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Shipping worldwide and in the Arctic

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Shipping's environmental agenda



Land to sea



Global warming



Alternative fuels



Local air pollution



Discharge to sea



Oil spills



Garbage



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Shipping's environmental agenda: Focus on Arctic / high north



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Drivers for shipping in the Arctic

Drivers: Exports of metals and energy



Oil & gas exports: Yamal LNG



Exports of metals: Norilsk Nickel



Drivers: Offshore oil & gas (current) and mining (future)



Production support vessel Return pipe — Riser pipe Seafloor massive Cobalt crusts Polymetallic nodules sulfides Rejected mining material is pumped 800-2,500 metres deep 1.000-4.000 metres deep 4,000-6,500 metres deep Localised Seabed Seafloor sediment production pump plumes from cutting too Cobalt-rich ferromanganese Massive sulfide crusts deposit Nodule Sediment deposit

Sea bed mining (future)

Oil & gas

Drivers: The Northern Sea route





Norwegian Arctic shipping is dominated by fishing



Emissions in Norwegian Arctic: only 3.5% of shipping in Norwegian waters





Environmental concerns specific to the Arctic

Heavy fuel oil: Low share (in Norw. Arctic) and falling?



Black carbon

- Indirect and subsequential global warming effect
- 7% of shipping GHG (equivalent)
- Latitude-depentent GWP₁₀₀: 2914 (Hodnebrog et al)
- Main source of arctic soot is European coal and road traffic (Winiger, 2017).



Sources: ICCT, GHG from global shipping 2013-2015, Oct 2017 Winiger et al, 2017

Plastic waste (and other) regulated by Marpol since 1989



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Marine plastics in Nordic Countries





Faroe Islands (FÆ): «Remarkable efforts and particularly thorough studies.» On a general note

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Sources Vessels : IMO 2nd GHG study (2007-figures) Road : NTM, Stockholm and SSB (Dec 2019)

Seaborne trade, emissions and carbon intensity indexed against 2008



Sources: Shipping emissions: IMO 2nd and 3rd GHG study + ICCT October 2017 Trade: UNCTAD review of maritime transport 2018

IMOs GHG-strategy (April 2018)



1973	0	Marpol
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1988		IPCC established
1992		UN framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)
1997 1997	0	Marpol Annex VI: Air pollution Kyotoprotocol (5%). Shipping/aviation separated
2003		IMO resolution A.963(23)
2008	•	Norwegian governmental ambition: -30% by 2020 vs 1990
2011	0	EEDI (Energy efficiency design index)
2015	0 0 0 0 0	Paris agreement: limit +2°C, target +1.5 °C
2018	0	IMOs initial GHG strategy
2019	•	European countries: 50-70-100% cut by 2030/50
2023	•	IMOs revised GHG strategy

Two imperatives: Finding good solutions <u>quickly</u>





Many layers of regulations: Consistency and coordination



Green operations

Low/zero carbon fuels

Energy efficient newbuild.

Effective logistics

Upgrade existing tonnage

Operational measures Slow-steaming Ballast- and trim optimization Hull and propeller cleaning Weather routing Dialogue and aligned interests with charterer



Change bulbous bow on existing ships during regular dry docking

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measures

New bulb New propeller or energy saving devices Derated main engine New machinery Batteries for peak shaving Shore power Low friction anti-fouling



Change propeller and derated engine

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Just in time arrival allows slower sailing





New ropax saves 20-40% with batteries and waste heat recovery



Hurtigruten runs on waste from the fish farming and forestry

Electric LNG LPG Low/zero carbon Sustainable biofuel & biogas Hydrogen (H2) fuels Ammonia (NH3) Methanol (CH₃OH) Energy efficient newbuild. Effective existing tonnage measures



Norway leads the way with world's first LNG (2000), el (2014) and hydrogen (2021)

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Life cycle perspective (well to wake)

LNG



A small fee for the greater good



Industry proposal for 2 \$/t fuel R&D fee and fund

