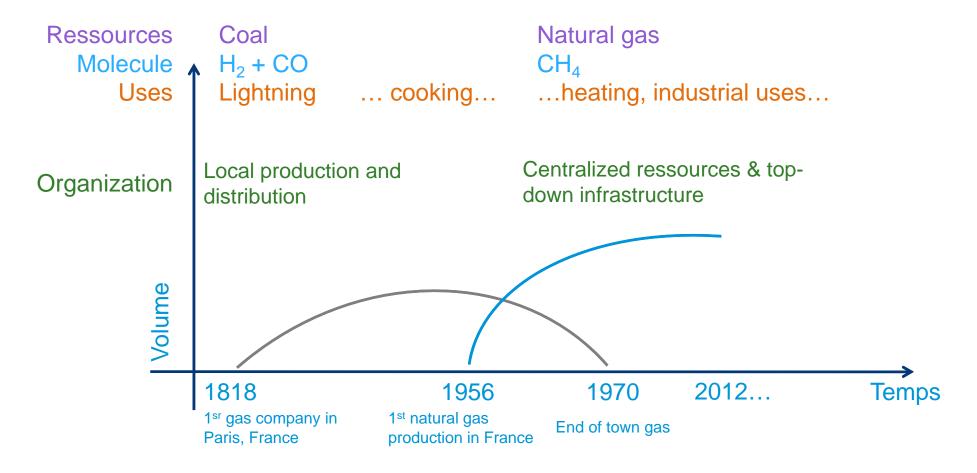


History of gas: a historical transition



- Gas industry successfully managed the first energy transition
- What the next transition means for us?







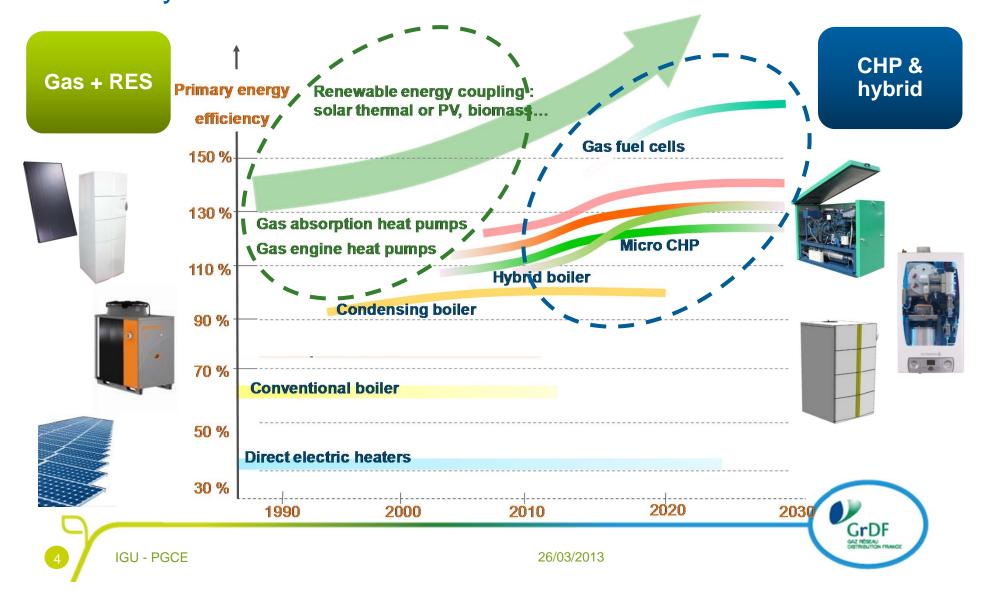
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- 2. Gas resources
- 3. Smarter gas infrastructure

Gas uses (1/3): heat & DHW for building

Gas technologies are a real asset for energy efficiency toward 2020-2030



Gas uses (2/3): industry

Overall optimization of process/fluids/heating & new consumption to respect environmental constraints

- Gas consumption is expected to decrease due to overall optimization of energy uses for process, fluids and space heating
- But industrial sites have to evolve to respect stricter environmental constraints and new policies
 - In the short term, investments in downstream treatment with possible new gas uses
 - In the long term, investment in process using directly less polluting energy such as natural gas













Gas uses (3/3): sustainable mobility CNG & bio-CNG are a key technology for sustainable mobility

- CNG & dual-fuel vehicles are a mature available solution, with high environmental and economic gains
- Even in 2030, electric vehicles will not be suited to long distance travels & carriages, heavy duty uses (bus, taxi...)
- Since 2011, CNG is the first alternative fue in the world, +18% market growth per year



