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Practical engineering solutions

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| Day 1 | Introduction | |
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| (19 th July 2012) | Design Methodology and Design Process | |
| | System based design | |
| | Experience based data for design | ••• |
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| Day 2 (20 th July 2012) | Design example of a Floater for Seabed mining production and storage | |
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Role for Offshore Vessels & Floaters

The offshore industry requires floaters as part of infrastructure offshore set up for exploiting :

- Offshore Oil & Gas
- Alternative sources of energy, e.g. offshore wind farms
- Other commercial exploitations, e.g. Underwater mining





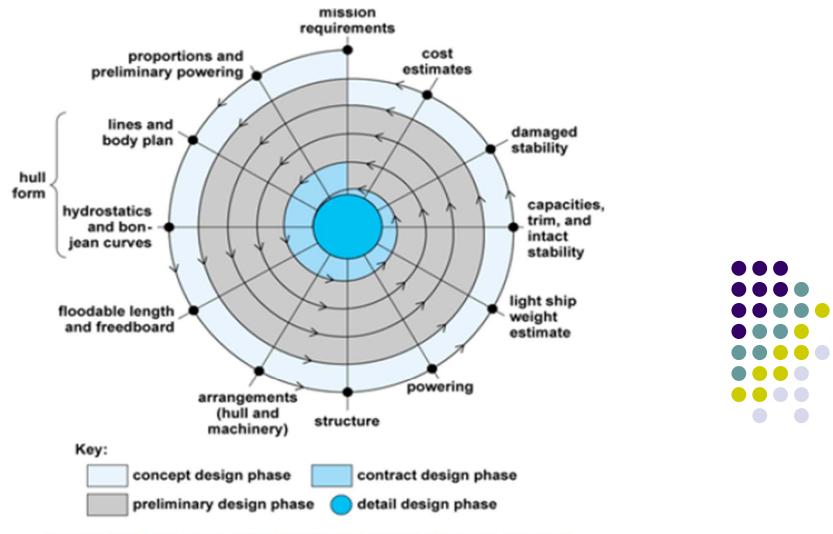


Figure 3: Example of a Typical Ship Design Spiral (Lamb 2003)



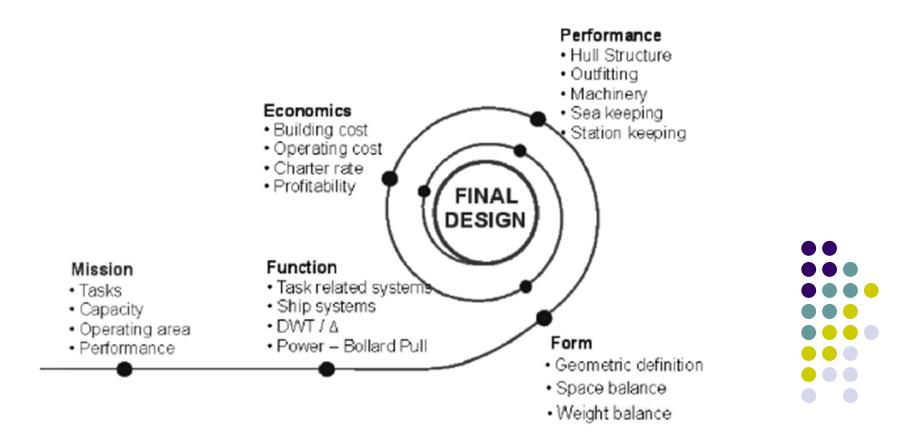
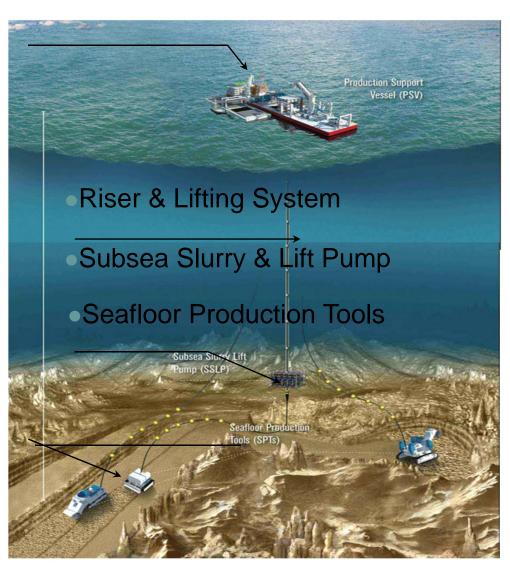


Figure 3: System Based Ship Design Spiral (Adapted From Erikstad and Levander, 2012)





Seafloor Production System

- Unmanned Mining on Seafloor
- Water depth > 1.5 kM
- Continuous DP operation
- Launch , Recovery , Control & Maintenance
- Operating near Papua

New Guinea

Mining Copper and Gold!



