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LOOKING BACK,  
SAILING FORWARD

OVERSEAS SHIPPING SERVICE



This document encapsulates the commitments of and highlights the accomplishment of the MARINA Overseas Shipping Service for the biennium 2016-2017.



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**M**y sincere appreciation goes to the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) for coming up with its very first Biennial Report entitled: Looking Back, Sailing Forward.

Coming from my retirement as Chief of Staff Armed Forces of the Philippines and my appointment as new Administrator of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA), the publication has provided me with comprehensive data needed to understand the vast functions of the OSS. This will act as an impetus to revisit policies, fast track projects for the improvement of the Philippine flag registry and continue reforms to achieve both operational and institutional excellence.

The Biennial Report is supplemental to the conduct of the private stakeholder's meeting where accomplishments are reported, updates are given and issues are discussed and addressed. Through this publication, stakeholders are given tangible material for future reference.

I salute the Director of the OSS for conceptualizing this Biennial Report. This is a testament that you maintain an auspice of loyalty to our mandates.

I likewise congratulate the men and women of the OSS. This improves not only the efficiency and effectiveness of our services, but more importantly, the transparency and accountability in our transactions.

We look forward to prolific years of service as we adhere to the highest standards of professionalism in the face of challenges.



  
**LEONARDO B. GUERRERO**  
Administrator  
Maritime Industry Authority

## Message from the Permanent Representative of the Philippines to IMO



**T**he International Maritime Organization (IMO) is the United Nations specialized agency with responsibility for the safety and security of shipping and the prevention of marine pollution by ships. As the global regulatory organization for shipping, the IMO is a vital UN body to assist the Philippines promote its national maritime interests and comply with its responsibilities as a flag, port and coastal State.

The Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) has a key role in the promotion of the national maritime interests especially on the welfare, skills and competence of Filipino seafarers, the competitiveness of the Philippine flag as a ship registry and the implementation of obligations arising from IMO Conventions to which the Philippines is a State Party. The Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) provides the needed link with the IMO and other stakeholders in the shipping industry to achieve the national maritime interests.

The Permanent Representative to IMO and Other Related Inter-Governmental Organizations (PR-IMO) works closely with MARINA through the OSS as well as with the Philippine Coast Guard (PCG), the Philippine Ports Authority and the DFA Maritime and Ocean Affairs Office in the representation of the Philippines in the IMO, International Oil Pollution Compensation Funds (IOPCF) and the International Mobile Satellite Organization (IMSO). The PR-IMO is supported by the Maritime Attaché of MARINA, the Maritime Technical Adviser of the PCG and the Alternate Permanent Representative.

The OSS is very important in the performance of the tasks of the PR-IMO and the support staff by gathering the inputs of the concerned agencies and private sector stakeholders in the development of Philippine positions, papers, statements and interventions and the participation of experts in the meetings of the IMO, IOPCF and IMSO. The PR-IMO and OSS therefore have to work closely in ensuring the effective representation and promotion of the national maritime interests in the meetings of these organizations.

This team work becomes more important as the Philippines prepares for the IMO Member State Audit Scheme in 2021, ensure compliance with obligations under the STCW Convention and other IMO Conventions and resolutions, prepare the country's shipping industry meet the standards in the IMO strategy to reduce GHG and NOx emission of ships, and secure the necessary technical assistance to enhance human resources of the maritime industry.

Shipping connects all the islands of the Philippine archipelago. We have the task of ensuring that shipping between our islands and for the international route is safe, secure, environment-friendly and respects the rights of Filipino seafarers.

With this vision, the PR-IMO and OSS are committed to work closely to achieve the maritime goals of the Philippines through its representation in the IMO, IOPE, IMSO and other maritime-related organizations.

The PR-IMO expresses its appreciation to MARINA for the vital support in the realization of the common goals for our seas, ships, sea travelers and Filipino seafarers.

**GILBERTO G.B. ASUQUE**

Former Philippine Permanent Representative  
to the International Maritime Organization (IMO)  
and Other Related Inter-Governmental Organizations



## Message from the IMO Maritime Ambassador

It is an honor to be a part of the Maritime Industry Authority's Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) Biennial Report. I commend MARINA for its efforts to update maritime stakeholders on developments at the OSS and its 10-year plan under the Maritime Industry Development Plan (MIDP).

Coming out with a long-term blueprint for the OSS happens at a time when the International Maritime Organization (IMO) itself has ratified the adoption of an enhanced Vision and Strategic Direction for the coming 5 years, from 2018 through 2023. Upholding its leadership as shipping's international governing body, the IMO has committed to further strengthen the promotion and advancement of shipping, and to address changes and challenges brought about by developments in technology and world trade, while striving to meet the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. This vision is captured in the theme of IMO's 70th year celebration this year, IMO 70: Our Heritage – Better Shipping for a Better Future.

As a Member State of the IMO, and given our maritime heritage and our role in the global seascape, the Philippines can indeed contribute to building better shipping for a better future. Through the steadfast efforts of MARINA, the country is in a position to not only be a leader in the supply of maritime professionals, but also, to evolve into a regional and global center for maritime services. The potential is enormous and can most certainly drive economic growth and create significant employment opportunities for our people. Better shipping for a better future.

As IMO Maritime Ambassador, I invite the youth to consider careers not only at sea but also in the different maritime-related industries. I laud MARINA's objectives to consider a framework that would further promote the country's maritime platform, to include more opportunities for ship building and ship repair; the growth of our ship registry; the continued development of global maritime professionals; the enhancement of domestic shipping; the appropriate protection of our aquatic resources and our participation in global maritime research and policy development. I commit to foster collaboration between government and industry to keep pace with the strategic directions of the IMO and to work towards the ratification and enforcement of our commitments to all international instruments. I look forward to continually engaging in forums and discussion organized by MARINA and OSS, in their noble efforts to achieve the positive benefits of our industry to nation building, international trade and overall development.

We are a country on the move, with growth rates never seen or felt in the last 50 years. We have a unique opportunity today, to build better shipping for a better future. I am fully confident that with MARINA at the helm, and with the OSS's committed blueprint for the future, the Philippines will lead from the front in this global industry the moves the world, that is shipping



  
AMBASSADOR CARLOS C. SALINAS  
IMO Maritime Ambassador



## Message from Representative of Angkla Party List



**C**ongratulations to MARINA's Overseas Shipping Service for all of its achievements these past two years. Since being elected as Party-List Representative in 2013, I and ANGKLA Party-List have been working closely with MARINA to accomplish our vision of a truly maritime Philippines. Though we remain the world's seafarer of choice, to be a truly maritime nation means so much more.

To borrow the words of John F. Kennedy, "we are tied to the ocean". Since the days our ancestors migrated using barangays, to the 250 years of the galleon trade, the sea has always been in our blood. To reclaim this maritime heritage, we must be more than seafarers of choice. We must also aim to be the world's flag, shipbuilder, ship manager, and port of choice.

In this respect, there is much more we must do. The Maritime Industry Development Plan is a step in the right direction. Together with MARINA's help, we are also pushing for several bills to develop Philippine overseas shipping, improve the implementation of international maritime instruments, promote open pilotage, establish a single classification society, and revive the Philippine ship registry.

And though we have a lot of work before us, I strongly believe in our capacity to achieve our goals. As my favorite Thomas Edison quote goes, "If we did all the things we are capable of, we would literally astound ourselves."

  
**Hon. Congressman JESULITO "JESS" A. MANALO**  
 ANGKLA Partylist

The Joint Manning Group was formalized when the five manning associations – Filipino Association for Mariners’ Employment, Inc. (FAME), Filipino Shipowners’ Association (FSA), International Maritime Association of the Philippines (INTERMAP), Philippine Association of Manning Agencies and Ship Managers Inc. (PAMAS), and Philippine Japan Manning Consultative Council Inc. (PJMCC) collectively and unitedly agreed to address a major industry challenge way back in 2007 which was the global shortage of seafarers. The first ever joint endeavor, the Philippine Manning Convention 2007 concluded with resounding success that paved the way for charting the Philippine Maritime Industry’s Roadmap. The PhilManCon 2007 was followed in 2008, 2013 and 2015 consequently to continuously update that Philippine Maritime Industry Roadmap relative to the current challenges and ready for future advancement. This Roadmap continue to guide the leadership of JMG in its continuous quest for excellence in the global maritime industry.

We share with the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) our common vision as a Maritime Nation. In our recent Roadmap centered on Human Resource which was duly submitted to the MARINA included our vision and action plan not only for the Filipino Seafarers but for the maritime industry as a whole.

JMG believes that capitalizing on being the major supplier of Seafarers to the global shipping community with its large pool of well trained professional seafarers, the Philippines has a distinct advantage and opportunity to further expand its Philippine National Flag Registry as well as provide Professional Maritime Services.

We affirm and manifest our sincerest commitment towards making the Philippines not only as a major crew supplying nation but as a maritime service center of the world and that means a collective effort from all stakeholders to make it happen.

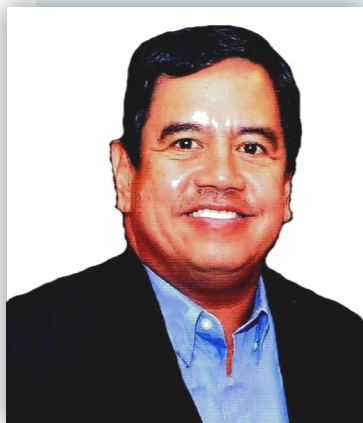
Together with government and other social partners, let us continue working together to meet all challenges of the maritime industry and jointly push towards our dream of becoming a center for maritime services.

Mabuhay tayong lahat!




**EDUARDO U. MANESE**  
Chairman

# Message from the President of Filipino Shipowners Association (FSA)



**O**n behalf of the Officers of the Filipino Ship-owners Association (FAS), I wish to commend and congratulate the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) on its Biennial Report for CY 2016-2017.

We have been attending the regular meetings organized by MARINA on the update on its accomplishments for the year and its plans under the Maritime Industry Development Plan (MIDP). It is pleasantly noted that these meetings have indeed strengthened the partnership between MARINA and its stakeholders as they have served as the fora for the exchange of ideas among them that affect the maritime industry and the solutions of the issues and challenges facing the industry. They have become vital avenues not only for the dissemination of MARINA's plans of action but served as a sounding board for the industry's concerns.

Indeed, the Biennial Report will keep everybody informed on the present state of the country's maritime industry and will serve not only as an informative tool and more importantly as a basis for crafting government policies to improve the state of the Philippine maritime industry.

It is our fervent hope that MARINA would continue this exercise in the spirit of transparency and cooperation

**DARIO R. ALAMPAY**  
Chairman and President, FSA



## Message from International Maritime Association of the Philippines (INTERMAP)

**T**he Philippines being an archipelagic nation and a major-source country in the supply of seafarers for world shipping, MARINA bears the herculean task and mandate to integrate the development and promotion of the maritime industry in our country and maintaining the Philippine's commitment to implement International Conventions affecting our shipping industry and seafarers.

The present MARINA administration is right on-track in attaining its goals and objectives projected in their 10-year Maritime Industry Development Plan, showing the agency's steady commitment and vigor, through regular consultation with stakeholders of the industry and coming up with significant accomplishments such as the Philippines being re-elected recently to the Council of the IMO under Category C for the 2018-2019 Biennium.

On behalf of the INTERMAP members, allow me to express our utmost appreciation to MARINA for its hard work in steering our country to attain greater heights in the local and global maritime sector. In the spirit of teamwork and cooperation, MARINA can always expect our association's full support and active participation in achieving these aims and goals.

Mabuhay ang MARINA!



  
CAPT. JUANITO G. SALVATIERRA JR.  
President, INTERMAP

# Message from Philippine Ship Agents Association (PSAA)



**O**n behalf of our entire organization, the Philippine Ship Agents Association (PSAA), we extend our heartiest congratulations to your Biennial Report for CY 2016 – 2017.

The Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) has endeavored in promoting the Philippine Ship Registry including infrastructure, port facilities and support service and making the Philippines a responsible member of the International Maritime Organization (IMO). The OSS continues to be in the forefront in enhancing measures for stronger and reliable shipping service, promoting maritime safety, and the security and protection of our maritime environment. This office will be instrumental to make the Philippine Registry a strong and sovereign flag of choice for ship owners, ensuring safety enhancement management, a center for ship building and repairs and sustain our globally competitive Filipino Seafarers.

The Overseas Shipping Service of MARINA has always been on the top of the list in serving the maritime community with their unselfish services.

Government authorities like MARINA with a brilliant team of dedicated personnel and with a friendly work environment can only aim for excellent results. Working with the personnel has been a real honor and the PSAA values each and every meeting and discussion which aims to strengthen the collaboration with the Private Sector through regular stakeholder's meetings and to address the issues and concerns affecting the Philippine Shipping Industry.

With the service rendered by its personnel, the Philippine Maritime Community had gained and improved a lot. It always aims to make the stakeholders feel satisfied and delighted beyond measure. We at PSAA certainly look forward to work with the OSS in achieving all its goals as we move on to become more globally competitive with highest standards.

We wish the OSS all the success in the years to come. We hope to continue working with you for future endeavors

**ARNEL C. SAN DIEGO**  
President, PHILIPPINE SHIP AGENTS ASSOCIATION



Association  
of International  
Shipping  
Lines, Inc.

## Message from the General Manager of the Association of International Shipping Lines (AISL)


**T**he creation of MARINA on June 01, 1994 by virtue of PD 474 ushered in the gradual transformation of the Philippines into a maritime nation. The evolutionary process trekked through a long, tortuous road of challenges in pursuit of the objective to reorganize the maritime functions of the country. Initially faced with mounting pressures coming from both the public and private sector, the task in asserting its primacy in managing the maritime affairs of the country went through a difficult transition until finally, the agency was able to execute its crucial role in setting the direction for the maritime industry which was then in a state of disarray.

Today, MARINA is again confronted with the awesome task of elevating to a higher level the stature of the Philippines as a maritime nation. Despite the odds, the agency possesses the tools to do it. The signing into law of Republic Act. No. 10635 in March 2014 has empowered MARINA to be the single maritime administration for the enforcement and implementation of the 1978 STCW Convention, as amended. Likewise, the 10- year Maritime Industry Development Program covering the period 2018-2028 hopefully will set the tempo for this activity.

Keeping at par with international standards and effective enforcement of international conventions where the Philippines is a signatory should underpin all efforts in making the archipelago a competitive maritime nation. It is non-negotiable and cannot be compromised. The development of the country's maritime industry grounded on international standards should be both a pledge and a commitment. It is indeed encouraging to note that MARINA is firmly focused in that direction and bearing in mind that attainment of the objective should be done through consultation and strong collaboration with all the stakeholders.

We wish all the best for the agency. More Power!



  
MAXIMINO T. CRUZ  
General Manager - AISL



# Accomplishments Of The Overseas Shipping Service (OSS)

## Looking Back: 2016-2017

The Maritime Industry Authority of the Philippines (MARINA) is a specialized regulatory agency vital in assisting the Philippines promote its national maritime interests and comply with its responsibilities as a flag, port and coastal State. The MARINA is tasked to ensure that the transportation of passengers and cargoes between our islands and those dedicated to the international route are safe, secure and efficient modes of transport. As of 2017, there are 16,935 registered ships that connect all the islands of the Philippine archipelago while a total of 115 merchant shipping vessels is engaged in international trade.

Pursuant to its mandate under Presidential Decree No. 474, series of 1974, the MARINA has a key role in the promotion of the national maritime interests especially on the welfare, skills and competence of Filipino seafarers, the competitiveness of the Philippine flag as a ship registry and the implementation of obligations arising from IMO Conventions to which the Philippines is a State party.

This is important as the Philippines prepares for the IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS) in 2021 to ensure our compliance with obligations under the SOLAS, MARPOL, Loadlines, COLREG, Tonnage Measurement of Ships, STCW Convention and other IMO instruments. The MARINA has to ensure that the country's shipping industry meet the set standards and secure the necessary technical assistance to enhance human resources of the maritime industry. With this vision, the MARINA is committed to achieve the maritime goals of the Philippines through its representation in the IMO, IOPCF, IMSO and other maritime-related regional organizations such as the ASEAN, BIMP-EAGA, APEC and other international organizations.

Accordingly, the MARINA performs developmental and regulatory functions for the four sectors of the maritime industry of the Philippines, namely: Domestic Shipping, Overseas Shipping, Ship Building and Ship Repair and Maritime Manpower.

This Biennial Report focuses on the Overseas Shipping Sector and provides information for its stakeholders composed of its partner agencies in the government as well as international government organizations, and to a larger extent, the private sector – shipowners and operators, manning agencies, ship agents, classification societies, recognized organizations and the public. The information relates to the accomplishments of the MARINA Overseas Shipping Service for CY 2016 to 2017 as the “first point of contact” and part of the workforce behind the country's compliance with international maritime commitments. The various entities and agencies involved is shown in the OSS organizational linkages, work flows and functional statements in the following pages.

Inspired from receiving full and sincere appreciation for the conduct of quarterly road map setting assessment and planning with the private sector, we realized that these activities had been effective avenues in fully disclosing to the stakeholders the state of the overseas shipping sector, and how to address issues and concerns. It has later on evolved to documenting these private sector and government interface into this report of accomplishments. However, while it had been truly satisfying to receive positive feedback for the MARINA, it is more humbling to realize that there is more work to be done in the long term.

Our efforts should be doubled in view of the declining number of Philippine ships registered under our flag registry. As of 2017, there are only 115 ships registered under the Philippine flag making the Philippine standing drop to 33rd among the top 35 flags of registration by tonnage, according to the UNCTAD Review of Maritime Transport of 2017.

Indeed, with the challenges in mind, CY 2016-2017 provided new opportunities and challenges for the MARINA OSS. With the guidance and support of the MARINA management and other sectoral offices, the OSS had continued with its determination to carry on with its programs, activities and projects to ensure progress not only for its regulatory function but more so with its policy formulation,

promotional and developmental functions.

To realize the goal of promoting inclusive growth through employment generation, connectivity, investment and quality education, we pursued certain initiatives to move forward this Administration's strategic directions, to:

- a. Be a responsible and efficient maritime administration
- b. Enhance the attractiveness of the Philippine registry
- c. Be a responsible member of international and regional maritime multilateral associations or organizations and
- d. Promote and enhance maritime safety, security and protection of the marine environment

## Looking back on its activities on 2016 and 2017, its most notable accomplishments for the achievement of the above goals include the following:

### A. MARINA as a responsible and efficient maritime administration

1. To ease doing of business, we streamlined documentary requirements and processed applications within three days from filing of complete documentation in compliance with the directive of the President of the Philippines and the Anti-Red Tape Act.
2. Towards regulatory reform, we participated in the review of OSS related policy issuances with the objective of repealing obsolete or outdated Circulars. This effort will result in the repeal of 50% of MARINA Circulars and subsequently codification of these subsidiary regulations.
3. To ensure the professionalization of our employees and improve our service to the public, we have adopted the Strategic Performance Management System (SPMS) and abided by its concept of team approach to continuously align our activities to our agency goals and strategic plan.

### B. Enhancement of the Philippine Ship Registry

1. To address the declining number of ships in the Philippine Ship Registry, it conducted a seminar and workshop on International Ship Registries on 11-14 February 2016, with Prof. Proshanto K. Mukerjee as subject matter expert. The MARINA management headed by then Administrator, Maximo Q. Mejia Jr. Ph.D discussed internally possible resolution of this concern.
2. As a result of this internal discussion, the MARINA spearheaded on 26-29 June 2016 the maritime lawyers' WriteShop for the review of the Philippine Maritime Code with legal experts from the private sector. As a result, the MARINA strongly supports three proposed draft Bills which are now pending in Congress as they are envisaged to promote the competitiveness of the Philippine maritime industry through the inclusion of the following measures in its legislative agenda and of the 17th Congress of the Philippines:
  - a. "An Act providing for the Registration of Ships and Incentives therefor and other purposes" provides for a legal framework for the registration of ships to fly the Philippine flag and the reform of the maritime administration. Among its salient feature is the provision of a tonnage tax system in lieu of corporate income tax to simplify the taxation scheme applicable to ocean-going ships and align it with international practices. Aside from this main feature of ensuring that ship owners contribute to the revenue of the Philippines, the draft proposed Bill restructures the Philippine ship registry by strengthening the powers of the MARINA by giving it authority to establish a 'genuine link' between the ship and its flag state and ensure that the ship complies with all safety regulations of the flag State. With the requirement that the fleet be manned by Filipino seafarers, it ensures our competitive advantage of providing qualified, competent and certificated Filipino officers and crew.
  - b. "An Act providing for the full and effective implementation and enforcement of international maritime instruments of which Philippines is a State party" seeks to ensure our timely, full and effective compliance with the requirements of international conventions and protocols which

- the Philippines being a party thereto is mandated to implement and enforce.
- c. “An Act providing for a Maritime Authority of the Philippines” seeks to reconstitute and reorganize the Maritime Industry Authority of the Philippines (MARINA). Since its creation on 01 June 1974, pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 474, and with several amendatory laws and issuances, and the ratification by the Philippines of several international maritime conventions, there is no corresponding amendment to its original structure. This makes the present structure no longer responsive to the requirements of the maritime conventions specially in providing the technical and social control over ships flying its flag pursuant to the UNCLOS.
3. To provide transparency and full disclosure to its stakeholders on the state of the overseas shipping sector, we convened the first ever gathering of the private sector on 11 January 2017. This meeting brought together representatives from ship owners and ship managers and discussed the ways forward in projecting a more vibrant Philippine Ship Registry.
 

With the conduct of regular quarterly meetings, these became an opportunity to assess the overseas shipping sector’s situation. The meeting last 07 June 2017 resulted to proposals to change the legal framework, determine needed legislative measure to address gaps, as well as introduce revisions to national laws and proposed circulars more specifically on the accreditation of the Recognized Organizations (ROs).

The next meeting targeted members and representative from the Philippine Ship Agents Association (PSAA), Association of International Shipping Lines, Inc. (AISL) and other maritime enterprises which had not been part of previous consultation meetings. This occurred on 12 October 2017 as a joint collaboration between the government and the industry stakeholder to determine issues and concerns towards the formulation of the roadmap for the Overseas Shipping Sector in the Maritime Industry Development Program for the next ten years (2018-2028).

Finally, on 14 December 2017, the stakeholders were again invited to a meeting for a Year-End Assessment of its accomplishment for 2017 and its plans and programs for 2018 and beyond.

To show our appreciation and recognition for your support, the list of shipping companies that had been accredited under MARINA Memorandum Circulars 181 (shipowners) and 186 (other maritime entities) are attached as an Annex to this Report.
  4. The issuance of MARINA Circular No. 2018-01 provides guidelines for the accreditation of Recognized Organizations (ROs) in accordance with the IMO Recognized Organization Code. Among the most important salient feature would be the oversight function of the MARINA to the ROs and the conduct of audit whenever warranted. This addresses the observation during the Voluntary IMO Member State Audit Scheme (VIMSAS) Audit in 2009 on the lack of MARINA supervision and evaluation of ROs in accordance with Resolution A. 739 (18) entitled: “Guidelines for the authorization of organization acting on behalf of the Administration”.

### **C. Responsible Member of International and Regional Maritime Multilateral Associations or Organizations**

1. The years 2016 to 2017 is a productive year as the Philippines hosted the 31st to the 34th Meeting of the ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group (ASEAN MTWG). The ASEAN MTWG aims to monitor the progress of the implementation of Kuala Lumpur Transport Strategic Plan (KLTSP) 2016-2025. One of the notable initiatives was the launching and operationalization of the Davao to General Santos to Bitung, Indonesia Roll-On/Roll-Off route. The MARINA is a member of the Inter-Agency Task Force which coordinates with different departments and agencies of the government and private sector as well as our counterparts in Indonesia.
 

Other agenda related to ASEAN which are attended by OSS personnel include the ASEAN Framework Agreement as Multimodal Transport (AFAMT) as part of the Inter-Agency Technical Working Group (IA-TWG) constituted by the Department of Transportation. To complement the AFAMT, the IA-TWG is in the process of finalizing the draft Executive Order designating the DOTr as a Competent National Body and creating the Office for the Multimodal Transport and Logistics.

The Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) is another proposed free trade

agreement between the (10) ASEAN Member States with six (6) other states, namely: Australia, China, India, Japan, South Korea and New Zealand. As a comprehensive agreement which seeks to reduce the overlap among the FTAs entered into by ASEAN states, the rules will be more consistent with WTO agreements, thus promoting easier foreign direct investments and technology transfer.

2. Manifesting our desire to be part of the work of IMO, the Philippine campaign for re-election to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Council under Category C for the 2018-2019 biennium was a resounding success. The election was held on 01 December 2017 during the 30th Session of the IMO Assembly (A30) at the IMO Headquarters in London. The Philippines came in at 11th place out of the 24 member States, earning 124 votes. This had been made possible through the coordinative efforts exerted by various departments and agencies as well as the private stakeholders. This is relevant since the Philippines is a major source of seafarers in the global market providing 30% of the total manpower complement of merchant ships on international trade.
3. The posting of the Maritime Attaché in London since October 2015 has resulted in more active participation of the Philippines within the IMO. Complemented by the work of the Multi-Sectoral Advisory Group on IMO Concerns (MAGIC) and working alongside the Philippine Permanent Representative to the IMO and the Philippine Coast Guard's Technical Adviser, it continues to provide improved conveyance of our national position through consistent Philippine representation in IMO meetings specially in instances when other maritime-related agencies are unable to attend.
4. For the ratification of or accession to international maritime instruments, the OSS have assisted in the crafting of national interest analysis studies and coordinated with different agencies for the release of certificates of concurrence, coordinated with the DOTr and the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA), Office of the President and the concurrence of the Senate to complete the ratification process.
5. The OSS had been the focal point of various capacity building measures provided by the IMO on particular subjects to help improve the implementation of IMO instruments and to ensure compliance with the regulatory framework being advocated by IMO. An example of this is the National Awareness Workshop on the Implementation of the International Maritime Solid Bulk Cargoes (IMSBC) Code, with special focus on cargoes that may liquefy which MARINA organized in coordination with the IMO the and the National Workshops to support the Global Maritime Energy Efficiency Partnership (GloMEEP) Project with IMO/UNDP/GEF.
6. The OSS acts as the Secretariat to the Multi-Sectoral Advisory Group on IMO Concerns. The MAGIC is the mechanism adopted using inter-agency and private sector expertise to enhance the Philippine participation in IMO meetings by articulating the country's position on maritime issues and concerns through the Permanent Representative to IMO and Maritime Attaché.

