

13th WESTERN PACIFIC NAVAL SYMPOSIUM

KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYSIA

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MINUTES

DAY 1

1. The 13th Western Pacific Naval Symposium (WPNS) was held at the Royale Chulan Hotel in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from 25 – 26 of September 2012. The symposium was chaired by Admiral Tan Sri Abdul Aziz Jaafar, Chief of the Royal Malaysian Navy.
2. A full list of delegates is in **Enclosure 1**. The only countries not represented at this symposium were Bangladesh, Tonga and Mexico.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

3. The opening address was delivered by the Malaysian Minister of Defence, The Honourable Datuk Seri Ahmad Zaid Hamidi. The keynote address was titled, "Enhancing Interoperability and Professional Cooperation."
4. The Minister of Defence congratulated all the Chiefs of Navy and the WPNS Nations for their commitment in fostering cooperation in the Western Pacific domain. He said that the WPNS Forum had become an important platform for naval dialogue, and reminded the participants that enduring maritime security has to be a joint effort among all nations.
5. Defence Minister Meeting Plus Experts Working Groups and the ASEAN Navy Chiefs Meeting would be a significant "*Web of Excellence*" in enhancing operational engagements. The Minister of Defence also identified 5 practical areas that would bring interoperability and professional cooperation to another level. These areas are maritime security, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, counter-terrorism, military medicine and peace-keeping operations.
6. The Minister of Defence reiterated that opportunities exist for cooperation in various forms and for a multitude of reasons within the region, and said that trust and cooperation between navies have always been the key enablers of naval diplomacy. He urged all WPNS members, to respect each other's national positions and continue to exercise their activities with full trust without any element of animosity. In conclusion, the Minister of Defence said

he was very encouraged that the WPNS forum has made great strides over the years in charting out this framework for international cooperation, and said that he truly believed that the WPNS is a great and well-built platform for nations to work together in supporting all efforts to ensure peace and stability in the region.

7. The 13th Symposium was declared open.

OPENING REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN

8. The Chair officially welcomed all delegates to the Symposium. He noted that it was vital for all delegates to continue what was charted and agreed upon in the preceding workshops and symposium. The Chair said that the consensus reached at the 12th Symposium by adopting the “Business Charter” was an excellent achievement for the WPNS and said that he believed this Charter should *“set the tone for what WPNS stands for and what it should be.”*

9. The Chair also reiterated the response made by Admiral Roughead (US Navy) at the 12th Symposium to the concept of *“Harmonious Ocean”* pledged by Rear Admiral Xu Weibing (PLA Navy) that this forum should continue in openness and engage in practical cooperation that will make the activities of the WPNS more expansive in its outlook and more inclusive in sharing its common views of the strategic maritime security position, with a particular emphasis on its vision for the future.

10. The Chair reflected that when Malaysia hosted the 4th Symposium in 1994, some of the topics discussed include the non-military security issues such as approach in managing maritime security, search and rescue and prevention of sea pollution. However, he said that the challenge today was the management of naval issues as they are becoming more complex, complicated, multifaceted and intertwined. He added that these have to be dealt with in a holistic manner and could be attended in a collaborative effort among the regional states as envisaged through the theme of the Symposium, “Enhancing Interoperability and Professional Cooperation.”

11. The Chair asked the delegates to introduce themselves, so that all participants would be familiar with each other and then briefly reviewed the agenda for the Symposium. He summed up his opening address by stating that he hoped issues from the previous WPNS series would be able to be deliberated upon properly and that all would benefit from the information sharing.

REVIEW OF 12th WPNS SYMPOSIUM MINUTES

12. Vice Admiral Ray Griggs, Chief of the Royal Australian Navy reviewed the minutes of the 2010 Symposium, held in Sydney, Australia from the 20 – 27 September 2010. Vice Admiral Griggs began by commending the Royal Malaysian Navy on their hospitality. The points focused upon during the review of the past minutes were:

- a. The successful endorsement of the Business Charter reform. Key areas of the Business Charter reform were the review of the membership and voting criteria of the WPNS, where close geographical proximity was no longer a prerequisite to either observer status or full membership.
- b. The acceptance of Canada and Chile as full members of the WPNS.
- c. Development of an Environmental Working Group (EWG) and the subsequent inaugural EWG meeting that was held in June 2012 at Jakarta, Indonesia. Australia had assisted in the drafting of the TOR for the EWG, which will be tabled by Indonesia in this symposium.
- d. The Senior Enlisted Working Group (SELWG) and the subsequent SELWG workshop held in September 2011, Sydney. The working group reviewed the draft TOR and it will be tabled in this symposium by Australia.

13. Vice Admiral Griggs (Australia) summed up his review of the minutes by commending the Royal Canadian Navy on their contributions to the reform package.

14. The Chair summarised the review and then stated that there are **3 on-going items**, one being the lessons learnt from the SELWG 2011 forum, which Australia will gather and send out to all members and observers in future. Australia will also explore options in addressing future maritime security environment issues. The third on-going item is exploring opportunities for cooperation in Submarine Search and Rescue which will be carried out by the US. The Chair then suggested for the third item to be discussed in the Asia-Pacific Submarine Conference (APSC).

15. He then sought comments and clarification from the members regarding the 12th Symposium minutes. As there were no proposed changes or points of contention, the minutes were agreed.

Decision: Minutes of the 12th WPNS Symposium were agreed.

REVIEW OF 2012 WPNS WORKSHOP MINUTES

16. The review of the 2012 WPNS Workshop Minutes was presented by Captain Azhari Abdul Aziz RMN, Director of Legal Services, Royal Malaysian Navy. The 2012 WPNS Workshop was held on 15-17 May 2012 at Royale Chulan Hotel in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Captain Azhari (Malaysia) thanked the Working Group for their valuable input and said that during the 2012 Workshop, importance was given to scrutinising the Minutes of the previous Workshop and Symposium, to ensure the continuity of the matters discussed. He explained that while representatives of the WPNS nations may change from time to time, the dynamics of issues raised at one Workshop or Symposium to the next should be followed through by the Secretariat. He added that the WPNS forum as a whole, act as a "*knowledge management mechanism*" that gathers lessons identified.

17. The Chair sought comments from the delegates on the Workshop minutes. As no changes were proposed, the Minutes were agreed.

Decision: The 2012 Workshop Minutes were agreed.

2012 WORKSHOP ACTION ITEMS

18. The Chair said that there were **14 Action Items** (AI) recorded in the 2012 Workshop, of which 2 will be finalised at the next Workshop in Thailand, namely the working format of the Maritime Information Exchange Directory (MIED) and the WPNS Maritime Domain Awareness (MDA) initiative.

19. The Chair also stressed that 5 items will be discussed at this symposium under the purview of Future Activities. However, the remaining 7 will first be tabled under the purview of Business Arising, as follows:

- a. Endorsement of Peru's Membership.
- b. Report on the Environmental Working Group and Endorsement of the Terms of Reference (TOR).
- c. Endorsement of the Code for Unalerted Encounters at Seas (CUES).
- d. Presentation of the Senior Enlisted Working Group (SELWG) and Endorsement of the TOR.
- e. Presentation of the WPNS Disaster Relief Operations Guide (DROG).

f. WPNS Point of Contact (POCs) and the All Partners Access Network (APAN) Website.

g. WPNS Sea Exercise (WSX) Concept Paper Presentation.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS WORKSHOP AND SYMPOSIUM

ENDORSEMENT OF PERU'S MEMBERSHIP

20. The Chair said that Peru's membership application was made the first item on the agenda to enable Peru to participate actively in this Symposium, should the country's membership be endorsed. The Chair also said that this application was discussed and deliberated at the recent 2012 WPNS Workshop, where the forum had proposed for the endorsement at this Symposium (see Paragraph 121 of Workshop Minutes).

