



CSA 53rd Annual General Meeting

Developing States (SIDS) in Caribbean Shipping –

A Port Perspective



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OAS Inter-American Committee on Ports (CIP)

1. Political Dialogue



Strengthen Inter-American port dialogue as the only permanent intergovernmental forum at the highest level.

2. Capacity Building



Promote and enhance management and technical capabilities of port officials and personnel.

3. Technical Assistance



Assist Member States on port matters or specific projects upon request and in line with CIP-OAS mandates.

4. Private Sector Collaboration



Promote win - win partnerships with private sector to foster strategic alliances among relevant port stakeholders.





CIP Member States

- 1. Antigua & Barbuda
- 2. Argentina
- 3. Bahamas
- 4. Barbados
- 5. Belize
- 6. Bolivia
- 7. Brazil
- 8. Canada
- 9. Chile
- 10. Colombia
- 11. Costa Rica
- 12. Cuba
- 13. Dominica
- 14. Ecuador
- 15. El Salvador
- 16. Granada
- 17. Guatemala
- 18. Guyana

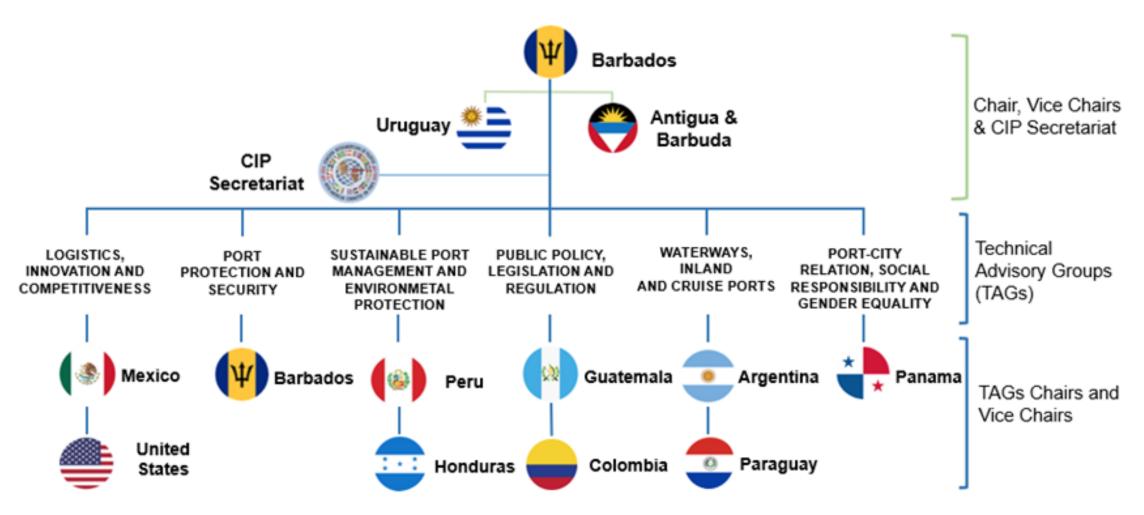


- 19. Haiti
- 20. Honduras
- 21. Jamaica
- 22. Mexico
- 23. Nicaragua
- 24. Panama
- 25. Paraguay
- 26. Peru
- 27. Dominican Republic
- 28. St. Kitts and Nevis
- 29. St. Lucia
- 30. St. Vincent & the Grenadines
- 31. Suriname
- 32. Trinidad & Tobago
- 33. United States
- 34. Uruguay
- 35. Venezuela





CIP Structure & Priority Areas







CIP Associate Members & Strategic Partners



















COMPAS



















TerraMar





















































































































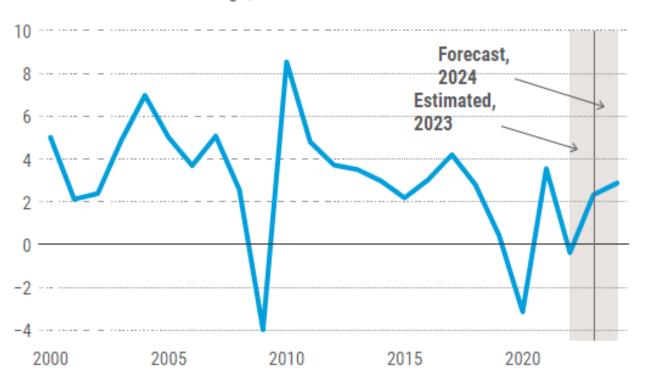






Global Maritime Trade

Seaborne trade growth, tons and ton-miles, percentage annual change, 2000 – 2024



Note: The data for 2023 are estimates and for 2024 are forecasts.