#### **D. Promotion and enhancement of maritime safety, security and protection of the marine environment**

It is likewise important to emphasize the accomplishments towards the promotion and enhancement of maritime safety, security and protection of the marine environment through its policy issuances. As a State Party to twenty-seven (27) international maritime instruments, we have an obligation to implement and enforce these international conventions. The complete list of IMO Conventions is part of this Report.

We relate this obligation with the preparations for the mandatory IMO Member State Audit Scheme on 2021 of the IMSAS. The OSS had been tasked to ensure that the Philippine preparations for IMSAS are in compliance with the provisions of the III Code, its framework and procedures and the non-exhaustive list of obligations.

These are some of our IMSAS related activities:

1. Since 2016, our effort had been dedicated to building awareness among other government agencies on IMSAS. Through our IMSAS TWG Support Staff, we had been conducting gaps analysis of the mandates of our agencies with respect to implementation and enforcement of the mandatory instruments to which the Philippines is a State party. This exercise helped us determine the gaps and overlapping of functions with respect to the responsibilities of our agencies for flag,

- port and coastal State functions to propose legislation, if necessary.
2. Through the gap analysis, we determine the need to pass national or subsidiary legislation to implement and enforce international maritime instruments to which we are a State party. Certainly, our champions in Congress are important conduits towards our goal of giving full and complete effect to these instruments. The fragmented organizational set-up of agencies performing maritime administration functions entails close coordination and collaboration of relevant agencies to ensure performance of our functions and mandates.
  3. We are gaining the cooperation and support of various agencies. The DOTr has formed the Inter-Agency Council for IMSAS for policy directions through the Department Order. However, there is a need to push for the issuance of an Executive Order to give this Council more permanence and ensure the cooperation of other agencies from different departments and branches of government.
  4. Our Ten Year Master Plan (MIDP) is aimed at having an integrated, consolidated and holistic approach for the implementation of long term plans for the maritime industry. Part of this long term plan is our national maritime strategy for IMO commitments. This will be discussed further in the Overseas Shipping Sector Roadmap for the future.
  5. Our effort for 2018 is geared towards the conduct of a 'mock audit' starting on 25 May until 5 June to be performed by identifies composite teams (auditors from different agencies) who had received training from IMO or WMU. We foresee that the findings of the mock audit would help us craft corrective action in order to address certain issues or weaknesses in our agency's performance of function before the real audit in 2021
  6. Owing to the enormous task ahead, there is a unit in the OSS which had been internally created to work solely on the Philippine compliance with IMSAS. This internal reorganization of the OSS paved away to the creation of the third Division named the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID). To make this division permanent, a proposal had been forwarded to the Department of Budget and Management through the DOTr for funding of additional plantilla positions.

All of the above accomplishments would not have been possible without the support and cooperation of our partner agencies and the stakeholders.

More importantly, commendation and thanks should be given to the men and women of the OSS who had been diligently doing their jobs. This had been manifested in their excellent works. To them who have remained invisible until now to the eyes of our partner stakeholders, a special part of this Report had been reserved.

**JPPia**  
**12 June 2018**



## A. OVERSEAS SHIPPING SECTOR ROADMAP

### Sailing Forward:(2018 and beyond)

**W**ith the formulation of the framework for the Ten-Year Maritime Industry Development Program (MIDP) for 2018 to 2028, the government and the private sector in a series of sessions aforementioned set the roadmap to respond to the challenges brought about by global, political, economic and technological trends and developments. The MIDP framework for the Overseas Shipping Sector is consistent and supportive of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the International Maritime Organization Strategic Plan for 2018 to 2023. This OSS Sector Road Map Framework reflects the AmbisyonNatin 2040 (The Life We Want), and the Philippine Development Plan 2017-2022.

The societal goal identified for the MIDP is “inclusive growth and socio-economic development through the Philippine maritime industry.” This is the highest order objective to which all development interventions in the MIDP should contribute to.

The national maritime policies which would entail the development and use of the diplomatic, economic, and informational powers of a nation to secure national objectives are:

1. Rational and integrated development of the maritime industry through safe, secure, efficient, clean and adequate maritime transport.
2. Maritime safety and security, protection of the marine environment and compliance with international obligations and responsibilities’
3. Promotion and protection of the country’s maritime manpower, ensuring its professionalism and competitiveness.
4. Advance the competitive position of Philippine flag vessels in the carriage of foreign trade.

The national maritime strategies which comprise of the broad course of action or statements of guidance adopted by the government at the national level in pursuit of the objectives are:

1. The Philippines as a major maritime nation.
2. Adhere and transform to international obligations and responsibilities into national laws.
3. The Philippines as a human resource capital for ship management and other maritime services.
4. Generate sustainable employment opportunities.
5. Regulatory systems and measures to ensure ease of doing business in the maritime industry.

In order to identify priority areas for government intervention and serve as a roadmap in the attainment of national objectives, the sector identified its national maritime agenda: A well developed and globally oriented maritime industry effectively providing logistic support for the country’s economic growth and national development.

Finally, the sectoral objectives and sector strategies are:

1. Promote and enhance maritime safety, security, and protection of the marine environment:
  - Ensure the shared responsibility between the government and the private sector in the implementation and enforcement of global rules and raising the standards of shipping to address safety concerns through:
    - o consultation of policies with stakeholders and continuous dialogue and crafting of industry roadmap with the stakeholders.
  - Establish a methodology to monitor, assess and improve the MIDP and ensure continuous review and verification of effectiveness of meeting the objectives of the MIDP through”
    - o through certification under an International Management System (IMS).

- Adhere to international obligations and responsibilities to project the country as a responsible member of an international maritime community by:
    - o maintaining its representation in international, regional and national organizations,
    - o ensuring that the Philippines maintain its seat at the IMO Council,
    - o hosting of regional and national capacity building measures,
    - o supporting the IMO Regional Presence in East Asia in the Philippines,
    - o creating and maintaining additional Maritime Attaché posts in strategic parts of the world
    - o reporting regularly to the IMO through the Global Integrated Shipping Information System (GISIS) and updating of the Country Maritime Profile (CMP)
  - Identify, consolidate and legislate all maritime administration related functions into a single maritime administration through:  
Creation of a Maritime Authority of the Philippines.
    - Adopt an integrated and coordinated approach to give full and complete effect to our obligations and responsibilities in international treaties and conventions.
      - o Coordination with relevant agencies on the ratification or accession and implementation, enforcement monitoring and reporting of mandatory IMO instruments,
      - o Creation of dedicated Conventions Office to handle ratification of instruments and draft equivalent national or subsidiary legislation.
    - Optimize benefits of membership in international/regional arrangements and bilateral partnerships by:
      - o Adopting and implementing IMO instruments and international arrangements related to maritime safety and security by complying with the IMSAS requirements and passage into law of the proposed Bill on the full and effective implementation and enforcement of mandatory international instruments to which the Philippines is a State party to.
    - Foster support and confidence to our multilateral/bilateral partners through:
      - o Continuous negotiation and conclusion of bilateral shipping agreement with other countries.
2. Promote the overseas shipping sector as an instrument towards the creation of employment and business opportunities.
- Promote and expand the Philippine ship registry by:
    - o Providing the legal framework which updates and restructures the law on ship registration to allow shipowners to enter into long term vessel acquisition, development, modernization and expansion programs and encourage hiring of Filipino seafarers; clearly set out the procedures for ship registration, priority of claims and ship mortgages and limits of liability.
    - o Providing a legal framework that would allow foreign investment in SEC registered shipping companies whose ships should be managed by Philippine managers and manned by full Filipino crew
    - o Simplifying clearance requirements to facilitate entry and exit of ships at ports.
    - o Enacting a law which grants an indefinite tax exemption to shipping companies engaged in overseas trade.
  - Ensure responsible membership in the international maritime community by:
    - o Ratifying IMO conventions relating to safety security of ships and those relating to protection of the marine environment.
  - Complies with applicable maritime conventions and other relevant conventions.
  - Development and improvement of maritime routes and sea trade linkages to ensure connectivity and trade by:
    - o Strengthening its coordination with other maritime agencies,
    - o Aligning operations of its ports and shipping industry with internationally recognized standard through MOU on Port State Control and internationally accepted practices for port safety, health and security.
    - o Enacting law on voluntary pilotage, professionalize pilotage services and impose liabilities on pilot errors which cause damage.
    - o In coordination with other agencies, ensuring economic integration and trade competitiveness through better transport and logistic service and availability of goods

- and services for trade such as the ASEAN RORO Network and BIMP-EAGA routes.
- Supporting the implementation of the multimodal transport framework agreement to establish a competent single body to oversee the multimodal transport operations.
- Provide financial and technological assistance to the industry by granting:
  - Access to financing by Philippine shipping companies by simplifying procedures on ship registration maritime liens, ship mortgage, liability limits and allow arrest of ships
  - Access to foreign financing by amending PD 1521 and enact a new ship mortgage law, amend hierarchy of liens,
  - Access to incentives
    - Exemption from income tax by adopting a tonnage tax system
- Provide favourable climate of foreign investments in shipping enterprises by:
  - Maintaining and improving overall organizational performance and capabilities through standardization of management/business processes (ISO/IMS Certification)
  - Ensuring ease of doing business through online registration, streamlining of documentary requirements, digitization of certification, and the automation of the registration application process,
  - Simplifying clearance requirement to facilitate the entry and exit of ships to lower shipping costs which will eventually benefit consumers.
- Carriage of Philippine cargo:
  - Increase Philippine participation in the carriage of government PH cargo by requiring PH cargo to be carried by PH flagged ships strictly implementing PD 1466

## B. OSS FUNCTIONAL STATEMENTS

### General Functions

Under the general guidance and directive of the Administrator, the OSS performs the following general functions:

#### The Promotional functions -

1. Implement Memorandum Circulars approved by the MARINA Board and Directors, recommend appropriate courses of action, policies and measures that would further the interest of the Philippine maritime industry/sector.
2. Reviews, updates, and monitors the overseas shipping sector's plans, programs, projects, incentives system, financing schemes, standards, criteria, policies, rules, regulations, and guidelines to enhance the competitiveness of Philippine overseas shipping fleet.
3. In coordination with other MARINA service units and other relevant government agencies and private sector, determines the utilization of Philippine registered domestic ships in the overseas trade, freight/enterprises rates and the financial performance of Philippine overseas shipping enterprises.
4. Undertakes studies and analysis on the present and future economic and commercial shipping trends, practices and markets, regulatory systems covering ocean freight services including ocean intermediaries such as ship agents, ship management companies and sea freight forwarders and logistics.

#### Analysis of impact of international maritime instruments -

5. Undertakes or assists in the conduct of studies, reviews and evaluates relevant international maritime instruments which may affect the Philippine maritime industry.
6. Prepares the position/information/technical papers requires/needed for ratification of/accession to and/or implementation of international maritime conventions, laws, codes, resolutions, or recommendations for best practices.

7. Recommends, after review, updating of laws, policies, rules, regulations, including advisories, in compliance with international maritime conventions or relevant international maritime instruments adopted by the international maritime and related organizations, to which the Philippines is a Party State;

### **Bilateral Shipping Agreements –**

8. Studies measures to implement related bilateral agreements entered into by the Philippines in coordination with stakeholders private or government agencies to ensure active involvement of all for desired results;
9. Provides as the responsible office in the MARINA in the dissemination of information relative to bilateral relations with leading ship owning countries and negotiation process with relevant government agencies and private sector associations/entities;
10. Provides criteria that will serve as guidepost of parties during negotiations involving bilateral shipping agreements with other bilateral shipping parties;
11. Provides position/information papers and the necessary technical advice to relevant government agencies involved in the implementation of bilateral and multilateral shipping agreements/arrangements and/or regional/sub-regional ocean transport agreements/arrangements affecting the Philippines;
12. Participates in the negotiations of bilateral/multilateral shipping agreements or regional/ sub-regional maritime transport agreements/arrangements;
13. Monitors the progress of the commitments of the different flag state Administrations to such agreements/arrangements as compared to our country's commitment;

### **Flag State Functions -**

14. Evaluates and recommends appropriate action on applications for accreditation of Philippine corporations/entities engaged in overseas shipping for purposes of incentives entitlement in the acquisition of ships for international trading; ship registration and documentation, special permits for temporary change in trading status from overseas to domestic, importation or marine engines/spare parts, incentives availment of similar applications pursuant to existing MARINA policies, rules and regulations;
15. Coordinates with responsible national and/or international organization on the effective implementation of flag State administration functions;
16. Monitors compliance of the Philippines with its commitment to and submit periodic and updated reports to the IMO, bilateral shipping partners, etc.;
17. Coordinates with other Flag State Administrations and Port State Control Authorities in the implementation of different Memorandum of Agreements (MOUs) in different Regions of the World;
18. Conducts conferences/meetings with relevant government agencies, private sector associations and other entities regarding issues and concerns pertaining to overseas shipping services, pending shipping bills, policies, rules, regulations and guidelines in;
19. Develops and helps maintains databases and monitoring systems on overseas shipping operations in terms of compliance by Philippine flag ships with international maritime safety and marine environmental standards, IMO guidelines, recommendations or resolutions;
20. Identifies external/internal information that will serve as inputs to the discharge of the regulatory/supervisory and promotional/developmental functions covering the overseas shipping sector, in coordination with appropriate services units of the Authority, private sector, shipping conferences/associations, local/foreign independent operators and relevant government agencies;
21. Generally, responds to inquiries relating to the discharge of the regulatory/supervisory and promotional/developmental functions covering the overseas shipping sector;
22. Prepares position/information/discussion papers to facilitate disposition on matters/issues relating to the discharge of the regulatory/supervisory and promotional/developmental functions covering the overseas shipping sector;
23. Monitoring relevant scheduled meetings of international, regional and sub-regional maritime organizations to ensure participation thereto;
24. Submits to the Administrator or Deputies, as directed position/ discussion/information/techni-

cal papers, including intended interventions, in collaboration with appropriate MARINA service units and concerned government agencies and private sector associations/entities to aid MARINA Representative prior to the participation/attendance of designated MARINA officials thereto;

- 25. Represents the Authority in international maritime conferences, dialogues, seminars, meetings and negotiations, as may be authorized by higher authorities; and,
- 26. Performs such other functions as may be directed.

The list of references and policy issuances is attached as Annex A and is available at the MARINA website: [www.marina.gov.ph](http://www.marina.gov.ph)

The three (3) divisions of the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) Divisions are: (1) The Maritime Registry Division (MRD), (2) International Shipping Development Division (ISDD) and (3) the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID). Their specific function will be discussed in relation to their accomplishments for the years 2016 to 2017.

## C. ORGANIZATIONAL LINKAGES AND WORKFLOWS

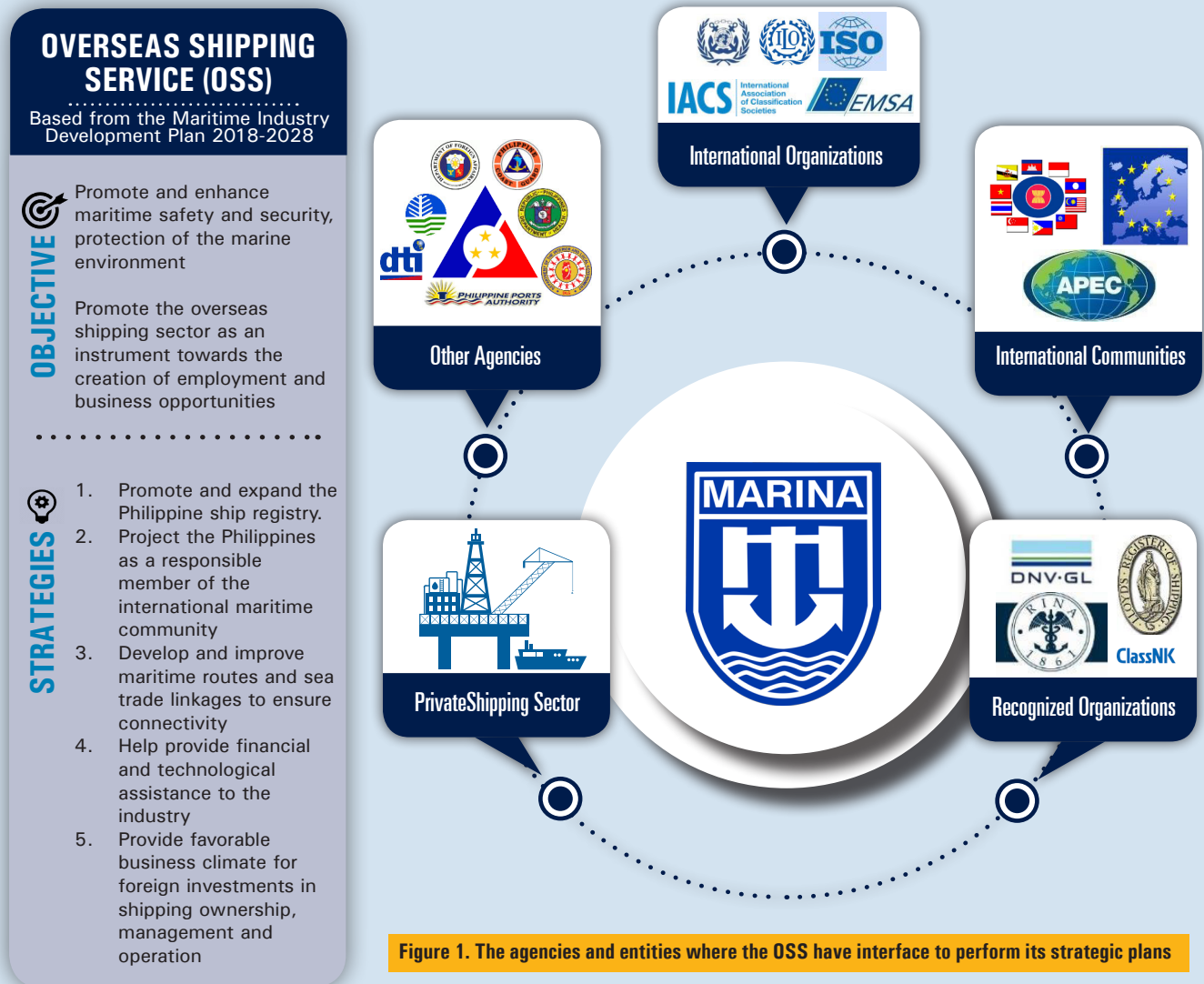


Figure 1. The agencies and entities where the OSS have interface to perform its strategic plans



# The Three (3) Divisions of the OSS

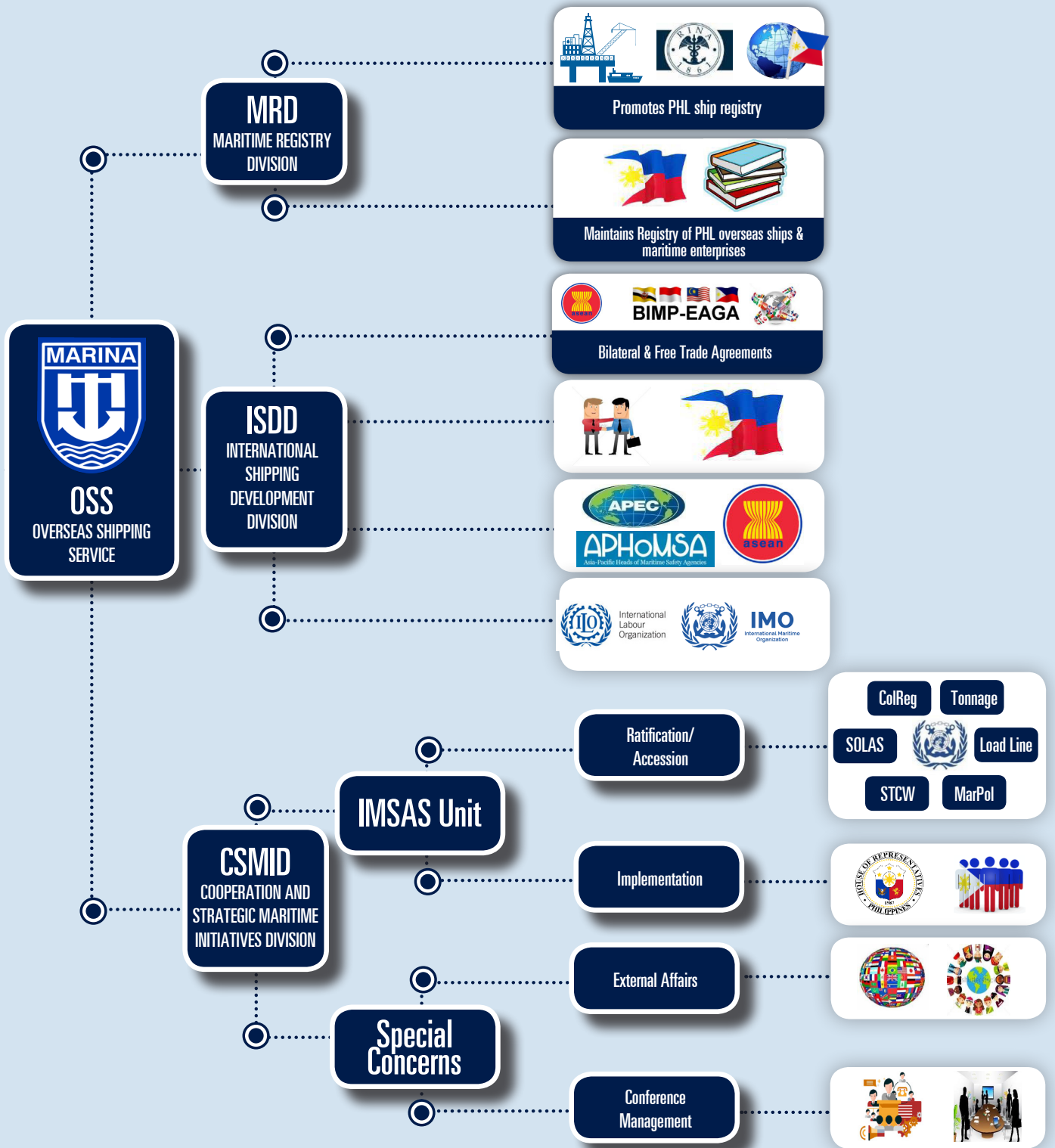


Figure 2. Schematic diagram of the three divisions of the OSS in coordination with other entities

## A. MARITIME REGISTRY DIVISION (MRD)

The Rationalization Plan of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) was approved on 10 October 2013 pursuant to Executive Order No. 366 dated 04 October 2004 by the Department of Budget and Management. Previously, there were two divisions in the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) catering to regulatory functions. However, these two divisions were merged to perform what is currently, the MARITIME REGISTRY DIVISION (MRD). The MRD performs regulatory, promotional and developmental functions.

Under its regulatory and supervisory function, the responsibilities of the MRD include the evaluation of all applications/requests of overseas shipping companies and other maritime enterprises or entities pertaining to the accreditation of overseas shipping companies and other maritime enterprises or entities.

Figure 3 shows the accredited companies by nature of business. There are 260 crewing or manning agencies followed by shipping agency business with a total of 160. Crewing or manning agencies provides Filipino crew on board RP-flag while shipping agencies provide services in Philippine ports for foreign vessels and principals for a fee.

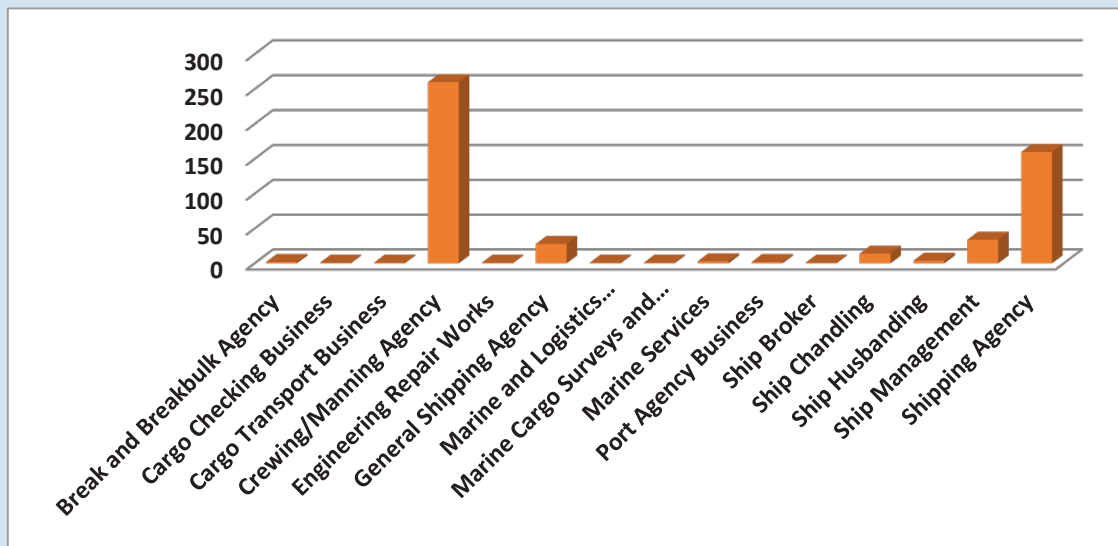
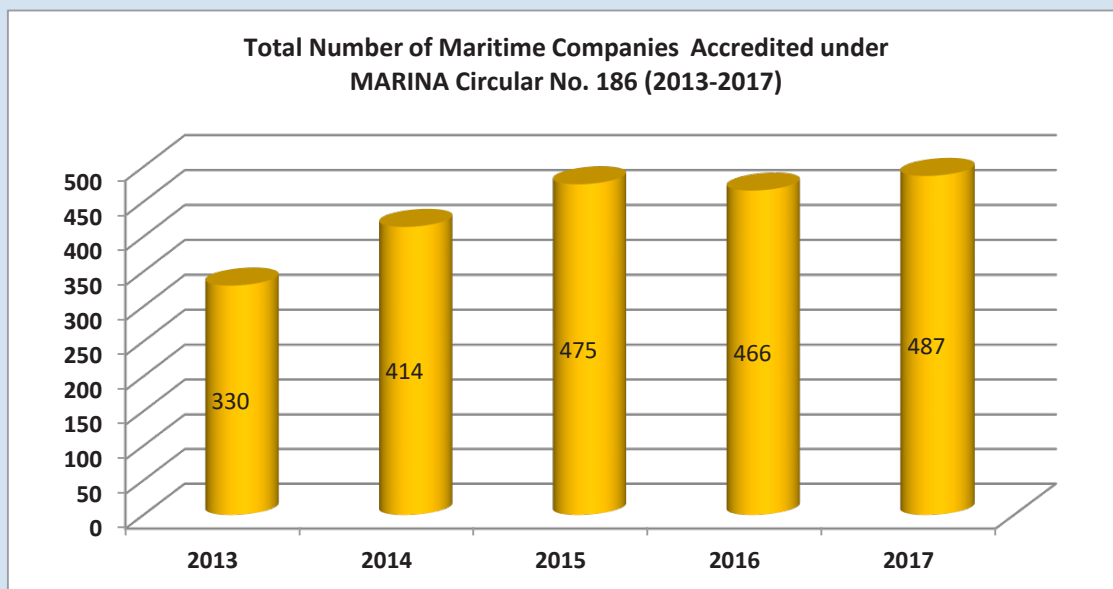


Figure 3. Accredited companies by nature of business under MARINA Circular No. 186

(Source: OSS, 2017)

Figure 4, on the other hand, shows that as of May 2018, there are 487 accredited overseas maritime-related companies under MC 181 with total paid-up capital of Php820,389,295.65. Figure 4 likewise shows that for the year 2016 to 2017, the number of accredited maritime enterprises has increased to 21 companies.



