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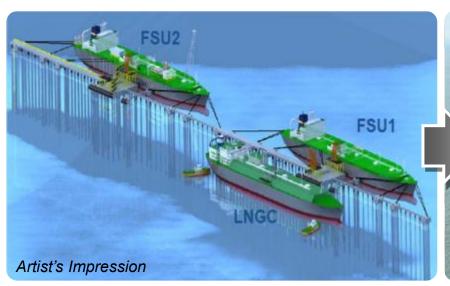


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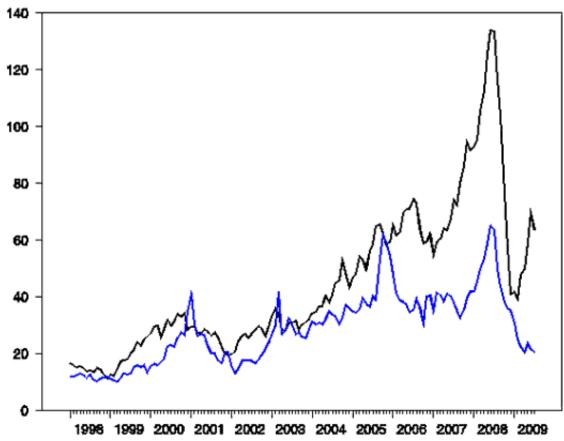
Regasification Terminal (RGT), Sungai Udang







RATIONALE FOR FSU



Black line. Jan 1998 to Jun 2009: average price over the month of West Texas Intermediate, in dollars per barrel (from <u>FRED</u>). Jul 2009 entry is spot price on July 17 (from <u>WSJ</u>). Blue line. Jan 1998 to April 2009: six times the U.S. natural gas wellhead price (from <u>EIA</u>). May to Jul 2009: six times estimated Henry Hub spot price (from <u>WTRG</u>).



RATIONALE FOR FSU

Why Offshore solution?

- Establishing onshore LNG storage & regasification terminal is difficult
- ❖ Risk of LNG production misinterpreted local opposition
- Economically attractive

Why Conversion?

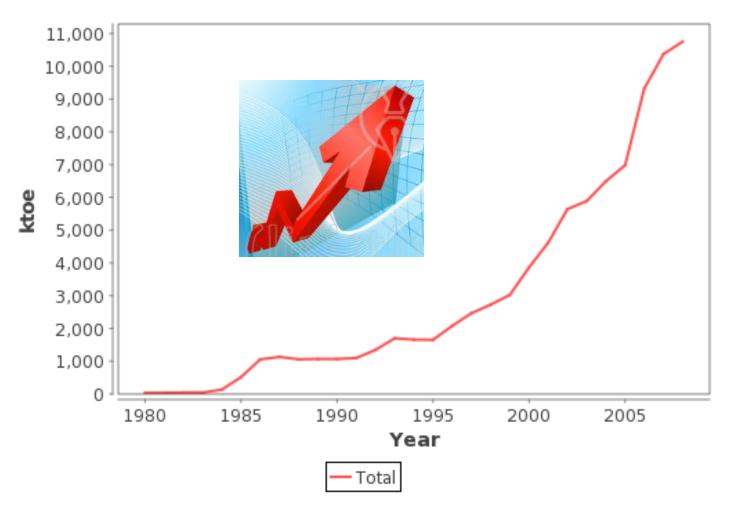
- Lower CAPEX
- Enters the market faster
- Minimum modification to cater for floating storage





Total natural gas consumption in Malaysia

Source: Malaysia Energy Commission (Suruhanjaya Tenaga)





Project development







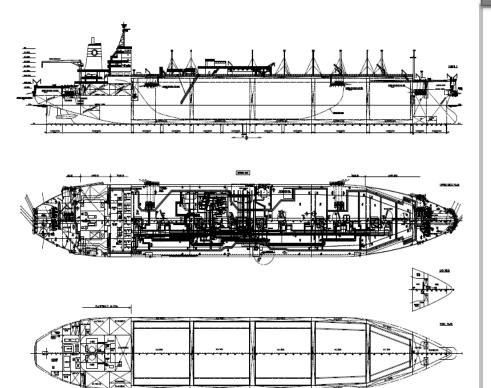
 Repair, life extension and conversion (RLEC) began in August 2011 at shipyards in Malaysia and Singapore. Dry docking commenced in February 2012.

