

A hand is shown holding a globe of the Earth. The globe is vertically split down the middle. The left half shows a clean, vibrant Earth with green land, blue oceans, and a clear blue sky with white birds. The right half shows a polluted, brownish Earth with a hazy, orange-tinted sky and a dark industrial landscape with smokestacks emitting thick black smoke. A white rectangular box is superimposed over the center of the globe, containing the text 'MARENER' at the top, a green wavy logo in the middle, and '2017' at the bottom. The text 'THE WAY TO CLEAN ENVIRONMENT' is written in yellow across the bottom of the hand. The overall image is a composite of two contrasting environmental scenes.

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Techno-economic Approach for Solar Energy Concept Onboard Marine Vehicles

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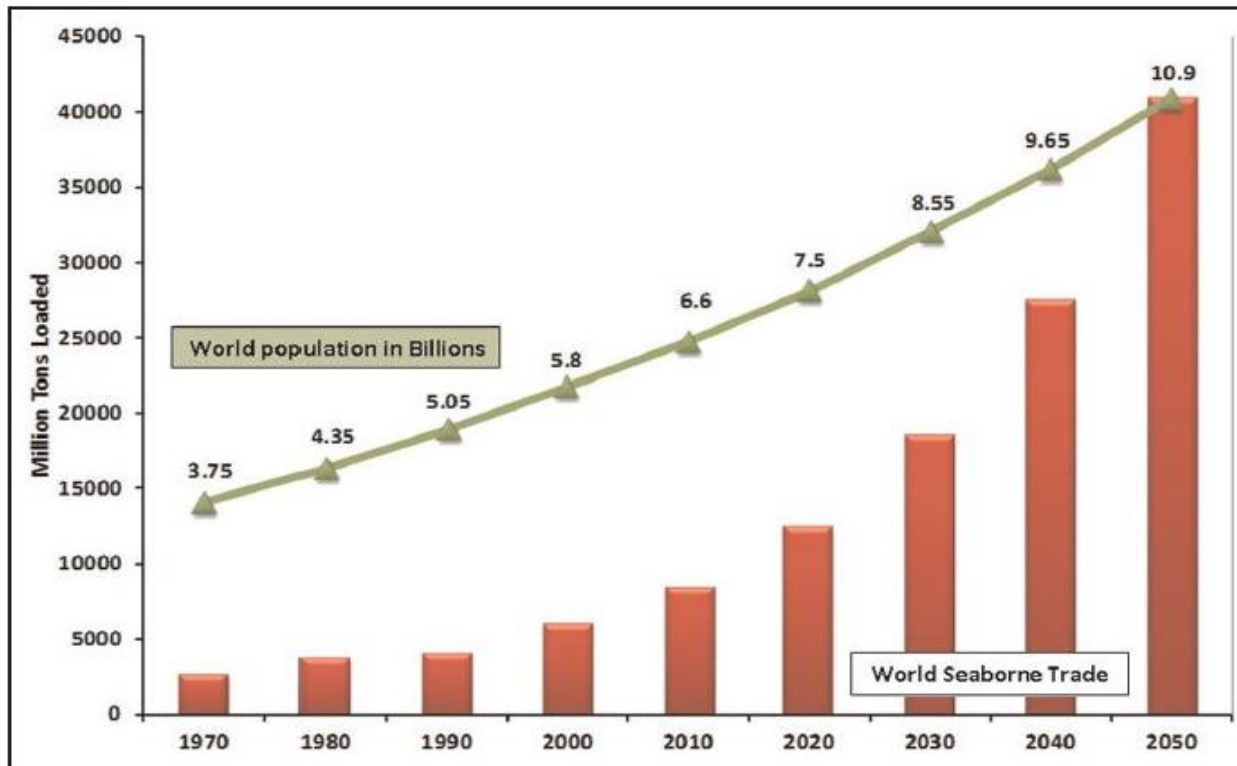
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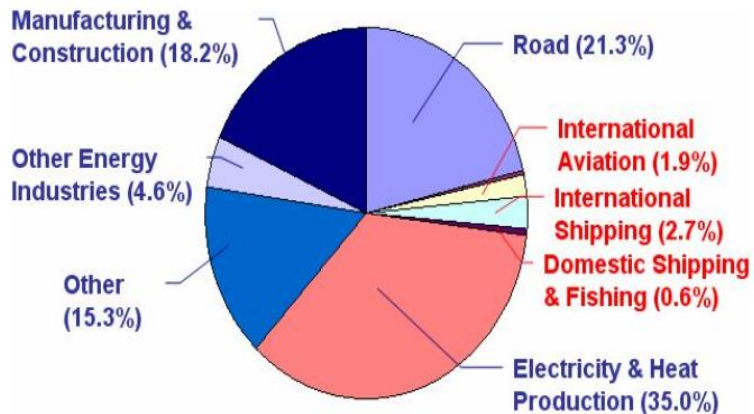
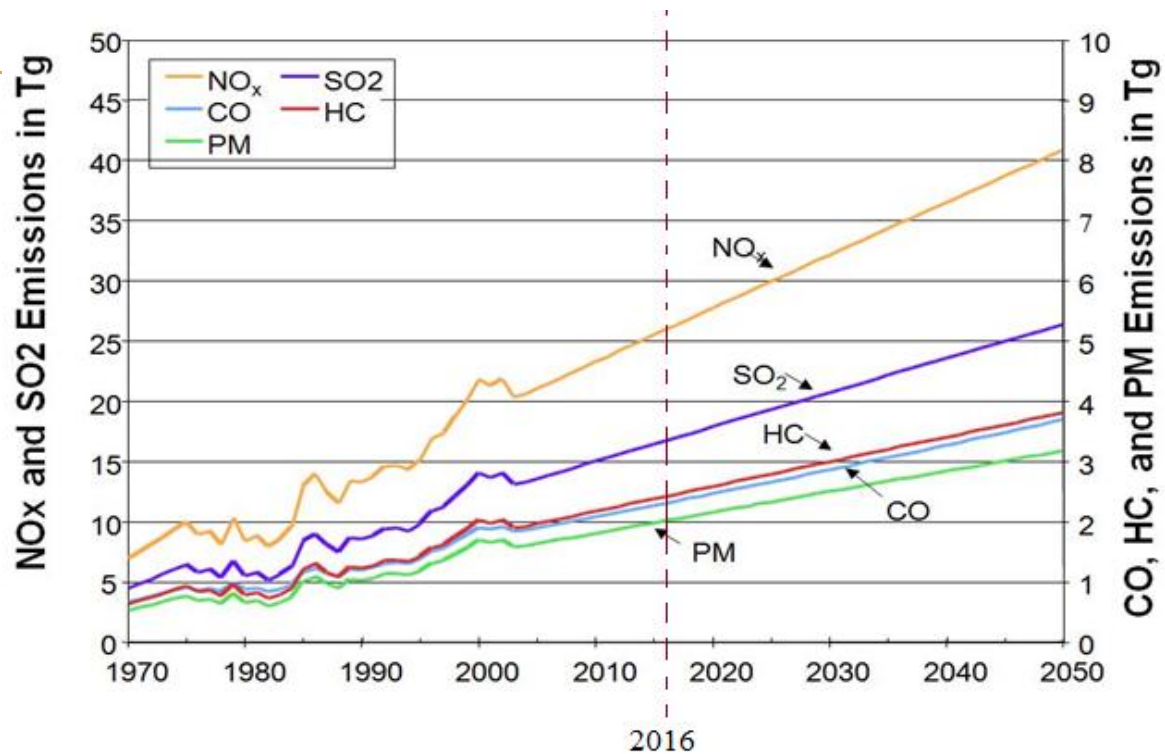
❖ Background

- Around 80% of global trade by volume is carried by sea
- Marine Fuel demand: 6.1% of global world oil demand
- Residual Marine Fuel demand: 49.5% of total global residual demand



Source: United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).
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❖ STATISTICS OF SHIP EMISSIONS

