

Probabilistic
versus
Deterministic Damage Stability



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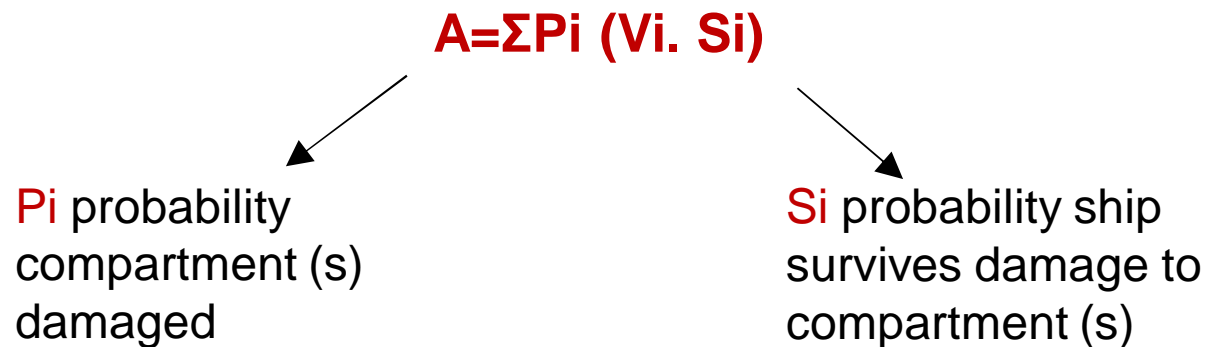
- **Deterministic Requirements**
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 - **Probabilistic Analysis**
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Deterministic Damage

- **Passenger Yacht Code uses Two Compartment enhanced criteria**
- **Damage Extent**
 - **Damage Length $3\%L + 3m$**
 - **Transverse Extent to $B/5$**
 - **Vertical Extent – Upwards without limits**
- **Lesser Extents**
- **Criteria**
 - **Margin Line***
 - **Stability Criteria**
 - **Requirements for Range and Area of GZ curve**
 - **Heeling moments applied**
 - **Pax Crowding**
 - **Lifeboat / Liferaft Launching**
 - **Wind Pressure**

Probabilistic Damage

- Attained index **A** \geq Required index **R**
- Required index **R** function of - Length, Number of persons and whether lifeboats are fitted
- Attained index **A**

$$A = \sum P_i (V_i \cdot S_i)$$


P_i probability compartment (s) damaged

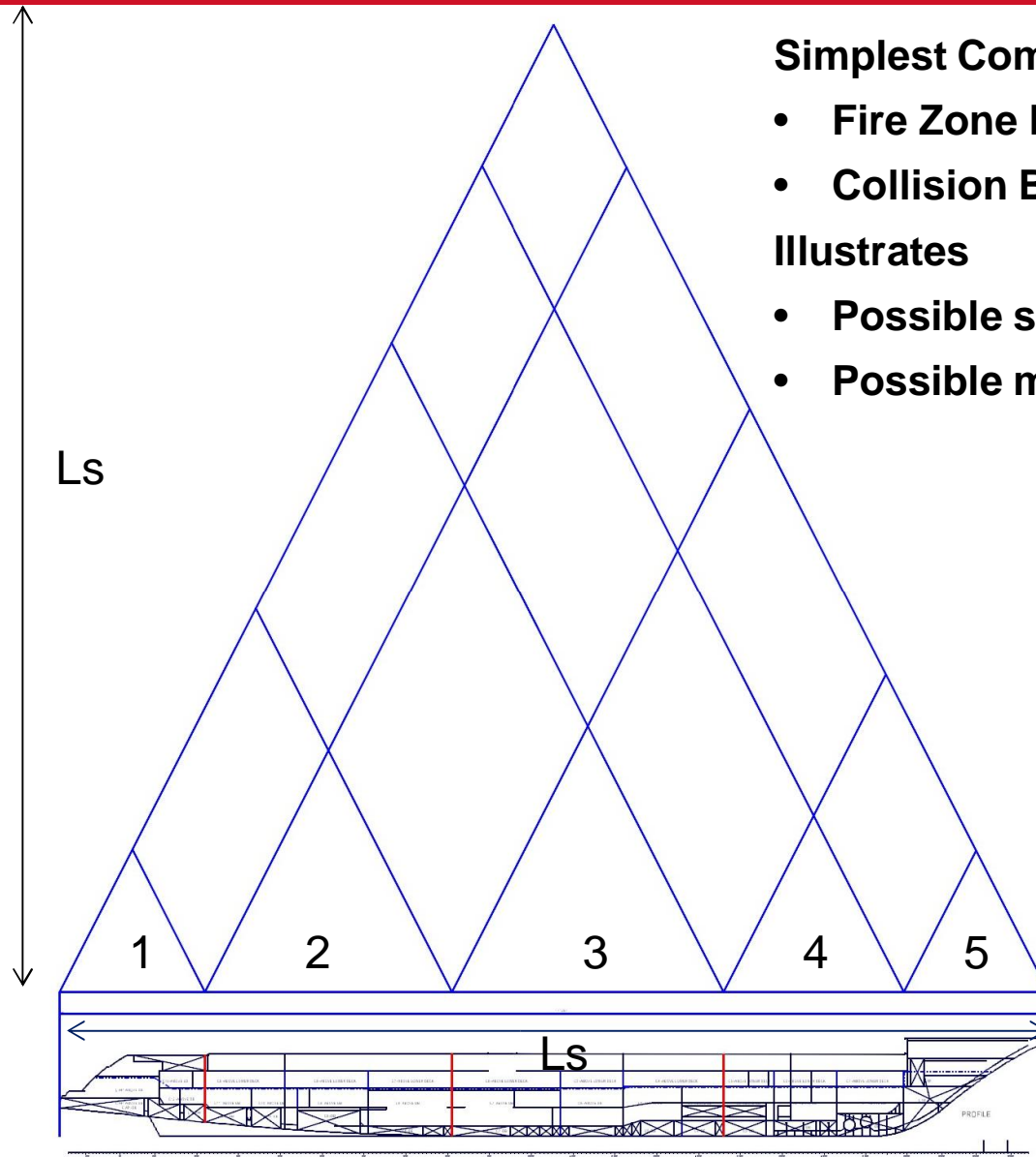
S_i probability ship survives damage to compartment (s)

- **P_i** is a function of the arrangement of transverse bulkheads and longitudinal bulkheads
- **V_i** factor : probability that a watertight deck above the waterline remains intact

Notes on Probabilistic Damage

- No longer any reference to One or Two compartment standard
 - Transverse extent is to $B/2$ from shell, therefore damage can extend past the Centreline
 - Services are no longer protected by $B/5$
 - No Margin Line requirement
 - No rules for subdividing the vessel
 - All survived damages (under max damage length) can contribute to the Attained index
 - Bearing in mind the above: **probabilistic analysis changes the concept of optimum bulkhead arrangements**
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Compartment Definition



