For universities in the UK, 2014 was an important year as it culminated in the publication of the results of the Research Excellence Framework (REF). This is a periodic quality assessment exercise conducted jointly by the Higher Education Funding Councils for England, Scotland and Wales. The assessment has important financial and reputational outcomes for higher education institutions in the UK and as a consequence the results were keenly awaited.

League tables produced following the REF are fraught with controversy because there are several ways of interpreting the associated statistical data and several ways in which institutional performance can be measured. However, on grade point average (GPA) the University scored well, overall, and the Sociology sub-panel (to which SIRC contributed) did particularly well, ranking third in relation to GPA and so-called ‘impact’ (combined) from a total of 29 departments.

Out in the wider world of shipping, 2014 saw more serious concerns. In March, on Lake Albert a boat which was returning refugees from Uganda to the Democratic Republic of the Congo, capsized with the loss of more than 250 lives. This was followed by the loss of many more refugees and migrants in a series of documented and undocumented vessel casualties occurring mainly in the Mediterranean and South East Asia. Fortunately in the last documented incident of the year, involving refugees, there were large numbers of survivors. However the abandonment of the Blue Sky M on December 31st with approximately 970 people on board could have ended more tragically. It is estimated that 3,500 refugees died in 2014 trying to cross the Mediterranean whilst a further 200,000 had narrow escapes.
Whilst largely political in origin, these complex issues are ones in which the shipping industry is unwittingly implicated. Legitimate questions about how ships such as *Blue Sky M* have come to be in the hands of traffickers, where they are flagged, and how they are monitored by relevant port authorities require answers. The EU’s border agency Frontex is, for example, reported to want to clarify things with the Turkish authorities having identified Turkey as a regular point of departure in some of the 15 similar incidents that are said to have occurred in the final six months of 2014.

However, these headline catching events are not the only issues currently facing the shipping industry. Concerns remain that welfare standards may be declining at sea as a result of the continuing prioritisation of cargo space over crew accommodation (despite the introduction of MLC). Galley crews appear to have been cut by many companies resulting in poorer catering and increased pressure on cooks and their assistants. At the same time, seafarers face many worries about criminal charges arising in connection with accidents, they may be concerned about societal expectations of officers in crisis situations, they are involved in stressful interactions with port officials (both corrupt and not), and they continue to suffer from the isolation and institutionalisation that are the enduring features of a life at sea.

These problems are just some of those that require further investigation to enable us to judge their pervasiveness and consequences. After a busy year at SIRC it seems there remains a great deal to do in our efforts to contribute to a stronger, safer, and more sustainable, shipping sector.

Professor Helen Sampson
For the SIRC Director, the year began in the balmy tropical heat of Singapore. In January, Professor Helen Sampson travelled to the National University of Singapore to present a seminar, based on the ideas developed in her recently published book (International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty first century) at their Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

By the end of the month, however, she found herself in less pleasant climes and facing the bitter easterly winds of winter in Hull. Here she gave a keynote lecture at a conference, organised by the Maritime Historical Studies Centre, focussed on the health and welfare of seafarers. The conference at the University of Hull, included a presentation by Professor David Walters as well as several from past, and present, SIRC-Nippon Foundation fellows (Akamangwa, Baum-Talmor, Devereux, Senu, Simons). These were well received and generated much discussion and feedback.

In February, we welcomed the first of our two visiting scholars of the year to SIRC, Ms Burcu Çelik from the Maritime Faculty, Dokuz Eylül University, Izmir, Turkey. Burcu explained that she chose to come to SIRC because of its resources on maritime issues and because it is the only research centre that undertakes research on seafarer welfare-related issues. Whilst here, she explored questions relating to the international labour market and the potential for Turkey to play a greater part in supplying seafarers to the world fleet.

In March, as a result of the success of the hardback, a paperback edition of International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty-first century was released. Following this, in April, we were delighted to learn, that the book had been selected as the winner of the 2014 BBC/BSA Ethnography Award. The winner was announced at the British Sociological Association Conference in Leeds. The field for the award was strong and an initial short list of six works was drawn up by the five senior judges. Following the announcement at the Conference, on 30th April, at a special programme of 'Thinking Allowed' which was transmitted on BBC Radio Four, the judges gave the reasons for their final selection which in their view had made “the most significant contribution to ethnography, the in-depth analysis of the everyday life of a culture or sub culture”.

