



NAVAL ASSET

FS Latouche Tréville



GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Length: 139 m

Beam: 14 m

Draft: 5,8 m

Displacement: 4,5 t

Speed: 30 Kts

Propulsion: CODOG 2X PIELSTICK PA 6 diesel V2800 STD 5,200hp;
2xROLLS ROYCE OLYMPUS TM 3B gas turbines
26,000 hp 2 shafts with 4 controllable pitch propeller blades.

OVERVIEW

Latouche-Tréville is an F70 type anti-submarine destroyer of the French Navy (Marine Nationale). The French navy does not use the term "destroyer" for its ships. Thus, some large ships, called "Frégates" in French, are registered as destroyers. And also, some smaller ships, referred to as "Alerts" in French, are registered as frigates. She is the third French ship named after the 18-19 century politician and Admiral Louis-René Levassor de Latouche Tréville. In November 2006 and again in June 2010, Latouche-Tréville went to London on diplomatic duties, and was moored alongside the World War II cruiser, HMS Belfast. In the summer of 2009, it was shot in stormy seas as part of the documentary Oceans. A video showing the ship in towering seas was set for the Naval Hymn, Eternal Father (William Whiting, 1860). In the fall of 2009, while attached to an international force of NATO vessels, Latouche-Tréville visited Portsmouth naval base in the UK with vessels from the Dutch, Norwegian, Spanish and Turkish navies. On 15 October 2012, the frigate was docked at Leith Docks in Scotland. On April 18, 2015, she escorted a replica of the 18th-century tall ship Hermione as she departed La Rochelle, France on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic to Yorktown, Virginia in the United States. He returned to Brest with the ship on 10 August. In May 2015, Latouche-Tréville was among surface ships and a dozen of four submarines that participated in NATO's annual "Dynamic Mangusta" exercise. Amid flaring tensions with Russia, the two-week event in Norwegian waters saw ships under NATO command conducting a series of anti-submarine warfare operations. On 4 June 2015, she was docked again at Leith Docks in Scotland.



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