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Aerodynamics Study

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Abstract: Aerodynamics study is shown in this paper. Aerodynamics involves forces study that act on a particular body. The study of instability aerodynamics, which was responsible for the collapse of Tacoma narrow bridge, is significantly expanded with the use of aerodynamics framework. The ground effect for fixed-wing aircraft is the increased lift and decreased aerodynamic drag produced by the wings of an aircraft when they are close to a fixed surface. When landing, the ground effect will give the pilot the impression that the aircraft is "floating". The ground effect can momentarily decrease the velocity of the stall after taking off. The pilot can then fly just above the runway while the aircraft accelerates in ground effect until it reaches a safe climb speed. To show complex dynamics, flutter is obtained. The induced motion flow of the body influences complex dynamics. Other aims also included collecting moment data and aerodynamic force, it also evaluating the existence and extent of any complex aero-elastic activity in the trailing edge of the fabric. The law of aerodynamics can be used in any modeling of an aero. In Aerospace, wind belt's aerodynamics and wind tunnels aerodynamics is being used.

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INTRODUCTION

The "ground effect" is the increased force characteristics of a lifting surface as opposed to the result of free stream, which is noticeable when working close to the ground[1]. The study of an aircraft's aerodynamics primarily involves improvements to the three-dimensional flow field caused by the ground plane's existence and its consequent effect on overall performance. The desired increase in the lift to drag ratio is a prominent feature in aerodynamics[2].

Flying aircraft when close to the surface of the Earth over either land or water the effect is appreciable when traveling within a distance from the one wingspan to the boundary. The ground plane adjusts the flow field around the wing, resulting in a decrease of the generated drag, a lift boost. This phenomenon is commonly referred to as the lift-to-drag ratio (CL / CD) for helicopters, 8 for hydro-aircraft, and about 12 for light aircraft. If this ratio contrasts then, for WIG flying vehicles it can be as high as 20 or more if the ground clearance is less than or equal to one-fifth of the length of the wing chord. This behavior is exploited by the so-called WIG craft, which creates a unique class of high-speed and low-altitude vehicles. The ground-effect was first thoroughly studied around 1920. Wiesesberger dealt with the problem with an expansion of the principle of Lanchester–Prandtl and used the basic concept of multi-planes induced drag[3]. Tsiolkovsky described the ground effect and provided a theoretical solution for vehicles carrying air cushions[4].

Since then, "Air Resistance and the Express Train" has carried out a large amount of related research, and progressively a better understanding of this phenomenon has been achieved[5]. Different types of ground effect aircraft were built around the globe. Power Augmented Ram (PAR) is used, and is important for WIG vehicle take-off. With the introduction of the American PAR founder Stewart Warner, several later WIG automobiles incorporated the term in the construction of his 1928 compressor's airplane. The economic advantages and functional ground effect implementations were found in 1932[6]. Fig 1 shows wing aero foil shape.

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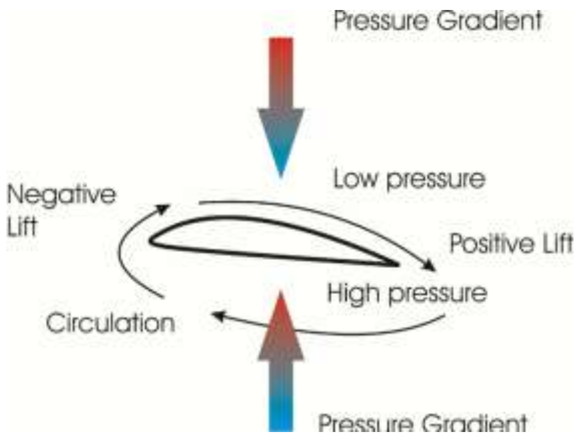

