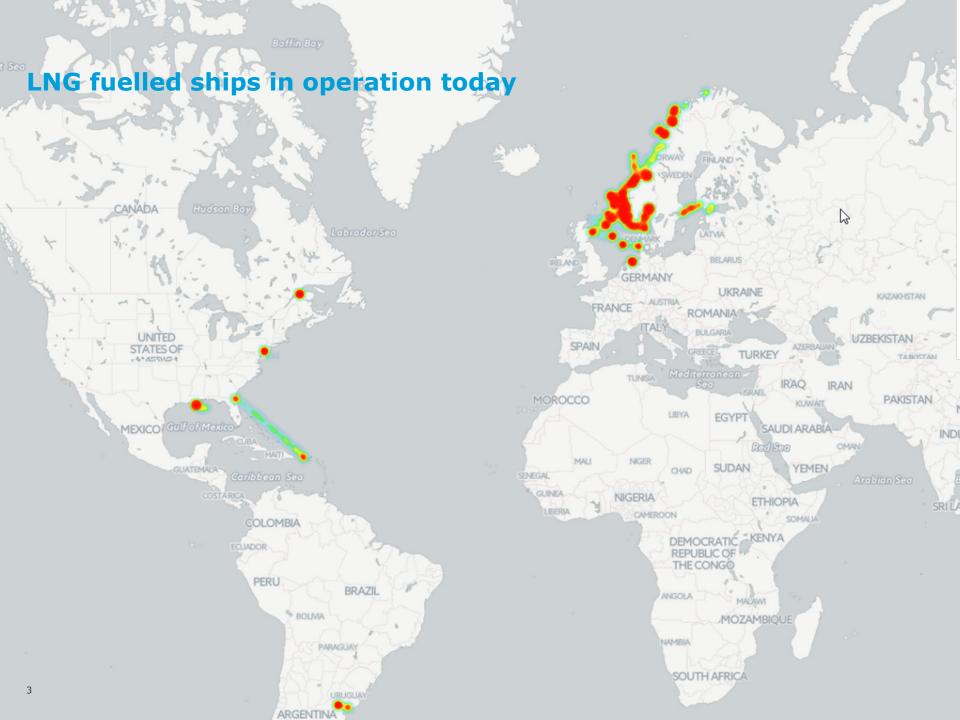
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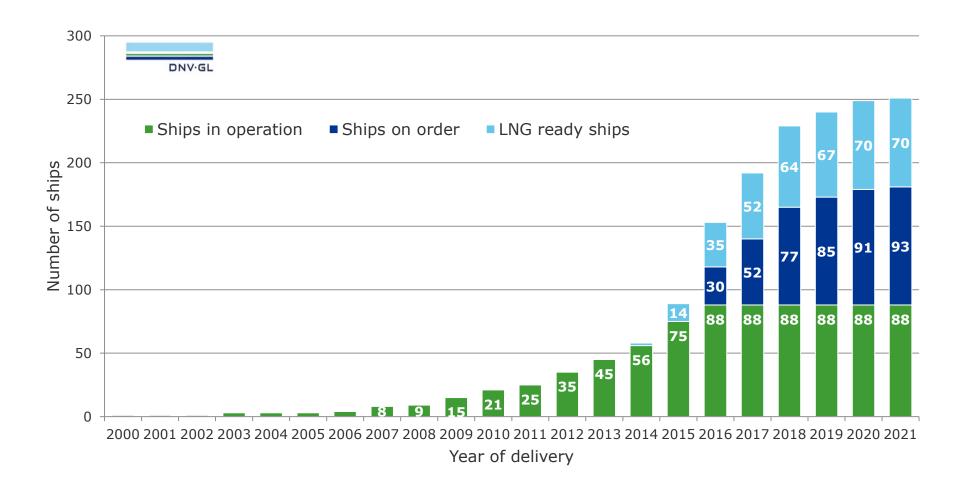
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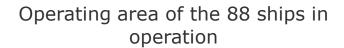
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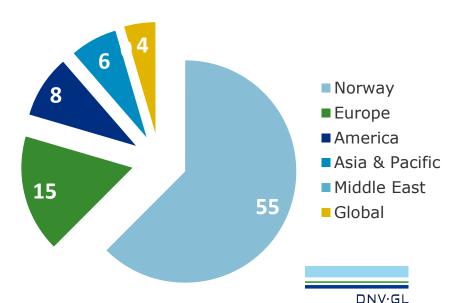


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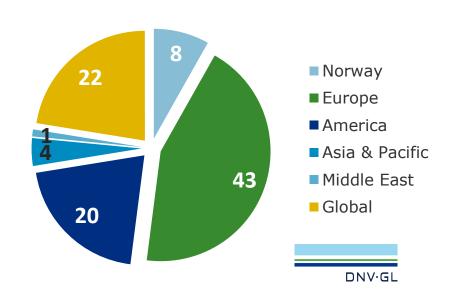


