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INTRODUCTION

How many Solid Bulk Cargoes are there?

306+



Bulk Cargoes are split into 3 groups

Cargoes that do not liquefy or possess a chemical hazard

Group C

Group A

BULK CARGO GROUPS

Cargoes that may liquefy

Group B

Cargoes that possess a chemical hazard



Group A: Cargoes that may liquefy





Mineral Concentrates Nickel Ore Coal Slurry



Group B:

Cargoes that possess a chemical hazard





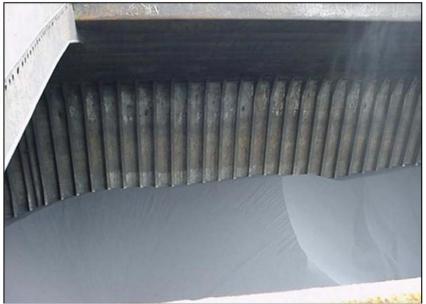
Coal Direct Reduced Iron Iron Oxide Sodium Nitrate

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Group C:

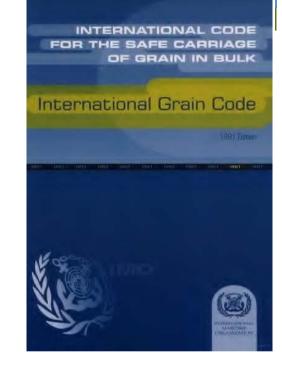
Cargoes that do not liquefy or possess a chemical hazard





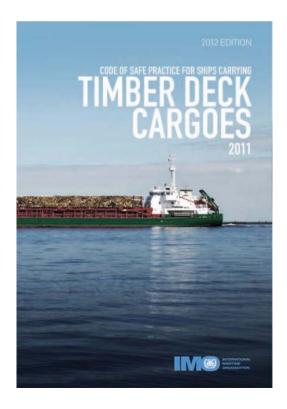
Iron Ore Pellets Cement Limestone Gypsum

Grain in Bulk: IMO International Code for the Safe Carriage of Grain In Bulk, 1991



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Timber Cargoes:

IMO International Code for the Safe Practice for Carrying Deck Cargoes, 2011



2010: 7 Total Losses, 4 Unrelated to Cargo

3 related to Cargo which suffered Liquefaction

44 Seafarers lives were lost.









2011: 13 Total Losses, 11 Unrelated to Cargo

2 related to Cargo which suffered Liquefaction

39 Seafarers lives were lost, 29 Seafarers lives lost due to Liquefaction







2012: 3 Total Losses, 3 Unrelated to Cargo

No Loss of Life.





2013: 12 Total Losses, 10 Unrelated to Cargo

2 Related to Cargo which suffered Liquefaction

15 Seafarers lives were lost.







2014: 2 Total Losses, 2 Unrelated to Cargo

No Loss of Life.

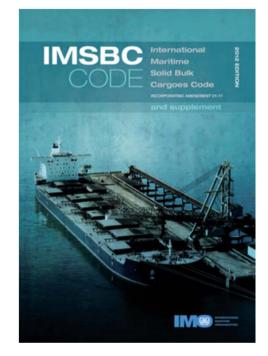




IMO PUBLICATIONS & BULLETINS

What publications does the Master have to hand?

IMSBC Code 2012 – International Maritime Solid Bulk Cargoes Code and Supplement



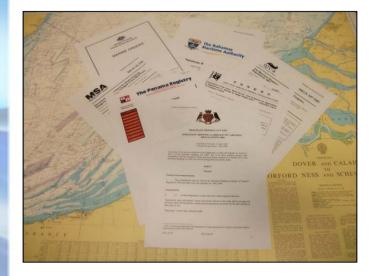


IMDG Code 2010 – International Maritime

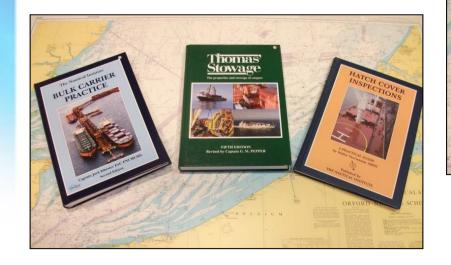
Dangerous Goods Code, Vol. 1, Vol.2, and Supplement

