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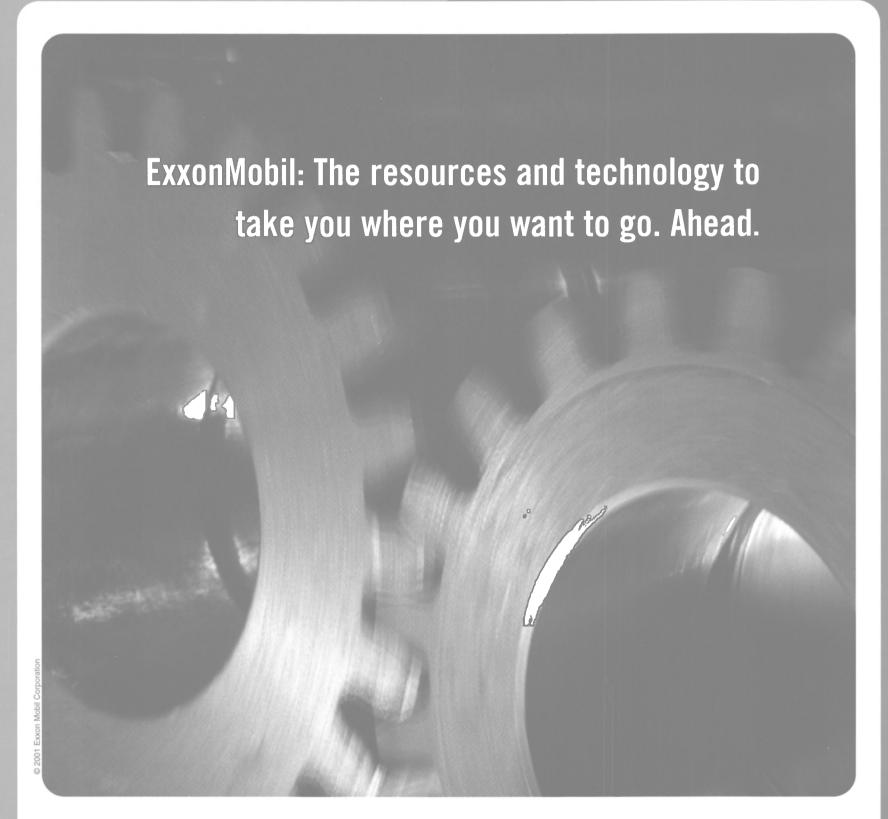
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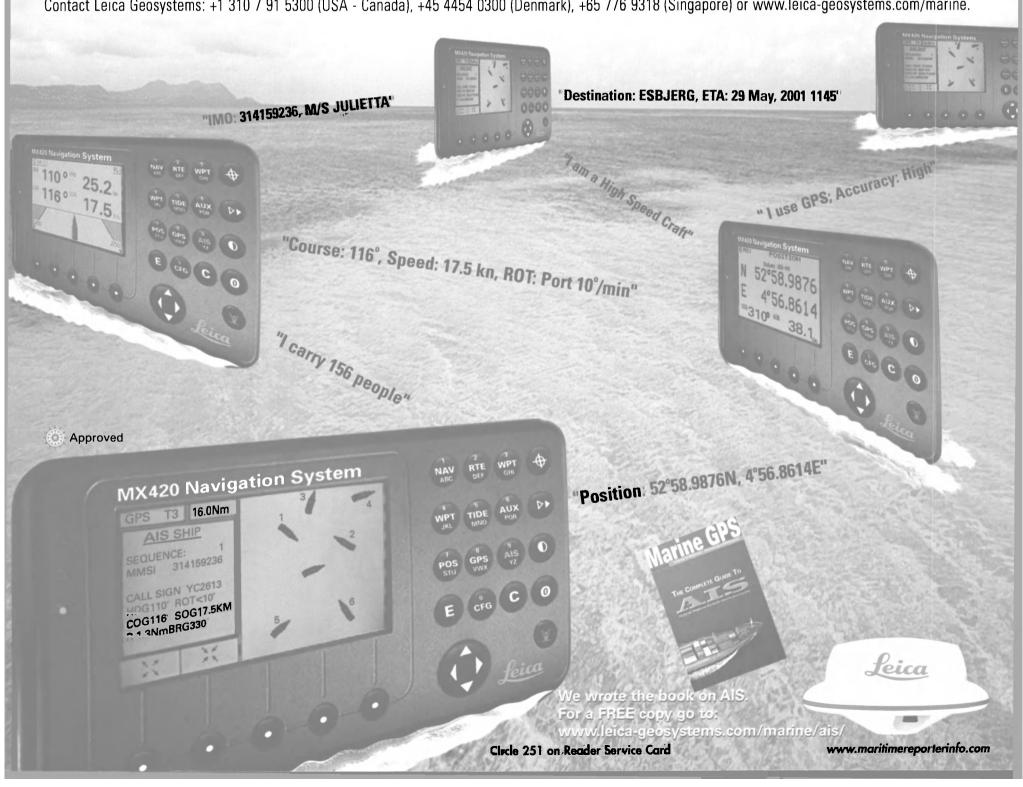
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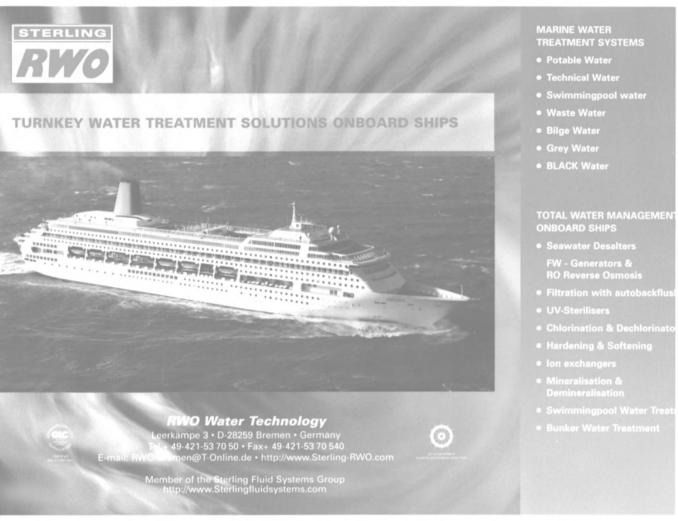
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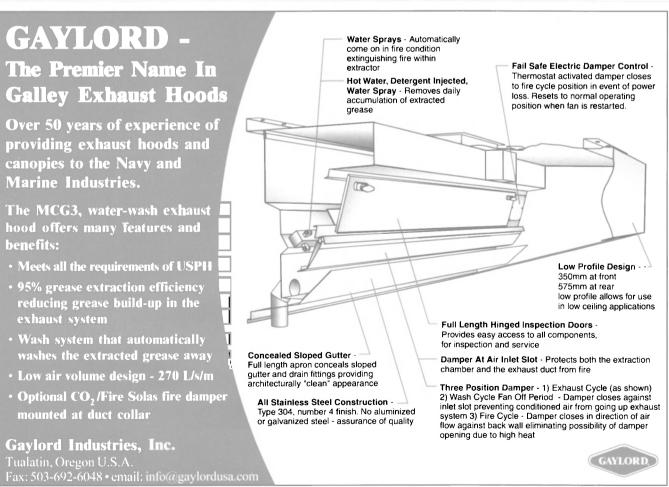
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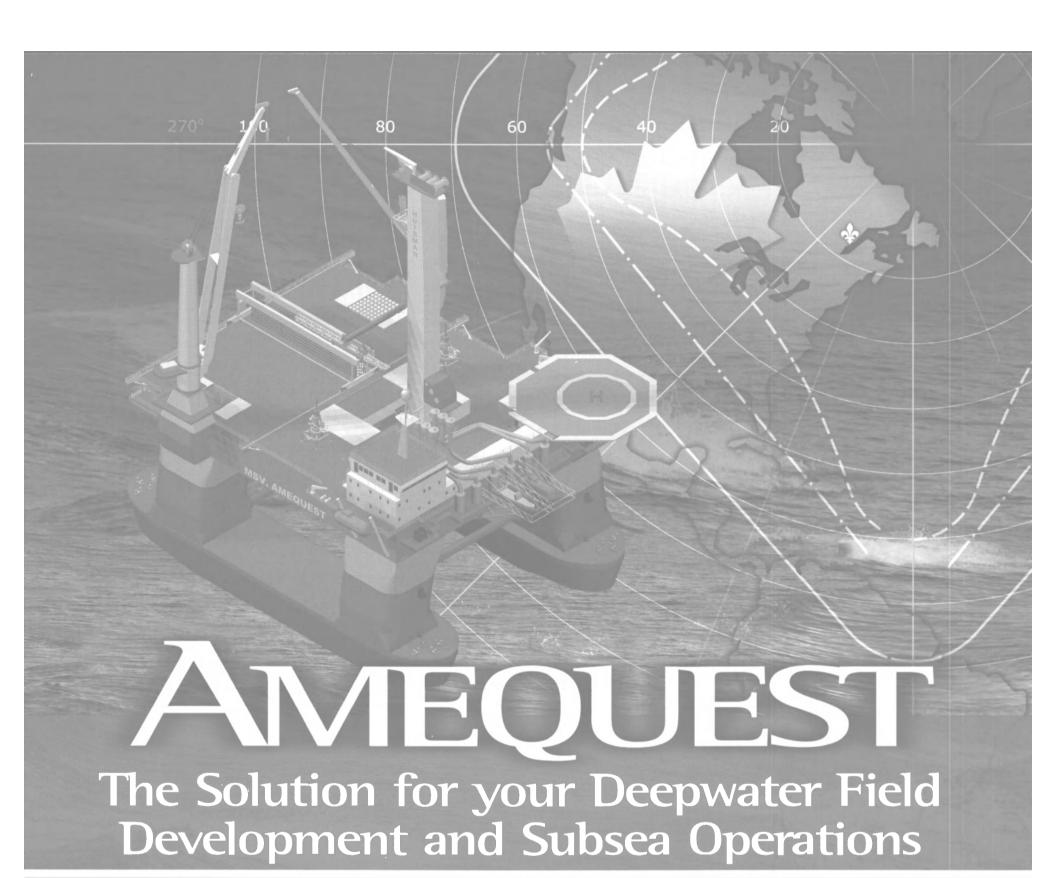
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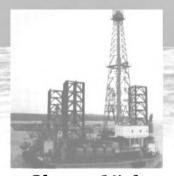
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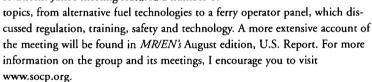
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onsidering the over abundance of conferences and exhibitions that grace the marine industry's business calendar, I am pleased to report on the activities of the Ship Operations Cooperative Program (SOCP), which most recently met on the scenic campus of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. SOCP — which is a business/government partnership — provides a fresh dialogue among industry players with discussions focused on real-world issues and solutions. June's meeting featured a number of



While the marine business continues to be characterized as one that is conservative in regards to the technology it incorporates, I strongly disagree. A read through this edition, in fact, illustrates many examples of how advanced technology is shaping and re-shaping the industry every day. Starting with the Gulf of Mexico Offshore Report on page 26, it is no small issue that the latest round of good business prospects is being driven by and supported with advanced technology, from the ability to discover and recover resources in increasingly deeper waters, to the ability to place production facilities on station and seamlessly transport the product back to shore. The Diesel Power Annual starting on page 36D starts with a report from Alan Haig-Brown on how a small company — Westar Marine — is capitalizing on California's Carl Moyer Program to re-power its fleet of 14 vessels, reducing NOx and improving performance. Advances in propulsion, however, is not limited to the diesel engine realm, as David Tinsley reports — starting on page 44 — on the tremendous headway being made with the increasing variety of podded propulsion systems available today. Though there have been a few well-reported technical glitches with some systems, it is widely agreed that the operational advantages — which include unparalleled maneuverability, increased propulsion efficiency and improved safety — will ensure the product's viability in a wide range of marine applications.

The U.S. demand for some of the most technologically advanced commercial vessels afloat — LNG carriers — is set to take off, if results of a recent Lloyd's Register survey are complete. On page 10 there is a small news item, received at press time, which says that up to 75 new LNG carriers could be needed for U.S. operation in the next decade. This report — which will be expanded upon in the August edition — follows on our June World Yearbook report ("Frozen Gas Market Heats Up," page 50, June 2001).

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Hybrid Powering for Boxships

hy David Tinsley, technical editor



A convincing economic argument fuels the liner shipping sector's adoption of unprecedented capacity ratings, with a new level soon to be reached in impending projects for newbuilds in the 9,000-TEU category, and technical work set in train for ships in the 10,000-12,500 TEU category. Experts believe that behemoths of 18,000-TEU could be in service on specific volume trades within a decade, yielding unit operating cost savings in the order of 30-percent relative to the 5,000-TEU size.

The enormous infrastructural implications attached to nurturing a new generation of ultra-large container vessels seem to be less daunting now compared with even a year ago, as the port and allied industries have demonstrated a readiness to invest in the requisite means for ensuring the expeditious working of such ships. A prudent design approach to marrying unprecedented stowage capacity within foreseen navigational constraints on the hull envelope, and access to technology tools which provide the means of rapid and reliable structural analysis, have brought the era of the mega-containership closer.

The latest catalogs of the two-stroke diesel engine market leaders MAN B&W and Wärtsila defer to clients' requirements for advances in unit power concentrations, by including new, inline models of cathedral engines with up to 14-cylinders, giving outputs of nearly 109,000-bhp (80,000-kW). Furthermore, MAN B&W has confirmed its willingness to provide single-engine, two-stroke solutions to power needs as great as 140,000-bhp, through models embodying up to 18 cylinders.

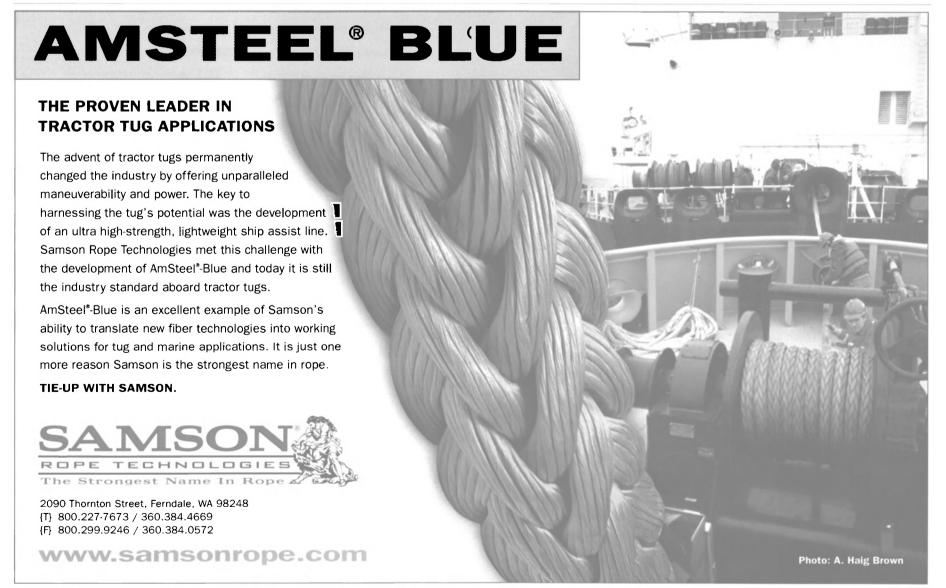
However, while the single-screw, single diesel engine approach is overwhelmingly preferred for deepsea containership propulsion, the limit to which it will actually be taken by the liner service providers and fleet operators will



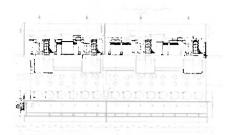
be governed by pragmatic considerations rather than solely by what is available and attainable technologically.

The standard single-engine, direct-drive arrangement can certainly be

expected to be used for the next stage of development in containership size, but industry sources believe that any eventual move to considerably larger capacities still will foster twin-engine, twin-pro-



Investment in Design



Side elevation of the 14-cyl. Sulzer RTA96C.

The innovative unit measures 89.6 ft. (27.31 m) long overall to the flywheel, and is 44.4 ft. (13.54 m) tall. Development of the mammoth engine is direct response to investigation of an ever-larger breed of containerships.

peller configurations. The area encompassed by what is currently on the drawing board and the purely conceptual designs of colossal capacity could also provide opportunities for hybrid propulsion concepts, combining proven systems

ABB Industry's Rami Jokela has provided new food for thought in this respect by advocating the use of the proprietary Azipod podded propulsion system in conjunction with a conventional, low-speed diesel-driven propeller as an effective solution for the upcoming generation of ultra-large boxships. An essential element of the proposal is that the diesel-electric pod propeller would contra-rotate behind the main propeller.

It is claimed that this would give the increased propulsion efficiency associated with a contra-rotating arrangement. but without the complexities of established contra-rotating propeller solutions based on concentric shafts. The concept put forward by Jokela is targeted at vessels over 9,000-TEU, and its economic merits are most pronounced in relation to twin-screw solutions. It has been formulated in mind not only of the raw propulsive power needs of the huge new ships, but also of the rising onboard requirement for electrical energy attributable to growing provision for refrigerated containers. Reefer box slots can typically account for up to 10-percent of total stowage in the large new classes of post-Panamax linehaul vessel, requiring a very substantial auxiliary genset outfit.

It is claimed that a combination of low-speed diesel plus a genset plant that can feed electrical power to the pod end of the propulsion system plus all other shipboard consumers offers savings of some 17-percent in total installed power in relation to an outfit based on twin main engines and auxiliary gensets. The azimuthing podded propeller offers a degree of redundancy, and would contribute to better maneuverability, as well as enabling rudder systems to be dispensed with.

Although the Finnish company contends that cavitation would be within acceptable limits, some experts believe that more hydrodynamic work needs to

be undertaken to ensure satisfactory blade cavitation performance with systems where the podded propulsor is to be used for steering purposes.

Ideas Management

In a bid to create an effective structure

for stimulating and assessing ideas suggested to or generated within the organization, Germanischer Lloyd has implemented a system known as innovation management.

The main objective of the initiative is to provide strategic guidance for all future technical developments undertaken by the society, so that time, people and resources are utilized in a more focused manner. The move is also designed to create more of an incentive to personnel to be forthcoming with ideas, and to provide a fast-track route to the development of agreed projects in targeted areas. A dedicated innovation



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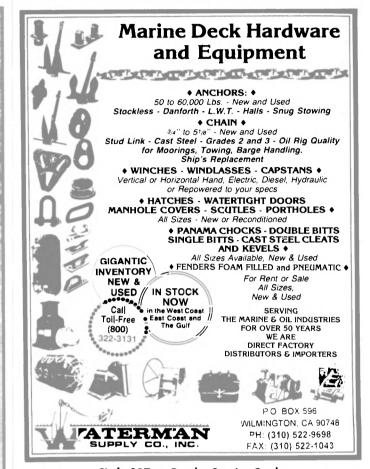
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Investment in Design

manager drawn from GL's technical research domain, Pierre Sames, has been appointed to head up the operation.

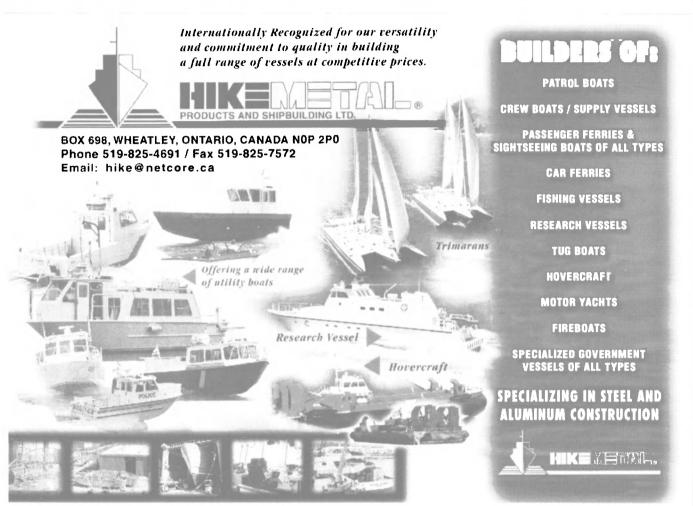
The systematic collection and promotion of ideas will feed into the society's research and development (R&D) endeavors. GL has always taken a prag-

matic line towards R&D, in looking towards projects that can deliver tangible benefits in terms of services, technology and products. One of the tasks of the innovation manager will be to better ensure that ideas are relevant to the society's more focused approach in expanding or establishing competence in selected areas.

Although the innovation management process was only set in train towards the end of last year, the society collected about 90 ideas in the 12 months to April this year, about 20 percent of which emanated from its field services. A total of eight proposals or concepts were subsequently investigated, resulting in the uptake of two as development projects since last October.

It is estimated that around a third of the ideas were rejected outright for being outside the bounds of GL's actual or intended areas of activity.

The ideas management framework accordingly addressed the perceived requirement for a systematic, internal approach to the collection of ideas for services and products, and to the task of identifying those, which ally with the society's strategic development objectives. The system that has been laid down opens up possibilities whereby the proposer of the idea might come to take an active role in the development process, if the project is authorized. The very fact that a process has been implemented to give individuals a voice and a hearing over such matters is regarded as positive from a staff motivation standpoint. It opens up the catchment for feedback, potentially stimulates more ideas, and helps provide a basis for a more creative organization, believes GL management. "With the new system, I have the possibility to catch ideas that might otherwise be lost," confirmed Mr. Sames. GL annually spends an estimated \$8.4 - \$12.6 million on R&D, with the larger projects sponsored either by the European Commission or the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF).



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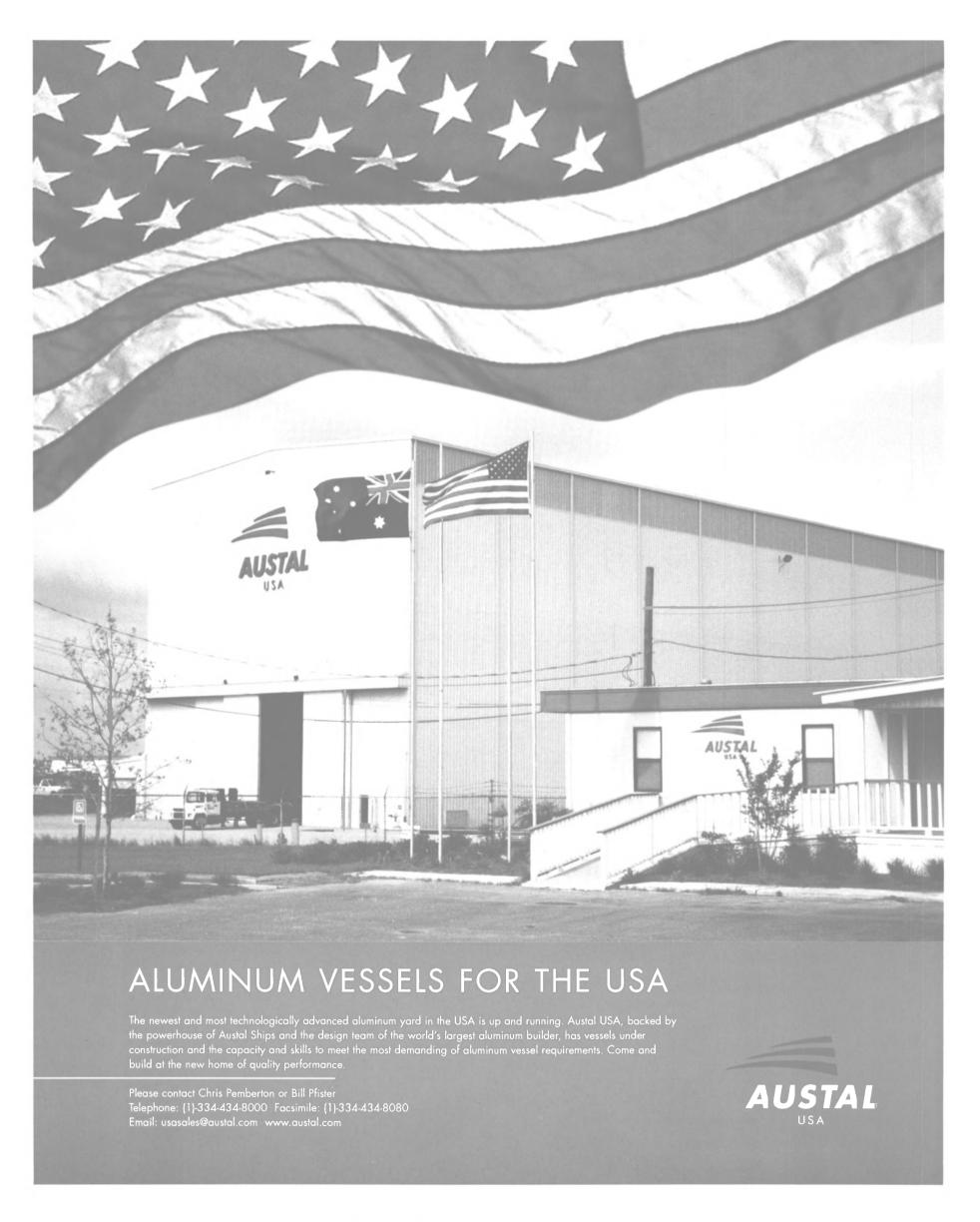
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LR Report: 75 New LNG Ships Needed For The U.S.

