

FerroSilva

A GreenTech opportunity
with global reach

This document presents the plans by FerroSilva AB, aiming to commercialize an innovative way of providing cost-effective iron and more at negative CO2 emissions by gasified biomass

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Vision of FerroSilva

To radically reduce GHG emissions and bring the world:

- cost-competitive,
- carbon-negative,
- fully carburized

iron raw material and biochar for the Electric Arc Furnace steel production of the future.

Making best possible use of waste products from forestry and agriculture, generating only valuable by-products, such as biogenic liquefied carbon dioxide for e-fuels and more.



Why not efficiently use the chemical energy inherent in biomass residue?

Why leave residue from forestry and agriculture unused, only to emit carbon as Greenhouse Gases?

Why not collect, liquefy and deliver green carbon atoms to value adding processes that need them?

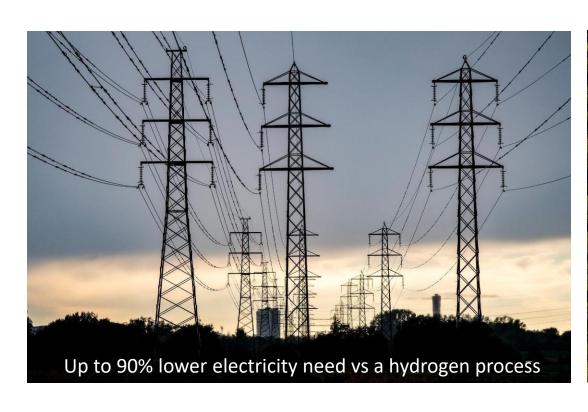


A detailed feasibility study is completed





Our basic concept: Use the chemical potential energy in residual biomass

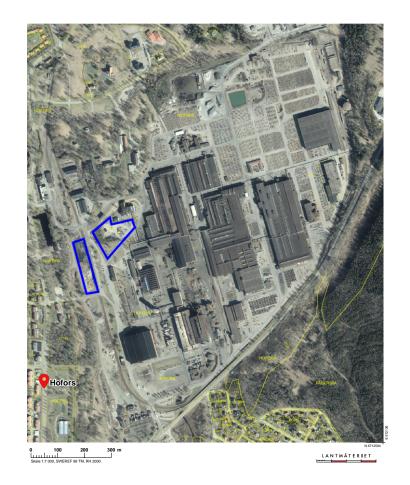






FerroSilva A suitable first factory site is agreed

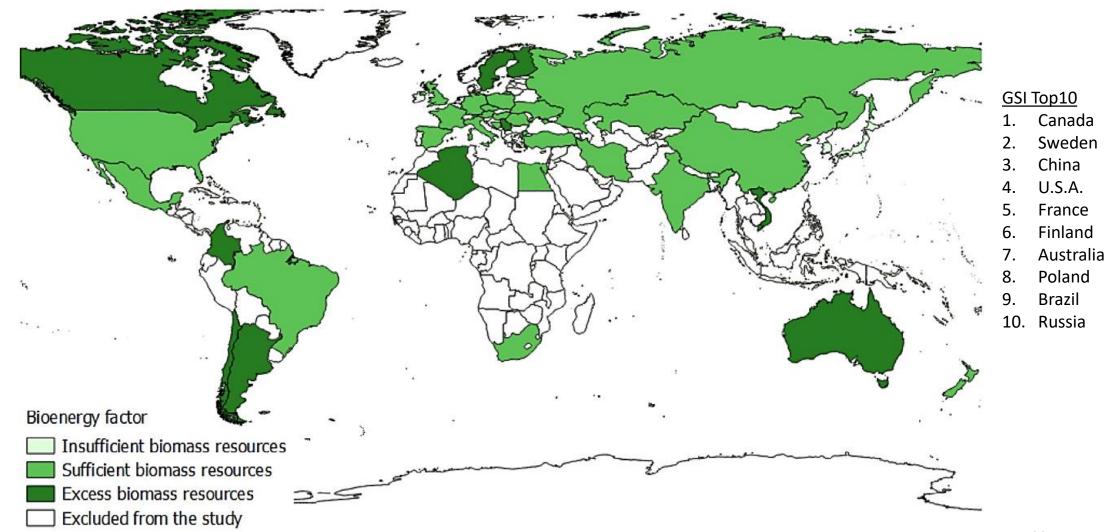
- Ovako's currently scrap-based steelmaking site in Hofors, Sweden
- Suitable available area, with site utilities adjacent to the proposed location
- Easy integration with existing production facilities and district heating
- Good connections by rail and road
- A long-term offtake agreement will ensure factory loading







