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## Enhancing Seafarer Travel Experience

■ BSN Network / Mumbai

Capt. Daniel Joseph, Deputy Director General of Shipping, met with the Chief Operating Officer and officials of Adani Mumbai Airport at the T1 Terminal Corporate Office to discuss the implementation of dedicated Seafarer Assistance Services. This productive dialogue revolved around several key proposals aimed at improving the travel experience for seafarers.

Among the proposals considered for a pilot rollout were:

**Dedicated Helpdesk/Assistance Services:** Establishing a dedicated support system specifically for seafarers to address their unique needs and concerns while traveling.

**Separate Baggage Screening and Immigration Lane:** Exploring the feasibility of creating a dedicated lane for baggage screening and immigration processing for seafarers to expedite their transit through the airport.

**Access to Exclusive Lounge Services:** Providing optional access to exclusive lounge facilities where seafarers can relax and unwind before their flights.

**Funding and Operational Modalities:** Discussing the necessary funding sources and operational logistics to ensure the effective implementation of these services.

This initiative represents a major step forward in ensuring smoother, dignified, and hassle-free airport transit for Indian seafarers, recognizing their valuable contributions to the maritime industry and their need for supportive travel arrangements.



## CMMI's e-MBA in Maritime Leadership welcomes Batch 2

■ BSN Network / Mumbai

The Company of Master Mariners of India (CMMI) proudly announced the successful orientation of Batch 2 of the Executive MBA in Logistics, Supply Chain & Maritime Management, jointly offered with the prestigious Indian Institute of Management (IIM) Mumbai. Conducted virtually, the session marked the beginning of a transformative journey for a new cohort of maritime professionals committed to advancing their leadership capabilities in a rapidly evolving global supply chain environment.

**Capt. M. P. Bhasin, Chairman of CMMI, addressed the gathering and articulated the vision behind this unique initiative.** He emphasized that the program was carefully developed to align with the dynamic needs of the maritime sector, ensuring professionals are equipped with the knowledge, skills, and strategic insight required to thrive in today's complex logistics ecosystem.

**The orientation was further enriched by the presence of Prof. G. Raghuram, Former Director of IIM Bangalore, who graced the event as the Chief Guest.** Drawing on his vast experience, Prof. Raghuram underlined the pivotal role of maritime trade in the global economy and highlighted how this program serves as a bridge between academic excellence and industry relevance. His insights resonated deeply with the audience, reinforcing the critical need for structured education tailored to the maritime and logistics domain.

**Prof. Manoj Tiwari, Director of IIM Mumbai, welcomed the new batch with inspiring remarks that emphasized the importance of continuous learning, innovation, and leadership in shaping the future of India's maritime landscape.** He

## IMO targets seafarer fatigue, work and rest hours, and harassment at sea

■ Agencies

The International Maritime Organization (IMO) is taking action to ensure that ships worldwide are safely managed and operated, with a renewed focus on seafarer issues such as work and rest hours, fatigue, and violence and harassment, including sexual harassment, bullying and sexual assault.

Meeting in London for its 110th session the IMO's Maritime Safety Committee focused on improving implementation of the International Safety Management (ISM) Code. The Code sets the global standard for safe management and operation of ships and for pollution prevention.

The Committee agreed to carry out a comprehensive revision of the IMO guidelines on implementing the ISM Code, both for Administrations and for companies. It also decided to strengthen the consistent enforcement of the Code, with support from port State control and by updating related IMO guidelines.

This initiative seeks to address identified gaps in the Code's application, while taking into account a series of recommendations outlined in an independent study commissioned by the IMO Secretariat in the previous year, on the effectiveness and effective implementation of the ISM Code.

The revision of the implementation guidelines of the ISM Code will be carried out by the Sub-Committee on Implementation of IMO Instruments (III), in association with the Sub-Committee on Human Element, Training and Watchkeeping (HTW) over three years till 2028.



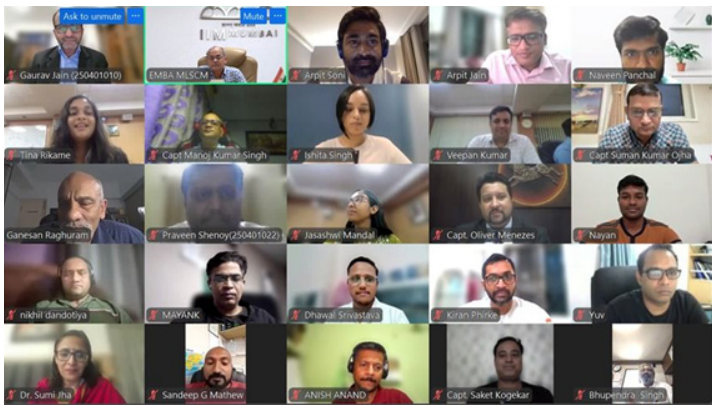
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encouraged participants to leverage this academic opportunity to build not just competencies but also lasting networks within the sector.

The session also featured warm and insightful messages from respected faculty members including **Prof. Vivekanand Khanapuri**, Dean of Sponsored Research & Industrial Consultancy at IIM Mumbai; **Prof. Sumi Jha**, Chairperson, Academic Program; **Prof. Veepan Kumar**, Chairperson, e-MBA; from IIM-Mumbai who introduced the academic culture and expectations that await the participants. Their words set the tone for a rigorous and fulfilling year ahead.

CMMI wardens and other esteemed members of the organization, all of whom reaffirmed their commitment to nurturing the next generation of maritime leaders were part of the online launch.

With the launch of its second batch, the Executive MBA program continues to stand as a symbol of collaborative excellence between academia and industry. It reflects a shared commitment to empowering maritime professionals to steer the sector toward innovation, resilience, and sustainable growth.





## Capt. Anish Joseph Highlights Discipline

and Continuous Learning at GEIMS' GPR 14 Passing Out Ceremony



■ BSN Network / Mumbai

On June 30, 2025, the Great Eastern Institute of Maritime Studies (GEIMS) celebrated the passing out parade of its 14th Batch of General Purpose Ratings (GPR 14). The event was graced by the esteemed presence of Capt. Anish Joseph, Deputy Nautical Advisor-cum-Senior Deputy Director General of Shipping (Technical), who served as the Chief Guest. Capt. Sujit Churi, Head of Manning at The Great Eastern Shipping Co., also attended as the Guest of Honour.

Capt. Joseph's impactful address resonated with the graduating cadets, as he shared invaluable insights into the maritime industry. He underscored the crucial role of discipline, safety, and continuous learning in shaping the future of successful seafarers. "Your journey is just beginning, and upholding the values of integrity and professionalism will be paramount as you embark on your careers," he emphasized.

