POWER-TO-SHIP (P2S) / ONSHORE POWER SUPPLY (OPS) QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

WORLD PORTS CLIMATE ACTION PROGRAM (WPCAP)

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Introduction

- The World Ports Climate Action Program (WPCAP) initiative was launched in 2018 to address climate change

- Member ports are working together in reducing greenhouse gas emissions through collaborative actions and joint research.

- Among others, the initiative aims to accelerate the development of power-to-ship (P2S) solutions in ports. This task is controlled by the Working Group 3 of the WPCAP.

- As a first step towards this objective, a state-of-the art analysis of P2S solutions currently in operation has been developed. This analysis is based on the answers to a questionnaire.

Questionnaire

The ports that have been part of the survey are as follows:

- Port of Rotterdam
- Port of Zeebrugge
- Port of Ystad
- Port of Vancouver
- Port of Seattle
- Port of New York & New Jersey
- Port of Long Beach
- Port of Los Angeles

- HAROPA- Port of Le Havre
- Port of Kristiansand
- Port of Hamburg
- Port of Halifax
- Port of Gothenburg
- Ports of Stockholm
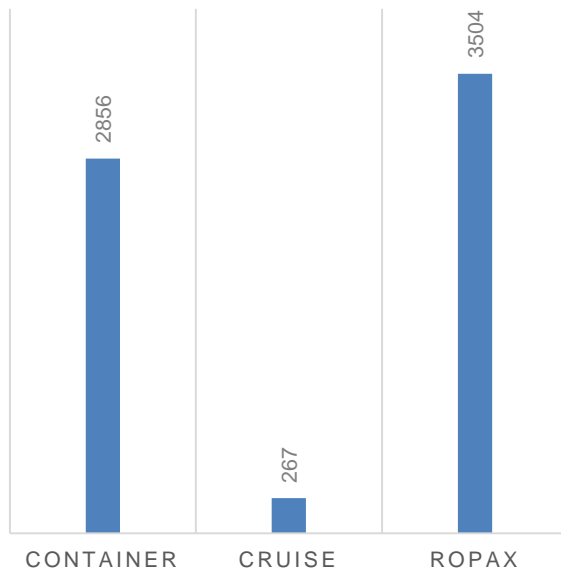- Port of Barcelona
- Port of Kemi

These ports have P2S solutions in place. The sample of 16 ports is considered only partially representative taking into account that approximately 65 ports worldwide declare they have OPS solutions.
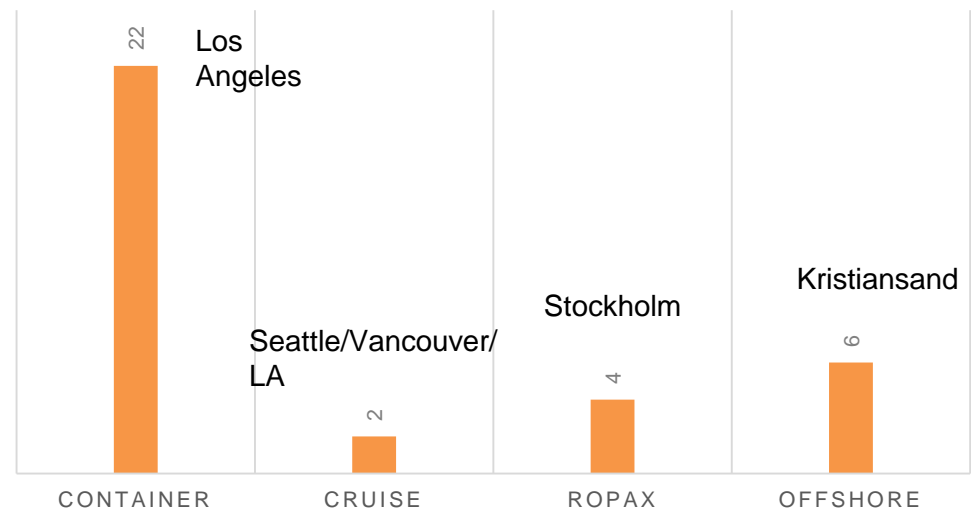
1. Port infrastructure

According to the results of the sample selected (n=16):

- Global OPS requested calls/year: 6627

- Successful OPS connections: 6488

- % successful OPS connections: 98%

TOTAL OPS PORT CALLS PER YEAR
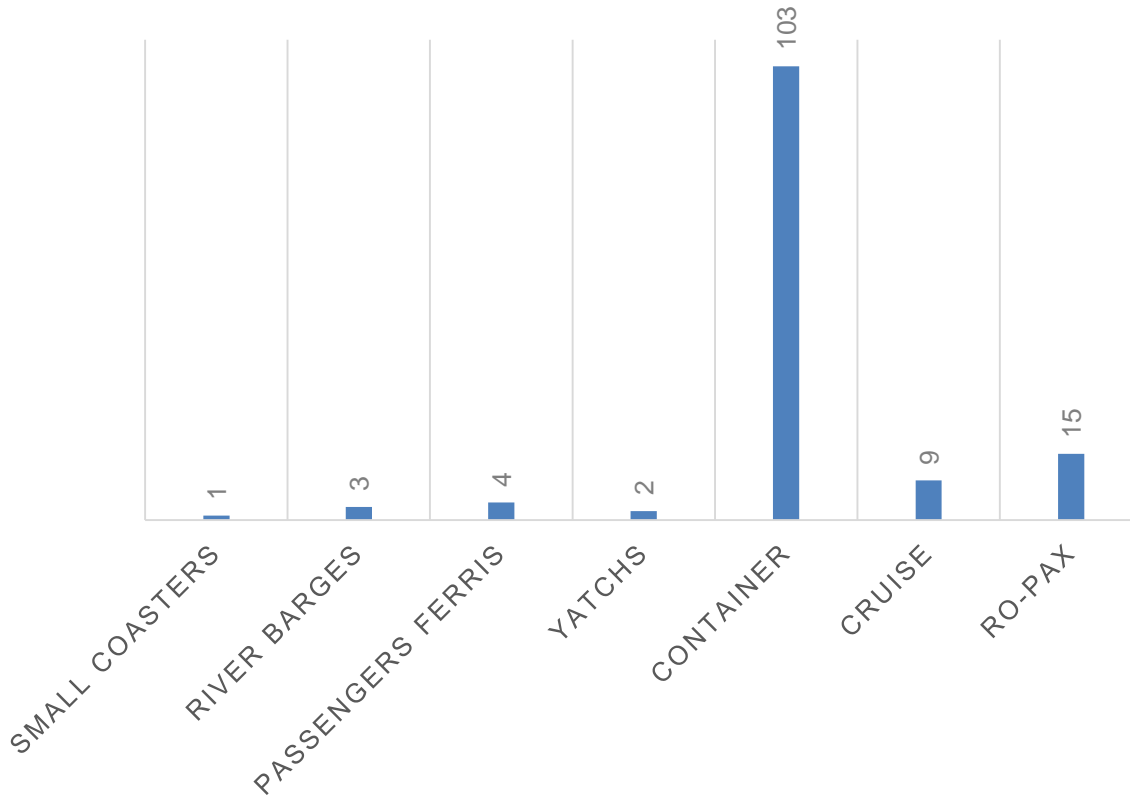
2856 — CONTAINER
267 — CRUISE
3504 — ROPAX

MAX SHIPS SIMULTANEOUSLY CONNECTED TO OPS

22 — Los Angeles — CONTAINER
2 — Seattle/Vancouver/LA — CRUISE
4 — Stockholm — ROPAX
6 — Kristiansand — OFFSHORE

