

**2nd International Sustainable Sea Transport
in the Pacific Talanoa**

**Making shipping greener: Organic
Rankine Cycle modelling in challenging
environments**

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Objectives

- Benefits and requirements of a marine Waste Heat Recovery System (**WHRS**) applied to a passenger Ferry
- Which is the best?

Organic Rankine Cycles' VS
Rankine Cycle



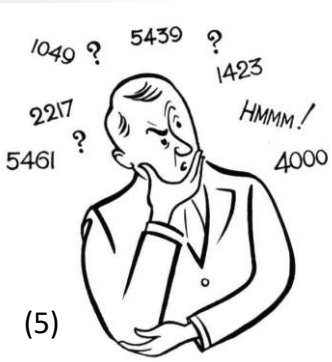
Compare:

- **Power Output**
 - Fuel Consumption
 - CO₂ Emission reduction
- **Equipment size** → Heat exchangers and mass flow rates



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Propulsive Energy Map



50% of the combustion energy is lost in the engine (2)

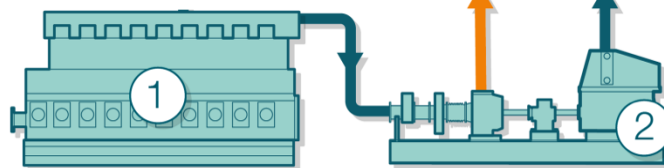
Only a maximum of 35% of the combustion energy ends as propulsion power (2)

Low/Medium waste heat

(Between 30 – 650 C)

- Exhaust gas
- Scavenge air
- Cooling Water
- Other

- Power Increase
- Fuel Consumption reduction:
 - CO₂
 - EEDI
 - \$\$\$\$



(4) Waste Heat Recovery System



Method

- A. Multi-objective optimization using the genetic algorithm
 1. Electrical Power Output
 2. Working fluid mass flow rate
 3. Heat Exchangers area
- B. Weight factors
 1. Electrical Power density
 2. Thermal efficiency
 3. Irreversibilities

Assumptions

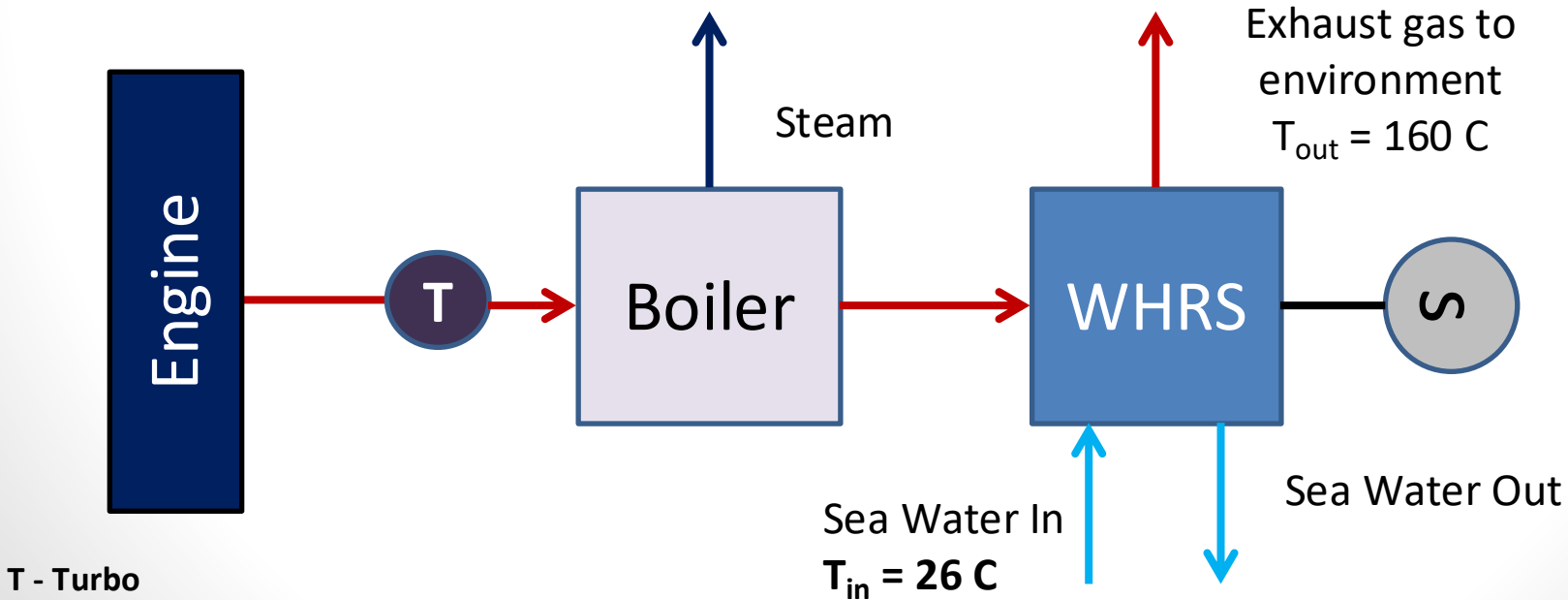
- No pressure changes except for the expander and pump.
- No heat losses in the working fluid circuit except the ones set for the heat exchangers.
- No leakages.
- Steady-state operation.