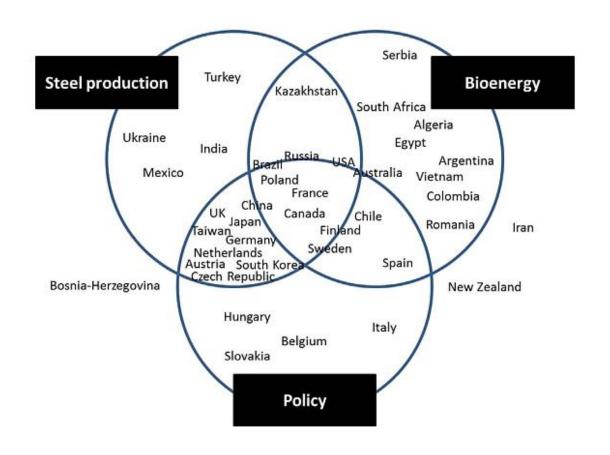
Bioenergy factor assessment





Applying the FerroSilva concept is possible broadly and with massive climate impact

- The Top10 suitable countries account for 66% of global steel production
 - Today >2 billion tons of GHG emissions
 - Only 9 countries were identified as unsuitable
- Switching to bioenergy can also:
 - Reduce emissions by eliminating long distance bulk transport of fossil fuels, >70% less CO2 emissions than importing coal
 - Benefit the local economy e.g. in Brazil, a support for agriculture can be a significant political driver for biomass utilization



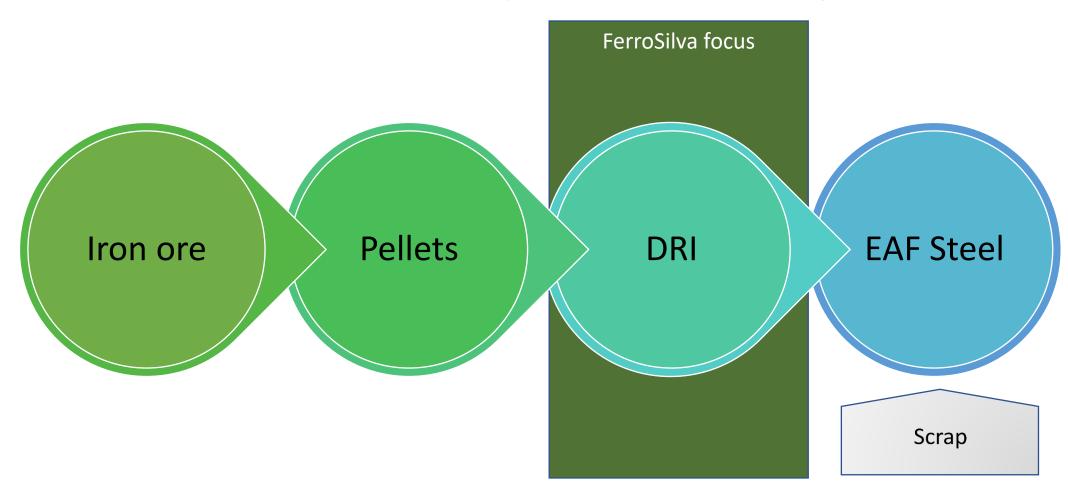


The platform FerroSilva will act from

- A growing customer demand for green DRI at a significant pricing advantage
- A first factory, at a an agreed site, setting the path for future expansions
- DRI provided at competitive costs and a leading low (negative) CO2 footprint
- Without need for large investments in green electricity infrastructure
- Sweden/Finland is one of the regions in the world with a competitive advantage for producing biomass-based green primary steel
- Useful by-products: biogenic liquefied CO2, biochar, biogenic BTX, district heating

