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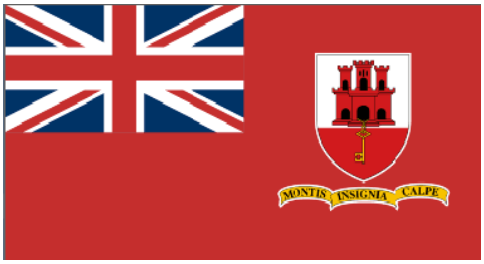

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1. INTRODUCTION

Introduction to the 2007-08 Annual Report

It is my pleasure to introduce the Third Annual Report of the Gibraltar Maritime Administration. This report covers the period 1 April 2007 to 31 March 2008.

During the period covered by the report, the Gibraltar Maritime Administration has continued to grow while maintaining the high quality of the Ship Register.

During the reporting period, the number of ships registered increased by 22 with an increase in tonnage of 100,000 GT, bring the fleet size to 255 vessels with an average age of 10 years.

This young and modern fleet continues to enhance the reputation of the Gibraltar flag both within the EU and world wide. This was recognised by the improvement of Gibraltar's position on the Paris MOU White List and being invited by the USCG to join QualShip21, an invitation extended to only 11 other flags world wide.

This increase in the fleet size has lead to an increase, to over 3,000 in the number of endorsement and revalidations issued to Officers who wish to serve on Gibraltar flag ships.

There have been significant changes in the senior personnel during this report period with Alan Cubbin taking over from Tony Nation as Maritime Administrator, while Richard Montado took over Robert White as Registrar. Both Tony and Robert had served the Maritime Administrator extremely well over several years.

I would like to thank both Tony and Robert for all their efforts in the past and congratulate all the staff of the Maritime Administration on their efforts to improve and advance the Maritime Administration and, so enhancing the reputation of Gibraltar in shipping circles

I commend the report to you.

J J Holliday

Tony Nation (right) welcomes Alan Cubbin as the new Maritime Administrator

2. FUNCTIONS

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration is a part of the Ministry for the Enterprise, Development, Technology and Transport. The responsibilities and statutory obligations remain as in previous years, which are the following activities:

2.1 Ship Registration

- The maintenance of a Register of Ships that fly the flag of Gibraltar, ensuring that registration requirements are met, and maintained, in accordance with flag state law.
- The registration of mortgages on maritime property.
- The maintenance of a register of Foreign Maritime Entities

2.2 Survey, Inspection and Certificate – (International)

- The conduct of a programme of inspections to ensure that ships flying the flag of Gibraltar comply with all the requirements of all applicable conventions, ordinances and regulations with respect to ship safety, ship security, protection of the crew and the protection of the marine environment.
- The maintenance of complete records of all inspections and certificates
- A commitment to ensure that inspections and surveys are conducted in an efficient and expeditious manner.
- The issue of certificate to specify the Safe Manning requirements.

2.3 Port State Control

- The participation in co-operative agreements, including Memoranda of Understanding, with other like-minded states to give effect to policy with respect to the inspection of foreign registered ships. Gibraltar is part of the Paris MoU.

2.4 Survey and Inspection – (National)

- The conduct of a programme of inspections and certification to ensure that locally operated vessels comply with all the requirements of all applicable national legislation with respect to ship safety and the protection of the marine environment.

- The maintenance of complete records of all inspections.

- A commitment to ensure that inspections and surveys are conducted in an efficient and expeditious manner to ensure safe operation by local operators.

2.5 Casualty Investigation

- The investigation of marine casualties and incidents on Gibraltar state vessels world wide, and other vessels in Gibraltar territorial waters, with a view to determine what action, if any, is needed to ensure the protection of life and property at sea and the marine environment.

2.6 Legislation

- The development of regulations and standards for the marine industry in the areas of maritime safety and marine environmental protection in particular to transpose the provisions of international conventions, and EC legislation into Gibraltar law.

2.7 Enforcement

- The enforcement of regulations and standards for the marine industry in the areas of maritime safety and marine environmental protection, taking account of the commercial impact of the manner of enforcement.

- The recommendation to the Ministry for the Enterprise, Development, Technology and Transport for the ordering of investigations into competence, conduct and/or fitness of an officer in case of loss of ship, loss of life, serious damage to a ship, heavy pollution and indications of impairment and criminal offence.

- Assisting the Attorney General for Gibraltar to bring about the prosecution of offenders particularly in relation to serious offences against the laws of Gibraltar.

2.8 Certification of Seafarers

- Ensuring seafarers on Gibraltar flag ships hold valid certificates appropriate to their rank and that they comply with the International Convention on Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers, (STCW 78) as amended.

2.9 Maritime Training and Safety Standards

- The facilitation of national training programmes and establishments in conjunction with other Government authorities.

- The maintenance of a record of all national maritime employees' qualifications.

2.10 International Activities

- Assisting in the representation of Gibraltar maritime interests at EU and at international organisations and with agencies of foreign governments that have similar interests.

Far from Sunny Gibraltar

3. LONG TERM OBJECTIVES

Our long-term objectives remain as follows:

3.1 Internal Objectives

- To maintain the ISO 9001:2000 quality standard accreditation.
- To undertake successful audit under the IMO voluntary audit scheme in 2009.
- To complete all casualty investigations within 6 months of an incident.
- To undertake 95% of audits of Gibraltar flagged vessels with Gibraltar surveyors.
- Host a stand at an internationally recognised shipping event in accordance with Government policy.

3.2 External Objectives

- To continue Gibraltar's status as Red Ensign Group (REG) Category 1 Shipping Register while further developing it.
- To further develop maritime training in Gibraltar for both officers and ratings.
- To improve the quality of the ships registered in Gibraltar and the crew employed on them.
- To improve Gibraltar's status on the Paris Memorandum of Understanding "White List" of quality flags.
- To improve the status on applicable like-minded Memoranda of Understanding.
- To visit the ships which have been identified by the Port State Control Inspection regime as posing the highest risk, and implement the necessary remedial measures.
- Further development of Gibraltar in the area of merchant shipping, promotion of Gibraltar as a base for international shipping activities and enhancement of the international reputation of the Gibraltar flag.

4. ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE & STAFF

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration is headed by the Maritime Administrator who reports to the Government Minister responsible for Shipping.

As of 31 March 2008 the Gibraltar Maritime Administration employed 11 full time staff members and a trainee under the Government's social employment programme.

Of the 11 staff, four administration staff including the Registrar of Ships and one surveyor is employed on permanent and pensionable terms within the Gibraltar civil service. The remaining six staff members are employed under Government contract terms on a 3-yearly renewable basis.

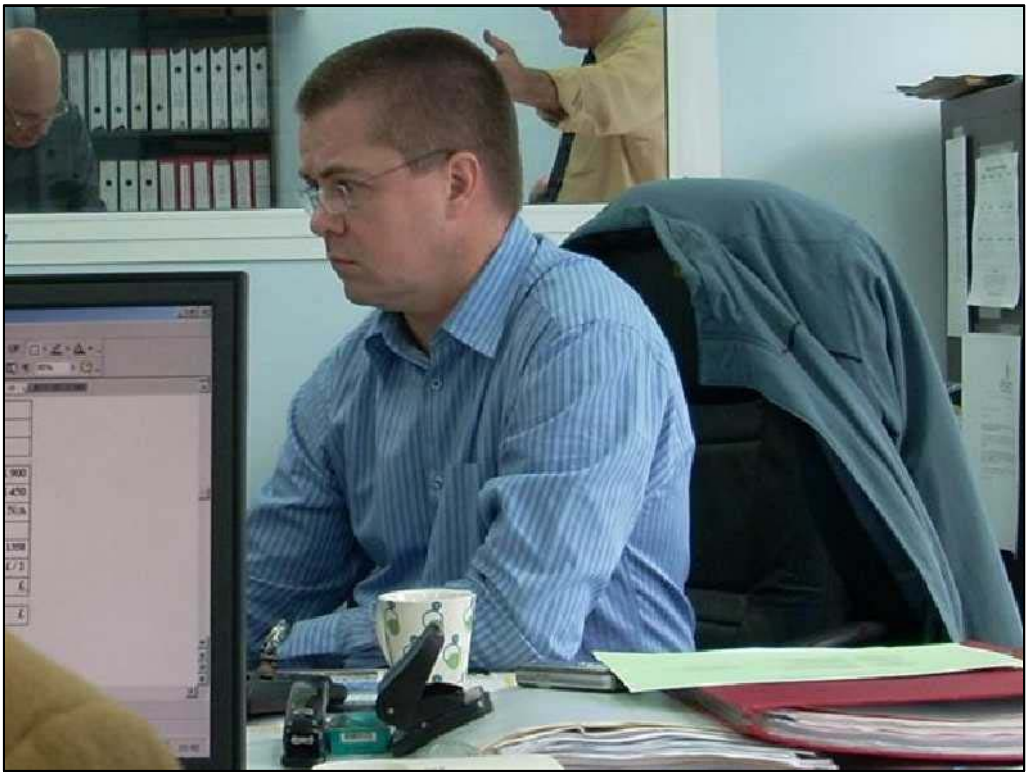
January 2008 saw a change of Maritime Administrators. Tony Nation, who had joined the Gibraltar Administration in September 2001 retired and Alan Cubbin took over the role. Also during the year Jan Givskov was promoted to Chief Surveyor and Dylan Cocklan to Senior Marine Surveyor.

In March 2008, Robert White, the Registrar of Ships, left the Gibraltar Administration to take up a senior position in the Gibraltar Post Office. During his nine-year tenure, the Gibraltar Ship Registry grew tenfold. Robert White oversaw the evolution of the Gibraltar Ship Registry from a small government department in 1999 to a fully-fledged maritime service provider. Staff members praised Robert White's management style and, although all involved with ship registration in Gibraltar would miss him, a smooth handover process ensued with his successor.

Richard Montado was appointed as the Registrar of Ships in Gibraltar in April 2008. The longest-serving member of the Gibraltar Administration and a graduate from the IMO's World Maritime University in Sweden, he has vowed to continue building upon Robert White's considerable foundations. The key focus for the new Registrar is the continued improvement of the service interface between the Gibraltar Ship Registry and its external customers.

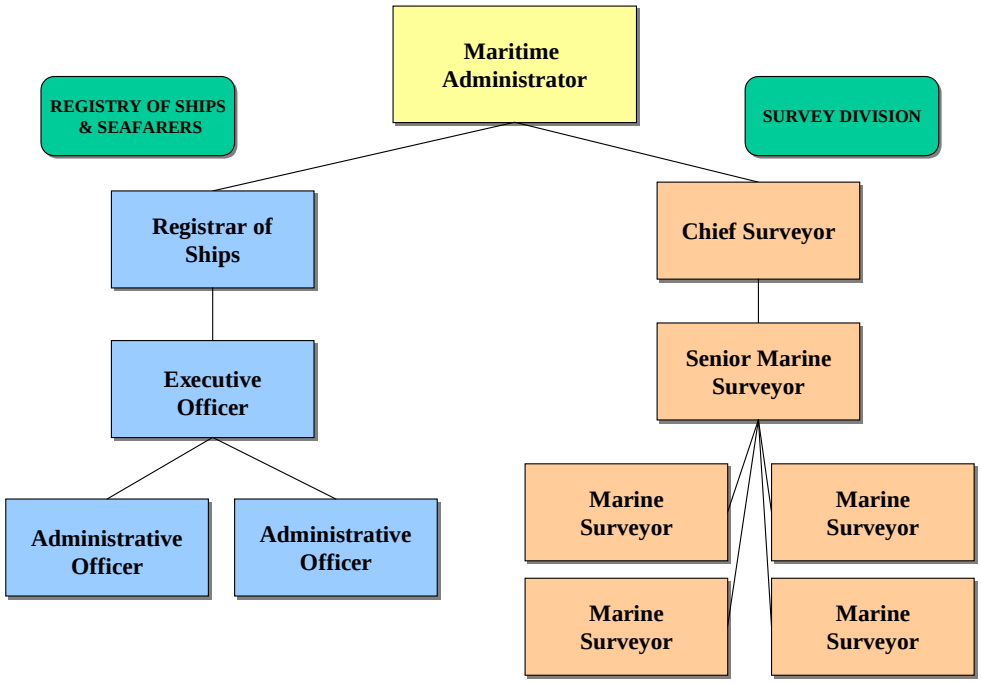
Elizabeth Morrison was promoted to Executive Officer in March 2008. An experienced civil servant who has been with the Gibraltar Administration since 2002, she is tasked with the day-to-day operational aspects of the Ship Registry, which cover a broad range of service areas, including accounts, seafarers' certification and ship registration.

