A Guide to
DP-Related Documentation for DP Vessels
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Appendix 1 – Examples of IMCA Guidance Relating to DP Operations
1 Introduction

1.1 Overview

This document results from a review and updating of IMCA publication 109 DPVOA, produced by Global Maritime in 1993.

In 1993 the objective was to develop a common approach as to what documentation ought to be carried on board DP vessels. In the intervening ten years until this review there have been a number of developments. These have included new guidance documents, IMCA’s framework for competence assurance and assessment schemes, the Common Marine Inspection Document (CMID), the introduction of the International Safety Management (ISM) Code; and there have been a number of lessons learned.

Further, the use of computer technology has accelerated and a significant amount of documentation can be available both ashore and on board electronically, which can ease access, retrieval, storage, cataloguing, servicing, troubleshooting, repair and auditing.

This electronic material provides a possible means of better future organisation of DP documentation, provided that the hard copy versions are also available for practical purposes.

Given the above, IMCA’s Marine Division Management Committee considered that a new format for 109 DPVOA could be helpful.

1.2 Scope

A non-mandatory guide to relevant DP documentation.

1.3 Objective

The primary objective was to provide a useful guide and checklist of DP documentation for DP vessel operators, both for those on board the vessels and those ashore.

1.4 Documents Reviewed

♦ 109 DPVOA - A Review of DP Related Documentation on DP Vessels, Feb 1993;
♦ Current IMCA publications with a possible relevance to DP operations;
♦ ISM Code, 2002 edition;
♦ SOLAS with amendments to 2002
♦ Information obtained from office visits by Noble Denton to two vessels and two operators for the purpose of inspecting DP documentation, reported to IMCA in January 2003.
2 Guidance to General Documentation Carried Onboard DP Vessels Relating to DP Systems

In assessing the documentation required in respect of DP for any vessel operating with DP, it is necessary to consider what relevant equipment is on board, how it is used, what operations the vessel will be involved in when DP is in use and what the vendor of the equipment can supply. With relation to the latter, it is important that the documents on board relate to that specific vessel and are not generic. DP is used on a large range of vessels, often for basic navigation, but in the offshore industry particularly for a wide range of tasks where station keeping or adherence to track is especially critical. This results in explicit requirements for DP equipment appropriate to the vessel’s operational use.

The particular changes made to a manufacturer’s standard product on installation need to be clearly identified in the documents on board the vessel, as do all subsequent modifications. It would then be necessary to identify any areas in the documentation which lack this clarity and rectify the situation by provision of appropriate information. DP documentation needs to be vessel specific. When it is not, difficulties can arise in understanding the system, control, troubleshooting, service and in any subsequent modifications.

The list below sets out the basic certification and guidance which have a relevance to DP and which are usually carried on board vessels and in the operators’ company offices.

2.1 Certification, Official Documentation and Standard Guidance

- DP classification certificates;
- ISM document of compliance (DOC) or interim DOC endorsed for current verification (in company office only);
- Copy of ISM DOC (on board copy not required to be authenticated or certified);
- ISM safety management certificate (SMC) or interim SMC endorsed for current verification;
- Safety management manual;
- Flag state safety memoranda;
- Relevant statutory instruments;
- Reports of safety audits;
- Company quality assurance manual;
- Safety case, if applicable;
- Vessel operations manual;
- DP operations manual;
- IMCA/UKOOA Common Marine Inspection Document  IMCA M 149 Issue 3;
- Continuous synopsis record (from 1 July 2004);
- Vessel/operational specific set of IMCA guidelines/documentation (see Appendix 1 for general overall guide).

(See IMCA M 149 Issue 3 for a general list of all vessel documents, also current IMO MSC Circular 946).
3 Recommendations in Respect of Specific DP Operational Documentation

Companies will have DP operations manuals, but these will probably vary as to their content. There might also be overlap between these manuals and other documents carried on board or in the office.

A helpful format for DP documentation is as follows:

3.1 Interface Document

Where a safety case is required, the interface document will be needed for the installation safety case.

3.2 DP Operations Manual

The DP operations manual ideally only contains information necessary for operation of the DP system. The following structure is recommended.

