

WHAT IS COMPUTATIONAL FLUID DYNAMICS ?

The Systematic Application of Computing Systems and Computational Solution Techniques to Mathematical Models Formulated to Describe and Simulate Fluid Dynamic Phenomena.

WHY COMPUTERS (1)

INFORMATION: Valuable Asset/Merchandise

⇒ Need to Create/Manipulate/Store/Transport/..

⇒ Accelerate Via a Machine ⇒ **COMPUTER**

Table 1 Manual vs. Machine Device for Tasks

Task	‘Manual’	Machine
Store	Mind/Paper	Disk/Tape/Paper
Create	Mind	CPU
Manipulate	Mind	CPU
Transport	Neurons	Circuit
‘Medium’	Carbon	Silicon/Copper

WHY COMPUTERS (2)

Replacement of Human Fuction by Machine Not New !

Table 2 Replacement of Human Function

Function	‘Manual’	‘Machine’
Cut	Teeth	Knife
Lift	Arms	Crane
Transport	Legs	Car/Train/Airplane/..
Process Info	Mind	Computer

WHY SIMULATION (1)

To 'Solve':

- Inquiry
- Prediction (e.g. Performance)
- Understanding (Postdiction) (e.g. of Events)

Options:

- From Experience (Data Base)
- From Experiments (Prototype)
- From Analysis (Simulation)

Remark: All Of These Areas Are Still Progressing !

WHY SIMULATION (2)

- New Products/Unknown Events
 - Extrapolation from Experience
Difficult (Non-Linear)
 - Experiments Costly or Impossible
 - Closed-Form Solutions Impossible

But: Failure Compromises Viability of Company/Institution

⇒ NEED SIMULATION

WHY SIMULATION (3)

- Development Costs Compromise Company
 - New Passenger Car: 1 B \$
 - New Commercial Plane: 4 B \$
- Development Costs Compromise Programs
 - One Underground Nuclear Test: 100 M \$

OPTIONS (1)

- Try Out 'As Is'
 - Look/Study
 - Obtain Trends
- Study Database
 - Assemble Relevant Information
 - Make Neural Net
 - Get Error Bounds on Neural Net
 - Obtain Trends

OPTIONS (2)

- Do Experiment
 - Modify/Rebuild Test Chamber
 - Instrument
 - Determine Error Margin
 - Build Model
 - Measure
 - Evaluate
 - Obtain Trends

OPTIONS (3)

- Do Analysis
 - Simplify/Model
(PDE \rightarrow ODE \rightarrow Formula)
 - Determine Error Margin
 - Solve
 - Obtain Trends

OPTIONS (4)

- Do Computer Simulation/Analysis
 - Specify PDE/ODE
 - Select Numerical Scheme
 - Program and Debug if Required
 - Discretize Domain (\mathbf{x}, t)
 - Solve
 - Determine Error Margin (Convergence Study)
 - Evaluate
 - Obtain Trends

Remarks:

- For Complex Systems, All of These Concurrently
- Typical of Technology: Take a Detour to Get There Faster

EXPERIMENTS

- Problems With Experiments
 - Impossible
 - Costly
 - Untimely
 - No Optimization Guidance

EXPERIMENTS IMPOSSIBLE

- Cosmological Events
- Astrophysical Simulations
- Nuclear Weapons
- Fusion Research
- Too Dangerous on Patient
 - Biomedical Drugs/Vaccines
- Too Stressful on Materials
 - Reciprocating Engines
- Too Many Parameters
 - Re, Ma, Fr (Store Separation)

EXPERIMENTS COSTLY

- Prototype \Rightarrow
 - Design
 - Engineering
 - Building
 - Measurement
 - Evaluation
 - Experimental Errors
 - Lack of Detailed Insight
 - Time-Delay (Windtunnel Unavailable)
 - Possible Destruction During Measurement
 - Cost of Equipment Increasing

EXPERIMENTS: OTHER CONS

- Experiments: Time-Delay
 - Time to Market Critical
 - Wait for Next Step in Optimization
- Experiments: No Optimization Guidance
 - Optimization Critical for Improvement
 - \Rightarrow Need Sensitivity Analysis
 - \Rightarrow Need Gradients

Remark: Experiments Won't Go Away !

