

Decarbonization strategies for ocean-going vessels



Agenda



- Global maritime trends and decarbonization target
- E-fuel-based engine concepts
- Onboard carbon capture
- Outlook



Maritime Transport – Facts and Trends

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→ The backbone of global trade

- About **100,000** oceangoing vessels
- Over 90% of worldwide transport and over 90% of EU foreign trade

Trend towards mega ships

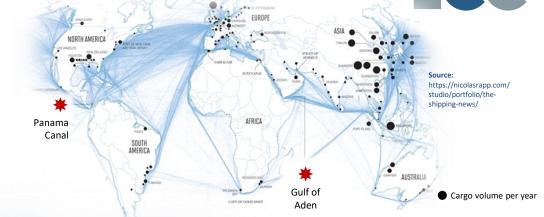
- Post Panamax, Post Suezmax, etc.
- Container vessels for shipping of more than 24,000 TEU
- Cruise ships for over 7,000 passengers (crew members not included)

→ Mainly IC Engine as prime mover

- Power output up to 80 MW
- Almost exclusively HFO (Heavy Fuel Oil), MGO (Marine Gas Oil) and LNG

→ Retrofitting – a viable option?

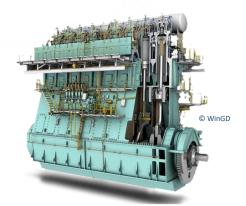
- Investments of well-over 100 million dollars
- Lifetime of vessels 25+ years







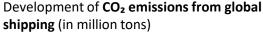
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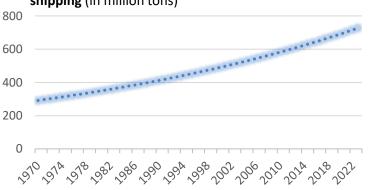


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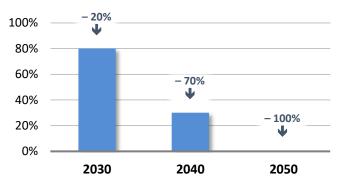
IMO Net-Zero Framework





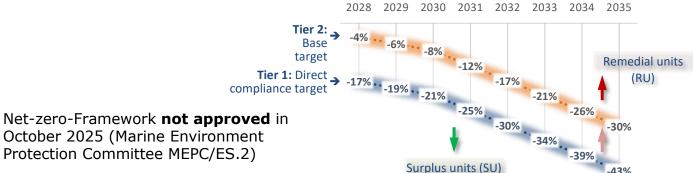


Targeted reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from global shipping – base year 2008



