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Heat transfer—a review of 1993 literature

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INTRODUCTION

This review surveys and characterizes papers comprising various fields of heat transfer that were published in the literature during 1993. It is intended to encompass the English language literature, including English translations of foreign language papers, and also includes many foreign language papers for which English abstracts are available. The literature search was inclusive, however, the great number of publications made selections in some of the review sections necessary.

Several conferences during 1993 were devoted to heat transfer or included heat transfer topics in their sessions. They will be briefly discussed in chronological order in this section.

The *6th International Symposium on Transport Phenomena in Thermal Engineering* was organized by the Pacific Center of Thermal Fluids engineering in Seoul, Korea on 9–13 May. The program included heat exchangers, electronic equipment cooling and thermal control of equipment among its topics. Papers are included in a bound volume. The *38th ASME International Gas Turbine and Aeroengine Congress and Exposition (ASME Turbo Expo 93)* 24–27 May at Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A. contained in its program sessions on heat transfer, unsteady effects, external, internal and film cooling. Papers are available at the ASME order department. The *AIAA 28th Thermophysics Conference*, held in Orlando, Florida, U.S.A. presented among others papers on conduction, convection, radiation, phase change and thermal protection of spacecraft.

Two conferences organized by the Institute for Numerical Methods, University of Swansea, U.K. are of interest to workers in heat transfer: *Numerical Methods for Thermal Problems*, held 11–16 July and *Numerical Methods in Laminar and Turbulent Flow*, 18–23 July. Some papers are published in the Journal of the Institute. The *Fourth International Conferences on Circulating Fluid Beds* in Somerset, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., 1–5 August contained a session on heat and mass transfer. Papers are published in the conference proceedings. The conference is sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The *29th National Heat Transfer Conference* in Atlanta, Georgia,

U.S.A. on 8–11 August was organized by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Its program encompassed all phases of heat transfer. Only a few topics will be listed here: spray and solid surface heat transfer interactions, process heat transfer, two- and multiphase flow, fouling, compact heat exchangers, engineering education, thin films, gas turbine, nuclear heat transfer, fire and combustion, and heat transfer in the oceans. The ASME Calvin Lecture on “Nuclear Power—Its Future Role in an Uncertain World” was given by John G. Collier. W. M. Kays received the 1992 Max Jakob Memorial Award and presented a lecture entitled “Turbulent Prandtl Number—Where are We?” S. Levy was the recipient of the Donald Q. Kern Award and lectured on “Multi-component, Multiphase Heat Transfer”. Proceedings of the conference are available from the ASME order department or through the AIChE.

The International Center for Heat and Mass Transfer organized symposia on *Heat and Mass Transfer in Energy Systems and Environmental Effects* in Cancun, Mexico on 22–25 August and on *New Developments in Heat Exchangers* at Lisbon, Portugal on 6–9 September. The majority of papers are published in bound volumes. The *7th Congress and Exposition, Gas Turbines in Cogeneration and Utility, Industrial and Independent Power Generation (ASME Cogen Turbo Power 93)* held at Bournemouth, U.K. on 21–23 September listed in its program no papers solely devoted to heat transfer, but transport processes were involved in various presentations. The *3rd World Conference on Experimental Heat Transfer, Fluid Mechanics and Thermodynamics*, organized by an *ad-hoc* assembly, was held at Honolulu, Hawaii, U.S.A., 31 October–5 November.

The *114th Winter Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers* at New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A. on 28 November–3 December included, as customary, a significant program in heat transfer organized in general, panel, poster sessions and symposia. Topics of the sessions ranged from heat and mass transfer in biosystems under microconditions, at microgravity, in fires, manufacturing and composite materials, to experimental and computational aspects of basic transport processes. Panel sessions discussed internationalization of heat transfer issues and innov-

ative ways to conduct heat transfer conferences. The Robert Henry Thurston Lecture was presented by Chang-Lin Tien on the topic "Microscale Thermal Phenomena in Contemporary Technology". The recipient of the 1993 Heat Transfer Memorial Awards were V. S. Arpaci and W. J. Minkowycz. Conference volumes and technical papers may be ordered from the ASME Order Department.

The *XII Brazilian Congress of Mechanical Engineering* was organized by the Universidade de Brasilia at Brasilia on 7–10 December. Areas of interest included thermosciences and fluid mechanics.

A list of books related to heat transfer is presented on the following pages. To facilitate the use of the review, a listing of the subject items is made below in the order in which they appear in the text. The letter which appears adjacent to each subject heading is also added to the references cited in each category.

- Conduction, A
- Boundary layer and external flows, B
- Channel flows, C
- Flow with separated regions, D
- Heat transfer in porous media, DP
- Experimental techniques and instrumentation, E
- Natural convection—Internal flows, F
- Natural convection—External flows, FF
- Convection from rotating surfaces, G
- Combined heat and mass transfer, H
- Change of phase—Boiling, J
- Change of phase—Condensation, JJ
- Change of phase—Freezing and melting, JM
- Radiative heat transfer, K
- Numerical methods, N
- Transport properties, P
- Heat transfer applications—Heat pipes and heat exchangers, Q
- Heat transfer applications—General, S
- Solar energy, T
- Plasma heat transfer and MHD, U

Books

- J. J. Berlin, *Hypersonic Aerothermodynamics*. American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Washington DC, U.S.A.
- R. A. Bialecki, *Solving Heat Radiation Problems using the Boundary Element Method*. Computational Mechanics Publications, Ashurst Lodge, Ashurst, Southampton, U.K.
- R. M. Cotta, *Integral Transforms in Computational Heat and Fluid Flow*. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, U.S.A.
- E. L. Koschmieder, *Benard Cells and Taylor Vortices*. Cambridge University Press, New York, NY, U.S.A.
- G. M. Mikhailov and V. Z. Parton, *Super and Hypersonic Aerodynamics and Heat Transfer*. CRC Press Inc., Boca Raton, FL, U.S.A.
- C. Taylor (Editor), *Numerical Methods in Laminar and Turbulent Flow*. Pineridge Press Ltd, Mumbles, Swansea, U.K.

CONDUCTION

This category on literature relevant to conduction heat transfer encompasses a variety of issues dealing with various aspects. Of particular importance are the specific subcategories dealing with heat transfer involving contact conduction and contact resistance; layered and/or composite and anisotropic media; heat transfer involving thermal waves and shocks, laser/pulse heating and propagation; thermal distributions in tubes, rods and fins; mathematical models, analysis, and numerical simulation studies; coupled problems involving thermo-mechanical issues; inverse heat conduction models and related studies; miscellaneous and/or special applications; micro-electronic heat transfer issues; thermal conductivity issues; and conduction-convection and flow effects.