 Vessels were redelivered at shipyards and towed to terminal in Melaka at the end of May 2012.



Introduction

An overview of LNGC Tenaga Empat



Principal dimensions

• LBP : 266.00 m

■ Beam (mld) : 41.60 m

• Draught (summer) : 11.72 m

• Cargo capacity : 130,022 m³

Cargo containment system: GTT NO88

Design life (extension) : 20 years

Year built : 1981

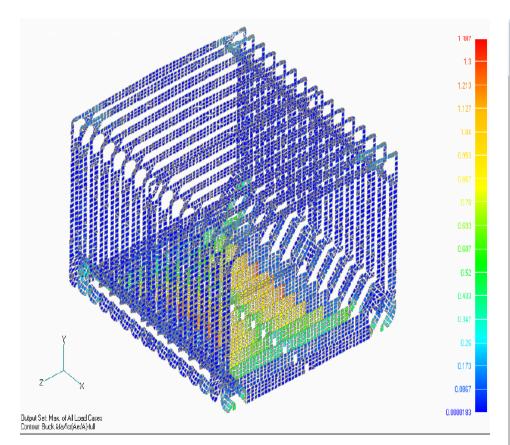


Hull structure, painting and outfitting



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Structural analysis and reinforcements (ISE and TSA)



Transverse Webs Buckling Check - Max. of all Load Cases

Fatigue analysis and reinforcements

- Following ABS Rules for Floating Production Installations, initial scantling evaluation (ISE) was carried out on all primary and secondary members.
- Total strength analysis (TSA) was also carried out using finite element modelling (FEM).
- TSA reinforcement plan was combined with repair plan after condition assessment.



Hull structure, painting and outfitting 20-year coating



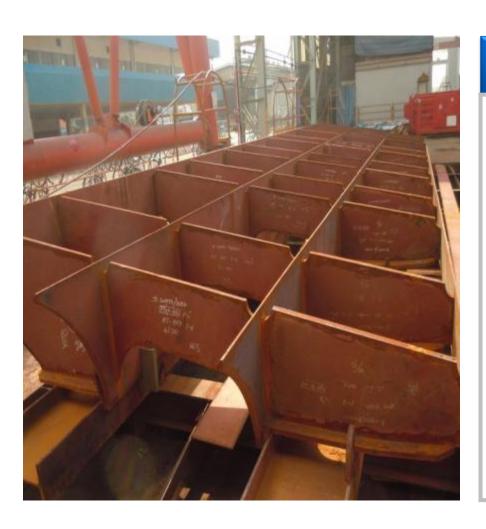
20-year coating

- Full blast for external hull and water ballast tanks
- Up to 875 μm dry film thickness (DFT) for paint system
- Dry docking for about 40 days
- Latest hydrolysis technology in selfpolishing copolymer
- A good coating system will enable vessel to operate without dry-docking for 20 years



Hull structure, painting and outfitting

Fairlead support structure



Fairlead support structure

- Fairleads are installed on the external hull, so support structures are required.
- Additional scantlings and railings to allow for safe maintenance of fairlead.
- Distance of fairleads and support structures from trunk deck are determined from in-depth mooring analysis.
- Thorough non-destructive tests (NDT) are part of QA/QC policy.



Hull structure, painting and outfitting

Lifting philosophy



- Port side lifting to quayside no longer required due to permanent mooring.
- To reduce OpEx, portable air-operated davit are used to replace midship cranes.



- Due to no dry-docking for 20 years, davits are installed at cargo tank areas to allow lifting of cargo machineries for maintenance.
- A total of about 20 davits are installed in various areas.



Hull structure, painting and outfitting Sacrificial anodes



Sacrificial anodes

- Use of ICCP has been discontinued due to potential arcing between jetty and vessel.
- Sacrificial anodes are used instead.
- Calculations are made by consultant based on DNV RP B401.
- OpEx cost savings are significant as compared to use of ICCP in the past.
- Good paint system helps to increase the benefits of sacrificial anodes.

