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DOJ - \$40 million penalty for pollution;  
Treasury – countries requiring cooperation with boycott;  
Australia – ship detention upheld; and  
Singapore – Annual Administrative Fee scheme.

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## **DOJ – \$40 million penalty for pollution**



The Department of Justice (DOJ) issued a **news release** stating that Princess Cruise Lines Ltd (a subsidiary of Carnival Corporation) has agreed to plead guilty to seven felony charges stemming from its deliberate pollution of the seas and intentional acts to cover it up. Princess will pay a \$40 million penalty – the largest-ever criminal penalty involving deliberate vessel pollution – and plead guilty to charges related to illegal dumping of oil contaminated waste from the Caribbean Princess cruise ship. In addition, cruise ships from eight Carnival cruise line companies will be under a court-supervised environmental compliance program for five years. (12/1/16) [<https://www.justice.gov/usao-sdfl/pr/princess-cruise-lines-pay-largest-ever-criminal-penalty-deliberate-vessel-pollution>].

## Treasury – countries requiring cooperation with boycott



The Department of the Treasury issued its annual list of countries requiring cooperation with an international boycott. The list consists of Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria, United Arab Emirates, and Yemen. **81 Fed. Reg. 86000** (12/2/16) [].

## Australia – ship detention upheld



The Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) issued a **media release** stating that the Administrative Appeals Tribunal upheld the AMSA detention of the container ship OOCL Le Harve in Brisbane in May after a port state control inspection found that the vessel's safety management system had failed to ensure that the crew had an adequate understanding of the rules relate to management and discharge of garbage at sea. The inspection also found that a crew member had dumped 0.08 cubic meters of food waste into the ocean less than three nautical miles from the nearest land. (11/30/16)  
[[http://www.amsa.gov.au/media/documents/30112016\\_Mediarelease\\_AATupholdsAMSAdetentionofOOCLLeHavre.pdf](http://www.amsa.gov.au/media/documents/30112016_Mediarelease_AATupholdsAMSAdetentionofOOCLLeHavre.pdf)].

## Singapore – Annual Administrative Fee scheme



The Singapore Maritime and Port Authority (MPA) issued a circular regarding enhancements to the Annual Administrative Fee (AAF) scheme. **Shipping Circular 28-2016** (12/1/16)  
[<http://www.mpa.gov.sg/web/portal/home/port-of-singapore/circulars-and-notices/detail/b193f656-0932-4c80-b341-4870111008ee>].

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