

International symposium of recent research progress on multi-hazard resilient onshore and offshore structures

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Chairs: Facheng Wang, Cheng Fang



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ONLINE meeting

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Program and Agenda

China Time	UK Time	Program
16:00-16:05	9:00-9:05	Welcome Speech Facheng Wang, Associate Professor, Tsinghua Univ.
16:05-16:25	9:05-9:25	Advanced Seismic Mitigation Strategy and Resilience Enhancement for Engineering Structures Cheng Fang, Professor, Tongji Univ.
16:25-16:45	9:25-9:45	Natural Fibre Reinforced Concrete for Seismic Applications Adelaja Osofero, Senior Lecturer, Univ. of Aberdeen
16:45-17:05	9:45-10:05	Analytical Behavior of CFDST Structure Subjected to Underwater Blast Loading Sumang Li, PhD Candidate, Tsinghua Univ.
17:05-17:25	10:05-10:25	Guidelines for Designing Marine Hoses for Oil/Gas Applications Chiemela Victor Amaechi, Associate Lecturer, Lancaster Univ.
17:25-17:45	10:25-10:45	Influence of Atmospheric Corrosion on Cyclic Behavior of Low-alloy Steel and its Butt-joint Weld Yuelin Zhang, PhD Candidate, Tongji Univ.
17:45-18:05	10:45-11:05	Investigation on the Bending Fatigue Performance of Circular Concrete-Filled Double Skin Steel Tube with Butt Weld Zhengqing Cheng, PhD Candidate, Tsinghua Univ.
18:05-18:25	11:05-11:25	Effect of Corrosion on Microstructure and Mechanical Properties of Steel Zhenxing Zhu, PhD Candidate, Beijing Univ. of Technology
18:25-19:00	11:25-12:00	Discussion

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Guidelines for designing marine hoses for oil /gas applications

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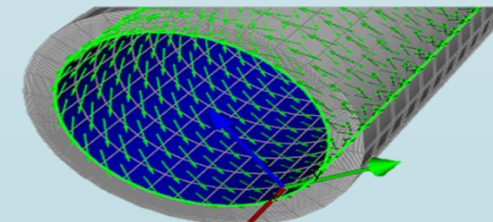
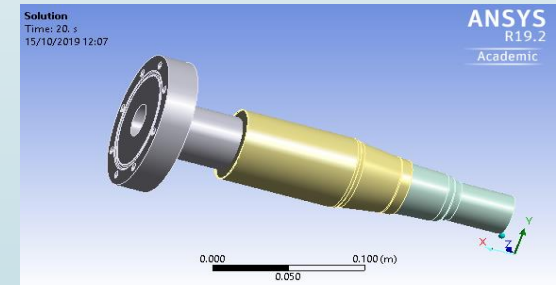
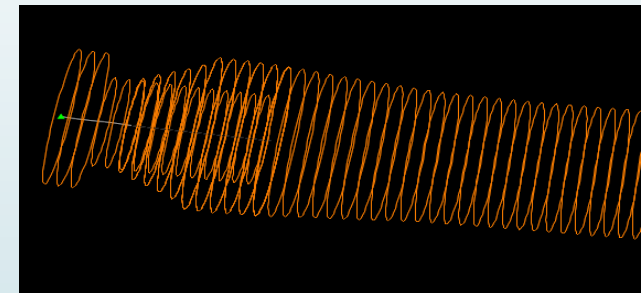
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Time: 10:05am -10:25am, Online via MS Teams

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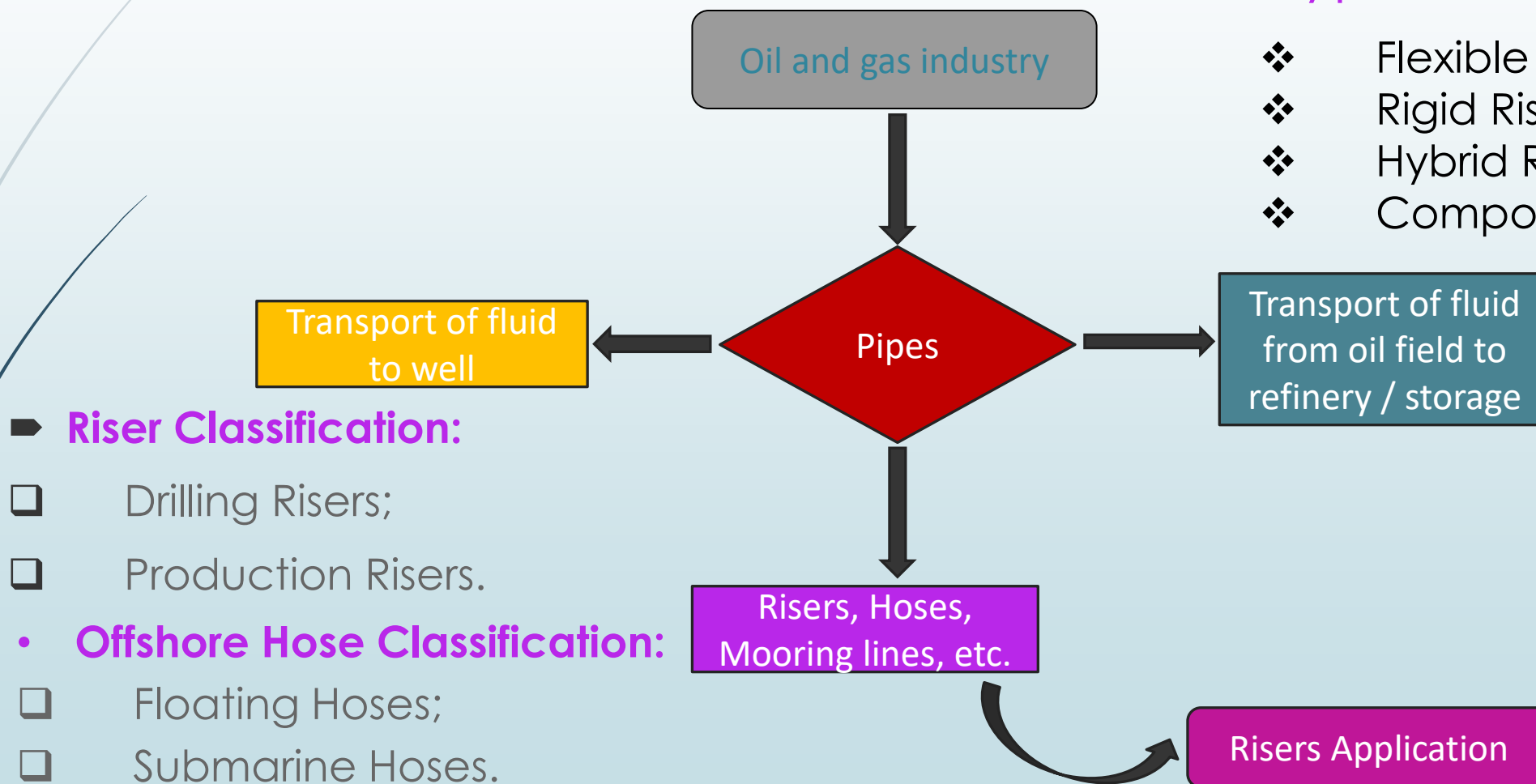
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Development of Marine Hoses

Types of Risers

- ❖ Flexible Risers;
- ❖ Rigid Risers;
- ❖ Hybrid Risers;
- ❖ Composite Risers



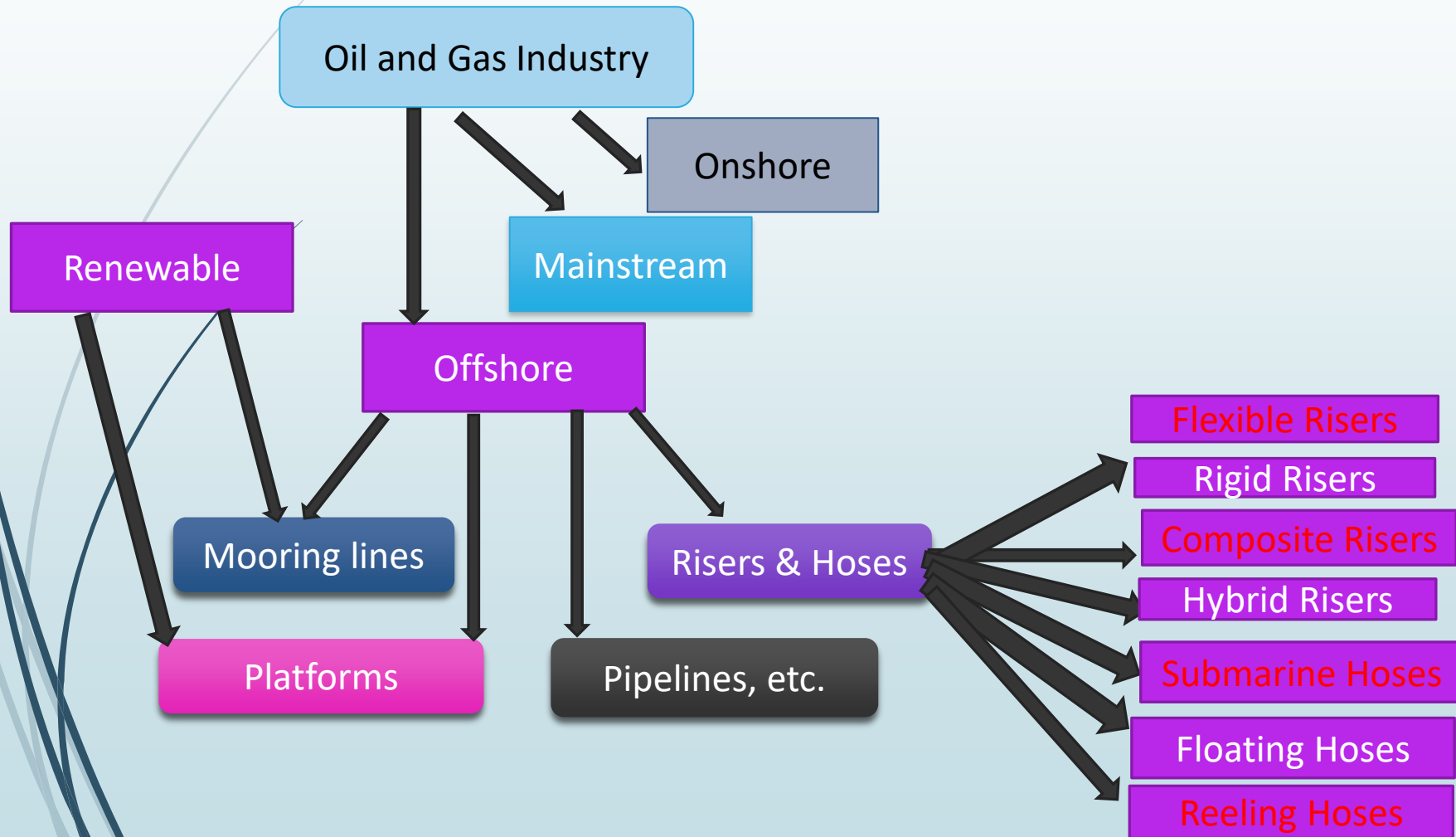
► Riser Classification:

- ❑ Drilling Risers;
- ❑ Production Risers.

• Offshore Hose Classification:

- ❑ Floating Hoses;
- ❑ Submarine Hoses.

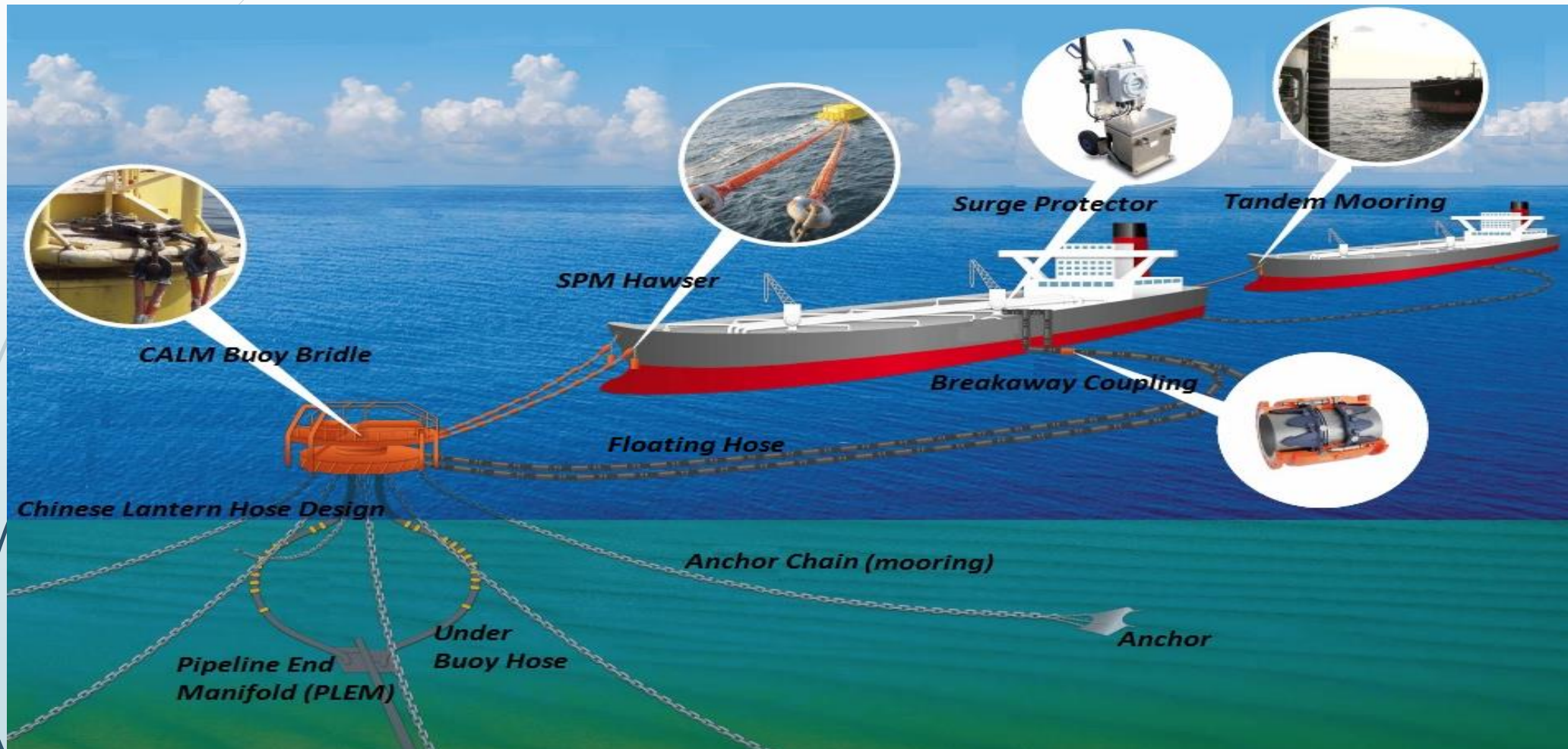
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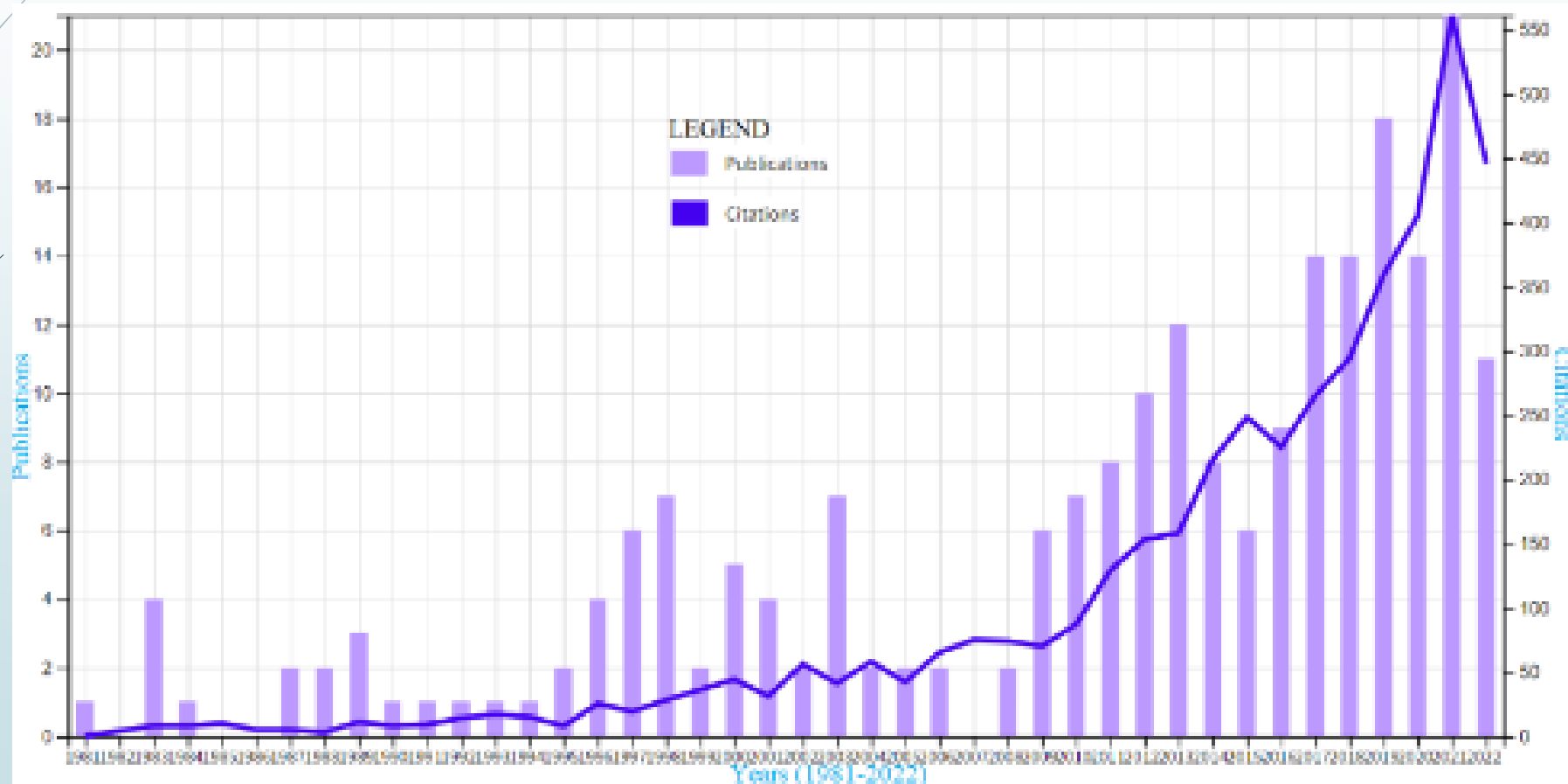
Research Collaborations

- Tsinghua University, Beijing, China;
- Xidian University, China;
- Orcina, Ulverston, Cumbria;
- Bluewater Netherlands;
- Dunlop Oil and Marine, Grimsby, UK;
- Airborne Oil and Gas Netherlands,
- Magma UK;
- Siemens Ulverston, Cumbria;
- Composites UK;
- Coventry University, Coventry, UK;
- University of Liverpool, Liverpool, UK
- Lancaster University, Lancaster, UK
- Newcastle University, Newcastle, UK.

