



# Sustainable Renewable Fuels Demand in Key Markets

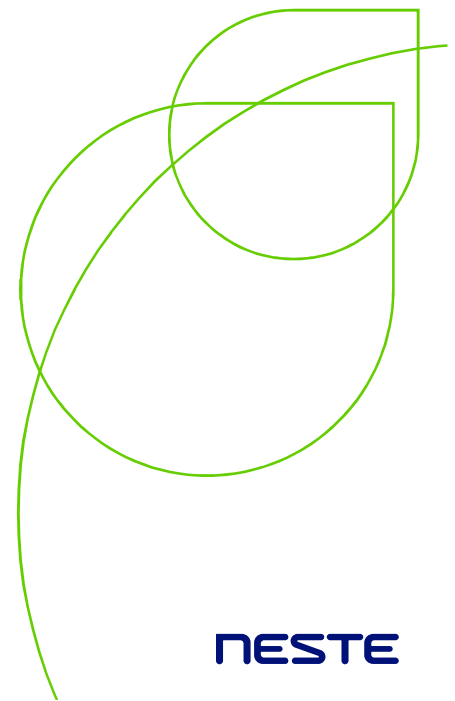
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Global 100:  
Neste – the world's  
**2nd** most  
sustainable  
company





## Driven by our vision

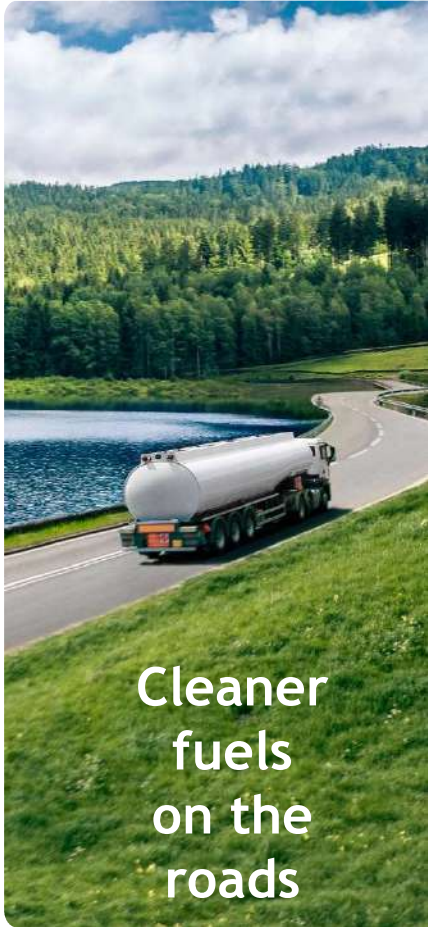
**WE ARE 5,000**  
dedicated  
professionals  
committed to  
our vision

**OUR  
CUSTOMERS**  
reduced their  
GHG emissions  
by 8.3 million tons  
with our renewable  
products

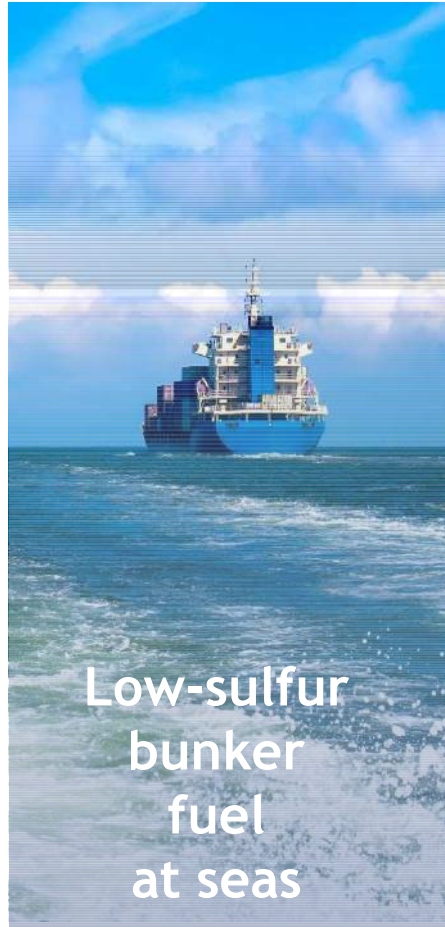
**WE INVEST,**  
70% of our R&D  
budget on finding  
new raw materials

**WE REACHED**  
**1,101 M€**  
operating profit of  
which  
51% came from our  
renewables

\*Figures at year end of 2017.



