SCOTTISH SHIP MANAGEMENT LTD







Introduction

Scottish Ship Management Limited

is wholly-owned by the two well-known Scottish Shipowning Companies:

Lyle Shipping Company Limited and H. Hogarth and Sons Limited

It was established in May 1968, to manage, operate and charter the two fleets, which at that time totalled 200,000 tons deadweight.

Lambert Brothers (Shipping) Limited

in January 1969 ordered four bulk carriers identical to those already on order for Messrs Lyle and Hogarth and entrusted the management operation and chartering of these vessels to Scottish Ship Management Limited.

Since its formation the Group has expanded rapidly and, on completion of its extensive new building programme (see enclosure), will manage thirty-one vessels, totalling over 700,000 tons deadweight. Five of the thirty-one vessels mentioned are on long-term time charter. The remainder are all medium-sized 15 knot bulk carriers, each fitted with cranes. In order to give maximum service and flexibility to charterers, they also carry their own grabs. The fleet will consist of four size Groups:—

Group 1 Four 20,000-ton bulk carriers

Group 2 Ten 22,000-ton bulk carriers

Group 3 Eight 24,000-ton bulk carriers

Group 4 Four 27,000-ton bulk carriers

This adds up to one of the most modern fleets in the world and many of the vessels are fully automated, manned by general purpose crews and powered by medium-speed diesel engines with variable pitch propeller.

The full development within the Company is seen by the rapid move from conventional installations to fully automated, general purpose manned vessels. As service to Charterer is an essential aspect of S.S.M. operations, every attention is paid to securing Officers and men of the highest standard. To this end the quality of shipboard conditions is constantly reviewed. This will create a fully effective fleet of a quality and standard which few can equal.

The ships have been designed to fulfil most Charterers' requirements. Special attention having been given to hatch sizes and uninterrupted clear holds with no obstructions. All but one of this large fleet have hydraulically operated hatch covers which can close and open in a matter of minutes, thus minimising the possibility of damage to cargo due to rain. Every effort is made to ensure that the hatch covers are watertight and that cargoes are delivered in perfect condition.

This publication will introduce you to S.S.M., its fleet and its capabilities.

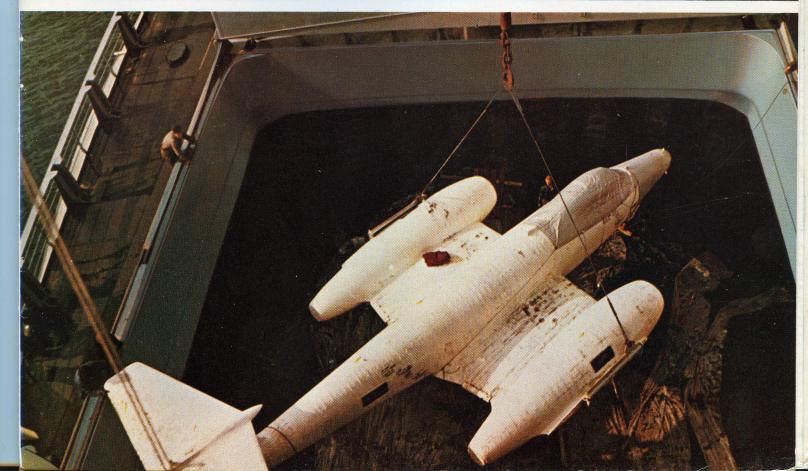
Chartering

The vessels have been designed to give maximum flexibility in the loading of full, part or parcel cargoes of bulk commodities. This enables a charterer who may not have a full cargo to obtain the benefits of the easier and quicker handling of loading/discharging afforded by bulk carriers.

The handy size and dimensions of the vessels, coupled with the excellent cargo handling equipment, means that they can be used in a wide variety of trades, and indeed have shown such versatility as to ship, of all things, an aeroplane. S.S.M. are large contractors in the lumber, phosphate, concentrates, salt, coal, sulphur and mineral sands, ilmenite and sugar trades and are interested in either parcels, single cargoes or contracts.