Lloyd's Register (LR) said that between 27 and 75 new LNG ships will be needed to meet the demand for LNG over the next decade in the U.S. market alone. Results of an extensive study into the matter were released at released the LNG conference, "The role of LNG in North American and Caribbean gas supply in Washington D.C."

Many factors have been considered by LR in its forecast of the LNG market, including consideration of replacement of aging existing ships, take-up of excess capacity at existing import terminals and a rash of new import terminal projects that are likely to succeed.

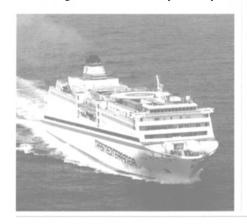
The U.S. market finds itself short of energy. Gas is the clean burning fuel-ofchoice for the electricity-generating plants mooted for construction in the U.S. over the next decade. LNG is being targeted to provide a large proportion of this demand. This dictates new import. gasification and distribution facilities within the U.S. To serve these facilities, ships to transport the LNG are a pre-requisite since the most suitable exploitable sources are remote from the U.S. mainland.



Largest Spanish RoPax Enters Service

The largest Spanish flagged RoPax ferry, named Fortuny, has been delivered by IZAR's Puerto Real shipyard to the Spanish shipowner Trasmediterranea. The contract for the construction of this ferry was landed by Puerto Real yard, formerly part of Astilleros Espanoles group, on July 30, 1999. The new ferry has become the fastest vessel to join the owner's fleet, with a 23.5 knot speed on the engines' 85 percent continuous service rating.

On trials, the vessel reached a top speed or more than 25 knots. Propulsion power is supplied by four 7,240 kW diesel engines rated at 500 rpm, coupled



by pairs to two shaft lines and two CP propellers. Maneuvering equipment includes two 1,000 kW bow-tunnel thrusters.

With an overall length of 566 ft. (172 m), a breadth of 86 ft. (26.2 m) and a depth of 20 ft. (6.2 m), the ferry is also the largest in Trasmediterranea's fleet. The vessel has a capacity to carry 1,000 passengers, part of them in 200 cabins. Accommodation is also provided for 71 crew.

The ship incorporates spacious and comfortable public areas and includes restaurants, shops, nursery school, swimming pools (even an indoor winter pool), sauna, jacuzzis, solarium, gym, cinema, disco, and several bars and lounges.

Of the vessel's total 25,000 sq. m. built area, 10,000 sq. m. are exclusively occupied by passenger and crew spaces. The vessel has a freight capacity of 1,800 lane meters, equivalent to 80 trucks and 336 cars. The rolling cargo area comprises three decks.

The ship satisfies all the latest safety regulations. Large area fin stabilizers and an active anti-heeling system have been incorporated. This vessel completes the fleet renewal program of Spain's leading shipping company.

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Main particulars

Length, (o.a.)	566 ft. (172.6 m)
Length, (b.p.)	515 ft. (157 m)
Breadth, molded	
Depth to main deck	
Deadweight, design	
Draft, design	
Speed, trials at 85 percent Mo	
ClassificationBV Class I3/3 +	
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Main engines4	x 7240 kW @ 500 rpm
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Complement	
Truck lane length	1,809 m
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Doors /ramps	
Two stern, One 48 m x 3.5 m	internal ramp
Rudders	2 semi-spade type

Steering gearElectro-hydraulic

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IZAR Hosts Keel Laying Of LNG Carrier



Jose Silveira, chairman of Elcano attended the LNG keel laying at IZAR's Puerto Real yard.

The keel was laid last month for the first of three LNG carriers being built at IZAR Puerto Real yard for Elcano for servicing the transport of natural gas from Repsol's concession in Trinidad Tobago to Spain.

The operators for the remainder of the LNG series that is being constructed at IZAR Sestao yard, will be Knutsen OAS Shipping and Naviera Tapias.

Scheduled to enter service in 2003, the vessel series was recently enlarged with a fourth order, placed by Spanish power company Union Fenosa.

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MarineSoup.com Creates Online Marketplace

IndustrialSoup, Inc. has established MarineSoup.com to provide an independent marketplace for buyers and sellers of virtually all raw material, finished goods, parts, and services required by the marine industry.



Scott Parfitt, president of Industrial-Soup, Inc, emphasized several points about the Web site: "First, MarineSoup is comprehensive — it offers products, parts, supplies and a host of services fulfill virtually all the needs of the industry. In addition, the workings of the Web site are completely adaptive to the work style of its customers, whether they are a large or small business. The site also focuses completely on facilitating buying and selling — we always talk about how all of our sites are designed to be the most economical way to connect buyers and sellers."

As with all IndustrialSoup Web sites, MarineSoup.com is designed to easily fit within a users' current purchasing or selling operations. For a larger company with systems already in place, MarineSoup can simply be layered on; for smaller companies with little or no system setup, the site can serve as an entire buying and selling back office service. An additional aspect to the easy to use site is the availability of both industry experts and regional representatives to ensure — with on-site visits to the customer, as necessary — that the customer is getting full benefit from Marine-Soup.com.

The site has the ability to connect buyers and sellers in the industry via a special feature known as the Buyer Manager Tool. This concept provides effective handling of purchase orders whether managing the authorization process or doing monthly reporting. Buyers can monitor order status, inventory levels, backorders and shipping times for careful order management.

The site's Product Detail screens provide the buyer with in-depth information about products, including videos, engineering drawings, installation instructions and approval letters.

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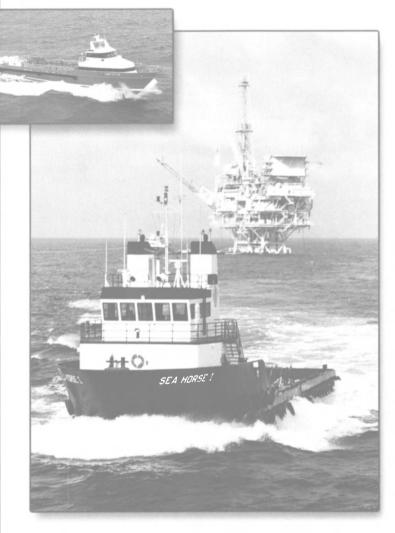
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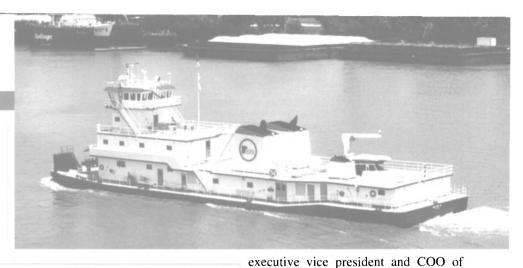
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Bollinger Christens 8,000-hp Towboat, Bootsie B

Bollinger Shipyards, Inc., Lockport, La., with the Riverway Co., Eden Prairie, Minn., christened the M/V Bootsie B., a 188-ft. (57.3 m), 8,000 hp towboat. Bootsie B. is the first such vessel for the Riverway Co., in 25 years. It was

christened by Ms. Mary Sutton Becker, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Sutton "Bootsie" Baskerville, whose family established Riverway's predecessor company, the Upper Mississippi Towing Corp. in 1937. Lawson and Lawson will operate the vessel

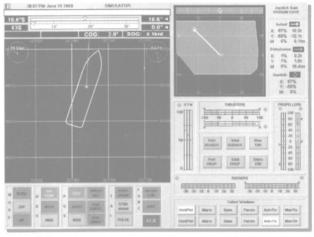
"This is our first new construction project for Riverway," said Walter Berry,



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Bollinger said.

Bollinger Northshore Engineering

Bollinger Northshore Engineering designed the vessel, and Corning Townsend, with C.T. Marine, provided naval architectural services for proper water flow through the kort nozzle and across the rudders. This included design of propellers, kort nozzles, rudders, and overall vessel review, and Berry stressed that this was not a re-work of an old design.

Bootsie B. measures 188 x 48 x 11.5 ft. (57.3 x 14.6 x 3.5 m), with a minimum draft of 8.5 ft. (2.6 m). It is powered by a pair of EMD 16-710G7B-diesel engines developing a total of 8,000 hp and 196,000 lbs. of Bollard pull. Bollinger manufactured shafts with John Crane seals drive two Bollinger 122 in. by 138 in., five-blade propellers installed in Harrington CT28 nozzles. Lufkin provided RH53624 horizontal offset reverse/reduction gears with a ratio of 4.9:1, and Fernstrum grid coolers cool the engines.

Bollinger independent steering and flanking rudders with electronic synchronization are installed to act in a conventional jockey bar configuration. Electrical power is supplied by two 190 KW generators, each driven by a Caterpillar 3306 diesel engine. Bollinger also manufactured the tiller arms and underwater spares.

The boat carries 140,500 gallons of fuel, 6,150 gallons of oil, 33,300 gallons of fresh water, 104,000 gallons of ballast water and 540 gallons each of hydraulic and gear oil.

Deck equipment includes six Patterson 65 winches; Schoellhorn-Albrecht 10 hp-two speed capstans; 14, 48-in. Nabrico kevels; 10 Blackburn roller chocks; two six-in. button chocks and 18 x 24 in. bolted watertight manholes; and 18 in. quarter turn flush manholes. The deckhouse is mounted on vibration isolators for greater crew comfort and equipment longevity. Quarters are provided for a crew of 12 and two guests, with a galley and dining facilities. Carrier air conditioning cools and heats the pilothouse, galley and dining areas. A partial list of equipment in the wheelhouse includes: two Furuno radars; a Furuno color depth sounder; a DeHart gyro; a GPS receiver; a Pinpoint River Pro Charting system; two Icom VHF radios with handsets; a Sea-Hail loudhailer; and two Watercom cellular communications systems.

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COMSAT Mobile Honored For Maritime Safety

COMSAT Mobile Communications (CMC) was honored with the Maritime Safety Award at the Seaman's Church Institute's 24th Annual Silver Bell Awards Dinner in New York City on June 14.

The plaque, mounted on a large life ring, cites CMC and vigilant earth station operators, "For an abiding commitment to professionalism and innovative approaches to maritime safety."

In addition to noting CMC's variety of data, high-speed data and voice mobile satellite communications services, the Maritime Safety Award also recognized CMC's operators and their ability to respond effectively in emergency situations.

Traditionally, the Seaman's Church Institute Maritime Safety Award is presented to groups or individuals at the Silver Bell Awards dinner in recognition of a specific event, such as a rescue or dedicated commitment to the industry, This year, however, the interest in CMC was attributed to several media stories of the company's involvement in sea rescues, including the December 2000 report of the rescue of the 34 crewmembers aboard the SeaBreeze I, which sank in rough seas several hundred miles off the coast of Virginia. (See Heroes on the High Seas, which ran on page 43 of the February 2001 edition of MR/EN). CMC operator Eileen Joyce's initiative in establishing communications with the U.S. Coast Guard and the sinking trip proved to be the critical link in getting Coast Guard rescue personnel to the ship in time to save the crew.

Kvaerner Lands \$67.7 Million Containership Contract

Kvaerner won a \$67.7 million from Hamburg-based Oskar Wehr GmbH to build two containerships.

The company said that its German subsidiary Kvaerner Warnow in Rostock would build the two ships for delivery in the third and fourth quarter 2002; the contract comes on top of an existing contract to deliver four similar ships to Oskar Wehr.

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Kaplan & Associates Acquires Colin Glen Company

Kaplan & Associates has purchased the assets of the Colin Glen Company of Canada. The assets include replacement marine parts and assemblies for Murray & Tregurtha models O2D series, 6DH series and O4 series outboard propulsion units and the English Harbormaster models 50 and 75 F7's.

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State of Delaware Partners With Band, Lavis Associates

Band, Lavis and Associates, a CDI Marine Group Company, will provide support to the State of Delaware, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Division of Fish and Wildlife, during its acquisition of an 62 ft. (18.8 m) research vessel, which will be built by Derecktor Shipyards, for use in the Delaware River, Delaware Bay and along the coastline to sample fish and shellfish populations.

Band, Lavis and Associates evaluated numerous vessel options and configurations, developed concept designs, evaluated the effects of different requirements on cost and performance, and prepared a design and build specification. The firm then worked with the State to review and evaluate proposals as well as to assist in the final selection of the builder, and will also monitor construction progress for the State.

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USN Awards \$52M Contract To DD21 Gold Team

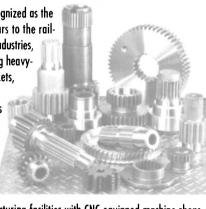
The U.S. Navy announced a \$124 million contract modification for continuation of design and test planning of its 21st century DD 21 destroyer program. The contract was awarded to the DD 21

Alliance, which includes Ingalls Shipbuilding and Bath Iron Works of Bath. Me. Ingalls Shipbuilding, a Northrop Grumman company, is leading the DD 21 Gold Team, which includes the Raytheon Company and The Boeing Company, and will receive \$52 million for the continuation of its work associated with Phase II of this program. Work involved by the Gold Team during the continuation of Phase II includes the development and maturity of critical technologies such as the vessel's integrated power system, the advanced gun and dual-band radar suite.

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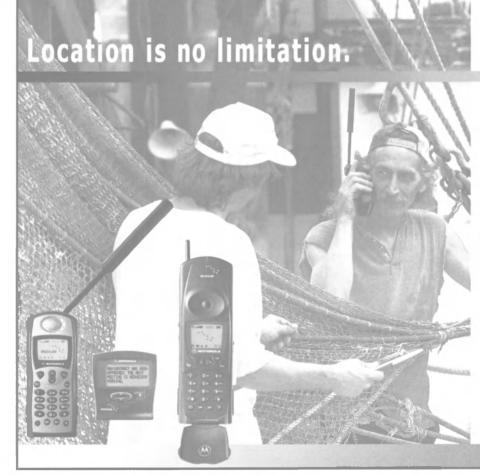
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\$240 Million LOI

Kvaerner Philadelphia Signs

Kvaerner has received a Letter of Intent (LOI) from Keystone Shipping Company of Pennsylvania, for the construction of four handy-sized (40,000 dwt) clean product carrier vessels. The total value of the award amounts to approximately \$240 million. The vessels are to be built at Kvaerner Philadelphia, which was formally opened on June 20, 2001 by Tom Ridge, the Governor of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania; and John Street, Mayor of Philadelphia. Based on this LOI, the parties will now enter into negotiations with the objective of establishing a final contract. A final contract will be subject to MARAD Title XI or other equivalent financing arrangements.

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Keppel Singmarine Lands \$5.5M Harbor Tug Contract

Keppel Smit Towage Private Limited (KST), signed a contract with Keppel Singmarine Dockyard Pte Ltd. (Keppel Singmarine) to build two 3,600-bhp harbor tugs for a contract value of about \$5.5 million, with an option for two tugs. These two tractor tugs will have a bollard pull of 47 tons. They will include fire-fighting capability.

With the delivery of these two newbuildings at the end of the year, KST will have a combined fleet of 26 tugs ranging between 3,000 to 4,000 bhp.

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Trico Marine to Acquire North Sea Platform Supply Vessels

Trico Marine Services signed a definitive agreement to acquire two 279-ft. (85 m) platform supply vessels for a cost of approximately \$4.5 million. The two state-of-the-art, UT 745 design vessels are currently under construction in Norway and will be delivered in April and August 2002.

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Devonport Royal Dockyard Gets Paxman Gen-Sets

Four Paxman 12VP185 engine driven gen-sets rated 1,600 kWb at 1,800 rpm will be supplied to Devenport Royal Dockyard. Together with control panels, radiators, sound attenuators, exhaust systems and bulk fuel tanks, the gen-sets will be installed into a new on-shore based facility in Devonport.

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New & Notable

Aegis Destroyer Christened At Ingalls Shipbuilding

America's newest Aegis guided missile destroyer, Preble (DDG 88), was christened last month at Ingalls Shipbuilding, a Northrop Grumman company, when U.S. Rep. **Edward L. Schrock** of Virginia called for increasing the

number of ships built annually by seven to eight ships.

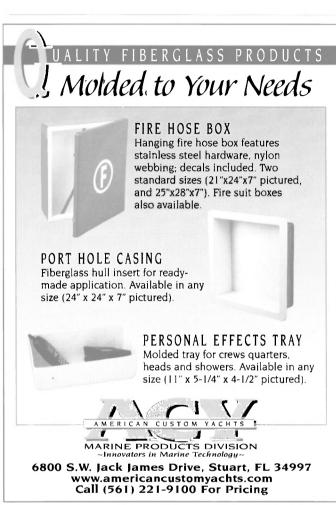
In naming DDG 88 PREBLE, the Navy for the sixth time honors Commodore **Edward Preble** (1761-1807), a pioneer in U.S. naval and merchant marine service. **Connie Rae Clark**, wife of Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark, USN, did the honors of

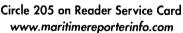
christening the 38th ship in the Arleigh Burke Class of Aegis guided missile destroyers.

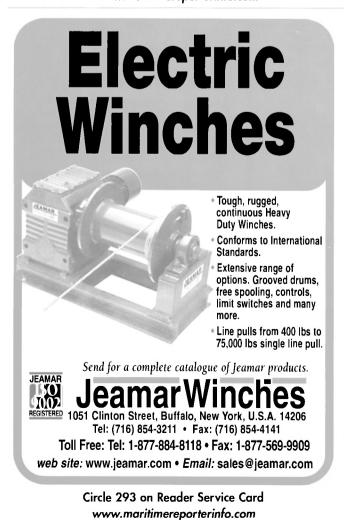
Measuring 509.5 ft. (155.2 m), the 9,300-ton Preble has an overall beam of 66.5 ft. (20.2 m), and a navigational draft of 32 ft. (9.7 m). Four gas turbine propulsion plants will power the ship to speeds of more than 31 knots. Operated

by a crew of approximately 383 officers and crewmembers, the vessel, upon its completion in 2002 will be homeported in San Diego as part of the U.S. Pacific fleet

DDG 88 is the 38th ship in the Arleigh Burke (DDG 51) Class of Aegis guided missile destroyers — the Navy's most powerful destroyer fleet.







Kvichak Marine Delivers Aluminum Catamaran To Lake Mead Cruises

Lake Mead Cruises (LMC), Boulder City, Nev. received a 57 x 17 ft. (17.3 x 5.1 m) aluminum catamaran built by Kvichak Marine for operation on LMC's 65-mile sightseeing tour up Lake Mead and the Colorado River. The vessel will touch on the edge of the Grand Canyon.



Powered by twin Caterpillar 3196-TA diesel engines, rated for 660-bhp at 2,300 rpm, and fitted to ZF 350A marine gears, the catamaran will cruise at 27 knots — topping out at 32 knots. The transmissions will be fitted to 28-in., five-bladed propellers. Designed by Morrelli & Melvin of Newport Beach, Calif., Velocity will provide passengers with a comfortable, fast ride in oftenchoppy Lake Mead waters.

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Length, (o.a.)	
Beam	
Draft	
Displacement	
Engines	
Propellers	
Fuel	
Max Speed	
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A&B Delivers M/V Leif S To Sacramento Tug Boat

A&B Industries of Morgan City, La. has delivered the M/V Leif S to Sacramento Tug Boat Co. of Sacramento Calif. The Model Bow Tug measures 76 ft. (23.1 m), with a 26 ft. (7.9 m) beam and 10 ft. (3 m) depth. Two Caterpillar 3508B Main Engines with 6:1 Twin Disc reduction gears furnished by Louisiana Machinery provides power; electrical generation is provided by two Caterpillar 65Kw generator sets also sold by Louisiana Machinery.





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New & Notable Marco Shipyard Concludes Pilot Station Vessel Contract

Marco Shipyard has concluded its contract for two new pilot station vessels for the San Francisco Bar Pilots with the delivery of the 104-ft. (31.7-m) California — sistership to San Francisco.

Outfitted with the latest navaids and communications technology, the new Marco-designed boats transfer pilots safely to and from ships entering or leaving San Francisco Bay, and provide quarters for pilots between assignments.

The San Francisco Bar Pilots maintain two pilots stations — one of which is on

duty 12 miles outside the Golden Gate Bridge at all times — in order to serve approximately 8,500 vessels per year.

California's raised pilothouse forward provides excellent visibility over pilot transfer operations on both the port and starboard sides, as well as clear visibility up the side of the vessel being ser-



The 104-ft. (31.7-m) pilot station vessel California, which was designed and built by MARCO Shipyard Seattle.

viced.

The vessel's accommodations are provided on the lower deck, with an eightperson berthing compartment for pilots forward; crew quarters for five are located aft of the amidships engine room.

Located at the vessel's stern is a 16-ft. (4.8-m) Ocean Tech RIB powered by a 100-hp diesel engine and waterjet, which can be used as an emergency rescue boat and for pilot transfers with low-freeboard vessels. The RIB is carried on a hydraulically-powered cradle that lowers the boat for release while underway, raising it to main deck level for stowage.

Measuring 104 ft. (37.1 m) with a beam of 30 ft. (9 m), and a depth of 13 ft. (3.8 m), the all-steel, twin-screw California is powered by a pair of Caterpillar diesels, providing a combined 2,200 hp to drive its 64-in. Sound Propeller via Twin Disc gearboxes.

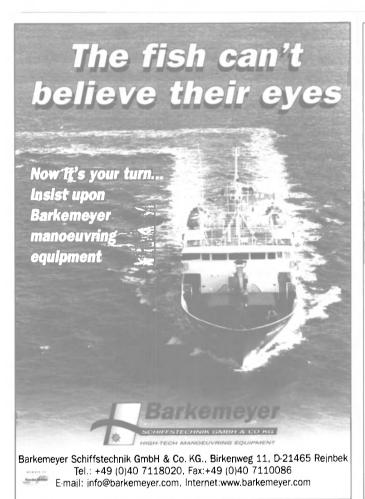
Exceeding its 14-knot design speed during trials, the vessel is fitted with a host of distribution panels, master alarm panel and wiring by Harris Electric. Electronics onboard include two Furuno X-band radars, GPS receivers, color depth sounder; Transas chart plotting system; Sperry gyrocompass; and Litton autopilot

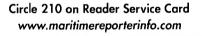
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Bath Iron Works Launches Mason (DDG 87)

Bath Iron Works launched its newest U.S. Navy destroyer on June 23 — subsequent to the opening of its new Navy shipbuilding facility, which occurred on May 5. Scheduled to launch at slack high tide, Mason was sponsored by U.S. Senator **Olympia Snowe** of Maine. DDG 87 is the 21st Arleigh Burke-class Destroyer to be built at BIW.

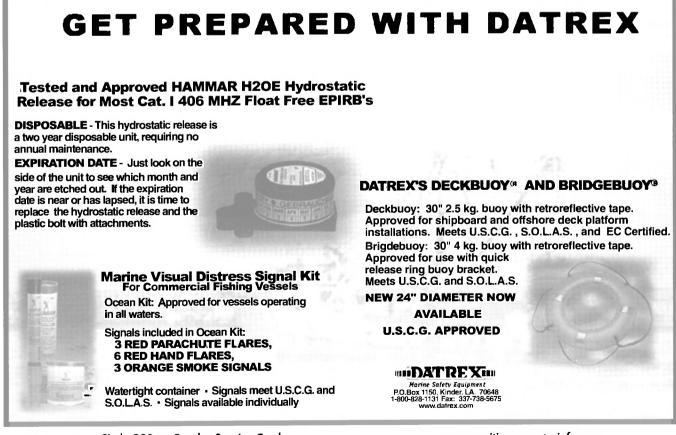
The vessel's namesake honors two previous ships of the same name. The first Mason, which served the Navy from 1920-1941, was named for **John Young Mason**, Secretary of the Navy for Presidents John Tyler and **James K. Polk**. The second Mason was used by the Navy from 1944-1945, and was named for Ensign **Newton Henry Mason**, who enlisted as a seaman in the Naval Reserve — eventually becoming an aviation cadet in 1941.