Heat transfer due to contact conduction—contact resistance

Issues dealing with conduction heat transfer between contacting bodies, gap conduction, shape factors influencing the flow of heat and contact resistance are important for a variety of problems encountered in engineering practice. Account of conduction shape factors for isothermal situations appears in [1A]. Thermal contact resistance between flat surfaces affected by lubricating films is described in [2A]. Effects due to casting-mold interface, comparison of contact models under the assumption of elastic and elasto-plastic constitutive behavior, and other related studies dealing with thermal conductance including gap conductance and thermal models which improve upon the heat transfer aspects for fibrous insulations, are identified in [3A–8A].

Layered and composite or anisotropic media

With the widespread activity and attention being focused today on composite materials and structures for engineering applications, few papers dealing with thermal heat transfer issues in such problems appeared in literature. These include multilayer insulations [9A], influence due to double conductivity media [10A] and thermal diffusion in cyclic laminated composites [11A]. The issues dealing with heat transfer due to the presence of cracks are identified in [12A, 13A]. Measurement techniques for surface temperatures, and pulse heating and/or periodic heat transfer aspects in composite or in homogeneous media are identified in [16A–22A], including composites for high temperature applications [22A].

Thermal waves and shocks; laser/pulse heating and propagation

Of interest the past year in this subcategory have been problems dealing with thermal waves (including the aspects of the so-called hyperbolic heat transfer mechanism) and shocks; heat transfer and propagation due to sudden pulse and/or laser heating of materials and thermal propagation. A numerical

analysis of the hyperbolic heat conduction problem is described in [23A]. A theory dealing with multilayers heated by laser absorption, temperature predictions and correlations and models for thermal conduction due to laser heating including influence of temperature dependence of material properties and assessments of relaxation times in thermal wave propagation problems are identified in [24A–39A].

Thermal heat transfer in panels, rods and solids

Periodic steady state conduction heat transfer in cooling panels is identified in [40A]. The effects due to longitudinal heat conduction on thermal heat transfer in a rod type flow and in sliding solids influenced by internal heating sources appears in [41A, 42A].

Mathematical models, analysis and numerical simulations

As in past years, this subcategory continues to address a variety of issues in the general area related to conduction heat transfer problems. The issues continue to identify new mathematical models, developments in analysis and/or numerical algorithms, and simulations for a variety of situations in thermal conduction problems. Since it is beyond the scope of this review to outline the specific issues addressed in this subcategory, the reader is encouraged to see the various papers appearing in [43A–95A]. The issues include closed-form solution methods, optimization strategies, development of numerical techniques and algorithms and applications to a variety of engineering problems involving conduction heat transfer.

Thermo-mechanical applications

Temperature influence in materials and structures or structural components is a problem commonly encountered in a variety of applications. As such, this multi-disciplinary field involving thermo-mechanical disciplines continues to draw widespread research activity. The topics in this subcategory include thermo-elastic contact and interactions [96A, 97A], high speed frictional heating [98A], effects due to thermo-elastic coupling [99A] and a variety of issues dealing with coupled thermal and stress-strain models, influence of thermal stresses in cracks, pin joints, coatings and propagation of thermal waves [100A–114A].

Inverse models and heat transfer studies

Various aspects dealing with inverse heat transfer conduction models and analysis techniques including analytical, experimental and numerical studies appear in [115A–122A]. A simple method for inverse heat conduction with an optimization feature is addressed in [123A].

Miscellaneous conduction studies

Miscellaneous conduction heat transfer studies encompassing a variety of experimental and design

studies including analytic models appears in [124A–141A].

Special applications

Some specialized applications are identified in this subcategory. These include experimental investigation of thermal behavior [142A], solution methods for transient heat transfer in slabs, mathematical models and modeling issues for alloys, particles, steel ingots and solidification, and influence of aerodynamic heating environments [143A–157A].

Microelectronic heat transfer

An approximate method for thermal contact conduction correlation appears in [158A]. Heat conduction in components influenced by mixed flow gas corrosion and stress relaxation, simulation of transient thermal behavior and resulting stresses and strains and optimization for various microelectronic heat transfer applications appears in [159A–165A].

Thermal conductivity issues

The issues dealing with effective thermal conductivity in isotropic media and/or composites including analytic/numerical studies in simple and complex geometries appears in [166A–172A].

Conduction–convection and flow

The influence of convection and related flow effects in conduction heat transfer included investigation of heat exchanges in heterogeneous flows [173A], conjugate forced convection–conduction analysis [174A], transient heat transfer due to conduction and internal sources in a slab [175A] and conjugate problems dealing with conduction and free convection [176A].

BOUNDARY LAYERS AND EXTERNAL FLOWS

The research on boundary layers and external flows during 1993 has been categorized as follows: flows influenced externally, flows with special geometric effects, compressible and high-speed flows, analysis and modeling techniques, unsteady flow effects, films and interfacial effects, flows with special fluid types, measurements and flows with reactions.

External effects

External effects include elevated free-stream disturbance, stagnation flows, mass transfer through the surface, and electrical and magnetic interaction [1B–5B].

Geometric effects

Several papers on this topic related to cylinder and tube bundles in cross-flow or other forms of impinging flows. Others dealt with swirl, embedded vortices, protuberances, fins, surface roughness effects and a simulation of a solar collector. One subcategory included moving surfaces, including road beds and stretching sheets [6B–32B].

Compressibility and high-speed flow effects

One group of papers in this category discussed aerodynamic heating, as experienced by re-entry vehicles, including its effect on the stability of the boundary layer, for various vehicle geometries. Several others dealt specifically with the effects of shocks on boundary layer heating [33B–44B].

Analysis and modeling

Numerous papers in this category dealt with the modeling of turbulence and transition. Turbulence-related papers focused mostly on modeling flows with a strong anisotropic nature. More specific, turbulence-related analyses dealt with curvature effects and flow around spheres and leading surfaces. Laminar flow analyses included heatline visualization and conjugate effects. A design technique was presented for baffle tray column design [45B–57B].

Unsteady effects

Flows with unsteady effects dealt with large-scale fluctuations, including those leading to transition and oblique waves. Driven unsteadiness effects included forced flow oscillations, sudden injection and immersion, and other variations in thermal heating boundary conditions [58B–66B].

Films and interfaces

Papers in this category included heat and mass transport from films on vertical pipes and walls of wedge and cone shapes, films with surfactants, and films experiencing thermocapillary effects. One paper was presented on the spreading of lava flows [67B–74B].

