**1. INTRODUCTION**

The introduction usually contains at least the following issues (often classified in subcategories):

* The presentation of the project (what is the project all about? How did you come to create it? Where did the inspiration come from? etc.). Note: it is often useful also to state what the paper is **not** going to deal with!
* The basic premises behind the project (The "questions" the paper tries to answer, the "problems" the project tries to solve)

- The cultural and historical background of the project

* The sources consulted (literature, other influences)
* The method (how, and from what point of view you will approach the topic). This may include a "preview" of the issues you will be talking about in the following chapters.

Beginning Formulas:

- There are two basic possibilities:

* Ab ovo ("from the egg"). Such presentation starts with an overview, working towards particulars. ("The purpose of this thesis is to explore...")
* In medias res ("in the middle of things"). "In August 1814 Napoleon Bonaparte woke up in St. Helena, just to remark that something had changed." Starts with a particular observation or fragment, and works towards a general statement of the aims of the thesis.
* Introduction
* Context
  + How Does BECCS work? (terminology)
  + BECCS in Climate Governance
* Feasibility
  + Land
  + Carbon Lifecycle
  + EOR
  + Other Considerations (biodiversity, anything else I haven’t mentioned) optional
* Alternative Solutions
* Conclusion? (mention the timing, leakages etc.)