

### Shipping Trends and Impact of Disruptors

Connecting Seas

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### 20-minute agenda

- GDP & trade
- Energy
- Fleet
- Port capacities

#### Global GDP growth on a healthy track; +\$16Tn the next five years

- China & India almost 20% of global GDP
  Four years of Modi: an era of all round disaster
- Growth in India lower than its potential
- · China is rebalancing the economy
  - Positive:
    - Closing down inefficient production could benefit imports
    - Focusing on innovation requires knowledge transfer
    - BRI / OBOR
  - Negative:
    - Slower than planned
    - Fewer speculative real-estate investments
- UK below Euro area 2019-20



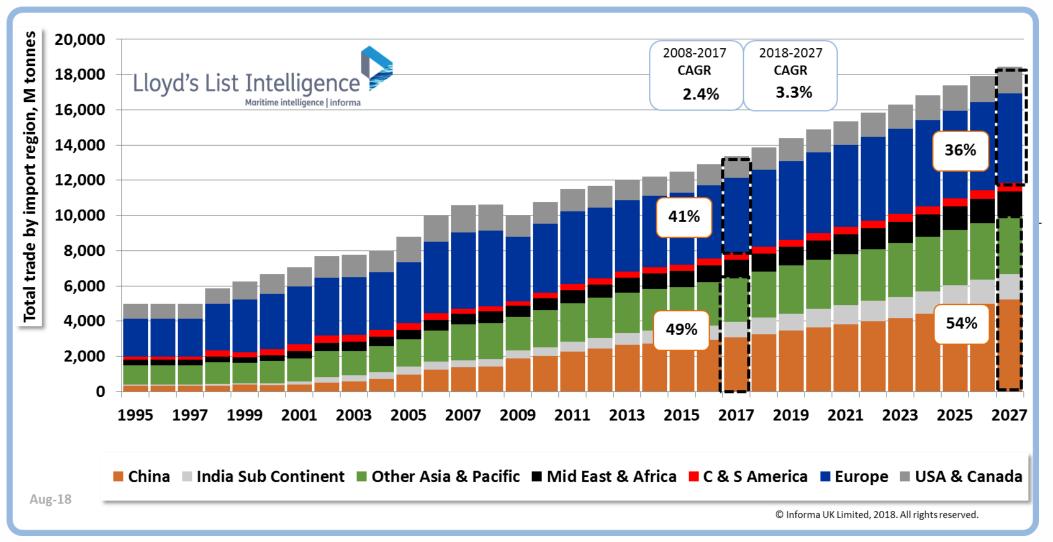


Analysis Indian politics & policy India's shadow banks fear credit crunch will deepen

Debt market liquidity squeeze prompts concerns about serious hit to economic growth