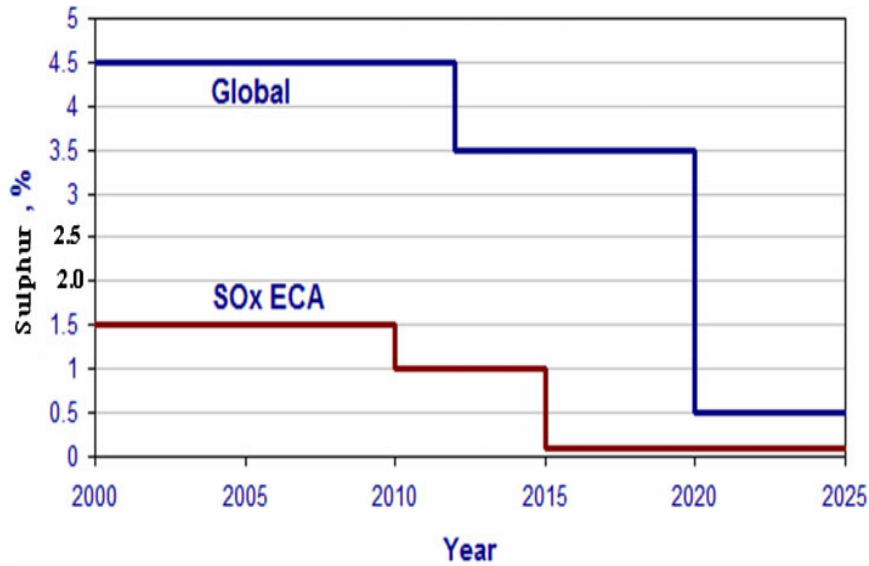


GLOBAL CO₂ EMISSIONS BY SECTOR

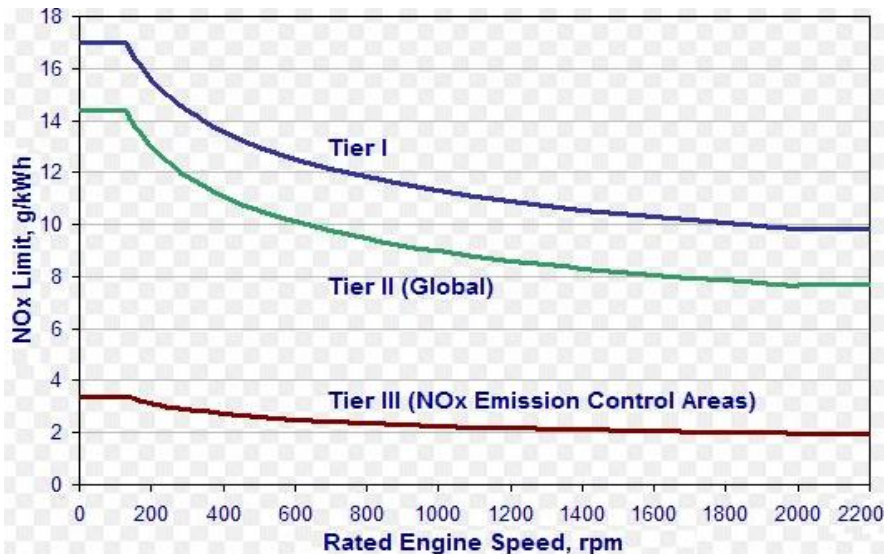
Ship responsible of

- **4-9%** of global SO₂ emissions
- **2.7%** of global CO₂ emissions

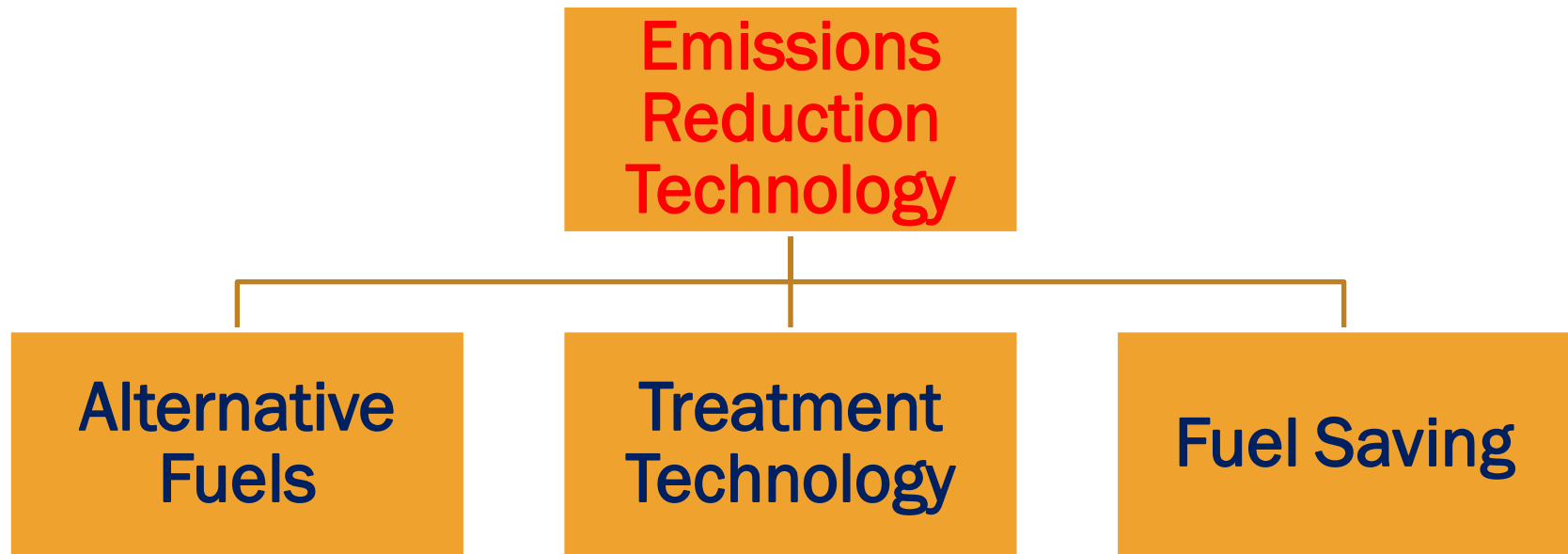
Emissions Regulations



$$EEDI = \frac{P \times sfc \times C_F}{C \times V} \text{ gm CO}_2/\text{tonne mile}$$

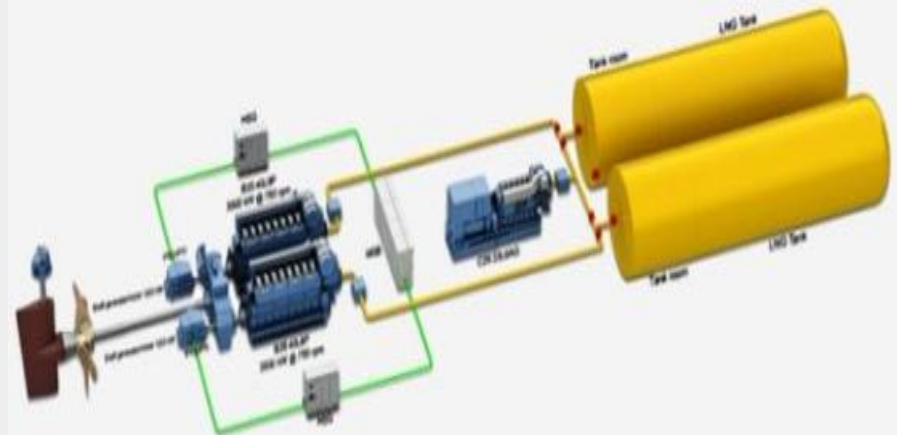
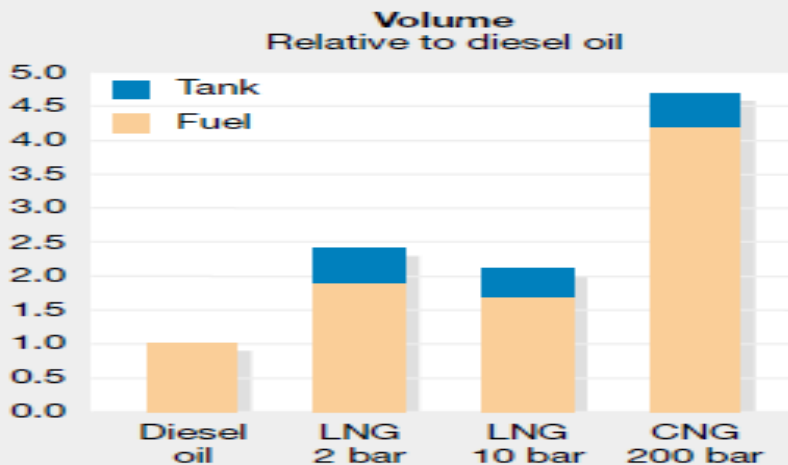


