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15 Years Experience in the Field of Landfill Gas

Disposal, Standards, Problems,
solutions, and Procedures

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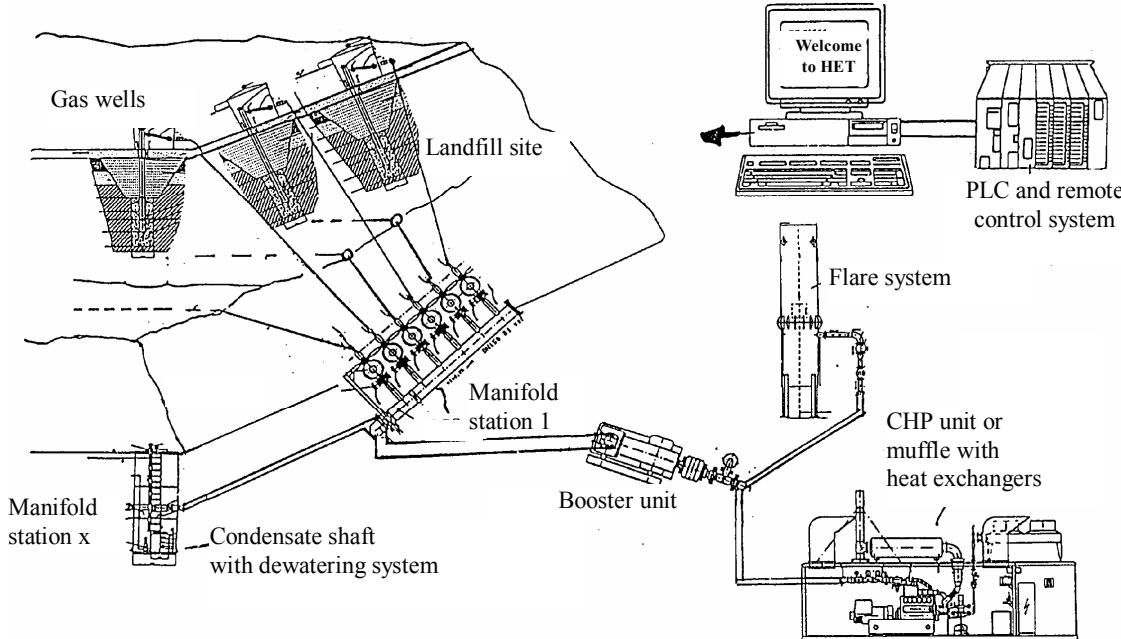
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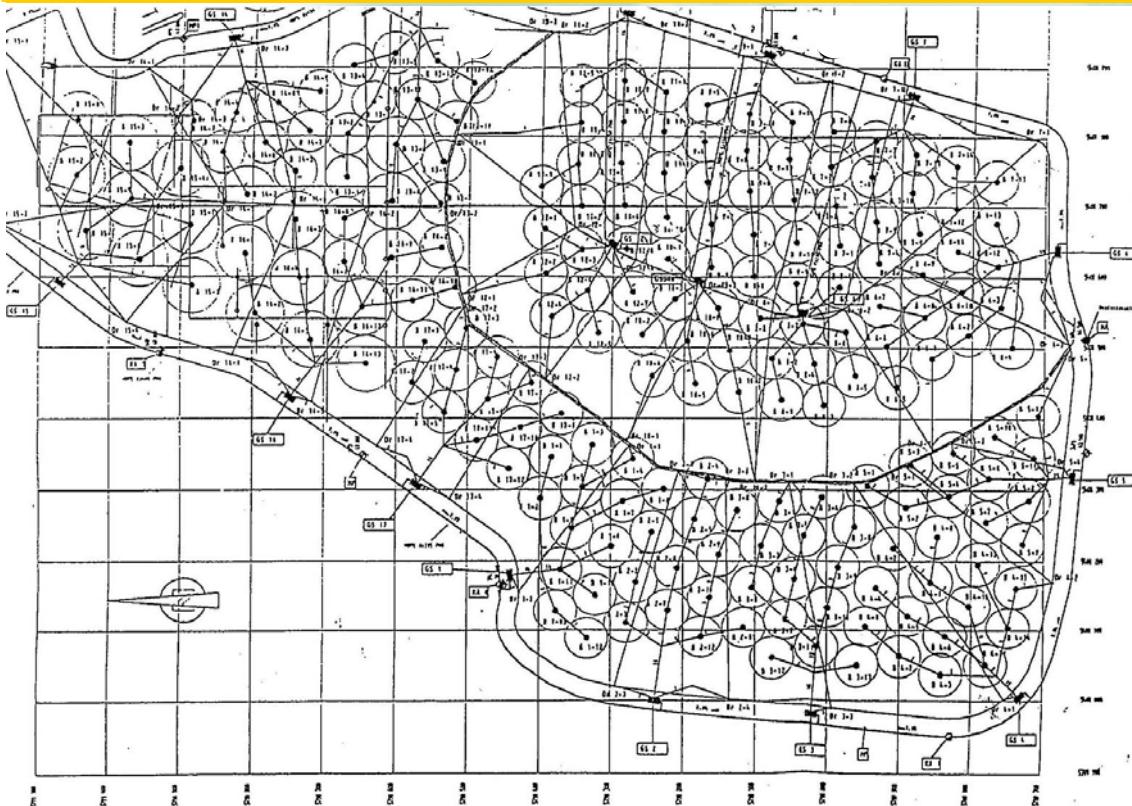
Landfill gas extraction system



