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G Second generation" bioethanol, with lignocellulosematerial as feedstock, is a promising alternative for rst generation bioethanol.

is paper provides an overview of the current status and reveals the bottlenecks that hamper its implementation. e current literature speci es a conversion of biomass to bioethanol of 30 to ~50% only. Novel processes increase the conversion yield to about 92% of the theoretical yield. New combined processes reduce both the number of operational steps and the production of inhibitors Recent advances in genetically engineered microorganisms are promising for higher alcohol tolerance and conversion e ciency. By combining advanced systems and by intensive additional research to eliminate current bottlenecks, second generation bioethanol could surpass the traditional rst generation processes.



Figure 1: Second generation biomass-to-ethanol production (ST: steam addition)

Biography

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