

LISW15

Post-event Report




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A panoramic view of the London skyline at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm, golden glow over the city. The sky is filled with soft, white clouds. In the foreground, the dense urban landscape of London is visible, with various buildings and structures. The background features several prominent skyscrapers, including the Shard, the Gherkin, and the Walkie-Talkie. The overall scene is a vibrant and iconic representation of the city of London.

LISW15

Successfully keeping London
and the UK at the heart of
global shipping



Nine out of ten people questioned said London International Shipping Week 2015 lived up to their expectations with many acknowledging the strength of the networking during the week

London International Shipping Week 2015 (LISW15) proved beyond any doubt, how important a role the city, and the UK, play in international shipping and maritime affairs.

In excess of 10,000 shipping industry leaders from over 50 countries attended over 100 events held in venues throughout the City of London and the close vicinity. They listened and debated their way through 350 hours of discussion, alongside representatives from over 80 international shipping associations; 53 major

LISW15 in Numbers

- **6,000,000** plus Twitter reach
- **55,000** unique visitors to the LISW website
- **10,000** articles on LISW15 with an estimated audience of over 8 million
- **10,000** industry decision makers came to London
- **850** guests attended the Gala Dinner at the Grosvenor House Hotel
- **400** delegates registered for the LISW15 flagship conference
- **350** hours' worth of event time was spread over the week
- **100+** individual events were organised
- **80** international maritime organisations lent their support
- **53** major sponsors backed LISW15
- **50+** nationalities registered for the main events
- **40+** members of the international press signed up
- **12** official media partners reported on LISW15
- **10** Government Ministers dedicated their time to LISW15
- **8** British Government departments supported LISW15
- **5** maritime charities benefited from LISW15
- **1** Royal Patron

sponsors; eight UK Government Departments; and five official LISW charities.

Ship owners, charterers, ship brokers, lawyers, international and regional legislators as well as representatives from insurance, class, flag state, financial services and the global commodities sectors descended on London, determined to maximise the massive networking opportunities that LISW15 promised. A total of 10 UK Government ministers cleared their official diaries so they could attend events during the week.

“ I am a passionate believer in the importance of the maritime sector to our island trading nation, and very aware of the reliance of the rest of the world on our diverse maritime cluster”

Lord Mountevans,

Chairman of LISW15 Board of Advisors and Chairman of Maritime UK

And they weren't disappointed.

Hard-hitting seminars, annual general meetings, receptions, conferences and high level industry dinners provided the backdrop for a full week for the maritime world which came to London to do business.

And for the first time, LISW received Royal patronage from Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal. Her Royal Highness used the occasion of the Lancaster House reception on the Tuesday evening to highlight why events like LISW15 were important in raising awareness of the industry.

The week-long event was covered extensively in the national, international and global trade, broadcast



“ London International Shipping Week -
like London Fashion Week, but *ten times
as glamorous* #LISW15 ”

David Osler,

Lloyd's List reporter, commenting on Twitter



and print media. Whether it was Radio 4's Today Programme or the Share Channel; the Times; Daily Telegraph; London Evening Standard or the hundreds of shipping and maritime-related media throughout the shipping world, London International Shipping Week's name rang out loud and clear.

Over 10,000 articles are estimated to have been written about LISW15 in the two-year run up to the event reaching out to an estimated potential global audience of over 8 million. An impressive 55,000 visitors from over 100 countries visited the official LISW15 website in the 12 months up to the event.

LISW15 also embraced the modern social media age in style by achieving a Twitter reach of over 6 million followers, helped by related tweets from 10 Downing Street, the DfT and event organisers and delegates from the 100+ events held throughout the week. Thousands of Facebook 'likes' also competed for prominence alongside Google +, Instagram, Flickr and LinkedIn.