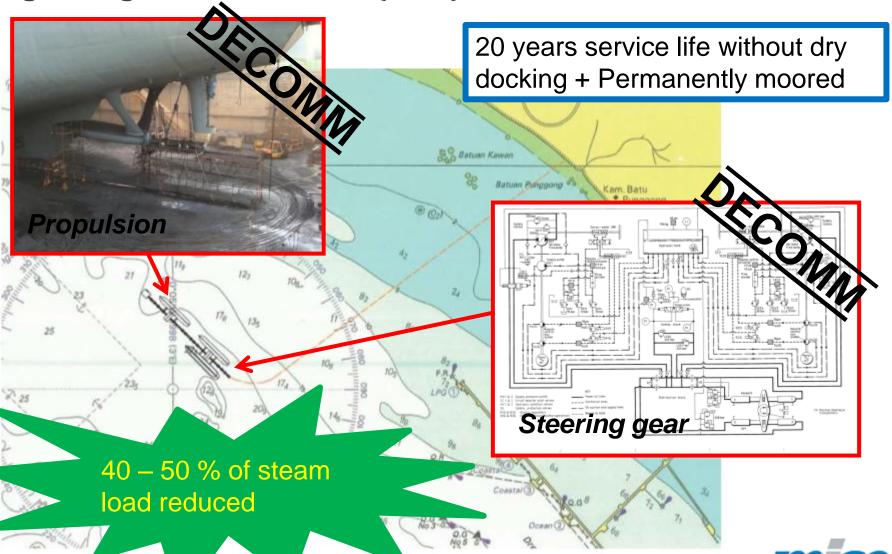


Electrical Developments and Boiler Challenges



Electrical Developments

High Voltage Shore Connection (HVSC)



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---- ECONOMIC STUDIES ----

Concept	Option 1: 100% Shore Power	Option 2: 50% Shore – 50% Ship	Option 3: 100% Ship Power
Description	 2MW supplied from shore power Boiler running at about 13% load (to run feed pump, LD compressor, boiler gas heater, boiler steam air heater, etc) 	 1MW supplied from shore power Shore power supply at approx. 50% + STG supply (ship) at approximately 50% of ship power 	• FSU STG 100% supplying the load.
Total Energy Cost, %/year	50%		100% (Base)

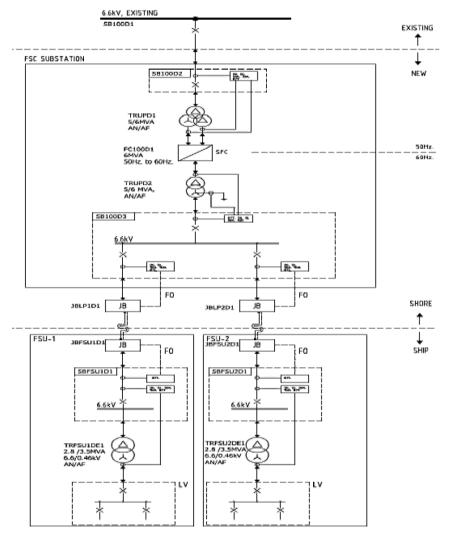
^{***} Shore Power Tariff from TNB is much CHEAPER option than the BOG cost

❖ Due to project schedule, the concept of 50% shore - 50% ship had been adopted.



Electrical Developments

High Voltage Shore Connection (HVSC)







Ship to Shore Power SLD

Electrical DevelopmentsHigh Voltage Shore Connection (HVSC) - Challenges

- Integration of new system with existing & keep the related electrical equipment manageable.
- To develop system with primary focus on safety of operating crews & security of the shipboard equipment based on ABS Guide for HVSC.

Fast-track project - Long lead to develop engineering drawings, acquiring relevant resources, approvals & endorsement





High Voltage

Electrical DevelopmentsHigh Voltage Shore Connection (HVSC) - Challenges

Additional footprint required for the new HVSC equipment (transformer, switchgears, JB, cable trays).

