







An Overview

- An introduction to IBIA
- 2020: both a challenge and a great opportunity
- Fuel Availability
- Choice of Fuel
- Fuel Quality and Compatibility
- Scrubbers
- The cost of the change and the effect on prices
- Compliance and Enforcement
- Summary



The voice of the global bunker industry

- IBIA represents members globally across the entire industry value chain
- IBIA has representative status at the IMO and actively lobbies on the industry's behalf
- We participate globally in a range of committees and correspondence groups covering every aspect of bunkering
- Members participate in developing strategy and operational plans through IBIA Working Groups



Membership profile

- Members in over 80 countries
- Across the entire industry value chain
- Energy Majors, Refiners, Traders and Brokers
- Suppliers, Ship Owners, Charterers
- Port Authorities, Storage Terminals, Agents
- Credit Reporting Companies, Lawyers, P& I Clubs
- Equipment manufacturers, Journalists and Consultants



IBIA partners with other industry stakeholders



• IMO

- Governments
- Shipping Associations
- IHMA, Nautical Institute, IMarEST
- SIGTTO & SGMF
- Port Authorities
- Maritime Anti-Corruption Network



No Generic Solution for 2020

- Depends on Vessel Type, Size, Age and Value
- Trading pattern
- Time spent in ECA
- Fuel Oil / low sulphur bunkers price differential
- Crew experience with fuel handling
- In house technical resources

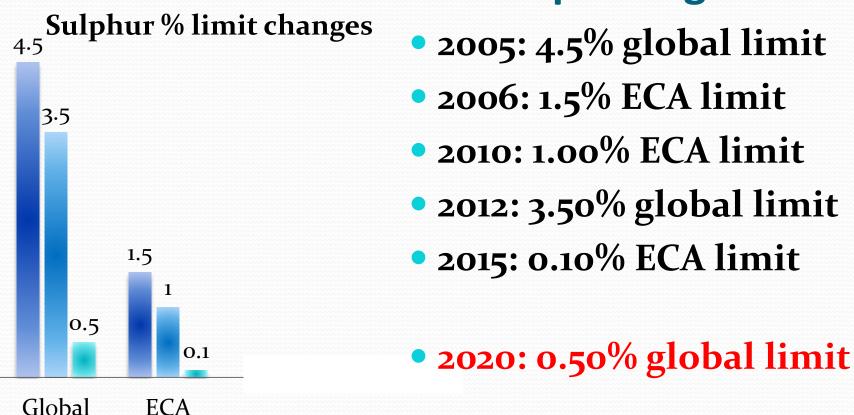


The world as we know it

- Residual fuels (HFO/IFO) used for shipping since 1950s
- Marine distillates (MGO, MDO) traditionally mainly used for auxiliary engines
- Price of marine fuels linked to crude oil
- Typically sold to ship on 15-30 days credit terms
- Changes in refining since around 1970 caused residual fuel oil quality to change



MARPOL Annex VI 'step changes'





Sulphur regulations huge impact

- Residual fuel bunkers (HFO/IFO) typically has 2-3% sulphur content
- Marine distillates (MGO, MDO) traditionally up to 1.5% or 2% sulphur
- Since 2015, MGO also used in main engines due to sulphur regulations in ECA
- Demand for 0.10% and 0.50% sulphur fuels cannot be met by traditional residual fuels
- New low sulphur fuel formulations emerging



Transition is unprecedented in scale

- ECA change was 16 million tons from 1.00% to 0.10%
 = 0.15 million tons sulphur extracted
- Global Cap will be 120 million tons from 2.6% to 0.50%
 = 2.5 million tons
- Over 15 times more sulphur to be extracted
- There will be a wide range of 0.5% S blends
 Compatibility/Stability issues
 Pour point issues
 Cat fines
 - ISO grading
- None blended commercially yet / fuel testing growth?



CE Delft's conclusion **

The analysis demonstrates that in all cases, as well as in a number of sensitivity scenarios, the refinery sector has the capacity to produce sufficient amounts of maritime fuels with a sulphur content of 0.5% m/m or less, while producing products on specification for all other sectors

** Availability study undertaken for IMO in 2016



What will happen to HSFO supply?