“The event was well received and feedback has been very positive, with attendees welcoming the opportunity to talk face-to-face with the range of seafarers. A number of attendees have also signed up and provided information internally for staff to sign up to the Inspiring Women campaign”

Glenys Jackson,

Head of the MNTB

Talking about UK Shipping – Showcasing Tomorrow's Seafarers

The UK Government's perspective

Her Majesty's Government (HMG) took advantage of the eyes of global maritime being firmly on the UK to promote the UK's maritime sector by a hosting a number of high profile events during LISW15 including:

- A ministerial roundtable at 10 Downing Street, hosted by the Secretary of State for Transport, where the outputs from the Maritime Growth Study were discussed by senior global business leaders from across the sector.
- A Welcome reception at Lancaster House, jointly hosted by Maritime UK and HMG was attended by HRH The Princess Royal, which welcomed attendees formally to the week.
- The Department for Transport and the Ministry of Defence jointly hosted a reception on board HMS Portland highlighting the UK's contribution to global maritime to an international audience.
- An afternoon tea reception showcasing the work of the UK Ship Register and encouraging ship owners to flag with the UK.

The week culminated with the LISW15 Conference which looked at the challenges likely to face the sector over the next 10 years and placed LISW15 firmly at the centre of global maritime thought leadership in 2015.



“ London International Shipping Week in 2015 was a resounding success, reminding the world of our world-leading ports, excellent maritime business services, skilled workforce and the great benefits of flying the Red Ensign. It was a truly inspiring sight to see government and industry working so well in partnership towards our common goals of growing our share of the global maritime sector, helping talented people find careers in its industries and attracting companies to do business in the UK”

Robert Goodwill MP,
Shipping and Ports Minister

The week showcased the best of the UK's maritime offering and contributed to the government's aim of ensuring that our maritime industries thrive, grow and remain a vital part of our economy. LISW15 has created a strong platform on which to build for 2017 and deliver key HMG objectives around economic growth.



Market Open

London
Stock Exchange

LISW15 opens the London Stock Exchange

How best to highlight the influence that London's financial services plays in the global maritime industry than by inviting LISW15 to formally open the London Stock Exchange on the opening Monday of the event.


Over 40 shipping industry big hitters, press and government officials attended the opening which was performed by Shipping and Ports Minister Robert Goodwill, MP (pictured far right), assisted by Royal Fleet Auxiliary Commodore Robert Dorey. The importance of shipping to the financial markets was highlighted and the occasion gave the Minister the opportunity to talk about the role Government was playing in the industry with publication of its Maritime Growth Study.

HRH The Princess Royal welcomes maritime leaders to London International Shipping Week 2015

Over 300 people attending London International Shipping Week (LISW) gathered in the lavish surroundings of Lancaster House for an official Government and industry reception attended by Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, Patron of LISW15.

Secretary of State for Transport The Rt Hon Patrick McLoughlin, MP, said: “On behalf of the Government I am pleased to welcome you all here tonight to Lancaster House during London International Shipping Week. London is the capital city of world shipping, home of the Baltic Exchange, Lloyds of London and the IMO, and the UK as a whole is a home for the world’s greatest concentration of maritime services. From maritime trading, financing, ship brokering, legal services and insurance, they are investing for growth.

“In recent decades, international shipping has undergone incredible change and this is the result of globalisation and the opening of new markets. It is also the result of innovation in the shipping industry.



And that is why LISW15 is so important because it is the chance to make new connections," he said.

The Princess Royal addressed the room telling guests that, through her work with seafaring charities, she has seen how workers out at sea have become 'invisible' to many. She said this was why events like LISW15 were so important.

She said: "I would like to thank you for the invitation to become the Royal Patron for London International Shipping Week 2015. Judging by the turnout here tonight, it appears to be very well supported."





Government highlights its support for the UK maritime sector during London International Shipping Week

The British Government will pull out all the stops to keep the UK a world-leading maritime centre, working in partnership with industry as well as investing in technology, skills and training to ensure maritime growth.

These were the key messages as the Government outlined its plans to keep the UK at the forefront of the global shipping market during the successful London International Shipping Week.

Delivering the keynote speech at the flagship LISW15 Conference, The Right Honourable Greg Hands, MP, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said: “As a sector, maritime supports hundreds of thousands of jobs across the UK – with significant regional clusters of expertise, and major recent private sector investments in Felixstowe, Southampton, London, Hull, and Liverpool.”

