

Green Label Application 2025/2026

S.G. "William Froude"



Introduction

S.G. “William Froude” is the study association for Maritime Engineering. We organize both informative and social activities for our members, such as company visits within and outside the Netherlands, social drinks, and activities focused on academic support and mental health wellbeing. The association has 597 members and is equipped with both a board room and a members’ room. These rooms are located on the ground floor of Tower B of the Maritime Engineering faculty and can be decorated by the association.

This booklet has been written as part of the application for the Green Label for the academic years 2025/2026, granted by GreenTU. Our goal is to outline how S.G. William Froude is actively working on sustainability and on becoming a more sustainable study association.

This year, the label will be assessed across the following five topics: operations, career & education, collaboration, mental health & inclusivity, and additional initiatives. All of these topics are addressed in this booklet and supported by accompanying evidence.

We are aware that becoming a greener association is a multi-year process, and that the path toward a more sustainable world is a long but exciting challenging journey.

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1.A. Vision and Awareness

1.A.1. Policy and strategic plan

This year, a multi-year plan has been developed. Previously, there was none. The plan provides guidance. The key principle is making sustainability accessible, both for students and for the (next) board. See attached documents.

Sustainability is also part of the board's policy. This is how it's written (translated):

Current situation

A start has been made on sustainability policy. The association has obtained a bronze sustainability label, with a total of 53 points.

Ideal situation

The association actively applies sustainability across all aspects of its operations.

Policy

This year, an additional 5 points will be achieved for the sustainability label. To accomplish this, each committee will appoint a sustainability officer. In this way, the association will work on sustainability across multiple areas simultaneously. A multi-year sustainability guideline will be drafted to ensure the association maintains oversight and continues to improve its sustainability performance in the future.

The policies are presented during a GMA and are easy to find on our site: <https://froude.nl/nl/vereniging/bestuur/beleid>.

There is currently no budget allocated for sustainability from within the association, due to a miscommunication regarding expectations of external funding. It will be emphasized to the next board that funding for sustainability must come from the association itself. Increased funding enables faster sustainable development within the association, provided it is implemented effectively, for example through sustainable initiatives within committees.

For now, every major committee, meaning committees that have a significant impact on making sustainable choices, have a sustainability

commissioner. We would like to further clarify the role of this person, as sustainability is currently being considered, but there is no fixed framework or standardized form that they can use yet.

1.A.2. Activities

- *Social activities:*

Froude organizes many activities, such as drinks, pub crawls, Dies week, dinners, and parties. The sustainability commissioners are responsible for ensuring that these activities are planned with sustainability in mind. For example, during this year's first-



year weekend, second-hand sofas were collected and offered to students for free after. Since this year, the party committee (S-Café) and activities committee (FrAC) have been using reusable Froude hardcups and vases. During the Career Day, bags and goodies were made from sustainable materials (this was a totebag from cotton with a oekotex certification). These are just a few examples of improvements initiated by the committees themselves.

At the end of the year, an auction is organised. During the auction, old/remaining items are being sold. It is shame to throw away or to keep the archive full of these items.

- *Wellbeing activities:*

Together with the other associations within 3mE we try to do a mental wellbeing activity every quarter. We had cupcakes for blue Monday, dinners and a movie night. When we order food, only our own cutlery or non-plastics are used.

- *Excursions:*

Throughout the year, we visit many companies. We organize approximately six one-day excursions, two two-day domestic excursions, and one multi-day international excursion. We do not explicitly ask companies to focus on sustainability in their presentations. However, within the maritime industry, innovation and the transition toward a more sustainable future are a major part of the sector. As a result, around three quarters of the companies include sustainability as a topic in their presentations, as they are aware that this strongly appeals to our generation.

During excursions, we travel by bus. We primarily use our own bus, or a larger bus when necessary. This year, we will travel to Switzerland and Italy for a week, using only bus or local public transportation.

This year, the board traveled to Monaco for the MYS by bus to set an example. Members are free to choose their own mode of transportation, as the MYS is not officially a Froude activity, Froude only sponsors the tickets for the MYS. The winter sports trip was also by bus.