1. Port infrastructure

BERTHS EQUIPED WITH OPS SYSTEMS

- SMALL COASTERS: 1
- RIVER BARGES: 3
- PASSENGERS FERRIS: 4
- YATCHS: 2
- CONTAINER: 103
- CRUISE: 9
- RO-PAX: 15

BERTHS EQUIPED WITH MOBILE OPS

- CRUISE: 11
- OFFSHORE *: 5
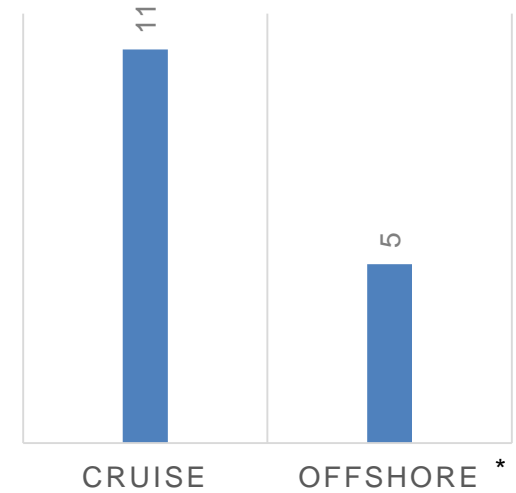
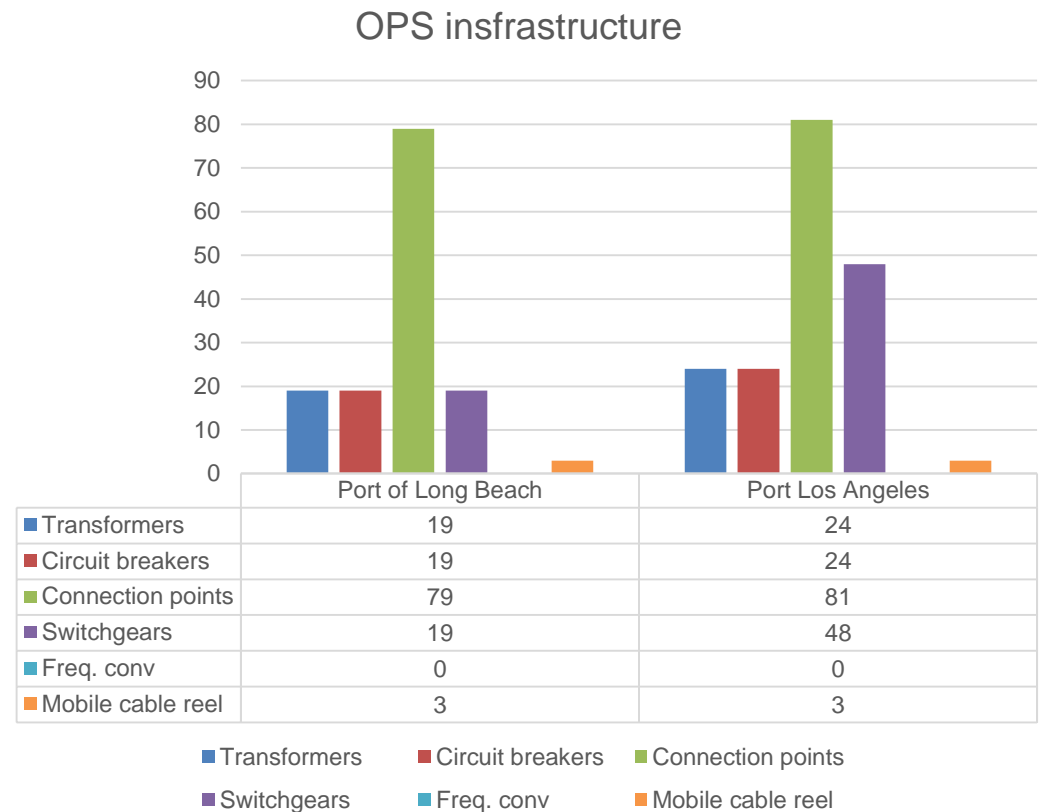*Offshore refer to shore power that is in use for vessels at anchor

2. OPS equipment

This section presents the information on the OPS equipment currently implemented

Equipments	Average per Port
Transformers	6
Circuit breakers	9
Connection points	14
Switchgears	8
Frequency converters	1
Mobile cable reel	1

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	Port of Long Beach	Port Los Angeles
Transformers	19	24
Circuit breakers	19	24
Connection points	79	81
Switchgears	19	48
Freq. conv	0	0
Mobile cable reel	3	3

Transformers Circuit breakers Connection points
Switchgears Freq. conv Mobile cable reel

2. OPS equipment

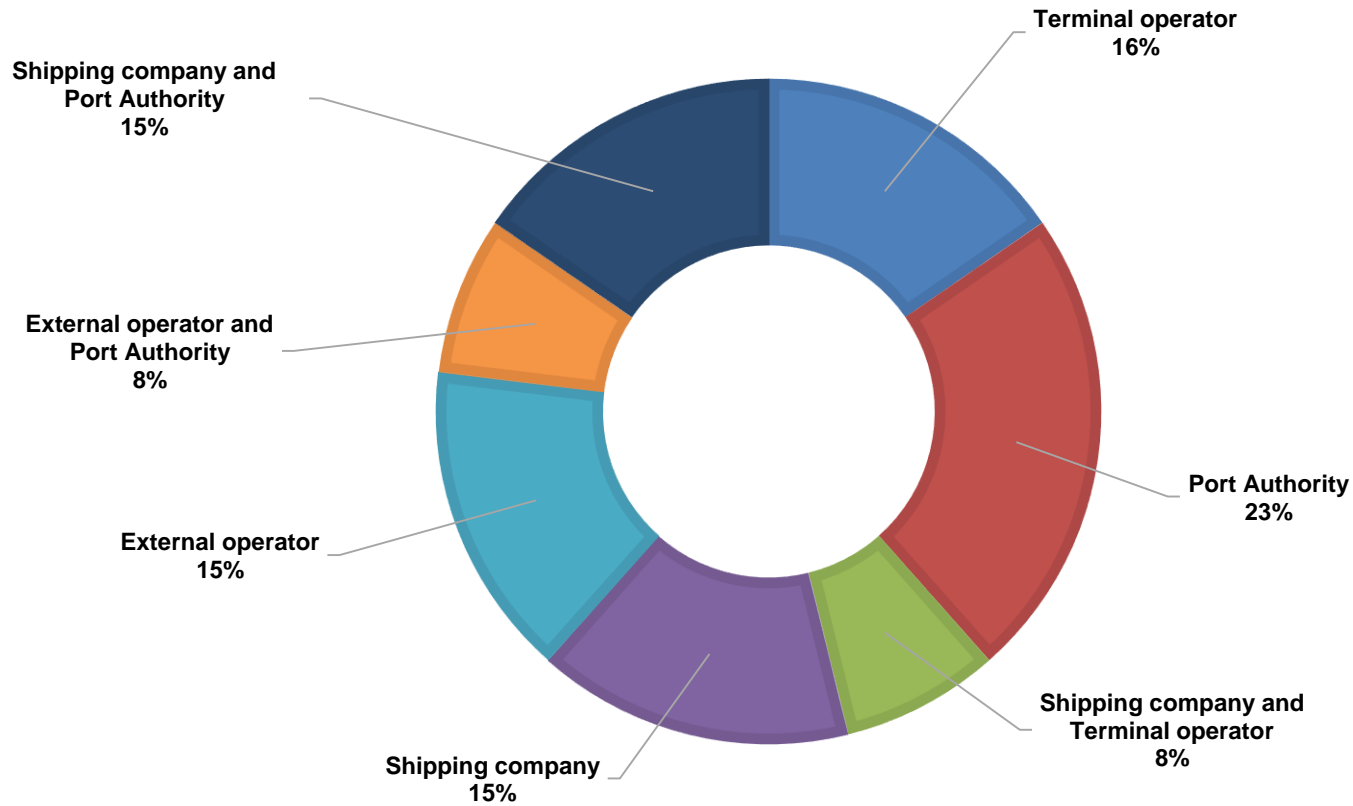This section presents the information on the OPS equipment currently implemented