Pointing to the key role shipping plays in facilitating the overwhelming majority of



“The watchword in planning today’s event has been a 10 year horizon. We know that many of you make business decisions on a routine basis with that timeframe, and beyond, in mind, yet too often conferences and forums focus, it seems, on what will happen this year or next. It is easier to forecast of course, but in shipping few decisions can be taken which have an impact within that timeframe. So today is a day for long-term thinking and real strategic planning”

Jeremy Penn,

*Chairman of the LISW15 Steering Group and CEO of the Baltic Exchange,
introducing the LISW15 Conference*

“Despite a lack of long-term funding certainty, we will continue to be creative and support the growth and modernisation of our nation’s maritime infrastructure”

Paul ‘Chip’ Jaenichen,
US Maritime Administrator

international trade, Mr Hands said: “It’s a growing industry: global seaborne trade is predicted to double by 2030, most of it outside Europe. And it’s an area in which the UK is already world class.

“Our quality flag, attractive tonnage tax regime, strong competitive ports, innovative engineers and world-class maritime training programmes, together with a stable regulatory framework and an attractive commercial environment – all of these combine to make the UK a great place to do maritime business.

“As well as being a global financial powerhouse, the City is home to a one-stop shop of maritime professional and business services on which the global industry can continue to rely. And we are always looking at how we can make our offer even stronger.”

Speaking during the LISW15 Conference panel discussion moderated by the BBC’s Emily Maitlis, Robert Goodwill MP, Minister for Shipping & Ports, added: “The best way we can support the shipping industry is by supporting the free operation of the market,” adding that this partnership approach has been central to the Maritime Growth Study, published by Alderman the Lord Mountevans of Chelsea, Chairman of Maritime UK.





Brussels 'determined' to work with the IMO

The European Commission used the official London International Shipping Week 2015 Conference to outline its determination to work within the IMO to achieve a level playing field in maritime transport by defining and implementing internationally-agreed and evidence-based rules and standards for competitive, safe, secure, efficient and environmentally friendly shipping.

In an address to delegates, Fotis Karamtisos, Acting Deputy Director General, Directorate General for Mobility and Transport (DG Move), said the focus now "is on the effective implementation, operation and cooperation of all involved. We are all aiming at a continuous improvement in a common strive for quality shipping and for 'safe, secure and efficient shipping.' So, when it comes to safety, security and the environment, we are all in the same boat!"

He added: "Let me give you one example that is high on the agenda; why the IMO is the one forum where everyone should work together for the interests of the sector itself.

"If we failed to agree on measures to regulate CO₂ emissions in shipping, regional go-alones would have a distorting effect on international shipping markets. It would also undercut and undermine the efforts being made by the entire global shipping industry to achieve meaningful cuts in CO₂ emissions," he added.

Planning the next 10 years: Sabrina Chao

The past decade has seen an unprecedented shift in the shipping industry towards Asia. Will the next decade see that position consolidated, or will the current jitters in the Chinese economy slow the growth of the shipping industry's Asian development?

This was the question posed by Sabrina Chao, Chairman, Wah Kwong Maritime Transport Holdings Limited, and Deputy Chairman of the Hong Kong Shipowners Association.

"One thing I think we can be sure of is that in 10 years' time, Asia will have begun to get its head around environmental issues more so than it has today. Tackling pollution is very much at the top of the current Chinese government's agenda and whilst 2025 will not see the problem resolved fully, we should at least be on course with some major improvements made, and these will have a profound impact on the shipping industry."

So what does the next decade hold for the Asian ship owner?


"For the giant state-owned enterprises, the consolidation that is already underway is likely to be maintained, and the concerns that further elements of protectionism will creep in are, in part, justified. The developments regarding Vale and



COSCO add credence to the belief that Chinese cargoes in Chinese ships will become more common, and the Chinese desire to build up their domestically-controlled VLCC fleet is evidenced by the number of Chinese-controlled VLCCs on order. There will, however, still be plenty of cargo which needs to be moved in ships taken from the open market, so I do not foresee a scenario where China begins to shut out the use of foreign-owned ships.

“For the privately held shipping companies, who still represent a significant portion of the Asian-controlled fleet and who still retain considerable clout in the region, the next decade will provide plenty of challenges, but I believe that they will continue to play a pivotal role in the Asian shipping landscape. Of course, I am bound to say that as I have a vested interest,” she said.

