



Bio-Natural Gas Plant Emmertsbühl

Feeding biogas into the natural gas grid

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Political framework & climate

European and German energy policy



renewable energy by 2020:

30% electrical power

12% mobility

14% heating

RESA provides incentives for the production of electricity via renewable energies

- it obliges operators of power grids to give priority to purchasing electricity from renewable energies and to pay fixed prices for this energy
- incentives are paid for
 - solar power
 - geothermal power
 - hydro power
 - wind power
 - **power from biomass and biogas**

RESA made an important contribution to the development of the biogas market and renewable energies in general in Germany.



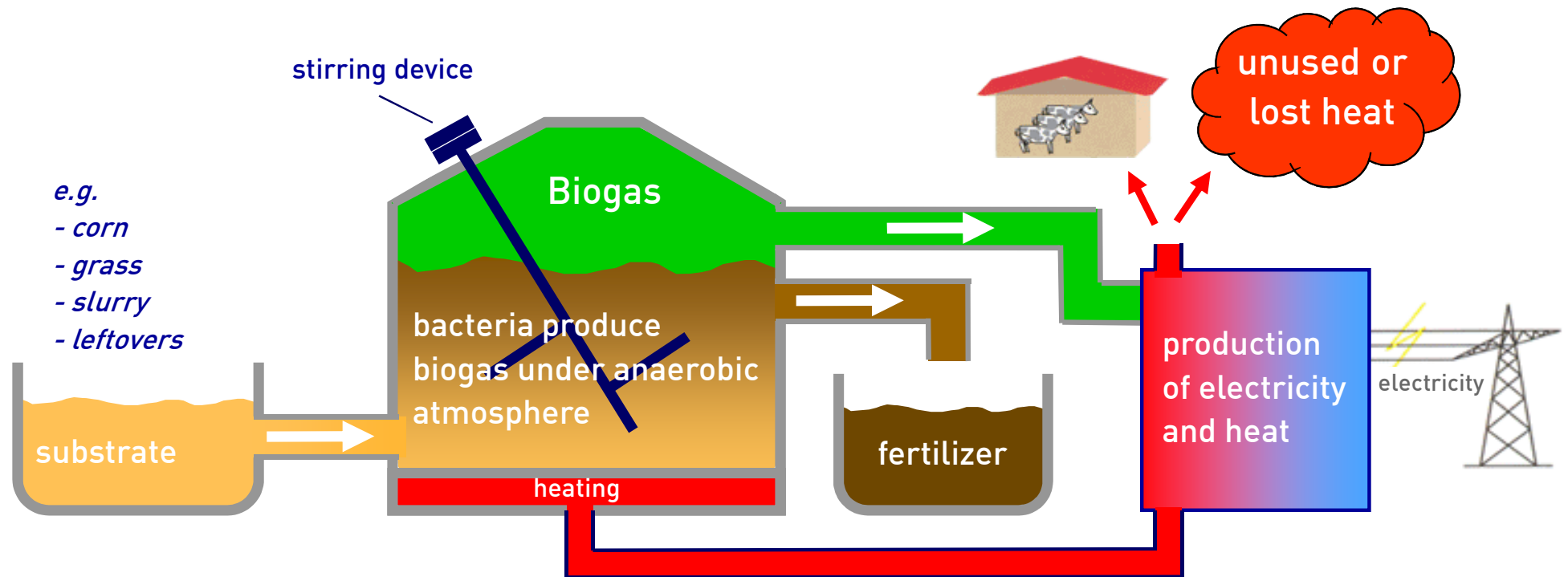
Biogas and bio-natural gas

conventional use of biogas

agricultural
products

fermenter

combined heat
and power plant

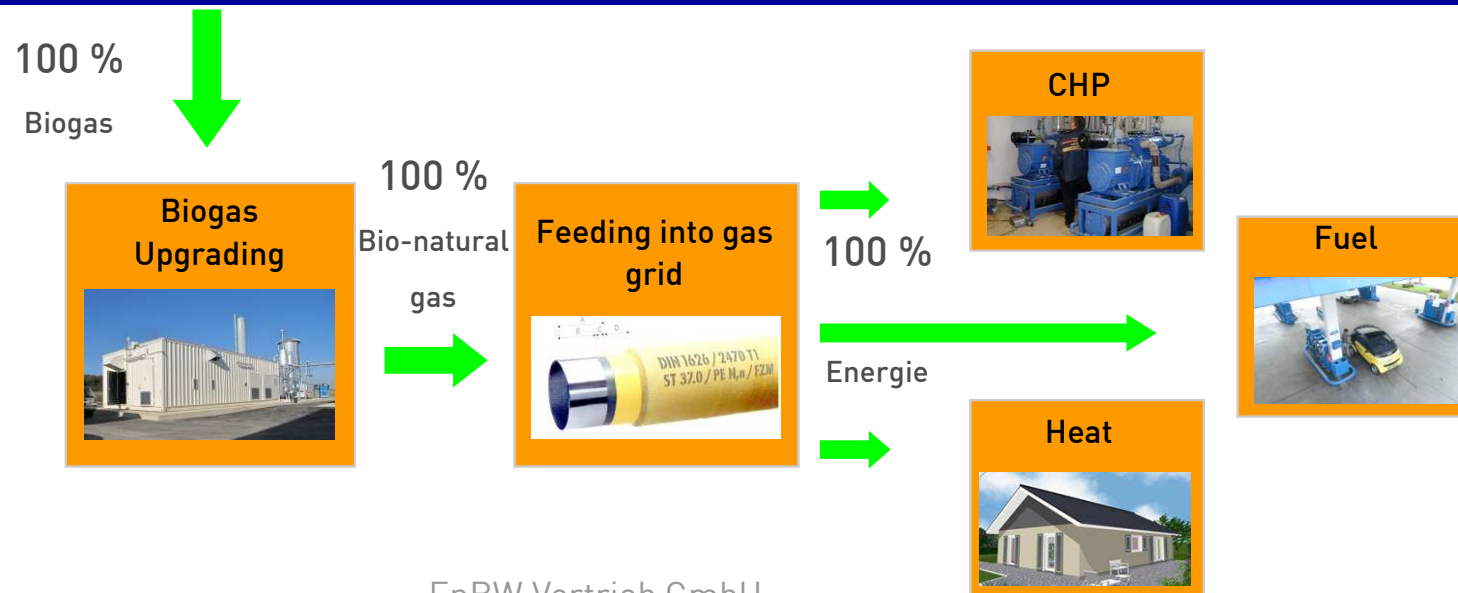


Biogas and bio-natural gas processing and feeding into the gas grid

Model A Common: Biogas ist used to operate CHPs



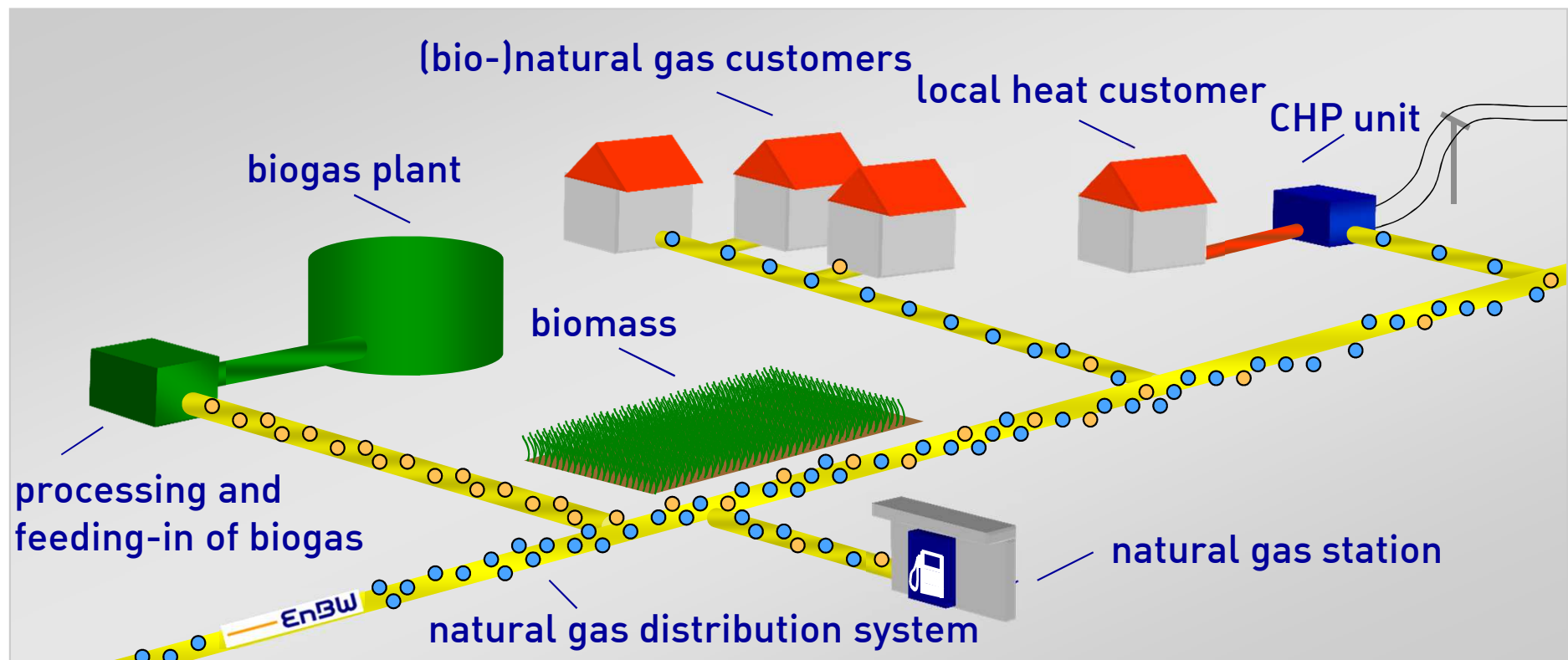
Model B Upgrading of Biogas and feeding into the public natural gas grid