Polina Baum-Talmor at the University of Hull Conference (Photo: Jo Stanley)
The programme included a live interview with Professor Helen Sampson and extracts from an interview that she had undertaken specifically for the edition with Captain Shahriar Mazhari (a SIRC-Nippon Foundation fellow here in Cardiff). The first section of the broadcast focussed on Professor Michael Bloor, formerly of SIRC, who was in the BBC’s Glasgow studio. He discussed his highly commended entry for the award ‘The Rime of the Globalised Mariner’. The podcast is available online via SIRC’s website www.sirc.cf.ac.uk/SIRC_NEWS.aspx.

In the spring we received a visitor from Stord Haugesund University College, with which SIRC has enjoyed a connection since 2012. Assistant Professor Tone Sydnes presented a paper ‘Alienation and seamanship: A field study on-board an offshore vessel’ and also met with staff and students in order to gather information that would assist her in developing an article on the training of DP (dynamic positioning) operators on vessels in the ‘petromaritime’ industry in Norway. Her paper and visit were very much appreciated by staff and students alike and it was a pleasure to strengthen our ties with her institution in Norway.

In May, Professor Sampson attended the 17th Annual European Manning & Training Conference, organised by Informa Maritime Events and held in Copenhagen, Denmark. Here she had an opportunity to catch up with members of the European maritime community including chair of the event Capt Kuba Szymanski and speakers such as Martin Hernqvist who gave an inspiring presentation relating to the components of competence and the achievement of a safer shipboard environment.

In mid-June, Dr Lijun Tang, Dr Peidong Yang, and Ms Desai Shan, presented a paper at the University of Oxford which focussed on their common interests relating to China and the internet. This work was initiated in the course of the regular annual writing workshops that form a core part of the annual SIRC-NF Alumni events.
In the same month, Professor Sampson travelled to Scotland in order to meet with presenters at the maritime-related session of the Anthropology and Enlightenment Conference (ASA14) held at Edinburgh University and organised by the Association of Social Anthropologists of the UK and Commonwealth. This meeting was the first of several that are likely to produce new research connections and potential future collaborations.

With the onset of ‘proper summer’, several SIRC-NF fellows past and present, presented papers at the International Symposium on Governance, Change and the Work Environment (GCWE 2014), organised by CWERC, at Cardiff University. Ralph Buiser gave a paper titled: ‘Unionising Precarious Workers: example of global Filipino seafarers from the Philippines’. Helen Devereux explored the relationship between occupational injuries and time into tour in the seafaring industry. Jean Pia considered the ‘Effectiveness of the Enforcement and Implementation of the Standard Employment Contract for Seafarers (POEA-SEC)’. Desai Shan discussed Chinese seafarers’ compensation claims for workplace injuries. Finally Emma Wadsworth, Syamantak Bhattacharya and David Walters collaborated to provide a paper titled ‘The role of trade unions in supporting and promoting worker participation in health and safety within a globalised industry: dock workers’ experiences in container terminals in two regions’. The symposium was conducted in a very constructive and collaborative atmosphere and the SIRC contributions were singled out by some participants as particularly noteworthy.

Immediately following the conference, the 7th residential SIRC-NF Alumni event was held at the Llansantffraed Court in Monmouthshire. The invited speaker, Professor Idar Johannessen, (Stord Haugesund University College, Norway) gave a talk about the use of the stimulus case method when studying informal leadership redundancy in
the off-shore sector. Supporting sessions, and writing workshops, were delivered by Professor Helen Sampson and Professor David Walters. In addition the event included a trip to the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in London. During the visit, the Fellows were given a presentation about the structure and work undertaken by the IMO and we were grateful to Mr Berty Nayna, External Relations Officer, and his colleagues, for their warm welcome. This year, the alumni event culminated with a visit to the 130th anniversary of the Durham Miners’ Gala. The Fellows were privileged to have an introduction to the origins of, and socio-economic issues surrounding, the Gala by Professor Huw Beynon. As usual, there was also a team building element to the event. This consisted of an excursion to an activity centre in the Wye Valley for a game of ‘laser ops’.

At the end of August, Dr Nelson Turgo, presented a paper at the 4th International Conference on Political Science, Sociology and International Relations (PSSIR 2014) in Bangkok. The presentations were anonymously judged and we were delighted that the paper was selected as the ‘Best Research Paper’. This achievement was well-deserved and reflects Nelson’s growing reputation as a scholar of note.