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Transformers	2	1	2	4	1	1	19	11	5	3	7	24
Circuit breakers	0	1	20	10	3	0	19	11	11	0	14	24
Connection points	2	1	1	8	1	1	79	6	1	6	7	81
Switchgears	0	1	3	8	2	0	19	4	2	0	7	48
Freq. conv	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	1	0
Mobile cable reel	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	3

■ Transformers ■ Circuit breakers ■ Connection points ■ Switchgears ■ Freq. conv ■ Mobile cable reel

2. OPS equipment

Information of the OPS connections per terminal type

Terminal type	Ports	Voltage [kV]	Frequency [Hz]	Power capacity [MW]
Container	LA, LB, Vancouver	6,6	60	7,5
Cruise	LA, Vancouver, Seattle, Kristiansand, Hamburg	6,6-12,5	50-60	12-20
RoPax	Rotterdam, Ystad, Gothenburg, Stockholm	6,6-11	50-60	0,8-3
Ferries	Gothenburg, Kristiansand	0,4-11	50-60	1-2,5
Multipurpose	Zeebrugge, Kemi	6,6	50	1,25
Offshore	Kristiansand	0,4-0,6	50-60	1-1,4
Mega Yatchs	Barcelona	6,6	50	3,4
River barges	Haropa	0,4	50	0,025

LA: Los Angeles ; LB: Long Beach

3. Operation

Who runs the OPS system?

Terminal operator
16%

Port Authority
23%

Shipping company and
Terminal operator
8%

Shipping company
15%

External operator
15%

External operator and
Port Authority
8%

Shipping company and
Port Authority
15%

3. Operation

- How long does it take to **connect/disconnect** the OPS system from port-to-ship?

Average time for connection/disconnection
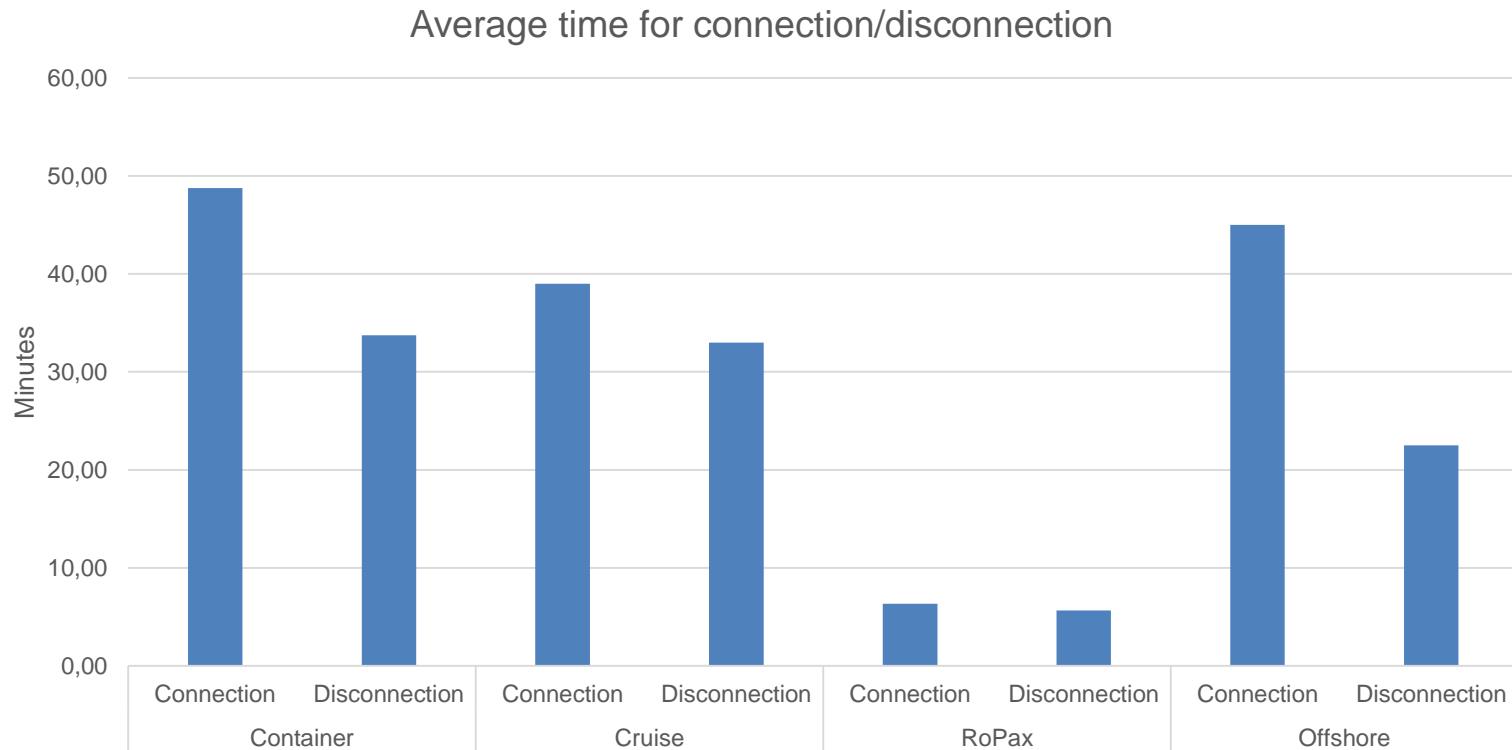
The **total connection and disconnection** average time is of **82 minutes for containers**, **72 minutes for cruises**, **67 minutes for offshore** and **12 minutes for RoPax**.

