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or a change this month there is less news of giant cranes and more at the smaller end of the capacity scale. In the loader crane sector the news, at least outside Turkey, is concentrated in the low to medium range. In Turkey, however, articulating truck mounted cranes are getting bigger and compete with small ATs and truck cranes. See the features on pages 15 and 21.

In the telescopic crawler crane sector the news this month is at the bottom end in capacity terms where there are two new models in the 10 tonne class. See page 31. Both were launched at the Intermat exhibition in Paris, France, last month.

A record number of visitors was claimed by the Internat organiser, despite some gloomy forecasts for the event from elsewhere in the industry and the even more gloomy weather during the week. Flat top tower cranes in the 300 to 400 tonnemetre, 16 to 18 tonne range, were a theme with new models presented from Jaso, Liebherr and Zoomlion. The first two were surprise launches. See News, starting on page 6 and the Internat review on page 24.

Right, there is no getting away from it – big does feature after all, in both of this month's site reports. In the first of these, lifting and specialized transport giant Mammoet used a pair of 1,350 tonne capacity crawler cranes to unload 18 barges, some of which weighed more than 1,400 tonnes and were 135 m long, at its yard in the Netherlands. See page 33 for the full story. As the construction of the European Union's tallest building, the nearenough 310 m Shard in London, UK, is coming to an end, we report on the project on page 39.

Both the SC&RA Annual Conference and the ESTA Awards dinner in April included major events revealing the prestigious awards for spectacular lifting and transport projects, among other categories. Following the announcements of the winners on pages 51 and 55, respectively, look out for more detailed coverage of the projects in *IC* over the next few months.

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James Lomma and his companies have been acquitted of four criminal charges related to a tower crane collapse in Manhattan, New York, USA, in 2008, according to news reports. Two workers were killed in the accident. Justice Daniel Conviser of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan heard the case without a jury and did not give an explanation of his verdict when declaring Lomma innocent of all charges on 26 April 2012. The charges included seconddegree manslaughter, assault, criminally negligent homicide and reckless endangerment.

Lifting gear distributor Certex UK has invested £150,000 (US\$ 245,000) in Crosby products, including shackles and swivel hoist rings, to meet demand for same-day availability for offshore clients. The purchasing deal will ensure wider product choice and improved delivery times for all offshore customers, Certex said. The Crosby order is to be stored and distributed from Certex's own dedicated Offshore Division in Aberdeen, Scotland.

■ ACE Winches has broken two records with the completion of its largest ever manufacturing contract – worth £4.2 million (US\$ 6.6 million) for Superior Energy Services, based in Houston, USA – which was delivered on the world's largest commercial aircraft, the Antonov 225.

The deck machinery specialist designed and manufactured an electrically driven 8-point mooring spread at its global headquarters in Scotland. The complete winch package was designed to be capable of operating in temperatures as low as -45 degrees centigrade. They will be used on a barge working in the Arctic.

Terex Cranes up 5%

Net sales for Terex Cranes in the first quarter of 2012 increased by US\$ 21.1 million, or 5.3%, to \$419.4 million against the first quarter of 2011.

Strong demand in North America, primarily for rough terrain cranes, was a major driver of this growth, Terex said. Also good were sales of pick and carry cranes in Australia and some port equipment products. Crawler crane sales remained soft in Europe as austerity measures impacted large construction and power projects that are typical users of this product, the company said.

The order backlog decreased around 24% compared to 31

March 2011 but increased approximately 7% compared to the end of the year. The year-over-year decrease was primarily due to weakening demand for crawler cranes.

"Our Cranes business improved significantly versus the prior year, with a positive operating margin of approximately 5% in the quarter versus a negative 4% in the prior year period on a similar net sales level, excluding the effects of the write-down of receivables in both periods," said Ron DeFeo, Terex chairman and CEO.

Sales of the Demag industrial and Gottwald port cranes business acquired late in 2011 are included in the Terex Material Handling & Port Solutions segment. Net sales in MHPS for the first quarter of 2012 were \$367.5 million. Income from operations was \$2.9 million.

Demand was for industrial cranes, primarily process cranes and handling technology, and mobile harbour cranes. MHPS backlog was about \$492 million at 31 March 2012, up 5% compared to the backlog in the previous quarter.

For Terex Corporation as a whole, first quarter net sales were \$1,819.4 million, a 44.8% increase from the \$1,256.2 million in the first quarter of 2011.

Zoomlion towers for Streif

Streif Baulogistik in Germany has bought a pair of Zoomlion tower cranes and signed up as sales and service agent for Germany and Poland.

At the time of writing discussions were underway to add the same responsibility for the Ukraine. Streif supplies construction machinery, equipment and engineering and logistics services.

One of the two cranes purchased was the 16 tonne capacity T320-16 flat top displayed by the Chinese manufacturer at April's Intermat exhibition in France.

This crane is the first of the manufacturer's products designed with input from



world-renowned tower crane designer Franc Jost, pictured right. Zoomlion acquired the technology from Jost in June 2011. The other unit is a 10 tonne capacity TC6517B-10 conventional saddle jib tower crane with cat head.



PICK AND CARRY BOOST

Terex Cranes has launched a superlift type counterweight system to increase the lifting capacity of its MAC 25 pick and carry cranes built in Australia.

The MAC 25 SL Superlift system is just over 2 tonnes of additional counterweight that increases the load on the rear axle from 14 to 16.6 tonnes. It increases lifting capacity by up to 30% in

many cases, on the Brisbanebuilt cranes formerly known as Franna.

"Our customers are

extremely loyal to our pick and carry crane design. The new MAC 25 SL system provides them the additional capacity they were looking for to extend the range of their lifting operations," said Danny Black, Terex Cranes Australia general manager.

In addition to the current MAC 25 pick and carry crane model, the new Terex MAC 25 SL Superlift counterweight system can also be retrofitted onto earlier models.



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Finnish industrial and port crane manufacturer Konecranes announced first quarter operating profit up 29% to €24 million (US\$ 31.7 million), well ahead of a previous forecast of €22.7 million (US\$ 30 million). Order intake was up 4.6% to €534.6 million (US\$707 million), with €1,075.6 million (US\$ 1,423 million) on the order book at the end of March, 12.4% higher than a year ago. Q1 2012 also saw Konecranes record sales of €474 million (US\$ 627 million), up 22.2% on 2011.

Production of Terex self erecting tower cranes will start in July at the Montceaules-Mines factory in France. The full range of 12 models with jibs from 16 to 45 metres and in capacities from 1 to 6 tonnes will be built there. Production will be moved from Fontanafredda in northern Italy. It will make way for expansion of top slewing tower cranes and for the integration of the RECOM luffing jib tower crane manufacturing business. Benefits from the move include synergies and cost savings and reduced transport costs for deliveries to the major markets. Terex will also target the French market. The production forecast is for 100 units in 2012 and 500 a year by 2015. Investment by 2015 will be around US\$2 million.



Crane sales save Kobelco revenues

A 17% increase in sales of cranes last year helped Kobleco's construction equipment revenues stay level with 2010.

Kobelco's sales of construction equipment totalled JPY 355 billion (US\$ 4.40 billion) in the fiscal year ending March 31, 2012 - level with the previous year. A 17% increase in crawler crane sales compensated for a fall in the company's excavator business.

Kobelco Cranes sold JPY 48 billion (US\$ 594 million) worth of cranes last year. "In addition to higher demand in overseas markets, mainly North America and Southeast Asia, domestic demand also increased owing to restoration work following the great East Japan earthquake," said a company statement.

Ordinary profits at the

Brazil for Manitowoc

Manitowoc opened its new crane factory in Passo Fundo, a city in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil in March. More than 400 people attended the grand opening event at the factory, which is the company's first crane factory in Latin America. The facility will initially supply Grove rough-terrain cranes, to Brazil and across the region.

Larry Weyers, executive vice president for Manitowoc in the Americas, said the visitor turnout reflected the factory's standing in the industry. "The number and prominence of our guests show just how important this factory is to the regional crane industry," he said.

"The Brazilian crane market is one of the fastest growing in the world, and Manitowoc has a long history both here and throughout Latin America. Over the past five years we've expanded our sales and Manitowoc Crane Care operations to ensure we have the best infrastructure to serve our customers," Weyers continued. excavator business, Kobelco Construction Machinery, were down -13% to JPY 22.9 billion (US\$ 283 million) as a result of these falling sales. The cranes business bounced back from a JPY 1.4 billion (US\$17 million) loss last year to a profit of JPY 161 million (US\$ 2 million).

EXPANSION AT EMERSON

Emerson Crane Hire in the UK will create 25 jobs following the purchase of two new Liebherr cranes worth £2.5 million (US\$ 4 million).

The London-based firm has acquired 90 and 200 tonne capacity Liebherr all terrain mobiles, due for delivery at its Dagenham yard in June of this year.

Senior managers from Liebherr visited the Emerson site in March to finalise the deal. They were welcomed by Emerson staff and Milton Mckenzie, Barking and Dagenham's mayor.

Emerson Crane Hire has also purchased half an acre of land opposite its current premises for £500,000 (US\$ 810,000), which it plans to use as a crane yard.

The family-run business is undergoing a period of rapid growth, and is recruiting for crane operators, lorry drivers and supervisors.

Unic expands network

Waterland Trading has become the official Unic mini crane dealer for the Netherlands and Belgium.

Established in 1991 by CEO Peter Bleyenberg, Waterland Trading started supplying telescopic cranes to the Dutch market before setting up a second division in Belgium five years later.

The company has chosen a 2.9 tonne capacity Unic URW-295 as the first mini spider crane to join its rental fleet. It will also be sending its staff to the Unic Cranes Europe head office in the UK to receive operator training. Part of GGR Group Ltd, Unic Cranes Europe has a group of distributors across Europe and the Middle East.



Mammoet orders 3,000 tonne Liebherr

International heavy lifting and transport specialist Mammoet has ordered the first unit of the 3,000 tonne capacity Liebherr LR 13000 lattice boom crawler crane.

Its first job will be a refinery extension project near Chicago, USA. In September 2012 it will be set up in Whiting, Indiana, with 78 metres of main boom, 72 m luffer and derrick attachment.

The contract to buy the crane was signed at the 2012 Intermat exhibition in Paris, France, mid-April, by Herman Smit, Mammoet Global chief operating officer, and Christoph Kleiner, Liebherr-Werk Ehingen managing director, sales.

In addition to its load capacity, flexibility was a primary reason for choosing the LR 13000, the manufacturer said. Typical applications will be power station construction and in the petrochemical sector. Advantages of the LR 13000 include its ability to travel under full load and the wide range of boom systems, from light to super-heavy with the new P-boom, Liebherr said.

