

# Drag Penalty Causing from the Roughness of Recently Cleaned and Painted Ship Hull Using RANS CFD


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## ABSTRACT

The issue of global warming makes energy savings on ships compulsory. One of the biggest causes of energy waste is the increase in friction resistance due to the hull roughness that makes not hydraulically smooth. The process of cleaning and repainting the ship hull turned out to make a roughness that can provide a drag penalty. An investigation using a resolved Reynolds-averaged Navier-Stokes (RANS) Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) approached to assess the increase in ship resistance from a recently cleaned and painted ship hull roughness are reported. The rough surface was obtained through surface imprint during its annual dry-docking and digitized via a laser scanner. A roughness geometry that was obtained from the scanning was prepared for the CFD simulations. The results for two ships show that such surface would cause an increase in friction resistance of the full-scale ship by 33% - 35%, which corresponds to an increase in the ship's total resistance by 7.5% - 28%. The type of ship that is mostly affected by the roughness is a ship with a higher frictional resistance ratio (lower Froude Number) compared to residual resistances, where most of them are large ships.

### Keywords:

Surface roughness; ship resistance;  
frictional resistance; biofouling; RANS.

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## 1. Introduction

The issue of global warming and climate change forced the International Maritime Organization (IMO) to regulate emission levels on ships. Based on the IMO record, CO<sub>2</sub> emissions due to all maritime activities around the world compared to all emissions were around 2.2% in 2012 [1]. Then if the emissions from ships around the world compared to other modes of transportation were 11% [2]. IMO predicted that the emission would increase by 50% to 250% in 2050 if it is not anticipated immediately [3]. Even though 95% of the entire world cargo is carried by ships [4]. Thus, IMO amended MARPOL Annex VI regulation by adding the Energy Efficiency Design Index (EEDI) [5] and

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the Ship Energy Efficiency Management Plan (SEEMP) program [6]. These forces the parties involved to care about the use of energy on ships.

One of the energy wastage on ships is the increased power requirements due to roughness on the hull surface (not hydraulically smooth) [2,7]. Surface roughness can cause increased friction resistance, which then causes increased power requirements, and finally, fuel consumption and emission increases. Because of roughness, fuel consumption on a ship increased by up to 20% in a year [8], and overall losses reached up to \$ 56 million in a year [9].

The hull surface roughness generally occurs due to biofouling. Biofouling is the accumulation of aquatic organisms that can stick to the surface or structure of submerged objects, like a ship hull [10]. Biofouling consists of various types, and each type has different shape geometry, for example, barnacle and slime. Because they have different geometric shapes, then they will produce different increased drag. Many of Laboratory testing and numerical simulations related to predictions of increased resistance due to biofouling have been carried out. Schultz [11] conducted a towing tank experiment for some types of roughness, namely light slime, heavy slime, calcareous fouling, medium calcareous fouling, and heavy calcareous fouling. Demirel *et al.*, [12] continued by predicting an increase in ship resistance due to biofouling from Schultz [11] on the Kriso Container Ship (KCS) model using CFD, where the result of an increase in ship resistance reached 130.9%. The predicted increase in drag due to barnacle was also carried out by Demirel *et al.*, [13], Uzun *et al.*, [14], and Sarakinos and Buse [15]. Monty *et al.*, [16] conducted the wind-tunnel experiment using light calcareous tubeworm fouling, which could increase the resistance of a Very Large Crude Carrier (VLCC) vessel up to 34%.

Besides from biofouling, surface roughness on ships can also arise from anti-fouling paint. Although the paint roughness is only micron-sized, and it may increase the friction resistance just a little, but this can become a problem for ships with large sizes. A large bulk carrier has a composition of friction resistance about 4 to 9 times higher than the residuary resistance [17]. In the term of comparison, it looks small, but in terms of quantity, it is massive. Several studies on the effects of increased drag due to roughness in anti-fouling paint using experiments and or CFD simulation methods have been conducted by Schultz [18], Demirel *et al.*, [19], Atencio and Chernoray [20], and certainly more. According to Demirel *et al.*, [12], the roughness of anti-fouling paint could increase ship resistance by up to 7.1%.

