

Dynamic Modeling of Supersonic Propulsion Systems for AeroPropulsoServoElasticity Analysis



**AeroServoElasticity - AeroPropulsoServoElasticity
Fundamental Aeronautics – High Speed Project**



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APSE Task Objective



Develop appropriate vehicle models and controls to study the dynamic performance of supersonic vehicles

Team:

NASA Langley – Develop the structural vehicle models

NASA Glenn – Develop the propulsion system models

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Inlet and Nozzle Branch (RTE): David Friedlander

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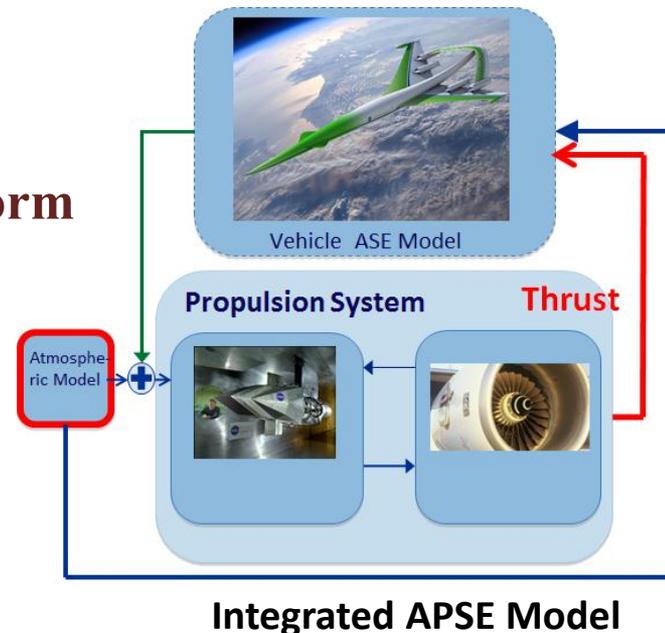
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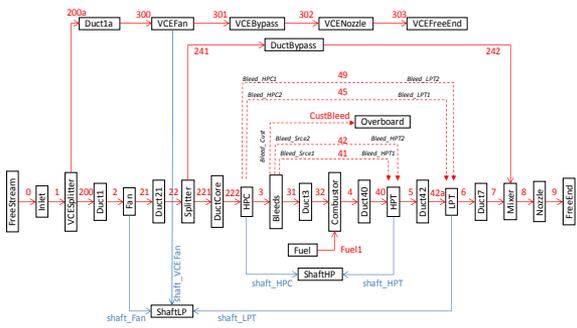
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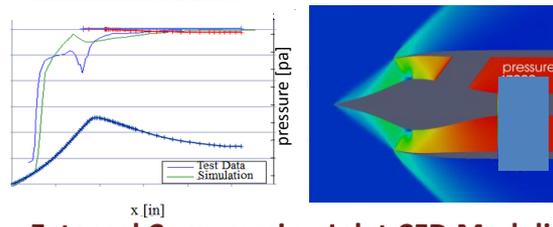
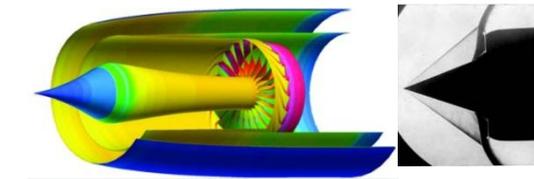
Ohio State University: PhD Research Joseph Connolly

Both – Develop integrated model and perform APSE studies

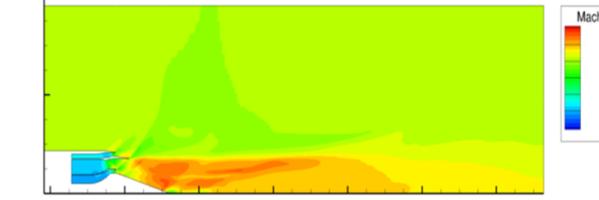
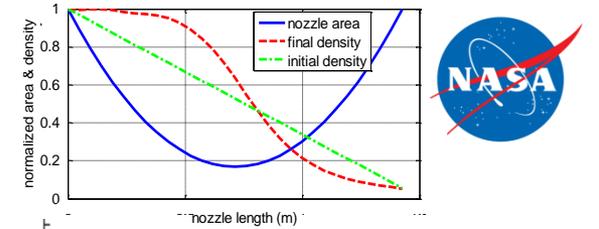