HI-TECH FROM HIAB

Cargotec has launched the 52 tonne-metre-rated Hiab XS 544 HiPro articulated loader crane.

It was exhibited at the RAI Exhibition in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, in April and will be ready to order at the end of 2012.

"We are very proud of our new crane and what it can do for our customers' business performance," said Sergio Peiró, Hiab loader cranes heavy range product manager.

It is the latest in Cargotec's heavy range segment and has been developed to meet market demands for productivity, economy, reduced lifetime cost and fast return on investment, the manufacturer said. Features include an improved boom system to minimise deflection, improved sequence cylinders and continuous slewing.

Outreach is up to 35 m with jib, and the crane is designed to be durable and require minimal maintenance. "What is also noteworthy is the crane's speed and precision even at full outreach," added a spokesman.

Other features include pump flow distribution (PFD), which supports the speed and precision of the crane, and automatic speed control (ASC), which, in co-operation with PFD, increases capacity by 15%, Cargotec said.

For more about articulated loader crane see the feature starting on page 15.

Liebherrs for Hiap Tong

Herman Smit, Mammoet Global chief operating officer, left, shakes on the LR 13000 deal with Christoph Kleiner, Liebherr-Werk Ehingen managing director, sales Heavy lift specialist Hiap Tong supplied Liebherr LTM 11200-9.1 and LTM 1500-8.1 wheeled telescopic cranes for the installation of wind turbines on the Mongolian steppes.

The 1,200 and 500 tonne capacity cranes were used by the Hiap Tong Corporation joint-venture partner in Northern China, Inner Mongolia Hiap Tong An Da Heavy Lift Co Ltd (IMHTAD). The cranes erected 90 and 70 metre tall turbines near Wulan Chabu, Inner Mongolia. Each of the Chinese Sinoval SR series turbines has a tower weighing 150 tonnes and were erected in four or five days depending on the weather. In addition to erection, the cranes were used for repairs on five turbines installed earlier.

Adding the two cranes takes the total to 15 Liebherrs in the Hiap Tong fleet of



114 units. "Our Liebherr cranes are at the heavier end of the range," said Patrick Ng, Hiap Tong executive director. "We keep our fleet as young as is practical, generally renewing our units after about nine years."

Around 40% of Hiap Tong's business comes from the marine industry, 40% from petrochemical and 20% from construction.

ALLSEAS ORDERS OFFSHORE HUISMAN GIANT

Huisman has secured a contract from Allseas to design and manufacture an 850 tonne capacity offshore mast crane.

The crane will replace the current 300 tonne offshore mast crane onboard Allseas' pipelaying vessel Solitaire. The delivery is scheduled for October 2012 at the Netherlands-based crane and engineering specialist Huisman's production facility in Fujian, China.

The 850 tonne crane will offer up to 1,600 m single fall hook depth and is equipped with an active heave compensation system on the main and whip hoist for landing a load on the seabed. The use of a splittable block on the main hoist allows the number of falls to be adjusted from 8 to 4 falls without re-reeving, said Huisman.

The adjustment of falls allows the lift to be carried out at an optimum load and speed configuration. "These features will make the crane an efficient tool for the installation of heavy loads required for deepwater subsea production systems," said a company spokesman.





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Shantui enters Chinese truck crane market

China's Shantui, best known for its bulldozers, is to enter the truck crane market later this year. It will manufacture a

HIGHLIGHT

Australia's McAleese Transport has acquired transport logistics provider International Energy Services in a deal with Champ Private Equity for an undisclosed sum. McAleese Transport offers heavy haulage and over dimensional transport services. The company provides general freight transport, hotshot deliveries, trailer rental, container handling transport, warehousing, distribution and storage throughout Australia.

Turkey's Istanbul Vinç group is taking on the domestic distributorship of Italian crane manufacturer Jekko, after the firm signed an agreement with its Tower Rent division. Istanbul Vinç will also offer Jekko products for rental through its Örümcekçi company. Tower Rent is now the exclusive dealership for Jekko in Turkey and will be presenting the company's atrium lifts through its seven branches across the country. range in China.

Li Dianhe, a vice president of Shantui, said that Shantui will use Shantui Fushun Crane Co, a company it bought two years ago, to manufacture the new crane line. It is already experienced in producing truck mounted aerial platforms for the fire fighting and utilities markets in China. "We will enter the truck crane market before the end of the year for the global market," Li said. market, launching a prototype 150 tonne crawler at the BICES exhibition in Beijing, October 2011.

On Shantui's main business of selling bulldozers, excavators, road building and concrete equipment in China, Li said that the slower market seen in 2011 was continuing in 2012 but that "we may be at the bottom now."

Li continued that Shantui was confident that government efforts to stimulate demand would have a beneficial impact after October. The company is planning to expand its operations internationally, with the top priority a factory in Russia to produce bulldozers and road machinery. He said a facility could be opened in 2013.

Shantui is also looking at potential acquisition targets in Western Europe. "Acquisitions is a way for Shantui to expand its business abroad, it is our strategy. We have some potential targets in Europe that we are negotiating with."

The company has already moved into the crawler crane

SARILAR ORDERS TEREX AS TURKEY'S BIGGEST CRANE

Turkey-based crane service company Sarilar has purchased 1,600 tonne capacity Terex CC 8800-1 lattice boom crawler, which will be the biggest crane in the country.

The CC 8800-1, bought through Terex distributor DAS Otomotiv, has been ordered with a main boom of 108 metres and a 108 m fly jib. Sarilar will initially use the crane in Turkey and the Middle East.

Sarilar group chairman, Hanifi Gürbüz, said, "We are preparing to lead the sector in projects in Turkey, such as the construction of wind energy installations, dams, nuclear power plants, bridges and refineries.



We want to keep the national funds of the country within our borders."

The company will also add a new Liebherr LR 1350/1 crawler to its fleet in 2012. Sarilar boasts a fleet of 250 cranes, including telescopic mobiles, truck-mounted cranes, lattice jibs, crawler cranes and harbour cranes.

A Liebherr LTM 1040 with a capacity of 40 tonnes is the company's smallest crane while an 800 tonne Liebherr LTM 1800 was the biggest until the purchase of the CC 8800-1.



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n the whole April was a poor month for the stock markets. A new round of jitters in the euro-zone, this time over Spain's ability to meet its debt obligations without a bail-out, saw share prices in Europe fall. There were knock-on effects in other markets.

In terms of the major indexes, the Nikkei performed the worst in April, with a 4.69% drop. This was followed by the FTSE, which was down 2.80%, while the Dow escaped with just a 0.13% decline. There were heavier losses for indicators that IC does not regularly report. The DAX Composite for the German stock market was down 5.66% between weeks 12 and 16. while the IBEX 35, the main benchmark for Spain's Bolsa de Madrid lost more than 17% of its value over the same period.

Trends

In contrast however, the crane sector bucked the trend with a 4.01% gain in value. Indeed, the only company within the IC Share Index to lose value over the four week period was Kobe Steel, while the rest enjoyed some useful gains.

Zoomlion led the pack with a 10.31% gain, and fellow Chinese manufacturer Sany also did well with a 9.21% rise. Elsewhere in the sector the movements were more moderate, and tended to be low single digit gains.

The reason crane manufacturers have escaped the market downturn does not seem to be anything specific to the sector, rather that they were not exposed to the problems in Spain.

Concerns over the country's debt burden, unemployment and growth prospects have hit European shares hardest – as witnessed by the downturn in the DAX and IBEX. As the Dow's performance shows, however, US stocks were relatively unaffected.

Measured

This was very much the case in the crane sector, where individual companies seemed to shrug off the problems in Spain and the implications for the wider Euro-zone.

Over the long term, however, shares in the sector are far from performing well.

MAY IC SHARE INDEX

Compared to a year ago, the *IC* Share Index is down 37.13%, with some particularly heavy losses among the Chinese manufacturers. Measured on this scale, the mainstream benchmark indicators are much stronger performers – the Dow has risen 6.22% compared to a year ago, while losses for the FTSE and Nikkei are much more moderate.

In fairness the crane sector has shown some improvement since hitting its recent low in the final quarter of 2011.

The weakness, however, of many of the high capitalisation Chinese groups, driven by weaknesses in their domestic markets, means it is a struggle for the *IC* Share Index to return to health.

Crane manufacturers' shares bucked the market trends in April with a small gain against a backdrop of falling prices. CHRIS SLEIGHT reports

STOCK C	URRENCY	PRICE AT START	PRICE AT END	CHANGE	% CHANGE	PRICE 12 MTHS AGO	12 MTH % CHANGE	
IC Share Index*		62.55	65.06	2.51	4.01	103.49	-37.13	
Legacy IC Share Index**		301.43	297.32	-4.12	-1.37	409.12	-27.33	
Dow Jones Industrial Avera	ge	13046	13029	-16.88	-0.13	12266.75	6.22	
FTSE 100		5871	5707	-164.61	-2.80	5990.59	-4.74	
Nikkei 225		10011	9542	-469.30	-4.69	9606.82	-0.67	
Hitachi Construction Machin	nery YEN	1795	1809	14	0.78	2008	-9.91	
Konecranes	€	20.49	21.25	0.76	3.71	31.20	-31.89	
Kobe Steel	YEN	135	115	-20	-14.81	201	-42.79	
Liugong	CNY	13.38	13.46	0.08	0.60	38.49	-65.03	
Manitowoc	US\$	14.19	14.68	0.49	3.45	20.97	-30.00	
Palfinger	€	17.60	17.80	0.20	1.11	27.68	-35.70	
Sany Heavy Industry	CNY	13.25	14.47	1.22	9.21	26.27	-44.92	
Tadano	YEN	598	606	8	1.34	459	32.03	
Terex	US\$	23.52	24.57	1.05	4.46	32.48	-24.35	
XCMG	CNY	14.64	15.16	0.52	3.55	27.88	-45.62	
Yongmao Holding	SGD	0.10	0.10	0.00	0.00	0.15	-31.33	
Zoomlion	CNY	9.08	10.00	0.92	10.13	16.14	-38.04	
*/C Share Index, 1 Jan 2011 = 100 **Legacy /C Share Index, end April 2002 (week 17) = 100								

EXCHANGE RATES – US\$											
CURRENCY	VALUE AT START	VALUE AT END	CHANGE	% CHANGE	VALUE 12 MTHS AGO	12 MTH % CHANGE					
CNY	6.3066	6.30306	-0.0035	-0.06	6.53049	-3.48					
€	0.6329	0.6206	-0.0122	-1.93	0.6139	1.10					
Yen	83.09	81.72	-1.36	-1.64	82.67	-1.14					
UK£	0.7595	0.7580	-0.0014	-0.19	0.6992	8.41					

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LOADER CRANES

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Manufacturers are looking to the lower to mid-capacity class with upgrades and range fillers as they seek to maximise sales in their best markets. Euan Youdale reports

he biggest news in the articulated loader crane sector over the last 12 months came from Austria-based Palfinger and its announcement it had signed two joint ventures with Sany in China to sell and distribute each others' cranes.