3. Operation

Main **safety and risk preventive measures** implemented in ports

- **Training** of staff

- Proper grounding of faults

- Opening of **circuit breakers** on both ship and shore when faults occur

- **Efficient disconnection during emergencies** for weather or excessive vessel movement relative to pier

- **Efficient communications** between vessel and shore personnel

- **Standardized operating safety procedures** shared by ship crew and shore side operators

- **Indication lights show that the connection is safe to touch**

3. Operation

- Incident analysis
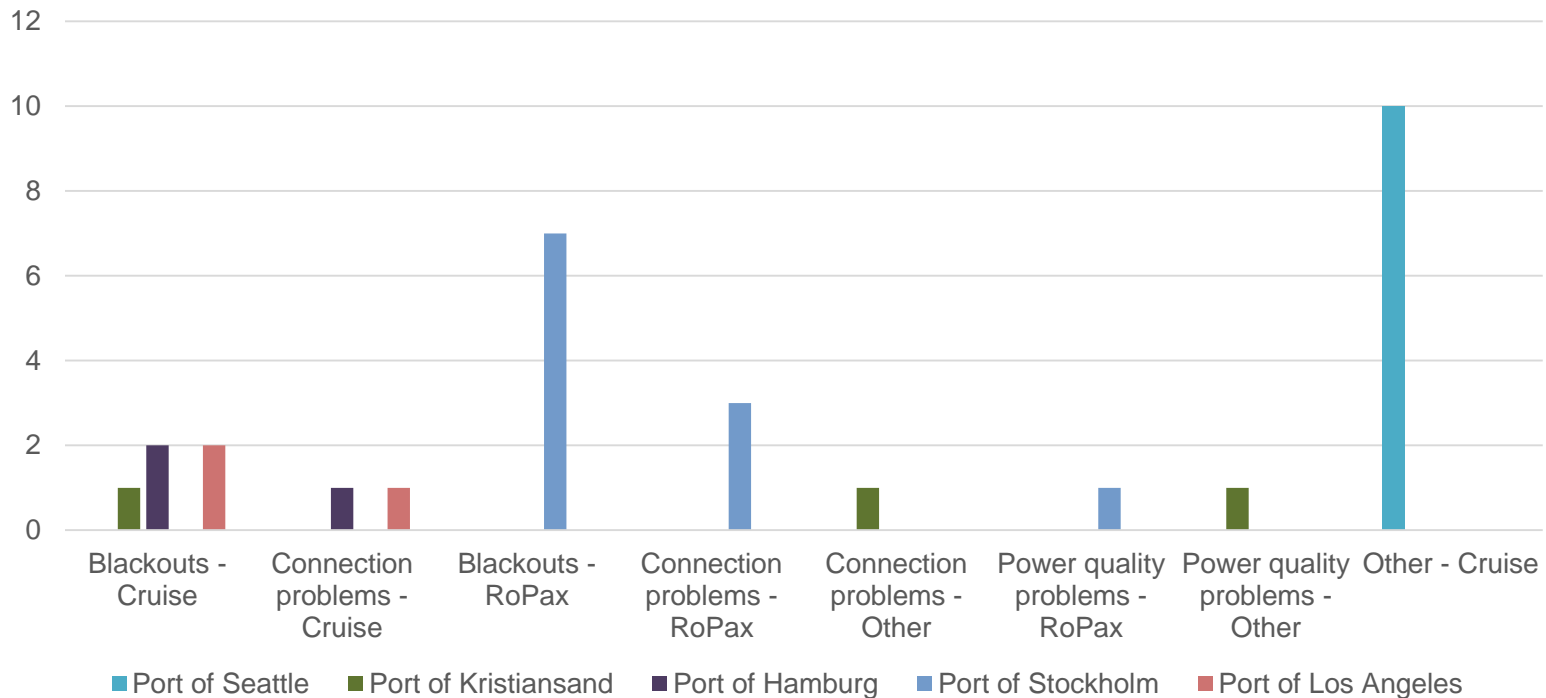
- Main problem connections declared: optical cable that manages communication between shore and vessel, vessel alignment at berth, low power factor, sync-module onboard the ship, problems with the city grid.

4. Electricity

- Details of the power grid and OPS system configuration – Global scheme
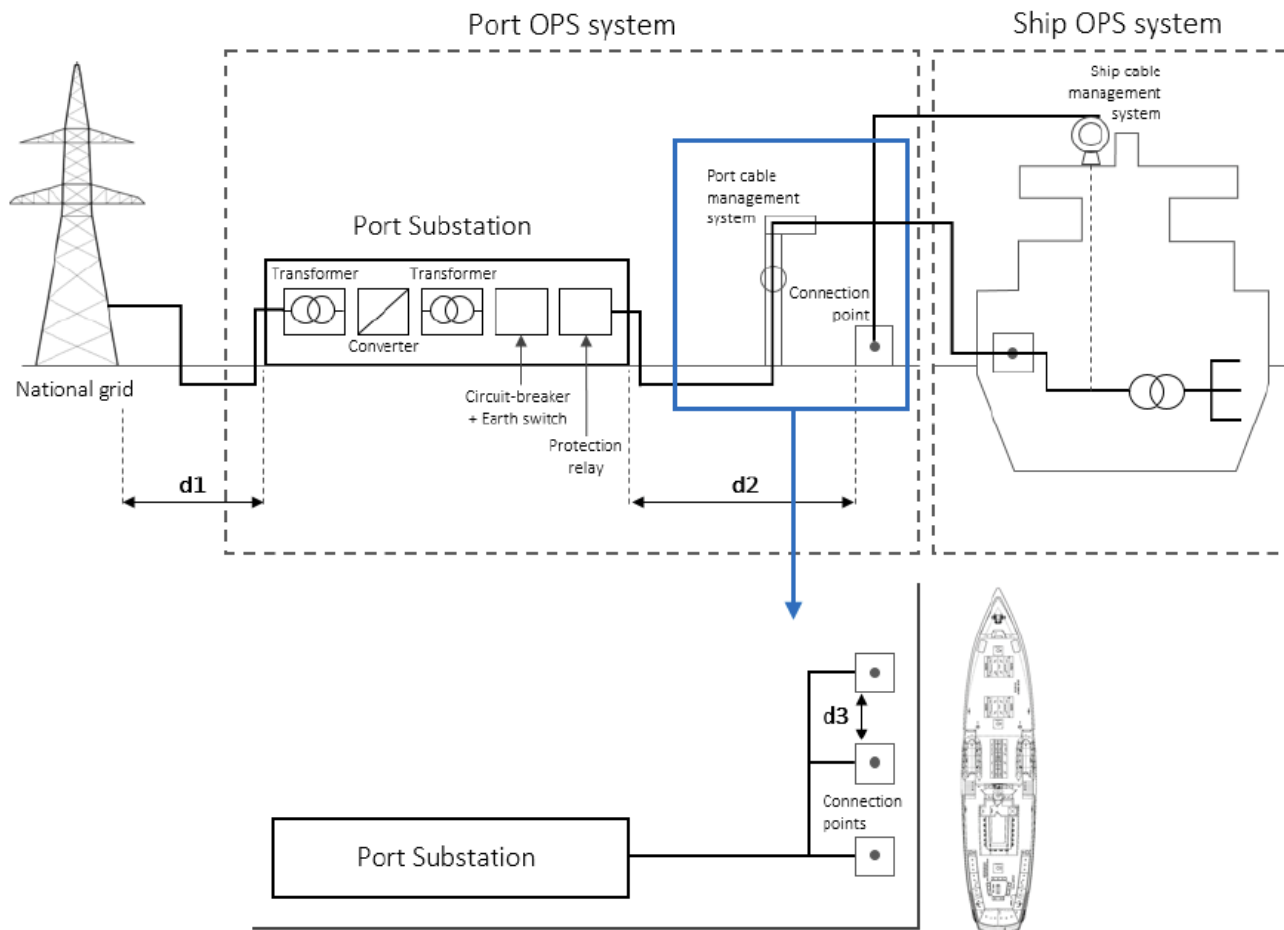
	Average	Min	Max
d1	2,2	0,1	4,8
d2	0,5	0,1	1,5
d3	0,12	0,1	0,3

*Distances in km

4. Electricity

- Details of the power grid and OPS system configuration – distances of infrastructure

	Rotterdam	Ystad	Vancouver	Seattle	Long Beach	Los Angeles	HAROPA	Kristiansand	Hamburg	Gothenburg	Stockholm
Longest distance from any fixed connection point from the NG to port substation (d1)	3 km	3 km	0,1 km	4,8 km	1,8 km	3 km	2,5 km	0,8 km	1,2 km	0	1,5 km
Distance from the port substation to the connection point (d2)	1,5 km	1 km	0,1 km	<0,1 km	0,8 km	0,6 km	1 km	0,2 km	0,6 km	0,1 km	0,7 km
Distance between connection points at the same berth (d3)	0,3 km	-	<0,1 km	-	0,1 km	<0,1 km	<0,1 km	0,1 jm	-	0,1 km	-

4. Electricity

- What is the source of the electricity at port ?

