



The Shell Fleet

Shell has been in the business of shipping since the company's foundation in the late 1800's.

Today, Shell owns and manages one of the largest fleets of crude oil and oil products tankers and liquified natural gas (LNG) carriers in the world, all playing a vital role in the safe and secure delivery of energy around the world.

Marcus Samuel named his early ships after seashells in honour of the original family business of trading oriental shells for costume jewellery and ornaments in Victorian times. From the launch of Shell's first oil tanker, the Murex, in 1892 to today, our deep-sea vessels have continued to follow this naming tradition.

- › A-Class (Oil)
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- › NWS-Class (LNG)
- › Nakilat Q-Max & Q-Flex (LNG)

A-Class (Oil)



"Achatina"

The A-Class vessels are generally specialist vessels of approx. 10,000 tonnes carrying smaller parcels of various grades of refined oil products such as kerosene and mogas.

The class includes "Asprella", "Arianta", "Acavus" and "Achatina" (pictured here).

D-Class (Oil)



"Donax"

The D-Class vessels trade globally carrying much larger parcels of oil than the A-Class vessels. On average, they are approx. 110,000 tonnes.

The class includes "Donax" (pictured here) and "Dromus".

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O-Class (Oil)



m.v. Opalia

The O-Class vessels are Shell's largest crude oil tankers, at more than 300,000 tonnes and over 330 metres in length. They carry large quantities of unrefined crude oil around the world.

The class includes "Ocana", "Otina", "Ondina", "Oliva" and "Onobo".

B-Class (LNG)



s.s. Abadi

The B-Class vessels, which includes the "Abadi", are famous for their long and reliable history of delivering liquified natural gas (LNG) from Brunei to Japan and Korea. On average, each vessel carries 75,000 cubic metres of LNG - the equivalent volume in petrol would power almost 35,000 cars for around 12,000 miles each.

The class includes "Abadi" (pictured here), "Bebatik", "Bekalang", "Bekulan", "Belais", "Belanak", "Bilis" and "Bubuk".

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G-Class (LNG)



s.s. Galea

The G-Class liquified natural gas (LNG) carriers each deliver approx. 130,000 cubic metres of LNG to Shell's customers around the world.

The class includes "Grandis", "Gemmata", "Granosa", "Galeomma", Gracilis" "Galea" (pictured here) and "Gallina".

NLNG-Class (LNG)



s.s. NLNG Akwa Ibom

The NLNG class of liquified natural gas (LNG) carriers are managed by Shell, but jointly resourced with Nigeria LNG (NLNG) Limited's officers. Shell is in the process of training NLNG officers and crew to take over the day-to-day manning of these vessels as part of a nationalisation programme.

These vessels carry on average 135,000 cubic metres of LNG from Nigeria to Northwest Europe.

The class includes "LNG Cross River", "LNG Delta", "LNG Port Harcourt", "LNG Lagos", "LNG Bonny", "LNG Finima", "LNG Sokoto", "LNG Rivers", "LNG River Niger", "LNG Bayelsa", "LNG Akwa Ibom" (pictured here) and "LNG Adamawa", each named after regions in Nigeria.

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NWS-Class (LNG)



s.s. Northwest Seaeagle

The Northwest class of liquified natural gas (LNG) carriers are attached to the Northwest Shelf Project in Australia, and are managed by Shell Tankers Australia. The vessels carry on average 130,000 cubic metres of LNG from northwest Australia to the Far East.

The class includes "Northwest Seaeagle" (pictured here) "Northwest Snipe", "Northwest Sandpiper", "Northwest Sanderling" and "Northwest Stormpetrol".

Nakilat Q-Max & Q-Flex (LNG)



s.s. Mozah

In 2007, Shell and Nakilat (Qatar) celebrated the signing of an agreement in which Shell would manage the fleet of 25+ liquified natural gas (LNG) carriers which were being built for Nakilat. These ships are revolutionary in terms of both their design and sheer size. The Mozah, pictured here, was the largest LNG vessel ever to be built, and will be delivering huge quantities of LNG around the world.

The Mozah, is the length of three and a half football pitches, is half as high as the London Eye, is the equivalent to 14 London double-decker buses high, and 34 buses long, and her engines produce the same power as 590 Mini cars or 900 Smart cars. The fuel tanks could carry enough fuel to power a Smart car for 112 Million miles, almost 4,500 times around the world, or over a 3rd of the way to the moon.

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