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DRY CARGO – Paper Tiger?

The bulk buying binge continues unabated, still with a good concentration of sales centred around supramax vessels. Again we are seeing listed companies supplementing the purchase price with their shares as illustrated by Eagle Bulk's purchase of three supramaxes from Alterna Capital. This addition of paper rather than cash can be attractive for both parties with buyers being able to constrain the debt on their balance sheet and sellers being able to benefit from any appreciation in the dry market, which would hopefully be reflected in the share price. Obviously it's important what the agreed value of the share is and whether it is based on NAV or the current market quote, which may have bearing whether accepting this offering is a paper tiger or a shrewd market play.

As said, the sales momentum of supramax bulkers remains strong with prices remaining steady, while there does seem to be a lull in panamax and kamsarmax sales and this could be attributed to scarcity of candidates available and also the fact that understandably the pricing of these candidates is becoming increasingly aggressive from the sellers' perspective. It is evident the disparity in earnings between panamax/ kamsarmax and capesze bulkcarriers is quite unusual and many protagonists feel that it will not be long before capes reclaim the dominant their position with regard to earnings.

TANKERS – Tanker Torment

How long can tanker owners maintain these poor returns before the cracks start to appear? Prices are under pressure and buyers keenly await new opportunities to set lower benchmarks. There is little to report other than the vintage section where the price has been uncovered on the "MARAN CASTOR" (306,344 dwt/blt 2001 DSME), which went to a Chinese buyer last week. The level is US\$2m cheaper than the same aged "MARION" (306,940 dwt/blt 2001 Samdung), which may be due to her due

survey dates, but could be combined with a diminished number of buyers as we approached Chinese New Year. We are hearing Middle Eastern buyers have picked up the suezmax "LADY AVA" (160,383 dwt/blt 2001 DSME) for around US\$13.4m with surveys due in March and with a number of similar units on the market we imagine these prices are under pressure.

In the aframax sector it is understood that the "DUBAI HARMONY" + "DUBAI HOPE" (115,340 dwt/blt both 2005 Samsung) have sold for a strong looking US\$13.6m each, with value added for a one year TC attached and with surveys passed recently. The ships were previously sold in February 2019 to currently owners at about US\$16m each. It is also widely reported that the younger "EXPLORER SPIRIT" + "NAVIGATOR SPIRIT" (105,800 dwt/both blt 2008 Tsuneishi) have been sold at US\$16m each to a Greek buyer.

RECYCLING – Stable Scrap

Although activity is still relatively quiet from all markets, mainly due to the drop in prices witnessed a few weeks ago, there are sales taking place and signs that demand is clearly there. Price levels are now stable and if sentiments remain positive then we could see gradual improvements going forwards. Some owners will naturally want to see levels firming to encourage them to place their tonnage on the market, but throughout the Sub-Cont rates across the board range from between low to mid US\$400's which historically speaking are still healthy prices and above average.

