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JUNE 2026 KEY DEVELOPMENTS

In January 2025, the Trump administration launched a sweeping review of U.S. foreign aid, proposing a significant restructuring that includes consolidating key functions within the State Department.

- June 05** ● The State Department commits \$240M to Catholic Relief Services for global humanitarian response. [\[Read More\]](#)



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EBOLA: THE LATEST SCOURGE TO HIT THE DRC

For more than three decades, eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) has been plagued by conflict, insecurity, and one of the world's most persistent humanitarian crises. More than 120 armed groups continue to operate throughout the region, contributing to widespread violence, displacement, and instability, while ongoing fuel shortages have further complicated an already fragile operating environment. As if the ongoing conflict and fuel crisis were not enough, eastern DRC is now confronting another major threat: Ebola.

According to local sources, the current Ebola outbreak may have been spreading undetected since late January before being officially declared by the DRC government on May 15th. More than 1,000 suspected cases and over 200 deaths have already been reported, making it one of the largest Ebola outbreaks in recent history. While international organizations worked to assess the scale of the outbreak, Logenix's intelligence networks were already reporting deteriorating conditions throughout eastern DRC.





Besides logistics, the second most important aspect of Logenix is intelligence gathering. Through our vetted network, Logenix was receiving reports of a rapidly escalating crisis long before the Ebola outbreak became international headlines. Truck drivers were increasingly reluctant to operate in affected areas, concerns over disease transmission were growing, and transportation providers were beginning to reconsider movements into eastern DRC. These early warnings allowed Logenix to assess the potential impact on supply chains—for instance, the costly demurrage charges resulting from the mandatory 21-day quarantine for truck drivers returning to Mombasa via Uganda—and begin planning for the operational challenges that would soon follow.



Over the past two months, Logenix has continued managing critical cargo movements into eastern DRC through extensive contingency planning. With many steamship lines reluctant to release containers into the DRC and uncertainty surrounding driver quarantine requirements, every movement required careful coordination. Logenix staged drivers in Uganda and worked closely with carriers, authorities, and local partners to ensure containers could be returned to the port without the costly delays a 21-day quarantine would cause. As a result, critical medicines worth millions of USD have been successfully delivered while managing the myriad of conflict and Ebola challenges.



As the crisis continues to evolve, Logenix remains committed to providing reliable logistics solutions in some of the world's most challenging operating environments. From active conflict zones and fuel shortages to Ebola-related restrictions, every movement requires extraordinary planning and oversight. In eastern DRC, even a minor disruption can jeopardize cargo integrity, delay critical medical supplies, or halt transportation altogether. It is precisely these environments where experience, intelligence gathering, and disciplined execution matter most.



GLOBAL MARKET UPDATE

AIR INSIGHTS

- ORIGIN CAPACITY REMAINS APPROXIMATELY 20% BELOW YEAR-AGO LEVELS DESPITE A GRADUAL RECOVERY.
- AIR FRANCE RESUMES 3X WEEKLY SERVICE TO RIYADH (RUH).
- TAAG ANGOLA AIRLINES LAUNCHED A NEW WEEKLY LUANDA (NBJ)-GUANGZHOU (CAN) SERVICE ON JUNE 23, IMPROVING DIRECT AIR CONNECTIVITY BETWEEN AFRICA AND SOUTH CHINA.
- CHINA EASTERN RESUMED SHANGHAI PUDONG (PVG)-STOCKHOLM (ARN) SERVICE ON JUNE 22 AFTER A SIX-YEAR HIATUS.

Following months of disruption tied to the U.S.-Israel conflict with Iran, the United States and Iran reached an agreement on June 14 to reopen the Strait of Hormuz, briefly easing pressure on global markets. Oil prices fell nearly 5% as carriers prepared to resume transits through the region. However, renewed attacks on commercial vessels and ongoing security concerns quickly reversed that momentum, with many carriers maintaining restrictions and warning that container shipping could take at least three months to recover even if conditions stabilize.

The Drewry World Container Index (WCI) increased 5%, reaching its highest level since September 2024. The increase was driven primarily by strengthening Transpacific rates as carriers continue to push spot pricing higher.

Blank sailings declined, with just 24 cancellations expected between weeks 27 and 31 out of 800 scheduled departures, representing a 3% cancellation rate. Most cancellations remain concentrated on the Transpacific eastbound trade (63%), followed by Asia-Europe/Med (29%).



OCEAN INSIGHTS

- MSC INTRODUCED A NEW INTRA-EAST AFRICA SERVICE IN JUNE 2026, LINKING LAMU, KENYA, WITH DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA.
- CMA CGM HAS INTRODUCED AN INLAND EMERGENCY FUEL SURCHARGE (IEFS) ON ROAD FREIGHT IN EAST AND SOUTHERN AFRICA, INCLUDING KENYA (22.63%), TANZANIA (31.5%), SOUTH AFRICA (35.25%), AND MOZAMBIQUE (31.25%).
- HAPAG-LLOYD WILL IMPLEMENT A PEAK SEASON SURCHARGE (PSS) EFFECTIVE JUNE 20, 2026, OF 350 USD/TEU ON SHIPMENTS FROM ASIA AND OCEANIA TO WEST AFRICA AND 400 USD/TEU TO EAST AFRICA.
- EFFECTIVE JUNE 15, 2026, CMA CGM WILL IMPLEMENT A PEAK SEASON SURCHARGE (PSS) OF 500 USD/TEU FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA TO WEST AFRICA AND 200 USD/TEU FROM CHINA TO MOZAMBIQUE AND FROM SOUTH CHINA TO TAMATAVE, MADAGASCAR.

The World Shipping Council (WSC) estimates that 1,478 containers were lost at sea in 2025. As carriers continue to navigate geopolitical disruptions, severe weather, and longer sailing routes, the report highlights the ongoing operational risks facing the container shipping industry.

According to [IATA's Jet Fuel Price Monitor](#), jet fuel prices declined by -2.1% this week, marking the third consecutive weekly decrease. Despite remaining above historical averages, easing fuel prices should help reduce some of the cost pressure airlines have faced in recent months.

Compared to the previous two-week period, chargeable weight increased +4% worldwide, led by South Asia (+13%) and Europe (+7%). Rates remained relatively stable across all regions, while capacity increased +2% 2Wo2W, driven by South Asia (+5%), Africa (+2%), and Europe (+2%).

Rates rose +34% globally on a YoY basis, with all major regions recording gains, led by South Asia (+49%), Asia Pacific (+36%), Africa (+35%), and Europe (+31%). Capacity also increased +2% YoY, driven by Asia Pacific (+6%) and Africa (+3%).



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Hormuz uncertainty prompts Carriers to add new surcharges

“As Strait of Hormuz transits continue to remain uncertain, container lines are implementing new surcharges in a bid to recoup additional operational costs.”

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New airports signal major shift in India’s aviation capacity push

“India has brought two major new airports into operation within the space of six months, in a significant expansion of its aviation infrastructure aimed at easing long-standing capacity pressures in its busiest metropolitan regions.”

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IATA warns aviation supply chain crisis is far from over

“The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has called for urgent reforms to the global aviation supply chain as airlines continue to grapple with aircraft delays, engine durability problems and shortages of spare parts that are driving up operational costs across the industry.”

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