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## EXTERNAL RELATIONS

### (d) Relations with non-governmental organizations

#### Note by the Secretary-General

##### SUMMARY

*Executive summary:* This document transmits two new applications for consultative status

*Strategic direction:* 1.2

*High-level action:* 1.2.1

*Planned output:* 1.2.1.2

*Action to be taken:* Paragraph 3

*Related documents:* None

#### New applications for consultative status

1 Since the 108th session of the Council in June 2012, two new applications for consultative status have been received from the following organizations:

- Euroshore International (Euroshore); and
- the Security Association for the Maritime Industry (SAMI).

2 The questionnaires completed by each of these organizations in connection with their applications for consultative status are reproduced in annexes 1 and 2\*. Additional relevant documentation and information have been provided by the applicant organizations. In order to save paper, this additional documentation will be made available in electronic form only and may be accessed at IMODOCS (<http://docs.imo.org/Category.aspx?cid=629>).

#### Action requested of the Council

3 The Council is invited to consider the applications for consultative status submitted by Euroshore and SAMI, and decide as it may deem appropriate.

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**ANNEX 1**

**INTERNATIONAL MARITIME ORGANIZATION (IMO)**  
**QUESTIONNAIRE**  
**FOR NON-GOVERNMENTAL INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (NGOs)**  
**APPLYING FOR CONSULTATIVE STATUS WITH IMO**

In completing this questionnaire, the NGO should take into account the Rules Governing Relationship with Non-Governmental International Organizations and the Guidelines on the Grant of Consultative Status.

**1. Name and acronym of the NGO:**

EUROSHORE INTERNATIONAL

**2. Address of headquarters:**

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1020 BRUSSELS

**Telephone:** +32.59.2370.48

**Fax:** +32.59.23.70.48

**E-mail:** info@euroshore.com

**Website:** www.euroshore.com

**3. Addresses of all branches and/or regional headquarters:**

nil

**4. Name and contact details of a point of contact for the purposes of the application:**

VAN MEEL GUIDO, Secretary-General

**5. Aims and purposes of the NGO (as set forth in its Constitution, Statutes or By-Laws; please provide an electronic copy separately):**

**6. a. Length of time the NGO has been in existence:**

ca 20 years

**b. History of the NGO:**

Set up originally in the Netherlands and today located in Brussels

**7. Recent and planned activities:**

On 25 October 2012, a workshop was organized in Antwerp on ships' waste (with participation of IMO, EMSA and the EU Commission. This type of workshop was already organized for the third time.

Depending on the opportunities, changes in legislation an event can be planned in 2013 in Turkey or Italy.

Euroshore has also participated in the past in consultative meetings such as the PRF meetings organized by Tim Wilkins of INTERTANKO (with participation of ICS, INTERCARGO, EMSA, IMO, ESPO ...)

We have made also contributions to the new ISO standard for PRFs chaired by David Condino of the US Coast Guard and an IMO workshop on PRFs organized in Antwerp, 27-29 November 2012.

**8. Descriptive statement of the extent to which the purposes of the NGO relate to those of IMO, in particular what contribution the NGO can make to the work of IMO, including its technical co-operation programme:**

EUROSHORE is a non-profit organization of port reception facilities with Members all over Europe, Turkey, Africa, etc. The members are well developed and highly experienced port reception facilities with a lot of technical know-how in the reception and treatment of all kind of waste (oily, chemical, garbage, cargo residues, ballast water treatment ...).

We think that we can contribute in the permanent revision of the MARPOL Convention, in given background on new types of waste such as scrubber waste ...

**9. Structure:**

The membership of our organization is composed on the one hand by individual companies, and on the other hand by national associations of PRFs (Belgium, Netherlands, Italy).

The organization is led by an executive committee chaired by a chairman who stays for two years and will be replaced by the vice-chairman. The third member of the executive committee is the secretary-general who is in charge for the day-by-day work, the policy, finance, secretariat, etc.

**10. Membership (nature of membership, name of members and country where their main offices are based):**

See annex

**11. Officers:**

Darren Laguea: President (chairman) (Gibraltar), Baudouin Ska Vice-President (Belgium), Guido Van Meel Secretary General (Belgium)

**12. Indicate whether the NGO is a member of, affiliated to, or otherwise associated with another non-governmental international organization which enjoys consultative status or has other forms of association with IMO:**

None

**13. Relations with intergovernmental organizations:**

None

**14. Indicate by what means IMO could participate in the NGO's activities:**

We have invited in the past Mr. Niklos Mikelis, Mr. Dandu Pughiuc and other IMO experts on our workshops.

