Welcome to a Lecture on

OPERATING

STATISTICS

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Outline of the Lecture

- Operating Statistics.
Operating Statistics

- Railway Statistics are essential for planning, prioritizing and monitoring of activities connected with train operations.
- These are based on four factors:
  - Quantity,
  - Distance,
  - Duration and
  - Service.
Operating Statistics

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  - (b) Distance – Expressed in kms.
  - (c) Duration – Expressed in days, hours & minutes.
  - (d) Service performed – Expressed in terms of
    - Trains,
    - Vehicles,
    - Wagons,
    - Engines.
Operating Statistics

- **Fundamental Units**: Relationship between primary units, expressed in composite terms is called ‘Fundamental units’.
- Fundamental units express two primary units in their relationship to one another, such as:
  - Tonne – kms.,
  - Passenger – kms.,
  - Train – kms.,
  - Wagon – kms.,
  - Engine – hours,
  - Wagon – days etc.
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• These Derived Units highlight special features of transportation output and are useful in evolving suitable management strategies.
Operating Statistics

- Operating statistics are broadly be divided into 3 categories:
  - Traffic.
  - Power.
  - Rolling Stock.
Operating Statistics

• Traffic statistics include:
  – wagons loaded,
  – wagon mobility,
  – wagon usage,
  – train loads,
  – train mobility,
  – productive and unproductive services,
  – wagon detention,
  – marshalling yard,
  – terminal goods station, and
  – punctuality.
Operating Statistics

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  - fuel and energy consumption, and
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• Rolling stock statistics include:
  – rolling stock holding & availability,
  – repairs & maintenance %.
Operating Statistics

- Operating Statistics for IR are issued in the form of pamphlets published periodically by Railway Board.
- Detailed Statistics relating to each division and gauge are contained in various parts of the ‘Domestic’ statistics issued quarterly (Parts, I, II and IIB & C).
- Some of the important statistics include Operating ratio.
  - The ratio of workings expense (excluding suspense but including appropriation to Depreciation Reserve Fund and Pension Fund) to Gross Earnings.
  - (Expenditure incurred in connection with Administration, Operation, Maintenance and repairs of open line traffic).
Operating Statistics

- **Passenger Train Performance**: Punctuality is the main criterion for judging passenger train performance.

\[
Punctuality = \frac{RT}{\text{Total no. of Mail/ Express trains}} \times 100
\]
Operating Statistics

• **Passenger Train Performance**: 
• **Vehicle Kms. per Vehicles Day**: 
• This figure indicates by the vehicle days which are the product of average number of coaching vehicles on line/in use and the number of days in the period under reference.
• This figure indicates the extent to which coaching vehicles are kept ‘on the move’.
• The main factors affecting its value are:
  – Average speed of trains.
  – Average length of train run (average lead).
  – The idle periods provided for in rake links.
Operating Statistics

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\[
\text{Vehicle Kms./Vehicle day} = \frac{\text{Coaching vehicle kms.}}{\text{Vehicle days}}
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Wagon Usage:

Average Speed of Goods Trains:

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Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**: 
• **Average Speed of Goods Trains**: 
• **Factors on which average speed of goods trains depend**: 
  – Line capacity utilization.  
  – Hauling power of engines used.  
  – Loads of trains.  
  – Condition of rolling stock, particularly brake power.  
  – Standards of signalling and interlocking.  
  – Shorter block sections.  
  – Gradients, curves, permanent restrictions.*
Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**: 
• **Average Speed of Goods Trains**: 
• **Factors on which average speed of goods trains depend***:
  – Temporary engineering restrictions.
  – Pre – departure detentions in yards.
  – Detentions at crew changing points.
  – Drivers’ performance.*
  – Performance of line staff.
  – Performance of control staff.*
Operating Statistics

- **Wagon Usage** :
- **Average Speed of Goods Trains** :
- This result is arrived at by dividing the total train kms. by total train engine hrs. of the concerned service.*

\[
\text{Average speed of Goods Trains} = \frac{\text{Train kms.}}{\text{Train Engine hrs.}}
\]
Operating Statistics

- **Wagon Usage**: 
- **Wagon kms./wagon day**: 
- This figure is a measure of wagon mobility. 
- It indicates the average number of kms. moved by a wagon, per day, both loaded and empty.
Operating Statistics

- **Wagon Usage**: 
- **Wagon kms./wagon day**: 
- **Factors responsible for poor mobility**:  
  - delays in marshalling yards, 
  - delays at stations for loading or unloading, 
  - delays in clearance from roadside stations, 
  - decrease in average speed of goods trains, 
  - increase in number of wagons awaiting repairs, and 
  - shorter loads of trains.
Operating Statistics

- **Wagon Usage**: 
- **Wagon kms./wagon day**: 
- This result is obtained by dividing wagon kms. by wagon days which is the product of daily average number of wagons on line and number of days in period.

\[
\text{Wagon Kms./Wagon day} = \frac{\text{Wagon kms.}}{\text{Wagon days}}
\]
Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage** :
• Net Tonne kms./wagon day :
• This unit is a measure of the revenue earning work done by wagons and reflects both mobility and loading.
• Factors responsible for decrease in this figure may *inter alia* be due to
  – any of the causes which effect figure of wagon kms./wagon day.
  – decrease in the proportion of loaded to total wagon kms.
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\[
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Operating Statistics

- **Wagon Usage**: 
- **Wagon Turn Round**: 
- This figure expresses the average period between two successive loading of a wagon.

\[
\text{Wagon Turn Round} = \frac{\text{No. of effective wagon holding\ Loaded wagons + loaded receipts}}{} 
\]
Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**:  
• Average Detention/Wagon:
• All wagons.
• Through loaded wagons.
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- Target figures have been laid down for each yard for detentions to all wagons and through loaded wagons.