Solution - Existing electrical workshop converted into new HVSC switchboard room.





Electrical Developments Other E & I Challenges

❖ Reliability of the existing equipment and instrument was very subjective.

❖ Parts found defective were **obsolete** – transmitters, electro-pneumatic solenoids, level sensors, alternators electrical components, relays, PLC based system spare parts & etc.

Detailed evaluation & fault findings – consume lots of time & man power especially in a project where time is a major

constraint.

Capability to coordinate plant up activities for troubleshooting while other RLEC works for various other departments (e.g structure, piping & hull) concurrently.



Boiler Challenges

HFO (MARPOL Annex VI Global Sulphur cap reduction)

Modification on related existing steam & fuel oil system

Existing HFO equipment & fuel heating system removed & decommissioned



MDO Skid



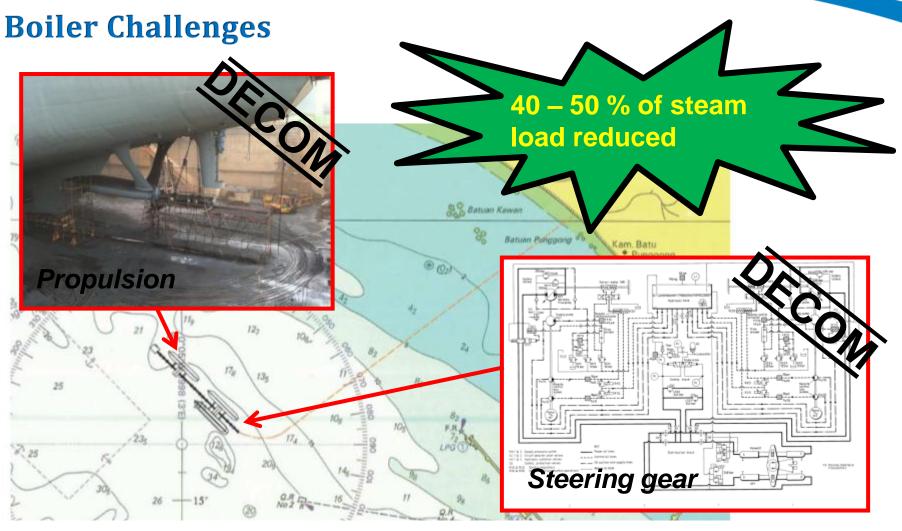
Boiler Challenges



Refitting of new burner assemblies for 100% gas burning







Required - Boiler load adjustment from existing 78 tonnes/hour to ensure related system equipment rating compatible to new boiler rating.



Boiler Challenges

Itom		Case 1: Regasification		Case 2: Normal Regas + Loading		ng	Remarks
Item	Qty in use	Steam (kg/h)	Load (%)	Qty in use	Steam (kg/h)	Load (%)	Remarks
STG (2x2.6MW)	1	12,600	63	1	15,400	77	Case 1: 1790 kW Case 2: 2150 kW
Feed Pumps (2x6 ton/h)	1	2,900		1	3,200		170 m ³ /h x 847 m (617 kW)
Desuperheater & miscellaneous		12,418			16,422		
Boiler Demand (Total)	1	Approx. 28,000	36	1	Approx. 35,100	45	Steam flow max per unit 78,000 kg/h

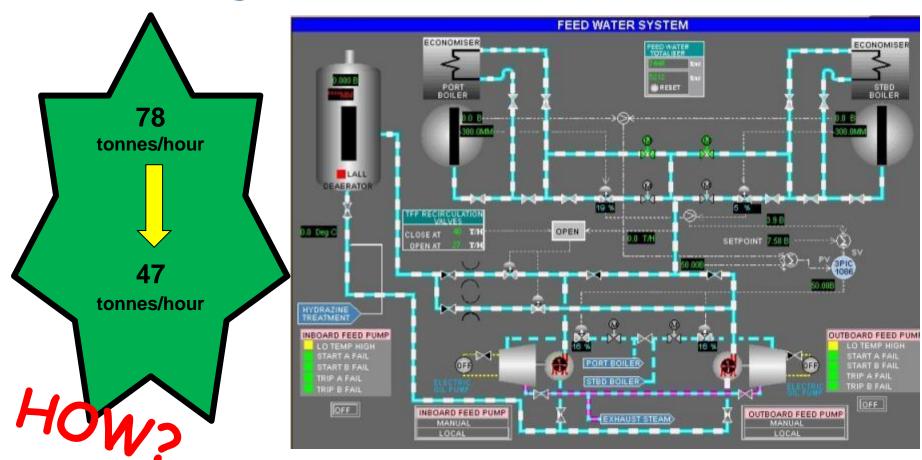
Factors considered:

Low boiler load – Affect life cycle of turbo feed pumps High boiler load – Reduce life cycle of superheated tubes

78 tonnes/hour ——> 47 tonnes/hour



Boiler Challenges



Reduce amount of feed water to the boiler.

Feed pump:

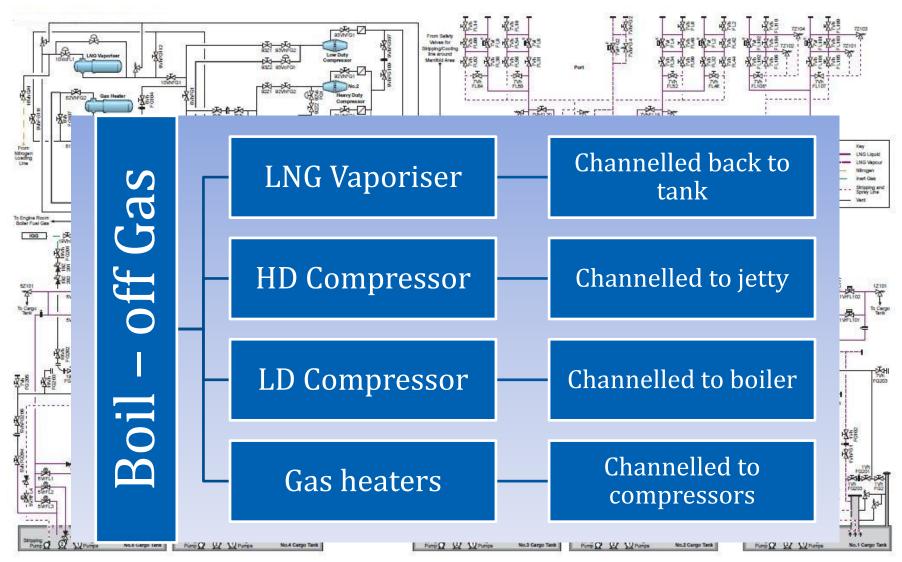
Reduce size of nozzle at turbine side + Downsize the impeller at pump side



Cargo piping



Cargo piping





New Cargo Piping System

Offloading Line

Nitrogen Line

Vent and Purge Line







- New offloading manifold to offload LNG from cargo tank to JRU.
- To have separate system from loading operation.
- To allow simultaneous loading and unloading operations.
- To perform simulataneous operation; maintain supply N2 to operating tank and pull vacuum for tank that is due for internal inspection.
- To purge and inert specific tank during 1 tank inspection.
- Vent piping connected to vapour outlet of each cargo tank and purge piping connected to the LNG filling inlet

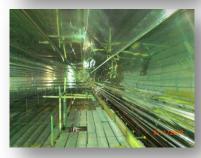


New Cargo Piping System

One Tank Inspection







- FSU is designed for 20 years operation without drydocking and one tank inspection is the most important facility for this vessel.
- One tank inspection will allow any single tank entry during operation for maintenance by emptying LNG in the selected tank.

- Modification of existing pipeline has been carried out to allow single tank entry.
- For this facilty to work, new additional piping is required offloading liquid line, vent and purge line and nitrogen line.



Cargo Piping Insulation



Insulation

- Increased thickness than existing cargo line.
- 2 layer of polyurethane, each connected by glue and polyurethane foam.
- PU foam must be used in-situ if the gap between PU segment joint width > 5mm.
- This is important to prevent cold spot in operation.



