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## **APM Terminals Poised to Exceed Sustainability Goals**

### **Steady gains in environmental and safety performance are leading to a strong finish for 2010 and a jump on 2011 targets.**

**The Hague, Netherlands** – Emphasizing the success of the company’s commitment to sustainability as a business model for the APM Terminals Global Port and Terminal Network, environmental and safety performance targets are set to be handily exceeded for the year.

In the area of environmental sustainability, ongoing efforts to reduce the company’s global output of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) resulted in a reduction of an estimated 35,000 metric tons of the greenhouse gas produced in terminal-related business during the first six months of 2010 alone. This amount of CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation is the approximate equivalent of planting 1.4 million trees.

The amount of CO<sub>2</sub> generated per TEU lift during the six month period of January through June has decreased by 11.4% from the 2009 figure of 17.61 kilograms to 15.59 kg, a promising start on the way to meeting the company goal of a 10% reduction per TEU for the year. During 2009 APM Terminals decreased CO<sub>2</sub> output per TEU by 8%.

Speaking at the Ports and the Environment conference in Amsterdam on December 2nd, Henrik Kristensen, head of Corporate Responsibility for APM Terminals stated “The CO<sub>2</sub> footprint continues to improve, we anticipate to reach a 20% reduction in two years, which is a great achievement by our terminals.”

The largest component of the improvement has been the reduction of CO<sub>2</sub> output at the terminals through enhanced production and operational efficiency. These measures have reduced energy consumption, saving both fuel and expenses. APM Terminals is using 9.6% less electricity for container lifts, and 11.6% less fuel per container move compared with 2009.

CO<sub>2</sub>-neutral electricity, generated by non-polluting renewable resources such as solar and wind power now account for 6.4% of the company’s overall electricity consumption. Initiatives to convert diesel-powered RTGs to electrical power and the use of hybrid terminal tractors which operate both on battery and diesel engine power are currently being studied.

The electrification of RTGs alone could result in the reduction of overall company-wide CO<sub>2</sub> footprint by another 10%. (In 2009, Shanghai East Container Terminal (SECT) became the first terminal world-wide to convert its diesel RTG fleet to cleaner-running electrical power). The use of clean-burning natural gas for yard tractors, now being tested by Laem Chabang’s LCB-1

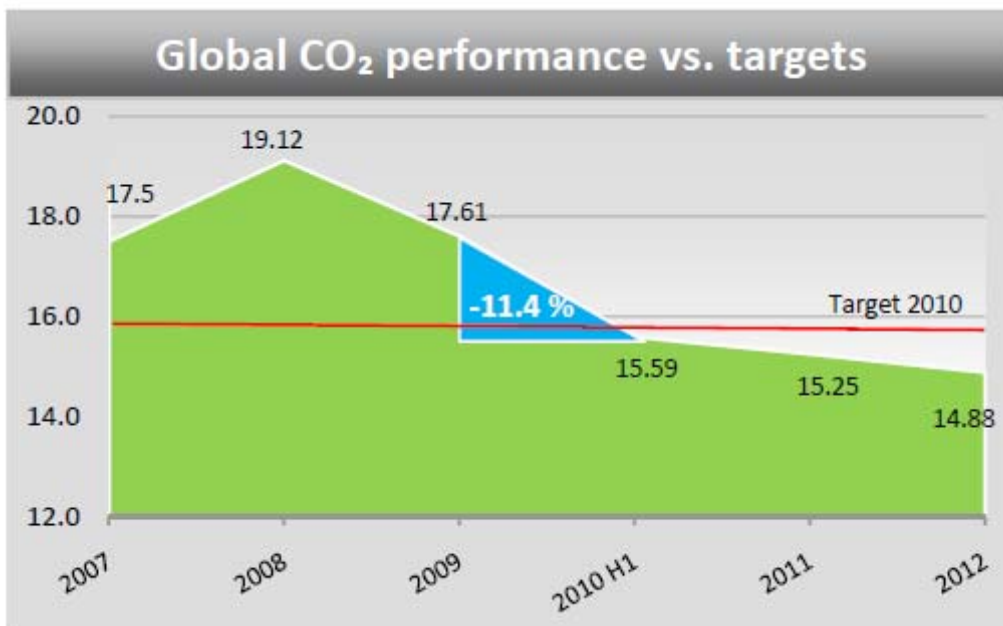
Terminal in Thailand, could reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions by over one third, with estimates as high as 35%.

