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WHO WE ARE

The Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA) is the apex regulatory and promotional maritime agency established by the Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency Act, 2007 sequel to the merger of the defunct National Maritime Authority (NMA) and Joint Maritime Labour Industrial Council (JOMALIC) and the abolition of the office of the Government Inspector of Shipping (GIS) created under the Merchant Shipping Notice that transferred the functions and powers in that Notice to NIMASA.

The obligation of regulating the maritime industry in Nigeria rests on the Agency through the following enabling Acts:

- NIMASA Act, 2007;
- Merchant Shipping Act, 2007 as amended and the Regulations made pursuant thereto;
- The Coastal and Inland Shipping (Cabotage) Act, 2003; and
- The Suppression of Piracy and other Maritime Offences Act 2019.

The Agency is primarily responsible for the administration of Maritime Safety, Seafarers Standards and Security, Maritime Labour, Shipping Regulation, Promotion of Commercial Shipping and Cabotage activities, Pollution Prevention and Control in the Marine Environment. The Agency also implements domesticated International Maritime Organization (IMO) and International Labour Organization (ILO) Conventions, Resolutions, Protocols and Codes arising therefrom.

NIMASA, in addition, implements bilateral and multilateral regional Agreements and Protocols on Maritime Security and Safety issues to which Nigeria is a State party.

Core Mandate & Functions

Core Mandate

NIMASA pursues two broad national policy objectives in the maritime sector, namely:

- Promotion of the development of indigenous commercial shipping capacity in international and coastal shipping trade; and
- Regulation and promotion of maritime safety, security, marine pollution and maritime labour.

Core Functions

Amongst others, the mandate of the Agency covers the following functions:

- i. Pursues the development of shipping and regulatory matters relating to merchant shipping and seafarers;
- ii. Administration and regulation of shipping licenses;
- iii. Administration, Regulation and Certification of Seafarers;
- iv. Establishment of Maritime Training and Safety Standards;
- v. Regulation of safety of shipping as regards the construction of ships and navigation;
- vi. Provision of Maritime Search and Rescue Services;
- vii. Provides direction and ensure compliance with vessels security measures;
- viii. Carries out Air and Coastal Surveillance;
- ix. Control and Prevent Maritime Pollution;
- x. Develops and implements policies and programmes, which will facilitate the growth of local capacity in ownership, manning and construction of ships and other maritime infrastructure;
- xi. Enhance and administer the provision of Cabotage Act 2003;
- xii. Performs Port and Flag State duties;
- xiii. Provision of Maritime Security; and
- xiv. Establishment of the procedure for the implementation of conventions of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) and the International Labour Organization (ILO), and other international conventions to which the Federal Republic of Nigeria is a party on Maritime Safety and Security, Maritime Labour, Commercial Shipping, and for the implementation of Codes, Resolutions and Circulars arising therefrom.

For effective discharge of its mandates NIMASA has the following Directorates, Departments and Autonomous Units:

Directorates

- Finance and Administration;
- Maritime Labour and Cabotage Services; and
- Operations.

Departments

- Maritime Safety and Seafarers Standards;
- Marine Environment Management;
- Shipping Development;
- Maritime Labour Services;
- Cabotage Services;
- Administration and Human Resources;
- Planning Research & Data Management Services;
- Financial Services; and
- Procurement.

Autonomous Units

- Nigerian Ship Registration Office;
- Legal Services and Board Secretariat;
- Maritime Guard Command;
- Internal Audit;
- London Office;
- Protocol;
- Special Duties (External Relations & Technical Cooperation);
- SERVICOM;
- Public Private Partnership;
- Public Relations;
- Reform Coordination & Strategic Management;
- Marine Accident Investigation; and
- Health, Safety and Environment.

Zones

- Abuja • Western Zone • Central Zone • Eastern Zone

NIMASA has its head office in Lagos, and principal operations in Apapa (Lagos); Warri; Sapele; Port Harcourt; Onne; Bonny; Yenagoa; Eket; Calabar; Abuja; and Lokoja.





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To be the leading maritime
Administration in Africa,
advancing Nigeria's global
maritime goals.



To achieve and sustain safe, secure shipping,
cleaner oceans and enhanced maritime
capacity in line with the best global practices
towards Nigeria's economic
development.

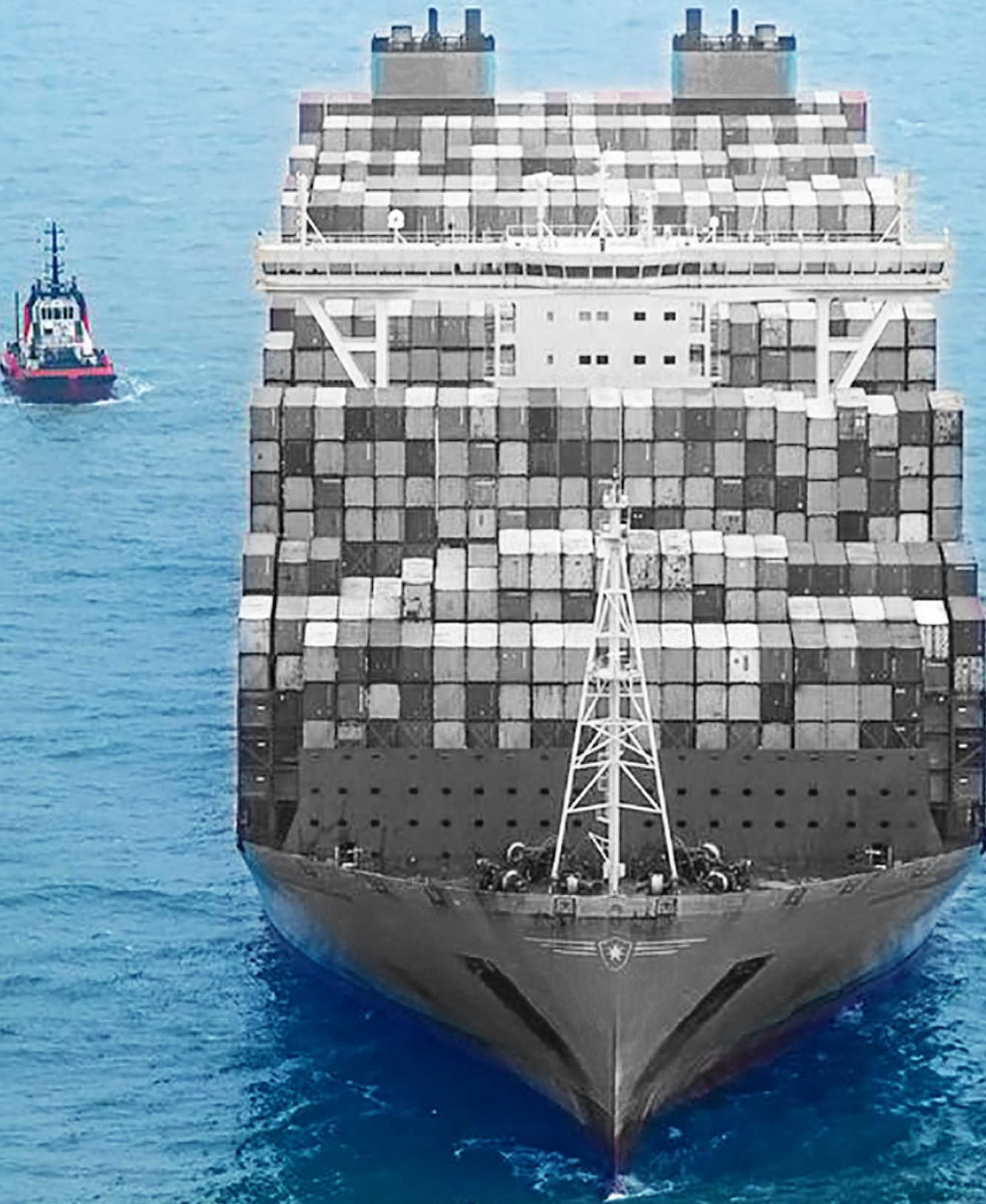




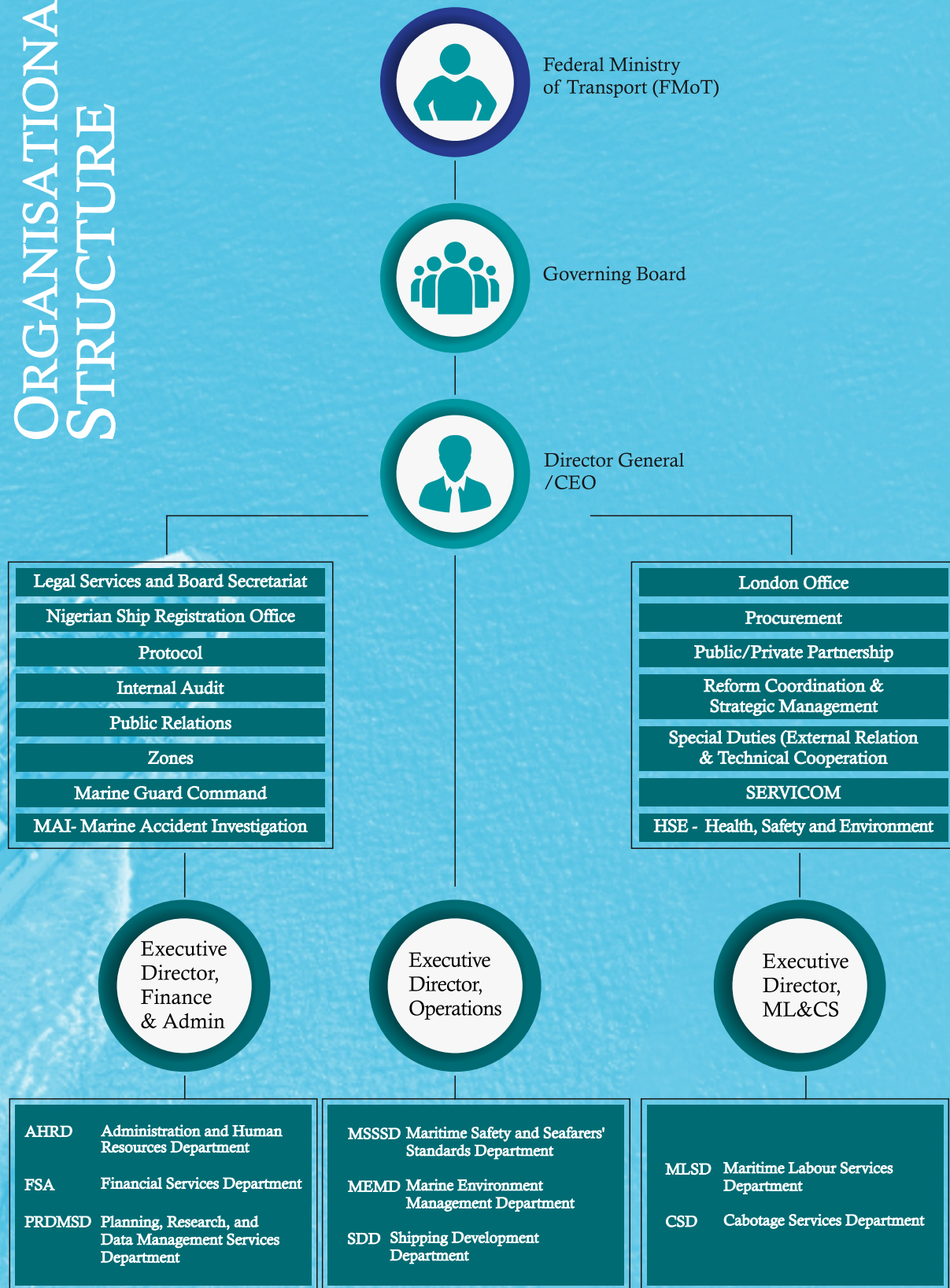
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ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE





Mu'azu Jaji Sambo

HONOURABLE MINISTER OF TRANSPORTATION,
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA



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GOVERNING BOARD



Honourable Asita Honourable,
Chairman



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Member



Muhammad D. Abubakar
Member



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Member



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Foreword

Honourable Asita Honourable

I am pleased to present the 2022 NIMASA Annual Report.

The maritime sector was quite unpredictable and volatile due to the war in Eastern Europe between Ukraine and Russia, but this did not deter the Agency from striving to achieve its core mandates and the advancement of the Blue Economy.

Following up with the Agency's commitment to implement the strategic Triple "S" Pillar of Maritime Security, Maritime Safety and Shipping Development, the Deep Blue Project has made giant strides towards eliminating piracy and armed robbery in Nigerian waters. The total number of recorded piracy incidents decreased to zero through the first three quarters of 2022.

Significant progress was also made in reviewing, amending, and re-enacting Nigeria's maritime legal and regulatory frameworks, which are sacrosanct to the vision of the Agency as a maritime sector. The enabling laws of the Agency, which had passed through a series of legislative processes, are now awaiting Presidential Assent. Signing the bills into law would be a giant stride in the quest to develop a sustainable blue economy and meet the best global sector trends.



In addition to the laudable feat of pushing the amended legislations through the legislative process, the Agency had inaugurated an expert-level planning Team (ELPT) to draft the Nigerian Maritime Security Strategy that would sustain the Agency's successful fight against piracy in pursuance of its Triple "S" strategy.

Likewise, the synergy between Government and Stakeholders in ensuring that maritime security is guaranteed in our waters has improved tremendously. Of note is the Agency's cooperation between the Nigerian Navy and other law enforcement agencies responsible for securing the Nigerian Maritime domain. This also lends credence to the fact that security in the Gulf of Guinea has never been better than it is now, especially with the confirmation of a decline in piracy from the International Maritime Bureau (IMB). This is a feat that the Agency can profess a bragging right over.

NIMASA has reaffirmed its commitment to developing the maritime sector through the continued training of Nigerian Seafarer Cadets under the Nigerian Seafarer Development Programme (NSDP). They would be a welcomed boost to the industry after the completion of requisite training.

Another source of pride for the Agency is acquiring a befitting new Head Office. The Secretary General of the International Maritime Organization, Kitack Lim, commissioned the Ultra-Modern Headquarters -Kanti Towers on the 22nd of November 2022 in an event Engr. Mu'azu

Jaji Sambo (the Honourable Minister of Transportation), Representatives of the National Assembly (Senate and House of Representatives), and Members of the Governing Board and Management, among other dignitaries, attended.

The Agency takes the welfare of its staff very seriously, as this is crucial to the success it hopes to record in the implementation of its core mandates. The successful review of staff remuneration alongside inflationary trends has largely alleviated staff sufferings, motivated them and consequently boosted the Agency's performance.

The country has been through challenging economic phases due to the downturn in the global economy and the volatility of the Naira. This prompted the Agency to embark on poverty alleviation activities through its various Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Programme across the 36 states of 1Nigeria, including the Federal Capital Territory.

On behalf of the Governing Board, we congratulate the newly promoted staff and request that they rededicate themselves and remain steadfast in their roles as essential cogs in the Machine that is NIMASA.

We have sailed through 2022 and strive for greater heights in 2023.

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Director General's Statement

Dr. Bashir Yusuf Jamoh, OFR

“We can battle the sea, or we can embrace it. Sometimes she will be sweet and sometimes mean as a snake. We must embrace the experience and trust we will get through it.”

— Michelle Segrest.

This year we consolidated our efforts to build a sustainable maritime industry and a great future. Coming from a year of intense activities to actualise the fundamentals for the security of the nation's maritime domain, the Agency needed to effectuate its strategies for governance sustainability, hence the 2030 Agenda for the sustainable transformation of the maritime sector of the Nigerian economy and the development of the Agency's internal process mechanism and human resource.

We conceive the Agenda in furtherance of our commitment to the ideals of the blue economy



concept, which prompts a reawakening call to be more creative, innovative and successful, driven with what we do in the industry, mindful of the obligation to lead and coordinate the roles and responsibilities of all institutions (federal and state) connected with the development of the blue economy in Nigeria. So, from this year to 2030 (within an 8-year plan framework), we have strategised our commitment to delivering on the mandate of the Agency, creatively bringing innovations that will make the industry thrive, and Nigerians benefit from the growth that will happen.

In light of this, we are mindful of the need for a suitable workforce to drive this vision. We have, therefore, continued to motivate our workforce by the necessary means through the year. Our performance management system has remained one of the best. Our work environment has been upgraded and features world-class infrastructure. We have also acquired a new Tower for the headquarters of our operations. The sustainability plan of the Agency is actually I the details of all we are doing.

We are proud of what we are doing at the Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum/Shared Awareness and Deconfliction (GoG-MCF/SHADE), which represents a commendable smart, innovative strategy for sustaining collaboration amongst member countries

that share mutual maritime concerns and commitment to jointly fight piracy and create mitigations while considering each country's boundaries and limitations.

Similarly, our general operation domestically shows much collaboration with industry stakeholders and institutions of government to consolidate determination for success. Beyond 2022, we plan to invest massively in infrastructural development and see that all infrastructural projects we started this year are completed and commissioned, especially the skills acquisition centres and the interventions in several universities across the six geopolitical zones. Within the context of CVFF, all modalities for ensuring the fund gets to our industry players have been concluded. We are also determined to see to the end.

As we look to the future, we are sure that the Agency can deal with the demands of the industry and the promises to sustain the blue economy.

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Our Performance at a glance

Number of Int'l
Vessel Calls
4775

Cargo Throughput
(MT)
163,748,274.41

Cargo Throughput
(TEU) Containers
763,060

Cargo Throughput
(vehicles)
184,160



Port State
Inspection
612

Flag State Renewal
Inspection
1,487

Flag State
Condition Survey
423

Random Flag
State Survey
104

Certificate of
Competency Issued
2,469

Certificate of
Competency Verified
3,038

Certificate of
Competency
Revalidated
246

No of Piracy/
kidnap Incidents
1

Emergency
Incidences
9



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Introduction to the 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

We are delighted for the efforts we put in the year to advance the development of the Nigeria Maritime transportation sector. Through determined, intelligent decisions, we were able to set our priorities right, considering the critical concerns of our stakeholders and the overall strategic goals of the government.

The "Special Report" features two crucial developments in the Agency's life that shaped the year's course. We officially rolled out eight years (2022 – 2030) strategic plan for the transformation of the maritime sector of the Nigerian economy and developing the Agency's internal process mechanism and human resources as a pillar for driving sustainable industry success.

Also, the Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum/Shared Awareness and Deconfliction (GoG-MCF/SHADE) features as a commendable smart, innovative strategy for sustaining collaboration amongst member countries who share mutual maritime concerns and commitment to fight piracy and create mitigations jointly.

We are also featuring an account of the historic visit of the IMO Secretary-General to the Agency and the commissioning of some great operational and administrative infrastructure.

The content of this year's report is structured to reflect our usual report layout. Chapter One discusses our efforts to



address maritime security imperatives and the outcomes of efforts made in the year. Most remarkably, the Agency has identified collaboration as a critical component of success and made efforts in the year to drive our relationship with stakeholders in the industry (across government institutions, continentally and globally). Our goal is to continue improving by integrating ideas and efforts against challenges.

Our Safety commitment forms the centrepiece of maritime regulation. We have continued to impact the industry consistently, ensuring that we meet the requirements of Labour relations, Maritime Safety and Seafarers' Standards, Marine Environment Management, and Incidents investigations within the Maritime industry, as well as responsibility within the requirements of the International Ships and Ports facility Security Code regime and more. These efforts and outcomes are expressed in Chapter Two.

Critical sustainability factors will include efforts in innovation and improvements to enhance shipping operations, revenue for the Agency and development of other capacities. Our activities and outcomes within this framework are in Chapter Three. Activities of administrative departments and units of the Agency providing support to ensure the success of our operations are in Chapter Four. These departments and units are core business partners of the Agency. The effectiveness and efficiency of

our support services shape our corporate governance and strategy. Hence the Agency's consideration for performance management is central to management's operational strategy. Harmonizing the work of every system element is a task led within the support services framework.

The Agency's unaudited financial performance has been provided in Chapter Five to offer a guide to understanding the Agency's finances.

We have also provided a visual gallery of 2022 key events of the Agency to complement this report. This is in the Appendix section.

Our theme for 2022, which is "Sustaining Nigeria's blue Economy," is chosen in consideration of the overwhelming convergence of efforts to endure the advancements for the harnessing of the potentials of Nigeria's maritime environment, reflected in the activities of the year, building strength from the previous year under the blue economy concept.

As we look to the year 2023 ahead of us, we are hopeful that the political transition will bring fulfilment, especially for the maritime sector of the Nigerian economy.

SPECIAL REPORT

This year in our 'Special Report', we are featuring two crucial developments in the life of the Agency that shaped the course of the year. Very importantly, the Agency officially rolled out its eight years (2022 – 2030) strategic plan for the transformation of the maritime sector of the Nigerian economy and developing its internal process mechanism and human resource. Similarly, the Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum/Shared Awareness and Deconfliction (GoG-MCF/SHADE) represents a commendable smart, innovative strategy for sustaining collaboration amongst member countries who share mutual maritime concerns and commitment to fight piracy and create mitigations jointly, while considering each country's boundaries and limitations. These two developments are discussed broadly in the following reports.

The 2030 Strategy

The Agency's 2030 strategy is conceived in furtherance of our commitment to the ideals of the blue economy concept, which prompts a reawakening call to be more creative, innovative and success driven with what we do in the industry, mindful of the obligation to lead and coordinate the roles and responsibilities of all institutions (federal and state) connected with the development of the blue economy in Nigeria. It is, therefore, expected that our approach to what we do and how we impact the industry should improve as part of the overall need to key effectively with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

In the next eight years (from 2022 – 2030), the Agency proposes to integrate its strategic responsibility with an understanding of the new overall direction of government (the National Development Plan – NDP, 2021 – 2025) featuring six main areas of economic growth and development, infrastructure, public administration, human capital development, social development, and regional development. Within the objectives specified for the growth and development of the maritime sector of the national economy and guided by the position of its supervising Ministry (Federal Ministry of Transportation), the

Agency projects into the future to structure a development plan for the maritime sector around its existing Triple 'S' Strategic performance agenda of (Security, Safety, and Shipping development) which commenced in 2020.

The Triple 'S' performance encapsulates elements of the Agency's mandate drawn from the various legal and statutory instruments governing its existence and operations as Nigeria's Maritime Administration (MARAD). Under the Triple 'S', NIMASA aims to develop policy initiatives, intervention plans, and partnerships anchored on maritime security as a priority, maritime safety as a necessity, and shipping development as an urgency.

Triple 'S' 1: Strategic Priority for Security

One of Nigeria's maritime aspirations is to generate national wealth from the abundant ocean resources and optimise the sea's invaluable economic opportunities. However, security within Nigeria's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) and the wider Gulf of Guinea (GoG) is paramount to achieving this aim.

A collaborative network of partners is needed to draw upon their cumulative authorities and capabilities to achieve effective maritime domain awareness and ensure maritime safety and security. Security, safety, economic and environmental objectives can be achieved by all stakeholders only through unity of efforts. In addition to the successes recorded with the Deep Blue, NIMASA aims to address the underlying socio-economic issues that drive piracy and other

maritime crimes in the region. Consequently, NIMASA is prioritising the following action points:

- Reduce and deter maritime crimes within Nigeria's maritime domain and the wider GoG region through Nigeria's anti-piracy law (i.e., the SPOMO Act, 2019). With the enactment of the SPOMO Act, Nigeria is among a handful of GoG nations with the appropriate legislative framework to criminalise and punish piracy within the region through the country's Maritime Administration, NIMASA, and the Nigerian Navy. The Act fulfils a primary international requirement for standalone legislation on piracy. It gives effect to the provisions of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), 1982, and the Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Acts against the Safety of Maritime Navigation (SUA) 1988 and its Protocols. The law includes a distinct definition of piracy and other maritime offences. It provides penalties upon conviction for maritime crimes, restitution of violated maritime assets to owners and forfeiture of proceeds from maritime crime to the government. Similarly, the law vests exclusive jurisdiction in the Nigerian Federal High Court, allowing relevant authorities to seize pirate vessels or aircraft in Nigerian or international waters. The law also establishes a Piracy and Maritime Offences Fund with prescribed sources of funding that will be utilised in the implementation of the

legislation. Since the enactment of the law, several offenders have been arrested, prosecuted, convicted, and sentenced.