#### Imports to China and India still add a lot of volumes; +2.7Bn tonnes up to 2027. More than half of total growth.

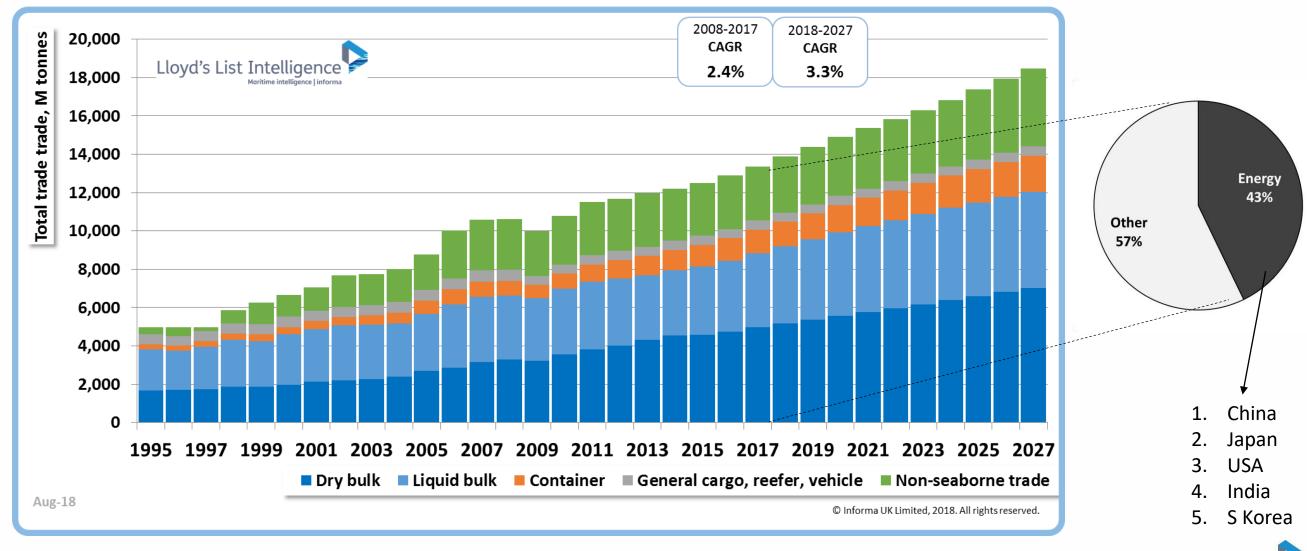


Global trade is 13.4Bn tonnes – 79% seaborne.

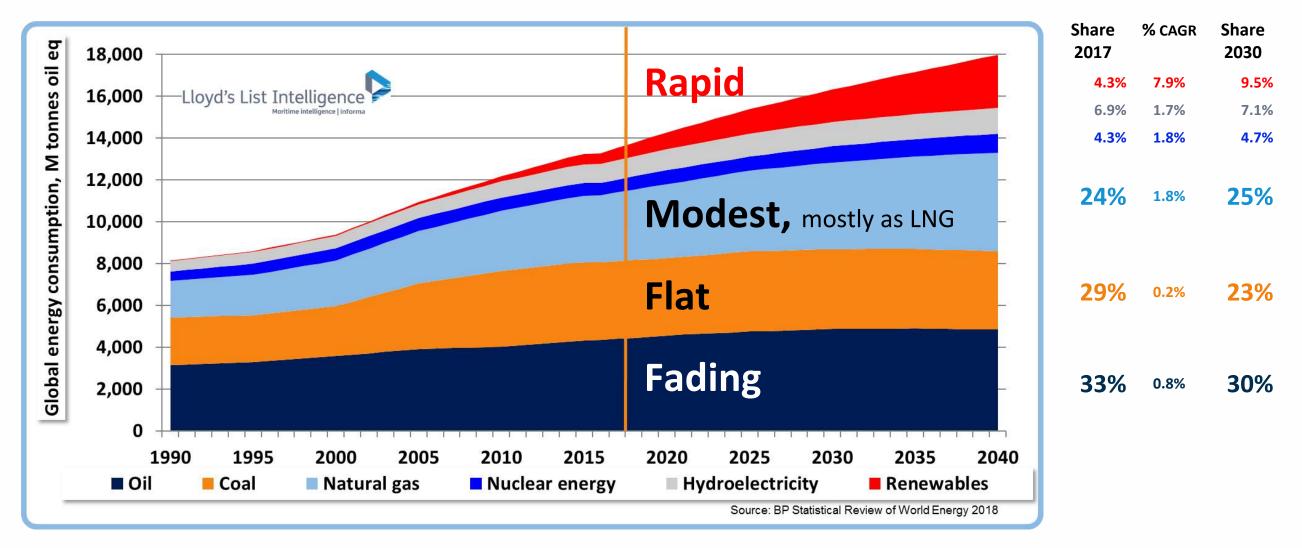
35% of US' cont. imports come from China!



## Trade is still a bulky business and 43% is about energy. Thus is the future energy demand crucial to shipping volumes in the longer term.

