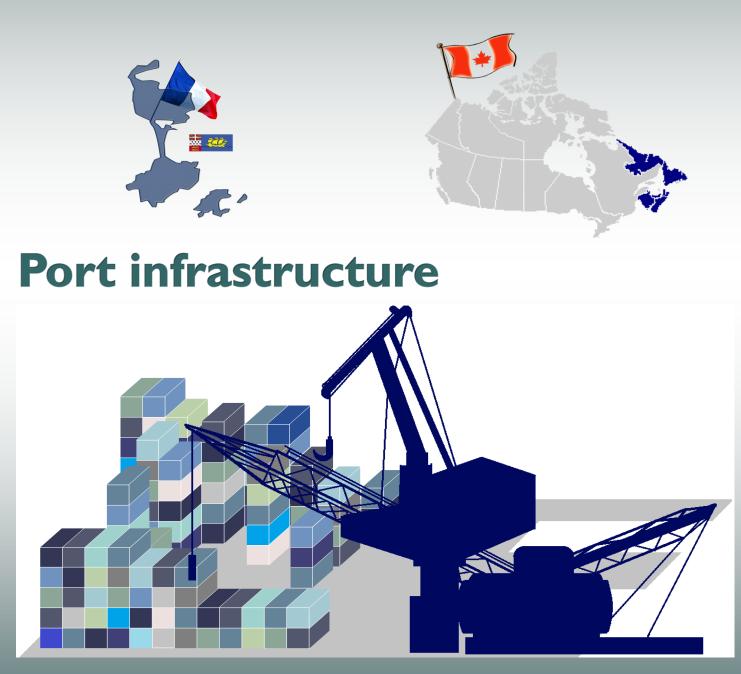
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The port of Saint-Pierre is :

A port of national interest



◊ A major renovation project since the early 2000s

A complete system of navigational aids (lighthouses, buoys, channel lights, wave recorder, tide gauge)

Canada and Saint-Pierre and & Accommodates ships up to 300m and 9.5m

Simplified customs procedures

♦ Services in three languages: (French, English, Spanish)

♦ **Comprehensive** port facilities: delivery of fuel

Comprehensive marine services: marine hardware stores, aluminum and fiberglass repair companies

♦ A marine pilotage station which offers a **towing** service

A slipway providing a dry dock for vessels up to 500 tons

Shipping agencies that offer various services to large vessels : technical and administrative formalities for entry, logistics for stopovers...

For further information :

- Harbour office : <u>http://www.saint-pierre-et-</u> miquelon.developpementdurable.gouv.fr/capitainerie-du-port-harbourr20.html
- ♦ Informational brochure : http://www.saintpierre-et-miquelon.developpementdurable.gouv.fr/IMG/pdf/Port SPM plaquette 2013 internet cle76f86a.pdf

Major projects for the ports of Saint-Pierre et Miquelon

A marine terminal : Begun in 2013, the work will lead to the construction of a 215 m² waiting room, a storage area and a wharf dedicated to the future ferry for passengers and cars.

Upgrading of the Quai du Commerce : construction of a new building that will house the DTAM workshop and equipment to combat marine pollution. A new warehouse will also provide good storage conditions for merchandise and refrigerated goods.

The quai de l'Epi : in 2011, a 500m² open area was created for winter boat storage and maintenance.

The deep water wharf: Renovations are planned to improve comfort for cruise ship passengers, by providing reception facilities.

The "Grand Port" project : the objective is to provide the archipelago with a key hub port within in the framework of the opening up of new maritime routes using the Northwest Passage, now ice-free. (cf p3).



Characteristics of the major French ports and of the port of Saint-Pierre	UN/LOCODE	Maximum Draft	Size (Big, Medium or Small)	Protection	Crane	Containers	Bulk Cargo	Towing Service	Pilotage Service	Cruise Ships
Marseille Fos	FRMRS	12m	В	***	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Le Havre	FRLEH	21 m	В	***	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Dunkerque	FRDKK	20,50m	М	***	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon	PMFSP	9,50m	S	**	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark

Key figures

- ◇ The French coastline stretches 18,455 km, with the ◇ inclusion of the coastlines of the overseas territories and the 5,853 km of coastlines in metropolitan France (source SHOM).
 ◇ No other country in the European Union has as many kilometres of coastline and as many deep- ◇ water ports.
- France has about 40 commercial ports including 6 in overseas territories.
- The French port sector represents 5% of global
 traffic and 10% of European traffic.
- Over 259 million tons of freight, of which approximately 50% of the bulk liquids and about 16% of the containerized cargo is handled in the Grands Ports Maritimes (major seaports).

