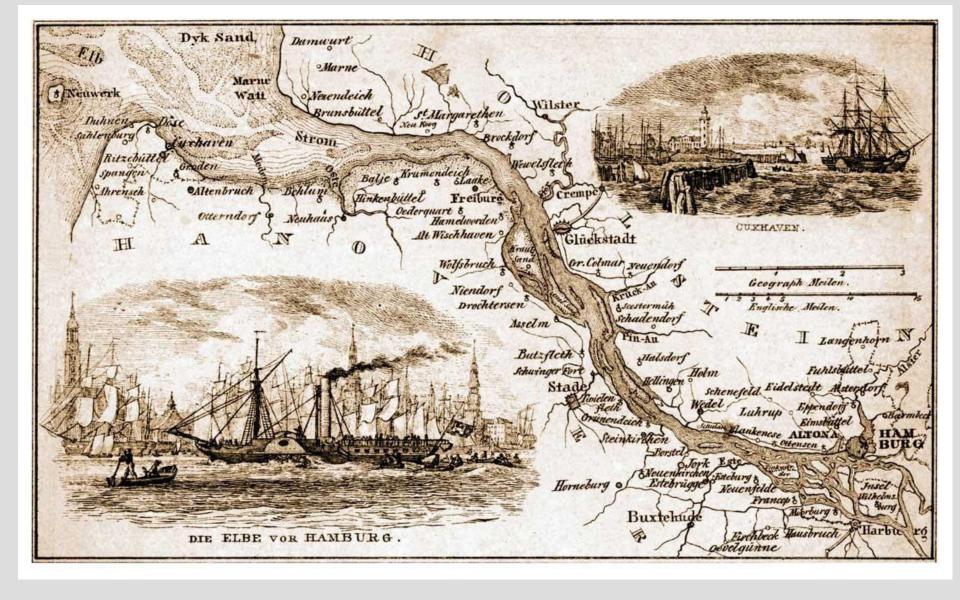






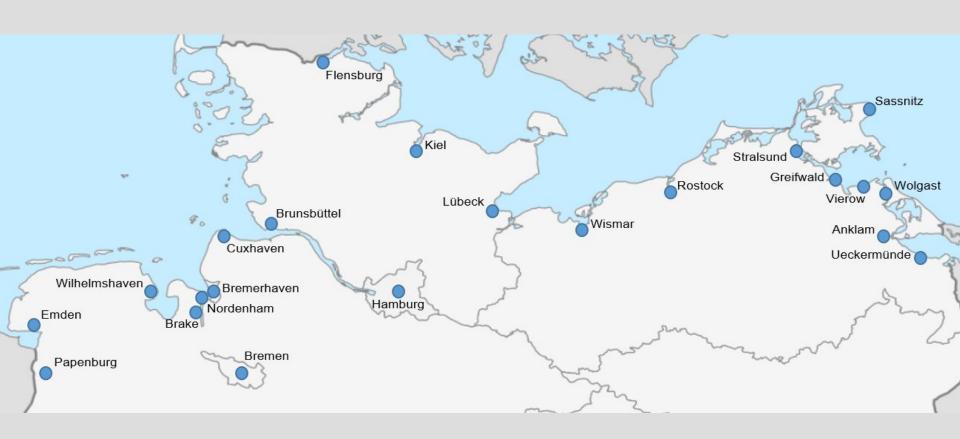
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Endless Dredging?
A case study of port city conflicts and the River Elbe