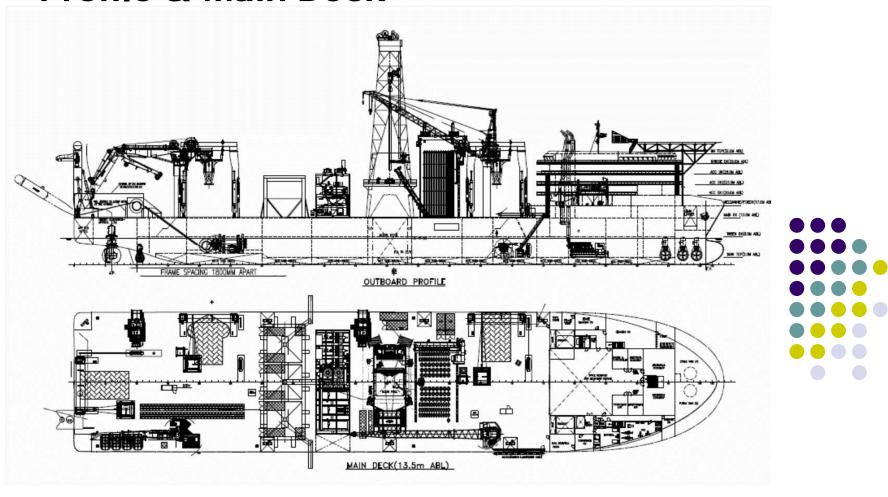
Vessel's Brief Specifications

- \Box 187 x 40 x 13.5 x Tmax = 8.0 M
- 4800 M2 Deck Area
- 10000T of SP Equipment
- Huge LARS equipment, 750 T Derrick Tower, 2 Big Cranes
- 9000 T of Fuel
- □ 150 Men, SPS Code
- 7 x 4 = 28 MW Electric Power @ 6.6 kV
- 2 x 3 MW Azimuth Thrusters,
- □ 4 Tunnel Thrusters: 3 x 2 MW Bow + 1 MW @ Stern



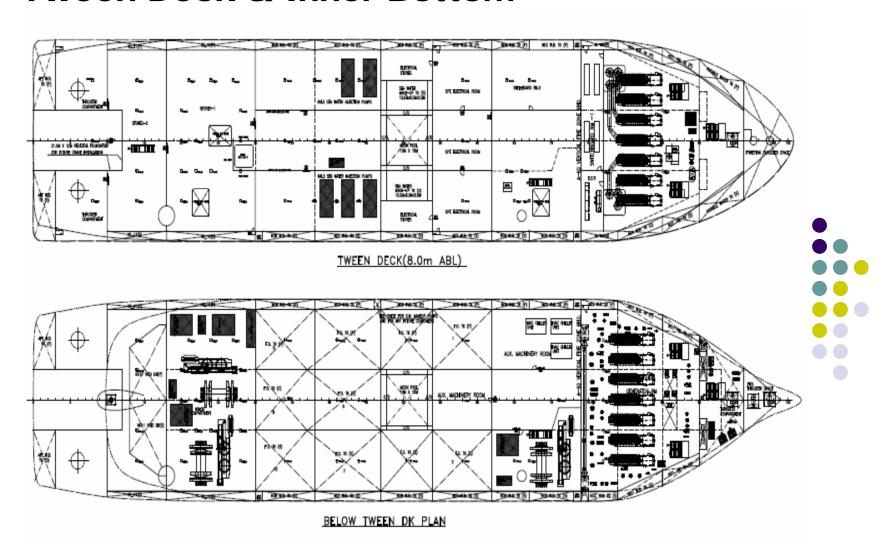


Profile & Main Deck





Tween Deck & Inner Bottom





ROV Production tools operating on seafloor

Weight > 500 T, Power > 1800 kW each.