**Figure 4. Five year comparison of maritime companies accredited under MARINA Circular No. 186**  
 (Source: OSS, 2017).



The Table shows the top 14 highest paid capital as of December 2017. South Pacific Inc. being the first with 732,000,000.00, seconded by Philippine Transmarine Carriers with 436,845,524.00.



As shown in Figure 5 above, the capitalization of accredited maritime enterprises have increased under MC 186 to Php 820,389,295.65 or 25% increase on 2016-2017 compared to 2013-2016.

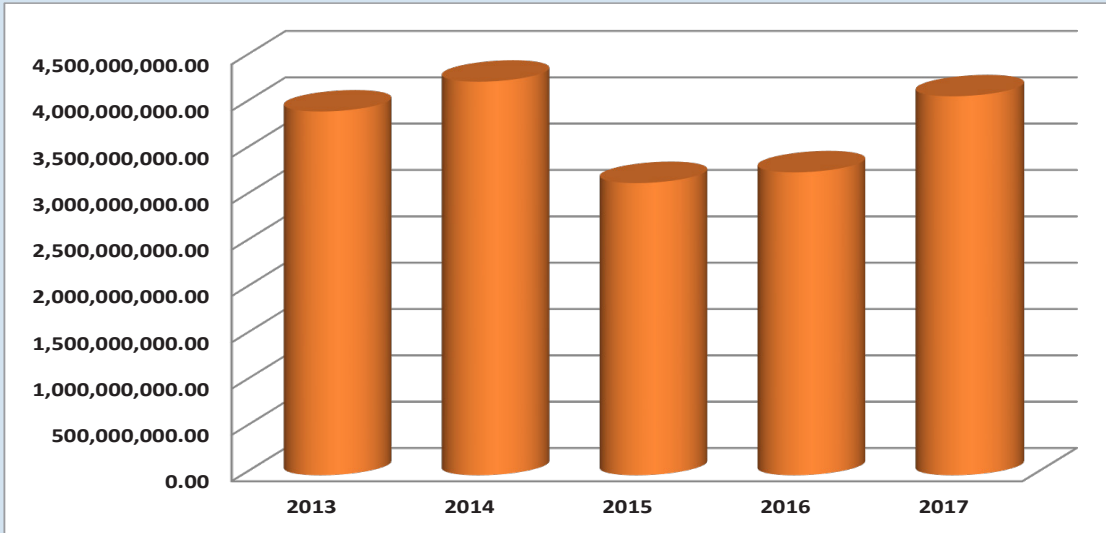


Figure 5. Five-year comparison of total capitalization (in Php) of maritime enterprises accredited under MARINA Circular No. 186

(Source: OSS, 2017).

The MRD likewise processes applications for the acquisition of ship either for purposes of availment of incentives/flag protection through Importation/outright purchase/construction by local shipbuilders or by bareboat chartering/lease-purchase/lease-irrevocable purchase. It also handles the registration of Philippine overseas ships by issuance of Certificate of Ownership/Certificate of Philippine Registry, records of changes of ships documents ownership, annotation of Mortgages and Encumbrances and issuance of Certificate of Deletion from Philippine Registry. This includes the documentation of Philippine Overseas Ships through the issuance of safety, security and statutory certificates, Continuous Synopsis Record (CSR), Special Permit for the temporary utilization of domestic ships in the overseas trade and letter authority for supernumeraries/expatriates onboard Philippine-registered ships in international trade.



Figure 6. The data show different vessel age of the Philippine-registered overseas ships by vessel type

(Source: OSS, 2017)

Other related applications being handled are applications under the Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) of RA Nos. 7471 and 9301, application for temporary/permanent conversion of status from domestic to international trading, application for the sale, charter/lease and subsequent arrangement of vessels in the international trade owned/operated by Philippine National for foreign-owned and

controlled enterprises, and other relevant applications/requests related to ship registration documentation and licensing.

The Philippines ranks as the 33rd among the top 35 flags of registration according to the UNCTAD Maritime Review of Maritime Transport 2017. As of May 2018, the Philippine overseas registry consists of 112 ships (from 170 in 2010) of 2.280 million gross tonnage/3.704 million dead weight tonnage with average of 7 years as shown in Figure 6. Bulk carriers and general cargo ships constitute 73.91% of the total overseas registered vessels. For 2017, the Philippine overseas shipping companies contributed to about Php40,307,398.62 for 4.5% withholding tax to the Bureau of Internal Revenue (BIR) and PHP6,259,134.00 in fees to MARINA.

The MRD likewise monitors the following: the Register of Philippine Overseas Ships, and records liens, mortgages and encumbrances of Philippine-registered overseas ships in the Book of Ship Registers; the Register of other Maritime Enterprises; the Bureau of Internal Revenue (BIR) on compliance to tax monitoring payments or withholding taxes for bareboat charter hire and documentary taxes on overseas shipping-related transactions; the Philippine register of overseas fleet (PROF), accreditation of overseas shipping companies and other maritime enterprises, special permits, bonds requirements, tax payments, Continuous Synopsis Record, RA 7471, as amended, statutory certificates and others.

Figure 7 shows that as of December 2017, Seafarers Shipping, Inc. have the most number of ships



Figure 7. Top ten Philippine ship companies by gross tonnage of ships operated

(Source: OSS, 2017)



Figure 8. Gross tonnage of Philippine registered overseas fleet by type of service.

(Source: OSS, 2017)

operated with total gross tonnage of 308,917.

The number of Philippine fleet for overseas trade has been continually declining over the past several years. Figure 9 shows that there 116 Philippine-registered overseas ships, 56 ships of which are bulk

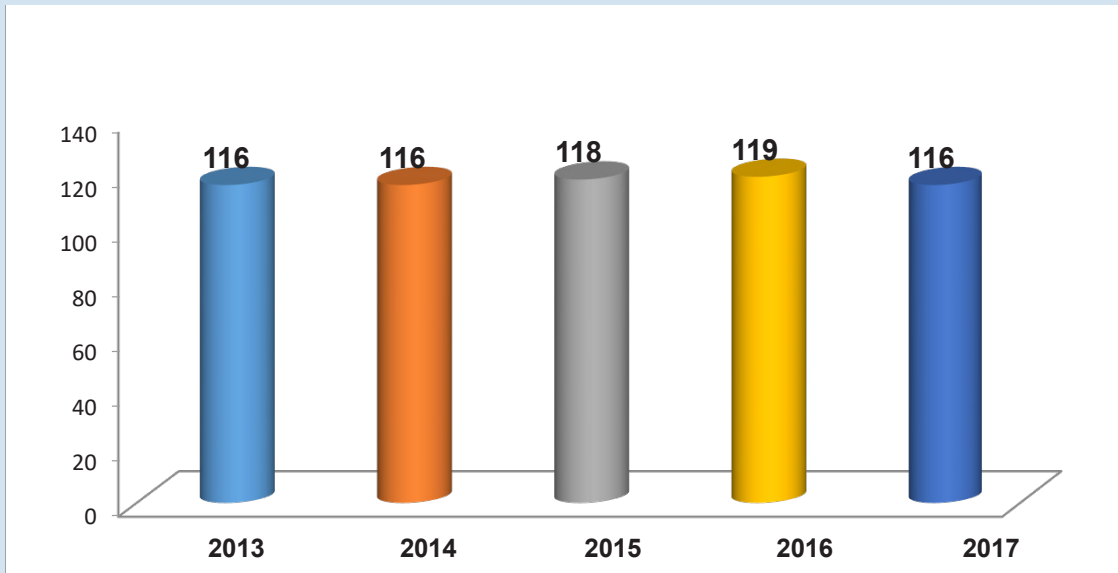


Figure 9. Philippine registered overseas fleet by type of service.

(Source: OSS, 2017)

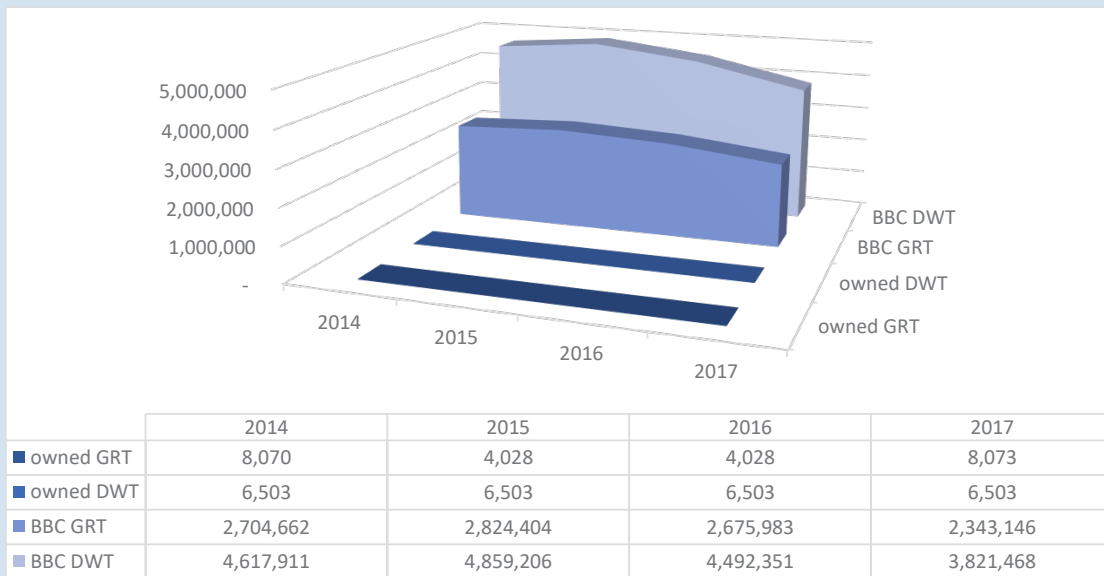


Figure 10. Philippine registered overseas fleet by mode of acquisition

carriers followed by general cargo ships numbering 28.

In furtherance of the MARINA vision to be a strong and dynamic maritime authority of the Philippines, the MRD performs the following promotional and developmental functions under the guidance of the OSS Director:

1. Supports and assists in formulating policies, rules and regulations that will promote and develop the Philippine Ship Registry and other maritime enterprises;
2. Schedules periodic meetings with private stakeholders to strengthen the collaboration between

- them and MARINA and to involve them in MARINA's plans and programs;
- 3. Improves services to its clients by streamlining the documentary requirements on applications, standard processing time, digitization of documents and speedy action on urgent requests of shipping companies involving Philippine-registered ships abroad on a 24/7 basis during week-ends, non-working days and/or after office hours;
- 4. Works on the International Management System (IMS) certification for applications being processed in the Overseas Shipping Service.
- 5. Encourage OSS staff's attendance and participation in seminars, workshops and meetings to immerse them in leadership training, improve work attitude, expose them to new technologies and enhance knowledge and competence for effective and efficient delivery of service to the public.

## MARITIME REGISTRY DIVISION (MRD) ACTIVITIES

### SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP ON INTERNATIONAL SHIP REGISTRIES



The MARINA held the Seminar and Workshop on International Ship Registries on 9-11 February 2016 at Hotel H2O, Luneta, Manila, to address the declining number of ships in the Philippine ship registry.

MARINA conducted its 1st Meeting with the Private Stakeholders of the Overseas Shipping Sector on 11 January 2017 at Hotel H2O, Luneta, Manila. The meeting brought together key industry stakeholders including shipping association representatives, ship-owners and ship managers and discussed how to attract a more vibrant Philippine ship registry.

### WRITESHOP FOR THE REVIEW OF THE DRAFT BILLS ON THE PHILIPPINE MARITIME CODE



Atty. Josephine Marie G. Uranza, IMO Regional Presence in East Asia, together with the MARINA lawyers, posed for a picture during the Live-In Writeshop for the Review Committee on the draft bill on "Shipping Registry and Admiralty Court Act of 2014 (Philippine Maritime Code)" on 26-29 June 2016 at Hotel H2O, Luneta, Manila.

## FIRST CONSULTATIVE MEETING WITH THE PRIVATE STAKEHOLDERS



The Maritime Industry Authority held the 1st Consultative Meeting with the members of the Philippine Ship Agents Association (PSAA), Association of International Shipping Lines, Inc. (AISL) and other maritime enterprises on 12 October 2017 at the AMOSUP Convention Hall, Intramuros, Manila. The Meeting was convened for the purpose of a joint collaboration between the government and the industry stakeholders towards the formulation of a roadmap for the Overseas Shipping Sector Maritime Industry Development Plan (MIDP) for the next ten year.

Chaired by the former MARINA Administrator Marcial Quirico C. Amaro III, PhD, the meeting was well attended by about one hundred attendees representing the PSAA, AISL and other maritime enterprises.

Former Administrator Amaro gave a presentation on the Framework of the Ten-Year MIDP where he recognized the shared responsibility between the government and private sector in ensuring compliance with global rules and raising standards of shipping in view of the Philippine interest as a labour supplying country and strength in shipbuilding and ship repair and the vision of developing the Philippines as a maritime hub.

Among the national maritime strategies presented by the Director of the Overseas Shipping Service, are the promotion and expansion of the Philippine Ship Registry including infrastructure, port facilities and support services; ensure responsible membership of the Philippines in the international maritime community; development and improvement of maritime routes and sea-linkages to ensure connection; and provision of favorable climate for investment in the shipping industry. The private sector representatives were also engaged during the afternoon workshop to identify the sector's issues and concerns and their proposed resolution.

The underlying objective of these activities is to enhance measures for a stronger and more reliable shipping service that promotes maritime safety, security and protection of the marine environment.

## SECOND MEETING WITH THE PRIVATE STAKEHOLDERS OF THE OVERSEAS SHIPPING SECTOR AND CONSULTATION ON PROPOSED CIRCULARS

MARINA held its 2nd Meeting with the Private Stakeholders of the Overseas Shipping Sector and Consultation on Proposed Circulars on 7 June 2017 at Hotel H2O, Luneta, Manila. The meeting provided an avenue to assess the overseas shipping sector's situation, identify issues and concerns, determine needed legislative measures to address gaps and introduce revisions to national laws and circulars.



## YEAR-END ASSESMENT WITH PRIVATE STAKEHOLDERS



The Maritime Industry Authority conducted the Year End Assessment with the stakeholders of the Overseas Shipping Sector. The Meeting was held on 14 December 2017 at MIDAS Hotel in Pasay City. There were forty (40) attendees from the Filipino Shipowners Association (FSA), Philippine Ship Agents Association (PSAA), Joint Manning Group (JMG), International Maritime Association of the Philippines (INTERMAP), Philippine Association of Manning Agencies and Shipmanagers (PAMAS) and Association of International Shipping Lines, Inc. (AISL) and other maritime enterprises. There were also representatives from the Bureau of Customs (BOC), Philippine Ports Authority (PPA), other service units in MARINA.

The Meeting aimed to assess the Overseas Shipping Service's accomplishment for 2017 and its plans and programs for year 2018 and beyond to cover its regulatory, promotional and developmental functions.

During the Meeting, the Chair proudly announced the retention of the Philippines to the Council of the International Maritime Organization under Category "C". He mentioned that the Philippines placed number 13th from its former 18th place. He mentioned that the Philippines' re-election to the Council demonstrates the respect and trust of the Member States of the IMO as well as the indispensable status of the country as a major supplier of competent supplier around the globe.

Mr. Luisito U. Delos Santos of Planning and Policy Service of MARINA provided updates on the formulation of MARINA Maritime Industry Development Plan (MIDP) for the next ten years.

The Director of OSS presented the consolidated roadmap sectoral framework in line with the national agenda of the Overseas Shipping Sector. She emphasized the importance of shared responsibility between the stakeholders and the concerned government agencies to achieve desired objectives. She gave updates on the Philippines' ratification of international maritime conventions and instruments and plans for implementation and enforcement with relevant agencies.

Atty. Maximo I. Bañares, Jr., Director of Legal service gave updates on the status of the pending House Bill on Philippine Ship Registry. Atty. Bañares sought the private stakeholders full support and assistance to help MARINA push of the promulgation of the Bill in Congress in order to realized the desired changes that the private stakeholders wish to achieve for the shipping industry.

Atty. Josephine Marie G. Uianza, the IMO Regional Presence for Technical Co-operation in East Asia, gave a lectures on the three levels of safety. The said topic was an important tool in reviewing the Maritime Industry Development Plan of MARINA in line with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

After the open forum, Atty. Pia confidently said in her closing remarks that while there are so many works to be done, the objectives of promoting safe, secure and environmentally sound, efficient and sustainable shipping can be achieved through the support of the stakeholders and other concerned government agencies.

In advance of the roadmapping workshops for the MIDP, the MARINA have met with Overseas Shipping Sector stakeholders quarterly last 11 January 2017 and 22 August 2017.

## B. INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING DEVELOPMENT DIVISION (ISDD)



The ISDD, created under the Rationalization Plan performs the promotional and developmental functions of the OSS. Pursuant to its mandate, the ISDD is focused on various activities of the international organizations. It serves as the clearing house and repository of all information and pertinent documents relative to matters and activities involving said organizations such as: International Maritime Organization (IMO), Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN),

Brunei-Indonesia-Indonesia-Malaysia East Asian Growth Area (BIMP-EAGA), Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), International Labour Organization (ILO), Asia Pacific Heads of Maritime Safety Agencies (APHOMSA). This is shown in Figure 11.

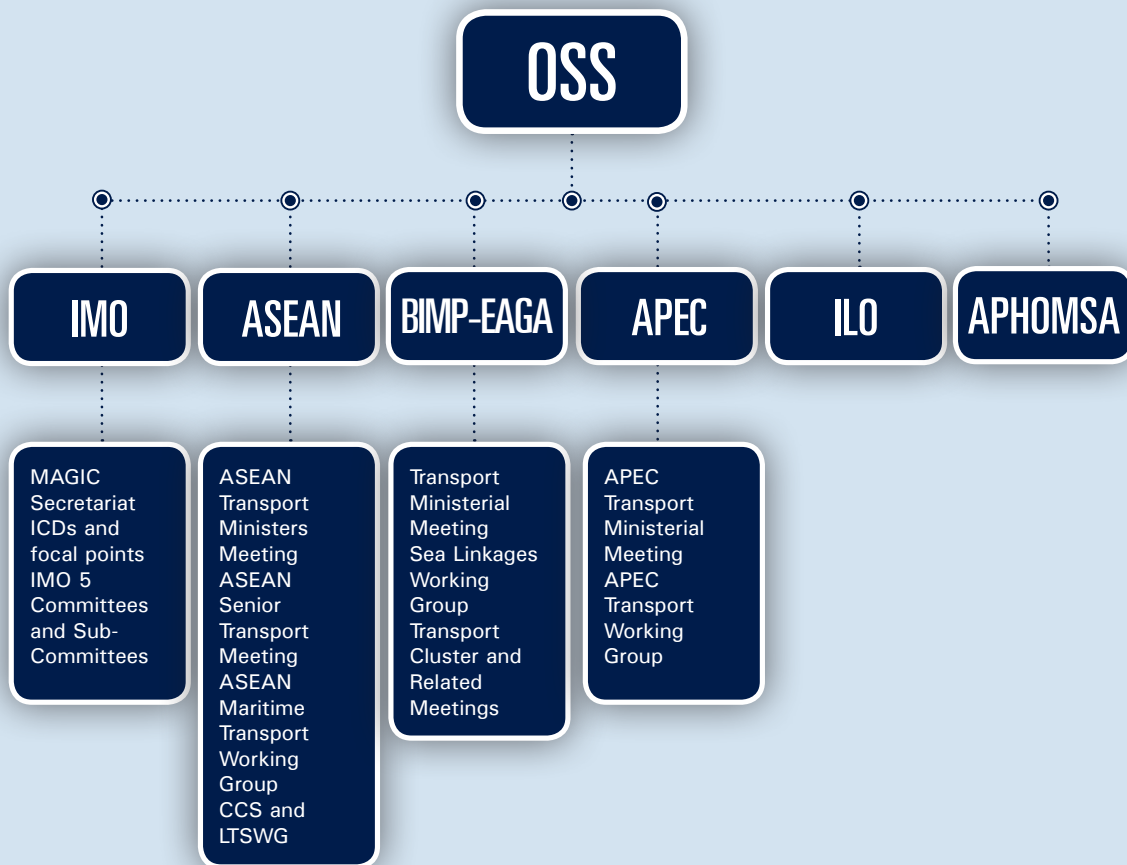


Figure 11. Schematic diagram of the ISDD and its sub-units

The ISDD performs the following functions and responsibilities

1. Oversee all activities related to the fulfillment of the MARINA's commitment to international organizations. It operationalizes and monitors the status of the implementation of agreements;
2. Review existing policies and develop new policies on international commitments relative to matters concerning maritime transportation, in coordination with stakeholders;
3. Serves as first point of contact for all information concerning international matters and provide necessary assistance to other service offices;
4. Functions as focal group and liaison between the Division and other concerned agencies/offices;
5. Ensures representation of the MARINA to inter-agency technical committee meetings and conferences, participate in pre-departure briefings and post-activity briefings conducted by the Department of Transportation (DOTr) or Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA);
6. Disseminates relevant information, advisories and policies on the commitments of MARINA to international organizations, in coordination with relevant agencies/offices and responds to queries related thereto;
7. Drafts reports with regard to international maritime activities of MARINA;
8. Keeps record of documents/papers relevant to the commitments of MARINA to international organizations and bilateral agreements needed by the Division;
9. In consultation with the Administrator, determine attendees to meetings or in case the MARINA could not be represented, request the DFA or its respective posts to represent MARINA;
10. In coordination with the MARINA Human Resource Development Division (HRDD), coordinates with DFA and DOTr for the complete processing of travel authorities for the MARINA representative to meetings;
11. In coordination with the MARINA service units, provides comments, position papers, or interpretation to agenda items or issues, pertinent documents and reports;
12. Performs other functions as may be assigned by higher authorities.

## 1. ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHEAST ASIAN NATIONS (ASEAN)

Our international cooperation focused as sustaining current engagements and promoting activities in support of the Philippines chairmanship of ASEAN. The ASEAN Economic Community is the realization of the end-goal of economic integrations outlined in the ASEAN Vision 2012, to create stable, prosperous and highly competitive ASEAN economic region in which there is a free flow of goods, services, investment and a freer flow of capital, equitable economic development and reduced poverty and socio-economic disparities in year 2020. (Bali Concord II, October 2003). The OSS ASEAN sub-unit coordinates with government agencies and other ASEAN Member States to fulfil the planned integration of maritime transport services in the free flow of trade in services is one of the important elements in realizing ASEAN Economic Community, where there will be substantially no restriction to ASEAN services suppliers in providing services and in establishing companies across national borders with the region subject to domestic regulations (ASEAN Economic Community Blueprint, November 2007).

### ASEAN MARITIME TRANSPORT WORKING GROUP (MTWG)





ASEAN began as stipulated in the Kuala Lumpur Transport Strategic Plan, the ASEAN Master Plan as connectivity and other maritime-related measures instituted by ASEAN. This is because the ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group (ASEAN MTWG) Meetings are being conducted twice a year. The Meeting aims to monitor the progress in the implementation of the (KLTSP) 2016-2025.

The Philippines, through the MARINA hosted the 31st and 32nd ASEAN MTWG Meeting and co-hosted the 33rd and 34th ASEAN MTWG with the Department of Transportation (DOTr) in coordination with the ASEAN National Organizing Council (NOC). During the course of the Meetings, various ASEAN initiatives have been realized and successfully concluded. One of the most notable initiatives was the operationalization of the Davao-General Santos-Bitung Roll On-Roll Off Route.

The maiden voyage of the Davao-General Santos-Bitung Indonesia RORO route was successfully launched on 30 April 2017 at Kudos Port, Sasa, Davao City which was attended by President Rodrigo R. Duterte and the President of Indonesia, Joko Widodo.

There are also other initiatives that are still currently under discussion in the working group. These include the “ASEAN Framework of Cooperation on Certification of Competency for Near Coastal Voyages issued by ASEAN Member States” and “Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on the Improvement of Safety Standards and Ship Inspection for Non-Convention Ships (NCS)” which is targeted to be signed in Thailand this 2018.

### 31<sup>ST</sup> ASEAN MTWG MEETING

The 31st ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group Meeting (MTWG) was held on 6-8 April 2016 in Boracay, Philippines. The Meeting was held in plenary, in parallel with the 11th Meeting on ASEAN-CHINA Maritime Consultation Mechanism (ACMCM). The Meeting was chaired by the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) Administrator, Dr. Maximo Q. Mejia, Jr. and was attended by delegates from ASEAN Member States; Staff members of the ASEAN Secretariat; and Dialogue Partners.



### 32<sup>ND</sup> ASEAN MTWG MEETING



The 32nd ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group Meeting (MTWG) was held on 18-20 October 2016 in Panglao, Bohol, Philippines. The Meeting was chaired by the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) Administrator, Marcial Q.C. Amaro III and co-chaired by Singapore.



The 32nd ASEAN MTWG delegates with the MARINA Administrator and the Undersecretary for Maritime of the Department of Transportation (DOTr) Felipe A. Judan.

Some of the MARINA Organizing Committee of the 32nd ASEAN MTWG Meeting during a technical tour in Loboc River in Bohol.



### 33<sup>RD</sup> ASEAN MTWG MEETING



The 33rd ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group Meeting (MTWG) was held on 04-06 April 2017 at the New World Hotel, Manila, Philippines. The Meeting was hosted by the Department of Transportation (DOTr) in coordination with

ASEAN National Organizing Council and MARINA. The Meeting was chaired by the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) Administrator, Marcial Q.C. Amaro III and co-chaired by Ms. Angela Png, Director, Maritime and Port Authority of Singapore.



### 34<sup>TH</sup> ASEAN MTWG





During the 34th ASEAN MTWG Meeting, the Philippines handed over the chairmanship for 2018 and 2019 to Singapore.