3.2.1 Introduction

Information relating to the purpose of the manual and an index of the contents.

3.2.2 Organisation and Responsibility

Reference can be made to IMCA C 002 Rev. 1 – Guidance on Competence Assurance and Assessment (Marine Division), where applicable. This section of a manual should describe the manning requirements and responsibilities for DP operations, including but not necessarily limited to the following:

♦ Office management;
♦ Superintendents;
♦ Operations managers;
♦ Master;
♦ DP operators;
♦ Chief engineer;
♦ Watchkeeping engineers;
♦ Project manager;
♦ Company representative;
♦ Driller;
♦ Toolpusher.

This section defines the lines of command and responsibilities, for example:

i) On the vessel;
ii) Between vessel and shore office;
iii) In the shore office.

Its purpose is to:

♦ Describe the responsibilities of each person involved in DP operations;
♦ Describe the working hours of personnel whilst in DP mode;
♦ Describe the requirements for project planning prior to commencement of any project.

3.2.3 Vessel Data

The basic information about the vessel relevant to DP operations, for example:
A one page, simple diagram, clearly showing:

- Location of thrusters;
- Location of propellers and rudders;
- Location of moon pools;
- Location of taut wires;
- Location of position referencing systems, aerials, etc;
- Location of ROV station;
- Location of other relevant equipment, for example well service apparatus, cranes, or pipelay stingers, carousels and/or other sub sea equipment.

A separate sheet(s) could also contain:

- A brief description of the make, type and operational limits of each of these systems.

3.2.4 DP Philosophy

This section to describe the company's philosophy in regard to DP operations, containing reference to the manufacturer's manuals where necessary.

3.2.5 DP System Description

An overall description of the DP and periphery systems on the vessel, which also includes:

- Control and display information;
- A description of available position referencing systems;
- A simple line diagram of the DP system specific to the vessel and including all of the modifications to it;
- Reference to DP manufacturers' manuals, which are recommended to be vessel-specific;
- Simple line diagram of power distribution system and UPS;
- Description of propulsion system, power production and distribution, thrusters, thrust affected zones, diver umbilical lengths;
- Description of monitoring and alarms;
- Communication systems matrix;
- DP system operation.

Describes the procedure for operating the DP system.

Describes the procedure for setting vessel up prior to going into DP mode, entering DP mode, maintaining DP mode and coming out of DP mode.

3.2.6 Standing Orders Regarding DP Operations

Describes operational procedures in DP including:

- Watch keeping requirements;
- Action in emergency situations.

Describes action to be taken in various operational scenarios, for example:

- Change in DP status;
- In close proximity to an installation, other vessel or obstruction;
- Vessel moves whilst operating in DP mode;
- Limited visibility and any other deteriorating environmental conditions;
♦ Maximum thruster power used;
♦ Loss of redundancy in DP systems;
♦ Excursions.

Defines station keeping limits in DP mode.

Provides up to date advice on DP references such as DGPS, dual DGPS; and it could be useful to include information about other station keeping navigational aids carried on board.

Defines DP status, DP alert levels.

Describes communication requirements between e.g. Master/DP operators/project control/operations control/company representatives/OIM.

Describes instructions and actions that are required to be recorded in a log (see 3.4) and the level of detail required, for example in relation to DP excursions and incidents.

Describes information to be passed to operational parties e.g. diver umbilical lengths.

Defines standards to apply when operating inside anchor patterns.

Defines standards to apply when operating in a multi point mooring system.

Advises of company policy regarding access by third parties to DP computers, navigational input and related systems (see IMCA publication 'Shared Use of DGPS for DP and Survey Purposes', available shortly).

3.2.7 DP Guidelines

Contains company operational guidelines relating to DP. Refers to current industry practice including the relevant statutory requirements and industry guidelines, e.g. DOT, NMD, USCG, IMCA.

Details guidelines relevant to the vessel and explains company's policy regarding these documents.

References flag state guidance, regulations and official notices.

3.2.8 Capability Plots

Calculated plots for intact operation and with various combinations of thrusters down including worst case failure. Include actual plots where available.

3.2.9 DP Checklists

Checklist for completion prior to setting up in DP including blank forms.

