

Ambercor in action – transporting transformers; participating in a project network

143,000 pounds on their way

Since 1 September Ambercor Shipping has been the representative in the USA and Canada of WWPC, a network of project cargo operators. This accession is particularly significant. Ambercor once again showed recently how proficient it is in this field.

The days of the lone wolf are over. This is the era of networks; they're becoming ever more important. Now the Canadian enterprise Ambercor Shipping, established by Gerald Hess, Marcel Hafemann and Christian Wagner in Toronto (Canada) in 2018, has made its choice.

Since 1 September the experienced project cargo operator has represented the Worldwide Project Consortium (WWPC) exclusively as the regional member for Canada, for the US Gulf region in and around Houston TX, as well as for the US east coast in and around New York NY.

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Hess, the enterprise's president, recently presented partners and customers with his corporation's profile. "We offer tailor-made project logistics solutions by air, sea and overland. Our core activities include special freight consignments, as well as machine transports and global project cargo forwarding – all this with a focus on North America." Ambercor Shipping is additionally also an FMC-licenced freight forwarder and NVOCC in the USA, and can also organise the neces-

sary documents for e-manifests, ISF and customs for clients in North America.

On top of this Ambercor, which requires no convincing of the benefits of networks, renewed its membership of the international trade association Specialized Carriers & Rigging Association this year. Ambercor is one of the SC&RA's 1,400 members that hail from 46 countries. The association includes experts for special transports, the handling and assembling of machinery, as well as for complex craning operations.

Tried and tested operational practice

Ambercor was once again able to flex its project cargo muscle in Maryland (USA) recently, when it transported the two main elements of a transformer, with accessories; all together it weighed 143,000 lbs (almost 65 t). This demanding project included transshipment in the port of Baltimore and the transfer to an electricity network substation in Wye Mills MD. The transfer was executed on Ambercor's own lorry, with temporary pads especially made for this job deployed for the lifting manoeuvres.

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The transformers on their way to Wye Mills.

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