The ship hull that is polluted by biofouling and then cleaned, also cause surface roughness. The biofouling cleaning process on the ship hull generally uses the sandblasting method. This method can easily clean biofouling from the hull surface, and make the hull clean again. However, this also creates a roughness with micron-sized and has an impact on increasing the friction resistance. Utama *et al.*, [21] took a sample of this roughness and called it roughness of a freshly cleaned and painted ship hull, aka "orange peel" roughness. The roughness sample was tested in wind-tunnel, and the results showed that the roughness could cause an increase in friction resistance by 31% compared to that of the ship when it was newly built (hydraulically smooth).

CFD is a low-cost engineering tool compared to laboratory testing, especially in the field of ship hydrodynamics. Conducting the CFD correctly can be proven to represent the results of laboratory tests [12,20,22-24]. In the case of roughness simulation mostly use Direct Numerical Simulations (DNS) [15,25-27] or Large Eddy Simulations (LES) [28-30] for its turbulence model. Where DNS and LES require more computational resources and time consuming compared to Reynolds-averaged Navier-Stokes (RANS). The RANS is often used by naval architects to review the hydrodynamics performance of a ship hull. Atencio and Chernoray [20] compared the results of a resolved RANS CFD with a set of experiments on the roughness of anti-fouling paint with a different result of about 7%.

Some others also used RANS for roughness simulations to assess the increase in friction resistance [12,31,32].

In this paper, the study of the drag penalty arising from the freshly cleaned and painted ship hull roughness is explained. The method used a resolved RANS CFD, where it still used a turbulence model of RANS (SST  $k-\omega$ ), but the roughness model was made with a real geometry grid, not used wall function. The roughness geometry was scanned, and it was built for the CFD geometry set up. The computational domains were created for smooth wall and rough wall condition then the boundary conditions were applied. The results of the increase in friction resistance and the total resistance were examined for full-scaled ships. Finally, an analysis of several ships of different types was also carried out using the Froude number parameter.