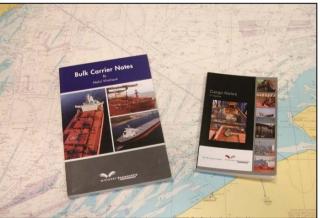


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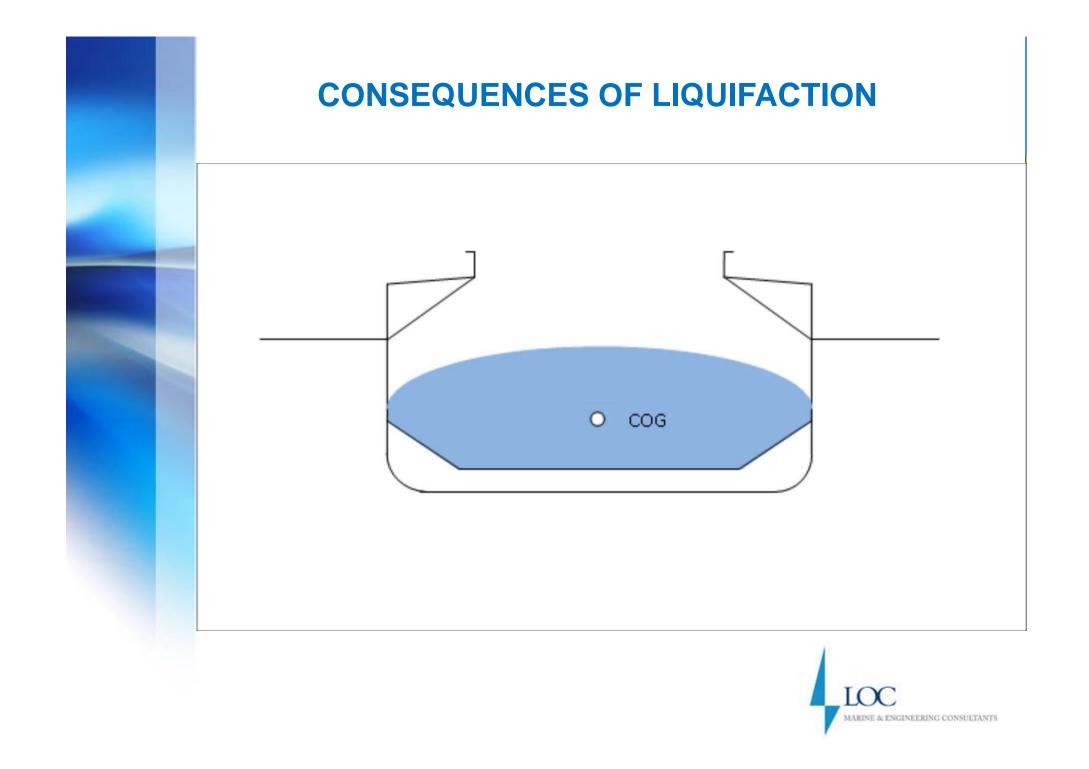




Liquefaction does not occur when one of the following conditions is satisfied:-

- If the cargo particles are small, good cohesion is present then water pressure between the cargo particles does not increase.
- If the cargo contains large particles or lumps, water passes through the space and therefore no increase of water pressure.
- If the cargo contains a high percentage of air and a low moisture content. Dry cargoes cannot liquefy.