EXPERIMENTS: PROS

- New Developments in Experimental Techniques
 - Laser Doppler Velocimetry
 - Temperature Sensitive Paints
 - Pressure Sensitive Paints
 - Laser Casting (Time-to-Experiment)

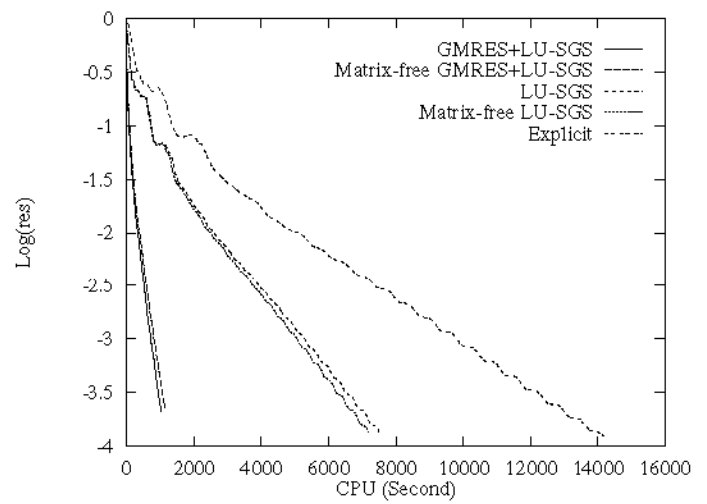
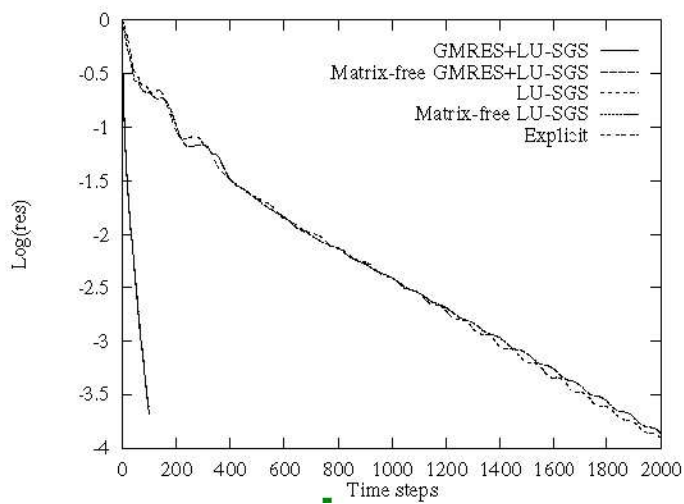
WHY SIMULATION NOW (1)

- Algorithmic Improvements Ongoing
 - Limiting (1:15)
 - Multigrid/Implicit Solvers (1:10-1:100)
 - Adaptive Grids (1:10-1:100)
- Model Set-Up Times Decreasing
 - Automatic Grid Generators
 - Link to CAD
 - Better Visualization Tools

IMPLICIT SOLVERS...

ONERA M6 WING:

- Nelem=740K
- Npoin=136K
- Cray C-90, 1 Processor



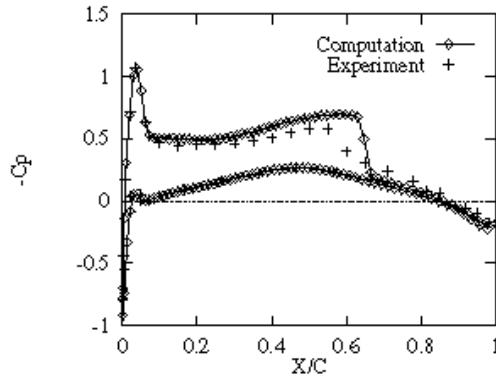


Fig. 2c: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 20% semispan.

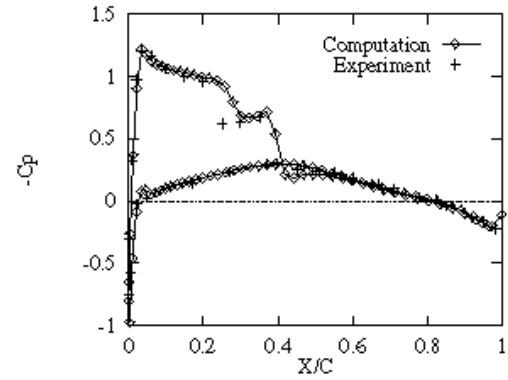


Fig. 2f: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 80% semispan.

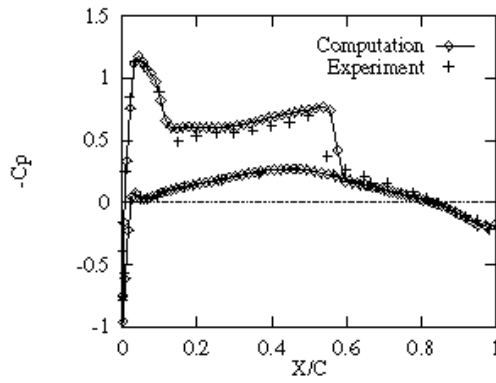


Fig. 2d: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 44% semispan.

