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York and New Jersey

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2012 - Year of Disruptions



Port Authority of NY & NJ



Responsible for Airports Tunnels & Bridges PATH Port of NY & NJ World Trade Center

Established in 1921 by an act of US Congress

Financially self-supporting through user fees and bond issues.

Landlord Port

Board of Commissioners chosen by Governors of NY(6) and NJ(6



Preparation

- Notification to tenants began Thursday, Oct. 25 (USCG Sector NY Hurricane/Severe Weather Plan + PA's Emergency Op's. Plan)
- PA Emergency Operations Center activated on Oct. 28
- Until Sunday, Oct. 28th, there was a false sense of security
- •Oct. 28 National Weather Service briefing indicated surge of 6-11' above normal high tide
 - PA decision to close terminals to all but essential personnel by 2359 hours
- Mon Oct. 29 1200 hours --- all tenant personnel and PA contract security ordered off port; Port Commerce and PAPD staff vacated at 1915 hours (just prior to surge)
- Mon., Oct 29 2000 hours --- NOAA reported water levels at the Battery and Bergen Point @ 9-10' above MHW; winds @ 80-90 mph; surge 13 -14'.



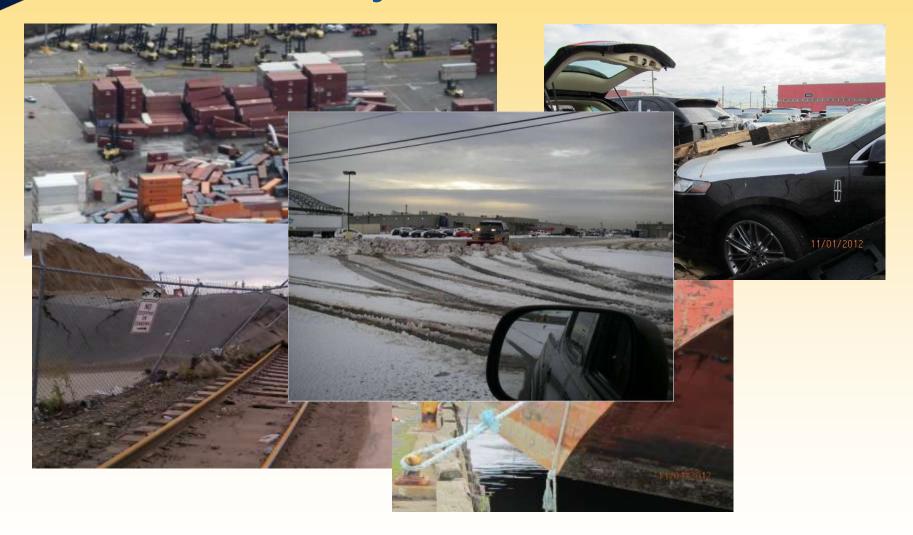
During the Storm

- Not much could be done
- Keep staff safe
- Hunker down

Sandy's Aftermath

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Damages Incurred

Extensive infrastructure damage

- Flooding (Water level in buildings @ 3-5')
- Utilities --- general commercial power, motors, controllers
- Sewage/fire pump motors and controllers
- Loss of rail relays and switches
- Security fencing and guard booths destroyed
- Damage to cranes and cargo handling equipment
- Debris in roadways, channels and berths
- Road and rail track damage
- Total loss of rail car float and rail transfer bridge at Greenville