The energy transition in the ports must be an objective to be kept in mind. It is therefore important that the energy should be from renewable sources and that it should be invested in OPS simultaneously.

Port	Source of the electricity	Voltage [kV]	Frequency [Hz]
Rotterdam	National grid	25	50
Zeebrugge	National grid	11	50
Ystad	Green energy (Renewable)	11	50-60
Vancouver	British Columbia hydroelectric power	12.5 - 69	60
Seattle	Seattle City Light - 93% clean sources	11	60
Long Beach	Southern California Edison (SCE)	12 or 25	60
Los Angeles	Local city of LA grid.City of LA Dept. of Water and Power	34,5	60
HAROPA Le Havre	National grid	20	50
Kristiansand	Hydro Power	11	50
Hamburg	National grid, renewable	10	50
Gothenburg	National grid	10	50
Stockholm	National grid, 100 % from renewable	11	50
Barcelona	National grid	25 or 6	
Kemi	National grid	6,6	50

5. Environment

- Average emissions:

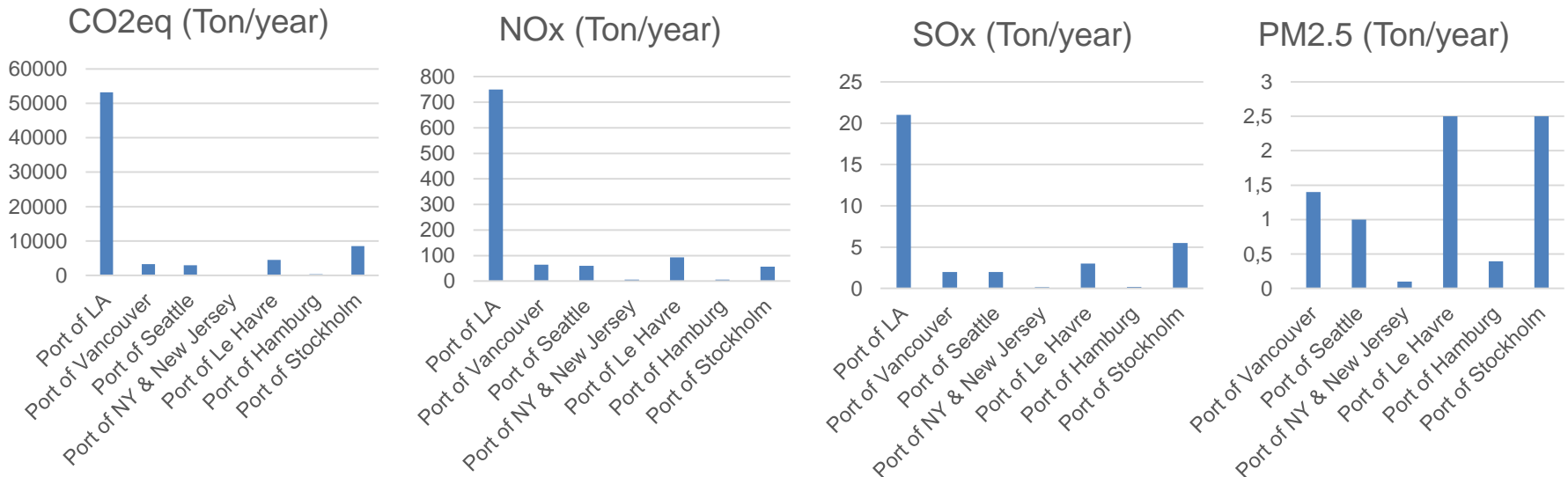|			
CO2eq	10.427 Ton/year	NOx	148 Ton/year
SOx	4,8 Ton/year	PM2.5	3,4 Ton/year

- Port emission reductions by using OPS systems and other initiatives *

CO2eq (Ton/year)

(bar chart: x-axis – Port of LA, Port of Vancouver, Port of Seattle, Port of NY & New Jersey, Port of Le Havre, Port of Hamburg, Port of Stockholm; y-axis 0 to 60000)

NOx (Ton/year)

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SOx (Ton/year)

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PM2.5 (Ton/year)

(bar chart: x-axis – Port of Vancouver, Port of Seattle, Port of NY & New Jersey, Port of Le Havre, Port of Hamburg, Port of Stockholm; y-axis 0 to 3)

* To calculate the Nox and SOx of the port of Le Havre, an estimation has been made based on the average pollution.
To obtain the SOx of the port of Hamburg an estimation has also been carried out.