The purpose of the deal is to increase Palfinger market share in China and Sany market share outside the country. Two new companies will be established in a venture that will see around €200 million (US\$ 270 million) invested over the next few years, Herbert Ortner, Palfinger CEO, told IC.

Sany and Palfinger will each hold a 50% share in the two new companies.



Changsha, China-based SanyPalfinger will manufacture and sell Palfinger knuckle boom cranes in China while Austria-based PalfingerSany will distribute wheeled mobile cranes produced by Sany in the world market outside China.

Earlier this year Palfinger also posted the highest revenue figures ever recorded at the company in its 2011 financial year results. Revenue rose by 29.7% from €651.8 million (US\$848 million) in 2010 to €845.7 million (\$1.1 billion). In addition to the recovery of the markets, the main reason behind the increase was the expansion of both its markets and its sales network, says Ortner.

Revenue abroad

North America, South America, Asia and Pacific, India and CIS, stepped up their combined contribution to group's revenue for 2011 to 26.5%. "In Europe, business in many core markets continued to grow in nearly all product divisions in 2011, with a distinct recovery being observed particularly in the crane business," says Ortner. However, Spain, Greece and Portugal were still weak during the period under review.

As if to confirm this view of Europe, Fil Filipov, who acquired the Atlas knuckle boom crane business from Terex two years ago, and is now chairman, says he has turned the company around. "We were losing about 10%, now we are making 10%. We are lucky to be in a part of the industry where the problems have not been economically affecting us; we are not in Spain or Italy or Greece."

Revenue was some €200 million last



year, with 50% of sales being in Germany and 35% across the rest of the Eurozone, meaning there few exchange rate issues, Filipov adds. Some 40% of the business is cranes-related, with the rest coming from excavator sales.

According to Filipov the turnaround was three-stranded, one of them being the economic situation, as described. "One third came through personnel savings because I reduced the people, and another third came from materials. We reduced a lot of cost through buying; better quantity buying and different suppliers. From a product point of view the effect has been to maintain and increase the business and to get market share in the area that we participate." This area is construction, which means the product range is limited to that area.

"We really are a very small business. Our competition is stronger, we are not strong over 25-30 tonne-metres. We try to be good at what we have. Growth is not the most important thing for us because we do not have any debt so, number one, we try to be profitable."

Filipov has no plans for Atlas to expand outside of its core markets. "We have the strongest dealer network probably in the industry, and we are in parts of the world where stability is better than other parts."

Mapping success

Overall, Atlas sells 2,500 to 3,000 units a year and has a healthy backlog of six to eight months, Filipov says. He describes the current range as a continuation of the previous line, "We are not reinventing the world but concentrating on improving electrics, safety issues that we had before on the outriggers, and improving reliability problems on a couple of the models."

At Italian manufacturer PM, sales director Giovanni Tacconi is less positive

about the wider European market, although he says regions outside the continent are improving. "Europe is slow and there is a problem with the banking system approving leases. If you can provide credit then you can sell lots of machines but, otherwise, it is impossible to sell."

In Europe, there has been a general shift away from the high capacity loaders being launched some 18 months ago. Now a trend is emerging at the middle to lower end of the capacity range, with market demand for more hydraulic features and add-ons such as remote controls.

Palfinger has added two new loader cranes to its SH control system range. Both offer six boom extensions and a maximum hydraulic outreach of 17 metres. The PK 14502 SH has a lifting moment of 13.8 tonne-metres, while the PK 18502-SH is rated at 17.6 tonne-metres.

Palfinger has also just launched a series of High Performance T-cranes in the 14 to 19 tonne metre class for special applications. The four models on offer, PK 13500T, PK 15500T-EH, PK 17500T

Atlas range: Largest is the 620.3E with a 1.65 tonne capacity at the maximum 22 m outreach



and PK 19500T-EH stand out by virtue of their maintenance-free extension boom system, functional design and new tiltable stabilisers, says the company.

At the lowest end of the capacity range, UK-based Penny Hydraulics' new FV995 was introduced to enable customers to specify "near-1,000kg" load handling without the complications of EN12999. "Many operators want good performance from their cranes but rarely need to handle loads over 1,000 kg. In the past the only option was to specify a crane with 1,200kg, 1,500kg or 2,000kg maximum working load in case larger loads were encountered," says a company spokesman.

Demonstrating how other manufacturers are finding new niches, Eurocargo received an order for 100 off road electricity pylon transport and erection vehicles, each fitted with a Fassi articulated loader crane. The 100 four wheel drive ML150E28WRS models are



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part of a larger order for 640 pylon erection vehicles for EDF. It includes a separate motor that is attached at the boom tip of the Fassi F165XP boom which powers the pylon hole drilling equipment. The loader crane then drives the pylons into their preprepared holes.

The 15 tonne ML150E28WRS has a pylon-carrying frame, a teleflow tyre pump system and hydraulic winch. There is also an 11 tonne version.

Staying with Italian manufacturers, Effer has launched a 46 tonne-metre rated articulated loader crane. The Effer 525 sits between the existing 575 and 470 models and features a boom of high strength (Weldox 1300) steel and Weldox 1100 is used in the column.

PM launched a mid-range articulated loader crane specifically for the French market at April's Intermat 2012 exhibition in Paris. The 12.5 tonne-metre rated 12.5 BP is for lifting and grab work. Often loader cranes with grab attachments are

Shijiazhuang Coal Mining Machinery Co. Ltd showed its QYS-10ZII at the BICES 2011 exhibition in China, one of several knuckle boom manufacturers there



used on French worksites rather than small excavators, says Tacconi. With a 3.1 m boom and two extensions it is considered as a heavy duty machine, for high lifting cycles.

PM launched a new range at the end of 2011 in the 16 to 23 tonne-metre class, incorporating its interlock control system to comply with the EN12999:2009 European standard..

Upper limit

According to Tacconi, however, pushing the capacity limits much beyond the company's own rang-topping 100 tonne-metre machine is pointless. "Beyond a certain point – 150 tonne-metres – there is no sense. Other equipment is more efficient."

PM's biggest sales areas are Russia and North America. "Following the crisis, the market [in the USA] is changing into a more efficient product market. The knuckle boom is more efficient than the boom truck because the trailer can be used for general purposes. The crisis has been very good for the knuckle boom in America."

USA Fassi distributor Fascan International is experiencing the changing scene first hand. "Our traditional markets in the construction sectors have, to the surprise of no one, been fairly slow over the last several years, but we've been seeing increased activities in some new markets, most notably the utilities markets, the oil, gas and propane sectors and the equipment rental markets," says Bernie Faloney, president and chief executive officer.

John Field, product manager of material handling at USA-based Iowa Mold Tooling (IMT) has seen a trend to larger articulated loaders in recent years, including its 80 tonne metre model. "They have proven especially valuable in the rejuvenated mining and energy industries. Mining operations are utilising the cranes to provide shovel maintenance and repair, as well as to efficiently lift and transport large mining tyres. Oil companies are using our cranes to lift large pieces of equipment onto and off of trailers."

Product development

Functional and safety devices are a primary driver of product development. On the Palfinger PK 14502 SH and PK 18502-SH is a package incorporating S-HPLS, PAL 150, Danfoss control valve and radio remote control with LCD display.

Using sliding elements made from synthetic material combined with KTL cathodic dip paint means that the operator no longer needs to service the boom system, explains the company.

IMT provides another example. Its mid-range and larger capacity cranes are available with the RCL 5300. The RCL system monitors the crane's load moment. In an overload situation, the system warns the operator and interrupts the distribution of oil for crane functions, while allowing functions that reduce load moment to remain operational.

At Penny Hydraulics, Richard Short says radio remote controls are more popular. "These are especially useful from a safety point of view because they reduce the need for operators to climb on their vehicles. Instead users stand well away from the vehicle when handling is in progress."







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ARTICULATED CRANES TURKEY

While articulated cranes made in Turkey are not yet well known in the West there is a healthy export market elsewhere. EUAN YOUDALE reports

he story on Turkey in the April issue of *IC* concentrated on the wider crane and transport market. This article looks at three major Turkey-based articulated crane companies and their plans for the future.

IC spoke to Mevlüt Acar, representing international sales at Hidrokon; Guvenc Tokgoz, global sales manager and engineer at World Power Erkin; and Ahmet Ali Ak, general manager at Kardelen.

WHAT ARE YOUR LATEST ARTICULATED LOADER CRANE MODELS?

Hidrokon: We have 10 to 270 tonne-metrerated models.

World Power Erkin: The ER 305.000 L-9+6+2 is a 305,000 tonne-metre crane, with the longest horizontal outreach in the world and the longest vertical outreach – 62 m – in the knuckle boom market. We have already sold two units delivered in April. The ER 75.000 KT-6 is another, a 75 tonne-metre crane. Two have been manufactured this year.

Kardelen: The KD360000 with a lifting capacity of 120 tonnes at 3 m radius and the KD270000 with a lifting capacity of 90 tonnes at 3 m.

WHAT ARE THEIR MAIN FEATURES AND BENEFITS TO THE CUSTOMER?

Hidrokon: Customers use a 55 tonne knuckle boom crane because a new mobile of the same capacity is nearly three times more expensive. We mount 55 and 80 tonne capacity cranes on trucks with normal chassis, so they can transport easily. World Power Erkin: With its hydraulic articulating jib, The ER 305.000 is very useful for lifting goods over tall buildings in city centres and at construction sites. Being truck mounted it can work in cities without



One of Kardelen's articulated loader cranes in travel position



regulation. The articulating features make it flexible compared to standard telescopic cranes and a separate carrier is not needed for the counterweight.

Kardelen: Features include moment control systems, remote controls, electronic weight scales, and and ergonomic cabin.

WHAT ARE YOUR MOST POPULAR MODELS?

Hidrokon: 90 tonne-metre-rated knuckle boom cranes.

World Power Erkin: In the world market, the 365 tonne-metre ER 365.000 L-8+5 and 160 tonne-metre ER 160.000. In Turkey the ER 105.000 L-6 model is most popular. Kardelen: The 30 tonne capacity KD90000 and 35 tonne capacity KD105000.

WHERE DO YOU EXPORT TO?

Hidrokon: We export to more than 15 countries, including Poland, France, Iran, Romania, the Netherlands, Russia, Iraq, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Saudi Arabia, Turkmenistan, Jordan, Nigeria, South Africa, Syria and Algeria. World Power Erkin: The most popular markets at the moment are Denmark, South Africa, CIS, North African countries, South Africa and Venezuela. Kardelen: We export cranes to Romania, Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Iraq, Qatar, UAE, Libya, Algeria, and so on. We have



agents in some of these countries and many Turkish contractors have big projects there.