- Invest in comprehensive and integrated maritime systems, integration of maritime intelligence assets, and ensuring the Deep Blue's sustainability utilising long-term financial options; and
- Use entrepreneurship as a tool to combat the insecurities in our marine environment.

Triple 'S' 2: Strategic Priority for Safety

Maritime safety includes ship technical and quality standards, the training of crews and labour conditions, routing and nautical charts, and responsibility for lifesaving and pollution prevention and control. Nigeria has acceded to many constitutive and regulatory instruments focusing on maritime safety as a responsible maritime nation. We are building on these achievements within the strategic period to integrate the regulatory safety requirement and the actual safety management practices such as IMO safety conventions insights.

The Agency also integrates safety management regulations to develop a coherent safety and environmental policy regime for the maritime sector. In line with this aspiration, we are prioritising two major action points as follows:

- Explore innovative ways to deal with wreck removal in Nigeria; and

- Prioritise the domestication of international laws and/or implementation of best practices that optimise maritime safety in Nigerian waters

Triple 'S' 3: Strategic Priority for Shipping Development

By 2030, the Agency aims to be strategically positioned as a core player driving the sustainable harnessing of Nigeria's Blue Economy for the nation's economic development. We will achieve this objective by 2026 based on a developed Blue Economy strategic roadmap.

The areas which NIMASA has identified under this roadmap to prioritise as urgent are:

- Shipping infrastructure development for harnessing Nigeria's Blue Economic sector's potential; and
- Sustainable shipping.

The public may access the full text of our 2030 strategy through the relevant link on the Agency's website and the NIMASA Library portal to enhance your appreciation and understanding of this plan. However, if you choose to talk with us about your specific areas of interest regarding this strategy, the Agency's officers on the Experience Centre Desk will be excited to connect you with relevant subject experts who will take you through this plan. Please, connect with us today through our Centre lines listed in the contact section of the Agency's website.



SHADE: A Strategy to Tackle Piracy and Armed Robbery at Sea in the Gulf of Guinea

Maritime Insecurity has continued to threaten the socio-cultural and economic development of the Gulf of Guinea region. Maritime Administrations and other agencies of Government across the region have been inundated with reports, thus raising the urgency to tinker and build synergies across the safety and security architectures of the member nations to combat this menace.

In pursuit of cooperation and in line with international best practices, the Agency, in fulfilment of its Strategic tripod objectives of Security, Safety, and Shipping Development, has adopted an international, regional, and national framework to ensure the security of its maritime domain.

In addressing maritime security challenges, the Inter-Regional Coordination Centre (ICC) Yaoundé and Nigeria, through the Agency and the Nigerian Navy on 26th April 2021, announced the creation of a new international framework known as the Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum and Shared Awareness Deconfliction (GoG-MCF/SHADE) to tackle this plague with focus on piracy and armed robbery within the GoG.

The framework, GoG-MCF/SHADE, seeks to galvanise regional and

international efforts for security in the Gulf of Guinea. The ICC and the Nigerian Navy co-chair SHADE.

The GOG-MCF/SHADE, since its launch in April 2021, has metamorphosed into an internationally recognised platform for collaboration and deconfliction of maritime assets operating in the GOG.

Under the co-chairmanship of Nigeria and the ICC, the forum put in place an ambitious program resulting in 6 Plenary meetings, with the 5th Plenary being the 1st in-person meeting held in Abuja in May 2022. The forum has also held 25 Working Group meetings over a period of 16 months period. The three Working Groups (Air Deconfliction (ADWG), Information Sharing and Incident Reporting (ISIR), and Cooperation at Sea (CaSWG) Working Groups) have continued to work to entrench sustainable maritime security in the region through collaboration on all levels.

The actions taken by Navies, reporting procedures and communication platforms employed in piracy response put in place by the SHADE Forum have made a significant difference in deterring piracy, which has witnessed a substantial decline in attack numbers in the GoG whilst restoring confidence in those supporting the blue economy.

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Chapter 01

MARITIME SECURITY



INTERNATIONAL SHIP AND PORT FACILITY SECURITY (ISPS) CODE

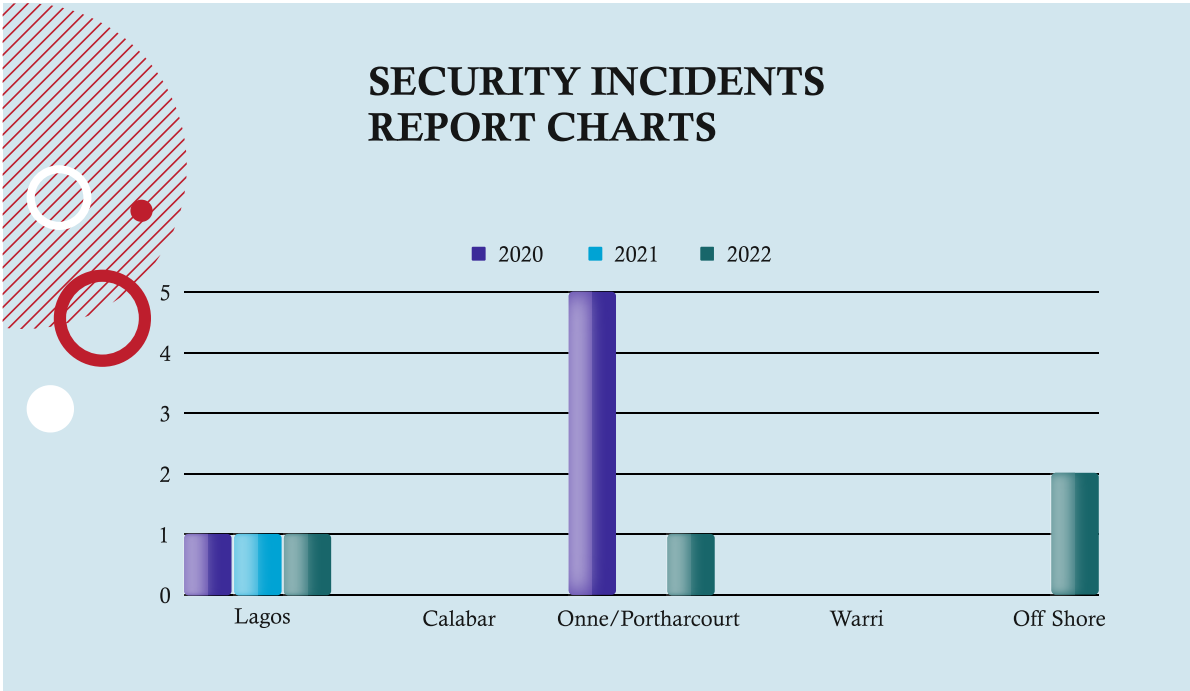
1. The reduction of maritime threats at the various ports within the Nigerian maritime zones: The various port facilities experienced a drastic reduction in waterfront attacks based on the effective implementation of the Valid Plan (VP). Similarly, the effective execution of the Verification Inspection Exercise (VIE) and unscheduled inspections ensure compliance, which greatly helped reduce the waterfront attacks experienced by some of the facilities.
2. Reactivation of the ISPS Code Implementation Committee (ICIC) meetings: The primary objective is to assist the Designated Authority (DA) in determining ISPS Code implementation goals and objectives. A meeting was held, and the communique issued was approved by the Management for implementation.
3. Streamlining of the Recognized Security Organization (RSO) for effective service delivery: The Agency has streamlined the registration of RSOs so that a quality Port Facility Security Plan & Assessment is produced for the port facilities. The Agency carried out verification and screening of all documents submitted by the RSOs with the aim to rationalise the RSOs.
4. The setting up of the introduction of Risk Assessment as part of the qualification for Recognized Security Organization: To further strengthen the quality of output by the RSO, risk assessment was introduced as part of the qualification.

Enhanced Cooperation with the International bodies: The Agency recorded improved cooperation with the US Coast Guard, the International Maritime Security Operations Team (IMSOT), and West and Central Africa Port Security (WeCAPS). There were more than two visits by the US Coast Guard and IMSOT for peer reviews of the ISPS Code implementation. The WeCAPS commenced the first batch of capacity development programmes on Port Facility Security and Crisis Management.

SUMMARY OF SECURITY INCIDENTS FROM JANUARY 2020
TO 31 DECEMBER 2022

NUMBER OF INCIDENTS IN EACH YEAR

MARITIME ZONE/YEAR	2020	2021	2022
LAGOS	1	1	1
CALABAR	0	0	0
ONNE/PORT HARCOURT	5	0	1
WARRI	0	0	2
OFFSHORE	0	0	0



MARITIME GUARD COMMAND (MGC)

The Maritime Guard Command is a product of the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between NIMASA and the Nigerian Navy to foster a closer working relationship between both organs of government in securing the Nigerian domain.

Serial	Name of Vessel	Date Arrested by Nigerian Navy	Date Handed Over to NIMASA	Action taken on the arrested vessel	Date released by NIMASA	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	MT CEIBO 1	19 Mar 2022	10 Mar 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 19 Mar 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel went onboard the vessel to conduct further checks on documentation, flag state inspection and other statutory documents.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, it was observed the vessel switched off its AIS, Shipping Company License was not renewed. Consequently, it was recommended that a maximum penalty of One Million Naira (N1,000,000:00) be imposed on the vessel as fine for the AIS infraction and a letter of undertaking by owner of MT CEIBO 1 to regulate the outstanding documents be signed. Payment was made as recommended by NIMASA personnel, and DG/CEO approved the release of the vessel.</p>	6 May 2022	

2.	MV ALAFURO	13 Apr 2022	24 Jun 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 24 Jun 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel boarded the vessel to conduct checks on documentation, flag state inspection and other statutory documents.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, it was recommended that the account department verify remittance of a 2% Surcharge by Alafuro, payment of Shipping company license and payment of \$3000 USD for Cabotage waiver, obtain a shipping Company operating License from the Agency, Register with ROS. The company should also register under the Special Cabotage Register with ROS, provide Load Line and Passenger Survey Certificate. Consequently, all payment was made as recommended by NIMASA personnel. The DG/CEO approved the release of the vessel.</p>	14 Oct 22	
3.	MV AMANO T	02 May 2022	19 Jul 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 2 May 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel went onboard the vessel to conduct further checks on documentation, flag state</p>	26 Jul 2022	

3.	MV AMANO T	02 May 2022	19 Jul 2022	<p>inspection and other statutory documents.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, it was observed that the vessel switched off her AIS and it was recommended that a maximum penalty of One Million Naira (N1,000,000:00) be imposed on the vessel as fine for the AIS infraction. All payment was made as recommended by NIMASA personnel, and the DG/CEO approved the release of the vessel.</p>	26 Jul 2022	
4.	MT OMONITYI	22 Mar 2022	25 Jul 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 22 Mar 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel went onboard the vessel to conduct further checks on documentation, flag state inspection and other statutory documents.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, it was recommended that the company pay the AIS infraction, apply for Cabotage certificate renewal for 2022/2023 and apply for the renewal of certificate of Nigerian registry. Consequently, all payment was made as recommended by the NIMASA personnel and the DG/CEO approved the release of the vessel.</p>	14 Oct 2022	

5.	MV NAUTICAL TRAINER	12 May 2022	8 Aug 2022	Investigations are ongoing.	Vessel Under NIMASA Custody in Warri.	
6.	MV JASCON 40	24 Oct 2022	8 Nov 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 15 Nov 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel went onboard the vessel to conduct further checks on documentation, flag state inspection and other possible infractions.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, all documents sighted on board was valid but had AIS Infractions.</p> <p>4. A maximum penalty of One Million Naira (N1, 000,000:00) was imposed on the vessel as fine for the AIS infraction.</p>	24 Nov 2022	
7.	BARGE JASCON 2	24 Oct 2022	8 Nov 2022	<p>1. MGC personnel were deployed onboard to secure the vessel on 15 Nov 2022.</p> <p>2. NIMASA personnel went onboard the vessel to conduct further checks on documentation, flag state inspection and other possible infractions.</p> <p>3. Upon investigation, all documents sighted on board were valid with no major irregularities.</p>	24 Nov 2022	

				4. A maximum penalty of One Million Naira (N1,000,000:00) was imposed on the vessel as fine for the A I S i n f r a c t i o n . Consequently, all payment was made as recommended by NIMASA personnel, and the DG/CEO approved the release of the vessel.		
8.	MV PEREZ	8 Nov 2022		Arrested by MGC personnel in Bonny. Investigations are still ongoing.	Vessel under NIMASA Custody in Bonny	Non-compliant
9.	MT QUEEN OF PEACE	16 Mar 2022	23 Nov 2022	Investigations are ongoing.	Vessel under NIMASA Custody in Bonny	Non-compliant
10.	MT HARBOR SPIRIT	17 Mar 2022	23 Nov 2022	Investigations are ongoing.	Vessel under NIMASA Custody in Bonny	Non-compliant

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Chapter 02

MARITIME SAFETY



The Agency improved on its performance and strategy to ensure safety within the Nigerian Maritime Domain.

In the period under review, the Agency improved the turnaround time taken to organise and release seafarers' examinations conducted by the Administration. The Agency also ensured that all the scheduled Certificate of Competency (COC) and Certificate of Proficiency (COP) examinations were conducted in the respective Maritime Training Institutions (MTIs).

A policy was put in place to effectively regulate foreign flagged FPSOs, FSOs, FSUs, etc. operating in Nigerian waters to improve safety and enhance pollution prevention.

Other achievements include:

- Developed examination syllabus for seafarers.
- Restored the Agency's ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System certification by Bureau Veritas (BV)
- Supervised the construction and supply of seven (7) units of 13m armoured patrol boats for piracy and enforcement activities, and four (4) passenger boats for staff transportation, expected to be delivered in the first quarter of 2023.
- Remodelled the Agency's GMDSS equipment facility at the NMRDC Kirikiri
- Commenced the examination of Power-Driven Small Craft (PDSC) operators to effectively regulate the inland waters and reduce accidents.
- Established a structure for broadcasting meteorological data to ships to aid safe passage.
- Effective regulation of FPSOs, FSOs, FSUs etc. operating in Nigerian waters to enhance safety and protect the marine environment.
- Reduction in Piracy and armed robbery incidents in our waters because of the deployment and use of NIMASA's RMAC, C4i and GMDSS capabilities
- MV OFURE was dry docked while Millenniums 1 and 2 are undergoing dry docking.
- In collaboration with International Oil Companies (IOCs) the mandatory BOSIET, BUET training needed for surveyors to go on board offshore platforms was provided.

The summary of activities is as follows:

SUMMARY OF 2022 KPIs					
Activities	Scoring	Percentage (%)	Target/Min. Requirements	Remarks	
Port State Control Inspections	612		612 foreign Ships Inspected	Port State Control Inspection was conducted on 612 ships against 676 in 2021. Representing a 9.4% decrease compared with the previous year.	
Flag State Inspections	Renewal Inspections	100%	100%	NIL	
	Condition Survey	100%	100%		
	Random Flag State Survey	100%	100%		
	Total Flag State Inspections				
C.o.C	No. of exams per year	100%	6 CoC Exams were conducted in 2022 as scheduled	Four (4) Certificate of Competency (CoC) examinations were conducted in Maritime Academy of Nigeria and one (1) each in Joemarine Nautical Institute and Charkins Offshore Safety Ltd, respectively.	
		100%	4 CoP Exams were conducted in 2022 as scheduled	Four (4) Certificate of Proficiency (CoP) examinations were conducted at the various Zones in 2022 in line with the yearly scheduled work plan.	
	No. of Certificates Issued	100%	2179	100% of all successful candidates that came for their certificates were issued their certificates.	
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	No. of Certs Revalidated	100%	382	Within one month of submission	
	Verification	100%	2726	Within 24 hours of request	
Search and Rescue	Incidents		9	This relates to medevac (4), man overboard (2) and sinking/ship taking in water (3).	
	Piracy		1	NN alerted to handle attack	
	Regional				
Discharge Books issued	645	Not as required	Not as required	Issued to qualified applicants within same week of application. The Department led the process for printing of discharge books which was scarce for seafarers.	

DETAILS OF ACTIVITIES

MSSSD KPI JAN – DEC 2022

Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Flag State Survey	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	4	2	1	1	6	1	3	3	1	2	3	0	27
	Onne	6	3	3	3	6	2	2	4	2	0	1	1	33
	Ph	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	5
	Calabar	0	0	2	2	3	0	3	2	1	3	1	2	19
	Warri	1	0	1	0	5	1	0	1	4	2	1	4	20
	Lekki Seaport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Grand Total	11	5	9	6	20	4	10	10	9	7	6	7	104

Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Flag State Renewals	Lagos H/q	16	6	33	10	11	12	17	14	25	18	42	117	321
	Lagos Wz	9	7	20	5	64	45	3	11	22	11	84	14	295
	Onne	9	4	2	1	0	5	2	5	3	2	0	2	35
	Ph	29	29	29	0	10	53	13	8	23	11	5	6	216
	Calabar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Warri	44	49	66	40	40	66	33	91	38	44	77	32	620
	Grand Total	107	95	150	56	125	181	68	129	111	86	208	171	1487

Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Port State Inspection/CIC	Lagos H/q	12	11	16	14	11	8	9	14	22	14/17	12/14	14	157
	Lagos Wz	19	19	23	15	27	21	23	26	30	19	20	23	265
	Onne	7	5	7	9	7	6	7	6	6	9	12/15	8	89
	Ph	1	4	4	4	2	5	3	4	2	3	4	1	37
	Calabar	5	2	4	2	1	2	5	4	2	2	1	1	31
	Warri	2	0	1	0	1	3	3	3	1	3	2	4	23
	Lekki Seaport	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	10
	Grand Total	48	43	57	44	50	45	50	57	64	50	51	53	612

Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
C.O.C	Issued	123	49	45	288	148	275	168	272	132	236	283	160	2179
	Revalidated	27	88	41	27	24	34	30	38	24	15	12	22	382
	Verification	208	29	126	243	277	312	268	210	349	255	309	140	2726
	Grand Total	358	166	212	558	449	621	466	520	505	506	604	322	5287
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Discharge Books Issued	Lagos Wz	49	27	7	2	9	3	1	5	7	7	13	6	136
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	0	83	45	37	14	23	2	5	0	0	0	5	214
	Calabar	33	20	34	18	5	10	2	2	2	7	3	0	136
	Warri	57	89	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	159
	Grand Total	139	219	97	59	28	36	5	12	9	14	16	11	645
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Search & Rescue	Incidence	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	9
	Piracy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Grand Total	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	10
	Piracy (Attempted)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Detention (Port State)	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
	Lagos Wz	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	4
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Ph	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
	Calabar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Warri	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
	Lekki Seaport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Grand Total	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	11
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Marine Accidents														

Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Detention (Flag State)	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	0	0	0	0	0	0		0		0	0	0	0
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Calabar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Warri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lekki Seaport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Grand Total	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Discharge Book Entries	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	0	663	574	334	355	290	241	304	324	331	363	265	4044
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	255	374	476	194	118	205	278	312	619	213	473	717	4234
	Calabar	114	150	202	103	101	168	101	147	55	117	55	93	1406
	Warri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	122	0	124
	Grand Total	369	1187	1252	631	574	663	620	763	998	663	1013	1075	9808
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Article of Agreement	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	0	7	20	10	1	1	10	1	3	0	0	11	64
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	6
	Calabar	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Warri	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	14
	Grand Total	0	7	29	15	1	1	10	1	5	3	2	12	86

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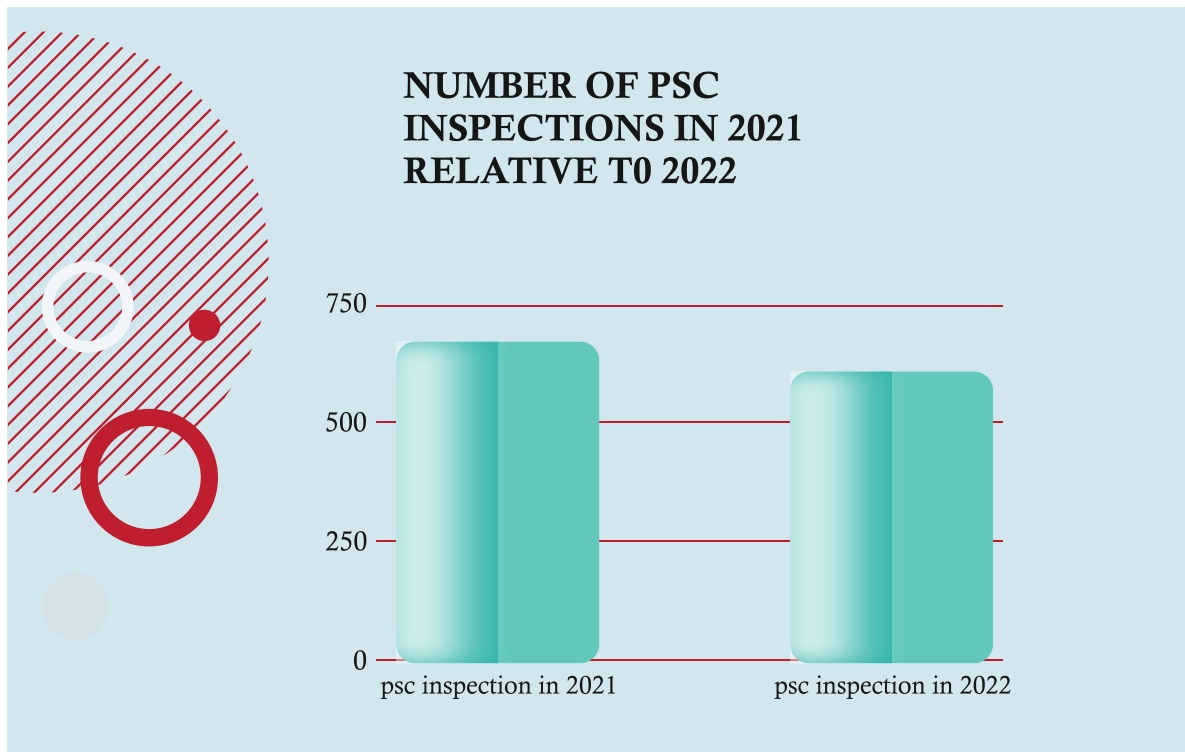
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
PDSC Certificate	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Onne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	5	1	17
	Calabar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Warri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Grand Total	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	8	1	0	5	5	17
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Life Raft Certificate Endorsement	Lagos H/q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Lagos Wz	50	32	57	8	30	25	12	58	25	19	25	18	359
	Onne	8	9	8	0	15	19	12	6	16	8	16	12	129
	Ph	74	68	168	65	112	87	36	83	108	105	170	58	1134
	Calabar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Warri	14	10	27	13	10	27	10	13	13	22	38	13	210
	Lekki Seaport	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
	Grand Total	151	123	260	86	167	158	70	160	162	154	249	101	1841
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Condition Survey	Lagos H/q	30	30	47	15	27	34	37	35	40	32	59	29	415
	Wz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ph	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	8
	Grand Total	30	30	47	16	28	35	38	38	40	32	59	30	423
Parameters		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Endorsement of CoC		42	40	125	51	55	36	71	70	46	38	39	26	639



Details of activities in 2022 are as follow:

4.1. PORT STATE CONTROL INSPECTIONS (PSC)

Port State Control inspection was conducted on 612 ships as against 676 ships in 2021. This represents a 9.5% decline in the number of foreign ships inspected.



FLAG STATE INSPECTION (FSI)

Flag State Inspection was conducted on 2,014 in the year under review. This comprised 1,487 Annual Renewal Inspections, 423 Condition Surveys for Flag Registration and 104 Random Flag State Surveys. In analysing this data, the total figure for 2022 indicates a 9.7% decrease in the total number of 3,029 inspections conducted between January and December 2021.

