



POINT2POINT

Global Logistics Solutions



This 27-ton genset was donated to the Texas A&M Maritime Academy at Texas A&M Galveston by Finnish manufacturer Wärtsilä for use in programs of education and research. UTC Overseas experts were tasked with coordinating transportation of the unit from Europe to Galveston and then to the school's Marine Engineering complex.

New UTC "Behind the Scenes" Video

The January 2016 issue of Point2Point (<http://utcoverseas.com/news/January16.pdf>) described UTC's record-setting 2015 implementation of a logistics plan to transport a massive phase-shifting transformer from China to rural Utah. In addition to the original accompanying video about the project (here: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s5f8fG-UWrs>) UTC has now completed a detailed "Behind the Scenes" video, featuring interviews with key players in the project. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DCJLe6FZP68>

Congratulations to Intermountain Rigging and HeavyHaul – Their work in safely and professionally transporting the transformer units over 250 miles through three states and delivering them to the Utah jobsite, earned them the 2016 Award for Hauls over 160,000 pounds from the Specialized Carriers & Rigging Association.



UTC OVERSEAS HELPS DELIVER LARGE UNIVERSITY GIFT

Wärtsilä, the global leader in ship machinery, propulsion and maneuvering solutions, recently donated power generation systems for education and research to three U.S. Maritime Universities, including the Texas A&M Maritime Academy at Texas A&M Galveston. The Texas gift was a nearly 27-ton/21.5 metric-ton diesel generator system (genset) and accessories.

UTC Overseas, which has often provided logistics services to help Wärtsilä move its products from European manufacturing centers to customers worldwide, was asked to coordinate the transport of the Texas A&M Galveston system from Europe to the Galveston campus.

UTC experts in Finland, Germany and Houston arranged to move the genset by feeder vessel to Bremerhaven, Germany and then on board a Ro/Ro vessel to Galveston where they cleared it through U.S. Customs. The unit was then trucked to the Galveston campus. There, it was maneuvered into the school's Tom Powell Marine Engineering Complex, lifted from the trailer by riggers engaged by UTC, and set to a concrete pad for final installation.

"Logistics planning for systems of this size is every-day work for us," explains UTC Project Director Martin Stitz. "But every project we handle has its challenges and this was no exception. ...[Read more](#)

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UTC HELPS DELIVER UNIVERSITY GIFT

(continued)

The combination of a fairly narrow street outside the building and the location of the entry doorway required some tight maneuvering to get the truck trailer successfully backed into the lab. The genset itself is almost 21 feet/6.4 meters long, seven feet/2.1 meters wide and 7.75 feet/2.36 meters high and was elevated on the transport trailer. The riggers then set up a portable gantry system inside to lift it off the trailer and lower it to the floor once the trailer was pulled out."

Dr. Edward Clancy, Professor of Marine Engineering and head of the Marine Engineering Technology Department, said the Wärtsilä donation is deeply appreciated. "This is a medium-speed system with a 1.6 megawatt power output – typically found in power generation systems, tug and ferry boats, and offshore workboats – just the kind of equipment our students will be working

with when they graduate. It is an ideal tool for student education and for ongoing university research on marine power systems."

Dr. Clancy said the Galveston campus has a current enrollment of about 220 marine engineering technology majors with another 120 freshmen coming aboard this fall. "Our graduates are highly sought after, especially by the region's oil and gas industry for both onshore and offshore duties, and their high starting salaries attest to the need for their skills.

"Our deep thanks goes to UTC as well, for their excellent and professional handling of the system's transport and delivery," he added. "Despite the challenges, they handled all details flawlessly." 🌐🌐

Riggers set up a portable gantry system inside the Marine Engineering building to lift the genset off the trailer and lower it to the floor once the trailer was pulled out. The genset itself is almost 21 feet/6.4 meters long, seven feet/2.1 meters wide and 7.75 feet/2.36 meters high.

