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Sea-going vessels and marine technology — Instructions for planning, carrying out and reporting sea trials

1 Scope

This International Standard provides ship owners, designers, shipbuilders and trial crew with basic instructions for the planning, carrying out and reporting of sea trials.

This International Standard provides general information for achieving a unified format for sea trials to be executed as identified in the contract.

This International Standard is applicable to sea trials generally adopted for types of mechanically propelled vessels as indicated in Annex B.

This International Standard is not applicable to submarines.

2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 2923, *Acoustics — Measurement of noise on board vessels*

ISO 3046 (all parts), *Reciprocating internal combustion engines — Performance*

ISO 4867, *Code for the measurement and reporting of shipboard vibration data*

ISO 4868, *Code for the measurement and reporting of local vibration data of ship structures and equipment*

ISO 6954, *Mechanical vibration — Guidelines for the measurement, reporting and evaluation of vibration with regard to habitability on passenger and merchant ships*

ISO 15016, *Ships and marine technology — Guidelines for the assessment of speed and power performance by analysis of speed trial data*

DIN 81208-2, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 2: Coasting stop trial*

DIN 81208-3, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 3: Pull-out trial*

DIN 81208-4, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 4: Acceleration trial*

DIN 81208-5, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 5: Turning circle test/trial*

DIN 81208-6, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 6: Accelerating turn test/trial*

DIN 81208-8, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 8: Zig-zag test/trial (Z-test/trial)*

DIN 81208-10, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 10: Reverse spiral test/trial (according to Bech)*

DIN 81208-11, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 11: Direct spiral test/trial (according to Dieudonné)*

DIN 81208-12, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 12: Stopping trial*

DIN 81208-13, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 13: Traversing test/trial*

DIN 81208-23, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 23: Turning test/trial with thrusters*

DIN 81208-24, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 24: Course change test/trial*

DIN 81208-25, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 25: Parallel track test/trial*

DIN 81208-26, *Manoeuvring of ships — Part 26: Man-overboard trial*

IMO Resolution A.468 (XII), Code on Noise Levels on Board Ships

International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS), 1974

3 General information on sea trials

3.1 General

The aim of sea trials is to demonstrate that the vessel is in conformity with contract and with requirements of classification societies and flag authorities.

Sea trials are mainly functional, to demonstrate operation, behaviour, energy consumption and required power of the vessel, her systems, equipment and components. Sea trials shall be executed in a suitable area in order to avoid risks of collisions, damages and interruptions.

Sea trials are of two sorts:

- a) global trials, which include propulsion trials, manoeuvring trials, structure vibration tests and noise level tests;

and

- b) system trials, which include those non-global trials that cannot be done as quay trials, e.g. anchor-handling tests.

Only global trials and certain system trials are covered by this International Standard.

If necessary, the measured data should be recorded continuously, e.g. using a computer with a certain frequency of sampling (e.g. frequency of 1 Hz for speed trials). It is important to carry out an uncertainty analysis.

3.2 Responsibility for sea trials

The shipbuilder is responsible for planning, conducting and evaluating the sea trials.

Trials may be conducted by institutions acknowledged as competent to perform those trials, as agreed between the shipbuilder and the owner.

Instruments and equipment to be used on trials shall be calibrated and documented as traceable to international standards of measurement.

A trials report shall be prepared with necessary recorded data sheets, as well as all terms of acceptance, in accordance with Annex A.

The individual sheets of the trials report shall be signed by the participants, confirming that it correctly reports the trials results.

The trials report original shall remain in possession of the shipbuilder, and authentic copies shall be delivered to the owner and the Classification Society, as applicable.

3.3 Demonstration of operability

Some systems, such as ship propulsion and control systems, can be shown to operate in their design modes only at sea. This demonstration of operability verifies that

- a) all systems are correctly connected,
- b) the mode of operation and conduct of the systems agree with specifications,
- c) there are no obstructions, leakage or other symptoms of malfunction.

3.4 Demonstration of performance and economy

During sea trials concerning the propulsion system, the aim is to confirm that the agreed power rating is attained and that the corresponding ship speed and propulsion engine output are those stipulated by the contract and correspond to speed and power of propulsion model tests, if available.

These trials shall be carried out in a specified reference load condition.

3.5 Demonstration of endurance

During endurance trials, the aim is to verify the ability of the system to operate in the specified mode for the time necessary to develop thermal equilibrium conditions and to allow detection of any inadequacies.

