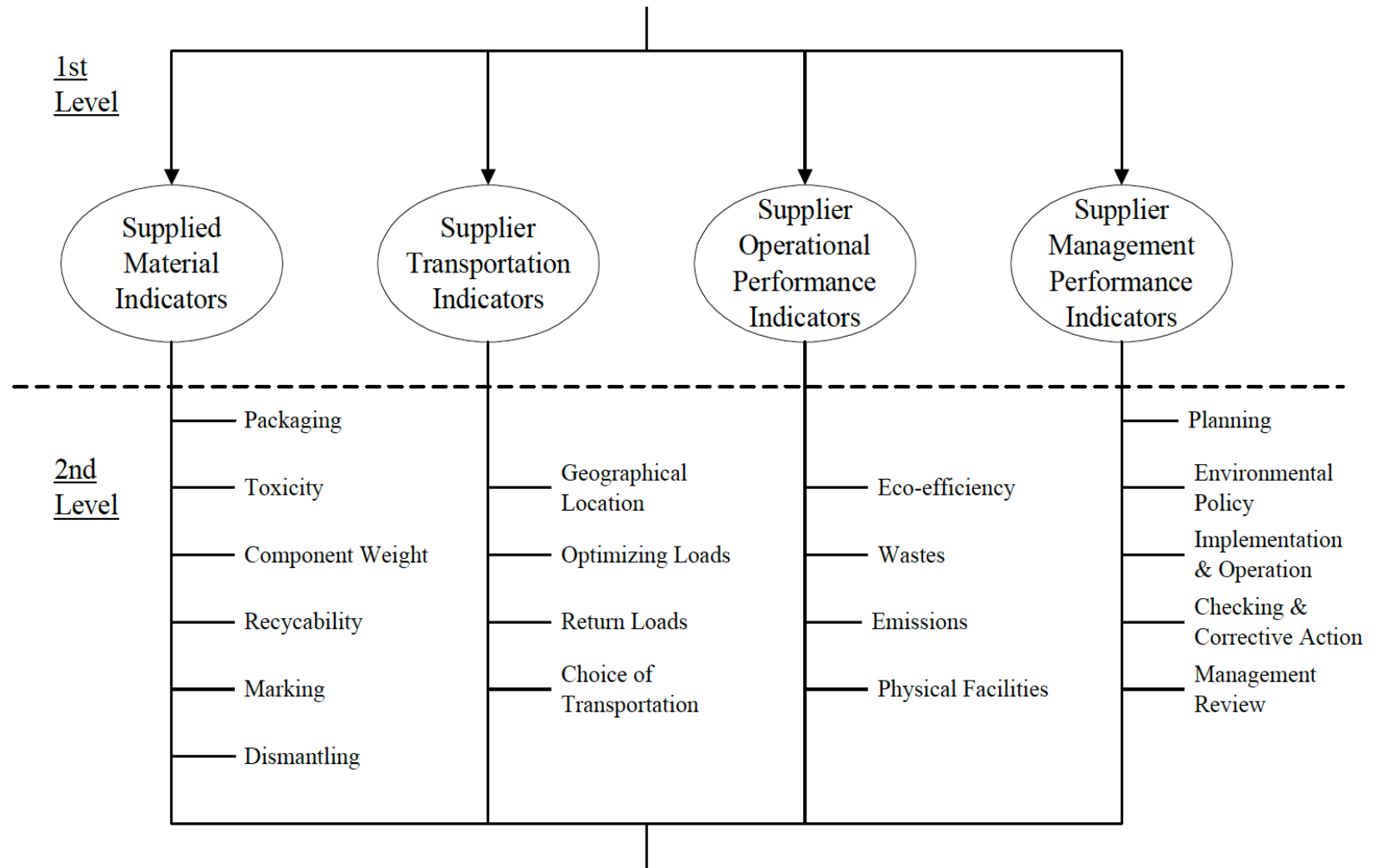


*Covid 19 and SPC
Risk Society
Linkages to be