Components:

- Gas wells
- Gas pipes
- Condensate shafts
- Gas manifold stations
- Booster stations
- Flares
- CHP units
- Telecontrol system

Overview: Landfill site



■ Gas extraction system

Gas prognosis: Data



Mobile booster unit with flare

Kostenlose Prognose zum Testen – Free Test Prognosis

Deponieangaben zur Erstellung einer Gasprognose:

Specification of landfill conditions for predicting landfill gas generation:

Standort der Deponie (Name, Adresse, Land etc.):

Location of the landfill site (name, address, country):

Einbaubeginn (Verfüllung):

Start of land fill operation:

Einbauende:

End of land fill operation:

Einbaumenge pro Jahr:

Landfill waste p. a. (tonnes/a) [m³/a]:

Zusammensetzung des eingelagerten Mülls (Müllsorten in % oder t):

Composition of landfilled waste (type of residues in % or t):

Hausmüll:

MSW (municipal solid waste):

Sperrmüll:

Bulky refuse:

Bauschutt:

Rubble, demolition waste:

Organischer Müll:

Organic waste:

Hausmüllähnlicher Gewerbeabfall:

Ordinary industrial residues (similar to MSW):

Produktspezifischer Gewerbeabfall:

Industrial residues from production processes:

Klarschlamm & Straßenkehricht:

Sewage sludge & road sweepings:

Sonstiges Abfälle:

Other waste:

Basisabdichtung: ? Ja ? Nein:

Landfill bottom liner: ? Yes ? No:

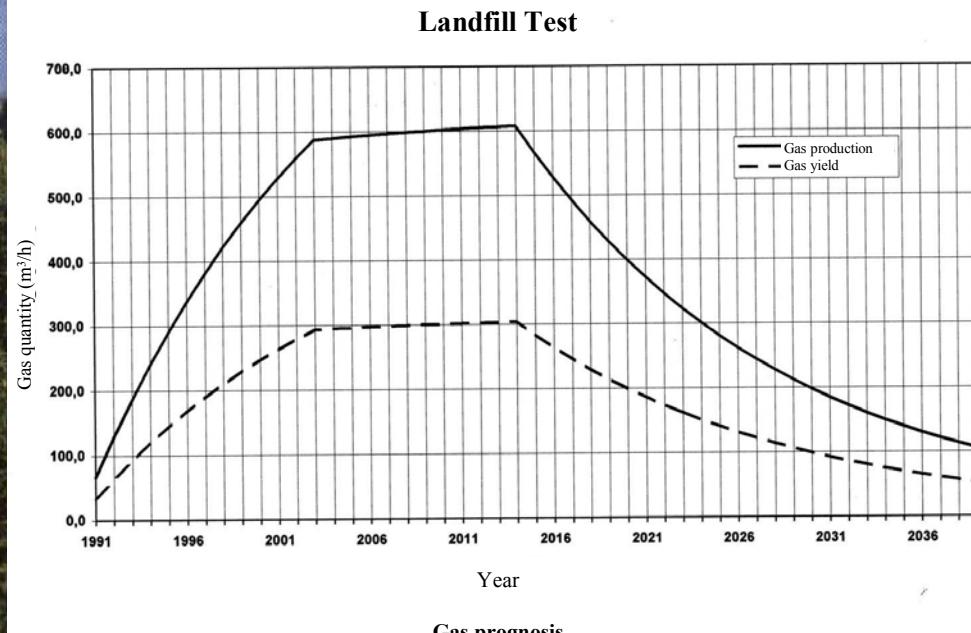
Oberflächenabdichtung: ? Ja ? Nein:

Surface sealing/Landfill cap: ? Yes ? No:

Dünnenschichteneinbau (ab wann):

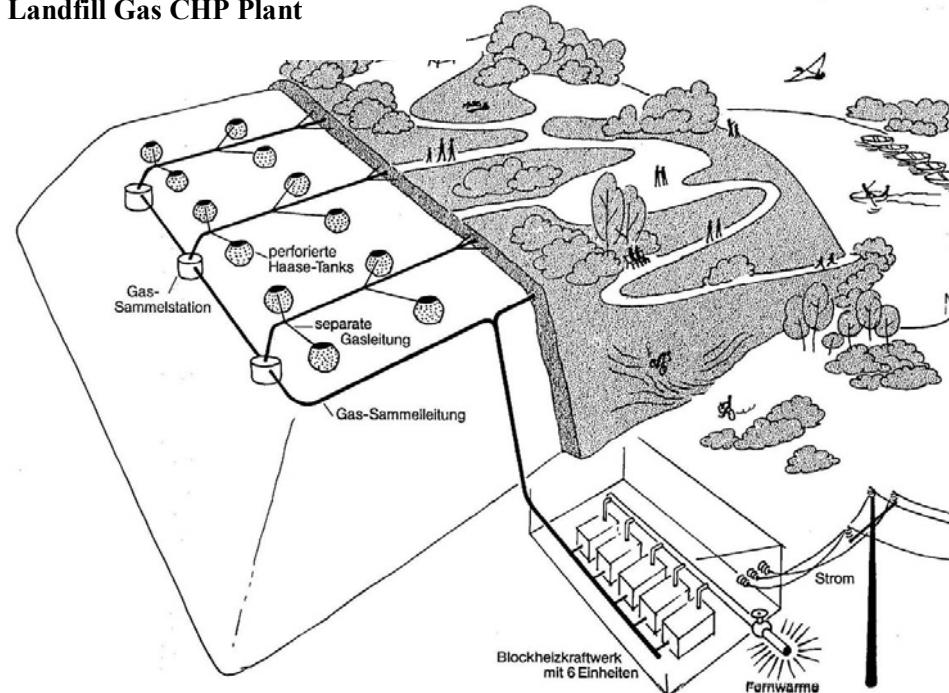
Thin layer compaction (since):