Ferry

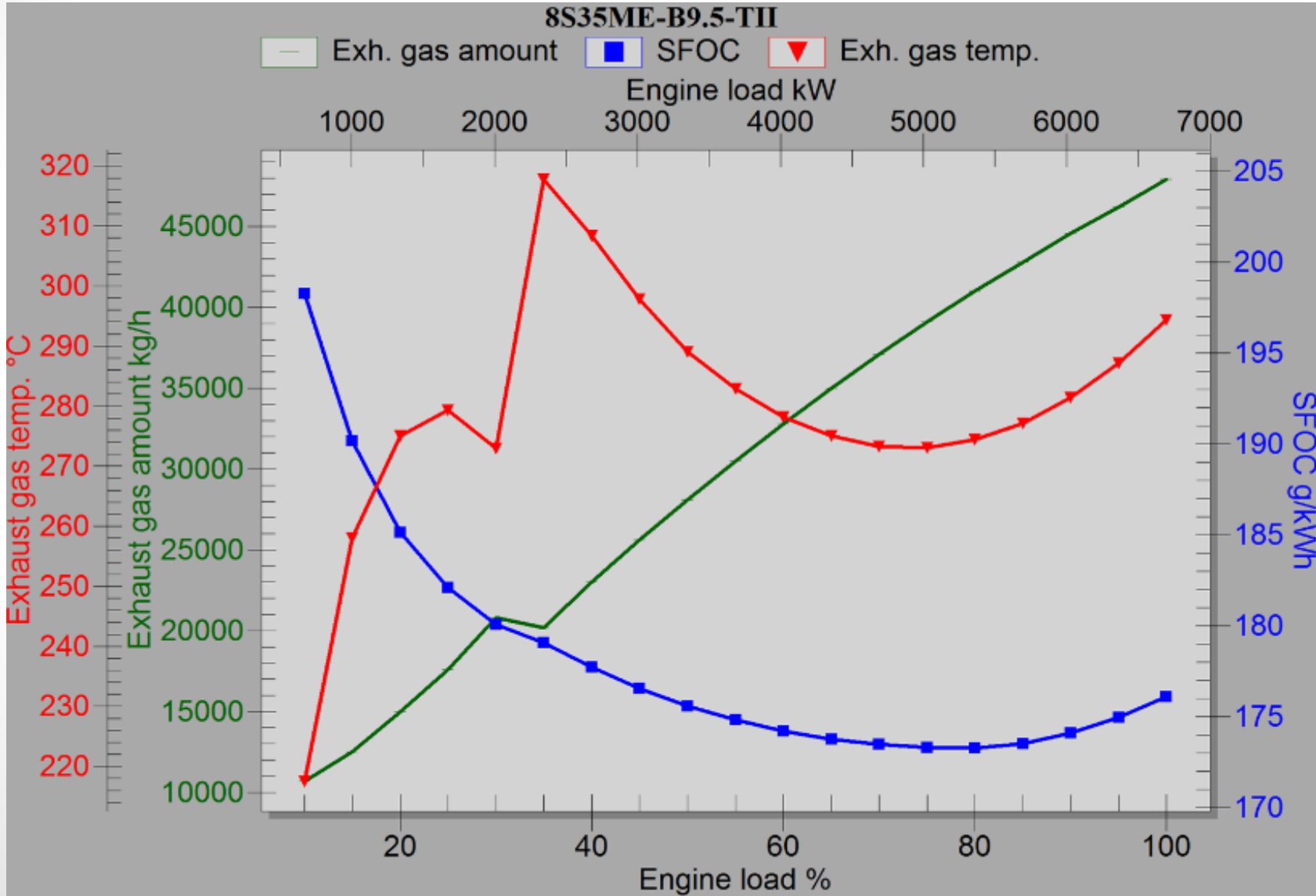
Deadweight (t)	Length (m)	Beam (m)	Draught (m)	Design Speed (kt)
1,300	117	13	4.5	18.6

MAN slow speed Diesel Model 8S35ME-B9.5-TII with one turbo (7)

