



MAIN NEWS

BP Shipping CEO Hails Fifteen Years of Strong Partnership with ESM

On her first visit to Singapore, newly appointed CEO BP Shipping, Ms. Carol Howle visited ESM on the 16th of March'18. She reinforced the virtues of the strong partnership shared between the two companies.

Ms Howle accompanied by Mr. Jeff Johnson, GM BP Maritime Services, was accorded a warm welcome at the Executive Group head quarter at Shenton way, Singapore and given an introduction to the group activities as well as the team working closely with BP for last over 15

years. She emphasized on the transparency and meaningful leadership that BP shipping practices in their business and listened to the feedback offered by the team patiently.

Whilst addressing the management team, Ms Howle reflected on the length of the relationship as well as the services delivered to BP. She commented on the high quality of cadets from Samundra Institute of Maritime Studies (SIMS) who have joined BP fleet and many of them progressed as Officers. "The conversion rate is a testament to the quality of

capability that you provide to us." She further commended on the high commitment and understanding of team work with BP, as has been demonstrated over the years. Ms Howle expressed her interest in visiting SIMS campus in her next visit to India.

"I look forward to continuing our partnership in the future, and building on its success", she added.

Mr. Jeff Johnson echoed similar conviction on his partnership with the ESM team and the world class facilities at SIMS. Mr. Johnson visited the SIMS Lonavala campus earlier last year, which left him highly impressed upon.

Expressing his deep appreciation for the ESM Manning team both in Singapore and Mumbai for the dedicated and flawless services that they provide to BP fleet, he lauded their great working relationship with BP Maritime Services (BPMS) as well as managing risks and being part of the force. "Fifteen years of collaboration between our companies has been a great adventure and we look forward to a continuing relationship with ESM", he further added.

Ms Howle, who has been an integral part of the management team at BP for over eighteen years, was appointed CEO BP Shipping in February 2018. This visit is part of her first few meetings with BP's key industry partners. The team at ESM were highly encouraged and energized by her visit and words of appreciation.

Concluding the event, Ms. Sikha Singh, Deputy CEO ESM and Mr. B.S. Teeka, CEO ESM, thanked her for the visit and reaffirmed ESM's commitment to the partnership for years to come.

The guests were later walked through the Office premises housing various departments and subsidiaries within the Group.



SAFETY MOMENT OF THE MONTH

Hot Oil Scalding

**** Note: This monthly safety moment is collected from various sources for educational purpose and is not necessary an actual incident from the ESM fleet.**

Some engine room crew members were to clean out sludge from the waste oil tank. To do this, they first had to transfer the remaining oil from the tank to mobile drums. The steam valves to the waste oil tank had been shut on the previous night. The next day, the temperature had dropped from 110°C to 50°C. A risk assessment and toolbox meeting were held and a cold work permit was issued

The crew realized that the oil was quite hot as the discharge pipe had begun to get hot to the touch.

When one drum was nearly full, the hose was transferred to another drum. As the discharge hose was being changed, some residual oil in the hose splashed onto one crew member's hands and he suffered severe scalding of his right wrist.

It was later found that the steam valves were leaking and the waste oil had not cooled as much as expected. In addition, the fixed tank thermometer showed about 20°C less than the true temperature. The tank thermometer readings had probably been affected by sludge accumulation in the tank.

Lessons learned

- Warning signs were not heeded! Even though the fixed thermometer was imprecise, it still showed 50°C. Yet a cold work permit was issued nonetheless. Crew realized the oil was quite hot because the discharge pipe was hot to the touch. They did not stop work and reassess.
- Even though the crew members knew the oil was hot, they continued to wear 'cold work' Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as short leather and cotton gloves.

Letter of the Month



Along with this newsletter we are pleased to note a successful completion of yet another month and another quarter for the company. Here, our effort will be to keep you informed on the activities and events that took place during the month as well as saying thank you for the dedicated work from all our sailing and shore staff who made this happen!

Building relationship with all our stakeholders is an essential cornerstone of our existence. That is especially important with our business partners and ship owners who have entrusted us with the millions of dollars of property for their upkeep and running. Our sincere appreciation for all our seafarers who directly translate that requirement to the ship owners on our behalf on board.

There may not have been any fanfare that we celebrated our over 15 years of strong relationship with the BP shipping. However, the visit of the new BP Shipping CEO Ms. Carol Howle to ESM, headquarter at Singapore emphasized the strong bonding that the two organizations have been enjoying. We were delighted to receive her along with Mr. Jeff Johnson, BPMS head here at Singapore. Please read the report of the visit and her comments in our front cover.

