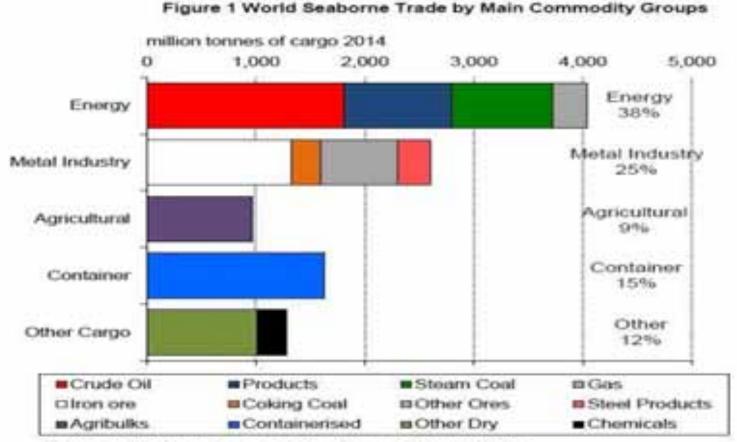




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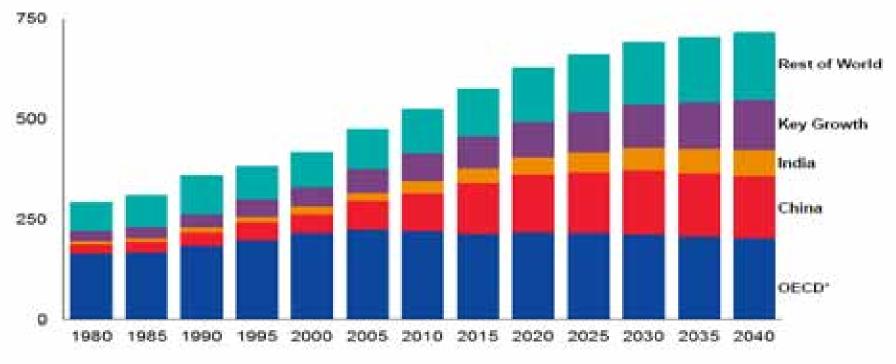
Source: Clarkson Research Services, February 2015



Developing Economies Dominate Growth

Demand by Region

Quadrillion BTUs



Maxics and Turkey included in Key Growth countries





 The Port of Eemshaven accounts for the production of about 8,000 MW of energy, amply sufficient to supply half of the Netherlands with. (Source: Port of Eemshaven)



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Population growth and increase in income per person will be the main drivers behind the growing energy demand

GDP

Global population and increases in income per person...

Did you know?

Population



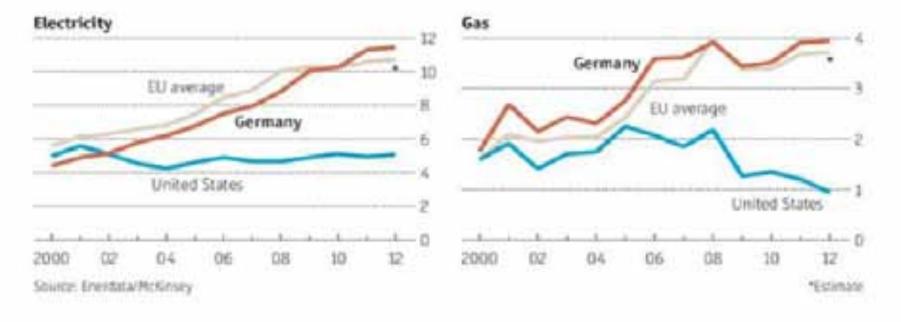
Contribution to GDP





 Europe's main 'energy handicap' are high industrial energy prices

Industrial energy prices, € cents per kWh



(Source: The Economist. Tilting at Windmills. June 15th 2013)

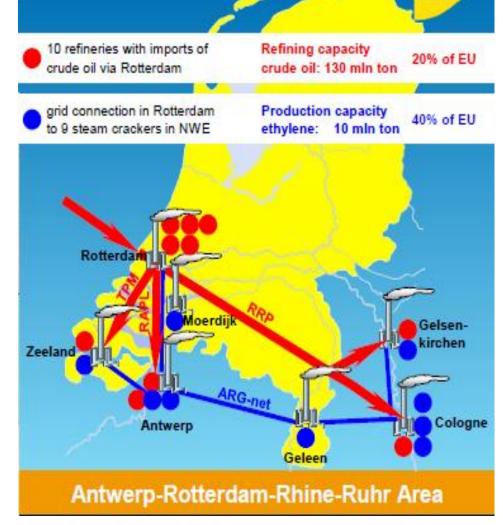


- As one of the first ports in Italy, the Port Authority of Genoa has developed a Port Energy Environmental Plan (PEEP) to promote the use of renewable sources and boost energy efficiency in port areas.
- this integrated strategy would allow to save around 197,000 t of CO2 by 2020 (source: M. Acciaro, H. Giara, M.I. Cusano, Energy management in seaports: a new role for port authorities)

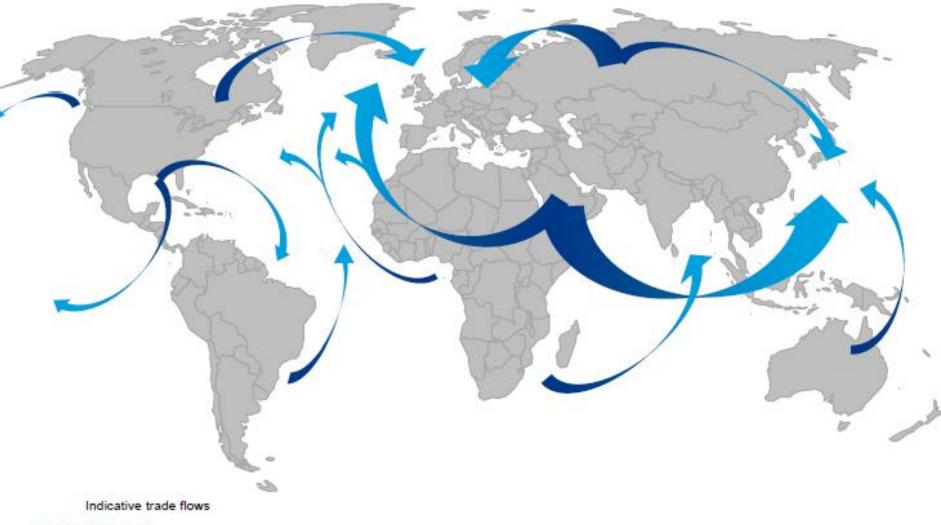




- The Antwerp-Rotterdam-Rhine-Ruhr area is the largest oil and chemical cluster in Europe
 - (source: Port Authority of Rotterdam: Energy scenarios for the port)

















 It is estimated that the Arctic holds the world's largest remaining untapped gas reserves, as well as a large oil reserves





- 20% of all electricity consumed on the island of Ireland is generated in Dublin Port
- 32% of all petroleum products consumed on the island of Ireland come through Dublin Port
 (Source: Dublin Port)



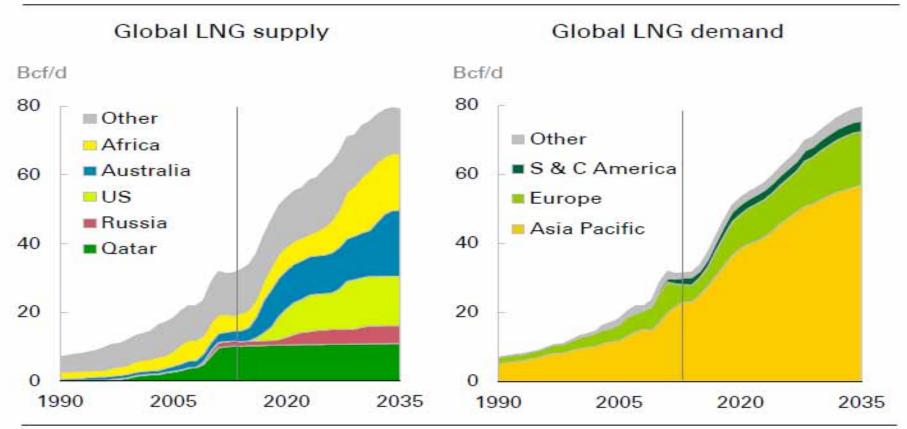
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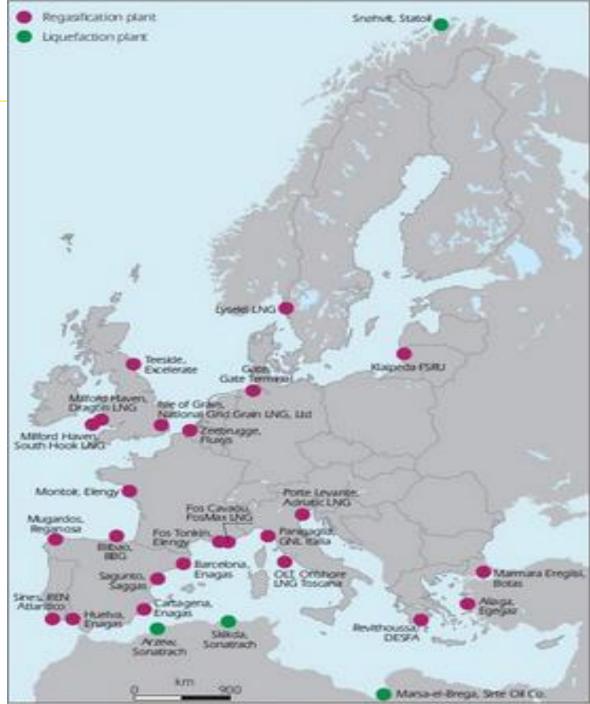
LNG supply is poised for a growth spurt...



