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Director



Dear G7 Colleagues,

Hello to all G7 members and welcome to our second quarter newsletter of 2022.

Thanks to everyone who has added to this issue with your Interesting projects, updates, opinions, and news.

I would like to wish a warm sincere welcome to our new members many of whom have registered for the Conference in September.

As announced in the last quarter's issue we are continuing on our program of growth, investing in a new office location and additional talent to our team. We have also added new Network Members in strategic locations expanding our strength and coverage worldwide.

Our first quarter of the year of the Tiger brought certain disappointment in that Covid was still disruptive in our lives, but with well-organized vaccination projects and common-sense precautions from the citizenry, we have now achieved a level of control that was unimaginable at an earlier stage of the pandemic. This has indeed given us fresh hope for a return to normality.

Unfortunately, the industry continues to see high costs from the vessel and airline owners and it seems that this will take more time to come to a realistic level.

As in previous quarters, our membership has again, against all odds, found the ingenuity to brush aside the negative challenges and maintain good levels of profitability, in some cases, far exceeding cautious forecasts. This is, of course, largely due to the community spirit which endures and fails to be extinguished by the relentless challenges that the industry has faced in recent times This year we have seen and dealt with a security breach that has caused the membership some inconvenience for which we apologize. Due to security measures taken we now have this situation under control.

On an international front, the situation in the world continues to give increased concern, principally from a humanitarian point of view. Our thoughts go out to our members and the people who are constantly in trouble with many concerning changes. We hope that this can be brought to an end and we can move to a better future.

Moving ahead, we are now excited to see that we are only a few weeks away from our G7 Conference scheduled from the 20th until the 23rd of September at Hua Hin Thailand.

We now have a total of 155 confirmed for attendance and I'd like to thank all who are coming.

Your support is greatly appreciated and I am confident that you will have a great G7 Conference experience combining a relaxed classy atmosphere, great Networking, one on one meetings to generate new and further develop an existing business. And not to forget, a great exceptional Gala Dinner.

I look forward to seeing all of you in Hua Hin in September to have fun and do serious business together.

Sincerely, Richard





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From Brazil to India 11 mt tones by Air

Sharing with the Community of G7 a recently wellexecuted shipment from Brazil to India handled by LBH Logistics by AIR.

The shipment included 35 Oxygen generating Motors whetting staggering 10997Kgs. The shipment was

a challenge to get to Bangalore as it got stocked at first due to weight issues but the final shipment successfully arrived at the final destination.

Keep the spirit going and G7 Team wish you many more similar shipments in 2022!







Another luxury car shipment for Forward By Norman

Forward by Norman has done another luxury car shipment of Maserati MC20.

If you have any luxury car shipments to or from Hong Kong, you have got your partner of trust.







Galaxy Freight awarded by Emirates Sky Cargo

We're proud to announce that our G7 Member Galaxy Freight Pvt. Ltd. has been awarded by Emirates Sky Cargo in recognition and appreciation for revenue contribution and support to Emirates Sky Cargo during the financial year 2021-2022.

Congratulations Galaxy Freight. Many more achievements on your way!!







Collaboration between G7 Members

We are extremely happy to share a successful collaboration between our G7 members, Leb Freight, Active Freight Management Ltd., and MSCS Gulf Shipping LLC.

The shipment was for Leb Freight's client, and the cross shipment was done as per the below,

Out of the UK, it was handled by Active Freight and MSCS Gulf Shipping will arrange the import, customs clearance, and the delivery to consignee warehouse. Amazing, well-coordinated, and efficient work done!!

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JMLS Transportation of 106 tons press in 12 modular lines

We are glad to announce a recent shipment of our G7 member JMLS. The shipment is a rotative 106 tons, 26 mts length x 4 mts width x 4 mts height.

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It was shipped from Manzanillo port to Guadalajara. The cargo was shipped from Shanghai in breakbulk. Well done.







Woodland Group ranks amongst the top 33% of global companies by EcoVadis on 'Environment'

We are proud to announce the news of our G7 Member, Woodland Global. In support of Woodland Group's commitment to continue to create more sustainable processes that will benefit all stakeholders, both internal and external, Woodland recently completed the EcoVadis assessment, and were awarded a bronze medal in recognition of their sustainability achievements.