Miriam Brittenden joined the Gibraltar Administration in March 2008 as an Administrative Officer from the Gibraltar Tax Office. She has settled quickly into the fast and eclectic working environment of the Gibraltar Administration, as well as bringing fresh ideas to the table.



Chief Surveyor Jan Givskov answering one of approx 40 E-mails received from shipowners every day

GMA Organagram



Gibraltar ships operate in many different conditions

5. MAIN ACTIVITIES

5.1 Ship Registration

Gibraltar's shipping register is a register within the Red Ensign Group (REG), together with the UK, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands and the Isle of Man. All REG members operate under policy formulated by the UK's Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) in relation to safety standards and quality. Gibraltar has an opportunity to influence the UK maritime policy both in bi-lateral discussions and, in conjunction with the other registries mentioned above, at the Red Ensign Conference.
As the Gibraltar Register is an EU Member states' register, vessels registered in Gibraltar enjoy rights to cabotage within the EU.

As at **31st March 2008**, the Gibraltar ship registry had 255 vessels registered which included 125 full registrations, 126 bareboat registrations and 4 under construction registration. The number of vessels registered represented a total tonnage of 1.544 million gross tonnes (Annex 1). During the reporting year the fleet increased by 22 vessels with a tonnage increase of 100.000 GT. The average age of the fleet is 10 years.

Recent new registrations have seen a high number of oil and chemical tankers join the fleet, a good proportion of these being new buildings. Also two new builds of 43,158 GT and of Kamsarmax design were registered. A Kamsarmax is the biggest size ship able to load in the world largest bauxite port, Port Kamsar in Equatorial Guinea

The request for a Dispensation is checked

5.2 Surveys and Inspection – (International)

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration has a policy to conduct International Safety Management Code (ISM) audits, International Ship and Port Security (ISPS) verifications as well as ILO inspection work by using exclusive surveyors employed by the flag state.

The majority of other statutory survey and inspection work, in accordance with International Conventions, is delegated to one of seven Classification Societies recognised by the Gibraltar Maritime Administration.

For the purposes of maintaining a quality register, it is also the policy of the Gibraltar Maritime Administration that a flag state surveyor visits each registered vessel at least once every 30 months to coincide with ISM initial, renewal and intermediate verification requirements, in line with International Maritime Organisation (IMO) guidelines. These visits, whenever possible, are harmonised with ISPS verification work.

Testing the launching of the fast rescue boats as part of the flag state audit

In addition, it is also the policy of the Gibraltar Maritime Administration to carry out annual ISM office audits, in accordance with IMO guidelines. Currently 12 companies have valid Gibraltar Documents of Compliance (DOC's). Other owner/operators of Gibraltar registered vessels have been issued with a Letter Of Acceptance (LOA) by the Administration.

During the period 1 April 2007 until 31 March 2008, Administration surveyors carried out 107 external surveys/audits.

Gibraltar auditors completing a satisfactory initial company DOC audit

[From the left Phoenix Reederei Bereederungs staff – Krzysztof Kuropieska (Crewing Manager / CSO), Gibraltar Surveyors William Watson, Matthew Byrne, Carola Pollack (DP / Quality Manager), Eva-Maria Lais (Nautical Assistant))

5.3 Survey and Inspection – (National)

In addition to carrying out survey and inspections internationally, the Gibraltar Maritime Administration has the responsibility for annual survey inspection and certification of locally operated vessels in accordance with national legislation, which for larger vessels, incorporate international standards and requirements.

Currently, there are 59 vessels operating from the port of Gibraltar. These vessels range in size from small boats operating as harbour craft to larger vessels operating as bunker barges and storage vessels.

All of these vessels were surveyed or inspected during the year, 5 audits of local companies were also carried out

The licence to operate a vessel locally is dependent on satisfactory survey and inspection and acceptable qualification of the crew.

Collectively, locally operated vessels employ approximately 200 seafarers.

Marine Surveyor surveying a local tug

5.4 Port State Control

Gibraltar participates in the Paris MOU to give effect to policy in combating sub-standard shipping.

In this connection, there is currently a legal requirement to carry out port state control inspections on ships calling at Gibraltar to ensure compliance with international conventions. The number of inspections that need to be carried out equal 25% of the foreign flag ships calling at the port of Gibraltar to load or discharge cargo alongside, and cruise ships. In the reporting period for 2007, 41 ships were inspected giving an inspection rate of 40.1%, well above the Paris MoU required 25%.

Boarding vessels to carry out Inspection can sometimes be difficult

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration has a policy in place to ensure that a proportion of the required inspections are carried out on passenger vessels that visit the port.

5.5 Certification of Seafarers

In accordance with STCW (Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping for Seafarers) 1978, as amended, the Gibraltar Maritime Administration, in conjunction with the vessel operator, is responsible for ensuring seafarers on Gibraltar flagged ships hold valid certificates appropriate to their rank and qualifications.

All STCW qualifications are checked

In order to serve on a Gibraltar registered ship an officer should be in the possession of a UK Certificate of Competency (COC) or a UK Certificate of Equivalent Competency (CEC). In the absence of a UK certificate/endorsement the officer requires a Gibraltar endorsement in recognition of an appropriate certificate.