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Kockum Sonics AB launches Ballast Water Exchange Concept

In response to the threat of invasive marine species, Sweden-based Kockum Sonics AB has developed a new concept for safe and efficient ballast water exchange on high seas. The concept is based on their two products LoadRite and Levelmaster - as exchanging ballast water in deep water requires careful planning.

LoadRite, with its full 3-D description of the hull, is being used for hydrostatic calculations. It has been developed further to include the powerful Ballast Exchange Support Tool for the ship officers to define the fastest and safest way of ballast exchange at sea.

A simulation of the complete ballast exchange process is followed by an online supervision in real-time as well as predicting future conditions.

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Should the chosen sequence at any time exceed any parameter limits, the program will display a visual warning, giving the user the signal to amend the defined process. After an acceptable simulation, LoadRite exchanges information online with Kockum Sonics' Levelmaster and its new patented intelligent CALM-sensors (Computer Aided Level Measurement).

The CALM-sensors constantly feed LoadRite with actual and accurate levels and flows in the tanks, supervising the real-time process. Predictions and data on future conditions are constantly being calculated and warnings are given if limits are being exceeded, thus giving a second layer of protection. Both simulation and online supervision are crucial, since the actual process could deviate from the approved simulation, due to a failure such as a broken pump.

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New Managing Director At Kelvin Hughes

Kelvin Hughes has appointed **Ron Nailer** as the new managing director of Kelvin Hughes Ltd., succeeding Dr. **Martin Jones**, who has returned to the parent company — Smiths Group Plc head office — to pursue his responsibilities as director of Technology and Innovation of Smiths' Industrial Group.

Oceaneering and DNV Team Up

Oceaneering International announced that its Norwegian subsidiary, Oceaneering AS, has entered into a joint venture agreement with Det Norske Veritas (DNV) to provide a new inspection service capability to the offshore oil and gas, shipping, and other vessel-related markets utilizing a unique combination of Remotely Operated Vehicles (ROV) and Resonance Thickness Measurement (RTM) technology.

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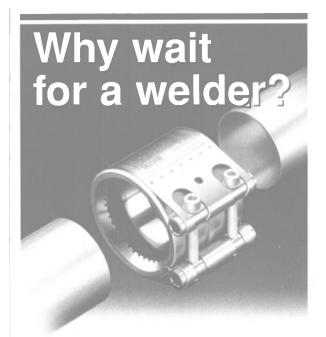
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Carnival's 2Q Earnings Drop **Eight Percent**

Carnival Corp. reported that fiscal second-quarter profits dropped eight percent, in line with expectations, as prices for sea vacations remained tepid.

The Miami-based owner of Holland

America, Cunard and four other cruise lines said profits were \$187 million, or \$0.32 per share, for the three months ended May 31, compared with \$204 million, or \$ 0 34 per share, a year earli-

Industry analysts had forecast that Carnival, whose 45 ships dominate the

\$12 billion global cruise market, would earn between \$0.28 and \$0.33, according to a survey of 19 analysts by Thomson Financial/First Call. The analysts' median estimate was \$0.30.

Revenues were \$1.08 billion, up from \$875.1 million a year earlier, as Carnival added ships in a massive, sectorwide

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fleet expansion analysts partly blame for weak cruise ticket pricing. The slowdown in the U.S. economy is also dragging demand for cruises.

The company, described as "reasonable" analysts' estimates for the full fiscal year ending in November. The company gave no figure, but First Call's mean full-year estimate for Carnival is \$1.65 a share, or a penny more than last

The company reported that net yield, a measure of revenue per passenger closely watched by Wall Street, had risen 1.8 percent in the quarter over the same three months in 2000. Chairman Micky Arison said yields were likely to be down two to three percent over last year in the six months to November.

"In spite of the continuing weak economic environment, we were still able to achieve strong growth in the operating earnings of our cruise brands," Arison said.

"A combination of an 8.4 percent increase in capacity, a 1.8 percent increase in net revenue yields (revenue per available berth day), and lower operating cost per available berth day helped to drive the growth in our second quarter operating earnings."

Operating income, including the consolidation from the company's Costa Cruises based in Italy, rose 20.2 percent in the quarter to \$241.1 million from \$200.7 million.

Arison said slow economic growth in the United States was still weighing on cruise ticket prices, especially for the company's most expensive lines such as Seabourn. More modestly priced lines were a bright spot, he said.

"The North American contemporary cruise segment continues to perform quite well despite teh slowing economic environment, Arison said.

Carnival, whose lines also include Windstar and Carnival Cruise, announced in May that it was selling for approximately \$500 million a 25 percent equity stake in Airtours plc.

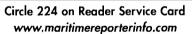
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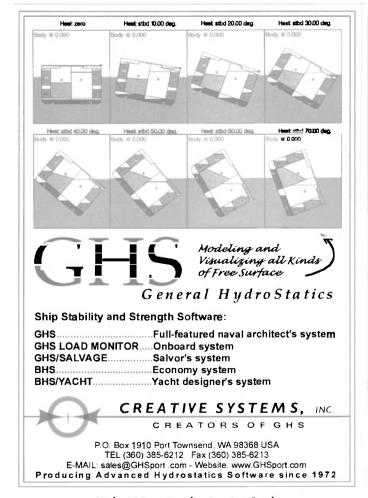
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Mechanical Problems, Late Deliveries Continue to Plague Industry

A stagnant economy, threat of overcapacity and canceled cruises due to repairs and late deliveries have conspired to slow the hyper-growth cruise industry has enjoyed for the past decade.

Even last year's new Millennium, which burst onto the cruise scene with its new gas turbine propulsion, had its share of troubles. Despite unparalleled reassurance by Celebrity that Millennium's propulsion problem was remedied, Infinity, its sistership, which was delivered this past Spring, recently experienced new problems with faulty bearings in its propulsion system — forcing the line to cancel two weeks of sailings.

In addition, Celebrity's Galaxy dealt with a damaged propeller, causing lost money and cruises on that vessel. These problems not to mention the late delivery of Royal Olympic's Olympic Explorer and the complications with the two new U.S. Lines Ships currently being built at Litton Ingalls offers a plaguing question — Has the Cruise Industry Gone Bust?

By Regina P. Ciardiello, senior editor

With order books filling up and yards bursting at the seams with cruise ship newbuilds, it would seem as though the industry is one that is flying high — at least by the numbers — 58 ships on order consisting of 98,000 berths worth \$18.5 billion, (Source: CLIA). But, will the lines be able to fill these ships to their full capacity, or will they be forced to perform weekly sailings with a large quantities of empty staterooms? That is if they even manage to get their vessels up and running according to schedule — and keep them running smoothly and safely.

Cruise companies, which have faced a falling economy, resulting in heavy discounts, have had to recently contend with a number of revenue-slapping technical issues. Case in point is the recent delay of Royal Olympic's 24,500-ton Olympic Explorer, which was to have been delivered to the Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based line from Germany's Blohm + Voss Shipyard on April 27. The \$175 million vessel has since been pushed back for delivery sometime this summer — leaving Royal Olympic in a financial and itinerary bind; the line had to cancel all cruises until September 15, 2001. The delay, according to Royal Olympic is reportedly due to "a variety of technical problems that need to be addressed before the vessel's delivery." While Royal Olympic waits in limbo while a technical team assesses the situation, Celebrity Cruise Lines has also called upon Blohm + Voss' Repair Division to help it fix its 866-ft. (263.9-m) Galaxy. The vessel, which entered service in December 1996, sustained damage to its port propeller as it moved through a lock in Holland, according to the company's director of corporate communications, Lynn Martenstein. A diver managed to recover one eight ft. blade, which was bent. Three other blades — each weighing 3.5 tons sustained scratches. At press time, the vessel was at Blohm + Voss' drydock,



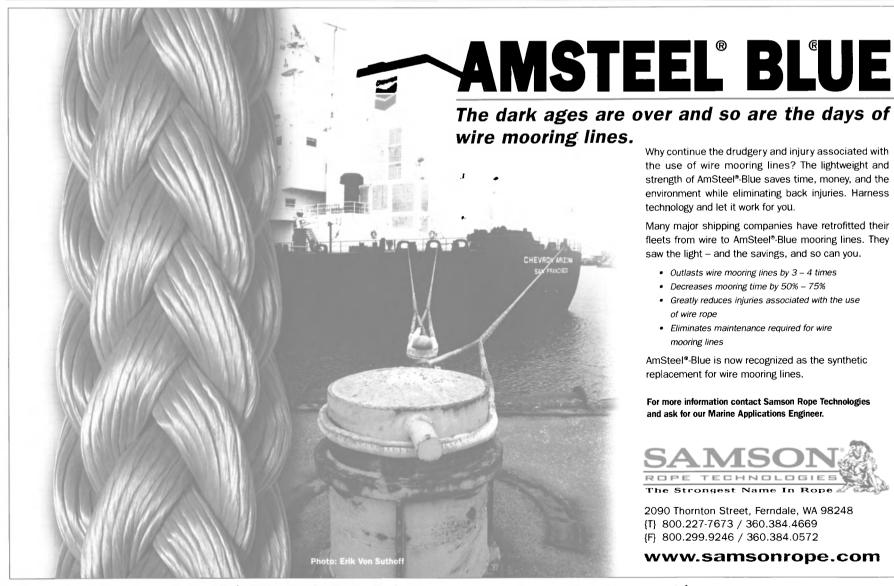
Olympic Voyager's (pictured) sistership, Olympic Explorer, is currently laid up at builder Blohm + Voss in Germany where a technical team is assessing the reasons for its late delivery.

waiting to undergo repairs. While the drydocking forced Celebrity to cancel a 14-night Northern European cruise, Martenstein added that the company expects Galaxy to have returned to the seas by June 16.

Celebrity also had to contain with bearing problems on its newest delivery — Infinity — the second member of the Millennium class of ships. The vessel had to undergo repairs associated with a ball bearing in its starboard propulsion system and had its own slew of canceled itineraries.

Infinity's drydocking at Victoria Shipyard threw out its June 8 and June 15 sailings — seven night Alaskan cruises leaving from Vancouver.

Celebrity's decision to dry dock Infinity at Victoria



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Technical teams from Victoria Shipyard, Alstom and Kamewa assess the damage to Infinity's propeller.

was two-fold — close proximity and capability. The yard, which is located on the Southern tip of Vancouver Island is only a four-and-a-half hour transit time from where the vessel had been docked. In addition, Victoria is the sole facility in the area capable of accommodating Infinity. Its graving dock, which measures 1,176 x 126 ft. (358.6 x 38.4 m) can handle vessels up to 100,000 dwt. According to **Malcolm Barker**, manager of Ship Repair for the yard, other reasons prevailed as well. "We (Victoria) are the largest drydock on the west

coast, next to San Francisco Dry Dock," Barker said. "Geographically we were the first choice, in addition to our already-established relationship with Celebrity."

While Victoria proved to be a smart choice economically, the yard ran into one significant logistical roadblock as it readied for Infinity's arrival — two vessels already occupied the yard's drydocks; Canadian Naval vessel HMCS Protecteur, and Sarga Sea, a Russian-flag fish factory trawler. The former was already three months into a nine-month refit project, while the latter was in

the process of having its interior design finalized; both therefore had to be moved for berthing at the shipyard's landing wall. In addition, customized keel blocks had to be constructed specifically for Infinity. According to Barker, it took three days to reset the blocks (where Protecteur had been berthed) from 5.2 to 12 ft. so that Infinity could be drained and drydocked properly.

Upon the vessel's arrival on June 14, crews from both Alstom and Kamewa (the pod's manufacturers) were flown in

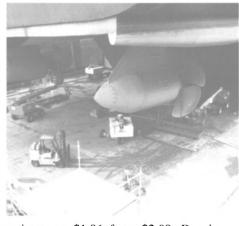
and worked round-the-clock to identify the problems. According to Barker, once the pod is stripped down, the technical crews assessed that the bearing was indeed showing signs of detoriation. There were also indications that metal was seeping into the vessel's hydraulic oil. And while the ship was still able to move at 22 knots, the bearing was poised for failure — ultimately lending to Celebrity's decision to dry dock.

Barker added that the old bearing was removed and new bearings were then fitted into the starboard side unit. As an extra precaution, Celebrity opted to replace the vessel's port side bearing as well.

Subsequent to testing of both units, Infinity was deemed fit to return to sea and departed Victoria Shipyard on June 21 — one day ahead of schedule.

However, Royal Caribbean, Celebrity's parent company, admitted that these mechanical failures would lead to lowered financial returns during the second quarter. The company indicated that repairs, refunds and other compensation to Infinity passengers would impact earnings of that quarter anywhere from \$0.03 - \$0.04. per share.

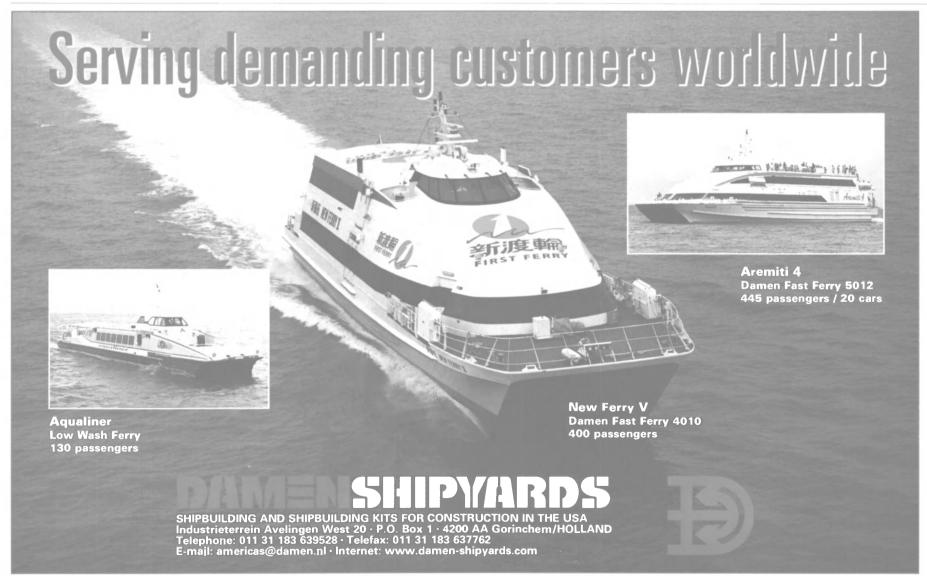
As a result, Equity Research Analysts Lazard Freres have cut their 2002 EPS



estimate to \$1.96 from \$2.09. Despite RCCL's added compensation expenses, Lazard analysts continue to rate the line at Hold.

Illegal Dumping Continues

One problem that RCCL managed to avoid so far this year, however, is illegal dumping, a violation, which scarred the line when it was fined \$6.5 million in October 1999 for dumping oily bilge water and other pollutants into Alaskan waters. This area was once again tainted this past May, this time by Norwegian Cruise Lines, who was cited for illegally dumping concentrated sewage into the scenic Inside Passage, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. The line's Norwegian



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Sky reportedly discharged the sewage for approximately 30 minutes while steaming between Juneau and Ketchikan. Known as the first large cruise ship to dock this year in Juneau, the ship, which was traveling at 17 knots, produced a waste stream of about three-quarters of a mile, according to Coast Guard Commander.

Adding fuel to the fire at Norwegian, tests conducted by an independent lab on samples from the vessel showed fecal coliform 3,500 times the acceptable fed-



Rod McLeod, president and COO, AMCV

"We're looking at a delay of about four to nine months. The shape of the hull is taking form, but this will not be an easy process."

— Rod McLeod, COO of AMCV confirms the problems plaguing the U.S. Lines vessels being constructed at Litton Ingalls Shipbuilding in

eral standard and suspended solids 180 times the standard, the Coast Guard added.

Pascagoula, Miss.

The violation by Norwegian is the first of its kind in regards to a new federal law that sets guidelines for treated

sewage from cruise ships and forbids discharge of untreated sewage in the Inside Passage's "donutholes," which are sections in the channel more than three miles from shore. According to the Coast Guard, the civil penalty for a violation of this nature is up to \$25,000 per day.



Delta Queen's Cape May Light recently visited Chelsea Piers in New York City. (*Photo Credit: Barbara Hauley Kempe*).

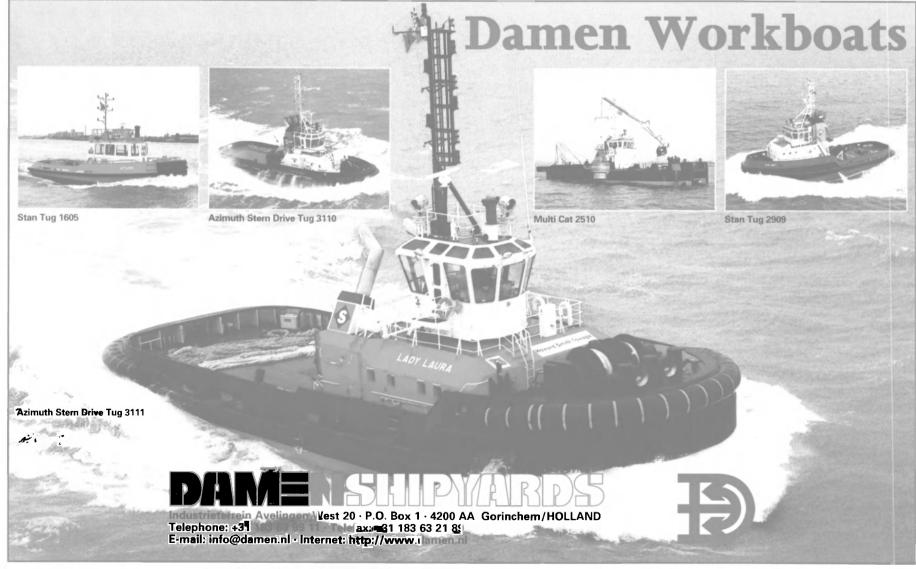
U.S. Cruise Ships Face Delays

Just as quick as cruiseship building has returned to the U.S. after 45 years, with the construction of the recently delivered Cape May Light by Atlantic Marine for American Classic Voyages' (AMCV) Delta Queen Coastal Vessels, it was also quick to run into delivery delays — specifically the two new U.S. Lines vessels.

Better known as Project America, the vessel pair, which is currently being built at Litton Ingalls in Pascagoula, Miss. is behind on its steel fabrication, according to AMCV's president and

COO Rod McLeod. He added that the vessels, which are in a 10-K delay are about 20 percent complete. "We're looking at a delay of about four to nine months," McLeod said at a recent press conference onboard Cape May Light in New York City. "The shape of the hull is taking form, but this will not be an easy process," he added.

Following discussions held at the beginning of June between AMCV and the shipyard, it was approximated, according to McLeod that the first part of the U.S. Lines series will be delivered "sometime during 2003" as opposed to its original delivery date of January 2003.



The U.S. Gulf of Mexico region is again poised to prosper, spurred by the buzz of activity surrounding the oil patch, and specifically the renewed vigor with which companies will

explore and develop deepwater fields

for the production of natural resources.

Though the resumption of business at "full throttle" has taken perhaps a bit longer than many observers would have initially predicted, particularly given the continued high price of oil and gas and the "pro" oil industry political team occupying the White House, it is a safe bet that, at least for the next several years, the offshore oil business will ensure that the marine business in the GOM region is a prosperous one.

While a recent (May 11, 2001) report from the International Energy Agency notes that global oil demand has dipped in recent months, a look at the big picture shows that global oil demand has grown from 74.8 million barrels per day in 1999 to 76.5 million barrels per day in 2001. As is always the case with oil production, however, straight supply and demand analysis are rarely the entire picture, as the market is fraught with an array of political motives. Today, OPEC insistence on maintaining new production targets, in the face of slacking output from Iraq, has kept oil prices in the stratosphere, and there are indications that shortages are imminent.

Reflecting the sector's positive sentiment, in a recent interview, Global Marine Inc.'s Chief Executive Bob Rose said he expects dayrates for offshore oil and gas drilling rigs to surpass their highs of three years ago in 2001. Dayrates are currently at about 74 percent of their 1997/98 highs, Rose said, with the West African and North Sea markets now showing signs of recovery as a longer-established natural gas drilling boom continues in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico.

Interestingly, Rose said Global Marine is currently limiting the length of new contracts that it signs for its rigs so that it can benefit from the further increases in dayrates that it expects. The average dayrate for the company's rigs was \$71,100 during the first quarter of 2001, up from \$52,000 in the same period of 2000. The fleet utilization rate reached 100 percent last month for the first time since July 1988.

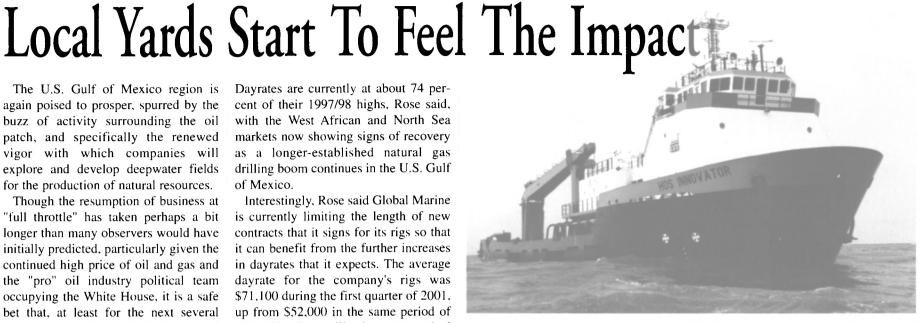
Rose said he expects some drilling rigs to be moved from the U.S. Gulf of Mexico to other markets this year, as international dayrates catch up with and overtake domestic rates.

Rose said global oil markets were currently more firmly underpinned than they were in late 1997 — when prices peaked before starting a steep decline because, unlike then, there is currently very little unused production capacity.

The little spare capacity now available is held by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and Iraq, all of whom back OPEC's policy of limiting supply to support prices, thus reducing the chance of cheating on OPEC production quotas, he

The Yards

Despite a spate of financial woes, Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. (FGH) appears to be back on track, with a host



Leevac Industries LLC of Jennings, La., recently delivered to Hornbeck Offshore Services Inc. the first Classed DP II PSV. HOS Innovator.

of recent contract announcements.

Halter Marine, Inc., the vessel segment of Friede Goldman Halter, Inc., signed a contract for the new construction of a 230-ft. (70.1 m) offshore supply vessel for Kim Susan, Inc. Construction, which is scheduled to begin in 30 days, will be completed for delivery in

FGH was also awarded a contract from the U.S. Army Tank and Automotive Command (TACOM) for the detailed design and construction of a Logistic Support Vessel (LSV). The contract includes provisions for spare parts, technical services, and options to build two additional LSVs. The total value of the base contract is \$26.9 million, and could be worth upwards of \$78 million once the options are exercised.

Engineering and construction at the company's Halter Moss Point shipyard in Escatawpa, Miss., are scheduled to take about two years to complete. This project is expected to create approximately 75 new jobs at that yard.

The 313-ft. (95.4 ft.) LSV class vessels will have a beam of 60 ft. (18.2 m) and a molded depth of 19 ft. (5.7 m). They are designed to carry more than 2,000 tons of deck cargo, and will be designed and built to the requirements of the American Bureau of Shipping.

"We are extremely pleased that the U.S. Army has chosen Halter for this very significant program," said Anil Raj, COO of Friede Goldman Halter. "The government conducted a detailed review of our financial and technical capabilities before making this award. We appreciate the government's continued confidence in Halter's capabilities."

Halter has successfully completed numerous U.S. Army programs such as the Landing Craft Utility (LCU), the Large Tug (LT), and has already built all

six (6) of the LSV's currently in the Army's fleet.

The newly constructed LSVs will be based in Hawaii and Baltimore, Md.

With comments in regards to the company's recent financial struggles, Raj continued, "With the exception of the Petrodrill program where we had no choice but to curtail our losses, work on our other projects continues, and negotiations continue to secure even more work in each of our segments. In the recent past, we have delivered two Power-Generation Barges, an Expeditionary Series yacht, and the world's largest SWATH-hull vessel."

Leevac Industries LLC of Jennings, La., recently delivered to Hornbeck Offshore Services Inc. the first Classed DP II PSV, HOS Innovator. Upon delivery, the vessel began a three-year charter with Sonsub Inc. of Houston, Texas as a multi functional ROV Support Vessel. This vessel is the first of six DP II classed vessels to be delivered to Hornbeck Offshore during the next eight months. HOS Innovator measures 240 x 54 x 18 ft. (73 x 16.5 x 5.5 m).

