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ICTA collaborates with global forums to move dangerous goods

August 21, 2022

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CTA: Collaboration necessary for safe transport of dangerous goods

by The Editorial Team
August 23, 2022
in Safety

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By **Sue Terpilowski**
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August 19, 2022

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SAFETY

by Industry News - Aug 17

ICHCA International has issued a Safety Alert following the recent fatal accident in Aqaba, Jordan, in which a tank container with chlorine ruptured after falling from a sling during loading aboard ship. ICHCA notes that the use of gantry cranes and spreaders is the preferred method of lifting containers and tank containers on and off ships in port but acknowledges that not all terminals have this equipment available; in those terminals it is accepted practice to use wires, chains or single-rope cranes. If that is the case, there are some key principles that need to be taken into account.

ICHCA's Alert, available here, details the limitations of alternative lifting arrangements, gives an indication of the pre-use checks that are vital to avoid accidents, and provides links to relevant standards and guidance.

10. Reducing injuries in ports

In a bid to improve safety, reduce injuries and loss of life, equipment damage and minimize costly business disruption at ports and terminals worldwide, PEMA, ICHCA International, and TT Club pooled resources to make available information to promote collision prevention. The results of this research and consultation fall under the auspices of PEMA's Safety & Environment Committee.

All relevant stakeholders have been involved in the development of this project. PEMA represents container crane and technology suppliers, and TT Club and ICHCA International represent container terminals.

Please follow the link to download the information paper: https://ichca.com/download/gs10

Más entidades globales se suman a guía para almacenaje de cargas peligrosas

La International Chemical Transport Association (ICTAA) se sumó a nuevas organizaciones internacionales que se agregaron a la iniciativa firmada a fin del año pasado por otras fuertes entidades globales de comercio como la International Cargo Handling Coordination Association (ICHCA), International Vessel Owners Dangerous Goods Association (IVODGA), National Cargo Bureau (NCB) y el World Shipping Council (WSC). Se trata del Documento Blanco "Guia de Seguridad para el almacenaje y facilidades de manejo de Cargas Peligrosas", respaldado por esas organizaciones que cuentan con fuerte expertise y experiencia en el movimiento de cargas peligrosas alrededor del mundo.

En ese sentido, Richard Steele, CEO de ICHCA dio la bienvenida a este nuevo soporte. *"Para hacer una diferencia real en los standard de seguridad en la cadena de provisión donde se destacan los materiales peligrosos, es vital alcanzar a todos los que están involucrados y crear una masa crítica de socios. La adhesión de nuestro trabajo por una voz autorizada como la ICTA es una noticia muy bienvenida"*, dijo.

Otras entidades que se han ido sumando son: Baltic and International Maritime Council (BIMCO), Bureau International des Containers (BIC), Container Owners Association (COA), Council on Safe Transportation of Hazardous Articles (COSTHA), Danish Shipping, International Chamber of Shipping (ICS), International Federation of Freight Forwarders Association (FIATA), International Group of P&I Clubs (IGP&I) y Through

Transport Mutual Insurance Association Ltd (TT Club). Un elemento clave en el Documento Blanco es el checklist del almacenaje. Como una herramienta de gestión práctica, el formato de checklist es un adicional significativo a otros elementos del documento, señala la gente de ICHCA. Dividida en ocho áreas funcionales clave de operaciones, son 14 páginas diseñadas para su fácil comprensión y como un dispositivo diario de vigilancia de gestión de la seguridad.

Douglas Leech, titular del comité de transporte y seguridad de ICTA señaló al respecto: *"Las cadenas de provisión químicas implican una interrelación de diferentes actores para proveer productos peligrosos en forma segura en todo el mundo. Los distribuidores de químicos cooperan de cerca con las empresas de logística y de almacenaje para hacer que eso suceda. Estas guías los ayudarán para prevenir en forma conjunta los incidentes en sus almacenes manteniendo a sus trabajadores, vecinos y el medio ambiente saludable y seguro".*

Tanto el Dangerous Goods Warehousing White Paper como el Checklist pueden descargarse de https://ichca.com/warehousing-safety-guidance

https://www.projectcargo-weekly.com/2022/08/25/ichca-and-tt-club-interview/

ICHCA AND TT CLUB – INTERVIEW

August 25, 2022

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Richard Steele, CEO at ICHCA and Mike Yarwood, Managing Director Loss Prevention at TT Club Mutual Insurance were interviewed by Bo H. Drewsen, Editor in Chief at PCW

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Hundreds of boxes damaged in latest containership blaze off Colombo

Sam Chambers August 18, 2022

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Jackie Pritchard / MarineTraffic

Reports have emerged of another sizeable fire onboard a boxship. Insurance firm WK Webster carries news of a fire on the 8,586 teu Zim Charleston 10 days ago in the Indian Ocean.

Tracking from MarineTraffic (see below) shows the ship made for Colombo after the fire erupted, where the ship remains today.

The fire erupted in cargo hold 4 and up to 300 containers may have been damaged in the blaze. Boxes on deck have been removed at the East Container Terminal in Colombo while further investigations are being made to ascertain whether it is safe to discharge containers from the affected hold.

ZIM officials have yet to confirm details of the fire despite repeated email requests from *Splash*. The ship is owned by Seaspan.

Liner shipping has been chastened by statistics from insurers that suggest a major fire takes place on a boxship [every 60 days](#).

ICHCA International, the cargo handling operatives association, calculated back in 2019 that of the 60m packed containers moved each year, 10% or 6m are declared as dangerous goods. Information from published government inspections – which are invariably biased towards declared dangerous goods loads – suggests that 20% of these are poorly packed or incorrectly identified. This translates into 1.3m potentially unstable dangerous goods containers travelling around the world each year.