All applications are thoroughly checked

Gibraltar recognises officers' certificates issued by flag states that are recognised for this purpose by the UK MCA.

During the period 1st January 2007 until 31 December 2007, 2,192 Recognition endorsements / revalidations were issued and 1,955 Provisional Recognition of Certificates were issued. (Annex 2). 25% of all seafarers' certificates submitted for Recognition Endorsement were verified with the issuing administration.

In addition to the issuing of Gibraltar endorsements, the Administration carries out examinations for the issue of local Boatmasters' Certificates of Competency, and Marine Engine Operators Licence. For the reporting period 15 such examinations have been conducted

Once complete, an Endorsement can finally be issued

5.6 Legislation

Arising from its membership of the EU, Gibraltar has an obligation to transpose EU maritime Directives. At the request of Gibraltar the UK will extend to Gibraltar IMO and ILO Conventions.

During the reporting period, the following Gibraltar Regulations came into force:

- .Merchant Shipping (Port Waste Reception Facilities) Regulations 2006
- Merchant Shipping (Appointment of Maritime Administrator) Notice 2007

During the reporting period no new International Maritime Conventions were extended to Gibraltar. A list of Conventions that have been extended to Gibraltar can be found at (Annex 3).

A typical modern ship of the Gibraltar fleet

6. MARITIME SAFETY

Safety in shipping is a major issue of concern and importance for the Gibraltar Maritime Administration; consequently measures have been taken for the effective control of the fleet and the maintenance of high levels of safety.
A strategy to minimise the number of casualties and to reduce the rate of Port State Control detentions of Gibraltar registered vessels was implemented in 2002, and has been gathering momentum.

The strategy consists of three main measures: the strengthening of the Administration by the commitment of additional resources by the Government; a proactive approach in identifying problematic vessels on the register so appropriate early action can be taken to reduce the number of deficiencies and detentions on registered vessels and reducing the number of sub-standard ships on the register.

6.1 Detentions (Gibraltar registered vessels)

The substantial progress made by Gibraltar in respect of decreasing the number of detentions to Gibraltar registered vessels is evident in the Paris MoU annual reports, where the percentage of Gibraltar registered vessels detained has shown a steady decrease since 2003. For the third year running, 2007 saw Gibraltar improve its status on the Paris MoU 'Whitelist' and move higher in the ranking of respectable flag administrations. The continuing policy of the Gibraltar Maritime Administration policy of offering help and guidance to poorly performing vessels and their operating companies has again proved to be beneficial to all concerned. Gibraltar registered ships became eligible for the reduced inspection scheme operated by the USCG, Qualship21. This is another measure of the improved performance of the fleet and Gibraltar, along with the UK are the only two members of the REG who qualify for the scheme

A Surveyor checking with the Port on the arrival of a ship for Port State Control

6.2 Casualties

In accordance with the appropriate International Conventions, primarily UNCLOS LOSC' 82, Loadline, SOLAS, MARPOL, STCW as amended and ILO 147, with guidance from the IMO Code for the Investigation of Marine Casualties and Incidents (A.849 (20) the Gibraltar Maritime Administration is required to carry out investigations into marine casualties and incidents on all vessels with-in its jurisdiction; Gibraltar registered vessels in any waters; and all vessels in Gibraltar territorial waters.

The level of investigation, following a report of an incident can vary from a simple administrative enquiry by telephone or letter, to a comprehensive field investigation that would normally require the attendance of at least 2 surveyors. Any investigation of this nature would normally be expected to culminate in a detailed accident report for submission, as a minimum, to IMO after a period of consultation with affected parties.

During the reporting period 95 incidents were reported of which 3 involved pollution, 2 fire, 8 collisions, 3 groundings and 6 injuries. While many of the incidents were of a minor nature all of them were investigated to the appropriate degree. There were none reported from a Gibraltar registered vessel that warranted a Formal Casualty Investigation.

In March 2007 the full loaded Greek tanker 'Samothraki' ran aground of the southeastern point of Gibraltar. Fortunately, there were no injuries or pollution. A full investigation was conducted by the Gibraltar Maritime Administration with the final report being submitted to IMO and a copy published on the Administration's website.

Samothraki ***after the grounding***

Then in August 2007 the loaded Danish tanker 'Trom Gertrud' carrying a cargo of oil was in a collision with the Panamanian bulk carrier 'New Flame' carrying a cargo of scrap steel. The 'Torm Gertrud' sustained serious bow damage, however the 'New Flame', was holed in way of Nos. 1 & 2 cargo hold and sank soon after the collision south of Europa Point. All the vessel crew abandoned the ship safely and there was no pollution Gibraltar Maritime Administration took the lead, following consultation with the Danish and Panamanian authorities and investigated this incident in full. The investigation was still on-going at the end of the reporting year.

Much time and effort goes in preparing a Causality Investigation Report

6.3 Monitoring of Classification Societies

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration, in conjunction with the UK MCA and other REG group members carry out a regular monitoring programme of its Recognised Organisations (RO's).

Article 11 of European Council Directive 94/57/EC as amended, requires that a Member State must satisfy itself that the recognised organisations acting on its behalf for the purpose of Article 3 (2), effectively carry out the functions referred to in that Article, by having the recognised organisations monitored by its competent administration. The Gibraltar Maritime Administration currently recognises the following organisations:

- American Bureau of Shipping (ABS)

- Bureau Veritas (BV)
- Det Norske Veritas (DNV)
- Germanischer Lloyd (GL)
- Lloyds Register (LR)
- Nippon Kaiji Kyokai (ClassNK)
- RINA

Monitoring exercises were carried out for the period 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007. Each of the seven recognised organisations was assessed against the requirements of the Annex to Council Directive 94/57/EC of 22 November 1994 and when necessary their weaknesses were discussed

Written agreements are in place between Gibraltar and all the authorised RO's and monitoring is carried out in accordance with Annex IV.

