Green Port Cruise, Venice, October 11th 2016



Mind the gap! Are northern European ports ahead of the south in terms of green infrastructure and policies?

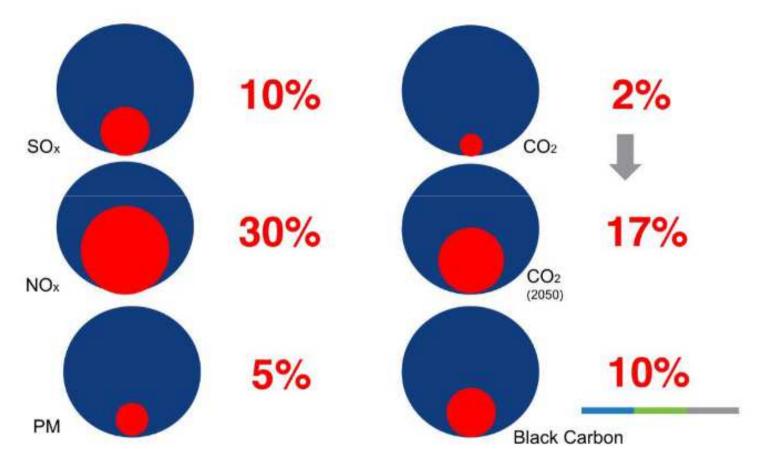
Who we are

- German Nature and Biodiversity Conservation Union
- founded in 1899
- ~ 600.000 members und funders in Germany
- 2,500 local groups and chapters
- member of umbrella organisations BirdLife Int and EEB





Shipping's share of total global emissions



Source: International Transport Forum 2016

Why are ports affected by air pollution?

• (cruise) ports are often located in the middle or next to the city center. Due to its massive energy consumption this is comparable to a small power plant without a filter

• example Hamburg: 19% of PM10 and 38% of NOx stem from port activites!

More ships = more pollution (cruise ship industry boom)



NABU air pollution measurements at various cruise terminals

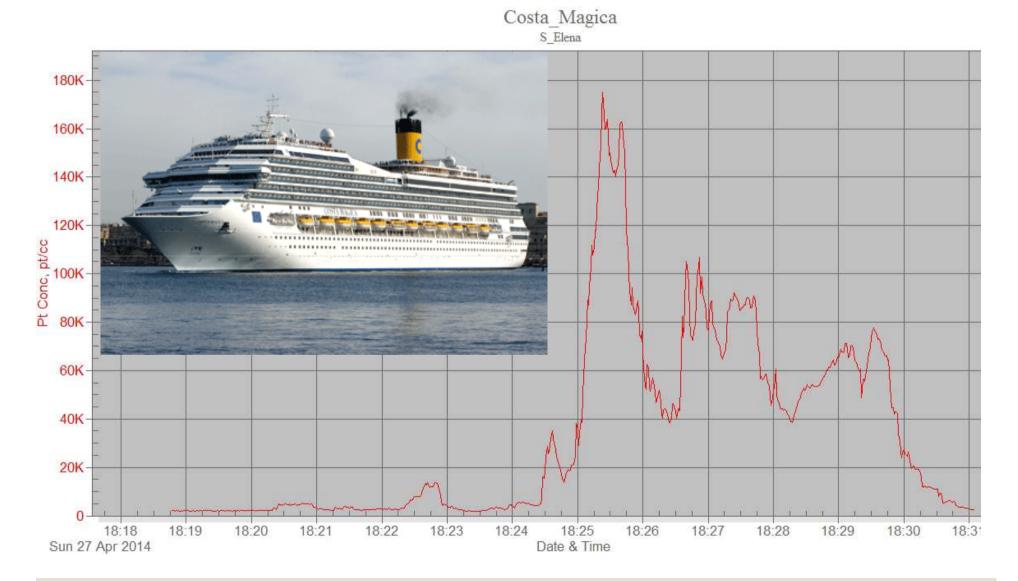
- we found particle concentractions well above 500,000 ppt/ccm
- cities background concentrations 5,000 ppt/ccm
- <u>clean air would be 1,000 -2,000</u>.

 note well: we are referring to particle number, not mass! As this is a much better indicator for health risks

>> all port cities will surely detect the port as a main polluter (all port related activities)



Air pollution measurements (Venice 2014)



Cruise ship emissions: Peanuts?