- **Power required @18.6 kt: 5,025 kW \rightarrow 75% MCR**



Engine Operational Characteristics



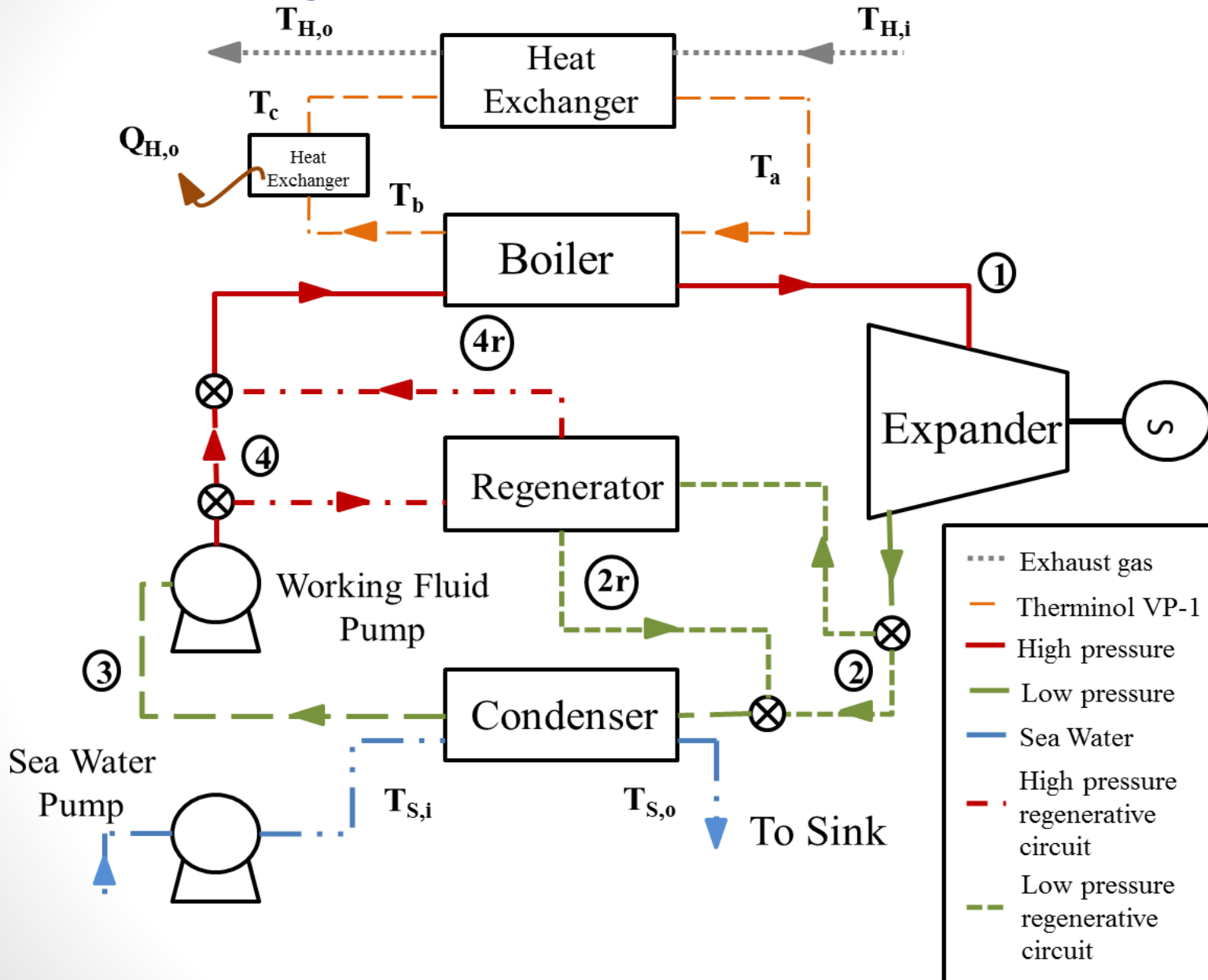
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Generator

- In order to understand the magnitude of the fuel savings it was used for this comparison a Wärtsilä 4L20 genset with the following characteristics:
 - Electrical Power: 700 kW_e (with an efficiency of around 96%)
 - Fuel consumption: 187 g/kWh.
 - Fuel used: Marine Diesel Oil.
 - Cost per metric ton: 940 USD (05/2014) (9)



WHRS Layout



Working Fluids - Properties

Working Fluids	Auto-ignition Temperature (K) ‡‡	Decomposition Temperature (K) *	Flash Point (K) ‡‡	GWP ₁₀₀
Water	-	2273	-	N/A
Benzene	835	1033	262	N/A
Toluene	809	672	277	2.7
Heptane	496	823	269	3.0
Hexamethyldisiloxane (MM)	614	573	271	<10
R245FA	685 **	523 **	-	950 **

LNG flash point = **85 K**

* Water: (10), Benzene: (15), Toluene: (16), Heptane: (17), MM: (18) ** (12)

‡‡ (11)

Operational Profile

Segment	Speed (kt)	Power (kW)	Time (h)
Port A	2.8	20	0.50
At Design Speed	18.6	5,025	1.45
Port B	2.8	20	0.50
Total			2.45

DISTANCE

50 km

OPERATIONAL TIME

The ferry will work around 6,480 hours per year → 2,640 trips per year.