The 34th ASEAN Maritime Transport Working Group Meeting (MTWG) was held on 19-21 September 2017 in Panglao, Bohol, Philippines. DOTr Secretary Arthur P. Tugade, Bohol Governor Edgar Chatto with MARINA Administrator Dr. Marcial Quirico C. Amaro III and Ms. Megasari

Widyati, ASEAN Secretariat during the Opening Ceremony of the 34th ASEAN MTWG Meeting. The then MARINA Administrator Chairs the 34th ASEAN MTWG meeting while the Director of OSS acts as his technical assistant.

## ASEAN FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT ON MULTIMODAL TRANSPORT (AFAMT)



Considering the archipelagic situation of the country, the maritime industry is a vital component in achieving socio-economic progress. Shipping remains the major means by which islands are linked and through which movement of goods and people is achieved. There is no known island that cannot be reached by ship or small boat. The significant role of shipping is even more emphasized if one is to consider the government's objective of achieving national unity by bridging cultural values and social norms.

Transport in the Philippines is essentially multimodal, a combination of the different modes of transport: sea, air, road and railways. It is very apparent that in the different modes of transport, sea is always the prominent and cheapest mode often used in the carriage of goods and transport of people.

The ASEAN Framework Agreement on Multimodal Transport ("Multimodal Agreement") was signed on 17 November 2005 by the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) of

Brunei Darussalam, Kingdom of Cambodia, Republic of Indonesia, Lao People’s Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Union of Myanmar, Republic of the Philippines, Kingdom of Thailand, Republic of Viet Nam and Republic of Singapore.

The said Multimodal Agreement was ratified and confirmed by President G. M. Arroyo on 30 June 2008.

International multimodal transport is a means of facilitating the expansion of international trade among the members of ASEAN as well as between a Member country and third countries. Hence, there is a need to stimulate the development of smooth, economic and efficient multimodal transport services adequate to the requirements of international trade. It is also desirable to adopt certain rules relating to the carriage of goods by international multimodal transport contracts, including provisions concerning the liability of multimodal transport operators. There is also recognition to create a balance of interests between users and suppliers of international transport services and the need for an Agreement that does not affect the national law on regulations and control of unimodal transport operation.

To implement the AFMT, an Inter-Agency Technical Working Group (IATWG) on AFMT was constituted with the Department of Transportation as the lead agency. MARINA is an active member of the IATWG and is now in the process of finalizing the proposed Draft Joint Department Order on the Creation of an IA-TWG for the AFAMT and the Executive Order Designating the DOTr as the Competent National Body pursuant to the AFAMT and thereby creating an Office for the Multimodal Transport and Logistics.

### REGIONAL COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP (RCEP)



RCEP is a proposed free trade agreement (FTA) between the ten (10) ASEAN member states and the six (6) states with which ASEAN has existing FTAs namely: Australia, China, India, Japan, South Korea and New Zealand. RCEP negotiations were formally launched in November 2012 at the ASEAN Summit in Cambodia. RCEP is viewed as an alternative to the Transpacific Policy trade agreement, which includes the United States but excludes China.

RCEP can help regionalize the sophisticated global production networks that make Asia the world’s factory. It will also reduce the overlap among Asian FTAs, lest Asia becomes a confusing ‘noodle bowl’ of multiple trade rules. If a comprehensive agreement can be reached, trade barriers in Asia will come down and the new rules will be consistent with WTO agreements. Rules of origin could be rationalised and made more flexible, and be better administered through electronic means. In the area of investment rules, where no WTO agreement exists, the RCEP will promote easier Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) flows and technology transfers by multinational corporations.



## ASEAN LOGISTICS AND TRANSPORT SERVICES SECTORAL WORKING GROUP (LTSSWG)



The ASEAN Roadmap for the Integration of Logistics Services was adopted in 2007 with two (2) main objectives. The first is to create an ASEAN single market by strengthening the ASEAN economic integration through liberalization and facilitation measures in the area of logistics services. And the second objective is to support the establishment and enhance the competitiveness of an ASEAN production base through the creation of an integrated ASEAN logistics environment.

The Logistics Roadmap provides concrete action that AMS shall pursue for greater and significant integration of logistics services in the ASEAN, through progressive implementation of the measures, which includes the liberalization of logistics services, enhancing competitiveness of ASEAN logistics services providers through trade and logistics services facilitation, expanding capability of ASEAN logistics service providers, human resource development and to enhance multimodal transport infrastructure and investment.

The LTSSWG meets at least twice a year or a maximum of three (3) working group meetings.

## ASEAN COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON SERVICES (ASEAN CCS)



The ASEAN-CCS is a coordinating committee under the ASEAN Economic Community consisting of representatives from the Economic Ministries of the ten (10) ASEAN Member States (AMS). Negotiations on trade in services and the status thereof are being reported and discussed under this committee specifically with respect to AMS' requests/offers to market access and national treatment from other AMS under the four (4) modes of supply, as follows:

- Mode 1 – Cross border supply;
- Mode 2 – Consumption abroad;
- Mode 3 – Commercial presence; and
- Mode 4 – Movement of natural persons.

Established in 1996, the ASEAN-CCS has seven (7) negotiating/sectoral services working groups under its purview corresponding to the seven (7) service sectors: air transport, financial, telecommunications, business services, maritime transport sector, construction and tourism. In 2007, the logistics and transport services sector evolved from the maritime transport services sector and became a priority sector under the ASEAN-CCS. The ASEAN-CCS meets at least twice a year (or a maximum of three (3) working groups), as maybe necessary.

### 77<sup>TH</sup> MEETING OF THE REGIONAL COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP TRADE NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE (RCEP-TNC) AND RELATED MEETINGS

In the 1st quarter of 2017, the 7th Meeting of the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership Trade Negotiating Committee (RCEP-TNC) was conducted in Kobe, Japan last 23 February to 04 March 2017. Ms. Dana Angela D. Fajardo of ISDD, together with Atty. Ma. Soterania M. Siñel, OIC Director of the Manpower Development Service, attended the 9-day event.



### 88<sup>TH</sup> MEETING OF THE ASEAN COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON SERVICES (CCS)

An international conference in Cambodia for the 88th Meeting of the ASEAN Coordinating Committee on Services (CCS) was attended by Ms. Nenita S. Atienza and Mr. Charliemagne Nofuente, Division Chief and staff of ISDD respectively. They also took part in related meetings such as Logistics and Transport Services Sectoral Working Group (LTSSWG) Meeting, and Special Task Force on ASEAN Trade in Services Agreement (ATISA) Forum.



“It was indeed a productive and meaningful experience attending an international meeting.”

Mr. Charliemagne Nofuente

### FIRST ASEAN REGIONAL FORUM (ARF) WORKSHOP ON FERRY SAFETY



Another event was attended by OSS team players, Ms. Judy L. Hondrado and Ms. Dana Angela D. Fajardo of ISDD, together with the Directors from the Shipyard Regulations Service and Domestic Shipping Service of MARINA, in Guangzhou, China on 12-13 December 2017 to participate in the 1st ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) Workshop on Ferry Safety.

## 2. MERCHANT SHIPPING AGREEMENTS

To enhance the competitiveness and increase market opportunities of Philippine flag vessels in the carriage of Philippine trade, it actively participates in negotiations of bilateral agreements.

The Philippines, through the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) is the Chair of the Sub-Committee on Shipping of the National Economic Development Authority-Trade Related Matters (NEDA-TRM). The Model Agreement on Merchant Shipping was formulated and updated by this Sub-Committee. In view of the recent developments in the global labor market, the agreement is in the process of further revision prior to the approval of the NEDA-Technical Committee and NEDA-Cabinet Committee.

The Sub-Committee on Shipping handles all issues on shipping as they relate to the conduct of international trade and the formulation of Philippine drafts of bilateral shipping agreement.

The members of the Sub-Committee are the Department of Transportation (DOTr), MARINA (Chairman), NEDA, Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA), Philippine Ports Authority (PPA), Bureau of Customs (BOC) and the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI).

The Philippine Model Agreement on Merchant Shipping aims to promote facilitations of transportation of goods between countries, eliminate hindrances which impede the development of sea trade between each port, support measures, as far as possible, for the transportation of goods to and from third countries, and promote the employment, improvement of conditions of work and for the welfare of each country's seafarer employed on each other's ships. The Model Agreement likewise aims for parallel registration of ships in both countries, recognition of nationality of each other's ships, ship's documents and crew documents, applicability of national legislation, safe manning of ships, facilitation of entry, stay and departure of crew, assistance in cases of maritime casualties, provision of measures in case of offenses committed by crew onboard the ship, settlement of labor disputes, payment of shipping services and establishment of a Joint Committee on Maritime Affairs.

### SIGNED BILATERAL AGREEMENTS

As of date, the Philippines was able to conclude bilateral merchant shipping agreements with the following countries:

**Table 1. Signed Merchant Shipping Agreements**

Bilateral Agreements	Date of Effectivity		
	Signing	Ratification	Entered Into Force
PH- Cyprus	7 September 1984 9 November 2006 (Amendment)	22 October 1984	06 June 1985
PH- Bangladesh	10 October 1989	11 June 1991	15 March 1995
PH- Vietnam	27 February 1992	July 1997	05 August 1997
PH- Kingdom of Norway	22 October 1999	15 February 2000	06 March 2000
PH- Kingdom of Netherlands	22 March 2000	May 2000	22 June 2000
PH- Brunei Darussalam	27 January 2003	22 April 2004	
PH- Republic of Iran	08 October 1995		

The Philippines is actively negotiating for other bilateral shipping agreements with the following countries:

- RP-Germany
- RP-India
- RP-South Africa
- RP-Russia
- RP-Brunei

The Philippines, through the MARINA as the single maritime administration, likewise negotiates Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) on Recognition of Certificates under Regulations 1/10 of the Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping (STCW) Convention, as amended

As a background, the STCW Convention adopted on July 07, 1978 came into force on April 28, 1984 and underwent major revisions in 1996 and 2010. The parties which fully comply with the Convention are subsequently listed by the IMO's Maritime Safety Division as "confirmed parties in compliance with the STCW Convention" This list is known in the maritime industry as the "White List" of nations compliant with the agreed education and training practices.

The Philippines is part of the seventy-one (71) nations, who participated in the deliberation of amendments to the 1978 Standards of Training Certification and Watchkeeping (STCW) Convention called by the International Maritime Organization in London. One of these amendments is the adoption of "Regulation I/10" which stated that "each Administration shall ensure that the provisions of STCW 1978 regulations are complied with, in order to recognize, by endorsement in accordance with regulation I/2, paragraph 5, a certificate issued by or under authority of another Party to a master, officer or radio operator and that:

1. *the Administration has confirmed, through all necessary measures, which may include inspection of facilities and procedures, that the requirements concerning standards of competence, the issue and endorsement of certificates and record keeping are fully complied with;*

In support of global regulation of the IMO and pursuant to Regulation I/10 of the STCW Convention, labor supplying countries which seek to have licenses/certificates of their seafarers issued locally to be endorsed or recognized by third party states maybe visited by Auditors. As part of such visits, they may scrutinize procedures and local education and training provisions as well as method of assessment.

The Memorandum of Agreement under Regulation I/10 provides that both Parties recognize the certificates issued by the other Party pursuant to Regulation I/10 of the STCW Convention, 1978, as amended. The term Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was used instead of Understanding in order to make the document legally binding. Specific responsibilities of both Parties to effectively implement the MOA are identified. Responsible persons from both Parties for all communications arising from the MOA are specified, The MOA will be in effect for a period of five (5) years and shall automatically be renewed for successive periods of five (5) years unless a written notice is received by either Party at least six (6) months before the date of normal expiration and It likewise allows the conduct of an evaluation by either Party.

## SIGNED BILATERAL AGREEMENTS

The following shows the MOA that were concluded between the Philippines and forty-seven countries:

**Table 2. Signed Memorandum of Agreement**

Country	Date Signed
Government of Antigua and Barbuda	16 October 2001
Government of Arab Republic of Egypt	05 January 2007
Government of Australia	21 October 2002
Govt. of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas	10 September 2001
Government of Barbados	22 April 2002
Government of the Kingdom of Belgium	12 June 2003
Government of Belize	No Date
Federative Republic of Brazil	07 February 2012
Government of Brunei Darussalam	13 September 2001



Royal Government of Cambodia	02 October 2002
Republic of Croatia	11 April 2017 and on 05 July 2017
Government of the Republic of Cyprus	13 September 2001
Government of the Kingdom of Denmark	03 August 2001
Commonwealth of Dominica	25 April 2003
State of Eritrea	17 April 2006
Government of Georgia	06 May 2003
Government of the Hellenic Republic	12 March 2003
Government of the Hongkong	29 October 2001
Government of the Republic of Indonesia	16 September 2002
Islamic Republic of Iran	25 June 2012
Government of Ireland	25 April 2003
Isle of Man Government	11 January 2002
Government of Italy	24 April 2002
Government of Jamaica	21 April 2005
Government of Japan	21 January 2000
Republic of Korea	05 June 2002
Government of the State of Kuwait	No Date
Government of the Republic of Liberia	Monrovia, Liberia 21 May 2002 Manila, Philippines 05 June 2002
Government of Luxembourg	28 June 2002
Government of Malaysia	21 October 2002
Government of Malta	11 January 2002
Government of the Republic of the Marshall	08 October 2001
Government of Mongolia	12 June 2003
Kingdom of the Netherlands	31 May 2001; amendment signed on 14 June 2016
Government of the Republic of Panama	26 July 2002; amendment signed on 25 June 2016
Republic of Poland	02 September 2004
Government of Portugal	07 March 2007
Government of the State of Qatar	09 August 2006
Government of the Republic of Singapore	25 August 2001
Government of South Africa	05 November 2006
Federation of Saint Christopher & Nevis	05 July 2007
Government of St. Vincent & the Grenadines	29 July 2005
Government of Sweden	29 February 2002
Government of Switzerland	28 March 2005; amendment signed on 03 March 2016
Government of Ukraine	02 September 2004
Government of the Republic of Vanuatu	26 September 2001

### 3. INTERNATIONAL MARITIME ORGANIZATION (IMO)

The Philippines became a member of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in 1964. As a responsible member, it must be able to substantiate its unwavering commitment to the goals of IMO. The International Maritime Organization (IMO) is the United Nations specialized agency responsible for the safety and security of shipping and the prevention of marine pollution by ships. As a specialized agency of the United Nations, IMO is the global standard-setting authority for the safety, security and environmental performance of international shipping. Its main role is to create a regulatory framework for the shipping industry that is fair and effective, universally adopted, and universally implemented.

As a major supplier of seafarers in the global market, the Philippines must reassure the international maritime community of its adherence to the conventions, rules and regulations set by the IMO and other international regulatory bodies.

#### PHILIPPINES RE-ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL MARITIME ORGANIZATION

The Philippines had been re-elected to the Council of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) under Category C for the 2018-2019 biennium. The election was held on 01 December 2017 during the 30th Session of the IMO Assembly (A30) at the IMO Headquarters in London.

The re-election to the Council, which is the executive organ of the IMO and is responsible for supervising the work of the Organization, provides the Philippines an opportunity to strongly participate in the drafting of new rules and regulations for the industry.

The IMO Council is composed of a total of 40 Member States: 10 Member States under Category A, 10 Member States under Category B, and 20 Member States under Category C. Of the 160 votes cast under Category C, there were 159 valid votes and 1 invalid vote. The Philippines came in at (11th) place out of the 24 candidates under Category C, earning 124 votes.

Permanent Representative to the IMO and member of the Philippine Delegation to A30, Gilberto G.B. Asuque, stated that: “The election of the Philippines in the Council could be seen as global support for its work in the IMO towards promoting the interest, safety and welfare of seafarers through safer ships. The Philippines is a major source-country of seafarers for the global maritime fleet providing some 30% of the total manpower complement of commercial ships on international routes. Our advocacy for seafarers has been the fundamental purpose for Philippine participation in the work of the IMO pursuant to the foreign policy of promoting the interest of the overseas Filipino worker.”

The Philippine candidature to the Council is predicated on three concepts:

1. A commitment to work with the IMO and all the member states in achieving the goals of making safer ships that traverse secure and cleaner oceans and preserve the sustainability of the fragile marine environment.
2. Founded on a desire to serve, in the same manner that our seafarers have continued to serve and man ships all over the world, and in an equal manner that the Philippines has served as the fourth largest shipbuilding nation.
3. A cooperation in lending our expertise and support in achieving UN goals- the millennium development goals and now the new 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, not just on reducing the impacts of climate change and the conservation and sustainable use of the oceans, seas, and marine resources, but more importantly in achieving the other goals of gender equality and partnering with institutions and engaging with others in achieving all the UN goals.

The IMO had developed and adopted new international conventions. Collectively, the conventions are aimed towards the prevention of accidents, casualties and environmental damage from ships and at mitigating the negative effects of accidents when they occur. There are also conventions aimed at establishing a mechanism for ensuring that those who suffer the consequences of an accident can be fully compensated.

The Philippines is a State Party to twenty-seven (27) international maritime instruments. Along with

our ratification or accession to their instruments is the obligation for effective implementation to yield significant benefit. These Conventions have to be part of our legal framework, to have stringent oversight of compliance and vigorous enforcement at the national level.

This typically involves arranging training, workshop and seminars on particular subjects at national or regional level in order to contribute to widespread and effective implementation of IMO measures, and ensure its uniform application

The Philippines has hosted conferences, seminars, and workshops to help improve the implementation of International Maritime Organization instruments.

1. National Workshop on the Implementation of the International Maritime Solid Bulk Cargoes (IMSBC) Code with Special Focus on Cargoes that may Liquefy (27 to 30 June 2017)
2. IMO Coordinated Task Force Training on IMO Model Course 1.38 on Marine Environmental Awareness (17 to 25 May 2017)
3. IMO Seminar and Workshop for Standard Operation Performance on Simulators (15 May 2017)
4. National Workshop on the Implementation of IMO Model Course 4.05 on Energy Operation of Ships (23 to 24 February 2017)
5. Seminar and Workshop on the preparation of the Philippines for the IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS) in 2021 (09 December 2016)
6. Workshop on the Global Environment Facility, United Nations Development Programme and International Maritime Organization (GEF-UNDP-IMO) Global Maritime Energy Efficiency Partnerships (GloMEEP) Project, Transforming the Global Maritime Transport Industry Towards a Low Carbon Future Through Improved Energy Efficiency.
7. Workshop on the Action Plan for Philippine Participation in Meetings of the IMO, the International Oil Pollution Compensation 1992 Fund (IOPCF 92), and the International Mobile Satellite Organization (IMSO) (2 to 3 August 2016)
8. Write-shop for the Review of the Draft Bills to the Philippine Maritime Code (27 to 29 June 2016)
9. Seminar and Workshop on International Ship Registries (09 to 11 February 2016)

The Philippines has participated in training courses to ensure compliance to the International Maritime Organization regulatory framework.

1. 71st Session of the Marine Environment Protection Committee Meeting (03 to 07 July 2017)
2. 98th Session of the Maritime Safety Committee Meeting (07 to 16 June 2017)
3. Regional Workshop on Ballast Water Management (BWM) Convention (02 to 05 May 2017)
4. 4th Session of the IMO Sub-Committee on Ship Design and Construction (13 to 17 February 2017)
5. Train the Trainer Course on Energy Efficient Ship Operations (23 to 27 May 2016)
6. International Workshop on the Safety Investigation into a Maritime Casualty (08 to 10 June 2016)
7. Regional Training Course on IMSAS (20 to 24 June 2016)
8. Regional Training Course on Port State Control Officers (PSCOs) (25 to 29 July 2016)
9. International Conference on Protecting the Marine Environment from Ships and Offshore Facilities (Regional Implementation of Existing Mechanisms and Identification of Missing Pieces) (30 to 31 August 2016)

The Philippines has supported International Maritime Organization Projects to further the goals and mandate of the organization.

1. The GEF-UNDP-IMO Project on Removing Capacity Barriers for Implementing Energy Efficiency Measures for International Shipping
2. The IMO and Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) Cooperation Programme to assist East Asian countries in ratifying and implementing IMO instruments for the protection of the marine environment
3. The GEF-UNDP-IMO Global Maritime Energy Efficiency Partnerships (GloMEEP) Project, Transforming the Global Maritime Transport Industry Towards a Low Carbon Future Through

- Improved Energy Efficiency”
4. The IMO National Workshop on the Implementation of IMO Model Course 4.05 on Energy Efficient Operation of Ships
  5. The IMO National Awareness Workshop on the IMBSC Code with Special Focus on Cargoes that may Liquefy

## PHILIPPINE MARITIME ATTACHÉ IN LONDON

In the last three decades, the maritime industry has seen the creation and implementation of international policies spearheaded by the IMO particularly on matters relating to the International Convention on the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS Convention); International Ship and Port Facility Security (ISPS); International Safety Management (ISM); Global Maritime Distress and Safety System (GMDSS) in relation to ships; and the International Convention on the Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW) 1978, as amended. In addition, the maritime industry also saw the development of the Maritime Labour Convention (MLC) by the International Labour Organization (ILO) which has significant potential impact on the role of the Philippines as a leading supplier of shipboard manpower to the global fleet.

In order to have more coherent and consistent representation in international policy-making organizations such as those previously mentioned, the creation of MARINA Maritime Attaché posts strategically located in proximity to them was deemed necessary.

In October 2015, pursuant to Executive Order No. 612 – Creating Maritime Attaché Posts in the Foreign Service, and DOTr Department Order No. 2015-015 – Rules and Procedures on the Assignment of Officials and Personnel from the Maritime Industry Authority and the Philippine Coast Guard to the Philippines’ Foreign Service Posts, the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) posted its first Maritime Attaché in the Embassy of the Philippines in London, United Kingdom in order to bolster Flag Administration functions with respect to the different International Maritime Organization (IMO) Conventions and their implementation in the Philippine maritime industry.

The posting of the Maritime Attaché in London has resulted in more active participation of the Philippines within the IMO. Working alongside the Philippine Permanent Representative to the IMO and the Philippine Coast Guard’s Technical Adviser, it continues to provide improved conveyance of our National position through consistent Philippine representation in IMO meetings including instances when other maritime-related agencies are unable to attend.

The position has been held by Mr. Arsenio F. Lingad II since its establishment and is expected to finish his term on September 2018.

Proposed locations for the establishment of additional Maritime Attaché posts include Belgium, Japan, Greece, and the USA.

## LIST OF IMO CONVENTIONS

The Comprehensive list of all IMO Conventions grouped according to categories.

### Key IMO Conventions

- International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS), 1974, as amended
- International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, 1973, as modified by the Protocol of 1978 relating thereto and by the Protocol of 1997 (MARPOL)
- International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers (STCW) as amended, including the 1995 and 2010 Manila Amendments

### Other conventions relating to maritime safety and security and ship/port interface

- Convention on the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea (COLREG), 1972
- Convention on Facilitation of International Maritime Traffic (FAL), 1965
- International Convention on Load Lines (LL), 1966
- International Convention on Maritime Search and Rescue (SAR), 1979
- Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Acts Against the Safety of Maritime

Navigation(SUA), 1988, and Protocol for the Suppression of Unlawful Acts Against the Safety of Fixed Platforms located on the Continental Shelf (and the 2005 Protocols)

- International Convention for Safe Containers (CSC), 1972
- Convention on the International Maritime Satellite Organization (IMSO C), 1976
- The Torremolinos International Convention for the Safety of Fishing Vessels (SFV), 1977, superseded by the The 1993 Torremolinos Protocol; Cape Town Agreement of 2012 on the Implementation of the Provisions of the 1993 Protocol relating to the Torremolinos International Convention for the Safety of Fishing Vessels
- International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Fishing Vessel Personnel (STCW-F), 1995
- Special Trade Passenger Ships Agreement (STP), 1971 and Protocol on Space Requirements for Special Trade Passenger Ships, 1973

### **Other conventions relating to prevention of marine pollution**

- International Convention Relating to Intervention on the High Seas in Cases of Oil Pollution Casualties (INTERVENTION), 1969
- Convention on the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping of Wastes and Other Matter (LC), 1972 (and the 1996 London Protocol)
- International Convention on Oil Pollution Preparedness, Response and Co-operation (OPRC), 1990
- Protocol on Preparedness, Response and Co-operation to pollution Incidents by Hazardous and Noxious Substances, 2000 (OPRC-HNS Protocol)
- International Convention on the Control of Harmful Anti-fouling Systems on Ships (AFS), 2001
- International Convention for the Control and Management of Ships' Ballast Water and Sediments, 2004
- The Hong Kong International Convention for the Safe and Environmentally Sound Recycling of Ships, 2009

### **Conventions covering liability and compensation**

- International Convention on Civil Liability for Oil Pollution Damage (CLC), 1969
- 1992 Protocol to the International Convention on the Establishment of an International Fund for Compensation for Oil Pollution Damage (FUND 1992)
- Convention relating to Civil Liability in the Field of Maritime Carriage of Nuclear Material (NUCLEAR), 1971
- Athens Convention relating to the Carriage of Passengers and their Luggage by Sea (PAL), 1974
- Convention on Limitation of Liability for Maritime Claims (LLMC), 1976
- International Convention on Liability and Compensation for Damage in Connection with the Carriage of Hazardous and Noxious Substances by Sea (HNS), 1996 (and its 2010 Protocol)
- International Convention on Civil Liability for Bunker Oil Pollution Damage, 2001
- Nairobi

### **Other subjects**

- International Convention on Tonnage Measurement of Ships (TONNAGE), 1969
- International Convention on Salvage (SALVAGE), 1989

### **Convention establishing IMO**

- Convention on the International Maritime Organization

## MULTI-SECTORAL ADVISORY GROUP ON IMO CONCERNS (MAGIC)



The Philippines has established the Multi-Sectoral Advisory Group on International Maritime Organization Concerns to promote meaningful participation.

In 2016, the Department of Transportation and Communications (DOTC) of the Philippines issued Department Order No. 2016-002, to create the Multi-Sectoral Advisory Group on IMO Concerns (MAGIC). MAGIC is a testament to the country's and its agencies' commitment in enhancing Philippine participation in IMO meetings. It serves as a proactive forum that brings together the government and the private sector to articulate the country's position on maritime issues and concerns and to substantiate the country's unwavering commitment to the goals of the IMO and the international maritime community.

The MARINA Board, on its 227th Regular Board Meeting agreed and adopted the establishment of the Multi Sectoral Advisory Group on IMO Concerns (MAGIC) to provide a vehicle for the articulation of the country's position on different issues of concern to the Philippine maritime industry. DOTC Department Order (DO) No. 2016-02 was issued on 29 February 2015. The DO provides for the establishment of the MAGIC which serves a pro-active forum that brings together the government and the private sector to discuss the country's position on different issues and concerns and promote a meaningful and active participation in the work of IMO.

