

NEED A TITLE!!!

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This master's thesis is submitted under the master's programme *Computational Science and Engineering*, with programme option *Mechanics*, at the Department of Mathematics, University of Oslo. The scope of the thesis is 30 credits.

The front page depicts a section of the root system of the exceptional Lie group E_8 , projected into the plane. Lie groups were invented by the Norwegian mathematician Sophus Lie (1842–1899) to express symmetries in differential equations and today they play a central role in various parts of mathematics.

Abstract

write a short abstract here

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Chapter 1

Introduction

Chapter 2

Theory: Governing equations, Turbulence, and Numerical methods.

2.1 Governing equations

The study of viscous flow reaches back to ancient times. Humans figured out, with clever intuition, trial and error, the importance of viscous friction. Long before any real theoretical understanding of fluid flow, streamlined weapons and boats have been made to overcome the effects of viscosity. In more recent years the understanding has taken huge leaps. Today we have tools to master viscous flow with the help from theory. The fundamental equation describing viscous flow is called Navier-Stokes equation[3]. With the following assumptions: incompressible, newtonian fluids. Density and viscosity may be different, but for one fluid it is constant. This gives the following equations:

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{u} = 0 \quad (2.1)$$

$$\frac{\partial \rho \mathbf{u}}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{u} \mathbf{u}) = -\nabla p + \mu \nabla^2 \mathbf{u} + \rho \mathbf{g} + \mathbf{f}_{st} \quad (2.2)$$

where (2.1) is the conservation of mass and (2.2) is the conservation of momentum. \mathbf{u} is the velocity, p is the pressure, density is given by $\rho(\mathbf{x}, t)$, the dynamic viscosity is given by μ , \mathbf{g} and \mathbf{f}_{st} is the gravity and surface tension respectively. There are four independent variables, the spatial x, y and z coordinates, and the time t .

The equations are a set of coupled differential equations. In practice, these equations are too difficult to solve analytically, but solutions for some simple geometries and boundary conditions can be found. More complex cases, as almost all flows of engineering significance, need to be approximated with numerical techniques. Computational fluid dynamics has become the most viable tool to represent the complex Navier-Stokes equations. Some CFD models will be briefly introduced later in this chapter.

Using Navier-Stokes (2.1 and 2.2), the goal would be to investigate the forces in

most industrial and academic applications. Finding solutions to the equations, either analytical or approximations, makes it possible to calculate the force vector by using:

$$\mathbf{F} = \int_{surface} \left(\nu(\nabla \mathbf{u} + (\nabla \mathbf{u})^T) - p\mathbf{I} \right) \cdot \mathbf{n} ds. \quad (2.3)$$

\mathbf{n} is the unit vector normal to the surface, \mathbf{I} is the unit matrix and ν is the kinematic viscosity.

Having obtained the force vector, it is usual to quantify the drag force or resistance by introducing the drag coefficient, a dimensionless quantity given by

$$C_d = \frac{F_d}{\frac{1}{2}\rho Su^2}. \quad (2.4)$$

Here F_d is the drag force, ρ is density, u is the freestream velocity and S is the surface area.

Viscous flows can be divided into several regimes, and the primary controlling parameter is the dimensionless Reynolds number[3].

$$Re = \frac{u_0 l_0}{\nu} \quad (2.5)$$

where u is a velocity scale, l_0 is a characteristic geometric size and ν is the kinematic viscosity. Re represents the ratio of inertial forces to viscous forces within a fluid flow. Fluid properties can cause dramatic changes to the flow patterns. It is usual to divide flows into three distinct regimes.

- Low Re flow:
Viscous forces dominates and the flow is smooth or laminar regime.
- Intermediate Re flow:
Flow is in a transitional region where it is partly fluctuating and partly laminar regime.
- High Re flow:
Inertial forces dominates and the flow is fluctuating or in a turbulent regime.

Objects advancing through fluids such as water generate free surface waves. At the same time, if an object is advancing through stratified fluids, it generates internal waves. While free surface waves depend on the Froude number:

$$Fr = \frac{U_0}{\sqrt{gL_0}}, \quad (2.6)$$

internal waves depends on the densimetric Froude number:

$$Fr_h = \frac{U_0}{c^*}. \quad (2.7)$$

U_0 is the ship speed, g is gravity and L_0 is the ship length at water level. c^* represents the celerity of the longest internal waves. For an infinitely deep denser fluid, c^* is given as:

$$c^* = \sqrt{gh \frac{\Delta\rho}{\rho_0}} \quad (2.8)$$

where h is the distance from the free surface to the pycnocline, $\Delta\rho$ is the difference between the density of the stratified fluid.

2.2 Turbulence

2.2.1 Physical concepts of turbulence

Turbulence is the phenomenon where a fluid flow appears to be chaotic and random. Unlike laminar flow, where the fluid flows in an orderly fashion, turbulent flow is rapidly fluctuating in all spatial dimensions. Structures of the flow is varying from large scales comparable to the dimensions of the physical boundaries to small scales.

The main characteristics of turbulence is the transfer of energy from larger spatial scales into smaller, happening in a three dimensional space and time([need reference](#)).

To discuss the main characteristics of turbulence, a usefull concept is that of an "eddy". An eddy can be thought of as typical turbulence pattern of small- and large- scales all co-existing in the same fluid. The eddies consists of vortexes intertwined in a chaotic manner, beeing stretched by the mean flow and pulled in random directions by one another([need reference](#)). This mechanism ultimately leads to braking of the eddies into smaller ones, leading to an "energy cascade"([need reference](#)).

The kinetic energy of the mean flow is extracted by the largest scale eddies. Energy from the largest eddies is further extracted to smaller scales, and the kinetic energy is finally dissipated into thermal energy by the small scale eddies([need reference](#)).