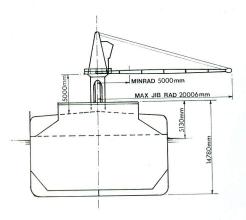








Group One



Description

Class: Lloyd's Register+100 A1+LMC Strengthened for heavy cargoes No. 2 and 5 holds may be empty

Steel, single screw bulkcarrier, 9 transverse bulkheads, single deck, bridge aft and forecastle

Dimensions

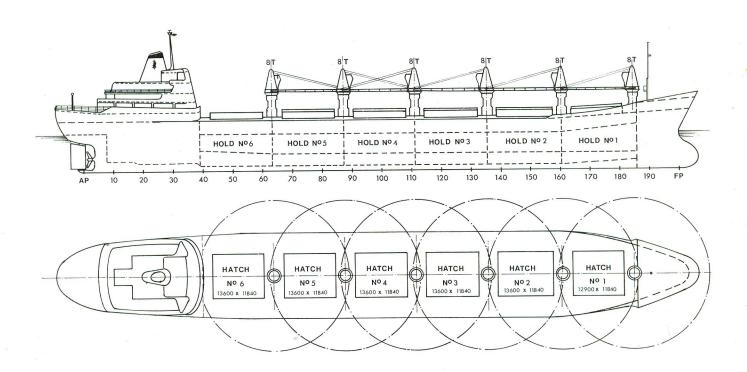
Length over all 530′ 0″=161·54 m Length between perpendics 500′ 0″=152·40 m Breadth moulded 71′ $0\frac{3}{8}$ ″=21·65 m Depth moulded 42′ 4″=12·90 m Draft on summer freeboard 31′ $9\frac{3}{4}$ ″=9·696 m Deadweight on this draft 19,958 tons Displacement empty vessel 5,350 tons

Tonnage

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Net 6 924,72 8 877,62	Gross	12 649,17	12 991,93
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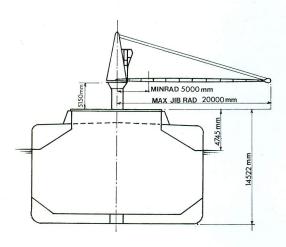
		Hold (Capacities		
	F	Grain		Bale	
Compart- ment	Frame No.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.
Hold No. 1 Hold No. 2 Hold No. 3 Hold No. 4 Hold No. 5 Hold No. 6	155-181 132-155 109-132 86-109 63-86 40-63	3,531 4,174 4,191 4,185 4,197 4,069	124,703 147,390 148,006 147,800 148,211 143,694	3,427 4,109 4,126 4,120 4,132 4,004	121,002 145,100 145,700 145,500 145,900 141,400
Total in Car	go Holds	24,347	859,804	23,918	844,602

	Dr	Deadweight	
Load Line	Metres	Feet	Deadweight
T.F. Freshwater (tropical) F. Freshwater T. Tropical S. Summer W. Winter Light Ship	10·115 9·912 9·899 9·696 9·493 2·345	33′ 2¼″ 32′ 6¼″ 32′ 5¾″ 31′ 9¾″ 31′ 1¾″ 7′ 8⅓″	20,578 19,958 20,578 19,958 19,368 0





Group Two



Description

Class: Lloyd's Register+100 A1+LMC Strengthened for heavy cargoes No. 2 and 5 holds may be empty

Steel, single screw bulkcarrier, 8 transverse bulkheads, single deck, bridge aft and forecastle

