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Editor's Note



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Dear Readers,

Welcome to another edition of the CILT Sri Lanka newsletter, the LINK. We have an information-packed issue this time showcasing the host of activities undertaken and focused on by CILT Sri Lanka.

In this issue, we also have two new sections, the “Member Achievements” section and the “New CILT Members” section.

The member achievements section highlights the successes and triumphs of our existing members, both professionally and personally. Therefore, I encourage all members to send in your notable achievements so that we may share in celebrating your good news.

The other new section exhibits the new members who have joined our ranks over the last few months. The purpose of this is to inform our membership of the new faces that would be seen within CILT Sri Lanka, as well as to welcome all our new members to the CILT Sri Lanka family. So, let me take this opportunity to welcome all our new members to CILT Sri Lanka and I look forward to your involvement with the Institution as we venture forward together.

I take this opportunity to thank Indeewari and the rest of editorial team for all the hard work, and the CILT Secretariat for the contributions and support extended towards making this edition a success.

We aspire to develop CILT Link as your vital link to the Logistics and Transport Industry.

I wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy 2019!

Until next time...

Best Regards,
Ashan Wickramasinghe




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CILT Sri Lanka Holds International Conference 2018



The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka hosted its Annual International Conference (IC) 2018 titled 'Staying Relevant in a Digitally Connected Future' in Colombo.

In the opening remarks of the Conference, CILT Sri Lanka Chairperson, Gayani De Alwis, highlighted the main objective of the conference, saying that it is to bring together the logistics and transport fraternity and expose them to new developments in the industry through an expert panel of speakers while providing networking opportunities.

Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, Hon. Nimal Siripala de

Silva, graced the occasion as the Chief Guest. Professor Rohan Samarajiva, Chair of ICT Agency Sri Lanka, delivered the keynote oration by sharing his thoughts on current and potential digitalisation changes that are taking place in Sri Lanka in logistics and transport.

Ravind Mithe, Principal Consultant of KPMG, delivered a speech on "Supply Chain for a Digital World" which consisted of empirical evidence and data from numerous studies together with his perception on the benefits of digitalization in global logistics and transport industry. Rodrigo Reyes, Regional Manager, Airports Passenger Cargo and Security Asia Pacific for IATA, presented on "Simplifying

Aviation Business" elaborating on the digitalization of the aviation sector. Eva Chang, Head of International Business, Dagang Net Technologies Sdn Bhd, shared her experience in Malaysia on port digitalization and the concept of single window. Dr. Ashan Amarasinghe's presentation on "Mass Customization Driven Connectivity and the Emergence of Integrated Smart Logistics" covered on the digitalization and technology usage in the land transport sector in Sri Lanka. David Houser, Senior VP International Sales & Operations, HighJump, forwarded his hands-on experience in digitalization and technology usage in warehouse operations and management.



We are in times of great change as well as challenges. Digitally driven disruptions are changing our lives and the way we do business. Digital connectivity is transforming transport, logistics and supply chain. We have seen new digital entrants like Alibaba, Airbnb, Uber and our very own PickMe and Kapruka challenging the established and winning. Humans, on average touch the mobile 300 times a day, not only to make calls but to do many other things like paying the bills, buying goods, tracking our route etc. In the world of IoT, our refrigerators will decide and order things by observing our consumption patterns. When you need something, one can order on line and it gets to your doorstep in a few minutes through drone delivery. We are seeing rail travel at 300 km/h.

Yet in Sri Lanka we are still between an analog and a digital world experiencing the discomfort of the former and hoping for the latter. To stay relevant means we understand what is available, what scenarios are emerging and what we need to do for the change to happen. At CILT Sri Lanka, we want to ensure that our membership stay current and relevant and our members who are the leaders in the industry here are equally equipped to bring about the desired change. We cannot sit at the side, but need to be at the center and embrace the change to transform ourselves through digitalization, which is a great equalizer for a small island nation. We must disrupt ourselves before we get disrupted," Gayani further stated at the IC 2018.



L. S. DE SILVA MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka organized the L. S. De Silva Memorial Lecture on 8th of November at 5:30 p.m. at The Institution of Engineers Sri Lanka, Wijerama Mawatha, Colombo 7. The lecture was titled "Transport & Logistics: The need for Public-Private-Partnership Framework and Cooperation" and delivered by Mr. Thilan Wijesinghe, Chairman of the National Agency for Public Private Partnerships (NAPPP), attached to the Ministry of Finance.

Welcoming the gathering Ms. Gayani de Alwis, Chairperson CILT Sri Lanka mentioned how late Eng. L. S. De Silva started the linkage with then CIT in UK as a corresponding member and later as the Founding Chairman of CILT Sri Lanka in 1984 and appreciated his yeoman service rendered to CILT. Mr. Ibrahim Saleem, Council Member CILT Sri Lanka moderated the Q&A session.

