Multiphysics: Materials challenges in industrial applications

Multiphysics simulation is a relatively new class of analysis in the field of engineering and science. Previously numerical modelling involving both fluid and structure was undertaken using two separate codes, a Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) code for the fluid analysis and a Finite Element Analysis (FEA) code for the structural response. Recent advances in technology now enable the modelling of both fluid and structure within a single code enabling a fully coupled analysis to be performed. This talk concentrates upon a number of applications concerned with the multiphysics modelling in real industrial problems involving new materials challenges. These problems include a series of experimental data and simulations such as concorde accident investigation, airbag certification, nuclear incident and other complex investigations. Experimental verification and validation of the numerical codes is essential in such practical applications to reduce the cost and enhance safety in design and manufacturing. The comparison between experiment and numerical analysis will be discussed in the above-mentioned applications.

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