METHODS OF SHIPS EMISSION REDUCTION

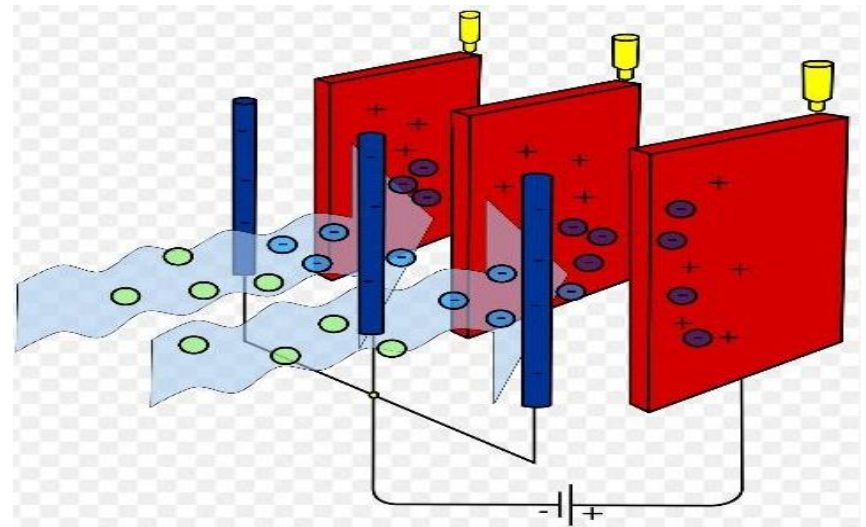
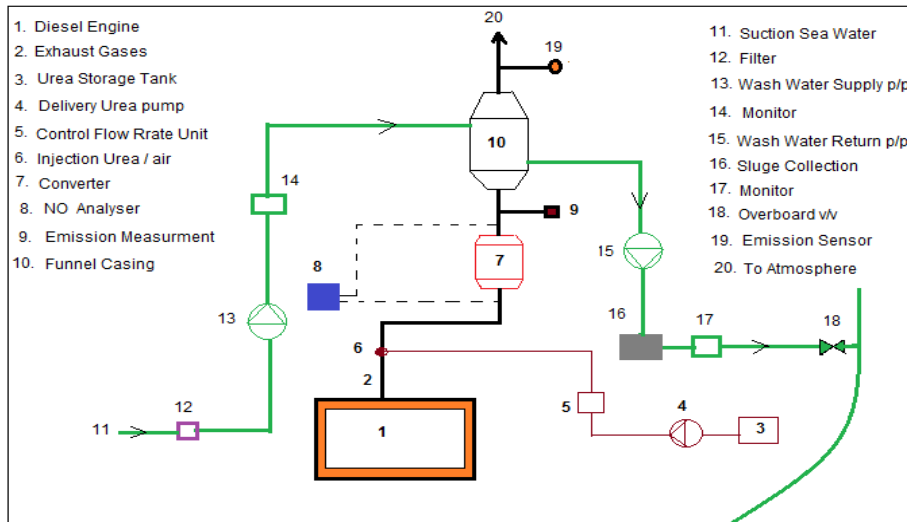
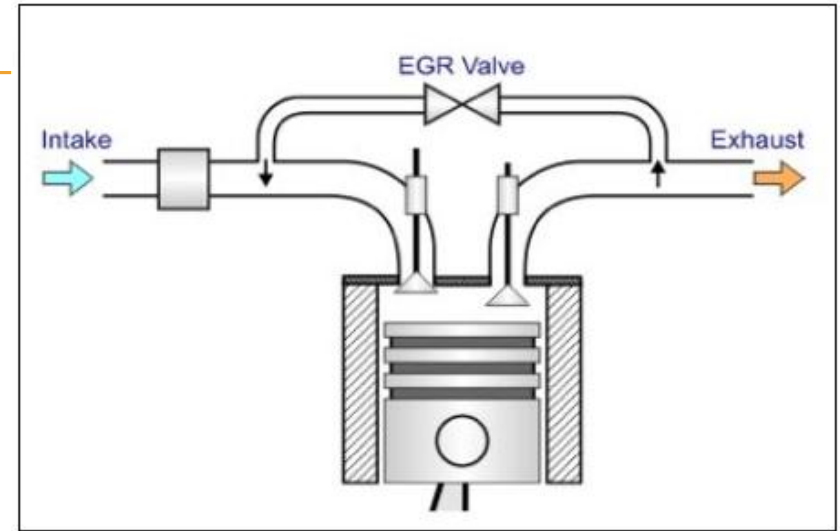
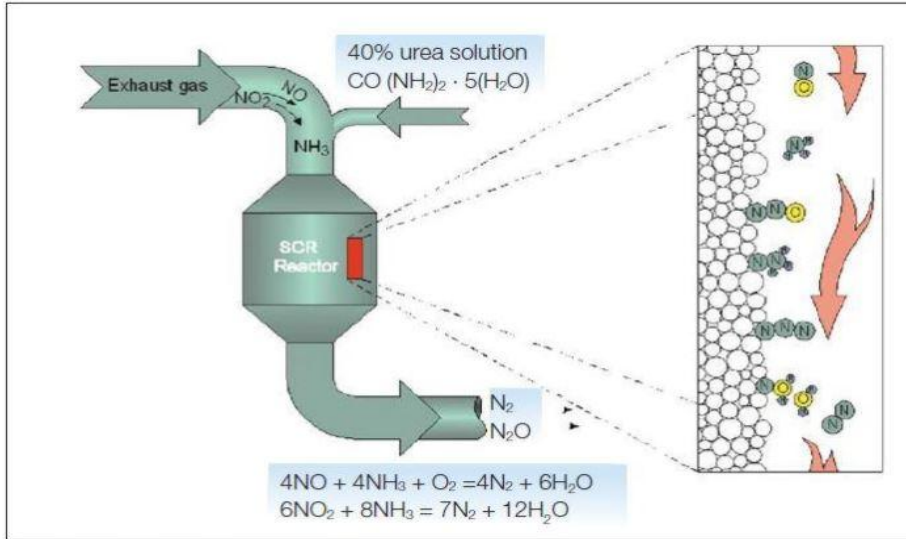


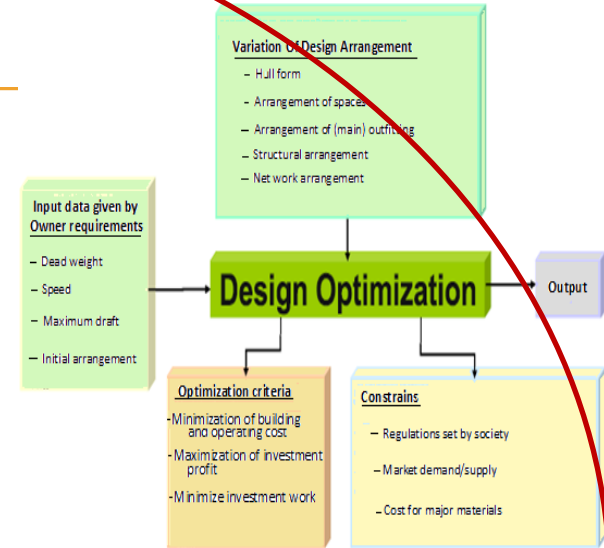
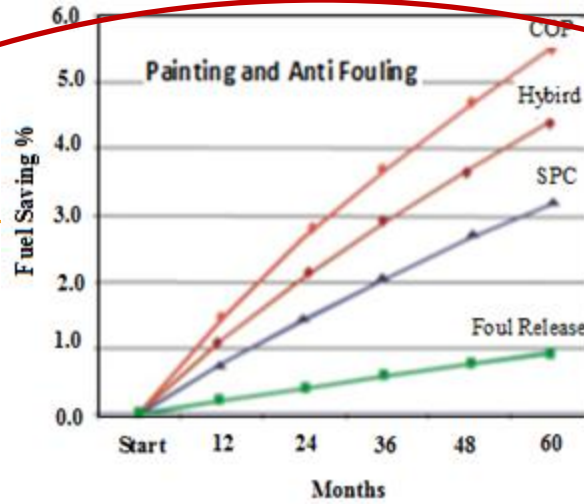
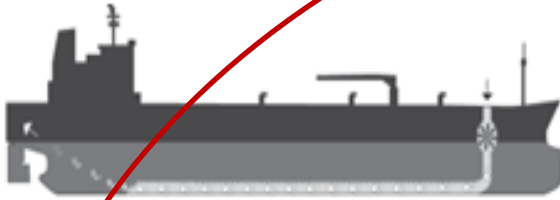
USING OF ALTERNATIVE FUELS

| | LNG | Propane | Bio-diesel | Alcohol | F-T diesel | H ₂ |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|-----------|------------|----------------|
| Renewability | Fairly good | Fairly good | Good | Very good | good | Excellent |
| Performance | Excellent | Very good | Very good | Good | Very good | Good |
| Cost | Excellent | Excellent | good | good | good | Fairly good |
| Adaptability | Excellent | Very good | Excellent | Good | excellent | Good |
| Availability | Very good | Very good | Very good | Very good | good | Excellent |
| Safety | Excellent | Very good | Excellent | Very good | excellent | Fairly good |
| Environmental Impact | Excellent | Very good | good | good | Very good | Excellent |