Mr. Wijesinghe's presentation contained insightful information and empirical evidence in support the subject topic. He stated that while UNCTAD rates Sri Lanka as 15th best connected in the world for port related activities, Sri Lanka seems to have a comparatively uncompetitive and inefficient logistics environment, as can be seen from the Logistics Performance Indicator (LPI) ranking comparison below:

LPI Rankings of Sri Lanka and Regional Peers -2018

	Singapore	Thailand	Vietnam	Malaysia	India	Philippines	SRI LANKA	Pakistan
LPI Rank	7	32	39	41	41	60	95	122
LPI Components								
Customs	6	36	41	43	46	85	78	139
Infrastructure	6	41	47	40	52	67	85	121
International Shipments	15	25	46	32	44	37	111	97
Logistics Quality & Competence	3	32	33	36	42	69	109	89
Tracking and tracing	8	33	34	47	38	57	70	136
Timeliness	6	26	40	53	52	100	122	136

Sri Lanka also appears to have much to be desired in its "Ease of Doing Business" indicators:

- According to overall "Ease of Doing Business," Sri Lanka ranks 110, ahead of South Asian countries, but is well behind East Asian countries, UAE and Mauritius.
- Sri Lanka ranks 158th out of 181 under "Paying Taxes" and has 47 types of taxes compared to 9 in China and Malaysia.
- Sri Lanka ranks at 163 (behind Bhutan, Maldives, Nepal and Pakistan) on time taken to enforce a contract through Courts (over 1200 days).
- Sri Lanka's fiscal balance position ranks at the 143rd position out of 193 countries.

Mr. Wijesinghe defined PPP as a special contractual arrangement between a public sector Ministry, corporation or authority, and a private company for providing a public infrastructure asset or service, in which there is an appropriate transfer of risk to the private party and where the private party bears investment and management responsibility on a long-term basis.

In a PPP, the private partner is typically tasked with the design, construction, financing, operation and management of a capital asset to deliver a service to the government or directly to private end users. The private partner will receive either a stream of payments from the government or through charges levied directly on the private end users, or both, for its efforts in undertaking the investment and risks associated with such investment.

What is not a PPP?

- Is any project where the GOSL provides a direct sovereign guarantee to the lending institution of the private partner's debt?
- The GOSL or any of its institutions finances by itself (either through public funds, loans, grants, gifts, donations, contributions or similar receipts) the procurement of a good or service.
- Outright sale of the freehold title or long-term lease of any GOSL asset on CV's valuation.
- Projects where the GOSL retains whole-of-life asset risk. In a PPP, whole-of-life asset risk is retained with the private partner.
- Projects where there are no ongoing post construction performance standards to be met by the private partner.

Why is a central agency for PPPs necessary?

- The third source of financial resources to stimulate capital formation
- Project risk assessment and the equitable allocation of risk between the public entity and the private entity is a responsibility of the NAPPP
- Oversight of the Ministry of Finance is essential to ensure fiscal cost and fiscal risk and recourse to the to the national capital budget if any is optimized
- Line Ministries and Private sector requires single facilitation point
- Tapping into Technical Assistance funds for feasibility studies etc.,
- Tapping into Viability Gap Funding

Ongoing Transport and logistics sector PPPs

- Light Rail Transit (LRTs)
- Elevated highway
- Domestic airline service
- Special Economic Zones (Hambantota and Colombo)
- Transit smart card
- Megapolis projects
 - o Inland water transport
 - o Port City projects
 - o Tech, Aero, Maritime cities



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT UNIVERSITY OF KELANIYA



The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka held its fourth membership drive for the year at the Department of Industrial Management of University of Kelaniya. Chairperson of CILT Sri Lanka, Ms. Gayani de Alwis, CMILT; Vice Chairman, Membership Development, Mr. Channaka De Alwis, CMILT; and WiLAT Sri Lanka Executive Committee Member, Dr. Renuka Herath, CMILT attended the event along with the CILT Sri Lanka Secretariat staff. The membership drive was organized at the request of the Head of the Department, Dr. Ruwan Wickramarachchi, with the support of Lecturer, Ms. Kasuni Vidanagamachchi.

Ms. Kasuni Vidanagamachchi in her welcome address gave an overview of the various specializations that the Industrial Management Department of University of Kelaniya is offering and thanked the CILT team for their presence and commitment to promote professionalism in the industry. The Head of the Department showed his interest to obtain CILT accreditation for the Industrial Management Degree programme and requested close cooperation with the department for the benefit of the students.

Chairperson of CILT Sri Lanka, in her welcome address, mentioned that CILT is the only Chartered professional body in the country for professionals engaged in transport, logistics and supply chain, and that its main aim is to promote continuous professional education in the sector to uplift professionalism and create value to the economy. She further emphasised CILT's role is for both passenger and goods transport in all modes of transport: land transport, maritime and aviation.

Vice Chairman Membership Development shared a few challenges that could be faced in the logistics and transport work environment and how undergraduates should develop skills and competencies to face the working world. He also shared a few thought on how careers develop in the transport and logistics sector with the assistance of CILT professional qualifications and networking opportunities.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT TRELLEBORG LANKA



Mr. Dian Gunatillake, HR Director of Trelleborg Lanka addressing the participants



The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka held their third membership drive for the year at Trelleborg Lanka (Pvt) Ltd on 19th October 2018. The event was organised by Mr. Rusiri Wijeratne (CMILT) General Manager – Supply Chain, Trelleborg Lanka.