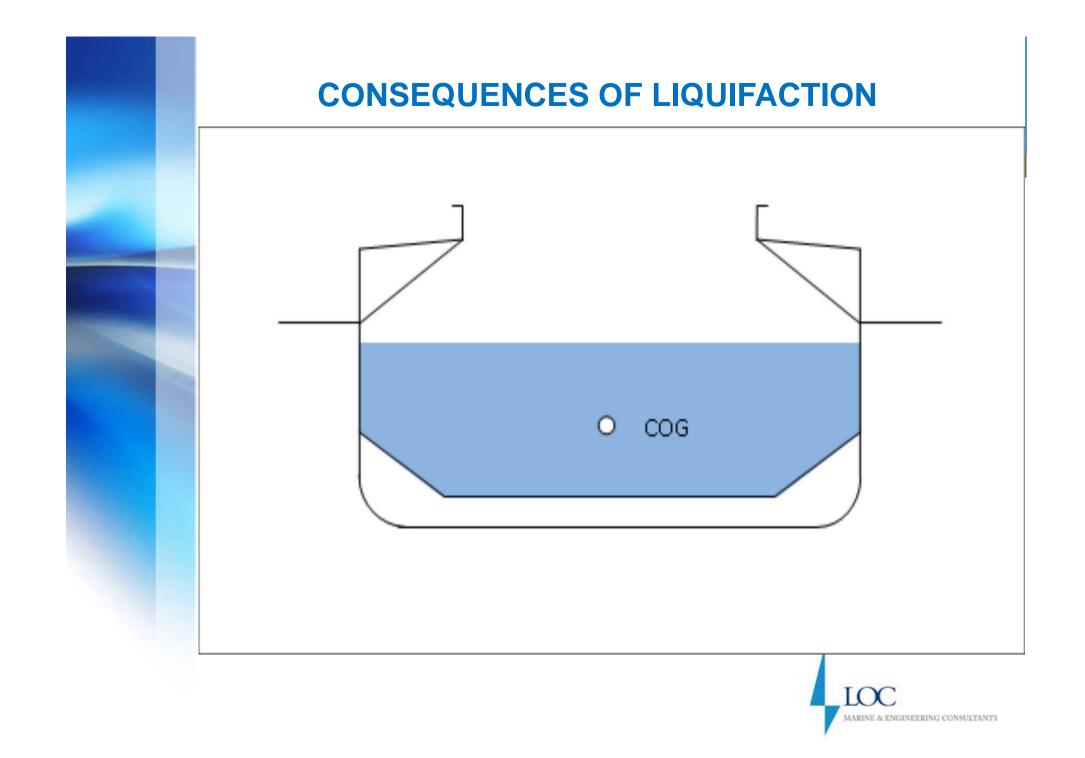


What is Liquefaction?

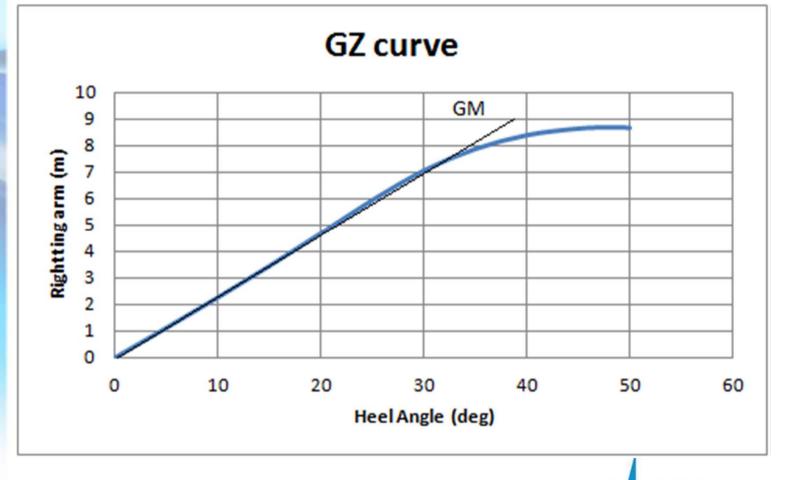
Liquefaction can be described as follows:-

- Volume of space between particles reduces, cargo compacts due to ship's motion
- Space reduction between particles causes an increase in water pressure
- Increased water pressure reduces friction between particles, resulting in reduced sheer strength

