



Decarbonization in ports and shipping

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Our climate action ambition

Carbon neutral as of 2019

Net zero in 2028 – incl. reduction of emissions in line with Paris Agreement

Carbon negative – compensation of historical emissions

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2028+

Carbon negative

As countries struggle to reach net-zero pathway, regulatory pressure is likely to be reinforced – Current business models are at risk

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The EU plans to reduce **GHG**³⁾ emissions by at **least 55% by 2030.** This level of ambition for the next decade will put the EU on a balanced pathway to reaching climate neutrality by 2050. – Ursula von der Leyen

We aim to have CO₂ emissions peak before 2030 and achieve **carbon neutrality before 2060**.

We target a **reduction of 50-52%** from 2005 levels in economy-wide net GHG³⁾ pollution **in 2030** and having the country achieve **net zero emissions no later than 2050**.



– Joe Biden

Global GHG emissions trajectories and corresponding global warming [Gt CO2e]



Politicians are planning to enforce emission reductions, bringing businesses and their profits into troubles



1) Total CO₂ includes carbon dioxide emissions from the combustion of fossil fuels and non-renewable wastes, from industrial and fuel transformation processes (process emissions) as well as CO₂ removals; 2) Temperature increases displayed reflect the 50% confidence level, IEA = International Energy Agency, Announced pledges scenario is updated to reflect pledges made until 3rd November 2021; 3) Greenhouse gas

Source: IEA World Energy Outlook 2021, Desk research, Roland Berger

Thus, decarbonization becomes a necessity for companies that want to flourish – Energy decarbonization is in focus now

World Greenhouse Gas Emissions - Overview



The global maritime industry today accounts for ~3% of GHG emissions, with 99% of vessels leveraging conventional fuel types

GHG emissions from shipping, 2020



In the maritime industry, a combination of more stringent regulation and endconsumer demand for lower emissions is driving the need to decarbonize

30%

2050

Drivers for decarbonization in maritime



Regulatory push for increasing decarbonization

in shipping, incl. reduction targets









Also, demand for "green" transport options to reduce scope 3 emissions and achieve targets



1) Reduction target refers to CO₂ emissions only

Source: Desk research, Company websites, Roland Berger

Decarbonization targets have been established across maritime logistics, with ports already achieving operational net zero status

Carbon reduction ambitions of shipping and ports players

In order for the shipping industry to deliver on planned reductions, targets have been established for the post-2040 horizon

Similarly, ports across the world have established individual carbon targets, albeit **ports are focusing on achieving targets sooner**





Shipping is a late adopter of decarbonization solutions – But the opportunities and pressure to move ahead have increased

Global shipping emissions and context



Shipping has been a late decarbonization adopter of alternative fuels & new technologies due to ...

- Small historical margins
- Lower maturity of decarbonization options (e.g. vs road)
- Until recently, relatively limited regulatory, customer push





... but faces intensifying pressure to decarbonize ...



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Increasingly stringent regulations

- IMO and the EU enforcing concrete targets
- Carbon pricing schemes with extending scope and rising price

Growing customer requirements

Customers (both forwarders and BCOs) want to decarbonize their logistics operations

Peers are offering green products

 Most European shipping companies are offering a green product

... while new enablers emerge

Favorable financials following a profitable COVID period

- Record profits for many shipping companies in 2020/21
- Fleet upgrades & acquisitions along the value chain envisaged

Increased availability of alternative fuels

- Introduction of bio-/e- variants for existing fuels (e.g., bio-LNG)
- Early developments of zero-emission options (e.g., green H₂)

Emergence of new technologies & increased efficiency

- Engine technology improvements (e.g., waste heat recovery)
- Power assistance and vessel design & alternative propulsion

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Different applications for hydrogen, ranging from use in ports to serving as a bunkering hub, are available and need to be considered further

Hydrogen applications to consider

Possible hydrogen applications			Decarbonization impact	Examples	
H ₂ use in port	Port logistics	Port equipment such as forklifts and trucks can be powered by H ₂ or derived fuels (e.g., e-diesel)		Port of LA plans to use 7 machines powered by H ₂ , incl. crane, unloading machines	
	Electricity generation	Electrical energy to power the port operations can be generated on site using H ₂		Duisburg port to use H ₂ fuel cells and engines for power generation in container terminal	duisport excellence in logistics
H_2 use in shipping	Bunkering	Ports can develop infrastructure required to provide alternative bunker fuels such as ammonia and methanol		MPA of Singapore initiated a pilot program to develop ammonia bunkering ecosystem	M P A SINGAPORE
H ₂ use in trade	Import/Export	Port serves as export (or import) hub, acting as a key gateway for the wider production value chain		Plans for ammonia plant to be connected to Khalifa Port , to server as an export hub	مـوانـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ

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