6.4 Promulgation of information

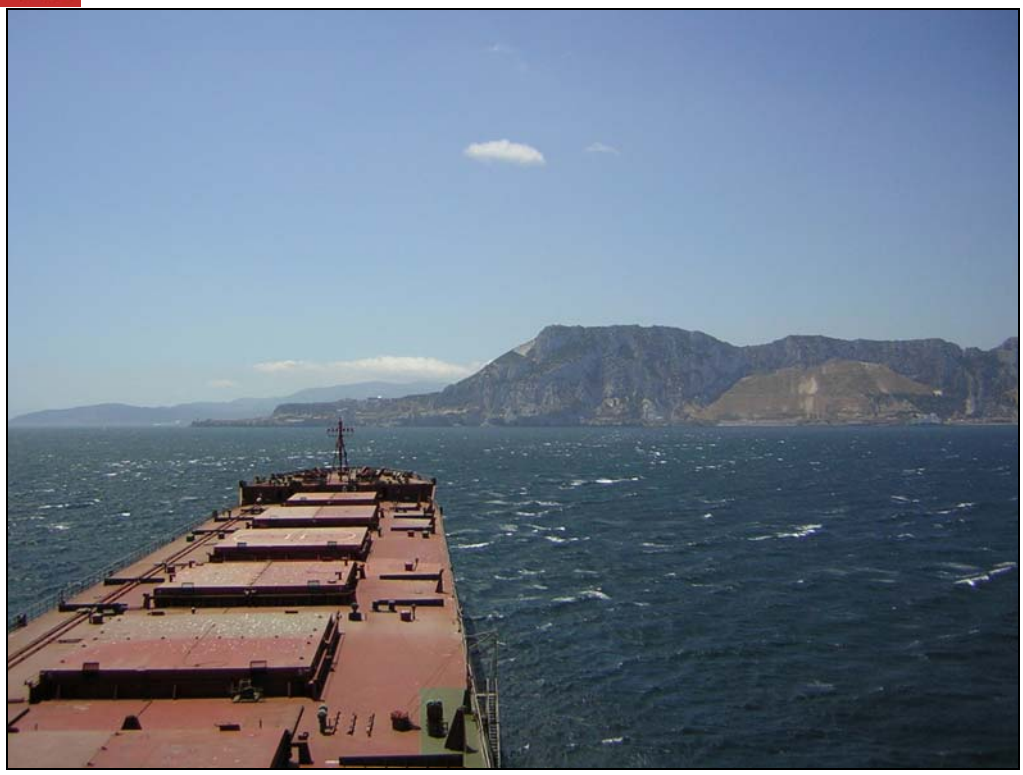
One of the duties of the Administration is to keep owners/operators, masters/crews and Classification Societies updated on important shipping related regulations entering into force and Government notices and policy, by issuing relevant circulars.

The website that was launched in January 2006 continues to be very popular. The assistance it offers potential and existing clients in the exchange of information and the ability to download application forms etc has benefited all. Additionally the Shipping Guidance and Information Notices, the Administrative Instructions, including those for security matters and accident investigation reports are all available on the site

In Annex 4 is a list of all the circulars issued by the Administration up to the end of the reporting period.

The Administration also provides assistance, advice and guidance, which may be ship specific. On average the Administration receives 40 E mails every day and has an internal target of answering them within a working day.

The Administration is consulted regularly by the Port and provides valuable technical resources that can, in some cases, result in the surveyors spending some considerable time in the Port.



Home sweet home!

7. OTHER ACTIVITIES

7.1 Quality

The high quality of management in the Gibraltar Maritime Administration received international recognition when it achieved ISO 9001: 2000 quality standard accreditation in November 2005.

As well as raising the profile of the Gibraltar flag in international shipping the standard provides a framework from which the foundations have been built to ensure continual improvement in the various activities of the Administration, further enhancing its reputation.

The periodical external audits that have been conducted have shown that the system is a great benefit to the day to day operation of the Administration and ensures all procedure undertaken are done so in a controlled manner.

The maintenance of records is a vital part of the operation

It is also important to ensure the staff are well trained and stay up todate. During the year one senior staff member attended a course on accident investigation in the World Maritime University in Sweden and another attended a course run by the MCA in the UK in preparation for the IMO Voluntary Audit which, it is expected will take place in 2009. Two other staff members attended courses in Gibraltar on Health and Safety within the office.

7.2 Maritime Training in Gibraltar

Maritime training is another field to which particular attention is given because of its importance to safety at sea and the prevention of marine casualties.

Historically, maritime training for those individuals in Gibraltar wishing to pursue a career at sea has been carried out in the UK. As a consequence, the cost of such training has proved very expensive, both to individuals and local shipping companies.

The expected commencement of training courses in Gibraltar covering the basic elements required by STCW was unfortunately delayed due to the procurement of equipment and the identification of suitable locations. However, it is expected that these problem will be resolved in the near future and that Gibraltar will be able to offer the necessary training in all 4 of the basis safety course required before going to sea.

In addition to the delivery of training in the basic safety courses the Government of Gibraltar also offers a sponsored Officer Cadet training programme, the funding of which, is partly being supported by a group of local maritime firms. It is the intention that a minimum of two youngsters from Gibraltar will enter the programme on an annual basis. On successful completion the cadet will be awarded their first Certificate of Competency as an Officer of the Watch. Which will be the first step on a career in the Merchant Navy.

The training that the Gibraltar maritime industry is helping to fund is just the beginning. The maximum value to Gibraltar will come when an officer has become a Master Mariner or a Chief Engineer, and then wishes to come to Gibraltar to take up a senior position in the industry.

During the year a surveyor of the Isle of Man was seconded to Gibraltar to obtain the necessary training on Port State Control and survey of harbour craft.

7.3 International activities

In relation to international activities, Gibraltar together with the UK delegation and other member of the Red Ensign Group has a strong influence on international shipping at IMO, and other safety related institutions.

Senior Administration staff regularly attends committee meetings on Flag State Implementation, Marine Environment Protection, Marine Safety, and Standards of Training and Watchkeeping.

