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India Maritime Week Roadshow Highlights India's Maritime Vision and Global Ambitions



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The Indian Maritime Centre (IMC), in collaboration with leading maritime and trade associations, hosted the India Maritime Week (IMW) – Roadshow in Mumbai. With the theme “Navigating Change: Redefining India's Trade & Logistics Amid Geopolitical Disruptions,” the event showcased India's evolving role in the global maritime ecosystem and its vision for transformative growth.

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Chairman of NSB visits Mumbai Port

for Strategic Discussion with Chairperson on Future Vision



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The Mumbai Port Authority (MPA) welcomed Shri Sameer Kumar Khare, IAS (Retd.), Chairman of the National Shipping Board (NSB), along with Shri Shantanu Kalita, Member of the National Shipping Board, for a strategic meeting with Dr. Madhaiyaan Angamuthu, IAS, Chairperson of Mumbai Port Authority.

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Sameer Kumar Khare emphasizes India's Commitment

to Ocean Health, Sustainable Shipping, and National Prosperity at WMD 2025



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The National Maritime Day Celebrations (Central) Committee under the aegis of the Directorate General of Shipping Ministry of Ports, Shipping and Waterways, hosted the celebration of World Maritime Day (WMD) 2025 on 25th September 2025, at the Maritime Training Institute (MTI), of the Shipping Corporation of India Ltd. (SCI), Powai in Mumbai.

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The India Maritime Week Roadshow in Mumbai reaffirmed India's commitment to transforming its maritime sector into a world-class, competitive, and sustainable ecosystem. With Hon'ble Shri Sarbananda Sonowal's call to action, IMW 2025 is set to emerge as a defining global platform — one that unites policymakers, industry leaders, and international stakeholders in building a resilient and future-ready maritime landscape.

The Chief Guest was Hon'ble Shri Sarbananda Sonowal, Union Minister of Ports, Shipping and Waterways, whose keynote speech set the strategic direction for India Maritime Week 2025. Shri Sonowal's Address: "A Movement to Unlock India's Maritime Potential".

Hon'ble Shri Sarbananda Sonowal positioned India Maritime Week 2025 as a pivotal global platform to showcase India's transformative maritime ambitions and foster international collaboration.

Key highlights from his address included:

Prime Minister's Participation: The Prime Minister's presence at IMW 2025 will inspire global industry leaders to contribute to India's growth story.

Flagship Initiatives: Programmes such as Sagarmala, Maritime India Vision 2030, and Maritime Amrit Kaal Vision 2047 are driving modernization and capacity expansion, aiming to double port capacity and significantly enhance cargo handling. **Beyond an Event:** "India Maritime Week is not just an event, but a movement to unlock India's maritime potential and position the country as a global maritime hub," Shri Sonowal said. **Global Reach:** Scheduled for October 27–31, 2025, in Mumbai, IMW 2025 will attract participation from over 100 countries and more than 100,000 stakeholders, becoming a "confluence of ideas and confidence" for the international maritime community.

The Roadshow witnessed the participation of several eminent leaders from the maritime, logistics, and trade communities, including:

Mr. Amit Kamat, Chairman, FFFAI

Mr. Dushyant Mulani, Immediate Past Chairman, FFFAI

Mr. Devki Nandan, Chairman, IMC

Mr. Shantanu Bhadkamkar, President, AMTOI

Mr. Debashis Dutta, President, CII (West Bengal)

Mr. Shankar Shinde, Past Chairman & Advisor, FFFAI; Vice Chairman, IMC, **Capt. Vikas Vij**, Immediate Past President, ICC Shipping Association (ICCSA)

Capt. Pankaj Kapoor, Managing Partner, Quadraant Legal.



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The discussions focused on formulating a future vision and roadmap for Mumbai Port, particularly in relation to cargo and cruise development, which aligns with the broader Masterplan for 2047. Key themes addressed during the meeting included the current operational profile of Mumbai Port and the envisioned expansion centered around Liquid Bulk, Roll-on/Roll-off (RoRo) services, ship repair facilities, and cruise services.

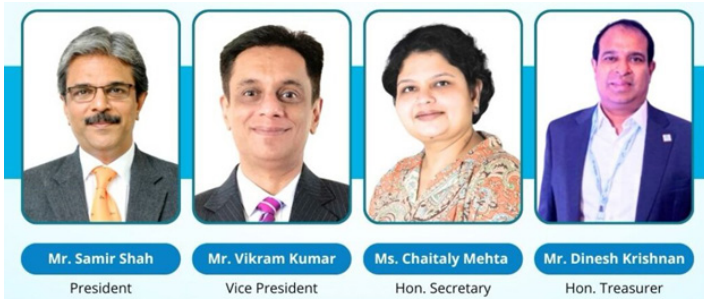
The Chairperson of Mumbai Port Authority expressed appreciation for the guidance provided by the National Shipping Board and emphasized the importance of sustained collaboration to drive the long-term vision for the Port.

The Mumbai Port Authority looks forward to ongoing synergy with the National Shipping Board to effectively implement strategies that enhance the capabilities and competitiveness of Mumbai Port as it moves towards its ambitious future.

ACAAI Elects New Leadership for 2025–2027 Term

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The Air Cargo Agents Association of India (ACAAI), one of the country's premier industry bodies representing air cargo operators and freight agents, has announced its new office bearers for the 2025–2027 term. The announcement, made in late September 2025, brings in a leadership team that is expected to strengthen the association's role in shaping the future of India's air cargo industry.



Mr. Samir J Shah has assumed charge as the new President of ACAAI, succeeding Mr. C K Govil. He is joined by **Mr. Vikram Kumar** as Vice President, **Ms. Chaitaly Mehta** as Honorary Secretary General, and **Mr. Dinesh K Krishnan** as Honorary Treasurer. The newly elected office bearers bring a diverse mix of experience across logistics management, cargo operations, and trade facilitation, positioning them well to guide the association in a rapidly evolving sector.

The election was conducted during ACAAI's managing committee polls, reflecting the association's democratic governance and its emphasis on member participation. The leadership team is tasked with addressing key challenges facing the industry, including regulatory compliance, operational efficiency, technological integration, and sustainable growth of air cargo operations in India.

With India's air cargo sector witnessing significant growth, driven by increasing trade volumes, e-commerce expansion, and global logistics integration, ACAAI's new team aims to strengthen the association's advocacy efforts. Key priorities are expected to include enhancing professional standards, facilitating industry collaborations, and promoting innovation in cargo handling and logistics services.

