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Further  
Development of the  
Biomethane  
Platform and its Role  
in the Circular  
Economy

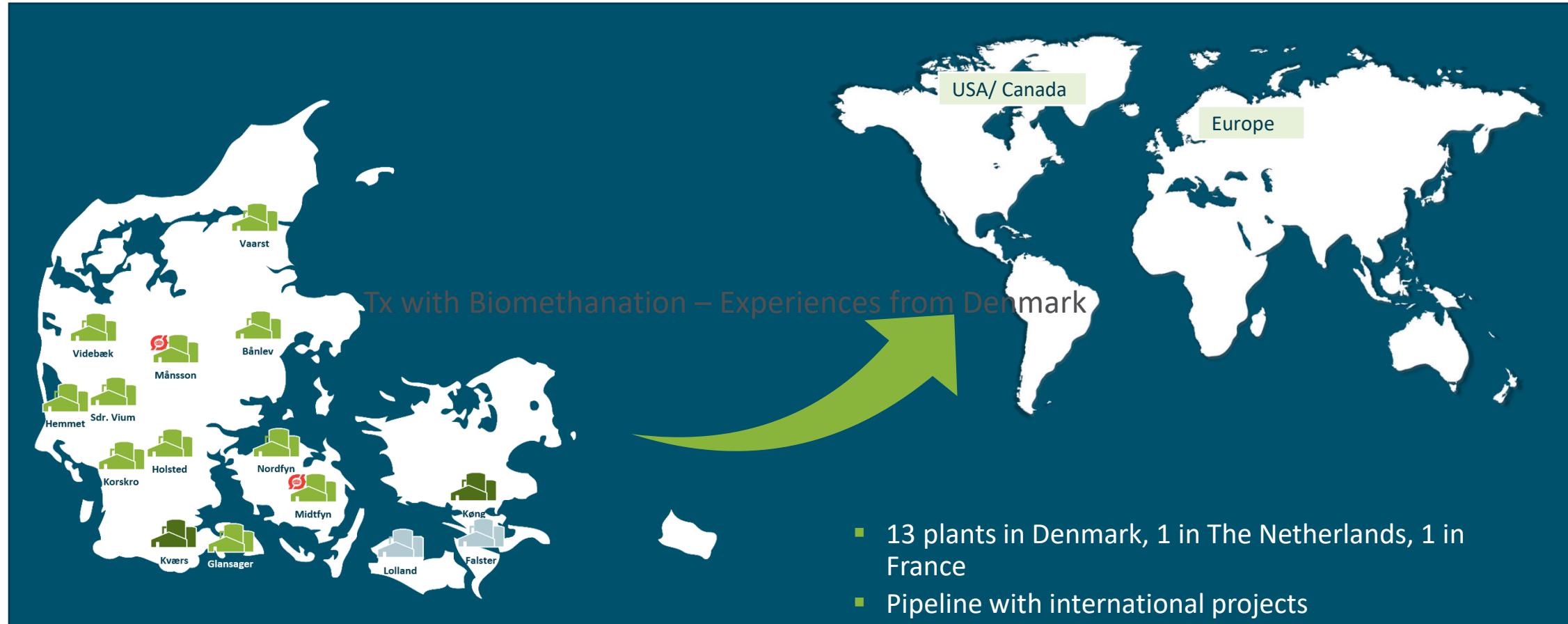
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# Nature Energy focuses on large scale biomethane production



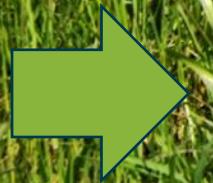
Nature Energy is the largest Biomethane producer in Europe and designs, builds, operates and owns large scale plants running on sustainable feedstock. Since Q1 2023, Nature Energy is fully owned by Shell 

