



PECC Seminar

Managing the Blue Economy





Zespri - Shipping and Port Strategy



Zespri International Limited

- Single biggest marketer of kiwifruit globally
- Sole marketer of Zespri New Zealand Kiwifruit
- Export to 60 plus markets
- NZ Supply turnover of approx. NZD \$2.0 billion
- Non NZ Supply turnover approx. NZD250 million
- Based in the Bay of Plenty, New Zealand
- 2700 New Zealand growers





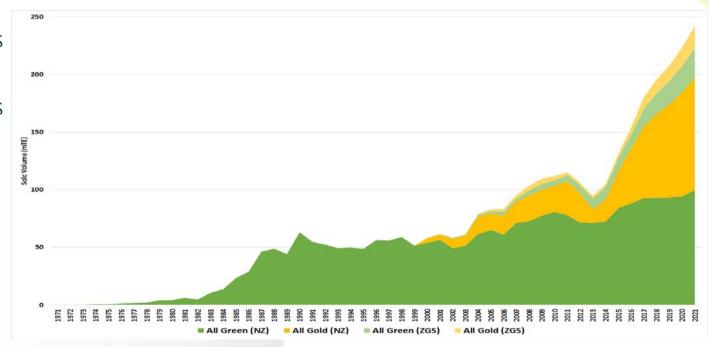
Global Shipping Environment Reefer Perspective

- Container sector in the doldrums overcapacity, low or no profitability
- Slow steaming
- Hub and spoke systems
- Introduction of mega container ships cascade effect
- Formation of mega Alliances
- Mergers and takeovers
- Scrapping at record levels, younger and younger ships
- Reefer sector under pressure from Containers
- Lack of re-investment
- Ageing fleet



Zespri Shipping Challenges

- Firstly Large Volume "perishable" product:
- 2015 shipped 436,000 tonnes
- 2016 shipped 512,845 tonnes
- Potential to reach 700,000 tonnes



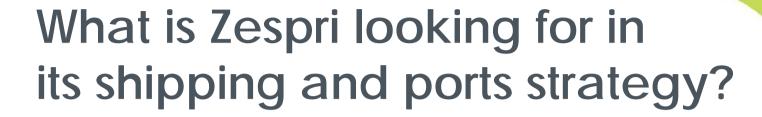




• Secondly:

- Far away from our markets
- Outside of main shipping trade lanes
- How do we meet these challenges?







- Sustainable shipping services
- Competitive shipping market
- Choice of Carriers
- Certainty of supply
- Required port side infrastructure in place
- Long term partnerships with Carriers and Ports
- Win/Win outcomes

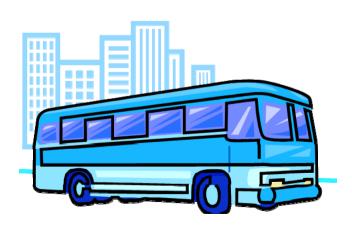


What mode - Taxi or the Bus?



- We use the mode where it makes sense to:
 - The taxi is Specialized Reefers to Europe, Japan, Korea and increasingly China FDD. Under Zespri control
 - The bus is Liner Containers to NAM/SAM/North & SE Asia/Middle East/Indian Ocean...basically ROW. Not under Zespri control





Specialized Reefers



- Very important mode for Zespri 67 charters in 2016
- Add value to our product through:
 - Fast transits = earlier and more sales
 - Quality outturns
 - Guaranteed dedicated capacity
 - Control over our supply chain
 - Ability to respond quickly to market demand
 - Fruit conditioning ability
 - Move large volumes efficiently







- Seasonal perishable product
- Liner Container transit time NZ to Europe is high, around 42 days plus
- Specialized Reefer transit to Europe is 27 days with high integrity level
 - >= Extra sales by arriving earlier
 - > = Better quality outturns, reduced fruit loss
 - >= Control over our Supply Chain



Supply Chain Flexibility



- Need ability to respond quickly to market signals
- Full speed or slow steam
- Use on deck container capacity
 - ➤ Build extra capacity
 - ➤ Freight efficient
 - > Reduces carbon footprint
- Specialized Reefers supply this