The atmosphere at the ceremony was filled with pride and celebration as the 40 cadets of GPR 14 marked a significant

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## Seven Islands Maritime Training Institute Passing Out Parade Ceremony

(DNS, ETO, GME & GPR Batch Trainees)

■ BSN Network / Mumbai

On June 27, 2025, the Seven Islands Maritime Training Institute (SIMTI) proudly hosted the Passing Out Parade Ceremony for its DNS, ETO, GME, and GPR batch trainees at the state-of-the-art Kansal campus in Khopoli, Maharashtra. This significant event marked the culmination of rigorous training and the promising start of maritime careers for the graduating cadets.

The ceremony was honored by the presence of Capt. S. I. Abul Kalam Azad, Nautical Adviser to the Government of India (In-Charge) and Additional Director General and Principal Officer of the Mercantile Marine Department in Mumbai, who served as the Chief Guest. He was joined by SIMTI leadership including Capt. Pradeep Correa, Capt. Philip Mathews, Mr. Rajeeva Prakash (Principal), and Capt. Narendra Kumar (Vice Principal).

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## India's Maritime Renaissance: Call for indigenous P&I Club Gains Momentum at Industry Event backed by DGS

### ■ BSN Network / Mumbai

An insightful Dock to Docket event on the future of maritime liability and insurance was jointly organized by Khaitan Legal Associates and Quaadrant Legal, with the backing of the Directorate General of Shipping. The event focused on the evolving role of Protection and Indemnity (P&I) in the Indian maritime sector and convened maritime experts, legal professionals, and industry stakeholders to deliberate on the evolving dynamics of maritime liability, insurance frameworks, and operational risks.

The event opened on a high note with the lighting of the ceremonial lamp, symbolizing knowledge, wisdom, and new beginnings. In a deeply insightful address, Shri Sanjay Bhatia, IAS (Retd.) Hon'ble Upa-Lokayukta of Maharashtra and Former Chairman, Mumbai Port Authority (MbPA), took on the stage as the Chief Guest, extending a warm welcome to the dignitaries, professionals, and stakeholders gathered for the occasion. He lauded the event organizers for initiating a timely and vital conversation on maritime protection and legal resilience.

Speaking with conviction, Shri Bhatia gave a wholehearted thumbs-up to the 'Sagar Mein Samman' initiative, calling it a "wonderful step in the right direction." He acknowledged Shri Shyam Jagannathan, IAS, the Director General of Shipping, whose visionary leadership made this initiative a reality. Though Shri Jagannathan could not attend the event in person, Shri Bhatia mentioned that the noble officer's commitment to inclusive and reformative growth was evident across the maritime spectrum.

Touching upon the broader national vision, Shri Bhatia reflected on the 'Amrit Kaal Vision 2030', which had been steered under the aegis of Shri Jagannathan. He highlighted the progress made in aligning India's maritime aspirations with global standards, compared to earlier eras of underrepresentation. Drawing from personal experience, he candidly recalled India's minimal presence at the Global Maritime Summit in Baku, Azerbaijan, which he had attended as Former Chairman of the Indian Ports Association (IPA). "We were hardly visible in the global maritime arena," he said, "but this is changing now and it must."

**Shri Ash Mohomad, Deputy Director General of Shipping (Merchant Shipping Law Branch, FAAPP), represented the Directorate General of Shipping (DGS), MoPSW, GoI.**

The Deputy Director General of Shipping, conveyed hearty congratulations and best wishes on behalf of Shri Shyam Jagannathan. Echoing the significance of the gathering, he called it as highly important, particularly in light of upcoming legislative changes and the urgent need to modernize the legal framework governing India's maritime sector.

Shri Ash Mohomad highlighted the strategic significance of establishing Indian Protection & Indemnity (P&I) Clubs to strengthen the country's maritime and legal infrastructure. He emphasized that marine insurance accounts for merely 2% of the total non-life insurance segment in India (as of FY18), a low figure for a country with over 1,500 vessels in its national fleet. India contributes just 0.8% to global shipping tonnage yet pays nearly USD 15 million annually in premiums to foreign P&I clubs—highlighting the need for domestic risk retention and financial autonomy.

**Shri Mohammed revealed that with the Merchant Shipping Act on the brink of being passed in Parliament, a sweeping overhaul of rules, regulations, and notifications is imminent particularly concerning Protection and Indemnity (P&I).** The Directorate General of Shipping is already in motion, preparing to constitute several dedicated committees with stakeholder representation to shape this transition. These committees will address all aspects—ranging from Ship Ownership, Certification, Registration, to Inspection ensuring every reform is both inclusive and practical.

In a historic move, Shri Mohammed stated, "This will be the first time in decades that the Act will be fully and comprehensively revised." The goal, he pointed out was to fast-track India's maritime growth and embed global best practices into its legal and operational DNA.

Quoting Union Finance Minister Ms. Nirmala Sitharaman,

he stressed the pressing need for a wholly Indian-owned and India-based Protection and Indemnity (P&I) Club. The reasons are strategic and multi-dimensional as per the Union Minister, to reduce dependency on foreign entities and shield Indian shipping from international sanctions and political pressures. It will provide

coverage for ships operating in coastal and inland waters, ensuring operational and environmental resilience. The FinMin also stated it will secure India a stake in the exclusive global P&I market, where India's presence is currently negligible. Ms. Sitharaman had shared this will enable the growth of maritime arbitration within India, further strengthening the country's legal standing in global shipping.

He urged for a robust Public-Private Partnership (PPP) model to build this vision, emphasizing the need for collective action among shipowners, legal experts, insurance professionals, and policymakers. "The Government is aware and ready," he said, "but it must be a collaborative effort."

In a landmark announcement, he shared that the DGS has, for the first time, allocated dedicated funds to study the feasibility and structure of an Indian P&I Club. An internal "army" of domain experts has been created for this purpose tasked with conducting deep research, sector consultations, and strategic planning. Shri Mohomad noted that Non-IG P&I clubs now cover 40% of the global fleet, reflecting a shift beyond traditional IG groups. Aligning with this, DGS will initiate its study to assess the creation of Indian P&I Clubs. The study will explore governance, financial sustainability, legal frameworks, and reinsurance needs for Mutual and Fixed Premium P&I entities.

Shri Mohammed also underlined the emerging intersection of green shipping and insurance, emphasizing that the future P&I entity must also cater to environmental coverage. With upcoming equipment modifications, decarbonization mandates, and green component integration, he suggested that insurance frameworks must evolve to support sustainable maritime practices.

