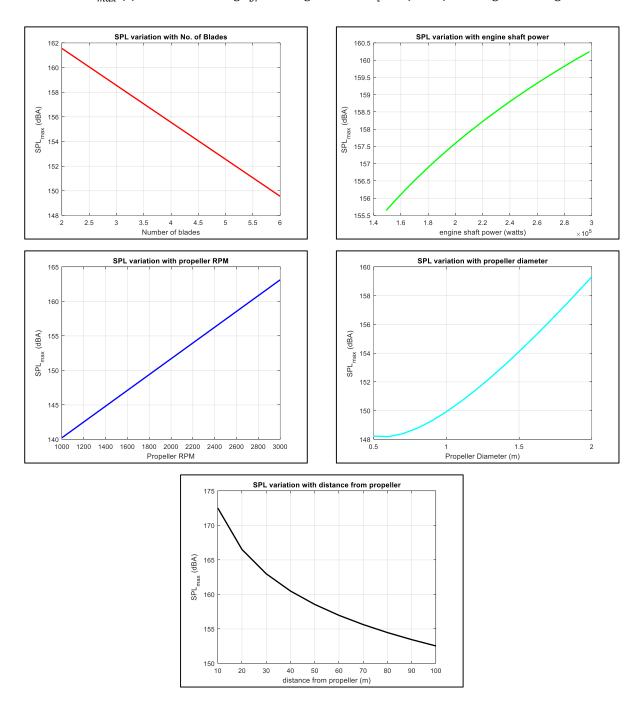
1. Sensitivity Analysis of the Empirical Model

The following is a sensitivity analysis for the empirical model for propeller noise taken from Chapter 12 of the textbook "Elements of Aviation Acoustics" by G.J.J Ruijgrok. The propeller noise equation is given as:

$$SPL_{max}\left(r\right) = 83.4 + 15.3\log P_{br} - 20\log D + 38.5\,M_t - 3(B-2) + 10\log N - 20\log r$$



2. Input Identification of Regression Analysis Based Sound Models

Following table identifies the different inputs to the several flyover sound models delineated in the technical study "The Development of a Flyover Noise Prediction Technique Using Multiple Linear Regression Analysis" by Cessna Aircraft Co.

Model Number:		1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10
Parameter	Unit									
Helical Mach	-	√	✓	√						
Shaft HP	Нр						√	✓	✓	√
Helical Mach Squared	-						✓			
Two or Three Blades?	-			✓			✓	✓		✓
Turbocharger Enabled?	-						✓	√		✓
Single or Twin engine?	-						✓			✓

3. Codes for both Models

3.1 Empirical Model

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clc;clear;close all
%For this code, let us use the data from Chapter 14 examples of Gudmundson
%The model has been taken from Ref 18 - "Elements of aviation Acoustics"
%Starting with the piston engine noise:
n = 2600; %engine rotational speed in RPM
N = 4;%number of cylinders
f c = n/120; %cylinder firing frequency
f = (N*n)/120;%exhaust firing frequency
% According to Reference 61, the overall A-weighted level of the exhaust
noise
% of an unmuffled piston engine at 150 m sideline can be estimated by:
P br = 310*745.7; %engine shaft power, watts
L A = 8 + (14*log10(P br)) %dBA
%Using data in Gudmundson - An airplane is powered by a two-bladed propeller
%whose diameter is 76 inches is driven by a 310 BHP engine
%Then moving on to propeller noise:
% For the prediction of far-field propeller noise, the following expres sion
for the
% maximum sound pressure level can be used:
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B = 3;%number of blades per propeller
n p = 2600;%propeller rotational speed (rpm)
D = 1.9304; %propeller diameter (m)
r = 50; %distance from propeller (m)
c = 340; %speed of sound(m/s)
M t = (pi*D*n p)/(60*c);%tip mach number
SPL max = 83.4 + (15.3*log10(P br)) - (20*log10(D)) + (38.5*M t) + ...
          (-3*(B-2)) + (10*log10(N)) - (20*log10(r))
%Sensitivity Analysis for the propeller model
%First we will vary each input parameter indvidually to check its impact on
%the sound level while keeping the other inputs constant.
%Sensitivity to Number of Blades
figure(1)
B set = [2, 3, 4, 5, 6];
\overline{SPL} max B = 83.4 + (15.3.*log10(P br)) - (20.*log10(D)) + (38.5.*M t) + ...
          (-3.*(B set - 2)) + (10.*log10(N)) - (20.*log10(r))
plot(B set, SPL max B, 'r', 'LineWidth', 2); grid on
xlabel('Number of blades');ylabel('SPL {max} (dBA)');title('SPL variation
with No. of Blades')
%Sensitivity to Engine Horse Power
figure(2)
P br set = [200:10:400].*745.7;%watts
SPL max P br = 83.4 + (15.3.*log10(P br set)) - (20.*log10(D)) + (38.5.*M t)
+ ...
          (-3.*(B - 2)) + (10.*log10(N)) - (20.*log10(r))
plot(P br set, SPL max P br, 'g', 'LineWidth', 2); grid on
xlabel('engine shaft power (watts)');ylabel('SPL {max} (dBA)');title('SPL
variation with engine shaft power')
%Sensitivity to Propeller RPM i.e. tip mach
figure(3)
n p set = 1000:100:3000
M t set = (pi.*D.*n p set)./(60.*c);%tip mach number
SPL max n p = 83.4 + (15.3.*log10(P br)) - (20.*log10(D)) + (38.5.*M t set) +
          (-3.*(B-2)) + (10.*log10(N)) - (20.*log10(r))
plot(n p set, SPL max n p, 'b', 'LineWidth', 2); grid on
xlabel('Propeller RPM');ylabel('SPL {max} (dBA)');title('SPL variation with
propeller RPM')
%Sensitivity to Propeller Diameter i.e. also affects tip mach
figure(4)
D set = 0.5:0.1:2; propeller diameter (m)
M t set 2 = (pi.*D \text{ set.*n p})./(60.*c); %tip mach number
SPL max D = 83.4 + (15.3.*log10(P br)) - (20.*log10(D set)) +
(38.5.*M t set 2) + ...
          (-3.*(B-2)) + (10.*log10(N)) - (20.*log10(r))
plot(D set,SPL max D,'c','LineWidth',2);grid on
xlabel('Propeller Diameter (m)');ylabel('SPL {max} (dBA)');title('SPL
variation with propeller diameter')
%Sensitivity to distance From Propeller
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3.2 Regression Models

