

ULIVES PROJECT 2007-2012

Artic Inland Navigation Ship Design Risks

Why ?

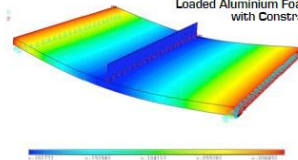
<http://www.iwu.fraunhofer.de/en/metal-foam-center.html>

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Technical Data Sheet



Density of the core 0.22-0.38 g/cm³
 Compression strength rel. density 2.0-9.0 MPa
 Minimum Density AFS (15 mm) 0.47 g/cm³



Computational Results of a Centrally Loaded Aluminum Foam Steel Sheet with Constraints

Sandwich Thickness [mm]	Sheet Metal Thickness [mm]	Total Mass [kg]	Max. Deflection by Self-Weight [mm]	Max. Compression by Self-weight [N/mm ²]	Max. Deflection [mm / 1000 N]	Max. Compression [(N/mm ²) / 1000N]	Light Weight Construction Factor LWF = 1 / (mass-deflection) * 1000
15	2	58.7	0.523	3.99	1.447	14.7	11.8
20	2	63.9	0.299	3.02	0.759	10.2	20.6
25	2	69.2	0.198	2.48	0.466	8.0	31.1
25	3	90.6	0.195	2.42	0.349	6.4	31.6
30	2	74.4	0.144	2.14	0.314	6.7	42.8
30	3	95.9	0.137	2.03	0.233	5.4	44.8

Further technical data available on request



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Application Case



SPE 5: Develop an economic lightweight composite sandwich design for the superstructure of a SOLAS RoPax passenger ship.

Major results, outline design concept

Design concept	Weight (tons)	Stiffness	Superstructure	Bottom
Steel reference	436	0	0	0
New AL 1	446	191	1.1	2.1
New AL 2	366	550	6.5	2.3

(E) > 80 % weight saving on structure - This includes all of structure the protection of the complete structure to a full '60 min fire integrity and insulation' level (A60 'Equivalent') and no contribution from the non-structural composite structure the first 60 min of a fully developed fire.

Next question: How do we make best use of 800 tons saved on superstructure, to increase profit and reduce emissions?

Economic impact, outline design concept

- The benefit of lower weight can be gained either as:
 - 1) Reduced bunker cost
 - 2) Increased payload
 or as a combination of both.
- Assuming (STDA), dead-weight limitation is 50% of the trips and 24 knots speed, the economic impact is estimated to be:
 - Saving from reduced bunker represents 1 ~ 3 % of the revenue from increased payload (depending on vessel speed).

Yearly cost saving for the trips where dead weight is not the limitation	0.09 Mill USD
Yearly revenue increase for the trips with increased payload	2.54 Mill USD
Yearly revenue increase	2.62 Mill USD



ThyssenKrupp Marine Systems

FEASIBILITY STUDIES

base for Risk Analyses

- General Development
- Operation Area
- Transport Volumes
- Competition
- Cost comparisons

INLAND WATERWAYS
FINLAND



The Finnish waterways are made up of four main networks of lakes and connecting navigations, totalling 7842km, of which 814km are open to vessels drawing 4m or more. Commercial traffic amounted to about 3 million tonnes in 2007, while about half a million passengers were moved on the inland waterways. Almost half of the above length is accounted for by the Saimaa or River Vuoksi basin, which extends from Lappeenranta in the south-east to Nurmee and Iisalmi in the north (half way to the Arctic Circle!). This lake system was connected to the Gulf of Finland through the Saimaa Canal, first built in 1856 for a maximum capacity of about 300 tonnes. The so-called second building began in 1927 and was almost 40% complete when the Winter War (1939-40) interrupted works. It was planned for vessels of 1000 tonnes. World War II stopped all works. The third building started in 1963 and the canal was opened to traffic in August 1968. It was planned for vessels of 1600 tonnes, but today vessels of maximum dimensions can carry 2500 tonnes. Finland leased the Soviet

Rail /Road /IWW

Benchmarking the design drivers







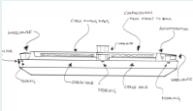

	EU	USA	JAPAN
Road	74,3 %	38,1%	55 %
Rail	9,8 %	48 %	4 %
IWW	15,9%	13 %	41 %
LPI /World Bank		9	10