Gas prognosis: Results



Pioneer project: Neumuenster landfill site, 1984

Landfill Gas CHP Plant



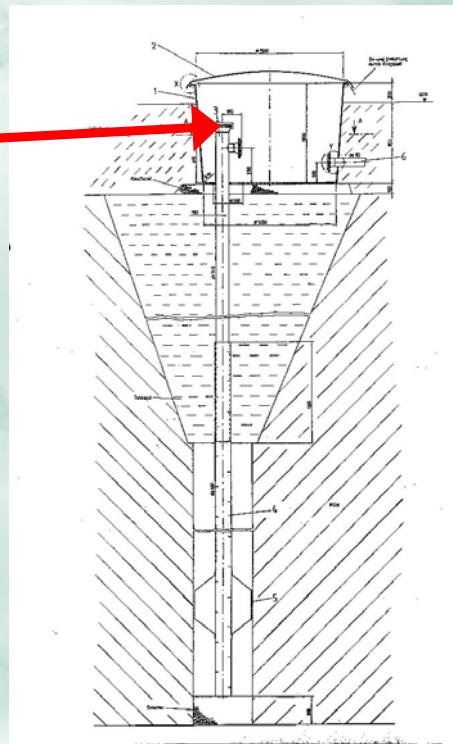
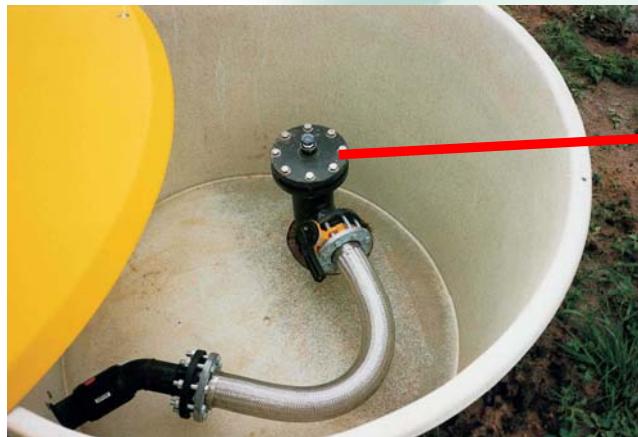
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Introduction

Historic gas wells



■ Gas wells:
Learning by
experience

Today's gas wells



■ Gas wells:
State-of-the-art

Gas wells: Good and bad examples



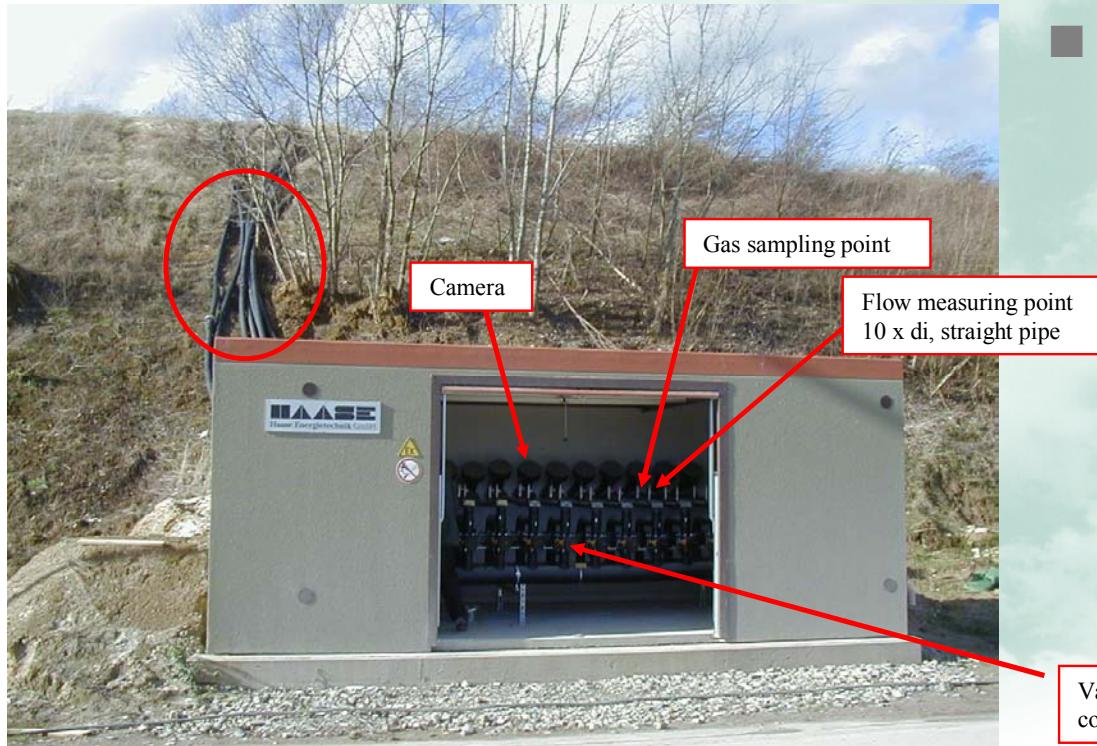
■ Gas wells:
extract gas
and transfer
it to the
manifold station

