

Analyses Of Ship Structures Using Ansys

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Trends in the Analysis and Design of Marine Structures is a collection of the papers presented at MARSTRUCT 2019, the 7th International Conference on Marine Structures held in Dubrovnik, Croatia, 6-8 May 2019. The MARSTRUCT series of Conferences started in Glasgow, UK in 2007, the second event of the series having taken place in Lisbon, Portugal in March 2009, the third in Hamburg, Germany in March 2011, the fourth in Espoo, Finland in March 2013, the fifth in Southampton, UK in March 2015, and the sixth in Lisbon, Portugal in May 2017. This Conference series specialises in dealing with Ships and Offshore Structures, addressing topics in the fields of: - Methods and Tools for Loads and Load Effects - Methods and Tools for Strength Assessment - Experimental Analysis of Structures - Materials and Fabrication of Structures - Methods and Tools for Structural Design and Optimisation - Structural Reliability, Safety and Environmental Protection. Trends in the Analysis and Design of Marine Structures is an essential document for academics, engineers and all professionals involved in the area of analysis and design of Ships and Offshore Structures. About the series: The 'Proceedings in Marine Technology and Ocean Engineering' series is devoted to the publication of proceedings of peer-reviewed international conferences dealing with various aspects of 'Marine Technology and Ocean Engineering'. The Series includes the proceedings of the following conferences: the International Maritime Association of the Mediterranean (IMAM) conferences, the Marine Structures (MARSTRUCT) conferences, the Renewable Energies Offshore (RENEW) conferences and the Maritime Technology (MARTECH) conferences. The 'Marine Technology and Ocean Engineering' series is also open to new conferences that cover topics on the sustainable exploration and exploitation of marine resources in various fields, such as maritime transport and ports, usage of the ocean including coastal areas, nautical activities, the exploration and exploitation of mineral resources, the protection of the marine environment and its resources, and risk analysis, safety and reliability. The aim of the series is to stimulate advanced education and training through the wide dissemination of the results of scientific research.

The different uncertainties associated with ship longitudinal strength and external loading are reviewed when considering probabilistic analysis and design. The uncertainties are represented in the form of coefficients of variation, where that information can then be used in evaluation of the safety index and/or related quantities used for determination of structural failure probability. The emphasis is directed toward longitudinal strength, with the failure mode due to ultimate compression failure as the major consideration. Numerical values for coefficients of variation are found by data analysis and computation for different types of loads (wave-induced, springing, slamming, etc.) together with suggested means of determining the uncertainty for the combined loads acting on a ship. Methods for determining ship strength uncertainties are examined, with application to modern commercial ships illustrating the important prospective failure mechanisms and the limits of present mathematical models in predicting such failures. Proposed procedures for determining uncertainties for such ship structures by use of computationally efficient numerical computer programs are described. Keywords: Probabilistic design; Ship longitudinal strength; Load variability; and Hull girder failure.

Steel plated structures are important in a variety of marine and land-based applications, including ships, offshore platforms, power and chemical plants, box girder bridges and box girder cranes. The basic strength members in steel plated structures include support members (such as stiffeners and plate girders), plates, stiffened panels/grillages and box girders. During their lifetime, the structures constructed using these members are subjected to various types of loading which is for the most part operational, but may in some cases be extreme or even accidental. Ultimate Limit State Design of Steel Plated Structures reviews and describes both fundamentals and practical design procedures in this field. The derivation of the basic mathematical expressions is presented together with a thorough discussion of the assumptions and the validity of the underlying expressions and solution methods. Particularly valuable coverage in the book includes: * Serviceability and the ultimate limit state design of steel structural systems and their components * The progressive collapse and the design of damage tolerant structures in the context of marine accidents * Age related structural degradation such as corrosion and fatigue cracks Furthermore, this book is also an easily accessed design tool which facilitates learning by applying the concepts of the limit states for practice using a set of computer programs which can be downloaded. In addition, expert guidance on mechanical model test results as well as nonlinear finite element solutions, sophisticated design methodologies useful for practitioners in industries or research institutions, selected methods for accurate and efficient analyses of nonlinear behavior of steel plated structures both up to and after the ultimate strength is reached, is provided. Designed as both a textbook and a handy reference, the book is well suited to teachers and university students who are approaching the limit state design technology of steel plated structures for the first time. The book also meets the needs of structural designers or researchers who are involved in civil, marine and mechanical engineering as well as offshore engineering and naval architecture.

