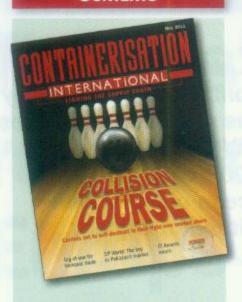
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During the past 18 months many new superpost-panamax vessels have been deployed in the tradelane between Asia and northern Europe, whether required or not. Cl analyses the consequences and likely impact this will have on the market's future prospects.

While a recent conference on piracy held in Dubal once again raised the profile of this threat to international shipping and world trade and highlighted some muchneeded funds for the United Nations to help tackle the issue, no new solutions were forthcoming. Meanwhile, the attacks carry on. CI reports on the main discussion points from the event

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Freight rate information published by the Shanghai Shipping Exchange since October 2009 has grown in popularity, but is it really a reliable enough indication of market trends to be used for other purposes, such as risk management? Cl reports

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