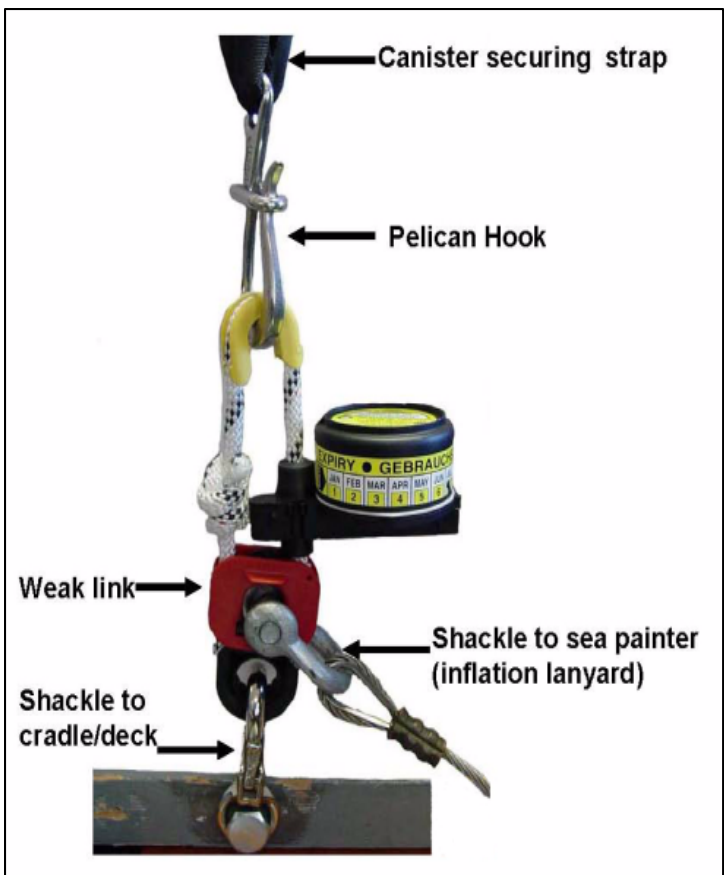


The following is a suggested list of examples that you should check or consider while doing a vessel walk through. They are listed here to assist you in determining the relative safety of a particular vessel. A more comprehensive list is detailed in the program manual.

- Note potentially hazardous areas/conditions (e.g. winches, overhead wires, rusted or worn shackles and blocks, combustible items, exposed exhaust pipes/manifolds, drive chains, pulleys or belts)
- Visualize egress routes for all possible emergency scenarios (fire, flooding, dark, capsizing) and mentally note landmarks
- Is the life raft and EPRIB located in a float free area? Would you be able to access these items if conditions were icy or the wheelhouse was on fire?
- Is there a station bill posted and is your role clear during all shipboard emergencies?
- Discuss with the captain if safety drills are conducted on this vessel? (May include fire, flooding, abandon ship, etc.) Will one be conducted when you are on board?

The following are examples of things to consider related to the vessel design or fishing practices which may compromise vessel stability.

- Note the roll period of the vessel (quick, snappy roll is more stable than a slow or sluggish roll)
- Does the vessel list excessively?
- Do the fishing practices involve a pattern of towing heavy bags or dumping the catch to one side of the vessel?



Safety Comments

Stability comments

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU CHECKED YOUR PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT?

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