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Fleet ready



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- The Valid JIP has delivered
 - Improved tools for ship design thanks to
 - Advanced model tests
 - Validation of numerical tools



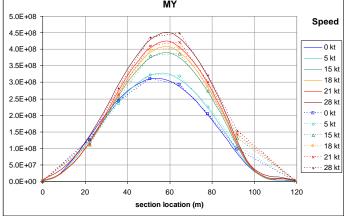
- Understanding of the uncertainties associated with ship design
- More rational in structural maintenance decisions thanks to
 - Installation of elaborate hull structure monitoring system
 - Monitoring and subsequent data analysis







- The Valid 2 JIP has delivered
 - Approaches applicable to service life maintenance and sustainment efforts thanks to
 - An optimized cost effective physical hull structure monitoring system design
 - Development and implementation of new ship as a wave buoy approach
 - Continued monitoring and evaluate on of measured data in reliability frame work



- First steps toward virtual HSM system thanks to
 - Investigation of usefulness of satellite wave data bases



- The Valid 3 JIP has delivered and will deliver
 - Physical approaches applicable to service life maintenance and sustainment efforts thanks to
 - Continued data analysis and condensing this to essentials
 - Improved the ship as a wave buoy approach
 - Risk assessment of ship under different maintenance and operating scenarios
 - Virtual approach for service life maintenance and sustainment efforts thanks to
 - Investigation of accuracy of hindcast wave data in the light of VHSM
 - Investigation into the accuracy of VHSM itself



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Main goal

 Fleet deployment optimization and structural integrity management through an efficient, low cost combination of virtual and physical monitoring*

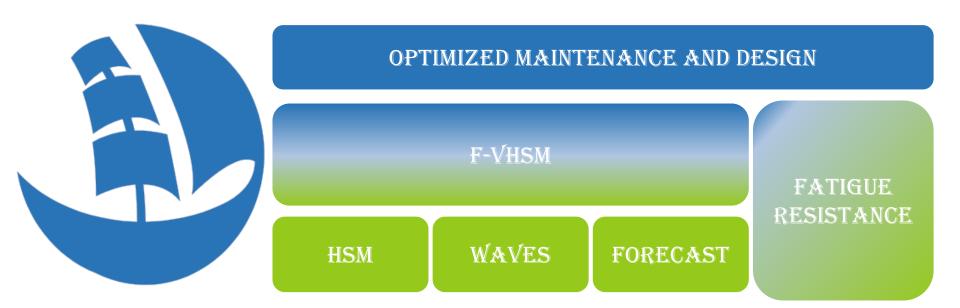
Supporting goals

- Continued hull structural data analysis for quantifying uncertainties in ship design and operation
- Maturing of the low cost, low intrusive virtual monitoring approach
- Improvement of the strength and resistance side of the equation for sharper designs and maintenance decisions
- * The developed approach will be applied to the National Security Cutters but can be applied to any fleet of sister ships



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 Continued hull structure monitoring of USCGC BERTHOLF and STRATTON and subsequent data analysis for increased knowledge and quantifying uncertainties in ship design and operation





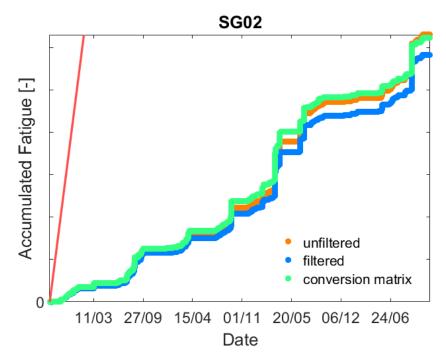
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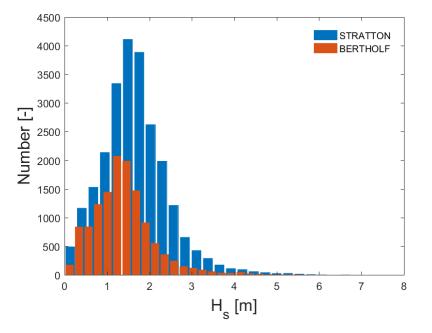
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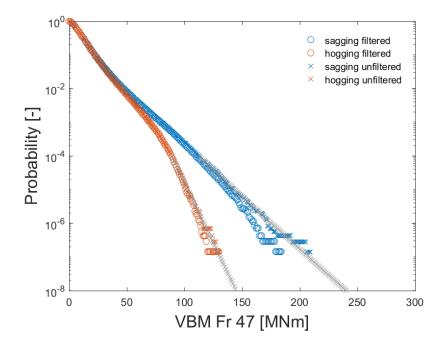