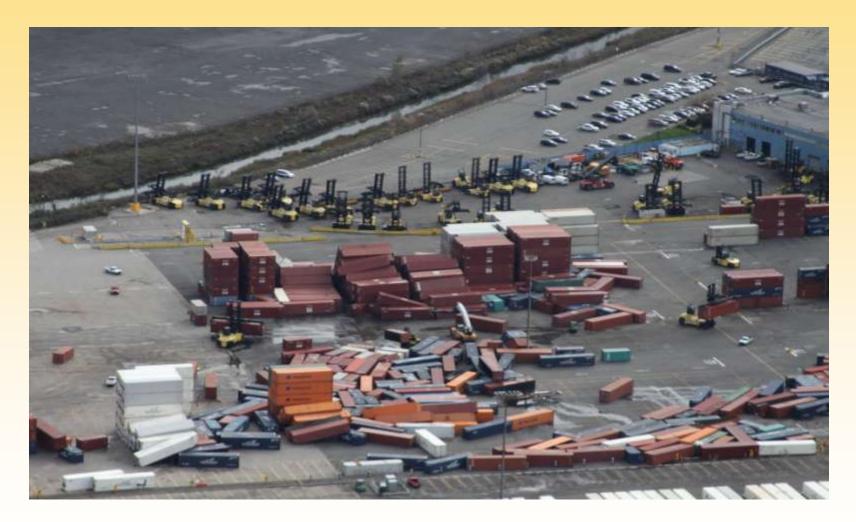
Cargo impacts

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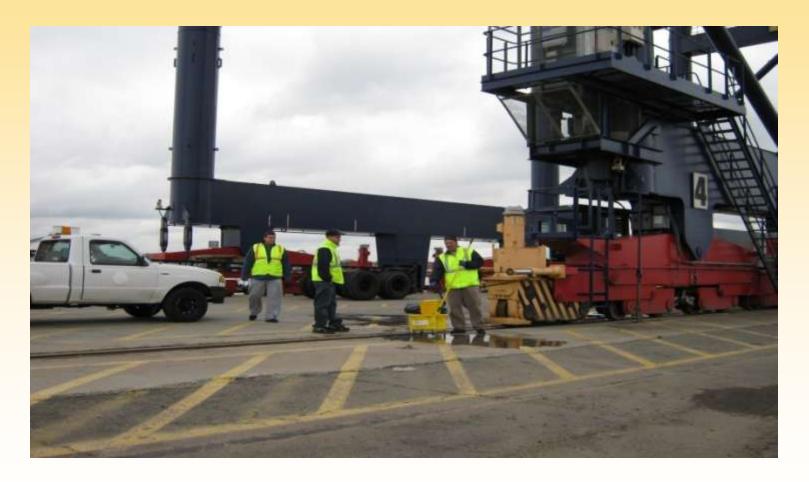
- Toppled container stacks
- Lost containers
- Autos destroyed by flooding and fire
- Cruise Passenger Auto Damages

Container Terminals





Crane Wheel Motor Housings

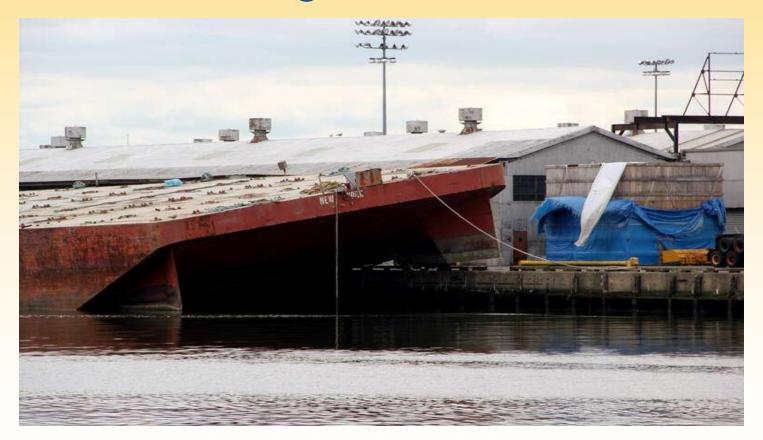


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Typical Fence Line Damage



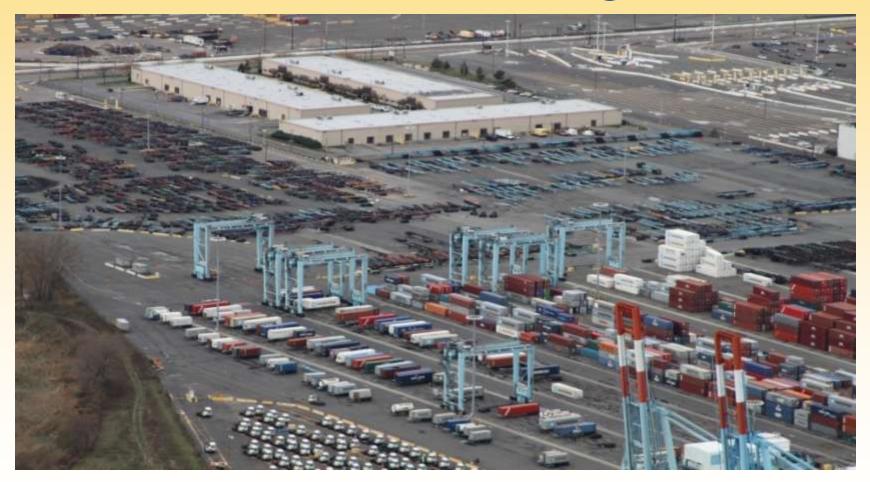
Red Hook Barge "New York" Sitting on Berth 6