Direct employment for almost **40,000 people** in the seven major metropolitan ports.

Marseille and Le Havre **are ranked 5**th **and 6th** in Europe in total volume of goods handled.

Marseille is the 3rd largest port for oil in the world, Le Havre is the 10th largest container port in Europe and Rouen is the largest port in Europe for grain export.

HAROPA, a grouping which includes the ports of Le Havre, Rouen and Paris, is **Europe's 4th largest port complex.**



In France, a Grand Port Maritime is a **public** institution responsible for the management of a seaport. Each major maritime port is managed by a Board of Directors under the control of a supervisory board, in order to separate the tasks control of and management. The Supervisory Board includes representatives of the government of France, local government, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the staff, as well as other qualified

Focus on port innovation in France

Le Pôle de compétitivité Mer Méditerranée

This competitiveness cluster is a driving force for port innovation in France. It works mainly on the theme of "Ports of the Future" in the following areas:

- \diamond The design of maritime port facilities
- ◊ Port operational management methods
- Mastering energy and fluids
- \diamond Environmental integration.

For further information:

http://www.polemermediterranee.com/

The CMF (French Maritime= Cluster), which currently consists professional stakeholders of 320 (major groups, SMEs, VSEs. professional federations and associations, and the French Navy, all maritime activities, including representing the Grands Ports Maritimes and the marine services companies) issued, in October 2013, a report entitled: "Port Services of the Future: Looking Ahead", which is available at this address :

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A word from an entrepreneur



with Roger Helene. president of

the local MEDEF. about the major maritime hub project.

This project is a private initiative of the Saint-Pierre et Miguelon MEDEF (MEDEF is the largest employers' association in France.)

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Can you briefly describe the proposed "Port" project?

On the initiative of the Saint Pierre and Miguelon MEDEF, it was decided to explore the possibility of creating a new container terminal in St. Pierre in order to develop transhipment activity here for the world's leading shipping companies.

The idea is to create a "Hub" from which containers in transit will be transported to the nearby ports of Montreal, Halifax and the United States. The project has two main components :

♦ The construction and operation of a container transhipment terminal.

♦ The establishment and operation of short distance marine services (feeder) between Saint-Pierre, Montreal, Halifax and the United States.

How is the project an asset for the economic development of the archipelago?

In addition to the points mentioned above, the project will also:

٥ Increase and improve the capacity for accommodating cruise ships in the port of Saint-Pierre.

Multiply the marine procurement opportunities for the archipelago by reducing forwarding costs and transport time.

These activities will create a significant number of local jobs and develop various related and secondary activities at the level of port services. The first studies undertaken by MEDEF SPM began in the fall of 2012, after eighteen months of work. It has been established that there is a profitable market for the marketing of the future "Grand Port de Saint-Pierre", an economic feasibility study was provided to the French government, as well as to various local officials.

How is it planned for this "Grand Port" to fit into the regional framework? How could it be positioned so as to be complementary to ports such as Halifax, for example?

The very specific context of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon will allow the port to position itself strategically in its regional environment. This positioning is based on the following points:

The geographic location of St. Pierre at the point of divergence on the North Transatlantic sea route, from where you can begin to descend along the east coast of the United States and go up towards the St. Lawrence River. The strategic position as the only French port in North America. The opening of the Northwest Passage.

The constant increase in the size of container ships.