Pipelines below ground level



- Pipe connections from the individual gas wells to the manifold station:
- Pipes below ground level = no movements

Pipelines above ground level



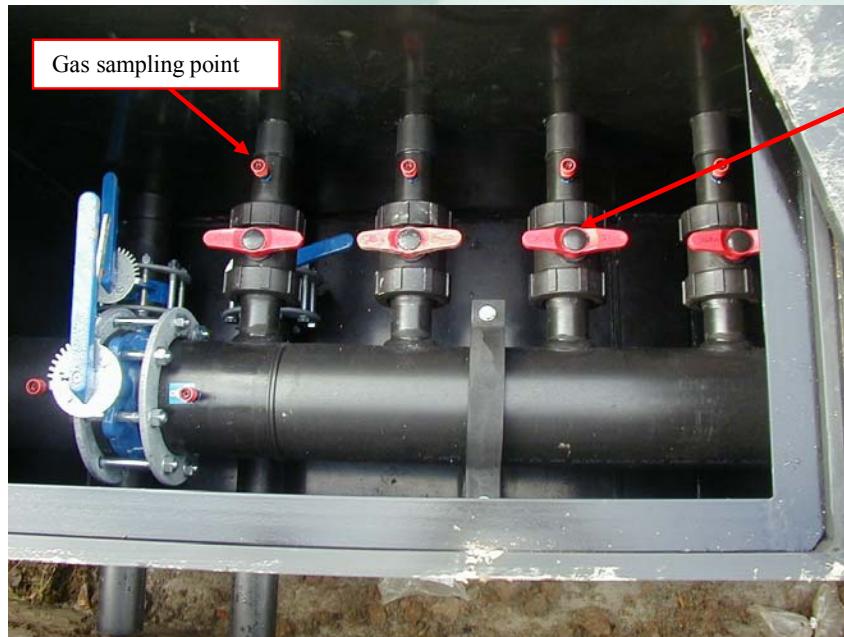
- Pipes above ground level:
 - cheap
 - movements, problems caused by condensate

Gas manifold station (open)



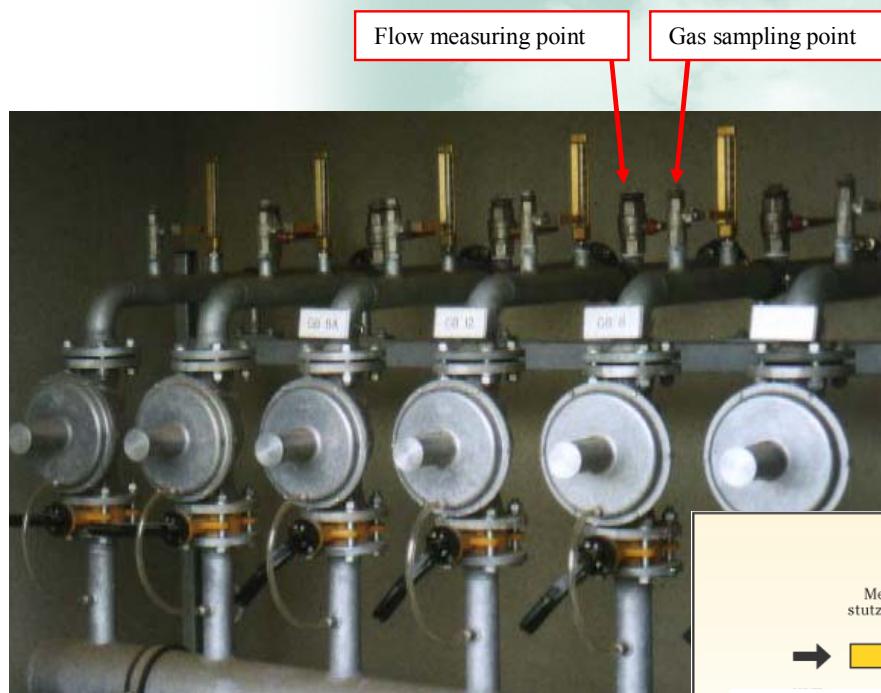
- cheap
- no weather protection:
frost, rain ...

