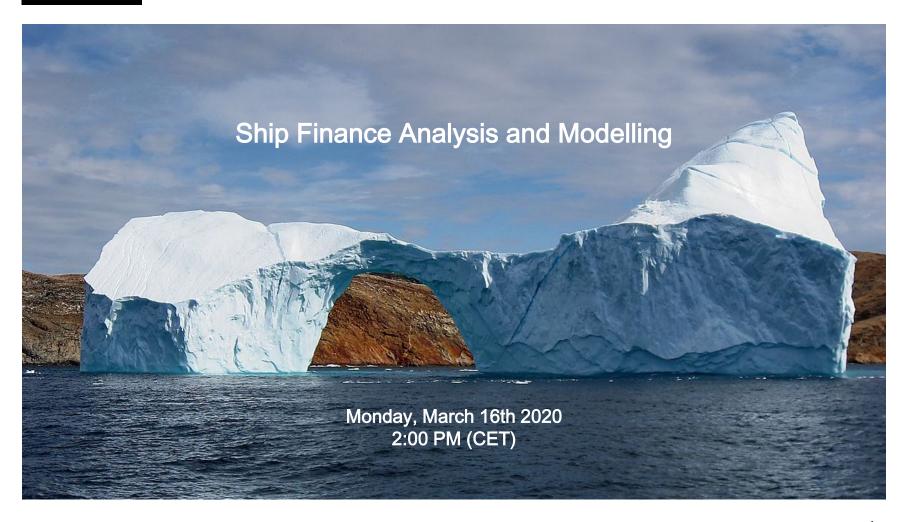
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KEY QUESTIONS

- •What financing do I want?
- What financing can I get?
 - => Analyse and compare alternatives.
- •What alternative do I choose?
- •What do I need to prepare to execute?

SHIP FINANCING – A CAPITAL MARKETS APPROACH

- A ship have an asset price and a cash yield.
- Yield curve for charters reflects forward expectations (rising market, falling market). Charters have different durations and rates depends on duration (period).
- Ships are traded in liquid, transparent, well reported global markets 24 hours a day.
- Credit risk (counterparty risk on charters).
- Age of ship determines remaining economic life (characteristic similar to duration for bonds and options).
- Market efficiency in shipping markets?
- Stochastic mean reverting returns?
- Arbitrage opportunities?

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS OF SHIP INVESTMENTS

PURPOSE:

To maximize <u>return on equity</u> invested by evaluating all relevant factors in order to structure and execute the best possible deal.

- •Net Present Value (NPV) is calculated by discounting the cash flow using a discount rate reflecting required return (cost of debt and equity)
- •Internal Rate of Return (IRR) is the discount rate that gives NPV = 0
- •We also take into account volatility of ship prices and charter rates and the value of flexibility (the value of optionality).

