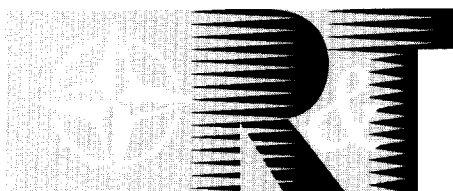


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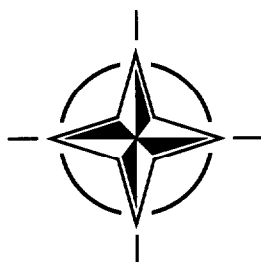
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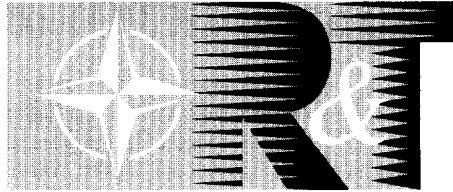
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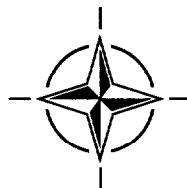
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Executive Summary

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Considering the growth in air travel demand on long range routes, high speed transportation is now being seriously considered. The evaluation of the current state-of-the-art in high speed aerodynamic research and its coupling with connected fields, namely those related to economical feasibility and environmental aspects, is mandatory to determine the status of the critical technologies which are necessary for the development of high speed transport aircraft. It should be noted that many of the current critical technologies relate both to commercial and military aircraft.

This series of lectures, supported by the RTO Applied Vehicle and Technology Panel and the von Kármán Institute for Fluid Dynamics, reviewed the current major supersonic transport programs of Europe, Japan, Russia and the United States; and included detailed lectures addressing aerodynamic design methods including optimization of L/D , laminar flow control, vortical flow and aerodynamic interference; environmental aspects including sonic boom and emissions; and propulsion integration.

The environmental and economic barriers to high-speed flight remain a challenge. There is some thought that a supersonic corporate jet may be the first supersonic civil aircraft of the next generation to be produced. Military technology and excess production capacity may provide the basis for making such an aircraft affordable.

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Synthèse

Ce rapport est un recueil du compte rendu du cours spécial sur “La recherche en dynamique des fluides pour les aéronefs supersoniques” organisé à l’Institut von Kármán (VKI) à Rhode-Saint-Genèse en Belgique, du 25 au 29 mai 1998.

Vu la croissance de la demande de places sur les lignes long courrier, des efforts considérables sont actuellement consacrés à l’étude du transport à grande vitesse. Par conséquent, il est nécessaire d’évaluer l’état actuel des connaissances dans le domaine de la recherche en aérodynamique supersonique, ainsi que ses liens avec certains domaines connexes, comme la faisabilité économique et l’environnement, afin de déterminer l’état d’avancement des technologies critiques nécessaires au développement des avions de transport à grande vitesse. Il y a lieu de noter que bon nombre de ces technologies déterminantes s’appliquent à la fois aux aéronefs civils et militaires.

Ce cours, présenté sous l’égide conjointe de la Commission RTO des technologies appliquées aux véhicules et l’Institut von Kármán, a fait le point des grands programmes concernant les avions de transport supersoniques actuellement en cours de développement en Europe, au Japon, en Russie et aux États-Unis. Le programme a inclu notamment des présentations très complètes sur les méthodes de conception aérodynamique y compris l’optimisation de la portance/trainée, le contrôle des écoulements laminaires, les écoulements tourbillonnaires et l’interférence aérodynamique, ainsi que l’intégration de la propulsion. En ce qui concerne l’environnement, le bang sonique et les émissions ont également été examinés.

A l’heure actuelle, les défis posés par les barrières économiques et écologiques au vol à grande vitesse restent à relever. A l’avis de certains, le premier aéronef supersonique civil de la prochaine génération à être réalisé pourrait être un jet privé, auquel cas, l’acceptabilité financière d’un tel aéronef pourrait être obtenue par le biais des technologies militaires, associées à un excédent de capacité de production.

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