

A data-driven wall law for the mean velocity in adverse-pressure gradient and modification of the SSG/LRR-w model

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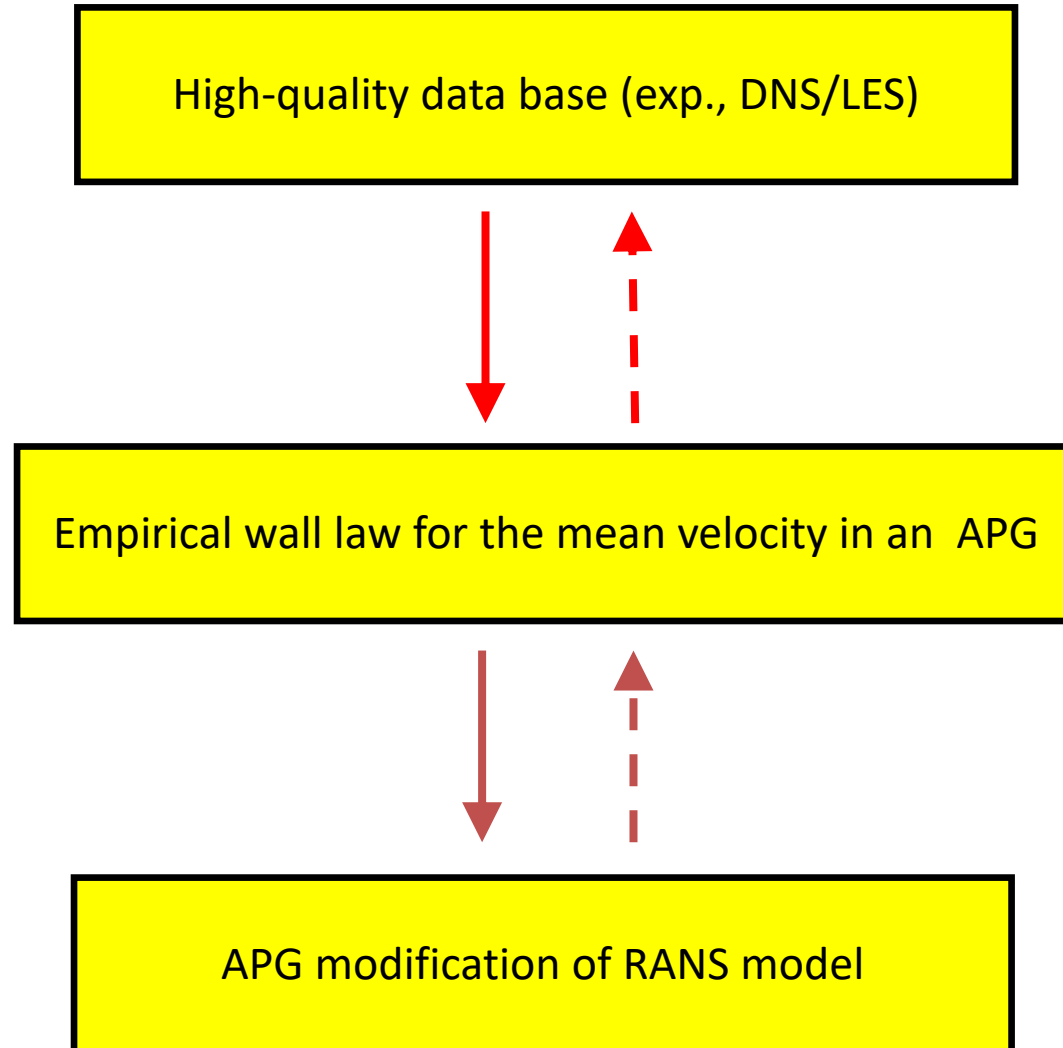
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Knowledge for Tomorrow



Outline. Strategy for RANS model improvement

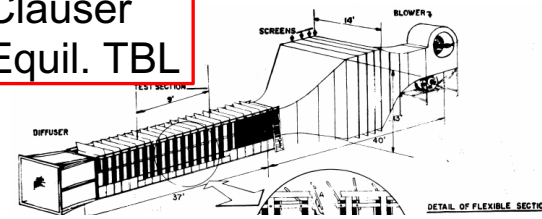


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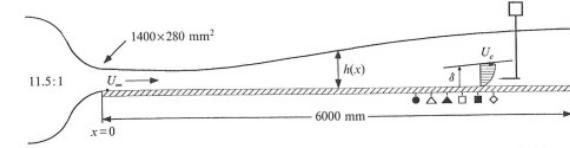
High-dim. feature space of TBL@APG

Flows in/near equilibrium

Clauser
Equil. TBL

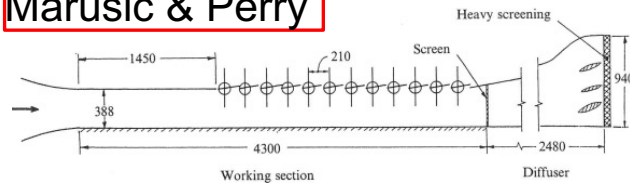


Skare & Krogstad
Equilibrium TBL



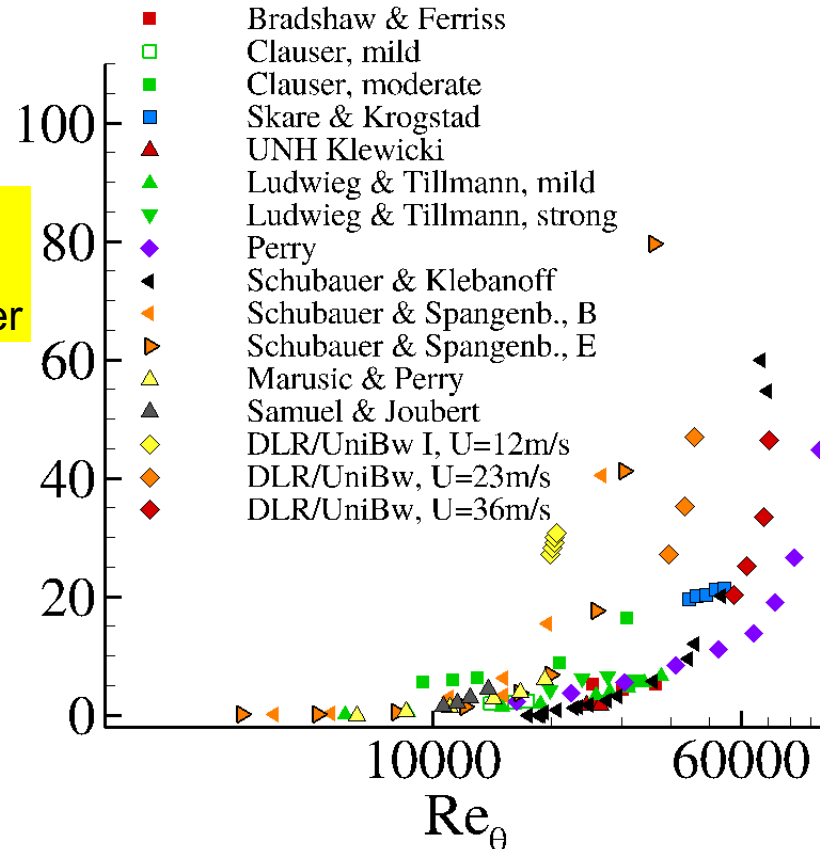
Flows in mild APG

Marusic & Perry



Pressure
gradient
parameter

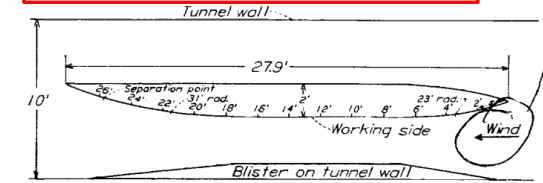
β_{RC}



Reynolds number

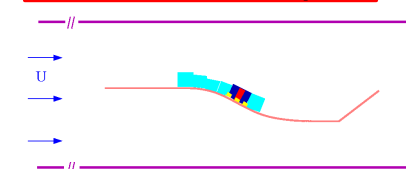
Flows in strong APG with separation

Schubauer & Klebanoff

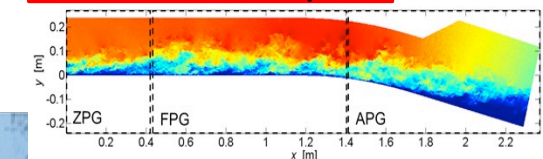


Flows with history effects

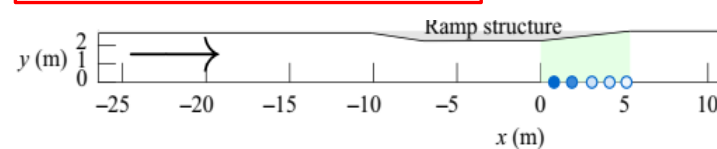
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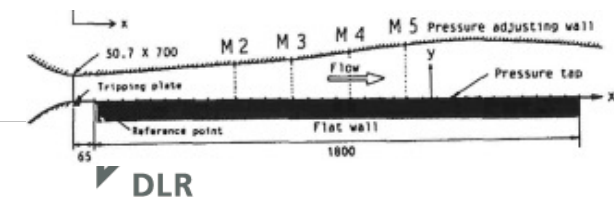


UNH Romero & Klewicki



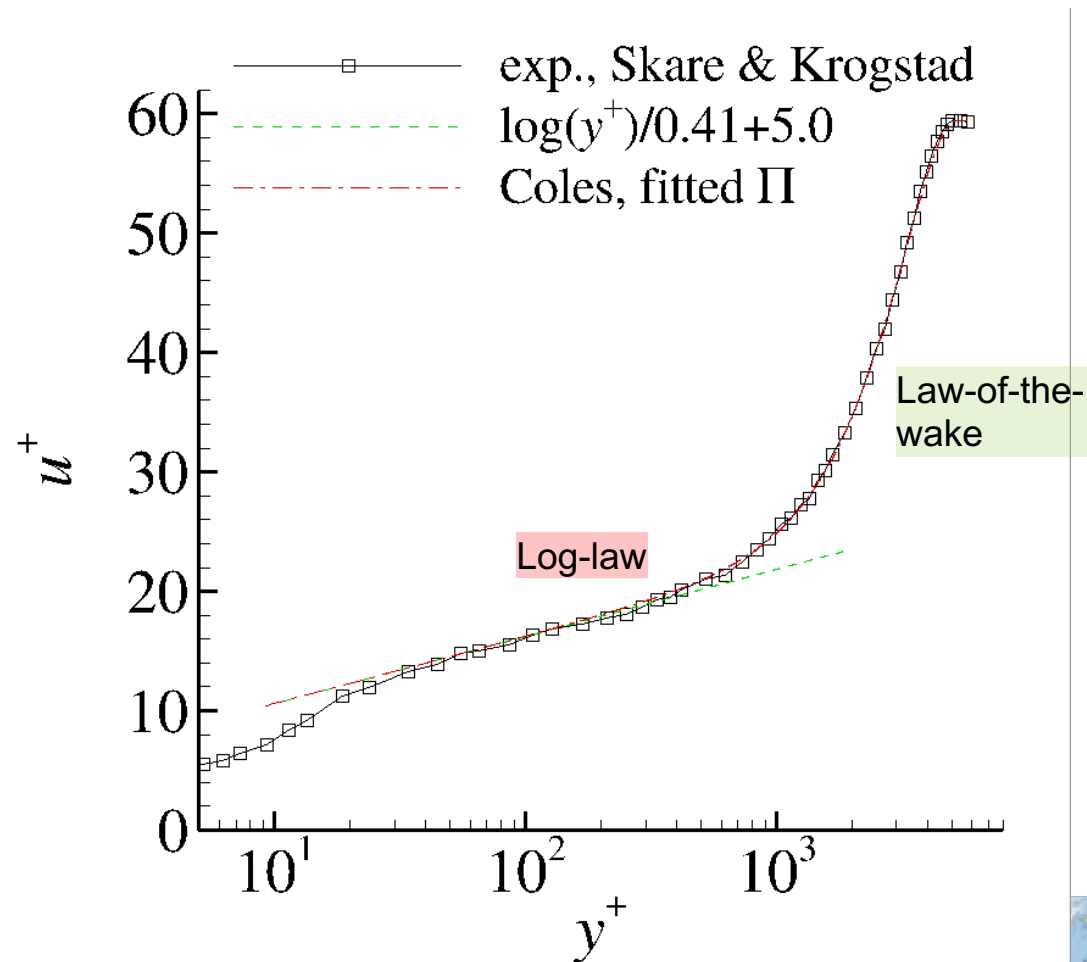
Flows at low Re

Nagano et al.



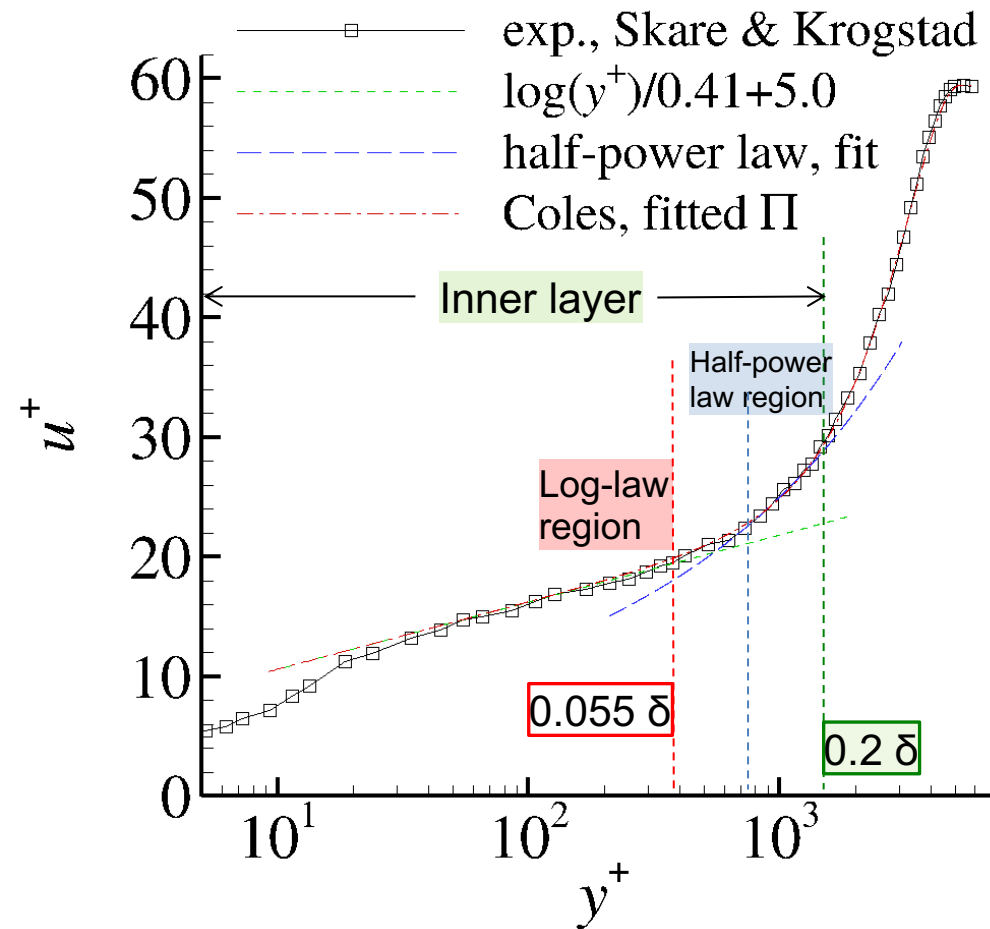
The classical view of the mean velocity profile of TBL in adverse pressure grad.