### COMPOSITION OF THE MAGIC

The Standing Committee	:	Maritime Industry Authority (Chair) Philippine Coast Guard (Vice-Chair) Philippine Ports Authority (Member) Cebu Ports Authority (Member) Philippine Merchant Marine Academy (Member) Office for Transportation Security (Member)
Affiliated Members	:	Representatives from relevant agencies as well as private sector organizations/ associations/entities with an interest

Since its adoption and establishment, the following meetings were conducted by the MAGIC:

- The First Standing Committee Meeting was convened on 05 May 2016
- Twelve (12) MAGIC meetings were already conducted as of 31 December 2017
- Six (6) Cluster Meetings were conducted:
  - Carriage of Cargoes and Containers (CCC) Cluster Meeting on 28 February 2017
  - Ship Design Construction (SDC) Cluster Meeting in coordination with SRS as the Focal Point for SDC on 15 May 2017
  - Technical Cooperation Committee (TC) Cluster Meeting on 16 May 2017
  - Marine Environment Protection Committee (MEPC) and Maritime Safety Committee (MSC) Cluster Meeting on 25 May 2017
  - 2nd TC and MEPC Cluster Meeting on 21 June 2017
  - Implementation of IMO Instruments (III) on 08 September 2017

## CAPACITY BUILDING MEASURES THROUGH THE IMO REGIONAL PRESENCE IN ASIA



In 2003, the IMO established the Regional Presence Office in East Asia. The creation of said office allows IMO to help countries in East Asia to be effective Member States. IMO's provision of seminars/workshops/missions and any other technical assistance further strengthened Asian countries understanding of the IMO instruments and enabled them to facilitate the ratification of these instruments and develop the same into national and regional laws/policies. The establishment of said office does not only help individual countries, but also paved the way to further develop maritime ties and unity in the region.



activities undertaken by the MARINA on IMO technical cooperation for the capacity building of the technical personnel of the maritime agencies in the Philippines.

The following are the MARINA supported activities where the Regional Coordinator extended her support:

The IMO Regional Coordinator, Atty. Josephine Marie G. Uranza has been continuously extending her support to the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS). She unselfishly shared her time, effort, knowledge and skills to the

**Table 3. Capacity building activities with the IMO Regional Coordinator**

ACTIVITY	PROJECT	DATE
National Workshop on the 2011 Guidelines for the Control and Management of Ships' Biofouling to Minimize the Transfer of Invasive Aquatic Species	National Workshop	June 2015
WriteShop for the Review of the Draft Bills on the Philippine Maritime Code	Regional Office support to Philippines	June 2016
National Workshop on Energy Efficient Operations of Ships	GloMEEP participating country (GEF & UNDP)	February 2017
National Workshop on International Maritime Solid Bulk Cargoes (IMSBC)	National Workshop	June 2017
Inter-Agency Meeting and Briefing on the IMO Global Integrated Ship Information System (GISIS) and Country Maritime Profile (CMP)	Regional Office support to Philippines	September 2017
Workshop on the Preparation of the Philippines for the IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS)	Regional Office support to Philippines	November 2017
Overseas Shipping Road Mapping Workshop	Regional Office support to Philippines	December 2017
Workshop on National Interest Analysis	Regional Office support to Philippines	December 2017
Multi-sectoral Advisory Group on IMO Concerns Meeting (MAGIC) Orientation/ Workshop	Regional Office support to Philippines	February 2018
National Workshop on National Maritime Transport Policy (NMTP)	National Workshop	March 2018
National Workshop on the Prevention and Control of Shipping and Port Air Emission	National Workshop (GloMEEP participating Country)	May 2018

In addition to the above training, the Department of Transportation – Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) and Philippine Coast Guard (PCG); the Department of Foreign Affairs – Maritime and Ocean Affairs Office (DFA-MOAO) and the Philippine Permanent Mission to the IMO London organized a “Workshop on Actions for the promotion of Philippine Interest in the International Maritime Organization (IMO), International Oil Pollution Compensation Fund 1992 Fund (IOPCF 92), International Mobile Satellite Organization (IMSO)” on 02-03 August 2016 at the H2O Hotel, Manila.

The Workshop aims to identify the maritime national interest of the Philippines that will be promoted through the participation of the agency representatives in all meetings of the IMO, IOPCF 92 and IMISO in London, United Kingdom. The Workshop was participated by 70 representatives from different government agencies and private sector.

As agreed during the Workshop, a list of International Cooperation Desk/Focal Point for each IMO meeting was identified. They are primarily responsible for convening the Cluster Groups in advance for



the purpose of coming up with a timely PH position paper/intervention.

It is indeed a great pleasure that there are people, a friend like Atty. Uranza, who is always willing and determined to assist the Philippines in its compliance to international standards for safe, secure and efficient shipping on clean oceans.



## 4. ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMIC COOPERATION (APEC)



Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) is a regional economic forum established in 1989 composed of twenty-one (21) member economies: Australia, Brunei Darussalam, Canada, Chile, People's Republic of China, Hong Kong China, Indonesia, Japan, Republic of Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Peru, The Philippines, The Russian Federation, Singapore, Chinese Taipei, Thailand, United States of America, and Viet Nam. It intends to accelerate regional economic integration with balanced, inclusive, innovative and secure growth in order to create greater prosperity for all people of the region.

The APEC Transportation Working Group (TPT-WG) aims to achieve liberalization of transportation services and works to enhance the safety of APEC transport systems to encourage economic development in the Asia-Pacific region in all transportation modes – land, sea and air. The TPT-WG is one of the working groups tasked to provide strategic policy recommendations to APEC Leaders and Ministers who set the vision for overarching goals and initiatives. The working group likewise implements APEC-funded projects which are usually capacity-building projects.

The TPT-WG comprises of modal experts group on intermodal/intelligent transport systems, land, aviation, and maritime transport with sub-groups of experts addressing aviation security, aviation safety, maritime security, road safety, vehicle standards harmonization and Global Navigation Satellite Systems.

The 44th Meeting of the TP-WG was hosted by Chinese Taipei in April 2017 where a number of ongoing Projects and initiatives were discussed.

### WORKSHOP ON DEVELOPING A SET OF NON-BINDING PRINCIPLES FOR DOMESTIC REGULATION IN THE SERVICE SECTOR, VIETNAM

The workshop on developing a set of non-binding principles for domestic regulation in the services sector was organized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea. This was conducted within the margins of the Third Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Senior Officials Meeting (SOM3). It was held in collaboration with the Committee on Trade and Investment (CTI), Group on Services (GoS) and Economic Committee (EC). It reflected the ongoing discussions on domestic regulations of services in various forums, such as negotiations in the World Trade Organization's (WTO) General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS), Working Party on Domestic Regulation (WPDR), and APEC members' Free Trade



Agreements. Likewise, it reflected the discussions in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) regarding regulatory reform, sharing of best practices regarding domestic regulation of services and regulatory reform, and discussion of possible elements of non-binding principles that can be adopted by APEC member economies.

This was attended on 11 August 2017, Ms. Judy L. Honrado of the International Shipping Development Division (ISDD) and Ms. Ceferina L. Tadina from the Maritime Registry Division (MRD) of the at Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.



**“It’s my first time to travel abroad and for me, it was a fruitful experience attending an international event.”**

**Ms. Ceferina L. Tadina**

## 5. BRUNEI DARUSSALAM INDONESIA MALAYSIA PHILIPPINES EAST ASEAN GROWTH AREA (BIMP-EAGA)

The BIMP-EAGA is a sub-regional economic cooperation designed to spur economic development in the lagging sub-economies. Established in 1994, BIMP-EAGA covers the underdeveloped and geographically remote areas in the four-member countries.

It has an end goal of narrowing the development gaps among its member states and focuses on four strategic pillars: 1.) Enhance Connectivity; 2.) Food Basket Strategy; 3.) Tourism Development; and 4.) Environment.

The BIMP-EAGA 2017 Strategic Planning Meeting (SPM) was held on 31 January – 3 February 2017 in Jakarta, Indonesia and was attended by delegates from the four (4) countries. The Meeting is an annual activity of BIMP-EAGA and is a gathering of all BIMP-EAGA Clusters, in which includes the Transport Cluster

The Transport Cluster is composed of three (3) working groups for air, land and sea. The MARINA is represented in the Sea Linkages Working Group (SLWG), where it is the Head of Delegation for the Philippines and is composed of MARINA, Philippine Ports Authority (PPA), Department of Transportation (DOTr) and Mindanao Development Authority (MinDA) which also acts as the National Secretariat for the Philippines.

The SPM was called to order by the Philippines through the Department of Trade and Industry as the BIMP-EAGA Standing Chair. During the Meeting, the Transport Cluster agreed to support the initiatives to pursue on a bilateral basis the negotiations and agreements related to the safe operations of non-convention sized ships (NCSS). It also looked forward to the launching of the Bitung-Davao/General Santos shipping services in April 2017.

The Cluster also identified its Sector Strategic Priorities, which are 1.) Increased multimodal transport connectivity, as appropriate, within and between the priority economic corridors of Greater Sulu Sulawesi Corridor and West Borneo Economic Corridor; 2.) Improved transport facilitation, 3.) Infrastructure and facilities at designated priority sea ports, air ports and land routes; and 4.) Strategic project level convergence with agribusiness, tourism, CIQS and trade and investment sector in the development of sub regional supply/value chains and logistic services and tourism-related transport connectivity.

For the SLWG, Sea Linkage and Maritime Infrastructure were identified as Working Group’s projects within a three (3)-year rolling pipeline, i.e. 2017-2019.

## C. COOPERATION AND STRATEGIC MARITIME INITIATIVES DIVISION (CSMID)

The implementation of IMO instruments is, ultimately, the responsibility of the Member States, supported by the industry. The forthcoming mandatory audit scheme or IMSAS is an important tool for assessing Member States performance in meeting their obligations and responsibilities as flag, port and coastal state under relevant IMO treaties.

The mandatory audit scheme for the Philippine will be complemented in 2021. One particularly significant development of great relevance to Philippine IMSAS compliance has been the issuance of MARINA Administrative Order No. 10-17, series of 2017, on 03 April 2017. This paved the way



to the internal reorganization of the Overseas Shipping Service with the creation of its third division named the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID). The division is dedicated to handle matters on Philippines' compliance with the rules, regulations and standards required by the International Maritime Organization (IMO). It is the monitoring body to ensure that the Philippines give full and complete effect to mandatory IMO Conventions and other international agreements and arrangements through its effective implementation and enforcement.

**Units of CSMID.** The Division has two (2) sub-units: the IMSAS Unit and the Special Concerns Unit. The IMSAS Unit handles ratification/ accession and implementation of the different IMO Conventions, especially the preparation for the Philippines IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS) Audit which is scheduled in 2021.

The other sub-unit is the Special Concerns Unit which coordinates with concerned service units to ensure representation on inter-agency technical meetings. This sub-unit handles planning and handling of Philippine hosted meetings and seminars conducted by the MARINA in coordination with IMO and other international organizations, as well as other workshops with other MARINA service units in relation to ratification/ accession/ implementation of IMO Conventions/Protocols.

**Its personnel.** As an internal creation without plantilla positions, the personnel of this Division came from different offices and service units - four (4) personnel were re-assigned from STCW-Office, four (4) were volunteers from different service and two (2) had been transferred from the International Shipping Development Division of OSS to augment this Division.

To make this arrangement more permanent, the MARINA has forwarded a proposal to the Department of Budget and Management (DBM) through the Department of Transportation (DOTr) for the creation of the CSMID together with the request for funding of additional plantilla positions. This had been considered and approved by the MARINA Board prior to transmittal to the Department of Transportation for endorsement to the DBM.

**Its operation.** The Division became fully operational in July 2017. It started with the review of the IMO Instruments Implementation Code, 2015 and 2017 Non Exhaustive List of Obligations and crafting of the detailed action plan for the Implementation of mandatory IMO Mandatory Instruments relating to: (1) safety of life at sea; (2) prevention of pollution from ships; (3) standards of training, certification and watchkeeping for seafarers; (4) load lines; (5) tonnage measurement of ships; and, (6) regulations for preventing collisions at sea. The personnel underwent capacity building measures to cope with the heavy demands of the work. The activities of the CSMID culminated in an Inter-agency

## THE FUNCTIONS OF CSMID SUB-UNITS

### The IMSAS Sub-unit

1. Identification of obligations and responsibilities;
2. Review and revision of the national policy and strategy (Philippine Maritime Strategy)
3. In support of the IMSAS TWG, review and revise the executive issuance for the establishment of the National Task Force
4. Drafting of action plan for IMSAS Audit
5. Coordination with other concerned government agencies
6. Conduct of orientation workshop and mock audit on IMSAS

### Special Concerns Sub-unit

1. Determination of conference needs and direction of planning and execution of the meeting
2. Channeling of communication between relevant MARINA service units, providers and participants on logistical matters
3. Ensuring that all activities and expenses is in accordance with the Work Plan and Budget of the hosting funds
4. Procurement of all necessary services and materials in accordance with official rules
5. Ensuring smooth and efficient preparation and hosting of conferences
6. Serve as repository of all conference conducted
7. Review and monitoring of the progress of all activities relating to administrative and substantive concerns.



workshop which resulted in the validation of gap analysis of the mandates of different agencies with respect to certain conventions and international instruments, initial filling up of the Pre-Audit Questionnaire, confirmation from inter-agencies of the 2018 Mock Audit Implementation Plan with commitments to reflect it in their calendar of activities, and drafting of the proposed Executive Order on Creation of an Inter-Agency Council on the International Maritime Organization Member State Audit Scheme.

**Way Forward.** While this Division had been internally created and is still subject for approval of DBM, and is comprised of personnel from different work stations, their hearts are united towards the fulfillment of the objective to advance the Philippines' position in the global maritime community.



### NATIONAL AWARENESS WORKSHOP ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOLID BULK CARGOES (IMSBC) CODE, WITH SPECIAL FOCUS ON CARGOES THAT MAY LIQUEFY



The International Maritime Organization (IMO) Integrated Technical Cooperation Programme, in coordination with the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) organized the National Awareness Workshop on the Implementation of the International Maritime Solid Bulk Cargoes (IMSBC) Code, with special focus on cargoes that may liquefy on 27-30 June 2017 at the New World Manila Bay Hotel, Manila.

The Workshop aims to promote the safe handling and carriage of solid bulk cargoes in accordance with the provisions of the IMSBC Code and raise awareness on the existing processes within the concerned agencies to prevent the loss of ships, cargoes and most importantly, the loss of lives. This was attended by participants from government and private institutions/agencies such as:

- Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA)
- Department of Transportation (DOTr),
- Philippine Ports Authority (PPA),
- Philippine Coast Guard (PCG),
- Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority (SBMA),
- Maranaw Luzon Shipping Co., Inc,



- Filipino Shipowners Association (FSA),
- Philippine Center for Advanced Maritime Simulation and Training Inc., (PHILCAMSAT),
- Philippine Interisland Association (PISA), BSM MTCPPH
- Sea Queen Shipping Corp.,
- Taganito Mining Corporation,
- Philippine Sinter Corporation,
- Rio Tuba Nickel Mining Corporation,
- SR Metals Incorporated,
- Keystone Vort Logistics and MGT. Services Corp.,
- Cagdianao Mining Corp.,
- Shiploading-HMC,
- Benguet Corp. Nickel Mines Inc.



The four-day Workshop was facilitated by the Head of IMO Cargoes and Technical Cooperation Coordination, Mr. Alfredo Parroquin-Ohlson who also gave a brief introduction on the roots of the International Maritime Dangerous Goods (IMDG) and the IMSBC Code and the mandate of the Carriage of Cargoes and Containers (CCC) Sub-Committee in the context of SOLAS. The current situation, risk analysis and information on incidents occurred globally were also discussed by other Consultants coming from the International Group of P& I Clubs.

The Workshop served as an awakening to concerned agencies specifically the MARINA, PCG and PPA to review their mandates and properly identify the competent authority/ies to implement the IMSBC Code and further emphasized the need for the support of the private sector which could help the government in its future endeavours to protect the marine environment and to prevent loss of properties and lives.

## SEMINAR/WORKSHOP ON PHILIPPINES' PREPARATION FOR THE 2021 IMO MEMBER STATE AUDIT SCHEME (IMSAS)

The Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA), through the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) organized the first "Seminar / Workshop on the Preparation for the 2021 IMSAS" held on 09 December 2016 at the Waterfront Manila Pavilion and was participated by forty-five (45) representatives from the following agencies:

- Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA)
- Office of the President (OP)
- House of Representatives (HoR)
- Department of Transportation (DOTr)
- Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA)
- IMO Regional Presence in East Asia
- Philippine Coast Guard (PCG)
- Philippine Ports Authority (PPA)
- Department of Health (DOH)
- Commission on Higher Education (CHED)
- Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)
- National Mapping and Resource Information Authority (NAMRIA)
- Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services and Administration (PAG-ASA)
- Philippine Navy (PN)
- Department of Information and Technology (DICT)

The Workshop provides: (1) updates on the actions taken to address the noted findings during the Voluntary IMO Member State Audit Scheme (VIMSAS) held last 2009; (2) orientation regarding the IMO Instruments Implementation Code (Triple I Code) which was approved by the 20th Assembly of the IMO on 10 December 2013 as Resolution 1017. The Triple I Code sets the standards of IMO on how to make procedures and systems manual to meet the obligations as a responsible member of the IMO thus enhancing global maritime strategy and protection of the environment while assisting the Member States in the implementation of the IMO instruments.

As part of the Workshop, Atty Josephine Marie U, Uranza, Regional Coordinator, IMO Regional Presence for Technical Co-operation in East Asia, discussed the following:

- UNCLOS Rights and Obligations,
- Structure of the IMO Conventions, and;
- IMSAS and Creating the IMO Strategy

Further, the Philippine Maritime Strategy was presented and discussed. It was agreed that the said document be adjusted to cover also the maritime security and UNCLOS. In addition to this, it was suggested that coordination with the National Coast Watch Council Secretariat (NCWS) be conducted to check the Philippine Maritime Strategy against the Philippine Marine Strategy.

Finally, the Workshop also served as a venue for the presentation of the draft DOTr Department Order for IMSAS entitled, “Creation of an Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS)” which aims to ensure the systematic and integrated approach to the effective implementation and enforcement of priority IMO Conventions among concerned government agencies.

## **IMO MEMBER STATE AUDIT SCHEME (IMSAS) TECHNICAL WORKING GROUP (TWG) MEETINGS**

By virtue of the Special Order No. 548-17 dated 10 March 2018 which was amended by Special Order 1715-17 dated 01 August 2017, reconstituting the MARINA IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS) Technical Working Group (TWG) chaired by the Officer-in-Charge of the Office of the Deputy Administrator for Operations, Capt. Alfredo V. Vidal, Jr. with his Vice-Chairs Director Jose Venancio A. Vera, Jr. (MRO VII) and Dir. Arsenio F. Lingad, II (Maritime Attaché in London).

The IMSAS TWG is composed of MARINA personnel from different Service Units who were tasked to perform functions such as, but not limited to: (a) develop and adopt a national work programme to facilitate the ratification or accession and effective implementation and enforcement of priority IMO maritime instruments; (b) propose a national policy and strategy to support its implementation; (c) develop a monitoring mechanism to assess progress and evaluate the implementation of the priority maritime conventions.

The IMSAS TWG, since its reconstitution in August 2017 held three (3) meetings (January 27, 2017, 25 August 2017 and 9 November 2017). During the said meetings the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS), through its Director, Atty. Jean Ver P. Pia, presented / reported the following:

### **27 JANUARY 2017**

The first meeting of the IMSAS TWG was held on 27 January 2017 held at the MARINA Hearing Room. The meeting focused on the following items:

Discussion and consideration of the comments coming from PCG and DOTr to the Philippine Maritime Strategy;

Revision of the Department Order on the National Task Force using the draft Executive Order for the Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on the Ratification and Implementation of Maritime Conventions (ICCRIMC);

Requested all relevant agencies to submit their list of auditors who can be tapped in the conduct of mock audit;

Initial report on the gap analysis made by the Support Staff; and

Reconstitution of the Special Order on IMSAS to include additional personnel

**25 AUGUST 2017**

The 25 August 2017 IMSAS TWG Meeting was held at the MARINA Board Room and was presided by the Officer-in-Charge, Office of the Deputy Administrator for Operations, Capt. Alfredo V. Vidal, Jr.

In the said meeting Atty. Jean Ver P. Pia, Director of the OSS reported that the various Orders were issued relative to the reconstitution of the IMSAS TWG to reflect additional members and the re-assignment of MARINA-STCW Office graduates from the World Maritime University to assist in the preparation.

In the said meeting, the following agenda items were discussed:

- Comparative matrix between the Philippine Maritime Strategy vis-à-vis National Marine Policy of the NCWS
- Updating of the Global Integrated Shipping Information System (GISIS) and Country Maritime Profile (CMP)
- Memorandum Circular on Recognized Organizations (ROs)
- Consolidated List of Auditors
- Updates on the review by the Support Staff of International Conventions in relation to the Charter of relevant agencies and determination of the gaps in legislation
- Presentation of the draft Department Order that will institutionalize the Committee for the ratification and implementation of Maritime Conventions
- Re-orientation on the IMSAS

**9 NOVEMBER 2017**

In the said meeting, the following agenda items were discussed:

- Schedule on the capacity building / orientation on the priority mandatory IMO instruments: Interpretation and how the Philippines implement; applicability to the Philippine ships and way forward;
- Updates on the status of ratification of conventions;
- Mock Audit Schedule
- Orientation on the framework and procedures of IMSAS audit
- Updates on the review of Conventions
- Preparations for the Inter-Agency Workshop on 22-24 November 2017
- Possible participation in the IMSAS audit of Brunei on the 1st quarter of 2018

**IMSAS TWG SUPPORT STAFF MEETINGS**

With the identification of the four priority IMO Conventions, namely: Safety of Life at Sea, Prevention of Pollution from Ships, Load lines and Tonnage Measurements, Regulation for Preventing Collision at Sea, and Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers, the Administration has created Support Groups that were assigned to handle the abovementioned Conventions.

In August 2017, the Support Group has formulated and submitted for approval of the IMSAS TWG a Project Plan and Implementation Plan consisting of the long term and detailed activities to be conducted as part of the preparation for the 2021 IMSAS. In addition to this, a total of 19 Support Staff meetings were held in 2017 which served as a venue for the review and establishment of gap analysis on the current implementation versus the requirements of the different

Conventions were made and validated in the Inter-Agency Workshop held on 22-24 November 2017.

In addition to this, the Support Group has come up with the relevant documents needed for the processing of the ratification / accession of the priority Conventions such as but not limited to the Briefing materials, National Interest Analysis, and Frequently Ask Questions and Answers (FAQ&A). These documents were then forwarded to the Department of Foreign Affairs, particularly to the Maritime and Ocean Affairs Office (MOAO) and in coordination with the Office of the Legal Affairs (OLA) who would review and submission to the Office of the President for the issuance of instrument of ratification / accession.

### INTER-AGENCY WORKSHOP TO PREPARE FOR THE IMSAS IN 2021



This Workshop was held last 22-24 November 2017 at the City Garden Hotel, Makati City and attended by 82 participants coming from different government and private agencies / institutions such as the Office of the President (OP), House of Representatives (HoR), Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA), Department of Natural Resources – Energy Management Bureau (DENR-EMB), Philippine Coast Guard (PCG), Philippine Ports Authority (PPA), National Telecommunications Commission (NTC), Cebu Ports Authority (CPA), Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority (SBMA), Philippine Astronomical Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (PAG-ASA), Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) and Bureau of Quarantine (BOQ).

The Workshop validated the initial gap analysis based on non-exhaustive list of obligations, discussed the Pre-Audit Questionnaires, identified possible legislation/s based on the identified gaps, validated the proposed implementation plan for the Mock Audit and drafted Executive Order on the Creation of the Inter-Agency Council on IMSAS.

The need for continued collaboration between MARINA and inter-agency counter parts was highlighted during the Workshop to ensure the success of the efforts for the preparation for the IMSAS Audit in 2021.

### WORKSHOP ON NATIONAL INTEREST ANALYSIS OF IMO CONVENTIONS





The Workshop on the National Interest Analysis (NIA) on IMO Conventions, held on 11-13 December 2017 at the Armada Hotel, Manila, plays a critical role in the country's ability to prioritize which among the numerous IMO Instruments has to be given attention. The Workshop provided MARINA technical personnel, coming from the Planning and Policy Service (PPS), Overseas Shipping Service (OSS), STCW Office, Maritime Safety Service (MSS) and Shipyard Regulation Service (SRS), to develop and formulate a template for NIA for relevant international Conventions.

The Participants of the three-day workshop was joined by Atty. Bañares (Director Legal Service), Atty. Josephine Marie G. Uianza, Regional Coordinator of the IMO Regional Presence for Technical Co-operation in East Asia, Atty. Jean Ver P. Pia, Director of OSS, Ms. Diane Factuar, Training Specialist from the Partnership in Environment Management for the Seas and East Asia (PEMSEA)-DENR, and Director Roberto C. Arceo, Director of Planning and Policy Service (PPS). Atty. Ma. Lourdes Montero, Executive Director of the Department of Foreign Affairs-Maritime and Ocean Affairs Office also joined as one of the lecturers for the ways forward in the ratification process.

During the Workshop, the following IMO Conventions were assigned to different groups and assisted by personnel from the OSS, namely: International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Fishing Vessel Personnel, 1995, Nairobi International Convention on the Removal of Wrecks, Cape Town Agreement of 2012 on the Implementation of the Provisions of the 1993 Protocol relating to the Torremolinos International Convention for the Safety of fishing Vessels and The Hong Kong International Convention for the Safe



and Environmentally Sound Recycling of Ships, 2009. These groups drafted the NIA for each Convention which was presented and critique by the Speaker from the National Center for Transportation Studies, University of the Philippines, Dr. Shiela G. Napalang.



The NIA once finalized shall form part of the documents to be submitted to the Department of Foreign Affairs which would then serve as guidance whether or not the Philippines would ratify or accede to these Conventions.

Not only has it accomplished major tasks as part of the industry agenda, OSS also took off in playing one of its major roles as a focal office in the preparation for the 2021 IMO Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS) in the last quarter of 2017 when it gathered all the concerned maritime government sector in an Inter-Agency Workshop on the IMSAS preparation.

This activity was one of the highlights of the discussions during the OSS Year-End Assessment and Planning (YEPA) workshop among all others, as it takes on its responsibility as the lead MARINA service to handle the overall preparations for the upcoming IMSAS. Such is a proof of our strong tie with other agency especially when it comes to activities and regulatory functions that involve different maritime agencies. Enthusiastic group members from Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) and Planning and Policy Service (PPS) exhibited their expertise during the group discussions as the OSS staff worked actively mingling with other groups.