**15. Indicate by what means the NGO will promote and disseminate the principles and work of IMO:**

The core business of our association is the promotion of the use of PRFs. As such, we follow very closely revisions of the MARPOL Convention, the Ballast Water and Sediment Convention, air pollution, etc.

**16. Finance (source of funding and evidence of financial sustainability):**

The members pay a yearly fee of 3,000€. Actually we have 30 members, but the membership grows with 2-3 members a year.

**17. List of publications and/or other relevant documentation:**

You can find our policy statements and the presentations of our workshop on the public part of our website ([www.euroshore.com](http://www.euroshore.com))

**18. Additional information which the NGO may wish to provide:**

## Membership

<b>No.</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Country</b>
1	A.T.M. B.V.	Netherlands
2	African Circle Pollution Management Ltd.	Nigeria
3	Ansep-Unitam	Italy
4	Antipollution S.A.	Greece
5	Carl Robert Eckelmann AG	Germany
6	Consal Trade Ltd. Constantza Port Branch	Romania
7	Ecoimsa - Grupo Tradebe	Spain
8	Eco-oil S.A.	Portugal
9	Febem-Fege	Belgium
10	Graue Entsorgungs- und Bunkergesellschaft mbH	Germany
11	Hellenic Environmental Center S.A.	Greece
12	ISTAC	Turkey
13	MAC	Belgium
14	Main BV	Netherlands
15	Marpobel NV	Belgium
16	Martens Havenontvangstinstallaties Vlissingen	Netherlands
17	Meke Marine Environmental Protection Services Ltd	Turkey
18	Nature Group PLC	United Kingdom (Gibraltar)
19	North Refinery N.V.	Netherlands
20	Port of Canakkale	Turkey
21	RE:Group (UK) Ltd	United Kingdom
22	SEREP	France
23	SERMAP International	France
24	Sertego Servicios Medioambientales SLU (Grupo Urbaser)	Spain
25	VOMS	Netherlands
26	Waste Oils Company Ltd	Malta
27	Zeeland Maritime Cleaning B.V.	Netherlands
28	Veolia Environmental Services (UK)	United Kingdom
29	Ecoslops SA	France
30	High Tech Recycling Oil	Estonia

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## ANNEX 2

### INTERNATIONAL MARITIME ORGANIZATION (IMO) QUESTIONNAIRE FOR NON-GOVERNMENTAL INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (NGOs) APPLYING FOR CONSULTATIVE STATUS WITH IMO

In completing this questionnaire, the NGO should take into account the Rules Governing Relationship with Non-Governmental International Organizations and the Guidelines on the Grant of Consultative Status.

**1. Name and acronym of the NGO:**

The Security Association for the Maritime Industry (SAMI)

**2. Address of Headquarters:**

HQS Wellington  
Temple Stairs  
Victoria Embankment  
London  
WC2R 2PN  
UK

**Telephone:** +44 20 7788 9505

**Fax:** -

**E-mail:** [pwjc@seasecurity.org](mailto:pwjc@seasecurity.org)

**Website:** [www.seasecurity.org](http://www.seasecurity.org)

**3. Addresses of all branches and/or regional headquarters:**

There are no other official SAMI branches and/or regional headquarters at present.

**4. Name and contact details of a point of contact for the purposes of the application:**

Mr. Peter Cook  
SAMI  
HQS Wellington  
Temple Stairs  
Victoria Embankment  
London  
WC2R 2PN  
UK

**5. Aims and purposes of the NGO (as set forth in its Constitution, Statutes or By-Laws; please provide an electronic copy separately):**

SAMI has established itself as a global organization which represents and promotes the interests of various individuals, companies and other entities who provide security or related services to the maritime industry and acts as a focal point for global maritime security issues.

SAMI is the international, independent and impartial, not-for-profit membership organization of maritime security professionals and organizations operating in the maritime security industry. It is fully integrated with the maritime industry and provides reassurance to make life secure for those at sea.