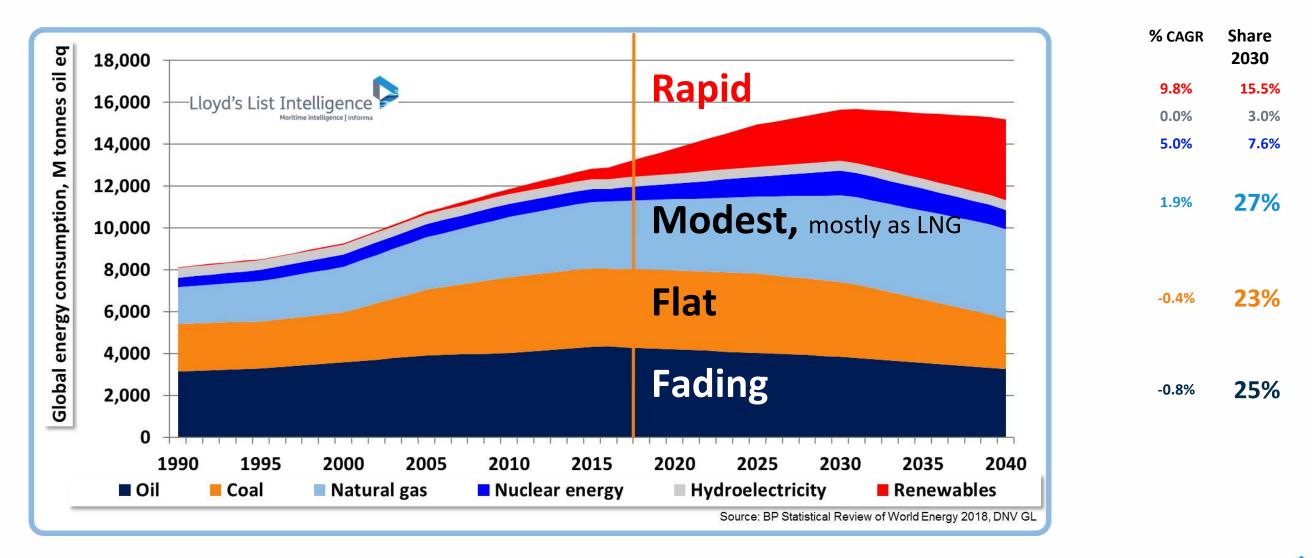


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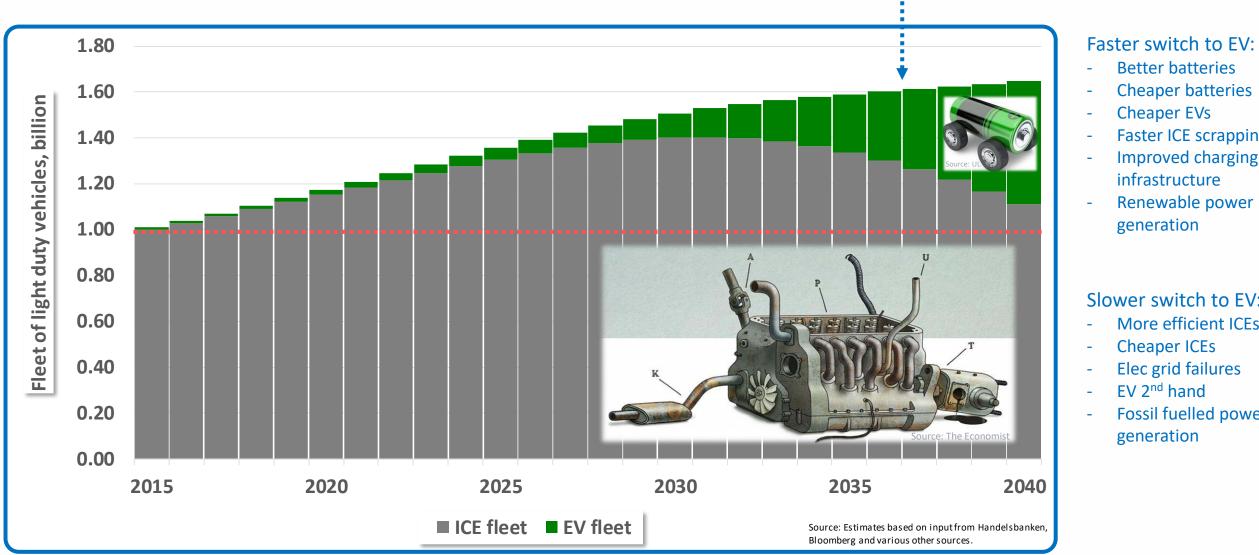




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#### Future oil demand largely depends on the uptake of non-fossil fuelled vehicles