The Maritime Engineering Reference Book is a one-stop source for engineers involved in marine engineering and naval architecture. In this essential reference, Anthony F. Molland has brought together the work of a number of the world's leading writers in the field to create an inclusive volume for a wide audience of marine engineers, naval architects and those involved in marine operations, insurance and other related fields. Coverage ranges from the basics to more advanced topics in ship design, construction and operation. All the key areas are covered, including ship flotation and stability, ship structures, propulsion, seakeeping and maneuvering. The marine environment and maritime safety are explored as well as new technologies, such as computer aided ship design and remotely operated vehicles (ROVs). Facts, figures and data from world-leading experts makes this an invaluable ready-reference for those involved in the field of maritime engineering. Professor A.F. Molland, BSc, MSc, PhD, CEng, FRINA. is Emeritus Professor of Ship Design at the University of Southampton, UK. He has lectured ship design and

operation for many years. He has carried out extensive research and published widely on ship design and various aspects of ship hydrodynamics. * A comprehensive overview from best-selling authors including Bryan Barrass, Rawson and Tupper, and David Eyres * Covers basic and advanced material on marine engineering and Naval Architecture topics * Have key facts, figures and data to hand in one complete reference book

Load and Global Response of Ships gives an introductory background to naval architecture statistics and strength of materials. Each subject is treated in detail; starting from the first principle. The aim of this title was to derive and present the necessary theoretical framework for predicting the extreme loads and the corresponding hull girder stresses that a ship may be subjected to during its operational lifetime. Although some account is given to reliability analysis, the present treatment has to be supplemented with methods for detailed stress evaluation and for structural strength assessment before a complete structural reliability analysis can be carried out. The classification societies have issued rules and regulations for a proper structural analysis of a ship and selection of the scantlings. Previously, those rules rather explicitly gave formulae for the thickness of the hull platings, the size of the stiffeners etc. Such empirical rules must necessarily be rather conservative in order to apply to a large variety of ships. With the advent of powerful computers, the rules have changed. Today, the naval architect can perform the structural analysis using mainly rational methods based on first principles. The classification society may then specify proper safety factors against local global failure modes, taking into account the consequences of failure and the analysis procedure used. A cruder method of analysis then necessitates a larger safety factor. Therefore the effort made by the experienced naval architect to perform a detailed structural analysis will be returned not just by a rational structural arrangement but also often in lower weight of the ship and thus a higher payload throughout the operational lifetime of the ship. This analysis has attempted to make explicit one way in which designers limit the design space by creating rules to which they expect users to adhere. It is also an attempt to encourage designers to reconsider the 'rules of use' that they have used in their designs, so as to reconceptualise potential usage. This can help design behaviour where rule use is not blindly followed. By making these rules visible, it is possible to expose the limitations of current technology, and development design solutions that do not restrict use to the 'normal' case of action. Rules are useful to designers because they are simplifications of activity. Rules encode the normal case, and these are simplistic representations of work that are, in many cases, accurate enough for the purpose of design. However, encoding behaviour in rules has dangers in that they do not encompass the whole range of behaviours that can be performed. Using examples, this title shows that being able to break rules means that people are able to engage in a richer more flexible set of actions (and therefore more appropriate to contingency) than when they are constrained to a limited range.

For a structure as large as and as complex as a ship there are three levels of structural design, the second and most central of which is the subject of this book. Rationally-based design is design from first principles using the tools of modern engineering science: computer and the methods of structural analysis and optimization which computers have made possible. Thus, the rationally-based approach is ideally suited for preliminary structural design, and it is this approach and this level of design that is the subject of this book.

