



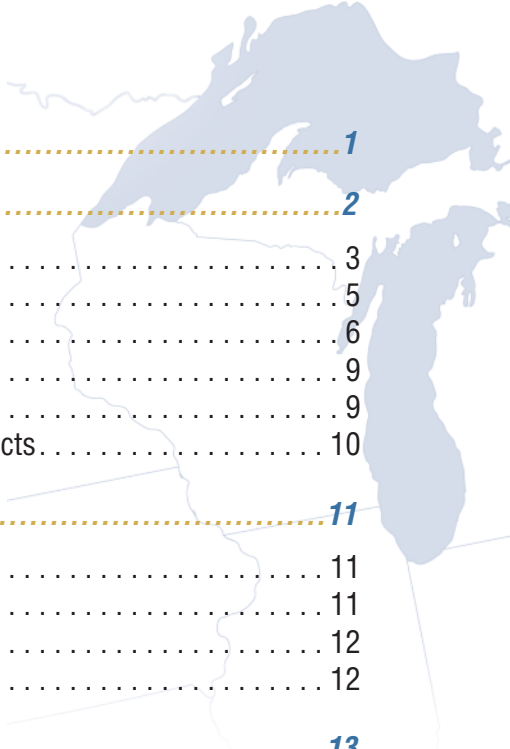
The ECONOMIC IMPACTS of the PORT OF MONROE

*The ECONOMIC IMPACTS of the
GREAT LAKES - ST. LAWRENCE
SEAWAY SYSTEM*

October 2012

*Martin Associates
Lancaster, PA*

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ABOUT THIS REPORT

A report entitled ***The Economic Impacts of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway System*** was published on October 18, 2011. (The report is available at www.marinedelivers.com.) Martin Associates of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was retained to prepare this study by a consortium of Canadian and U.S. Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway System stakeholders.¹

The analysis includes the economic impacts generated by marine cargo activity on the Great Lakes-Seaway system, including U.S. domestic commerce, Canadian domestic commerce, bi-national commerce between the two countries, and international traffic moving between the Great Lakes-Seaway region and overseas destinations. The impacts are measured for the year 2010 and are presented in terms of total economic impacts at the bi-national regional level, the state/provincial level and the country level.

The study methodology is based on analysis of a core group of 32 Canadian and U.S. Great Lakes-Seaway system ports, which included the Port of Monroe. The Martin Associates' study team conducted detailed interviews with marine terminal operators, service providers, railroads, port tenants and other stakeholders at each port, including the Port of Monroe. All firms were contacted by telephone and interviewed to collect the data required to assess direct impacts and develop the individual port models.

This report, ***The Economic Impacts of the Port of Monroe***, isolates the economic impacts created by all cargo and vessel activity at the Port of Monroe. The impacts include cargo moving on Canadian flag, U.S. flag, and foreign flag vessels to and from the Port.

¹ The consortium includes the American Great Lakes Ports Association (AGLPA), the Chamber of Marine Commerce (CMC), the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation (SLSMC), the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (SLSDC), the Lake Carriers' Association, the Great Lakes Maritime Task Force, Fednav Limited, Algoma Central Corporation, and Canada Steamship Lines. Technical and project management assistance was provided by Transport Canada.

METHODOLOGY

*This section describes the methodology utilized to produce the report entitled **The Economic Impacts of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway System**, which was published on October 18, 2011. The economic impacts related specifically to the Port of Monroe are included in that broader Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway study, and have been isolated and reported separately in this report.*

The Great Lakes-Seaway system extends from its western-most point in Duluth, Minnesota, to eastern Quebec. The waterway includes the five Great Lakes, their connecting channels and the St. Lawrence River. This analysis examines the economic impacts created by cargo and vessel activity at all marine terminals located along the system — in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Included are terminals owned by public port authorities such as municipalities, counties and independent port agencies, as well as those owned and operated by private companies.

It is important to note that the purpose of the study is to quantify the economic benefits of the Great Lakes-Seaway system; therefore, the scope does not include measurement of the net impacts of the system. To ensure the most accurate measurement of Great Lakes-Seaway system impacts, the study excludes impacts created by international maritime commerce through St. Lawrence River ports in Quebec, where cargo does not transit the St. Lawrence Seaway lock system to and from the upper lakes. For example, trade between European ports and the Port of Montreal is not included in the impact analysis.

The study methodology is based on analysis of a core group of 32 Canadian and U.S. Great Lakes-Seaway system ports. The 32 individual ports are listed in Exhibit I-1.

