

PEACE BOAT

SAILING FOR CHANGE



ABOUT PEACE BOAT

Established in 1983, Peace Boat is a Japan-based international NGO which holds Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations (UN). It promotes peace, human rights, equal and sustainable development and respect for the environment.

Peace Boat carries out its main activities through a passenger ship that travels the world. Guided by the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Peace Boat's activities onboard and in port empower participants, strengthen local capacity for sustainability, and build people-to-people cooperation beyond borders. The voyages, run by our commercial partner Japan Grace Co. Ltd, on a social business model, blend sustainable tourism, lifelong learning and friendship activities with educational programmes, cooperative projects and advocacy funded by voyage participation fees.

Peace Boat's headquarters are in Tokyo. It has five other offices across Japan, and a sister organization – Peace Boat US – based in New York.

I founded Peace Boat when I was a student, over three decades ago. It's grown more than I could ever have dreamed, and we are now Japan's largest cruising organisation.

Our ship is not only our means of transport; it is integral to our activities and a symbol of our message of peace and sustainability. That's why we are working now on our biggest and most important challenge to date: building our Ecoship. As the world's most sustainable cruise ship, its energy efficiency and use of renewables will mean a 40 percent reduction in CO2 emissions. Ecoship will sail as a flagship for climate action and the Sustainable Development Goals.

As a steering group member of ICAN, the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, we were delighted with ICAN's 2017 Nobel Peace Prize win, and proud of the role our Hibakusha testimony voyages have played in raising awareness of the humanitarian consequences of nuclear weapons. We'll continue to use our current ship, Ocean Dream, to promote the SDGs, ICAN and action for climate and oceans worldwide.

We are grateful to all our partners worldwide, and look forward to continued sailing for a better world.



YOSHIOKA TATSUYA
Founder and Director
Peace Boat



SUPPORT FOR THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDGs)

Peace Boat cooperates with intergovernmental organizations including the United Nations to ensure that the issues which it promotes—peace, human rights, equal and sustainable development and respect for the environment—remain priorities with regard to advocacy and policy-making on the global stage. Since 2002, Peace Boat has held Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development

Having supported the United Nations Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) Campaign since 2009, Peace Boat has renewed its commitment to building a more equitable and sustainable world by pledging its support for the UN's 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, otherwise known as the Sustainable Development Goals. As a committed campaigner for the SDGs, Peace Boat proudly unveiled the vibrant SDGs logo on its hull during the departure ceremony of the 92nd Global Voyage in Yokohama, Japan on August 18, 2016. The 92nd Voyage marked the first Peace Boat Global Voyage dedicated to raising awareness for the SDGs.



Collaboration with the United Nations on Climate

Peace Boat was a proud participant and supporter of the Ocean Conference which convened at United Nations Headquarters in New York in June 2017. It was the first High Level conference dedicated to the implementation of a single Sustainable Development Goal. We were honoured to host the kick-off to the event onboard the ship as it was docked in Stockholm, Sweden. Peace Boat also made the first Voluntary Commitment from civil society with the launch of Ecoship which will sail in 2020 as a flagship for climate action and the SDGs. Peace Boat is committed to supporting the process of the Conference of Parties (COP) to advance the work of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. In 2015, the Ecoship was also introduced at COP21, in Paris.



Yoshioka Tatsuya and the President of UN General Assembly Peter Thomson during the Ocean Conference.

Launch event of the Ocean Conference in Stockholm, with Deputy Prime Minister, Isabella Lövin.





Participants in the "Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience Building for Young Leaders in Asia" programme engage with school children from Cebu, the Philippines.

Partnership with the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction

Following the 2014 partnership agreement with the United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNISDR), Peace Boat has been a proactive member of its "Making Cities Resilient Campaign", hosting events onboard and in port.

UNISDR seeks to create global awareness of disaster risk reduction benefits and empower people to reduce their vulnerability to hazards. Its "Making Cities Resilient" Campaign aims to raise the profile of resilience and disaster risk reduction among local governments and urban communities worldwide.