In September, Professor Sampson gave a keynote lecture, at the Lloyd’s Register Foundation International Technical Colloquium. This was held at the smart new premises of the Marine and Maritime Institute in Southampton. The colloquium brought together a variety of academics from institutions funded by Lloyd’s Register Foundation who presented and discussed their research amongst fellow academics and Lloyd’s Register Foundation trustees.

As the summer drew to a close we welcomed the second of our visiting scholars for the year. Lianfeng Zhang arrived from the Navigation College of Dalian Maritime University (China) where he is an Associate Professor. It is Lianfeng’s intention to remain at SIRC for a year in order to develop his doctoral research.
With the new academic year underway, in October Professor Sampson had the pleasure of taking part in a recorded webinar organised by Dr Jason Zuidema of The North American Maritime Ministry Association (NAMMA). The webinar focussed upon issues of life at sea that Jason considered would be of relevance to chaplains and ship visitors who do not have a maritime background. The format was that of an interview with accompanying slides and the webinar can be viewed at www.sirc.cf.ac.uk/Media_Resources.aspx.

As Cardiff became more autumnal, Professor Sampson headed north to Norway where she took part in a two-day workshop at Haugesund in her capacity as scientific adviser to a major project on risk funded by the Norwegian Research Council (RISKOP). The first day of the workshop took place in the boardroom of the premises of Gasco which co-ordinates Gas transportation from the Norwegian continental shelf to a variety of European countries. As ‘hosts’ Gasco gave a presentation to the workshop participants and included a memorable tour of the control room of their premises providing an insight into some of the complexities of this industry.

Meanwhile Dr Iris Acejo set off for South East Asia and her homeland of the Philippines in order to present a paper at the 24th Conference on West Visayan History & Culture, Maritime Heritage of Western Visayas, held at the University of the Philippines-Visayas. The paper was very well-received and Iris remained in the Philippines until the New Year collecting data for some of the on-going projects at SIRC.

Back in the UK we were notified that Professor Sampson’s book *International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty first century* had been nominated for the 2014 Maritime Foundation ‘Mountbatten Maritime Award’. This award is made to the author of a work of literature (published during the qualifying period) which in the view of the awards committee ‘contributes most significantly to public awareness of maritime issues’. Ultimately the award was given to Andrew Adams and Richard Woodman for their illustrated history of Trinity House. However, Professor Sampson was pleased that a member of the maritime community had taken the trouble to nominate her book and for the further exposure that the nomination had provided.
Professor Sampson was equally pleased with the reviews of her book that appeared in 2014. Academic reviews appeared in the *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* (JRAI), and *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, whilst media reviews appeared in *Times Higher Education*, the *Nautilus Telegraph*, and *NAMMA news and notes*. In November, following the review in the JRAI, Professor Sampson was asked to take part in an unusual ‘Reviewer meets Reviewed’ seminar hosted by the Royal Anthropological Institute, at The British Museum in London.

Later that month, Professor Sampson was in Manila where she gave a talk on the impact of environmental regulation on seafarers, at the 15th Asia-Pacific Manning & Training Conference. Dr Iris Acejo, who was undertaking research in the Philippines, also attended the conference.

During Professor Sampson’s stay in the Philippines, she and Dr Acejo, attended a meeting at the University of Philippines-Diliman to discuss possible future collaborations with SIRC. All parties left the meeting enthused about the prospect of furthering links between the two institutions and we are looking forward to taking these plans forward in 2015.

**Teaching**

Professor Sampson continues to contribute to the Masters degree in social science research methods and to deliver workshops on researcher safety for the University Graduate School. Some of the SIRC-NF fellows are also undertaking some teaching within the School. Ralph Buiser is a session leader for the State of the Campus event for second year undergraduates, and Desai Shan is a graduate tutor for a second year undergraduate module on inequality and the division of labour.

**Project Progress**

*The work of the Lloyd’s Register Foundation research unit at SIRC*

In 2014, we continued to work on the two projects now jointly funded by the Lloyd’s Register Foundation, The TK Foundation and Cardiff University. These studies are concerned with:
• **Seafarers and Mandatory Equipment** (the design of, training for, and attitudes to, mandatory appliances on-board ships).

• **Relationships Between Shore-side and Shipboard Personnel** (indications of barriers to, and ways of maximising the benefits of, interaction between visiting ‘experts’ and sea-staff on-board ships).

