







Integral valorization of grapevine shoots from the variety Grüner Veltliner: A technoeconomic assessment

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Agenda

- Introduction
- What we did?
- Results
- Conclusion









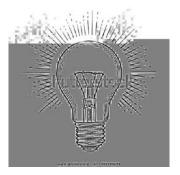
Context

A transition into sustainable societies is urgent!



Key for shifting into a bioeconomy:

Focus on both products and energy/fuels used in industry and daily-life applications









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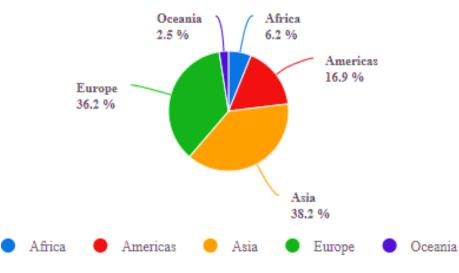


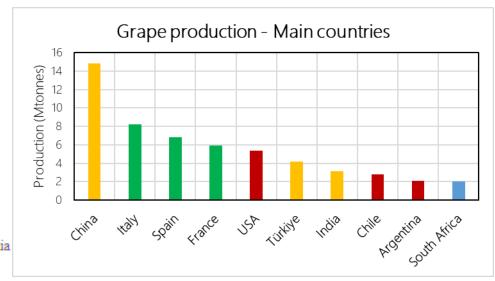




Context

- Grape production
 - ~78 Mtonnes, 6.9 MHa (2020) (FAOSTAT)





Data taken from: FAOSTAT (Consulted June 2022)



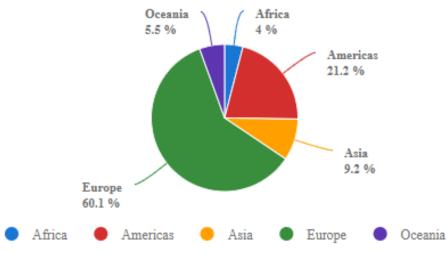


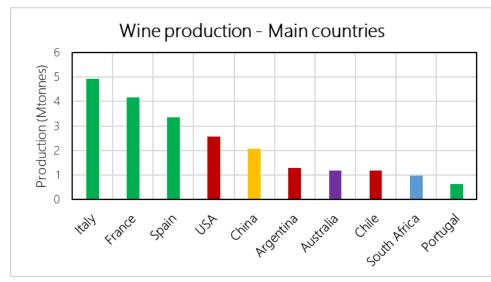




Context

- Wine production
 - ~27 Mtonnes (2019) (FAOSTAT)





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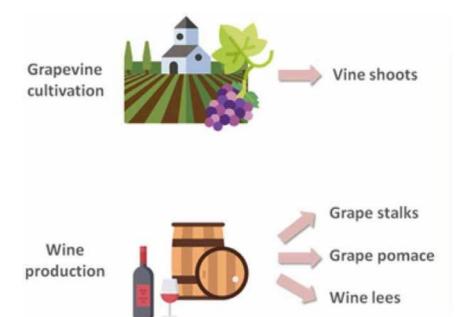






Context

> Residues



Taken from: (Contreras et al., 2022)



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Residues from grapevine and wine production as feedstock for a biorefinery

María del Mar Contreras ^{a, b}, Juan Miguel Romero-García ^{a, b}, Juan Carlos López-Linares ^{a, b}, Inmaculada Romero ^{a, b}, Eulogio Castro ^{a, b} ≳ ⊠

o ~1-3 t/ha

- o 1 t grape
 - 30-40 kg stalks
 - 130-200 kg pomace
 - 15-60 kg lees









Context

> Residues



- o Grapevine Shoots (GVS): Lignocellulosic residue
 - Results from the pruning of the grapevine
 - Multiple studies focusing on:
 - Bioactive substances
 - Biofuels
 - Biochemicals



