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Shows the main saloons, berths, cabins, heads, cockpits, and galleys for more than a hundred yachts ranging from twenty-five to three hundred and fifty feet

U.S. Geological Survey Circular

Cost, Effectiveness, and Deployment of Fuel Economy Technologies for Light-Duty Vehicles

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The Oil and Gas News

MotorBoating

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The light-duty vehicle fleet is expected to undergo substantial technological changes over the next several decades. New powertrain designs, alternative fuels, advanced materials and significant changes to the vehicle body are being driven by increasingly stringent fuel economy and greenhouse gas emission standards. By the end of the next decade, cars and light-duty trucks will be more fuel efficient, weigh less, emit less air pollutants, have more safety features, and will be more expensive to purchase relative to current vehicles. Though the gasoline-powered spark ignition engine will continue to be the dominant powertrain configuration even through 2030, such vehicles will be equipped with advanced technologies, materials, electronics and controls, and aerodynamics. And by 2030, the deployment of alternative methods to propel and fuel vehicles and alternative modes of transportation, including autonomous vehicles, will be well underway. What are these new technologies - how will they work, and will some technologies be more effective than others? Written to inform The United States Department of

Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) and greenhouse gas (GHG) emission standards, this new report from the National Research Council is a technical evaluation of costs, benefits, and implementation issues of fuel reduction technologies for next-generation light-duty vehicles. Cost, Effectiveness, and Deployment of Fuel Economy Technologies for Light-Duty Vehicles estimates the cost, potential efficiency improvements, and barriers to commercial deployment of technologies that might be employed from 2020 to 2030. This report describes these promising technologies and makes recommendations for their inclusion on the list of technologies applicable for the 2017-2025 CAFE standards.

New Commonwealth

Australian Fisheries

Yachting

Municipal Journal, Public Works Engineer Contractor's Guide

U.S. Industrial Directory

Papua New Guinea is commonly thought to be a land without railways. At the very least, railways do not immediately come to mind as a topic for historical research in Papua New Guinea. Nevertheless, we set out to document and record something of the history of local railways in 1971, initially as individual projects. Inevitably, our interest in the topic of railways brought us together and we have been working collaboratively on our research since 1980. At first the task was to identify and document the railways which have operated in Papua New Guinea. To our surprise, we now have records of some 150 railway lines, many of them small hand-pushed operations from a jetty to a copra store or around a sawmill. Others have yielded fascinating stories of more substantial enterprises and the endeavours of colonial pioneers at the frontier. As we brought the material together we began to realise that we not only had stories about small railway operations around the country, but we also had the basis for a new look at some basic elements of Papua New Guinea economic history. Through the story of railways we had identified important themes which helped us learn about the economic conditions of today from the experience of the past.

Die Casting Engineer

CZI Industrial Review

The Waterways Journal

MER: Marine Engineers Review

Vols. for 1970-71 includes manufacturers' catalogs.

Classic Yacht Interiors

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Former Classic Boat editor Nic Compton has spent over 20 years sailing and photographing classic yachts, and this is the culmination of his decades-long passion - a stunning collection showcasing the 20 most beautiful and fascinating classic boats still sailing today. They include: Bona Fide - the original fin-keeler that was 70 years ahead of her time Inward Bound - a 35ft cutter built in Argentina using salvaged timber from the General Belgrano Madoc - a 24ft clinker yawl built on a Tasmanian beach by hand Partridge - an 1885 cutter that took 18 years to restore Solway Maid - the last surviving William Fife yacht Timeless and magnificent, these yachts all have

a story to tell, and they are captured with glorious full colour photography.

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