The study team conducted detailed interviews with marine terminal operators, service providers, railroads, port tenants and other stakeholders at each port. The firms included in the interview process were identified from the following sources:

- *Greenwood's Guide to Great Lakes Shipping*
- Port directories
- Interviews with port authorities associated with the 32 individual ports
- Supplemental lists provided by stakeholders

Exhibit I-1 Individual Ports Included in the Study

US Ports (16)	Canadian Ports (16)
Ashtabula	Becancour
Buffalo	Goderich
Burns Harbor	Hamilton
Chicago	Meldrum Bay
Cleveland	Montreal/Contrecoeur
Conneaut	Nanticoke
Detroit	Oshawa
Duluth	Port-Cartier
Erie	Quebec/Levis
Green Bay	Sarnia
Milwaukee	Sept Iles/Pointe-Noire
Monroe	Sorel
Oswego	Thunder Bay
Saginaw	Toronto
Superior	Trois-Rivieres
Toledo	Windsor

In total, 1,095 firms were identified. All firms were contacted by telephone and interviewed to collect the data required to assess direct impacts and develop the individual port models. Of the 1,095 firms contacted, 907 (83 percent) provided data in the following categories:

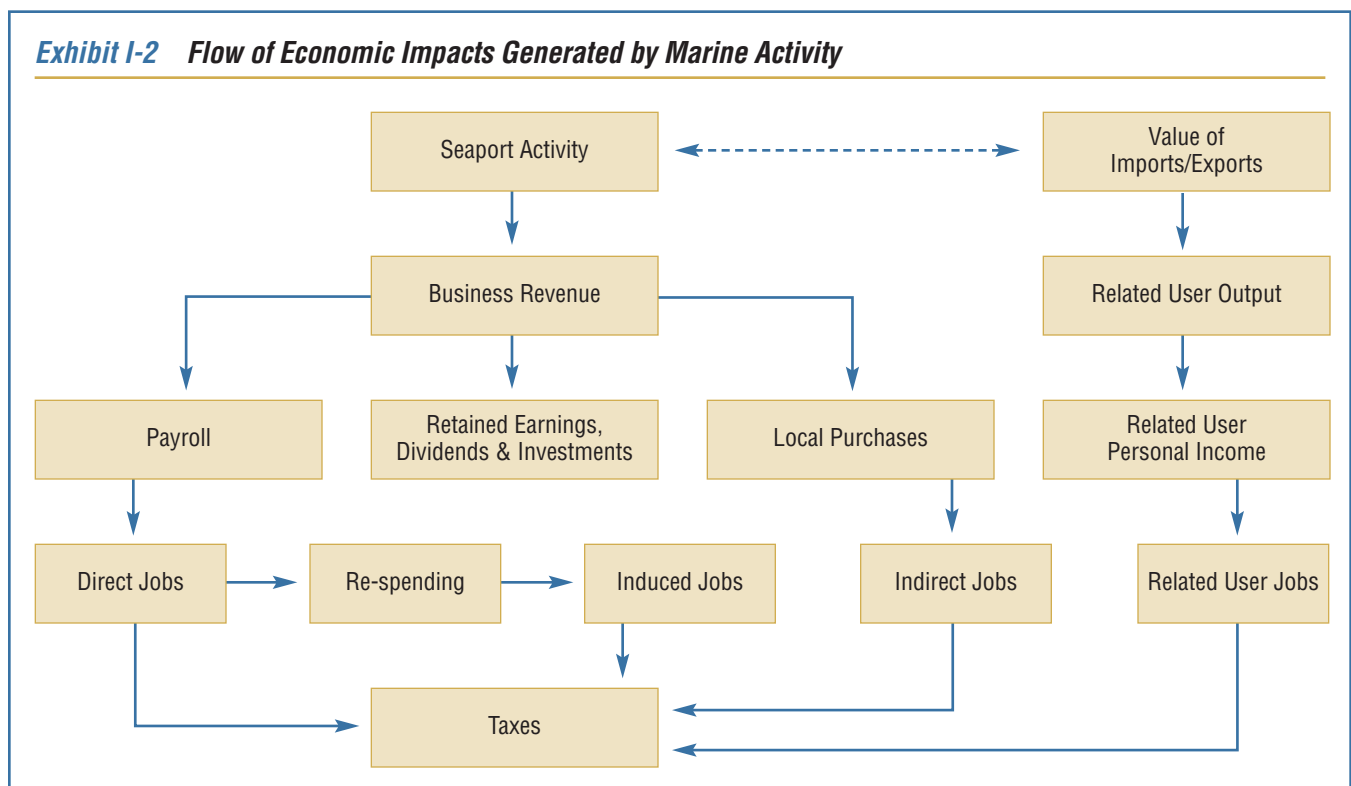
- Jobs
- Income
- Revenue
- Local purchases
- Terminal operational specifics:
 - Modal splits
 - Hinterland distribution patterns
 - Rail and truck rates
 - Rail yard specifics

To measure the impacts of marine cargo moving via individual ports and private terminals not included in the core group of 32 ports, Martin Associates developed prototype economic impact models. These models were used to expand the impacts to a state/provincial level, thus incorporating the Great Lakes-Seaway tonnage moving to and from all marine terminals located within a specific state or province.