African youth travel with Peace Boat to promote Disaster Resilience in December 2014.



Young leaders from Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore gathered to share experiences and best practices related to disaster risk reduction onboard Peace Boat's 88th Global Voyage in 2015.

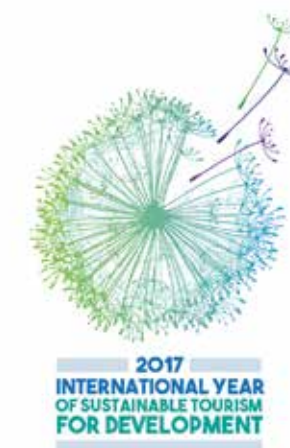
Peace Boat Collaboration with the Alliance of Small Island States (AOSIS)

Peace Boat offers its ship as an around-the-world venue for advocacy action on the challenges faced by Small Island Developing States (SIDS), as it sails the world on educational and advocacy voyages.

Events held to date have included press conferences, beach clean-ups and study sessions on climate impact. In the future, we will offer our new vessel, Ecoship, for AOSIS/SIDS-related activities.



Press conference at COP22.

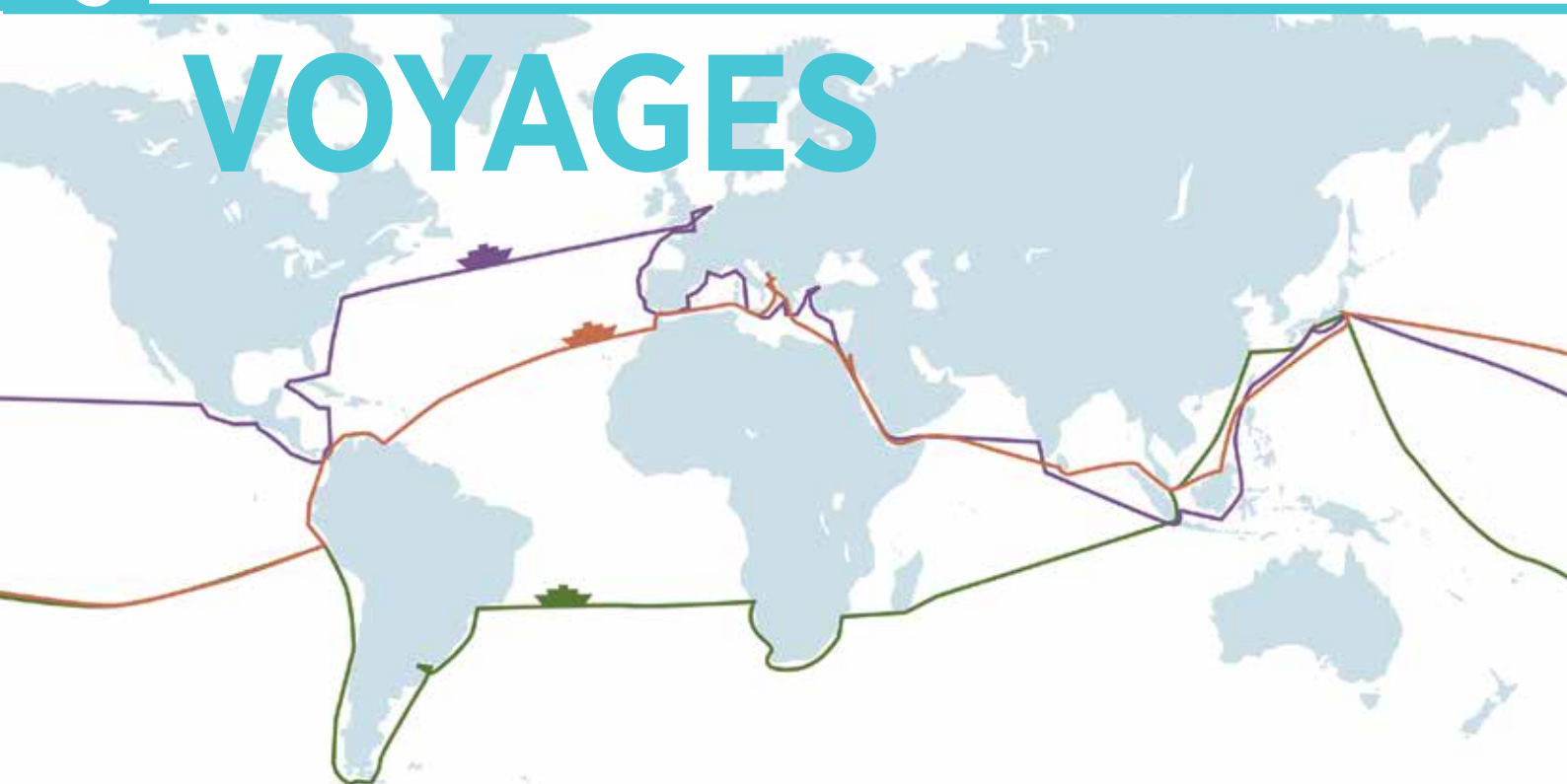


Peace Boat and the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development

As part of the observance of the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development 2017, Peace Boat is engaging with the World Tourism Organization (UNWTO) to support this global campaign. Through the engagement, Peace Boat becomes a Friend of the International Year. The global campaign seeks to raise awareness and mobilize efforts to move towards more sustainable tourism around the world.



VOYAGES



Every year, Peace Boat organizes three Global Voyages, and two East Asia Regional Voyages. The Global Voyages are three-month round-the-world cruises, each visiting around 20 countries, and carrying 1000 participants.

Peace Boat voyages create a unique environment in which people can live, learn and relax together while visiting some of the most fascinating regions on earth. During each voyage, Peace Boat organizes a range of educational activities, including conferences by guest educators, workshops, lectures, language classes and cultural programmes. The themes of these activities link Peace Boat's fields of work with contemporary issues in the countries it visits, connecting participants with people around the world.



Life at Sea

The ship is more than just a means of transport. Sea travel allows us to experience the freedom of our blue planet, while the ship itself becomes a world in microcosm. This precious space beyond borders offers a unique environment to reflect on the world's fragile beauty, as well as build lasting bonds for action with fellow travelers.