The vessel features passive roll reduction technology, as well as active stabilization. It is certified to both USCG subchapter L (OSV) and I (Industrial Service) and is fully SOLAS for international operation.

Two Caterpillar 3516 B main engines produce 4,520 bhp. The mains drive two 96-in. Scana Volda CP propellers. Three CP tunnel thrusters (two forward and one aft) are provided by Brunvoll and produce 800 bhp each. Schilling "Fishtail" rudders, which may be operated independently, are designed to provide superior maneuverability and vessel control.

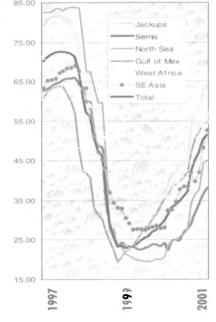
The new design offers optimum deck space and load capabilities, with a clear

GLM's SCORE Indicates Good Health

After peaking in 1997, the Asian financial fallout, among other factors, conspired to drive the offshore oil business into a funk, as is clearly illustrated by the chart above. (Source: Global Marine's Summary of Current Offshore Rig Economics (SCORE) dating October 1997 to May 2001.)

In mid-June GLM reported that the May 2001 SCORE rose 2.1 percent from the previous month's SCORE, marking the 21st consecutive month-to-month increase for the indica-

"Continued spending by the majors this year has tightened semi utilizations to the point that dayrates have been bid up to levels not seen in more than two years," said Bob **Rose**, Chairman, President and CEO of Glob al Marine. SCORE compares the profitability of current mobile offshore drilling rig dayrates to the profitability of dayrates at the 1980-81 peak of the offshore drilling cycle, when speculative new rig construction was



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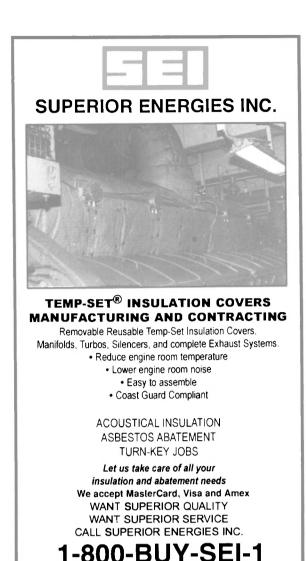
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deck space area for cargo loading of 8,100 sq. ft. and a cargo capacity of 1,900 long tons.

Navigation equipment includes the IVCS 2000 DP system provided by Frank L Beier Radio Inc. Five more of these units have been slated for installation on the remaining HOS vessels under construction. The electronics suite selected by Hornbeck Offshore and installed by Beier offer the crew state-of-the-art tools needed to operate safely and efficiently. Other advanced technologies in this suite include radars providing real-time chart plotting software and touch-screen monitoring systems. The next of these state-of-the-art DP II vessels is due for delivery mid October 2001.

Conrad Industries in Morgan City, La., has logged its best quarterly results since 1998 in announcing that its net income for 1Q 2001 is \$951,000 for the three months ended March 31, versus net income of \$782,000 for the comparable quarter in 2000. Gross profit for the quarter was \$2.8 million, as compared to a gross profit of \$2.5 million for the three months ended March 31, 2000. In assessing the results, William H. Hidalgo, president and CEO, said "The vessel construction segment continues to remain competitive, but we believe that our strategies of managing our backlog to take advantage of favorable pricing trends and pursuing opportunities in our key niche product areas will continue to produce favorable results. We are currently in discussion and negotiations with various customers for vessel construction projects, and have learned that the U.S. Army is planning to purchase three additional ST Tugs, which have already been authorized and appropriated by Congress for approximately \$7.5 million."

> Conrad is in the midst of a big facility expansion and enhancement, with the development of 52 acres of land in Amelia. The first phase of the development will start this summer, cost \$4 million, and include dredging a slip, bulkheading and partial construction of an infrastructure to support repair and conversion activities. An \$800,000 expansion of the Morgan City facility will increase capabili

ties for pre-fabricated components and modular construction techniques."

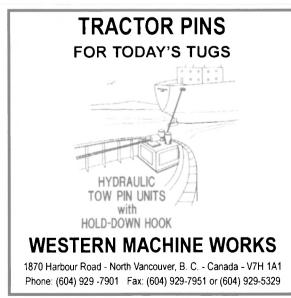
Alabama Shipyard in Mobile, Ala., has entered into an alliance with Conoco wholly owned affiliate, Seahorse Shuttling and Technology LLC (Seahorse) and Samsung Heavy Industries of Korea to develop a design and construction plan that could have American-built shuttle tankers ready for service in 2004.

The approval of the use of FPSO vessels in the Gulf of Mexico (see MR/EN June 2001, Future Requirements for Shuttle Tankers in the Gulf, pg. 42) means that the demand for these vessel types will be high for the coming five to 10 years. Seahorse was formed by Conoco to provide crude oil storage and tanker shuttling services for new oil discoveries made by Conoco and other companies in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. "Our previous successes with Samsung building the first generation of double-hulled tankers and our pacesetting ultra deepwater drillships are evidence of the companies' technological innovation," said Rick Oshlo, vice president and general manager of Conoco Supply and Trading. "We are pleased to add Alabama Shipbuilding to this long-standing relationship," Oshlo added.

The recent surge in offshore fortunes has even spurned the opening of a new construction facility, in anticipation of the overflow of demand, which can be expected in a strong offshore oil market.

Kiewit Offshore Services, Ltd., a unit of Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc. of Omaha, Neb., is building a state-of-the-art offshore fabrication facility in Ingleside, Texas, near Corpus Christi. The new yard is being built on a 400-acre parcel along the La Quinta Channel, providing unrestricted deepwater access to the Gulf of Mexico. The yard is currently under construction and will be ready to start performing fabrication services in June 2001. The KOS facility is expected to create 800 to 1,000 jobs.

Said KOS President, Myron Rodrigue: "We expect to successfully compete in the offshore fabrication arena, especially on large, complex deepwater projects. Our greatest assets are our people, our cohesive team and our commitment to safety, quality and productivity." He added that a team of seasoned Kiewit employees, who have worked together in the offshore industry, will manage the new KOS facility.



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Charles Fabrikant,

Chairman of the Board,

Seacor Smit, in his annual

letter to shareholders

Consolidation has touched every facet of the marine business — every facet of business — for nearly a decade. Following the economic slow-down and resultant "weeding out of the weaklings" in the early 1990s, a new business plan stressing size and economic resource emerged. The plan, obviously, has not worked universally, as some companies overextended just as the market came crashing down in 1997. Today, for better or worse,

a handful of enormous companies reign over the business of owning and operating vessels and rigs in the Gulf of Mexico region.

Seacor Smit is perhaps the best example of controlled growth and adhering to a solid business plan in times good and bad. Led by Charles Fabrikant, the company has amassed one of the world's largest fleets of diversified marine support vessels primarily dedicated to supporting offshore oil and gas exploration and development in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico, offshore West Africa, the North Sea, Mexico, the Far East and Latin America. The company announced net earnings for the first quarter ended March 31, 2001 of \$12,134,000 on revenues of \$93,200,000.

Operating revenues were up \$4.9 million, or 5.5 percent, from 4Q 2000 due, primarily, to increases in the size and rates per day worked of the company's offshore fleet. In the

first quarter. Seacor continued its expansion tradition and acquired 17 mini-supply, 11 utility, two towing supply and one supply vessel. Also in the first quarter, it sold three utility and three crew vessels, and removed three standby safety vessels from

service to be held for sale.

Seacor, however, saw drydock expenses rise \$1.6 million due to an increase in the number of large supply, towing supply and anchor handling towing supply vessels put through survey. Twenty-six vessels were drydocked in 1Q 2001, compared to 19 in 4Q 2000. 1Q 2001 results were positively impacted by \$947,000 of income from Chiles Offshore Inc., a drilling rig affiliate, whose profits improved

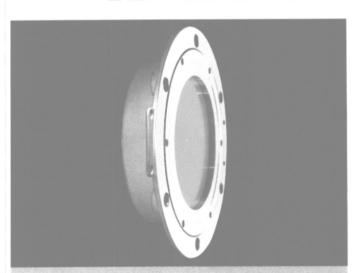
parallel with strong demand for offshore contract drilling services.

Ft. Lauderdale-based Seabulk International (formerly Hvide Marine Intl.) continued on the road to recovery by announcing a net loss of \$7.2 million versus a net loss of \$12.9 million during the year-earlier period. While a loss may hardly seem like a gain, Seabulk said that revenues were up four percent (versus the year-earlier period) to \$81.4 million, and that operating income hit \$8.4 million versus \$2 million in the 2000 first quarter.

"We had good results in what is traditionally our weakest quarter," said **Gerhard E. Kurz**, president and CEO. "While we have not yet achieved bottom-line profitability ... we did post solid quarter-over-quarter gains." He noted that Seabulk Offshore is benefiting from rising rates in the worldwide offshore energy support market,

while Seabulk Tankers is in a strong position in the domestic product tanker market. Seabulk Offshore saw its revenues leap 26 percent to \$43.2 million, or 53 percent of company revenues. Supply boat day rates in the Gulf of Mexico averaged \$6,946 for the

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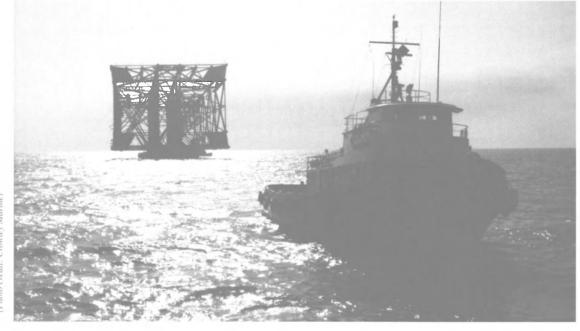
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quarter, or nearly double that of yearago levels. In West Africa dayrates averaged \$6,325, and in Southeast Asia they averaged \$5,347, 19 and 33 percent gains respectively.

The company currently operates a cumulative fleet of 207 vessels in its off-shore, tanker and towing business lines.

Tidewater, another of the area's major vessel-owning players, announced 4O (ending March 31, 2001) net earnings of \$29.3 million on revenues of \$174.5 million. By comparison, net earnings in the quarter immediately preceding were \$22.3 million on revenues of \$159.1 million, and last year's 4Q earnings were \$19 million on revenues of \$139.6 million. For the year ended March 31, 2001, net earnings were \$86.1 million on revenues of \$616.7 million, versus net earnings of \$76.6 million on revenues of \$574 million for the year previous. The company owns and operates 570 vessels, the world's largest fleet of vessels serving the global offshore energy industry. Galliano, La.-based Edison Chouest Offshore (ECO) has announced plans to continue its newbuilding program, which has already produced more than 50 new generation offshore vessels servicing the deepwater oil and gas industry. The company is adding six 260-ft. (79.2-m) deepwater supply vessels, a pair of 165-ft. (50.3-m) fast supply vessels, and the conversion of an existing vessel into the larges offshore supply vessel on the U.S. march, and the construction of the largest anchor-handling vessel in the world. The company's affiliate shipyards will perform all construction and conversion, with the first 260-ft. deepwater supply vessel delivered in January, and the two 165-footers expected in 2001.

North American Shipbuilding is converting the Margaret B. Chouest — the largest vessel in the fleet at 320 ft. (97.5 m) — into the largest offshore supply vessel in the U.S. market. It was built in 1995 as a container/cargo vessel.

The recordbreaker of the newbuild will is the construction of the 347-ft. (105.7 m) long, 6,500-dwt anchor handling vessel. The vessel will be equipped with the largest winch system ever installed on an anchor handling vessel in the world, producing a 600-ton pull. The vessel will offer an installed power rating of 30,000 hp and will be capable of operating in depths up to 12,000 ft.

Privately owned Crowley Maritime Corporation, based in Oakland, Calif., has embarked on two new business opportunities. Based on its long service and commitment to the oil industry — Energy Logistics and Project Management services group both based in Houston, TX, will incorporate all of Crowley's expertise in servicing the needs of

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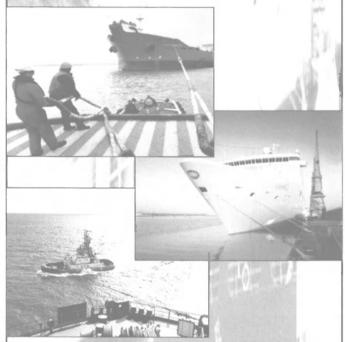
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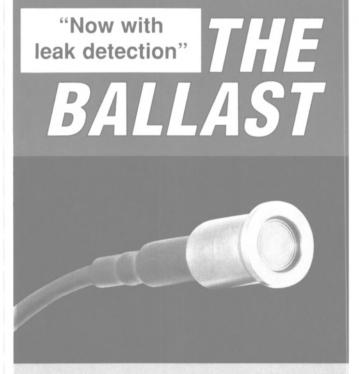
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Trico Marine Acquires Two Large PSVs

Trico Marine Services, Inc. signed a definitive agreement to acquire two 279-ft. (85 m) platform supply vessels for approximately \$4.4 million. The two state-of-the-art, UT 745 design vessels

are currently under construction in Norway and are slated for delivery in April and August 2002. Payment terms for each of the vessels call for payments equal to 20 percent during construction and 80 percent upon delivery. "The UT 745 vessels, which are equipped with DP2 (dynamic positioning) systems. are

among the largest, most technologically-advanced platform supply vessels available in the industry today," said **Thomas E. Fairley**, president and CEO.

"The addition of these two vessels to our fleet enhances Trico's ability to service both the North Sea market and the growing deepwater market worldwide."

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tem as the AMPS generator.

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Thompson Paves The Way

Thompson Engineering is a 48-yearold company that is involved in multidisciplined engineering design, environmental consulting, construction management, construction inspection and materials testing. The company had revenues of \$20 million in FY 2000. Thompson has strong ties to the marine market, and offers a full range of services such as field landside and marine geotechnical services, marine hydrographic surveys, and specialized and chemical laboratory analyses on samples from dredge sites. Thompson has worked to bring several of the GOM area's leading projects to fruition, including a full range of projects for the Coflexip Stena Offshore Pipe Fabrication Facility. It also designed a 40,000sq.-ft. manufacturing building, as well as a launch facility at the new Austal Shipbuilding facility in Mobile, Ala.

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Back in Business — Iridium Returns Under New Ownership



Gino Picasso, CEO Iridium

When Iridium, the \$5 billion satellite company, fell into bankruptcy on March 18, 2000, it went down as one of the costliest corporate fiascoes of all time. More than one year later, Iridium is back in business, though under completely new ownership. Iridium raised a few eyebrows and a fair share of skeptics with its decision to launch its global satellite

communications services. How could the new company prosper when the previous one — using the same technology had failed? Enter Gino Picasso, the company's CEO. Up front and honest, Picasso says that the new Iridium is no pipe dream. Speaking via telephone from a restaurant near Iridium's Tempe, Ariz. offices, Picasso shared his visions and ideas with MR/EN regarding the future of the new company.

By Regina P. Ciardiello, senior editor

On Wednesday, March 28, 2001 Iridium Satellite LLC called members of the media and the satellite communications community to a press conference in Washington, D.C. announcing its return to the satellite communications market. Subsequent to more than three months of quality assurance testing, Iridium expressed that its gateway was fully operational out of Tempe, Ariz. — making the commercial launch of its global satellite communications a reality. Many probably wondered, "Was this the same Iridium that filed Chapter 11 almost a year to the date of its re-launching?" But ask the company's CEO Gino Picasso, and he will say that the differences between the old and the new companies are like night and day.

"The fact that the current satellite system was purchased for \$25 million — rather than \$3.5 billion gives us a huge cost advantage," Picasso said. "The total monthly operating costs for the company are less than one-tenth of the original Iridium."

The advantage of the new Iridium is straightforward. Since the company had already established a satellite system, it did not need to start from the ground up. The systems were already in place and were just waiting for Picasso and his team to work the technological ideas into the fray. Not to mention the fact the new Iridium already has committed, signed contracts from the U.S. Department of Defense, as well as 13 service provider agreements, who are offering worldwide distribution capabilities. These non-exclusive agreements, which were signed even before Iridium launched its services, enable the providers, namely GEOLINK, Marconi Marine, Stratos and Infosat Telecommunications, to sell Iridium's services to industrial and government

With a business plan in place, the company, whose Satellite Network Operations Center is currently located in Leesburg, Va., brought highly regarded Boeing Company into the mix for technical support. Boeing's involvement in the new Iridium entails all engineering,

technical, operations and maintenance support for the system that includes 66 operational satellites, as well as seven spares in orbit. Iridium also has gateway operations out of Tempe, Ariz. location, and in Hawaii,

which handles the services for the U.S. Department of Defense. According to the company, the multi-year fixed contract with Boeing, all marketing and promotional expenses and Iridium Satellite's LLC debt service on the closing note to Iridium LLC, who is the previous owner of the satellite system, will not exceed more than \$7 million per month. This plan represents a significant decrease of the original Iridium's operating expenses, thus giving the company more leeway in terms of pricing and break-even thresh-

No Pipe Dreams Here — Only Reality

"Why are we going to succeed — because we are able to," Picasso said. "The numbers add up and they are compelling — there is no doubt in my mind that we will break even."

According to Picasso, already one-third of Iridium's services are contractually committed - demonstrating that there is a demand for this type of service. "There's no market to prove when the market is already there," he

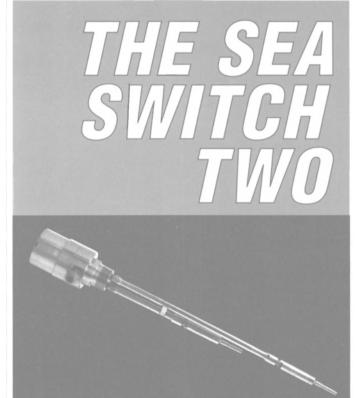
Picasso is referring to the company's focus on government and industrial users who have a proven track record of satellite phone utilization in remote areas — areas such as heavy construction, defense/military, maritime, oil and gas, and aviation. Picasso hopes that the mix of intelligent marketing strategies, new technology, a system that is the only truly mobile and global one available, as well as a cost-effective pricing will lead Iridium into the forefront of the satellite communications mar-

According to Picasso, the company will target the vertical markets, (marine, aviation, oil and gas, etc.), as well as more broad-based groups, proving Iridium is "more than just a cell phone company" offering cost-effective, easily portable phones for half the price of its competitors. "Which would you rather do, carry a lap top or a small phone that fits into your hand," Picasso said. "With other models you have to set up an antenna and walk and talk at the same time - the Iridium phones don't require this."

The new Iridium phones are not bulky and awkward to handle, and the company's 9505 handset is touted as the smallest satellite phone available. Measuring 158 x 62 x 59 mm, the 13.2 oz phone is expected to retail at approximately \$1,500, including accessories, and will be available for purchase in August 2001. Specialty equipment geared to address the needs of maritime customers is also offered, mainly Iridium's Fixed Mast Antenna, which is marine rated for permanent vessel or building mounting and provides optimum

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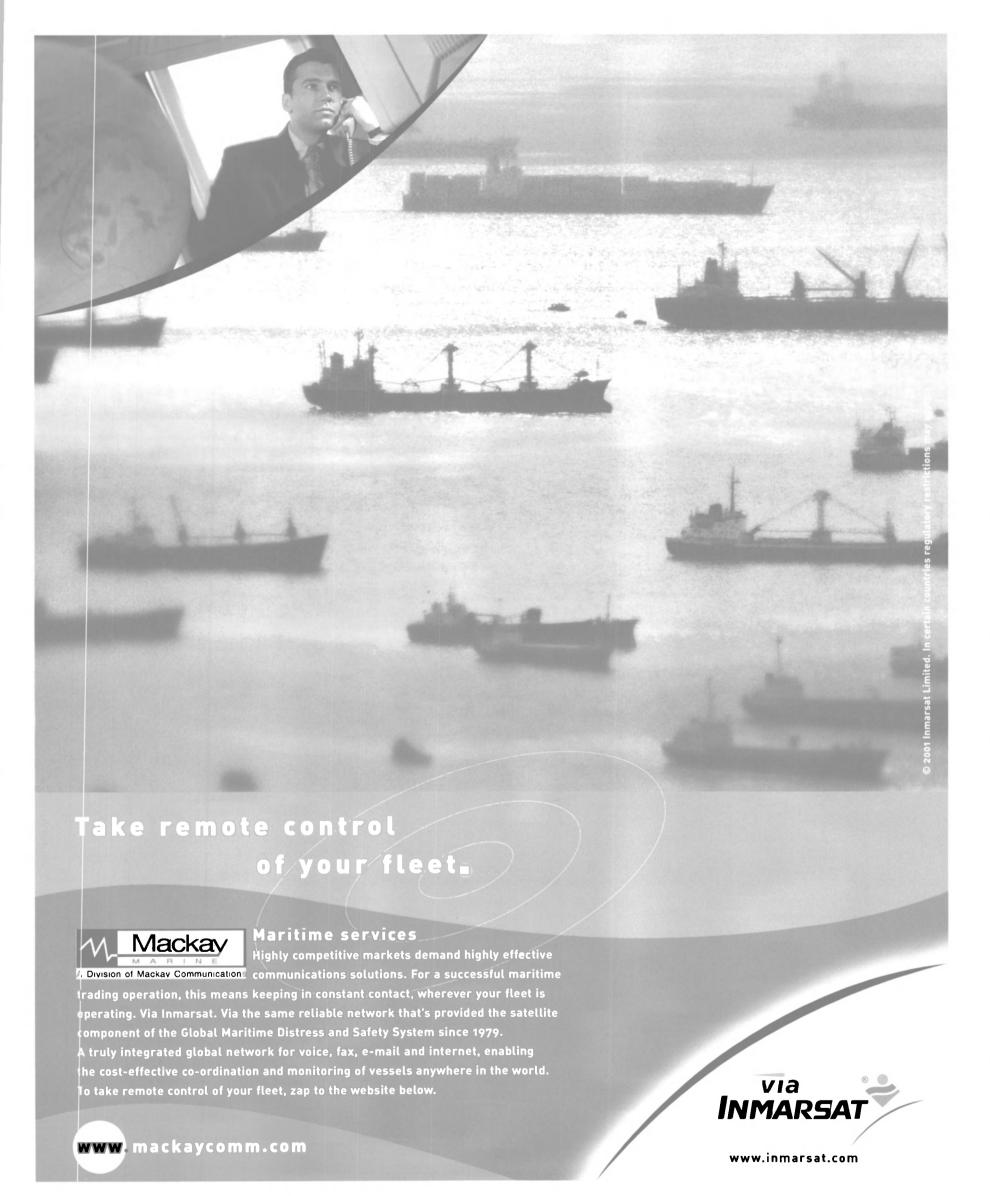


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As Picasso and his team fully realize, trying to shoehorn the same old product to a market that rejected it some 12 months earlier would be a mistake. Thus, the new company, realizing the diversity of needs in the maritime realm, but

understanding the core desire for seamless communication, increased data capability, innovative add-on services and, of course, affordable cost, bringing to the table innovations it believes will make it a success.

The company plans to keep on the cutting edge of technology, and predicts that it will provide short burst messaging service within 12 months' time.

Launched in June 2001, Iridium's data and Internet services are viewed as crucial for remote mobile telecommunications. Iridium's dial up data capability provides connectivity to corporate data users at 2.4 kpbs, while the company's direct-Internet data services provides a connection at 10 kbps - providing a quick connection even to those based on an oil rig located offshore Gulf of Mexico. Even more attractive is the company's data services are included with voice telephony charges — all for the same price of \$1.50 per/min.

Head of the Table

While Picasso may sit at the head of the Iridium helm, he is quick to credit his colleagues, whom he describes as technology driven — specifically **Dan Colussy**, Iridium's chairman. Colussy, who this past December, along with a group of private investors purchased the assets of Iridium LLC, had a tremendous vision in seeing to it that the Iridium got off the ground. "Dan pulled together the investors (Boeing, Motorola), which is nothing short of phenomenal," Picasso said. "With the business structure in place, the hardest part is done — all the parts and pieces finally come together."

As for himself, Picasso sees his position at Iridium as the greatest opportunity that he has ever experienced. Referring to his tenure at Iridium as "absolutely extraordinary," Picasso said. "Personally speaking, my career ambition has been met by seeing this (Iridium) through — it's a perfect match," he said. "While it's a tremendous undertaking and a tremendous innovation, I am absolutely satisfied."