Government and industry launch UK Maritime Growth Study



Work has already begun on establishing a ministerial working group in Government to drive forward action on marine issues – after a major report examining how to maximise Britain’s potential as a maritime nation was published on the first day of London International Shipping Week.

The Maritime Growth Study, led by Lord Mountevans, Chairman of Maritime UK, examined how Britain can build on the success of an industry that contributes at least £11 billion to the UK economy annually and supports more than 113,000 jobs and 6,600 businesses, through research and a series of one-to-one interviews.

Recommendations included:

- Establishing a ministerial working group in government to drive forward action on maritime issues, set clear targets and monitor progress
 - Creating a new standalone unit within the Maritime and Coastguard Agency to focus on attracting more ships to be British-registered and fly the Red Ensign leading to greater commercial focus.
 - Government and industry to develop a joint strategy to identify skills gaps and increase apprenticeships in the UK maritime sector and increase apprenticeships
 - Creating a single industry body to promote the UK maritime sector to international markets
- Chair of the Maritime Growth Study Lord

Mountevans, said: “I am a passionate believer in the importance of the maritime sector to our island trading nation, and very aware of the reliance of the rest of the world on our diverse maritime cluster. This report is the culmination of months of work involving widespread engagement and detailed research. I am very grateful to all those who have engaged in the study.”

The Maritime Skills Alliance, which brings together 16 organisations from across the maritime sector, welcomed the strong focus on skills in the Maritime Growth Study. Nine of the 18 recommendations relate to skills and education, placing far more emphasis on skills than there was in the initial brief.



Survey of Global Industry Leaders

The results of a survey of the attitudes of 149 global shipping and maritime industry professionals' towards the role of the UK and its relationship with Europe was published by The UK Chamber of Shipping ahead of London International Shipping Week 2015.

On the European Union:

- The survey found that industry leaders were split down the middle when asked if they felt that the UK's membership of the EU was important to their business (48% answered important while 51% said neither, not very and irrelevant)
- 65% believed that the EU has a positive impact on the shipping industry globally, but concerns were revealed over the impact of EU regulation causing asymmetry in competitive conditions for businesses operating at a global level.

On the issue of the UK as a globally competitive centre for maritime businesses:

- Over 70% of those surveyed felt that the UK was a globally competitive place to do business
- The availability of a comprehensive maritime cluster was a key factor for those surveyed in deciding where to base their business while political stability and geographic location all contributed to the perception of the UK as a competitive home for maritime businesses
- 55% of those surveyed felt that the UK was the world's leading maritime centre, with Singapore coming a close second

InterManager places seafarers at the heart of global shipping

Seafarers must continue to be seen as the 'heart and soul' of the shipping industry and InterManager will continue to support initiatives which work to enhance their skills and competencies onboard ship and ashore, according to its President Gerardo Borromeo.



Addressing InterManager's Annual General Meeting, held as part of London International Shipping Week 2015, Mr Borrromeo said InterManager was working closely with partner organisations and member companies on initiatives such as the Martha Project which addresses concerns on seafarer fatigue; as well as introducing psychometric testing aimed at better identifying core skills and excellence in seafarers.

He said: "We have also completed a wide ranging Crew Communication Survey and helped produce a glossary of terms used in satellite communications in cooperation with Futurnautics."

SPNL flagship event celebrates the next generation of shipping

Tuesday 8th September saw representatives from young shipping professionals' groups from across the world come together in London to debate what

lies ahead for the next generation of the industry.

The Shipping Professional Network London (SPNL), London's own meeting place for young shipping professionals, held its biggest event of 2015 in conjunction with London International Shipping Week. The event was open to all in the industry and in the true spirit of LISW, SPNL invited speakers from well-established international partner networking groups to join them for a special evening.

Global Marine Technology report examines future ship design, naval power and use of ocean space in 2030

Global Marine Technology Trends 2030, released during London International Shipping Week, was the culmination of a collaborative project between Lloyd's Register, QinetiQ and the University of Southampton looking at the future for: commercial shipping – without which world trade



“The week went very well for us with a successful event. I attended a few events throughout the week, and the networking between sessions as well as at the days’ end was invaluable and meeting up with many friends and making new connections is what these programmes are about ”

Ben Milligan,

Research Analyst for UCL

Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Shipping

would cease; for navies – so vital for security; and the health of the oceans – the vital resource that defines the future wellbeing of the planet.