- Resilience of the log-law in APG
- Law of the wake with an empirical relation for the wake factor $\Pi = f(\beta_{RC}, \dots)$, e.g. by Perry
- However: This has not been used for the modification of RANS turbulence models so far



Alternative view of the mean velocity profile of TBL in adverse pressure grad.

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- Half-power law above the log-law (Perry, Bell & Joubert)
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Resilience of the log-law in the mean-velocity:

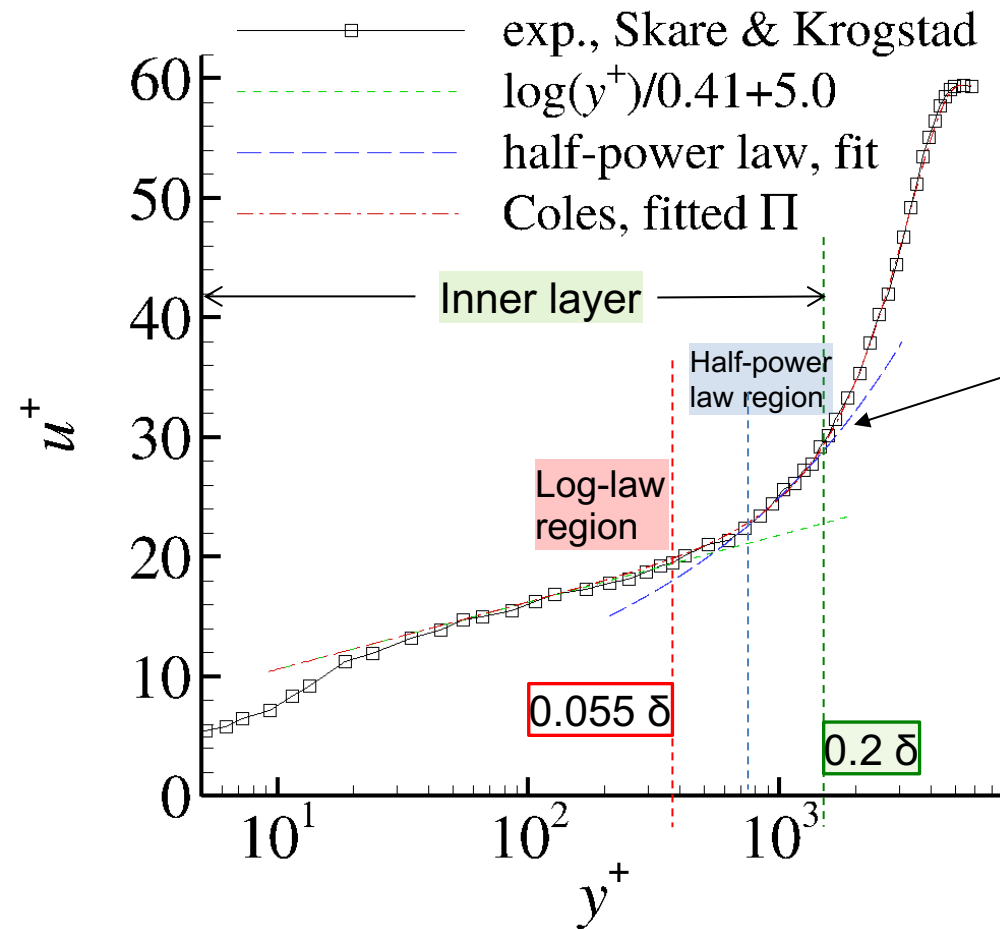
- Coles, Coles & Hirst (1968)
- Galbraith et al. (1977),
- Granville (1985),
- Skare & Krogstad (1994)
- Alving & Fernholz (1995)
- Spalart & Coleman (2010)

Half-power law above the log-law

- Perry, Bell & Joubert (1966)
- Kader & Yaglom (1978)
- Durbin & Belcher (1992)

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Slope of the half-power law depends on

- the local shear-stress gradient

$$\frac{du^+}{dy^+} = \frac{\sqrt{1 + \alpha^+ y^+}}{K y^+}$$

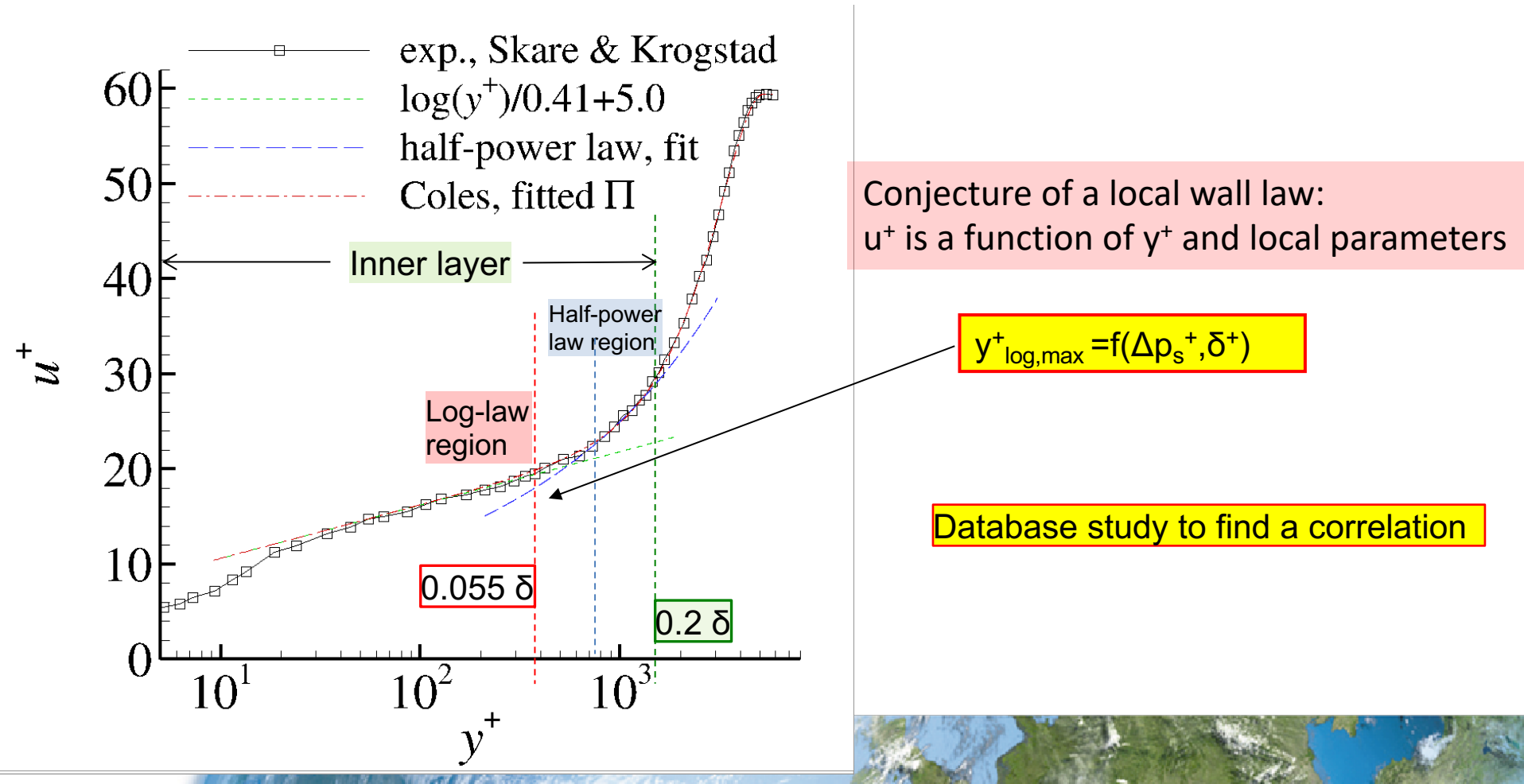
$$\frac{\partial \tau^+}{\partial y^+} = \alpha^+, \quad \alpha^+ = \lambda \Delta p_s^+$$

Approximation by a **local model**

$$\frac{\partial \tau^+}{\partial y^+} = \Delta p_s^+ + \text{H.O. local terms} + \text{History effects}$$

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Calibration of the wall law

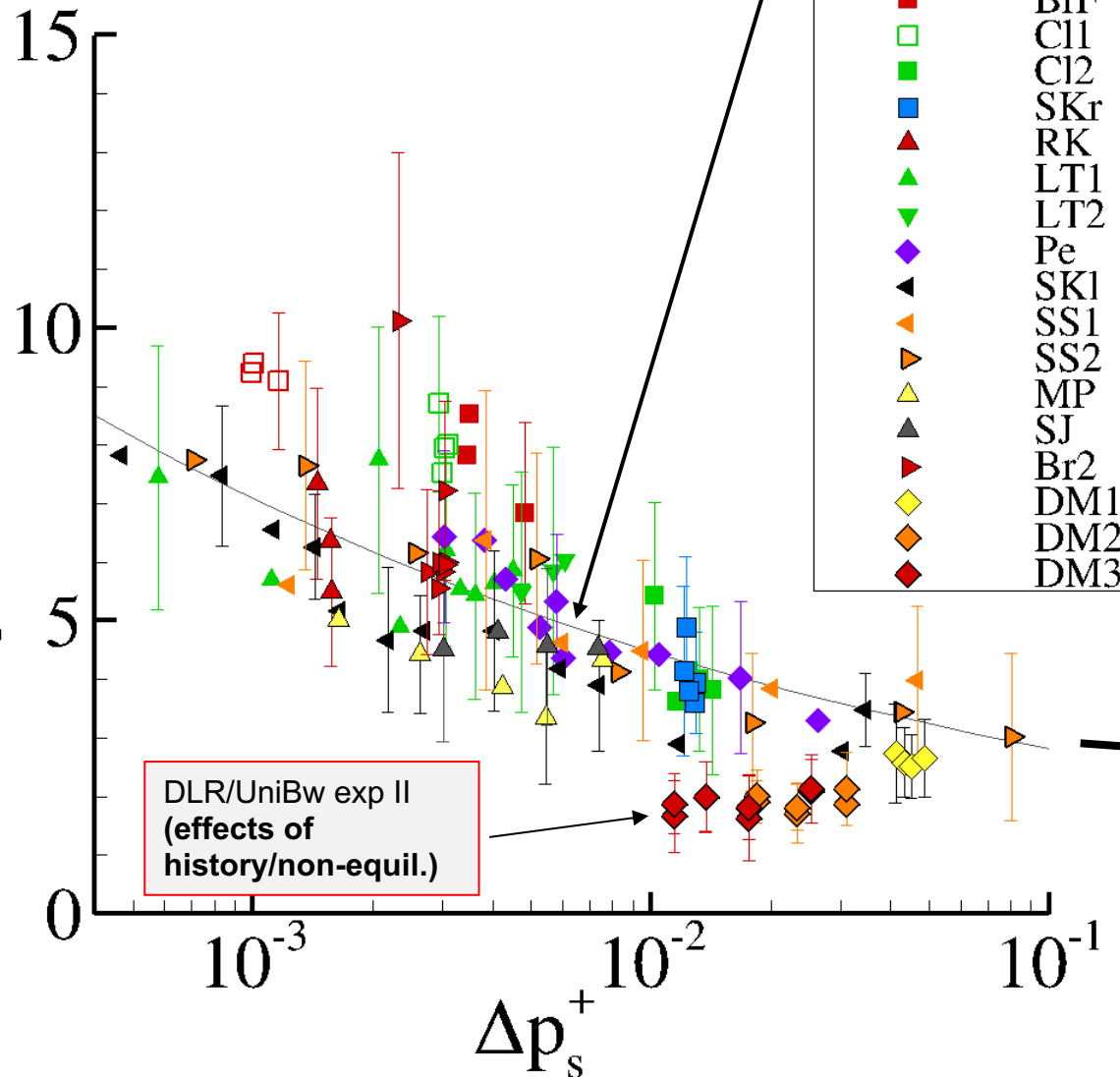
- Goal: Find an empirical correlation

$$y_{\log, \max}^+ = f(\Delta p_s^+, \delta^+)$$

$$y_{\log, \max}^+ = 1.78(\Delta p_s^+)^{-0.2}(\delta^+)^{1/2}$$

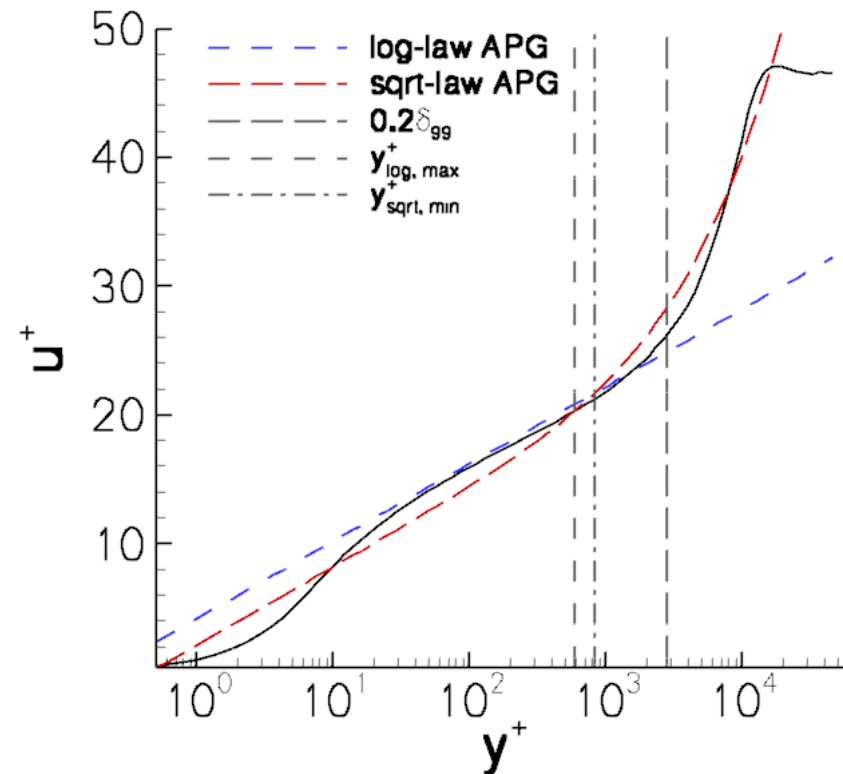
Re-effects
Motivated from self-similarity analysis of the boundary layer equations (Hartree parameter) and by work for ZPG by Wei & Klewicki