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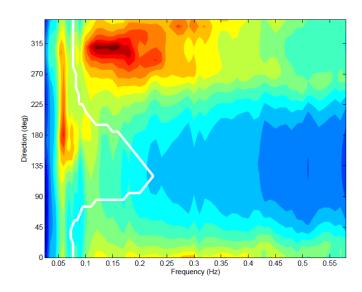


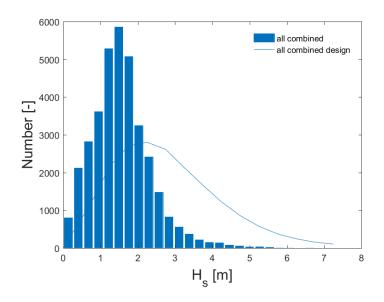






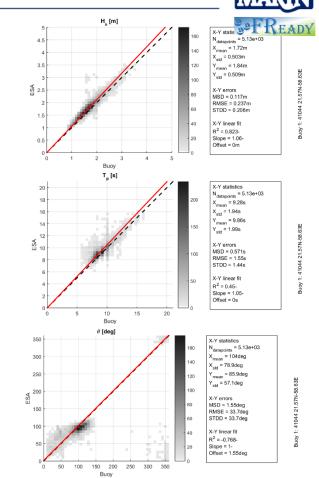
- Improve the accuracy of the sea state inference in absence of direct measurements
 - Wave hindcast data
 - Ship as a wave buoy (SAWB) approaches





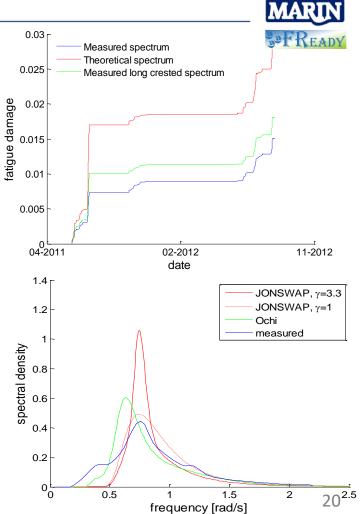
Wave inference

- Accuracy of wave hindcast data
 - For determining fatigue and extreme loads effects
 - Which accuracy is needed for both?
 - What is the accuracy of
 - Copernicus?
 - WaveWatch3?
 - ERA5?
 - How does the accuracy depend on location?
 - Work done already, but no complete overview yet for fatigue and extreme load effects



Wave inference

- Improvements SAWB
 - SAWB for a fleet
 - 2D spectra
 - Direct assessment of structural response from motions
 - Combined SAWB and hindcast
- Theoretical spectra
 - Are existing spectral formulations sufficient?



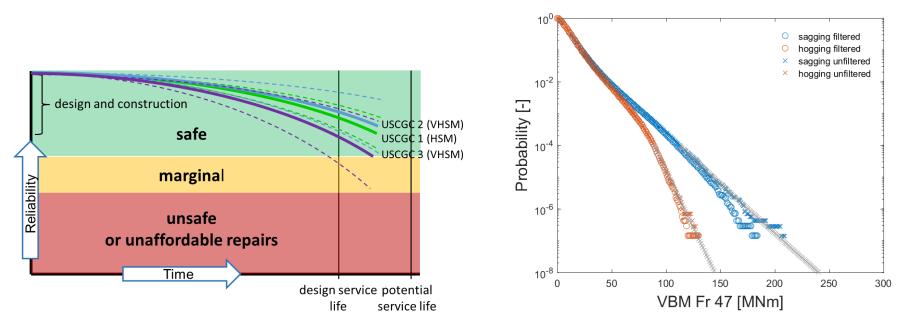




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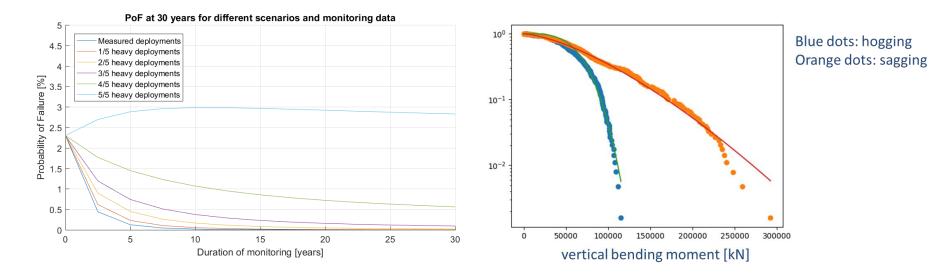
 Develop forecasting techniques able to support fleet deployment optimization and structural integrity management