# Plants at Industrial Scale – Example Nature Energy Korskro

Biogas production: 36 mill. m<sup>3</sup> gas / year

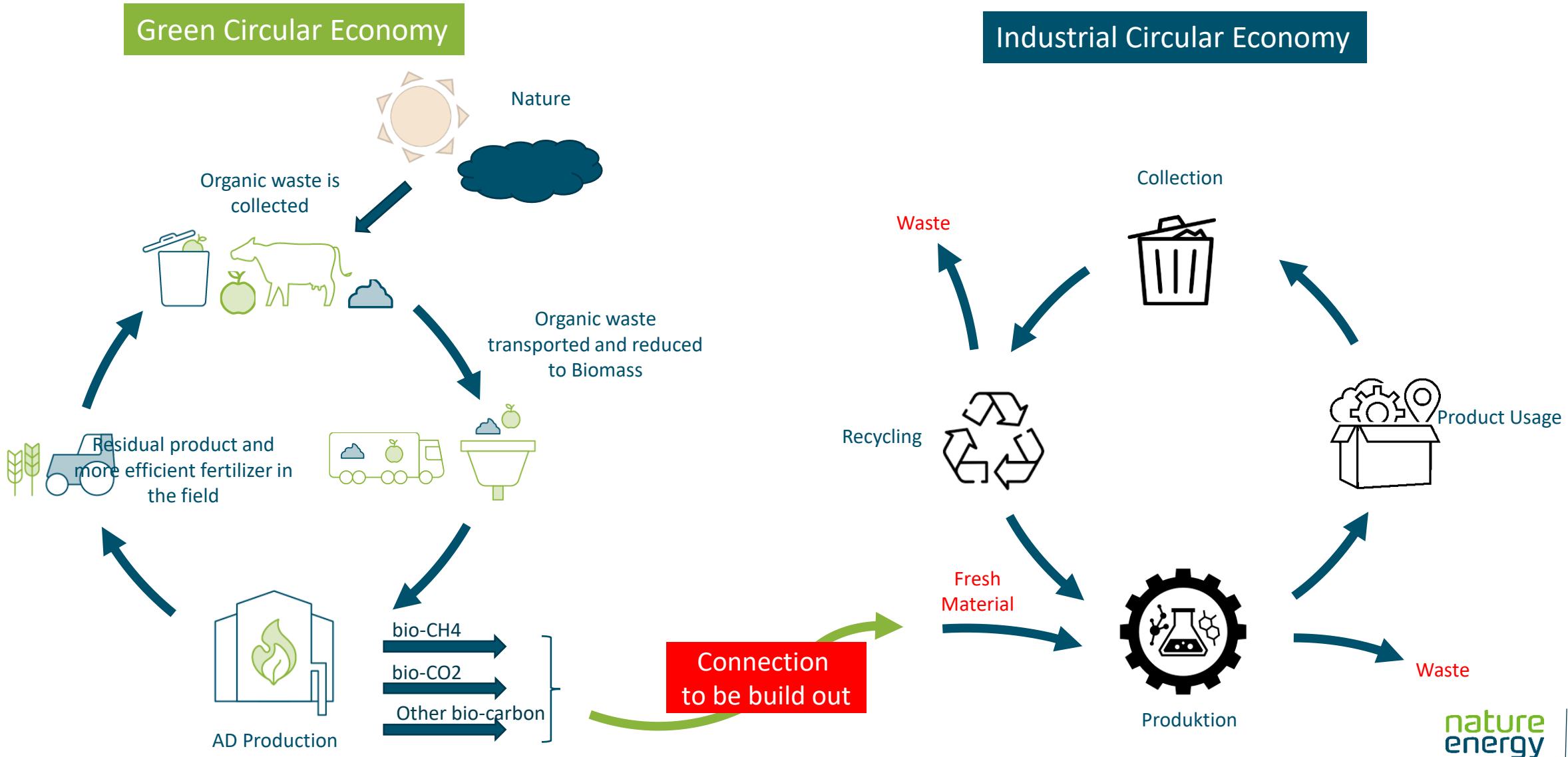
Biomass capacity: 1 mill. tons / year