Status check for completion during DP operations including blank forms.

Checklist for completion prior to starting, for example, heavy lifts, running drill strings, pipe laying, launch/recovery of bell or ROV, diving or any other activity requiring DP.

3.2.10 DP Trials Procedure

Describes procedure for mobilisation trials including blank forms.

Refers to procedure for annual trials contained in separate document (see also IMCA M 139 – Standard Report for DP Vessels Annual Trials).

Refers to procedures for any other trials.
3.2.11 Failure Mode and Effect Analysis

Contains latest version of FMEA including company’s comments and history of previous FMEAs. Refers to any relevant additional modifications made whether as a result of FMEAs or not (see IMCA M 166 – Guidance on Failure Modes & Effects Analyses).

3.2.12 Incident Reporting Policy

Contains detailed reporting procedure to be followed after a DP incident and details the scope of DP incident information that should be retained. It would need to clarify which data is to be recorded and retained, describe the method of reporting and how long documents are retained for; where documents are kept and/or who they are sent to.

Different areas of operation, vessel owners, charterers, operators, clients and other parties involved all could have different jurisdictional and/or administrative requirements; different types of operations might also affect the range of documents retained and the length of time they are required to be held.

The content of this section needs to be as helpful as possible to the personnel involved.

Investigation of even minor incidents can require input of a larger amount of detail than might primarily appear necessary. It could be worthwhile to have a standard approach to all incidents. Company guidance could include, for example:

♦ Ensuring proper completion of logs;
♦ Who to report to and when;
♦ Identifying the personnel required to complete a report;
♦ The scope and style of an incident report with a draft example.

The detail of information required, which, depending on the knowledge of the witness, could include, but not necessarily be limited to the following:-

♦ witness’s own details, what their position is on the vessel, age, home address, experience, qualifications, time spent on vessel, how many days on board prior to the event;
♦ vessel details (see note below);
♦ broad description of operation being undertaken;
♦ description of witness’s part in the operation, their location, responsibilities, etc.;
♦ descriptions of equipment/machinery being used by the witness, controls available etc.;
♦ other personnel at the witness’s location;
♦ positions of vessels, structures etc.;
♦ details of any courses/heading/s and speeds made good/through water of own and/or other vessels;
♦ description of environmental conditions, wind direction and force, sea state/height, swell height(s) and direction(s), tide/current speed and direction, visibility, precipitation, water depth if applicable;
♦ vessel draft fore and aft, any angle of heel, vessel motion, pitch/roll/heave, relevant information about deck conditions;
♦ any relevant stability information;
♦ deployment of equipment;
♦ power information – generators online, emergency systems;
♦ communication systems;
♦ how data was recorded;
♦ dates, timings;
♦ complete description of event and any immediate consequences, worded so that it will be understood by non-technical people, with avoidance of ambiguity and any attempts to apportion blame;
♦ when describing what was seen/heard, a precise indication of the exact location that witnesses were at when that event was seen/heard by them;
♦ records of verbal exchanges;
♦ indication of what written, automatically printed or other recorded data (e.g. electronic, video, voice tapes, voyage data recorders etc.) is available; if written by the witness, when it was written;
♦ How to deal with enquiries relating to the incident from outwith the company;
♦ Defines the policy of safety meetings and debriefing following an incident.

NB Re: vessel details - all of the vessel's details might not be relevant to every incident, but they can prove helpful in incident reporting. At least the following should be considered:
♦ Vessel name;
♦ Broad description of type (‘dive support’, etc.)
♦ Length, breadth and service (loaded) draft;
♦ Gross tonnage;
♦ Loaded displacement;
♦ Brake horse power of main engines and thrusters;
♦ Number of propulsion propellers;
♦ Number and disposition of thrusters;
♦ Steering systems;
♦ Navigational equipment;
♦ Engine/thruster controls;
♦ Relevant deck equipment involved – winches, windlasses, cranes, etc.