The turbulent kinetic energy is defined by the units $\sim [m^2/s^2] \sim u_0^2$. As turbulence is dissipative, the dissipation rate has the units $[m^2/s^3]$. The dissipation rate of kinetic energy scales as $\epsilon \propto u_0^3/l_0$ [6], where u_0 and l_0 is the characteristic velocity and length of the flow.

The dissipation rate of kinetic energy is one of the most important results of turbulence theory, and is reffered to as the Kolmogorov relation [6]. A turbulent eddy with kinetic energy u_0^2 either looses its energy or breaks up into smaller eddies in one time scale or period $T \sim l_0/u_0$.

As Reynolds number is very large for turbulent flow, i.e $\frac{u_0 l_0}{\nu} \gg 1$, the large scale eddies is independent of the viscosity. To see how viscosity is effecting the turbulent flow, "Kolmogorov micro-scales" can be constructed. Using kinematic viscosity ν and the dissipation rate ϵ , small scale velocity, length and time can be written out

as:

$$\eta = \left(\frac{\nu^3}{\epsilon}\right)^{1/4}, \quad (2.9)$$

$$v = (\nu\epsilon)^{1/4}, \quad (2.10)$$

$$\tau = \left(\frac{\nu}{\epsilon}\right)^{1/2}, \quad (2.11)$$

where η is the micro length-scale, v is the velocity and τ is the time scale. Reynolds number in the "micro-scale" is given by $\frac{v\eta}{\nu} = 1$, hence the viscosity is of big importance at these scales. We have that the "micro-scale" eddies are dominated by friction, and small-scale turbulence is almost independent of large scale turbulence for large enough Reynolds number.

2.2.2 Computer modelling of turbulence

The modelling of turbulent fluid flows and the Navier-Stokes equations has seen huge advancements as computer speed increases. The number of applications of fluid flow predictions has grown and computerized analysis has become a crucial part in the field of fluid mechanics.

There are three main methods for numerically solving Navier-Stokes equations:

- Reynolds Averaged Navier Stokes(RANS)
- Large Eddy Simulations(LES)
- Direct Numerical Simulations(DNS)

LES and DNS are introduced rather briefly, while RANS will be introduced in a little bit more detail.

RANS

For many engineering purposes, the focus is on the mean effect of turbulence, and it is unnecessary to resolve the details on all scales.

A key part of RANS is investigating the effects of fluctuations on the mean flow using Reynolds decomposition. The velocity and pressure are decomposed as:

$$\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{U} + \mathbf{u}' \quad (2.12)$$

$$p = P + p', \quad (2.13)$$

where \mathbf{u} is the instantaneous flow field, \mathbf{U} is the mean flow field and \mathbf{u}' is the fluctuating part. The same goes for the pressure, where P is mean and p' is the fluctuating part.

Substituting the decomposed velocity and pressure (2.12, 2.13) into Navier-Stokes

equations (2.1, 2.2) and taking the time-mean, the following continuity and momentum equations using suffix notation is derived:

$$\frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} = 0 \quad (2.14)$$

$$\frac{\partial U_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j}(U_i U_j) = -\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial P}{\partial x_i} + \nu \frac{\partial^2 U_i}{\partial x_j \partial x_j} - \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j}(\overline{u'_i u'_j}). \quad (2.15)$$

Here U_i is the mean velocity, P is the mean pressure and $\overline{u'_i}$ is the mean fluctuating velocity.

In the momentum equation (2.15), the new term $\frac{\partial}{\partial x_j}(\overline{u'_i u'_j})$ is derivative of the Reynolds stress-tensor [11]. It appears from the convective part $\mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla \mathbf{u}$ of Navier-Stokes equations (2.2), and is not really stresses. The physical meaning of the term is the averaged effect of turbulent advection on the mean flow field [11].

With the new term, the RANS equations is unclosed, with 6 more unknowns appearing from the Reynolds stress-tensor. The four equations has in total 10 unknowns (pressure, three velocity components and six "stresses"). In order to close the problem, enough equations must be found to solve for all the unknowns. In many models, such as one-equation and two-equation models (see [9] chapter 4), the Boussinesq eddy-viscosity approximation [8] is assumed to be valid. The Reynolds stresses are modelled as follows:

$$\tau_{ij} = \overline{u'_i u'_j} = \frac{2}{3} k \delta_{ij} - \nu_t \left(\frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} + \frac{\partial U_j}{\partial x_i} \right) \quad (2.16)$$

$$k = \frac{1}{2} \overline{u'_i u'_i} = \frac{1}{2} (\overline{u_1'^2} + \overline{u_2'^2} + \overline{u_3'^2}) \quad (2.17)$$

where k is the turbulent kinetic energy per unit mass, ν_t is the turbulent or eddy viscosity and δ_{ij} is the Kronecker delta.

Substituting the Boussinesq eddy-viscosity approximation (2.16) into the RANS momentum equation (2.15) leads to:

$$\frac{\partial U_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j}(U_i U_j) = -\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial P'}{\partial x_i} + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j} \left[(\nu + \nu_t) \frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} \right]. \quad (2.18)$$

where $P' = (P + \frac{2k}{3} \delta_{ij})$ called the modified pressure[10], often used in CFD.

To complete the closure of the RANS equations, the eddy viscosity term ν_t needs to be modelled. Dimensional analysis dictates that ν_t needs to be proportional to product of a characteristic velocity and a characteristic length scale [2, 9]. The difference in models such as the one-equation and two - equation models is the way to calculate the scales.

LES

While RANS has the main focus on the mean flow, LES is resolving large scale turbulence. While the effects of large eddies on the flow is resolved, the effect of the

small scale eddies is included by a sub-grid scale models [8].