HOW HAS THE MARKET IN TURKEY CHANGED IN THE LAST FEW YEARS?

Hidrokon: The market in Turkey has grown year-by-year. In the 1990s there were not any crane manufacturers in Turkey but today more than 1,000 large capacity cranes are manufactured each year.

World Power Erkin: Turkey is growing, we are expecting 10% growth this year, and for the coming few years. We could grow more aggressively but we want to keep our quality at the same level.

Kardelen: At the start of the global crisis in 2008, the market slowed down sharply but it recovered in a very short time and now is growing again. We think it will continue to grow in the coming years.

WHAT NEW ARTICULATED LOADER MODELS ARE YOU PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE?

Hidrokon: We are beginning to manufacture European-style loader cranes: 90 tonnemetres and above. The first product will be finished in a year.

World Power Erkin: The ER 600.000 L-9 +6 crane is in the design phase. It is a 600 tonne-metre all terrain knuckle boom for lifting inside factories. We are planning to move into the telescopic crane business more. We have models up to 80 tonnes at the moment and next year we are planning to build a 100 tonne all terrain. In two to three years we would like to be in the market with a 250 tonne all terrain crane. **Kardelen**: For the future we are planning to increase capacity and reach height in our aerial working platforms and truck mounted telescopic cranes. We are now building a 5,000 square metre factory. With our new facility we will increase our production with new models.







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Record attendance

Despite gloomy forecasts, the 2012 Intermat show achieved a record number of visitors and there was plenty of interesting news in cranes and transport. *IC* was there

JASO J360 TOWER



Spanish tower crane manufacturer Jaso showed a new tower crane for sites where space is restricted. Capacity of the J360 is 18 tonnes and the longest jib is 60 metres, at the end of which capacity is 4 tonnes.

It is designed so that the distance from the highest hook position to the top of the tower head is as small as possible. It is comparable with and less than on many flat top cranes, the manufacturer said. A tie is integrated so the jib deformation is lower than flat tops and jib assembly is quick and easy in sections, Jaso said.

Tower sections are 2.16 x 2.16 m and the counter jib is short, at 12.9 m, for a jib up to 40 m, the manufacturer said. All components can be transported in closed containers.



ore than 200,000 people visited the 2012 Intermat construction equipment exhibition in Paris, France, which the organiser, Comexposium, said was a record. The previous high was in 2006 when 209,000 people were recorded as having attended the show.

Comexposium also said that the number of identified trade visitors was up 15.8% on the 2009 show, at 145,082 people. Around 34% were from outside France. Some 1,350 companies took exhibition space, two thirds which translated an equivalent of a

of which were from outside the country. The organiser also reported that significant orders were signed during the exhibition. "The total value of the equipment on display over the six days was estimated

at US\$ 2 billion, some 5% of

Goldhofer presented its new THP/SL6. The six axle heavy duty modular trailer has a maximum 45 tonne loading per axle at lows speeds down to 0.5 km/h. It is capable of a 17 tonne axle loading at 80km/h. The capacity is optimised through high bending strength, said the company. Excellent maneuverability is also possible due to high steering angle at loading heights, added Goldhofer. In addition, wheel sets can be replaced quickly and easily. Numerous loading deck variants are also combinable with bogies, added Goldhofer.

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Kobelco cranes included the

announcement of Mammoet's

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order for another 250 tonne

crawler. Smashing the sake

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barrel as part of the ceremony

are Herman Smit, Mammoet chief

operating officer, centre, and Isao

Aida, Kobelco president and chief

80km/h 17 tonnes 120 tonnes 20.75 tonnes

0.5km/h 45 tonnes 270 tonnes 20.75 tonnes which translated into orders, an equivalent of approximately US\$ 100 million," said Maryvonne Lanoe, exhibition manager.

Some of the news highlights in the crane and transport sector appear below.



SCHEUERLE EASES EXCAVATOR TRANSPORT

New from Scheuerle was an extendable trailer designed to transport large excavators. The low loader trailer with an excavator deck and low radius tyres is an adaptation of the existing Superflex product with moveable wheel bogies, for loads with uneven weights and varying centres of gravity.

Its 245-70 R 17.5 tyres allow for loadings that previously larger tyres were only capable of. This has allowed Scheuerle to develop Superflex around the new tyres which can carry 12 tonnes per axle line at 80 km/h and 14 tonnes at 10 km/h.

The system allows large machinery to be driven under bridges and other obstacles thanks to turnable plates on the excavator deck that adjust the height of the trailer bed.



INTERMAT REVIEW



Terex launched the Eazy 90 self erecting tower crane. It has a 45 m (147.6 foot) jib length, 6 tonne (6.6 US ton) maximum capacity and a 1.4 tonne (1.6 US ton) capacity at maximum radius. It also features a fully hydraulic erection system.

A choice of 15 underhook heights ranges from 14.5 m (47.5 feet) to 46 m (151 feet) thanks to its telescoping system and a choice of three different jib angle settings: horizontal, 10 and 25 degrees. Three axle versions are available to save time around the jobsite and on the road.

XCMG LAUNCHES FOR EUROPE

Chinese manufacturer XCMG introduced truck and rough terrain cranes designed for the European market. The XCTE30E is a 30 tonne capacity truck crane with a 40.4 m boom and 8.3 m jib.

The RT70E rough terrain has a 70 tonne capacity. Boom length is 43.2 m, plus there is an 18.5 m jib. Both have CE marking.

The units on show were bought by Poland-based XCMG distributor XCMG Europe. The China-based manufacturer said an all terrain



The Terex Roadmaster 5300 truck mounted crane

the first time

was shown on a Mercedes

carrier, a five axle 5548, for

crane designed for Europe will follow, possibly to be launched at Bauma 2013.



Sany showed three crawler cranes in Sarens colours: the 100 tonne capacity SCC8100, the 150 tonne capacity SCC1500D and the 260 tonne capacity SCC2500C.



New from GGR was the first spider crane on wheels, the Unic URW-295 Radial. It is an adapted version of the 2.9 tonne capacity URW-295 that can be easily manoeuvred thanks to the two sets of wheels added to its chassis instead of the crawler tracks. It has the features of the standard mid-capacity machine, including 600 mm wide body, to simplify site access.



LOCATELLI LIFTS CAPACITY

Italy-based Locatelli has introduced a 65 tonne rough terrain crane and promises to launch a 75 tonne model by the end of 2012.

The 65 tonne capacity 8700T is the largest in the manufacturer's range and follows the company's acquisition by Remasol Engineering last year.

Remasol specialises in winches for offshore oil pipeline placement. The pair will benefit from each other's technologies, with Remasol looking to introduce telescopic booms.

Locatelli said a 100 tonne capacity rough terrain will follow after the 75 tonne 8800T.



Liebherr's 16 tonne capacity 380 EC-B flat top tower was a surprise

LAUNCHES APPEARING ELSEWHERE IN IC

- **EFFER** launched a 46 tonne-metre rated articulated loader crane. See the articulated loader crane feature starting on page 15.
- **EUROCARGO** presented an off road electricity pylon transport and erection vehicle fitted with a Fassi loader crane. See the articulated loader crane feature starting on page 15.
- GIRAF TRACK showed its prototype of an 8 tonne compact telescopic crawler crane. See the telescopic crawler crane feature starting on page 31.
- PM launched a mid-range articulated loader crane specifically for the French market. See the articulated loader crane feature starting on page 15.
- SMIE is introducing new software to drive anti-collision devises, part of a wider information system for operators and site managers. See the Operator assistance feature starting on page 43.
- UNIC launched a 10 tonne capacity spider crane. See the telescopic crawler crane feature starting on page 31.

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Nuclear activity

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ALE jacked, skidded and loaded five redundant boilers from the UK's first nuclear power station prior to overseas transportation for recycling.

ALE in the UK worked with Magnox, Low Level Waste Repository (LLWR), the Nuclear Decommissioning Agency (NDA), and specialist metal treatment contractor Studsvik to plan the steam boilers' transport from their location at Berkley nuclear power station in the south west of England to the recycling facility in Sweden.

The 300 tonne, 22 metre long and 5 m wide boilers were moved in three transports from the redundant power station, which ceased generation in 1989.

The boilers leave Berkley nuclear power station

LOW AND WIDE LAUNCH

Talbert Manufacturing in the USA has introduced the 35 US Ton (32 tonne) SRG double drop trailer. It has aluminium pull-outs, which add 2 feet (600 mm) to each side. The idea is to accommodate wider equipment at lower heights, which makes the trailer ideal for road haulers and transportation of large agricultural equipment such as sprayers and combines, said the manufacturer.

The tandem axle trailer is 48 feet (14.6 m) long overall, a 29 foot (8.8 m) deck with a rated 35 US tons distributed load and a possible 30 US tons (27 tonnes) in each 10 feet (3 m) of deck length. The 8 foot, 6 inch (2.6 m) deck can extend to 12 feet, 6 inches (3.8 m) with the optional aluminium pullouts. In addition, the 35 US ton SRG offers an ultra-low 18 inch (457 mm) loaded deck height with a 6 inch (150 mm) ground clearance, said the company.

The SRG has a light mechanical removable gooseneck and air-ride suspension for operator comfort. The trailer can be customised and uses heavy-duty T1, 100,000 psi minimum yield strength steel and a four-beam design for durability. It can have aluminium wheels, strobe lights, battery backup, and connections for a flip axle.





ALE push-pull tractors line up with the conventional trailers carrying the 300 tonne boilers



It is now owned by the NDA.

The first move involved an 18-axle conventional trailer, two push-pull heavy ballast tractors and a range of other support and escort vehicles. The remaining four were transported two at a time, with a further 36 axles of conventional drawbar trailers, connected to four push pull heavy ballast tractors.

The transport took the boilers 4 miles through Berkeley town centre to Sharpness docks, where they were rolled onto a specialist vessel which took them via the River Severn to Avonmouth. From there the boilers will be transported to a sea going vessel to make the final journey to Nyköping in Sweden.

Once the boilers reach Sweden they will be smelted and up to 90% of the metal will be returned for use in the UK market.

SPECIALIZED TRANSPORT

Tricky transfer

76 tonne transformer was loaded onto a platform trailer combination with two mobile cranes on the Platz der Deutschen Einheit (Place of German Unification) in Wiesbaden, Germany. What followed was a tightsqueeze installation job.

Schmidbauer used a Scheuerle 4-axle InterCombi PowerBooster (PB) and a 2-axle InterCombi module. A feature of the vehicle is that it can be pulled by a prime mover and used as a self-propelled transporter with the PowerBooster.