- *Lectures:*

We organize multiple lunch lectures during the year. These are a few we have had:

Dyneema (13th of Januari) – Talk about the use of recycled fibre wiring for maritime application. This is an interesting replacement material for big, unsustainable produced steel link chains.

Boskalis (9th of December) – Talk about the future of the offshore wind sector.

Biglift Shipping (28th of October) – talk about a yoke system for LNG (alternative fuel) carriers.

These are a few we are organizing:

Conoship – Talk about an arctic (whale) research vessel:

<https://www.conoship.com/portfolio-item/arctic-research-vessel-marvel/>.

TenneT – Talk about project LionLink:

<https://www.tennet.eu/nl/projecten/lionlink>.

Ocean Cleanup – Boyan Slat has studied in Delft and started his own company in 2013 that we all know today. We are in contact with TOC to organize a lunch lecture. <https://theoceancleanup.com/>.

- *Green Week*

This year for Green Week, Froude will organise a documentary night. Seaspiracy is a 2021 documentary about environmental impact of fishing, which is a maritime related topic.

Potentially, the board will do a Mekelvijver cleanup session.

- *Other initiatives*

Our board also participates in other boards as secondary activities, such as the KIVI MarTech department and SWZ Maritime. In addition, we have representation in the [KNVTS \(Koninklijke Vereniging voor Technici op Scheepvaartgebied\)](#). KNVTS organizes lectures for professionals and engineers, as the name suggests. Efforts are being made to organize a lecture on biomimetics, how natural forms and systems (such as marine mammals, fins, and shells) are used to improve efficiency. Examples include implementation in hull shapes, propellers, and anti-fouling techniques. It's about learning from nature. KIVI has also given lectures on cavitation. Efficient shipping is crucial for reducing emissions, and cavitation can have significant impacts on marine life.

[Boegbeeld](#) is our quarterly magazine. It regularly features articles that provide feedback on sustainability. We do not consider it necessary to have a dedicated sustainability section, as the topic naturally appears frequently, given its prominence in the sector. Alumni, PhD students, and lecturers are invited to contribute articles. Previous editions, for example, have covered topics such as WASP (Wind-Assisted Ship Propulsion) and the design of racing sailboats for wind efficiency. The theme of the next edition will be *Afbraak*. To give you an idea of the upcoming articles, I've included a picture of the commission planner.

| <i>Thema artikelen</i> |
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| Onderwerp |
| Sea to cradle |
| staal recyclen |
| ombouw/hergebruik schip |
| Kunstmatige riffen |
| Marine museum schepen |
| Indiaase schepenbrekers |
| vlootvernieuwing |
| CIMC |
| Volvo Ocean Race refits |

As an association, we find it important to share knowledge on various aspects of sustainable impact at multiple levels, so that members can reflect on these issues even at an engineering level.

1.A.3 Awareness & Communication

Last year, our association received a bronze sustainability label. This medal was displayed in our members' room (until it was "borrowed" by another, slightly jealous association). Sustainability is also discussed during GMAs. For example, I used the GMA as a platform to promote Green TU activities.

We currently promote sustainability through word-of-mouth, committees, and the GMA. We recognize that this could be expanded to social media channels such as Instagram and WhatsApp to increase visibility. This initiative is included in the multi-year plan. See the attached documents for more details.

1.B. Zero Waste

1.B.1. Paper Use

- We use posters to promote events. We don't want commissions to use AI for these posters to design them, but they can put them up. We limit printing to max. 5 poster per event. They can also put on the digital poster in the members room, so no physical posters have to hang there.
- Last year we asked companies to stop bringing flyers to the career day to reduce a lot of waste, this worked out quit well!
- We do not print the agendas for our GMA's anymore. The agenda is sent by email and there are QR-codes for the financial pieces.
We are thinking of ways to reduce the paper for our board meetings as well.
- For feedback in education, we have updated the site. There is an online complaints forum and study planner, so that paper is no longer needed. The public feedback board is also used, eliminating the need for paper to collect feedback.
- This year we will also make a yearbook, we encourage the committee to print this with sustainable paper. Our board visitation cards and Christmas cards are made of sustainable bamboo (https://www.vistaprint.nl/visitekaartjes/bamboe-visitekaartjes?srsId=AfmBOorKMfDhPT6eKZ_wLwQO1g8UzBKOdMCI6nhw8XOw3J96KUjSwGXb#dondepresor-pdp-overview-ff77563e-8b1d-49fc-966c-9e2e55138ef3) and this works out perfect! We have only printed a program booklet for our ski vacation and rally, because it had some pastime activities like a wordseeker or a puzzle.
- For colloquia point lists, we are discussing getting a card scanner, so we don't have to use paper to sign up.