The Ship

Since its first voyage in 1983, Peace Boat has chartered a number of passenger ships to organize our voyages, adapting the onboard spaces to provide a unique and dynamic environment for its participants. Our current ship, the Ocean Dream, was built in 1981 in Denmark and has excellent facilities, which enable the "floating peace village" experience unique to Peace Boat. Although it may look like a normal cruise from the outside, a Peace Boat voyage is very different from the traditional model, eschewing the concept of vacation in favour of participation.

Peace and Green Boat

Since 2005, Peace Boat has collaborated with Korea's largest environmental NGO, the Green Foundation, in order to build new bridges between Japan and Korea, and a peaceful, sustainable future for East Asia, through the organization of "Peace & Green Boat" short voyages exploring the region. In 2017, the tenth edition sailed, with around 500 participants each from Japan and from Korea taking part.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES ONBOARD

Educational programmes for peace and sustainability offered onboard utilize Peace Boat's ship as a neutral learning space and mobile classroom. Educational opportunities are offered to all participants through numerous lectures and workshops, which take place daily on the ship throughout the voyages. They cover contemporary global issues including conflict, human rights, climate change and the environment, and enable participants to gain a better understanding of how local communities and individuals are affected by, and find creative solutions to, problems that exist around the world.



José Mujica, former President of Uruguay.



Christiana Figueres, Former Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC.

Education through Guest Educators

Guest educators—professors, journalists, musicians, community activists, artists and experts in their fields—are invited to join Peace Boat voyages to share their experience and knowledge as an essential part of the onboard education programme. An average of 25 guest educators take part in each Global Voyage and organize lectures, seminars and workshops in collaboration with participants and staff.