In asking ‘what’s next’, GMTT 2030 was described as an aid to business, policy makers and society in trying to understand the future for the maritime industries and the oceans. Assessing 56 technologies and then focusing on 18 specific areas of technology, GMTT 2030 builds on the scenarios at work in Global Marine Trends 2030 and Global Marine Fuel Trends 2030 to provide an insight into the impact and – critically – the timescales of transformative technology.

Grimaldi gives vote of confidence to UK flag

Italian ship owner Grimaldi Group has boosted a bid to re-boot the UK Ship Register by announcing at London International Shipping Week that it will be putting two of its new containerships, ordered for its subsidiary company Atlantic Container Lines, with the flag.

Emanuele Grimaldi made the announcement to Sir Alan Massey, Chief Executive of the Maritime & Coastguard Agency (MCA) during a reception at the Foreign and



Commonwealth Office, where plans for the declining UK flag were revealed.

New initiatives were launched following two studies which showed the flag needs to be more commercialised in order to remain competitive.

Quote of the day: read and despair

“I don’t need ports: I get everything I need from Amazon.” This rather alarming ‘quote of the day’ emerged during Arup’s ‘Future of Ports: Port Regeneration’ event held as part of London International Shipping Week.

The comment, made by a teenager and reported by one of the participants, summed up perfectly the need for the ports sector to focus strongly on education and engagement of the public and politicians; and, indeed, these two words emerged again and again during the afternoon of discussions.

Arup’s event opened with short presentations on port resilience – managing complex assets, port

regeneration, energy mix futures and North Sea decommissioning. Participants were then divided into groups for lively workshops focusing on social, technical, economic, environmental and political factors as drivers of change and opportunities for UK ports.

London tops Xinhua/ Baltic Exchange index for maritime services

London has come top of a listing of maritime service centres published by the Baltic Exchange and Xinhua, China’s news agency during London International Shipping Week while Singapore heads the overall list for its combined port and maritime services offering.

The International Shipping Centre Development Index (ISCD) covers 46 of the world’s largest ports and cities and is designed to bring clarity to investors and governments on the relative performance of shipping centres around the world. London makes second place on the overall index, closely followed by Hong



Kong. All three cities have large port facilities and support comprehensive maritime business service sectors. Shanghai has moved up to sixth place, overtaking Dubai. Tokyo has dropped out of the top ten with Athens taking its place at number ten.

New reports highlight economic importance and amenity value of River Thames

The vital role that the River Thames plays in the economy, the movement of freight and the transport of passengers as well as contributing to the wellbeing of the capital's residents, has been made clear in two new reports launched by the Port of London Authority (PLA) during London International Shipping Week.

According to PLA Chief Executive Robin Mortimer, the tidal Thames and the Port of London generate 43,500 full-time equivalent jobs, of which 27,000 are people directly employed in port-related operations, with the remainder in the associated supply chain and support activities. Port and

maritime activities on the tidal Thames generate £4bn gross value added (GVA) a year, and some £1bn of new investment is planned in the sector.

LR Foundation warns of 'blind faith in technology'

Data-centric engineering and technology have the potential to enhance safety at sea but could also diminish the role of seafarers and lead to a loss of skills, Professor Richard Clegg, Managing Director of the Lloyd's Register Foundation, told delegates at the Britain and the Sea conference held at the Royal Society of Arts.

Discussing education, research and development at the conference, organised during LISW by the Maritime Foundation in cooperation with Plymouth University, Prof Clegg highlighted robotics and autonomous systems, advanced materials and nanotechnology, big data, 3D printing and the Internet of Things as transformational technologies in the marine sector.

“ I found it a very stimulating conference. The level of debate was very high and the discussions were extremely engaging. There was a fantastic range of topics and presentation styles, which made for a very interesting day. I came away from the summit with a lot to think about and hope that other fellow attendees did too. Putting top executives in the hot seat was a high point for me ”

Claire Pekcan,

*Associate Professor at Warsash Maritime Academy
(talking about the ISSS conference)*

“ LISW 2015 provided an excellent opportunity for V.Group to engage with a wide range of global industry stakeholders right in the heart of London ”

Shelia Armstrong,

Head of Communications, V.Group



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Parry warns of threat to freedom of the seas

‘Creeping territoriality’ is posing a real threat to the concept of freedom of the seas, delegates were told at the Britain and the Sea Conference during London International Shipping Week.