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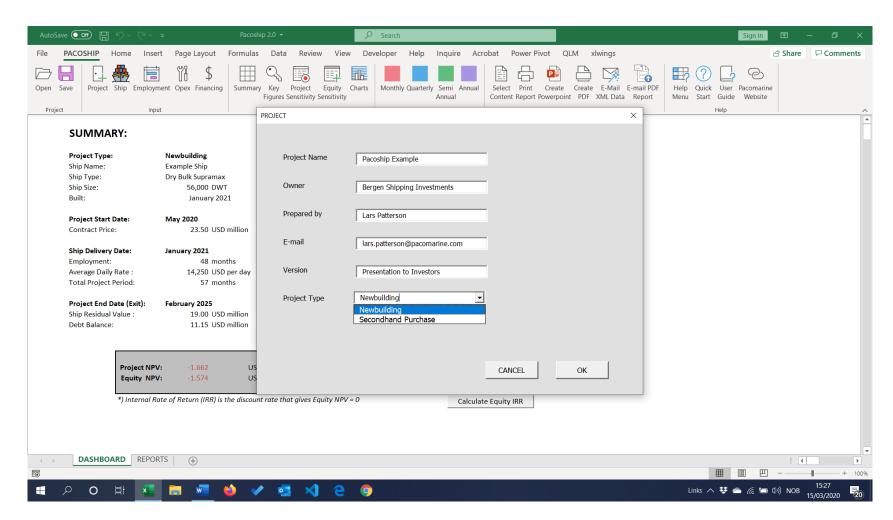
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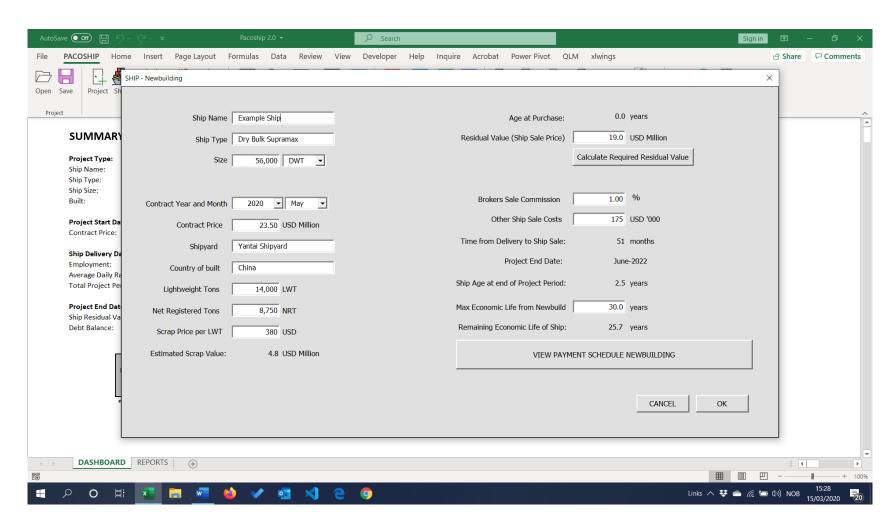
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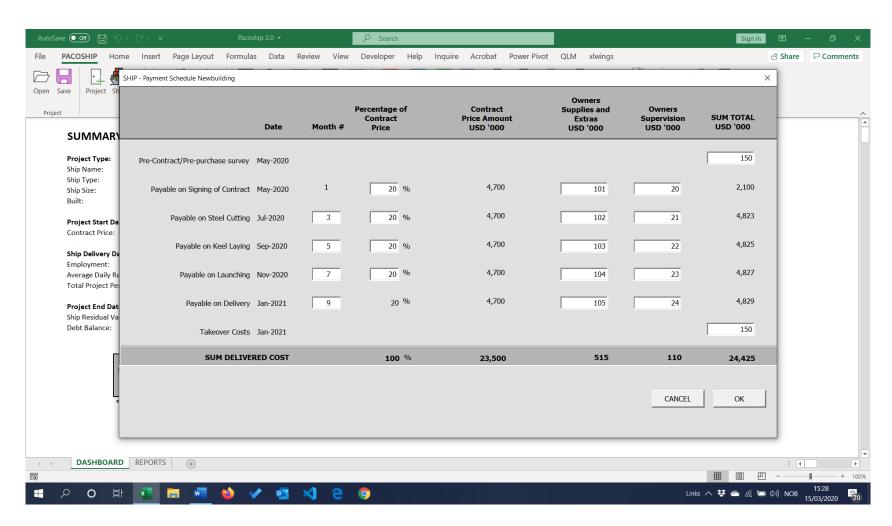
Select Project Type:



Ship - Newbuilding



Newbuilding Payment Schedule



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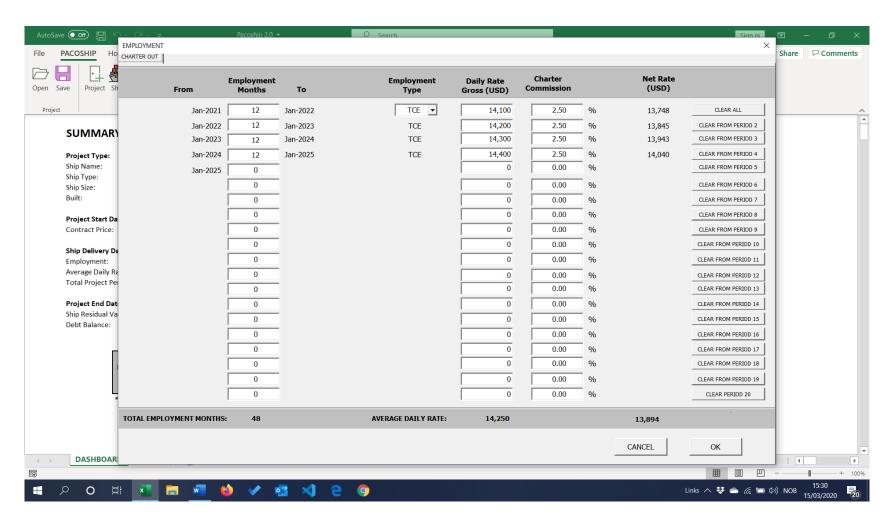
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EMPLOYMENT – The decision to fix