The new leadership also plans to engage more actively with government agencies, airports, and international stakeholders to create a more seamless and competitive environment for air cargo operations in India. Over the next two years, ACAAI under this team is expected to drive initiatives that not only support its members but also contribute to the growth and modernization of the country's logistics ecosystem.

With the air cargo sector playing a crucial role in India's trade and economic growth, the new office bearers of ACAAI are set to usher in a period of strategic planning, innovation, and enhanced industry collaboration.

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Themed 'Our Ocean, Our Obligation, Our Opportunity', the event highlighted India's strong maritime vision and commitment to sustainable ocean development, aligning with global initiatives of the International Maritime Organization (IMO).

The ceremony began with the Guard of Honour by the cadets of MTI, SCI, followed by the traditional lighting of the lamp by dignitaries.

Chief Guest Shri Sameer Kumar Khare, IAS (Retd.), Chairperson of the National Shipping Board, delivered a comprehensive address highlighting the pivotal role of shipping in India's economic growth and strategic development. Speaking on the overarching theme of the event, he emphasized how well-crafted policies and infrastructural development contribute to building resilience, fostering partnerships, and positioning India competitively in the global maritime arena. Shri Khare drew upon best practices from leading seafaring nations, stressing the need for environmental stewardship alongside maritime expansion, and underscored that India's Maritime Policy is designed to integrate these dimensions effectively.

He mentioned the importance of efficient and modern ports as engines of national development, while cautioning that challenges such as illegal fishing, marine pollution, and maritime security threats require urgent and coordinated action. Shri Khare highlighted the need for maritime development to go hand in hand with environmental conservation and spoke about the abundant opportunities this sector offers for India's youth, making growth more inclusive and globally beneficial. He lauded initiatives such as the Sagarmala program, which aims to modernize ports,

develop maritime corridors, and enhance connectivity, while outlining a long-term roadmap aligned with the Maritime India Vision and the nation's Amritkaal objectives. He noted that funds have been allocated to support these transformative initiatives and mentioned that new maritime bills in Parliament will ensure a legally robust framework to sustain growth and prepare India for future challenges. Shri Khare poetically reflected on the ocean as a life giving force providing food, employment, and national security while also demanding discipline, foresight, and compassion from all who navigate its waters. He concluded with a shared pledge among nations to protect and responsibly utilize the oceans and congratulated the NMDCC for organizing the event, as well as the Directorate General of Shipping for their role in rewriting India's maritime story, setting the stage for a future-ready and prosperous maritime nation.

Shri Sushil Mansingh Khopde, IPS, Additional Director General of Shipping, delivered a compelling address that celebrated India's rich maritime heritage and its enduring role on the global seascape. He reflected on India's historical reference as the "Sone ki Chidiya" and highlighted how trade has served as the backbone of the nation since ancient times, sustaining an agrarian economy and shaping India's maritime aspirations. Shri Khopde emphasized the critical importance of trade in sustaining the nation and underscored the need for safe, secure, and sustainable shipping practices. He lauded the workshop as an excellent platform for knowledge sharing and dialogue on shipping, noting its role in enlightening participants about contemporary maritime challenges and opportunities.

Reiterating the powerful assertion that "We belong to the Ocean," Shri Khopde highlighted various government initiatives aimed at strengthening the sector, including manpower development and ship recycling programs. He drew attention to the "Sagar Mein Yog" and "Sagar Mein Samman" initiatives, emphasizing their importance in promoting ocean stewardship and maritime excellence while

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FFFAI's Commitment to the Future

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Federation of Freight Forwarders' Associations in India (FFFAI) Elects New Leadership at 62nd AGM; CBIC Leaders Highlight GST Reforms, Customs Modernization, and Digital Innovations

The Federation of Freight Forwarders' Associations in India (FFFAI) successfully conducted its 62nd Annual General Meeting (AGM) and 1st Executive Committee Meeting for the term 2025–2027 in Mumbai. The programme included election of new office bearers, review of the Federation's initiatives during 2023–25, and addresses from senior officials of the Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC) who outlined transformative reforms in GST, customs modernization, and trade facilitation.

New Leadership for FFFAI (2025–2027)

At the 1st Executive Committee Meeting, Mr. Amit Kamat, Chairman-Elect for 2023–25, formally assumed charge as Chairman, FFFAI (2025–27), succeeding Mr. Dushyant Mulani.

The elected office bearers for the new term are:

Chairman-Elect – Mr. S. Nataraja (Chennai)

Vice Chairman – Mr. Vinod Sharma (Pune)

Vice Chairman – Mr. Rajesh Verma (Ludhiana)

Vice Chairman – Mr. Dinesh Gupta (Kandla)

Vice Chairman – Mr. S. Anil Kumar (Hyderabad)

Vice Chairman – Mr. Kartik Pancholi (Ahmedabad)

Vice Chairman – Mr. Sudhir Agarwal (Nagpur)

Honorary Secretary – Mr. Sudip Dey (Kolkata)

Honorary Treasurer – Dr. Nirav Thakker (Mumbai)

In addition:

Mr. Dushyant Mulani, Chairman of FFFAI (2023–25), is now the Immediate Past Chairman for the 2025–27 term.

Mr. Shankar Shinde, Immediate Past Chairman (2023–25), has joined the Board of Advisors of FFFAI as Advisor – Past Chairman.

FFFAI's Role and Achievements (2023–25): The Federation, representing 31 Customs Brokers Associations and over 6,500 Associate & Allied Members across India, is the apex national body of Customs Brokers and Freight Forwarders.

During 2023–25, FFFAI has made progressive suggestions for digitization and improvements in the Faceless Assessment process.

Advocated for protection of Customs Brokers and recognition of their role in compliant trade.

Engaged actively in integration with Partnering Government Agencies (PGAs).

Pursued key digitization initiatives, including:

* Online payment module for voluntary customs duty payment.

* Online refunds and facilitation measures.

* Introduction of Ekal Anubandh, represented at national forums such as NCTF and CCG.

Shri Sanjay Kumar Agarwal, Chairman, CBIC, delivered a video keynote address to the AGM. He congratulated the newly elected Chairman Mr. Amit Kamat and acknowledged the contribution of outgoing Chairman Mr. Dushyant Mulani, emphasizing that FFFAI has been a pivotal partner in shaping logistics policies.

Key points highlighted:

* Launch of the GST Bachat Utsav by the Hon'ble Prime Minister, aimed at affordability of essential goods for the poor, middle class, farmers, women, students, and youth.

* Introduction of a forward-looking GST rate structure, promoting competitiveness and ease of doing business in logistics.

* Incentivization of multimodal transport (rail and waterways) through uniform tax treatment.