We continue to bring to front the colleagues ashore who have been quietly making things happen for the company/companies and being part and parcel of the growth of the organization at various levels. We appreciate and salute them and here's a big laud of applause for Gaurav Dwivedi and Eileen Ng from our Technical and Accounts div. respectively.

Similarly, we are immensely pleased to publish the list of the award winning ships for the last quarter. They are indeed very hard won with the tough competition that we have witnessed that only grows. Hearty congratulations and well done to all the winners! Do keep it up and as always it was a teamwork but we do give the due kudos to the leadership on board on each winning ship.

Last but not least, as the company prepares for the next series of seminars for the junior officers, we look forward active participation from the juniors who will be available/on leave during the first week of April. Do contact the Crew or the Quality department if you have any query on the seminars.

Our best wishes for all our Christian readers for Good Friday and Easter Celebration this weekend,

Be safe and remain happy,

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TECHNICAL NEWS

Case Study - Machinery Damage Due to Use of Inferior Quality Fuel

This case study has been prepared to share the damaging effect of inferior quality of fuel on machinery components and related consequences. This incident reiterates the need to review fuel oil analysis report on each occasion of bunkering and comply with recommended corrective actions closely, in order to avoid loss of propulsion out at sea, delay to vessel schedule, and additional high cost for repair, etc.

One MR Tanker received fresh bunkers at Singapore and proceeded to China for docking. Upon completion of docking, vessel proceeded to Singapore for orders. The vessel reported seizure of all Main engine fuel pumps, while at sea, just before arriving back to Singapore. In consultation with makers, all fuel pumps were overhauled in presence of Technical superintendent and Makers' service technician before the vessel proceeded to next port.

Description: This vessel is MR tanker and fitted with MITSUI MAN B & W ME- 6S 50 MC engine. The vessel is on a worldwide trade. Vessel had bunkered 695 MT, 380 CST HFO at Singapore. This fuel was stored in two HFO bunker tanks (Inner and Outer Starboard tank).

Initial FO analysis report indicated that fuel is suitable as per ISO 8217:2005 standards.

However, GCMS test indicated presence of some chemicals. So, additional test GCMS CRA for identifying chemicals was conducted. This test indicated presence of high amount of chemicals like Styrene, Indene, etc.

Based on comparatively high value of MCR and CCAI, as per company procedures, additional test for Asphaltene was conducted. Asphaltene content was found to be higher than standard. Hence, additional test for Xylene equivalence and Reserve stability number was conducted. This test indicated Low Reserve stability and High Xylene equivalence. As per Engine Makers, there is possibility of Fuel pump issues with use of High Xylene equivalence

fuel.

Viswa lab recommended to use this bunker after adding fuel additive Octamar BT25 and mixing the new bunker fuel with old bunker fuel in 70 to 30 ratio. Compatibility test for new and Old bunker was conducted and both were found to be compatible.

During initial use of fuel, no major concern was noticed and vessel reached China for Drydocking. Upon completion of drydocking, the vessel departed China to Singapore.

During the passage from China to Singapore, all machinery parameters, backwash count and both HFO purifiers' operation were observed normal. Vessel continued to use this mixed fuel for about 8 days. About 300 MT was consumed during the passage till the vessel reported seizure of ME fuel pumps.



Photos of damaged fuel pump plunger and barrels.



Photos of damaged fuel pump plunger and barrels.

immediately. Further investigation revealed that fuel pump racks of unit No 5 & 6 were stuck and could not be moved. Subsequently fuel pump racks of other units were checked and found hard to move initially. But as the engine cooled down, all the other units fuel pump racks were found jammed.

Vessel was 130 miles away from Singapore. Makers were contacted and Service technician with spares was mobilized to attend the vessel. All fuel pumps and associated components were overhauled. HFO settling and service tanks and associated Pipelines drained off of old bunkers and ME changed over to LSMGO. Main engine was tried out on LSMGO and found to be working in good order. Afterwards, vessel proceeded to next port Ulsan after taking new bunkers at Singapore. In discussion with Owners, remaining quantity of inferior bunker was offlanded later at Fujairah.

Five hrs prior to fuel pump seizure, the vessel had stripped the outer bunker tank and changed over to Inner Bunker tank.

Prior fuel pump seizure, ME Exhaust temp high deviation alarm sounded followed by Main Engine slow down activation. It was observed that ME Unit 5 & 6 were not firing, and Main Engine was stopped

ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS

Farming Crops with Rocks to Reduce CO2 and Improve Global Food Security

A study released by University of Sheffield suggests that adding silicate rocks to cropland would not only protect it from diseases and pests but also capture the CO2 in the environment, thereby reducing the harmful effects of excessive CO2 emissions by human societies.