The type of employment we choose for the ship affects:

- Volatility of earnings
- Percentage of debt we can use (debt capacity)
- Expected average earnings
- Short term charters have higher expected earnings but more volatility
- Longer term charters to good credits makes it possible to use more debt
- Trade off between market risk and credit risk

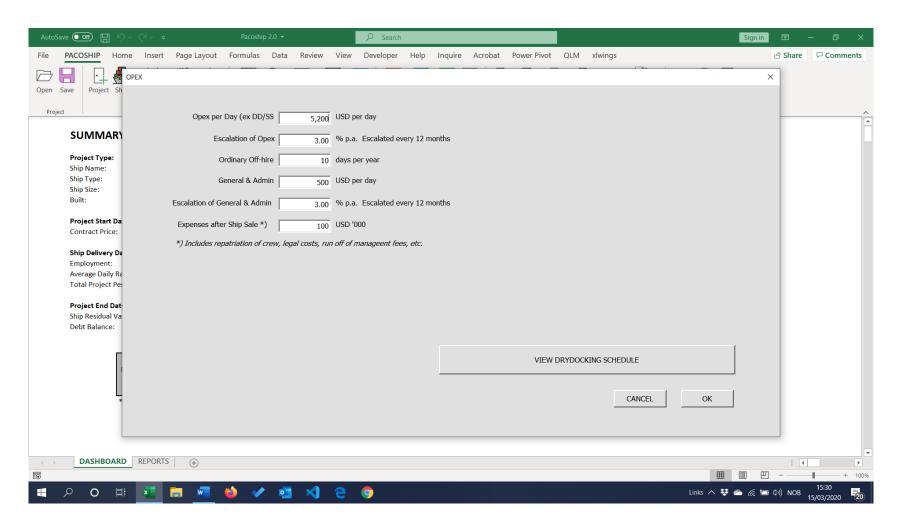
Employment



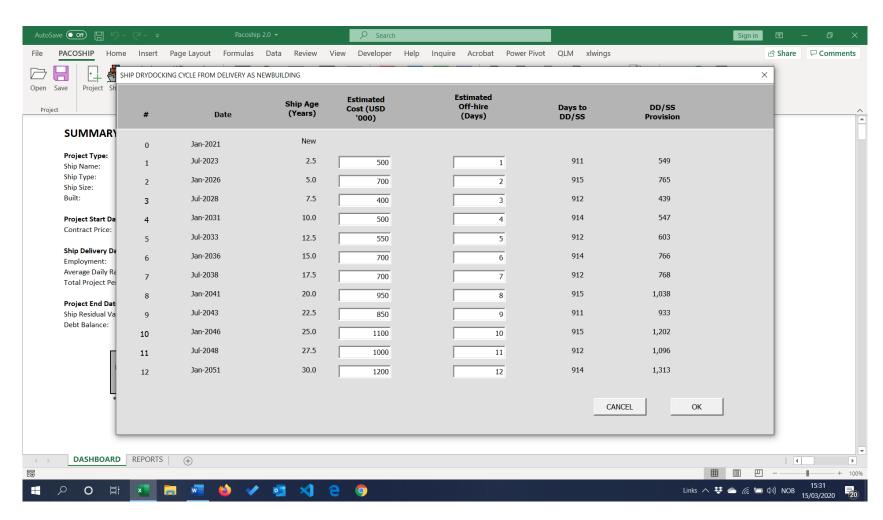
OPERATING EXPENSE (OPEX)

- Daily opex *):
 - Crew
 - Spare Parts
 - Insurance
- Dry Docking / Special Survey:
 - In accordance with DD/SS schedule
- Off-hire:
 - Ordinary off-hire (annual average)
 - Off-hire due to Dry Docking / Special Survey
- *) For TC charterer pays bunkers. On BB owner does not pay opex.