Cargo Piping System Test

Cold Test



- Overall test for each and every pipe line, either new or existing with insulation, with new valves, flange connection in operational condition without any leakage
- Preparation was done to ensure there is no SUS dust, and other solid or liquid inside the pipelines before starting cold test



- Test is started by inerting pipelines using dry nitrogen gas to make sure no water moisture in pipe during cooling test.
- Cool nitrogen gas was introduced into pipeline as starting procedure. This test is finished when temperature at liquid and gas line reaches -100 degree C and temperature at purge and vent line reaches -70 degree C.
- This is when the insulation plays important role for protecting personnel from injury due to cold cryogenic temperature.



Ship-shore link



Ship-shore linkConversions on FSU and JRU

Conversions on FSU and JRU

- Initiation of PSD signal on the JRU will:
- a. Stop send out operation from FSU in send-out mode.
- b. Shut down all process equipment
- Additional means of JRU-FSU communication:
- a. PSD signal between JRU-FSU
- b. Data transfer from FSU DCS to shore DCS via fibre-optic
- c. Internet and VoIP Phone
- d. Point-to-multipoint (PMP) radio as standby for radio communication between FSU and JRU control room.



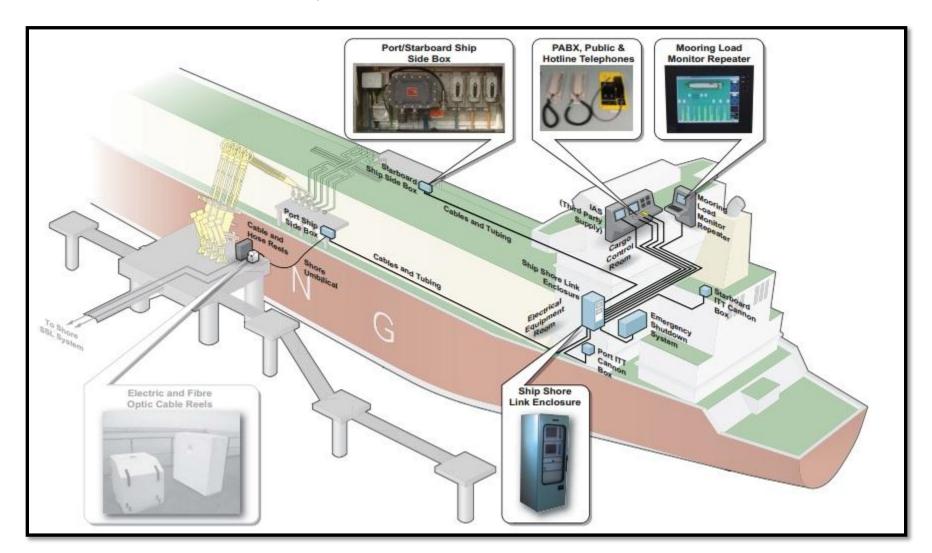






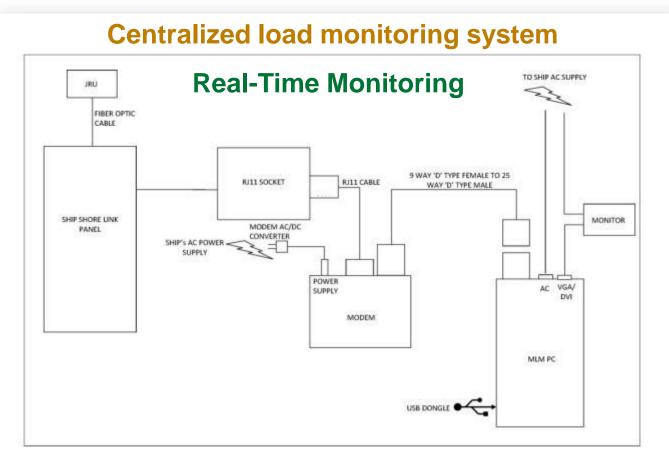
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Ship-Shore Link