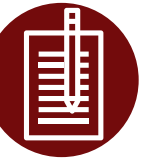


Rigoberta Menchú, Guatemalan Indian-rights activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner 1992.



Global University

Global University programmes are intensive, advanced, peace and sustainability programmes which challenge participants to confront regional and global issues through workshops, seminars, and in-port exposure programmes. They are structured in thematic units that vary according to the itinerary of the ship and voyage. Programmes are conducted in both Japanese and English, and often include participants from youth to retirees, reflecting Peace Boat's principle of lifelong learning. University partners for these programmes include the University of Tokyo (Japan), China Foreign Affairs University (China), Hanshin University (Japan) and Kyung Hee University (South Korea).



International Student Programmes

International Student Programmes are shorter (an average of 10 days) and are organized in close cooperation with partners—either academic institutions or civil society organizations—many taking place on a regular basis. They have a clear regional focus, with participants sharing issues through a platform for learning, consensus building and joint action. Some of the programmes organized include the “Palestine 2030” programme, a programme in collaboration with the Tehran Peace Museum, and several Resilient Cities Training Programmes.

Global English/Español Training (GET) Programme

Peace Boat, through its GET Programme, organizes onboard language programmes to facilitate communication between participants and the people they meet in port and onboard. These programmes focus on oral communication and combine onboard classroom study and a range of language-based activities with exchange programmes in selected ports of call. The main languages taught are English and Spanish, with additional classes in French, Arabic, Portuguese and Chinese, among others, often being offered.



Study programs in ports expose students to the local realities behind global headlines. Mostar, Bosnia.



Montessori Programme

Peace Boat’s Montessori Programme aims to sow the seeds for a new generation of peacebuilders by offering children an environment in which they can see the world and meet people from diverse backgrounds. Young children attend the onboard school that follows a peace education curriculum based on the Montessori educational model.



ACTIVITIES ON LAND

Peace Boat visits an average of 20 ports on each global voyage. During our visits, typically one to three days in length, we develop various ways through which our overall objective of promoting peace and sustainability can find a concrete expression, both locally and globally. The port is the place for us to build alliances and promote solidarity with different actors and at different levels within each society.

Exchange programmes take place in a variety of locations from schools to community organizations and centres supporting children in poverty. Study programmes include topics as diverse as indigenous rights, democracy building, sustainable agriculture and climate change. Participants visit community wind farms, eco-villages and refugee support centres, and meet local groups including indigenous communities in Latin America and the Pacific, human rights organizations and social business cooperatives.



Exchange Programmes: Building Friendship at the Grassroots Level

Exchange programmes bring Peace Boat participants and local people together to share common activities and move beyond the barriers of language and cultural differences. By dancing together, playing sport or learning each other's handicraft skills, we hope that participants can identify with each other on a human level, building the friendship links across nations and cultures that are a pre-condition for peace and sustainability.



Study Programmes: Understanding Local Realities

In order to move towards peace and sustainability, we need to recognize the diversity, complexity and interconnectedness of our world. Local realities at the grassroots level are mostly unknown and therefore neglected by the rest of the world. One powerful way to overcome this situation is by being directly exposed to those local realities, and by creating a common understanding of the problems and their possible solutions.



Supporting Each Other: Goods for Sustainability

One component of a Peace Boat visit to a port can include the delivery of support goods for sustainability. These goods, such as computers, school supplies and bikes are gathered by volunteers from across Japan and transported onboard the ship. Contributions reflect the actual needs of local communities, as determined through consultation with Peace Boat's partner organizations. Peace Boat members personally deliver the goods to the community in question, with the objective of understanding the needs for, and use of, the goods and building friendships. This work is coordinated by the Peace Boat project team United People's Alliance (UPA).



