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I know you need to make your program , I will know tomorrow if I need to go back to ny.. good luck on your race.

On Thu, Oct 6, 2011 at 3:16 PM, Sultan Bin Sulayem <[REDACTED]> wrote:  
I finish the race on 9 Th do you want to meet in Bodrum for the spa or we make another time it's up to you

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 6, 2011, at 6:05 AM, "Jeffrey Epstein" <jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:

Im proud of you..

On Thu, Oct 6, 2011 at 3:03 PM, Sultan Bin Sulayem <[REDACTED]> wrote:

### **Opening the Gateway**

05 October 2011

Lloyd's List

*DP World switched on the glitz to mark the announcement of the opening date for its \$1.5bn container terminal and logistics park*

*It was a long time coming but at last we have an opening date of fourth quarter 2013 for DP World's London Gateway. Someone had better tell the sat nav guys.*

At a glitzy event, graced by two UK ministers, DP World invited what appeared to be half the nation's container industry to an event in Essex, home to the £1.5bn container terminal and logistics park on reclaimed land along the Thames.

DP World chairman Sultan Ahmed bin Sulayem opened his speech by telling the assembled guests: "We are creating a new piece of England, which actually sat nav has not yet caught up with.

“According to them, the land you will be walking on this morning is still under water.”

### Brave new world

This “new piece of England”, albeit in Essex — better known for unkind jokes about the locals — was a leitmotiv during the event.

London Gateway chief executive Simon Moore kicked off the theme with his welcoming presentation to an eclectic audience which included religious leaders and representatives from the Royal Opera House.

He said: “We are building a new piece of England and Essex out into the river.”

Moore, after a long list of welcomes, said: “London Gateway as a site is vast. It is a huge engineering programme and physically, we are three times the size of the City of London.”

The green aspects of Europe’s largest environmental project to date, with 350,000 animals relocated to new and eco-friendly habitats, were also a key theme, with the obligatory mention and picture of the unprepossessing great crested newt, “of which we have a few”, Moore said without irony.

### High times

In a video looking back at the history of London ports, it was nice to have a name check for the famous Lloyd’s Coffee House, opened by Edward Lloyd, and the harbinger our newspaper.

DP World made the point that London has a proud history of maritime trade, although the industrial revolution and then containerisation meant that large vessels no longer call directly into the city.

While London Gateway may still be 25 miles from “the vibrant heart of London”, the sales pitch — proximity, green logistics and lower cost — was drummed into audience with not a little panache.

For those who stayed to enjoy a close view of the reclamation work, there was a site photo of the assembled throng, taken by helicopter.

In every sense, London Gateway has taken off.

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