7.4 Promotional activities

The promotion of the Gibraltar flag and of Gibraltar as an international shipping centre offering high standard shipping services is a significant ongoing activity of the Gibraltar and the Gibraltar Maritime Administration. During the year we were represented at the Ship Marine and Manufacturers

exhibition in Hamburg and we also made a presentation to the Royal Netherlands Shipping Association.

7.5 Revenue and expenditure

The Gibraltar Maritime Administration receives its budget from the Government of Gibraltar in the form of a financial vote every financial year. Additional funding for furniture and Information Technology assets are provided from the Government's central budget.

Total revenue for the Gibraltar Maritime Administration for the financial year 2007/2008 amounted to £799,931.11.

Total expenditure for the Gibraltar Maritime Administration for the financial year 2006/2007 amounted to £611,803.45.

A breakdown of income and expenditure is at Annexes 5 and 6.

ANNEX 1 – Registered vessels / gross tonnage

GIBRALTAR SHIP REGISTRY DATA

YEAR	NO. OF VESSELS	TOTAL GT	NEW REGISTRATIONS
1997	27	330,000	*
1998	26	299,215	*
1999	39	529,542	13
2000	65	633,681	26
2001	93	751,402	28
2002	138	1,058,401	51
2003	170	1,041,597	47
2004	175	1,131,713	25
2005	187	1,173,552	37
2006	217	1,326,871	45
2007	249	1,486,500	50
2008	255	1,544,648	12

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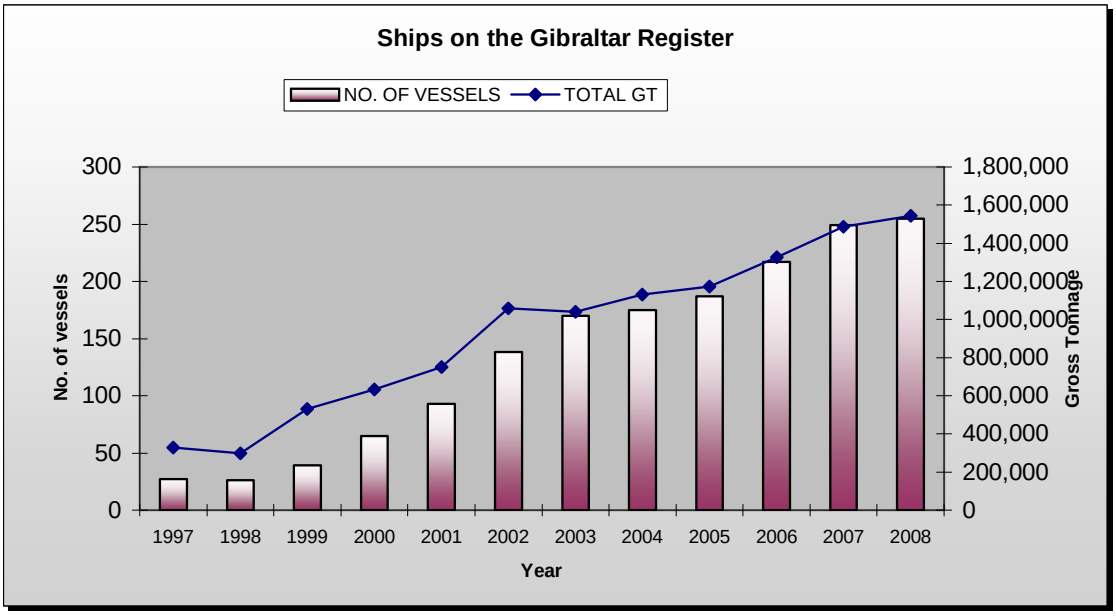
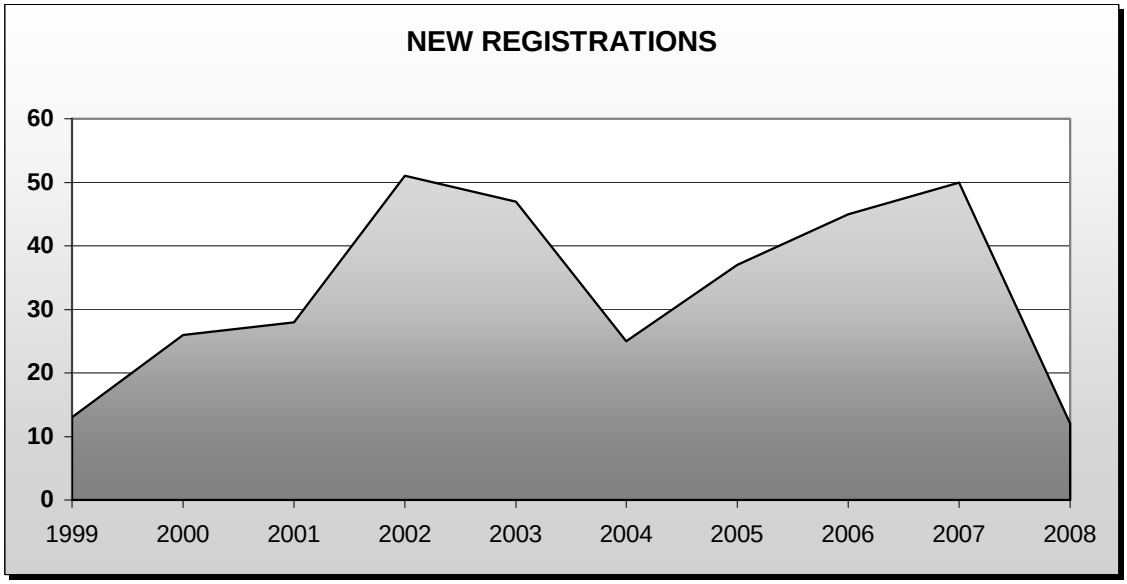
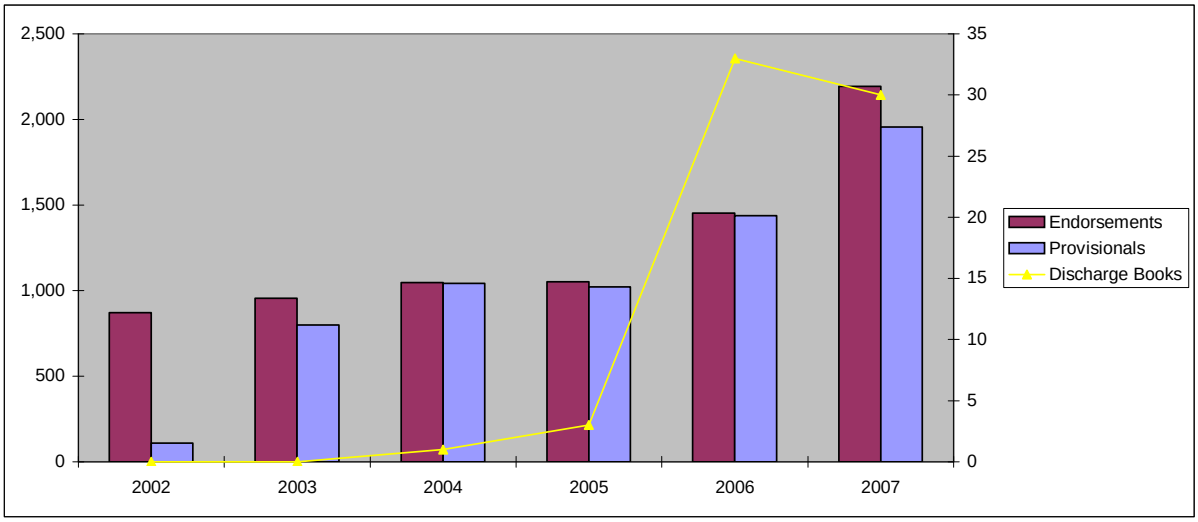




