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This month's foreword focuses on developments in the biogas sector, including requests for policy standardization, important commercial partnerships, and strategic infrastructure development across Europe.

The "Let Green Gas Count" coalition, coordinated by notable groups including the World Biogas Association and the UK's Anaerobic Digestion & Bioresources Association (ADBA), has issued High-Level Recommendations for the inclusion of certified green gas in corporate greenhouse gas reporting. The campaign calls for urgent reforms to the Greenhouse Gas Protocol, aiming to ensure transparent recognition of market instruments like biomethane certificates within Scope 1 inventories. Gaps in existing policies are slowing market development and preventing companies from demonstrating credible emissions reductions through verified biomethane and biogas use. It is hoped the recommendations can act as interim guidance for the treatment of low-carbon gases in corporate greenhouse gas reporting until the GHG Protocol publishes its standard. The coalition's campaign has launched its own dedicated website in an effort to highlight the essential climate benefits of biomethane.

Meanwhile, progress in biomethane supply infrastructure is demonstrated by the announcement of a long-term offtake agreement between the German energy company Uniper and Spanish developer Five Bioenergy. Under this seven-year contract, Uniper will source biomethane produced at three of Spain's largest plants, located in the Murcia region, beginning deliveries in early 2027. Both partners describe this deal as a catalyst for Europe's energy transition, unlocking new commercial opportunities and underlining the sector's capacity for innovation and cross-border collaboration. This is the latest activity in Spain's growing biomethane sector – the government's 'Integrated Energy and Climate Plan' sets a target of 20 TWh of biogas by 2030, approximately 12 TWh of which is expected to be as biomethane.

In Denmark the biogas landscape is undergoing strategic consolidation. Danish firm HCS A/S has sold its Hashøj Biogas facility in West Zealand to Shell Biogas (previously Nature Energy). The transaction was finalised in early October and marks the close of more than three decades of operation at one of Denmark's oldest plants. Shell, now a major European player with more than a dozen large-scale biogas assets, plans to decommission the current facility and replace it with a next-generation biogas plant.

In the UK, the controversial New Evenley AD plant near Brackley, Northamptonshire has secured final planning approval from the council. Previously rejected in 2023, the facility will be developed by Acorn Bioenergy will employ anaerobic digestion to turn local agricultural waste - primarily poultry and dairy manure - into enough biomethane to power approximately 8,000 homes. However, despite the design improvements made since the 2023 rejection, local objections to planning submissions amounted to nearly 1,000.

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Policy

Let Green Gas Count campaign coalition issues High-Level Recommendations towards corporate greenhouse gas reporting



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The “Let Green Gas Count” campaign, coordinated by a coalition of eight organisations including the Anaerobic Digestion and Bioresources Association (ADBA) has published High-Level Recommendations on the treatment of low-carbon gases in corporate greenhouse gas reporting.

Launched in February 2025, “Let Green Gas Count” is an industry-led campaign calling for clarity around market instruments for renewable gaseous fuels in the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Protocol.

The coalition urges the GHG Protocol governing bodies to recognise robust market instruments, such as certified green gas certificates, in Scope 1 emissions reporting. This change would enable companies to account for their use of green gas transparently and consistently, supporting faster and more effective decarbonisation.

The coalition’s High-Level Recommendations aim to act as interim guidance for the treatment of low-carbon gases in corporate greenhouse gas reporting until the GHG Protocol publishes its standard.

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Sustainable Biomass Program: Certifying the Unsustainable

The Sustainable Biomass Program (SBP) is a private certification scheme developed by the bioenergy industry to address public and regulatory concerns over the sustainability of biomass fuels, specifically wood pellets and chips. SBP-certified pellets are traded globally at scale, primarily to serve European energy demand. Despite this growing reach and influence, the sustainability claims underpinning SBP certification remain under-scrutinized.

This research addresses this oversight by critically analysing the core claims made by SBP, particularly those that present forest biomass as a climate-friendly alternative to fossil fuels. It examines SBP’s reliance on other certification mechanisms to validate biomass sourcing and exposes the weak foundations behind its assurances of carbon neutrality.

This report is co-published by SFOC, Global Environmental Forum, Mighty Earth, Biofuelwatch, and Biomass Action Network of the Environmental Paper Network.