* Rationalization of Goods Transport Agency (GTA) services, eliminating distortions and ensuring a level playing field between small and large operators.

* Reduction of GST on commercial goods vehicles such as trucks and delivery vans, providing direct relief to the transport sector.

Customs Modernization Initiatives: Launch of the universal e-seal reader for RFID-enabled export containers, already operational at Nhava Sheva and Mundra ports, enabling real-time monitoring and smoother cargo flow.

* Emphasis on leveraging automation and non-intrusive technologies for future-ready customs administration.

* Strengthened international collaborations, including mutual recognition arrangements (MRAs) and trade agreements, to ensure seamless and secure global trade.

Shri Agarwal expressed confidence that under the leadership of Mr. Amit Kamat, FFFAI will continue to be an effective bridge between industry and government, advancing the interest of Customs Brokers and freight forwarders.

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Dr. Nirav Thakker



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04/10 05/10 03/10/1500 MSC Delia IS537A
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)
04/10 0 5 / 1 0 Belita ---
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
INDUSA
05/10 06/10 05/10-0900 Kleven IV539A
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
29/0930/09ESL Dachan Bay25006W
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
T.S. Lines, TS.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)
01/1002/10KMTC Jebel Ali2505EQ16001154861/15-09
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,
NBICTFAR 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
06/100 7 / 1 0CMA CGM Melisande----
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
02/100 3 / 1 0Zhong Gu Lan Zhou2511
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
GTFAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
China India Express - III (CIX - 3)
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT
09/101 0 / 1 0Xin Da Yang Zhou103E
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
04/100 5 / 1 0Kota Cepat076E
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)
24/092 5 / 0 9Sol Prime5511EQ15811154506/12-09
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
BLPL, Transworld Gls, Yangon,
Far Med. & Middle East Service-3 (FM-3)
07/1008/10Maersk Kowloon541E
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
Maersk Line,, Port Klang,, Maersk Line,, Port Klang.
Hercules Service (HLS/TIP)
03/100 4 / 1 0Carl Schulte0005V
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)
01/1002/10Port Kelang ExpressE187Q15841154535/12-09
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
Wan Hai,, Kaohsiung,, EMU,, Auckland,, Evergreen,, Singapore,, Wan Hai,, Kaohsiung,, EMU,, Auckland,, Evergreen,, Singapore.
PS3 Service
02/1004/10Conti Conquest033E
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
YML, , Shanghai,, HMM, , Cairnep,, YML, , Shanghai,, HMM, , Cairnep,
MUMBAIFAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT
28/1031/10Chipolbrok Sun109
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
Chipolbrok, Samsara, Singapore, Shanghai,
TBA
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
Eukor Car Carriers Inc., Parekh Marine Services PL, Singapore, Far East Ports, Chabang.

