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PORT WORK DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Port Work Development Project
 Commenced in June 2011

Four immediate objectives:

- Promote a more dialogue-driven mediation of stakeholders interests in the Port of Durban (Durban Container Terminal –DCT)
- II. To create a more conducive policy and regulatory framework for "doing business" – DCT with emphasis on Human Resources Development (HRD)
- III. To strengthen the capacity of the School of Port Operations – to provide DCT with a range of workforce centred training and advisory services
- IV. TO boost the capacity of all Port stakeholders to fully unlock the benefits of the HRD effort







PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS TO DATE

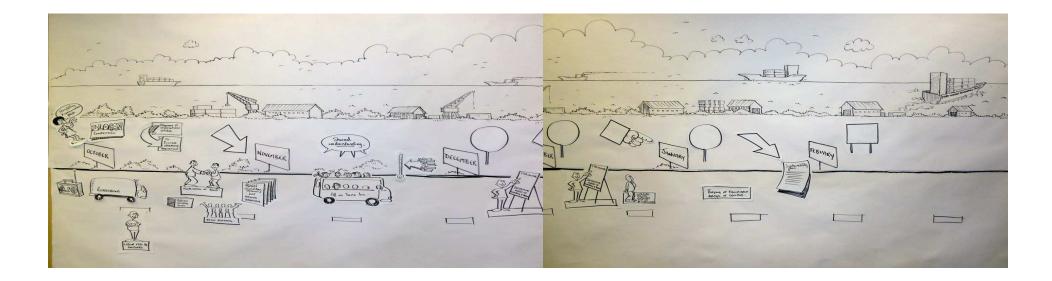
- Consolidated event in August 2011 with DCT Management; Labour and Donors
- □ Key aspects of the project agreed upon





PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS TO DATE

- Study tour 16 delegates (Durban Container Terminal Management, Labour and ILO Project) offices APEC, Antwerp, STC, Rotterdam
- □ The "Look and Learn" objective sharing experiences of the host countries regarding **social dialogue, port training facilities and operational exposure** issues that may be relevant for our South African context.
- □ Recommendations in the following areas: **People, Safety, Speed, Quality and Cost**





PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS TO DATE

- Project sponsored 3 delegates from the School of Port Operations to attend the Port Work Development (PDP) Chief Instructor course in Turin Italy
- □ Collaboration potential of Chief Instructors throughout ILO member states
- Strong showing by the South African delegation raised profile of School of Port Operations as a regional source of support





UPCOMING PROJECT ACTIVITES

- Container Terminal Management Programme for Managers in Antwerp APEC (11th – 22nd June 2012 – 5 DCT delegates) as part of the project
- Container Terminal Management Programme for Supervisory staff in Durban presented by APEC (2nd 6th July 2012 60 delegates)
- Planner training discussion with STC (Rotterdam / South Africa) August 2012
- Principles of Social Dialogue and Negotiations skills with the ILO for Management and Labour
- Discussions with SERV and FVN for further interaction / capacity building programmes for Labour

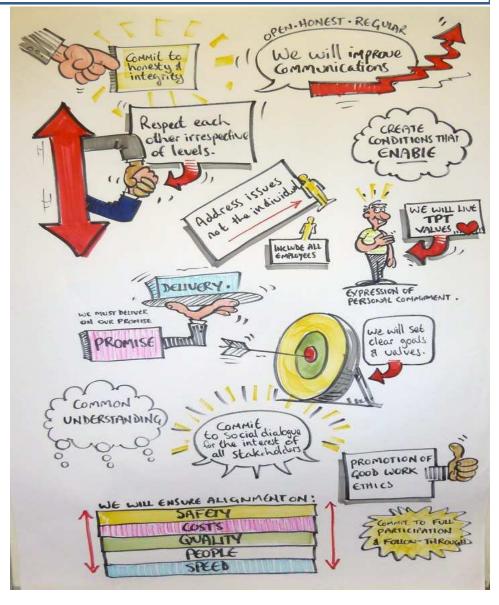
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MISSION DIRECTED WORK TEAMS (MDWT's)

- Value adding practice to be implemented throughout Transnet Port Terminal (TPT) – Piloted at Durban Container Terminal
- Strong focus on team work MDWT's are mini businesses that make up TPT's overall business operation
- Each mini business will have its own team leader and team members – Managers will be trained to coach the teams
- Employees will be able to suggest new ways to tackle their tasks.
- Training and development will receive key focus. The School of Port
 Operations – up skill teams through train-the – trainer programmes