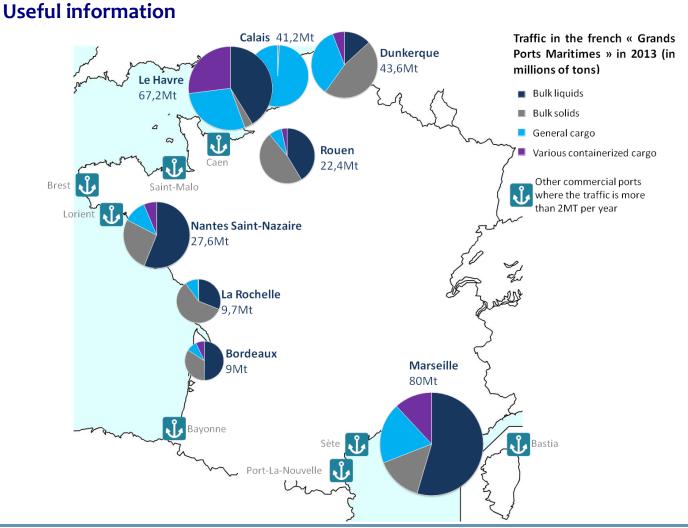
The draft limitation for ships accessing North

The attractive price of services.

Upcoming events

Name	Organizer	Date	Location
EURONAVAL	SOGENA	October 27-31, 2014	Le Bourget
10e ASSISES DE L'ECONOMIE DE LA MER	LE MARIN / CLUSTER MARITIME FRANÇAIS	December 2-3, 2014	Saint-Nazaire
EUROMARITIME	GICAN / LE MARIN	February 3-5, 2015	Paris







Links and contacts of Potential Interest

Export in France

Acquire French products or services

- Agence Française pour les Investissements Internationaux : http://www.invest-in-france.org
- CCI France International : <u>http://www.uccife.org</u>

- Cluster Maritime Français : <u>http://www.cluster-maritime.fr/</u>
- Union des Ports de France : <u>http://www.port.fr/presentation.html</u>
- Association pour le Développement des Ports Français : http://www.port.fr/adpf-presentation.html

Principal sources of information utilized in this bulletin:

Ministère de l'écologie, du développement durable et de l'énergie ; Ports.com, Cluster Maritime Français, Direction des Territoires, de l'Alimentation et de la Mer



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Help with establishing new partnerships.



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Atlantic Canada – 4 provinces: Prince Edward Island (PEI), New Brunswick (NB), Nova Scotia (NS), Newfoundland and Labrador (NL)

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Port Infrastructure in Atlantic Canada

Canada has an extensive port system that plays a leading role in the country's economy. The entire port system is managed by two federal departments, *Transport Canada* (implementing transportation-related policies and programs) and *Fisheries and Oceans Canada* (overseeing core and non-core fishing ports and recreational harbours). The Atlantic Pilotage Authority works closely with Atlantic Canadian ports on issues of navigation and marine pilotage services (the three compulsory pilotage areas of AC are Halifax, Saint-John and Placentia Bay). All major Canadian ports supporting international maritime services are connected to the country's transportation system.

Current federal investments in port infrastructure

- Extending cruise berth and passenger handling capacity of the Port of Saint-John (\$14 M)
- Building modular fabrication and multimodal transshipment facilities, Port of Belledune (\$13.2 M)
- Upgrading and expanding the Port of Belledune (\$61.2 M)
- Extending the Richmond Terminal multipurpose gateway, Port of Halifax (\$73 M)
- Extending the South End container terminal to better accommodate container ships (\$35 M)
- Expanding the Marine Institute Smart Bay Project (\$5 M)

Two administrative levels for managing ports in Atlantic Canada

1. Local harbour authorities (LHAs, incorporated non-profit organizations with boards of directors made up of local users and groups) are entities operating under the auspices of the Small Craft Harbours p r o g r a m a n d t h e Harbour Authority Program, both of which are administered by the federal department Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

2. The 4 Canada Port Authorities (CPAs) in Atlantic Canada, which are managed by Transport Canada, are part of the national network of 18 CPAs. Their mandate includes designated ports operating (supervision. developing and implementing service standards for port facilities, setting and collecting appropriate fees, administering and coordinating the various activities and established the federal programs by department)

PEI: 41 LHAs, 50 ports NS: 135 LHAs, 181 ports

NB: 52 LHAs, 75 ports NL: 214 LHAs, 346 ports

3 strategic focuses:

- ♦ Maintaining the port system for small vessels
- Promoting establishment of local authorities responsible for management of facilities and infrastructures
- Transferring ownership of non-core ports to local communities

■ Port of Belledune ■ Port of Halifax

■ Port of Saint John ■ Port of St. John's

In 2014, the **Port of Halifax** expects to create more than **11,000 jobs** and generate some **\$1.5 billion** in economic spin-off benefits. Based on estimates, it will accommodate more than 1,500 vessels.

