

Environmental performance of inland shipping in comparison with other modes

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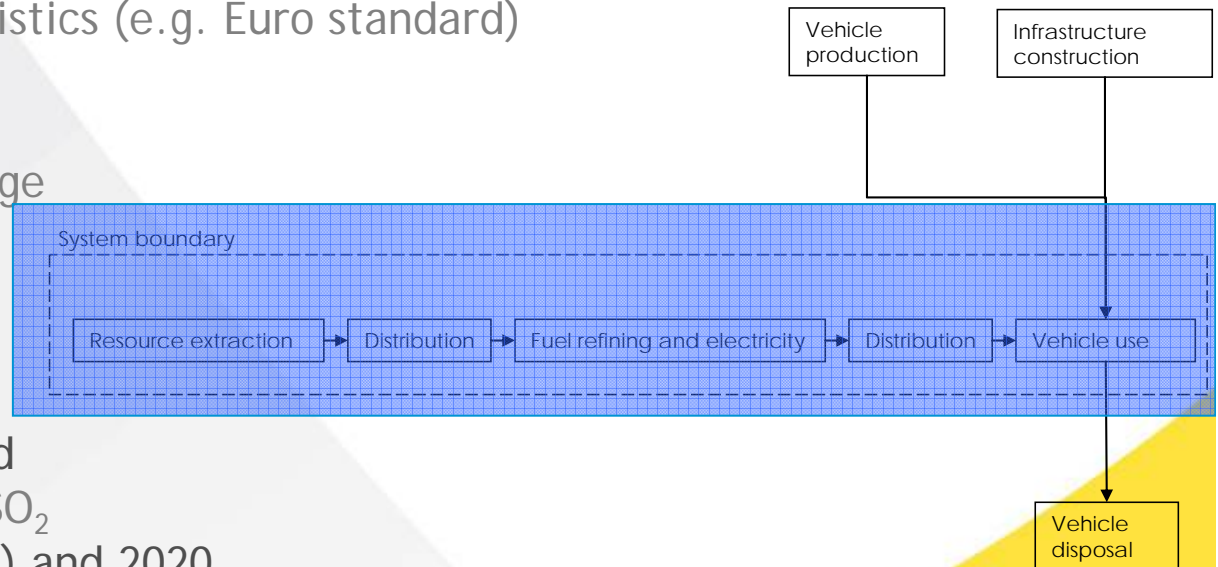
▶ Objectives

- Why comparing emissions of transport modes ?
 - 60% emission reduction in transport
- EU Transport White Paper put modal shift on the agenda
 - Climate point of view now
 - Air quality remains important
 - 30-50% over 300 km distance by waterborne and rail in 2030-2050
- Ports face accessibility and sustainability difficulties
 - Rotterdam applies modal shift criteria at MVII:
 - Inland shipping: 45% (currently approx. 30%).
 - Rail: 20% (currently approx. 10%).
 - Road: 35% (currently approx. 60%).
- Sustainability programs of shippers



▶ Methodology

- STREAM = Study into TRansport Emissions of All Modes
- Different factors define the emissions per output (tkm):
 - Emission characteristics (e.g. Euro standard)
 - Scale
 - Detouring
 - Pre- and end haulage
 - Type of goods
- Well-to-wheel analysis
- Main pollutants covered
 - CO₂, NO_x, PM and SO₂
- Current situation (2009) and 2020
- Representing the EU situation (electricity/refining)
- Focussing on longer distance



▶ Methodology

- Calculation of emission factors grammes per tkm for all modes

$$EM_{overall} = \frac{vkm_{mode} EM_{mode} + (vkm_{truck} + EM_{truck})_{post-transport} + EM_{transfer}}{vkm_{truck} \cdot load_{mode}}$$

