PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS OF HYDROGEN AS MARINE FUEL.

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OUR RECENT HYDROGEN/FUEL CELL PROJECTS.



H₂HYBRID SRV.

- 38-meter
- 3,200 NM Range (with diesel + hydrogen)
- 330 NM zero emissions range (hydrogen only)
- 730 kg LH2

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• 800 kW fuel cells



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HYDROGEN-HYBRID COASTAL CLASS RV.

- 40-meter hull (under development)
- Hydrogen for short range missions

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• Diesel for extended range



HYDROGEN FUELING STATION.

- Producing H₂ with power from hydroelectric
- ~500 kg/H₂ per day production with 1.2MW Electrolyzer
- H₂ vessel bunkering from onboard storage tanks
- H₂ supply to on shore tube trailers for supply to landside consumers
- Electric vessel charging





HYDROGEN FUELING STATION.



HYDROGEN IN USE.



Source: MAN Energy Solution (www.man-es.com)

LIQUID HYDROGEN

- Cryogenic (-253°C)
- Requires pressure management of boil-off
- · Limited holding time
- Higher volumetric density
- Typically located on open deck
- More appropriate for large quantities

H₂ FUEL STORAGE.

H₂ IN USE



Source: Hexagon Purus (www.hexagonpurus.com)

COMPRESSED HYDROGEN

- High pressure (250+ Bar)
- Indefinite holding time
- Many connections, large hazardous zones
- Low volumetric density
- Higher pressure (500+ Bar) is still developmental for ships.
- Typically located on open deck
- More appropriate for smaller quantities

H₂ FUEL STORAGE.

- Must consider more than just the energy density of the fuel itself.
- Tank systems are an order of magnitude more weight than the hydrogen they contain.
- Hydrogen alone (without tank) is 33kWh/kg



Volumetric and gravimetric energy density of logistic fuels including the tank system



H₂ FUEL STORAGE.

- pressure vessels.
- Space and volume claim of • tanks is increased because of unused space around the tanks.
- require a tank connection space (TCS).
- For relatively small tanks, such • as shown, the TCS is a large portion of the tank system.

FUELING.

LIQUID HYDROGEN

- High rates of fuel transfer are possible.
- Requires special procedures for cryogenic liquid.
- Purging with nitrogen is not possible, it will freeze. Helium can be used.
- Shore based fueling infrastructure is required.



Liquid Hydrogen Loading Arm (Tokyo Boeki Engineering, Ltd.)

FUELING.

COMPRESSED

- High rates of fueling is challenging
- Bunker cooling likely required
- Large compressors required for high pressure storage
- Large quantities likely require a fueling station using stored liquid hydrogen



Source

POWERING.

COMBUSTION ENGINES

- Similar to diesel engines
- Dual fuel (H2 and diesel) or spark ignited (H2 only)
- Can use lower purity H2
- Low onboard emissions, but not zero
- Can be use for direct mechanical (propulsion) or for generators



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POWERING.

FUEL CELLS

- Very efficient electrochemical process
- Zero onboard emissions
- Near silent operation, few moving parts
- DC power (requires conversion to AC for practical us onboard)
- Requires high purity H2



FCwave[™] Fuel Cell Power Module Ballard Power Systems Source: www. www.ballard.com

ARRANGEMENTS: HAZARDOUS ZONES.





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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

- Regulatory definition is increasing, yet limited rules presently exist.
- Acceptance of design must follow Alternative Design approach:
 - Must have equivalent safety and reliability as conventional oil fuel.
 - Risk based design and analysis must be used to demonstrate equivalency to Class and Flag Administration.
- Requires close coordination with regulators.



THANK YOU.

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