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Introduction

Ships have more and more equipment with updateable software on-board. Current requirements for on-board use of computer-based systems require a software registry for such equipment (IACS URE22rev2), but these registries are not defined, can be difficult to understand and use, and are often not updated. This is partly caused by the increasing quantity of computer equipment and applicable regulations creating additional work for crew, shipping companies and other stakeholders. This situation makes staying current on software updates more difficult, which also introduces increased risks of equipment problems. This document began its development based on a 2017 CIRM-BIMCO industry standard for software maintenance procedures.

This document defines a ship software logging system (SSLS) for shipboard equipment software. Recognizing that maintenance of shipboard software is a major undertaking, this first edition initially sets base characteristics. The SSLS can be used by various users and log data from various types of equipment. It is expected that this document will evolve over time together with related regulations and as experience on the use of the introduced concept accumulates.

This document considers the following:

- cyber risk management is incorporated into the design and use of the SSLS;
- equipment messages pass from the equipment to the SSLS automatically when possible;
- the equipment sends standard version messages with software version information on appropriate time intervals.

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