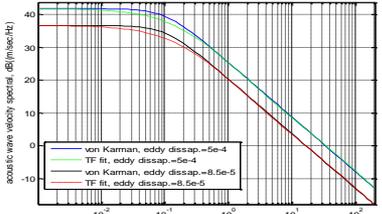
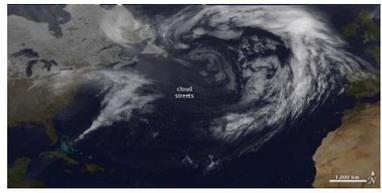
Variable Cycle Engine 1D Component Dynamic Model & NPSS Cycle Model



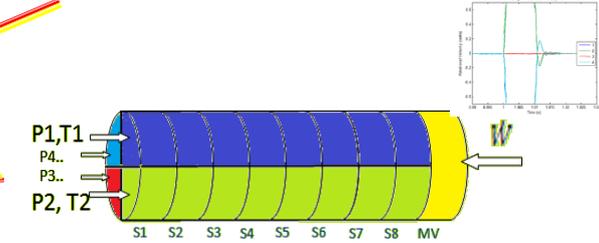
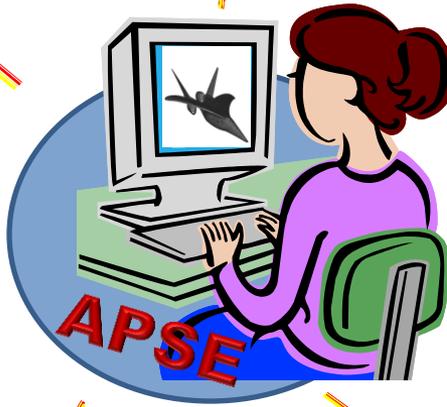
External Compression Inlet CFD Modeling for Dynamics



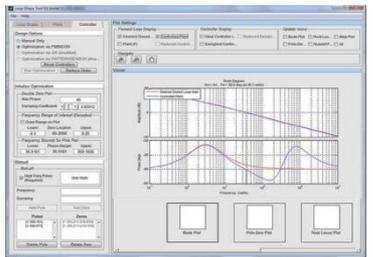
Nozzle Modeling – 1D & 2D for Dynamics



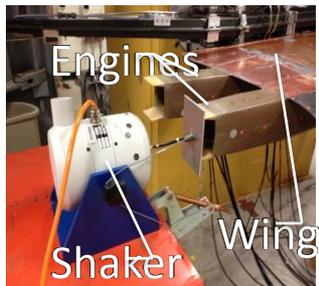
Atmospheric Turbulence Modeling



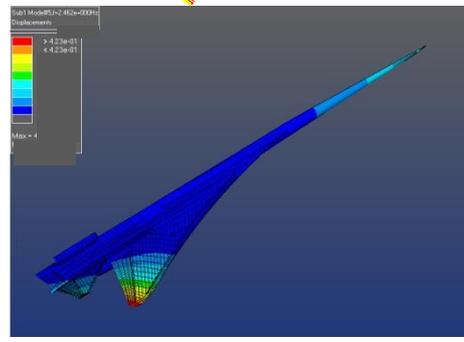
Parallel Flow Path modeling – 2D Dynamics



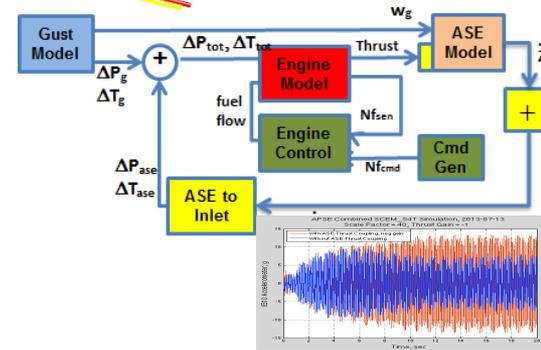
Feedback Controls GUI tool & Control Schedules