A seasoned technological "guru," Picasso's resume proves that he is capable of driving Iridium higher into the sky. Boasting more than 20 years of experience within the telecommunications and international satellite networking arena, Picasso was previously president and COO of Ace*Comm Corpora-

tion, a provider of support systems (OSS) software to telecommunications service providers. While there, he directed and expanded global sales, increased the company's profitability, while streamlining and reorganizing operations ensuring the company's place in real-time data warehousing and infor-

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Picasso also spent a few years at General Electric Company, where he held a variety of positions at GE Capital Spacenet Services, GE Americom and GE Communications Services. As president of GE Spacenet, Picasso managed

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Xantic: New Look, New Name... More Service

Part of the curse of corporate consolidation comes in the combining of or complete re-naming of the new entity. The quandary: maintaining critical market awareness of individual brands while adequately communicating the entirety of the new organization's capabilities. Such was the problem facing the new company comprised of Station 12, Telstra Global Satellite and SpecTec.

The Netherlands-based Station 12 has been one of the acquisition leaders on the satellite communication fronts, a role that the newly named company — Xantic — promises to continue. "Future consolidation is coming, as margins are (still) very tight, and there is the need to drive volume very high," said Rune Martini, Xantic's vice president of the Americas and Northern Europe. Previously, Martini was managing director of SpecTec Group's operations in America.

Xantic today offers a portfolio of satcom-based solutions that will now include broadband and IT. While the name may be new to the marine market, the company's experience spans more than 90 years, with its heritage traced back to Scheveningen Radio, a radio telegraphy service that was designed to keep ships' crews in touch with their owners. The company, by its own estimations, owns 25 percent of the world market in delivering mobile satcom services via the Inmarsat platform. In 2000 it boasted revenue of \$250 million, supporting 700 employees and 29 offices worldwide. It was scheduled to open its Houston office on July 1, in order to adequately service its quickly expanding business in the oil and gas industries in the Gulf of Mexico region.

It provides global service through land earth stations in Burum, The Netherlands; and Perth, Australia, providing what the company dubs C3AT: Connection, Content, Consultancy, Applications and Transaction services for both



maritime and broadband oriented businesses.

"Total Solution Provider" is a description bandied about by many companies today, from manufacturers of heavy equipment to service providers, but the moniker seems particularly appropriate for Xantic given the depth and breadth of its offerings.

Recent strategic moves include a strategic partnership with Innovative Communications Technologies, Inc. (ICTI), which allows Xantic to take advantage of ICTI's Inmarsat Capacity Expander (ICE) technology. ICE, in essence, allows for higher capacity and faster speeds. Xantic also introduced a new messaging system dubbed AmosConnect, a system that integrates ship-shore-ship communications into one platform.

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to raise the company's growth in revenues four-fold in just three years.

All the while, Picasso thought about (the former) Iridium, which at the time was just starting up. The ideas and innovations were in place, but many skeptics theorized (as it turns out correctly), that it wouldn't work.

Picasso, however felt otherwise. Ironically, Colussy and his investors contacted Picasso, who had by then moved over to Ace*Comm, and invited him to share in their vision for the new Iridium. While he was more than satisfied during the year-and-a-half that he was with ACE*Comm, Picasso felt that the invitation to lead Iridium was too good to pass up. "The opportunity to make an impact on the world of communications goes beyond anything that I could ever have imagined," he said. "Just the impact that it makes on our civilization alone is unimaginable."

Picasso predicts that within the next couple of years, it will be proven to the world that satellite communications is a great value. The company is already planning to launch seven additional spare satellites in 2002. But, what happens after that?

"In three or four years, I would like to bring satcom to areas that had not been serviced previously," Picasso said. "I am confident that we can do that because we don't have to create a new market. The technology is there and we can accomplish this by melding together new markets with new technology."

Furuno Launches New Inmarsat B Terminal

Furuno has introduced Felcom 82 - its

highly advanced Inmarsat B shipborne terminal for vessels requiring steady, high quality worldwide communication.



The communication unit, which is based on new

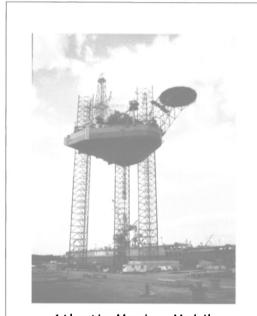
components, provides an overall range of INM-B communication services. such as high quality two-way duplex telephone (voice), Telex, Telefax, e-mail via Internet as well as Distress and urgency communications. Up to eight additional telephones, as well as PABX, can be connected to the communication unit. The NBDP telex includes a new 10.4-in. TFT color LCD display terminal, which also enables interactive view of the communication unit status. A digital interface by IEC 61162 is available for position, heading and other relevant data in addition to L-Band DGPS correction signal output.

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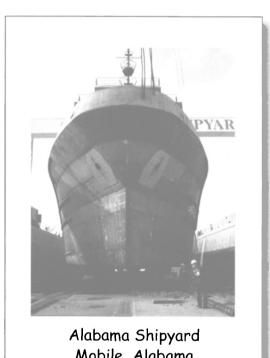


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Maritime Communications MariTel Launches New Marine Telephone Service With Vessel Location

The owner of a small inland tug company has no choice but to come in to the office every Saturday morning to update his fleet and load locations for his customers; he can't reliably update his crew with change orders as the tugs frequent-

ly travel in rural areas with no cell phone coverage.

On the coast, a marine ops center frequently needs to get change orders to its vessels transiting the area. Unfortunately, the center often has to wait until the

boats have moved inshore before contact can be made and new orders communicated. In this case, the fastest way between points A to point B often takes an alphabetical detour, costing time and money, negatively impacting the man-



agement of valuable marine resources.

Common problems?

Yes. And until now, there wasn't much a commercial operator could do to increase telecommunications capability. The only options included a satellite system or to operate in an area that had a regional provider offering a limited solution.

As the industry faces increasing regulatory pressure and higher operating costs, commercial operators are forced to improve the management and resources in order to preserve revenue and gain a competitive edge.

MariTEL has started to solve these brown water challenges with the recent launch of its new Marine Wireless VHF Radiotelephone Network in the Gulf of Mexico and lower Mississippi River. The June 2001 launch is the first in the company's \$300 million nationwide telecommunications Network, scheduled for completion by the end of 2002.

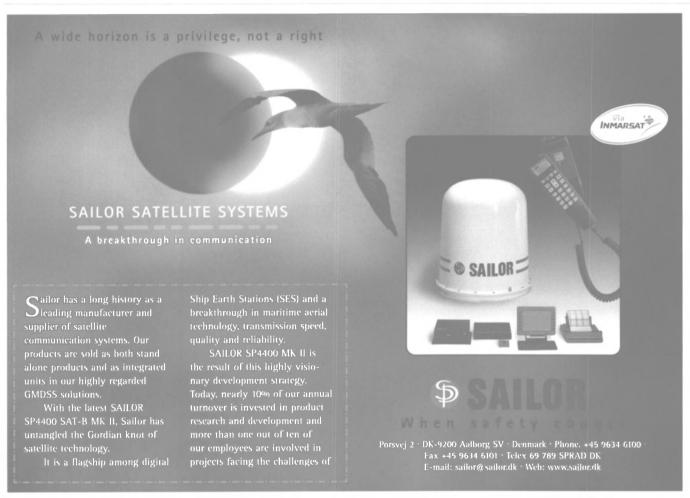
Built expressly for the maritime industry, the telecommunications network is a new marine resource management tool that employs internationally mandated Digital Selective Calling (DSC) technology. Upon completion of the network's 161 towers covering essentially all of the U.S. coastline and inland navigable waterways, offshore range will be from up to 50 to 100 miles.

According to **Jim Tindall**, vice president Sales and Marketing, MariTEL, "The Network brings easy-to-use, cellular telephone-like functionality to the maritime environment, combining the convenience and safety of a traditional VHF radio with a modern telephone system."

The first services to be offered with MariTEL are automatic telephone calling between ship and the public telephone network and Vessel Location services.

The Network is comprised of strategically placed public coast station tower sites, a fiber-optic network, and integrated hardware and software. At a minimum height of 330 ft., the company's radio towers provide connectivity well beyond conventional cellular coverage, and are cost-effective.

MariTEL's Region One will cover the area from Corpus Christi, Texas to Sarasota, Fla. and the lower Mississippi River as far north as Memphis, Tenn. At



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press time, this service area includes 15 deployed tower sites of region's scheduled total of 35. The total number of sites to be deployed by the end of July and August are 20 and 24, respectively.

Tindall claims that mariners no longer have to be near shore or in port to reliably make a telephone call. If a vessel is overdue, if a change of routing needs to made or if a crew member's family needs to contact a loved one in an emergency the call can be made now. The company also offers Crew Calling Cards with separate billing as a way of improving employee relations.

MariTEL's Vessel Location service provides another valuable tool in marine resource management, either by way of an on demand "polling" procedure or by automatic reporting pre-programmed into the radiotelephone. Commercial operators will no longer be required to manually update fleet or barge locations, turning a time consuming chore into an easy, automatic operation. The location information can be automatically sent to a customer or viewed on a secure website. This feature also provides an excellent system for owners of red flag cargos, which need frequent monitoring.

MariTEL's pricing plans include free long distance to anywhere within the U.S., Canada and parts of the Caribbean. The company does not charge any roaming or connection fees. The only requirement to utilize these new features is the need for a "MariTEL READY" DSC VHF radiotelephone.

Commercial operator pricing starts at \$10 per month, per vessel, with per minute rates at \$.99 per minute. Tindall claims that adding Vessel Location services to a subscription "Adds only pennies per vessel update."

Digital Selective Calling is the internationally mandated VHF communications protocol that utilizes channel 70 to "Selectively Call" (hail) specified DSC VHF radiotelephones (vessels) or shore stations. Each DSC radiotelephone has its own unique Maritime Mobile Service Identity (MMSI) number that identifies the caller. The MMSI is a maritime version of the cell telephone Electronic Serial Number that enables a telephone call to be attributed to a specific radiotelephone.

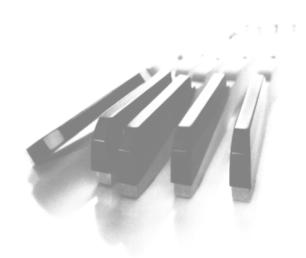
The call is established in an automated, non-voice mode that once connected, automatically transfers to a working voice channel to allow the user's communications (voice or data) to take place.

Not all DSC VHF radiotelephones offer the same features. Users may easily identify DSC VHFs by a one-touch mayday distress button on their faceplate, usually with a protective cover that prevents inadvertent operation. All

new model DSC VHFs introduced since 1999 have this mayday functionality as a minimum.

Radiotelephone manufacturers Furuno, Sailor, SEA, Shipmate, Skanti, Simrad, Standard, Raymarine and Ross all have, or are expected to offer "Mari-TEL-READY" radiotelephones. In addition to the minimal one-touch mayday distress function, these radios support the much higher-level enhancements offered with a MariTEL subscription, including the automatic Ship-and-Shore telephone interconnect and Vessel Location services. At press time, manufacturers were also expected to announce the availability of scrambling features that will make marine telephone calls totally private. In addition, touch tone dialing for access to voicemail, bank accounts and other such systems, and data transmission such as fax and e-mail, were also expected.

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Repowering and Niche Marketing at Westar

By Alan Haig-Brown

Fireworks exploded over the Bay Bridge and thousands of people crowding the waterfront near the new ballpark gasped in admiration. Some of the best seats for the spectacle are along the north side of Pier 50, home of Westar Marine Services where owners and employees share a barbecue in honor of the annual display sponsored by a local radio station. But the folks at Westar are more than passive observers, the tugs that are managing the fireworks barges are contracted from Westar.

This annual fireworks event sums up Westar Marine Services' role on San Francisco Bay. They are the company that takes on all of the niche jobs that others with their large investments in big horsepower and Z-drives can't afford to be doing.

Founded in 1976 by the late "Buzz" Heffron the company is now owned by Buzz's daughter Wendy Morrow and Mary McMillan who was the original firm's book keeper and office manager. Both women are active in the daily operations of the company and currently serve as vice-president and president, respectively. In a continuation of the family nature of the company both husband's work for Westar. When he is not busy barbecuing for company picnics, Mary's husband Bill Sherfy is the company's port captain.

The marine area inside the Golden Gate Bridge amounts to an inland sea extending from the Port of Redwood City in the South Bay, 20 miles north to Oakland and the Bay Bridge, then another 25 miles north through the Richmond San Rafael Bridge and across San Pablo Bay to the Carquniez Strait. From that point it is over 50 miles up through Suisun Bay and up the San Joaquin River to Stockton or nearly 60 miles up the Sacramento River to Sacramento. According to the San Francisco Bar Pilots, excluding the rivers, "The San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun Bays. From the Gulf of the Farallones to the Sacramento Delta, these waters include nine bridges, twenty ports, two hundred miles of shipping lanes — and countless hidden dangers."

The diversity of the company's fleet of nine tugs and five water taxis, defines their success in serving a wide range of niche markets over this large geographical



Mary McMillian (left), president, and Wendy Morrow, vice president, own and operate Westar Marine Services.

area. The largest of their tugs. Orion, does some ship assist work and handles the company's tank barge that lighters molasses, carried as back haul freight by Hawaiian ships, from Oakland up river to Stockland. Built for service in the canals south of Chicago, the 3,000 hp, 100-ft. (30.4 m) twin-screw tug Orion has a telescoping wheelhouse that works well when pushing light barges.

Another large model bow tug, Sagittarian, is equipped with a towing winch, while a third large boat, Solana, has push knees. A large winch has been installed on the foredeck of the Solana to set anchors for the construction industry. Westar has six tugs in the 1,000 hp and under class: Bearcat, Betty L, Warrior, Kitsap, Wildcat and Mudcat. They also have five water taxis ranging from 26 to 49 passengers.

When Buzz Heffron started the company in the 1970s, he did so to meet a need for delivery of large orders of ship's stores and paint to vessels at anchor in the Bay. Tending to the needs of visiting ships remains an important part of the company's business. In its warehouse at Pier 50, just south of the new Pacific Bell baseball park, they receive miscellaneous supplies ordered by agents for their ships. These are consolidated into plywood totes and labeled with the vessel names. When the ship arrives in port, smaller orders are run out on one of the water taxis, while larger orders are taken out to the ships on one of the company's two crane equipped barges. These can also pick up garbage for disposal ashore. A separate company maintains a lube oil barge at the Westar pier and contracts with Westar for towing services to the ships.

Since the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the authorities in San Francisco Bay have introduced stringent tug escort requirements for petroleum product vessels. This has led to the advent of fierce competition among companies with Z-drive and cycloidal drive tugs. But smaller tankers and tank barges, while requiring escort, don't require the most expensive technology and rates. This has left another comfortable niche for the entrepreneurs at Westar. They have contracts with barging companies like Sause Brothers as well as some smaller tankers

Westar has always maintained a central position in the Bay area construction industry. With the extensive seismic upgrades to the Bay Area bridges, this work has grown. With their tugs they handle construction company barges, with their own barges they transport materials to the site and with their water taxis they move personnel to work the work site and ashore after their shift.

When the State of California, long a leader in reducing air-pollution, announced the Carl Moyer Program to reduce Nox emissions, Westar Marine Services decided to get on board. The program was supported by an appropriation of \$50 million dollars for the 2000/2001 fiscal year. A significant portion of this amount was allotted for Carl Moyer Program incentive grants, as a means to reduce emissions from heavyduty engines.

These grants cover the incremental cost of cleaner





rom the state through the Carl Moyer Program to reduce Nox emissions, Westar Marine Services was able to more costower its fleet (middle photograph). Pictured on the left is a pair of new Cummins N14s aboard Wildcat.



Skipper **Dana Sargeant** aboard **Ms**. Katie, which was named for a much loved company cat. The vessel was repowered with the Cummins N14 that have the same 360 hp rating as the two-cycle engines that were taken out, but are considerably lighter.

on-road, off-road, marine, locomotive and stationary agricultural pump engines, as well as forklifts and airport ground support equipment. Beginning in summer 1999, grants became available through participating air pollution control and air quality management districts grants. "Heavy-duty engines are a significant source of smog-forming pollutants," says a State of California press release, adding that, " In addition, the fine particulate matter exhaust from heavy-duty diesel engines is a toxic air contaminant. The incentive program focuses on reducing emissions of smogforming oxides of nitrogen (NOx), but will also reduce particulate emissions. In recognition of his work in the air quality field and his efforts in bringing about this program, the incentive program is named after the late Dr. Carl Moyer."

Westar's boats have been purchased over years from a variety of sources to meet diverse needs. As a result, they have had a variety of different manufacturer's main engines. Westar has tried three different manufacturers' IMO compliant engines in their repowers under the Carl Moyer program. This has included three boats with Cummins engines. In June of this year the company repowered a fourth boat with Cummins engines and have engines on order for a fifth boat. The company initially found success with the Cummins model N14. These six-cylinder 14-liter 855 cu. in. displacement engines can be set-up with continuous duty ratings of 360, 400 or 440 hp, depending on the owners' demands and planned fuel consumption. Westar has taken all of the N14s at the 360 hp rating. Wildcat, repowered in 1999 with a pair of N14s, was also lengthened by five feet and had a pair of Kort nozzles added to increase its bollard pull still further. Mudcat, a former LCM with a shallow 4.2-ft. (1.2 m) draft that allows the vessel to work in many of the Bay's shallow areas, was repowered with a pair of N14s in 2000. The 65-ft. (19.8 m), 49-passenger steel crew boat Ms. Katie, named for a much loved company cat, was repowered with N14 that have the same 360 hp rating as the two-cycle engines that were taken out, but they are considerably lighter. With gear, the old engines weighed about 4,500 lbs. each, while the new engines with gear weigh about 3,000 lbs.

Fuel consumption with the new engines has been reduced by 20 to 25 percent while giving the boat a top speed of 17 knots, some three knots faster than previously. In each case, as the people at Westar repower their boats they carry out other upgrades such as the new wheelhouse, lengthening and nozzles on the Wildcat. Among other upgrades on the Ms. Katie was the con-

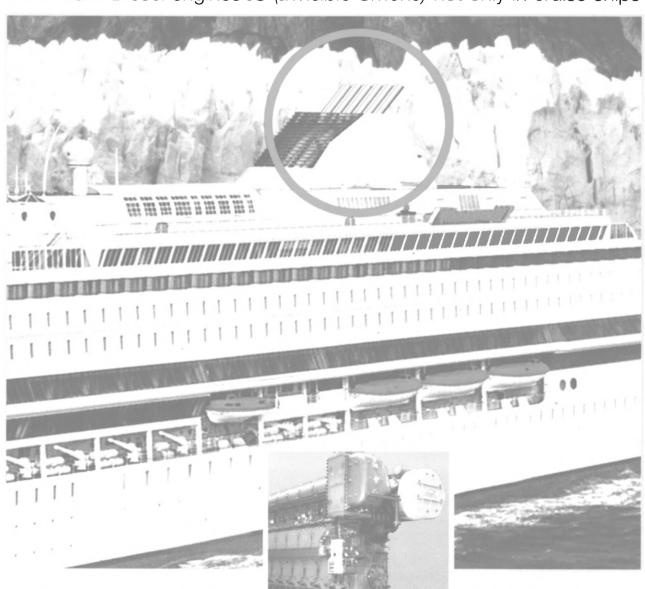
version from mechanical controls to electronic Mathers control units. The majority of design work is done inhouse by naval architect and Westar general manager **Richard Smith**.

The Cummins repowers have proven so successful that the company has installed in the Solana a pair of Cummins KTA38 M0 engines rated for 850 hp or a combined 1,700 hp at 1,800 rpm. The engines turn into ZF BW461 gears with 5.63:1 ratios. This gives this big 65 x 24-ft. (19.8 x 7.3 m) boat a new lease on life and will give the Bay Area construction industry an important tool for anchor handling. Also slated for a Cum-

mins repower this June is Sagittarian. This 79 x 25-ft. (24 x 7.6 m) model bow tug will get a pair of V-12 2300 cu. in. displacement Cummins KTA 38 M2 engines, each generating 1,200 hp each at 1,800 rpm.

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L-6108A2	108	130	6L	37-50.5		
L-6125A	125	150	6L	40-61.7		
L-6140AL2	140	165	6L	61.6-81.3		
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DZ	256	310	6.8L	221	1,000	16.6

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38TD8-1/8	206.4	254	6,9,12L	217.5-261	750-900	10.2
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12CM32	320	420	12 V	447-466	750	22.7
12CM43	430	610	12V	873	500-514	24.4
14CM43	430	610	14 V	873	500-514	24,4
16CM32	320	420	16V	448-468	750	22.7
16CM43	430	610	16V	873	500-514	24.4
18CM43	430	610	18V	873	500-514	24.4
3054	100	127	4L	14-21	2400-2600	
3056	100	127	6L	14-23	2400-2600	
3116	105	127	6L	14-44	1800-2800	
3126	110	127	6L	27-52	2200-2600	
3126B	110	127	6L	22-45	2200-2600	
3196	130	150	6L	46-82	1800-2300	
3304	121	152	4L	16-36	1400-2200	
3306	121	152	6L	16-44	1400-2200	13.8
3406C_	137	165	6L	31-72	1800-2100	18
3406E	137	165	6L	45-100	1800-2300	18
3406E-600	140	171	6L	72-75	1800-2100	18
3408C	137	152	8V	30-55	1200-2100	18
3408E	137	152	8V	44-83	1200-2100	18
3412C	137	152	12V	26-84	1200-2300	18
3412E	137	152	12V	31-65	1200-2100	18
3508	170	190	8V	56-107	1000-1925	20.2
3508 EUI	170	190	8V	80-107	1000-1925	20.2
3508B	170	190	8V	72-140	1000-1925	20.2
3512	170	190	12V	56-109	1000-1925	20.2
3512 EUI	170	190	12V	80-109	1000-1925	20.2
3512B	170	190	12 V	62-140	1000-1925	
3516	170	190	16V	56-103	1000-1925	20.2
3516 EUI	170	190	16V	80-103	1000-1925	20.2
3516B	170	190	16V	62-140	1000-1925	
3606	280	300	6L	248-338	750-1000	22
3608	280	300	8L	248-339	750-1000	22
3612	280	300	12V	248-375	750-1000	22
3616	280	300	16V	248-375	750-1000	22
3618	280	300	18V	400	750-1000	22
6CM20	200	300	6L	181	900-1000	24.2
6CM25	255	400	6L	275-285	720-750	23.7
6CM32	320	480	6L	461	600	24.9
6CM43	430	610	6L	873	500-514	24.4
6CM610C	580	600	6 & 8L	1132-1213	425	22.3
7CM43	430	610	7L	873	500-514	24,4
8CM20	200	300	8L	181	900-1000	24.2
8CM25	255	400	8L	275-285	720-750	23.7
8CM32	320	480	8L	461	600	24.9
8CM43	430	610	8L	873	500-514	24.4
8CM601C	580	600	6 & 8L	1133-1213	425	22.3
9CM20	200	300	9L	180	900-1000	24.2
9CM25	255	400	9L	275-285	720-750	23.7
9CM22	320	480	9L	461	600	24.9
9CM32	430	610	9L	873	500-514	24.4
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4BT3.9-M	102	120	41.	24.3-28	2500-2800	172-178
6B5.9M-	102	120	6L	14.3-15	2500-2800	101-95
6BT5.9-M	102	120	6L	22.3-26.2	2500-2600	159-178
6BTA5.9-M (JW)	102	120	6L	28-32.3	2500-2600	199-221
6BTA5.9M (SW)	102	120	6L	34.8-39.2	2600-3000	238-248
6CTA8.3-M (JW)	114	135	6L	31.3-37.3	1800-2500	222-260
6CTA8.3-M (SW)	114	135	6L	43.5-53.5	2500-2600	220-260
N14-M	140	152	6L	44.8-65.3	1800-2100	185-232
KTA19-M3	159	159	6L	74.5-79.5	1800	191-245
KTA19-M4	159	159	6L	87	2100	230
QSK19-M	159	159	6L	82	1800-2100	253
KTA38-MO	159	159	12V	46.6-52.8	1600-1800	161-163
KTA38-M1	159	159	12V	55.9-68.4	1600-1800	194-210
KTA38-M2	159	159	12V	65.3-93.3	1600-2050	226-252
KTA50-M2	159	159	16V	65.3-93.3	1600-2050	226-252
QSM11-M	125	147	6L	72.2	2300	302