Socially and Environmentally Responsible Tourism

Peace Boat strives to practice a progressive form of travel which aims to benefit people and communities at the local level as well as create a more meaningful and educational travel experience based on people-to-people exchange. Our goal is to continuously identify and implement new practices that will help achieve a better redistribution of the income generated through our travel/tourist activities towards our NGO or grassroots partners.

CURRENT CAMPAIGNS

In order to promote peace, human rights, equal and sustainable development and respect for the environment, Peace Boat leads and participates in a number of campaigns, advocacy efforts and projects both as part of its global voyages and independent to them. Working with a wide range of partner organizations and individuals in Japan, North-East Asia and around the world, Peace Boat uses local grass-roots actions, international conference participation, global networking and media, as well as its ship to raise awareness, change attitudes and make a positive impact on socio-political, economic and environmental issues.

The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN)

The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) was awarded the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize “for its work to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of any use of nuclear weapons and for its ground-breaking efforts to achieve a treaty-based prohibition of such weapons”. A coalition of 468 non-governmental organizations in 100 countries, ICAN works to promote the United Nations Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapon, a landmark global treaty adopted in New York on 7 July 2017. Peace Boat has worked closely with ICAN since its early years, and serves as its anchor in Japan. We are one of the ten organizations forming ICAN’s International Steering Group, represented by Kawasaki Akira, who has also served as the campaign’s Co-Chair.



Kawasaki Akira with Beatrice Fihn, the Executive Director of ICAN



Global Voyage for a Nuclear-Free World Peace Boat Hibakusha Project

Peace has long worked in collaboration with Hibakusha (atomic bomb survivors), and since 2008, has invited survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to participate in the “Global Voyage for a Nuclear-Free World: Peace Boat Hibakusha Project”. As of 2017, over 170 Hibakusha have travelled around the world giving personal testimonies about the effects of the atomic bombs and calling for nuclear abolition in 59 countries and 84 cities. Hibakusha’s testimonials have the potential to deeply move people from all over the world and to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences these weapons cause, and have therefore played a significant role in ICAN.



Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC)

The Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) is an international network of NGOs working in peacebuilding and conflict prevention. Launched in response to a call by former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, GPPAC is made up of 15 regions, each working with its own action plan to address issues specific to each region. Peace Boat Director,

Yoshioka Tatsuya, is a founding member of the network’s International Steering Group, and Peace Boat has acted as the Regional Secretariat for GPPAC in Northeast Asia since its launch in 2004.



The Ocean and Climate Youth Ambassador Programme

This programme brings youth leaders from Small Island Developing States (SIDS) on the front line of climate change and marine degradation to travel onboard Peace Boat's ship, engaging in capacity building and bringing their message to citizens and government representatives through the voyage. The programme took place for the first time after the Ocean Conference at the United Nations in June 2017, and directly before COP 23 in November 2017. Seven young leaders from Fiji, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Maldives, Seychelles, Trinidad and Tobago and Belize took part.



Peace through Sports (Peace Ball)

The "Peace Ball" project uses the power of the world's most popular sport to build bridges of communication and solidarity. Since there are many children around the world living in poverty who cannot afford a soccer ball, Peace Ball delivers soccer balls and other sports equipment to disadvantaged children, and organizes friendly football matches in our ports of call. Since 1999, Peace Boat has donated over 12,397 soccer balls to 43 countries.



Fukushima Youth Ambassadors



To provide a healthy, dynamic and creative retreat for children affected by the Fukushima nuclear disaster, Peace Boat created the Fukushima Youth Ambassadors Programme in which young people come onboard to take part in study and exchange programmes in Japan and abroad. Through travelling and learning new skills, the participants gain confidence and a fresh perspective, invaluable to them as they consider their future and that of their disaster-affected community.