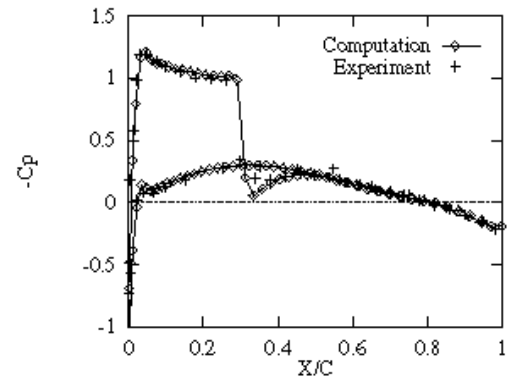


Fig. 2g: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 90% semispan.

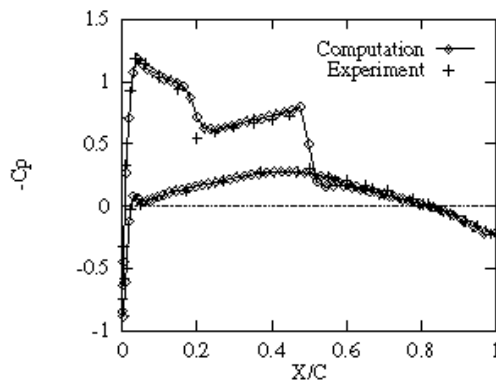


Fig. 2e: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 65% semispan.

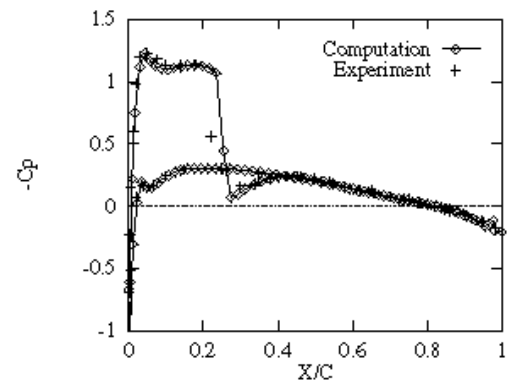
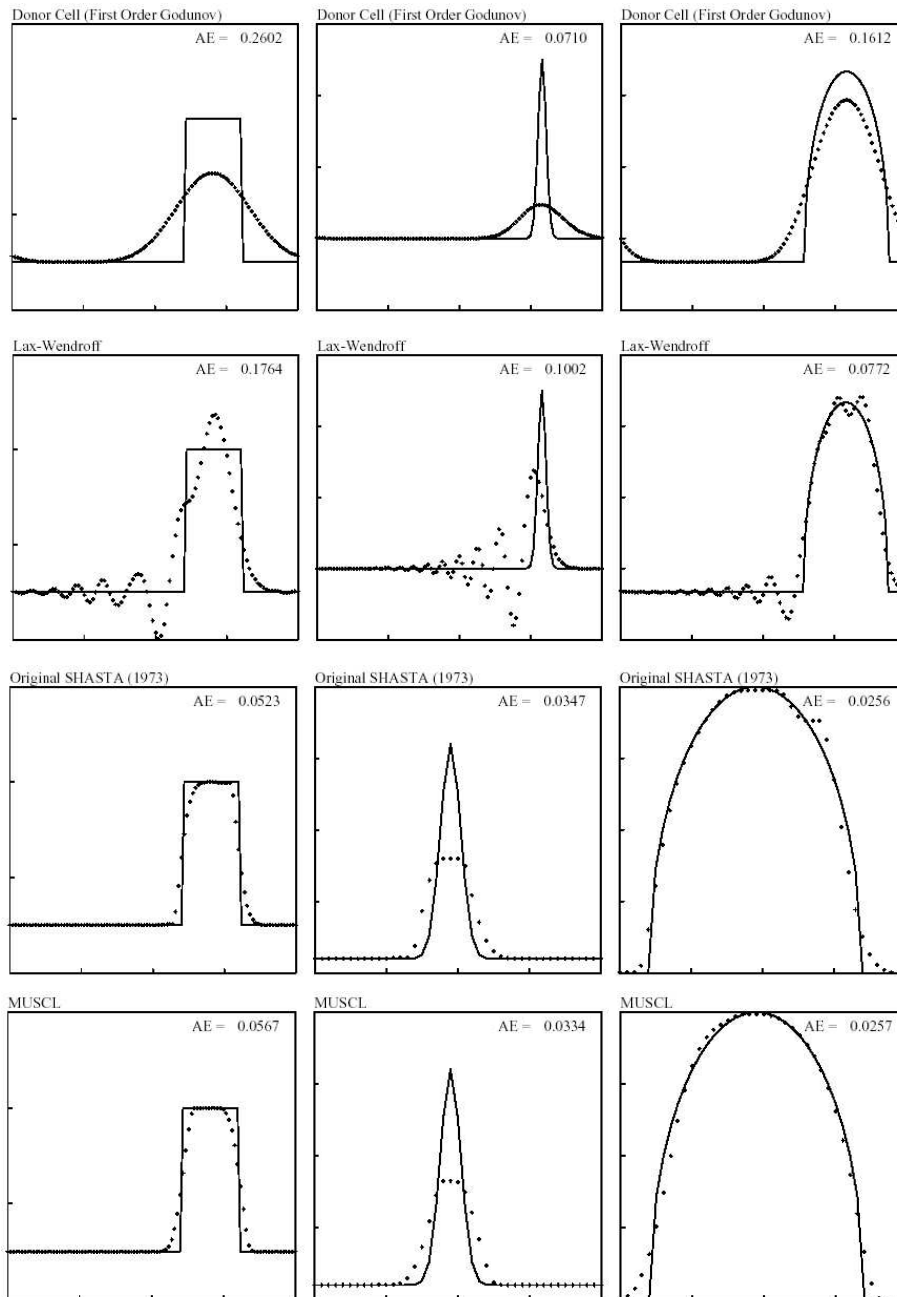