In LES modeling, a spatial filter is used to separate small scales from large scales. The method is started off with a filtering function and a "cutoff" width, where all scales greater than the "cutoff" width is resolved.

A filtering operation of the filter function is done in the following manner [8]:

$$\bar{\phi}(\mathbf{x}, t) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} G(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{x}' \Delta) \phi(\mathbf{x}', t) dx'_1 dx'_2 dx'_3, \quad (2.19)$$

where $G(\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{x}' \Delta)$ is the filtering function, $\bar{\phi}(\mathbf{x}, t)$ is the filtered function, $\phi(\mathbf{x}', t)$ is the original unfiltered function and Δ is the "cutoff" width. The overbar indicates spatial filtering and not time averaging as with RANS.

Filtering the Navier-stokes equations (2.1 and 2.2) gives the LES continuity and momentum equations as follows:

$$\frac{\partial \bar{u}_i}{\partial x_j} = 0 \quad (2.20)$$

$$\frac{\partial \bar{u}_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial \bar{u}_i \bar{u}_j}{\partial x_j} = -\frac{1}{\rho} \frac{\partial \bar{p}}{\partial x_i} + \nu \frac{\partial^2 \bar{u}_i}{\partial x_j \partial x_j} - \frac{\partial \tau_{ij}}{\partial x_j}. \quad (2.21)$$

Here the overline denotes filtered flow variable, and τ_{ij} is the sub-grid scale stresses. The sub-grid scale stresses are part of the unresolved sub-grid scales.

For further introduction of the LES model, Books such as [8] and [7] and papers such as [2] is recommended.

DNS

DNS involves numerical solution of the full Navier-Stokes equations. The method resolves all scales, including the kolmogorov scales (2.9, 2.11 and 2.10). It takes the closed form of the four equations and four unknowns and solves it on a sufficiently fine mesh and small enough time step. For flows with small enough Reynolds number (2.5), DNS can serve as a benchmark for the other turbulence models [2].

Using "Kolmogorov's micro- scales" (2.9 and 2.11), ratio's of the largest and smallest scales can be obtained. The ratio of the largest and the smallest scales are proportional to $Re^{3/4}$ and the ratio of the largest and smallest time scale is proportional to $Re^{1/2}$. $Re = 10^4$ requires a spatial resolution of $\mathcal{O}(10^3)$ in each direction, and the simulation must run for atleast 100 time steps. Computing meshes with 10^9 grid points with 100 time steps is very demanding, even with a modest Reynolds number. Computing industrial flows with higher Reynolds number is impossible with current technology [2, 8].

2.3 Volume of fluid

When there is multiple fluids in a computation, there is need for an interface tracking or interface capturing. To handle multiple-fluid interactions, the volume of fluid method used.

For each fluid component, a volume fraction is introduced. If V is a volume of a cell in a computational domain, and $\alpha(\mathbf{x}, t)$ is the volume fraction, the volume fraction for two fluids is defined as [13]

$$\alpha(\mathbf{x}, t) = \begin{cases} 1, & \mathbf{x} \in \Omega_l \\ 0, & \text{else} \end{cases} \quad (2.22)$$

where Ω_l is the part of the domain covered by one fluid l .

On each grid cell, the integral of the color function is approximated. The discrete volume fraction is written as [13]

$$\alpha_i = \frac{1}{V} \int_V \alpha(\mathbf{x}, t) dV \quad (2.23)$$

where the subscript i denotes the i 'th fluid in a system.

For miscible fluids the volume fractions are governed by the advection-diffusion equation given as [12]

$$\frac{\partial \alpha_i}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\alpha \mathbf{u}) = D \nabla^2 \alpha, \quad (2.24)$$

Where D denotes diffusivity between miscible fluids. The following constraint must be satisfied due to mass conservation:

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \alpha_i = 1 \quad (2.25)$$

Density and viscosity are defined as:

$$\rho = \sum_i \rho_i \alpha_i \quad (2.26)$$

$$\mu = \sum_i \mu_i \alpha_i \quad (2.27)$$

2.4 Numerical discretization

Numerical discretization is the process of transferring differential equations, such as the Navier-Stokes equations (2.1 and 2.2), into discrete counterparts. A discretization method is needed in order to evaluate the equations on computers.

There are three discretisation methods generally used when approximating equations. Finite difference method, finite element method and finite volume method.

As in most commercial well-established CFD codes, this thesis is using the finite volume method. FVM is one of the most versatile discretization techniques used in

cfd [8].

An outline for the discretization procedure can be presented with the following steps:

- Integration of the governing equations of fluid flow all over the finite control volumes of the domain.
- Conversion of the resulting integral equations into a system of algebraic equations.

A domain is divided into a number of control volumes where the variable of interest is located in the centroid of the control volume.

Chapter 3

OpenFOAM

All computational fluid dynamics is structured around numerical algorithms that tackle fluid flow problems. Classical solvers are implemented in well-established CFD codes such as CFX/ANSYS, FLUENT and OpenFOAM. The software used in this thesis is OpenFOAM.

As in all well-established CFD codes, the work flow consists of three main elements:

- pre-processor
- solver
- post-processor

Pre-processing consists of input of a flow problem, in order to make it well-defined before the solving process begins.

The solver is solving the flow problem, by implemented numerical methods and algorithms suitable for the specific problem.

Post-processing consists of verification and validation of the solutions given by the solver. It is essential to investigate data output and visualize. The complexity of fluid flows demands thorough investigation by e.g. comparing with existing experiments, either numerical or experimental.