5. Environment

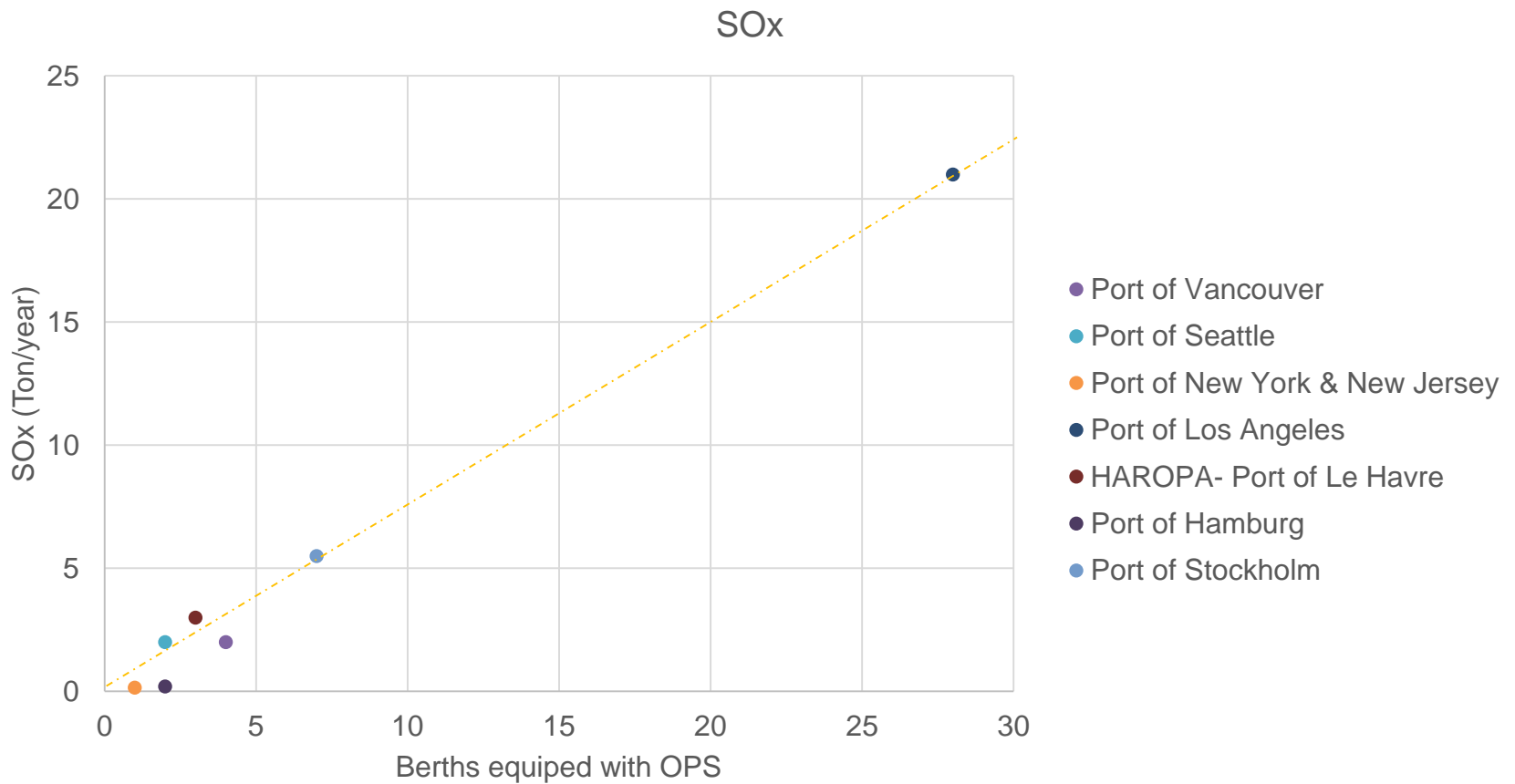- Reduction of emissions according to the number of OPS connections:
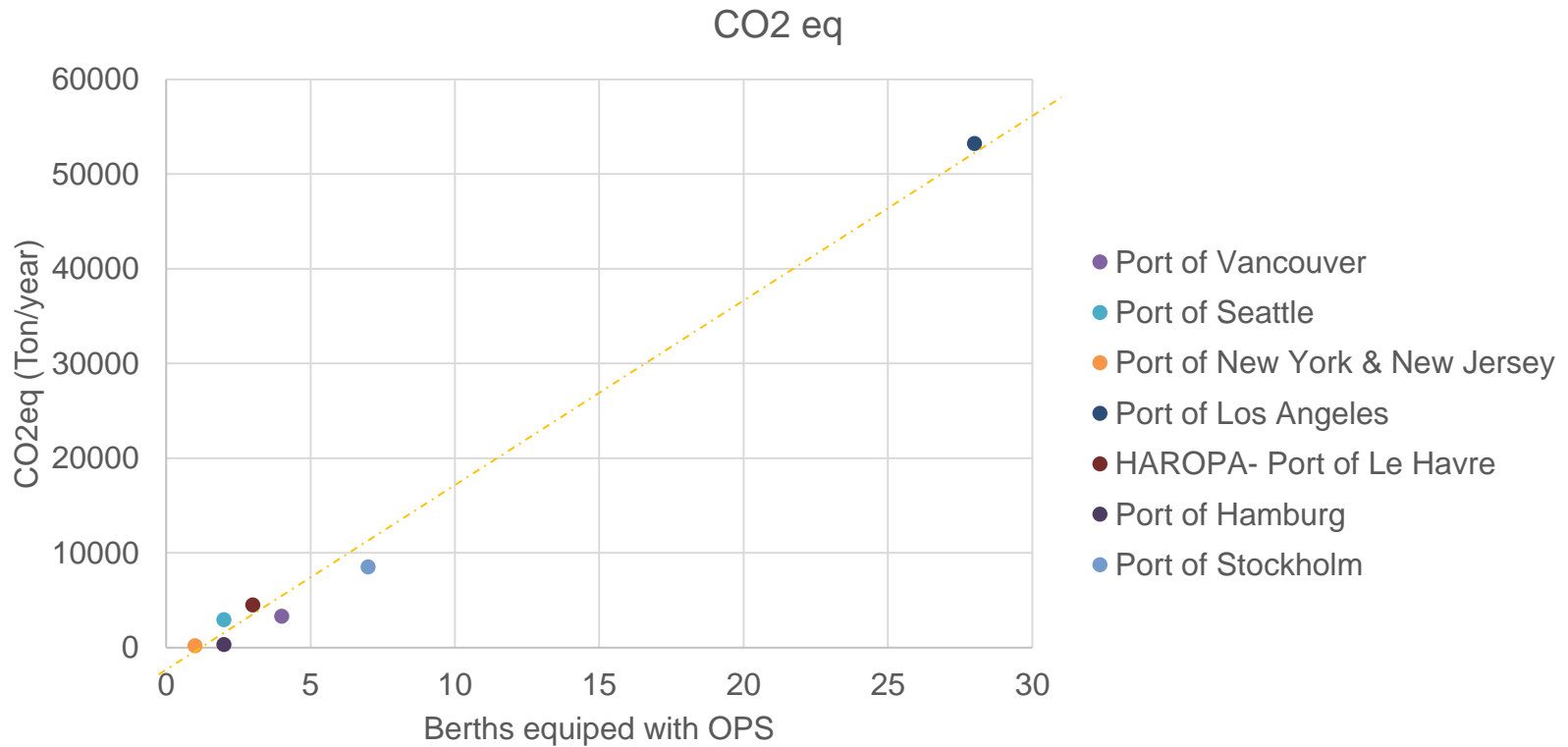
CO2 eq

Chart legend:
- Port of Vancouver
- Port of Seattle
- Port of New York & New Jersey
- Port of Los Angeles
- HAROPA- Port of Le Havre
- Port of Hamburg
- Port of Stockholm

X-axis: Berths equiped with OPS
Y-axis: CO2eq (Ton/year)

- Reduction of emissions according to the number of OPS connections:

NOx

Legend:
- Port of Vancouver
- Port of Seattle
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X-axis: Berths equiped with OPS
Y-axis: NOx (Ton/year)

- Reduction of emissions according to the number of OPS connections:

SOx

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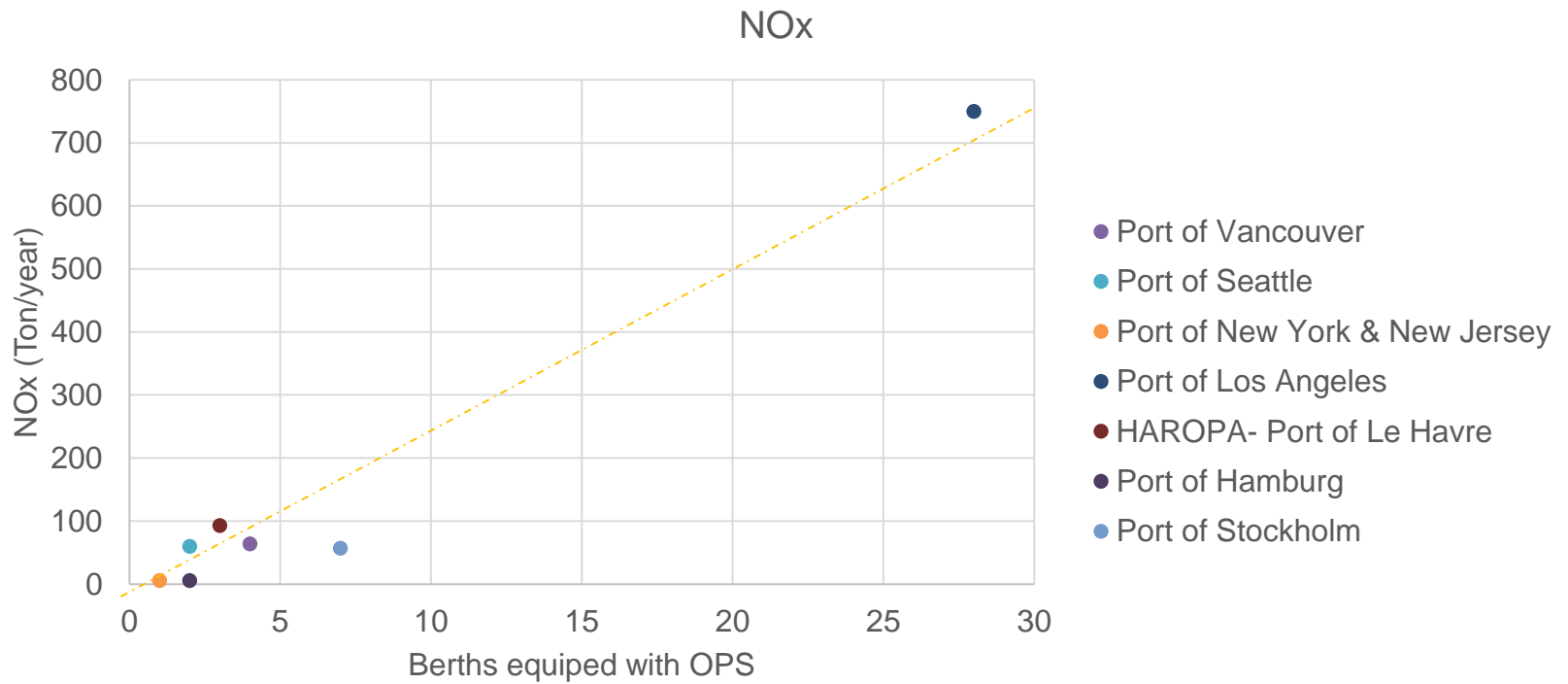
Chart axes: SOx (Ton/year) vs Berths equiped with OPS

5. Environment

- Reduction of emissions according to the number of OPS connections:

PM2.5
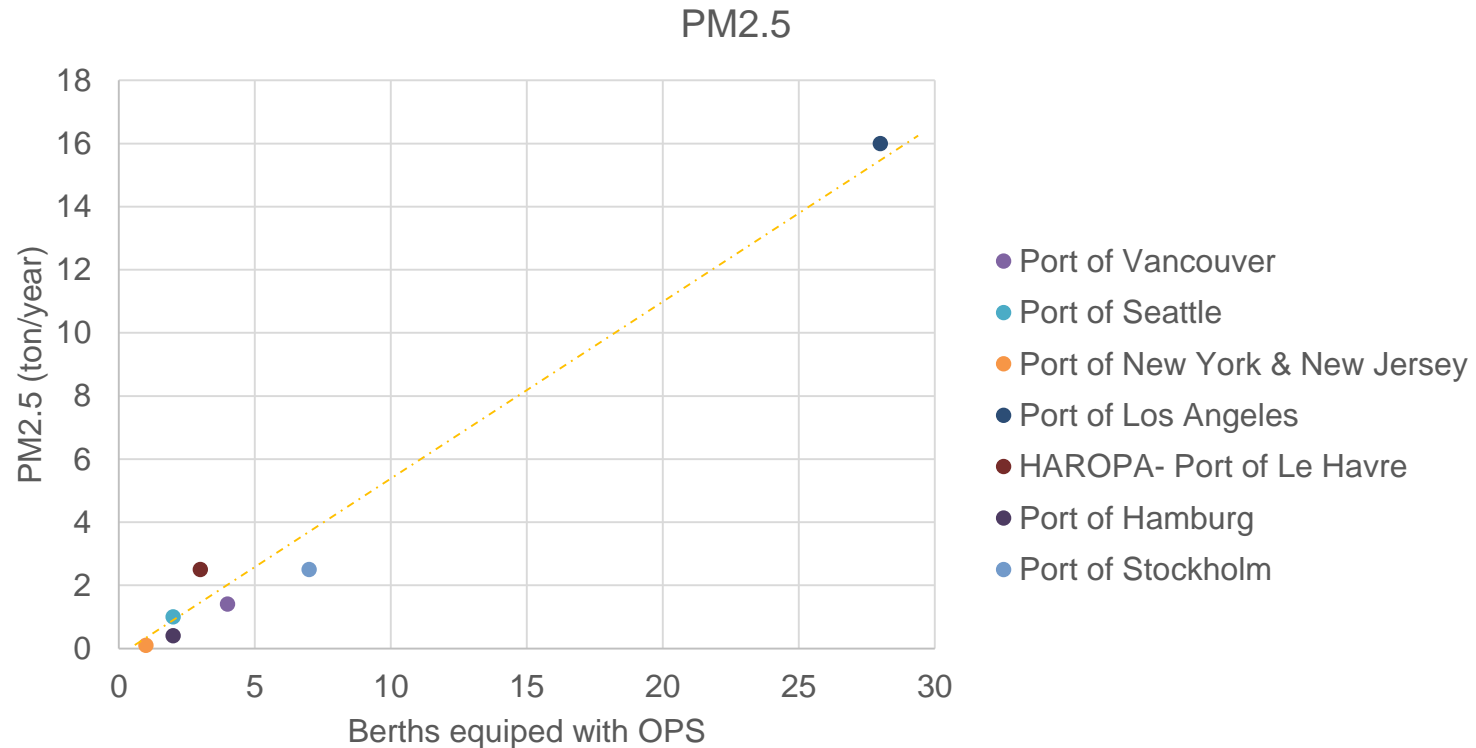
6. Discounts, rebates and penalties

Discounts/rebates to ships for using OPS systems in port

40%

60%

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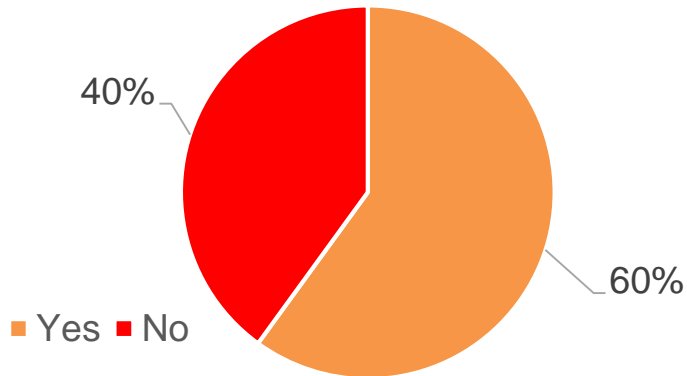
Penalty if the ship does not connect to the OPS system available at berth