3.3 Vessel Operations Manual

This manual describes the vessel operations external to the DP system. Any reference to the DP system should reference the DP operations manual. It is mentioned in this guidance because it will contain information that is relevant to the use of DP, depending on the operations anticipated for the particular vessel, for example:
♦ Dive support;
♦ Well servicing;
♦ Trenching;
♦ Cable laying;
♦ Pipe laying;
♦ ROV operation;
♦ Shuttle tanker operations;
♦ Survey;
♦ Dredging, rock dumping;
♦ Helicopter operations;
♦ Crane operations;
♦ Rig moves;
Supply operations;
Other station keeping and/or subsea/construction activities;
Navigation and docking.

3.4 Logs

This section provides guidance for describing what logs are compiled whilst in DP and what information they would contain. This could include, but not be limited to:

- **DP log** describing times and dates of various DP operations, such as, for example:
  - Vessel going into DP.
  - Diving or other operations requiring DP, for example:
    - Times of diving bells leaving surface and reaching working depth
    - Times of divers leaving/entering diving bell and reaching/leaving worksite
    - Instructions that were received from dive/subsea operation control;
  - Other relevant activities depending on type of operation (for example as listed in 3.3);
  - DP operators coming on/off shift;
  - Faults occurring in DP system(s);
  - Times and details of connecting lines to installations.

- **DP hours log** with running total of time spent in DP;

- **DP operator logbook** which should give running total of time operator spends on DP operations and giving information on operations (see for example the IMCA DP logbook);

- **All data logging devices** relevant to the DP operation including electronic, video, voice tape and any other.

3.5 Operational Files

The following available and kept up to date:

- A file with a history of all relevant DP trials carried out on the vessel;
- A file with the results and recommendations of audits carried out on the vessel;
- A file of verifying footprints for the vessel. These should be checked occasionally against the capability plots to ensure they are accurate;
- A file with relevant drift trial data, verification of drift trial software;
- A file with the CVs of the DP operators;
- A maintenance file with records of all maintenance, FMEA studies and modifications carried out on the DP system and related equipment including sensors;
- Records of engine and thruster operating hours;
- Records of engine and thruster LO and FO analysis;
- Records of power switchboard maintenance;
- Records of communications systems maintenance.

3.6 Manufacturers’ Manuals

Each DP vessel is likely to have, as a minimum, the following manufacturer’s manuals available on board in the vicinity of the DP operations room, in the appropriate language and where possible vessel-specific (see section 2):

- DP system manufacturer’s operating manual;
- DP system manufacturer’s maintenance guide;
- DP system manufacturer’s fault finding chart;
DP sensor operation and maintenance manual;
- Operating and maintenance manuals for other relevant navigational aids.

The following manuals are also recommended to be vessel specific (see section 2), available on the vessel in the appropriate language and where they can be accessed quickly by the personnel who will need them:
- Power management system operation and maintenance manual;
- UPS system operation and maintenance manual;
- Engine operation and maintenance manuals;
- Engine spare parts manuals;
- Thruster operation and maintenance manuals;
- Thruster spare parts manuals;
- Switchboard operation and maintenance manual;
- Operation and maintenance manuals for all engineering equipment on board vessel;
- Operation and maintenance manuals for the communication systems;
- Documents showing hardware and software version numbers of relevant systems;
- Appropriate back up copies of software where possible.

3.7 Planned Maintenance

DP vessels will have a planned maintenance system (PMS) to comply with the ISM Code. The PMS could include the following:
- DP system;
- UPS;
- Power management system;
- Switchboards;
- All relevant engine room equipment;
- Auxiliaries;
- Thrusters;
- Oil sampling;
- Communication systems.

It would be useful to have records of all maintenance and modifications carried out on these systems readily available.

3.8 Schematic Drawings

A full list of drawings available on the vessel describing the layout of all systems including all modifications that have been made. Such schematic drawings could include, but not be limited to:
- DP systems;
- Alarm systems;
- Position referencing systems;
- Power production systems;
- Power distribution systems;
- UPS system;
- Propulsion and steering and their control systems;
- Communications systems.
A3 or A4 copies of these drawings could be put into a file and made available at the DP operations room and/or on computer as well as in the relevant company office.