Driving a positive agenda for maritime security, the Association is at the forefront of issues affecting the industry and works with a range of stakeholders to develop guidance for best practice, documentation, education, training and innovative technological solutions.

The articles of Association set out the rules of SAMI's internal affairs. The Constitution expands upon the articles to make them operational and specific.

Copies of SAMI's articles and Constitution are attached.

**6. a. Length of time the NGO has been in existence:**

Two years – SAMI was officially formed and registered as a Company (Limited by Guarantee) within England and Wales in June 2011 although prior to incorporation SAMI had been operating in an informal capacity since 2008.

**b. History of the NGO:**

The initial concept for SAMI originated in 2008 when counter-piracy efforts were beginning to take hold within the shipping industry. Our Founder, Peter Cook, working with key industry contacts, identified that there was no way a shipping company, flag State, insurance underwriter or P&I Club could measure competence and reliability of Private Maritime Security Companies (PMSCs). The high-quality PMSCs deemed it important to ensure that clients were able to gain an understanding of reputable, reliable companies so that shipping companies were able to locate and access PMSCs on an informed and equal basis. The idea was to formulate a standard and produce a list of reputable PMSCs and those on the list would form a guild to improve standards across the private maritime security industry.

The concept evolved and, as the team and support for the concept grew, SAMI was launched for formal membership of PMSCs in April 2011. In the period since launch, we have had a significant proportion (around 80%) of the Private Maritime Security Industry companies joining SAMI.

SAMI is not just about resolving piracy off the coast of East Africa, it covers the spectrum of maritime security from commercial shipping (including wet and dry cargo carriers, cruise ships and international ferries and super yachts) to offshore oil and gas industry and port facilities in line with the ISPS Code.

The launch of SAMI has allowed members to keep abreast of industry developments and to receive best practice briefings and guidance. The maritime security industry, through SAMI, has a trusted source of information and representation.



## 7. Recent and planned activities:

SAMI has been at the forefront of a number of key developments which are shaping the nascent private maritime security industry.

The establishment of a Standards and Accreditation Working Group (SAWG), in June 2011, enabled SAMI to develop the SAMI Standard drawn from MSC/Circ.1405 and MSC/Circ.1406 for PMSCs. The SAMI Standard was then proposed by the Marshall Islands at MSC 90 (MSC 90/20/11) and subsequently became one of the foundation documents upon which ISO PAS 28007 was based. SAMI further supported this process by joining the core drafting team of the ISO PAS 28007, working with other industry members to formulate the Standard welcomed by IMO.

SAMI was an early supporter of the International Code of Conduct for Private Security Service Providers (ICoC), and was present at the launch of this initiative in Switzerland to sign a statement of industry support. SAMI continues to represent the private maritime security industry's interests in the development of this document.

SAMI has published an ever-growing library of briefing documents and guidance on best practice for members. This has helped to ensure that the maritime security industry has continued to develop and grow, with a view to providing the highest possible standards of service, professionalism and quality.

The SAMI membership is informed on a regular basis of regulatory changes and developments, as well as issues affecting their businesses, operations and client industry.

SAMI has also undertaken and organized a number of international conferences, symposia and workshops, including one focusing on the use of citadels on board ships. The work of SAMI to develop an effective and robust model set of Rules for the Use of Force (RUF), under which privately contracted armed security personnel (PCASP) can operate, has been an important focus in recent times. In order to provide the industry with a forum to discuss RUF, SAMI held an international conference in February 2013 on board the HQS **Wellington** in London to provide feedback from leading lawyers and academics, affording key members of the shipping and maritime security industries a chance to openly exchange views and experiences. This work will be developed further during the spring in order to have the set of RUF drafted and ready for presentation to the ISO during summer 2013.

The Maritime Director of SAMI is the author of a compendium of books covering the various aspects of maritime security published by the Nautical Institute and SAMI has actively supported the production of these books for the maritime industry.

SAMI has worked hard to promote a positive private maritime security industry agenda within the media (both shipping trade press and the mainstream international press). SAMI has been recognized by Lloyd's List as Newsmaker of the Year 2012, and the SAMI Founder and Security Director Peter Cook was identified by Lloyd's List as being within the Top 100 Influential People in Shipping in 2012. The media work of SAMI has focused on promoting a positive

message about the maritime security industry, as well as the shipping industry – as SAMI has spoken of the efforts being made to combat piracy and working together to develop security solutions.