3.1 Introduction to OpenFoam

This paper is using the free, open source software OpenFOAM (Field Operation and Manipulation). It is a C++ library of source code for solvers and utilities.

Figure 3.1 illustrates an initial state of an OpenFOAM case. Three directories are located in the case folder: 0, constant and system.

The `0` directory contains files for the different parameters essential for the problem. Each file defines initial values and boundary conditions for the numerical experiment.

The *constant* directory contains, as the name suggests, all the constants of the case. Constant variables such as gravitation g , *transportProperties* as density and viscosity and *turbulenceProperties* are defined in separate files. The subdirectory *polyMesh* contains the mesh geometry.

The *system* directory contains information about meshing of the numerical experiment, how to discretize and solve the equations. The file *controlDict* controls which solver is used, timecontrols and data output controls. As the names suggests, *fvSchemes* and *fvSolution* contains information about discretization schemes and solution algorithms respectively.

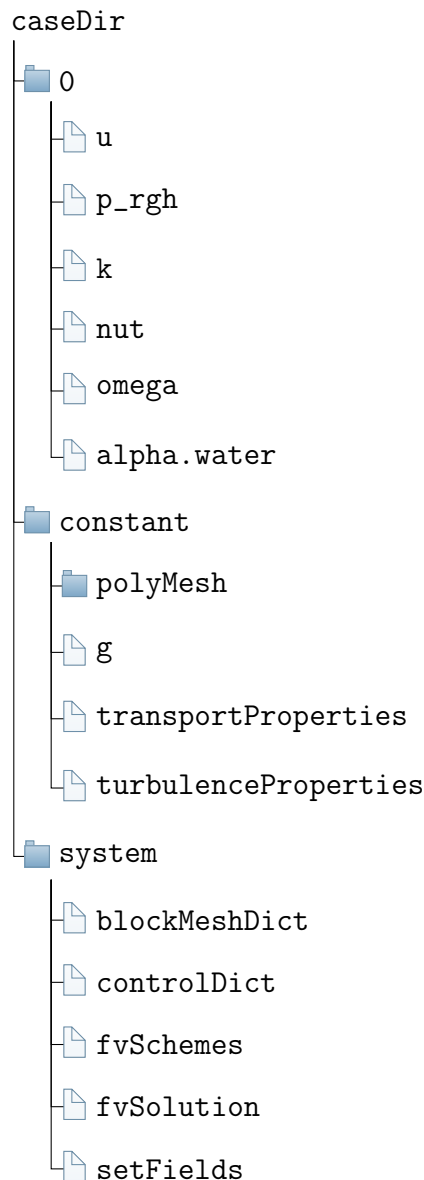


Figure 3.1: Example of case directory structure in openFOAM.

3.2 TwoLiquidMixingFoam

OpenFOAM has solvers for a wide range of applications. Many multiphase solvers can be found, both miscible and immiscible. This thesis is using the incompressible multiphase solver twoLiquidMixingFoam, where the liquids are miscible.

Three equations are being solved. The first equation is the alpha diffusion equation, given by:

$$\frac{\partial \alpha_1}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{U} \alpha_1) = \nabla \cdot \left(\left(D + \frac{1}{S_C} D_t \right) \nabla \alpha_1 \right) \quad (3.1)$$

where

- α is the volume fraction.
- $\rho = \alpha_1 \rho_1 + \alpha_2 \rho_2$.
- D is the molecular diffusivity.
- D_t is the molecular diffusivity due to turbulence.
- s_c is the Schmidt number, given as $\mu/(\rho D)$.

The continuity and momentum equation is given, respectively, as:

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{U} = 0 \quad (3.2)$$

$$\frac{\partial \rho \mathbf{U}}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{U} \mathbf{U}) = -\nabla(p_{rgh}) - gh \nabla \rho + \nabla \cdot (\rho \boldsymbol{\tau}) \quad (3.3)$$

where

- $\boldsymbol{\tau} = -\frac{2}{3} \overline{\mu_{eff}} \nabla \cdot \mathbf{U} \mathbf{I} + \overline{\mu_{eff}} \nabla \mathbf{U} + \overline{\mu_{eff}} (\nabla \mathbf{U})^T$.
- $\overline{\mu_{eff}} = \alpha_1 (\mu_{eff})_1 + \alpha_2 (\mu_{eff})_2$.
- $(\mu_{eff})_i = (\mu - \mu_t)_i$. Subscript i denotes either fluid 1 or 2.

The term $\nabla(p_{rgh})$ and $gh \nabla \rho$ is obtained by using $P = p_{rgh} + \rho gh$. The Solver is using the Boussinesq eddy-viscosity approximation (2.16), and p is the modified pressure and contains the kinetic energy per unit mass $\frac{2}{3} k \delta_{ij}$.

3.3 Solution algorithms

There is three different pressure correction algorithms implemented in OpenFOAM, namely SIMPLE, PISO and PIMPLE. SIMPLE is a steady state algorithm, PISO is a transient algorithm and PIMPLE is a semi transient algorithm.

Algorithm 1 Calculate $y = x^n$

Require: $n \geq 0 \vee x \neq 0$ **Ensure:** $y = x^n$ $y \leftarrow 1$ **if** $n < 0$ **then** $X \leftarrow 1/x$ $N \leftarrow -n$ **else** $X \leftarrow x$ $N \leftarrow n$ **end if****while** $N \neq 0$ **do****if** N is even **then** $X \leftarrow X \times X$ $N \leftarrow N/2$ **else** $\{N$ is odd $\}$ $y \leftarrow y \times X$ $N \leftarrow N - 1$ **end if****end while**

Chapter 4

Simulation Design

Whether an numerical experiment is successful depends largely on the pre-processing. A computational domain has to be made well suited to handle the flow problem. Many factors have to be considered in order to have a good numerical experiment, with mesh quality and boundary conditions as the key factors.

