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Since its first appearance in
1950, Pounder's Marine Diesel

Engines has served seagoing
engineers, students of the
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examinations and the marine
engineering industry
throughout the world. Each
new edition has noted the
changes in engine design and
the influence of new
technology and economic needs
on the marine diesel engine.
Now in its ninth edition,
Pounder's retains the
directness of approach and
attention to essential detail
that characterized its
predecessors. There are new
chapters on monitoring control
and HiMSEN engines as well as
information on developments in
electronic-controlled fuel
injection. It is fully updated to

cover new legislation including
that on emissions and provides
details on enhancing overall
efficiency and cutting CO2
emissions. After experience as
a seagoing engineer with the
British India Steam Navigation
Company, Doug Woodyard held
editorial positions with the
Institution of Mechanical
Engineers and the Institute of
Marine Engineers. He
subsequently edited The Motor
Ship journal for eight years
before becoming a freelance
editor specializing in shipping,
shipbuilding and marine
engineering. He is currently
technical editor of Marine
Propulsion and Auxiliary
Machinery, a contributing
editor to Speed at Sea,

Shipping World and Shipbuilder and a technical press consultant to Rolls-Royce Commercial Marine. * Helps engineers to understand the latest changes to marine diesel engines * Careful organisation of the new edition enables readers to access the information they require * Brand new chapters focus on monitoring control systems and HiMSEN engines. * Over 270 high quality, clearly labelled illustrations and figures to aid understanding and help engineers quickly identify what they need to know. The international marine shipping industry is responsible for the transport of around 90% of the total world trade. Low-speed

two-stroke diesel engines usually propel the largest trading ships. This engine type choice is mainly motivated by its high fuel efficiency and the capacity to burn cheap low-quality fuels. To reduce the marine freight impact on the environment, the International Maritime Organization (IMO) has introduced stricter limits on the engine pollutant emissions. One of these new restrictions, named Tier III, sets the maximum NO_x emissions permitted. New emission reduction technologies have to be developed to fulfill the Tier III limits on two-stroke engines since adjusting the engine combustion alone is not

sufficient. There are several promising technologies to achieve the required NO_x reductions, Exhaust Gas Recirculation (EGR) is one of them. For automotive applications, EGR is a mature technology, and many of the research findings can be used directly in marine applications. However, there are some differences in marine two-stroke engines, which require further development to apply and control EGR. The number of available engines for testing EGR controllers on ships and test beds is low due to the recent introduction of EGR. Hence, engine simulation models are a good alternative for developing controllers, and

many different engine loading scenarios can be simulated without the high costs of running real engine tests. The primary focus of this thesis is the development and validation of models for two-stroke marine engines with EGR. The modeling follows a Mean Value Engine Model (MVEM) approach, which has a low computational complexity and permits faster than real-time simulations suitable for controller testing. A parameterization process that deals with the low measurement data availability, compared to the available data on automotive engines, is also investigated and described. As a result, the proposed model is

parameterized to two different two-stroke engines showing a good agreement with the measurements in both stationary and dynamic conditions. Several engine components have been developed. One of these is a new analytic in-cylinder pressure model that captures the influence of the injection and exhaust valve timings without increasing the simulation time. A new compressor model that can extrapolate to low speeds and pressure ratios in a physically sound way is also described. This compressor model is a requirement to be able to simulate low engine loads. Moreover, a novel

parameterization algorithm is shown to handle well the model nonlinearities and to obtain a good model agreement with a large number of tested compressor maps. Furthermore, the engine model is complemented with dynamic models for ship and propeller to be able to simulate transient sailing scenarios, where good EGR controller performance is crucial. The model is used to identify the low load area as the most challenging for the controller performance, due to the slower engine air path dynamics. Further low load simulations indicate that sensor bias can be problematic and lead to an undesired black smoke formation, while errors

in the parameters of the controller flow estimators are not as critical. This result is valuable because for a newly built engine a proper sensor setup is more straightforward to verify than to get the right parameters for the flow estimators. Vols. 30-54 (1932-46) issued in 2 separately paged sections: General editorial section and a Transactions section. Beginning in 1947, the Transactions section is continued as SAE quarterly transactions. Printed collection on 55 full-length, peer-reviewed technical papers. Topics include: Aircraft Engine Fans & Blowers; Marine; Honors and Awards. This

second edition deals comprehensively with all aspects of a ship's machinery from propulsion and steering to deck machinery and electrical equipment with a strong emphasis upon correct and safe procedures. Material has been added and revised to reflect the greater weight now being placed upon the cost-effective operation of ships; in terms of greater equipment reliability, more fuel-efficient engines, the ever-increasing shift towards automatically operated machinery, and the need for fewer engineering crew. This is an invaluable guide for professionals but equally covers the requirements for Class 4 and Class 3 Engineer's

Certificates of Competency, the first two years of the Engineer Cadet Training Scheme, and the Engineering Knowledge syllabus for the Master's Certificate. More and more sailors and powerboaters are buying and relying on electronic and electric devices aboard their boats, but few are aware of proper installation procedures or how to safely troubleshoot these devices if they go on the blink.

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