1. FLOW OF IMPACTS

Waterborne cargo activity at a marine terminal on the Great Lakes-Seaway system contributes to the local, regional, state/provincial and national economies by generating business revenue for firms that provide vessel and cargo-handling services at the terminal. These companies, in turn, provide employment and income to individuals, and pay taxes to federal, state/provincial and local governments. Exhibit I-2 shows how activity at marine terminals generates impacts throughout the local, regional, state/provincial and national economies. As this exhibit illustrates, the economic impact of a port cannot be reduced to a single number, as the port activity creates several impacts — the **revenue impact**, **employment impact**, **personal income impact**, and **tax impact**. These impacts are non-additive. For example, the income impact is part of the revenue impact, and adding together these impacts would result in double-counting.

Exhibit I-2 Flow of Economic Impacts Generated by Marine Activity



1.1 Business Revenue Impact

At the outset, activity at the port generates **business revenue** for firms that provide services. This business revenue impact is dispersed throughout the economy in several ways; it is used to hire people, purchase goods and services, and pay federal, state and local taxes. The remainder may be used to pay stockholders, retire debt or make investments, or may be held as retained earnings. Note that the only components of the revenue impact that can definitely be identified as remaining in the local economy are those portions dispersed in the following ways: salaries to local employees; local purchases by individuals and businesses directly dependent on the seaport; contributions to federal, state/provincial and local taxes; tenant lease payments to the port authorities; and wharfage and dockage fees paid by the steamship lines to the individual port authorities.

The related users output is the **value of the marine cargo moving via the marine terminals**. This output covers two categories of items moving through the terminals: the value added at each stage of production for exported (shipped) items, as well as the value added at each stage of use of imported (received) products. This total value of output represents the economic value of the marine terminals on the Great Lakes-Seaway system. In the steel sector, for example, related users include mines producing the coal and ore tonnage moving on the Great Lakes-Seaway system; the mills producing steel from that ore tonnage; and all suppliers and support operations required to produce the steel associated with that iron ore tonnage transported on the system. Similarly, grain farmers producing the grain exported (shipped) from system ports are included in the related user category, as are the supporting industries and their output required to deliver a ton of grain for export.

1.2 Employment Impact

The employment impact of the Great Lakes-Seaway port activity consists of four levels of job impacts:

- **Direct employment impact** — jobs directly generated by seaport activity. Direct jobs generated by marine cargo include jobs with railroads and

trucking companies moving cargo between inland origins and destinations, and the marine terminals, as well as the jobs of longshoremen and dockworkers, steamship agents, freight forwarders, stevedores, and others. It should be noted that jobs classified as “directly generated” are those that would experience near-term dislocation if the activity at the marine terminals were discontinued.

- **Induced employment impact** — jobs created throughout the local, regional and national economies because **individuals** directly employed due to port activity spend their wages locally on goods and services such as food, housing and clothing. These jobs are held by residents located throughout the region, since they are estimated based on local and regional purchases.
- **Indirect employment impact** — jobs created within the region due to purchases of goods and services **by firms, not individuals**. These jobs are estimated directly from local purchases data supplied by the 907 companies interviewed as part of this study. They include jobs with office supply firms, maintenance and repair firms, parts and equipment suppliers, and others.
- **Related user employment impact** — jobs with firms using the seaport to ship and receive cargo. While the facilities and services provided at the ports and marine terminals are a crucial part of the infrastructure that allows these jobs to exist, they would not necessarily be displaced immediately if marine activity were to cease. The related users include the shippers/consignees who do not have operations on port property, and therefore could — and often do — use other modes to ship and receive cargo and raw materials. For the purposes of this analysis, shippers/consignees that have on-dock facilities or marine terminals associated with the production site are counted as directly dependent.

1.3 Personal Earnings Impact

The **personal earnings impact** is the measure of employee wages and salaries (excluding benefits) received by individuals directly employed due to port activity. Re-spending of these earnings on goods and

services throughout the regional economy is also estimated using a state or provincial personal-earnings multiplier, which reflects the percentage of purchases by individuals that are made within the state/province in which the port is located. This re-spending generates additional jobs or the “induced” employment impact. The re-spending effect varies by region — a larger effect occurs in regions that produce a relatively large proportion of the goods and services consumed by residents, while lower re-spending effects are associated with regions that import a relatively large share of consumer goods and services (since personal earnings “leak out” of the region for these out-of-region purchases). The direct earnings are a measure of the local impact since they are received by those directly employed by port activity.

1.4 Tax Impact

Tax impacts are tax payments to federal, state/provincial and local governments by firms and by individuals whose jobs are directly dependent upon and supported (induced and indirect jobs) by activity at the marine terminals.

2. IMPACT STRUCTURE

The four types of economic impacts are created throughout various business sectors of the local, regional, state/provincial and national economies. Four distinct sectors are impacted as a result of activity at the marine terminals. These are:

- Surface transportation sector
- Maritime services sector
- Shippers/consignees using the port
- Port authorities/Seaway authorities

Within each business sector, various participants are involved. This study estimates separate impacts for each of the participants. Below is a discussion of the four sectors analyzed for economic impacts — including a description of the major participants in each.