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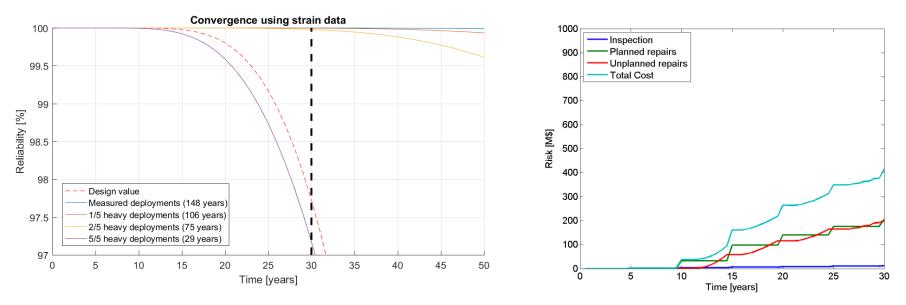
- Forecasting fatigue and extremes
- How long and what should we monitor?



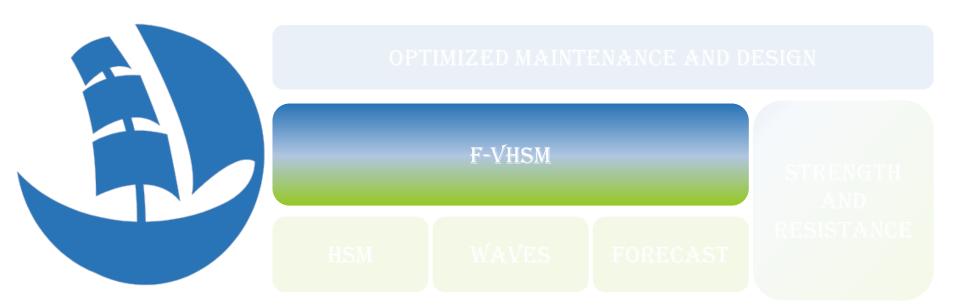
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- Fleet level reliability
 - Mixed HSM and VHSM monitoring of fleet
 - Update reliability following deployments
 - Assess reliability after maintenance and lifetime extension

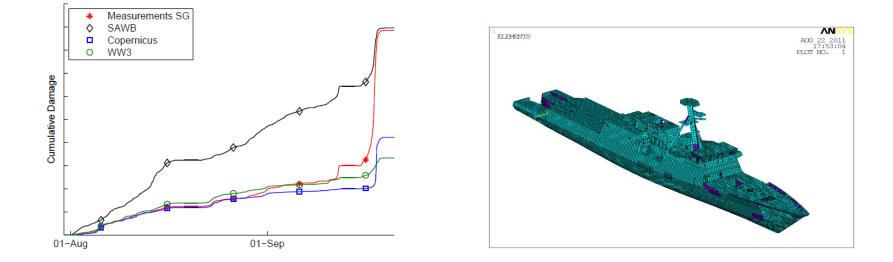








• Develop the fleet virtual hull monitoring as a low cost, low intrusive monitoring approach to the current physical monitoring