21. The Chair referred to the Business Charter Clause IV Paragraph A (b) (1) regarding criteria for member status and mentioned that on record, Peru had participated in previous WPNS Symposium and Workshops as an observer for 5 years before the application, from 2007 (Workshop in New Zealand), followed by the Workshop and Symposium in the Republic of Korea (2008), the Workshop and Symposium in Australia (2010), the Workshop in Tahiti (2011) and the 2012 Workshop in Kuala Lumpur.

22. The Chair also highlighted that pursuant to Clause IX Paragraph C (4) of the Business Charter, it is not mandatory to conduct a 'closed' voting process, should there be no objection from Members. The Chair then invited Peru to say a few words.

23. Admiral Tejada (Peru) said that Peru was pushing its development of a vision of active integration with Asia Pacific countries through economic and strategic alliances. He reiterated Peru's commitment to participate actively in ensuring freedom of navigation and safety of human life at sea in a secure, tranquil and contamination-free environment in the region. As such, it requires Peru to increase cooperation and integration as the two factors that drive WPNS. These factors were the reason for Peru's application to be accepted as a full member of the WPNS.

24. The Chair proposed that the matter of Peru's admission as the WPNS member be put to a vote.

Vote 1: That Peru be accepted as a member of the WPNS. The votes were counted **18 'In Favour'** and **1 'Abstain'** (minus Peru and India as an observer status member) – **Motion Carried.**

Decision: Peru was accepted as a full member of the WPNS.

25. Admiral Soeparno (Indonesia) firstly congratulated Peru on being accepted as a full member of the WPNS.

26. Admiral Tejada (Peru) thanked the Chair for considering Peru's membership as the first item on the agenda for Business Arising. He also thanked all members for their trust and reiterated Peru's commitment to participate actively in this forum as it is an honour for Peru to be accepted as a full member of the WPNS.

REPORT ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL WORKING GROUP (EWG) AND ENDORSEMENT OF THE TOR

27. The Chair invited Admiral Soeparno (Indonesia) to report on the inaugural EWG meeting. Admiral Soeparno (Indonesia) started by saying that the WPNS EWG was held in Jakarta from the 13-14 June 2012 and attended by 14 member countries. He then called on Captain Harjo (Indonesia), head of the EWG Committee, to continue with the report.

28. Captain Harjo (Indonesia) reported that the EWG meeting was attended by 29 participants from 14 countries. He explained that the first day, there were presentations by speakers, including the Indonesian Environmental Minister, academicians and representatives of other Navies. On the second day, a few more presentations were made touching on various issues related to the environment such as fishing industry, piracy and marine conservation.

29. Captain Harjo (Indonesia) added that the final presentation of Day 2 was by Australia which discussed the draft of the Terms of Reference (TOR) of the EWG. He proceeded to present an overview of the draft TOR, which has been proposed to be endorsed at this symposium.

30. In conclusion, Captain Harjo (Indonesia) mentioned that the next EWG workshop will be held in Thailand, themed "Project to Cultivate Sea Turtle." Thailand, however, stated that although they will host the next EWG workshop, they requested for a review of the theme.

31. The Chair congratulated Indonesia for successfully hosting the first EWG meeting.

32. Admiral Kanat (Thailand) said that Thailand would like for amendments to be made in the Minutes of the EWG with regards to certain issues discussed, especially the theme for the next EWG meeting.

33. The Chair explained the progress of the TOR, which was first raised in Australia in 2010 and further deliberated in the 2012 Workshop as well as the EWG meeting in Jakarta. He added that during the 2012 Workshop, it was agreed that the TOR will be proposed to be endorsed at this Symposium.

34. The Chair proposed for the endorsement of the TOR be put to a vote.

Vote 2: That the EWG TOR be endorsed and accepted. The TOR was accepted unanimously with **21 'In Favour' – Motion Carried**.

Decision: The TOR for the EWG was unanimously endorsed.

THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE CODE FOR UNALERTED ENCOUNTERS AT SEA (CUES)

35. At the previous workshop, the CUES was proposed to be endorsed at the 13th WPNS Symposium in Kuala Lumpur. The Chair reiterated that the adoption of the CUES is on a voluntary basis, as stipulated in Part 1.7 of the CUES:

“Western Pacific Naval Symposium navies that choose to adopt the recommended document for naval cooperation do so on a voluntary basis.”

36. The Chair also reiterated that the CUES is only a guiding document and non-binding in nature. He noted that at the Tahiti Workshop in 2011, Captain Xue Wei (PRC) agreed with the Captain Bischeri (USA) on the usefulness of the CUES during an exercise conducted by the US Navy and the PLA Navy (See Paragraph 19 and 20 of the Tahiti Workshop Minutes, 2011), and was reiterated at the Kuala Lumpur Workshop 2012 by Senior Captain Prof Weng Saifei (PRC).

37. The Chair sought comments from delegates on the CUES. Admiral Griggs (Australia) said that the CUES is very important and useful document and supported the motion for the CUES to be endorsed. Rear Admiral Parr (New Zealand) also supported the motion.

38. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) said that China did not agree to the endorsement of the CUES at the 13th Symposium as China felt that certain parts of the CUES need to be further discussed. He explained that China had raised its opinion on the original document in 2002 but did not see the necessary amendments among those made in the 2003 version. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) added that while China has been positive toward the CUES and had used part of the CUES in the past, it does not mean that the CUES has universal applicability and China has never confirmed its endorsement of the document. He also said that the CUES is not applicable to the PLA Navy as the document is in English. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) said

that it may be difficult for all members to reach a consensus with regards to several crucial items and wish to have further discussions on the matter.

39. Admiral Haney (USA) said that the CUES had been deliberated for some time and WPNS members as a group need to look at how it can be made to move forward.

40. Vice Admiral Maddison (Canada) said this Symposium's theme is something that the CUES attempts to operationalise. He added the CUES is a document that is simple in its application and well understood by officers of the watch on board ships who will engage and encounter one another. Vice Admiral Maddison (Canada) added support to the comments made previously regarding the CUES. Captain Tom (PNG) also added support to the endorsement of the CUES.

41. The Chair proposed the CUES to be adopted by all members except China as it has not been translated into Chinese.

42. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) then commented that it is not only in the language but also several other parts of the CUES that China does not agree with. For one, the word 'Code' in the title of the CUES is viewed as a legal term with binding force. Another point is the phrase 'Unalerted Encounters', which China viewed as not properly defined. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) reiterated that China is maintaining a positive attitude with regards to the CUES as potential to be used as a document but could not agree that endorsement will be made at the next Symposium unless a consensus is reached before the Symposium in 2014.

43. The Chair requested China to write in their disagreements to the CUES so that a special session to discuss this matter could be held. The Chair then proposed for the CUES to be further deliberated in the next Workshop with a view of possible endorsement at future Symposium.

44. Vice Admiral Griggs (Australia) inquired if it is possible for other members to use the CUES in the interim. Rear Admiral Ng (Singapore) however, was of the opinion that it might be better to adhere to the Business Charter. Admiral Haney (USA) suggested that a vote should be held so that there will be a record in the minutes.

45. The Chair called for a vote to be conducted.

Vote 3: That the CUES be endorsed and accepted. The votes were counted **16 'In Favour', 1 'Not In Favour' and 3 'Abstain' – Motion Not Carried.**

Note: A consensus is required for this Motion to be carried. Business Charter Clause IX, Paragraph C (5), stated that:

*"During WPNS deliberations the term "consensus" shall mean no member objects to adoption of the initiative specifically by voting "Not In Favour". It is not necessary for 100% of members to agree to each initiative **so long as no member objects**. A vote to "Abstain" does not constitute an objection and the initiative will progress even with the vote to "Abstain."*

46. As per Clause IX, Paragraph C (6) of the Business Charter, Rear Admiral Anne Culerre (France) requested for a Conclave of the Principals. The Chair, however, used his prerogative and explained that for a Conclave to be held, a positive outcome is expected. As in his opinion, no amount of Conclave could ensure a positive outcome with regards to the endorsement of the CUES, hence a Conclave will not be held.