explored*

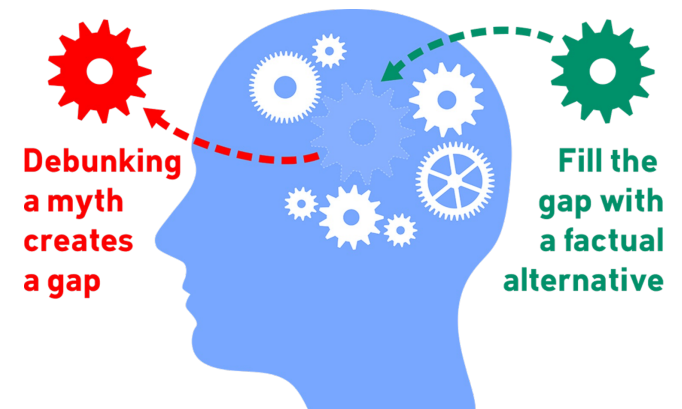
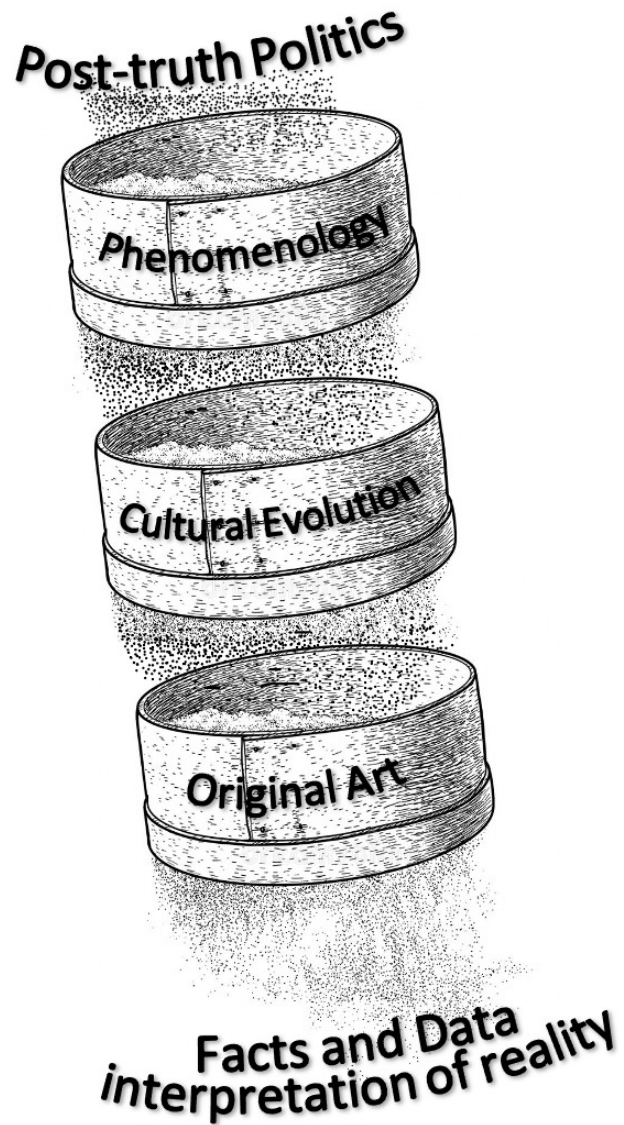


