MAE-210B Advanced Fluid Dynamics

Course Research Project Assignment – Winter 2018

- Form nine 2-person teams (including Logan)
- Each team choose a canonical ("building-block") flow from provided menu (below)
- Research and report:
 - real-world applications for your canonical flow
 - o driving physical phenomena
 - historical study (literature review)
 - o experimental methods and results (including uncertainties and their sources)
 - o computational methods and results (including uncertainties and their sources)
 - turbulence modeling aspects,
 - o summary of the current state of the knowledge
 - remaining research challenges for this canonical flow.
- Product Part A: journal article
 - o 15 pg minimum
 - o Co-authored by team members (order of authorship in list doesn't matter)
 - o use AIAA Journal format: http://www.aiaa.org/journalauthors/
 - LaTex preferable, but no penalty for using Word both have templates on AIAA website
 - Due at presentation via email to Prof. Robinson
- Product Part B: presentation to the class
 - 15 minutes + 5min Q&A
 - o Both team members must present you choose the format
 - Mon 3/12 4:10-6pm 5 Team Presentations
 - Wed 3/14 4:10-6pm 4 Team Presentations
- Course deliverable is a book of N summary reports about canonical turbulent flows.

Turbulent "Building-Block" Flows

From 1981 Stanford Conference on Complex Turbulent Flows

	Group IIa Flow Category - Incompress	ible
0110	Corner flow (secondary flow of the second kind) .	F.B. Gessner
0130	Entry zone of round tube	J.B. Jones
0140	Diffuser flows (unseparated)	
0150	Two-dimensional channel flow with periodic perturbations	
0210	Effect of free-stream turbulence on boundary layers	
0230	Boundary-layer flows with streamwise curvature .	
0240	Turbulent boundary layers with suction or	a vita in an analysis of the state of the st
0240	blowing	L.C. Squire
0250	Three-dimensional turbulent boundary	D.A. Humphreys/
0230	layers	
0260	Turbulent wall jet	
0280	Relaminarizing flows	
0290	Laminar-turbulent transition	
0310	Planar mixing layer	
0330	Free shear layer with streamwise curvature	P. Bradshaw
0340	Flows with swirl	
0350	Ship wakes	
0360	Wakes of round bodies	
0370	Homogeneous turbulent flows	
0380	Wakes of two-dimensional bodies	
0390	Axisymmetric boundary layer with strong	
	streamwise and transverse curvature	V.C. Patel
0410	Evaluation of bluff-body, near-wake flows	B. Cantwell
0420	Backward-facing step flow	J.K. Eaton/J.P. Johnston
0430	Diffuser flow (separated)	R. Simpson
0440	Two-dimensional stalled airfoil	A.J. Wadcock
0470	Flow over the trailing edge of blades and	
	airfoils	
0510	Turbulent secondary flows of the first kind	R.B. Dean
0610	Attached boundary layers - ('68 Conference)	D.E. Coles

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	Group IIb Flow Category - Compressible	
8100	Supersonic flow over a flat plate (insulated M.W. Rubesin/	
	wall)	
8200	Supersonic flow over a flat plate (cooled wall) . MWR/CCH	
8300	Turbulent boundary layers with suction or	
	blowing at supersonic speeds L.C. Squire	
8310	Variation in C _f /C _{fo} for blowing/suction with Mach Number L.C. Squire	
0400	Boundary layers in an adverse pressure gradient in	
8400	an axisymmetric internal flow MWR/CCH	
8410	Boundary layers in an adverse pressure gradient in	
	2-dimensional flow MWR/CCH	
8500	Compressibility effects on free shear layers P. Bradshaw	
8600	Impinged normal shock wave-boundary layer Interaction at transonic speeds MWR/CCH	
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8610	Transonic flow over a bump MWR/CCH Transonic airfoils R.E. Melnik	
8620	Compressible flow over deflected surfaces MWR/CCH	
8630 8640	Compressible flow over compression corner with	
8040	reattaching planar shear layer MWR/CCH	
8650	Axisymmetric shock impingement (supersonic) MWR/CCH	
8660	Three-dimensional shock impingement (supersonic). MWR/CCH	
8670	Pointed axisymmetric bodies at angle of attack	
00.1	(supersonic) D. Peake (D.J. Cockrell)	
8680	Axisymmetric near wake (supersonic) A. Favre	
8690	Nonlifting, transonic airfoil with shock	
	separation MWR/CCH	
9000	Flows with buoyancy forces J.C. Wyngard	
	and the state of t	
	Group III - Some Flows Warranting Further Study	
1 20.11	details of several blunt bodies including wakes: (buildings, bumps,)	
	al wall jet flows	
	jets impinging at angles to surface	
4. Unst	eady mean flows (report presented by L. Carr)	
	entum-less" wakes	
6. Jets	in cross and counter flow	
7. Two-	dimensional separated flows (airfoil flaps)	
8. "Low" Reynolds number boundary layers		
9. Rough wall cases		
10. Airf	oil cases other than transonic	