Cleaner  
fuels  
on the  
roads



Low-sulfur  
bunker  
fuel  
at seas

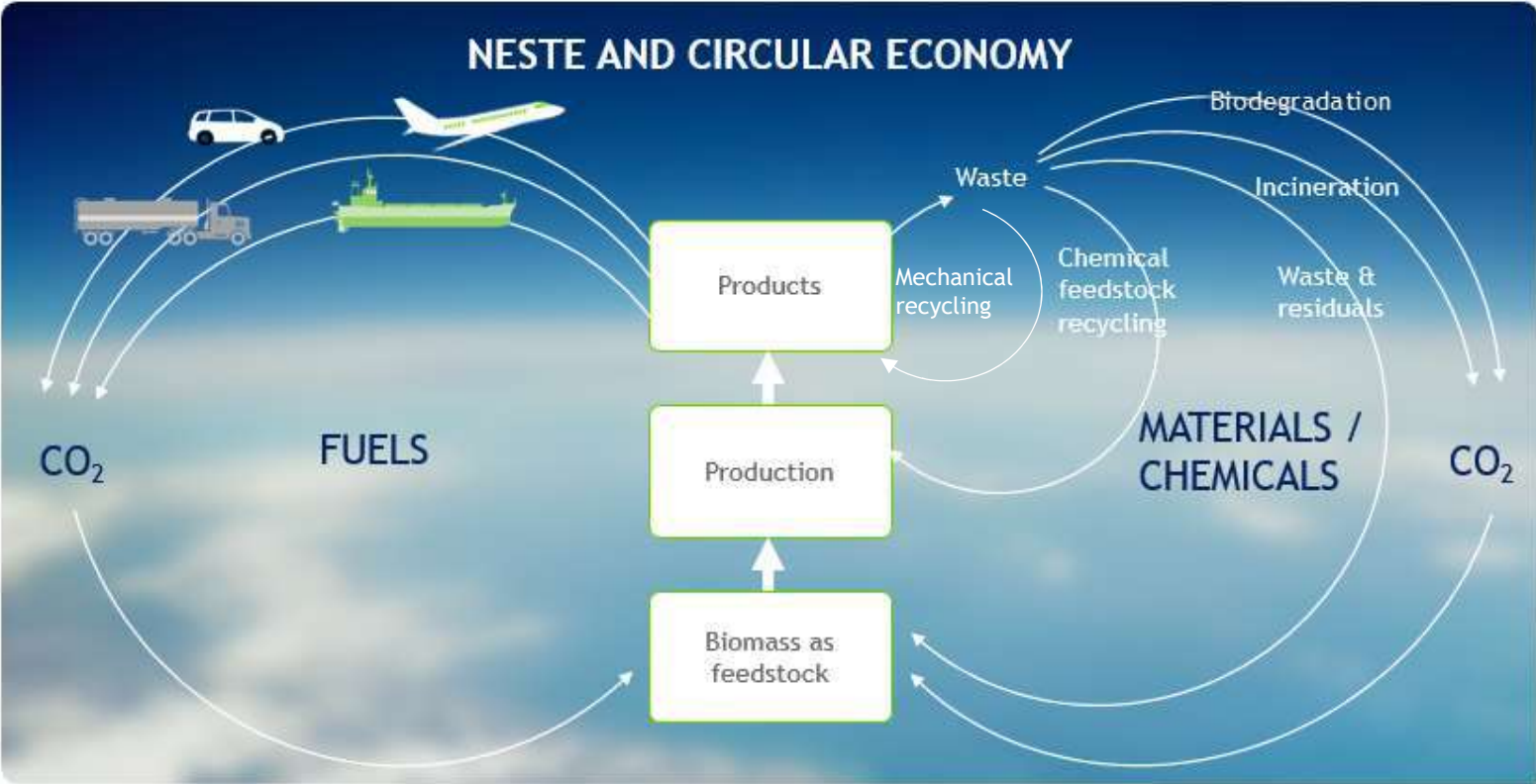


Renewable  
solutions  
for  
chemicals  
industry



Renewable  
jet fuel in  
the air

Neste has a unique position to develop and offer solutions increasing circularity



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# Broad range of renewable raw materials procured globally

**75-80%**  
waste and residues

**20-25%**  
vegetable oils



All our feedstock comply with EU RED and/or US EPA / CARB sustainability requirements