PRESENTATION OF WPNS SENIOR ENLISTED WORKING GROUP (SELWG) AND THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE TOR

47. Vice Admiral Griggs (Australia) presented on the TOR SELWG and said that it was agreed during the 2012 Workshop that the TOR be proposed for endorsement at this symposium. The forum also agreed that there was a recognised need for continued WPNS SELWG workshop to foster closer working relationships at the Senior Enlisted Level and to be held annually.

48. There was a suggested amendment to the Draft TOR with regards to paragraph 4, on the hosting of the SELWG. The proposed amendment reads:

"The WPNS SELWG will be chaired by an appointed SEL of the WPNS SELWG host nation, who will remain the Chair of the SELWG during out of session communications for the period until handover to the next WPNS SELWG host nation Chair."

49. The Chair congratulated Australia for drafting the TOR as well as amending Paragraph 4 of the TOR.

50. Admiral Kanat (Thailand) said that while Thailand would like to fully support the TOR, they could not comply with all obligations stated in the TOR due to the unique military culture of the Thai Armed Forces, especially at the Senior Enlisted level. He said that Thailand, as host of the 2013 Workshop, is not able to host the SELWG meeting in the same year. As such, Thailand proposed that the hosting of the WPNS Workshops and WPNS SELWG Symposia be separated and that the hosting of the WPNS SELWG to be on a voluntary basis.

51. The Chair thanked Thailand for the input and said that they are not obligated to host the WPNS SELWG. The Chair subsequently called for a vote to endorse the TOR. The decision was unanimous.

Vote 4: That the TOR of SELWG be endorsed and accepted. The TOR was accepted unanimously with **21 'In Favour' – Motion Carried.**

Decision: TOR SELWG was unanimously endorsed. The next host of the WPNS SELWG Workshop would be on voluntary basis and would be decided upon at a later date.

PRESENTATION OF THE WPNS DISASTER RESPONSE OPERATIONS GUIDE

52. Admiral Haney (USA) said the topic was very relevant for all members, considering the geographical location of member countries. Captain Miller (USA) continued with the presentation on the WPNS Disaster Response Operations Guide (DROG) and asked that the response operation's guidelines be endorsed by the WPNS because "multilateral efforts in calm will help us in times of crisis." He cited the 2004 tsunami disaster response, and the Katrina disaster response were events that changed the way the USA viewed disaster response from the sea. Captain Miller (USA) explained that while Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HADR) have long been recognized as a mission of the US armed forces, particularly the US Navy, it was the scale and complexity of the tsunami response that highlighted the advantages of response from the sea.

53. Captain Miller (USA) said that the DROG has already been developed, drafted and tested in various courses and exercises. He then gave an example of Rear Admiral Pugh of Chile who attended one such course in 2010 and was flying back when an 8.8 magnitude earthquake struck Chile. As his flight was diverted to Lima, Peru, Admiral Pugh then drove to Chile and upon arrival immediately exercised the principles he had learned and reported that the experience was "very valuable and timely."

54. Captain Miller (USA) sought endorsement of the DROG from the WPNS Principals.

55. The Chair said that the DROG would serve as a good checklist for any nation in the event of a disaster. He asked if there were any objections with regards to the adoption and endorsement of the DROG and subsequently put the matter to a vote. The member states unanimously agreed to adopt and endorse the DROG.

Vote 5: That the DROG be endorsed and accepted. The DROG was accepted unanimously with **21 'In Favour' – Motion Carried.**

Decision: The DROG was unanimously endorsed.

WPNS POINT OF CONTACT (POC) AND ALL PARTNERS ACCESS NETWORK (APAN) WEBSITE

56. The Chair told members that there was a special presentation on the APAN website by the USA during the 2012 Workshop. He then proposed that the APAN website should be optimized by the POC as a source of reference; a knowledge management center and an archive for all WPNS member countries; on all matters discussed and presented at WPNS Workshops and Symposium.

57. The Chair proposed that all member countries to upload information pertaining to WPNS activities onto the APAN website. And that the APAN should be optimised for the betterment of the WPNS. The Chair also expressed thanks on behalf of all WPNS members to the USA for maintaining and moderating the APAN website.

PRESENTATION OF WPNS SEA EXERCISE (WSX) CONCEPT PAPER

58. The presentation of the WSX Concept Paper was delivered by First Admiral Dato' Hj. Mohamad Adib Abdul Samad (Malaysia). He explained that the aim of the WSX is to train and exercise maritime assets and personnel of the WPNS Navies in the conduct of Naval Operation in a multilateral environment. First Admiral Adib (Malaysia) added that there is a need to promulgate a common procedure on board ships of the WPNS members during a complex exercise and believes that the WSX is the best platform to do so.

59. First Admiral Adib (Malaysia) said the tentative date for the 1st WSX would be done in 2015, upon completion of the Langkawi International Maritime & Aerospace Exhibition (LIMA) of that year.

60. Admiral Haney (USA) commended Malaysia on the good work done with respect to the WSX and look forward to the exercise.

61. The Chair said that the proposal of the WSX was created in-line with the theme of this symposium, and that this exercise was planned with the intent of achieving the objectives of the WPNS, such as greater interoperability and cooperation. He said that further deliberation would be done regarding the WSX and invitations would be sent out in the future to all WPNS member countries.

MARITIME SECURITY AND REGIONAL COOPERATION FORUM (MSRCF)

PRESENTATION 1: ENHANCING INTEROPERABILITY AND COOPERATION IN THE COMPLEX MARITIME SECURITY ENVIRONMENT: THE RMN EXPERIENCE (BY CAPTAIN GANESH A/L NAVARATNAM, RMN)

62. Captain Ganesh (Malaysia) in his presentation covered Malaysia's maritime security landscape, its challenges, strategies and mechanisms employed by the country for effective cooperation. He highlighted the growing problem of threats that span across borders. Acts such as transnational criminal activity and natural disasters are not confined to one single state, thus enhanced interoperability and cooperation between navies are integral.

63. The multi-lateral strategy suggested by Malaysia includes joint patrols, field training and command post exercises and a high level of information sharing between navies. A strategy like this is important in order to foster closer ties between navies and to build trust between them. Captain Ganesh (Malaysia) concluded by saying that interoperability and cooperation are integral to the maintenance of peace and stability.

64. The Chair said that the Malaysia was sharing its perspectives on how to enhance interoperability and cooperation. He also said that this was done both internally and externally through inter-agency cooperation as well as bilateral and multilateral efforts.

PRESENTATION 2: MARITIME SECURITY INITIATIVE: MERCHANT SEAFARERS' PERSPECTIVE AND EXPECTATION (BY CAPTAIN RAJALINGAM A/L SUBRAMANIAM, MISC BERHAD)

65. The presentation was delivered by Captain Rajalingam, (MISC Berhad), who is also commissioned officer of the rank of Commander in the Royal Malaysian Naval Volunteer Reserve. He began by introducing MISC Berhad, by covering topics such as their fleet strength, goals and objectives. He shared that there was a great demand for high standards of safety and management by non-naval seafarers. He also mentioned that most non-naval maritime vessels were designed for defence rather than offence. Captain Rajalingam then moved on to MISC Berhad's collaboration with the RMN with respect to naval exercises and operations and highlighted the fact that the inception of a naval auxiliary vessel was a highly appreciated venture, and was the first of its kind in Malaysia.

66. Captain Rajalingam concluded that the collaboration and relationship between the Royal Malaysian Navy and MISC Berhad was highly valued, citing such reasons as boosting the morale and spirit of ship staff and boosting customer confidence. He went on to say that every effort undertaken by naval forces to make the right of passage possible was wonderful, and expressed his appreciation to the navies of the world in their efforts to ensure the safety and security of the seas.

67. The Chair thanked Captain Rajalingam for his presentation and on behalf of all the WPNS members, said that it was very heartening to hear such opinions from civilian seafarers.