Dimensions

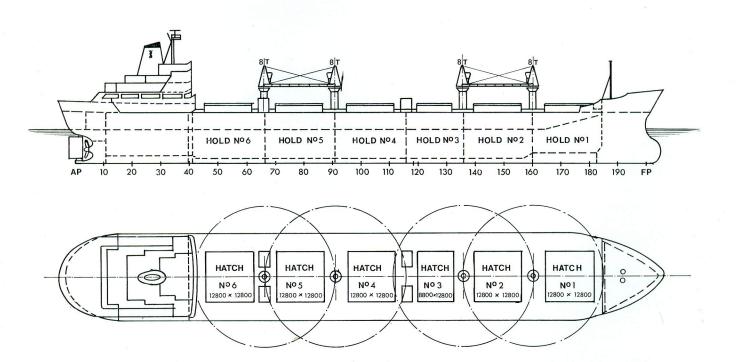
Length over all 527′ $8\frac{1}{8}$ ″=160·843 m Length between perpendics 495′ 0″=150·875 m Breadth moulded 75′ 0″=22·860 m Depth moulded 42′ 11″=13·080 m Draft on summer freeboard 32′ $0\frac{7}{8}$ ″=9·776 m Deadweight on this draft 21,950 tons Displacement empty vessel 5,460 tons

Tonnage

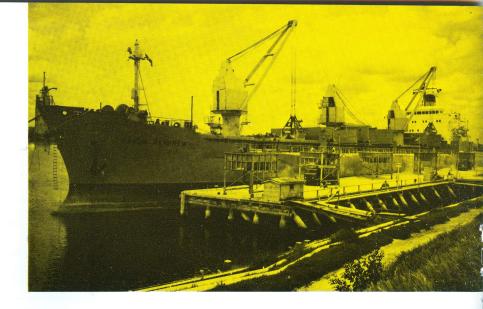
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-	British	Panama	
Gross	13 531,61	13 908,45	
Net	7 686,74	10 226,67	

		Hold C	Capacities		.*
C = =t	Frame	Grain		Bale	
Compart- ment	No.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.
Hold No. 1 Hold No. 2 Hold No. 3 Hold No. 4 Hold No. 5 Hold No. 6	154-178 130-154 112-130 88-112 64-88 40-64	3,543 4,821 3,832 4,895 4,924 4,743	125,126 170,253 135,335 172,867 173,893 167,530	3,366 4,579 3,527 4,647 4,674 4,552	118,866 161,720 124,503 164,121 165,070 160,735
Total in Car	go Holds	26,758	945,004	25,345	895,015

Load Line	Dr	Dand	
Load Lille	Metres	Feet	Deadweight
T.F. Freshwater (tropical) F. Freshwater T. Tropical S. Summer W. Winter	10·200 9·997 9·980 9·770 9·574	33′ 5½″ 32′ 9½″ 32′ 8½″ 32′ 8½″ 32′ 0½″ 31′ 4½″	22,580 21,950 22,580 21,950 21,300
Light Ship	2.210	7′ 3½″	0







Cranes

S.S.M. believes that cranes fitted with grabs give maximum flexibility to meet the different requirements of charterers. Accordingly, the fleet is fitted throughout with cranes of varying capacity and numbers. These range from 6×8 -ton cranes to 3×10 -ton cranes and 4×16 -ton cranes. Apart from the speed of operation and rate of loading or discharging, which is obviously controlled by the efficiency of the crane operator, the charterer is interested in the maximum outreach obtainable. Except for one vessel, this is minimum 30 feet (9·14 metres)/maximum 32 feet (9·75 metres). Very good rates of loading and discharging have been achieved on many occasions when good crane drivers and favourable supply and receiving facilities have been available.





Group Three

MINRAD 4000 mm MAX JIB RAD 22000mm

Description

Class: Lloyd's Register+100 A1+U.M.C.

