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Littoral State and Industry Cooperation on Hull Management

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Presentation Outline

- 1. Biofouling and the need for hull management
- 2. Industry perspective
- 3. Littoral State and Industry Cooperation proposal

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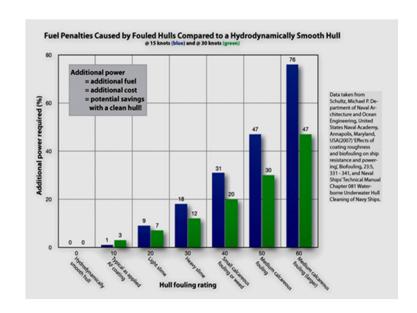
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Fouling Type	Increase in Resistance
Slime	5%
	8 – 14%
	18%
	10 – 20%
	25%
	8 – 18%
Shell & Weed	85% (extreme case)

Reported effect of fouling on hull's frictional resistance (Townsin, 2003 and Schultz and Swain, 1999, source, Advances in Marine Antifouling Coatings and Technologies; Edited by Claire Hellio and Diego Yebra)



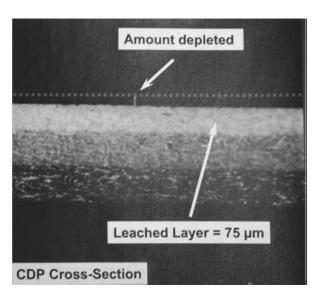
Fuel Penalties Caused by Fouled Hulls Compared to a Hydrodynamically Smooth Hull (Dr. M. Schultz)

1. Biofouling and the need for hull management

- 1. Minimise the risk of introducing invasive species
- 2. Reduction of air emissions
- 3. Minimise the introduction of harmful substances into the

marine environment

Controlled Depletion Polymer (CDP) crosssection showing leach layer thickness



2. Industry perspective

Effective Hull management

- 1. Frequent and effective hull 'grooming'
 - Minimise slime
 - 2. Cleaning of micro-fouling before the onset of macro-fouling
 - 3. Meet regional mandatory regulatory requirements and voluntary IMO guidance

2. Basic requirements:

- 1. Professional underwater hull cleaning services
- 2. Safe area to undertake hull management operations



3. Littoral State and Industry Cooperation proposal

- Develop a list of service providers in Straits of Malacca and Singapore
- Develop a list of areas in the SOMS suitable for hull management operations
- Compilation of guidance and/or procedures required by LS for undertaking hull management operations

Thank you