Fluid types

Flows in this category include non-Darcian or non-Newtonian flows, flows with surfactant effects, suspension flows, rarefied flows and ionized flows [75B–80B].

Conjugate heat transfer

Papers with a strong component of conjugate heat transfer included analyses of flat plates under various conditions, flows with lateral temperature fluctuations, responses of embedded bodies, and fins with generation. Application-specific papers dealt with window cooling, chemical vapor deposition, casting and strip milling, and heat transfer in laser cladding [81B–92B].

Measurements

Two papers with an emphasis on measurements focused on simultaneous temperature and velocity measurements or temperature field measurements with laser interferometry [93B, 94B].

With combustion and reaction

Papers related to combustion and reactions dealt with strained diffusion flames, the non-equilibrium

boundary layer at a corundum wall in a combustion product environment, catalytic reactions and fouling [95B–98B].

CHANNEL FLOWS

Heat transfer research in duct flows (wall-bounded flows) was subdivided into the following categories: straight-walled circular and rectangular ducts; irregular geometries; finned passages; thermally developing and oscillatory flow; and miscellaneous duct flow.

Straight-walled circular and rectangular ducts

Forced convective heat transfer in ducts of circular and rectangular cross section is ubiquitous in engineering systems and continues to receive considerable attention in the archival literature [1C–25C]. Several interesting studies examined a variety of new applications including the flow of magnetic fluids, radiative–evaporative flow of low-velocity vapor, and the application of suction and blowing in a laminar square duct flow. The simple geometry imposed by straight-walled ducts provided a convenient “proving ground” for a variety of turbulence models and comparisons between direct numerical simulations (DNS) and experiment [1C–25C].

Irregular geometries

Convective heat transfer was examined in a large variety of geometries including: multiple intersecting ducts; serpentine channels with and without right-angled turns; ducts with periodically varying cross section, in one case where the cross sectional area was held fixed; wavy-walled ducts; curved ducts of square, circular, and annulus cross section; “distorted” duct flow; duct flows containing backward facing steps; flow in a square duct having a centered circular insert; straight elliptic duct flow; and elliptic duct flow rotating about a parallel axis [26C–52C].

Finned passages

Heat transfer augmentation often demands creative schemes which exploit extended surfaces which improve surface contact area while serving the dual role of promoting turbulence. The competing tendency of these devices/systems to increase total pressure loss must also be addressed as well as the manufacturability of the proposed devices. The ensemble of possible geometric configurations seems limitless, which perhaps explains why the literature in this area never seems to diminish. A number of studies considered the effect of roughness elements on the flow in circular and rectangular ducts, including wedge-shaped and delta-shaped inserts, full and V-shaped ribs, repeated blocks, as well as configurations designed to simulate the placement of electric components. Longitudinal ribs or fins were employed in circular, square, and annular ducts; one study examined microfins. Spirally configured systems were used

with indentations at large pitch, in helically dimpled tubes, and in knurled tubes [53C–88C].

Thermally developing and oscillatory flows

A broad collection of thermal–fluid systems were examined in the literature where the primary focus was on the thermally developing regions; fully-developed hydrodynamic conditions were typically assumed. Step changes in wall heat flux or heat generation rate were considered in laminar and turbulent duct flows for circular, rectangular, and annular cross sections. Axial conduction was considered in a number of studies highlighting the importance of the wall-to-fluid diffusivity ratio. Heat and mass transfer were examined in ducts experiencing curvature as well as in straight-walled ducts experiencing streamwise acceleration. Transient conditions were also considered by the method of Laplace transforms. Time-dependent forced convection in ducts was investigated in periodically reversing flow such as that to be expected in a Stirling engine. Periodically compressed and expanded gas flow was studied as well as pulsating pipe flow [89C–112C].

Miscellaneous duct flow

There were several duct flow studies which did not fit well within the subcategories provided above. Non-Newtonian flow of Bingham plastic in the thermally and hydrodynamically developing region of a circular duct was examined numerically. Turbulent heat transfer of visco-elastic fluid in a helical pipe and the flow of a power-law fluid between parallel plates were also studied. Liquid hydrogen flow within the leading edge of the NASP was modeled numerically. Other miscellaneous studies included: the flow of supercritical hydrogen; thermocapillary and buoyancy-affected flow; heat transport in groundwater; heat transfer in a parallel-loop thermosyphon; and real gas effects on airfoil aerodynamics [113C–132C].

FLOW WITH SEPARATED REGIONS

Regions of flow separation, recirculation and re-attachment can be expected whenever a nominally parallel flow encounters a rapid change in geometry. Common configurations explored in the literature in 1993 include the backward facing step, flow past obstructions including cylinders and plates, and cavities of varied geometry. The naphthalene sublimation technique was used to examine the effect of angle of attack on the heat transfer characteristics at the junction of a cylinder and its base plate. A number of studies considered the hydrodynamic and thermal fields in the neighborhood of single and multiple-cylinder arrangements. Unique investigations of elliptic cylinders, isolated gas turbine blades, and tube-type heat exchangers with woven threads were also considered. The fluid–thermal interactions past spheres were studied for droplets in electric fields, for vaporizing droplets, past spheres where a secondary flow

was established due to acoustic streaming, and past spherical particles in unsteady flow. Separated flows in isolated heated jets, jets in cross flow, and multiple-jet configurations were studied experimentally. There was also a collection of papers where fundamental thermal transport mechanisms due to vortex motion were investigated [1D–36D].

HEAT TRANSFER IN POROUS MEDIA

Porous media means a mixture of fluid and solid phases that have interconnected pores or intergranular spaces through which fluid can move. Such systems are often advantageous because they have a large fluid–solid interfacial area which can enhance physical and chemical processes. As can be seen from the sub-headings in this section, many of the categories are parallel and duplicate the areas covered in other sections of the review. The unifying feature of papers in this section is the essential role of porous media.

Conduction and radiation

Several studies concern the prediction of properties of conduction dominated porous media from distribution and properties of their constituents [1DP, 5DP, 8DP]. In other situations, convection is negligible, but radiation and conduction are important [2DP–4DP, 6DP, 7DP, 9DP].

Forced convection (fixed bed)

Many applications consider a fixed solid material where fluid is forced through it by an externally imposed pressure difference [10DP, 12DP, 14DP, 16DP, 18DP–21DP, 23DP, 25DP, 26DP]. The statistical nature of the bed properties [11DP, 15DP] has been considered by some researchers. Several studies consider fluid flow past a porous surface [22DP, 28DP] and others consider heat transfer to bodies embedded in a porous medium [13DP, 17DP, 24DP, 27DP].