PRESENTATION 3: IMPROVING REGIONAL MARITIME SECURITY COOPERATION: THE
INDONESIAN NAVY PERSPECTIVE IN TACKLING AND PROSECUTING SUSPECTS OF PIRACY AS
MEANS OF DETERRENCE (BY THE INDONESIAN NAVY)

68. Admiral Soeparno (Indonesia) started the presentation to show participants the factual difference between the Straits of Melaka and the Somalia waters; and to invite all states in Southeast Asian region to take part in better and well-coordinated cooperation to tackle piracy as a common threat. He then called on Rear Admiral Putu (Indonesia) to continue with the presentation.

69. Rear Admiral Putu (Indonesia) said that Indonesia had formulated its own perspective in managing piracy acts along the Straits of Melaka in the long term by patrolling the Straits with Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand as well as coordinated patrol with Australia and the Philippines and possibly Vietnam and China in the future. However, he stated that the presence of patrolling naval ships would not be effective without prosecutions and punishments as through punishments, it is hoped that the perpetrators would not commit the same offence.

70. Rear Admiral Putu (Indonesia) said as the Straits of Melaka is the shortest sea route from West Africa and the Gulf of Persia to the South China Sea, it is so vital to protect the backbone of this global economy. According to international law, perpetrators of any hijacking on high seas or outside the jurisdiction of any state shall face international law. However, as the Straits of Melaka is not part of the high seas, there should be no foreign intervention along these waters.

71. According to Rear Admiral Putu (Indonesia), Indonesia has made both internal and external efforts to improve maritime security coordination in the Straits of Melaka. These include coordination among agencies, surveillance and maritime patrol, naval force structure and greater coordination among neighbouring countries in handling suspected criminals.

72. Rear Admiral Putu (Indonesia) suggested that the methods of tackling and prosecution of suspected pirates through the following means:

- a. Ensuring maritime security would require naval presence and the prosecution of piracy suspects as means of deterrence with the aim to educate the suspects through rehabilitation process. The court system should be established properly and regulation under the purview of SUA Convention should also be adhered to. Within the territorial waters, each Navy shall enforce their national law in accordance to the crime that being committed.

b. For piracy cases on the high seas, States should adhere to the UN Security Council Resolutions.

c. Enforcement agencies shall also formulate proper Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for multinational operations as well as the Rules of Engagement (ROE).

d. The ROE should include who does what in various kind of situation to ensure proper use of force and treatment to the criminals.

73. The Chair thanked Indonesia for the presentation. He then proposed that Chile's presentation to be conducted the next morning.

PRESENTATION 4: UPDATED WPNS ACTIVITIES OF JMSDF AND GOOD SEAMANSHIP (BY THE JAPAN MARITIME SELF DEFENCE FORCE)

74. Admiral Kawano (Japan) began by thanking everyone for their help and support in the rehabilitation efforts during the East Japan Earthquake of 2011. He then continued with presentation, which was divided into two parts – an update of WPNS-related activities promoted by the JMSDF and presentation on “Good Seamanship” efforts.

75. Admiral Kawano (Japan) highlighted the main efforts of the Exchange Initiative for Next Generation (EING) which was divided into two components, the Short Term Exchange Program for officers of the next generation (STEP) and the Ship Rider Program (SRP). He said that STEP is aimed at promoting mutual understanding between navies as well as building human networks. The STEP would include seminars, lectures, base tours and cultural tours, all aimed towards fostering closer ties between navies.

76. The SRP, on the other hand, is aimed at encouraging meaningful interactions between young officers of other navies with their counterparts in the JMSDF. Admiral Kawano (Japan) stated that the aims of the EING were to strengthen the foundation of the WPNS and were to be used as a tool to ensure peace and stability in the Western Pacific region.

77. On “Good Seamanship” efforts, Admiral Kawano (Japan) said Good Seamanship is needed due to the diversity of countries and the constant expansion of respective militaries. He said that Good Seamanship would help to promote the freedom of navigation and the peaceful usage of the sea. He also noted that treaties, regulations and conventional manners were all components of Good Seamanship, and these were needed to avoid situations such as unintended collisions at sea as well as to prevent collisions from escalating on the ground.

78. Admiral Kawano (Japan) concluded by saying that Good Seamanship would lead to peace and stability in the region.

79. The Chairman thanked Japan, and proposed to include the programs devised by Japan such as the STEP and SRP as the permanent activities of the WPNS.

DAY ONE WRAP-UP BY CHAIRMAN

80. The Chair ended the first day of the symposium by summarising key decisions and action items, such as the successful endorsement of Peru's membership, the adoption of the TOR for the EWG, SELWG and further deliberation of the CUES to be done in Thailand in the next workshop.

81. The Chair also requested member countries to volunteer as hosts for upcoming events, workshop or symposium up until year 2022. As notes on future activities are available in their folders, the participants were asked to read it and subsequently come forth to discuss and share ideas regarding these future activities.

82. The Chair announced that Chile's presentation on information sharing will be at 0900 on Day 2. The Chair adjourned the meeting.

DAY 2

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

83. The Chair started Day 2 of the symposium by thanking participants for attending the dinner the previous evening, and then ran through the day's agenda. The Chair then introduced Admiral Gonzalez (Chile) to begin the first presentation of the day.

SURVEILLANCE, CONTROL, ALERT AND RESPONSE: CHILE'S APPROACH TO MDA WITH OUR POSSIBLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE WPNS (BY THE CHILEAN NAVY)

84. Admiral Gonzalez (Chile) started the presentation by saying that it is the first time Chile is given the opportunity to present as a full member, along with Canada and Peru. He gave a brief overview of the presentation and called on Rear Admiral Hartung (Chile) to continue.

85. Rear Admiral Hartung (Chile) highlighted that the 21st century poses a very different scenario for the navies of the world, in which globalization have led to regional cooperation and extra territorial interests. He elaborated that 94 percent of world trade is transported by sea, and one of the major sea routes is the Western Pacific Ocean; and Chile's area of

responsibility covers over 26 million square kilometres of the Western Pacific. He explained that although MDA's focus in the past was only related to search and rescue tasks and fight against marine pollution, but now asymmetric threats, particularly maritime terrorism and piracy, must also be taken into account.

86. Rear Admiral Hartung (Chile) continued by saying that there are enemies with no flag which they have to prepare for, which include natural disasters such as earthquakes, tsunamis, eruptions, flooding, landslide, tornadoes and hurricanes. Therefore, he asserted that Chile's mission is to defend its territorial integrity, to oversee control of maritime responsibility, to protect the national interest overseas, and to maintain international peace and stability together with other navies.

87. Rear Admiral Hartung (Chile) concluded that in facing disasters, there is a need for interconnected command and control systems throughout the Western Pacific nations and there must be an evolution of a Maritime Situational Awareness system, based on gained experience. He asserted that Chile's experience is available to the international community and that Chile's support will be available to WPNS countries. He also recommended WPNS countries to strengthen "friendship ties among WPNS partners, mutual trust and coordinated response capabilities to face and respond to all threats and natural disasters effectively."

88. The Chair thanked the Chile for the presentation.

89. Admiral Haney (USA) commented that when it comes to natural disasters, it is not about 'where' the disaster strikes but 'when', and said that WPNS members should be always ready to respond.

CONFIRMATION OF WPNS FUTURE ACTIVITIES

WPNS Workshop 2013

90. Admiral Kanat (Thailand) confirmed that Thailand is to host the 2013 Workshop. Captain Khritsada (Thailand) explained that several hotels along the Chow Praya River in Bangkok are being considered as potential venues for the meeting. An alternative venue for the meeting would be at the Royal Thai Navy's conference hall. The tentative dates would be on 20 – 24 May 2013. Captain Khritsada (Thailand) also provided information for Point of Contact of each member's countries to communicate with the Secretariat.

91. The Chair thanked the Royal Thai Navy for the early information.

Action:

A1. The 2013 WPNS workshop will be held in Thailand, from the 20 - 24 May 2013.