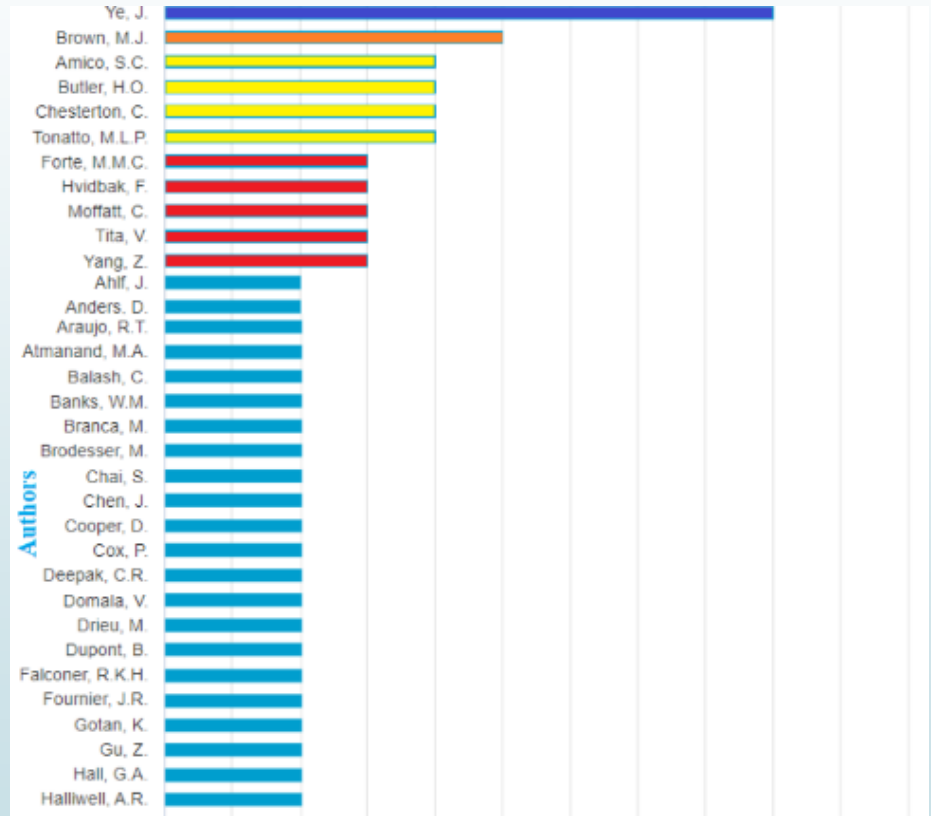
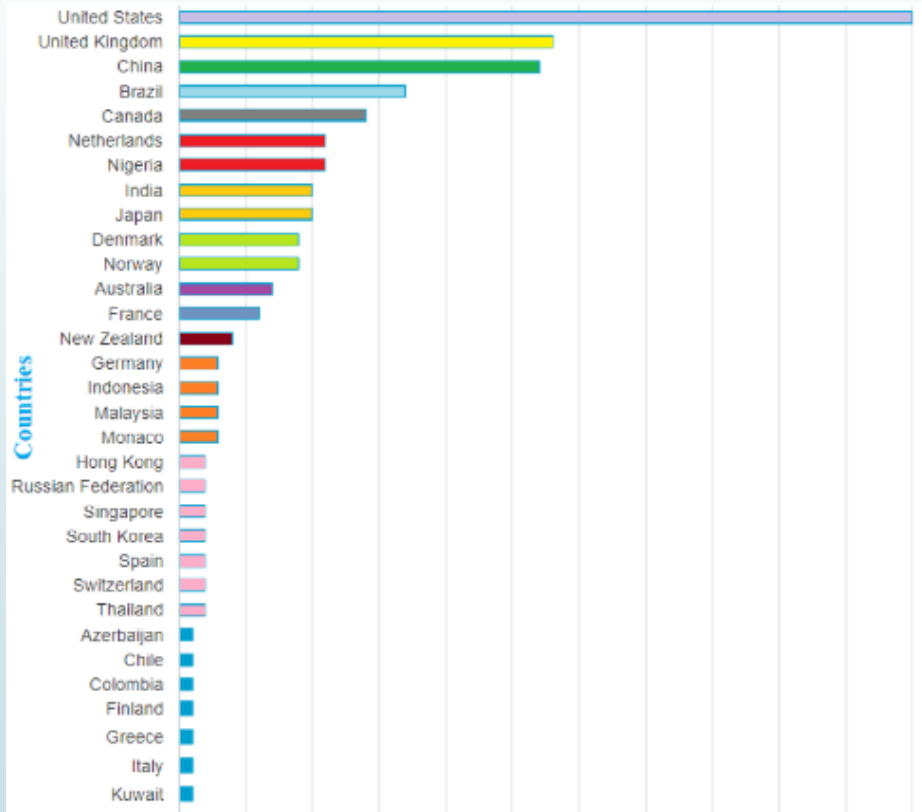
Industry Application: CALM Buoy-Chinese Lantern



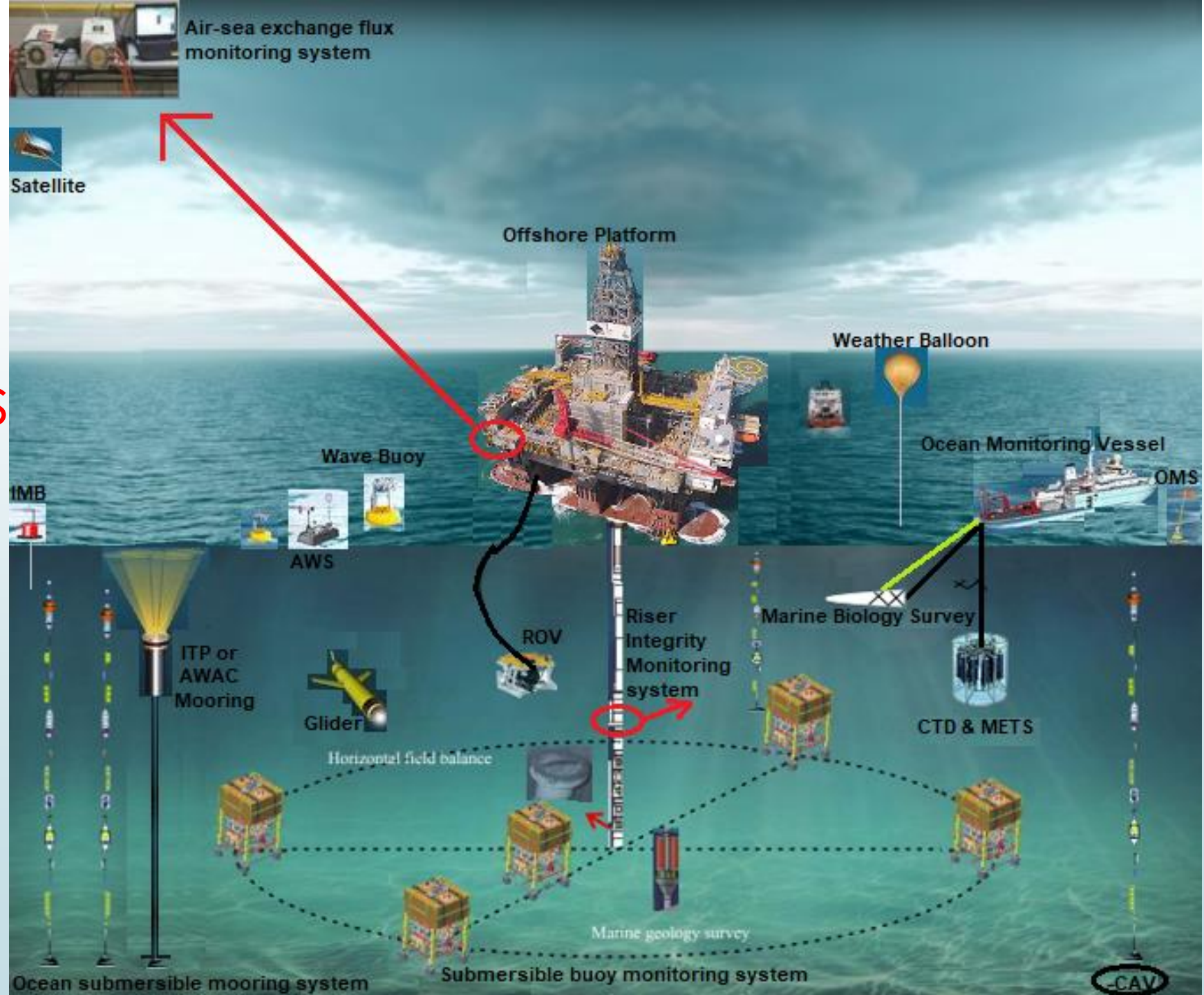
Scientometric Review on Marine Hoses



Research in brief –Countries and Authors

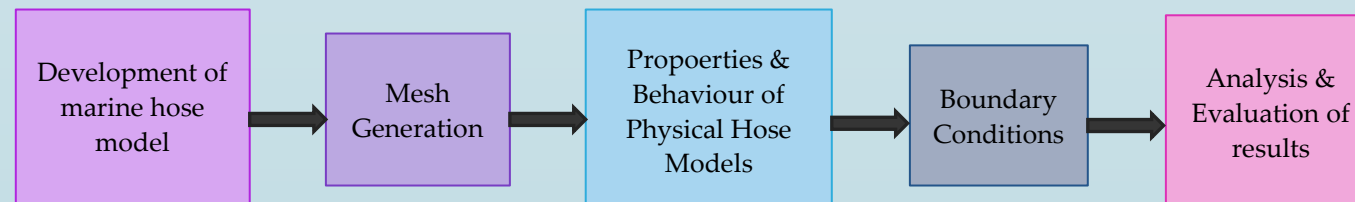


Monitoring of Subsea Facilities

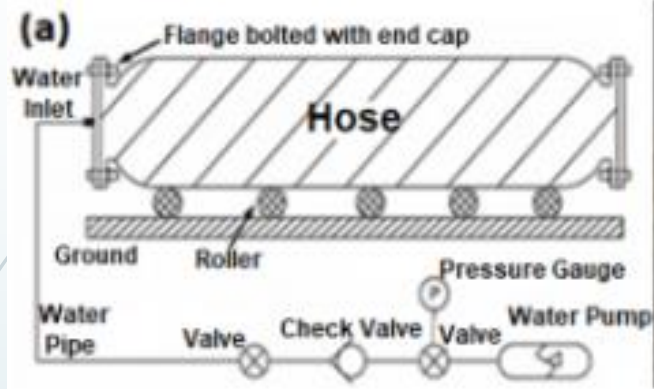


PhD Research Outline

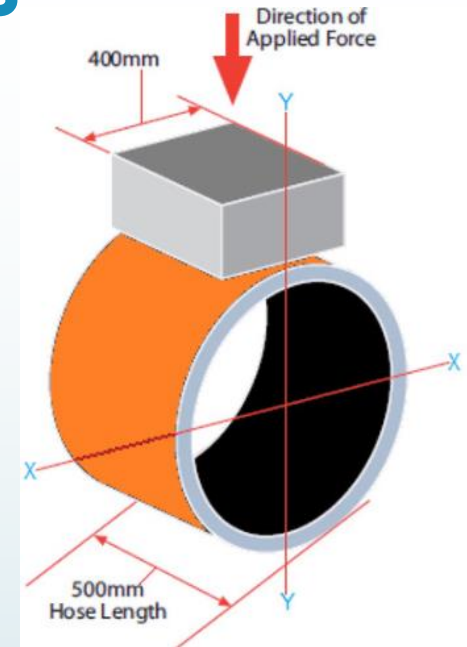
Chapter	Chapter One: Introduction
Chapter	Chapter Two: Review on the mechanics and hydrodynamics of Marine Hoses for CALM buoys
Chapter	Chapter Three: Experimental Study on Motion Characterization of CALM buoy hose system
Chapter	Chapter Four: Finite Element Modelling (FEM) on Bonded Marine Hose
Chapter	Chapter Five: Numerical simulation on motion characterization from hydrodynamic loading on a CALM buoy and its marine hoses
Chapter	Chapter Six: Strength of submarine hoses in Chinese-lantern config from wave loads on CALM buoy
Chapter	Chapter Seven: Dynamic behaviour of submarine hoses on CALM buoy in Lazy-S config under water waves
Chapter	Chapter Eight: Conclusions and Recommendations



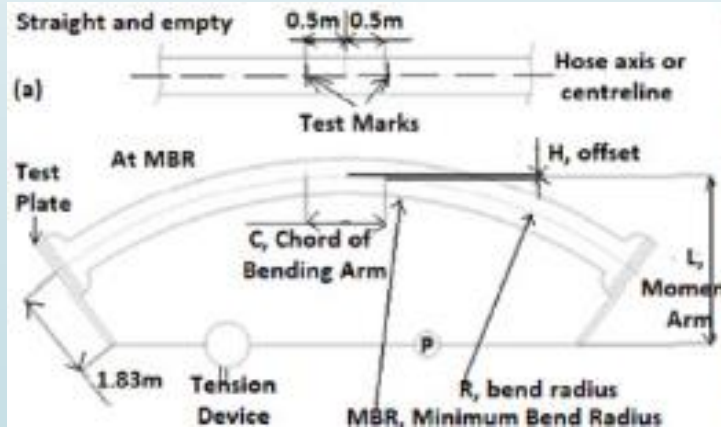
Some Recommended Tests



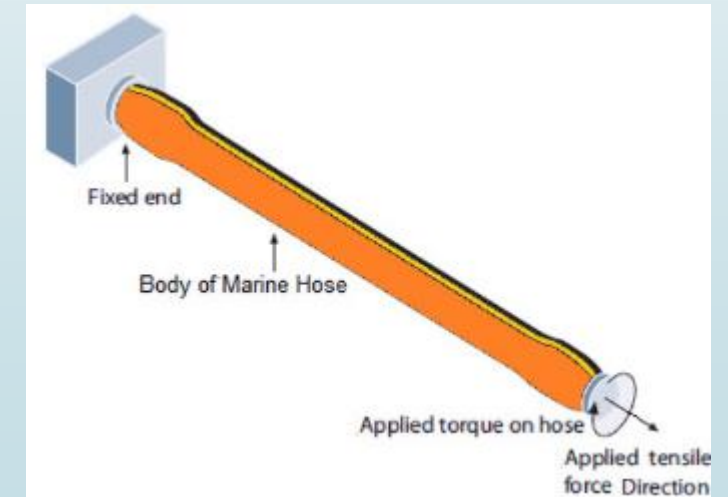
Burst Load



Depiction of crush load test on hose



Bending Stiffness Test



Depiction of torsion and tensile tests

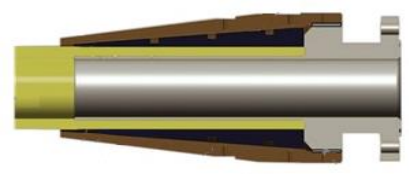

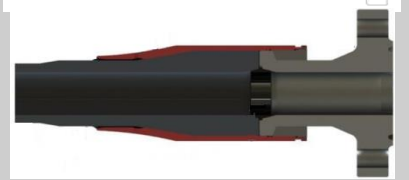
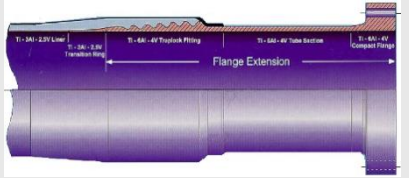
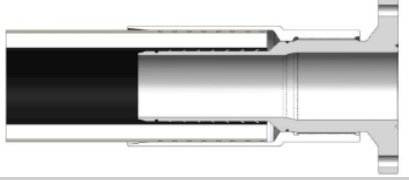
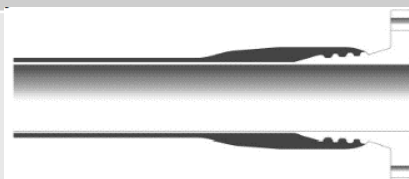


Experimental work on submarine hose using CALM buoy model on Lancaster University Wave Tank

- (images taken using Underwater camera, from different views)
- <https://doi.org/10.3390/jmse10020204>