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S&P SALES

Vessel Name	DWT	Built	Yard	Buyers	Price (\$/m)	Notes
		BULK	ERS			
COLOGNY	180,643	2011	Tsuneishi Cebu (PHI)	Valhal Shipping	22.9	SS due 5+9/21. Scrubber fitted. Eco.
GIANT SLOTTA	174,093	2006	Shanghai Waigaoqiao (CHN)	Chinese buyer	12	SS due 3/21. Sale inc. BWTS to be fitted.
AQUABREEZE	171,012	2003	Sasebo (JPN)	Undisclosed buyer	10.9	DD due 1/21.
KIND SALUTE	95,790	2011	Imabari (JPN)	Chinese buyer	reg 16	SS due 5/21.
JIANGSU NEWYANGZI 2015-2263 + '2264	81,800	both 2021	Jiangsu Newyangzi (CHN)	Greek buyer	27.5 each	Tier II. Dely 6+7/21.
VASSOS	75,932	2004	Tsuneishi (JPN)	Undisclosed buyer	8.65	DD due 10/21. BWTS fitted.
CAPTAIN TASSOS D	75,200	2011	Penglai Zhongbai Jinglu (CHN)	Undisclosed buyer	10.7	SS+BWTS due 6/21.
SBI ATHENA + SBI THALIA SBI HERCULES + SBI PERSEUS + SBI PISCES	63,500	both 2015 all 2016	Chengxi (CHN) Chengxi (CHN)		88 en bloc	BWTS fitted.
SAGE SANAGA	63,500	2013	Yangzhou Dayang (CHN)	Undisclosed buyer	15.5	DD due 12/21. BWTS fitted.
ULTRA WOLLONGONG	61,684	2011	Oshima Zosen (JPN)	Pacific Basin	13.8	SS due 6/21.
COOPER + TEXAS + WILTON	57,970	all 2011	Yangzhou Dayang (CHN)	Eagle Bulk	29.8	21.5 m Cash + 329,583 Common Shares (worth abt 8.3m).

SERENE LYDIA	57,181	2010	STX Dalian (CHN)	Chinese buyer	8.5	SS psd 10/210.	
ORCHARD QUAY	56,742	2011	Qingshan (CHN)	Chinese buyer	xs 8.5	SS+BWTS due 11/21.	
JOIE N	56,557	2011	Yangzhou Dayang (CHN)	Chinese buyer	8.4	SS+BWTS due 3/21.	
GREEN PHOENIX	56,116	2011	Mitsui (JPN)	Undisclosed buyer	11.2	SS+BWTS due 1/21.	
VINCENT GENESIS	55,773	2011	I H I (JPN)	Undisclosed buyer	11.1	SS+BWTS due 2/21.	
MELPOMENI	53,806	2002	New Century (CHN)	Chinese buyer	5.3		
GENCO LORRAINE	53,416	2009	Yangzhou Dayang (CHN)	Far Eastern buyer	8.1	BWTS fitted.	
KITANA	52,454	2003	Tsuneishi Cebu (PHI)	Undisclosed buyer	5.7	DD due 5/21.	
RED JACKET	52,224	2008	Oshima Zosen (JPN)	Greek buyer	8.75	Open hatch/boxed. DD due 4/21. Waived inspection.	
OCEAN JOURNEY	38,190	2014	Shimanami (JPN)	Brave Maritime	13.8	DD due 10/21. BWTS fitted.	
BASIC OCEAN	33,671	2012	Shin Kurushima (JPN)	Brave Maritime	10.8	SS psd 10/20. BWTS fitted.	
SAPPHIRE ISLAND	33,671	2012	Shin Kurushima (JPN)	Brave Maritime	10.4	BWTS fitted.	
PRINCESSE OUI	33,375	2015	Shin Kochi (JPN)	Brave Maritime	13	BWTS fitted. BBHP.	
HOKKAIDO BULKER	31,868	2013	Hakodate (JPN)	Undisclosed buyer	10.5	DD due 8/21. Logs fitted. Dely Feast 3/21.	
SUN PRIME	29,478	1998	Shin Kurushima (JPN)	Middle Eastern buyer	3.5	SS due 9/21.	
ES PLUTO	29,061	2012	Nantong Yahua (CHN)	Undisclosed buyer	7.2	Logs fitted. Semi- boxed. Tier II. No BWTS.	
		TANK	ERS				
MARAN CASTOR	306,344	2001	Daewoo (KRS)	Chinese buyer	22	SS+BWTS due 3/21.	
LADY AVA	160,383	2001	Daewoo (KRS)	Undisclosed buyer	13.4	SS+BWTS due 3/21.	
DUBAI HARMONY + DUBAI HOPE	115,340	both 2005	Samsung (KRS)	Castor Maritime	27.2 en bloc	Coated. Dirty trading. 1 yr TC attached. SS psd 12/20.	
EXPLORER SPIRIT + NAVIGATOR SPIRIT	105,800	both 2008	Tsuneishi (JPN)	IMS SA	16 each		
SICHEM BEIJING	13,068	2007	21C Shipbuilding (KRS)	Vietnamese buyer	5.2	Epoxy. IMO II.	
PRECEDENCE	9,000	2008	Yangzhou Kejin (CHN)	Undisclosed buyer	4.1	Chemicals.	
CONTAINERS / RO-RO / REEFERS / PCC							
SONGA TOSCANA	62,272	2013	Jiangsu Newyangzi (CHN)	TS Lines	42.3	4250 TEU. Gearless.	
AS FIONA + AS FRIDA AS LAGUNA	16,430 11,775	both 2003 2008	Peene-Werft (GER) Yangfan (CHN)	Undisclosed buyer	12.7 en bloc	1200 TEU. Geared + Gearless. 970 TEU. Geared.	



