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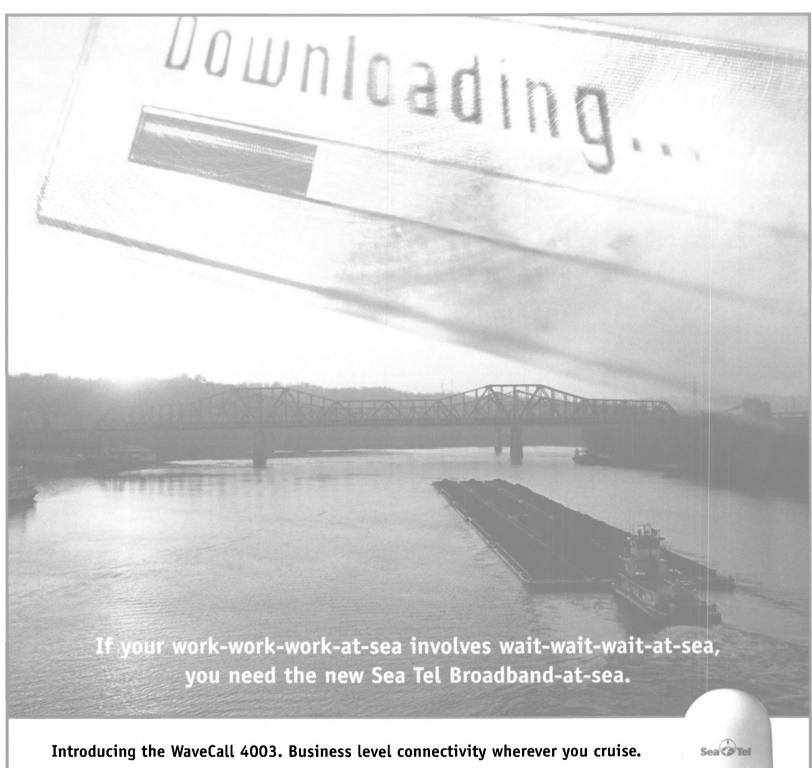
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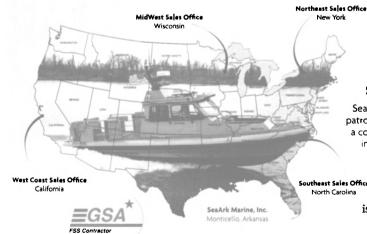








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s we steam towards the traditional 'dog days of summer,' the feeling here is that this will anything but a relaxed period in the maritime world. Simply put, the industry is experiencing a significant metamorphosis, with upheaval of varying degrees on most all fronts — from commercial to military; from shallow draft to deep draft.



The only constant, as the saying goes, is change, and given the history of the marine business, it would seem that regulatory change should be a staple on any veteran company's agenda. Stoked by a hyper-sensitive media that is poised to pounce on any story, employing sensationalist means to capture attention and revenue, the relatively fragmented marine business is no match for a motivated international media and politicians seeking to secure their positions.

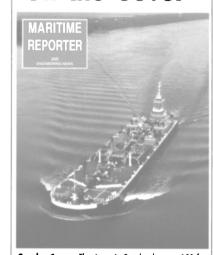
At home and abroad, marine companies this summer are (or should be) hitting the books to understand and assimilate many of the changes that will affect their business. Understanding the new rules for compliance, however, are just a part of the equation. It is equally necessary to comprehend the bottom-line impact — from the initial financial hit to the continuing drag on case flow for years to come — as it is critical to not only comply with the rules du jour, but to position your company to prosper for years to come. Organizations with informed executives and mid-level managers, as always, will rise to the top, while those choosing to go about "business as usual" could suffer in the long term.

New regulations incorporating the ISPS Code and provisions of the Act will be published on or about July 1, 2003, as Charley Haven pointed out in the June 2003 edition of *Maritime Reporter*. (Seminar Series Aims to Ensure Compliance, MR, June 2003, p. 26). These regulations will have far reaching impact upon most of the maritime industry in the U.S., and the entire maritime community needs to get up to speed on compliance with the new measures.

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On the Cover



On the Cover: The Jone A. Bouchard — a 130-ft., 6,140-bhp tug — and Barge B. No. 225, a 110,000 barrel class double bull oil Barge — the two major pieces of an Articulated Tug/Barge (ATB) built by Bollinger Shipyards for Bouchard Coastwise Management Co. See story on page 10.

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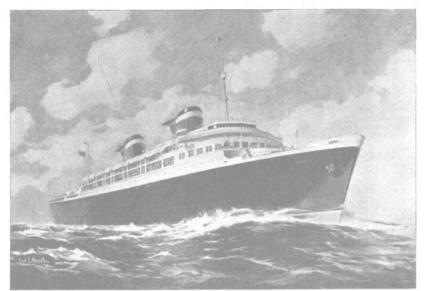
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From the moment the America passed Sandy Hook the harbor was marked by a shrill and continuous ovation from freighters, tugboats, ferries and specially chartered excursion steamers. The din increased in volume, reaching crescendo when the America hove in sight off the Battery. Then the harbor craft tied down their whistles, setting up a tumult that drowned the cheers of thousands in Battery Park.

Aboard the America on her voyage from the builder's yards at Newport News, Va., were 851 guests of the line, including fifteen Sena-

Academy. A brief welcoming ceremony was held as soon as Capt. Giles R. Stedman, master of the America, and John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, had descended the gangplank.

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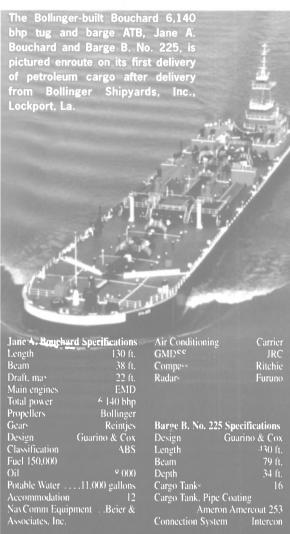
Bollinger Delivers ATB for Bouchard

Bouchard Coastwise Management Co., Hicksville, NY, has added to its fleet a double-hull articulated ocean-going tug/barge units (ATB) with the delivery from Bollinger Shipyards, Inc., Lockport, La., of the 130-ft. tug Jane A. Bouchard and the 430-ft., 110,000 barrel (BBL) class double-hull oil Barge B. No. 225 that meets the requirements of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (OPA '90). The Jane A. Bouchard and Barge B. No. 225 is the first of a two ATB contract between Bouchard and Bollinger. The second, planned for delivery in May 2004, will be the sister ship, Morton S. Bouchard IV and a larger, 487-ft. barge B. No. 242 capable of carrying 135,000 BBL of clean petroleum products. Donald "Boysie" Bollinger, chairman and CEO of Bollinger said, "Barge B. No 225 brings the total OPA '90 barges built by Bollinger yards to 20 with three more under construction, one for Bouchard and two for another customer. We have positioned ourselves well in the OPA 90 market, with our Gretna and Marine Fabricator facilities building for the industry and other Bollinger locations handling conversions of barges to meet OPA 90 regulations. Each location has established portfolios providing quality, expertise and the ability to adjust to client/industry requirements." The Jane A. Bouchard was built at Bollinger's Lockport, La., shipyard and the Barge B. No. 225 was built at Bollinger Gretna, in Harvey, La.. Joined together by an Intercon coupler system, they form a 520-ft.

ATB unit capable of carrying several types of petroleum products.

Jane A. Bouchard, named in honor of the mother of Morton Bouchard III, company president, is 130-ft. long with a 38-ft. beam and normal operating draft of 19-ft. Maximum draft is 22-ft. It is powered by two channel cooled General Motors EMD 16-645-F7BA diesel engines developing a total of 6.140 bhp. They drive two Bollinger manufactured five-blade, 140-in. diameter by 94-in., manganese/bronze propellers through Reintjes WAT 3455 reverse/reduction gears with a ratio of 4.480:1.

Three Detroit Diesel 8V-71 engines driving three Baylor generators develop a total of 297 kW of electrical power. The engines are started by Quincy air compressors and monitored by an EMI 72-point system. A Sperry Marine electro/hydraulic system steers the tug. The tug's deck is outfitted with an Intercon singledrum hydraulic tow winch, forward and aft vertical electric capstans and a rescue boat and davit. The Intercon coupler system has two electric rams that lock into a rack or ladder at the notched stern section of the barge that when the tug and barge are locked together. keeps each of the two units rigidly in place. The system provides a single degree of freedom allowing the tug to pitch about a transverse connection between the tug and barge. All other motions are restrained so that tug motions match barge motions in roll and heave.





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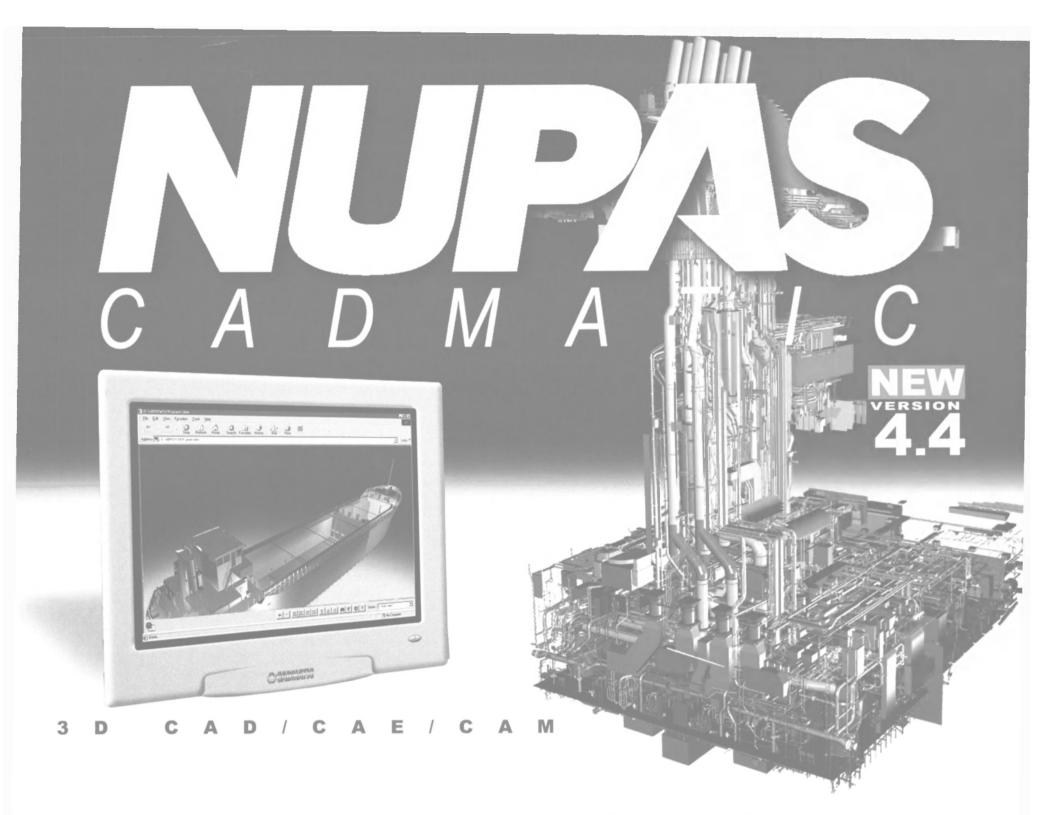
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GTRC Campbell Behind New Set of Orders in China

GTR Campbell, the designers of standard design ships like Freedom, Fortune, Friendship, Fantasy, Fortune MKII, Festiva, Valiant and Galaxy in cooperation with their associated concept design firm; Algoship Designers Ltd. of the Bahamas are behind the recent wave of new building orders of the Trader class handysize double hull bulk carriers by their long term clients Clipper Group of the Bahamas in conjunction with Shanhaiguan Shipyard and CSIC. Algoship has, in the past, developed the double hull, handy size bulk carriers of the Fantasy and Valiant types and the double hull handymax size bulk carrier of the Galaxy type for Clipper, Dockendale and Unicorn. Algoship was also instrumental in bringing out the Fortune MKII and Festiva designs. All of these designs are being built in various Chinese Shipyards according to ABS regulations. The Trader design is based on various discussions between the Chartering and operations department of Clipper and the technical department of their technical managers - Dockendale Shipping Co Ltd., and drawing on GTRC's own experience in standard ship design and supervision for various owners such as Unicorn, Navarone, Pyrsos, Egon Oldendorff, Aug Bolten and Transmer.

The design also incorporates high specification machinery and equipment with safe margins, high specification paint coating including tar-free, light colored "surveyor friendly" paints for ballast tanks, tin



free antifouling paints with sixty months life, a 1,300 mm wide double hull giving ample access for surveys and inspections. The characteristic Algoship wide hatches (75 percent of the beam) with minimum overhang, large cargo hold tank top foot prints with small side hoppers and square bulkhead stools and four sets of 30-ton cranes fitted with radio controlled grabs enables the Trader design to handle cargoes without the assistance of secondary cargo handling equipments such as forklifts, pay-loaders etc. This not only reduces cargo damages but also substantially reduces the cargo handling time and costs.

Algoship and Shanhaiguan Shipyard have retained Mastek Heavy Industries of Pusan, Korea to carry out the basic and detail design in order to achieve a better quality of detailed design and material control. Algoship and MASTEK are now developing a double hull super panamax bulk carrier to be built in China for their international ship owner clients.

The model test of the Trader was carried out at KRISO model basin in Korea.

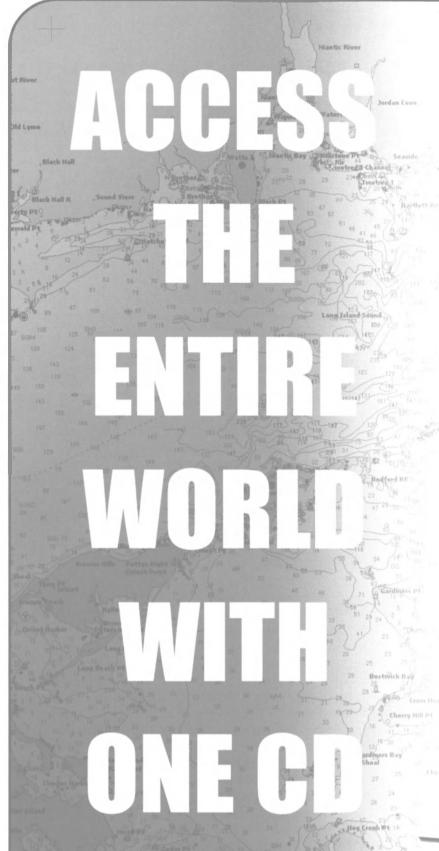
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Aker MTW Wins Containership Deal

Aker MTW Werft (AMTW) in Wismar, Germany has acquired three orders to build container vessels, a joint development with Kvaerner Warnow Werft in Rostock-Warnemünde (Germany). The contract, worth \$115M, is for three vessels that were ordered by Reederei Hartmann in Leer (Lower Saxony). The vessels, which will be built in Wismar and Rostock-Warnemünde, are due for delivery in the third and fourth quarters 2004. The vessels of the type BALTIC CS 2500 are 207.4 m long and 29.8 m wide, with deadweight of 33,900 tons. They have a total container stowage capacity of 2,478 TEU with 400 reefer sockets for FEU.





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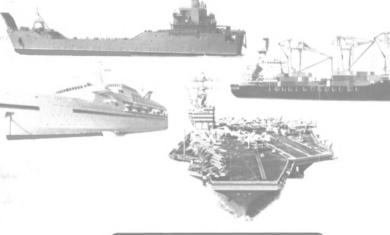
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Vessels

Leif Höegh & Co. **Increases PCTC Order**

Leif Hoegh & Co. (LHC) has exercised options for two additional newbuildings to be delivered by Daewoo Shipbuilding & Marine Engineering Co., Ltd. in the third and fourth quarter of 2005. This brings the number of PCTC (Pure Car Truck Carrier) new-

buildings ordered from Daewoo to five. The vessels will enter service in LHC's RoRo subsidiary HUAL's worldwide trade systems and will have capacity to carry 6,100 ceu. The order forms part of the renewal of HUAL's fleet, which includes a number of vessels built in 1980/81, and which will be 25 years in 2005/2006.

Kody Building 3,200 hp **Pusher for Blessey**

Kody Marine of Harvey, La. began construction of a powerful push boat for Blessey Marine. "It will be similar to the Dreama Klaiber and the Walter E. Blessey Jr." says Blessey's Mitch Jones, "With the same propulsion package and four deck layout, but it is longer and wider." The progression in size has been evolutionary. The Dreama, launched in late 1999, is 95 x 30 x 13 ft. (28.9 x 9.1 x 3.9 m) and the Walter, launched in mid-2002, is longer and wider at 110 x 32 x 11.5 ft. (33.5 x 9.7 x 3.5 m). The new boat will add still more to the dimensions at 120 ft. long with a 34-ft. (10.3-m) beam and a 12.5-ft. (3.8-m) molded depth. Jones explains that the additional beam gives the boat a shallower draft while the increased length gives improved performance. All three vessels are built with the same proven main engine package of a pair of 16cylinder Cummins KTA50 M2 engines, delivering a total of 3200 hp (2,388 kW) for continuous duty at 1,800 rpm. The as yet unnamed new vessel is scheduled for delivery in April of 2004.

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Gladding-Hearn Delivers Incat-Designed Ferry



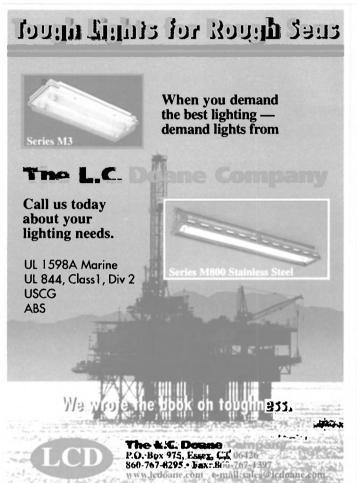
Hy-Line Cruises, a division of Hyannis Harbor Tours, Hyannis, Mass., has received a new 300-passenger, highspeed catamaran from Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding, the Duclos Corporation. This is the third Incat-designed fast ferry built by the shipyard for the Cape Cod tourism company, and the 27th highspeed catamaran built by Gladding-Hearn. The M/V Grey Lady replaces the smaller Grey Lady II and provides year-round passenger service between Hyannis and Nantucket Island.