SELWG Workshop 2013

92. The Chair asked for volunteers to host the 2013 SELWG as Thailand will not be able to do so. Vice Admiral Maddison (Canada) expressed interest for Canada to investigate very extensively about the possibility of them hosting of the WPNS SELWG in British Columbia. He added that it is not a coincidence that he had a senior enlisted in his delegation and said that he is not able to give the commitment to host at this Symposium. He will provide confirmation to WPNS members for Canada to host the event.

93. The Chair accepted Canada's proposal, and he looked forward to their confirmation. He asked Canada to set up POC's as early as possible and subsequently asked them to solicit participation from members.

Action:

A2. WPNS SELWG Workshop 2013 will be held in Canada, with details to be finalised.

4th Maritime Information Sharing Exercise (MARISX) / 4th WPNS Multilateral Sea Exercise (WMSX) and 3rd International Maritime Security Conference (IMSC)

94. Colonel Tan (Singapore) confirmed their hosting of the MARISX, WMSX and IMSC from 14-16 May 2013. He said that details on the activities are still being planned out, and invitations will be sent out soon. He also mentioned that an exercise planning conference for MARISX and WMSX is scheduled to be held either in February or March 2013. Colonel Tan (Singapore) took the opportunity to welcome participation for the planning conference.

95. The Chair thanked Singapore for their contributions and said that exercises like these are significant activities in the WPNS context.

Action:

A3. The 4th Maritime Information Sharing Exercise (MARISX), 4th WPNS Multilateral Sea Exercise (WMSX) and the 3rd International Maritime Security Conference (IMSC) will be held in Singapore from 14-16 May 2013.

Naval Medicine Seminar (NMS) 2013

96. Admiral Gonzalez (Chile) said Chile had offered to host the NMS in 2013, and said that they would send out invitations soon in order to facilitate the prompt confirmations of representatives. He added that Chile is firmly committed in working towards the proper

training of military medical personnel and would aim to prepare healthcare personnel to care for civilian and military personnel in extreme conditions.

97. The Chair, on behalf of the WPNS members, accepted Chile's proposal which was subsequently endorsed by the WPNS.

Action:

A4. The Naval Medicine Seminar (NMS) 2013 will be held in Chile from 22- 24 October 2013.

Workshop and Symposium 2014

98. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) confirmed that they would host the WPNS Workshop and Symposium in 2014 and hoped for the presence of all WPNS nations at both the Workshop and Symposium especially all the Principals.

99. The Chair thanked China for availing itself to host the Workshop and Symposium. The date and venue of the Workshop are scheduled for either January or February 2014, while the Symposium is expected to be held either in April or May 2014.

Action:

A5. The Workshop and Symposium 2014 will be hosted by China in Beijing, with the Workshop scheduled for January / February 2014 and the Symposium to be held in April / May 2014.

Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX)/ Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2014

100. The Chair proposed that the two activities for 2013 be deferred and instead be conducted in 2014 in New Zealand. There were no objections to the proposal, and the proposal was accepted by the WPNS.

101. Rear Admiral Parr (New Zealand) proposed for the exercises to be held either in February or March 2014. He said that the exercise is expected to be two weeks long and held at the naval base in Auckland. There will be three phases of the exercises planned. Rear Admiral Parr (New Zealand) also said that a planning conference will be scheduled accordingly. As this is the first time New Zealand to host such exercises, he hoped for as many as possible participation by WPNS members.

102. The Chair thanked New Zealand for its initiative to host the two exercises.

Action:

A6. New Zealand will organise the Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX) / Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2014 in February or March 2014.

SELWG Workshop 2014

103. Vice Admiral Griggs (Australia) reminded participants that there is no host for the SELWG in 2014. The Chair thanked Australia for the reminder and reiterated the importance of SELWG Workshop as a platform for the Senior Enlisted leaders to gather for respective discussions.

104. The Chair said Malaysia volunteers to be the host for the SELWG Workshop 2014, with details to be finalised at a future date.

Action:

A7. Malaysia will host the SELWG Workshop 2014 with details to be finalised.

Workshop 2015

105. The host country of the WPNS Workshop in 2015 had not yet been decided upon, and Captain Tom (Papua New Guinea) offered to take on the responsibility. However, Vice Admiral Pama (the Philippines) said the Philippines also expressed interest to host the WPNS Workshop 2015 in Manila.

106. Since there were two navies vying for the responsibility to host the Workshop, the Chair proposed for a vote. The Chair noted that Papua New Guinea had hosted a workshop previously, while the Philippines Navy has yet to host one. The Chair asked if the two navies could reach a compromise, and Papua New Guinea decided to allow the Philippines to host the 2015 Workshop. As a result, the Philippines will host the 2015 WPNS Workshop, with further details to be finalised.

Action:

A8. The Philippines will host the 2015 Workshop in May / June 2015 with details to be finalised.

Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX) / Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2015

107. Admiral Soeparno (Indonesia) stated that the MCMEX and DIVEX are useful activities for WPNS members, especially in efforts to enhance interoperability. He said that if all WPNS members were in agreement, Indonesia proposed to co-host the MCMEX/DIVEX in 2015 with Singapore. He added that the invitations would be sent out later.

108. Colonel Tan (Singapore) echoed Indonesia's sentiments, and said that the details of the exercises would be sent out later. He sought the support from members to participate in the exercises. He explained that since the event will be co-hosted, the venues will be discussed further between Singapore and Indonesia.

Action:

A9. Indonesia and Singapore confirmed hosting the MCMEX and DIVEX in 2015, tentatively in the first quarter of 2015.

Workshop and Symposium 2016

109. The Chair said that Indonesia had proposed to be the host for the Workshop and Symposium in 2016. Although Brunei wanted to host the Workshop for 2016, the Chair explained that according to the Business Charter, the host country for the Workshop must be the same as the Symposium (See Clause VI Paragraph C).

Action:

A10. Indonesia will host the Workshop and Symposium 2016, with the Workshop to be held in May 2016 and the Symposium to be held in September 2016.

Workshop 2017

110. Admiral Gonzalez (Chile) volunteered for Chile to organise the 2017 Workshop. Brunei also reiterated its interest to host the Workshop but then offered it to Chile.

111. The Chair thanked Brunei for offering the organization of the 2017 Workshop to Chile.

Action:

A11. Chile will host the 2017 Workshop with a tentative date of April 2017.

Workshop and Symposium 2018

112. The Chair commented that Korea had consistently hosted Workshops and Symposium in the years ended with the number '8', in 1998 and 2008 previously. Korea once again proposed to host the Workshop and Symposium in 2018.

113. Vice Admiral Hwang (ROK) expressed his thanks to Malaysia for showing great leadership during the organization of 2012 Workshop and Symposium. He then said that apart from the WPNS Workshop and Symposium, the International Fleet Review will also be held in 2018 as well as the 70th anniversary of the founding of Korea.

114. The Chair thanked Korea for its commitment to host the 2018 Workshop and Symposium.

Action:

A12. Korea will host the 2018 Workshop and Symposium with the Workshop expected to be held in May 2018 and the Symposium in September 2018.

Workshop 2019

115. First Admiral Abdul Halim (Brunei) said that Brunei is willing to host the 2019 Workshop. The Chair thanked Brunei for volunteering, and members accepted the proposal.

Action:

A13. Brunei will host the 2019 Workshop in April 2019.

Workshop and Symposium 2020

116. The Chair said that the Philippines had volunteered to organise the 2020 Workshop and Symposium. Vice Admiral Pama (Philippines) reiterated the sentiments, in consultation with Brunei. He also said that it is subjected to confirmation from authorities in the Philippines.

117. First Admiral Abdul Halim (Brunei) confirmed that Brunei could also host the Workshop and Symposium but will still consult with the Philippines.

Action:

A14. The hosting of 2020 Workshop and Symposium will be finalised at a later date upon confirmation from Brunei and the Philippines.

Workshop 2021

118. Admiral Tejada (Peru) volunteered to host the Workshop in 2021, which will coincide with Peru's 200th year of independence. The Forum accepted Peru's proposal.