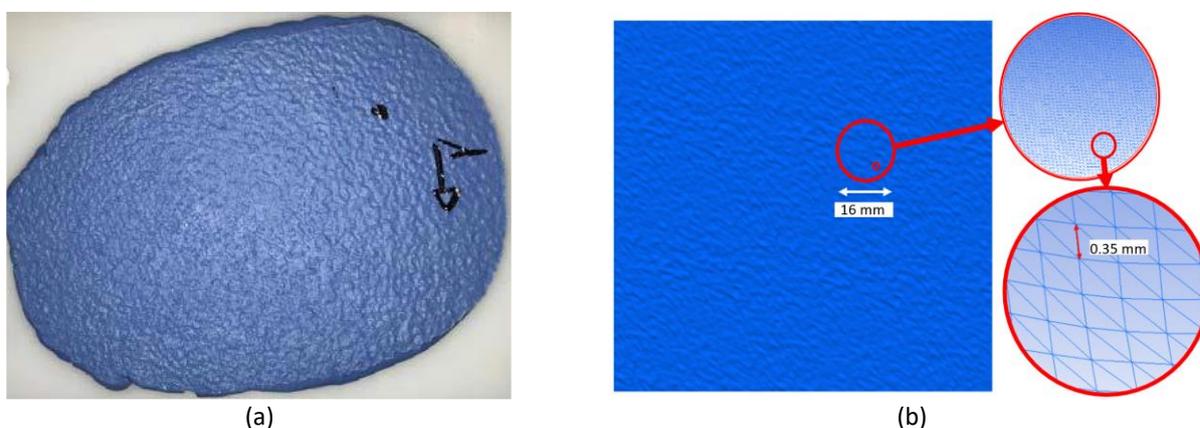
## 2. Methodology

### 2.1 Roughness Geometry

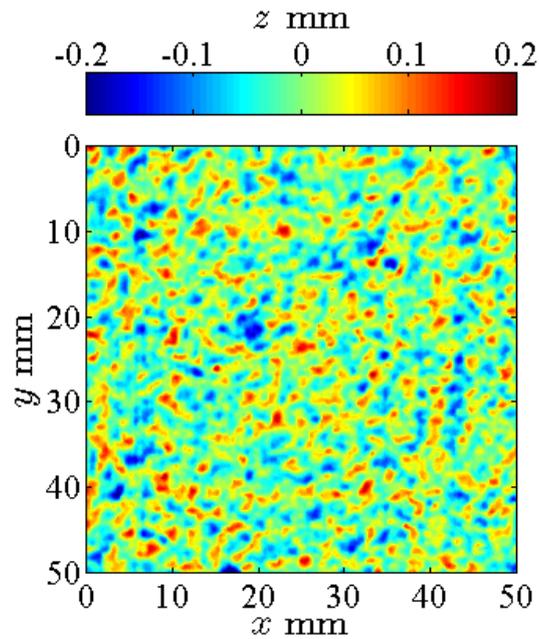
In this study, the surface roughness used was similar to that of Utama *et al.*, [21]. Here an imprint made of silicone rubber was taken on the ship hull of a recently cleaned and painted, as in Figure 1a, which looks like an orange peel surface, and then it is called the “orange peel” roughness so on. The imprint was scanned using a laser triangulation sensor Keyence TM LK-031 which was attached to a two-axis computer-controlled positioning system. The laser had a vertical ( $z$ ) and horizontal ( $x$  and  $y$ ) resolution of  $1\ \mu\text{m}$  and  $60\ \mu\text{m}$ , respectively. The roughness geometry was created, and it could read in a computer file, which will later be used as the CFD numerical model set up (see Figure 1b). Figure 2 shows the resulting scan, which reveals the “orange peel” pattern. Important parameters of the roughness are tabulated in Table 1, where  $z'$  is the surface deviation about the mean height  $z' = z - \bar{z}$ .

**Table 1**  
 The roughness parameters of the “orange peel” roughness [21]

Parameter	Value	Units	Equation
$k_a$	0.0413	mm	$ \bar{z}' $
$k_{rms}$	0.0519	mm	$\sqrt{\overline{z'^2}}$
$k_p$	0.4791	mm	$\max z' - \min z'$
$k_{sk}$	0.0868	-	$\overline{z'^3} / k_{rms}^3$
$k_{ku}$	3.0712	-	$\overline{z'^4} / k_{rms}^4$
$ES_x$	0.0890	-	$ \overline{dz' / dx} $



**Fig. 1.** (a) The imprint of the “orange peel” roughness [21], (b) The resulted geometry from the 3D scanning which was arranged of very tight grids with a maximum size of 0.35 mm



**Fig. 2.** The contour of the roughness height of the orange peel roughness that obtained from the 3D scanner [21]

## 2.2 Numerical Formulations

A resolved Reynold-Averaged Navier-Stokes (RANS) method was used to solve the governing equations in this study. A resolved RANS CFD has used by Atencio and Chernoray [20] with having differences with the experiment by around 7%. The method is similar to commonly RANS simulation, where utilizing the turbulence model is the same, but in the case of roughness modeling, it is different. The roughness was modeled real, not used wall function, and not using  $k_s$  (sand-grain equivalent roughness height) to downshift the velocity profile of the boundary layer. Thus, the real roughness was made from the arranged of the grids.

In this study, a steady Reynolds-Averaged Navier-Stokes (RANS) method was used to solve the governing equations. These mass and momentum conservation equations were solved by the commercial CFD software ANSYS FLUENT. For incompressible flows, the averaged continuity and the momentum equations are given in Eq. (1) and (2). Here:  $\bar{U}_i$  is the averaged velocity component;  $P$  is the mean pressure;  $\rho$  is the fluid density;  $\mu$  is the dynamic viscosity;  $u'_i$  is the fluctuation velocity component;  $\rho\bar{U}'_iU'_j$  is the Reynolds stress,  $\bar{\tau}_{ij}$  are the mean viscous stress tensor components, as given in Eq. (3) [33]. The solver uses a finite volume method using SIMPLE algorithm, which discretizes the governing equations where the gradient used least-squares cell-based. The continuity and the momentum equations were discretized with a second-order equation, with the residual of numerical calculations were targeted less than  $10^{-5}$ .