Natural or mixed convection (fixed bed)

There were many studies of natural convection in porous media in a variety of configurations and regimes [29DP, 33DP, 34DP, 40DP–42DP, 51DP, 58DP, 63DP, 67DP, 68DP, 69DP, 70DP, 73DP, 74DP]. Some studies considered mixed convection, i.e. combined natural and forced convection, [30DP, 31DP, 43DP, 44DP, 57DP, 61DP] while other studies considered non-Darcian effects [38DP, 39DP, 49DP], non-Newtonian effects [55DP, 56DP] and anisotropic media effects [35DP, 48DP]. Some papers concerned vapor–liquid counterflow [64DP, 65DP, 71DP, 72DP] and application to natural convection in fractured reservoirs [53DP, 60DP]. Many papers concerned the development of flow instabilities [32DP, 36DP, 37DP, 45DP–47DP, 50DP, 52DP, 54DP, 59DP, 62DP] and one paper concerned the feedback stabilization of such instabilities [66DP].

Fluidized beds

Fluidized beds are of great current technological interest, and a large number of articles for the current year are reported. The largest number of papers addressed the problem of predicting heat transfer coefficients between the particles, the fluid and the walls of the fluidized bed [75DP–77DP, 80DP, 81DP, 83DP, 85DP, 86DP, 87DP, 90DP, 91DP, 93DP–96DP, 98DP, 99DP, 103DP–105DP]. One paper describes capacitive imaging of a fluidized bed [88DP], another concerned vibratory fluidization [89DP], and another concerned a magnetofluidized bed [100DP]. Two papers considered three-phase fluidized beds [82DP, 92DP] while several papers concerned the specific problems of drying [97DP, 102DP], boiling [78DP], incineration of waste [79DP, 101DP] and limiting pollutants in industrial applications [84DP].

Heat transfer combined with mass transfer, chemical reactions or phase change

Numerous studies were done of situations with combined heat and mass transfer in porous media [106DP, 108DP, 111DP, 112DP, 115DP, 119DP, 120DP, 122DP–124DP, 127DP, 129DP, 135DP, 136DP] of which drying is an important application [116DP, 121DP, 133DP]. In fixed bed chemical reactors, both heat transfer and the reaction must be modelled [131DP, 132DP, 134DP]. Dissolution of a porous media by a reacting fluid [109DP, 110DP], devolatilization of coal [117DP], combustion within a porous media [113DP, 114DP] smoldering of polyurethane foam [130DP], cooking of food [137DP] and ablation of heat shields [107DP] are applications where reactions are coupled with heat transfer. Solid-liquid phase change in a porous media was investigated by several researchers [118DP, 125DP, 126DP, 128DP].

EXPERIMENTAL TECHNIQUES AND INSTRUMENTATION

Many experimental results are cited in other categories of this review. The purpose of this section is to identify papers that focus on new or improved experimental measurement techniques or devices that are useful in experimental studies of heat transfer. The publications referenced here deal explicitly with some aspect of heat transfer measurement or include a general review of techniques that are applicable to heat transfer measurements.

Heat transfer measurements

Novel heat flux sensors include thin film devices, microcalorimeters and computer controlled sensors [2E, 6E–8E, 18E]. The dynamic response of local heat flux sensors has been evaluated [5E, 20E] and heat transfer coefficient determination from temperature oscillations has been made [15E]. Interferometric optical fiber sensors continue to be developed [9E–11E]. Infrared thermography has been used to mea-

sure local heat transfer coefficient distributions [1E, 17E]. Other methods include psychrometry, liquid crystals and photographic means [3E, 4E, 12E–14E, 16E, 19E].

Temperature measurements

Studies of thermocouples for temperature measurement emphasize the response and the fabrication of thin film devices [21E, 24E, 34E, 35E, 47E, 54E, 58E, 59E, 62E]. Infrared pyrometry was applied to measurement of surfaces, droplets, semitransparent media, and air flow temperature in contact with a screen [28E, 32E, 33E, 37, 38E, 42E, 52E, 55E]. Studies of resistance thermometers included an improved cold wire thermometer [30E], rhodium-iron and germanium thermometers [26E, 36E, 50E] and thin film thermometers [27E, 64E]. Two papers considered the use of holographic interferometry [29E, 45E]. Laser induced fluorescence and thermoluminescence methods were used in a variety of applications [40E, 41E, 44E, 46E, 57E, 63E]. Laser Raman and Rayleigh scattering techniques were applied to high temperature studies on combustors and ablating surfaces [39E, 43E, 53E]. Several authors used gas absorption methods to determine the temperature distributions in gases [23E, 25E, 48E, 51E, 56E]. Miscellaneous temperature measurement techniques include an inductive noise thermometer [61E], liquid crystals [60E], comparison of methods for integrated circuits [49E], the use of an inverse heat conduction method [22E] and the use of a temperature profile for control purposes [31E].

Velocity, concentration and flow visualization measurements—single phase

Considerable work continues in characterizing hot wire anemometers particularly their frequency response in turbulent flows and combining them with other instrumentation [65E, 68E, 70E, 73E–75E, 82E]. Several authors discussed the calibration and use of multiple sensor hot wire probes [76E, 78E, 81E, 84E, 88E]. Effects of structural vibrations [87E] and an automatic positioning device [83E] were also evaluated. Recent applications of particle image velocimetry have been described [80E, 85E]. A holographic focusing Schlieren system was used for high-speed three-dimensional flow visualization [72E]. Novel mass flow measuring devices have been developed that use the transient temperature change of a thermocouple [66E], radiometric measurements of combustion products [67E] and propagation of heat waves [79E]. Wall turbulence has been measured with electrochemical probes [71E] and atmospheric turbulence with anemometers, kites and the strain on wind turbine blades [69E]. Papers that describe surface concentration or sorption measurements include the use of a frequency response method [86E] and near-infrared measurements of surface moisture concentration [77E].

Multiphase flow measurements

Papers that discuss measurement techniques in two-phase flows include void fraction measurement, local interfacial area and local velocity measurement in liquid–vapor flow [90E, 92E, 93E]. Other work covers particle size and velocity measurements [89E] and interface position measurement in solidification processes [91E].