He also emphasized that the changing risk landscape—including cyber threats, green shipping compliance, and digital operations—requires smarter, resilient insurance models tailored to Indian needs. As India moves towards Maritime India Vision 2030, domestic P&I structures will be key to improving arbitration, supporting digital and environmental transitions, and positioning India as a global leader in maritime legal and insurance innovation.

Further strengthening the infrastructure, a Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) has been appointed at the Directorate, signaling India's intent to integrate cybersecurity as a core pillar of maritime safety and liability protection. "Cybersecurity and a secure P&I system go hand in hand," he concluded.

**The event also marked the launch of a dedicated Marine & Admiralty Law Practice between Khaitan Legal Associates and Quadraant Legal.** With a practice built on deep sector knowledge, commercial understanding, and unwavering commitment to client success, both organizers looked forward to partnering with the industry to navigate risks, resolve disputes, and drive growth across Indian and international waters.

The day witnessed panel discussions and stakeholder engagements, reflecting a unified desire to elevate India's maritime legal and insurance infrastructure.

The first panel discussion of the day focused on 'The Role of P&I Clubs in the Maritime World.' The session was expertly moderated by Captain Kapil Dev Behl, Managing Director, Murray Fenton (India) Surveyors Pvt. Ltd. The distinguished panelists included Mr. Tony Fernandez, Director, Falconer Bryan (India) Pvt. Ltd.; Ms. Anjali Chaturvedi, Vice President, Marine Insurance, Unilight Insurance Brokers Pvt. Ltd.; and Captain Pankaj Kapoor, Managing Partner, Quadraant Legal.

The second panel discussion delved into 'Emerging Challenges in Cybersecurity and Insurance,' and was ably moderated by Mr. Sakate Khaitan, Senior Partner, Khaitan Legal Associates. The panel featured distinguished speakers including Mr. Aniruddha Lele, CEO, Nhavasheva Freeport Terminal Pvt. Ltd.; Mr. Mohan Bhatt, Founder, Accops Systems Pvt. Ltd.; and Mr. Pawan Desai, CEO, MidKat Advisory Services Pvt. Ltd.

The day's deliberations echoed a clear message that India is ready to chart its own course in the global maritime arena with confidence, capability, and collaboration.





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U.S.A., CANADA, ATLANTIC, PACIFIC, SOUTH AMERICAN & WEST INDIES

Himalaya Express

17/0718/0716/07/0900MSC BerylIS526AQ08371143578/26-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

MSC, MSC Agency, US East & West Coast and Other Inland Destinations, Hind Terminals, LCL Lines, LCL Logistix , Montreal, Vancouver & all Inland Destinations, JWR CFS, Wilhaven, Wilhaven, All USA Ports, Hind Terminals, JSK Lines, JSk Shpg, All USA Ports,-, Interport Global, Interport Global Logistics Pvt. Ltd., All USA Ports, JWR Logistics

India America Express (INDAMEX)

19/0720/07CMA CGM Verdi----

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

INDUSA

07/0708/0707/07-0900KlevenIV526AQ08091143059/23-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

JNPT

FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND

CIX - 2 Service

C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT

07/0708/07Ever Lively068WQ07811142675/20-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

T.S. Lines, T.S.Lines (I), Port Klang, Tanjung, Pelepas, Singapore, Xingang, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, -, Evergreen, Evergreen Shipping, Port Klang, Tanjung, Pelepas, Singapore, Xingang, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, B. Lawire CFS, ONE Line, ONE Line (1), Port Klang, Singapore, Xingang, Qingdao, Shandong, Kaohsiung, -, Y.M.L, Y.M.I, Port Klang, Singapore, Tanjung Pelapas, Xingang, Qingdao, Laem Chabang, Cont Ware Cor, Hapag Lloyd, ISS Shpg, Port Klang, Singapore, Wingdao, Pusan, Ningbo, Kaohsiung, Yantian, Dron - 3, CU Lines, Seahorse Ship, Port Klang, Singapore, Qingdao, Xingang, -, Feeder Tech, Feeder Tech, Port Klang,, Qingdao.Singapore, Tanjung Pelapas, Laem Chabang, Dronagiri, Sinokor Line, Parekh Marine, Port Klang (N), (W), Tanjung Pelepas, Singapore Tianjin, Qingdao,-, Teamleader, Teamleader, Singapore, Port Klang, Jakarta, Shanghai, Busan, Hong Kong, Dr. Shed 1 & 4, Perma, Perma Shpg, P. Kelang, Singapore, Xingang, Qingdao, Kaohsiung,, -, BSS, Bhavani Shpg, Port Kelang, Singapore, Jakarta, Yangoon, Surabaya, Belwan, Dron - 2, Samudera, Samudera Shpg., Port Klang, Penang, Singapore, Xingang, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, -, PIL, PIL Mumbai, Far East, SE Asia, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific Island and Indian Ocean Island, -, Cosco, Cosco Shpg., Port Klang, Singapore, Tanjung Pelapas, Xingang, Qingdao, Laem Chabang, ---, ANL, CMA CGM Ag, Fremantle, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane, Auckland, Tauranga, Lyttetton, Napier, Wellington, Darwin, Dili, Port Motukea, Lae, Townsville, Rabul, Madang, SUva, Lautoka, Honiara, Papeete, Pago Pago, Nukualota, Apia, Wallis, Futuna, ---

Asia Indian Subcontinent Service (AIS)

07/0708/07KMTC Chennai2504EQ07861142728/20-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

TS Lines, T.S. Lines(I) / Seahorse Ship/ Cosco (1), Port Kelang West, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore, -, KMTC, KMTC India, -, -, Cosco, Cosco Ship, -, -, CU Lines , Seahorse Ship, P.Kelang.Hong Kong, Busan, Kwangyang, Qingdao, Ningbo,, Sinker Line, Parekh Marine, P.Klang(N), P.Klang(W), Qindao, Kwangyang, Busan,, TS Lines, T.S. Lines(I) / Seahorse Ship/ Cosco (I), Port Kelang West, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore, -, KMTC, KMTC India, -, -, Cosco, Cosco Ship, -, -, CU Lines , Seahorse Ship, P.Kelang.Hong Kong, Busan, Kwangyang, Qingdao, Ningbo,, Sinker Line, Parekh Marine, P.Klangr), P.Klang(W), Qindao, Kwangyang, Busan,

NBIGT

FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND

AS-1 (Asia Sub-Continent Express 1)

C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT

14/0715/07CMA CGM Shanghai ----Q08111143181/23-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

CMA CGM, Cosco, CMA CGM Agencies (I), Cosco Shpg., Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore, Port Kelang,

CSC Service / SIS-2

19/0720/07GFS Giselle2508Q08061143051/23-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

GTI

FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND

China India Express - III (CIX - 3)

C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT

09/0711/07OOCL Taipei085EQ07721142582/19-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

