

Order Book and Freight Challenges

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#### Dry Bulk Orderbook from 2010 to 2012



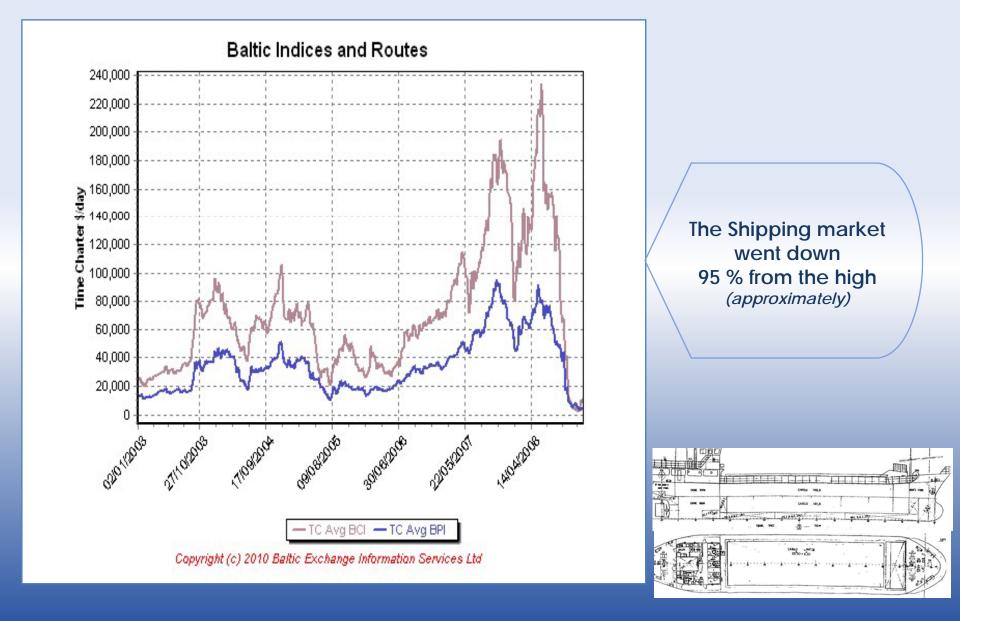
Huge amount of ships being ordered between 2007 to 2009

Ships available to the market from 2009

new Yards were being built mainly in China but also Vietnam and India followed

Fourth quarter 2008 saw the Shipping Market, as well as other Financial Markets *collapse* 

**DROP in Freight Rates** 



7% fleet increase in 2009 7% fleet scrapping in 2009

0% fleet expansion

• 40% of the OrderBook for 2009 Cancelled

- Total volume of the OrderBook for 2010 > 100/125 million tones DWT
- 50% of the OrderBook going forward will hit the Market
- 8 12 % of the fleet in 2010 > scrapping
- 4% increase in World GDP from 2009/2010
- 9% jump in World Steel demand

Demand : global economic growth is forecasted to accelerate in 2010

- a net fleet Growth of 9/11 % (in 2010)
- 20% of the current fleet is 20 years old or older >> more scrapping

With such a huge Overbook How can the shipping market stay Afloat?

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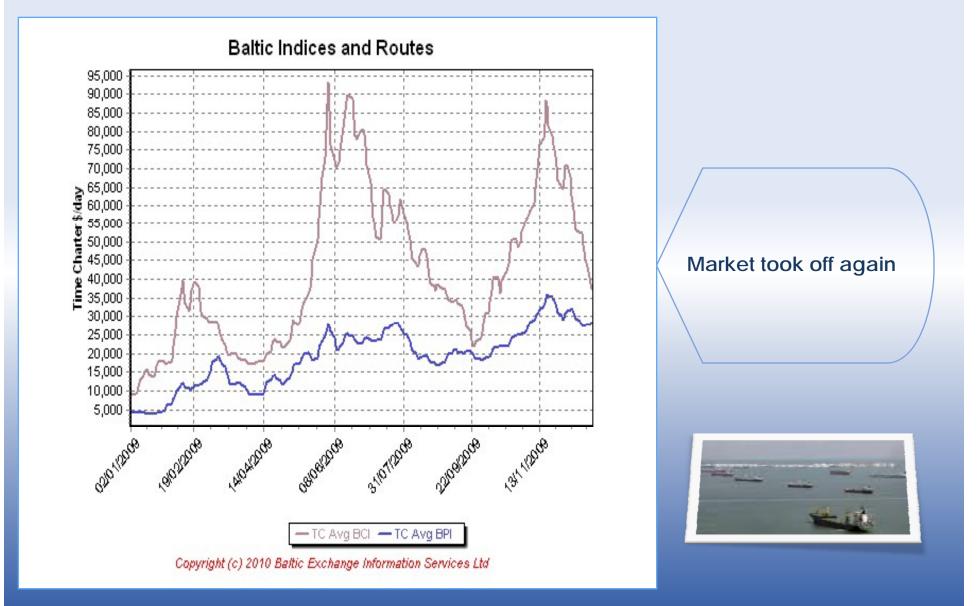
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**Credit Crisis** 

