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Xergi to supply biogas plant on Gotland

The biogas industry is becoming increasingly international. This gives both the Swedish and other biogas markets more choices and enhanced solutions, says the Danish company Xergi which is now entering the Swedish market.

With the selection of Xergi for the construction of a new biogas plant on Gotland, a new company is entering the Swedish biogas market. The Swedish energy company Triventus and a group of local farmers are behind the new plant on Gotland.

The choice of Xergi is a sign that the biogas industry is becoming more international, and that is good news for the farmers and industrial enterprises considering investments in biogas.

This is the opinion of Jørgen Ballermann, Managing Director of Xergi, which is an international supplier of turnkey biogas plants based in Denmark.

– Some years ago we primarily worked on the Danish market, but now we are an international company. In addition to Denmark, we have very active subsidiaries in the United Kingdom and France, but in recent years we have also built biogas plants in the Netherlands and the United States. Now Sweden has also joined the ranks of countries in which we work. I believe that it is a general tendency that the biogas industry is gradually becoming more international and that it is now offering national biogas markets more options and enhanced solutions, says Jørgen Ballermann.

More flexible solutions

Xergi enters the Swedish market with 25 years' experience in the planning and construction of turnkey biogas plants.

– The biogas plants we build are based on continuous research and development in the field of biogas technology. Our technology provides the opportunity for flexible exploitation of different types of biomass as we design plants which efficiently pre-process and degas both animal fertiliser and waste from food production and energy crops. This is because the biogas industry in Europe has developed a capacity to handle a large variation in the types of biomass used in plants, explains Jørgen Ballermann.

Xergis biogas plants thereby provide the option of flexibly using the biomass produced by local farmers, food companies and other industries with organic waste products.

The new biogas plant on Gotland will mainly be degassing animal fertiliser and energy crops. It will also be possible to exploit organic waste products from local companies for the production of biogas.



Biogas replaces heating oil

Gas production in the plant on Gotland is expected to grow to approx. 20 GWh per year which is the equivalent of approx. 2 million litres of petrol. It will be possible to expand production to 30 GWh per year.

The plant will be located in the town of Bro approximately one mile from Visby. Biogas from the plant is to replace heating oil at Arla's dairy in Visby and is to be upgraded to natural gas and used in a local gas network on Gotland.

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