

Daily Supply Chain Movement Report

Date: 12 September 2023, 14:00

Container Terminals

Port Terminal	Marine operations	Waterside operations ¹	Landside operations ²	Stack occupancy
Cape Town Entire port	Vessels at anchorage: 5 Vessels at berth: 16	3 tugs, 1 pilot boat, 1 work boat and 1 launch		
Cape Town Container Terminal	Vessels at anchorage: 1 (Maersk Pangani) and 4 at OPL (Maersk Sheerness, MSC Cassandra, Bear Mountain Bridge, Northern Juvenile) Average time at anchorage: 139 hours Vessels at berth: 1 (Santa Rita)	Actual: 287 TEUs Average: 1 901 TEUs	Actual: 932 trucks Rail: 51 containers	General: 23% Reefer: 60% Empties: 33%

Bulk operations

Port Terminal	Marine operations	Waterside operations ³	Landside operations ⁴	Stack occupancy
Cape Town				
MPT	Vessels at anchorage: 1 (MSC Radiant III) Vessels at berth: 0	No volumes due to no vessel at berth	Actual: 109 trucks	General: 12% Reefer: 77% Empties: 2%
FPT (Private terminal) ¹⁰	Vessels at anchorage: 0 Vessels at berth: 3	Dry Bulk: 224 tons Container: 179 TEUs	Actual: 74 trucks	Reefer: 33%
Saldanha Bay (Full complement)				
IOT	Vessels at anchorage: 2 Vessels at berth: 1	The vessel at anchorage have been waiting outside for 1-2 days, while vessels at berth have been at port for 2-5 days.		
MPT	Vessels at anchorage: 2 Vessels at berth: 3			

¹ Average refers to the average performance for 2022, using the information available.

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Other Updates:

Operational comments and general observations
<p>Weather and other delays:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Average time at anchorage for container vessels as of 06:00 this morning: Cape Town: 119 hours (CTCT: 139 hours, CT MPT: 8 hours).• High swells ensured that five vessel movements in Cape Town were delayed over the latest 24 hours. CTCT only had one vessel on berth during this period due to the inability to berth new vessels. The vessel on berth experienced ranging from approximately 14:00 yesterday to 05:15 this morning. The silver lining is that the swells are anticipated to retract around noon, which should enable vessels to berth.
<p>Load-shedding: No current updates</p>
<p>Equipment Availability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Crane LC4 is the only STS at CTCT currently out of commission. However, the crane is anticipated to return to service by 14:00 tomorrow. Additionally, the shore tensioning unit submerged a couple of weeks ago is still not back in service. The technical team is still trying to establish whether the unit is salvageable or should be replaced. Hopefully, this assessment will be carried out swiftly.
<p>Staging Areas Update: No current updates</p>
<p>Bottlenecks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• According to data obtained from Linerlytica, during the latter stages of last week (08 September 2023), the Port of Cape Town had more than 31 000 TEUs stuck at outer anchorage with a shockingly high queue-to-berth ratio of 12,22. During the same period, Durban had more than 17 000 TEUs stuck at outer anchorage with a queue-to-berth ratio of 0,36.
<p>Rail Update: No current updates</p>