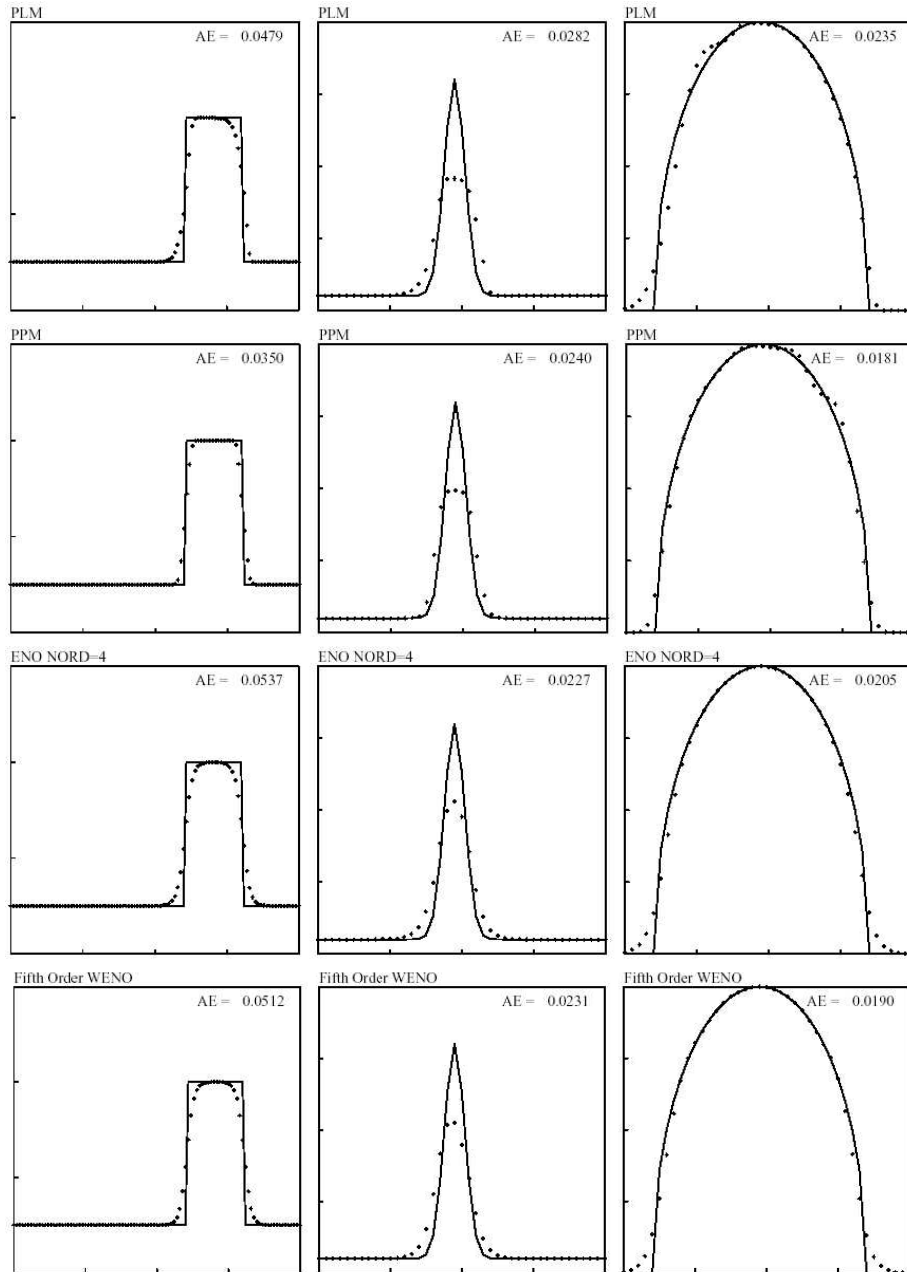
Fig. 2h: Comparison between computed and experimental surface pressure coefficient for wing section at 95% semispan.