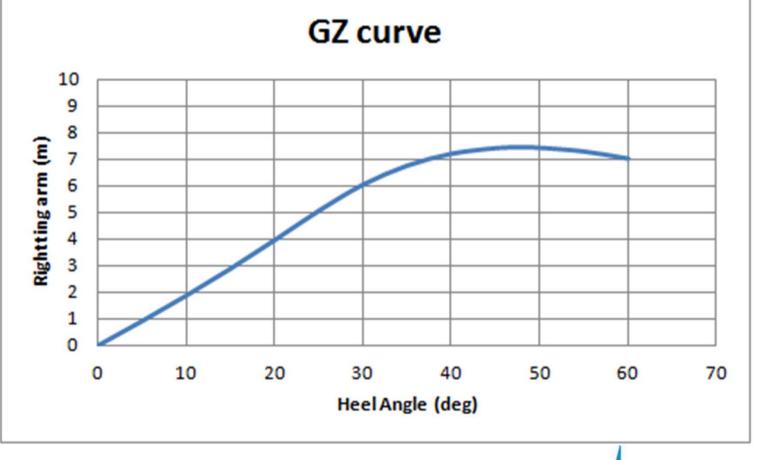




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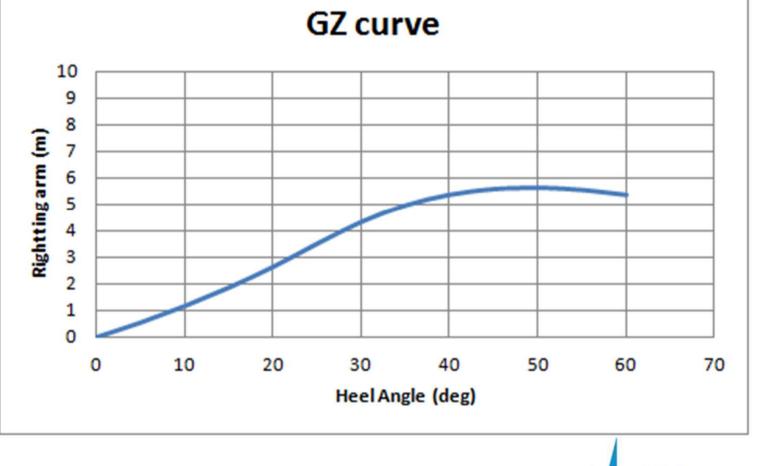