Simplest Compartment Definition

- Fire Zone Bulkhead
- Collision Bulkhead

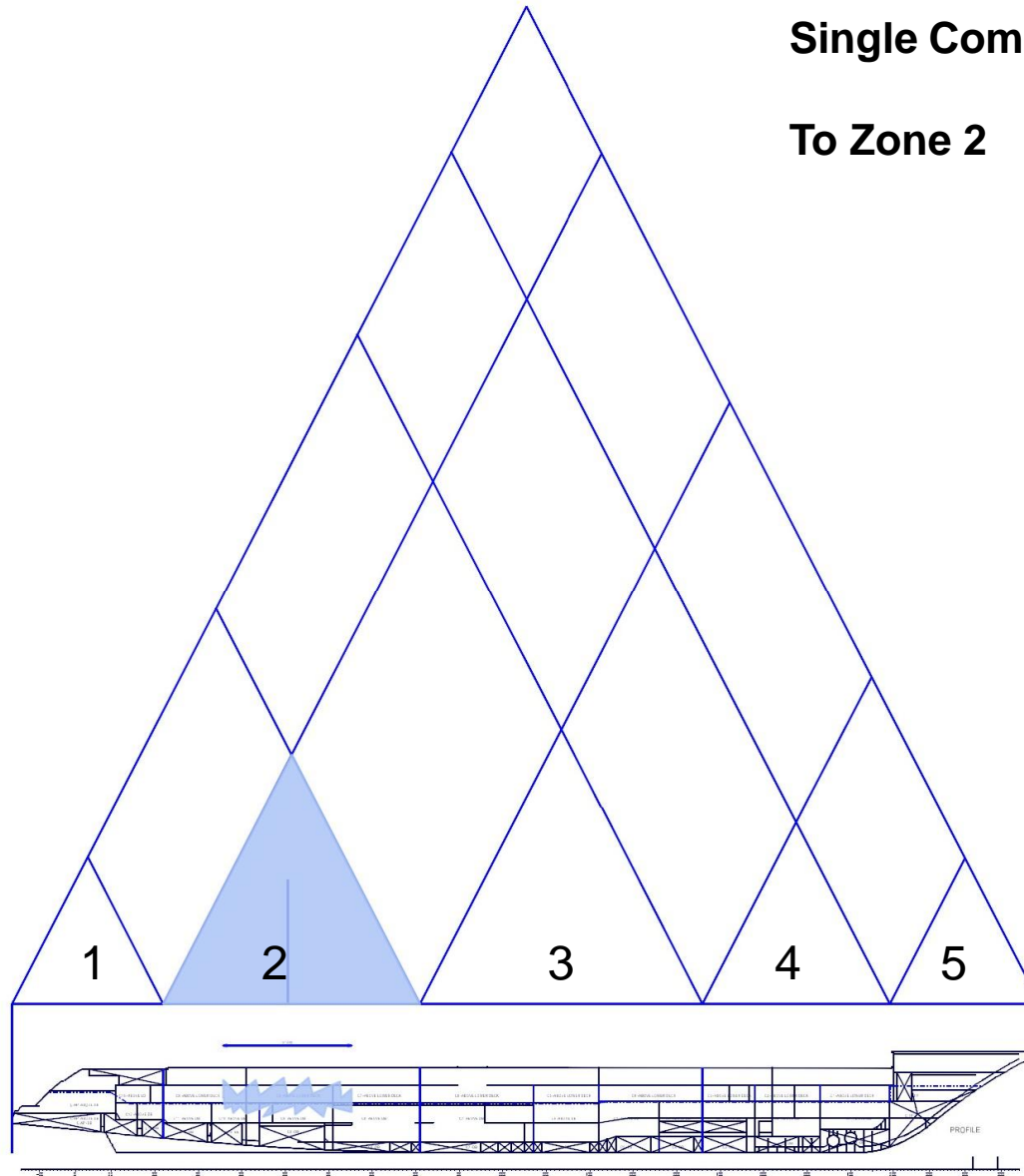
Illustrates

- Possible single zone damages
- Possible multiple zone damages

Compartment Definition

Single Compartment Damage

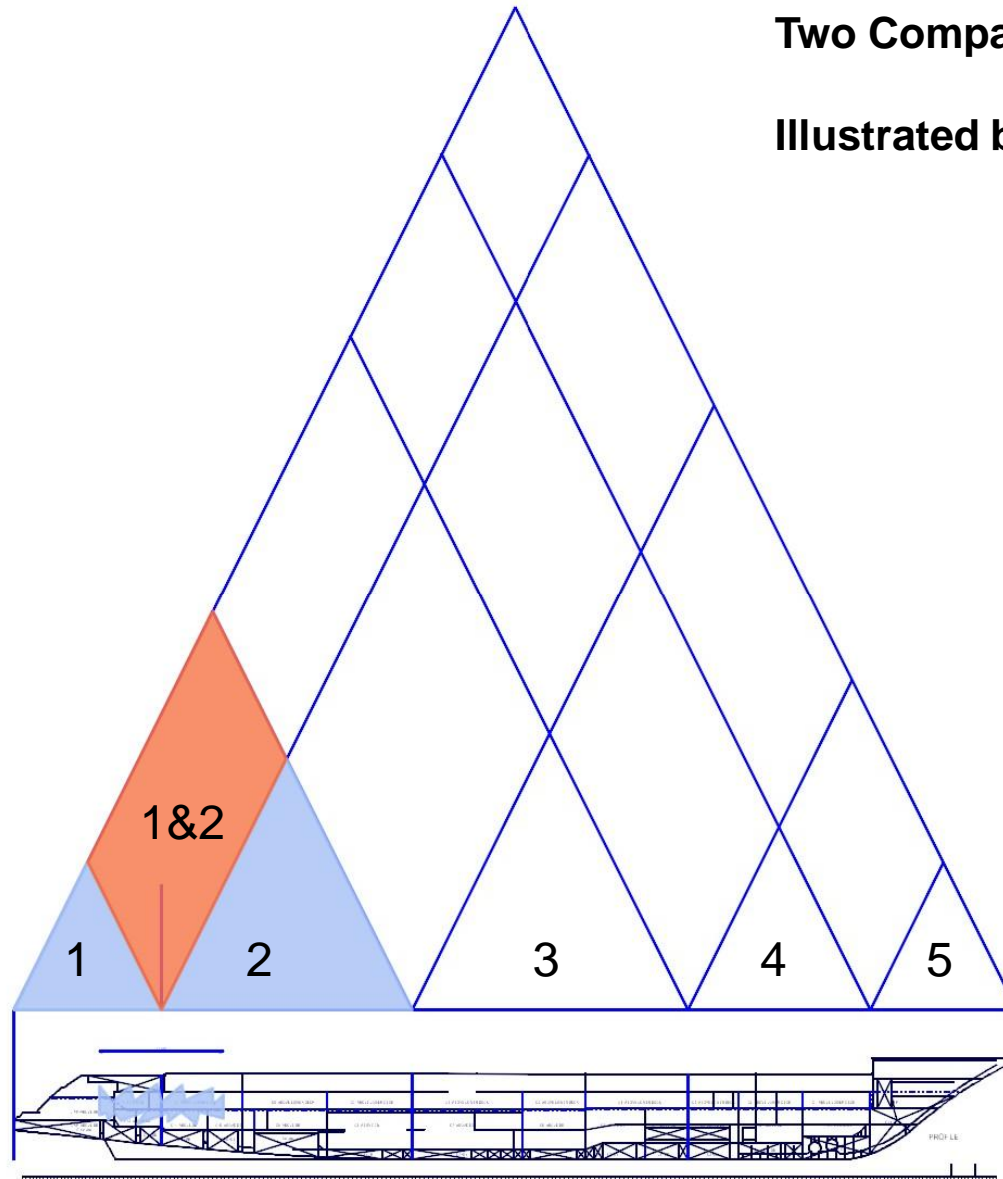
To Zone 2



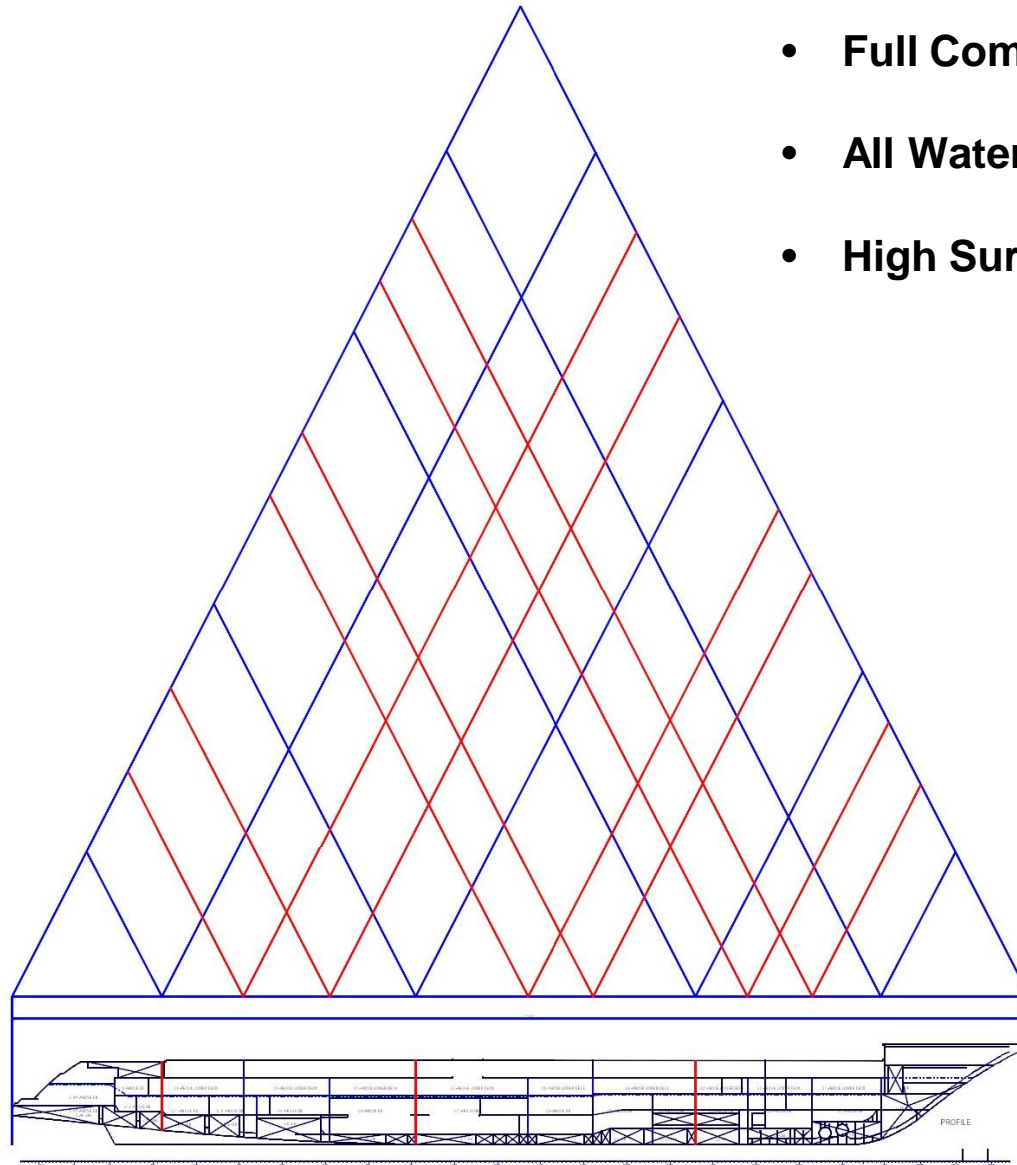
Compartment Definition

Two Compartment Damage

Illustrated by Red Parallelogram



Compartment Definition

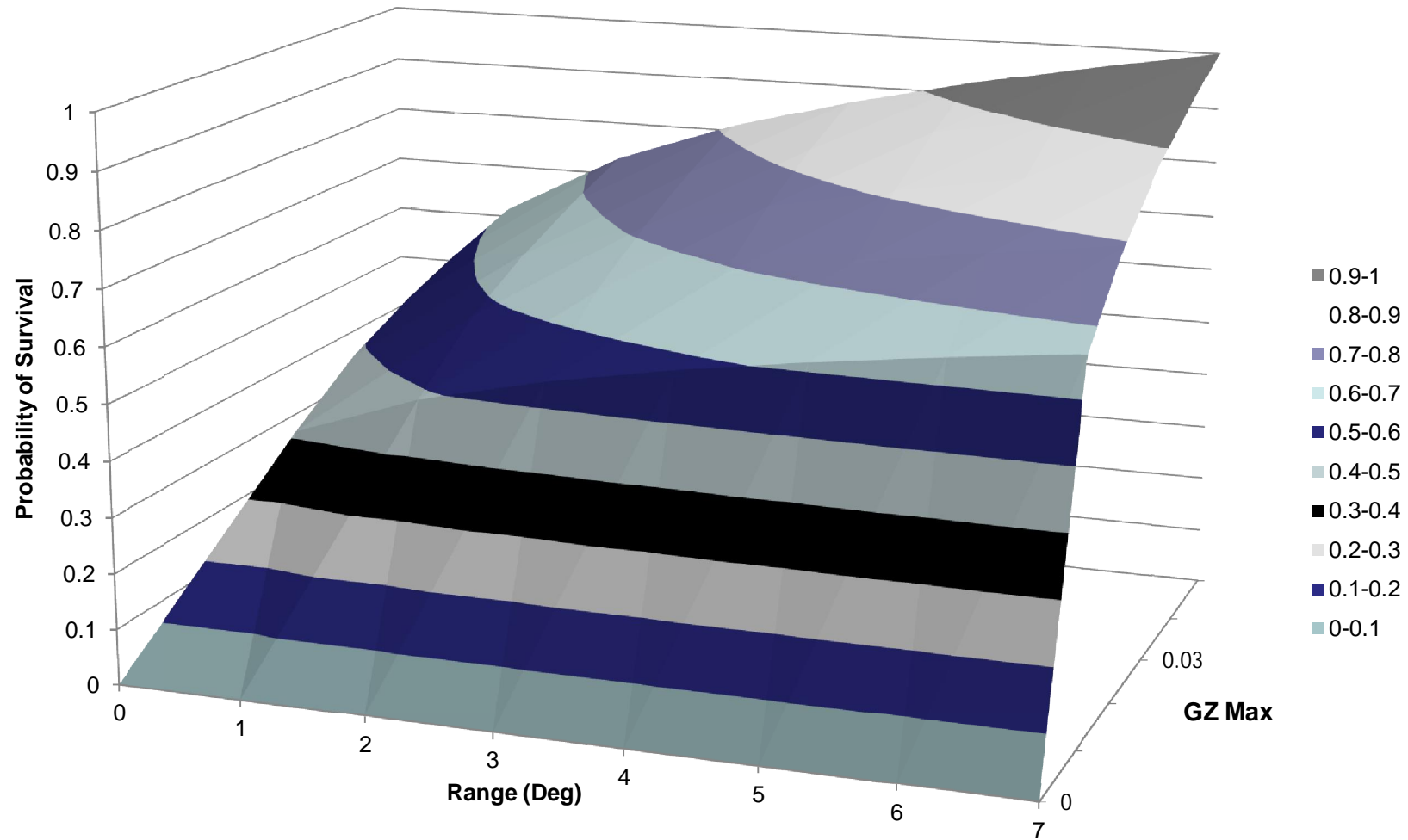


- **Full Compartment Definition**
- **All Watertight Bulkheads**
- **High Survivability**

- **Probability of Survival S_i**
 - Calculated for each Damage Case
 - $S_i = \min(S_{\text{intermediate}, i} \text{ or } S_{\text{final}, i} \times S_{\text{mom}, i})$