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Dutch sustainability scandal highlights the value of robust wood fuel certification



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Recent news from the Netherlands has demonstrated the importance certification has in verifying claims as it highlighted an organisation's sustainability claims. A company claiming to be using sustainably sourced wood as a way to combat climate change by sourcing wood fuel locally has been found to be importing wood fuel from Scotland – over 800km from its claimed wood-sourcing radius.

This has highlighted the need for ongoing, robust certification so that consumers can feel confident the product they are buying follows the sustainability claims it is making. Woodsure fuel quality certification requires clear, transparent sourcing – all wood fuel from suppliers holding a valid Woodsure certificate provides assurance that fuel has been sourced from a legal, sustainable source, granting users the confidence they are burning high-quality fuel from a responsibly managed woodland. Regular audits are also undertaken to ensure ongoing compliance with scheme requirements.

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Energy Ministers' Conference: Increase political pressure now for the clever integration of bioenergy

The association meeting is taking place in Berlin in advance of the upcoming Energy Ministers' Conference. Sandra Rostek, head of the Berlin Bioenergy Office (HBB), emphasizes the urgent need for action in both the heating and electricity sectors. Extensive legislative improvements are urgently needed for a more cost-effective, resilient, and secure energy supply.

"It is good that the federal government has already announced that it will simplify heating legislation and fundamentally amend the Renewable Energy Sources Act (EEG). We are also counting on the important support of the state energy ministers to actively support this process. In the long term, electricity and heat supply must not only become climate-neutral, but also cost-effective and secure. Therefore, there is no way around the intelligent integration of bioenergy," Sandra Rostek emphasized to the energy ministers.

Above all, the bioenergy associations are calling for short-term adjustments to the recently adopted biomass package for the electricity sector. "Although the legislative package will help hundreds of biogas plants operate flexibly and in a way that benefits the grid, not all industry participants can take advantage of the new rules," says Rostek.

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Markets

Polish development bank and PKO BP lender sign consortium agreement in biogas/biomethane sector



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Poland's largest lender by assets PKO BP and Poland's state development bank BGK PKO have signed a consortium agreement in the biogas and biomethane sector, PKO BP announced in a press release.

The banks have granted a loan to Neo Biofuel Energy, which will be used by the company to purchase and develop agricultural biogas plants.

The agreement is worth PLN 74 million (EUR 17.4 million) and provides for the possibility of financing further projects.

As part of its strategy for 2025–2027, PKO BP declares that it intends to cover over 20 percent of the banking sector's expenditure on Poland's energy transition.

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BP eyes new biomethane plants in Brazil

BP has the potential to develop at least nine biomethane projects in Brazil in the future, BP Brazil president Andres Guevara de la Vega said on Thursday.

He did not provide further details such as capacity, location or timetable of the projects, although he suggested they would use feedstock from BP's existing ethanol operations.

Biofuels, including biomethane, are an important part of BP's strategy in Brazil, alongside its oil assets in the offshore pre-salt, de la Vega said at an event in Rio de Janeiro organized by the British Chamber of Commerce in Brazil.

BP cemented its position in the Brazilian ethanol and sugarcane market when it acquired full ownership of Bunge in 2024. Now called BP Bioenergy, the biofuels firm has 11 plants and is Brazil's second-largest ethanol producer behind Raizen, a joint venture between Shell and Cosan.

BP is looking to build on this and start producing biomethane and other ethanol-based biofuels, such as sustainable aviation fuel (SAF), de la Vega said.

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Idaho lab utilises brewing waste as biomass



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Researchers at the Idaho National Laboratory (INL) are converting spent barley malt from breweries into biomass fuel, creating a sustainable alternative to fossil energy.

The initiative, in collaboration with Anheuser-Busch and Enxor BioEnergy, transforms brewing by-products into renewable energy while reducing industrial waste.

The project focuses on spent barley malt, a leftover from the beer-making process that is typically discarded or used as animal feed.

Using a mobile processing unit, INL scientists convert the waste into fermentable sugars, which can then be transformed into biomass fuel.

The mobile technology allows the process to take place on-site at breweries or farms, reducing transportation costs and increasing scalability.

A spokesperson from INL said:

This approach not only reduces waste from brewing but also contributes to the renewable energy sector,”

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Scientists transform plastic waste into efficient CO₂ capture materials

Chemists at the University of Copenhagen have developed a method to convert plastic waste into a climate solution for efficient and sustainable CO₂ capture. This is killing two birds with one stone as they address two of the world’s biggest challenges: plastic pollution and the climate crisis.