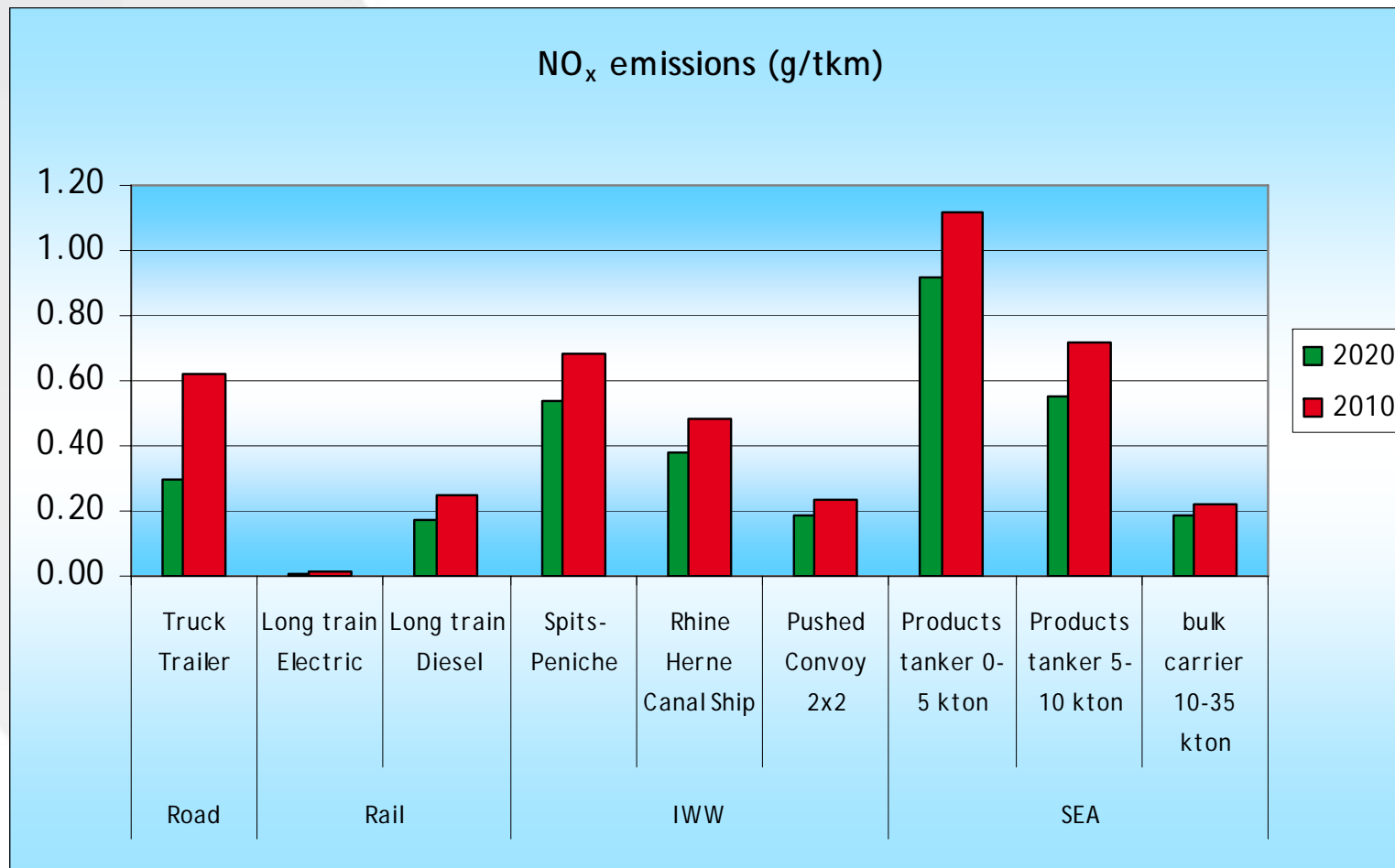
- EM_{mode} : emissions per vehicle including the fuel cycle
- Load: maximum capacity * utilization factor
- Detour factor: vkm_{mode}/vkm_{truck}
- Emission data
 - Road: Dutch emissions inventory (TNO)/TREMOVE
 - Rail: Ecotransit
 - Inland barge: Dutch emissions inventory (TNO)
 - Seagoing ship: 2nd IMO GHG study
- Logistics data: market consultation

