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USCG – global governance and ocean space



The US Coast Guard issued a **bulletin** summarizing the remarks of Rear Admiral Paul Thomas regarding 'Global Governance and Ocean Space' delivered at the recent Nor-Shipping Conference. (6/1/17)
[<http://mariners.coastguard.dodlive.mil/2017/06/01/612017-nor-shipping-2017-remarks-by-rear-adm-paul-thomas-global-governance-and-ocean-space/>].

USCG – cybersecurity sector profiles



The US Coast Guard issued a **bulletin** summarizing the remarks of Captain Ryan Manning concerning cybersecurity sector profiles delivered at the recent NIST Cybersecurity Framework Workshop. (6/1/17)
[<http://mariners.coastguard.dodlive.mil/2017/06/01/612017-the-evolution-of-sector-profiles-recap-of-recent-nist-cybersecurity-framework-workshop/>].

NOAA – geophysical surveys and marine mammals



The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) issued a **media release** stating that it seeks public comment on proposals under the Marine Mammal Protection Act that would allow companies that are planning to conduct geophysical surveys in the Atlantic Ocean using seismic air guns to incidentally, but not intentionally, harass marine mammals. Comments must be received by 7 July. (6/5/17) [<http://www.noaa.gov/media-release/comments-sought-on-proposals-for-atlantic-geophysical-survey-interaction-with-marine>].

Australia – ship banned for three months



The Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) issued a **media release** stating that the cargo ship Kiunga Chief has been banned from Australian ports for three months after the ship was detained for a third time in less than 18 months due to the failure of its operators to safely and effectively manage the operations of the vessel. (6/5/17) [http://www.amsa.gov.au/media/documents/05062017_AMSAMediarelease_KiungaChiefbannedfromAustraliaforthreemonths.pdf].

Gulf of Guinea – threat of armed attacks



The Maritime Administration (MARAD) issued an advisory stating that vessels transiting or operating in the Gulf of Guinea should exercise extreme caution as pirates and armed groups continue to carry out attacks on vessels using automatic weapons. **Advisory 2017-005** (6/5/17) [<https://www.marad.dot.gov/environment-and-safety/office-of-security/msci/advisory/>].

Naval history



This week marks two historic naval events. The Battle of Midway was fought in the north central Pacific on 4-7 June 1942 between forces of the United States Navy and the Imperial Japanese Navy. Victory by the outnumbered US Navy forces has been called “the most stunning and decisive blow in the history of naval warfare” by the eminent historian John Keegan. The Allied invasion of

Nazi-occupied France began with the D-Day landings in Normandy on 6 June 1944 and involved the largest armada in history. Many brave lives were lost during these events, and they deserve to be remembered and appreciated by those of us who came after.

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