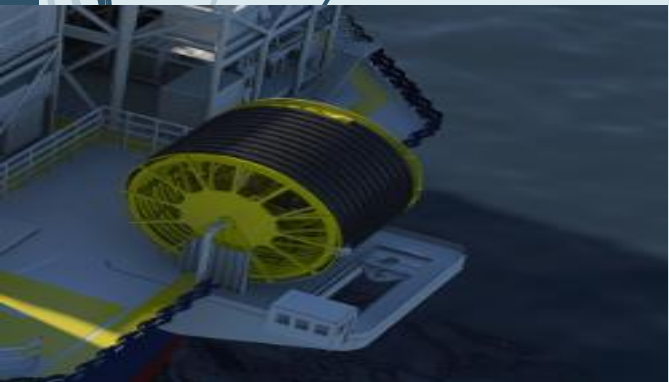
Hose-Riser End-fitting Designs

End-fitting	Description of the design	Reference
Airborne end-fitting design		Airborne, (2016)
Traplock end-fitting design		Hatton et al., (2013)
Magma end-fitting design		Magma, (2016)
Swagged End-fitting		Hatton et al., (2013)
Heidrun End-fitting		Salama et al. (2005)
Metallic liner end-fitting		Hatton et al., (2013)

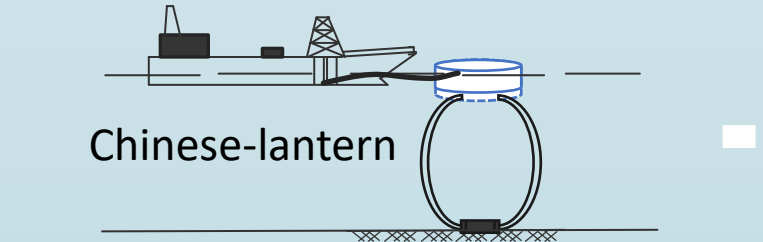
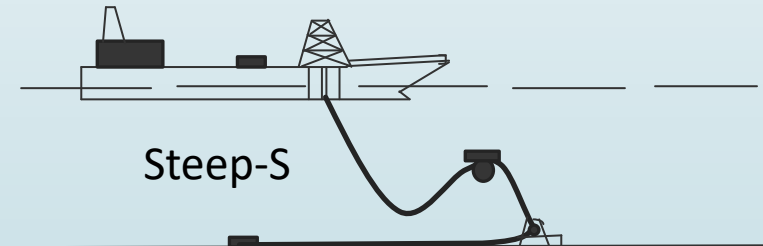
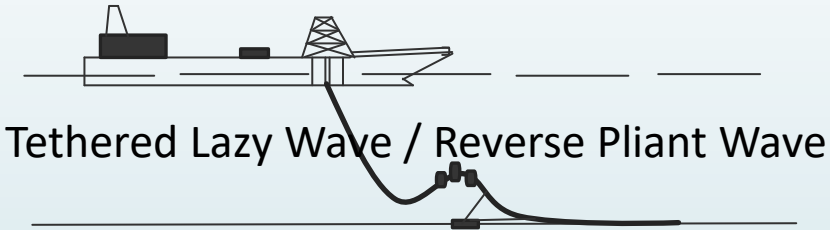
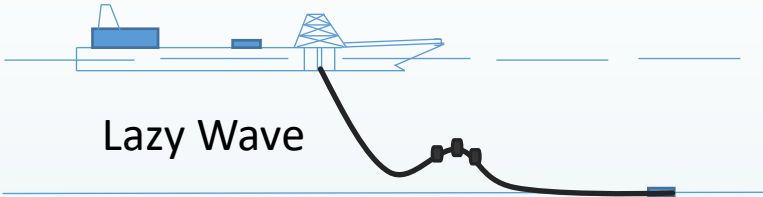
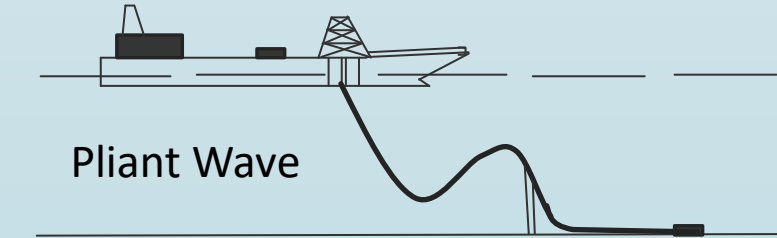
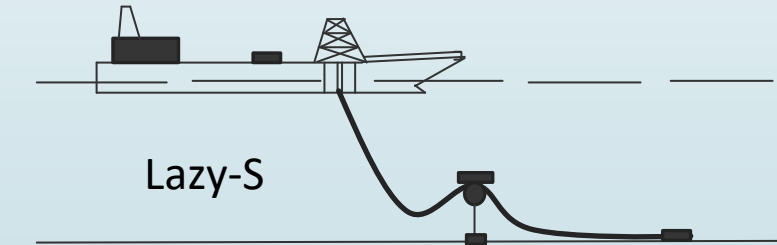
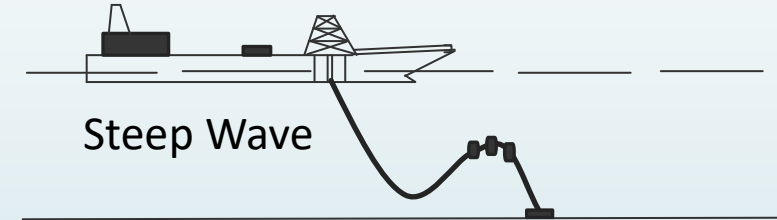
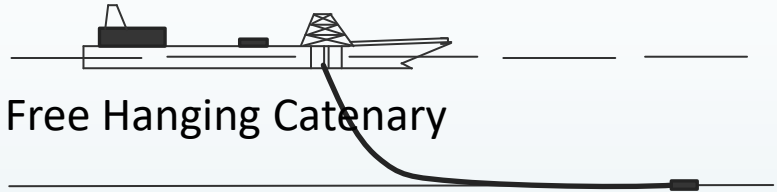
Determination of Interface Load / Stresses

- Crude oil and LNG loading / offloading operations utilizes flexible medium (steel and composite pipes) which are most often reeled on drums during installation and after use, depending on what type of riser.
- Recently, oil well operator are beginning to experience failures with their reeled risers from loads which are generated from the reel; crush loads, delamination from steel and rubber interface.
- This is generating a huge cost on offshore offloading as the risers are constantly been changed. This project is aimed at understanding the stress distribution on offshore reeling risers during service.

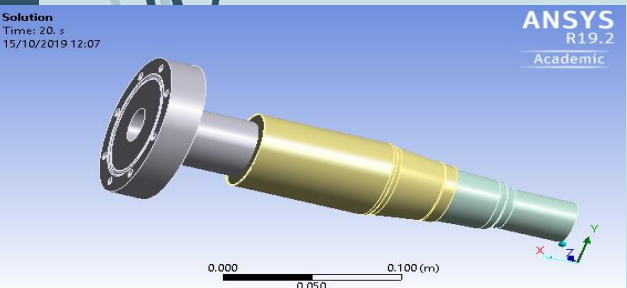
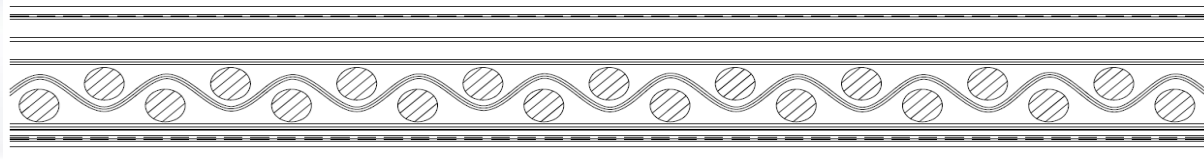
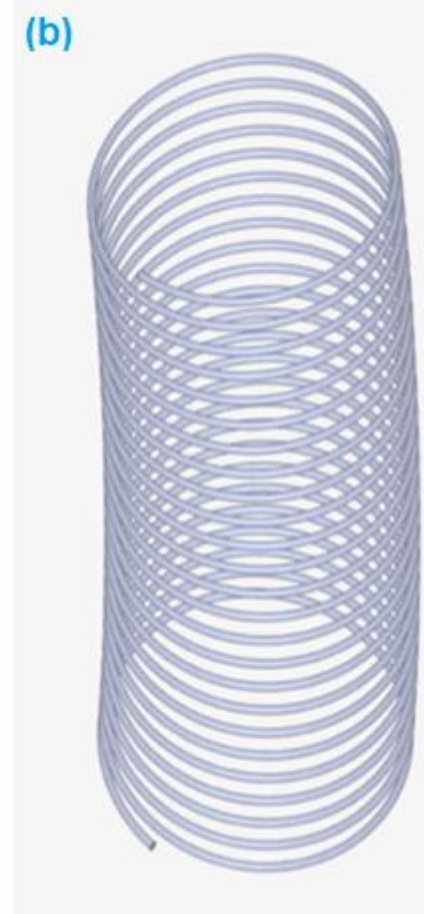
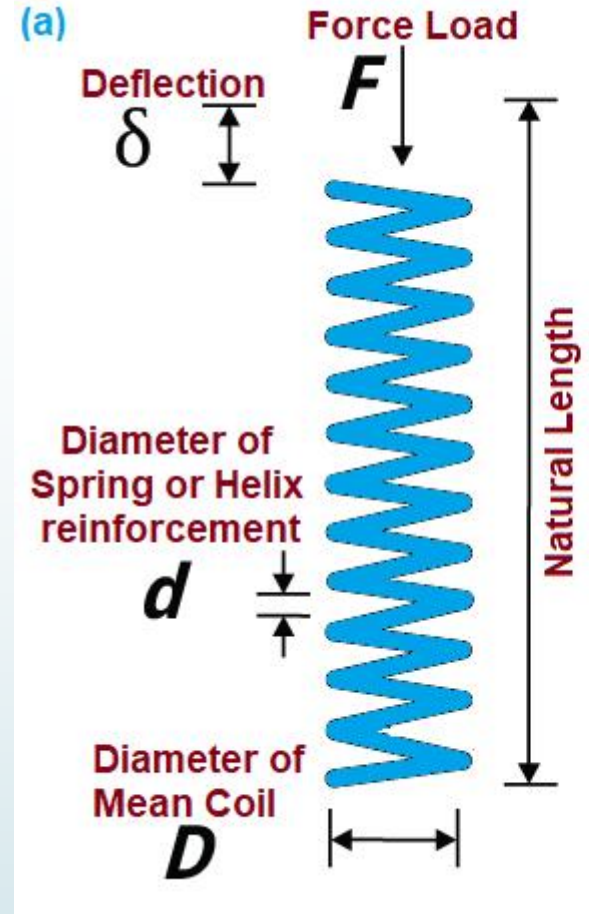
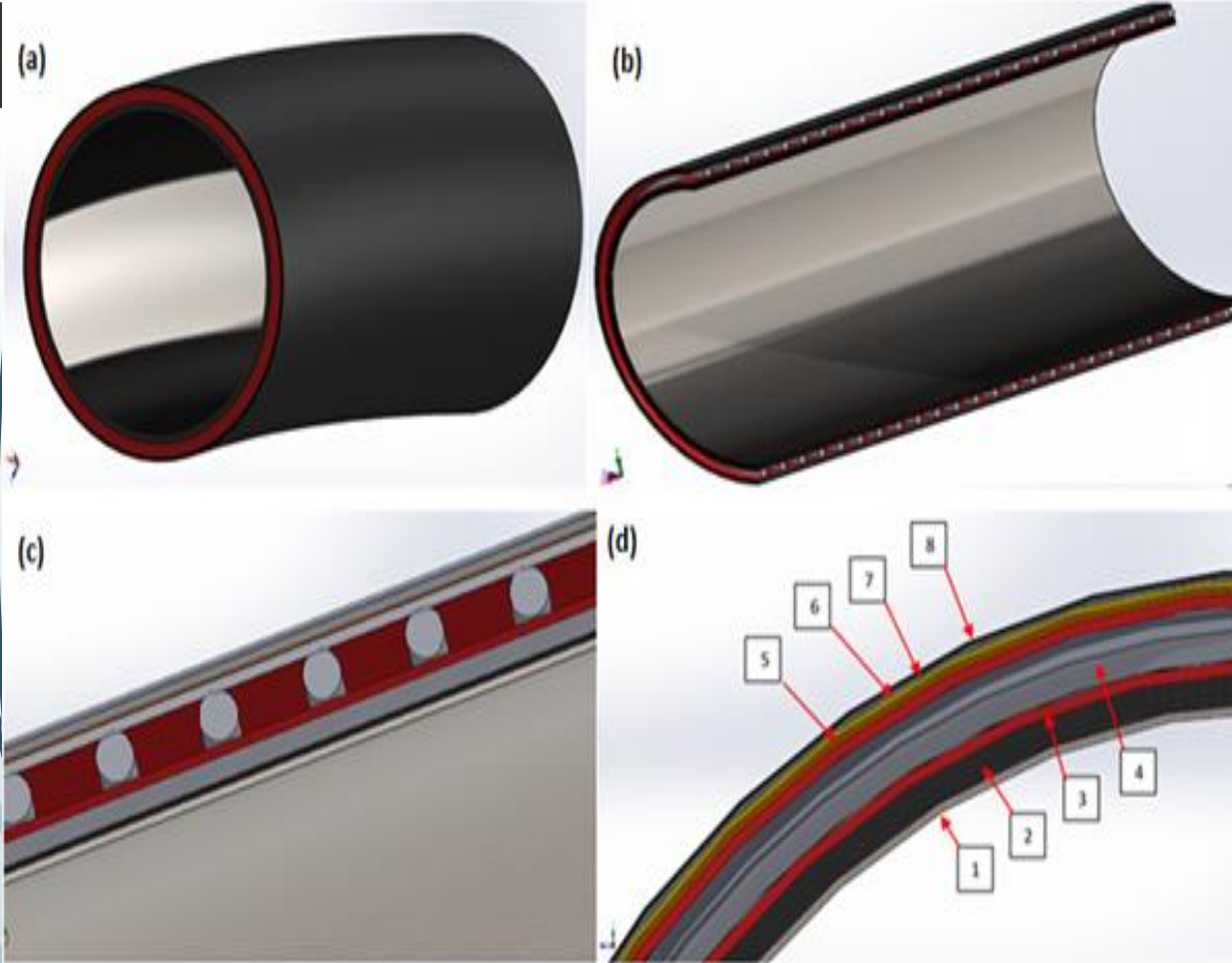
Hoses & Riser Configurations