The planned activities of SAMI involve consolidating its recent work, and ensuring that members are able to access the information and support necessary to deliver their services.

An important focus of SAMI is to facilitate debate, information exchange and development of best practices between shipping professionals and their peers within maritime security providers. This is achieved through SAMI's attendance at industry exhibitions, conferences and workshops and is being formalized through the creation of a Company Security Officers' (CSO) focus group. This will allow CSOs to raise issues and have a direct link to maritime security expertise – likewise, it will also afford SAMI members the opportunity to raise concerns on shipboard operations or shipping company practices. The first meeting of the group will be facilitated through the Combating Piracy conference in Hamburg, April 2013.

SAMI is also hosting member workshops and meetings in Singapore in April 2013, and this mirrors similar events held in Dubai and London in 2012. This year we have also engaged with the wider shipping industry as part of the Connecticut Maritime Association event in the USA, and we plan to attend the Norshipping Conference in Oslo.

There are future plans to open offices in maritime security hubs worldwide, and as part of this effort to reach out on a global basis to our international members, we will continue to engage in events, conference and activities in a host of nations in the coming years.

**8. Descriptive statement of the extent to which the purposes of the NGO relate to those of IMO, in particular what contribution the NGO can make to the work of IMO, including its technical co-operation programme:**

Since SAMI's inception, it has played a key role within the IMO's MSC work programme working alongside flag States in providing detailed maritime security input. SAMI provided support in developing and drafting MSC/Circs. 1405 and 1406 in 2011 and MSC/Circs. 1443 and 1444 in 2012 by providing the unique international private maritime security perspective ensuring the practicality of the guidance at sea in operational circumstances.

During MSC 90 in May 2012, a working group on maritime security including piracy and armed robbery against ships was formed and instructed to develop interim guidance for PMSCs for adoption at MSC 91, which would then be debated by the wider IMO membership. IMO agreed to forward the interim guidance to ISO as the base document to be used in developing the ISO PAS 28007 standard, and further agreed to include, in the package to be sent to ISO, documents MSC 90/20/11 (which was the SAMI Standard, submitted by Marshall Islands), MSC 90/INF.5 (BIMCO), MSC 90/INF.12 (MSC 90/20/4/Corr.1) (United Kingdom) and MSC 90/INF.13 (MSC 90/20/10/Corr.2) (United Kingdom).

SAMI continued to play a key role as one of the main contributors within the ISO PAS 28007 Drafting Committee throughout last year, attending meetings in Lyon, Brussels and London in order to assist the ISO with the production of the final version which was presented to the IMO and accepted by them during MSC 91 in November 2012.

SAMI continues to work with ISO PAS 28007 and is at the forefront of work to produce an international set of model Rules for the Use of Force that can be used by PCASP when at sea. SAMI leads on this work with the support of leading shipping associations and flag States. The development of the Rules for the Use of Force has been subjected to significant legal scrutiny by international barristers and lawyers.

SAMI has worked in close cooperation with the Greenwich Maritime Institute, part of the University of Greenwich, to promote academic focus on the developing area of maritime security. To that end, the very first Masters in Science (MSc) in Maritime Security was developed with SAMI involvement and established by the University in January 2012 with the first course commencing in September the same year. There are now plans to establish this course as a distance learning qualification, which will be available globally. In addition, Peter Cook is now a member of the Advisory Board of the Greenwich Maritime Institute.

SAMI as part of an International EU Consortium, which includes the World Maritime University in Malmö, has been successful in its application to the European Commission's 7th Framework Programme for Research, Technological Development and Demonstration. The research (PROMERC – Protection Measures for Merchant Ships) aims to reduce the vulnerability of merchant fleets and maritime supply lines to criminal abduction and extortion and thereby reduce the risk to mariners, shipping and the environment. It starts later this year and will take 24 months to complete.

SAMI is also involved with a project being conducted jointly with Steamship P&I Clubs, BIMCO, Marshall Islands and Videotel to commission an educational video workbook "Working with Security Guards on board ship" that comes with an interactive computer-based training programme.