- Such targets take into consideration the condition of work and facilities available in the yard concerned.
Operating Statistics

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- Detentions in excess of this figure indicate inefficient yard work. 
- Result is calculated separately for ‘through goods trains’ and all goods trains.* 
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\[
\text{Average detention/wagon} = \frac{\text{Total detention hrs.}}{\text{No. of wagons despatched}}
\]
Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**: 
  
  • **Average Starting Wagon Load**:
  
    – This statistic gave an indication of the extent to which wagon space was utilized by stations from which traffic originates.*

    – Tonnes loaded/No. of wagons loaded.
Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**: 
  - Average Wagon Load during Run:
    - This unit was a good index of wagon utilization as it referred to the average load of all loaded wagons carried.
    - It does not reflect the performance of the division or the railway to which it referred.
    - Net Tonne Kms./Loaded wagon kms.
Operating Statistics

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Operating Statistics

• **Wagon Usage**:  
• **Average Train Load (in terms of 8 wheelers)**:  
  – This figure refers to the average load of goods trains run on a division.  
  – BOXN rake – 59 wagons.  
  – BCN rake – 42 wagons.  
  – BCNHL – 58 wagons.  
  – BTPN rake – 49 wagons.  
  – BRNs – 42 wagons.
Operating Statistics

- **Locomotive Performance**: Engine kms./day/engine in use:
- This figure is compiled separately for passenger, mixed and goods train services; as also for all service combined.
- This statistic is affected by such factors as:
  - Average run of trains.
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\[
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\]
Operating Statistics

- **Locomotive Performance**: Engine kms./day/engine on line:
- This figure is compiled separately for passenger, mixed and goods train services; as also for all service combined.
- The proportion that this figure bears to the corresponding figure of ‘engine kms./day/engine on line’ indicates the proportion of available engines ‘on line’ that were put to effective use during the period in question.

\[
\text{Engine kms./day/engine on line} = \frac{\text{Engine kms.}}{\text{Engine days on line}}
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Operating Statistics

- **Locomotive Performance**:  
- **Net Tonne Kms./Engine hr.**:  
- The figure of net tonne kms./engine hour is a very useful index of the efficiency of freight working on a division.  
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\[
\text{Net Tonne Kms./Engine hr.} = \frac{\text{Net Train kms.}}{\text{Engine hrs.}}
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Operating Statistics

• **Locomotive Performance:**
• Net Tonne Kms./Engine hr. :
• A decrease in net tonne kms./engine hour may be due to factors such as:
  – Shunting engine hrs. not reduced in proportion to decrease in traffic.
  – Increase in departmental, assistance required, assisting not required and light engine running.
  – Decreasing in the average train load.
  – Decrease in average speed of goods train.
  – Increase in the proportion of unbalanced traffic.
Operating Statistics

- **Locomotive Performance**: Quantity of fuel consumed/Engine kms. by service:
- This figure indicates the fuel consumption in relation to engine kms. only.
- It does not reflect the tonnes hauled.

\[
\frac{\text{Quantity of fuel consumed}}{\text{Engine kms. by service}} = \frac{\text{Quantity of fuel consumed}}{\text{Engine kms.}}
\]
Locomotive Performance:
Quantity of fuel consumed/1000 GTKm. by service:
This figure indicates the fuel consumption in relation to the work done.
It is, therefore, a better index of fuel consumption than the quantity of fuel consumed per engine kms. figure.
The main factor that influences this result is the gross load of the train.
It is derived by the formula given below:

\[
\frac{\text{Quantity of fuel consumed}}{1000 \text{ GTKm.}} = \text{Locomotive Performance}
\]
Operating Statistics

• **Locomotive Performance**:  
  • Shunting Engine Kms./100 Train Kms.:
    – This figure indicates the amount of non-revenue earning work done per 100 train kms.
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    – (Shunting kms. x 100)/Train kms.

• However, for the same division or railway, the pattern of traffic remaining the same, rise in this figure is indicative of wasteful shunting.
• **Locomotive Performance**:  
  - No. of wagons dealt with/shunting engine hr.:  
  - The number of wagons that a given yard can deal with per shunting hour depends, *inter alia*, on its layout.  
  - Accordingly a target figure has been prescribed for each yard to enable the efficiency of yard work to be gauged.  
  - As shunting involves cost, the higher this result, greater the efficiency of the yard.*

\[
\text{No. of wagons dealt with/shunting engine hr.} = \frac{\text{No. of wagons dealt with}}{\text{Shunting engine hrs.}}
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