CO2 volume: 25.000 tons / year

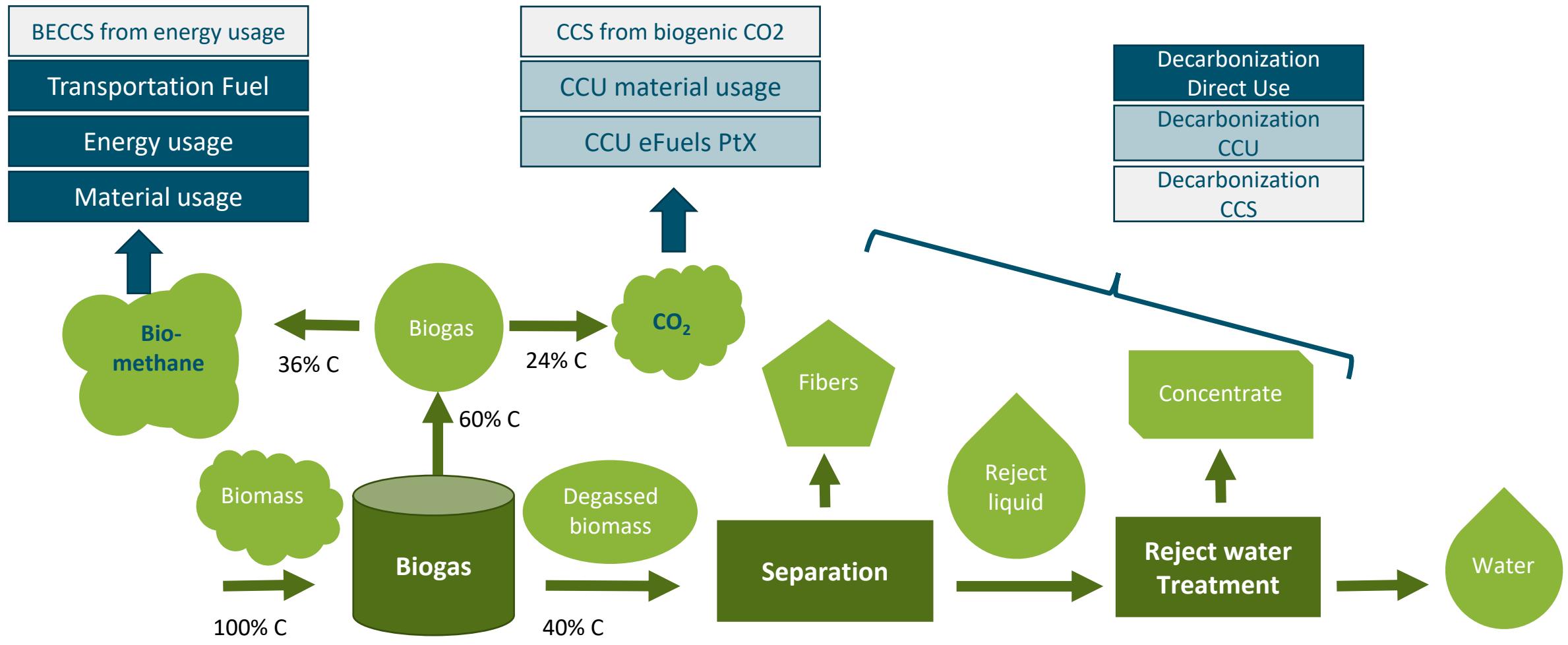


Sites with industrial scale plants offer opportunities for value-adding assets for other decarbonization solutions