This book describes current developments in finite element analysis and the design of certain types of thin-walled structures. The first three chapters lay the foundations for the development and use of finite elements for thin-walled structures, look at finite elements packages and discuss data input and mesh arrangements. The final four chapters use the finite element method to assist in the solution of thin-walled structure problems. Some of the problems solved include; water and air inflated structures; axisymmetric thin shells; ship structures and offshore structures. This book will be an interest to design engineers, researchers and postgraduates.

Existing probabilistic structural design methods are reviewed, their applicability to ship hull structural design considered and the most promising probabilistic analysis techniques are identified. The current state of knowledge concerning structural modes of failure and load distribution is considered with respect to its impact on probabilistic structural analyses. The emphasis is on longitudinal strength considerations. Factors influencing strength, in terms of uncertainties in ship strength distribution, are reviewed. Different methods are proposed to obtain coefficients of variation for various types of data on the uncertainties. Sample calculations are performed for a number of ships using an approximate probabilistic method and yielding safety margins for each. This method requires that only the coefficients of variation of the strength and load be known. A computer program is developed to perform this calculation for any ship subjected to any load or mode of failure. (Author).

Buckling and Ultimate Strength of Ship and Ship-like Floating Structures provides an integrated state-of-the-art evaluation of ship structure mechanics including buckling, plastic failure, ultimate strength, and ultimate bending moments. For the design of any industrial product, it is necessary to understand the fundamentals in the failure behavior of structures under extreme loads. Significant developments have been made in understanding the analysis method of plastic collapse and behavior and strength of structures accompanied by buckling. Written by two of the foremost experts in international ship design and ocean engineering, this book introduces fundamental theories and methods as well as new content on the behavior of buckling/plastic collapse that help explain analysis like the initial imperfections produced by welding and the ultimate strength of plates, double bottom structures of bulk carriers, and ship and FPSO hull girders in longitudinal bending. Rounding out with additional coverage on floating structures such as oil and gas platforms and LNG/FLNG structural characteristics, Buckling and Ultimate Strength of Ship and Ship-like Floating Structures is a must-have resource for naval architects and other marine engineering professionals seeking to gain an in-depth understanding of the technological developments in this area. Explains how the initial imperfections produced by welding, residual stress, and initial deflection in panels influence the collapse behavior and the compressive ultimate strength of rectangular plates Evaluates the ultimate strength of plate girders under bending and shearing as well as combined bend/shear loads Provides fundamental theories, simple formulas, and analytical methods such as Finite Element Method or Smith's Method to simulate and evaluate buckling/plastic collapse behavior and strength of plates under various conditions Authored by two of the foremost experts in international ship design and ocean engineering Includes additional coverage on floating structures such as oil and gas platforms

Probability and Mechanics of Ship Collision and Grounding provides simplified analytical procedures for ship collision and grounding assessments, including probabilistic methods, an estimation of the energy released during collisions, and a prediction of the extent of damage on involved structures. An additional chapter is dedicated to current finite element analysis techniques that are used for estimating structural damage during ship collisions. The book encapsulates reliable and fast analysis methods for collision and grounding assessment, presenting tactics that have been extensively validated with experimental and numerical results. In addition, all described analysis methods include realistic calculation examples to provide confidence in their use. Provides mathematical expressions for the determination of probability of ship grounding events, ship to ship collisions and ship collisions against fixed and floating offshore installations, i.e., offshore wind parks and bridges over navigational channels Provides analytical solutions to calculate the energy released for crushing in ship collision scenarios and loading on ship bottoms in grounding events Reviews damage theorems and materials modellings and

presents simplified analytical methods to determine the structural damage of ship and offshore structures in ship collisions and grounding Provides calculation examples for each analysis method

Ship Structural Analysis and Design

Describes a systematic approach to computer-aided ship structural analysis using methods incorporated into the MAESTRO and MGDSA programs for the modelling and analysis of global and detail structure, respectively. The capabilities of these programs are briefly discussed and examples of application to Canadian naval vessels are used to illustrate the described methods. A limiting factor in the use of this method is the time required to analyze ship structural details and generate a finite element mesh. The report then reviews a new approach to address this problem and reduce the time necessary to create and analyze details for fatigue, strength, and stability. The approach involves the development of detail classes and a specialized detail finite element mesher, parametric finite element analysis of each detail class, and development of a relational object-oriented data management system to allow efficient operation between the detail database and the detail finite element analysis.