## MARINA STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (SPMS)

### MID-YEAR OFFICE PERFORMANCE/PLANS ASSESSMENT AND TARGET SETTING WORKSHOP UNDER THE MARINA SPMS



The OSS held its Semi-Annual Office Performance/Plans Assessment and Target Setting Workshop under the MARINA Strategic Performance Management System from 16-18 June 2017 at Mount Sea Resort, Rosario, Cavite.

### YEAR-END ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING WORKSHOP UNDER THE MARINA SPMS

Office almost always means deadlines, papers and schedules. But in November 2017, this mundane routine of the OSS shifted as they went out to enjoy the cool breeze in the City of Pines to hold the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) Year-End Assessment and Planning (YEPA) workshop under the MARINA Strategic Performance Management System (SPMS).

The Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) has been very proactive in performing its official tasks in the fulfilment of the Maritime Industry Development Program (MIDP).

The OSS YEPA Workshop was held in the City of Pines, Baguio City on 18-19 November 2017 and was joined by the OSS Director Atty. Jean Ver P. Pia and all OSS Staff. The YEPA sessions were taken as opportunity to assess the total performance of the Office in the previous year. It also encouraged the OSS personnel to ponder and reflect on the areas where they could further improve. They also took this opportunity to get to know each other more since the OSS staff do not get to talk about personal stuff and have fun with each other on a daily basis, especially at workplace. The joy and the experience that everyone shared in those moments indeed, up the teamwork and work relationship to a whole new level.

The OSS family is a melting pot of different skills from various disciplines. Composed of ladies who came from different fields of specialization such as law, engineering, education and training, accounting, management, computer studies, business administration and financial management, legal management, economics,



commerce, foreign service, and political science, indeed is a proof that each member of the OSS family has unique contribution and individual role to play which makes our team very dynamic.

Complementing these multitude of skills, OSS gentlemen also exhibit expertise and experience that are equally competitive. From Civil engineering, law, philosophy, applied mathematics, and years of hard-earned experience in public service, we sure are an A-team.

The OSS teamwork has also extended outside our hedge. As a matter of fact, OSS staff have also been actively participating with different activities hosted by other MARINA Services.



**SHIP FAMILIARIZATION**

To have a full understanding of the functions of MARINA, as Flag Administration, the OSS staff was divided into (2) groups and participated in the Shipboard Familiarization Training onboard the Philippine-registered ship, MV “WESTERN PARIS”; while it is discharging coil on 26-27 October 2017 at Pier 15, Manila. Capt. Caryl Delubio and the officers onboard accompanied and assisted the MARINA staff to tour around the ship.



**OTHER SEMINARS**

**PARALEGAL TRAINING**



In December 07-08 2017, the MARINA Legal Service (LS) conducted a Paralegal Training to familiarize the MARINA Staff with the basic concepts of the Philippine Laws especially those that apply to Government Service. For this purpose, Atty. Charlo Dela Costa Paredes and Atty. Christine Joy Tan were invited to be the Resource Persons.

# IV THE OSS PERSONNEL



**JEAN VER P. PIA**, Director of Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) had rose from the ranks at the MARINA. A working student, she started in 1994 as Secretary of the Deputy Administrator for Operations while she was finishing her law studies. After passing the Philippine Bar in 2000, she was assigned at the Franchising Office as Hearing Officer performing quasi-judicial functions. She is a Career Service Executive Eligible (CSEE). She finished her Master of Science in Maritime Administration degree at the World Maritime University, Malmö, Sweden and her Doctor of Philosophy at Cardiff University, Wales, United Kingdom. Her research interests as a fellow at the Seafarers International Research Centre (SIRC) based in Cardiff, UK from 2010-2015 had developed around regulation, seafarer health and safety in relation to globalization, neoliberalization and migration of workers. After completing her PhD studies abroad, she was assigned at the Overseas Shipping Service in October 2015 and had since handled the International events, coordination of technical assistance to Philippine maritime personnel and stakeholders. She also supervises the improvement of the Philippine flag registry of ships trading overseas.



**MARIA GRACIA ASEGUARADO SANTOS**, Administrative Assistant I, started her journey as a Computer Secretarial Graduate at New Era University, Diliman, Quezon City. Her humble beginnings commenced in MARINA as a JICA-Expert Secretary under four Japanese Consultants assigned at the Domestic Shipping Service of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA), dispatched by Ministry of Land Infrastructure and Transport of Japan, for more than a decade beginning in the year 2000 until 2011. She, was later on employed as a Job Order at the Domestic Shipping Office and Office of the Administrator for three years, from the year 2012 to 2015. She is now occupying the position of Administrative Assistant I at the Overseas Shipping Service



**SEGUNDO ROY A. CASTROVERDE**, Clerk at the Maritime Registry Division (MRD) of the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) started in September 2004 in the Administrator's Office under then MARINA Administrator Vicente T. Suazo, Jr. He was then transferred to the Legal Service, in the Administrative and Finance Office, and lastly, at the Overseas Shipping Service last July 1, 2011. Mr. Castroverde also known as "Kuya Bim" is a jolly person. Having been in the government service for almost fourteen (14) years, he has gained a lot of friends which he met along the way. He is married to Mrs. Lydia Q. Castroverde with a daughter named Allison Clair A. Castroverde. Aside from his family, he considers MARINA to be his second (2nd) home.

## MARITIME REGISTRY DIVISION (MRD)



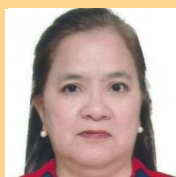
**PERLA S. CHUA**, Supervising Maritime Industry Development Specialist is currently the Officer-In-Charge of the Maritime Registry Division (MRD) of the Overseas Shipping Service of MARINA. She is an alumna of the Philippine Christian University where she finished her two-year secretarial course and her Bachelor of Business Administration in 1990. She handles the regulatory, promotional and developmental functions of the MRD. She has been involved in the formulation of policies relating to the development of the overseas shipping, attended several training and workshops to enhance her technical know-how to be an efficient and competent public servant. You will know her better when she starts to speak – slightly strict and frank but with a beautiful heart. She has a twin sister and was born in the year of the Tiger.



**CEFERINA L. TADINA**, Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist, is a holder of a degree in Bachelor of Science in Commerce, major in Economics. She has been with the Overseas Shipping Service of the MARINA as Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist (Sr. MIDS). As Sr. MIDS, she is chiefly responsible for evaluating various types of applications related to Philippine-registered ships engaged in international trade, accreditation of maritime enterprises among others. Prior to her transfer to MARINA in 2006, Ms. Tadina began her government service at the former Telecommunications Office-NCR, where she supervised the preparation of periodic statistical reports on telegraph stations operations in the Region. Ms. Tadina's more than a decade of experience in OSS has helped her continually developed her knowledge and in-depth understanding of maritime registry processes.



**GUIA G. GAMDO**, Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist is a Graduate of Technical Business Education and Bachelor of Business Administration at the Philippine Christian University. She started early in her government career. She has been assigned in different offices of MARINA and gained vast experience in some key support services of MARINA such as Planning and Policy Office, and Management Information Systems Office. Currently, she is posted as Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist, under the Maritime Registry Division. Her job mainly involves evaluation of applications related to ships engaged in international trade and rendering assistance in the formulation of policies related to overseas shipping.



**LIGAYA V. ARUTA**, Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist, is a former National Statistics Office employee. She joined the Maritime Industry Authority on June 15, 1992 as Clerk II at Overseas Shipping Office and promoted as Maritime Industry Development Specialist I at Manpower Development Office. She was again promoted as Maritime Industry Development Specialist II and now as Senior Maritime Industry Development at Overseas Shipping Office. She finished her Bachelor of Science in Commerce Major in Accounting at the Polytechnic University of the Philippines. She is a mother of six children. It is her goal to finish her master's degree.



**ALTHEA MARIE E. CALAG**, Maritime Industry Development Specialist II, is assigned at the OSS Maritime Registry Division. Having a degree in Bachelor in Science in Applied Economics, "Thea" started to work for the Philippine government in December 2014. She undertakes evaluation of applications, research activities; preliminary analysis on matters relevant to overseas shipping and is also highly involved in monitoring activities, preparation of inter-agency/consultation meetings report on policy review and formulation. In her three (3) years of public service, she has become a valuable asset to the organization, as attested by her commendable oral and written communication skills.



**JERMELITA D. ESTOLOSO**, Administrative Assistant III, was born in San Agustin Isabela, married with two sons, ages 22 and 19. She came to Manila to study in College, initially took up Secretarial and Stenography Course. One of the requirements before graduation was to render the 200 hours Office training. Not knowing that her future was set to change when she set foot for the first time in the premises of the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA), she was assigned to work in the Budget Division under the supervision of Mr. Leodegardo L. Montero. Just before she finished her office training, the Budget Officer offered her to work as a Bookkeeper at the Kilusang Bayan for Credit Inc. (KBC at that time), now known as the MARINA Employees Cooperative, Inc. (MEC), and sent a letter to the school requesting to allow her to continue her studies in the evening class, which was granted. While working at the KBC, the Administrative and Finance Office (AFO) Director offered her to work in MARINA in September 1982 while she was still a Bookkeeper at KBC. Thence, after finishing her Secretarial and Stenography course she continued attending evening classes to pursue her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (BSBA) Major in Management at Philippine Christian University. She has been asked to render service to different offices in MARINA such as DAP, DAO, Legal, Manpower in the absence of their Secretary. Also, she acted as Stenographer assisting in the quasi-Judicial functions of the Office. She was sent to many places, as far as in Mindanao, to assist in the hearing and public consultation of all small boat operators. After her stenographic work, she was promoted as Secretary at the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) and presently, as Administrative Assistant III at the same office.

## INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING DEVELOPMENT SERVICE (ISDD)



**NENITA S. ATIENZA**, Division Chief, Maritime Industry Development Specialist, International Shipping Development Division, Overseas Shipping Service had been with the MARINA for thirty-four (34) years, she rose from the ranks being a working student and at the same time a clerk at the Administrative and Finance Office for two (2) years. She then transferred to the Overseas Shipping Office. She was exposed in the various aspects of maritime and other related maritime activities on maritime administration, flag registry function, trade and fiscal policy measures among other concerns. An accountant by profession, she has a Masteral Degree in Business and Management, and has earned thirty-four (34) units in Master in Business Administration. A recipient of various scholarships, she further pursued her studies in Ports, Shipping and Transport Management at the International Maritime Transport Academy in Netherlands, Refresher Course in Ports and Shipping Transport in Viet Nam and Group Training Course in Tokyo, Japan. She also attended national and international training, seminars, workshops and meetings. She is happily married with two (2) daughters and one (1) son, aged, 22, 19 and 18 years old.



**JUDY L. HONRADO**, Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist, is a native of La Union and a typical Ilocana. She is the second child among three siblings. She took up her Bachelor's degree in Political Science at the Lyceum of the Philippines. She started her career in MARINA as Clerk of the Manpower Development Office in April 1997. She was with the Maritime Development Office (MDO) for almost 16 years and had the chance to work at STCWO in 2013. After one and a half years, she became a part of OSS and currently works with the International Shipping Development Division, a different environment and work as compared to what she used to do in the line offices. She handles matters relating to the International Maritime Organization (IMO). Born on the year of the rabbit and a mother of an 11-year old boy who serves as her strength, she tries to survive the intricacies of life.



**CHARLIEMAGNE P. NOFUENTE** is currently holding the position of the Maritime Industry Development Specialist (MIDS) II. He is a graduate of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines (PUP) – Taguig Campus with a Bachelor's Degree in Applied Mathematics. Mr. Nofuente started his career in the government service at the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) in November 2014. He is in the International Shipping Development Division (ISDD) of the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) which handles the Philippines Bilateral Agreements specifically the Merchant Shipping Agreement and the Memorandum of Agreement on Recognition of Certificates under the Terms of the 1978 STCW Convention, as amended.



**DANA ANGELA D. FAJARDO**, Maritime Industry Development Specialist (MIDS). She grew up in the province of Cavite. She was always decided on what career path she would take on and so last 2015, she graduated BS Foreign Service in Lyceum of the Philippines University-Cavite Campus. In October of the same year she took on her first job in the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) as a Maritime Industry Development Specialist I. Supposedly, she was going to be placed in the Franchising Service but was transferred to the International Shipping Development Division in the Overseas Shipping Service where she is currently assigned.



**Mr. JOEBERT S. SOBREVEGA** is currently holding a position of Administrative Assistant II, under the plantilla of Human Resource Management Division of the Administrative Management Service (AMS) but now detailed at the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS). He is assigned under the International Shipping Development Division (ISDD) of OSS, tasked to assist and handle different Bilateral Agreements under the "Merchant Shipping Agreements" and "Recognition of Certificates of Seafarers under the terms of 1978 STCW Convention. He is also assigned to update the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Country Maritime Profile (CMP) and the Global Integrated Shipping Information System (GISIS) of the Philippines. "Treb/Bert" (his nicknames) is a graduate of AB Political Science in the Lyceum of the Philippines University and got his law degree at Manuel Luis Quezon University, College of Law. He came from a private company and transferred to MARINA, being his first working stint in the government service. Treb is a proud lifetime member of a non-profit/non-political/ civic organization "Paragon Law Circle" and brotherhood of "PI SIGMA Fraternity" guided under the principles of Paglilingkuran ang Sambayanan and Paragon of Scholarship.



**REIGFRED DELA TORRE**, Administrative Aide IV assigned at the ISDD has been in the employ of the government for 28 years. He started in 1990 at Telecommunication Bureau under the then Department of Transportation and Communications (DOTC) as a Telegram Carrier. In 2007 he was transferred to the Land Transportation Office where he worked for three years as Records Officer, Private Vehicle Registration Inspector, and Registration Evaluator. In 2011 he returned to the Telecommunications Office (TELOF) under the Department of Science and Technology (DOST). He started working in MARINA in 2014 as Administrative Aide IV under the Maritime Registry Division (MRD) of the OSS and later transferred to the International Shipping Development Division (ISDD). He is married and blessed with four daughters and a son. He is a very jolly person who loves to play basketball.

## COOPERATION AND STRATEGIC MARITIME INITIATIVES DIVISION (CSMID)



**PRECILA C. JARA**, is Officer-in-Charge of the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiative Division of the OSS. She is a graduate of Bachelor of Science in Computer Science at Rizal Technological University, Mandaluyong City. She has taken several trainings in maritime here and abroad and finished her Masters in Development Management at the Development Academy of the Philippines. She started in MARINA as Clerk II in 1994 and currently assigned as OIC-Chief of the CSMID. Her love for serving God and the country has made her stay with MARINA for more than 23 years.



**MADILINE JOANNA F. GALVE** is a Senior MARINA personnel and a graduate of Legal Management from the University of Sto. Tomas. She started her maritime background as a Secretary of the Training Director and became the Document Controller directly reporting to the Executive Vice-President/Quality Management Representative in a private training center located at the heart of Manila. Madiline started her career as a public servant in January 2010 wherein she was one of the first batch of personnel who were given a plantilla position in the Maritime Training Council (MTC) as Labor Employment Officer III. In 2012, she was promoted as Senior Labor Employment Officer and was absorbed by the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) as a result of the issuance of Executive Order No. 75 in July 2012. She has served under the Quality Management Division of the STCW Office. In January 2016 she was granted scholarship at the World Maritime University in Malmo, Sweden taking Master in Maritime Affairs major in Maritime Education and Training (MET). Upon her return, she was re-assigned to act as the Officer-in-Charge of the Examination and Assessment Division from May 2017-August 2017 and was then transferred to the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID), a new division under the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) which handles the preparation for the upcoming IMSAS audit in 2021 and other international maritime matters.



**MARISSA G. ESGUERRA**, is as Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist at Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID) of Overseas Shipping Service (OSS). A graduate of Bachelor of Science in Electronics and Communications Engineering at the Mapua Institute of Technology, she started working in the government under the National Telecommunications Commission (NTC) and transferred to MARINA in 2012. She earned her Master's Degree at the World Maritime University (WMU) in October 2016 specializing in Master of Science in Maritime Affairs specializing in Maritime Education and Training (MET) when she was elected as the Social Committee Chairperson of the WMU Student Council. She maybe an engineer and an auditor by profession but she is also an artist and a musician by heart.



**KATRINA MARIE F. GRAVADOR**, Senior Maritime Industry Development Specialist, a graduate of Bachelor of Arts English, Minor in Instructional Arts at the Polytechnic University of the Philippines, and a licensed teacher. She started as high school English teacher in 2008. In 2010, she was hired as Technical Assistant to the Undersecretary of the Department of Labor and Employment, and also experienced working with MARINA Administrator, and STCW Office Executive Director in which her job mainly included technical/business writing and research. She was also assigned in the Accreditation, and Monitoring Divisions of the STCW. In 2015, she was posted as the OIC of the Research and Development Division of the same office. In 2016, took up her MSc. Specializing in Maritime Education and Training (MET) at the World Maritime University in Malmö, Sweden. She had her on-the-job-training at the IMO Knowledge Centre in London, UK, while working on her dissertation on MET Quality Standards Systems focusing on how the top management and synergy of individual acts at different organizational levels contribute to organizational management and efficiency. She is currently re-assigned to OSS under CSMID to handle special projects in relation to the IMSAS Audit in 2021.



**DIEREMI LUZ GUERRERO**, Maritime Industry Development Specialist II, has been with the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) since 2013 and currently on temporary reassignment to the Overseas Shipping Service from the Quality Management Division of the Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping Office (STCWO) since 13 May 2017. He finished his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the Howard R. Hughes College of Engineering at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) with specializations on Environmental & Water Resource Engineering and Geotechnical Engineering, and his Master of Science in Maritime Education and Training at the World Maritime University in Malmö, Sweden. He was born in Batac and raised in Laoag City, Ilocos Norte and is married to Mrs. Mary Jean Santos Guerrero, a nurse, also from Laoag.



**CHERRYL RIO-DUNGCA**, Administrative Assistant III, took up B.S. Computer Science at Our Lady of Fatima University she started her career in the government service at the Maritime Training Council (MTC) an attached agency of the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) in 2005 as Job Order Personnel and handled procurement of supplies and other administrative requirements of the agency. In 2012 the MTC was dissolved and some employees was absorbed by the Maritime Industry Authority (MARINA) as a result of the issuance of Executive Order No. 75. In July 2012 she served under the administrative division of the STCW Office where she handled procurement of Supplies and performed as cashier who collects payment from seafarers applying for COP, COC and other certificates issued by MARINA. In 2015 she was given a plantilla position assigned at International Shipping Development Division (ISDD) and to the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiative Division (CSMID), a new division under the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) she handles administrative requirements for the upcoming workshops, seminars and other events of the office as well as procurement, liquidation and reimbursement of the office.



**BENJO G. PACHECO**, Senior Evaluator at the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID), is a graduate of Philosophy at the University of the Philippines, with Paralegal Training at the same university, and legal education exposure from University of Sto. Tomas, College of Civil Laws. He has gained substantial maritime academic exposure from the Philippine Merchant Marine Academy – Graduate School, and acquired relevant work experiences in sea-based manning agencies and on board passenger vessels plying international routes. He is currently assigned to work with CSMID, handling APEC-related documentations and MARPOL activities in preparation for IMSAS in 2021.



**GERICO JOHN VINCENT A. MAGBOJOS**, Senior Evaluator at CSMID, started working at the Certification Division, Standards, Training, Certification and Watchkeeping Office (STCWO) in 2013 as an evaluator. His work primarily consisted of rigorous checking of documents submitted for evaluation of applications for the issuance of Certificate of Competency (COC), Certificate of Endorsement (COE), and Certificate of Proficiency (COP) and secondarily, drafting of communications to the manning and shipping agencies and proofreading of the proposed circulars crafted by the Board of Deck Ratings (BoDra) and Board of Engine Ratings (BoEra). In 2017, he was given an opportunity to progress when he transferred to the International Shipping Development Division (ISDD), OSS, in view of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Member State Audit Scheme (IMSAS).



**NOREEN O. BELARDE**, Evaluator, at the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID), started at the MARINA Regional Office as an OJT in 2015. She graduated as Cum Laude with a degree of Business Administration in 2016 and was hired as a Job Order Personnel of the said Regional Office. Being assigned in the accounting division, she specialized in the transactions made by the office where she has served for a year. Fortunately, an opportunity came in the 2nd semester of 2017 in connection with the creation of the 3rd Division of the OSS and she was among the personnel who volunteered and was reassigned to the Overseas Shipping Service. Serving the office for 6 months, she has learned a lot about the International Maritime concerns that will surely help her in the future.



**SYRENE ALYSSA C. OCTAVIANO**, an Evaluator at the Cooperation and Strategic Maritime Initiatives Division (CSMID) had started her career in MARINA as Technical Assistant at the Office of the Deputy Administrator for Operations (ODAO) assisting in the revision of the PMMRR 1997. She has been assigned at the OSS since June 2017 and had since assisted in determining the conference needs, ensuring that all activities and expenses are in accordance with the Work Plan and Budget and hosting of international events. She finished her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration major in Financial Management as Cum Laude at Central Philippine University, Iloilo City.



**GEORGE C. GALUPO, JR.**, Administrative Aide IV, started working in a private institution under the Neat Engagement Company in 2015 as a Client Service Aide. After a year, he was hired by the MARINA as Administrative Aide IV and became a part of the Overseas Shipping Service (OSS) family reporting directly to the Director's Office. He may seem very quiet but he is a talented singer.

# V LIST OF POLICY ISSUANCES

PRESIDENTIAL DECREE (PD)	TITLES
474	Providing for the Reorganization of Maritime Functions in the Philippines, Creating the Maritime Industry Authority, and for other purposes
760	Allowing the Temporary Registration of Foreign-Owned Vessels under Time Charter or Lease to Philippine Nationals for Use in the Philippine Coastwise trade subject to certain conditions
761	Amending Section Eight Hundred Six of the Tariff and Customs Code of the Philippines, as amended, by Allowing the Registration of Vessels the Ownership of which is vested in Corporation or Associations, at least Sixty Percent of the Capital Stock or Capital of which belong to Citizens of the Philippines and for other purposes
866	Amending PD 760 by Reducing the Term of the Lease or Charter Period to not less than One Year, Deleting the Word "Time" in the Title and Body of the Decree, and Allowing Overseas Use in Certain Cases
1221	Requiring All Philippine-Owned and/or Registered Vessels to Undertake Repairs and Drydocking with MARINA-Registered Ship Repair Yards
1466	A Decree Amending Presidential Decree No. 894, as amended
1521	The Ship Mortgage Decree of 1978
1540	Amending Section 24 (b) (1) of the National Internal Revenue Code, for the Imposition of a Special Rate of Withholding Tax for Rental, Lease or Charter Payments for Foreign Owned Vessels under Charter or Lease to Philippine Nationals.
1711	Further Amending Presidential Decree No. 760, as amended by Further Encouraging the Chartering of Especialized Ocean-Going Vessels and by Extending the Effectivity of the Decree Until 1999

EXECUTIVE ORDER	TITLES
667	Extending Indefinitely the Effectivity of any Charter or Lease Contract pursuant to Presidential Decree 760, as amended
125	Reorganizing the Ministry of Transportation and Communications Defining Its Powers and Functions and for Other Purpose
125-A	Amending Executive Order No. 125 Entitled "Reorganizing the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Defining its Powers and Functions, and for Other Purposes."

REPUBLIC ACT	TITLES
7471	An Act to Promote the Development of Philippine Overseas Shipping
9301	An Act Amending Certain Provisions of Republic Act No. 7471, Entitled "An Act to Promote the Development of Philippine Overseas Shipping" and for Other Purposes

MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR	TITLES
	Revised Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations
51	Accreditation for purposes of BOI registration and/or availment of Incentives granted under the Omnibus Investment Code of 1987 (Executive Order No. 226) as provided for by the 1988 Investments Priorities Plan
90	Implementing Guidelines for Vessel Registration and Documentation
116	Lifting of Age Restriction of Vessels Registered Under Presidential Decree 760/866/1711
122	Implementation of the International Safety Management (ISM) Code
137, as amended	Amendment of Chapter XVII of the Philippine Merchant Marine

MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR	TITLES
	Revised Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations
	Rules and Regulations (PMMRR) 1997 on Minimum Safe Manning for Seagoing Ships in International Trade
168	Mandatory Ship Reporting System
181	Rules in the Accreditation of Shipping Companies for Purposes of Acquiring/Operating Philippine-Registered Ships for International Voyages under Regulation XV of the Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations (PMMRR), 1997.