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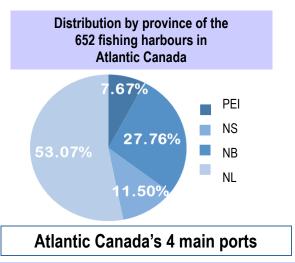
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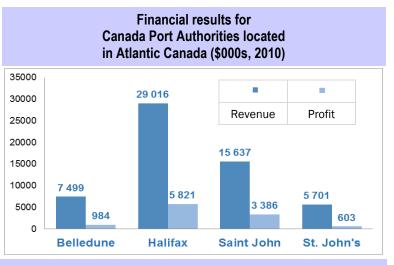
Canada's Atlantic Provinces enjoy access to the Atlantic Ocean, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes system as well as a strategic passage to the Arctic Ocean. Linked to the North American (United States and Canada) market through major road, rail and air networks, the ports and port infrastructure of this region are essential for ongoing economic activity at the national and international levels. The **Small Craft Harbours** program administered by Fisheries and Oceans Canada and responsible for maintaining the national system of harbours for small vessels is a major pillar of the commercial fishing industry in Canada.

With more than 1,000 small harbours across Canada, more than 900 of these serving as fishing harbours, the program helps to drive the economic growth of coastal communities through its infrastructure network. For example, 90% of fishery landings, valued at an estimated \$1.6 billion annually, are brought into Canadian ports by small fishing boats.

Ongoing roles in managing activities relating to harbour infrastructure:

- Operation and maintenance of port facilities
- Waterway activities
- Dock operation and maintenance
- ◊ Operation of waterside terminals
- ♦ Lighthouse maintenance
- ♦ Lock operation
- ♦ Channel maintenance.





Belledune, NB / 47°55' North, 65°50' West. <www.portofbelledune.ca>

Deep-water port open year-round; equipped with terminals accommodating shipping of containers and breakbulk as well as liquid bulk storage; large general storage capacity. Cargo shipping to the Arctic.

Halifax, NS / 44°38' North, 63°34' West. < www.portofhalifax.ca>

World-class commercial port with facilities to accommodate vessels of all sizes. Ice-free year-round, providing access to the deepest berths on the east coast of North America; has terminals servicing containerized, RO/RO, bulk and liquid freight. Cruise ship port receiving around a quarter-million cruise passengers and other visitors every year (252,847 passengers in 2012). Major link in the transportation network of Canada's Atlantic Gateway connected to the cross-Canada network of gateways and trade corridors.

Saint John, NB / 45°16' North, 66°04' West. <www.sjport.com>

Port offering the largest breakbulk-handling facility in Atlantic Canada; largest seaport in New Brunswick. Cruise ship port (188,000 passengers in 2012).

St. John's, NL / 47°34' North, 52°41' West. <www.sjpa.com>

North America's easternmost major port; ice-free year round. Major petroleum supply and service centre on the east coast of North America. Facilities accommodating breakbulk, containers, liquid and dry bulk, RO/RO cargo. Cruise ship port (13,300 passengers in 2012).



Active in the Port Industry in Atlantic Canada

Fisheries and Marine Institute, Memorial University, St. John's, NL

The Marine Institute in St. John's is Canada's leading centre for training in the fisheries and oceans industries and one of the largest research and training facilities in the sector in North America. MI offers more than 20 specialized technical programs through its three different schools with a focus on the fishing, marine and ocean technology industries. The Marine Institute is also home to a number of internationally renowned research centres.