ANNEX 2 – STCW'95 Seafarers' Endorsement Certificates and Provisionals issued

Seafarers' Certificates issued (approx.):

Year:	Endorsements	Provisionals	Discharge Books
2002	871	108	0
2003	955	800	0
2004	1,047	1,041	1
2005	1,052	1,023	3
2006	1,452	1,437	33
2007	2,192	1,955	30



ANNEX 3 – Conventions extended to Gibraltar

IMO

Convention Name	Entry into Force	Date extended to Gibraltar
UNCLOS		12-Jan-98
SOLAS 1974	25-May-80	01-Dec-98
SOLAS Protocol 1978	01-May-81	01-Dec-88
SOLAS Protocol 1988	03-Feb-00	30-Jan-04
LL 1966	21-Jul-68	01-Dec-88
LL Protocol 1988	03-Feb-00	30-Jan-04
Tonnage 1969	18-Jul-82	01-Dec-88
Colreg 1972	15-Jul-77	15-Jul-77
STCW 1978	28-Apr-84	27-Sep-95
SAR 1979	22-Jun-85	22-Jun-85
MARPOL 73/78 A I/II	02-Oct-83	01-Dec-88
MARPOL 73/78 A III	01-Jul-92	01-Dec-88
MARPOL 73/78 A V	31-Dec-98	01-Dec-88
Intervention 1969	06-May-75	08-Sep-82
CLC Protocol 1992	30-May-96	15-May-98
FUND Protocol 1992	30-May-96	15-May-98
PAL 1974	28-Apr-87	28-Apr-87
PAL Protocol 1976	30-Apr-89	30-Apr-89
LLMC 1976	01-Dec-86	01-Dec-86

ILO **Convention Name**

- **ILO 008** – Unemployment (Shipwreck).
- **ILO 016** – Medical Examination of Young Persons.
- **ILO 022** – Seaman's Articles of Agreement.
- **ILO 023** – Repatriation of Seaman.
- **ILO 032** – Accident Protection (Dockers).
- **ILO 056** – Sickness Insurance (Sea).
- **ILO 068** – Food (Ships Crew).
- **ILO 070** - Social Security (Seafarers).
- **ILO 074** – Able Seaman Certification.
- **ILO 087** – Freedom of association.
- **ILO 092** – Crew Accommodation.
- **ILO 098** – Right to Organise and Bargaining.
- **ILO 108** – Seafarers Identity Documents.
- **ILO 133** – Crew Accommodation (Supplementary)
- **ILO 147** – Minimum Standards

ANNEX 4 – Circulars issued by the Gibraltar Maritime Administration

Shipping Guidance Notices:

SGN No.	Issue Date	Subject
001	2005	General Guidance
002	2005	MARPOL Annex VI
003	2005	Amendments to SOLAS 174, as amended
004	2005	Radio Log Book
005	2005	Immersion Suits
006	Jan/2006	EEBD's
007	Apr/2006	Ballast Water Management Plans
008	Apr/2006	Safety Equipment – periodical service/maintenance
009	May 2006	CSR's
010	Jul /2006	Bunker Delivery Notes and Fuel Oil Samples
011	Aug/2006	ECDIS Requirements
012	Aug/2006	Incident Report Form
013	Sept/2006	Pulp Wood Timber Deck Cargoes – Securing
014	Feb/2007	Launching Appliances
015	Mar/2007	Carriage of Nautical Publications
016	Jan/2008	Carriage of Additional Immersion Suits
017	Jan/2008	Periodical Testing and or Servicing of Life Saving Appliances

Shipping Information Notices:

SIN No.	Issue Date	Subject
001	2005	General Guidance
002	2005	Full Registration Renewals
003	2005	PSC / SOPEP Manuals
004	2005	Amendments to SOLAS 174, as amended
005	2005	Port State Control
006	Jan/2006	Website
007	Jan/2006	Change of Name
008	Jan/2006	STCW Administrative Instructions
009	Feb/2006	STCW Administrative Instructions
010	Mar/2006	Payment for Gibraltar Endorsements
011	Apr/2006	Changes to Survey and Travelling Time Fees
012	Apr/2006	Revision of MARPOL Annex II & the IBC code
013	Aug/2006	Port State Control
014	Dec/2006	Office Refurbishment
015	Jan/2007	Measures to Prevent Accidents with Lifeboats
016	Jan/2007	Reporting Port State Control Detention