$y_{\log, \max}^+ / (\delta^+)^{1/2}$



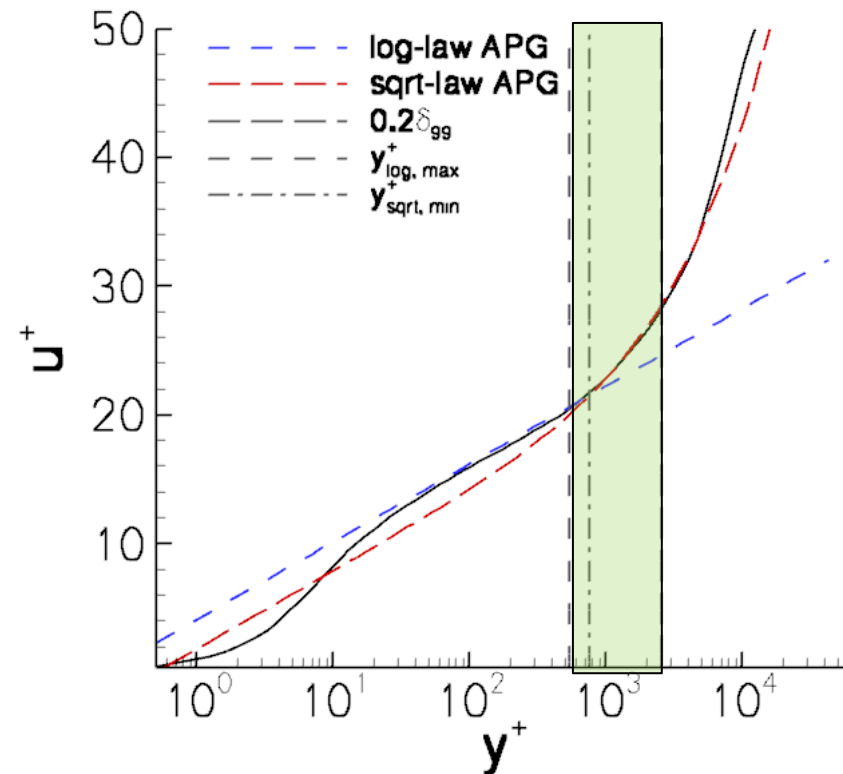
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APG modification only in the half-power law region

Motivated using boundary layer theory for the ω -equation

Blending functions for sqrt-law modification

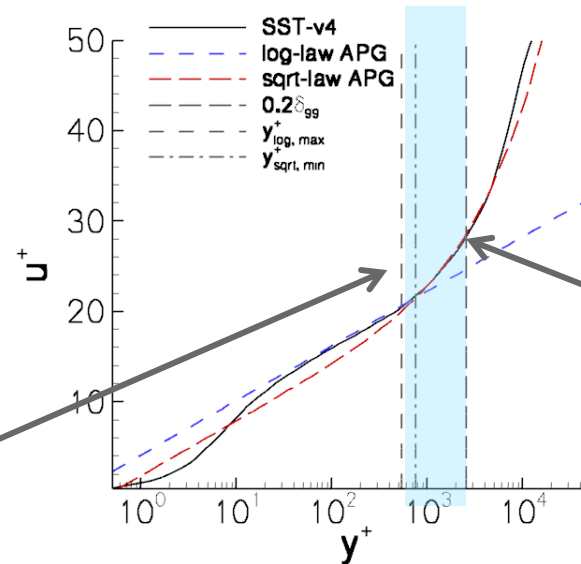
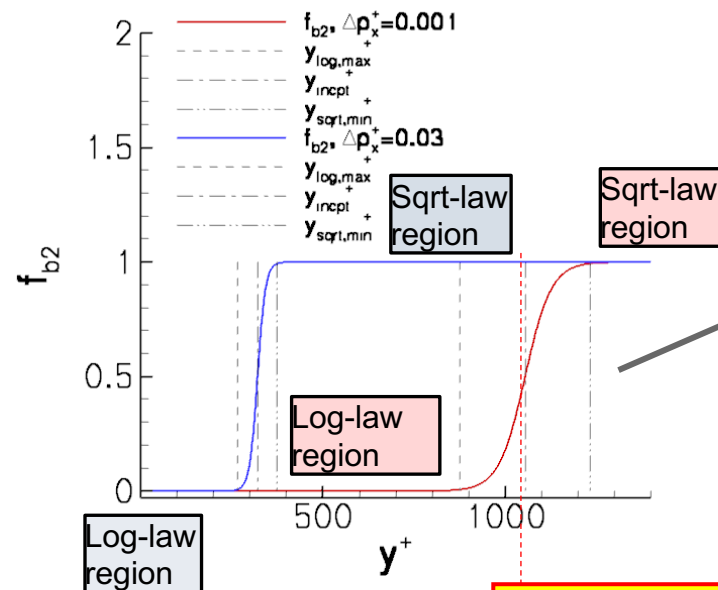
- Modifications should be activated only in the half-power law region

P_* motivated from analysis of the BL eq. for ω

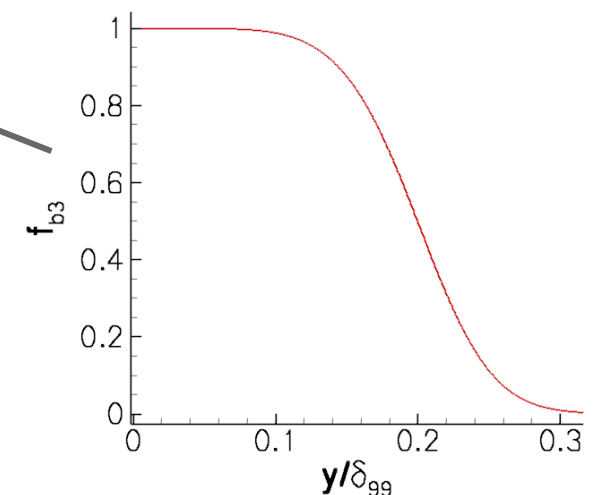
$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial t} + \vec{\nabla} \cdot (\vec{U} \omega) - D_{\omega,t} - f_{b2} f_{b3} P_* = P_\omega - \epsilon_\omega$$

Inner blending given by $y_{\log, \max}^+$

- Depending on Δp_x^+ and Re_τ



Outer blending: $y < 0.2\delta_{99}$



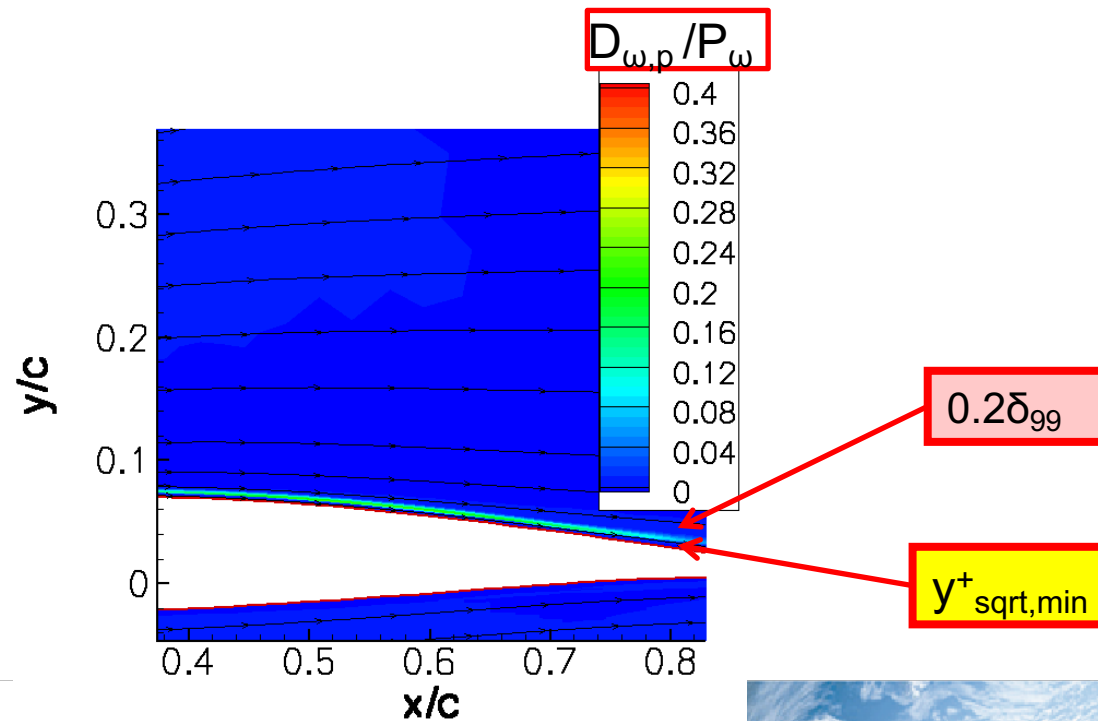
$$y_{\text{incpt}}^+ = f(\Delta p_s^+, \delta^+)$$

Blending functions for sqrt-law modification

- Modifications should be activated only in parts of the boundary layer

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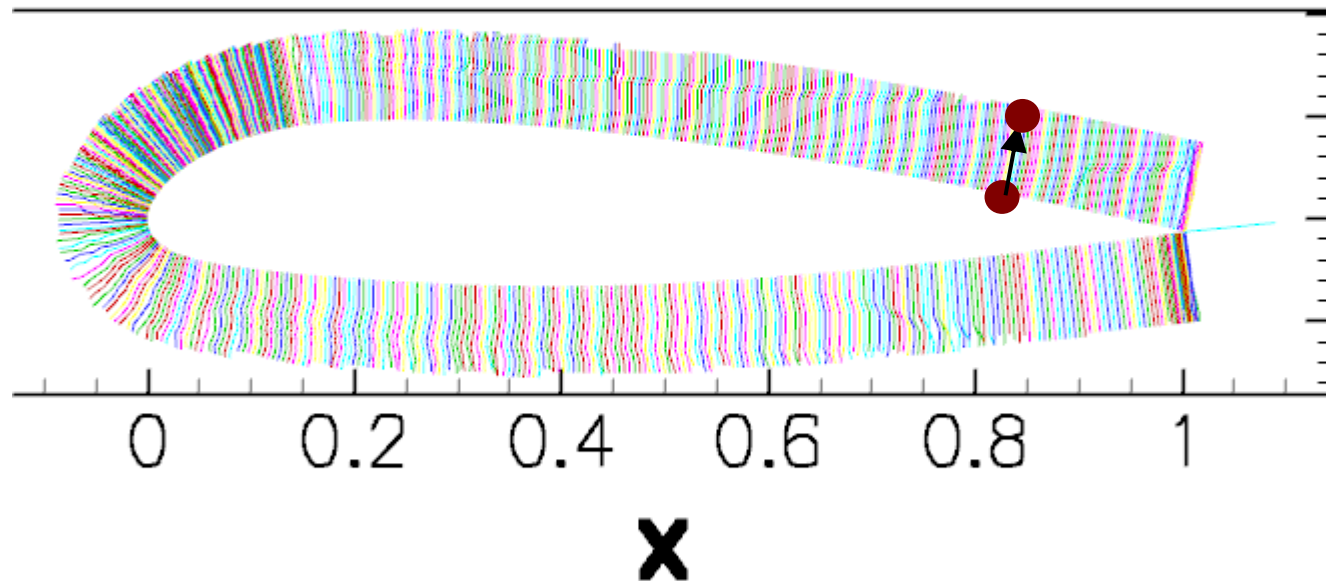
HGR01 airfoil at $Re=0.65\text{Mio}$, $\alpha=12^\circ$



Data structure of wall-normal lines for Δp_x^+

- Extension of unstructured flow solver DLR TAU code
 - Data structure for wall-normal lines
 - Method to determine $\Delta p_s = v/(\rho u_\tau^3) dp/ds = (dp/ds)^+ , \delta_{99}, \delta^*, \theta, H_{12}$

Wall normal lines for HGR01 airfoil



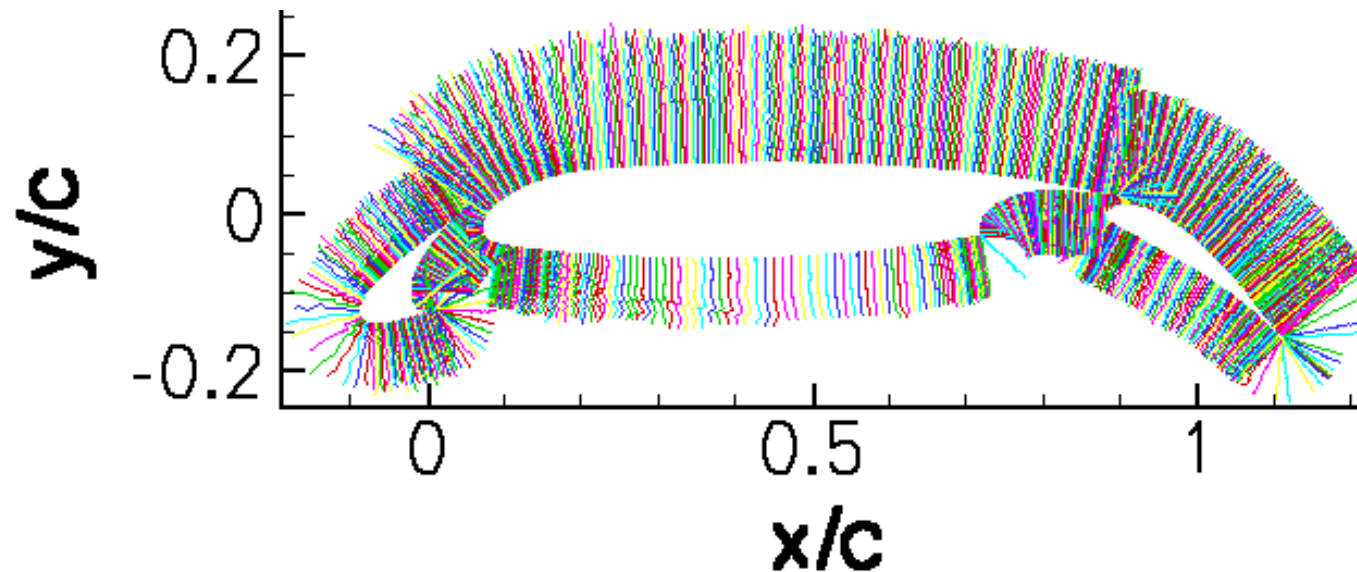
Field point

Surface point
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and u_τ
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Wall normal lines for DLR F15 3-element airfoil



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RANS model augmentation of the SSG/LRR- ω model

- Transport equation for the mean velocity

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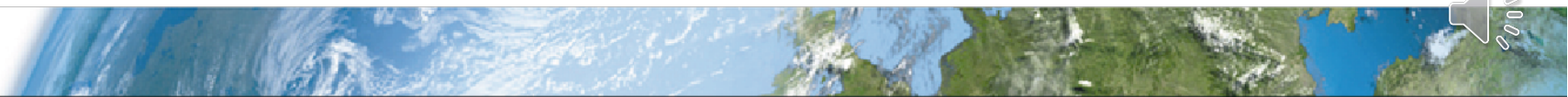
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„Net effect“:

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Step 1: Boundary layer approximation

Take into account only dominant terms and derivatives in wall-normal direction

$$U_j \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x_j} = \gamma \left(\frac{\partial U_i}{\partial x_j} \right)^2 - \beta_\omega \omega^2 + \frac{\partial}{\partial x_j} \left[(\nu + \sigma_\omega \nu_t) \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial x_j} \right]$$

Non-dimensionalize (= scale) the equation to inner viscous units

$$-\frac{d}{dy^+} \left(\sigma_\omega \nu_t^+ \frac{d\omega^+}{dy^+} \right) = \gamma \left(\frac{du^+}{dy^+} \right)^2 - \beta_\omega (\omega^+)^2$$



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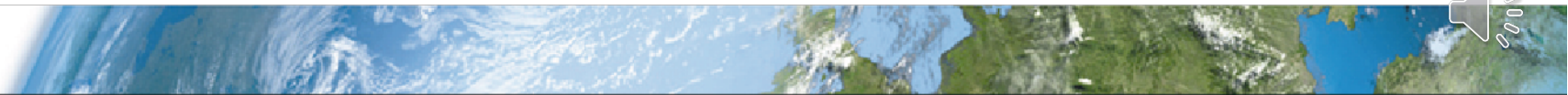
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Following ideas by Rao & Hassan,
Catris & Aupoix