Fence / Rail Damage Port Newark



Chassis Took a Huge Hit

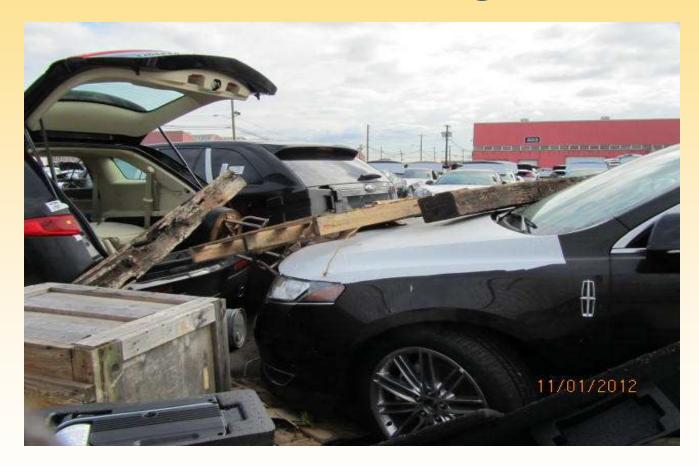


Port DrayageTrucks





Auto Damage

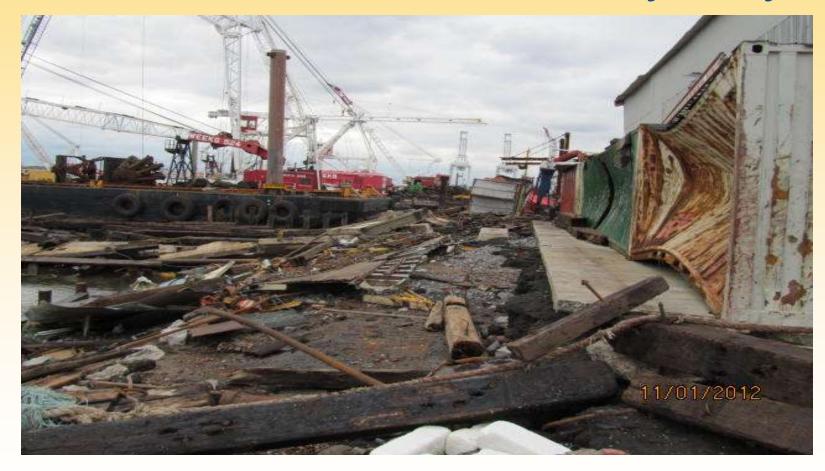




Access Road at Port Jersey



Greenville Yards Jersey City





Cross Harbor Rail Car Float Broken in Half



International Motor Freight



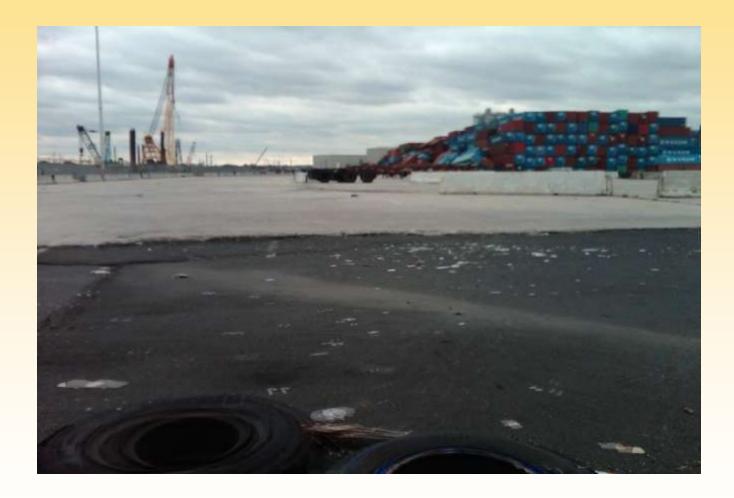








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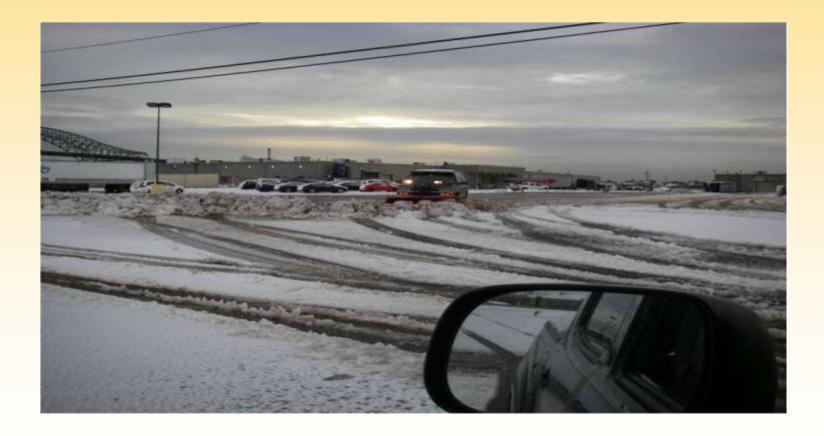
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November 7 Nor'easter



Estimated Diversions

- 57 vessels diverted to other US East Coast ports
- Estimated cargo lost:

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- •Containers = 15,000
- •Autos = 9,000
- 1 cruise ship diverted from PA's Brooklyn Cruise Terminal to the Manhattan Cruise Terminal.



- •Tues, Oct. 30 Assessment, response, recovery and restoration begins
- •Friday, Nov. 2 USCG re-opens Port to deep draft commercial traffic
- •Friday, Nov. 2 First vessel arrival at PA facilities = Brilliance of the Seas at Cape Liberty
- •Sat. Nov. 3 Power restored at Elizabeth
- •Sun. Nov. 4 Maher / APM work 5 vessels
- Mon. Nov. 5 Truck gates at all container terminals opened for business
- •Mon./Tues. Nov. 5 & 6 All remaining container terminals work their first vessels



Estimated Costs

Operating Costs

- To date: \$ 1.4m
- Anticipated additional: \$3.7m

Lost Revenue from Port Operations

- \$1.2m (2012 + 2013)
- Anticipated additional: \$390,000 every 3 months Cross Harbor Rail operation is out of service.

Capital Costs

Range = \$34m - \$52m



What Will We Do Differently?

- Future builds based on cost-benefit considerations.