NABU-Calculation shows:

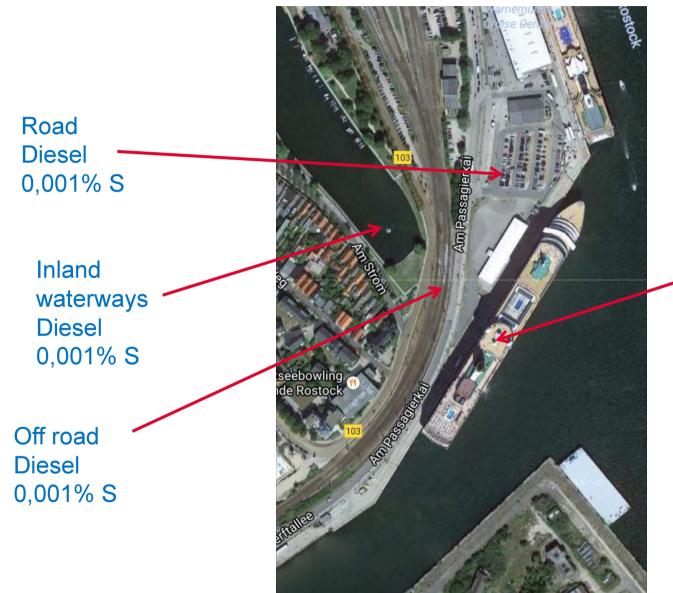
1 cruise ships emitts as much

SO_2 as	370.000.000 cars
PM as	1.050.000 cars
NO _x as	420.000 cars



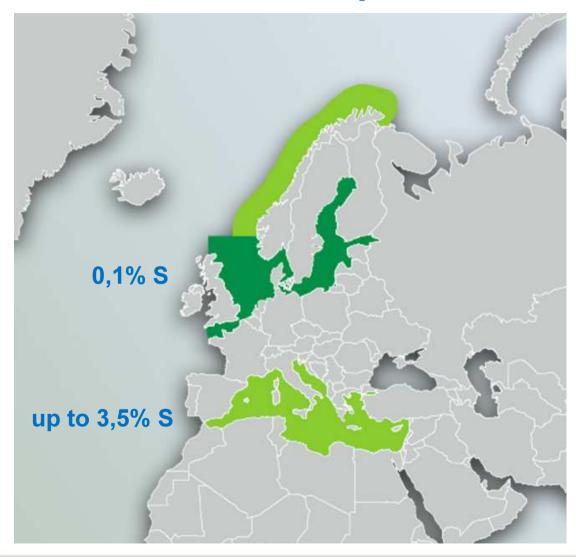


Why do we allow ships to pollute that much?



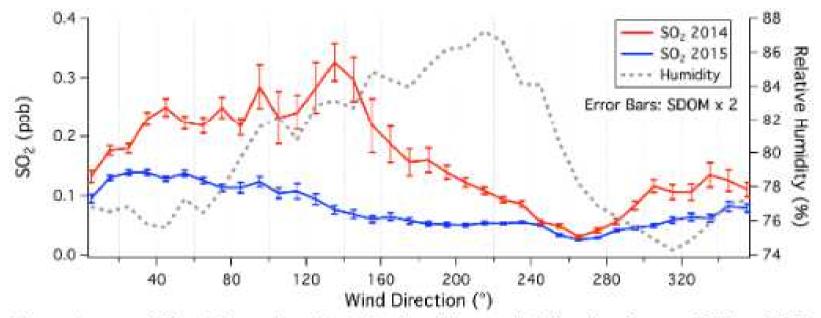
Ships 0,1% - 3,5 % S

Why do we allow ships to pollute more in Southern Europa than in Northern Europe?