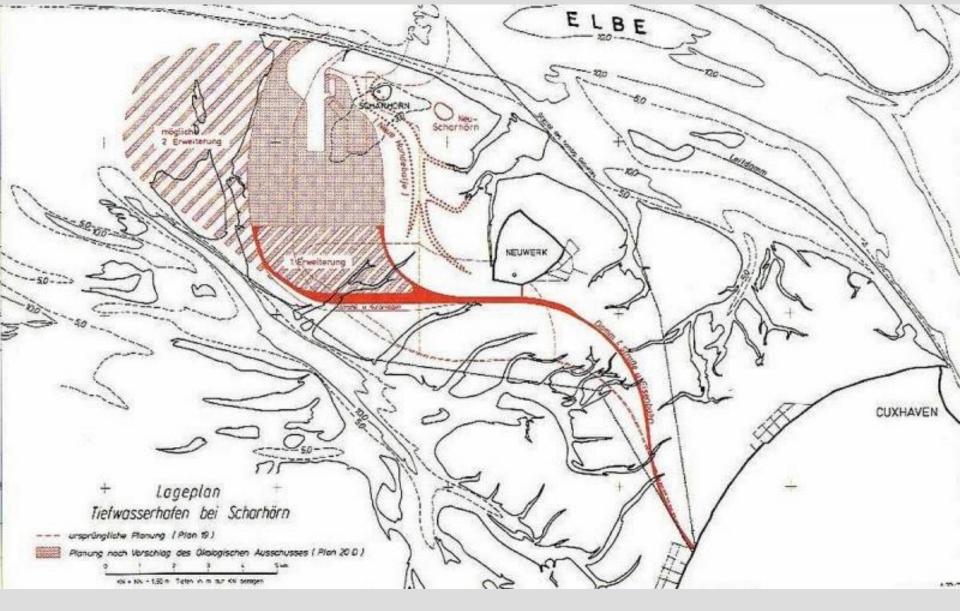


1872 Niewe Waterweg Rotterdam was opened

1872 Kaiserkai opened as intregral part of the open tidal seaport Hamburg

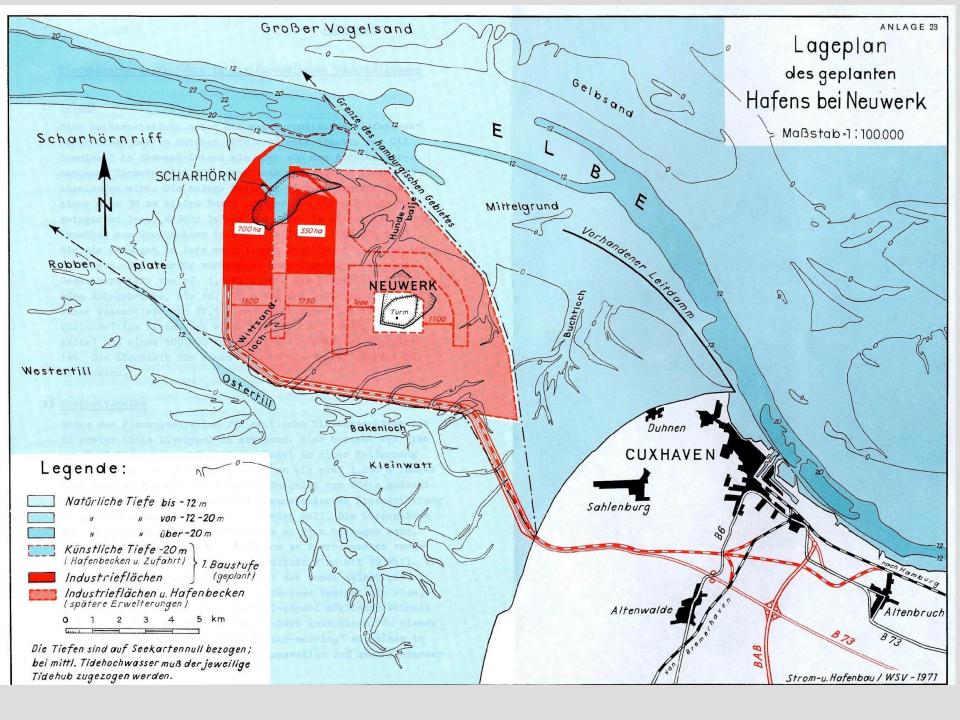




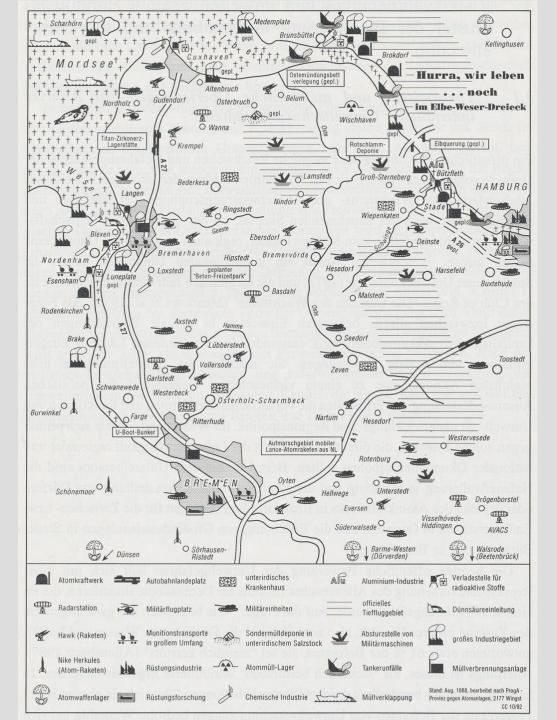


(Industrial) deep-water port Neuwerk / Scharhörn

- -"Trend to the Sea" "Void of Space"
- -1962 state treaty with Lower Saxony, swap 200 ha Cuxhaven against 90 km2 tidal flats
- -1961 research program 5,5 million DM from Senate and Parliament
- Water depths for tankers 21 meters, for ore ships 19 meters
- Deep water port + industries (backlog demand) 9,500 ha (Maasvlakte 6,000 ha)
- 7,500 ha plan approx. 6,000 ha land areas
- -Water depth 30 meters, 23 meters uncomplicated, up to 29 meters possible
- -Construction time 4 years, costs approx. 500 million DM > 13.60 DM/m2 plot price
- -No use of private land
- -Deployment of 15,000 jobs



- Area unsuitable as container port
- (1968 arrival of first container ship in Hamburg)
- "Limited" resiliance of the Wadden Sea, ecological problems
- Risk of suffocation
- Problematic hinterland connections
- Cuxhaven Seaside ressort, Tourism "distance" to beaches
- 1980 End of planning
- Growth of the ecological movement

