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The angle in which energy is restricted is called horizontal beamwidth (Figure 1.3). It must be valued at no more than 2.0° if it complies with international regulations governing sea radar. Civil maritime radar for giving Vessels are available with horizontal beamwidths as narrow as 0.75°. The equivalent reception properties of the antenna are such that it will detect energy that has returned from within the angular limits of the horizontal beamwidth; these are from targets that have been illuminated by the corresponding radar transmission. Its inability to select unwanted noise from other directions effectively increases the ability to detect reflective echoes. Figure 1.3. Horizontal beam width. An essential feature of sea radar is that it must provide continuous coverage on a full 360° azimuth angle. To achieve this, the antenna had to rotate and no part of the ship obscured the radar beam, such as masts and other superstructure structures. The typical antenna rotation speed is 24-45 rotations per minute, resulting in a complete rotation occurring every 1.3-2.5 s, depending on the system. Alan Bole, ... Andy Norris, in the Radar and ARPA Manual (Third Edition), 2014It is always concerned that with the rise of radar beacons, racon clutter can become a problem and target mask. In addition, the beacon reaction can be concealed by strong soil and messy rain/sea echoes. Three solutions have evolved: 1. Beacon band works. This requires all radar beacons to transmit at a specific fixed frequency in a band at the edge of the maritime radar frequency range, e.g. 9300-9320 MHz. A switch on the radar panel puts the radar transmit with this 'fixed' frequency and only the radar beacon, but no target, is displayed. The extra circuitry for all potential users can be expensive.2. Interrogated time offset agile frequency racons (ITOFAR). The ITOFAR system requires specially modified beacons and radar sets to operate. When this frequency agile racon is activated at a very precise pulse repeat frequency (PRF) (1343.1 pulses per second), it recognizes it as an ITOFAR interrogation and delays its response by a very precise amount (374 μs). If the activation to display is delayed by the same amount, the racon signal will be displayed in what was previously the 'clear' exterior part of the radar screen over the range but is now at the correct range on the range scale displayed on a modified set (Figure 3.30). The circuitry required for this solution is less expensive for beacon band operation. On the un modified itofar appears as normal frequency beacons. Chart 3.30. ITOFAR response. (a) ITOFAR beacon reaction on all radars. (b) Itofar beacon feedback appears when display activation is not delayed but beacon feedback is available. (c) Display the ITOFAR beacon reaction if ITOFAR operation is selected at the suppressed 3. Sidelobe radar screen. Circuits are included in the racon to recognize the sidelobes of a radar. Basically the main beam is assumed to be the strongest signal received and the racon will ignore all the lower signals. Alan Bole, ... Andy Norris, in Radar and ARPA Manual (Third Edition), 2014 Methods The above is still used today, and even the existing alternatives reproduce the pattern (above) for the observer. Radar manufacturers and suppliers are sometimes looking for ways to avoid the installation of external performance monitors and power monitors. It is possible that this is due to economic pressure as there will be an additional external unit with the cable installed. Some models have recently been approved without external monitors, since it is thought that the internal monitoring of the device is sufficient. Cases have been reported in which a significant loss of performance has been detected in the sea radar (but based on the coast) by observing that known targets have not shown up although monitoring (inside) shows satisfactory performance. Upon visual inspection, the antenna part/wave guide of the system was found damaged. If this happens on a ship in the open sea, in the fog, where the energy is impaired / does not leave the antenna, the existence of vessels in the vicinity will not be detected although the display (inside) shows satisfactory performance can be expected. The most important value of external performance monitors is the ability to reliably detect performance declines. It is not impossible scenario that the ship is in poor visibility with little or no clutter at sea and there is a defect in radar performance so that weaker targets are no longer visible. The internal monitor may not detect the problem, because some responses are being received. Like internal performance monitoring, observers will gain some false confidence from displaying larger goals, but are not aware that other goals are not detected. External monitors are very useful parts of the device. Simon P. Neill, M. Reza Hashemi, in Fundamentals of Ocean Renewable Energy, the 2018X band radar installed on most large research vessels and on many offshore facilities. Their initial use was to control train traffic and navigation. However, with the addition of some hardware and software components, the X-band radar can be used to measure waves and currents (e.g., [22]). The X-band is a segment of the microwave region of the electromagnetic spectrum, in the frequency range 8-12 GHz. The images produced by the sea radar not only detect hard targets such as ships and coastlines, but also reflect from the sea surface, known as 'sea clutter'. With wind speeds of more than 3 m/s, reverse canopy from the surface of the sea is visible in radar image. Such wave reflections are mainly due to the resonance between radar waves and Bragg Scatter features. Because the length of the radar waves is within centimeter range, only very short water waves reflect radar waves. However, the basic signal (very short wave) is adjusted by longer waves. For maritime purposes, this sea mess is considered a nuisance, and is but it contains valuable information about the actual state of the sea. With the appropriate software, it is possible to analyze this signal to get information about wave height, wave length, wave time, and surface currents. X-band radar systems scan the ocean surface in real time at high-resolution (1-2 s) and space (5-10 m). Therefore, the sea surface area of several square kilometers can be constantly monitored. X-band radar systems can be installed on moving vessels either on offshore platforms or at coastal locations. Alan Bole, ... Andy Norris, in the Radar and ARPA Manual (Third Edition), 2014The information available from radar and automatic radar plotting system (ARPA) form the basis of several techniques that can assist in the safe navigation of ships. The successful