2.1 Surface Transportation Sector

The surface transportation sector consists of both the railroad and trucking industries. The trucking firms and railroads are responsible for moving the various cargoes between the marine terminals, and the inland origins and destinations.

2.2 Maritime Services Sector

Waterborne cargoes handled by each Great Lakes-Seaway port/marine terminal generate economic activity in various business sectors of the local economy. Specifically, these impacts occur in the following categories:

Terminal Operations — includes those companies that hire labor to load/off-load ships, transfer cargo to truck or rail, sort cargo, stage cargo, and provide short- and long-term storage of cargo

Dockworkers — include members of the International Longshoremen’s Association, International Union of Operating Engineers, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the United Steelworkers, as well as those dockworkers with no union affiliation that are involved in the loading/unloading of cargo

Tug Assist — includes those companies that provide tug boats to assist vessels with docking and undocking

Pilots — include those companies and organizations that provide navigation-assistance services to vessels as required under U.S. and Canadian law

Agents — include those companies that provide vessel and crew-related services, including documentation required to enter and clear the ship, arrangement of pay for crews, and provision of food and supplies

Marine Services — include a variety of service providers such as chandlers that supply ships with food, supplies and equipment; marine surveyors that inspect vessels and cargo, and provide valuations for insurance purposes; launch operators that provide ferry services for crew to move from ship to shore; and fuel-supply companies that provide vessels with bunker fuel

Freight Forwarders — include those companies that provide transportation logistics and management services, and that coordinate both marine and land transportation for cargo

Government — includes those federal and local government agencies that perform services related to cargo handling and vessel operations, such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the Canadian and U.S. Coast Guards, and the Canada Border Services Agency.

Ship Repair — includes those companies that provide ship construction and repair services on both a scheduled and emergency basis

Laker Operators — include the crew and headquarters-based management employees of U.S. and Canadian domestic Great Lakes vessel operators that transport cargo

Barge Operators — include the crew and headquarters-based management employees of U.S. and Canadian domestic Great Lakes barge operators that transport cargo

2.3 Shippers/Consignees Sector

This sector includes those firms that ship or receive cargo via a specific port. For the purpose of this analysis, shippers/consignees are divided into two categories. The first category consists of those dependent upon the port and usually located within the port's immediate vicinity.

The second category of shippers/consignees consists of those that could easily use competing ports. For example, if the port were not available, members of the first category would likely be driven out of business in the near term, while members of the second category would shift to another port. These non-dependent users are classified as “related port users” and include farmers producing grain for export, mines producing iron ore, limestone, gypsum and salt, and the construction industry, which uses sand, gravel and cement.

2.4 Port Authorities/Seaway Authorities

This sector includes the various port authorities operating in the Great Lakes-Seaway system. Also included in this category are the employees of the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (SLSDC) and the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway

Management Corporation (SLSMC), as well as the lock operators at each of the lock systems on the Great Lakes-Seaway system — including the Soo Locks, which connect Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

3. SUMMARY OF METHODOLOGY

This section provides a summary of the methodological approach used to analyze the economic impacts of the vessel and cargo activity on the Great Lakes-Seaway system.

3.1 Data Collection

The cornerstone of Martin Associates’ approach is the collection of detailed baseline impact data from firms providing services at the ports and terminals. To ensure accuracy and defensibility, the baseline impact data were collected from interviews with 907 firms that provide services on the Great Lakes-Seaway system. These firms represent more than 80 percent of the 1,095 firms identified in the Great Lakes-Seaway port community. In most cases, multiple interviews were conducted with several persons in each firm.

The baseline survey data collected from the 907 firms were used to develop operational impact models for each of the 32 ports. These data were also used to develop a model to expand the impact calculations beyond the 32 ports and therefore, to estimate state-wide/province-wide impacts.

3.2 Direct Jobs, Income, Revenue and Tax Impacts

The results of these interviews were then used to develop the baseline direct job, revenue and income impacts for the business sectors and job categories associated with the cargo activity at the marine terminals in the 32 individual port districts for which specific impact models were developed.

The direct tax impacts are estimated at a federal, state/provincial and local level based on actual per capita income levels as published by the Tax Foundation (for the U.S.) and Revenue Canada.

3.3 Induced Impacts

Induced impacts are those generated by the purchases of **individuals** directly employed as a result of port and terminal activity. For example, a portion of the personal earnings received by those directly employed due to activity at the marine terminals is used for purchases of goods and services, both regionally, as well as out-of-region. These purchases, in turn, create additional jobs in the region; these jobs are classified as “induced”.