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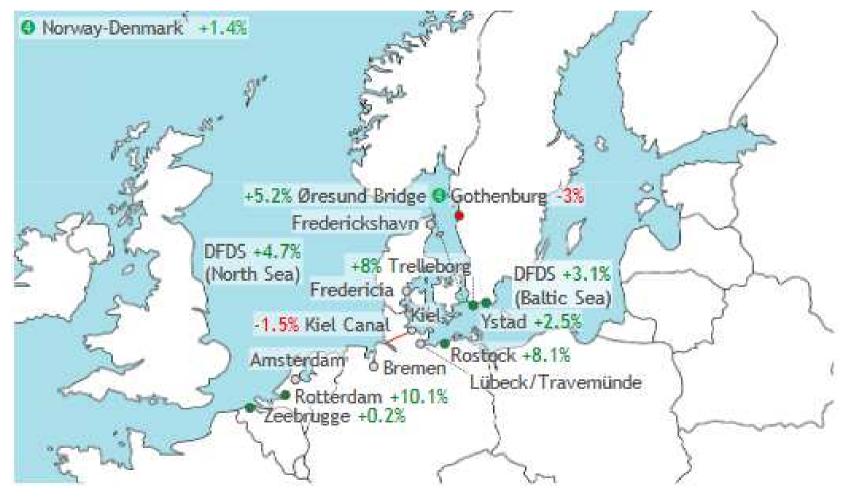
SO₂ concentration changes 2014-2015 e.g. in Hoeck van Holland, Plymoth, ...



Note: Averaged SO₂ mixing ratio and relative humidity vs wind direction for year 2014 and 2015. Error bars on SO₂ indicate two standard errors. Elevated humidity marks the marineinfluenced wind sector to be between about 60 and 260°.

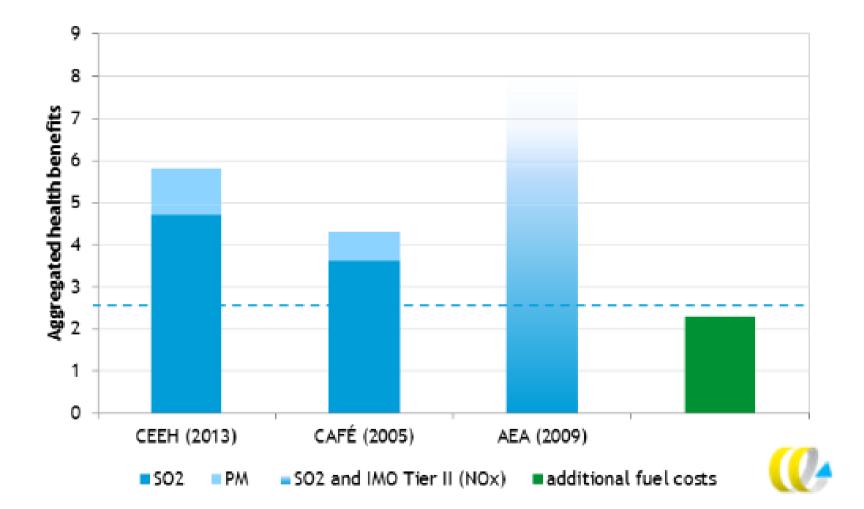
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Change in RoRo volume 2015/2014: Statistics for crossings between Western Europa and Scandinavia



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Calculated health benefits and additional fuel costs (billion Euros)





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HELCOM COUNTRIES SUBMIT BALTIC SEA NECA APPLICATION TO IMO

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Final stage for HELCOM in making the Baltic Sea area cleaner from Nitrogen Oxide (NOx) emissions from ships was reached in the Heads of Delegation meeting in Laulasmaa, Estonia this week. The final decision on whether the Baltic Sea becomes a NOx Emission Control Area (NECA) is in the hands of the International Maritime Organization (IMO). According to estimates, Baltic Sea NECA has potential to reduce the annual nitrogen input cost-efficiently and significantly – around 7 kilotons – to the Baltic Sea.



NOx emissions from shipping is a major source of airborne deposition of nitrogen, aggravating the serious eutrophication of the Baltic Sea.

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Best practise in ports: LNG, OPS...