TBA
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT Bahri Logistics, United Liner Shpg Services LLP, Shanghai,
PIPAVAVFAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
TIP
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT
03/1004/1003/10/25-AMCarl Schulte0005E25311
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT XPF, Seaconfortium/Merchant Shpg, Tokyo, Shimizu, Omaezaki, Nagoya, Kobe, Laem Chabang, Singapore, Keelung, Sydney, Melbourne, Freemantle, Brisbane, Adelaide, Bellbay,,, NYK / ONE, NYK India P.L./ ONE, Auckland, Lyttleton, Port Chaimers, Wellington, Napier, Tauranga, Suva Lautoka,, XPF, Seaconfortium/Merchant Shpg, Tokyo, Shimizu, Omaezaki, Nagoya, Kobe, Laem Chabang, Singapore, Keelung, Sydney, Melbourne, Freemantle, Brisbane, Adelaide, Bellbay,,, NYK / ONE, NYK India P.L./ ONE, Auckland, Lyttleton, Port Chaimers, Wellington, Napier, Tauranga, Suva Lautoka,, XPF, Seaconfortium/Merchant Shpg, Tokyo, Shimizu, Omaezaki, Nagoya, Kobe, Laem Chabang, Singapore, Keelung, Sydney, Melbourne, Freemantle, Brisbane, Adelaide, Bellbay,,, NYK / ONE, NYK India P.L./ ONE, Auckland, Lyttleton, Port Chaimers, Wellington, Napier, Tauranga, Suva Lautoka,, XPF, Seaconfortium/Merchant Shpg, Tokyo, Shimizu, Omaezaki, Nagoya, Kobe, Laem Chabang, Singapore, Keelung, Sydney, Melbourne, Freemantle, Brisbane, Adelaide, Bellbay,,, NYK / ONE, NYK India P.L./ ONE, Auckland, Lyttleton, Port Chaimers, Wellington, Napier, Tauranga, Suva Lautoka,
CIXA
12/1013/1012/10/25-AMStratford138E25257
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT APL, DBC & Sons, Xingang, Dalian, Qingdao, Pusan, Kwangyang, Hong Kong, Chiwan, Singapore, Port Kelang,, OOCL, OOCL (I), , , GSL, Gold Star Line, , APL, DBC & Sons, Xingang, Dalian, Qingdao, Pusan, Kwangyang, Hong Kong, Chiwan, Singapore, Port Kelang,, OOCL, OOCL (I), , , GSL, Gold Star Line, , APL, DBC & Sons, Xingang, Dalian, Qingdao, Pusan, Kwangyang, Hong Kong, Chiwan, Singapore, Port Kelang,, OOCL, OOCL (I), , , GSL, Gold Star Line, , APL, DBC & Sons, Xingang, Dalian, Qingdao, Pusan, Kwangyang, Hong Kong, Chiwan, Singapore, Port Kelang,, OOCL, OOCL (I), , , GSL, Gold Star Line, ,
PS3
05/1006/1005/10/25-AMConti Conquest0033E25312
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT ONE Line, ONE Line (I), Port Kelang (W), Singapore, Laen Chabana, Cai Mep, Los Angeles, Oakland, Busan, Sanshan, Ningbo, Shekou,, ONE Line, ONE Line (1), Port Kelang (W), Singapore, Laen Chabana, Cai Mep, Los Angeles, Oakland, Busan, Sanshan, Ningbo, Shekou,, ONE Line, ONE Line (I), Port Kelang (W), Singapore, Laen Chabana, Cai Mep, Los Angeles, Oakland, Busan, Sanshan, Ningbo, Shekou,, ONE Line, ONE Line (I), Port Kelang (W), Singapore, Laen Chabana, Cai Mep, Los Angeles, Oakland, Busan, Sanshan, Ningbo, Shekou,
FM3
25/0926/0925/09/25-AMX Press Phoenix25039E25302
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT Maersk India, Singapore,, Maersk India, Singapore,, Maersk India, Singapore,, Maersk India, Singapore,
CIXA
12/1013/1012/10/25-AMStratford138E25257
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT ,, Port Kelang,, , , Port Kelang,
ADANIFAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
CISC-Service
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT
24/0925/0924/09/2200Celsius Naples912E2503479
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT TS Lines, TS Lines India, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore,, Cosco, Cosco Shpg India Pvt. Ltd., , Emirates, Emirates Shpg., , KMTC, KMTC (India), , TS Lines, TS Lines India, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore,, Cosco, Cosco Shpg India Pvt. Ltd., , Emirates, Emirates Shpg., , KMTC, KMTC (India), , TS Lines, TS Lines India, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore,, Cosco, Cosco Shpg India Pvt. Ltd., , Emirates, Emirates Shpg., , KMTC, KMTC (India), , TS Lines, TS Lines India, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao, Kwangyang, Pusan, Ningbo, Shekou, Singapore,, Cosco, Cosco Shpg India Pvt. Ltd., , Emirates, Emirates Shpg., , KMTC, KMTC (India), ,
AGI Service
23/0924/0923/09/1200DP World Jebel Ali005E2503333
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT Ever Green, FSI, KMTC, Cosco, Evergreen Shpg, Feedertech Shpg, KMTC (I), Cosco Shpg Lines (I) P L, Singaore, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, Shekou, Port Kelang,, Ever Green, FSI, KMTC, Cosco, Evergreen Shpg, Feedertech Shpg, KMTC (I), Cosco Shpg Lines (I) P L, Singaore, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, Shekou, Port Kelang,, Ever Green, FSI, KMTC, Cosco, Evergreen Shpg, Feedertech Shpg, KMTC (I), Cosco Shpg Lines (I) P L, Singaore, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, Shekou, Port Kelang,, Ever Green, FSI, KMTC, Cosco, Evergreen Shpg, Feedertech Shpg, KMTC (I), Cosco Shpg Lines (1) P L, Singaore, Qingdao, Shanghai, Ningbo, Shekou, Port Kelang,
MUNDRAFAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
CI6 Service
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT
28/0929/0928/09Wan Hai 611079E093396
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT Sinokor, Wan Hai Lines, Parekh Marine Service PL, Wan Hai Lines (I) P . L., Port Kelang Shekou, Dalian, Shanghai, Ningbo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Port Kelang, Colombo, Nhava Sheva,, Sinokor, Wan Hai Lines, Parekh Marine Service PL, Wan Hai Lines (1) P . L., Port Kelang Shekou, Dalian, Shanghai, Ningbo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Port Kelang, Colombo, Nhava Sheva,, Sinokor, Wan Hai Lines, Parekh Marine Service PL, Wan Hai Lines (I) P . L., Port Kelang Shekou, Dalian, Shanghai, Ningbo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Port Kelang, Colombo, Nhava Sheva,, Sinokor, Wan Hai Lines, Parekh Marine Service PL, Wan Hai Lines (I) P . L., Port Kelang Shekou, Dalian, Shanghai, Ningbo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Port Kelang, Colombo, Nhava Sheva,
CSC - Service
23/0924/0923/09TS Hongkong25006E093352
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT Sima Marine/ HAL, MBK Logistics/ Samsara Shpg., Shanghai, Ningbo, Sheko, Port Kelang , Nhava Shava,, Sima Marine/ HAL, MBK Logistics/ Samsara Shpg., Shanghai, Ningbo, Sheko, Port Kelang , Nhava Shava,, Sima Marine/ HAL, MBK Logistics/ Samsara Shpg., Shanghai, Ningbo, Sheko, Port Kelang , Nhava Shava,, Sima Marine/ HAL, MBK Logistics/ Samsara Shpg., Shanghai, Ningbo, Sheko, Port Kelang , Nhava Shava,
MED - Service
TBA
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT
FEX Service
TBA
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT ,, Port Kelang,, , , Port Kelang,
NBQGT FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND
INGWE Service
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TBA
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT

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									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
BMCT					FAR EAST, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND & PACIFIC ISLAND				
CI-1 Service									
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05/1007/10OOCL Atlanta168E									
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									
03/1004/10Wan Hai 512E116									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
Wan Hai Lines, Port Kelang, Hong Kong, Qingdao,									
PEARL-SHIKRA Service									
07/1008/1007/10/1600MSC Micol----									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
MSC,, Port Kelang,									
CWX/AIS-4 China India Express Service									
04/1005/100TS Keelung25006E									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Hong Kong,									
JNPT					WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS				
NDX - Nhava Sheva Doha Express									
C.O.dt/TIMEVESSELVOY NO.VIA NO.EX.ROT.& DT									
04/1005/100Spirit of Chennai2555									
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									
03/1004/10-----CMA CGM Vitoria----									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Khalifa,									
AIM Africa India Middle East Service									
10/1011/10-----Navios Darado2540W									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Jebel Ali,									
NSICT					WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS				
Middle East Container Lines (MECL-1)									
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02/1003/10----Maersk Seletar539WQ16311155189/17-09									
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									
05/1006/1005/10/1000Marthopolis541SQ16341155194/17-09									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
, Maersk India, Port Qasim,									
India Iran Service (IIS/BMM)									
03/1004/1003/10/1400Inter Sydney0184Q16381155258/18-09									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
, Efficient Marine, Bandar Abbas,									
IPAK India Pakistan Service									
03/1004/1003/10-0900KotkaIP540A									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Port Sudan,									
IMEX - India Middle East Service									
TBA									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Gulf Ports,									
MESAWA Service/ Loop 1									
07/1008/1007/10/1300CMA CGM Kirbi540W									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Khorfakkan,									
New IIX Service/ New India Iran Service									
TBA									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Chabahar,									
Blue Nile									
01/1001/10----Maersk Kentucky540WQ16291155187/17-09									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, King Abdullah Port,									
VGI Vietnam Gulf India Service									
02/1003/10-----Tonsberg----									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Sohar,									
REX Redsea Express Service									
TBA									
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT									
,, Sokhana,									
Midas Loop-2 Service									



