

### **BIG DATA**

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### **BIG DATA: AGENDA**

- What is it?
- What's happened elsewhere
- What's happening in Shipping
- What could happen in Shipping
- Risks and Opportunities

### **BIG DATA**

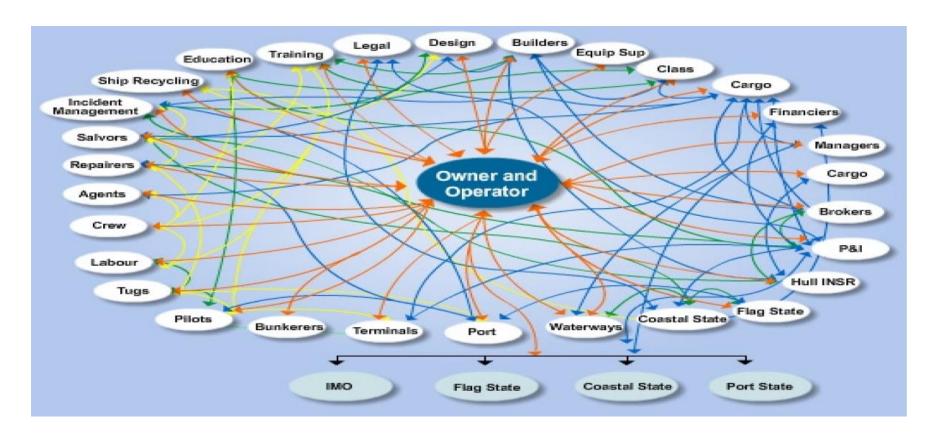
### What is it?

- Large, complex data sets requiring high performance analytics
- Bringing multiple types of data together to deliver insight and value
- Using data to provide new solutions, create new products and new markets
- Not just volume!

# Airbnb, Uber, Amazon marketplace, car clubs etc

- Own nothing
- Platform in the 'sharing economy'
- Enabled by communications tech
- Utilisation of assets
- Now using data to understand their markets and expand

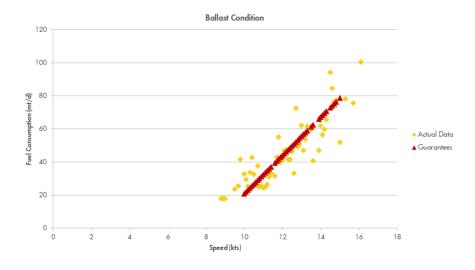
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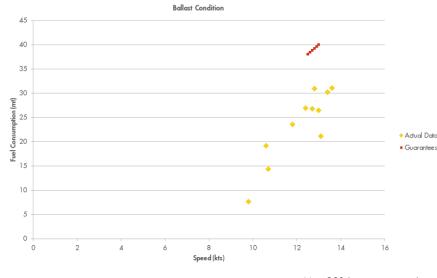
- Lots of players, lots of data and lots of analytical solutions
- Unconnected platforms enabling equipment monitoring, vessel fuel and routing performance management, often using noon reports
- But is any of it 'Big'?

### TODAY: FOCUS ON EFFICIENCY

- Focus on safe operations and commercial efficiency
- Noon report data plus
- Loggers on ships to compare Noon report data to more frequent data recording



 Why? Because if we better understand how a ship performs, we can reduce cost and optimise its deployment



### WHAT'S NEXT?

#### Short-term:

- Optimal routing and weather-based routing?
- Performance monitoring for optimal hull and propeller cleaning? Owner/operator:
- Condition-based maintenance?
- Automatic data retrieval from vessels and E2E analysis?
- Improved safety barrier management?

#### Long-term:

- Extended/condition-based dry-docking?
- Automatic data retrieval from vessels and E2E analysis?
- Repeatability in operations leading to better planning?
- Aligned incentives between owner and charterer?
- Feedback loop to industry to improve shipping designs?
- Integration with ports, terminals and service providers?
- Automatic enforcement of emission control legislation?

#### Stakeholder benefits

lower OPEX, better scheduling, fewer days offhire, more attractive to customers

#### Yards /OEMs:

Better products whose design is based on performance data Improved ability to predict performance Predictive maintenance

#### Charterer:

Lower fuel bill, improved scheduling

#### Service providers:

New business opportunities: new products, extended services

#### Business models:

Autonomous ship

Costs linked to performance

Move from technical to commercial value

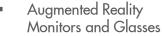
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- SMAC Technologies
  - Social
  - Mobile
  - **Analytics**
  - Cloud



- Firefighting Robots
- Human multitaskina causes IQ to decline
- Hull Cleaning Robot





- Wearable Tech
- Onboard robotics
- Dagri Smart Helmet









Cyborg Crew



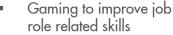


- Autonomy in other sectors, e.g. mines
- Use in dangerous situations? E.g. fire fighting
- Regulation and international law as obstacle - not technology
- Cheaper operation of ships
- More Vsat bandwidth available with no crew onboard



<u>Au</u>tonomous Ship

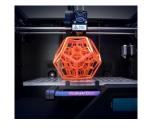




- Improve retention
- Improve performance with internal competition



- Use of smart algorithms using ship data to predict ship's performance
- Safety barrier mgt,
- Port logistics operated with the efficiency of an airport -
- Cloud, Internet of Thing
- 3D Printing of spares at ports
- 3D Printing reducing need for container vessels carrying goods
- Drones delivering spares no diversion or delay



### **RISKS**

- Security
  - of data collection, transmission and storage
  - of suppliers' and customers' systems
  - resilience
- Ownership of and access to data
- Silos
- Legislation keeping pace with data and technological change

### **QUESTIONS**