Part 2: Wall law assumptions:

- Half-power law $\rightarrow dU/dy$
- Linear total shear stress $\rightarrow \tau = 1 + \lambda \Delta p_s^+ y^+$
- Derived relations for ν_t and ω

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \boxed{\kappa y^+ \sqrt{1 + \alpha y^+}} \quad \boxed{\frac{\sqrt{1 + \alpha y^+}}{a_1 \kappa y^+}} \quad \boxed{\frac{\sqrt{1 + \alpha y^+}}{\kappa y^+}} \quad \boxed{\frac{\sqrt{1 + \alpha y^+}}{a_1 \kappa y^+}} \\
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 \\
 & \Leftrightarrow -\frac{\sigma_\omega}{a_1} \frac{1}{(y^+)^2} \neq \frac{1}{\kappa^2} \left(\gamma - \frac{\beta_\omega}{a_1^2} \right) \frac{1 + \alpha y^+}{(y^+)^2}
 \end{aligned}$$



Step 3: Spatial discrepancy term

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This gives an analytical expression for m as a function of y^+ and the pressure gradient parameter $\alpha = \Delta p_x^+$

Spatial model
discrepancy
term m



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Analytical solution of a BL problem
 is equivalent to field inversion by
 numerical methods (see FI/ML
 approach by Duraisamy et al.)

$$\Leftrightarrow -\frac{\sigma_\omega}{a_1} \frac{1}{(y^+)^2} = \frac{1}{\kappa^2} \left(\gamma - \frac{\beta_\omega}{a_1^2} \right) \frac{1 + \alpha y^+}{(y^+)^2} + m^+(y^+, \Delta p_x^+)$$

Inverse modelling: If we add the model discrepancy term m to the ω -equation, then the assumed wall-law at APG solves the modified ω -equation
 (Cf. T. Knopp, AIAA-paper 2016-0588)

Step 4: Functional discrepancy term

- **Step 4: Express the discrepancy term as a function of admissible mean flow and turbulence quantities**

$$m^+(y^+) = P_{\omega,4,bl}^+ \equiv C_{\omega 4} \left(\frac{du^+}{dy^+} \right)^2 = C_{\omega 4} \frac{1 + \alpha^+ y^+}{(K y^+)^2} \approx C_{\omega 4} \frac{\alpha^+}{K^2 y^+}$$

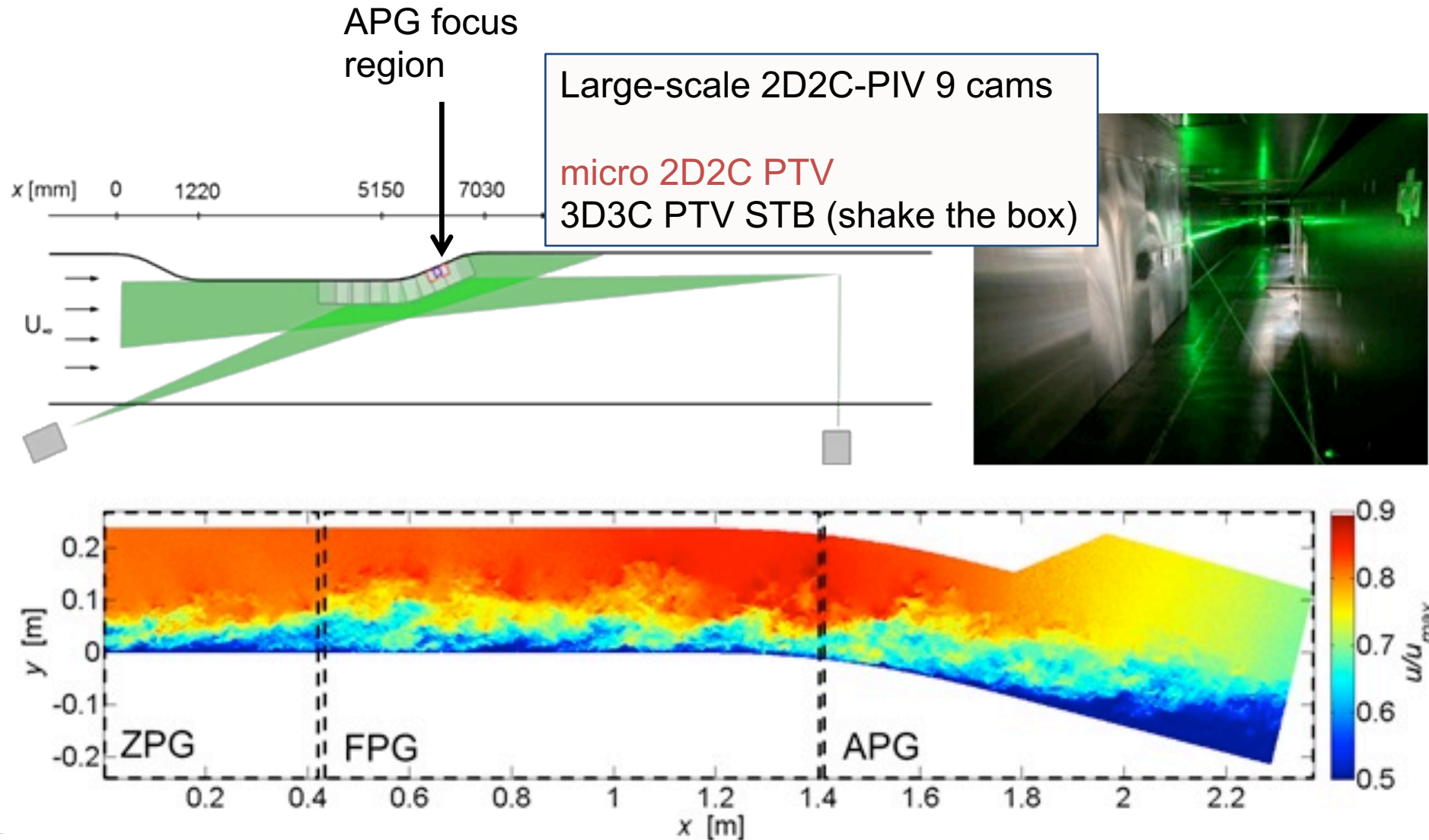
➔ **Modification of the coefficient of the ω -production-term**

$$-D_{\omega,bl}^{t,+} = P_{\omega,bl}^+ + P_{\omega,4,bl}^+ - \epsilon_{\omega,bl}^+$$

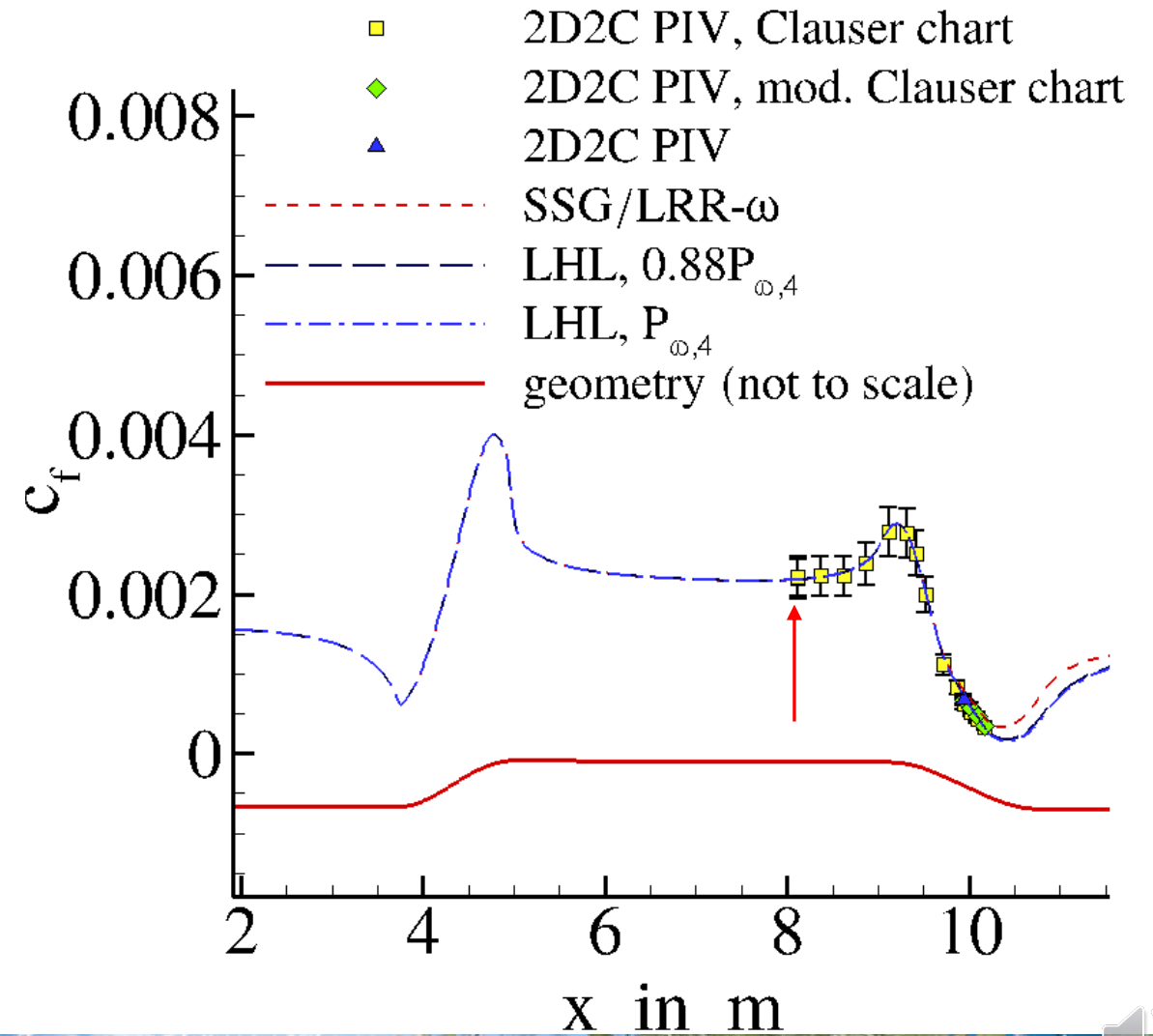
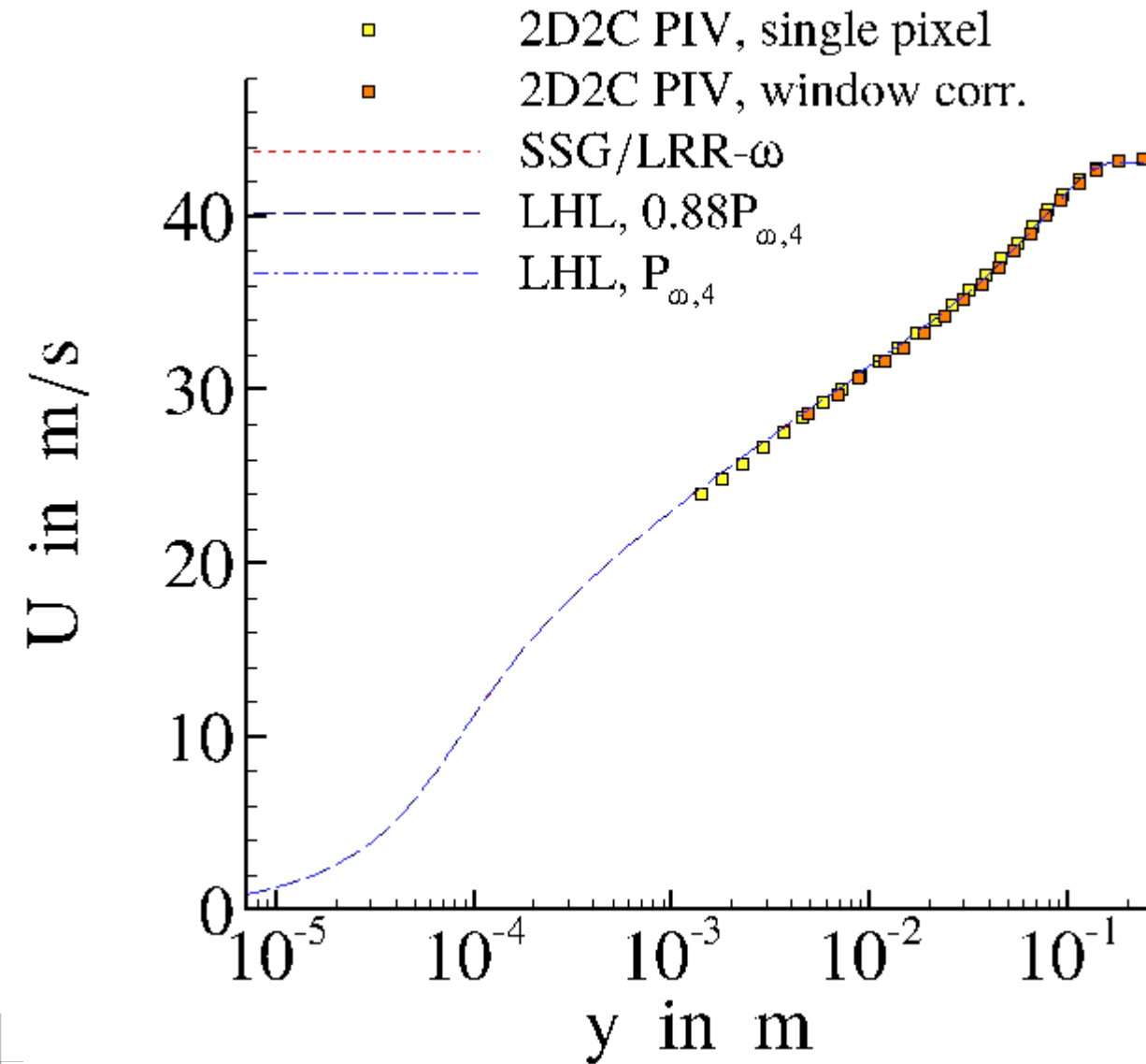
Activated in the half-power
law region in an APG