Early in 2014, four research voyages were undertaken to complete the data collection relating to phase one of the studies (phase one ended in April 2014 and incorporated a further five research voyages that were conducted in 2013). The data generated from all of these trips were transcribed, coded and analysed in preparation for the development of research instruments for use in phase two.

Phase two of the studies involved extended interviews with seafarers around the world (China, India, Philippines, UK). These interviews were designed to use ‘vignettes’ taken from the observational data collected in the course of the voyages. The approach remains relatively novel in social science research but was reported by the team to have yielded excellent accounts of seafarers’ previous experiences. The end of the year was largely spent transcribing and translating these interviews in preparation for analysis and reporting in the period 2015-16.

As always, we are extremely grateful to the Lloyd’s Register Foundation and The TK Foundation for funding the research, to the shipping companies that have facilitated our access to ships, to the training colleges that have provided assistance with access to seafarers, and to all the seafarers who have taken part in the research.

**Other projects at SIRC**

Professor Sampson completed research commissioned by the National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers (RMT) and produced a report outlining potential approaches for supporting the future training and employment of UK seafarers. In undertaking the research that underpins the report Professor Sampson was assisted by Professor Walters, Dr Coppens and Ms Shan. The report will be published by the RMT who intend to publicise it at a ‘launch’ at the Houses of Parliament (Westminster) in early 2015.
We remain grateful to The Nippon Foundation who have funded the SIRC-Nippon Foundation Postgraduate Fellowship Scheme since 2004. The scheme has enrolled 37 students from around the world including some from Cameroon, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Iran, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Philippines, Singapore, South Africa and the USA.

Professor Sampson continues to collaborate with personnel at Stord Haugesund University College (SHUC) as part of a multi-institutional study of Risk in Offshore and Maritime Operations, funded by the Norwegian Research Council.

**Theses and Alumni**

In 2014, we had two successful *viva voce* examinations resulting in SIRC-Nippon Foundation Fellows attaining the following awards:

**Manasi Dutt** - PhD for Indian Seafarers’ Experiences of Ill-Treatment On-board Ships (supervisors Professor Ralph Fevre and Dr Lijun Tang)

**Don Eliseo Lucero-Prisno III** - PhD for Navigating Seas, Negotiating Sex: Exploring Risky Sexual Behaviours and Relationships of Seafarers (supervisors Dr Nick Bailey and Professor Gareth Williams)

Our congratulations go to Manasi and Don, and indeed to their supervisors, whose hard work has culminated in these awards. The achievement of the SIRC-Nippon Foundation Fellows, many of whom have no prior exposure to social science research, is difficult to overstate. This is particularly the case when they are studying for a sustained period far from home.

Additionally, following an examination process in line with University regulations, a posthumous PhD was awarded for the work undertaken on accidents at sea by Captain Mohamed **Ghanem**. The PhD certificate will be presented to his wife and daughter at a special ceremony in 2015.
Work is progressing on the following postgraduate studies (all of which are financially supported by The Nippon Foundation):

Sanley Abila - Case Study of Sponsored Cadetship Programmes in the Philippines

Mohab Abou-Elkawam - Seafarers and Growing Environmental Concerns: Compliance Levels and the Possibilities of Governance

Amewu Attah - The Impact of Oil Exploitation on a Ghanaian Fishing Community

Polina Baum-Talmor - The Notion of ‘Career’ in Globalized Industries: The Case of Seafarers

Ralph Buiser - Unionised Seafarers and Maritime Trade Unions in the Philippines

Jabeth Dacanay - Regulating Occupational Health and Safety in the Maritime Industry: A Case Study of the Philippines

Helen Devereux (née Douglass) - Black Times in the Seafaring Industry: Does a Relationship Exist between Time into Tour and Occupational Accidents


Aditi Kataria - An Ethnographic Exploration of Ship-Ship Communication

Mark Llangco - Work Identities of Filipino Cruise Ship Workers

Shahriar Mazhari - Certification and Competence in the Global Shipping Labour Market: Employers’ and Employees’ Perception of Fitness for Purpose.