Mr. Dian Gunatillake, HR Director, Trelleborg Lanka in his welcome address, gave an overview of Trelleborg's global and local operations. He also thanked and extended his support to CILT to develop training programmes for industry's supply chain teams.

Chairperson, CILT Sri Lanka, Ms. Gayani de Alwis (CMILT) emphasised CILT's role in both passenger and freight transportation. She also highlighted the vital role played by Trelleborg linking to the global supply chains and invited all professionals to come forward and work together with CILT to develop professionalism in the industry. She also mentioned that 20 prospective member applications received training opportunities for capability building from Trelleborg.

Mr. H. A. Premaratne (FCILT) and Mr. Chaminda Perera (CMILT) shared how their career journeys got enhanced by CILT professional qualification. They urged all participants to invest in continuing professional education and become value creators to their company and to the country.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT NSBM



NSBM Open Day was held on 12th September 2018, during their Career Guidance Week at the NSBM Green Campus in Homagama.

CILT Chairperson Gayani De Alwis was invited to give a speech on sustainable logistics. The speech was followed by a panel discussion on career opportunities in logistics where Gayathri Karunanayake, Vice Chairperson WILAT, and Rusiri Wijeratne (CMILT) of CILT and GM Supply Chain Trellerborg, and lecturer NSBM Lahiru Gunasekera participated along with Chairperson CILT.

On the 13th of September 2018, CILT conducted a membership drive at NSBM.



JOHN DIANDAS

Memorial Lecture



The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka held its 16th John Diandas Memorial Lecture on 04th October 2018 at the Institution of Engineers, Sri Lanka.

John Diandas (Hon. FCIT) known as **"Mr. Transport"** the world over passed away on 15th July 2002. He was a British citizen born in India in April 1924. He was well known for his extensive knowledge of transport, especially public transport, across the world.

From its inception the annual John Diandas Memorial Lecture (JDML) was delivered by leading professionals, most of whom who knew John personally.

This year's lecture was presented by Dr. Don Jayaweera, Transport Economist/Financial Analyst, Project Management Associate International (Pvt) Ltd., who critically evaluated the topic, **"Can We Restore the Lost Market from Bus Passenger Transport System Through Bus Sector Reforms?"**

He outlined the reform attempts in the bus sector, unresolved supply side issues which are part of bus sector reforms, and key features of the SAHASARA bus passenger reforms project, followed by the evaluation of some of the transport development projects and proposals.

The detailed statistics in the presentation showed background information which consist of economic data, basic market demand on car ownership and fuel consumption of transport sector. Further, Dr. Jayaweera emphasized the effect on traffic, highlighting the fact that "the operated vehicle kilometers has increased, but not the passenger kilometers" during the recent past. He added that the estimated average congestion cost in Colombo Metropolitan Area per day has increased approximately to one billion LKR.

Then he deliberated on bus sector reform strategy for 2018 under conceptual outline of SAHASARA which is identified as a cost-free solution for the national transport

problem. The basis for SAHASARA is that the total daily income of a bus operator should not depend on the number of passengers who board that particular bus. Rather, it should be determined by the total take of all buses plying a route on a given day which should then be fairly distributed among all operators based on the total number of turns each bus plied its route.

The Q&A session of the event was interesting and interactive with the participation of many stakeholder which was been moderated by Dr. T. Sivakumar, Senior Lecturer, Department of Transport and Logistics Management, University of Moratuwa. The audience raised many questions on the details of the SAHASARA project and made a number of constructive suggestions for consideration in its implementation. Some of the industry leaders such as Prof. Amal Kumarage, FCILT and Dr. Lalithasiri Gunaruwan, FCILT actively participated in this fascinating session.



CHINA INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE



A three-member Sri Lankan delegation from the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT) Sri Lanka was invited to the fifth China International Logistics Development Conference in Changsha, the provincial capital of Hunan Province, from 16th to 17th November 2018 at the Kempinski Hotel. Changsha is a new first-tier city and the first among the **"Top Ten Leisure and Liveable Eco-Cities in China."** The conference was co-hosted by China Communication and Transportation Association (CCTA) and CILT China.

The theme of the conference was **"Interconnection and Integrated Development with Belt and Road Initiative."** Over 1000 delegates from 19 countries attended the conference. The three-member Sri Lankan delegation was Chairperson CILT Sri Lanka, Ms. Gayani de Alwis, CMILT; International Vice President CILT, Mr. Romesh David, FCILT; and Chairperson WiLAT Sri Lanka, Ms. Dhashma Karunaratne, CMILT. Mayor of Changsha hosted the CILT delegations from 19 countries at a dinner on the 15th.

Romesh David spoke on the topic **"BRI Led Infrastructure Development: Diversifying Sri Lanka's Hub Offering."** Twenty speakers with three parallel sessions deliberated various topics related to BRI and its latest developments. WiLAT China's second year anniversary was also celebrated as part of the conference and CILT Sri Lanka Chairperson was invited to speak on **"UN Women HeforShe Program of Sri Lanka"** at the conference. She shared the highlights and mentioned about the adoption of the programme in Mauritius recently.

