

The 'Eco' Influence on Shipbuilding



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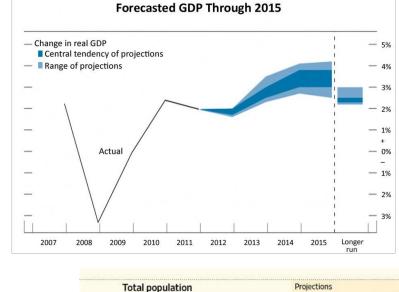




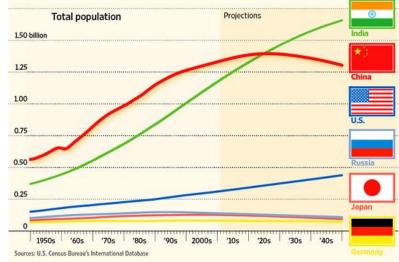
Other Drivers of Shipbuilding



- GDP Growth
- Trade Growth
- Population Growth





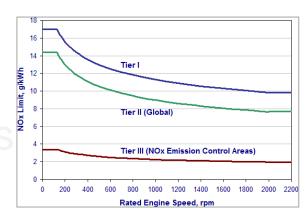


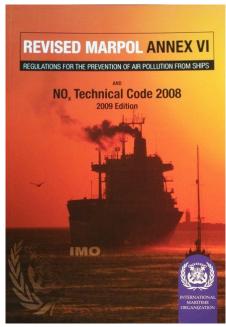
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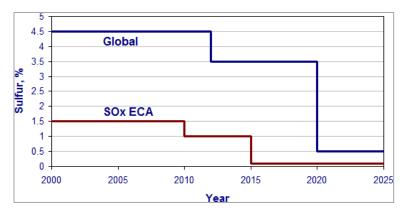
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- Fuel Prices
- Consumer Pre









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Key dates: 2015 & 2020/2025

2015 Local to ECA Areas → Few Ships Affected Seriously

Impact on scrap levels?
Insignificant

North America and European ECA



Ships propelled by MAN B&W Brand Engines

Ship Calling ECA Port 2011	Ships	%
Baltic	1.604	10%
Other North Europe	4.130	25%
ALL North Europe	4.502	27%
North America	4.157	25%
ALL North Europe or North America	6.874	42%
Not Calling ECA Ports	9.682	58%
Both N. America and ALL N. Europe	1.656	10%
ALL	16.556	100%

- 4.500 (27%) of all ships propelled by MAN B&W Diesel Engines have visited European ECA Area in the period Jan. 2011- Jan. 2012.
 Hereof 1.656 (10% of all) have also visited North American ECA Area
- 4.157 (25 %) of the ships have visited North American ECA Area
- 6.874 (42 %) of all ships propelled by MAN B&W Diesel engines have visited one or both ECA Areas

Ships propelled by MAN B&W Diesel visiting ECA area in 2011



- 58.3 % of the ships have NOT visited an ECA harbour
- 41.7 % of the ships have visited an ECA harbour (ECA Ships)
- Out of these ECA Ships:
 - 1.4% visited the ECA Harbours more than 50 times
 - 26.2% visited the ECA Harbours more than 10 times
 - 19,1% called the ECA Harbours only once in 2011

Ship Age Distribution All Callings



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No of Ships			
Build Year	Not called ECA	Called ECA	Grand Total
Before 1990	2.039	404	2.443
1990-1999	2.302	1.243	3.545
2000-	5.341	5.227	10.568
Grand Total	9.682	6.874	16.556

No of Ships (%)			
Build Year	Not called ECA	Called ECA	Grand Total
Before 1990	83%	17%	100%
1990-1999	65%	35%	100%
2000-	51%	49%	100%
Grand Total	58%	42%	100%

Ships propelled by MAN B&W Engines, Jan 2011-Jan 2012

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2020 Global Rules →
Large effect on total fleet

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Insignificant

Why Insignificant?



