

Ship Efficiency by STG

Practical Approach to Energy Efficient Ship Operation

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What successful companies do to become energy efficient operators

DNV's experience from 20 projects



DNV have extensive experience in assisting shipping companies energy efficiency





Leave your competitors behind

DNV Maritime Solutions - Management and technology consulting

- Leading management & technology consultancy to the maritime industry
- All levels of operation; from the engine to the board room
- Oslo, London, and Singapore
- 90 professionals worldwide

- Energy management projects with 20 different clients - All major segments
- First project in 2004
- Fuel costs most important motivation
- Improvement potential, 5 15%



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Holistic	
Prioritise	
Structured	
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Pragmatism	
Follow through	



Holistic: Energy Management requires cross departmental cooperation





Paradox - nobody is fully accountable for fuel consumption either on-board or on-shore



Holistic: Energy management addressed at strategic, tactical and operational levels





Holistic: All stakeholder groups involved to ensure commitment, teamwork and knowledge transfer









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Prioritise: Many aspects influence energy efficiency, but where to start



Voyage Performance

- Fleet planning, route and ship allocation
- Chartering/contracts
- Voyage planning
- Speed Management
- Weather routing & sea current
- Port/harbour operations



Ship Performance

- Hull condition
- Propeller condition
- Autopilot & rudder
- Trim and draft
- Hull Appendages & tech. mod.



Main and AUX engines

- Main Engine efficiency
- Aux Engines efficiency & utilization
- Aux boilers efficiency and utilization



Consumers

Management and organisation

- Cargo Operations
- Thruster operations
- Ventilation, HVAC, lights
- Insulation and energy losses
- Water productions
- Incinerating •



Fuel Management

- Pre-bunkering
- During bunkering
- Post-bunkering



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Environment and CSR

Strategy and tactical plans

Performance Management

Competence and training

Culture and awareness

Life-cycle perspective





Prioritise: The ship energy flow has to be assessed to identify the improvement areas for "ship as a system"



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Prioritise: Compare performance with established baselines or comparable ships in fleet





Onboard practices varies often from ship to ship leading to unnecessary high power consumption



Prioritise: Improvement areas should be prioritised according to saving potential and effort required for implementation





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Structured: Continuous effort are the only route to sustainable energy efficiency improvements





Structured: Overall meta plan with expected time for savings realisation

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Measure: Energy efficiency are typically defined as specific energy consumption

- Challenges with measuring energy efficiency:
 - Ships don't have measuring equipments
 - Many factors with large uncertainties influence efficiency
 - Difficult to isolate effects of all factors
- "Simplicity" is the approach to start measuring
 - Define Energy efficiency indicators that are linked to company value chain (transport work)
 - Start measuring performance where uncertainties are low
 - Build up confidence in data and performance
 - Extend and include new efficiency indicators

Measure: Energy efficiency requires measuring and analysis

Overall fleet performance					
2,8%	0	2,5%	0	0,380	3
1,5%	0	1,9%	0	0,453	0
0,2%	9	2,1%	0	0,457	G
4,4%	0	2,7%	•	0,380	a
4,5%	0	4,0%	0	0,401	a
5,4%	0	3,9%	0	0,416	0
1,7%	0	2,3%	0	0,360	C

Hull & propeller

Vessel speed mgt

Engine performance

Main Er	ngine assessment Test Date 31.12.2007	Warning	levels		Result
Engine	balance (compared to avereage)	Yellow	Red	Value]
P _{max}	Maximum combustion pressure	5	7	%	3,4 %
Pcomp	Compression pressure	4	5	%	<u>5.1 %</u>
FPI	Fuel Pump Indicator	5	10	%	<u>3,2 %</u>
Texh	Exhaus gas temperature	7	9	%	<u>5.6 %</u>
Engine	efficiency (compared to new building sea trial)				
P _{max}	Corrected comb. press. drop compared to engine ref.	5	10	%	20,4 %
Pcomp	Corrected compression pressure drop compred to engine ref.	5	15	%	<u>13,8 %</u>
T _{exh}	Corrected exhaust gas temp. increase compared to engine ref.	10	15	%	<u>13,8 %</u>
ΔT_{TC}	Turbo charger differential temp decrease compared to ref.	15	20	%	26.7 %
	Engine thermal load - MCR achivable		100	%	<u>100 %</u>
ΔP_{scav}	Scavenging air cooler air side fouling (mm H ₂ O)		280	mm	120
Engine	Engine overload				
a_P _{max}	Angle of maximum pressure less than 11,5 or greater than 16°	11,5	16	deg	0,0
Pignition	Max pressure rise more than manufacturer's recommendation		30	bar	21
Fuel oi	Fuel oil consumption (compared to NB sea trial)				
t/d	FO consumption increase to refence per day @ NCR [+4,31 (t/d)]	0	0	%	3,8 %

Investment in measuring equipment and business intelligence system is necessary to have reliable data and efficient performance analysis

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Be Pragmatic: Don't seek perfection or overcomplicate things

- Don't let imperfections and hurdles stop you
- Pilot tests unfinished solutions
- Use learning from pilots into permanent future solutions

Celebrate success and failures equally - Have fun

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Follow through: Energy efficiency is common knowledge today – most companies have a long track record

Energy efficiency initiatives

Develop KPI structure for monitoring of vessel performance Establish database for vessel performance data Improve seafarer knowledge and competence to reduce fuel consumption Create procedures for optimal settings for trim and ballast Create procedures for optimal vessel speed in voyage planning Determine optimal antifouling system to be used Determine optimal hull cleaning programme Determine optimal propeller cleaning programme Implement Weather routing reporting on all vessels Include more time in voyage planning to allow for speed reduction Create procedures for engine, hull and propeller monitoring Ensure fully functional sensors and equipment for engine performance monitoring Install system for engine performance monitoring Optimisation of cylinder oil consumption

The real challenges occur when it comes to implementation and benefit tracking

Follow through: People, processes and technology are key enablers to ensure energy efficient performance

Promote incentives to reward desired behaviours and performance to speed up the implementation process

Follow through: Measure progress against defined targets

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