Reeled Hoses



Marine Hose & Helix Models

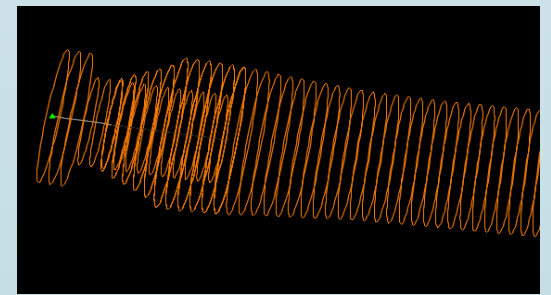


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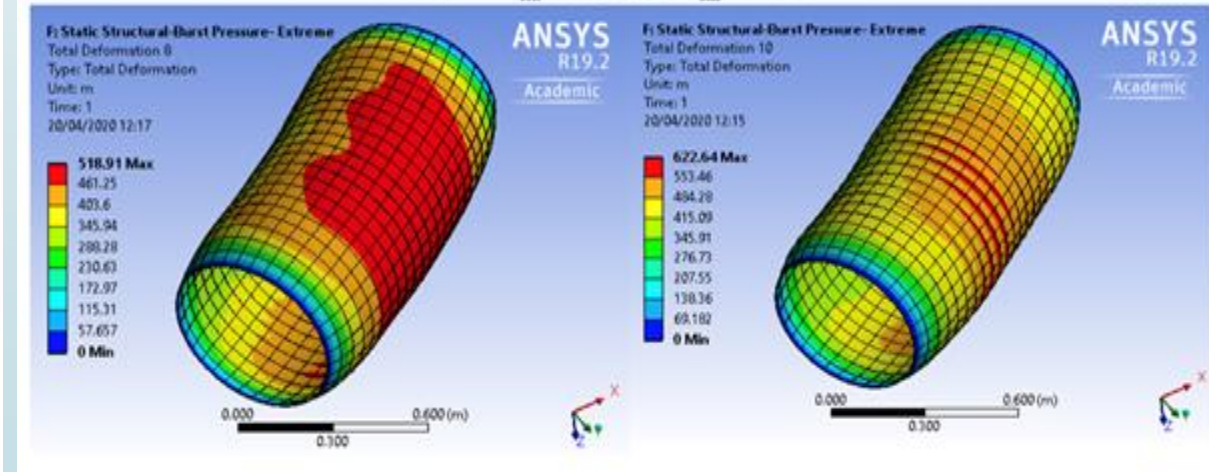
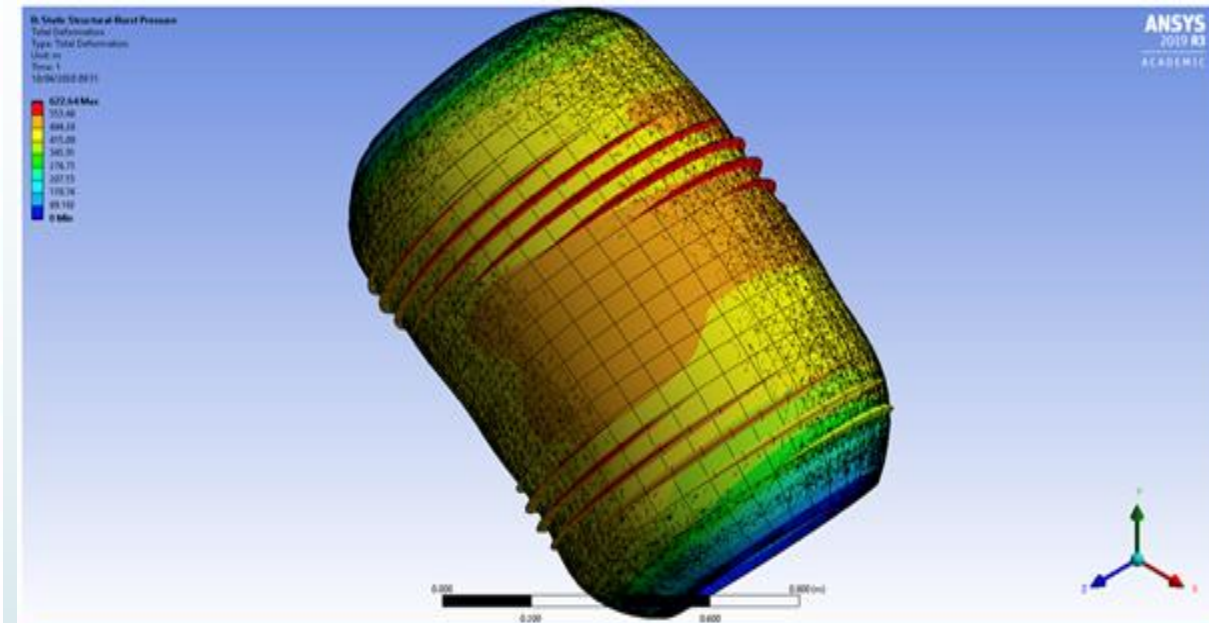
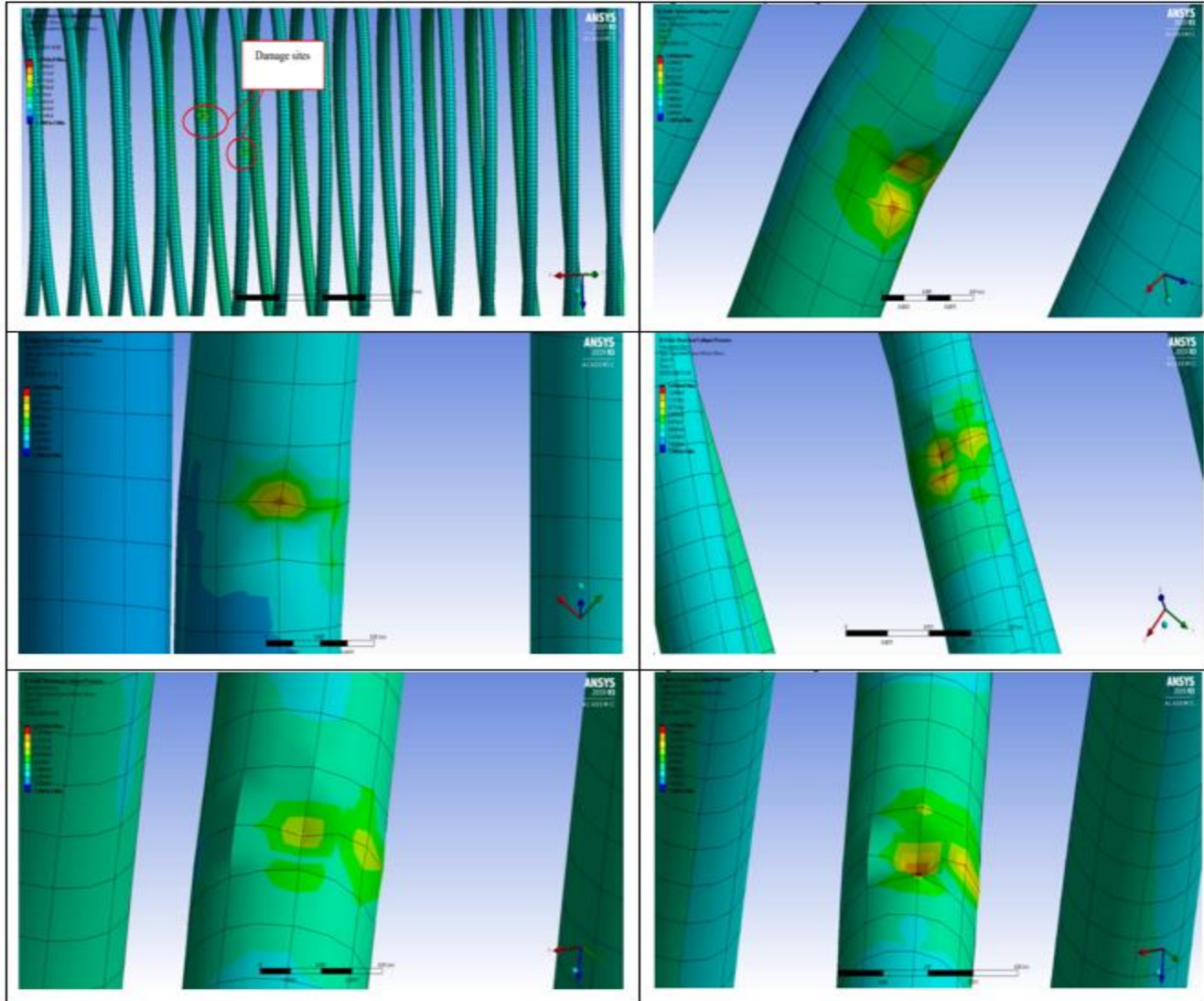
- The Lining
- The Main Plies
- The Embed Wire
- The Cover
- The End Fitting.

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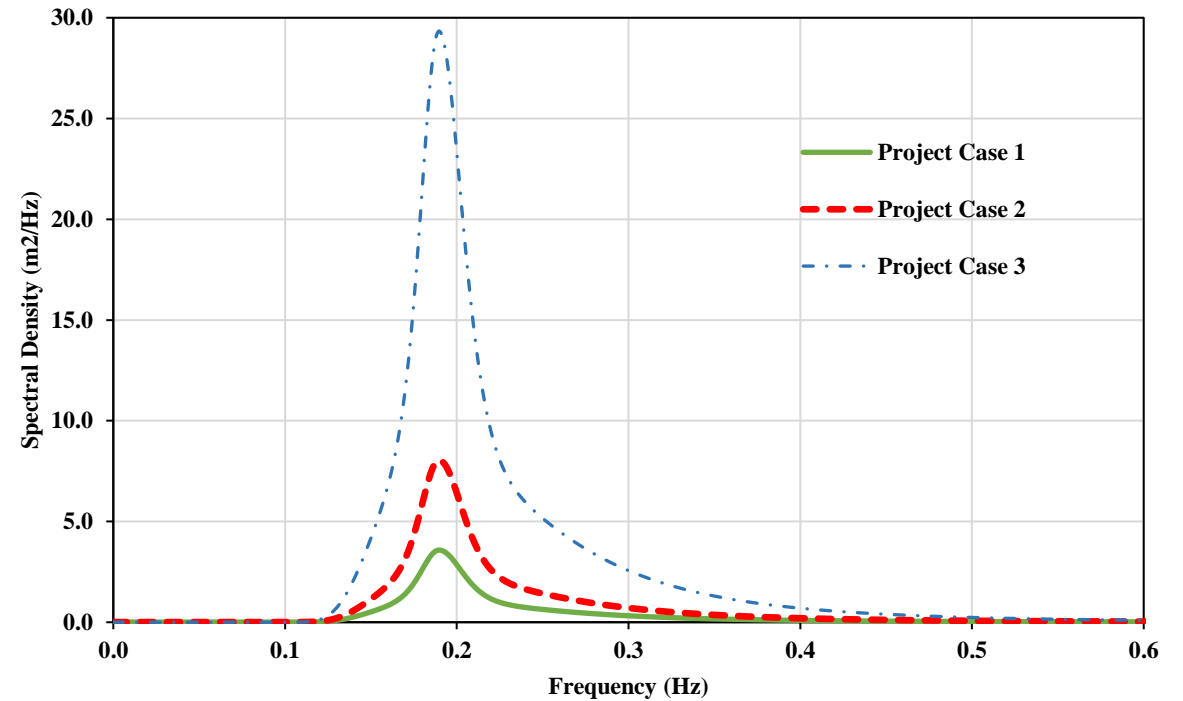
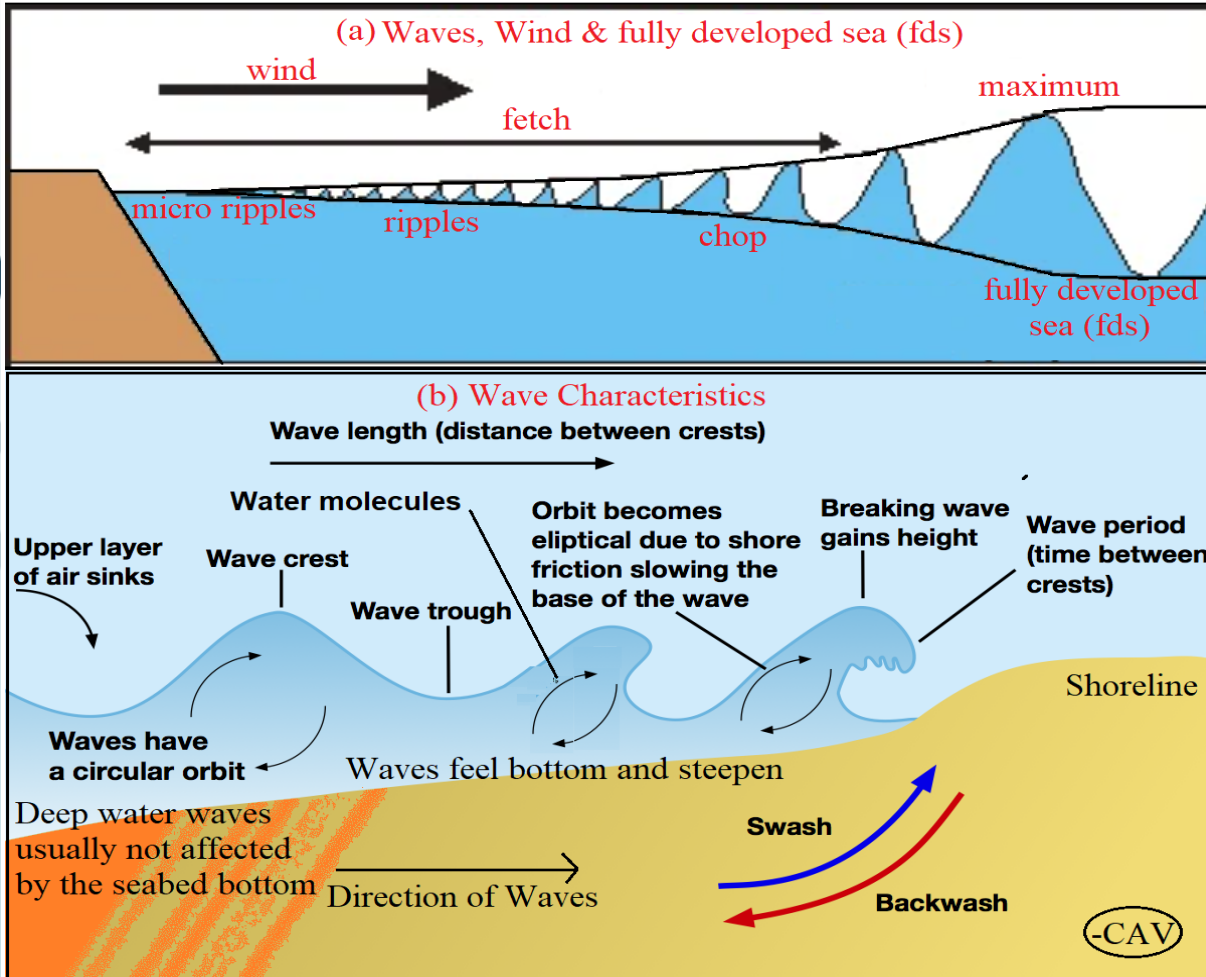
Results of Local Design



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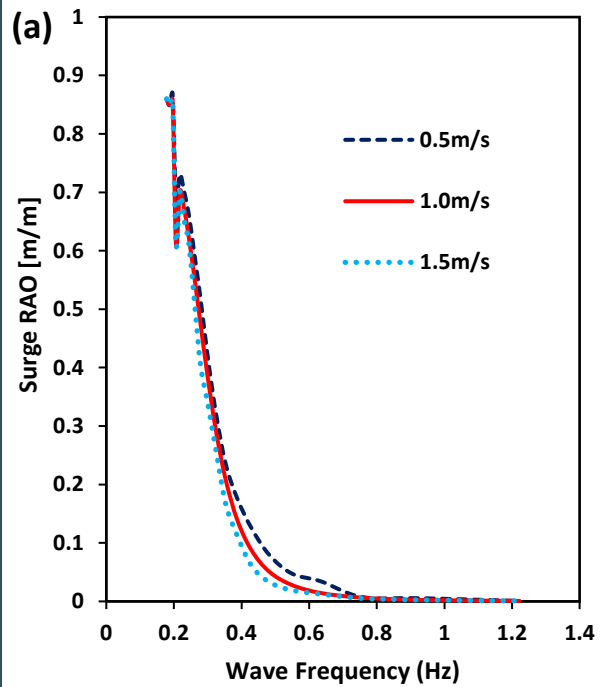
Environmental Condition - Wave Spectrum



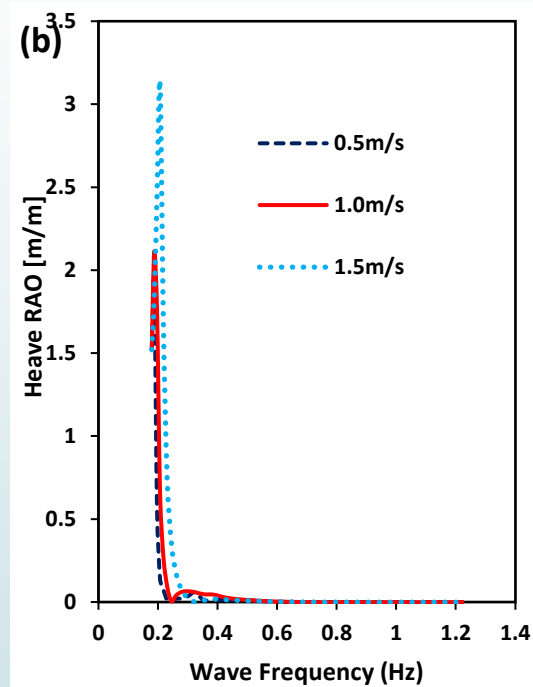
JONSWAP Wave Spectrum

$$S_{\eta}(\omega) = \exp \left[-\frac{5}{4} \left(\frac{\omega_p^4}{\omega^4} \right) \right] \gamma^a$$

