



Automatic Electrification Systems for RTG's







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Industrial Cranes



Hoists & Winches



Electrification Systems



Warehousing Equipment



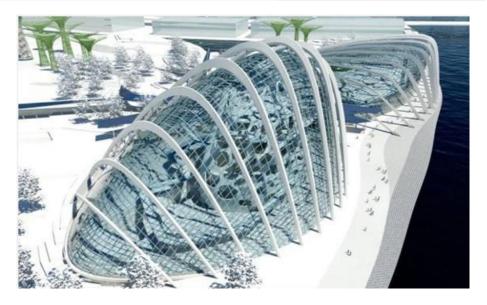
Safe Working at Heights



Car Parking Systems



- Custom-Made Engineering
 - Conceptualisation and consultancy
 - Project specific designs & innovations
 - Manufacturing of custom components
- Flexible project management
 - Customer timelines
 - Requirements & specifications
 - Onsite manufacturing
 - Contractor collaborations









Customer Need

- Rejuvenation and modernization of ship loader gantry cranes power supply
- Extending cranes working area
- Proven technology & product quality
- Strong local presence and commitment
- Fast and committed delivery

MHE-Demag Solution

- 6 cable reel drums of various types
 - LTM 15/38 4K240 for 10kV
 - LTM 10/28 N24M36 for 10kV
 - LTD 17/43 H4 K300-DM660 for 10kV
 - LTD 12/31 N24M15 for 10kV
 - LTM 12/32N 4M150 for 380V
 - LTD 12/31 N24M15 for 380V
- Special design





Port Electrification

Port electrification is a holistic approach integrating shorepower and advanced energy management, communication and transportation systems with port operations.

- Reducing Emissions
- Saving Energy
- Reducing Maintenance





Major Port Equipment Groups with Cost Efficient Conductor Bar Solutions

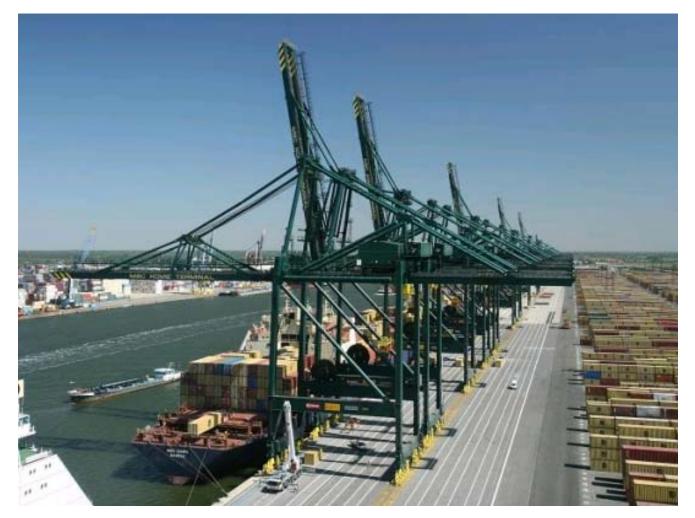
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Yard Container Cranes





Ship-To-Shore Container Cranes







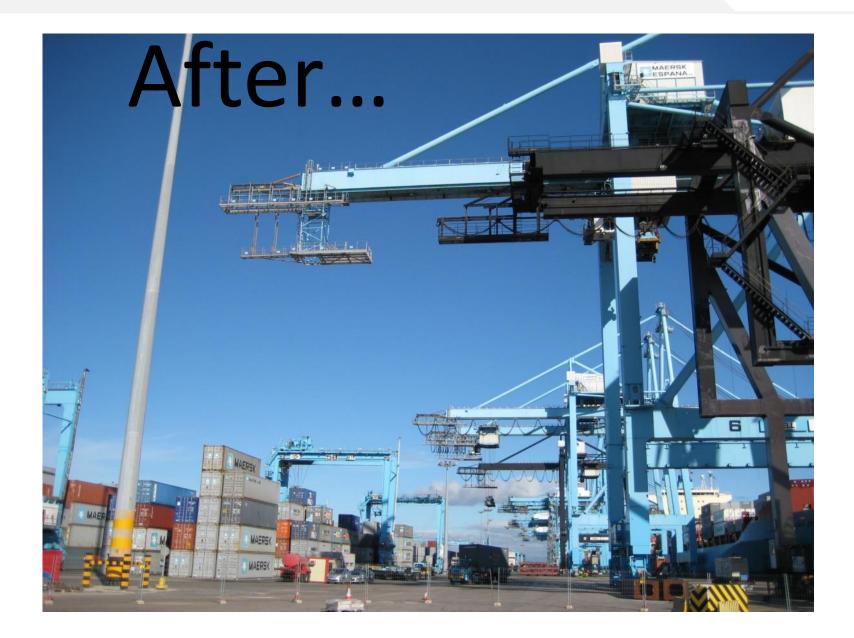
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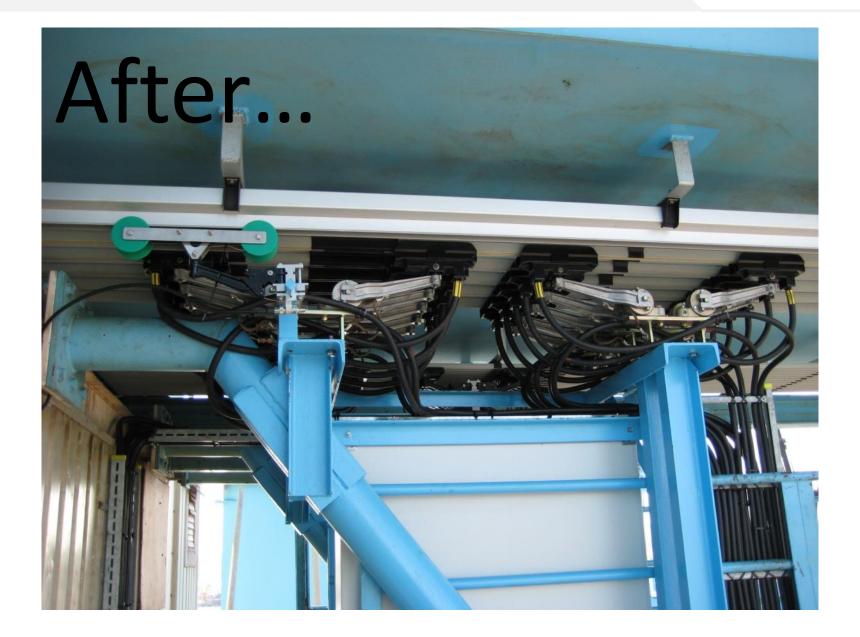




