Inland Ship Design

Benchmarking the design drivers

Country	Inland route kms	Inland freight Road/Rail/IWW	World Bank LPI - 2014	Trucks /1000 inhabitant
France	8500	81/15/4	13	87
Finland	7842	74/26/0	24	93
Holland	5046	58/5/37	2	59
Germany	4350	66/23/11	1	33
Sweden	1165	62/38/0	6	56
Spain	0	95/5/0	18	114

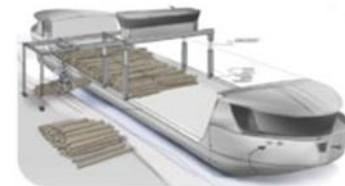
IWW versus Rail Development in Finland

Delopment	1850	1950 / 1960	2000	2007	2020
Rail	Steam	Diesel 	Electricity 	- 	Fast speed rails
Inland 	Saimaa Channel / first steam ships 	Re-opening Saimaa channel 	Regression : Not following the main transport development 	EU Lass projects : Composites to ship construction 	Ultra light ships – New EU traffic strategy

IWW versus Trucking

Keitele Päijänne area with ULIVES Design Ships

Wood chip & peat Transport at Jyväskylä power plant max 5 mill/m3 /year	2 ships 24hrs/day 365/days a Year	25 trucks 24hrs/day 365/days a Year
Investment 30 years	40 mill €	37,5 mill €
	17 persons. = 1,5 mill€/v.	136 persons= 7,5 milj. €/v.
Distances to drive/sail / year.	142 000 km	7 mill. km
Fuel consumption	1 000 000 litres (600 hv/0,13 lt/hp/hrs speed. 6 knots)	2 800 000 litres (40 litres / 100 km speed. 50 km/t)
Loading /dischargin	Own equipment: pneumatic system; no harbour facilities required.	Loaders required in each loadplace
CO2 And LCA / LCC	Project with lappeenranta University commenced 2.1.2008 - complete 31.12.2008	



Feasibility Summary (2008)

item	Result
General Development	Sustainable development According to EU and Finnish Traffic Ministry . Fully according to their strategies
Operation Area	First Ship Keitele Päijänne Next ones to Saimaa
Transport Volumes	For first ship min 2 mill m3 wood chips/peat /annum. (Jyväskylä Energy Plant)
Competition	Trucking / cost less than Trucking even in very short voyages.

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Arctic Inland Navigation
Wood chips & peat carrier

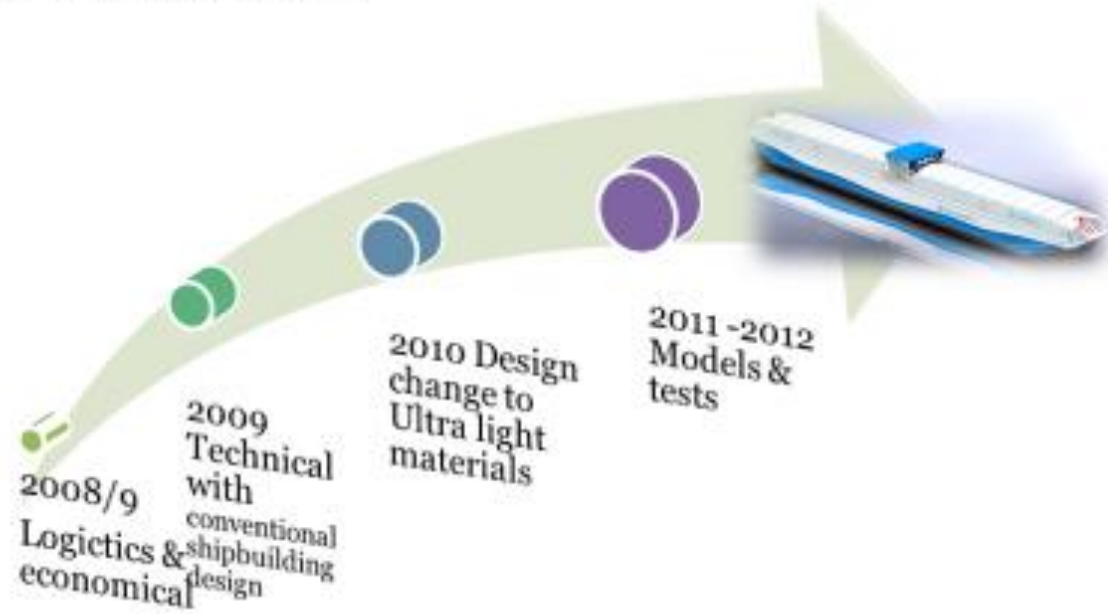
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Ultra