The new, all-aluminum ferry is 144 ft. (43.7 m), with a 35-ft. (10.6 m) beam and draws 6.5 feet (2 m). It is powered by four Cummins KTA50M2 diesel engines, each delivering 1,800 bhp at 1,900 rpm. The vessel is propelled by four Hamilton HM651 water jets through Reinjtes WVS730D gearboxes. The ferry's top speed is over 36 knots when full loaded at a deadweight of 40 tons, said Peter Duclos, president of the Shipyard.

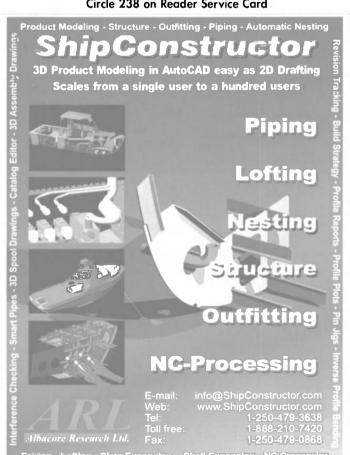
In order to improve passenger comfort, the vessel is equipped with a Vosper/MDI active, motion-control and autopilot system. A motion sensor acuates a computer in the wheelhouse to adjust the two trim tabs, reducing the motion of the vessel by as much as 60 percent. Interior accommodations include Beurteaux seating, a cocktail bar, heating and air conditioning and four heads.

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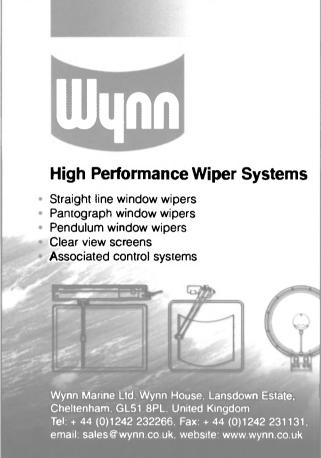
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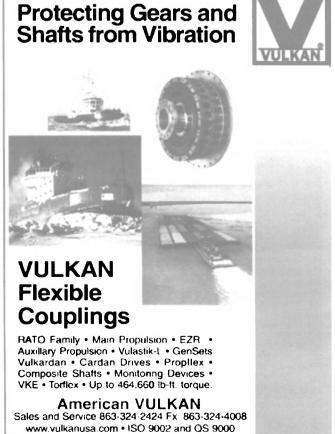
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Vessels

Izar Gijon Launches Second Dredger For Jan De Nul



Izar Gijon Shipyard launched the construction number 368, named Francesco di Giorgio, a suction dredger with a capacity of 4,400 cu. m., for Jan de Nul. The ceremony, which occurred on June 13, 2003, was followed

by the naming of the twin dredger. Taccola. The delivery of the Francesco di Giorgio, whose godmother was **Isabelle de Sadeller**, will occur this November 2003, while the delivery of its twin, whose godmother was **Ghislaine de Jul**, is scheduled for December 2003.

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Canada Maritime \$800M Fleet Renewal Begins

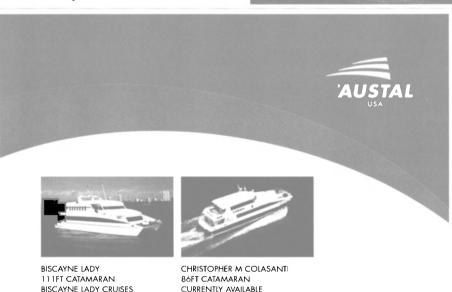
Canada Maritime, as part of its \$800 million fleet

renewal, has received the first of two vessels. Delivered early from Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery in South Korea, Canmar Venture will commence operations in Canada Maritime's transatlantic services in July. In September, the vessel's sister ship Canmar Spirit will also enter service.

The two vessels will secure Canada Maritime's position as one that is reportedly the largest carrier providing container-shipping services in the North

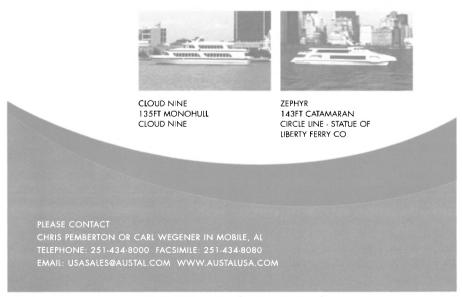
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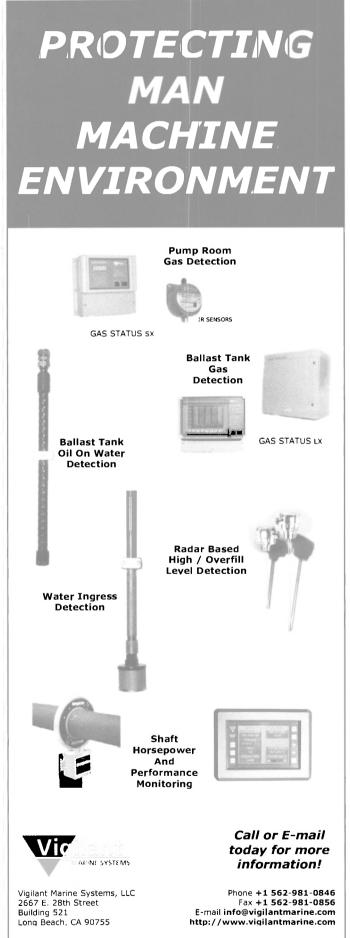


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Gateway. The ships are of a specialized design that is able to cope with the particular requirements of the St Lawrence River trades.

Each measures 294 x 32.2 m, with a draft of 10.7 m., their nominal capacity is 4,100 teu, with a service speed of 22 knots.

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Austal Ships To Build Massive High-Speed Multihull



Austal Ships and Fred. Olsen, S.A. have signed a contract for what the company dubs the world's largest high-speed multihull vessel which will be based on a new hullform. When delivered in the second half of 2004, the 416-ft. (126.7-m) cargo-vehicle-passenger fast ferry will also be larger than any existing diesel-powered fast ferry — catamaran or monohull.

Fred. Olsen, S.A. and Austal Ships have cooperated on an extensive program of research, tank testing and other analysis to firstly develop a new design and then ensure it would meet Fred. Olsen, S.A.'s requirements in an efficient and cost-effective manner — a slender, stabilized monohull — often referred to as a trimaran.

With power provided by four diesel engines driving waterjets, the Auto Express 126 trimaran will be able to maintain Fred. Olsen S.A's projected service speed in excess of 40 knots and provides the capacity to carry 1,350 passengers, over 340 cars and a substantial number of trucks. The superior seakeeping performance of the trimaran will provide Fred. Olsen, S.A.'s passengers with significantly enhanced levels of comfort compared to the company's existing fast ferries and is also expected to result in noticeably higher levels of operability.

The vessel will be constructed in Austal's existing facilities using techniques and materials that have been thoroughly proven and refined over many years through the construction of almost 100 previous aluminum vessels.

A team led by General Dynamics and including Austal USA is offering a variant of the trimaran hullform for the US Navy's Littoral Combat Ship project, and Austal USA is also in the running to build a series of Theatre Support Vessels for the US Army.

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Incat Introduces New Catamaran

Incat has introduced the Evolution One12 367-ft. (112-m) Wave Piercing Catamaran, which is designed to fulfill the demands of both commercial and military operators. Construction of the first Evolution One12, ordered by Incat USA, will commence shortly in Hobart, with delivery scheduled for 2004. The vessel will be capable of carrying up to 1.500 tons dwt, and will boast four 20RK280 MAN B&W engines to provide the 36 MW required to power the

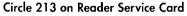
vessel at speeds of up to 50 knots. Each 20-cylinder RK280 engine is rated for continuous operation at 9,000 kWb at 1,000 rpm for this application.

Constructed as a base vessel or SeaFrame, the craft can be fitted out for numerous purposes, including passenger/commercial and military deployment. The cargo deck of the Evolution One12 SeaFrame provides 589 truck lane m (TLM) plus 50 cars or, 312 cars if required for a full tourist mode. With extra optional mezzanine decks fitted the possibility for even greater car capacity exists. Evolution One12 also includes an increased vehicle deck headroom of 6.3 m

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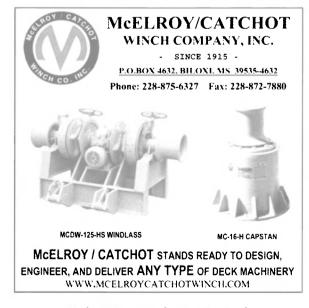
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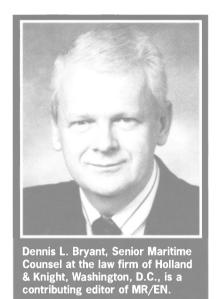
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Show Me the (Grant) Money

By Dennis L. Bryant, Senior Maritime Counsel, Holland & Knight



Following the mandates to enhance maritime security throughout the United States, programs were developed to make federal funds available to partially offset the costs being imposed on the private sector. The programs, which started off with great fanfare, are in danger of collapsing due to lack of continued funding by Congress and attempts by the Administration to siphon off monies for other missions.

The first monies appropriated by Congress for port security grants were in the Department of Defense and Supplemental Emergency Appropriations for Recovery from and Response to Terrorist Attacks on the United States Act, 2002 (Pub.L. 107-117, January 10, 2002). This measure provided, in pertinent part, that \$93,300,000 should be made available "to award competitive grants to critical national seaports to finance the costs of enhancing facility and operational security." The monies were to be derived from the \$40 billion appropriated in the emergency supplemental appropriations bill enacted shortly after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. No more than \$1 million of the appropriated monies could be used for administration of the grant program. The grants were to be awarded based on the need for security assessments and enhancements as determined jointly by the Under Secretary of Transportation for Security, Maritime Administrator, and Commandant of the Coast Guard.

Establishment of the Port Security Grants Program was announced by the Secretary of Transportation on February 28, 2002. Two categories for grants were developed: (1) security assessments and mitigation strategies; and (2) enhanced facility and operational security. The first was focused on ascertaining

vulnerabilities and identifying mitigation strategies. The second was for actual security enhancements including facility access control, physical security. cargo security, and passenger security.

On June 17, 2002, the Secretary of Transportation awarded \$92.3 million in grants for port security. Only \$5 million



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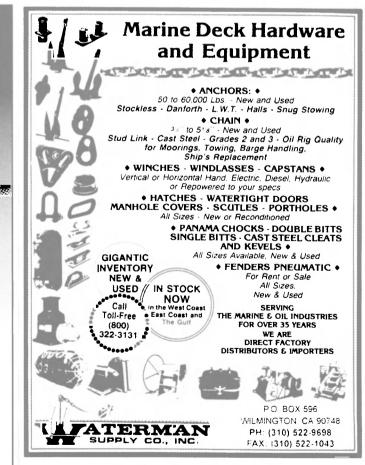
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was provided for security assessments, with \$78 million funding enhanced facility and operational security and \$9.3 million for "proof-of-concept" projects. The latter projects explored new technology, such as electronic seals, vessel tracking, and electronic notification of vessel arrivals. The largest single award was for \$6,844,800 to the Broward County Board of Commissioners in Florida. The New York City area, though, received a total of \$9.3 million when the separate awards to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the New York City Department of Transportation, and the New York City Economic Development Corporation were counted together. The smallest award was for \$8,000 to the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamship Authority in Hyannis, Mass. Details of the individual projects were not identified, but 77 entities in 51 ports received awards.

On January 14, 2003, the Secretary of Transportation announced that \$105 million would be made available in the second round of port security grants. An additional \$28 million would be used to fund the Operation Safe Commerce pilot program. At the time of the announcement, monies had not yet been appropriated by Congress. When the regular appropriations were finally enacted into law on February 20, 2003, they included \$150 million for port security grants and an additional \$30 million for grants, contracts, and intera-

gency agreements for the purpose of deploying Operation Safe Commerce. A separate \$10 million was appropriated for research and development grants for port security purposes, such as cargo targeting and inspection, detection of weapons of mass destruction, and smart containers. The schedule called for the new grants to be awarded in May 2003.

During negotiations in Congress on the 2003 Emergency Wartime Supplemental Appropriations Act. Sen. Hollings, (D-S.C.), offered an amendment to include \$2 billion for implementation of the Maritime Transportation Security Act of 2002. Of this, \$450 million would have been for grants to ports and waterfront facilities to help ensure compliance with federally approved security plans and \$150 million would have been for grants to states, local municipalities and other entities to help comply with federal area security plans and to provide grants to responders for port security contingency response. The amendment was initially approved by the Senate under a voice vote, but was dropped from the final bill prior to enactment. When finally adopted, the Act only provided \$20 million for new port security grants.

On April 21, 2003, administration of Round II of the Port Security Grant Program transitioned to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), which had previously been transferred from the Department of Transportation to the new Department of Homeland

Security. In May 2003, the Administration advised Congress that it would seek authorization to transfer monies from the Port Security Grants Program and from Operation Safe Commerce to other security programs, including payment of overtime for airport security screeners. This proposal raised a firestorm of protest from members of Congress and from affected ports. The Administration has now receded from its original proposal and, as of this writing, seems to be reevaluating its approach to port security grants.

The Department of Homeland Security has, though, awarded monies via its general grant program for various port security purposes. On May 14, 2003, the Department announced allocation of \$700 million to enhance the security of urban areas with high density population areas and critical infrastructure. Included in this allocation were \$75 million for selected high threat ports and certain ports involved in Operation Liberty Shield. The port security funds could be used to cover operational activities conducted during times of high threat conditions, critical infrastructure security, security enhancements, training, exercises, equipment, planning, and information sharing. Additional allocations were made to the New York/New Jersey Metropolitan Area (\$30 million) and to Charleston, S.C. (\$5 million) to implement radiological defense systems. These systems are intended to enhance radiological detection capabilities and may or may not be used in the seaport areas.

On June 12, 2003, responding to heavy political pressure, the Department of Homeland Security announced the award of Round II of the port security grants. The awards, totaling almost \$170 million, were made to 199 state and local agencies and private entities. The largest single award was to CITGO Petroleum Corporation, LCMC, of Lake Charles, La. in the amount of \$13,467,015. The smallest single award was for \$8,598 to Tidewater Barge Lines of Vancouver, Wash. At the same time, Operation Safe Commerce grants were made to the port authorities of Seattle/Tacoma (\$13,302,791), Los Angeles/Long Beach (\$8,250,356), and New York/New Jersey (\$6,747,227). It is presently unclear when, if ever, the remaining \$30 million in Operation Safe Commerce funds will be awarded.

Meanwhile, the President's budget proposal for fiscal year 2004 contains no monies specifically designated for port security grants. Monies are provided, though, for grants to address infrastructure and key asset protection measures and various other broad programs that might include grants to ports and port facilities to assess vulnerabilities and enhance security. The problem with the general grant program is that maritime interests have never competed well with non-maritime interests when it comes to allocation of federal funds. One needs only to look at transportation funding allocations to realize that if maritime security funding is not fenced off, it will suffer in the political process.

While port interests may lament these developments, it must be borne in mind that no grant monies have been appropriated to help offset the costs being imposed on vessel owners and operators to enhance maritime security. The U.S. Coast Guard has estimated the 10-year cost of its maritime security plan requirement alone at \$6 billion for ports, port facilities, and vessels. Most who have looked at this believe the Coast Guard estimate is low by a factor of up to four,

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sition strategy calls for the delivery of an entire system of interoperable platforms and supporting systems designed to meet performance-based requirements. The IDS Mission Need Statement expresses this requirement for a systems solution: "The goal of this effort is not to replace ships, aircraft, and sensors with more ships, aircraft, and sensors, but to provide the Coast Guard with the functional capabilities required to achieve mission success safely."

This overarching focus on a system-wide acquisition outcome obliged industry to view Deepwater performance requirements in their entirety in order to develop an integrated strategic plan that ensured asset comparability and interoperability, while providing high levels of operational effectiveness and the most affordable solution for U.S. taxpayers. Cost is treated as an independent variable in the IDS acquisition program; this approach is essential if the Coast Guard is to remain within planned annual expenditures of \$500 million (in fiscal year 1998 dollars adjusted for inflation) over the life of the program. The program also is unusual for its efforts to reduce total ownership costs to the lowest possible level. Our ICGS partners in industry were provided with the performance specifi-

cations needed to achieve system-wide capabilities. This approach allows industry to leverage state-of-the market technologies and bring its innovation and industrial capacity to bear most effectively. Commercially available "state-of-the-market" and non-developmental items will be the basic building blocks for Deepwater's assets and components.

A System of Systems

When the transformational Deepwater program is fully implemented, the total ICGS system will consist of upgraded 123-ft. (37.4-m) Island-class patrol boats, three classes of new cutters and their associated small boats, new and upgraded fixed-wing maritime patrol aircraft, a combination of upgraded and new helicopters, and both cutter-based and land-based unmanned air vehicles. The Deepwater program will provide the Coast Guard with the operational capabilities, capacity, platforms and systems necessary to focus on the prevention of attacks on the U.S. homeland. In addition, Deepwater's more capable platforms also will benefit the Coast Guard's other traditional missions, including maritime safety, the protection of natural resources, maritime mobility

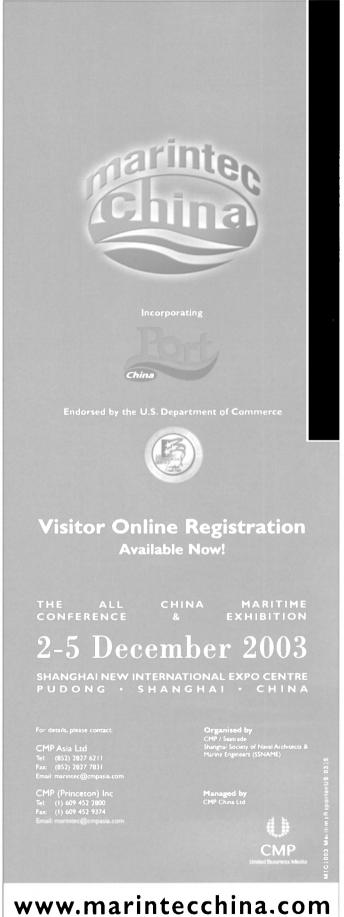
and national defense. Most importantly, Deepwater assets will be supported by fully interoperable C4ISR (command, control, communication, computers, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance) and an Integrated Logistics System (ILS).