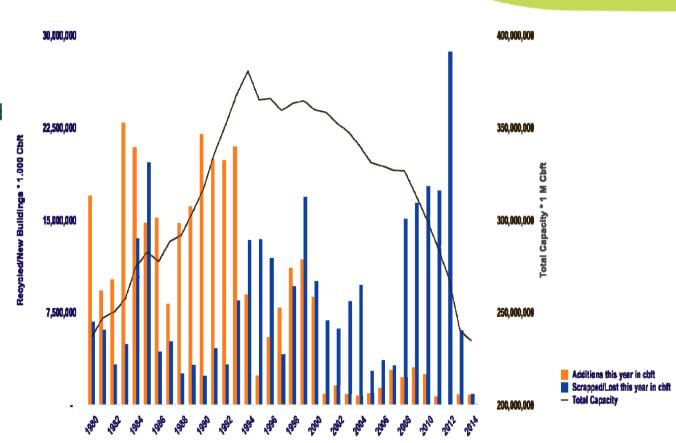


Challenges:

- Need a critical mass to load
- Not suited to all markets

Concerns:

- Ageing fleet
- Limited players
- Reinvestment cost is high



Reefers - Future?



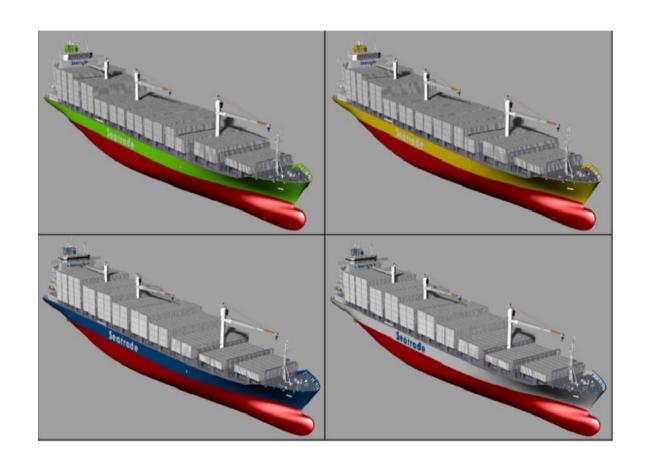
Where to for seasonal fruit shippers?

- ✓ Looking to our long term partners
- ✓ Working together with them on the future
- ✓ Create sustainable services
- ✓ Look for innovation and new technology
- Hybrid ships?
- Joint global services?
- Reefer container ships?



SEATRADE COLOUR CLASS SHIPS









Seatrade Orange Naming Ceremony



2200 TEU specialized reefer container vessels

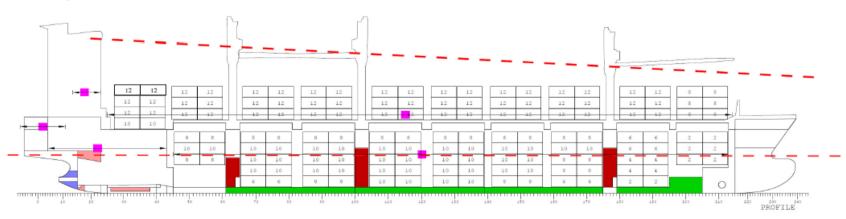
Reefer container capacity for first 4 vessels:

In hold (5 tiers): 310 HC FEU
On deck (3/4 tiers): 350 HC FEU
Total: 660 HC FEU

Reefer container capacity for following 2 vessels + 6 options:

In hold (5 tiers): 310 HC FEU
On deck (3/4 tiers): 400 HC FEU
Total: 710 HC FEU

Note: 26t; VCG45%





Seatrade:

NZ – Europe Liner service

- Niche service
- Focussed on reefer
- FDD
- 30 day transit Tauranga to Europe
- 10 day frequency
- Direct to fruit terminal
- ECNA call
- High customer service levels
- Services French Polynesia southbounc





Liner Containers to ROW

- Important and growing part of our business -11,000 FEU in 2016
- Opens up multiple markets 60+
- Easy to service smaller markets
- Driven by dry cargo





Our KPI's for Carriers

- > Fast transit times FDD wherever possible
- ➤ Schedule integrity!
- > Committed capacity **and** equipment
- ➤ Excellent temperature control/outturns
- > First class service in both load and discharge port
- > Communication
- Competitive freight rates

Long term partnership





- Excellent direct services ex POT to North Asia and NAM
 - > Fast transits
 - > Secure capacity
 - ➤ Minimal delays
 - = Logical choice
- Relay services to ROW
 - > SE Asian ports
 - > Good connections to multiple destinations
 - > Longer transits
 - ➤ More risk of delays





Container Concerns

- Impact of mega Alliances -3M, Ocean, The Alliance etc on NZ shippers, ie NYK?
- Mergers and take overs reduced choice of carriers
 - > CMA CGM buys APL
 - ➤ Hapag Lloyd merges with UASC
 - ➤ China Shipping merges with COSCO
 - ➤ Three Japanese Lines to merge
 - ➤ Maersk buys Hamburg Sud
- Increased scrapping
- Slow steaming