Biogas and bio-natural gas

processing and feeding into the gas grid

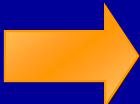
by feeding-in, bio-natural gas is physically mixed up with fossil natural gas



the supply of customers with bio-natural gas is carried out virtually (similar to renewable electricity)

natural gas and bio-natural gas mainly differ in their methane content

Criteria	unit	natural gas	biogas		bio-natural gas
Methane	Vol-%	80 – 96	40 – 65		> 96
CO ₂	Vol-%	< 6,0	55 – 25	 processing	< 0,5
H ₂ O	Vol-%	n. V.	2 – 7		n. V.
Hydrogen sulfide	mg/Nm ³	< 5,0	10-30.000		< 5,0
Calorific value (H _{s,n})	kWh/Nm ³	11,15	4-7,5		10,85

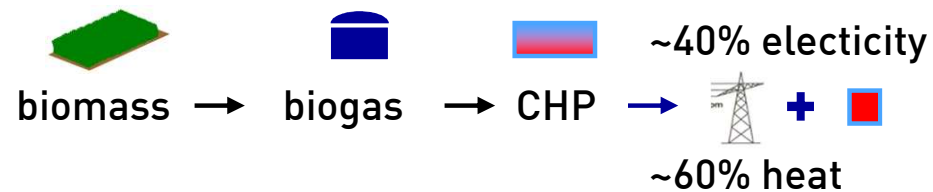

 after processing the physical and chemical characteristics of bio-natural gas correspond with those of fossil natural gas

Bio-natural gas in Germany

current situation



A direct power generation



about 7,000 plants by the end of 2011
with altogether approx. 2.800 MW_{el}

* plant capacity
from 5 bis 1,500 kW_{el}

B feeding into the gas grid



70 plants by the end of 2011
with altogether approx. 4 bn. kWh/a

natural gas
consumption in
Germany approx.
1.000 bn. kWh/a

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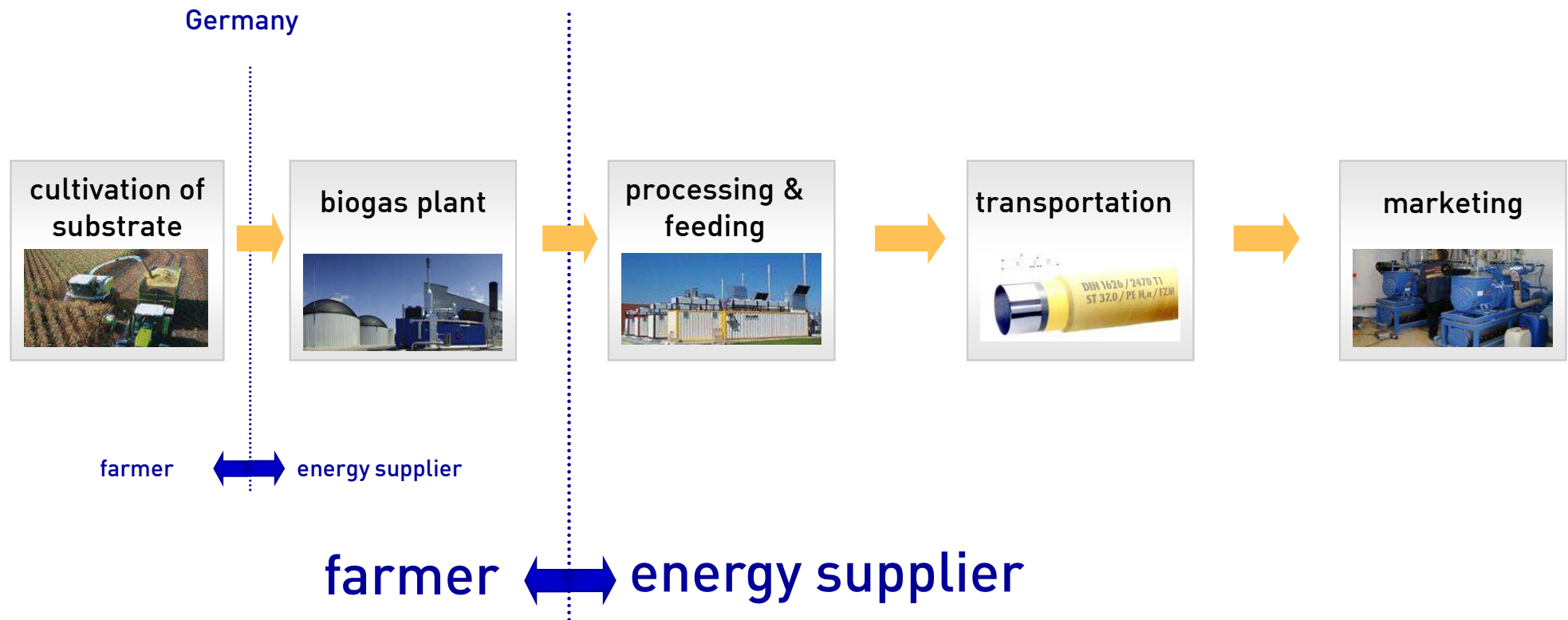
Project