$$\frac{\partial(\rho\bar{U}_i)}{\partial x_i} = 0 \quad (1)$$

$$\frac{\partial(\rho\bar{U}_i)}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_i} (\rho\bar{U}_i\bar{U}_j + \rho\bar{U}'_iU'_j) = -\frac{\partial\bar{P}}{\partial x_i} + \frac{\partial\bar{\tau}_{ij}}{\partial x_j} \quad (2)$$

$$\tau_{ij} = \mu \left( \frac{\partial\bar{U}_i}{\partial x_j} + \frac{\partial\bar{U}_j}{\partial x_i} \right) \quad (3)$$

A resolved RANS CFD still also use a turbulence model. Thus, in this simulation, The Shear Stress Transport (SST)  $k-\omega$  turbulence model was used in order to complete the RANS equations. It blends the  $k-\omega$  model near the wall and the  $k-\varepsilon$  model in the far-field. The turbulence model consists of  $k$  as turbulence kinetic energy and  $\omega$  as a specific dissipation rate, where these were developed by Menter [34]. The kinetic energy equation is given in Eq. (4), and the dissipation rate equation is given in Eq. (5). Detailed descriptions with these equations can be read on Menter [34]. The kinetic energy and the momentum equations were discretized with second-order upwind, and also with the residual of numerical calculations were less than  $10^{-5}$ .

$$\frac{D\rho k}{Dt} = \tau_{ij} \frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} - \beta^* \rho \omega k + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j} \left[ (\mu + \sigma_k \mu_t) \frac{\partial k}{\partial x_j} \right] \quad (4)$$

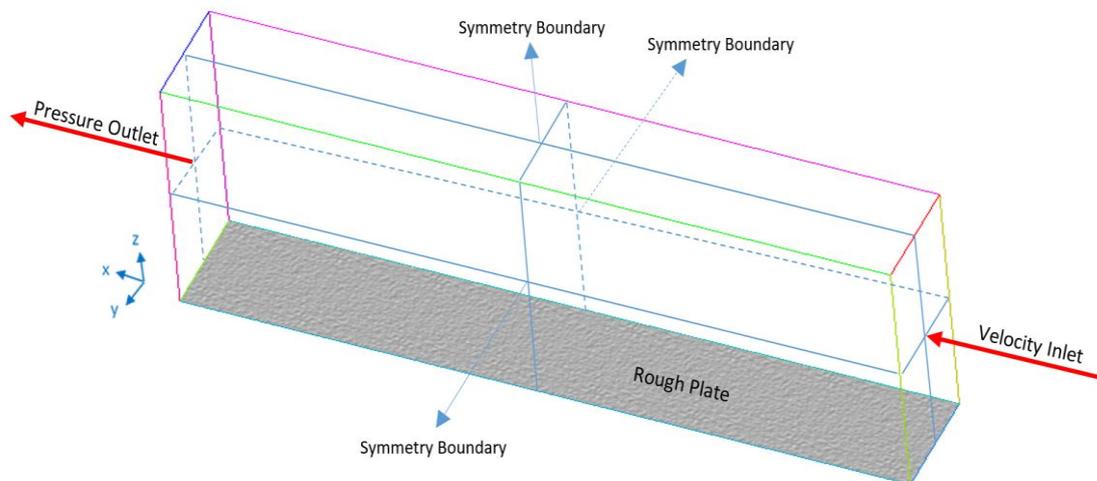
$$\frac{D\rho \omega}{Dt} = \frac{\gamma}{v_t} \tau_{ij} \frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} - \beta \rho \omega^2 + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j} \left[ (\mu + \sigma_\omega \mu_t) \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x_j} \right] + 2\rho(1 - F_1) \sigma_\omega \omega \frac{1}{\omega} \frac{\partial k}{\partial x_j} \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x_j} \quad (5)$$

### 2.3 Geometry and Boundary Conditions of Numerical Simulation

There were two computational models which prepared. The first was the smooth wall, which acted as the reference, and the second was the “orange peel” roughness. The roughness from Figure 1b was applied to a surface plate model (like relief 2D) with sized Length  $\times$  Breadth = 300 mm  $\times$  50 mm. The size was relatively small, but it was chosen with consideration of the computational resources available, even this size was still greater than what was done by Atencio and Chernoray [20].