Conference delegates were also taken on a technical visit to the Changsha International Convention and Exhibition Centre, and the Changsha Jinxia Economic Development Zone on the final day. The conference gave good exposure for the delegates for knowledge enhancement and networking with the CILT global family and their Chinese counterparts.



Collective Prevention of Marine Degradation

By Admiral Jayanath Colombage

Admiral Jayanath Colombage is a former chief of the Sri Lanka Navy who retired after active service of 37 years as a four-star Admiral. He is a maritime security practitioner/specialist with wide experiences in countering maritime terrorism. He was the former Chairman of Sri Lanka Shipping Corporation and an Adviser to the President of Sri Lanka on Maritime Affairs. He is a Fellow of the Nautical Institute, UK. Admiral Colombage is currently the Director of the Centre for Indo-Lanka Initiatives of the Pathfinder Foundation.



Q. What are the main concerns with marine environment in a global perspective?

First of all, we don't see the damage we do to the ocean. When we don't see what is wrong, we don't understand or take countermeasures to prevent negative impacts. Our long time belief has been that the ocean is vast and we could dump anything into it. However the truth is, dumped plastic, nuclear waste, sewage, garment waste or anything that destroys the ocean life, do come back to us. For an average person ocean means the beach and he or she is not aware of what is called 'maritime blindness'. Lack of knowledge, lack of interest and maritime blindness of majority of the nation are the reasons for continuing damages to ocean. However, signs such as lack of crops, extreme rain or drought and fluctuating weather patterns are there if we look for them. Ocean is a balance itself. It produces 50% of Oxygen, absorbs heat from sun and man-made systems, and absorbs 40% of Carbon dioxide which are vital exchanges to survival of life on earth. This means, if we destroy the ocean, we destroy ourselves.

Q. What are the global initiatives related to marine environments?

Ocean is a global resource. All oceans are connected and hence looking at it with limitations is quite unhealthy. Ocean damage could happen at one place but its ramification could be seen or felt somewhere else. Therefore, we all have a role to play. In 2015, the United Nations introduced new Sustainable Development Goals and its 14th goal is 'Life below Water'. This goal specifically focuses on the ocean with several guidelines to follow and deadlines for each which could be considered as the best initiative so far.

It is also important to raise the individual awareness and education at country level. According to statistics, Sri Lanka is one of biggest culprits of per capita dumping into the ocean. However, we are capable of stopping this damage starting from preventing disposal of small plastic items going to the ocean. Plastic does not degenerate but break into small pieces called 'micro-plastics'. When this happens, there is a tendency for fish to eat these with other food, and when we eat the

fish ultimately, plastic enters us our bodies causing many illnesses. Therefore, educating, especially the young population, and making them mindful of ocean damage is very important as it is more of their future where changes could be seen in the long term. Even some particles of chemicals we use end up in the ocean making it more acidic and impacting marine life. Therefore looking for alternatives which are ocean friendly and preventing acidification and absorption of unnecessary heat are major requirements today.

Q. What is the prevailing health of the marine environments in the region?

There is a massive garbage patch getting accumulated towards the south of Sri Lanka in the Indian Ocean, and if another tsunami were to happen, all that garbage could come towards us. There is a 60,000sqm dead zone near the Bay of Bengal where further addition of acidic pollutants could expand it, threatening marine life. Similarly, we must be cautious of global warming and consider a shift towards renewable energy. More we burn fossil fuels, the more we keep adding substances

to the atmosphere and depleting the ozone layer. As a result the temperature rises and this effect is already visible with melting ice glaciers in the Arctic.

In Sri Lanka, we have lovely beaches and two monsoons which balance these beaches by nourishing and eroding those alternatively. However, we must focus more on coastal conservation. The law of the country should be upheld on coastal conversation. Today,

many unauthorized structures could be seen on beaches. This disturbs the natural phenomena of beach building. People should not be allowed to misuse or abuse systems, and bypass the law. By law, the beach belongs to the public and not to private bodies. Likewise, single use plastic has become a convenient luxury. We import plastic and dump it here. Therefore, Sri Lanka has not been very careful with implementation of law and policies. We have

too many organizations acting individually on the ocean but lacking the collective coordination. In countries like Thailand, Singapore and Australia, organizations leading in marine environment are linked and coordinated making it more effective. Discussions on marine environment alone are not sufficient but the law should be implemented preventing usage and dumping of pollutants to the ocean.

Q. Are the marine protective initiatives being actively practiced in Sri Lanka?

The initiatives are not being practiced much mainly because they are hard to do single handed. Although remedying or restoration of the current situation is possible only with regional or global effort, locally we can always prevent further degradation. We can promote marine education. There are only a few marine scientists in the island to do research. There is a need to incentivize marine education through scholarships and attractive jobs. The country needs more knowledgeable people to device policies and link them with law of seas. In Sri Lanka only a handful of legal experts are capable of understanding maritime law. Maritime law is only there as an elective subject in local universities which lacks demand due to comparative less opportunities. Learning should come from countries such as Sweden and Norway as they spend much more on oceanography and ocean research and offer their services to other countries as well. Currently, Sri Lanka does not own any mechanisms or survey vessels to collect advanced data and there is no sufficient capability to evaluate or model these data. Hence, the Government should invest more on marine scientific education. There is also a need to develop a Marine Research Centre in Trincomalee focusing on the Bay of Bengal which

is still considered as a rich marine zone. Although it is hard in one life time to reverse the damage along with vulnerable factors such as heat and algae bloom, preventing further degradation is a necessity.