Scientists have since long worked on various strategies to reduce the greenhouse gases from the environment and the recent study aims to highlight the under-researched scope of enhanced rock weathering in reducing CO2.

The study observed that crushed silicate rocks when used in farms, dissolve in soils and take up carbon dioxide whilst releasing essential plant nutrients. These rocks are abundantly available as left over volcanic debris such as basalt. This process called enhanced weathering, is the reason why volcanic plains are ideal places for lush croplands.

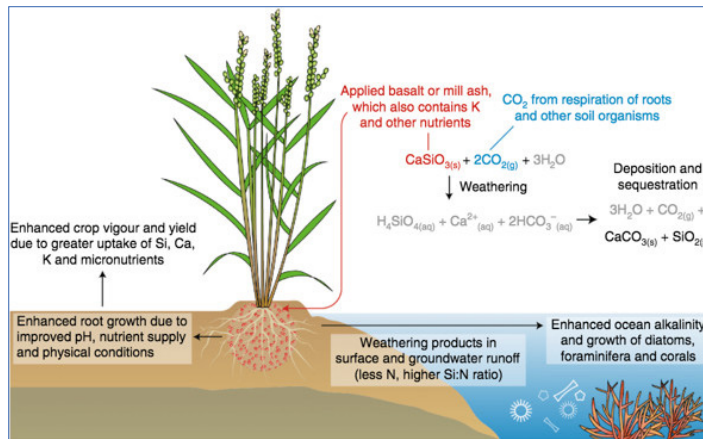
Currently farming practices usually apply crushed limestones to reverse acidification of soils in farms

occurring due to application of fertilizers. By changing the type of rock used, from limestone to silicate rocks and increasing its usage, both the purposes of increasing soil fertility as well as CO2 reduction can be achieved. This subsequently reduces the usage of pesticides in farmland thereby lowering production cost and increasing agricultural profitability.

and costs. But this pioneering research provides an opportunity to potentially use the vastly available agricultural land, which is about 37% of world's total land cover, in working towards CO2 reduction. However it has also been noted that arable land i.e. land that is capable of being ploughed and cropped, is more ideal for this. This is because arable land is

worked on for crop plantations on a yearly basis, making the application of silicate rocks easier. Arable land also has the advantage of being accessible to land and machinery, which makes it practical to be used. Incorporating the enhanced rock weathering in the 10% of global available arable land can reasonably reduce the effects of CO2 emissions in the atmosphere.

Tackling the issue of global warming requires multiple strategies in combating the greenhouse emissions. Studies like these provide headway for feasible ways that may be implemented without heavy investments and are required to be assessed on priority.



Ongoing strategies for climate change by scientists have been focused on different ways to extract CO2 from the environment that require high investments

NEW JOINERS

SIMS Cadets Joining the Fleet as Officer

Adding on to the growing number of Jank and Engineering cadets from SIMS Lonavala and joining onboard ships managed by ESM as officers, are the following.



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| 1. JO VIKAS KIZHAKKE VEEDU | MARLIN AVENTURINE | 8. JE RAVI KARAKA | PIONEER EXPRESS |
| 2. JO AKHIL PRADEEP | CRIMSON MAJESTY | 9. JE RAJANKUMAR PANKAJBHAI KAMOTHI | UACC HARMONY |
| 3. JO KARAN ARORA | MARLIN AMBER | 10. JE KRISHNA BASU VADAKKEVEEDAN RAJAN | CHEM HELEN |
| 4. JO TEGBIR SINGH | MAREX EXPRESS | 11. JE NAVDEEP SINGH | EAGLE EXPRESS |
| 5. JO MALKIT SINGH | CHEM NICHOLAS | 12. JE JAIPREET SINGH | MARLIN AMETHYST |
| 6. JE MONU KUREECHEN ABRAHAM | MARLIN AVENTURINE | 13. JE SHESHANK SINGH THAKUR | MARLIN AMETHYST |
| 7. JE VIJAY KUMAR | UACC Ras Tanura | 14. JE FREAGAN ADRIAL MASCARENHAS | GREAT MANTA |

MIND YOUR BODY

Five Type of Diabetes Explained by New Research



Researchers in Scandinavia have uncovered five types of diabetes that will let medications and treatments be personalized in the future.

