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*Implications Of The Sea Change
In Global Maritime Practice*

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BIMCO



John Saunders
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Andrew Tongue, First Assistant Secretary, Transport Security Division, DOTARS

Ian Cousins, Deputy Director-General Security, ASIO

Llew Russell, CEO, Shipping Australia

Trevor Griffett, Manager Policy Development & Labour, ASA

Capt. Brett Whiteoak, Australasian Shipping Manager, BP Shipping

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Implications of the Sea-Change in Global Maritime Practice

Never before have so many international and domestic port and maritime security experts convened in Australia in one place at one time, but then never before has the subject of security been so high on the agenda in the maritime community.

The spread of random acts of terror since 9/11 has created new realities in international transport and logistics. Attacks in Bali, Yemen, Moscow and most recently Mombasa highlight the fact that fanatical terrorists have the ability to strike anywhere at any time, anywhere in the world. Intelligence sources lead us to believe that these groups of terrorists have the ability to cause even more damage than we have so far seen, through the delivery of chemical, biological and even nuclear weapons.

These new realities have resulted in some profound changes in maritime practice. Tough new regulations and standards have recently been introduced by the IMO with its amendments to Chapter 11 of the SOLAS convention. The US authorities have introduced the "Maritime Transportation Anti-Terrorism Act, 2002". US Customs has introduced the Container Security Initiative, the Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism and the controversial "24 hour Rule".

This conference is a major source of information on the latest developments in security and safety in the global maritime industry with a special focus on the Australasian perspective. Attendees will:

- ✚ Gain practical insights on how to implement new regulations for security on ships, and in ports and terminals
- ✚ Discover how to improve their chances in the battle against piracy
- ✚ Be brought up to date with the latest technological breakthroughs in port and maritime security
- ✚ Learn how organisations will be affected by the latest initiatives currently being introduced by governments, ports, terminals and shipping lines
- ✚ Have the opportunity to engage in detailed discussion with the organisations and people who are setting the rules and regulations

Who you will meet at Port & Maritime Security 2003:

Shipping Lines, Shipping Agents, Ship Owners, Ship Operators, Shipmasters, Seafarers, Terminal Operators, Maritime and Port Authorities, Maritime Administrators, Coast Guards, Marine Service Providers, Governments Agencies, Logistic Service Providers, Classification Societies, Custom Authorities, Cruise Operators, Maritime Training Institutes, Security Providers, Security Consultants And Security Systems/Equipment Vendors

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Port & Maritime

DAY ONE Thursday 1st May 2003

8:20 *Registration and coffee*

8:55 *Opening remarks from the Chair*

Greg Martin, CEO, **Sydney Ports Corp.**

9:00 PRIME MINISTER'S ADDRESS

The Honourable John Howard MP,
Prime Minister (*invited*)

9:10 A comprehensive overview of IMO activities which will enhance maritime security

- ✚ The development of maritime security provisions at the IMO
- ✚ The structure of the newly adopted regulatory framework
- ✚ SOLAS chapter XI-2 regulations
- ✚ ISPS Code Part A and Part B
- ✚ Responsibilities of governments
- ✚ Responsibilities of ships/companies
- ✚ Responsibilities of port authorities and terminal operators
- ✚ Future work/development on maritime/port security

Capt. Hartmut Hesse, Deputy Director & Head, Navigational Safety and Maritime Security Section, **IMO**



10:00 Implementation of IMO, ISPS security arrangements in Australia

- ✚ The Australian Government approach to implementation of the ISPS code
- ✚ What could the code mean for Australian industry?
- ✚ The importance of the government/industry partnership in implementation
- ✚ Next steps

Andrew Tongue, First Assistant Secretary, Transport Security Division, **Department of Transport & Regional Services**

10:40 Morning networking coffee break

11:00 Six months on: The practical realities of implementing the IMO's new security standards from a shipowner's perspective

- ✚ Recent developments since the diplomatic conference in December 2002
- ✚ Implementation problems that have emerged in practice and the need for further refinement
- ✚ More effectively collaborating with ports to enhance maritime security
- ✚ Reducing risk in the container chain from a shipowner's perspective
- ✚ Where do we go from here?