Bio-CNG is the biofuel presenting the best sustainability impact assessment.
 Produced from waste or solid biomass, bio-CNG is not in competition with human food production













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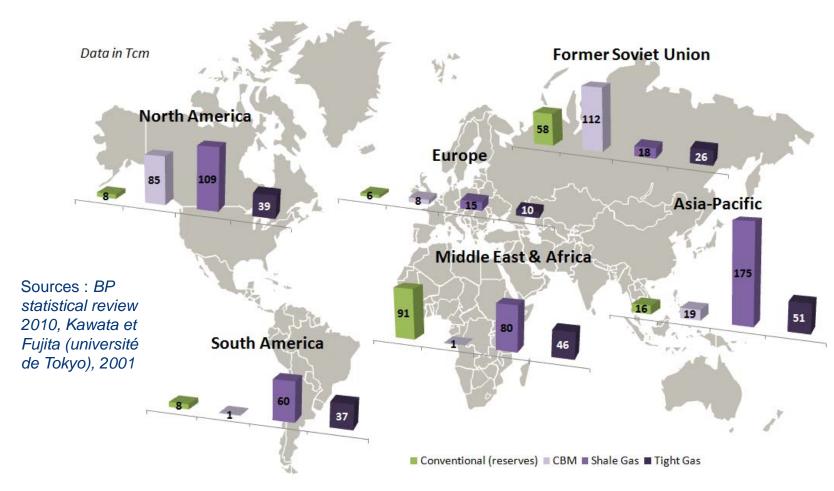
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Gas resources (1/5): natural gas

Natural gas from conventional & unconventional sources will meet the demand

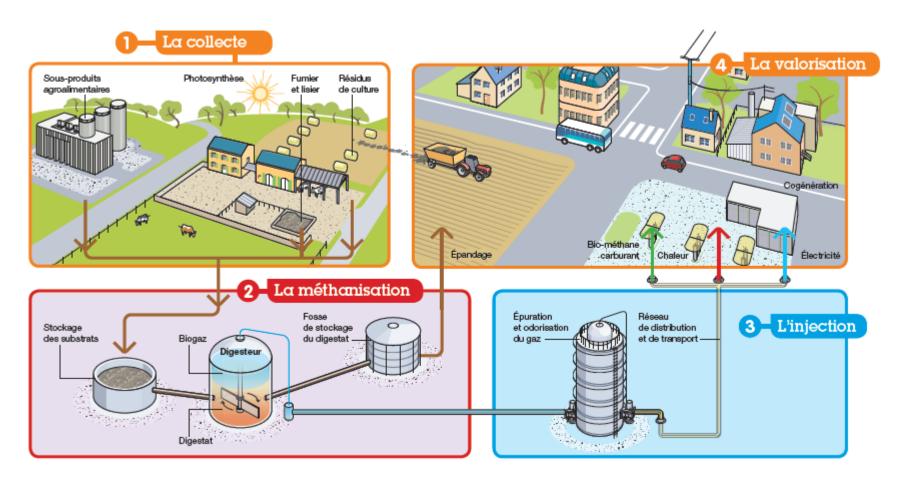






Gas resources (2/5): biomethane

Currently available technology: waste anaerobic digestion

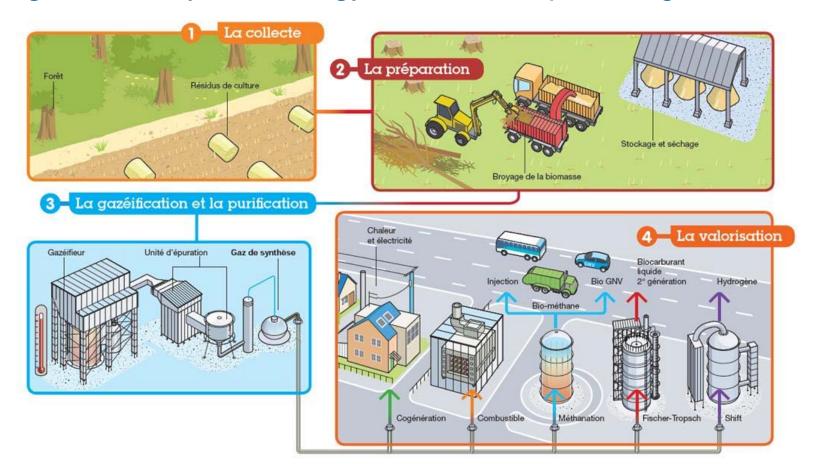


 An expanding technology in Europe driven by waste treatment and renewable development preoccupation