Light

Icegoing

Vessels

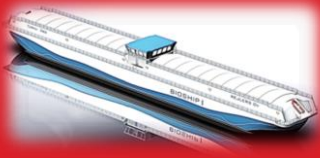


Design Risks/based on feasibility



1. Technical Risks

120 m long vessel
6000 tons steel for
Arctic Survey vessel



Technical Design challenges

Weight & material

- Radical weight reduction

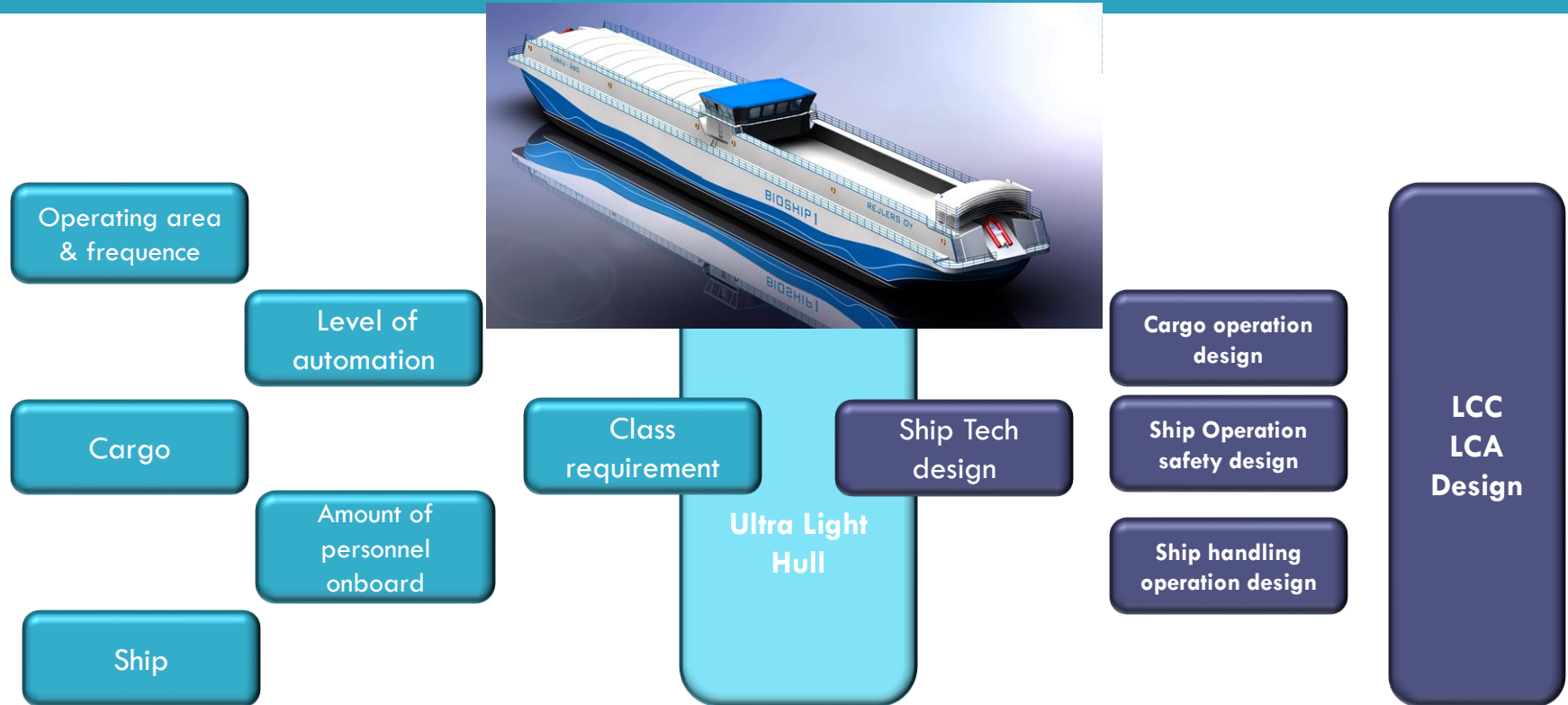
Logistics

- Arctic Inland navigation
- 2,4 meter draft / shallow waters
- Comparisons to trucking

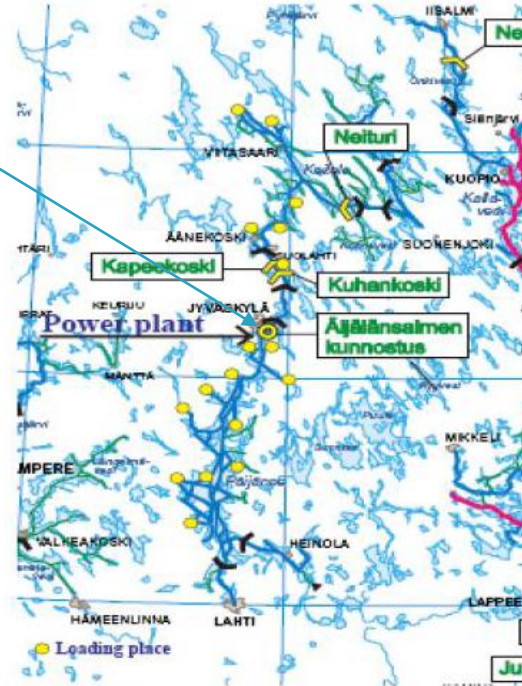
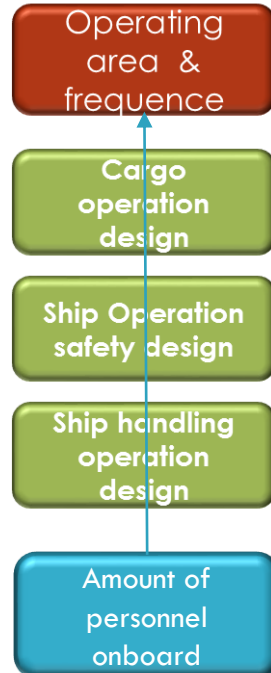
Solutions

- Radical reduction in fuel consumption and emissions
- Reduction on manufacturing costs
- Serie construction of hull parts

