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# Editor's Note



**Ashan Wickramasinghe, MILT**

Dear Readers,

In this edition of the LINK we focus on Land Transport with special emphasis on road safety. Every year, thousands of lives are lost on the road nationwide, and if we want to reduce the number of deaths and accidents, we need to make a concerted effort to focus on the key issues and proactively engage in activities that make a real difference. As road users, we learn to drive a vehicle, we learn the rules of the road and what the signs mean. However, as we learn the technical aspects of using the road, we must not forget the importance of the responsibility we take as we become caught in the routine of it.

So, through this edition, we aim to highlight the significance of Land Transport, and remind all of you the importance of being more mindful of your surroundings, keeping calm and being alert!

Just one safe road user can make a huge difference! Accidents happen, but if we work together to educate ourselves and those around us on the importance of using roads safely, we can work our way towards saving lives and being responsible road users.

Until next time...





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# CILT Partners with POMS<sup>∞</sup> International Conference<sup>∞</sup>

CILT partnered with Manufacturing & Industrial Engineering Department of Faculty of Engineering at University of Peradeniya as a Technical Partner at the POMS (Production and Operations Management) 2018 International Conference.

Chairperson CILT Gayani de Alwis CMILT was a Session Co-Chair at the supply chain and logistics track of the POMS conference with Prof. Jose Arturo Garza-Reyes of University of Derby, UK. Council Member Upali de Zoysa CMILT also delivered a talk entitled "Enhancing Sri Lanka's logistics performance to integrate with global supply chains" at a session chaired by Prof Fazleena Badurdeen of University Kentucky, USA.





## Workshop on Warehouse Management

CILT launched a workshop on 6th December at the EFL Auditorium with 45 participants. The workshop was organized as a part of CILT's Continuing Professional Development. Resource personnel comprised of Mr. Wasantha Sooriyarachchi, Group Chief Operating officer, OSM Holdings and Mr. Kemantha Perera, General Manager BlueScope. Benchmarking, modelling applications of industry best practices, utilization of technology in warehouse management, steel warehousing and design, installation and manufacturing for improved durability were covered under the event topics.

CILT Chairperson Gayani de Alwis CMILT and Vice Chairperson Dr. Namali Sirisoma CMILT attended the event along with the CILT secretariat staff. A membership drive was also organized at the workshop.



# 2019 CILT Celebrates New Year

CILT Sri Lanka celebrated new year on 1st January 2019 at the Secretariat. Chairperson CILT - Gayani De Alwis CMILT joined the secretariat with newly appointed CILT Secretary General, Vasantha Dias; Admin Coordinator, Neethu Singh; Accounts Assistant, Natasha James; and Educational Coordinator, Madubhashini Sumanawera.



## CILT Officials Meet the New Secretary to the Ministry of Ports, Shipping & Southern Development

CILT was invited by the newly appointed Secretary to the Ministry of Ports, Shipping and Southern Development, Dr. Parakrama Dissanayake FCILT for a stakeholder engagement meeting at the Ministry. CILT Chairperson Gayani De Alwis CMILT and Vice Chairperson Channaka de Alwis CMILT represented CILT at the meeting.



# Logistic Leaders Evening



CILT held their first Logistic Leaders Evening for 2019 on 10th January at the Kingsbury Hotel. Mr. Tham Kok Kuan Simon, Assistant General Manager CHEC Port City Colombo (Pvt) Ltd (CPCC) was the speaker for event and he spoke on the topic 'Port City Colombo: The Art & Science of Transport & Logistics to Build a New City'.

The induction of new Corporate Partners for 2019 and individual members was held at the event and over 180 participants attended from a wide spectrum of the industry.

The Corporate Partners (CPs) were inducted under four categories: Hayleys Advantis and DIMO as Platinum; Finlays Cold Stores Pvt Ltd as Gold; Ceyline Holdings, Mclarens Group and South Asia Gateway

Terminals as Silver; and Abans, Aitken Spence Maritime Ltd, Chrisslogix (Pvt) Ltd, Civil Aviation Authority, General Sir John Kothalwala Defense University, Inter Air & Sea Logistics (Pvt) Ltd, Lanka Shipping & Logistics, Pickme, Sri Lanka Institute of Information Technology, Trelleborg Lanka Pvt Ltd, John Keells Logistics, National Transport Commission and Oviklo International (Pvt) Ltd as Bronze partners.