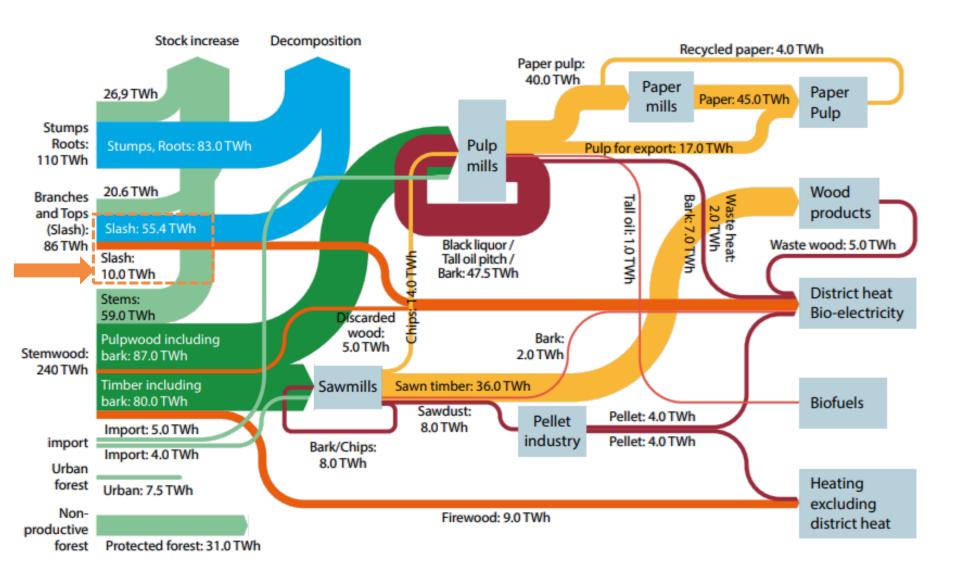


In the supply chain from iron ore to steel, the aim is a leadership in carbon-negative DRI





Swedish forest-bioenergy system (TWh)



- Wood from harvest
- Non harvested increment, remaining in forest
- Branches, tops and stumps from harvesting, remaining in the forest
- Product flows, including recycling
- Primary bioenergy (directly from forest)
- Secondary bioenergy (residues from forest industry)

Source: IRENA, International Renewable Energy Agency, 2019. Based on statistics from Swedish National Forest Inventory, Statistics Sweden, Swedish Energy Agency, Swedish Forest Industries Federation and others.

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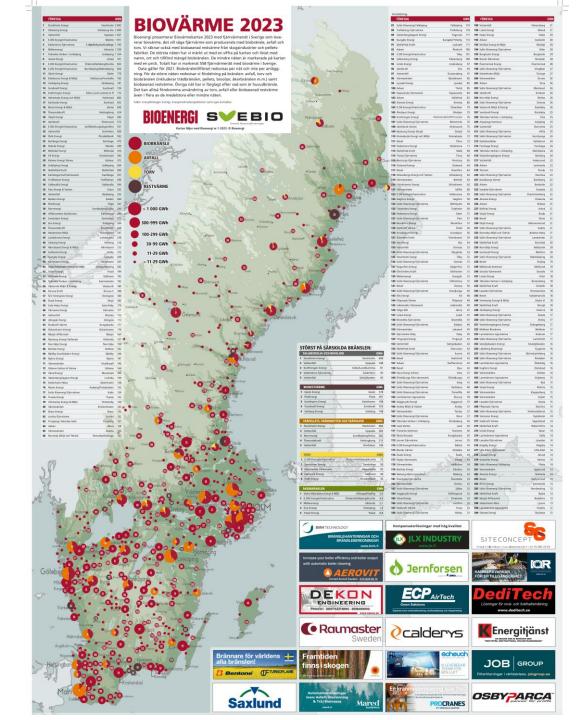