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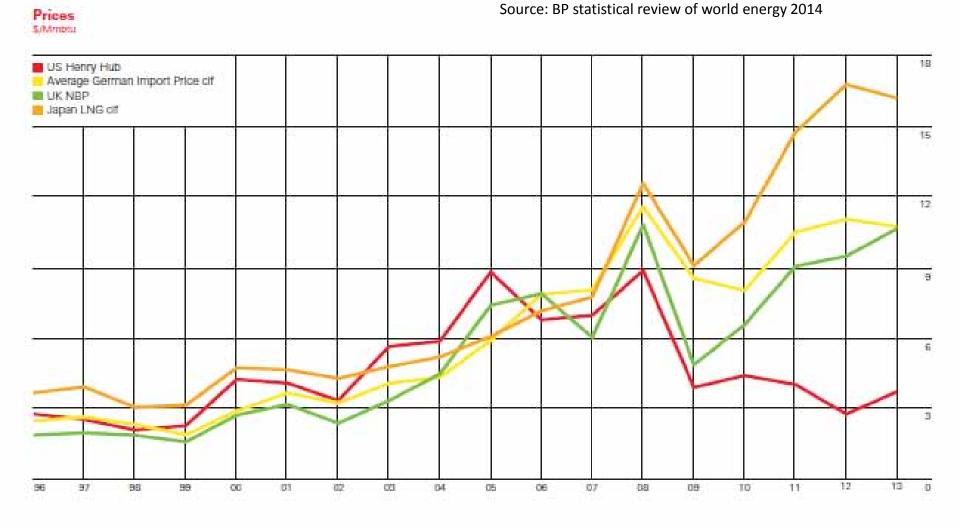
- Ports are vital to the European LNG sector
- Map showing LNG terminals in Europe
- (Source: IEA)



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• Gas prices are particularly low in the USA





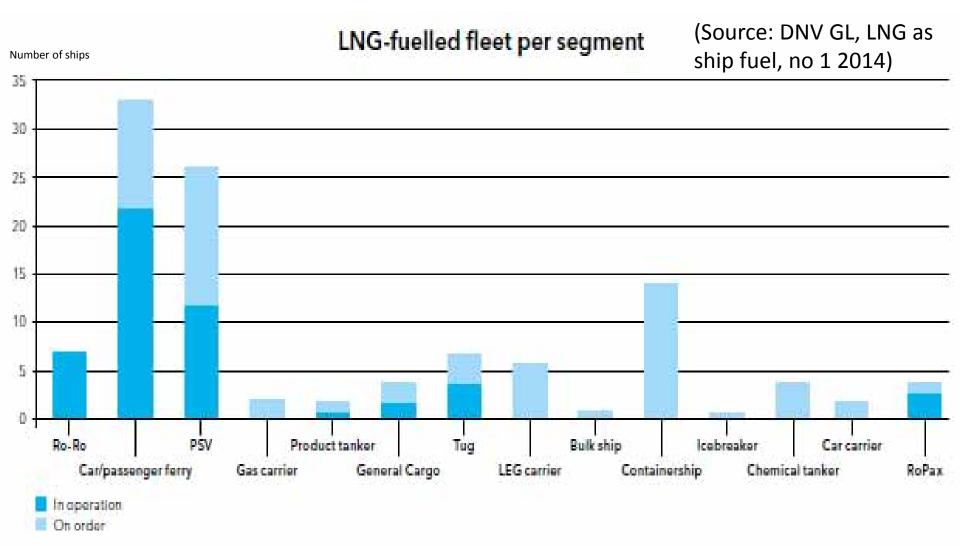


 Half of the crude oil that enters Sweden does so via the Port of Gothenburg



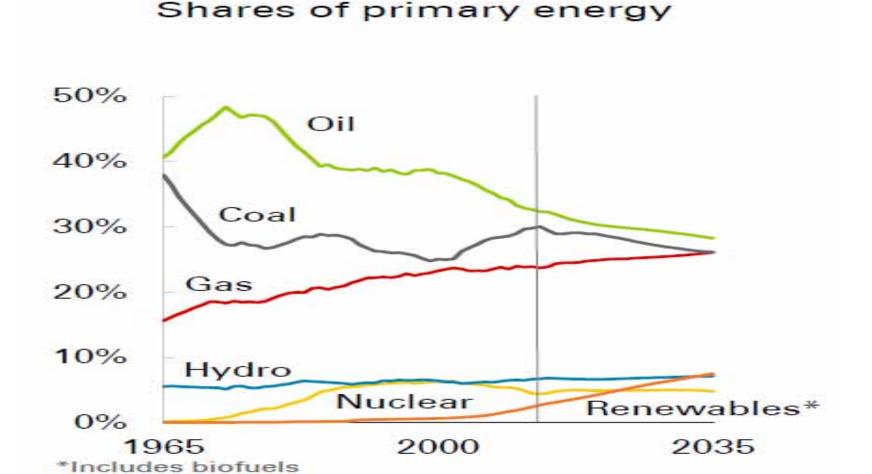


Already a more than 50 ships use LNG as a fuel





 In the future, fossil fuels will continue to provide most of the world's energy (Source: BP energy outlook 2035)

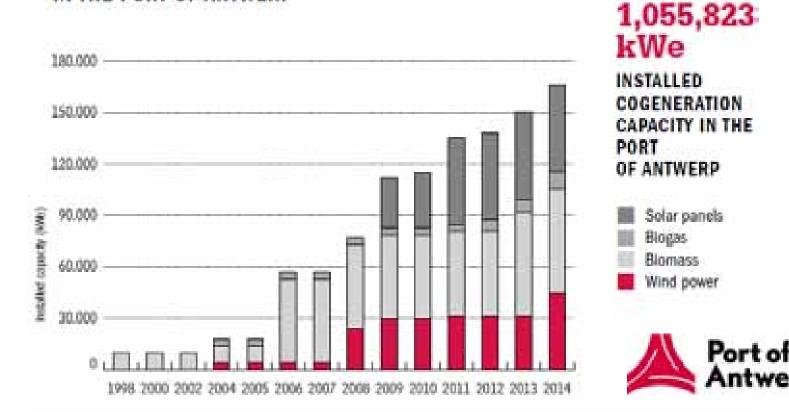




During the last 15 years, the Port of Antwerp has seen a significant

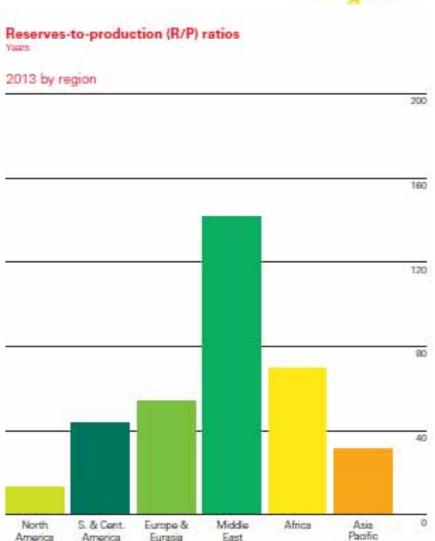
growth in renewable energy capacity (source: Port of Antwerp)