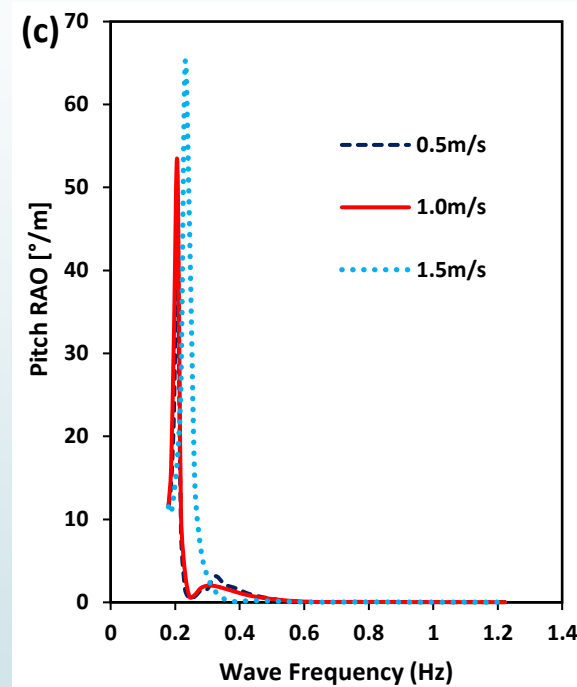
Motion RAOs of CALM Buoy



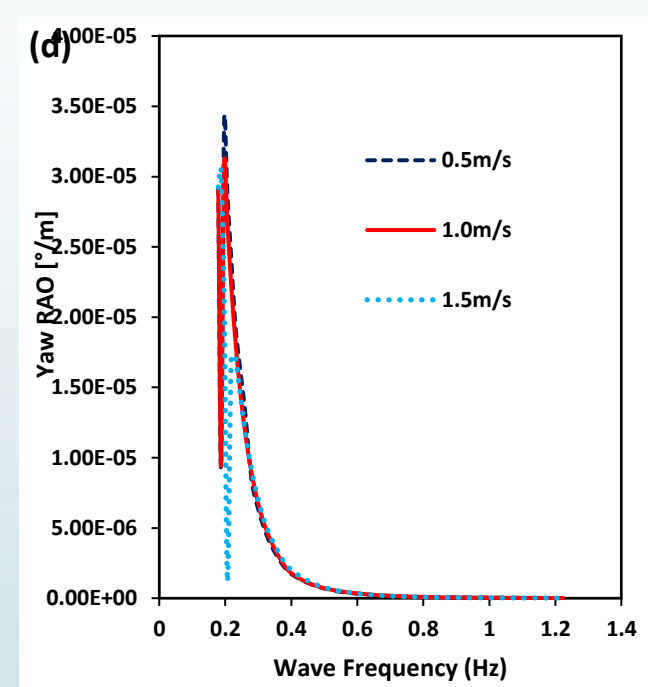
Surge RAO



RAO



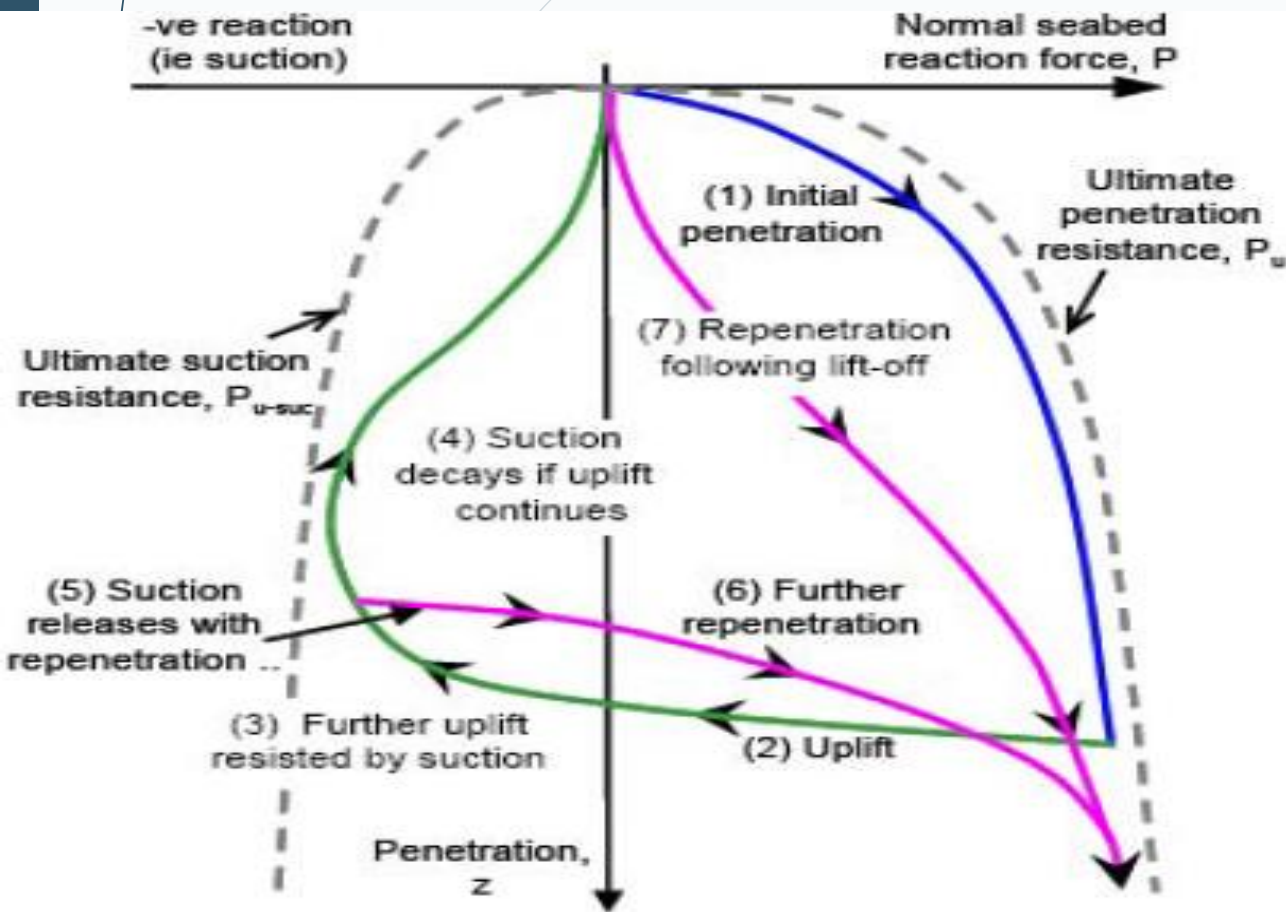
Pitch RAO



Yaw RAO

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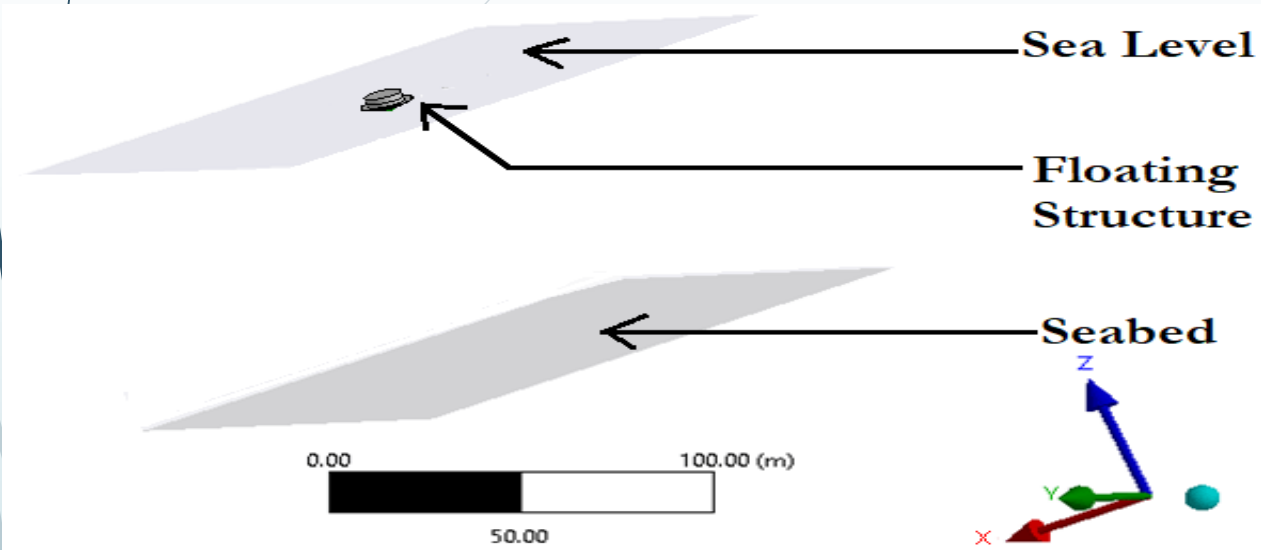
Nonlinear Seabed Model



Parameter	Symbol	Value
Mudline Shear Strength (kPa)	S_{u0}	4.5
Shear Strength Gradient (kPa/m)	S_g	1.5
Saturated Soil Density (t/m^3)	ρ_{soil}	1.5
Power Law Parameter	a	6.0
Power Law Parameter	b	0.25
Soil Buoyancy Factor	f_b	1.5
Normalized Maximum Stiffness ($kNm^{-1}m^2$)	K_{max}	200.0
Suction Resistance Ratio	f_{suc}	0.7
Suction Decay Parameter	λ_{suc}	1.0
Repenetration Parameter	λ_{rep}	0.3

Soil model characteristics showing different modes (Randolph, 2009)

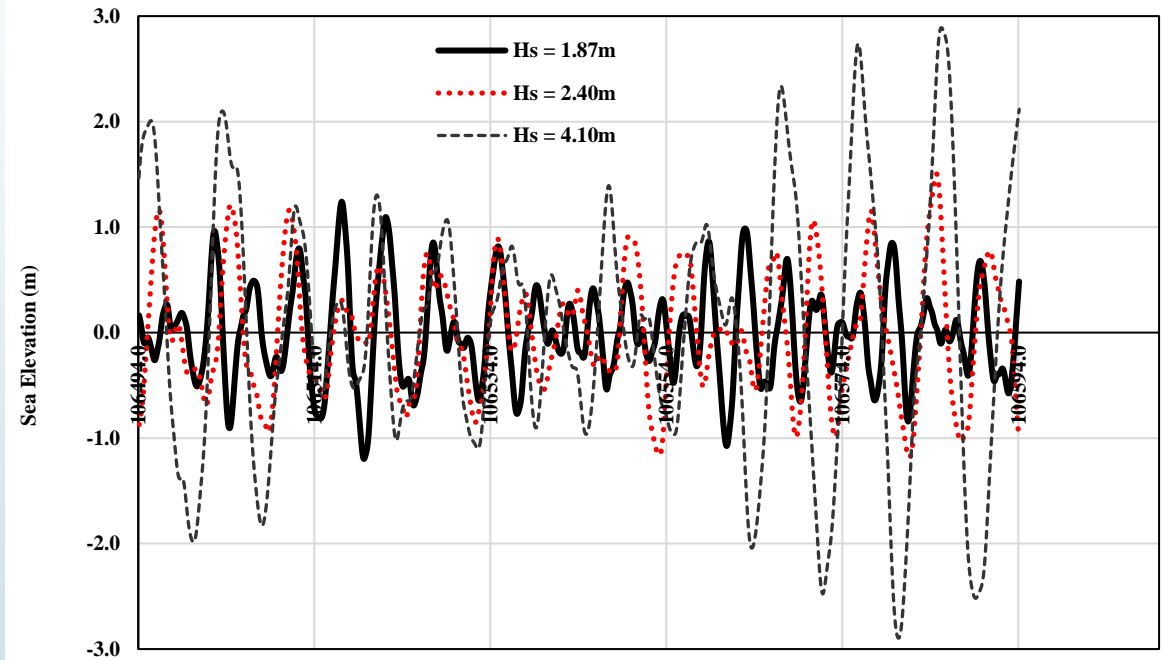
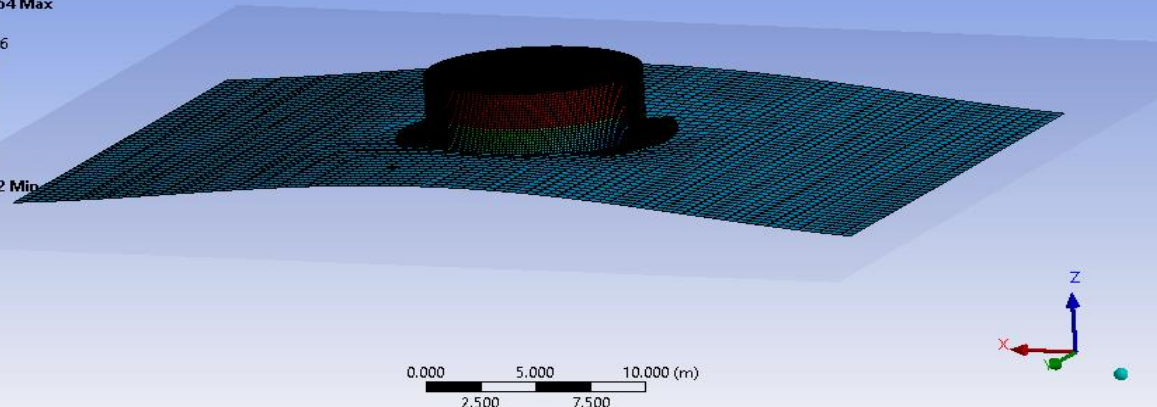
Pressures & Motions Profile of CALM Buoy



Pressures and Motions
Structures: Buoy 2, Contouring: Structure Interpolated Pressure as Head of Water in m
Freq: 0.17176 Hz, Dir: 180°, t/F: 0.0
Pressure Components: IDRHS, Wave Amplitude: 1 m
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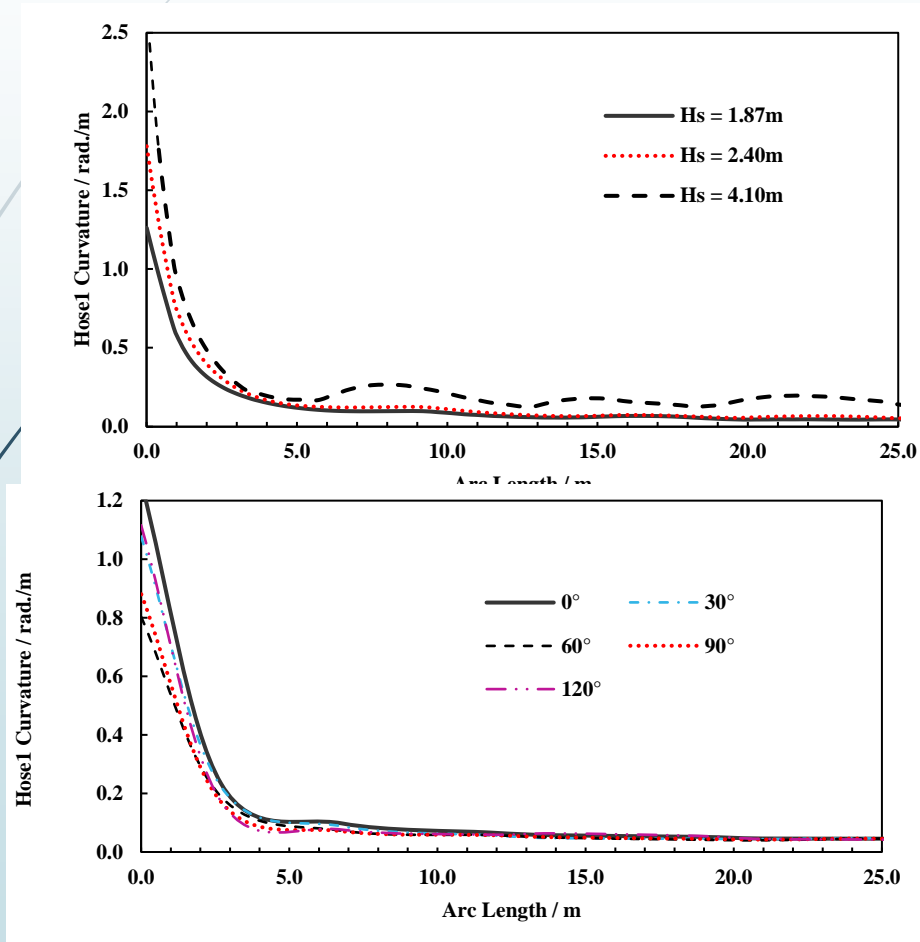
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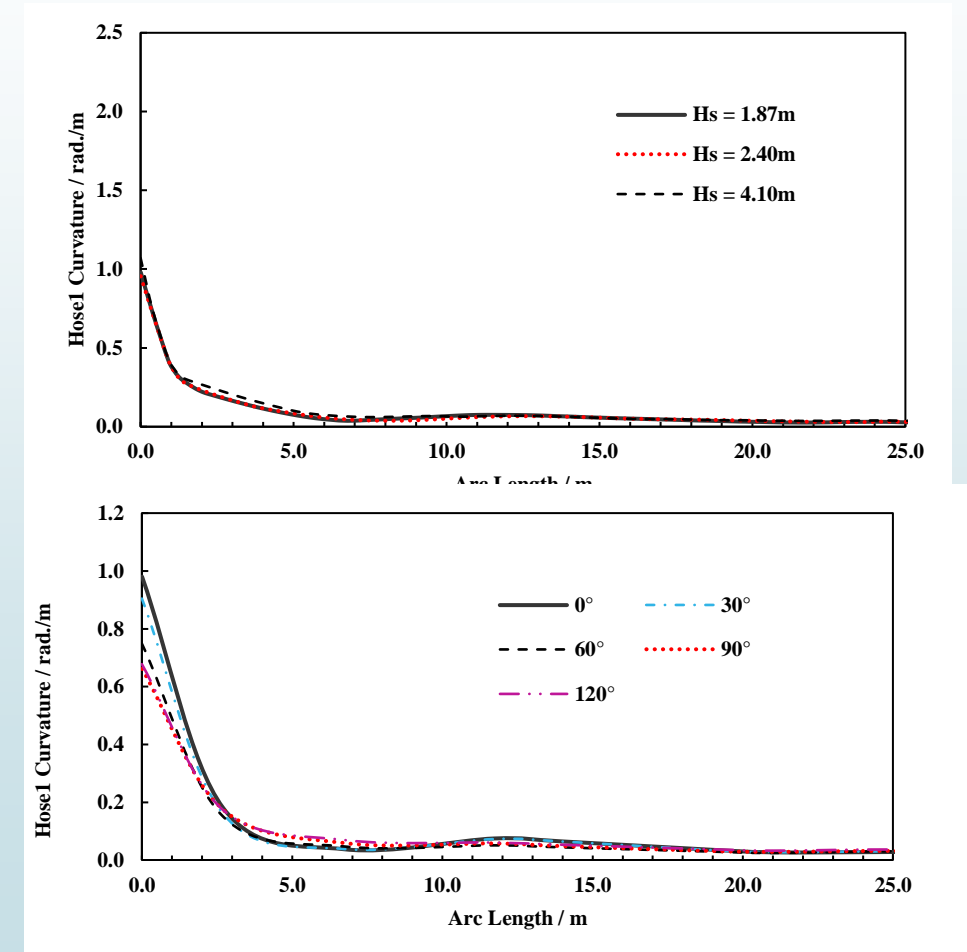