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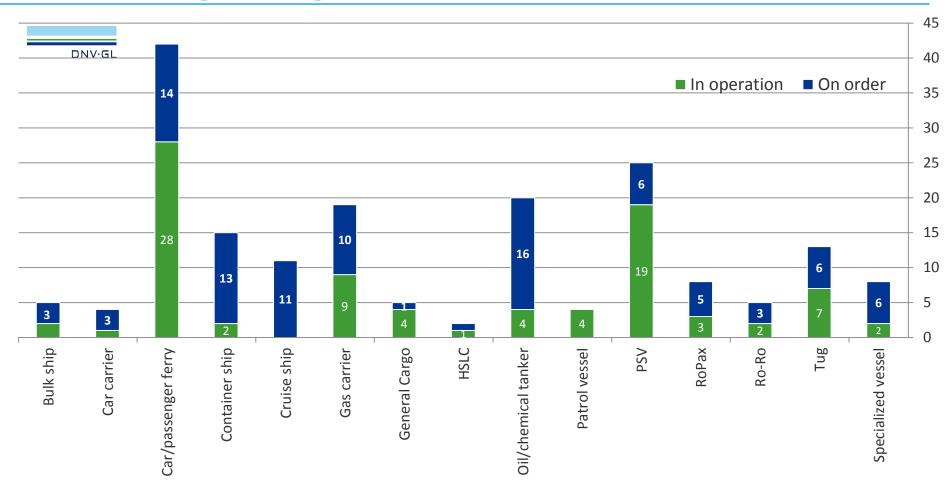
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LNG is leaving Norwegian niches



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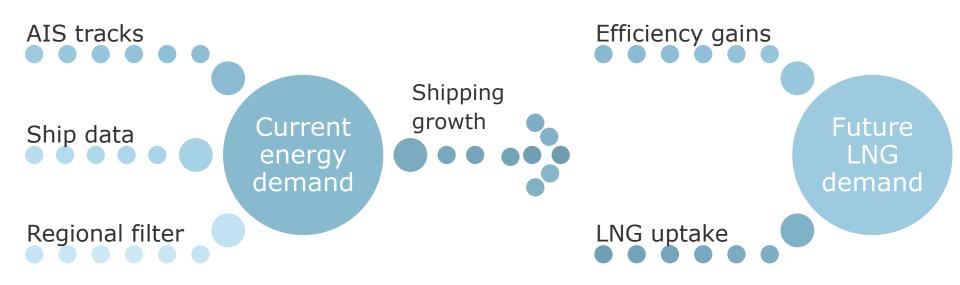
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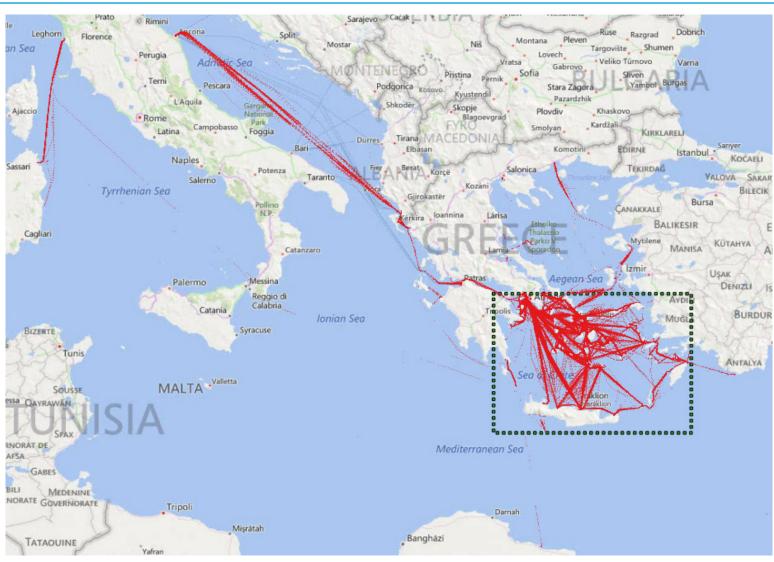
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LNG demand forecast