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3801 West Ridgeway Ave., Waterloo, Iowa 50704, Tel: 1-800-533-6446; Fax: 319-292-5075; Email: jdpower@deere.com; Website: www.deere.com/jdpower

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
3009D	72	72	3L	4.3-4.7	2000-3000	6.44
3011D	78	80	3L	5,3-6.3	2000-3000	7.03
3015D	84	90	3L	7.3-8.2	2000-3000	6.5
3029D/T	106	110	3L	11.0-19.7	1600-2500	7.1
4020D/T	84	90	4L	7.4-10.3	2000-3000	8.16
4039D/T	106	110	4L	13.3-20.5	1600-2500	10.04
4039DFM	106	110	4L	13.3-15.0	1600-2500	7.3
4045D/T/H	106	127	4L	9.1-26.0	1600-2400	11.49
4045TFM	106	127	4L	19.0-24.3	1600-2400	10.73
6059D/T	106	110	6L	13.3-20.5	1600-2500	10.03
6068D/T/H	106	127	6L	14.0-28.0	1600-2400	12.37
6068TFM	106	127	6L	19.2-28.0	650-2600	12.37
6076AFM	116	121	6L	26.7-37.3	1600-2400	14.66
6081T/A/H	116	129	6L	21.2-37.3	1600-2200	15.05
6105A/H	127	138	6L	31.7-43.5	1400-2100	14.2
6125A/H	127	165	6L	37.0-62.2	1400-2100	17
6125AFM	127	165	6L	31.7-56.0	650-2100	15.3
OM 502 LA	130	150	8V	52.5	1800-2000	21.3

Detroit Diesel Corporation

13400 Outer Drive, West, Detroit, Mich. 48239-4001, Tel: 313 592 5000; Fax: 313-592-5137; Website: http://www.detroitdiesel.com

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl.	RPM
	(in.)	(in.)		(Max Continuous)
Series 60	5.12	6.30	6	375 @ 1800
Series 60	5.12	6.30	6	400 @ 1800
Series 60	5.12	6.30	6	
Series 60	5.24	6.61	6	475 @ 1800
Series 60	5.24	6.61	6	450 @ 1800
Series 60	5.24	6.61	6	425 @ 1800
Series 60	5.24	6.61	6	350 @ 1800
8V2000	5.12	6.91	8	499 @1800
8V2000	5.12	6.91	8	535 @1800
8V2000	5.12	6.91	8	
12V2000	5.12	6.91	12	805 @ 1800
12V2000	5.12	6.91	12	
12V2000	5.12	6.91	12	
16V2000	5.12	6.91	16	1070 @ 1800
16V2000	5.12	6.91	16	
16V2000	5.12	6.91	16	
8V4000	6.50	7.50	8	940 @ 1600
8V4000	6.50	7.50	8	1180 @ 1800
12V4000	6.50	7.50	12	1410 @ 1600
12V4000	6.50	7.50	12	1770 @ 1800
16V4000	6.50	7.50	16	1880 @ 1600
16V4000	6.50	7.50	16	2360 @ 1800
16V4000	6.50	7.50	16	

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	В	Ct 1	C-14	1	RPM	BMEP	
Model	Bore	Stroke	Cvl#	kw/cyl		BMEP	
616	132	160	8, 12, 16V	48-85	1500-2300		
620	170	195	8, 12, 16V	110-140	1500-1800		
628	240	280	6, 8, 9L; 12, 16	5V	206-246	900-1063	
632	250	320	6, 8, 9L; 12, 16	5V	240-411	900-1200	
640	370	400	12. 16V	412-453	500-650		
645	330	450	6.8,9L	425-460	600-650		
BFM1013	108	130	4, 6L	15.75-32.5	1500-2300	11.75	
BFM1015M	132	145	6. 8V	31.7-55	1500-2100	15.9	
BEM2013	98	126	4. 6L	18.5-31.7	2400-2500	16	

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D203	100	105	2, 3L	12.5-18.5	2800-3000	8.8
D229	102	120	4, 6L	12.7-19.2	2500-3000	7.8

Electro-Motive Div. of General Motors Corp.

9301 West 55th St., La Grange, Ill. 60525, Tel: 708-387-5853; Fax: 708-387-5430; Website: http://www.gmemd.com

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
645E	230	254	8, 12, 16V	75-98	750-900	5.7-6.2
545F	230	254	8, 12, 16, 20V	133-149	750-900	8.4-10,3
710G	230	279	8, 12, 16, 20V	155-186	750-900	9.2-10.3

Isotta Fraschini

800 Principal Ct., Ste. C, Chesapeake, Va. 23320, Tel: Toll Free: 1-888-4-Isotta, Fax: 757-548-6012, Email: isotta@fdgm.com

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
4S20U	200	300	4L	160-175	900-1000	22,3-22.6
6S20U	200	300	6L	160-175	900-1000	22.3-22.6
8S20U	200	300	8L	160-175	900-1000	22.3-22.6
9S20U	200	300	9L	160-175	900-1000	22.3-22.6
L1306	130	142	6L	36.66-73.33	1800-2400	12.95-
T444E Marine	104.4	106.2	8V	28.0-30.7	2800-3600	11.3
V1308	130	126	8V	41.25-68.75	2100-2700	14.1-18.27
V1312	130	126	12V	41,25-73,33	2100-2700	14.09-
V1708	170	170	8V	87.5-119.37	1800-2000	15.16-
V1712	170	170	12V	87.5-140	1800-2000	15.16-
V1716	170	170	16V	87.5-163	1900-2100	15.2-21.8

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A Caterpillar Company

Falckensteiner Str. 2, Kiel H-24159 Germany, Tel: 49-431-399501; Fax: 49-431-3995-213; Email: ju_marketing@CAT.com; Website: http://www.mak-global.com

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
6 M20	200	300	6, 8, 9L	170-190	900	24.1-24.2
8 M20	200	300			900	24.1-24.2
9 M20	200	300			900	24.1-24.2
6 M25	255	400			720	24.5-24.2
8 M25	255	400			720	23.7-23.5
9 M25	255	400			720	23.7-23.5
6 M32C	320	480			600	24.9
8 M32C	320	480			600	24.9
9 M32C	320	480			600	24.9
12 M32C	320	420			720-750	23.7
16 M32C	320	420			720-750	23,7
6 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7
7 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7-24.4
8 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7-24.4
9 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7-24.4
12 M43	430	610			500-514	23,7-24.4
16 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7-24.4
18 M43	430	610			500-514	23.7-24.4

MAN B&W Diesel AG

Postfach 100080, Augsburg D-86135 Germany, Tel: 49-821-3220; Fax: 49-821-322-3382

Email: marineengines@manbw.de; Website: http://www.man.de

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
L27/38	270	380	5-9L	300-340	720-800	23.0-23.5
L/V32/40	320	400	6-9L	480	720-750	23.9-24.9
			12,14,16,18V			
L40/54	400	540	6-9L	700-720	500-550	23.1-24.8
LV48/60	480	600	6-9L	1050	500-514	22.6-23.2
			12,14,16,18V			
L58/64	580	640	6-9L	1300-1390	400-428	23

MAN B&W Diesel AS

Teglholmsgade 41, Copenhagen SV DK-2450 Denmark, Tel: 45-31-492501; Fax: 45-33-85-10-30; Email: manbw@manbw.dk; Website: http://www.manbw.dk

Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
L35MC	350	1050	4-12	440-650	178-210	14.7-18.4
L42MC	420	1360	4-12	480-995	132-176	11,5-18,0
L50MC	500	1620	4-8	640-1330	111-148	10.9-17.0
L60MC	600	1944	4-8	920-1920	92-123	10.9-17.0
L70MC	700	2268	4-8	1355-2830	81-108	11.5-18.0
L80MC	800	2592	4-12	1750-3640	70-93	11.5-18.0
L90MC-C	900	2916	6-12	2340-4890	62-83	12.2-19
S26MC	260	980	4-12	275-400	212-250	14.8-18.5
S35MC	350	1400	4-12	505-740	147-173	15.3-19.1
S42MC	420	1764	4-12	730-1080	115-136	15.6-19.5
S46MC-C	460	1932	4-8	880-1310	108-129	15.2-19.0
S50MC	500	1910	4-8	690-1430	95-127	11.5-18.0
S50MC-C	500	2000	4-8	760-1580	95-127	12.2-19.0
S60MC	600	2292	4-8	980-2040	79-105	11.5-18.0

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The success of the Cummins repowers to date and the support offered by **Tom O'Connor** and the people at Cummins West in San Leandro is prompting plans for further repowers. With the higher horsepower boats carrying KTA38s in their hulls and the smaller boats packing N14s, the company is looking to their mid range boats. Plans call for installation of Cummins QSK19 M's in the 69 x 23-ft. (21 x 7 m) model bow tug Bearcat and the 60 x 23-ft. (18.2 x 7 m) push boat Betty L. At 660 hp each, these engines will give the boats 1,320 hp and many more years of working life.

A recent report by the Carl Moyer program says that "Over 80 percent of first and second year engine project funds (about \$38 million) have been committed to specific projects. Of these funds 50 percent paid for alternative fuel projects (610 engines), 26 percent paid for agricultural irrigation pump projects (947 engines), 16 percent paid for marine vessel projects (95 engines), four percent paid for forklift projects (105

MAN B&W Diesel Reorganizes Engine, Aftermarket Businesses

MAN B&W Diesel, Stockport, Cheshire is in the process of reorganizing its engine and aftermarket businesses, and for an investment program to develop its U.K. manufacturing facilities.

The formation of new High Speed and Medium Speed Strategic Business Units, incorporating all sales, marketing, project management, applications engineering and aftermarket activities, will provide more focused and coordinated support for the Marine, Industrial, Power Generation and Rail Traction markets.

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motors), and four percent paid for both on- and off-road diesel-to-diesel repower projects (108 engines)."

Mary McMillan and Wendy Morrow were in the process of a fleet upgrade before the State of California Carl Moyer program but are now getting some real help from the state. At the same time they are investing a good bit of their own money to maintain their position in niche marketing of marine services in the Bay Area. While enjoying a barbecue and fireworks with her crews, Mary McMillan explains that the company's success comes from a "family-like" work environment. She

adds, "We offer so many services from ship's stores delivery to tank barge escort and construction assistance, that when one area is slow the other hopefully picks up. So we try to balance the cyclical nature of the typical marine businesses."

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Repower Helps **Graham Gulf**

Graham Gulf of Bayou LaBatre, Ala., which operates five 140-ft. (42.7 m) aluminum offshore crew/supply vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, in June of 2000 repowered Brother with a Cat 3508B and claims vessel performance has improved 20 percent, with significant decreases in downtime. Brother is unique because it was built only in 1998,

L21/31 Engine Debuts

An innovative "new generation" medium speed design from MAN B&W Diesel will debut in its 21 cm bore configuration for a new series of large high-tech RoRo vessels. The ships, ordered by DFDS Tor Line and to be built at Germany's Flensburger Schiffbau-Gesellschaft GmbH & Co. - are scheduled for delivery during September 2003. The auxiliary power package for each vessel will consist of four Holeby GenSets type 7L21/31 with a total output of 5,600 kW. The seven cylinder gensets for the vessels will deliver each 1,400 kW at 1,000 rpm, 50 Hz.

The exterior design of the new L21/31 genset is a continuation of the streamlined and cleanlined pipeless new generation design.

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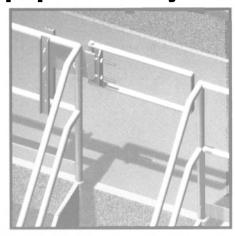
but the owner decided after two years that the originally installed engines were not performing to the level it required. Enter Caterpillar and local dealer Thompson Power Systems, which supplied four Cat 3508B engines rated 1,200 bhp (895 bkW) at 1,800 rpm. The

power system was further enhanced with ZF 2.33:1 marine gears and four new Michigan propellers. At full load speed, the owner said vessel speed improved from 15 to 20 knots, while light boat speed increased from 19 to 22 knots.

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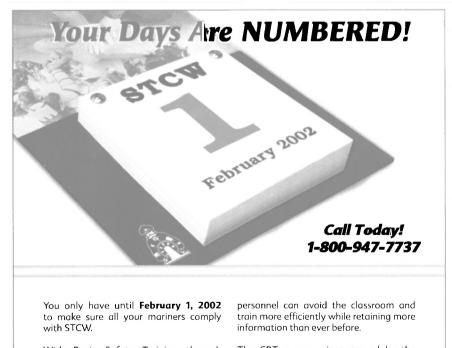
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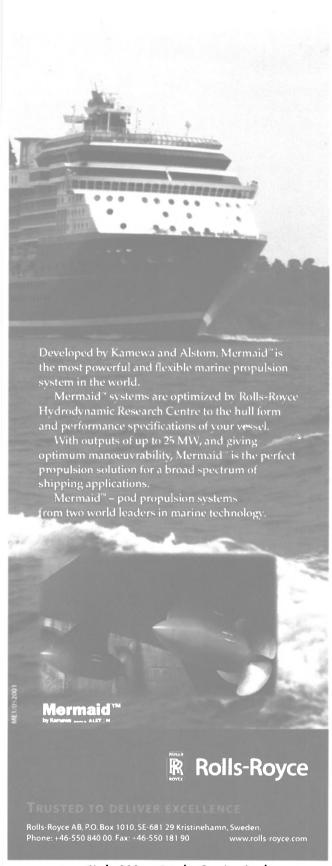
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S70MC	700	2674	4-8	1350-2810	68-91	11.5-18.0
S70MC-C	700	2800	4-8	1490-3105	68-91	12.2-19.0
K80MC-C	800	2300	6-12	2470-3610	89-104	11.5-18.0
S80MC	800	3056	4-9	1840-3840	59-79	12.2-19.0
S80MC-C	800	3200	6-8	1860-3880	76-57	12.2-19.0
K90MC-C	900	2300	6-12	3100-4560	89-104	11.5-18.0
K90MC	900	2550	4-12	2200-4570	71-94	11.5-18.0
S90MC-C	900	3188	6-9	3140-4890	61-76	12.2-19.0
K98MC-C	980	2400	6-12	4130-5710	94-104	14.6-18.2
K98MC	980	2660	6-14	4090-5720	84-94	14.6-18.2

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Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
1.16/24	160	240	5-9L	90-100	1000-1200	22.4-20.7
L23/3OH	225	300	5-8L,12	130-135	720-750	18.2-18.1
				-160	-900	-17.9
L-V28/32H	280	320	5-9L	210-220	720-750	17.8-17.9
			12,16,18V			
L27/38	270	380	5-9L	300-320	720-750	23.0-23.9
L32/40	320	400	6-9L	480	720-750	24.9-23.9
			12.14.16.18			

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Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
225	300	6,8L	133-160	825-900	16.3-17.9
225	300	12V	160	900	17.9
270	380	6.7,8.9L	340	800	23.5
280	320	6,7,8,91.	245	775	19.3
280	320	12.16V	245	775	19.3
260	980	4-12L	275-400	212-250	14.8-18.5
350	1050	4-12L	440-650	170-210	14.7-18.4
350	1400	4-12L	605-740	147-173	15.3-19.1
420	1360	4-12L	480-995	132-176	11.5-18
420	1764	4-12L	695-1025	115-136	14.5-18.5
460	1932	4-8L	880-1310	106-129	15.2-19
500	1620	4-8L	640-1330	111-148	10.5-17
500	1910	4-8L	690-1430	95-127	11.5-18
500	2000	4-8L	760-1580	95-127	12.2-19
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Model	Bore	Stroke	e Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
K Major	400	457	6,8,9L,12,16V	544	600	19
MB430M	430	520	12,16,18V	865	600	23
MB430L	430	560	6-9L	800	514	23
MB430V	430	480	12.16V	730	600	23

MAN B&W Diesel Ltd., Paxman

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Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
VALENTA	197	216	6L,8,12,16,18V	101-192	1200-1640	15.4-21.3
VP185	185	196	12,18V	156-222	1500-1950	25.96

MAN B&W Diesels Ltd., Ruston

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Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP
RK215	215	275	6L, 8,12, 16V	198	720-1000	21.64
RK270	270	305	6,8L,12,16, 20 V	378	720-1032	20.48
RK 270 HF	270	305	6,8L 12,16, 20V	253	720-1000	17.36
RK 280	280	330	12,16,20V	450	720-1000	26-50

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D0826LE40	108	120	6L	45	2100-2600	13.9
D2866E	128	155	6L	31	1500-2200	8 4
D2866TE	128	155	61.	39	1800-2200	10.7
D2866LXE40	128	155	61.	54	1800-2200	14.8
D2866LE402	128	155	6L	61	2200	16.8
D2866LE403	128	155	6L	61	2100	17.6
D2866LE405	128	155	6L	75	2200	20.5
D2876LE401	128	166	61.	86	2200	21.8
D2848LE	128	142	8V	43	1800-2300	12.4
D2848LE401	128	142	8V	63	2100-2300	17.8
D2848LE403	128	142	8V	74	2300	21
D2848LE405	128	142	8V	60	2100	18.7
D2840LE	128	142	10V	59	2300	12.4
D2840LE401	128	142	10V	60	2300	17.2
D2840LE402	128	142	10V	44	1800	16.1
D2840LE403	128	142	10 V	77	2300	22
D2842LE	128	142	12V	43	1800-2300	12.4
D2842LE401	128	142	12V	61	2100-2300	17.5
D2842LE402	128	142	12V	67	2300	19.2
D2842LE403	128	142	12V	44	1800	16.1
D2842LE404	128	142	12V	80	2300	22.8
D2842LE406	128	142	12V	74	2300	21
D2842LE408	128	142	12V	61	2100	19.2

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D2866E/TE/LE	128	155	6L	27.5-41.7	1800-2200	7.9-13.9
D2866LE/402/3/5	128	155	6L	61.3-74.8	2100-2200	17.5-20.5
D2876LE/401	128	166	6L	86	2200	21.9
D2848LE/401/403/5	128	142	8V	35-73.5	1800-2300	12.8-21
D2840LE/LE401/2/3	128	142	10 V	34.6-77.2	1800-2300	12.6-22
D2842LE/401/2/3/4/6/8	128	142	12V	35-79.7	1800-2300	12.8-22.8

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Hornbeck-Leevac Expands Tug and Barge Fleet

Hornbeck-Leevac Marine Services has acquired the Spentonbush/Red Star Group marine transportation fleet for \$28 million, and has entered into a strategic alliance with Amerada Hess Corp. in the Northeast U.S. market. The vessels acquired include nine oceangoing tugs and ocean-going tank barges.

In addition to the acquisition of the Hess fleet, Hornbeck-Leevac has signed a long-term contract with Amerada Hess with the understanding that it will be exclusive marine logistics provider and transporter of petroleum products in the Northeast U.S. These vessels will be utilized primarily in the transportation of gasoline, and residual fuel oil between refineries, distribution terminals and ships lightering across the Eastern

Seaboard. The transaction also covers the right to acquire Amerada Hess's marine facility in Brooklyn where Hornbeck-Leevac's regional operations will now be based.

ASRY Elects New Technical/Marketing Manager

ASRY (Arab Shipbuilding and Repair Yard) in Bahrain has appointed **Fran-**

ciszek Magnowski as the head of its Technical and Marketing Department.

Magnowski, whose expertise encompasses not only the ship repair and conversion market, but also the offshore sector (particularly the FPSO and FSO market), will work to expand fur-



Franciszek Magnowski, Head of ASRY's Technical and Marketing department.

ther the company's business into major conversion and offshore projects.

IUM's President and CEO Retires After 12 Years

Interocean Ugland Management Corp. (IUM), Vorhees, N.J., announced that William H. Lockwood, Jr., president and CEO, retired from the organization on May 31, 2001. Lockwood, who has served the maritime industry in various capacities for 39 years, had held the top position at IUM since 1989.

Replacing Lockwood is Captain **Jorge Aguirre** — the organization's current executive vice president and COO. Captain Aguirre, who has been with IUM since 1980, has held numerous operational positions throughout his 16-year sea-going career, and has been executive vice president/COO since 1997.

WSF Needs A New CEO

Washington state's Department of Transportation is currently seeking a Chief Executive to pilot its ferry system. The company, which operates 29 boats that cross Puget Sound and inland waterways, boasts the largest fleet in the U.S. transporting approximately 27 million passengers last year.

Inexa Signs Agreement For Shipbuilding Profiles

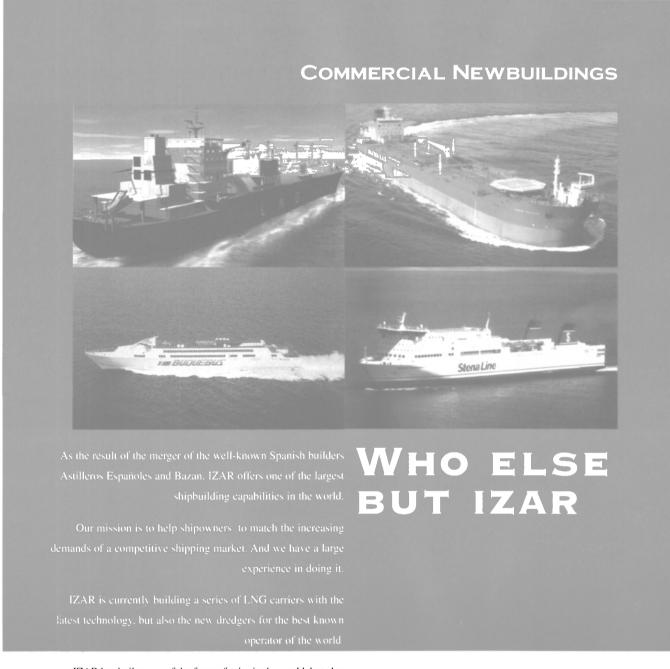
The Inexa Group has agreed to a long-term contract with the German company HSP Spundwand und Profil GmbH in Dortmund, and with the Italian company AFV Beltrame Sidermarghera rolling mill (SDM) in Marghera. According to the agreement, Inexa will take over the sales and marketing of these companies' production of shipbuilding profile — mainly bulb flats.

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PMA Approves MITAGS

The Director General of Training for the Panama Maritime Authority (PMA) has approved accreditation of MITAGS' STCW95 training courses, declaring that MITAGS had met the stringent requirements for accreditation as a STCW95 Training Center for the Panamanian Seafarers Maritime Training Department.