During the membership induction, 49 new members and upgraded members were awarded the membership certificates. 2 Fellow members (FCILT), Mr Upali Gunawardene, Chairman Upali Transworks and Mr Romesh David, CEO SAGT; 25 Chartered Members (CMILT) and 22 Members (MILT) were inducted at the event.





CILT held its seventh roadshow at the Hambantota International Port Group (HIPG) Head Office on 25th January. Chairperson CILT Sri Lanka Gayani de Alwis CMILT, Council Members HA Premarathna FCILT, Dr Priyangani Jayasundara CMILT, Chaminda Perera CMILT and Secretary General CILT Vasantha Dias attended the event. The membership drive was organized at the invitation of Mr. Jeevan Premasara, General Manager Human Resources and was coordinated by Ms. Chandula Rambukwella, Senior Manager Commercial and Marketing at HIPG. Event saw the participation of 65 employees from HIPG who were aspiring to become CILT members.



# 24<sup>th</sup> P.B. Karandawala Memorial Lecture

CILT held the 24th P.B. Karandawala Memorial Lecture on 24th January at Hector Kobbekaduwa Agrarian & Research Institute. The lecture was conducted jointly with the Company of Master Mariners. Family members of late Mr Karandawala were also present at the event.

Capt. Peshala Medagama CMILT, CMM, IMO Consultant and Asst. Vice President International Relations, Foreign Projects and Local Branches and Consultant, Department of Marine Simulation, CINEC Maritime Campus delivered his lecture under the title of 'Contribution of International Shipping and Maritime Community Towards Sustainable Development'. The Q&A session was moderated by Council Member Ibrahim Saleem CMILT.



# MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT NSBM



CILT conducted a road show at NSBM Open Day on 28th January 2019. CILT Secretariat staff along with two student members from the Ocean University represented CILT at the event.



# CILT Signs an MOU with YouLead

CILT signed a MOU with YouLead on 23rd January 2019 at the YouLead. Chairperson CILT Gayani De Alwis CMILT, Vice Chairperson CILT Gihan Jayasinghe CMILT, Secretary General CILT Vasantha Dias and Vice Chairperson (Membership) YPF Dilshan Weerasinghe attended the event. YouLead will provide resource personnel for capacity building, promotional videos and campaigns for career guidance, entrepreneur development training and support curriculum development for the industry with women friendly activities to promote more entry of women into the industry.





# Re-accreditation Audit at University of Moratuwa

CILT conducted a re-accreditation audit at the Department of Transport and Logistics Management at the University of Moratuwa on 24th January. Dr Renuka Herath CMILT led the team comprising of Vice Chairperson CILT Channaka de Alwis CMILT and Vice Chairperson CILT Gihan Jaysinghe CMILT with Chairperson Gayani de Alwis CMILT joining as an observer. Head of Department, Prof Amal Kumarage gave an overview of the department's activities to the audit team.



# IMPROVING ROAD SAFETY AS A NATIONAL MOVEMENT:

*A chat with  
Dr. Sisira Kodagoda*



Dr. Sisira Kodagoda is the Chairman of the National Council for Road Safety under the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation. He has been serving under the aforementioned title for several years, providing leadership to numerous programs which promote road safety around the country, in an effort to save lives and reduce damage to property.

## Q. What is the current role of the National Council for Road Safety?

The role of the National Council for Road Safety (NCRS) can be mainly identified as three folded: i.e. to deal with legislation relating to road safety; to act as an advisory body to relevant authorities and institutions; and to raise awareness regarding road safety in the community. Dealing with legislation is mainly in the form of lobbying and assisting in the drafting of new laws or amendments so that the government is better able to regulate motor traffic, road usage and safety matters in the country. For example, the recent increase in fines for nonconformity with road rules was brought in by the NCRS. It was later observed that this initiative was a timely endeavour in order to improve the safety standards on the road by encouraging and compelling vehicle users to adhere to road rules more.