To estimate these induced jobs for the 16 U.S. Great Lakes ports, the study team developed a state personal-earnings multiplier (for each state in which a port was located) from data provided by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Income Division. This personal-earnings multiplier was used to estimate the total personal earnings generated in the state as a result of the activity at the specific Great Lakes port within that state. A portion of this total personal-earnings impact was next allocated to specific local purchases (as determined from consumption data for the relevant state residents), as developed from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Expenditure Survey, 2009. These purchases were next converted into retail and wholesale induced jobs in the state economy — by combining the purchases with the jobs-to-sales ratios in the supplying industries. A portion of the retail purchases was allocated to wholesale purchases, based on industry-specific data developed from the U.S. Bureau of Census, 2007 Economic Census. These wholesale purchases were combined with the relevant jobs-to-sales ratios for the wholesale industries associated with the local purchases. These ratios were developed at the state level in which the specific port was located.

To estimate the induced impacts associated with the cargo moving via the Canadian ports, personal-income multipliers for the waterborne transportation sector in Ontario and Quebec were developed by Statistics Canada, Industry Accounts Division, and provided to Martin Associates. Martin Associates developed the distribution of purchases by type of purchase (food at home, food in restaurants, housing, apparel, home furnishings, transportation, medical care, etc.) for each province — using data provided by Statistics Canada (2009 base data). The associated supplying industry jobs-to-sales ratios on a provincial level

were also supplied to Martin Associates by Statistics Canada (Provincial Input-Output Models). These ratios included the retail and wholesale re-spending impacts. The personal consumption expenditures from the port activity were then combined with these job multipliers to estimate the “consumption” induced impacts by the province in which each of the 16 Canadian ports are located.

To estimate the “non-consumption” induced impacts with such sectors as state/provincial governments, education, and other social services, a ratio of state/provincial employment in these key service industries to total state/provincial employment was developed. This ratio was then multiplied by the direct and consumption induced jobs to estimate the total direct and induced job impact.

The re-spending impact includes not only the wage and salary income received by people employed to provide goods and services to the direct job holders, but also the value of the purchases. Therefore, the re-spending/local consumption impact cannot be divided by the induced jobs to estimate the induced income — as this would overestimate the induced personal wage/salary impact per induced job.

A separate induced impacts model was developed for each of the 32 ports.

3.4 Indirect Jobs

Indirect jobs are generated in the local economy as the result of purchases by **companies** that are directly dependent upon cargo and vessel activity at ports and marine terminals, including shippers/consignees. These purchases are for goods such as office supplies and equipment, as well as for services including maintenance and repair, communications and utilities, transportation and professional services. To estimate the indirect economic impact, data on local purchases — by type of purchase — were collected from each of the 907 firms interviewed. These local purchases were then combined with employment-to-sales ratios in local supplying industries, developed from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Input-Output Modeling System for the U.S. ports and from Statistics Canada, Industry Accounts Division, for Canadian ports. The indirect job ratios also

account for the in-state/in-province spin-off effects from multiple rounds of supply chains that are required to provide the purchased goods and services. Indirect income, local purchases and taxes are also estimated.

A separate indirect impacts model was developed for each of the 32 ports.

3.5 Related User Impacts

Related user impacts measure the jobs, income, output and tax impacts with shippers and consignees and supporting industries that move cargo through the marine terminals located at each of the 32 ports. These impacts are classified as “related” because these firms can and do use other ports and marine terminals not necessarily on the Great Lakes-Seaway system. As a result, jobs with these exporters and importers cannot be counted as dependent upon the ports and marine terminals on the system.

The related user jobs are estimated based on the value-per-ton of the commodities exported and imported via each of the 32 ports, and the associated jobs to value-of-output ratios for the respective producing and consuming industries located in the state or province. The value-per-ton of each key commodity moving through each port was developed from the U.S. Census Bureau, USA Trade Online, and also converted into Canadian dollars for the Canadian ports. The average value-per-ton for each commodity moving through each port was then multiplied by the respective tonnage moved in 2010. Ratios of jobs to value-of-output for the corresponding consuming and producing industries were developed by Martin Associates from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Regional Input-Output Modeling System, for the United States — for each of the Great Lakes states in which the 16 ports are located. For the 16 Canadian ports, the ratios were developed using data from Statistics Canada, Industry Accounts Division. These jobs-to-value coefficients include the spin-off impacts that would occur at the national level in order to produce the export commodity or use the import commodity in production. The ratios of jobs to value-of-export or import cargo were then combined with the national value of the respective commodities moving via each of the 32 ports; this allowed for the estimation of related jobs and spin-off jobs in the

national economies that support the export and import industries using the Great Lakes-Seaway system. Similarly, the respective income and output multipliers were used to estimate the related personal income impacts, as well as the total value of economic output and taxes generated by each port. It is important to note that care was taken to control for double counting of the direct, induced and indirect impacts.

Examples of related user impacts include the following: iron ore mining associated with iron ore shipped via Great Lakes-Seaway ports; the steel industries consuming the iron ore for use in the production of steel; coal mining associated with coal moved through each port; the utilities consuming coal received by water at each of the ports; and farming associated with the volume of grain moving via the ports.