Bioenergy used for heat in Sweden

	FÖRETAG	C	Wh
49	Ljungby Energi	Ljungby	208
50	Karlshamn Energi	Karlshamn	203
51	Vāstra Mālardalens Energi och Miljō	Arboga/Köping	202
52	Ystad Energi	Ystad	194
53	Gällivare Energi	Gällivare	193
54	Tekniska Verken i Linköping	Katrineholm	192
55	Västervik Miljö & Energi	Västervik	189
56	Kiruna Kraft	Kiruna C	188
57	SEV Strängnäs Energi	Strängnäs	184
58	Eksjö Energi	Eksjö	182

	FÖRETAG		GWh
1	Stockholm Exergi	Stockholm	5 902
2	Göteborg Energi	Göteborg Ale	2 090
3	Vattenfall	Uppsala	1 821
4	E.ON Energiinfrastruktur	Malmō	1 811
5	Södertörns Fjärrvärme	S-tälje/Botkyrka/Huddinge	1 705
6	Mälarenergi	Västerås	1 359
7	Tekniska Verken i Linköping	Linkönina	1 324



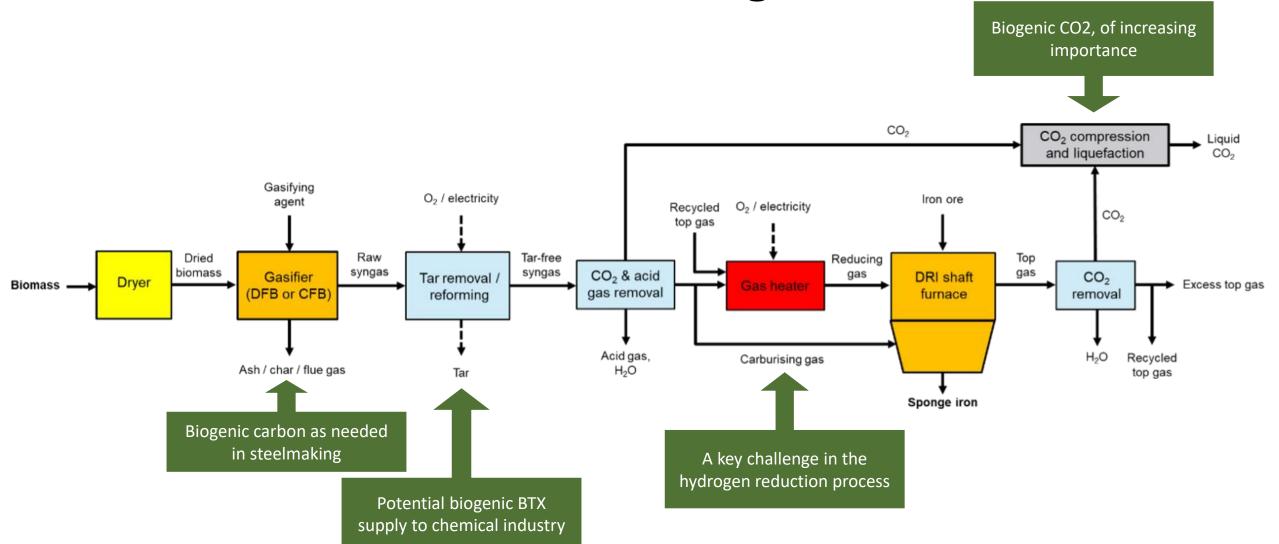


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50 Kt DRI



The FerroSilva technologies





Selected highlights

- Cost position
 - Strong and supported by biogenic by-products and a carburized DRI
- Sustainability
 - Leading low/negative GHGemissions and favourable position for environmental permit



- Scalability
 - A large global market to address with a growing need for DRI and a concept that supports local economies in forestry and agriculture
- Maturity
 - An innovative process but built on mature (TRL 9) technologies and a robust business case with supply off-take and land LOIs