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BMA top brass visits Brazil

A top level delegation from the Bahamas Maritime Authority (BMA) travelled to Rio de Janeiro in April this year for face to face meetings with existing and potential clients in Brazil.

The visit was designed to consolidate existing relationships and to seek new business in the fastest growing oil and gas offshore market in the world.

"Service, service, service" was the Authority's theme in every single meeting. BMA's Chairman, Anthony Kikivarakis, said, "The Bahamas prides itself on service and sees the shipping industry and related services as the third pillar of its economy."

BMA's delegation was led by Anthony Kikivarakis, Board Chairman and included Peter John Goulandris, Deputy Chairman, Commodore Davy Rolle, Managing Director and Deputy Directors, Captain Dwain Hutchinson, Seafarers & Manning, Stephen Keenan, Inspections & Surveys and Christine Scavella Deputy Director Registrar NY.

Initially, the BMA had talks with the Maritime Authority of Brazil, and with Vice Admiral Raul Bittencourt, Deputy Executive Secretary, Brazilian Navy Directorate of Ports and Coasts. The delegation visited the **Brasa Shipyard** in Niteroi to see the fabrication of topside modules for a Floating Production Storage and Offloading (FPSO) unit and the group had meetings with:

- Petrobras
- Companhia Vale do Rio Doce
- V.Ships Brazil
- MODEC Services de Petoleo do Brazil
- SBM (Single Buoy Mooring) Offshore
- Stena Bulk
- Odebrecht Oil and Gas Services (OOG)
- Teekay
- Seadrill



Left to right: Petrobras Transporte S.A. Transpetro, Julio Cezar da Costa Muniz, Agenor Cesar Junqueira Leite, Sergio Machado, President, Anthony Kikivarakis, BMA Chairman, Peter John Goulandris, Commodore Davy Rolle. (Photo by Renata Mello)

The BMA's visit was designed not only to increase its tonnage but, in its role as a leading register within the global shipping industry, to promote safety, security and the protection of the environment. The Authority is currently ranked fifth among Flag States with more than 1600 ships on the Register and a gross tonnage of 57 million. The face-to-face exercise with clients and potential clients, as well as the on-hand technical expertise, was well received by the delegation's Brazilian hosts.

The BMA is planning to revisit Brazil later this year in order to maintain the positive momentum and relationships developed during its April initiative.



Left to right: Peter John Goulandris, Deputy Chairman, BMA, Vice Admiral Raul P Bittencourt, Deputy Executive Secretary, Coordinating Committee for IMO Matters, Brazilian Navy Directorate of Ports and Coasts, Anthony Kikivarakis, Chairman, BMA. (Photo by DRolle)

Minister visits Jamaica

In February, Minister for Transport & Aviation, The Honourable Glenys Hanna Martin, attended the regional meeting of senior maritime administrators and transport ministers in Jamaica.



Hosted by the Maritime Authority of Jamaica, representatives from 20 countries met to consider a list of key issues of interest to the countries of the Caribbean as flag, port and coastal states. Subjects included the marine pollution convention (MARPOL), the Voluntary International Maritime Organisation Member States Audit scheme, maritime policy development, search and rescue, port state control and seafarers' welfare issues.

The four-day meeting concluded with a commitment to increase the level of accession to, or ratification of, the International Maritime Organisation (IMO) and International Labour Organisation instruments related to maritime safety and security, marine environment protection, facilitation of maritime traffic, and living and working conditions on-board ships.

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Director's message

The past decade has seen an unprecedented growth in online activity that significantly affects both our personal and working lives. Customers now expect a business or agency to have a web presence, to provide swift online access to a service, product or information and to be more transparent about how the organisation works. The fulfilment of these modern demands is of vital importance to the Bahamas Maritime Authority and indeed is critical for the future success of businesses, large and small, across the world.

Not only do we have to keep up with the times, we also have to strive to be one step ahead in a fiercely competitive market place. It is therefore crucial that, in this increasingly global world in which we all operate, we at the BMA, not only meet but exceed our shipowners' expectations. As a result, the BMA has made a major investment in technology so that we can fully support our expanding ship registry whose clients demand more efficient and effective ways of working. Our online registration system (BORIS) was completed recently and it has substantially enhanced our customer service and our flag's reputation.