Properties

Several authors reported on various methods to measure thermal conductivity of solids [94E, 96E, 100E, 103E, 104E, 109E–111E, 114E]. Both steady and transient methods have been used to determine thermal diffusivity in solids and porous materials [97E, 101E, 113E, 115E]. Specific heat data were presented for a thermocouple material [102E]. Various methods were used to measure thermal radiative properties of solid and liquid surfaces [98E, 99E, 105E, 116E, 118E]. Miscellaneous measurement methods include the use of thermoacoustics, the Peltier effect and calorimetry [95E, 106E–108E, 112E, 117E].

Miscellaneous methods

Measurement methods that do not fit any of the categories above are included here. Several papers discussed solar radiation measurements [121E–123E, 125E, 128E, 131E, 132E]. Others include the use of radiometry [120E, 130E], plasma diagnostics [126E, 127E], dew point measurements [124E], heat exchanger fouling [129E] and reduction of error bias [119E].

NATURAL CONVECTION—INTERNAL FLOWS

Natural convection continues to be of great interest in a number of scientific and engineering disciplines. The present section covers natural convection studies in enclosed layers of fluids. These occur in natural phenomena, and industrial and conservation applications. Thus, such flows are studied by geologists to get a better understanding of movements in the Earth's mantle, by astrophysicists to understand the transport of energy from fusion deep within a star, to the surface where it is radiated away, by meteorologists to understand flows in the atmosphere, and by applied mathematicians working to understand complex self-contained flows defined by non-linear equations with different boundary conditions. This includes developing an understanding of the mechanisms of turbulent flow and the transitions that occur over a range of parameters. Such flows are also important in crystal growth, in insulation including multipane windows and attic systems, and a variety of engineering designs.

Horizontal layers heated from below

Rayleigh–Bénard flow is named after two researchers who first investigated phenomena in a

fluid layer that is heated from below. Such a system, assuming a normal fluid whose density decreases with increasing temperature, in a body force field such as gravity tends to become unstable as the more dense fluid is above and the less dense fluid is below. The instability problem leading to the onset of flow, and the characteristics of the flow as one changes parameters, in particular the Rayleigh number, give rise to a range of two- and three-dimensional flows which with increasing Rayleigh number can become erratic, perhaps chaotic, and at sufficiently high values of the Rayleigh number, turbulent. The variety of studies covered in this area is very large [1F–22F].

Studies include bifurcation in the flow conditions going from oscillatory convection and then to chaos; the influence of geometry, in particular aspect ratio on the possibility of soft and hard turbulence, in both numerical and experimental studies; the influence of various boundary conditions such as rigid and stress free horizontal surfaces as well as the Prandtl number effect on convection. Other studies consider the thermal plumes that transport fluid and enthalpy between the boundary layers on the upper and lower surfaces, transient flows with sudden changes in the surface boundary conditions, and the effects of gravity modulation. The influence of additional surfaces and walls has been considered including roughness elements on the bottom surfaces, heat-conducting permeable partitions, and honeycombs. Other factors that affect the flow and heat transfer in Rayleigh–Bénard problems include even a slight cross flow which can change the basic flow pattern considerably. Heated from below systems with internal energy sources which might include the earth's mantle and certainly Joule heating of fluids are also of interest.

Double-diffusive systems

The density of a fluid can depend on more than one independent property that can vary (e.g. concentration and temperature), with gradients determined using diffusion equations as well as convection. Such flows are double-diffusive flows. The most common ones are those in which the density and thus the body force is dependent on a temperature difference and a difference in chemical concentration of species. These flows occur in solar ponds, the ocean, chemical reactors, and some manufacturing operations. Studies considered in the present review include examination of buoyant thermals in mixing, solar ponds, time-periodic instability in horizontal layers, analysis of rolls and cells established in an enclosure, and the unsteady double-diffusive convection with differential heating across a layer including flow structure and fluctuations, and a consideration of multilayered roll cells in the potentially transient flow in a differentially heated enclosure [23F–29F].

Thermocapillary flows

In thermocapillary flow [30F–42F] it is not, or not only, body forces that drive the flow, but rather variations in the surface free energy or capillary forces. In addition gravitational body forces may also affect the flow. Studies consider a single layer with an open (free) and deformable upper surface. Most of these are analytical or numerical. They include the effect of aspect ratio, three-dimensional thermocapillary convection and the presence of oscillations in a liquid at large Marangoni numbers. The influence of a horizontal pressure gradient as well as residual contamination and the collision of waves in Marangoni–Bénard convection have been analyzed. Thermocapillary flows occur not only with a free surface but with a surface between two immiscible fluids as well. Layered systems have been examined including the flow patterns for different variations of interfacial tension between layers. Marangoni or surface tension thermocapillary driven convection has also been considered in chains of bubbles in liquids as well as with a spinning droplet.

Vertical ducts and differential heating

Buoyancy driven flows in vertical layers of fluid include those in tubes, ducts, and vertical annuli. Differential heating occurs in a layer within which the temperature gradient is primarily in the horizontal direction often when two vertical opposing walls are maintained at difference temperatures. Many works have appeared in the past year in these fields. Some [43F, 45F, 49F, 51F, 53F, 57F, 59F, 62F–64F, 69F, 71F–73F, 76F–78F, 81F] deal with vertical tubes and slots including influence of dry walls, falling films, density inversion, Prandtl number and aspect ratio as well as ribbed channels, local energy sources and transient conditions usually at the onset of the flow. Studies in rectangular differentially heated enclosures consider such factors as partitions, non-Boussinesq effects, periodic heating, transient heating, density inversion, discrete energy sources and a variety of other problems in square rectangular channels [44F, 46F, 52F, 54F–56F, 58F, 60F, 61F, 65F–68F, 70F, 74F, 75F, 79F, 80F]. Other studies [47F, 50F, 82F–84F] consider convection in shallow cavities, and in a horizontal duct connecting two fluid reservoirs.

Horizontal tubes and annuli

Buoyancy driven convection in fluids held in horizontal tubes including circular tubes and annuli both circular and spherical have been reported in several studies [85F–94F]. These consider the influence of non-uniform distribution of heat flux, vortical structures, and temperature fields. Other studies on flow and heat transfer in annuli include finite element analysis, flow in a rhombic annulus, internally finned annuli and even the influence of non-uniform magnetic fields in a fluid containing magnetic media. Flow in spherical annuli have been examined using symbolic

algebra, finite element analysis and finite difference methods.

Porous media

Flow in porous media [97F–102F] is often analyzed using the Darcy model or some related derivative. This holds for natural convection as well as forced flow. Buoyancy driven convection in porous media includes flows in vertical ducts, rectangular enclosures, and concentric spheres. Other studies performed in the past year include non-Darcy effects as well as transient phenomena.