Accredited Classification Societies

- i. Lloyds Register of Shipping
- ii. American Bureau of Shipping

- iii. Bureau Veritas
- iv. Det Norske Veritas
- v. Phoenix Register of Shipping
- vi. International Register of Shipping
- vii. International Naval Surveys Bureau
- viii. Indian Register of Shipping
- ix. Overseas Marine Certification Services

In addition to the above, the Agency commenced the accreditation of two (2) new Classification Societies, namely, Capital Registry of Shipping and China Classification Society.

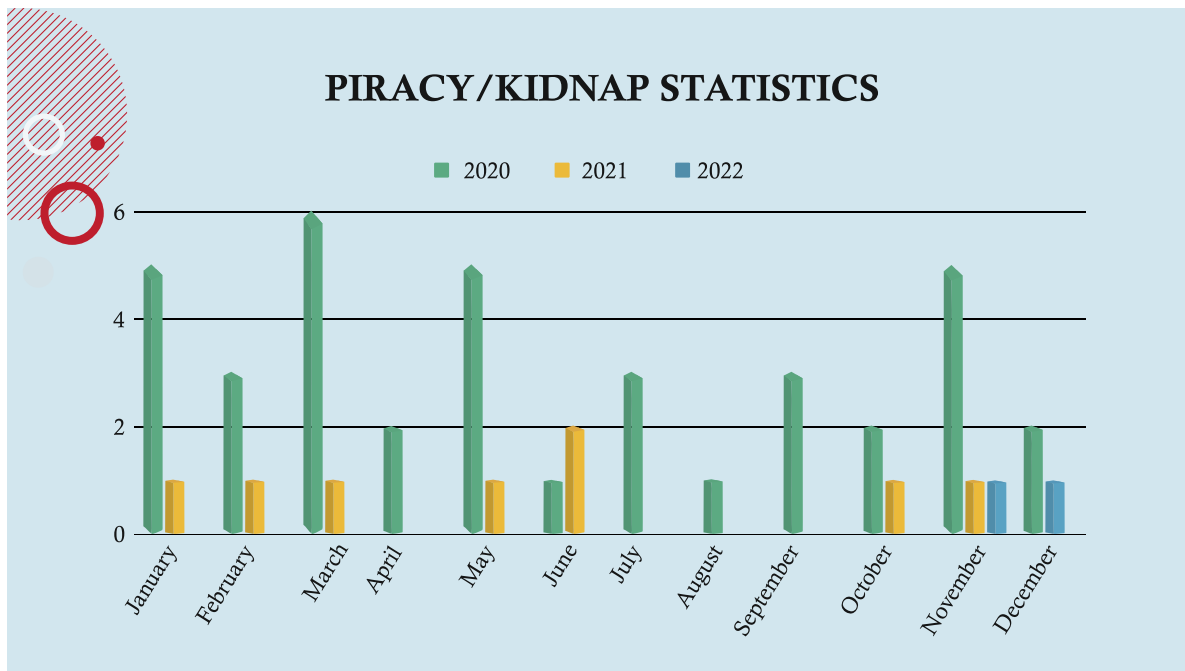
The survey for Safety Equipment and Safety Radio on board convention ships were retained by the Agency.

SHIP DETENTION

Under the Port State Control regime, a total of 11 ships were detained in 2022 as against 7 ships in 2021.

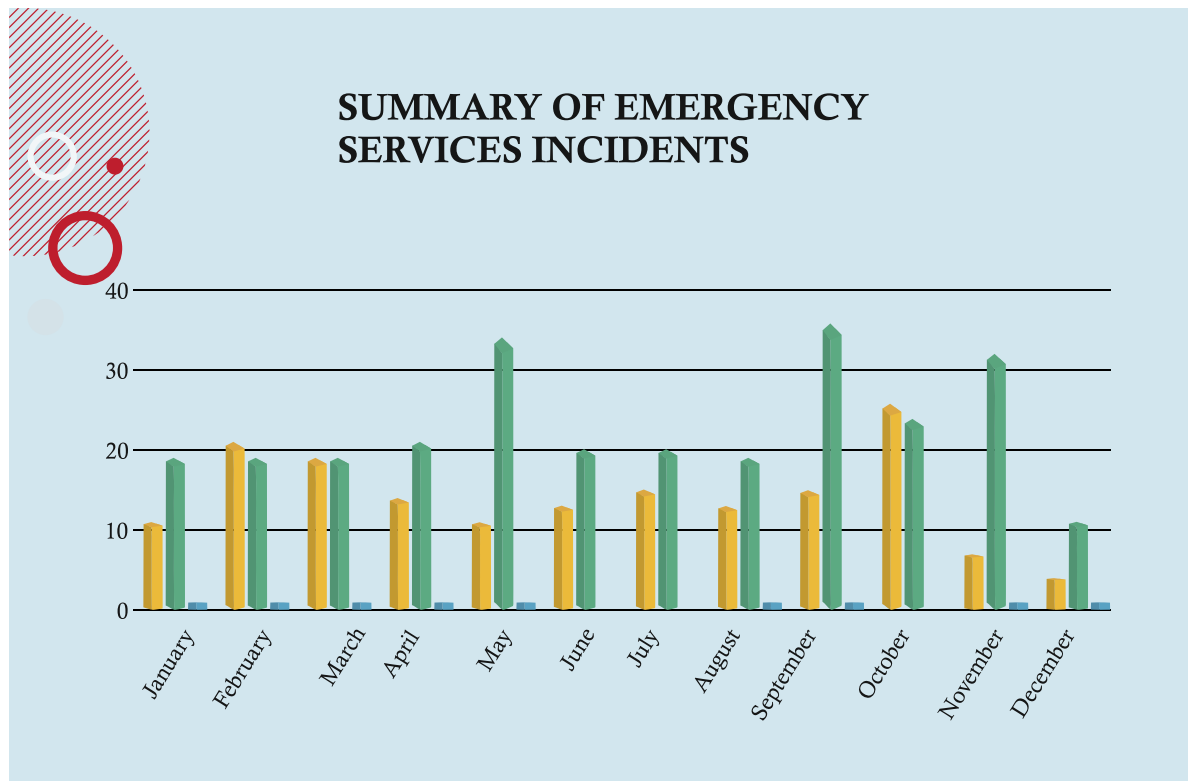
PIRACY/KIDNAP STATISTICS ONLY

MONTH	2020	2021	2022
January	5	1	0
February	3	1	0
March	6	1	0
April	2	0	0
May	5	1	0
June	1	2	0
July	3	0	0
August	1	0	0
September	3	0	0
October	2	1	0
November	5	1	1
December	2	1	0
TOTAL	38	9	1



SUMMARY OF EMERGENCY SERVICES INCIDENTS FOR 2020, 2021 AND 2022

MONTH	2020 INCIDENTS	2021 INCIDENTS	2022 INCIDENTS
January	11	19	1
February	21	17	1
March	19	13	1
April	14	21	1
May	11	34	1
June	13	20	0
July	15	20	0
August	13	18	1
September	15	36	1
October	26	24	0
November	7	32	1
December	4	11	1
TOTAL	169	265	9



Distress alerts reported in the above table include Medevac, Stowaway, Collision, Man overboard, sinking ship, Fire On board, Loss of Engine and Drifting. All the distresses that required the attention of the RMRCC were attended to as required.

INTERVENTIONS/COORDINATION OF SEARCH AND RESCUE (SAR) ACTIVITIES IN NIGERIAN WATERS

The RMRCC conducts routine coordination and SAR operation of reported incidents in our waters. Though the facilities available in the RMRCC are not adequate (emergency telephone numbers and e-mails), the watch officers still give their utmost best to ensure SAR services are rendered to mariners 24/7 within Nigerian waters.

It is expected that the RMRCC's capacity to coordinate and conduct SAR operation more effectively will improve as soon as our GMDSS equipment in the RMRCC, Remote Switching Centres (RSC) and the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC) become functional.

CURRENT STATUS OF NIMASA VESSEL FLEET

The Agency has nine (9) vessels in its fleet, seven (7) of which are serviceable, and two (2) are undergoing a procurement process for disposal (sale) as approved by The Federal Ministry of Transportation. Of the serviceable vessels, two (2) are operational and a contract has been awarded for the repair of five (5) non-operational boats.

Below, is a breakdown of their names, types, and status:

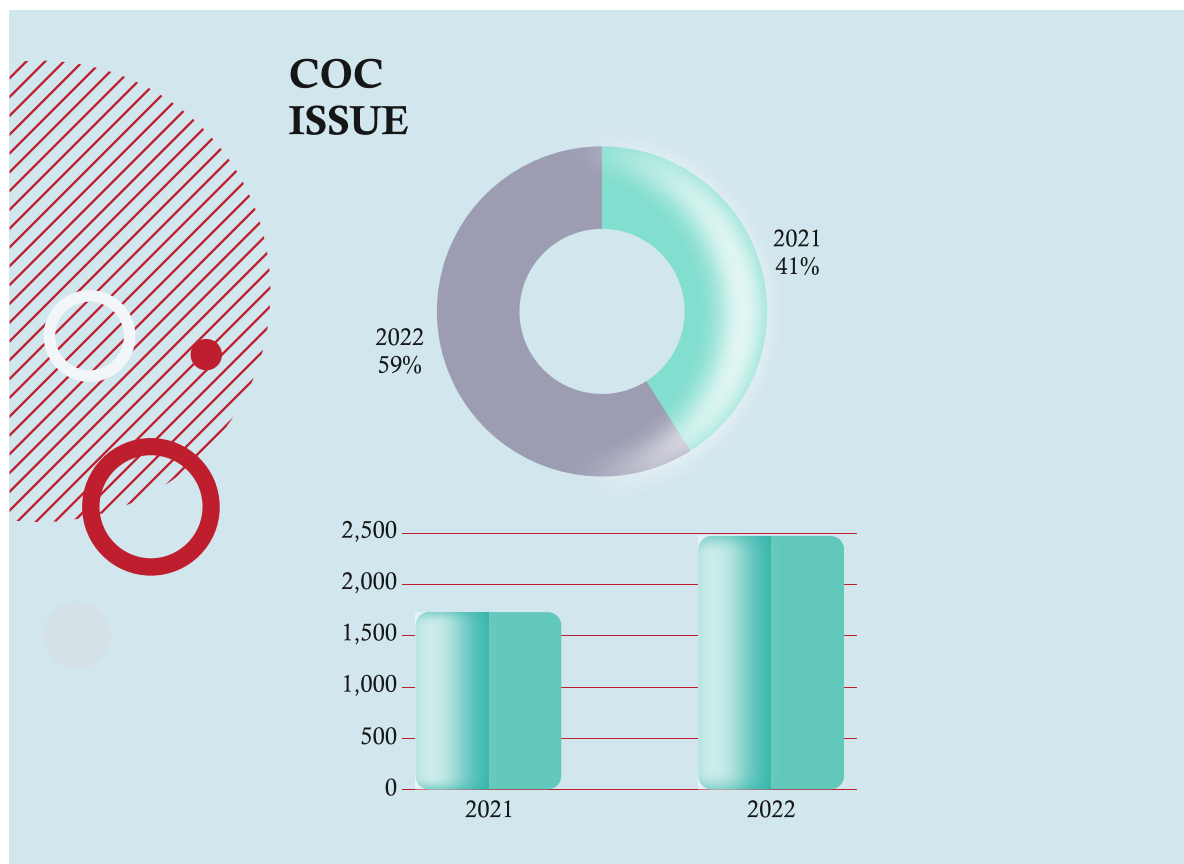
S/N	NAME	TYPE	CONDITION IN 2021	CONDITION IN 2022
1.	MV Millennium 1	Search & rescue/ utility	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I.	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I.
2.	MV Rebirth 99	Pollution control	The tug is undergoing repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I. The Rebirth barge is at the Kirikiri Jetty.	Repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I was successfully completed. The Rebirth barge is at the Kirikiri Jetty.
3.	NIMASA Bayelsa	Utility	Laid up at the NIMASA Kirikiri Jetty	In repair yard.
4.	NIMASA Benue	Utility	Laid up at the NIMASA Kirikiri Jetty	In repair yard.
5.	Carver Yacht	Luxury	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I.	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I, and almost nearing completion.
6.	MV Ofure	Search & Rescue	Under repair, Contractor supervision at NIMASA Kirikiri Jetty.	Under repair Contractor supervision at NIMASA Kirikiri Jetty.
7.	MV Millennium II	Search & Rescue	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I.	In repair/dry-dock at Naval Dockyard Shipyard, V/I.

8.	MV Patience	Scavenger/ pollution control	Non serviceable, undergoing procurement process for sale.	Non serviceable, undergoing procurement process for sale.
9.	MV Turai	Scavenger/ pollution control	Non serviceable, undergoing procurement process for sale.	Non serviceable, undergoing procurement process for sale.

CERTIFICATES OF COMPETENCY EXAMINATIONS.

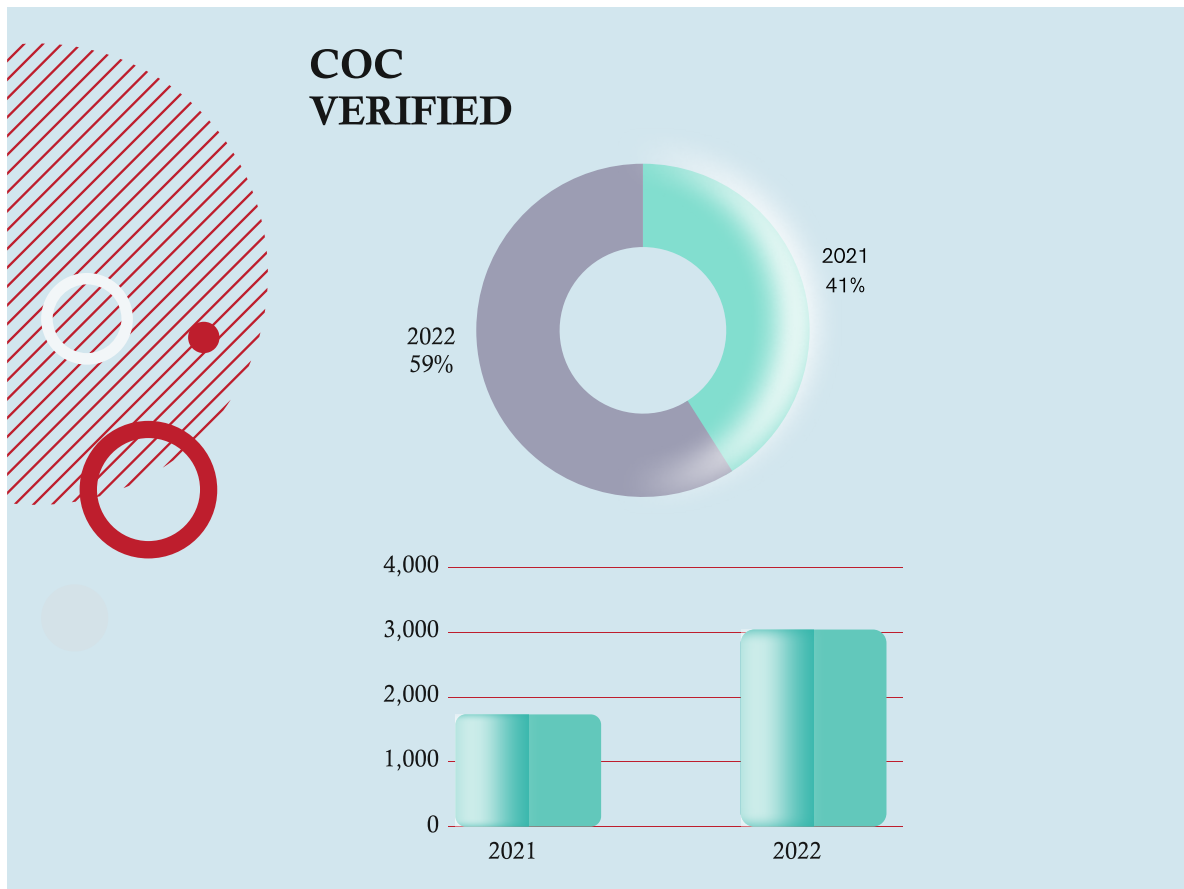
ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY(CoC)

A total of 2,469 Certificates of Competency were issued to seafarers in 2022. This figure is about 18% higher than the total number of 1,727 CoCs issued in 2021.



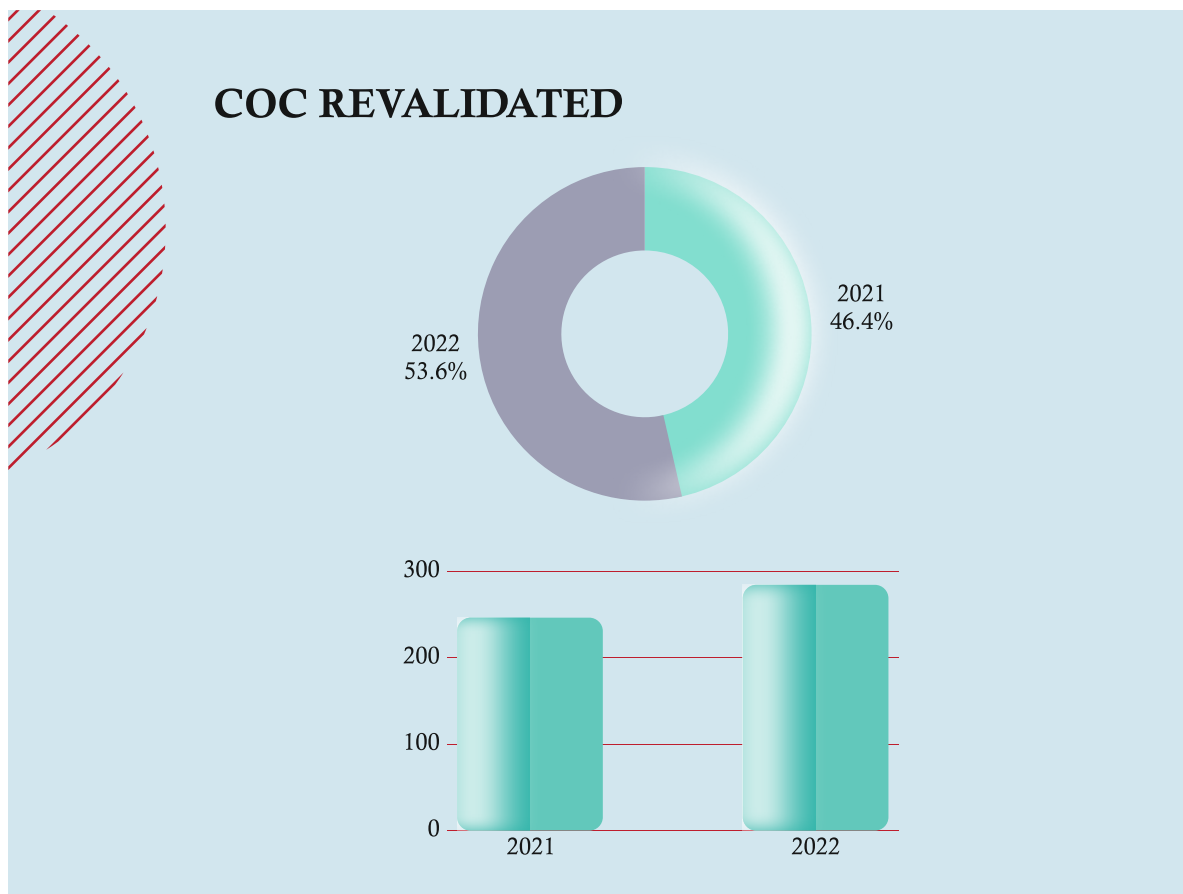
CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY VERIFIED

A total of 3,038 certificates were authenticated for shipping companies and manning agents in 2022. When compared to the 2,153 CoCs that were verified/authenticated within the same period in 2021, it shows that a larger number of stakeholders contacted NIMASA for verification of CoCs in 2022 due to the inactive online CoC Verification Portal.



REVALIDATION OF STANDARD TRAINING CERTIFICATION AND WATCHKEEPING (STCW) CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY

A total of 284 Certificates of Competency (CoCs) were revalidated in 2022 for extension of validity for an additional five (5) years, compared to 246 CoCs revalidated in 2021. This indicates that the revalidation carried out in 2022 has increased by 15% as against that of 2021.



RATINGS FORMING PART OF WATCH & INLAND WATERCRAFTS CERTIFICATES OF COMPETENCY EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations were conducted in Warri, Lagos, Port Harcourt, and Calabar District Survey offices for issuance of various categories; Certificates of Proficiency (CoP) and Rating Forming Part of the Watch CoC.

A total of 1,338 candidates that sat for the exams in the different categories in 2022. 1,015 were successful, representing a 76% success rate. In 2021, the success rate was 990 out of 1,337, representing 74%. The percentage of success rate that has been recorded is mainly attributed to improved preparatory classes, awareness, and commitment to conducting examinations at scheduled dates.

