The Transition to Green Energy for the Fishing Fleet and Its Ports



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Agenda

- The Transition to Green Energy
- The Nordic Fishing Fleet
- Electricity and Alternative Fuels
- Port Infrastructure

Nordic Energy Research

The platform for cooperative energy research and policy development under the auspices of the Nordic Council of Ministers



Funding research



Analytical function



Secretarial support



Promoting Nordic co-operation



Background

The Working Group for Fisheries (AG-Fisk) for the Nordic Council of Ministers has invited us

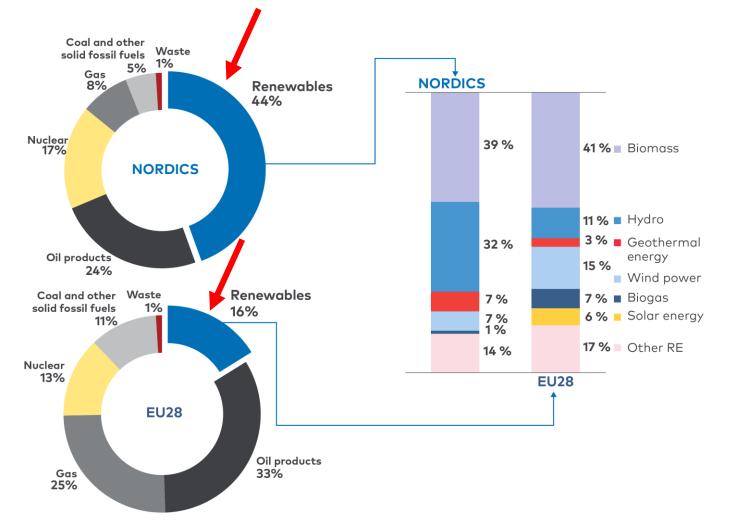
Net zero emissions fisheries and aquaculture sector by 2050 target by the EU

- Energy efficiency
- Cleaner energy sources
- Low-carbon power sources



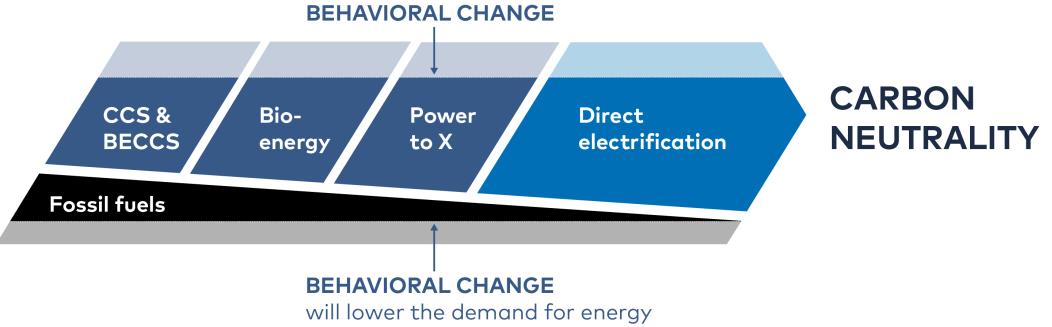
Norwegian Artificial Intelligence Research Consortium (2023)

Total Primary Energy in the Nordics



Nordic Clean Energy Scenarios – Solutions for Carbon Neutrality, Nordic Energy Research (2021)

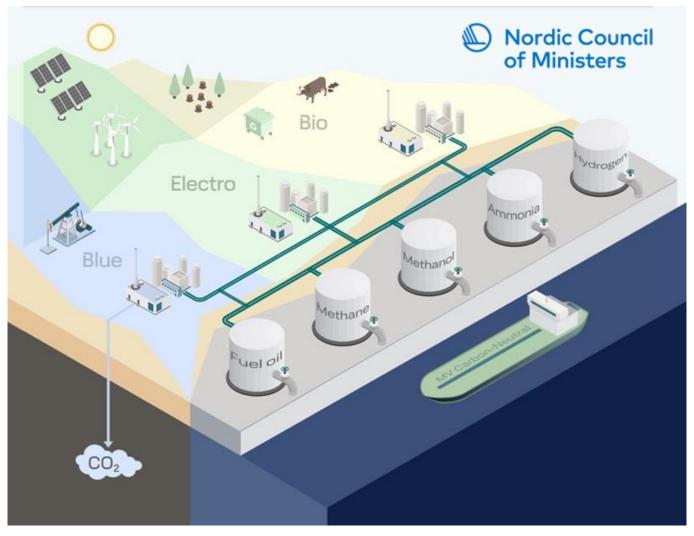
The Transition of the Nordic Energy System



and make the transition easier

Nordic Clean Energy Scenarios – Solutions for Carbon Neutrality, Nordic Energy Research (2021)