Gas manifold station (underground)

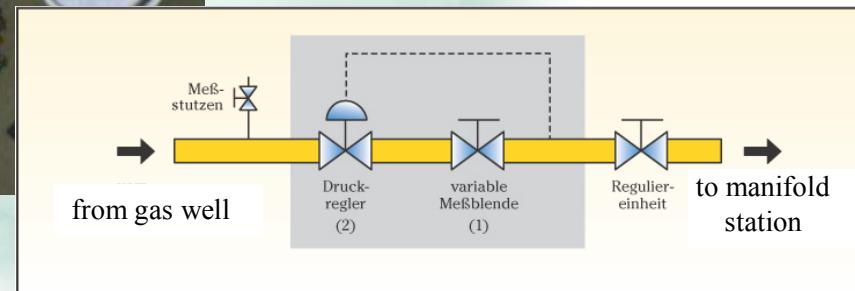


- Manual butterfly valves:
 - axes are not vertical = corrosion and other problems caused by condensate and frost
 - No flow measuring points
 - No bellows
 - Monitoring and optimizing of the gas flow is impossible

Dewatering of gas pipelines (Haase patent)



■ Pressure-controlled dewatering system in between manifold station and gas well



Monitoring of gas pipelines

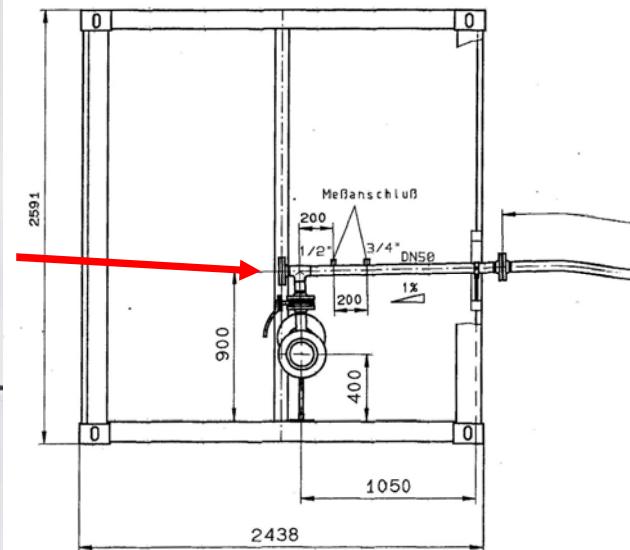


■ Manifold station:
Automatic device
for pressure-controlled
dewatering of gas pipelines