“ Type 1 diabetes has been typically observed as a disease of the immune system which appears in childhood mostly. . Type 2 diabetes occurs due to poor lifestyle in middle age and older adults ”

Diabetes is a condition of high blood sugar levels in the human body and has been classified as Type 1 and Type 2. It is a major cause of blindness, kidney failure, heart attacks, stroke and lower limb amputations. This chronic disease affects one in every eleven adults in the world. The new study published has provided a breakthrough analysis in classifying the disease further into five clusters.

Type 1 diabetes has been typically observed as a disease of the immune system which appears in childhood mostly. In this condition the body is not able to secrete enough hormones (insulin) that absorbs glucose into cells, which inadvertently increases sugar levels in the blood. Type 2 diabetes occurs due to poor lifestyle in middle age and older adults. In this condition, the body develops an insulin resistance and is not able to utilize it properly to normalize the blood glucose levels. The new study however discovered five clusters of the ‘types’ of diabetes occurring in the human body. One cluster was similar to type 1, three clusters were found to be severe subtypes of type 2 and two other clusters were milder versions of type 2. The diagnosis or terminology of type 1 and 2 however, would not change with these new findings, the research said.

Five Types of Clusters in Diabetes –

Cluster 1, similar to type 1 diabetes, has been found to be a case of severe autoimmune diabetes. The people suffering from this condition are seemingly healthy young people with a weak immune system that prevented production of insulin.

Cluster 2 is called severe-insulin-deficient-diabetes and is similar to cluster 1 as it affects younger people with healthy weight, but their body doesn’t produce enough insulin. These people are highly susceptible to vision loss. The difference between cluster 1 and 2 is that the immune system is not the cause of disease in cluster 2. The researchers were not able to pin-point the cause and suspected that there could be a deficiency in the cells that produce insulin, amongst the cluster 2 people.

Called severe-insulin-resistant-diabetes, the cluster 3 occurs in overweight people with high insulin resistance (condition where body is making insulin but their cells do not accept it). The people in this cluster have the highest risk of kidney disease.

Cluster 4 is a milder form of diabetes and is called mild-obesity-related-diseases. The people suffering from this condition are obese and do not possess as many metabolic problems as the ones in cluster 3.

Cluster 5 is a mild age-related diabetes and is similar to cluster 4 but occurs only in older people. This was found to be the most common type of diabetes.

The study noted that it is not able to affirm the various causes of these five clusters or if the diagnosis could change over time. And more research efforts are required in analyzing the details as such.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

CREW BIRTHDAYS

Many Happy Returns to the following on their Birthdays during the month of Apr 2018!

