

Energy Storage for Marine Use -Opportunities

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Energy Technology Research Group - Organisation







Maritime Sector - Context

- *The UK Maritime Industry is worth some* £13.8bn to the *UK economy and over 260,000 jobs (ref: Maritime UK)*
- This sector urgently needs to address carbon emissions
- Currently not directly regulated within the UK's commitment to an overall 80% reduction in CO₂ emissions by 2050 (Climate Change Act (2008)) however there is growing recognition this sector will be required to contribute to overall carbon reduction targets



Maritime Sector - Context

- Significant potential for this sector to learn and study deployment of clean technologies
- Could use more electric/hybrid technologies for ship propulsion and 'hotel' loads, including ship-to-shore connections
- For example the UK transport sector reduced carbon emissions by 12% and saw new car efficiency (inc. internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles) improve by 19% from 2007-2012 (ref: Committee on Climate Change)

Maritime Sector - Context

- The scale (power and energy rating) of propulsion unit and energy demand is significantly greater per ship than per car, hence both technical and economic challenges require to be examined in detail;
- The marine environment, and global shipping patterns, impose a unique set of operating and maintenance criteria, including high utilisation (c.f. to cars), limited service access, harsh physical environment, end-of-life issues, safety and longer service life, compared to landbased transport systems.



Current Maritime Hybrids





- CalMac hybrid ferries in Scotland
- Diesel/electric hybrid with electric propulsion
- 700kWh Lithium-ion batteries (over 2 packs) onboard
- At least 20% reduction in fuel & CO₂ – batteries charged overnight from mains

Images: http://www.cmassets.co.uk/en/our-work/projects/current-projects/hybrid-ferries-project.html

New Harbour Infrastructure

 Ship-to-shore facilities, where vessels are powered from mains electricity in harbour are increasingly common to tackle emissions, noise and vibration



Image: http://www.worldportsource.com/images/ports/USA/CA/Long_Beach_Aerial.ss.jpg

• (Image – port of Los Angeles)



Battery Testing - Capability



- Undertaking cycle tests of 3 x electric vehicle battery packs (each one 43kWh)
- Studying degradation due to different cycle patterns
- 60kVA bidirectional inverter from battery to 3 phase mains

Battery Testing – Different Batteries

- Have two different lithium-ion battery chemistries to test
- Lithium manganese system illustrated (12.5kWh)



Modelling and Simulation -Southamptore.g. Vehicle to Grid (V2G)

(see: www.southampton.ac.uk/v2g) Aggregated use of Central Grid EV batteries to Industrial provide grid load support Renewable Generation Industrial load Ongoing work in: Renewable Generation \triangleright System control and Domestic load modelling Domestic **Domestic** \triangleright Battery load load Domestic degradation load \triangleright Dual use FV Dual use storage -Communications off vehicle storage on vehicle Dual use and control storage off vehicle algorithms \triangleright Power electronic converters Renewable Image: Prof A.Cruden Generation



Energy Storage – Current Projects

- Co-Investigator on new EPSRC Supergen Energy Storage (ref: EP/L019469/1), investigating electrochemical, thermal and mechanical storage (£4m)
 - Li-ion, Na-ion and supercaps all relevant to transport

 ISIS project – 8 days of beam-time over 2 yrs to study degradation of LiMn₂O₄ & LiFePO₄

www.southampton.ac.uk/engineering/about/staff/ajc1f11.page? #research

- EPSRC Vehicle Electrical Systems Integration (VESI) project – drives, converters, passives and demonstrators
 - www.warwick.ac.uk/vesi

EPSRC CDT in 'Energy Storage and its Applications'

- Joint Sheffield/Soton CDT:
 - 60 students over 5 years
 - Electrochemical
 - SMES
 - Mechanical
 - Thermal



- First intake in Oct 2014
- Access significant energy storage expertise across both Universities

www.energystorage-cdt.ac.uk

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Magnetic Gears

Electric and **Hybrid Vehicles**



High Hydrogen Content **Combustion Modelling**



Flow Batteries



Electrodes and battery materials



Southampton

CDT in Energy Storage and its Applications, joint with Sheffield Univ



Carbon (CO_2) capture and



sequestration

Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G) - large scale Energy Storage



Rolling Road Dyno



Cryostats and superconductors



Li-ion Battery Systems and Power Electronics

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