**9. Structure:**

Security Director  
Maritime Director  
Chief Operating Officer  
Company Secretary  
Head of Equipment Technology & Hardware  
Membership Manager  
Communications & Media Manager  
Administrator & Accounts Manager

**10. Membership (nature of membership, name of members and country where their main offices are based):**

The international membership of SAMI today encompasses 180 maritime security providers, consultants, trainers, and maritime security equipment, technology and hardware manufacturers from across 39 different countries, allowing SAMI to be represented in five continents. These membership companies range in size from

independent consultancies to major multinationals and, of the current 180 SAMI members, 109 are international and 71 are based within the United Kingdom. A membership list is attached for information.

As part of SAMI's constitution, it was agreed to set up an Industry Steering Group (ISG) in order to represent the interests of Industry Members to the SAMI Board of Directors. There will be 10 elected members representing the global spread of SAMI's membership and they will in turn be headed up by a Chairman, again elected by the Industry Members. The process calling for nominations to sit on the ISG gets under way in April and with the voting which then follows once the nominees are identified, it is anticipated that the make-up of the ISG will be publicized in June. Also, in meeting the requirements of SAMI's constitution, an AGM is planned to take place on 18 June 2013 and will be open to representatives from all of SAMI's members wishing to attend it.

**11. Officers:**

Mr Peter Cook – SAMI Founder and Security Director  
Mr Steven Jones – Maritime Director  
Mr Andy Straw – Chief Operating Officer  
Ms Alisa Fiddes – Company Secretary  
Mr Andy Mitchell – Non-Executive Director

**12. Indicate whether the NGO is a member of, affiliated to, or otherwise associated with another non-governmental international organization which enjoys consultative status or has other forms of association with IMO:**

SAMI is not a member of, affiliated to, or otherwise associated with another non-governmental international organization which enjoys consultative status or has other forms of association with IMO.

**13. Relations with intergovernmental organizations:**

SAMI has looked to develop positive working relationships with a host of relevant maritime security and shipping industry stakeholders.

As part of these efforts, SAMI has excellent working relationships with a range of leading intergovernmental organizations, both in a flag State administration sense, and also with a wider military, security and defence focus.

**14. Indicate by what means IMO could participate in the NGO's activities:**

IMO is most welcome to attend SAMI events and have access to our membership as required. SAMI would of course promulgate necessary IMO guidance to our membership on a frequent and regular basis.

SAMI very much looks forward to working more closely with IMO, and as part of this we would be open to explore the possible ways by which IMO would wish to participate in SAMI activities.

Currently SAMI has been working to ensure that individual officers of IMO are briefed on developments, and we trust this has assisted and been of interest.

**15. Indicate by what means the NGO will promote and disseminate the principles and work of IMO:**

SAMI fully subscribes to the IMO's mission to promote safe, secure, environmentally sound, efficient and sustainable shipping through cooperation. SAMI promulgates the work of IMO and we issue regular briefings to our members.

We are committed to supporting this approach and work to ensure that the maritime security industry plays an important role in this cooperative approach. We have worked and continue to strive to ensure the highest practicable standards within our membership and look to ensure that these companies are fully aware and briefed on related legal matters and the effective implementation of IMO's instruments and guidelines.

It is our aim to ensure that the cooperation and work within IMO can be underpinned by the delivery of timely, cogent and informed input from the maritime security industry. Also, conversely, that the industry is well informed on the work of IMO.

As part of this membership outreach, SAMI has an active website on which the latest news events, items of interest and articles can and are published. We regularly achieve visitor numbers of around 10,000 unique hits per month, which we believe represents positive opportunities to engage and promote and disseminate the work of IMO.

SAMI has a vibrant and positive social media presence, and this too affords an excellent means of reaching out to stakeholders and followers.

SAMI contributes on a regular basis to writing and producing articles to a wide variety of periodicals and journals on an international basis, and this also allows us to widely promulgate the messages and narrative of the industry.

SAMI is in the process of producing a new Quarterly e-magazine "The BRIDGE" and the first edition will go out in April 2013 launched at the Sea Asia Conference in Singapore. This will be both in hard copy and with an initial electronic distribution of over 30,000 subscribers.

SAMI also takes an active role at maritime conferences and exhibitions throughout the world, by attending, speaking or chairing panel events and workshops. This work would further allow us to promote and disseminate the principles and work of IMO and of our members.

