

Shore-side e-Navigation Infrastructure Requirements

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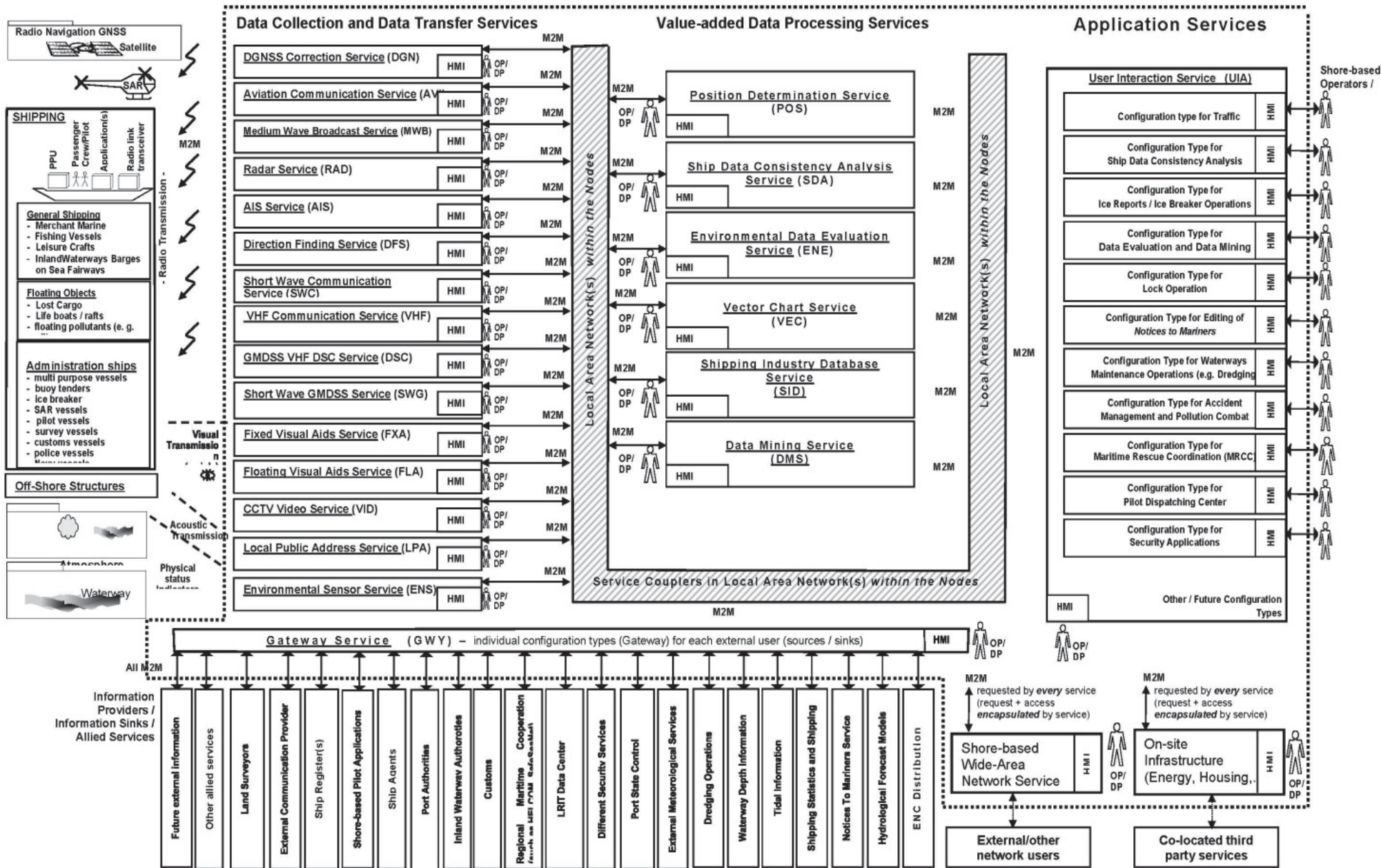
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LEGEND:
 HMI Human-Machine-Interface
 M2M Machine-Machine-Interface
 OP/DP Technical Operating Personnel (operates and maintains technical equipment; licence to change structure and/or functionality) / Technical Development Personnel (plans, deploys and further develops technical equipment; licence to change structure and/or functionality)

NOTE: By default, external users can request a HMI (Configuration Type to be provided by the User Interaction Service) and/or a dedicated Gateway (Machine-to-Machine-Interface; configuration type to be provided by Gateway Service), depending on individual operational requirements.