LIMITING...



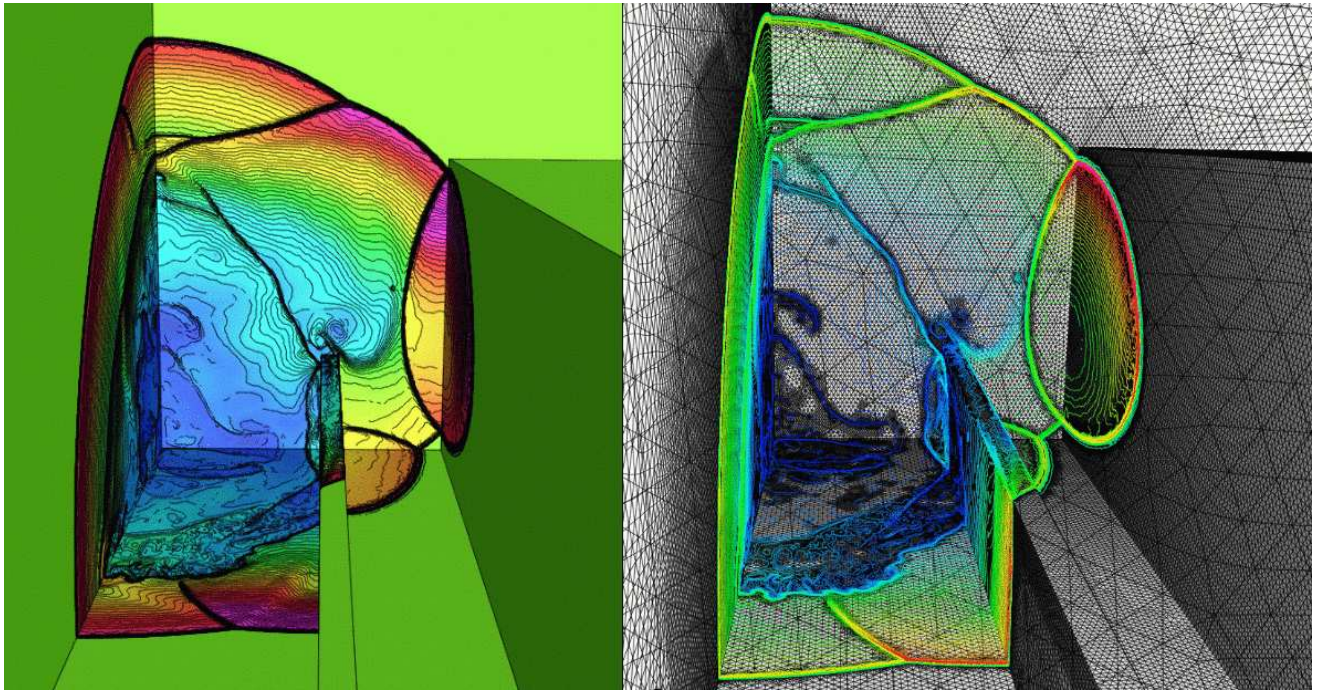
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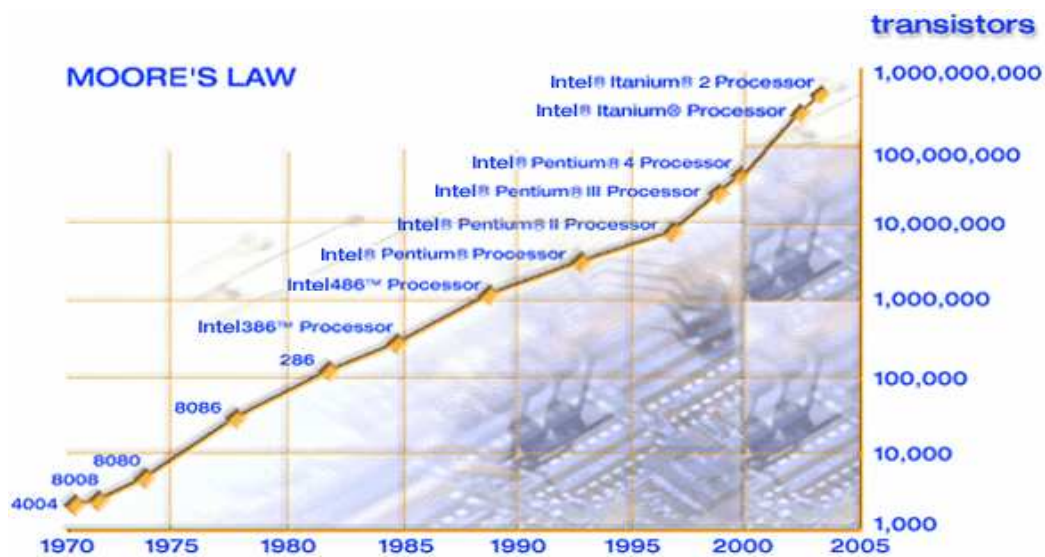
ADAPTIVE MESH REFINEMENT



