Fueling Strategies to Decarbonize Shipping

Research, intelligence, and insights on low-/zero-carbon marine fuels

Multi-Client Study Prospectus



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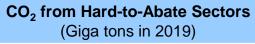
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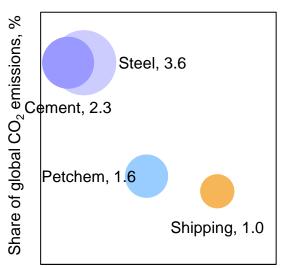
ADI is offering a multi-client study on alternative marine fuels whose adoption depends on several drivers and challenges

Drivers		Challenges		
Regulatory pressure	 Shipping is one of the hard-to-abate sectors IMO targets CO₂ reduction of 40% by 2030 and 70% by 2050 from 2008 levels 	Infrastructure constraints	 Infrastructure availability and regional variation Cost of building new fueling infrastructure 	
Growing alternative fuels supply	 Increased supply of cheap gas, methanol, and ammonia Driving supply of alternative marine fuels 	Oil price uncertainty	 Low and volatile oil price environment Impacts fuel costs and lifecycle economics 	
Improving lifecycle costs	 Alternative fuels offer short payback periods Regulatory incentives for using cleaner fuels 	Technology adoption risks	 End-user adoption based on many factors Including company and local issues 	
Alternative marine fuels covered in this study				

Low-sulfur fuels	CNG and LNG	Methanol	Ammonia	Hydrogen	Battery	Others
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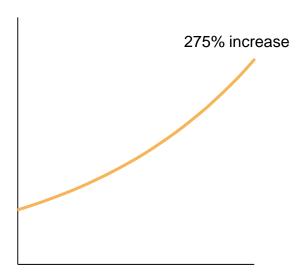
CO₂ emissions from the global shipping industry are expected to grow the fastest through 2050 while demand grows by 275%



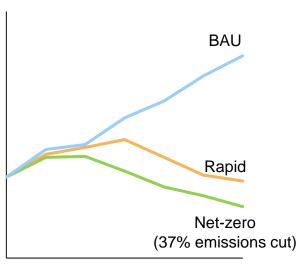


Growth through 2050, %

Global Marine Vessel Capacity (Million Deadweight Tons)



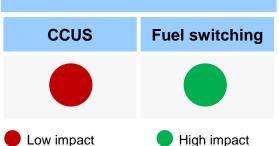
Global Shipping Emissions (Gt CO₂ per year)



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Shipping Decarbonization Strategy



Decarbonization Drivers

- The International Maritime Organization (IMO) aims to reduce shipping industry's CO₂ emissions by 40% by 2030 and 70% by 2050, from 2008 levels
- IMO 2020 will drive a shift from bunker fuel to low sulfur and low carbon fuel alternatives such as low sulfur fuel oil and other alternative fuels such as LNG, LPG, MeOH, NH₃, and H₂
- Carbon capture is not a feasible option for shipping making fuel switching a high impact solution

We will study demand, supply, pricing, regulatory, economic, and technology issues around alternative marine fuels...

Overarching questions

- What are the key regulatory, technology, and infrastructure drivers for alternative marine fuels?
- How large is the global market for alternative marine fuels? How will it vary by region and fuel?
- Which factors will drive the adoption of marine fuel applications? What are the key scenario signposts?
- What will be the impact of switching to alternative marine fuels on industry's CO₂ emissions?
- What are the implications of marine fuel alternatives by value chain segment and stakeholder?

Demand / supply

- How is the global landscape for marine fuel demand and supply evolving?
- What are the costs and economics of production of alternative marine fuels?
- What factors must an end-user consider before switching fuels?
- How are commitments form stakeholders driving alternative fuels adoption?

Technology and infrastructure

- What are major alternative marine fuel technology trends?
- How is fuel distribution and refueling infrastructure developing?
- Who are the major technology, equipment, and infrastructure developers?
- How will maturity of alternative fuels impact production costs?

- **Implications**
- What signposts exist to help guide key stakeholder strategies?
- Which fuel is most likely to be adopted in different scenarios?
- How will refiners and other suppliers of fuel be impacted?
- How will alternative fuels impact shipping industry capital spending?

... Through a structured and comprehensive report reflected in the proposed table of contents

1	Executive summary				
2	2 Drivers		 Regulatory pressures, and net-zero targets and commitments Cost and economic considerations 		
3	Market size / segmentation		 Regional market sizes / growth rates by ship and fuel type Outlook of marine fuels (diesel, natural gas, methanol etc.) 		
4	Fuel profiles	Low-sulfur fuels CNG and LNG Methanol Ammonia Hydrogen Battery Others	 Regional alternative marine fuel demand Increased alternative fuel availability Infrastructure needs, costs, barriers, developments Conversion costs / economics across fuel types Non-economic issues for conversion Breakeven costs by ship and fuel type Most suitable ship types for each alternative fuel Major players in alternative marine fuels Key stakeholders (EPCs, technology players) 		
5	Strategic implications		 Impact on key stakeholders (refiners, shippers, OEMs) Identify high growth segments (equipment, technology) 		
6	Scenarios		 Demand scenarios at multiple oil / gas price spreads Fuel demand analysis on several adoption scenarios 		
7	Conclusions and recommendations		Key findings and major conclusionsStakeholder considerations		

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