NAME	BIRTHDAY	VESSEL	NAME	BIRTHDAY	VESSEL
MST MADHUSUDAN RAMAKRISHNA MENON	13/04	SPRUCE 2	CE SELVAM KATHALEESWARASWAMY	06/04	LR2 POSEIDON
MST MAJID HUSAIN KHAN	16/04	GSW FIGHTER	CE VENKATESAN RAMAIYAN	19/04	UACC HARMONY
MST SANJAY KUMAR	02/04	ATLANTIC AQUARIUS	CE SAJU DAVIS PEEDIKAYIL	25/04	UACC FALCON
MST SANJEEV KUMAR	05/04	LR2 PIONEER	CE CICIL GNANA PANI RAJ PAUL SUBBIAH	19/04	AFRAMAX RIVIERA
MST RAIZAD RUSI KATRAK	06/04	ATLANTIC EAGLE	CE RAJENDRA SINGH DARIYAL	30/04	AFRA HAWTHORN
MST AMIT HARIT	08/04	AFRAMAX RIVIERA	2E SANJEEV KUMAR	15/04	CRIMSON MONARCH
MST ALOK KUMAR TIWARI	08/04	MARLIN APATITE	2E SATHISH KUMAR NANDAKUMAR	17/04	AFRA OAK
MST MICHAEL GUTIERREZ HERNANDEZ	10/04	CRIMSON PRINCESS	2E SURESH KUMAR PATRA	29/04	UACC SHAMS
MST AJAY PAL SINGH NEGI	03/04	ASTRID	2E BHARAT SIVARAM	25/04	LAPEROUSE
CO CHIRAG GOYAL	23/04	FS ENDEAVOR	2E ANEESH KUNNANAMGATH	27/04	GRAN COUVA
CO ROBIN SOMNATH SENGUPTA	24/04	ALPINE MYSTERY	2E PRADIP JAGANNATH PARDESHI	02/04	SHAH DENIZ
CO PANKAJ TYAGI	05/04	ARIANE MAKARA	2E ARJUN RAJ BASAVARAJ	03/04	ATLANTIC AQUARIUS
CO SURESH SINGH	13/04	UACC CONSENSUS	2E YUVARAJ KRISHNAMOORTHY	10/04	CLAXTON BAY
20 EDWIN JR LILANG ABID	07/04	NEW GRACE	2E KIRUBAKARAN IRUDAYARAJ	28/04	CRIMSON KNIGHT
20 BIJAY ADHIKARI	27/04	SHAH DENIZ	2E BHARANIDHARAN MANOHARAN	28/04	PALANCA MIAMI
20 DURGESH SHARAD PATANKAR	22/04	DREGGEN	2E KAMALPREET SINGH	28/04	NORD TITAN
20 PANKAJ RAWAT	01/04	JUBILANT FUTURE	3E ARIEL CALATRAVA VENDIOLA	17/04	GEMINI PIONEER
20 AMAR SINGH	10/04	AFRA HAWTHORN	3E ADITYA BALI	12/04	CHEM HELEN
20 LIKHIN GOPI LISA	29/04	RENAUD	3E GLAN ANDREW DSOUZA	23/04	BAKU
30 AKASH SIROHI	18/04	CHEM HELEN	3E MANDEEP SINGH	12/04	GRAN COUVA
30 ANIL JOY	20/04	KIKYO	3E RENJITH REGHUNADHAN KANNARA	19/04	HOUYOSHI EXPRESS II
30 AJIL SUNNY	21/04	ADRIATIC WAVE	3E ANISH VAVA APPUKUTTAN	07/04	ALPINE MYSTERY
30 PARMINDER SINGH MATHAROO	25/04	FS DILIGENCE	3E RITWIK PATNAMOGARU RAI	11/04	FS SINCERITY
30 JAYADEV CHERUKARA	28/04	CLAXTON BAY	3E SARBJIT SINGH	13/04	ATLANTIC CROWN
30 MOHAMMAD SAFWAN	27/04	PALANCA MAPUTO	4E MANU PRASAD GEETHA	21/04	ALHANI
30 ABHIMANYU JAYARAJ	11/04	SHAH DENIZ	4E KRIPAL NIRWAN	21/04	PIONEER EXPRESS
30 DILSHERAZ SINGH	20/04	GSW ADVENTURE	4E ASHISH PATIAL	27/04	ATLANTIC EAGLE
30 CHRISTIN MARIAN FRANCIS	21/04	LAPEROUSE	4E PREMKUMAR MADHAVRAO PATIL	20/04	VICTOIRE
CE SHANMUGANANDAM VENKATESAN	27/04	AFRAMAX RIO			

