



### Wir schaffen Wissen – heute für morgen

Emissions from HFO combustion in a ship research engine and associated secondary organic aerosol formation potential Imad El Haddad – Paul Scherrer Institut Zurich, 30 June 2015





- ⇒ Maritime transport globally important:
  >200 Mio Tons of fuel per year
  (21% of the total global fuel consumption)
- ⇒ Substantial contribution anthropogenic PM: coastal regions up to 50%, but little is known
- $\Rightarrow$  No stringent regulations:

→ <u>Heavy fuel oil (HFO):</u> used mainly on open ocean (170 Mio. Tons) high sulfur content (limit 3.5%)

→ <u>Marine gas oil (MGO):</u> used in controlled areas/harbors (43 Mio. Tons) less viscous low sulfur content (limit 1%)



























Only a minor fraction of the organic aerosol emissions is identified...





#### Sippula et al., EST, 2014







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**Objectives** 



# Study emissions from ship engines run on HFO and MGO











Platt et al., 2013; Bruns et al., 2014



Bruns et al., 2014

Ship engines



### **Project overview: WOOSHI**



Pieber et al., in prep

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# **Experimental setup 1/2**





- can simulate operation of differen modern engines
- operated with HFO and MGO
- operated at cruising conditions (50%)

Setup at the University of Rostock



# Experimental setup 2/2









Example





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#### **Response to dilution**







#### **Response to heat**







**Response to heat** 





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# **Estimated volatility and half-times**

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### **Estimated volatility and half-times**





- $\Rightarrow$  Most of the compounds are estimated to be semi-volatile (consistent with C<sub>20</sub>-C<sub>25</sub> alkanes)
- $\Rightarrow$  At atmospherically relevant concentrations (1-10  $\mu$ g/m<sup>3</sup>), half-lifes shorter than 1 day