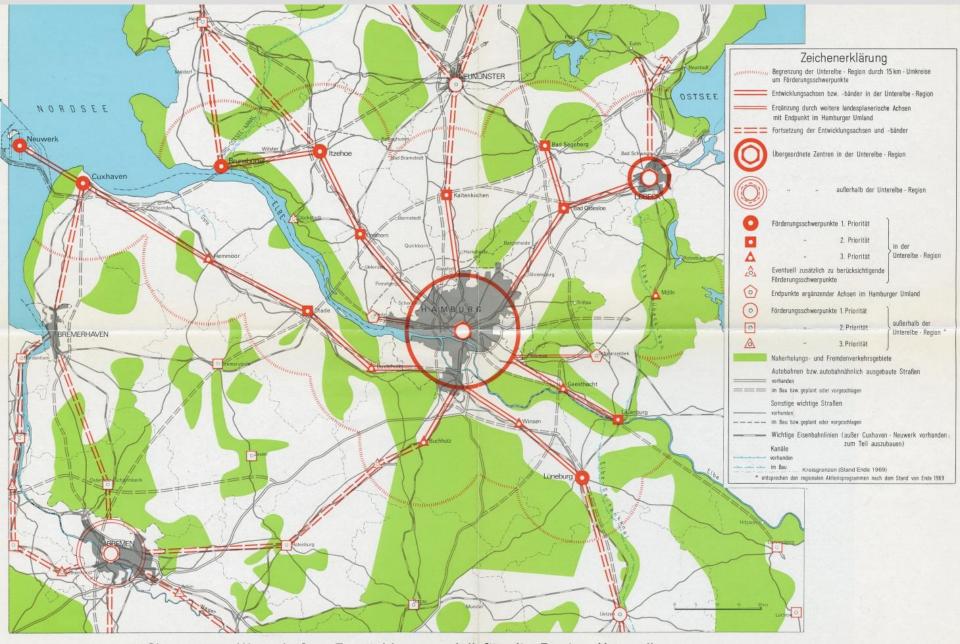


1988

Rapid industrialisation of Weser and Lower Elbe Region

-Cheap electricity -Nuclear power





Skizze zum Wirtschafts - Entwicklungsmodell für die Region Unterelbe 3. Fassung

Targets

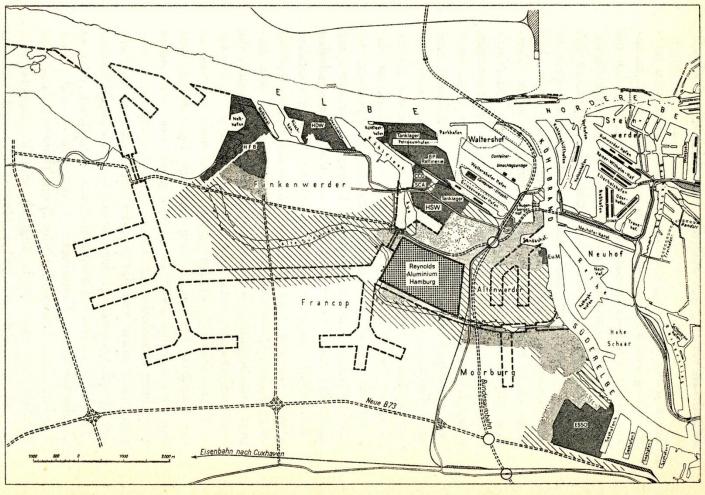
- -Regional restructuring policy
- -Catch-up industrialisation
- -Fourfold increase in industrial employment
- -Prototype Rotterdam

Problems – change

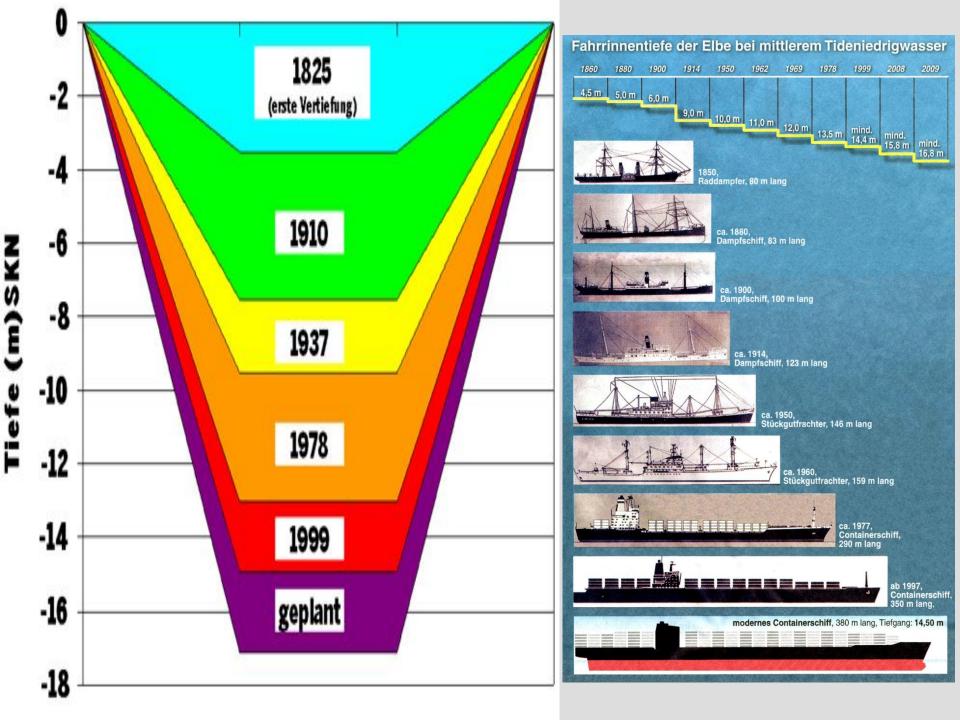
- -Caused ecological problems
- -Environmental hazards
- -"Ecological conflict awareness"
- -Regional policy goals missed
- -Company restructuring (Dow 1991)
- -Coordination requirements from Hamburg
- -Pro-active, demanding
- -,,Supplementary Area" hinterland
- -Area states reactive