Cheaper batteries

**New EV sales** 

>new ICE sales

- Faster ICE scrapping
- Improved charging
- **Renewable power**

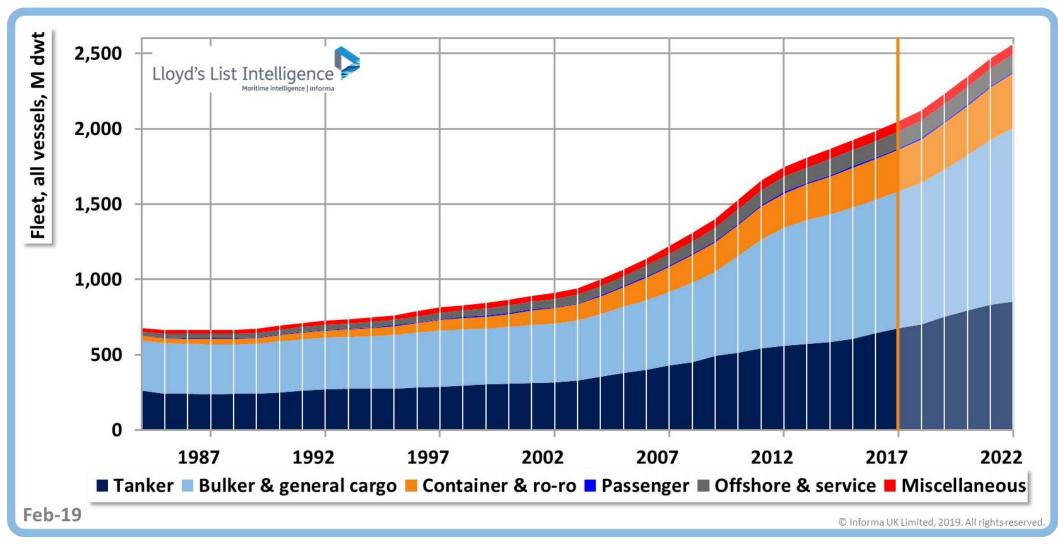
Slower switch to EV:

- More efficient ICEs
- Fossil fuelled power

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### The global fleet gets larger by the day. Not all shipping segments grow, but many do.





#### $\sum$ To summarize so far

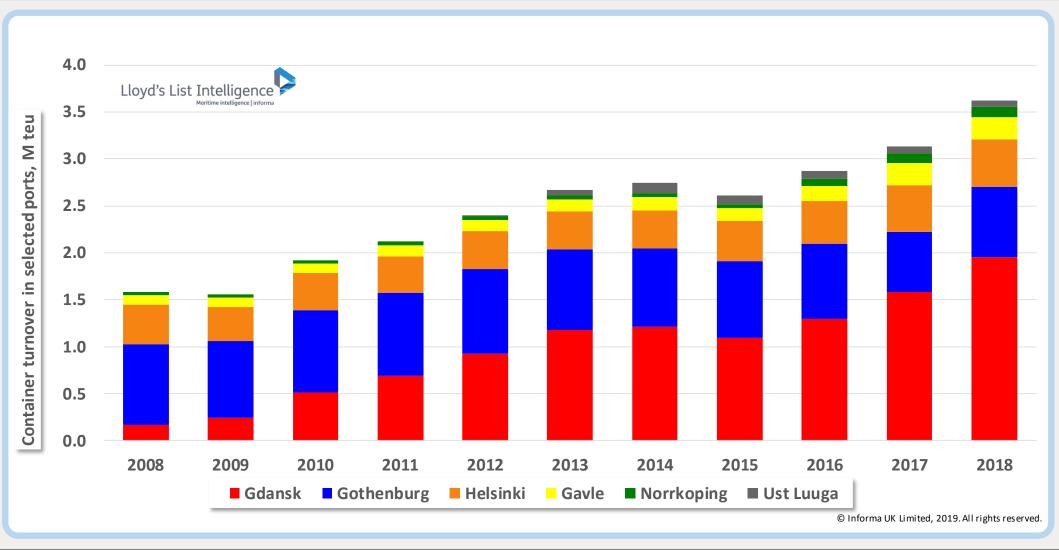
- GDP and global trade growth 3%-4% pa
- Global fleet growth slightly faster the next 3-4 years
- Transition away from fossil fuels is slow
- Oil growth low
- Gas growth rather high
- Renewable growth very high
- → Many different types of fuel to handle & transport