INSTALLED CAPACITY RENEWABLE ENERGY IN THE PORT OF ANTWERP





- The world proven gas reserves at end-2013 stood at 185.7 trillion cubic metres (tcm), sufficient to meet 55.1 years of global production
- (source: BP statistical review of world energy 2014)







The Seawise giant (or « Jahre Viking »), an oil tanker, was the largest ship ever built. (http://www.largestships.com/biggest-oil-tankers/)



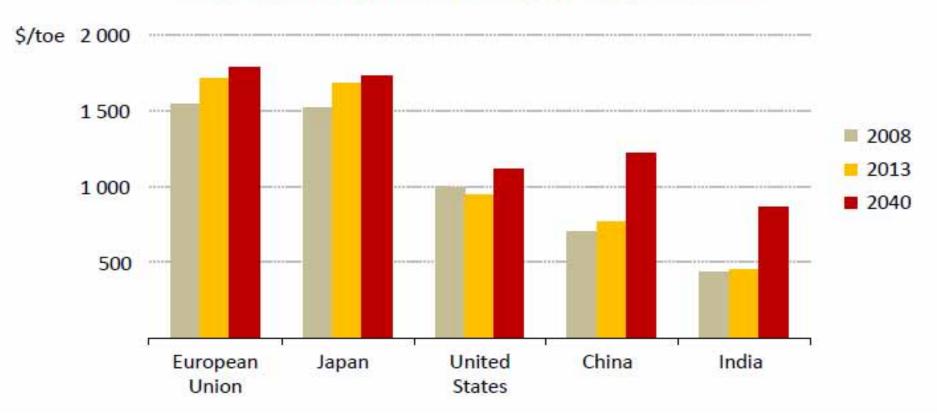


- The Port of Barcelona is an important oil port.
- The Port of Barcelona's total storage capacity for oil products is 2.6 Million m³
- The new berth "34B", situated in the Port of Barcelona, is one of the biggest facilities dedicated exclusively to oil products in the Mediterranean
- The oil products traffic increased significantly in the last 5 years, achieving 6.2 million tonnes in 2013





 Energy prices are particularly high in Europe and Japan, compared to other big economies such as the US, China and India. This situation will remain so in the future...



Weighted average cost of energy paid by consumers

Source: World Energy Outlook 2014



The EU-28 is highly dependent on the import of fossil fuels

EU-28 Energy Import Dependency

By Fuel

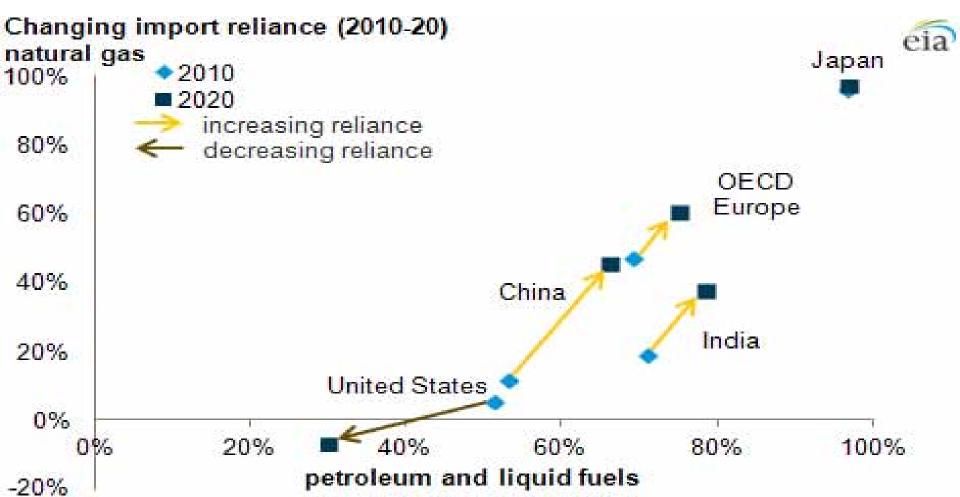
	1995	2000	2005	2010	2011	2012
Total	43.0%	46.7%	52.2%	52.7%	53.9%	53.4%
Solid Fuels	21.5%	30.6%	39.4%	39.4%	41.7%	42.2%
of which Hard Coal	29.7%	42.6%	55.7%	57.9%	62.3%	62.5%
Petroleum and Products	74.0%	75.7%	82.1%	84.4%	85.1%	86.4%
of which Crude and NGL	73.0%	74.5%	81.3%	84.6%	85.5%	87.8%
Natural Gas	43.4%	48.9%	57.1%	62.1%	67.1%	65.8%

• (Source: EU energy in figures statistical pocketbook 2014)





• Europe's gas import reliance is projected to increase on the short term (Source: http://www.eia.gov/todayinenergy/detail.cfm?id=14691)



LNG

2014

2013



 The Port of Milford Haven is the UK's top energy port (source: Port of Milford Haven)

Cargo tonnages through the Haven 2013-2014 33,814,362 tonnes 25.615.982 tonnes 7,883,004 6.527.898 tonnes tonnes

Petroleum 2013 2014



30% of UK's gas demand can be supplied by Milford Haven



• LNG trade has a bright future

GROWING LNG TRADE

Volumes:

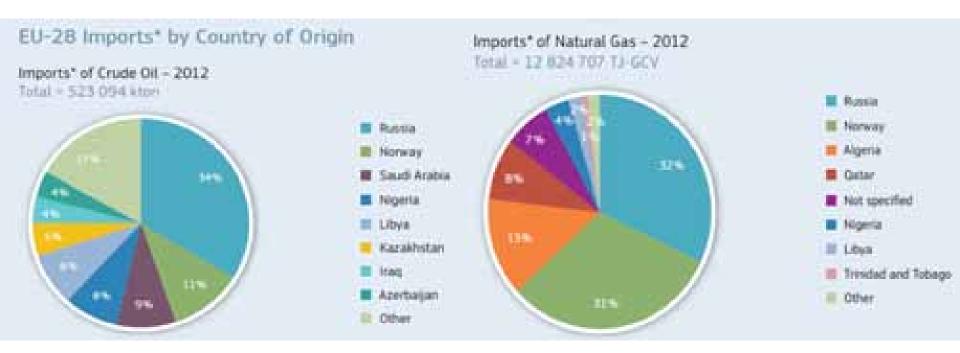
- In 1964, 80,000 tonnes of LNG were shipped globally; in 2013, it was 239 million tonnes. Source: IHS
- In 2018 global LNG volumes shipped are expected to be 330 million tonnes. Source: Shell + PFC Energy

Global fleet size:

- At the end of 2013, there were more than 380 LNG carriers world-wide. Source: Lloyd's Register
- At the start of 2018, there are expected to be more than 520 carriers world-wide. Source: Clarksons

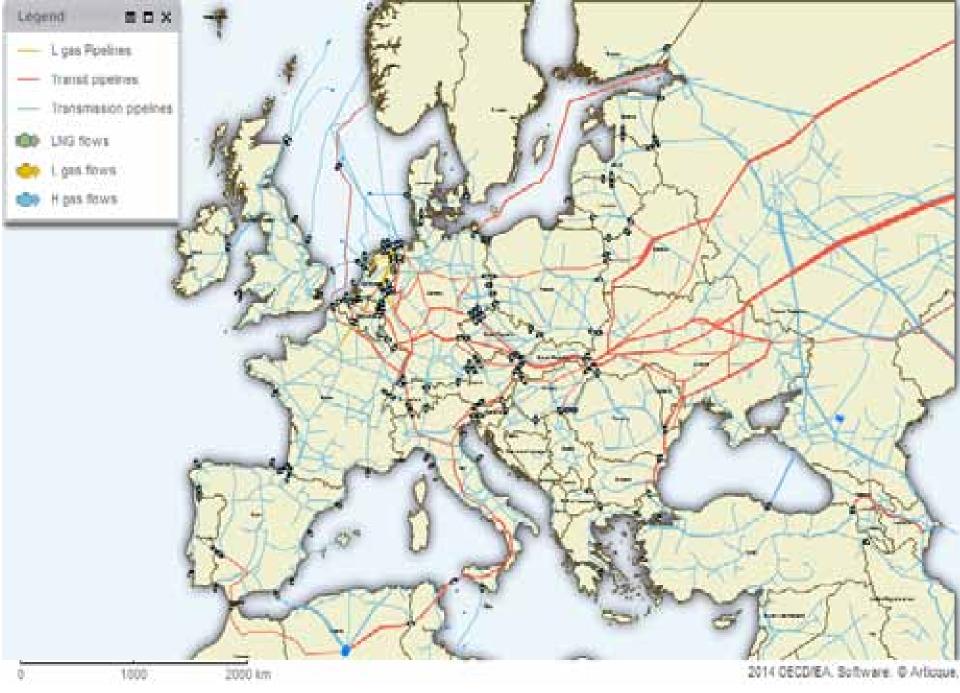
(Source: Shell 2013)

