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Part 2:

Telex data transmission

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aux conteneurs à bord des navires —*

Partie 2: Transmission des données par télex



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Foreword

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ISO 9711 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Freight containers — Information related to containers on board vessels*:

- *Part 1: Bay plan system*
- *Part 2: Telex data transmission*

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Introduction

Because of the rapid turn-round of modern container ships and the short distances between ports, the traditional information system by air mail no longer meets basic requirements. Several large terminal operators and shipping lines have therefore started using a telefax service for transmitting all necessary data and loading plans within a short time to the next loading/discharging port. Certain operators with a central planning office are using coded telex sets which are sent to the various ports and transfer stations; they are comparable to the advanced telex information system used by the railroad. Other operators have recently equipped their vessels with mini-computers for calculating the various moments, trim and stability prior to and upon completion of the loading/discharging operation.

The procedure specified in this part of ISO 9711 is the result of many years' experience with parts of the communication technique and stowage plan diagram. By standardizing all terms and data, every port operating company, port authority, shipping line, agent or any other company involved in shipping and port handling can use this system.

Those parties that use electronic data interchange (EDI) for exchange of such information may use the information and sequence as given in this part of ISO 9711.

A future part of ISO 9711 will give detailed requirements for electronic data interchange transmission.