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ADDRESS BY MR. KITACK LIM, IMO SECRETARY-GENERAL AND CHAIRMAN OF THE IMLI GOVERNING BOARD TO THE 27TH GRADUATION CEREMONY



Mr. Kitack Lim (IMO Secretary-General and Chairman of the IMLI Governing Board), with Professor David Attard (Director, IMLI), Mr. Nicolaos Charalambous (Director, IMO Technical Cooperation Division), Mr. Masamichi Hasebe (Senior Legal Counsel, The Japan Association of Maritime Safety), Dr. Kofi Mbiah (Chairman, IMO Legal Committee), Mr. Jim Harrison (Group Legal Director, Lloyd's Register), Professor Francis M.B. Reynolds, Q.C. (Professor Emeritus, University of Oxford), Ambassador Lino Vassallo (Permanent Representative of Malta to IMO), Members of the Faculty, and the IMLI Class of 2015-2016 during the 27th Graduation Ceremony

Dear Minister for Foreign Affairs George Vella, Minister for Transport and Infrastructure Joe Mizzi, President Emeritus Ugo Mifsud Bonnici, Deputy Minister for Transport of Ghana Joyce Bawah Mogtari, Professor Attard, Excellencies, ladies and gentlemen, students,

Yesterday, I made a courtesy call to his Excellency the Prime Minister Dr. Joseph Muscat, where I also met the Foreign and Transport Ministers. During the meeting the Prime Minister's warm words for IMLI made me realize how proud he is of the presence and achievements of IMLI. I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to the Prime Minister.

It is a great pleasure for me to be with you on this important day, one that has such great personal significance for all those taking part – for the students, who celebrate one of the most important days in their lives so far, and for the many IMLI staff and academic faculty members. You all deserve this time to celebrate and reflect on a successful outcome to the months and years of hard work that conclude with this joyous occasion.

The International Maritime Organization is proud to have established IMLI and takes great satisfaction in its impressive achievements. I congratulate each student graduating from this fine institution today. There are now oceans of opportunities before them to make their own unique waves in the maritime world as they move onto new, exciting challenges after their time at the IMO International Maritime Law Institute.

But regardless of where your individual journeys may lead – I encourage you, the class of 2016, to keep in mind that shipping is both truly international and indispensable to the world. The people you will deal with every day in your future careers may come from any country and operate across a multitude of time zones. It is a "voyage together". As you know, a ship could be built in Asia, flagged in Europe and manned by a crew from South America.

Around 80% of global trade by volume are carried by sea and handled by ports worldwide. Shipping thereby continuously, quietly and efficiently, keeps the world's people fed, clothed, housed and entertained.

Indeed, at the start of 2015, the world's commercial fleet consisted of nearly 90,000 vessels, with a total carrying capacity of some 1.8 billion deadweight tonnage. This fleet is registered in some 150 nations and is manned by more than a million seafarers of virtually every nationality. This worldwide fleet and workforce need uniform, global standards. IMO, as the United Nations agency with responsibility for the safety, security and efficiency of shipping and the protection of the marine environment, has developed and maintains these standards.

The comprehensive array of IMO instruments define the rights and privileges and, at the same time, the duties, obligations and responsibilities of nations participating in international shipping. But, to be effective, these international standards need to be enshrined in law at the national level.

Indeed, for many of you, your ultimate goal should be to return to your countries and assist, in whatever capacity you may find yourself, in developing and enacting implementing legislation for maritime law in your home countries. Much of your work at IMLI has been targeted towards that objective, and I cannot stress strongly enough how important it is.

As highly trained legal professionals, your work will be instrumental in helping to establish the solid legal foundations needed for the maritime sector to thrive – and a thriving maritime sector can be a very effective driver for growth and prosperity throughout an entire national economy.

Ladies and gentlemen, we only need look at some of the very impressive facts and figures arising from this academic year at IMLI to get a sense of the invaluable contribution of IMLI in this respect. During the current academic year there have been 34 LL.M. students from 26 States, with Turkmenistan represented for the first time. Three students are graduating from the Advanced Diploma programme. There are two short course participants from Brazil and one candidate graduating from the Institute's Magister Juris programme. My congratulations go to each and every one of you.

It has also been a busy and productive year for the Institute from a publishing perspective. On 21 January this year the second volume of *The IMLI Manual on International Maritime Law* was published and on 24 March the third volume. I am sure these volumes, which feature detailed analysis of shipping law, will, prove to be a great contribution to the canon of international maritime law.

