International Naval Technology Transfer Lessons Learned from the Spanish and Chilean Shipbuilding Experience

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Introduction

1977: Spanish shipbuilder Bazán (later Navantia) authorized to build US-designed frigates and carrier under license





2007: Navantia sweeps Australian Navy contracts for three Air Warfare Destroyers plus two amphibious ships



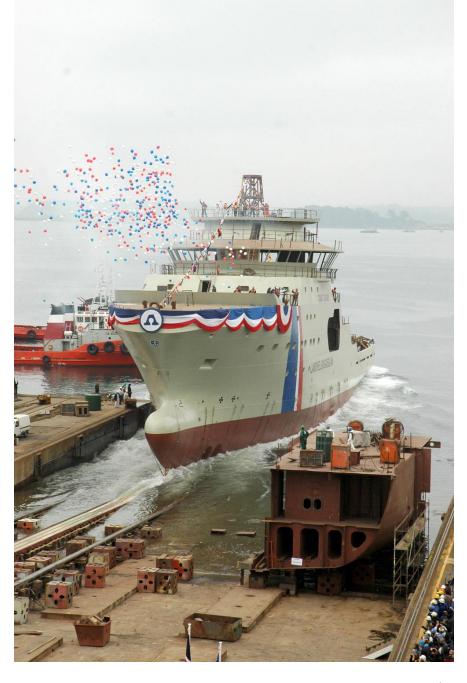


Introduction

1977: Chilean shipbuilder ASMAR builds *Maipo* LSTs under French license



2007: ASMAR wins contract to build lcelandic Coast Guard vessel *Thor*



International Technology Transfer in the Naval Industries: Historical Context



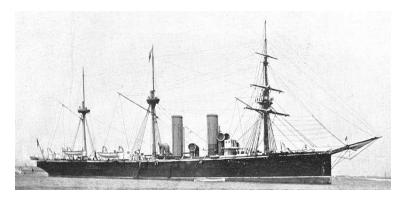
Trafalgar:

- Spanish flagship Santísima Trinidad designed by Matthew Mullan
- Other Spanish ships designed by François Gautier
- British 74-gun ships closely derived from French
- Copper sheathing borrowed from Britain

International Technology Transfer in the Naval Industries: Historical Context

Britain to USA

HMS Leander 1882

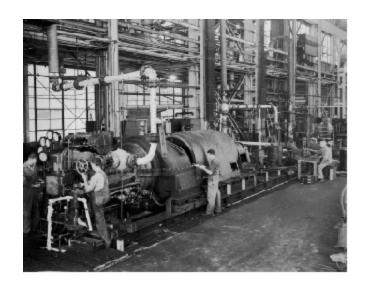


USS Chicago 1886



Britain to Japan

Charles Parsons licenses steam turbines to Mitsubishi, 1907



Evolution of Technology Transfer in Spanish Naval Shipbuilding, 1890-2010

Import industrial expertise (Britain to Spain)

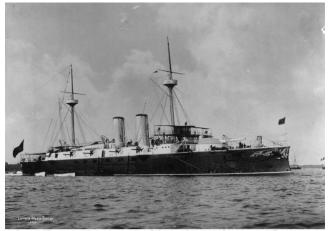
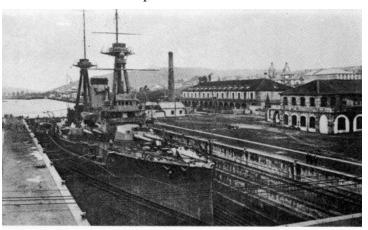


Photo #: NH 88603 Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa

1890s: British-Spanish company Astilleros del Nervión builds British cruisers under license



1909: British-Spanish company Sociedad Española de Construcción Naval (SECN) builds British battleship under license

Evolution of Technology Transfer in Spanish Naval Shipbuilding, 1890-2010

2. Design/build under license (US Navy / Gibbs & Cox to Bazán)



1966: DE 1052 Knox (later FF 1052) to DEG 7 (later F 70) Baleares



1977: FFG 7 Perry to F 81 Santa María



1977: Sea Control Ship (SCS) to R 11 Principe de Asturias

Evolution of Technology Transfer in Spanish Naval Shipbuilding, 1890-2010

3. Create indigenous design/build capability (Izar/Navantia)



Chakri Naruebet (to Thai land)



A 14 Patiño (with NL)



F101 Alvaro de Bazán L51 C F310 Fridtjof Nansen (Norway)



L51 Galicia (with NL) rway)



L61 Juan Carlos I

Evolution of Technology Transfer in Chilean Naval Shipbuilding, 1960-2010

I. Import industrial expertise (Britain & Canada)



1980s: Refit of frigates



1990s: Refit of cruisers

Evolution of Technology Transfer in Chilean Naval Shipbuilding, 1960-2011

2. Design / build under license



Maipo (with France)



Piloto Pardo (with Germany)



Aquiles (with Canada)



Arni Fridriksson (with /to Iceland)



Vigilant (with Canada) (to Mauritius)



Thor (with Norway) (to Iceland)

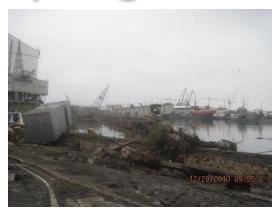
Conclusions and Lessons for Naval Shipbuilders

International technology transfer can improve market position, transform importers to exporters



2009: Italian shipbuilder Fincantieri buys Marinette Marine (Wisconsin), builder of Littoral Combat Ship (LCS): aims to rationalize construction, reduce costs and vie for exports. As of Feb 2012, labor hours have decreased 30%.

Epilogue – ASMAR 2010-2011



Earthquake-Tsunami Feb 2010



Fenix capsule rescues miners, Oct 2010



Final recovery ops Jan 2011



Icelandic OPV Thor delivered Sep 2011