Cooperation model of EnBW

hand-in-hand with regional farmers and communities

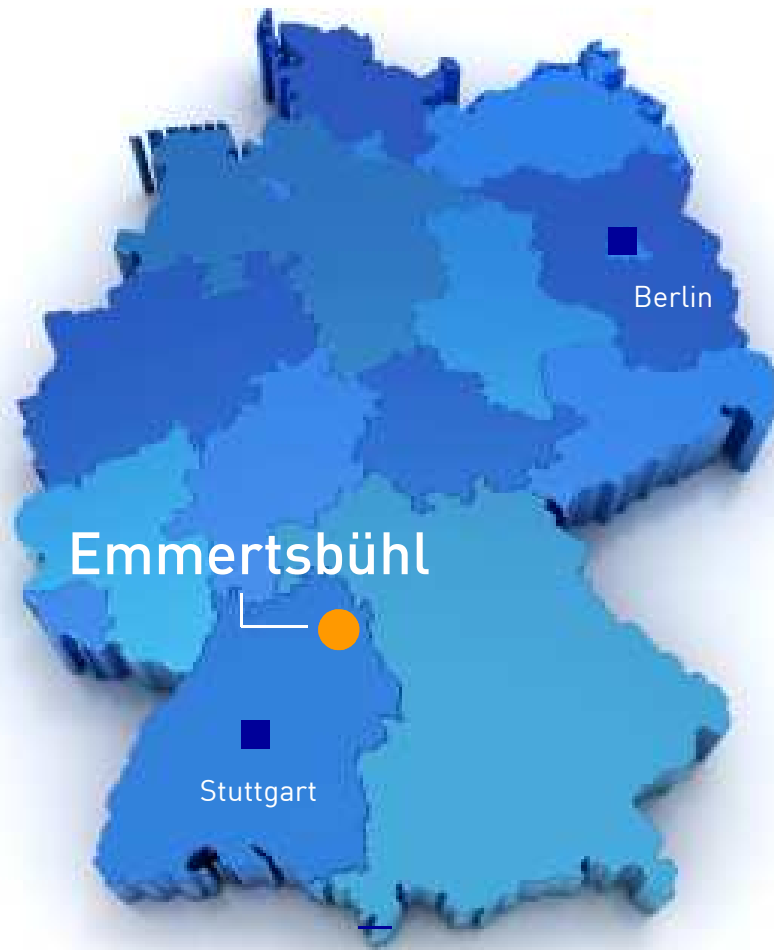


State of Baden-Wurttemberg



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information



> background

- > biogas plant is operated by a farmer since the year 2005 (power generation in CHP's)

> cooperation partners

- > farmer owns and operates biogas plant
- > EnBW operates upgrading and feeding facilities

> biogas capacity (bio natural gas)

