

## Deriving MTS Business Intelligence from On-Board Vessel Communications

Transforming the Marine Transportation System:

A Vision for Research \& Development

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## AIS Background

- Automatic Identification System (AIS) implemented world wide since 2005
- Collision avoidance transponder
- Mandated by USCG and IMO on vessels over 300 gross tons (65 feet in US)
- Proposed expanded regulations to include smaller commercial/passenger vessels
- Primary purpose was collision-avoidance at sea now uses have expanded to homeland security, shore-side logistics, etc.


## Shoreside Opportunities for AIS

- A VHF antenna on-shore will see 20-50 mile radius of all AIS-enabled vessels
- Ingest vessel location reports into a database, enhance MDA and solve "business problems"
- Analyze, interpret, and publish the data
- Archive the data for historical reporting
- Do-it-yourself, or deploy commercial service


## Do-it-Yourself

- Advantages
- Low cost, feasible for limited regions
- Raw position data available for mapping and analysis
- Disadvantages
- Limited regional coverage
- Don't have access to higher-value features and functions


## Typical Features and Functions

- Real-time
- Map visualization, e-mail alerts, vessel tracks, weather, incident management
- Historical
- Regional reporting (by terminal, dock, bridge, channel, etc.), point-to-point reporting, heatmaps, historical playback, VesselZone reporting


## Commercial AIS Solutions

- Web-based services used by USCG, USACE, DHS, MARAD, port authorities, marine service companies, and all major oil companies
- High-volume data processing:
- 40 million vessel location reports daily, and maintain a data warehouse of
- 10+ billion arrival, departure, and movement records
- Significant real-time and historical functionality


## Real-time MDA

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## Vessel Speed Reduction


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## Worldwide Heatmap


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## Waterway Reporting



## AIS Benefits

- \$2M reduction in barge demurrage at an oil refinery
- Increased enforcement of Jones Act violators by trade association
- Increased tariff collection
- Enforcement of speed/emissions/labor
- Safety reporting (dock repair, dredging)
- Forensic support (enforcement, litigation)
- Increase MTS business intelligence - awareness of vessel movements throughout the System


## Press Briefing by National Incident Commander

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Some of the things we're working on this week-we've had an extraordinary response to our Vessel of Opportunity program, in excess of 2,000 vessels operating around the gulf. Our goal is to create a command and control system and a tracking system where we can most effectively utilize these vessels of opportunity. We only (inaudible) that local expertise and passion and we want to channel that and make sure we're creating unity of effort.

To that end, we're doing a couple of things. We're organizing these vessels of opportunity in groups, establishing a leader with the capability to communicate. A lot of these folks are very, very small and may or may not have radio systems. We're also putting automated identification system tracking devices on the larger vessels so we can bring those in to our common operating picture and have them actually displayed on a computer.

We actually brought in extra aircraft into the area to increase surveillance as well. Most recently, three additional H-65 aircraft were deployed to Air Station New Orleans to provide overhead sighting. The goal is, over this week and into next week, is to create a command and control structure and a communications backbone to allow us to effectively deploy and utilize all those 2,000 vessels of opportunity that are out there."

Admiral Thad Allen

National Incident Commander

## Questions \& Answers

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