Accident records show that sooner or later hindrances near a waterway will be hit by ships, be it navigation marks, bridge structures, reefs or shallows. With this background modelling and analysis of ship collisions to bridge structures have an increasing importance as the basis for rational decision making in connection with planning, design and construction of bridges over navigable waters. The International Symposium on Ship Collision Analysis focuses on advances in accident analysis, collision prevention and protective measures. The publication Ship Collision Analysis, Proceedings of the 1998 International Symposium, presents the papers of international experts in ship collision analysis and structural design. The contributions give the state of the art and point to future development trends with in the focus areas.

KEY FEATURES: Provides researchers in Ocean engineering with a thorough review of the latest research in the field Lengthy reports by leading experts A valuable resource for all interested in ocean engineering **DESCRIPTION:** The International Ship and Offshore Congress (ISSC) is a forum for the exchange of information by experts undertaking and applying marine structural research. These three volumes contain the eight technical committee reports, six Specialist Committee and 2 Special Task Committee reports which were presented for the 15th International Ship and Offshore Structures Congress (ISSC 2004) in San Diego USA, between 11th and 15th August 2003. Volume III will be published in 2004 and is to contain the discussion of the reports, the chairmen's reply, the text of the invited Lecture and the congress report of ISSC 2003.

Displacement, stress, and vibration analyses were made on a one-sixtieth scale model of a destroyer. The feasibility of using thin walled plastic models for holographic displacement and vibration analyses was investigated. Strain gages were used to investigate deckhouse effectiveness and determine main deck and deckhouse strains for comparison with holographic results. Main deck strain gages showed that the addition of a deckhouse reduced main deck strains and the insertion of an expansion joint near amidships in the deckhouse caused the main deck strains to increase to a value significantly lower than if no deckhouse were present. The local plate vibrations were also analyzed.

This three-volume work presents the proceedings from the 19th International Ship and Offshore Structures Congress held in Cascais, Portugal on 7th to 10th September 2015. The International Ship and Offshore Structures Congress (ISSC) is a forum for the exchange of information by experts undertaking and applying marine structural research. The aim of

In the last few decades, much research work was conducted to improve ship structure analysis and design. Most of the efforts were directed to improve the strength of hull girder and to use the method of finite element analysis more efficiently and effectively. Because of the high degree of complexity of ship structures the interaction between hull girder strength and local strength require special attention. The complex system of stresses could produce unacceptable deformations and high values of equivalent stresses. This book covers an area of ship structure analysis and design that has not been exhaustively covered by other books on ship structures in a simple form. It presents the basic concepts of the methods and procedures required to calculate torsion and shear stresses in ship structures. Moreover, it is enhanced with a set of some solved and unsolved problems, very useful for students of naval and marine engineering.

Developments in the Collision and Grounding of Ships and Offshore includes the contributions to the 8th International Conference on Collision and Grounding of Ships and Offshore Structures (ICCGS 2019, Lisbon, Portugal, 21-23 October 2019). The series of ICCGS-conferences started in 1996 in San Francisco, USA, and are organised every three years in Europe, Asia and the Americas. Developments in the Collision and Grounding of Ships and Offshore covers a wide range of topics, from the behavior of large passenger vessels in collision and grounding, collision and grounding in arctic conditions including accidental ice impact, stability residual strength and oil outflow of ships after collision or grounding, collision and grounding statistics and predictions and measures of the probability of incidents, risk assessment of collision and grounding, prediction and measures for reduction of collision and grounding, new designs for improvement of structural resistance to collisions, analysis of ultimate strength of ship structures (bulkheads, tank tops, shell etc.), design of buffer bows to reduce collision consequences, design of foreship structures of ferries with doors to avoid water ingress in case of a collision, development of rational rules for the structural design against collision and grounding, innovative navigation systems for safer sea transportation, the role of IMO, classification societies, and other regulatory bodies in developing safer ships, collision between ships and offshore structures, collision between ships and fixed or floating bridges and submerged tunnels, collision with quays and waterfront structures, collision and grounding experiments, properties of marine-use materials under impact loadings, residual

