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Ports: How to Regulate Logistics Interfaces?

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OVERVIEW

Ports play an important role between maritime, road and rail transportation. The regulation of port activities therefore affects all the transport modes. This Forum aims at exploring the current challenges in ports regulation and their implications on transport in general and on intermodal transport in particular.

Ports were historically thought of as locations where vessels could load and discharge cargo; they were not considered as a transportation provider but as an interface. Today's port is no longer an isolated node but instead is an integral part of the global logistics system or, as it is more commonly known, the global supply chain. The global supply chain is actually a network of individual supply chains that follow specific trade routes. Each component of the supply chain, including the ocean carriers, ports, terminals, and intermodal service providers, are equally responsible for the success of the transportation product being delivered. That transportation product must please the shipper or they will shift their business to another logistics system, i.e., route, and thus another port.

Ports have always been competitive with one another but now it is supply chains that compete for cargo and the economic development that accompanies port enterprises. Today's competitive pressures come from not only business interests but also from shifting world trading patterns, maritime security threats, environmental regulations, and public and community demands and concerns including health and congestion. This requires the efficient, secure, and cost-effective transport of the goods from seller to buyer. With all these issues and the risk of disruptions to supply chain flows from natural and human-related incidents, how are governments to help promote maritime practices at these logistic interfaces and maintain the competitive-driven efficiencies that private businesses bring to the transportation enterprise?

The Forum will give the opportunity to senior stakeholders to address these issues by discussing, inter alia, the following questions:

- > Who are currently the important actors in port regulation? And who should it be ideally?
- > How do port regulations affect maritime and intermodal transport?
- > How does the regulation of connecting transport modes (e.g. rail, road) affect the port activities?
- > What actions can regulators take to ease the connectivity between maritime and land transport? How should governments help to promote maritime practices?
- > Which are the challenges laying ahead?



08.30-12.30 – Morning session

- until 08.30 *Welcome coffee*
- 8.30-9.00 **Introduction to the forum**
Matthias Finger | FSR-T and Management of Network Industries (EPFL)
- 9.00-9.30 **Ports: How to Regulate Logistics Interfaces?**
Thomas Wakeman | Stevens Institute of Technology
- 9.30-10.00 **The View of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)**
Olaf Merk | OECD
- 10.00-10.30 *Coffee break*
- 10.30-11.00 **The View of the British Port Association**
David Whitehead | British Port Association
- 11.00-11.30 **The View of a Logistics Company**
Eric Pfaffmann | Maritime Transports, DB Schenker
- 11.30-12.00 **The View of a Shipping Company**
Paul Kyprianou | Grimaldi Group
- 12.00-12.30 Further discussion time
- 12.30-13.45 *Lunch break*

13.45-17.00 – Afternoon session

- 13.45-14.15 **The Role of Impact Assessment in EU Governance**
Lorenzo Vannacci | IPTS - DG JRC - European Commission
- 14.15-14.45 Academic contribution
Thierry Vanellander | University of Antwerp
- 14.45-15.15 Academic contribution
Thanos Pallis | University of the Aegean
- 15.15-15.45 *Coffee break*
- 15.45-16.15 **The View of the World Association for Waterborne Transport Infrastructure (PIANC)**
Andrea Ferrante | PIANC Italia
- 16.15-17.00 Discussion time and Closing remarks
Matthias Finger | FSR-T and EPFL

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BIO NOTES

Marco Benedetti, civil engineering graduate, specialization course in “Industrial Management” and in “Railway Transport System”. Initially I had worked for some years in a study of planning, and since 1999 I work on the Ministry of Transport. At first I worked on planning and programming of transport, later I followed up some European Programs about the ITS application in the transport sector, and since 2005 I’m senior officer in the URSF, the Italian Railways Regulatory Body.

Angela Stefania Bergantino, MSc, PhD. She obtained her MSc in Economics at the University of York (UK). She worked as Research Fellow at Cardiff University and was visiting fellow at the University of Antwerp (Belgium). She has been visiting professor at the Institut d’Économie Industrielle - IDEI, Toulouse, (France). She is, since 2002, associate professor of Applied Economics at the University of Bari. She has qualified as Full Professor since December 2010. She is currently Secretary General of the Italian Association of Transport Economists (SIET). She has published widely in academic journals on transport, maritime and port economics and regulatory issues. She is in the editorial board of the International Journal of Transport Economics and acts as an external referee for a number of international academic journals. She directs national and international projects and has been active as a consultant for private and public organisations including Port Authorities, Shipping associations, Ministries (Transport; Finance; Treasury), Public Utilities Regulatory Authority (NARS).