► Impact of detouring/pre-end haulage

- Case: Large scale container transport Rotterdam-Duisburg-Essen
 - Road: Rotterdam-Essen; 230km
 - IWT: Rotterdam-Duisburg; 214 km + road 26 km

depart	arrival	rail/road	iww/road	SSS/road
Port of Rotterdam	Milan	1.06	--	
Port of Rotterdam	Koln	0.91	1.13	
Hamburg	Duisburg	1.00	--	
Port of Rotterdam	Thionville	1.02	1.72	
Port of Rotterdam	Vienna	1.07	1.43	
Port of Rotterdam	Duisburg	1.04	1.06	
Port of Rotterdam	<i>Essen via Duisburg</i>	<i>1.04</i>	<i>1.06</i>	
Port of Rotterdam	<i>Dortmund via Duisburg</i>	<i>1.09</i>	<i>1.10</i>	
Groningen Port	Vienna	1.24	1.50	
Antwerp Port	Barcelona	1.03	--	2.52
Bilbao Port	Port of Rotterdam	1.04	--	1.04
Amsterdam Port	Regensburg	1.05	1.41	

► Impact of scale of transport/future outlook

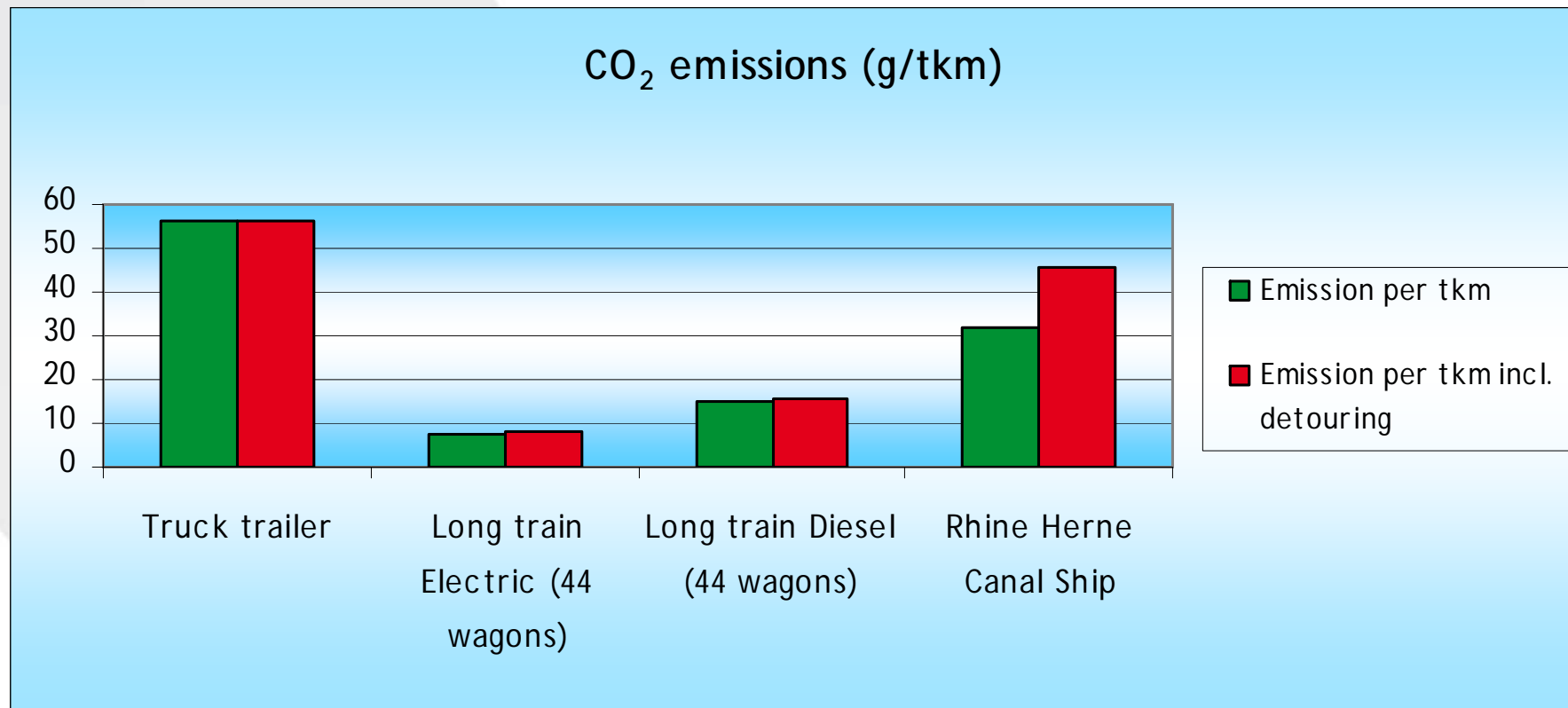


▶ Comparison of specific modes on specific links

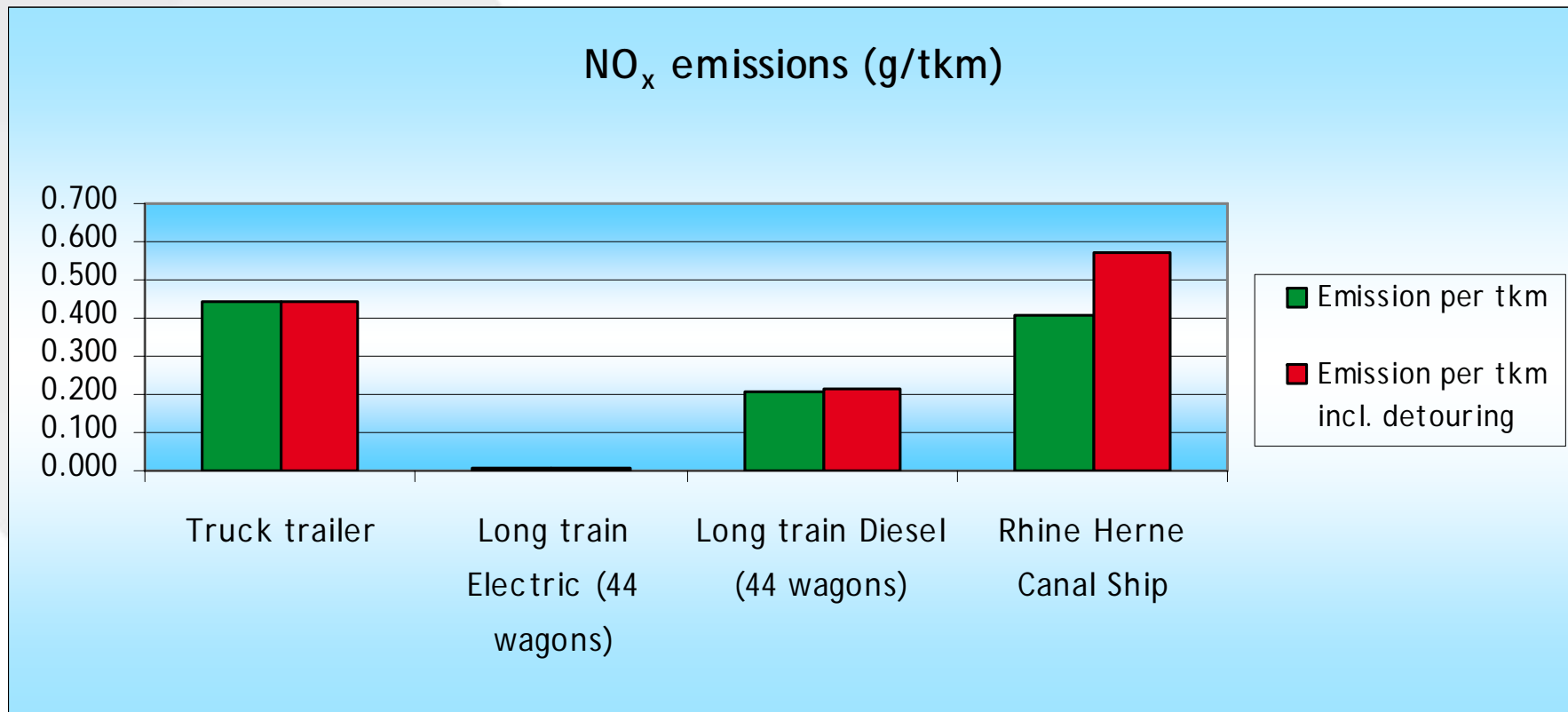
- Average emission technology (2010)
- Representative logistical data
 - Real world distances/detouring/end haulage
- Emissions of transshipment included
- Definition of goods types