Re-negotiating of Charter Parties
Contracts of Affreightment Cancelled
Operators Default

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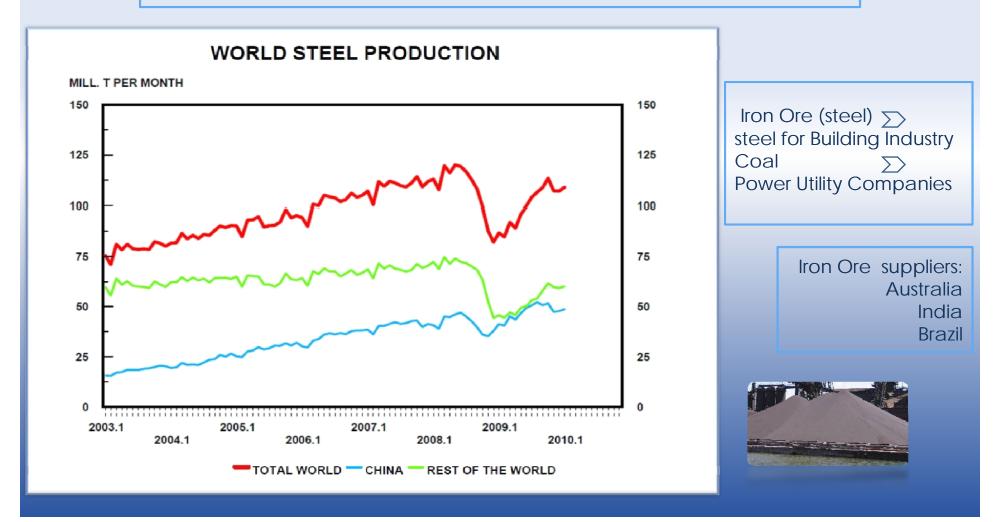
May 2009 RECOVERY



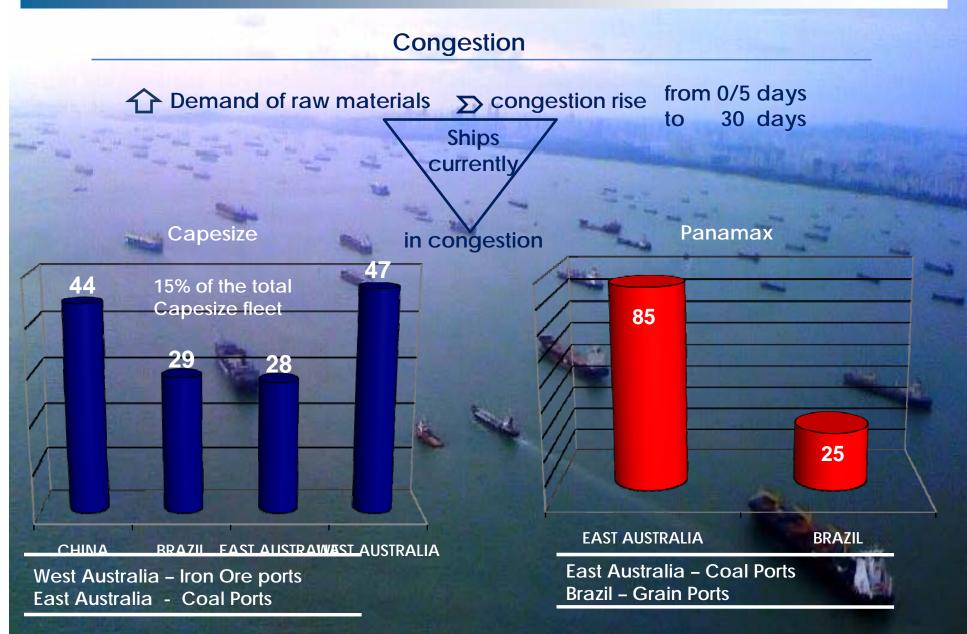
#### Iron Ore – Still Going Strong

Iron Ore and Coal demand from China will drive the market

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### **Freight Challenges Bad Utilization of the Fleet** $\sum$ Iron Ore (import) from the from 10-15 days trip Baltic / Black Sea / West Africa 27-40 days to from 25- 30 Round trip\* Panamaxes in ballast from to 90-100 Round trip the Far East / East Coast \*including ballast S.America / USG 2107 **Increase the Tonne-Mile Ratio**



### Conclusion

many Ships entering the Market

Increased volatility in the Shipping Market

Demand from China/Japan/India/S.America/ S.Africa/ S.Korea / Asia

Will the Market be able to absorb the extra capacity ?

Stay Calm and Buy into the Shipping Market