The NCRS also acts as an advocate to the National Government, as well as the Provincial and Local Governments, the police, and interested entities which are keen and dedicated to improving road safety. These efforts have culminated in several initiatives launched by NCRS in recent times such as converting the yellow zebra crossings to white, and introducing luminous stickers on to road signs in order to create better visibility, especially at night, so they are more visible to road users.

As a body which is responsible in raising awareness on road safety, the NCRS attributes a large portion of their efforts in educating the community, especially children, on the most effective and safe ways of using the roads, such as understanding traffic signage and putting that knowledge into practice. It

is also important to educate people on the consequences of improper usage of roads. The dangers in this instance is not only for the person violating the road rules but innocent third parties who may get caught up in a road incident which could end up causing serious harm to people and property. In this regard, the NCRS carries out a multitude of varied programmes around the country sharing knowledge and experience attained through practical means. These programmes focus both on pedestrians and vehicle users.

## Q. What could be identified as the ultimate goal of NCRS?

The main goal of NCRS is to reduce deaths and serious injuries due to road accidents. In doing so, NCRS has gone to the village level in order to educate people on road safety measures such as the importance of riding a bicycle along cycling lanes, pasting luminous stickers on the bicycles to improve visibility, or encouraging pedestrians walking along unlit roads to carry torches at night and wear light coloured clothing etc.

NCRS has also taken steps to encourage certain three-wheeler manufactures, to alter their vehicles in terms of design and functionality to offset major drawbacks which have been identified through reports of accidents and near misses. For instance, it has been observed that older-model three-wheelers were able to alter their steering handles in order to enable them to make quick turns. It is these "quick turns" that have contributed to many accidents involving other vehicles or pedestrians. Similarly, such turns lead to the three wheeler tilting to a side or even completely toppling, damaging the vehicle as well as causing injuries. Therefore, NCRS urged the manufacturers

to change the turning mechanism design in order to prevent any tampering.

## Q. How has NCRS evolved over time?

The NCRS was formed in 1998 under an Act of Parliament, and since then it has played a major role in strengthening the country's policies on road safety via several projects and recommendations. The NCRS comprises of 17 members, of which some are directly appointed by the Minister and the remaining positions are filled by other public officials by virtue of the office they hold. For example, the Deputy Inspector General (DIG) of Police for Traffic automatically becomes a member of the Council considering the relevance of that office.

## Q. Do you have any specific remarks that you would like to add?

Yes, today it has been found out through surveys and road accident reports, that the biggest instigators of road accidents are motor bikes and three wheelers. Although relevant authorities on road safety have organised several programmes to raise awareness among the users of these vehicles and proposing amendments to improve road rules, there is still much to be done. Therefore, a significant burden and responsibility are placed on all road users, for they are the ones who need to be mindful and inculcate good habits of adhering to road rules, and treat the road as a right for everyone to travel safe.

Interviewed by  
Ibrahim Saleem and Ashan Wickramasinghe  
Article by  
Indeewari Chandrasekara

## WiLAT Vice Chairperson Visits CILT Bangladesh To Assist Team Bangladesh To Join The WiLAT Global Family



WiLAT Vice Chairperson Gayathri Karunanayake in her recent visit to Bangladesh in December 2018 met with logistics, transport and supply chain industry leaders at CILT Bangladesh to support the formation of the WiLAT Chapter in Bangladesh. She shared her knowledge and experience in forming WiLAT, emphasizing the four strategic thrusts: Leadership, Empowerment, Entrepreneurship and Mentorship. 'We are pleased to have our sisters in Logistics from Bangladesh join our global network this April', she said.



# INSIGHT by AIESEC

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WILAT Chairperson, Dhashma Karunaratne addressed more than 350 young undergraduates representing all the faculties at the University of Colombo 'INSIGHT', the corporate day organized by AIESEC Colombo Central in collaboration with the Career Guidance Unit of Faculty of Management & Finance. The session was on the topic of 'Current Corporate Demands' which will help the undergraduates to become successful in the corporate arena.