Harbour Authority Bulletin

http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/sch-ppb/bulletin/archives-eng.htm

Canadian Ports Magazine http://www.acpa-ports.net/pr/cdnports.html

Canadian Sailings http://www.canadiansailings.ca/

Green Marine Magazine http://green-marine.org/magazines/

Maritime Magazine http://www.maritimemag.com/

The Canadian Pilot http://www.marinepilots.ca/en/newsletter.html

Industry events

5th International Conference on Ocean Energy (ICOE), November 4 – 6, 2014, Halifax, NS www.icoe2014canada.org

2014 Maritime Connections Conference November 26 – 27, 2014, Halifax, NS www.maritimeconnections.ca

57th Annual Association of Canadian Port Authorities Conference September 29 – October 1, 2015, Montréal, QC www.acpa-ports.net/pr/events.html

> Coastal Zone Canada 2014 Conference June 15 – 19, 2014, Halifax, NS <u>http://www.czca-azcc.org/</u>

Newfoundland & Labrador Oil & Gas Industries Association – NOIA Conference 2014 June 17 – 20, 2014, St. John's, NL www.noiaconference.com

6th International Workshop on Modeling the Ocean June 23 – 27, 2014, Halifax, NS http://www.dal.ca/sites/iwmo.html

> Oceans'14 MTS/IEEE September 14 – 19, 2014, St. John's, NL www.oceans14mtsieeestjohns.org

Associations active in the ports sector

Association of Canadian Port Authorities

MEMBERS: All 18 Canada Port Authorities focus of the federal government and the Canadian MANDATE: Promote and develop the Canadian ports sector and champion marine industry. In 2011, Canada signed the he interests of its members and the business climate. http://www.acpa-ports.net/about/membership.html
HNSP, adopted in 2010, by a conference

Canadian Marine Pilots' Association

MEMBERS: More than 400 Canadian marine pilots MANDATE: Represent the interests of members as well as raise public awareness and liaise with decision makers on issues relating to safety, the environment and the state of the industry. http://www.marinepilots.ca/en/who-we-are.html

Independent Marine Ports Association of Canada (IMPACPorts)

MEMBERS: Marine ports throughout Atlantic Canada

MANDATE: Facilitate interaction and information sharing between members and government agencies. The association's operational focuses include information and communication, representation, negotiation and cost-sharing among independent ports. http://www.impacports.com/

Alleviating water pollution remains an important focus of the federal government and the Canadian marine industry. In 2011, Canada signed the *Hazardous and Noxious Substances Protocol* (HNSP) adopted in 2010 by a conference convened by the International Maritime Organization. The Protocol covers more than 6,500 hazardous and noxious substances and aims to bring into force an international regime of liability and compensation for HNSP spills. **Transport Canada** continues to develop regulations and measures to prevent pollution from vessels operating in Canadian waters and the

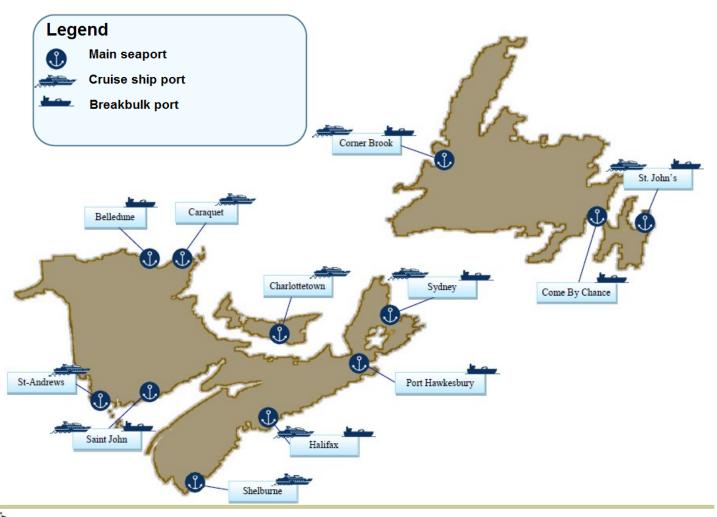
introduction of invasive species into Canada's waterways.



Specialized publications

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Map: Port Infrastructure in Atlantic Canada



Links of interest if you are seeking to do business in this industry in Atlantic Canada

Atlantic Pilotage Authority. www.atlanticpilotage.com Infrastructure Canada. www.infrastructure.gc.ca PEI. Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal. www.gov.pe.ca/tir/ NB. Transportation and Infrastructure. www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/dti.html

NS. Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal. www.novascotia.ca/tran/ Fisheries and Oceans Canada. www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca NL. Transportation and Works. www.tw.gov.nl.ca/ Transport Canada. www.tc.gc.ca

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Industry Canada; Statistics Canada; PEI, NB, NS and NL government websites; specialized associations; media sources



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