





Post Pandemic Container Surges & Global Supply Chain Issues

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A Word From Today's Chairman

Professor Michael Mainelli

Executive Chairman Z/Yen Group







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 Keynote Presentation Richard Ballantyne
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The British Ports Association

The national membership body for ports: we represent the interests of operators that handle 86% of all UK port traffic, to Westminster and devolved Governments, and other national and international bodies.

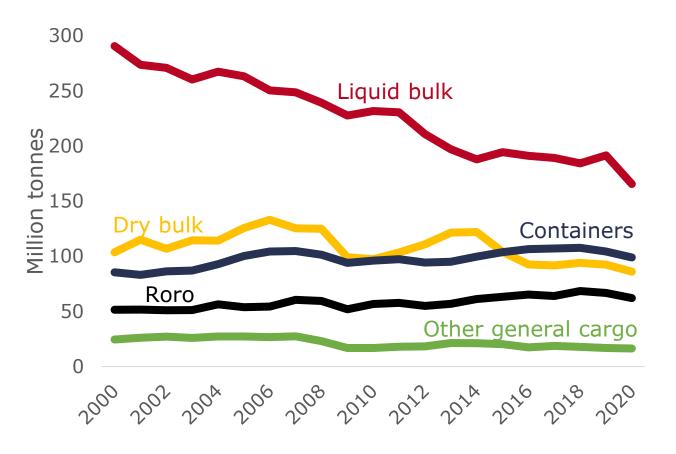
The BPA represents 400+ ports, terminals and port facilities across the whole of the UK which facilitate 86% maritime trade

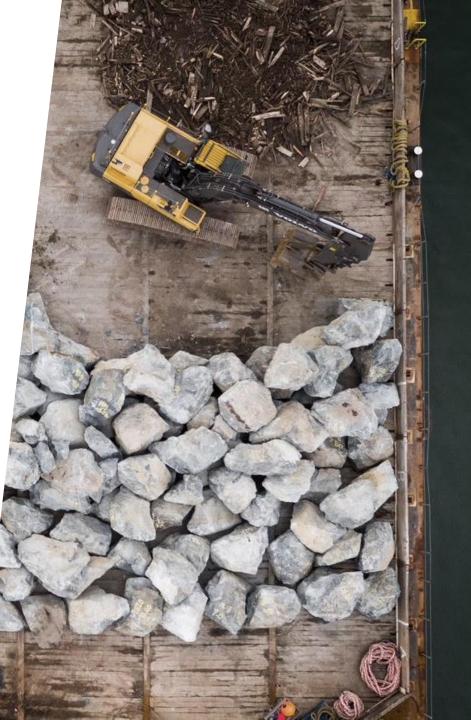
We also have a strong network of Associate Members who add much to the value of membership.