• Russia is a major provider of oil and gas for the EU-28



• (Source: EU energy in figures statistical pocketbook 2014)



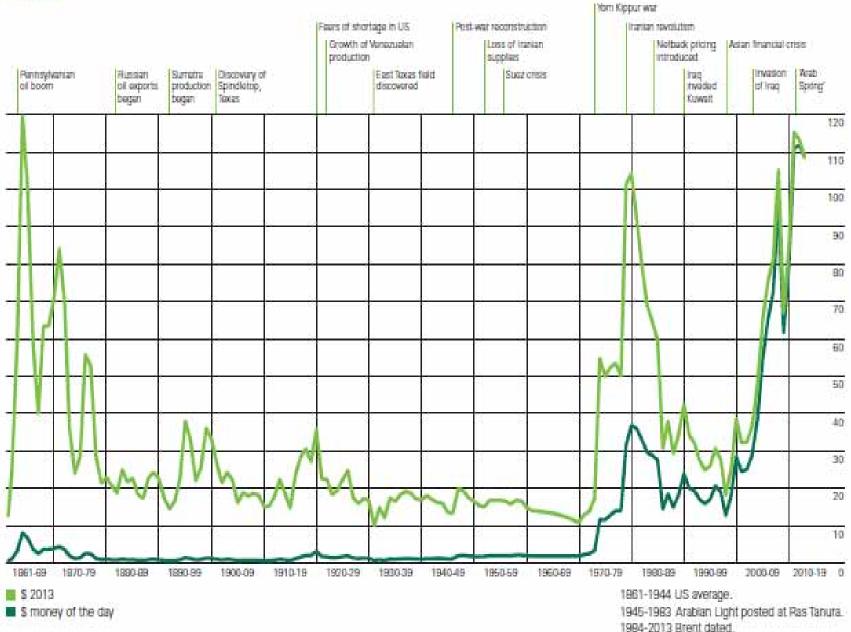


Gas Trade Flows in Europe (Source: https://www.iea.org/gtf/index.asp)

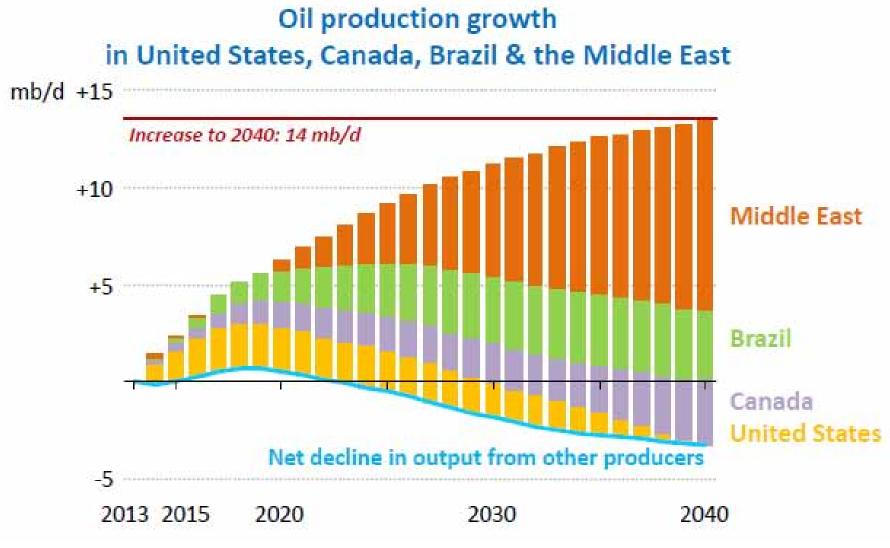


Crude oil prices 1861-2013 Lifi dollars per benal World events

Source: BP statistical review of world energy 2014







(Source: World Energy Outlook 2014)

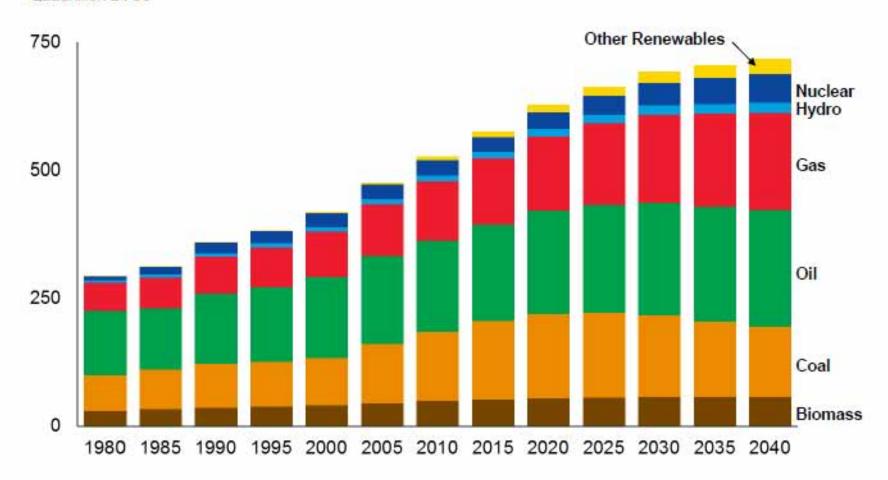


- The port of Rotterdam is one of the leading energy ports in the world.
- At the moment, there is an installed wind turbine capacity of 200 megawatts (MW) in the port area. That represents some 10% of the total wind energy produced in the Netherlands.



Energy Use Evolves Over Time

Demand by Fuel Quadrillion BTUs



ExconMobil

ExxonMobil 2015 Outlook for Energy

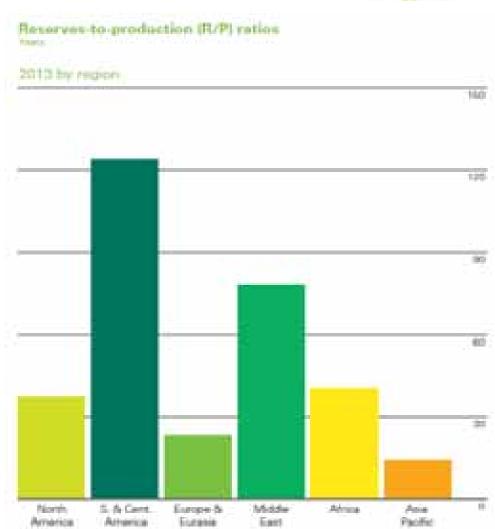
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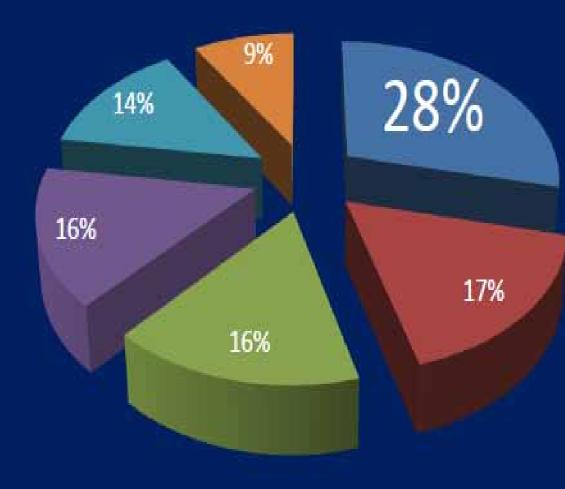
Did you know?