Shock on Wall: Savings $> 1:50$

WHY SIMULATION NOW (2)

- Hardware Improvements Ongoing
 - Graphics Engine
 - RISC Architecture
 - CPU Cycle Reduction
 - RAM Increasing
 - Fast Switches



WHY SIMULATION NOW (3)

- Software Improvements Ongoing
 - Unix
 - GL and Open-GL
 - C++
 - CASE Tools
 - MPI/PVM

WHY SIMULATION NOW (4)

Improvements Compounded: \Rightarrow

On the Low Side:

$$15 \times 10 \times 10 \times 10 \times 10 = 1.5 \cdot 10^5$$

On the High Side:

$$15 \times 100 \times 100 \times 10 \times 100 = 1.5 \cdot 10^8$$

Such Improvements Lead to:

- New Possibilities
- New Fields
- New Markets
- Economic Growth
- ...

PROBLEM SIZE INCREASE (CFD)

Size	Dim	Code	Year	Problem	Machine
$> 10^2$	2-D	FEFLO20	1983	Airfoil	ICL
$> 10^3$	3-D	FEFLO30	1985	Forebody	CYBER-205
$> 10^4$	2-D	FEFLO27	1986	Train	CRAY-XMP
$> 10^5$	3-D	FEFLO72	1989	Train	CRAY-2
$> 10^6$	3-D	FEFLO74	1991	T-62 Tank	CRAY-2
$> 10^7$	3-D	FEFLO96	1994	WTC	CRAY-M90
$> 10^8$	3-D	FEFLO98	1998	Village	Origin 2000

WHY SIMULATION NOW (4)

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In Short: CFD Can Provide:

- Insight
- Discovery
- Understanding

That Are Beyond Theory or Experiments

Consequences:

- New ‘Pillar of Science’
- Birth of ‘Computational Sciences’

CFD: MULTIDISCIPLINARY (1)

- Engineering:
 - reason why
- Physics:
 - relevant phenomena
 - possible approximations
- Mathematics:
 - Classic Analysis (PDEs)
 - Numerical Analysis
 - Discrete Mathematics
- Computer Science:
 - algorithms
 - coding
 - software
 - hardware

CFD: MULTIDISCIPLINARY (2)

- Visualization:
 - optimal algorithms
 - ways of seeing
- User Community:
 - benchmarking
 - education
 - motivation
 - ego (NIHS,...)