- TU Delft now has new trash bins, but because we have more bulk cardboard, we keep it separately in our board room. This way, we can sort it without overfilling the bins, allowing others to still use them and preventing it from ending up in the general waste.



We separate them in the paper TU bins outside of the faculty.

- Boegbeeld has ordered the standard minimum print run required by the print company. However, this is more copies than needed. The committee is looking into whether we can request a smaller print run for the same or lower cost, in order to reduce waste. The magazine is also online available on the website.
- We offer students many books and course materials so that they don't have to print them and can borrow them instead.

1.B.2. Disposable items

For food-related activities, members are asked to bring their own cutlery or use the association's supplies. There are always knives and forks available in the member's room. Last year, Froude gave each committee member (we are an active association with 21 committees) vases and plexiglass items as a thank-you gift.

Additionally, we have a storage area in the archive for larger events, so hard cups can be used (see photo). Glass shot glasses are also kept in the board room, allowing people to enjoy small drinks without using disposable plastic.



The members' room also has a dishwasher. Every day, the board puts coffee cups, hard cups, and plates in the dishwasher and runs it.

We have three archives, one of which is a storage space with items that can be reused. Think of decorations for parties, sports equipment for Sports Day, reusable name tags for events, reusable rally car tags (magnetic) and so on.



For drinks at socials, bottles are collected in our collection box, which is enclosed to de-emphasize alcohol consumption. We also have a deposit bin in the members' room for cans or plastic bottles. This works well, we need to empty regularly.

Items we need to improve on:

- Disposable tablecloths → switch to long-lasting fabric ones
- Envelopes → use sustainable/recycled paper
- Disposable pens → replace with refillable pens
- Disposable decorations (balloons) → increase reuse of old materials or have more same-themed parties

1.B.3. Inventory

The multi-year plan includes the following policy on new furniture, decoration or equipment:

New items should only be purchased when necessary. Preference should be given to durable, multi-use, or second-hand items. Existing materials should be repurposed or shared across committees before buying new items. It is the responsibility of the Commissioner for Sustainability to check whether suitable items already exist in the archive and to oversee that all new purchases align with the association's sustainability goals.

We have bought two cabinets for our study studio, we bought this via the TU inventory. We reuse decoration from activities or when we find something in our archive.

Some proof of the things stated above.



- 1 – trashbags with statiegeld bottles
- 2 – decorative stuff
- 3 – Porto's and handy technical equipment and nametags
- 4-5 – decorative stuff

1.B.4. Clothing

During the first-year weekend, first-year students receive a polo shirt (we also encourage wearing the polos after the weekend at themed parties where they are incorporated).

As board we buy a suit from De Oost bespoke tailoring. We buy this to be recognized as board, we used merino wool for this. After this year we will still wear it as our old board suit. It is handmade, but more about sustainability we cannot find. 5 pieces.

Our drinks commission has a special committee gilet, where they go to the local market to buy the textile and make from this a personal gilet. This is for them to be recognized during a party. After this year they will wear it during the first drinks of the year. It is completely up to the committee to buy this, they buy it without any funding from the association, it is unclear if the materials are sustainable. 6 pieces.

Our careerday commission buys a suit. They use that suit also the upcoming years. They buy it to be recognized during the careerday. It is completely up to the committee to buy this, they buy it without any funding from the association. 7 pieces.

Other types of clothing are also used, such as the winter sports sweater. Every two years there is a trip, as well as the annual sweater and Master Board shirts. It is fun to have a collection of sweaters from every year and a good way for freshman to be a part of our association. Members have to pick them up from our board room. Many of these clothes are actively worn by members. Sweaters from many years ago are still in shape and are of good quality. The Sustainability Commissioners are asked to look for sustainable options. Additionally, the board forwards any approaches from companies offering sustainable alternatives to them. No more than 30 pieces per activity.