This places Woodland Group amongst the top 40% of the 150,000+ companies across the globe having been assessed thus far, with their environmental efforts being recognised as strong enough to place amongst the top 33% worldwide.

EcoVadis is a global sustainability rating company that validates corporate adherence to 21 recognized CSR criteria that follow verifiable international CSR standards (the Global Compact Principles, the International Labour Organization conventions, the Global Reporting Initiative standard, and the ISO 2600). Documentation and proof of policies in action are required to support every answer covering Human Rights, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion, Training, Health and Safety, Environmental reporting, accreditations and initiatives, Ethics, IT security, and sustainable procurement, which includes environmental choices such as opting to procure sustainably sourced recycled materials.

Woodland chose to be assessed by EcoVadis to support the continued building of comprehensive and sustainable processes across key ESG (Environment, Social, Governance) factors that affect all Woodlanders and the Group's network, and to

help build a sustainable supplier and procurement management system through individual sustainability performance assessments of those in the Group's ecosystem. As one of the leading independent global logistics providers, Woodland pride itself on delivering solutions that enable clients and Woodlanders to create businesses which adapt to changing needs, reduce impact preserve finite resources and provide opportunity for sustainable future development for all. Founded in 1988, Woodland Group is a family business guided by values that support sustainable development to deliver a safe and prosperous future for generations to come.

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According to Woodland Group's Chairman and CEO, Kevin Stevens, "We have seen significant development and opportunities created through effective, close collaboration of our extended network, and believe that together, we can create positive change and deliver growth sustainably and responsibly. Ecovadis provides the relevant metrics and tools to further develop sustainable business practices and manage stakeholders to achieve our purpose of creating opportunities and delivering sustainable supply chains to all stakeholders. The bronze medal underpins our commitment to the development of sustainable processes and business environments and is a good foundation to improve on by continuing to develop sustainable systems and processes. The resulting action plan will be integrated into our sourcing and supplier review processes, as well as our internal development system."

Congratulations Woodland Global.







Galaxy Freight's new Warehouse in Delhi

We are extremely happy to announce our G7 Member, Galaxy Freight has opened a new warehouse in Delhi.

Connect with team Galaxy Freight, to fulfill all your logistics requirements in India.

Congratulations Team Galaxy Freight!







GSP Logistics special handling of glass layers transportation

We are happy to share the process of customs clearance/transportation of glass layers exported to Turkey, Tekirdag to their customers by GSP Logistics.

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Transportation of any type of glass requires very special handling, as it is related to the fragile goods category. It is common to use a "sandwich" method when loading glass layers on the vehicle. This guarantees the safe execution of the transportation process.

Well done GSP Logistics to do the transportation with utmost safety and professionalism.







Leb Freight Export Shipment to Kuwait

We are happy to announce that our G7 member, Leb Freight has done the stuffing of a 1X40'HC container for an export shipment to Shuaiba/Kuwait.

Well done team.







Brussels Airfreight project cargo to the USA

We are glad to inform another successful project shipment of our G7 Member, Brussels Airfreight from Belgium to the USA.

Well done Brussels Team. Connect with the BAS team for any of your shipments to or from Belgium.







U&I Logistics gets FIATA accreditation

We are pleased to announce that our G7 member U&I Logistics, receives well-deserved FIATA accreditation.

Expansion and new opportunities are just around the corner and new business milestones are yet to be made.

Congratulations from all of the team at G7 Logistics Networks!







Spherical Logistics delivery of a Hydro Power Generator

Our G7 Member, Spherical Logistics has recently done an arrangement for the clearance and delivery of a Hydro Power Generator fitted into a container for Thekwini Municipality in Durban, South Africa.

Well done Spherical Logistics.







Brussels Airfreight another project cargo shipment

We are glad to inform another project cargo shipment of our G7 Member, Brussels Airfreight. The huge cargo was handled and shipped by air, by the specialist team of BAS.

Congratulations on another project done!







Shotto Logistics Limited Tema gets FIATA accreditation

We are pleased to announce that our G7 member Shotto Logistics, receives well-deserved FIATA accreditation. Expansion and new opportunities are just around the corner and new business milestones are yet to be made. Congratulations from all of the team at G7 Logistics Networks!