## WILAT YEAR END Christmas Party

WILAT SL celebrated Christmas on December 01, 2019 at the People's Church at Narahenpita joining hands with many ladies spreading inspiration, joy and Christmas cheer. The event was titled 'Beautiful Women Christmas Cheer'. It was an evening of entertainment and networking with a host of activities ranging from arts & crafts, dancing, sing-a-long, games and surprises. It was an ideal way to round up the year. WILAT Chairperson, Dhashma Karunaratne was invited to address the audience on her journey of success and she ignited the gathering with an inspirational speech from her own life experiences.



# PORTS IN INDIA CONFERENCE



Ms. Dhashma Karunaratne, Chairperson of WiLAT Sri Lanka addressed the Indian maritime community on “Port of Colombo: Complimentary to India’s Exim Trade Growth Aspirations” at Ports in India Conference which was held from 29th – 30th January 2019 at ITC Maratha, Mumbai, India organized by the Indian Infrastructure Publishing backed by the Ministry of Shipping in India. The conference addressed new developments, trends, opportunities and challenges related to the port and terminal operations of the country.

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## Young WiLAT Member Shares Her Experience At The CLT Road Show At Hambantota International Port Group

Young WiLAT member Shakkya Perera who currently works at HIPG shared her experience with her fellow company colleagues on how CLT/WiLAT has transformed her career and would continue to do so.

**HIPG**





## Are we really safe on road?

Are we really safe on the road? Each and every Sri Lankan knows how dangerous and hazardous road travel is. Eight Sri Lankans die on the roads every 24 hours, while twice that number gets severely injured. Not only the people who lose their lives are affected, but the families of the victims also get impacted financially, socially and emotionally due

to unfortunate road accidents. statistics on road accidents clearly illustrates the risks of road accidents through the rapidly increasing number of deaths and injuries. During past 10 years, over 23,000 people have died on the roads. A majority of accidents are reported by motor cyclists, pedestrians, three wheeler passengers and cyclists.

*Organizations that are in control are, the National Council for Road Safety, National Transport Commission, National Transport Medical Institute, Road Development Authority*

### **Road safety Management in Sri Lanka** **People**

Institutional policy making for road usage to control the road user by improving education and public awareness to improve road discipline

### **Road**

Engineering solutions to improve safety aspects of drivers and pedestrians

### **Vehicle**

Improving the standards of vehicle registration to confirm road worthiness

A Sri Lankan can apply for a light or heavy vehicles driving licence at the age of 17. Statistics indicate that drivers with less than 3 years driving experience cause 23% of road accidents. From the drivers' perspective, inadequate age, experience and driver discipline are found as key reasons for accidents. Education level of people has also been identified as a reason, where drivers have poor disciplines on road to control speed, understand road worthiness and obey rules and regulations while following signage. How many drunk drivers take their lives and others' on the roads? Further, it is very sad to see children dying on the roads, as there are no proper rules established to pay attention to child safety on roads such as car seats

& helmets". Parents are reluctant to pay 12,000LKR to 15,000LKR on a car seat or 1000LKR on a helmet to follow the safety precautions and make sure that the child is safe.

When vehicle demand increases, Sri Lankan road network capacity fails to accommodate that road usage. Poor road conditions and incorrect designs of road infrastructure which neglect pedestrians are causes of road accidents. As an example, does Sri Lankan road network support cyclists? Only a few roads accommodate the cyclist, while most have neglected it at the designing stage. Does the type of the vehicle matters? Yes it does.

Among the fatal road accidents, 31% are three wheelers and other light vehicles,

22% motor cycles, 12% cars, 11% private buses, 4% public buses, 13% lorries and 2% cyclists (Kumarage, 2002). Although specified speed limits are set by the authorities, most drivers neglect those. Most drivers cannot understand, whether the vehicle is road worthy or not before driving, due of their poor educational levels or self-disciplines.

Factors that cause for road accidents are numerous and uncountable. Tougher laws with rigorous penalties for high risk driver behaviours, while being equal for everyone is an essential requirement for minimizing human errors on road. As road users, each and every Sri Lankan is responsible for their own safety on the road, and should be concerned about the safety of others as well. Knowing that there are policy gaps and enough road and vehicle design issues to blame at Let's reduce human errors on roads

### **Who is responsible?**

*Key responsibility is with the Road User*

to ensure that we are safe on Sri Lankan roads for a better future.