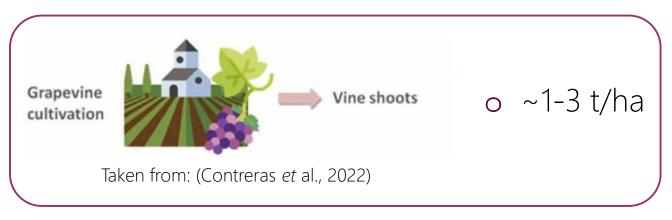






Context

> Residues



Single grapevine shoot branch









Problem Statement

- Most of studies (in Europe) regarding GVS valorization have been done for Portuguese, Italian, French, and Spanish grape varieties
- > Austria:
 - Grape production (2017): 330k tons
 - Variety: Grüner Veltliner 48% wine area (15k ha)
- ➤ No differentiation between leaves and stem
- Evaluating possible integration scenarios and determining the techno-economic feasibility of a biorefinery to valorize the Grüner Veltliner's GVS is still necessary to be performed



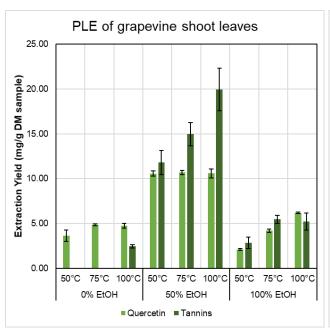


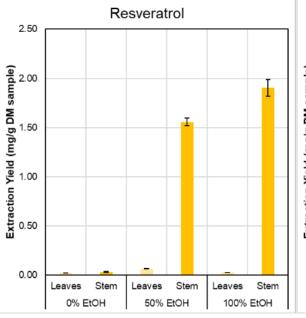


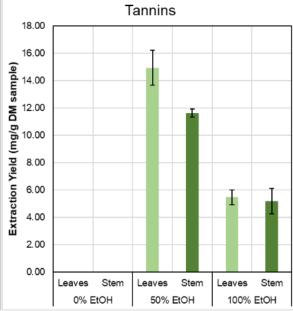
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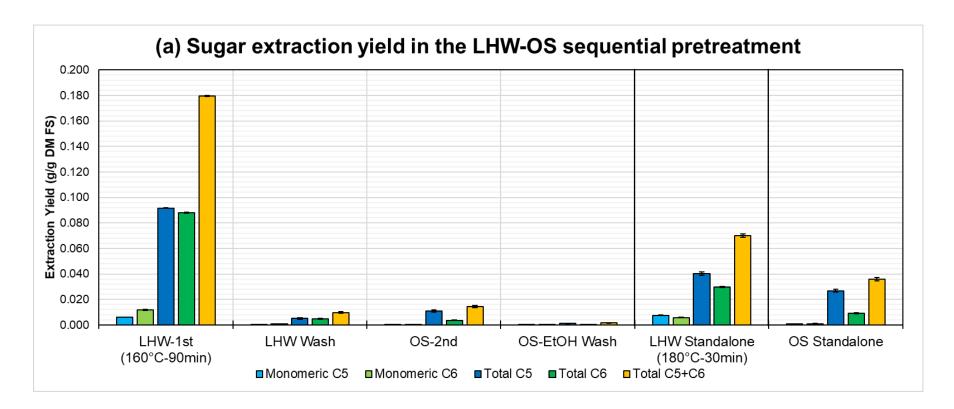




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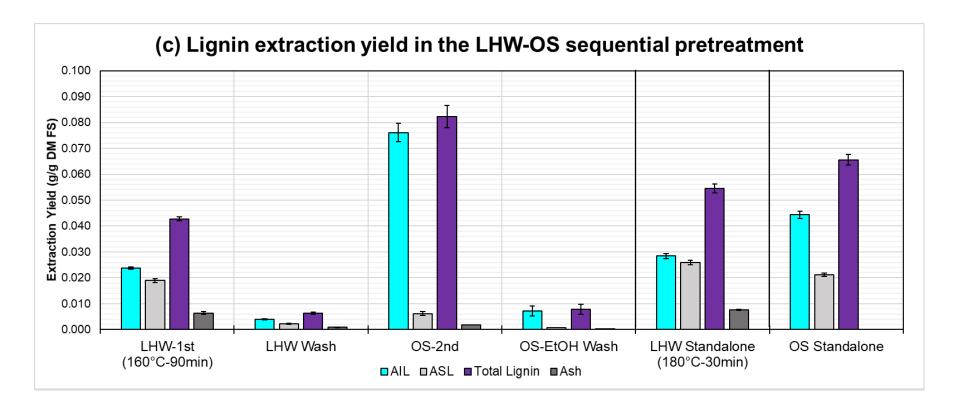