strength of damaged ships and offshore structures, analysis of ultimate strength of ship structures, to human factors in collision and grounding accidents. Developments in the Collision and Grounding of Ships and Offshore is a valuable resource for academics, engineers and professionals involved in these areas.

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Buckling of Ship Structures presents a comprehensive analysis of the buckling problem of ship structural members. A full analysis of the various types of loadings and stresses imposed on ship plating and primary and secondary structural members is given. The main causes and consequences of the buckling mode of failure of ship structure and the methods commonly used to control buckling failure are clarified. This book contains the main equations required to determine the critical buckling stresses for both ship plating and the primary and secondary stiffening structural members. The critical buckling stresses are given for ship plating subjected to the induced various types of loadings and having the most common boundary conditions encountered in ship structures. The text bridges the gap existing in most books covering the subject of buckling of ship structures in the classical analytical format, by putting the emphasis on the practical methods required to ensure safety against buckling of ship structural members. It is very useful to ship designers, shipyard engineers, naval architects, international classification societies and also to students studying naval architecture, marine engineering and offshore structures. It is a valuable source for practicing naval architects to quickly check the possibility of buckling of ship structure members without reverting to the complex and costly analysis using advanced FEM software.

The International Ship and Offshore Structures Congress (ISSC) is a forum for the exchange of information by experts undertaking and applying marine structural research. The aim of the ISSC is to facilitate the evaluation and dissemination of results from recent investigations, to make recommendations for standard design procedures and criteria, to discuss research in progress and planned, to identify areas requiring future research and to encourage international collaboration in furthering these aims. Ships and other marine structures used for transportation, exploration and exploitation of resources in and under the oceans are in the scope of the ISSC. The 20th International Ship and Offshore Structures Congress (ISSC 2018) was held in (Liège) Belgium and Amsterdam (The Netherlands), 9–14 September 2018. The first volume of the proceedings contains the eight Technical Committee reports presented and discussed at the conference and the second volume contains the reports of the eight Specialist Committees. This third volume contains the Official discussor's reports, written discussions and floor discussions, and the replies by the committees.

Marine Structural Design, Second Edition, is a wide-ranging, practical guide to marine structural analysis and design, describing in detail the application of modern structural engineering principles to marine and offshore structures. Organized in five parts, the book covers basic structural design principles, strength, fatigue and fracture, and reliability and risk assessment, providing all the knowledge needed for limit-state design and re-assessment of existing structures. Updates to this edition include new chapters on structural health monitoring and risk-based decision-making, arctic marine structural development, and the addition of new LNG ship topics, including composite materials and structures, uncertainty analysis, and green ship concepts. Provides the structural design principles, background theory, and know-how needed for marine and offshore structural design by analysis Covers strength, fatigue and fracture, reliability, and risk assessment together in one resource, emphasizing practical considerations and applications Updates to this edition include new chapters on structural health monitoring and risk-based decision making, and new content on arctic marine structural design

In this book, the four authors show us the condensed experience how to design ship hull structures from a practical viewpoint. In three parts, the book presents the fundamentals, the theory and the application of structural design of hulls. The topics are treated comprehensively with an emphasis on how to achieve reliable and efficient ship structures. The authors have in particular introduced their experiences with the rapid increase of ship sizes as well as the introduction of ship types with a high degree of specialization. The associated early failures of these "new" structures have been analyzed to provide the readers with illustrations why structural design needs to be carried out on several levels in order to ensure that correct loading is applied and that local structural behaviour is properly understood.

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