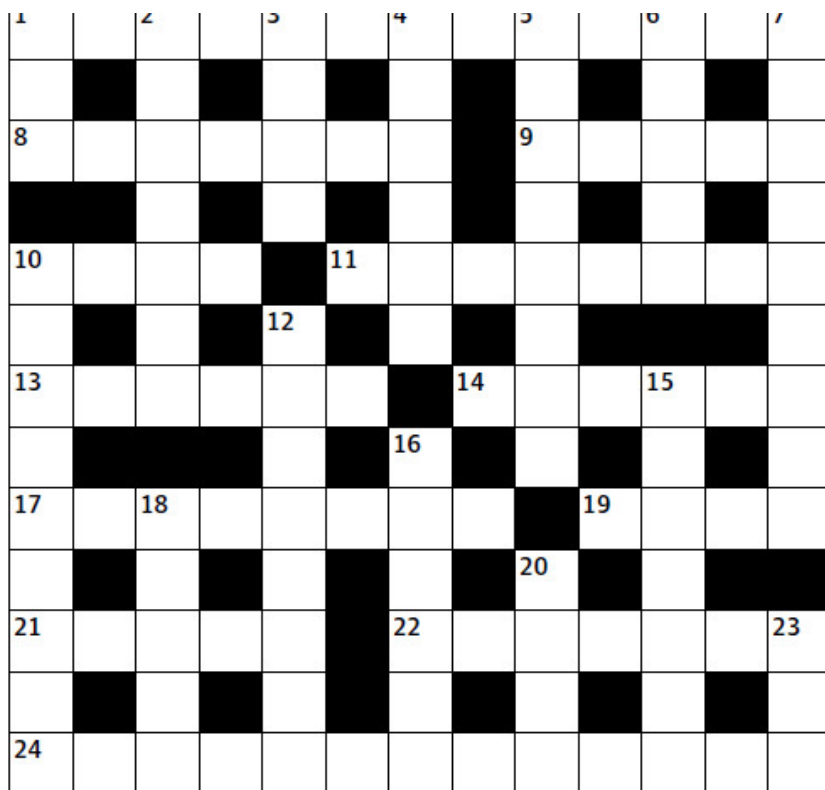
PUZZLES ANSWERS FOR ISSUE 155

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PUZZLES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 1 Shopfront decorator (6,7)
- 8 Men's underwear (1-6)
- 9 Word found before "sincerely" or "faithfully" in a letter (5)
- 10 Using speech rather than writing (4)
- 11 Young (8)
- 13 Blend (6)
- 14 West Indian gang member (6)
- 17 Figure of speech using contradictory terms (8)
- 19 Mongolian tent (4)
- 21 Theatrical piece (5)
- 22 Came out (7)
- 24 Expert on 10 across cavities? (6,7)

Down

- 1 For what reason? (3)
- 2 William the Conqueror's lot? (7)
- 3 Grunting noise (4)
- 4 Oppressor (6)
- 5 Person from Alexandria? (8)
- 6 Dandruff flakes (5)
- 7 Able to recover quickly (9)
- 10 Dumped (9)
- 12 Honshu seaport (8)
- 15 Narcotics user (7)
- 16 Sings Alpine-style (6)
- 18 Pant – pine (5)
- 20 One tenth of a decade (4)
- 23 Row (3)

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SUDOKU OBJECTIVE

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square Sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

** All answers will be provided next issue.



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COURSE SCHEDULE – APRIL 2018 TO JUNE 2018

SIMS MUMBAI - DG APPROVED COURSES

COURSE	DURATION	DATES
Basic Training for Oil and Chemical Tanker Cargo Operation (BTOCT)	6 days	On Request
Specialized Training for Oil Tanker Course (TASCO)	12 days	26 Apr, 21 May
Specialized Training on Chemical Tanker Operation (CHEMCO)	12 days	23 Apr, 07 May
Specialized Training on Gas Tanker Operation (GASCO)	11 days	9 Apr, 04 Jun
Ship Manoeuvring Simulator (SMS)	5 days	23 Apr, 21 May, 25 Jun

SIMS LONAVALA STATUTORY - DG APPROVED COURSES

COURSE	DURATION	DATES
Electronic Chart Display and Information System (ECDIS)	5 days	02 Apr, 21 May, 04 Jun
Engine Room Simulator - ML	5 days	09 Apr, 14 May, 11 Jun
Engine Room Simulator - OL	3 days	02 Apr, 07 May, 18 Jun
Free Fall Lifeboat (FFLB)	2 days	17 Apr, 03 May, 05 Jun

SIMS MUMBAI - OFFSHORE COURSES

COURSE	DURATION	DATES
Basic H2S (OPITO Approved)	½ day	On Request
DP Basic (N.I Approved)	5 days	09 Apr, 23 Apr, 14 May, 28 May, 11 Jun, 25 Jun
DP Advanced (N.I Approved)	5 days	02 Apr, 15 Apr, 07 May, 21 May, 04 Jun, 18 Jun
DP Maintenance	5 days	Every Monday

SIMS - VALUE ADDED COURSES

COURSE	DURATION	DATES	COURSE LOCATION
FRAMO Cargo Pumping System (FRAMO)	3 days	09 Apr, 07 May, 04 Jun	Mumbai
ME Engine	2 days	On Request	Mumbai
Turkish Straits Dardanelles & Bosphorus (TSDB)	2 days	On Request	Mumbai
Ice Navigation	2 days	On Request	Mumbai
Large Vessel Manoeuvring (LVM)	2 days	On Request	Mumbai
Advance Safety Training on Chemical Tankers - Type 2 (ASCT - Type 2)	3 days	On Request	Mumbai
Marine Electrical Practice (MEP)	5 days	26 Mar, 23 Apr, 28 May	Mumbai
Chartworld ECDIS	2 days	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
JRC – ECDIS (JAN-7201/9201 JAN-701/901M/701B/901B/2000) 2 days	2 days	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
TRANSAS ECDIS (NAVI SAILOR 4000)	2 days	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
ECDIS SIMPLIFIED	1 day	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
Port State Control & Oil Major Inspections (PSCOM)	2 days	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
Risk Assessment	1 day	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
Incident Investigation	1 day	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata
Maritime Resource Management (MRM) (All Academy, Swedish Transport Agency Approved)	4 days	On Request	Mumbai / Chandigarh / Kochi / Kolkata

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AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Executive Incentive Awards for 1st Quarter 2018