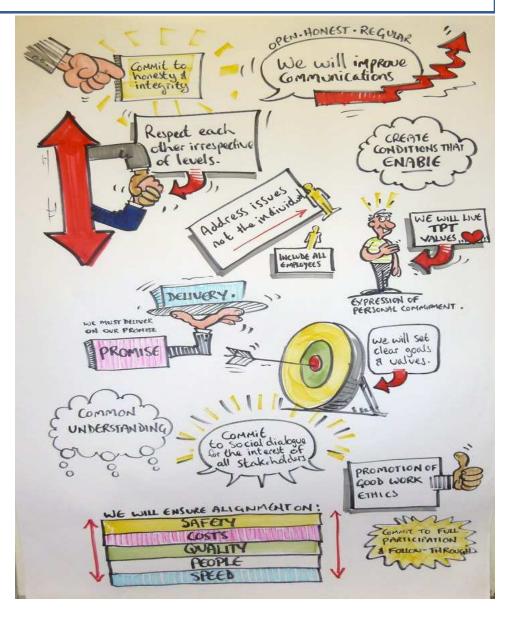






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- Mini businesses will be identified according to type of work and the position they occupy in the value chain
- For example, a berth handling a specific vessel will be treated as one mini business
- Each mini business will need to focus on the following five key areas to help their business succeed:
 - 1. Quality
 - 2. Speed
 - 3. Cost
 - 4. Safety
 - 5. People





SUCCESSES – IMPLEMENTATION OF MODULE 1 – GOAL ALIGNMENT

1. Training

A total of 138 employees from Durban Container Terminal (DCT) from Supervisory position upwards including shop stewards trained on business goal alignment. Each employee given a project.

2. Project feedback

43% presented to date.

3. Module 1 train the trainer

31 Employees from across DCT were allocated and trained as trainers for the implementation of module 1 – Goal Alignment – to the rest of DCT.

4. Best projects

10 projects were identified and presented to TPT Executives - April 2012.

5. MDWT launch

June 2012 a number of mini businesses will be unveiled viz. Pier2: Planning, Berths 205/204, Straddles workshop and Pier1: Berths 107, 105 and Planning.





EXAMPLE OF A PROJECT

MISSION-DIRECTED WORK TEAMS Module 8.3 Value-Driven Service (Improved Container Unlashing Process)



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Value-Driven Service (Improved Container Unlashing Process)

- Containers above deck on containerships must be unlashed.
- Self locking cones are used to secure the corner casting between two tiers of containers.
- Stevedores use poles to unlock the cones.
- Wind & rain makes this task very difficult.
- Working on top of the container stack becomes difficult and dangerous.