Reduction from 2008 reference



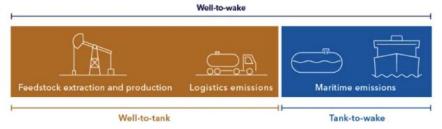




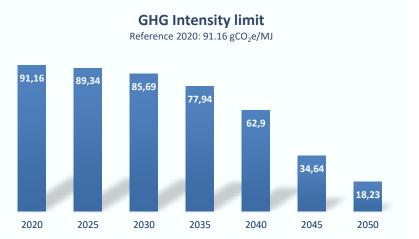
FuelEU Maritime





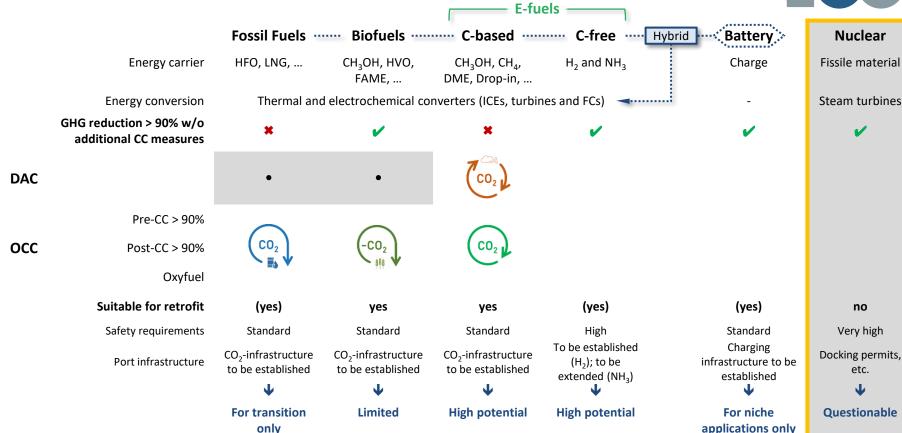






Decarbonization Pathways





Renewable Electricity

Additional Storage Space



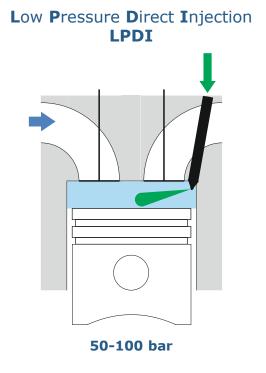
Batteries Liquid Hydrogen (LH2) Compressed Hydrogen 700 bar (CH2) Methanol (MeOH) Liquid Ammonia (LNH3) Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Bio-diesel Diesel/MGO (baseline) 0 5 10 15 20 25

Fuel Admission Concepts for E-Fuels



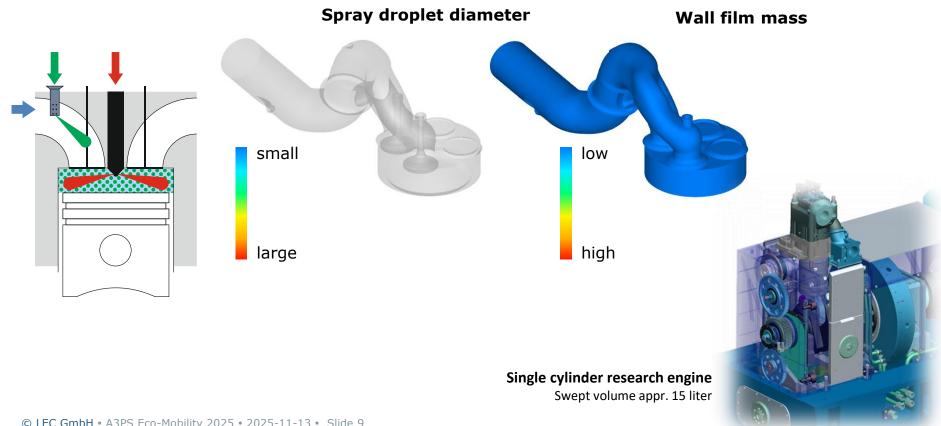
Port Fuel Injection **PFI Fuel rail** 10-50 bar pressure:

