

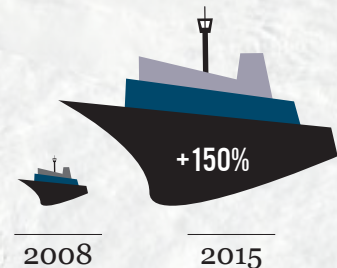
RISE IN ARCTIC SHIPPING TRAFFIC IS BAD NEWS FOR BLACK CARBON EMISSIONS

A MELTING ARCTIC
OFFERS A SHIPPING
SHORTCUT...

Arctic shipping is projected to increase as ice-melt is making the Arctic waters more accessible

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Shipping traffic in Alaskan waters has increased dramatically in recent years.



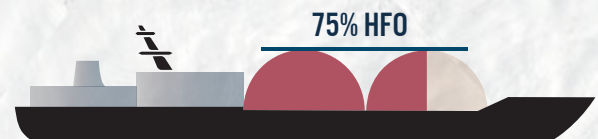
...BUT ALSO INCREASES THE RISK
OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER

Arctic waters are fraught with dangers due to variable ice coverage, storms and lack of infrastructure, which can lead to dangerous oil spills

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Most fuel carried by vessels in the region is **HFO**.

Heavy Fuel Oil (HFO) is the leftover residual of the petroleum refining process. It is extremely viscous and virtually impossible to clean up in the case of a spill.



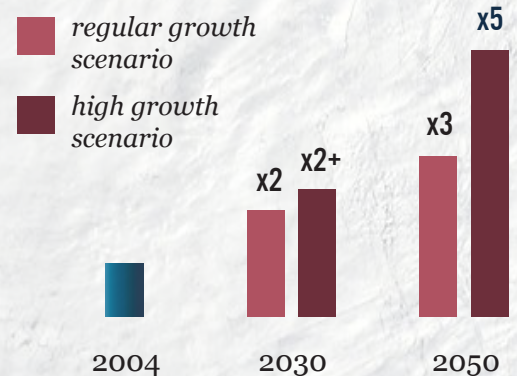
HFO COMBUSTION PRODUCES HIGH LEVELS
OF HARMFUL BLACK CARBON EMISSIONS

Black Carbon (BC) emissions in the Arctic are expected to increase with the growth of shipping in the Arctic

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BC is 3200 times more powerful a climate forcer than CO₂ per ton.

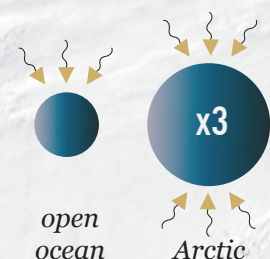
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WARMING EFFECT
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3 TIMES HIGHER
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BC deposits on white ice sheets accelerate the melting of snow

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BC particles absorb both incoming radiation from above and reflected radiation from below.



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Health risks



Inhalation of BC is dangerous to human health

HFO combustion pollutants including BC are linked to increased heart and lung disease.

BLACK CARBON ALSO BRINGS SIGNIFICANT NEGATIVE HEALTH & ECONOMIC IMPACTS

Economic impact

6



USD \$2.15 tn

Expected global economic loss

Due to increased temperatures and rising sea levels resulting from emissions from future shipping through the Northern Sea Route.

Net Present Value to 2200

BUT SOLUTIONS TO MITIGATE THE RISKS ARE ALREADY AVAILABLE

A switch from HFO to higher quality fuels would reduce black carbon and other emissions



The use of a particulate filter would further reduce black carbon by up to 90%.

BC

-30-50%

CO₂

-5%

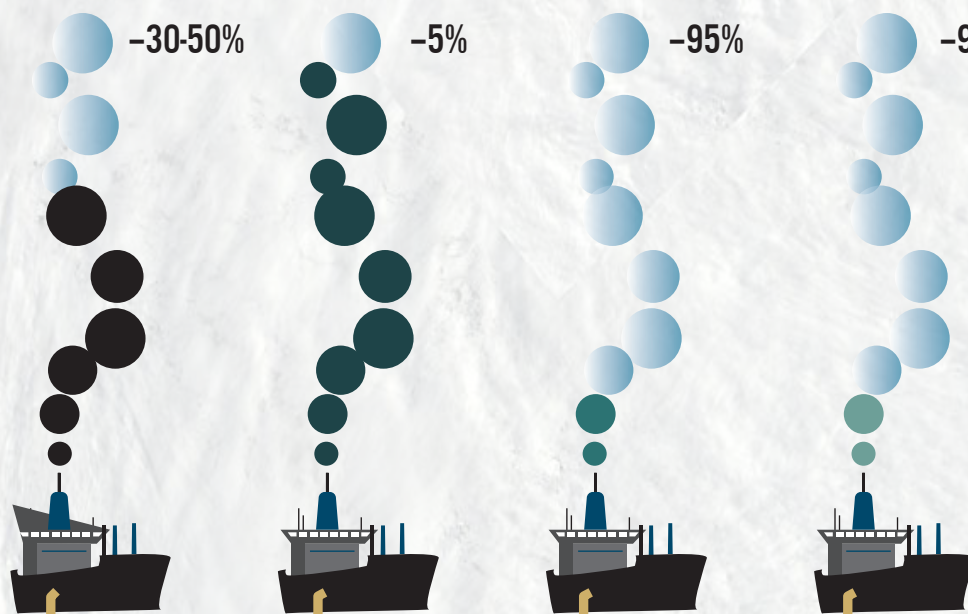
SO₂

-95%

SO₄

particulate

-93%



A BAN ON HFO USE BY SHIPS WILL SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCE BLACK CARBON EMISSIONS IN THE ARCTIC

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