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Results

Results: Optimal Design

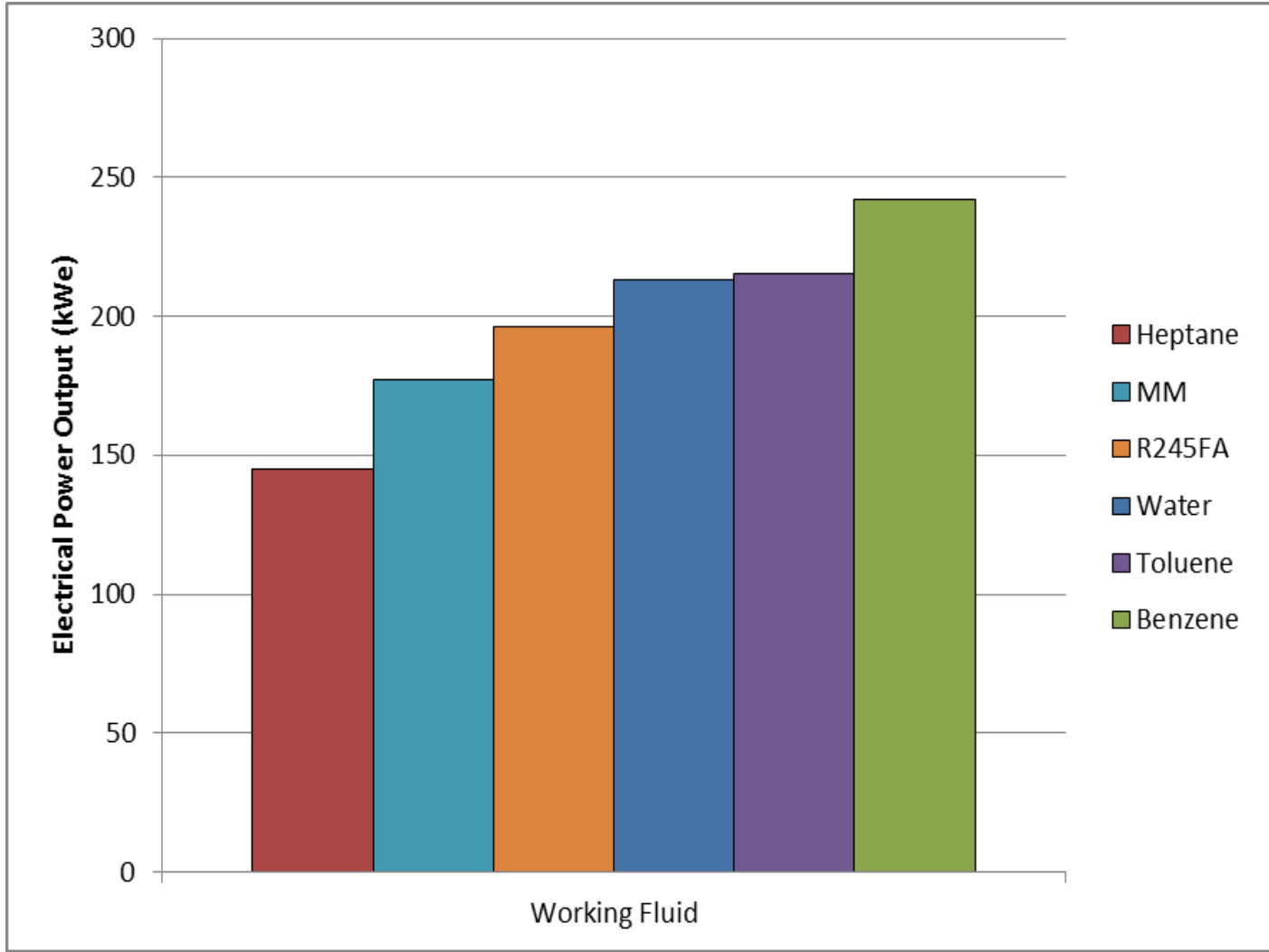
Electrical Power Output

Higher
Benzene
242 kWe



13.7% higher
than RC

Lower
Heptane
145 kWe