## Hayleys Advantis Expands its Operations to Middle East



Hayleys Advantis Limited entered into a deal with Trustworthy, a UAE based company to operate and manage their state-of-the-art Inland Container Depot (ICD) and third-party Container Freight Station (CFS) in Khalifa Industrial Zone Abu Dhabi (KIZAD). While they have expanded their operations into ten South Asian markets, this milestone marked its first expedition into the Middle East market.

Replicating their pursuit for 'Corporate Ocean Responsibility', South Asia Gateway Terminal joined the World Ocean Council (WOC) strengthening its commitment towards responsible and sustainable operations in the maritime sector. WOC is the only global multi-industry leadership alliance for ocean sustainable development, science and stewardship. WOC informs that SAGT is the first container shipping terminal in the South Asia region to become a member and extends support towards WOC's agenda for Ocean sustainability.

## SAGT Joins the World Ocean Council



## SLPA Signs Agreement with Colombo Dockyard to Build Two Pilot Boats



Sri Lanka Ports Authority (SLPA) signed an agreement with the Colombo Dockyard PLC to build two pilot boats for the Port of Colombo. The two new boats will be faster than the rest of the boats in the fleet and will be equipped to handle modern ships which frequently visit Colombo Port. SLPA will invest US \$3.12 million in new pilot boats and expecting to commence usage from December 1, 2019.



Diesel & Motor Engineering PLC (DIMO) has recently announced its partnership with the world renowned German power tool brand, STIHL to become the authorized distributor of the STIHL products nationwide. The partnership is a step forward in the journey of DIMO in introducing world class brands to Sri Lanka. DIMO will distribute a range of power tools by STIHL across the country through its dealer network and other distribution channels.



## DIMO Announces Partnership with STIHL Germany



## Finlays Colombo Enters a Sales Agreement with Emergent Cold



Finlays Colombo Ltd. (Finlays) enters into a sales and purchase agreement with Emergent Cold LP (Emergent Cold) to transfer Finlays' temperature-controlled logistics business in Sri Lanka over to Emergent Cold. This sale is a part of strategic divestment process currently underway at Finlays Colombo to enable the company to better focus and grow its core tea-related businesses.

# Top Trends in Road Transportation Industry

*The global road transport industry has become increasingly reliant on road infrastructure for the smooth running of high-technology vehicles. Demand for eco-friendly vehicles such as hybrid and electric vehicles continue to rise as passengers have become more environmentally concerned. Urban transport developers worldwide are choosing sustainable solutions such as Bus Rapid Transport (BRT) for multiple advantages such as speed and affordability.*

*Jayamal Jayaweera, CMILT*

## Trend #1:

### Safer Roads with Electronic Devices for Drivers

ELDs (Electronic Log Devices) had a significant impact on the transportation industry in 2018. These devices are manufactured with the aim of encouraging heavy vehicle drivers to rest more and making roads safer by holding them to a maximum of fifty hours of service (HOS) per week.



## Trend #2:

### Self-Driving Trucks

With the need of driverless software to efficiently operate on city roads with heavy traffic, transportation businesses have commenced equipping their trucks with self-navigation. Due to Artificial Intelligence (AI) and myriad sensors, an AI-enabled vehicle can correctly evaluate road conditions and learn how truck drivers behave under unexpected conditions on the road.

## Trend #3:

### Blockchain in Transportation

In trucking, blockchain can be used to ensure the accuracy of performance history records. Since blockchain transactions are immutable and transparent, all parties involved in a transaction can ensure that a ready-to-sell truck's details are trustworthy. Another application would be storing of information regarding the cost of space a particular cargo occupies by using IOT (Internet-of-Things) sensors in a blockchain system signed with a smart contract allowing self-executing payments.