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LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
, CMA CGM Ag, Jebel Ali,							
QTI				WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS			
ANIDEA-India Dubai East Africa							
C.O.dt/TIME		VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
17/10	18/10	Zhong Gu Lin Yi	25008	Q1560	1154133/10-09		
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
SCI, GMT, Jebel Ali, Hamad, ---, SCI, GMT, Jebel Ali, Hamad, ---							
(IMEX Indian Subcontinent Mediterranean X-Press)							
TBA							
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
, , Aquaba,, , , Aquaba,							
Zulu Service							
TBA							
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
IG1 Service							
28/9	29/9	28/9/1100	Yokohama Star	2538W	Q1583	1154528/12-09	
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
AIM							
10/10	11/10	Navios Darado	2540W				
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
MUMBAI				WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS			
C.O.dt/TIME		VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
TBA							
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			
C.O.dt/TIME		VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
TBA							
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
Prudential Global, Master Marine, Sohar, Jebel Ali, Ras Al Khaima,							
SHAHEEN SERVICE							
25/09	26/09	25/09/1900	Seadream	539W	2503378		
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							
C.O.dt/TIME		VESSEL	VOY NO.	VIA NO.	EX.ROT.& DT		
30/09	01/10	30/09/25-AM	Maersk Seletar	539W	25306		
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							
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TBA							
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							
08/10	09/10	07/10/1800	Navios Dorado	2540W	2503586		
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,							
NSIGT				WEST ASIA GULF & RED SEA PORTS			
Himalaya Service							
04/10	05/10	04/10/1500	MSC Delia	IS537A			
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT							
MSC , MSC Agency (I), Aqaba, Al Sokhna, Berbera, Salalah, King Abdulla, Hind Terminal							
IOS Service							
01/10	0 2 / 1 0	Vancouver Express	540W				

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TBA								
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT								
Hapag Lloyd, ONE Line, Hapag Lloyd (I), Ocean Network Exp. (I), Durban, Cape Town, Terna, Tincan, Apapa,								
NSIGT					EAST, SOUTH & WEST AFRICAN PORTS			
Himalaya Express								
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04/10	03/10	03/10/1500	MSC Delia	IS537A				
LINE, AGENT, LOADFOR, CARTING POINT								
MSC, MSC Ag. (I), Terna, Abidjan, Khoms, Tripoli, Misurata, Tunis, -ACTION, Welgrow Line, Welgrow India, Mombasa, Nairobi, Kampala, Dar Es Salam, Durban, Johannesburg, Terna, Lagos,								
IMEX								
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Weekly Report

volumes out of East Australia and other fronts of the pacific have held up since last week. Overall healthy levels as fixtures concluded at high USD 10 pmt levels for C5. On the buy side, we see strong volumes with excess of 10 spot fixtures ex West Australia concluded yesterday, typical daily average is 6-7. On sell side, upside is further exacerbated by typhoon in South China and increasing attractiveness to ballast, resulting in fewer candidates in the pacific. On the C3 ex Brazil and West Africa front, enquiries are primarily for end October and October/November split dates. Number of ballasters is thinning across all dates. Fixtures have concluded in the high USD 25 pmt levels, up more than USD 1 pmt from mid last week.

Panamax

The Panamax market has been split this week, with the Atlantic struggling to find momentum while the Pacific has shown a firmer tone. In the North Atlantic, limited fresh inquiry and a growing list of available tonnage continue to weigh on sentiment, with charterers pushing levels down and owners holding back from deeper discounts. South America has been steadier, with grain flows helping to absorb some of the nearby tonnage, though forward positions remain flat. By contrast, the Pacific has been more active, with steady demand from Indonesia and Australia, charterers covering ahead of Golden Week in China, and weather delays tightening supply in parts of the basin, all lending a more positive outlook compared to the Atlantic.

Supramax

Supramax sentiment in the Atlantic stayed firm, led by continued strength in the US Gulf and steady demand further north, though some felt the South Atlantic was looking a bit topy. In contrast, Pacific remained under pressure with charterers in control and owners cautious about repositioning, as negative sentiment remained. The Handysize market showed a mixed tone: the South Atlantic stayed strong, the Continent and Mediterranean were stable with a slightly firmer bias, the US Gulf was quieter with only marginal gains.

Gas

Chartering

EAST/WEST

The first ten days of October in the MEG have seen subdued spot activity, with freight rates softening from the high \$70s/ton to the low \$70s/ton. The MEG market is also becoming more segmented, with a growing divide between India-bound and non-India-bound business. This bifurcation, combined with USTR developments, continues to shape rate dynamics and vessel positioning strategies.

The USG market remains underfixed for October, with spot activity trailing the year-to-date monthly average of 29 fixtures. While freight rates are fundamentally driven by the balance of supply and demand, the current landscape is heavily influenced by fleet concentration. Notably, BW LPG and Helios control eight of the twelve VLGCs on the position list. This consolidation of tonnage has effectively capped downward rate pressure, as these owners show limited willingness to entertain levels in the low USD 150s/ton.

Tankers

VLCC

The week gone by has been a roller coaster ride in the VLCC market. The whole of last week saw a continued upward trajectory culminating at W105 MEG/east, repeated several times. West Africa and Brazilian exports followed suit, helped further by USG exports paying into the \$12 million for the benchmark Ningbo discharge. However, Monday came with a couple of surprise fixtures reported done at W95 MEG/China for a couple of oil company relets. A Mexican stand off followed with independent owners refusing to recognise these as relevant to the market. The stubbornness paid off with Baltic's TD15 estimate coming in at W102 and change yesterday evening. We have yet to see same printed, but the downside appears firmly capped with several fixtures concluded around the W100 mark since. However, the sky is not without clouds. The surge in shipping costs and WTI premiums has all but shut the US-Asia oil arbitrage putting a damper on the Atlantic market.

Suezmax

A few mysteries coming to light today as charterers continue to pick off vessels for 2nd decade West Africa. Availabilities remain reasonable albeit extension over the weekend isn't huge. The balance between available tonnage, remaining stems and how forward we are working indicates a bit of mounting pressure albeit not substantial. If we had demand impetus from CPC and USG we would argue on the contrary but with strong coverage in the Black Sea and cheaper Aframax in the states these regions may not offer support right away. The VLCCs in the MEG continue to fix at healthy levels despite some 'cheaper' rumours earlier this week. Expect this heightened sentiment to trickle down to Suezmaxes, despite a healthier list for the smaller ladies.

Aframax

NSEA

A slow first half of the week clearing out the last few September stems. Available tonnage does still remain relatively tight but early October stems aren't overly populated and tonnage will start to come back into position. We have seen a fair amount of tonnage ballast out recently both to US and Mediterranean. US markets had softened and were quiet but have seen an uptick in activity and rates look like they have hit bottom and likely to bounce back firmer which will encourage more ballasting. Market looking likely to remain stable heading into October fixing.