“The beauty of this method is that we solve a problem without creating a new one. By turning waste into a raw material that can actively reduce greenhouse gases, we make an environmental issue part of the solution to the climate crisis,” says Margarita Poderyte

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Clean Energy Superpower Mission areas of research interest

It is a privilege to introduce this document, which charts the path for the UK’s leadership in the global clean energy transition. As Chief Scientific Adviser at the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero, I am continually inspired by the ingenuity and determination of researchers, innovators, and practitioners across the country. Their collective commitment is at the heart of our ambition to make Britain a true Clean Energy Superpower.

We find ourselves at a point in history where the need to act on climate change has never been clearer – or more urgent. The scale of technological transformation required is vast, but within that challenge lies extraordinary opportunity. By harnessing the power of research and innovation, we can spur new industries, drive economic growth, create high-quality jobs, and accelerate the net zero transition to secure affordable, clean energy for all.

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Biomass Heat & Power

Pellet producer strikes recycling deal with Trex



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Musser Biomass, a leader in engineered wood fiber and premium pellet products, entered into a sustainability partnership with Trex Company, the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative decking.

As part of this collaboration, Musser Biomass will display the NexTrex Recycling Logo on its Forest Fuel Heating, Forest Farm Bedding and Alpha Fiber Bedding product lines. This initiative highlights the shared commitment of both companies to responsible material sourcing, waste reduction, and environmental stewardship. Ed Musser, CEO of Musser Biomass said:

"Partnering with Trex, an icon in circular manufacturing, brings even more credibility and impact to our efforts. This logo on our packaging isn't just a badge—it's a signal to our customers that they're supporting a smarter, cleaner future."

Musser Biomass operates one of the most advanced low-temperature drying systems in North America, reducing energy use and preserving the integrity of wood fiber. Through partnerships like this one with Trex, Musser Biomass is further extending the life cycle of valuable resources and supporting a circular economy.

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Woodsure awarded government contract to administer Biomass Suppliers List

Woodsure, the organisation behind the UK's only wood fuel quality assurance scheme, has secured a new contract to manage the Biomass Suppliers List (BSL) on behalf of the Government's Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ).

The organisation, which has overseen the BSL since 2021, will now continue to manage the scheme until 2027, with options to extend to 2029.

Under Woodsure's management, audit frequency has increased significantly, with 2024 seeing a 306% rise in audits compared with 2022. These inspections verify fuel sustainability and quality, assess documentation, and include site visits to ensure ongoing compliance.

The BSL identifies wood fuel suppliers whose products meet eligibility requirements for the Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI), part of the UK government's programme to encourage businesses and organisations to adopt renewable heating systems and reduce carbon emissions.

Woodsure, working alongside sister organisation HETAS, provides training, certification, testing, and regulatory support across the solid fuel, wood, and biomass heating sectors.

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AHT Receives Patent for Hydrogen Production from Solid Biomass – Milestone for Future Contracting Projects

A.H.T. Syngas Technology N.V. , a leading company in the field of decentralized, climate-friendly biomass power plants, together with its partners Bionon UG and Bioenergy Concept GmbH, has been granted a patent for the production of hydrogen through the thermal gasification of solid biomass in a fixed-bed reactor. This patent marks a significant technological advancement and forms the foundation for the continuation of several strategic projects.

The projects have undergone extensive analysis and validation in recent months as part of a comprehensive due diligence review commissioned by Bioenergy Concept GmbH, carried out by EY-Parthenon GmbH Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft and TÜV SÜD Industrieservice GmbH.

The results confirm both the technical feasibility and the economic attractiveness of the ventures. AHT's goal is to implement these projects within the framework of a business expansion through contracting of its own plants. Under current conditions, the projects, with a profit margin of 13–19 percent on an investment of approximately EUR 54 million, prove to be highly lucrative.

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New Kawerau wood pellet plant to cut coal use, offset emission

Kawerau's mayor is "cautiously optimistic" about a new plant promising to replace coal with wood pellets.

The pilot project begins construction next month, promising between 50 to 75 new jobs for the Bay of Plenty town.

According to plant owner Foresta, the facility will tap into the area's extensive pine plantations, and will be a supplier to the nearby Huntly Power Station.