Addressing the subject of ‘Geopolitics and the sea – security and insecurity’ – Rear Admiral Chris Parry told his audience: “The great issue that will need to be resolved as the 21st century unfolds is whether the idea of the freedom of the seas is to persist or whether creeping territoriality – whereby states exercise sovereign jurisdiction over their adjacent sea space and, in some cases, beyond – is to prevail.”

The issues at stake in the South and East China Seas, and in the Arctic, represent significant test cases, as do, at a lower level, disputes between the US and Canada about the status of the North-West Passage, between Denmark and the UK (over Rockall) and between a number of countries in the eastern Mediterranean, said Chris Parry.



LISW’s ‘Big Maritime Welfare Debate’ sees call for IMO seafarers’ committee

Clay Maitland, keynote speaker at London International Shipping Week’s inaugural ‘Big Maritime Welfare Debate’ opened proceedings by calling for a ‘Seafarers Standing Committee’ at the International Maritime Organization, as well as better access to data by flag states on rates of illness, suicide and deaths on board. He also called for the UK Government, in particular, to take a lead role in determining how best to protect seafarers’ rights.

“When it comes to seafarers’ rights, flag states are in a darkened room,” said Mr Maitland, who is head of International Registries Inc., which runs the world’s third largest ship registry, the Marshall Islands flag. “There is no database to refer to in advocating for the seafarer, but if that information was out there the political pressure would then be there to support the seafarer,” he added.



The successful event was a collaborative effort by the four maritime welfare charities benefiting from LISW15 – Seafarers UK, Mission to Seafarers, Sailors' Society and Apostleship of the Sea.

RFA and IMarEST Launch New Maritime Professional Development Programme

A new Maritime Professional Development Programme was launched by the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) together with the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST) during London International Shipping Week.

The programme supports the professional development of engineering, deck and logistic supply professionals and sees the RFA's IMarEST-accredited internal Career Level Framework matched to levels of competence, grades of IMarEST membership and professional qualifications (such as becoming Chartered).



Gaps in Arctic knowledge – a key risk identified at IMarEST roundtable

Industry experts convened during London International Shipping Week (LISW), for a roundtable discussion on safety and sustainability in the Arctic, held by the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST).

Chaired by Sarah Cornell, a Vice President of the Institute, the event brought together specialists from a wide range of fields including marine science, environmental protection, engineering, climatology, shipping, naval architecture, navigation and positioning, law and policy, remote sensing, oceanography, geology and insurance.

The future of Maritime Security

Shipping Industry Security Managers delegates attending the BIMCO Breakfast Brief



“ Having ISSS organised as part of LISW15 was the right thing to do as the week presented a unique opportunity for InterManager to provide a platform for high level discussion and excellent networking ”

Capt. Kuba Szymanski.

*Secretary General, InterManager
Co-organiser of the ISSS Conference*

during London International Shipping Week heard familiar themes from EUNAVFOR, BIMCO and CSOs Alliance – namely that maritime crime and piracy have not disappeared; indeed without continued efforts from both the private and public sector, they could well return.

The Head of EUNAVFOR, Major General Martin Smith, MBE said: “Because of the naval patrols and merchant vessels’ self-protection measures, including the use of private armed security teams, in the Indian Ocean, counter-piracy forces assess that the threat from long-range pirate attacks in the near future is reduced.”

Private equity could target shipmanagement more, says V.Group boss

PRIVATE equity is likely to start taking a stronger interest in shipmanagement, having got comfortable with investing in shipowners, thinks Clive Richardson, Chief Executive of V.Group, one of the industry’s leading shipmanagers, and itself controlled by PE funds.

Talking to an audience of ship managers during London International Shipping Week, Mr Richardson said private equity funds had helped V.Group grow and invest in expansion, saying the



fundors should not be seen as the “asset-stripping locusts” they are often portrayed as.