Operation & technical design requirements



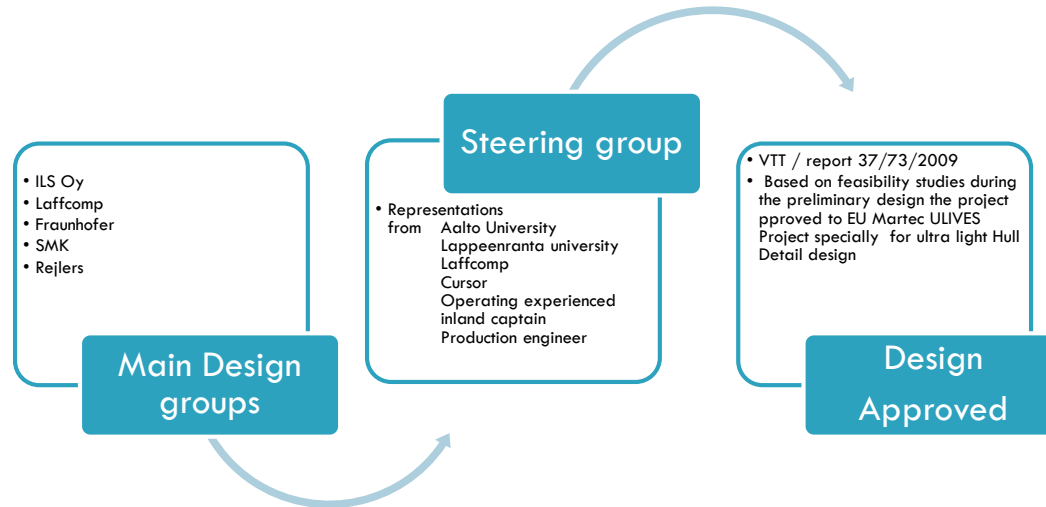
360/24 safety operation challenges



Human operation /working hours
Inland Operation area basic analyses
Short routes

max distance kms	no of locks	loading	discharging	roundtrip no of moorings
120	6	1	1	15
100	5	1	1	13
80	4	1	1	11
60	3	1	1	9
40	2	1	1	7
30	1	1	1	5
20	0	1	1	3

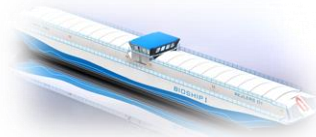
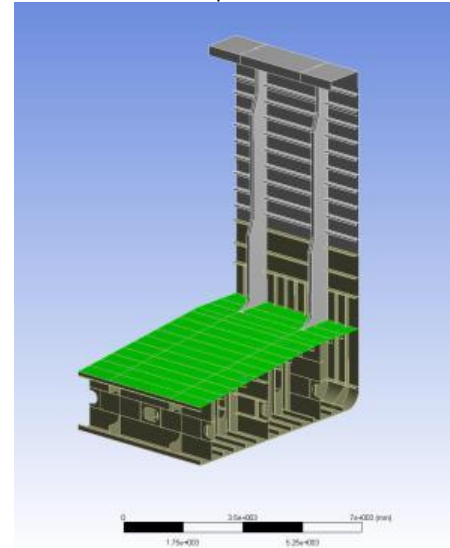
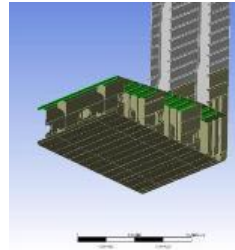
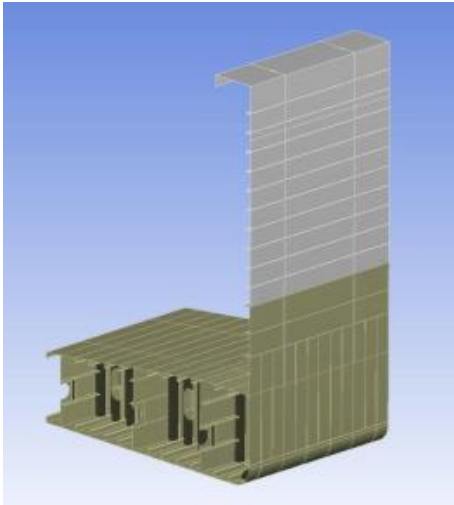
ULIVES Preliminary Design 2008-2010



Detail Design

Desing change to Aluminium Foam Steel requirements
Result gained 27% reduction in hull weight by Fraunhofer institute.

GERMANISCHER LLOYD / Bureau Veritas “ Rules for Inland Navigation Vessels
“ GL + 100 A5 I IN (0,6) MC 6 Finnish Ice Class 1a Super



Exctracts from VTT (State research Center report no 37/73/2009) page 1/2

Level of
automation

Cargo operation
design

Ship Operation
safety design

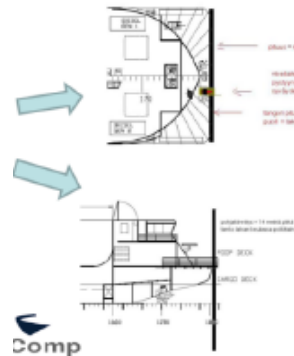
Ship handling
operation design

0. Vessel mooring system

Similar systems are being used in dredgers etc. and working barges. The system is accurate and suitable for shallow water where the bottom is appropriate. The system is not usual in cargo vessels that normally are moored to quayside and in special cases on anchors.

When moored on anchor vessels move as far as allowed by the anchor line and such a mooring system could not keep this vessel on spot the way that is necessary for the loading system.