Action:

A15. Peru will host the 2021 Workshop in May 2021.

Workshop and Symposium 2022

119. The Chair said that the Secretariat was approached by Japan to be the host for the Workshop and Symposium of 2022. Admiral Kawano (Japan) explained that 2022 is the 70th

anniversary of JMSDF and chose not to host the 2020 Workshop and Symposium as Japan may be the host for the 2020 Olympics.

Action:

A16. Japan will host the Workshop and Symposium in 2022 with the Workshop to be held in April / May 2022 and the Symposium in September / October 2022.

120. The Chair concluded the session by thanking participants for their active participation and involvement in hosting WPNS future activities. He felt encouraged to see so many activities have been planned up until 2022, which indicated the camaraderie among members.

OTHER MATTERS

121. Vice Admiral Griggs (Australia) advised the participants that the 2013 International Fleet Review would be held in Australia and that all WPNS members were invited. He added that an exercise will also be held prior to or after the Fleet Review and Australia will furnish the details to all members later.

122. The Chair requested members to give full support to Australia as it can also be part of the WPNS activities.

SUMMARY OF ACTION ITEMS

Maritime Information Exchange Directory (MIED)

123. The Chair reminded members that it was agreed at the 2012 Workshop that the MIED will be further discussed at the next Workshop in Thailand. He also requested that members to update their respective MIEDs and upload them to the APAN WPNS website.

Action:

A17. MIEDs from all members to be uploaded to the APAN WPNS website and issues related to the MIED will be deliberated further at the next workshop.

Maritime Domain Awareness Initiative

124. The Chair said that it was also agreed at the 2012 Workshop that this issue will be deliberated further at the next workshop, with USA taking the lead along with Singapore.

Action:

A18. MDA initiative will be discussed at the next workshop.

EWG Meeting 2014

125. The Chair proposed that Thailand highlight again the issue on the theme for the EWG meeting at the next Workshop.

Action:

A19. Thailand would revisit the theme of “Project to Cultivate Sea Turtle” for the next EWG.

Code for Unalerted Encounters at Sea (CUES)

126. The Chair proposed that Thailand raise the matter at the 2013 Workshop and suggested an amendment to the word 'Code' in the CUES.

Action:

A20. The CUES will be deliberated further in the next workshops.

All Partners Access Network (APAN) Website

127. The Chair reiterated his proposal to seek members' support to upload information with regards to WPNS workshops and symposium to the APAN website to create a proper knowledge management centre and archive for the betterment of the WPNS.

Action:

A21. Members are to upload all documents from previous workshops and symposium to the APAN WPNS website in order to optimise APAN for the betterment of the WPNS, with Thailand to take the lead, at the next workshop.

WPNS Sea Exercise (WSX)

128. The presentation on Day 1 mentioned that a Concept Development Conference for the WSX will be held at the next LIMA 2013, and the Chair said that further deliberation will be carried out accordingly. The invitations would be sent out in the future to all WPNS member countries.

Action:

A22. Concept Development Conference for the WPNS Sea Exercise (WSX) will be held in the next LIMA.

Exchange Initiative for Next Generation (EING) Activities

129. The Chair reiterated his proposal to have the Exchange Initiative for Next Generation (EING) activities conducted by the JMSDF to be included as part of WPNS activities. He also proposed that members register all on-going activities involving WPNS member countries as part of the WPNS list of activities, such as the Maritime Security Conference organised by Canada.

Action:

A23. Exchange Initiative for Next Generation (EING) activities to be included as part of the WPNS activities.

130. Admiral Haney (USA) mentioned the International Sea Power Symposium will be held in October 2013, and letters of invitations will be sent out shortly. The Chair added that in his schedule for 2013, there are the International Fleet Review and the International Sea Power Symposium in Australia and USA respectively, in October 2013. In addition, BRIDEX, Brunei will be held on 24 - 28 October 2013.

131. First Admiral Abdul Halim (Brunei) clarified that BRIDEX will be held in December 2013.

132. The Chair sought comments and clarification from members with regards to the Summary of Action Items and proposed for the summary to be adopted.

Decision: The Summary of Action Items was unanimously accepted.

REMARKS BY THE NEXT WPNS WORKSHOP CHAIRMAN (THAILAND)

133. The Chair invited the host of the next WPNS Workshop to say a few words. Admiral Kanat (Thailand) thanked the RMN for being a great host of this Symposium. As Thailand had previously hosted a WPNS workshop in June 2003, Admiral Kanat (Thailand) remarked that it is a great honour for them to again host the 2013 WPNS workshop. He confirmed that the theme for the next workshop will be "Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief" as typhoons, storms and tsunamis are formidable threats that affect maritime security and the world economy stability. He also informed delegates that Thailand will extend the invitation to all WPNS members and observer countries soon.

134. The Chair thanked Thailand for their remarks and invited the next chair for the 2014 Workshop and Symposium to deliver their remarks.

REMARKS BY THE 2014 WORKSHOP AND SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN (PRC)

135. The Chair then invited China to address the floor as the host for the 2014 Workshop and Symposium. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) thanked the RMN for its hospitality and expressed their sincere congratulations for being a successful host. He stated that maritime issues are not independent, but interwoven. China also elaborated that it is in the common interest of the world to maintain peace, security and stability of oceans as well as to restrain, mitigate and eliminate maritime threats effectively.

136. Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) proposed that for the 2014 Symposium, China will first explore new fields of conducting maritime security cooperation for all navies; seek more effective ways of cooperation in enhancing activities; conduct professional exchanges among navies at multiple levels; arrange some activities that most members are interested in and try to provide more opportunities for dialogues. In conclusion, Vice Admiral Ding (PRC) thanked Malaysia again and extended invitation to the Workshop and Symposium in 2014 to members, which will coincide with the 65th anniversary of the founding of the PLA Navy.

137. The Chair thanked China for its honest and sincere views. He felt encouraged to have a senior member of the PLA Navy in this Symposium for the first time. He proposed that members could keep their dates free to have a conclave at the 2014 Symposium as the opportunity would be beneficial to everyone.

CLOSING ADDRESS

138. The Chair reiterated that it has been a great honour and pleasure for Malaysia to chair this symposium and made it through this couple of days of meetings and discussions in a very positive note. He asserted that the level of commitment shown by WPNS countries was proof of the shared aspiration to improve relations and intensify regional collaborations.

139. The Chair congratulated Peru on its membership and extended his welcome and reiterated his appreciation for Peru's offer to host the 2018 workshop and he asserted his hope that Peru will continue to support the WPNS just as it had previously as an observer.

140. The Chair thanked the Secretariat of the Symposium for their work to ensure the success of the event. He also thanked all the principals and delegates.

141. The Chair mentioned that the Secretariat will prepare as soon as possible the first draft of the Minutes of this Symposium which will be uploaded onto APAN website. He requested members to review the draft and provide feedback for the Secretariat to be able to prepare the final draft.