Peacebuilding and Dialogue

Peace Boat actively engages with its network of civil society, academic and governmental partners throughout Northeast Asia and globally to contribute to efforts for peacebuilding and mutual understanding. In a region where tensions remain high, such efforts to build trust and confidence are vital to ensure a peaceful and sustainable future for all. Examples of recent programmes include coordination of the ongoing Ulaanbaatar Process civil society dialogue for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula; hosting the high-level roundtable "Maritime Silk



Road: Development Connectivity and Win-Win Cooperation" onboard the ship; and membership of the Steering Committee of the Northeast Asia Regional Peacebuilding Institute (NARPI) to training young leaders.

Global Kids

Peace Boat partners with the New York-based organization Global Kids, Inc. This non-profit educational organization for global learning and youth development works to ensure that urban youth have the knowledge, skills, experiences and values they need to succeed in school and achieve leadership both in their local communities and on the global stage. Global Kids' summer programmes build global competency by informing students about critical foreign policy issues, providing opportunities for travel, and connecting them with international affairs experts and peers worldwide.



Peace Boat Mine Abolition Campaign (P-MAC)

Years after the end of the civil wars in Cambodia and Afghanistan, a vast number of landmines remain. The Peace Boat Landmine Abolition Campaign (P-MAC) supports organizations that are removing these mines by collecting donations and raising awareness through on-the-street campaigns and public lectures. Between 1998 and 2012, P-MAC funded the successful clearance of mines from 1.37 million square kilometers of land, and built three elementary schools and one health centre on the newly safe areas.





PEACE BOAT DISASTER RELIEF VOLUNTEER CENTER

Peace Boat has carried out disaster relief operations around the world since the Hanshin-Awaji Earthquake in Japan's Kobe region in 1995. In the wake of the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake, the Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV) was established as a specialist organization to assist disaster-affected communities worldwide. To date, PBV has dispatched over 13,000 volunteers to North-East Japan and beyond.

PBV has three main lines of work:

GREAT EAST
JAPAN
EARTHQUAKE
AND TSUNAMI:
ACTIVITIES IN
TOHOKU

DOMESTIC
AND
INTERNATIONAL
DISASTER
RELIEF

DISASTER
RISK
REDUCTION



Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami: Activities in Tohoku

Since its establishment, PBV has been working to assist tsunami-affected communities in Tohoku. Over the course of several years, the organization's activities have shifted from emergency response to strengthening the regional economy and enhancing community resilience.

Six years on from the Great East Japan Earthquake and Tsunami, PBV continues to support recovery through organizing seminars for business owners and entrepreneurs, and helping to connect consumers nationwide with their goods and services.



85,564
Total volunteer
working days



107,835
Hot meals
distributed



2,114 Buildings
cleared
of tsunami
debris





Disaster Relief Activities

Since 1995, PBV has organized emergency relief operations in over 15 countries worldwide.



Hurricane Matthew: Emergency Response in Haiti

On October 4, 2016, Hurricane Matthew struck Haiti, leaving a trail of destruction across the island nation. The hurricane brought about the country's most severe humanitarian crisis since the 2010 earthquake. PBV launched an emergency response project on the ground soon after with partner organization World Cares Center, distributing several hundred hygiene kits and providing training to local communities.



Earthquakes in Kumamoto, Japan

On April 14 and 16, 2016, two strong earthquakes struck Kumamoto prefecture, located on the southern island of Kyushu, Japan. The earthquakes were the biggest to have hit Japan since the 2011 Great East Japan Earthquake, claiming several lives and causing severe damage to buildings and infrastructure. PBV responded immediately, mobilizing teams of volunteers to assist those affected.



Disaster Risk Reduction: Building Disaster-Resilient Communities Globally

PBV trains communities and volunteers to respond to future disasters, empowering them to save lives and protect assets. PBV is also actively involved with a number of networks to promote cross-sector cooperation in Disaster Risk Reduction.

PBV at the World Humanitarian Summit

In May 2016, the UN held the first World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul. This international conference was attended by over 8000 people from 173 countries, and was convened in order to generate commitments to reduce suffering and deliver better aid to people around the world. PBV, as part of the JCC-DRR coalition, organized an official side event during the conference, called "More Innovation, More Impact".