NEWBUILDING ORDERS

Ordering Client	Vessel Type	Size / No. of units	Shipyard (Country)	Delivery	Price (\$m)	Notes		
BULKERS								
Maki Kisen	Ultramax	61,000 dwt x 1+1	DACKS (CHN)	2022		Tier II.		
Navibulgar	Laker	31,800 dwt x 2+2	Yangzijiang (CHN)	2022-2023				
		TANK	ERS					
Nanjing Tankers	MR	50,000 dwt x 4	GSI (CHN)	2022-2023	35			
	CONTAIN	NERS / RO-F	RO / REEFER /	PCC				
Capital Maritime & Trading	Containership	13,000 TEU x 4	Samsung (KRS)	2022-2023	103.5	SVESSEL smart ship system.		
Capital Maritime & Trading	Containership	13,000 TEU +2	Hyundai Samho (KRS)	2022-2023	reg 100	Declared options.		
StarOcean Marine	Containership	1,800 TEU x 8+4	Yangzijiang (CHN)	2022-2023				
NYK	PCC	7,000 CEU x 4	CMI Jinling (CHN)	2022-2023		LNG fueled. X- DF2.0 iCER main engine + Battery.		
GAS								
NYK	VLGC	86,500 cbm x 2	Kawasaki Sakaide (JPN)	2022		LPG fueled. Deck tanks. 230m LOA.		
Benelux Overseas	LPG	40,000 cbm x 2+1	Hyundai Mipo (KRS)	2023	44			

Recycling Activity

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Vessel Name	BUILT	DWT	LWT	Delivery	Price (\$/lwt)	Notes	
		VLC	C				
MERCHANT	1998 / Korea	322,398	37,538	Bangladesh	ol	d sale	
		PANAMA	X BULK				
RIGEL	1998 / Japan	72,465	10,216	Bangladesh	449		
AFRAMAX							
MARQUESSA	2006 / China	104,595	18,070	Manilla	331		
TANKER							
IRINI I	1982 / Japan	38,973	10,195	Sub-Cont options	445		
RO-RO / PASSENGER							
LUCINO 1	1996, Japan	5,599	10,444	Bangladesh	ol	d sale	

Recycling Prices (US\$/LWT)

	Bangladesh	Pakistan	India	Turkey
Tank/Cont/Ro-Ro/Capes/LPG/PCC	440/455	430/440	430/440	245/255
Dry Cargo/Bulk/Tween/Gen Cargo	430/440	420/430	420/430	240/250

Newbuild and Second H	land Values <i>i</i>	(\$ million)
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	Newbuild	5 Year Old	10 Year Old			
Tankers						
VLCC	88	65	46			
SUEZMAX	58	44	29			
AFRAMAX	48	33	21.5			
MR	34.5	27	18			
Bulkers						
CAPESIZE	48^	28	22			
KAMSARMAX / PANAMAX	27k^	24k	16.5k / 15p			
ULTRAMAX / SUPRAMAX	25u^	20.5u	11.75s			
HANDYSIZE	23.5^	15	9.5			
^=Chinese price (otherwise based upon Japanese / Korean country of build)						

Indices		
	C.O.B Friday	
BDI	1339	
\$/Yen	105.03	
VLCC		
AG/East	27	
TD3 (WS)		

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India Aims to Double Ship Recycling Capacity by 2024



Last week, India's Finance Minister, Nirmala Sitharaman, announced in the annual Union Budget that the country's ship recycling capacity will be doubled by 2024. Increasing efforts will be made by the Indian government to attract more end of life vessels from Japan and EU countries.