Land Use  
Change

Traceability

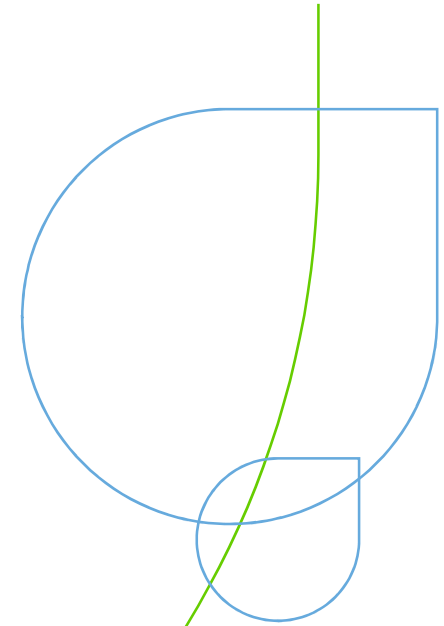
Greenhouse  
Gas  
Balance

Sustainability Verification  
(compliance verified by  
independent 3rd party)

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# The United States Renewable Fuels Standard 2 (US RFS2)



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## Brief on the RFS

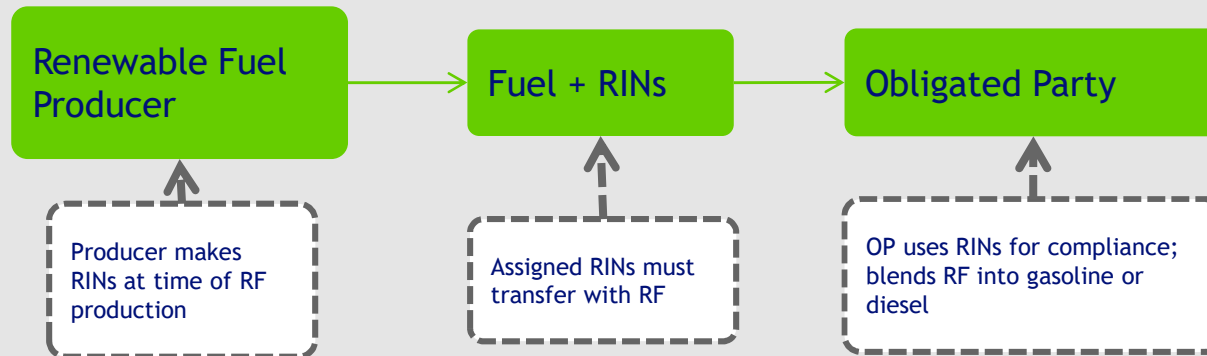
- **United States Congress** created the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) as part of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 (H.R. 6 in the 109<sup>th</sup> Congress).
- RFS established a **tradable permit program** which sets the amount of biofuels to be consumed in the U.S. each year.
- Administered by **US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)**; sets required volumes on an annual basis
- Volumetric Standard, **Renewable Volume Obligation (RVO)**; with fuels' energy content taken into consideration
- Measured by **Renewable Identification Numbers (RINs)** required by Obligated Parties (OP)

## What about RINs?

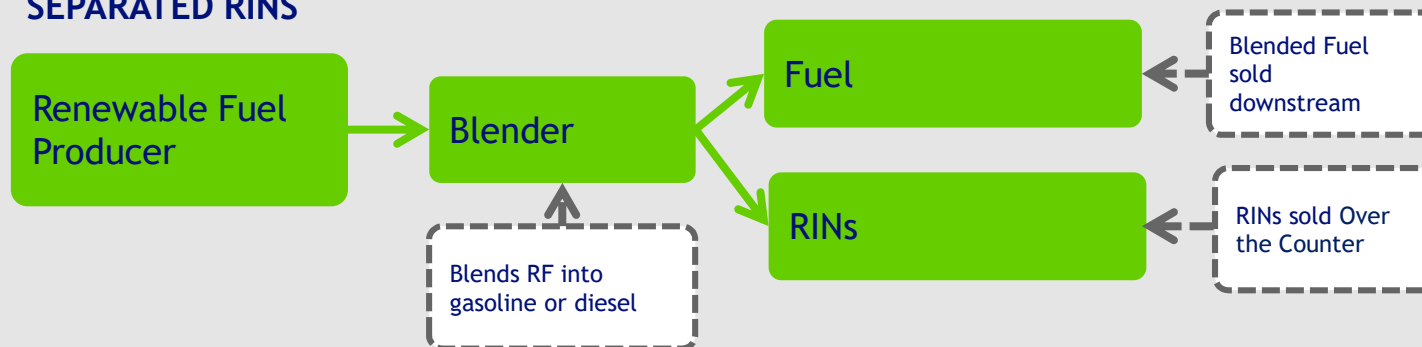
- RIN is a regulatory tool used to ensure a minimum level of biofuels is produced and used.
- Each gallon of ethanol generates 1 RIN that can be either sold with the ethanol or separated and sold on the exchange.
- Obligated parties are required to purchase RINs each year which depends upon the number gallons of fossil fuels they sell / import.
  - Obligated parties are US based refiners, blenders and importers required to comply with RFS
  - Once Ethanol or any other Renewable Fuels has been blended with gasoline /or/ biodiesel with diesel, a RIN is generated.
  - RINs are submitted to the EPA to demonstrate compliance to RFS