Onshore Power Suppy (OPS): e.g. Hamburg or Kiel (Germany) and
 Oslo (Norway) for Color Line ferry service. OPS also in Gothenburg,
 Antwerp, Rotterdam

• The Antwerp Port Authority supplies all of its 21 tugboats with OPS

 LNG: clearly is an advantage regarding air polluton but methane slip has to be prevented

>>Viking Grace passenger ferry in Scandinavia (including Barge in Stockholm)

>> LNG Power Barge in **Hamburg** for cruise ships

Best practise in ports: Power supply from alternative sources

Port of Rotterdam: wind turbine capacity of 200 MW installed in the area of the port

Hamburg Port Authority: eight wind turbines with a total of 25.4 MW within the harbour area. Another six turbines are in the planning process.

Port of Antwerp has 15 wind turbines on its left bank. On the right bank, the installed wind power capacity is around 45 MW.

Solar panels on some of the **Hamburger** Hafen und Logistik AG (HHLA) buildings. HHLA runs the third largest solar capacity in the city of Hamburg and produces more than 550,000 kWh of electricity a year.



Best practise in ports: Economic instruments

Environmental port fees or discounts for cleaner ships e.g. in

- Hamburg (Germany)
- Turku (Finnland)
- Gothenburg and Stockholm (Sweden)