In Wiesbaden, the PowerBooster was used as a self-propelled heavy duty vehicle.

The towing option would not have been possible here due to the existing space, said Scheuerle. The transport was carefully manoeuvred by remote control between parked cars on both sides of the street up to the entrance of the substation. Once at the transformer box, the load was pulled into its final position with the help of rope winches using rails which were mounted under the transformer wheels.

The InterCombi PB is transported to site coupled to conventional InterCombi axles and can be driven as a pulled unit on rough terrain as well as public roads and motorways at up to 80 km/h.



Centimetre precision is required on the journey to the transformer box

The transformer is lifted onto the 4-axle InterCombi PowerBooster and 2-axle InterCombi module

Multi-axle steering proves its worth at the entrance to the substation

ABOUT SCHMIDBAUER

Germany-based Schmidbauer has 250 mobile cranes and 150 heavy-duty transport units in its fleet. The company also prides itself in its safety and security record. "Within the maintenance and inspection framework, our equipment is regularly checked, even beyond the statutory requirements."

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Schmidbauer used rope winches and rails to bring the transformer into position

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The prototype of Giraf Track's GT580-3CCB compact telescopic crawler

10 TONNE TREND

Unic also has a new 10 tonne capacity telescopic crawler crane. The rangetopping URW-1006 is the biggest compact crane in the world, the manufacturer says. It made its debut at the Intermat exhibition on the Unic Cranes Europe stand.

It offers a 30.7 metre lifting height and 24.3 m working radius, but at 2 m still retains the minimal dimensions required for working in restricted spaces, says the company. An optional luffing fly jib can be adjusted during operation for higher level lifting work when fitted to the six-section hydraulically telescoping boom.

With 4 tonnes more lifting power than the closest model in the range, the Unic URW-706, the URW-1006 is ideal for glass installation and steel erection work where heavy-duty loads need to reach higher working areas, explains the company. The

model has a pick and carry function which enables it to tackle loads up to 1.5 tonnes.

It is fitted with a Rayco Wylie i4500 safe load indicator which gives operator feedback on a high-resolution colour LCD screen.



Compact for concrete

Giraf Track is launching its first telescopic compact crawler crane. It is designed for pick-and-carry duties on construction sites and complements its range of existing range of telehandlers on tracks. EUAN YOUDALE reports

Previous issues of *IC* have explored the diminishing gap between crane types like boom trucks, truck cranes and all terrains, where there is a trend to produce hybrids of these machines. Now Giraf Track has introduced the eight tonne capacity GT580-3CCB telescopic crawler crane, which will eventually double as a telehandler on crawler tracks with the addition of attachments such as personnel basket and pallet forks. It showed the prototype at the Intermat Exhibition, Paris, France in April.

The company has been installing hooks on its telehandlers for some time. Stijn De Lille, Giraf Track managing director, explains, "Initially there was a winch installed on the back of the telehandlerstyle machine, with a 4.5 tonne capacity. The machine proved it had very good pickand-carry capacity, but it's never enough so we got the clear request from customers to develop a compact crane."

Although the machine is undergoing final testing it can be ordered now, says De Lille. When testing is complete, optional equipment, such as a bigger hydraulic cylinder, can be installed to bring it up to a 10 tonne capacity. At this higher capacity, the pick and carry option will no longer be available.

"I won't say construction sites are turning away from the telehandler but, in some applications, lifting with a crane style machine is preferred because a telehandler, for some people, maybe just does not provide enough capacity," explains De Lille, "Also, the telehandler is getting more and more restrictions safety-wise. The override switches, and so on, are disappearing. It was often the case that people used the override switch and drove around with loads that were not permissible. But you do need to drive around with these precast concrete panels, which can weigh 6 or 8 tonnes."

The eight tonne capacity is, therefore, an important achievement for the company, says De Lille. Special tests up to 6 tonnes have already been carried out. "You have to take into account the dynamic effect but we now have a way of testing the machine with six tonnes and that seems to have gone really well and it's already a lot more than any other similar machine."

On the level

The model can lift 3.4 tonnes to a height of 16 metres, and its full 8 tonne capacity is reached at a boom height of 8 m. Horizontally the boom can lift 4.6 tonnes to about 4.5 m and some 760 kg at the maximum radius. It can operate below horizontal to -7 degrees.

The front levelling blade is for compensating on steep inclines. "There are some other compact cranes with a blade at the front but you are not allowed to lift over the blade, it is just to level the ground so the machine can be more-orless horizontal," says De Lille. "The blade we have developed can compensate for a slope of up to 12 degrees. We can level the machine on a steep slope, say at the entrance to a tunnel or a garage."

De Lille continues, "We are now doing all the testing: maximum allowable slope, maximum capacities, reach, etcetera, so we expect to be able to produce a final load diagram anywhere between now and in a month or so.

"We are already offering the machine as we are quite confident of it, but the production will start before the December shut down."

The near future will see the addition of a fly jib. "People want to lift over 20 m high. We already have all the technology of a telehandler in-house to install a jib with a basket as a platform."





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International heavy lift and transport specialist Mammoet brought together a wide range of its capabilities, including heavy lifting with a pair of 1,350 tonne capacity crawler cranes. to unload a series of barges weighing more than 1,400 tonnes in the Netherlands. Sander Splinter, Mammoet Europe managing director, explained the project to **ALEX DAHM**

nloading stacks of barges, some 135 metres long and weighing as much as 1,460 tonnes, was a challenge for Mammoet where a wide range of in-house capabilities were brought to bear. "This project is an excellent opportunity to show how Mammoet can offer the client a complete solution. By providing a combination of maritime, terminal, heavy lifting, engineering and project management services for a fixed price, we took care of the job," says Sander Splinter, Mammoet Europe managing director.

The job started in China with a load of 18 steel hulls (known as a casco) for inland waterway vessels and two pontoons. The barge hulls, weighing from 400 tonnes to more than 1,400 tonnes, were built prior to an insolvency. A Dutch shipyard bought them all ex-China and had them shipped to the Netherlands.

a total of 18 barges ready for unloading to begin

Both pontoons stacked with

Stacks of experience

A semi-submersible heavy lift vessel, the Blue Marlin from Dockwise, picked up the entire load in China and sailed to Rotterdam. Mammoet was contracted by client Veka, a Dutch ship and yacht builder, to move and offload the hulls from the two pontoons. Project manager was Jaap van de Riet. The two triple stacks were floated off from the Dockwise vessel in a deep canal and then moved, using Mammoet Maritime tugs, to the company's yard in Schiedam. In addition to its own quay, Mammoet used its own pontoons as floating storage.

The cascos, without their deck house superstructure, were stacked four high with the deck houses loaded together on the top. Some are already sold and will go straight off to shipyards to be fitted out for customers with engines, instrumentation, etc while others will be stored.

Each crane's hook had eight adjustable steel slings shackled to attachment lugs on the hulls for a total of 16 pick points on each load



unloaded using a pair of Liebherr LR 11350 crawler cranes lifting in tandem





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When the unloading started at the end of March one of the two pontoons was sold in the Netherlands.

While Mammoet's rail mounted PHB crane on the quay has a capacity of 250 tonnes and was used in the project, its capacity is nothing like enough to lift the barges. For that a pair of 1,350 tonne capacity Liebherr LR 11350 crawler cranes were brought in and set up on heavy duty steel matting at the quayside of the Mammoet European headquarters in Schiedam near Rotterdam.

Lifting together

The cranes lifted in tandem and, according to the size of the vessel being unloaded next, one crane was tracked along the quay prior to the lift, to accommodate the different load lengths, which ranged from 72 to 135 metres.

Both cranes were set up in SDB2 superlift configuration with 72 m of main boom. Each one had 300 tonnes of counterweight while one had 500 tonnes of superlift ballast and the other 400 tonnes, both set at 30 m radius.

Other equipment used included a Kobelco crawler crane, a 100 tonne capacity all terrain crane and two Mammoet Maritime pushboats or tugs.

The morning of 5 April saw the lift of one of the heaviest vessels, Barge 1, at 1,460 tonnes. It was in the stack closest to the quayside and was lifted at a radius of 20 m



where the crane with 500 tonnes of superlift counterweight took 892 tonnes of the load (97.6% of its capacity) and the other 704 tonnes (85.2% of capacity), each including a 39 tonne hook block and around 30 tonnes of rigging.

Each crane was attached to the load from its double hook with eight lifting lugs via long adjustable steel slings. The slings on the 16 attachment points had to be adjusted to prevent peak loads. "We did a lot of engineering to get the right rigging," Splinter explains, "Some things were a little different on the vessels from the drawings but we were able to make the necessary adjustments in the rigging."

Mammoet only had one crane available so the other was cross-hired from Roll-Lift. Following completion of testing in March the new machine was taken directly from the Liebherr factory in Germany. "The equipment we need for our projects will preferably be our own, but it must be economical as well. In this case we could only deliver one of our own machines

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because the other ones are busy in other parts of the world. Our network enables us to find the most economic solution to support our project needs. By managing our subcontractors we make sure that we deliver Mammoet quality to our clients," Splinter explains.

Other capabilities

As well as heavy lifting capability ballasting was also required. The lowest pontoon, the floating one, on top of which the barge hulls were stacked had to be compensated so it remained stable and level as the loads are lifted off. With the pontoon ballasted the sequence was to move it out of the way so that the cranes could lower the suspended load into the water for it to be floated away, ready for the return of the loaded pontoon and for the process to begin again.

"What we achieved is that we brought together a lot of our wide range of capabilities and expertise to complete the job. We have the terminal, we have the marine division and the knowledge to shift the barges, we have the heavy lift capability and we did all the engineering ourselves," Splinter says.

The barges on pontoons moored in Schiedam using a Mammoet floating storage facility prior to offloading. The barges are for commercial use on inland waterways and arrived as basic hulls, some with separate superstructure blocks, ready for installation of power and final fitting out








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A top-class programme of industry leaders has been

assembled for a major new international cranes and heavy transport conference to be held in Istanbul, Turkey, in June. GRAHAM ANDERSON reports

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alled International Cranes and Transport Turkey, this will be a one day Pan Euro-Asian conference and networking event for top executives and senior managers, with emphasis on Turkey and its regional and neighbouring markets.

It will be on 5 June 2012 at the Wow Hotel, next to the Istanbul Expo Center, where the Ankomak construction exhibition opens the following day. This is believed to be the first time such an international cranes and heavy transport conference has been held in Turkey.

The programme contains papers from a broad mix of major user companies, equipment manufacturers and leading expert associations.

Turkey is a market that has been developing rapidly and one of the keynote addresses will be given by Cuneyt Divris, president of IMDER, Turkey's construction equipment manufacturers and distributors association, who will discuss how the industry is dealing with growth.