3.6 Applicability

For economic reasons and technical interest, it is convenient to analyse which trials should be performed on each type or series of ships (sister ships in series).

Lists of trials recommended for first-of-a-class that can be omitted for sister ships shall be specified in the contract.

Annex B presents Table B.3 which indicates in general the trials for different types of ship. In each case and taking into account specific conditions of each ship, those trials which are to be conducted shall be specifically defined in the contract.

4 Planning of sea trials

4.1 Actions required in preparing for sea trials

The shipbuilder responsible for sea trials shall carefully plan these trials, so they are carried out with the necessary safety measures in an accessible and adequate geographic area, in the strict minimum period of time and with unequivocal results accepted by all participants.

Planning shall assure that trials are carried out with respect to the following items.

- a) All permits and certificates needed to go to sea have been obtained.
- b) All needed insurance policies have been obtained.

- c) All qualified personnel needed for operating the ship, and all engines, systems and equipment needed during the trials, have been ordered.
- d) All regulatory bodies, Classification Society, ship owner, ship agents, suppliers, subcontractors, harbour facilities, departments delivering provisions, fuel, water, towing, etc., needed for conducting the sea trials, have been informed.
- e) All safety measures have been checked and all fixed, portable and individual material (for crew, trial personnel and guests) is on board and operative.
- f) Dock trials of all systems, as well as all tests of alarms, warning and safety systems, have been executed.
- g) An inclining test has been performed, or at least a preliminary stability book has been approved, covering the sea trials condition, in accordance with 74 SOLAS Convention, as amended.
- h) Provisional calibration of magnetic compass has been completed.
- i) Calibration of the radio direction finder has been completed, if installed.

The actions indicated in h) and i) may be performed just before all other sea trials.

4.2 Sequence of sea trials

An example of sequence of sea trials is given in Annex C.

4.3 Safety precautions

Sea trials shall be held only after a careful check of all ship safety devices.

There shall be sufficient lifeboats and/or life-rafts and lifejackets for all personnel on board, their number and make shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Maritime Authority of the trial area.

All personnel on board shall be told what to do in case of abandoning ship, in particular how to use lifejackets.

A list of all personnel on board shall be communicated to the Maritime Authority of the trial area.

Everyone on board shall be assigned a station in case of fire alarm, flooding and abandoning ship; all these details shall be indicated in a provisional muster list.

All fire detection and fighting systems shall be installed and operative.

All bilge systems, fixed and portable, shall be installed, tested and operative.

All alarm, safety and warning devices shall be installed, tested and duly identified.

All external communication devices, both normal and emergency, and corresponding power feeders shall be installed, tested and operative.

All lifeboat and life-raft launching systems shall be installed, tested and operative.

Sea-trial crew shall be well aware of all safety devices and shall have specific instructions for acting in an emergency or abandonment, with special attention to assist all persons on board not belonging to the crew.

4.4 Trials which shall be completed before sea trials

Sea trials shall be executed after completion of all installations, builder's trials, dock tests and trials, in particular for the following:

- main engines and all their command, control, alarm, safety and warning devices;
- electric generators, including emergency generator, and their command, control, alarm, safety and warning devices;
- steering gear and its emergency and alarm devices;
- navigation and signal light systems;
- whistle;
- signalling lamps;
- power, lighting and emergency electric installations;
- normal and emergency radio external communications;
- magnetic compass;
- flags, shapes, pyrotechnics and cable gear for seesaw;
- gyrocompass, radar, radio direction finder and depth sounding device and navigation platform (if installed);
- compressed air system (if installed);
- internal telephone network, voice pipes and intercommunicators (as appropriate);
- winches and capstans;
- anchors and chains.

The use of a previously fixed check list is recommended, including all systems and equipment that are required to be installed and tested before sea trials.

4.5 Pre-trial meeting

Before commencing sea trials, the following matters shall be addressed and agreed upon and, if considered necessary, shall be discussed in a pre-trial meeting:

- a) objectives to be attained by executing sea trials;
- b) execution details;
- c) selection, approval, installation and definition of calibration standards of measurement equipment and instruments;
- d) partition of responsibilities and execution of operational and control tasks of trials;
- e) programme, area, duration and timetable of trials;
- f) conditions and operating methods during trials;
- g) correction methods to be used due to differences between specified conditions and conditions during execution;
- h) acknowledgement and approval of records procedures.