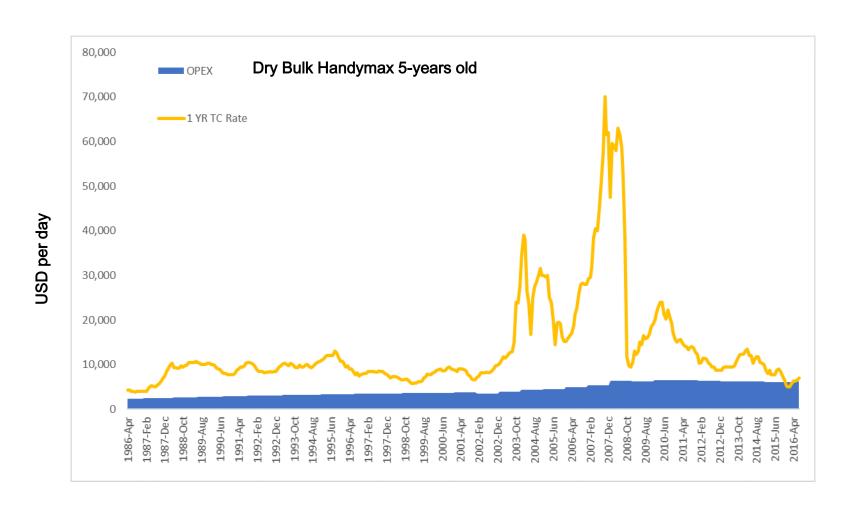
Operating Expense - Opex



Drydocking/Special Survey:



Ship Operating Cashflow



FINANCING TO MATCH DEAL CASHFLOW

- Financing to match deal cashflow
 - => Term
 - => Volatility of earnings
 - => Residual value exposure
- Trade off between benefit of higher percentage of debt and lenders' requirement for long-term charter employment to support higher debt
- Higher percentage of equity provides flexibility in terms of employment and possible dividend payments

WHAT FINANCING DO I WANT?

- Risk Capital for Asset Play:
 - => (Private) Equity
- Flexible Financing for Survival:
 - => Uncertain variable earnings
 - => Low earnings, low asset values, tight cashflow
- Cheapest Possible Financing :
 - => (Tax) Leasing
 - => Bond Issue
 - => Securitisation
 - => Public listing of shares

BANK FUNDING - A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Bank financing of ships is a "relatively new" phenomenon.

Historically (going back a long way) shipping ventures were financed by subscription of equity (partnerships and later shares in limited companies), retained earnings and joint ventures with cargo owners.

Bank financing of ships grew out of the development of the Eurodollar market in the 1960's. Ship financing was a way for banks to deploy large sums of US\$ dollars.

It was considered "safe" lending until the shipping crisis in the late 1970's and early 1980's. A number of large American banks who had entered the market on a large scale withdrew from ship financing in a rapid and dramatic way.

For the shipowner, bank financing was cheap, flexible and readily available in abundance. Shipping loans were probably priced too cheaply and resulted in a massive transfer of wealth from banks to the shipowners.

We are now returning to a more normal, and probably a lot healthier state of affairs where bank financing is less available, more expensive and maybe less flexible.

IMPACT OF BASEL III ON SHIP FINANCING

- => Bank financing becomes more expensive and less available
 - More expensive because the bank needs to put up more equity behind every dollar it lends out. (Combination of higher capital ratio rule and stricter risk weighting)
 - <u>Less available</u> because risk weighting rules makes it uneconomical for the bank to carry some risks.

Creates opportunity for shipowners to buy back existing loans at a discount. Debt bought by Private Equity Firms with a view to convert debt to equity. Few DISTRESSED opportunities "(Vulture funds")

Increased need for Alternative Ship Financing
Shortage of shipping Equity => Increasing investment returns

