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**ISPS Code International** Maritime Organization 2003 The International Ship and Port Facility Security Code (ISPS Code), adopted in December 2002, seeks to: establish an

international framework for co-operation between governments and government agencies, local authorities and shipping and port industries to detect and assess security threats and take preventive measures against

security incidents affecting ships or port facilities used in international trade; to establish relevant roles and responsibilities at the national and international level for ensuring maritime safety; and to enable efficient collation and exchange of security-related information. These objectives are to be achieved by the designation of appropriate personnel on each ship, in each port facility and in each shipping company to prepare assessments and effect security plans. This publication includes the ISPS Code, relevant amendments to the SOLAS (International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea)

Convention and other resolutions.

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(identification of clues, signs, actions, behavioural patterns, responses to certain control stimuli, etc.) and from the ship standpoint as an independent, autonomous unit to control her integral safety. Contents are addressed taking into account the three main blocks that play a role in security: the ship, her types, structural design and transits; the port as a filter for the threats intending to reach the ship; and the individuals involved in both, besides the criminal elements causing the crisis. Ricard Mari is a Merchant Marine Captain since 1968. From 1964 to 1975 he worked as a seafarer, and from 1975 to 1987 he was the Safety

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*Security in Ports* International Labour Office 2004 This Code of Practice, developed jointly by the International Labour Office and the International Maritime

Organization, contains a guidance framework for the formulation and implementation of security strategies and the identification of potential security risks. Aimed at governments, employers and workers, it is intended to promote a common approach to port security amongst Member states. The guidelines deal with a variety of issues including security roles, tasks and measures to deter, detect and respond to unlawful acts against ports serving international traffic and maritime operations, as well as considering security awareness and training.

Practical examples of a port security assessment and a port

security plan are also included. This code follows, where possible, the practice and principles identified in the IMO's ISPS Code and acts as a valuable, complementary guidance document to it, by extending consideration of port security beyond the area of the port facility into the whole port.

### **A 10 Minute Guide on the IMO's ISPS Code 2010**

**ISPS Code International Maritime Organization 2003**

*Port Facility Security Officer*

International Maritime

Organization 2011-10-03 This model course has been based on MSC/Circ 1188, 'Guidelines on training and certification for Port Facility Security Officers',

and aims to provide knowledge to those who may be designated to perform the duties and responsibilities of a Port Facility Security Officer (PFSO), as defined in section A/2.1.8 (and section A/17) of the ISPS Code, and in particular the duties and responsibilities with respect to the security of a port facility, for ensuring the development (or for developing) of a Port Facility Security Assessment, for ensuring the development (or for developing) of, implementing, maintaining and updating a Port Facility Security Plan and for liaising with Ship Security Officers (SSOs) and with Company Security Officers

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*The Impacts of International Ship and Port Facility Security (ISPS) Code on Port User at Port of Tanjung Pelepas*

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*The IMO International Ship & Port Facility Security (ISPS)*

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**Development of Port Ordinances**

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Inmplicaties van de ISPS code voor diverse spelers in de

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**Model Ship Security Plan 2003**  
Guideline for Performing Ship Security Assessment Norges rederforbund 2004  
ISPS Code Declaration of Security Record Book Maritime Progress Limited 1974\*  
**ISPS Code - 2003 Edition**  
International Maritime Organization 2001  
The International Ship and Port Facility Security Code (ISPS Code) represents the culmination of just over a year's intense work by IMO's Maritime Safety Committee and its Maritime Security Working Group since the twenty-second session of the Assembly adopted resolution A.924(22),

on the review of measures and procedure of ships, in November 2001. The ISPS Code was adopted by one of the measures to prevent acts of terrorism which threaten the security of passengers and crews and the safety resolutions that were adopted on 12 December 2002 by the Conference of Contracting Governments to the International.

**Guide to Maritime Security and the ISPS Code** International Maritime Organization 2022-02  
This User Guide has been developed to consolidate existing IMO maritime security-related material into an easily read companion guide to SOLAS chapter XI-2 and the

ISPS Code in order to assist States in promoting maritime security through development of the requisite legal framework, associated administrative

practices, procedures and the necessary material, technical and human resources. It includes the International Ship and Port Facility Security Code (ISPS Code)