Dear graduates, today you are joining the eminent club that is the IMLI alumni. The contribution made by IMLI graduates since the Institute was established by IMO in 1988 cannot be understated.

Many of you will follow in your predecessors' footsteps and one day find yourselves in positions of great responsibility throughout the maritime world. Whether in commercial industry, international organizations, institutions or at IMO, an IMLI graduate's path to success is one paved by the accomplishments of your predecessors. Indeed, we see many members of the IMLI alumni at IMO meetings, where they represent their countries with great skill and diligence. For example, the current Chairman of the Legal Committee, Mr. Kofi Mbiah, is an IMLI graduate who has served the Organization with great distinction as well as, joining us today, alumni the Honorable Deputy Minister Mrs. Mogtari. Others, we are lucky enough to count as our colleagues in the Secretariat, including the Head of IMO's Legal Affairs Office.

It should also be remembered that none of this would be possible without generous financial contributions from a wide range of sponsors and donors. In this context, I am delighted to mention the Nippon Foundation, the Lloyd's Register Foundation, the CMI Charitable Trust Fund and the Swiss Government. I would also like to add the Argentinian Navy, the Government of Barbados, the Hellenic Marine Environment Protection Association and the Kenyan Navy – for supporting the studies of this year's candidates. My sincere thanks go to all of them, in particular, I would like to extend my special appreciation to the Government of Malta and all the Maltese people for their generous and meticulous support to IMLI which will welcome its 30-year anniversary in 2018. I would also like to extend my sincere appreciation to Professor Attard for his contribution and devotion to IMLI. I believe that he has succeeded to transform IMLI from a baby to a mature adult institute. Finally, I would like to thank all Board members, visiting professors and experts for their precious contribution to date.

We owe our gratitude to an Institute – complete with all of its staff, students, many supporters and donors – that has been one of the cornerstones of IMO's mission to enhance and build global capacity within the maritime sector.

Time spent learning is precious. It is never wasted. And I would like to conclude by urging all of the graduates here today to retain their thirst for knowledge. Continue on the course of hard work and dedication. But before the student becomes the professional and you return to your home countries or move to other corners of the world – take a look at the person next to you. Stay in touch with each other. Support each other. They may be a friend for life, your future colleague at an organization, or a business, or simply an invaluable contact that one day you need to call on for help. Therefore, wherever your journeys take you – see your work as part of a "voyage together".

A prosperous, safe, clean and efficient maritime sector relies on strong cooperation, collaboration and communication between all of the men and women involved.

Once again, I wish all the graduates every success in their future endeavours, and I very much look forward to meeting many of you in a professional capacity in the coming years – as that "voyage together" continues.

Thank you.

PRESENTATION OF *THE IMLI MANUAL ON INTERNATIONAL MARITIME LAW – VOLUME III: MARINE ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND MARITIME SECURITY LAW* TO THE IMO LEGAL COMMITTEE



Professor David Attard (Director, IMLI), Members of the IMLI Governing Board and of the IMLI Academic Committee with IMLI Graduates at the 103rd session of the IMO Legal Committee

The intervention of Professor David Attard (Director, IMLI) and the IMO Legal Committee's deliberations on agenda item 9: *Technical Cooperation Activities Related To Maritime Legislation* are reproduced below:

PROFESSOR ATTARD: Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I would like to record IMLI's great appreciation for the work of this Committee. This appreciation we feel is reflected in the academic syllabus, which is dedicated to the training of lawyers in the field of international maritime law, and in particular in the training and developing of national expertise to implement IMO treaties, many of which were developed in this Committee. Another important linkage is reflected in the many IMLI graduates who are present here today, as well as the IMLI governors, who are with us this afternoon.

I am pleased to recall also that IMLI's work has received recognition in the latest resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, which has recorded its support for our work.

Further to the Report on IMLI presented to this Committee, I am pleased to say that the academic year has just concluded and that 34 new graduates have been given their degree by the Secretary-General at the graduation ceremony held on 28 May 2016. I am pleased to say that our academic activities continue to grow. There are two of our academic initiatives that are reported in the document you have, that is the joint degree on international maritime law and logistics, which we are developing with the German University, KLU. And of course, we are particularly proud of the first joint M.Phil. programme on international maritime law and ocean policy we are launching with the World Maritime University. In conjunction with these academic initiatives, I am pleased to announce today, the launching of the new specialized postgraduate programme leading to the degree of Master of Humanities (M.Hum.) in International Maritime Legislation. Mr. Chairman, building on the Institute's successful LL.M. programme, which is only open to law graduates, the new programme is an attempt to reach as many government officials as possible. This programme has its origins in the strong requests we have received from member States, to have IMLI's trained specialists, enabling them to effectively discharge their obligations, and ensure their national legislation meets IMO standards.