Gas resources (3/5): gasification

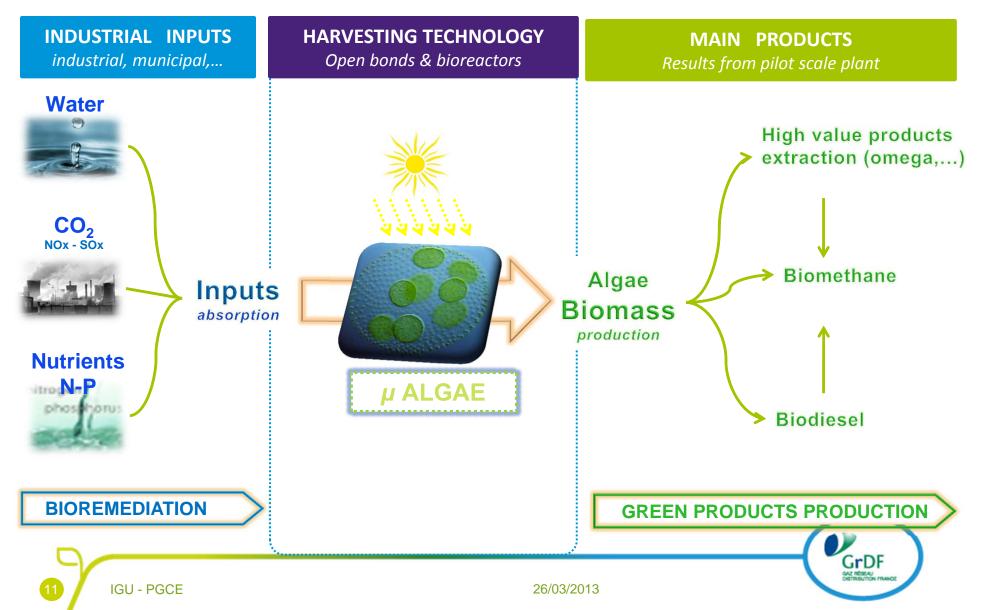
A high efficiency technology at industrial pilot stage



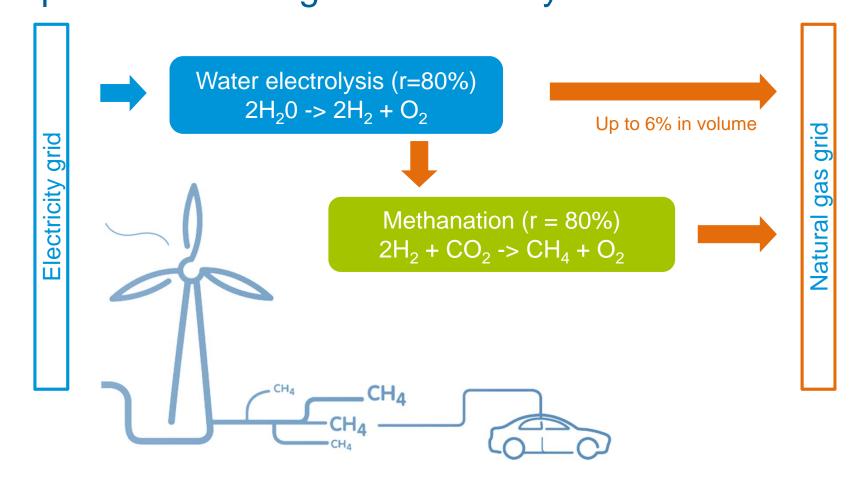
Key competitive advantage: a conversion efficiency 25% higher than liquid biofuel competitors



