



A SELECTION OF DIFFERENT EXAMPLES FROM THE EVERYDAY EXPERIENCE OF BOSKALIS | JANUARY 2016

NINA DURING DRYDOCK PERIODS



NINA BLOG

Eugène van Dodeweerd, Director Fleet Management Off shore

"In our daily work we are confronted with circumstances whereby differences in culture, understanding and interpretation impact safe working and the associated dilemmas we all know. During dry-docking and repair periods, these differences in interpretations are realized for our project managers, superintendents and crew.

On many occasions, plans are not followed, safe practices are under pressure, and yard labour don't always follow their commitments.

I have experienced that an integral approach to safety by vessel and yard management, instigated through the entire project management and crew, brings good results. During newbuild of the Dockwise White Marlin, we engaged the labour force directly and implemented a monthly safety award for the safest employee. Furthermore, the entire site team and senior management were 'speaking the same language' and unsafe practices were challenged on occurrence. This open and changing culture resulted in significant improvements, and led to a LTI free project.

We need to keep promoting the importance of NINA and to follow it through – providing adequate resources to monitor unsafe practices, and to stop work more often to underline our commitment. Take away the difficulty of SPEAKING UP is the only way we can improve."

MY COMMITMENT TO NINA:

"I PROMISE THAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN ON ALL SAFETY MATTERS THAT ARE BROUGHT TO MY NOTICE."

"When I was working as a cadet, some guys made a bet who would dare to climb the mast wire. One of them did go up, even though some of us protested. At a height of five meters he got tired, fell down and was severely injured.

This incident has stuck in my mind ever since. I still hold myself responsible for not being louder, for not being able to stop him. I share this story because I feel it is the duty of elder crewmembers to give guidance to younger people, so they will not make the same mistakes. It is about leading by example. A lot of accidents can be prevented if one is aware of the risks. NINA is one of the tools we have to reach this goal over the years."

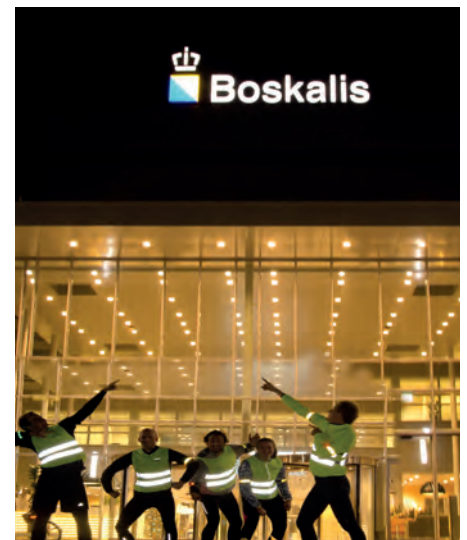


Pradeep Chawla, Managing Director of QHSE and Training at Anglo Eastern.

RUNNING BRIGHT

HOW A NEAR-MISS WITH A RUNNER SPARKED ACTION

One dark afternoon, Project Engineer Josien Maessen was driving home through heavy traffic from Head Office. All of a sudden, a group of dark figures were crossing the road ahead: the Boskalis runners' group. Right in front of her car, one of them had stopped and was checking his watch. "I only saw him at the very last minute!" I felt the situation was so unsafe that I shared it in our project meeting. And so our Project Manager Marco Tanis decided to issue the group with safety vests from the Ichthys project."



POSITIVE REACTIONS

One of the runners, Hydronamic Coastal Engineer Wieger Buijs, is pleased with the vests. "After you start running in summer you don't notice as it gets gradually darker each time. We were unaware of the risk. With these vests and lights, we feel much safer: people even compliment us in passing on how well lit we are. When I go running outside of work, I now make sure I am highly visible. This has really made me think."

The running group trains every Wednesday with between three and ten people from a variety of disciplines. Their aim: to take on the CPC Run in The Hague on March 6.