4.1 Simulation geometry

The geometry of the numerical experiment is dependent on computational demands. Ideally the geometry of the domain would include the entire barge and a farfield consisting of air, fresh- and salt-water. A domain including all aspects of the fluid problem would be much more suitable as the case would be more physical.

With a three dimensional problem such as the "dead-water" phenomenon, the computational costs constrain the experiment to some parts of the flow problem. This and the scope of this thesis, which is limited to five months, makes it necessary to make compromise between physics and assumptions. The experiment becomes less physical, but the idea is to isolate certain aspects of the problem to investigate, namely the effects of the internal wave.

The geometry of the computational domain consists of a barge surface and a farfield. Farfield includes inlet, outlet, atmosphere, bottom, front and back in order to have a closed domain. Only the draft of the barge is included, making the top of the domain located at the free-surface.

Figure 4.1 is showing simulation geometry with patches atmosphere, front, inlet and outlet included. The Barge is colored red. The dimensions of the barge is taken from [1] and 0.6 m long (x-dir), 0.45 m wide (y-dir) and 0.35 m wide (z-dir). The geometry used in the numerical experiment is using a symmetry plane in y-direction, halving the computational domain. It further only includes what is below the free surface i.e. the draft of the barge. The dimensions of the barge is therefore 0.6m long, 0.225m wide and draft is 0.1m.

Farfield boundaries are located sufficiently far away to minimize effects of the bound-

aries on the solution. international Towing Tank Conference has a practical guidelines for ship CFD applications which states that inlet, outlet and "exterior boundary" should be located $1 - 2 \times \text{length}$ at draft [14]. This guideline is for simulations containing free-surface. This experiment has no free-surface, but an internal wave. This in combination with highly unstreamlined draft geometry resulted in the following dimensions of the farfield:

- inlet located 10.0 m upstream in front of barge.
- outlet located -15.0 m downstream of barge.
- bottom located at -4.0 m below barge.
- back is located 3.0 m at the width side of barge.

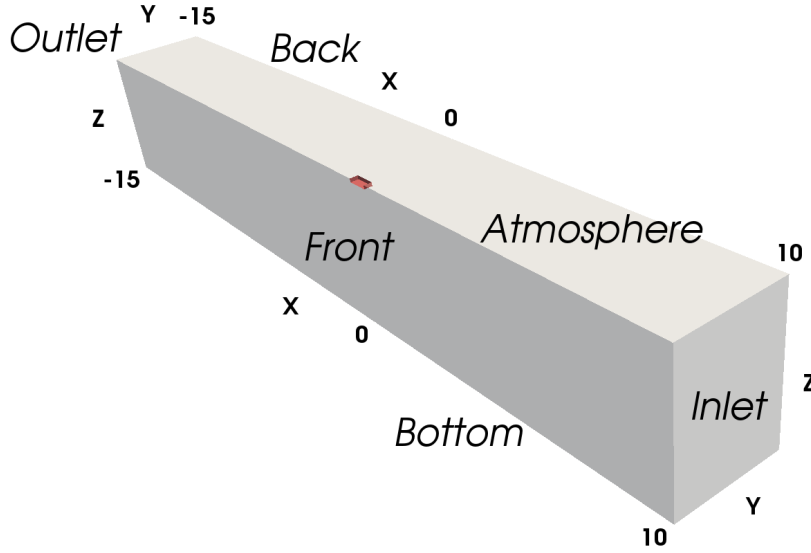


Figure 4.1: Geometry.

Geometry used in the computational experiment. Draft of barge is colored red at $X = 0$ while farfield with patches inlet, outlet, front and atmosphere included.

4.2 Simulation set-up

Simulations is done with a constant draft D of 0.1 m. The different experiments is conducted by varying the densimetric Froude number in the range $0.3 \leq Fr_h \leq 135$. The densimetric Froude number is varied by changing speeds at constant pycnocline depths giving $h/D = 1, 1.5$ and 2.

4.3 Boundary and Initial conditions

Variable Boundary		U	p_rgh	alpha.saltWater	k	omega	nut
Inlet	Type Value	fixedValue internalField	fixedFluxPressure internalField	fixedValue internalField	fixedValue internalField	fixedValue internalField	fixedValue internalField
Outlet	Type Value	O.P.M.V. internalField	zeroGradient -	V.H.F.R. internalField	inletOutlet internalField	inletOutlet internalField	zeroGradient -
Barge	Type Value	M.W.V. (0 0 0)	F.F.P. internalField	zeroGradient -	kqrW.F. internalField	omegaW.F. internalField	nutUSpaldinW.F. internalField
atmosphere	Type Value	slip -	fixedValue internalField	fixedValue internalField	zeroGradient -	zeroGradient -	zeroGradient -
atmosphereFrontOfBarge	Type Value	inletOutlet internalField	fixedValue internalField	fixedValue internalField	zeroGradient -	zeroGradient -	zeroGradient -
Front	Type Value	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -
Back	Type Value	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -
Bottom	Type Value	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -	symmetryPlane -

Table 4.1: Boundary and initial conditions twoLiquidMixing

O.P.M.V. = OutletPhaseMeanVelocity, V.H.F.R. = variableHightFlowRate, M.W.V. = movingWallVelocity, F.F.P. = fixedFluxPressure,
kqrW.F. = kqrWallFunction, omegaW.F. = omegaWallFunction, nutUSpaldingW.F. = nutUSpaldingWallFunction

4.4 Mesh and mesh convergence

Three grids has been systematically refined to evaluate grid convergence. With a grid refinement ratio of ≈ 2 , the resulting course, medium and fine grids have 4.2×10^5 , 7.4×10^5 and 1.3×10^6 cells respectively.