I would like, Mr. Chairman, to conclude my intervention by referring to our publication, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of IMLI's establishment published with Oxford University Press: *The IMLI Manual on International Maritime Law*. The Manual adopts for the first time in English language, an all-encompassing approach to the subject of international maritime law and constitutes an authoritative statement on shipping law, law of the sea, marine environmental law, and maritime security law.

I am very honored this evening, Mr. Chairman, to launch the final and third volume of the series here today.

Mr. Chairman, we feel that *The IMLI Manual on International Maritime Law* reflects our modest, but important contribution to the study and development of maritime law. And it is rather important to us that you have given us this opportunity, to launch the third and final volume in this Committee, which is probably today, the leading institutional source of maritime law, and which therefore is of extreme importance to ocean governance to which IMLI is committed.

Mr. Chairman, with your permission, I would like to come over and present Volume III of *The IMLI Manual on International Maritime Law*.

CHAIRMAN: Professor Attard, permission is granted to you to come forward to make the presentation.

PROFESSOR ATTARD: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much, Professor Attard. We are very grateful and as indicated, this Committee is grateful to you for all of the volumes, which you have presented to us. The Secretary-General, I'm sure would keep them in the appropriate place for referencing as far as the students and also the Committee is concerned.

Japan is to have the floor. Japan, you have the floor.

JAPAN: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This delegation like other delegations in this room have continued to recognize and appreciate the academic importance and contribution

of IMLI. Further to the explanation by the Director of IMLI, so far, more than 700 students from more than 130 member States successfully graduated, and many of them return to their countries and contribute to their governments in terms of ratifying IMO conventions, and drafting necessary implementing domestic maritime laws and legislations.

Taking this opportunity, this delegation would like to invite all delegations to commend graduates sitting behind us today.

This delegation strongly believes that most of the achievements and developments of IMLI are largely as a result of the distinguished and devoted contribution by Professor Attard. Again, taking this opportunity, this delegation would like to express sincere appreciation to Professor Attard.

This delegation is very pleased to find that many new initiatives such as an establishment of a new joint M.Phil. programme with WMU undertaken by Professor Attard, under the excellent auspices of the IMO Legal Division and Technical Cooperation Division.

Other delegations have already recognized, the Nippon Foundation has provided 126 scholarships to students of 58 countries, and sponsored two academic positions, so as to support and improve the academic capacity of IMLI.

This delegation is pleased to inform you that the Nippon Foundation will increase the annual number of scholarships from 10 to 15, and the number of academic positions from two to three, from the new academic year 2016-2017.

This delegation is grateful for the contributions by donors. Not only the Nippon Foundation, but also the historical donors, including the host country. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Japan. I'm sure certainly you will convey our gratitude to the Nippon Foundation for the support it continues to give to the Institute. With that I give the floor to Georgia. Georgia, you have the floor.

GEORGIA: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This delegation recognises the paramount importance today of the IMO International Maritime Law Institute, for its role in developing international maritime law.

As a graduate of IMLI and the representative of the Government of Georgia, I can confidently state that the role of this establishment is vital, especially in promoting the rule of international maritime law, and the implementation of IMO Conventions on national level. IMLI has been instrumental in supporting this to happen. Under the stewardship of Professor Attard, IMLI has achieved this excellence. I wish more developments for my Alma Mater. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Very well noted, Georgia. Cook Islands wants to have the floor.

COOK ISLANDS: Thank you, Sir. It would be remissible not to acknowledge the presence of Professor David Attard, Director of IMLI, and the latest batch of students. I am extraordinarily privileged to know Professor Attard and his staff and this prestigious Institution, IMLI.

The Cook Islands is a small island developing State; indeed probably one of the most remote small developing States that has had the benefit of students studying at IMLI. As I believe, lawyers from our wider region, many from the Pacific Islands States, IMLI is a pretty unique place. And it has served the world, this Organization, and its member States well. We wish them continued success. And again, we wish to thank IMLI for everything it has done.

Thank you.