Due to this fact the bottom mooring system of the vessel is **an innovative application** and, in conditions with small wave and other such load, **probably a functional solution**.

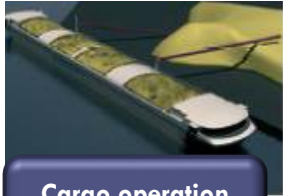


1. Lock system

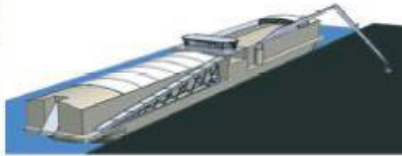
In locks the vessel is moored on the walls of the lock chamber in order to prevent its horizontal movements during water flow, which could cause damages.

For this purpose the vessel is provided with remote controlled friction prevention equipment that locks the vessel in place but allows the vertical movement of the vessel by changing water level.

The usage of the system **decreases vessel personnel's time spent in the space between vessel side and chamber wall**. This semi-automatic system represents **new innovative thinking aiming at quicker action and better personal safety**.



Cargo operation
design

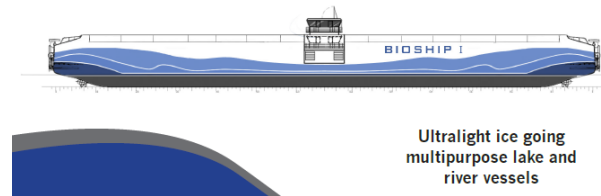


Ship Operation
safety design

Ship handling
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2 and 5 Pneumatic loading and unloading system

The system as such does not represent a new innovation but its application in the proposed transportation system, in which wood chips and peat are loaded from shore without loading equipment and constructions, is **a new innovative action.**



Ultralight ice going
multipurpose lake and
river vessels

ULIVES - LCA / LCC design with Lappeenranta University

LCA

In the study with Lappeenranta university it was examined the maximum volume of wood chip and peat, which one ship can transport in the time available.

The resulting fuel consumption and carbon dioxide emissions compared to the lorry carried out chips and peat transport fuel consumption and emissions.

Result = with the Ultra light design hull ; vessel consumption can be reduced abt 54% compared to trucking

Result = with the Ultra light design hull ; vessel emissions can be reduced abt % 66 compared to trucking

LCC

In the second sub project it was made the MS Excel-based model for calculating the ship's life-cycle cost calculation.

The model was defined for the possible restructuring scenarios, as well as modeled the ship's life cycle and breakdown of the structure.

New tool to estimate
LCC for IWW

LCC
LCA
Design

Gvmt support

The diagram consists of five horizontal arrows pointing to the right. The first two are red and labeled 'Gvmt support' and 'Finnish partners'. The next two are blue and labeled 'German partners' and 'EU'. The fifth is yellow and labeled 'Design period'. A red bar at the bottom left is labeled 'Financial Risks'.

Finnish partners

German partners

EU

Design period

Financial Risks

3. Political Climate Changes

EU

2011

New Traffic Strategy in which min 50% of trucking to be moved to Rail and/or IWW

FINLAND

2007

Traffic ministry official Strategy for 2030 was to Increase rail and IWW volume % shares in Finland

2011

Government changes officially their priorities to increase Trucking volumes

2014

Sos Dem party approves in party meeting into their party program to Develop IWW

Final Target Goal by 2050 :

Replacing trucking with inland navigation
Finland

Finnish Traffic ministry

reference :
environmental
strategy 2013
page 51

Road traffic in
Finland has
increased during last
10 years abt 20% ...

. Trucking is
estimated to
increase its volume
by 2020 abt 16% and
by 2050 up to 39%

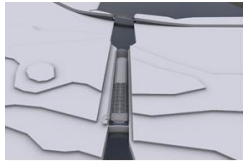
To replace min
50% of
trucking by
rail and
waterborne by
2050.