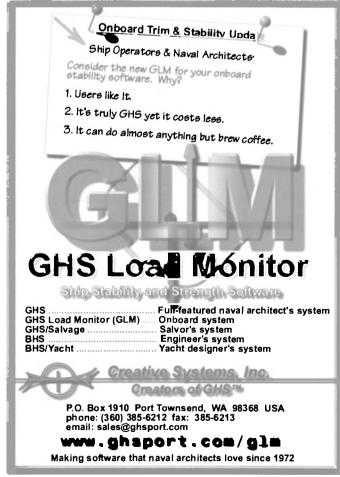
Deepwater's C4ISR system will be a critical enabler in allowing the Coast Guard to develop maritime domain awareness — comprehensive information, intelligence, and knowledge of all relevant entities in the U.S. maritime domain that could affect U.S. security, the U.S. economy and environment. This knowledge will lead directly to improved risk management, the more productive employment of operational assets, and a common operational picture. Deepwater's more capable platforms and C4ISR system will greatly expand surveillance and detection efforts. Capabilities also can be cascaded to other agencies as new joint competencies are forged. Deepwater's Integrated Logistics System (ILS) will, in many ways, provide the solid foundation needed to support this extraordinary transformation of the Coast Guard's operational capabilities. The integration of ILS performance specifications across air, surface, and C4ISR domains will help to drive platform designs as such factors as optimal manning, supportability, maintainability, reliability, and total ownership costs are incorporated-leading eventually to higher operational readiness, improved safety, and lower operating expenses.

Surface and Air Domains

During the years ahead, the Coast Guard's legacy force will be progressively upgraded and recapitalized as new and more-capable cutters, aircraft, and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs) are introduced to the fleet. The first five years of the program will see considerable progress. For example, in February, the 110-ft. (33.5-m) cutter USCGC Matagorda became the first of 49 Island-class patrol boats to enter the Bollinger shipyard in Lockport, La., to undergo con-

version to a 123-ft. (37.4-m) vessel with upgraded operational capabilities. Modifications include the fitting of a stern ramp to enhance small boat launch-and-recovery operations. The Short-Range Prosecutor, a new sevenmeter boat, will add to the patrol craft's capabilities. A new deckhouse, new berthing compartments, a new galley, an improved air-conditioning system, and other enhancements will improve habitability and quality of life for the crew when they are underway. Three new classes of cutters (the National Security Cutter (NSC), the Offshore Patrol Cutter (OPC), and the Fast Response Cutter (FRC)), are being designed from the keel up. The first NCS will enter service in 2006. These new cutters will be more seaworthy and include reconfigurable spaces that can be tailored for specific missions. Crew size, which is the most significant factor affecting a ship's total lifecycle costs, will be reduced through a variety of means, including a greater reliance on automated systems, by incorporating design requirements based on human-centered





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engineering principles, lessons learned from the Coast Guard's cutter-crewing analysis and past experiences in recent DOD acquisition programs and studies.

Other planned improvements include:

- Large hangars that will accommodate a mix of helicopters and UAVs;
- A 360-degree bridge to enhance operational awareness and safety;
- Dual-gender berthing accommodations to enable more flexible crew assignment;
- Enhanced stability to enable small boat and air operations in higher sea states.

As an outgrowth of the National Fleet Policy Statement between the Navy and the Coast Guard, I signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Rear Adm. Charles Hamilton II, the Navy's deputy program executive officer for ships, in April 2002 and established a working group to commit our respective Program Executive Offices to specify common technologies, systems, and processes critical to both the Navy's future Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) and the Coast Guard's future National Security Cutter and other surface platforms.

This cooperation and collaboration reflect my obligation and determination to ensure that the Integrated Coepwater System is totally interoperable, wholly mpatible, and completely seamless with the Navy's on clitalization programs. This linkage is supported Colum egular meetings and exchanges at all levels in Coin staffs to ensure that we will derive mutual benefits ough a cooperative technical approach in areas of common interest. A number of the Coast Guard's assigned missions, for example, have the possibility of

high commonality with LCS mission areas. Close cooperation and, when it makes sense to do so, collaboration will allow our two future forces to obtain common benefits as our programs mature. The LCS design construct of modularity, scalability, flexibility, and transformational capabilities is the right direction to address our joint naval requirements and to ensure a seamless intersection between our two services in providing for the maritime security and defense of the littorals. Deepwater's recapitalization of Coast Guard aviation assets also is moving forward. Modern systems and equipment will be retrofitted on several existing classes of fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters, and detailed designs will be finalized during the years ahead for follow-on assets slated for new production.

In addition to planned upgrades to legacy platforms, ICGS proposals include a mix of new aircraft and UAVs, but IDS recapitalization planning retains sufficient flexibility to adopt other platforms should options offering a better mix of operational capability and value be developed in the future.

Profound Expertise

Much of the past year's activity associated with the implementation of the Deepwater acquisition strategy has entailed the formation of partnerships with a wide range of players. In addition to Deepwater's partnering with ICGS, the Navy, and other agencies in the Department of Homeland Security, we seek to create other joint competencies where and when it makes sense to do so. The profound expertise demonstrated by our public and private partners complements the Coast Guard's proficiencies enormously.

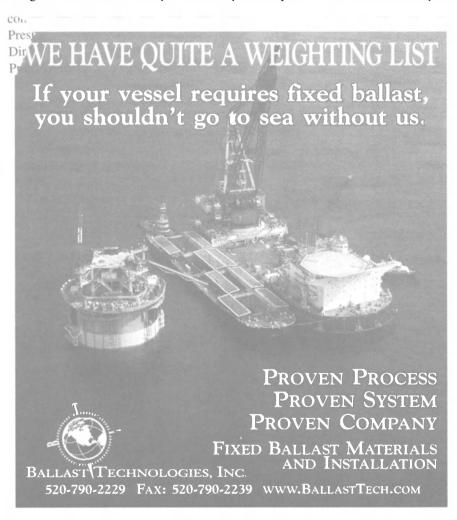
There is excellent potential, for example, for similar

partnering opportunities around the world. The Deepwater International Office serves as a critical link between the IDS program and the international community. Our long-range goal is to achieve heightened cooperation and interoperability with U.S. allies, increased efficiency in the acquisition program, and worldwide visibility of the technological superiority that the Integrated Deepwater System offers to navies around the world to address their 21st-century security requirements. As Commandant of the Coast Guard Adm. Thomas H. Collins said earlier this year in his Status of the Coast Guard address, the current and future readiness of the Coast Guard "... depends entirely on obtaining the right capabilities, the right capacity, and the right partnerships with others."

The Integrated Deepwater System is on course to achieve its end in mind in each of these areas-a firm guarantee that tomorrow's Coast Guard will be even more capable of fulfilling its role as America's "sentinels of the sea."

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requirements for a highly capable and multi-purpose platform. For example, the military vessel incorporates a significant increase in structural strength in the bow and tunnel areas, enabling it to operate at higher speeds in more extreme sea conditions. It can undertake a variety of roles with a high degree of interoperability, both with other vessels and port infrastructures.

Propelled by four steerable waterjets, and powered by four medium speed diesel engines, the Austal HSV-M is designed to sustain speeds in excess of 38 knots in Sea State 3 when loaded with 450 tons of troops and equipment, and carrying sufficient fuel for a range of 1,100 n.m. It has a range of over 4,000 n.m. at an average speed of 20 knots. The vehicle deck provides over 1,765 sq. m. of useable space and can carry a range of military hardware including M1 Abrams (M1A1) Main Battle Tanks, High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWV), LARC and AAV amphibious vehicles, and semi-trailers. Helicopters and cargo can also be transported on the vehicle deck.

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Navatek Launches Innovative Tech Demonstrator Craft



170-ton Navatek lifting body below HYSWAC.

Navatek Ltd. has launched a large-scale, U.S. Navy technology demonstrator craft incorporating the company's proprietary, underwater "lifting body" technology. The Office of Naval Research, Arlington, Va., is funding the \$18-million project, which began in 2000. The 160-ft.. 30+ knot craft, known as HYSWAC, has a full-load displacement of 340 LT. Sea trials of the new craft are expected to begin later this summer in waters off Hawaii.

The HYSWAC is designed to confirm on a large scale the three major benefits of underwater lifting bodies verified on an earlier, small-scale 65-ft., 50 LT Navatek lifting body demonstrator craft called MIDFOIL. as well as through extensive computational fluid dynamics (CFD) studies.

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Ship (SES-200) provided the parent hull of the HYSWAC, reducing project costs. During the two-year project, Navatek removed the existing SES air lift system and all related components, and installed a 170-ton Navatek underwater lifting body incorporating a new propulsion drivetrain (engines, gearboxes, shafts and propellers) within the lifting body. This allows the craft to be operated with variable immersion as speed increases with the parent hull fully out of the water at maximum speed. An aft crossfoil was also added for pitch stabilization and control, along with a proprietary advanced ride control system

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AMSC PowerModule To Be Used by Royal Navy

American Superconductor Corporation (AMSC) has launched commercially its new PM1000 PowerModule power converter line. The initial customer is Calnetix, a leader in high speed motors and generators, who will use the PM1000 in a 2 MW shipboard generator intended for use by the Royal Navy.

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FDGM Awarded U.S. Navy DVD Contract

FDGM, the Northern Virginia subsidiary of Italian engine manufacturer Isotta Fraschini, has been awarded a U.S. Department of Defense contract to supply spare parts items for the nonmagnetic diesel engines in the U.S. Navy mine sweeper fleet. Managed by Defense Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio, the contract also includes spare parts items for Defense Logistics Agencies in Richmond Philadelphia, as well as the Navy Inventory Control Point (NAVICP) in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The minimum guaranteed annual contract value is \$700,000 for the first three years with an annual maximum ceiling of approximately \$10,000,000.

Engineered Support Gets \$11.1 M in Orders

Engineered Support Systems, Inc. has received orders totaling \$11.1 million under the U.S. Navy's LPD-17 San Antonio Class Amphibious Transport Ship program.

Northrop Grumman Ship Systems recently exercised production options under existing subcontracts with the company for the manufacture of four separate shipboard systems for the third and fourth ships of the program.

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VT Halter Marine Launches New LSV

VT Halter Marine, a subsidiary of Vision Technologies Systems, launched a Logistic Support Vessel (LSV) designed and built for the U.S. Army's Tank-automotive and Armament Command (TACOM). The vessel, which was christened SSGT Robert T. Kuroda. is named in honor of the WWII American hero, who was killed in action on October 20, 1944 during a rescue operation of a battalion surrounded by



German forces. Kuroda, a Japanese-American, was part of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which earned the distinction of being the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in U.S. military history. With an overall length of 313 ft.(95.4 m), a beam of 60 ft. (18.2 m) and a molded depth of 19 ft. (5.7 m), the LSV-7 is designed and built to carry more than 2,000 tons of deck cargo, including combat vehicles or armament cargo. The vessel can also support logistical efforts worldwide

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Sonsub Awarded Contract From Global Industries

Sonsub has been awarded a one-year preferred provider agreement with Global Industries to provide ROV and ROV-DSV services to support Global's projects in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Diamond Offshore Wins Contract of Three

Diamond Offshore Drilling Inc. has received three drilling contracts awarded by Mexico's state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos S.A. (PEMEX) for three of its semisubmersible rigs. The work, which is expected to generate total combined revenues of approximately \$272 million, will take place in the Gulf, offshore Mexico, and is scheduled to begin in late July 2003.

The Ocean Worker, now completing a job in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico, will be contracted for 1,462 days. The Ocean Ambassador, currently idle in the U.S. Gulf, was awarded a contract for 1,601 days. And the Ocean Whittington, presently idle in Ghana, received a contract for 1,167 days.

HOS Dominator Vessel Crew Receives Award

Sonsub's HOS Dominator vessel crew was recently recognized completing 100,000 manhours with no Lost Time Incidents (LTIs)



and no OSHA recordables. In honor of their accomplishments, Sonsub's senior V.P. of Operations and Commercial, Robert J. Keith, presented an award to the company to superintendent John

Rhodes, who accepted the honor on behalf of the HOS Dominator crew.

Sonsub believes this achievement was made possible by collaboration between Sonsub and Hornbeck personnel and demonstrates the close working relationship that exists and the single purpose philosophy of everyone on board and supporting the HOS Dominator.

Since it began working for Sonsub in 2002, the vessel has been involved with mattress installation; touchdown monitoring, pre and post lay survey, pod change outs, and a variety of other construction related activities.

Transocean Acquires **ConocoPhillips Interest**

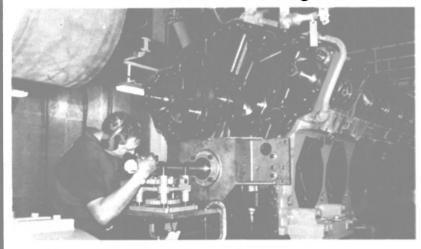
A subsidiary has purchased ConocoPhillips' 40 percent interest in the Deepwater Frontier joint venture, Deepwater Drilling 11 L.L.C. The company, which already owns the other 60 percent interest in the joint venture, is a party to a lease-financing arrangement for the drillship.

Farstad Enters Long-Term Charter with Arrendadora

Mexican offshore service company Arrendadora Ocean Mexicana SA was nominated as winner of a maintenance contract for the oil company Pemex in Mexico. This contract, which is based on the utilization of two of Farstad's vessels, and Farstad Shipping ASA, will as a consequence enter into a long-term charter with Arrendadora Ocean Mexicana SA for Far Scotia and Far Swift, each for 3.3 years. With total contract value for Fartad Shipping ASA at approximately \$32.1 million, both platform supply vessels will commence operations in August/September. Far Scotia will finish a two-year contract for ASCO in July.

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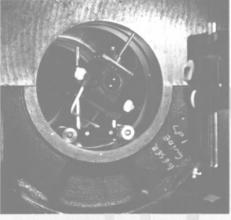
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Is More Drilling on the Way?

"Deep" Gas in Shallow Water, Increased Deepwater Activities are Positive Signs for Recovery

By Larry Pearson

There has been a steady stream of bad news recently in the marine press regarding the health of the oil and gas industry in the Gulf of Mexico.

Much of this bad "press" is fueled by boat operators who are trying to do a "Rope-a-dope" on their competitors

That is by "talking the industry down" they are trying to convince competition that "better days" may be years out, hoping they may not be ready when the turnaround comes.

All indications are that the industry will indeed drill itself out of the current malaise - sooner than later. And the indicators for such a turnaround are right in front of your face if you know where to look.

In general, people who follow intensely the oil and gas industry all agree that a significant rebound is on the way

CIBC World Markets is one such expert in oil and gas markets and they recently concluded, "During the past few months oil and gas operators seem to be getting a new degree of confidence in future natural gas prices.

As a result, we anticipate the 19 percent increase in drilling activity the oil field service industry has experienced in the last 15 weeks could just be a precursor of things to come."

Paul H. Hilegeist. president of Quest Offshore Resources, added, "An analysis of the North American Gulf of Mexico market reveals a large upside potential for growth over the next six years despite weaker overall market conditions in 2002."

Drilling for natural gas and oil drives the Gulf of Mexico energy market. Here is an analysis of these two sectors and how development in both gas and oil impact the fleet of offshore vessels. **Natural Gas**

A prime example of why a great increase in the drilling for natural gas is on the way is the action Interior Secretary Gale Norton took recently when she proposed major new incentives to increase deep natural gas production in the Gulf.

Under the proposal, the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service would provide royalty suspension incentives when companies take the risk of exploring and developing deep gas deposits in shallow water areas already leased.

There are about 2,400 such leases targeted by the proposal. The royalty relief would be applicable for wells drilled beyond 15,000 ft. There is even a "dry hole" incentive built into this new program. If a dry hole 18,000 ft. or deeper is drilled, then a royalty relief of 5 billion cu. ft. of gas is given to the driller.

Most of those existing leases have been explored and wells drilled, but new technology makes it feasible to find gas at much greater depths than before.

The Energy Information Administration forecasts the demand for natural gas will increase by 30 percent in the next 15 years with supplies available to meet only 70 percent of this demand.

The immediate supply-demand equation for natural gas is tight at best. Natural gas prices have been running about \$6 per thousand cu. ft. ...almost double that of a year ago.

Coupled with the price is that storage levels of the clean and odorless fuel are at a five year low after a colder than average winter. And even though rig count is up 44 percent since April 2002, storage is down almost 50 percent from just one year ago.

So the short term forecast for shallow water drilling mostly via jackups is very promising indeed.

Bob Alerio, president of the Marine Offshore

Seacor Madison, the first of three 220 series 207-foot x 54-foot x 19-foot OSV's built at Bollinger Shipyards for Seacor Marine. (Photo Credit: Bollinger Shipyards)

Service Association (OMSA) is very optimistic about the drilling for deep gas on the shelf. "Deep gas is one piece of the puzzle that our members (offshore vessel operators) think will result in significant activity on the shelf," Alerio said. "The development of 3- and 4-D technology has found proven reserves of natural gas far deeper than anyone had imagined and on the same leases where there were major gas finds and shallower

Alerio added.

Given a huge need for natural gas and the rig availability to drill for it, what's the likely impact on the offshore oil and gas service industry?

depths," Alerio added. "Although the 'glass is half empty' crowd tries to diminish the importance of deep gas, our membership takes a more positive view,"

Any increase in drilling is a boost for the offshore service sector. But the drilling for deep gas has a special significance for the boat operators. With the rigs drilling from 15,000 to 20,000 ft. deep, drilling mud takes on a special significance in that much more mud is used, a greater variety of mud is called for and "mud swaps" (the complete change out of mud where the vessel takes on old mud and delivers new mud) is in increasing demand by the drillers.