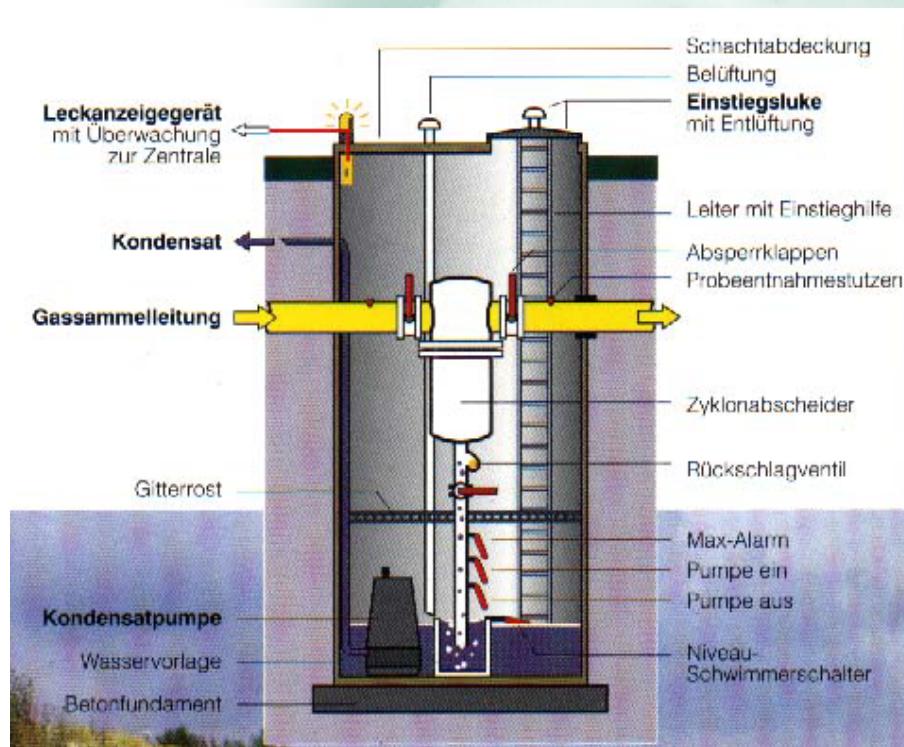
Video inspection of gas pipelines



■ Camera system for remote controlled video inspection of gas pipelines



Condensate shaft



■ Condensate shaft
with cyclone

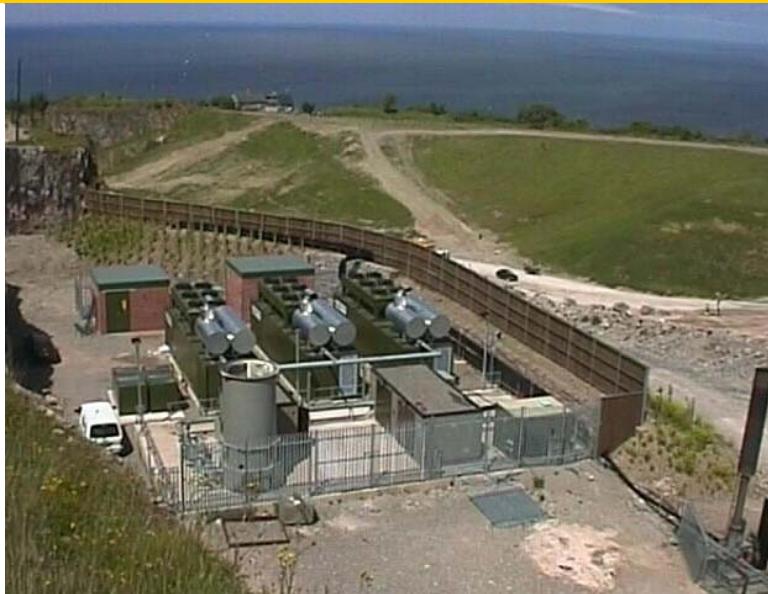
Open booster units (England)



- Cheap, easy to handle
- Centrifugal booster
- Skid-mounted booster system
- Roots booster
- Higher efficiency on power request

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Booster systems

Landfill gas plants



■ Llandullas, Wales:
Booster in ISO container and
prefabricated concrete buildings



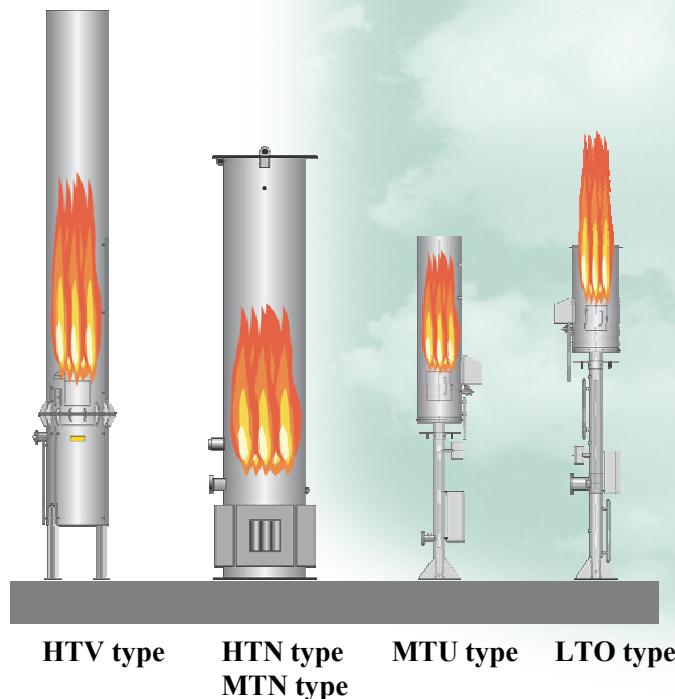
■ Wilnecote, England:
Booster in ISO Container
and CHP system

Flares: Simple solution versus state-of-the-art



- Left: Simple solution
 - open combustion, low temperature, does not meet emission standards
- Right: State-of-the-art
 - closed combustion, high temperature, TA-Luft standard
 - A: $1.000 \text{ m}^3/\text{h}$
 - B: $350 \text{ m}^3/\text{h}$
 - According to the manufacturers, both flares have the same retention time. (???)

Flare types



■ HTV type

- High **t**emperature combustion with air **v**entilator

■ HTN type

- High **t**emperature combustion with **n**atural ventilation

■ MTN type

- Medium **t**emperature combustion with **n**atural ventilation

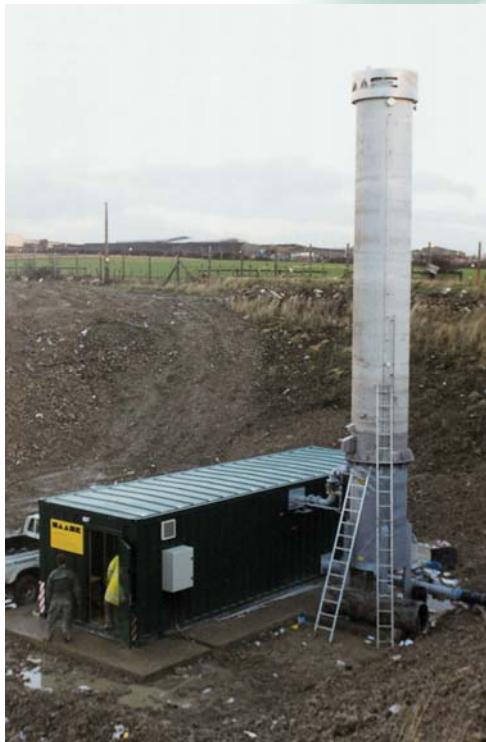
■ MTU type

- Medium **t**emperature combustion, **u**ninsulated

■ LTO type

- Low **t**emperature combustion with **o**pen combustion

High temperature flares in England



- These flares meet the new stringent UK emission standards

	TA-Luft	UK Guidelines
NO _x	200 mg/m ³	150 mg/m ³
CO	100 mg/m ³	50 mg/m ³
Temp.	1,200°C	1,000°C

(Reference 3% O₂ by vol. in exhaust gas)

What's wrong?