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DEBT CAPACITY

Max age at final repayment *

Loan Profile

Bank Loan Tenure *

20	yea

years

15 years

8 years

Loan residual value as % of historical average ship price *

20%

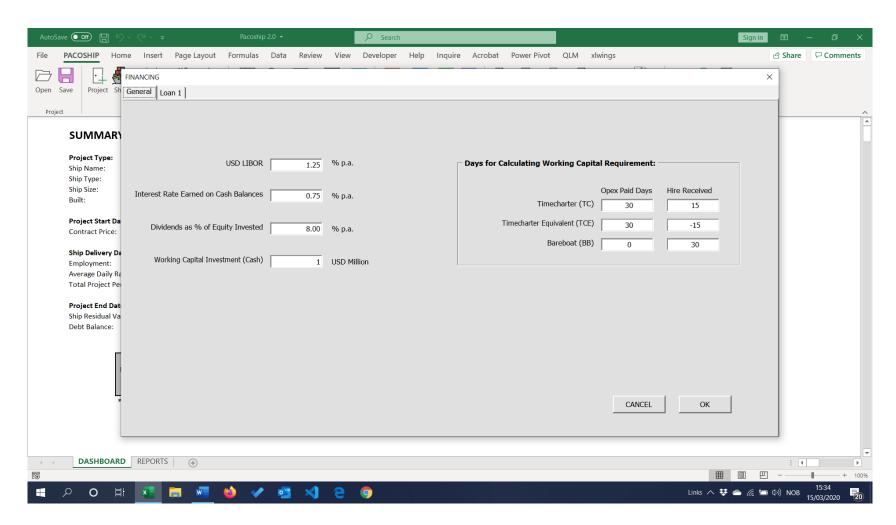
*) Individual Bank Lending Criteria

MAXIMUM LOAN

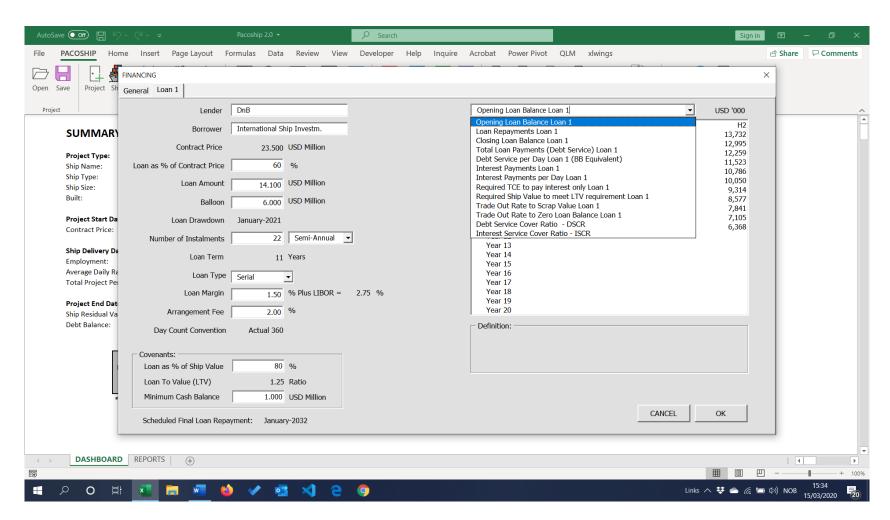
Ship Operating Cash Flow per year	\$4.0 million
Required debt service ratio	1.4
Debt Service Capacity	\$2.9 per year
Duration of loan	8 years

Debt Service during loan term	\$22.9 million
- Sum Interest payments	-\$5.3
= Sum Total Instalments	\$17.6
+ Maxium Balloon	\$6.0
= MAXIMUM LOAN	\$23.6 million