The computational domain is shown in Figure 3. Both the smooth wall and the “orange peel” rough wall had the same grid resolutions. The distance from the surface to the top boundary was 300 mm. The symmetry boundary condition was imposed on the top and side surfaces. The symmetry ensures that the boundary condition did not affect the calculation (i.e., it could be regarded as a free slip wall). The inlet free stream ( $U_e$ ) was initialized with Reynolds number from  $10^5 - 10^{11}$  using Reynold number formula in Eq. (6). Where  $\rho$  is the density of the fluid,  $L$  is a characteristic linear dimension,  $\mu$  is the dynamic viscosity of the fluid, and  $\nu$  is the kinematic viscosity of the fluid.

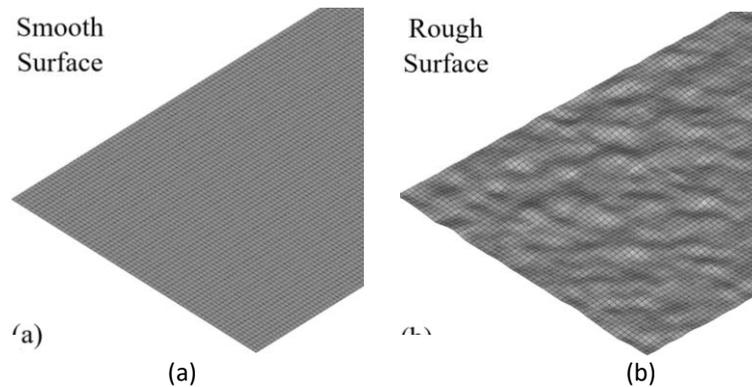
$$U_e = \frac{Re \mu}{\rho L} = \frac{Re \nu}{L} \quad (6)$$



**Fig. 3.** Domain computation and boundary conditions description

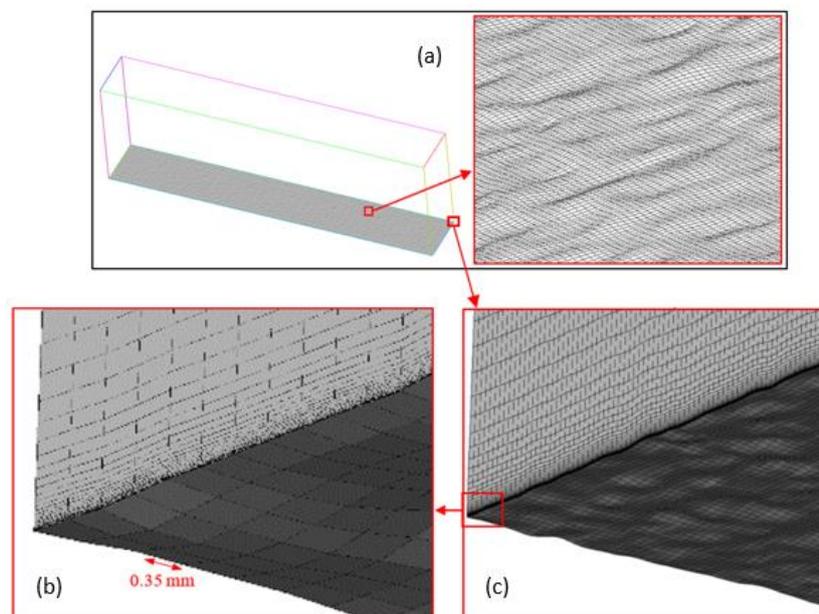
## 2.4 Mesh Generation

The modeling of roughness here used a real roughness made from the grids, which shown in Figure 4. Where, Figure 4a was the smooth condition, and Figure 4b was the rough condition with the “orange peel” roughness. Based on Figure 1 and Figure 2, the geometry could direct the grid to make similar roughness formations, as long as the size was no more than the maximum roughness size, as described in Figure 1b.