The BMA continues to hold its head high as a world leading ship register. It remains customer friendly and prides itself on the quality of its service. And we continue to market our brand worldwide. As you will see from our coverage in this issue of the Flag, we recently spearheaded a business initiative in Brazil where we talked with some of the most influential players in the country's maritime industries. The feedback has been very positive and we are looking forward to a repeat visit later this year. Meanwhile we continue to maintain our presence at major international maritime industry exhibitions and conferences.

Just as importantly, the BMA continues to attend and participate in meetings at the IMO and to co-sponsor industry papers. The new Minister and Chairman visited the BMA's London and New York offices, paid a courtesy call on the Secretary General of the IMO and the Bahamas High Commission, London, and attended the AGM of the Bahamas Shipowners' Association in London.

Two new and exciting initiatives - the National Maritime Workshop and the National Maritime Policy - are covered on these pages. Suffice to say that the BMA is proud and privileged to have played a significant part in both events and we look forward to our continuing involvement in their future progress.

Bahamas stages first National Maritime Workshop

Hosted by the Ministry of Transport & Aviation and the Bahamas Maritime Authority, the first ever National Maritime Workshop was held in Freeport in February this year.

Co-sponsored by the International Maritime Organisation (IMO), in conjunction with the World Maritime University of Malmo, Sweden, the Workshop's theme was "Improving the Standards of Implementation and Enforcement of the International Maritime Organisation's Mandatory Instruments".



Lawrence Barchue, Sr, IMO.

In what has been described as a visionary approach, the Workshop invited representatives from the broadest possible range of public and private sector organisations. The obvious participants, such as the Port Department, the Marina Operators of The Bahamas (MOB), STATOIL, the Bahamas Maritime Authority and the Ministry of Environment & Housing rubbed shoulders with the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Education and Tourism as well as the Office of the Attorney-General and the Customs and Meteorology Departments - a first in every sense.

Under the leadership of IMO's Lawrence Barchue and Dr Schroeder-Hinrichs of the World Maritime University (WMU), (Co-coordinators), a number of exercises, workshops and discussions took place. The

lecturers provided technical advice to the participants in resolving problems and difficulties they may have in determining the overlapping roles and responsibilities of various entities in ensuring a coherent and effective implementation of the various IMO instruments to which The Bahamas is party.

In her keynote address, The Honourable Glenys Hanna Martin, Minister for Transport & Aviation, described the maritime sector as one filled with opportunities. "It is a source of great excitement that this partially untapped area holds so much possibility for the individual and for the collective advancement, growth and success of the Bahamian people," she said.

Commodore Davy Rolle, CEO of the Bahamas Maritime Authority, and Workshop Co-coordinator, said, "The Bahamas is rightly proud of its maritime heritage. As a major player in international shipping the high-quality merchant fleet of The Bahamas enjoys an excellent reputation for safety and environmental consciousness. However, Small Island States such as ours face real challenges in the efficient implementation of regulations that are always complex, and commonly interdisciplinary and demanding on precious resources. The National Maritime Workshop has offered some of the key players in the Bahamas maritime industry a real opportunity to come together and understand what is needed to be a truly modern and efficient maritime nation."

A significant outcome of the Workshop is the proposed establishment of a National Advisory Committee to develop a framework for a future strategy.



National Maritime Workshop participants. Front row left to right: Lawrence Barchue, Sr, Commodore Davy Rolle, Erma Rahming-Mackey, Dr Jens-Uwe Schroeder-Hinrichs.

National Maritime Policy

A national maritime policy designed to ensure economic development, to safeguard the natural environment and to provide sustainable development of its all-encompassing marine space is being developed by the Bahamas Government.



Dr Julian Roberts, above, an advisor in ocean governance with the Commonwealth Secretariat, London, UK, and Dr Martin D'Arcy Allan Le Tissier, a consultant with the Secretariat, are providing The Bahamas with technical assistance in the creation and development of the policy.