Executive Incentive Awards for Catering Crew: Best Cooks

Executive Incentive Awards for Catering Crew: Best General Stewards

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| 1. Bijoy Dey | Marex Noa |
| 2. Pramod Singh | Lr2 Pioneer |
| 3. Biju L. Damodaran | Afra Willow |
| 4. Narendra Sethi | Great Manta |
| 5. Shishu Ranjan | Alpine Mia |
| 6. Yadawa, S.Prasad | Marlin Azurite |
| 7. Clapson Dias | UACC Eagle |
| 8. Prasad Dashrath Kambli | UACC Sila |
| 9. Akhilesh Anandan | Guneshli |
| 10. Danaraju Badi | Marlin Apatite |

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| 1. Janardhan Sivakoti | Afra Hawthorn |
| 2. Ashokkumar M. Rathod | Aframax Riviera |
| 3. Parimalkumar N. Tande | Marlin Amethyst |
| 4. Menas Nathu Solanki | UACC Ras Laffan |
| 5. Sandip Biswas | New Breeze |
| 6. Bhadreshkumar S. Patel | Marlin Amber |
| 7. Pravin Kumar | Cartagena |
| 8. M.Jentilal Solanki | Red Eagle |
| 9. Litan Mandal | Alqadisias |
| 10. Abhishek Kumar Sharma | Zarifa Aliyeva |

ESM NEW DELIVERY



Container vessel, M.V. Ever Golden has been delivered from Saijo shipyard to the management on 30th March'18 adding to the growing mélange of sophisticated container vessels managed under Shoen-Executive.

With a capacity of 20, 000 TEU including 1500 refrigerated containers the vessel has been constructed at the most accomplished shipyard in Japan - Saijo shipyard. Heartiest congratulations and safe sailing to our crew under the able leadership of Captain Vinodkumar Ravindran Nair, CE Jaikumar Vincent, CO Harprit Singh Bharadwaj and 2E Karthikeyan Thurkkaivel.

ESM NEWS

Saluting the Heroes of ESM's Quiet Success Story

Our April edition of newsletter brings forth the stories of Ms. Ng and Mr. Dwivedi from ESM Singapore. Our deep appreciation for their contributions in the growth of the Executive Group of Companies.

Ms. Eileen Ng Siew Ling

Armed with a fresh degree and barely there corporate accounting experience, Eileen Ng joined the three member accounting team in ESM, Singapore way back in 2001. "It has always been an endless learning experience for me. I consider this as a first job especially since my existing knowledge in accounting was expanded by the new insight into vessel accounting", Eileen recalls with great satisfaction after almost 18 years later today.

As ESM grew from a ship management company to a group of companies under one Executive umbrella, not only did she progress with the company in various roles, she switched from accounting 'for' the ship owners to 'as' a ship owner. Eileen now handles accounting for Executive Offshore, a subsidiary company of ESM, which owns and operates eleven offshore vessels as well as those operated under its commercial management. "I was given this opportunity from

dealing with ship owners to switch to offshore accounting. In this role, I have a chance to work with other teams, the chartering team and auditors. We now look into a bigger picture" Eileen added enthusiastically.

Naturally, because of her in-depth knowledge of the company systems and requirements, Eileen was also amongst the few senior team members tasked to set up and train the new accounting team at ESM Chennai office.

"I think one should have a positive mind as learning never ends so we can keep ourselves being valuable to the company. The different job scopes in the company has kept me motivated to keep working for so many years".

Eileen's journey is indeed interesting as she



explained how after five years with ESM, she had to take a break for few months due to family commitments. She expected that to be the end of her career at ESM, which she realized was not to be. However, the company had no qualms in offering the second innings as soon as she was ready to resume once her commitments over. This Eileen considers as an example of the special bond that ESM develops with the employees like her and make her feel truly a part of an ESM

family.

Eileen joined ESM in 2001 and has been an integral part of the success and growth of ESM.

Mr. Gaurav Dwivedi

Its over a decade now, Gaurav Dwivedi joined ESM as a Deputy Technical Superintendent – the junior most rank of the technical superintendents, fresh from sailing as a Chief Engineer. Eager to learn and focused on making the most of the job in hand, overcoming the challenges in transforming himself from a single ship environment to a management role in handling multiple vessels albeit under a senior manager, Gaurav proved he was ready for challenges in his career.

Talking about milestones and early stages of his shore job, Gaurav reminisced his experience of managing an emergency docking of a vessel in Poland where he spent one and half months in -25/-30 degrees temperature. The process involved meticulous planning and management under such extreme weather conditions. "Getting the repairs completed for the vessel to sail out, and being appreciated by all in the company including the Ship Owners was a big high."