APL, CMA CGM Agencies, ECSA, WCSA, Mexico, Central America (via far East), & Other Inlad Destination, ---, RCL, RCL Ag. (1) P.L., -, -, GSL, Star Shipping, -, -, OOCL, OOCL (1), -, -, APL, CMA CGM Agencies, ECSA, WCSA, Mexico, Central America (via far East), & Other Inlad Destination,---, RCL, RCL Ag. (1) P.L., -, -, GSL, Star Shipping,-, -, OOCL, OOCL (1), -, -

RWA/CIX-4 (RCL West Asia) Service

09/0710/07Interasia Amplify008EQ08071143052/23-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

Hapag Lloyd, ISS, Norfolk, Savannah, New York,, CMA CGM, CMA CGM Ag,,, CMA CGM, CMA CGM Ag,,, Hapag Lloyd, ISS, Norfolk, Savannah, New York,, CMA CGM, CMA CGM Ag,,, CMA CGM, CMA CGM Ag. ,

SMI (S'Pore Malaysia Service)

TBA

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

BLPL, Transworld Glis, Yangon,

Far Med. & Middle East Service-3 (FM-3)

08/0709/07X Press Bardsey25028EQ08301143526/26-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

Maersk Line, , Port Klang,, Maersk Line, , Port Klang,

Hercules Service (HLS/TIP)

13/0714/07X Press Anglesey25005W

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

ONE Line,, Port Klang,, X Press Feed, , Singapore,, HMM, , Laem Chabang,, ONE Line, , Port Klang,, X Press Feed, , Singapore,, HMM, , Laem Chabang,

CHINA INDIA EXPRESS SERVICE (SCIX)

09/0710/07Seaspan BrisbaneE010

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

Wan Hai,, Kaohsiung,, EMU,, Auckland,, Evergreen,, Singapore,, Wan Hai,, Kaohsiung,, EMU,, Auckland,, Evergreen,, Singapore,

PS3 Service

10/0712/07YM Uniformity079EQ08271143449/25-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

YML, , Shanghai,, HMM, , Caimep,, YML, , Shanghai,, HMM, , Caimep,

MUMBAI

FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND

C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT

11/0714/07Nowowiejski421142364/18-06

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

Chipolbrok, Samsara, Singapore, Shanghai,

10/0711/07Morning Chorus173

LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

Eukor Car Carriers Inc., Parekh Marine Services PL, Singapore, Far East Ports, Chabang,





MSC, MSC Ag. (1), Via Colombo, Fremantle, Adelaide, Brisbane, Bluff, Melbourne, Auckland, nelson, Port Chalmers, Tauranga, Timaru, Wellington, Ningbo, Shanghai, Shekou, Singapore, -

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

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BMCT

FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND

CI-1 Service

	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT	
11/07	12/07	Cosco Malaysia	104			

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

Cosco, Cosco Shpg., Singapore Hongkong Shanghai Ningbo, Shekou, Nansha, Port Kelang,, **PIL**, PIL Mumbai,,, **CMA CGM**, CMA CGM Agencies (I),,, **OOCL**, OOCL I, ,, **RCL**, RCL Ag (I) P.L,,, **CU Lines**, Seahorse Ship, Shanghai Laem Chabang,E099

CI-2 Service

11/07	12/07	Wan Hai 512	E114	Q0872	1144190/01-07
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

, Wan Hai Lines, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao,

SHIKRA Service

11/07	12/07	MSC Agrigento	QH522A	Q0815	1143148/23-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

MSC,, Port Kelang,

CWX/AIS-4 China India Express Service

26/07	2 7 / 0 7	KMTC Manila	25005E
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Hong Kong,

JNPT

WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS

NDX - Nhava Sheva Doha Express

	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT	
12/07	1 3 / 0 7	Spirit of Kolkata	2539E	Q0865	1144008/30-06	

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

Milaha,Poseidon Shpg, Jebel Ali, Hammad,-, **Seaglider**, Sima Marine, Jebel Ali, Doha,-, **Samudera**, Samudera Shpg., Jebel Ali, Hammad,

IDEA - India Dubai East Africa

TBA

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

OOCL,, Jebel Ali,

BIGEX Bangladesh India Gulf Express

15/07	16/07	----	Wadi Duka	----
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Khalifa,

AIM Africa India Middle East Service

10/07	11/07	----	Tema Express	2527W	Q0801	1143016/23-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Jebel Ali,

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WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS

Middle East Container Lines (MECL-1)

	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT	
10/07	11/07	----	Maersk Fredericia	527W	Q0769	1142579/19-06

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

Maersk Line, Maersk India, Salalah, Aqaba, Hodeidah (FCL Only), Maersk CFS, **Safmarine**, Maersk India, Port Said, Djibouti, Dron 3

MWE Service

13/07	14/07	13/07/1000	Marathopolis	529S	Q0765	1142572/19-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

, Maersk India, Port Qasim,

India Iran Service (IIS/BMM)

09/07	10/07	09/07/1400	Libra	0214	Q0824	1143347/24-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

, Efficient Marine, Bandar Abbas,

IPAK India Pakistan Service

09/07	10/07	09/07-0900	MSC Candice	IP527A	Q0833	1143577/26-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Port Sudan,

IMEX - India Middle East Service

TBA

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Gulf Ports,

MESAWA Service/ Loop 1

08/07	09/07	08/07/1300	Maersk Cubango	527W	Q0771	1142578/19-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Khorfakkan,

New IIX Service/ New India Iran Service

TBA

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Chabahar,

Blue Nile

09/07	10/07	----	Dvros	528W	Q0770	1142581/19-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, King Abdullah Port,

VGI Vietnam Gulf India Service

12/07	13/07	----	Zhong Gu Kun Ming	2527W	Q0822	1143290/24-06
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LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Sohar,