Fleet Development by Ship age

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75%
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25%
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Ships > 2000 DWT/GT

Source: IHS Fairplay

In 2020

→ Majority of fleet is too young to scrap and the rest is mainly of no interest of renewal by major shippers

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3 Solutions to comply:

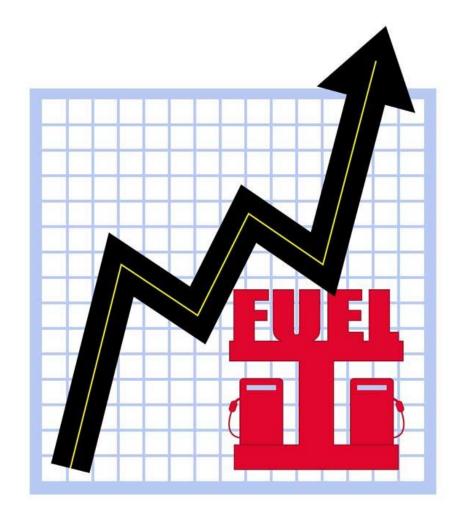
- Low Sulphur Fuel
- Exhaust Gas Cleansing
- LNG Fuel

All can be acquired by New-Building AND Retrofit



- Fuel Prices





Fuel prices



High New-build prices, Large Op.Ex. and Low Earnings = Trouble

Highest Newbuilding Prices

Fleet by Ship age

Contract Year	Delivered Ships	Ship Age	Scrap	2020
2004	1293	0-5		8.986
2005	1901	6-10		12.888
2006	3894	11-15		10.570
2007	3463 - 9238 vessels	16-20		5.607
2008	1881_	21-25	603	4.749
2009	756	26-30	1.457	1.898
2010	1430	+30	2.157	7.296
		Total Fleet		51.994

In 2020

→ Could have an impact on additional shipbuilding

Ships > 2000 DWT/GT Source: IHS Fairplay

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Consumer Pressure



The Unknown (Human) Factor

- Size of Impact?
- Sort of Impact?
 - NGO Level?
 - Environmental labelling as standard?

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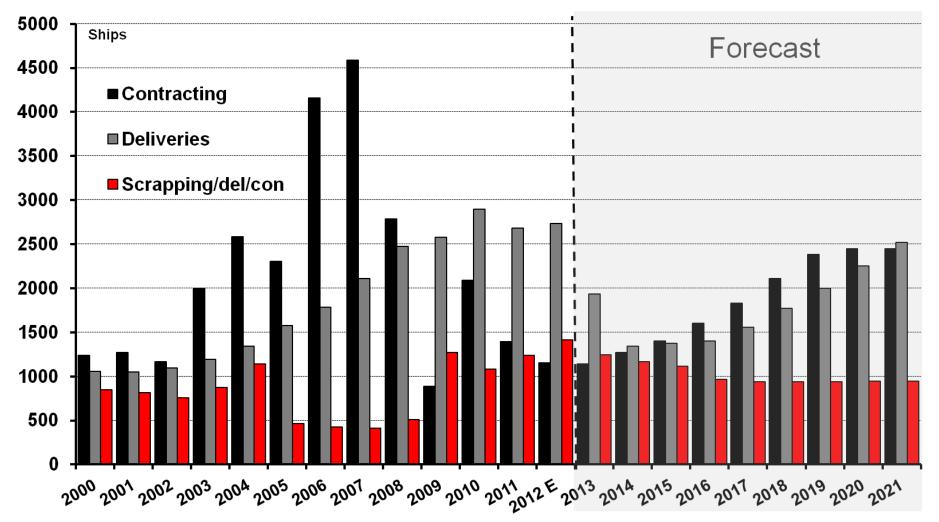
Shipping currently accounts for app. 3% of the global carbon emissions and the industry is continuously improving the fuel efficiency

In 2020

→ Could have an impact if the pressure is of a common nature, but the economic incentives have to be strong since the effect will be on more than half the fleet!

All in all The Prognosis, No. of ships > 2000 DWT/GT





E: Estimated

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