- The total world proved oil reserves reached 1687.9 billion barrels at the end of 2013, sufficient to meet 55.3 years of global production.
- (source: BP statistical review of world energy 2014 report)



Total Oil & Gas through UK Ports 2013 (million tonnes)



Milford Haven
Southampton
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Forth
Tees & Hartlepool
London

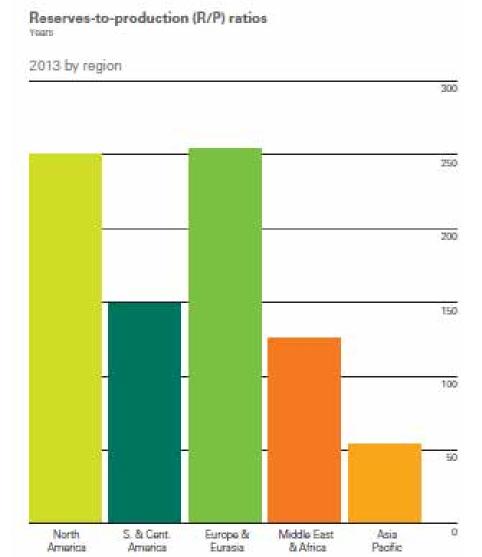


Port of Milford Haven

Did you know?



- The world proved coal reserves in 2013 were sufficient to meet 113 years of global production, which is by far the larges R/P ratio for any fossil fuel
- (Source: Statistical review of world energy 2014)











<u>Ports</u> <u>Observatory</u> for <u>Performance</u> <u>Indicator</u> <u>Analysis</u> (PORTOPIA): key developments

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The project and the consortium

<u>PORTS OBSERVATORY FOR PERFORMANCE INDICATORS ANALYSIS</u>

- 12 partner consortium, led/coordinated by University of Brussels (VUB) Department of Business – Unit Management and Strategy
- Consisting of universities, research institutes and industrial partners with a proven track record
- Project duration: 4 years started September 2013
- www.portopia.eu; http://www.facebook.com/portopia



• Partners:







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Indicators: Market Trends and Structure

- Market tendencies: Rapid Exchange System Dashboard (based on quarterly traffic data supplied by port authorities)
- Average Call Size
- Average Vessel Size
- Traffic growth
- Market Share
- Transshipment incidence / intra-European traffic dependency
- Modal Split
- Forecasting module
 - Short and mid-term market expectations





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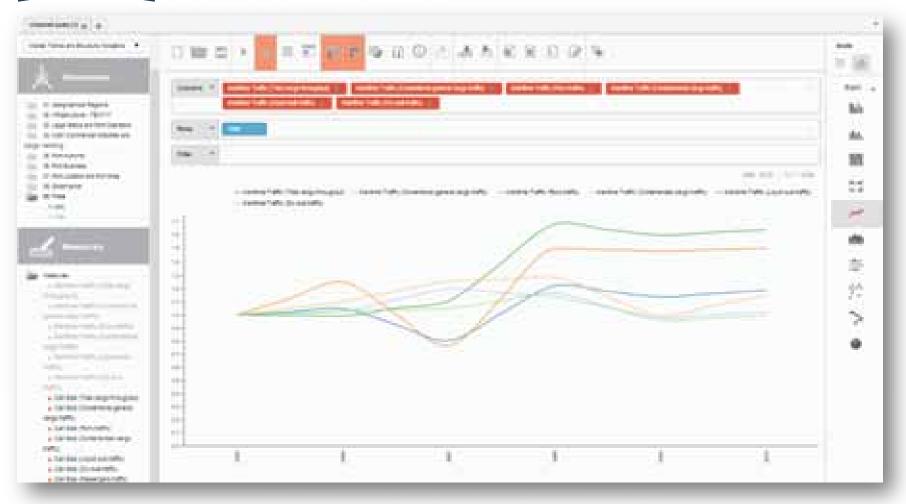
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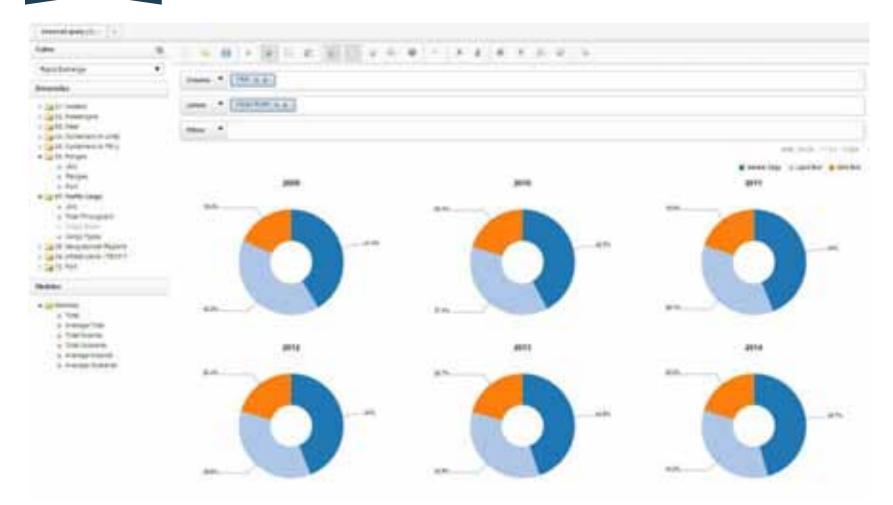
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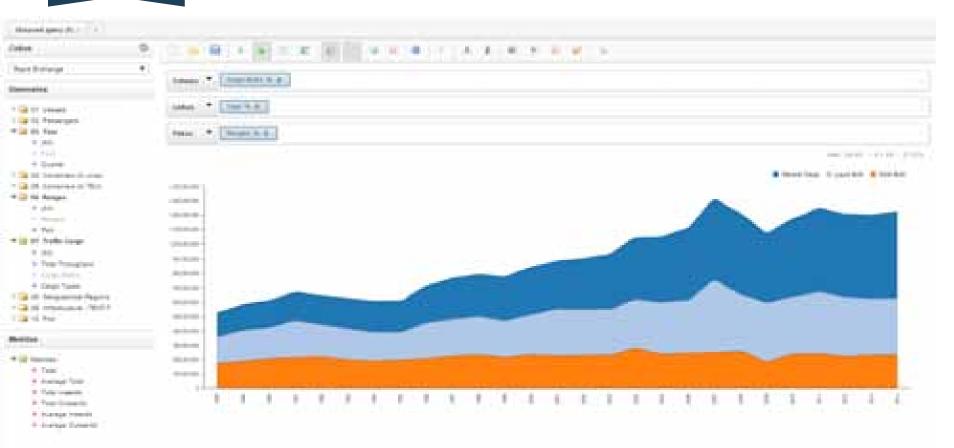
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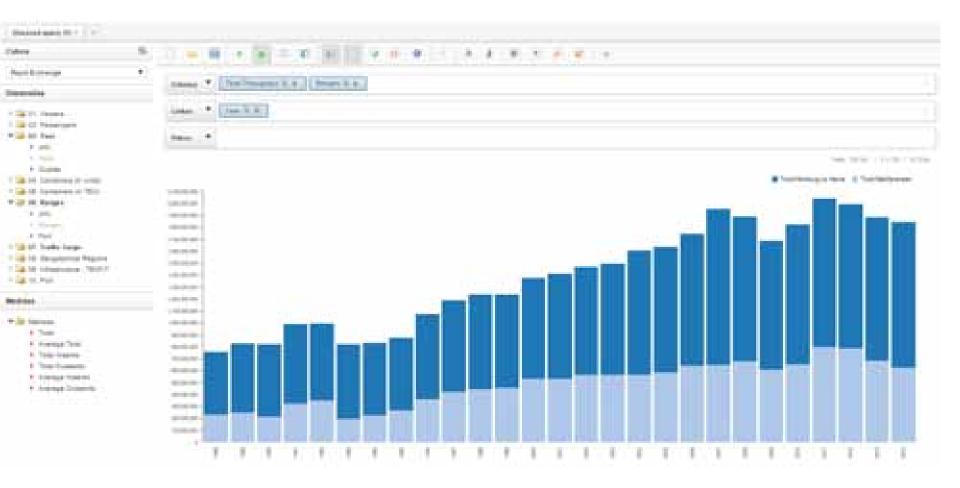
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Dashboard example