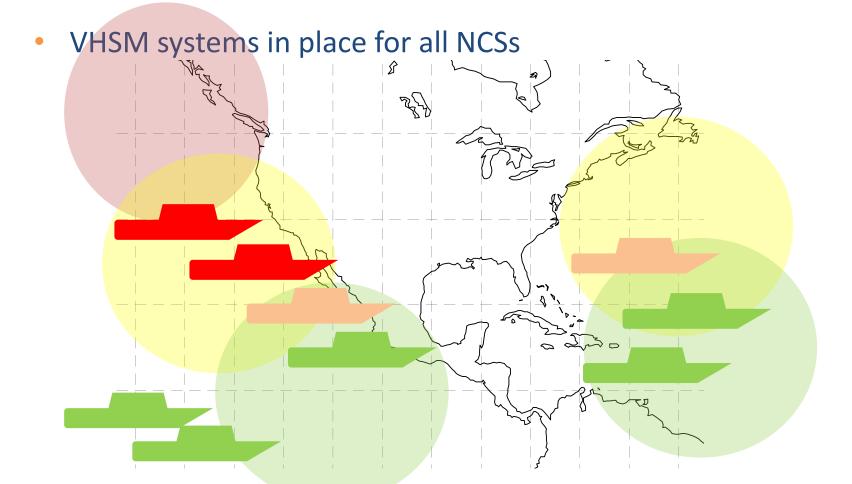




• VHSM systems in place for all NCSs







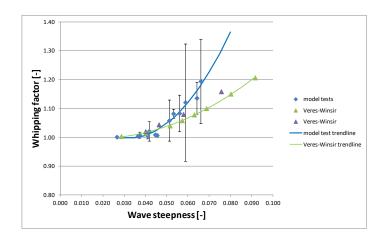






٠	What can we achieve with VHSM?	H _s [m]	Universal RAO	VERES	PRECAL	Hydrostar
	 Realistic operating conditions 	<1	0.90	0.67	0.76	0.92
	Vessel ranking	1-1.5	0.89	0.65	0.81	0.85
		1.5-2	0.96	0.70	0.75	0.91
		2-2.5	1.07	0.77	0.96	1.01

- What needs to be incorporated?
 - Tool accuracy factors
 - Strong/weak nonlinear loads
 - Dealing with (incomplete) AIS data







Fatigue resistance, damage accumulation and monitoring



 Improved knowledge on the strength side of fatigue. This will allow for putting the measured fatigue loading in a better perspective with respect to the ship's capacity

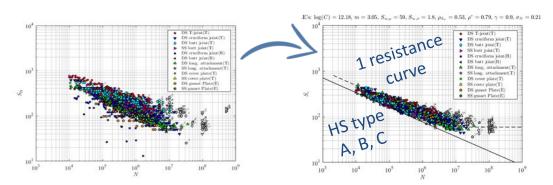


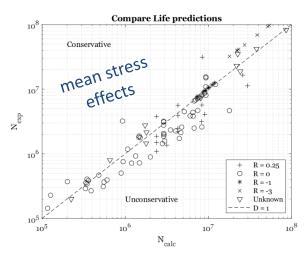


Fatigue resistance, damage accumulation and monitoring



- Fatigue resistance
 - Naval fatigue standard
 - Steel and aluminium welded joints
 - Effective notch stress- and total stress concept
 - Mid- and high-cycle fatigue
 - Over- and underloads
 - Compressive mean stress effects





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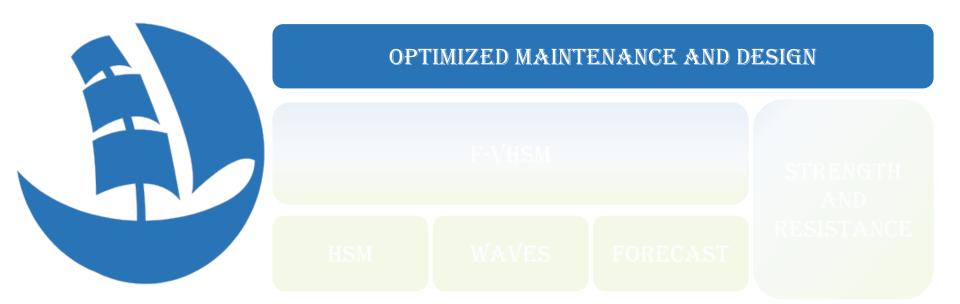
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- Fatigue damage accumulation
 - Constant vs. random variable amplitude characteristics
 - (Non-)linear damage accumulation models
 - HSM based operational profile
 - Time vs frequency domain
 - Load sequencing

Acoustic emission monitoring



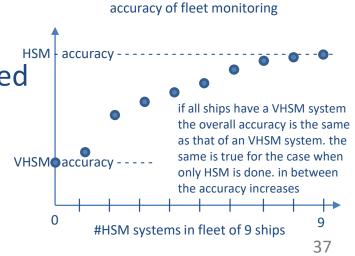


Optimized maintenance and design

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- Apply the knowledge developed in this and the previous project for fleet deployment optimization and structural integrity management for potentially under 10keuro per ship per year



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- A good trade off between accuracy and costs can be found with only a small number of ships monitored with HSM and the rest virtually
- How does this accuracy change with numbers?
- What is the cost benefit of a combined approach?
- What is the accuracy drop of the combined approach?





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- For operators
 - Structural integrity monitoring for below 10keuro per year per ship
 - Insight in setting up fleet monitoring schemes using combined physical and virtual monitoring
 - Rational for maintenance and life time extension decisions at optimized costs
 - The developed approach will be applied to the NSCs but can be applied to any fleet of ships
- For class societies
 - Input on how monitoring results can improve ship design and decisions on maintenance and life time extension
- For ship builders
 - Input on better future ships designs
 - Better ship maintenance support option



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- The project will run for three years
- The fee per year is envisioned to be 20keuro





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