- Suppliers will need segregated storage and supply lines for several different fuel grades
- 48 million mt scrubbed = 15% of the market in 2030 or 4 million mt/month. "Who is going to store HSFO for that?"
- Major bunker ports with plenty of storage/delivery options will offer HSFO
- May not be viable in smaller ports unless they have regular calls from vessels with scrubbers
- Ports with low HSFO turnover may not be able to sustain a viable spot market



Meeting demand for 0.50%S fuels

- Innovative blending to replace traditional distillates with lower cost products
- Expect more new fuel formulations for 0.50%S than seen for 0.10%S
- Most refiners looking at options
- Intermediator blenders will increase their activity
- Growing role for desulphurisation technologies
- Fuels may not be good match to current ISO 8217 distillate/residual fuel tables



Spoilt for Choice

- Low sulphur:
 > ULSGO/LSGO
 > DMB/DMC
 > ULSFO RM/DM
 - VLSFO RM/DM
- Scrubbers/Abatement technology
- LNG
- Alternatives: methanol, ethanol, battery, nuclear, biofuel



LNG demand may grow due to price fall

- Lower prices could make LNG bunkers more competitive
- But scrubbing can be lowest cost compliance route
- LNG not significant before 2025
- De-carbonisation will eventually increase consumption of renewables

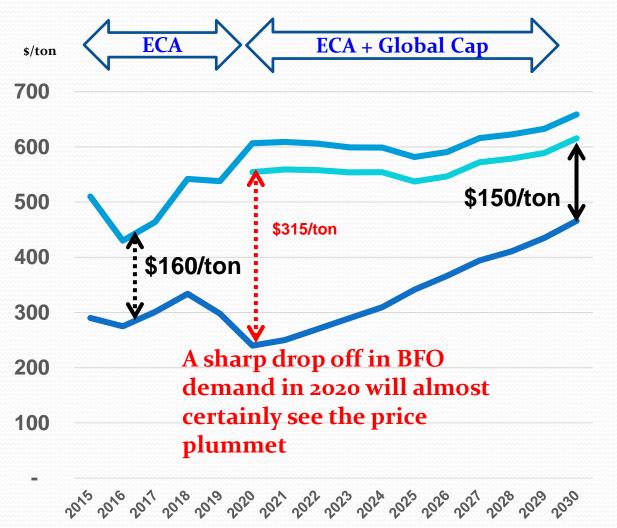


Industry fears: Sulphur disputes

- Majority of sulphur disputes/NOPs relate to ECA fuels
- Suppliers saw 90-95% drop in sulphur claims in 2015, NOPs down by about 80%
- o.50%S limit likely to increase blending and hence risk of sulphur 'off-specs'







3.50%S —MGO —0.50%S

BFO will subsequently be priced as cracker/coker feedstock resulting in slightly higher differentials

Source: RMeech@RobinMeech.Com

Pricing 0.50% sulphur bunkers in 2020



Russia short NWE short

USGC tight

ME and India long

Asia becoming long

- North West Europe will have lowest HSFO prices
- BUT higher for 0.50% the predominant fuel after 2020
- Red Sea & ME lower priced than Med & Europe but higher than Singapore
- Potential increase in demand in ME from east bound tonnage from the Med and west bound voyages originating in the Arabian Gulf

Enforcement – serious challenges ahead

 Outside territorial waters and ECA the compliance agency is the vessel's flag state

89

22

- There are serious questions as to how diligent certain flag states will be
 - There are 89 signatories to Annex VI and 35
 Open Registries according to the ITF
 - Of which 13 are not signatories to Annex VI and 22 are
 - Open Registries account for 56% of bunker purchases
 - This may well encourage re-flagging reducing compliance



- States that are not signatories to Annex VI have no obligation to enforce the 0.50% global cap
- There are 172 states within IMO hence there are nearly 100 non signatory states
- However, over 90% of global trade passes through ports in the 89 signatory states
- To date 28 states (26 in the EU , USA and Canada) have significantly enforced Annex VI
- This means 61 states require port state enforcement resources and to train officers



Options to improve Compliance

- Make it illegal to leave port with insufficient bunkers to reach next designated port compliantly
 - > This requires a change to Annex VI
 - Enforcement under local jurisdiction
 - Can accommodate scrubbers
 - Still requires the state to enforce
- Ban carriage of HSFO in bunker tanks unless the vessel has approved abatement system
- Other approaches are under review
 - Discussion at IMO
- IBIA with others are seeking to
 - Smooth the transition to 0.50% limit
 - Improve compliance



Enforcement: Fines

- Within EU non-compliance is treated by some states as a criminal offence and as an administrative offence by others.
- Fines for first time offences can range from Euros 3,500 up to Euros 6,000,000.
- In most cases PSC can detain a vessel for non compliance

THE INTERNATIONAL BUNKER INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

In Summary

- IMO's 2020 decision is final
- Scale of transition is unprecedented
- No generic solution but need to plan
- New products will emerge to meet 0.50% sulphur demand
- Some ports may struggle to meet demand in 2020
- HSFO supply may be discontinued in some ports
- Quality and compatibility issues may arise
- Contamination risk on board and in shore tanks

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In Summary

- Scrubbing may be lowest cost route to compliance
- Price differential for HSFO and 0.5% increase
- LNG unlikely to be significant factor until 2025
- Compliance and Enforcement must be clarified
 - Compliance: Most people will do the right thing
 - But expect inconsistent enforcement
 - > Amend Annex VI to give PSC increased powers
 - Invest in training your people now



INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

Working with our members to keep the global marine fuels industry on course

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