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Another top speaker will be Richard Peckover, ALE's regional director for the Middle East and Africa. He will assess the key challenges when transporting and lifting heavy structures, with special focus on one of his company's major projects in Abu Dhabi. ALE from the UK is one of the world's biggest and most experienced heavy transport and lifting companies. As well as his responsibilty for ALE's offices in the Middle East and Africa, Peckover also oversees ALE's global crane and marine engineering divisions.

Also speaking is Hanifi Gürbüz, president of Sarilar, one of the biggest and most influential rental companies in the region. He will discuss the key issues facing the crane market in the region.

There will also be a keynote presentation on the prospects for the regional and global construction economies and the programme will include an extended session on how to improve safety on wind turbine erection projects – a sector that has seen a number of high-profile accidents around the world over the last year. Søren Jansen, secretary general at ESTA, the European Association of Abnormal Road Transport and Mobile Cranes, will lead this. Through ESTA, Jansen has been a key figure in driving the international debate on this issue.

Knowledge need

Rapidly expanding economies often face problems with skills shortages and how to organise and fund suitable training and certification programmes. The question of whether the industry can develop a global certification system for crane operators will be raised by Graham Brent, the executive director of the USA's National Council for the Certification of Crane Operators (NCCCO). 5 JUNE, 2012

Completing the programme will be presentations from:

- Kerim Basakinci, managing director at Terex dealer DAS. He will consider the changing needs of customers in the crane market
- Turkish firm Hareket, one of the region's top crane rental, heavy lifting and oversize cargo transport companies
- Ceyda Sen from transport expert company Magdenli.

The conference is jointly owned by KHL and Apa Yayincilik, and is organised and run by International Cranes and Specialized Transport, International Cranes Turkey (Vinç & Proje Taşimaciliği) and International Construction Turkiye magazines, with the support of major international manufacturers, users and associations.

The conference will build on the success of the World Crane and Transport Summit and the China International Crane Summit, both successfully run by KHL in Amsterdam and Shanghai.

The event is being backed by gold sponsor Terex, silver sponsors Goldhofer, Kobelco Liebherr and Liugong, plus supporters Faymonville, Load Systems International, Modulift and NCCCO.

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SPEAKERS

Speaker sessions at the inaugural International Cranes and Transport Turkey will include:

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- Global safety issues in wind turbine construction and transportation SØREN JANSEN, ESTA general secretary.
- Project analysis: A cutting edge job from Rumais, Abu Dhabi RICHARD PECKOVER, ALE regional director (Middle East and Africa).
- The changing needs of customers and future trends a global manufacturers' viewpoint KERIM BASAKINCI, managing director, DAS
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organising top class conferences in the crane and heavy transport sectors. These events bring together communities of senior executives from international contractors, user companies, equipment manufacturers, suppliers and professional firms. They are interested in building new business relationships, debating global best practice and learning about new technical developments and standards.

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Terex luffing jibs slew under blue skies in London in May 2011



Glassware

Select Plant Hire used eight Terex CTL luffing jib tower cranes to help construct the European Union's tallest building, in London, UK. A Unic mini spider crane was also used, placed on the rooftop, for installing final steelwork and glass panels. *IC* reports

ontractor Mace Construction Ltd is building The Shard as part of a £2 billion (US\$3.2 billion) London Bridge Quarter regeneration project on the south bank of the river Thames in London, United Kingdom.

The glass-clad tower, designed by Italian architect Renzo Piano, will dominate the London skyline at a height of 310 metres. Covering an area of about 920,000 square feet (85,471 m) over 87 floors, it will include a five-star hotel, bars, restaurants, viewing galleries, luxury apartments and offices for approximately 7,000 people.

The Shard is broad at the base and grows much narrower towards the summit. This results in an increasing distance between the cranes' centreline and the building's core as the structure rises. As a consequence, a special tie system was necessary. "Select came up with a really impressive Mega-tie system," says Francesco

Valente, Terex Cranes tower crane application engineering manager. "Built using 20 m long lattice steel structures made by an experienced local UK engineering team, they needed us to cross-verify that it could withstand wind forces and the weight of the crane under load safely."

Firm mountings

The first and biggest cranes used were Terex CTL 400-24 luffing jib tower cranes configured with 40 and 50 m jibs to lift prefabricated concrete and steel components, weighing up to 19.5 tonnes. One of them was mounted on a steel cantilever grillage erected to a final height of 186 m. The second was erected to a final height of 132 m on reinforced concrete foundations and anchored with a Mega-tie at 93 m.



Select's Mega-tie system can clearly be seen anchoring the two external climbing tower cranes on the project about a year ago

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"Verifying crane erection and dismantling processes, checking the megatie system to be anchored to the building's core and calculating the combined impact of heavy lifting and wind forces have all been part of the wide variety of complex calculations and verifications carried out by the application engineering team on The Shard project," says a company spokesman.

Spider for glass

A Unic mini crane has also been busy on the roof of The Shard. The 6 tonne capacity Unic URW-706 mini spider was lifted to a height of 283 m onto the roof of The Shard in January 2012 — making it the highest ever compact crane in Britain.

The crane was dismantled into two pieces and lifted by one of the Terex CTL tower cranes onto the 87th floor of the building which is due to be completed later in 2012.

GGR's Unic mini crane and specialist operators have been working from the rooftop over the last three months to lift glass panels from a storage unit on the 62nd floor onto the levels above on the north and west sides of the building.



The Shard shares its location, near the south bank of the River Thames at London Bridge station in London, UK, with other construction sites





Work progressing at The Shard in February 2012. The Unic URW-706 mini crane lifts glass panels from the 62nd floor

A total of 11,000 angled glass panels will eventually cover The Shard's façade which was designed to reflect the London skyline.

The Unic URW-706 compact crane was chosen to work at the summit of the skyscraper thanks to its proven experience with rooftop lifting. The 1.67 m wide crane can be easily dismantled, weighs just 7.9 tonnes yet provides 6,000 kg of lifting power, Unic says.



The Unic crane's base is lifted 283 m to its position at the top of the building

The variable outriggers were moved via radio remote control before the crane was lowered onto the building's four main support columns, with little margin for error. The boom was then lifted up to the 87th floor and reattached to the crane, ready for work to commence.





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Helping out

Operators benefit from an increasing number of assistance devices. EUAN YOUDALE looks at some of the systems that help and oversee them

odern technology has ensured that crane operators come under increasing scrutiny from systems built into their machines. Rated capacity limiters, for example, conforming to EN 13000:2010 European Standard have led to well documented concerns, particularly from the USA, that the operator will be prevented from having full control of the crane in an emergency situation. Others, including the European Federation of Materials Handling (FEM), argue the standard will increase overall safety, and assist operators in their jobs. (See the box in this feature of how LSI defines indicators and limiters.)

In addition, new site planning software is controlling the operator's working parameters more than ever before, as well as providing them with advanced information. SMIE, for example, will introduce new combined software to drive anti-collision devices, part of a wider information system for operators and site managers. The Prosite range will ultimately provide operators with information about the entire work site, including the operation of other cranes and when they are shut down for any reason.

The SMIE Prosite range will eventually offer a complete combined service for operators and site managers





AGS has improved its ID4 System with GPS to offer real-time monitoring of crawler crane travel with extreme precision, says the French company

Data concerning the work rate of the cranes will be stored and supplied live via wi-fi to site managers who can set new working parameters for the cranes and send these to the operator. Live feeds from the cameras attached to various parts of the crane will also be available through the network. Data from wind monitoring

sensors will also be available along with a range of other safety features. The system will be launched later in 2012.

In control

Liebherr introduced its LiDAT data transfer and location system at Intermat 2012. It provides fleet management of all construction equipment on site from one source, with information being delivered about the location and operation of the machines. This means cranes are remotely monitored to ensure

they are used at an optimum level, says the manufacturer.

LiDAT incorporates all crane-specific data from its EC-B, EC-H, HC-L, HC, and MK tower crane ranges, as well as from the K series self erecting series. Machine data like lifting capacity tables, load cycles, working hours, wind warnings, or scaling data can be checked at any time.

Positioning, operating and utilisation hours, as well as information about service intervals, and monitoring of equipment usage can be carried out at any time via the LiDAT web portal. Automated reports tailored to tower cranes can be created and adopted and stored in other formats. Large construction sites can be split into specific areas and machine groups. "For hirers of machine fleets, LiDAT offers rapid location of the machines, a clear basis for calculation of hire rates, and notification of the use of the units," adds a company spokesman.

OPERATOR ASSISTANCE

Clear picture

Despite this level of monitoring, indicator systems are now routinely installed in crane cabs to provide the operator with a clear picture of working parameters. RaycoWylie Systems introduced the i4500 all-in-one rated capacity indicator at the Intermat exhibition in Paris, France last month. It was installed on the new UNIC URW-1006 10 tonne capacity spider crane. Graham Riley, Unic Cranes Europe CEO said, "The Rayco Wylie safe load indicator gives the operator the choice of full working area limitation, slew limitation and load moment limitation, as well as data logging facilities and feedback."

Described by Rayco Wylie as a new generation of RCI, the i4500 is designed to accommodate all types of cranes for manufacturers working in the construction or offshore industry. "It offers more complete integration with the crane and the ability to monitor advanced operational parameters, such as boom sequencing, outrigger monitoring, range limiting and wind speed," says a company spokesman. Compliant with European safety standard EN ISO 13849-1, the system can centralise the safety information, engine data and camera images all on one clear, full colour display, adds the spokesman.

Another of example of how technology is shifting comes from Hirschmann with its iVISOR mentor QVGA. The consoles come with integrated SLI controls and digital inputs and outputs, as well as CANopen interfaces. They are designed to be compact and withstand tough environments.

"The console forms a central information system which offers the machine operator all the information



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he needs, in functional form, at a glance," said a company spokesman.

The contrast of the LCD display is automatically adjusted using the manufacturer's BestVIEW technology, with ambient temperatures and brightness taken into account, adds Hirschmann. A CANopen interface allows networks to be connected.

Winning design

Turning to another area of safety, Terex won the Safety award at the ESTA Awards of Excellence held on 19 April in Paris, France, for its fall protection system.

The ESTA (European Association of Abnormal Road Transport and Mobile Cranes) developed the Safety award to

recognise those companies that make a significant impact The Rayco Wylie i4500 is designed for all types of cranes onshore and offshore

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on safety by promoting safe work practices and equipment that prevent injuries and accidents.

The fall protection system aids in rigging boom sections of lattice boom cranes. The device includes a vest harness with a shock absorber and provides secured, tethered walking and working on the main boom. In the unlikely event of the fall protection being actuated, it stops the fall prior to the worker reaching the ground, lessening the possibility of injury.

Retracted and stowed on the main boom for transport, the fall protection device is quickly installed from ground level, explains Terex.