Clothing is ordered through a demand-based system. First, a form is completed with the required sizes, and then orders are placed according to the number of requests.

1.B.5. Merchandise

We have a goodie bag for our careerday. This was a totebag from cotton with a oekotex certification. In this totebag will be some goodies from companies. The goodies are all different items, so no double items have to be thrown away. It is nice to have a good bag and we choose goodies that can be used for a long time. We have about 150 participants.

Whenever we go to an excursion we give an bottle of Oorlam, our association drink which we make in our own in our board room. We do it to thank someone who has done something for our association and it is a well-known tradition. The bottles are made of clay and reused.

We want to make a commission goodie. This will something like an scarf, an umbrella, pockies or something else that people can use for a long time. This is the boards responsibility and I will look into sustainable options. This will be no more than approx. 100 pieces, we are a small association, but an active one.

1.C. Catering

1.C.1. Vegetarian & Vegan Food

For on-campus activities, we often serve sandwiches. About 20% of these sandwiches are vegetarian, and we always ensure that there are enough vegetarian options available for those who prefer them. The sandwiches are sourced from a quality butcher to guarantee good standards.

While we do not actively promote vegetarianism, all members have access to information to make informed choices. Of course, we always provide vegetarian or vegan options for those who wish to choose them. Our multi-year plan includes a gradual reduction in meat consumption, balancing sustainability goals with the need to maintain the association's appeal to members. This gradual approach allows us to offer more sustainable options over time without compromising member engagement.

1.C.2. Local and Seasonal food

We get sandwiches for feedback lunches, lunch lectures and our wellbeing days locally from a quality butcher in Delft. There are ideas to display a seasonal food calendar in the members' room.

1.C.3. Food Waste

We buy food for members with a registration so there is not any food waste. We buy pizzas or simply meals so there is not any waste. If there are leftover sandwiches from lunch lectures almost every wants a second round so we don't throw away any food. We also maintain a snack stock for members. If food items pass their best-before date, they are given away for free rather than being discarded.

1.D. Mobility

1.D.1. Transportation Policy

We have about 6 excursions a year, here we go by touring car or with hybrid vans. If we go on a multiple day trip we rent two extra vans for 9 persons and use our own association van. Sometimes we rent a touring car, but we do not prefer this option. To hire a touring car multiple days is too expensive because we need a chauffeur, but for one day it is ok because it is easier for us and the company whom we will visit pays.

1.D.2. Event Travel

We recently bought a new vehicle, after the last one broke down after many loyal years. As a board we use the bus to go to specific events. To some activities we support members to use public transport or biking to get there. This includes events such as the first-year weekend, the Dies dinner, the members' weekend, KNVTS lectures and similar activities. We will not fly at all this year, as destinations such as France, Switzerland, and Italy are accessible by bus. We lend our buss to other association boards and members of our association.

We do organize a rally, for which reusable magnetic name plates are used. To reduce the number of cars needed, participants are encouraged to form teams in advance and to make teams as large as possible when signing up for the rally. There were 29 participants this year.

1.D.3. Trips Abroad

We have two trips abroad that we organise this year. The first one is the ski trip to southern France, we went by touring car. The second one is the multi-day foreign excursion, this one goes to Switzerland and Italy. We won't fly and will go by touring car as well. We do have a Grand Journey every other year (not this year) where we will fly, within the country we will use trains or busses and between the countries (if not

landbound) we will fly as well. For this journey there is an additional sustainability policy (translated):

As a committee, we are aware that the plans described above involve a significant environmental impact, mainly due to the planned flights. Given the inherently international nature of the maritime sector, these flights are considered a necessary downside of the educational development of the students. Nevertheless, as a committee we strive to minimize the climate impact of the trip. To achieve this, the following measures will be taken:

- In both the travel report and the travel guide, an explanation will be included regarding the climate impact of the trip, supplemented by a justification of why the trip is nevertheless carried out.
- The travel report and travel guide will include several sub-questions related to sustainability within the maritime themes being visited (e.g. what steps is the Port of Singapore taking to facilitate the bunkering of sustainable fuels?).
- During the lunch lectures of the Gold sponsors prior to the trip, the respective companies will be asked to explain how they contribute to sustainability within the maritime sector of the country they sponsor (e.g. a shipping company headquartered in South Korea will be asked to explain how it contributes to sustainable shipbuilding).
- A concrete calculation will be made of the amount of CO₂ emitted per participant as a result of taking part in the Grand Journey. This information will be shared with participants during an information session (see the point below).
- Following the TU Delft safety training, an information session will be organized in which the climate impact of the trip will be explained. During this session, participants will also have the opportunity to discuss any concerns or questions regarding the emissions associated with the Major Trip with the committee.

On trips abroad, about 30 participants join. This is due to a restriction given by most companies of group size. You cannot enter large or small vessels with bigger groups. This also is a handable number for the board.

2.A. Highlight sustainable career opportunities

A significant proportion of our lunch lectures focus on sustainability; approximately 75% address sustainable initiatives (see A.2. Activities). In addition, we organize a career day where sustainability plays a central role. Around 90% of the participating companies operate within our field of study, and many of them are strongly committed to sustainable development. Examples include [TNO](#), [Maritime Research Institute of the Netherlands \(MARIN\)](#), and [Conoship](#). Developments in sustainability within the maritime industry are particularly important, as they are essential to the future of the sector. Companies must keep up with new IMO and classification regulations as well. During the career day, sustainability is frequently discussed. Furthermore, last year's guest speaker was a professional sailor who participated in the Volvo Ocean Race.

We also have a career newsletter every quarter where companies talk about what they are doing, which is 90% of the time sustainable/innovative. We have a job board on the side where companies post vacancies. After checking the QR codes, only one company did not present a career opportunity related to innovation or sustainability but instead focused on mooring lines. Most companies attract students by offering career paths that emphasize sustainability and innovation.



2.B. Sustainable education and research

PhD students have the opportunity to contribute to our quarterly magazine, in which they present and explain their research topics. In addition, BEP projects are discussed. The most recent edition focused on *Future Class Tugs*, exploring optimization of fuel consumption.

Graduation presentations are also actively shared on the website under the Education subpage.

This year, more external speakers and PhD students (including non-members) will be invited to give lectures, providing them the opportunity to share their knowledge and broaden their expertise. Furthermore, the master's committee invites PhD students to present their research (often innovative/sustainable), allowing master students to earn colloquium credits. Last presentations were given about hydro optimization of CFD models to analyse ship movement for predictability.

Whenever the TU Delft has a vacancy for a PhD position, we always promote these. The last couple of years they are always sustainable.

3.A. Sponsoring & Merchandise

Our association is fully transparent about its funding. We provide services to companies, such as increasing brand awareness and facilitating contact with students (no personal information!). When we receive funding from a company/external organisation, this is clearly communicated and addressed during our GMA. It is important to us that our four main sponsors represent four different branches of the maritime sector. The main sponsors are described below, including information from their websites (in some cases in Dutch).

Boskalis

Koninklijke Boskalis B.V. is een toonaangevende internationale dienstverlener en aannemer op het gebied van baggeren, offshore energy en maritieme diensten. Wij bieden een unieke combinatie van experts, materieel en activiteiten. Wij zijn een van oorsprong Nederlandse onderneming en zijn 115 jaar actief. Tegenwoordig creëren wij voor onze stakeholders een nieuwe horizon in de markten voor havens, offshore energie en maritieme en binnenlandse infrastructuur.

Damen

Damen is an international shipyard group but at its heart, there is still a family company. We operate in every market where we see an opportunity to improve, innovate or invest. At Damen we make time to listen to our clients. Our open, collaborative approach has been a key driver of our product portfolio's evolution. Exceeding your expectations is our most important goal; after all, it's your future we're building.

MARIN

MARIN is een wereldwijd erkend topinstituut voor maritiem onderzoek. Onze missie is 'Better Ships, Blue Oceans': we staan voor schone, slimme en veilige scheepvaart en duurzaam gebruik van de zee. We doen dat als onafhankelijke kennispartner voor de maritieme sector, overheid en maatschappij.