Figure 1: Wing Aero Foil Shape

First observed in the 1920s was the effect of an inverted wing placed close to a wall. Study of the wind tunnel, Zahm and Bear found that complete set of measurements were also taken with the ground plane above the aero foil that is in relation to cambered surface. The most striking features of these readings are the great increase in lift and the considerable increase in drag with ground-plane proximity. A WIG aircraft flying over water with the help of the WIG Vehicle Design Center of the Chinese Academy of Science & Tech Following the Second World War, the increase in popularity of open-wheeled racing on the recently abandoned military airfields saw the emergence of the modern culture of closed-circuit engines. It became apparent that the competitive advantage lies in maximizing the skill and control of high-speed movement, allowing greater lateral acceleration efficiency and consequent turning performance. At the touch area between the tires and the ground, driving, acceleration, cornering and these forces are generated and the magnitudes of those frictional forces are equal to the vertical force applied through the tire itself. In addition to the low mechanical, the aero dynamic down force provided by an inverted wing can be used. Down force of a lightweight vehicle and increase the tire load without incurring any weight penalties which might adversely affect both longitudinal and lateral performance. The down force coefficient is strongly correlated with wing performance, and can be improved by ground effect. Aerodynamic considerations until 1966 were limited to having a streamlined architecture which sought to reduce drag but this year. They made their very first appearance on a Formula One vehicle the following year. By 1970, the configuration had changed to include a wing at the back of the car, below and above the rear wheels, and a second lower wing at the front wheels, working in ground effect. The vehicle had a sculpted underside with side-sealing skirts designed to create rapid flow accelerations under the car, manipulating the low pressure Venturi effect[7]. The WIG aircraft is shown in the Fig. 2.

Figure 2: WIG Aircraft

METHODOLOGY

1. Aircraft ground effect Aerodynamics:

For explaining ground effect, the aerodynamic forces on a wing first need to be described. The aerodynamic force can be broken down into two parts, i.e. lift to the free stream normally and drag to the free stream parallelly. Due to difference between the suction surfaces and pressure, a wing produces lift. It changes its position by the help of air. At the tip of the wing the higher-pressure flow under the wing tries to flow around the tip of the wing towards the low-pressure area above the wing which leads to the formation of "trailing wing tip vortices". The primary effect of the vortices is to create a span-wise downwash distribution that acts in a downward direction to deflect the free stream flow around the wing which leads to a reduction in the incidence of local flow. The total lift generated by the wing reduces as a result. Since the lift vector remains perpendicular to the free local stream and the drag increase is equal to the lift force product and the angle through which it is deflected. Since the deflection is a function of the lift itself, the added drag is equal to square of lift. This additional drag effect is called induced drag or lift-

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dependent drag, as it is a result of the generation of lift. Illustration. Fig. 3 & 4 demonstrates a diagram of the vortices in the wing tip and the downwash they cause. The ground effect is associated with two aerodynamic changes: (i) a reduction in induced drag, and (ii) the presence of an effective air cushion. When an aircraft flies close to the ground surface within a distance of one wing span, the induced drag experienced by the aircraft is reduced because the vertical component of the airflow around the tip of the wing is limited and the vortices of the trailing wing tip are disrupted by ground. Therefore, the downwash intensity is reduced which leads to a beneficial effect on lifting and dragging. If the aircraft flies extremely close to the ground with a wing span of approximately 1/4. The air flow is compressed between wing and ground to form an air cushion. The pressure on the lower wing surface is increased creating additional lift and both of these effects result in an increase in the lift-to-drag ratio. The lift curve slope is seen as being enhanced in the ground effect. The reduced downwash produced by the vortices of the wing tip is demonstrated to increase the successful angle attack[8].