Huntly operators Genesis Energy have a target to offset coal burning with 300,000 tonnes of torrefied (black) wood pellets. Foresta want to manufacture 2.1 million tonnes, the equivalent of New Zealand's coal consumption, the company said in a statement.

The plant will cost \$410 million to build, Foresta said. Kawerau Mayor Faylene Tunui told Morning Report the plant was a welcome boost to the local economy at a time when small towns were struggling.

"Having high value jobs and long-term job opportunities, upskilling, that's a key part of what Foresta intends to invest into this project" Kawerau Mayor Faylene Tunui said.

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Energy from Waste

The Cost of Waste in the UK: Update on the Emissions Trading Scheme



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The UK Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS) was designed to set a limit on carbon emissions for specific sectors, adopting a 'polluter pays principle', where polluters are effectively taxed on emissions to encourage decarbonisation. In May 2024, the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero (DESNZ), opened up a consultation to consider the expansion of the scope of the scheme to include the waste sector from 2028 and they have now published their interim response to the consultation: UK Emissions Trading Scheme Scope Expansion to Waste.

If delivered correctly, the UK ETS expansion to the waste sector could initiate behaviour changes which encourage decarbonisation and support the development of a circular economy. However, the impacts of expanding the UK ETS to the waste sector will be deep and wide ranging given the ever-tightening carbon budgets.

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Energy-from-waste plant in Gloucestershire opens to visitors

The Javelin Park energy-from-waste facility in Stonehouse is inviting the public to take a behind-the-scenes look at how rubbish is turned into energy.

The facility is holding its annual open day on Saturday, October 18, offering guided tours of the site.

Rob Hayward, general manager of the facility, said:

"There's a natural curiosity for how the facility works and we're pleased to be able to open the doors, meet with visitors and share the processes involved.

"Engaging with the local community, highlighting and sharing the environmental benefits of energy from waste is key for us."

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Biogas

Gasum starts work on three new liquefied biogas filling stations in Finland



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Gasum's filling station network has expanded significantly in recent years, as new stations have been opened based on customer wishes. As a result of long-term investments, low-emission transports are already possible in almost all of Finland.

Gasum has started construction work on three new biogas filling stations in Finland.

A liquefied biogas (LBG) filling station will be built in Ylivieska to serve heavy-duty transport. The Raseborg station, on the other hand, will offer both liquefied and compressed biogas (CBG), which means that all kinds of gas cars can be refueled at the station.

Until now, the Gasum station in Joensuu has only provided lighter vehicles with CBG, but with the construction work, LBG for heavy-duty vehicles will also be available at the station.

Construction work at all three sites began at the beginning of October, and the stations are expected to open during the beginning of next year. After completion, Gasum will have a total of 23 stations in the LBG refuelling network for heavy-duty vehicles in Finland.

Gasum has been building a filling station network for heavy-duty vehicles for almost ten years now. The goal has been to enable low-emission transport on all main transport routes in the Finnish road network.

"We have listened carefully to our customers' wishes so that we have been able to build a station network that is as comprehensive as possible and serves them in the best possible way. As a result of Gasum's persistent work, the network has grown so much over the past few years that we can say that we are very close to our goal of enabling low-emission transports on all main routes," says Juho Kurra, Head of Business, Traffic Finland, Gasum.

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HCS Has Sold Hashøj Biogas To Shell Biogas

Plesner acted as legal advisor to HCS A/S on the sale of Hashøj Biogas to Shell Biogas A/S (formerly Nature Energy). After more than 30 years of operation, the facility has been closed down as part of the transaction to make way for a new biogas plant.

HCS, one of Denmark's largest transport, waste, and environmental companies with around 500 employees across domestic and international divisions, has sold its long-standing facility Hashøj Biogas to Shell.

Hashøj Biogas, located in West Zealand, has for more than 30 years been among Denmark's oldest and best-functioning biogas plants. HCS took over the facility in 2019.

This project required solid expertise in biogas project development and expansion as well as M&A processes. It also involved finding practical solutions in collaboration with suppliers, ensuring careful management of supplier relationships, and maintaining a constructive dialogue with public authorities.

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Uniper and Five Bioenergy sign long-term biomethane supply agreement

The German energy company Uniper and the Spanish developer Five Bioenergy have signed a seven-year biomethane purchase agreement from three of Spain's largest biomethane plants, which are located in Murcia. Deliveries are expected to start at the beginning of 2027.