**Fig. 4.** The grid arrangements for smooth condition (a), and rough conditions with the “orange peel” roughness (b)

The mesh generation used structured mesh or also called the hexahedral element, with an inflation layer grid near the wall (See Figure 5a, Figure 5b, and Figure 5c). The inflation is needed to get the best value of  $y^+$ , where it was set  $y^+ \sim 1$  to keep off the buffer zone and validly simulation. The grid can be seen in Figure 5b and Figure 5c, that the inflation of the grid is shown very tight.



**Fig. 5.** (a) Mesh generation on the computational domain, (b) and (c) are the zoomed view of the rough surface grid inflation layer

The number and arrangement of elements must be tested with grid-sensitivity testing for accurate simulations. Then, the result of grid sensitivity showed that the selection with the number of elements around 6,4 million had a 0.76% difference, with 12.8 million elements, where it could

use because it should be less than 2% [35]. The selected number of elements used the formation of the grid in Length (850 grids), Breadth (150 grids), and Height (50 grids).

### 3. Results

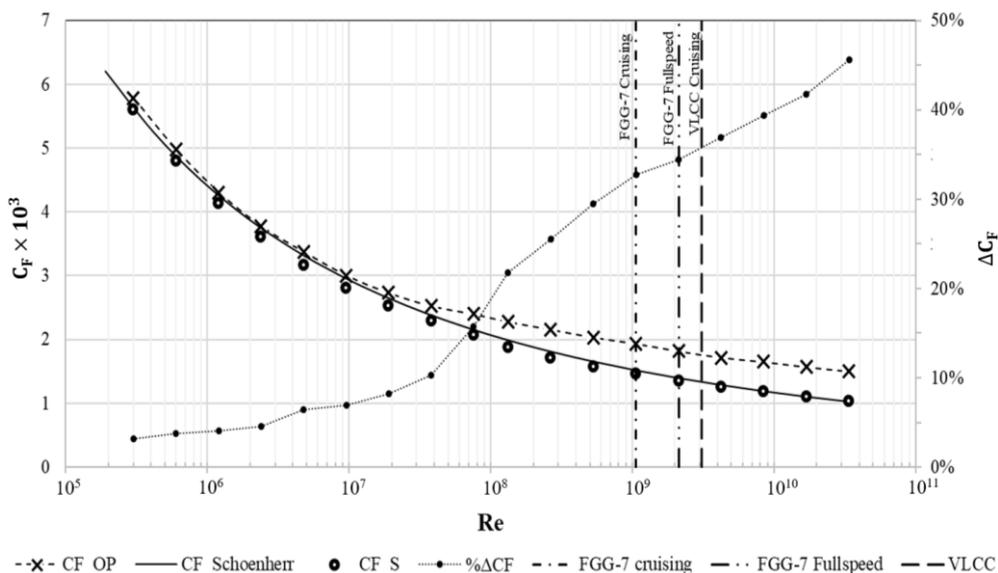
#### 3.1 Increase in Friction Resistance

After performing the numerical simulations of the two models (smooth and rough), the friction resistance values were obtained. The friction resistance results were changed in non-dimensional form, friction resistance coefficient ( $C_F$ ). The formula of CF is given in Eq. (7). Where,  $R_F$  is Friction resistance total,  $\rho$  is the density of the used fluid,  $S$  is the plate area, and  $U$  is freestream velocity. The results from the Reynold number range of  $10^5 - 10^{11}$  plotted in Figure 6. Both two models' results were also calculated the difference percentage using Eq. (8) [16]. Where  $C_{F_S}$  is for the smooth plate model and  $C_{F_{OP}}$  is for the "orange peel" roughness plate model. They were also compared with the  $C_F$  for smooth wall from Schoenherr [36] formula, given in Eq. (9).