"Advancing safety standards is a critical part of our product development process," says Klaus Meissner, director of product integrity for Terex Cranes who received the award. "No other manufacturer offers such a fall protection system."

Terex's awardwinning fall protection system shown in fully extended position

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- Initial system installation requires that the LMI calculates all empty boom moments.
- Each boom configuration is installed and calculated twice, once without test weights and once with test weights.
- Load charts are programmed into the display and the operator can see the load as a percentage of maximum load capacity.

RATED CAPACITY INDICATOR (RCI):

- Typically measures the hoist rope tension with a load cell, tensiometer or line rider, or a load pin.
- Like the LMI, the RCI incorporates load charts into the display but measures the load by monitoring the hoist rope tension.
- Pre-calibrated load cells eliminate high installation costs and aftermarket support costs.
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SAFE VIEW



Summit summary

SØREN JANSEN, ESTA general secretary, provides a preliminary summary of findings at the Safety Issues in Wind Turbine Installation and Transportation summit

STA's expert summit was held on 14 March 2012 in Hamburg, Germany. A detailed summary and conclusion paper of findings will be published by the German crane manufacturers' segment of FEM in the third quarter of 2012. In the meantime, the following summary can be referred to. It outlines the main topics of discussion and any further direction and progress.

Lifting of rotor blades and rotor assemblies

The lifting charts for most, if not all, European made mobile cranes include the following two assumptions:

- 1. A wind surface of 1 m² per tonne of load lifted.
- 2. A drag factor CW = 1.2.

Rotor blades or rotor assemblies have a significantly higher wind surface than 1 m² per tonne, often 5 to 10 times higher.

The CW factor of a complete rotor assembly is often 1.5 to 1.8 and *not* the assumed 1.2.

The wind speeds on the crane's load charts are not valid when lifting rotor blades or rotor assemblies. Lifting of these items will require lower wind speeds, compared to the wind speeds allowed, when lifting tower sections or a nacelle. Please refer to the crane manufacturer's manual for the correct wind speed.

It should be remembered that the wind speed referred to in load charts is the so-called '3-second gust', measured at the boom head, and not the average wind speed measured at a 10 m elevation over a 10 minute period.

There are three reasons, among others, why waiting time should be expected and calculated when planning the lifting of rotor blades and rotor assemblies. These are the wind surface of the rotor and rotor assemblies, the CW factor, and the '3-second gust' wind speed. The conclusion is that delays in lifting operations should be expected when lifting rotor blades or rotor assemblies, due to the often significantly lower wind speeds required, due to the above mentioned factors.

Outrigger pressure

It should be remembered that the outrigger pressure chart from the crane manufacturer does not include the added outrigger pressure coming from the wind acting on the crane and its load. When lifting tower sections or a nacelle, an additional 20% of the maximum outrigger pressure, shown in the manufacturer's manual, should be added to establish the correct outrigger pressure value.

This should always be taken into consideration when selecting the proper support plates under the cranes outriggers or under a crawler crane's crawlers.

When lifting a rotor blade or a complete rotor assembly an additional 35% should be added to the outrigger pressure. This should particularly be remembered when lifting down an existing rotor assembly, as a smaller crane is often used here, compared to the one used for erection.

The conclusion is to always remember to add the additional outrigger pressure that is created by the wind acting on the crane and its load. Make sure that the hard stands are designed accordingly and outrigger support plates take this added outrigger pressure into account.

Access roads

In many countries mobile cranes travel with axle loads of 12 tonnes. Due to time constraints, hydraulic cranes are very often moved from one hardstand to the next in a semiassembled configuration. This requires a number of safety precautions as follows:

The access roads must be able to handle the axle pressure from the crane in its semiassembled configuration. When traveling on access roads with a super lift attachment or the base section for the luffing jib or part of the counterweight the axle pressure on some axles could increase to 25 tonnes or more. Needless to say, the civil contractor responsible for the construction of the access roads must have full knowledge of this increased axle pressure.

The conclusion is that access roads must be designed to accommodate the crane in



Søren Jansen

the particular configuration it is moved on the site, and not according to a generic axle pressure.

Cross-fall or camber of access roads

When moving hydraulic or crawler cranes in a semi-assembled configuration, the centre of gravity of the crane in question moves to a higher position as measured from ground level. Moving cranes on access roads or any other roads in a semiassembled configuration should only be done after consultation with the crane manufacturer. The camber or cross-fall of the road must be within the limits outlined by the crane manufacturer.

The conclusion is that the road must be designed to accommodate the crane in the particular configuration it is moved on the site.

Lead time

Many hauliers and crane rental companies complained about time constraints regarding lead times. Particularly, but not always, the lead time is often reduced to an unacceptable level towards the end of a calendar year. Without a proper lead time, the danger of cutting corners concerning safety increase. This, in turn, increases the risk of delays during operation.

The conclusion reached is that proper lead times reduce the risk of delays later on during the project.

 Presentations given during the event are available for download from the ESTA web site: www.esta-eu.org



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COMMENT Joel M Dandrea

It can happen to you

Around the world more people are expected to flock to cities in search of employment and an improved lifestyle, according to the 6 April issue of *The Kiplinger Letter. The Kiplinger Washington* editors forecast the creation of eight megamegacities with populations of more than 20 million each by 2025 – Mexico City, Mexico; Tokyo, Japan; Shanghai, China; Dhaka, Bangladesh; Sao Paulo, Brazil; and Delhi, Mumbai and Kolkata in India. New York, New York potentially could become the ninth. Today, no city has more than 20 million.

Moreover, even more cities are expected to expand to more than 10 million, including seven in China alone. Others on that list include Jakarta, Indonesia; Lagos, Nigeria; Lahore, Pakistan; and Chicago, United States. As many as 40 metropolises could surpass the 10-million mark in about 15 years, up from 23 cities today.

An article last August in Science Daily noted a study headed by Yale University's Karen Seto, which predicted that by 2030 urban areas will expand by 590,000 square miles – roughly the equivalent of Mongolia's landmass – to accommodate the needs of 1.47 billion more people living in urban areas. The study found that the expansion of urban areas was happening more rapidly along coasts.

"Of all the places for cities to grow, coasts are the most vulnerable," wrote Seto. "People and infrastructure are at risk to flooding, tsunamis, hurricanes and other environmental disasters." Already, low-lying cities such as New York and Tokyo are considering plans to create seawall and other defences to protect against flooding. These invariably will be major projects, requiring the use of services provided by SC&RA members.

Nobody is better at hauling, lifting and situating such massive projects. SC&RA members in 46 nations are prepared to help meet a host of challenges resulting from phenomenal urban growth regardless of where it occurs. To counter urban sprawl, more skyscrapers are expected to be built in cities everywhere. The world's largest zero-emissions skyscraper recently was completed in Guangzhou, China. It stands to become the model for new skyscrapers designed to replace existing ones that squander energy, space and other valuable resources.

Likewise, major new roadways will be built and old ones rehabilitated to accommodate the increase in traffic. As fuel prices increase, patience wanes for traffic delays that waste gas – not to mention drivers' precious time. SC&RA's headquarters sits about a mile away from a major example of such a project. This US\$1.5 billion project will add four new lanes to a 14 mile stretch of the beltway surrounding the nation's capital, replace \$260 millionworth of aging infrastructure (58 bridges and overpasses), nearly triple the sound wall protection, and involve several major utility relocations.

In Shanghai and other cities, wind farms are cropping up to eliminate a reliance on coal, which has contributed to poor air quality. In Lagos, Ex-U.S. President Bill Clinton is working to establish large recycling facilities for converting plastic waste into usable items, a plan that could be replicated elsewhere.

Of course, big projects require big budgets. Last year, the World Bank began working with city officials on some urban issues as opposed to national projects. Major foundations, including the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Bloomberg Philanthropies, also have contributed funding – and innovative ideas – to sustainable megacity projects.

By the time this article appears, SC&RA will have selected the winners of its annual Rigging and Hauling Job of the Year competitions. It's safe to say that most of these winners, as well as most of the other entries, will showcase ways that our members provide safe, innovative solutions for projects that will offer cities a better chance for prosperity.

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Conference benefits 650

members and guests

S igns of a reviving economy were evident throughout the SC&RA Annual Conference, 17-21 April, in Austin, Texas, USA, *writes Terry White*. Most of the 650-plus attendees visited the 79 booths (a record number) at the Products Fair, with crowds filling the exhibit hall for the full three hours of the event. Among this year's participants were 44 people from eight countries outside the United States – Canada, Germany, Guatemala, Italy, Jordan, Luxembourg, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

Outstanding entries in the Rigging and Hauling Job of the Year competitions ensured that the participating companies and the industry overall will continue to receive favourable publicity for months to come. In addition, there was plenty of buzz about a number of jobs completed or planned for 2012 that had already captured the media's admiration.

Numbers also were up for Safety Awards in both Transportation and Crane & Rigging categories. The second-annual Environmental Award, which went to Link-Belt Construction



The Products Fair functions much like a shopping mall looking for the industry's specialized products and services

Equipment Company, again demonstrated the Association's commitment to Mother Earth.

From the beginning until the end, crowds gathered at board and committee meetings, educational sessions that featured world-class speakers, recreational events and social functions. No empty chairs remained in the spectator section of several of the committee meetings. Contributing greatly to the quality of all events was the generous support of dozens of sponsoring SC&RA member companies. Look for further information about awards bestowed at the Annual Conference in future issues of this magazine. Start planning now for the 2013 SC&RA Annual Conference, 2-6 April, at the Westin Kierland, Scottsdale, Arizona, USA.

Job of the Year 2012 winners

Six Projects won SC&RA Transportation and Rigging Job of the Year Trophies

Each year SC&RA salutes three hauling and three rigging projects as Jobs of the



Jim Robertson, Allegiance Crane & Equipment, left, and Clay Thorenson, All Erection & Crane Rental Corp, right, look on as Robert Weiss, Cranes, Inc., recounts some of the regulatory woes of working in New York City during the Tower Crane Committee meeting







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SC&RA NEWS



In his humorous breakfast presentation, Steve Gilliland outlines a roadmap for success and provides a personal insight on how to Enjoy the Ride

Year. The focus is on ingenuity, hard work and safety. This year's winners included: HAULING: MOVING (using specialized equipment, such as self-propelled transporters, dollies and crawler assemblies): Berard Transportation, Inc., Loreauville, La., provided transportation and rigging services to move the world's largest flood sector gates from the fabricator's yard in Houston to the final operating position in waters south of New Orleans, La. Each of the two 690-US ton floodgates measured 130 feet long by 120 feet wide by 32 feet high.

