

DAY 2 ☞ Friday 5th March.

- 09:30 7. The international regime on liability and compensation for oil pollution damage: Implications for Places of Refuge
- 7a. IOPC Fund - Mr Måns Jacobsson – Director of the International Oil Compensation Fund
- 10:00 7b. Compensation and Liability – Mr Henrik Ringbom – University of Oslo
- 10:30 8a. Summary of systems found in places of refuge evaluation
- 8b. Future issues, final Q and A, conclusions
- 12:00 9. Closing address
- 12:30 Lunch



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DAY 1 ↻ Thursday 4th March.

10:00 Registration and coffee

11:00 1. Introduction to the meeting
Willem de Ruiter, Executive Director, EMSA

11:15 2. Welcome by guest speaker
Fotis Karamitsos, Director, Maritime Transport, European Commission

11:30 3. General presentations
On the steps taken by Member States in implementing Article 20 of Directive 2002/59/EC

3a. Denmark

Mr Jorgen Magnér - Head of Section, Marine Pollution, Danish Environmental Protection Agency.

12:15 3b. Greece
Lieutenant Mihalís Pangalos – Hellenic Coastguard

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch

14:30 3c. United Kingdom
Mr Robin Middleton – Secretary of State Representative (SOSREP) – Maritime and Coastguard Agency

15:15 4. Contrasting methods used in determining places of refuge

4a. Norway

Mr Tor Christian Sletner – Deputy Director General – Norwegian Coastal Administration

4b. Spain

Mr Gonzalo Barquin – Chief of technical analysis, Infrastructure Directorate, State Port Authority, Ministry of Transport

16:30 Coffee break

16:40 5. Salvage Arrangements

5a. The Netherlands

Capt. Rynk van der Woude RNLN – Director of MHKC (Coastguard Centre)

17:20 5b. France

Mr François Escaffre – Head of SAR coordination and studies – SECMAR

18:00 6. Cocktail

Speakers

↻ **Jorgen Magnér** is responsible for marine protection in the Ministry of the Environment in Denmark, including protection of the sea relating to shipping, offshore-activities and land-based discharges. He is Head of the Danish Delegation to HELCOM, OSPAR and IMO, MEPC and other international marine Conventions. He is responsible for the implementation, in Denmark, of a number of EU-directives concerning marine protection, such as the EU Water Framework Directive, EU-directives concerning discharges from ships and reception facilities for ship-generated waste in harbours etc. He is also responsible for the Danish contribution to the preparation of the Marine Strategy of the European Union.

↻ **Mihalís Pangalos** is a lieutenant in the Hellenic Coast Guard. He first graduated from the Mercantile Marine Academy (Section Captain) and subsequently from the Hellenic Coast Guard Officers Academy. He completed special training in pollution treatment (Bremen, 1997), software application (Piraeus, 1998) and search and rescue management (Christchurch, UK, 2000). He has also been the commander of an H.C.G patrol boat (5 years) and the officer in charge of Pollution Environment Protection at the Central Port Authority of Rhodes (1 year). Today, he works as “Search Mission Controller” Officer at the Rescue Coordination Centre in Piraeus

↻ **Robin Middleton** has a varied background, which includes commercial diving operations and salvage, law enforcement and shore based emergency planning and response. His SOSREP role is a new post, and has been created as the part of the Government’s response to Lord Donaldson’s Review of Salvage and Intervention and their command and control. On behalf of the Secretary of State he is able to oversee, control and, if necessary, intervene and exercise “ultimate command and control” acting in the over riding interest of the UK in salvage operations within UK waters involving vessels or fixed platforms where there is significant risk of pollution. Adoption of the principle represents an international first for the UK. Robin Middleton joined the Department for Transport, Local Government and the Regions in October 1999 and is based at the Maritime and Coastguard Agency in Southampton.