### Size matters

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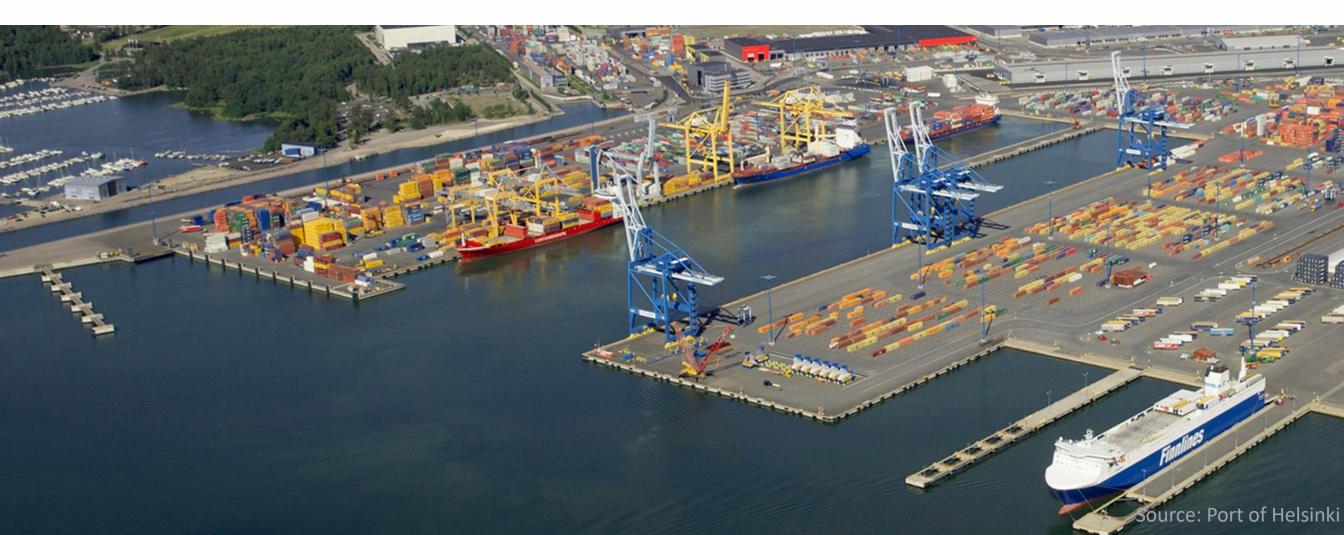
### A number of container terminals in N/NW Europe have expanded their capacities to receive larger vessels. Port throughputs have increased.







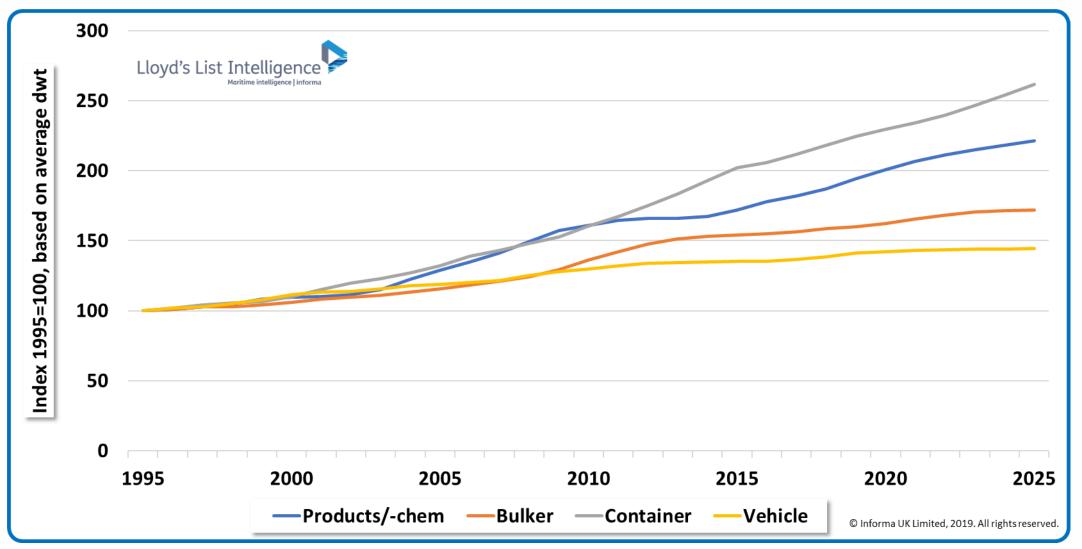
#### ... and outside of Helsinki ... and several other places



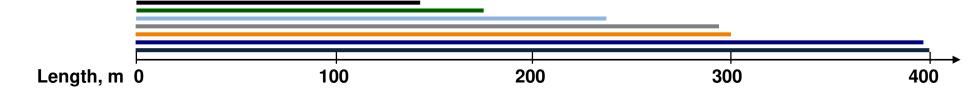
#### Larger ships are propelled by economies of scale. Limits are set by key ports and passages.