Spliethoff Group

Spliethoff Group is a leading shipping company, providing quality services that meet the highest industry standards. Headquartered in Amsterdam, we have over a century of maritime expertise behind us, and offer a broad portfolio of specialised services.

3.B. Collaboration on events

Together with our main sponsors, we organize four different events. Boskalis hosts *Boskalis Day*, an event that takes a different form each year. With Damen, we organize a company visit for first-year students even before the academic year officially starts. In addition, first-year students visit MARIN, where they are introduced to towing tanks, the cavitation tunnel, simulators, and the research department. Spliethoff Group organizes *Design Day*, during which first-year students design a ship with minimal friction to reduce fuel consumption, while maximizing cargo capacity for efficient trade purposes.

Other sponsored events we organize include the gala, supported by MARIN and Hebo. Trilogy event was sponsored by Wijwonen. Sponsorship for Froudicious has not yet been confirmed.

As an association, we recognize that the maritime sector is constantly evolving. Few industries are making as significant strides toward a greener future as shipping. It is true that for many years, shipping has been a polluting industry with a substantial environmental footprint. Yet, as a board member, I see firsthand the effort coming from both TU Delft and the industry itself.

From this perspective, we continue to engage with companies that may still be in the early stages of sustainability but are willing to take steps forward. Our role is to support the students who will drive this transformation and help shape a more sustainable future for the sector.

4.A/B. Health & Mental Health

We have a dedicated policy for mental health (see attached documents). During every exam period, we organize a wellbeing day with free sandwiches and a dinner. The idea is to relieve students from worrying about cooking during the busy exam week.

In addition, we collaborate with other associations within ME to organize multiple social events, such as Purple Friday, Movie Night, and Blue Monday (with cupcakes). This year, we also plan to host a Lego Night!

We actively encourage our members to maintain a healthy lifestyle. We have organized a sports day and maintain a football team that plays every week. Everyone is welcome to join, regardless of experience.

Smoking and drinking are not prohibited, but are not allowed publicly on TU Delft grounds. Alcohol-free options are always provided at our events. We have a strict no-drugs policy and enforce zero tolerance.

In our newsletter, we also include a wellbeing update. Two of our board members hold a VCP certificate. In addition, we have three non-board members who serve as the official VCPs for our association, as they are more approachable for students. These VCPs are also listed on our website.

4.C. Inclusivity

Within our master's committee there will always be an international member, within the bachelor we don't have any international members (except for our Belgian brothers) because it is a Dutch study.

There isn't a dedicated policy for inclusivity, we see it as part of our wellbeing policy that everyone is welcome. We organised a place in the foyer with the other associations for purple Friday and almost every month we have a meeting with the D&I officer of our faculty.

Furthermore, every week there is a meeting between the associations of 3mE. We also try to keep the price of excursions very low so that everyone can come and doesn't have to worry about money.

There are not many women in our program, so we have established the MAC (Meiden Activiteiten Commissie). This committee organizes a variety of events for our female members. During the *Vrouwendiner*, a prominent woman from the sector is invited to give a talk about her experiences working in a male-dominated industry.

Since this year, we have introduced the Navy Study Tour, following up on our previous Vulcanus trip and initiated by the Master Committee. During this tour, we travel with the Royal Netherlands Naval College (KIM) to Germany by bus to explore the maritime naval industry alongside naval officer trainees. We consider it important to broaden our horizons beyond the university curriculum and to engage with a diverse group of people in the maritime sector, including members of the navy. This tour allows our students to learn from different perspectives, build connections across backgrounds, and develop a more inclusive understanding of the industry.

5.A. Additional initiatives

This year, the Commissioner of Education is exploring the possibility of launching a new maritime minor. The previous minor, which focused on the design of sailing yachts, was discontinued. The new minor could focus on WASP (Wind-Assisted Sail Propulsion), with a strong emphasis on sustainability. This is a major initiative and will likely be a multi-year project.

Please see previously mentioned initiatives at 1.A.2 Activities - *Other initiatives*.