This demand for mud has had a direct impact on the design of the newer supply boats. For example, Bollinger's new 207 Series of supply boats was designed to carry 6,000 barrels of liquid mud in 10 tanks. "We can carry three different types of mud and have two independent piping systems to circulate the various types of mud we carry," said **Albert**



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Cheramie, co-owner of C & G Boats, Golden Meadow, La. purchaser of the first two of this new series of boats. "Mud swaps are easier than ever before," Cheramie added.

Additional details on the new building plans for supply boats were exhaustively covered in the April 28, 2003 issue of sister publication *MarineNews*.

The emergence of the deep gas in shallow water market will also be a boon to operators of lift boats. These specialized vessels lift themselves out of the water on three cylindrical legs are ideal work platforms for jack up rigs and shallow water platforms. Lift boat companies such as Montco Offshore, Golden Meadow, La. have recently put new high capacity lift boats in their fleet in anticipation of significant business on the

Continental Shelf.

Deepwater

No other single drilling initiative has had the impact on the offshore vessel business as the exploration and drilling for oil and gas in deepwater. Deepwater drilling and production activities are farther from shore than the 100-400 ft. water depth on the shelf. According to a survey just completed by Offshore

Magazine, there are 174 fields in water depths ranging from 1,000 ft. to more than 9,680 ft. An additional 12 fields were added in 2002.

According to Infield Systems Ltd., 4.3 billion barrels of "energy" (a term including both gas and oil) were found between 1998 and 2002. Deepwater fields are expected to yield 9.9 billion barrels of energy between 2003 and 2007. El Paso Energy Partners believes there is a strong future in deepwater, especially with subsea tiebacks and multiuse floating platform facilities.

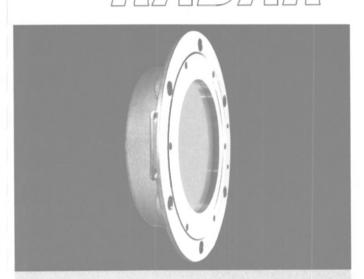
Bart Heijermans, V.P. of Deepwater Project Development for El Paso was quoted at a recent energy conference as saying, "The cost of deepwater platforms has significantly decreased leading to the development of a new series of platforms focusing on reuse and relocation." The mobility of this new series of platforms will call for an increased use of anchor handlers to handle the movement and mooring of these platforms. Recent fleet additions among the larger offshore operators underscore the increased importance of anchor handlers. Tidewater's purchase of the Ensco Marine fleet that includes five anchor handlers makes more sense taken into this context. They get instant access to this type of vessel without the usual construction wait.

The deployment of the large anchor handler Laney Chouest by Shell also fits into this pattern. As reported exclusively by *MarineNews* in February and March of this year, the Edison Chouest Offshore-built Laney Chouest can move rigs faster and carry more mooring devices such as suction piles than any other anchor handler in the Gulf of Mexico.

At day rates of \$11,000 a day or more, anchor handlers are really the queens of off-shore service vessels and it appears that they will be in heavy demand this year and in the future. Capital expenditures for deepwater

construction for the 2003-2007 period will reach \$18 billion, according to leading energy trackers Douglas-Westwood and Infield Systems. Much of this investment is expected in the near term as 17 deepwater pipelines including several major gathering systems and other subsea construction projects kick-off this year. Not to be optimistic about the future of the Gulf of Mexico is both foolish and uninformed.

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Northrop Grumman Begins Modernization Of Gulfport Operations



Northrop Grumman Corporation broke ground on a \$64-million modernization project at its Ship Systems sector's Gulfport Operations, which will create the first large-scale advanced composite manufacturing facility to produce U.S. Navy and U.S. Coast Guard ships. The modernization will dedicate \$30 million to increasing capacity for composite construction, \$19 million for ship construction and outfitting improvements, \$8 million for additional support facilities, and \$7 million to upgrade distributive systems. Known as one of the leading designers of an all-composite Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) for the Navy, Northrop Grumman is bidding to become the sole manufacturer of this 21st century ship at its Gulfport Operations, which the company has designated its Composite Manufacturing Center of Excellence. "Composite technology is revolutionizing the shipbuilding industry," said Dr. **Philip A. Dur**, Northrop Grumman corporate vice president

and president of the Ship Systems sector. "Composite materials are stiffer and stronger by weight than steel and aluminum counterparts, and result in a lighter weight ship that will save the Navy thousands of gallons of fuel.

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Mississippi Governor **Ronnie Musgrove** (D-Miss.) and the Mississippi Legislature were instrumental in securing a \$48 million bond issue to complement Northrop Grumman's capital investment for Ingalls Operations in Pascagoula and the Gulfport facility.

A New Chapter in Naval Shipbuilding

As a resounding endorsement of its long-term commitment to shipbuilding in the U.K., Vosper Thornycroft (VT) has created a state-of-the-art ship production facility within Portsmouth Naval Base. Having recently attained preliminary operational status through steel cutting on 295-ft. (90-m) transport barge, the 33-acre naval shipbuilding yard is set to play a key role in the construction of the Royal Navy's next generation of destroyers while extending VT's overall build capabilities and market reach.

It has been some decades since Britain last saw the opening of a new yard of any significant size, and VT's initiative ensures a future for the industry in southern England. The \$82.2-million project is all the more impressive for the fact that it has been achieved with no call on the public purse, whether at central, regional or local government level.

Through its emphasis on automated processes, fully under-cover fabrication and assembly, and optimized workflow and logistics, the new yard should enable VT to boost productivity by as much as 20-percent relative to operations at the group's Woolston yard in

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The move provides the shipbuilding and support services group with the resources to attract contracts on the home and overseas markets for a much broader range of business than could be handled at space-constrained Woolston. The Portsmouth site offers room for expansion, a fact that is particularly salient to VT's aspirations to a stake in the program for the Royal Navy's new aircraft carriers (CVF).

Key elements of VT Shipbuilding's Portsmouth facility are the 426,5-ft. (130-m) unit construction hall and ship assembly hall, and the refurbished, 10,000-sq. m. steel production hall. The ship assembly hall stands on an infilled drydock, reclaimed using 100,000-tons of marine-dredged material to provide the foundation for the massive new structure. The site also has at least one drydock that can be used specifically for ship outfitting.

The investment at Portsmouth was made possible by VT's contract to construct and outfit the forward section,

funnel and masts for each of the six Type 45 destroyers ordered to date by the U.K Ministry of Defense. The ship sections will be transported by barge to BAE Systems' Scottish yards for final assembly. Production work on the series is scheduled to start later this year. In addition to constructing blocks for the destroyers and potentially other vessels, VT is looking to secure orders, which would enable the concurrent building of whole vessels, such as patrol ships, corvettes and other tonnage.

On the export market, VT has been shortlisted to supply, under a technology transfer deal, up to seven patrol vessels of varying sizes to the New Zealand Navy, and is also bidding for three 262-ft. (80-m) ocean patrol vessels sought by Oman. The group has completed much of its share of work under a technology transfer agreement with the Greek ship-yard Elefsis to supply three fast attack craft for the Hellenic Navy, and is in discussions concerning two follow-on craft and a new corvette.

VT Shipbuilding stands to benefit from the announcement by the U.K. Secretary of State for Defense in January to place a contract with BAE



by David Tinsley, technical editor

Systems in partnership with Thales to design and deliver two new aircraft carriers. At the time, the Secretary of State for Defense indicated his belief that the carriers could be built by a combination of four yards, including VT at Portsmouth. VT is closely involved in talks with the BAE Systems/Thales team about both the level and nature of work it is best placed to carry out under the program, and is hoping to attract around 20-percent of the production hours as well as participating in the design and support activities.

Phase two of the development of the Portsmouth premises will center on the elongation of the ship assembly hall by a further 230- to 656 ft. (70-to 200 m).

Success in winning work on the CVF program would lead to the implementation of a third phase of development. This could entail a third shipbuilding bay up to (190 m), to be built on the site of an adjoining drydock, which would be filled in to provide the platform for construction.

VT is also investigating the possible use of fast catamaran technology in application to U.K. military logistical requirements.

Integration the Theme

There is an ever-stronger case for truly functional integration in application to shipboard systems, on efficiency, reliability and safety grounds. As those at the sharp end know only too well, there is a world of difference between a package of assorted parts, albeit brought together in workmanlike fashion, and a system, which has been designed and crafted from the outset so that each and every element is optimized in relation to every other element. Advances in interfacing technology have had a signal influence



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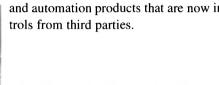
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and in the integration of propulsion control systems, as expressed in a new joystick about to enter service. The initiative will also employ know-how from the group's propulsion and automation products that are now interfaced with DP controls from third parties.

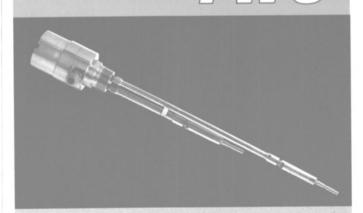


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Cruise Report

While the Cruise & Ferry Exhibition in London earlier this year was not as busy as usual due to the general tepid conditions of the cruise and ferry markets, it was hopping with new products, systems and solutions to keep the current and future fleets running at optimum performance. The following two pages highlight some of these recent developments.

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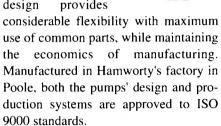
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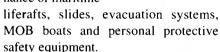
environmentally friendly plants that process in excess of 100,000 Mg of waste each day, the company's reputation is based mainly on its proven ability to develop innovative waste processing technologies. In fact, many of the energy recovery and emission-reducing processes used today were pioneered by Von Roll Inova.

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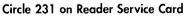
According to the Swedish-based company, one of the most surprising things about the Hammar life-jacket inflator is

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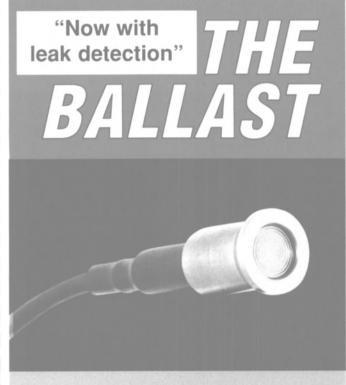
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Cruise Report

How many Old Cruise Ships are There?

Following listing of all cruise vessels currently in service that were built before 1984 - worldwide. L/U = Laid Up; arr = Under Arrest

(Source: ShipPax Information, Sweden, www.shippax.se)

BrandOperator	Name	GT	Berth	Year	Trade
Delta Queen	DELTA QUEEN	3360-	174	1927	Mississippi
-	REGINA MARIS	3999	176	1929	Ĺ/Ú
Sea Cloud Cruises	SEA CLOUD	2532	64	1931	Carib.Med
Louis Cruise Lines	PRINCESA VICTORIA	14583	574	1936	L/U
-	OCEAN EXPLORER I	20071	818	1944	L/U
	CARIBE	16144	492	1948	LU
NCL	INDEPENDENCE	20221	802	1950	L/U
	LA PALMA	11951	660	1952	Medit
Mediterranean Shipping Cruises	MONTEREY	20046	639	1952	Medit
Norwegian Cruise Line	UNITED STATES	38216	1382	1952	conv
Anedin Linjen	BIRGER JARL	3564	318	1953	Baltic
Imperial Majesty Cruise	REGAL EMPRESS	21909	904	1953	Bahamas
New Paradise Cruises	ATALANTE	13562	433	1953	East Medit
Royal Olympic Cruises	STELLA SOLARIS	17832	514	1953	LU
	OCEAN MONARCH	15833	422	1955	Medit
Arcalia Shipping	PRINCESS DANAE	17074	583	1955	Medit.S Ame
Imperial Majesty	OCEAN BREEZE	21667	776	1955	Bahamas
	CHINA SEA DISCOVERY	24799	925	1956	Far East
African Safari Club	ROYAL STAR	5067	208	1956	East Africa
Peace Boat	THE TOPAZ	32327	959	1956	World Wide
Royal Olympic Cruises	HERMES	2563	600	1956	Greece
Royal Olympic Claises	AUSONIA	12609	506	1957	LI
	REGENT STAR	24254	947	1957	LU
Ionian Cruises	THE EMERALD	26428	1000	1957	
Louis Cruise Lines	SERENADE	14173	507	1957	Medit
Phoenix Reisen	ALBATROS		906	1957	Medit
FROCINA REISER		24803			World Wide
Colomono Turismo	ENCHANTED ISLE	23875	729	1958	LI
Galapagos Turismo	AMBASADOR I	2210	[00	1958	Galapagos
University Afloat	UNIVERSE EXPLORER	23372	726	1958	
	REMBRANDI	39674	1160	1959	L/I
Aqaurius Cruise	VIKING BORDEAUX	3008	171	1960	Europe, S America
Elegant Cruises & Tours	ANDREA	2632	120	1960	Europe,S America
Kristina Cruises	KRISTINA REGINA	4295	245	1960	Baltic
Special Expeditions	POLARIS	2138	80	1960	Galapagos
	SEAWIND CROWN	23145	742	1961	arr
	WANG FU	3787	244	1961	LI
Arcalia Shipping	FUNCHAL	9846	424	1961	Brazil, Europe
Danube Black Sea	OLTENITA	818	120	1961	Danube
Danube Black Sea	CARPATI	818	120	1961	Danube
Norwegian Cruise Line	NORWAY	76049	2122	1961	Carib
Royal Olympic Cruises	APOLLON	28574	900	1961	Lt
Viking River Cruises	HELVETIA	840	142	1961	River Rhine
Royal Olympic Cruises	ODYSSEUS	9821	297	1962	Medit
Salamis Lines	SALAMIS GLORY	12433	407	1962	East Med
Siam Cruise	ANDAMAN PRINCESS	5145	120	1962	Far East
	OSIRIS	1443	125	1963	Nile
Klein Tours	GALAPAGOS LEGEND	2746	92	1963	Galapagos
Nile Hilton	ISIS	1443	125	1963	Nile
	BIG RED BOAT II	32753	996	1964	arr
	ROAD TO MANDALAY	892	192	1964	Myanmar
Mano Maritime	SILVER STAR	5092	302	1964	L/U
Palm Beach Cruises	PALM BEACH PRINCESS	6695	346	1964	Florida
Arcalia Shipping	ARION	5888	338	1965	Red Sea
Orient Lines	MARCO POLO	22086	848	1965	WWide
Pullmantur	OCEANIC	38772	1056	1965	Medit, Carib
Royal Olympic Cruises	STELLA OCEANIS	4840	234	1965	Medit Medit
Royal Olympic Cruises	IASON	4561	310	1965	LU
Saga Shipping	SAGA ROSE			1965	
зава этгрриту		24108	620		World Wide
	THE EMPRESS	10558	300	1966	Lt