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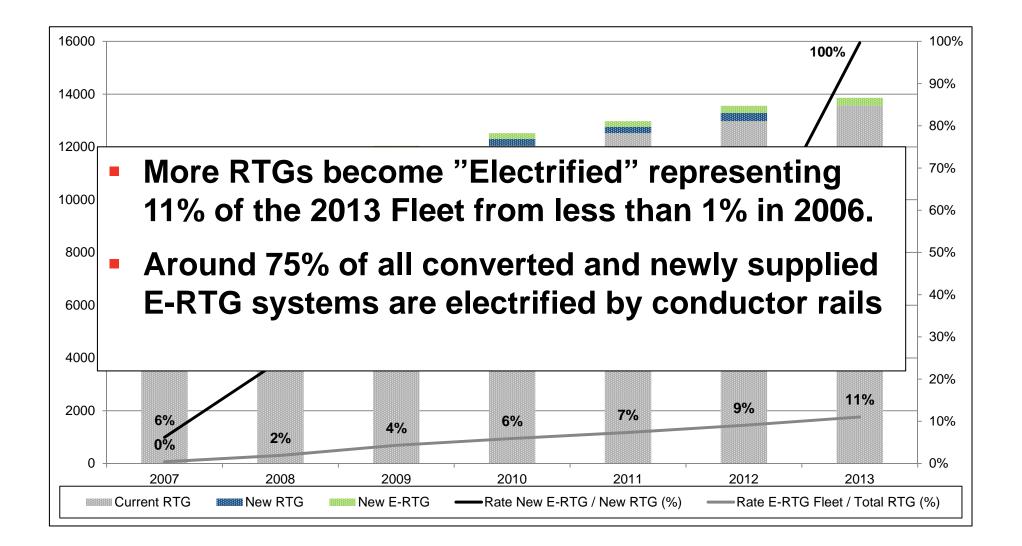