Sogedim SRL hybrid service from China to Italy

One of the flagships of our G7 member SOGEDIM SRL is the Dragon Service, a hybrid transportation service that involves trains and trucks to import goods from China to Italy.

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According to data UIRR, Intermodal European grew by 5.14% in the first half of 2022, compared to the previous year, and also at the worldwide level, the requests for this type of railway transport are increasing more and more. Rail transport is one of the types of transport that has been most able to cope with the emergency crises of recent years.

Contact team Sogedim, for any of your services from China to Italy.







Vixen Logistics celebrates 13th anniversary

We are delighted to share that our member Vixen Logistics Solutions from Brazil has Celebrated 13 Years on their Journey!

All of us at G7, would like to embrace you for another Milestone and with the reputation, you have built over these 13 years, most definitely the 13th Anniversary won't be the last Milestone, and more will follow. Congratulations on achieving this milestone.



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The maritime industry is highly dependent on fossil fuels, emitting about 1.2 gigatons of carbon dioxide equivalents (CO2e) in 2020, equivalent to about 3% of global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

This is more than the world's fifth GHG-emitting country; however, given the cross-border nature of the maritime sector, it is not addressed in the national determined contributions (NDCs).

The International Maritime Organization (IMO) has challenged the shipping industry to cut annual GHG emissions by at least half by 2050, compared with 2008. According to the fourth IMO GHG study, using 2008 as a basis and without major decarbonisation, maritime GHG emissions will likely increase by 90% to 130% by 2050.

Given the harmful effects of global warming, the shipping industry needs to act urgently, collaboratively and comprehensively across multiple dimensions to put the sector on a path to zero emissions. This need for rapid action is recognised by many of the industry's major stakeholders.

Several decarbonisation enablers have emerged: they include energy technologies (like alternative fuels and improved energy efficiencies onboard ships); regulatory and financial measures (such as carbon-pricing); and integrative solutions (like just-in-time arrivals). All require extensive systems-wide thinking and digital technology to achieve their full decarbonisation potential.

However, a variety of perspectives and solutions can cause decision confusion among different stakeholders. The maritime industry requires high-level agreement on what to do, and co-ordinated action to implement industry-wide agreed solutions. Using the strengths of organisations and an ecosystem approach are key to spur the right discussions and swifter action. There is no time for "wait and see" in green maritime transport.



Aligning efforts

The maritime industry is a complex ecosystem composed of various value chains that require efforts by all stakeholders. Three value chains are central to steering the sector's decarbonisation actions, as they affect other value chains and determine what is collectively achieved: the marine fuel value chain; the shipbuilding value chain; and the maritime operations value chain.

The fuel chain

The well-to-wake marine fuel value chain encompasses exploration, transportation, processing, transport of fuel to fuelling spots and consumption by the ship operator. These are interdependent components that need to be functional simultaneously to avoid bottlenecks and shortages of equipment or fuels.

Today, maritime operators do not have sufficient price-competitive alternative fuel options to commit to charter agreements that include a premium for next-generation dual-fuel engines.

Some shipbuilders and engine manufacturers have responded, building ships with dual-fuel engines that can operate on methanol and fuel oil or on LNG and fuel oil.

Currently, due to the lack of alternative and cost-equivalent low-carbon/zero-emissions fuels, ships equipped with dual-fuel engines run primarily on conventional fuel oil.

A wide range of low-carbon/zero-emission fuel is under development, such as green LNG, green methanol, green ammonia and green hydrogen, with different timelines of availability on the market.



The shipbuilding chain

The maritime operational value chain covers the steps of ships being operational in their activities of travelling between ports and making port visits. Consequently, steps along the maritime operational value chain are fuelling/provisioning, loading/boarding, voyaging, unloading/ disembarking and refuelling.

Ship operators have multiple levers to reduce CO2 emissions, including leveraging size and speed of ships and fleets, demanding hydrodynamic designs and dual-fuel engines or ships (partially) powered by biodiesel and electricity. This obviously applies to ships, but seaports are also a crucial part of the operational chain. Ports need to support, and have the possibility to accelerate, decarbonisation in shipping through infrastructure for storing and bunkering of alternative fuels and onshore power supplies.

