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oils (LSFOs) are being marketed as a

result of new international rules to

reduce the sulphur content of ship fuels.

This project aims to strengthen the

knowledge base on environmental fate

and behaviour of LSFO spills in cold

seawater. The project includes

laboratory experiments to investigate

the effectiveness of combating LSFO

spills by in-situ burning and chemical

dispersion, and the potential for

biodegradation. The results indicated

that the LSFOs tested had a limited

potential of natural and chemical dispersion, were ignitable and that between 20-50% were biodegraded in cold seawater. Overall, the results indicate that the tested LSFOs likely have a high degree of persistence on the sea surface and shoreline even when chemical dispersion or in-situ burning is attempted.

Oil Power DIANE Publishing

Diluted bitumen has been transported by

pipeline in the United States for more

than 40 years, with the amount

increasing recently as a result of

improved extraction technologies and

resulting increases in production and

exportation of Canadian diluted bitumen.

The increased importation of Canadian

diluted bitumen to the United States has

strained the existing pipeline capacity

and contributed to the expansion of

pipeline mileage over the past 5 years.

Although rising North American crude oil

production has resulted in greater

transport of crude oil by rail or tanker, oil

pipelines continue to deliver the vast

majority of crude oil supplies to U.S.

refineries. Spills of Diluted Bitumen from

Pipelines examines the current state of

knowledge and identifies the relevant

properties and characteristics of the

transport, fate, and effects of diluted

bitumen and commonly transported

crude oils when spilled in the

environment. This report assesses

whether the differences between

properties of diluted bitumen and those

of other commonly transported crude

oils warrant modifications to the

regulations governing spill response

plans and cleanup. Given the nature of

pipeline operations, response planning,

and the oil industry, the

recommendations outlined in this study

are broadly applicable to other modes of

transportation as well.

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Contains notes and observations taken during a field audit of heavy fuel oil dispersant tests completed by SL Ross and Alun Lewis Consultancy at the MMS OHMSETT facilities. Objectives of the tests were to correlate OHMSETT experiments with at-sea trials of dispersant effectiveness on heavy fuel oils, to define the limiting viscosity of oil for dispersant use, and to correlate two semi-quantitative methods of monitoring dispersant effectiveness (in-situ fluorescence with USCG SMART and UK Protocols). Contains all the time/date-stamped figures referenced in an earlier draft report (compiled in Appendix A) along with additional data from SL Ross. Fuels, Solid, Liquid and Gaseous National Academies Press

This open access book is a result of the Dalhousie-led research project Safe Navigation and Environment Protection, supported by a grant from the Ocean Frontier Institute's the Canada First Research Excellent Fund (CFREF). The book focuses on Arctic shipping and investigates how ocean change and anthropogenic impacts affect our understanding of risk, policy, management and regulation for safe navigation, environment protection, conflict management between ocean uses, and protection of Indigenous peoples' interests. A rapidly changing Arctic as a result of climate change and ice loss is rendering the North more accessible, providing new opportunities while producing impacts on the Arctic. The book explores ideas for enhanced governance of Arctic shipping through risk-based planning, marine spatial planning and scaling up shipping standards for safety, environment protection and public health.

United States Code, 2006, V. 34, General Index, B-G Springer Nature

Substantially revising and updating the classic reference in the field, this handbook offers a valuable overview and myriad details on current chemical processes, products, and practices. No other source offers as much data on the chemistry, engineering, economics, and infrastructure of the industry. The Handbook serves a spectrum of individuals, from those who are directly involved in the chemical industry to others in related industries and activities. It provides not only the underlying science and technology for important industry sectors, but also broad coverage of critical supporting topics. Industrial processes and products can be much enhanced through observing the tenets and applying the methodologies found in chapters on Green Engineering and Chemistry (specifically, biomass conversion), Practical Catalysis, and Environmental Measurements; as well as expanded treatment of Safety, chemistry plant security, and Emergency Preparedness. Understanding these factors allows them to be part of the total process and helps achieve optimum results in, for example, process development, review, and modification. Important topics in the energy field, namely nuclear, coal, natural gas, and petroleum, are covered in individual chapters. Other new chapters include energy conversion, energy storage, emerging nanoscience and technology. Updated sections include more material on biomass conversion, as well as three chapters covering biotechnology topics, namely, Industrial Biotechnology, Industrial Enzymes, and Industrial Production of Therapeutic Proteins.

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Government Printing Office"--Preface.

Low Sulphur Fuel Oil (LSFO) Nordic Council of Ministers

Contains notes and observations taken during a field audit of heavy fuel oil dispersant tests completed by SL Ross and Alun Lewis Consultancy at the facilities of MMS OHMSETT (U.S. Minerals Management Service, Oil and Hazardous Materials Simulated Environmental Test Tank) in Leonardo, N.J. Objectives of the tests were to correlate OHMSETT experiments with at-sea trials of dispersant effectiveness on heavy fuel oils, to define the limiting viscosity of oil for dispersant use, and to correlate two semi-quantitative methods of monitoring dispersant effectiveness (in-situ fluorescence with USCG SMART and UK Protocols). Contains all the time/date-stamped figures referenced in an earlier draft report (compiled in Appendix A) along with additional data from SL Ross. *Heavy Oil Gasification*

Shipping activities across the Arctic are expected to increase with decreasing sea ice cover, thus increasing the risk of oil spills. Heavy Fuel Oil (HFO, a mixture of residual fuel and distillate diluent) is often used as fuel in marine vessels as it is relatively cheaper than e.g. lighter marine fuels. Knowledge about fate and behaviour of HFOs is important to select the most efficient countermeasures in an oil spill situation as well as in the risk assessment of possible oil spills in cold waters. The aim of this review is to collate and strengthen the knowledge base on HFO in cold seawater, its fate and behaviour, including weathering, biodegradation, environmental implications of HFO spills and HFO spill response including environmental considerations regarding use of chemical dispersants and in situ burning. Knowledge gaps and research needs are

identified and described.

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