Thermosyphons

In a thermosyphon, fluid circulates in a closed loop due to differences of the density in the fluid in the up-flowing leg and down-flowing leg. The difference in density is usually due to temperature variations. Recent studies include an interesting article on transient heat and mass transfer in a loop as well as one on an evaporative thermosyphon [103F, 104F].

Mixed convection

Flows with body forces, can also be affected by impressed flow or pressure differences in combined natural and forced convection or mixed convection. Such flows are often complex and three-dimensional [105F–114F]. Studies include those with horizontal tubes, vertical ducts, the influence of aiding and opposing flow (when the buoyancy and impressed forces are the same or in opposite directions respectively). Others studies concern the influence of a low Prandtl number fluid on the flow, and unsteady flows in rotating systems.

Miscellaneous

Studies in this section include a pot pourri of works [115F–135F] that examine inclined layers square cavities, slots, open cavities, and finned ones. Still others considered trapezoidal cavities parabolic enclosures, and triangular enclosures. Effects have been examined postulating different magnetic fields and different fluids with a range of geometries. Studies on the influence of radiation and rotation as well as melting and Prandtl numbers approaching zero are included.

Applications

Many of the applications for buoyancy driven flow are already included in the earlier sections. In the present section [136F–141F], items include flows in buildings, window cavities, the influence of multi-louvered surfaces, in solar-air heaters, flow in storage tanks and natural convection in coils to be used in superconducting generators.

NATURAL CONVECTION—EXTERNAL FLOWS

Vertical flat plate

The vertical plate continues to receive considerable attention. A linearization method has been developed that can handle arbitrary surface temperature variations [10FF]. Studies have been made that consider variable fluid properties and variations in the ambient fluid [1FF, 3FF, 12FF, 14FF]. Staggered vertical plates, plates that form a corner and projections from the surface have been investigated [8FF, 11FF, 13FF]. Combined heat and mass transfer effects have been considered for corroded surfaces, electrodes, and porous surfaces [2FF, 4FF, 7FF, 15FF]. Flow stability [5FF, 6FF, 9FF] and new wall functions for use in simulating turbulent flows [16FF] have been investigated.

Horizontal and inclined plates

Effects of blowing or suction on natural convection above horizontal plates [19FF], L-shaped corners with horizontal isothermal plates [17FF] and convection below horizontal plates [18FF] have been studied. Marangoni convection at air-liquid interfaces has also been investigated [20, 21FF].

Channels

Studies of convection in vertical channels have included variable property effects [23FF], effects of adiabatic extensions [26FF] and flow in a saturated porous medium [24FF]. Channels enclosed in a rectangular enclosure [25FF] and a single heated plate in a channel [22FF] have been considered.

Cylinders

Vertical cylinder studies include leading edge effects [33FF], conjugate heat transfer with liquid nitrogen [29FF], and an array of vertical tubes [30FF]. Benchmark numerical solutions were presented for a horizontal cylinder [31FF]. Theoretical investigations of an elliptic horizontal cylinder [27FF], unsteady flow from a horizontal cylinder or sphere in a stratified fluid [32FF] and heat transfer to liquid helium [28FF] were presented.

Bodies of revolution, cones and spheres

Pressure gradient and magnetic effects were studied near the stagnation point of axisymmetric bodies [35FF, 37FF]. Results for heat transfer from an isothermal cube [34FF] and from a vertical isothermal cone [36FF] were provided.

Buoyant plumes

Buoyant plume studies include a point source [38FF], round, turbulent buoyant jets [40FF, 41FF, 43FF], and buoyant wall plumes [39FF, 42FF].

Mixed convection

Publications on mixed convection include investigations of flat plates [44FF, 51FF, 57FF, 59FF],

61FF, 63FF, 64FF, 65FF] and flow over steps [45FF, 47FF] and channels [50FF, 53FF, 60FF, 62FF]. Other topics include cavities [49FF, 52FF], rotating bodies [48FF, 54FF], a horizontal cylinder [46FF] and flow in porous media [55FF, 56FF, 58FF].

CONVECTION FROM ROTATING SURFACES

Rotating disks

A review article covered flow and heat transfer from rotating surfaces such as disks and drums commonly found in turbomachinery [1G]. New studies on rotating disks include disks with thin liquid films [2G, 4G], flow between two rotating disks [3G, 6G] and a rotating disk-cylinder configuration [5G].

Rotating channels

Several papers appeared that considered heat transfer from cylinders and channels rotating about their axis [7G, 8G, 12G, 14G, 15G]. Mixed convection effects in rotating tubes and channels were studied [10G, 13G]. Other investigations include centrifugal effects of heat transfer to liquid nitrogen [9G] and the effect of rotating melt on the solidification of binary alloys [11G].

Fluid layers

Heat transfer within rotating cavities has been considered for disk cavities, cylinders and drums. Papers have been published for forced convection alone [18G, 20G, 21G], mixed convection [17G, 19G, 22G] and Marangoni convection in a partially filled container [16G].

Annuli

Rotating annuli papers include a study of mixed convection in a vertical annulus with the inner cylinder rotating [23G], natural convection in a horizontal annulus with the entire annulus rotating [24G] and double-diffusive convection in a rotating annulus [25G].

Cylinders, spheres and bodies of revolution

An analysis of mixed convection from a rotating body of revolution was made [30G]. Other studies considered heat transfer from rotating cylinders [26G, 28G, 31G] and rotating spheres [27G, 29G].

COMBINED HEAT AND MASS TRANSFER

This section on combined heat and mass transfer covers a number of somewhat divergent fields that include transpiration, ablation of surfaces, film cooling, jet impingement both submerged and free, spray and mist cooling, drying systems and a miscellaneous group.

Transpiration-ablation

Transpiration flow occurs with a porous surface through which a coolant passes, often to protect the

surface from a hot gas stream flowing over it. With ablation a solid surface partially sublimates or loses material in other forms to absorb heat from an over-flowing hot gas stream. Studies have been conducted on blunt cones in a non-uniform supersonic flow with gas injection from the surface, and on transpiration cooling as applies to missiles, aircraft, and electromagnetic guns. A numerical study considers both arbitrary injection and suction through a plate surface and their effect on heat transfer [1H–3H].

Film cooling

Film cooling [4H–7H] in which injection of a fluid at discrete locations into a boundary layer is used to prevent overheating of a wall has many applications. Most recently efforts have been directed toward cooling of gas turbine combustors, blades and vanes. In addition, investigators have considered the cooling of rocket nozzles and other systems. The coolant can enter through an array of holes, two-dimensional slots, and in the case of a very dense array of holes, sometimes called full surface film-cooling, the flow approaches transpiration. Studies in the past year include the influence of mainstream turbulence and film-hole geometry on film cooling effectiveness in the leading edge of a blade. Other studies considered film cooling downstream of a rearward facing step and the scale of mixing of a jet with a cross flow as occurs in film cooling. Liquid film cooling, in which a liquid coolant takes advantage of latent heat to cool the boundary layer, has also been examined.