The members of the maritime decarbonisation ecosystem, need to align their strategies to ensure that they work simultaneously on the critical enablers across the three key maritime value chains (figure 1).



Figure 1: Value chains and selected decarbonisation enablers (Source and illustration: Mikael Lind and Wolfgang Lehmacher)

The required scope of decarbonisation efforts involves the full cluster of critical value chains, and the decarbonisation enablers are sitting across the cluster. Each enabler may be driving decarbonisation in one, two or all the three maritime value chains.

One key enabler that cuts across all three maritime value chains is the availability of alternative fuel at market compatible prices. As an output of the marine fuel value chain, alternative fuels determine ship design, engines, and tanks, and ship operations.

Weather routing is another enabler that cuts across two value chains: first, the shipbuilding value chain as it needs sensors on ships, and second, the operations value chain as it requires the adoption of the systems by the operators.

Finally, enablers that support decarbonisation in only one single chain are hydrodynamics and low carbon emission hull design in shipbuilding, green power-to-x technologies which refers to technologies used to produce green fuel, and operations controls utilising collaborative platforms for energy efficient maritime operations.



Self-organised ecosystems

The maritime industry is a self-organised ecosystem (SOE) of many independent entities that co-operate as needed to achieve a common goal, such as berthing a ship.

Achieving a higher level of continual collaboration for innovation and change is a challenge, as an SOE has no keystone organisation that can command action by other organisations.

Decision rights are distributed among the various players in the ecosystem and there is no one leader that sets the direction. Thus, adaption is not centrally directed but organic in response to each party's pressures.

In critical circumstances, we observe a more collaborative approach between some players, such as the container lines during the peak of the United States-China trade war or between ports and hinterland operators during heavy port congestion following the Suez Canal blockage.

Global warming is an existential threat far larger than any current or recent exigencies. But since players are only affected indirectly and potential solutions require concerted alignment, collaboration does not automatically materialise to the degree that is needed. Therefore, we must overcome our human propensity for solving immediate problems and ignoring major looming colossal threats.

A determined and unwavering partnership between industry and regulators will be crucial driving accelerated decarbonisation of marine transportation. Regulations are necessary to ensure a level playing field. Voluntary agreements fail when some choose to operate outside them to increase their profits. For example, those avoiding a carbon tax have less costs.

Regulators can set targets, urge action, support experimentation, and use regulatory power and persuasion to support the most promising innovations. Most importantly, they should use their power to levy punitive fines on those who fail to comply with decarbonisation requirements.

We recommend three steps to galvanise collaborative innovation to decarbonise the global maritime ecosystem.



Step 1: initiating collaborative innovation

The initial step is to establish co-ownership of the problem by identifying and describing a common object of interest for the parties engaged. The commonality is decarbonising shipping through the three value chains of fuel, ship, and operations. The goal is a zero-emissions maritime industry.

A common object of interest that unifies and fosters engagement across the ecosystem's members is urgently needed to redress today's increasingly fragmented world.

This requires incentives to engage major stakeholders, a high degree of transparency to ensure fair engagement, a self-regulating mechanism to reduce self-interested actions detrimental to others or the community, and financially commensurate penalties for non-compliance.

The credibility, trustworthiness, and compliance of coalition participants are critical to achieving a multiyear goal.

Orchestrator(s) who represent and can act on behalf of the collaborative innovation alliance or even the ecosystem can drive the formation of partnerships, as we can observe with the multitude of decarbonisation coalitions. Including: the Blue Skye Maritime Coalition, the Global Centre for Maritime Decarbonisation (GCMD), the Global Maritime Forum with the Getting to Zero Coalition, the Mærsk Mc-Kinney Møller Center for Zero Carbon Shipping, and the Zero-Emission Shipping Mission.

An orchestrator should ensure that knowledge is shared between the parties across the ecosystem. Knowledge is the currency for rewarding participation.

Collaborative innovation needs a shared and transparent measurement system to report milestone achievements. Real-time feedback and data analytics must be made widely available to inform the community and grease collaboration and innovation.