**16. Finance (source of funding and evidence of financial sustainability):**

SAMI's budgets and financial planning take into account the activities which we anticipate being involved in, and undertaking the necessary work of an NGO within IMO will be appropriately funded. The association is in a fortunate position of having officers and its headquarters office just a short distance from the IMO HQ building, so we anticipate being able to better control costs based on proximity.

SAMI's membership grew well in its first year of business such that its turnover in Year 1 was £226K. Year 2 which is currently underway has seen further increases in SAMI membership and it is anticipated at this stage that Year 2's turnover will see a healthy increase on Year 1. Whilst it is hoped that this trend will continue moving forward, SAMI understands that this will only occur where SAMI is being seen to add value to the industry and therefore its members. As such, any increase to the subscriptions of its members will be commensurate to that value provided, and as guided by the newly formed ISG. In the meantime, it is SAMI's intention to further increase membership with Affiliates, the inclusion of more Equipment Technology and Hardware companies involved in the maritime security arena and with the provision of consultancy to parties unaware of the complexities of maritime security.

**17. List of publications and/or other relevant documentation:**

SAMI has produced a number of articles for its membership on a variety of subjects applicable to them. A few (GUARDCON with additional legal advice provided by Holman Fenwick Willan (International Maritime Lawyers); BMP4; Psychological Support for PMSCs provided by March on Stress) are attached for information as examples of what we do and can produce. Our website ([www.seasecurity.org/resources](http://www.seasecurity.org/resources)) contains a list of all the SAMI publications produced to date, should anyone wish to review the myriad of subjects covered further.

**18. Additional information which the NGO may wish to provide:**

There is nothing further that SAMI wishes to provide here.

**MEMBERSHIP LIST**

<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>Country/region of incorporation</u></b>	<b><u>Category</u></b>
Independent Maritime Security Associates	UK	SSP1
Aspida Maritime Security Corp	Seychelles	SSP1
Diaplous Maritime Services Ltd	Cyprus	IC
Salama Fikira International Ltd	Mauritius	SSP2
Securewest International	UK	SSP2
SAPU	Belize	IC
PVI Ltd	UK	SSP2
ISC Group Gulf WLL	Qatar	SSP2
Orchid Maritime Ltd	UK	SSP1
Trident Group Inc	USA	SSP2
Oil and Gas Maritime Int Suisse SAGL	Switzerland	SSP2
Moran Security Group Ltd	Belize	SSP2
Black Pearl Maritime Security Management Ltd	UK	SSP1
Control Risks Services Ltd	UAE	SSP2
Gulf of Aden Group Transits Ltd	Seychelles	SSP2
Marine Security International S.A	Liberia	SSP1
G4S plc	UK	SSP2
Spirit Security Services	UK	SSP1
ATLAS INC Ltd	UK	SSP1
The Blue Mountain Group	UK	SSP1
Shore & Offshore Security	Netherlands	IC
MUSC	UK	SSP2
Galene Global Maritime Security Ltd	UK	SSP1
Drum Cussac Ltd	UK	SSP2
Eos Risk Management	UK	SSP1
Ambrey Risk Ltd	UK	SSP1
Maritime Asset Security & Training (MAST) Ltd	Malta	SSP2
Dryad Maritime Intelligence Service Ltd	UK	PM
Triskel Services Ltd	UK	SSP1
Redfour MSS (Maritime Security Solutions) Ltd	UK	SSP1
Sea Nemesis Security (SNS) Corp	UK (British Virgin Islands)	IC
ESS & SA	Netherlands	SSP1
Ocean Protection Services Ltd	UK	IC
Barantas Security Group Ltd	New Zealand	SSP1
Salamanca Risk Management	UK	SSP2
Transafe Maritime (UK) Ltd	UK	IC
Britannia Maritime Security Ltd	UK	SSP2
Seal Solutions & Maritime Operations Ltd	Belize	SSP1