CSSA-compliant Shore-system Infrastructure

HMI Devices							
Secure connection to Applications							
Applications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic Information Ship Data Consistency Analysis Ice Reports / Ice Breaker Operations Data Evaluation and Data Mining Lock Operation Editing of Notices to Mariners 				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waterways Maintenance Operations (e.g. Dredging) Accident Management and Pollution Combatting Maritime Rescue Coordination (MRCC) Pilot Dispatching Center Security Applications OP/DP Applications 		
Application Services	Data Collection and Data Transfer Services				Value-added Data Processing Services		IT Infrastructure Services
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DGN AV MWS RAD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AIS DFS SWC VHF 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DSC SWG FXA FLA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VID LPA ENS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> POS SDA ENE VEC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SID DMS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DBMS Security Network Mgt Back-up Mgt
Operating System							
Hardware	Servers and Data Storage Device						
	Networking & Firewalling, Physical Connections to Sensors, video cameras, Radio Communications Equipment, User Devices and other equipment						
	Data Center Mechanical & Uninterruptable Power Supply (UPS)						

CSS and component requirement categories

- Scalability
- Interoperability
- Flexibility
- Modularity
- Reliability/continuity/availability
- Latency
- Maintainability
- Security
- Integrity
- Survivability/robustness
- Safety
- Seamlessness
- Verifiable/validatable
- Usability
- Extensibility
- Inclusivity
- Consistency

Proposed Specific CSS infrastructure requirements

- **High Availability**
 - Redundancy with Automatic Fail-Over for all Components in all layers of the stack
 - Remote maintenance of Components
- **Security**
- **Use Existing Computing Infrastructure/Technology where possible**
- **Modular & scalable at all layers**

Modularity is a very important requirement because:

- **It avoids vendor lock-in**
- **It allows Mixing-N-Matching of components from different vendors**
- **It makes the CSS future proof**
- **It allows Re-Use of Components**
- **It Shifts Market Balance of Power**
- **It Increases Component Market Potential**

Open Source Maritime Reference System Architecture (MARSSA)