Llew Russell, CEO, **Shipping Australia**

FOR VITAL INDUSTRY INFO

Port & Maritime Security: Implications of the Sea Change

11:40 Australia's maritime security – reality, perceptions and pipedreams

Many of the proposed new measures exhibit a pragmatic and realistic response to a heightened threat that has existed in the commercial shipping industry, under the guise of piracy, for almost as long as shipping itself.

However, where does the ISPS Code stray into idealistic notions of security? What is likely to be realistic and achievable? What are the pipedreams inherent in the ISPS Code? Can Australia, at a Commonwealth and State level implement the public's anticipated level of security vis a vis trade facilitation and freight rate minimisation?

In addressing these questions, Trevor Griffett will highlight:

- ⚓ The co-operation exhibited in Australia to address the real security issues
- ⚓ The limitations of a US or IMO led security model for Australian operators
- ⚓ The practical implications of heightened security requirements on operations, crews, shore staff and management, and the anticipated implementation delays and costs
- ⚓ The extent to which vessel operators can address security threats
- ⚓ The operational issues unlikely to be resolved until after implementation
- ⚓ The potential impact on the economic competitiveness of Australian operators

Trevor Griffett, Manager Policy Development & Labour,
Australian Shipowners Association (ASA)

12:20 Current challenges facing the shipping industry

- ⚓ Protecting the free flow of innocent cargo
- ⚓ BIMCO US security clauses
- ⚓ The BIMCO clause regarding the US 24 hours rule
- ⚓ US (INS) crew visa difficulties
- ⚓ Duty of coastal states to facilitate disembarkation of stowaways
- ⚓ Latest developments regarding the rescue of persons at sea

Mr. Ove Tvedt, Deputy Secretary General, **BIMCO**



1:00 Lunch

2:10 Security – the reality

- ⚓ The tanker operator's perspective
- ⚓ The Limburg incident
- ⚓ Piracy – a new security threat
- ⚓ Protecting port and terminal facilities

John Fawcett-Ellis, Regional Manager for Asia Pacific, Legal Counsel, **Intertanko**



2:50 BP Shipping – global security in uncertain times

- ⚓ OCIMF (Oil Companies International Maritime Forum) – measures to enhance maritime security
- ⚓ Enhancing security on BP vessels
- ⚓ Enhancing security at BP terminals

Capt. Brett Whiteoak, Australasian Shipping Manager, **BP Shipping**

3:30 Afternoon networking coffee break

3:50 The strategic integration of national security efforts into the port & maritime sector

- ⚓ Making sense of the national/global security picture
- ⚓ How national intelligence agencies work together
- ⚓ What national intelligence products mean
- ⚓ The challenge of making the national/global security picture relevant to the port & maritime sector
- ⚓ The need for pragmatic analysis and advice that achieves the strategic integration of national security efforts into the port and maritime sector

Mick Palmer, Director, **Global Village Strategies**

(and recent Commissioner of the **Australian Federal Police**)

Chris Dayton, Director, **Thompson Clarke Shipping**



4:30 Piracy and terrorism countermeasures – a new approach

- ⚓ Understanding the aims and objectives of terrorists
- ⚓ Terrorism and piracy
- ⚓ Prevention of boarding attempts – a new approach
- ⚓ Port situation today
- ⚓ Port protection – the right way

Raphael Kahn, Director, **Secure-Marine**



4:50 The Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO) and Critical Infrastructure Protection

Ian Cousins, Deputy Director-General Security, **ASIO**

5:30 Closing remarks from the Chair

5:35 End of Day One

7:30 Conference Dinner

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Change in Global Maritime Practice

DAY TWO Friday 2nd May 2003

8:20 *Morning coffee*

8:55 *Opening remarks from the Chair*

Kevin Chinnery, Editor, **Lloyd's List DCN**

9:00 **Topic title to be confirmed**

As of March 1st 2003, US Customs will officially become part of the new US Department of Homeland Security and will from that date will be under the new name of 'Bureau of Customs & Border Protection'.