# Flow chart examples of RIN assignments

## ASSIGNED RINS



## SEPARATED RINS



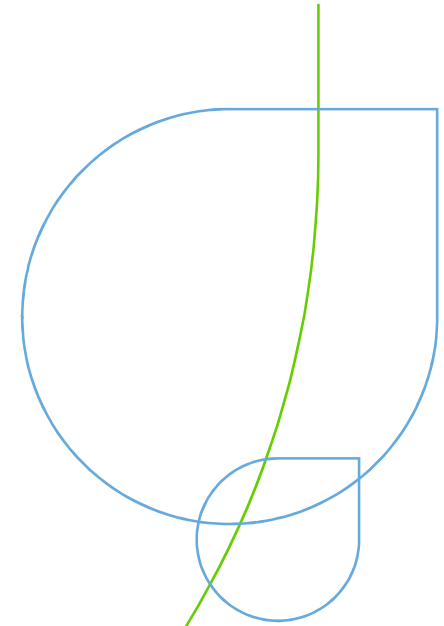
## Renewable Volume Obligation Categories

RVO Category	Usable D Codes	GHG Saving Minimum Requirement
<b>Celulosic Biofuels</b> * Cell Eth, Diesel, Naptha	3, 7	60%
<b>Biomass-Based Diesel</b> * Biodiesel, Renewable Diesel	4, 7	50%
<b>Advanced Biofuels</b> * Sugarcane Eth, RD (non-hydrocarbon), naphtha	3, 4, 5, 7	50%
<b>Total Renewable Fuel</b> * Corn Ethanol	3, 4, 5, 6, 7	20%

## How about Palm Oil?

- Unlike regulation such as the EU RED, the RFS system adopts the pathway approach
  - This means feedstock have been analysed in a generalized approach
- Biodiesel and renewable diesel produced from palm oil have estimated lifecycle greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reductions of 17% and 11% respectively compared to petroleum-based diesel fuel
  - This means both palm oil-based biofuels would fail to qualify as meeting the minimum 20% GHG performance threshold for renewable fuel under the RFS program.
  - Details available at <http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketBrowser;rpp=25;po=0;D=EPA-HQ-OAR-2011-0542>