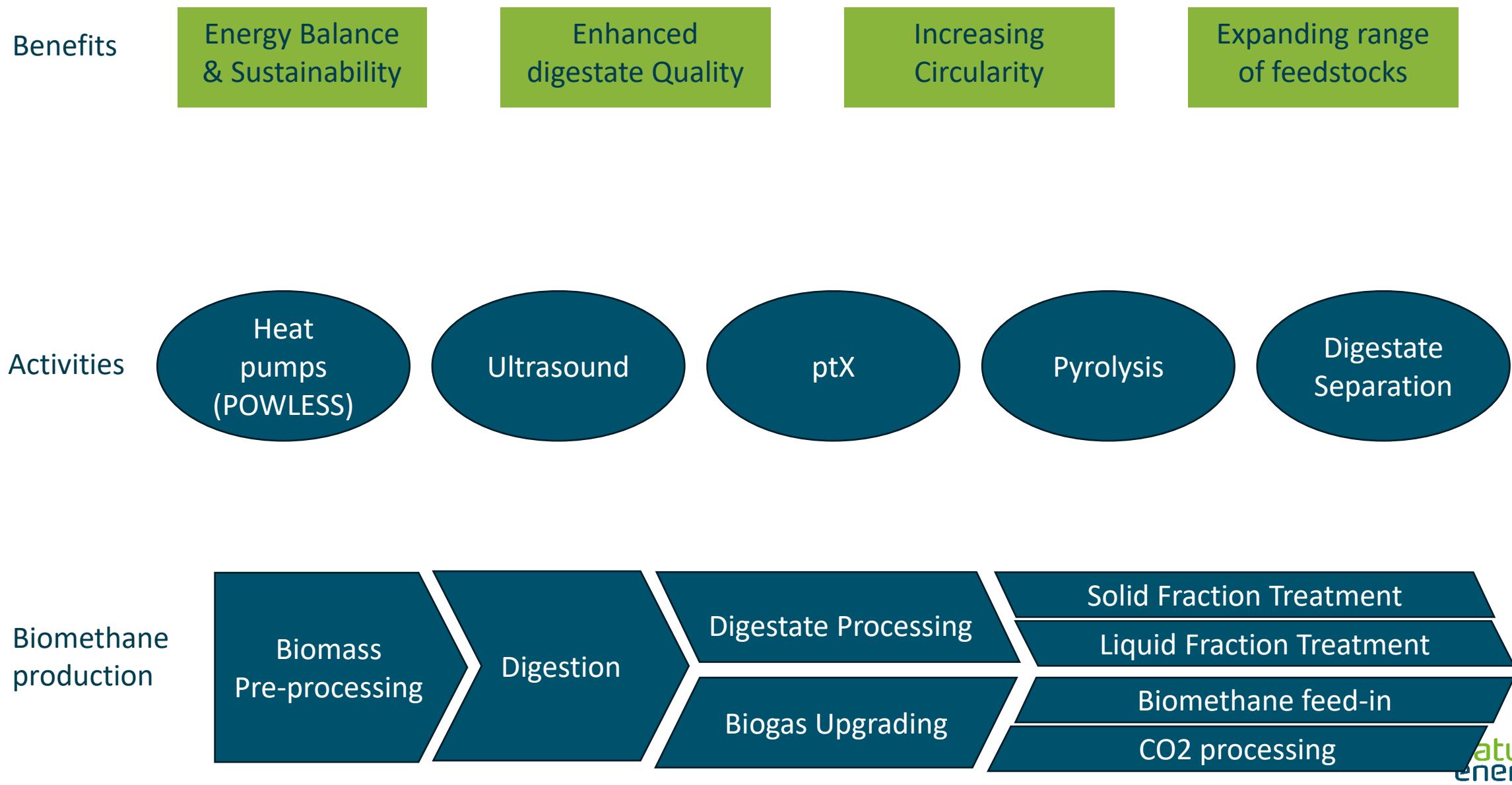
# Green Circular Economy will deliver climate friendly energy und materials for the Industrial Circular Economy