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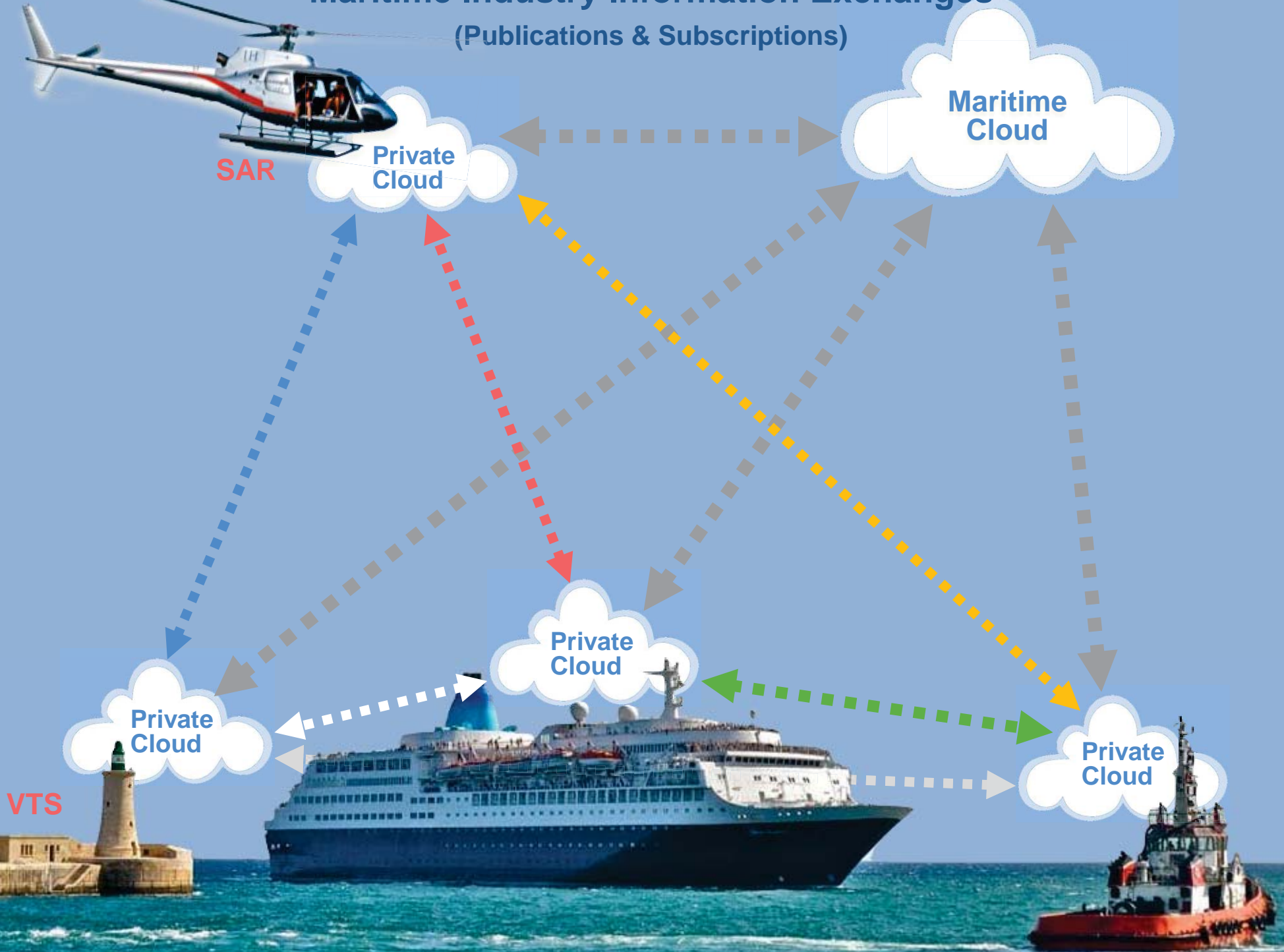
Any User Device with intuitive Human Machine Interface including Audio (i.e. Workstation, Heads Up Display, Tablet, etc.)										Security	
Secure local or remote connection to Applications running on the Private Computing Cloud											
Certified Applications from any vendor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic Information Ship Data Consistency Analysis Ice Reports / Ice Breaker Operations Data Evaluation and Data Mining Lock Operation Editing of Notices to Mariners 					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waterways Maintenance Operations (e.g. Dredging) Accident Management and Pollution Combatting Maritime Rescue Coordination (MRCC) Pilot Dispatching Center Security Applications OP/DP Applications 					
	Private Shore-System Computing Cloud	Any Certified MARSSA Instance	Certified Application Services	Data Collection and Data Transfer Services				Value-added Data Processing Services			IT Infrastructure Services
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Engine (Service Broker, Port, Context, Hardware Abstraction Layer, UI Framework)											
Middleware (Any Operating System, Containers, Discovery & Peering, Communications, Load Balancing, other generic services)											
Virtualization Layer											
Hardware		Redundant Physical Servers (Any CPU, Any Data Storage Hardware or Device)									
		Networking & Firewalling, Connections to local Sensors, Radar, Radio Communications Equipment, User Devices and other equipment, using any network protocol (i.e. TCP/IP, all versions of IEC 61162 and all proprietary protocols).									
	Data Center Mechanical & Uninterruptable Power Supply (UPS)										

Add Layers to make CSS MARSSA Compliant

- **Virtualization Layer**
- **Middleware**
- **Engine**
- **Instance of MARSSA**
- **Security**
- **Private Shore-System Computing Cloud**

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Conclusion

If we can agree that a Common Shore-based System should:

- Have High Availability
- Be secure
- Use Existing Computing Infrastructure/Technology where possible
- Be modular & scalable at all layers

then we should recommend that a common shore-side system (CSS) not only complies with the Common Shore-Side Architecture (CSSA) reference framework but also with the Open Source Maritime Reference System Architecture (MARSSA).

Where can I find more about MARSSA?

- marssa.org
- MARSSA is hosted by the Not-For-Profit MARSEC-XL Foundation (MARSEC-XL.org)
- MARSEC-XL is a full partner in the Mona Lisa 2.0 project.

Questions?

Thank you!

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