Q. What are the country case studies in the region which Sri Lanka can look upon?

Best country case studies are Mauritius and Seychelles. They are well ahead, including in blue economic concepts in their legislation, while re-growing corals and recognizing complete preserved coastal areas. Another exemplary country is Bangladesh, which plays a leadership role in blue economy of the region. These countries have already been threatened by the ramifications of global warming and ocean level rising due to their low line areas, constant flooding and cyclones. Hence, they understand the importance of marine life than

other countries which are currently safer. India also has taken admirable effort with policy level discussions. Unfortunately Sri Lanka has been quite slow on these terms but now organizations such as Bandaranaike Centre for International Studies, Lakshman Kadirgamar Institute, Pathfinder Foundation are taking initiatives and holding discussions to gather and share knowledge. Having a Director General for Ocean Affairs and Climate Change in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs could be viewed as a healthy factor as well. Nevertheless, rising of ocean temperature by 13% than scientists anticipated and constantly accelerating global warming require us to be more active and collectively preventive on ocean health.



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WiLAT holds Membership Drive at KDU



Women in Logistics and Transport (WiLAT) Sri Lanka spearheaded CILT Sri Lanka's inaugural membership drive at General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) auditorium on 10th August 2018. This membership drive was organized to create awareness among the undergraduates of logistics and transport degree programmes on the importance of a professional qualification and career paths available in the industry.

Rear Admiral Jagath Ranasinghe, Vice Chancellor of KDU graced the occasion as the Chief Guest and many undergraduates from several universities participated for the evening. Chairperson of WiLAT Sri Lanka, Dhashma Karunaratne (CMILT) welcomed the gathering, quoting Nelson Mandela: "Youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." She also mentioned WiLAT, together with the Young Professionals' Forum, is committed towards making a significant contribution in challenging demography. Forwarding an example, she stated, "IGNITE", the mentoring programme resonates WiLAT Sri Lanka's passion towards youth empowerment.

Deputy General Manager of Sales Training & Development at AIA Insurance Lanka PLC, Dimuthu Piyasena made a key remark on how to understand one's inner self and to leverage for better decision making.

Chairperson CILT Sri Lanka, Gayani de Alwis (CMILT), outlined the advantages of a professional qualification at CILT. She further highlighted that CILT continues to promote professional education while creating value to country's economy. Chairman of Young Professionals' Forum Sri Lanka, Biman Hettiarachchi shared his own personal journey at CILT, demonstrating the commitment of CILT to build leaders by transforming the new entrants in the industry.

Gayara Jayasuriya who is currently following her Masters in Australia, showcased her experience and the mentorship received as a co-opted member at the Executive Committee of WiLAT Sri Lanka. The Dean, Faculty of Management, Social Sciences and Humanities of KDU, and the Project Chair, Dr. Namali Sirisoma (CMILT) extended her gratitude to all universities which participated and supported a successful inaugural membership drive.



Field Visit to Expolanka Logistics Park



Women in Logistics and Transport (WiLAT) Sri Lanka organized a field visit to Expo Lanka Logistics (EFL) Park at Orugodawatta on 14th September 2018. Logistics undergraduates, WiLAT members, and Friends of WiLAT joined the visit marking another successful programme.

This field visit aimed to provide an opportunity for young professionals in the logistics and transport field to obtain a better understanding of the organization and their freight forwarding and warehousing operations. This included: 3PL solutions such as initial consultancy, design, planning, delivery and customized reverse logistics, customs clearance/brokerage, door-to-door solutions for all markets, free port services, multimodal transport, storage and distribution, speed to market, and ocean freight practices. The participants learned of the importance of information systems in warehousing and were able to observe the EFL Logistics Campus designed with state-of-the-art warehouse operations.

Expolanka Freight (Pvt) Ltd. is the exclusive Strategic Partner of WiLAT Sri Lanka.



Official Launch of the GATF Project

In positioning Sri Lanka as a hub for Multi-Country Consolidation (MCC) services, Global Alliance for Trade Facilitation (GATF) together with WiLAT Sri Lanka and Verite Research launched the **"GATF Project"** on 3rd of October 2018 at the Hilton Colombo Residences.

The Chief Guest, Hon. Malik Samarawickrama, Minister of Development Strategies and International Trade, emphasized that it is a groundbreaking project for the country and fits well with the broader initiatives of positioning Sri Lanka as a competitive trade hub in the Indian Ocean. He mentioned that Sri Lanka is the second country in Asia, after Vietnam, to be selected for a project by GATF, diverting the country to a trade and investment driven economy. José Raúl Perales, Deputy Director GATF; Eric Miller, Senior Advisor/Sri Lanka Project Manager GATF; Dr. Parakrama Dissanayake, Chairman of Sri Lanka Ports Authority; and P. S. M. Charles, Director General of Sri Lanka Customs

were among other speakers of the event.