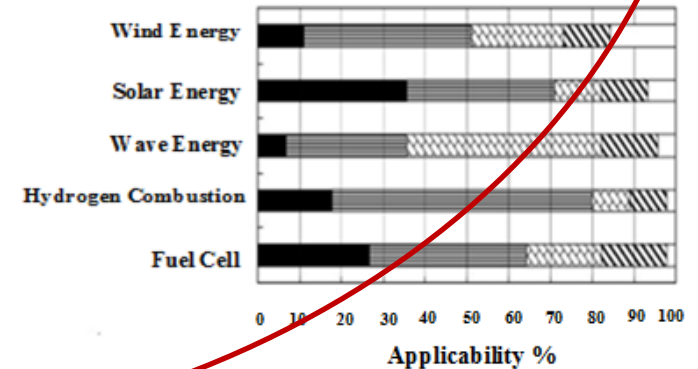
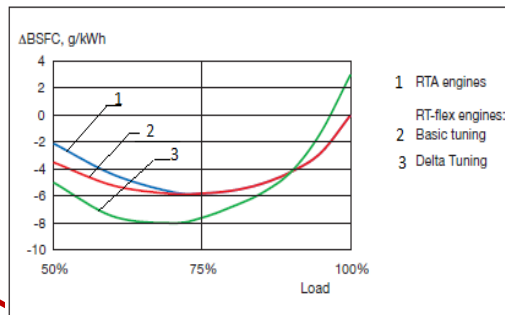