BrandOperator	Name	GT	LowerBerth	Year	Trade
	TROPICANA	4549	858	1966	L/U
	QUEEN CONSTANTINA	6497	412	1966	ап
	DELTA FILIPINE DREAM TARAS SHEVCHENKO	9318 21100	192 750	1966 1966	L/U L/U
	ALEXANDER	5933	190	1966	Medit
Fred Olsen Lines Holiday Kreuzfahrten	BLACK PRINCE MONA LISA	11209 28891	395 722	1966 1966	Medit,Scand Carib, Europe
Louis Cruise Lines	PRINCESA MARISSA	10487	628	1966	E Medit
Page & Moy	OCEAN MAJESTY	10417	535	1966	Medit
Royal Olympic Cruises Special Expeditions	WORLD RENAISSANCE ENDEAVOUR	11724 3132	362 110	1966 1966	Medit World Wide
Special Dayseatton.	RIVIERAT	9805	301	1967	world wide
Golden Princess Cruise	GOLDEN PRINCESS	12704	489	1967	Hong Kong
Louis Cruise Lines Starlight Cruises	SAPPHIRE ATLANTIS	12263 8494	576 400	1967 1967	Medit Greece
Uljanik	DALMACIJA	5619	284	1967	Medit
Caribic Cruises	CARIBIC STAR	5113	258	1968	Carib
Festival Cruises Louis Cruise Lines	BOLERO PRINCESA CYPRIA	15781 9984	766 342	1968 1968	Medit E Medit
Maduro Shipping	FREEWINDS	9789	500	1968	Carib
Magic Cruise Line	CALYPSO	11162	500	1968	Medit
Metropolis-Tur Ofoten & Vesteraalen	ASSEDO VIKING POLARIS	21275 2097	750 80	1968 1968	Europe
Abercrombie & Kent Travel	EXPLORER	2398	105	1969	Greenland World Wide
Costa Crociere	COSTA ALLEGRA	28430	810	1969	Carib/Medit
Costa Crociere Cunard Line	COSTA MARINA QUEEN ELIZABETH 2	25558 70327	760 1660	1969 1 969	Medit World Wide
New Century	LEISURE WORLD	16254	580	1969	Far East
Phoenix Reisen	MAXIM GORKIY	24220	650	1969	World Wide
Viking River Cruises Elegant Cruises & Tours	BRITANNIA MONET	1160 1425	184	1969 1970	Rhine
Suncruises	SUNDREAM	22945	56 1134	1970	Red Sea Medit, Carib
Ukrainian Danube Shipping	WOLGA	2125	208	1970	Danube
Ukrainian Danube Shipping	DNEPR CARIE NACATIONER	2125	208	1970	Danube
	CARIB VACATIONER VERGINA SKY	2431 4668	136 242	1971 1971	L/U L/U
Cruise West	SPIRIT OF GLACIER BAY	98	52	1971	Alaska
Festival Cruises	THE AZUR	14717	661	1971	Medit
Pullmantur Royal Olympic Cruises	PACIFIC TRITON	20186 14110	640 542	1971 1971	rep Medit
Suncruises	SEAWING	16607	830	1971	Medit, FEast
Suncruises	CAROUSEL	23149	1102	1971	Medit
Viking River Cruises Viking River Cruises	AUSTRIA DEUTSCHLAND	1099	184	1971	Rhine
Viking River Cruises	ITALIA	1180 1099	184 184	1971 1971	Rhine River Rhine
	PONGNAE	18455	581	1972	L/U
Festival Cruises Fred Olsen Lines	FLAMENCO	17503	760	1972	Europe, Africa
Marina Cruises	BLACK WATCH ADRIANA	28668 4591	775 264	1972 1972	World Wide Medit
Star Cruises	SUPERSTAR CAPRICORN	28388	755	1972	Thailand
Voyages of Discovery	DISCOVERY	20186	472	1972	
	CROWN GOLDEN PRINCE	28518 8314	824 112	1973 1973	L/U Medit
Cunard Line	CARONIA	24492	666	1973	World Wide
Golden Sun Cruises	AEGEAN I	11563	560	1973	Medit
Ocean Club Cruises	MIRAGE I ODESSA	14264 13252	() 460	1973 1974	ВАН
	MARIYA YERMOLOVA	3941	256	1974	rep Russia
	OMAR II	9848	460	1974	Hong Kong
Murray River Cruise Radisson Seven Seas	MURRAY RIVER QUEEN SONG OF FLOWER	880	88	1974	Murray
Radissin Seven Seas	NEW UTOPIA	8282 12344	172 650	1974 1975	Europe L/U
Circle Line Cruises	ST TROPEZ	9511	264	1975	Bahamas
DelMar Cruises Delphin Secreisen	ENCHANTED CAPRI DELPHIN	15410	474	1975	L/U
Nouvelles Frontieres	VAN GOGH	16214 15402	47() 400	1975 1975	World Wide Europe
	PRIMEXPRESS ISLAND	7662	176	1976	L/U
Cruise West	OLVIA	15791	650	1976	
Delta Queen	SPIRIT OF DISCOVERY MISSISSIPPI QUEEN	200 3364	84 414	1976 1976	Alaska Mississippi
Far Eastern Shipping	LYUBOV ORLOVA	4251	188	1976	Far East
Mediterranean Shipping Cruises	RHAPSODY	16852	800	1976	Medit, S America
Royal Olympic Cruises SeaEscape	OLYMPIA COUNTESS ISLAND ADVENTURE	17856 15410	641 348	1976 1976	Medit,Carib Bahamas
	MARIA KOSMAS	3344	230	1977	L/U
Clipper Cruise Line	CLIPPER ADVENTURER	4376	122	1977	World Wide
Far Eastern Shipping Murmansk Shipping	OLGA SADOVSKAYA KLAVDIYA YELANSKAYA	3923 4329	256 256	1977 1977	Far East Russia
Far Eastern Shipping	ANTONINA NEZHDANOVA	4254	188	1978	Far East
Sheraton Nile Cruises	TUT	0	160	1978	Nile
Sheraton Nile Cruises Captain Cook Cruises	ATON CAPTAIN COOKS EXPLORER	2114 1200	160	1978 1979	Nile
Cruise West	SPIRIT OF COLUMBIA	514	120 78	1979	Sydney Alaska
Galapagos Cruises	SANTA CRUZ	1623	90	1979	Galapagos
Sheraton Nile Cruises Sheraton Nile Cruises	HOTP ANNI	0	148	1979	Nile
Transocean Tours	MOLDAVIA	2142 3200	148 160	1979 1979	Nile Black Sea
Transocean Tours	UKRAINA	3200	160	1979	Danube
Deilmann Reederei Hansa Touristik	BERLIN PALOMA I	9570	470	1980	World Wide
Costa Crociere	COSTA TROPICALE	10303 33250	213 1022	1980 1981	Medit,S America
Cruise West	SPIRIT OF ALASKA	97	78	1981	L/U
Mano Maritime St Lawrence Cruise Lines	THE JASMINE CANADIAN EMPRESS	12673	490	1981	Medit
Star Cruises	SUPERSTAR ARIES	463 37301	64 611	1981	St Lawrence SE Asia
Transocean Tours	ASTORIA	18591	512	1981	World Wide
Island Cruise Mano Maritime	ISLAND ESCAPE	40132	1512	1982	Medit, Carib
Mediterranean Shipping Cruises	THE IRIS MELODY	12825 35143	490 1098	1982 1982	Medit Medit, Carib
Special Expeditions	SEA LION	98	70	1982	Alaska
Special Expeditions	SEA BIRD	100	70	1982	USA
Suncruises	SUNBIRD MABUHAY SUNSHINE	37584 7262	1504 234	1982 1983	Carib,Med L/U
Bulgarian Danube	ROUSSE	0	236	1983	Danube
Bulgarian Danube Cruise West	SOFIA	0	236	1983	Danube
Deilmann Reederei	SPIRIT OF ENDEAVOUR DONAUPRINZESSIN	1472 2000	102 202	1983 1983	Alaska, Mexico Danube
Glacier Bay Tours	WILDERNESS ADVENTURER	99	78	1983	Mexico, Alaska
Intourist	DMITRIY FURMANOV	0	314	1983	Volga
Thomson	SPIRIT	33930	1214	1983	Medit

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Old Cruise Ships: Save 'em or Scrap 'em?



S.S. Norway at sea. (Photo by Peter Knego).

It was a Memorial Day Weekend tragedy onboard the famed 50-year old S.S. Norway, when an explosion rocked 2,000 passengers from their bunks, an accident which killed eight and injured 22. While thoughts immediately turned to terrorism, reports indicate that the explosion eminated from one of Norway's four boilers. The explosion and its aftermath is sure to put the spotlight on older ships and their maintenance habits, though it is far too early to predict any tangible changes.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, managing editor

Basking in the limelight of its highly-publicized purchase of the S.S. United States (as seen in *MR*'s June 2003 Yearbook edition), Norwegian Cruise Lines' (NCL's) moment was short-lived when the Norway incident occurred on May 25, 2003 — approximately one month after the company announced its intentions for the United States — as well as its new Homeland Cruising brand. Inevitably the question will have to be raised regarding the fate of both old cruise ships and the United States — are they worth saving?

"I believe that the Norway boiler explosion will certainly bring increased scrutiny of the older steam powered vessels," said said **John Waterhouse**, president of Elliott Bay Design Group, a Seattle, Wash.-based Naval Architecture and marine engineering firm. "This will likely increase their already high (relative to newer vessels) operating costs. However, the older ships have little or no debt service so they will likely continue in service until phased out by SOLAS requirements."

Colin Veitch, when questioned by MR/EN at a recent Propeller Club Luncheon in New York City, said "We're not worried at all." He admitted that bookings for the Norway were down, but the line is not concerned about this incident affecting the future of its plans for the United States, of which

he said will boast all new equipment.

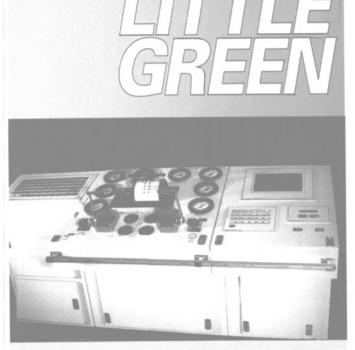
According to Maritime Matters, a web site dedicated to ocean liner history, the Norway underwent conversion between 1979 and 1980, when the vessel (then known as France) was purchased by Lauritz Kloster, owner of the then Norwegian Caribbean Line. Kloster, who purchased the France for \$18 million and spent approximately \$80 million converting the vessel at Lloyd Werft shipyard in Bremerhaven, Germany.

In 1984, according to MaritimeMatters, the ship was sent to Hamburg where its steam powered auxiliary machinery was replaced with diesel installations.

Robert Hudson Westover, president of the S.S. United States Foundation, shares Veitch's positive views regarding the United States' refurbishment. "Of course when the Norway (explosion) happened, I was concerned, Westover said. "But even if NCL decided to keep the original steam plant on the United States, it would have to be completely rebuilt," Westover said.

Unlike the Norway, which, for the most part, held a continuous itinerary since its christening, the United States has also been laid up for the last 34 years — its engines not fired since it was decommissioned, another point that Westover mentions. "The United States only sailed for 17 years...she doesn't have half the wear and tear that the Norway does," he said.

Peter Wild, of U.K.-based cruise consultancy firm, G.P. Wild (International) Ltd., doesn't seem to think that this recent turn of events for NCL will affect their plans to rebuild the United States. "I can't see how the two would be linked directly," he said. "It's more economical for NCL to operate the United States with new engines, galley arrangements, etc. However, an extensive examination will have to be undertaken by technical surveyors to assess how the United States will have to be re-



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fit for modern trading." While the recent events may not affect the S.S. United

States, will it affect the fate of all older cruise vessels? "Obviously if there's a



The Windward Dining Room onboard the S.S. Norway. According to SOLAS Regulations, the entire ship must be free of all combustible materials by October 2010. (Photo by **Peter Knego**).

system failure, which was identified by NCL, then that might lead to added regulations, which could affect older cruise vessels." Wild said. "The industry is always looking to improve, especially if it's a safety issue."

According to a statement by NCL that was issued on June 9, 2003, the boiler involved in the incident will have to be completely rebuilt, in addition to other technical spaces, automation systems and equipment that were damaged or destroyed in the past. The line has also decided to cancel the Norway's itinerary through September 28, 2003, with expectations of re-introducing the ship on October 5, a move that Wild quips is "a prudent move on NCL's part."

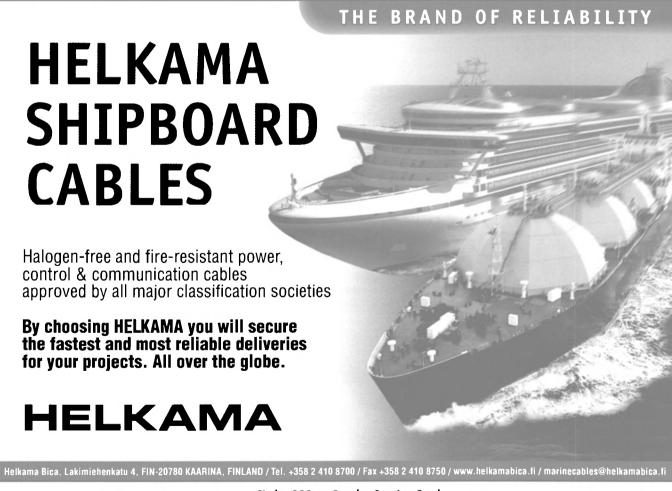
With inspections taking longer than

expected, the line had first estimated that subsequent repair work on the ship would take several weeks, but weeks soon turned into months, when it was confirmed by the NTSB that a high level of asbestos was detected in the boiler room. This, coupled with poor ventilation, and limited access, have slowed the investigation process. "When the Norway was constructed (more than 50 years ago) asbestos was standard in boiler rooms," often used in this area to protect the piping, said Waterhouse. Indeed, it was confirmed last month by the NTSB that the asbestos was used to insulate the steam piping throughout Norway's boiler room. It has also been reported by the NTSB that investigators assigned to the Norway have had to wear personal protective clothing and equipment due to the asbestos in the inspection area. "If it's (the asbestos) encapsulated or contained, then it will not be a problem," Waterhouse said.

While the asbestos issue has helped to mire the NTSB's investigation process, NCL must now assess the best way to get the ship healthy and running again. The NTSB report classifies the damages as "extensive," and the report notes that boiler No. 23's outer casing was ruptured, revealing the interior of the boiler to be viewed on the starboard aft section. It also stated that the explosion "knocked out and opened doors three decks above the boiler."

Coupled with this, the owner must also consider its power options for the ship, and is reportedly weighing the benefits of installing a diesel system.

According to a report, "Implications of Fleet Changes for Cruise Market Prospects to 2010" that was issued by G.P. Wild in 2001, there may still be hope for these aging transports. "Despite their age, these ships remain in service with a variety of operators. They are almost a 'living testament' to the great strength and quality to which ocean liners and other classic ship-types were constructed," the report states.



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Royal Caribbean Looks to Order New Ultra-Voyager

Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd., along with Finnish shipbuilder Kvaerner Masa-Yards, has developed a design for a new and even more spectacular ship, the "Ultra-Voyager," and that both parties have signed an agreement that could lead to a firm order. The conditional agreement anticipates one newbuilding, deliverable in 2006, and one option, for delivery in 2007 or 2008. The agreement anticipates that the cruise line and the yard could enter into construction contracts for Ultra-Voyager, provided that certain conditions, such as the euro-dollar exchange rate, move to a more favorable position. Royal Caribbean may activate the agreement up to August 31, 2003 or under certain terms up to December 31, 2003.

The new Ultra-Voyager would be roughly 15 percent larger in space and in passenger capacity that the earlier Voyager-class vessels. It would carry more than 3,600 guests (double-occupancy), 500 more than its predecessors. At just under 160,000 gross tons the Ultra-Voyager would provide even more room for passenger facilities and amenities and would provide even greater economies of scale than her predecessors.

Royal Caribbean has four Voyagerclass ships in its fleet today. The fifth sistership, Mariner of the Seas, is due for delivery at Kvaerner Masa-Yards Turku yard in October this year.

One key factor affecting whether this

KMY Delivers Costa Mediterranea

M/S Costa Mediterranea, newbuilding 502, for Costa Crociere S.p.A., was delivered on May 22, 2003 at Kvaerner Masa-Yards' Helsinki shipyard. Costa Mediterranea is the fifth ship in a series of Panamax size cruise ships of a new type for Costa Cruises and Carnival Cruise Lines, and is the second ship in this series built for Costa Crociere. Costa Atlantica was delivered in June 2000.

With the order for the ship placed in August 2000, hull assembly commenced in June 2001, and the vessel was launched in September 2002 from the Panamax-size covered newbuilding dock at the Helsinki yard. The sea trials took place in April 2003.

Costa Mediterranea has a diesel-electric machinery, consisting of six Wartsila NSD 9L46D diesel engines, with a total power of 62,370 kW, each connected to an alternator producing electricity to the ship's main electric network. The propulsion units consist of two azimuthing electric Azipod propulsion units, with a power of 17.6 MW each. Costa Mediterranea has three 1.91 MW tunnel thrusters in the bow. The vessel measures length overall 960 x 127 ft. (292.5 x 38.8 m), with a speed of 22 knots.

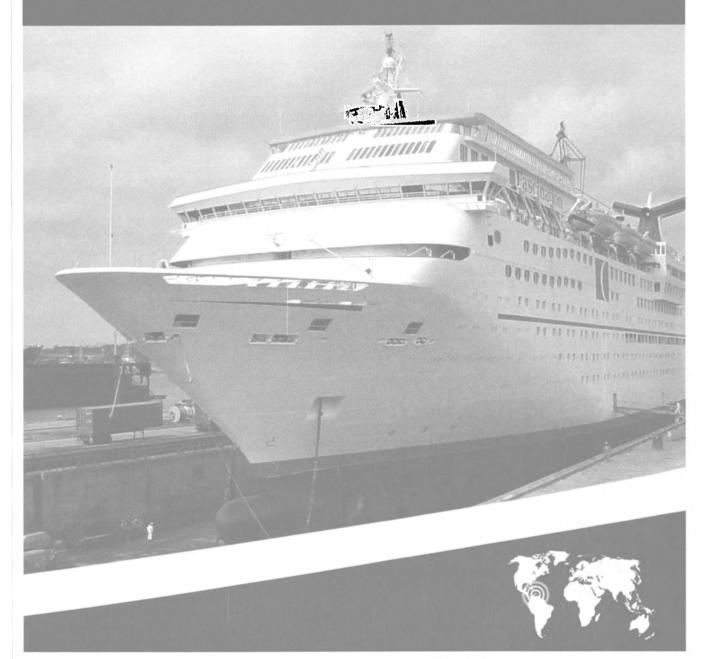
agreement leads to a firm contract is how much the current euro-dollar exchange rate improves. Royal Caribbean hopes that circumstances will allow it to finalize the order later this year and that these new berths will enjoy a lower capital and operating cost than earlier Voyager-class ships.

Royal Caribbean currently has three ships under construction in Finland and in Germany. In addition, the cruise line has options for two Radiance-class ships in Germany. With fleet capacity having grown 77 percent in the last four years, this has been the height of the company's growth spurt, or more than 15 per-

cent annually. Adding an Ultra-Voyager in 2006 would increase capacity by 3 percent in 2006 and 2.9 percent in 2007. If the decision is made to build an Ultra-Voyager, there would be a two-year gap between the last of the current newbuildings and the first of the Ultra-Voyagers.

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Stepping Out in Oslo

The Nor-Shipping Exhibition concluded June 6, 2003. Following were some of the major announcements during the week in Oslo.

Kongsberg won a contract for the control systems for four LNG tankers

scheduled to be built in Japan. The ships will carry LNG from the Snohvit field to the U.S., Spain and France. Two of the ships are being built for Hoegh shipping lines at Mitsubishi Shipyards, while the other two are being built at the Mitsui

and Kawasaki shipyards. **Kelvin Hughes** was awarded type approval for its ECDIS-based Track Control System. This is the first Approval of its type to be granted by LR and covers the integration of the company's ECDIS and Autopilot products into a system meeting the new IEC 62065 track control performance standard. The massive new ferry for Color Line, a 74,600-gt ship

under construction at **Kvaerner Masa-Yard's Turku New Shipyard**, will feature RoRo access equipment and passenger elevators from **MacGregor**.

MAN B&W announced that Hapag Lloyd has placed an order for three 12K98ME engines to power their latest large containership. The ME engines each have an output of 68,640 kW (93,360 bhp). Each ME engine will power the massive 1,099 x 141-ft. (335 x 43-m), 8,145-TEU containerships, which are being built at Hyundai Shipyard in Korea. On its stand at Norshipping McMurdo was featuring a number of products, including the joint McMurdo/Transas UAIS. The MT-1 meets the mandatory Class A carriage requirement, and incorporates the latest state-of-the-art technology with a touch screen minimum keyboard and display.