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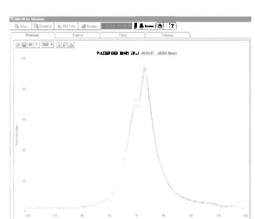
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Model	Bore	Stroke	Cyl#	kw/cvl	RPM	BMEP	PC2.6	400	460	6L; 18V	550	500-520	22	AD41P	92	90	6	20.2	3600	11.3
1000	103	129	6L	49	2800	19.6	PC2.6B	400	500	12, 20V	750	600	23.9	KAD43P/DP	92	90	6	28.3	3900	12.8
1800	128	155	6L	73.5	1500-2300	19.3	PC2.6B DF	400	500	12, 20V	625	600	19.9	KAD43P/DPX	92	90	6	28.3	3900	12.8
183	128	142	8,12V	37.5-81	1500-2400	22.1	PC4.2	570	620	61.: 18V	1215	400-429	21.5	TAMD102AF	120.65	140	6	44.2	2000	16.6
2000	130	150	8,12,16V	41.5-92	1500-2350	23.6	PC4.2B	570	660	10, 18V	1300-1400	400-430	23.3	TAMD102AF	120.65	140	6	39.2	1800	16.3
396	165	185	8,12,16V	85-160	1500-2100	23.1	PC40	570	750	5, 10L	1325	375	22.2	TAMD102DF	120.65	140	6	52.5	2200	17.9
4000	165	190	8,12,16V	87.5-170	1500-2100	23.9								TAMD102DF	120.65	140	6	55.8	2250	18.6
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					01202-851-7		RTA60C	600	2250	5-8L	1650-2360		19.5	TAMD163PF	144	165	6	94.3	2100	19.6
					v.perkins-sab		RTA62U-B	620	2150	5-8L	1600-2285	92-115	18.4	TAMD31LF	92	90	4	24	3800	12.8
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Model	Bore	Stroke	Cvl#	kw/cyl	RPM	BMEP	RTA72U-B	720	2500	5-8L	2155-3080	79-99	18.3	TAMD31PF	92	90	4	27.5	3900	14.2
M65	97	100	4L	11.75	2600	7.34	RTA84C	840	2400	6-12L	2840-4050	82-102	17.9	TAMD41HF	92	90	6	17.8	2500	14.2
M85T	97	100	4L	14.88	2600	9.35	RTA84T-D	840	3150	5-9L	2870-4100	61-76	18.5	TAMD41MF	92	90	6	20.8	3250	12.8
M92	103	127	4L	16	2400	7.58	RTA96C	960	2500	6-14L	4000-5720	92-102	18.6	TAMD41PF	92	90	6	24.5	3800	12.8
M115T	100	127	4L	20.1	2400	10.11	Vasa 32GD	320	350 -	4-9R;12,16,18	3V 405-410	720-750	24.0-21.3	TAMD42WJF	92	90	6	28.3	3800	12.8
M130C	100	127	6L	16	2600	7.47	Vasa32	320	350	4-9R:12.16.18	8V 405-410	720-750	24.0-21.3	TAMD63L	98.42	120	6	39	2800	17.9
M135	100	127	6L	16.5	2600	7.64	W20	200	280	4-9L	130-180	720-1000	22.5-25.8	TAMD63LF	98.42	120 120	6 6	28.8	2500 2800	16.2 20,7
M185C	100	127	6L	23.33	2100	13.36	W'200	200	240	12.16.18V	175-200	1200-1500	21.2-23.2	TAMD63PF	98.42 104.7	130	6	45.3 46.7	2600	
M215C	100	127	6L	26.33	2500	12.67	W26	260	320	6-9L;12,16,18		900-1000	24.3-23.0	TAMD71B TAMD71BF		130	6	35	2500	19.2 15
M225TI	100	127	6L	27.58	2500	13.45	W26X	260	320	12, 16, 18V		1000	28.2	TAMD71BF	104.7 104.7	130	6	26.7	2000	14.2
M265TI	100	127	6L	32.5	2500	15.65	W32	320	400	6. 8. 9L;	450-460	720-750	23.3-22.9	TAMD71BF	104.7	130	6	42.8	2500	14.2
M300TI	100	127	6L	36.83	2500	17.72				12. 16. 18V				TAMD71BI	104.7	130	6	52.7	2600	21.7
350C	112	115	6L	42.83	2600	17.45	W38B	380		6-9L:12.16.18		600	24.5-26.5	TAMD72WJF	104.7	130	6	55.2	2600	22.3
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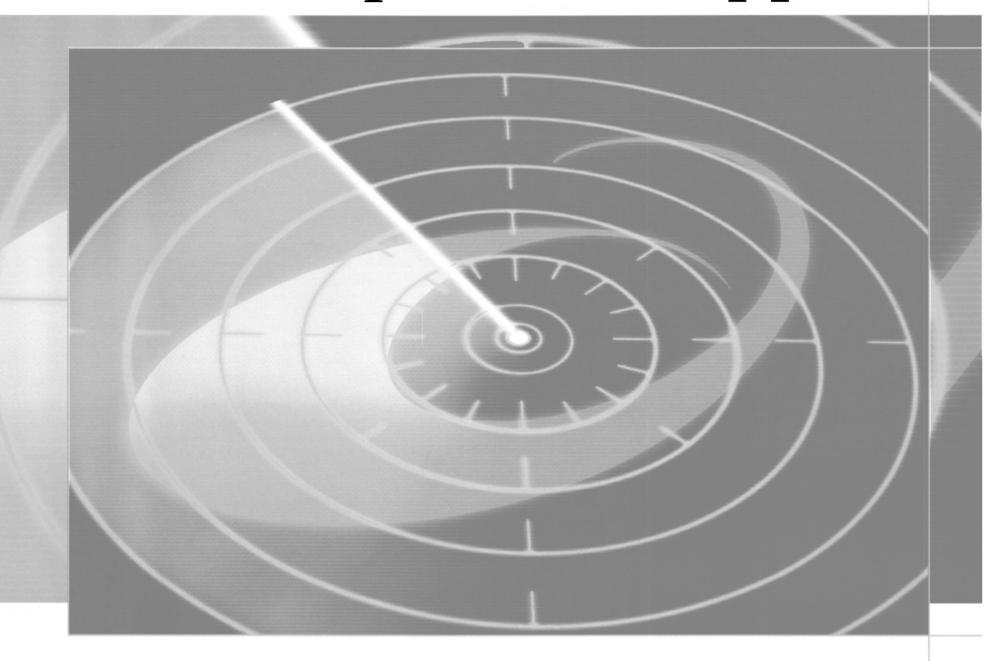
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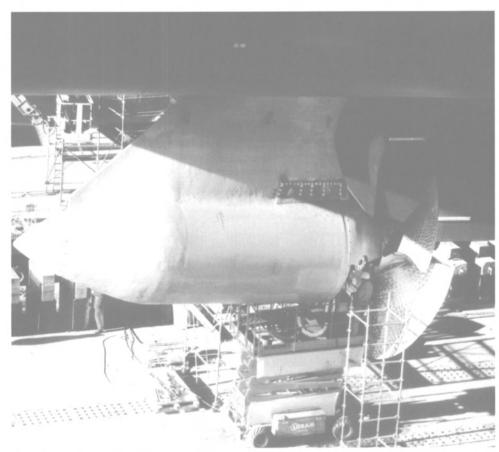


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Podded Propulsion Goes Beyond the Cruise Realm



Each of the Mermaid pod propulsors for Celebrity Cruises' Millennium ship is rated at 19.5 MW and swings a 5.7 m diameter fixed pitch propeller. Mermaid has been jointly developed by Rolls-Royce in partnership with Alstom Power Conversion.

By David Tinsley, technical editor

Compelling design and operational arguments in favor of podded electric drives can be expected to transcend any negative impressions formed from the recent clutch of problems and complications experienced with such systems in certain cruise ship and ferry applications. Experience has shown that technical innovation in the maritime field has invariably been accompanied by early setbacks in some shape or form. In an industry where conservatism is the order of the day, and understandably so where assets are subjected to the rigors of the elements as well as the vicissitudes of the markets, those operators willing to be the standard bearers with new technology provide a beacon for the wider maritime community.

In some segments, most especially the domain of large cruise vessels, the podded option has forever altered the established position of standard propulsion arrangements. As has been witnessed over the past

12 months, an ever-widening appreciation of the merits of podded electric propulsors has spread the reference list to new areas, including crude oil tankers, survey ships and offshore support vessels. Soon, the concept will make its seagoing debut in the RoRo ferry sector.

From establishing a commitment to 'power station'-type plant and electric propulsion drives, it can be just a short, further step to fostering the adoption of a pod. This remarkable, generic device encapsulates the electric motor and can deliver full thrust in any direction, dispensing with the need for conventional shaftline, propeller and rudder.

Intense competition between a handful of producers, in each case melding the expertise of specialists in electrical engineering and propulsion co-venturers, is of itself enhancing the scope and the attraction of podded systems, through design development and a solutionbased approach to new powering and propulsion options. For instance, pods are now being proposed within hybrid systems to meet the powering needs of the envisioned breed of ultra-large containerships, while new design variants have been developed specifically for smaller-ship applications, bringing major new areas of the market within the ambit of podded drives.

Superior maneuvering capabilities, increased hydrodynamic and drive system efficiencies, overall energy gains, and the shipboard space savings and design flexibility associated with electric pod propulsion give a solid foundation to consideration of the podded options. Building on a long track record in thruster technology, and underscoring a propensity for maritime innovation, the Finns were the leaders in the podded drive concept. The first contractual reference for the Azipod system originated by ABB Industry and Kvaerner Masa-Yards (KMY) gave the design its operational debut in 1991.

While various specialized vessels for ice navigation have carried the concept forward, the large-scale recourse to the system by leading operators in the cruise shipping sector within the past few years has constituted one of the outstanding aspects of propulsion system development over the past decade. Since 1997, the business activities for the system have been managed by ABB Azipod of Helsinki, in which ABB Industry is the majority shareholder, complemented by

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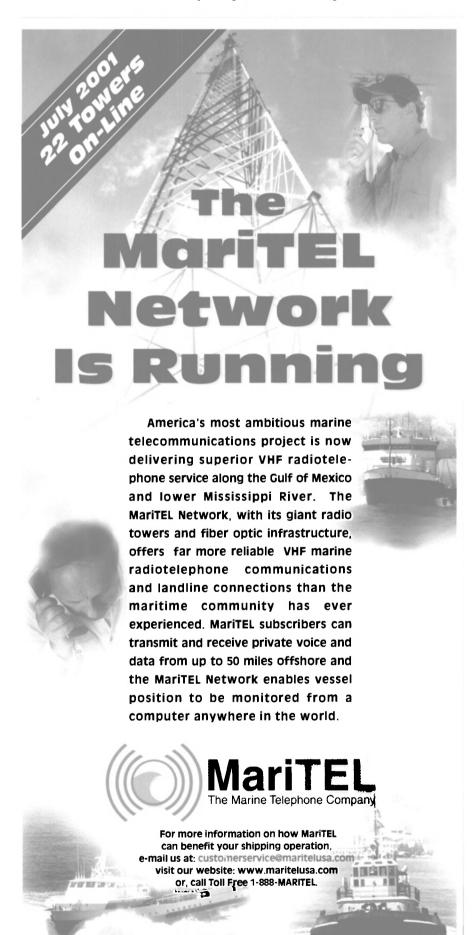
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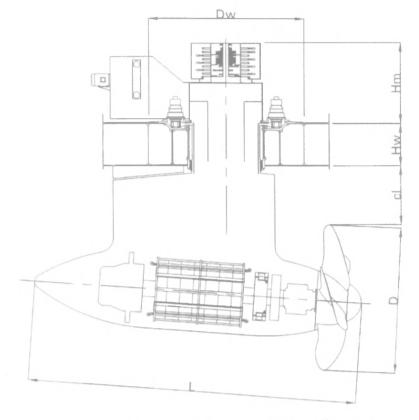
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shipbuilders KMY and Fincantieri. One of the champions of diesel-electric powering, Carnival, gave podded propulsion its start in the cruise ship domain with the commissioning of the Elation and Paradise in 1998, sparking

broader industry uptake of the concept. Subsequent problems experienced with the systems, which led to an out-of-court settlement between ABB Azipod and Carnival at the end of last year, prompted certain design modifications.





A technical drawing of Dolphin — A John Crane-Lips / STN Atlas Marine Electronics Podded Propulsion System. Dolphin's main principle is its powerful electric motor, which drives the propeller, installed in a streamlined pod under the vessel.

By the end of May this year, Azipod installations had been specified for 24 cruise vessels, encapsulating a total of 53 pods, and involving newbuild commitments extending into 2005. While Royal Caribbean's Vantage series from Meyer Werft field the biggest unit power concentrations of 19.5-MW per pod in twin Azipod applications, the same U.S. group's Voyager of the Seas class from Kvaerner Masa-Yards have the largest array of power through the adoption of three pods of 14-MW apiece. The design offering now extends through the performance range up to 25-MW, and has been strengthened in the sector up to 5-MW by the development of the Compact Azipod series.

A market breakthrough has been achieved with the specification of the first podded propulsors specified for large crude oil carriers, whereby a 16-MW Azipod will be used for each of two 106,000-dwt diesel-electric tankers ordered in Japan for deployment with Fortum Oil & Gas.

The heavily ice-strengthened vessels will serve the Finnish energy group's year-round transportation of crude oil from the North Sea basin to its Baltic refineries. The project provides a breakthrough in the large tanker sector for Kvaerner Masa-Yards' double-acting technology, which champions the concept of podded drives. Podded propulsion is central to double-acting technology, whereby vessels are formed and equipped to sail astern in icebound waters, permitting the use of a hydrodynamically-optimized bow for open-

water navigation.

Fortum has the most extensive seagoing service experience to date of any user of podded propulsors, through its Nemarc Shipping joint venture with KMY. Nemarc's two 16,400 dwt Arctic tankers Uikku and Lunni were each retrofitted with a 11.4 MW Azipod in 1993 and 1995, respectively.

The tankers have been booked with Sumitomo Heavy Industries, where they will be constructed to the Finnish Maritime Administration's Ice Class 1A Super requirements, and incorporate a hull structural design based on a 40-year fatigue life.

By developing a system tailor-made for smaller vessels, ABB has increased the market reach of innovative podded propulsion technology. The Compact Azipod design has been engineered by the Finnish group for unit power applications in the 400-kW to 5-MW range, and early contractual successes in the offshore field have been followed by survey ship applications for the U.K. Ministry of Defence. While encapsulating the concept and attendant benefits of the original Azipod series, the latest system incorporates distinct features influenced by the particular design and operating needs of a very large population of small vessels, including ferries, inland vessels, coastal and offshore service vessels. Enhanced maneuverability and operational economy have been the twin objectives have been cornerstone objectives in the Compact Azipod development project.

It is felt that market demand for the

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compact, water-cooled unit could reach several hundred units per annum within just a few years.

The adoption of a permanent magnet motor not only allows a slimmer pod and promises higher electrical efficiency, but also obviates cooling on the rotor, while the stator is cooled by convection to the surrounding seawater. The standard, single-propeller system can be delivered as either a 'pulling 'or 'pushing' version, and the pushing variant may be fitted with a nozzled propeller to give a higher bollard pull rating.

The distinctive propulsor type has been selected for three multi-role support vessels contracted from a west Norwegian shipyard by the Ulsteinvik-based company Island Offshore. The recipient, diesel-electric newbuildings will be of the UT745E type, drawn up by Rolls-Royce Marine.

With the 4,000-dwt first-of-class due for handover this year by Soviknes Verft, the versatile support vessel class features with two pulling-type Compact Azipod units dimensioned and powered for an output of 2,300 kW apiece. The project also signifies a new application, in a demanding operating scenario, for ABB's new, water-cooled ACS600 Marine Drive, a key constituent of the Compact Azipod.

The first Royal Navy vessels incorporating integrated electric propulsion and Azipod propulsors will be the survey vessels HMS Echo and HMS Endurance, which are being constructed by Appledore Shipbuilders under subcontract from Vosper Thornycroft (UK). Each vessel will be equipped with two PWM (pulse width modulation)-controlled Compact Azipod units rated at 1,700-kW each, as part of a broader package of supply by ABB also encompassing the generators for the main power plant.

The prestigious contract to supply four Mermaid pod systems to the nascent Queen Mary 2, the 150,000-gt luxury cruise liner booked from Chantiers de l'Atlantique for Carnival's Cunard Line brand, has taken the sales tally for the series to 40 units. Originally parented by Kamewa and electric drive specialist Cegelec, now respectively vested in Rolls-Royce and Alstom Power Conversion, Mermaid has also recently been nominated for NYK's 68,000-gt cruise ship newbuild at St. Nazaire, and also for the 60,000gt sisters placed with the same yard by Italian operator MSC Cruise.

The Queen Mary 2 project signifies application of the technology at an unsurpassed level of power, whereby the installation will comprise two fixed and two azimuthing pod units of 21.5-MW each, delivering a combined out-

put of 86-MW. The arrangements are designed to ensure a speed of nearly 30-knots with low noise and vibration levels and maximum maneuverability.

The Mermaid range covers unit powers up to 25-MW, and has hitherto been sold in versions from 7-MW upwards.

The proprietors plan to introduce drives starting at 500-kW, cognizant of the considerable small-ship market potential for pod propulsors. The 85,000-gt Millennium-class cruise ships entrusted by Celebrity Cruises to Chantiers de l'Atlantique provided the debut for the

Mermaid as well as for the gas turboelectric powering concept in the cruise sector

Mermaid has also been favored for the Project America initiative, whereby two 12.5-MW units will be supplied in each case to two 72,000-gt cruise ships to be





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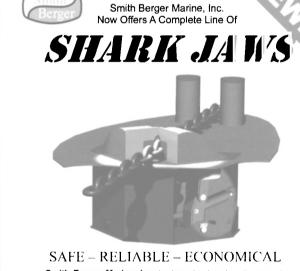
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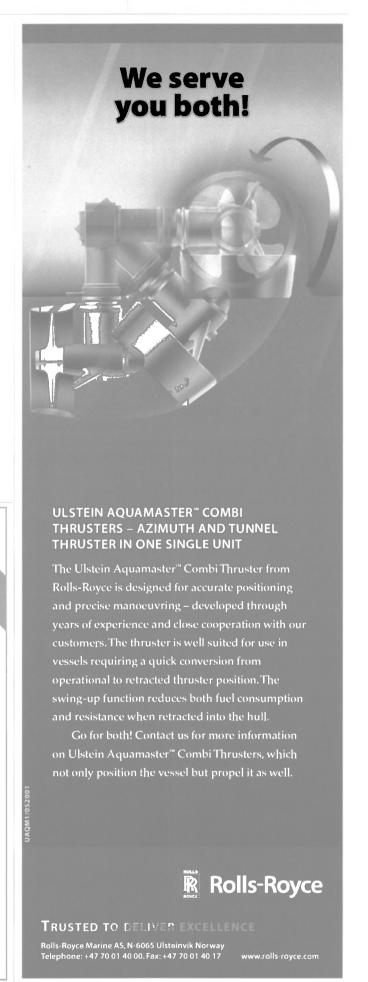


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constructed by Litton Ingalls Shipbuilding for American Classic Voyages Co. (AMCV). The propulsor choice is all the more significant for the fact that the newbuilds are the first large, ocean-going passenger ships to be laid down in the U.S. for 40 years.

Swedish tanker operator Donsotank has re-affirmed its belief in podded electric drive technology by nominating a Siemens-Schottel Propulsor (SSP) system for a further chemical products carrier to be built in China.

The latest diesel-electric newbuilding will be a near-sister of the 18,000-dwt Prospero, commissioned from Shanghai Edward Shipyard last September. Prospero provided the all-German SSP concept with its first seagoing reference, by way of a 360-degree rotating pod incorporating a 5.1-MW electric motor.

Ease of fitting, a factor salient to its adoption for a project in China, was one of the characteristics of the integral drive system, which favored its selection for the new tanker. The SSP's modular design and, unlike other podded drives, its avoidance of complicated air cooling arrangements, makes for relatively straightforward installation. The SSP solution differs from other podded propulsion options by way of the use of tractor and pusher propellers at each end of the pod unit. It is also distinguished by the adoption of a permanent magnet, longitudinal-flow motor. Each end of the armature is direct-coupled to a propeller, such that the two propellers rotate in the same direction. Donsotank's second-ofclass from the partially German-owned Shanghai Edward establishment is scheduled for handover at the beginning of 2002.

TT-Line of Germany has provided an opening reference for podded electric drives in the ferry market, a project which has drawn considerable media attention for the ship handover delays attributable to problems encountered with the SSP pod system on sea trials. At the time of writing, with the 34,500-gt Nils Holgersson being readied at Bremerhaven for a delayed commissioning in July, the precise nature and cause of problems had still to be made known. However, the concept holds good, based as it is on solid operational and econom-

The exacting level of maneuverability needed for the new ships, the savings in fuel associated with more efficient maneuvering, along with weight, space, and propulsive efficiency factors favored the selection of azimuthing pods in preference to a more standard diesel-electric layout based on internal propulsion motors driving fixed-pitch propellers. The nature of the SSP system, whereby machine cooling is effected principally by direct seawater contact with the pod body, so dispensing with the need for special cooling equipment and space provision, is regarded as a plus factor in RoRo ferry design.

Using 11-MW SSP10 pods, the system has been incorporated into its new class of RoPax ferries within the limited height constraints imposed by the aft-end configuration of such vessels, and the need to ensure unobstructed access from the stern ramp into the main garage deck.

With the sales tally growing for the competing Azipod, Mermaid and Siemens-Schottel Propulsor (SSP) design series, STN Atlas Marine Electronics and John Crane-Lips have demonstrated the market's receptivity to a further propulsion option by landing an opening deal for the jointly developed Dolphin pod system.

Radisson Seven Seas' 50,000-gt newbuilding Seven Seas Voyager, will provide the debut contract for the Dolphin series, in the form of two 7,000-kW pods. The units figure in a considerably broader powering and drive package to be supplied by STN Atlas and John Crane-Lips to Genoese yard of build T.Mariotti.

The co-developers claim that a typical Dolphin installation can result in power savings of 5-10 percent relative to conventional propulsive drive arrangements based on fp propellers. The pulling action of the podded propulsor makes for an improved axial water flow towards the propeller compared with a traditional twin-screw, inboard-drive arrangement. As well as reduced propulsive energy requirements at a given ship speed, the podded option is said to result in improved cavitation characteristics with low excitations, and a low noise level.

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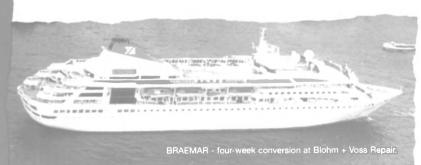
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The heart of the Dolphin is a sixphase, brushless, synchronous motor incorporating double windings, and speed-controlled by converter. The concept has been engineered for operational reliability and system simplicity. The shaft is protected within its pod casing by a combination of face and lip seals. Dolphin's Dutch and German technicians have developed systems for applications in the 3-MW to 19-MW power band. The diesel-electric Seven Seas Voyager, arranged for 700 passengers, will be similar to the Mermaid-fitted Seven Seas Mariner, completed this year by Chantiers de l'Atlantique. Options available to shipowners and designers have also been increased by the development of a new pod design by the French state-owned undertaking DCN. Although conceived for the naval sector, DCN's primary marine market, the system is also claimed to offer substantial potential in the mercantile vessel field. Using a permanent magnet motor-based solution and employing a pulling-propeller configuration, the French offering is understood to match the broadest power range currently available with existing podded drives.

Meanwhile, a three-year research program drawing in European and U.S. participants, and dubbed Pods in Service, is expected to yield valuable data that will help quantify operational performance with podded systems and feed into future design work. The project is being coordinated by the Dutch Maritime Research Institute MARIN.

\$67M Containership Order Logged

South Korea's Hyundai Merchant Marine placed a \$67 million order for a containership with Heavy Industries. Hyundai Merchant said it had borrowed funds from foreign financial institutions at LIBOR plus one percent for the 5,700 TEU-sized order. The shipping and trading company, a unit of Hyundai Group, said the containership would serve Asia-Europe routes from 2003. It said it would also place more ship orders in the second half of this year, including two 4,700 TEU container ships.

Frontline Execs. Approve \$321M Four-Tanker Purchase

Frontline's board approved the firm taking a 33 percent stake of a partner-ship buying four tankers from Bergesen valued at \$321 million.

Bergesen made a preliminary agreement to sell four tankers to a consortium, Tankers International, led by Frontline.

The remaining interest will be taken

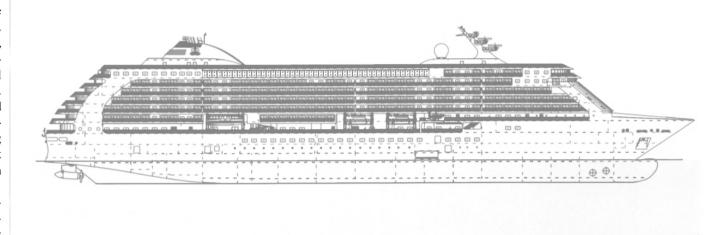
up by other partners in Tankers International. The ships will be financed through the joint venture and it is anticipated that Frontline's equity investment in the four ships will be less than \$35 million. The deal included two tankers and contracts to build two new tankers. The sales price of the two tankers was \$164 million, while the new contracts

had a total value of \$157 million. The four tankers were part of a series of eight tanker projects that Bergesen acquired from the Hitachi yard in Japan in January 2000. Frontline's board also agreed to buy the remaining 47.2 percent in a unit of Moseagle Invest K/S, which controls a VLCC tanker to be delivered from Samsung in November 2001.

H+W Awarded Final Delivery Installment from Global Marine

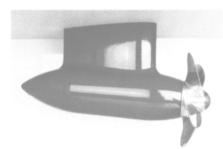
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Forging Ahead

during the past decade to lower cost competitors in the East, Germany's marine market has maintained it adherence to the highest technical standard while carving its niche in the world of constructing complex, high-value vessels. In many ways, the saying "the more things change, the more they stay the same" could be aptly applied to the current status of the German marine market. While the world, and certainly the business of constructing commercial ships for the world fleet, has changed dramatically in the past decade, Germany's role in this market has stayed remarkably on course. Facing steady market erosion to competitors in Japan, South Korea and China, German yards and ships equipment suppliers have maintained the mantra of quality product and quality construction.

While most of the German shipyards are well-regarded for producing high-value, quality ships, Meyer Werft GmbH in Papenburg undoubtedly is one of the first companies that comes to mind when discussing superior performance, in Germany and around the world

The shipyard itself is an engineering wonder, situated for more than 200 years in the Northwest corner of Germany, near the Dutch border, and nearly 40 km from the sea on the River Ems. Shipbuilding is conducted in a totally enclosed facility, and high importance is placed on ensuring a smooth and efficient workflow. By next year the yard will have built 14 lux-

ury cruise liners between 40,000 and 90,000 gt, and work is currently underway to ensure the shipyard's prosperity in the long term.