IMO and UNCTAD are already engaging and bridging various industry interests and initiatives and would thereby be well placed organisations to take on such an extended responsibility.



Step 2: establishing regulatory alignment

Decarbonisation requires supportive regulations. Regulators have the power and the mission to push the industry in new directions that benefit citizens. At the same time, this power must be wielded while keeping in mind the needs of the private sector. Regulators and corporate leaders should jointly promote new international policies for global regulatory convergence / harmonisation to ensure favorable conditions for the global shipping industry.

The maritime industry enables other industries to prosper by moving materials and energy[1] across the globe. Its worldwide impact, thus, requires alignment across many policymakers. Mutual information, consultation and laws regulations are essential for collaborative global innovation and implementation of a green shipping industry.



Step 3: leverage technology

Decarbonisation will rely heavily on green fuels, with digital technology playing a contributory role to raise energy efficiency. Shipping needs to burn the least possible quantity of green fuels.

Lately, the uptake of digital innovations within the maritime sector has accelerated, such as the emerging discourse on maritime informatics and maritime information technology and systems. Collaborative innovation supported by digital breakthroughs can connect people and organisations across the ecosystem to share knowledge. Other enablers are GHG emission calculators, digital twins of engines, ships, and port infrastructure.

Conclusion

Industry understands the pressing need to act. The Getting to Zero Coalition was established in 2019. At an intergovernmental level, the Zero Emission Shipping Mission and Green Corridors (the Clydebank Declaration) have followed. These initiatives need to be supported by action, innovation and celebration

We know what is required: new fuels, new ships; and new ways of operating. We know we need collaboration across the three key maritime value chains. However, knowing where you want to go and getting there are challenges of vastly different degrees. We need to accelerate the conversion of ideas into practical solutions by creating a cross-value chain coalition of the action-oriented leaders.



By UNCTAD



Advancing Al smarter intelligence everything in the transportation and logistics industry

The blog discusses the impact of smarter intelligence integrated into the supply chain management (SCM) value chains, from picking, sorting, delivering, and all sales and customer service operations. A complete technology end-to-end connected - IoT a smarter AI sensor value chain, where humans are the strategic architects, controlling the dynamics of their SCM ecosystems, determining and adjusting in real-time operational requirements.

We will see in our life time, more robots, cobots, driverless vehicles and smarter IoT sensor highways integrated creating this realtime pulse that will reshape millions of jobs around the world. Just look how at some history of the origin of the aerospace industry which dates to 1903 when the Wright brothers demonstrated an airplane capable of powered, sustained flight. The world's first scheduled passenger airline service took off in 1914, operating between St. Petersburg and Tampa, Florida. This historical event helped advance daily transcontinental flights. In just 100 years, we went from literally no airplanes in the sky, to having over 250 international airlines, and over 5,000 airlines having official ICAO codes. We are underway with a transformation where our customers expect faster deliveries, realtime information available on any of their devices, smartphones, tablets or elsewhere and ability to alter

suppliers on any whim they so choose. The power has shifted to the customer driving the logistics industry to rethink almost everything.



The digitalization of the transport and logistics industry enables supply chain companies to have not just better supply chain visibility, real-time management of traffic and cargo flows, simplification and the reduction of administrative burden, better efficiencies of costly infrastructures and resources, but more importantly this full scale digital transformation will open up new value growth opportunities and reduce the overall carbon footprint of transport end to end. Let's compare this speed to the speed of the drone and IoT smart logistics industry transformation. What are the drivers of the change. Perhaps four key drivers are noteworthy 1) the disappearance of space and time barriers 2.) the ability to stay connected while on the move 3.) The Internet of Things and 4.) The universality of the internet and rise of cloud computing enablements. The outcome - smarter connections in everything.