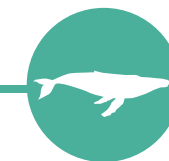
Community Disaster Risk Reduction

PBV runs disaster risk reduction activities year-long, including workshops for schools, companies and community organizations, and training programmes for volunteers. We believe that people are the key to reducing disaster risk, building resilience and minimizing impacts of disasters.



Festival - "Shinjuku Bosai Festa"





ECOSHIP

Our Ecoship Project is the next step in our 30-year evolution. We will build the world's most sustainable cruise ship, as a flagship for climate action and the SDGs. Its visionary design, announced at the COP21, was achieved after a three-year long research process based on the contribution of an interdisciplinary team of world experts. Ecoship combines innovative energy efficiency measures, a boundary-defying use of renewable energies, nature-inspired design, and the implementation of real ecosystems on board. Expected to sail in 2020, it will achieve a 40 percent reduction in CO2 emissions.



Building Momentum for Change

With the world eager to find positive and innovative solutions for a sustainable post-carbon future, Ecoship has been making waves at global events. Some highlights included the presentation of the project at both the COP21 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris in 2015, and COP22 in Marrakech in 2016. United Nations former Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon discussed the Ecoship with our delegation at the 66th United Nations Department of Public Information (DPI)/Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Conference, in May 2016.

A Flagship for the SDGs

Other notable UN cooperation included Ecoship being announced as one of the first three voluntary commitments for SDG 14 at the Special event on the launch of the voluntary commitment process for the Ocean Conference. Ecoship Project was the first to be introduced by a non-governmental organization. On the maritime front, Peace Boat was honoured to sign a memorandum of understanding for collaborative work on the Ecoship with the classification society DNV GL in September 2016. A signing ceremony was held in Hamburg at SMM, the world's most important meeting point for the maritime industry.



Supporters

Peace Boat is delighted to have the following distinguished experts, activists and friends support our EcoShip Project.



Christiana Figueres
*Mission2020
Convenor*

“Delighted to see the progress of the EcoShip, a visionary project for the advancement of maritime transportation. Such pioneering efforts create the path toward a new reality, one that is urgently needed.”



David Suzuki
*Environmental
activist*

“We live in a carbon-constrained world today where we know that we have to reduce, radically, the carbon emissions that are going into the atmosphere if we’re going to avoid the catastrophe of climate change...and EcoShip is obviously a way we have to go.”



Wanjira Mathai
*The Green Belt
Movement*

“Peace Boat’s EcoShip sailing the oceans and cooperating with communities in port will be a wonderful symbol of the interconnectedness of peace and sustainability.”



Amory Lovins
*Rocky Mountain
Institute*

“An exciting vision of a ship that fits the needs, and inspires the people, of the planet it travels. Projects with this ambition seem impossible until they are done, but doing them transforms the industry.”



MAIN DATA

Gross tonnage: 60,000

Total length: 224 m

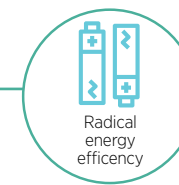
Top speed: 21 knots

Optimized cruising speed: 17 knots

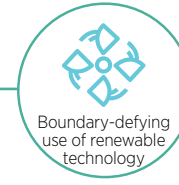
Passenger capacity: 2,000

Number of cabins: 750

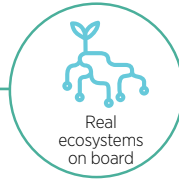
EcoShip special features



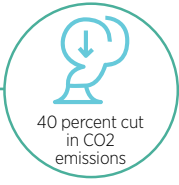
Radical
energy
efficiency



Boundary-defying
use of renewable
technology



Real
ecosystems
on board



40 percent cut
in CO2
emissions

EcoShip is designed around biophilic principles, based on the solutions nature has evolved. With naval architecture by Oliver Design of Spain, the stunning aerodynamic hull is inspired by whales. Features include:

Main propulsion - The ship will be fitted with a diesel-electric POD propulsion system. It will be able to run on several fuels with priority to LNG and bio-gas.