India has the world's largest ship recycling operation — the Alang-Sosiya ship recycling yards situated on the west coast of Gujarat. At present, Alang-Sosiya has nearly 120 active recycling yards dismantling end of life ships to extract various

types of scraps and equipment for recycling and reusing.

In pursuit of its goal to maintain a stronghold on the ship recycling sector, India has begun to implement new policies for environmental and worker protection, enacting the Recycling of Ships Act in 2019. That same year, dozens of Indian shipbreaking yards acceded to the Hong Kong Convention on Ship Recycling (HKC) which provides a framework for safe and more environmentally conscious vessel recycling. After the convention was implemented, around 90 ship recycling yards across the Indian shipyard of Alang achieved HKC-compliant certificates. Prior to this, countries like Japan, Europe and the US were refusing to send their ships for recycling to India without a global convention in place.

India's Ports, Shipping and Waterways Minister Mansukh Mandaviya recently announced India's ambitious plan to grab 50 percent of the global ship recycling business. Its current share stands around 30 percent at present. Right now, India recycles around seven million GT worth of ships per year, followed by Bangladesh, which recycles 6.8 million GT. Pakistan comes next with 3.7 million GT, followed by China, with 3.4 million GT.

Bimco Standardises Terms for Chartering Security Escort Vessels Amidst Increase in Pirate Activity



In response to demand from members, Bimco is developing a new contract to facilitate the chartering of security escort vessels (SEVs) amidst a rise in piracy off the coast of West Africa. The contract is to be based on the Guardcon form currently in common use within the industry for employing security personnel on ships.

Currently, local laws make it difficult for shipowners to call at ports in the West African region with foreign armed guards on board their vessels. Conversely, some countries also prohibit

local armed guards from boarding foreign vessels.

Private maritime security companies have therefore been implementing SEV services in these areas in partnership with local navies to comply with local regulations. These often carry local armed guards and sometimes accompanied by a PMSC liaison officer from a PMSC.

Bimco believes that the new contract will make it easier and faster for shipowners and PMSCs to put charters for SEVs in place.

Japanese Submarine Collides with Commercial Ship in the Pacific



This week one of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defence Force's Sōryū-class submarines (also named the "Soryu") collided with a commercial ship off Cape Ashizuri, Shikoku, on Japan's southern coast.

The Soryu is an 84m 2,950-gt navy submarine that was commissioned in 2009 and has a crew of 65. It is the first in its class of Japanese diesel electric-powered submarines.

Whilst conducting routine training, sailors onboard saw the Ocean Artemis – a bulk carrier built in 2011 - through the periscope. Unable to avoid the collision, the submarine scraped the underside of its hull of the ship as it surfaced, damaging its fairwater planes and communications equipment. Damage sustained to the antenna mast as a result of the collision meant that the crew had to use mobile phones to contact authorities and inform them of the incident. Three Japanese sailors also sustained minor injuries.



The Hong Kong-registered Ocean Artemis is not reported to be damaged and is still seaworthy. The Soryu was also able to carry on sailing until it reached Kochi port. The Japan Coast Guard said it would open an investigation and the Japan Transport Safety Board has already begun its own probe.

This incident comes almost 20 years to the day when a US nuclear-powered attack submarine accidentally hit a Japanese fishing vessel near Honolulu, wrecking the ship and killing nine people.

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