High Pressure Direct Injection **HPDI** 600-1200 bar



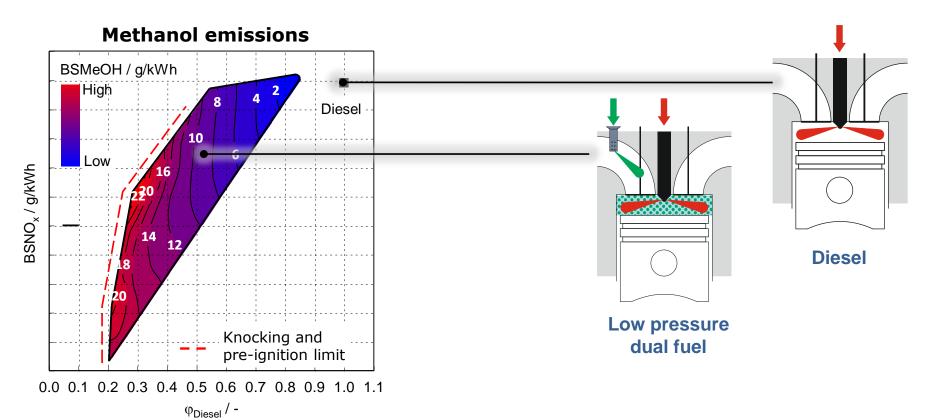
Low-pressure Methanol Dual Fuel Concept





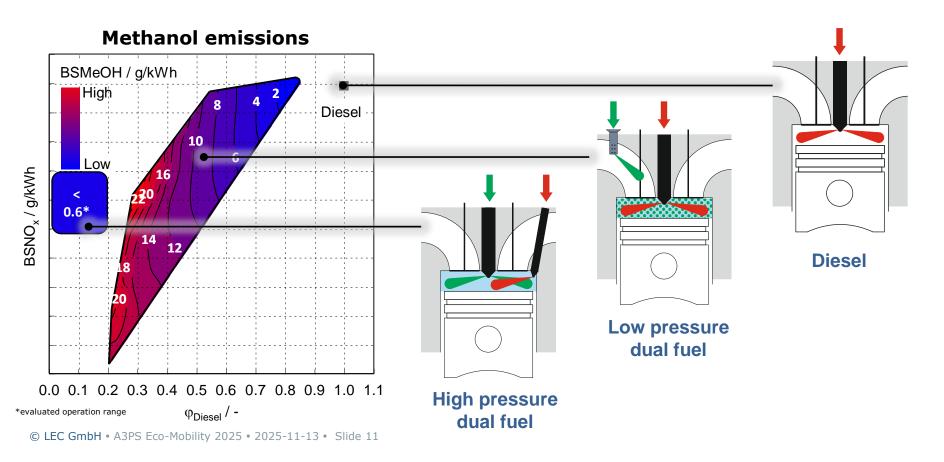
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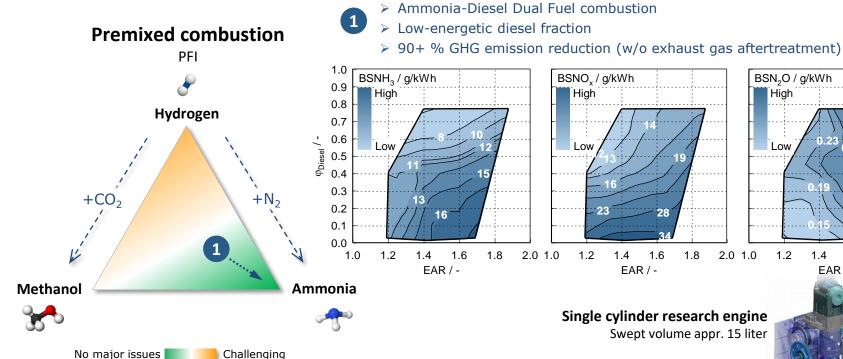


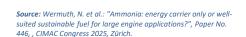


Ammonia combustion and emissions



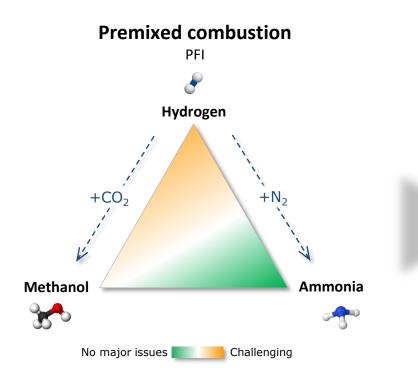
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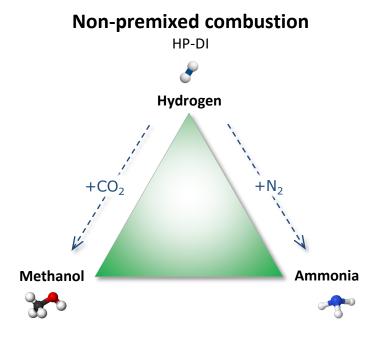




Combustion concepts with green fuels







Ammonia as Fuel for Marine Applications | Status Engine OEMs



Single cylinder engine testing



WinGD talks up test data from its new dualfuel ammonia engine

First units to be delivered for Exmar LPG and CMB. Tech newbuildings from mid-year $\,$

Chinese-controlled, Swiss marine power company WinGD has firmed up the performance and emissions data for its new X-DF-A ammonia-fuelled engine which has been undergoing full-load testing.