Two new marine DGPS navigation receivers meeting IMO performance standards were introduced in Oslo by MX Marine, of the Leica Geosystems group. The MX521 Smart Antenna and MX 525 Black Box receiver comply with the new IMO requirement for Receiver Autonomous Integrity Monitoring (RAIM), which applied to all new SOLAS-compliant marine GPS receivers installed after July 1, 2003. Northrop Grumman Corporation's Sperry Marine announced that its Decca BridgeMaster E marine radars have been type accepted by QinetiQ for display of Automatic Identification System (AIS) data in accordance with the technical provisions of the International Maritime Organization Circular SN/Circ. 217. Orkot TLM marine bearings have approvals from all main classification societies for use as rudder bearings and water lubricated stern tube bearings. Orkot is typically approved for 10, or even 15 N/mm-cu. Rolls-Royce and Furuno have agreed to cooperate in the marketing and sup-

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Marlink

Shell has extended its current business agreement for global maritime communications via satellite with Marlink. The original agreement commenced in April 2001 has been extended into 2004. Marlink provides the Shell fleet of 48 ocean going vessels with data and voice communications via satellite. Marlink also provides Inmarsat Mini-M service aboard the vessels. Marlink also signed a business agreement with Springfield Shipping Company SA of Athens, Greece, to provide maritime satellite communications services for the company's 11 highly modern Very Large Crude Carriers (VLCC's) and six dry cargo vessels. Rounding out a busy announcement week, Marlink signed in Oslo an agreement with Bass Maritime Software, whereby Marlink will distribute Bass' suite of software solutions to the maritime market Bass developed its suite of software applications to streamline business operations between ship and shore facilities.

ply of Integrated Bridge Systems to the commercial maritime market. Based on Furuno IBS products in Rolls-Royce ship systems and the use of Rolls-Royce Automation and Control products, the companies will develop jointly elements of the IBS to improve information flow and to provide operator benefits with improved man-machine interfacing. According to Rick Kane, president, Rolls-Royce Marine Electrical Systems, the effort will start in the offshore business and evolve globally. Saab Transponder Tech strengthened its distribution network when it signed an agreement with Radio Holland Group for worldwide distribution and service for the SOLAS class A transponders. Saab also announced the start of cooperation with Seagull A/S from Horten, Norway to develop a CBT module for AIS that will be provided with each delivery of our R4 AIS Transponder. Simrad launched an Automatic Identification System (AIS) package the type-approved Simrad AI70. Star Information Systems launched a new B2B solution — a fleet and ship management package — at NorShipping, a solution developed in concert with ShipServ and MTS, and includes major vendors such as Unitor and MAN **B&W. STN Atlas Marine Electronics'** European Wheelmark-accredited Debeg 3400 UAIS has also now been typeapproved for GPS operation by the German Maritime & Hydrographic Agency (BSH), enabling it to be connected to all standard navigation equipment for provision of 12-channel Differential GPS data - at no additional cost. Transas has received a DNV type-approval certificate for its secondgeneration electronic chart display information system, Navi-Sailor 3000 ECDIS. Extended functionality of the unit includes integrated weather forecasting, multiple chart display and userselectable screen layout.

It was announced by **Unitor** that Hull 588/1, a 39,500-dwt chemical tanker being built in Poland for Odfjell ASA, is equipped with the largest nitrogen gen-

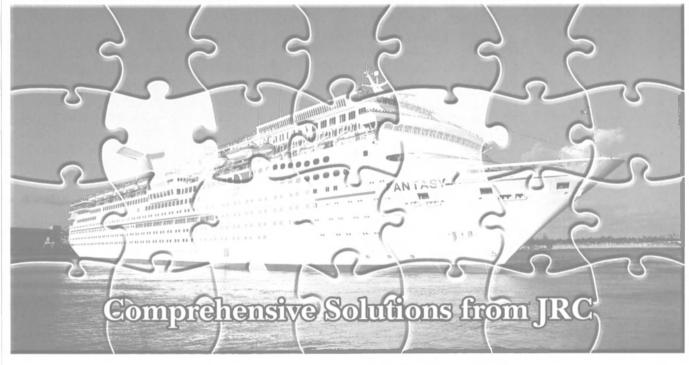
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erator that Unitor has ever delivered. Based on IGS membrane technology, the system can deliver up to 3,750-cu. m. of nitrogen/hr. Germany's Voith has developed an optimized Voith-Schneider-Propeller (VSP) for Platform Supply Vessels (PSV). The company has designed and tested at the model basin Marintek a new unit with improved blades for optimum free running effi-

ciency. Vacon Plc of Finland introduced a series of completely modular AC drives for marine applications. Used for stepless speed control of asynchronous motors, the new Vacon NX series includes both air and liquid cooled units within the power range of 0.2 kW to 3 MW. The new Vacon NX frequency converters are based on a completely modular design with separate control

and power sections and easily customized software. Benefits y are the high cooling efficiency of up to 95 percent, and a space savings of up to 80 percent. **Wynn Marine** unveiled its Series 5010 Window Wash System — for both newbuild and retrofit projects. It was designed to compliment Wynn's existing range, and is designed as a compact off-the-shelf module.



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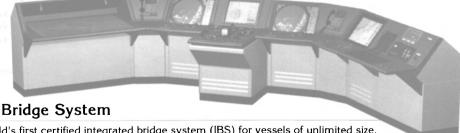
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EMS Enters the SatCom Fray

Advances in communication services for ships and boats is expanding rapidly, keeping pace with development cycles of landside installations. Last autumn, Inmarsat unveiled Fleet F55 and Fleet F33, the two new members of the Fleet family designed to meet the communication needs of small to medium-sized

vessels. Earlier this year, EMS SAT-COM, a division of EMS Technologies, Inc., entered the maritime market with it pedigree of land-based communication



solution expertise. At NorShipping in Oslo, the company announced that it has received full Inmarsat type-approval for its new Fleet 55 Maritime satellite terminal.

A New Path

EMS Technologies is a \$310 million company with 1,800 employees worldwide. In 1968, Dr. **John E. Pippin**, then vice president of Research at Scientific-Atlanta, founded Electromagnetic Sciences (now EMS Technologies) in Atlanta, Ga. The company quickly evolved to be a leading developer and

HM Bark Endeavol Brought Into 21st

In 1768 British-born explorer Lt. James Cook and his crew set sail on the HM Bark Endeavour on one of the most significant maritime voyages ever. After observing the transit of Venus across the sun in the Pacific, they headed southwest to New Zealand, traveling up the east coast of Australia, then on to the Dutch East Indies (Jakarta and Indonesia). Contrary to popular belief, Cook didn't discover Australia - he wasn't even the first European to arrive there. What's most remarkable about his journey was his use of cutting-edge 18th century scientific techniques to chart a substantial part of the coastline and fix the continent. On this voyage Cook became the first to calculate his longitudinal position with accuracy, using a complex mathematical formula that was only developed in the 1760s. Given his love of science, the 18th century explorer would certainly have chosen the best satellite communications if he had been making the journey today. Which perhaps explains why, when a replica of the famous HM Bark Endeavour was being constructed for a BBC TV series The Ship a few years ago, it was fitted with the latest Inmarsat-based equipment.

Now EMS Satcom has updated HM Bark Endeavour once more, choosing the vessel for beta trials of it latest Fleet F55 terminal because of the extremes it operates in. Replacing a mini-M that was already onboard, the Fleet F55 has enabled a wireless LAN (Local Area Network) to be set up on board the ves-



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It was about this time last year, with the acquisition of EMS acquires Ottercom Ltd., a provider of Inmarsat communication terminals, which becomes EMS Satcom U.K., that the company started training its sites on the maritime business.

With the technology in hand, the only missing link was personnel with knowledge of the unique maritime environment, a bill that was quickly filled.

Nils Helle, Director of Programs, was tapped to head the Maritime business unit within EMS Satcom. Helle, former VP of Stratos, heads a teams that is well acquainted with the unique requirements of the maritime business, and includes: Ed Bender (former VP Comsat); Gregor Ross (former VP GN Comtext); Phil van Bergen (former VP GN Comtext and maritime marketing manager for Inmarsat), and Stewart Allington (formerly of Sperry).

r: Cook's "Vessel" Century



HM Bark Endeavour under full sail. (Photo courtesy of www.barkendeavour.com.au)

sel. This means that a variety of laptops and VoIP (voice over internet protocol) phones can be connected wirelessly to the ship's two servers via a Cisco router and VPN (virtual private network). Using this technology, The Endeavour updates regularly its own website (www.barkendeavour.com.au) from onboard, providing schedule information and images from recent passages. The satellite link is used to ensure the Endeavour's shore-based office in Whitby, U.K., has the same information as the vessel itself, while NetMeeting software enables video conferences with head office or for shorebased media events. With all this technology on board, you might think that it would spoil the overall look of the classic vessel. But there are no worries on this score either. All of the equipment, including HF and VHF radio, EMS Satcom F-55 terminal, weather fax, collision radar and GPS are housed in a small room, no larger than 1.6 x 1.3 m.

(Courtesy www.inmarsat.com)

The Technology

The company sees ample opportunity in the maritime realm for its product, and the push now is to find strong geographical distributors to spread the word (and the equipment) faster and further. The company currently has its equipment on trial on 15 vessels, ranging from luxurious yachts to offshore ves-

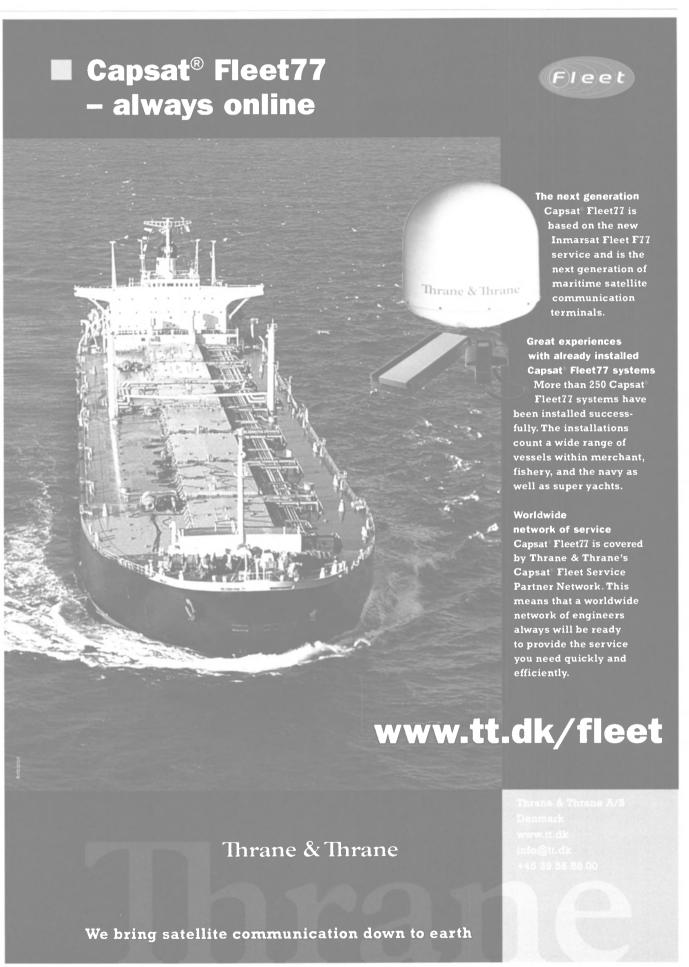
sels to bulk carriers to the historic HM Bark Endeavour (see related story).

The Fleet 55 terminal provides global voice services, as well as 64kbits/s Mobile ISDN (including G-3 fax at 14.4kbps, or full-blown G-4 fax) and Mobile Packet Data Service (MPDS), Inmarsat's "always connected" service. It supports a comprehensive selection of

interfaces, including ISDN, X.21, RS449, RS232, and two RJ11 ports, as well as optional STUIIB/III service for reliable secure communications.

The Fleet 55 is the flagship product for EMS SATCOM's newly formed Maritime Group.

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this massive and the growing need to communicate with ships, P&O Nedlloyd was expecting an increase in the volume of data transfers to and from its vessels. In addition to email, it wanted the ability to send and receive electronic updates of navigational charts and file transfers for ship management applications.

As it was investigating ways to reduce

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costs, it also considered updating its existing Inmarsat -A terminals, which forced it to consider: costs involving this project should not exceed the current operational costs; the solution should involve minimal or no additional investment; any costs incurred should be included within existing operational expenses.

based on the hardware and a lease construction. This involved the Inmarsat -A terminals installed on 23 vessels being replaced by Inmarsat Fleet 77 terminals.

The migration to Inmarsat Fleet 77 terminals provides P&O Nedlloyd with an increased connection speed of 64 kbit/s. By combining it with Xantic's AmosConnect transaction speeds are now six times faster than was previously the case. Moreover, the Fleet 77/AmosConnect combination is also highly economical. AmosConnect offers P&O Nedlloyd substantial cost savings thanks to the integration of email traffic, fax traffic and file transfer.

making the upgrade easily affordable.

The first Fleet 77 terminal to replace

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Mitropoulos Elected New

Efthimios Mitropoulos of Greece was elected as the new Secretary-General of the IMO, to succeed the incumbent William O'Neil of Canada when he steps down from the post at the

Mitropoulos was elected to the post by IMO's 40member Council, beating out competitors Magnus Johannesson and Monica Mbanefo.



Xantic proposed a turnkey solution

In deciding to upgrade its vessels' satellite terminals to Fleet 77, P&O Nedlloyd was looking for a partner that could provide a complete package of services, including airtime, hardware lease and solutions. To meet this requirement, Xantic teamed up with Thrane & Thrane distributor Holland Nautic. The migration package offered to P&O Nedlloyd included a full operational lease for all hardware. This financial construction meant no initial investment was required for the hardware,

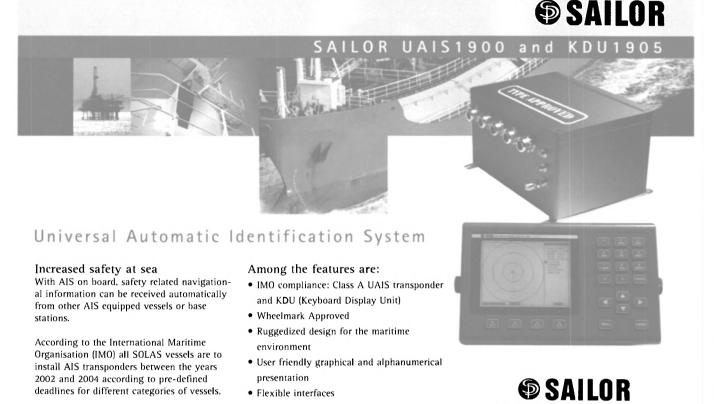
an Inmarsat -A terminal has been installed on the P&O Nedlloyd vessel Peninsular Bay. The total installation, including cabling, fixing the antenna and the below-deck unit, and configuring the AmosConnect software, took less than four hours.

For more information from Xantic

IMO Secretary-General

end of this year.





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Industry Icon Lester Rosenblatt Leaves an Indelible Mark

On June 15, 2003, **Lester Rosenblatt** passed away at the age of 83. *MR/EN* remembers this industry icon, who through his ambition and wealth of industry knowledge founded what would become one of the world's most successful naval architecture and marine engineering firms.

Lester Rosenblatt, (along with his father, Mandell) founded M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc. in 1947, where he served as Chairman, CEO and Naval Architect. Through his unending drive, the company grew to be one of the world's largest private engineering firms specializing in naval architecture and marine engineering. Providing management and leadership to his company in the design and development of all types of naval and commercial ships, Rosenblatt's expertise extended from aircraft carriers and submarines to tankers, tugs and high performance craft. Many of the world's most innovative designs, which included the Spruance Class Destroyers, L.Y. Spear Class Submarine Tenders, Shimrit Class Hydrofoils, T-AO187 Class Fleet Oilers, and T-AGS 39 Class Oceanographic Survey Ships, can be attributed to the company he founded.

Through its nationwide network of offices M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc. completed successfully more than 27,000 assignments on such tasks as management and technical aspects of ship design, complete ship designs, including engineering analyses, conceptual, preliminary, contract and detail designs, and installation and support services.

Before founding the company that bears his name, Mr. Rosenblatt earned undergraduate degrees from the University of Michigan and the City College of New York (CCNY), as well as an honorary doctorate degree from the Webb Institute in Glen Cove, L.I.

Mr. Rosenblatt was not only an innovator in his industry, but a leader as well, serving for two years as President of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers (SNAME) — a position that is currently held by his son, Bruce. He was a Fellow and Honorary Member of SNAME, a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE); an Honorary Trustee of Webb Institute, a member of the American Bureau of Shipping and Bureau Veritas, and an Honorary Member of The Marine Society of the City of New York. He was also an active participant on the National Academy of Sciences' Maritime Research Board's Committee on Innovation in the Maritime Industry.

Known for his active support of the maritime industry's professional societies, Mr. Rosenblatt will also be remembered for his lively discussions and comments on technical presentations at section meetings, symposiums, and other colloquia. He was an ardent and strong advocate of the generation and dissemination of state-of-the-art technical information, as evidenced by his support of hundreds of employee

written papers on the subject of naval architecture and marine engineering.

Through his personal efforts, M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc. became a significant part of the U.S. naval and merchant ship design capability. With the firm belief that a strong navy, coast guard and merchant marine are vital to the well being of this nation, Lester Rosenblatt dedicated his more than 59-year career to excellence, integrity, technical proficiency, and innovation in ship design.

Mr. Rosenblatt's many accomplishments in ship design and marine engineering never went unnoticed. He was honored in 1967 by his alma mater, receiving the University of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Award. In 1984 he was awarded SNAME's Vice Admiral "Jerry" Land Medal for outstanding accomplishment in the marine field, and in 1987 he was the recipient of ASNE's Harold E. Saunders Award for outstanding accomplishments in the field of naval engineering.