142. The Chair closed the Symposium and wished those leaving early a safe journey home.



Abdul Aziz Jaafar

Admiral, RMN

Chairman



November 2012



Abdul Ghani Othman

Rear Admiral, RMN

Head of Organising Committee



November 2012

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ENCLOSURE 1

13th Symposium Attendance List

Serial	Country	Participant	Appointment
Members			
1	Malaysia	Adm Tan Sri Abdul Aziz Jaafar	Chief of Navy, Royal Malaysian Navy
		VAdm Dato' Abd Hadi bin A. Rashid	Fleet Commander
		RAdm Dato' Abdul Ghani Othman	Assistant Chief of Staff Plans and Operation, Royal Malaysian Navy Headquarters
		Capt Azhari bin Abdul Aziz RMN	Director of Legal Service, Royal Malaysian Navy Headquarters
		Cdr Shaiful Nizam bin Abd Manan RMN	SO 1 Maritime Law, Plans and Operation Department, Royal Malaysian Navy Headquarters
2	Australia	VAdm Ray Griggs	Chief of Navy, Royal Australian Navy
		Capt Ken Macaulay-Black	Director Navy International Engagement
		Lt Matt Hudson	Flag Lieutenant
3	Brunei	FAdm Dato Seri Pahlawan Hj Abdul Halim bin Hj Mohd Hanifah	Commander of the Royal Brunei Navy
		Maj (Navy) Razman bin Puteh	Executive Officer of KDB DARULAMAN
4	Cambodia	VAdm Tea Vinh	Commander of the Royal Cambodian Navy
		RAdm Sam Sokha	Accompanying Officer
		SLt Seng Samnang	Interpreter
5	Canada	VAdm Paul Andrew Maddison	Commander of the Royal Canadian Navy
		Capt(N) Ian Paterson	Director - Asia Pacific Policy, National Defence Headquarters
		Colonel Michel Latouche	Canadian Defence Attaché Accredited to Indonesia, Malaysia, Brunei, Timor-Leste and the Philippines
		Lt (Navy) Andrew Pile	Flag Lieutenant
		CPO 1 Tom Riefesel	Command Chief, Petty Officer
6	Chile	Adm Edmundo GONZALEZ	Commander-in-Chief of the Chilean Navy
		RAdm Kurt HARTUNG	Deputy Chief, Chilean Navy General Staff
		Capt Luis Fernando SANCHEZ	Head for Plans & Policy, Chilean Navy General Staff
		Cdr Raul ZAMORANO	Commander-in-Chief's Aide-de-Camp

Serial	Country	Participant	Appointment
7	France	RAdm Anne CULLERRE	Commander French Maritime Force in the Pacific
		Captain (N) Pierre Delbrel	Defence Attaché, Embassy of France in Malaysia
		Lt Cdr Jean-Michel KERGOAT	French Liaison Officer in Singapore's Information Fusion Centre
		Lt Cyril BAZIN	French National WPNS POC
8	Indonesia	Adm Soeparno	Chief of Naval Staff, Indonesian Navy
		RAdm Putu Yuli Adyana	Assistant Chief of Staff of Indonesian Navy for Security
		RAdm Didi Herdian	Assistant Chief of Staff of Indonesian Navy for Operations
		Capt (N) Harjo Susmoro	Senior Officer for Strategic Operation for General Operations Staff
		Capt (N) Erwin Selamat Aldedharma	Naval Assistant to Chief of Naval Staff
		Capt (N) Edi Sucipto	Defence Attaché, Embassy of Indonesia in Malaysia
		Lt Soni Wibisono	Flag Lieutenant
		Sgt Anggasari Dewi Kusuma	Flag Lieutenant
9	Japan	Adm Katsutoshi KAWANO	Chief of Staff, Japan Maritime Self Defense Forces
		Capt Tomohiko MADONO	Director, Plans and Programs Division, MSO
		Capt Shinichi KAWAMURA	Senior Aide to Chief of Staff
		Mr. Seiichi KOJIMA	Staff, Foreign Liaison Section, MSO
10	New Zealand	RAdm Anthony Jonathan Parr	Chief of Navy, Royal New Zealand Navy
		Cmdr John Martin	Maritime Component Commander
		Gp Capt Alec Shariff	Defence Attaché, Embassy of New Zealand in Malaysia
		Lt Emma Burtenshaw	Flag Lieutenant
11	Papua New Guinea	Capt Alois Ur TOM	Chief of Staff, Papua New Guinea Defence Force
		Cdr Perry Sundie	Director Maritime Operations, Papua New Guinea Defence Force

Serial	Country	Participant	Appointment
12	People's Republic of China	VAdm Ding Yiping	Deputy Commander-in-Chief, People's Liberation Army Navy
		S. Capt Wang Xiaoxuan	Chief of the Military Research Institute, People's Liberation Army Navy
		Capt Zhang Yunxu	Section Head of Operation Department, People's Liberation Army Navy
		Sr. Col Chen Wei	Military, Naval, Air Attaché, Embassy of the People's Republic of China in Malaysia
		Col Huang Yanxiao	Deputy Military, Naval, Air Attaché, Embassy of the People's Republic of China in Malaysia
		Cdr Wang Nandong	Staff Officer of the Foreign Affairs Bureau, People's Liberation Army Navy Headquarters
		Ms. Xu Duo	Interpreter of People's Liberation Army Navy Interpreter Group
13	Philippines	VAdm Alexander P. Pama	Flag Officer in Command, Philippine Navy
		Capt Gaudencio C Collado	Deputy Assistant Chief of Naval Staff for Operations
		Lt Larry T Necesito	Flag Lieutenant
14	Russia	Capt (N) Sergey Zhevnovatyy	Defence Attaché, Embassy of the Russian Federation in Malaysia
		Lt Col Sergey Belyankin	Assistant Defence Attaché, Embassy of the Russian Federation in Malaysia
15	Singapore	RAdm Ng Chee Peng	Chief of Navy, Republic of Singapore Navy
		Col Tan Yan Yee	Defence Attaché, Embassy of Republic of Singapore in Malaysia
		SLTC Edwin Leong	Head Naval Intelligence
		LTC Teo Tak Kwan	Assistant Defence Attaché, Embassy of Republic of Singapore in Malaysia
		Maj Augustine Lim	Naval Assistant to Chief of Navy
		Cpt Tung Wanling	Ops Officer, RSS SUPREME
16	South Korea	VAdm Hwang, Ki-Chul	Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Republic of Korea Navy
		Capt Lee, Jin Yong	Military Attaché, Embassy of Republic of Korea in Malaysia
		Cdr Kim, Kyung-Ryul	-

Serial	Country	Participant	Appointment
17	Thailand	Admiral Kanat Thongpool	Commander-in-Chief, Royal Thai Fleet
		Capt Khritsada Prapruettarm	Director Strategic Studies Division, Strategic Studies Centre, Naval Education Department
		Capt Sittichai Tangjai	Director of Plan Division, Naval Operations Department
		Capt Sunsearn Sadod	Staff Officer to Commander-in-Chief, Royal Thai Fleet
		Capt Pongsakorn Kuvanont	Naval Attache, Embassy of Thailand in Malaysia
		Lt Montri Suphathammakid	Flag Lieutenant
18	USA	Adm Cecil D. Haney	Commander US Pacific Fleet
		RAdm Hugh D. Wetherald	Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Requirements, US Pacific Fleet
		Capt James Wyatt	Senior Executive Assistant
		Capt Darryn James	PACFLT Public Affairs Officer
		Capt Bill Miller	Head - International Engagement
		Cdr Kevin Brand	Director, Commander's Initiatives Group
		Lt Cdr Jon O'Connor	Flag Lieutenant
		Ms Stacy Green	Security Officer
		Mr. Takashi Yamamoto	-
19	Vietnam	RAdm Pham Ngoc Minh	Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Vietnam People's Navy
		Sr Capt Nguyen Ngoc Vinh	Director of External Relations Division, Vietnam People's Navy
Observers			
20	India	Col Yashpal Singh Ahlawat	Defence Adviser, Embassy of India in Malaysia
21	Peru	Adm Carlos TEJADA Mera	General Commander of the Peru Navy, Head of Navy
		VAdm Wladimiro GIOVANNINI y Freire	Pacific Fleet General Commander, Nr 3 of the Peru Navy
		Cdr Jose ARCE Corzo	Operations Department Head, General Command Headquarters
		Lt Gonzalo CASTAÑEDA Herrera	Flag Lieutenant