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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE INSTITUTE'S 27TH ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONY



Mr. Derrick Okadia (Kenya) delivering the Valedictory Address on behalf of the IMLI Class of 2016 at the Institute's 27th Graduation Ceremony

Your Excellency, The Secretary-General of IMO, Honorable Ministers, Excellencies, Judges, IMO Directors, IMLI Governors, Visiting Professors The Director, IMLI, Fellow Graduands, Distinguished Guests, Good morning,

For purposes of assuming responsibility, my name is Derrick Okadia, a recent graduate from the Kenya School of Law. I stand before you as the duly elected Class Representative of today's graduating class.

If your countenance is anything to go by, one cannot miss the elation that has made us captive this morning. It has been a journey which is now crowned by Your Excellency, the Secretary General of International Maritime Organization, being in attendance today. This honor is two-fold as we not only have you here with us, but also that we are the first class to be under your able authority as the Chairperson of the IMO International

Maritime Law Institute Governing Board. We know not of many such double honors. Moreover, it is notable that you elected to edify the same by the company of the Director of Legal Affairs and External Relations Division and the Director of the Technical Cooperation Division within the International Maritime Organization.

We also wish to acknowledge the representation of the Maltese Government by the Honorable Ministers, Dr. George Vella, for Foreign Affairs, and, Mr. Joe Mizzi, for Transport and Infrastructure. It is indeed a delight to have the Government share in our joys after its hospitality for the period that we have been here. Furthermore, we appreciate the efforts made by IMO International Maritime Law Institute Fellows, guests, family and friends to be here with us on this day.

[...] Your Excellencies, if you may permit me a little latitude, I would reasonably state that the IMO International Maritime Law Institute is indeed the International Maritime Lawyer's pilgrimage destination. It is the place upon which many have come to seek the anointing from the altar. If it was not Ms. Fatou Bensouda, the Chief Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court, it was Dr. Dorota Lost-Sieminska, who is currently the Head of Legal Affairs at the International Maritime Organization and so did Dr. Kofi Mbiah, the first of IMLI graduates to be elevated to the IMLI Governing Board and the Chairman of the IMO Legal Committee. Not to forget Ms. Joyce Mogtari, the Deputy Minister of Transport in Ghana who has been gracious to join us today. These are a few of the many who are not unknown to us but whom time permits me not to enlist.

[...] To love maritime law for maritime law's sake is the principal part of a maritime lawyer's perfection in this world, and the seed-plot of all other international maritime law developments. All things maritime derive from law. This notion has a distinguished and venerable history that stretches back from the present century to the great thinkers of classical antiquity. Indeed, The Emperor Antonius (Roman Emperor, 138 -161 A.D.) was clear in his mind when he said, *'I indeed am Lord of the world, but the law is Lord of the Sea.'* The Speakers before me have indeed given a vivid account of the place of the law in our seas. Hence, one can only dignify such account by adhering to it.

[...] On occasions such as these, there is a need to remind ourselves of the necessity of congruence and universality of issues. Indeed, the fluidity of international maritime law permeates through a plethora of world issues.

[...] as maritime lawyers in our time, we must as well lend ourselves to the sustainable development goals. Given our appreciation of such concepts as customary international law, 2030 may reasonably be taken not to be far from now. This occasion comes at a time when there is a call for states to understand and comprehend the goals. The rule of international maritime law should as such contribute to that end.

Those that we find in need of particular mention to the international maritime community are goals number 5, 14, and 17. IMLI has indeed made great steps in the path towards the realization of these goals. Concerning goal number 5, it is imperative to note that a considerable number of the graduands, at least 50%, were beneficiaries of such efforts. Thus, there should be a rippling effect in all players in maritime law. With the gracious presence of His Excellency, the IMO Secretary-General, we take this opportunity to implore on the IMO to consider engaging this class on the furtherance of gender equality in international maritime law. Goal number 14 embodies targets that may reasonably be taken to form part of the crux of current focus in international maritime law. It seeks, inter alia, the reduction of marine pollution and the development and encouragement of sustainable use of the seas.

Indeed such underlying concepts as intergenerational justice can be appreciated through this goal. That the seas are not only ours as beneficiaries but that we hold as custodians for the future generation. Further, it is noted that the world's oceans – their temperature, chemistry, currents and life – drive global systems that make the

Earth habitable for humankind. Therefore, we cannot begin to imagine the use of our knowledge and application of our skills devoid of such concern as to the wellbeing of the seas. As Adam Voiland in his Article, *'Earth's Disappearing Groundwater'* states, this is a 'water planet'.