The shipyard is in the process of adding a second covered building facility, an edifice which measures 1,240 ft. (378 m) long, 246 ft. (75 m) high and 410 ft. (125 m) wide. While Meyer Werft has enjoyed great success in building ships for the international cruise market, it was previously unable to build the cruise behemoths which are currently in demand because of its facilities and because of restrictions posed by transporting the ship to sea on the River Ems. This mammoth building — scheduled for completion soon — combined with a new River Barrier system — scheduled to be in operation by 2002 - will allow the shipyard to build the largest class of cruise ships on the market today. In total, the company has invested about \$100 million for the new building facility and the needed prefab area, outfitted modular roller system which allow ship blocks to be moved without a crane, and outfitted with the latest laser cutting

While Meyer Werft is most closely associated with the cruise ship market, it constructs a variety of high-value vessels — including Ferries, RoRo ships and Gas Tanker — for owners around the globe. The

yard also has what it believes to be the largest series of passenger ships ever built, as between 1983 and 1998 it delivered 20 vessels for operation around the island nation of Indonesia. Additional vessels of the series are expected this year and next.

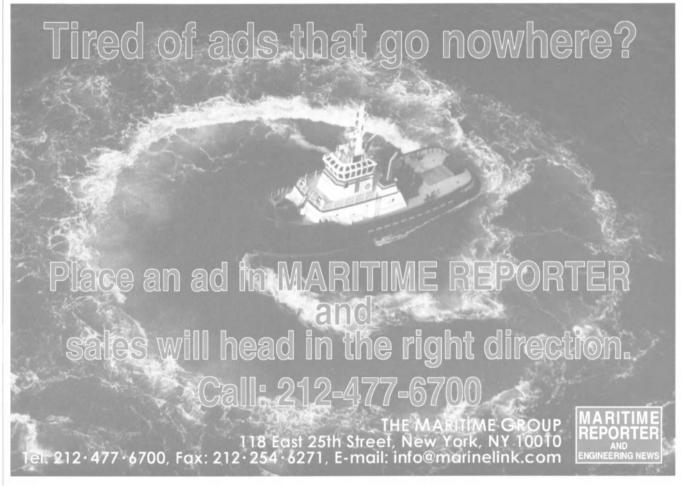
The three German shipyards under the Thyssen Krupp Werften GmbH Group — Blohm + Voss GmbH, Blohm + Voss Repair GmbH, and Thyssen Nordseewerke — collectively increased sales 10 percent in 2000 v. 1999. Most notably, Blohm + Voss sales surged 53 percent, from approximately \$315 million to nearly \$483 million. The jump in the orderbook for 2000 for the Emden and Hamburg-based yards was due in large to orders for South African and Malaysian naval vessels, five containership and the consortium's share in a four-submarine order. The non-naval orderbook at the end of 2000 totaled about \$3.4 billion, and was comprised mainly of cruse ships being built at Blohm + Voss in Hamburg and 2,500 teu container vessels being built at Thyssen Nordseewerke in Emden.

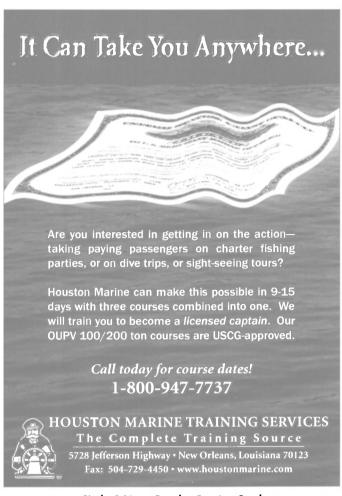
Always well-regarded for delivering a healthy dose of innovative technology, Blohm + Voss delivers on that reputation again with the delivery of the 800-passenger Olympic Voyager, a Fast Monohull passenger vessel handed over to its Greek owners at the end of 200. Powered by four Wartisila medium speed diesel engines which product a cumulative 37,800 hp, the twin-screw 24,500-gt vessel has a cruising speed of 28 knots at 85 percent MCR. The ship is based on the patented Fast Monohull design, which is touted as



Radiance of the Seas under construction at Meyer Werft.

reducing power installed requirements by up to 20 percent. The signatures of the design are a very slim underwater body, and large propellers installed in a tunnel. The design originated from in-house, from the talents of Mr. Hans Langenberg, who put his full life experience of hydrodynamics into the project, which curiously started out as a containership design. The quality of the Blohm + Voss Fast Monohull concept was proven when Olympic Voyager was singled out at





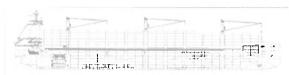
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the prestigious Cruise and Ferry Awards 2001 as the most significant cruise ship newbuilding in the past two years. The event, which was hosted at the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London, saw the Olympic Voyager take the top prize amongst fierce competition for pioneering the fast cruise concept. The panel of judges, who were chosen from such organizations as the International Maritime Organization, the Maritime Hotel Academy and the Royal Institute of Naval Architects.

In the constant battle to increase efficiencies enjoyed by all yards, of all sizes, Blohm + Voss has sought to give greater amounts of work and responsibility to fewer subcontractors working at the shipyard. This concept came to full fruition on Olympic Voyager, as, in essence, there were three main suppliers features: Kaefer handled the interior, ABB was responsible for electronics and electric; and Aero M took care of heating and ventila-

Bremerhaven-based SSW GmbH effectively started its shipbuilding under this name in May 1998, and currently focuses on newbuilding of seagoing passenger ferries and midsize ships, as well as RoRo ships, luxury cruise vessels, reefer ships and gas carrers. In early April, the company was putting the finishing touches on Nils Holgersson, a 640 passenger, 22-knot RoPax vessel for TT Line, but was delayed by a problem with the ship's podded propulsion system. At press time the situa-



SSW GmbH has orders for seven new-design containerships (with three options) in hand. Steel was cut in April, and the first launch is due in October.

tion was still being worked on, but upon delivery the ship will offer a host of innovative advances. Powered by five MaK engines (two MaK 8M 43's; two MaK 7M 43's; and one 6M 32), the ship will be propelled by two pod drive units arranged aft (each 11,000 kW stepless 0-175 rpm). Sister ship Peter Pan was scheduled for delivery in August, but that date is questionable given the delay with the first vessel. Interestingly, as soon as Peter Pan is delivered, Nils Holgersson will be back into SSW GmbH for a conversion, as the owner wants to





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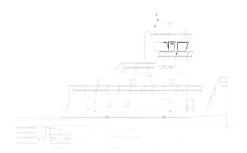
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eliminate some passenger capacity for additional RoRo space. It will also receive a new name, Tom Sawyer. While SSW GmbH is strictly a new construction facility, it agreed to the conversion because it built the ship.

Apart from the RoPax ships, SSW GmbH also has an order for seven containerships (pictured on page 52) plus three options. The 696 x 97.7 ft. (212.2 x 29.8 m) new design features improved lines, which as a result are intended to provide the same speed with less installed power. The 27,000 dwt, GL-classed ship will have a 22 knot speed courtesy of a Wartsila 7RTA 72 U-B powerplant which generates 21,560 kW at 99 rpm.

Of the 2,500 container spaces available, nearly 14 percent — 340 — are for cool carriers. First steel was cut in April, and the launching is set for October. Three hulls in the series will be built in Romania, coming to Germany for full outfitting. The last of the seven vessels is due for delivery in mid 2003.

Three shipbuilding contracts exceeding 400 Million DM (172.6 million) were recently awarded to Lübeck, Germany-based Flender Werft. The contracts include a RoRo passenger ferry for Smyril Line of the Faroe Islands, which will be built in accordance with

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The latest Schottel tugs for the Fairplay shipping company are equipped with Schottel Rudderpropellers of type STT 1515 CP.

Hamburg tug operator Fairplay Towage and Schottel GmbH & Co. teamed to present Fairplay-26 at Nor-Shipping 2001 in Oslo. This stern tug and its sister ship Fairplay-25 were built by the Spanish yard Astilleros Zamakona. Both are equipped with two Schottel Rudderpropellers — type SRP 1515 CP (2.025 kW each) — and one Schottel STT 110 LK Transverse Thruster, type (2.8 tons of thrust). The tugs are stationed in Rotterdam, and are used primarily for offshore tasks, achieving a bollard pull of 67 tons and a forward speed of 13.5 knots. Schottel also presented a full-size example of the Schottel type STP 200 Twin Propeller (max. 420 kW), a propulsion system that is the successful optimization of the complete Schottel Rudderpropeller sys-

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the plans and documents of Flensburger Schiffbau-Gesellschaft. In addition, a pair of 3,600-TEU containerships will be built for Hamburg-based shipowner Claus-Peter Offen.

These newbuildings will be initiated directly following the Superfast Ferries currently under construction at the yard, and will keep the yard fully occupied to the start of 2003.

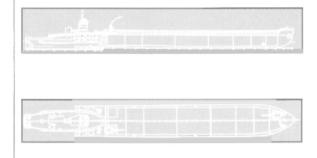
Greek ferry operator Attica Enterprises took delivery of its new Superfast VII ferry, the first of four sister ships, from

Howaldtswerke Werft (HDW) shipyards in Kiel, Germany. Attica's new ferries will be deployed in the Baltic Sea, serving routes between Germany and Finland and Germany and Sweden. Superfast VII will start commercial operations linking the German port of Rostock with Hanko in Finland on May 17, with Superfast VIII joining it in about six months. Attica Enterprises said its new Baltic cruise-class ferries have a capacity for 626 passengers, 85 cars and 110 trucks each.

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Kaefer Expands Capabilities



CFS, a company in the Kaefer Group, manufactures the LOLAMAT wall and ceiling system, a system that offers exceptional acoustic, fire protection, weight and strength qualities.

Bremen-based Kaefer is an international conglomerate with nearly 4,000 employees in 24 countries. The company has steadily built its portfolio of shipbuilding and marine products through internal creation and acquisition, and today sits well positioned to service a diversity of marine applications.

Kaefer has excelled in the realm of interior finishing, and it has taken that concept many steps past the simple supply of materials with its role as one of the three lead subcontractors in the construction of Olympic Voyager and Olympic Explorer at Blohm + Voss.

Interior finishing on all decks, from galleys to deluxe cabins on cruise ships to refrigerated cold storage rooms and engine rooms on the world's largest liquefied gas tanker, is all within Kaefer's spectrum of operation.

One of the company's more recent acquisitions was finish-based CFS, manufacturers of LOLAMAT wall and ceiling systems, a lightweight, very strong product for use in cabins and bathrooms onboard passenger ships. Expansive walls are able to be installed without seams, and the surface finish is particularly variable (wallpaper, paint, tiles, laminate, etc.). The walls are, for the most part, pre-fabricated to ease installation, and feature excellent acoustic and fire protection.

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STN Atlas Unveils SatCom Developments

An advanced Inmarsat-B satellite communication system equipped with a small, light antenna, the Debeg 3250, is among latest satcom developments from Hamburg-based STN ATLAS Marine Electronics. Designed for both new installations and retrofits aboard vessels of all types and sizes, the system provides high-speed data transfer at rates costing up to 50 percent less than current Inmarsat-A services, making it ideal for ship management functions such as cargo data and remote engine monitoring. The system is also being marketed by Raytheon Marine, following a collaborative agreement between the two companies.

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The Deerberg Complete Green Ship Philosophy 21

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Deerberg Systems: Experts in Flow Management

Germany's Deerberg Systems has been a pioneer in the waste management sector, responsible for the creation of the Multi-Purpose-Waste-Management-System (MPWMS). Given the increasing political attention given towards clean seas, and the tremendous public backlash and financial ramifications for companies who pollute, organizations such as Deerberg are positioned to clean up in the marine market.

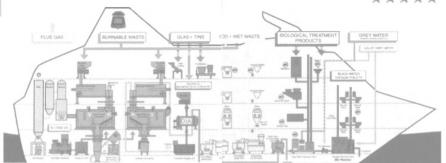
The complete MPWMS design is based on the pre-condition that the operator must be free in his decision to operate the complete system in a Non-Sorting or Sorting Mode from one moment to the other. All subsystems, such as shredder, silo, incinerator and de-ashing are able to handle all kinds of burnable and non-burnable waste. Glass, tins and metal cans as non-burnable waste, can pass through the system as well as all kinds of burnable waste, like plastic, paper, etc. On top of this, the Incineration System is able to handle high quantities of Sludge Oil and Food Waste with burn out results of 100 percent. The heart of the MPWMS, the unique design of the Incinerator, equipped with movable grate technology, facilitates this. The advantages for the operator are the simple handling of waste, no manual sorting out, less manpower, low expenditure of work, disinfected, bacteria free sterile ash.

The complete system fulfils all international and national rules and regulations such as IMO, EPA, USDA, USCG, USPHS as well as future rules for emissions. This ensures that all world-wide receiving stations will accept disinfected, bacteria free and non smelling residuals. Import of bacteria to foreign countries is excluded. Ash disposal to sea is also possible, because all plastic is burned 100 percent.

Another important development is the Deerberg Complete Green Ship Philosophy 21, which takes into account all emissions to sea, air and land, offering to the ship owner a total turn-key package of Waste Management following rigorously the Zero Discharge Ideals of the 21st century.

This development has been rounded up by the introduction of Hepburn Bio Ship Care Products (HBSC), which replace the acids and chemical cleaning products used onboard ships by biological products. This new generation of totally biodegradable cleaning and technical products help to dramatically reduce the blockages, odors, and pollu-

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NorShipping Report

New Technology Debuts in Oslo

NorShipping 2001, held in Oslo, Norway in early June, once again proved to be a dynamic exhibition complete with

in the marine business on-hand for the week long event. As usual, marine man-

some of the more influential personnel ufacturers used the platform of NorShipping to launch new products, systems and services to the international market,



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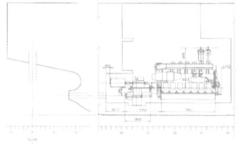


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APD installation on a Handy size tanker



Wartsila was chosen as the single source propulsion system supplier for a new set of 40,000-dwt Italian tankers.

some of which is detailed in the following report.

Wartsila Corp., the ubiquitous propulsion system manufacturer announced that it had received a contact to supply the complete marine power system for the first of a series of environmentally safe 40,000-dwt chemical/product tankers building at the San Marco shipyard in Italy. In an interview with Wartsila's Mikael Makinen earlier this year, he stressed that the company was expanding beyond the mere business of manufacturing engines, seeking to become a single source propulsion system provider, or, as the company touts, "The Ship Power Supplier."

For the 40,000-dwt tankers, Wartsila will be just that, as it is responsible for the complete functionality of the system. In addition to supplying the hardware, it will provide the shipyard with all of the functional drawings and will be supervising the plant's installation, commissioning and sea trials. The ship will be equipped with a Wartsila 6L64 medium-speed diesel engine, of 12,060 kW output at 333 rpm and a CP 6,200 mm diameter Lips propeller, together with shafting and reduction gear. The new vessel will measure 563 ft. (171.6 m) long and feature 12 cargo, two slop and one recovery tank. The propulsion package will give the ship a maximum 17-knot speed on a 34 ft. (10.3 m) draft, and a service speed of 16 knots.

Leica made waves on the electronics front by introducing first fully integrated GPS/DGPS/AIS shipboard system. While the final standards regarding AIS are still years in the making, Leica traditionally a company that pushes the innovation edge - has delivered a product in the MX 420, which incorporates a



Leica introduced the first fully integrated GPS/DGPS/AIS shipboard system — MX 420

high-accuracy MX 421 GPS/DGPS receiver and an IMO-compliant AIS transponder system, with a combined control and display unit. Optionally, the MX 420 AIS can be interfaced with an already installed GPS or DGPS receiver onboard instead of the MX 421. The AIS transponder module in the MX 420 system was designed and developed by SAAB TransponderTech, and meets all specifications for marine AIS shipboard equipment, and is designed to be compliant with future standards through software upgrades. The combined system takes advantage of another Leica innovation, the MX 421, a typeapproved high-precision GPS/DGPS "smart antenna." It was the first GPS product to use the new Silicon Germanium (SiGe) receiver chip, and was developed jointly by Leica and IBM.

In the wake of corporate consolidations, marine buyers can sometimes be confused as from which house comes which product. ExxonMobil, which completed the granddaddy of all mergers last year in combining the two oil industry behemoths, announced a plan to simplify the marine lubricants buying choice to its deep sea customers. ExxonMobil Marine Lubricants announced that its Mobilgard brand will be the flagship product line offered to deep sea customers. The Mobil-



Transas rolled out its new line — Navi-Sailor 3000 — in Oslo last month.

includes a full range of mineral oils and synthetic lubricants for marine engines and equipment. The company will retain the Esso and Exxon brand of marine lubricants for the coastal and inland sectors.

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The company also introduced an enhanced oil analysis program with new Web-based delivery capabilities. Dubbed Signum Oil Analysis, it will replace the company's Exxcare and Progressive Fast Analysis (PFA) oil analysis programs. "The upgraded Exxcare and PFA programs—adds new on-line capabilities that will make it easier for customers to access information and remedy problems," said Wayne Sirois, global marketing manager, ExxonMobil Marine Lubricants. The new system allows customers to gain access to their specific accounting information, including online lube charts, through the Internet, without adding new software.

Transas Marine, another company synonymous with advanced marine technology, in June launched the first of its new generation Navi-Sailor navigation systems, Navi-Sailor 3000. The system incorporates all the functionality of the previously type-approved ECDIS with an additional array of innovative features. According to Peter Mantel, director of marketing and business development, Transas made the decision about a year and a half ago to invest in a new platform that would satisfy the technological needs of today and tomorrow. The system has been designed with flexibility in mind, as it features: the option of NorthANCHORS
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and an advanced (U)AIS transponder interface,
that will be modified with the final specification come
out. The company intends to launch two additional
products in the series later this year.

Hamworthy KSE AB, the Swedish-based dry cargo handling division of Hamworthy KSE, stressed that it was involved in far more than the simple design, manufacture and supply of cargo handling solutions. The organization is involved with three major European shipping transport projects, including the Improved Port Ship Interface (IPSI) project, which aims to reduce cargo transported on Europe's clogged motorways with an integrated solution highlighting short sea shipping and inland waterways transportation.

Other significant developments that occurred throughout the week included:

MacGregor announced that its new Sherlog ultrasonic testing system — designed to quickly and easily check the cargo access sealing system — has been type approved.

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Brunvoll Bucks The Trend, And Prospers

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At a time when many companies in the marine industry see mergers as the key to success, Brunvoll AS, continues to steer its own course. In fact, as **Knut Andresen**, Brunvoll's technical director said recently, acquiring a "package" of systems from a large concern may not be the best solution for shipowners anyway, because of the temptation for some companies to hide costs within the package.

Brunvoll has been designing and manufacturing thrusters for more than 37 years since it first introduced tunnel thrusters onto the Norwegian market. It continues to specialize in thrusters to this day, and has gained a worldwide reputation in that sector of the market, choosing to design and manufacture thrusters that are customized to meet the demands of individual ships, rather than low cost, off-the-shelf equipment that is

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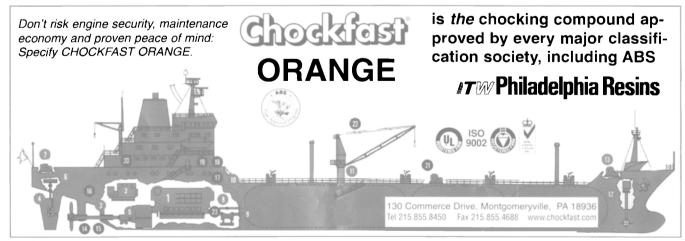




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poorly suited to individual shipowners' requirements.

In the cruise ship sector, one of the main reasons for increased demand for thruster capacity is the growing requirement for better position keeping capability. Often this is because anchoring restrictions prevent the use of traditional means of maintaining a ship in position, leading to increased use of azimuthing propulsion units and larger bowthrusters.

In other sectors of the shipping industry, such as offshore supply vessels and cable layers, additional thruster capacity greatly enhances position keeping, providing a redundant propulsion capability, and reducing operating costs.

The most important factor in selecting the proper thrusters, said Andresen, is that the thruster or thrusters are matched to its operating requirement. Some ships may use their thrusters routinely, almost on a daily basis; but on board other types of vessel, although the thrusters may be rarely used, they need to be designed to a very high, demanding specification which can't be met with low cost, off- the-shelf products.

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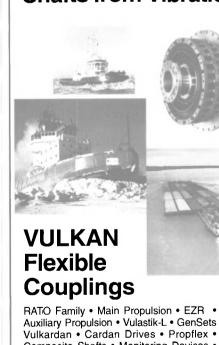
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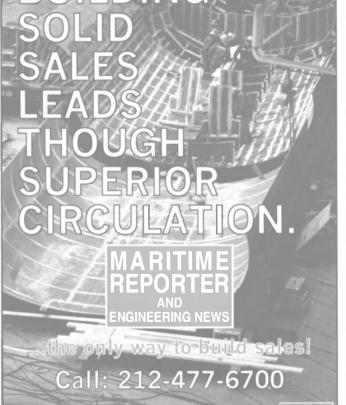


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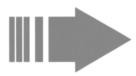
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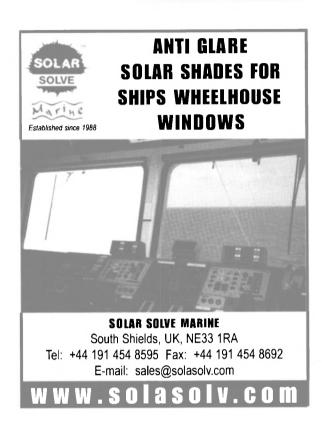
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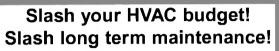
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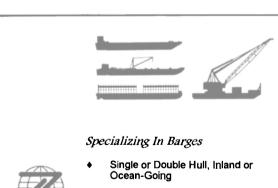
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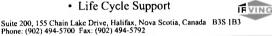
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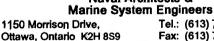
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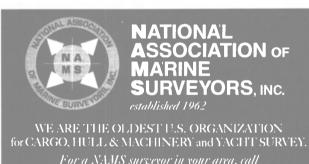
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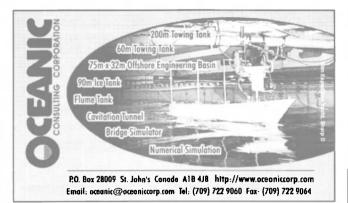
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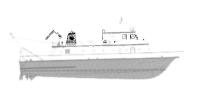
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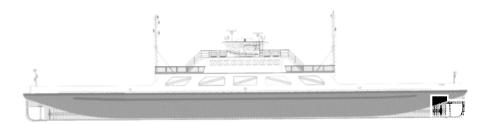
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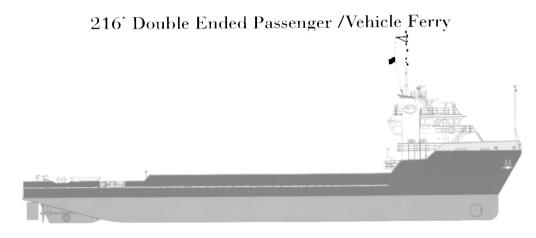


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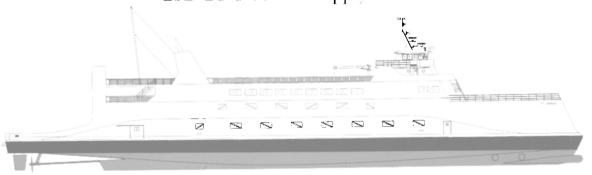


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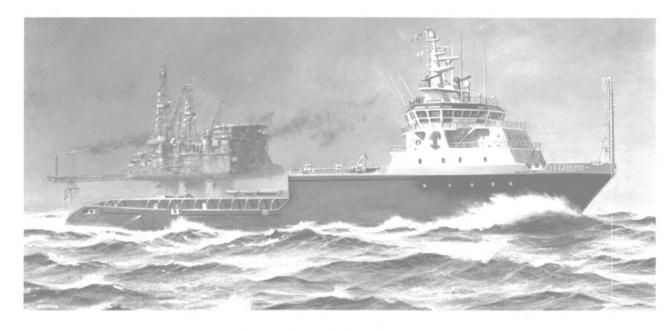
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