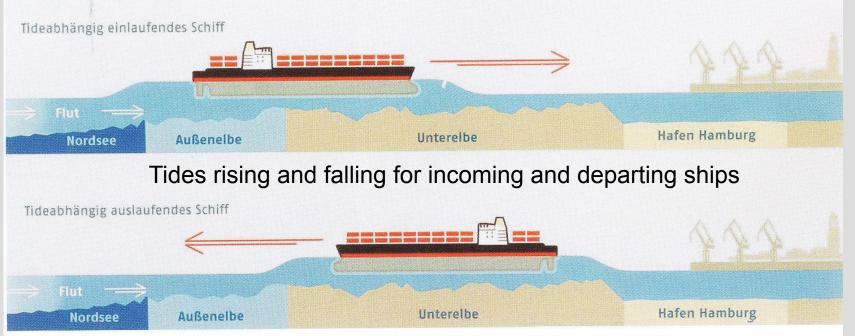


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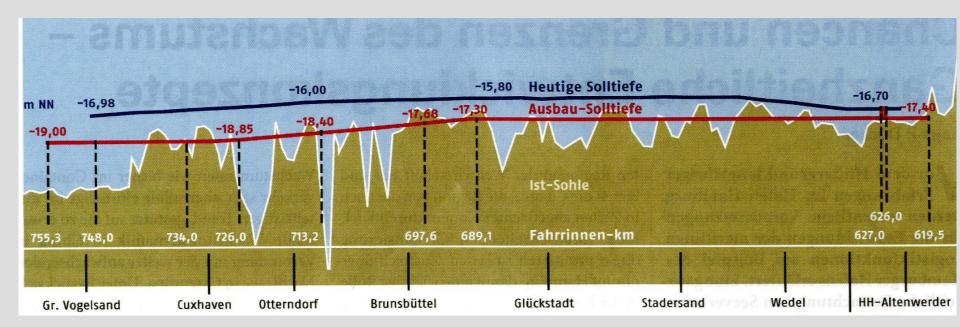


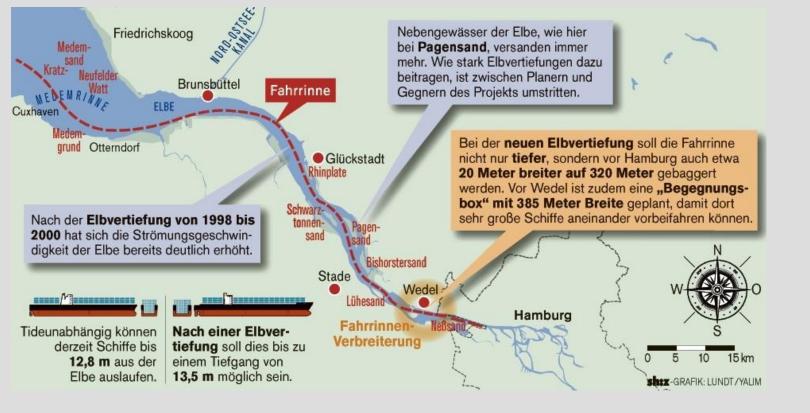
Entwicklungsmodell "Perspektive 2000" für den Hamburger Hafen



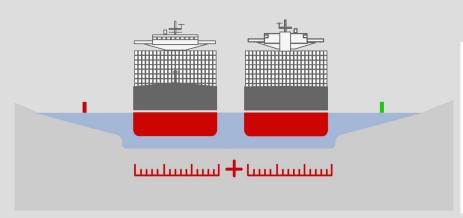


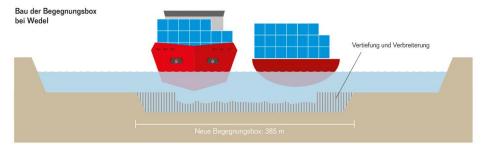


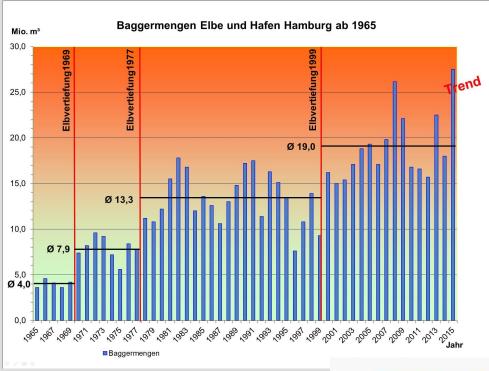




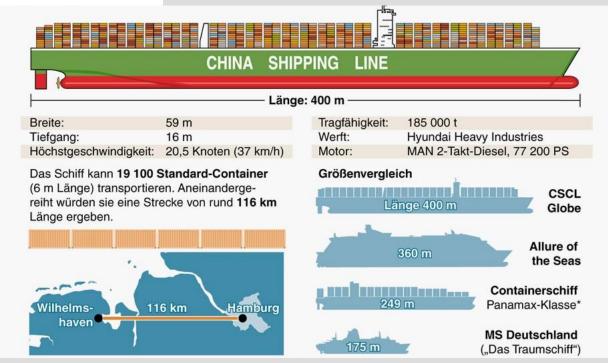
Maximal addierte Schiffsbreite: 90 m







Increasing dredging amounts after Elbe deepenings



In January 2022 the ninth Elbe deepening was finished Planning started in 2002, final permission 2018 > Providing 13,50 m dephts, flood 14,40 m