Isaac Mensah - The Dynamics of Poverty, Inequality and Coping Strategies Among Small-Scale Fishers in Ghana

Rogenen Pepito - Understanding the Crewing Crisis in the Context of Agency Employment: Perspectives from Seafarers, Crewing Agents and Ship Managers

Jean Pia - Labour Supply Arrangements in the Philippine Seafaring Industry

Amaha Senu - The Intended and Unintended Consequences of State Border Regulation, Policing and Policies on Undocumented Migration: The Case of Seafarers and Maritime Stowaways

Desai Shan - Seafarers’ Casualty Compensation System and Suggestions for Reform in the Chinese Context

Career Success of SIRC-Nippon Foundation Fellows and Alumni

Capt Mohab Abou-Elkawam, Senior Lecturer in Nautical Studies, Liverpool Maritime Academy, Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool

Dr Iris Acejo, Research Associate, SIRC, Cardiff University

Dr Ngwatung Akamangwa, Lecturer, Regional Maritime University, Accra, Ghana

Dr Nippin Anand, Senior Surveyor/Consultant, Offshore Verification and Classification, Det Norske Veritas, Aberdeen, Scotland

Ms Jessica Bernfeld, Deputy State Public Defender, Colorado State, Colorado, USA

Dr Syamantak Bhattacharya, Senior Lecturer, International Shipping & Logistics, University of Plymouth Business School

Ms Jabeth Dacanay, Deputy Executive Director, Standards on Training, Certification and Watchkeeping Office (STCWO), Manila, Philippines

Dr Roderick Galam, Post Doctoral Research Fellow, Freie Universität, Berlin, Germany

Dr Victor Gekara, Senior Lecturer of International Logistics and International Trade Operations, School of Business Information Technology and Logistics, RMIT University, Melbourne, Australia

Ms Aditi Kataria, Research Associate, World Maritime University, Malmö, Sweden

Dr Momoko Kitada, Assistant Professor, World Maritime University and Secretary of the WMU Women’s Association, Malmö, Sweden

Dr Lin Li, Translator, COSCO Dalian Manning Company, China

Dr Don Eliseo Lucero-Prisno III, Associate Professor of Public Health, Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University, Suzhou, China

Dr Lijun Tang, Research Associate, SIRC, Cardiff University

Dr Nelson Turgo, Research Associate, SIRC, Cardiff University

Dr Conghua Xue, Lecturer, Nantong Shipping College, China

Dr Peidong Yang, Postdoctoral Fellow, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Dr Zhiwei Zhao, Lecturer, Dalian Maritime University, China
People at SIRC

In February we welcomed Burcu Çelik a visiting scholar from Turkey. Burcu graduated from Istanbul University in the field of Maritime Transportation Management Engineering and was a registered Master’s student of Maritime Safety, Security and Environmental Management as well as a Research Assistant at the Maritime Faculty of Dokuz Eylul University, Izmir. For her dissertation ‘Global Labour Markets: A research for Turkish Seafarers’, Burcu used a System Dynamics programme to forecast supply/demand for Turkish officers in an attempt to answer the question “What kind of strategies should Turkish officers follow to become a part of the Global Labour Market?” Burcu left SIRC at the beginning of April and during her stay undertook interviews with maritime agencies that work with both Turkish and non-Turkish officers.

In March Sarah Venables, who had been a clerical officer at SIRC for over seven years, left for a job in London. Sarah explained that she now wanted to progress in her career and to experience life away from her hometown of Cardiff. Despite our regret at Sarah’s departure we were delighted to find that her replacement, Kate Whittaker, quickly found her feet and has rapidly become one of the ‘SIRC family’ and a key member of the overall team.

In September, we welcomed the second of our visiting scholars, this time from China. Lianfeng Zhang is an Associate Professor from the Navigation College of Dalian Maritime University. Lianfeng’s research topic, ‘Pollution Prevention of Ships and Management of Dangerous Cargo Transportation’ will contribute towards his doctoral dissertation which he has titled, ‘Maritime Emergency Resource Allocation’. We are very happy to welcome Lianfeng to Cardiff and to benefit from the opportunity of working alongside him.
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Awards & Nominations

International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty first century by Professor Helen Sampson, won the 2014 Thinking Allowed Award for Ethnography presented by the BBC in partnership with the British Sociological Association (BSA).

Dr Nelson Turgo was awarded ‘Best Research Paper’ at the 4th International Conference on Political Science, Sociology and International Relations (PSSIR 2014), Bangkok.

International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty first century was nominated for the 2014 Maritime Foundation ‘Mountbatten Maritime Award’.

Ms Polina Baum-Talmor won first place in the poster competition at the 9th Annual Liverpool Ethnography Symposium.

