

## Havens & Anchorages, A Companion to South Atlantic Circuit

by Tom Morgan.

- Update the only companion book for the coasts of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina
- **Don't let your book go out of date**  
**This book is filled with tropical hideaways**
- **Great value with hundreds of anchorage plans**

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CENAB, in Salvador City, hosted the finish of the **Cape to Bahia Yacht Race** in January 2006.  
**None of the promised updates from participants has appeared**

**p2** Money by Octoberber 2004, approx. R4.00 = US\$1.

Prices of imported goods have stablised. Locally produced items have also followed this trend. The advice in the book about changing money still holds.

### **p21** Upper Rio Paraguacu and Maragojipe

After an article, in *Sailing for SA* Oct 2005, by Ruth and Kyle Goodman (ex-Cape Town) Note the river is not called Paraguay, as in the article (editing??)

They gave 3 anchorages -

Godioia, between I. do Arroomba and I. do Monte Cristo, and off Maragojipe.

All of these anchorages are indicated on the drawing, see page 19.

GPS positions are given: the only new information is anchoring across the river from the town.

The anchorage nearer the town, shown in the book, has deeper water.

Chart DHN 1107 gives greatest detail.

The drawing in *Havens & Anchorages* is adequate.

### **p22** Canal de Itaparica

There is a marina in Itaparica. It is also run by the Centro Nautico Da Bahia, the same Bahia state government organization that runs the main public marina in Salvador.

More up-to-date information can be found at [www.cenab.com.br](http://www.cenab.com.br)

The marina is a short walk south of the main village square, approximate position 12° 53.3' S 38° 41.1' W.

You can still anchor off, in which case the marina still offers landing facilities - It would be good security for a dinghy.

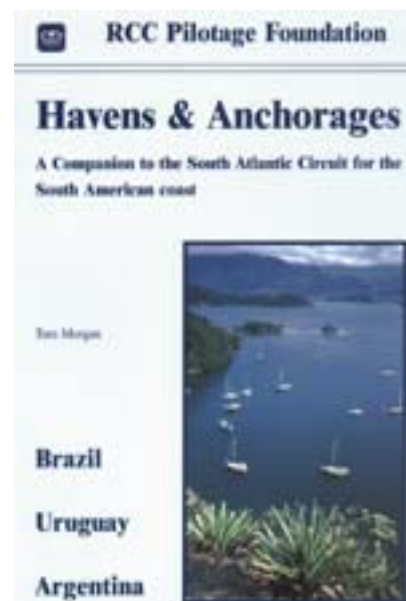
There is more than 3m depth in the marina, though the approach channel has less than 2m at LWS.

Shelter is generally good, though the marina is exposed to SW chop during winter cold fronts.

Facilities are good, including 110 and 220V power, water, showers, etc.

You can leave boats unattended.

In June 2002, several yachts had been left unattended despite the risk from cold fronts.



Rates in 2002, including water and power, were reasonable:

Up to 23':	R\$10/day	R\$261/month
24-32':	R\$13/day	R\$340/month
33-40':	R\$15/day	R\$392/month
Over 40':	R\$20/day	R\$522/month

In addition, there are various charges. For using the shower facilities.

These are about R\$3 per day,

These also apply if you anchor off and come in to use the facilities in a dinghy.

Cruisers are welcome to use the amenities.

The marina keeps statistics of visiting yachts.

Of the boats that visited between January and May 2002,  
almost two-thirds were French; 2 out of the 47 were British

None of the Cape to Salvador entrants have noted any changes

From Ian and Judy Jenkins January 2006

Florianopolis

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They recommend it is better to check in at Ibatuba or Sao Francisco do Sul

Florianopolis is not geared for yachts (although they have a strong yacht club)

In *South Atlantic Circuit* the reader can see that the route to  
Customs and Immigration (Policia Federal) is quite difficult