One Hold suffers Liquefaction



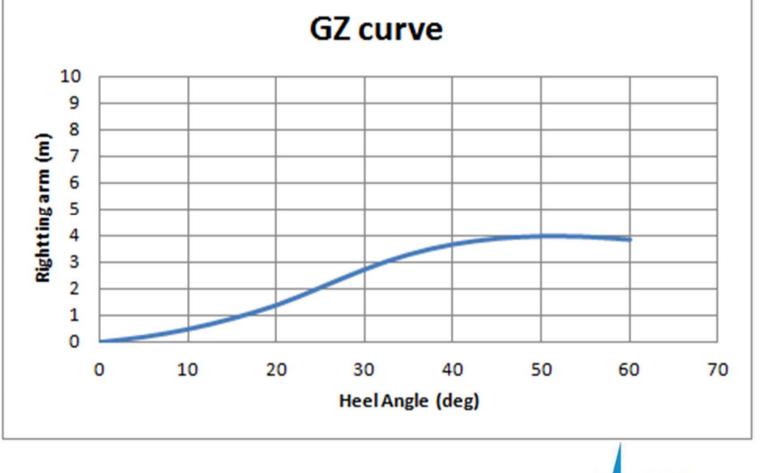


Two Holds suffer Liquefaction





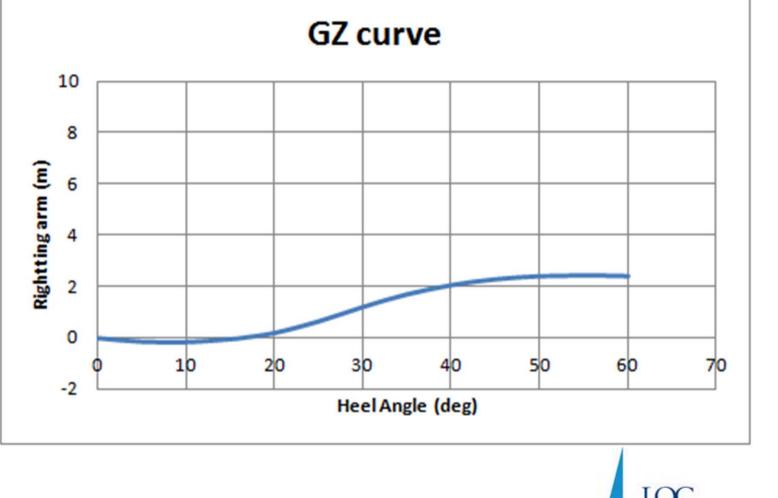
Three Holds suffer Liquefaction



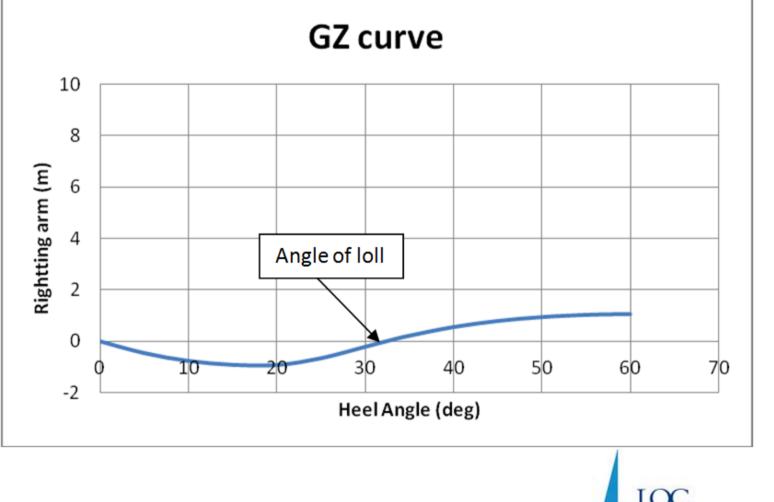
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CONSEQUENCES OF LIQUIFACTION

Four Holds suffer Liquefaction



Five Holds suffer Liquefaction





Where are the Problem Cargoes From?

- India
- Indonesia
- Philippines
- Ukraine
- Brazil



Poland

Bomani

Bucharest

Bulgaria

o War

Belarus

0 100 200 kr

Russia





What are the problems?

- •Stockpiles/rail cars are not protected from the elements
- •Shipper refuses to nominate a stockpile before vessel arrival
- •Declarations are not compliant with IMSBC Code
- •Local surveyors not fully conversant with sampling requirements



What are the problems?

- Loading by barge
- •Shipper refuses to allow access to the stockpiles
- •Stockpiles are remote from vessel
- •No knowledge of local surveyors' capabilities
- •Remote locations (Indonesia & Philippines)
- •Some local laboratories' results favour the shipper

If the Master is faced with the consequences of liquefaction



Section 4.6 of the IMSBC Code outlines the Sampling Procedures for Concentrate Stockpiles:

- Sub-samples to be taken from levelled stockpile.
- Plan of stockpile is drawn and divided into areas, each of which contains approximately 125t, 250t or 500t, depending on amount to be shipped.
- Each sub-sample to be drawn from approximately 50cm below surface of designated sampling area.



Section 4.6 of the IMSBC Code outlines the Sampling Procedures for Concentrate Stockpiles:

- Consignments < 15,000 tonnes = 1 x 200g subsample each 125 tonnes
- Consignments > 15,000 tonnes < 60,000 tonnes = 1 x 200g sub-sample each 250 tonnes
- Consignments > 60,000 tonnes= 1 x 200 g subsample each 500 tonnes



Section 4.6 of the IMSBC Code outlines the Sampling Procedures for Concentrate Stockpiles:

Example: A vessel is consigned to load 50,000mt of nickel ore

The IMSBC Code states

Consignments of more than 15,000t but not more than 60,000t; one 200g sub-sample is to be taken for each 250t to be shipped

In total 200 sub-samples should be taken

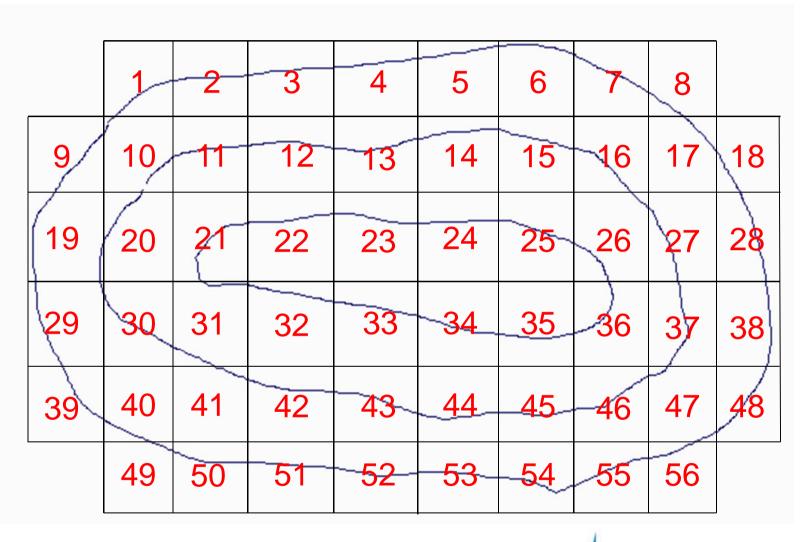


- Sub-samples should be taken in a uniform pattern
- Wherever possible from a levelled stockpile

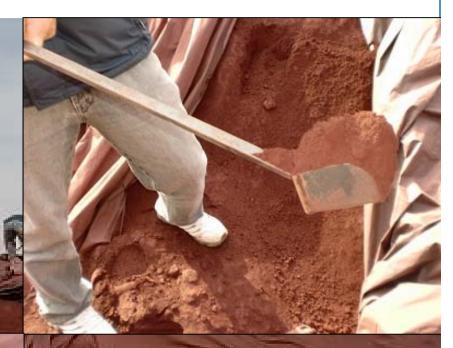


• As an example the 1st stockpile is approx. 14,000t





Each 200g sub-sample is drawn 50cm below the surface







What are we testing these samples for?