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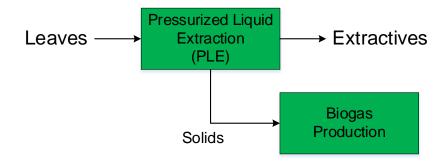




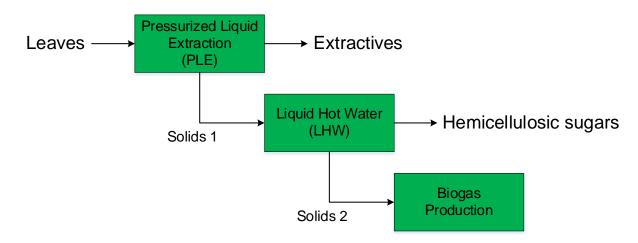
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Leaves

Sc. 1



Sc. 2





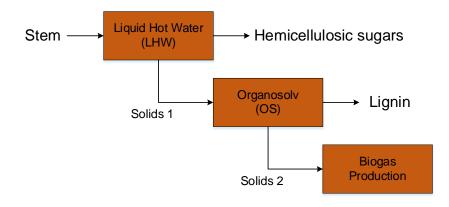




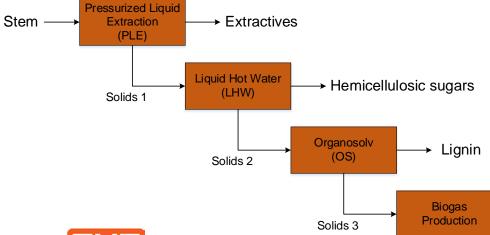
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Stems

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Sc. 4



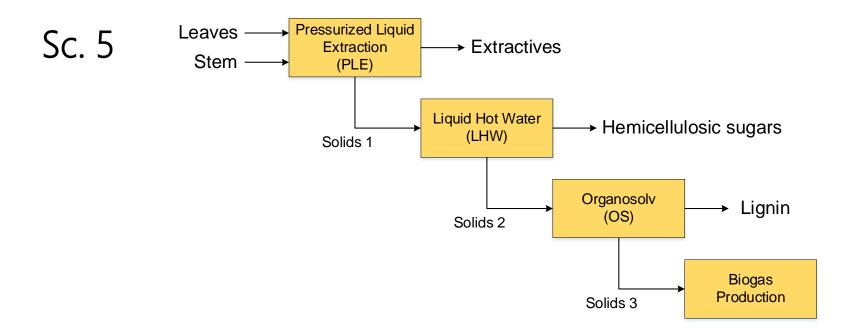






This Study: Scenarios and Techno-Economic Assessment

Leaves + Stems









This Study: Scenarios and Techno-Economic Assessment

> Feedstock flows

Vineyard residue production	Planted vineyards (Austria)	Estimated residue production	
ton/ha	ha/year	ton/year	kg/h
5	48000	240000	27379

Assumed use	Mass flow	
of residue	WET	
(%)	(kg/h)	
10%	2737.85	

	Plant fraction WET	Mass flow WET	DM content	Mass flow DRY
	(%wt)	(kg/h)	(%wt)	(kg/h)
Leaves	60.5	1657.74	37.68	624.64
Stem	39.5	1080.11	47.48	512.84
			Total	1137.47



