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DEMAND FOR BIOMETHANE HITS ALL-TIME HIGH AS GASREC SALES SOAR

Gasrec is reporting the highest demand for biomethane in the company's history, with volumes reaching an all-time high in June 2023 – and set to continue rising thanks to

pending orders from fleets for new gas-powered trucks.

June's gas sales represented a 250 per cent increase versus March 2020, when demand

had been soaring prior to the pandemic.

James Westcott, Chief Operating Officer at Gasrec, says: "Fleets are under pressure from

customers to decarbonise, and bio-LNG (liquified natural gas) is the most viable, readily-

available solution – plus it's suitable for longer-haul missions, with quick refuelling times.

"This year we've already opened three new refuelling facilities in Lutterworth, Fradley Park

and South Elmsall, increasing our network to 16 sites, and with three more due to be

installed before the end of the year."

Commenting on the road transport industry's appetite for biomethane, he adds: "Our fuels

are once again significantly cheaper than diesel, meaning customers can save money whilst

improving sustainability. For fleets looking at gas trucks today, our number one message is

to talk to your fuel provider as soon as possible, to ensure they can have the refuelling

infrastructure in place where needed and understand gas pricing. The demand right now is

exceptional."

Operators of all sizes are turning to biomethane, from some of the country's largest logistics

and own-account operators, to family-owned haulage businesses and SMEs.

The supply of biomethane is an important part of the energy transition for the HGV sector,

providing a commercially viable option for fleets to reduce their carbon footprint by up to 85

per cent in comparison to diesel.

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Note to editor: Gasrec is a major fuel provider for gas-powered commercial vehicles on UK roads. It supplies, builds and operates Bio-LNG and Bio-CNG refuelling stations, enabling fleets to take advantage of a fuel which is significantly cheaper and better for the environment than diesel.

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