For each segment

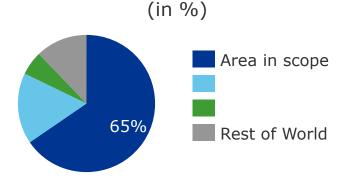


Ship tracks and selected geography



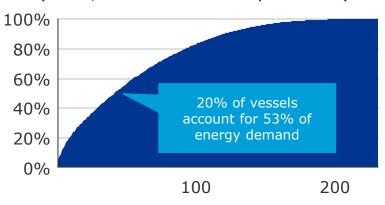
Analysis of ship segment

Total energy demand by area



Energy demand concentration

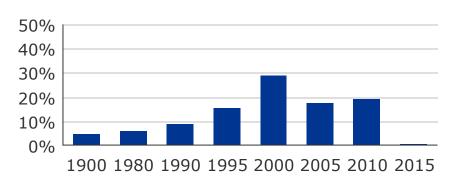
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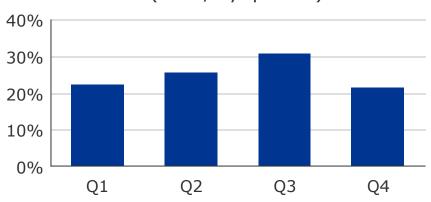
Relevant energy demand by year built cluster

(in %; lowest year in cluster shown)



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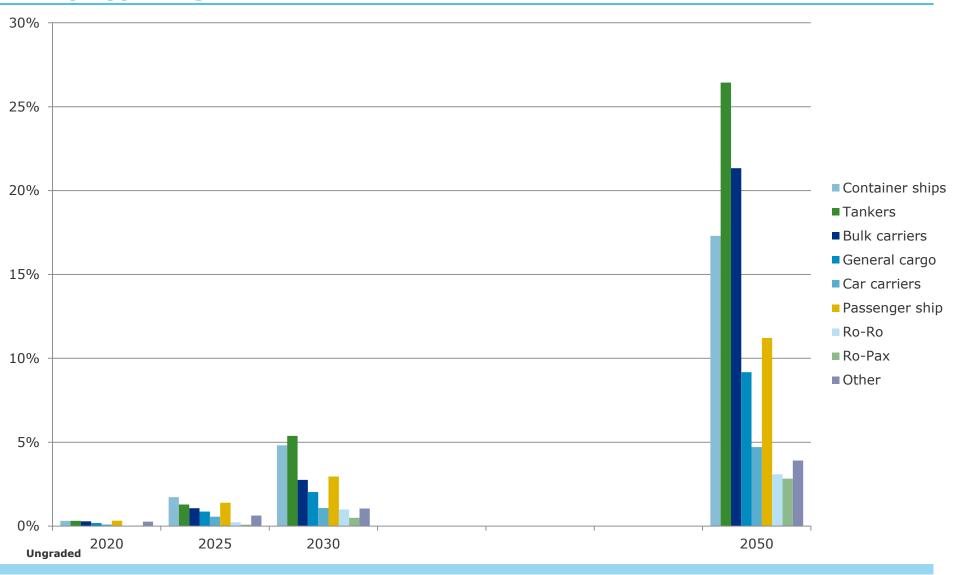
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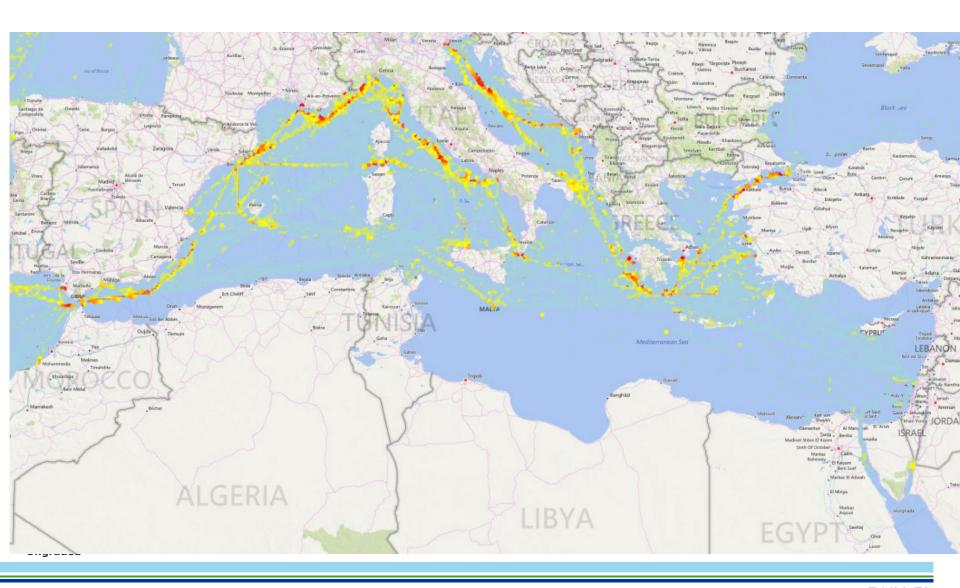
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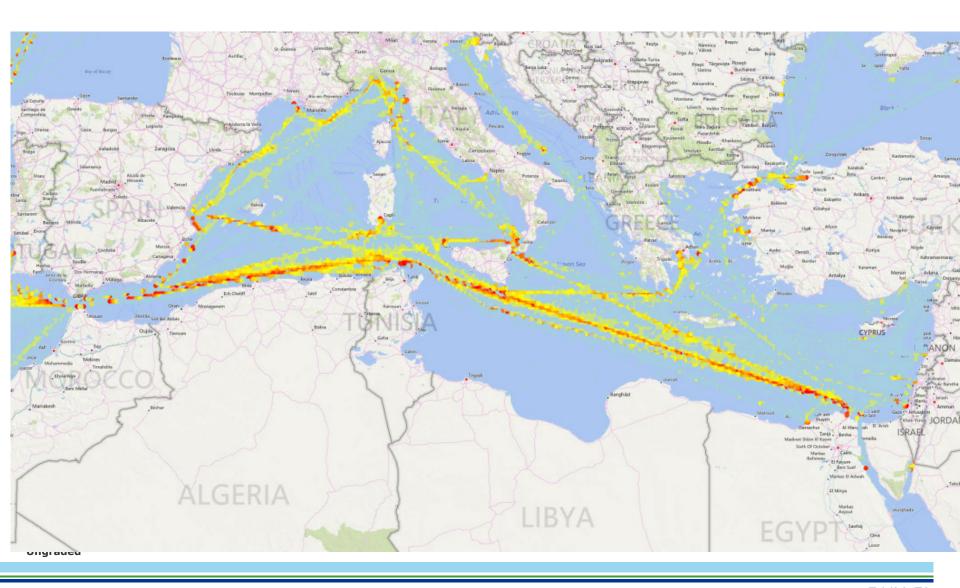
Ship type segmentation in fuel demand