 - Where $S_{\text{intermediate}}$ and S_{final} are a function of GZ Max and Range
 - Important
 - These criteria represent the probability of survival
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Survival Criteria

Probability of Survival in the Intermediate Stage



- **Not a step function like Deterministic analysis**

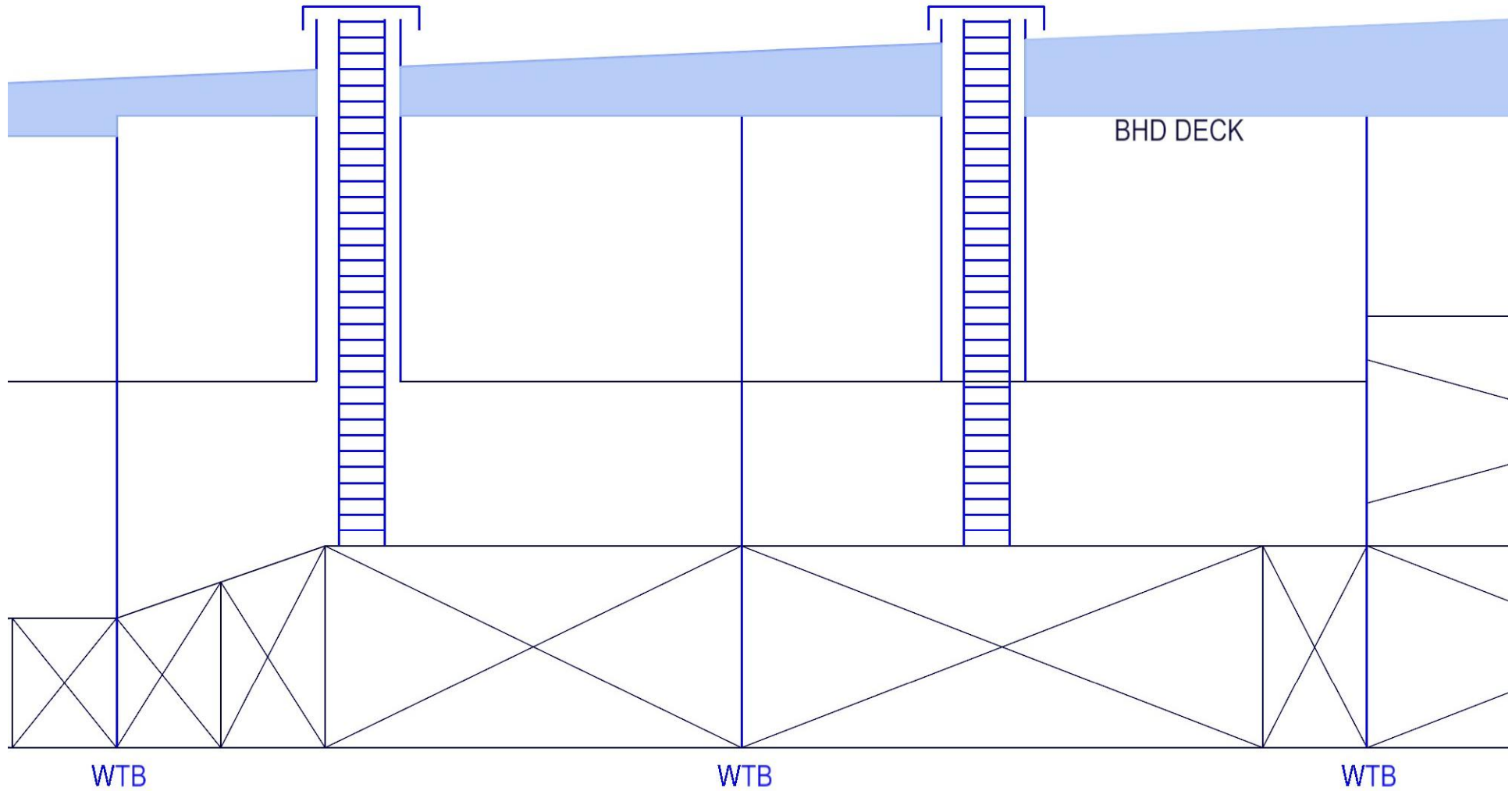
Si (Prob of Survival) is taken as zero if the following are immersed in the **final** stage of damage:

- Hatches, Doors, Air Pipes ventilation openings
- Horizontal escape routes on the Bulkhead deck

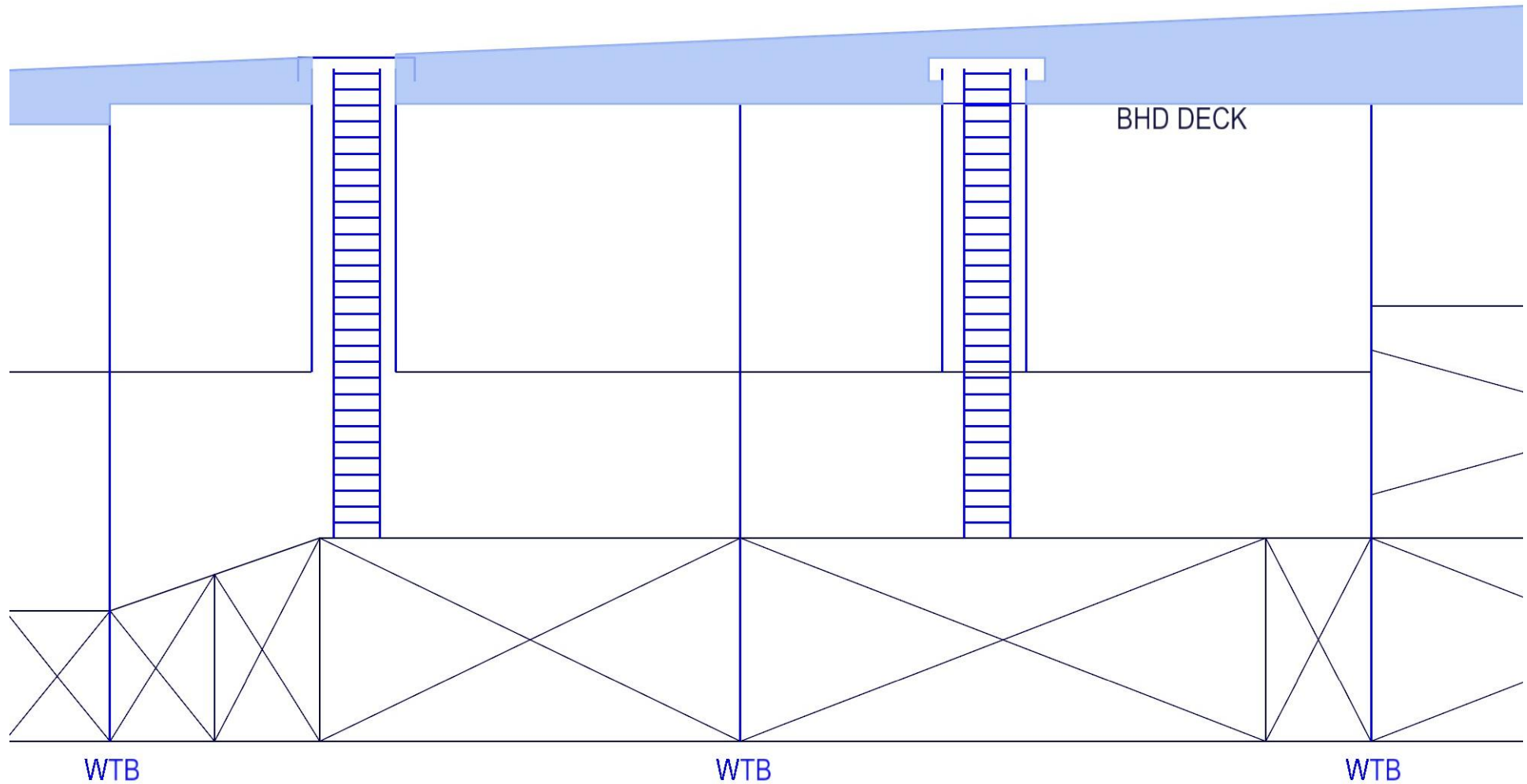
Si (Prob of Survival) is taken as zero if the following are immersed in the **intermediate or final** stage of damage:

- Vertical escape hatch
 - Control station for operation of WT doors
 - Piping or ventilation that causes progressive flooding
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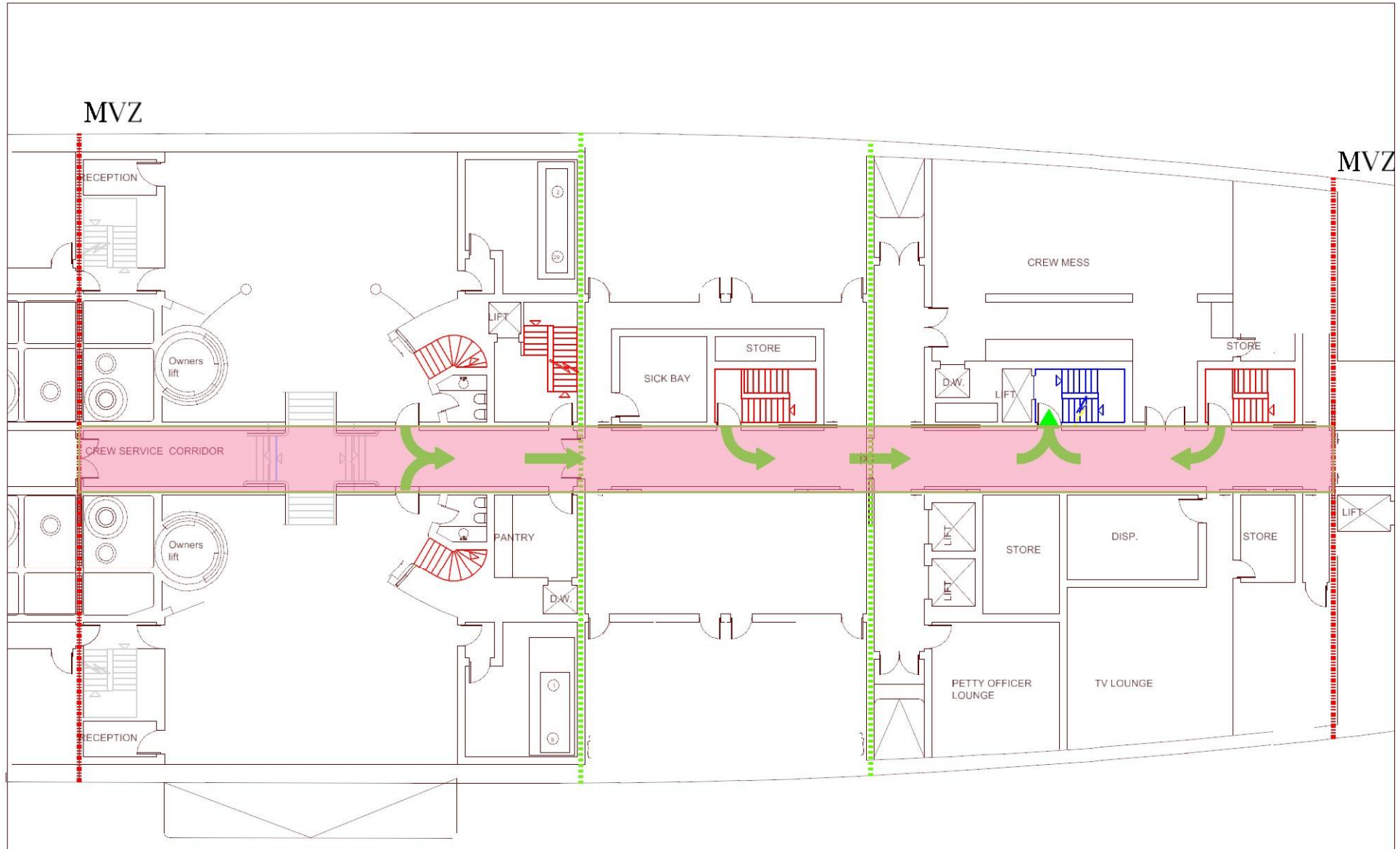
Vertical Escape Hatches



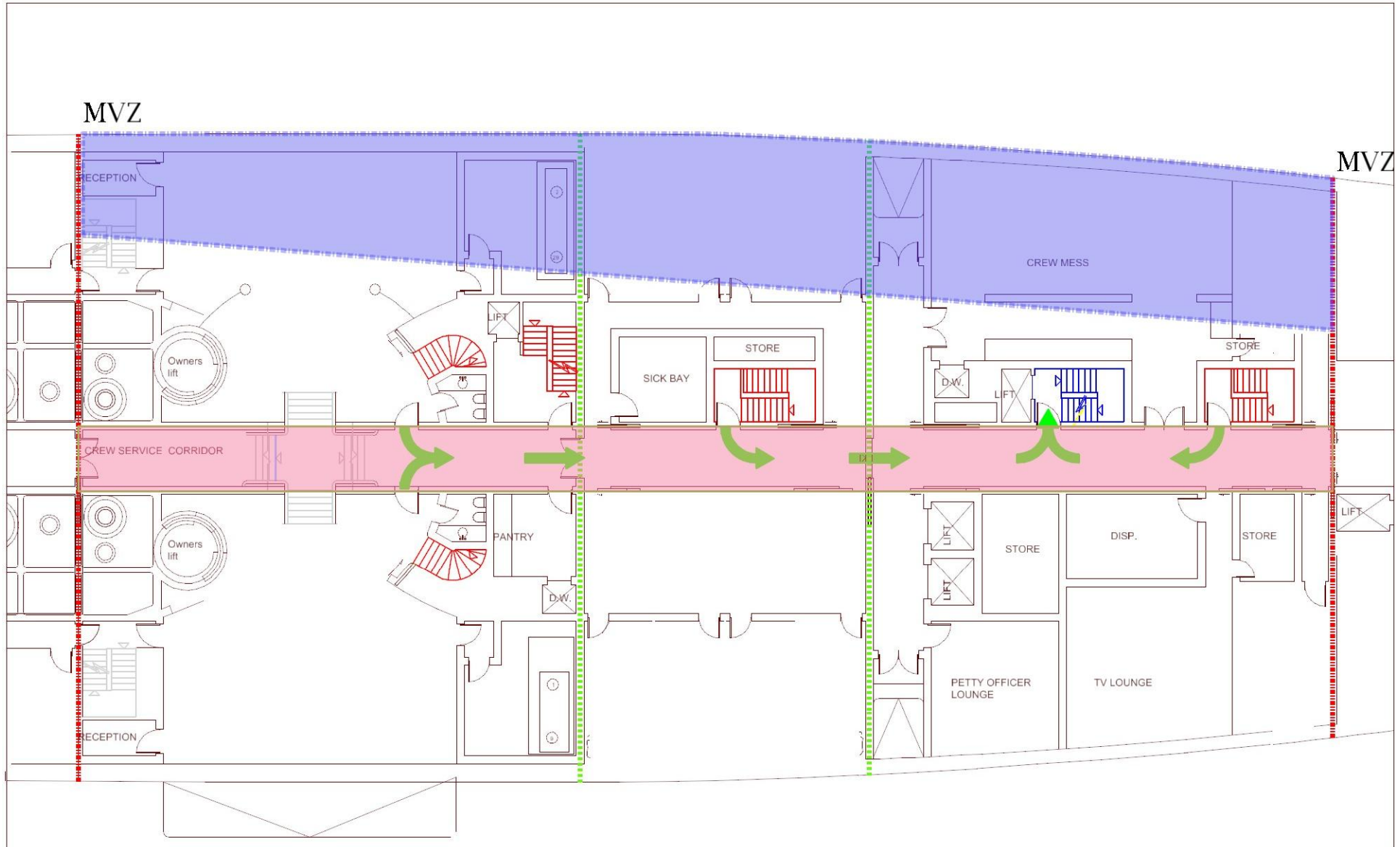
Vertical Escape Hatches (S=0)