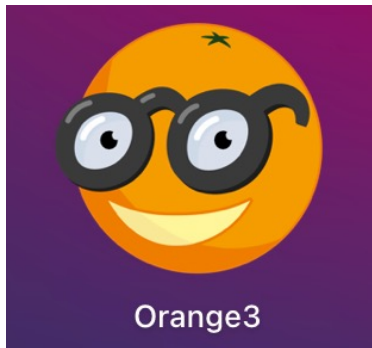
Workshops proposed for the courses

Workshop 1
Multicriteria
evaluation










Workshop 2
Environmental
Post-truth
Politics



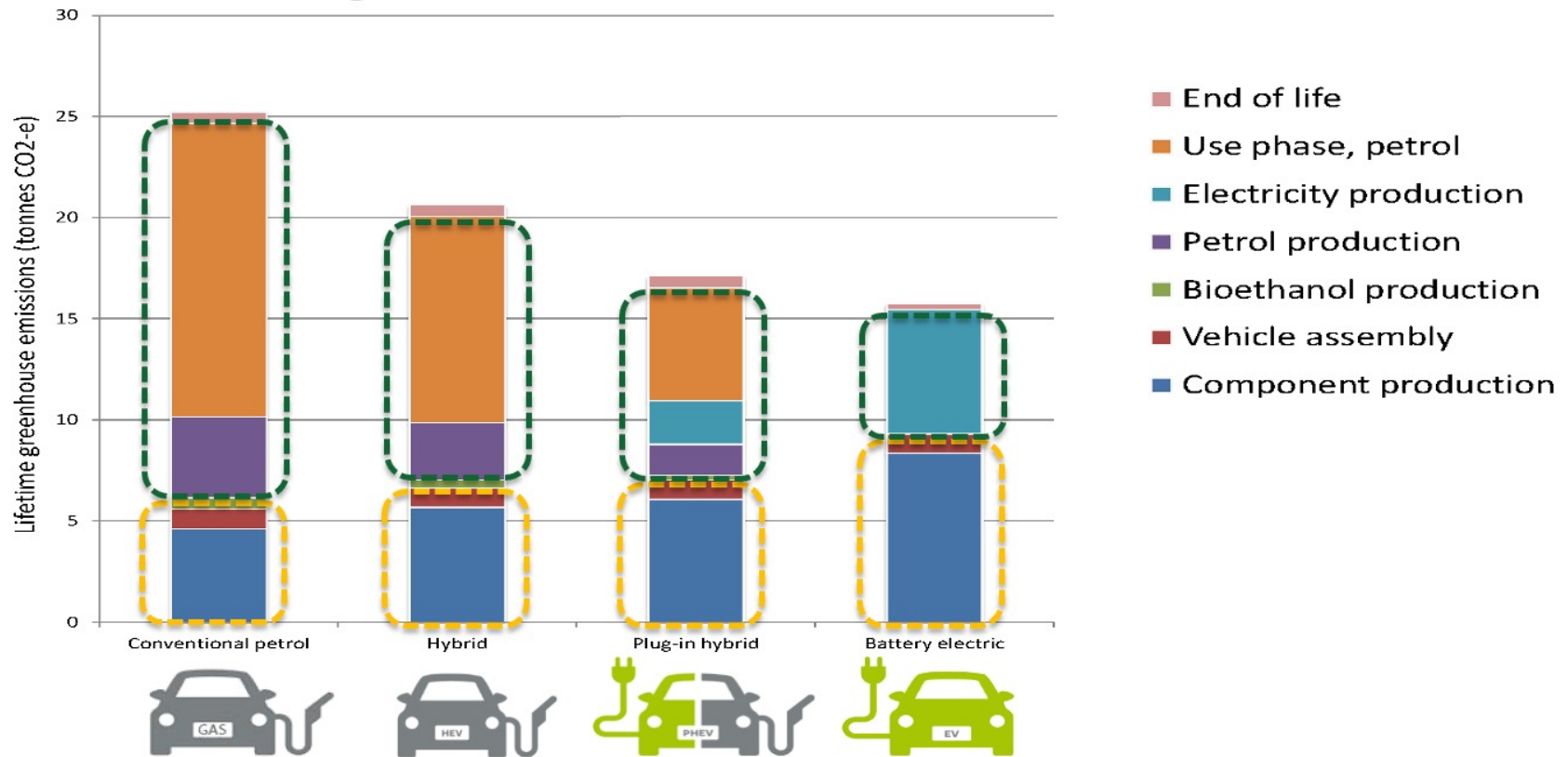


Workshop 3
Data mining and
Machine learning
in SCP

 Constant	 CN2 Rule Induction	 Calibrated Learner	 kNN
 Tree	 Random Forest	 Gradient Boosting	 SVM
 Linear Regression	 Logistic Regression	 Naive Bayes	 AdaBoost
 Curve Fit	 Neural Network	 Stochastic Gradient D...	 Stacking

Lower Emissions

Average Lifetime Emissions*



*Typical scenario from bravenewclimate.com

A new course: Approaches to Education for Sustainable Development

Definition

Sustainable development strives to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. Education for sustainable development is an approach to learning that fosters students' knowledge, skills, and values as they prepare for the transition to a sustainable and just society.

Syllabus

- Introduction to Education for Sustainable Development: An interdisciplinary and holistic approach.
- Educational perspectives to the Environment, nature and sustainable development: Sharing values and principles underpinning sustainability.
- The transition to a sustainable future as envisioned by the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and other international organizations.
- Citizenship and environmental stewardship.
- Social justice, ethics and wellbeing in relation to ecological factors: Sustainable communities, Participatory decision making and local relevance.
- Economy, Industry and Global Inequality: Corporate social responsibility and the role of consumerism and trade.