Global Loading Time (s) from 106,494s to 106,594s

Effect of RAOs for different environmental cases

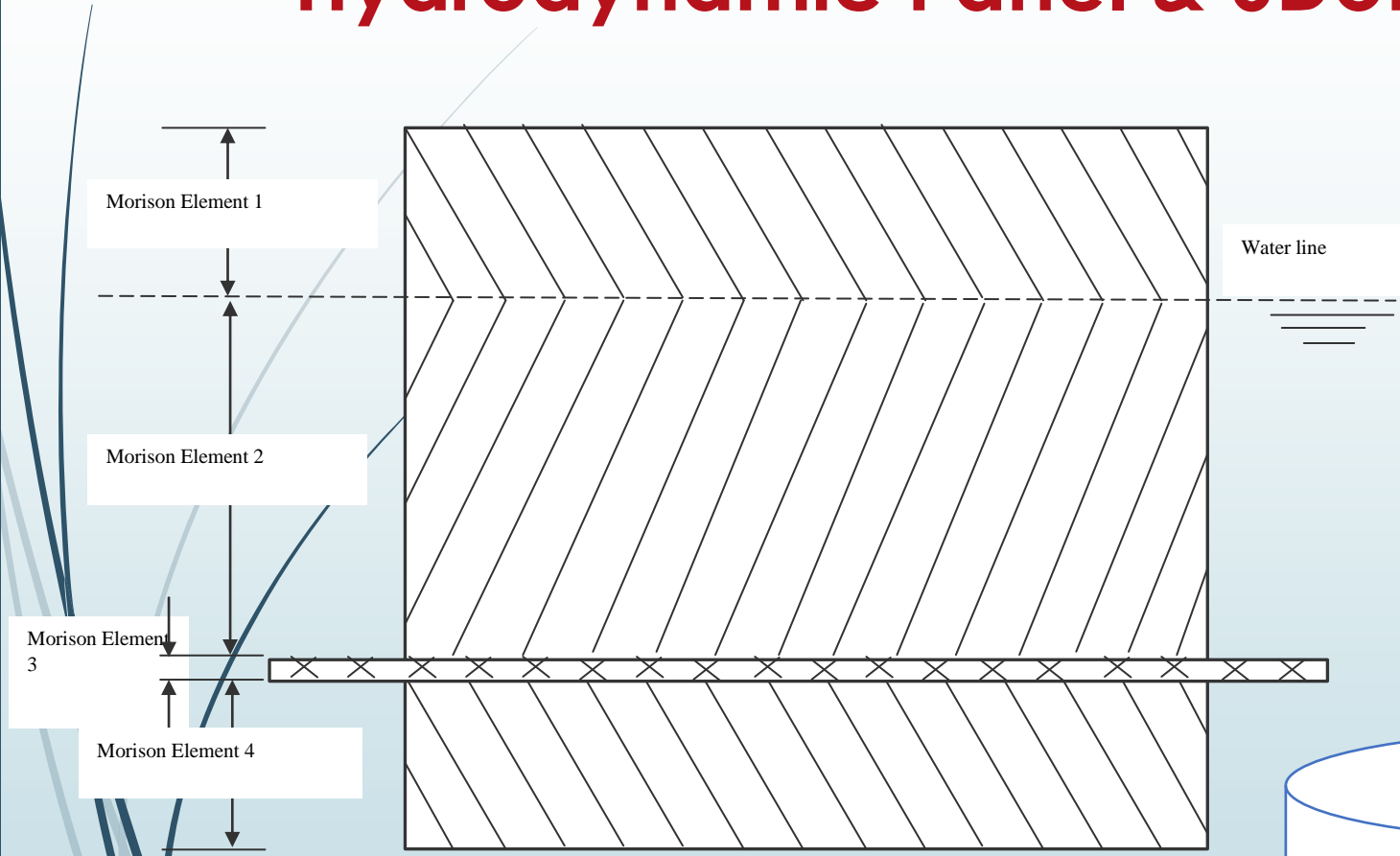


Curvature for Hose1 with hose hydrodynamic load

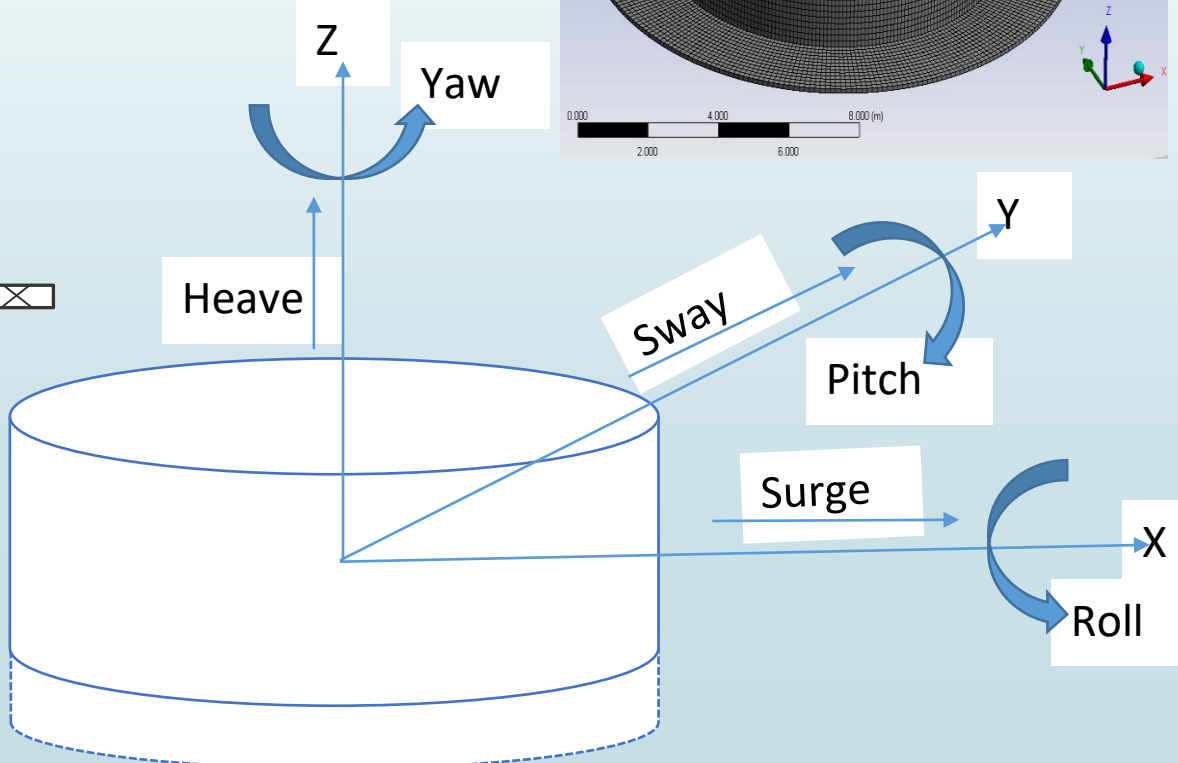
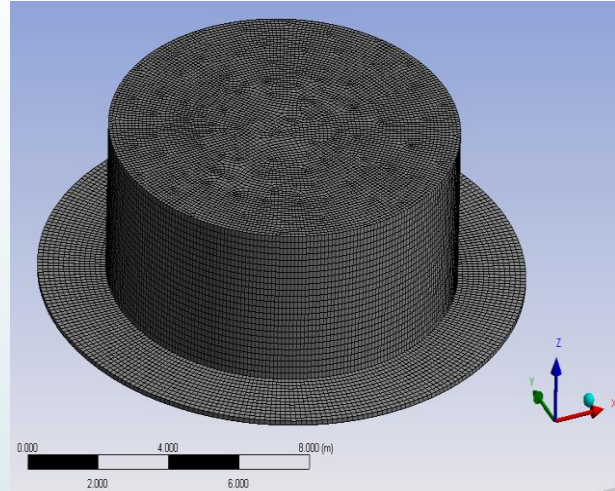


Curvature for Hose without hose hydrodynamic load

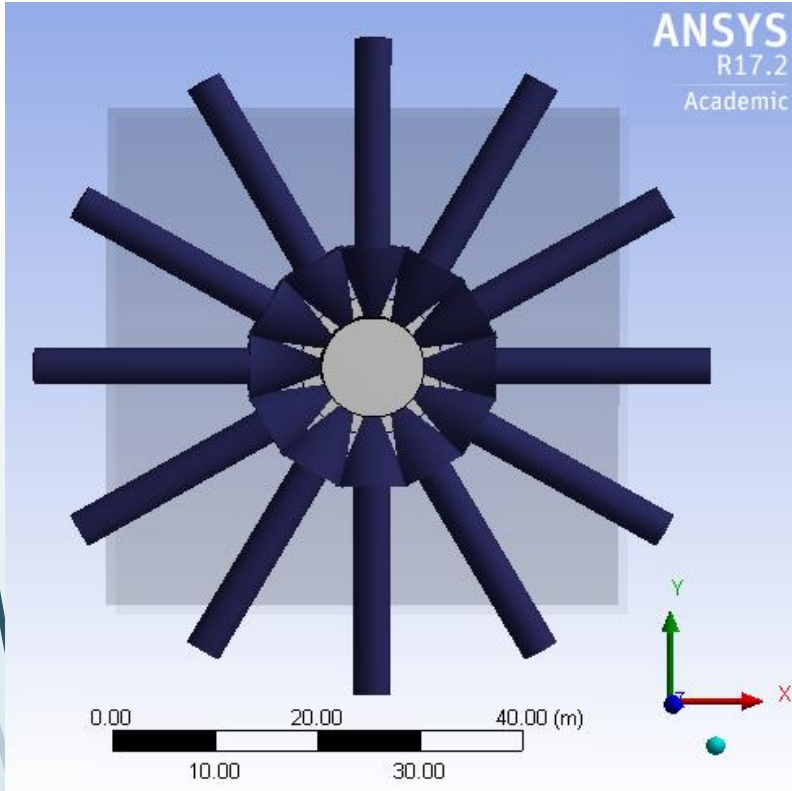
Hydrodynamic Panel & 6DoF of a floating buoy



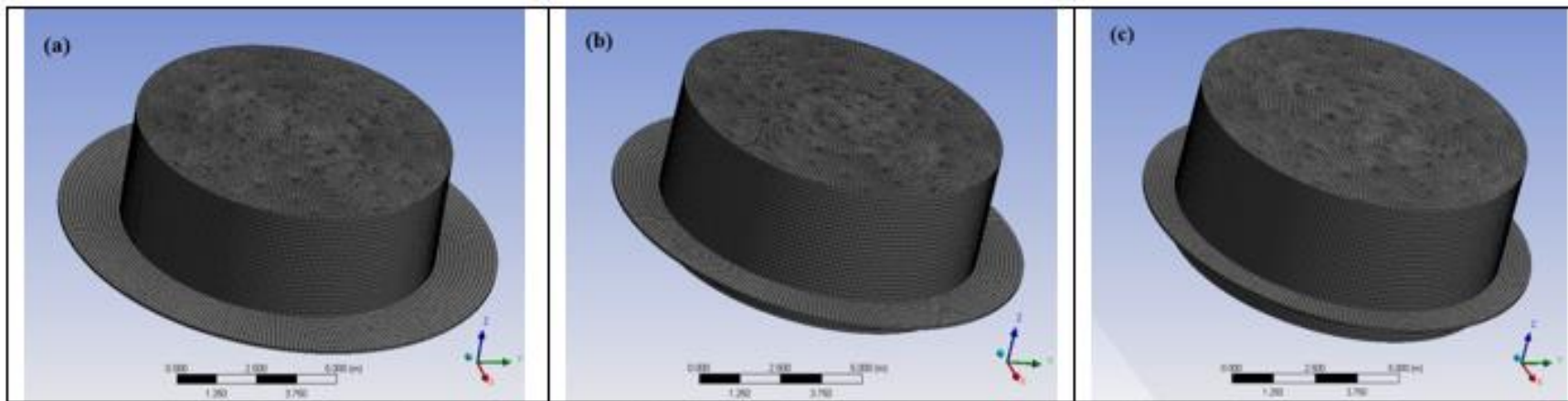
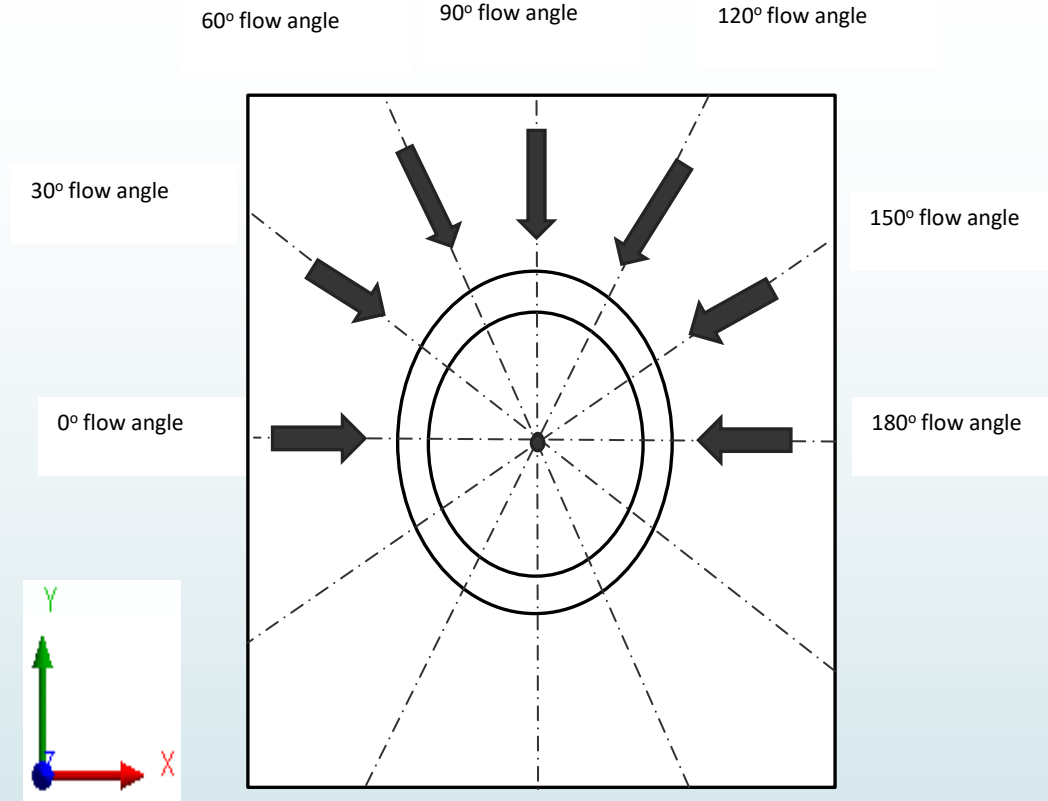
Morison Element for CALM Buoy



Sensitivity Study of Buoy Skirts



Wave Angles & Flow Angles



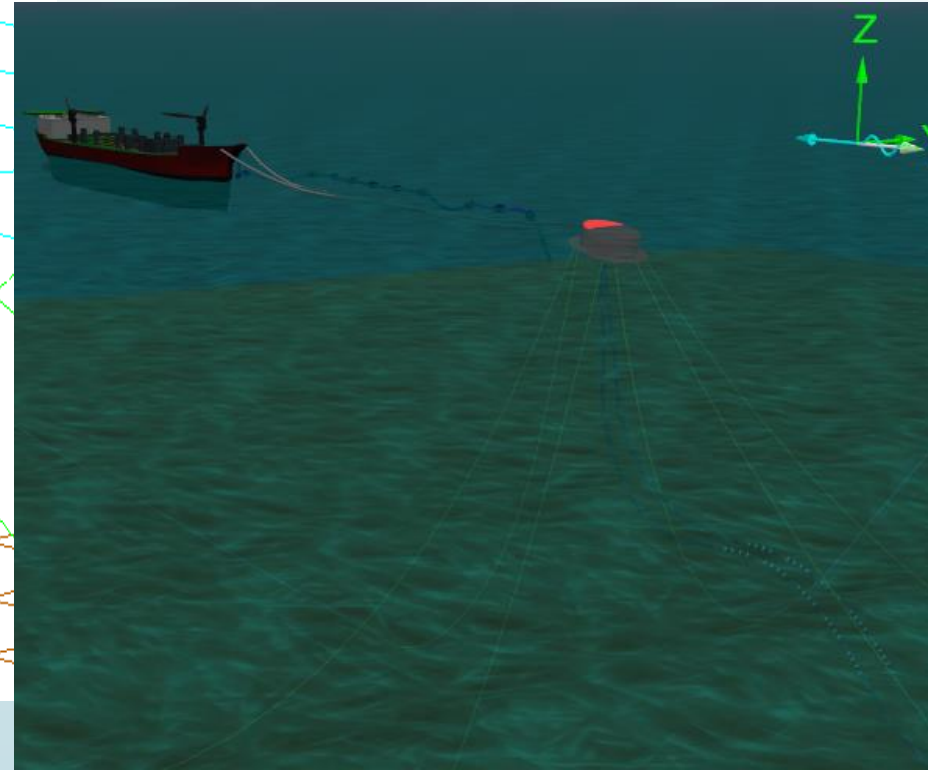
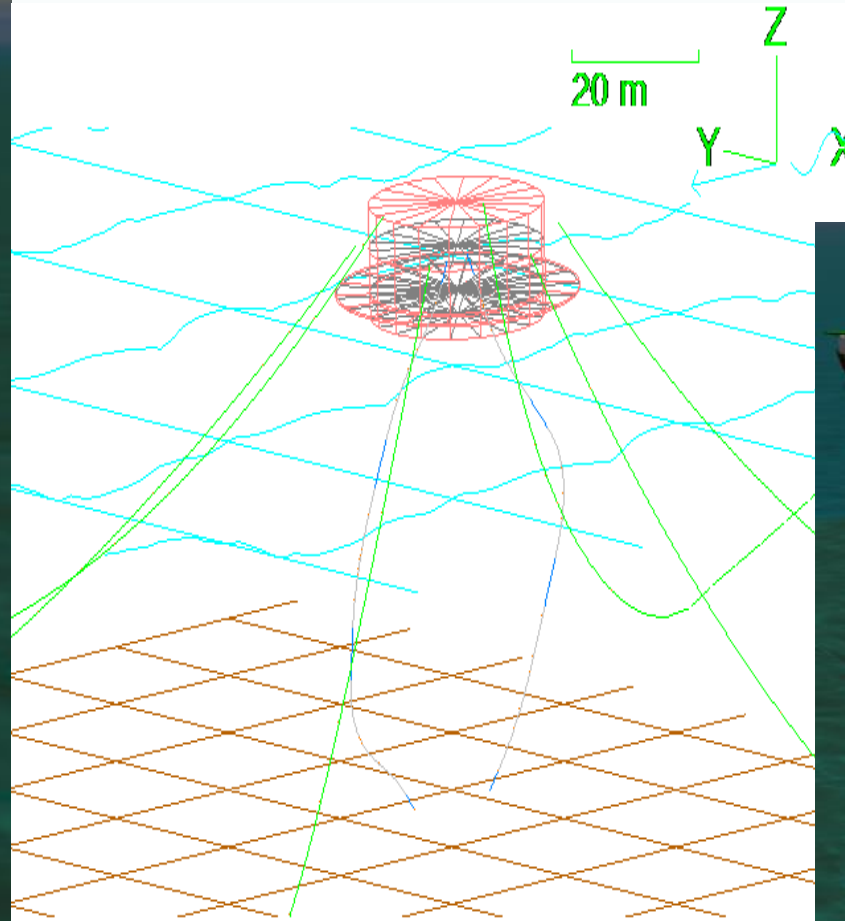
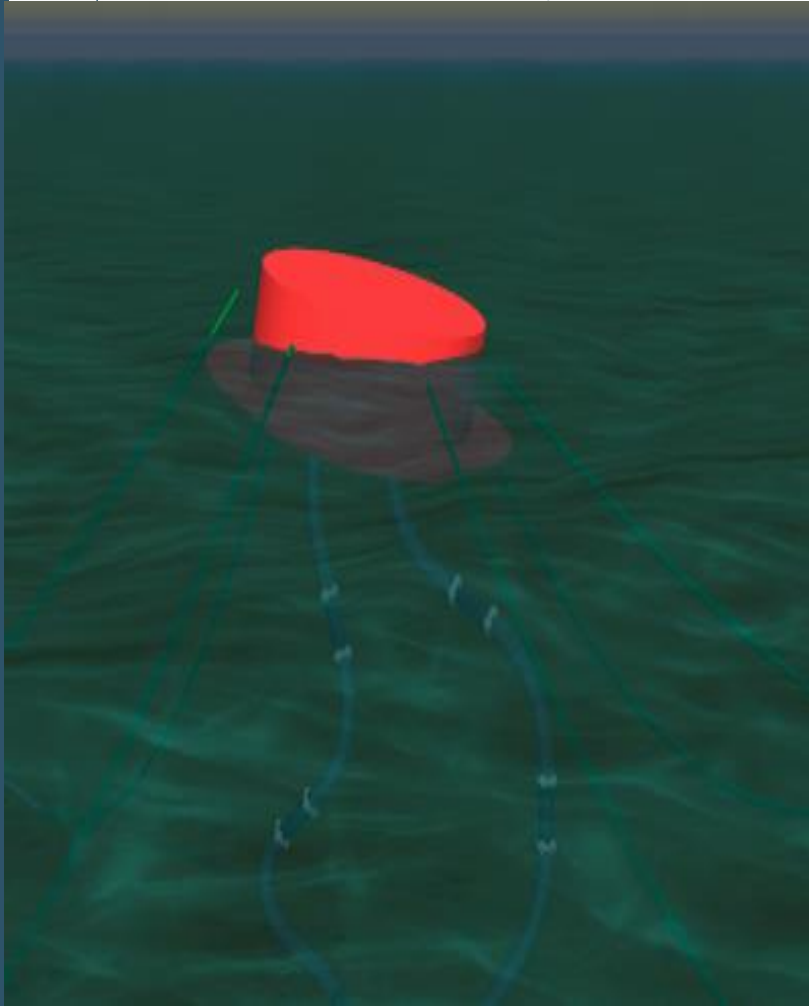
CALM buoy of skirt diameter (a) $D_{s1}=13.90\text{m}$ (b) $D_{s2}=12.90\text{m}$ and (c) $D_{s3}=11.90\text{m}$