Mr. Rosenblatt capped off his career in 1995 when he was inducted into the International Maritime Hall of Fame and presented with the coveted Ship's Lookout Award for his dedication and leadership in the advancement of the marine industry. Five years later, on April 7, 2000, M. Rosenblatt & Son,



Lester Rosenblatt

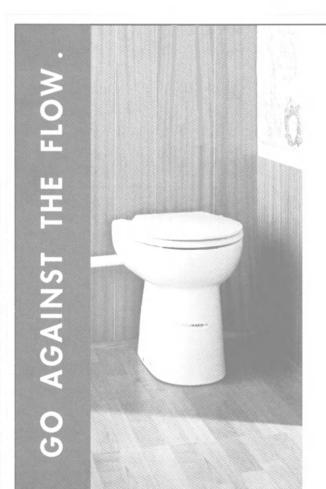
Inc., was acquired by the Virginia Beach, Va.-based firm of AMSEC LLC-while still maintaining the traditions and expertise on which the company was modeled. The son of Mandell and Rosa. Lester Rosenblatt is survived by wife Helen: daughters, Arlene. Roberta and Laurel; son Bruce — children of the late Lucille and Audrey; and grandchildren, Adam, Eric, Evan, Shanna, Dylan, Adar, Noah, Melissa, and Daniel.



Port of Los Angeles has appointed **Stacey Jones** as the Director of Engineering Development — the first female Director of Engineering Development in the Port's history.



Jones was promoted from Chief Harbor Engineer, a position she held for nearly four years. She began her career at the Port in 1981 as a student engineer and steadily worked her way up through the engineering ranks.



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People & Company News





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Stewart, Wilson Promoted at NNS

Northrop Grumman Corporation's Newport News sector announced that Becky Stewart was promoted to vice president, Surface Ship and Submarine Fleet Maintenance and Veasey Wilson was promoted to vice president, Supply Chain Management. Stewart previously served as director for Surface Ship and Submarine Fleet Maintenance, is now responsible for all aspects of naval and commercial surface ship and submarine fleet maintenance from pre-contract through delivery. Wilson previously served as executive director for Supply Chain Management. He joined the company in 1997 and is now responsible for all material operations across the sector, which includes sourcing, logistics, supplier quality, material operations, and supply chain business planning, analysis and efficiency.

Farstad Signs MOU With P&O

Farstad Shipping ASA has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with P&O for the purchase of P&O's 50 percent share in P/R International Offshore Services ANS (IOS) and P&O's offshore supply management services in Melbourne. IOS, where Farstad already has a 50 percent share, has presently a fleet of 18 vessels, including two vessels on bareboat contracts. With an operating income of \$76 million in 2002, IOS has two newbuild-

ings for delivery in 2003. And with the exception of two vessels, the fleet is trading the South East Asian and Australian market. The purchase price is \$84.7 million. With the gross investment for Farstad Supply at approximately \$150.000 for the 50 percent-share, the parties intend to complete the transaction by the end of June.

Caporelli to Manage Crowley's Dispatch in Southern California

Crowley Marine Services has appointed **Elizabeth Caporelli** as Manager of Tug Dispatch in Southern California.

She will be based in Los Angeles and will have responsibility for Crowley's day-to-day commercial tug operations in Los Angeles/Long Beach and in San Diego. In addition.



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she will handle customer service, marketing data collection and analysis, and maximizing fleet utilization.

Hagglunds Names Duncan President

Hagglunds has named **John Duncan** as president of Hagglunds Drives, head-quartered out of Columbus, Ohio. A

member of the Arcorus Group, parent Hagglunds Drives AB is head-quartered in Mellansel, Sweden with sales companies and representatives throughout the globe.



Duncan

Duncan will be charged with directing the aggressive new equipment sales growth of Hagglunds' U.S. and Canadian operations.

TEN Receives Panamax Tanker, Announces Charter Agreement

Tsakos Energy Navigation Ltd. has entered into a new medium-term charter arrangement with PMI, the state owned oil company of Mexico. Under the terms of the agreement, TEN has chartered its newly delivered coated double-hulled Panamax, the Aztec, to PMI. The contract is for 30 months at an accretive rate. TEN currently has the Handysize product carrier Libra chartered to PMI until 2005. The Panamax Aztec was delivered on May 29 from Imabari Shipyards in Japan. The vessel immediately entered into a profitable repositioning voyage with a major oil trading concern, and will then commence the time charter with PMI.

Van Dawark to Head Todd Pacific

Thomas V. Van Dawark will assume duties as the president and COO of Todd Pacific Shipyards. Van Dawark, who is the former president and CEO of Marine Resources and Foss Maritime Co., in his 14 years as president, managed to elevate revenue and income substantially.

He succeeds **Rollie Webb**, who recently announced his resignation from the president and COO position.

Stelmar Signs Time Charter

Stelmar Shipping Ltd. has signed a time charter contract for Ambermar, a 2002 double-hull Handymax tanker. The time charter was renewed for another two years by Fuel and Marine Marketing LLC (FAMM), ChevronTexaco company, at a rate of \$14,000/day. To date, Stelmar has secured 82.4 percent of the net operating days of its fleet on profitable time charters for 2003 and 39.2 percent for 2004, representing \$138 million and \$86 million in revenues, respectively. Stelmar also announced the sale of Promar, a

1988 double sides Handymax tanker. Following the sale of Promar, Stelmar will have 30 tankers in service, with an average age of 7.3 years.

LR Appoints New COO

Chris Loughlin has been appointed to the new post of COO for the Lloyd's Register Group, effective July 1, 2003. This a p p o i n t m e n t marks the successful completion of



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the second phase of the Lloyd's Register recovery program, during which **David Moorhouse** has carried out the roles of Chairman and Chief Executive. As Executive Chairman, Moorhouse will continue to take responsibility for the Group's activities, with Loughlin joining him and **Robert Biddle**, Group Finance Director, as an executive member of the Board.

Somerville elected CEO of ABS

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Somerville, currently President and COO of ABS has been elected to the position of CEO by the ABS Board of Directors. These duties will be in



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addition to Somerville's current responsibilities. The transfer of CEO responsibilities from ABS Chairman Frank J. Iarossi marks the first phase in a carefully planned leadership transition strategy. Iarossi will continue as Chairman of the classification society until May 1, 2004 and remains Chairman and CEO of the ABS Group of Companies, an affiliate





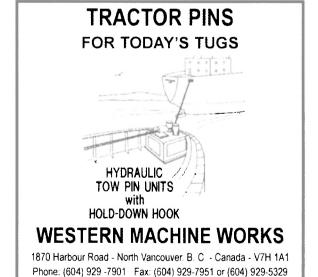
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of ABS. The Board of Directors has also elected **Robert E. Kramek**, currently senior V.P. and president, ABS Americas division to the position of executive V.P.

Perez Resigns as Trico Marine's CFO

Victor M. Perez, who has served as V.P., CFO and Treasurer since 1995 for Trico Marine Services, Inc., has resigned effective June 30, 2003. The Board of Directors has elected **Ronald O. Palmer**, Chairman of the Board, to serve as interim CFO and Treasurer. One of the Company's founders, Palmer served as the Company's CFO and Treasurer from 1980 to 1995.

Lubmarine to Launch New Line for Medium-Speeds

Lubmarine will launch a new generation of clean lubricants for medium-speed engines and high stress applications, which will be available this month. The new range, Aurelia XL, has been formulated using the latest additive technology to cope with the increasingly demanding environment of modern marine engines.

The new clean formula is designed to reduce ring sticking and breakage, which contributes to a longer engine life. The lubricant offers superior protection of all engine parts against corrosion due to Aurelia XL's high BN.

Aurelia XL has been developed for use in medium speed main propulsion and auxiliary trunk piston diesel engines in both marine and power plant applications. It is also suitable for use in turbochargers, geared transmissions, oil filled stern tubes and variable pitch propellers and other deck equipment requiring a SAE 30 or 40-grade oil.

Aurelia XL is available in SAE 30 and 40 grades and in a range of BNs with the major grades being BN 30, BN40 and BN 55. For special applications BN 25 and BN 65 grades are also available.

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NOL Names Lim as President, CEO

Singapore-based container shipping group, Neptune Orient Lines (NOL), has appointed **David Lim** as group president and CEO. Lim, who will assume his new role on July 10, will join Group CFO **Lim How Teck** as an executive director on the NOL Board.

Bachrach & Wood Celebrates 50th

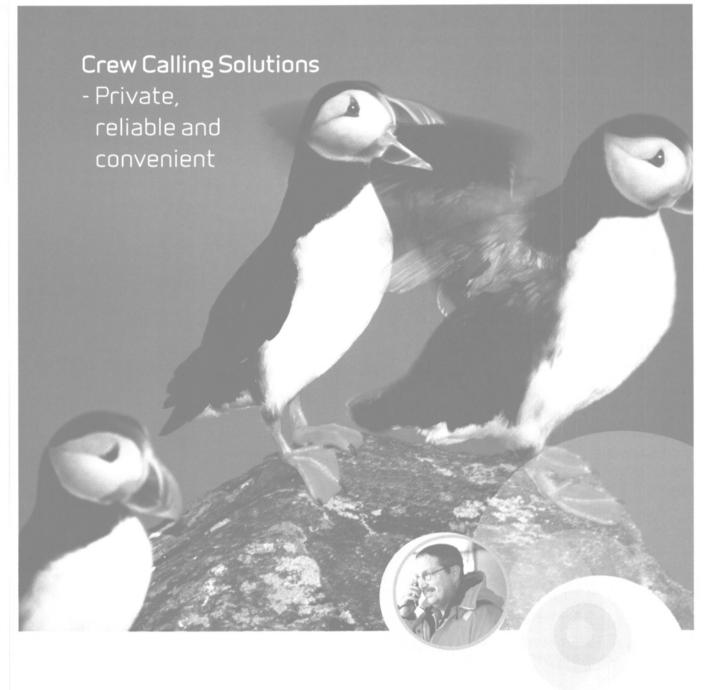
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Top Management Changes at ISC

Erik F. Johnsen has been elected Chairman of the Board and CEO of International Shipholding Corporation (ISC), while Niels M. Johnsen has been elected president, and Erik L. Johnsen has been re-elected Executive Vice President.

Erik F. Johnsen (left), has been elected Chairman of the Board and CEO of ISC, succeeding his brother, Niels W. Johnsen.





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The July issue of the Marine Security Source Book will be distributed at all seminars.

Erik F. Johnsen succeeds his brother, Niels W. Johnsen, who has been chairman and CEO of ISC since its inception in 1978, and will continue to serve as a member of the Board. Niels M. Johnsen, who has been elected president, succeeds his uncle, Erik F. Johnsen, president of ISC since its beginnings. He is a director of ISC and president and a director of Waterman Steamship Corp. Erik L. Johnsen has been re-elected Executive V.P. and a director of ISC and ISC subsidiary Waterman Steamship Corp., and president and a director of Central Gulf Lines and ISC's other major subsidiaries.

New York Seaport Manager Honored

Arie Van Tol, a veteran Port Authority employee

who currently manages the New York Marine Terminals, has been honored for more than 30 years of distinguished service to the bistate agency and the maritime community, according to Port Commerce Director Richard M. Larrabee. Larrabee presented Van Tol with the Lillian C. Borrone Award, given to individ-



uals who render unusually effective service to the port community. The award is named for Lillian C. **ANCHORS CHAINS**

Borrone,

a longtime director of the Port Authority's Port Commerce Department who retired in 2001.

Van Tol was instrumental in the reopening of the Howland Hook Marine Terminal in Staten Island in 1996, and in negotiating leases with the operators of that facility and the Red Hook Container Terminal in Brooklyn. He also has played a critical role in the \$350 million redevelopment initiatives under way at Howland Hook, including the purchase of the Procter & Gamble site in December 2000. That property will serve as the site of a new on-dock rail facility. Mr. Van Tol began his maritime career in 1962, sailing with U.S. Lines, Prudential Lines and Grace Lines, where he achieved the rank of chief officer. He sailed on vessels that called on the Port of New York and New Jersey,

ing the piers Brooklyn waterfront that he now oversees as

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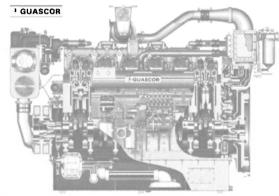
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Guascor Engines Make Serious Inroads



The Guascor engine supplied by Reagan Equipment Co. was chosen to repower the 39-year-old towboat M/V Creole Pass.

Guascor Inc, a manufacturer of diesel and gas engines, power systems and marine reduction gears based in Northern Spain and distributed throughout the Southeastern United States by Reagan Equipment Company, Inc. has accumulated a number of interesting references in the past six months, installations that should go a long way in extending the brand to users throughout the country. For the Louisiana Department of Transportation's Ferry Division, Guascor supplied a pair of SF 180 TAs for the repower and repair of the 30-year-old ferryboat, M/V Acadia. M/V Acadia has a busy work life, crossing the Mississippi River at State Route 75 in Plaquemine, LA, every half-hour, 16 hours a day, seven days a week carrying up to 35 cars per trip. Last summer it was decided to repower the boat, and Leevac Industries and Reagan Equipment Company Inc., Marine Division in Plaquemine, LA, was chosen for the task. The six-cylinder in-line SF 180TA diesels are rated at 581 hp at 1,800 rpm. The ferry was redelivered to the State of Louisiana in October 2002.

Another interesting challenge for the Guascor power products was the repowering of Lebeouf Bros.

Towing's M/V Creole Pass, a 39-year-old twin-screw towboat, which needed to come in under new environmental emission guidelines. Chosen for this task was a pair of SF240 TAs, engines rated 750 hp at 1,800 rpm. The 66 x 22 ft. boat with an eight-ft. draft is now engaged in heavy oil trade in the lower Mississippi and Intercoastal Waterways, reportedly running at peak efficiency with its new Guascor units.

LeBeouf is a particularly interesting reference, as it is one of the oldest marine companies operating on the inland waterway systems, having been formed in the early 1940's. The company today operates 22 towboats and forty 46 barges, including 33 double skin barges.

For Progressive Barge Line of Westwego, La., a pair of Guascor SF240 TAs were specified for the newbuild

towboat M/V Freedom. The engine pair produces 1,548 hp for M/V Freedom, a vessel built by LaForce Shipyard Inc. The boat measures 74 x 28 x 11 ft. with an 8.5 ft. draft, and was christened about one year ago. The Guascor engines are coupled to Twin Disc gears driving Sound Propellers. Progressive also enjoyed the benefits of repowering with Guascor, as it needed to replace an engine in M/V Gizmo earlier this year and opted for a six cylinder, 581 hp Guascor. Progressive specializes in shipside bunkers in the port of New Orleans, with eight double skinned barges ranging from 9,434 barrels to 30,000 barrels. They also operate six boats ranging from 1,000 to 1,800 hp.