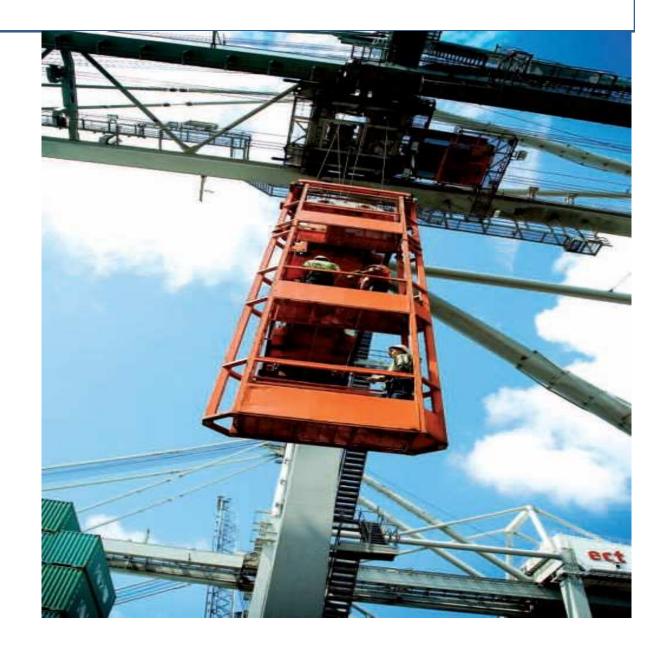


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UNLASHING THE VESSEL WITH THE UNLASHING CAGE



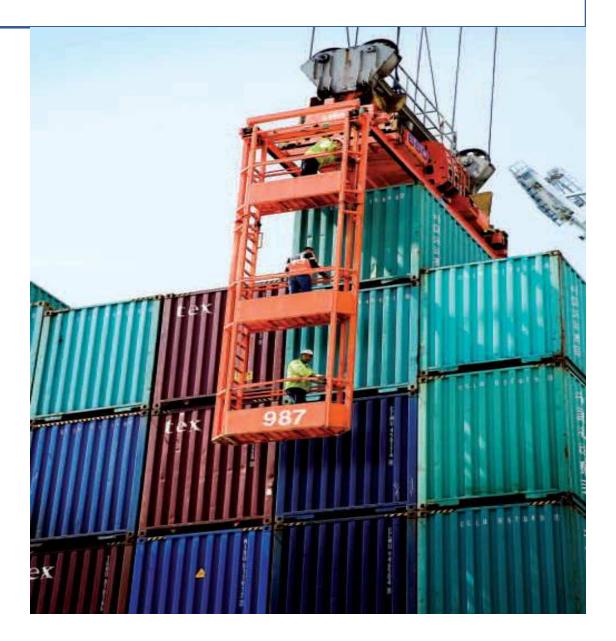
BETTER AND SAFER SOLUTION

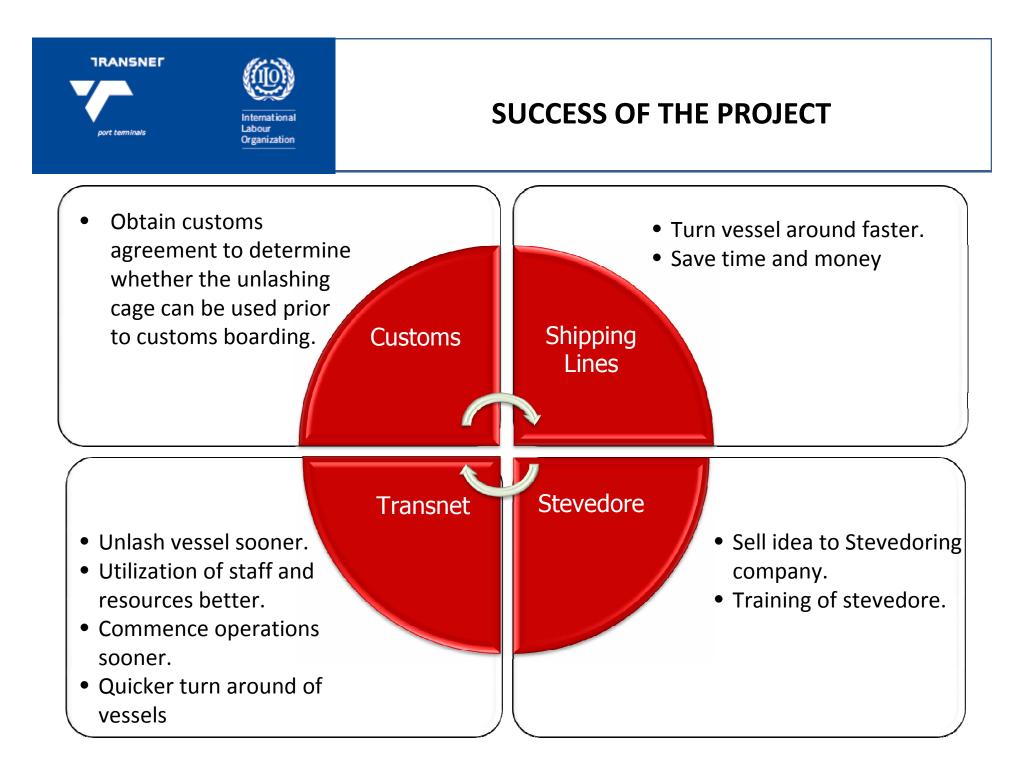




UNLASHING THE VESSEL WITH THE UNLASHING CAGE

- Commence unlashing before gangway is down.
- Safer
- It takes 2 minutes to unlash one side of the container stack







KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Νο	Key Performance Area	Objective	Measurement	
1	Volume	 Port can do more volumes with the same equipment 	Volume increase	
2	Efficiency	 Improve operating efficiencies and effectiveness 	Unlashing cage	
3	Staff	 Better utilization of staff, less idle time 	Operations start earlier	
4	Financial	 Increase container volumes Effective cost management of staff 	Additional containers handled	
5	Environmental	 Create a safe working environment for the Stevedores 	Unlashing cage	



BENEFITS OF IMPLEMENTATION

No

BENEFIT

		volumes	

- 2 Improved vessel turn around time
- **3** Better utilization of staff and resources
- 4 More income for the Port
- 5 Saving on vessel costs

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