$$C_F = \frac{R_F}{\frac{1}{2}\rho S U^2} \tag{7}$$

$$\% \Delta C_F = 100 \times \frac{(C_{F_{OP}} - C_{F_S})}{C_{F_S}} \Big|_{Re} \tag{8}$$

$$\frac{1}{\sqrt{C_F}} = 4.13 \times \text{Log}(Re \times C_F) \tag{9}$$



**Fig. 6.** The resulted plot of  $C_F$  and  $\% \Delta C_F$  against Reynolds numbers

From Figure 6, it can be seen that  $C_F$  of the "orange peel" roughness was higher than  $C_F$  of the smooth plate, and the difference percentage increased as long as increasing Reynolds numbers. At the Reynolds numbers around  $10^8$  there was a drastic increase compared to other Reynolds number range. It ( $\% \Delta C_F$ ) increased from around 10% to around 30%. According to Molland *et al.*, [37], this was an area of critical Reynold number for  $C_F$  value that affected from a roughness.

The increase in  $C_F$  in full-scale ships, due to the "orange peel" roughness, were estimated for some ship types. This method was the same as what was used by Monty *et al.*, [16]. For the example

calculation, FFG-7 Oliver Perry-class frigate and Very Large Crude Carrier (VLCC) were used. The frigate’s length was 124 m, and the VLCC’s length was 320 m. For the Frigate, the  $C_F$  was predicted when the ship was at cruising speed (15 knots) and full-speed (30 knots), while the VLCC was at cruise speed only (17 knots). From this data, the Reynolds number for each ship could be calculated. According to Figure 6, the change in friction resistance ( $\% \Delta C_F$ ) for the Frigate at cruise speed was 32.78%, while at full speed was 34.45%. Then, for VLCC, the change in friction resistance ( $\% \Delta C_F$ ) was 35.52%.

### 3.2 Increase in Total Resistance

Following Schultz [11] and Monty *et al.*, [16], the increase in total resistance due to the “orange peel” roughness could be obtained using Eq. (10). Where  $C_R/C_F$  is the comparison of the residual resistance values ( $C_R$ ) or wave resistance ( $C_W$ ) to the frictional resistance ( $C_F$ ). The purpose of comparing the two vessels in this case was because they have different characteristics of  $C_R/C_F$  or in the form of Froude number (Fr), where the Frigate was designed for high speed vessel (higher Fr) and in contrast to the VLCC (lower Fr) then it could be seen in Table 2. Then  $C_A$  is a correction factor released by ITTC [38], where the VLCC had smaller  $C_A$  than that of the Frigate.

$$\% \Delta C_T = 100 \times \frac{\Delta C_F}{C_{Fs} \left( 1 + \frac{C_R}{C_F} \right) + C_A} \quad (10)$$

**Table 2**

The prediction of the drag penalty due to the “orange peel” roughness

L (m)	$C_A$	V (knot)	Fr	Re	$C_R/C_F$	$\% \Delta C_F$	$\% \Delta C_T$	
124	0.0004	Cruising	15	0.22	$1.06 \times 10^9$	~0.7	32.78%	16.6%
		Full-speed	30	0.44	$2.13 \times 10^9$	~3.3	34.45%	7.5%
320	0.00024	Cruising	17	0.15	$3.10 \times 10^9$	~0.08	35.52%	28.1%

The increase in  $C_T$  due to the “orange peel” roughness on the Frigate was predicted to be 16.6% for being on the cruising speed and 7.5% for full-speed. For the VLCC, the increase in  $C_T$  was 28.1%. The VLCC had more dominant frictional resistance because it had a higher Froude number than that of the Frigate. This case was similar to the bulk carrier that studied by Kodama *et al.*, [17], where the bulk carrier had a ratio  $C_F/C_T$  around 80-90%. The results demonstrate that even a recently cleaned and painted ship hull, there was still severe drag penalty from hull imperfection.

This prediction method, which carried out by Schultz [11] and Monty *et al.*, [16], can be used if there is no change in the wave resistance ( $C_W$ ) due to a roughness. Because according to study from Demirel *et al.*, [12], a roughness also turned out to make the wave resistance changes, i.e. the rougher surface of the ship hull, the less the wave resistance, even though the portion was tiny.