USING TRETMENT TECHNOLOGY ONBOARD SHIP



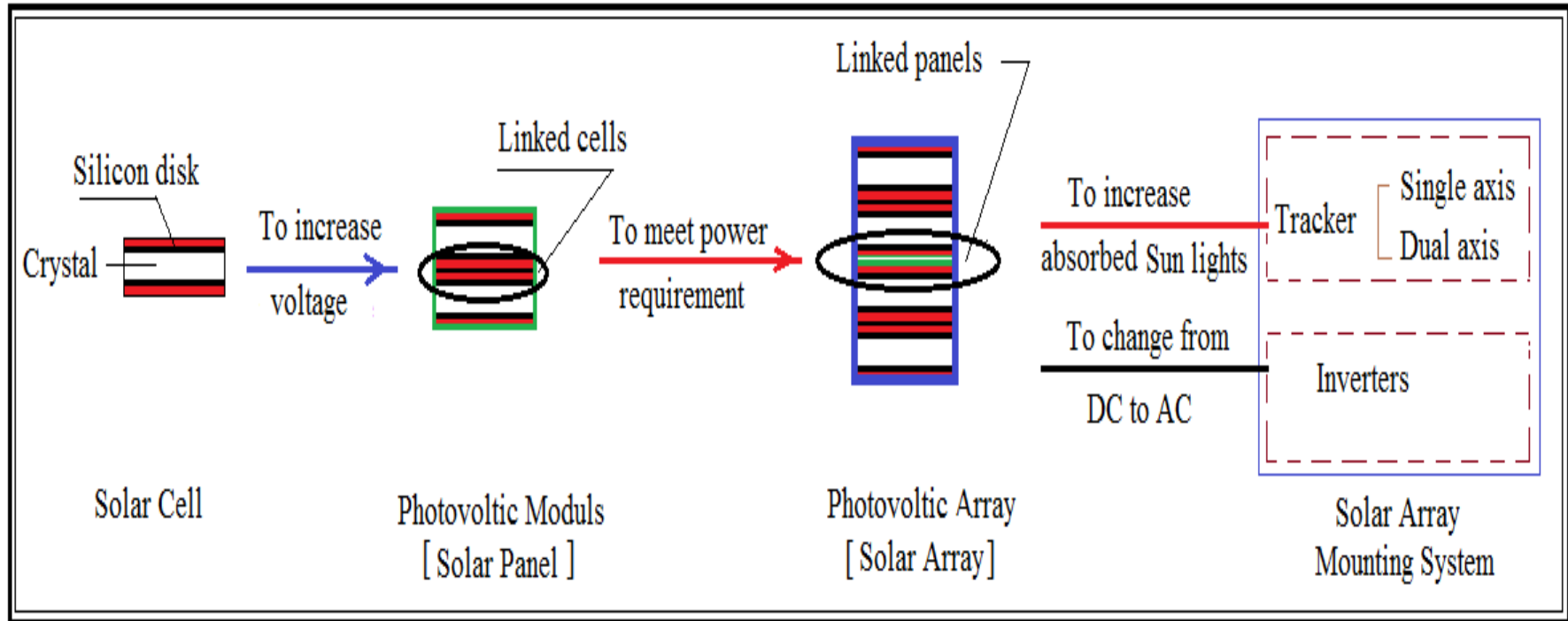


Fuel Saving Strategies Onboard Ships

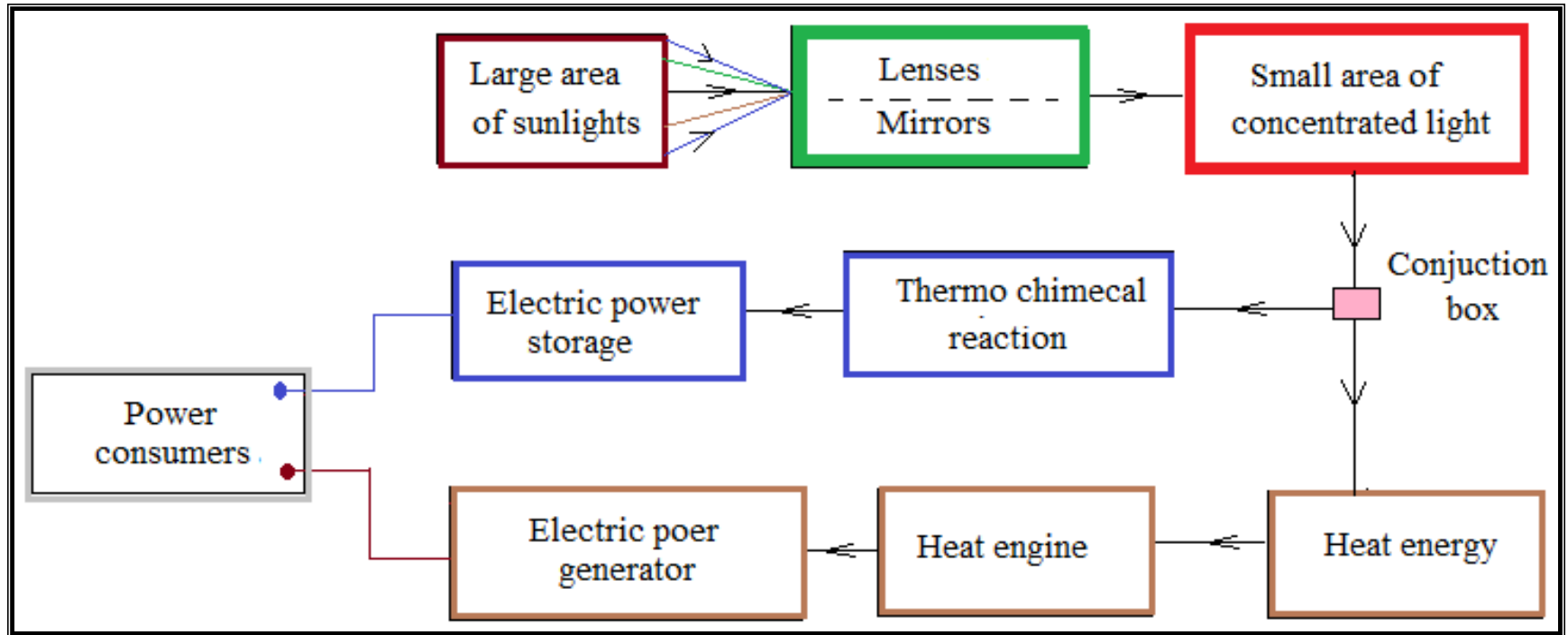


Solar Energy for Ship

Manufacture and production processes of solar power energy for ships



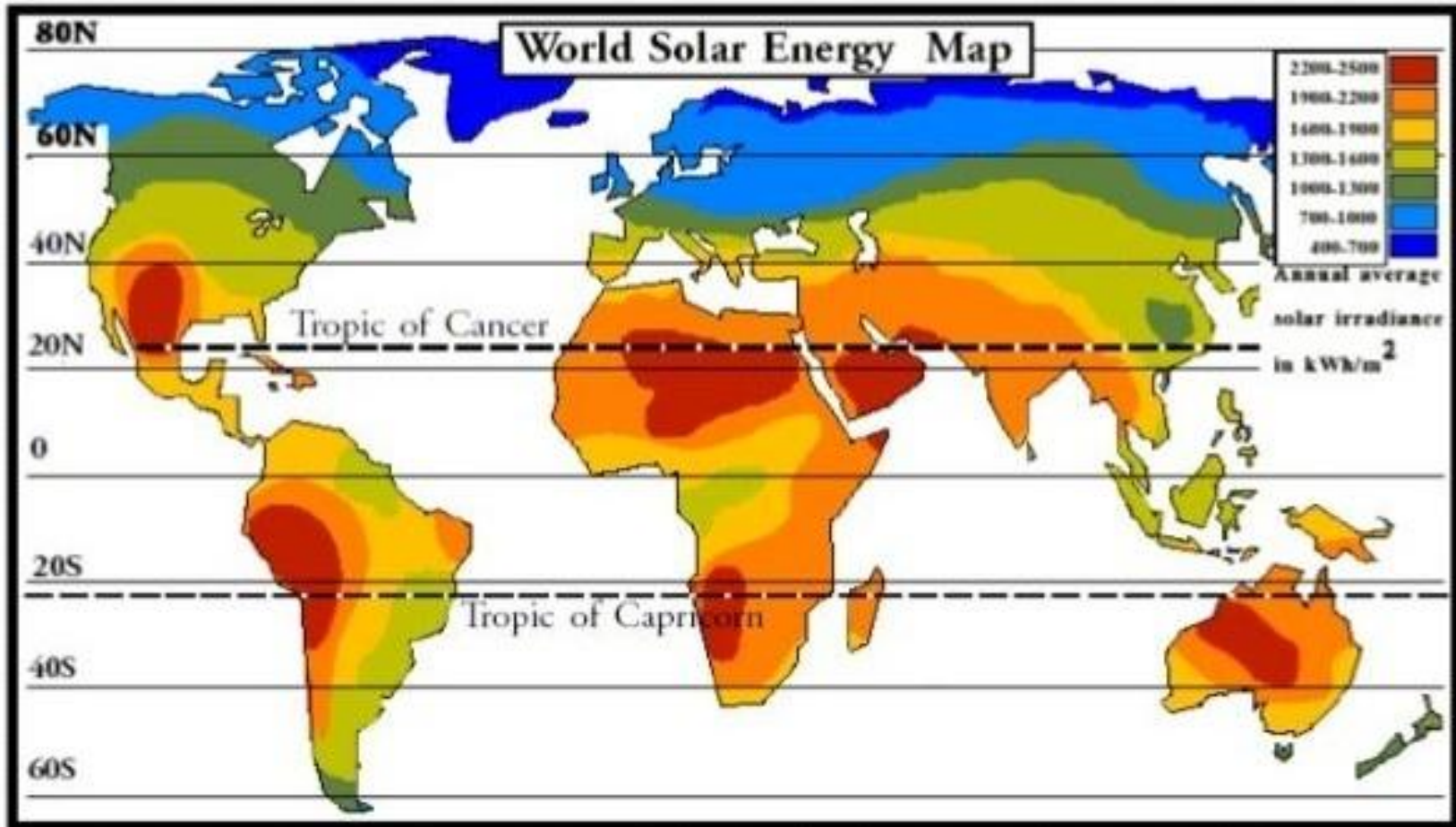
Solar PV Production Process



Solar Thermal Production Process

Factors affecting Applying of Solar Energy Onboard Ships

i-*Solar radiation distribution*



The long-term average of the annual sum of radiation worldwide is in the range from 700 to 2700 kW.hr/m² and the daily sum is in the range from 2.0 to 7.5 kW.hr/m² (Paulescu et al., 2012).

ii-Solar Sun-exposed deck area

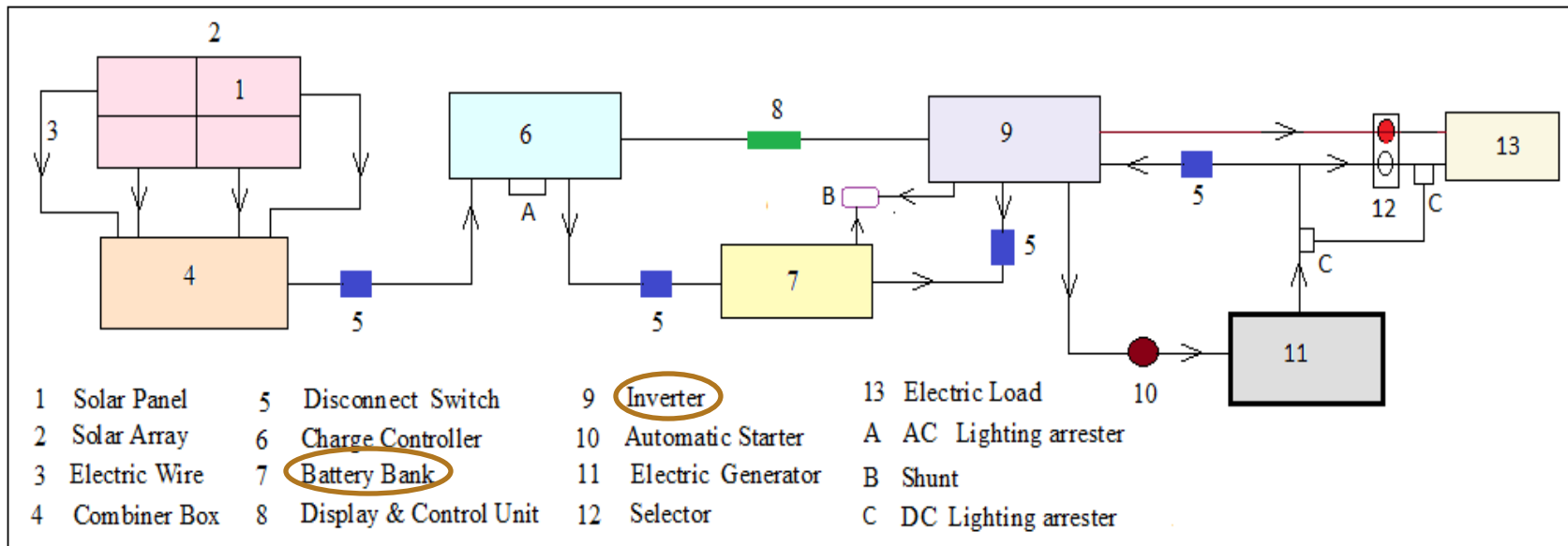
$$\text{Amount of Solar Energy} = ASE * P.A * \mu$$