<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>Country/region of incorporation</u></b>	<b><u>Category</u></b>
Solace Global Maritime Ltd	UK	SSP2
Miris International Ltd	UK	SSP1
ESC OU	Estonia	SSP1
STS Security LLC	USA	SSP2
Marine One (Private) Ltd	Sri Lanka	SSP1
Meridian Global Consulting LLC	USA	SSP1
Asset Maritime Security Services Ltd	UK	IC
Nexus Consulting	USA	SSP1
ENVOY360	UAE	SSP1
Widepath Protection-Maritime-Air-Land Sec Svcs Ltd	Cyprus	IC
Aurora Associates Ltd	UK	SSP1
Seagull International Security Ltd	Israel	SSP2
Mercator International Ltd	UK	PM
Sea Marshals Ltd	UK	SSP2
Security Services (Maritime) Ltd	UK	SSP1
Gemini Maritime Ltd	UK	IC
Calibre Maritime Global Ltd	UK	IC
MARSS/SONARDYNE	UK	ET&H 1
Zeal Global Maritime Solutions	UK	IC
Port 2 Port Maritime Security Ltd	UK	SSP1
Sans Peur Maritime Security Ltd	UK	SSP1
ALGIZ UG	Germany	SSP2
Regal Maritime Solutions	UK	IC
Watchwood Resources Ltd	UK	IC
GEOS SAS	France	SSP2
Ocean Marshalls Ltd	UK	SSP2
Castor Vali Maritime Ltd	UK	SSP1
Acuitas (London) Ltd	UK	IC
PGS Group	UK	SSP1
Seahorse International Security Solutions Corp	Philippines	SSP2
Shield International Security Co Ltd	Republic of Korea	SSP2
Blackmore Ltd	UK (Isle of Man)	ET&H 1
Wallop Defence Systems Ltd	UK	ET&H 3
Hart Security F2E	UAE	SSP2
Secure a Ship Ltd	UK	IC
Marcus Lawler Consulting Ltd	UK	IC
Poseidon Maritime Security & Services Ltd	Bulgaria	IC
Global Sprint Security Ltd	UK	IC
Actus International Security Ltd	UK	SSP1
30 South Maritime Ltd LLC	Cyprus	SSP1
Apolake Security Training Services	Philippines	TE
Safe Seas Consult GmbH	Germany	IC



<b><u>Name</u></b>	<b><u>Country/region of incorporation</u></b>	<b><u>Category</u></b>
AS Solution Maritime A/S	Denmark	SSP2
Aburgus	Estonia	SSP1
Guardian Maritime Services Ltd	UK	SSP1
Oceanic Maritime Organisation Ltd	UK	SSP1
Securistate Pte Ltd	Singapore	SSP1
Securoquest Ltd	UK	IC
ESPADA Logistics and Security Group, Inc	USA	SSP2
SPECOPS Company BV	Netherlands	SSP1
Maritime Response Service (MRS) Ltd	UK	SSP1
Sea Hawk Maritime	UK	IC
Unifire AB	Sweden	ET&H1
Triton Risk MSS	Malta	SSP1
Tundra MDS Inc	Barbados	SSP2
Maritime Security Protection Services Ltd (MSPS)	Seychelles	IC
Quinsec Ltd	UK	SSP1
Energy & Maritime Security Services, LLC	USA	IC
JHS Maritime Security LTD	Malta	SSP1
Skye Maritime	USA	SSP1
International Security Network GmbH	Germany	SSP2
Frontline Responses Finland Ltd	Finland	SSP1
Venture Risk Management	United Republic of Tanzania	SSP1
Claymore Security Solutions	UK	SSP1
Corinthian Protection International Ltd	UK	SSP1
Securisoehlen Maritime Private Security Co Ltd	Turkey	SSP1
Security Overseas Services S.A.	Switzerland	SSP2
Special Project Group - Maritime Security Consultancy	UK	SSP1
V Security Group (UK) Ltd	UK	SSP1
QPO Maritime Security Company	Netherlands	IC
SRM Maritime Services Ltd	UAE	SSP2
Nearchos Mare Guard Ltd	Cyprus	IC
Avant Garde Maritime Services Private Ltd	Sri Lanka	SSP2
LGS Matrix Ltd	UK	SSP2
De Havilland Gray Ltd	Seychelles	IC
Global Maritime Security Solutions LL	UAE	SSP1
Offshore Marine Security	Malta	SSP1
Advanfort Ltd	UK	SSP1
Aegis International Inc	Republic of Korea	SSP2
Universal Gurkha Security Services Ltd	UK	IC
Prorisk International	France	SSP1
Aarhus Marine & Offshore Services Inc	Philippines	SSP1
Unity SPS	Hong Kong, China	SSP1

