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APM Terminals Reduces CO₂ Emissions per TEU by 8% in 2009

Stockholm, Sweden – Speaking at the GreenPort 2010 International Ports and Environment Conference on the topic of “Carbon Footprinting for Container Terminals”, APM Terminals Senior Director of Sustainability, Henrik Kristensen emphasized that while promising initial progress has been made, a “long journey” lies ahead before “eco-efficiency” can be realized for container terminals. Cooperation between the leading terminal operators on creating standardization in measurement of carbon footprints is necessary to drive the industry forward in improving environmental performance.

Aggressive measures to improve fuel economy and introduce environmentally sustainable terminal operating practices over the past year have resulted in the APM Terminals’ Global Terminal Network lowering CO₂ emissions per TEU handled to 17.6 kg, representing a reduction of 8% from the 2008 figure of 19.1 kg/TEU, and nearly equaling the designated base year of 2007 emissions of 17.5 kg/TEU.

APM Terminals has announced the goal of reducing CO₂ emissions per TEU by another 10% in 2010. It is a company-wide initiative in which full participation in the generation and sharing of ideas and “Best Practices” is expected. “Currently we have 80-100 environmental projects ongoing, but we need to further accelerate the best practice sharing process to maximize energy reductions” stated Kristensen, who delivered one of the keynote presentations to the fifth annual edition of the event.

APM Terminals initiated a program of recording and analyzing environmental performance in 2007 as the first step in the process to introduce sustainable business practices. Each terminal is assessed for fuel efficiency and other factors in environmental impact, with the results carefully evaluated and distributed. “Every terminal gets an environmental report card” said Kristensen, adding “this enables a local improvement approach”.

Among the steps that APM Terminals has adopted as their environmental strategy is the implementation of a global certifiable Environmental Management System (EMS), active participation in sustainable port technology to further reduce the environmental impact, reducing consumption of diesel fuel through the use of electric-powered terminal equipment-carbon neutral where practical- and the engagement of local communities to increase sustainability.

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About APM Terminals

– providing the port infrastructure to drive global commerce

APM Terminals operates a Global Terminal Network of 50 terminals with 19,000 employees in 34 countries that provide the port infrastructure essential to international transportation and global economic growth. The company is the independent port operator of the A.P. Moller-Maersk Group. The liner shipping industry, served by APM Terminals and other operators, carries \$4.6 trillion worth of international trade - approximately one third of the total value of global commerce.

The company works closely with the international shipping community and national governments to reduce costs, deliver operational excellence and improve market access worldwide. Access to modern marine infrastructure drives local, regional and international market competitiveness and economic development. In 2007, the global shipping industry provided 4.2 million jobs worldwide, representing compensation of \$27.2 billion, and accounted for \$29.4 billion in capital investment, generating \$183.3 billion to global GDP, according to a recent study commissioned by the World Shipping Council.

For logistics professionals, the Global Terminal Network plays an important role in supply chain management with location, capacity, flexibility and efficiency clearly linked to supply chain success and port-centric logistics.

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