The Honourable Glenys Hanna Martin, Minister for Transport & Aviation said that it would be a policy of sustainable exploitation for energy, science & technology and industry generally as well as fisheries and trade and would maximise the abundant natural resources of The Bahamas.

New areas for exploration

"I have no doubt the focus will come to rest on a number of areas, many of which are already very familiar to us such as fisheries, tourism, the cruise industry and shipping, all of which continue to have tremendous economic potential, but where some aspects are still untapped," she said. But she also pointed to new areas such as hydro energy, sea plants, minerals and links to medicine and industry which needed to be explored.

The next phase of the project is a two-day marine spatial data workshop in June with officials from appropriate Government agencies to examine and collate available information and identify critical gaps and potential opportunities.

An Inter-Agency Steering Committee has been set up, chaired by Commodore Davy Rolle, MD of the BMA, to take the policy work forward.

IMO News

Reduction of Administrative Burdens

Despite the economic downturn, IMO continues with its work - meetings come thick and fast in the first six months of the year.

While the overwhelming thrust of developments is directed at producing new regulations and guidance, or updating existing instruments, there is one important new initiative to be launched soon – the consultation on the Reduction of Administrative Burdens. This is an issue which has long been a priority for The Bahamas. We have consistently pushed for regulatory text which is practical, proportionate and clear in intent and expression. We strive to ensure that the people at the sharp end – the seafarers – are allowed to get on with their crucial role in trade and development without being burdened with bureaucratic or unnecessary paperwork and record-keeping.

It is widely recognised that some of the older regulations, drafted in the pre-electronic age, contain a large number of administrative requirements that are now seen as unnecessary or even obsolete. But even for those that are still needed, there may be improvements that could be made to the process of record-keeping or submission. These administrative requirements affect all sectors of our

industry – ship-operators, masters and crew, and even States themselves.

The IMO Steering Group, in which The Bahamas was selected to be a participant, has set up a web-based consultation which will run until 31 October 2013. The consultation is public and anyone may participate – either as an individual or on behalf of an organisation. The website features a flexible "administrative requirement selection" process which allows isolation of requirements by stakeholder-group or instrument but there is nothing to prevent anyone from commenting on any number of requirements.

This is a rare opportunity for everyone to directly influence the IMO process and it is important that the widest possible range of responses is received. When the consultation closes, all responses will be analysed by the Steering Group which is tasked with providing recommendations to the IMO Council for implementation. If you want to participate then keep an eye out for the launch publicity and see the BMA website for a link to the consultation.

Bahamas £1million IMO contribution

His Excellency Eldred Bethel, High Commissioner and Permanent Representative to the IMO, paid a courtesy call on Mr Koji Sekimizu, Secretary-General of the IMO, in March this year.

He was accompanied by Commodore Davy Rolle, BMA's Managing Director, who presented the Secretary-General with The Bahamas' assessed contribution to the IMO for 2013. As the fifth largest ship register in the world, The Bahamas' annual assessed contribution is in excess of £1 million, making The Bahamas one of the largest contributors to the UN Organisation.

The High Commissioner and Secretary-General spoke on a number of matters including management reform, piracy, greenhouse gas emissions from ships and ballast water management.



Left to right: Commodore Davy Rolle, BMA, Mr Koji Sekimizu, Secretary-General of the IMO, HE Eldred Bethel, High Commissioner and Permanent Representative of The Bahamas to the IMO.

BMA's international profile

BMA in Brazil



National Maritime Workshop



Connecticut Maritime Association (CMA)



London and New York visits



Celebration of the Greek Merchant Marine and the European Day of the Sea, Athens, Greece



His Excellency Mr Antonis Samaras, Prime Minister, Hellenic Republic and Commodore Davy Rolle

Cruise Shipping Miami 2013



George Pateras, Commodore Davy Rolle and George Zarvanos



Bahamas Maritime Cadet Corps

Young Bahamians embrace their seafaring heritage with determination, enthusiasm and dedication and encourage others to follow in their footsteps to enjoy a challenging and rewarding maritime career.