Finance - General



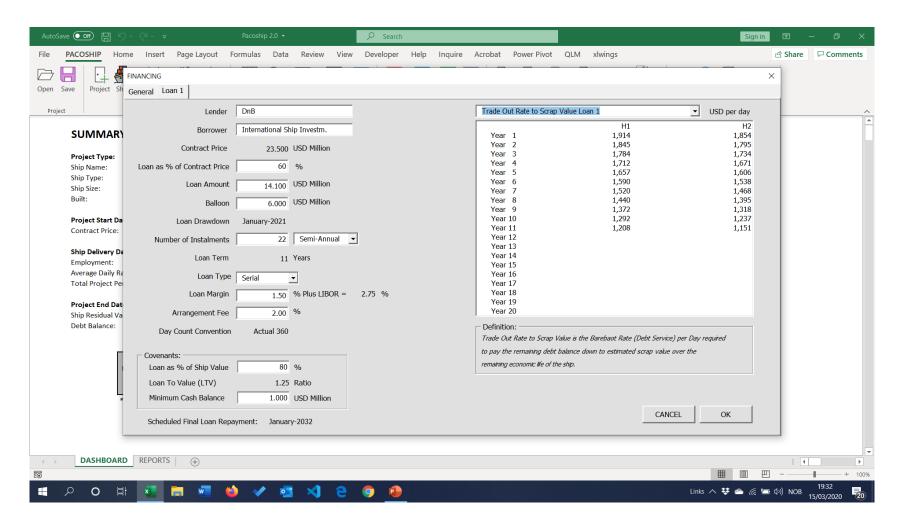
Finance - Loan 1



TRADE OUT RATE

Ship age at end of TC	10.00	years	
Remaining economic life of ship	15.00	years	
Loans to be repaid by ship age	20.00	years	
Remaining time for loans to be repaid	10.00	years	
Scheduled loan when coming off TC	\$13.6	million	
Cash accumulated on redelivery	\$4.5	million	
Net Debt on redelivery	\$9.1	million	
Cost of debt going forward	4.50%	p.a	
Required loan trade out rate to zero	\$1,894	BB \$8	3,558 TCE
Scrap value	\$1.2	million	
Required loan trade out rate to scrap	\$1,792	BB \$8	3,456 TCE

Trade Out Rate



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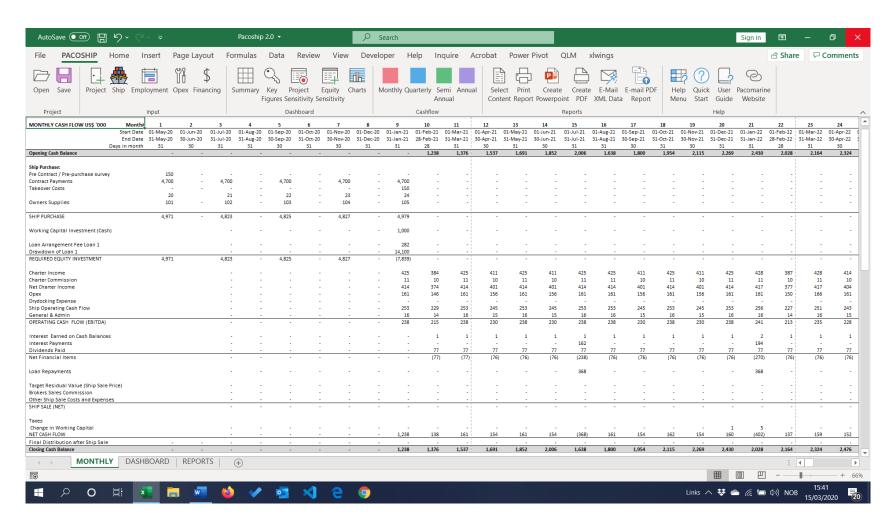
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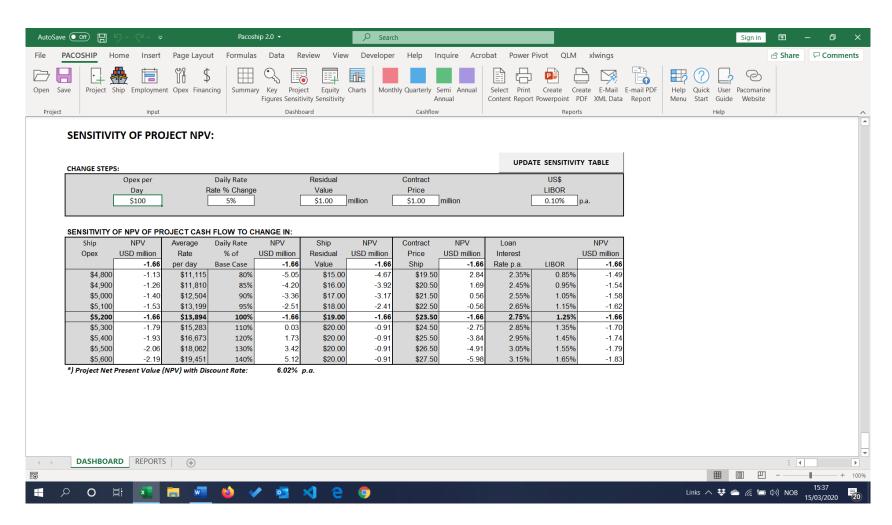
Required Return on Equity

Debt Capacity (% of debt, cost of debt, repayment schedule)