APSE System Interfaces – analytical & by testing



Vehicle Structure – CFL3D, FUN3D & State Space

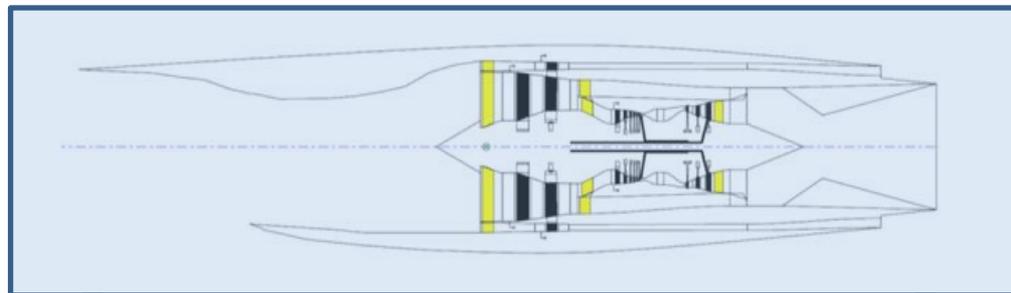


Integrated APSE

Compressor/Fan Test-Bed SIM for Derivation of Control Schedules



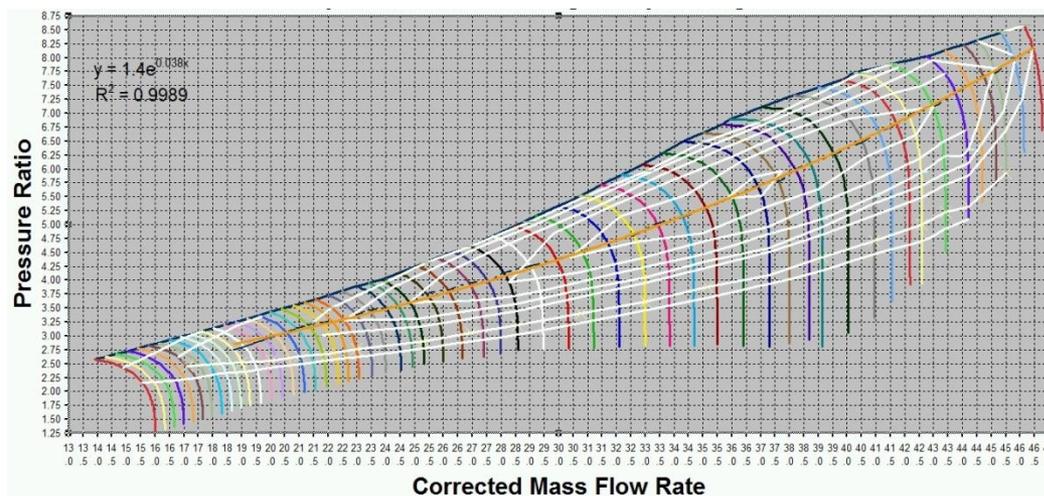
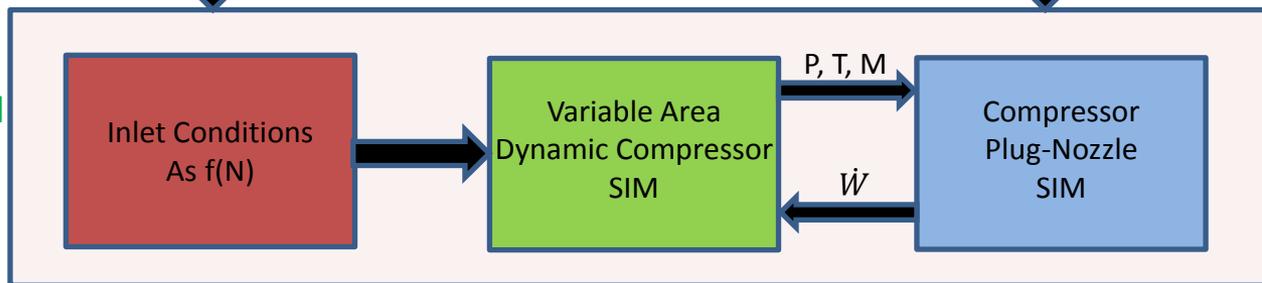
Dynamic Engine SIM