- > enough to supply 1,500 private customers
- > 23,5 GWh_{gas}/a

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Plant at a glance



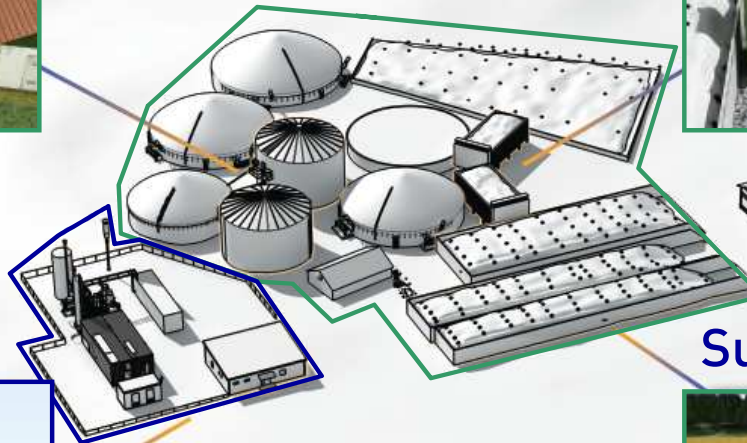
Fermenter



Feeding units



Farmer Eberlein



Processing and feeding-in of biogas



