



A **Nautical Institute** and **Mines Rescue Marine** Seminar

Entry into Enclosed Spaces

A day of Education, Awareness & Training

NW Kent College, SusCon Campus
11th September 2013

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INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING WEEK 9-13 SEPTEMBER 2013

Mines Rescue



Marine



Entry into Enclosed Spaces Programme

0845	Registration
0915	Welcome by Chairman, Cdre David Squire FNI, Secretary, MAIIF
SESSION 1	
0925	Capt. Steve Clinch, Chief Inspector of Marine Accidents, MAIB Scene setting background/history/recommendations
0950	Allan Graveson, Senior National Secretary, Nautilus International Enclosed Spaces - the seafarers' final frontier
1015	Rob Purkiss, Safety Manager, Carisbrooke Shipping Managing entry into enclosed spaces - the owners view
1040	Coffee – Equipment exhibits available for viewing
SESSION 2	
1100	Carl Durow, Loss Prevention Manager, London P&I Club Claims and Accidents, latest trends
1125	Andy Mitchell, RTI Ltd The accident that should never have happened
1150	James Henton, Survey Procedures Manager, Lloyds Register Design challenges with access to enclosed spaces
1215	Jack Hatcher, Solicitor, Hill Dickinson Solicitors Legal implications and case studies
1240	Lunch
SESSION 3	
1340	Ann Komzolik, Business Services, NW Kent College Introduction to the Enclosed Space Training Facility at NW Kent College
1345	Raal Harris, Multi Media and Digital Manager, Videotel Training materials - how do we get seafarers to train for enclosed space entry
1410	Mines Rescue Marine Presentations Adam Allan, General Manager Colin Richardson, Training Manager Capt. Michael Lloyd FNI, Marine Consultant The enclosed space box. The responsibility problem. Protecting workers and companies. Dealing with the problem. The enclosed space management system.
1525	Coffee - Equipment exhibits available for viewing
1540	Enclosed Space Emergency Rescue - live demonstration
1610	Open discussion and closing remarks
1640	End of seminar

Entry into Enclosed Spaces

It is always sad to hear of incidents on board ship or in the marine environment when someone dies entering a confined space. Oxygen is not the only thing missing on these occasions. Lack of oxygen is often accompanied by lack of training, lack of safety case procedures or a lack of equipment and it is a sad fact that we still have to look into reasons for these omissions in this day and age. This is more than a generation after several major incidents were documented and reported upon, with ensuing notices and guidelines issued. Deaths still happen despite having safety regimes, operational procedures manuals and assurance surveys in place and it is often during casual daily work schedules that these incidents occur.

The Nautical Institute is at the forefront of addressing the matter at the IMO and has been leading the call for the mandatory carriage of Oxygen Meters on board all vessels. The mandatory entry and rescue exercises on board vessels will soon be added to SOLAS. Following the successful seminar hosted by the North of Scotland Branch for the offshore industry last year, the London Branch of the Nautical Institute has joined with Mines Rescue Marine to showcase not only the training procedures required but also the training for personnel who may have to rescue a colleague from an enclosed space.

Who should attend this workshop?

If we are to stop reading newspaper headlines about multiple death incidents in enclosed spaces in ports and the marine environment, there is more to be done than simply establishing set drills and procedures. We need a culture change in everyday work practice and this can only start with management and work its way through all levels of daily operation, encompassing the thinking at all levels.

This seminar and training workshop gives us a chance to bring together ship operation managers and superintendents, alongside safety managers, training managers and those people most directly involved, the people on the deck or below it who are going to enter such space



To be held at the SusCon Campus of NW Kent College 11th September 2013

Who should attend?

- Ship Superintendents
- Crew Members
- Port Managers
- Offshore Managers
- Safety Managers
- Surveyors
- HSE Personnel
- Government Inspectors



Regulatory regimes or a safety culture?

The basis of a safety culture is less to do with the regulatory regime in force at the workplace than the safety culture trained into the workforce. The regulatory structure may be very different at factory floor, mining venture, vessel or marine location, but the mind-set and training level of the workforce is the factor that will advance safety and save lives.

Not just a talking shop

The purpose of the day is to compare work regimes on board ships, to look at past history and educate in proper work practices. In conjunction with Mines Rescue Marine (MRM) we will demonstrate through a training session the awareness and skills required to safely enter enclosed space as well as the modern equipment and techniques designed to assist the safety of ships' crews, surveyors and all those involved with such entry.

The venue

**North West Kent College, SusCon Campus
Brunel Way, The Bridge, Dartford, Kent, DA1 5FW**

The National Maritime Training Centre at North West Kent College is a leading provider of maritime education and practical training, providing up to date equipment and expert training using dedicated specialist classrooms, a Fire Training Ground and Thameside Jetty. Maritime short courses (between 1 day and 1 week in duration) are offered. A full range of STCW courses is provided, including Sea Survival, Safety Boat Handling, First Aid, Firefighting and Personal Safety.

In the Marine Industry it is recognised that Enclosed Space problems, coupled with increasing accident rates, cannot be ignored and there is very little existing specialist assistance, training or advice available so working with our partners, Mines Rescue Marine, we have developed a bespoke training facility at our Fire Training Ground for Enclosed Space training.

Other courses available on demand include Bridge Team Management, First Aid, Health and Safety, Marine Engineering, Seamanship, and Small Craft Safety and Navigation.

More information at www.nwkcollege.ac.uk



Details



Language – The language of the seminar is English

Continuing Professional Development – CPD certificates will be issued



Registration Fees

Nautical Institute Members: £ 30

Non-members: £ 40

Company sponsorship (up to 6 delegates): £200

Fees include attendance at the seminar and lunch.

Register on-line at <http://nilbencllosedspaces2013.eventbrite.co.uk/>

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9th - 13th September 2013

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