Average Solar Energy

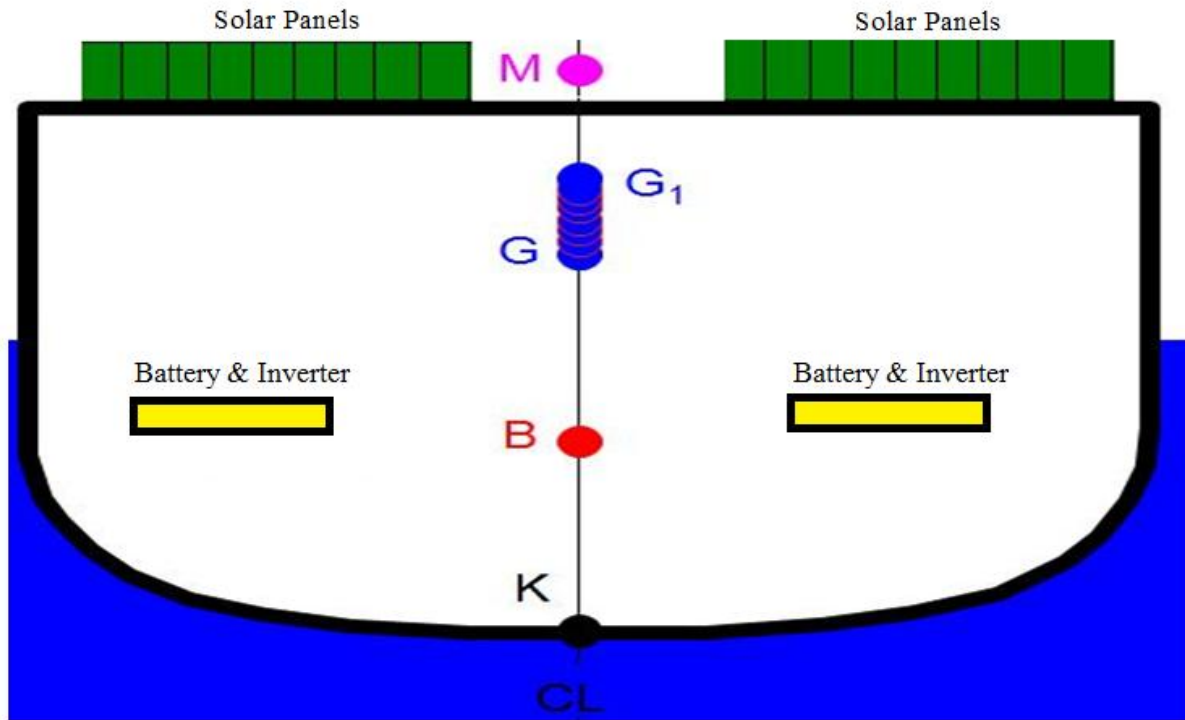
Solar Panel Area

solar panel efficiency

iii-Grid-connected PV solar power system



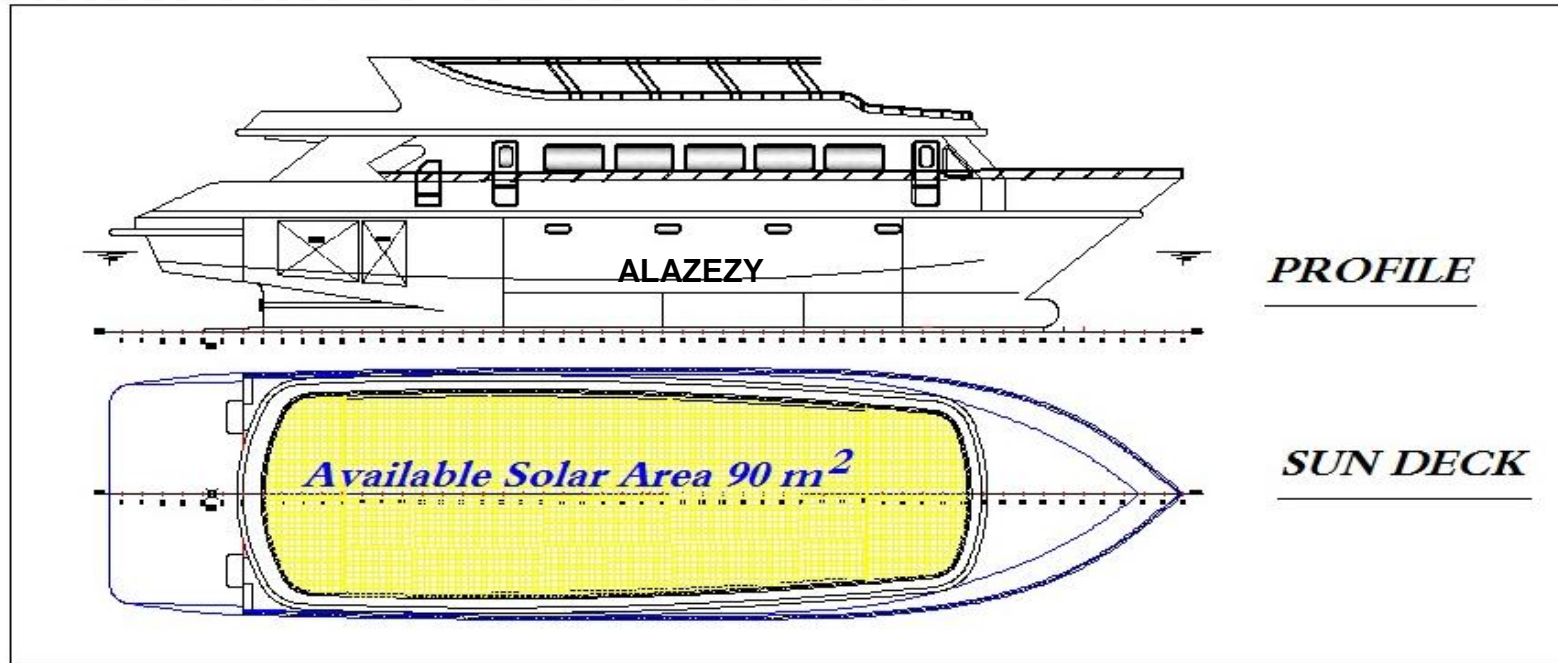
iv-Impact of the weight of solar energy system on ship stability



$$\text{Lost of Ship Stability} = \frac{\Delta * KG \pm \sum m * kg}{\Delta + \sum m} - KG$$

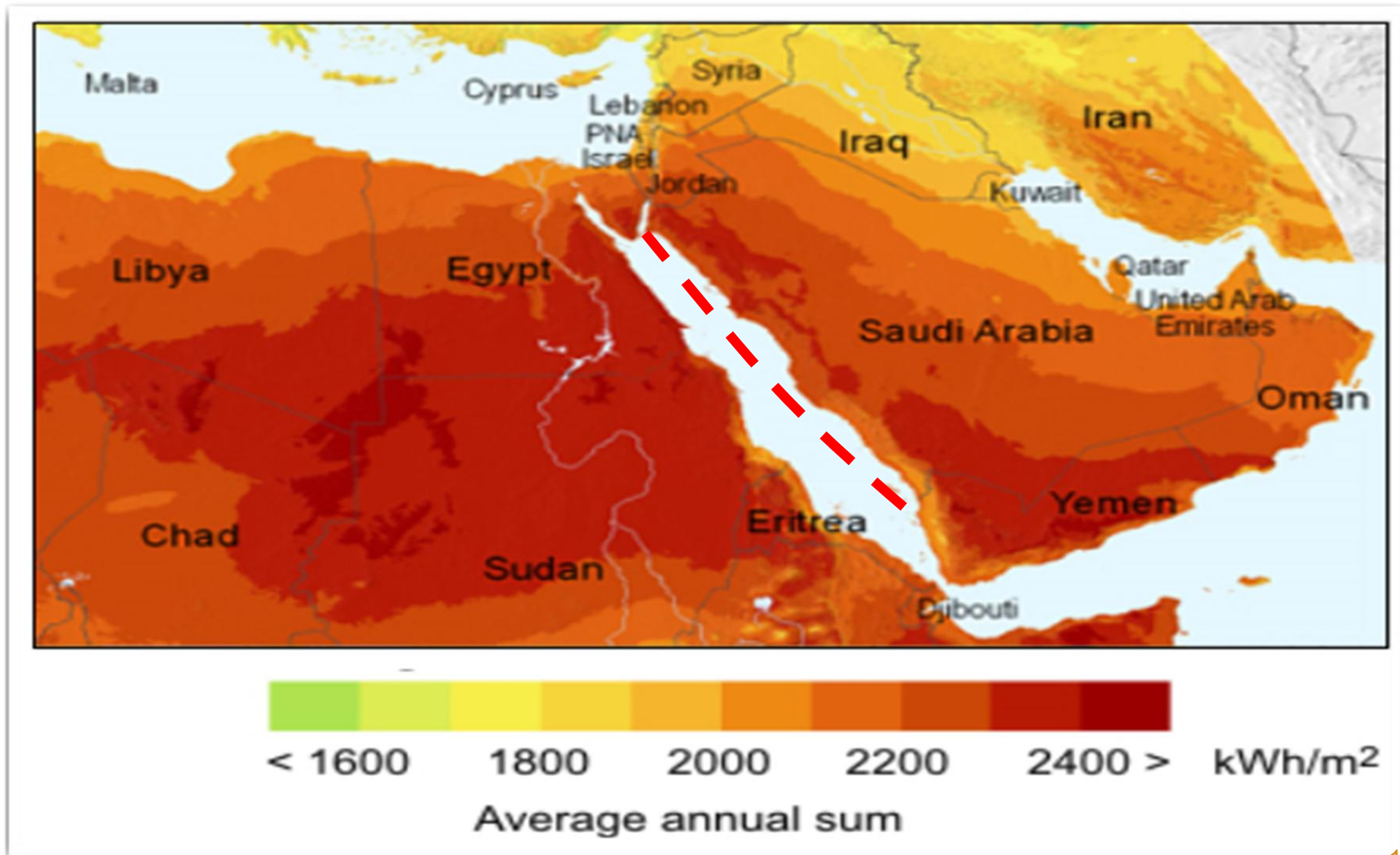
vi- Power Density

NUMERICAL CASE STUDY : ALAZEZY RESEARCH VESSEL



| | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| Ship Type | Research Boat |
| Maximum speed | 14 knots |
| Transit speed (medium load) | 12 knots |
| Length overall | 43.1 m |
| Beam | 9.5 m |
| Draft at full load | 3.2 m |
| Depth | 3.8 m |
| Main generator | 2 x Cumins QSM11 D(M) – 2 x 291 kW |
| Average electrical power required during the cruise | 11 kWh |
| Average electrical power required during the berthing | 5 kWh |
| Area available for solar array installation (A_{av}) | 90 m ² |
| Average time exposed to the Sun | 8 hrs |

