

Guidance to SIRE 2.0 Key Points

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8.99.3 Cargo operations team composition (NEW) / TMSA 6.2.2

8.99.3. Were the Master and officers familiar with the company procedures which provided guidance on the level of supervision and support for cargo / port operations, and were operations supervised and supported by an appropriate team in accordance with the company procedures?

Short Question Text

Cargo operations team composition.

Vessel Types

Oil, Chemical, LPG, LNG

ROVIQ Sequence

Main Deck, Cargo Control Room

Publications

ICS: Tanker Safety Guide (Gas) - Third Edition

IMO: ISM Code

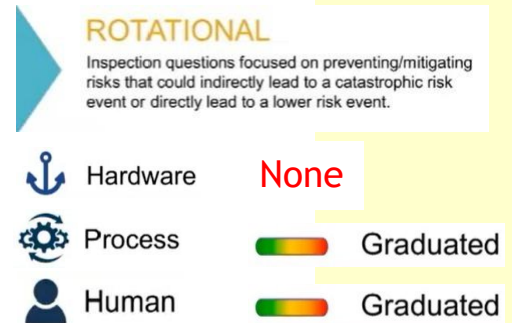
OCIMF/ICS: International Safety Guide for Oil Tankers and Terminals. Sixth Edition.

OCIMF: Mooring Equipment Guidelines. Fourth Edition 2018 (MEG4)

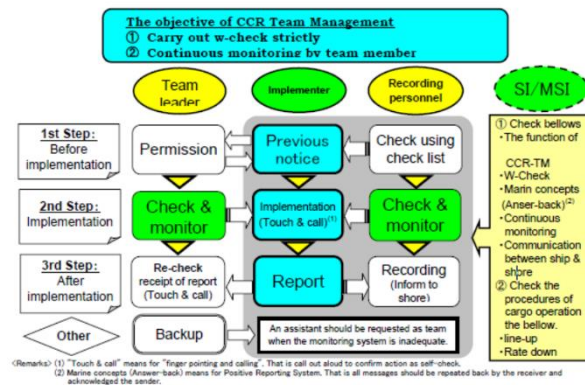
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Objective

To ensure that there are always enough properly supervised personnel on duty for the management of cargo operations, means of access, moorings and any other planned operations while in port or at a terminal.



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Potential Grounds for a Negative Observation

- There were no company procedures that provided guidance on the supervision and support levels required during cargo / port operations.
- The accompanying officer was not familiar with the company procedures that provided guidance on the supervision and support levels required during cargo / port operations.
- The cargo / port planning documentation did not include the level of supervision and support required during the various stages of cargo / port operations.
- The cargo / port planning documentation was not developed in alignment with the company procedures that provided guidance on the supervision and support levels required during cargo / port operations.
- The level of supervision and support in the cargo control room and on deck observed during the inspections was not in alignment with the company procedures that provided guidance on the supervision and support levels required during cargo / port operations.
- The cargo operation team supervisors and/or support were observed to be involved with a conflicting operation (SIMOPS) and distracted from their designated duties documented within the cargo / port plans.
- Operations identified by the company procedures as requiring senior officer supervision, such as, crude oil washing, commencing loading/discharging operations or completing loading/discharging operations were not supervised as required.