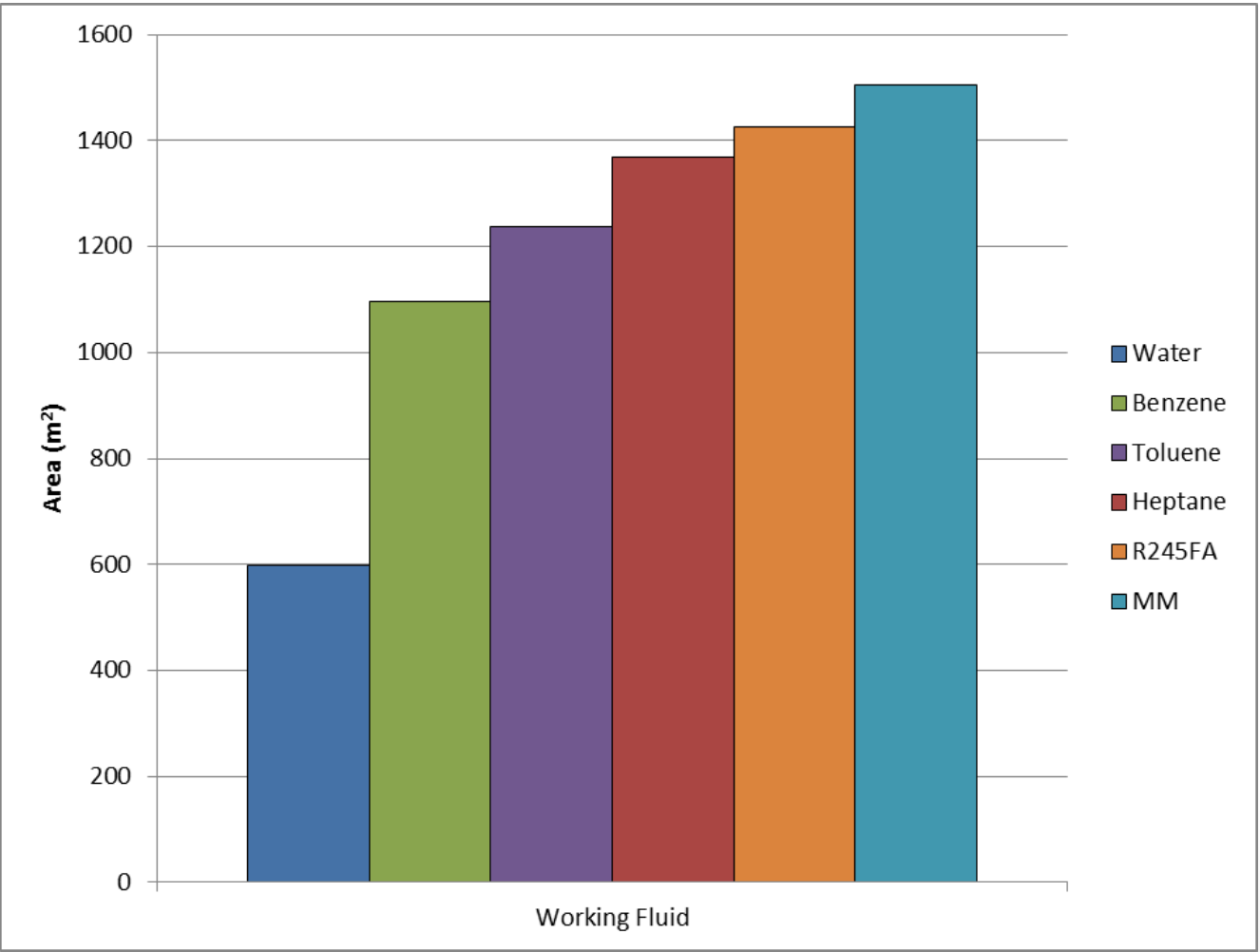
Results: Optimal Design

Heat Exchanger Area

Lower
Water
600 m²

250% larger

Higher
MM
1,500 m²



Results: Optimal Design

Mass flow rate

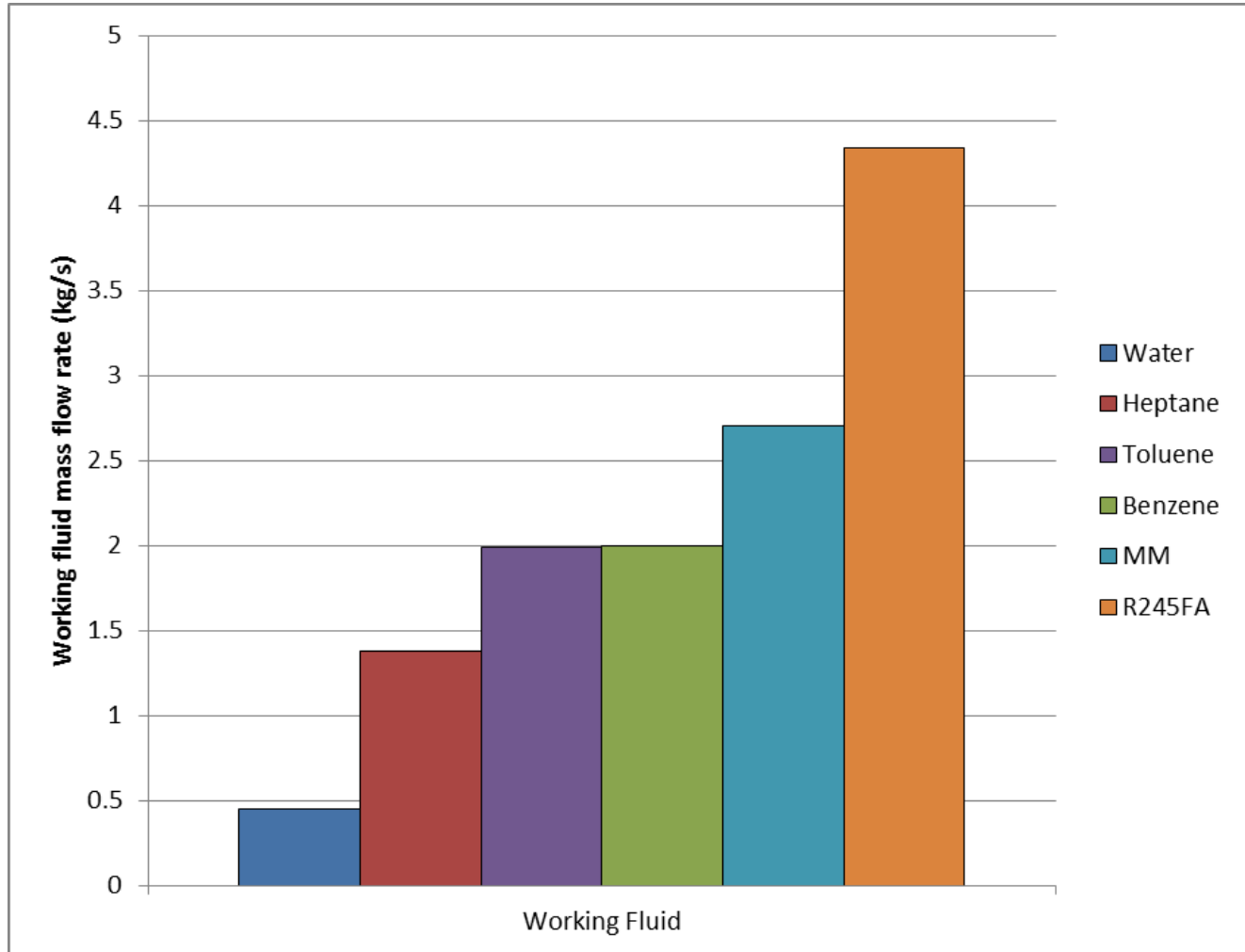
Higher

R245FA
4.3 kg/s