This agreement places Uniper in a strong position to complement the growing share of renewables with low-carbon energy sources and to accelerate the decarbonization of both road and maritime sectors

It is a significant milestone in the ongoing commitment to delivering reliable, sustainable energy to customers across Europe. To support the import of renewable and low-carbon gases, Uniper is expanding its portfolio accordingly. Next to hydrogen and its derivatives, biomethane plays a crucial role in achieving a sustainable energy mix.

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ReFuels enters into a fixed price Bio-CNG agreement with a major UK logistics operator

ReFuels N.V., one of Europe's leading suppliers of renewable biomethane (Bio-CNG) for the decarbonisation of heavy goods vehicles (HGVs), has entered into a fixed price Bio-CNG agreement for one of Britain's largest logistics operators.

The agreement is a multi-year contract signed by CNG Fuels (40% owned by ReFuels), which locks in a fixed price at the fuel dispensers across CNG Fuels' Bio-CNG station network, providing fuel cost visibility and enabling the customer to accelerate its transition from diesel to running its fleet of HGVs on 100% renewable and sustainable biomethane.

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EU approves €7.9 billion for bioenergy development in Germany



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As the world gallops towards just energy transition, Germany has received the European Union's green light to channel €7.9 billion into its biomass and biogas sector under state aid rules. The funding, part of Berlin's new biomass package, will back climate-friendly heating systems and expand renewable electricity generation.

Biogas is seen as a crucial stabiliser in Germany's energy transition, as it can be stored and dispatched when solar and wind power fall short. To encourage flexibility, subsidies will cover only a limited number of operating hours, ensuring plants generate power during peak demand. The government also raised the "flexibility surcharge," rewarding plants that adapt output to grid needs.

Katherina Reiche, Economy Minister, stated, "Bioenergy has a future and an important role to play in our electricity system. Investment security is now being created for bioenergy and for around 2,500 plants in Germany."

The first wave of subsidies will be available in the upcoming tender round on 1 October. Germany's Federal Network Agency (BNetzA) has raised the annual tender volume for 2025 to 1.3 gigawatts, with 813 megawatts open for bidding in the next round.

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Biomethane not feasible for replacing fossil gas at scale

Biomethane is not a viable option for replacing fossil fuels to heat UK homes at scale, a new report commissioned by The MCS Foundation has found.

While gas companies have claimed that biomethane can heat “millions” of homes within a few years, energy experts Regen found that, even under the most optimistic scenarios, biomethane could provide no more than 18% of the UK’s current gas demand by 2050.

Their analysis found that biomethane supply will be limited by the availability of ‘feedstocks’ including food waste, sewage and farm manure, competing uses for these, and whether they can meet strict sustainability rules, since some can create higher carbon emissions than fossil gas and crops grown for energy raise concerns about land use.

The MCS Foundation, which commissioned the report, says that electrification, not attempts to decarbonise the gas grid via biomethane, is the only viable way to decarbonise home heating at scale.

The report calls on the Government not to allow confusion about gas’s potential role in a future energy system to delay the shift to electrified heating. Instead, focus should be placed on targeting biomethane use at hard-to-decarbonise sectors such as high-temperature industrial processes and non-road transport. This would require the Government to develop a framework for prioritising the most effective and efficient uses of biomethane.

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New plant turning manure into power gets green light

A controversial biogas plant is set to convert manure into energy after it was approved by a council.

The plant at Evenley, near Brackley, Northamptonshire, will generate power for 8,000 homes and provide an income for farmers, but residents say they are worried about traffic, odours - and spoiling the countryside.



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West Northamptonshire Council, which rejected a previous plan in 2023, discussed the scheme for two hours at a planning meeting after previously saying it needed more information.

Alister Veitch, business development manager for Acorn Bioenergy, said the plant would not “smell” as the design had been modelled very carefully.

The company said feedstock - made up of straw, maize, grass and poultry and dairy manure - would be added to anaerobic digesters to create biogas.

Once transformed into biomethane, it would be removed by tanker for use in the National Grid.

Anna Becvar, a chartered soil scientist who has worked on the plans with the developers said:

“The site incorporates the very latest advances in industry technologies within its design. Compared with the previous 2022 application this proposal contains more measures more to contain and reduce odours before air is released in the atmosphere.”