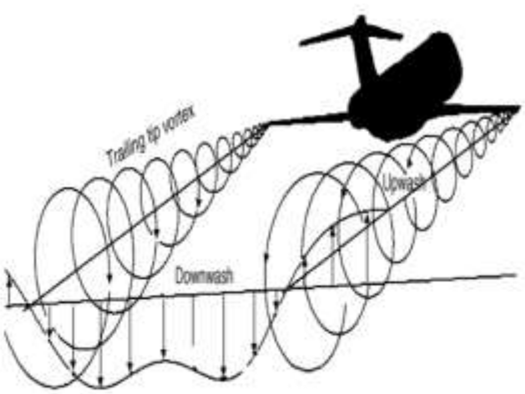

Figure 3: Induced Downwash and Wing Tip Vortices

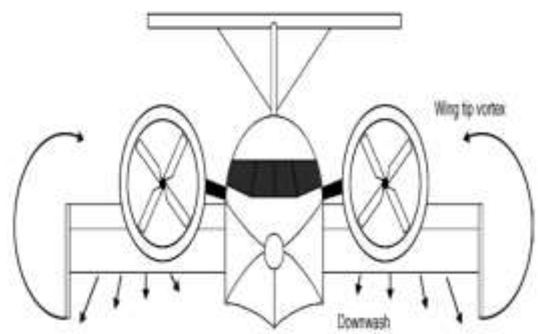

Figure 4: Downwash Reduction for Ground Effects

The two results are listed as dominated by duration and chord. The effect on the ground becomes more pronounced the closer the wing to the ground. The efficacy of a wing-in ground effect depends on many factors (Fig. 3 & 4). When the edge vortices of the end plates are installed, they form by separating them around the lower edge of the plate. The presence of such edge vortices is beneficial for the performance of force. Unlike the wing tip vortices found on aero plane. The vortices of the lip result in extra suction at the junctions between the wing and the end surfaces.

1. Racecars Ground Effect Aerodynamics:

For a high-speed vehicle, like an open-wheeled race vehicle. The movement around several components including the front wings, diffuser, and wheels is subject to direct ground effect control. The enhanced aerodynamic response can have an important effect on the overall performance of force. A number of phenomena of the fluid flow are obvious[9], [10]. Including:

- Ground height reduction Mechanism of down force of Venturi-type.
- Edge vortices down force enhancing edge connected to the wing and diffuser's endplate.
- Separation like a basic "fluid flow feature".
- Motion of suspension prominent to turbulent flow.
- Interaction between boundary layer of ground and turbulent wake.

- Effects of compressibility.

2. **Performance:**

In the development of various vehicles ground effect aerodynamics has been widely used. A thorough understanding and meticulous implementation of aerodynamic ground effects can maximize the aerodynamic efficiency of a vehicle and improve the safety of the vehicles in use.

3. **Landing and Take-Off of Aircraft:**

Ground effect aerodynamics has a significant impact on an aircraft's performance at take-off and landing. Underground-effect settings, the raising surfaces undergo a greater angle of attack for a consistent pitch attitude. A wide angle of attack needs to be used for a heavily loaded aircraft needed for service on shorter airstrips. When it climbs out of the ground effect area, the incidence loss may cause the aircraft to “sink” and potentially stop if the flight speed is insufficient when the pilot corrects the pitch of the aircraft. This is thought to be the cause of many accidents involving an aircraft. For comparison, a reduced level of induced drag allows the aircraft to “hover” as the aircraft’s altitude fails to “wash off” when an aircraft descends to the ground during the landing phase and below a maximum of one wing chord. Any extra speed can make this float effect worse due to excessive control inputs leading to increased landing distances and subsequent pitch oscillations. The rapid and continuous change in speed and height over time, encountered during the flight’s take-off and landing phases, results in unstable flow dynamics. As a result, the ground effect aerodynamic response needs to be carefully considered, and any sudden changes in flight behavior need to be recognized and predicted to prevent any risk of crashing.

3.2 Wings of Vehicle of Ground Effect Type: In the mid-twentieth century, several pioneers discovered that the ground-effect concept could be used to develop a new type of highly efficient craft known as WIG crafts that would endure 30-50 per cent less drag than a typical aircraft and could therefore fly faster using the same amount of fuel. A variety of WIG vehicles have been successfully built in the former Soviet Union (now Russia) and many other countries since the 1960s.

CONCLUSION

The ground effect aero-dynamics plays an important role in various aircraft take-off and landing processes and in the study of different planes. The aircraft is like hydroplanes flying close to the surface of the water, high speed trains and high performance vehicles. This is the basis for land wing (WIG) vehicle research and development. This paper represents the study of the aerodynamics ground effect. The study of steady and unstable behavior in aerodynamics near solid ground and over water surfaces disturbed by wave motion. In addition, the study of vehicle flight dynamics, stability and control, the integrated aero-elastic phenomenon configurations and vehicle optimization. The future of Ground effect study is growing very well and have a significance role for the business entrepreneurs.

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