Indirect Ship Hull Condition Monitoring Using Speed and Fuel Consumption Analysis

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Abstract:
Deteriorating hull condition due to marine growth and a general increase in roughness with aging contributes to a substantial increase in the water resistance and fuel consumption of an ocean-going vessel. Accordingly, the monitoring of fuel consumption allows for continuous indirect monitoring of the hull condition if other variables affecting fuel consumption are properly controlled for. In this paper, we present a methodology for benchmarking hull condition for a fleet of oil tankers based on data on the vessels’ fuel consumption, speed, weather conditions and loading condition. Our methodology is based on multivariate regressions using fixed effects models. We find that incremental fuel consumption due to deteriorating hull condition is vessel specific and dependent on both time and maintenance regime. Our analysis is important background for the optimization of hull cleaning intervals.

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