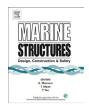


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Prediction of hull girder moment-carrying capacity using kinematic displacement theory



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ABSTRACT

The hull girder moment capacity of a very large crude oil carrier (VLCC) called Energy Concentration (EC), for which many benchmark studies have been carried out using the simple progressive collapse method (SPCM), is predicted. In this study, three approaches are used to represent the load-shortening behavior, socalled average compressive strength, of a stiffened panel, comprising the hull section: 1) kinematic displacement theory (KDT); 2) nonlinear finite element analysis (FEA); and 3) simple formulas in the common structural rule (CSR) for tankers. Loadshortening curves for various kinds of stiffened panels in EC are compared for five different scenarios with variations of loadshortening approaches and initial imperfections. In order to verify the effect of load-shortening on the prediction accuracy of the hull girder moment-carrying capacity, load-shortening curves are imported into an SPCM-based in-house program called Ultimate Moment Analysis of Damaged Ships (UMADS). Comparison of the hull girder ultimate strength for general heeling conditions, including hogging and sagging conditions, reveals that the loadshortening curves significantly affect the hull girder momentcarrying capacities. Based on our comparison of these capacities with other benchmark results, it is concluded that nonlinear FEA provided the most conservative results, KDT provided the second most conservative results, and the CSR formulas predicted the upper bound.

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Nomenclature frame spacing or length of the stiffened panel а magnitude of initial deflection in the attached plate a_p a_{s} magnitude of initial deflection in the plate-web intersection line magnitude of initial deflection in the stiffener web a_w effective cross-section area of the stiffened panel A_{e} section area of the attached plate A_{p} effective section area of the attached plate A_{pe} section area of the attached stiffener A_{ς} h longitudinal stiffener spacing t_w for stiffener web b_p for attached plate b(z) b_f for stiffener flange b_f width of the stiffener flange width of the attached plate b_{p} b_{pe} effective width of the attached plate width of the stiffener web b_w effective width of the stiffener web b_{we} breadth of ship R C initial centroid of the cross section of the stiffened panel C_e effective centroid of the stiffened panel dc_i magnitude of incrementa displacement vector between ith and i + 1th nodes shortening of ith element dl_i axial shortening dL. element length between *i*th and i + 1th nodes dsi incremental displacement component in longitudinal direction between *i*th and i + 1th du; nodes dw_i incremental displacement component in vertical direction between ith and i + 1th $d\theta_i$ incremental arc angle between ith and i + 1th nodes depth of ship D Е elastic modulus second moment of area I i number of element or node i number of iteration step L half span length of the stiffened panel length overall of ship L_{OA} length between perpendiculars of ship L_{RP} moment at ith node M_i hull girder moment capacity at heeling angle or angle of moment plane ϕ $M(\phi)$ ultimate hull girder strength at heeling angle or angle of moment plane ϕ $M_u(\phi)$ $M_p(\phi)$ fully plastic moment at heeling angle or angle of moment plane ϕ force component in longitudinal direction at ith node Ni the number of discretized elements n P axial shortening load radius of curvature at *i*th node (= $|1/\kappa_i|$) r_i R rotational displacement thickness of the stiffener flange t_f thickness of the attached plate t_p thickness of the stiffener web t_w T translational displacement displacement component in longitudinal direction at ith node u_i

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