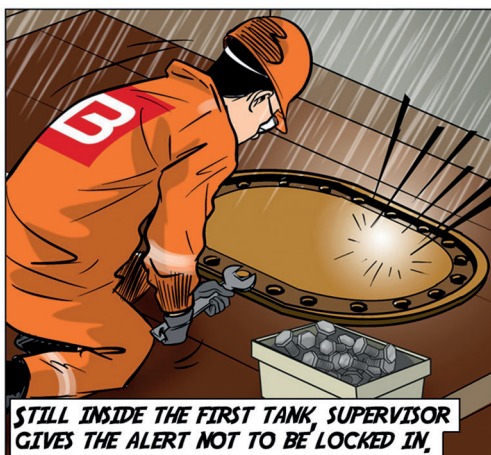
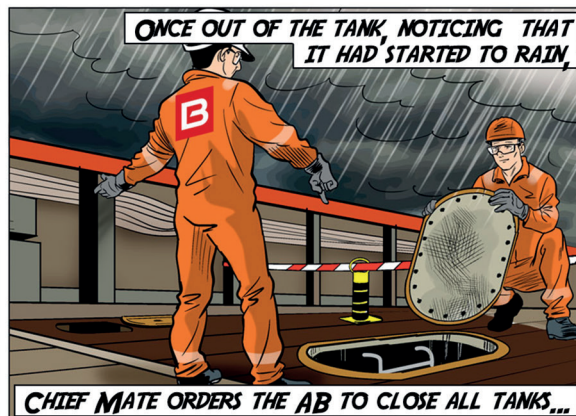
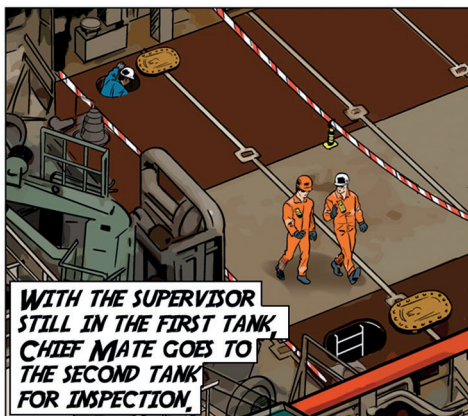
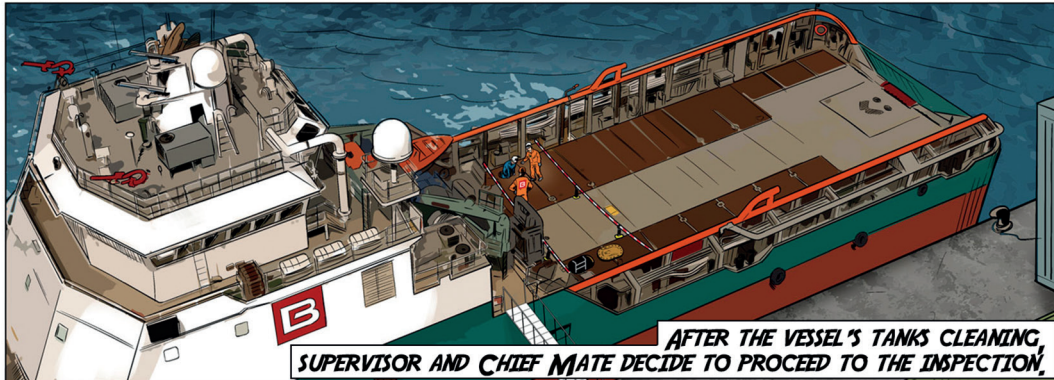


## CONFINED SPACES: LET'S BE VIGILANT!

Past lessons learnt from fatalities in confined spaces have contributed to many safety barriers being put in place in the industry. Asphyxia is often related to insufficient ventilation, incorrect or lacking gas measurements of the confined space. However, in this safety post, we highlight another cause: being locked in the tank after the closure of the hatch! Such risk is normally addressed through our safety barriers - Permit To Work, entry logs, permanent watch keeping at the entry of each tank, etc. This incident is a Near-miss that could have very quickly turned into a tragedy. Let's learn from Near-misses!

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## LIFE SAVING RULES

### DO:

- Ensure that all officers are competent and physically present to supervise crew during tank cleaning / confined space tasks.
- Remind the role of the standby man and Task Supervisor during pre-job Tool Box Talk.
- Ensure that a bridging document between Contractors and shipmanager Safety Management System is in place where different systems are used.

### DON'T:

- By-pass or shortcut the procedures.
- Show "tick the box" complacency when filling in forms of the Safety Management System (PTP, PTW, etc.) – they are crucial safety barriers!
- Divert or release your attention from the job (even after completion of the critical steps of the task).