182	Rules in the Acquisition of Ships under Presidential Decree (PD) 760, as amended and Providing herewith the Implementing Rules under Chapter XV of the 1997 Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations (PMMRR) on Registration, Documentation and Licensing of Ships for International Voyages
186	Rules on the Accreditation of Maritime Enterprises
193	Rules on the Implementation of Maritime Security Measures for Philippine-Registered Ships Engaged in International Voyages
194	Rules on the Provision/Installation of Ship Security Equipment
200	Rules on the Issuance and Maintenance of Continuous Synopsis Record for Philippine-Registered Ships Engaged in International Voyages
2009-11	Revised Schedule of Administrative Fines and Penalties for Maritime Violations/Offenses
2009-17	Notification on the Change of Principal Office Address
2012-01	Amending Memorandum Circular No. 182 on the Rules in the Acquisition of Ships under Presidential Decree (PD) 760, as

MEMORANDUM CIRCULAR	TITLES
	Revised Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations amended, specifically on Bond Requirements
2012-02	Amended Rules on the Issuance and Maintenance of Continuous Synopsis Record for Philippine-Registered Ships Engaged in International Voyages
2013-04	Omnibus Rules on the Issuance of Special Permit for the Temporary Utilization of Philippine-Registered Ships whether trading overseas or domestic
2015-01	Amended Rules in the Acquisition of Ships under Presidential Decree No. 760, as amended and Providing Herewith the Implementing Rules Under Chapter XV of the 1997 Philippine Merchant Marine Rules and Regulations (PMMRR) on Registration, Documentation and Licensing of Ships for International Voyages
2015-05	Revised Schedule of Fees and Charges
2017-01	Amendment to MARINA Circular 2015-05 on the Revised Schedule of Fees and Charges
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16	Full Implementation of the International Safety Management (ISM) Code by 01 July 2002
17	Preventing and Suppressing Acts of Piracy and Armed Robbery Against Ships
26	Effectivity of the 2000 Amendments to the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) 1974, as amended
35	Additional Security Measure to Ensure the Safety and Security of Filipino Seafarers on board Ships within the Vicinity of the war area.
36	Contingency Measures in Case of the Outbreak of War in Iraq
52	Effectivity of the 2001 and 2002 Amendments to the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) 1974, as amended.
54	Recognized Security Organizations in the Implementation of the International Ship and Port Facility Security (ISPS) Code
58	Strictly Implementation of Ban on Import of Prohibited Products, Oil Bunkering and Other Acts at the Ports of Nigeria
59	Continuous Synopsis Record Onboard Philippines Ships Engaged in the International Voyages
2008-06	Implementation of IMO Resolution A.955(23)-Amendments to the Principles of Safe Manning Resolution A. 890(21)
2008-11	Reports on Marine Casualties and Incidents
2008-12	Compliance of all Philippine Registered Ships Operating/Trading in International Waters to Observe the Rule in Flying the National Colors
2008-13	Adoption of the Long-Range Identification and Tracking System (LRIT)
2008-16	Coming Into Force of the Bunkers Convention
2008-20	RP Preparation for Compliance with Long Range Identification Tracking (LRIT) of Ships
2008-23	Authority of the Undersecretary for Maritime Transport, DOTC and Officer-in-Charge, MARINA to Appoint Pole Star as Application Service Provider (ASP) and Data Center for Long-Range Identification and Tracking (LRIT) of Ships
2009-07	Measures to Prevent and Suppress the Acts of Piracy and Armed Robbery Against Ships off the Coast of Somalia
2009-08	Implementation of IMO Unique Company and Registered Owners Identification Number Scheme
2009-11	Practical Measures to Survive as a Hostage in a Piracy Attack
2009-12	Best Management Practices to Deter Piracy in the Gulf of Aden and Off the Coast of Somalia
2009-15	Submission of Notice to MARINA Whenever a Ship Intends to Pass through the Coast of Somalia or Gulf of Aden or Horn of Africa or Areas of Enhanced Risk
2009-17	List of Classification Societies Which Entered into a Memorandum of Agreement with the Administration
2009-19	Report of Ship Detention
2009-23	Escort Operation of Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (MSDF)
2009-25	Latest Report on Piracy Situation in the Horn of Africa
2009-26	Procedures on Conformance Testing on Shipborne Equipment for Long Range Identification and Tracking (LRIT) of Ships and the Process of Securing Conformance Test Report (Certificate) for Philippine Registered Ships Engaged in International Voyages

2009-27	Information of Internationally Recommend Transit Corridor (IRTC) for Ships Transiting the Gulf of Aden
2009-28	Delisting of the Davao Gulf Area from the Listed Areas of the Lloyd's Joint War Commission (JWC)
2011-04	Imposition of Fines by Brazil on Foreign Seafarers from Countries who are not Signatories to International Labor Organization (ILO) Convention 185
2011-06	Carriage of Immersion of Suits on Philippine Registered Cargo Ships Engaged in International Voyages
2011-09	2011 Entry Into Force of the Amendments to the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS 74), as amended and International Conventions for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships (MARPOL) 73/74
2012-06	Employment of Privately Contracted Armed Security Personnel Onboard Philippine-Registered Ships Transiting the High Risk Area in International Waters
2012-21	Philippine Ratification of the Maritime Labour Convention 2006
2012-23	Interim Guidance to Private Maritime Security Companies Providing Privately-Contracted Armed Security Personnel Onboard Ships in the High Risk Area
2013-02	2013 Entry Into Force of MARPOL Annex VI, Chapter 4 – Regulations on Energy Efficiency for Ships
2013-04	Incorporation in the Safety Management System of Procedures to Be Observed During Inclement Weather
2014-01	Information About Ebola Cases in West Africa
2014-21	Official Closure of Several Seaports in Ukraine
2014-22	Measures to Prevent Ebola Virus in the Philippines
2014-23	The Joint Concentrated Inspection Campaign of Regional Port State Control on STCW Hours of Rest from 01 September 2014 to 30 November 2014
2014-28	2015 Amendments to the International Safety Management (ISM) Code for the Safe Operations for Ships and for Pollution Prevention
2014-29	2015 Entry Intro Force of the Amendments to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Conventions
2015-02	Gulf of Guinea Security Advisory
2015-19	Entry into force on 01 January 2016 of the Amendments to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) Conventions
2015-20	Prohibition on the Use of Harmful Organotins in Anti Fouling Paints on Ships/Boats
2016-01	Current Policy of the Government of Sri Lanka on Foreign Ships Carrying Arms through Sea Marshall that will enter the Ports of Sri Lanka
2016-02	Summary of most important International Maritime Organization (IMO) and International Labour Organization (ILO) Requirements Entering into Force from 1st of July 2015 to 1st July 2018 inclusive
2016-08	Revised Procedure for Urgent Requests, Applications or Filing of Reports involving Philippine-Registered Ships During Weekends, Non-Working Days and After Office Hours
2016-15	List of Circulars approved during the 96th Session of the Maritime Safety Committee (MSC) Meeting
2016-21	Prohibition on the Use of Thuraya Satellite Phone within the Indian Territorial Waters
2016-23	IMO Circular Letter No. 3697 on Amendments to the SOLAS 1974, IGF Code, 1994 HSC Code, 2000 HSC Code, LSA Code and IMSBC Code
2017-02	International Maritime Organization (IMO) Safety of Navigaton 1/Circular 263 dated 23 October 2007 on the Guidance set forth Under Section 1.9 and 1.14 on Routeing Measures Other than Traffic Separation Schemes
2017-03	Further Amendment of MARINA Advisory No. 2016-08 on the Revised Procedure for Urgent Requests, Applications or Filing of Reports Involving Philippine-Registered Ships During Weekends, Non-Working Days and After Office
2017-04	Sulu Archipelago, Sabah, Sulawesi and Celebes Sea Security Advisory
2017-05	Warning on the Dangers of Straying into the Territorial Waters of Indonesia and Sulawesi sea and Prohibition of Illegal Fishing
2017-08	List of International Maritime Organization (IMO) Amendments to enter into force this Year and the next
2017-14	Compliance to the Ballast Water Management (BWM) Convention, 2004
2017-18	Entry of Philippine-Registered Ships to Cuban Ports to Discharge Cargoes
2017-19	List of Circulars Approved Relating on Ballast Water Management Convention (BWM)
2017-21	Approved IMO Circulars relating to draft amendments to IMO Convention and Code
2017-24	Maritime Cyber Risk Management in Safety Management System
2018-01	NAVIONICS – Unlicensed and Unofficial distribution of Chilean Nautical Charts
2018-04	Rules and Regulations implementing the Documentary Stamp Tax Rate adjustment under Republic Act No. 10963, otherwise known as the "Tax Reform for Acceleration and Inclusion Law"
2018-05	Compliance to the Amendments to MARPOL Annex I, Form B of the Supplement to the International Oil Pollution Prevention Certificate (IOPC)
2018-06	Compliance to the Amendment of MARPOL Annex V, (Regulation for the Pollution by Garbage from ships)
2018-07	Entry of Philippine-registered ship in the port of Sudan
2018-08	Travel advisory to all vessels plying their trade in the Libyan Coast.

## VI

# LIST OF OVERSEAS SHIPPING COMPANIES

## (By Group) As of December 2017

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# LIST OF REGISTERED/ACCREDITED MARITIME ENTERPRISES UNDER MARINA MC NO. 186 (By Group) As of December 2017

No.	Name of Company	Date Approved	Validity	Nature of Business
1	888 Express Logistics Corporation	26-Nov-2015	25-Nov-2018	shipping agency
2	ABB, Inc.	24-Jul-2015	23-Jul-2018	engineering repair works
3	Aberjen Ship Chandling & Maritime Services	14-May-2015	13-May-2018	Ship Chandling
4	Abojob Company, Inc. (formerly: Aboitz Jebsen Company, Inc.)	10-Jan-2017	9-Jan-2020	General Shipping
5	Abosta Shipmanagement Corp.	27-Sep-2016	26-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
6	Acapulco Shipping Agency	14-Oct-2015	13-Oct-2018	shipping agency
7	Adamson (Phil.) Inc.	26-Jan-2017	25-Jan-2020	shipping agency
8	Adfil Shipmanning and Management Corporation	23-Feb-2017	22-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
9	Admiman Manning Inc.	11-Nov-2016	11-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
10	Aegean Crewing Inc.	7-Sep-2016	17-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
11	Aegiscrew Manning, Inc.	9-Nov-2017	18-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
12	Agile Maritime Resources Inc.	3-Nov-2016	17-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
13	Alexandria Marine and General Shipping Agency, Inc.	30-Aug-2016	22-Aug-2019	shipping agency
14	All Oceans Maritime Agency, Inc.	16-Jan-2017	26-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
15	Allseas International Shipmanagement (Philippines) Inc.	10-Mar-2017	9-Mar-2020	ship management and ship agency business
16	Alpha Shipmanagement Corp.	8-Dec-2016	11-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
17	Alphera Marine Services Inc.	17-Aug-2016	16-Aug-2019	crewing/manning agency
18	Alster International Shipping Services, Inc.	6-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
19	Altamar International Shipping Company, Inc.	7-Sep-2016	11-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
20	Amaya Shipping Incorporated	6-May-2015	5-May-2018	crewing/manning
21	Ambyth Marine & Logistics Services (Asia), Inc.	9-Jun-2016	8-Jun-2019	Marine and Logistics Services
22	Aminta Crew Management, Inc.	11-Oct-2017	10-Oct-2020	crewing/manning agency
23	AND Crewmanagement Solutions Phils. Inc.	10-Mar-2017	9-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
24	Annur Lacerta Marine Services Phils., Inc.	14-Mar-2016	17-Mar-2019	shipping agency
25	Anscor Swire Ship Management Corporation	5-Dec-2017	4-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
26	Aqualink Maritime, Inc.	24-Nov-2015	14-Dec-2018	shipping agency
27	Araw Shipping Agency, Incorporated	28-Oct-2016	27-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
28	Arctic Shipping Corporation	16-Jan-2017	3-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
29	Arpaphil Shipping Corporation	8-Mar-2017	13-Apr-2020	crewing/manning agency
30	Asia World Crew Management Inc.	28-Sep-2016	6-Oct-2019	Shipping agency
31	Asiana Ship Management, Inc.	29-Jan-2016	28-Jan-2019	crewing/manning agency
32	Asia-Pacific Chartering Phil., Inc.	13-Oct-2016	11-Nov-2019	shipping agency
33	Askot Ship Agent Inc.	20-Oct-2017	21-Oct-2020	shipping agency
34	ASP Crew Management Services, Inc.	25-May-2015	24-May-2018	Shipping Agency
35	Astra Marine International, Inc.	12-Aug-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
36	Atiko Trans, Inc.	3-Oct-2017	10-Nov-2020	ship agency
37	Augustea Ship Manning Philippines Inc.	2-Aug-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
38	Avantgarde Shipping Corp.	13-Feb-2017	12-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
39	Avior Marine, Inc.	8-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
40	Bahia Shipping Services, Inc.	9-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
41	Baliwag Navigation, Inc.	29-Sep-2016	28-Sep-2019	ship management
42	Baliwag Navigation, Inc.	3-Aug-2016	1-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency

43	Ban-Uden Crewing, Inc.	16-Jul-2015	15-Jul-2018	crewing manning
44	Bargonfip Shipmanagement, Inc.	10-Mar-2015	21-Mar-2018	shipping agency
45	Beamko Shipmanagement Corporation	28-Sep-2016	27-Sep-2019	Shipping agency
46	Belchem Philippines Inc.	12-Jul-2016	11-Jul-2019	shipping and port agency business
47	Belchem Philippines, Inc.	7-Jun-2016	9-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
48	Ben Line Agencies Philippines, Inc.	10-Jan-2017	22-Jan-2020	Shipping Agency
49	Bison Shipping and Logistics Agency Corp.	31-May-2017	30-May-2020	shipping agency
50	Blue Manila, Inc.	10-Oct-2016	16-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
51	Born Beyond Shipping Inc.	10-Mar-2016	21-Mar-2019	general shipping agency
52	Bourbon Marine Services Manila Inc.	5-Dec-2017	18-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
53	Bouvet Shipping Management Corporation	2-Mar-2015	1-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
54	Box Logistics Express Int'l. Corporation	4-Feb-2016	3-Feb-2019	shipping agency
55	Bridge Marine Corporation	16-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	shipping/manning agency
56	Bright Maritime Corporation	28-Nov-2016	27-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
57	Brighten Freight International Inc.	21-Oct-2016	5-Nov-2019	shipping agency
58	Brilliant Seas Shipping Corporation	22-Nov-2016	21-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
59	Britmark Shipping Services, Inc.	20-Nov-2017	19-Nov-2020	crewing/manning agency
60	Bronce Infinity Marine Int'l Inc.	8-May-2015	7-May-2018	ship agency/husbanding/chandling
61	BSM Crew Service Centre Philippines, Inc.	15-Sep-2016	24-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
62	Bulaon Marine Services	30-Jun-2016	14-Jul-2019	ship chandling business
63	Bulk Handlers, Inc.	8-Mar-2016	11-Apr-2019	shipping agency
64	Buwan Tala Manning Inc.	7-Aug-2017	10-Aug-2020	crewing/manning agency
65	BW Shipping Philippines Inc.	23-May-2017	30-Jun-2020	crewing/manning agency
66	BZ Alpha Navigation Inc.	19-Sep-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
67	C.F. Sharp Crew Management, Inc.	1-Sep-2016	10-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
68	C.F. Sharp Shipping Agencies, Inc.	26-May-2017	26-May-2020	shipping agency
69	C.S.C. Manila, Inc.	9-Feb-2017	20-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
70	Capital Shipmanning Phils., Inc.	9-Dec-2016	12-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
71	Caravel Philippines Navigation, Inc.	31-Mar-2017	7-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
72	Cardiff Crewing Filipinas, Inc.	6-Feb-2017	3-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
73	Career Philippines Ship Management, Inc.	18-Aug-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
74	Cargo Safeway, Inc.	3-May-2017	11-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
75	Cargolink Logistics & Supply Chain, Inc.	14-Jul-2017	16-Jul-2020	shipping agency
76	Cassiopeia Marine Services, Inc.	14-Dec-2015	13-Dec-2018	crewing/manning agency
77	Castaneda Ship Manning Company, Inc.	8-Sep-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
78	Cebu Ace-Maritime International, Inc.	13-Feb-2015	12-Feb-2018	crewing/manning agency
79	Cedar Shipmanagement, Inc.	26-Sep-2017	22 Nov. 2020	shipmanagement
80	Cel Logistics, Inc.	3-Nov-2017	2-Nov-2020	shipping agency
81	Centennial Transmarine Incorporated	7-Aug-2017	12-Aug-2020	crewing/manning agency
82	Century Maritime Agencies, Inc.	30-Sep-2016	12-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
83	Chasean Marine Surveying Corp.	13-Jun-2016	12-Jun-2019	General Shipping Business
84	Chaseann Shipping Inc.	23-Feb-2015	22-Feb-2018	shipping agency
85	Chelsea Marine Manpower Resources Inc.	22-Sep-2016	21-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
86	China Shipping Manila Agency, Inc.	5-Feb-2016	16-Feb-2019	Shipping agency business
87	Chuen Yang Logistics, Inc.	6-Apr-2017	7-Apr-2020	general shipping agency bus.
88	Citadel Shipping Service, Inc.	31-Aug-2017	11-Sep-2020	general shipping agency and ship chandling
89	Cleanocean Shipmanagement, Inc.	24-Aug-2017	23-Aug-2020	ship management
90	Cleanses Shipmanagement, Inc.	5-Nov-2015	4-Nov-2018	Ship management
91	Cleene Maritime Corporation	15-Feb-2017	21-Feb-2020	shipping agency
92	CMA CGM Philippines Inc.	15-Oct-2015	14-Oct-2018	shipping agency
93	C-Man Maritime Inc.	1-Aug-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency



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94	CNC Shipping Agency & Marine Services, Inc.	21-Jan-2015	20-Jan-2018	crewing/manning agency
95	Coastway Shipping Agency Corp.	18-Feb-2016	17-Feb-2019	shipping agency
96	Conautic Maritime Inc.	25-May-2017	24-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
97	Conship Marine Services Company, Inc.	26-May-2017	27-May-2020	shipping agency
98	Cordial Shipping, Inc.	23-Dec-2016	22-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
99	Cosco Shipping Lines (Philippines), Inc.	6-Apr-2017	5-Apr-2020	shipping agency
100	COTS Shipping Agency, Inc.	24-Jul-2015	22-Jul-2018	shipping agency
101	Crew and Ship Management International, Inc.	16-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
102	Crew Asia, Inc.	30-Jul-2015	29-Jul-2018	crewing/manning agency
103	Crewbenefit, Inc.	13-Feb-2017	11-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
104	Crewcare Inc.	22-Sep-2016	23-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
105	Crewlink, Inc.	23-Apr-2015	22-Apr-2018	crewing/manning agency
106	Crossworld Marine Services, Inc.	9-Dec-2016	18-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
107	Crystal Shipping, Inc.	9-Feb-2017	6-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
108	CTI Group Phils., Inc.	20-May-2015	19-May-2018	crewing/manning
109	CTZ-Cargotranz Shipping and Transport Inc.	3-Nov-2017	2-Nov-2020	shipping agency
110	Dalisay Shipping Corporation	16-Aug-2016	26-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
111	Dan & Jon Marine Services	14-Apr-2015	13-Apr-2018	ship chandling
112	Decagon Employment Services	6-Oct-2016	5-Oct-2019	manning agency for domestic shipping
113	Deity Manpower Services Inc.	10-Jun-2015	9-Jun-2018	manning/crewing
114	Delfi Shipping Agency Inc.	4-Dec-2017	3-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
115	Deltameco Crewing Services Inc.	17-Aug-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
116	DNR Offshore and Crewing Services, Inc.	8-Sep-2015	7-Sep-2018	crewing/manning agency
117	Döhle Seafrent Crewing (Manila), Inc.	13-May-2016	30-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
118	Dole Philippines, Inc.	22-Oct-2015	4-Nov-2018	shipping agency
119	Dofia Virginia Maritima Corporation	5-Jun-2017	15-Jun-2020	shipping agency
120	DonDon Ship Supply & Marine Services Corp.	5-Aug-2016	6-Aug-2019	general shipping services
121	Dreamworks Shipping Agency, Inc.	30-Mar-2016	29-Mar-2019	ship agent
122	E.R. Crew Management (Philippines) Corp.	24-Aug-2016	23-Aug-2019	crewing/manning agency
123	EAA Logistics and Allied Services	20-Aug-2015	19-Aug-2018	shipping agency
124	EAC Customs Brokerage and Shipping Services	5-Jun-2017	15-Jun-2020	shipping agency
125	Eagle Clarc Shipping Phils., Inc.	31-May-2016	17-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
126	Eagle Star Crew Management Corporation	21-Sep-2016	2-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
127	Eastern Gulf Marine Incorporated	15-Aug-2016	8-Nov-2019	ship chandling
128	Eastern Mediterranean Manning Agency, Inc.	15-Aug-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
129	Eastern Ocean Maritime Corporation	10-Nov-2016	10-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
130	Easternstar Line, Inc.	11-Apr-2017	10-Apr-2020	crewing/manning
131	Eastgate Maritime Corporation	4-Sep-2017	16-Oct-2020	shipping agency
132	Elburg Shipmanagement Phils., Inc.	18-May-2017	25-Jul-2020	shipping agency
133	Elite Maritime Management Corporation	6-Jun-2017	5-Jun-2020	crewing/manning agency
134	Elwin Crew Management Inc.	27-Sep-2017	26-Sep-2020	manning agent
135	Emmers Maritime and Allied Services, Inc.	25-Jul-2017	24-Jul-2020	crewing/manning agency & ship chandling
136	Epsilon Maritime Services, Inc.	28-Apr-2018	19-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
137	Equal Marine International Inc.	16-Feb-2017	23-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
138	Erika Crewmanning Services Inc.	8-Sep-2017	7-Sep-2020	crewing/manning agency
139	Erwinan Enterprises	20-Aug-2015	19-Aug-2018	ship chandling
140	Eurasian Maritime Corporation	13-Jul-2015	12-Jul-2018	manning/crewing
141	Euro-Asiatic Shipping, Inc.	3-Mar-2015	2-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
142	Evergreen Shipping Agency Philippines Corp.	13-Jul-2017	14-Jul-2020	shipping agency
143	Everstar, Inc.	24-Aug-2016	14-Sep-2019	shipping agency/cargo checking business
144	Evic Human Resource Management, Inc.	7-Oct-2016	6-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency

145	F.A. Vinnen Philippines, Inc.	29-Sep-2017	16-Nov-2020	crewing/manning agency
146	Fair Shipping & Agency, Inc.	12-Feb-2016	15-Feb-2019	Shipping agency business
147	Fair Shipping Corporation	20-Dec-2016	19-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
148	Fairview Shipping Agency Corp.	6-Feb-2015	5-Feb-2018	shipping agency
149	Falcon Maritime & Allied Services, Inc.	8-Apr-2015	7-Apr-2018	crewing/manning agency
150	Far East Multi-Trans Agency Phils., Inc.	15-Feb-2017	14-Feb-2020	shipping agent
151	Faytaren Marine Fuel Supply	13-May-2015	12-May-2018	general shipping
152	Fil Mabuhay Ship Manning Services, Inc.	31-Mar-2016	30-Mar-2019	General Shipping Services
153	Fil-Crew Maritime & Offshore Services Inc.	20-Oct-2017	19-Oct-2020	manning agency
154	Filipinas Kalayaan Overseas Shipping, Inc.	21-Oct-2016	3-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
155	Fil-Maritime Travelers Inc. (formerly Orient Lines Philippines Inc.)	18-Dec-2017	9-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency/shipping agency/ship chandling/ship management and ship broker
156	Fil-SMS Corporation	6-Oct-2016	21-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
157	Fil-Star Maritime Corporation	1-Feb-2017	31-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
158	First Victory Shipping Services	15-Jan-2015	14-Jan-2019	crewing/manning
159	Foscon Shipmanagement, Inc.	24-Aug-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
160	Freight Connection Phils., Inc.	12-May-2016	7-Jul-2019	shipping agency
161	Friendly Maritime Services, Inc.	5-Jun-2017	4-Jun-2020	crewing/manning agency
162	G & L Shipmanagement Inc.	6-Jan-2017	5-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
163	GAC Philippines, Inc.	1-Feb-2016	5-Feb-2019	shipping agency
164	GBR Shipping Agent Inc.	12-Jan-2015	11-Jan-2019	shipping agency
165	German Marine Agencies, Inc.	12-Aug-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
166	Gerwil Crewing Philippines Inc.	21-Oct-2016	20-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
167	Global Gateway Crewing Services, Inc.	8-Nov-2016	7-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
168	Global Maritime Logistics Support, Inc.	10-Mar-2015	9-Mar-2018	general shipping agency
169	Gloria Maritime and Agency Incorporated	16-Mar-2017	23-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
170	GMS Global Maritime Ship Management Corp.	15-Sep-2017	21-Sep-2020	ship management
171	Golden Eagle Shipping Corp.	21-Apr-2015	15-Apr-2018	shipping agency
172	Golden Islander Maritime, Inc.	25-Feb-2015	26-Feb-2018	ship management
173	Golden Orient Ship Management and Agencies, Inc.	23-Jan-2017	26-Jan-2020	shipping agency
174	Golden Rose Maritime Services	23-Mar-2015	22-Mar-2018	shipping agency
175	Goldlink International (Subic), Inc.	5-Aug-2015	4-Aug-2018	shipping agency
176	Goldroute Maritime Incorporated	17-Mar-2015	16-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
177	Grace Marine and Shipping Corporation	5-Apr-2017	4-Apr-2020	crewing/manning agency
178	Grainman Marine Transport, Inc.	29-Jan-2016	28-Jan-2019	shipping agency
179	Grande Emperor Shipping Inc.	8-Jul-2016	7-Jul-2019	shipping agency
180	Great Pacific Ship Management Company, Inc.	30-Aug-2016	24-Sep-2019	shipping agency
181	Great Southern Maritime Services Corporation	19-Dec-2016	18-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
182	Great Swiss Shipping, Corp.	15-Mar-2016	21-Mar-2019	ship management/ship husbandry/ship agency
183	Greenbay Shipping Corporation	8-May-2017	7-May-2020	shipping agency
184	Grieg Philippines Inc.	11-Aug-2016	12-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
185	Gulf Marine Crewing Services	10-Aug-2017	26-Aug-2020	crewing/manning agency
186	H. Ocean Manila Co., Inc.	4-Aug-2016	9-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
187	Hallmark Shipping and Logistics Services Inc.	23-Jul-2015	22-Jul-2018	shipping agency
188	Hammer Maritime, Inc.	20-Jan-2017	13-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
189	Hanseatic Shipping Phils., Inc.	5-Dec-2016	22-Jan-2020	shipping agency
190	Hapag-Lloyd Philippines, Inc.	13-Dec-2016	19-Jan-2020	shipping agency
191	Hartmann Crew Philippines, Inc.	5-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
192	Heavylift Manila, Inc.	22-Jul-2015	21-Jul-2018	crewing manning
193	Hoegh Fleet Services Phils., Inc.	7-Sep-2016	17-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
194	Hoegh Wallem Shipmanagement, Inc.	16-Aug-2017	15-Aug-2020	ship management