When we shift our attention to the genesis of IMLI, Goal number 17 seems to find a resting place in the mind of the IMLI fraternity. The aim is to revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development. I submit to you that the 21st century is not accommodative of the idea that one country has everything to teach other countries and nothing to learn from the others. It is satisfying to note that IMLI, as informed by the actions of the IMO, has stressed on global and regional cooperation. Indeed, UNCLOS makes several references to the tenets of this goal. Thus, it is upon us here and now to recommit ourselves to such partnerships not only from UNCLOS perspective but as well through the blinkers of the Sustainable Development Goals 2030.

Anchoring these goals, one comes to appreciate the World Maritime Day theme for 2016 being "Shipping: indispensable to the world". Among other prospects, the theme focuses on the critical link between shipping and global society. A face value on reading the theme indicates that there is an appreciation of considering international maritime law without isolating it. With the activities in Shipping, and the emergence of the concept of *Blue Economy*, there are several ramifications which we must bear in mind. Some of these are positive as they provide opportunities for us to explore our capacities.

[...] Hence, we must be cautious for the relationship between history and the future should not be in oblivion. History has proved times without number that we risk a chance of having a recurrence of the incidents that we long recorded in maritime law books. We must at all times be closer to history just as with the present for in the final analysis, we realize that the fact history is in the past does not deny the future from reading historical accounts. Thus it is upon us to ensure that the lessons gained from the past by the present as well as the future don't have any deleterious ramifications on the efforts made this far even as we seek to fortify the idea that shipping is indeed indispensable to the world.

Bearing these in mind, it is important that we maximize on the resources that we have, economic or otherwise. Moreover, technical know-how and expertise is as much welcomed today as it was yesterday. Resultantly, it will be great injustice if there is absence of dedicated words to the graduands as it is on their account that I stand before you this morning. One of the key philosophies that we lived by was that of tolerance. It is by this that we were able to boast of relative peace and harmony. In the *Treatise upon Toleration*, 1764 Francois-Marie Arouet, famously referred to as Voltaire (1694-1778), examines this question of tolerance. He asks, 'What is tolerance? It is the consequence of humanity. We are all formed of frailty and error; let us pardon reciprocally each other's folly - that is the first law of nature.'

[...] But here we are, on the cross-road and despite the difference in directions, it is comforting to know that the journey is similar. We are set on improving the capacities of our States and that of the globe at large, and when the journey is similar, it may not be fatal to take different paths at times for the furtherance of shared goals. What would be fatal is leaving one along the way or somewhere in the journey. Nothing has changed in the bonds and professional web that we have created amongst us.

Whatever path each one takes, we have to give ourselves to the service of the Rule of International Maritime Law to the end so that its principles are commonplace in the tables of international fora. Nothing would be more tragic than to stop at this point for we are at the mountaintop of the international maritime law. The 'promised land' is well within the reach of our expertise and qualifications.

It is said, it is in the nature of things that when you acquire a new character, you change your name so that the old can be set along with the spinning wheel. This morning we have adopted a new character. We have been baptized into the family of IMLI's alma mater and we should adopt the befitting demeanor of this characterization. I invite you to recall the student loyalty oath that we took on 12 October 2015. Therein, it is highlighted that we are to constantly act in a manner consistent and respectful of the international standing and repute of IMLI. We should strive not to depart from this.

There is an African proverb that states, 'it takes a village to raise a child'. Informed by this, we wish to note that the achievement of our academic goals was made possible by the contribution of several players. We note the practice of the IMO in offering scholarships to students at IMLI. This initiative has gone a long way not only in the individual lives of the beneficiaries but to various governments thus improving the capacity of those governments. Further, we are indebted to The Nippon Foundation and its unwavering support to IMLI which saw us benefit from the partnership. It is on this account that we are indebted to the Foundation in our various career paths moving forward. We also express our gratitude to the Lloyd's Register Foundation which also left its heartfelt mark on our class. Lastly, and by no means the least, we are grateful to our family members and employers for allowing us the liberty of time to undertake the course. Without such understanding, the emotional and psychological turmoil would have denied us this day.

In the same spirit, acknowledgment is due to our lecturers. Without them, we would have found ourselves overwhelmed by the demands that came our way. Despite the global limitations that we face as students, we found 'compensation' in the metaphors by Prof. Norman Martinez Gutiérrez which offered insight into the maneuvers of

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academia and the decisions involved thereof. Certainly, the 'bird' will always be at hand waiting for us to pass judgment on its fate. To Ms. Elda Belja, we are indebted on account of your zeal and zest which many are yet to encounter a match to. It is now understood that repetition is the mother of mastery and the commencement point of asserting our passion.