MED

Cargo flow has remained healthy in the Mediterranean as the early part of the 1st decade in the Mediterranean and Black Sea is almost sold-out. Despite a couple of vessels being picked up, there are still enough around for local or longer runs. USG activity is busier and it's likely that will attract more to ballast going forward in the hope of a bounce back.

Dry Bulk

Capesize

On the C5 front, we see miners and operators out seeking for early up to mid October dates. Periphery

His Excellency Ambassador Thierry Mathou and French Delegation Visit Mumbai Port to collaborate on the Indo-French Year of Innovation 2026



■ BSN Network / Mumbai

Mumbai Port Authority is pleased to announce the visit of His Excellency Mr. Thierry Mathou, Ambassador of France to India, accompanied by a distinguished French delegation including Ms. Agnes Silva, Consul General of France in Mumbai, representatives from the French Institute in India (Institut fran9ais en Inde) and global shipping leader CMA CGM for a discussion with the Dr. Madhaiyan Angamuthu, IAS, Chairperson, Mumbai Port Authority.

The high-level meeting focused on collaboration for the Indo-French cooperation in facilitating global events aligned with the 2026 Indo-French Year of Innovation, a landmark initiative that will spotlight joint projects and knowledge exchange between the two nations.

While economic and business conferences were discussed, the French Ambassador was keen to leverage the iconic landmarks in Mumbai Port along with its legacy of supporting Mumbai's global stature in cinema for cultural and creative exchanges, including film, media, and the arts of France.

The Chairperson, Mumbai Port Authority has extended his full support to ensure the grand success of this collaboration.



FFFAI's Commitment to the Future

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Shri Surjit Bhujabal, Member (Customs), CBIC, also addressed the AGM via video message, extending his best wishes to the outgoing and incoming teams. He reaffirmed CBIC's commitment to delivering innovative, customer-centric solutions in customs operations.

The key points highlighted by Bhujabal was Ease of Doing Business: CBIC continues to introduce reforms that simplify cross-border trade, benefiting both cargo carriers and end-users.

Digitalization: He appreciated FFFAI's active engagement in pilot testing and user acceptance trials, which helped refine CBIC's digitization and simplification initiatives.

Future Focus on Carbon Credits: India is positioning itself as a leader in carbon credit transactions, with logistics stakeholders like FFFAI playing a crucial role in this journey.

Capacity Building & Inclusivity: He recognized FFFAI's initiatives in training and skill development, with a special focus on promoting women's participation in customs clearance and logistics, ensuring greater representation in the sector.

Concluding his message, Shri Bhujabal underlined that the Government will continue to develop innovative trade solutions and strengthen engagement with associations like FFFAI to enhance the overall customer and stakeholder experience.

INSA new Office Bearers & Directors for 2025-26 elected

■ BSN Network / Mumbai

Indian National Shipowners Association in a circular informed that the following persons have been elected as the Office Bearers & Directors of INSA for the year 2025-26.

Shri C V Subba Rao - President

Capt. B. K Tyagi - Vice President

Directors

Shri Karan Paul

Shri Gaurav Bhatia

Capt. Rajiv Bhatia

Shri Pradyumna Naware

Shri Hiren Shah

Capt. Thomas Pinto

Shri Bharat Sheth

Dr. (Mrs.) Sujata Arun Naik

Capt. Milind Patankar

INSA is a non-profit industry association incorporated u/s 8 of the Companies Act 2013 to promote Indian Shipping.

Naavik Manthan 2025

Navigating the Future of India's Coastal Shipping with Innovation, Safety and Seafarer Welfare



■ BSN Network / Mumbai

Naavik Manthan 2025, the annual flagship event dedicated to India's seafarers and coastal shipping stakeholders, successfully convened, maritime professionals and crew members for a day of insightful discussions, reflection, and collaboration. Organized by Nautilus Shipping in partnership with JSW Shipping & Logistics at Courtyard by Marriott, Mumbai on 26th September 2025. The event provided a unique platform for JSW fleet crew members to engage with management, share insights and discuss the future of Indian coastal shipping.

Naavik Manthan serves as a forum where the voices of both sea and shore teams are equally valued. The convention featured interactive sessions and presentations on MBC operations, operational excellence, crew welfare, technical management, statutory compliance, dry docking, AI tools in shipping and crew insurance initiatives.

The event was graced by esteemed representatives from DG Shipping, IRS, ICCSA, media, industry leaders as well as JSW and Nautilus crew and shore teams.

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Mr. Narayan Rajan, Co-Founder & Managing Director of Nautilus Shipping, opened the conference by highlighting the purpose of Naavik Manthan as a platform to connect with seafarers and foster open dialogue between sea and shore teams. He set the tone for the event, emphasizing the importance of collaboration, feedback and shared commitment to safety, operational excellence and crew welfare.

Capt. Ravi Sikarwar, Nautical Surveyor & DDG (Tech), Directorate General of Shipping, outlined key reforms in India's coastal shipping training and certification. He highlighted the revised NCV Deck Cadet Scheme, updates to the STCW competency syllabus, and the 2025 pilot of digitalized, secure, and transparent CoC examinations. He also showcased simulator-based assessments, digital Training & Assessment Records, and a modernized Learning Management System, all aimed at strengthening seafarer competency, career growth, and alignment with India's Maritime Vision 2030 and Amrit Kaal Vision 2047.

Mr. H.V. Ramesh, Chief Surveyor & Senior Vice President, IR Class, highlighted the growing role of Artificial Intelligence and emerging technologies in shipping operations. He emphasized that crew members must embrace these changes to stay future-ready, while IR Class is actively adopting and integrating technological advancements to support safer, more efficient, and sustainable maritime operations.

Capt. Pranab Kumar Jha, Executive Vice President and Head – Shipping, JSW Steel, shared JSW Shipping's remarkable journey and future vision. He highlighted the fleet's achievements, plans for expansion, and initiatives in digitization, sustainability, and crew welfare, while emphasizing the company's commitment to building a greener, stronger, and more resilient maritime future for India. Through programs like Naavik Manthan, he reinforced the importance of engagement, recognition, and development for seafarers, positioning JSW as not just an employer, but a maritime family.

Capt. Vivek Bhandarkar, Owner & Publisher, Bhandarkar Publications, addressed the Naavik Manthan 2025 audience, emphasizing the critical role of seafarers in driving India's maritime future. He highlighted the importance of coastal shipping, inland waterways, and continuous upskilling to meet the challenges of digitalization, automation, and green shipping. Capt. Bhandarkar also underscored the value of forums like Naavik Manthan in fostering dialogue, sharing knowledge, and preparing India's maritime workforce for the opportunities and responsibilities of Maritime Vision 2047.

