

Improving hazard awareness – hazard recap

THE DECK

- 1 A shore crane load is dangerously suspended overhead with logs about to fall out of the nail grab**

The disordered grab load may cause a log to fall from the grab and is therefore a risk to those on deck.

- 2 The stevedore operating the crane is reading and not attentive**

Driving a crane is a very responsible position and the crane driver must always give their full attention to the role. Failure to do so risks death or serious injury to those working in the vicinity of the crane.

- 3 The stevedore is leaning over excessively to see the cargo operations in the hold**

Leaning on the side of any opening on board a ship without proper precautions risks death or serious injury to the person doing so.

- 4 Missing pilot ladder gate**

The missing gate poses an increased risk of a serious fall for crew or stevedores working in the vicinity. The supervisor is facing the other way and is at risk of falling.

- 5 Missing hard hat from one of the figures**

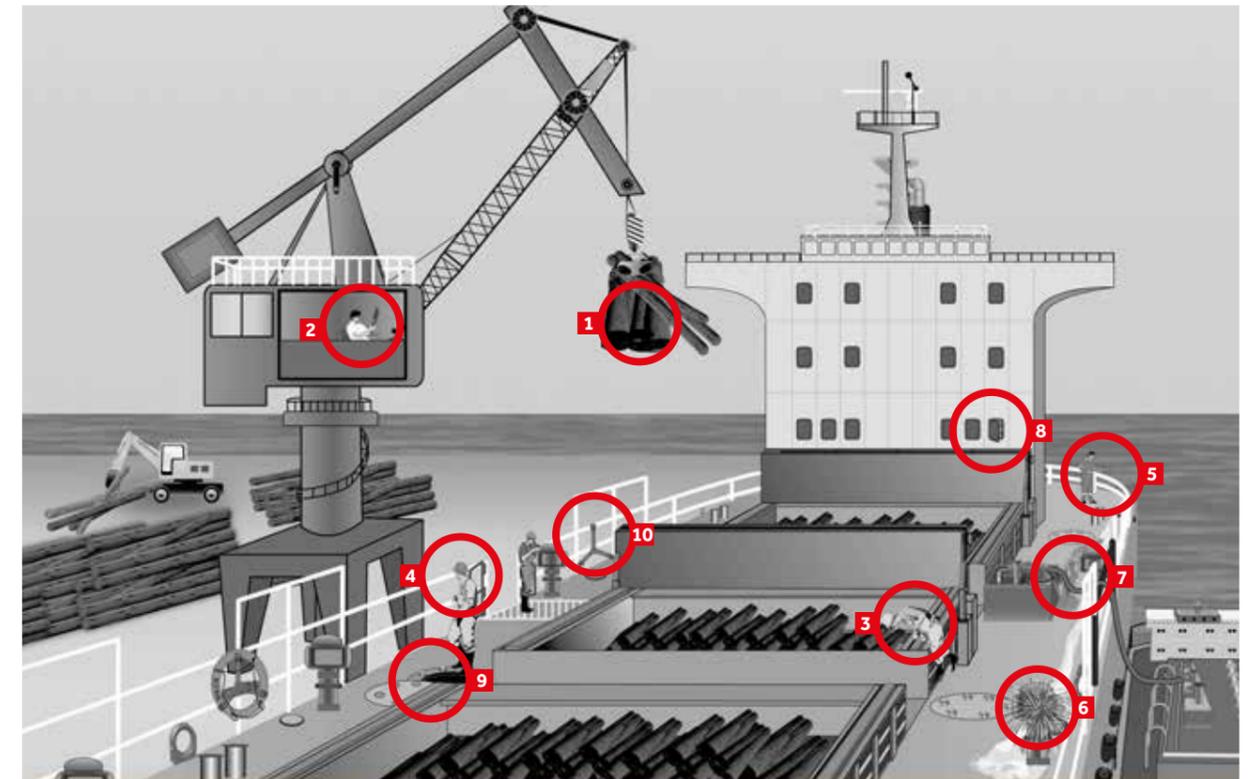
Hard hats are an essential piece of safety equipment which may mean the difference between life and death for the wearer.

- 6 Ballast tank deck vent overflowing with water on port side**

Water on the deck of a vessel that is bunkering severely increases the risk of the vessel having an overboard pollution incident. In the event of a spill, the oil would mix with the water, spread more easily and could flow overboard.

- 7 Oil leaking from nearly full save-all**

The oil leaking from the save-all represents an unacceptable risk of pollution. No amount of oil is acceptable on deck. Save-alls should be kept clean and empty.



- 8 Porthole open during bunkering operations**

Port holes should remain closed during bunkering operations to stop explosive vapours leaking into the accommodation where there are sources of ignition.

- 9 Open ballast manhole cover**

The open manhole cover represents an unacceptable fall hazard for personnel working on deck, the man hole should be roped off with appropriate signage.

- 10 Empty lifebuoy holder**

Maintenance of life-saving appliances are a key part of onboard safety, the missing life ring means that personnel falling into the sea cannot be aided promptly, putting them at greater risk of death or serious injury.