Alternative Energy for Fishing Vessels



Today: **Fuel oil Alternatives:** Electricity **Bioenergy** Hydrogen **Methanol** Ammonia

The Nordic Roadmap, DNV (2023)

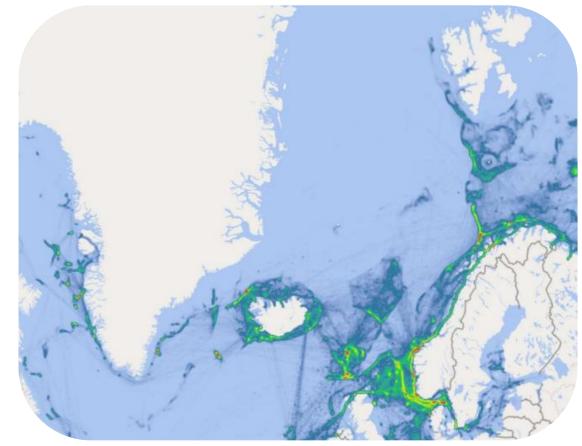
Nordic Fishing Traffic

Fishing Vessels:

- 83% domestic voyages
- 15% of total fuel consumption

Aquaculture vessels operate domestically as well

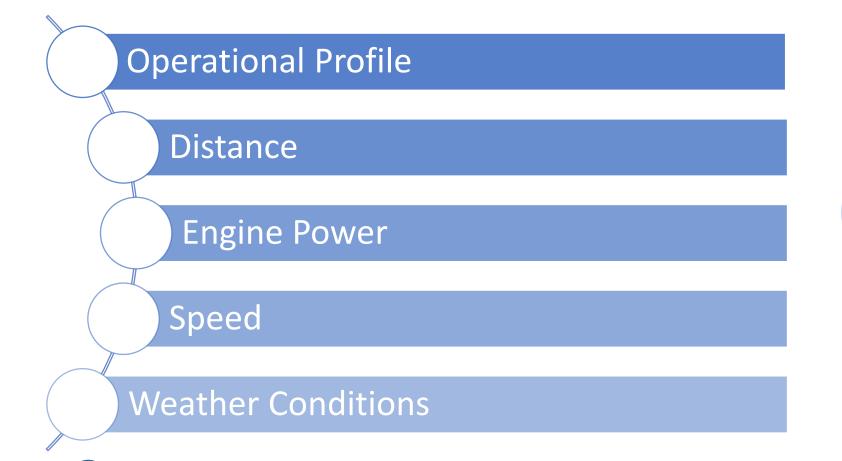
Fuel Consumption Density of Nordic Fishing Vessels



Rivedal et.al. (2022)



Fuel or Powertrain?

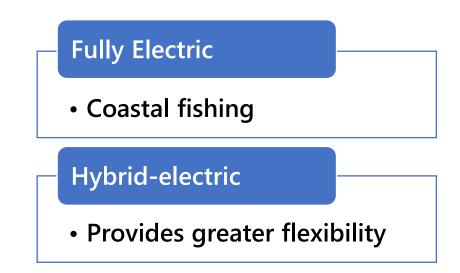




Electricity

Grønarók – Electric Catamaran Workboat (the Faroe Islands)

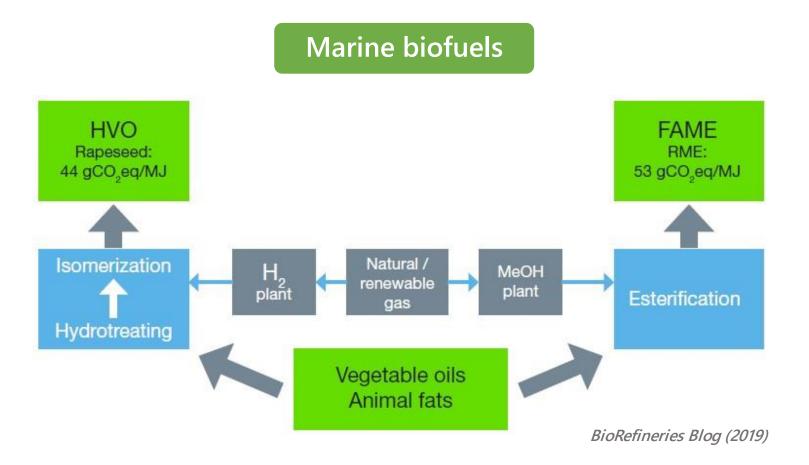




Baird Maritime (2022)

