

Hormuz Shipping Stays Low As Talks Stall



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Commercial shipping traffic through the Strait of Hormuz remained subdued over the past 24 hours ending 1200 GMT Monday, reflecting continued uncertainty as talks between the United States and Iran remain stalled.

According to AIS data, only 10 vessels transited the vital waterway during the period. Six ships moved from the Arabian Gulf toward the Gulf of Oman, while four traveled in the opposite direction. The limited movement highlights cautious navigation patterns in one of the world's

most critical oil and trade corridors, through which a significant share of global energy supplies passes daily.

The vessels included bulk carriers, LPG tankers, and general cargo ships operating under multiple international flags, reflecting continued but restrained commercial activity. Despite the low volume, shipping lanes remain open, with no reported disruptions to navigation or security incidents affecting transit.

Meanwhile, Iran has proposed reopening the strait fully and easing tensions, while suggesting that nuclear negotiations with the United States be postponed. The proposal was reportedly conveyed through mediators, including Pakistan, amid a diplomatic deadlock over Tehran's nuclear program.

Analysts say the situation continues to influence global shipping confidence and oil markets, with operators closely monitoring geopolitical developments before increasing transit volumes or adjusting regional trade routes.