Table showing CALM buoy skirt diameters considered

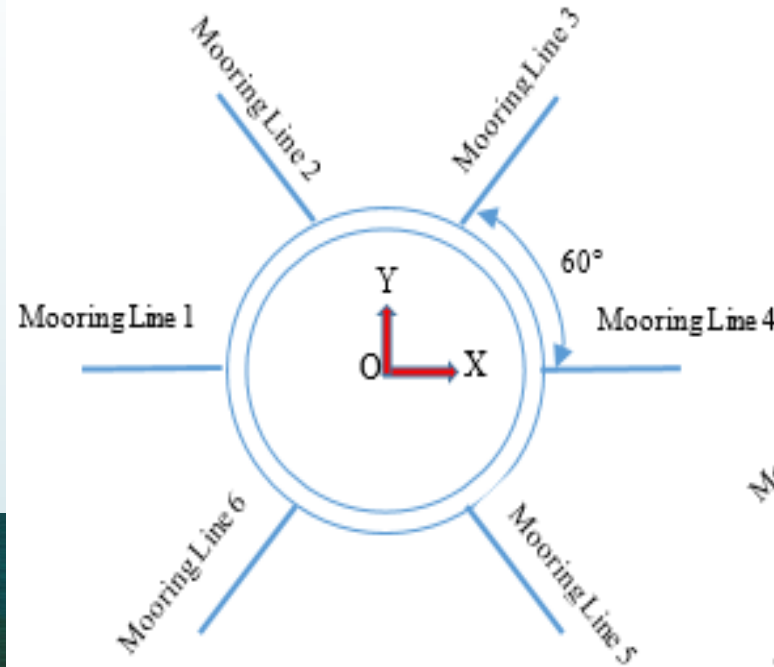
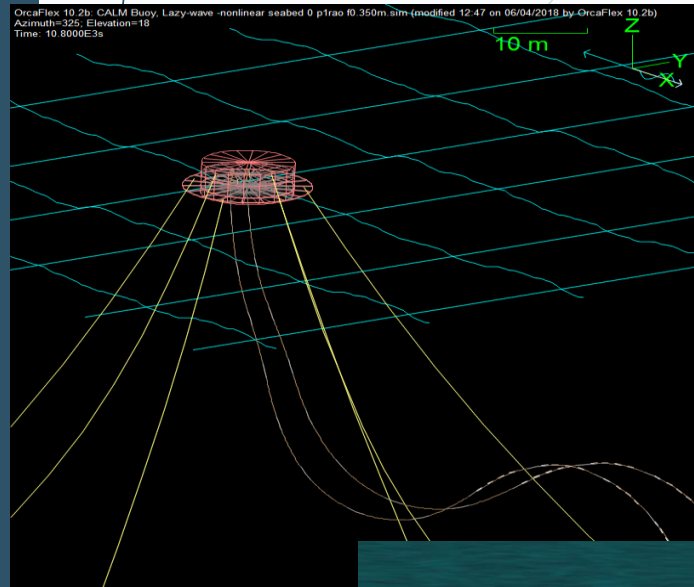
CALM buoy Skirt Cases	Skirt Diameter, D_s (m)
Skirt 1	13.90
Skirt 2	12.90
Skirt 3	11.90

Buoy Diameter, D_b (m)	Diameter Ratio, $D = D_s/D_b$
10.0	1.39
10.0	1.29
10.0	1.19

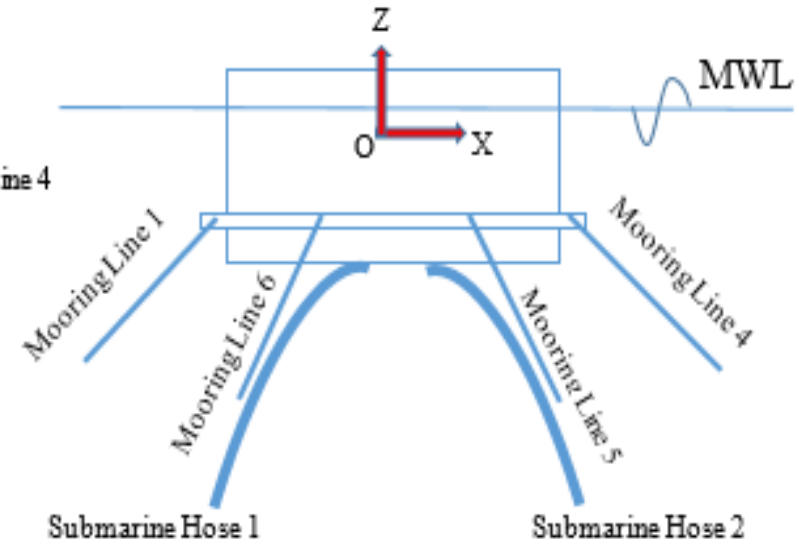
Chinese-Lantern Configuration



Lazy-wave Configuration & Local Coordinate System for Buoy on flat seabed with Mooring Lines in (a) buoy top view (b) buoy plan