The panel discussion and the open forum presented the private sector's perspective, and it was moderated by Anushka Wijesinghe, Advisor, Ministry of Development Strategies and International Trade. The panel consisted of Mario Fonseka, Managing

Anoma Ranasinghe, Vice Chairperson WiLAT Sri Lanka; and Julian Bevis, Senior Director Group Relations Asia A.P. Moller-Maersk Group.

The Alliance is a collaboration led by the Centre for International Private Enterprises (CIPE), the International Chamber of Commerce and the World Economic Forum, in cooperation with Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ). This is funded by the governments of the US, Canada, UK, Australia, and Germany. GATF helps the developing and least developed countries' governments to implement the WTO Trade Facilitation Agreement.

WiLAT Sri Lanka links all parties of GATF and benefits the youth of CILT to improve their knowledge and experience. The project in Sri Lanka aims to identify and implement trade facilitation reforms that can unleash the potential of the country to become a hub for Multi-Country Consolidation services in the region.



Director CWC Globe Link Colombo Ltd; Jagath Pathirana, Chairman Sri Lanka Freight Forwarders Association; Rohan Masakorale, CEO Shippers Academy;



Female Futures Forum 2018

The Female Futures Forum 2018 was held on 27th October during the Mercedes Benz Fashion week. The theme for this year's conference was Women and Redesigning the Future. Chairperson CILT Gayani de Alwis was invited as a panelist at the event. She shared views on the challenges in the logistics and transport industry and how CILT is addressing these through WiLAT initiatives.

Ayesha Zainudeen, Senior Research Manager LIRNEasia and Bani Chandrasena, Head of HR LSEG were the other panellists, with Shazna Zuhyle, Research Manager LIRNEasia moderating the session. The session on **"Sri Lanka" A Reality Check** discussed the gender discrimination at every step, from job hunting, hiring, to promotions – presenting the stark realities of how Sri Lanka treats its female professionals

moving beyond how to make the workplace more female friendly and discussion revolved around how to increase more women in employment and balancing multiple roles. Chairperson CILT had an opportunity to share the experiences with WiLAT and the initiatives that have helped to increase the female participation in the logistics and transportation sector.





Ignite 2018

Women in Logistics and Transport (WiLAT) Sri Lanka celebrated the Fifth Anniversary of their flagship mentoring program **"Ignite – 2018,"** at The Kingsbury, Colombo.

Ignite is a programme which provides a platform for both mentors and mentees to commence and continue a mentoring relationship under a well-structured procedure. Mentors extend their time and effort on a voluntary basis towards unearthing talents, developing soft and hard skills and unleashing the potential of the mentees. The mentee selection is carried out through an application process, where undergraduates of the top Sri Lankan and foreign universities offering Transport, Logistics and Supply Chain degrees and young professionals are encouraged to send in their application and paired with a suitable mentor in line with their career aspirations.

Zeeshan Mukhi, Country Manager of Maersk Lanka (Pvt) Ltd., graced the event as the Chief Guest of Ignite 2018 and he congratulated WiLAT Sri Lanka for striving towards striking a balance in this industry. Maersk Lanka partnered with WiLAT Sri Lanka on their **"BacktoWork"** programme for women, and is recognized for their commitment and novel initiatives towards women empowerment in the local industry.



Anoma Ranasinghe, Vice Chairperson of WiLAT Sri Lanka and the Project Chairperson of Ignite 2018/2019, explained the objectives of the Ignite mentoring program. She further explained the journey the Ignite programme has come thus far; emphasizing its significance to freshly joined mentees. She acknowledged endeavors of Gayani de Alwis, Chairperson of CILT Sri Lanka for her initiative in launching the “Ignite” mentoring program which is now adopted globally by WiLAT.

The Keynote Speaker of the event, Gihan Cooray, Group Finance Director of John Keells Holdings, used examples from his own career journey, and shared thoughts with the eager audience on “Igniting a Trailblazing Career.” He articulated the importance of Emotional Intelligence, the need to harness courage and boldness to take up projects and challenges and the need to be patient for the right opportunities.

The panel discussion and Q&A session were moderated by Dhashma Karunaratne, Chairperson of WiLAT Sri Lanka, who has been recognized by WiLAT Global for her commitment towards Mentorships. Dhashma stated that there are 1.3 billion youth today and 1 billion of them live in the developing world. Echoing the great Nelson Mandela, she said the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow and WiLAT is committed towards making a positive impact in this demography. She further added that she is encouraged by the commitment of good corporate citizens such as NTB and FriMi who came on board to support the transformational journey of youth to become impactful leaders through the IGNITE programme.

Panelists at the session included Dr. Buddhima Subasinghe, Head of the Department of Computer Science at NIBM; Shehara de Silva, Director Partnerships of YouLead; Anushka Weeraratne, CEO at Lanka Marine

Services; Dr. Namali Sirisoma, Dean, Faculty of Management of General Sir John Kotalawela Defense University and the Keynote Speaker, Gihan Cooray.

