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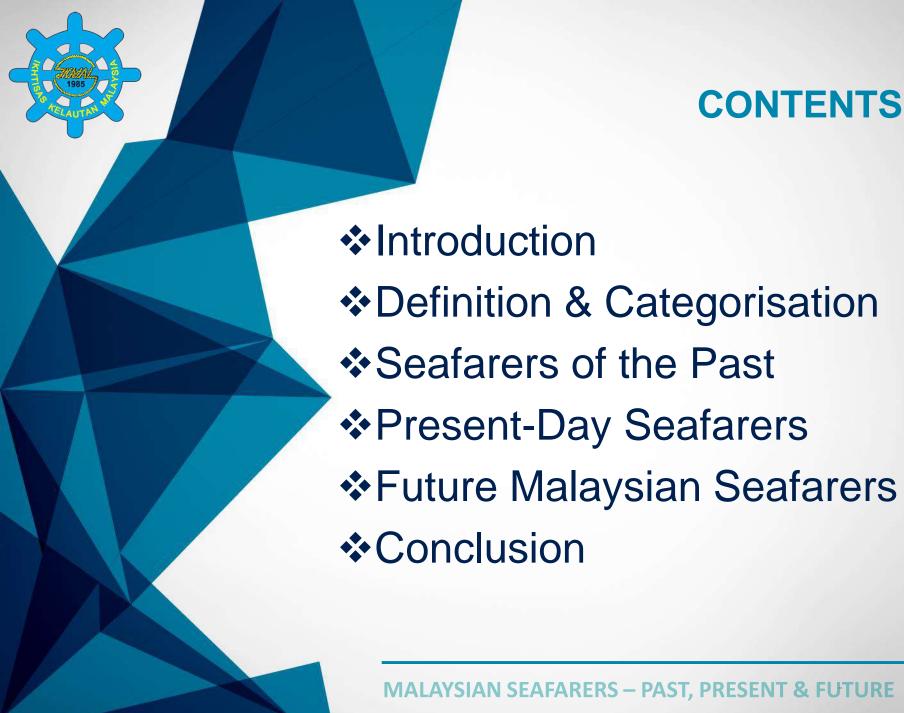


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- ➤ Malaysia (Msia) a "maritime nation" long coastlines, separated by South China Sea
- ➤ Ancient local Seafarers (SFs) PIRATES?
- ➤ Impetus to develope Msian SFs began with incorporation of the Malaysia International Shipping Corporation (MISC) Bhd in 1968







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- Records of the Marine Department Malaysia (MarDept) indicated:
- 2013-2018 Number of Officers = 26074
 (based on certificates of competency CoC issued)
- 2006-2018 Number of Ratings = 13654 (holding WatchKeeping Ratings-WKR- certificates)







OFFICERS – Holders of certificates of competency (CoC)

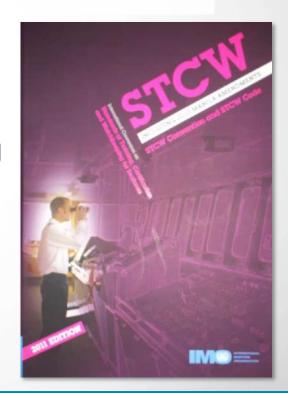
RATINGS-Watchkeeping Ratings certificates holders

➤ SEAFARERS (SFs) – Encompass Officers & Ratings (Crew). However, this Presentation will focus only on OFFICERS.



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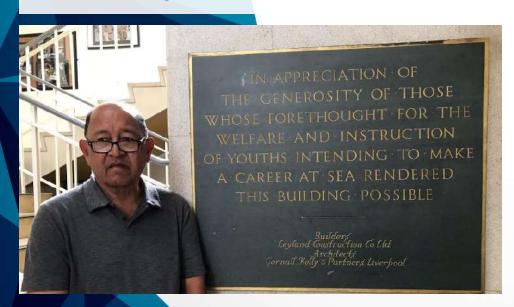
- ➤ Categorisation "Past; Present & Future"
- > TRAINING Methodology as the criteria differentiating
- ➤ International Maritime
 Organisation's (IMO) "Standards of
 Training, Certification and Watchkeeping
 (STCW) for SFs,1978" benchmark





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- ➤ <u>PAST</u>: Those trained under the British Commonwealth maritime training regime, i.e. Pre-STCW '78;
- > HMS CONWAY; WORCESTER; PANGBOURNE
- Small group sent to Indonesia (Dutch System)





HMS CONWAY



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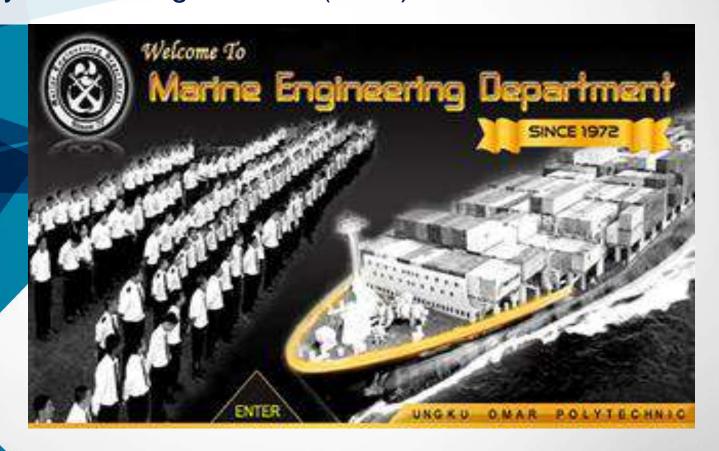
- PRESENT: Trained under STCW 1978, as amended in 1995 (STCW '95) convention
- > At: Akademi Laut Malaysia (ALAM)





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> At Polytechnic Ungku Omar (PUO)





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➤ <u>FUTURE</u> – Affected by the STCW 1978, as amended, incorporating the Manila Amendments adopted in 2010.