Maritime Casualties

Maritime law firm Hill Dickinson ran a successful day-long conference on maritime casualties during London International Shipping Week.

The event Maritime Casualties: Managing the Operational Commercial and Legal Risks – was chaired by former Lloyd’s List Editor, Michael Grey.

Captain Nick Sloane, Salvage Master of the *Costa Concordia*, was among the high-profile list of speakers. He discussed managing the largest-ever wreck removal project; the challenges faced in bringing the vessel upright; and protecting the environment and returning the waters to the people of Giglio. This was followed by a lively question and answer session on the Parbuckling Project.

LNG: ‘to wait would be a mistake’

The cost benefits to ship owners in adopting LNG as a marine fuel have been ‘partially eclipsed’ by the low crude oil prices – but waiting to see how prices develop would be a mistake, according to Mark Bell, general manager of the Society for Gas as a Marine Fuel (SGMF).

Speaking at the Bernhard Schulte Shipmanagement forum, as part of London International Shipping Week: ‘LNG as a Marine Fuel: Addressing the Challenges’, Mr Bell said the members of SGMF now have 50-60 LNG-fuelled ships in service, with as many again on order or under construction.

HMS Portland visits the capital for London International Shipping Week

The Royal Navy frigate HMS Portland sailed up the River Thames into the UK capital

to take part in London International Shipping Week.

The Type 23 frigate, which was moored alongside HMS Belfast, was clearly visible in the heart of the city while she played host to a number of networking opportunities for the maritime sector.

One of her duties was to host the official LISW International Reception on board.

HMS Portland arrived in London a day after leaving Rotterdam where she was supporting World Port Days – a three day event which saw nearly 20,000 visitors on board the ship.

Nautilus stages maritime skills seminar

Nautilus International made sure that the issue of maritime skills was high on the agenda at London International Shipping Week (LISW), hosting a seminar on the opening day to focus on shore-based demand for experienced seafarers.

Opening the Shore enough? meeting, General Secretary Mark Dickinson warned: “It is people who make our shipping and maritime services the success that they are. And without a steady supply of skilled and experienced seafarers there can be no doubt that the sustainability of this vital sector faces a grim future.”





“ LISW was all it promised and more in 2015. Our event at Trinity House proved to be a great opportunity to showcase the Isle of Man’s maritime offering in a fantastic setting with a bit of unique entertainment thrown in. In two years LISW has established itself as a must-go fixture in the shipping calendar and is a great week to network with some excellent events in great locations. We will definitely be planning for LISW17 ”

Dick Welsh,

Director, Isle of Man Ship Registry

Inmarsat partners with Rolls-Royce on autonomous ship project

Inmarsat, the leading provider of global mobile satellite communications services, announced its participation in the Advanced Autonomous Waterborne Applications Initiative (AAWA) recently launched by Rolls-Royce.

The project, funded by Tekes (Finnish Funding Agency for

Technology and Innovation) and announced during London International Shipping Week, will bring industry partners together with universities, research institutes, ship owners and other stakeholders to explore the economic, social, legal, regulatory and technological factors which need to be addressed in order to make autonomous ships a reality. Inmarsat’s role in the project is to provide the satellite communications link and platform, which is essential to remote control capability.

LISW15: Events

Monday September 7

- London Stock Exchange Market Open Ceremony (40)
- LISW15 Charity Golf Day (64)
- Infospectrum: Credit and Counterparty Risk Forum
- An Introduction to LNG Bunkering Course
- IIMS London 2015 Conference and Dinner (120)
- The Bahamas Shipowners' Association Board Meeting (50)
- Press briefing: Launch of Global Marine Technology Trends 2030
- The Changing Face of the Financing of Maritime Assets (94)
- Reed Smith Shipping Seminar (80)
- Shore enough? Meeting the demand for Maritime Professionals (60)
- InterManager AGM (42)
- WISTA UK Seminar – Debate & Networking (223)
- Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Shipping – The Role of Non-Government Actors (29)
- LNG as a Marine Fuel: Addressing the Challenges (91)
- Brexit: A Threat or an Opportunity For British Business? (105)
- The 2nd Annual International Shipowning & Shipmanagement Summit Welcome/Opening Cocktails (80)
- The Bahamas Shipowners' Association – Evening Reception
- Maritime Skills Alliance Reception (120)
- Propeller Club LISW Reception (130)
- ABP Champagne and Sea Shanty Reception (200)