**EU traffic
strategy
2011**

Political Risk = Financial Risk = Risk Fully Realized

Ultra Light Arctic Ship Design in Finland 30.09.2014

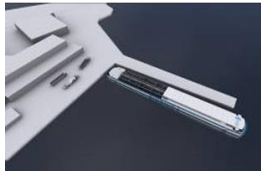
4.(Remote Area) Construction



The sections to be assembled in the Paatela lock, in Jyväskylä or in Padasjoki Laffcomp and/or foreign shipyards and/or Finnish shipyard infrastructure

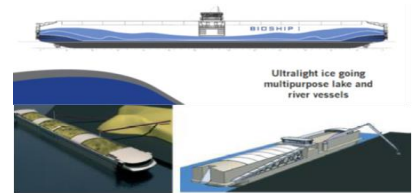
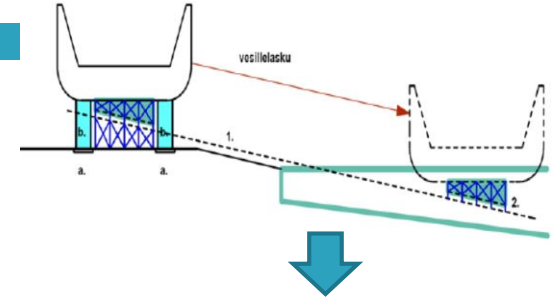
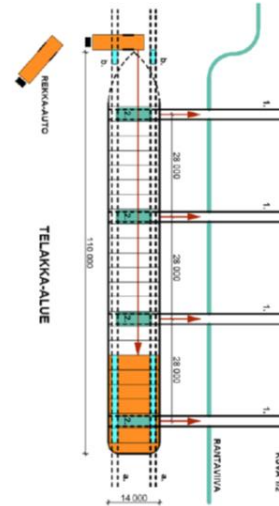


The sections to be transported from abroad by ship and from the port to the assembly site by truck or rail Finnish transport companies



The sections are built either in the Kotka shipyard or by domestic or foreign subcontractors.