Around 1000%
larger

Lower

Water
0.45 kg/s

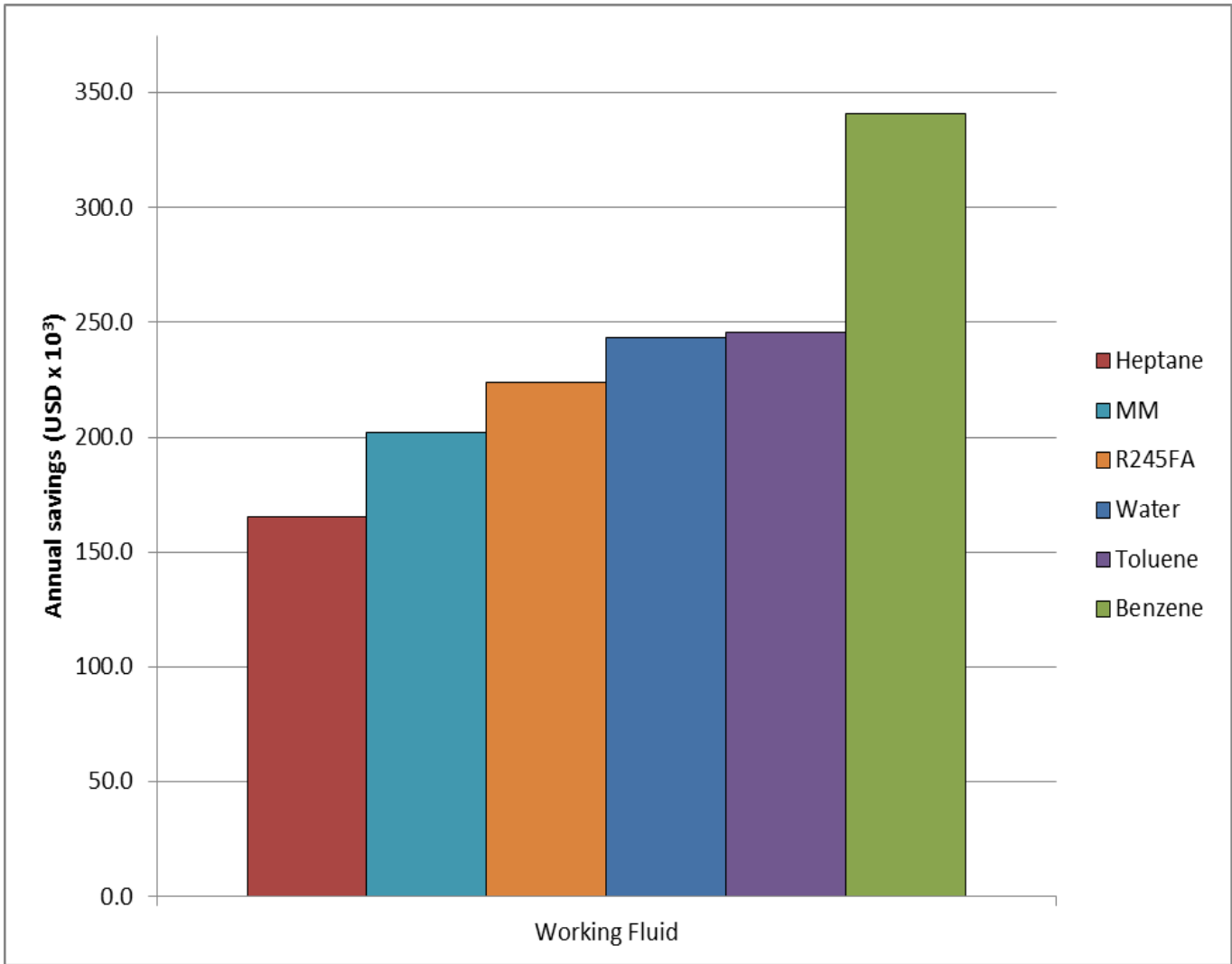


Fuel savings in a year (2640 trips)

Higher
Benzene
340k USD
per year

In 5 year of operations the benzene ORC will save around **490k USD more** than the RC