Cashflow - Monthly



Sensitivity of Project NPV



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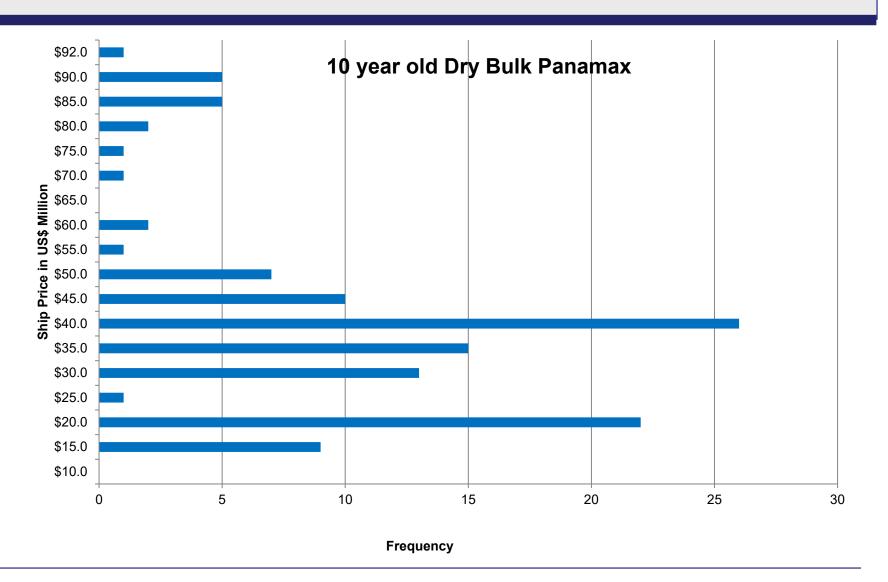
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RESIDUAL VALUE – PROBABILITY OF OUTCOMES



VALUE OF FLEXIBILITY

		Ship Sale at End of Year				
		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
е	\$10.0					
	\$20.0					
	\$30.0					
Ь	\$40.0					
	\$50.0					
е	\$60.0					
_	\$70.0					
В	\$80.0					
S	\$90.0					

VALUE DRIVERS

CHOICE VARIABLES:

- When to buy and sell ("timing")
- Type of employment (how, long and to whom)
- Financing (percentage of debt, equity, currency, term)
- Ship maintenance policy (opex, operational performance, residual value)

GIVEN VARIABLES:

- ⇒ State of shipping markets (level and volatility of prices, charter rates)
- ⇒ Cost of capital (interest rates, loan margins, cost of equity)
- ⇒ Cost of bunkers and lube oils
- ⇒ Cost of crew
- ⇒ Cost of placing insurance

RISK (From The Shipowners point of view)

Market Risk
 Ship Prices

Earnings (Spot, TC and FFA's)

Credit Risk
 Charterers Payment Default

Newbuilding refund guarantees

Operating RiskOff-hire

Hull and Machinery

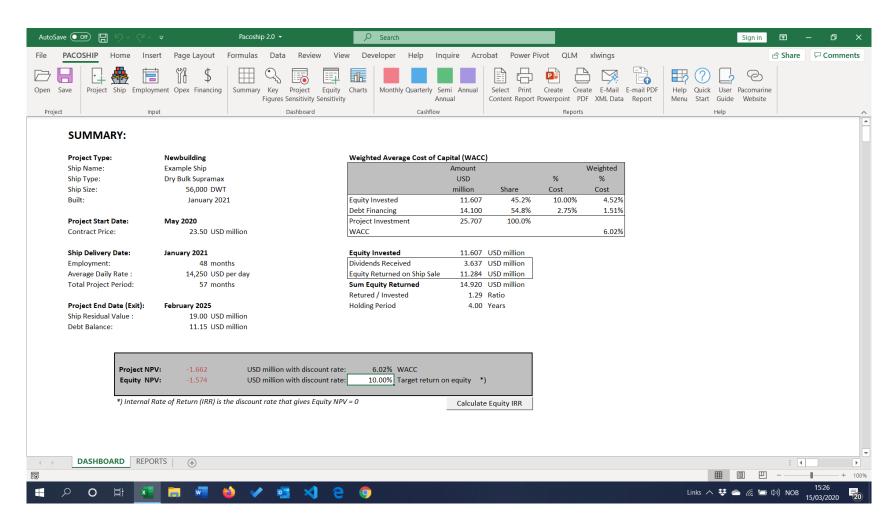
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Financing RiskInterest Rate Risk