Note that the related user impacts include only the impacts created by the volume of the cargo moving via each specific port. The related impacts include the impacts with the shipper/consignee of the cargo, and also include the impacts with the support industries necessary to deliver that volume of cargo to a port for shipment.

For raw materials and intermediate products received at a port — iron ore, for example — the value of the volume of ore received at the specific port is converted into a “value of steel produced.” This value of the steel produced (based on the volume and value of the ore received) is then used to develop the related user jobs, income, inter-industry purchases, value of output, and the taxes paid resulting from the volume and value of the iron ore received at the specific port and resulting steel production.

For example, for a steel mill located in proximity to a port — but receiving a portion of raw materials by rail — the related impact is based only on the volume of the raw materials received via the port **by water**. Therefore, the total employment at the mill is not included in the related jobs, only that share specifically related to the volume of the raw material moving through the marine terminals.

The respective income and output multipliers associated with the industries for which the employment coefficients were developed, were used to estimate the related user personal income impacts,

as well as the total value of economic output and taxes generated by cargo activity at each of the 32 ports, and for the total system. Once again, care was taken to control for double counting of the direct, induced and indirect impacts.

Note that related user impacts are counted only once for the shipment or receipt of cargo by a port/marine terminal, in contrast to the calculations used for the other types of impacts. For example — for grain shipped via Thunder Bay, received at a St. Lawrence River port such as Quebec and then reloaded onto a foreign-flag vessel for export — direct, induced and indirect impacts are created at the port of shipment (Thunder Bay), the port of discharge (Quebec) and the port where the grain was loaded for international export (Quebec). Therefore, the same ton of grain created direct, induced and indirect impacts at each of the three points of handling. This is not the case for related user impacts, as the user impacts with the grain (the farm jobs, income, revenue, taxes and supporting industries required to deliver a ton of grain to the port for shipment) are counted only for the initial shipment of the grain from Thunder Bay. The related user impacts of the same ton of grain are not counted for the St. Lawrence River ports.

A related user model was developed for each of the 32 ports and then used in each prototype model for “non-port specific” cargo and vessel activity, to estimate the total related user impacts for each state/province and the system as a whole.

4. COMMODITIES INCLUDED IN THE ANALYSIS

Economic impacts were estimated for the following commodities handled at the marine terminals on the Great Lakes-Seaway system:

- Steel products
- General cargo (excluding steel)
- Iron ore
- Grain
- Stone/aggregates
- Cement
- Salt

- Other dry bulk
- Other liquid bulk
- Coal
- Petroleum products
- Wind energy components/equipment

5. ESTIMATE OF TONNAGE

Currently, there is no single data source for the marine cargo moving on the Great Lakes-Seaway system. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ (USACE) “Waterborne Commerce Statistics” provides data on total international and domestic shipments by U.S. port district, but does not have information for the Canadian ports. Furthermore, the year 2009 is the latest year for which USACE data is available, and due to the recession, that year’s tonnage levels were abnormally low. The Lake Carriers’ Association provides tonnage data for vessel activity on the Great Lakes. This tonnage is for bulk cargo moving on U.S. and Canadian flag carriers — by port of loading and broad bulk commodity groups — and this data is available for the year 2010. The Lake Carriers’ Association also provides data on U.S. flag vessels moving cross-lake to Canadian ports. Statistics Canada provides port-to-port data flows by commodity, both international and domestic, for the Canadian ports operating on the Great Lakes-Seaway system, but this data is for 2009. Finally, the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation (SLSMC) publishes data for traffic moving via the St. Lawrence Seaway and for traffic movements by lock system on the Great Lakes-Seaway system. However, this database does not include traffic moving within the upper four Great Lakes (and not transiting one of the Seaway locks). All of these sources were used to formulate estimates regarding tonnage by commodity moving on the Great Lakes-Seaway system.

The tonnage estimates used in each of the 32 individual port models were developed from individual port authority tonnage data and through interviews with the terminal operators located in each of the 32 port districts. This data was then cross-checked with the Lake Carriers’ Association database for U.S. and Canadian flag carriers — by key commodity group — with specific focus on identifying cargo moving on

the U.S. and Canadian flag fleets. The St. Lawrence Seaway Traffic Statistics database was also used to check and modify the tonnage — by commodity — identified for each port as international tonnage, as well as U.S. and Canadian flag tonnage moving via the St. Lawrence Seaway lock system.

The 322.1 million metric tons of cargo handled via the U.S. and Canadian ports and marine terminals located on the Great Lakes-Seaway system include domestic cargo shipped via the ports, as well as that same cargo received through ports in the system. Therefore, this tonnage represents shipment and receipts of domestic cargo and trans-lake cargo, and will be significantly greater than the domestic cargo identified as moving on the vessels by the Lake Carriers' Association and the St. Lawrence Seaway Traffic Statistics.

The tonnage estimates developed for each of the 32 ports were then used as inputs into the port-specific models, which consist of the direct, induced, indirect and related users sub-modules. Impacts were then estimated for each of the 32 ports.