Pioneers like former Uber employees tackled the freight forwarder sector by founding the company Beacon, affirming its claim to a place in the logistics organization but also in retail financing. Beacon has recognized that shippers are seeking technologyled products and services that will meet their needs more effectively, enhance their experience and cut their costs. Ovrsea, a digital air and maritime freight in France, is innovating bringing rich analytic insights across ocean freight, air freight, rail freight - across complex logistics and transportation networks enabling unprecedented visibility. Frost & Sullivan estimates that the market that they define as "Truck-as-a-service" (TaaS) is expected to reach \$79.4 billion in 2025 in the United States, against \$11.2 billion currently. In a white paper titled "Future of the Tech Economy", UBS estimated that warehouse rent is no longer the main driving force behind decision-making. Prologis, one of the largest owner of logistical warehouses in the world (1.7% of the world's GDP passes through Prologis warehouses each year), indicates online sales will require three times more warehouse space than the traditional economy. Just look what has happened in the changing shift

from B2B deliveries to B2C mix during Covid-19, disrupting supply chains around the world, creating unprecedented shipping backlogs, accelerating costs, and consumer disappointments.

With this type of change, the affordability economics in warehouses controlled by people no longer will be feasible. Hence the rise of drones and accelerated usage of alternative approaches to servicing transportation and logistical needs. McKinsey indicates that 80% of all commercial vehicles will be networked by 2030, providing great potential for the emergence of additional digital services. Boston Consulting Group suggests that the provision of networked digital services will increase tenfold. You cannot pick up one of the major SCM publishing sources without some mention of Al, drones, robots or rise even of sentient beings.



The digitalization of the management of transport and logistic companies like: giants - FedEx, UPS, etc. - are having to respond to improving theproductivity, safety, and profitability of their operations. Being able to harness data with advanced analytical and connected tools can track all the activities of the carrier: from the management of driving and stopping times, to the braking and safety driving risks to the forecasting of the maintenance of trucks and their tires, and even through to the administrative management, the organization of rounds, the geo-location of trucks, the real-time tracking of packaging - the real-time tracking insights are endless. The biggest challenge is assembling all the disparate data sources into a universal data or information knowledge hub. Without integration into all the digital and data rich ecosystems, mastering the sharing of data is a daunting task for this industry.

Hence why data lineage and data labelling services are also in high demand. Taking control of the data means capturing, recording, and organizing data provided by customers, or from systems, customers, drivers, trucks, etc. and knowing how to share the data insights to provide better service is a key to unlocking the change journey roadmap. Based on my experiences to date, complex digital transformation in the T&L industry is all about vision, strategy and architecture and applying new technologies and imagining new optimizations and new services. It's easy to stay locked into the past without appreciating how fast the T&L industry is transforming. It's a very exciting team to get moving, pardon the pun - it's Halloween night.



XPO Logistics, for example, has set up a collaborative cloud portal to exchange information between its shipper customers and transport providers. This portal makes it possible to optimize the flow and cost of freight transport and to forecast future transport needs by combining machine learning and predictive analytic tools. In the United States, JB Hunt has unveiled a Shipper 360 portal that gives shippers access to multiple modes of ground transportation, as well as information on carrier performance.

We are also seeing the acceleration of dark warehouses since Covid-19; a dark warehouse is a fully automated warehouse that is equipped to handle inventory by following systems commands. Goods can be moved, sorted, or even packed by robots or other automated machines doing away with the need for intensive physical labour. Goods can be moved to almost any location within the warehouse using automated machines and robots. Nowhere is there more digital innovation change using Al in the transportation and logistics industry than in China. Just look at JD-X, the logistics lab of Alibaba's e-Commerce archival. JD has been developing diverse smarter applications related to the movement and processing of packages from autonomous drones, delivery robots, and unmanned or dark warehouses, which are facilities where robots work alone in the dark, completing tasks formerly done by humans.

Automating the logistics sector is a major global



trend, but in China, the stakes are even higher as the country's population rapidly ages and labor costs rise. According to China's National Bureau of Statistics, the number of workers between 16 and 59 years old plunged by over 5 million in 2015. As the labor pool shrinks, demands for better benefits and higher wages have also risen. China has recently increased its policy of one child to two children to start accelerating labour needs to fuel their economy.

Conclusion

If you are a CEO or a Board Director of a transportation and logistics company, where do you stand in thinking about completed intelligent supply chains, using AI, drones, driverless enablements and dark warehouses.

Is your company ready for a fully digital end-to-end connected smarter reality facing the transportation and logistics industry?

There is no better way to start, than to start.

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