

Our riders don't see the benefits of natural gas buses.

They can't smell them either.

"Natural gas burns invisibly — with no fumes. What's good for homes is good for our buses."

Peter Scarafiotti was the engineer in charge of building a state-of-the-art transit facility for the city of Mesa, Arizona. As a city administrator he now manages Mesa's transit fleet. Mesa's fleet includes buses running on two types of clean burning natural gas — liquified natural gas (LNG) and compressed national gas (CNG).

Mesa has grown to be one of the 40th largest cities in the U.S., larger than St. Paul, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. And Mesa's transit facility is one of the largest in the Southwest. Natural gas is fueling a



cleaner future for the people of Mesa.

"Our natural gas buses run cleaner. Ask our riders. They are around our buses every day. Think of it this way. There are two reasons natural gas is used in homes for heating and cooking — it burns clean, and there's a continuous supply. What's good for homes is good for our buses."

Mesa's municipal fleet uses an uninterrupted gas supply that comes from gas

fields in western U.S. states. "During Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, we were warned about possible diesel shortages, but our natural gas supply was always there. And our cost for natural gas is less than the price for diesel. We all benefit from a cleaner fuel supply that is reliable, available, and economical."

Natural gas fleets make good business and environmental sense, that's a plus — minus the fumes. Owners and operators know their fleets work, and work well, based on lower maintenance and fuel costs, and longer service life. You can ask Peter, or anyone at the bus stops in Mesa.

— Peter Scarafiotti,
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