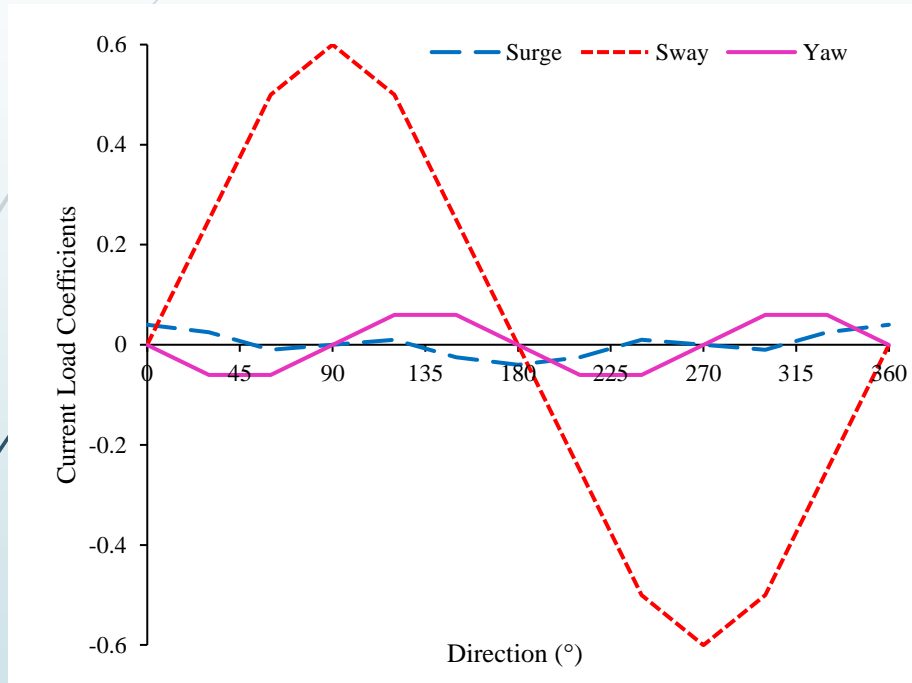
(a) Buoy Top View



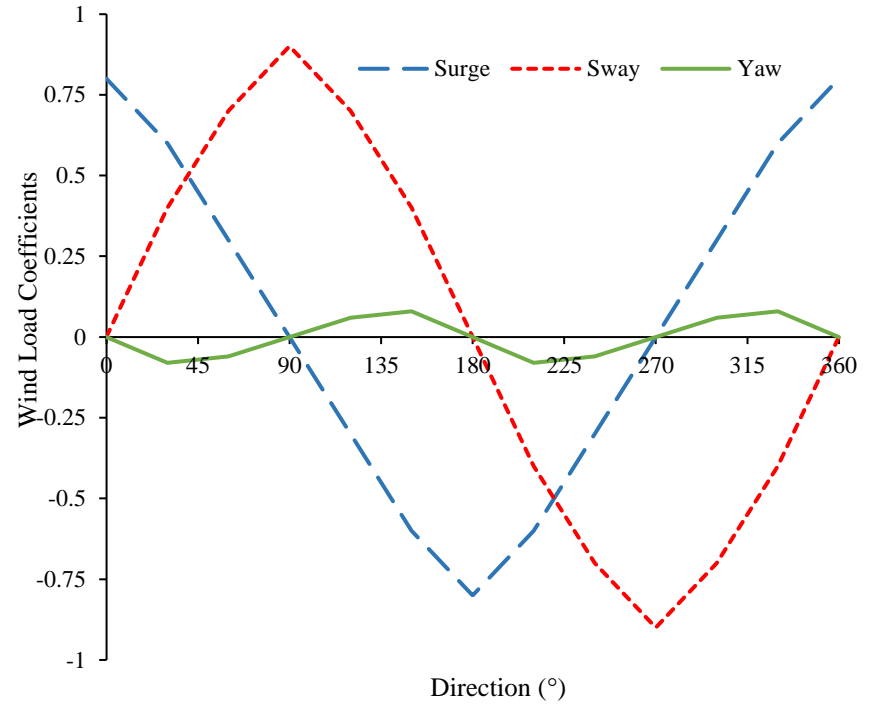
(b) Buoy Plan View

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Current and Wind

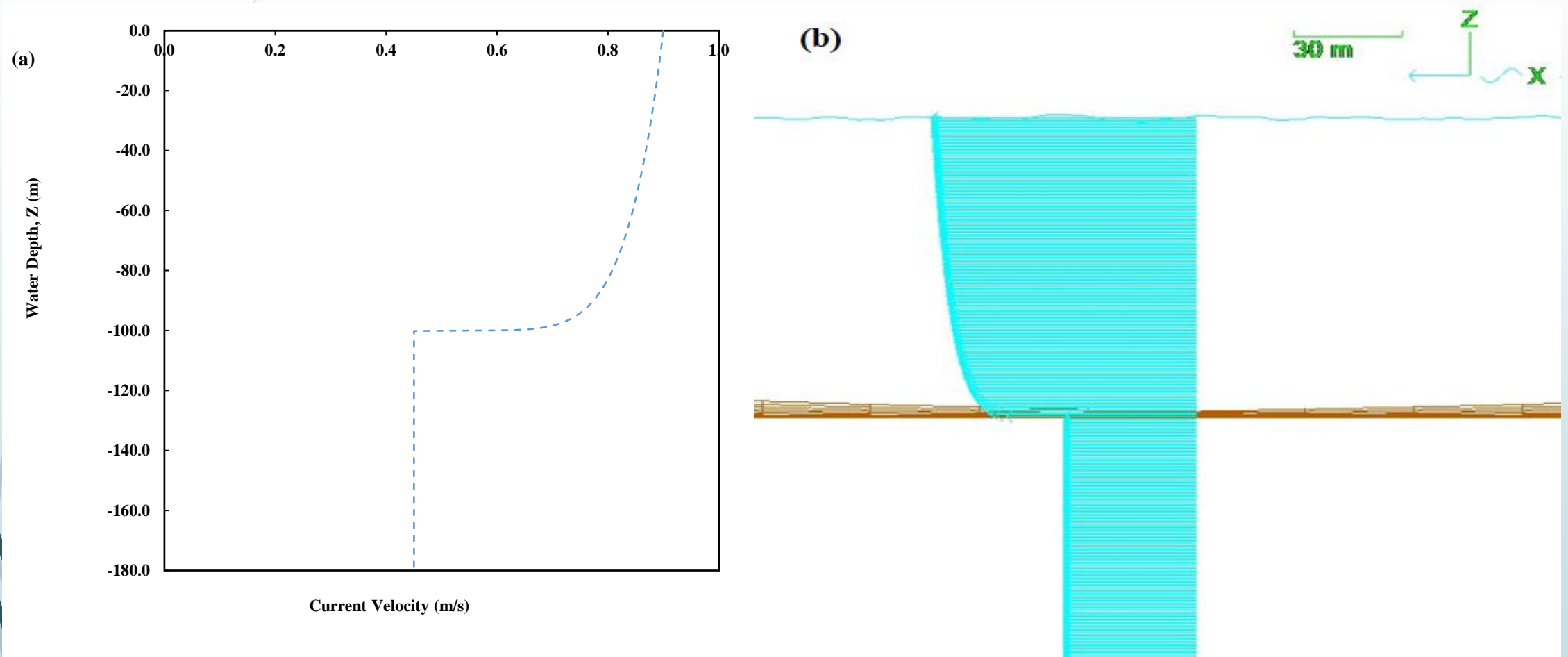


Current Load Coefficient for CALM buoy

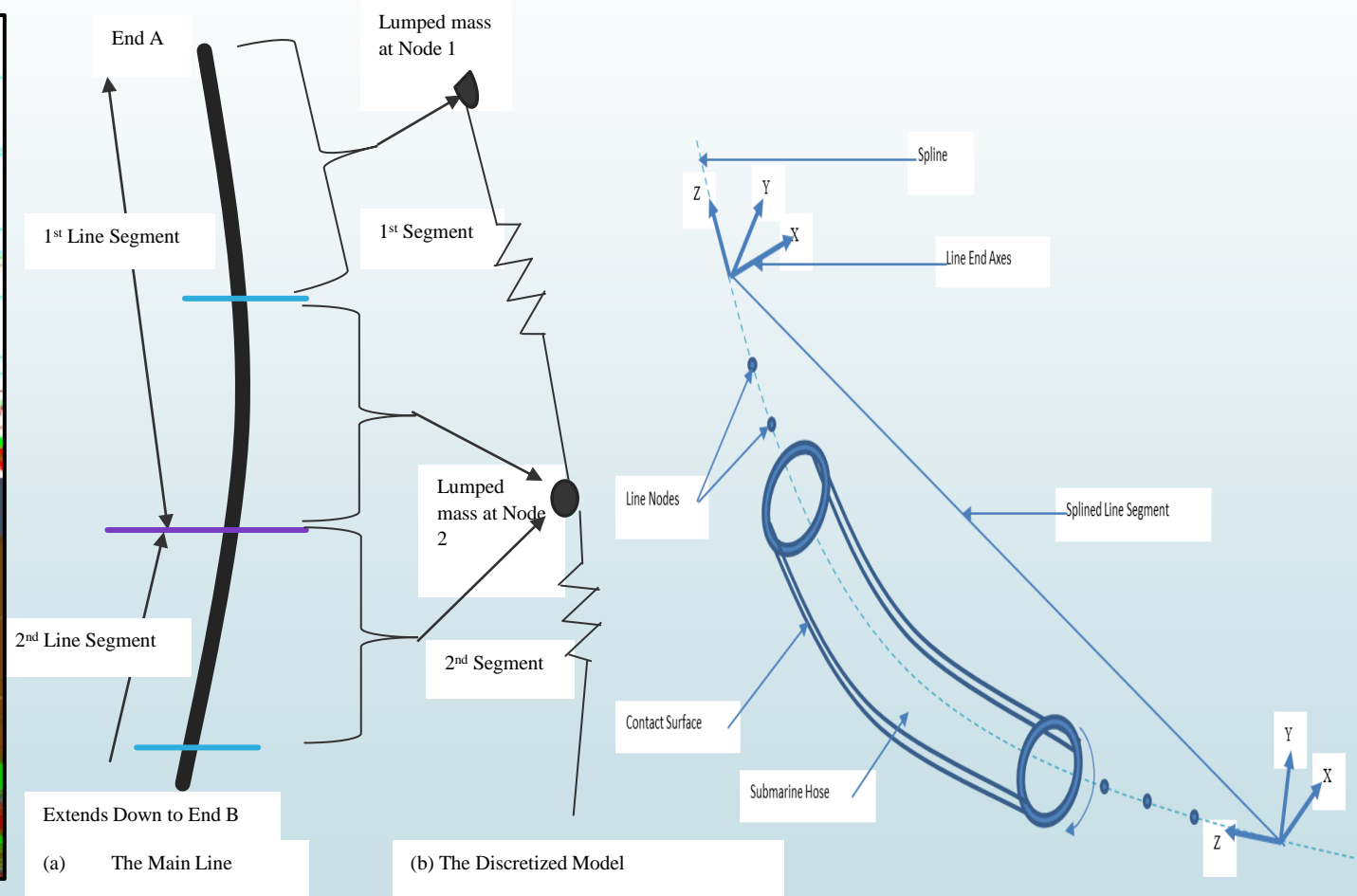
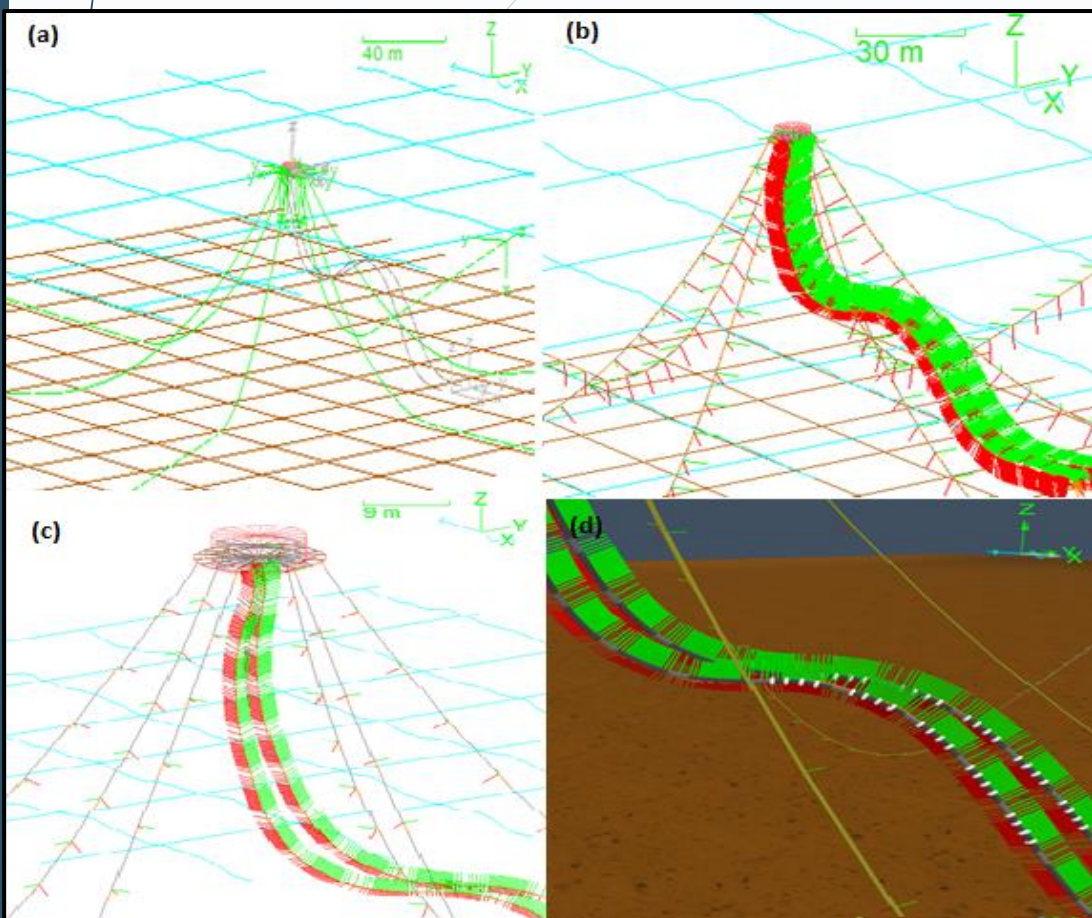


Wind Load Coefficient for CALM buoy

Surface and Seabed Current profiles



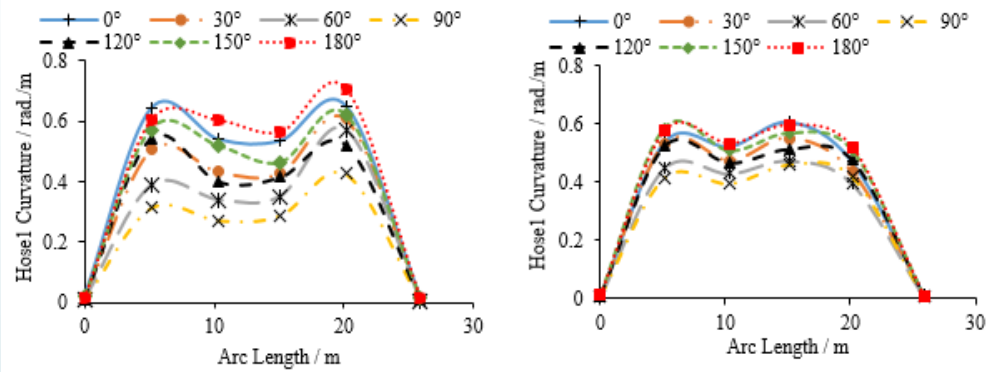
Typical system with floats attached to submarine hoses



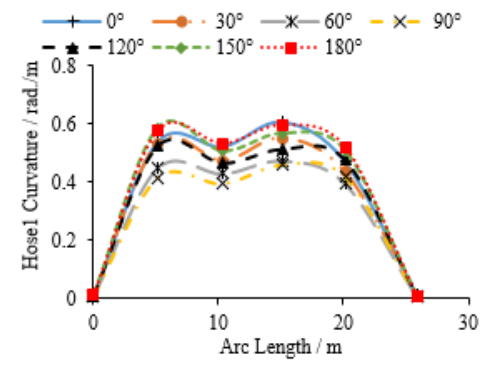
Orcaflex Line Model

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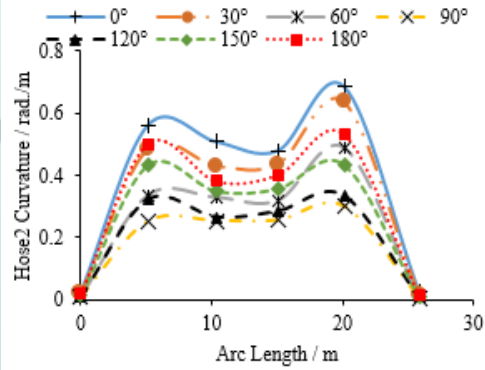
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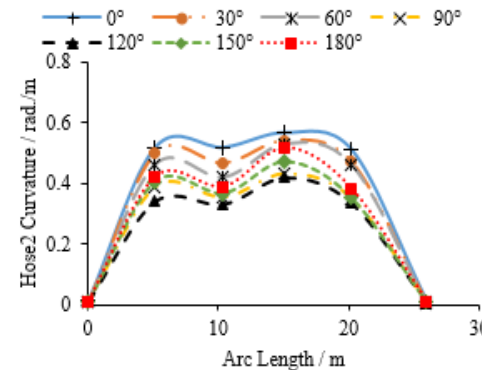
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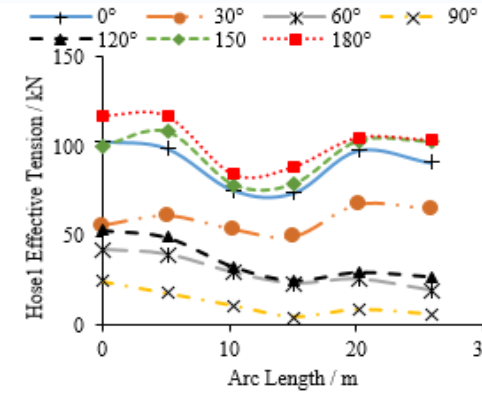
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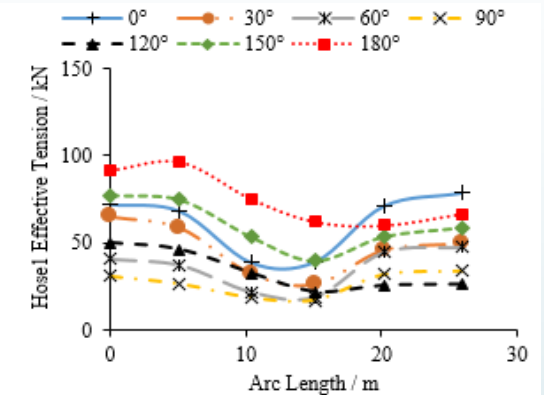
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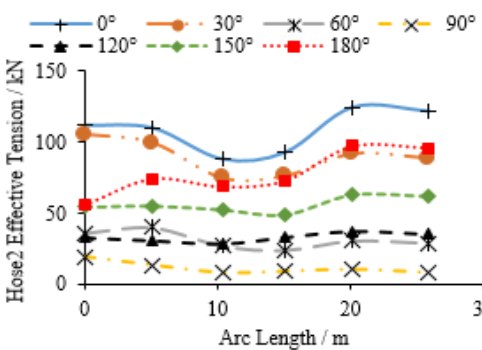
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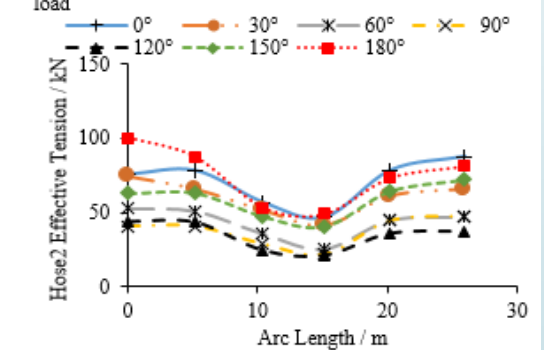
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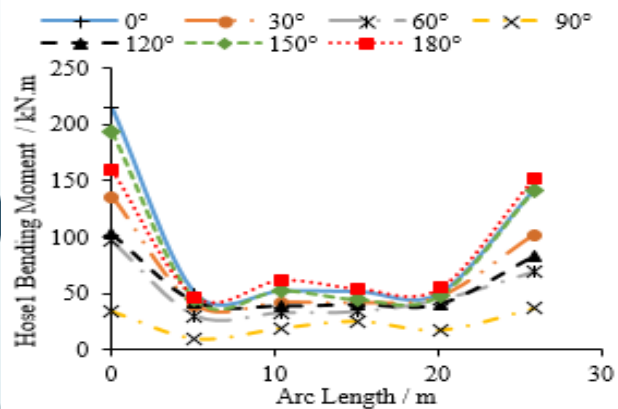


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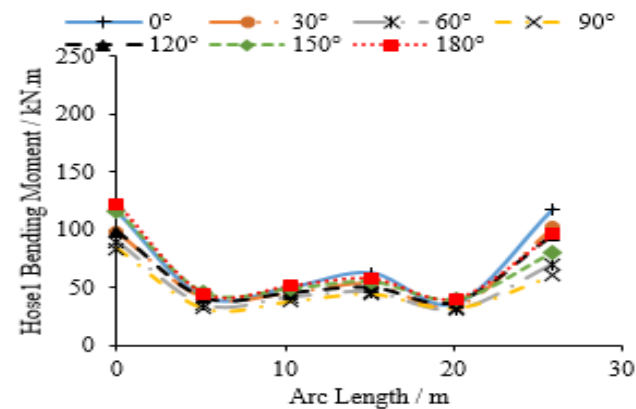


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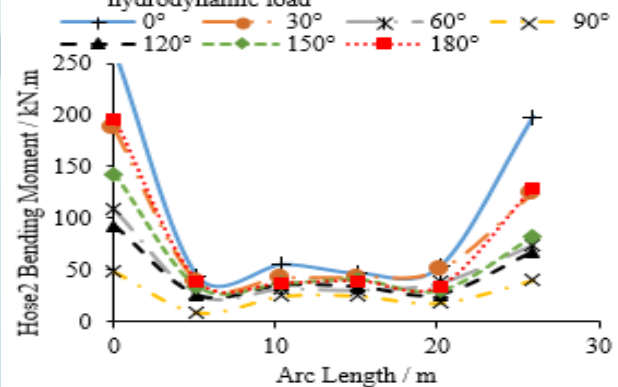
Effect of hose bending moment & DAF



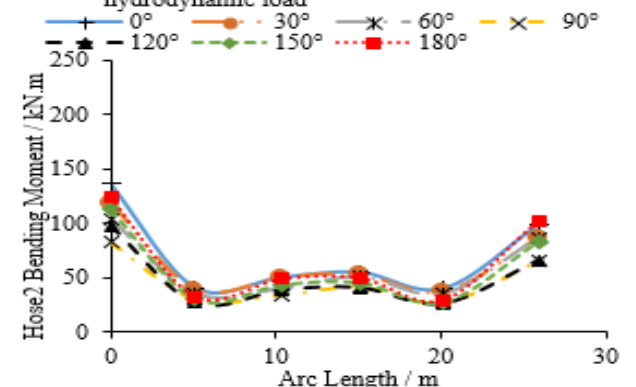
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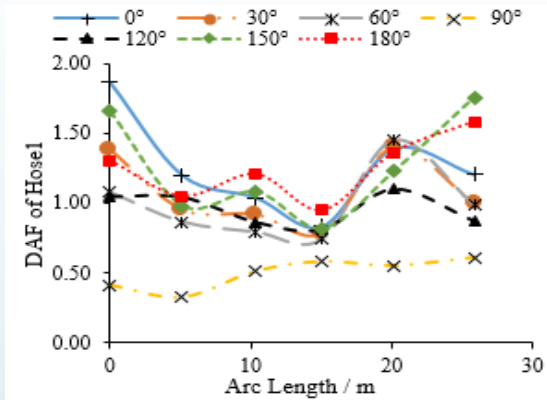
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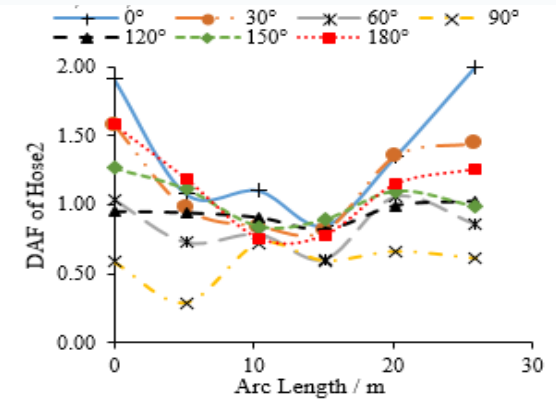
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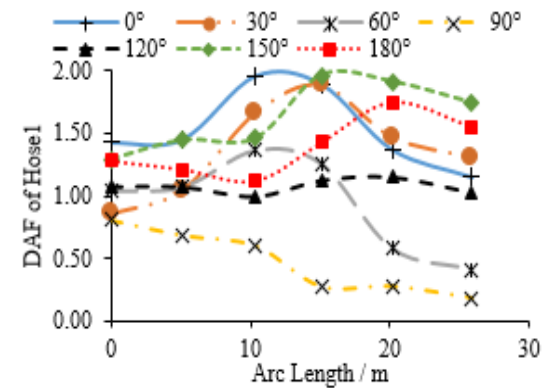
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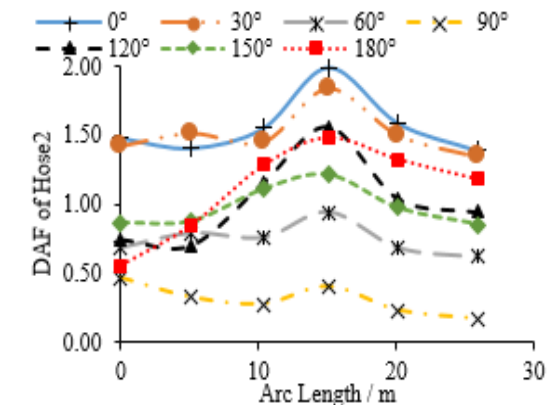
(e) Hose 1 bending moment DAF_{Hose}



(f) Hose 2 bending moment DAF_{Hose}



(e) Hose 1 Effective Tension DAF_{Hose}



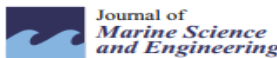
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