MSSSD SUMMARY OF KEY PERFORMANCE INDEX (KPI) 2013-2022

Parameters	Jan - Dec. 2013	Jan- Dec. 2014	Jan - Dec. 2015	Jan - Dec. 2016	Jan - Dec. 2017	Jan - Dec. 2018	Jan - Dec. 2019	Jan - Dec. 2020	Jan - Dec. 2021	Jan - Dec. 2022
Flag State Survey	77	110	96	77	98	115	181	87	192	104
Annual Flag State Renewal	1325	1528	1764	882	1175	1241	2123	1881	2348	1487
Port State Inspection	448	726	512	475	525	659	726	510	676	612
C.O.C Issued	2898	1349	1845	1508	3752	2198	2234	1591	1456	2179
C.O.C Revalidated	418	430	205	300	230	162	177	132	246	382
C.O.C Verification	2406	223	436	1013	1880	1300	4112	2750	2153	2726
Discharge Book Issued	5435	4121	3421	244	3808	2777	2852	1826	2062	645
Search and Rescue Incidents	151	130	98	163	140	152	224	220	256	9
Piracy	121	13	13	19	28	18	23	43	9	1
Detention	20	63	69	51	51	32	39	15	60	11

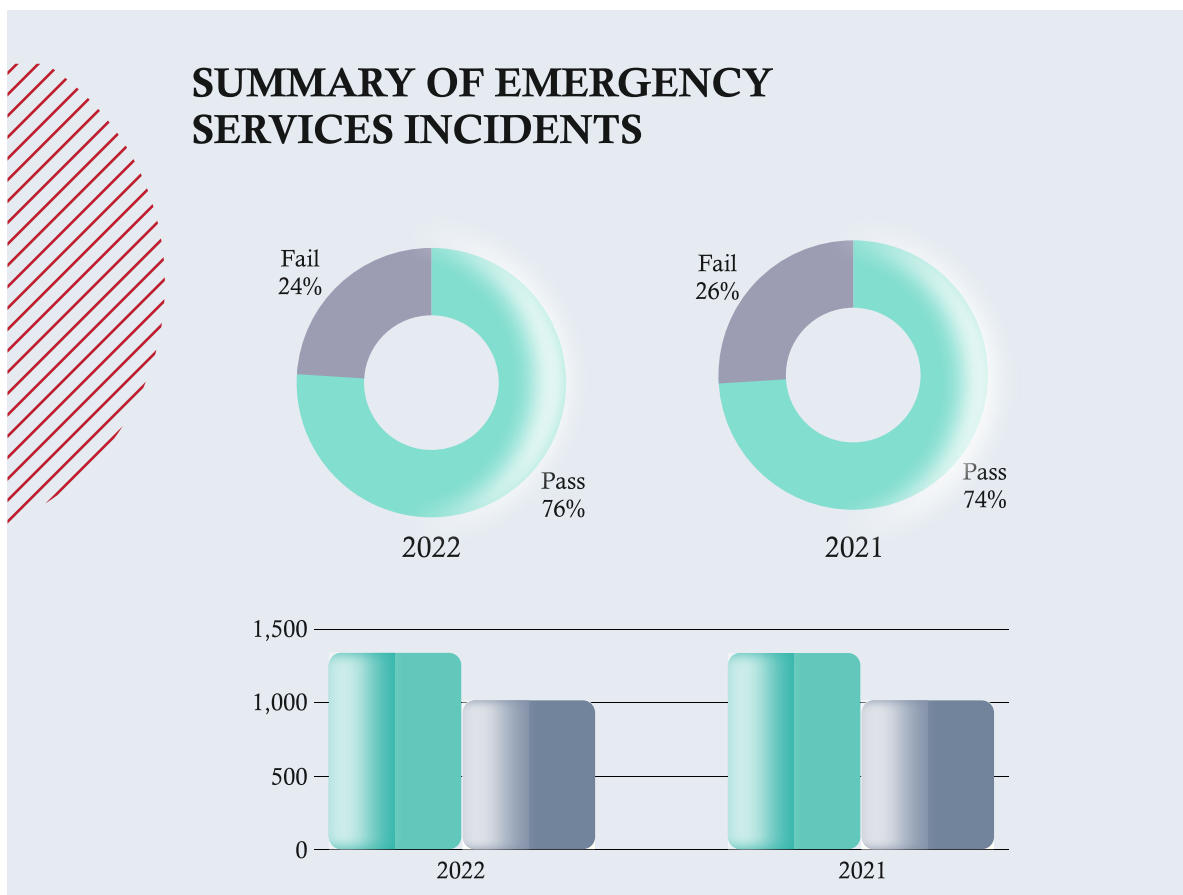
MARINE ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION (MAI)

The 2022 Strategic Plan comprises three (3) strategic goals that comply with the IMO expectations from the Agency regarding the conduct of marine accidents safety investigations as shown below:



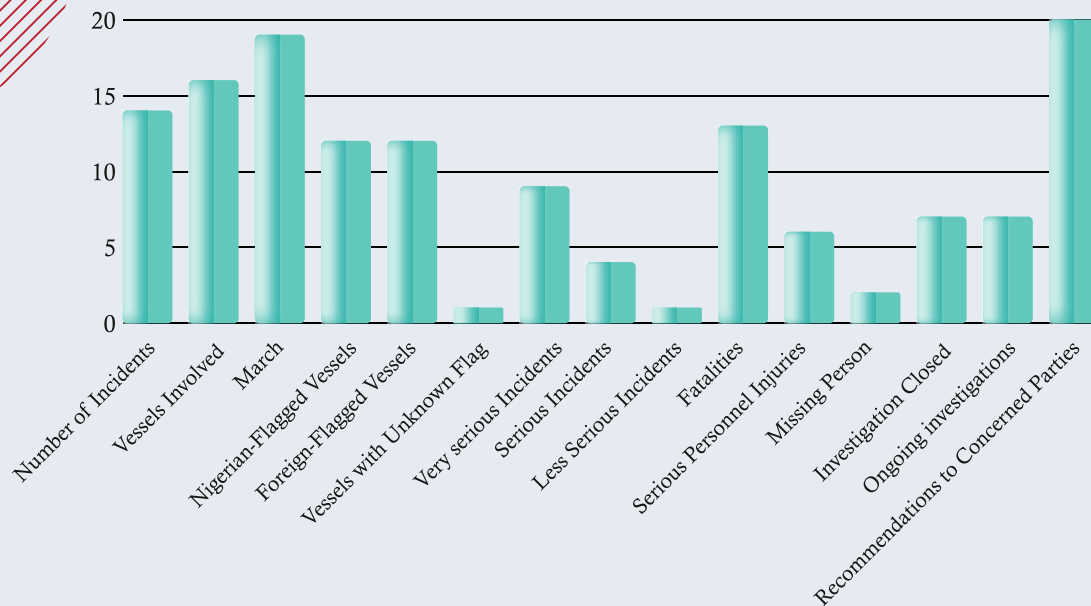
SUMMARY OF MARINE ACCIDENTS/INCIDENTS IN 2022

Items of Summary	Number of Items
Number of Incidents	14
Vessels Involved	16
Nigerian-Flagged Vessels	12
Foreign-Flagged vessels	3
Vessels with Unknown Flag	1
Very serious Incidents	9
Serious Incidents	4
Less Serious Incidents	1
Fatalities	13
Serious Personnel Injuries	6
Missing Person	2
Investigation Closed	7
Ongoing investigations	7
Recommendations to Concerned Parties	20



- * Very Serious Incidents: Incidents leading to death(s), loss of vessel or severe pollution of marine environment.
- * Serious Incidents: Incidents leading to serious injuries of persons, compromise vessels' structural integrity, immobilisation of vessels, pollution of the marine environment, etc.
- * Less Serious Incidents: Incidents other than very serious and serious incidents.

SUMMARY OF MARINE ACCIDENTS/INCIDENTS IN 2022

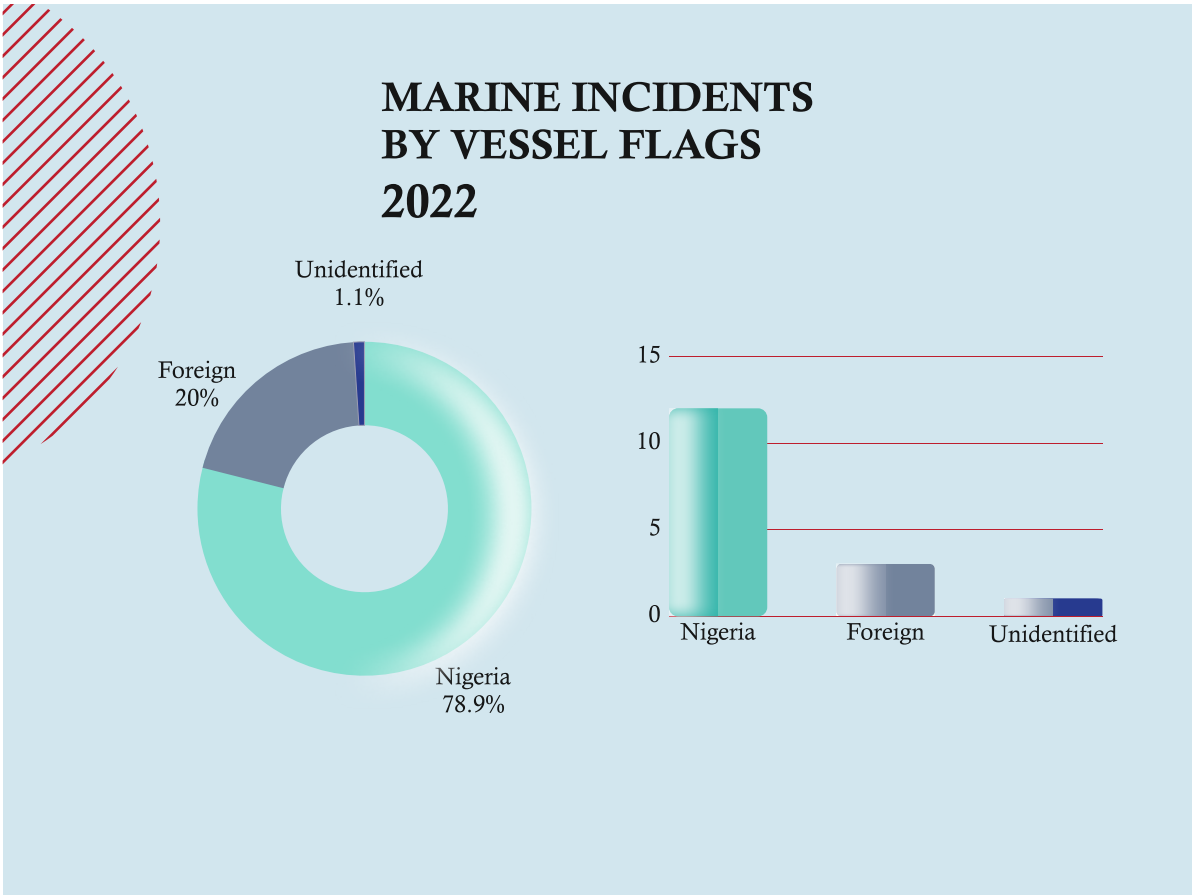


TREND ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS IN 2022

There were fourteen (14) incidents involving sixteen (16) vessels. For clarity of analysis, these incidents are classified by flags, incident types and vessel types as below:

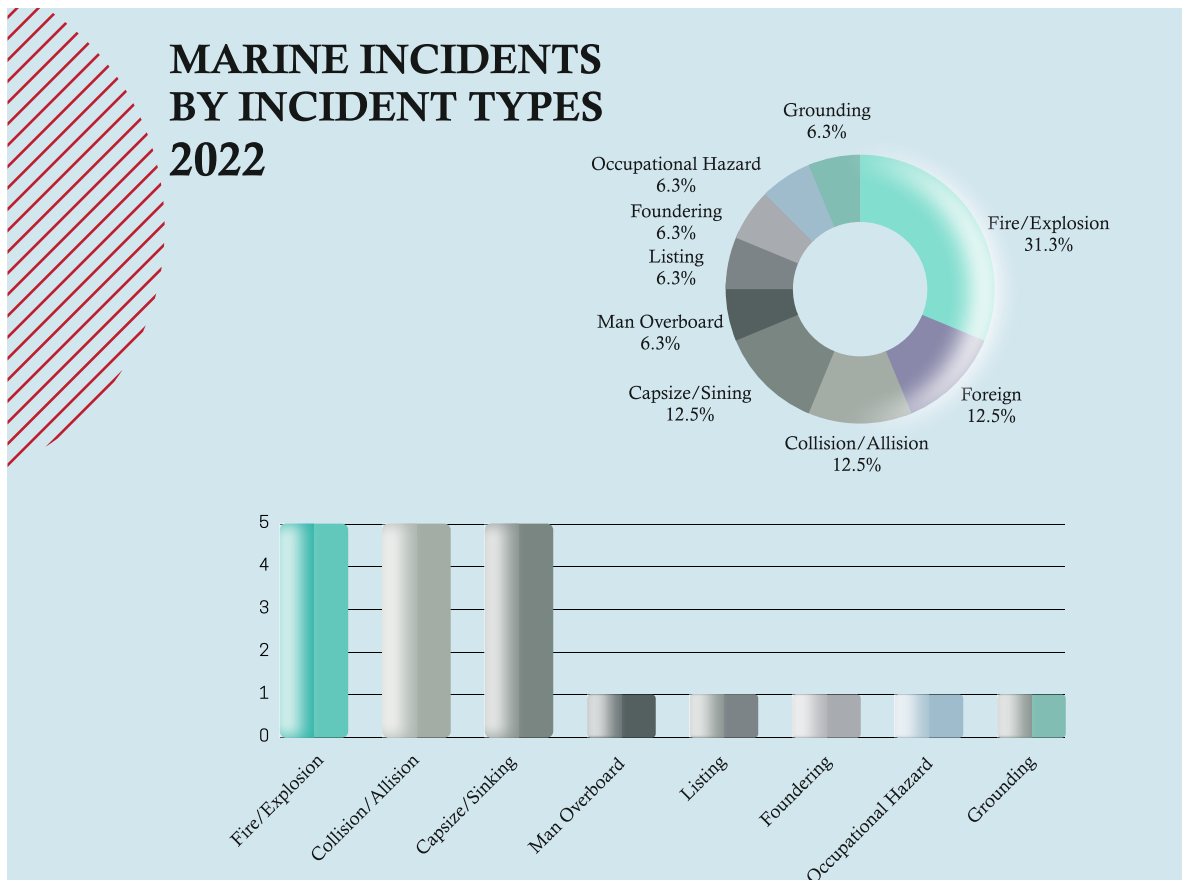
MARINE INCIDENTS BY VESSEL FLAGS

Flag of Vessel	Number of Vessels
Nigeria	12 (75%)
Foreign	12 (19%)
Unidentified	1 (06%)



MARINE INCIDENTS BY INCIDENT TYPES

Type of Marine Incidents	Number of Occurrences
Fire Explosion	5
Collision Allision	2
Capsize/Sinking	2
Man Overboard	1
Listing	1
Foundering	1
Occupational Hazard	1
Grounding	1

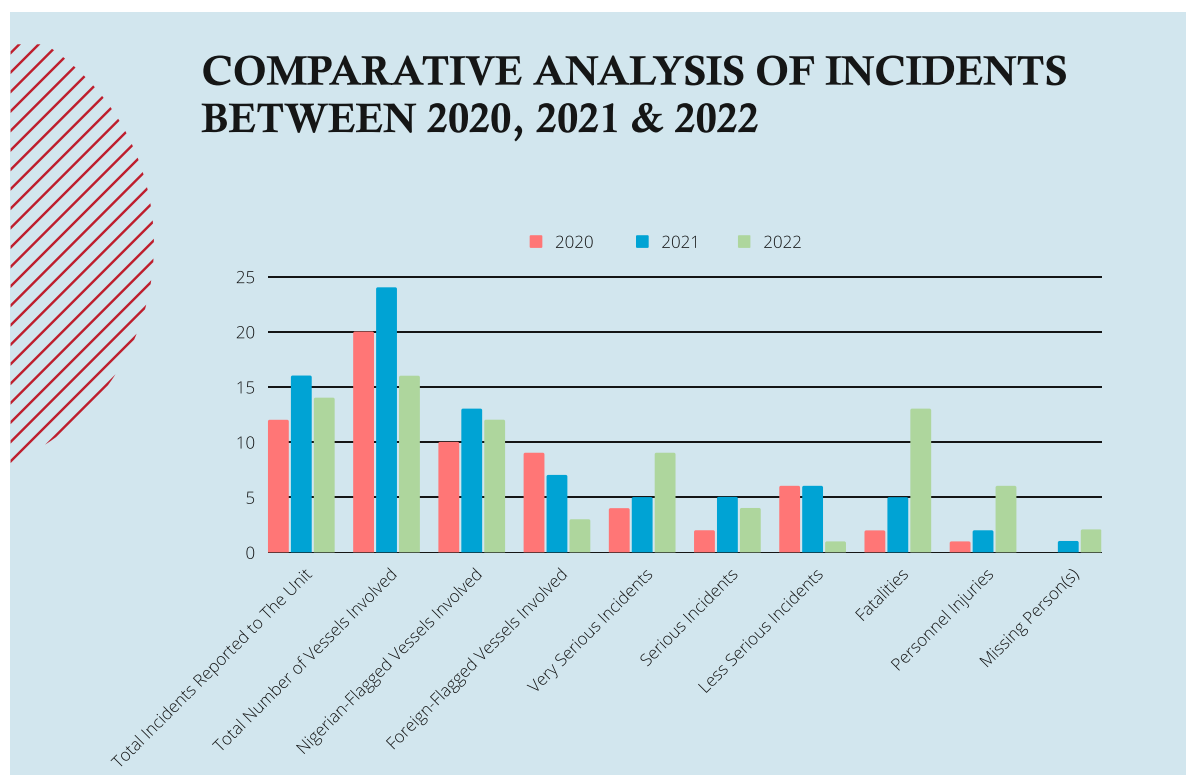


MARINE INCIDENTS BY VESSEL TYPES

Type of Vessels	Number of Vessels
Barges	3
Tankers/chemical Carriers	3
Security Patrol Boats	1
Crew/Passenger Vessels	1
Oil Platform	2
Fishing vessel	2
Container Vessel	1
Jack-Up Barges	2
Bulk Carriers	1

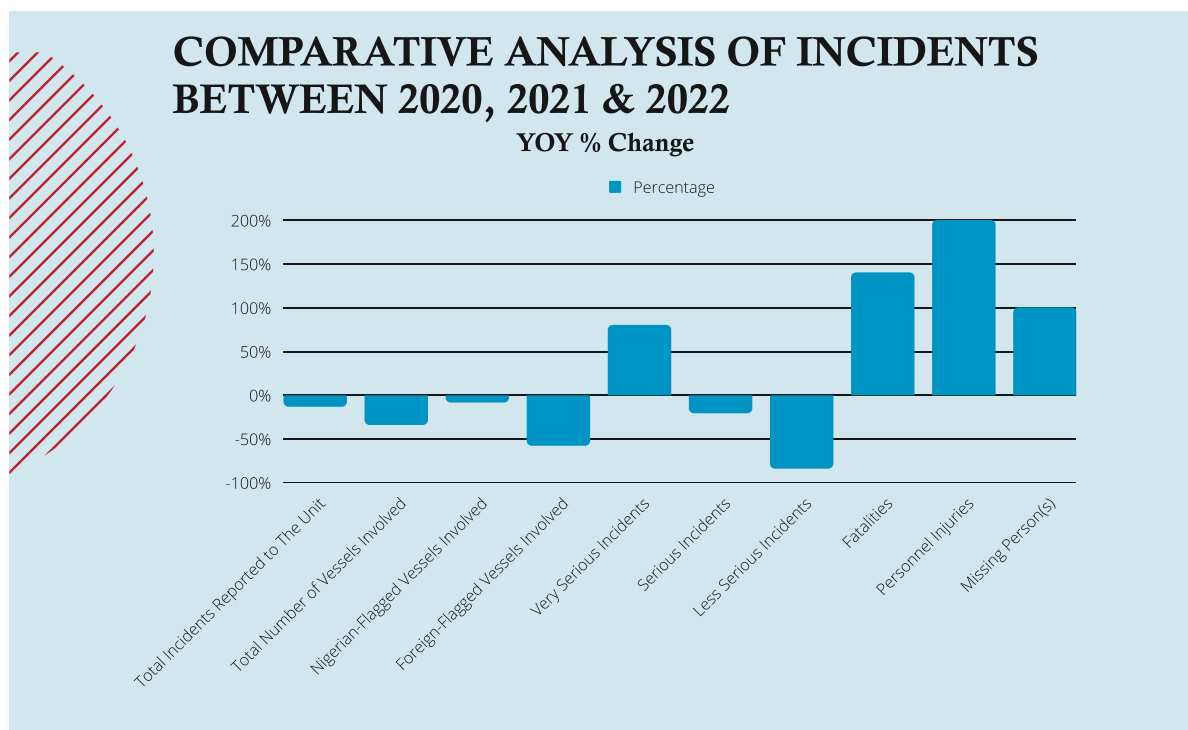
OBSERVATIONS FROM THE TREND ANALYSIS (2022)

1. More vessels involved in marine accidents and incidents were Nigerian-flagged (about 75%), while 19% of vessels involved were foreign-flagged.
2. There were more Fire/Explosion incidents (36% of total incidents) followed by sinking/capsize and collision/allision (each 14% of total incidents). Some of the main causes of fire onboard are poor housekeeping, lack of pre-operation risk assessments, adequate firefighting drills or preparedness and adequate firefighting equipment.
3. Barges and Tankers/Chemical carriers (19% each of total vessels) were involved in marine incidents/accidents followed by oil platforms, jack-up barges, and fishing boats (13% each of total vessels).
4. Many industry stakeholders are still nonchalant towards the report of marine accidents and incidents to the Agency, while some others do not cooperate with the investigation process by withholding data, evidence, and information necessary for safety investigation.



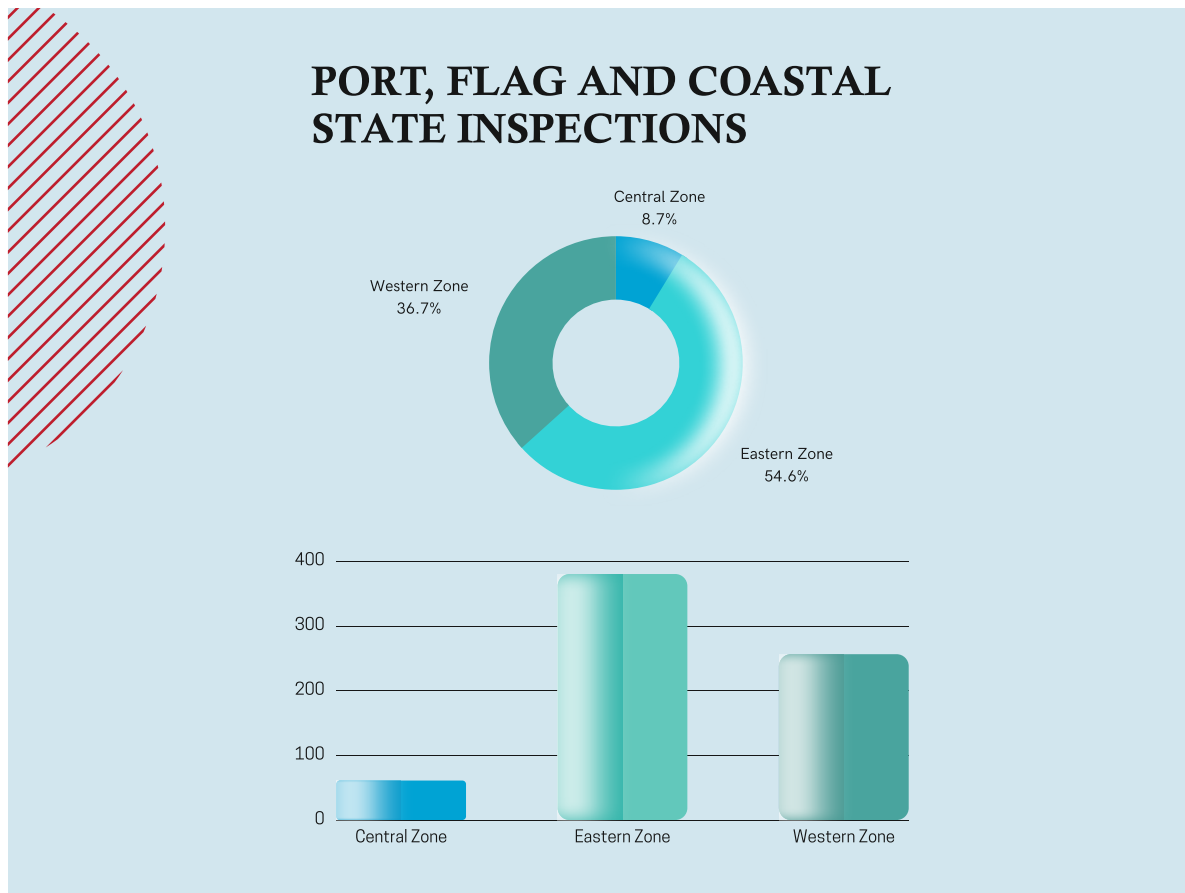
COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF INCIDENTS BETWEEN 2020, 2021 & 2022

S/N	Items of Comparison	YEAR			
		2020	2021	2022	YOY % Change
1.	Total Incidents Reported to the Unit	12	16	14	-12.5%
2.	Total Number of Vessels Involved	20	24	16	-33.33%
3.	Nigerian-Flagged Vessels Involved	10	13	12	-07.79%
4.	Foreign-Flagged Vessels Involved	9	7	3	-57.14%
5.	Very Serious Incidents	4	5	9	+80.00%
6.	Serious Incidents	2	5	4	-20.00%
7.	Less Serious Incidents	6	6	1	-83.33%
8.	Fatalities	2	5	13	+140.00%
9.	Personnel Injuries	1	2	6	+200.00%
10.	Mission Person (s)	0	1	2	+100.00%



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MARINE ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT

PORT, FLAG AND COASTAL STATES INSPECTIONS

A total of Six Hundred and Ninety-Eight (698) vessels were boarded for inspection. The breakdown is as follows:

- Central Zone – 61
- Eastern Zone – 381
- Western Zone – 256

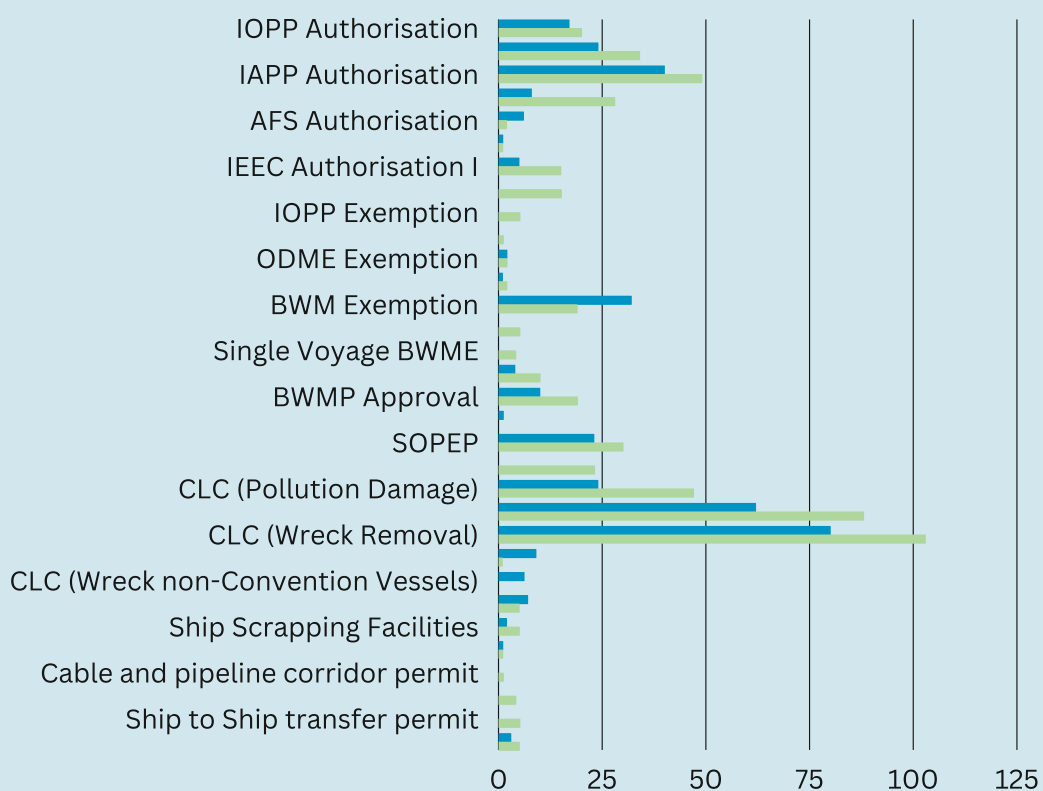
PROCESSING AND ISSUANCE OF MARINE ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT (MEM) MANDATORY CERTIFICATES AND DOCUMENTS

In line with the IMO Circular (FAL.2/Circ.131 MEPC.1/Circ.873 MSC.1/Circ.1586 LEG.2/Circ.3) on mandatory documents and certificates carried and used on board vessels, a total of Five Hundred and Forty-Nine (549) Certificates and other related documents were processed and issued in 2022 as against Three Hundred and Sixty-Nine (369) in 2021 as shown on the table that below:

S/N	Certificates & Documents	2021 No of Certificates & Documents	2022 No of Certificates & Documents
	IOPP Authorisation	17	20
	ISPP Authorisation	24	34
	IAPP Authorisation	40	49
	IBWM Authorisation	8	28
	AFS Authorisation	6	2
	IMDG Authorisation	1	1
	IEEC Authorisation I	5	15
	SEEMP II	Nil	15
	IOPP Exemption	Nil	5
	IAPP exemption	Nil	1
	ODME Exemption	2	2
	OFE/OWS Exemption	1	2
	BWM Exemption	32	19
	BWME Dispensation	Nil	5
	Single Voyage BWME	Nil	4
	GMP Approval	4	10
	BWMP Approval	10	19
	WMP Approval	1	Nil
	SOPEP	23	30
	SMPEP	0	23
	CLC (Pollution Damage)	24	47
	CLC (Bunker)	62	88
	CLC (Wreck Removal)	80	103
	CLC (Bunker non-Convention Vessels)	09	1
	CLC (Wreck non-Convention Vessels)	06	Nil

Ship Scrapping Permit	7	5
Ship Scrapping Facilities	2	5
Dredging Permit	5,170,000MT	1
Dumping of dredged material	1	Nil
Cable and pipeline corridor permit	Nil	1
Decanted Water Dumping Permit	0	4
Ship to Ship transfer permit	0	5
Noxious Liquid substance	3	5
TOTAL	368	549

NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES & DOCUMENTS





RESPONSE TO MARINE POLLUTION INCIDENTS

In a bid to fulfill the Agency's mandate on oil spill response, response officers on 6th February 2022 responded to an explosion incident involving Trinity Spirit - Floating Offshore and Storage Facility, at Escravos, Delta state.

WRECK REMOVAL ACTIVITIES AND SHIP RECYCLING

The following activities were carried out in line with the provisions of the Wreck Removal (Nairobi) and Ship Recycling (Hong Kong) Conventions activities during the period under review:

1. Developed a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for interfacing between MEMD Headquarters' and Zonal offices (WZ, EZ and CZ) on procedures in relation to Ship Recycling and Wreck Removal operations.
2. Coordinated the processes by relevant departments of the Agency, towards the development of modalities for the implementation of the FMoT approved National Guidelines for Shipwreck Removal projects.

BALLAST WATER MANAGEMENT

THE 11TH MEETING OF THE NATIONAL TASKFORCE (NTF)

The 11th Meeting of the National Taskforce (NTF) on the implementation of Ballast Water Management Convention, 2004 in Nigeria was organised and hosted by the Department on the 13th of December 2022 at Westwood Hotel, Awolowo Road, Ikoyi, Lagos State. Several participants were in attendance with representation from the Agencies, Shipping Companies, the Academia, Research Institutions, Federal and State MDAs and Classification societies.

DESIGNATION OF EXCHANGE AREAS FOR BALLAST WATER DISCHARGE

Feasibility surveys were conducted on the designated Exchange Areas for the discharge of Ballast Water and Sediments at the Western, Eastern and Central zones. This is in compliance with the provisions of the D-1 standard which requires exchange of ballast water in an open sea, away from the coastal area of 200 nm and in water at least 200m deep.

ANTI-FOULING SYSTEMS (AFS)

DEVELOPMENT OF STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE (SOP) AND DRAFT GUIDELINES

Developed a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) and draft guidelines for the implementation of the provisions of the International Convention for the Control of Harmful Anti-Fouling Systems on Ships (AFS), 2001. This activity was to enable effective implementation of the AFS Convention.

PORT RECEPTION FACILITIES (PRF)

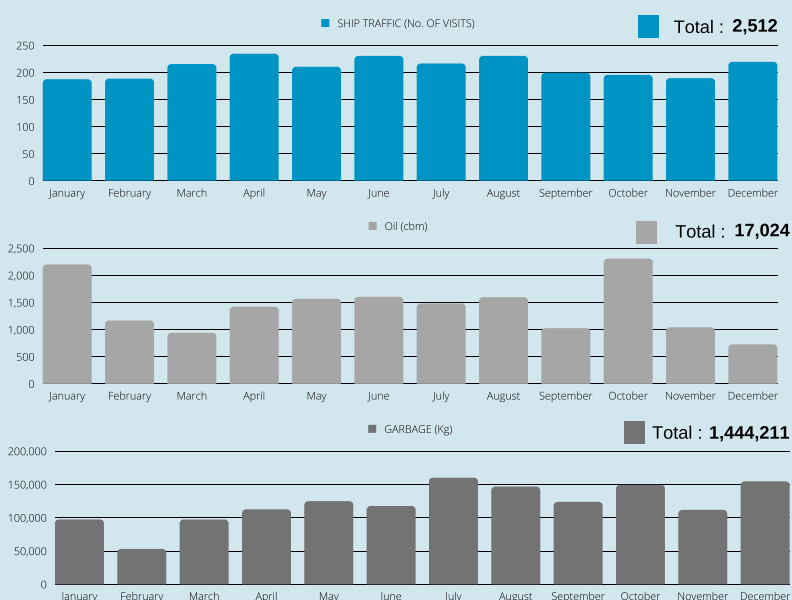
DAILY MONITORING OF THE USAGE OF PORT RECEPTION FACILITIES

The Agency carried out daily monitoring of usage of Port Reception Facilities by ships calling at the Nation's Seaports to ensure adequacy and proper usage of the reception facilities and report to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) for circulation to other Member States. Data of waste recorded during the compliance monitoring is listed as follows: -

TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN LAGOS BY NPA FROM JAN – DEC 2022.

S/N	Months	Garbage (kg)	Oil (cbm)	Ship Traffic (No. of Visits)
1.	January	96,992	2,195	187
2.	February	52,717	1,162	188
3.	March	96,880	936	215
4.	April	112,169	1,416	234
5.	May	124,411	1,562	210
6.	June	117,174	1,600	230
7.	July	159,649	1,476	216
8.	August	146,351	1,592	230
9.	September	123,377	1,022	199
10.	October	149,007	2,304	195
11.	November	111,332	1,036	189
12.	December	154,152	723	219
	Total	1,444,211	17,024	2,512

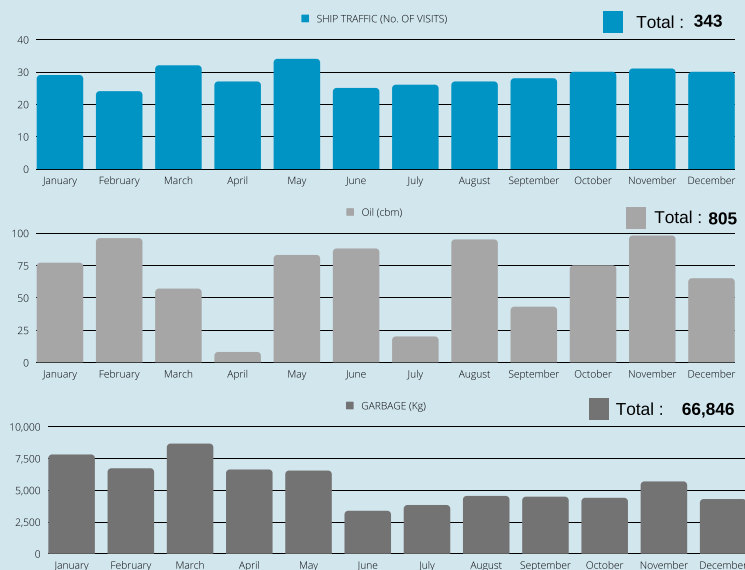
TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN LAGOS BY NPA FROM JAN.-DEC. 2022



TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN PORT HARCOURT BY NPA, JAN – DEC 2022.

S/N	Months	Garbage (kg)	Oil (cbm)	Ship Traffic (No. of Visits)
1.	January	7,796	77	29
2.	February	6,710	96	24
3.	March	8,653	57	32
4.	April	6,614	8	27
5.	May	6,529	83	34
6.	June	3,365	88	25
7.	July	3,820	20	25
8.	August	4,535	95	27
9.	September	4,474	43	28
10.	October	4,386	75	30
11.	November	5,675	98	31
12.	December	4,289	65	30
	Total	66,846	805	343

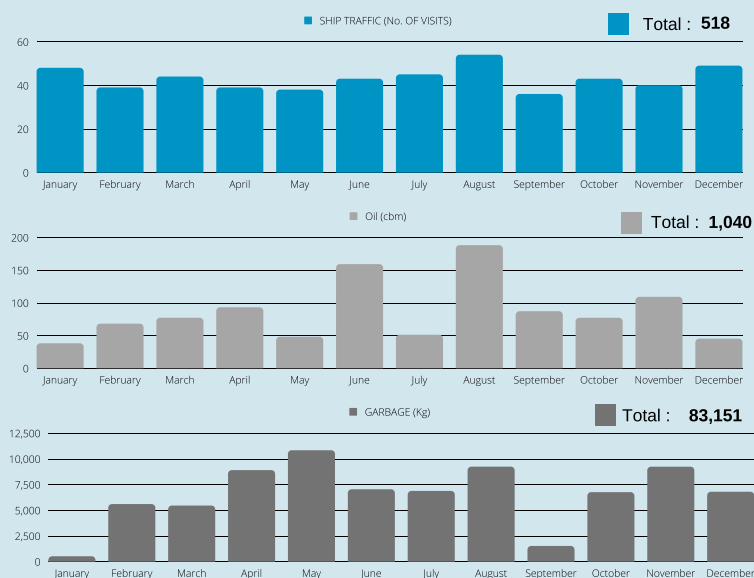
TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN PORT HARCOURT BY NPA FROM JAN.-DEC. 2022



TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN ONNE BY NPA FROM JAN – DEC 2022.

S/N	Months	Garbage (kg)	Oil (cbm)	Ship Traffic (No. of Visits)
1.	January	5,04	38	48
2.	February	5,585	68	39
3.	March	5,439	77	44
4.	April	8,889	93	39
5.	May	10,822	48	38
6.	June	7,024	159	43
7.	July	6,864	51	45
8.	August	9,227	188	54
9.	September	1,510	87	36
10.	October	6,745	77	43
11.	November	9,221	109	40
12.	December	6,782	45	49
	Total	83,151	1,040	518

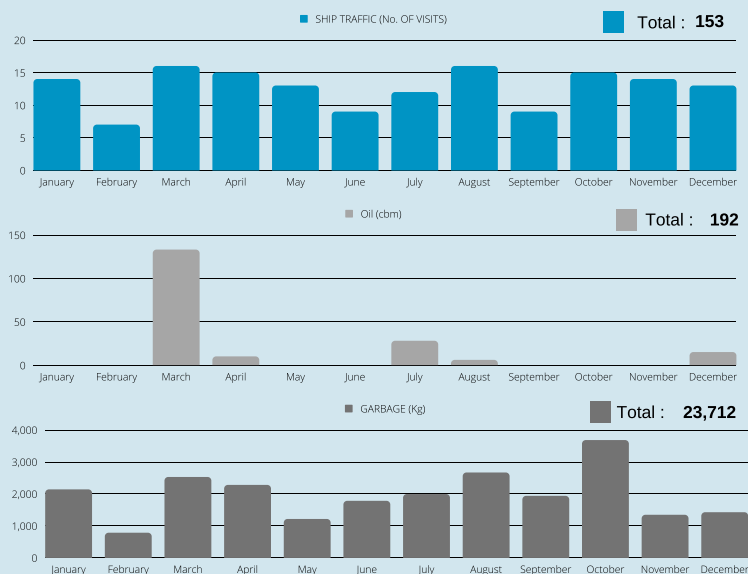
TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN ONNE BY NPA FROM JAN.-DEC. 2022



TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN CALABAR BY NPA FROM JAN – DEC 2022.

S/N	Months	Garbage (kg)	Oil (cbm)	Ship Traffic (No. of Visits)
1.	January	2,134	0	14
2.	February	779	0	7
3.	March	2,522	133	16
4.	April	2,274	10	15
5.	May	1,209	0	13
6.	June	1,776	0	9
7.	July	1,988	28	12
8.	August	2,662	6	16
9.	September	1,932	0	9
10.	October	3,676	0	15
11.	November	1,340	0	14
12.	December	1,420	15	13
	Total	23,712	192	153

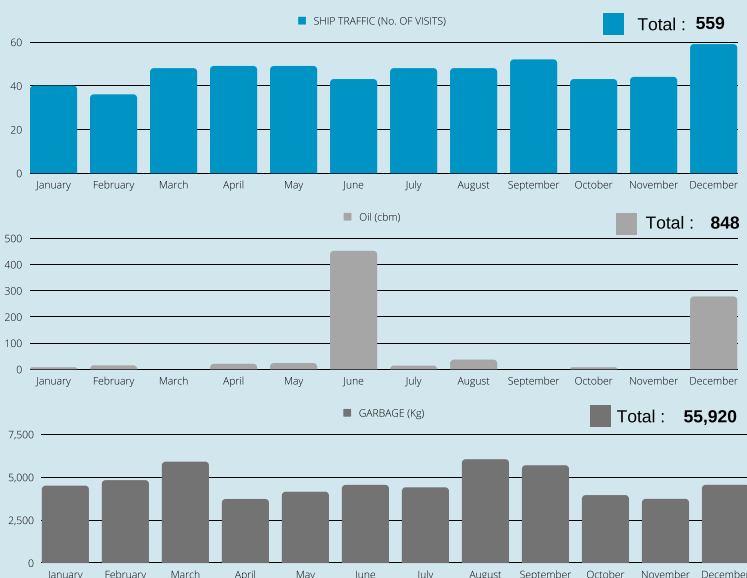
TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN CALABAR BY NPA FROM JAN.-DEC. 2022



TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN WARRI BY NPA FROM JAN – DEC 2022.

S/N	Months	Garbage (kg)	Oil (cbm)	Ship Traffic (No. of Visits)
1.	January	4,493	7	40
2.	February	4,815	14	36
3.	March	5,891	0	48
4.	April	3,719	20	49
5.	May	4,138	23	49
6.	June	4,540	451	43
7.	July	4,396	13	48
8.	August	6,034	36	48
9.	September	5,682	0	52
10.	October	3,944	7	43
11.	November	3,725	0	44
12.	December	4,543	277	59
	Total	55,920	848	559

TOTAL AMOUNT/CATEGORY OF WASTE COLLECTED IN WARRI BY NPA FROM JAN.-DEC. 2022



QUARTERLY INSPECTION OF PRFs

A total of five (5) ports across the three (3) operational zones of the Agency (Lagos, Port Harcourt, Onne, Calabar and Warri) were visited on quarterly basis with summary of types of facilities provided by the service providers as indicated below:

S/N	Types of Reception Facilities	Lagos	Calabar	Port Harcourt	Onne	Warri
1.	Garbage compactor truck	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
2.	Incinerator	✓	-----	-----	✓	-----
3.	Oil collection tanker	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
4.	Storage tanks	✓		✓	✓	✓
5.	Oil water separator	✓	-----	-----	-----	-----
6.	Sorting plant	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
7.	Bailer	✓	✓	-----	✓	✓
8.	Granulator	✓	-----	-----	-----	-----
9.	Drum beater	✓	-----	-----	-----	-----
10.	Dumpster	✓	✓	-----	-----	-----
11.	SEREP PLANT (Liquid Waste Plant)		✓	✓	✓	Available to take care of Port Harcourt, Onne, Warri and Calabar yet to be installed.
12.	Modular Laboratory		✓	✓	✓	Available to take care of Port Harcourt, Onne, Warri and Calabar yet to be installed.

The Nigeria Port Authority (NPA) has commissioned SEREP PLANT (Liquid Waste Management Plant) to take care of Eastern and Central Zones.

Key:

✓ = indicates presence of the facility
 ----- = indicates absence of the facility

This information was updated and reported to the IMO GISIS appropriately with the newly acquired waste reception facilities.



Apapa Seaport





SUBMISSION OF 2021 ANNUAL REPORTS AND MANDATORY REPORTS UNDER THE MARPOL CONVENTION FROM NIGERIA TO THE IMO

Collated and submitted the 2021 Annual Mandatory Reports under the MARPOL Convention from Nigeria to the IMO in May 2022, as an obligation of the Administration to submit the report before the deadline of 31st December 2022. This was to facilitate communication with the Organisation as stipulated by

Articles 8, 11 and 12 Regulation 7 of Annex II and Regulation 7 of Annex V of the MARPOL Convention.

COMPLIANCE MONITORING AND INSPECTIONS

To ensure that environmental and safety standards as well as regulatory requirements are complied with, the Agency conducted the following compliance monitoring during the period:

1. Dangerous Goods inspection to ensure proper handling of maritime dangerous goods at the Western, Eastern and Central zones.
2. Waste Management Plan inspection at various terminals, jetties, and shipyards within each of the zones
3. Harmonised compliance verification monitoring for shipping companies at the Eastern and Central zones of the Agency
4. Regular Ship scrapping inspections by inspection team comprising of officers from MEM, MSSS and Maritime labour, departments.
5. Verification inspection for the proposed Escravos Deep Sea Port Project at Delta State



INTERNATIONAL OIL POLLUTION COMPENSATION (IOPC) FUNDS

During the period under review, the following IOPC Funds activities were carried out:

DEVELOPMENT OF PRICING INDEX FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE IOPC FUND

The National Standing Committee of the IOPC Fund Secretariat Nigeria in collaboration with Nigerian Bureau of Statistics (NBS) and Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development/Federal Department of Fisheries developed a standardised and detailed scope of work for the development of Pricing Index for the implementation of the IOPC Fund. The developed Pricing Index has been forwarded by NIMASA to the IMO through the Federal Ministry of Transportation (FMoT).

DEVELOPMENT OF IOPC FUND REGISTER IN NIGERIA

Developed and maintained a Register for All Identified Contributing Oil Receivers in Nigeria (ICOR). The Register is to enable the Agency have data of all ICOR in Nigeria and to ensure adequate and effective payment of levy by the contributors as provided by the IOPC convention through the Nigerian National Petroleum Company Limited (NNPCL).

DEVELOPMENT OF A STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE FOR IOPC-FUNDS IMPLEMENTATION IN NIGERIA (SOP-IOPC)

Drafted a Standard Operating Procedure for the IOPC Fund Implementation in Nigeria (SOP-IOPC) and forwarded same to the IOPC Fund Secretariat in London for their necessary review and input which has been finalised for effective implementation of the convention.

IDENTIFICATION OF RECEIVERS OF CONTRIBUTING OIL

The NSC-IOPC Fund Nigeria has identified Receivers of Contributing Oil through the former Department of Petroleum Resources (DPR), now [Nigerian Midstream and Downstream Petroleum Regulatory Authority (NMDPRA) and Nigerian Upstream Petroleum Regulatory Commission (NUPRC)]. This activity will lead to the timely submission of Contributing Oil Report by Nigeria to IOPC Fund Secretariat.

MONITORING OF AT-SEA-PROJECTS
Continuous monitoring of At-Sea-Projects to ensure activities are carried out in an environment-friendly sound manner in line with the provisions of MEM Regulations and London Convention and its Protocol, viz:

-Compliance monitoring of FPSO Abigail Joseph at Iyala field, South Ijaw Local government in Bayelsa state.

- Laying of Equiano Submarine Cable from Elegushi beach to breakwater and all the way to the Economic Exclusive zone (EEZ).

- Compliance monitoring for the completion and inaugural phase of Lekki Deep Sea Port, Lagos.

- Participated in the Environmental Impact Assessment concerns on the proposed Dredging and Reclamation Project of the Development of the Dockyard and Marine Base Facility at Snake Island, Amuwo-Odofin LGA, Lagos.

In carrying out these activities, the Agency recorded a high level of compliance which reduced marine environmental pollution, control of overboard dumping of dredged wastes and other matter.

MARINE POLLUTION LABORATORY ACTIVITY

The Marine Pollution Laboratory was officially commissioned by the Secretary General of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), Mr Kitack Lim, during his official working visit to the Agency in November 2022. This event signified the commencement of the full operationalization of the Laboratory for effective sampling and analysis for investigation and evidence gathering on marine pollution incidents to establish pollution levels and effectiveness of remediation measures on the marine environment.



(From left to right) The DG NIMASA (Dr Bashir Jamoh), Hon Minister of Transportation (Engr Muazu Jaji Sambo), IMO Secretary General (Mr Kitack Lim during) and the Permanent Secretary FMoT (Dr Magdalene Ajani) during the commissioning of the Marine Pollution Laboratory at the NMRDC, Kirikiri

To support the full operations of the Laboratory to achieve its mandate, the Agency had procured some In-situ and complimentary equipment, which were supplied, installed, and calibrated. Some of the equipment include Handheld Ballast Water and Aquaprobe water quality equipment, as well as other biological equipment. Installation and pre-training on the Gas Chromatography-Flame Ionization Detection (GC-FID) machine were also carried out during the period under review.



Some of the Equipment (A section of the Marine pollution Laboratory)

The basic Laboratory processes of monitoring the marine environment have commenced, and the Laboratory Unit is mapping out pollution prone areas for effective monitoring.

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Chapter 03

SHIPPING DEVELOPMENT AND CAPACITY BUILDING



MARITIME LABOUR SERVICES

The Agency recorded the following achievements:

- Migrated to electronic registration and documentation of maritime labour, to ensure that only those registered and issued an electronic identity card have access to the ports/terminals as well as sea-going vessels and are engaged in seafaring and dock work in line with extant regulations (e.g., MLC, 2006 & ISPS Code) and international labour standards.
- Reviewed registration and license fees to improve operational standards and guarantee the overall welfare of maritime labour.
- Signed the Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) within the ILO tripartite framework and the monitoring of its full implementation on a company-by-company basis.
- Stakeholder engagement on the compliance with the MLC, 2006 Convention and the Stevedoring Regulations 2014 which resulted in the improvements of their working condition, welfare as well as the payment of compensation and the promotion of maritime labour rights.