We are grateful for the immeasurable patience and guidance by Ms. Ramat Jalloh. Indeed the genesis and exodus through maritime law was a memorable journey for these have made us have an appreciation of how history influences current developments in international maritime law. Finally, we are grateful to Ms. Tetty Lubis, for her guidance on the complexities of the various aspects of security in international maritime law. The lectures delivered denied our minds rest as they greatly triggered thoughts after thoughts complete with mental images. We also extend our gratitude

to the IMLI support staff. Their various offices allowed us to have an easy time during the academic year.

Capping all these, we are grateful to Prof. David Joseph Attard, for graciously addressing the myriads of academic and related matters raised to his office. Despite the fact that some of these were akin to the *mare liberum*, *mare clausum* debate, his kind office was quick to come to an equitable resolution in good faith. We are particularly indebted on the provision of the complete set of the IMLI Manual.

Just as highlighted above, we all have a role to play in the maintenance of proper use of the seas. Let us each embrace our roles moving forward. There is no record of any clause on Adam's will excluding anyone as a beneficiary of this mandate to take care of our oceans. As the mother of the New Law of the Sea, Elizabeth Mann Borgese, reminds us, 'We need to save the oceans if we want to save ourselves'.

May the Heavens be with you.

IMLI'S 27TH ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONY



Mr. Kitack Lim (IMO Secretary-General) with the Honourable Joe Mizzi (Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Malta), the Honourable George Vella (Minister for Foreign Affairs, Malta), the Honourable Joyce Bawah-Mogtari (Deputy Minister for Transport, Ghana), Professor David Attard (Director, IMLI), Members of the IMLI Governing Board, Visiting Fellows, and the 2016 IMLI Graduates



(L-R) Ambassador Lino Vassallo (Permanent Representative of Malta to IMO), Mr. Gabino Gonzalez (Head of Office, REMPEC), Professor David Attard (Director, IMLI), Mr. Nicolaos Charalambous (Director, IMO Technical Cooperation Division), Mr. Kitack Lim (IMO Secretary-General), Mr. Masamichi Hasebe (Senior Legal Counsel, The Japan Association of Maritime Safety), Mr. Frederick Kenney (Director, IMO Legal Affairs and External Relations Division), and Mr. Jim Harrison (Group Legal Director, Lloyd's Register)



Mr. Kitack Lim (IMO Secretary-General and Chairman of the IMLI Governing Board) and Ms. Miriam Camilleri (Chairperson, Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (Malta)) with Ms. Florencia Otero (Argentina) who was awarded The Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (Malta) Prize for Best Performance in Maritime Transport Law



Mr. Masamichi Hasebe (Senior Legal Counsel, The Japan Association of Maritime Safety and IMLI Governor) presenting The Sasakawa Prize for the Best Performing Nippon Foundation Scholar to Ms. Mialisoa Iarivola Rakouth (Madagascar)



Mr. Jim Harrison (Group Legal Director, Lloyd's Register and IMLI Governor) presenting The Professor Walter Müller Prize for the Best Maritime Legislation Drafting Project to Ms. Evangelia Pouli (Greece)



Dr. Kofi Mbiah (Chairman, IMO Legal Committee and IMLI Governor) presenting The Dr. Kofi Mbiah's Prize for the Best Performing African Scholar to Major Alice Muringo Mate (Kenya)



NEW POST GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMMES



The IMO International Maritime Law Institute (IMLI), building on its successful experience in offering annually - for over 27 years - the IMLI Master of Laws (LL.M.) programme in International Maritime Law, is pleased to announce the following new degree programmes:

1. Master of Humanities (M.Hum.) in International Maritime Legislation (<http://www.imli.org/content/programmes-and-courses>)
2. Master of Science (M.Sc.) in International Maritime Law and Logistics in co-operation with Kühne Logistics University (KLU) (<http://www.imllog.org/>)
3. Joint Master of Philosophy (M.Phil.) in International Maritime Law and Ocean Policy with World Maritime University (WMU) (http://www.imli.org/sites/default/files/uploads_publications/imli_alert_no.16.pdf)

Interested persons should visit the IMLI website www.imli.org or contact the Admissions Officer on admissions@imli.org for more information.

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