Submerged and free jet cooling

Impinging jets are widely used in cooling applications because of the thin boundary layers in the impingement region and the resulting high localized heat transfer. An array of jets permits cooling of a large surface where the flow distribution can be controlled if non-uniform heating is present. Submerged jets generally are gas jets (most often air) entering into a similar medium (often air) though the temperature of the jet and the ambient can be quite different. In contrast a free jet might be a liquid jet entering an ambient gas; then, the jet density is much higher than that of the ambient fluid.

Submerged jet studies [8H–20H] examined include a series of flow field experiments to help evaluate a turbulence model, a comparison of the flow field with different models, measuring heat transfer from a single round jet to a flat surface, cooling of surfaces with fin type extensions, and use of an oblique impinging jet to cool a confined wall. Other studies include numerical and experimental investigations of slot jets in a rectangular cavity and of jets used in drying paper and textiles, submerged slot jets of liquid water and the influence of intermittence on heat transfer in the impingement region. Modeling of non-confined circular jets has been examined considering chemical vapor deposition. The influence of cross flow on

impingement heat transfer and heat transfer from a special buoyancy induced jet have also been examined.

Measurements with liquid jets impinging on a surface [21H–30H], include a two-phase jet and the influence of boiling on the surface, application of laser-Doppler velocimetry to study the flow structure in the radial layer of impinging free surface liquid jets and the conjugate heat transfer from a heated disk to a thin liquid film from an impinging free jet. Analysis of the stagnation point heat transfer with liquid jets includes the influence of surface tension. Measurements include heat transfer from simulated micro-electronics' chips and a surface with extremely high heat flux. Other liquid jet studies included multiple jets and the development of correlating equations for heat transfer in single circular jets.

Spray cooling

Spray or mist cooling [31H–38H] is similar to cooling by liquid jets. However, rather than a continuous flow of fluid, individual particles, droplets, or an array of thin streams impinge on the surface. Studies include the dynamic behavior and heat transfer of a single liquid droplet, cooling with flow of an aerosol and a numerical analysis of the flow pattern in impinging liquid sprays. Simplified analytical models and critical heat flux limits have also been examined. Specific applications include the use of spray cooling with a liquid refrigerant and cooling with diesel fuel sprays.

Drying

Drying is an important process in many industries, e.g. food, grain, and paper, as well as the production of films and certain plastics [39H–47H]. High frequency electromagnetic fields in the cooling of films and a review of advances in transport phenomena with convective drying using superheated steam and moist air have been examined. Drying has also been studied in desiccant coolers and for moisture problems in roof tops and buildings. Studies of fixed bed dryers, and various jet dryers have been examined as have applications to paper drying. Development of ceramic material for evaporation and cooling of water in arid regions has been reviewed.

Miscellaneous

Studies cover a wide variety of processes having combined heat and mass transfer [48H–53H]. These include numerical simulations for transport processes in rotary dehumidifiers, combined heat and mass transfer in turbulent falling liquid films and problems in optimizing dryers. Modeling wood structures during fire and such divergent issues as supersonic dust bearing flows and electrohydrodynamic Rayleigh-Taylor instability with heat and mass transfer have also been examined.

CHANGE OF PHASE—BOILING

Thermal transport phenomena, associated with liquid-to-vapor phase change, continue to attract significant attention in the heat transfer community. The 1993 archival English language literature reflects considerable activity in evaporation from droplets and films (43 papers), pool boiling (44 papers), and flow boiling (43 papers). More modest publication rates were encountered in the subcategory of bubble characteristics and boiling incipience (24 papers), as well as in two-phase thermohydraulic phenomena (nine papers). In addition to the 163 papers dealing with evaporative and ebullient heat transfer, surveyed in this section, the interested reader will find reference to these phenomena in some of the papers included in Change of Phase—Condensation (JJ), Heat Transfer Applications—Heat Pipes and Heat Exchangers (Q) and Heat Transfer Applications—General (S).

Droplet and film evaporation

The evaporation of small drops serves as a convenient starting point for studies of spray combustion, liquid fuel rockets, internal combustion engines, gas turbines, planetary atmospheres, spray drying, spray cooling, powder metal formation and quenching of hot solid surfaces. During this review period, archival studies in this area addressed the effect of radiation absorption [29J], high-pressure [12J, 19J, 21J], and a condensing species [40J], as well as an inert gas [44J], on droplet evaporation. The flow field generated by evaporation from a spherical surface [38J], coupled conduction in a droplet and the contacting surface [4J, 13J], evaporation of drops in contact with immiscible liquids [41J], and the subtleties of multicomponent droplet evaporation [1J, 24J, 28J, 36J] were also studied. The influence of an electric field on evaporation from a non-conducting drop was explored in [34J], while [2J, 3J] examined the electromagnetic vaporization of molten-metal drops. Intense evaporation and explosion of liquid drops was the subject of [7J, 26J, 27J]; the interactions between evaporating drops were considered in [9J, 23J]; the evaporation of a jet, a dense spray and an aerosol were studied in [25J, 30J, 31J], respectively; and the kinetics of flowing aerosols in [15J, 35J].

The successful design of refrigeration, distillation and desalination equipment, as well as food and material processing systems, often requires an understanding of thin liquid film evaporation. [42J, 43J] discuss the influence of thin film evaporation on mixed convection in a vertical channel. [37J] explores the development of the Knudsen layer near a liquid evaporating into a vacuum and [8J, 10J] study the behavior of an evaporating film in the region near the meniscus. The evaporation of a liquid into a gas-vapor mixture, as encountered in molten metals [6J] and condensed gas in the atmosphere [11J], and the simultaneous evaporation of several components [22J], also received attention. Several studies addressed industrial and

commercial uses of evaporation, including evaporatively cooled air-conditioner condensers [16J], metallurgical application [18J] evaporative air coolers [14J], falling film evaporators [17J], the thin-layer drying of grain and kenaf [32J, 33J], respectively, and “thermal protection” by evaporation [5J]. Furthermore, the archival literature contains studies of evaporation from open bodies of water, in the presence of composition-temperature gradients [20J] or monolayer suppressants [39J].