His horizon opened, as new opportunity knocked at him. He was offered a position to move to Arc Marine Engineering as part of the transition and integration of ESM management culture into

the Company. From a technical superintendent of a ship manager to a service provider for a ship manager was indeed a steep learning curve to conquer but the reward was a life time experience for him and when he returned to ESM two years later, he could fit into the role of Fleet manager with élan.

Gaurav is also part of the latest batch of leaders in the company who were put through a rigorous leadership selection programme and have been given a new leadership role basis successful completion of the associated leadership development programme.

Observing the growth of the company, he said, "We have moved along with time, accepted the challenges, and built our own capabilities to develop systems to manage our assets better"

He noted, "We have kept our pace with the changing times and identified ancillaries that we need while we grow and sustain ourselves. Arc marine being one of them, SNSS another. Training institute



was identified right in the beginning to have a pool of trained officers who imbibe our values... all this has helped us keep the growth and I believe will propel us further in the future" Here's a huge applaud for Guarav for his strong alignment with the vision of the company and leading his team to the growth and expansion of ESM.

Describing his ten years with the company, he signed off, "The journey has been eventful in terms of evolving not only professionally but personally by taking up the various challenges. Your efforts are appreciated and rewarded, not just in monetary terms, but as a sense of respect, recognition and job satisfaction."

Mr. Gaurav Dwivedi has an illustrious technical experience of over twenty two years in the industry and has recently embarked on the leadership role of Assistant Director, Technical at ESM Singapore.

ESM NEWS

Best Ship Awards – Winners of 2017 (Second Half) Announced

The Bi annual Best Ship award is an initiative to recognize the outstanding contributions of seafarers in pursuing excellence with team work and high quality as well as safety standards. We congratulate FS Endeavor for winning the award in Tanker category, Mt Marlin Apatite in Chemical tanker category and MV Nord Titan in Bulk Carrier category for the second half of 2017. We thank the Masters - Capt Mahendra Singh (FS Endeavor), Capt Gopikanth Reddy Polam (Mt Marlin Apatite), Capt Rajesh Sakhuja (MT Nord Titan) and Chief Engineers - Mr. Joe Piedade Rudolph Pereira (FS Endeavor), Mr. Gurvinder Singh Hayer (Mt Marlin Apatite), Mr. Dipta Dutta (MT Nord Titan) for their excellent leadership in guiding the crew.

The ships were assessed in the various parameters such as vetting performance (for tankers only), PSC performance, overdue jobs in PMS, cargo claims, charter party speed and fuel consumption, off-hire claims, external audit performance, number of incidents on the vessels, high-risk navigation observations, best practice suggestions and performance in campaigns.

The best ship awards winners will receive certificates and monetary award of USD 500. The second and third winners receive USD 300 and USD 100 respectively. We hope that these recognitions continue to encourage our seafarers

in raising the standards evens higher.

The below are the top three ships for the awards:

Tanker Category–

First place - FS Endeavor
Second place – MT Aframax Riviera (Master Capt Arvind Kumar Ram and CE Keshav Chauhan)
Third place – MT Salaminia (Master Capt Jitendra Kumar and CE Sunit Das)

Chemical Tanker Category -

First Place - Mt Marlin Apatite
Second place – MT Marlin Azurite (Master Capt Engelbert Robert Vaz and CE Habibbhai Ahmedbhai Mansuri)
Third place – MT Marex Noa (Master Capt Rajesh Kumar Singh and CE Munish Patiyal)

Bulk Carrier Category –

First place - MV Nord Titan
Second place – MV Royal Samurai (Master Capt Ronahld Josef A Aclan and CE Pio G Berosil)
Third place – MV Crimson Princess (Master Capt Leopoldo M Gromio and CE Enrico E Cabus)



ESM Senior Marine Superintendent Authors Book

Capt Vinod Dubey, Senior HSEQA Superintendent at ESM, Singapore authored and launched his first fictional book – Indiyapa on 14th March 2018.

A talented and established poet, Capt Vinod took up the pen for sharing the autobiographical tale of 'Sagar' – the protagonist of Indiyapa. The story unravels his journey from the holy town of Varanasi in India to joining the merchant navy for a career. A seasoned seafarer himself, Capt Vinod creates a captivating read with a myriad of emotions and adventures akin to a blockbuster Bollywood movie, undoubtedly driving inspiration from his own sailing experience.

We congratulate Capt Vinod on his commitment towards his passion and wish him success for more such publications in the coming years!

Capt Vinod is a senior member of the HSEQA team at ESM Singapore and joined the shore team at ESM, Singapore in 2014 after sailing for four years on ESM managed vessels.





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