REX Redsea Express Service

TBA

LINE. AGENT. LOADFOR. CARTING POINT

,, Sokhana,

Midas Loop-2 Service



11/07	11/07	Hiranva Bhum	527S	Q0767	1142580/19-06
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, CMA CGM Ag, Jebel Ali,					
GTI			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
IDEA-India Dubai East Africa					
TBA					
C.O.dt/TIME					
VESSEL					
VOY NO.					
VIA NO.					
EX.ROT.& DT					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
SCI, GMT, Jebel Ali, Hamad, ---, SCI, GMT, Jebel Ali, Hamad, ---					
(IMEX Indian Subcontinent Mediterranean X-Press )					
TBA					
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LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, , Aquaba,, , , Aquaba,					
Zulu Service					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
IG1 Service					
06/07	07/07	Nordia	2526W	Q0710	1141540/12-06
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
AIM					
10/07	11/07	Tema Express	2527W	Q0801	1143016/23-06
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
MUMBAI			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
TBA					
C.O.dt/TIME					
VESSEL					
VOY NO.					
VIA NO.					
EX.ROT.& DT					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Mitsutor Shipping, Jeddah, Djibouti, Sohar, Jebel ali, Dammam,, Bahri Logistics, United Liner Shpg Services LLP, Jeddah, Djibouti, Sohar, Jebel ali, Dammam,					
MUNDRA			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
TBA					
C.O.dt/TIME					
VESSEL					
VOY NO.					
VIA NO.					
EX.ROT.& DT					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Prudential Global, Master Marine, Sohar, Jebel Ali, Ras Al Khaima,					
NEW SHAHEEN SERVICE					
09/07	10/07	09/07	Seaspan Jakarta	528W	062433
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, MBK Logistics, Jebel Ali,					
ME2 SERVICE					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, Maersk India, Jeddah,					
IMX Service					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, Sea Consortium, Karachi,					
IEX Service					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, , Jebel Ali,					
PIPAVAV			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
MECL					
TBA					
C.O.dt/TIME					
VESSEL					
VOY NO.					
VIA NO.					
EX.ROT.& DT					
08/07	09/07	08/07/25-AM	Maersk Fredericia	527W	25221
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Maersk Line, Maersk India, Salalah, Jebel Ali, Jeddah,					
JADE					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Maersk Line, Maersk India, Bin Qasim,					
Shaex					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
, , Dammam,					
ADANI			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
AGIS Service					
TBA					
C.O.dt/TIME					
VESSEL					
VOY NO.					
VIA NO.					
EX.ROT.& DT					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Hapag Lloyd, Hapag Lloyd (1), Jebel Ali, Khorfakkan, Sohar, Qaboos, Bahrain, Jubail, Jeddah, Yanbu, Port Said, Mersin, Istanbul, Izmit, Ambarli, Aliaga, Izmir,					
MIAX Service					
07/07	08/07	06/07/1700	Tema Express	2527W	2502419
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Hapag Lloyd, ONE Line, Hapag Lloyd (1), Ocean Network Exp. (1), Jebel Ali,					
IMEX					
TBA					
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
Hapag Lloyd, Hapag Lloyd (1), Port Qasim,, CMA CGM/ Cosco, Cosco Shpg. Lines (I) P. L., Maersk India, CMA CGM Ag. (1), Jebel Ali,					
NBIQT			WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS		
Himalaya Service					
17/07	18/07	16/07/0900	MSC Beryl	IS526A	Q0837
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT					
MSC , MSC Agency (I), Aqaba, Al Sokhna, Berbera, Salalah, King Abdulla, Hind Terminal					
IOS Service					
09/07	10/07	Vancouver Express	527W	Q0711	1141538/12-06





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TBA							
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
Hapag Lloyd, ONE Line, Hapag Lloyd (I), Ocean Network Exp. (I), Durban, Cape Town, Tema, Tincan, Apapa,							
<b>NSIGT</b>				<b>EAST, SOUTH &amp; WEST AFRICAN PORTS</b>			
Himalaya Express							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
17/07	18/07	17/07/0900	MSC Beryl	IS526A	Q0837	1143578/26-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Ag. (I), Tema, Abidjan, Khoms, Tripoli, Misurata, Tunis, -ACTION, <b>Welgrow Line</b> , Welgrow India, Mombasa, Nairobi, Kampala, Dar Es Salam, Durban, Johannesburg, Tema, Lagos,							
IMEX							
TBA							
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
CMA CGM, CMA CGM Ag., Apapa,Abidjan,Tema,, <b>Hapag-Lloyd</b> , ISS Shpg.,,							
Zulu Service							
TBA							
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Ag. (I), EAST.South & West African Ports,							
ILANGA EXPRESS							
TBA							
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Ag. (I), ,							
<b>BMCT</b>				<b>EAST, SOUTH &amp; WEST AFRICAN PORTS</b>			
SWAX Service							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
11/07	12/07	Yokohama Star	----	Q0708	1141539/12-06		
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
CMA CGM, CMA CGM Agencies, Mombasa, Dar Es Salaam, -, <b>Emirates</b> , Emirates, -, -, <b>Hapag-Lloyd</b> , ISS Shpg.,,, <b>CMA CGM</b> , CMA CGM Agencies, Mombasa, Dar Es Salaam, -, <b>Emirates</b> , Emirates, -, -, <b>Hapag-Lloyd</b> , ISS Shpg., ,							
India Africa Service							
04/07	05/07	04/07/1200	MSC Sophie VII	IW524A	Q0714	1141584/12-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Ag. (I), Port Louis, Tema, Lome, Cotonou,, <b>MSC</b> , MSC Ag.(I), Port Louis, Tema, Lome, Cotonou,							
<b>NBICT</b>				<b>BLACK SEA, EAST EUROPEAN &amp; CIS DESTINATION</b>			
India Pakistan Service (IPAK)							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
09/07	10/07	09/07-0900	MSC Candice	IP527A	Q0833	1143577/26-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Ag. (1), Burgas, Varna, Poti, Batumi, Constanza, Odessa,, <b>Allcargo</b> , Allcargo, CIS Destination, Black Sea & East European, Dron 2							
<b>GTI</b>				<b>BLACK SEA, EAST EUROPEAN &amp; CIS DESTINATION</b>			
India Pakistan Service (IPAK)							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
09/07	10/07	09/07-0900	MSC Candice	IP527A	Q0833	1143577/26-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
MSC, MSC Agency, Burgas, Varna, Poti, Batumi, Constanza, Illychevsk, Odessa, -							
<b>NSIGT</b>				<b>BLACK SEA, EAST EUROPEAN &amp; CIS DESTINATION</b>			
Himalaya Express							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
17/07	18/07	17/07/0900	MSC Beryl	IS526A	Q0837	1143578/26-06	
MSC, MSC Agency, Novorossiysk, Burgas, Varna, Poli, Batumi, Constanza, Odessa, -, <b>SCI</b> , C.M.T., -, -							
<b>JNPT</b>				<b>INDIAN SUB CONTINENT</b>			
CIX2 - Service							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
07/07	08/07	Shimin	028	0773	1142583/19-06		
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
ONE Line, ONE Line (I), Colombo,-, <b>Feeder Tech</b> , Sima Marine, Colombo,-, <b>Evergreen</b> , Evergreen Shipping, Colombo, Balmer Lawrie, <b>CU Lines</b> , Seahorse Ship, Colombo,-, <b>Hapag Lloyd</b> , ISS Shpg, Colombo, -, <b>Sinokar Line</b> , Parekh Marine, Colombo, -, <b>CSC</b> , Seahorse Ship, Colombo, -, <b>YML</b> , Y.M.I, Colombo, -, <b>PIL</b> , PIL Mumbai, Colombo, -, <b>Samudera</b> , Samudera Shpg., Colombo, -, <b>EMU</b> , EMU Lines, Colombo, Chittagong, JWR, <b>Perma</b> , Perma Shpg., Colombo,-, <b>T.S.Lines</b> , TS.Lines (I), Colombo,-, <b>Cosco</b> , Cosco Shpg., Colombo, -							
Asia Indian Subcontinent Service (AIS)							
07/07	08/07	KMTC Chennai	2504E	Q0786	1142728/20-06		
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
TS Lines, T.S. Lines (I), Karachi,-, <b>KMTC</b> , KMTC (I),-,-, <b>COSCO</b> , Cosco Shpg Line (I),-,-, <b>CU Lines</b> , Seahorse Shpg,,, <b>Sinokor Line</b> , Parekh Marine, ,							
<b>NSICT</b>				<b>INDIAN SUB CONTINENT</b>			
MESAWA Service/ Loop - 1							
	C.O.dt/TIME	VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
08/07	09/07	08/07/1300	Maersk Cubango	527W	Q0771	1142578/19-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
Maersk Line, Maersk India, Colombo, -, <b>CMA CGM</b> , CMA CGM Ag. -, -							
AIM							
10/07	11/07	Tema Express	2527W	Q0801	1143016/23-06		
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
Hapag Lloyd, ISS Shpg, Colombo,, ONE Line, ONE Line (1), Colombo,							
<b>AS 1 (Asia Sub Continent Express 1)</b>							
14/07	15/07	----	CMA CGM Shanghai	----	Q0811	1143181/23-06	
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
CMA CGM, <b>Cosco</b> , CMA CGM Agencies (I), Cosco Shpg., Karachi, Port Qasim,							
ILANGA EXPRESS							
TBA							
<b>LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT</b>							
Feeder Tech, Feeder Tech, Colombo,----							
<b>GTI</b>				<b>INDIAN SUB CONTINENT</b>			
Hercules Services - HLS /TIP							
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## Weekly Report