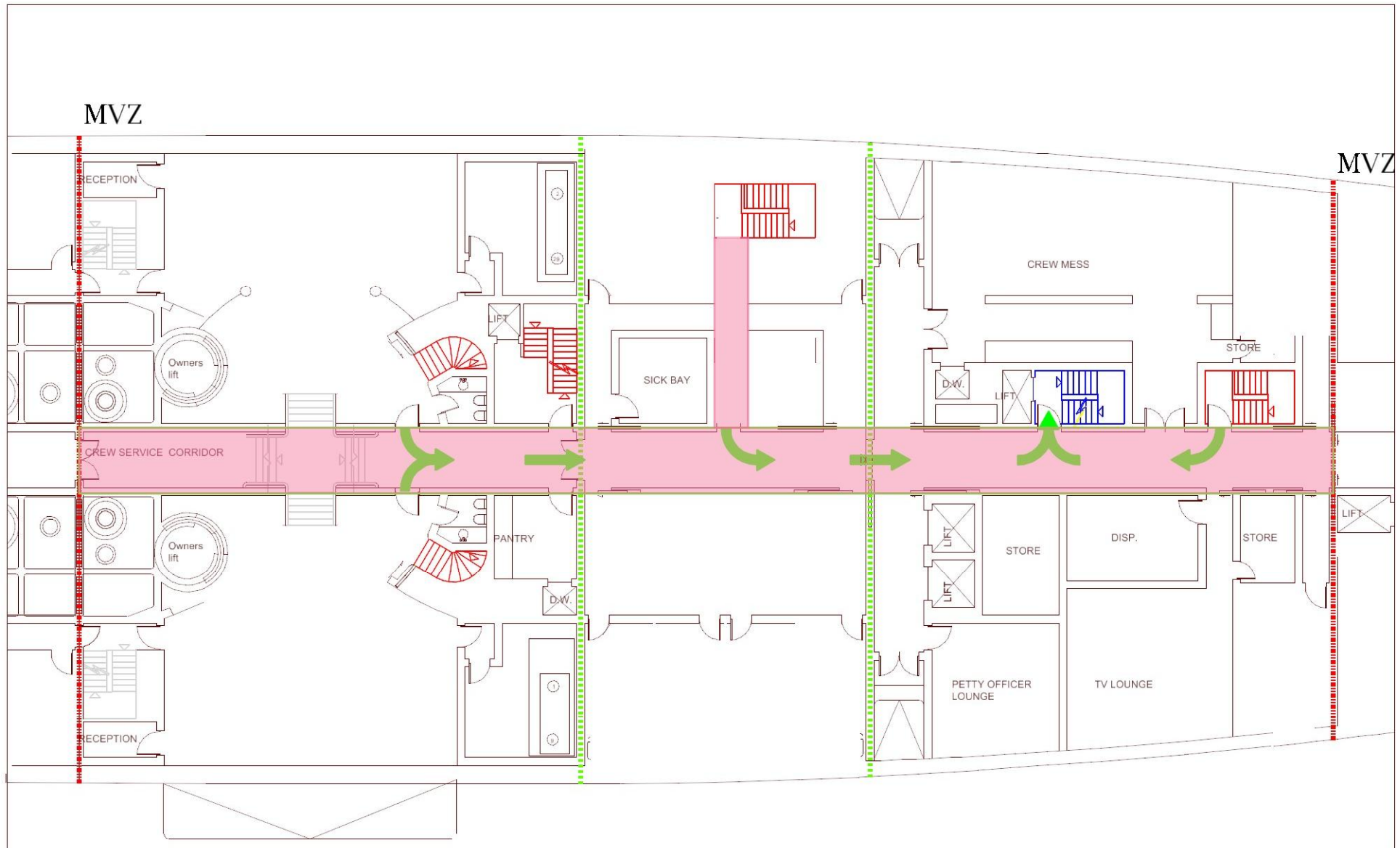
Horizontal Escapes



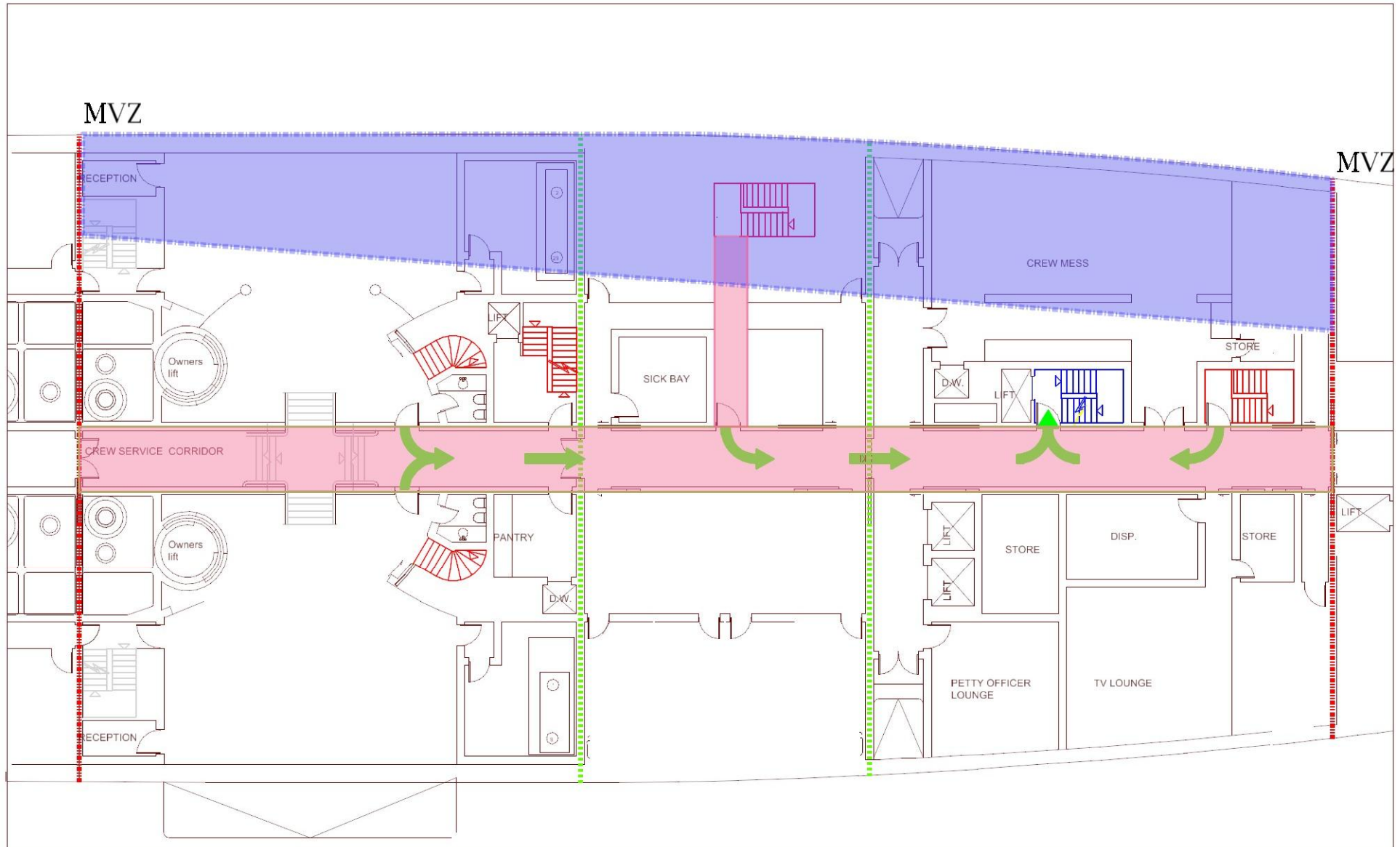
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Horizontal Escapes



Horizontal Escapes (S=0)



Comparison of Methods

Based on Two Case Studies:

- **120m Project designed to Two compartment standard**
 - **>160m Project designed to Two compartment standard**
 - **BCTQ compared Probabilistic Calculation results**
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- BCTQ have developed a Probabilistic Module for in-house Naval Architecture Software HYDAS
- Software calculates:
 - Probability of damage P_i
 - Probability of Survival S_i
 - $A = \sum P_i S_i$ is then calculated for each draft condition:
 - Subdivision Draft
 - Partial Draft
 - Light Draft

Attained index $A = 0.4 A_s + 0.4 A_p + 0.2 A_l$

A_s, A_p and $A_l \geq 0.9R$

Then vary **KG** and rerun till $A \geq R$

- **Minor Damages**
 - **Deterministic analysis to a One compartment standard**
 - **Damage length between 1.5%L and 3%L**
 - **Transverse extent is between B/10 and B/20**
 - **$S_i \geq 0.90$ for the 3 draft conditions**
- **Double bottom**
 - **Required to extend throughout ship, otherwise additional calculations are required**
 - **$S=1.00$**