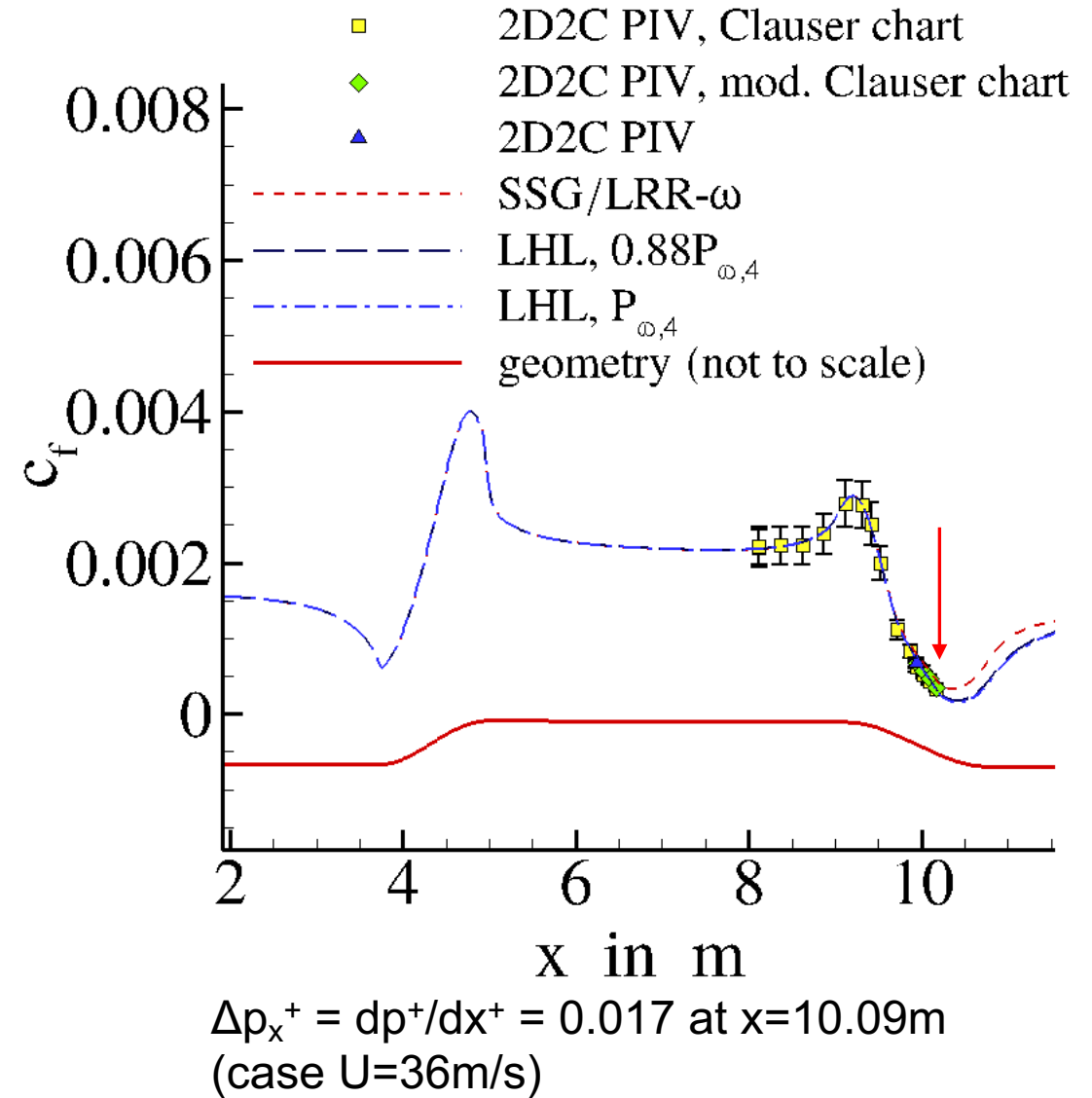
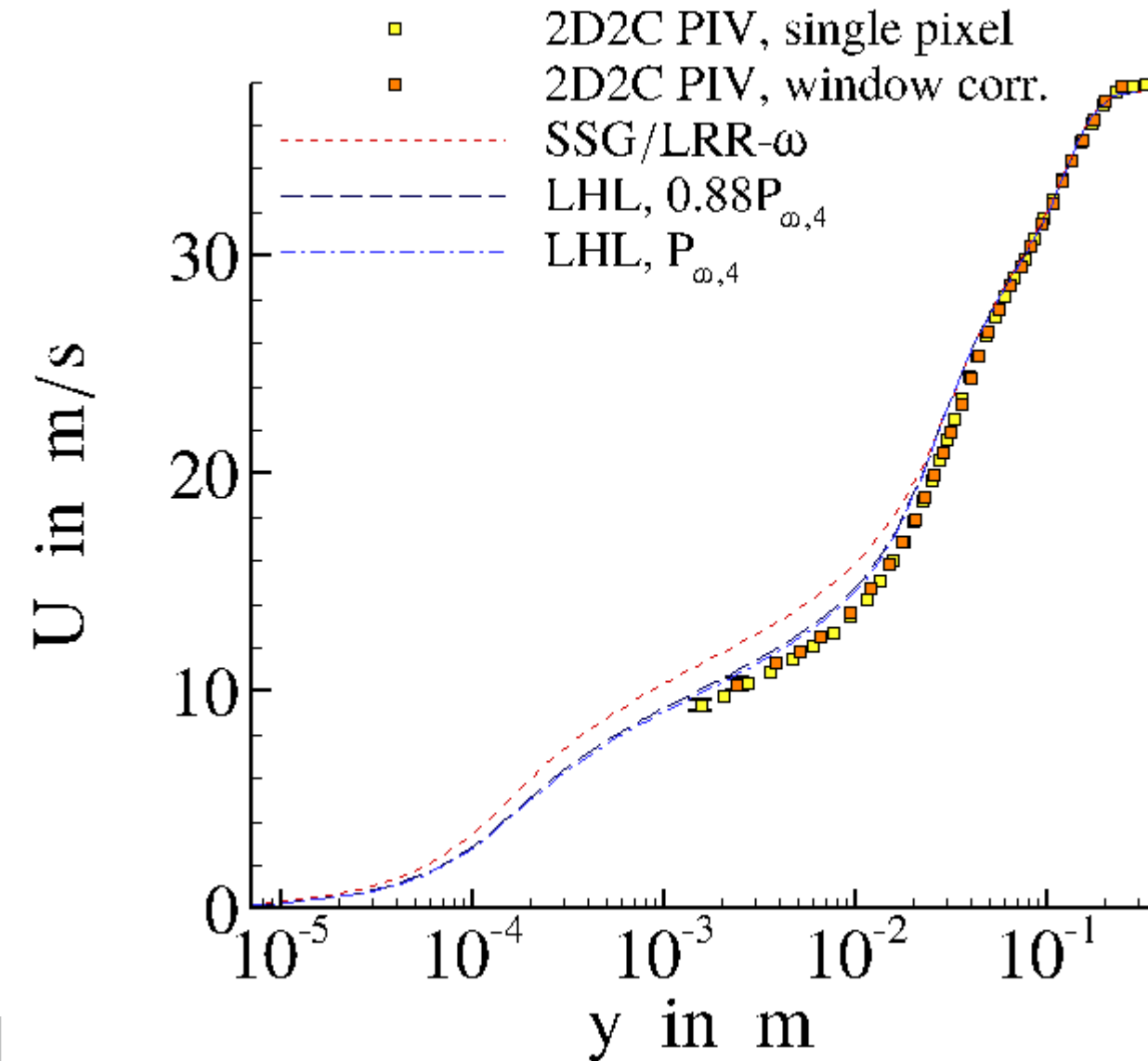
DLR/UniBw turbulent boundary layer flow (moderately strong APG)



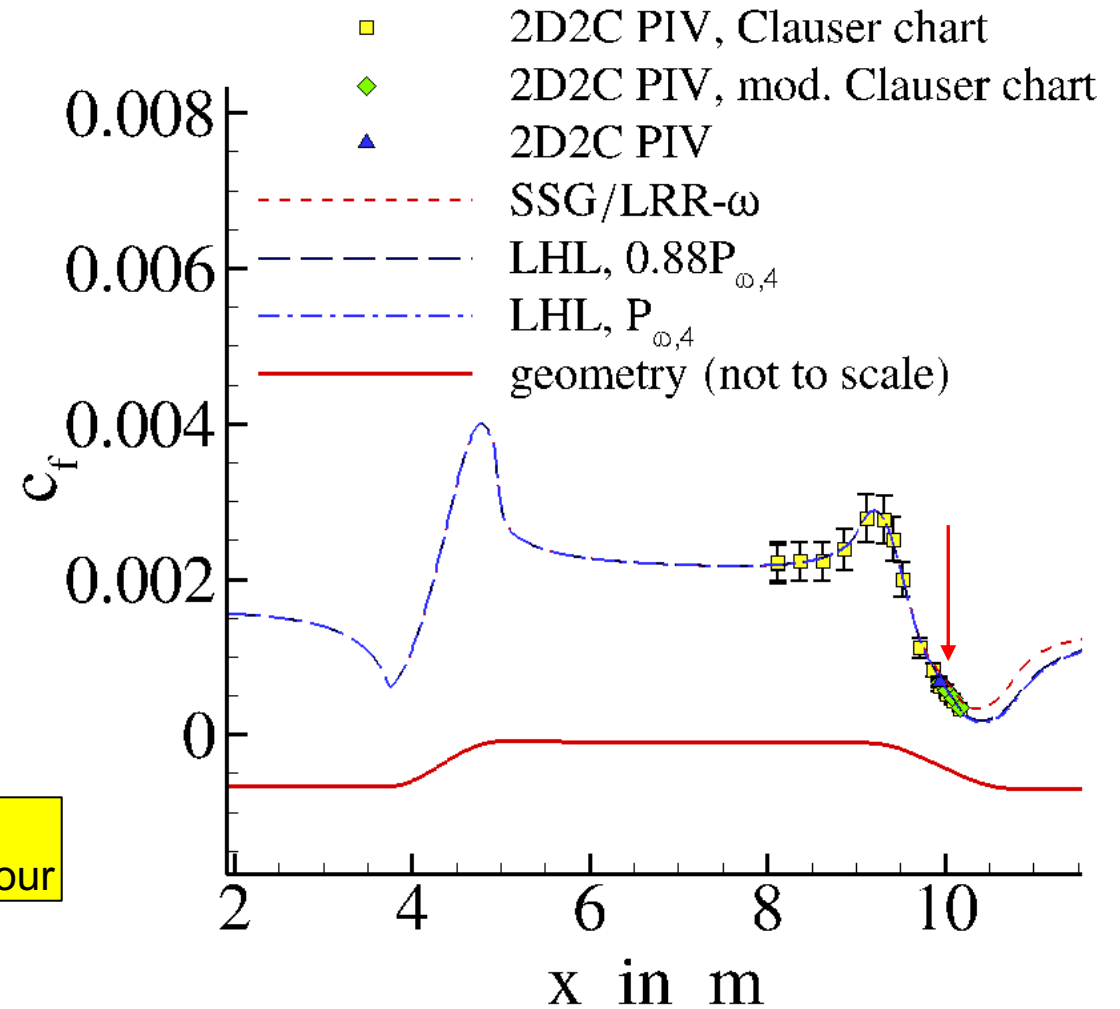
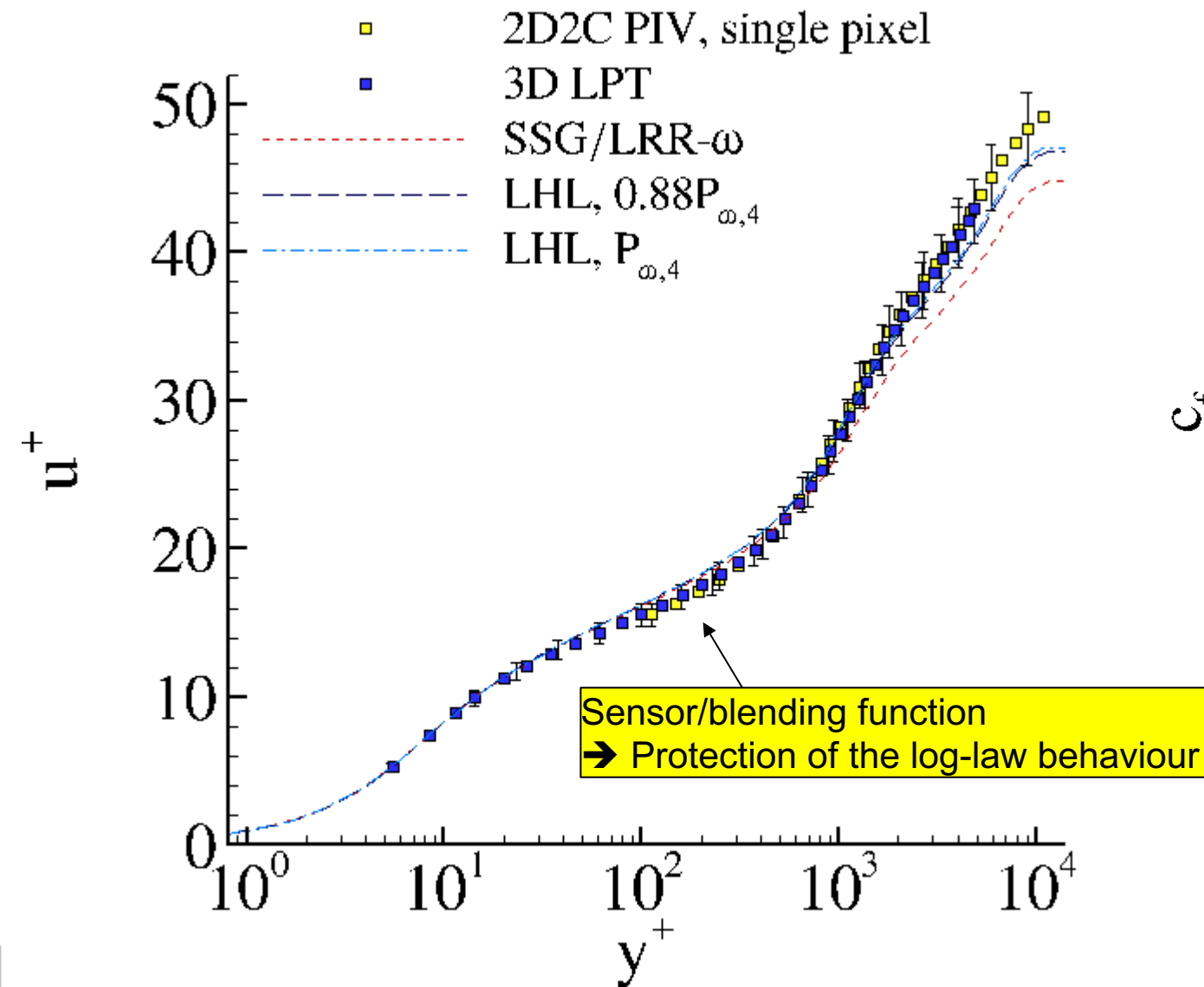
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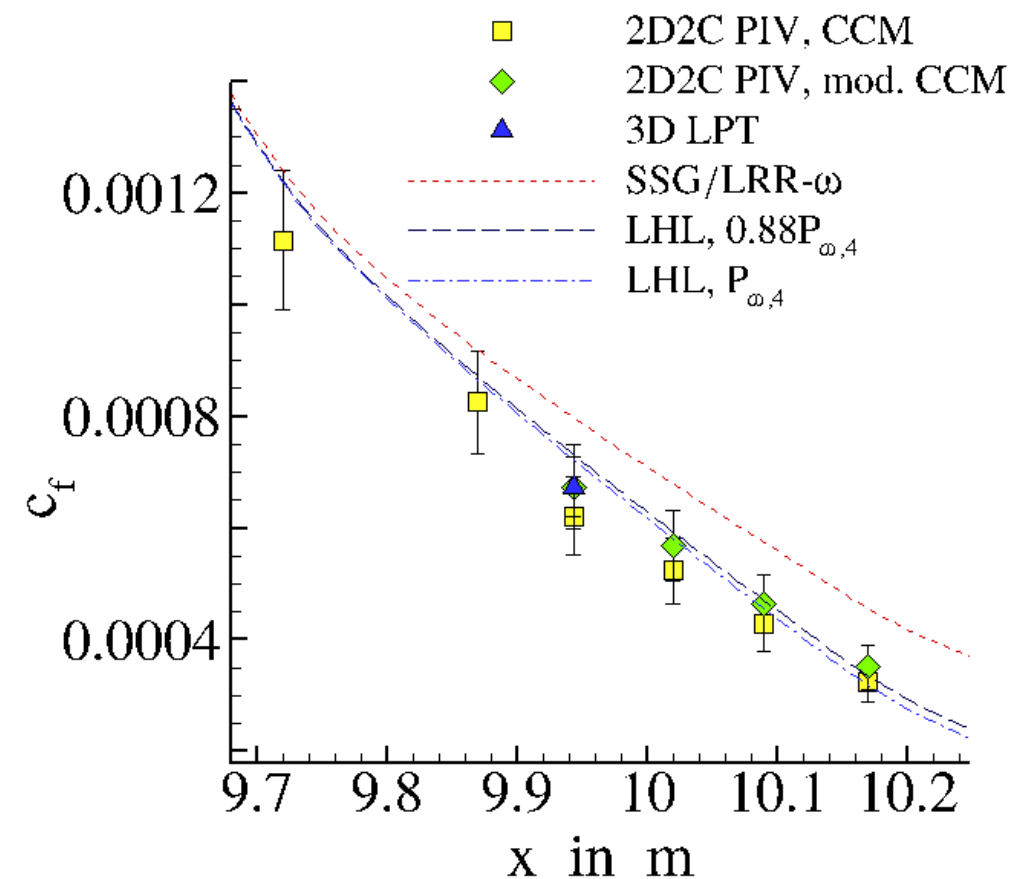
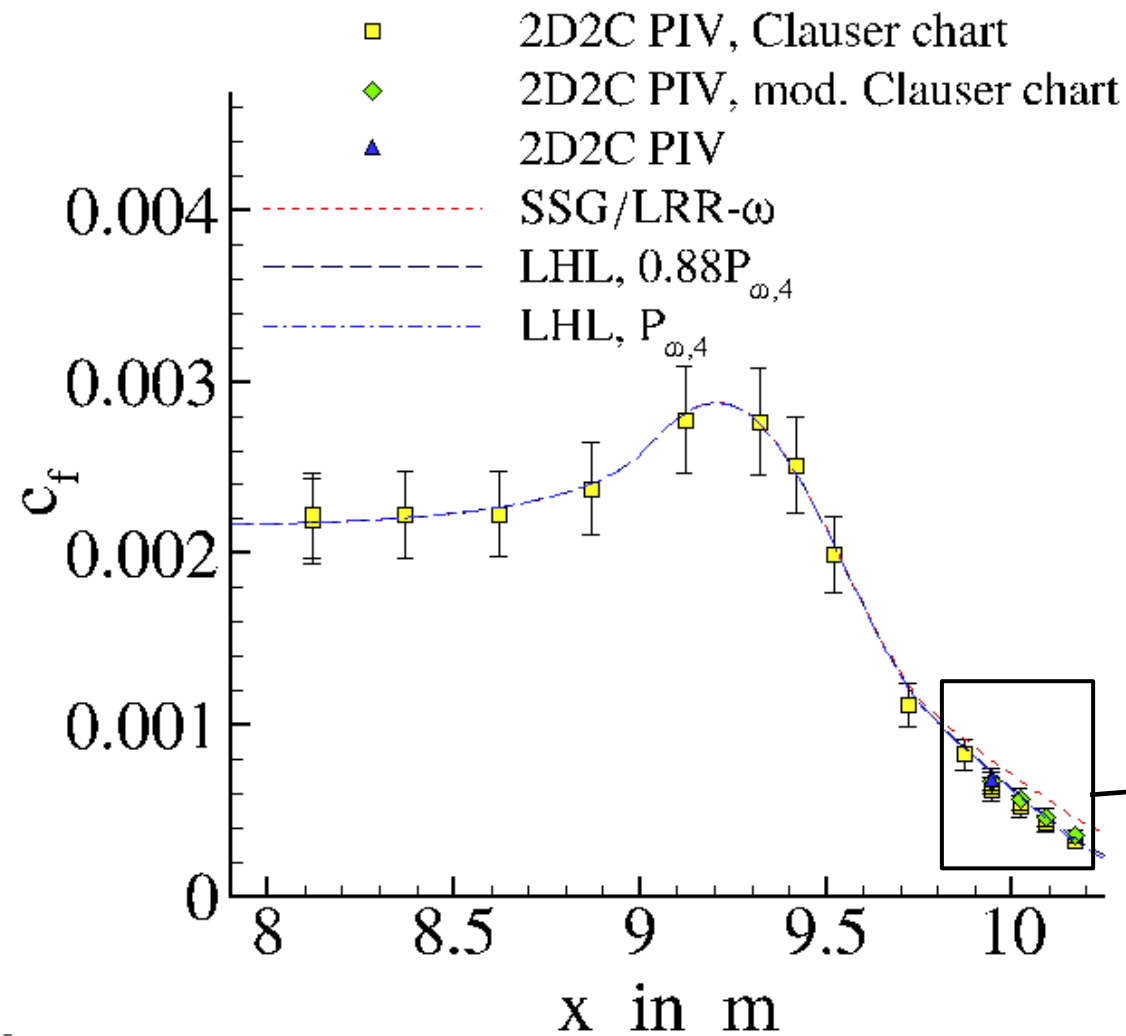