# Platform Biogas production is a perfect basis for CCU and CCS

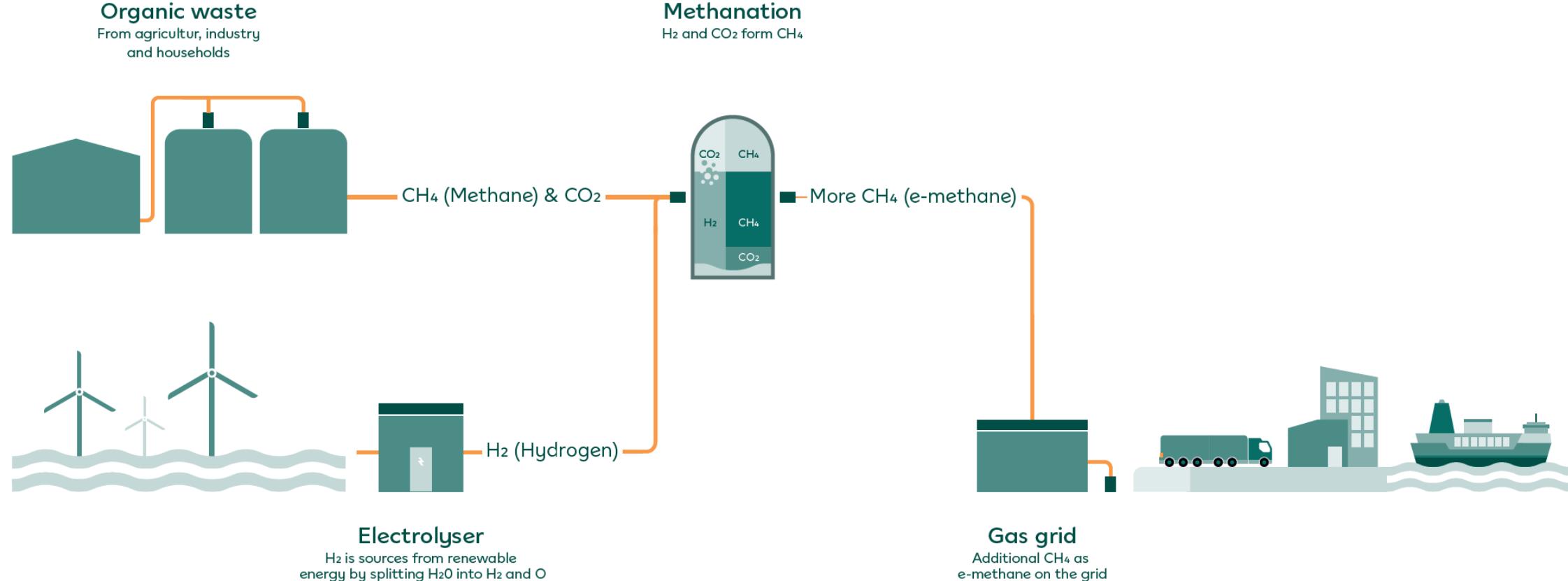


# Development activities along the production process are providing various benefits



# Power-to-eCH<sub>4</sub> at Nature Energy in Glansager: Hydrogen from an electrolyzer and CO<sub>2</sub> from digestion are converted into Methane

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# 6 MW Power-to-eMethane plant in Glansager/DK in ramp-up

Pictures



# Commercial motivation for eMethane production

Why power-to-eMethane?

Commercial viability driven by market environment



Motivation 1:  
Premium as a fuel in  
hard-to-abate sectors



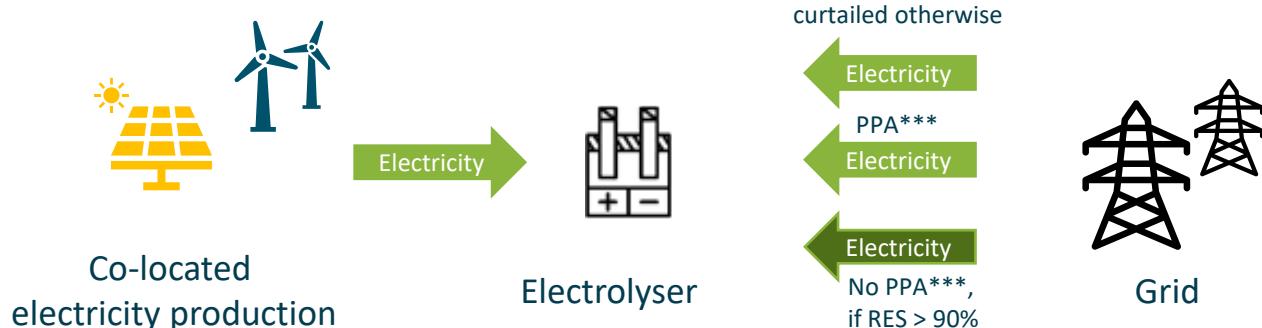
Motivation 2:  
Cost based on volatile,  
low prices in renewables  
electricity market