6. EXPANSION OF THE 32-PORT IMPACT MODELS TO MEASURE SYSTEM-WIDE IMPACTS

A prototype model was developed for each state and province, to measure the cargo that moves through private terminals and ports not located in one of the 32 port districts for which the individual models were developed. These prototype models also consist of direct, induced, indirect and related sub-modules, and were developed based on revenue-per-ton ratios and jobs-per-ton ratios by commodity and category, estimated from the port-specific models for the ports located in each relevant state or province.

The “other Great Lakes-Seaway tonnage” (outside the 32 port districts) was calculated based on the following methodology. For the United States, total state tonnage by commodity moving on the Great Lakes was developed from data provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This data is for the year 2009, and was expanded based on the growth in tonnage between 2009 and 2010, as reported by the Lake Carriers' Association. The individual port-district tonnage used in the port-specific models for each state was then subtracted from each state's total Great Lakes tonnage — by commodity — to estimate “other Great Lakes-Seaway tonnage,” by commodity, for each state.

For Canada, total provincial tonnage for all Great Lakes-Seaway ports was developed from Statistics Canada data. The most recent year for which this data is available is 2009; therefore, the data were adjusted by the rate of growth in Canadian Laker tonnage between 2009 and 2010. The individual port-district tonnage used in the port-specific models for each province was then subtracted from each province's total Great Lakes-Seaway tonnage to estimate “other Great Lakes-Seaway tonnage” for Ontario and Quebec.

Using the 32 port-specific models, and the state and provincial models for “other tonnage”, the economic impacts at the level of the 32 port districts and the “other impacts” were then combined to estimate total impacts in the following categories:

- System-wide
- By state and province
- By commodity
- By carrier flag
- By employment sector

It is worth emphasizing that the direct impacts generated at the 32 individual ports accounted for 71 percent of the total impacts. The 16 U.S. ports accounted for 66 percent of the estimated total U.S. impacts, while the 16 Canadian ports accounted for 75 percent of the estimated total Canadian impacts.

Chapter II

PORT OF MONROE ECONOMIC IMPACTS

Cargo and vessel activity at the Port of Monroe generated the following economic impacts in 2010:

Exhibit II-1 Economic Impacts of the Port of Monroe

Jobs	
Direct	249
Induced	195
Indirect	133
Total	577
Personal Income	
Direct (1,000)	\$11,831
Re-spending / Local consumption (1,000)	\$25,879
Indirect (1,000)	\$6,412
Total (1,000)	\$44,122
Business Revenue (1,000)	\$38,321
Local Purchases (1,000)	\$13,132
State Taxes (1,000)	\$4,280
Federal Taxes (1,000)	\$7,942
Total Taxes (1,000)	\$12,222

Note: Totals may not add due to rounding

1. JOB IMPACTS

577 jobs in Michigan were supported by the cargo moving via the marine terminals located at the Port of Monroe.

- Of the 577 jobs, **249 jobs were directly** generated by the marine cargo and vessel activity at the marine terminals at the Port of Monroe.
- As a result of the local and regional purchases by those 249 individuals holding the direct jobs, an additional **195 induced jobs** were supported in the regional economy.
- **133 indirect jobs** were supported by \$13.1 million of regional purchases by businesses supplying services at the marine terminals at the Port of Monroe.

2. REVENUE IMPACTS

In 2010, the direct business revenue received by the firms directly dependent upon the cargo handled at the marine terminals located in the Port of Monroe was \$38.3 million. These firms provide maritime services and inland transportation services for the cargo handled at the marine terminals and the vessels calling at the terminals.

3. PERSONAL INCOME AND LOCAL CONSUMPTION IMPACTS

The 249 individuals directly employed as a result of the cargo handled at the ports and marine terminals at the Port of Monroe received \$11.8 million in wages and salaries. These individuals, in turn, used these earnings to purchase goods and services, to pay taxes, and for savings.

The purchase of goods and services from regional sources creates a re-spending effect known as the personal-earnings multiplier effect. Using the local personal-earnings multipliers, an additional \$25.9 million in income and consumption were created by the Port of Monroe. In developing the personal-income multiplier impacts, Martin Associates relied on the national government agencies to provide the income multipliers.

In addition, the 133 indirectly employed workers received indirect wages and salaries totaling \$6.4 million. Combining the direct, induced and indirect income impacts, the cargo handled at the Port of Monroe generated \$44.1 million in wages and salaries, and local consumption expenditures in the Great Lakes regional economy.

4. FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAX IMPACTS

A total of \$12.2 million in state and federal taxes were generated by cargo and vessel activity at the Port of Monroe, with \$4.3 million generated at the state level and \$7.9 million generated at the federal level.