Registration and Documentation Activities in 2021 and 2022

S/N	Activity	Year 2021	Year 2022
1.	Seafarers' Registration	3,219	24
2.	MLC, 2006 Inspection/ Certification	3,619	49

Dock Labour Registration Activities:

S/N	Activity	Year 2021	Year 2022
1.	Registration of Stevedoring Companies	31	36
2.	Registration of Terminal/Jetty Operators	16	8
3.	Registration of Dockworkers	391	537

No. of Seafarer Placements in 2021 and 2022

S/N	Activity	Year 2021	Year 2022
1.	Seafarer Placements	3,705	7,238

Maritime Labour Capacity Development

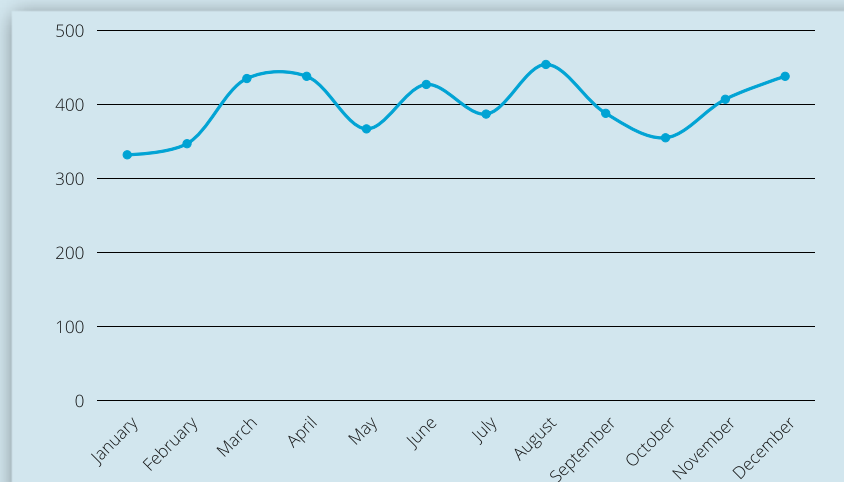
S/N	PROJECT/ACTIVITY	Year 2021	Year 2022
1.	Training of Dockworkers	-	2,000
2.	Enrolment (recruitment) of new students into the NSDP	200	235
3.	Placement of Cadets for sea time training	289	50
4.	Registration of NSDP Cadets for CoC exams with various Maritime Administrations	267	44
5.	Students with CoC (sailing license)	193	36
6.	Graduating students	-	368

Numbers of Industrial Disputes, Cases, Accidents and Deaths Reported to the Department and Resolved in 2021 and 2022.

S/N	CASES	Year 2021	Year 2022
1.	No. of accident cases reported		
2.	No. of accident cases resolved		
3.	No. of industrial disputes reported		
4.	No. of industrial disputes resolved		
5.	No. of death losses reported		
6.	No. of injured / death compensations paid		

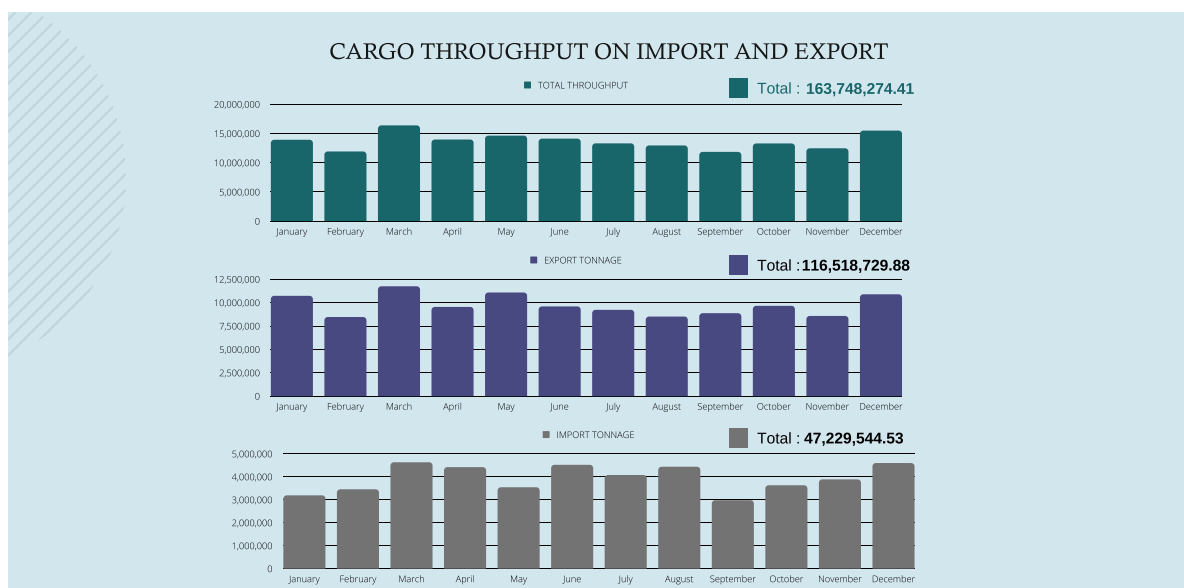
SHIPPING PROMOTION**VESSEL TRAFFIC**

MONTH	VESSELS
January	332
February	347
March	435
April	438
May	367
June	427
July	387
August	454
September	388
October	355
November	407
December	438

VESSEL TRAFFIC

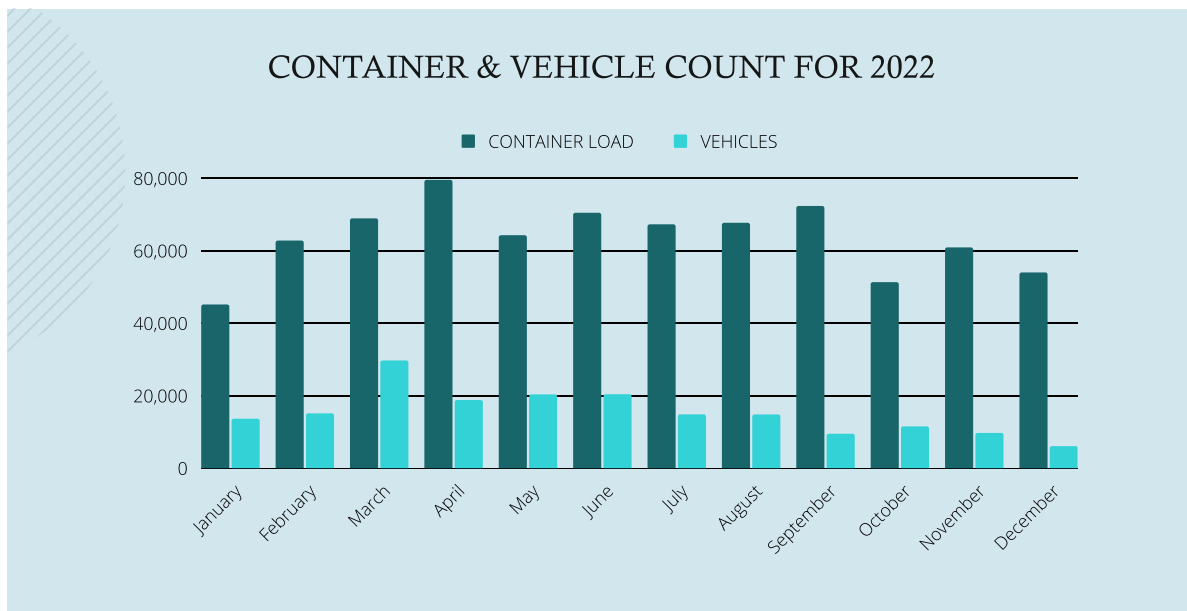
CARGO THROUGHPUT ON IMPORT AND EXPORT

Month	Vessel Traffic	Import Tonnage	Export Tonnage	Total Throughput
January	332	3,179,428.68	10,696,321.47	13,875,750.15
February	347	3,443,116.21	8,431,331.45	11,874,447.66
March	435	4,619,467.06	11,716,113.78	16,335,580.84
April	438	4,408,526.50	9,509,447.75	13,917,974.25
May	367	3,531,814.61	11,052,257.48	14,584,072.09
June	427	4,509,030.75	9,562,374.37	14,071,405.12
July	387	4,064,822.66	9,198,026.83	13,262,849.49
August	454	4,425,499.55	8,479,616.82	12,905,116.37
September	388	2,967,271.18	8,838,901.99	11,806,173.17
October	355	3,619,122.60	9,627,871.53	13,246,994.13
November	407	3,874,661.07	8,546,024.62	12,420,685.69
December	438	4,586,783.659	10,860,441.791	15,447,225.45
Total	4775	47,229,544.53	116,518,729.88	163,748,274.41



CONTAINER & VEHICLE COUNT FOR 2022

Month	Container Load	Vehicles
January	45,019	13,602
February	62,663	15,091
March	68,786	29,658
April	79,408	18,769
May	64,135	20,313
June	70,326	20,365
July	67,145	14,818
August	67,565	14,797
September	72,202	9,476
October	51,183	11,501
November	60,768	9,706
December	53,860	6,064
Total	763,060	184,160



FINAL BILL CARGO

NUMBER OF VESSELS RECONCILED FOR THE ENDED 2022	
ZONES/PORT	NUMBER OF VESSELS
Eastern Ports	945
Apapa Port	559
Tincan Port	956
Wet Cargo	142
Total	2602



NIGERIAN SHIP REGISTRATION OFFICE (NSRO)

Registration of Vessels

Flag Registration

During the year under review, 428 vessels with a total gross tonnage of 1,156,449.71 GRT were registered as against 499 vessels with a total gross tonnage of 917,548.85 GRT registered in 2021. The variation in the figures as portrayed in the pictograph below indicates a 26.04% increase in flag tonnage recorded in 2021.

Cabotage Registration

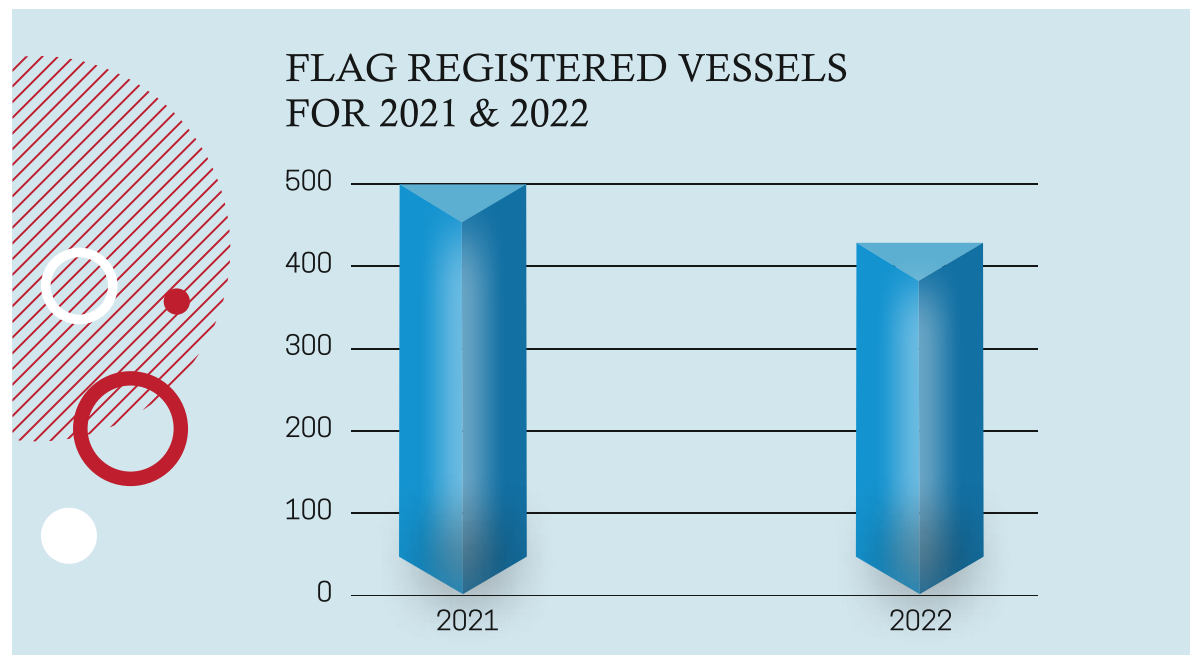
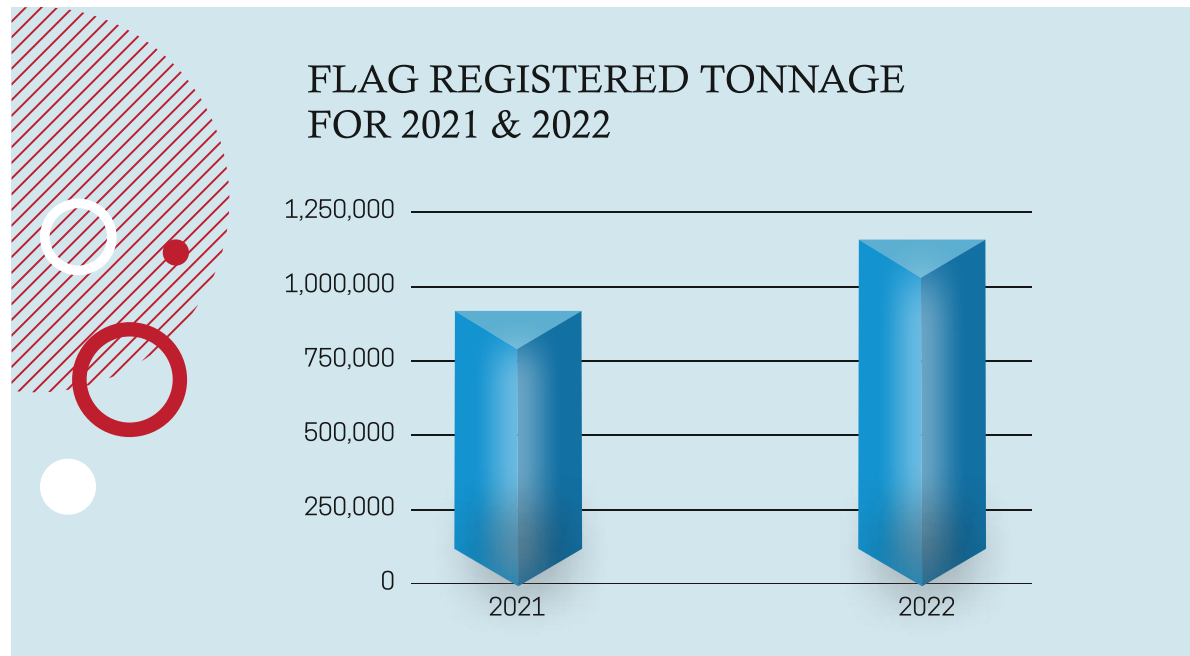
Within the year, 166 vessels with a total gross tonnage of 482,452.79 GRT were registered as against 159 vessels with a gross tonnage of 386,194.27 GRT in 2021. This amounts to a 24.92% increase in Cabotage tonnage in 2021.

The tables reflect the number of vessels and tonnage registered in the Flag and Cabotage register during the year 2021 and 2022 with a further breakdown to show figures for both new and renewal with their respective gross tonnages.

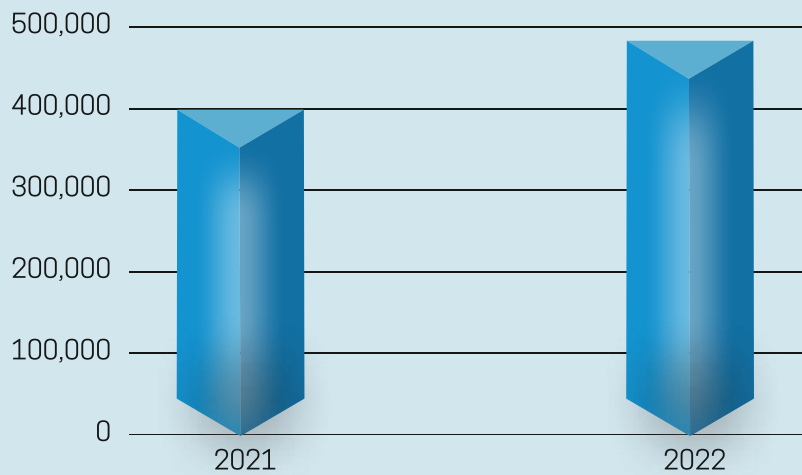
S/N	Year	Number Of Vessel	Gross Tonnage	Note
1.	2021	Flag (New) – 249	317,991.13	The Cabotage vessels with their gross tonnage are an extract from the flag registered vessels.
		Flag (Renewal)- 250	599,557.72	
		Total (Flag) - 499	917,548.85	
		Cabotage (New) - 84	120,024.22	
		Cabotage (Renewal) - 75	266,170.05	
		Total (Cabotage) - 152	397,962.79	
2.	20212	Flag (New) – 297	694,997.51	
		Flag (Renewal) - 131	461,52.20	
		Total (Flag) - 428	1,156,449.71	
		Cabotage (New) – 94	204,514.22	
		Cabotage (Renewal)- 72	277,938.57	
		Total (Cabotage) - 166	482,452.79	

Special Cabotage Registration (Foreign)

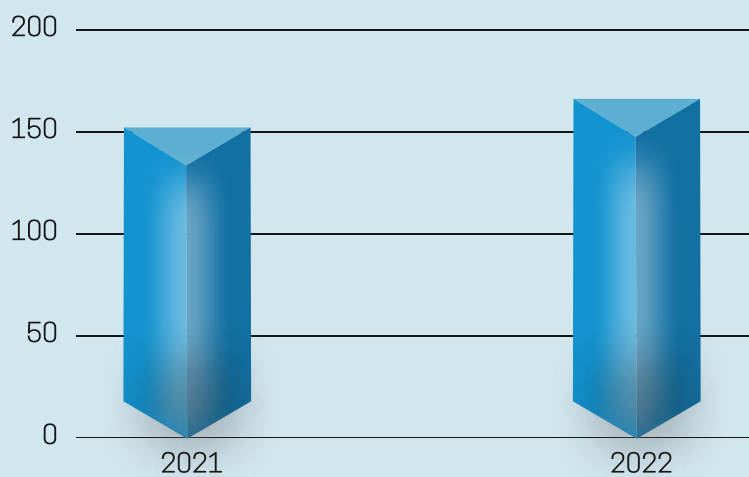
A total of 58 vessels were cleared for waiver to participate in cabotage trade in 2022, with their total gross tonnage amounting to 639,830 GRT.



CABOTAGE TONNAGE FOR 2021 & 2022



TOTAL CABOTAGE VESSELS FOR 2021 & 2022



Cabotage Local Capacity Building

Collaboration with the public, private sectors, and development partners in the maritime industry

- An engagement session with SHELL on non-compliance with remittance of the statutory 2% Cabotage surcharge contribution to the Cabotage Vessel Financing Fund (CVFF) and to our New Cabotage Compliance Strategy (NCCS) in requirement of the submission of the five (5) year Marine Forecast Plan. This resulted in the direction for determining actual remittances accruing to the Agency and an undertaking that would enable NIMASA provide vessel engagement opportunities for Nigerian operators.
- Submission of vessel chartering/marine service plan and demand forecast: Management approved a draft Marine Notice to be executed in the first quarter of 2023 to mandate the IOCs, all local and foreign operators in the Nigerian oil and gas industry to comply fully with the requirement to submit to NIMASA their five-year marine service or vessel engagement plan to drive indigenous participation in offshore marine operations.
- The Honourable Minister of Transportation (HMT) granted approval to support the Agency's plan to promote a Business-to-Business (B2B) alliance and apprenticeship scheme in the development of Nigerian shipyards. Subsequently, a meeting was held with the Nigerian Customs Service, Nigerian Ship/Vessel Owners, and representatives of the Federal Ministry of Transportation (FMT). The resolutions from the meeting included the development of steps needed to complete the customs approval process for the reduction/removal of duties for spare parts and equipment in the ship maintenance, repair and building industry.
- The Honourable Minister of Transportation (HMT) granted approval to support the Agency's plan to promote a Business-to-Business (B2B) alliance between Technical Vocational Education & Training (TVET). To this end, the Agency ensured the inclusion of the required curriculum relating to training and certification of shipyard specialists in the shortlisted and approved Maritime Institutions of the Agency. Further implementation of the plan in this regard includes:
 - * Engagements with recognised research institutes
 - * Seeking collaboration with relevant Government Agencies that would promote and finance these programmes.
 - * Keying into the research earlier conducted by Nigerian Content Development Monitoring Board (NCDMB) on alternative energy sources for shipyards such as gas pipes infrastructure along identified points.

- Enforcement of Cabotage regulations on Barges: Following the Agency's demand to include in their conditions for craft/vessel employment that Terminals should engage only Barges registered with the Agency, meetings were held with the leadership of Seaport Terminal Operators Association of Nigeria (STOAN) on non-compliant craft/barges and non-remittance of NIMASA's statutory 2% surcharge on all contracts sum into the CVFF. Implementation of the resolutions of the meeting led to the production of Draft Regulations for the Operations of Barges and Tugboats and the Registration of Companies in Barge and Tugboat Operations. A broader Ministerial Committee comprising representatives of the FMT, NIMASA, relevant MDAs and stakeholders has been set up and is reviewing the draft document.
- Strategies for compliance with the Cabotage Act, 2003, by fishing trawlers within the Nigerian waters: Investigations conducted by the Agency revealed that none of the approximately 166 registered fishing trawlers complied with the provisions of the Cabotage Act on the remittance of the mandatory 2% surcharge levy. To prioritise and ensure compliance to the Cabotage Act, 2003, the regulation on fishing trawlers operating within the Nigerian cabotage trade area as provided in Section 22 (5)(d) was examined and ascertained that fishing trawlers were not exempted from Cabotage trade. Consequently, a

committee inaugurated by Executive Management with the sole objective to develop strategies to ensure that fishing trawlers complied with the provisions of the Cabotage Act, concluded its assignment with far-reaching recommendations.

Commencement of issuance of the Cabotage 2% sailing clearance: This was approved by Executive Management and received in the second quarter of 2022. Sensitisation meetings with relevant stakeholders is scheduled to take place in 2023 before commencement of issuance to qualified vessels/operators upon satisfactory completion of the prerequisites and steps for grant of the clearance.

Cabotage Vessels Financing Fund (CVFF): During the flag-off ceremony of the 3rd Phase of the Nigerian Seafarers Development Programme (NSDP) 10th December 2023, the Honourable Minister of Transportation (HMT) made a pronouncement on the approval granted by the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria for the disbursement of the Cabotage Vessels Financing Fund (CVFF) and the approval of five (5) commercial banks as Primary Lending Institutions (PLIs) for the disbursement of the CVFF. In furtherance of this, the Agency scheduled the following meetings to be held in the 1st quarter of 2023 to address critical grey areas for seamless disbursement proceedings.

1. Meeting between the Executive Management of NIMASA and the approved PLIs on the disbursement

2. Meeting between the Executive Management of NIMASA, Shipowners' Associations and relevant stakeholders on the disbursement of the CVFF

the year, a total of 1069 vessels were boarded for compliance enforcement. Of this number, 404 vessels had Cabotage registration as against 272 vessels without Cabotage registration, while the remaining 132 were undergoing the registration process.

Cabotage Monitoring and Compliance Operations

Under the Cabotage monitoring and enforcement activities conducted within

Comparative analysis of Cabotage monitoring and enforcement activities for 2020 and 2021

Descriptions	2021	2022	Variance 2021 & 2022	Variance in (%) 2021 & 2022
Number of Vessels Boarded	789	1069	280	35%
Number of Vessels With Cabotage Registration	424	404	-20	-5%
Number of Vessels Without Cabotage Registration	185	272	87	47%
Wholly Nigerian Owned/ Bareboat Charter/joint Ventures	374	646	265	71%
Foreign Owned Vessels	401	388	-24	-6%
Number Of Nigerian Onboard the Vessels	11,723	15450	3483	30%
Number of Foreigners Onboard Vessels	3964	5367	1403	35%
Number of Foreigners Onboard Vessels	41	37	-4	-10%
Number of Nigerian Built Vessels	732	990	258	35%
Number of Foreign Built Vessels	15	24	9	60%
Number of Vessels Detained		9	7	350%
Number of Vessels Released	2			

Cabotage registration

Under the Cabotage registration within the period under review, a total of 420 vessels were processed on ownership. The distribution for Nigerian ownership was 365, comprising wholly Nigerian owned, joint venture and bareboat chartered, and 55 as foreign-owned vessels. Among the number of vessels registered, 387 were foreign built with the requisite waivers while 33 were Nigerian built. Notably, all foreign seafarers who did not fall under the exemptions prescribed in the New Cabotage Compliance Strategy (NCCS) were recommended for replacement.