Keia Armbrister

Keia graduated from Prince Williams High School in 2007. Whilst at school she joined the Bahamas Maritime Cadet Corps, which is headed by Dudley Martinborough. She was instructed by CPO Paul Miller, RBDF (RET) who gave her the foundation and tools she needed to perform at tertiary level. Keia credits these two men as major factors in her success in the maritime industry.



In August 2007 Keia entered the State University of New York Maritime College. During her time at SUNY, she was awarded scholarships from the Freedom Foundation and the Lyford Cay Foundation together with a government grant which allowed her to continue and complete her education. She earned a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Naval Architecture and a 3rd Mates License.

Keia encourages young Bahamians to learn all they can in school and college, obtain experience outside of The Bahamas and return to the country to help create jobs and contribute to the building and strengthening of the economy. If she could leave a quote, with special relevance for young adults it would be **"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."** Mark Twain.

Vashele Lauren Campbell

Vashele is a licensed engineer with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Marine Engineering from SUNY Maritime College, where she made the Dean's List and also participated in many extra-curricular activities.

Ever since she was a child, Vashele has been fascinated with engines. "I guess it was because my next door neighbour was an auto mechanic and was always fixing something around the yard, and I was always watching and asking him to let me help. His three children were boys and I also have three brothers, so I was always surrounded by male friends".



When she was invited to join the Bahamas Maritime Cadet Corps, Vashele found her comfort zone. It was inspiring to learn about ship husbandry, deck training, engineering studies and the sea. She tried to gain as much education and training as possible about the maritime industry. She gained STCW training (Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping) and also received a Scuba Diving (Padi) Certification.

Studying at SUNY Maritime College on a Maritime Scholarship gave Vashele the opportunity to learn what is involved in operating a ship efficiently, particularly the duties and responsibilities of an Engineer. It also taught her how to live with the different crew personalities in a controlled environment. She has travelled around the world and learnt about other peoples and countries – their laws, regulations and cultures and she has particularly enjoyed the hands on training and work while at sea. According to Vashele, "The life experience that I gained and will continue to gain on board ships is something that I would not be able to get anywhere else and I am thankful for the opportunity. I want to encourage more Bahamians to get into the maritime field and industry. It is a very lucrative field that we all can take advantage of."

Juliana Rolle

Juliana Rolle is currently studying at Holland College, Prince Edward Island, Canada, in order to pursue her career goal of becoming a Marine Engineer.



In Juliana's own words, "I have been in the field for about five years now and I can say that I absolutely love it! I love having the opportunity to visit countries that many people can only dream about. I love it when I meet new people, experience different cultures and most importantly, I am able to work in the engine room whilst doing it. If I had the chance to do it over, I wouldn't change anything about it. It's really a blessing."

Juliana's career choice was borne out of a desire for freedom, from a dislike of office work but most importantly because she enjoyed working with her hands. Juliana always wanted to be able to fix things and marine engineering offered a multi-faceted and practical career path that fulfilled her ambitions.

For Juliana, every day at sea is a privilege, especially in the engine room. Besides learning on the job, she has also learned about herself as an individual, as well as the way people from other nations think and operate. She has gained patience, learnt new languages, sampled different foods, and has gained a general knowledge about different cultures. In her own words, "Everything about this experience of life at sea is something that has had a positive impact on my way of thinking and on my overall appreciation for life."

Edvardo Humes

Edvardo's first experience with a vessel of any kind came at the age of seven, when he boarded a catamaran headed for Miami. He found the trip very interesting and decided even then that he wanted to pursue a career in the maritime industry.



While he was at C C Sweeting Jr School, now known as T A Thompson, he joined the Royal Bahamas Defence Force (RBDF) Rangers and acquired the necessary discipline, dedication and determination to further his education in the maritime field. At C R Walker Sr High School he became involved in the Nautical Science Program and was also introduced to the Bahamas Maritime Cadet Corps programme (BMCC), which was held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

After graduating from the BMCC programme, Edvardo enrolled at Holland College, Prince Edward Island, Canada. In 2008, he completed the Bridge Watchkeeping Certification Course, receiving the "Most Outstanding Student Award" for that year.

Since then, Edvardo has been sailing internationally and working towards his Officer of the Watch Exam (3rd Mate). He still has two exams left and if completed successfully, he will become the first Bahamian to have graduated from Holland College as an Officer on the Navigation Programme.

