



Britannia Superintendents' & Officers' Seminar

Speakers' CVs

By the very nature of its activities, the Club is in possession of much useful information; impending maritime legislation, common problems encountered aboard ship leading to claims, training aids, safety devices etc. Whilst the Club must never assume the responsibility of the Owner for the safe operation of its ships, the Managers can and do keep Members advised of issues within these and other areas which will be of interest and benefit to Members. One vehicle for the dissemination of this type of information is the provision of technical seminars. We are delighted to return to Mumbai in 2016.



Captain John Leach
Risk Manger, Britannia

Master Mariner. John's seagoing experience was on board container, bulk carrier, product, crude oil tankers and sail training ships. Shore work experience in container terminal operations, liner container operations, ship planning, commercial and cargo management.



Captain Shajed Khan
Risk Manager, Britannia

Master Mariner, MSc (Marine Transport with Management) with emphasis on the human element in shipping. Employed by Tindall Riley (Britannia) Limited, providing marine and technical advice to Claims Handlers, Underwriters and Members.

Seagoing experience in product/chemical tankers, general cargo and bulk carriers. Subsequently worked ashore as a surveyor undertaking a wide range of surveys including; cargo, damage, warranty, heavy lift, quality and safety surveys.



Captain John Hissey
Risk Manager, Britannia

John is a master mariner with 13 years sea going experience. He joined the team fresh from sea early 2014. He provides marine and technical advise to claims handlers, underwriters and members.

His seagoing experience includes passenger ships, tankers, general cargo, bulk and sail training. More recently he was involved with commissioning new build warships, marine consultancy and assurance surveying for the offshore industry.



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Taj Lands End, Band Stand, Bandra (West), Mumbai

Tuesday 8, Wednesday 9 and Thursday 10 March 2016

- 0900–0930 – Registration
- 0930–1030 – Safety systems – are they working?
The presentation will explore the contention that the systems are not working properly and are therefore endangering the lives of seafarers. The paper will address what ship and shore should be doing to ensure the crew behave safely and how they should go about checking on a regular basis the competency of the crew. Britannia case studies will be used to illustrate issues and best practice together with suggestions for more realistic training.
- 1030–1050 – Coffee break
- 1050–1150 – Port state control – are you prepared?
This paper will explore the attitude of port state control inspectors and highlight training and competency checks on ship and ashore to ensure the ship is prepared for port state control inspections.
- 1150–1200 – Coffee break
- 1200–1300 – Cargo care
Cargo care is an essential element of ship management, and this presentation will highlight some of the preventable failures we have noted in analysis of recent claims. The presentation will look at various aspects of cargo handling and stowage mainly for bulk carriers, tankers and containers including acceptance, shortage and contamination. The industry recommended best practices will be discussed relevant to different types of cargo.

- 1300–1400 – Lunch
- 1400–1500 – Workshop – navigation – back to basics
This interactive workshop will utilise data from recent and historical claims and incidents to discuss some passage planning, collision avoidance and bridge team management issues which often leads to an increased risk of collision. Simulations based on actual incidents will be used to highlight some common misconceptions and best practices.
- 1500–1515 – Coffee break
- 1515–1615 – Workshop – navigation – back to basics
This interactive workshop will utilise data from recent and historical claims and incidents to discuss some passage planning, collision avoidance and bridge team management issues which often leads to an increased risk of collision. Simulations based on actual incidents will be used to highlight some common misconceptions and best practices.
- 1615–1700 – Questions and concluding remarks