# The European Union Renewable Energy Directive 2 (EU RED2)

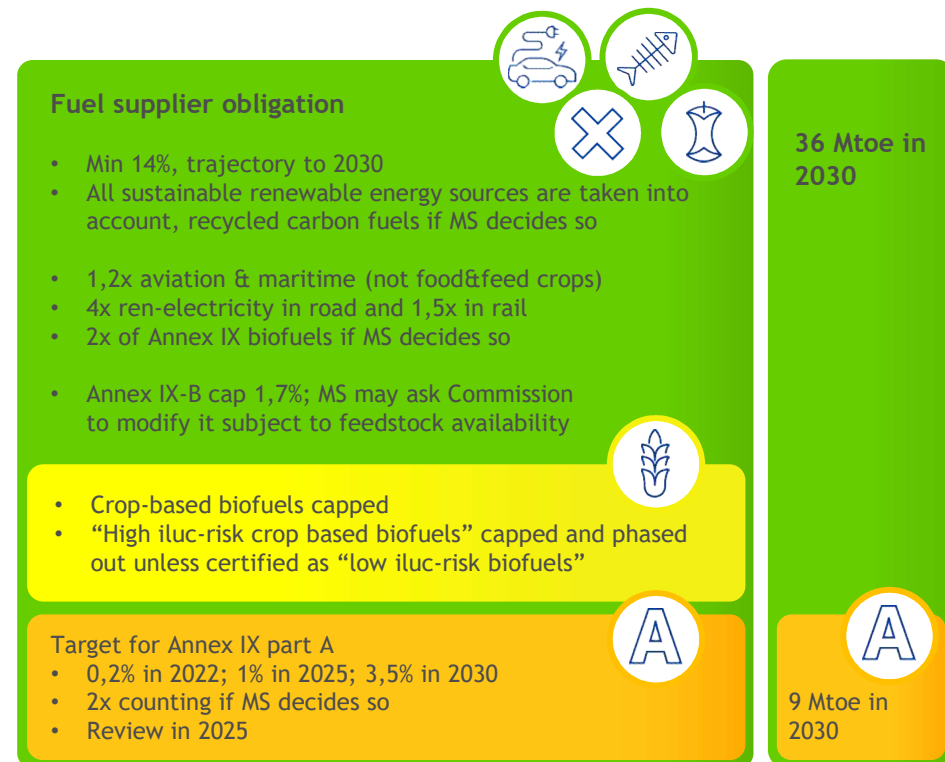


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# RED II: a framework for biofuels in the EU

