Arctic River Container/Timber Carriers

Shipbuilding technique EU – supported multinational design

NEW ARCTIC





ARCTIC TECHNOLOGY

For extra demanding navigation in Arctic coastal and inland water container, and timber transportations, the ultralight ice for the ship according to sustainable development

HULL

Materials:Steel and AluminumFoam Steel. length, width, depth: 110m, 14m, 2,4 m Saimaa canal 82m, 12m, 4.35 m

ICE NAVIGATION

In both direction(ahead and astearn) at a speed of 6 knots 60-70 cm Fast ice in draft of 2.4 meters

CARGO

Saimaa max vessel up to 98 containers, each 22 tons of cargo loading and unloading profitable and possible even one truck pier without any harvour. That is quite revolutionary solution

ENVIRONMENT

LNG has fueled engines with a large cargo volume and a year-round traffic enables 54% energy savings and 66% emissions reduction compared to truck auto transport in the sme routes.

The vessel enjoys model protection as from the year 2008

The vessel enables intelligent transport through a completely new ympävuotisen container traffic in the Arctic and in other river in shallow waters.

The new transport strategy of EU requires a whole new generation of ultralight cost efficient and environmentally friendly ships.

Design consortium in this project has EU requirements and in anticipation of future planned since 2007.

The vessel enables fi. a completely new container routes, and direct connections to be constructed from Lake Finland area and from various coastal mini ports with direct connections to Central European –River market areas.

The vessel also enables government to commence domestic inland traffic changes from road to waterborne according to EU traffic stragety to cut 50% of heavy road traffic (trucks and busses) because timber is the largest product to transport in Finnish roads.

Various internmational and domestic studies are showing that the most efficient, low-emission and environmentally friendly, sustainable development to implement the EU strategy is to maximize the inland navigation possibilities