ENCLOSURE 2

13th Symposium Summary Of Action Items

Serial	Action	Nation	Timeframe
Confirmation of WPNS Future Activities			
A1	Workshop 2013	Thailand	20 th - 24 th May 2013
A2	WPNS SELWG Workshop 2013	Canada	To be finalised (TBF)
A3	4 th Maritime Information Sharing Exercise (MARISX) / 4 th WPNS Multilateral Sea Exercise (WMSX) and 3 rd International Maritime Security Conference (IMSC)	Singapore	14 th - 16 th May 2013
A4	Naval Medicine Seminar (NMS) 2013	Chile	22 nd - 24 th October 2013
A5	Workshop and Symposium 2014	China	Workshop: January / February 2014 Symposium: April / May 2014
A6	Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX)/ Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2014	New Zealand	February or March 2014
A7	WPNS SELWG Workshop 2014	Malaysia	TBF
A8	Workshop 2015	Philippines	May / June 2015
A9	Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX)/ Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2015 - Date and venue to be determined	Indonesia and Singapore	First quarter of 2015
A10	Workshop and Symposium 2016	Indonesia	Workshop: May 2016 Symposium: September 2016
A11	Workshop 2017	Chile	April 2017
A12	Workshop and Symposium 2018	Korea	Workshop: May 2018 Symposium: September 2018

Serial	Action	Nation	Timeframe
A13	Workshop 2019	Brunei	April 2019
A14	Workshop and Symposium 2020	Philippines / Brunei	TBF
A15	Workshop 2021	Peru	May 2021
A16	Workshop and Symposium 2022	Japan	Workshop: April / May 2022 Symposium: September / October 2022
A17	MIEDs from all members to be uploaded to the APAN WPNS website and issues related to the MIED will be deliberated further at the next workshop.	All	Next Workshop
A18	MDA initiative will be discussed at the next workshop.	Singapore and United States	Next Workshop
A19	Thailand would revisit the theme of “Project to Cultivate Sea Turtle” for the next EWG.	Thailand	
A20	CUES will be deliberated further in the next workshops.	All	Next Workshops 2013 and 2014
A21	Members are to upload all documents from previous workshops and symposium to the APAN WPNS website in order to optimise APAN for the betterment of the WPNS, with Thailand to take the lead at the next workshop.	All	
A22	Concept Development Conference for the WPNS Sea Exercise (WSX) will be held in the next LIMA.	Malaysia	2015
A23	Exchange Initiative for Next Generation (EING) activities to be included as part of the WPNS activities.	Japan	

ENCLOSURE 3

WPNS Country Participation List

Event	Event	Host	AUS Australia	BRU Brunei	PRC China	INA Indonesia	MAL Malaysia	NZ New Zealand	PNG Papua New Guinea	PHI Philippines	SIN Singapore	ROK Korea	THA Thailand	USA	JPN Japan	TON Tonga	CAM Cambodia	VIE Vietnam	RUS Russia	FRA France	CAN Canada	IND India	CHI Chile	BAN Bangladesh	MEX Mexico	PER Peru
1 st Symposium	1988/10	Australia	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x											
2 nd Symposium	1990/11	Thailand	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	x	O	O	O											
1 st Workshop	1992/02	Australia	O	x	x	x	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O											
3 rd Symposium	1992/11	USA	O	O	x	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O											
2 nd Workshop	1993/07	Singapore	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O											
3 rd Workshop	1994/05	Malaysia	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	*										
4 th Symposium	1994/11	Malaysia	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	•							
4 th Workshop	1995/08	Indonesia	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	•							
5 th Workshop	1996/06	Japan	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	•	•	•					
5 th Symposium	1996/11	Japan	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	•	•	•				
6 th Workshop	1997/09	Philippines	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	O	•	•					
7 th Workshop	1998/04	Korea	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	O	x	•	•					
6 th Symposium	1998/10	Korea	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	•	•					
8 th Workshop	1999/06	Singapore	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	x	O	•	•	•				
9 th Workshop	2000/05	New Zealand	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	x	•	•	•				
7 th Symposium	2000/11	New Zealand	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	•	•	•				
10 th Workshop	2001/09	PNG	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	x	O	x	x	x	x	•	•	•				
11 th Workshop	2002/06	Japan	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	•	•	•				
8 th Symposium	2002/10	Japan	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	•	•	•				
12 th Workshop	2003/06	Thailand	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	•	•			
13 th Workshop	2004/06	Singapore	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	O	x	O	•	•				
9 th Symposium	2004/11	Singapore	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	O	O	•	•				
14 th Workshop	2005/06	Indonesia	O	x	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	x	O	•	•	•	•		
15 th Workshop	2006/06	USA	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	O	•	•	•	•	x	
10 th Symposium	2006/10	USA	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	O	O	O	•	•	•	•	x	
16 th Workshop	2007/06	New Zealand	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	x	x	x	x	O	•	•	•	x	x	
17 th Workshop	2008/06	Korea	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	x	O	O	x	O	•	•	•	x	x	
11 th Symposium	2008/10	Korea	O	x	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	O	•	•	•	•	•	

Event	Event	Host	AUS Australia	BRU Brunei	PRC China	INA Indonesia	MAL Malaysia	NZ New Zealand	PNG Papua New Guinea	PHI Philippines	SIN Singapore	ROK Korea	THA Thailand	USA	JPN Japan	TON Tonga	CAM Cambodia	VIE Vietnam	RUS Russia	FRA France	CAN Canada	IND India	CHI Chile	BAN Bangladesh	MEX Mexico	PER Peru
18 th Workshop	2009/09	PNG	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	x	x	x	x	o	•	x	•	x	x	x	
19 th Workshop	2010/06	Australia	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	x	x	x	x	o	•	•	•	x	x	•	
12 th Symposium	2010/09	Australia	o	x	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	x	x	x	x	o	•	•	•	x	x	•	
20 th Workshop	2011/05	France	o	x	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	x	x	o	x	o	o	•	o	x	x	•	
21 st Workshop	2012/05	Malaysia	o	o	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	o	x	x	o	o	o	o	•	o	x	x	•	
13 th Symposium	2012/09	Malaysia	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	o	x	o	o	o	o	•	o	x	x	o		
22 nd Workshop	2013	Thailand																								
23 rd Workshop	2014	China																								
14 th Symposium	2014	China																								
24 th Workshop	2015	Philippines																								
25 th Workshop	2016	Indonesia																								
15 th Symposium	2016	Indonesia																								
26 th Workshop	2017	Chile																								
27 th Workshop	2018	Korea																								
16 th Symposium	2018	Korea																								
28 th Workshop	2019	Brunei																								
29 th Workshop	2020	Philippines/ Brunei (TBF)																								
17 th Symposium	2020	Philippines/ Brunei (TBF)																								
30 th Workshop	2021	Peru																								
31 st Workshop	2022	Japan																								
18 th Workshop	2022	Japan																								

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Year	Country	Activity	Date
2013	Thailand	Workshop 2013	20 th - 24 th May 2013
2013	Canada	WPNS SELWG Workshop 2013	To be finalised (TBF)
2013	Singapore	4 th Maritime Information Sharing Exercise (MARISX) / 4 th WPNS Multilateral Sea Exercise (WMSX) and 3 rd International Maritime Security Conference (IMSC)	14 th - 16 th May 2013
2013	Chile	Naval Medicine Seminar (NMS) 2013	22 nd - 24 th October 2013
2014	China	Workshop and Symposium 2014	Workshop: January / February 2014 Symposium: April / May 2014
2014	New Zealand	Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX)/ Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2014	February or March 2014
2014	Malaysia	WPNS SELWG Workshop 2014	TBF
2015	Philippines	Workshop 2015	May / June 2015
2015	Indonesia and Singapore	Mine Countermeasure Exercise (MCMEX)/ Diving Exercise (DIVEX) 2015 - Date and venue to be determined	First half of 2015
2016	Indonesia	Workshop and Symposium 2016	Workshop: May 2016 Symposium: September 2016
2017	Chile	Workshop 2017	April 2017
2018	South Korea	Workshop and Symposium 2018	Workshop: May 2018 Symposium: September 2018
2019	Brunei	Workshop 2019	April 2019
2020	Philippines / Brunei	Workshop and Symposium 2020	TBF
2021	Peru	Workshop 2021	May 2021
2022	Japan	Workshop and Symposium 2022	Workshop: April / May 2022 Symposium: September / October 2022