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Lecture No. 1177

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Investigation of the turbulent swirl flows by use of stereo PIV, LDA and classical techniques

Investigation of turbulent swirl flows, thanks to its presence in nature and science, as well as to its complexity of the three-dimensional velocity field, has fundamental and practical significance.

Experimental investigations have been performed behind the axial fan impeller in a straight pipe in three measuring sections $x/D=2.96$, $x/D=21.1$ and $x/D=25.92$, where x denotes distance from the test rig inlet and D is average test rig inner diameter. Measurements by use of optical techniques stereo PIV (Particle Image Velocimetry) and LDA (Laser Doppler Anemometry) have been performed in the first and the last measuring section. Measurements with classical probes have been conducted in the second section. These experiments have been conducted for three angle positions of the axial fan and five regimes defined by the rotation number of the axial fan.

Application of the stereo PIV offers good spatial, up to 160mm x 120mm dimension, and acceptable, up to 7Hz, time resolution of the turbulent swirl flow in pipe. "Three-dimensional" picture of the velocity field is obtained in defined sections.

Excellent time resolution of the LDA measurements, over 30 kHz, offers good basis for Reynolds statistics application. However, only one-dimensional system was employed. These components were successively measured, without time correlation. Combining stereo PIV and LDA for investigation of unsteady swirl flows, what is here case in the core region allows a more detailed interpretation of velocity fluctuations than that from LDA alone. This is of the significance for turbulence models and numerical simulations which try to resolve fluid flow unsteadiness.

Measurements with classical probes for two-dimensional flows in this work, as well in [1] confirmed difficulties in determination of the pressure and velocity field in the core region. HWA measurements in [2] confirmed the same conclusion with velocity field. On the other side, good results were obtained in the outer regions. The most recent investigations show existence of the velocity radial component in the core region, i.e. three-dimensional character of the turbulent swirl flow [3].

Investigation of the vortex dynamics in large-scale turbulence is possible with visualization and quantification of smaller vortices and understanding of their contribution to the fluid flow [4, 5]. Reynolds equations are of the great significance for statistical analysis [6]. Visualization and quantification of the vortex structure by use of PIV offers additional possibilities for results interpretation, especially by use of optical systems of great time resolution Time-Resolved PIV (TR PIV).

In this lecture will also be shown part of the newest results obtained by stereo TR PIV behind the axial fan impeller. In these experiments were employed high repetition rate laser with maximum frequency of 10 kHz and two speed cameras with 20.000 frames per second each. This technique and obtained results offer excellent basis for application of the different velocity field decompositions which is of importance in the process of resolving turbulence.

Keywords: turbulence, swirl flow, PIV, LDA, TR PIV.

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Lecture No. 1178

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The Free and Forced Oscillations of Nonconservative Systems with Fractional Order Restoring Force

In this work free and forced oscillations of the systems with a non-negative real power restoring force are studied. In order to analyze free oscillations, a novel perturbative method is developed with a Jacobi elliptic function as a generative solution. The parameters of the Jacobi elliptic function are determined by using the energy conservation law and Hamilton's variational principle. The method is further developed for forced oscillations. Applications of both methods to the systems with different damping mechanisms are given. In addition, the corresponding phenomena are also investigated.

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