With all ports and terminals within the APM Terminals Global Port and Terminal Network now monitoring environmental performance and reporting results on a monthly basis, overall progress and environmental Best Practices are shared throughout the company.

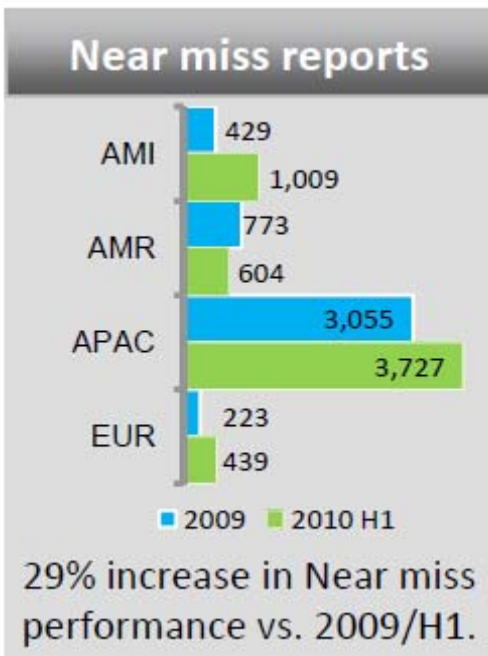
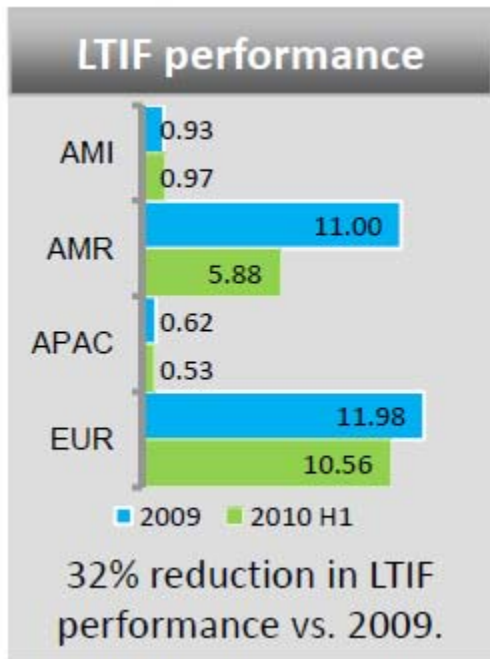
“We are counting on the input of every APM Terminals employee and every facility in making APM Terminals the Environmental Leader of the Port Industry” said Kristensen.

APM Terminals has also made significant gains in Safety performance in 2010, both in port and terminal operations, and with the newly merged Inland Services businesses whose results now are included in overall performance assessments. During the first ten months of 2010, APM Terminals ports and terminals facilities reported 211 injuries world-wide, representing a decrease of 29% compared to 2009 same period. The Inland Service division, recorded a reduction of 16% in injuries during the first ten months of 2010.

“Much still remains to be done to meet company safety goals, which specifically include the elimination of fatalities, which have risen this year to six within port operations” noted Kristensen, who emphasized at APM Terminals’ annual Global Safety Day observance in October that increased safety training for non-APM Terminals personnel- including any contractors and vendors conducting business at any APM Terminals location- has become a priority for accident reduction. APM Terminals has implemented the web-based risk detection system Synergi to enable more advanced data analysis and risk mitigation methodologies. The system is widely used in the Oil and Gas industry.



APM Terminals' carbon dioxide emissions per TEU are ahead of target for the year.



APM Terminals Global Port and Terminal Network facilities LTIF and Near-Miss Reporting for the first half of 2010 have demonstrated significant progress, on track to exceed company goals for the year.

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## About APM Terminals

– providing the port infrastructure to drive global commerce

APM Terminals offers an integrated Global Port, Terminal and Inland Services Network of 50 ports and terminals, and 122 inland facilities with 22,000 employees in 64 countries on five continents, with ten new terminal development or expansion projects currently underway.

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