

Special Issue

Biomethane Potential Tests—A Key Tool for Anaerobic Digestion Research and Practice

Message from the Guest Editors

Biochemical methane potential (BMP) tests are routinely conducted as part of anaerobic digestion research and practice in order to quantify the maximum methane yield that a substrate can provide. The first BMP method was described 40 years ago, and many variations have since been proposed. Despite its widespread use and importance to both research labs and plant operators, BMP measurement suffers from high variability among laboratories, significantly limiting its value in both areas. How can BMP measurement be improved? Can we get more out of BMP trials? Standardization of methods may help in reducing both systematic and random error. Development of validation criteria could help technicians to reject flawed results and identify sources of error. Examination of kinetic data from BMP tests might help further to evaluate data quality with little additional effort. This Special Issue of *Water* will focus on recent developments in BMP measurement and application of BMP tests in research and practice. For further reading, please follow the link to the Special Issue Website at: https://www.mdpi.com/journal/water/special_issues/Bio_methane_Potential

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