Source:

https://www.tradewindsnews.com/gas/wingd-talks-up-test-data-from-its-new-dual-fuel-ammonia-engine/2-1-1792004

Full engine testing



Engine OEM Planned market introduction

MAN Operation onboard a

commercial vessel from around 2026

Wärtsilä Portfolio introduction in 2023; first commercial contract

expected in 2025

WinGD First engine delivery in 2025

Japan Development completed in Engine 2025

Corporation

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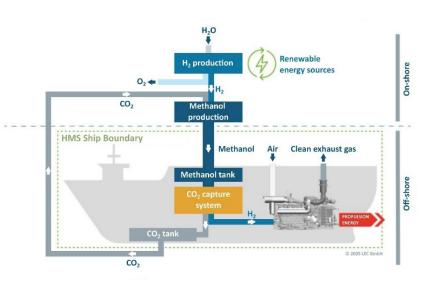
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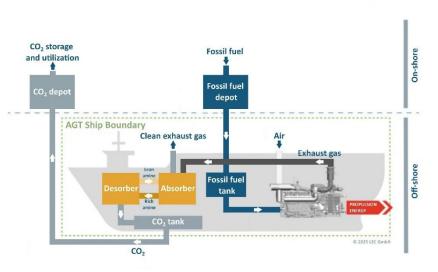
Carbon-Capture in Maritime Applications



Pre-combustion carbon capture HyMethShip

Post-combustion carbon capture Amine gas treatment

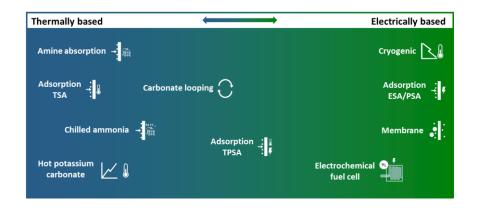




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Carbon capture technology



World-first full-scale onboard carbon capture

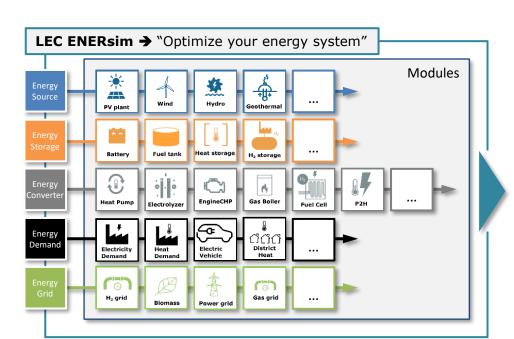
The world's first ship with a full-scale carbon capture facility is ready for pilot testing. The hope is that this technology becomes a milestone for the world's trading fleet on route to zero emissions.



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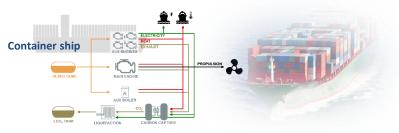
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On-board Carbon Capture (OCC)

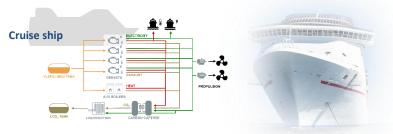


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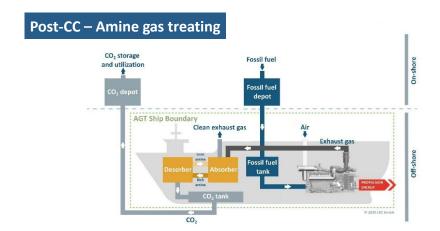