SEAFARERS OF THE PAST

- Sent overseas at very young age (some, 15-years old);
- Recipients of "Federal
 Marine Scholarship" (in 1956),
 later Public Services Department
 (JPA) Scholarship;
- Port Authorities' Scholarship;
- Colombo Plan Scholarship;
- MARA Scholarship (Indonesia).



Besides the UK, other countries these Malaysians were sent to included:

- India;
- Canada;
- Pakistan;
- Singapore &
- Indonesia



❖ A great opportunity for amalgamation of THE BEST from these nations' training regimes to be incorporated when developing the Malaysian Maritime Academy





- Many served at the Marine Departments all over Malaysia;
- Upon MISC Bhd's establishment, some were assigned to manage the entity;
- Also the PERBADANAN NASIONAL SHIPPING LINE (PNSL)
- Many joined the private sector later;
- Current "Taikos" of Malaysia's maritime industry.



- Challenges:
 - Quite young when leaving home encountered daunting cultural/religious adaptation;
 - Many served only on board foreign-flagged ships;
 - Completely under command & tutelage of foreign officers;
 - Studied for certificates of competency (CoC) examinations in foreign land, assessed by foreign examiners;



> Privileges:

- British Commonwealth maritime syllabus & mode of training

 the BEST, then;
- Traditional ships large number of crew;
- Long stays in ports "Saw the World";
- Appropriate Leave & "Study Leave" wages;
- NIL "Revalidation of Certificate" required; NO International Safety Management Systems (ISM); NO International Ship & Port-facility Security (ISPS) Code;
- Jobs awaiting on return to Malaysia-permanent employment.



PRESENT-DAY SEAFARERS



- Most received their Pre-Sea Training at the Akademi Laut Malaysia (ALAM);
- ALAM upgraded from a Maritime Training Centre in 1977 to an Academy in 1981;





Many are now holding very senior posts & helming shipping & maritime-affiliated companies



- > Challenges:
 - Stiff competition to get sponsorships;
 - Language issues syllabus & training in English;
 - Dearth of "training berths" for "non-ship owning" entities' sponsored cadets;







Modern, high-tech ships –
 lesser number of crew;





Challenges:

 Very short stay in ports – "Saw only gantry cranes & tankstorage farms";



- Except for MISC/AET-sponsored officers, employment generally "On Contract" basis;
- Leave wages diminished, "Study Leave Pay" with conditions attached; Course Fees ESCALATING;
- Increased "paperwork".





Privileges:

- Many appeared for their examinations in Malaysia;
- Served on board Malaysian-registered vessels;
- Governed by the STCW '95, then, only main CoC had to be "revalidated", saving time & costs.



SEAFARERS OF THE **FUTURE**

- Very "bright" students will be opting for a seagoing career;
- Sponsorship still THE main driver;
- Parents willing to "pay-on-my-own".
- Posses high tech skill-sets.





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- Degree, Diploma and Foundation/Matriculation certificate holders are encouraged to apply
- Single, Male or Female, not more than 25 years
- of age on 1 August 2018 Mentally, physically and medically fit
- Minimum height of 158cm and weight of 48kg for male applicants (BMI: 18.5 - 24.9)
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- Good eyesight without visual aid

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WALK-IN INTERVIEW

Date: 1 - 3 June 2018 . Time: 8:30 am (Please be punctual) Venue: ANCASA HOTEL, Jalan Tun Tan Cheng Lock, 50500 Kuala Lumpur

KINDLY READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY:

- 1. Candidates are required to bring along the following documents during the interview. Original & photostat copy of:
- Identity card ii. SPM result slip iii. School leaving certificate
- iv. Birth certificate v. Co-curricular activities certificates
- vi. Eye test confirmation letter from a registered doctor
- 2. Those who fall to bring any of the above documents will not be allowed to proceed with the interview
- 3. Body Mass Index (BMI) check and colour blind test will be conducted during registration and only those who cleared them will be allowed to proceed with the interview.
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SEAFARERS OF THE FUTURE

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Challenges:

- Perennial training ship berths issue;
- Lesser "sea-time" resulting in "experience deficiency";
- Nil "Leave Wages" nor "Study Leave" privileges;
- Manila Amendments 2020 myriad of mandatory NEW courses & periodical revalidation – huge additional <u>COST</u> for SFs;
- Decline in number of Msian-registered ships have to market themselves in foreign companies;
- Advent of "Autonomous Ship".



SEAFARERS OF THE FUTURE

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> Privileges:

- Greatly assisted by technology in undertaking tasks;
- Welfare, rights & privileges assured under the Maritime Labour Convention (MLC) 2006, as amended;





CONCLUSION

- "Past SFs" still around, willing to contribute their wisdom and guidance for the betterment of Msia's shipping industry - presently, a forum for such engagement does not exist;
- "Present SFs" are doing all their utmost to groom and mentor the "Future SFs", but, the ball is in the court of the later;
- "Future SFs" see escalating training costs as their greatest burden. A solution to this malady need be explored.



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