INTERNATIONAL PORT SECURITY PROGRAM

"A bilateral information exchange to align and share security practices."

International Maritime Security Requirements

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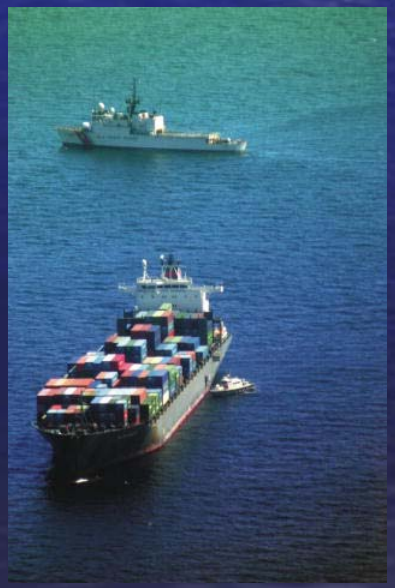
Nature of the Problem

- Ports have traditionally been open
- Events of September 11, 2001
- *Limburg and USS Cole*
- Marine Transportation System is an attractive target

Strategic Goals to Address Problem

- Awareness
- Identify vulnerabilities
- Protection
- Preparedness capability
- Response & recovery
- Organization excellence
- Preserve legitimate trade



Regulatory Philosophy

- The Marine Transportation System is worth protecting
- Maximize uniformity and predictability
- Risk based approach
- Security is an "all hands evolution"

International Ship and Port Facility Security Code

- Background on development
- Focused on Ship/port interface
- Structure
  - Part A: Mandatory
  - Part B: Guidance
- Performance-based standards
- Entry into force:
  1 July 2004

Core ISPS Code Requirements for Port Facilities

- Port facility defined by Contracting Government (includes anchorages and approaches)
- Security monitoring
- Security plan
- Port Facility Security Officer
- Training and drills

Port Facility Security Monitoring

- Required competencies
- Process
(risk-based decision)
  - criticality
  - threats
  - consequences
  - vulnerabilities
- Report required
- Review and updating

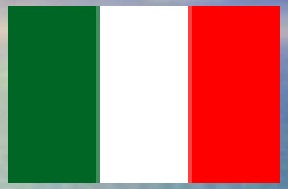
Port Facility Security Plan

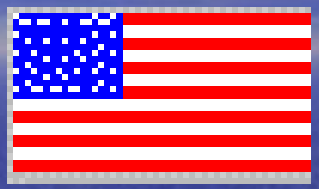
- Details measures at three escalating security levels
- Based on vulnerabilities
- Must address:
  -Security duties
  - Access control
  - Restricted areas
  - Security Monitoring
  - Cargo/stores/supplies
  - Unaccompanied baggage
- Approved by Government
- Equivalencies permitted
- Relationship to MSC Circular 443

Security Levels

- Set by the Contracting Government
- Levels:
  1 – normal
  2 – heightened risk
  3 – probable or imminent threat
- Factors to be considered
- Response by port facility
- Response by ships

Government Responsibilities for Port Facility Security





- Setting security levels
- Providing security level information to port facilities and ships
- Point of contact for ships to request information and assistance
- Providing information on additional security measures required when a risk of attack has been identified
- Reports to IMO
- Setting requirements for a Declaration of Security
- Control and compliance measures
- Test effectiveness of plans

Responsibilities of Port Facility Security Officers

- Designated for each port facility
- Knowledge required and training
- Initial security survey
- Development of security plan
- Implementation of security plan
- Regular security inspections
- Ensuring training
- Reporting

Port State Control

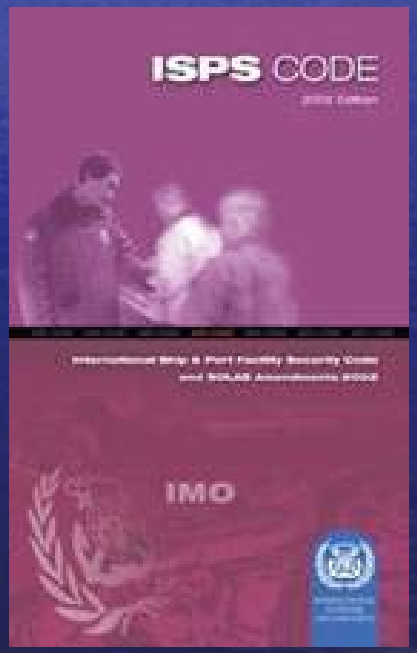
- Essential element of port facility security
- Based on "clear grounds" of non-compliance
- Effect of non-compliance of port facility
- Sovereign rights of States preserved

IMO/ILO Code of Practice

- Result of Diplomatic Conference Resolution
- Addresses security beyond the ship/port facility interface
- Recommendatory
- Intended to complement ISPS Code

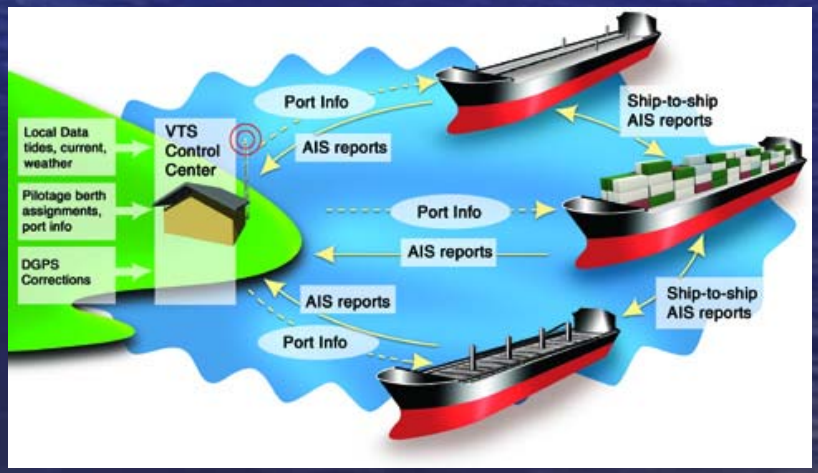
United States Approach to the ISPS Code

- Port area is the port facility
- Coast Guard Captain of the Port is the Port Facility Security Officer
- Evaluation is conducted by port area stakeholders
- Additional requirements for individual terminals (layered approach)
- ISPS requirements extended to domestic facilities
- Security directives



Other Issues Related to Port Security

- Improving maritime domain awareness
  - Automated Identification Systems
  - Long-range tracking of ships
- Coastal watch programs
- Seafarer and maritime worker identification credentials
- Ship security alert system
- Continuous Synopsis Record



International Port Security Program

- Required by the Maritime Transportation Security Act of 2002
- Intended to be a collaborative effort with host Government
  - Monitoring effectiveness of anti-terrorism measures
  - Hands-on advice
  - Information exchange and training
- Coordinated through Coast Guard Foreign Port Liaison Officers
- Standard will be ISPS Code and ILO Code of Practice
- Linked to Port State Control