As a young seafaring Bahamian, Edvardo understands that the road to success is not easy. But he says, "With the support of family, friends, Campbell Shipping Company Ltd and especially Dudley Martinborough, but most of all with the help of God, I hope to become one of this country's most successful Master Mariners."

Norwegian Breakaway flies Bahamas flag

Norwegian Breakaway, the largest cruise ship to homeport year-round in New York City has joined the Bahamas Register.



The vessel is the first of two Breakaway class ships built for Norwegian Cruise Lines. A total of 11 NCL vessels are now registered with The Bahamas, with a total of 1,090,955 gross tons. Built at the Meyer Werft shipyard in Paenburg, Germany, *Norwegian Breakaway* was delivered to NCL on 25 April 2013. Following the handover in Bremerhaven, she sailed for Rotterdam and then from Southampton to New York on her transatlantic inaugural cruise.

At the celebration ceremony, Kevin Sheehan, NCL's Chief Executive Office said, "We are elated to take ownership of this spectacular new vessel that has so many unique features, world-class entertainment and artfully designed staterooms. This is the moment we've been waiting patiently for. I am so proud of the team at Meyer Werft and at Norwegian who worked tirelessly on our newest and most exciting ship." Bahamas Prime Minister, The Right Honourable Perry Christie, was among the dignitaries and other special guests at the christening event in New York.

Norwegian Breakaway represents a new generation of ABB XO Azipods, that are smaller and more streamlined and which, together with a new Azipod Dynamic Optimising system, will enhance steering and turning angles, leading to fuel savings and a reduction in emissions. The Azipods are also equipped with a feature called an

"x-tail," which reduces fuel consumption even further.

Through advanced Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) simulations, the underwater hull has been optimised to provide the least resistance for the average speed of the ship's planned itineraries, enhancing the ship's speed/power ratio by 20%. The use of the latest generation of silicon-based antifouling paint on the ship's hull have increased energy efficiency and, therefore, reduced emissions.

Features on the bridge include a trim optimisation system from Eniram that collects data over time and optimises the trim at different loading and speed conditions while taking weather and wave elements into consideration. In addition, the NAPA voyage optimisation system helps to plan the ship's cruise in more intelligent ways, such as taking currents, engine configuration and weather into account.

Norwegian Breakaway has been outfitted with a new system called Pure Dry that recovers fuel oil from waste oil thus reducing the amount of waste oil that will be disposed of ashore. Heat recovery is another priority in energy savings - it is implemented on the freshwater and diesel generators. These heat exchangers, along with waste heat exchangers from the main engines, can be used in other sources on board, such as to heat potable water.

Norwegian is the first cruise line to install a galley energy management system, known as GEM, from Almaco. The system will automatically turn on the ship's ovens at scheduled times, allowing the chefs to better manage their kitchens throughout the day and further increase energy efficiency.

Norwegian Breakaway includes an advanced remote control system for the staterooms. This system allows for power, air conditioning and lighting to be switched off remotely when guests are not in their staterooms. The majority of lighting in the public spaces on the vessel is LED, in order to increase the ship's energy efficiency. The ship features an all-new mustering tracking system for both guest and crew mustering via Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs). In addition, a state-of-the-art water ballast treatment system supplied by Alfa Laval has been installed, a first among Norwegian's fleet.

146,600 GT in size, *Norwegian Breakaway* has capacity for 4,000 passengers, double occupancy, a total of 1,024 staterooms and 238 suites. The 18-deck vessel is themed on New York City, with a colourful mural on the exterior hull, designed by German-born American artist Peter Max, featuring the city skyline and the Statue of Liberty. She has now begun her seven-day summer cruise itinerary to Bermuda. In the winter she will sail to The Bahamas and Florida.