Ten retractable sails - The sails will contribute with an average of 10 percent of the overall propulsion needs depending on routes and wind conditions.

Solar farm - The top deck, the balcony fenders, as well as the sails will be covered with PV cells producing a total power of 740 KW.

Radical waste energy recovery - The energy which is normally lost as heat or cold in the air and/or water, will be stored and re-used.

Zero emissions in port - The EcoShip will achieve a zero-emission in port operation thanks to its retractable wind generators.

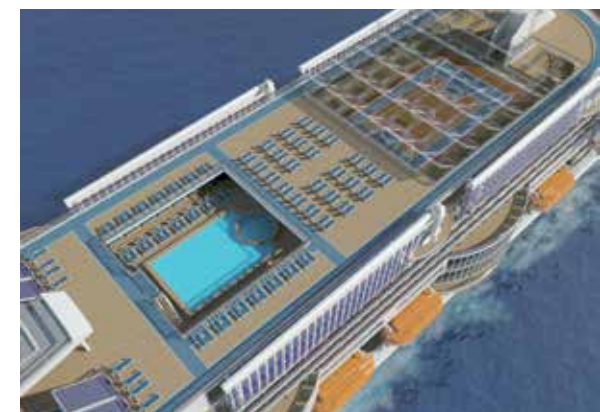
Hull design and anti-drag - The EcoShip’s inverted bow will be specifically studied so that drag is minimized.

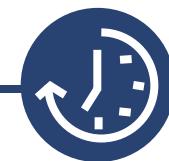
Closed-loop water system - The waste water produced onboard will be treated and re-purposed for use as technical water, garden water or other, according to strict regulations. Only potable-quality water will be discharged at sea.

Solid waste management - The EcoShip is committed to a “reduce-reuse-recycle” waste management system.

Onboard garden - A covered garden will be built over five decks. With its natural plants and vegetable walls, it will be fed with compost produced onboard and waste water.

Research laboratory - A laboratory specialized in climate and ocean research will be built-in. Research will be carried out in partnership with other institutions.



**1983**

Peace Boat is established. First Asian voyage.

1990

Peace Boat launches first round the world cruise.

1995

Peace Boat carries out disaster relief activities in Kobe, Japan, following Great Hanshin Earthquake.

1998

Peace Boat Landmine Abolition Campaign (P-MAC) is established, raising funds for demining in Cambodia.

1999

First Peace Boat southern hemisphere round-the-world cruise sails.

2000

Peace Boat establishes the 'Global University', our onboard peace education programme.

Cooperation with UNESCO on global "Manifesto 2000" campaign.

2002

Peace Boat gains Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC).

2004

Peace Boat becomes the Northeast Asia Regional Secretariat for the "Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict" (GPPAC).

2005

First 'Peace & Green Boat' voyage sails in cooperation with South Korea's Green Foundation.

2006

Peace Boat US established in New York in collaboration with the Hague Appeal for Peace.

2008

Nobel Peace Prize nomination.

Peace Boat launches a campaign to bring survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings around the world.

2009

Peace Boat works with UN's Millennium Campaign to raise awareness on MDGs.

2011

Peace Boat Disaster Relief Volunteer Center (PBV) established: dispatches over 14,000 volunteers for relief efforts after Northeast Japan Earthquake & Tsunami.

2013

Ecoship Project launched at PB's 30th Anniversary Celebrations.

2014

Partnership with UNISDR's Making Cities Resilient Campaign.

2015

Peace Boat presents Ecoship at the COP21 United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris.

2016

Peace Boat sails as a committed campaigner for the UN SDGs. The logo is painted on the hull of the ship.

Peace Boat and the UN DPI hold the first "Floating Festival for Sustainability" in New York.

2017

Peace Boat and Arctech Shipyard sign a letter of intention for the Ecoship.

The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) awarded with the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize.



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