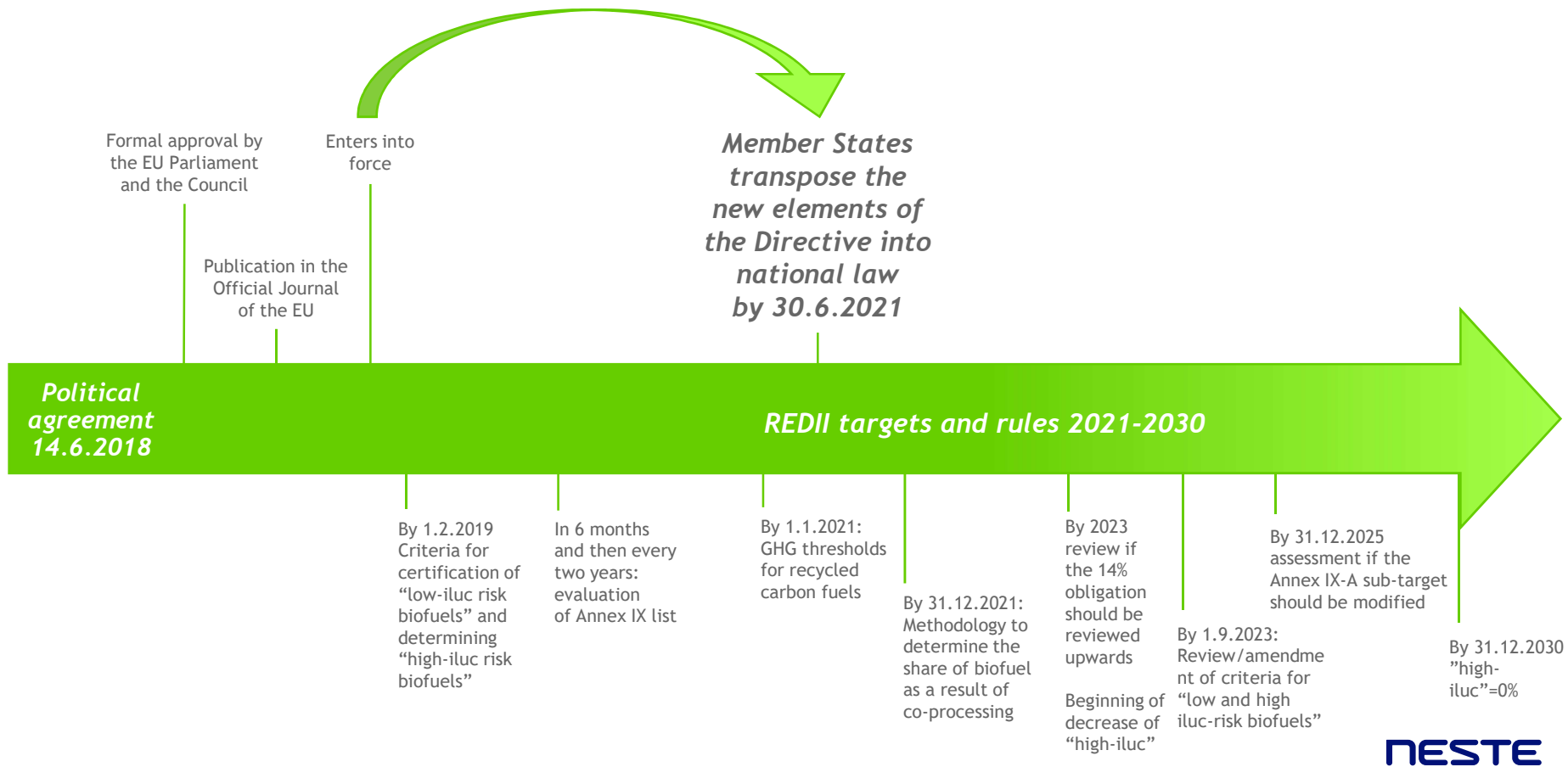
## - Key issues related to transport

- The Directive sets rules and targets for the years 2021-2030
- Minimum 14% renewables in the transport sector in each Member State in 2030
- All types of renewable energy sources are taken into account as long as they fulfil the sustainability criteria
- Caps for food and feed crop-based and UCO, AF1&2-based biofuels, and phase-out of palm oils unless certified as low iluc-risk crops
- A sub-target for biofuels and biogas produced from feedstocks listed in the Annex IX, part A
- Renewable fuels supplied to aviation and maritime will be 1,2 counted
- No large changes in waste hierarchy or sustainability criteria
- GHG limits -50%, -60% and -65% depending on the beginning of operation