Administrative Instructions:

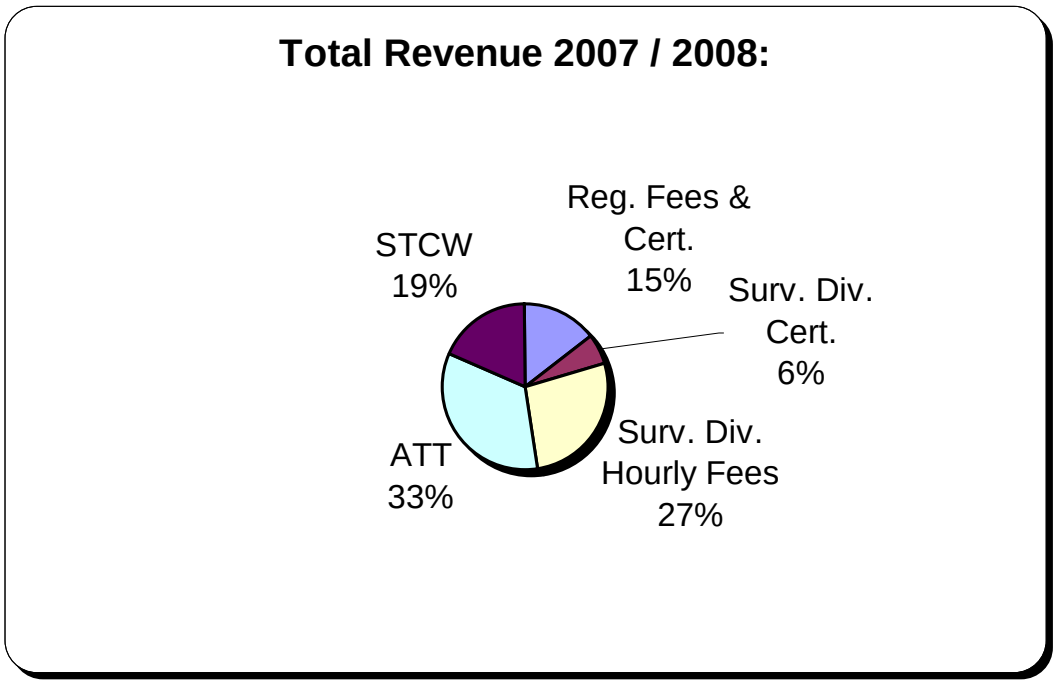
AI No.	Issue Date	Subject	
001	01.01.06	Fees and Charges	(re-issued 05-05)
002	01.01.06	Exemption – ITC 69	(re-issued 10-05)
003	01.01.06	Official log/crew agreement	(re-issued 12-05)

Local Maritime Directions

LMD No.	Issue Date	Subject
001	Jan/2006	GMDSS Compliance for Local Craft
002	Jan/2008	Survey & Inspection of Locally Operated Craft
003	Jan/2006	Office Hours
004	Jan/2006	Qualification & Certification Required for the Operation of a Domestic Craft
005	Jan/2006	Sea Areas and Significant Wave Heights
006	Sept/2006	Survey & Inspection of Locally Operated Craft
007	Nov/2006	Safety Training & Maintenance Manual for Gibraltar Harbour Craft
008	Nov/2006	Logbooks& Records for Gibraltar Commercial Harbour Craft
009	Nov/2007	Weather Restrictions Imposed on Locally Operated Domestic Passenger Craft

ANNEX 5 – Revenue – 2007/2008

Totals:	
Reg. Fees & Cert.	£117,953.09
Surv. Div. Cert.	£45,852.50
Surv. Div. Hourly Fees	£216,558.15
ATT	£270,441.27
STCW	£149,126.10
Total Revenue:	**£799,931.11**



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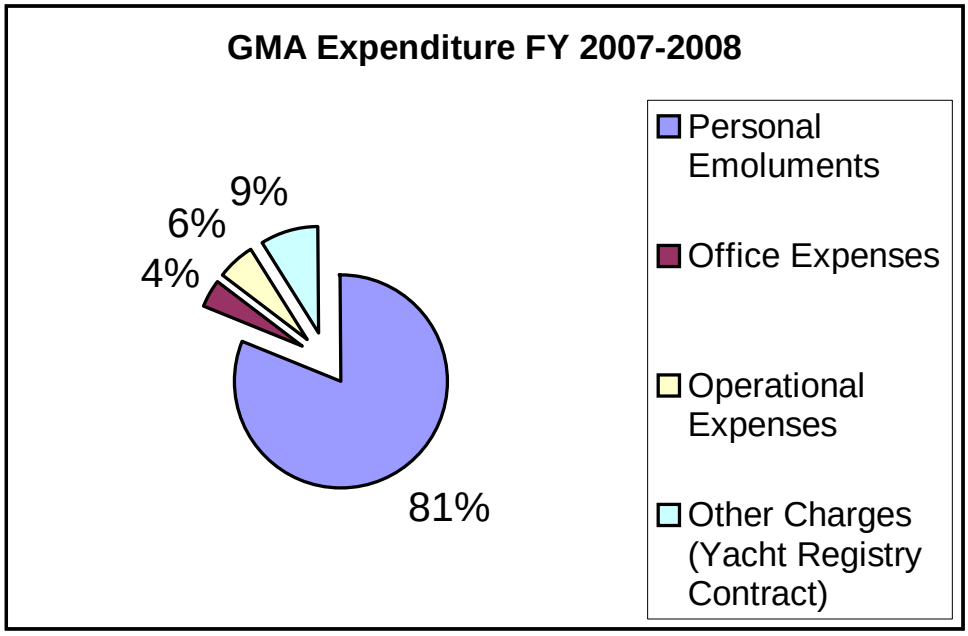
Personal Emoluments	**£495,697.94**
Office Expenses	**£25,563.62**
Operational Expenses	**£36,679.29**
Other Charges (Yacht Registry Contract)	**£53,862.60**
Total	**£611,803.45**