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Carbon Capture

New carbon capture project director at Holcim paves the way to near-zero cement



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The recruitment comes as the global leader in innovative and sustainable building materials looks to accelerate its ambition towards net-zero cement production.

Jan-Willem brings over 30 years' project management experience, having overseen the planning and execution of major gas developments worldwide in countries such as Norway, Iraq, the UAE and Russia. He is now using his expertise to manage the development of a Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) plant, supporting Holcim's broader decarbonisation goals.

The manufacturing of cement emits CO₂ through the heating of raw materials. CCS technology reduces industrial carbon emissions by capturing the emitted CO₂ at its source for either reuse or for storing it underground. Investment in CCS is an essential step in delivering on Holcim UK's own sustainability goals, as well as the net zero ambitions and regulations of the UK and the EU.

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Pioneering carbon capture projects ready for construction

Two carbon capture projects in North Wales and North West England have signed contracts, ready to begin construction and securing hundreds of jobs.

500 skilled clean energy jobs will be secured for workers in North Wales and the North West as 2 trailblazing carbon capture projects get ready for construction.

The UK's first carbon capture-enabled cement plant at Padeswood, developed by Heidelberg Materials UK, and one of the world's first full-scale carbon capture-enabled waste-to-energy facilities at Protos in Ellesmere Port, developed by Encyclis, have signed final contracts with government to begin construction. The 2 projects will provide highly skilled opportunities for Britain's engineers, construction workers, technicians and health and safety experts.

Cement and waste-to-energy production are carbon-intensive and have no route to cut emissions without carbon capture. As the government accelerates to net zero, Padeswood and Protos will deploy world-leading technologies to remove 1.2 million tonnes of CO₂ annually, forging a cleaner future with secure, long-term jobs for workers and businesses in the cement and waste-to-energy industries.

The projects will serve as the launch-point for exporting British technology, innovation and expertise abroad, creating economic opportunities for UK-based companies across the world - boosting growth and giving British business a competitive edge in the global green economy.

These are the first 2 anchor projects to join Eni's Liverpool Bay Transportation & Storage network, part of the HyNet carbon capture cluster which was green-lit by the Prime Minister in April, after years of delay in getting the industry moving. As a key pillar of the modern Industrial Strategy, the government further backed carbon capture in June's Spending Review with £9.4 billion over this Parliament to revitalise Britain's industrial heartlands with good, skilled jobs for working people.