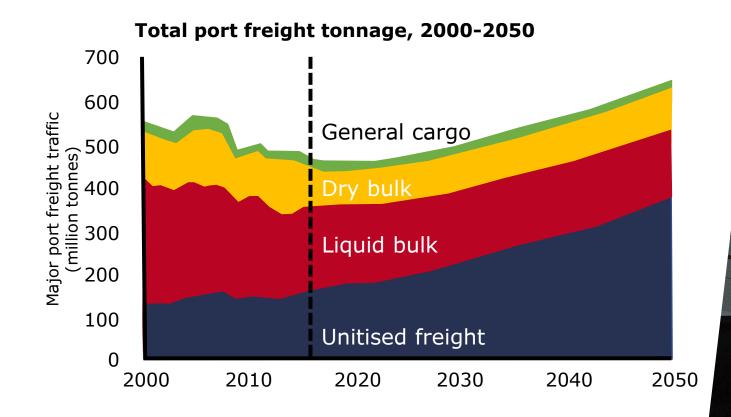
UK Port Volumes: Trends







UK Port Volumes: Forecast







Context: containers







Covid Supply Chains

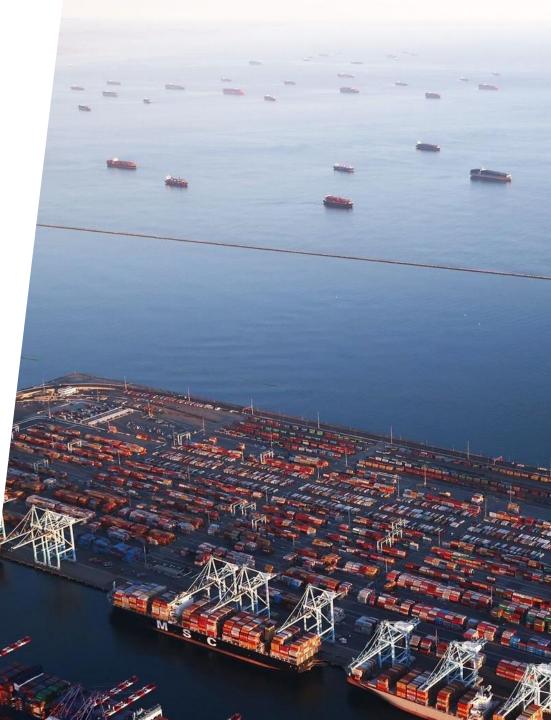
Congestion at container ports around the world affected many US, EU and Chinese ports.

Cause: Lockdowns and trade imbalances

Factors: Port volumes, empty containers and flows. Other factors in the supply chain, such as skills/driver shortages, warehousing capacity, are the primary causes of supply chain issues contributed.

Volatility was a secondary factor contributing to congestion, from staff shortages during the 'pingdemic' to wild swings in cargo volumes from one quarter to the next, and unreliable vessel schedules. Plus Suez...!

Result: congestion & increased costs for traders







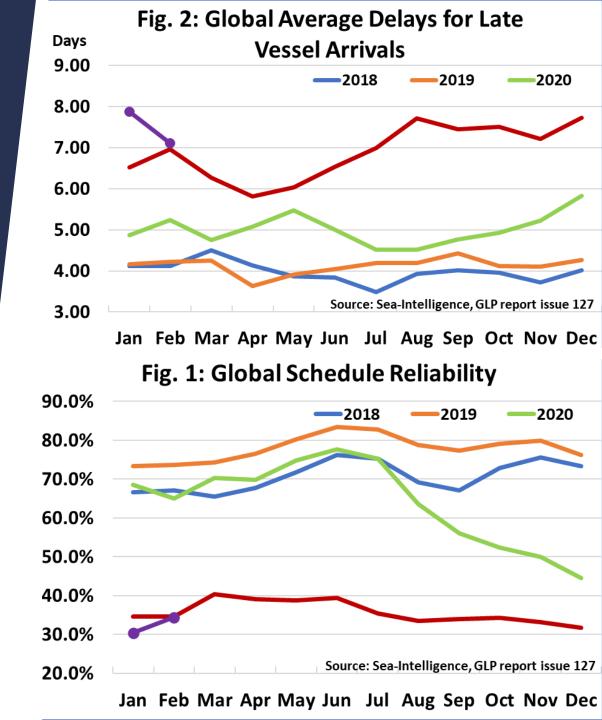




Volatility: here to stay?

Vessel schedule reliability is affected by and affects container port congestion around the world.

March 2022: Container line schedule reliability dropped by 0.9 percentage points month-on-month in January to 30.9%, the lowest level reported by Sea-Intelligence since it started monitoring schedule reliability in 2011. (source: <u>Container line</u> <u>schedule reliability hits new low</u>)





Brexit Resilience: Borders & Trade

New border processes required as a result of Brexit and the UK's departure from the EU's Single Market and the Customs Union

New customs systems operating on EU-UK borders

New import controls still being phased in although SPS controls in the UK delayed with possible new model in 2024

Additional costs!

UK deregulation and Freeports





Questions & Discussion

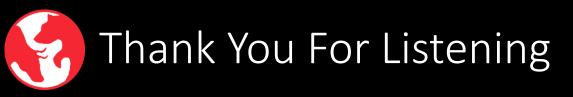
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Comments, Questions & Answers







Forthcoming Events

- Thu, 24 May (16:00-16:45) How Can Digital Funds Benefit The Markets
- Mon, 30 May (11:00-11:45)Britain's Growing Role In World Trade
- Tue, 31 May (15:00-15:45) Valuing The Gig Economy
- Tue, 07 June (10:00-10:45) Digital Healthcare An Update For The Post Covid World

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