120m Yacht Project

Beam: 18.2m

Draft: 5.5m

22 Guests

65 Crew

Designed in 2008 with MES instead of Lifeboats

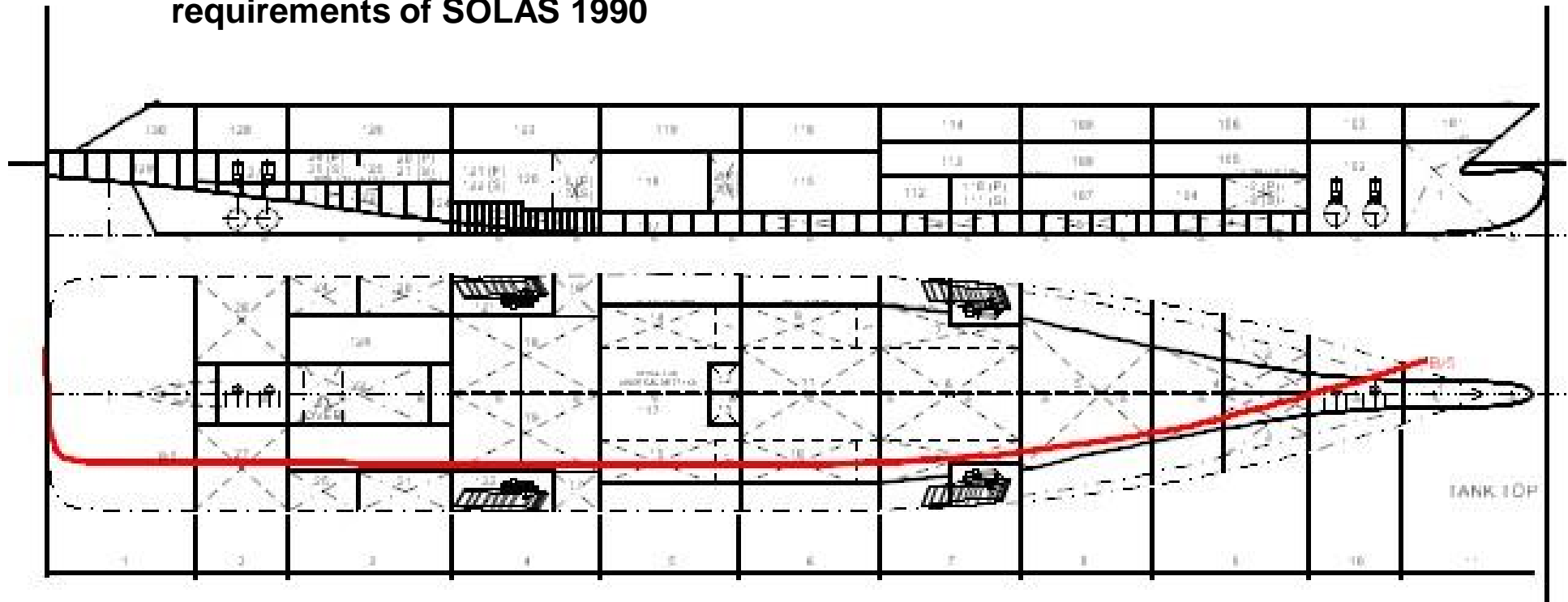
Designed to Passenger Ship requirements of SOLAS 1990

Deterministic Analysis

Two compartment standard

11 watertight compartments

Total 550 Damage Cases



120m Yacht Project - Probabilistic

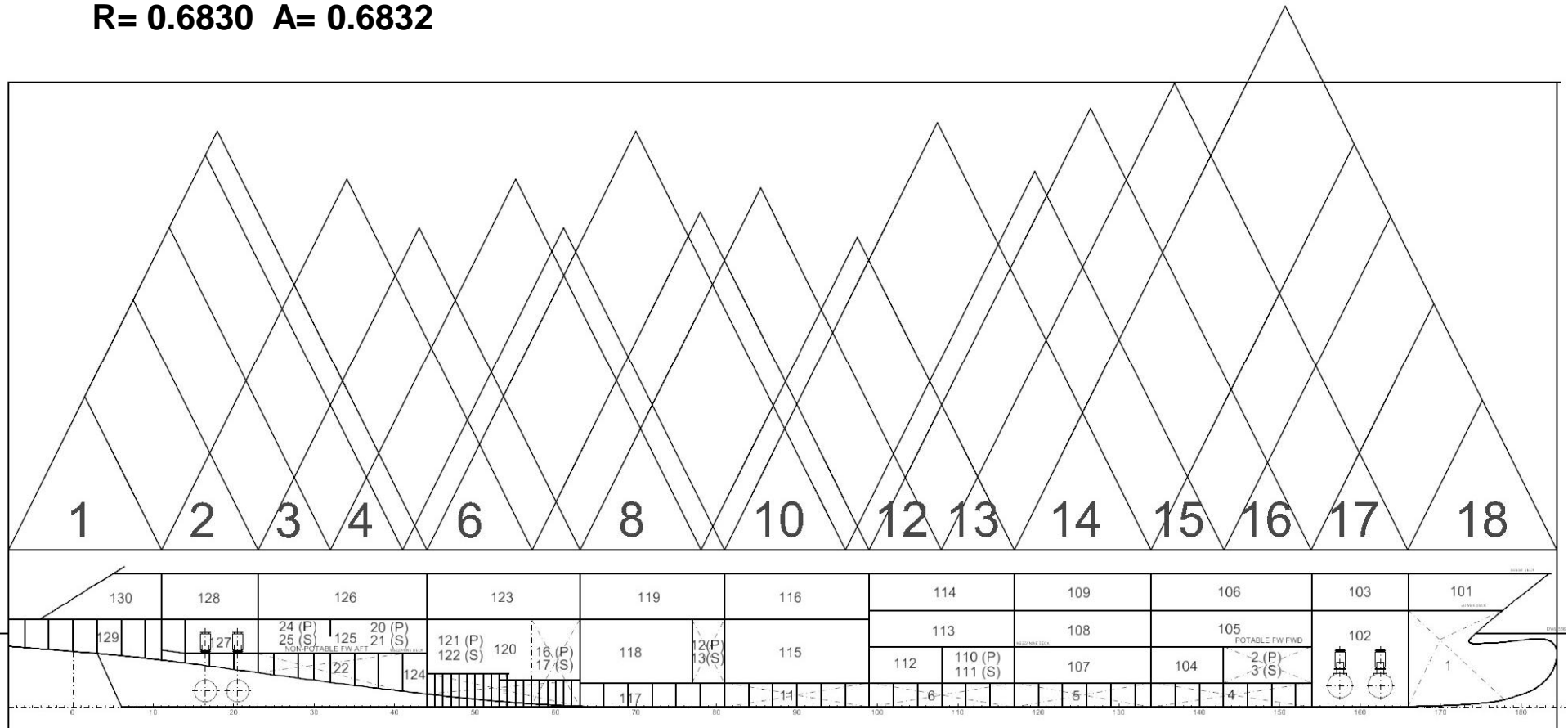
Compartments in DB included in analysis

18 Damage Zones

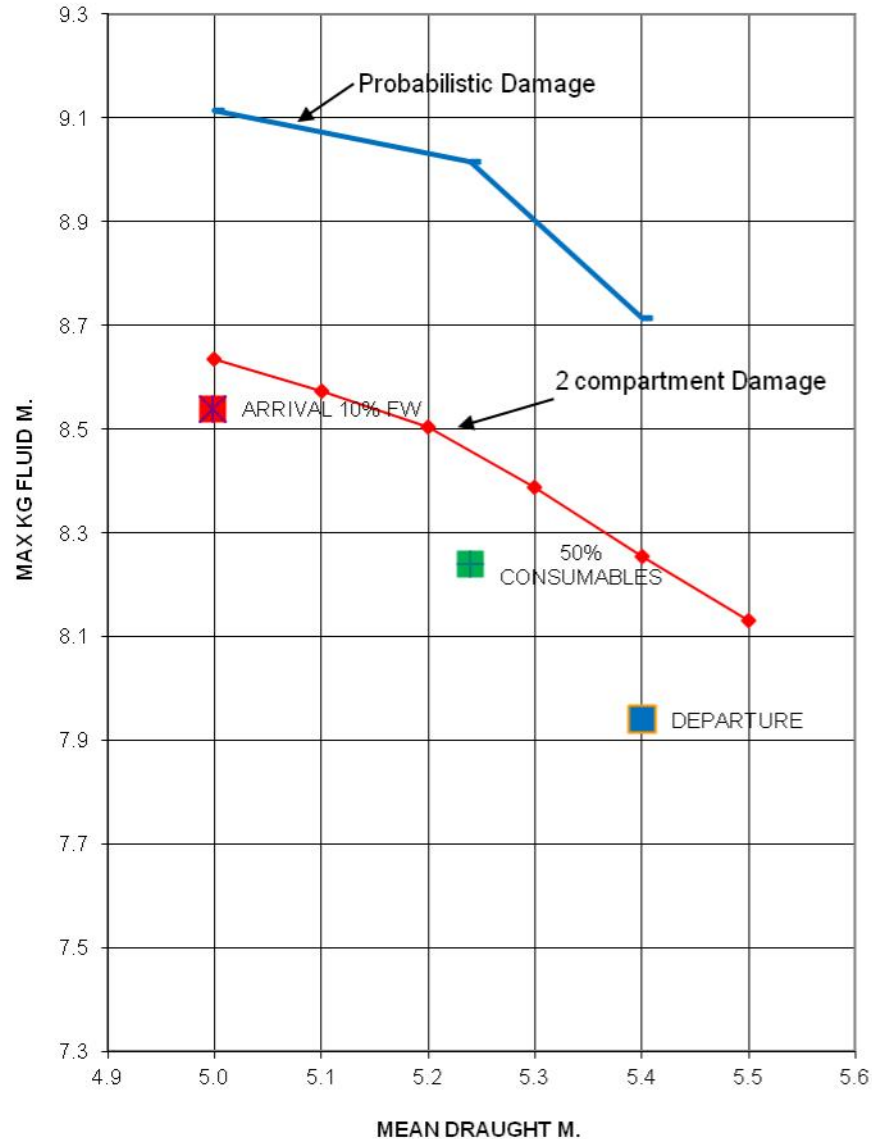
Calculation undertaken with up to 5 Zones