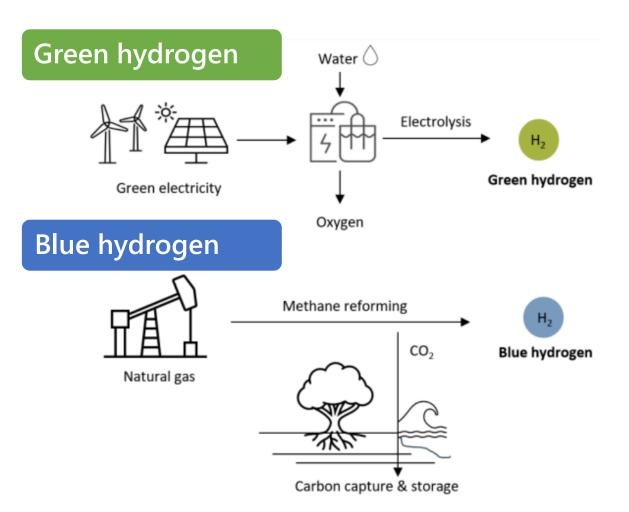
Bioenergy

- Mature technology
- Small- and large vessels
- Blend in or 100% biofuel
- Feedstock availability

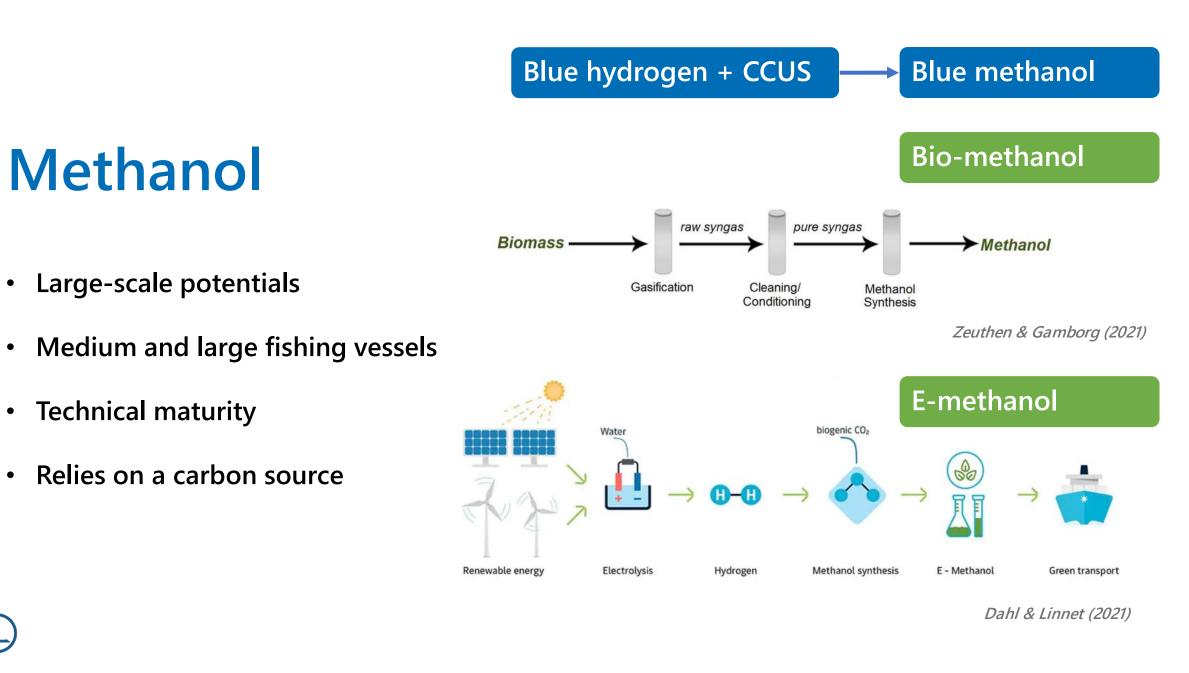


Hydrogen

- Small-scale potentials
- Small fishing vessels
- Lack of technical maturity
- Lack of carbon-neutral supply chains

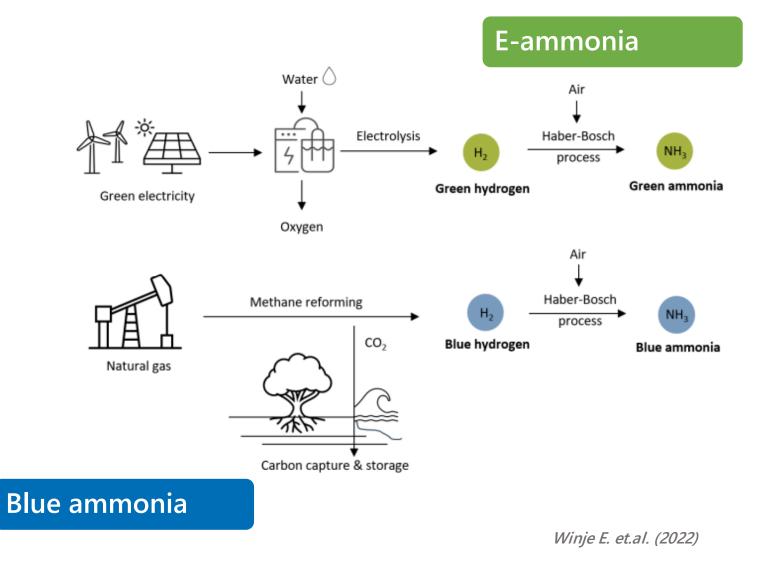






Ammonia

- Potentials similar to methanol
- Lack of technical maturity
- Higher safety risks