The panel shared their individual stories of how different mentors guided them along their careers and it provided the audience with valuable insights of how important mentoring relationships could be for a professional during various stages of their careers and revealed to the audience the mentee relationship to optimize opportunities.

A social media campaign was held among the mentees of “Ignite” 2017, to select the most impactful video; the mentees presented the experience they gained with their mentors over the past year and the winning clips were shared with the audience. The winners were Indeewari Chandrasekera, Thisuri Udara and Harshani Edirisinghe and Kaushani Perera was a nominee.



GREENING SUPPLY CHAINS FOR A SUSTAINABLE TOMORROW



Behind every product or service is a supply chain. A supply chain consists of all parties involved, directly or indirectly, in fulfilling a customer demand. In doing so, supply chain professionals have a moral obligation to mitigate its environmental impact.

Converting the linear thinking to a ‘**cradle to cradle**’ approach, is viewing the entire value chain as a sustainable ecosystem. A green supply chain ensures that each stage is addressed as per its environmental footprint including a reverse supply chain.

If companies aspire to achieve superiority over competition, greening supply chains will definitely be a key differentiator. Following are a few green supply chain management practices from product design to shelf:

GREEN DESIGNING

This requires eco-friendly features to be incorporated to the design. Avoiding toxic and hazardous substances, complying with Design for Environment and Design for Disassembly, Reuse & Recycle principles, energy and resource efficiency are other attributes of green designing.

GREEN PROCUREMENT

This involves selecting minimum adverse products and services for manufacturing, transportation, usage, and recycling. Practicing Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) supporting vendors to reduce emissions, sourcing materials through sustainable local sources, guiding on less hazardous materials are sub green procurement initiatives.

GREEN MANUFACTURING

The production processes with green credentials or having “**Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design**” (LEED) certified will have relatively low environmental impacts comparatively.

GREEN DISTRIBUTION

Green logistics i.e. better packaging for rearranged loading pattern, better use of space and less handling, route optimisation, low emission vehicles and biofuels to power vehicles will reduce the impact to the environment.

Furthermore, Reverse Logistics and Green Retailing are emerging with increase in shopper awareness on environmental impacts of their sources. As an example, in the United Kingdom, Tesco stores are using renewable energy to power their stores. This has also led to win-win results for organisations despite many barriers they have to overcome. The greening process may not bring immediate benefits, but with time this has proven to give confidence to do greater improvements, yielding better results in the long run.



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CILT YPF 2018 Quiz Master

CILT Sri Lanka Young Professionals' Forum conducted the "CILT YPF Quiz Master 2018" on 21st August 2018 at The Kingsbury, Colombo. The event saw 45 energetic teams competing for the CILT YPF Quiz Master Crown. Team Sri Lankan Airlines won the title after a thrilling competition. Team X from University of Moratuwa became the 1st Runner up and GAC Team A from GAC Group of Companies became the 2nd Runner up. Apart from the three trophies, four audience question gift packs and eighteen sector awards were given to the winners and runners-up emerged in the following sectors.

• Education Sector

Winner – Team X – University of Moratuwa
1st Runner-Up – Team Royal College – Royal College
2nd Runner-Up – Team Bismark – University of Moratuwa

• Airlines Sector

Winner - Team Sri Lankan Airlines - Sri Lankan Airlines

• Freight Forwarding and Logistics Services Providers Sector

Winner – GAC Team A - GAC Group of Companies
1st Runner-Up – GAC Team B – GAC Group of Companies

• Manufacturing/Importers/ Exporters Sector

Winner – Team Hemas FMCG – Hemas FMCG
1st Runner-Up – Team Fonterra – Fonterra Brands Lanka (Pvt) Ltd.

• Other (Public Corporations and Other Mercantile Establishments) Sector

Winner – Team Dialog – Dialog Axiata
1st Runner-Up – Team Seylan Bank

• Shipping Lines Sector

Winner – Team Royal Navigators - CMA CGM Lanka (Pvt) Ltd
1st Runner-Up – Team EML - Eastern Maritime (Colombo) Limited

• Terminal Operator Sector

Winner – Team Red – South Asia Gateway Terminals (Pvt) Ltd
1st Runner-Up – Team Blue - South Asia Gateway Terminals (Pvt) Ltd

• Apparel Sector

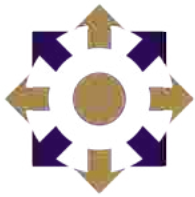
Winner – Team Supply Chain Incredibles - Brandix Apparel Solutions Ltd
1st Runner – Up – Team United – MAS Intimates (Pvt) Ltd.

• Warehouse Solutions Providers Sector

Winner – Team Advantis 3PL Plus
1st Runner-Up – Team LPPL – Logistics Park (Pvt) Ltd

CILT YPF Quiz Master aims to provide a platform to develop knowledge and raise awareness among the participants on the broad areas of international trade, logistics and transport. The table quiz tested the contestants on their knowledge on the relevant subject areas and how much they could recall within the limited time period. As a team-based contest, the Quiz Master encourages team work and team spirit among all participants.





