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NGVA Europe: Gas in transport manifesto with five core policy recommendations

Today, NGVA Europe released its gas in transport manifesto with five policy recommendations to enable a cleaner future for transport. It will function as basis to steer the future of Europe's mobility and environmental agenda, where the use of natural and renewable gas can contribute to decarbonisation and improved air quality.

After the European Elections took place in May, new policymakers, regulators and experts are now entering the Brussels arena. The gas in transport manifesto outlines NGVA Europe's vision and its main policy priorities for the gmobility sector.

gmobility stands for gas as a transport fuel. It gives our waste value, allows consumers of all budgets to decarbonise the transport sector and improves the quality of air in urban areas and beyond.

A successful energy transition in the mobility sector must be based on several, complementary solutions and gas can realistically contribute to a socially acceptable transition. While renewable gas production is already a standard practice, wherein availability and the vehicle fleet are growing fast already today, the manifesto outlines NGVA Europe's vision to 2030 and 2050.

For this European legislative term, the five core policy recommendations and priorities of NGVA Europe are as follows:

1. Decarbonisation

To introduce a methodology that accounts for the CO₂ emission savings from renewable gas to establish an equal footing among technologies when considering their overall climate impact.

2. Gas fuelling infrastructure

To speed up the implementation of the alternative fuels infrastructure Directive, maintaining a technology neutral approach.

To maintain natural and renewable gas (in the form of CNG and LNG) as alternative fuel sources – in line with the EU's decarbonisation goal.

3. Energy taxation

To apply a preferential taxation for gas as transport fuel linked to its contribution towards low emission mobility and supporting a faster market penetration.

4. Integrating a growing rate of renewables in the market

To recognise the potential of renewable gas in the gas market legislation, by creating the right conditions to underpin future production dedicated to the mobility sector.

5. Emission standards evolution and air quality

To consider the specificity of natural gas as a clean fuel when establishing future emissions standards.

The full document is available for download here.

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