CFD CODE

Tool \Rightarrow service industry

Code properties:

- EU: Ease of Use
- DO: Documentation (Manuals, Help, ..)
- GF: Geometric Flexibility
- TT: Turnaround Time (Set-up to end-result)
- BM: Benchmarking
- AC: Accuracy
- SP: Speed

Customer Base: 3 categories

Gen.Purp./Anal.	Des./Optim.	New Phys.
$O(1)$ days	$O(1,000)$ seconds	$O(10)$ months
EU	SP	AC
DO	TT	BM
GF	GF	SP
TT	AC	TT
BM	BM	GF
AC	EU	EU
SP	DO	DO

PORTING RESEARCH CODES TO AN INDUSTRIAL CONTEXT

Requirements:

- Extensive Manuals and Documentation
- 24-Hour Hot-Line Answering Service
- Hands-on Customer Support Team
- Incorporation of Changes Through Releases & Training

⇒ Change of Focus

⇒ Requires an Organization

SUCCESS STORIES: SUPERCRITICAL WING

Problem:

- Wavedrag Increase in Transonic Regime

Impact:

- Environmental Damage
- Sales (> 50 Bn\$)

PDE:

- Potential/Full Potential
- Euler/RANS

Solution Scheme:

- FVM
- Multigrid

Time Per Run:

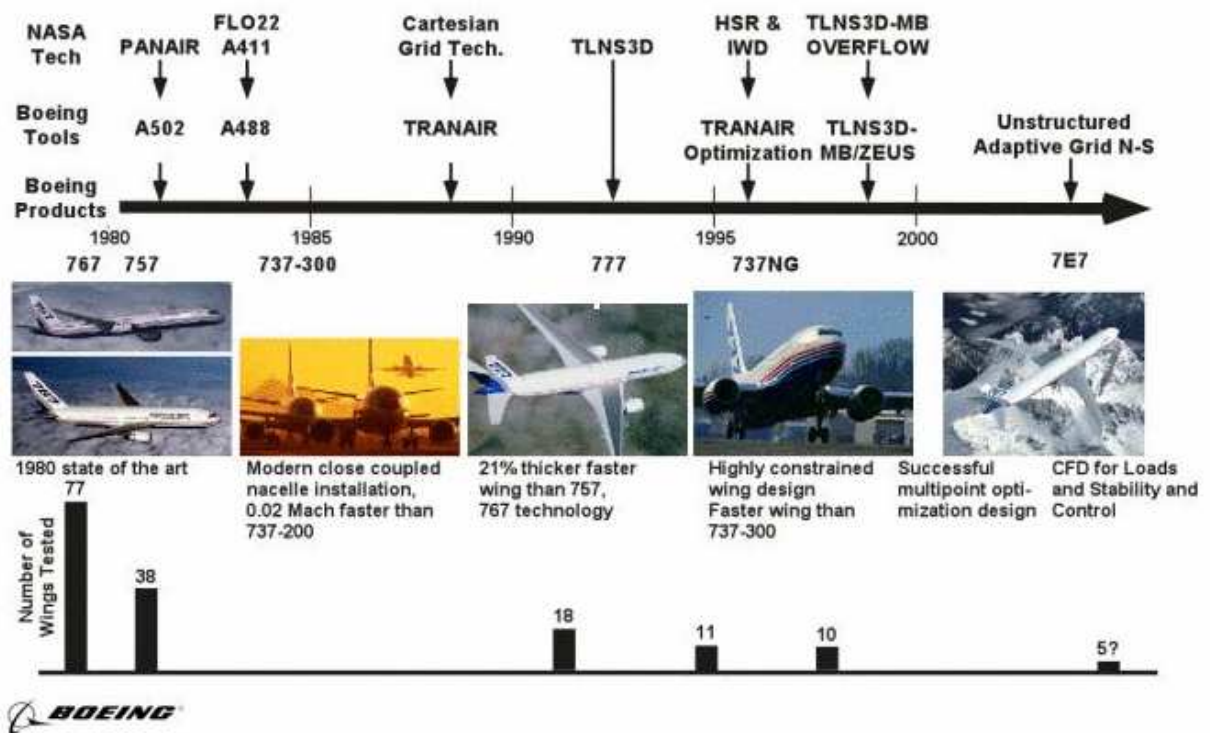
- Several Secs./Mins.