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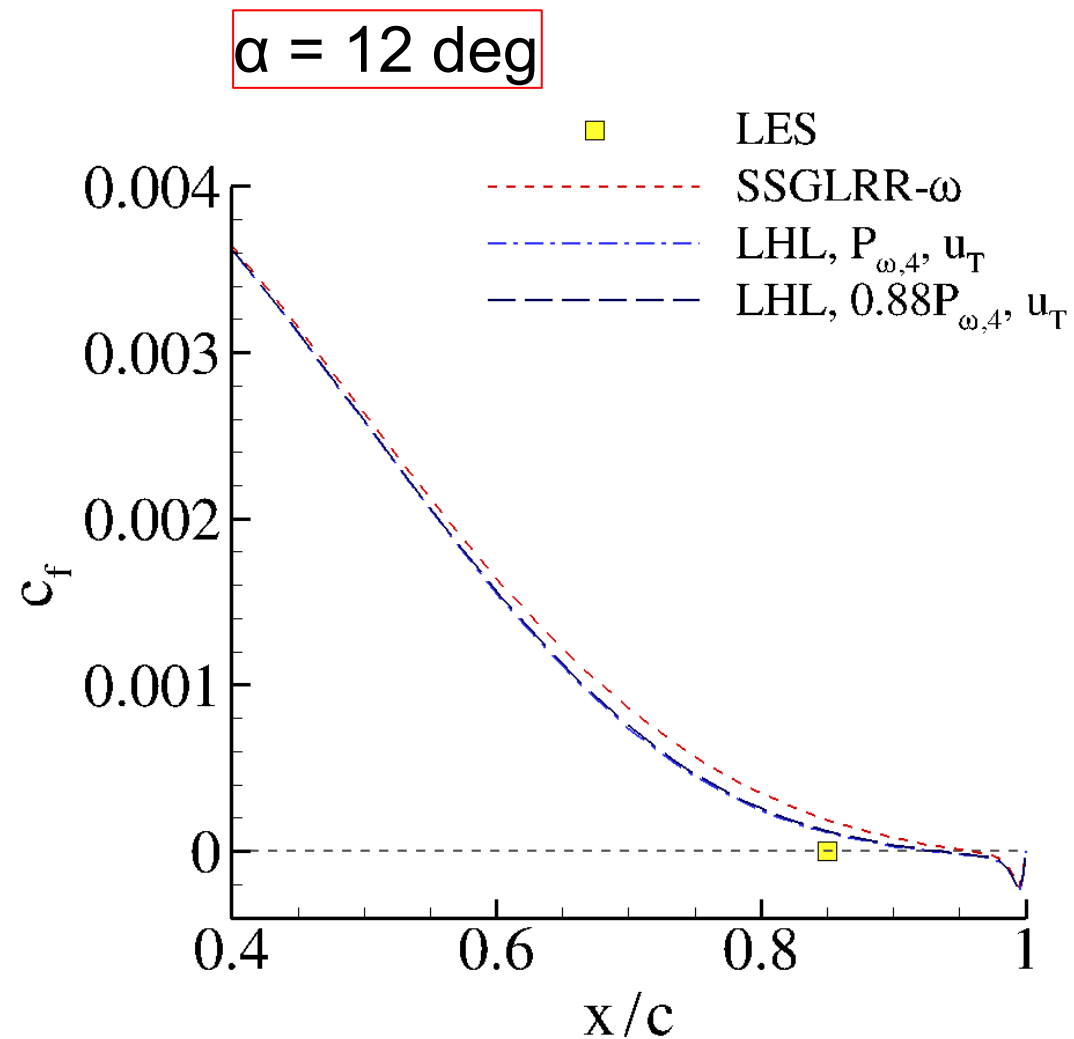
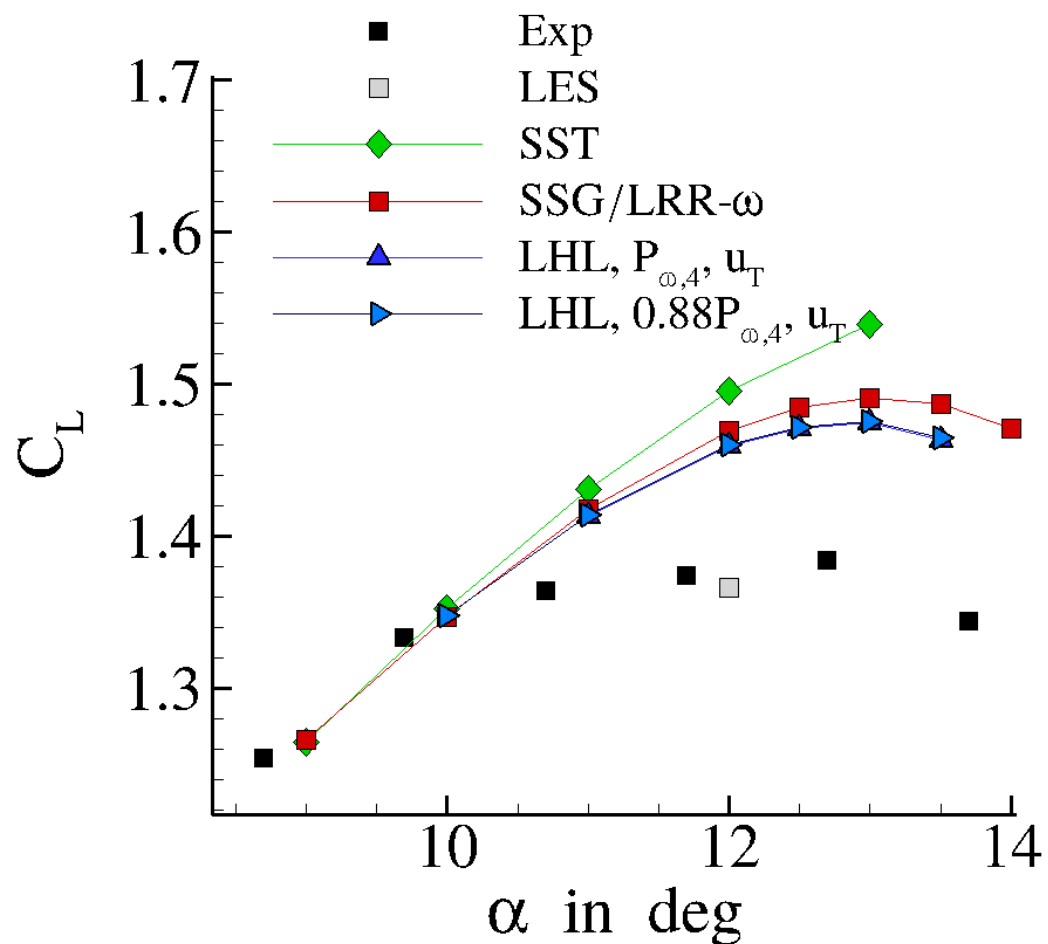
$\Delta p_x^+ = dp^+/dx^+ = 0.0114$ at $x=9.944\text{m}$
 (case $U=36\text{m/s}$)

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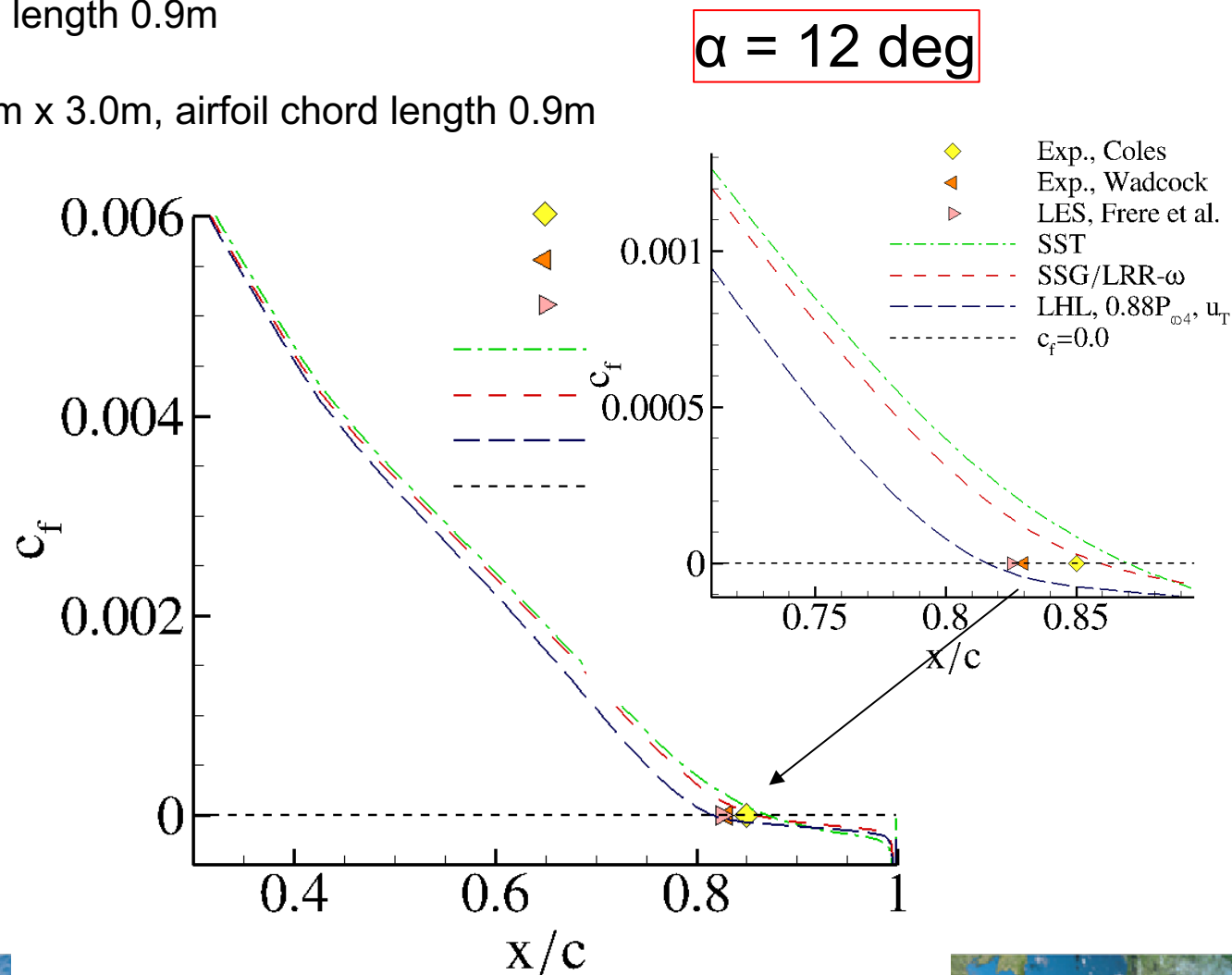
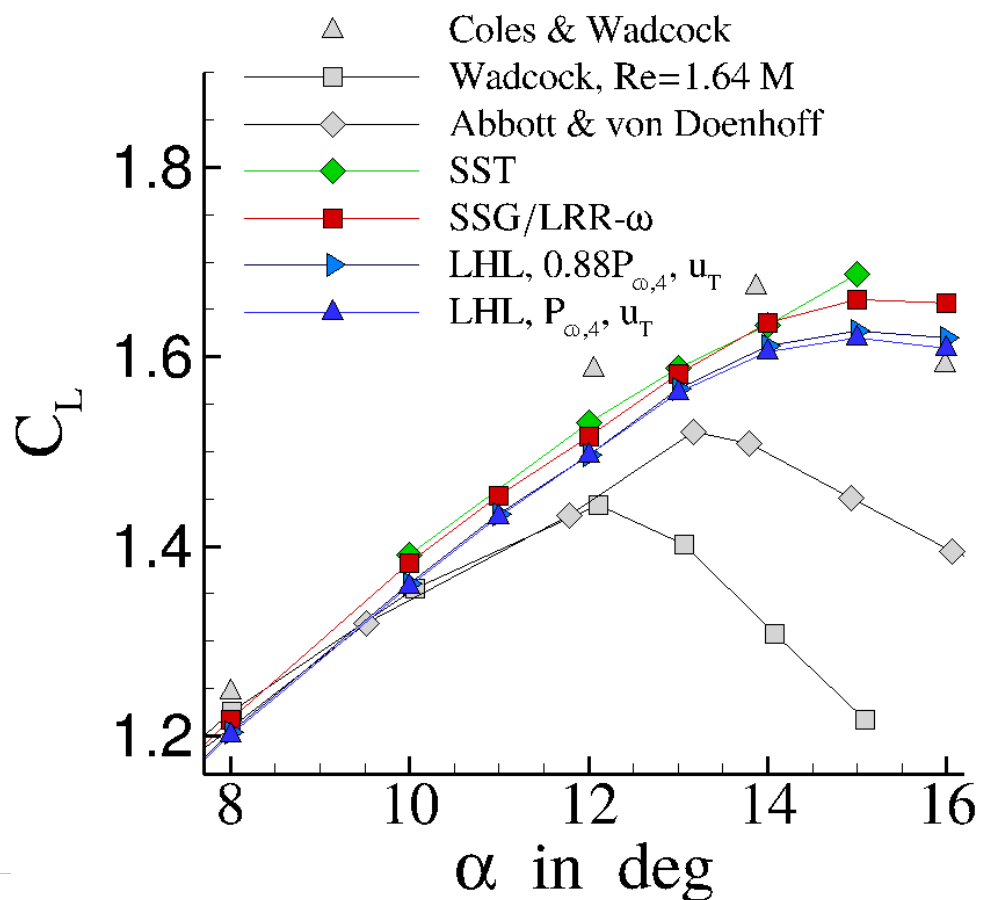
HGR01 airfoil. $Re = 0.65 \text{ M}$, $M=0.07$