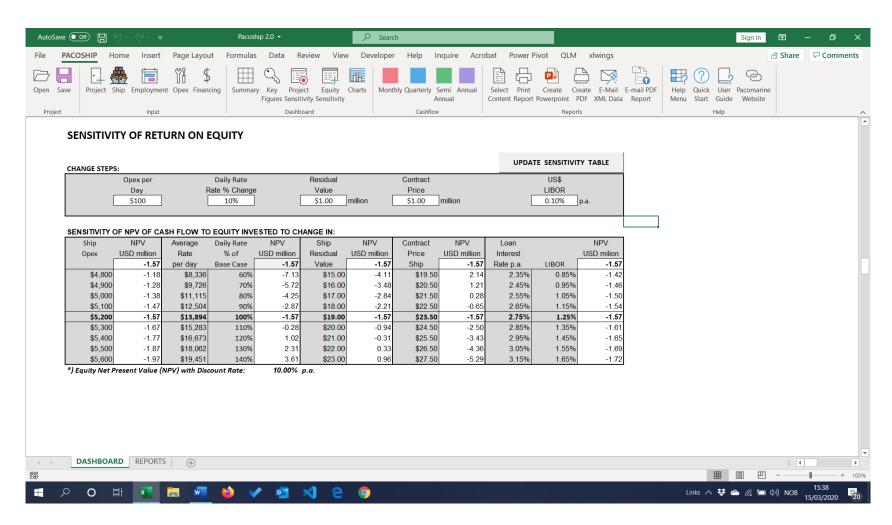
Refinancing Risk

Principle of Risk Pricing => The entity that is most capable of managing the risk should be the entity able to absorb the risk at the lowest cost.

Dashboard:



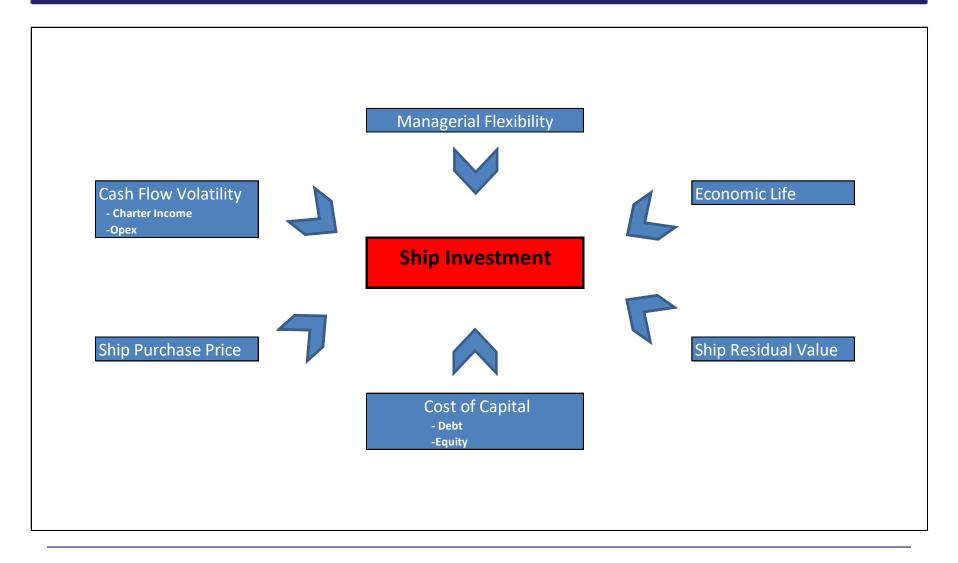
Sensitivity of Equity Return



CASE STUDY – KEY ISSUES

VARIABLE:	FUNCTION OF:
Equity required	Ship Price and % of debt financing
Equity returned	Cash flow and residual value / scrap
IRR / Net Present Value (NPV)	Risk / Reward – Rate of return
Break Even rate per day (B/E)	Opex and debt service
Debt Service per day	Amount of debt, Cost and profile
Debt at end of investment period	Cost of debt, Cash Flow, Loan profile
Required "trade out" rate	Balance of debt. Remaining life of ship
Historical ship prices	Volatility of residual value (Market Risk)
Historical charter rates	Volatility of earnings (Market Risk)

SHIP INVESTMENT ANALYSIS - SUMMARY



BE THOUGHTFUL OF THE DEAL

What makes the deal work?