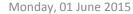
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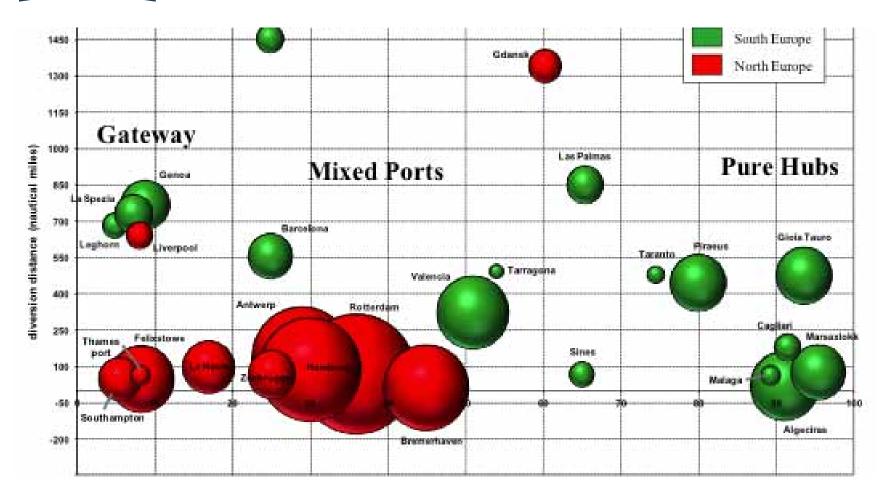
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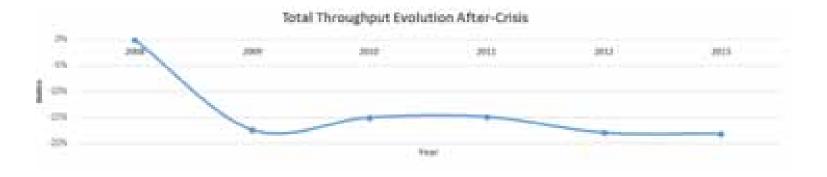
Transhipment incidence vs diversion



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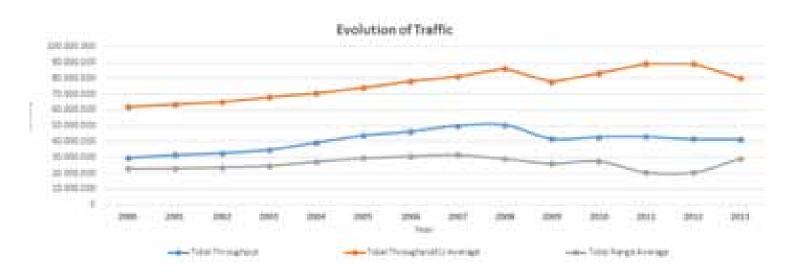


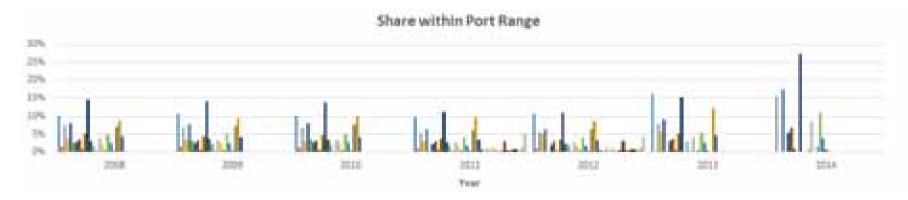














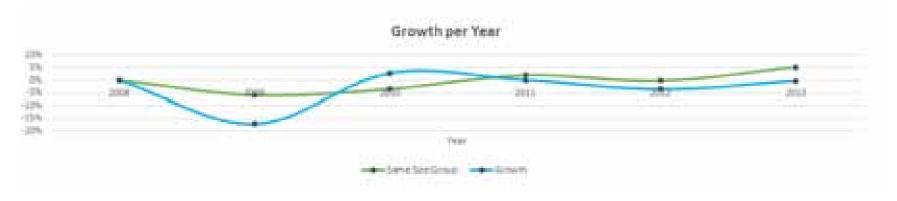


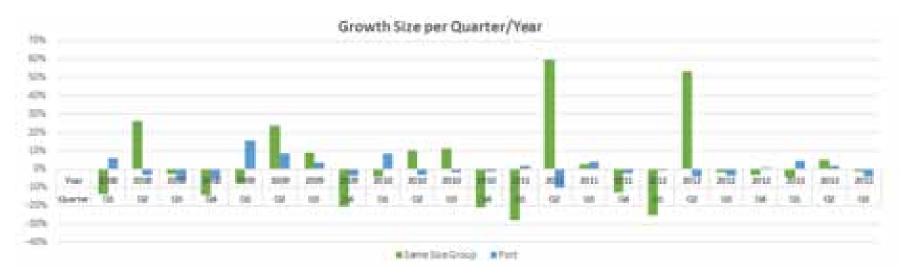






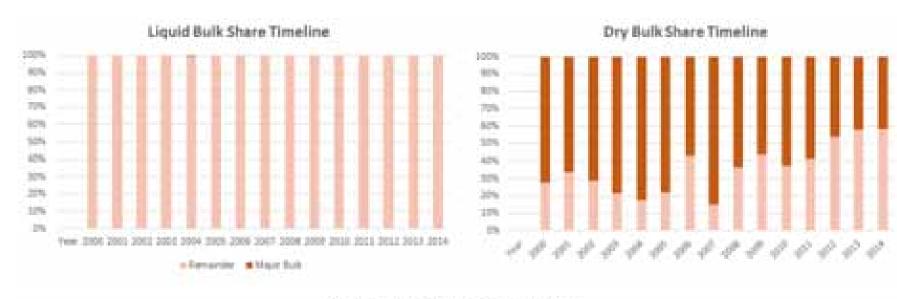


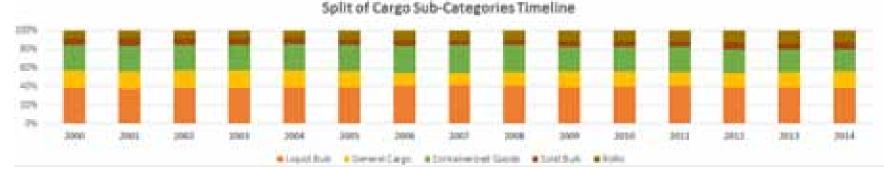










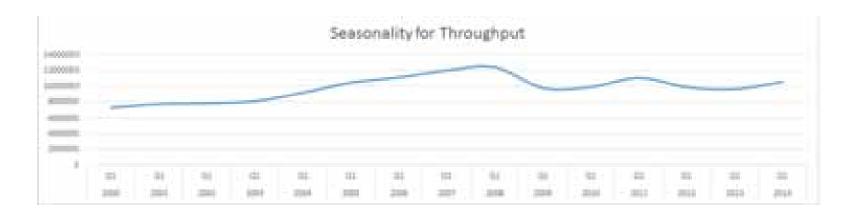


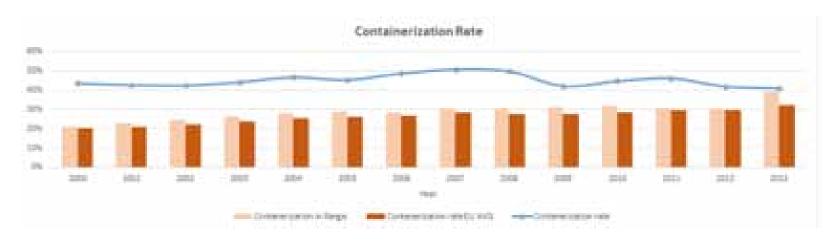
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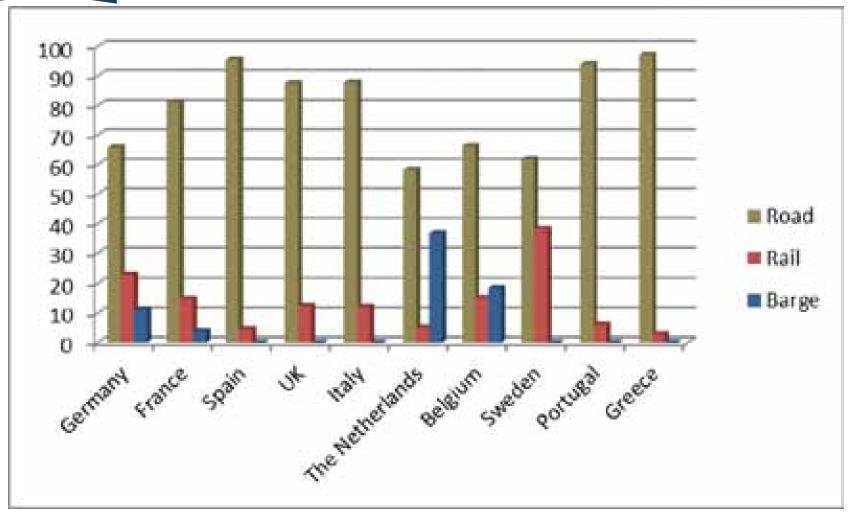
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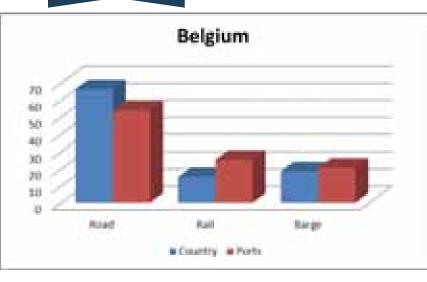
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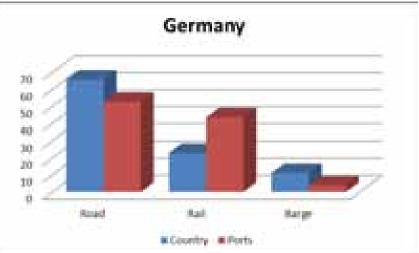


