

**North American World Maritime Day Observance Event
In conjunction with ICETECH 2012**

The Titanic: 100 years of lessons learned
Monday, September 17
2 – 5:30 p.m.
Banff Convention Centre, Alberta

Time	Item
2:00	Welcome Julie Gascon , Director, Design, Equipment and Boating Safety and Acting Director, Domestic Vessel Regulatory Oversight, Marine Safety and Security, Transport Canada
2:15	Keynote Address – Lessons Learned from the Titanic Clay Maitland , NAMEPA Founding Chairman and Managing Partner, International Registries, Inc.
2:45	<p>PREVENTING THE NEXT TITANIC <i>As sea ice diminishes in the Arctic summer, there continues to be hazards to marine navigation from icebergs. What type of information is needed for marine operations and what's the best way to communicate information and the uncertainty over hazards that are constantly moving and changing?</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Iceberg monitoring and detection</i> • <i>Communicating iceberg risks</i> • <i>Icebergs in Canadian East Coast waters and in the Arctic</i> • <i>Use of iceberg limits by insurance companies</i> • <i>Design changes to insure safety in the high arctic</i> <p>Moderator: Environment Canada (Possibly David Jackson) Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Darlene Langlois, Chief of Operations, Canadian Ice Service • Peter Pamel, Chair, Canadian Maritime Law Association's Arctic Committee • DNV rep
3:45	Health Break

4:15

THE ARCTIC – REGION OF OPPORTUNITY

Canada, Finland and the United States led a comprehensive international evaluation of the current and potential shipping activities in the Arctic. Commissioned by the Arctic Council, the Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment (AMSA) Report (2009) consisted of an extensive database, nine chapters that cover a broad range of Arctic shipping activities, and a summary of findings and 17 recommendations intended to influence policy makers and planning in the Arctic. In response to the report to Arctic Council Ministers, the Arctic States are actively involved in domestic and international AMSA recommendation follow-up activities, including engagement through the International Maritime Organization.

Moderator: Julie Gascon

Panelists:

- **Role of the Arctic Council – Rodney Neufeld**, Deputy Director, Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada, Circumpolar Affairs
- **The Polar Code – Andrew Kendrick**, STX Canada Marine
- **Bilateral Opportunities – RADM Joseph Servidio**, USCG
- **Domestic Case Study – Tim Keane**, Vice-President of Enfotech Technical Services, FEDNAV International

About the North American Marine Environment Protection Association

The North American Marine Environment Protection Association (NAMEPA) is a maritime industry-led initiative which engages maritime businesses, government and the public to “Save our Seas” by promoting sound environmental practices. NAMEPA operates as a nongovernmental organization committed to preserving the marine environment through educating seafarers, port communities and students about the need, and strategies, for protecting this important global resource. ”For more information, go to www.namepa.net .

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