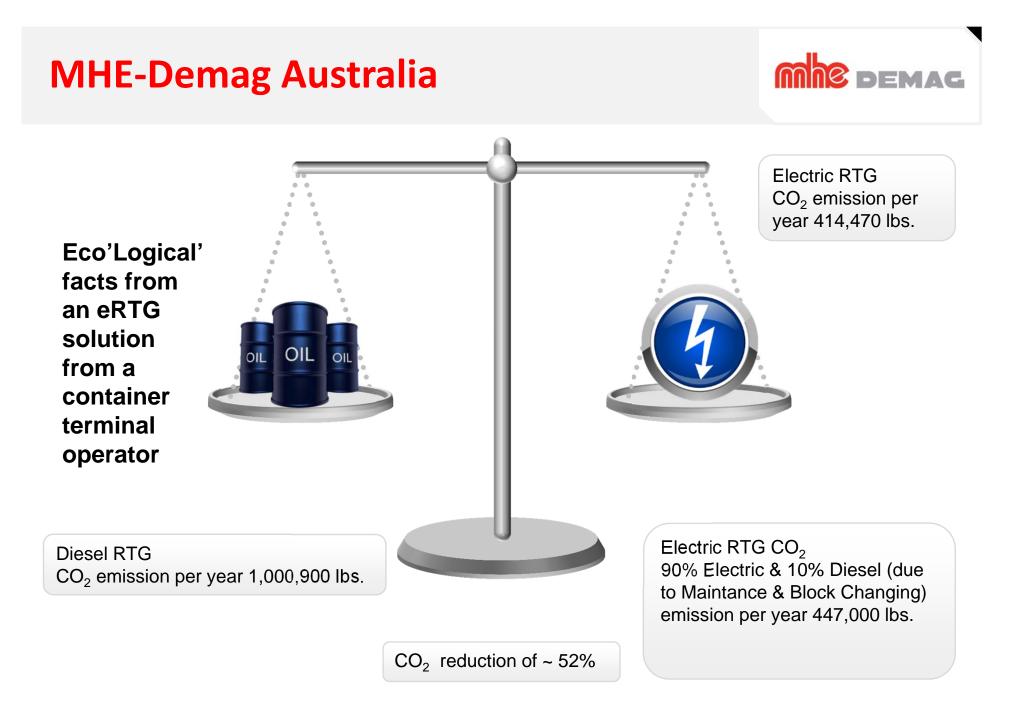
E-RTGs

- The 1996 Kyoto Accords brings world attention to the environment
- In 2006 first developments have started to convert diesel powered RTGs to electrical RTGs.
- The first electrification of RTG Cranes has been done by using Cable Reels.
- In 2007 first developments in China have seen the use of conductor rail systems with plug connections.
- More recently fully flexible Drive-In solutions, such as those first developed by Vahle have been successfully been implemented in major terminal operations.
- In 2013 marketing of automated RTGs by crane OEMs











RTG Type	Conventional RTG	EcoRTG	EcoRTG w/supercapacitors	eRTGs
Fuel / Energy consumption (15 moves / hour)	20,9 lit/hour	13,1 lit/hour	6,8 lit/hour	35kWh
Energy cost / h	\$17,2	\$10,80	\$5,63	\$3,15
Operating hours 3600, cost / year	<u> \$62 199,36</u>	<u>\$38 874,60</u>	<u>\$20 282,40</u>	<u>\$11 340,00</u>

Additional savings for reducing maintenance costs associated with diesel generators:

Maintenance costs per operating hours (\$2.55 / hour) : \$9 180 per yr.

Tier 4 Diesel replacement @ 25000 hours (\$6 / hour) : \$150 000

*Reference: Innovation for future generations conference, "GPA's eRTG demonstration project", Aug. 5-7, 2012.

Solutions: Electrification to reduce fuel and maintenance for achieving savings of up to 85%

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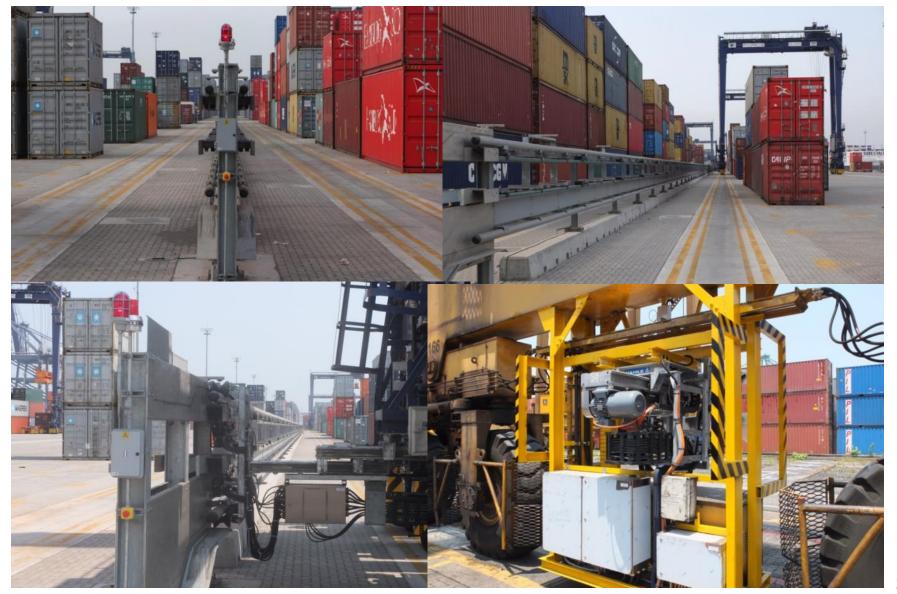




What to look for ?

- Space savings due to vertical arrangement (330mm single sided and 600mm double sided)
- Electrification of two aisles from one steel structure
- Lightweight and robust tubular steel structure
- Diabolo roller design for multi-dimensional guidance
- Minimized moving wear parts (3 rollers only)
- Fully Automated Connector System
- Automatic synchronization during switch-over
- One or two arms per RTG to maximize operational flexibility









What to look for ?

 Upgrade for automatic / remote operation to include data communication and positioning systems



The Busbar power connection converts the RTGs to fully electric operation. **Image: Konecranes**

Integrated Positioning and Data Communication System. Image: Vahle



Challenges

Retrofit

- Interface definition
- Adaption to all RTG Types and port layouts
- Greenfield
 - Clear Interface
 - Off site test track with major RTG suppliers















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