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Paolo Costa is president of the Venice Port Authority, member of the Advisory Board of the International Transport Forum (OECD), and since 2012 Advisor of Italian Deputy Minister for Infrastructure and Transport. In his previous assignments Mr Costa was strongly involved in politics and academia. He was the president of Northern Adriatic Ports’ Association – NAPA (2011); member of the High Level Group on Multilateral quota – International Transport Forum/ OECD (2010); Chairman of the expert group “TEN-T and connections outside the EU”, and member of the expert group “TEN-T Funding and Financial Perspectives” created by the European Commission in the framework of Trans European Transport Network TEN-T policy review (2009 – 2010); Chairman of the Transport and Tourism Committee, European Parliament (2003-2009); Mayor of Venice (2000-2005); Italian Minister for Public Works (Prodi Government I) (1996-1998). In his academic career Mr Costa held following positions: full professor of Economics, Economic Planning, Regional Economic, Ca’ Foscari University of Venice, (1995-2003); Member and Vice-chairman of the Council of the United Nations University of Tokyo (1995-2000); Rector of Ca’ Foscari University of Venice (1992-1996); Vice-chairman of the Italian Conference of University Rectors (1994-1996); Full professor of Urban and Regional Economics (IUAV, Venice 1980-1992); Professor of territorial planning and organization (Padova University, 1972-75).

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Matthias Finger is the Director of the FSR-Transport area and full Professor at the Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL). Along his career he worked on the transformation of network industries and the liberalisation of these. He holds a PhD in Political Science and Education from the University of Geneva.

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Paul Kyprianou has studied economics at L.U.I.S.S. University (Rome) and holds a Master's degree in Shipping Trade & Finance (City University - London). He has covered various managerial positions within the Grimaldi Group and he is currently the External Relations Manager. He is a Board Member of various companies of the Grimaldi Group among which Scandinavian Auto Logistics, Grimaldi Belgium, Antwerp Euroterminal and Minoan Lines. He has been Chairman of the European RoRo Carriers' Action Group, special committee of ECSA (European Community Shipowners' Associations) from 2003 to 2009. From 2005 to 2010 he was also Managing Director of Grimaldi & Louis Dreyfus Lines, a joint venture between the Grimaldi Group and Louis Dreyfus Armateurs.

Olaf Merk is heading the Port-Cities Programme of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), based in Paris. In this capacity, he is responsible for a series of case studies on port-cities (including on Rotterdam, Hamburg and Le Havre) and a network of port-cities. At the OECD, where he began to work in 2005, he directed several Territorial Reviews, including on Toronto, Copenhagen, Randstad-Holland, Switzerland and the Netherlands. He collaborated on a dozen other OECD publications, with contributions on various subjects such as regional economic development, metropolitan governance, fiscal federalism, urban finance, public-private partnerships and urban infrastructure. Prior to the OECD, he worked at the Netherlands Ministry of Finance, where his last position was Acting Head of the Division for Financing Sub-national governments. Olaf Merk has a master's degree in Political Science from the University of Amsterdam.

Thanos Pallis, Jean Monnet Professor in European Port Policy at the Department of Shipping, Trade and Transport, University of the Aegean, Greece, and Adjunct Professor at Dalhousie University, Canada. A contributor to OECD, UNCTAD, IAPH, AIVP and ESPO discussions on ports, he is the co-director of the PortEconomics web-initiative. Thanos has served the General Secretary for Ports & Port Policy, Ministry of Development, Competitiveness and Shipping, Greece and was Fulbright scholar at the Centre for Energy, Marine Transportation and Public Policy, Columbia University, New York. He is the author of several port studies, including the book European Port Policy: The search for a long-term strategy.

Eric Pfaffmann was appointed Vice President Sales of Maritime Intermodal Transport in 2009 and is responsible for sales and planning of the European port-hinterland container transports on Rail in the industry sector Intermodal of DB Schenker Rail. Dr. Pfaffmann joined Deutsche Bahn AG in 1999 and has longstanding experience in the rail cargo business. Prior to his present position, Dr. Pfaffmann was head of maritime port hinterland transports on rail for Germany and Switzerland. In addition, he was responsible for the European Intermodal offer management within DB Schenker Rail. Dr. Pfaffmann holds a doctoral degree in economics of Hohenheim University, Stuttgart, and a diploma in business administration of Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main.

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Ciro Russo is one of the founders of VSL, a private equity company specialized in Shipping, where he is involved both on the advisory and investment side. Before establishing VSL, he worked for Efibanca (part of Banco Popolare) for almost nine years (from February 2001), focusing on Private Equity and M&A advisory. In that position he had the opportunity to work on a wide array of Shipping Private Equity projects. He graduated in Economics from the Università Luigi Bocconi di Milano with the highest grade.

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