Paying tribute to the sacrifices and professionalism of seafarers, veteran maritime expert Capt. Rakesh Singh (ICCSA Hon. Secretary) highlighted the importance of effective crew management and the unique challenges of India's extensive peninsular coastline. Despite its vast coastline, India's coastal shipping share remains around 6%, constrained by geographical, infrastructural, and regulatory factors such as limited dredging, first- and last-mile connectivity issues, and complex customs procedures. Capt. Singh and other experts advocated for adopting 'short sea shipping' models, focusing on localized hub-and-spoke routes, drawing inspiration from successful practices in Europe and neighboring countries.

Capt. Ravindra Kumar, Head of MBC Operations at JSW Shipping, highlighted the company's operational excellence and innovative crew welfare initiatives. He showcased programs such as Monthly Best Ship Awards, onboard celebrations, cadet training, and complimentary Mediclaim coverage for seafarers and their families. Capt. Ravindra Kumar also briefed on operational innovations, including single-engine navigation and plans for battery-powered vessels supported by shore-based renewable energy, aimed at reducing emissions and operational costs while

advancing India's green shipping goals.

Mr. Jaipal Singh, Head of Technical – MBC Operations, highlighted the critical importance of equipment maintenance for the smooth and safe operation of vessels. He outlined key onboard systems and emphasized the role of daily and preventive maintenance in ensuring operational efficiency and safety at sea.

Mr. Tehmtan Patel, Adviser – MBC Business, provided insights into the dry docking process, detailing the preparations, key procedures and various operational aspects involved in ensuring vessels are maintained safely and efficiently.

Mr. Vipul V. Shrivastava, General Manager – Shipbuilding, JSW Shipping & Logistics, emphasized the importance of workplace safety and provided an overview of applicable DG Shipping regulations. He also shared insights on vessel surveys, highlighting their requirements and role in maintaining operational compliance and safety standards.

Mr. Narayan Rajan, Co-Founder & Managing Director of Nautilus Shipping also spotlighted the transformative potential of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in maritime operations. Practical demonstrations illustrated how AI tools assist seafarers with routine communications, training, stress management, and safety reporting—augmenting human expertise without replacing critical decision-making.

Capt. Upinder Baveja, Director – Talent Acquisition and Capt. RK Singh, Marine Superintendent from M/s. Nautilus Shipping shared insights on managing crewing challenges and ensuring robust support for JSW's seafarers. They explained how proactive planning, training programs and welfare initiatives help overcome operational and staffing challenges, while reinforcing safety and efficiency across the fleet.

Recognizing excellence, during Naavik Manthan 2025, Mr Pranab Jha (Executive Vice President and Head Shipping) honored high-achieving captains, officers, engineers, and cadets contributing to record cargo carriage milestones. He unveiled plans to expand JSW's fleet with an additional 9 mini bulk carriers within the next 2-3 years signal robust growth, supported by government initiatives promoting infrastructure status and sustainable maritime development.

Sawal yeh nahin ki badalna hai ya nahin... sawal yeh hai ki kitni jaldi badalna hai. JSW Shipping ke paas hai scale, vision aur zimmedaari – taaki hum sirf cargoes hi nahi, balki duniya ko bhi ek greener horizon ki taraf le jaa sakein. JSW Shipping apna hi nahi, balki poore maritime trade ka soch badal sakta hai. Har voyage ke saath hum ek aisa kal bana rahe hain jo profitable bhi ho, resilient bhi aur sustainable bhi – apne stakeholders, apne desh aur apni desh ke liye."

Naavik Manthan 2025 is a testament to the collaboration between JSW Shipping & Logistics and Nautilus Shipping in strengthening Indian coastal shipping, fostering dialogue, and celebrating the dedication of seafarers who form the backbone of global and domestic trade. The event reinforced the shared vision of building a safer, stronger, and more resilient future for India's coastal and inland shipping sector.

As India charts its maritime vision towards 2047, Naavik Manthan 2025 reaffirmed the critical synergy between technology, human capital, and environmental stewardship. The event fostered a stronger sense of community and purpose among seafarers and shore teams alike, setting the course for a safer, smarter, and greener future in coastal shipping.

The conference concluded with a vote of thanks by Mr. Sagar Deore, who expressed gratitude to all attendees, speakers, and organizers for their participation and contributions, acknowledging their role in making Naavik Manthan 2025 a successful and engaging platform for dialogue, collaboration, and the advancement of India's coastal shipping sector.

Let's keep sailing towards excellence. Better Every Day.

Sameer Kumar Khare emphasizes India's Commitment to Ocean Health, Sustainable Shipping, and National Prosperity at WMD 2025

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focusing on seafarer welfare. Shri Khopde underscored the government's commitment to the workforce that drives India's shipping industry. Shri Khopde concluded his remarks on the World Maritime Day 2025 celebrations, highlighting the theme "Our Ocean, Our Obligation, Our Opportunity" as a guiding principle for collective action and responsibility towards the oceans.

Capt. Som Raj, Director (P & A), Shipping Corporation of India, in his welcome address, traced the evolution of World Maritime Day celebrations, underlining the critical role of the maritime industry in connecting nations, enabling trade, and safeguarding the future of the oceans. Capt. Som Raj emphasized the urgent need to move towards greener and more sustainable shipping practices and called the day a reminder for dialogue, collaboration, and commitment. Urging everyone, including himself to participate with constructive thoughts, he expressed hope for building a stronger maritime future.

A recorded video message from Shri Shantanu Thakur, Hon'ble Union Minister of State for Ports, Shipping and Waterways, was played during the ceremony. Speaking on behalf of the Ministry of Ports, Shipping and Waterways, he reminded the audience of the oceans' immense significance as a source of livelihood and sustenance for millions. **A video message from Shri Arsenio Dominguez, Secretary General, International Maritime Organization (IMO), London added a global perspective to the celebrations.**

A presentation session was delivered by key maritime leaders. Shri Ash Mohamad, Deputy Director General of Shipping shared an interesting presentation on the transformative impact of the Merchant Shipping Act 2025. He shared how it was repealed and amended multiple times in the past highlighting the focus of present Govt. is to adhere to compliance a bare minimum cost. He explained how the new Act has been designed to simplify maritime governance and bring Indian maritime law in line with international conventions and best practices.