### Further Exploiting Full Capabilities

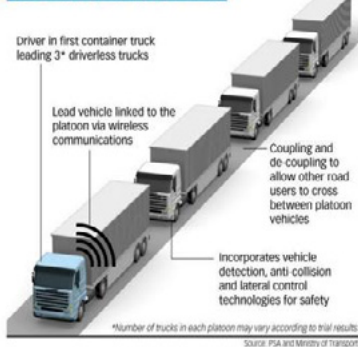


## Trend #4: Consumer-Centric Transportation

Along with hotel, travel, and airline industries, digitization has taken over public transportation in terms of integrated services. Companies are making efforts to make transportation more consumer-centric wherein the users are spoilt for choices when it comes to convenience, innovation, payment, intelligence and most importantly safety.



### One driver, multiple trucks



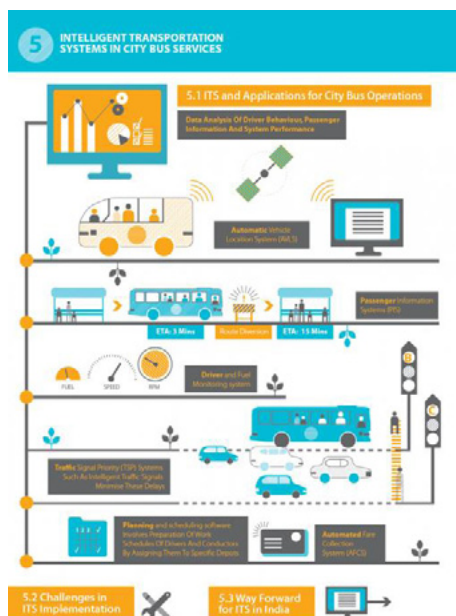
## Trend #6: Electric Hybrid Busses

The challenging CO2 emission targets set by countries in the EU and the US and the growing demand for public transport due to urbanization, battery electric busses (BES) with alternate fuel (hybrid busses) are being gradually absorbed into the public transport fleet especially in countries such as US, China, India and Brazil.



## Trend #7: Intelligent Public Transport

Intelligent public transit systems would include CCTV camera, GPS devices, digital displays, automated stop announcements, and Wi-Fi devices. These will have applications such as traveler information system, electronic payment system, smart ticketing system, and automated passenger counter system. The upcoming high-speed train projects and electric/hybrid buses will encourage intelligent public transportation.



## Trend #8: Gyroscopic Vehicles

It is being speculated that hovering vehicles which are propelled with the assistance of monorails and balanced through the innovative use of next-gen gyroscopes could solve public transportation issues across the globe.

Digitization in the transportation industry is slowly transforming the way we utilize and interact with vehicles. The intelligence transportation systems are essential when it comes to designing smart cities.



# Member Achievements



Dr Parakrama Dissanayake FCILT, Past Chairman of CILT was appointed as the Secretary to the Ministry of Ports, Shipping and Southern Development.



Gihan Jayasinghe CMILT was promoted to Deputy Chairman Finlays Colombo Pvt Ltd and Managing Director of Udupussellawa Plantations PLC and Hapugastenne Plantations PLC.



Dr Lalith Edirisinghe CMILT was promoted as Dean Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences of CINEC Maritime Campus.



Capt Lasitha Cumaratunga CMILT was elected as the Vice Chairman of Company of Master Mariners (CMM).



Saman Kandanaarachchi CMILT got promoted as Deputy General Manager NOC Operation of Sri Lanka Telecom PLC.



Vijitha Weerasinghe CMILT was appointed as the Acting Director General of National Transport Commission.



Rusiri Wijeratne CMILT won the best paper presentation at the World Supply Chain Conference held in Vietnam in 2018.



Rusiri Wijeratne CMILT was promoted as the Supply Chain Director of Trelleborg pvt Ltd.