- Wind-tunnel measurement in MUB at ISM at TU Braunschweig
- Large-eddy simulation (LES) at AIA at RWTH Aachen



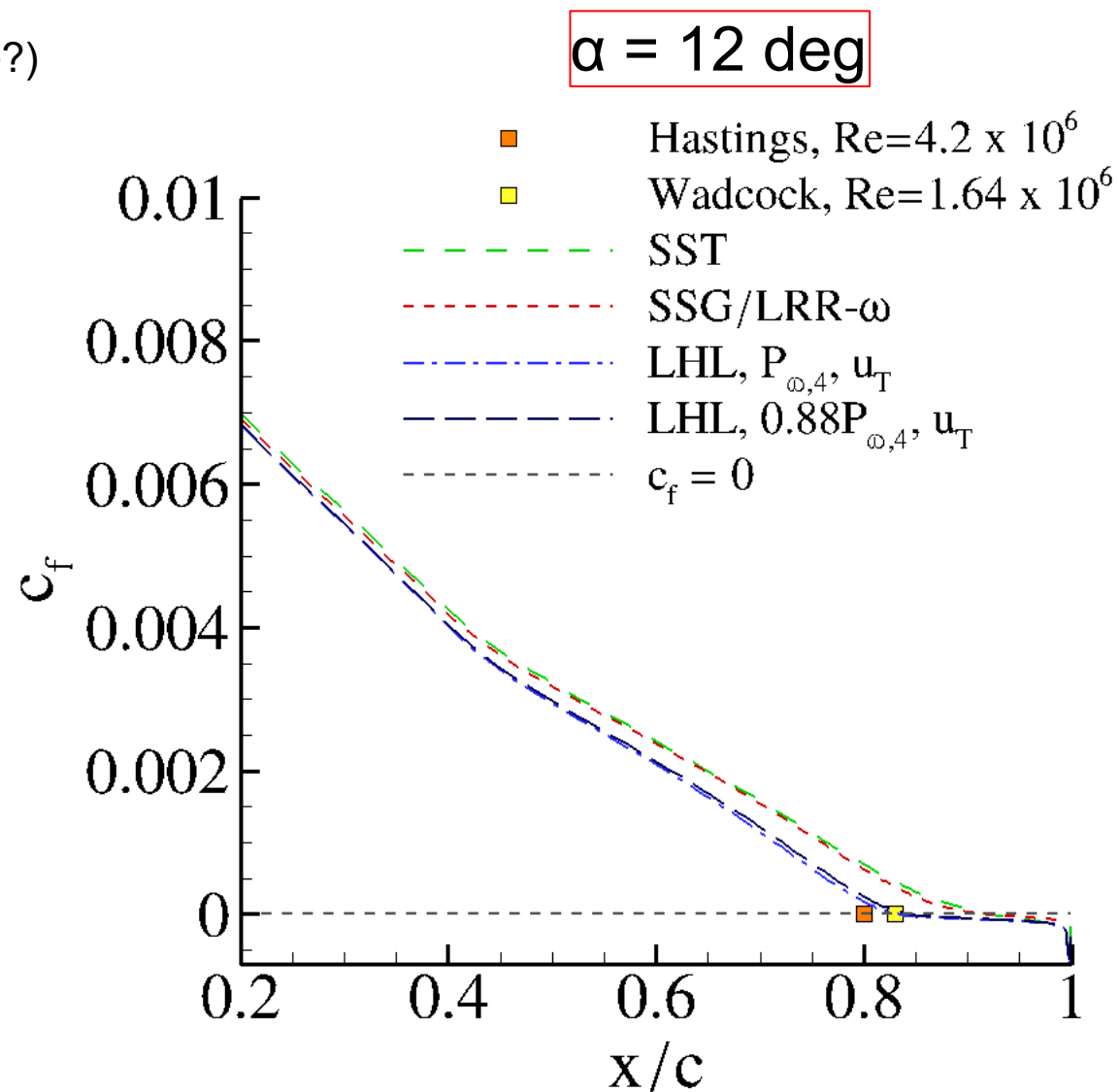
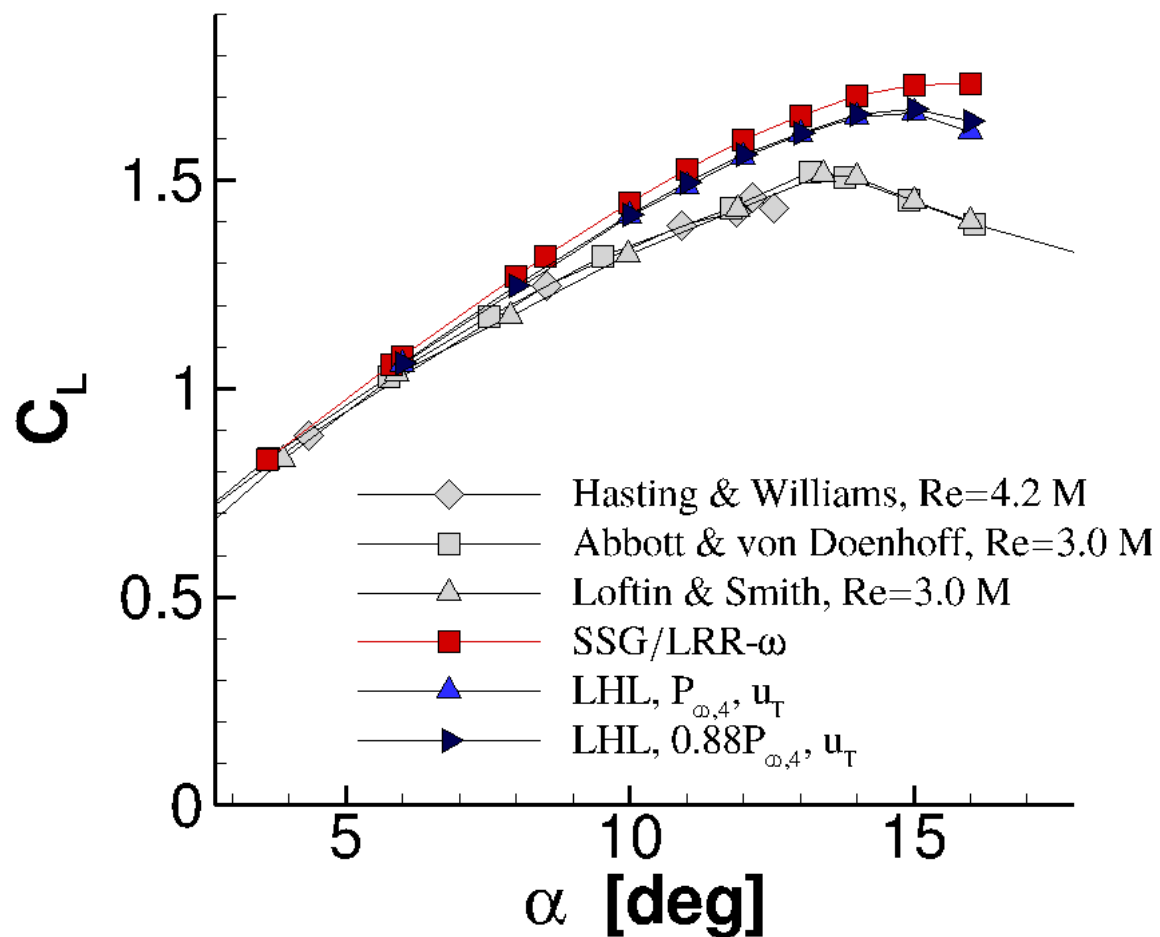
NACA 4412 airfoil. $Re = 1.64 \text{ M}$, $M=0.085$

- Wind-tunnel experiments
 - Coles & Wadcock 1979 at $Re=1.5\text{M}$ at CALCIT at CalTech
 - Test-section of length only 3.0m at an airfoil chord length 0.9m
 - Wadcock 1987 at $Re=1.64\text{M}$ at NASA Ames
 - Test-section of length 4.6m and cross-section 2.1m x 3.0m, airfoil chord length 0.9m



NACA 4412 airfoil. $Re = 4.2 \text{ M}$, $M=0.18$

- Wind-tunnel experiments
 - Hasting and Williams (1987), at Bedford (too thick trip device?)

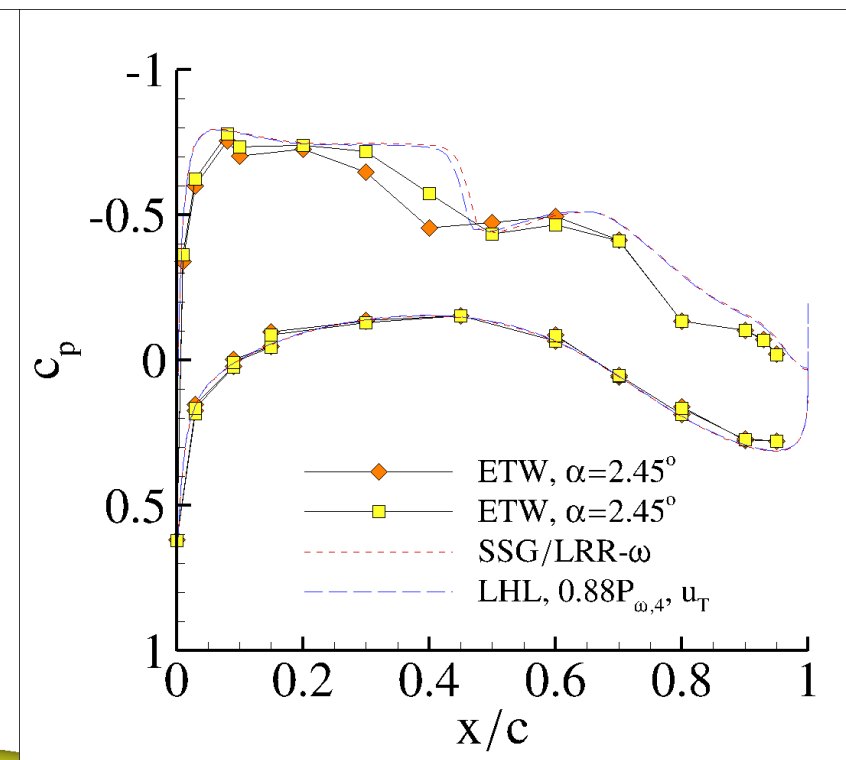
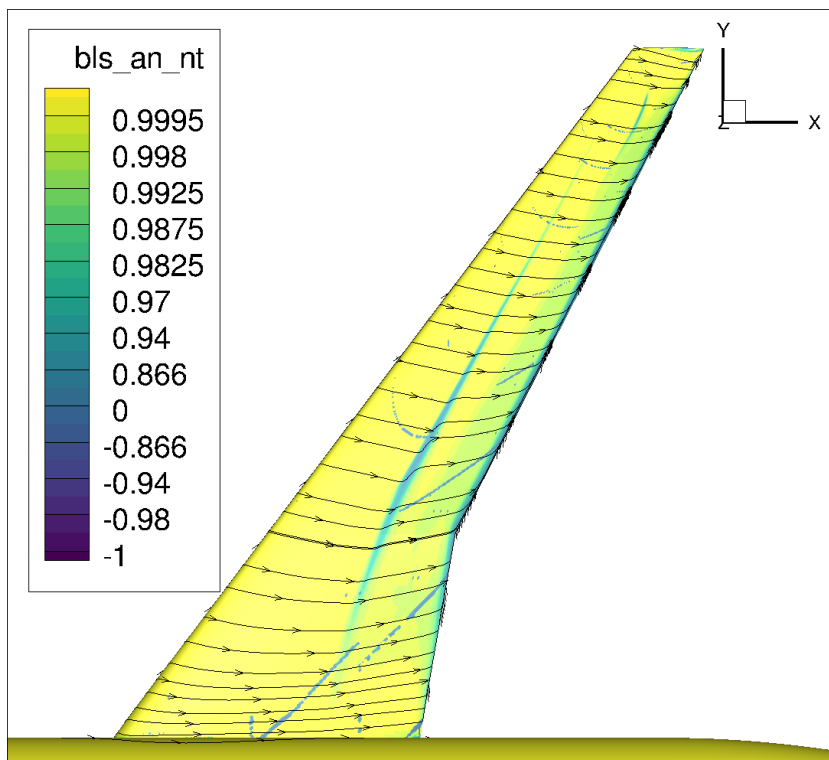
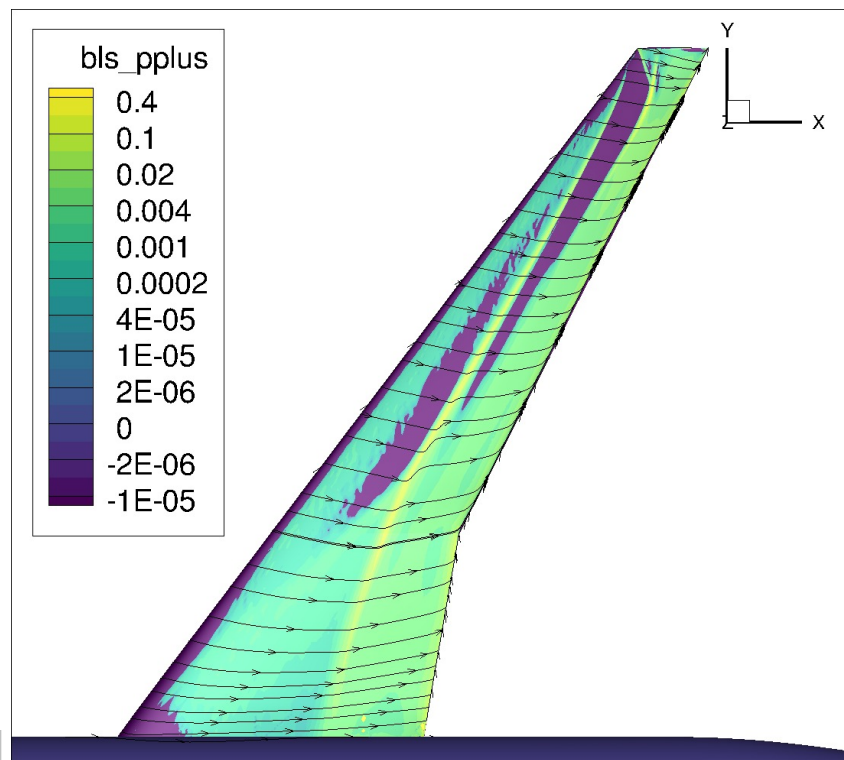