Comparative Analysis on Cabotage Registered Vessels Processed in 2021 and 2022

S/N	Items	2021 (Jan – Dec)	2022 (Jan – Dec)	% Variance	Variance	Remarks
1.	Number of Nigerian Owned Vessels/joint Venture/bb365	3675	367	0.54%	2	There was an increase in the total number of Nigerian flagged vessels.
2.	Number of Foreign Owned Vessels	55	104	47.1%	49	There was an increase in the total number of foreign owned vessels.
3.	Number of Nigerian Built Vessels	33	Nil	%	-33	There was a decrease in the total number of Nigerian Built vessels.

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4.	Number of Foreign Built Vessels	387	486	17.3%	81	There was an increase in the total number of foreign built vessels.
5.	Number of Nigerians Onboard Cabotage Vessels	4,223	4,498	61.1%	275	There was an increase in the total number of Nigerians onboard Cabotage vessels.
6.	Number of Foreigners Onboard The Vessels	982	942	4.24%	-40	There was a decrease in the total number of foreigners onboard Cabotage vessels.

S/N	FUNCTION	2021	2022
1	Total number of Registered Mortgages	5	28
2	Total number of Legal Searches conducted	30	25
3	Total number of Consent to sell granted	40	21
4	Total number of Consent to Mortgages granted	14	22
5	Total number of Deleted Vessels	49	30
6	Total number of Provisional Registrations rendered	30	45
7	Total number of Transcripts Issued	4	-
8	Power Driven Small Craft Vessel	13	2
9	Freedom from Encumbrance	5	2

Other Activities

The Ship Registry commenced the issuance of a new Certificate of Registry with QR embedded on them to further strengthen verification capability and the security of the certificates against forgery.

Apapa Seaport



Chapter 04

SUPPORT SERVICES



Our Support Services represent the activities of other Departments and Units in their roles to actualise the mandate of the Agency.

The activities of the Agency within this framework are captured as follows:

S/N	Activity	Status
1.	Deployment of the Self-Assessment Tool (SAT) initiative of the Bureau of Public Service Reform (BPSR) in the Agency	<p>The Agency collaborated with the BPSR to deploy the Self-Assessment Tool (SAT) across the Agency's Zonal Offices and deployed same at the Head Office for officers on Grade Levels 8 – 17.</p> <p>BPSR SAT is developed to assist respective MDAs with benchmarking their progress and current level of performance against what could be considered as an “excellent” system of performance (global standard), or at least a “good basis” (within the expected performance level of government).</p> <p>By the first quarter of 2023, the BPSR will present the outcome of the exercise to the Agency and evaluate the Agency's scorecard, which, hopefully, would lead to learning best practices that will no doubt help us leverage our many success stories as we continue the journey to build an enviable and world class Maritime Administration.</p>
2.	Capacity Building for Judges	The 2nd Edition of the Nigerian Admiralty Law Colloquium successfully held in the 2nd Quarter of 2022.
3.	2022 Promotion Exercise	Identification of vacancies, conduct of promotion assessment (Introduction of CBT), inclusion of eligible staff who were on long term training abroad, online

		<p>participation, Issuance of Promotion Letters.</p> <p>A total of 476 staff were promoted in 2022 as shown below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 promoted to GL 17 • 18 promoted to GL 16 • 21 promoted to GL 15 • 30 promoted to GL 14 • 75 promoted to GL 13 • 122 promoted to GL 12 • 121 promoted to GL 10 • 83 promoted to GL 09 • 2 promoted to GL 07 • 1 promoted to GL 06
4.	Certificate verification and records: update.	Verification of certificates tendered by members of staff.
5.	Completion of 2021 Recruitment of new Staff:	Additional six Staff were employed in the month of June 2022.
6.	Inclusion of newly employed staff on the Agency`s payroll:	265 newly employed staff were added to the payroll in February 2022.
7.	2022 pre-promotion training:	The Agency conducted training for 529 eligible staff due for promotion, in line with the provisions of the Guideline for Training in the Federal Civil Service.
8.	Competency Audit:	Commenced and completed the staff audit for Grade Levels 13-17.
9.	Agency-Wide Training:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retreat/ Workshop Training for National Assembly Committees on Marine Transport. • Online training for 10 Officers with the International Training Centre of the

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Labour Organization in Turin, Italy. • Training of officers in the C4i Intelligence System Operators (Deep Blue Project). • Pilot Training Course (HLSi) for Deep Blue Project. • The ISO-9001: 2015 Quality Management System Awareness, Risk and Opportunities Training was conducted for some of the Agency's staff. • The Ballast Water Management Training programme was implemented for 40 officers.
10.	Induction for newly recruited staff:	Verification of certificates tendered by members of staff.
11.	Participation in International Labour Organization (ILO) programme:	The Agency's officers participated in International Labour Organization (ILO) programme virtually and physically (hybrid).
12.	The Agency-wide Knowledge Transfer Sessions (KTS) for the year 2022 were held from 22nd June 2022 to 14th December 2022. Sixteen (16) (Management and Professional series were held virtually).	<p>Eight Leadership / Management Series for officers on Grade Levels 13-15 inclusive of one (1) special KTS.</p> <p>Five Professional/ Technical Series for officers on Grade Levels 8-12</p>
13.	Agency-sponsored Foreign Short-Term Training:	Pre-retirement Training – 25 retiring, and retired officers participated in the training in DUBAI, UAE.

14.	Agency-sponsored Foreign Long-Term Training:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval was granted for Study leave for 15 officers for the master's degree programme in Maritime Affairs/ Master of Philosophy (M. Phil) at the World Maritime University (WMU) under the MoU. • Two officers proceeded on the Master of Laws (LLM) at the International Maritime Law Institute (IMLI), Malta. One officer participated in the MCA Management II/2 Chief Mate Certificate of Competency at the South Tyneside College/South Shields United Kingdom. • One officer participated in the MSc. in Network & Information Security at the Kingston University United Kingdom. One officer participated in an upgrade to Certificate of Competency (CoC) at Arab Academy of Science Technology and Maritime Transport (AASTMT) Alexandria, Egypt. • One officer participated in the revalidation of the Certificate of Competency (CoC) at Arab Academy of Science Technology and Maritime Transport (AASTMT) in Alexandria, Egypt. • Three regional training programmes on Safety, Survey and Security themed: "The Responsibilities of a Flag Administration" and it involved 20 participants per training session from 6 African countries.
15.	The flag off of the Kitack Lim regional maritime safety and security centre of excellence, NMRDC Kirikiri, Lagos	

16.	Signing of new Memorandum of Understanding (MOU):	<p>i) The Agency renewed the Memorandum of Understanding with the World Maritime University (WMU) for a period of four Years and increased the number of annual participants from 8 to 15.</p> <p>ii) The Agency signed an MoU for the setting up a Marine Meteorological observation station in Nigeria with the Nigerian Meteorological Services (NIMET) for a two (2) year duration.</p>
17.	Upward Review of Staff Emoluments:	Implementation of the reviewed Salaries Structures and Allowances.
18.	Lump-Sum Scheme:	Payment of Lump-Sum Scheme to 48 Staff in line with the agency's Conditions of Service
19.	Monthly Sports & Fitness Exercise:	Resuscitation of Monthly Sports & Fitness Exercise between the months of July - December.
20.	Packages and benefits:	Timely processing of 33 Retirement / Death Exit Packages and benefits
21.	Head office canteen:	Approval granted by Executive management for the resuscitation of the Agency's Head office canteen;
22.	Upward Review of Health Club Allowance (GL 14 & above):	To ensure Management staff have a healthy lifestyle and to enhance their productivity.

23.	Renewal of insurance policies:	Renewal of insurance policies for all the agency's assets as stated below through standard procurement process: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Marine Hull Insurance. ii. Auto-mobile (Motor) Insurance. iii. Industrial All Risk insurance. iv. Group Life Assurance. Group Personal accident Insurance.
24.	Provision of the Agency's Insurance Data:	Provision of the Agency's Insurance Data in line with House of Representatives Committee on Insurance and Actuarial Matters request.
25.	Risk Identification Analysis and Modulation:	Create risk management culture vis-à-vis build and nurture an environment where risk management becomes an integral and active part of NIMASA's operations and develop and implement programmes that incorporate safety and risk management concepts. Completed in September 2022.
26.	Auditing of Premium:	Auditing of Premium Payable before and after annual Insurance Renewal/Placement.
27.	Remodelling of the new NIMASA HQ complex (formerly, Kanti Towers):	Started in June 2022-and completed December 2022.
28.	Remodelling of Present Head Office at 4 Burma Road, Apapa	Started in January 2022- and completed in December 2022
29.	Development of Purpose-Built Zonal Offices at Eastern and Central Zones:	July 2022: Architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical engineering and quantity surveying consultancy for the development of Ultra-modern purpose-built offices for the Eastern and Central Zones respectively.

30.	Construction of an ultramodern purpose-designed SAR clinic to boost search and rescue preparedness and general capacity to handle outcomes of marine accident /emergencies in line with the Agency's mandate:	Started in August 2022. Project is ongoing and is scheduled to be completed in March 2023
31.	Construction of New Calabar Port Office:	Started October 2022- Project is ongoing and is scheduled to be completed in March 2023.
32.	Construction of Hostel for Kaduna State University (An ultramodern 3-story 60-room hostel at the permanent site of Kaduna state University. It is a corporate Social Responsibility initiative):	Started March 2022 Project is ongoing and is scheduled to be completed in March 2023.
33.	Construction of Lecture Theatre Hall, at Kaduna State University (An Ultra-modern twin 250 capacity lecture theatres with adjoining offices and shops at the permanent site of the Kaduna State University. It is a Corporate Social Responsibility initiative)	Started March 2022: Project is ongoing and is scheduled to be completed in March 2023
34.	Construction of Entrepreneurship Skills Acquisition Centre at Zaria, Kaduna State (A modern single story facility comprising workshops, classrooms, offices, changing rooms, offices, library, and other auxiliary spaces necessary for the acquisition of Entrepreneurship skills):	Started September 2022: Project is ongoing and is scheduled to be completed in March 2023

35.	<p>General Upgrade of the Nigerian Maritime Resource Development Centre</p> <p>(Remodelling and renovation of two floors in the Administration Building. External Cladding of the Admin Building; Remodelling & Renovation of the Multi-purpose Hall; Renovation & Finishing of the Guest House; Remodelling and renovation of the Swimming pool, pool house and pool deck; and Upgrade of the entire landscape):</p>	Completed from January 2022- December 2022
36.	Procurement of New Operational Vehicles Headquarters and Refurbishment of Old Vehicles:	<p>22 Hilux and two No. Buses were procured within the period.</p> <p>Five operational vehicles, i.e., two SUVs, one Car and two Buses were refurbished within the period under review.</p>
37.	Search & Rescue Services:	Provision of standby emergency medical search and rescue services coverage within the Nigerian territorial waters.
38.	Simulations:	Simulation exercises carried out quarterly.
39.	Seafarers' Medical Certificates:	<p>Issuance of 7,242 Seafarers' Medical Certificates of fitness to stakeholders.</p> <p>Development/modification on Seafarers certification documents to comply with IMO specifications.</p> <p>Printed 20,000 Seafarers medical certificates for distribution.</p>

40.	Staff Health Matters:	<p>6,215 cases seen, treated, and counselled at SAR base clinic Azare.</p> <p>1,835 cases seen, treated, and counselled at SAR Clinic Resource Centre Kirikiri, Lagos.</p> <p>1,765 cases referred to retainer hospitals for further management.</p> <p>Promotion of staff health through the distribution of handheld medical devices which include: 300 BP monitors, 300 oximeters and 300 glucometers as first phase of initiative.</p>
41.	Staff Monthly Pension Payment:	28% Monthly Pension Contribution credited to the Retirement Savings Account (RSA) of 1764 staff domiciled with 19 Pension Fund Administrators (PFAs).
42.	Pensioners' Monthly Pension Payment:	Monthly pension payments to the personal bank account of the 122 Pensioners on the Agency's payroll who retired under the old Defined Benefit Scheme for the year 2022.
43.	Pensioners' Physical Verification Exercise	Successfully conducted the Annual Physical Verification Exercise for 122 pensioners on the Agency's Payroll. This was carried out in all zones which was completed in November. A total of four pensioners have been removed from the Agency's payroll, one dead and three absent pensioners were reported
44.	Pensioners' Sensitization/ Interactive Forum:	Successfully sensitised members of staff on the amendments of the Pension Reform Act 2014(as amended) and its guidelines.
45.	Enrolment of New Staff on the Contributory Pension Scheme:	Successfully enrolled 260 newly employed staff into the Contributory Pension Scheme in February, while an additional six were enrolled in October to the CPS, via their various Pension Fund Administrators for Monthly Pension Remittance

46.	Transfer Window and Update of PFA with FSD:	241 staff have successfully transferred their Retirement Savings Account to their preferred Pension Fund Administrator (PFA) of choice in line with section of 13 of the Pension Reform Act (PRA) 2014 as amended.
47.	Upward Review of Monthly pension payments to Pensioners on the Agency's payroll:	Successful upward review of monthly pension for pensioners on the Agency's payroll and successful payment of pension arrears to 320 qualified serving staff in line with section 15/4 and section 173/3 of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999





Chapter 05

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

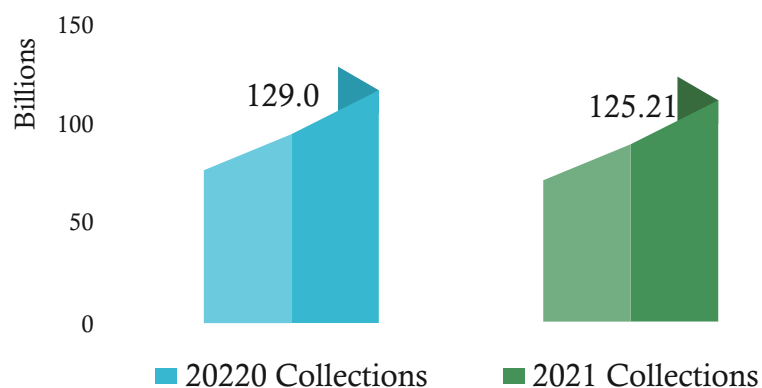
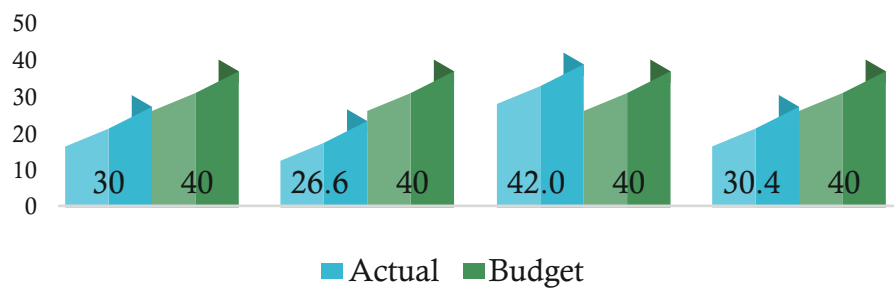


A. Revenue Collections

2022	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	Achieved
Budget	30.1	26.5	42.0	30.4	129.0	80.6%
Actual	40.1	40.0	40.0	40.0	160.0	

NGN' bn

Year	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
2022 Revenue	30.1	26.5	42.0	30.4	129.0
2021 Revenue	29.4	31.1	35.3	29.4	125.2



Forex Rate: 2021 – NGN305 / USD (Jan-Apr); floating CBN rate from May 2021 to reporting date.
 - Revenue is reported net of Cabotage Collections and Refunds.

Notes:

- The Agency collected NGN 129bn which represents 80.6% of budgeted revenue for 2022 at NGN 160bn.
- There was 3% improvement in collections comparing 2022 and 2021 at NGN 129bn and NGN 125.2bn respectively.
- 80.6% achievement was recorded due to the lower than average (NGN 32bn) collections in Quarter 1, 2 and 3, but this was partly compensated by higher collections in Quarter 3 (NGN 42bn).

B. Revenue Collections

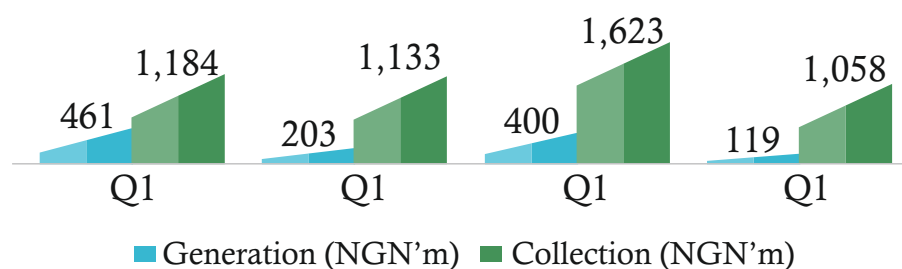
Revenue Generation vs. Collection (NGN'mn)

Type	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Generation	461	203	400	119	1,183
Collection	1,184	1,133	1,623	1,058	4,998
Variance	723	93	1,223	939	3,815

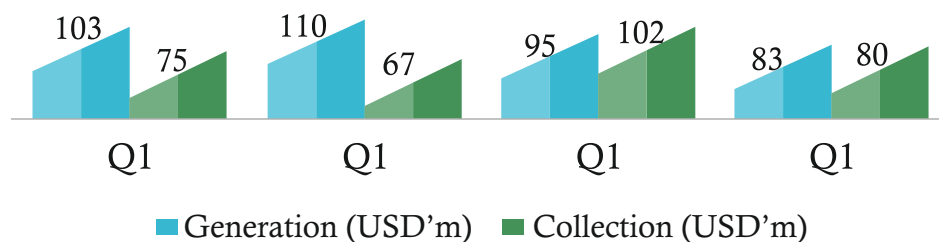
Revenue Generation vs. Collection (USD'mn)

Year	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Generation	102.66	110.49	94.73	83.03	390.91
Collection	74.68	67.15	101.92	80.47	324.23
Variance	(27.97)	(43.34)	7.19	(2.55)	(66.68)

Generation vs. Collection (NGN'mn)



Generation vs. Collection (USD'm)



Revenue is reported inclusive of Cabotage Collections.

Notes:

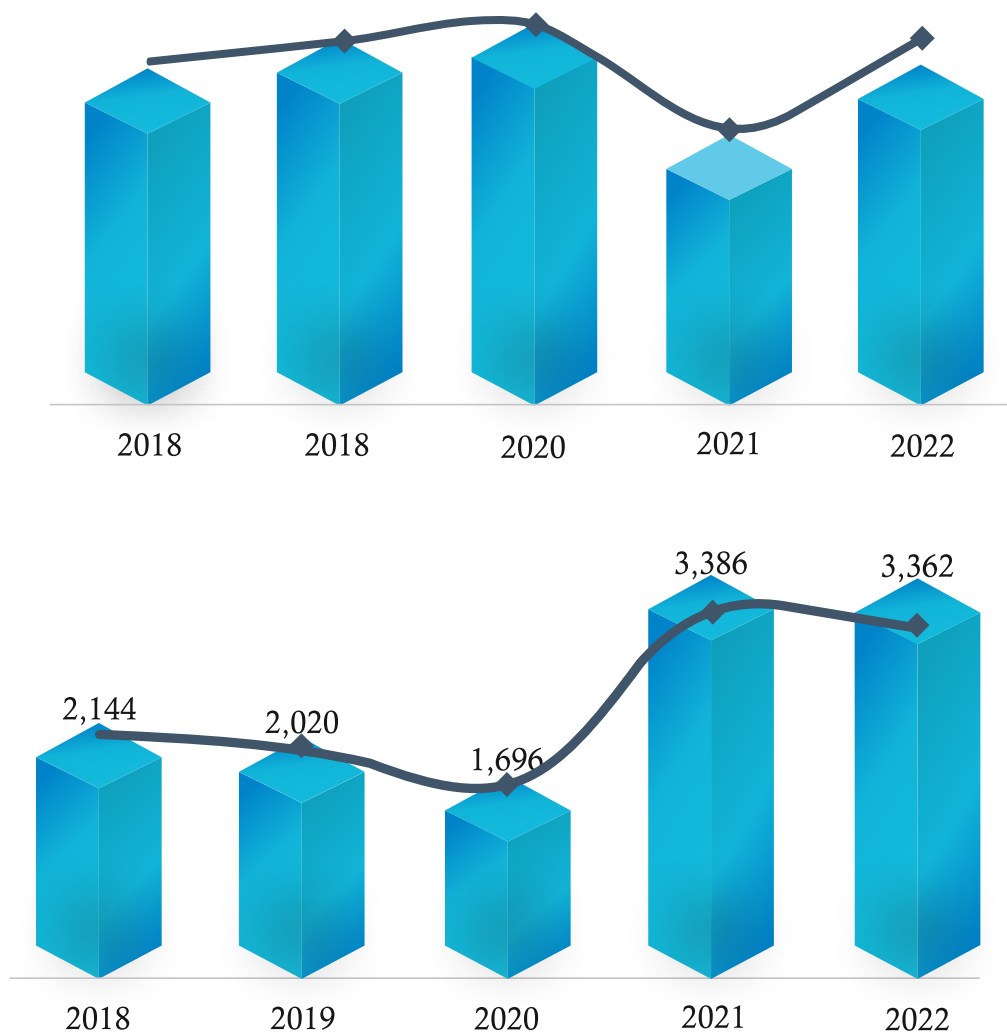
Billing Control Team reviewed 18,428 files in Year 2022. They also raised 36 queries for dollar billings in the year under review.

C. Five-Year Revenue Performance

Revenue Generation vs. Collection (NGN'mn)

Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Dollar Collections USD'mn	294	316	330	234	296

Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Naira Collections NGN'mn	2,144	2,020	1,696	3,386	3,362



Revenue is reported net of Cabotage Collections and Refund

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Notes:

- Dollar collections rose steadily from 2018 to 2019 but dropped sharply in 2021 and took a contrasting rise in 2022. The drop in 2021 was largely due to post-Covid 19 effects on maritime business, while the 2022 rise was as result of business improvements as governments and business eased lockdowns and restrictions.
- Naira collections in 2021 were the highest in the period under review as 2021 total collections at NGN3.38bn outperformed that of the previous three years which was highest in 2018 at NGN2.14bn. However, naira collections dipped slightly in 2022 at NGN3.36bn. From the foregoing, the Agency's efforts in ramping up collections of SPL and Stevedoring Fees appeared to be yielding desired results.