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EVENTS CALENDAR 2013

SUB-COMMITTEE ON STANDARDS OF TRAINING AND WATCHKEEPING (STW) 44TH SESSION
29 April – 3 May 2013 • IMO

MARINE ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION COMMITTEE (MEPC) 65TH SESSION
13 – 17 May 2013 • IMO

ASIA SHIPPING FORTUNE SUMMIT
21 – 23 May 2013 • Shanghai

IMABARI MARITIME FAIR
23 – 25 May 2013 • Shikoku Island, Japan

NORSHIPPING
4 – 7 June 2013 • Lillestrom, Norway

THE SEAMANS CHURCH INSTITUTE SILVER BELL AWARDS DINNER
6 June 2013 • New York City

MARITIME SAFETY COMMITTEE (MSC) 92ND SESSION
12 – 21 June 2013 • IMO

MARINE MONEY WEEK 2013
18 – 20 June 2013 • New York City

BSA BOARD MEETING
25 – 26 June 2013 • Athens

BAHAMAS INDEPENDENCE DAY
10 July 2013

TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION COMMITTEE (TC) 63RD SESSION
10 – 12 July 2013 • IMO

IMO COUNCIL 110TH SESSION
15 – 19 July 2013 • IMO

SUB-COMMITTEE ON SAFETY OF NAVIGATION (NAV) 59TH SESSION
2 – 6 September 2013 • IMO

SUB-COMMITTEE ON DANGEROUS GOODS, SOLID CARGOES AND CONTAINERS (DSC) 18TH SESSION
16 – 20 September 2013 • IMO

AD HOC COUNCIL WORKING GROUP ON THE ORGANISATION'S STRATEGIC PLAN (CWGSP) 13TH SESSION
30 September – 4 October 2013 • IMO

BRAZIL OFFSHORE FINANCE FORUM
9 October 2013 • Rio de Janeiro

IOPC FUNDS
21 – 25 October 2013 • IMO

STAND 766 FORT LAUDERDALE INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW
31 October – 4 November 2013 • Florida

IMCA AGM
6 – 7 November 2013 • Singapore

CLIA LEADERSHIP FORUM
12 – 15 November 2013 • Florida

IMO COUNCIL 27TH EXTRAORDINARY SESSION
21 – 22 November 2013 • IMO

IMO ASSEMBLY 28TH SESSION
25 November – 4 December 2013 • IMO

IMO COUNCIL 111TH SESSION
5 December 2013 • IMO

New Appointments



Kailas Jenkins

After moving to London from Australia, Kailas joined the Authority on 1 May 2013 as an Administrative Assistant in the Inspections and Surveys Department where she works mainly with the certification process of the Declaration of Maritime Labour Compliance (DMLC). Kailas has a working background in reception and office services and previously worked in the energy and gas industry in Australia.

Yuki Leung

Yuki is currently working as Secretary to the Regional Director in BMA's Hong Kong office. Prior to joining BMA, she worked as Assistant to the Assistant Director of Member Services in the Law Society of Hong Kong, and as Secretary to directors in SMI Corporation Limited, a listed company in Hong Kong. Yuki holds a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry from the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.



Oli Olsen

Oli was born and raised on the Faroe Islands. After completing his secondary education he worked on fishing vessels in the North Atlantic and in Polar waters for five years. He then went on to study at the Navigational College in Thorshavn on the Faroe Islands. After graduating in 1983 he sailed on chemical tankers and in 1985 got his first command, which made him the fourth generation of captains in the family.

Since 1989 Oli has worked in a variety of posts and fields from drilling rigs to education. In 2001 he became the managing director of the newly established Faroese Maritime Authority and in 2003 graduated as Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) in Shipping and Logistics from Copenhagen Business School. Most recently, as a private consultant, he provided a range of different services to shipowners including education and training for seafarers. Oli joined the Bahamas Maritime Authority on 15 April this year as Assistant Director, Seafarers & Manning.

Arie Durbazevs

After twelve years of technical ship management experience with two well established shipping companies in London, Arie joined the BMA in October 2012 as Technical/Compliance Officer, Inspections & Surveys. After seven years at sea, working on oil tankers and reefer ships and rising through the ranks to Chief Engineer, his subsequent shore-based career was a natural progression. Being an ex-sailor and having extensive experience in a shipping company environment, Arie has gained valuable insights into the mind-set and demands of shipowners, insights which he can now bring to BMA's clients.



Your comments

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