SR555: Heat Transfer in Space Applications Aerodynamic Heating-II

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Aerodynamic Heating

- We have obtained these equations:
 - Full differential eq.:

$$1 \qquad \frac{dT_w}{dt} - \frac{h}{t_{skin}C_{skin}\rho_{skin}} (T_r - T_w) + \frac{\varepsilon\sigma T_w^4}{t_{skin}C_{skin}\rho_{skin}} = 0$$

- Differential eq. without radiation:

- Quartic equation:

$$\varepsilon \sigma T_w^4 - h \big(T_r - T_w \big) = 0$$

 $T_r = T_{w,e}$

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– Equation without radiation:

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• We will use Eq. (2) to obtain some results:

$$2 \frac{dT_w}{dt} - \frac{h}{t_{skin}C_{skin}\rho_{skin}} (T_r - T_w) = 0$$

Problem:

Consider the flight of a surface-to-air missile (SAM) at constant altitude (15000 m) without significant radiation heating.

The SAM is uniformly accelerated to 1500 m/s from rest. It maintains speed and the aerodynamic heating reaches equilibrium. The missile then decelerates to zero velocity. The missile nose cone angle is 30° , length is 30 cm, and recovery factor c = 0.6.

Analysis:

- three phases: uniform acceleration, constant velocity, and uniform deceleration

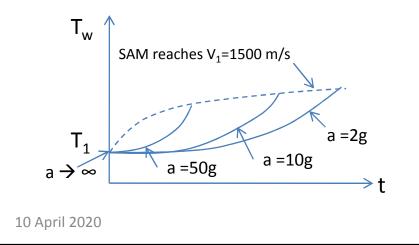
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Larger acceleration leads to smaller T_w

 V_1

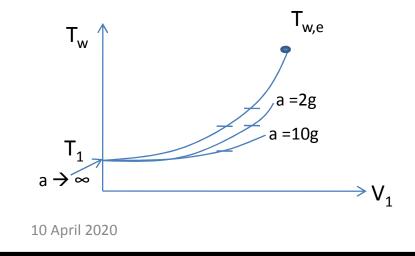
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Since radiation is neglected, $T_{w,e}=T_g$

Greater temperature lag at larger acceleration

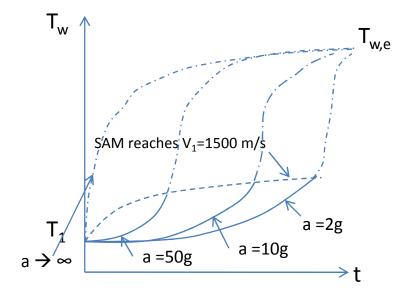
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Phase II: For constant velocity period, h and Tg are no longer functions of time

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Phase III: For uniform deceleration