### Tankers

#### VLCC

After the war Iran/Israel conflict finally settled, it seems that the summer market seems to have kicked in. Tonnage in the East is now at its peak that it's been all year. We seem to be heading into the territory where charterers will be spoilt for choice and "if he does not take it, we will just go to someone else".

On the other hand, tonnage in the West has thinned but there has not been much volume there either. This will attract some ballasters from the East but until the volume picks up, we don't see the rates picking up. The West-East arb does not seem to be working which does not help the cause.

#### Suezmax

West Africa is under pressure with 30+ ETS within 5-days or already FOC, but 8 of the 13 FOC ships are ex-UKC and finding USG/TA suitors off 19-20 window trying to tempt them across so perhaps this props it up a little. With TD20 around 85 and under downward pressure, USG/TA for 20th onwards is capped at 72.5 with pressure to hit 70, but the prompt window in the USG is conversely very tight. Within the mid-hi 60s Aframaxes provide a spongy base, as we suspect they are prone to softening as owners look to lock in healthy earnings through the summer. The Black Sea has been active under the surface in the interim, a few East Mediterranean ships off the list, a few UKC-GIB vessels heading EMED/CANAK indicative that deals have been snuck away. East of Suez we are valued higher than a single VLCC, a quandary which plagues Aframaxes also on TD8 - as such don't expect heavy levels of action unless rates realign into the 90s.

#### Aframax

#### NORTH SEA

The majority of the first decade July stems have been covered with a lot of programming and limited market activity. Stem wise the 2nd decade looks similar in volume to first 10 days. Surrounding markets not providing much in the way of opportunity for tonnage. We should see tonnage availability continue to climb and if we continue to see the lack of activity market levels likely to be tested by charterers.

#### MEDITERRANEAN

Rates are moving sideways with a softer tone as dates now are well into the 2nd decade for all ports. Owners seem to be less resistant as returns are decent for this period of the year and activity isn't that strong so far this week. Balanced tonnage list for local runs with still enough vessels to choose from.

### Dry Bulk

#### Capesize

On the C5 ex West Australia front, we see an uptick in the level of enquiries from operators, miners and tenders alike for mid July dates. Some operators out looking for August coverage as well on index and fixed rate basis. Peripheral volumes out of East Australia have improved as well, though it is quieter on all other fronts of the Pacific. On C3 ex Brazil and West Africa, primary interest are for 20 July onwards and first half

August dates. Pacific spot tonnage is fairly well balanced with a notable number of vessels choosing to ballast due. Ballasting tonnage is heavy for July and early August dates. We see C5 slowly recovering this week and reached low USD 7 pmt levels at mid-week. On C3, mid to mid-high USD 18 pmt levels have been done for late July/early August dates.

#### Panamax

This week saw a subdued Panamax market with limited momentum across both basins. In the Atlantic, sentiment remained cautious, as uncertainty over true market levels led to widening gaps between owners and charterers, particularly for forward cargoes off the Continent and NCSA. Fronthaul cargoes continue to underpin activity, but volumes need replenishing to sustain current rate stability. Further south, activity eased slightly, reflecting softer bids and more flexible owners. Asia opened mixed but gradually softened, with charterers gaining confidence and owners beginning to face resistance, especially on forward dates. Australian coal remains supportive, but elsewhere Pacific activity has quietened. Overall, the market feels delicately balanced, with cargo replenishment critical to maintaining momentum in the weeks ahead.

#### Supramax

The Supramax market remained firm despite slow fresh enquiry, with the Atlantic slightly more positive, while Asia had a slower start and the Indian Ocean stayed quiet. Meanwhile, the Handysize market was subdued and mostly flat across all regions, with the Atlantic and South Atlantic holding steady, the US Gulf under downward pressure due to prompt tonnage and limited enquiry, and Asia showing a modest upward trend on a slight cargo-to-tonnage improvement, though overall the market lacked significant momentum.

#### Gas

#### Chartering

#### EAST/WEST

A market bid brought the sleeping Middle East market back to life finally seeing the first deal of the week concluded almost 10 dollars below last done from the previous week. An ongoing FOB tender is still in the works and will only be finalized tomorrow. Currently several Charterers are sniffing for freight against same. This combined with a scorching hot West market have flushed out cargos from other load ports in the East outside the MEG as well. With West earnings now catching up with the East we could be near a floor on freight and next deals could well be slightly above last done.