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Horizon Security Solutions	UK	IC
Valour Security Group Ltd	New Zealand	SSP1
Blackshark Security Co Ltd	Mauritius	SSP1
RJA (Gibraltar) Ltd	UK (Gibraltar)	SSP1
PSL Maritime	UK	SSP1
Defendory Ltd	Seychelles	SSP1
Gurkha Security Services Ltd	UK	SSP1
Marine Pirate Busters cc	South Africa	IC
Titanium Security International	Singapore	SSP1
Seaguard Security LLC	USA	SSP1
HR Maritime Consultants	UK	SSP1
Result Group GmbH	Germany	SSP2
BSK International Military and Special Security Co Ltd	Turkey	IC
Drekar Services International	USA	SSP1
Optimal Risk Management Ltd	UK	SSP1
Akinci Deniz Guvenlik Hizmetleri A.S	Turkey	IC
Zeus Maritime Security Services SA	Liberia	SSP1
Maritime Executive Solutions	USA	TE
Maritime Safety & Security Ltd	Poland	SSP1
Orion Nautical Risk Solutions FZ LLC	UAE	IC
Magni International Group LLC	USA	SSP1
Alphard Maritime	India	SSP1
United Marine Security LLC	USA	SSP1
Allmode Limited	UK (British Virgin Islands)	SSP1
Bowline Defence Limited	UK	SSP1
Maritime Security at Open Seas Ltd	Cyprus	SSP1
Sinbad Navigation Company Ltd	Malta	SSP2
Grosvenor Global Risk Ltd	UK	SSP1
RSB Group	Russian Federation	SSP1
Triaena Maritime Security Ltd	Cyprus	SSP1
2D Yapi Insaat Taahut San.Tic Ltd STI	Turkey	SSP2
Independent Maritime Protection Solutions (Pty) Ltd	South Africa	SSP1
Maritime Risk International	UAE	IC
Specialized Global Services Ltd	UK	SSP1
Maritime Security Services Inc	Belize	SSP1
DELCRO Consulting & Solutions GmbH & Co KG	Germany	SSP1
Nautilus MSS - International Maritime Security	Cyprus	IC
ASK International	UAE	SSP1
Ship Security International Ltd (SSI Ltd)	UK	IC
INTELEDGE	Republic of Korea	SSP1

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Tier One Maritime JLT	UAE	SSP2
Arch Shipping FZ-LLC	UAE	SSP1
Typhon Enterprises Corporation Pte Ltd	Singapore	SSP2
MASS _ Maritime Armed Security Services Ltd	Cyprus	IC
Hoplion Business Risk	UK (Cayman Islands)	SSP1
Navigation Security International Ltd (Navsec)	New Zealand	SSP1
Merchant Maritime Warfare Centre (MMWC Ltd)	Seychelles	PM
Seal Sat Uluslararası Gemi Güvenlik Hizmetleri AS	Turkey	SSP1
Oxberry Risk Strategies Ltd	UK	SSP1
Logprotecta GmbH	Germany	SSP1
CESEC Ltd	UK	IC
Grunts Security Partnership Ltd	UK	SSP1
Custodian Maritime Security Services	Cyprus	IC
Prote .A.S. Maritime Ltd	Greece	SSP1
Hua Xin Zhong An (Beijing)Security Services Co Ltd	China	SSP2
Housing Assist uk Ltd trading as Hawk Protection	UK	IC
The Group FDG L.L.C	UAE	SSP1
Varick SOS Ltd	Seychelles	SSP2
1 Naval One S.A	Panama	SSP1

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- IC** = Independent Consultancy –  
Companies that employ up to 3 permanent employees internationally
- SSP1** = Security Service Provider Class 1 – Small to Medium Service Providers –  
Companies that employ between 3-10 permanent employees internationally
- SSP2** = Security Service Provider Class 2 – Large Service Providers –  
Companies that employ more than 10 permanent employees internationally
- TE** = Training Establishments and/or Personnel Agency
- ET&H 1** = Small Equipment Technology & Hardware Providers –  
Companies that employ up to 20 employees internationally
- ET&H 2** = Medium Equipment Technology & Hardware Providers –  
Companies that employ between 20 and 50 employees internationally
- ET&H 3** = Large Equipment Technology & Hardware Providers –  
Companies that employ more than 50 employees internationally
- PM** = Professional Member