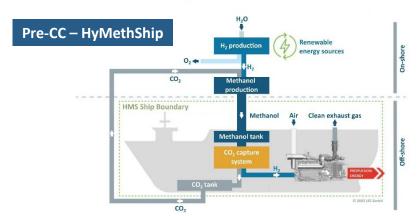


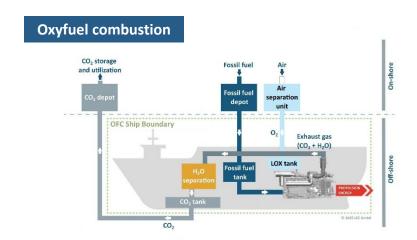


Carbon Capture vs. E-Fuels in Maritime Applications

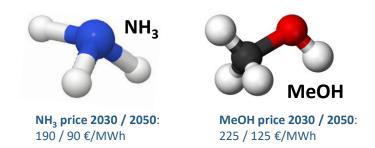








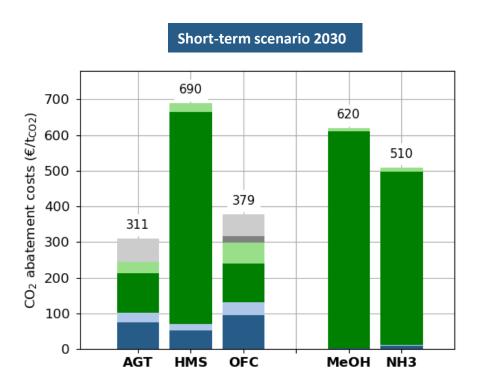
Renewable fuels



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CO₂ abatement cost

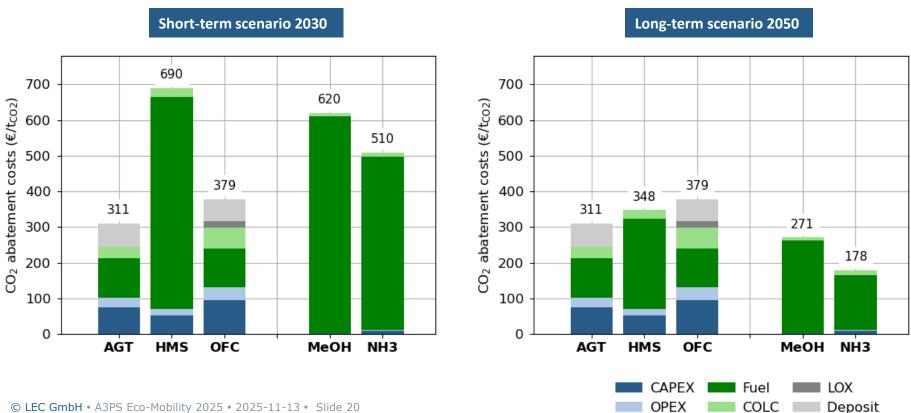




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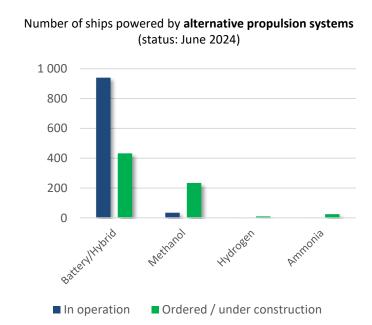
CO₂ abatement cost



Outlook



- Internal combustion engines will likely remain the dominant propulsion technology for deep-sea shipping
- The major transformation in the maritime sector will occur through new fuel types, driven by the choice of future energy carriers for storing and transporting renewable energy
- The availability of renewable fuels and supporting infrastructure will be a key enabler for the adoption of alternative marine fuels.
- Whether retrofitting will play a decisive role either with OCC or the conversion to new fuels
 remains an open question



Thank you for your attention!



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