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195	Honor Merit Phils., Inc.	23-Feb-2017	2-Mar-2020	shipping agency
196	Honor Merit Shipping Services Inc.	16-Nov-2015	15-Nov-2018	shipping Agency
197	Hua Ming Shipping Group Inc.	6-Dec-2017	5-Dec-2020	shipping agency
198	I.Prudential Shipping Agency Services, Inc.	18-Aug-2016	19-Sep-2019	shipping agency
199	Inter-Asia Marine Transport, Inc.	6-Oct-2015	25-Oct-2018	Shipping Agency
200	Intercrew Philippines Agency, Inc.	6-Oct-2016	17-Oct-2019	crewing/shipping agency
201	Intermarine Shipmanagement Corp.	11-Mar-2016	10-Mar-2019	manning agency
202	Interorient Maritime Enterprises, Inc.	8-Sep-2015	12-Dec-2018	shipping agency
203	Inter-World Shipping Corporation	10-Jul-2017	9-Jul-2020	ship agent
204	Iolcos Maritime Agencies Far East, Inc.	19-Jun-2015	18-Jun-2018	crewing/manning
205	Jalien International Cargo Systems, Inc.	8-Sep-2017	14-Sep-2020	general shipping agency business
206	Jazermarine Inc.	28-Dec-2015	27-Dec-2018	crewing/manning agency
207	JBC Maritime Services, Inc.	25-Aug-2017	26-Aug-2020	shipping agency
208	JCR Shipping Agency and Customs Brokerage Inc.	23-Feb-2017	22-Feb-2020	shipping agency business
209	JJ Offshore Services, Inc.	23-Nov-2017	1-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
210	Jovel Ship Chandling & Marine Services	16-Aug-2017	18-Aug-2020	ship chandling & marine services
211	JP Alliance Ship Management Co., Inc.	6-Jun-2017	6-Jul-2020	ship management
212	J-PAC Logistics, Inc.	6-Sep-2017	23-Sep-2020	shipping agency
213	J-Phil. Marine Incorporated	6-Oct-2016	20-Oct-2019	general shipping
214	K" Line (Philippines), Inc.	9-Oct-2015	17-Oct-2018	general shipping
215	Kestrel Shipping, Incorporated	20-Sep-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
216	Key Logistics, Inc.	9-Jun-2016	26-Jun-2019	shipping Agency
217	KGJS Fleet Management Manila, Inc.	4-Mar-2016	3-Mar-2019	crewing/manning agency
218	KJCM Maritime Corporation	22-Sep-2016	23-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
219	Klaveness Maritime Agency, Inc.	1-Mar-2017	27-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
220	KMTC (Philippines) Corporation	27-Mar-2017	3-Apr-2020	shipping agency
221	Knutsen Philippines, Inc.	22-Jul-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
222	Korpil Shipmanagement and Manning Corporation	5-Sep-2016	10-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
223	Kylamarine Inc.	15-Feb-2016	14-Feb-2019	Shipmanagement and Ship Agency
224	L.C. New Pacific Shipping Phils. Inc.	19-Aug-2015	18-Aug-2018	marine services
225	Lacerta Shipping Agencies Phils. Inc.	14-Jan-2016	14-Jan-2019	shipping agency
226	Laurel Carriers Philippines Inc.	8-Mar-2017	7-Mar-2020	recruitment and manning agency
227	Laurin Maritime Philippines Inc.	20-Oct-2016	19-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
228	Le Soleil Shipping Agencies, Inc.	25-Mar-2015	1-Apr-2018	shipping agency
229	Likas Ship Agency, Inc.	16-Feb-2017	27-Feb-2020	shipping agency business
230	Lionship Phils. Inc.	29-Feb-2016	8-Mar-2019	shipping agency
231	Lotus Shipmanagement Inc.	8-Sep-2016	3-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
232	Lydia Mar (Manila) Inc.	21-Oct-2016	22-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
233	Macro Ocean Philippines, Inc.	13-Oct-2017	19-Nov-2020	shipping agency
234	Maersk Filipinas Inc.	9-Jun-2016	24-Jun-2019	shipping agency
235	Maersk-Filipinas Crewing, Inc.	22-Nov-2016	4-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
236	Magsaysay Maritime Corporation	19-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
237	Magsaysay Mol Ship Management, Inc.	12-Jan-2016	14-Jan-2019	ship management
238	Maine Marine Philippines, Inc.	23-Aug-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
239	Malaya Logistics Co., Inc.	28-Jul-2016	27-Jul-2019	bulk and breakbulk agency
240	MAN Shipping Agencies, Inc.	29-Aug-2017	28-Aug-2020	shipping agency
241	Mancelita Shipping Agency	3-Mar-2015	2-Mar-2018	port agency business
242	Manik's, Inc.	15-Feb-2016	25-Feb-2019	Shipping agency business
243	Manila Ocean Crew Management Inc.	10-Oct-2016	10-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
244	Manila Shipmanagement & Manning, Inc.	15-Aug-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
245	MARC-CCI (Cruise & Cargo International) Shipping Management, Inc.	19-Mar-2015	18-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency

246	Marianas Express Line Philippines, Inc.	22-Jun-2016	21-Jun-2019	shipping agency
247	Maritime Managers, Inc.	8-Aug-2016	15-Aug-2019	ship agency
248	Maritime Pinoy Crew Management Inc.	16-May-2016	15-May-2019	crewing/manning agency
249	Maritus Maritime Services, Inc.	13-Dec-2016	12-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
250	Marlow Navigation Phils., Inc.	8-Oct-2015	27-Oct-2018	shipping agency
251	Marsaman Manning Agency, Inc.	21-Sep-2016	17-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
252	Marsun Shipping Corporation	8-Sep-2016	12-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
253	Matagumpay Maritime, Inc.	26-Oct-2017	26-Nov-2020	crewing/manning agency
254	Maunlad Trans, Inc.	19-Aug-2016	24-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
255	Med Line Philippines Incorporated	7-Apr-2016	6-Apr-2019	crewing/manning agency
256	Medbulk Maritime Management Corporation	4-Nov-2016	5-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
257	Mercury Steamship Agencies, Inc.	16-May-2017	26-Jun-2020	shipping agency
258	Merfolk Shipping Inc.	26-Jan-2015	25-Jan-2018	crewing/manning agency
259	Meridian Liner Agencies Phils. Inc.	20-Apr-2015	19-Apr-2018	shipping agency
260	Michaelmar Phils., Inc.	12-Dec-2016	11-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
261	Milmar Crewing Inc.	29-Mar-2017	28-Mar-2020	General Shipping Business
262	Minerva Marine Agency, Inc.	6-Sep-2016	2-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
263	Mizzen Shipping Enterprises, Inc.	19-Apr-2016	7-Jul-2019	shipping agency
264	MJK Maritime Services	2-Aug-2016	1-Aug-2019	crewing/manning agency
265	MMSPHIL Maritime Services, Inc.	4-May-2017	3-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
266	MOF Company, Inc.	13-Mar-2015	12-Mar-2018	shipping agency
267	MOF-Transcom Corp.	15-Aug-2016	14-Aug-2019	shipping agency
268	MOL Philippines, Inc.	25-Jan-2017	24-Jan-2020	shipping agency
269	MDT-Barko Manila, Inc.	23-Nov-2016	25-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
270	MRA Offshore Corporation	28-Sep-2015	27-Sep-2018	crewing/manning agency
271	MRM Philippines Inc.	1-Sep-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
272	MST Marine Services (Phils.), Inc.	20-Sep-2016	24-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
273	MSTAR Ship Agencies, Inc.	28-May-2015	27-May-2018	General Shipping Agency
274	Natuna Scean Manpower Corporation	22-Sep-2017	21-Sep-2020	crewing/manning agency
275	Navia Crewing Services, Inc.	9-Feb-2017	8-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
276	Navis Maritime Services, Inc.	23-Jan-2017	22-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
277	NCCI Marine, Inc.	1-Mar-2016	28-Feb-2019	ship agency & ship management services
278	Net Ship Management Inc.	21-Nov-2016	20-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
279	New Filipino Maritime Agencies, Inc.	10-Feb-2017	20-Feb-2020	shipping agency
280	Next Wave Maritime Management, Inc.	18-Dec-2017	17-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
281	NMC Ship Agency and Brokerage, Inc.	7-Dec-2017	25-Jan-2021	shipping agency
282	Noah Global Maritime, Inc.	4-Aug-2016	8-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
283	Nobility Int'l. Freight Forwarding Services Inc.	1-Jun-2015	31-May-2018	breakbulk agency
284	Norbulk Pacific Maritime, Inc.	3-Jul-2015	2-Jul-2018	crewing/manning agency
285	Norseman Company, Inc.	4-Feb-2016	3-Feb-2019	crewing/manning
286	Norteam Shipping Services, Inc.	14-Oct-2016	25-Dec-2019	shipping agency
287	Northbay Manning Agency Corporation	8-Dec-2017	11-Dec-2020	ship management
288	NS United Marine Philippines Inc.	10-Nov-2016	18-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
289	Nur Integrated House Shipping Co., Inc.	18-Feb-2016	17-Feb-2019	shipping agency business
290	NYK Fil-Japan Shipping Corporation	27-Jun-2016	26-Jun-2019	shipping agency
291	NYK-FIL Ship Management, Inc.	5-Apr-2017	4-Apr-2020	crewing/manning agency
292	Ocean Prosperity Manning and Management Corporation	26-Oct-2015	25-Oct-2018	crewing/manning
293	Oceanlink Maritime, Inc.	27-Nov-2017	18-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
294	ODFJELL Philippines, Inc.	2-Sep-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
295	Oliveair Shipping & Logistics Co.	27-Apr-2015	26-Apr-2018	shipping agency
296	One Shipping Corporation	11-Mar-2015	10-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency

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297	Orae Navigation Corporation	10-Jul-2017	9-Jul-2020	crewing/manning agency
298	Orchidshipping Services Corporation	15-Mar-2016	11-Mar-2019	general shipping agency
299	Orient Hope Agencies, Inc.	29-Jan-2015	28-Jan-2018	crewing/manning agency
300	Orient Seas International Services Incorporated	22-Nov-2016	21-Nov-2019	manning agency
301	Orient Star Shipmanagement Co., Inc.	29-Sep-2016	3-Oct-2019	crewing/manning & shipping agency
302	Orophil Shipping International Company, Inc.	20-Jan-2015	19-Jan-2018	General Shipping Business
303	Orophil Shipping International Company, Inc.	23-Jan-2017	22-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
304	OSM Maritime Services, Inc.	4-Feb-2015	3-Feb-2018	ship management
305	OSM Maritime Services, Inc.	10-Feb-2017	16-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
306	OSM Shipping Phils. Inc.	19-Aug-2016	18-Aug-2019	ship management
307	OSM Shipping Phils. Inc.	22-Feb-2017	19-Mar-2020	Shipping agency business
308	P & F Ship Management Corporation	19-Apr-2017	5-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
309	PACC Shipping Phils., Inc.	3-Oct-2016	8-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
310	Pacific Asia Overseas Shipping Corporation	22-Jul-2016	23-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
311	Pacific Ocean Manning, Incorporated	21-Sep-2016	25-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
312	Pacific Seamen Services, Inc.	10-Aug-2015	9-Aug-2018	crewing/manning agency
313	PAL Maritime Corporation	9-May-2017	8-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
314	Pandiship Corporation	20-Oct-2016	19-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
315	Parola Maritime Agency Corp.	11-Feb-2015	10-Feb-2018	shipping agency
316	PB Maritime Personnel Inc.	9-Sep-2016	17-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
317	Pearl Grace Shipmanagement, Inc.	17-Feb-2017	19-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
318	Peñaredondo Crewing Agency	24-Jul-2015	23-Jul-2018	crewing manning
319	Penascop Phils. Corp.	9-Aug-2016	8-Aug-2019	shipping agency
320	Petro-Bulk Maritime Services, Inc.	15-Mar-2017	14-Mar-2020	shipping agency
321	Petromin Shipping & Marine Services, Inc.	11-Nov-2015	30-Nov-2018	shipping agency
322	Phil-Bright Ocean Ship Management, Inc.	22-Sep-2015	2-Oct-2018	ship management
323	Phil-Crewing Maritime Services, Inc.	14-Dec-2016	18-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
324	Philhua Shipping, Inc.	23-Sep-2016	18-Oct-2019	shipping agency
325	Philippians International Shipping Agency, Inc.	16-Mar-2017	15-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
326	Philippine Standard Shipmanagement, Inc.	6-Apr-2017	18-Apr-2020	ship management
327	Philippine Transworld Shipping Corporation	26-Apr-2016	22-Apr-2019	shipping agency
328	Phil-Man Marine Agency, Inc.	5-Oct-2017	4-Oct-2020	crewing/manning agency
329	Philsafe Marine Services Inc.	26-Sep-2017	24-Sep-2020	crewing/manning agency
330	Philsunrise Maritime, Inc.	17-Apr-2017	16-Apr-2020	crewing/manning agency
331	Philsynergy Maritime Inc.	11-Sep-2017	10-Sep-2020	crewing/manning agency
332	Philtrans International Logistics Corp.	9-Mar-2015	8-Mar-2018	general shipping agency
333	Phoenix Maritime Corporation	28-Jan-2015	27-Jan-2018	crewing/manning agency
334	Pilipinas Crown Maritime, Inc.	8-Mar-2017	17-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
335	Port Area Cargo Services	28-Nov-2017	27-Nov-2020	shipping agency
336	Port Limits Shipping Agency Corp.	19-Apr-2016	18-Apr-2019	shipping agency
337	Port Link Express Trading Inc.	18-Oct-2017	17-Oct-2020	ship chandling and marine services
338	Portavaga Ship Management Inc.	20-Jul-2017	28-Jul-2020	ship management business
339	Poseidon International Maritime Services, Inc.	6-Jan-2017	5-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
340	Preeminent Shipping and Management Corp.	28-Jul-2015	27-Jul-2018	general shipping agency
341	President Container Line, Inc.	17-Feb-2015	16-Feb-2018	shipping agency/husbanding bus.
342	Prime Marine Services, Inc.	5-Sep-2016	17-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
343	Pristine Maritime Agencies and Logistics Corporation	12-Jan-2017	11-Jan-2020	shipping agency
344	PTC Agency and Transport, Inc.	23-Sep-2016	1-Oct-2019	shipping agency
345	R & R Industrial & Marine Services, Inc.	8-Aug-2016	5-Aug-2019	shipping agency
346	Radial Golden Marine Services Corporation	16-Sep-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
347	RCCL Crew Management, Inc.	24-Nov-2016	23-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
348	RCL Feeders Phils., Inc.	21-Apr-2017	14-May-2020	shipping agency

349	RCS Shipping Agencies, Inc.	18-Mar-2016	17-Mar-2019	shipping agency
350	Reefership Phils., Inc.	8-Jan-2016	24-Apr-2019	shipping agency
351	Reinier Pacific International Shipping Inc.	18-Aug-2016	12-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
352	Richmery Food Avenue	5-Sep-2016	4-Sep-2019	ship chandling
353	Rickmers Marine Agency Philippines Inc.	5-Oct-2016	25-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
354	Rielt Maritime, Inc.	11-Jul-2017	21-Aug-2020	crewing/manning agency
355	Rod Shipping and Marine Services Inc.	31-Aug-2017	30-Aug-2020	husbanding/shipping agency
356	Royal Cargo, Inc.	23-Oct-2015	22-Oct-2018	shipping agency
357	RRG Maritime Services	11-Aug-2017	10-Aug-2020	shipping agency
358	S.T. Ocean Philippines, Inc.	25-Nov-2016	19-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
359	Safe Seas Shipping Agency Co., Inc.	5-Aug-2016	4-Aug-2019	shipping agency
360	San Antonio Marketing Enterprises, Inc.	5-Feb-2016	15-Feb-2019	ship chandling
361	Scanmar Maritime Services, Inc.	10-Feb-2017	16-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
362	Scorpio Transport & Manning Services, Inc.	26-Apr-2017	25-Apr-2020	recruitment and manning agency
363	Sea Guardian Maritime Corp.	22-May-2017	22-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
364	Sea Marine Subic Worthy Services & Trading Corporation	18-Apr-2016	17-Apr-2019	ship agency
365	Sea Pine Shipping Corp.	21-Dec-2015	16-Jan-2019	shipping agency
366	Sea Power Shipping Enterprises, Inc.	14-Dec-2016	13-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
367	Sea Quest Ship Management, Inc.	13-Jul-2016	19-Jul-2019	ship management
368	Sea Sunshine Shipping Incorporated	8-Sep-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
369	Sea Workforce Manila Corporation	24-Oct-2016	5-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
370	Sea World Maritime Corporation	13-Sep-2016	12-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
371	Seabird Ship Management, Inc.	14-Dec-2017	3-Feb-2021	shipping agency
372	Seabuoy Crewing (Manila), Inc.	20-Mar-2017	24-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
373	Seacoast Maritime Corporation	1-Jul-2015	30-Jun-2018	shipping agency
374	Seacrest Maritime Management, Inc.	13-Jul-2016	12-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
375	Sealanes Marine Services, Inc.	4-Sep-2016	24-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
376	Sealion Maritime Services Corp.	4-Jul-2017	3-Jul-2020	crewing/manning agency
377	Selandia Crew Management Philippines, Inc.	13-Sep-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
378	Selma Shipping Philippines, Inc.	29-Jun-2015	28-Jun-2018	general shipping
379	Senator Crewing (Manila), Inc.	9-Nov-2016	12-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
380	Sereneta Transmarine Manning Agency	15-Feb-2017	14-Feb-2020	crewing/manning agency
381	Sharp Port Services, Inc.	11-Aug-2017	14-Nov-2020	general shipping business
382	Shipstar Container Philippines Inc.	1-Oct-2015	30-Sep-2018	shipping agency
383	Silver Seas Marine Enterprises	12-Aug-2016	12-Aug-2019	general shipping agency
384	Simatech Shipping Agency Inc.	2-Dec-2016	1-Dec-2019	ship agent
385	Simba Logistics, Inc.	13-Aug-2015	1-Sep-2018	shipping agency
386	Singa Ship Management Phils., Inc.	5-Jan-2016	4-Jan-2019	manning/crewing agency
387	Sino Cargoworks Agencies, Inc.	5-Oct-2015	10-Oct-2018	Ship Agent
388	SITC Container Lines Phils., Inc.	31-Jul-2015	30-Jul-2018	shipping agency
389	Skanfil Maritime Services, Inc.	14-Mar-2017	16-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
390	Sky International, Inc.	12-Feb-2016	16-Jun-2019	Shipping agency business
391	Solarlink Marine Resources (SMRI) Inc.	15-Mar-2017	14-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
392	Solart Shipping Agencies Corp.	23-Feb-2016	2-Mar-2019	general shipping business
393	Solex Maritime Inc.	16-Oct-2015	15-Oct-2018	crewing/manning agency
394	Solpia Marine and Ship Management Inc.	20-Sep-2016	19-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
395	Solstad Offshore Crewing Services Philippines, Inc.	14-Jul-2016	25-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
396	Solvang Philippines Inc.	22-Jul-2016	18-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
397	Sophos Ship Agencies, Inc.	4-Aug-2017	3-Aug-2020	shipping agency
398	Soriamont Steamship Agencies, Inc.	11-Feb-2015	28-Feb-2018	shipping agency
399	Southeast Asia Shipping Corporation	17-Dec-2015	14-Dec-2018	shipping agency
400	Southern Star Agencia Maritima Inc.	25-Apr-2016	2-May-2019	Ship Agency Business

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401	Southfield Agencies Inc.	6-Jan-2017	9-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
402	Southship Handlers Philippines, Inc.	20-Feb-2015	19-Feb-2018	shipping agency
403	Southwest Ships Agencies, Inc.	25-Jun-2015	23-Jul-2018	shipping agency
404	Special Container and Value Added Services, Inc.	30-Mar-2017	29-Mar-2020	general shipping business
405	Splash Philippines, Inc.	27-Mar-2017	26-Mar-2020	shipping agency
406	SSM Maritime Services, Inc.	30-Mar-2015	29-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
407	SSTCT Shipmanagement and Marine Services, Inc.	15-May-2017	14-May-2020	ship management business
408	Standard Liner Agencies Inc.	9-Sep-2016	8-Sep-2019	shipping agency
409	Starocean Manning Philippines, Inc.	4-Feb-2016	3-Feb-2019	crewing/manning agency
410	Status Maritime Corporation	26-Oct-2016	25-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
411	Stella Marris Shipmanagement Inc.	18-Nov-2016	22-Jan-2020	ship management & shipping agency
412	Stolt-Nielsen Philippines, Inc.	11-Feb-2015	10-Feb-2018	crewing/manning agency
413	Strahlmann Shipping Services Phils., Inc.	15-May-2017	14-May-2020	crewing/manning agency
414	Strahlmann Shipping Services Phils., Inc.	11-Dec-2017	10-Dec-2020	ship management
415	Stratosphere Shipmanagement Group, Inc.	4-May-2017	3-May-2020	ship management & shipping agency
416	Sun Ocean Manning & Ship Management Inc.	29-Nov-2017	12-Jan-2021	crewing/manning agency
417	Sunbright Maritime Svcs. Inc.	4-Jun-2015	3-Jun-2018	crewing/manning agency
418	Sunrise Manning Agency, Inc.	20-Dec-2016	19-Dec-2019	crewing/manning agency
419	Sunworld Logistics Corporation	5-Nov-2015	4-Nov-2018	shipping agency
420	Supership Marine Services, Inc.	1-Aug-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
421	Swan Shipping, Inc.	11-Aug-2015	31-Aug-2018	shipmanagement
422	Swen Travel and Shipping Agency Inc.	21-Dec-2017	20-Dec-2020	shipping agency
423	Synergygroup Operations Inc.	4-Aug-2017	31-Aug-2020	crewing/manning agency
424	T. Madsen Shipping Philippines Inc.	26-Jan-2017	13-Feb-2020	Shipping agency and Ship Chandling
425	T. Madsen Shipping Philippines Inc.	18-Dec-2017	17-Dec-2020	ship management
426	Taiyo Sangyo Trading and Marine Service Ltd.	25-Oct-2017	24-Oct-2020	ship management
427	TCM Tsakos Maritime Philippines, Inc.	5-Nov-2015	4-Nov-2018	manning/crewing agency
428	TCM Tsakos Maritime Philippines, Inc.	1-Feb-2017	31-Jan-2020	shipping agency/ship management
429	TDG Crew Management, Inc.	13-Mar-2017	12-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
430	Technomar Crew Management Corp.	30-Sep-2016	29-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
431	Teekay Shipping Philippines, Inc.	16-Nov-2017	4-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
432	Thenamaris Philippines Incorporated	6-Sep-2016	26-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
433	Tiwala Human Resources, Inc.	24-Sep-2015	23-Sep-2018	shipping agency business
434	TL2 Shipping Agency, Inc.	22-Jun-2016	21-Jun-2019	ship agent
435	TMS Ship Agencies, Inc.	18-Feb-2016	16-Feb-2019	shipping agency business
436	Top Ever Marine Management Philippine Corporation	4-Oct-2017	22-Dec-2020	crewing/manning agency
437	Torm Shipping Phils., Inc.	16-Sep-2016	30-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
438	Traders Adjusters & Cargo Surveyors, Inc.	7-Apr-2017	13-Apr-2020	Marine/Cargo Surveys & Inspections
439	Trans-Global Maritime Agency, Inc.	20-Feb-2015	19-Feb-2018	crewing/manning agency
440	Translift Ship Management, Inc.	3-Jul-2017	20-Jul-2020	ship management
441	Transmed (Manila) Corporation	18-Feb-2016	17-Feb-2019	shipping agency
442	Transorient Maritime Agencies, Inc.	11-Mar-2019	20-Mar-2019	manning/crewing and shipping agency
443	TRI Maritime Corp.	15-Aug-2016	23-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
444	True North Maritime Corporation	17-Mar-2017	14-Apr-2020	crewing/manning agency
445	Trustme Shipping Corp.	17-Nov-2017	16-Nov-2020	shipping agency
446	TSM Offshore (Phils.), Inc.	23-Apr-2015	22-Apr-2018	crewing/manning agency
447	TSM Shipping (Phils.), Inc.	3-Dec-2015	27-Nov-2018	ship agency
448	TSM Shipping (Phils.), Inc.	13-Sep-2016	6-Nov-2019	crewing/manning agency
449	Tutela Marine, Inc.	29-Sep-2017	28-Sep-2020	crewing/manning agency
450	UCO Maritime Services Corporation	24-Mar-2015	23-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
451	UJMO Crewing Management Services	24-Feb-2016	23-Feb-2019	crewing agency
452	Ultraship Crewing Phils., Inc.	10-Jan-2017	9-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency

453	UMC Manila Corporation	11-Oct-2017	16-Nov-2020	general shipping business
454	Ungui Manning Agency	26-May-2015	25-May-2018	manning agency
455	Uniqa Maritime Agency Phils., Inc.	6-Apr-2016	5-Apr-2019	crewing/manning agency
456	Unisea Philippines Inc.	8-Apr-2015	7-Apr-2018	crewing/manning agency
457	Uni-ship, Inc.	8-Jan-2015	15-Jan-2018	General Shipping Agency
458	Unitra Maritime Manila Inc.	21-Feb-2017	31-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
459	Univan Management Services Philippines, Inc.	23-Sep-2016	26-Sep-2019	crewing/manning and ship agency services
460	V. Faytaren Shipping Agency	13-May-2015	12-May-2018	Shipping Agency
461	Varorient Shipping Co., Inc.	15-May-2015	14-May-2018	crewing/manning
462	VCM Shipmanagement Corporation	16-Jul-2015	15-Jul-2018	shipmanagement
463	Vega Manila Crewmanagement Inc.	29-Mar-2017	28-Mar-2020	crewing/manning agency
464	Ventis Maritime Corporation	19-Aug-2016	16-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
465	Veritas Maritime Corporation	30-Jun-2016	15-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency
466	Victoria Ship Management, Inc.	30-Mar-2016	12-Apr-2019	ship management
467	Virjen Shipping Corporation	17-Jan-2017	16-Jan-2020	ship agency
468	Vision Air & Sea Services, Inc.	18-Oct-2017	16-Oct-2020	ship agency
469	Vroon-Fil Ship Management, Inc.	3-Mar-2015	2-Mar-2018	crewing/manning agency
470	Wagenborg Manila, Inc.	15-Nov-2016	9-Jan-2020	crewing/manning agency
471	Wallem Maritime Services Inc.	10-Oct-2016	7-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
472	Wallem Philippines Shipping, Inc.	22-Oct-2015	20-Oct-2018	shipping agency
473	Wan Hai Lines (Phils.), Inc.	24-Nov-2015	17-Dec-2018	Shipping Agency
474	Western Shipping South East Asia, Inc.	17-Oct-2016	16-Oct-2019	crewing/manning agency
475	Westminster Seafarer Management Philippines, Inc.	3-May-2017	18-Jun-2020	crewing/manning agency
476	Westwind Shipping Corporation	7-Mar-2016	7-Apr-2019	Cargo Transport Business
477	Widesea Marine Services and Shipping Lines, Inc.	21-Nov-2017	18-Nov-2020	general shipping business & management
478	Wilhelmsen-Smith Bell Manning, Inc.	25-Jul-2017	24-Jul-2020	crewing/manning agency
479	Wilhelmsen-Smith Bell Shipping, Inc.	9-Jun-2017	26-Aug-2020	shipping agency
480	World Mariner Philippines, Inc.	24-Mar-2015	21-Mar-2018	shipping agency
481	Wulff Ship Management Corp.	27-Apr-2016	26-Apr-2019	ship management
482	Yang Kee Logistics Philippines, Inc.	31-Mar-2015	30-Mar-2018	shipping agency
483	Yang Ming Shipping Philippines, Inc.	28-Mar-2017	27-Mar-2020	general shipping agency
484	Ye Rising Star Maritime Corp.	27-Jan-2015	26-Jan-2018	crewing/manning agency
485	Yeung Marine Holdings Inc.	5-Jan-2017	4-Jan-2020	General Shipping
486	Yialos Manning Services Inc.	6-Jun-2017	29-Jun-2020	crewing/manning agency
487	Zuphyr Manpower Services, Inc.	22-Aug-2016	24-Sep-2019	crewing/manning agency







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