Lower
Heptane
165k USD
per year



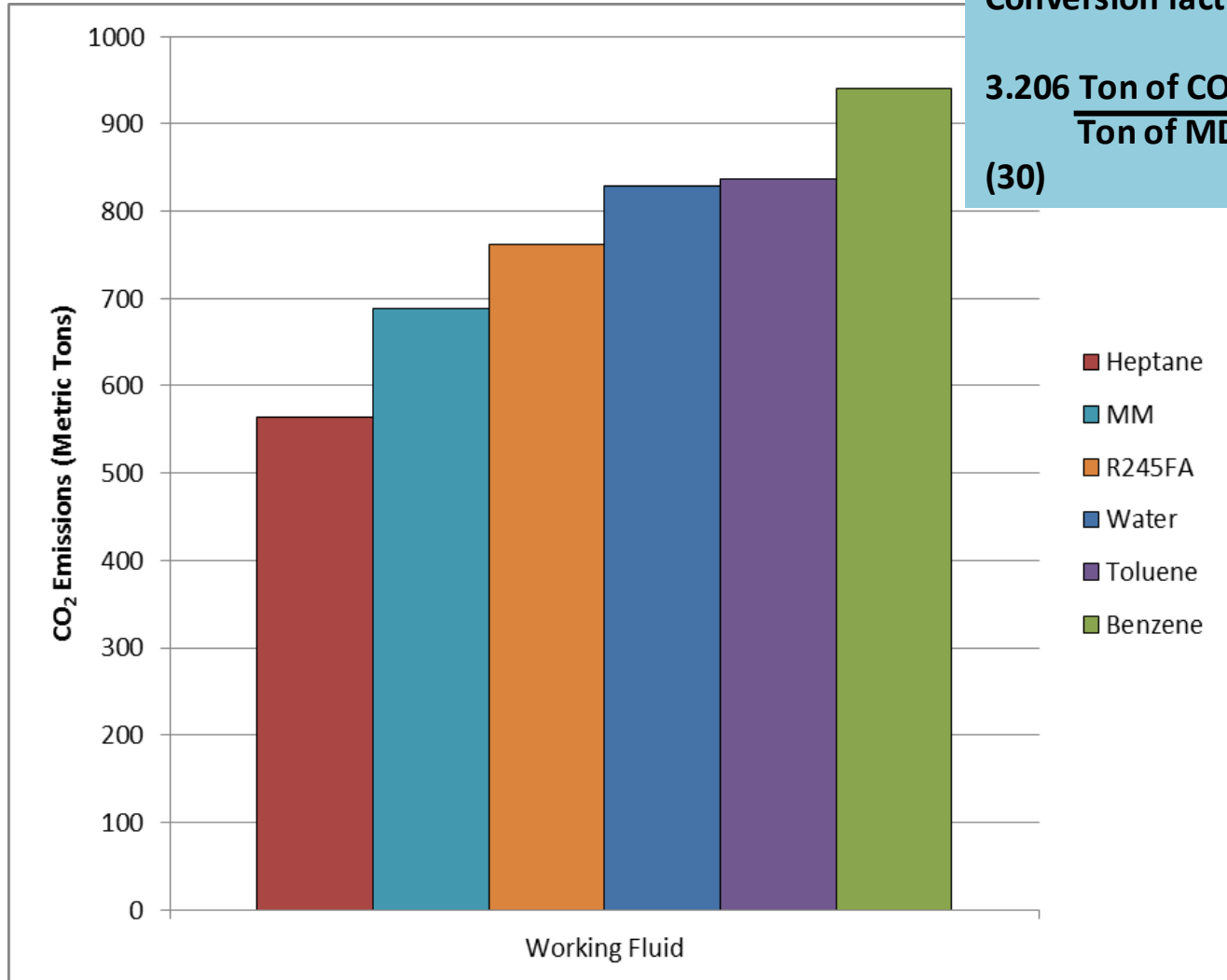
Results: Operating Profile

CO₂ reductions in a year (2640 trips)

Higher
Benzene
940 CO₂
Tons

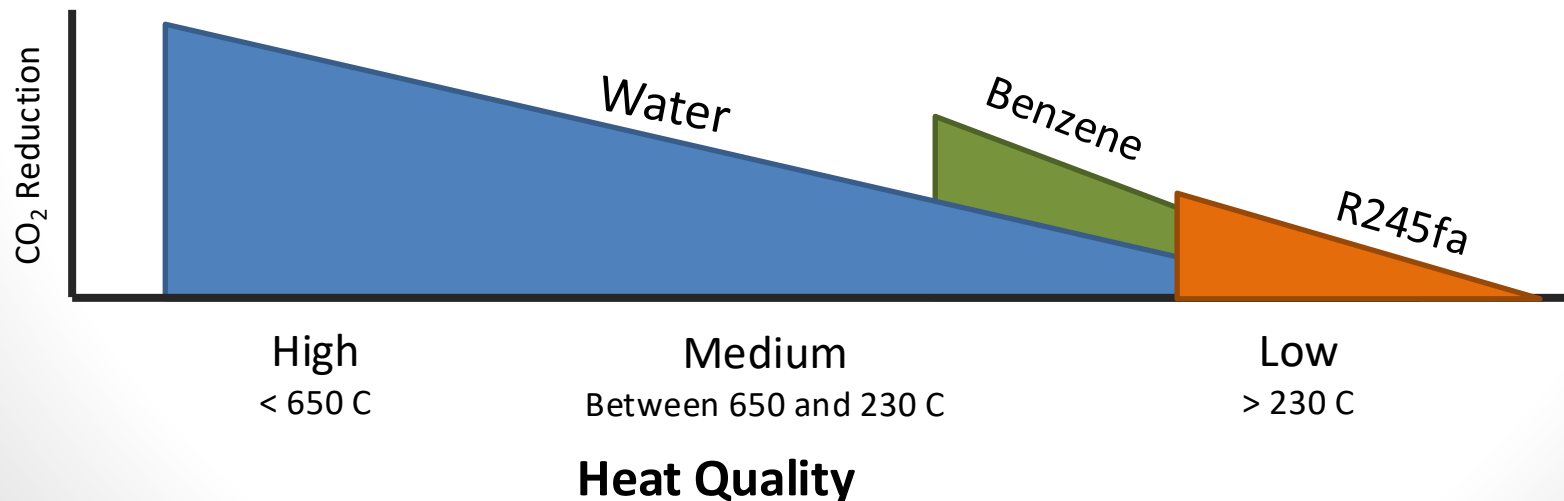
In 5 year of operations the benzene ORC will save around **560 CO₂ tons** more than RC

Lower
Heptane
564 CO₂
Tons



Discussion

- Benzene, toluene and water WHRS benefit of the medium quality heat of the engine ≈ 275 C.
- While MM, R245fa and Heptane could perform better in lower quality sources below 250 C:
 - Removes the thermal oil circuit,
 - Performance, design simplicity and size is affected drastically.



Conclusions

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Working Fluid	Area (m ²)	1 Year		5 Years	
		CO ₂ (Tons)	Savings (USD x10 ³)	CO ₂ (Tons)	Savings (USD x10 ⁶)
Water	600	828	243	4,140	1.22
R245fa	1,425	762	223	3,810	1.12
Benzene	1,095	940	341	4,700	1.71

- WHRS can:
 - ✓ Improve the ferry CO₂ emissions reductions.
 - ✓ Increase the vessel efficiency (fuel and energy savings).
 - ✓ Reduce operational costs.
- ORC WHRS can outperform the water based RC when there is no need of a thermal oil circuit → Benzene and Toluene.
- Water WHRS is the most compact system tested.

Thank you

Questions

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