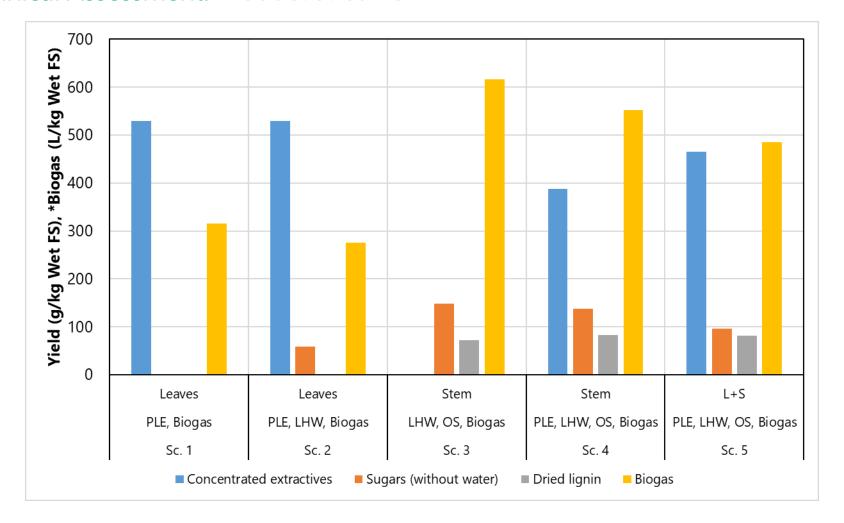
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Technical Assessment: Product streams