Shri Sanjay Bhavnani, Director & COO, MMS Maritime (India)

Pvt Ltd in his presentation on the overarching theme for WMD 2025. He delivered an insightful presentation focusing on the IMO's Net Zero Framework and the global transition towards decarbonization in shipping. Shri Bhavnani explained the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) reduction targets and strategies, emphasizing the international commitment to achieving net zero emissions by 2050.

Shri Gopikrishna C, E & SS, Deputy Director General of Shipping provided an insightful presentation on the Hong Kong Convention (HKC) and its significance for the maritime sector in India. He highlighted the critical role of ship recycling in promoting a circular economy, emphasizing not only the environmental benefits but also the substantial employment opportunities it generates, thereby strengthening India's position on the global maritime stage. Shri Gopikrishna also elaborated on the objectives of the HKC, explaining the scope and framework that guide its implementation.

Dr. Sudhir Kohokade, Deputy Director General of Shipping gave a detailed presentation on the Transition of the DGS to Directorate of Maritime Administration (DGMA). He outlined how the newly formed Directorate brings an expanded jurisdiction, inclusive ownership and registration, and strengthened frameworks for environmental and safety governance. He also highlighted its role in ensuring full compliance with the Maritime Labour Convention, advancing digital post administration, and enhancing emergency response capabilities.

A cultural segment by MTI cadets brought vibrancy to the celebrations, before the gathering heard keynote addresses.

In the Vote of Thanks by Dr. Sudhir Kohokade, Deputy Director General of Shipping & Member Secretary, NMDCC he mentioned that the event was held with support and coordination of the members of the National Maritime Day Celebrations Committee (NMDCC). He acknowledged Shri S. M. Rai, Treasurer of the NMDCC and a respected industry mentor who was present along with other dignitaries for contributing to the event's impactful proceedings and reinforcing the collaborative spirit that drives India's maritime growth and development.

World Maritime Day 2025 celebration served as a call to action reminding the maritime fraternity and the wider community of the responsibility we all share towards sustainable oceans and future opportunities.

Indian Railways Launches Special Campaign 5.0 to Boost Swachhata and Expedite Pending Matters

■ BSN Network / New Delhi

The Government of India has launched Special Campaign 5.0, a nationwide initiative aimed at embedding Swachhata (cleanliness) in government offices and accelerating the disposal of pending matters across departments. The campaign officially begins on 2nd October 2025, following a preparatory phase that started on 15th September 2025, during which targets and guidelines were set.

In line with this national drive, the Ministry of Railways is gearing up to implement the campaign across its entire network with full commitment. Swachhata Abhiyans are already underway at multiple railway stations and ministry offices, signalling a strong start. The Railway Board's Chairman & CEO, along with senior officials, are personally overseeing preparations through regular review meetings to ensure smooth and effective execution.



Key focus areas during the campaign include:

- * Disposal of pending VIP references
- * Redressal of public grievances
- * Review of office files for recording and weeding
- * Cleanliness drives across offices and stations
- * E-waste management
- * Revenue generation through scrap disposal.

To strengthen citizen engagement, the Ministry is planning initiatives such as 'Rail Chaupal' at various stations and 'Amrit Samwad' at 105 Amrit Bharat stations, aimed at enhancing public awareness and participation.

The Ministry of Railways has reaffirmed its commitment to institutionalizing Swachhata in all offices. Through active leadership involvement and coordinated execution, Special Campaign 5.0 is expected to deliver measurable outcomes, ensuring cleaner workplaces, efficient grievance redressal, and better public service.



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GSL Reports Best-Ever Performance in FY 2024-25

■ BSN Network / New Delhi

Goa Shipyard Limited (GSL) held its 59th Annual General Meeting (AGM) virtually on Thursday, 25 September 2025, chaired by Shri Brajesh Kumar Upadhyay, Chairman & Managing Director (CMD).

During the meeting, Shri Upadhyay highlighted that the Financial Year 2024-25 marked the strongest performance in the company's history, with record-breaking results surpassing previous benchmarks. GSL achieved a remarkable 71% growth in Value of Production, which soared to ₹2,801 Crores, while Gross Revenue grew by 53%, exceeding ₹3,000 Crores for the first time to reach ₹3,190 Crores. Profit Before Tax stood at ₹379 Crores, with Profit After Tax at ₹288 Crores. The company also reported strong export turnover compared to the previous year, and the earnings per share increased to ₹24.78, emphasizing GSL's ongoing commitment to creating shareholder value.

At the AGM, a final dividend of ₹1.00 per share was declared, in addition to the interim dividend of ₹6.65 per share disbursed during the year, bringing the total dividend to ₹7.65 per share. This represents an increase to 153% of paid-up share capital, up from 140% in the previous year.

The CMD noted that GSL's order book stood at over ₹16,000 Crores as of 01 April 2025, encompassing prestigious projects for the Indian Navy, Indian Coast Guard, and international clients. He announced that GSL is on the verge of signing a landmark contract valued at approximately ₹18,000 Crores, with final negotiations underway. Once finalized, the company's total order book is expected to reach nearly ₹34,000 Crores, the highest in GSL's history, ensuring long-term revenue visibility up to FY 2031-32. GSL aims to achieve sustained annual revenue growth driven by both defence and commercial segments.

Operationally, FY 2024-25 was unprecedented for production milestones. GSL delivered its first LPG Cylinder Carrier to the Lakshadweep Administration, launched advanced Frigates (P11356), and made significant progress in constructing Next Generation Offshore Patrol Vessels (NGOPVs) for the Indian Navy. Additionally, projects for the Indian Coast Guard advanced considerably, with the successful launch of two Pollution Control Vessels (PCVs) and six Fast Patrol Vessels (out of eight), showcasing GSL's capability to handle complex shipbuilding programs.

GSL's export projects also progressed well, including the development of a Floating Dry Dock for a foreign country and a Trailing Suction Hopper Dredger for a European client, further establishing GSL's reputation as a reliable global partner.

Shri Upadhyay reaffirmed GSL's commitment to 'Atmanirbharta' (Self-Reliance) by significantly enhancing indigenization in shipbuilding programs. The in-house design teams have independently completed the design architecture for PCVs, FPs, and NGOPVs, which are now considered benchmarks in their classes. Research and Development during the year focused on AI-driven condition monitoring, intelligent cable routing, modular hull design, and energy efficiency enhancements, aligning with the national vision of "Viksit Bharat 2047."

In concluding the meeting, the CMD extended gratitude to the Ministry of Defence and all stakeholders for their unwavering support, which has empowered GSL to achieve this remarkable performance and position itself for a stronger future. The AGM was attended by Directors, the Company Secretary, Auditors, and Shareholders, during which the Audited Financial Statements for FY 2024-25 were adopted.



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