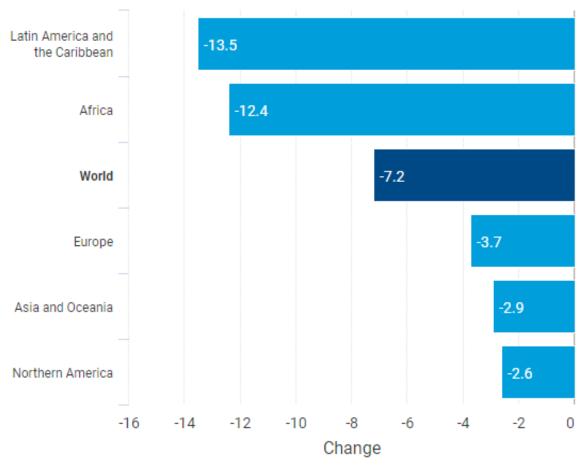
Source: UNCTAD secretariat, based on Clarksons Research, Shipping Intelligence Network timeseries (as of July 2023) • Get the data • Download image





Port Traffic by Region

Changes in number of direct calls by region, third quarter 2020–second quarter 2022, per cent



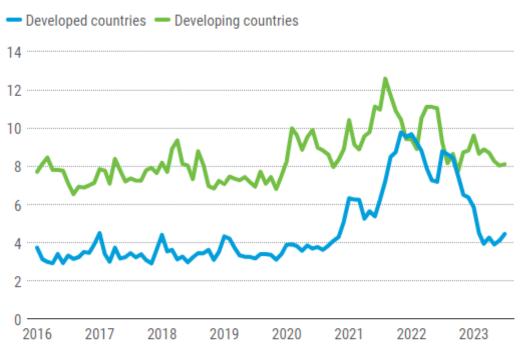
Source: UNCTAD, based on data provided by MDS Transmodal.





Average waiting times of container ships at port

Average waiting times of container ships at port in hours, monthly, January 2016–July 2023



Note: The waiting time is estimated based on the time between when a vessel first enters an anchorage associated with a port group (or a port where the vessel has not been seen in an anchorage shape), and when it first enters a berth within a port.

Source: UNCTAD, based on data provided by Clarksons Research, 2023 • Get the data • Download image





Top-25 Wider-Caribbean Ports

Port area

Rank

2010

Rank

2019

Rank

2022

Port area	Rank 2010	Rank 2019	Rank 2022
Panama Caribbean (all terminals)	1	1	1
Panama Pacific (all terminals)	2	3	2
Cartagena Bay, Colombia	4	2	3
Kingston, Jamaica	3	4	4
Freeport, Bahamas	6	6	5
Caucedo, DR	5	8	6
San Juan, Puerto Rico	7	5	7
Limon-Moin, Costa Rica	8	7	8
Puerto Cortes, Honduras	9	9	9
Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala	10	10	10
Haina, DR	12	12	11

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Puerto Barrios, Guatemala	13	11	12
Port of Spain, T&T	11	13	13
Santa Marta, Colombia	19	14	14
Jarry/Point-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe	17	15	15
Point Lisas, T&T	14	17	16
Port-au-Prince, Haiti	15	18	18
Fort-de-France, Martinique	16	16	17
Barranquilla, Colombia	18	19	19
Puerto Castilla, Honduras	21	20	20
Bridgetown, Barbados	22	21	21
Willemstad, Curacao	20	22	22
Bocas Fruit, Panama	23	23	23
Barcadera, Oranjestad, Aruba	25	24	24
Campden Park, SVG	24	25	25

Source: CSA in Port Economics





Transshipment – Wider-Caribbean

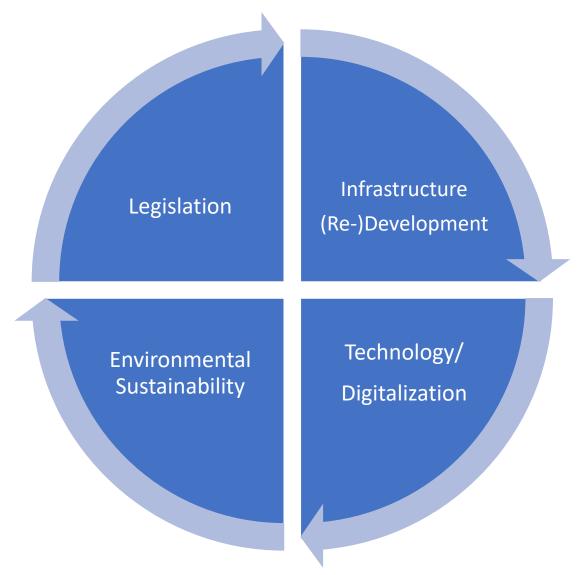
	Hub? (transshipment / throughput)					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	Avg 19/22	
Panama Caribbean (all terminals)	87%	90%	89%	88%	89%	
Panama Pacific (all terminals)	90%	93%	92%	90%	91%	
Cartagena Bay, Colombia	72%	73%	74%	74%	73%	
Kingston, Jamaica	81%	83%	85%	85%	83%	
Freeport, Bahamas	90%	88%	90%	88%	89%	
Caucedo, DR	55%	56%	62%	51%	56%	
Limon-Moin, Costa Rica	2%	3%	3%	4%	3%	
Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala	4%	1%	5%	4%	3%	
Haina, DR	7%	8%	0%	10%	6%	
Puerto Barrios, Guatemala	9%	10%	21%	20%	16%	
Port of Spain, T&T	40%	36%	46%	50%	43%	
Santa Marta, Colombia	18%	24%	23%	10%	19%	
Point Lisas, T&T	9%	9%	8%	22%	12%	
Fort-de-France, Martinique	17%	9%	11%	12%	12%	
Barranquilla, Colombia	0%	0%	0%	6%	2%	
Bocas Fruit, Panama	0%	17%	48%	40%	29%	
Barcadera, Oranjestad, Aruba	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	