# Motivation 1: Production of eFuels as RFNBOs is an interesting strategic option for the decarbonization of hard-to-abate segments

## Price for RFNBOs - based on a RED target – will set an incentive to invest in eMethane as an eFuel:

- Target market is the eFuels market in the Transport segment as defined in REDIII\*, including a consumption target from 2025 onwards.
- Target is set for so-called “RFNBOs” (Renewable Fuels of Non Biological Origin). The energy content of such fuels has to be based on non-biobased renewable energy, i.e. electricity.
- Similar Regulation in UK

The EU Delegated Act describes different sourcing options for the electricity – selection depends on detailed analysis of the location



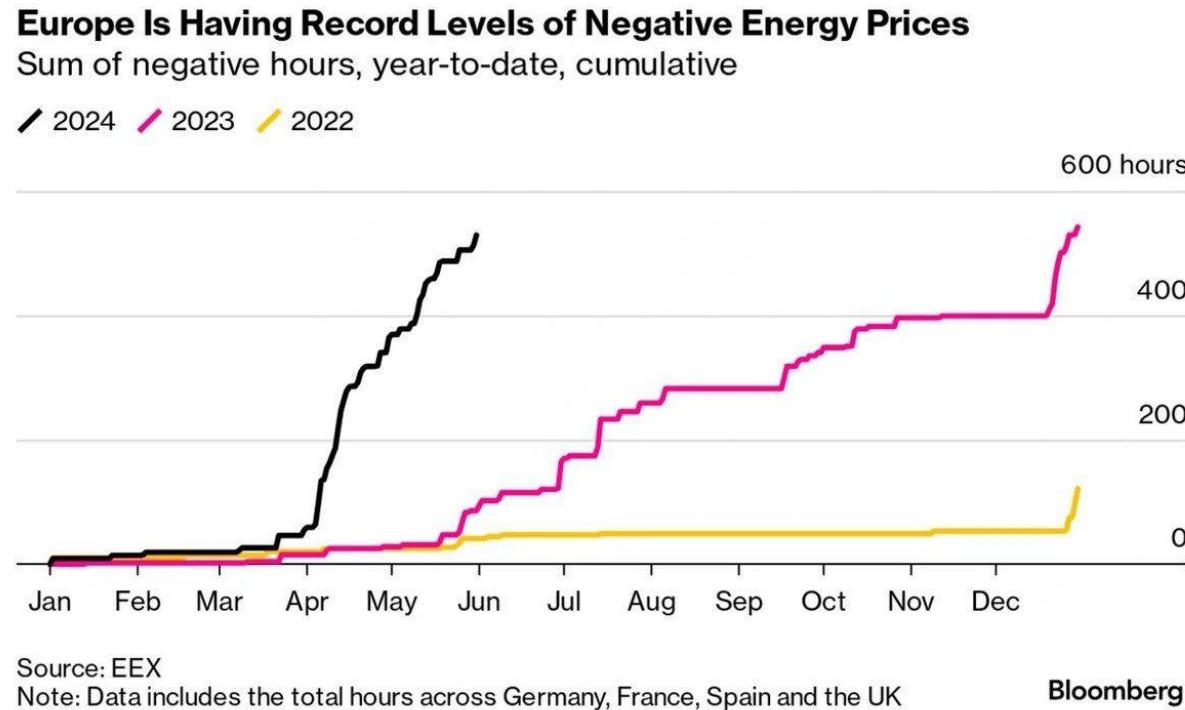
Requirements for the electricity to produce RFNBOs are a hurdle

- “PPA obligation” includes hinderances, e.g.:
  - Risks from fixed price
  - Time wise matching
  - Additionality
- “90%” rule provides the highest flexibility in electricity utilization
  - Denmark already close to the share

## Motivation 2: eFuels can benefit from low electricity cost - increasingly volatile prices due to more fluctuating renewable generation to be observed