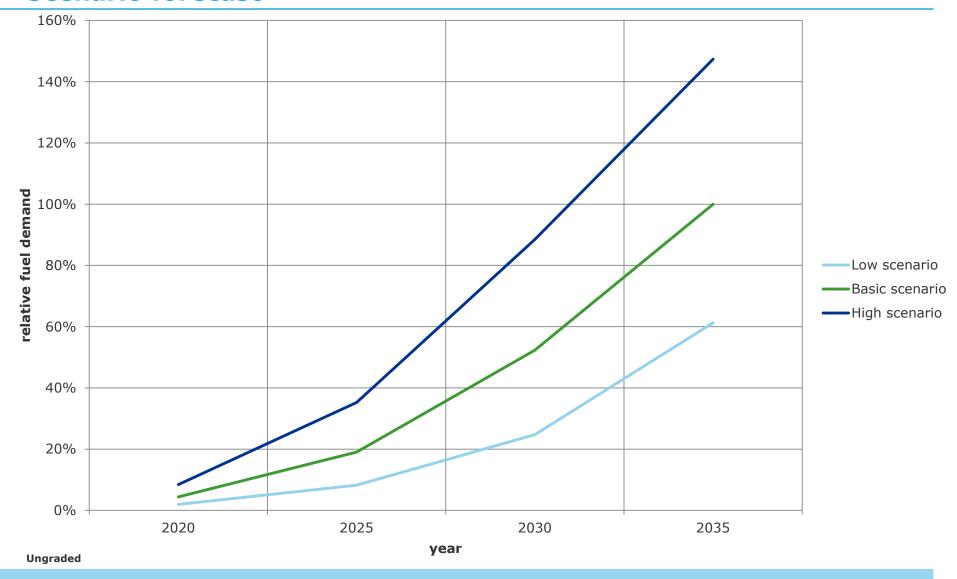
Traffic density heat map - shiptype A



Traffic density heat map - shiptype B



Scenario forecast



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LNG demand forecast

Bunker volume forecast



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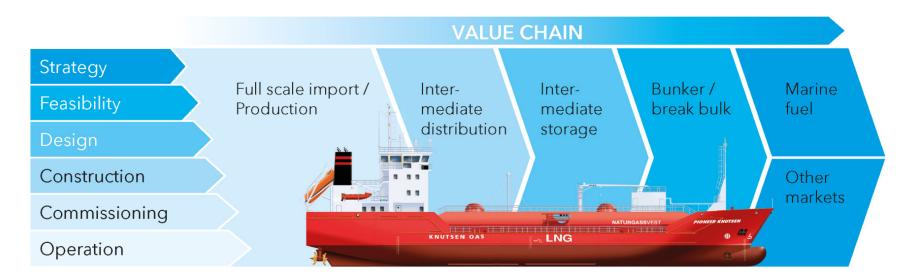
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conclusion



- LNG bunker demand modelling features:
 - When
 - Where
 - Which ship type
 - How much
- As basis for investment decisions for LNG bunker suppliers and LNG supply chain developers
- As basis for rule making decisions, e.g. national policy frameworks

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