Two speeds at two different pycnocline depths are used to check for convergence, resulting in four tests. For each pycnocline depth, two velocities gives densimetric Froude number corresponding to near-peak drag coefficient and densimetric Froude number close to critical where drag coefficients changes rapidly as a function of densimetric Froude number.

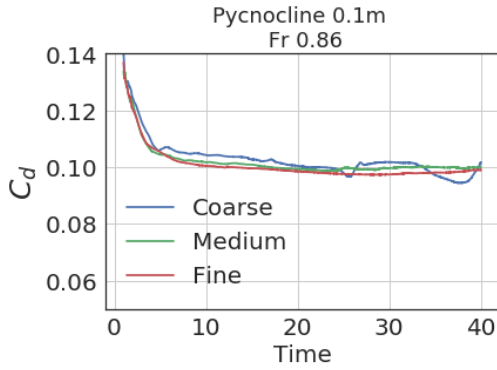


Figure 4.2: C_d as a function of time.

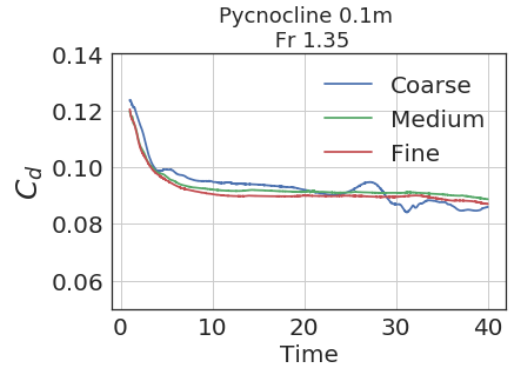


Figure 4.3: C_d as a function of time.

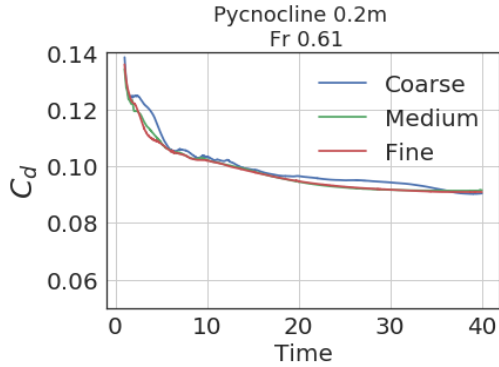


Figure 4.4: C_d as a function of time.

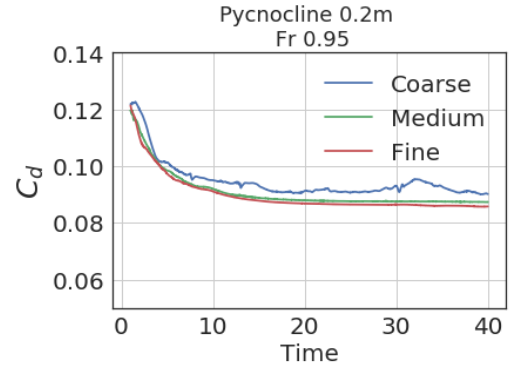


Figure 4.5: C_d as a function of time.

Chapter 5

Analysis and discussion of Results

5.1 internal wave

5.2 Drag

At critical densimetric froude numbers, the drag increases. The reason for the increase in drag is because we get a crest of the internal wave at the stern of the barge. The crest restricts the passage area and accelerates the flow. This in turn results in a lower pressure in the stern of the ship. We get both a higher friction drag, and the lower pressure for the stratified case increases the pressure drag. In total we get an increase in the stratified case.

Key points to include:

- crest at stern of barge
- increase of velocity because of restriction of passage area
- results in thinner boundary layer, thus higher friction.
- also results in decrease of the pressure, such that total drag coefficient increases

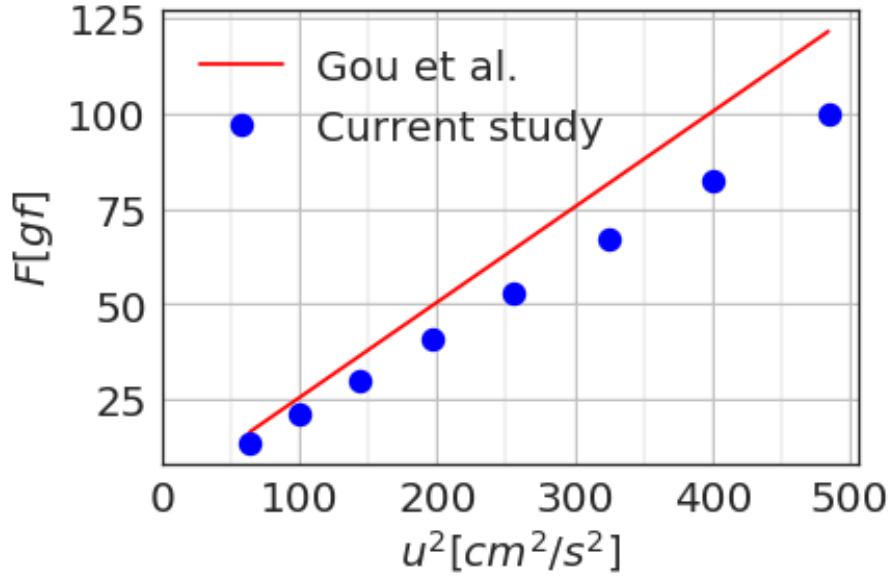


Figure 5.1: Drag force as function of velocity squared.

