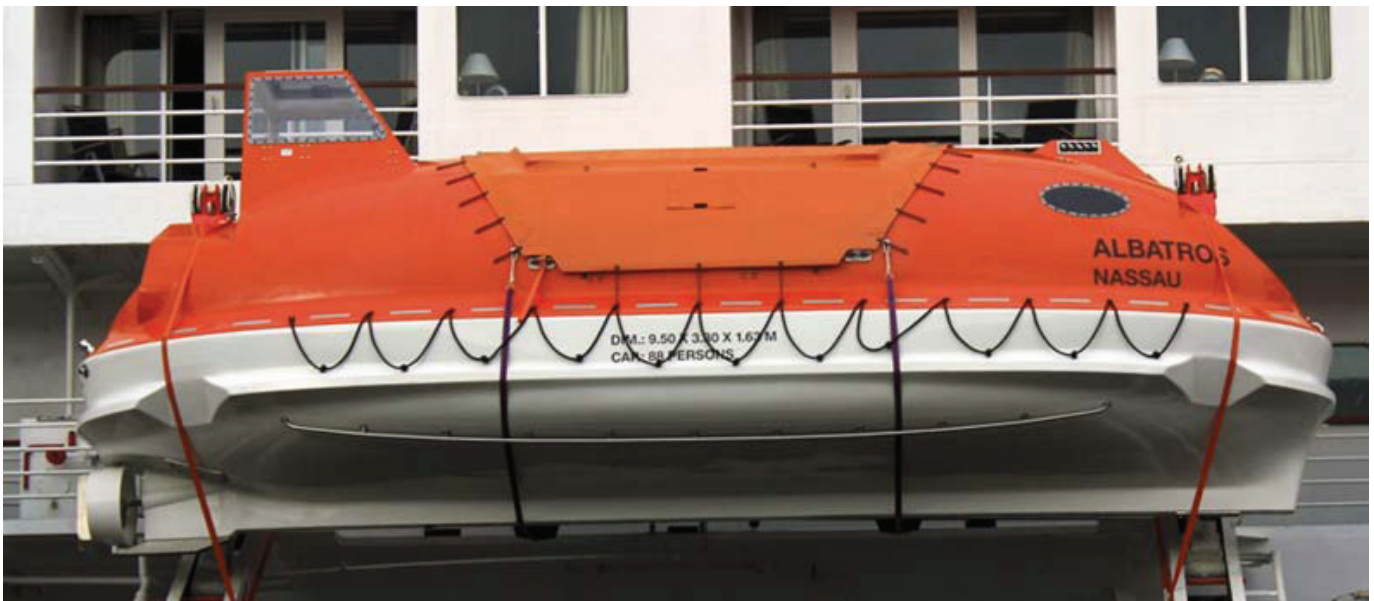


in Mataram in West Nusa Tenggara and Banjarmasin in South Kalimantan. Those terminals will begin operation in 2013. The remaining two terminals will be constructed in Gorontalo and Halmahera, North Maluku, and are scheduled to start operation in 2015. Pertamina data shows that the eight LNG receiving terminals would have a combined total capacity of 177 million standard cubic feet per day. Gas terminals are more suited to the region as there are not enough gas pipelines to transport the gas in eastern Indonesia as there are in western Indonesia, Pertamina president director Karen Agustiawan said in earlier reports. **Source: The Jakarta Post**

## Oceanwide Safety at Sea delivers tailor-made Lifeboats



In July 2011, [Oceanwide Safety at Sea](#), a company known for its [Self Propelled Hyperbaric Lifeboats \(SPHL\)](#), delivered 6 [Partially Enclosed Lifeboats \(PELB\)](#) for the cruise industry. The [MV Albatros](#), managed by V-Ships and operated by [Phoenix Reisen](#), used to be equipped with fully open lifeboats. However, with an upcoming trip to Arctic areas the regulations stated that the open lifeboats had to be replaced by PELB's. As the [MV Albatros](#) has fully booked cruises nearly all year around, the new PELB's had to be tailor-made to fit into the existing davit configuration.

[Oceanwide Safety at Sea](#) developed new Partially Enclosed Lifeboats based on a hull of its 9.50 mtr SPHL, modified and outfitted as a Partially Enclosed Lifeboat and with a capacity of 88 persons. The PELB was prototype tested under DNV supervision. Together with German based RC Hydraulik- und Industrieservice GmbH the new PELB's were installed during fixed stop-overs at Bremerhaven. Therefore no additional down-time was needed for the [MV Albatros](#) and the ship could sail her normal cruise schedule. The development, manufacturing,

prototype testing & installation of the 6 PELB's on board the [MV Albatros](#) did not take more than 5 months from date of order. For further information on either the PELB's or the SPHL's, please look at the website [www.oceanwidesafety.nl](http://www.oceanwidesafety.nl) or contact Oceanwide Safety at Sea: [info@oceanwidesafety.nl](mailto:info@oceanwidesafety.nl)