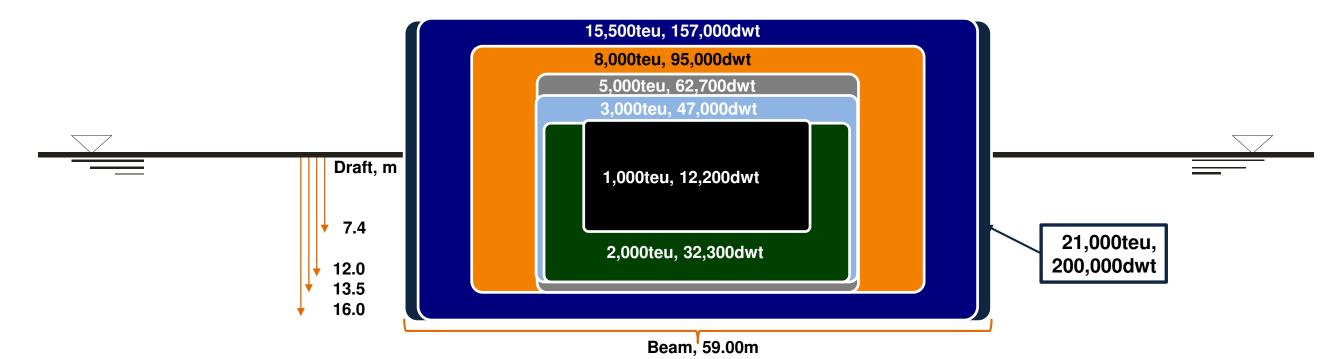


### The average size of many ship types increases which has a direct impact on port spatial planning



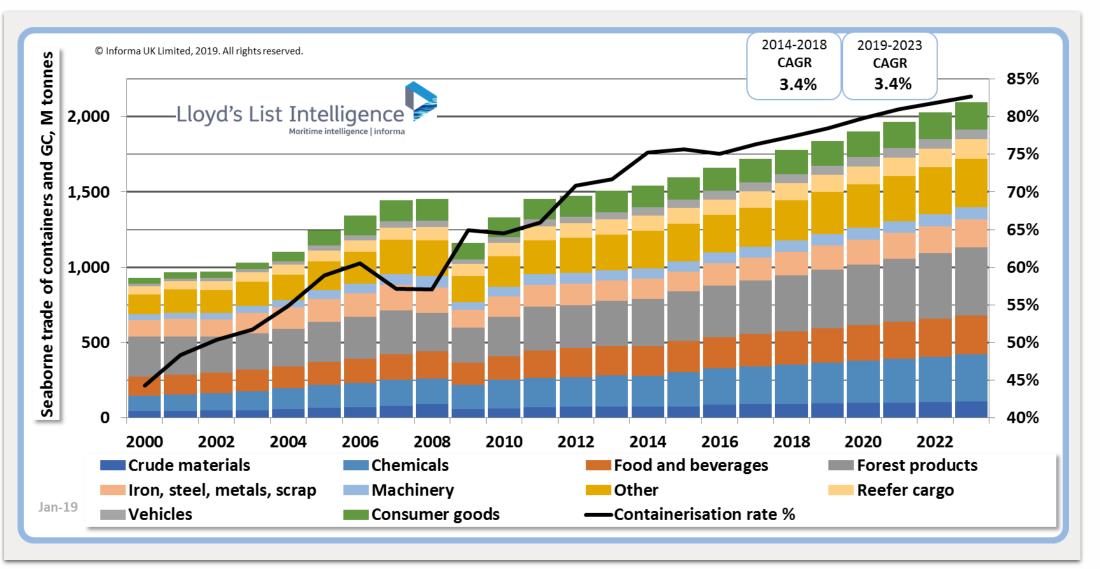


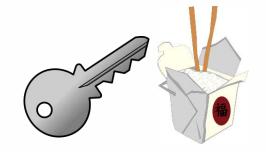




# The box still attracts more cargo; 79% of general cargo is containerized – and increasing. Forest products and chemicals the largest groups.







- More cargo
- More ships
- Larger ships
- Cont'd containerization
- More fuel types
- Insufficient port capacity
- City ports wanted for other uses
  3D printing no major threat
- •... for yet another while







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