27%

73%

■ Yes

■ No
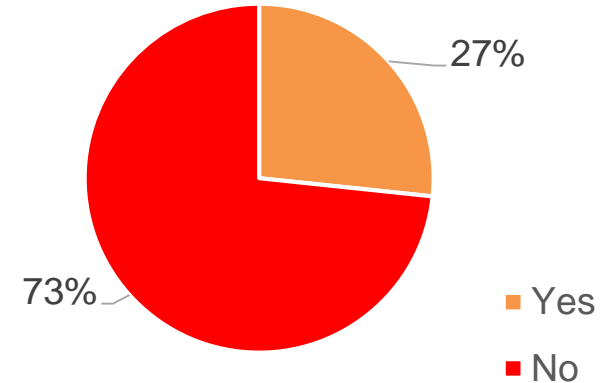
CABLE CONDUITS PROTECTION

- Underground
- Underground and protected over the ground

45% 55%
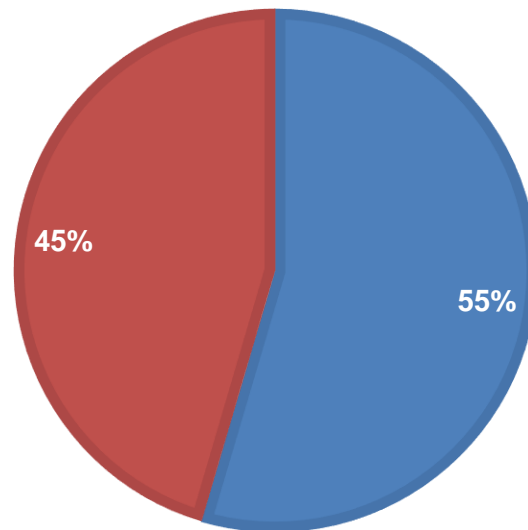
8. Recommendations (1)

- The main barriers for ship owners to adapt their vessels so they can connect to the OPS system

Legend:
- Cost
- RoI
- Retrofitting downtime
- Lack of incentives
- Competition with other solutions
- OPS availability (ships and ports)
- In-transit ships
- Regulation
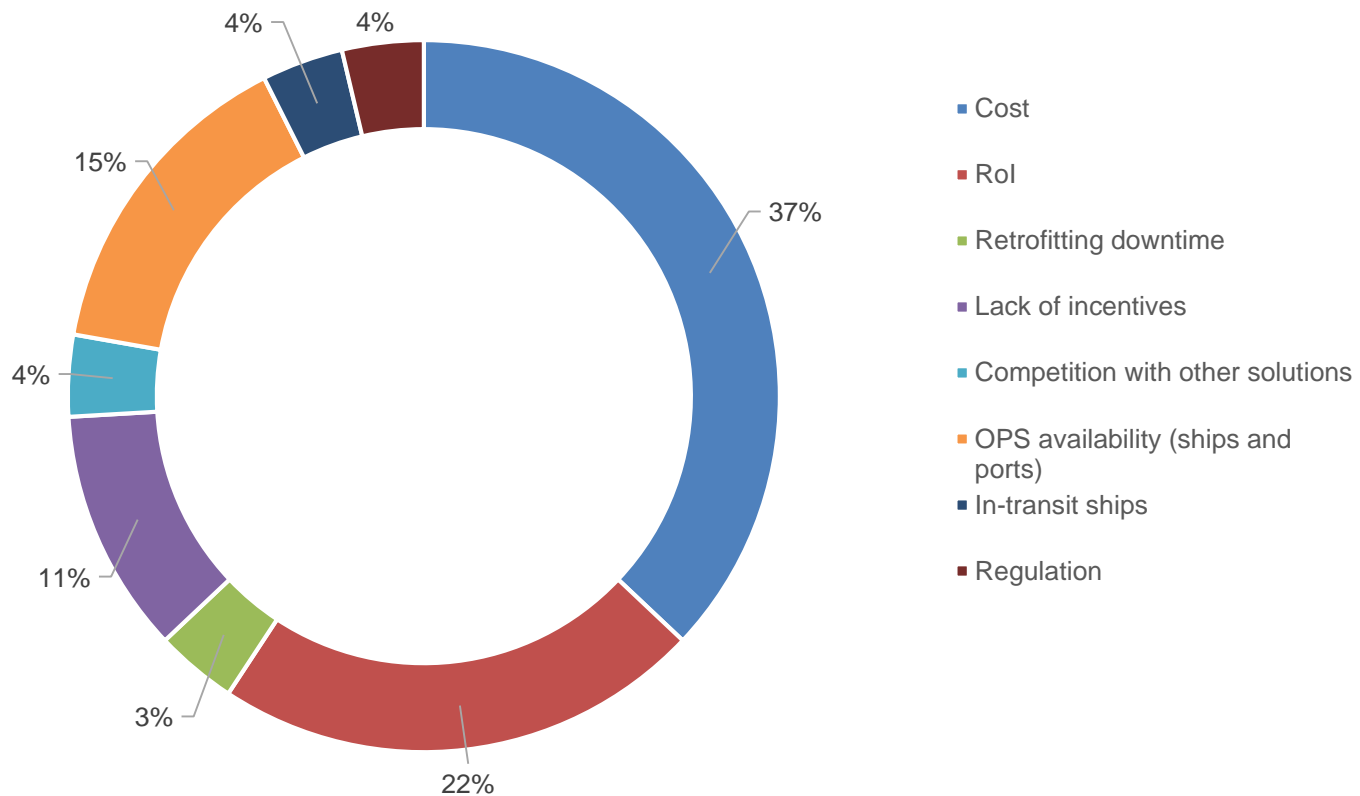
8. Recommendations (2)

Port	Recommendations to a port that is considering to install an OPS system	If you had to install an OPS system again, what would you have done differently?	Success factors
Vancouver	- Government grants needed - Favorable Utility rate is essential - Planning to recover for cost for container shore power	- Install mobile cable reel systems at cruise terminal because of variety of cruise ship sizes and congested terminal. - Install more receptacle pits at one of the container terminals (there are currently 2, 3 would be optimal)	✓ Secured predictable, favorable electricity rate with Utility provider ✓ Taking advantage of terminals' expansion projects and installed cable ducts from terminal substations to berth face in anticipation of OPS ✓ Negotiated contracts with terminal operators for construction support and future OPS operation ✓ Communication of OPS projects with public to gain support and increase pressure on terminal operators for well-timed installation
Seattle	- Flexible cable management system that allows ships to connect in multiple configurations - Ensure using industry-standard connection equipment that aligns with majority of customers - Engage utility to develop rate structures that incentivize ships to plug in		✓ Engaging the utility provider early and working closely with cruise lines.
Los Angeles	- Coordinate with shipping lines on all possible OPS ship layout - Determine OPS connection points that would accommodate most ships	- OPS point of connections to be more flexible and - Implement moving OPS plug box along wharf	✓ Early on deployment of "Schneider" PL SCADA where PLC monitors almost all electrical points of interest like breaker status, fault status, and generate events logs

8. Recommendations (3)

Port	Recommendations to a port that is considering to install an OPS system	If you had to install an OPS system again, what would you have done differently?	Success factors
Zeebrugge	- OPS installation is only economically viable if it is used a lot.		
Kristiansand	- The port need electro-technical competent personnel - Evaluate the implementation with an economic calculation and incorporate some risk - Start with a select group of ships, for example container or bulk.		✓ People in the harbor with knowledge of OPS who have close dialogue with connecting ships.
New York & New Jersey	- Negotiate advantageous electricity rate		✓ Vessel carrier partnership
Hamburg	- Using the IEC/IEEE 80005-1 - Working together on a level-playing flied - Working on a standardized billing model - One face to the customer	- Automatic tide tracing - Smart measuring - Flexible connections e.g. cruise also suitable for expedition ships	✓ Offer a little lower price due to fundings of the CAPEX
Stockholm	- It is difficult to make an OPS installation economically viable. - Seek funding for the installations - Include costs for the OPS-installations in the port fees	- Have an active, continuous and constructive dialogue with shipping companies and other involved ports from the start. - A joint procurement process for forthcoming installations.	✓ An active, continuous and constructive dialogue with shipping companies and other involved ports.
Ystad	- Have a good dialog with the operators (ships and vessels)		✓ Having frequency converter in the port and not on each vessel.

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