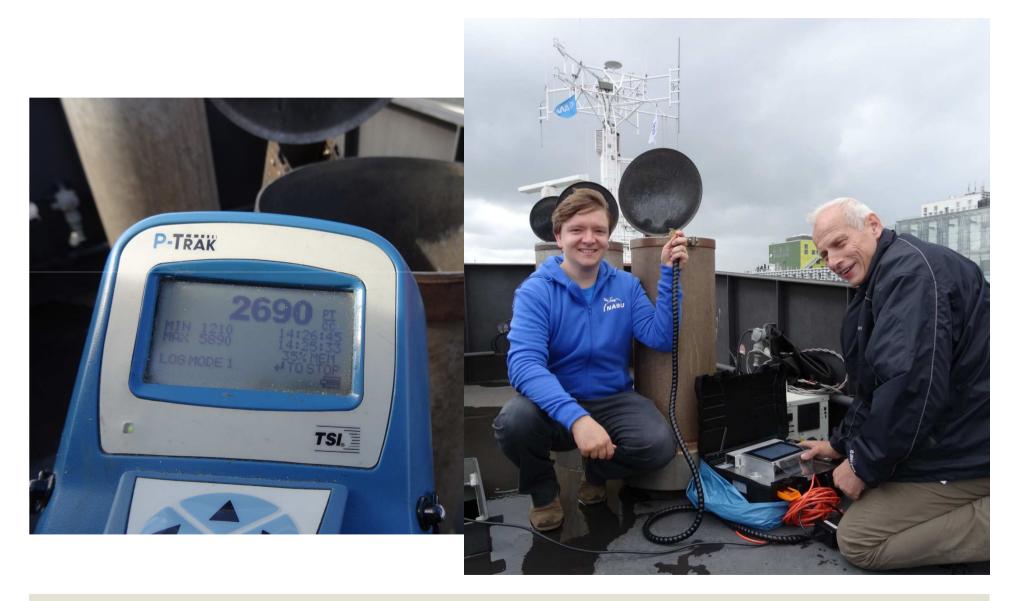


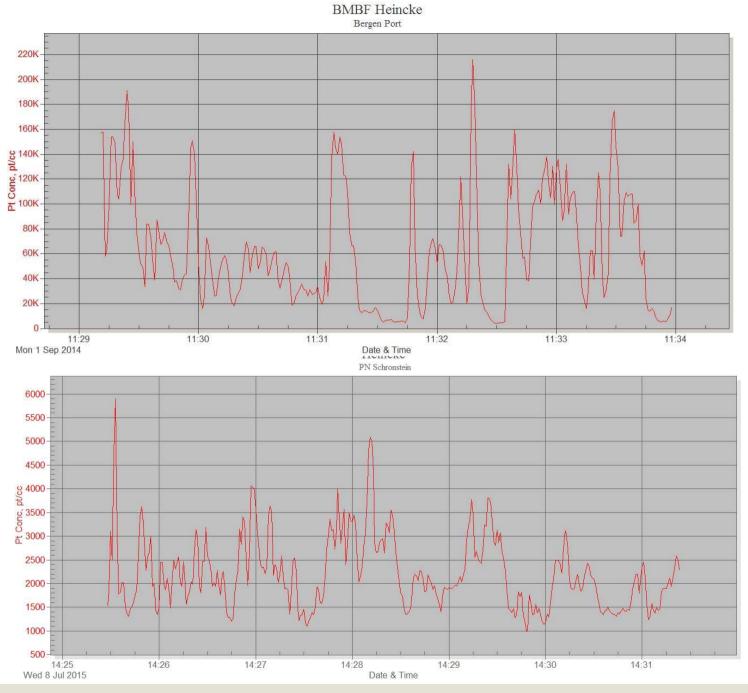
Excursion: Ships from public authorities as first movers





NABU measurements at the port of Bremerhaven





Hamburg Port Authority – modernise the citie's ship fleet

New ships with emission abatement technologies retrofit of existing ships

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Betr.: Mit gutem Beispiel vorangehen - Städtische Schiffsflotte modernisieren

Der Senat wird ersucht,

- darauf hinzuwirken, dass im Rahmen von Neuanschaffungen die städtischen Schiffe an der Hauptmaschine mit modernen und emissionsarmen Schiffsantrieben sowie Filtertechniken ausgerüstet werden, um den Ausstoß von Kohlendioxid, Stickoxid, Schwefeldioxid und Rußpartikeln zu minimieren,
- darauf hinzuwirken, dass im Rahmen der Fortentwicklung der Flotte aktiv die Forschung und Entwicklung von emissionsarmen Antriebstechnologien im jeweiligen Schiffssegment gefördert und getestet werden,
- darauf hinzuwirken, dass die vorhandenen Schiffe der städtischen Flotte, soweit technisch möglich und wirtschaftlich vertretbar, sukzessive analog der Vorgaben für Neuanschaffungen umgerüstet werden und
- darauf hinzuwirken, dass die HPA fortlaufend in ihren Nachhaltigkeitsberichten über die entsprechenden Neuanschaffungen, die Fortschritte bei der Umsetzung umweltfreundlicher Technologien sowie weiteren Untersuchungs- und Entwicklungsbedarf berichtet.



North vs South?

Activities in the North by far not sufficient, but the South is laging behind!

>> Health benefits

>> Climate benefits

>> No equal level playing field



Closing the gap: Clean Cruise Ship Network in the Mediterranean

-Italy

-Spain

-France

-Malta

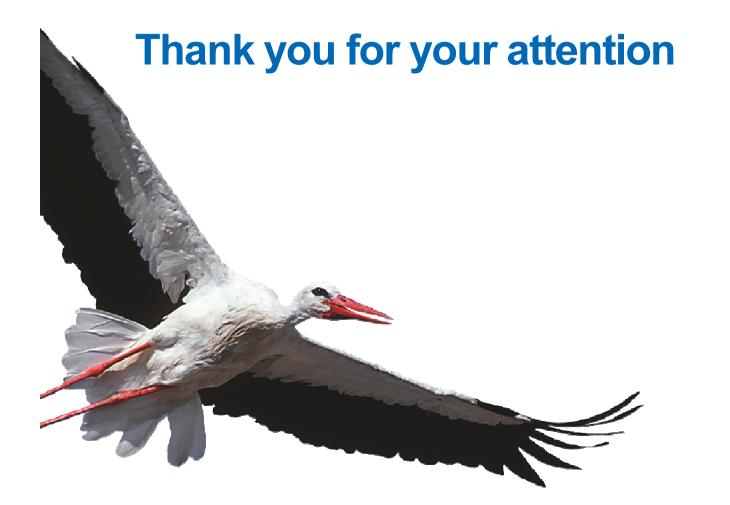
-Croatia

-Greece

Our goals:

- SECA Mediterranean Sea
- Clean(er) ports

- Clean(er) (Cruise) Ships: Low sulphur fuels, DPF, SCR-Catalyst or LNG (infrastructure)





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