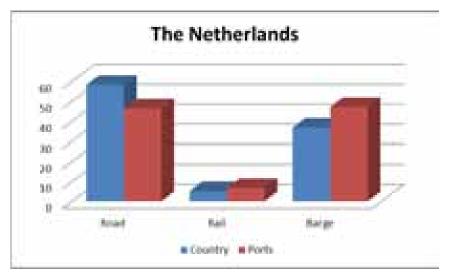


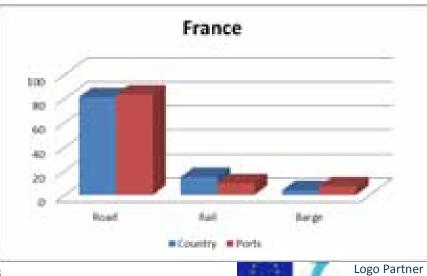
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Ports vs country level









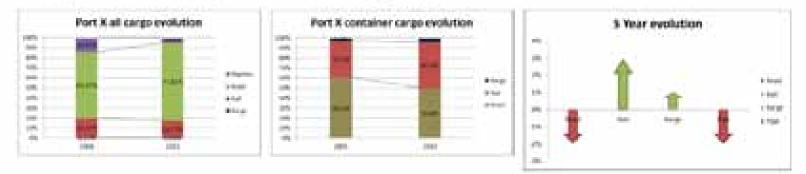
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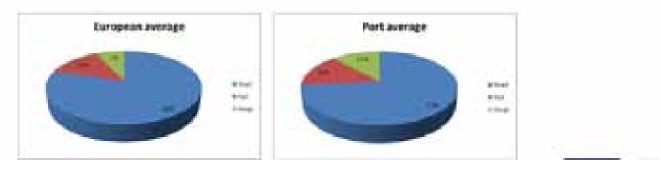
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Modal split dashboard



- Comparable to first output document
- Evolution of user port
- · European average of all ports compared to user port
- Comparison of user port to custom aggregation.







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Indicators: Socio-Economic Indicators

- Direct and indirect Employment (in FTE)
- Direct and indirect Gross Added Value (in €)
- Flowback to Treasury (in €)
- Private Investment (in €)
- Other indicators:
 - Hrs of Training per FTE
 - Gender (% of women)





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Direct employment

Calculate Yearly		18		THE		
	2007	2008	8009	2010	2011	2012
Share of ports	24%	25%	25%	28%	29%	32%
Number of ports	12	11	12	13	14	18
Direct employment (sample)	324.921	330,356	314.226	309.387	325.325	371.071
Direct employment (extrapolation)	1.336.611	1.304.223	1.238.163	1.087.676	1.132.767	1.148.876
Growth rate (sample)		1,67%	-4,88%	-1,54%	5,15%	14,06%
Growth rate (extrapolation)		-2,95%	-5,43%	-12,15%	4,15%	1,42%





Modeling of socio-economic impacts

Possible models based on :

- The uniqueness of the port (port profile); and
- The traffic mix in a port.





Modeling of socio-economic impacts



Sample:

•128 data points;

•8 core TEN-T ports :

- 20% of total European throughput in 2012; and
- Diversified set of ports.
- •16 years: 1997 2013.

Data source:

•Socio-economic data based on the reports of the National Bank of Belgium and the 'Havenmonitor'; and

•Traffic data based on EUROSTAT

•Port specific data (for the port profile)





Estimates at the port level

Approach:

- 1. Determine proxies based on the best model;
- 2. Insert port-related data for each traffic category for a chosen year; and
- 3. Calculate the socio-economic impact of the port.

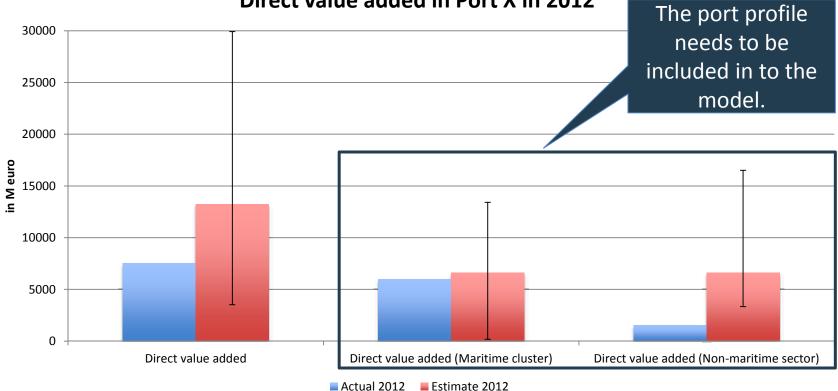
Estimates have been made for the attendees of the EAS committee. Every participating port at the ESPO conference can get an on-the-spot estimate





Estimates at the port level

Results - Direct value added (example)



Direct value added in Port X in 2012

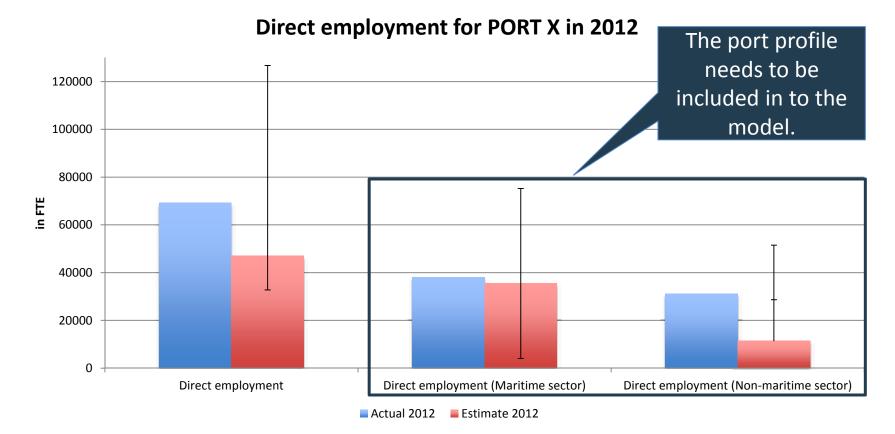
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Estimates at the port level

Results - Direct employment (example)





Flash estimates at the port level



Eliminating the existing time lag (mostly 2 years) in the estimation of socio-economic impacts of ports.





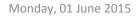


Applications

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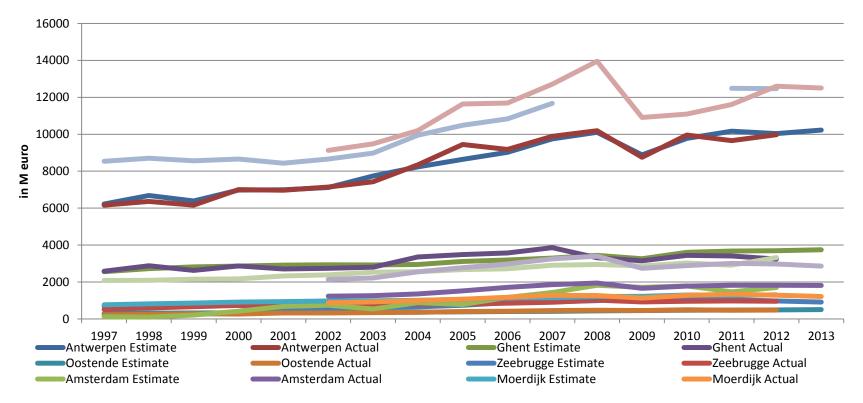