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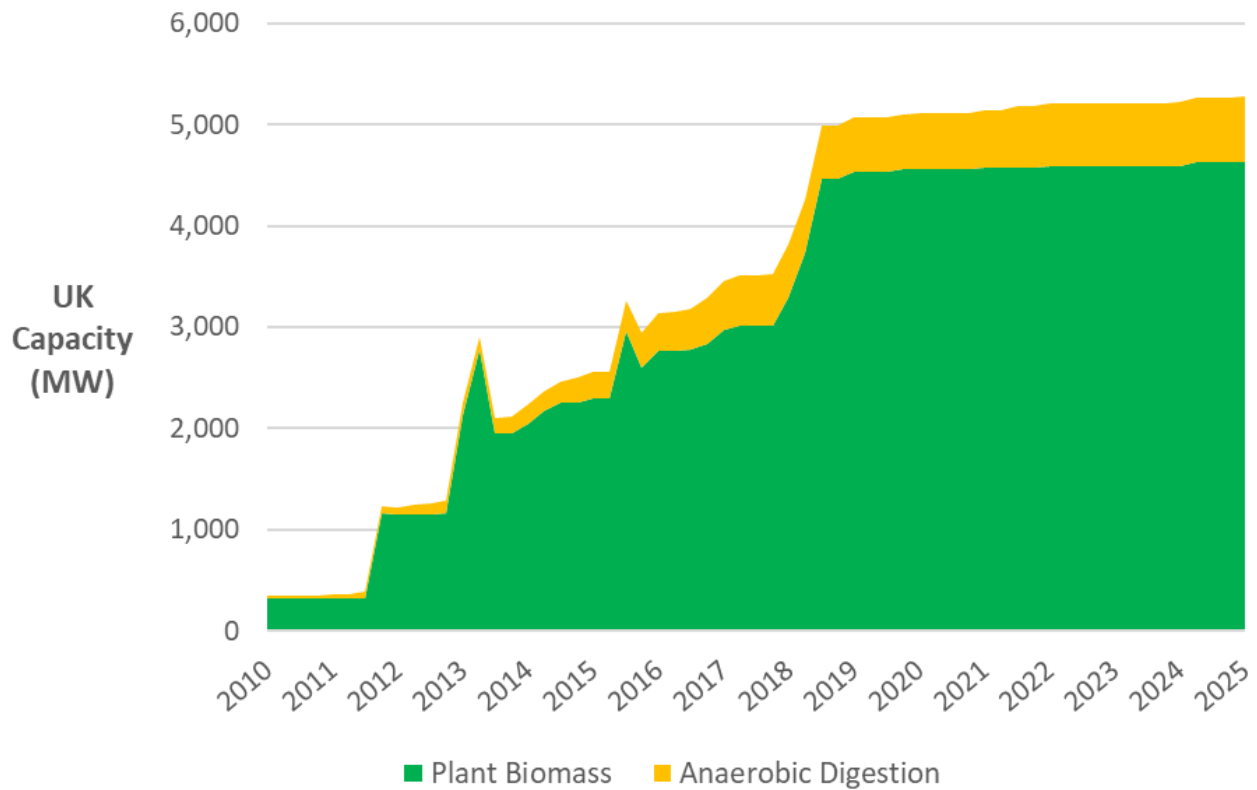
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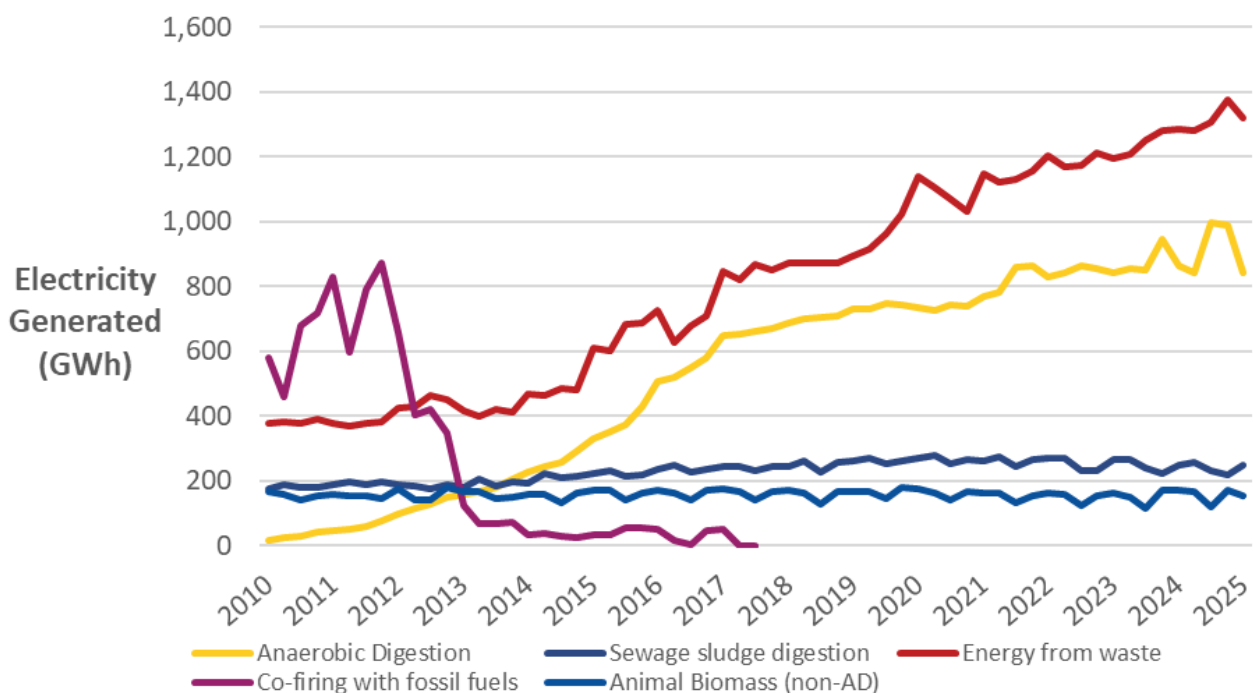
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Deployed biopower capacity

Quarterly information on installed electricity generation capacity from plant biomass and AD (Office for National Statistics)



Quarterly information on UK renewable electricity generated from various bioenergy resources (Office for National Statistics)



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