Moisture content (MC) Is calculated as a percentage of the total mass weight based on the dry weight of soil.

Flow Moisture Point (FMP)

Is the inherent moisture content (%) in a material at which a flow state develops.

<u>Transportable Moisture Limit (TML)</u> Of a cargo is determined as 90% of the Flow Moisture Point.



How often should this sampling be conducted?



IMSBC Code Section 4.5 states:-

The Interval between sampling / testing for MC shall not be more than 7 days prior to loading

The Interval between sampling / testing for TML shall not be more than 6 months prior to loading





How do we test these samples?

Flow Table Test

Moisture Content & Flow Moisture Point





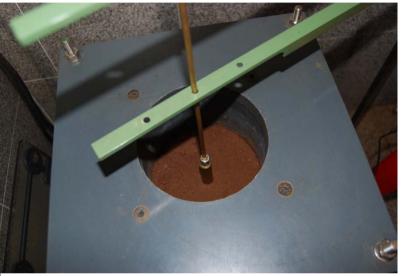




How do we test these samples?

Penetration Test

Flow Moisture Point







How do we test these samples?

Proctor / Fagerberg Test

Transportable Moisture Limited









Flow Moisture Point, Transportable Moisture Limit and Moisture Content of Material

TEST RESULTS :

Flow Moisture Point (FMP) of the test material Transportable Moisture Limit (TML) of the test Moisture Content (MC) – 7 mm of the test mate Moisture Content (MC) + 7 mm of the test mate Average Moisture Content of Stockpile Materia

Flow Moisture Point . Transportable Moisture Limit and Moisture Content of Material

TEST RESULTS :

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Flow Moisture Point (FMP) of the test material	= 34.00%
Transportable Molsture Limit (TML) of the test material	= 30.60 %
Molsture Content (MC) - 7 mm of the test material	= 27.70%
Moisture Content (MC) + 7 mm of the test material	= 19.06%
Average Moisture Content of Stockpile Materials	= 27.53%



Certificate of Test

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Certificate No. 07212/GBAAAB Date: June 10, 2008

JI. Raya Pasar Minggu I

CERTIFICATE OF SAMPLING AND MOISTURE TESTING

CONSIGNMENT QUANTITY SAMPLING DATES SAMPLING LOCATION NICKEL ORE IN BULK
 SAID TO BE ± 55,000 WMT
 06/06/2008 to 08/06/2008
 KABAENA ISLAND, INDONESIA

This is to certify that we have conducted sampling and Moisture Testing of Ni Ore to be loaded to MV

Sampling and Moisture Testing of Ni Ore Procedures are in accordance with JIS M 8109

Sampling was carried out by us by systematic sampling on a mass basis during the stockpiling, or in the moving state, not in the stationary state.

All parts of the Ni Ore are of equal oppor sample for analysis., carried out so that in sampling device, and being near uniform

Moisture Content Results

NO	STOCKPILE / BARGE
1	A.P.A.P
2	HS 999
3	OCEAN II
4	KING POST
5	SURYA 5
6	SUMBER SAWIT
7	WR. 132
8	WR. 127
9	WR. 117
10	WR. 124
11	WR. 133

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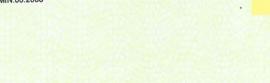
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Moisture Content Results

NO	STOCKPILE / BARGE	AVERAGE (%)
-	A.P.A.P	27.60
2	HS 999	26.85
3	OCEAN II	27.09
4	KING POST	30.41
5	SURYA 5	27.25
6	SUMBER SAWIT	30.95
7	WR. 132	26.62
8	WR. 127	28.55
9	WR. 117	25.64
	WR. 124	25.45
10	WR. 133	26.38