Strengthened for heavy cargoes

No. 2 and 4 holds may be empty

Steel, single screw bulkcarrier, 7 transverse bulkheads, single deck, bridge aft and forecastle

Dimensions

Length over all 534' 4"=162.86 m Length between perpendics 505' 0"=153.90 m Breadth moulded 75' 0"=22.860 m Depth moulded 46' $1\frac{1}{8}$ "=14.05 m Draft on summer freeboard 34' $1\frac{1}{8}$ "=10.399 m Deadweight on this draft 23,655 tons

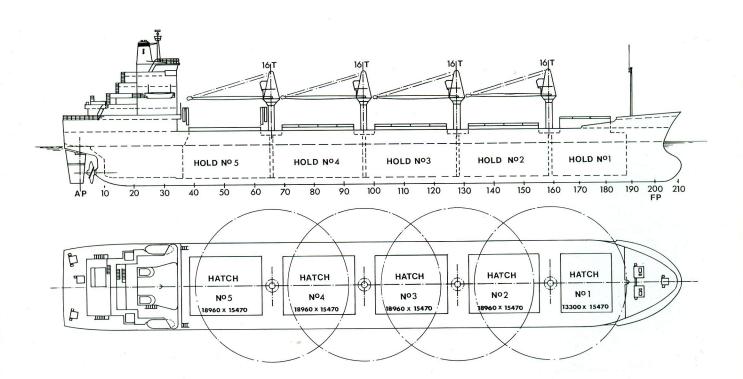
Displacement empty vessel 6,395 tons

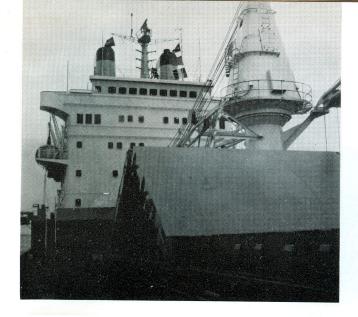
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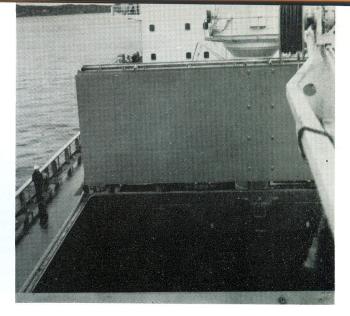
	British	Panama
Gross	14,507	14,950
Net	9,632	11,912

Hold Capacities					
V/		Grain		Bale	
Compart- ment	Frame No.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.
Hold No. 1 Hold No. 2 Hold No. 3 Hold No. 4 Hold No. 5	158-187 127-158 96-127 65-96 36-65	4,619 6,457 6,513 6,513 6,067	163,120 227,932 229,909 229,909 214,165	4,546 6,360 6,293 6,327 5,906	161,639 224,506 222,140 223,340 208,479
Total in Car	go Holds	30,169	1,065,035	29,432	1,040,104

Load Line	Dr	Deadweight	
Load Line	Metres	Feet	Deadweight
T.F. Freshwater (tropical) F. Freshwater T. Tropical S. Summer W. Winter Light Ship	10.842 10.626 10.615 10.399 10.183 2.48	35′ 67″ 34′ 103″ 34′ 956″ 34′ 1 8″ 33′ 416″ 8′ 158″	24,355 23,655 24,365 23,655 22,955 0