Despite what the latest ARB might suggest, there is still a lot of downward resistance from the owners and we've seen x 5 deals fixed in the mid-high USD 120s HCvP this week. This brings total deals in 1st decade of August to 5, while there are still about 8-9 ships left open for this window. Going forward we may see more ships ballasting in via Cape for mid/2h August, as activity in the East has slowed down recently.

## Capt. Anish Joseph Highlights Discipline and Continuous Learning at GEIMS' GPR 14 Passing Out Ceremony

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milestone by completing their training. Capt. Joseph recognized the high training standards at GEIMS and congratulated each cadet on their accomplishments. The curriculum included not only the guidelines set by the Directorate General of Shipping (DGS) but also specialized sessions in English communication, empowering the cadets to become global seafarers. Some students took advantage of the new Scheme for GP Ratings, aspiring to become Non-Conventional Vessel (NCV) officers and deck cadets.

The ceremony featured a disciplined parade, culminating in a dignified oath-taking led by the Courses In-Charge, Mr. Mokashi. An award distribution ceremony highlighted the outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements of several cadets. Additionally, the aspiring seafarers showcased their ship models, demonstrating their technical skills and creativity.

Capt. Joseph's visit was a proud moment for the entire GEIMS community, serving as encouragement and motivation for both cadets and the dedicated faculty and staff committed to developing the next generation of maritime professionals. In concluding remarks, GEIMS extended its heartfelt congratulations to all the passing cadets, wishing them a voyage filled with leadership, growth, and pride as they set sail into their careers.

## Maersk and SPL signs MoU

### ■ Agencies

Maersk Saudi Arabia (Maersk) and Saudi Post Company (SPL) announced the signing of a strategic Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to establish a partnership aimed at strengthening logistics and supply chain services for eCommerce companies entering and operating in Saudi Arabia, as well as potentially in the broader GCC markets.

The partnership combines Saudi Post's extensive domestic expertise with Maersk's global logistics capabilities, providing a comprehensive end-to-end solution for global eCommerce businesses. Saudi Post's robust national network, built to support the Kingdom's Vision 2030 objectives, will seamlessly integrate with Maersk's worldwide shipping and logistics infrastructure to deliver unparalleled service quality to customers.

Mr. Ahmed Al Olaby, Director, Maersk Saudi Arabia said, "We are excited to partner with Saudi Post, who operate an unparalleled distribution network in Saudi Arabia, to create an integrated logistics solution that addresses the growing

## Seven Islands Maritime Training Institute Passing Out Parade Ceremony (DNS, ETO, GME & GPR Batch Trainees)

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In alignment with SIMTI's commitment to safety, the cadets conducted a detailed safety briefing for attendees, underscoring the importance of safety in maritime operations. The celebration began with the lighting of the ceremonial lamp, symbolizing knowledge and enlightenment, followed by a warm welcome address by Principal Mr. Rajeeva Prakash.

Capt. Philip Mathews extended a heartfelt welcome to Capt. Azad, recognizing his invaluable contributions to the maritime sector. Vice Principal Capt. Narendra Kumar presented a comprehensive course report, highlighting the academic and practical achievements of the graduating class.

A special moment of the ceremony involved the release of the college magazine, "SIMTI Ahoy Volume II," by the esteemed Chief Guest.

The highlight of the event was the distribution of medals, shields, and certificates to cadets who demonstrated outstanding performance and commitment throughout their training. These accolades were presented by Capt. Azad and other dignitaries, celebrating the hard work and dedication of the graduating individuals.

In his address, Capt. Abul Kalam Azad shared inspiring insights from his distinguished career in the maritime industry, imparting wisdom that resonated deeply with the cadets. The graduating class expressed immense gratitude for the opportunity to engage with such a respected figure in Indian maritime administration.

As the ceremony concluded, the cadets departed with a sense of pride and readiness to embark on their professional journeys, equipped with the skills, knowledge, and values nurtured at SIMTI.



demand for efficient eCommerce fulfilment in the country. Our extensive, global ocean network, along with the newly opened Integrated Logistics Park, would combine with Saudi Post's extensive domestic network, positioning us to deliver world-class logistics services that support businesses looking to enter or expand in the Saudi market."

Mr. Rouni Saad, The International Business Sales Director, SPL Group stated, "The strategic collaboration between SPL and Maersk is pivotal in streamlining cross-border e-commerce flows to and from The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the wider GCC, enhancing connectivity, reliability, and growth opportunities across the region."

Under the partnership framework, Saudi Post will manage all in-Kingdom operations, including express customs clearance and final mile delivery services, while Maersk will oversee origin activities, international transportation, and bonded fulfilment solutions. Maersk will utilise its newly inaugurated state-of-the-art Integrated Logistics Park in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, as a key operational hub for this partnership, further strengthening the Kingdom's position as a regional logistics gateway.



## IMO targets seafarer fatigue, work and rest hours, and harassment at sea

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The revision of the guidelines on the implementation of the ISM Code is also intended to address key recommendations for Administrations and shipping companies related to the prevention of violence and harassment on board ships, including sexual harassment, bullying and sexual assault. These include:

- Incorporating policies into safety management systems to prevent, report, respond to, and document, cases of violence and harassment, including sexual harassment, bullying and sexual assault, with provisions for victim care, protection against retaliation, and clear safety management objectives including risk assessment and safeguards.
- Ensuring safety management systems compliance with all mandatory regulations, including national laws on violence and harassment, and that guidance from relevant industry bodies is observed.
- Assigning clear responsibilities to a company's senior management and maritime administrations for addressing reported cases, and providing adequate resources for onboard and shoreside response, including access to medical and mental health support for victims.
- Providing training and familiarization for seafarers and designated shoreside personnel on company policies and their implementation.

These recommendations were developed by the Joint IMO/ILO Tripartite Working Group to Identify and Address Seafarers' Issues and the Human Element (JTWG).

In addition, the Committee prioritized its work to tackle fatigue and hours of work and rest, by conducting a scoping exercise of relevant legal instruments that may help to address imbalances between workload and crewing levels, and to protect the well-being of seafarers.

In this regard, the Committee instructed the HTW Sub-Committee to take on the work of analysing IMO provisions related to the above-mentioned matters. The HTW Sub-Committee, in association with the III Sub-Committee, will work on this over two years (2026-2027), and consider the recommendations emanating from the study on the ISM Code, related to a holistic review of instruments dealing with resources and personnel.

The study, conducted by a panel of experts during 2023 and 2024, includes a range of recommendations, such as reviewing the ISM Code to introduce a complaint procedure for reporting non-compliance, strengthening the master's authority to escalate breaches of the ISM Code with protection, and embedding a safety culture, as an objective, on ships.

