



Figure 2.1 The effect the height of the rudder mount above the water has on the shaft angle of a quarter-rudder floating at equilibrium.

more of the rudder to become immersed and thus cause it to float at a shallower angle if supported at only one point. Since none of the Roman systems allowed for the shaft angle to be changed, the only effective solution allowing the rudder to be kept at the same angle and on its mount was to pull it upwards along the axis of the shaft. By pulling upward along the shaft, less of the oar was immersed. Because there was less rudder area submerged, there would be less buoyant force, so that the weight of the rudder would cause it to rotate downwards towards a vertical position. This ability to move the rudder along its axis would also permit adjustments for the opposite situation where the rudder would lose buoyancy due to the absorption of water. In this case, the rudder would float at too steep an angle, but by moving the rudder downward along the shaft more of the blade would be immersed so the rudder would float up to the proper angle.

The need to adjust the rudder along the length of its shaft is the reason that the system proposed by Tursini (Ucelli, 1950: 369-92) is unacceptable. Using the Torlonia Relief as evidence (Fig. 2.2), he suggested that the rope running from the deck was first passed through the end of a throughbeam jutting from the hull before being passed around the shaft just above the waterline. Carlini (1935: 446-47) proposed a similar arrangement where the cable passed through a ring on the hull and then around the



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Marine Rudders, Hydrofoils and Control Surfaces Anthony F. Molland, Stephen R. Turnock, 2021-11-30 The course keeping and manoeuvring requirements for a ship are governed by international maritime law In assessing and predicting the course keeping and manoeuvring capabilities of the ship knowledge is required of the rudder forces necessary to keep a course or facilitate a manoeuvre The second edition of Marine Rudders Hydrofoils and Control Surfaces includes up to date data and rudder design techniques that enable the rudder forces to be estimated together with any interactions due to the hull and propeller The new edition describes the design and application of hydrofoils including shape adaptive design and their applications including hydrofoil craft yachts and kite surfing hydrofoils The professional will also face the need to design control surfaces for motion control such as roll and pitch for surface vessels and submersibles and the book contains the necessary techniques and data to carry out these tasks This book is for practicing naval architects and marine engineers small craft designers yacht designers hydrodynamicists undergraduate and postgraduate students of naval architecture maritime engineering and ship science and the broader engineering community involved in the development of marine craft that rely on the generation of lift such as control engineers and aerodynamicists Describes techniques for analyzing the performance characteristics of rudders hydrofoils and control surfaces Includes extensive design data and worked examples for the analysis of rudder hydrofoil and control surface performance Provides a detailed examination of the design of hydrofoils **Development of Navigation with Locks and Dams** John J. Franco, 1976 **Marine Rudders and Control Surfaces** Anthony F. Molland, Stephen R. Turnock, 2011-02-24 Marine Rudders and Control Surfaces guides naval architects from the first principles of the physics of control surface operation to the use of experimental and empirical data and applied computational fluid dynamic modelling of rudders and control surfaces The empirical and theoretical methods applied to

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The Mariner's Mirror Leonard George Carr Laughton, Roger Charles Anderson, William Gordon Perrin, 1913 Scientific Bulletin ,1987 Aircraft Accident Report ,197? **Fishery Bulletin of the** ,1960

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