and safe use of these features requires echo-related capabilities displayed by radar with information displayed on the chart and an understanding of the level of performance and accuracy that can be achieved under certain circumstances. In the event that radar information alone is used in carrying out an amphibious landing, the ship's location may be significantly suspicious and may be difficult to positively identify specific echoes, especially if the observers are not familiar with the locality. In regular coastal navigation there may be greater general certainty about the ship's location, but the efficient use of these techniques will require organization, skills, practice and a thorough awareness of the capabilities of the radar system. They will also be found to be excellent support in certain pilot situations, but it must be said that existing civilian radar equipment has a very limited ability to contribute to the mooring of the vessel.A.N. Cockcroft, J.N.F. Lameijer, in the Seventh Edition , 2012Minor targets such as small coastal vessels and fishing vessels are usually detected at a distance greater than 6 miles, as long as the settings are properly adjusted, but yachts, open boats and other small vessels, especially fiberglass construction boats, often give poor echoes and may not be detected in time to effectively avoid action. The installation of an effective radar reflector is capable of significantly increasing the probability of detection and can double the detection range for a small vessel. The Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) requires all vessels with a total tonnage of less than 150 tons to be equipped, where possible, with a radar reflector or other means, to enable radar detection at both 9 and 3 GHz. Reflections must be of the type approved to comply with minimum performance standards. It is best to attach at a minimum altitude of 4 m above the water level. Following the loss of the Ouzo yacht due to a collision off the Isle of Wight in August 2006, the Maritime Accident Investigation Branch commissioned a study of maritime radar reflections. The study's report includes a recommendation that yachts should always be consistent with a radar supply reflex cross-section can be performed for ships with a minimum radar cross section of 2 m2. We recommend that you do not install poor radar reflections as users may be lulled in a false sense of security believing that detection opportunities have been enhanced. The UK government then issued a Maritime Guidance Note (MGN 349) which recommended that yachts should be permanently fit, not just carried on board, a radar reflector or enhanced radar target providing the largest radar cross-section possible for their vessels. It is emphasized that the reflection must be mounted at a height of at least 3 m (at best 4 m) to eliminate any wave obscuring effect and give a potential detection range of 5 nm. Alan Bole, ... Andy Norris, in the Radar and ARPA Manual (Third Edition), 2014The AIS standard allows to identify up to 63 different messages, but currently only the definition for 27. Different messages are defined for different purposes and different types of AIS (Table 5.3). AIS Message ID NumberNameDescription1Position reportScheduled position report (Class A shipborne mobile equipment)2Position reportAssigned scheduled position report (Class A shipborne mobile equipment)3Position reportSpecial position report, response to interrogation (Class A shipborne mobile equipment)4Base station reportPosition, UTC, date and number of current slots of base station5D and trip related dataScheduled static and trip related to ship data report (Class A mobile device on board)6Binary address messageBinary data for address communication7Binary acknowledgementAcknowledgement of received addressed binary data8Binary broadcast messageBinary data for broadcast communications9Aircraft position report SAR Standard Position report for air stations engaged in SAR activities only10UTC/date inquiry Request UTC and date11UTC/date responseCurrent UTC and date if available12Addressed safety related messageSafety related data for addressed communication13Safety related acknowledgementAcknowledgement of receiving related safety resolutions related message14Safety related broadcast messagesSafety related data for broadcast communications15InterrogationRequest for a specific type of message (can lead to multiple responses from one or several stations)16 Assign commandAssignment mode of a specific reporting behavior of the body authorities using a base station17DGNS binary broadcast messageDGNS repair provided by a base station18Standard Class B location report standard location report for class B mobile devices on board used instead of messages 1, 2, 319Age placement report of extended B-class equipmentExtended position report for Class B mobile devices on board; contains additional static information20Data link management noticeSpoon for base station (s)21Aids-to-Navigation reportPosition and status report for aids to navigation22Channel managementManagement of channels and transceiver modes a base station23Group assigns commandAssignment of a specific reporting behavior of the authority using a base station for a specific group of mobiles24Static data reportsThe additional data is assigned to an MMSI Part A: Name, Part B: Static Data25Single binary message slot Unexpected binary data transfer (broadcast or address)26Multiple binary message slot with StateScheduled Binary Communications Data Transfer (broadcast or address)27The reporting topic for long-range applicationsThe reporting location procedure; Mobile devices on Class A ships outside the Base Station coverageMessages 1, 2 and 3 are 'short' messages usually transmitted by Class A ships, every few seconds (see Table 5.1). They contain the same location and dynamic information, but different message numbers show the recipient's method of transmission. Message 1 is for use when the AIS machine is operating in autonomy mode, Message 2 is sent when the machine is in specified mode according to instructions from the competent authorities through the AIS base station using Messages 16 or 23 (voting mode). Message 3 is a response transmitted to an interrogation (i.e. voting mode) by a user authorized to use AIS Message 15. Message 5 is the 'long' Class A AIS message sent every 6 minutes. It contains all the static data and the expected trip as indicated in Section 5.2. The exception is the optional route (waypoint) data sent using a sub-type of AIS binary message 8 (see Section 5.3.6). Secure text messages broadcasting options for all ships are defined as 14 messages, but if only sent (address) to a particular ship then 12 messages are used. Use.

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