Case Study



ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

$$\text{Annual Net Cost Savings} = \text{AAEPC} - \text{AAC}$$

Annual Average Cost of solar energy system

Annual Auxiliary Engine Power generation Cost

$$\text{AAEPC} = \text{Fuel Cost} + \sum \text{Maintenance Cost} + \sum \text{Operating Cost}$$

$$\text{AAC} = \text{TUC} \times \text{CRF}$$

$$\text{CRF} = \frac{i(1+i)^N}{(1+i)^N - 1}$$

$$\text{TUC} = \text{SP}_{CC} \cdot N_m [1 + \text{ins}_{cp}] + \sum \text{PG}_a + \sum \text{O\&M}_c$$

Cost of one solar panel

$$\text{Batteries cost} = N_B \cdot B_C$$

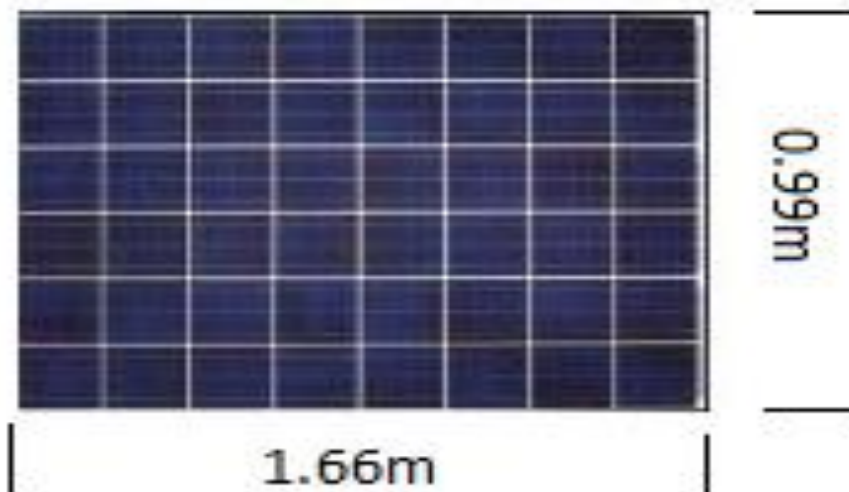
$$N_m = \frac{E_l \cdot \text{PSI} \cdot \mu_{pv}}{G_{av} \cdot \text{TCF} \cdot \mu_T \cdot \text{PV}_{pp}}$$

$$N_m = \frac{A_{av}}{A_{SP}}$$

$$N_B = \frac{E \cdot N_d}{V_B \cdot B_{cap} \cdot \text{DoD}}$$

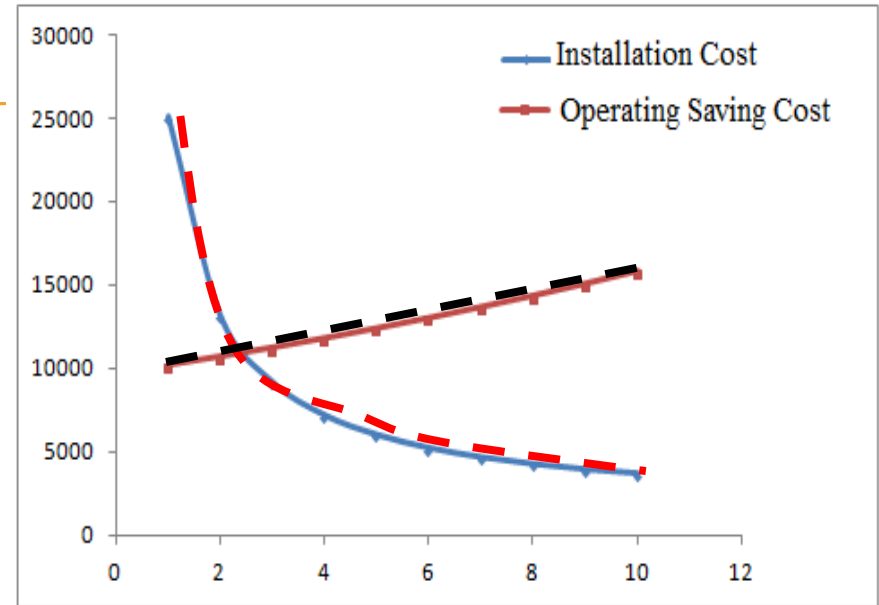
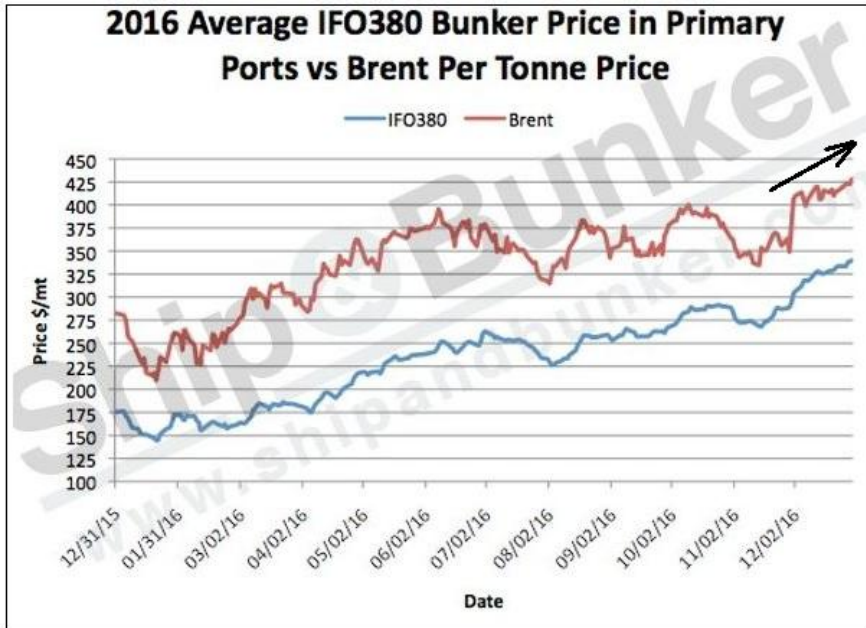
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| Model | KD260GX-LFB2 |
| Size | 166* 99* 4.6 cm |
| Weight | 20 kg |
| Power rating (PV_{pp}) | 260 Watt |
| Open circuit voltage (V_{oc}) | 38.3 volt |
| Short circuit current (I_{sc}) | 9.09 Amps |
| Voltage at P_{max} (V_{mp}) | 31 volt |
| Current at P_{max} (I_{mp}) | 8.39 Amps |
| Solar panel cost | 322 US\$ |

| Item | Value |
|------------|--------------------|
| B_{cap} | 300 Ah |
| N_d | 2 |
| DoD | 0.8 |
| V_B | 12 |
| M&O | 0.5% of total cost |
| ins_{cp} | 10% |