Resistance in homogeneous fluid with barge draft = 0.1. Simulations is in good agreement with experimental data obtained on an identical barge done by Gou et. al. [1] with a deviance of approximately 20 %. Resistance is directly proportional to the square of the towing speed, which means that the drag coefficient is constant.

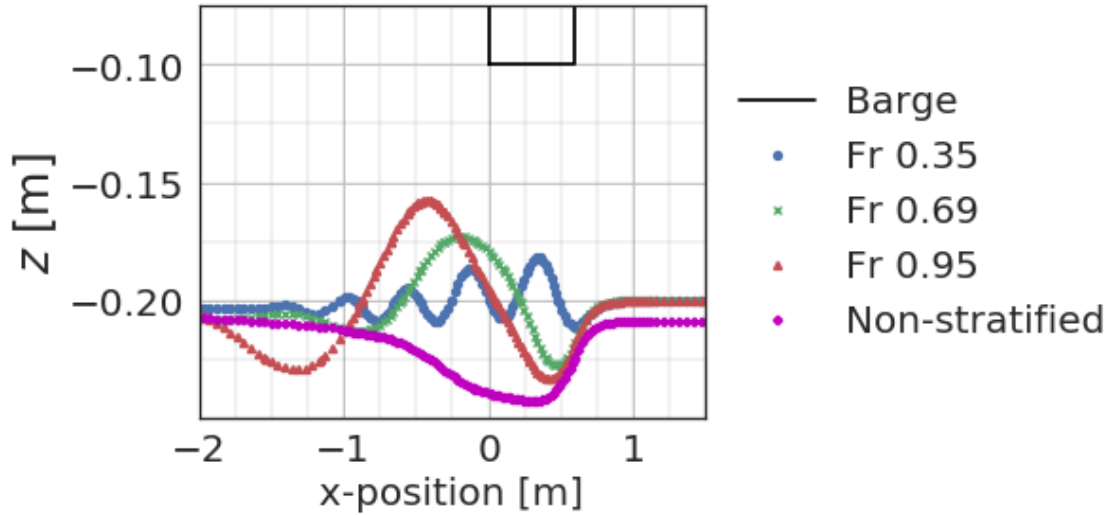


Figure 5.2: Pycnocline as a function of x-position.

Pycnocline (internal wave interface) below the barge as a function of x-position.

Pycnocline is initially at $z = 0.2$ for the stratified case. For the non-stratified (single) case, there is a transported passive scalar. As Fr_h increases, wave amplitude increase and it's corresponding x-position is located further back. Location of amplitude has significant effect on flow field as shown in figure 5.3 and 5.4. The internal wave restricts the passage area. This in turn effects C_d as shown in figure 5.5.

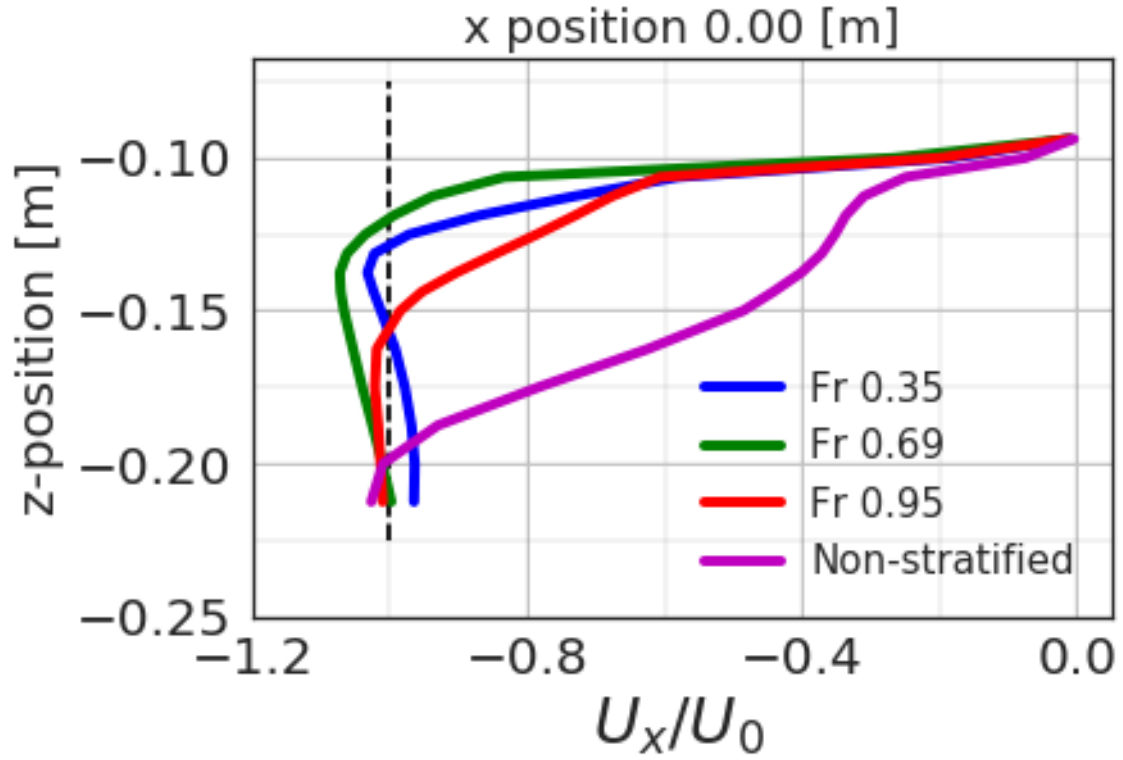


Figure 5.3: Dimensionless velocity profiles U_x/U_0 as function of z-position. *Dimensionless velocity profiles U_x/U_0 at the stern of barge at $x = 0.0$ m with pycnocline at 0.2. For $Fr_h = 0.69$, which has peak C_d , there is an increase in velocity and a big velocity gradient. This is causing a lower pressure and smaller boundary layer.*