2021: Costs for dredging Hamburg Port Authority (HPA) yearly 100 Mio. € 11 Mill. cubic meter dredging material



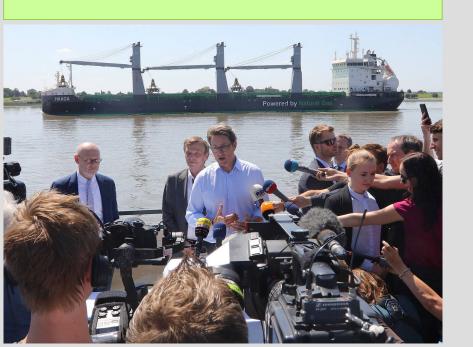
Pros and cons ...





Pro ...

- Bigger ships lesser transport costs
- More containers > higher taxes
- More containers > more jobs
- Containers provide the most ecological way of transport
- Transport on sea 0,45 € per km
- Transport on land 2,50 € per km





Con ...

- -Groundwater sinking > houses sagging > damage
- -Salt water entering ground water
- -Deepening > stronger flow > higher dikes
- -Brackish water zone (where fresh and salte water meet habitat for animals and plants) reduced



Deiche an der Unterelbe



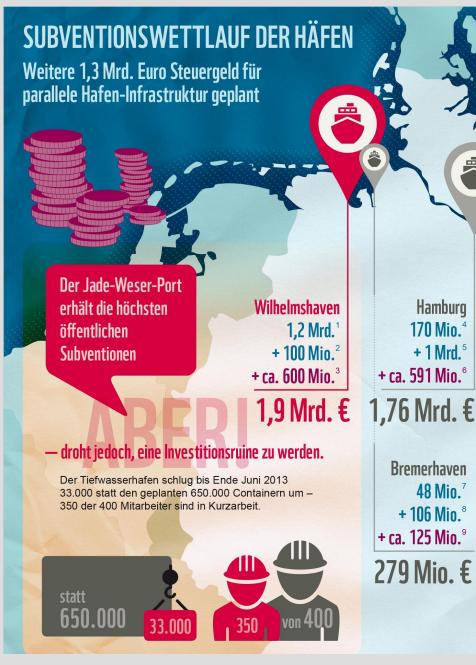




2022 LNG Terminal for Hamburg?500.000 cubic meter silt to be dredged







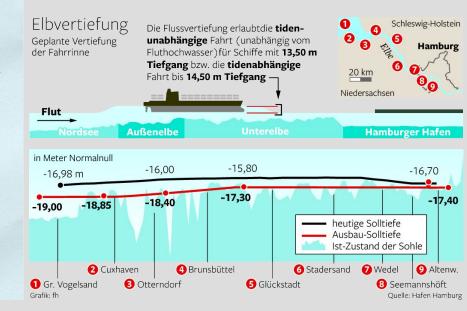
Hamburg

170 Mio.4

+ 1 Mrd.5

48 Mio. 7

		TEU Tragfähigk. (tdw)	Länge Meter	Breite Moter	Tiefg. Meter	Container Rehen
OOCL XY 2016		21.100 TEU 200.000	400	58,8	16,0	23
Maersk McKinney Moller 2013	III IIII III III-	18.270 TEU 200.000	400	59,0	16,0	23
CMA CGM Marco Polo 2012		16.020 TEU 180.000	395	53,6	16,0	21
Emma Maersk 2006		15.550 TEU 175.000	397	56,4	16,0	22
Gudrun Maersk 2005		9.500 TEU 115.700	367	42,8	15,0	17
Sovereign Maersk 1997		8.160 TEU 105.000	347	42,8	14,5	17
Regina Maersk 1996		7.403 TEU 90.500	318	42,8	14,5	17
NYK Altair 1994		4,953 TEU 63,000	300	37,1	13,0	15





The Wadden Sea World Heritage Site since 2009