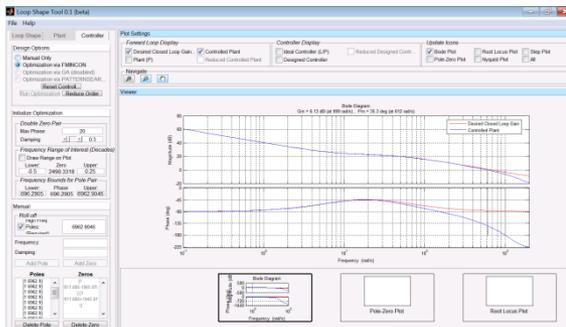
Compressor
Inlet
Conditions

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(for Plug Design)

Isolated Compressor Rig SIM
- Variable Guide Vane angle as a function of rotor speed

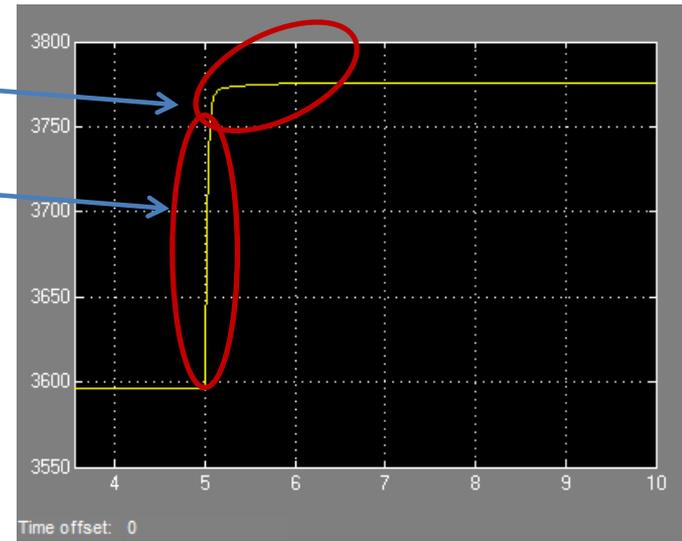


Feedback Control Design GUI



Low natural freq.
of control system

High natural freq.



Step response of CMAPPS fan control system designed using the GUI

-- Purpose of new control design GUI is to maximize control system performance (stability vs. disturbance rejection & response time).

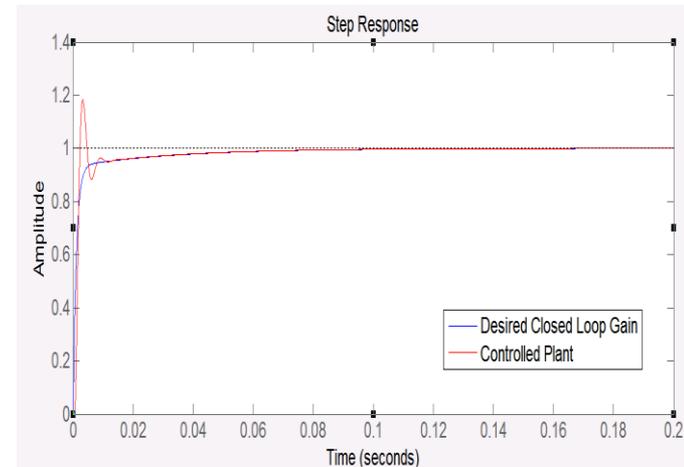
-- Only information needed is plant transfer function and how fast the plant is driven (plant actuation system response)

-- Robust feedback control designs obtained with couple clicks (normally in the first try) – Robustness also due to auto GUI design of 2 dominant natural controller frequencies.