Total 1776 Damage Cases

R= 0.6830 A= 0.6832

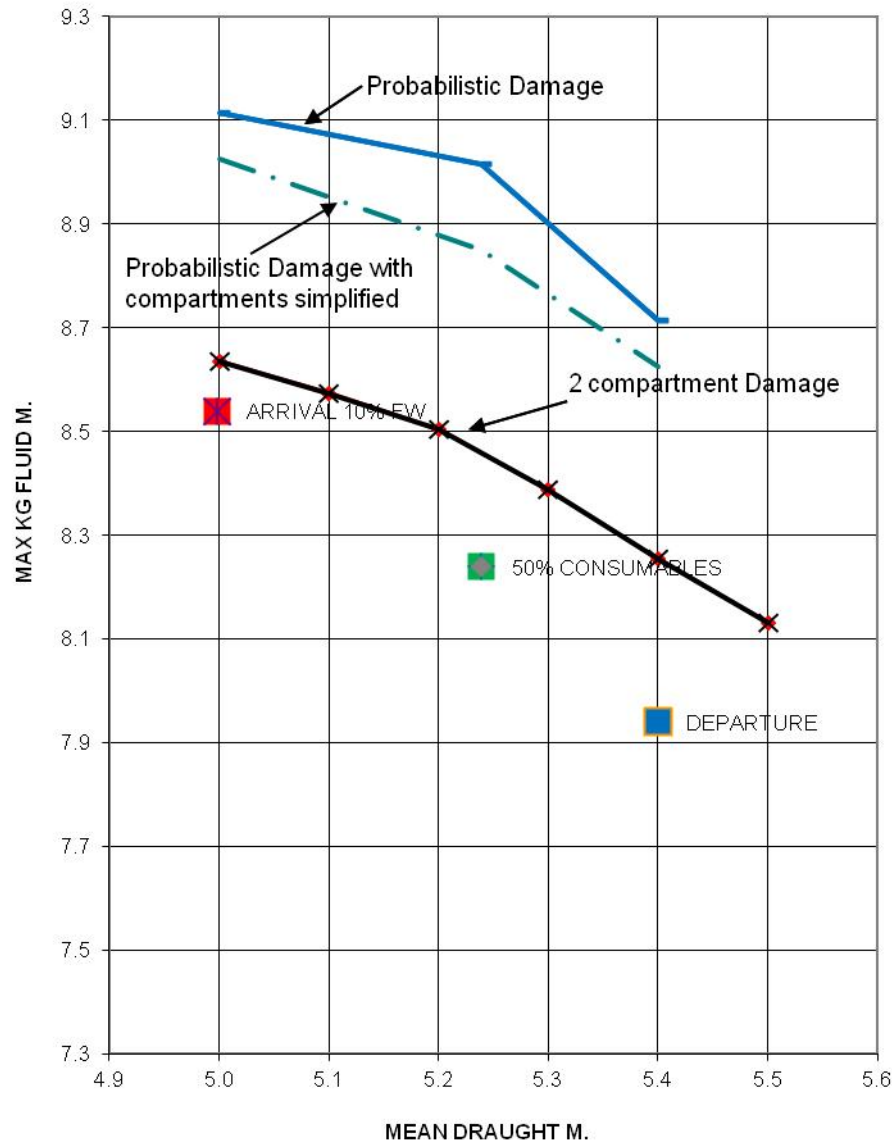


120m Yacht Project Results



- Loading conditions comply with both probabilistic and Two Compartment standard
- Two compartment standard is more onerous
- Probabilistic analysis requires 1776 damage cases
- Deterministic analysis requires 550 damage cases

Simplified Compartment Arrangement



Includes:

- Watertight Bulkheads
- Double Bottom defined
- Horizontal escapes defined
- Vertical Escapes
- No tanks

- Yacht divided into 12 zones
3 zone damages

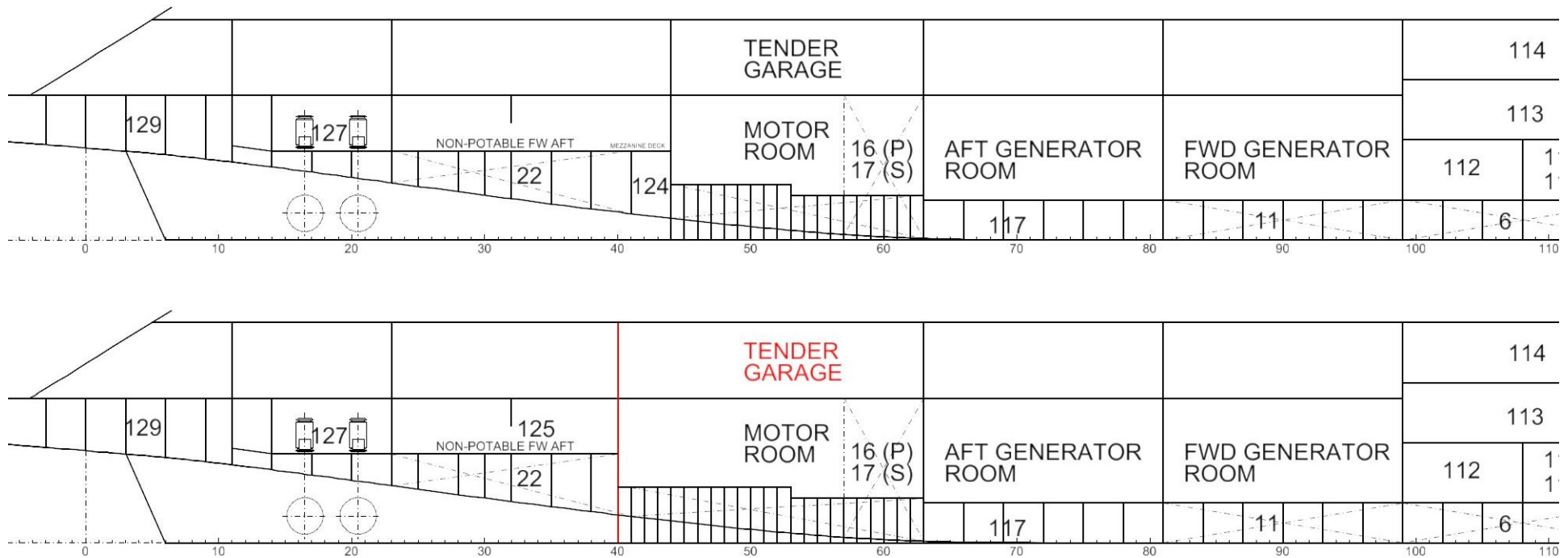
- Reasonable correlation with full results

- 430 damage cases
Reduced analysis time

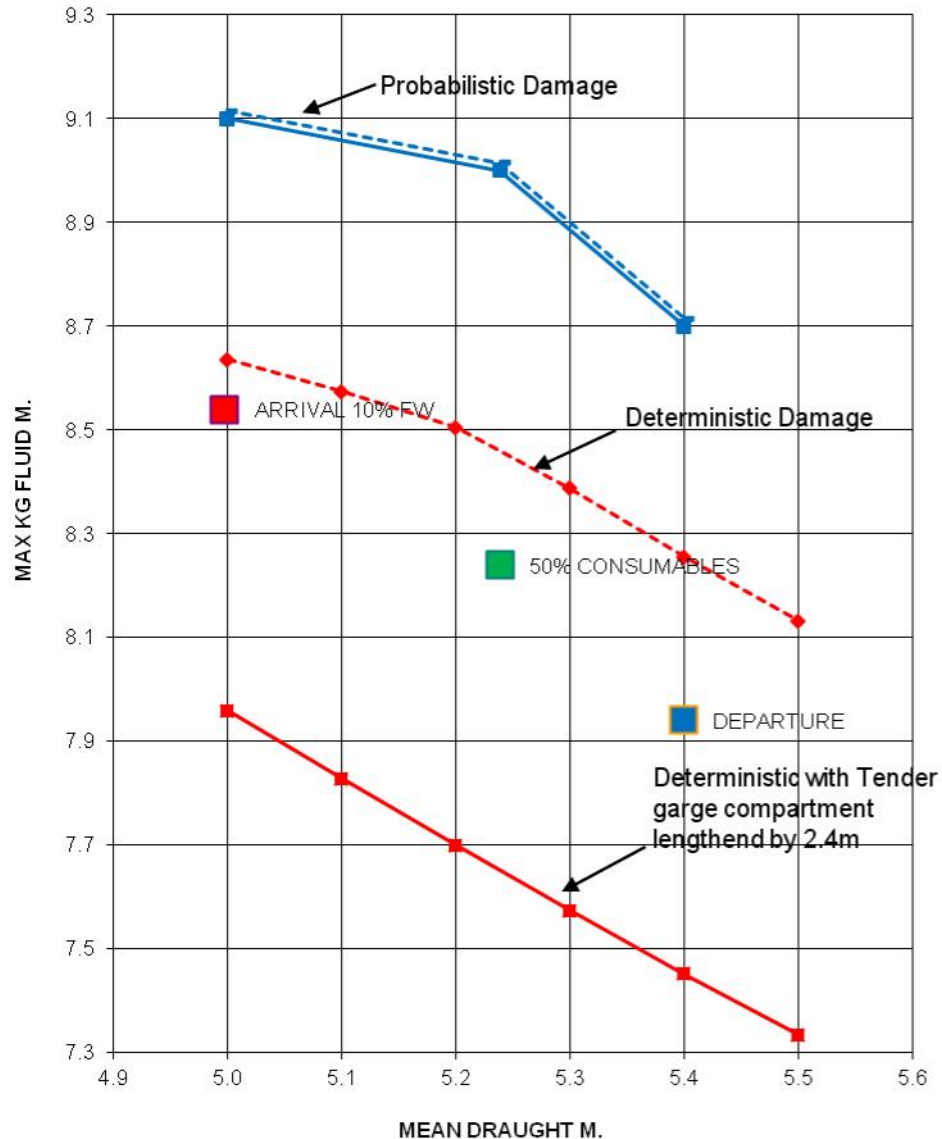
- Allows optimisation of bulkhead arrangement

Tender Garage Example

- Tender garage increased by 2.4m to take a 12m Tender
- For this example the motor room increased in size



Tender Garage Example



Results

- Probabilistic results unchanged
- Two Compartment results severely effected by modification