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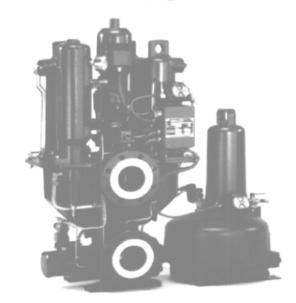
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	6LUN28	280	480	6	196.0	395	20.1		L31M	310	600	6	223.8 - 248.7	290 - 320	20.4 - 20.3
	L/C/H/Z28L	280	530	6	196 - 245.2	380 - 430	19 - 21		M32M	320	550	6	223.8 - 248.7	315 - 350	19.3 - 20.2
	LH30L	300	600	6	220.5	300	20.8		мззм	330	600	6	248.7 - 286	290 - 330	20 - 20
	LH31	310	530	6	220.5	370	17.9		LS33L	330	640	6	186.5 - 245.2	250 - 290	16.3 - 18. 5
	LH32L	320	640	6	245.2	280	20.4		LS35L	350	680	6	211.4 - 282	245 - 275	15.8 - 18.8
	LH34LA	340	640	6	269.7	280	19.9		LS38L	380	740	6	261.1 - 343.2	230 - 255	16.2 - 19.2
	LA34	340	720	6	294.2 - 306.5	260 - 265	21.2 - 21.7		LS42L	420	840	6	31 <i>7</i> .1 - 416.8	205 - 227	15.9 - 18.9
	6LU35	350	550	6	245.2	320	17.4								
	6LUD35	350	550	6	245.0	320	17.4	MAN Nutzfahrzeu		128	142	6 - 12	31.6 - 91.9	1800 - 2300	10.7 - 26.2
	LH36L/LA	360	670	6	294.2 - 367.8	240 - 270	20.7 - 21.3		2876	128	166	6	<i>77</i> .2 - 85.8	2200	1 <i>7</i> .1 - 22.0
	6EL38	380	760	6	343.0	240	19.9								
	6LUS40	400	640	6	465.7	320	21.7	MAN B&W AG	S26MC	260	980	4 - 12	275 - 400	212 - 250	14.8 - 18.5
	6LU40	400	640	6	343.2	300	1 <i>7.</i> 1		L35MC	350	1050	4 - 12	440 - 650	1 <i>7</i> 8 - 210	14.7 - 18.4
	6LUS40	400	640	6	367.0	300	18.2		S35MC	350	1400	4 - 12	475 - 700	145 - 1 <i>7</i> 0	14.7 - 18.4
	6EL40	400	800	6	405.0	240	20.1		L42MC	420	1360	4 - 12	480 - 995	132 - 176	11.5 - 18
	LH41L/LA	410	800	6	404.5 - 441.3	225 - 240	20 4 - 20.9		S42MC	420	1764	4 - 12	695 - 1025	115 - 136	14.8 - 18.5
	6LF46/A	460	740	6	441.3 - 490.3	245 - 270	17.6 - 17.7		S46MC-C	460	1932	4 - 8	880 - 1310	108 - 129	15.2 - 19
	LH46L/LA	460	880	6	490.3 - 551.5	200 - 220	20.1 - 20.6		L50MC	500	1620	4 - 8	640 - 1330	111 - 148	10.9 - 17
	6LF50/A	500	800	6	490.3 - 551.6	215 - 240	17.4 - 17.6		S50MC	500	1910	4 - 8	690 - 1430	95 - 127	11.5 - 18
	6LF54/A	540	850	6	612.9 - 674.2	215 - 240	17.6 - 1 <i>7.7</i>		S50MC-C	500	2000	4 - 8	690 - 1580	95 - 127	12.2 - 19
	6LF58/A	580	1050	6	735.5 - 772.3	180 - 190	17.6 - 1 <i>7.</i> 7		L60MC	600	1944	4 - 8	920 - 1920	92 - 123	10.9 - 1 <i>7</i>
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	S60MC	600	2292	4 - 8	980 - 2040	<i>7</i> 9 - 105	11.5 - 18	MA31GSC	310	600	. 6	122.6 - 220,7	260 - 320	12.5 - 19.5
	S60MC/ME-C	600	2400	4 - 8	1085 - 2255	79 - 105	12.2 - 19	MA32GSC	320	600	6	122.6 - 245.2	270 - 320	11.3 - 19
	L70MC	700	2268	4 - 8	1355 - 2830	81 - 108	11.5 - 18	MA33GSC	330	600	6	269.7 - 281.8	330 - 340	19.1 - 19.4
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	S70MC/ME-C	700	2800	4 - 8	1490 - 3105	68 - 91	12.2 - 19	UE33LSII	330	1050	4 - 8	306.7 - 567.5	162 - 215	12.5 - 17.3
	K80MC/ME-C	800	2300	6 - 12	2470 - 3610	89 - 104	14.4 - 18	UE37LA	370	880	4 - 8	280 - 520	158 - 210	11.4 - 15.7
	L80MC/ME	800	2592	4 - 12	1750 - 3640	70 - 93	11.5 - 18	UE37LSII	370	1290	5 - 8	420 - 772	158 - 210	12.5 - 17.3
	S80MC	800	3056	4 - 9	1840 - 3840	59 - 79	12.2 - 19	UE43LSII	430	1500	4 - 8	570 - 1050	120 - 160	12.5 - 18.1
	S80MC/ME-C	800	3200	6 - 8	1760 - 3870	57 - 76	12.2 - 19	UE45LA	450	1350	4 - 8	477.5 - 889	119 - 158	11.5 - 15.7
	K90MC/ME-C	900	2300	6 - 12	3100 - 4560	89 - 104	14.4 - 18	UE50LSII	500	1950	4 - 8	144.5 - 1445.1	95 - 127	12.5 - 17.3
	K90MC/ME	900	2550	4 - 12	2200 - 4570	71 - 94	11.5 - 18	UE52LA	520	1600	4 - 8	640 - 1180	100 - 133	11.3 - 15.7
	L90MC/ME-C	900	2916	4 - 12	275 - 4890	62 - 83	12.2 - 19	UE52LS	520	1850	4 - 8	720 - 1320	90 - 120	12.2 - 16.9
	S90MC/ME-C	900	3188	6 - 9	3130 - 4880	61 - 76	152-19	UE52LSE	520	2000	4 - 12	930 - 1 <i>7</i> 00	95 - 127	13.8 - 19.4
	K98MC/ME-C	980	2400	6 - 18	4130 - 5719.9	94 - 104	14.6 - 18.2	UE60LA	600	1900	4 - 8	840 - 1550	83 - 110	11.3 - 15.7
	K98MC/ME	980	2660	6 - 18	4090 - 5720	84 - 104	14.6 - 18.2	UE60LS	600	2200	4 - 8	950 - 1770	75 - 100	12.2 - 1 <i>7</i> .1
	21/31	210	310	6 - 9	215	1000	24.1	UE60LSII	600	2300	4 - 8	1075 - 1986	<i>79 -</i> 105	12.5 - 17.3
	23/30A/AE	225	300	6 - 12	133.3 - 160	800 - 900	16.8 - 17.9	UE75LSII	750	2800	4 - 9	1595 - 2940	63 - 84	12.5 - 17.0
	27/38	270	380	6 - 9	340.0	800	23.4	UE85LSC	850	2360	5 - 12	2115 - 3900	76 - 102	12.5 - 17.1
	28/32A	280	320	6 - 16	245.0	<i>775</i>	23.5	UE85LSII	850	3150	4 - 9	1980 - 3860	54 - 76	12.6 - 17.0
	32/40	320	400	6 - 18	480.0	750	23.9	SR	170	220	6 - 16	56.7 - 143.8	1350 - 2060	10.1 - 20.5
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	K MAJOR MK3	400	457	6 - 16	544.0	600	18.9	4000	165	190	8 - 16	105 - 1 <i>7</i> 0	1700 - 2100	18.2 - 23.9
	MB430	430	480	6 - 16	608.4 - 800	500 - 600	19 - 23	595	190	210	12 - 16	190 - 270	1600 - 1800	23.9 - 30.2
	MB430M	430	520	12 - 18	723.5 - 976.7	500 - 600	23	1163	230	280	12 - 20	184 - 370	1200 - 1300	17.2 - 29.3
	RK215	215	275	6 - 18	130 - 197.5	720 - 1000	21.6 - 23.9	8000	265	315	16 - 20	410 - 450	1150 - 1200	24.6 - 27
	RK270	270	305	8 - 20	246.7 - 377.5	720 - 1032	21.5 - 25.1							
	RK280	280	330	12 - 20	450.0	1000	26.6	Niigata Engineering Co. NSAK	132.9	160	12 - 16	40.4 - 44.1	1950 - 2000	11.2 - 11.9
	VP185	185	196	12 - 18	166.7 - 222.2	1 <i>77</i> 0 - 1 950	21.1 - 25.9	NSF	132.9	160	6	51.3 - 61.3	2100 - 2200	13.2 - 15.1
	VALENTA	197	216	6 - 18	140.6 - 191.7	1500 - 1640	17 - 21.6	NSE	150	165	6	67.3 - 76	1950 - 2100	14.2 - 14.9
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ML	524G/A/H/S/C	240	400	6	42.9 - 110.3	420 - 420	6.9 - 1 <i>7.7</i>	NSDL	160	235	6	91.8 - 101.7	1400 - 1450	16.7 - 17.8
	MS245GTSC	245	470	6	150.0	420	19.3	MG17	165	215	6	92 - 101	1650 - 1700	34.3 - 36.6
	ML626GSC	260	480	6	61.3 - 161.6	310 - 410	10.8 - 18.6	16FX	165	185	8 - 16	125 - 139.2	1950 - 2000	19.4 - 21.1
	ML627GSC	270	480	6	73.6 - 186.4	300 - 410	10.7 - 19.9	18CX	180	240	6	79.0	950	16.3
	MS28BGFC	280	500	6	184.0	390	18.4	MG19	190	260	6	122.5	1000	19.9
	MA28GSC	280	540	6	85.8 - 183.9	300 - 700	4.4 - 18	20CX	200	260	6	98.0	900	16
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	MG22	220	280	6 - 18	171.5 - 220.7	1000	19.3 - 24.4	RTA62U	620	2150	5 · 8	1165 · 2220	82 - 113	10 - 18.2
	22LX	220	290	6	135.0	900	16.3	RTA62UB	620	2150	5 - 8	1600 - 2285	92 - 115	12.9 - 18.4
	25CX	250	320	6	171.0	750	17.4	RTA68TB	680	2720	5 · 8	2060 - 2940	75 - 94	13.3 - 19
	MG25	250	350	6	220.5	750	20.5	RTA72U	720	2500	5 · 8	1640 - 2990	70 - 97	10 - 18.3
	26FX	260	275	12 - 18	312.6 - 378.8	1185 - 1290	21.7 - 24.1	RTA72UB	720	2500	5 · 8	2155 · 3080	79 - 99	12.8 - 18.3
	MG26	260	275	6 - 18	230.1 - 245.2	<i>75</i> 0 - 1000	18.9 - 21.1	RTA84C	840	2400	6 - 12	2840 - 4050	82 - 102	12.6 - 17.9
	M26	260	460	6	104.2 - 171.5	400 - 440	12.8 - 19.1	RTA84TB	840	3150	5 - 9	2130 - 3880	54 - 74	9.9 - 18
	28BX	280	320	6 - 16	221.0	720	18.7	RTA/RT-flex84TD	840	3150	5 - 9	2870 - 4100	61 - 76	13 - 18.5
	MG28	280	370	8 - 18	294.1 - 367.8	750	20.6 - 24.4	RTA/RT-flex96C	960	2500	6 · 14	3571.4 - 5720	92 - 102	11.6 - 18.6
	M28	280	480	6	171.5 - 220.5	390 - 450	17.8 - 19.9	ZA40S	400	560	6 - 18	750 - 750	510 - 510	25.1 - 25.1
	M30	300	530	6	196.0 - 290.0	290 - 360	17.4 - 19.1							
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						1000 0000	17 / 00 7	TAMD 163 P/A	144	165	6	67.3 - 94.3	1800 - 2100	16.7 - 20.1
Scania	DI 12	127	154	6	51 - 83.9	1800 - 2300	17.4 22.7	TAMD 165 P/A/C	144	165	6	59.1 - 94.3	1800 - 2100	15.5 - 20.1
	DI 14	127	140	8	44.5 - 68.9	1800 - 2200	14.3 - 21.2	D12	131	150	6	75.3 - 85.8	2100 - 2300	20.6 - 22.1
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	PA 5-255	255	270	4 - 18	220.0	1000	19.1	64	640	900	5 · 18	1940 - 2010	333 - 426	18.9 - 25
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	PA6ST.C	280	290	12 - 16	323.3	1050	20.7	Yanmar Diesel SY	127	145	6	88.3	2300	25.1
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Cunard Installs Four Rolls Royce Pods On QM2



All four pods have now been fitted to Cunard Line's \$780-million Queen Mary 2, currently in the final stages of construction at the Chantiers shipyard here. The milestone marks the first four-pod installation ever. The powerful Rolls Royce Mermaid propulsion system, which was designed for QM2, is rated at more than 85 MW. The four pods will provide a speed of nearly 30 knots, making her the fastest ocean liner in the world after its sister QE2. The new Cunard flagship is on schedule to sail her maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 12, 2004.

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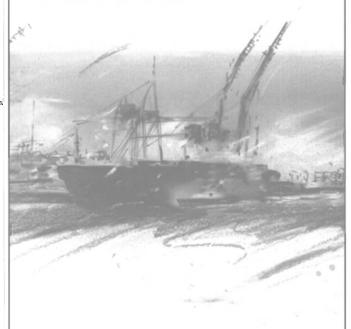
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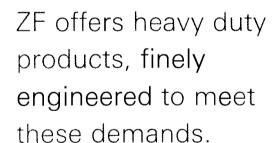
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Dry Dock Structural Integrity with Computers

By Jonathan M. Ross, P.E.

Overloaded dry docks are not a pretty picture. They crack, buckle, flood, sink, damage the ships they are trying to lift - and sometimes even cause accidental deaths. Dry dock accidents are not common, but they do happen, usually resulting in dramatic photographs and disastrous physical and financial consequences. With past docking failures in mind, prudent dry dock operators strive to avoid overloading, normally through a set of manual calculations, but in certain cases through more sophisticated methods.

A case in point is the AFDL-23 ADEPT, a rigid, onepiece, welded steel, floating dry dock that was built during WWII (principal particulars of the dock are presented in Table 1).

Table 1 - ADEPT Principal Particulars

Length. (o.a.)	
Width, (o.a.)	 72 ft. (21.9 m)
Depth to top deck	 34 ft. (10.3 m)
Depth of pontoon at centerline .	
Pontoon deck crown	 (0.09 m)
Lightship	 1.275 LT
Certified lifting capacity	 ! .777 LT
Maximum allowable keel load	 10.47 LT/ft.

Throughout the last 50 years, corrosion has caused structural wastage throughout the dock with some structure being renewed with plating and stiffeners that were not in accordance with the dock's plans. Other modifications to the dock include two cranes and a hydraulic power pack mounted to the starboard wing wall (half-inch plating was added to increase deck strength). Also, the original diesel generators and their associated equipment have been removed. ADEPT is leased from the Navy by Gulf Copper Ship Repair, Inc., and is located at Aransas Pass (Ingleside). Texas.

VSTEP Allows "Walk Through" in Planning

VSTEP launched its latest virtual walk-through technology to visualize new vessels and optimize the design process. The launch followed successful pilot projects with leading shipyards and opera-



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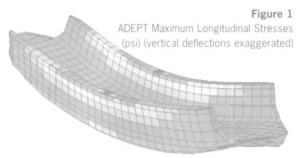
AutoShip Releases Production Manager

Autoship Systems released Production Manager, a major component of Autostructure. Production Manager functions include: part subdivision; weld shrinkage compensation; plate nesting; extrusion nesting; stock definition; inventory management; remnant management; part tracking. Drawings are exported to AutoCAD via a programming interface. Both input and computational results are incorporated in the system database. If a part is nested and then changed in the design program, the nesting is flagged as invalid.

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DNV Software Debuts Hull Life Cycle Manager

DNV Software announced Hull Life Cycle Manager (HULC), a class independent software solution based



"We use ADEPT to dock Navy minesweeper and mine counter measure Ships - MHCs and MCMs," says Gulf Copper Dockmaster, Jim Booker. "One of the many requirements included in our Facility Certification Report is to operate the dry dock within the allowable deflection limits, so our primary concern is always to adhere to NAVSEA operational limits." Gazing at the dock, placid at its pier-side mooring, he continues. "This dock grounded in Guam during a typhoon in the 1970s, and after the repairs, it had a permanent sag on the starboard side. Unfortunately, the dimensional uncertainties of that sag prevented us from knowing what our limiting longitudinal deflection readings should be. We were getting readings of 1.5 in., and the Navy limit was only 0.8 inches. The block loads seemed okay, and the dock wasn't breaking, but our instruments were telling us we were way out of spec. We were uncomfortable, and so was our customer. We needed answers."

To find those answers, Gulf Copper turned to Anteon Corporation's Proteus Engineering Division, and its structural design, analysis and optimization program, MAESTRO. **Kevin Stone**, senior principal naval architect at Proteus noted, "MAESTRO is well respected by the Navy. It's been used on lots of combatants

on new Microsoft technology for managing inspections and capturing detailed hull condition data consistently for the entire fleet. HULC is designed provide transparency and efficiency in administration of inspection routines. The program is due out 3Q 2003.

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Deltamarin Joins Safety at Sea, Markku Kauriala

Deltamarin has joined forces with Safety at Sea Ltd. from Glasgow and Fire Engineering Consultants Markku Kauriala Ltd. from Turku to provide a variety of services to the shipping and shipbuilding industry.

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HVAC Featured In ShipConstructor2004

Scheduled for a 3Q 2003 release, a major revision of the 3-D product modeling software for shipbuilding and offshore platforms from Albacore Research Ltd., ShipConstructor2004, will include a full HVAC module. HVAC is a fully integrated member of the ShipConstructor suite of Structure, Automatic and Manual Nest, NC Code generation, Outfit, Pipe, Fairing, and Lofting tools. To facilitate automatic report generation, HVAC makes full use of ShipConstructor's SQL Server product database.

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and dry docks for design analysis and to solve problems. It's equally at home with specialized analyses like dry docks as it is with full ship analyses of all types of ships." With quick keystrokes he brings a MAESTRO image of ADEPT onto his computer screen. "MAESTRO can automatically evaluate 25 different stress and buckling failure modes - that's unique to this program." Stone's MAESTRO model of ADEPT considered plate and stiffener corrosion of pontoon deck, bottom plate, side shell, and wing tanks. The analysis showed that the dock structure is satisfactory for MHC and MCM dockings, with longitudinal deflections (adjusted to take into account the permanent sag) of 0.039 and 0.170 inches, respectively. MAESTRO was also exercised to determine the maximum safe load for the dock. Figure 1 shows the results, which indicate a limit of longitudinal deflection (again, adjusted for the permanent sag) of 1.27 inches with a 1.7 factor of safety against stresses of 20.000 psi and a 1.25 factor of safety against buckling. Proteus recommended an operational limit of 1.25 in. for longitudinal deflection.

Both Gulf Copper and the Navy concurred with the MAESTRO results, and are now confident in the ability of ADEPT to safely dock Navy minesweepers.

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SENER Upgrades FORAN

SENER has partnered with think3. Inc., a global provider of integrated product development solutions, to incorporate its technology in order to improve and upgrade its own CAD/CAM software FORAN. think3 technology will enable SENER customers to reduce the time-to-market of new products and speed up significantly the product development cycle by allowing the full integration of 2D-3D and PDM.

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Neilsoft Outfit Steel Module Reduces Design Time

The Neilsoft Outfit Steel Module is a new modeling tool for the Tribon M2 Shipbuilding system enabling designers to easily, quickly and accurately create and place outfit steel objects into the Tribon Product



Information Model (Tribon PIM). The outfit steel objects available are Walkways, Ladders, Staircases, Equipment Foundations and Masts. This module will be marketed and sold by Tribon Solutions. In fact, last October, Tribon Solutions and Neilsoft signed a developer co-operation agreement.

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tial and basic design work for a ship project, comprising definition of the hull form, superstructures bulkheads and decks; naval architectural calculations such as, hydrostatistics, stability levers, tank volumes, capacities, sounding and ullage tables.

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Tribon

The new release of the Internet-based service Tribon.com contains improved user interface making it

easier for ship designers to search for and find suppliers' product information. Service Pack 3 of the Tribon M2 Shipbuilding system includes improved production information in the assembly and weld planning applications and new functions.

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Nupas-Cadmatic

Nupas-Cadmatic is a joint venture of

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IVS

Interactive Visualization Systems (IV.S), provider of

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Albacore Research develops ShipConstructor, an AutoCAD product-modeling

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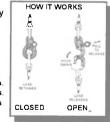
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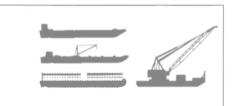
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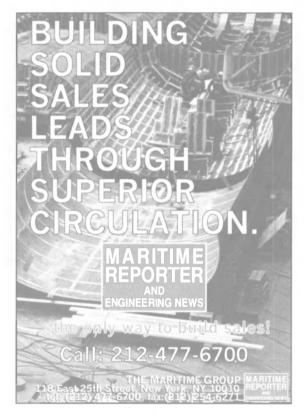
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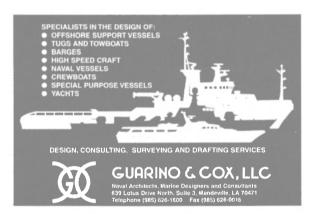
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