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1\_Extract of the Captain's report of the incident, held by The National Archives (ADM137/1517). Credit: The National Archives ADM137/1517 © Crown Copyright

2\_Map showing the two current locations for *Maja*: UKHO 5075 to the north and UKHO 5056 to the south. The black dots are other wrecks or obstructions on the seabed. Credit: UK Hydrographic Office Wrecks & Obstructions dataset, Open Government Licence (2024); OpenStreetMap, Open Database License

3\_S.P. Austin and Son's 1883 plan for *Western Star*, the original name for *Maja (*Lloyd's Register Foundation LRF-PUN-SLD947-0146-P). Credit: © Lloyd's Register Foundation Profile and Deck Plan LRF-PUN-SLD947-0146-P

4\_The 1885-6 Lloyd's Register entry for *Western Star* (*Maja*) gives a length of 245ft (74.5m). *RQD86ftBD57ftF26ft* means 'Raised quarter deck 86ft, bridge deck 57ft, forecastle 26ft'. This can also help us identify wrecks. Credit: © Lloyd's Register Foundation

5\_Map showing the current locations for *Maja* (red stars) and, in white, our narrowed down dataset. Credit: UK Hydrographic Office Wrecks & Obstructions dataset, Open Government Licence (2024); OpenStreetMap, Open Database License

6\_Sonar survey of UKHO 5075, currently identified as *Maja*, visualised in Fledermaus Viewer 8.6.1. When compared with information in the 1885-6 Lloyd's Register entry (image above), this vessel is too long and has the wrong proportions. Credit: CAMS, School of Ocean Sciences (Bangor University); School of Geography & Environmental Sciences (Ulster University); INFOMAR

7\_Sonar survey of UKHO 5064 visualised in Fledermaus Viewer 8.6.1. This wreck closely matches size and proportions for given in the 1885-6 Lloyd's Register entry for Western Star (*Maja)* as well as the damage suffered: breaking in half after a topedo strike to the engine room. Credit: CAMS, School of Ocean Sciences (Bangor University); School of Geography & Environmental Sciences (Ulster University); INFOMAR

8\_Sonar survey of UKHO 5064 visualised in CloudCompare v2.13.0. This highlights the unequal size of the two forward hatches which can also be seen on plan LRF-PUN-SLD947-0146-P, above. Credit: CAMS, School of Ocean Sciences (Bangor University); School of Geography & Environmental Sciences (Ulster University); INFOMAR

9\_Göteborgposten (The Gothenburg Post) 16 October 1918 *"Upsetting message from the sea: Gothenburg steamer Maja sunk: nine seamen lost. The torpedoing happened in the Irish sea. The Captain and 9 of the crew saved. Seven of the deceased from Gothenberg"*. Credit: Svenska Tidningar/Kungliga biblioteket (the Swedish National Library), public domain