Mooring Load Monitoring System



Dangerous loads & Imbalance between mooring lines detection system





MARPOL 73/78

 Exemption from Annex V and Annex VI

Ballast water management

MODU and Loadline Certificate

ILO 92 / ILO 133 for Crew Accommodation

Application of Occupational Safety and Health Act







COLREG 1972

Only applies to towing

Safe manning certificate

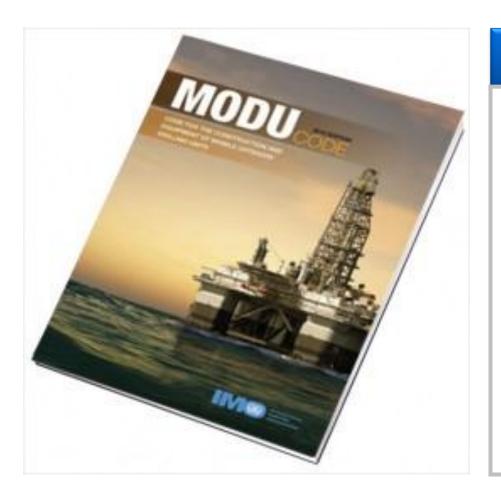
Certification of entire mooring system

Inclining test vs lightship survey

Award of Class Certificate



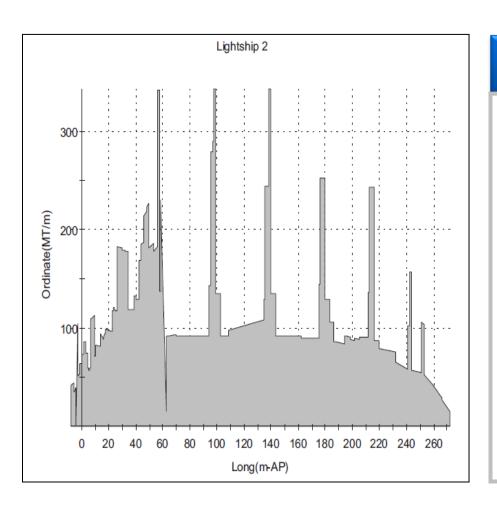




Implementation of MODU code

- MODU 1989 and MODU 2001 are used.
- Ch 3 Sec 1: Inclining test
 - Exemptions from inclining test as change in lightship weight is less than 2% following lightship survey
- Ch 9: Fire fighting appliances
 - Portable alarm in each cabin
- Ch 12: Lifting devices
 - Exemptions due to decommissioning of certain systems





Inclining test vs lightship survey

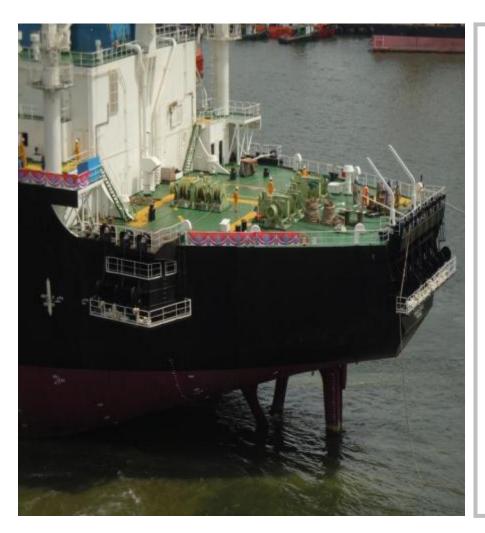
- MSC/Circ. 1158 Deviation of less than 2% in lightship weight and 1% of LCG will allow lightship survey to be done in place of inclining test.
- Timing of lightship survey is key:
 - a) too early: results will lack accuracy
 - b) too late: trim and stability calculations may not be approved in time for sailing
- Weight control report is used to determine new VCG.



Conclusion



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- Challenging times for the energy industry have resulted in opportunities for serious global players.
- The successful conversion of Tenaga Satu and Tenaga Empat marks many lessons learnt.
- Conversion of Tenaga Satu and Tenaga Empat into FSUs involves various studies apart from Detailed Engineering to ensure uninterrupted operation for the next 20 years.
- Future of LNG floating solutions: FSRU and FLNG.