- Critical thinking and problem-solving: developing creative skills to address the dilemmas and challenges of sustainability.
- Research Methods in Sustainable development.
- Advances in technology and the role of big data and artificial intelligence in sustainable development.
- Future-facing outlook; consequences of actions and appropriate adaptation to ensure sustainable futures.
- Project-based learning through case studies in sustainable development involving:
 - (1) methods and techniques for identifying problems, visualization, making personal meaning and discovering new values;
 - (2) pedagogical conditions such as collaboration, conflict resolution, compromise and cooperation during practical classes and introducing cross-curricular integration with the rest of the M.Sc. courses.

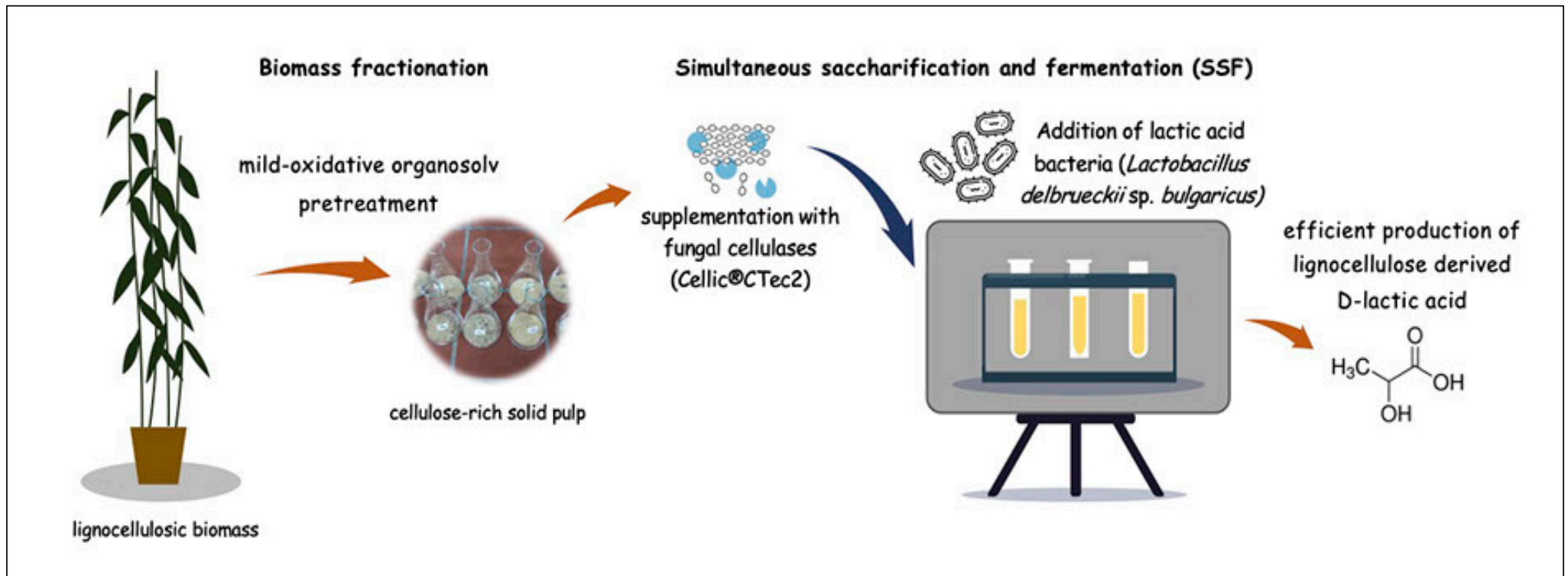
Learning outcomes

Each student will be able to:

- Define sustainability and explain how it relates to their lives and their values, and how their actions impact issues of sustainability.
- Utilize their knowledge of sustainability to change their daily habits and consumer mentality.
- Explain how systems are interrelated.
- Apply concepts of sustainability to their campus and community by engaging in the challenges and solutions of sustainability on their campus.
- Apply concepts of sustainability globally by engaging in the challenges and the solutions of sustainability in a world context.



Case study 1: LCA for lactic acid production process in Thailand



* Environmental footprint of Lactic acid and Lactide from Thailand, Corbion 2017

LCA approach for Corbion's product portfolio: Lactic acid derivative plants, Corbion 2017

<http://www.corbion.com/about-corbion/sustainability/life-cycle-assessment>

Case study 2: Life cycle assessment of a Woman's Polo-neck Sweater

*'Product Design and Life Cycle Assessment', Book
3 in a series on Environmental Management*

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Kozłowska and H.P.M. van de Coevering,*

The Baltic University Press © 2006

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Case study 3: A
Comparative LCA
Analysis of a
Passenger Car and a
Municipal Bus
using Different
Simplified Methods



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