Use:

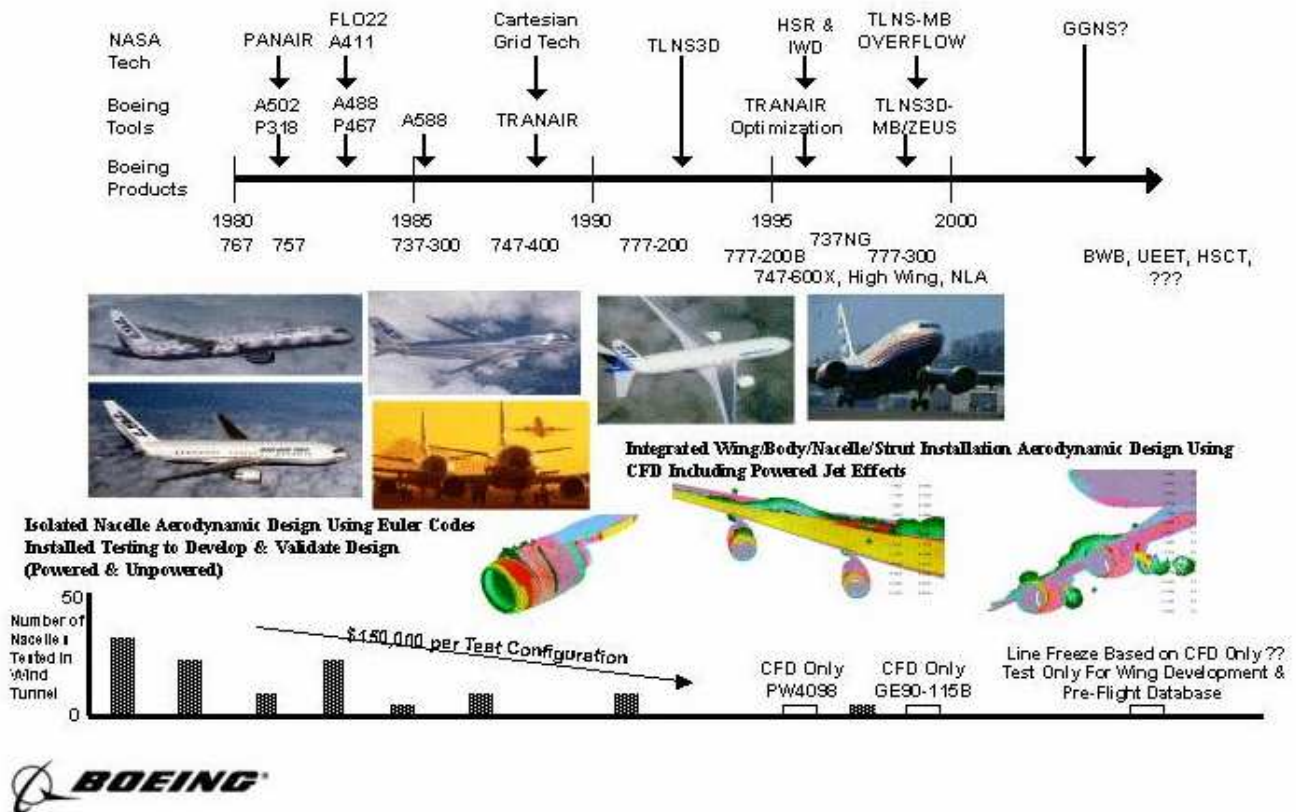
- $> 10,000$ Runs/Month (2-D)
- > 100 Runs/Month (3-D)

SUCCESS STORIES: AIRPLANE DESIGN

Impact of CFD on Wind Tunnel Testing for Configuration Lines Development



Impact of CFD on Wind Tunnel Testing for Propulsion Integration



SUCCESS STORIES: TUNDISH FLOWS

Problem:

- Impurities in Steel

Impact:

- Steel Quality
- Sales (> 5 Bn\$)

PDE:

- Navier-Stokes
- Non-Newtonian Flows

Solution Scheme:

- FEM

Time Per Run:

- Several Mins./Hours

Use:

- > 10 Runs/Month

PRESENT STATUS (1)

General:

- Well Established
- Extensively Used In:
 - Aerodynamics
 - Hydrodynamics
 - Process Modelling
 - Weapon Design/Assessment

PRESENT STATUS (2)

Physical Models/Complexity:

a) Continuum

- Linear Potential
- Full Potential (Nonlinear)
- Euler
- Reynolds-Averaged Navier-Stokes (RANS)
- Large Eddy
- Direct Simulation of Navier-Stokes (DSNS)
- Multifluid

b) Particles

- Collisionless
- Collisions

c) Particles+Continuum

PRESENT STATUS (3)

Solution Methodologies:

a) Continuum: Grid

- Potential, Euler, Navier-Stokes
- Multifluid
- FDM, FVM, FEM

b) Particles

- Direct Monte-Carlo
- Low Nu -Regime

c) Grid + Particles

- Multiphase Flows
- FDM, FVM, FEM

PRESENT STATUS (4)

Market Size:

Over 5,000 Developers

Over 100,000 Engineers

Software > 80 M\$

Hardware > 1 B\$