- Amsterdam - Regensburg
- Rotterdam - Duisburg, incl. end haulage

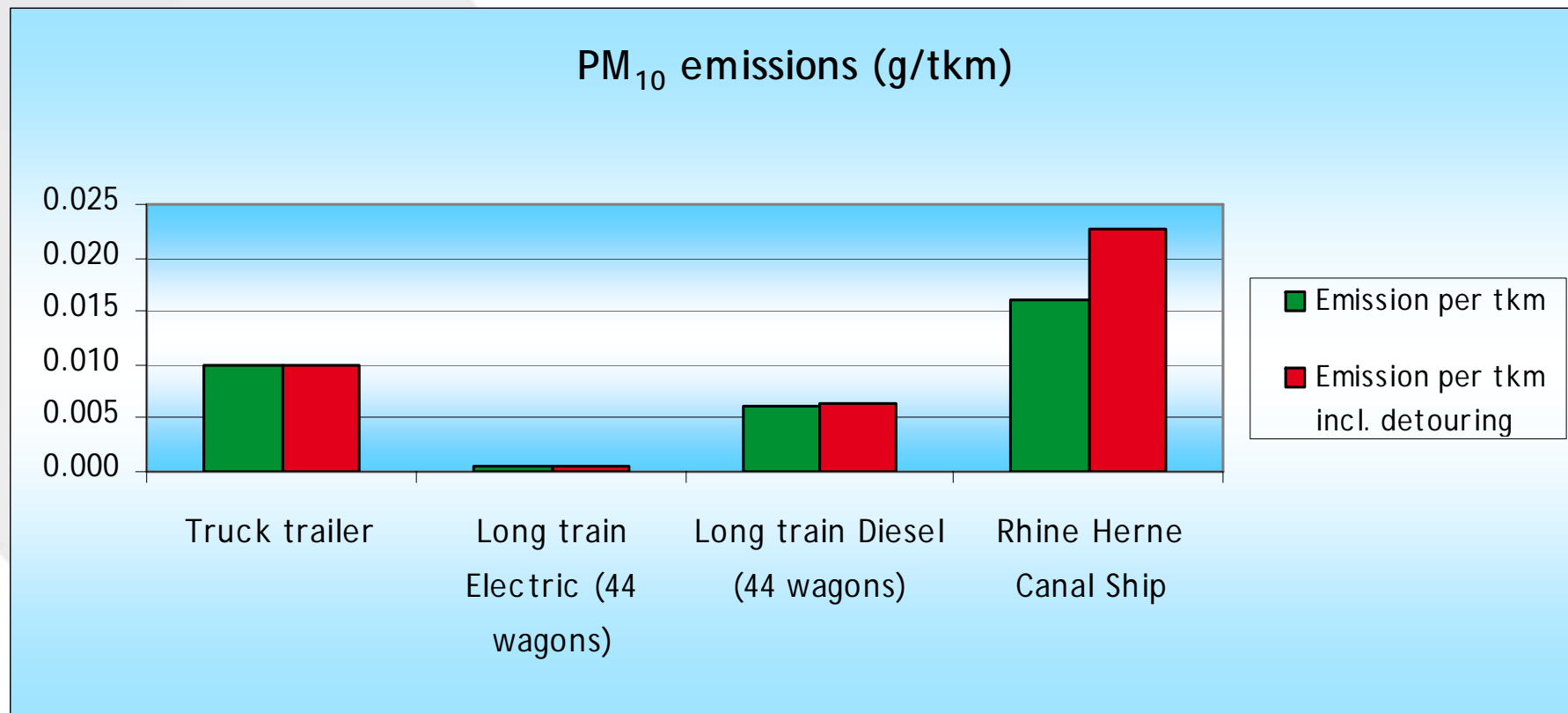
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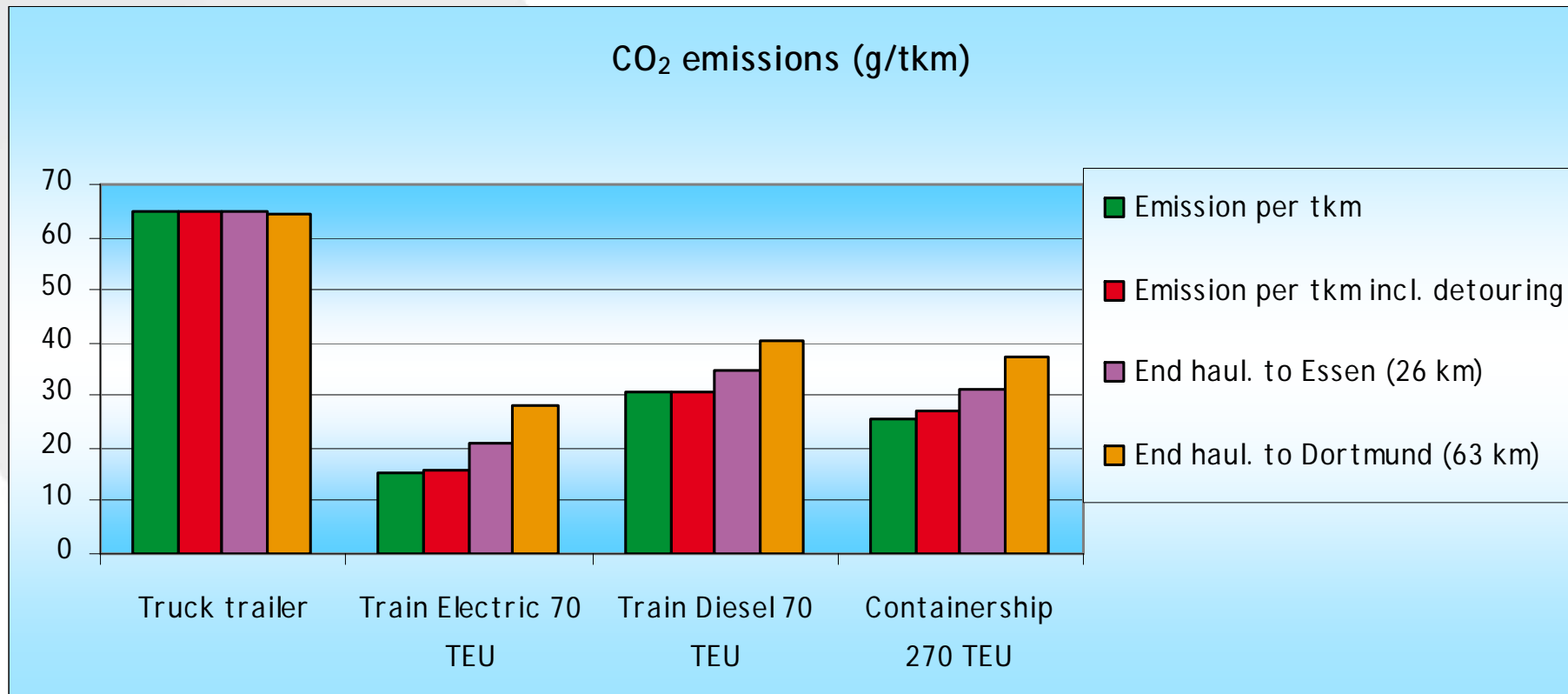
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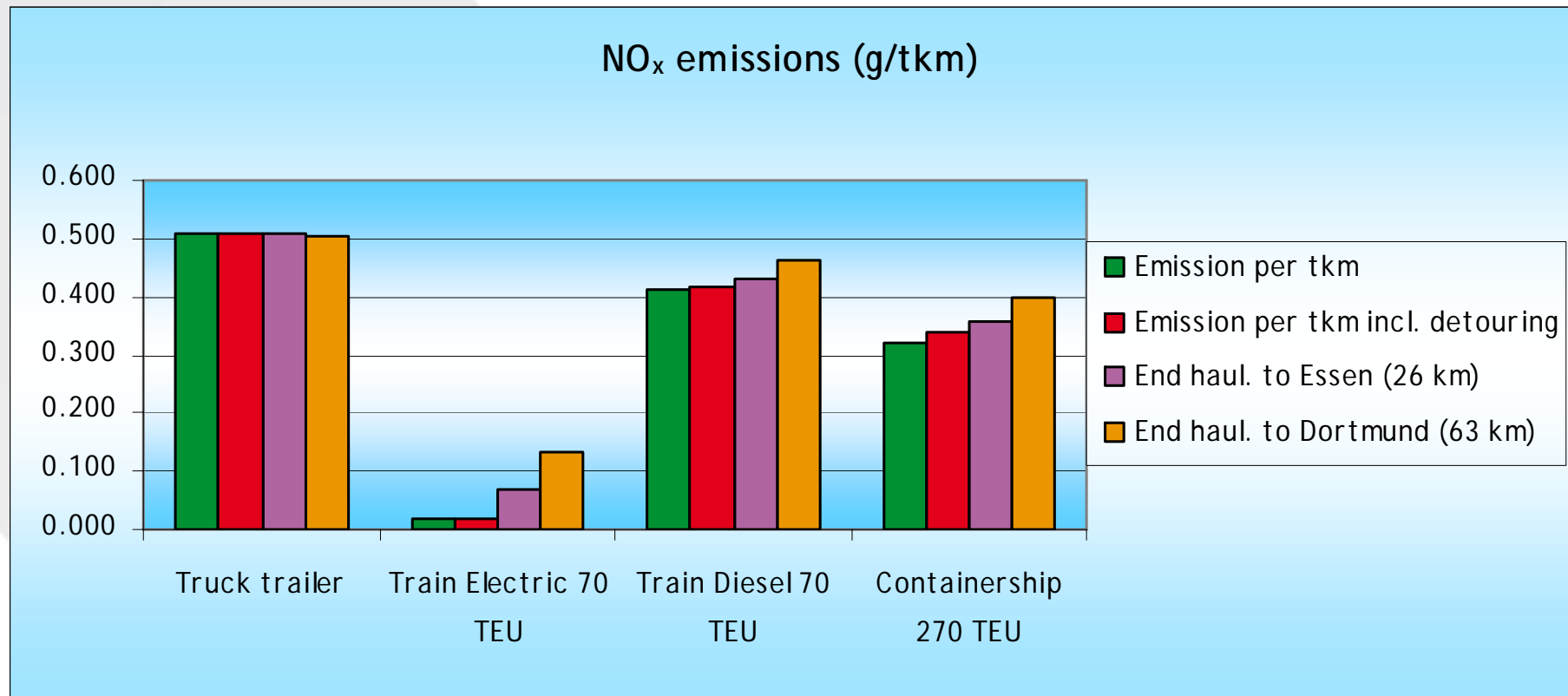
