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Rates & Prices

USD/day (rates), USD Mn (prices)

Vessel & Route	Spot Rates		Time Charter Rates				Asset Prices	
	26-Jun-26	Change	1 year	Change	3 years	Change	NB Korea	5-year-old
VLCC (ECO) [Basket]	218,009	-43,825	115,000	10,000	60,500	-	130.00	142.00
Suezmax (ECO) [Basket]	116,232	35,713	67,000	3,500	47,500	1,500	90.00	100.00
Aframax (ECO) [Basket]	47,026	3,154	51,500	-	39,000	-	77.00	80.00
LR2 (ECO) [TC1]	139,660	11,096	51,500	-	39,000	-	79.00	82.00
LR1 (ECO) [TC5]	98,003	8,293	37,000	-	30,000	-	64.00	58.00
MR (ECO) [West]	13,534	-3,703	28,000	-	23,000	-	51.00	51.00
MR (ECO) [East]	41,399	2,331						

Changes are Fri vs. Fri

MB spot rates

All vessels non-scrubber.
IMO 3 for MR

Eco-design, tier III and no
scrubber

Market Developments

- Brent (USD 73.8/bbl) and WTI (USD 70.4/bbl) are down 8% w/w, after a brief spike when a vessel was hit by an unknown projectile near Oman yesterday. Physical cargoes are selling at steep discounts globally as Middle East crude exports recover. Negotiations between the US and Iran continue, although each side gives different accounts of what has been agreed so far regarding the resumption of nuclear inspections in Iran. A warning was issued by the US that Iranian tolls on Hormuz would “never be an acceptable condition of any deal.” The US has issued a 60-day license allowing Iran to sell oil on the international market, lifting sanctions for the first time in a decade.
- Regardless of the outcome of the 60 days of negotiation, the June 17 MoU has created a temporary operating window, and tanker traffic has responded. Average daily Hormuz crossings rose from 6 before the MoU to more than 20 afterwards. The increase is balanced between outbound laden and inbound ballast voyages, indicating that this is more than a one-off clearance of stranded cargo. Volumes rose from 2-6 mb/d to nearly 20 mb/d on the busiest day post-MoU, driven overwhelmingly by crude carried on VLCCs and Suezmaxes. The concentration in crude and larger vessels points to a temporary rebound in longer-haul Persian Gulf exports. The recovery has been led by conventional producers rather than Iran, with UAE cargoes accounting for the largest share. Even so, most crossings remain dark, as more vessels of every segment are moving, including the high-risk segments.
- Product flows are recovering elsewhere, but more slowly. Global middle distillate loadings recovered to the low end of seasonal levels in June, including in Asia ex China. The USG, Red Sea, and Nigeria continue to export historically high volumes, 30% higher y/y during March-June. Whether this pace can be sustained remains to be seen, as US crude and product inventories are drawing rapidly, while repeated Ukrainian attacks on Russian refineries have created a domestic fuel shortage that threatens exports. Meanwhile, restoring Middle Eastern refining capacity will take at least several months.

Recent Sales

USD Mn (price)

Vessel	DWT	Built	Yard	Seller	Buyer	Price	Notes
Lila Kochi	313,798	2008	Kawasaki	Lila Global	MSC/Sinokor	79.00	Scrubber
Brugge	157,138	2023	HHI	Euronav	Naftomar	Enbloc	Scrubber, Electronic M/E
Brest	157,071					110.00	

Recent Fixtures

USD/day (rate)

Vessel	DWT	Built	Yard	Period	Rate	Charterer	Notes
Nave Harmony	51,000	2026	Minaminippon	5 Years	24,000	Chevron Shipping	
Nave TBN	51,000	2026	Minaminippon	5 Years	24,000	Chevron Shipping	
Pacific Prosperity	46,017	2008	Brodotrogir	10 Months	24,000	Mercuria	Scrubber, del EAST
Courage	45,965	2008	HMD	20-80 Days	27,500	Vitol	Incl. BEM transit
BETA	38,999	2026	HHI	1-3 Months	RNR	Admic	Del ex yard