Source: R. Sanchez in Port Economics





Port Trends and Challenges in SIDS







Infrastructure (Re-)Development









US\$90 million



US\$250.8 million



US\$1.5 million technical cooperation deal with IDB to structure the port expansion-PPP





Technology/Digitalization

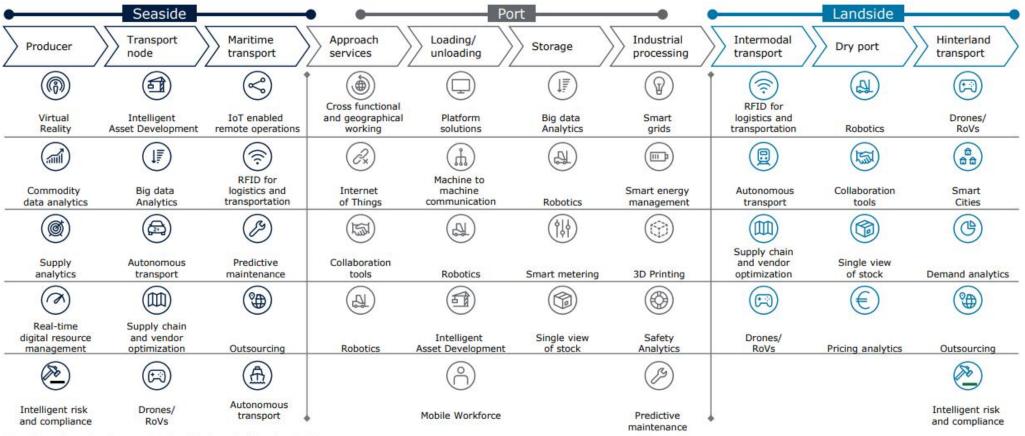






Technological drivers | Increase in innovations

Ports are increasingly implementing innovations in the entire value chain with a wide range of used technologies



Note: Non exhaustive Source: Monitor Deloitte - Deloitte Port Advisory





Technology/Digitalization cont.

PORT OPERATORS

SHIPPING COMPANIES

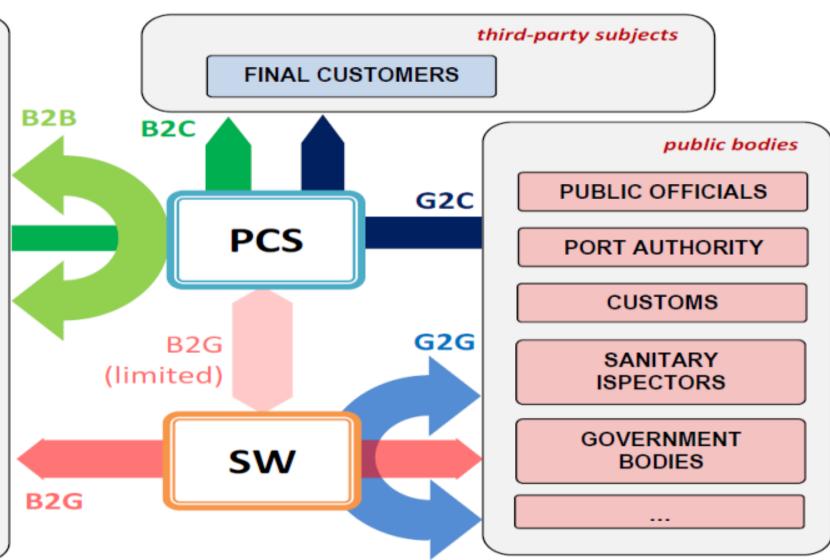
NVOCC

TERMINAL OPERATORS

HAULIERS AND CARRIERS

MARITIME AGENTS

SHIPS







Environmental Sustainability

Increased Environmentally Motivated Regulations New Competitive Advantages for Ports Environmental and Social Sustainability Improved Economic Efficiency and Resilience for Ports





Legislation

Infrastructure (Re-) Development

Modern Legislation

Environmental Sustainability

Technology/
Digitalization





Takeaways



Infrastructure development and investments aligned with capacity building and training needs



Human Resource = Biggest asset



Stakeholder collaboration to boost **technology and digitalization**;



Change management vs. Use of software



Environmental and social sustainability improve economic efficiency and resilience



Updated national port legislation lays the foundation for port modernization







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