- Evaluate localized power/electric stations fueled by natural gas and/or diesel to service key infrastructure
- Relocate overhead electric lines to underground duct banks.
- Evaluate vertical parking structures
- Protect pump stations and other fire protection systems from flooding
- Consider increasing elevations of port facilities under development.



What Will We Do Differently? (cont'd.)

- Develop contingency plans for moving goods, supplies and materials throughout region when road/rail/air/port facilities are compromised
- •We are working to adjust capital plans to:
 - Fast-track improvements to drainage/sewage/fire protection systems; pump houses, electric substations and electric components – upgrade where necessary
 - Design redundant power and communications systems
 - Re-evaluate design criteria using latest storm recurrence intervals, storm surge levels, wind and wave data

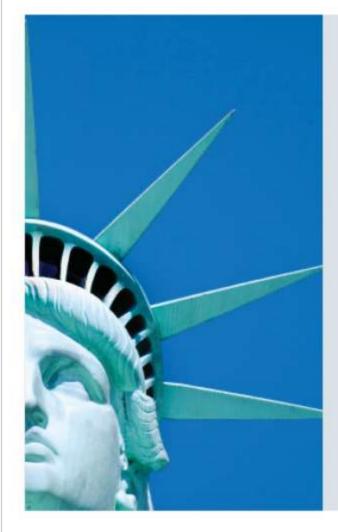
We will harden our facilities and invest wisely!



Lessons Learned

- •Having a good communications plan and emergency communications infrastructure in place is critical
- Provide sufficient advance information and industry will respond
- •Qualifications of personnel responding to assist in recovery is more important than the number responding
- Emergency broadcast messages must be concise enough for both email and text formats
- Availability of traffic/street lights is critical to recovery ---work can be be done on 24-hour basis vs. daylight hours only
- Document baseline power requirements for each facility and each tenant beforehand --- will facilitate procurement of temporary generators.





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