Substrate storage



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time flow



March 2009
signing of cooperation
contract



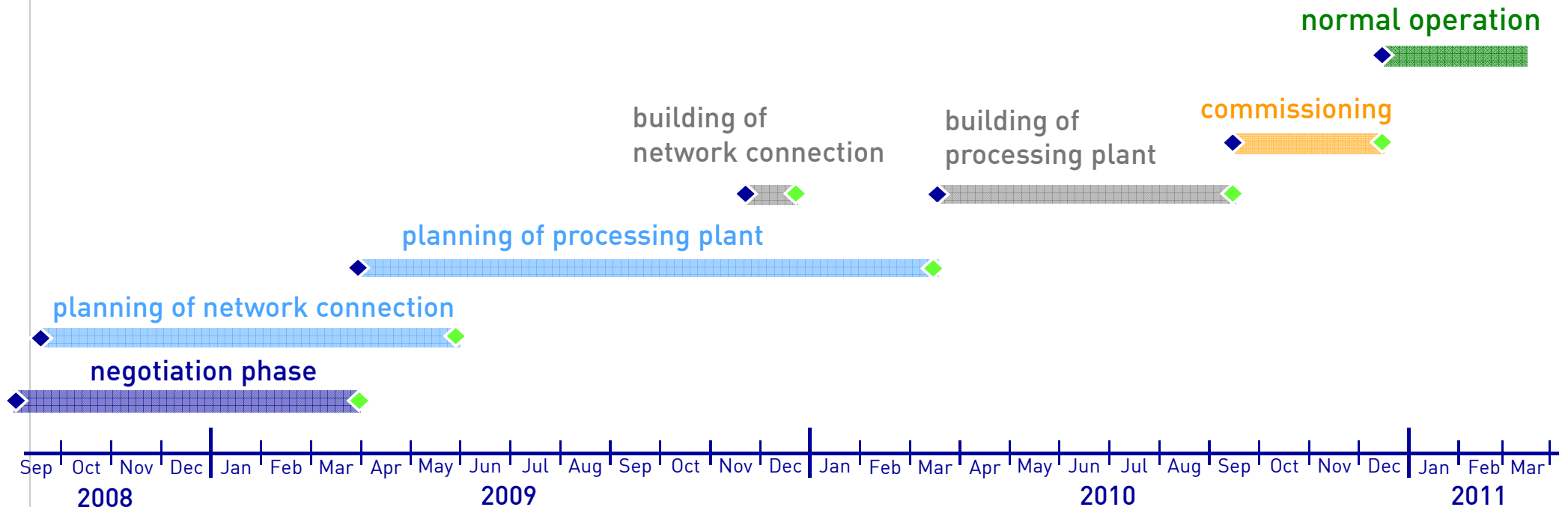
April 2009
planning of processing
plant



28th April 2010
ground breaking

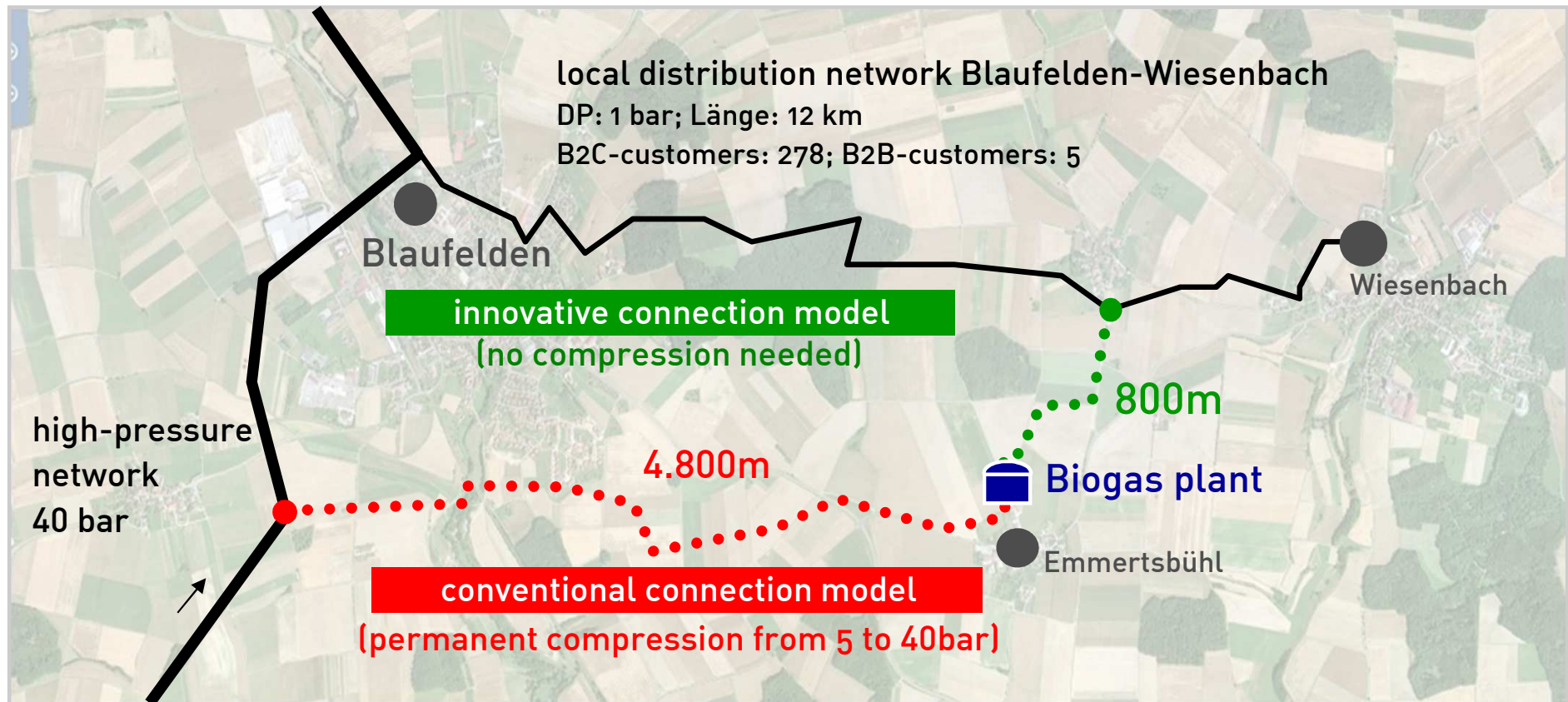