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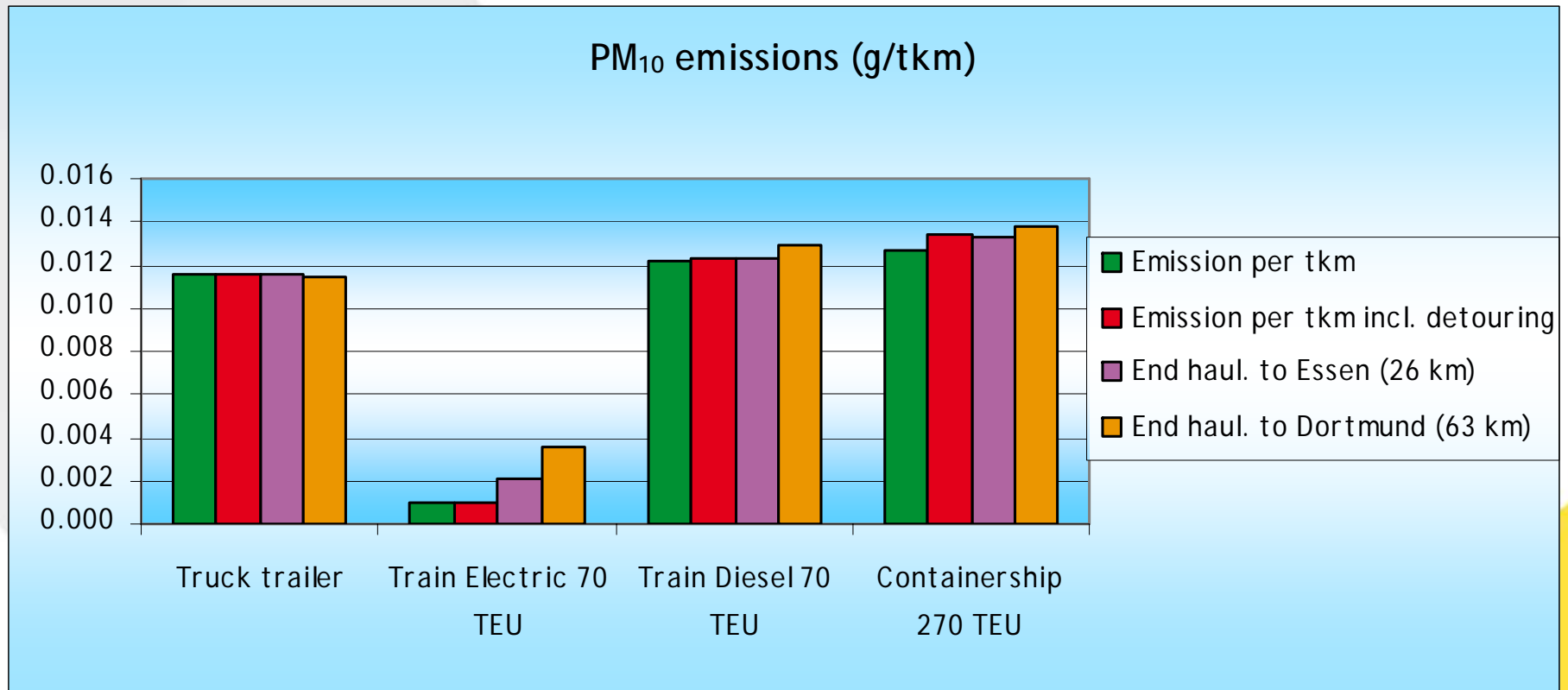
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▶ Conclusions

- Many factors influence emissions
 - Logistical characteristics
 - Emission standard
 - Type of good
- Modal comparisons depend heavily on vehicle capacity and utilisation
 - CO₂ emissions:
 - Clear advantage for large ships
 - Small ships: load factors decisive
 - Pollutant emissions: road transport comparable or cleaner
 - Strongly dependent on case
 - 2020 difference greater than 2010
 - Significant GHG reduction potential IWT
 - Fuel efficiency and carbon-intensity road likely to improve

▶ Thank you for your attention!

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