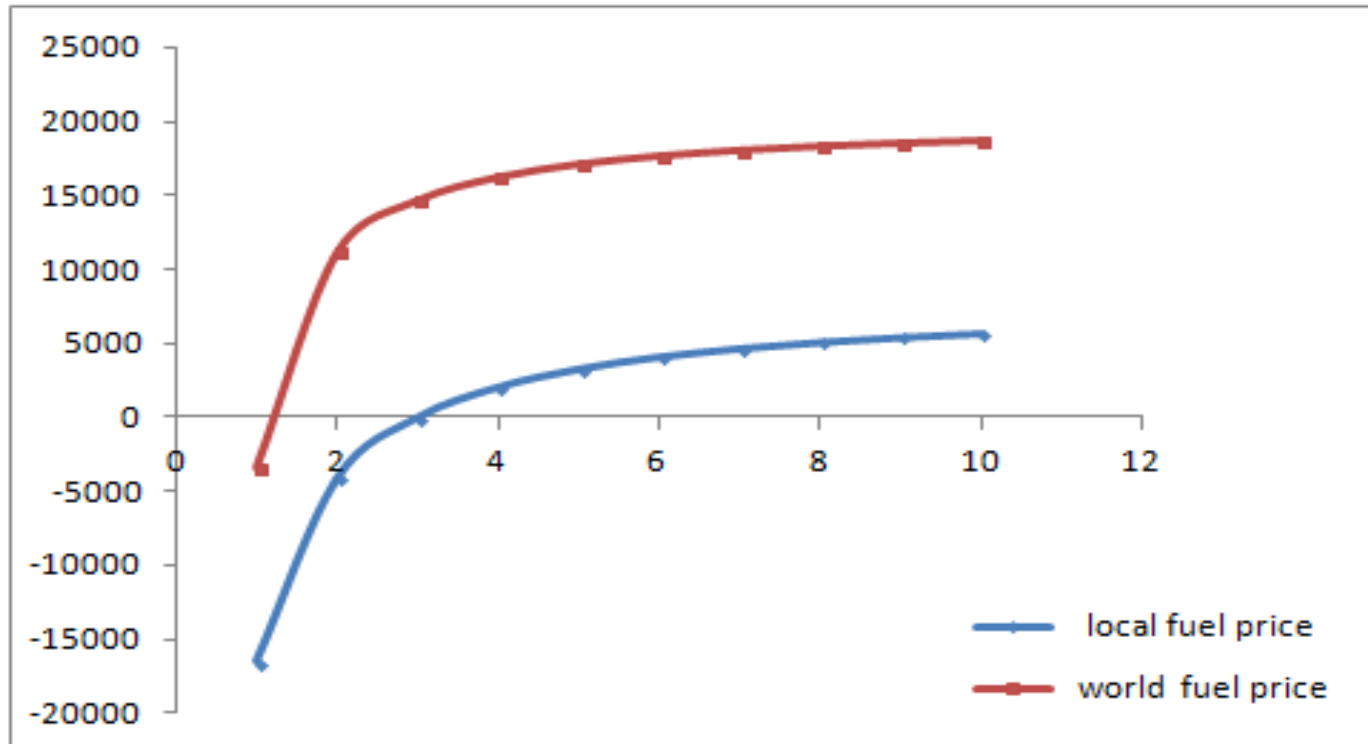
55 solar panels are needed

Economic Results



Installation and Operating Costs

The proposed system can provide the auxiliary engines and electric devices by :
84.57 % of the required electric auxiliary load during berthing, and
38.6 % of the required electric load during cruising.



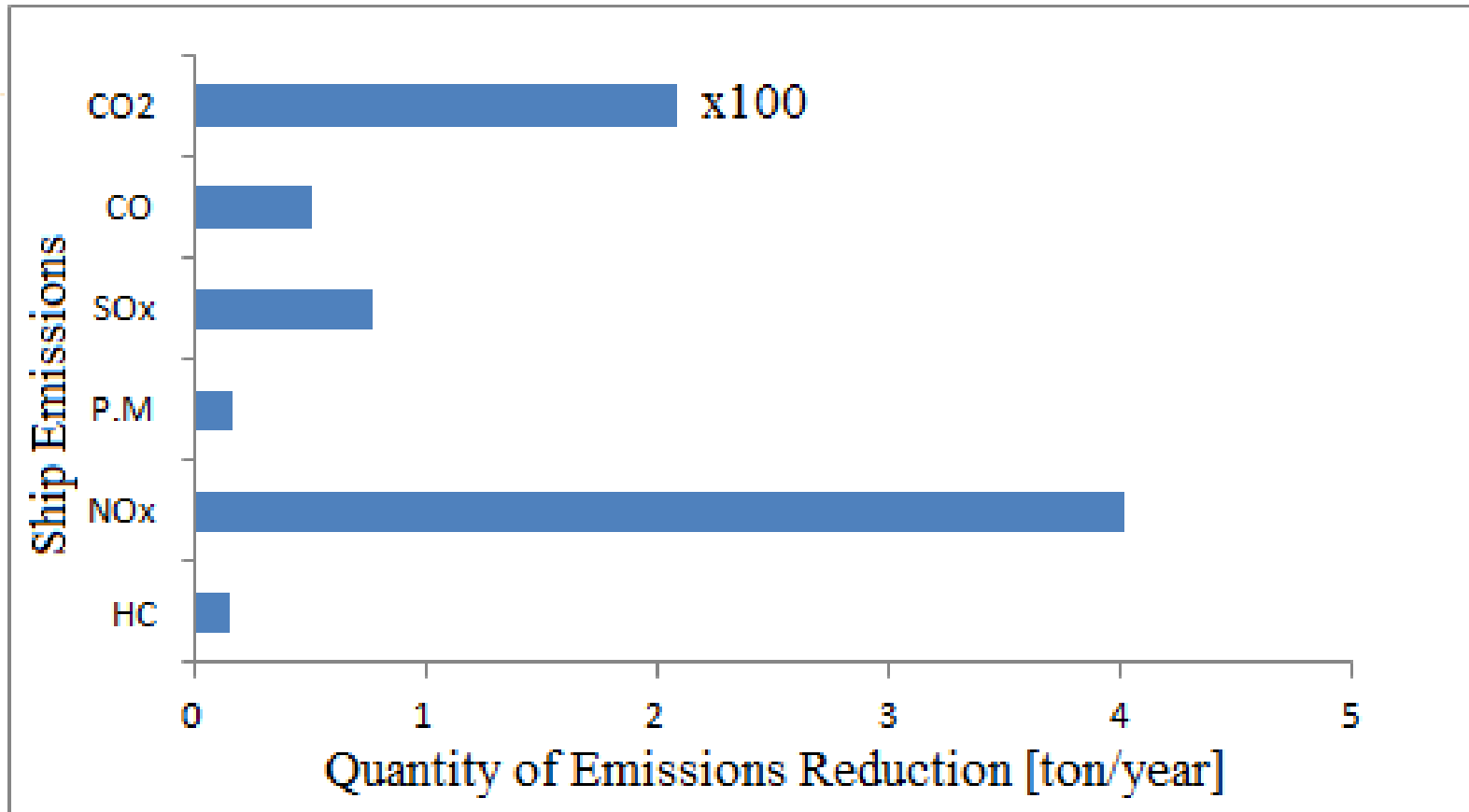
Various scenarios demonstrated in the economic analysis

ENVIROMENTAL ANALYSIS

$$ERQ = L_f \cdot E_f \cdot R_p \cdot P \cdot t_T$$

- ❑ (*ERQ*) *emission reduction quantity* ,
- ❑ (*L f*) *is load factor*,
- ❑ (*Ef*) *is emission factor*,
- ❑ (*R p*) *is emissions factor reduction percentage due to applying solar energy*
- ❑ (*P*) *engine power rating, and*
- ❑ (*T t*) *ship sailing time.*

| Emission Gases | CO ₂ | CO | NOx | PM ₁₀ | SOx | HC |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------|-------|------------------|------|------|
| Emission Factor (g/kW. h) | 698 | 1.68 | 13.43 | 0.55 | 2.56 | 0.53 |



results showed that there is a possibility of achieving a total reduction in ship's emissions of about 215 tonnes per year.

CONCLUSION

- ❑ *Until now, there are some challenges that need to be overcome before integrating solar energy on a ship*
- ❑ *PV solar panel appears to be a more suitable solar power unit for small vessels.*
- ❑ *As a numerical study each square meter of the proposed solar system can achieve:*
 - *annual electric load saving by about 673kw*
 - *annual reduction of ship emissions by about 3.38 ton.*
- ❑ *Although the results are very small compared with the huge amount of power and emissions belong to marine vehicles , it still a step toward the green ships.*
- ❑ *Finally, despite the fluctuate of fuel prices at lower levels , the world concern regarding ship emissions will accelerate the process of using solar power concept on-board ships in the near future, especially with the new legislations issued by the International Maritime Organization.*

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