Visiting Scholars

Research Assistant, Ms Burcu Çelik, Maritime Faculty, Dokuz Eylül University, Turkey.
Associate Professor, Mr Lianfeng Zhang, Navigation College, Dalian Maritime University, China.
Future Plans

In 2015 we plan to continue with the two projects now jointly funded by the Lloyd’s Register Foundation, The TK Foundation and Cardiff University. The data collection will be completed and all data will be translated, transcribed, coded and analysed. We will then move onto phase three of the two projects which will include interviewer administered questionnaires.

Professor Sampson, will continue in her capacity as scientific adviser, collaborating with colleagues in Norway on a major study of Risk in Offshore and Maritime Operations.

We will continue to support the SIRC-Nippon Foundation fellows who are working towards their postgraduate qualifications.

Finally we expect to continue to work on the collation of data collected from maritime administrations relating to serious incidents at sea.

Publications

Academic Journal Articles


**Books**


**Short Works and Reports**


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**Contributions to Edited Works**

Book Reviews


Online Publications


Refereed (Published) Conference Contributions


Non-refereed (Published) Conference Contributions


Unpublished Papers Presented: Conferences, Seminars, Workshops

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Baum-Talmor, P. (2014) 'Prepare for the worst': The importance of research design, Annual Social Science Doctoral Conference, Cardiff University, 13 June.


Devereux, H. (2014) 'Exploring the relationship between occupational injuries and time into tour in the seafaring industry', International Symposium on Governance, Change and the Work Environment, Cardiff University, 30 June-2 July.

Devereux, H. (2014) 'Does the likelihood of experiencing a work related accident increase as the length of time a seafarer has been onboard ship increases?', Annual Social Science Doctoral Conference, Cardiff University, 13 June.


Simons, S.A. (2014) 'Maritime Piracy Multi-level Victimization of Seafarers in East Africa', 14th Annual conference of European Society for Criminology, Faculty of Law, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic, 10-13 September.


Keynote Lectures


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Theses (completed)


In the Media


‘Difficulties of Life on an Ocean Freighter Described by Professor’, *Shipping News*, (2014), 14 October.


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Turgo, N. (forthcoming) 'The fishermen, the fishmongers and the sea: Economic restructuring and gender dynamics in a Philippine community', Philippine Studies: Historical and Ethnographic Viewpoint.

Turgo, N. (forthcoming) "'Amoy isda": the middle class life of market fishmongers in the Philippines', Maria Mangahas, (ed.) Fishing for a Living, University of the Philippines Press.
Abbreviations and Acronyms

AAIRAANZ: Association of Industrial Relations Academics of Australia and New Zealand
AHFE: Applied Human Factors and Ergonomics
ASA: Association of Social Anthropologists
BBC: British Broadcasting Corporation
BSA: British Sociological Association
COSCO: China Ocean Shipping Company
CSR: Corporate Social Responsibility
CWERC: Cardiff Work Environment Research Centre
DOI: Digital Object Identifier
DP: dynamic positioning
Eds: Editors
EMSA: European Maritime Safety Agency
EU: European Union
GCWE: Governance, Change and the Work Environment
GPA: Grade point average
GW: Great Western
hbk: hardback
IAMU: International Association of Maritime Universities
IHS: Information Handling Service
IMO: International Maritime Organization
JRAI: Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute
LRF: Lloyd's Register Foundation
MARPOL: International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships
MASSA: Maritime Association of Shipowners, Shipmanagers and Agents
MET: Maritime Education & Training
MLC: Maritime Labour Convention
MUP: Manchester University Press
NAMMA: North American Maritime Ministry Association
pbk: paperback
PERSGA: The Regional Organization for the Conservation of the Environment of the Red Sea & Gulf of Aden
PhD: Doctor of Philosophy
POEA-SEC: Philippine Overseas Employment Administration-Standard Employment Contract
PSSIR: Political Science, Sociology and International Relations
REF: Research Excellence Framework
RISKOP: Risk in Offshore Operations
RMIT: Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology
RMT: National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers
SHUC: Stord/Haugesund University College
SIRC: Seafarers International Research Centre
SIRC-NF: Seafarers International Research Centre - Nippon Foundation
SMT: Seafarers’ Ministerial Training
STCWO: Standards on Training, Certification and Watchkeeping Office
THE: Times Higher Education
TK: Torben Karlshoej
WISTA: Women’s International Shipping and Trading Association
WMU: World Maritime University
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