3.9 System Architecture

An index on the vessel and in the company office detailing all the documentation kept and its location in order that the information can be accessed easily when required. This could be kept in both electronic and hard copy formats. A system could then be established to update documents when modifications or equipment changes are made.
4 Abbreviations Used

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Examples of IMCA Guidance Relating to DP Operations

Specific DP documentation is intended to be available on IMCA CD at a future date. The following list is a guide to those which could be applicable. Visit the IMCA website at www.imca-int.com/publications for a list of all current guidance and to identify what other documents might apply to the specific vessel/operations.

**Marine Division Guidance**

- **IMCA M 101 DPVOA** Examples of a DP vessel’s annual trials programme
- **IMCA M 103** Guidelines for the design and operation of dynamically positioned vessels
- **IMCA M 105 DPVOA** Failure modes of the Artemis position reference system
- **IMCA M 107 DPVOA** Specifications for DP capability plots
- **IMCA M 108 DPVOA** Power system protection for DP vessels
- **IMCA M 112 UKOOA** UKOOA publications of joint initiatives
- **IMCA M 113 IMO** Guidelines for vessels with dynamic positioning systems (MSC Circular 645)
- **IMCA M 115 DPVOA** Risk analysis of collision of DP support vessels with offshore installations
- **IMCA M 117** The training and experience of key DP personnel
- **IMCA M 118 DPVOA** Failure modes of Artemis Mk IV position referencing system
- **IMCA M 119 Rev. 1** Fires in machinery spaces on DP vessels
- **IMCA M 121 DPVOA** DP position loss risks in shallow water
- **IMCA M 122 DPVOA** Differential GPS reliability study
- **IMCA M 125** Safety interface document for a DP vessel working near an offshore platform
- **IMCA M 126 DPVOA** Reliability of electrical systems on DP vessels
- **IMCA M 127 DPVOA** Guidelines to the issue of a flag state verification acceptance document
- **IMCA M 128 DPVOA** QRA for the use of a dual DGPS system for dynamic positioning
- **IMCA M 129** Failure modes of CPP thrusters
- **IMCA M 131** Review of the use of the fan beam laser system for dynamic positioning
- **IMCA M 134** A comparison of moored and dynamically positioned diving support vessels
- **IMCA M 137 Rev. 1** General thruster specification and bid information questionnaire
- **IMCA M 138** Microbiological contamination of fuel oil IMCA questionnaire exercise results
- **IMCA M 139** Standard report for DP vessels annual trials
- **IMCA M 140 Rev. 1** Specification for DP capability plots
- **IMCA M 141** Guidelines on the use of DGPS as a position reference in DP control systems
- **IMCA M 142** Position reference reliability study
- **IMCA M 145** Review of three dual hydro acoustic position reference systems for deepwater drilling
- **IMCA M 149 Issue 3** IMCA/UKOOA Common Marine Inspection Document
- **IMCA M 151** The basic principles and use of hydroacoustic position reference systems in the offshore environment
- **IMCA M 154** Power management system study
- **IMCA M 155** DGPS network provision and operational performance: A world-wide comparative study
- **IMCA M 159** Guidance on thruster-assisted station keeping by FPSOs and similar turret-moored vessels
- **IMCA M 160** Reliability of position reference systems for deepwater drilling
- **IMCA M 161** Guidelines for the design and operation of dynamically positioned vessels: Two-vessel operations: A supplement to IMCA M 103
- **IMCA M 162** Failure modes of variable speed thrusters
- **IMCA M 163** Guidelines for the quality assurance and quality control of software
- **IMCA M 166** Guidance on failure modes and effects analyses (FMEAs)
- **IMCA M 167** Guidance on use of the IMCA/UKOOA Common Marine Inspection Document (IMCA M 149 Issue 3): A worked example
- **IMCA M 169** Station keeping incidents reported for 2001
- **IMCA M 170** A review of marine laser positioning systems: Part 1: MK IV Fanbeam®; Part 2: CyScan system

**IMCA Competence Assurance & Assessment Guidance**

- **IMCA C 001 Rev. 1** Competence assurance and assessment: Guidance document and competence tables: All divisions

**IMCA Safety, Environment & Legislation Guidance**

- **IMCA S&L 001** Guidance for the management of change in the offshore environment
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