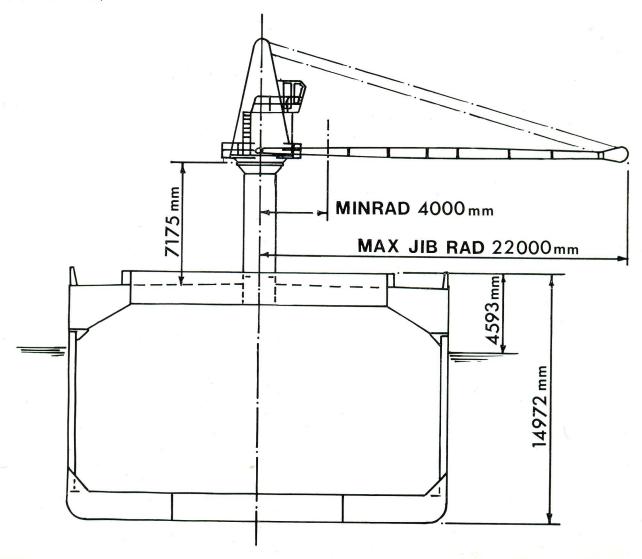
Holds and Hatches

The sizes of holds and hatches are all-important to charterers and stevedores. Particular attention has been paid to this feature and S.S.M. believes that Group 3 vessels are unique for their size in having four hatches measuring 62 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches (18.96 metres) long and 50 feet 9 inches (15.46 metres) broad. The fifth hatch is 43 feet $7\frac{5}{8}$ inches (13.29 metres) by the same breadth. This gives a hold/hatch ratio of 0.665 and is achieved without permanent longitudinal girders in way of hatches or resorting to the costly cellular construction. This class of vessel has four holds measuring 81 feet 9 inches (24.91 metres) bulkhead to bulkhead. The fifth hold is 68 feet 3 inches long (20.80 metres).

S.S.M. believes it is offering charterers the best wide hatch vessel of its size afloat.

Vessels in Groups 1, 2 and 4 being six hatch vessels clearly cannot give the same wide hatch feature as Group 3 vessels but, as can be seen by studying the plans, they offer charterers highly favourable hatch/hold dimensions and increased flexibility for parcel shipments.

All vessels are suitably strengthened for the carriage of full deck cargoes of lumber and, in addition, the Group 3 vessels are capable of carrying 568×20 feet ISO containers.





Group Four

Description

Class: Lloyd's Register+100 A1+U.M.C. Strengthened for heavy cargoes No. 2 and 5 holds may be empty Steel, single screw bulkcarrier, 8 transverse bulkheads, single deck, bridge aft and forecastle

Dimensions

Length over all about 540′ 0″=164·6 m

Length between perpendics 505′ 0″=154·0 m

Breadth moulded 85′ 0″=25·9 m

Depth moulded 48′ 0″=14·6 m

Draft on summer freeboard 34′ 0″=10·36 m

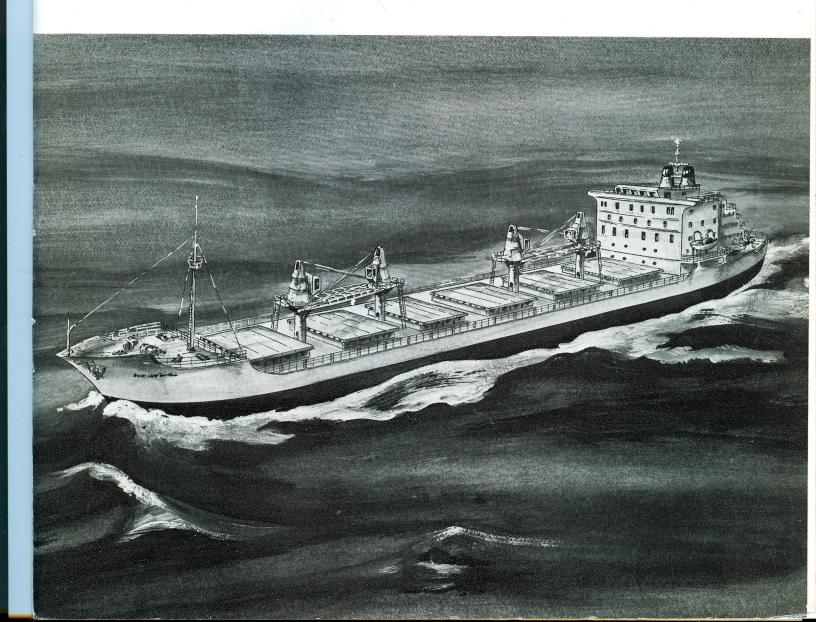
Deadweight on this draft 26,470 tons

Tonnage

British

Gross 16,600 Net 11,600

	Hold	Capacities		
Compart- Frame	Grain		Bale	
ment No.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.	Cub. m.	Cub. ft.
Hold No. 1 Hold No. 2 Hold No. 3 Hold No. 4 Hold No. 5 Hold No. 6	4,160 5,550 5,180 6,750 6,750 5,310	148,000 197,600 184,600 240,200 240,200 189,400		
Total in Cargo Holds	33,700	1,200,000		