Gas resources (4/5): Biogas from microalgae A promising technology



Gas resources (5/5): Hydrogen & methanation A path to convert green electricity

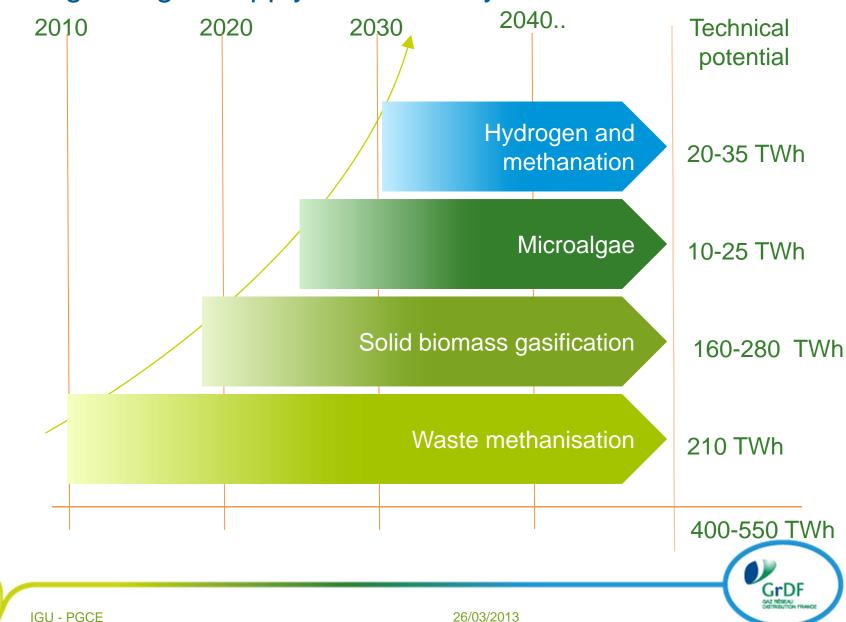


 Hydrogen and syngas from methanation can play a major role in electricity conversion if intermittent generation exceed demand

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Gas resources conclusion

A 100% green gas supply is technically feasible





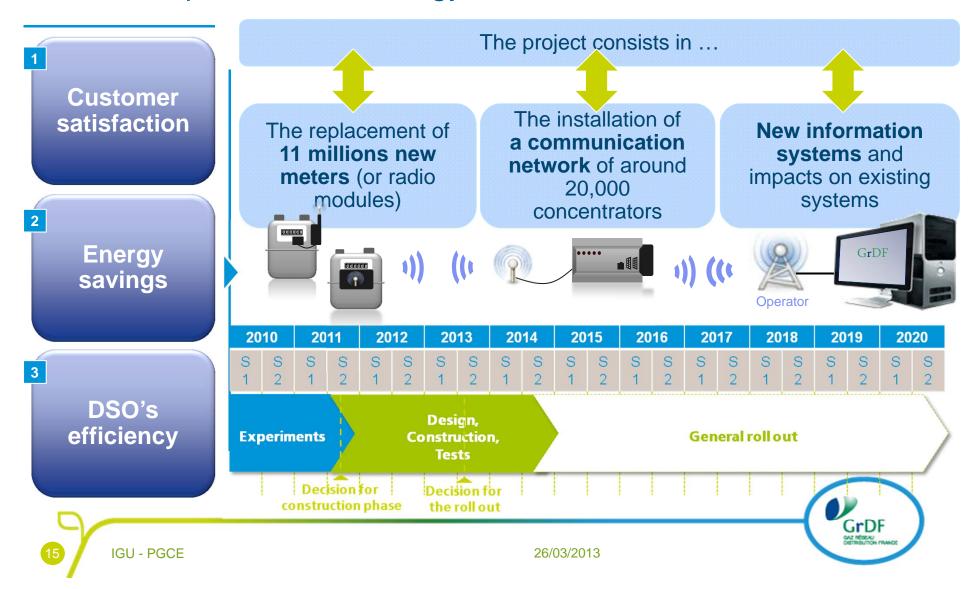
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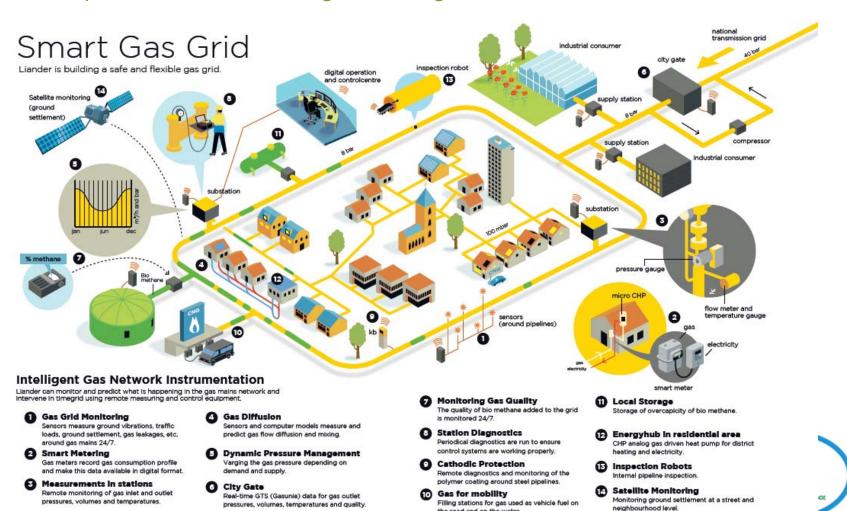
Gas grid (1/4): smart meters