Conclude that:-

- Probabilistic is less rigid in the positioning of bulkheads

>160m Yacht Project

Beam: 24m

Draft: 6.3m

50 Guests

126 Crew

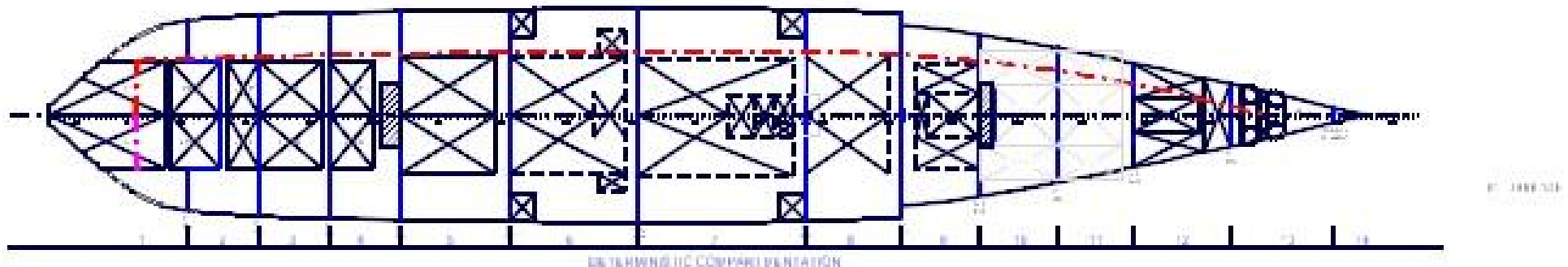
Designed in 2006

Designed with Lifeboats

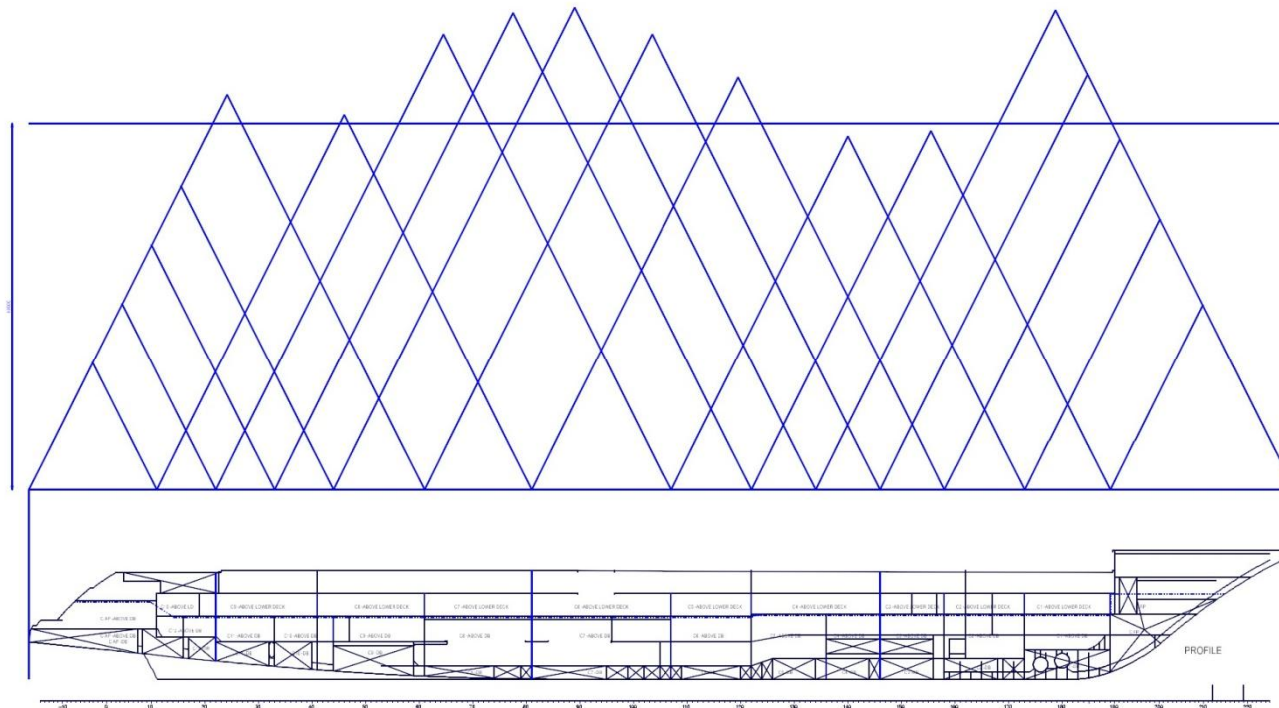
Designed to Deterministic Passenger Ship requirements of SOLAS 1990

Two compartment standard

14 watertight compartments



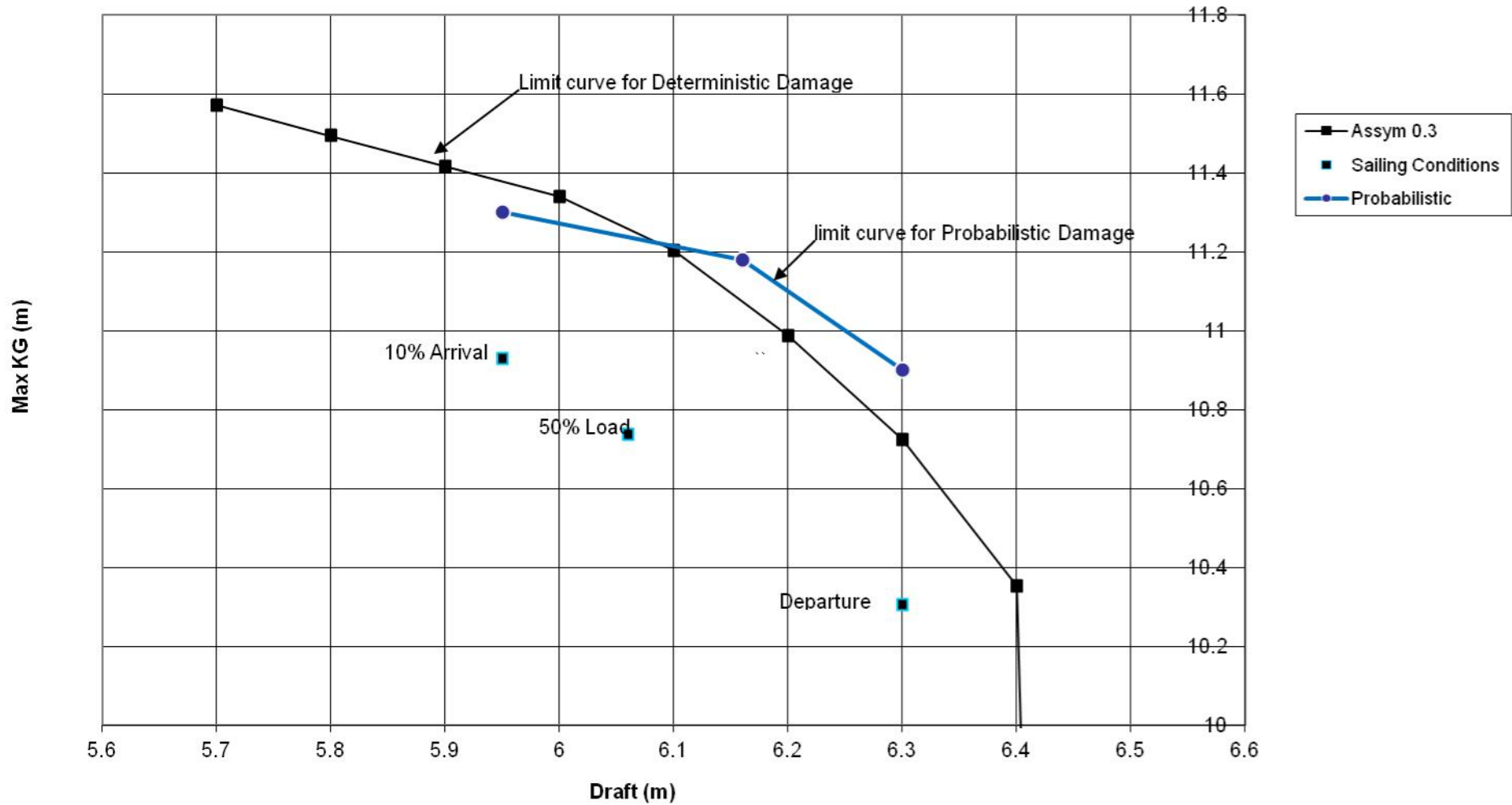
>160m Yacht Project Probabilistic



- **Same Watertight Compartments**
- **DB compartment included**
- **More Zones**
- **Damage to B/2**
- **4677 Damage Cases**

>160m Yacht Analysis Results

MaxKG
2 Compartment Deterministic vs Probabilistic



Conclusion

- **Probabilistic analysis**
 - **More work**
 - **More flexible bulkhead arrangement**
 - **The 2 Yachts designed as Two compartment standard comply with probabilistic requirements**
 - **Margin line replaced by WT hatches, horizontal escape routes on bulkhead deck**
 - **There is a benefit of locating these on CL**
 - **Damages assumed to occur up to B/2, therefore more systems will require bulkhead valves**
 - **Simplification of Compartment Arrangement**
 - **Reasonable step in Initial Analysis**
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Six Steps

- 1. Undertake Two compartment deterministic analysis if required**
- 2. Define loading conditions Draft, Trim and KG**
- 3. Use a simplified compartment arrangement**
 - Locate Collision bulkhead**
 - Locate Fire Zone bulkheads**
 - Locate Engine Room and other bulkheads**
 - Insert Double Bottom**
 - Define Horizontal and Vertical escapes routes**
- 4. Optimise and once working arrangement is found**
- 5. Arrange tanks, including cross flooding**
- 6. Analyse to include minor damages and double bottom damages**

Thank You.