OVER 160,000 POUNDS (NET): Emmert International, Clackamas, Ore., transported four coke drum sections 695 miles from Lewiston, Idaho, to Billings, Mont., surmounting inclement weather; narrow, twisting roads; and organized opposition. Two drums weighed 410,150 pounds and measured 47 feet 9 inches long by 25 feet 1 inch diameter, and two weighed 350,600 pounds and measured 50 feet 4 inches long by 25 feet 1 inch diameter.

UNDER 160,000 POUNDS (NET): Emmert International, Clackamas, Ore., hauled seven compressor skids 2,180 miles from the plant where they were manufactured in Midland, Texas, to the project site in Tupman, Ca. Each compressor weighed 140,000 pounds and measured 44 feet 7



Winners of the Rigging Jobs of the Year are George Young, George Young Companies; Randy Goddard, Atlas Industrial Contractors; and Dan Webb and Matt Brennan, Barnhart Crane and Rigging. Also pictured are, far left, head competition judge Delynn Burkhalter and, far right, David Lowry, outgoing SC&RA president

inches long by 19 feet 4 inches wide by 12 feet 10 inches tall.

Rigging

OVER \$750,000: Barnhart Crane and

Rigging, Memphis, Tenn., removed and replaced four feedwater heaters, a condensate cooler and two main feed pump and motor skids inside the condenser shells of both units in a plant upgrade project at the Point Beach Nuclear Station (PBNS) in Two Rivers, Wis. Barnhart engineers designed several pieces of equipment to respond to challenges that included flooring incapable of supporting the weight of the feedwater heater and a host of clearance issues.

RIGGING \$150,000 TO \$750,000: Atlas **Industrial Contractors, Ltd., Columbus, Ohio**, assisted in the rebuilding of a damaged generator at FirstEnergy Corporation's Sammis Station during the peak of the winter lighting and heating season in Ohio. To deal with overhead obstructions, Atlas employed a 1,000 ton gantry system with a height elevation of 40 feet.

Atlas also used two legs of its 500 ton gantry connected to a tailing fixture. Atlas employed 80 feet of 30-inch track and 30

Winners of the Hauling and Moving Jobs of the Year are Terry Emmert (two awards), Emmert International; and Randy and Brett Berard, Berard Transportation. Also pictured are, far left, head judge Al Koenig and, far right, outgoing SC&RA president David Lowry





Companies from all over the world exhibited at the Products Fair



Each year, SC&RA hosts an International Member Reception to thank those who travelled long distances to attend the Annual Conference

feet of 15-1/2-inch track to support and direct the rolling gantries.

UNDER \$150,000: George Young

Companies, Swedesboro, N.J., relocated a 107-year old, 103,000-pound monument at Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., using 100 ton capacity hydraulic gantries in combination with a 400-ton capacity turntable, and a 500 ton Hydra-Slide system. Multiple eight-foot long custom built skid-shoes allowed for numerous safety cribs to support the lower lift and skid beams and the granite base and easily slide the monument into final position over the waiting foundation.

Look for full details on the Job of the Year winning projects in the next issue of *IC*.

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Presentation of 11 trophies for the annual ESTA Awards of Excellence in the crane and transport industry was the highlight of a spectacular dinner in Paris, France, last month during the Intermat exhibition. *IC* reports

Paris winners

ESTA AWARDS 2012 WINNERS

A FULL LIST OF WINNERS OF THE 2012 ESTA AWARDS APPEARS BELOW, ARRANGED BY CATEGORY.

Cranes, telescopic, lifting capacity less than 120 tonnes:

Wagenborg Nedlift, Netherlands.

- Cranes, telescopic, lifting capacity more than 120 tonnes: Sarens, Netherlands.
- Cranes, lattice boom: ALE, United Kingdom.
- Transport, trailer and load under 120 tonnes gross weight:
- Heeren Transport, Netherlands.Transport, trailer and load more than
- 120 tonnes gross weight: Hareket, Turkey
- Combined techniques: Mammoet, Italy.
- Safety:
- Terex Cranes, Germany.
- Innovation, end user: ALE, United Kingdom.
- Innovation, manufacturer: Liebherr, Germany.
- SPMT (self propelled modular transporter):
- ALE, United Kingdom. Gino Koster Award: Herbert Ortner.
- Palfinger.

glittering event attended by nearly four hundred leading crane and transport industry people on the night of 19 April saw the announcement and presentation of the 2012 ESTA Awards.

ESTA is the European Association of Abnormal Road Transport and Mobile Cranes. It celebrated its 35th Anniversary in 2011. The Paris Hilton hotel near Charles de Gaulle airport, France, was the venue for the dinner and awards evening that was preceded by an also highly popular networking drinks reception. Representatives from equipment end user companies based in Europe and further afield mingled with those from manufacturers, contractors and others.



Wim Richie of ESTA explaining the judging process for the awards and Sophie van Hoytema, who ran the evening's proceedings





Roderik van Seumeren, former Mammoet CEO, was presented with a special gift by Christian-Jacques Vernazza, ESTA president





Christian-Jacques Vernazza congratulates Ton Klijn, right, at Wagenborg Nedlift, who received the award in the category for telescopic cranes below 120 tonnes capacity, from Willem Spek at Shell, centre

ESTA AWARDS



Hendrik Sarens, right, receiving the award for Sarens in the telescopic crane job above 120 tonnes category from Nils Lundgren at Dong Energy



Mark Harries at ALE receives the award for the lattice boom job category from Sergio Pontalto at ANNA



Paul Huigen collected the award for Heeren Transport, the Netherlands, in the category of transport under 120 tonnes gross weight



Engin Kuzucu from Hareket in Turkey, centre, collected the prize in the category of transport project with a gross weight of more that 120 tonnes, from Philippe Chavernac, ESTA board member, left, and Christian-Jacques Vernazza, ESTA president





Ambro Smit, above, presented the end user innovation award to Kees Kompier at ALE, left

RIGHT: Herbert Ortner, Palfinger CEO, was presented with the Gino Koster Award



Alberto Galbiati at Mammoet Italy, centre, and Sander Splinter who heads Mammoet in Europe, collecting the award for Combined Techniques from Alex Dahm, *IC* editor, right

BELOW: Liebherr was presented with the manufacturer innovation award by Søren Jansen, ESTA general secretary, second left



Klaus Meissner, left, accepts the Safety award for Terex Cranes from James King at KHL







Mark Harries, centre, received the award in the self propelled modular transporter (SPMT) category, on behalf of ALE, from Peter van Dam, right

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10:05 - 10:40 KEYNOTE: Dealing with growth: Key issues facing the crane rental market in Brazil

Giancarlo Rigon, director, BSM Engenharia and member of Sobratema

10:40 - 10:50 0 & A

10:50 – 11:10 Morning coffee

11:10 - 11:45 How manufacturers can improve their response to customers' changing needs and fast growing markets

Francois Jourdan - Vice President - Terex Cranes **Global Marketing**

11:45 - 12:20 Safety and wind turbine construction and transportation

David Rodrigues, CCO, Makro Engenharia

12:20 - 13:00 CHINA FORUM: strategy and the growth of China's crane manufacturers SPEAKERS TBC

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Javier Martinez, executive director Spain and the Americas, ALE's technical advisor, civil construction engineering division, ALE

14:50 - 15:15 Global best practice in heavy transport: The need for worldwide standardisation in training, safety and engineering practice Marco van Daal, founder and owner, The Works International, head of Caribbean Heavy Lift & Transport

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15:45 - 16:10 Safety and the operation of hydraulic gantries

Camilo Filho, technical director, IPS Enghenharia de Rigging, and member of Sindipesa

16:10 - 16:35 Certification in the lift zone: Can global standards apply in Latin America?

Graham Brent, executive director, National Commission for the Certification of Crane Operators, USA

16:35 - 17:00 Safety and the operation of hydraulic gantries

Camilo Filho, inspetor certificado de guindastes e lingadas, IPS, and member of Sindipesa

16:35 - 17:00 How the latest tower crane technology is improving safety on construction sites Andreas Heipl, Liebherr

17:00 - 17:25 Effective teamwork: how manufacturers and users can work together to deliver successful specialized transport projects Rainer Auerbacher, area sales manager, heavy duty modules, Goldhofer

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A number of other similar guides aimed at different sectors of the construction industry will soon be released, Robinson said.

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Enerpec, without compromising speed or performance. Its bypass system further reduces loads often created by two-stage pumps. Loads are also better distributed through the new Power Push handle grip and linkage design. A vent-free reservoir eliminates performance and spillage problems, while the fill plug is conveniently located on the



top of the hand pumps, added the company. For more information see www.enerpac.com

Duo resistance

Holmatro has introduced a new generation of short stroke and flat hydraulic cylinders with spring return.

Both types of cylinders are based on the company's Duo Power Ring concept: a combination of a seal and a highly durable composite bearing. The seal ensures an excellent static and dynamic seal, said the company, which prevents metal-tometal contact. They also give resistance against side load to a maximum of 10%, added the company, "This provides the user with a longer life and also a longer servicing period."

The flat cylinders with spring return were designed for use where construction height is very restricted and other cylinders do not fit. Both are fitted with a spring that pulls the plunger back after use. With average use, Holmatro recommends servicing once a year. This frequency could be higher when the cylinders are used more often under extreme conditions. They both comply to the ASME B-30.1 standard. For more information see www.holmatro.com





JLT Mobile Computers has launched the broadband and GPS-equipped JLT 1214S in-vehicle computer designed to provide truck drivers with a rugged all-in-all mobile office.

"The new computer enables drivers to receive orders and communicate with customers and their transport offices using voice, video, instant messaging, SMS and e-mail. As a fully mobile computer, the 1214S will also run any type of application software required for the end user application," said Christian Funk, JLT Mobile Computers product and marketing manager.

Fitted with integrated speakers, the JLT 1214S is built and tested to IP65 for ruggedness, with enhanced cable connection seals. It operates in temperatures ranging from -30 to +55 degrees Celsius.

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Leicester Heavy Haulage transporting a paper drying cylinder in the UK on a modular trailer pulled by a DAF XF truck. Note the second tractor unit at the rear of the trailer. David Weston took the picture

PEOPLE NEWS



Group after more than 40 years at the company. For the last 25 years he has been president and chief



JASON STRUTHERS at The Crosby Group has been named as Postlewait's replacement, effective immediately.

Postelwait will stay on board until a smooth transition has been completed, said the company. Struthers brings nearly 20 years of global industrial manufacturing experience and, most recently, was president of Kohler Power System at Kohler Co.

ERIK SCHIPHORST has been appointed director marketing

LARRY and sales or POSTELWAIT Groeneveld is retiring Transport from the Efficiency The Crosby in the Group after Netherland more than 40 Schiphorst years at the will be



responsible for more than thirty wholly

owned Groeneveld subsidiaries, importers and dealers. From August 2005 he was vice chairman of the board at TVM Insurances.

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