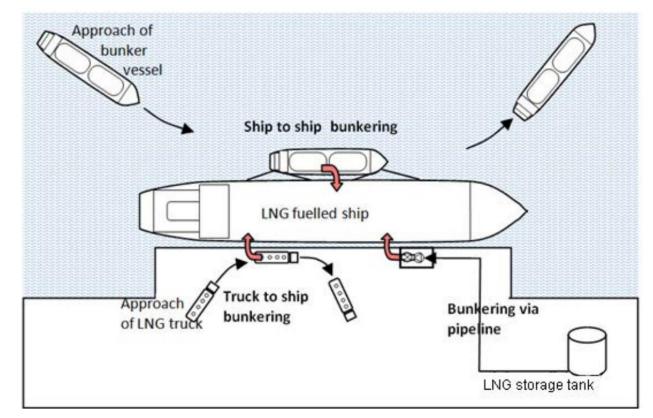


Bunkering Infrastructure in Ports

- 1. Pipeline-to-ship
- 2. Truck-to-ship
- 3. Ship-to-ship

Bunkering time:

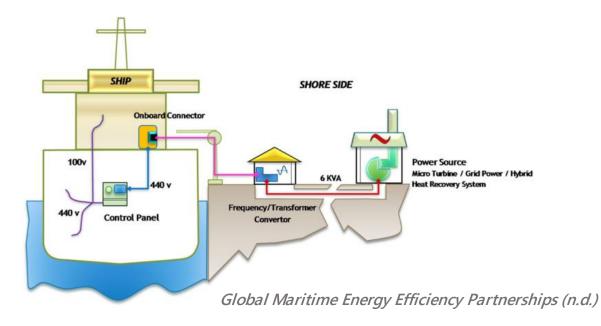
- Powertrain: Battery capacity and onboard connector
- Fuels: Flow rate and fuel carriage capacity



⁽Danish Maritime Authority (2012)

Electricity

• All major ports in the EU must by 2030 provide onshore power



- Needed power rating depends on:
 - Number and onboard battery capacity
 - Time laying in port
 - Charging system

Fishing Vessel Segments:

- Small fishing vessels <1 000 GT: 3-phase 400V AC
- Larger ships require upgraded grid capacity and power converters





- Technical maturity of biofuel bunkering
- Insufficient infrastructure and uncertainty related to scalability

- Some ports offer bunkering of methanol:
 - Ship-to-ship and truck-to-ship
- Insufficient infrastructure in the Nordics
- Technical maturity



- Truck-to-ship:
 - Less costly
 - High refuelling time
 - Less safe
- Ship-to-ship:
 - Costly
 - Less bunkering time
 - Safer
- Pipeline-to-ship:
 - Costly
 - Less bunkering time
 - Most safe
- Swappable solution for compressed hydrogen



Hydrogen and Ammonia

Where does this leave us?

- Upscaling of Renewable Energy Production and Infrastructure
- Business case and financial support
- Rules and regulation
 - Measures to push the development
 - Safety measures
- Who takes the lead? Ships or ports?



Thank You for Your Attention

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And check out our: Nordic Maritime Transport and Energy Research Programme (II)



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Nordic Roadmap Invitation

DNV

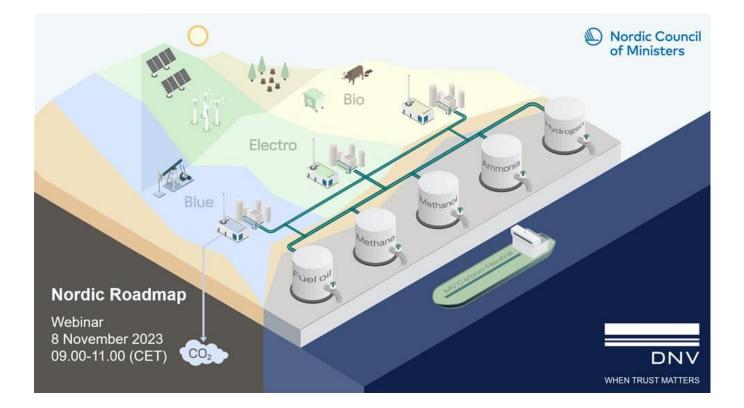
Nordic Council of Ministers

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