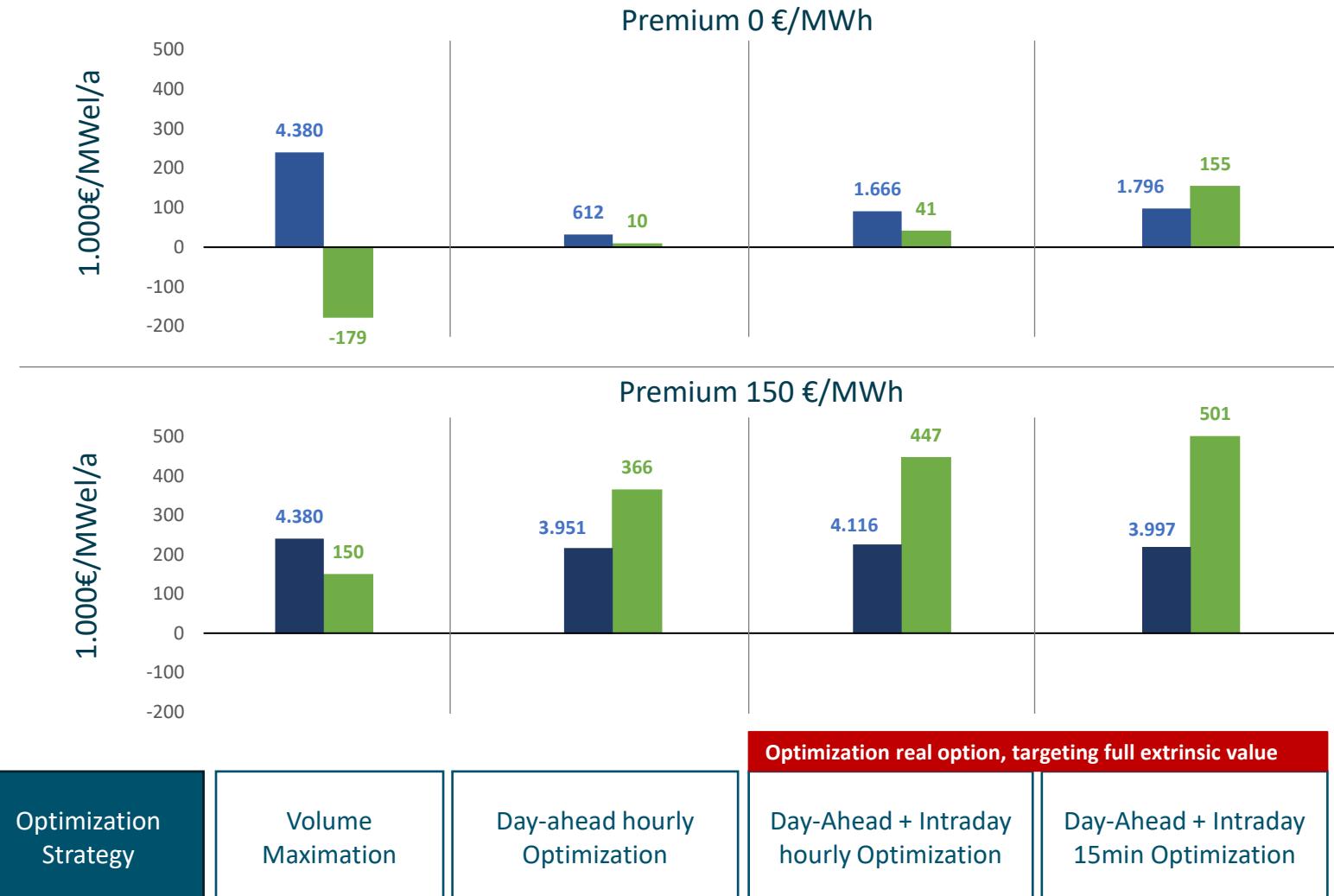
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Challenges for the supply-demand-balance with low electricity prices are indicated by negative electricity prices



The value of the PTx has to be analyzed from a trading perspective ("extrinsic value") since the exposure to the short-term electricity market is a profitability driver!