■ Left:
Happe-Chappois,
Belgium

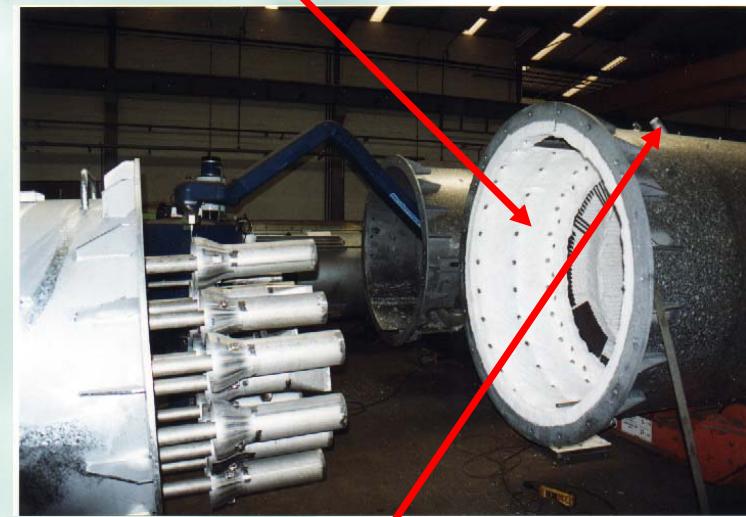
■ Right:
Italy

Heat exchanger

Sophisticated burner system



■ Burner system



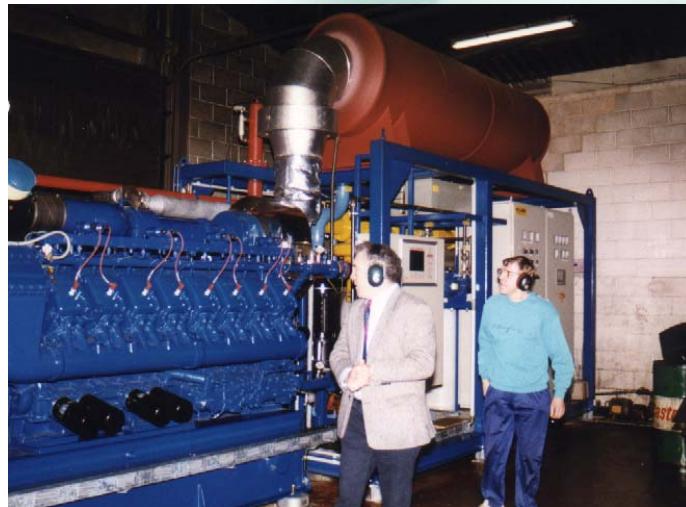
■ Special insulation

Stationary CHP unit



■ City of Luebeck,
Germany:
Gas engines with
heat exchanger

Gas utilization



■ CHP unit, skid-mounted
at Withnell, UK



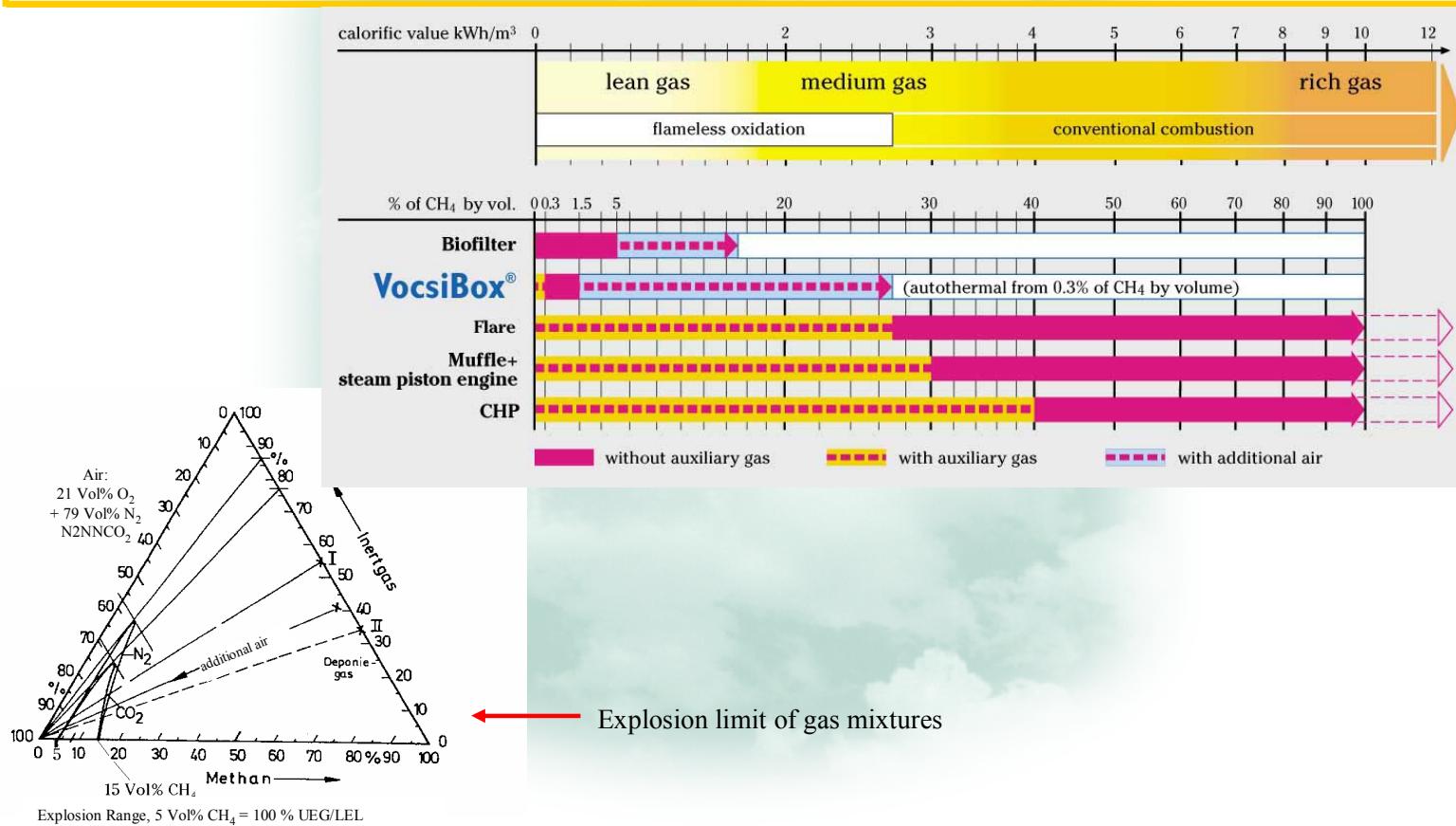
■ Muffle
at Alsdorf, Germany

CHP container unit



■ Brescia, Italy
ISO container,
width 250/300cm

Operation range of gas utilization facilities



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Landfill gas utilization