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YPF Emerge 2018

The Young Professional's Forum of CILT Sri Lanka presented "YPF Emerge" for the third consecutive year with over fifty participants.

The workshop on 'Living with Purpose through Neuro Linguistic Programming' was held on 20th of October 2018 at Professor F.R Jayasuriya Auditorium, Colombo 4. It was conducted by Mr. Ranjan de Silva, a Success Coach and a Team Leadership Specialist with over 33 years of corporate experience. Mr. Ranjan de Silva has over 23 years of experience in Director and CEO roles at leading Asian conglomerates including John Keells Holdings, Rahimafrooz Group and Apollo Hospitals. He has provided consultancy and training for people at all levels of many multinational companies across the globe.

Unlike hard skills which are purely academic or technical and which can be learnt from colleges, soft skills are non-academic and cannot be simply taught. However, soft skills facilitate positive interpersonal behaviours enabling professional success. Therefore, this year YPF Emerge focused on developing soft skills of young individuals in the field of transport and logistics to remain competitive and productive in their professions.

Participants witnessed a sensational outburst on personal development, communication and psychotherapy to overcome and understand behaviour through experience and how it could shape their lives to achieve farfetched goals.



Launching of National Sustainability Discourse

The National Sustainability Discourse, a three month nationwide discussion on the contents of the first draft of the Vision 2030 document was launched in early August by the Presidential Secretariat.

It was expected that following this discourse, the draft document would be revised with public input to create a consensual national vision to map out the sustainable development policies leading up to 2030.

According to Government sources, this would be Sri Lanka's first national effort to create a blueprint to set out the country's long term economic, social and environmental goals for the next 12 years, reflecting on the country's strengths and capabilities.



Volkswagen Group joins Clean Shipping Network

German automaker Volkswagen Group has joined the association of cargo owners, Clean Shipping Network. With this move, the company will use the Clean Shipping Index (CSI) assessment tool in the future to analyse and reduce the environmental impact of marine shipment.

The index includes carbon dioxide (CO₂), nitrogen oxide (NO_x) and sulfur oxide (SO_x) emissions along with chemicals and waste disposal. Members of the Clean Shipping Network will be able to determine the emissions of individual ships and individual routes using the index tool.

World Bank to invest \$200bn to combat climate change

The World Bank is to make about \$200bn available to fund action on climate change from 2021-25, helping countries adapt to the effects of warming and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The sum represents a doubling of the five-year investment plan put in place after the landmark Paris agreement of 2015.

Of the \$200bn, half will come in direct

funding from the World Bank and half will be loans and other forms of assistance from other parts of the World Bank group, aimed at mobilising further finance from the private sector.

For instance, some funding will go towards providing early-warning systems and high-quality weather forecasts, which is expected to help 250 million people in 30 developing countries prepare for extreme weather.



Further funding will go towards "smart agriculture", which is better adapted to the expected changes in weather and will help protect food production in some of the worst-affected developing countries. It will also help to protect 120m hectares of forest.

More than 800m people need to travel 30 mins for safe water

Water inequality is increasing in the world's most environmentally stressed nations, warn the authors of a report that shows more than 800 million people need to travel and queue for at least 30 minutes to access safe supplies.

Despite an overall increase in provision of tap water, the State of the World's

Water 2018 reports gaps within and between nations, as poor communities face competition over aquifers and rivers with agriculture and factories producing goods for wealthier consumers.

According to the report, the worst affected country is Eritrea, where only 19% of the population have basic access

to water. It is followed by Papua New Guinea, Uganda, Ethiopia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Somalia, all of which have rates of between 37% and 40%. It is no coincidence that many of these nations have large numbers of refugees living in temporary shelters.

Member Achievements



Mr. Romesh David received his Fellowship of CILT (FCILT) and was also appointed as the President of the Indo-Lanka Chamber of Commerce.



Mr. Upali Gunawardena received his Fellowship of CILT (FCILT) and was also elected as the President of the Association of Container Transporters.



Ms. Gayani de Alwis, Chairperson of CILT, received the Gold Award for Career Achievements in Supply Chain and Logistics at the Women in Management (WIM) "Top 50 Professional & Career Women Achievement Awards" 2018.



Ms. Anoma Ranasinghe, Vice Chairperson of WiLAT, received the Silver Award for Professional Achievement in Shipping and Logistics at the Women in Management (WIM) "Top 50 Professional & Career Women Achievement Awards" 2018.



Mr. Channaka de Alwis, Vice Chairman of CILT, was elected as a Vice President of the Association of Container Transporters.



Mr. Biman Hettiarachchi, Chairman of Young Professionals' Forum Sri Lanka and the South Asia Regional Ambassador of Young Professionals International won the Student Paper Award (Merit) at the 2018 IEEE International Conference on Service Operations and Logistics, and Informatics (SOLI 2018) held in Singapore in August 2018.



Mr. Upali De Zoysa was promoted to Deputy Managing Director of Sri Lanka Ports Authority.



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