Better grid knowledge & better empowerment of endusers to optimize their energy use



Gas grid (2/4): smart gas grid Improving efficiency and security in operation and emergency response

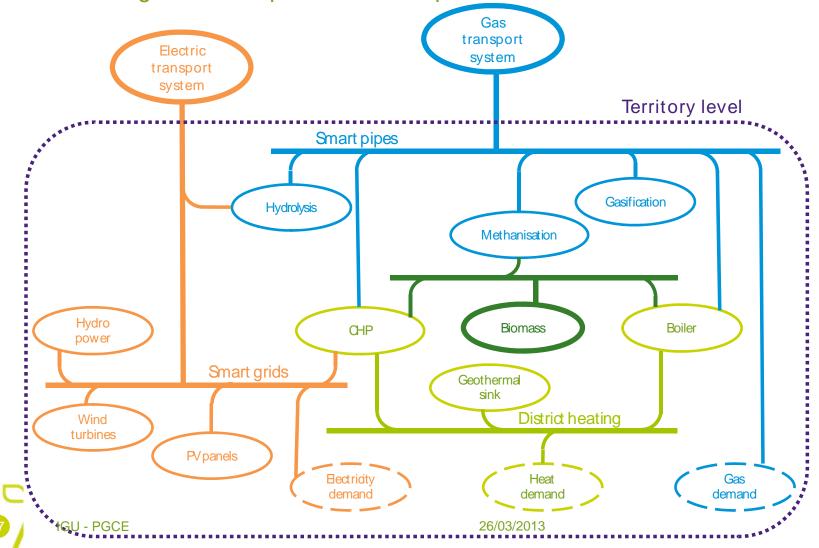
Thanks to system robustness and gas properties, quality of operation is good but can be improved tomorrow with gas smart grids



the road and on the water.

Gas grid (3/4): smart networks Interactions between all urban infrastructure including gas grid allow new optimizations

Gas smart grids will be part of overall optimization of urban infrastructures

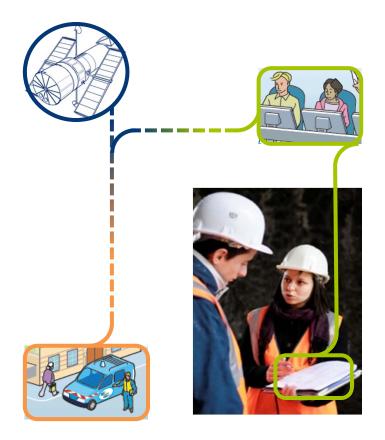


Gas grid (4/4): smart people

The skills of gas distribution system operators will be enhanced by the use of communication technologies

- Operators are being equipped with new technological devices to improve their efficiency
 - Advanced communication terminal for equipment identification (RFID), distant database interrogation...
 - Geosatellite positioning of service vehicles linked with advanced grid and urban mapping

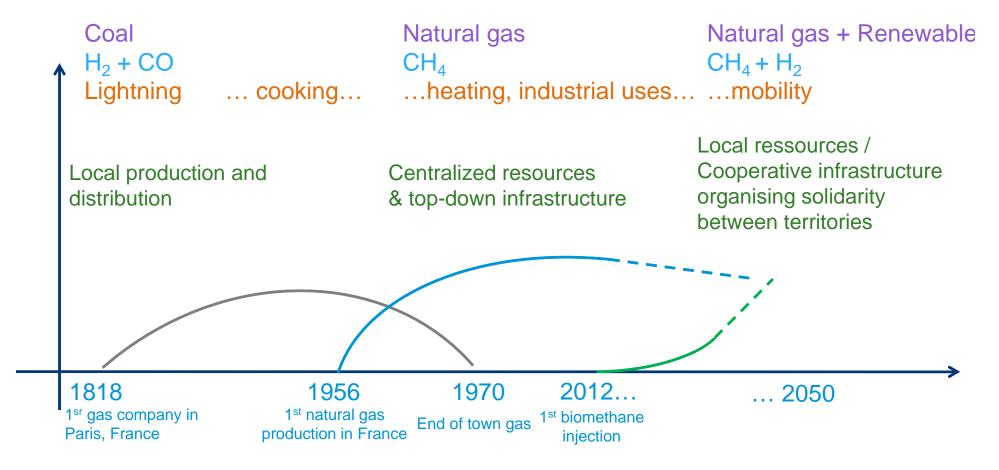
 The future of grid operations will still strongly rely on human skills







Future of gas: an already engaged transition



 Gas industry is able to lead the next energy transition for a more sustainable growth







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