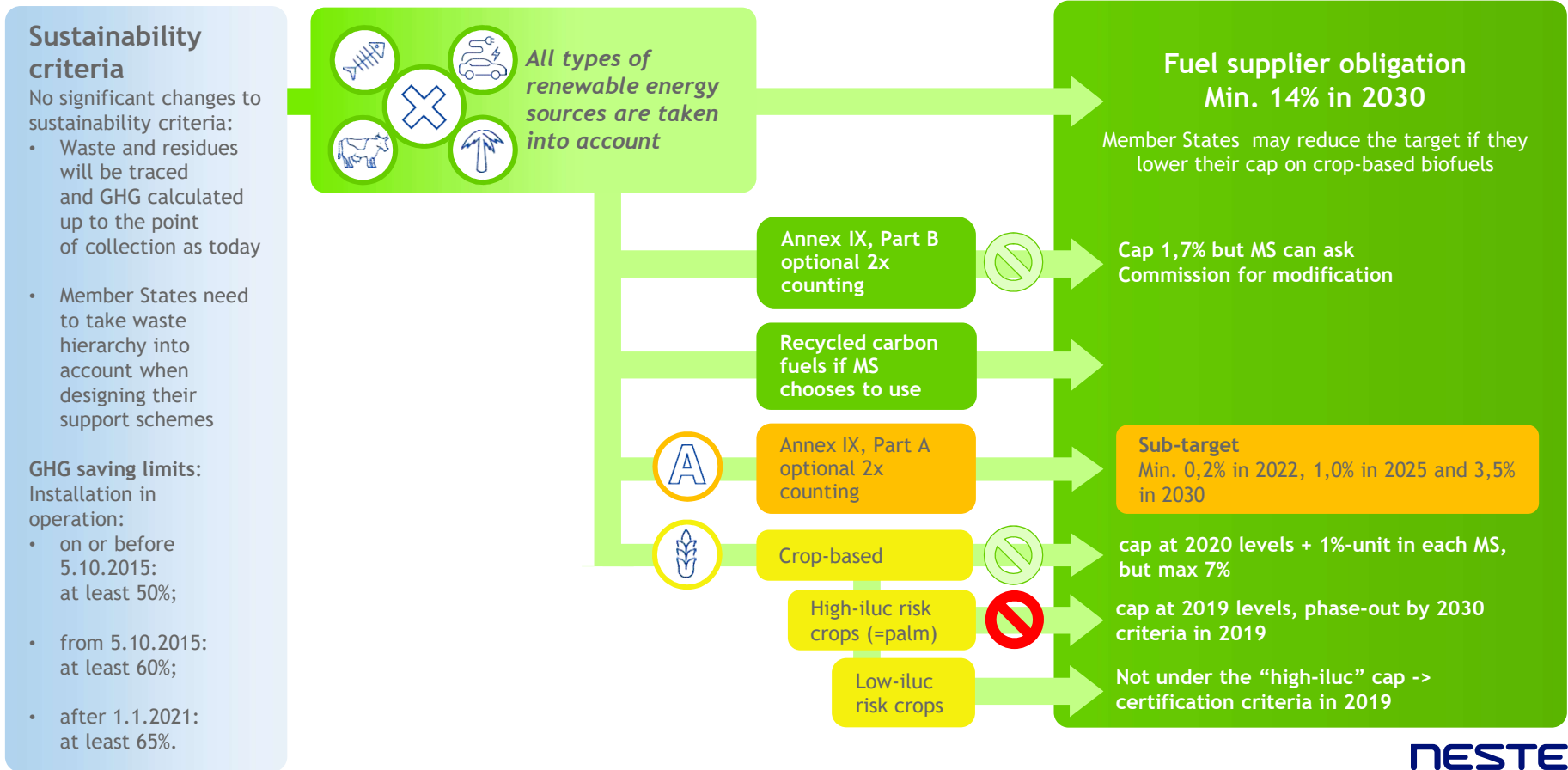




# RED II Next steps



# Feedstocks in RED II



# High iluc - low iluc risk crops

cap = 2019 level

as of 2023  
decrease to 0% by  
2030 at the latest

criteria for  
certification of low  
iluc-risk biofuels  
by 1.2.2019

review and  
amendment  
by 1.9.2023

“high indirect land-use change risk food or feed crop-based biofuels, bioliquids and biomass fuels produced from food or feed crops for which a significant expansion of the production area into land with high carbon stock is observed”

*Art 25(1)*: “shall not exceed the level of consumption in 2019 in the Member State, unless they are certified as low indirect land-use change-risk biofuels, bioliquids and biomass fuels”

Art 2 (v): ‘low indirect land-use change-risk biofuels and bioliquids’ means biofuels and bioliquids, the feedstocks of which were produced within schemes

- which avoid displacement effects of food and feed crop based biofuels, bioliquids and biomass fuels **through improved agricultural practices**,
- as well as the cultivation of crops on areas which were **previously not used for cultivation of crops**

and which were produced in accordance with the sustainability criteria for biofuels and bioliquids set out in Article 26;

*\*note that the directive does not have any references to the ILUC values presented in Annex VIII*

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## Opportunities

The need for facts and data, less emotional campaigns

Effective joint campaign along all producing countries

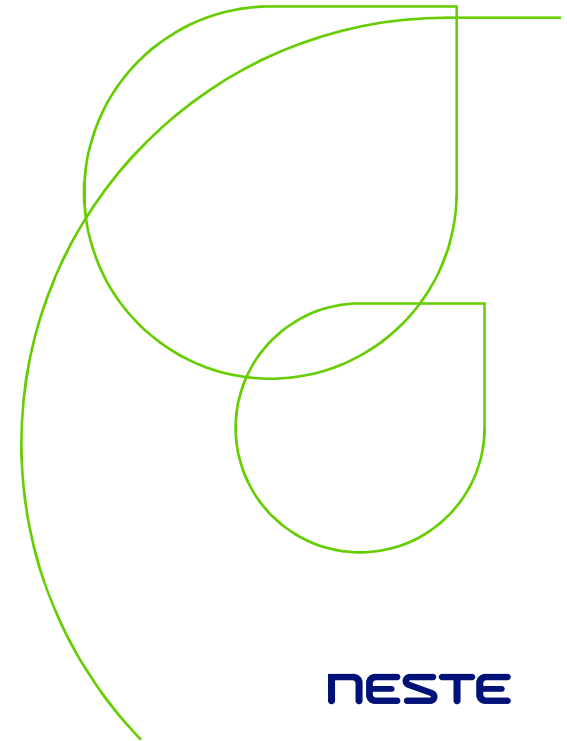
Stories about successes, improvements

Dialog with regulators and influencers

Effective regulations:  
Stronger ISPO  
and MSPO

## Summary

- Palm Oil has a challenging regulatory environment in key developed markets
- However the world could not live without palm oil
- Set sustainability perception of palm oil needs to change
- Stakeholders have to come up with facts and data to support this argument and debunk wrong perceptions
- RED2 processes has a long way to go, and we have the opportunity to make influence



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The only way is forward