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Certificate of Test

Example 1 Alleged Description

Lump Ore Non-Screened IMSBC Code Group C Lumps - 3mm to 50mm Physically – Looked smaller

BULK	CARGO INFORMATION
LU	MP ORE
VESSEL:	PORT OF DEPARTURE: GUAIBA ISLAND TERMINAL
CARGO NAME: LUMP ORE NON-SCREENED GUAIBA	AVERAGE GROSS MASS LOADED ABOUT 160,000.000 METRIC TONS 10 PCT MOLOO
Bulk cargo specification: Fe ₂ O ₃ = 94,1%: SiO ₂ = 1.	8%: Al-O-= 1.5%: 1.01 = 2.0%: Other elements = 1.0%
	8%; Al ₂ O ₃ = 1,5%; LOI = 2,0%; Other elements = 1,0% ximum = 4,5%.
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LUMP ORE

VESSEL:	PORT OF DEPARTURE: GUAIBA ISLAND TERMINAL
CARGO NAME: LUMP ORE NON-SCREENED GUAIBA	AVERAGE GROSS MASS LOADED ABOUT 160,000.000 METRIC TONS 10 PCT MOLOO
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE CARGO: I	RON ORE RANGING FROM 3 MM TO 50 MM



Example 1 Actual Description

Standard Sinter Feed IMSBC Code - Group A Fines – 0.075mm to 10mm

ED ABOUT CT MOLOO

FINES

VESSEL:	PORT OF DEPARTURE: GUAIBA ISLAND TERMINAL
CARGO NAME: STANDARD SINTER FEED GUAIBA	AVERAGE GROSS MASS LOADED ABOUT 160.000,000 METRIC TONS 10 PCT MOLOO
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE CARGO: 1	IRON ORE FINES SIZED FROM 0,075mm to 10mm



Example 2 Alleged Description

Iron Oxide Pilha IMSBC Code - Group B IMDG Class 4.2

	CERT	IFICATE Nº AI	-11060-Jun	
that carried				do BRASIL, we certify Oxide Pilha", whose

that carried out IMO test on one sample, corresponding to "Iron Oxide Pilha", whose characteristics are as following:

MOISTURE AS RECEIVED	:	17.97 %
FLOW MOISTURE POINT	:	22.35 %
TRANSPORTABLE MOISTURE LIMIT	:	20.12 %
STOWAGE FACTOR	:	0.60 m ³ / Ton
ANGLE OF REPOSE	:	33 +/- 2°



Example 2 Actual Description

Iron Ore Fines IMSBC Code - Group A Safe to Load as MC below TML



CERTIFICATE Nº 220611

Messrs. Engessul Ind. e Com. Ltda.

In compliance with the instructions received from Engessul Ind. e Com. Ltda., we certify that we have carried out IMO test on one sample, corresponding to "Iron Ore Fines", whose characteristics are as following:

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FLOW MOISTURE POINT	:	22.35 %	
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Prevention is recognising the early warning signs



Prevention is recognising the early warning signs

Loading Iron Ore Fines in India during SW Monsoons





Water on the surface of the cargo and within the barges



Prevention is recognising the early warning signs

Splatter within the hold during the initial loading





Clay like appearance of the cargo



On arrival and throughout the loading operation

Can Test : Iron Ore

Complementary test procedure for determining the possibility of liquefaction – IMSBC Code (Section 8.4)





On arrival and throughout the loading operation

Can Test : Nickel Ore

Complementary test procedure for determining the possibility of liquefaction – IMSBC Code (Section 8.4)







IMSBC CODE - AMENDMENTS

IMSBC CODE Amendments 1 January 2013 / MSC 318(89)

- Entities that issue Certificates and Declarations must be approved by the Competent Authority (CA) i.e. better oversight required
- CA must be independent from the Shipper
- Management of barges
- Crew, surveyors, etc., allowed access to stockpiles iron ore fines and nickel ore



IMSBC CODE - AMENDMENTS

IMSBC CODE Amendments 1 January 2013 (MSC 318(89)

- Better explanation and appreciation of the Can Test
- New schedules included in Appendix 1 for iron ore fines, nickel ore, etc.
- Guidelines for better control of moisture content from the mines to the vessel
- New guidelines for the loading of cargoes that may liquefy



IMSBC CODE GROUP 'A' BULK CARGOES

Prevention, Cause and Effect of Liquefaction



END OF PRESENTATION Thank you for your kind attention