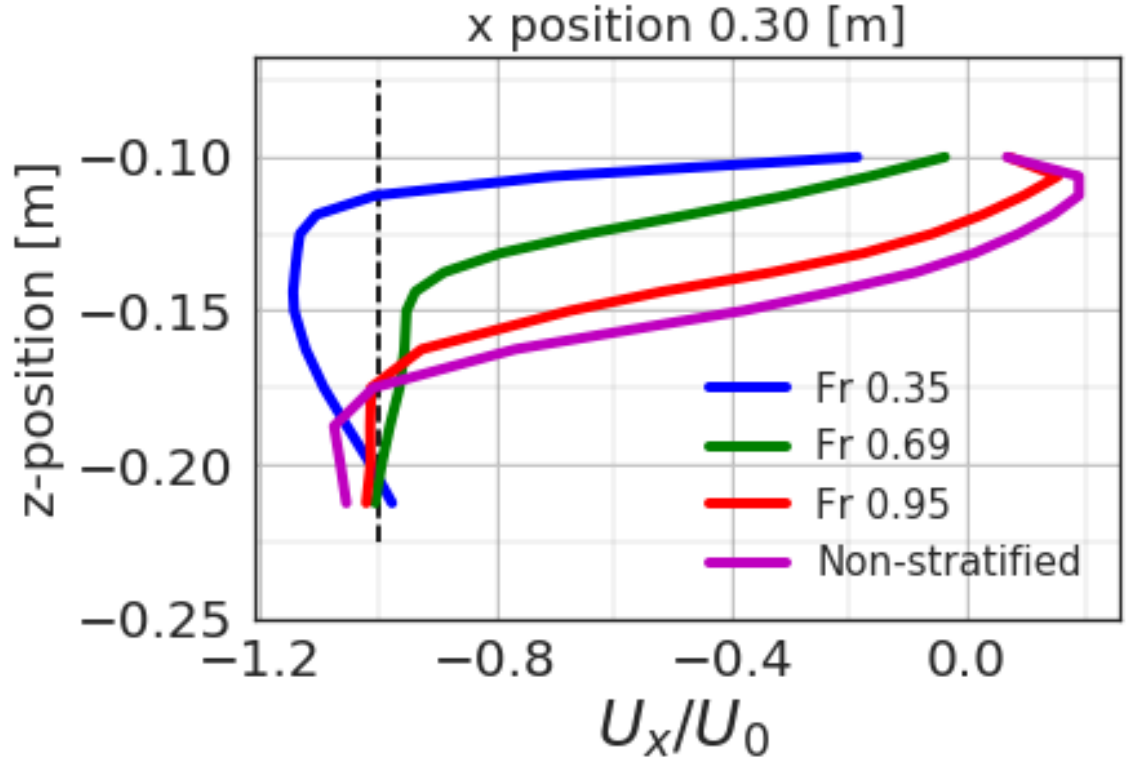


Figure 5.4: Dimensionless velocity profiles U_x/U_0 as function of z-position. Dimensionless velocity profiles U_x/U_0 below barge at $x = 0.3$ m with pycnocline at 0.2. The velocity profile with $Fr_h = 0.35$ has a significant increase and a big gradient. The effect on C_d for $Fr_h = 0.35$ is not as significant even though velocity increases due to the location of the internal wave, shown in figure 5.2.

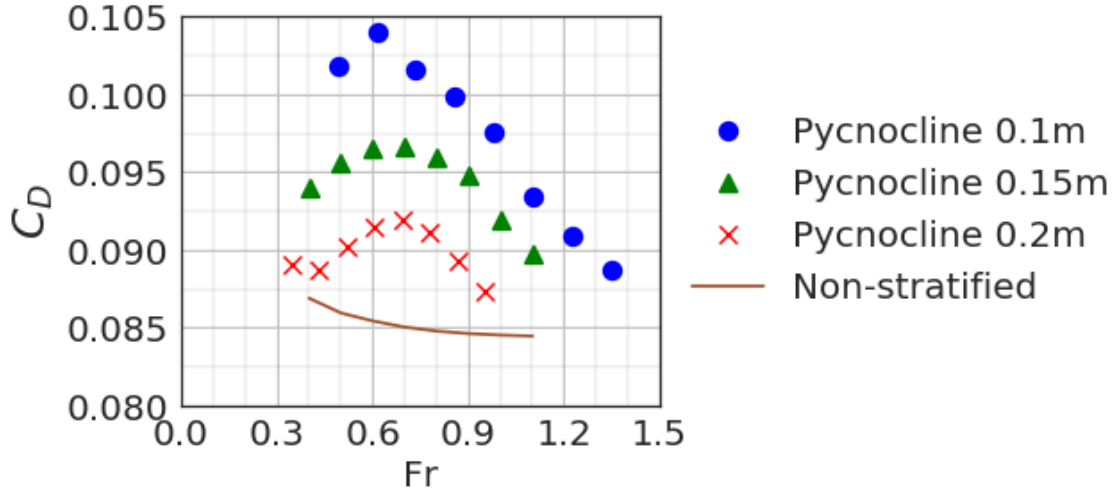


Figure 5.5: Drag coefficient as function of densimetric Froude number.

Drag coefficients (C_d) obtained by running simulations with different interface height. C_d peaks within a range of $Fr_h = 0.6$ and 0.8 . For all interface heights there is the same trend that C_d tends towards simulations of homogeneous fluid (single phase) as densimetric Froude number $Fr_h \leq 0.6$ and $Fr_h \geq 0.8$.

Chapter 6

Conclusions and further recommendations

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