The complexity of this transition has meant that Commissioner Bonner has been unable to confirm his participation at time of going to press.

Please visit the event website at

www.ibcoz.com.au/maritimesecurity for the latest news on his participation.

Robert Bonner, Commissioner,

Bureau of Customs & Border Protection



9:50 **Customs and its role in port and maritime security**

- ⚓ Customs involvement in the port and maritime environment
- ⚓ Implications and potential of United States Customs initiatives
- ⚓ World Customs Organisation position
- ⚓ Customs and the IMO recommendations

Mr Brian Hurrell, Regional Director Victoria,
Australian Customs Service

10:30 *Morning networking coffee break*

10:50 **Security requirements for critical port infrastructure**

- ⚓ Application of the IMO Code to ports
- ⚓ State/Commonwealth security requirements
- ⚓ Determination of Critical Port Infrastructure
- ⚓ "Whole of Port" risk assessment
- ⚓ Port facility security plans for critical facilities

Murray Fox, General Manager Environment & Planning,
Sydney Ports Corp.

11:10 **Smoke and mirrors (or the tail that wagged the dog)**

- ⚓ Is there such a thing as comprehensive port security?
- ⚓ Can visiting ships match port facility security arrangements (people, skills, interest and understanding)?
- ⚓ Port state control, is it yet again the bandage for another new regime imposed on vessels, where flag state control proves inadequate?
- ⚓ Water, water everywhere and not a control in sight; or, has anyone told the recreational boat owners?
- ⚓ 'For a Fist Full of Dollars', but whose? – not mine, yours of course!
- ⚓ Where to from here?

Bill Hoogendoorn, General Manager Marine & Port Operations,
Port Kembla Port Corp.

11:30 **Panel Discussion**

Security at Australia's ports: current initiatives and future strategy

Graham Poynter, General Manager – Shipping & Port Services,
Port of Brisbane Corp.

Jon Leahy, Business Risk Coordinator, **Melbourne Port Corp.**

Murray Fox, General Manager Environment & Planning,
Sydney Ports Corp.

Bill Hoogendoorn, GM Marine & Operations, **Port Kembla Port Corp.**

12:30 *Lunch*

1:40 **Port & maritime security post 9/11: implications of the sea change in global maritime practice**

- ⚓ Battening down the hatches
- ⚓ A measured but necessary response to container vulnerability
- ⚓ Ship vulnerability – the experience of the IMB in combating piracy
- ⚓ Security and the operation of ports
- ⚓ A co-ordinated international response in the maritime industry

John Saunders, Investigator,

ICC-International Maritime Bureau



2:20 **Technology Showcase 1**

2:40 **Technology Showcase 2**

In these two 20 minute sessions delegates will be given a brief overview of the latest cutting-edge technologies that can be used to enhance port & maritime security.

If your company provides technology that we could highlight in these sessions please contact Deborah Boccock on +61 (0)2 9080 4348.

There are two slots available and they will be allocated to software, solution and technology vendors on a first come first served basis.

3:00 *Afternoon networking coffee break*

3:20 **Security and the supply chain: the impact of the new security regulations on logistics providers and their customers**

Fritz Heinzmann, Chairman/Executive Director, **Schenker Australia**

4:00 **Secure trade in the Asia Pacific region**

- ⚓ APEC's counter-terrorism strategy
- ⚓ Secure ports
- ⚓ Container security regimes

Ambassador Piamsak Milintachinda, Executive Director,
APEC Secretariat



4:40 *Close of Conference*

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The Commonwealth Department of Transport and Regional Services is working with our international counterparts, Australia's maritime industry and the community to enhance security in transport.

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