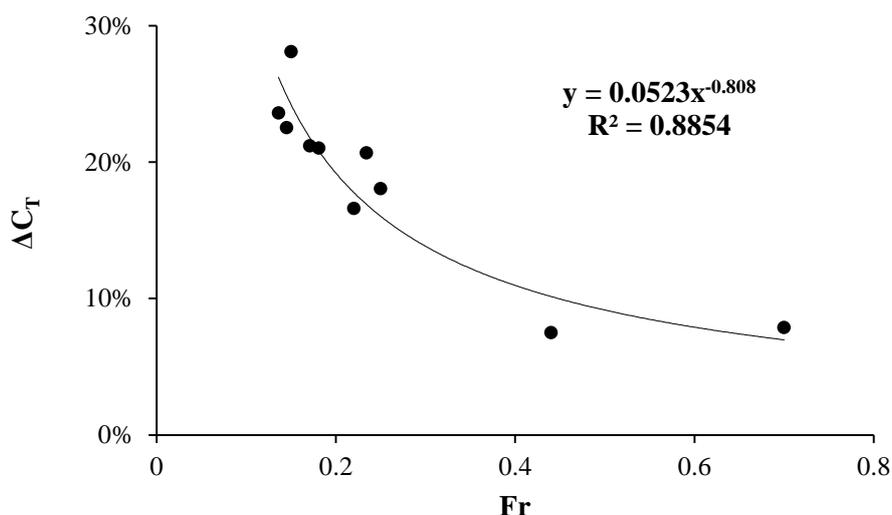
### 3.3 The Relationship of Froude Number and The Drag Penalty Due to Roughness

The relationship between Froude number (Fr) and the increase in  $C_T$  due to the “orange peel” roughness was also discussed. Some additional ship resistance data with the variations in the component resistance ratio were taken from Molland *et al.*, [7]. Each the ship was calculated Re,  $\% \Delta C_F$ , and  $\% \Delta C_T$  as similar prediction method with the Frigate and the VLCC, and they all tabulated in Table 3. Then the all results were plotted in Figure 7, where if the Fr increases, the  $\% \Delta C_T$  will decrease. Thus, it can be concluded that the effect of surface roughness can significantly increase the total resistance of ships in a low Froude number.

**Table 3**

The predictions of the total drag penalty due to the “orange peel” roughness for several other ship types adopted from Molland *et al.*, [7]

Type	L (m)	$C_B$	Speed (Kn)	Fr	Hull resistance component (%)			% $\Delta C_F$	% $\Delta C_T$
					Frict.	Form	Wave		
Tanker	330	0.84	15	0.136	66	26	8	30.26	23.60
Tanker	174	0.80	14.5	0.181	65	25	10	28.42	21.03
B. carrier	290	0.83	15	0.145	66	24	10	29.76	22.54
B. carrier	180	0.80	14	0.171	65	25	10	28.41	21.19
Container	334	0.64	26	0.234	63	12	25	34.99	20.67
Container	232	0.65	23.5	0.250	60	10	30	32.48	18.05
Cat. ferry	80	0.47	36	0.700	30	10	60	29.80	7.89



**Fig. 7.** Relationship of Fr and % $\Delta C_T$  due to the roughness

#### 4. Conclusions

The resolved RANS CFD simulations were conducted to determine the drag penalty of ships from a recently cleaned and painted ship hull roughness (“orange peel” roughness). The results showed that the “orange peel” roughness hull could produce a significant drag penalty for large ships, with an estimated increase of 33%-35% in  $C_F$  compared to the smooth surface. The roughness could increase the total resistance ( $C_T$ ) by 7.5%-28%. Based on the comparison of the drag penalty results with the type of ship, the type of ship which is most affected by the roughness is a ship that has a higher frictional resistance ratio compared to other resistance components ( $C_F/C_R$ ) or it has lower Froude (Fr) number. Thus, the lower Fr then, the higher the drag penalty due to the roughness. According to the result, it can be an early warning to pay more attention to the quality of the surface hull smoothness of the ship, especially for large vessels, in order to prevent increased levels of emissions in the air.

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