Laffcomp and/or foreign shipyards and/or Finnish shipyard infrastructure

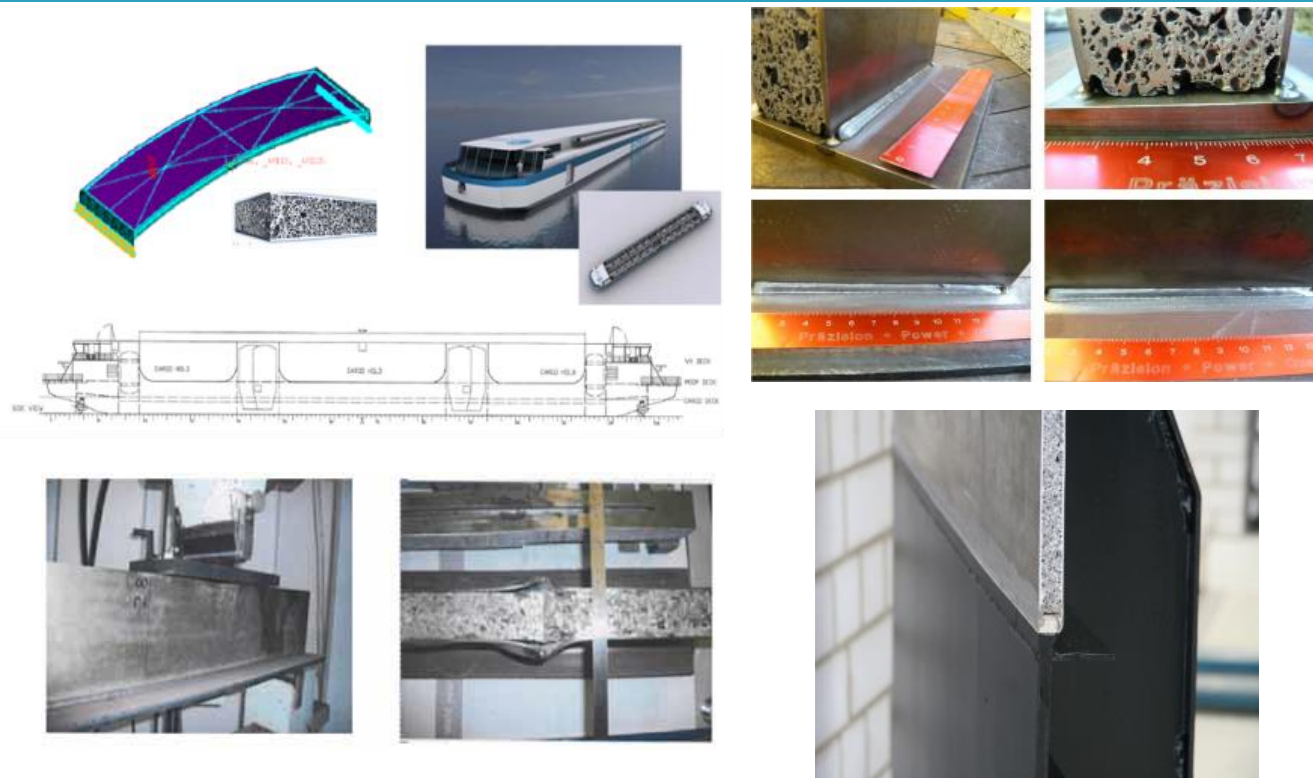


Ultralight ice going multipurpose lake and river vessels



SMK GMBH Welding Studies & tests of Aluminium Foam Steel

DR. Peter Kauffmann



Constructed hull part :

Middle section 1:4 by
Fraunhofer institute

Project completed
31.12.2012



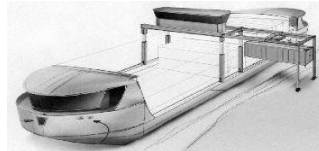
5. Marketing / Operating Area

Domestic

Open - waiting for
Political climate change -

Foreign Market

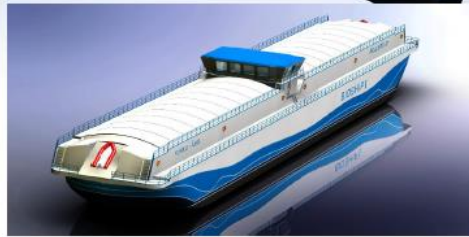
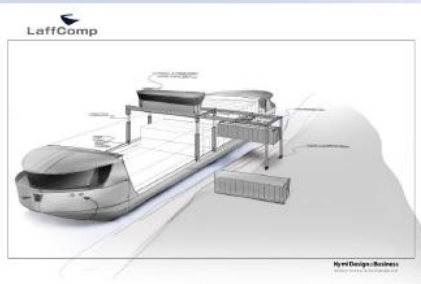
Negotiations in final
stage to design ULV in
serial production



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Summary of Risks by 2014

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- Political Risks caused Project in Finland to be on hold

http://www.oikeuskansleri.fi/media/uploads/ratkaisut/ratkaisut_2014/okv_4_50_2011.pdf

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- **Technical approval** by EU-Martec / German Julich and Finnish State Research center. Reached 27% Hull weight reduction when VTT estimated 5% max.
- **Logistical calculations** by Lappeenranta University and approved by Finnish State research Center
- **Sustainable development** according to Finnish State Research Center and Lappeenranta University.

Result of ULIVES Project

Created IWW-Sea going
Arctic vessel that is:

1. Able to operate throughout the year, also in icy conditions (max 80 cm ice)
2. Allows cargo to be loaded without conventional harbor infrastructure
3. Cost effective when compared with trucks
4. Environmentally friendly

365/7

No berths

Competitive to
trucks

Environmentally
sustainable solution

Future ?

<http://www.bbc.com/future/story/20140818-robot-ships-poised-to-set-sail>



Latest news



- **Rolls Royce and Finnish State Research Center** have announced last week for 15% volume increase when their plans to have unmanned ships are completed and in traffic.
- **ULIVES - Martec studies With Fraunhofer** institute 2007-2013 indicates that we have possibilities to reach at least up to 16.7% by Aluminium foam composites.

Dwt	Hull weight conventional design -Bulk carrier-Ice Class 1 A super	Reduced weight 27% / New Hull weight	New DWT	Dwt increase in tons	DWT Increase % = Payload increase
2000	1200	876	2324	324	16,2

THANK YOU

When We Get Together

*There's No Limit
To What We Can Achieve Together..*



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