CRM DPW 6/7. $M=0.85$, $Re=5M$, $\alpha=2.5$ deg

Definition of s used in Δp_s^+
Cosine angle between $U(y^+=1)$ and
 $U(y=0.1\delta)$

Surface distribution Δp_s^+

C_p at $\eta=0.727$

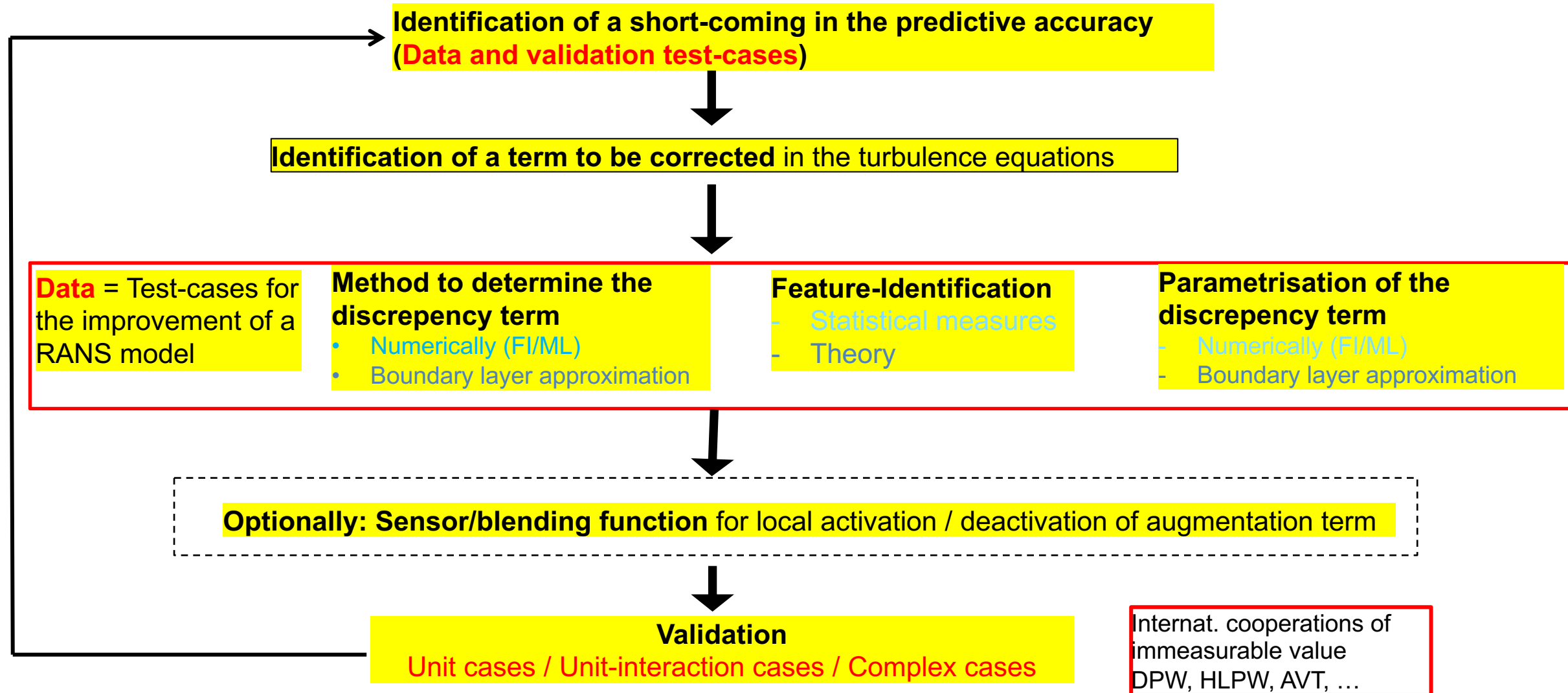


Summary & conclusion



Similarity of classical and DD/ML steps for the improvement of a RANS model

„Iteratively“

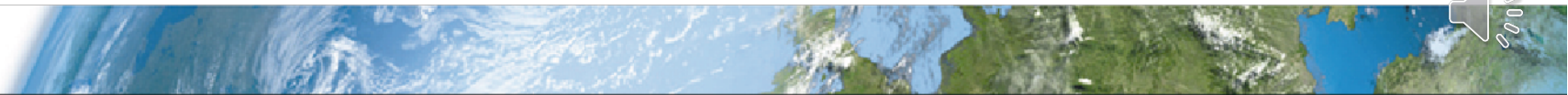


➔ Data driven methods and classical methods are very similar, DD/ML offers mighty (numerical) tools



Summary, Conclusion, and General Thoughts

- Modification of the SSG/LRR- ω in APGs
 - With APG modification: more susceptible to flow separation
- Classical approaches have always been data-driven, too.
 - Classical and DD methods share so many needs (need for good data, well-defined cases for validation)
 - They are/use complementary tools, which should work as friends
 - Human researcher's mind & experience and (ML) data-science tools are both needed for future progress
- Theory and data analysis are useful tools:
 - ➔ Reduction of a high-dimensional feature space
 - First order parameters : $(dP/ds)^+$, Re_τ ; higher order parameters : $(d^2P/ds^2)^+$, history effects
 - ➔ Avoids overfitting:
 - ➔ Focus on first order effects
- Identify and filter out wind-tunnel effects (human's experience still needed) : This also avoids overfitting
 - ➔ Using data for similar flows from different experiments
- Analytical inversion of boundary layer equations : remedies the problem of ill-posedness of FI if only using surface data
- Use of **blending functions** to activate a RANS augmentation term only in the target region (here: half-power law region)
 - ➔ practical remedy (a single, composite model vs. a universal RANS turbulence model)
 - ➔ Need to identify and to protect fundamental flow conditions (➔ Work by Bernhard Eisfeld on Friday morning)



Thank you for your attention. Possibly time for a few questions...?

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Backup material



Calibration of the wall law. Theoretical support from Self-Similarity Analysis

- Ansatz of a Self-Similar Solution

$$U(s, y) = U_e(s) f'(\eta), \quad \overline{u'v'} = u_t^2(s) t(\eta), \quad \eta(s, y) = \frac{y}{\delta(s)}$$

- Boundary layer equation for U

$$-\frac{\delta U_e}{\nu} \frac{d\delta}{ds} [f'' f] + \frac{\delta^2}{\nu} \frac{dU_e}{ds} [(f')^2 - f'' f - 1] = f''' + \frac{U_e \delta}{\nu} \left(\frac{u_t}{U_e} \right)^2 t'$$

- Self-similar solution if the following parameters are independent of streamwise position s

$$\beta_1 \equiv \frac{\delta U_e}{\nu} \frac{d\delta}{ds} = \text{const}, \quad \beta_H \equiv \frac{\delta^2}{\nu} \frac{dU_e}{ds} = \text{const}, \quad \beta_3 \equiv \frac{U_e \delta}{\nu} \left(\frac{u_t}{U_e} \right)^2 = \text{const}$$

- From laminar case (Falkner-Skan equations):
Hartree parameter

$$\beta_H = \frac{\delta^2}{\nu} \frac{dU_e}{ds} = -\Delta p_s^+ Re_\tau^2 \left(\frac{u_\tau}{U_e} \right)$$

$$y_{\log, \max}^+ \approx C(\Delta p_s^+) (\delta^+)^{1/2}$$



Comparison with FI/ML

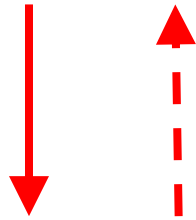
Comparison of approach with FI/ML

Consider a large database of „training data“
- Large parameter space of TBL in PG

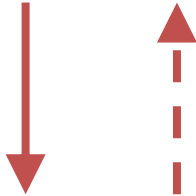
- Idea: Reduce large-dimensional feature space
 - First-order and higher-order local effects
 - Equilibrium and non-equilibrium flows
 - Effects of the wind-tunnel and measurement uncertainties
- ➔ Avoid overfitting (“Average/filter first, then fit”)
- ➔ Use data for similar flows from different experiments try to avoid fitting wind-tunnel effects

- Reduction to 1D boundary layer equations
 - Analytical field inversion possible (instead of numerical solution of an optimization problem)
 - Express the discrepancy term as a function of admissible mean flow and turbulence quantities

High-quality data base (exp., DNS/LES)



Empirical wall law for the mean velocity at APG

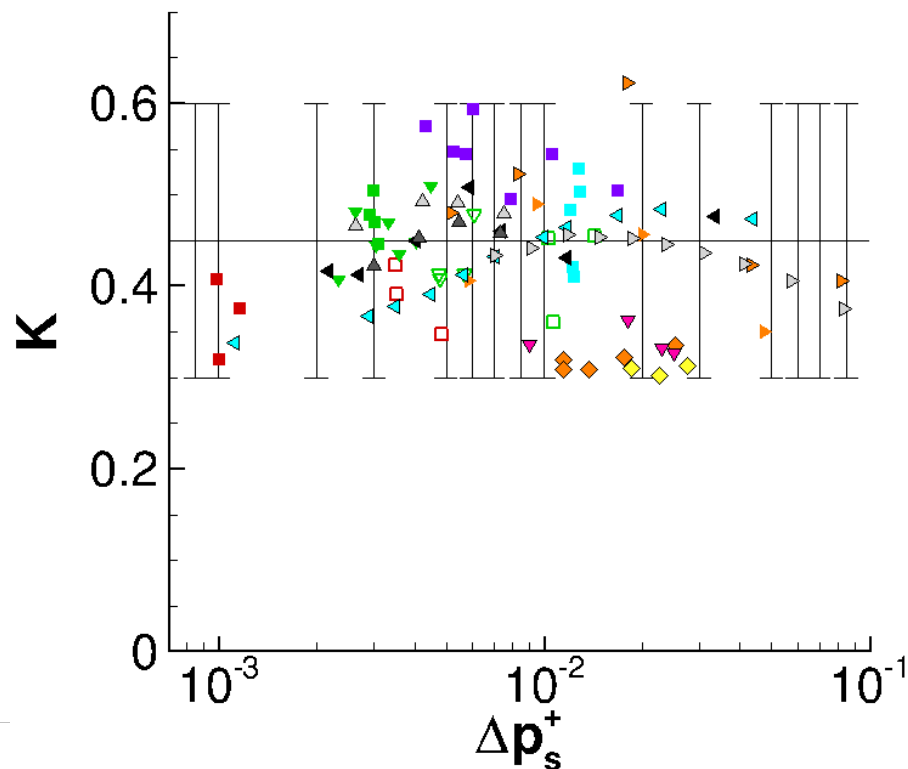
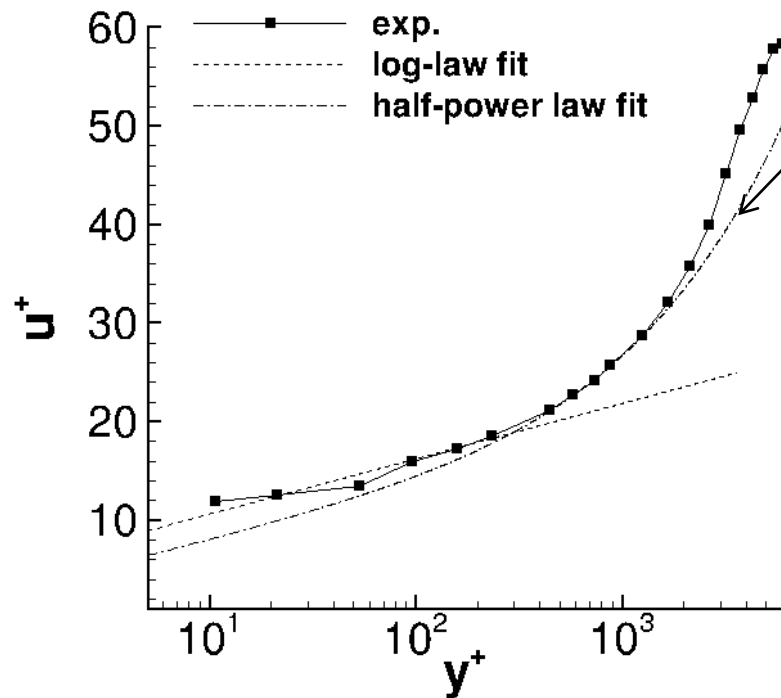


APG modification of RANS model

Calibration of a wall-law at APG

Slope coefficient of half-power law

$$u^+ = \frac{1}{K} \left[\log(y^+) + 2 \left(\sqrt{1 + \Delta p_x^+ y^+} - 1 \right) \right] + \tilde{B}$$



- ◆ DLR/UniBw I, $U=12\text{m/s}$
- ◆ DLR/UniBw exp II, $U=23\text{m/s}$
- ◆ DLR/UniBw exp II, $U=36\text{m/s}$
- Bradshaw, $a=0.15$
- Bradshaw, $a=0.255$
- Clauser mild
- Clauser moderate
- Skare & Krogstad
- ▼ Ludwig & Tillmann mild
- ▼ Ludwig & Tillmann strong
- ◀ Schubauer & Klebanoff
- ▶ Schubauer & Spangenberg B
- ▶ Schubauer & Spangenberg E
- Perry
- △ Marusic & Perry, $U=30\text{m/s}$
- ▲ Samuel & Joubert
- ▼ Nagano et al.
- ◀ Coleman, Spalart & Rumsey C
- ◀ Manhart & Friedrich

Author	K
Present (data base)	0.45 ± 0.15
Townsend (1961)	0.48 ± 0.03
Perry (1966)	0.48
Kader & Yaglom (1978)	0.45
Afzal (2008)	0.58
Mellor (1966) for data of Stratford $cf=0$ flow	0.44