26th October 2010
official commissioning



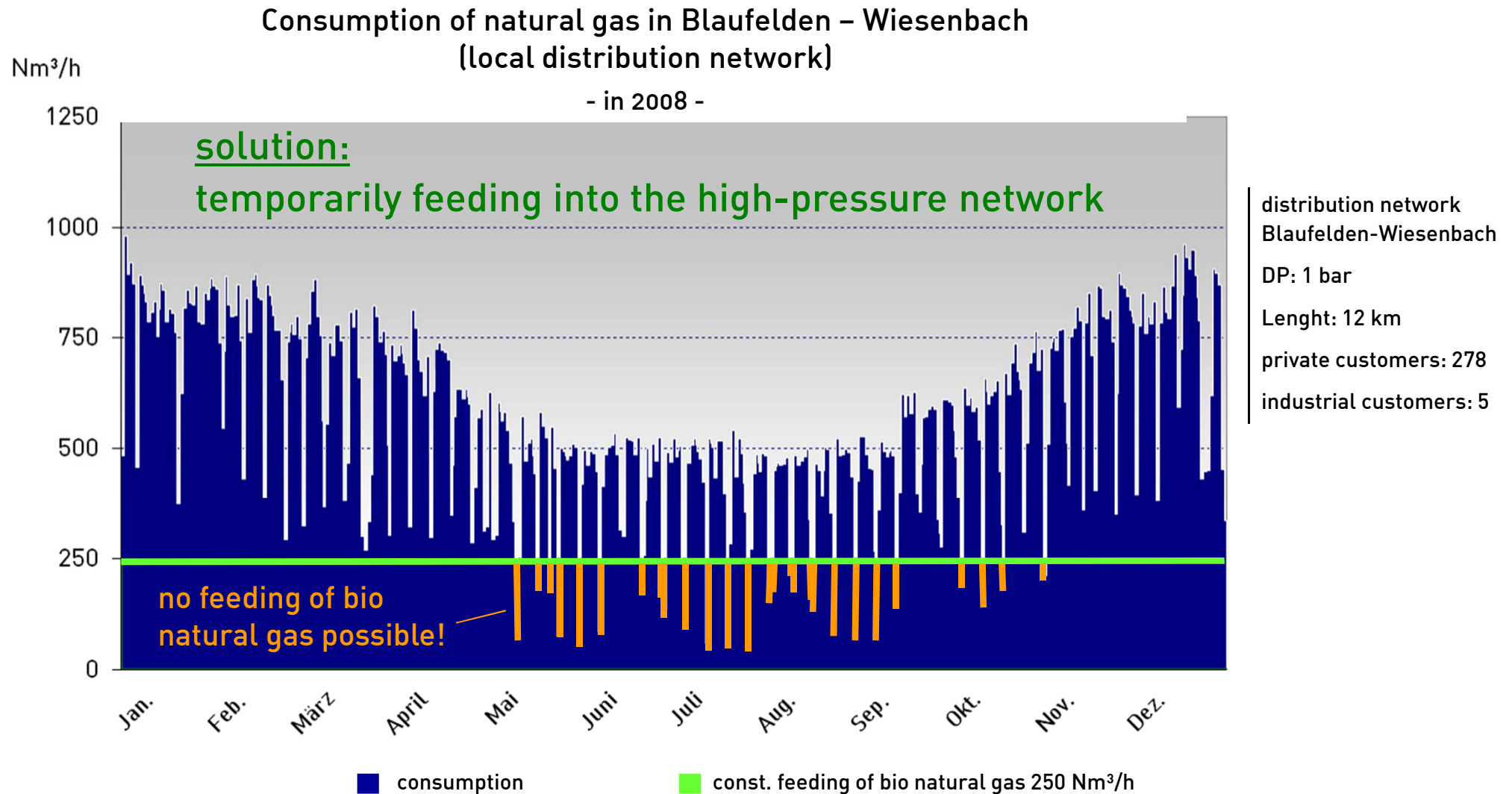
Innovation

network connection model



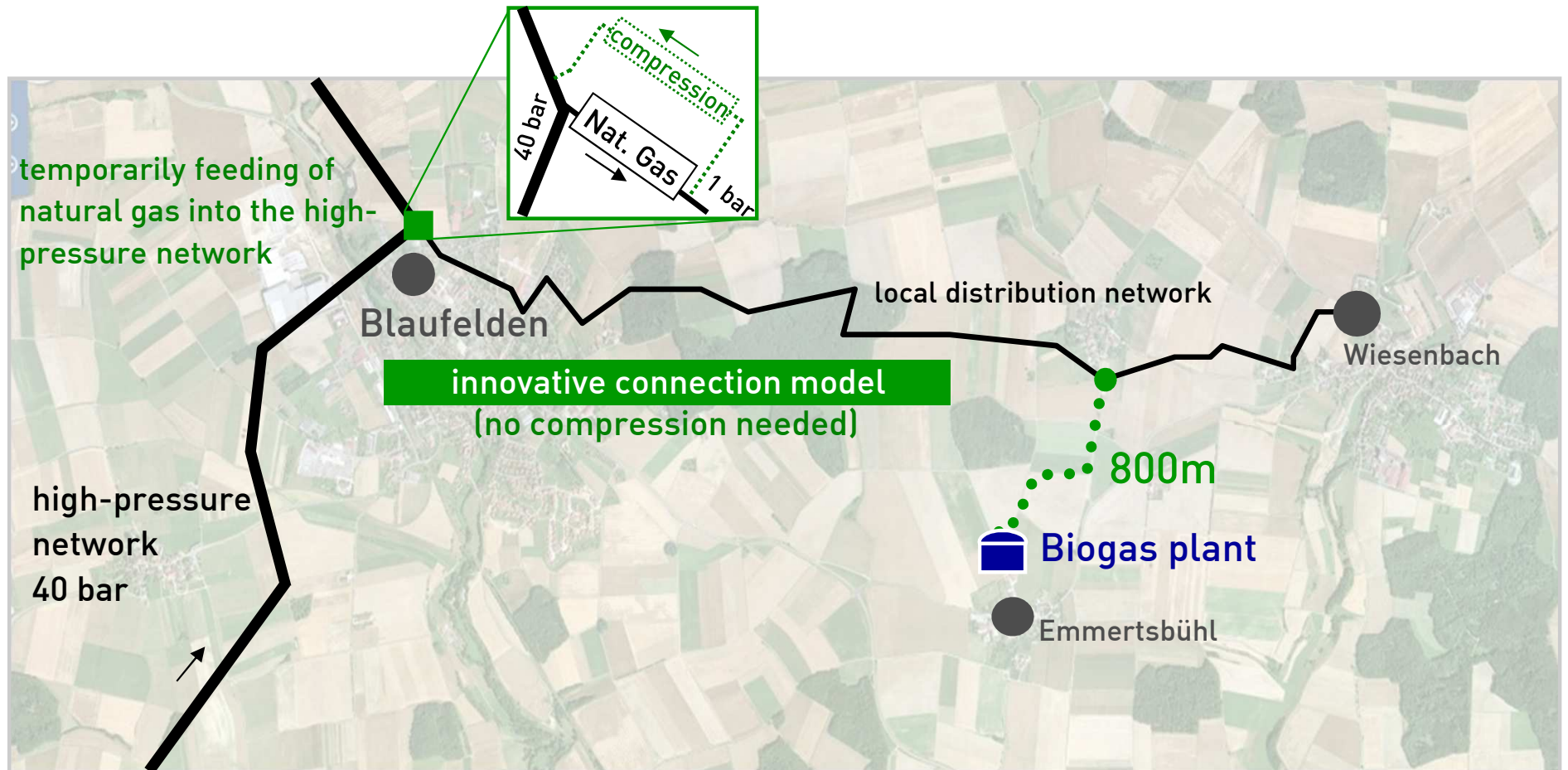
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fluctuating consumption of the gas grid