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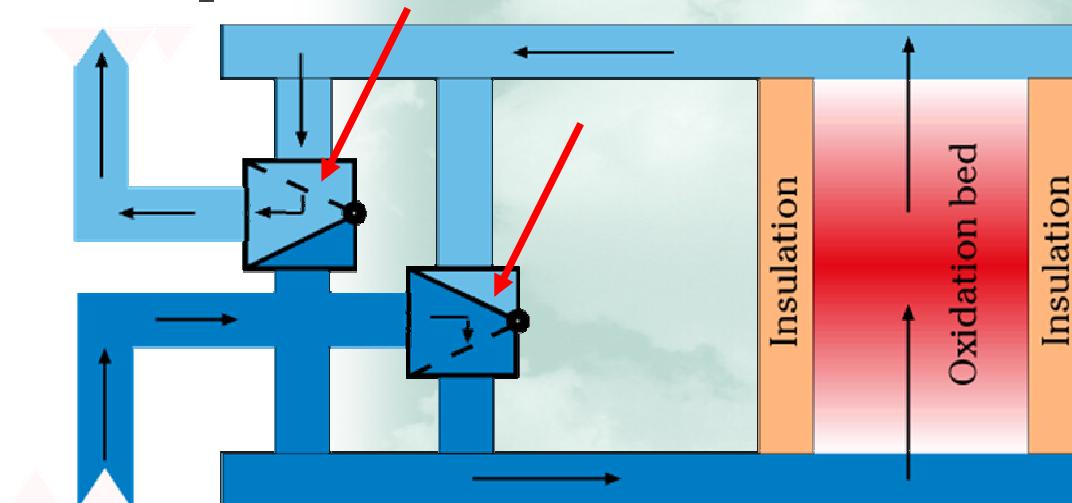


- Utilization of low calorific gas
- Left: Cruxton, UK
- Right: Hanover, Germany
- Costs per Mg (t) CO2-reduction approx. 5 – 7 Euros
based on 10 years operation and CH4/CO2 Global warming potential: 25

based on Bouwmann, A.F.

Reversing the direction of the flow

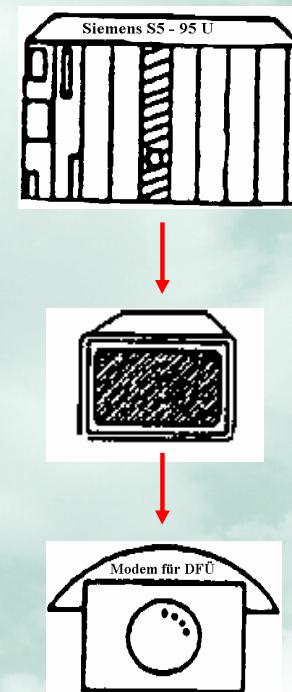
Exhaust gas



Gas supply

- When the direction of flow is reversed the reaction bed will act as a heat exchanger.

Relax: Remote control makes it easy



■ Haase Telecontrol System

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