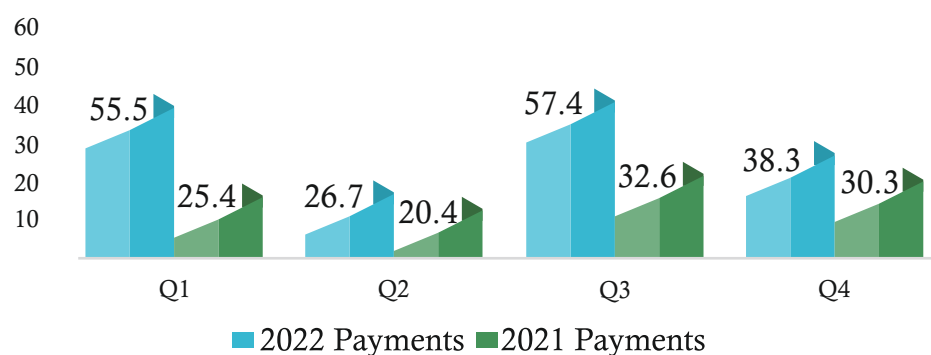
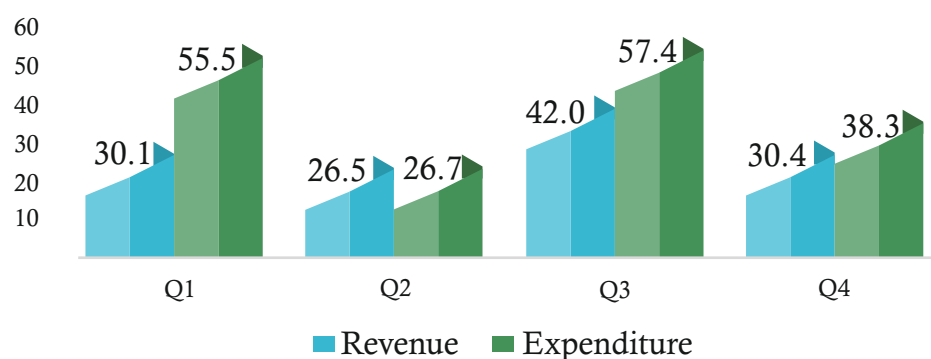
A. Revenue Collections

Type	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	Variance
Revenue	30.11	26.47	42.05	30.36	129.00	-48.9
Payments	55.46	26.73	57.38	38.32	177.89	

NGN' bn

Year	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	% Variance
2022 Payments	55.46	26.73	57.38	38.32	177.89	-64%
2021 Payments	25.39	20.43	32.62	30.31	108.75	

Forex



Rate: *Forex Rate: 2021 – NGN305 / USD (Jan-Apr); floating CBN rate from May 2021 to reporting date.*
- Revenue is reported net of Cabotage Collections and Refunds.

Notes:

- Total revenue collection in 2022 at NGN 129bn was NGN48.9bn, higher than total payments of NGN 177.89bn for same period.
- Payments in 2022 at NGN 177.89bn, higher by 64% over 2021 payments at N108.75bn.
- It is pertinent to note that some payments were made in 2022 out of the 2021 budget, and in 2021 out of the 2020 budget.

E. Statutory Remittance Status

Operating Surplus and Maritime Academy of Nigeria Oron

Month	Gross Revenue Less Cabotage (NGN'm)	Operating Surplus (25%) (NGN'm)		MAN Oron (5%) (NGN'm)		Total Amount Remitted (NGN'm)	Total Remittance Due (NGN'm)
		Calculated	Remitted	Calculated	Remitted		
Q1	30,113	12,045	52	1,506	1,487	1,539	12,012
Q2	26,474	10,590	19,033	1,324	0	19,033	(7,119)
Q3	42,046	16,818	296	2,102	1,034	1,330	17,591
Q4	30,362	12,145	9,527	1,518	1,404	10,931	2,732
Total	128,996	51,598	28,907	6,450	3,925	32,832	25,216

Taxes

Month	FIRS (VAT) (NGN)	FIRS (WHT) (NGN)	FIRS (S/DUTY) (NGN)	FIRS (PAYE) (NGN)	SIRS (WHT) (NGN)	SIRS (PAYE) (NGN)	Amount Remitted (NGN)	Total Remittance Due (NGN)
Q1	223,266,794	174,443,728	31,258,566	9,861,589	52,395,611	486,774,888	4,451,400	223,266,794
Q2	547,774,916	371,485,113	74,249,444	13,409,835	51,536,516	544,235,565	514,220,259	547,774,916
Q3	903,866,829	609,365,715	129,742,321	15,451,867	66,077,667	66,077,667	1,658,426,733	903,866,829
Q4	773,761,386	521,844,675	104,463,335	22,919,744	74,374,550	74,374,550	1,422,989,141	773,761,386
Total	2,448,669,925	1,677,139,231	339,713,666	61,643,034	244,384,345	1,171,462,670	3,600,087,532	2,448,669,925

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Appendix 2022 GALLAERY OF KEY EVENTS





The Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh (right) discussing issues of national security with the Chief of Defence Staff, General Lucky Irabor at the Defence Headquarters, Abuja.



L-R: Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh; Managing Director, Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA), Mohammed Bello-Koko; Managing Director, Lekki Port, Du Ruogang; Hon. Minister of Transportation, Mu'azu Jaji Sambo; Permanent Secretary, Federal Ministry of Transportation, Dr. Magdalene Ajani and Executive Secretary, Nigerian Shippers' Council, Emmanuel Jime, during a tour of the Lekki Deep Sea Port.



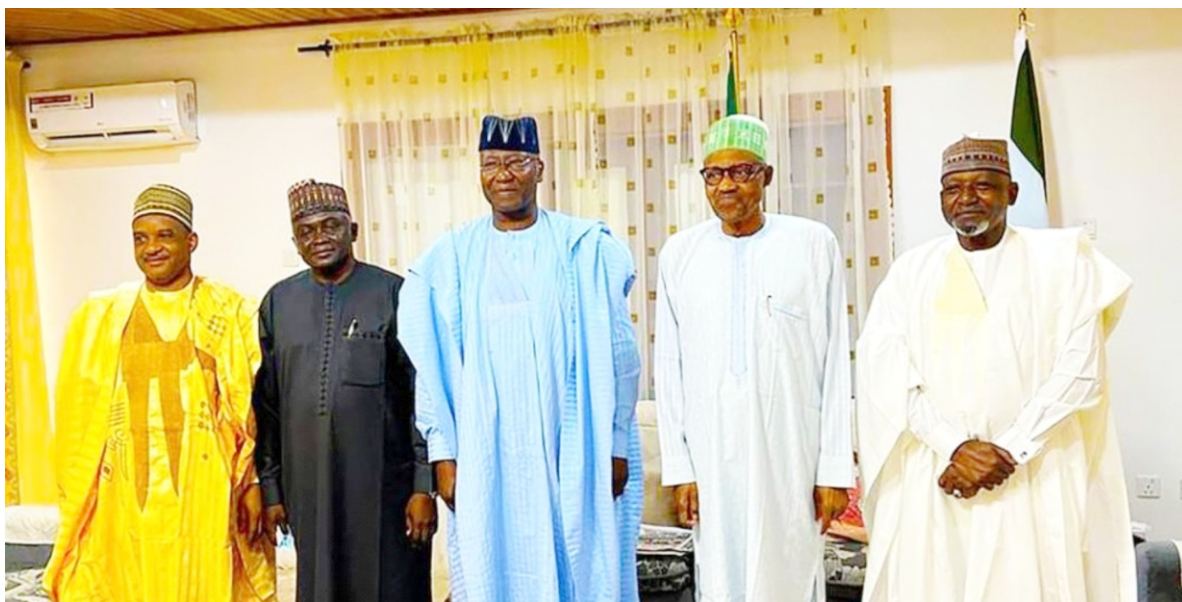
Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh (standing) exchanging views with the Chairman Senate Committee on Marine Transport, Senator Danjuma Goje, and Chairman, House of Representatives Committee on Maritime Safety, Education, and Administration, Hon. Lynda Ikpeazu during the public hearing on some Maritime Bills at the National Assembly Complex, Abuja.



L-R: Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA) Dr. Bashir Jamoh presenting a souvenir to the Vice President, African and Asian Affairs of Arab Academy for Science, Technology & Maritime Transport (AASTMT), Egypt, Prof. Alsnosy Mohamed Balbaa, during a meeting with the AASTMT on capacity development at the headquarters of NIMASA



R-L: Executive Director, Finance & Administration, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA) Hon. Chudi Offodile, Chairman, NIMASA Governing Board, Hon. Asita Hon., Vice President, African and Asian Affairs of Arab Academy for Science, Technology & Maritime Transport (AASTMT), Egypt, Prof. Alsnosy Mohamed Balbaa, Director General, NIMASA, Dr. Bashir Jamoh, and Executive Director Maritime Labour & Cabotage Services, NIMASA, Engr. Victor Ochei; during a meeting with the AASTMT on capacity development at the headquarters of NIMASA



Newly appointed Minister of Transportation, Muazu Jaji Sambo; President, Federal Republic of Nigeria, President Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR; Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), Mr. Boss Mustapha; Member, Representing Hong/Gombi Federal Constituency, Hon. Yusuf Buba; and Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh; during a Sallah homage visit to the President in Daura, Katsina State.



R-L: Chairperson, House Committee on Maritime Safety, Education and Administration, Hon. Lynda Ikpeazu; Director General, Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA), Prof. Eghosa Osaghae; Chairman, Senate Committee on Marine Transport, Senator Danjuma Goje and Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh OFR; during Dr. Jamoh's induction as a Fellow of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) at an event hosted by the Institute in Lagos.



From 8th left: Chairperson, House Committee on Maritime Safety, Education and Administration, Hon. Lynda Ikpeazu; Chairman, Senate Committee on Marine Transport, Senator Danjuma Goje; Dr. Jamoh's Daughter Ummulkhairi; Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh OFR; his wife Hajia Zulai with Management and Staff of NIMASA, during Dr. Jamoh's induction as a Fellow of the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) at an event hosted by the Institute in Lagos.



Nigerian Seafarers Development Programme (NSDP) Cadet presenting a flag to the Hon. Minister of Transportation Engineer Muazu Jaji Sambo while the Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR looks on during the sent-forth ceremony for 235 beneficiaries of the programme christened “NSDP phase 3, TERRA II” in Lagos.



From 3rd left: Permanent Secretary, Federal Ministry of Transportation, Dr Magdalene Ajani; Hon. Minister of Transportation Engineer Muazu Jaji Sambo; Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR and Cadets of the Nigerian Seafarers Development Programme (NSDP) during the sent-forth ceremony for 235 beneficiaries of the programme christened NSDP phase 3, TERRA II in Lagos



Deputy Director, Financial Services Department (FSD), Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Odunayo Ani (2nd right), Assistant Director, FSD NIMASA, Mr. Samuel Ajayi Adeshina (right) receiving the 'Outstanding Service to Taxation Profession' on behalf of the Director General NIMASA, Dr. Bashir Jamoh OFR from the Chartered Institute of Taxation of Nigeria, CITN while Assistant Director FSD, Mr. Wilson Egberipou (2nd left) looks on at the Award Ceremony in Lagos.



R-L: Executive Director, Finance and Administration, NIMASA, Mr. Chudi Offodile; Prof. Samuel Odewunmi; Prof. C.C. Ibe; and Chief Agwu of Nigerian Shippers' Council at the fourth National Transport Summit organised by the Chartered Institute of Transport Administration (CITA) of Nigeria.



KITACK LIM *Commissions* NEW NIMASA HEADQUARTERS

...Expresses Confidence in the Leadership of the Transport Sector

The Secretary General of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), Mr. Kitack Lim on November 22, 2022 commissioned the ultra-modern headquarters of the Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), located at Victoria Island, Lagos.

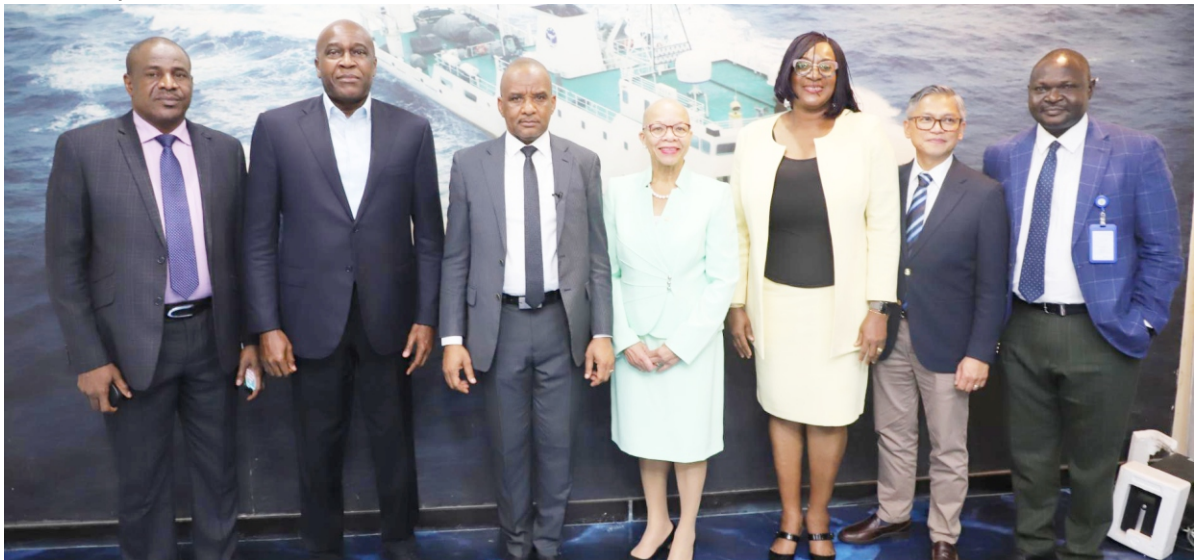
Speaking during the commissioning of the building, the IMO Secretary General expressed confidence in the leadership of the transport sector of Nigeria, while also extolling the dynamic role of the Minister of Transportation, Engr. Mu'azu Jaji Sambo and the heads of the various parastatals under the supervision of the Transportation Ministry.

While applauding the initiative of the modern edifice, he stated that more important is the human competency and capability, while leadership is the most paramount, as has been exhibited by the Minister of Transportation.

“An important element is human competency and capability, with leadership being the most paramount to consider, which I have seen exhibited by the Minister; he is an extraordinary and rare leader. I am very confident to look forward to more prosperous opportunities and development of maritime activities of Nigeria”, he said.



R-L: Permanent Secretary, Federal Ministry of Transportation, Dr. Magdalene Ajani; Secretary General, International Maritime Organisation (IMO), His Excellency, Kitack Lim; Hon. Minister of Transportation, Mu'azu Jaji Sambo; and the



Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh (3rd left); President, World Maritime University (WMU), Dr. Cleopatra Doumbia-Henry (middle); Executive Director, Finance and Administration NIMASA, Mr. Chudi Offodile (2nd left); Director, Cabotage Services NIMASA, Mrs. Rita Uruakpa (3rd right); Director, Western Zonal Office, NIMASA, Mr. Kabiru Murnai (left); Head, Maritime Law and Policy WMU, Prof. Max Mejia and Head, Shipping Development, NIMASA, Mr. Inuwa Kurahson during a working visit by officials of WMU to the NIMASA headquarters in Lagos.



L-R: Coordinator, Abuja Zonal Office, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Mr. Zailani Attah; Director Cabotage Services NIMASA, Mrs. Rita Uruakpa; Chairman, House Committee on Maritime Safety, Education and Administration, Hon. Linda Ikpeazu; Executive Director, Maritime Labour and Cabotage Services NIMASA; Rt. Hon. Victor Ochei and Registrar of Ships at NIMASA, Mrs. Nneka Obiayor during the public hearing for the amendment of Maritime Bills at the National Assembly Complex Abuja.



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Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh (middle); Director, Marine Environment Management (MEM), Mrs. Aishatu A Jidda (3rd right); International Maritime Organisation (IMO) Facilitator, Phillip Heyl (2nd right); Rear Admiral O.C. Medani Retd. (3rd left); Head, International Ship and Port Facility Security (ISPS), of NIMASA, Mr. Isa Mudi (2nd left) and other staff of NIMASA during the inauguration of an Expert Level Planning Team (ELPT) for the drafting of the National Maritime Security Strategy (NMSS) towards sustaining the Agency's successes against piracy.



Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh (4th left); Managing Director/CEO, Nigeria LNG Limited (NLNG), Dr. Philip Mshelbila (middle); Executive Director, Maritime Labour and Cabotage Services NIMASA, Rt. Hon. Victor Ochei (4th right); Executive Director Operations NIMASA, Mr. Shehu Ahmed (3rd right); Executive Director, Admin and Finance NIMASA, Mr. Chudi Offodile (right); Manager Terminal Services NLNG, Mr. Chukwu Lawrence (2nd right); General Manager, External Relations NLNG, Mr. Andy Odeh (3rd left); Manager, Government Relations and Regulatory Compliance NLNG Mr. Godson Dienne (2nd left) and Head, Shipping Development NIMASA, Mr. Inuwa Kurahson (left) during a courtesy visit at the NIMASA headquarters in Lagos.



Hon. Minister of State, Federal Ministry of Budget and National Planning, Prince Clem Agba (middle); Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to Nigeria, His Excellency Kazuyoshi Matsunaga (left) and Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh during the signing of an Exchange of Note (E/N) with the Japanese Government for the Economic and Social Development Programme in Abuja.



L-R: Executive Director, Operations, Mr. Shehu Ahmed; European Union (E.U.) Senior Coordinator for the Gulf of Guinea, Amb. Nicolas Martinez; Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh and EU Ambassador to Nigeria, Samuella Isopi during a working visit by designated delegates from selected EU member states to the NIMASA headquarters.

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L-R: Outgoing Maritime Guard Commander (MGC) Commodore Ezekiel Lamiri; Director Eastern Zone, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency NIMASA, Sani Audu and the newly appointed Maritime Guard Commander, Commodore Aliyu Gaya.



From left: Captain Bell Bell, Inter-regional Coordination Centre (ICC); Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr. Bashir Jamoh; Rear Admiral Saidu Garba, Chief of Policy and Plans, Naval Headquarters, representing the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Auwal Zubairu Gambo; Dr. Paul Adalikwu, Secretary General of Maritime Organization of West and Central Africa (MOWCA) and Mr. John Stawpert, Senior Manager (Environment and Trade), International Chamber of Shipping, at the press conference during the 5th Plenary Session of the Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum/Shared Awareness and Deconfliction in Abuja.



Minister of Transportation, Muazu Jaji Sambo(right) and Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA) Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR during a reception in honour of the Dr Jamoh over his conferment of Officer of the Federal Republic by President Muhammadu Buhari.



Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA) Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR. received National Honour



Rear Admiral A Ahmed; Rear Admiral OP Osijafor (Rtd.); Prof. Eghosa Osaghae; Dr. Bashir Jamoh OFR; Rear Admiral HUF Koaje; Air Vice Marshal AO Adole and Rear Admiral MG Oamen during the National Conference on Maritime Security organised by the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) in Lagos.



Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR; Director General, Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA), Professor Eghosa Osaghae and Chief Staff Officer, Naval Training Command, Rear Admiral A Ahmed during the National Conference on Maritime Security organised by the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) in Lagos.



Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), Dr Bashir Jamoh OFR (right) receiving the 'Outstanding Service to Taxation Profession' award conferred on him by the Chartered Institute of Taxation of Nigeria, CITN from Director Internal Audit NIMASA, Mrs Olamide Odusanya at the NIMASA headquarters in Lagos



Managing Director/CEO Fidelity Bank Plc, Nneka Onyeali-Ikpe; Director General, Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency, NIMASA, Dr. Bashir Jamoh, OFR and Alhaji Kabiru Bature during the Champions Newspaper Awards in Lagos, where the Award of the Public Servant of the Year 2022 was conferred on the NIMASA DG.

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Maritime Related Definitions and Abbreviations

Some commonly used Nautical Terms:

Above board	On or above the deck
Adrift	Vessel is not attached to the shore or seabed.
Aft	Back half of the vessel
Ahoy	A cry for attention.
Anchor	A heavy object attached to a vessel which is thrown overboard to prevent a vessel from drifting.
Bar pilot	A person who guides a vessel over dangerous sandbars and/or other obstacles.
Bearing	A horizontal visual line between two objects
Berth	A sleeping area on a vessel.
Bow	The front of a vessel
Fathom	A measurement of depth, about 6 feet
Knot	A measurement of speed, about 1.1508 miles per hour
League	A measurement of depth, equal to three nautical miles
Nautical Mile	A measurement of length, equal to approximately 6,076 feet
Piracy	Robbery or violence at sea against the occupants of a vessel by the occupants of another vessel
Stern	Rear of the vessel
Stowaway	A person on a vessel without permission
TEUs	Twenty-feet Equivalent Units
Up bound	A vessel travelling upstream
Yardarm	The very end of a yard

Some commonly used Acronyms and Abbreviations

AAMA	Association of African Maritime Administrations
ABS	American Bureau of Shipping
AIS	Automatic Identification System
AMNI	Associate Member of the Nautical Institute
AMVER	US Coast Guard's Automated Mutual-Assistance Vessel Rescue System



BFI	Baltic Freight Index
Bimco	Baltic and International Maritime Council
Bimcosale	Bimco standard form bill of sale
BOSVA	British Offshore Support Vessel Owners Association
BPI	Baltic Panamax Index
CCS	China Classification Society
CEN	European Committee for Standardization
CIF	Cost Insurance and Freight
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility
CVFF	Cabotage Vessel Finance Fund
DA	Designated Authority
DOS	Declaration of security
GMDSS	Global Maritime Distress and Safety System
DGPS	Differential Global Positioning System
Dlong	Difference in Longitude
DNC	Digital Nautical Chart
DOC	Document of Compliance (as per ISM Code)
DSV	Diving Support Vessel
Dwt	Deadweight Tonnes
DX.90	Format for digital cartographic data
ECDIS	Electronic Chart Display and Information System
EC	European Community or European Commission
ECS	Electronic Chart System
EEZ	Exclusive Economic Zone
EN	European Standard
EPIRB	Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon
EPS	IMO performance standard for ECDIS
EPZ	Export Processing Zone
FNI	Fellow of the Nautical Institute
FO	Fuel oil
FPSO	Floating Production, Storage and Offloading System
FSA	Formal Safety Assessment
FOB	Free On Board
GoG/MCF	Gulf of Guinea Maritime Collaboration Forum
SHADE	of Shared Awareness Deconfliction
HO	Hydrographic Office, observed height.
HP	High pressure
HSC	International Code of Safety for High-Speed Craft, IMO

HSE	health safety and environmental, Health and Safety Executive
HSWA	Health and Safety at Work Act
IACS	International Association of Classification Societies
IBCS	Integrated Bridge Control System
IBIA	International Bunker Industry Association Ltd
IFTPA	International Forest Product Transport Association
IFSMA	International Federation of Ship Masters' Associations
IGO	Inter-governmental Organization
IGS	Inert Gas System
IICL	Institute of International Container Lessors
IMO	International Maritime Organization
IMDG	International Maritime Dangerous Goods
INMARSAT	International Marine/Maritime Satellite
IOCs	International Oil Companies
ISPS	International Ship and Port facility Security
IOPC	International Oil Pollution Compensation
ISM	Code International Safety Management Code, IMO
ISMA	International Ship Managers' Association
IS	Information Systems
ISO	International Standards Organization
ISSN	International Standard Serial Number
ISAN	Indigenous Ship-owners Association of Nigeria
LAN	Local Apparent Noon (nautical), Local Area Network
Lash	Lighter Aboard Ship
LOC	Letter of Credit, Letter of Compliance (USCG)
LOR	Letter of Readiness
LPG	Liquefied Petroleum Gas
LR	Lloyd's Register (classification society)
LSA	Life Saving Appliances, Lloyd's Standard Form of Salvage Agreement
LST	Local Standard Time
LW	Low Water, Winter Load Line (timber)
MOWCA	Maritime Organization of West and Central Africa
MGC	Maritime Guard Command
MRCC	Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre
MRSC	Maritime Rescue Sub – Centre



NAMA	Nigerian Airspace Management Agency
NCCS	New Cabotage Compliance Strategy
NCDMB	Nigerian Content Development Monitoring Board
NEMA	National Emergency Management Agency
NIMET	Nigerian Meteorological Services
NPA	Nigerian Ports Authority
NSDP	National Seafarers Development Programme
NSRO	Nigerian Ship Registration Office
PICOMSS	Presidential Implementation Committee on Maritime Safety and Security
PFSA	Port Facility Security Assessments
PFSO	Port Facility Security Officer
PFSP	Port Facility Security Plans
RMAC	Regional Maritime Awareness Capability
RMRCC	Regional Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre
RSC	Remote Switching Centre
RSO	Recognized Security Organizations
SOC	Statement of Compliance
SSO	Ship Security Officer
SAR	Search and Rescue
STOAN	Seaport Terminal Operators Association of Nigeria
TVET	Technical Vocational Education & Training
USCG	United States Coast Guard
VIE	Verification Inspection Exercise

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