--- Low natural frequency for stability/robustness & for high disturbance rejection in mid frequency range

--- High natural frequency for fast response & for high disturbance rejection

-- GUI control design more tolerable to unmodeled dynamics and tighter stability margins



Nozzle Dynamic Characterization

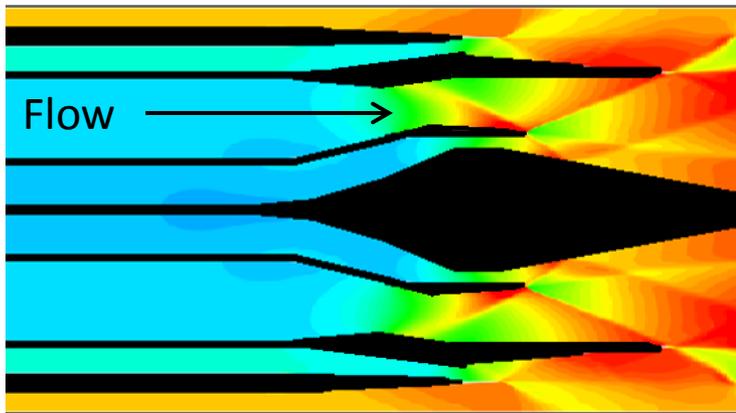


Objective:

Develop a dynamically accurate nozzle model to integrate with the rest of the propulsion system

Approach:

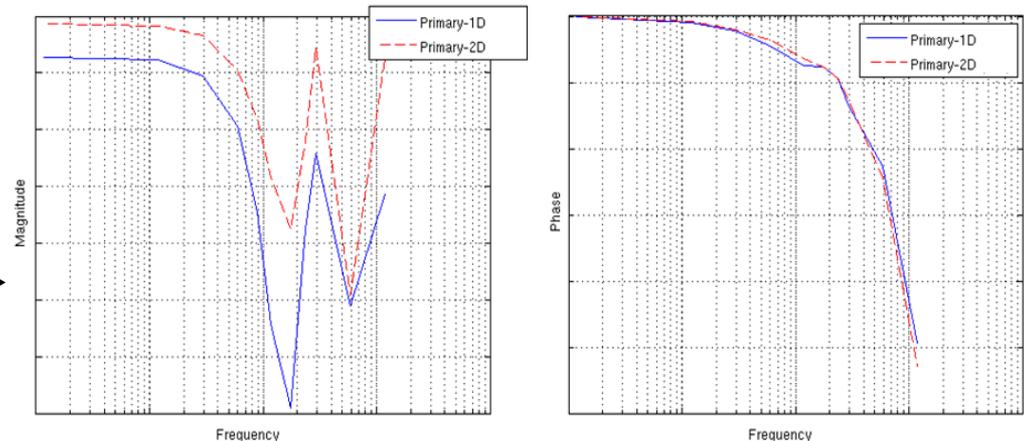
- Develop CFD model to capture shock dynamics
- Determine the minimum grid resolution necessary for dynamic accuracy based on developed dynamic accuracy criteria