# eFuel production creates significantly higher value if optimized in the short term market – especially in case of low premium



## Main take aways

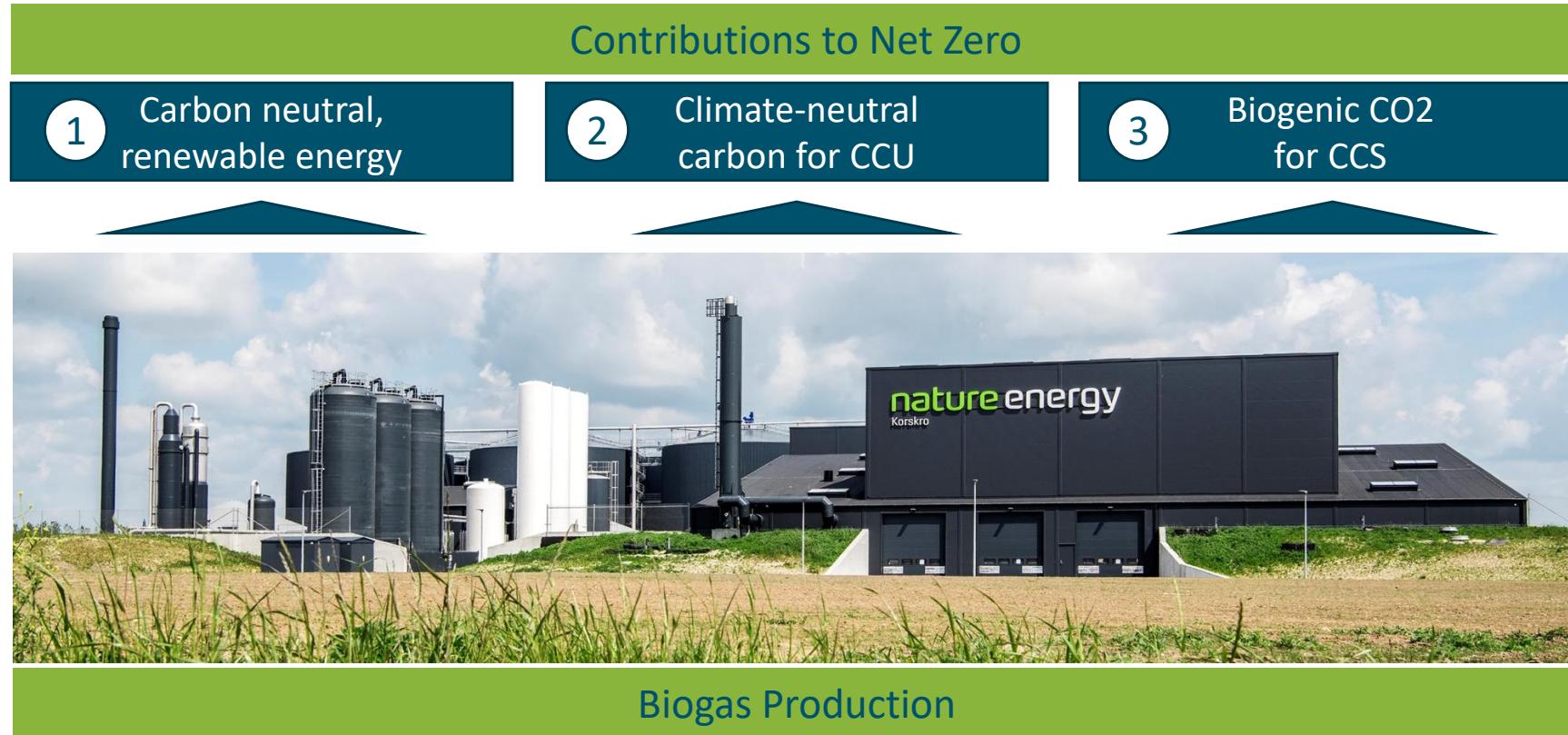
- Maximizing output is not a commercially viable strategy
- Optimization in the electricity market creates high value
- High contribution especially at low premium, working like a hedge

Technical flexibility is key driver for profitability

# Conclusion - the Biomethane technology is ready to go down the path down towards the carbon neutral future

Conclusion

Nature Energy activities in all three areas are pushing the decarbonization with Biogas



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