↻ **Tor Christian Sletner** was educated at the Royal Naval Academy, the University of Oslo and the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration. He holds the military rank of Commander and a Master of Business Administration in Strategic Management. After 16 years of service in the Royal Norwegian Navy, and a further 8 years as director of the maritime department at Vestfold University College, he is now Deputy Director General in the Norwegian Coastal Administration. He has special responsibility for national contingency planning with regards to oil spill prevention and response strategy - including places of refuge.

↻ **Gonzalo Gomez Barquin** graduated as a civil engineer in 1991 from Madrid Polytechnic University. In 1993, he obtained a Master of Science Degree in Civil and Environmental Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He began his career in railways and port structural design with Iberinsa (1991-92). Then, between 1994 to 2000, he was Projects Division Manager at the government agency Puertos del Estado (Ministry of Public Works). Between 2000

and 2002, he worked as Ministerial advisor for ports and railways at the Ministry of Public Works and, since June 2002, he has been the manager of the Technical Analysis Department at Puertos del Estado.

↻ **Rynk van den Woude** joined the Royal Netherlands Navy in 1970 as a cadet at the Navy Academy. After being promoted to officer, he served as a watch-keeping officer on several frigates and submarines. In 1978/1979, he was trained as a warfare officer, after which he served as navigation and operations officer on destroyers and frigates. In 1991, he was promoted to Commander and served as Netherlands liaison officer for Flag Officer Sea Training in the UK, followed by a 2 year command of HNLMS Abraham van der Hulst. Next came a posting to Navy Headquarters as Staff Programming Officer. In 1999, he was promoted to Captain and served 2 years as Commander Belgian Netherlands Destroyer Squadron. In November 2001, he became Director Netherlands Coastguard, which is a standing cooperation between 6 government departments with maritime tasks. The RNLN has operational control of the execution of coastguard tasks at sea and operates the Coastguard Centre. The coastguard tasks include search and rescue (both maritime & air), disaster relief at sea and some maritime law enforcement tasks.

↻ **François Escaffre**, following a period at University, graduated from the Maritime Affairs Academy in 1970 as a cadet in a corps of commissioned officers in the French Navy. The corps trained for, and specialised in, general maritime administration, SAR (search and rescue), maritime safety, investigations, fisheries protection and economy, seafarers’ régime, etc.). From 1973 to 1993, he occupied different field positions (MRCC Jobourg, Cherbourg, Fort-de-France, Dieppe, Brest and Marseilles). In 1996, he became Head of the Maritime Navigation and SAR Bureau in the Ministry of Transport. From 1996 to December 2003, he has been National Maritime SAR Co-ordinator, and Senior Adviser, Prime Minister’s Secretariat General of the Sea. Since 1993, he has participated in all sessions of COMSAR (and previously COM and LSR), and NAV Sub-Committees of the IMO. Since 1996, he has also participated in sessions of the MSC and of the IMO Assembly. He is French maritime member of the Joint ICAO / IMO Working group on SAR.

↻ **Måns Jacobsson** became Director of the International Oil Pollution Compensation Funds on 1 January 1985. This followed a career in Sweden, where he served as a judge and thereafter as Assistant Under Secretary and Head of Department for International Affairs in the Swedish Ministry of Justice. He was later appointed President of Division of the Stockholm Court of Appeal. He is also a Visiting Professor at the World Maritime University in Malmö, Sweden.

↻ **Henrik Ringbom (M.Phil., LL.M)** is currently employed as Research Fellow by the Scandinavian Institute of Maritime Law in Oslo. From 1997-2003, he worked as an administrator at the Maritime Safety Unit of the European Commission’s Directorate-General for Energy and Transport. In this post, Mr. Ringbom was, among other things, responsible for matters related to maritime liability and compensation and was the Commission’s representative in the IMO’s Legal Committee and the IOPC Fund. Mr Ringbom has written and edited a number of publications in the field of international environmental law, law of the sea, maritime law and European Community law. ■