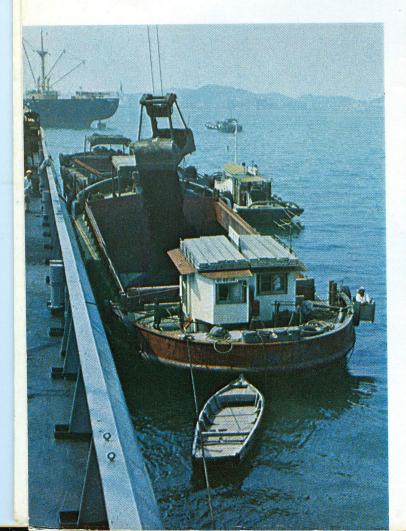
Grabs

All vessels in Groups 1 to 4 are grab-fitted at each crane with two exceptions, in Group 1, equipped with six 8-ton cranes and four grabs.

The fleet is fitted with two types of grab. One is the Westwood clamshell mechanical grab and the other is the Peiner grab. In all cases the opening and closing of grabs is controlled by the crane driver who can vary the amount of opening to suit the requirements of the particular situation.

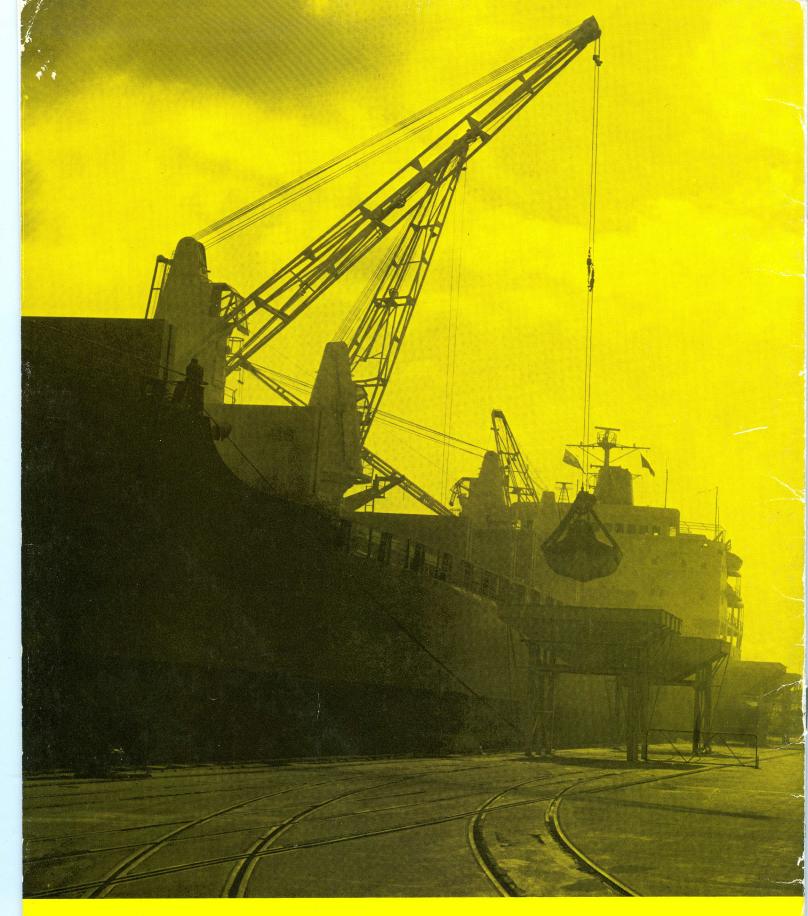
These grabs have been designed to handle cargoes of varying density and are capable of working cargo down to 12 cubic feet per ton up to full capacity. They have performed efficiently in the loading/discharging of a large range of bulk commodities registering rates of up to 200; tons per hour per crane, thus establishing a potential 800/1,000 tons per hour over-all loading/discharging rate.

Below: Discharging coal
Below right: Discharging grain









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