Advanced techniques for gray area mitigation in DES simulations and their effects on the subsonic round jet acoustic spectra

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• Which is what Computational AeroAcoustics (CAA) does.

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 - However, their implementation onto a general framework is not always possible.
 - Additionally, there is a loss of kinetic energy, i.e. not skew-symmetric.

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Numerical discretization (cont.)

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- More precisely, non-zonal DES aproaches.
 - Extensively validated and used.
 - Their current studies focus on Gray-Area Mitigation techniques.

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Used models

Case	Turbulence model	Length scale
1	S3QR	lsq
2	σ	$\tilde{\Delta}\omega$
3	SMG	SLA

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Mesh definition

Computational meshes

Mesh characteristics	Mesh 1	Mesh 2	Mesh 3
Total cell count	1.52M	4.13M	8.87M
N_{arphi}	64	80	160
$\Delta x/D$ at nozzle exit	0.011	0.008	0.008
Min Δr	0.003D	0.0025D	0.0025D



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Results: Mean flow (Still converging)



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Results: OSPL



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- The results of the numerical simulation of the immersed subsonic turbulent jet are presented.
- All GAM approaches provide similar and appropriate accuracy to predict noise.
- The effect of the different GAM approaches becomes more noticeable when high-accuracy schemes are used.

Further work

- A more in-depth analysis is to be done (Finish OF test cases).
- Simulations on a finner mesh (G4) are to be done to obtain a better conclusion regarding results convergence.

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