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Italian Shipping Giant's Dublin Subsidiary Managed 'Handysize' Tanker Docks in Cork Harbour

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The 'Handysize' products tanker, Cielo di Ulsan (above) and a sister Cielo di New York is docked at the Whitegate Oil Refinery, Cork Harbour. The 39,990dwt tanker is managed by dAmico Tankers Ireland with offices based in Dublin's Docklands. Photo: dAmico Group

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#PortofCork - Italian shipping giant dAmico Società di Navigazione SpA, manages one of the largest bulk, container and product tankers fleets that includes Cielo di New York that is docked at the Whitegate Oil Refinery, Cork Harbour, writes Jehan Ashmore.

As part of dAmico International Shipping (DIS) the group structure includes the Dublin based dAmico Tankers Ireland. They manage the Maltese flagged Cielo di New York, a 39,990dwt 'Handysize' product tanker had docked yesterday after a period of anchorage offshore and prior to that a sailing from Mongstad, Norway.

Cielo di New York was built by Hyundai Mipo yard in South Korea in 2014. It is also in this Asian country is where Arklow Spray was constructed. The 33,905dwt Irish flagged bulk carrier had recently



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called to New York while sister, Arklow Spray sailed across the Atlantic Ocean from Brazil to Cork to discharge a part cargo of animal feed in Ringaskiddy. Following this maiden call to Cork, the bulker also made an Inaugural call to Dublin Port to unload the balance of cargo.

A sister of the Italian shipping group, Cielo di Ulsan is also 100% owned by d'Amico International Shipping (DIS) and that had called to the same facility in Cork Harbour last week. The pair are classified with IMO II and IMO III certifications.

The Handysize sisters belong to a fleet ranging in capacity of between 36,000 and 40,000 dwt. With their slightly smaller size compared to Medium Range (MR) vessels, they are suitable for trade on brief routes with numerous port moorings, as they allow rationalization of usage and economic savings as regards port costs.

Generally, Handysize tankers operate in the Baltic Sea, Mediterranean Sea, Black Sea and are also suitable for commercial trade in the Caribbean Sea.

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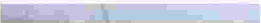
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