The Committee noted the ongoing comprehensive review of the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW Convention), where a gap in regulations on hours of rest in the STCW Convention and Code was also identified and is expected to be addressed as part of the comprehensive review. Aside from seafarer matters, the Maritime Safety Committee covered a wide range of key issues related to the safety and security of international shipping. Key developments were made in the following areas:

- **Towards regulating autonomous ships:** Considerable progress in the drafting of the non-mandatory Code for Maritime Autonomous Surface Ships (MASS), with 24 out of 25 chapters finalized. The Road Map on development of the MASS Code has been updated.
- **GHG fuel safety regime:** The Committee continued its work to develop safety regulations for ships using new technologies and alternative fuels to support the reduction of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, including initiating work to review the IMO Code of Safety for Nuclear Merchant Ships (Nuclear Code).
- **Maritime security:** The Committee adopted a resolution Encouragement of maritime information-sharing through the use of national and regional maritime information-sharing centres to enhance maritime safety and security.
- **Cyber-security:** The Committee endorsed the development of a non-mandatory cybersecurity Code and invited interested Member States and international organizations to submit proposals on a new output in this regard to MSC 111.
- **Pilot transfer arrangements:** The Committee adopted amendments to the SOLAS Convention and related instruments to strengthen safety-related requirements for pilot transfer arrangements, including mandatory performance standards.

IMO's Maritime Safety Committee thus seeks stronger compliance with global safety management standards to protect crew welfare.

## Successful Conclusion of Two-Day Training on Disciplinary Proceedings at DPA

### ■ BSN Network / Kandla

The two-day training on Disciplinary Proceedings, held at the DPA from July 2 to 3, concluded successfully. Conducted by Dr. S.N. Venkatesan, the training session witnessed active participation from 25 officers, who engaged thoroughly with the material and discussions.

The closing ceremony was honored by the presence of key dignitaries, including the Deputy Chairperson, the Chief Vigilance Officer (CVO), and the Secretary. Their participation underscored the importance of the training in enhancing the understanding and implementation of disciplinary procedures within the organization.

This training program not only provided valuable insights into the disciplinary process but also fostered collaboration and dialogue among the participating officers, equipping them with the necessary tools to navigate complex disciplinary issues effectively.



## Celebrating Success Among Graduates with Intellectual Disabilities



### ■ Agencies

In a heartfelt display of achievement, graduates stood proudly behind the esteemed Honorable Justice Devan Ramachandran, Judge of the High Court of Kerala, during a recent event. At first glance, there may seem to be no difference between them and others; however, these remarkable individuals have overcome the challenges associated with intellectual disabilities to prove that their capabilities are extraordinary.

The graduates have shown exceptional performance, demonstrating intellect and skills that often surpass expectations. Their hard work and dedication have led to impressive placements at the prestigious Le Meridien Hotel in Kochi, marking a significant milestone in their professional journey.

Among those in attendance was Capt. Gopalakrishnan, the owner of the school that has played a crucial role in nurturing these talented individuals. Positioned to the right of Justice Ramachandran, Capt. Gopalakrishnan's commitment to empowering those with intellectual disabilities has been instrumental in their success.

Witnessing their accomplishments is truly humbling and serves as a powerful reminder that with support and opportunity, individuals can thrive and excel beyond the limits imposed on them by society. This celebration not only highlights their success but also inspires others to recognize and nurture the potential within each individual, regardless of their challenges.




## Legacy of Grace : Prerana Celebrates its Foundation Day

Jeevan ke Rang,  ke sang



### ■ BSN Network / Mumbai

The Prerana Charitable Trust celebrated its Founder's Day, with Mrs. Ruchi Tyagi, President of the Trust, welcoming dignitaries and members of the Shipping Corporation of India family. This significant event marked a revival of the celebrations, highlighting the importance and enduring mission of the Trust.

Held under the theme 'Jeevan ke Rang,  ke Sang' the celebration honoured the inspiring journey of the Trust and the extraordinary women who have shaped its mission over three decades. The gathering was graced by Chief Guest Mrs. Harshita Ashwin Narwekar, Corporator of Colaba (Ward 226) and Additional Director at Hospic Pvt. Ltd. a dynamic leader and social changemaker known for her work in women's empowerment, youth development, and climate resilience. Her commitment to community upliftment and climate resilience inspired collective action and hope at the event. Mrs. Narwekar lauded the women of Prerana for their compassion-driven leadership and enduring service to society. Mrs. Narwekar express her readiness to join hands in pursuit of a shared vision for community welfare."

In her opening address, Mrs. Ruchi Tyagi, President of the Trust, welcomed dignitaries and members of the Shipping Corporation of India (SCI) family. She extended her heartfelt appreciation to the current trustees Mrs. Manju Singh, Mrs. Mini Balaram, and Mrs. Shalini Kumar and organizing team for reviving this milestone celebration with such passion and purpose.

Capt. B.K. Tyagi, CMD of SCI, commended Prerana's continued commitment to service, affirming the Corporation's support for all its future initiatives offering full support for all the Trust's future endeavors. The day's celebrations not only honored the Trust's rich history but also set an inspiring tone for its future, motivating all members to continue their vital work within the community.

Mrs. Manju Singh shared the journey of the Prerana Charitable Trust, which was founded in July 1994 by the wives of senior officers of The Shipping Corporation of India Ltd. Over its nearly 31 years, the Trust has evolved into an organization attuned to the needs of the sick, particularly cancer and leprosy patients, as well as the elderly in care homes and children without families. Operating under the motto "Hope and Dignity," Prerana has engaged in numerous philanthropic efforts in health and education, striving to empower underprivileged children, especially girls, through educational initiatives. The Trust also supports children with special needs and implements remedial programs for those facing learning disabilities.

The Trust was incubated by Mrs. Parmila Radhakrishnan and initiated by Mrs. Kalpana Srivastava. The past presidents have played a vital role in taking the Trust to new heights, and their leadership is acknowledged:

Mrs. Parmila Radhakrishnan, Mrs. Kalpana Srivastava, Mrs. Pranita Hajara, Mrs. Pamira Mandal, Mrs. Neeru Gupta, Mrs. Sangita Sinha, Mrs. Alka Sharma, Mrs. Meenu Sood, Mrs. Aditi Ubale. The celebration featured an engaging cultural program that included a yoga demonstration infused with a spirit of patriotism, symbolizing the unity and community within the Trust. This was followed by vibrant group performances on Ghoomar and Nagada, showcasing the rich colours of Indian folk tradition and the boundless energy of the Prerana spirit.

Mrs. Manju Singh delivered the vote of thanks, expressing gratitude to all participants and members of the Prerana family for their contributions and dedication to the cause.

As Prerana looks ahead, this celebration stands as a powerful reminder that when women come together with purpose, legacy that is often preserved, tends to flourish.



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