Nozzle CFD flow field



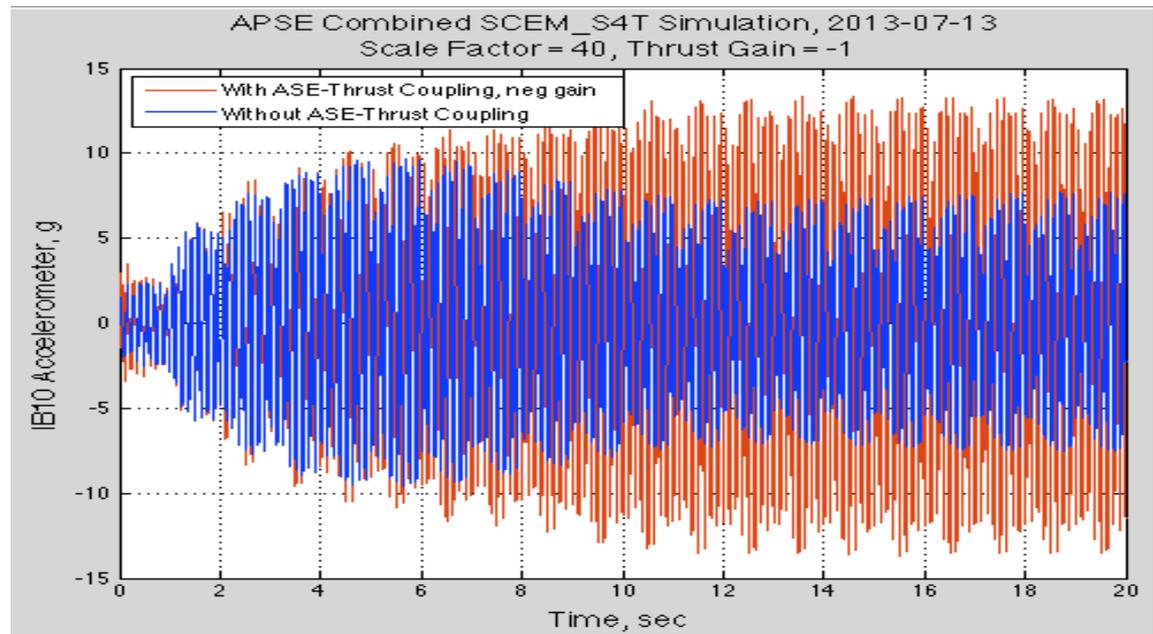
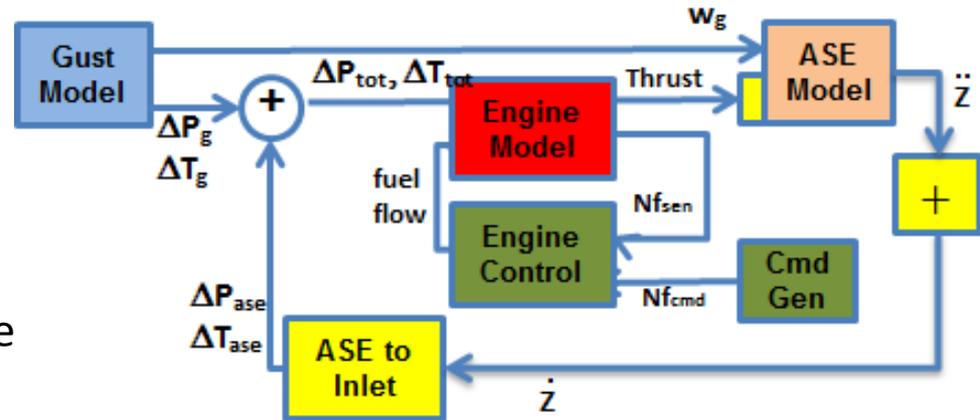
Nozzle frequency domain response characterization



Integrated AeroPropulsoServoElastic (APSE) Model



Early assessments indicate that closed loop coupling of propulsion and vehicle AeroServoElastic dynamics could be significant enough, that it may not be possible to ignore.





- Assessments of Compressor Stability Margin – realistic dynamics of stall
- Test-bed to validate engine **Cycle Deck** designs, geometry sensitivity due to flow impedances and compressor/turbine dynamic feedback loop, and choked dynamics.
- Test-bed to derive exit nozzle area control schedule and design controls to stabilize exit nozzle feedback loop
- Test-bed for isolated compressor/plug system to derive compressor IGV control schedules
- Perform assessments of the effect of flow distortion on dynamics

Using dynamic engine models as test-beds can substantially reduce costs by performing early design validation studies and by reducing test time of real engine hardware



Future Work

Increasingly develop more detailed APSE simulations towards developing in the near future dynamic test-beds in simulation of component systems and a complete integrated vehicle model to conduct APSE performance studies such as ride quality, flight dynamics and vehicle stability, and flight efficiency.