RELATED USER IMPACTS

Related user impacts measure the jobs, income, output and tax impacts with shippers, consignees and supporting industries that move cargo through the marine terminals located at the Port of Monroe. These impacts are classified as related, since the firms using the marine terminals at the Port of Monroe for the movement of cargo can and do use other ports and marine terminals, not necessarily on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway System. For example, exporters of breakbulk cargo often use freight forwarders, which in turn choose the port of export. Importers of breakbulk cargo often use several ports, based on market locations. Because of the proximity of other ports and the associated steamship service at these ports — particularly coastal ports such as New York, Baltimore, Montreal and Halifax — both importers as well as exporters of breakbulk and bulk cargo have some flexibility in port choice. As a result, the impacts with these exporters (shippers) and importers (consignees) cannot be counted as dependent upon the marine terminals at the Port.

The related user jobs are estimated based on the value-per-ton of the commodities exported and imported via the Port of Monroe and the associated jobs to value-of-output ratios for the respective producing and consuming industries. The value-per-ton of each of the key commodities moving via the Port was developed from the U.S. Census Bureau, USA Trade Online. The average value-per-ton for each commodity moving through the Port of Monroe was then multiplied by the respective tonnage moved at the Port in 2010. These jobs-to-value coefficients include the national spin-off impacts that would occur in order to produce the export (shipped) commodity or use the import (received) commodity in production. The ratios of jobs to the value of shipped or received cargo were then combined with the national value of the respective commodities moving via the Port of Monroe to estimate related jobs and the spin-off jobs in the national economy to support the industries using the Port's marine terminals.

It is important to note that the related impacts include only the impacts created by the volume of the cargo moving via the Port of Monroe. For raw materials and intermediate products received at the Port, the value of the volume of ore received at the specific port is converted into a “value of product produced”, and the associated jobs, income and inter-industry purchases required to deliver that product (based only on the volume of the raw materials received at the specific port). For example, for a steel mill located in proximity to a port — but receiving a portion of raw materials by rail — the related impact is based only on the volume of the raw materials received via the port by water. Thus, the total employment at the mill is not included in the related jobs, only that share specifically related to the volume of the raw material moving via the marine terminals.

The respective income and output multipliers associated with the industries for which the employment coefficients were developed were used to estimate the related personal income impacts, as well as the total value of economic output and taxes generated by cargo moving via the Port of Monroe. Note that care was taken to control for double counting of the direct, induced and indirect impacts.

In 2010, the cargo handled at the Port of Monroe supported the following related user impacts, as shown in Exhibit III-1.

Jobs	6,343
Personal Income (1,000)	\$340,734
Business Revenue (1,000)	\$1,550,196
State Taxes (1,000)	\$33,051
Federal Taxes (1,000)	\$61,332
Total Taxes (1,000)	\$94,383

1. RELATED USER JOBS

It is important to note that the 6,343 related user jobs include not only the impact with the actual producer of the raw material or consumer of the cargo, but also with the industries involved in supporting the production of a ton of material for export or the production of a product supported by the receipt of a cargo via the Port of Monroe. These related user jobs also include the induced jobs created by purchases by those directly employed in the user industries and supporting industries.

2. RELATED USER BUSINESS REVENUE

Related user business revenue impact is a measure of the total value of economic activity in the national economy that is supported by the cargo moving via the Port of Monroe. The figure of \$1.6 billion represents the value of the output to the national economy created due to the cargo moving via the Port. This includes the value added at each stage of producing an export (shipped) cargo, as well as the value added at each stage of production for the firms using imported (received) raw materials and intermediate products that flow via the Port’s marine terminals.

3. RELATED USER PERSONAL INCOME

A portion of the related user business revenue impact is used to pay the 6,343 related user job holders. In 2010, these related user job holders received \$340.7 million in income.

4. RELATED USER TAXES

As a result of the activity created in the related user sector due to cargo handled at the Port of Monroe, a total of \$94.4 million in state and federal taxes were generated. Of these, \$33.1 million was received at the state level and \$61.3 million at the federal level.

The combined economic impacts related to cargo and vessel activity and the related user impacts are summarized in the following table.

	Cargo & Vessel Activity Impacts	Related User Impacts	Total Port Impacts
Total Jobs	577	6,343	6,920
Total Personal Income (1,000)	\$44,122	\$340,734	\$384,856
Business Revenue (1,000)	\$38,321	\$1,550,196	\$1,588,517
State Taxes (1,000)	\$4,280	\$33,051	\$37,331
Federal Taxes (1,000)	\$7,942	\$61,332	\$69,274
Total Taxes (1,000)	\$12,222	\$94,383	\$106,605



ABOUT MARTIN ASSOCIATES

Martin Associates of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is a leading provider of economic analysis and consulting services to the maritime industry. The company has developed more than 250 economic impact and strategic planning studies for major ports and waterways systems throughout the United States and Canada, including the Port of Seattle, Port of Vancouver, Port of Los Angeles, Port of Houston, Port of New Orleans, Port of Miami, and Port of Halifax. Martin Associates has also provided analysis for maritime trade associations such as the World Shipping Council and American Association of Port Authorities, and government agencies such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Canadian Coast Guard.

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