## CMILT - Newly Elected Members

Mr. Y V Shamith Dushantha Wijethilake	Manager - Gulf Air & Business Development	Mack Air (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Tennakoon Mudiyansele Kasun Sampath Tennakoon	Manager - Warehouse	Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Pavan Theekshana Wahalathanthrige	Executive - Customer Service	Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Henadeerage Dulip Srinath	Manager 4PL - Freight Management & Customer Service	Hellmann MAS Supply Chain (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Priyanga Dilnath Kiriheena	Deputy General Manager - Operations	SIEDLES (pvt) Ltd
Ms. Mudunkotuwa Mudiyansele Amalika		
Sanjeewani Mudunkotuwa Mendis	Senior Manager - Operations	Regency Tea (Pvt) Ltd
Ms. M D Malathi Lanka	Manager - Customer Service	Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. M Ruwan Sanjeewa	General Manager - Logistics	MAS Linea Aqua (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Pradeep Fernando	Network Administrator	National Transport Commission
Mr. Muditha Nawarathna	Assistant Director	National Transport Commission
Mr. Mohamed Ghazali Ikram Ahamed	Company Director	Hayleys Advantis Limited

## MILT - Newly Elected Members

Mr. D K Harsha Rohan	Manager - Merchandising	GP Garments (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Gayan Walpola	Manager - Sourcing	Camso Loadstar (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. D C K Ukwatte	Assistant Manager - Administration	Colombo Stock Exchange
Mr. Chirantha Madushan Udurawana	Business Analyst (EK Grade- 05)	Forbes Air Services (Pvt) Ltd
Ms. Herath Leeza Marlin De Silva	Lecturer	University of Peradeniya
Mr. Sumanasiri Dissanayakalage Praneeth		
Prabodha Dissanayaka	Management Trainee	Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. Kaushika Terrin Gallala Gamaarachchi	Management Trainee	Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
Mr. A K P K Jayasiri	Director - Administration, Development & Finance	Southern Provincial Road Passenger Transport Authority

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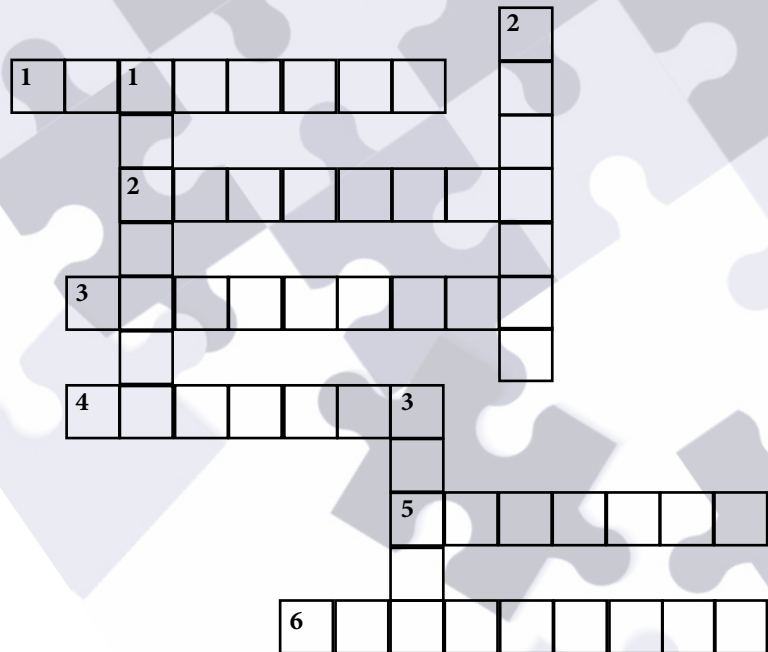
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# Cartoon & PUZZLE WIZ

## Horizontal

1. Movement of freight of secondary importance or light demand in a certain direction (route)
2. Ability for movement of people or freight. It can have different levels linked to the speed, capacity and efficiency of movements.
3. Wood and packaging materials which are used to keep cargo in place inside a container or a transportation vehicle
4. Time interval between vehicles moving in the same direction on a particular route.
5. Vehicles assisting in the movement of large, over-dimensional loads
6. The number of persons who ride a system of public transportation



## Vertical

1. A person who travels regularly between home and work or school.
2. Local trucking, typically describing truck movement of containers and trailers to and from rail intermodal yards and to and from port facilities.
3. A management strategy of two variables influence significantly the rate (fare or toll) being charged to use a given transport supply (scheduled flight, ship, etc.)

## CARTOON

### Mama Taxi



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