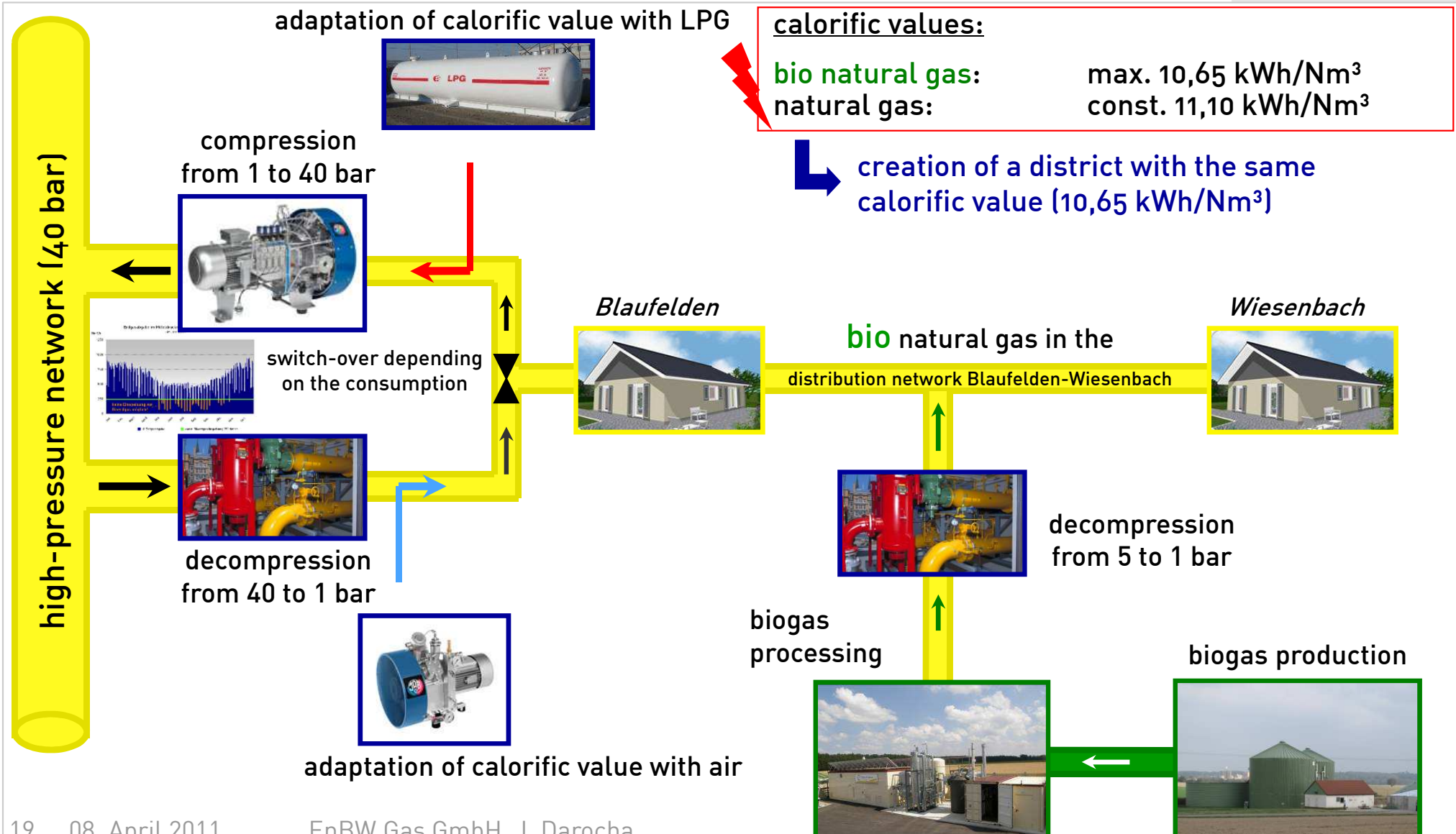
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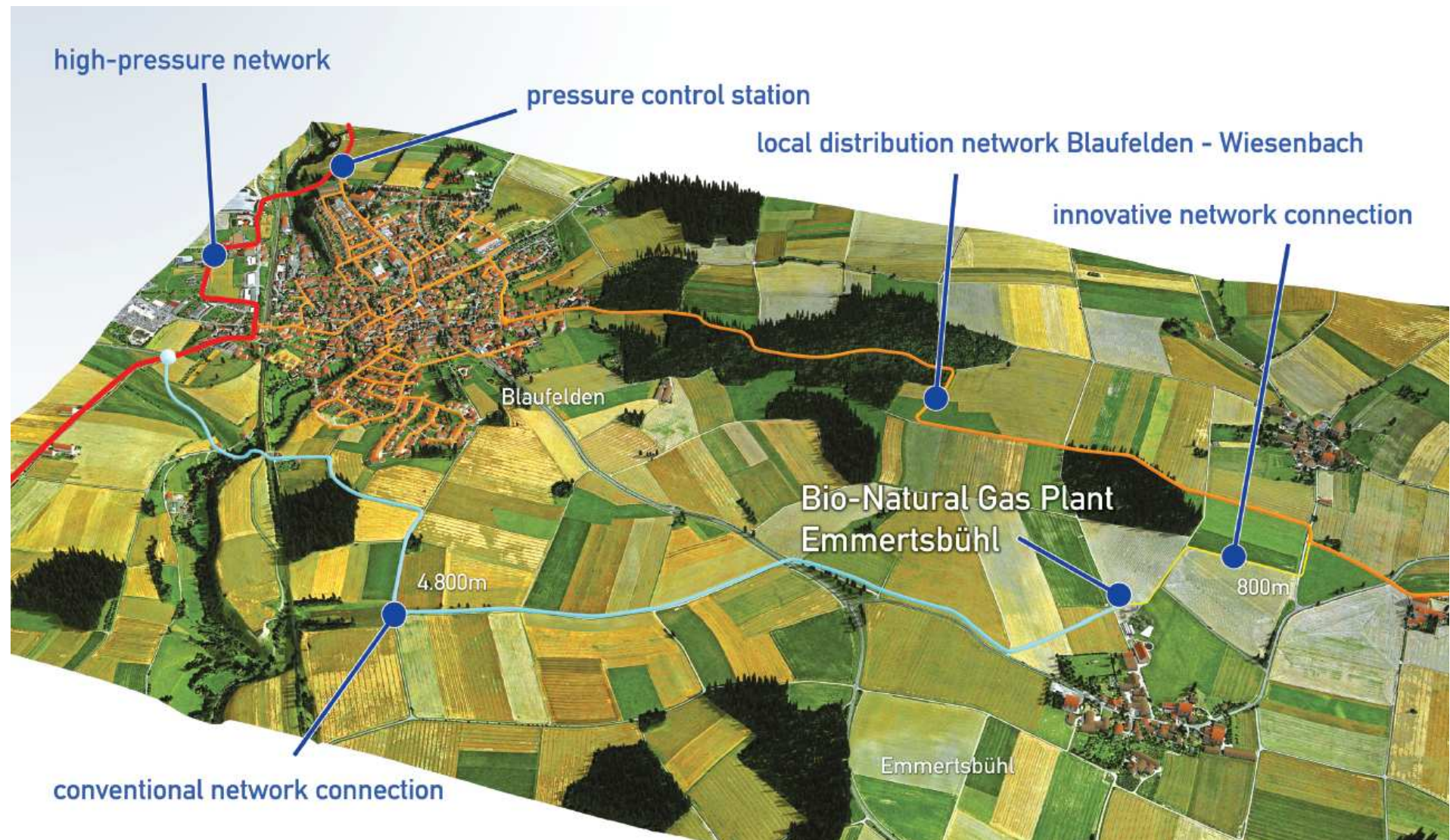


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solution of feeding



Bio-natural gas plant Emmertsbühl network connection





Thank you for your attention!

Your questions?

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