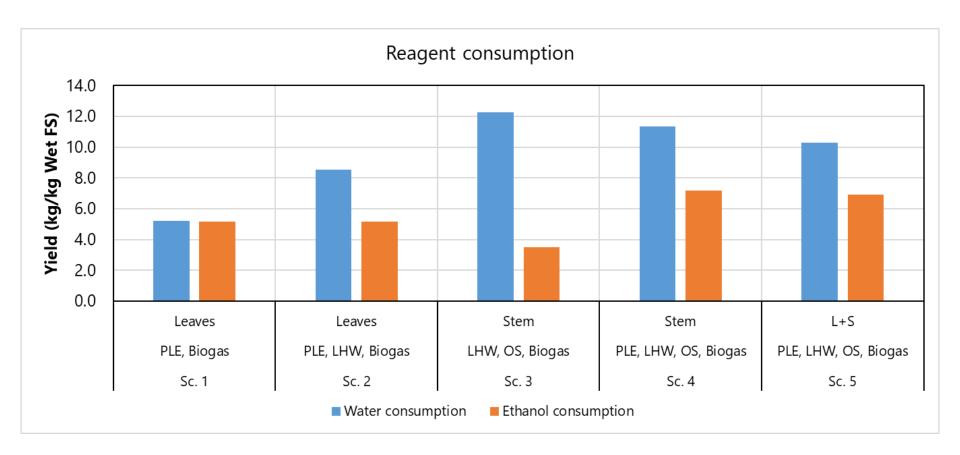








Technical Assessment: Reagent consumption

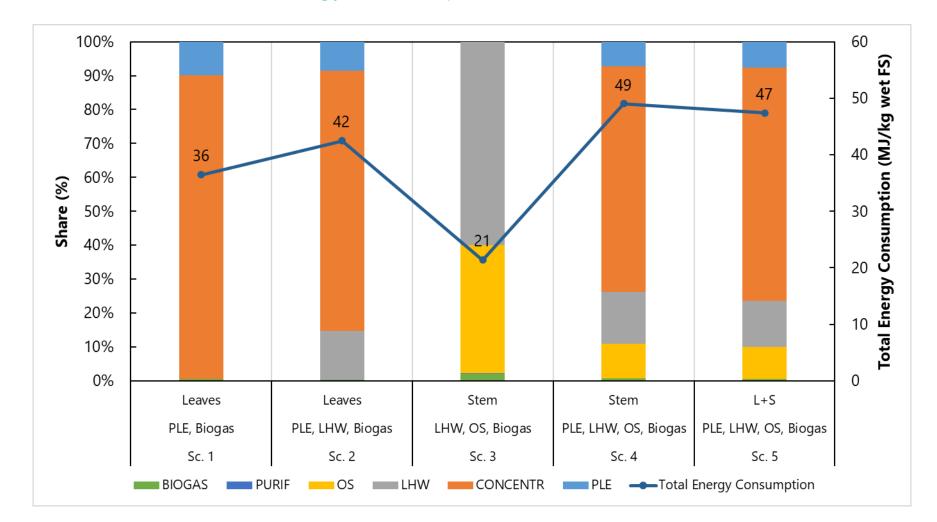








Technical Assessment: Energy consumption

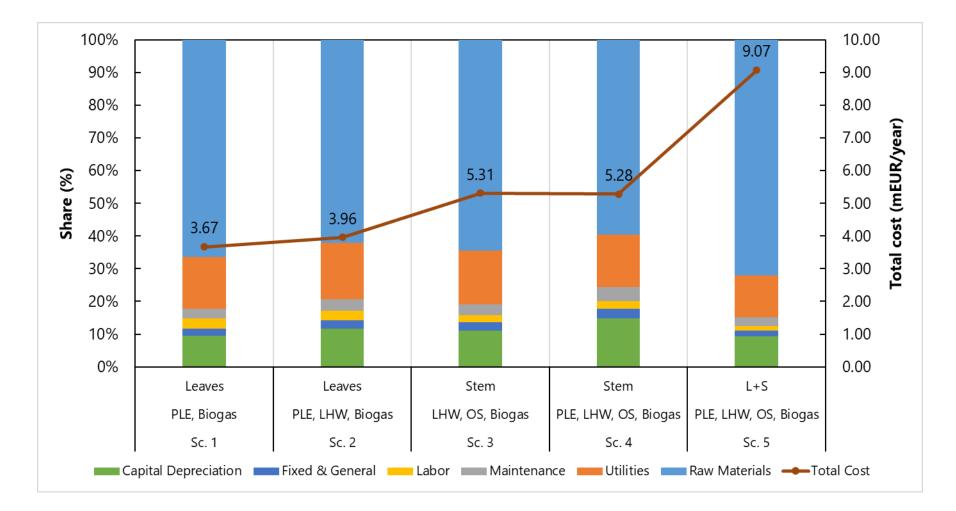








Economic assessment: Total cost and costs distribution

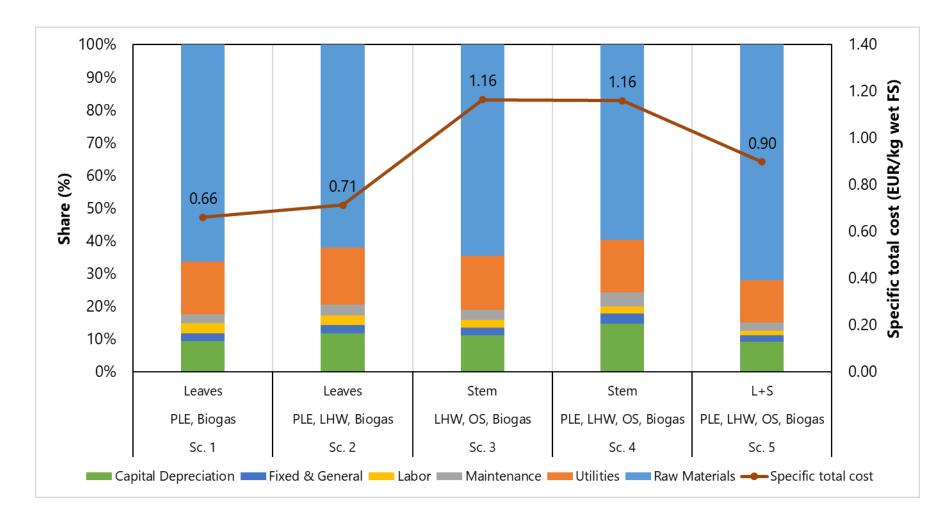








Economic assessment: Total cost and costs distribution









Upcoming work

- Sequential processing (biorefinery) improved the extraction of compounds of interest (bioactive compounds, hemicellulosic sugars, and lignin)
- ✓ Mass integration did not increase the specific consumption of reagents and energy.
- ✓ Total specific costs decreased, while increasing the output of products.
- Scenario evaluation:
 - Market costs for intermediate products (?)
 - Prospective LCA









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