Container Concerns cont

- Risk of delays at transhipment ports
- Ships getting bigger faster than ports can increase infrastructure



Drewry on port congestion - certain regions at greater risk



Container Shipping Management

- Planning
- Contract capacity: rates, plugs per week by service
- Forecast:
 - ➤ Full year
 - ➤ Rolling six week
 - > Firmed up weekly
- Work with Lines that do reefer well
- Good communications
- Have a risk mitigation plan







Long Term Agreements

- Seatrade
- FCC
- Cool Carriers
- Hamburg Sud
- Carriers gets certainty of cargo
- Zespri gets certainty of capacity
- Work together for mutual benefit, i.e. get the right ships, use them efficiently, dedicated container yards etc.



Port Partnership

Port of Tauranga/Zespri/TKL

- 10 year contract
- Allows long term approach to kiwifruit industry infrastructure requirements
- Ensure that wharf side infrastructure can cope with rising kiwifruit volumes
- New buffer Coolstore being constructed
- Sufficient reefer plugs in place
- Enhanced logistics on-wharf, i.e. dedicated truck exchange
- Issue resolution with Cruise ship encroachment into kiwifruit season





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Presentation to PECC Seminar

December 5th, 2016

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Chairman

New Zealand Shippers' Council



New Zealand Shippers' Council

- Incorporated in 1983 during waterfront reform
- Full membership stands at 19
- Affiliate membership stands at 21
- Collectively members move over 66% of NZ containerised exports and a significant amount of bulk exports, imports and domestic volume
- The Council's objectives are to;
 - be the pre-eminent group in supply chain thinking particularly relating to cargo handling and movement, commerce and legislation
 - advance and protect member interests
 - be a major driver in supply chain and logistics training policy



Full Members

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Three Classes of Membership

Members

- · Cargo owners or their:
 - industry associations
 - wholly owned logistics operations
- Shipping in excess of 75,000 revenue tonnes or earn \$100 million revenue per annum from import or export activities
- Full members have full voting rights and set the direction of the Council

Associate Members

- Cargo owners who ship less than 75,000 revenue tonnes or earn less than \$100 million revenue per annum from import or export activities
- No voting rights but can attend and participate in Council meetings
- · Benefits of associate membership:
 - Advocacy
 - Information and advice
 - Shared learnings
 - · Access to external stakeholders
 - Participation in projects



Membership Continued

Affiliate Members

- Stakeholders with interests closely aligned to those of members including:
 - Logistics management, services and infrastructure providers
 - Government agencies
- Do not have any voting rights or set the direction of the Council
- · Benefits of affiliate membership
 - Advocacy
 - Information and advice
 - Shared learnings
 - Access to external stakeholders
 - Participation in projects
 - Able to attend meetings by invitation



Focus on supply Chain issues

- Huge focus in recent years on VGM
- Misdeclared container weights had been an ongoing problem
- Misdeclared weights have an impact on the health and safety of crew and stevedores



VGM Background Cont.

 Misdeclared container weights have also been seen as a possible cause in ship catastrophes







NZSC AGM 2013 – Port of Napier

- MNZ gave update to NZSC on proposed SOLAS requirement for shipper to provide a verified weight
- Initial proposal from Netherlands and Denmark was that all containers would need to be physically weighed
- Much discussion about the impact this would have on NZ shippers!



Collective Effort

- NZSC undertook to support MNZ in getting a second option for shippers, based on calculation method approved
- Worked closely with MNZ since then
- NZSC worked closely with Global Shippers' Forum on this option also
- Collective effort was successful in getting method two approved



Benefit

- Benefit of having method two approved, while significant to NZSC members, also benefitted all NZ shippers
- What would be the extra cost to have your container weighed: \$100, \$200 ...on every container?
- Implementation in NZ went extremely smoothly



Focus on future issues for Shippers

- Climate change introduction of low sulphur fuel for all ships in 2020
 - What will the impact of this be for NZ shippers?
 - Working closely with MOT on this.
- Industry consolidation, what will the impact of this be on NZ shippers?
 - > What will the impact of Maersk buying Hamburg Sud be on NZ shippers?
 - > Global impact of this small, local impact high
- Formation of mega Alliances
 - What will the impact of these be on NZ shippers?
- Supply Chain resilience
 - Natural disasters impact on ports/road/rail
 - > Lyttelton Port
 - > Centreport