Tuesday September 8

- IIMS London 2015 Conference
- UK Shipping: Showcasing Tomorrow's Seafarers (110)
- Anti-Bribery Compliance Challenges in the Shipping Industry (14)
- The 2nd Annual International Shipowning & Shipmanagement Summit (148)
- International Chamber of Shipping Board Meeting
- Britain and the Sea 4 Conference (70)
- Ship Efficiency: The Event (Conference & Exhibition) (360)
- Gibraltar – Shipping Minister's Breakfast (20)
- Nigeria – Post Election: Implications on Maritime Security and of the Trading Ban on Tankers (75)
- Maritime Casualties: Managing the Operational, Commercial and Legal Risks (100)
- PLA Thames River Trip
- Department for Transport Shipping and Ports Security Seminar
- Institution of Maritime Engineering Science and Technology (IMarEST) – Shipping in the Arctic: Safety and Sustainability (30)
- INTERTANKO Lunchtime Seminar on Ballast Water Management (70)
- Maritime Services Lunchtime Reception (70)
- The Nigerian Maritime Industry: Growth and Opportunities
- Maritime Welfare: The Big Debate
- UK Shipping and the Bribery Act (70)
- Institution of Maritime Engineering Science and Technology (IMarEST & Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA) Launch New Maritime Professional Development Programme
- Wales Office London International

Figures in brackets represent the estimated attendance of each event

Shipping Week Reception (45)

- Citi and LISW Discussion & Reception
- Overview of the Current Trade and Financial Sanctions
- SPNL – Showcasing The Next Generation in Shipping (200)
- Managing Arbitration Effectively – An Arbitration Workshop (80-100)
- Ship Efficiency: Exhibition Drinks Reception
- Isle of Man Maritime Group: Nautical by Nature – from maritime heritage forward to Maritime Centre of Excellence (100)
- Changing Tides - The Future of Shipping
- London International Shipping Week 2015 Welcome Reception at Lancaster House (350)

Wednesday September 9

- London – The Global Shipping Service Centre in 2050? (64)
- BIMCO Breakfast Brief: The Future of Maritime Security 2015-2020 (134)
- The Commodities World Today (68)
- An Introduction to Shipping Course
- International Chamber of Shipping: Shipping Conference (150)
- Ship Efficiency: The Event (Conference & Exhibition)
- One Belt, One Road: China's development strategy – what it may mean to the UK's maritime industries (60-80)
- Crisis Management Exercise – The emerging security threats to the Red Sea and the Mediterranean (70)
- Predictive Analytics for Maritime Insurance (20)
- Cyber Security: Now Byting the Offshore Marine Industry (88)
- V.Group: Marlins e-learning preview

and networking event (46)

- UK Ship Register (UKSR) Afternoon Tea Reception (125)
- Future of Ports – Port Regeneration (50)
- IHS Maritime & Trade Forum: Oil price and freight rate volatility, who are the potential winners and losers? (80)
- KVH Mini-VSAT Broadband 2.0 Briefing (55)
- IBIA Seminar: Bunkering with New Fuels – Building on strong foundations (70)
- Ship Efficiency: The Awards
- International Launch of the Vancouver International Maritime Centre
- UK Ports Industry Reception (90)
- International Chamber of Shipping Reception (200)
- Mersey Maritime Reception: Mersey-on-the-Thames (150)
- Red Ensign Reception (120)
- Opening of International Bunker Industry Association's new London Office (60)
- A Celebration of International Maritime Partnership (180)

Thursday September 10

- London International Shipping Week 2015 Conference (400)
- London International Shipping Week Champagne Reception & Gala Dinner (850)

Friday September 11

- DNV GL Breakfast Seminar: Safer, Smarter, Greener – Propelling World Trade (52)
- BIMCO Executive Committee Meeting
- European Community Shipowners' Associations (ECSA) Workshop on EU Shipping Policy (20)
- The Oscar Dragon Boat Race 2015 (70)

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