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%Following are the regression based models from the paper:
% "The Development of a Flyover Noise Prediction Technique Using Multiple
% Linear Regression Analysis"
clc;clear variables;close all
%MODEL # 1 - (Single Engine Aircraft)
X 1 = 0.79; %Helical Mach
Y 1 = 12.7506 + (75.6219*X 1); %dBA
%MODEL # 2 - (Twin Engine Aircraft)
X_2 = 0.78;%Helical Mach
Y 2 = 25.99 + (65.0586*X 2); %dBA
%MODEL # 3 - (Single and Twin Engine)
X 3 1 = 0.78;  Helical Mach
X 3 2 = 0; % 0 for single and 1 for double prop
Y = 13.2314 + (75.0445*X 3 1) + (4.3295*X 3 2); %dBA
%MODEL # 4 - (Single Engine Aircraft)
X 4 = 0.78; %Helical Mach
Y 4 = 86.7697 + (137.8972*X 4); %dBA
%MODEL # 5 - (Single Engine Aircraft)
X 5 = 0.78;%Helical Mach
Y 5 = 60.8837 + (0.00481*X 5); %dBA
%MODEL # 6 - ILLEGIBLE
%MODEL # 7 - (Sing and Twin Engine Aircraft)
X 7 1 = 250; %BHP
X^{-7}2 = 0.78;%Helical Mach
X 7 3 = X 7 2^2; %Helical Mach Squared
X 7 4 = 0; %0  for 2 blade, 1 for 3 blade
X 7 5 = 0; %0 for non-turbo, 1 for turbo
X 7 6 = 0; %0 for single engine, 1 for twin engine
\overline{Y7} = 31.3920 + (0.0067*X71) + (46.1576*X72) + (4.2376*X73) + ...
                  (2.5981*X 7 4) + (0.2577*X 7 5) + (2.6106*X 7 6);
%MODEL # 8 - (Single Engine Aircraft)
X \ 8 \ 1 = 250; %BHP
X 8 2 = 0.78;%Helical Mach
X 8 3 = 0; %0  for 2 blade, 1 for 3 blade
X \ 8 \ 4 = 0; %0 for non-turbo, 1 for turbo
Y = 30.5646 + (0.00942 \times X + 1) + (49.9636 \times X + 2) + (2.4494 \times X + 3) + (49.9636 \times X + 2) + (49.9636 \times 
(0.4552*X 8 4);
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%MODEL # 9 - (Twin Engine Aircraft)

X_9_1 = 250;%BHP

X_9_2 = 0.78;%Helical Mach

Y_9 = 5.2566 + (0.01428*X_9_1) + (84.2969*X_9_2);

%MODEL # 10 -

X_10_1 = 250;%BHP

X_10_2 = 0.78;%Helical Mach

X_10_3 = 0;%0 for 2 blade, 1 for 3 blade

X_10_4 = 0;%0 for non-turbo, 1 for turbo

X_10_5 = 0;%0 for single engine, 1 for twin engine

Y_10 = 28.8194 + (0.00678*X_10_1) + (52.6543*X_10_2) + (2.8333*X_10_3)...

+ (0.2603*X_10_4) + (2.5742*X_10_5);
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