Applications

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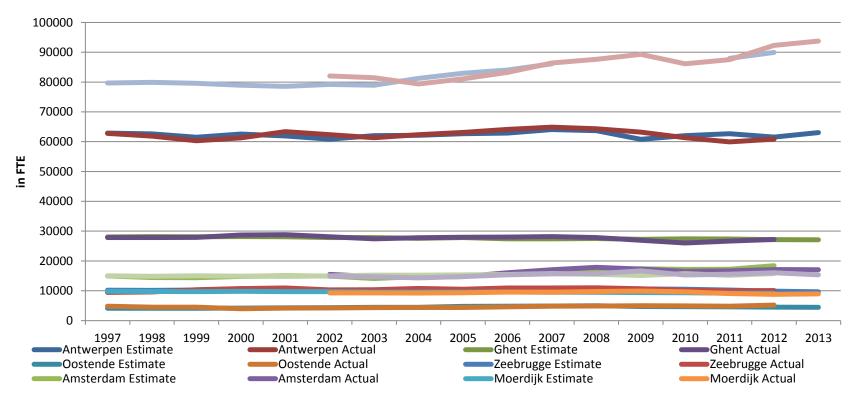




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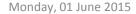
Direct employment







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Indicators: Environment, Security and Health & Occupational Safety

- Dashboards based on ECOPORTS self-diagnosis method (environmental management index)
- CO2 footprint
- Water quality
- Waste production
- Nautical accidents
- Port security incidents
- Fatal accidents, work-related accidents, lost workdays
- Investments in protection



Dashboard development



Environmental Management Indicators



Port Environmental Management Index in Netherlands







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Indicators: Logistic Chain and Operational Performance

- Intermodal connectivity index
- Maritime connectivity index
- Ro-ro connectivity index
- Maritime Access Fluidity
- Road congestion (TomTom partnership)
- Supply chain cost indicators
- Terminal productivity (aggregated level)
- Others: Mean Time Customs Clearance



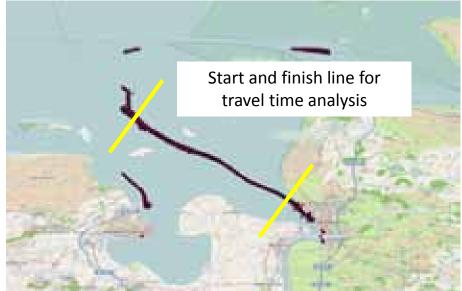
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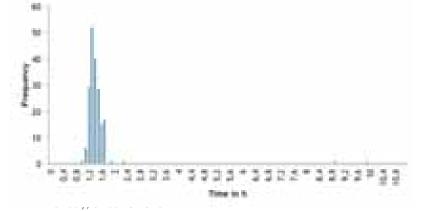




Maritime access fluidity (Based on AIS data, supplied by MarineTraffic)





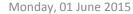




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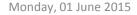






Indicators: Governance

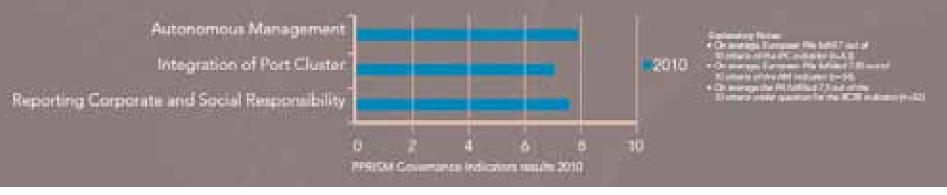
- Based on ESPO's fact finding study
- Evolution of governance models
- Evolution of autonomous management
- Evolution of port authority tasks



Governance indicators

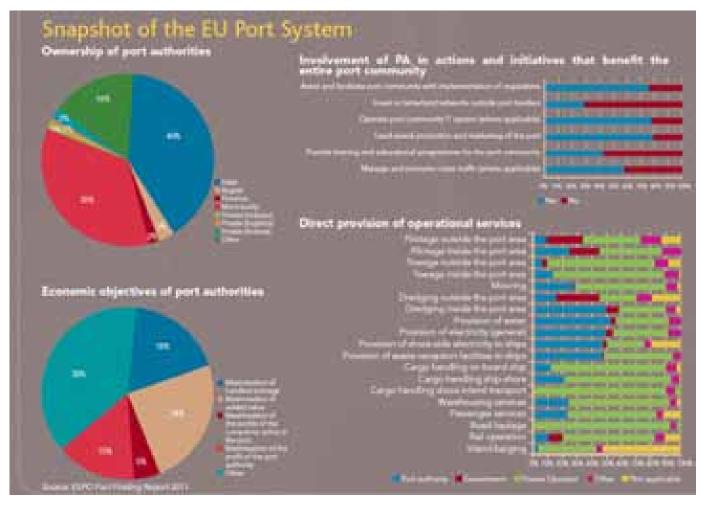


- Autonomous Management provides information on whether port authorities maintain features that enable it to develop vital initiatives.
- The indicator Integration of Port Cluster expresses the extent to which port authorities aim towards the integration of various stakeholders composing a port cluster.
- Reporting Corporate and Social Responsibility touches upon port authority's activities that enhance corporate responsibility.





Governance indicators







Indicators: User Perceptions of Port Performance

- Development of an ICT tool to measure the user perceptions on port performance (= effectiveness of service delivery / user satisfaction)
- Port-centric approach
 - Tool can be customized (not all criteria are important for each port cf. diversity of ports) markets, port components.
 - Ports submit the survey to their users (shippers, shipping lines, forwarders, other service providers)
- PORTOPIA provides the technological solution, scientific quality assurance and basic analytical tool
- Initially based on the CSI initiative of the AAPA, but modified and tailored to European needs







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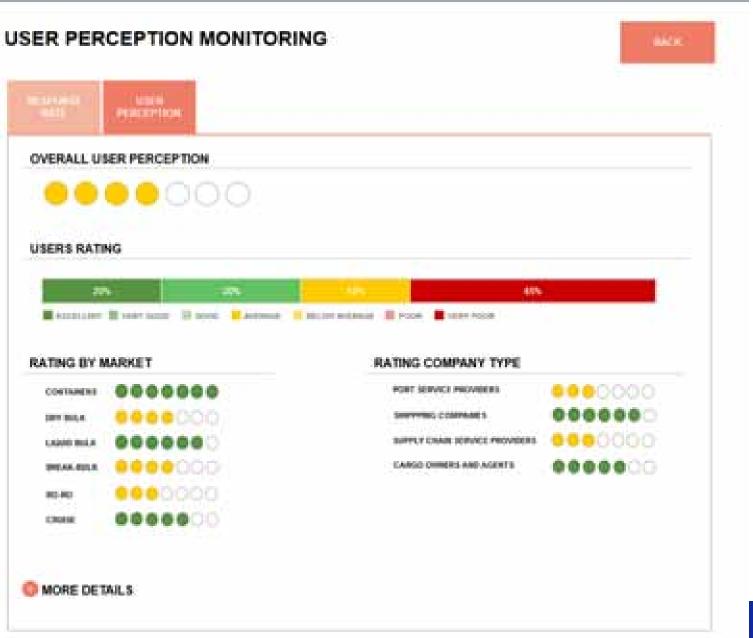


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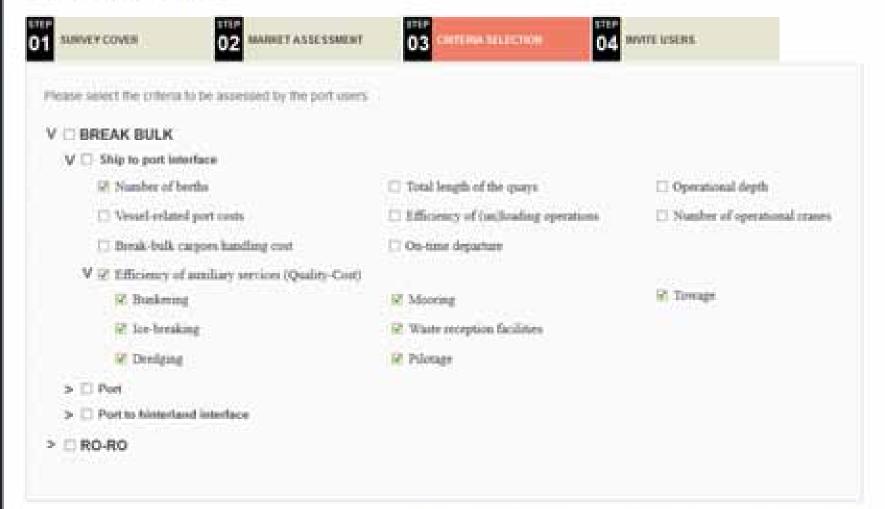
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