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APM Terminals' Safety Drive Shows Impressive Results

LTIF ratio* declines by 40% as terminals introduce extensive specialized training programs

The Hague, Netherlands – Today, on the occasion of APM Terminals' Third Annual Global Safety Day the company is reporting an impressive decline in Lost Time Injury Frequency (LTIF) rate. The rate of 4.8 year-to-date reflects the continuous improvement since the introduction of the "Safety Culture" initiative in October of last year (compared to 7.7 at the start of 2008). The initiative aims for zero accidents through a comprehensive safety culture program to foster a safety mindset and targeting of unsafe acts.

"Continuously improving our Safety performance is part of our long-term strategy and is not in any way minimized or marginalized by other current company priorities," said Henrik Kristensen, APM Terminals' Head of Health, Safety, Security and Environment, "We must keep in mind that this is an ongoing process and that our ultimate goal for APM Terminals' Global Terminal Network is zero accidents. Safety is and will always be an integral part of the way we do business".

LTIF measurement and Global Safety Day are part of APM Terminals' ongoing push to constantly improve safety performance throughout the Global Terminal Network. Global Safety Day is designed to reach waterfront labor, port vendors and others using APM Terminals' facilities to instill a "culture of safety" and the adoption of best-practice procedures. Feedback on safety statistics and areas for improvement are discussed to create a sense of urgency, importance and personal ownership.

The safety culture initiative has sparked a healthy competition among the far-flung scope of the APM Terminals portfolio with new individual facilities regularly reporting the establishment of new safety records. On September 3, APM Terminals Aarhus, Denmark, which handled 300,000 TEUs in 2008, announced a new milestone of 100 LTI-free days, on the heels of APM Terminals Zeebrugge's 200 LTI-free day stretch set on August 29th. The Zeebrugge terminal has an annual capacity of 850,000 TEUs. Notably, APM Terminals-managed Apapa Container Terminal in Nigeria also reached the 200 day LTI-free milestone in June. APM Terminals assumed the Apapa concession in 2005, and increased throughput to 540,000 TEUs in 2008. Today, 22 out of the 48 operational terminals have 100 LTI-free days.

Over 1,700 employees at the APM Terminals-managed Port of Tanjung Pelepas (PTP), Malaysia, for example, completed APM Terminals' Safety Culture Workshop last spring, bringing PTP's

participation rate to an impressive 100% since the program's official introduction at the facility while significantly reducing injury risks at a terminal that has an annual throughput of over 5.5 million TEUs.

The US terminals also have shown improvements, although the injury rate is not declining as fast as expected. The severity of injuries however, is declining, which is a direct result of the drive to zero campaign and daily actions to mitigate risks at the dock.

Globally, more than 16,000 employees have been through the Safety Culture Program since it was launched end of 2008. In the Port of Salalah, Oman – an APM Terminals managed facility, over 2500 staff were trained in the workshops and the port's LTI's have significantly improved thereafter.

*A "Lost-Time Injury" is defined by the industry as an injury that results in the absence from work for more than 24 hours. LTIF figures are expressed as lost-time injuries per million hours worked.

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About APM Terminals

APM Terminals operates a Global Terminal Network of 48 ports with 19,000 employees in 34 countries. The company provides port management and operations to over 60 liner shipping customers who serve the world's leading importers and exporters of containerized cargo.

With world headquarters in The Hague, The Netherlands, the company helps to meet the constantly changing needs of the international trade community through high productivity operations and port capacity in economically, environmentally and socially responsible ways.

Leveraging years of shipping experience and the strength of the A.P. Moller-Maersk Group, APM Terminals had over USD 3 billion in revenues in 2008 and invested USD 723 million in new ports and port projects, complementing 2007's investments of USD 850 million.

APM Terminals' goal is to become the port industry's leading operator.

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Q&A

1. When will you finish the rollout of the safety culture workshops?

End 2009 for all 48 ports.

2. What does the safety culture workshop consist of?

4 hour workshop
8 modules
Offered in 12 languages

3. When APM Terminals orders equipment – how much is safety considered in your decision-making?

Very high priority – we use feedback from our people on the ground to see what features, improvements can be made:

Procurement: Standard equipment design include:

- Reverse & forward gear activated warning alarms
- Seat belt indicator lights

We encourage and work with the supplier market to increase safety features such as air bag systems as well.

4. How large is your safety organization?

100 people

5. What's next in your plan?

Survey our organization – to analyze the strengths, behaviors towards safety – and then follow up and further refine program. The 2010 goal is a 15% reduction over 2009 performance.

6. How many fatalities were recorded at APM Terminals' facilities so far in 2009 and in the past two years?

There were 11 deaths due to terminal accidents on APM Terminals' facilities in 2007 and ten in 2008. These figures include personnel other than APM Terminals employees involved in terminal accidents. In 2009 year to date, there have been four.

7. Where do most injuries occur?

Our information indicates:

38% of injuries occur on board or near vessels and are related to vessel operations and container lashing activities.

26% occur in the container yard area often involving truckers and terminal handling equipment.

20% occur in the berth area.

8% in the workshop area related to maintenance and repairs.

8% other.

8. Is the Container Terminal industry inherently dangerous?

In any environment in which multi-ton 20' and 40' objects are being moved from heights as tall as a twenty-story building, and are coordinated with simultaneous movements of trucks, rail cars, other terminal equipment and personnel, risk exists for potentially fatal workplace accidents. Being passive to this danger and its attendant consequences, however, is unacceptable, and our goal as stated is to eliminate fatalities and all accidents.

9. Will APM Terminals make these safety procedures and "best practices" available to its competitors?

In the area of terminal and personnel safety we do not have competitors- only industry partners - and APM Terminals will actively seek to cooperate with other terminal operators and all other parties involved of any size and in any part of the world, to share best practices, and to work together towards the overall safety of the industry and safeguard personnel.