Bubble characteristics and boiling incipience

The nucleation of vapor bubbles and the incipience of boiling are critical phenomena in ebullient heat transfer. The liquid superheat associated with flashing and bubble nucleation is discussed in [48J] for rapid decompression, in [60J] for flow in nozzles, in [51J] for a superheated liquid bombarded by neutrons, in [53J] for a liquid placed in an arbitrary container and in [61J] for boiler ash hoppers. Boiling incipience from rapidly heated film heaters is examined in [52J]. The influence of surrounding bubbles on nucleation is the subject of [47J] and boiling incipience hysteresis is explored in [59J].

Knowledge of bubble characteristics is essential to modeling of boiling and two-phase flow phenomena. A unified model for the prediction of bubble departure diameters in pool and flow boiling is offered in [67J, 68J], respectively. Bubble diameters and rise velocities in highly-viscous liquids were studied in [57J], while terminal velocity for a two-phase bubble was the subject of [65J]. Other fundamental studies included: energy transfer in resonant bubble oscillations [49J], signal propagation in a swarm of bubbles [50J], and the effects of bubble motion on the redistribution of bubble interfacial energy [63J]. Reference [54J] describes the behavior of bubble swarms entrained by plunging jets, [45J, 46J] heat transfer from bubble layers, and [64J] the use of a laser to measure bubble coalescence. Bubble characteristics in air-lift columns and fluidized beds were examined in [55J, 56J, 58J, 62J, 66J].

Pool boiling

Thermal transport by pool boiling continues to attract considerable attention, with emphasis on unconventional fluids and geometries, as well as boiling in the presence of microgravity and electrical fields. The boiling of cryogenic liquids was reported in [73J], addressing pressure effects on helium; in [86J], helium boiling on a surface of a high temperature superconductor and in [90J], nitrogen on a micro-configured surface. Ebullient heat transfer to magnetic liquids, typically toluene-solvent with magnetite, was the subject of several studies, including boiling from a steel cylinder [71J, 105J] and from a horizontal surface [103J, 104J, 106J]. Boiling of an octane enhancer, MTBE, is reported in [102J] and that of sodium polyacrylate, during the quenching of a steel plate, in [78J]. The mechanism of boiling in a horizontal tube bundle was investigated in [82J] and the

translation of results from wires to cylinders in [80J]. The results of boiling from a thin film, with vibration [100J] and during quenching [79J], also appear in the literature, along with results for boiling in narrow spaces [84J] and in porous layers [99J, 110J]. Nucleate pool boiling under microgravity conditions was examined in [69J, 96J, 101J]. Enhancement of pool boiling by the use of various fin structures was reported in [91J, 98J, 108J, 113J] and under the influence of electric fields in [76J, 94J, 95J]. Measurement techniques for boiling research were explored in [70J, 89J, 107J] and the use of boiling to indirectly cool a high power microprocessor in [81J].

Many of the published studies of ebullient heat transfer focussed on specific pool boiling regimes. The influence of nucleation site density and nucleation rate on nucleate pool boiling was the subject of [72J, 85J, 111J, 112J]. While the mechanisms responsible for critical heat flux in single species liquids were examined in [97J, 109J], data and correlations for binary mixture critical heat flux were discussed in [74J, 87J]. Mechanistic models and correlations for film pool boiling were presented in [75J, 88J, 92J] and a database of results for film boiling with gas injection in [77J]. The influence of heating surface on transition boiling [83J] and transition pool boiling with helium [93J] are also discussed in the literature.

Flow boiling

Flow boiling phenomena are strongly influenced by the enthalpy of the coolant, the orientation of the channel, and the geometry of the heated surface. Fundamental studies of flow boiling parameters addressed bubble departure diameters [134J], temperature and velocity fields in the bubbly layer [148J] and nucleation site density [157J]. Forced convective boiling of refrigerants attracted considerable attention with studies reported on a correlation for pure refrigerants in smooth tubes [154J], for binary mixtures in smooth tubes [117J, 142J, 155J] and for binary mixtures with an array of heaters in [141J]. The effects of axially non-uniform heat flux in tubes [130J] and a comparison of transient and steady-state behavior [132J] are also reported. An emphasis on channel and heater geometry effects can be found in [115J] dealing with channel gaps in light water reactors, in [146J] dealing with microchannels, in [156J] dealing with small-diameter horizontal tubes, in [138J] examining flow boiling from simulated electronic components, in [128J], where cooling of reactor debris is explored, in [145J] addressing cooling during steel strip formation and in [114J] dealing with liquid jets inside a cryoprobe. A direct comparison of flow boiling heat transfer in upflow and downflow in an annular channel was the subject of [150J]. Recent uses and proposed modifications to the RELAP5 thermohydraulic reactor model are discussed in [127J, 140J, 147J] and other numerical analyses of flow boiling in [135J, 139J]. High flux cooling, using a particulate-liquid mixture, undergoing phase change, was studied in [126J].

A large number of flow boiling studies in the 1993 archival literature deal with critical heat flux (CHF). Detailed explorations of the thermofluid mechanisms responsible for flow boiling CHF for short heated walls were presented in [122J, 123J], for symmetrically heated vertical channels in [152J], and for nuclear reactor channels in [137J]. Reference [151J] explored the prediction of CHF based on adaptive learning networks. Instabilities associated with electrically heated test sections were discussed in [131J]. References [129J, 143J, 144J, and 149J] examined the characteristics of CHF under low-pressure, low velocity conditions; [153J] reported CHF measurements for new refrigerants and [136J] transient CHF in simulated light water reactors. Several published studies dealt with geometric effects on CHF, including channel diameter [116J, 118J], protruding heat sources (simulating electronic components) [124J, 125J] and tight lattice reactor cores [133J]. The dryout limit in horizontal tubes was examined in [119J]. Film flow boiling, which represents post CHF behavior, was the subject of [120J, 121J].

Two-phase thermohydraulic phenomena

The study of the thermal phenomena associated with flow boiling can not be divorced from the analysis and/or prediction of the relevant thermohydraulic parameters. The thermohydraulics of nuclear reactor channels are explored in [158J, 165J] and two-phase instabilities in [159J, 163J]. A new pressure drop correlation for subcooled flow boiling is offered in [162J], anomalies in channel pressure drop are discussed in [165J], and void fraction measurements are the subject of [161J, 166J]. Reference [160J] describes NMR imaging of multiphase flow in porous media.

CHANGE OF PHASE—CONDENSATION

Papers on condensation in 1993 dealt with surface geometry, system global geometry and boundary condition effects. Techniques for modeling and analysis were presented for film and free-surface condensation. Several studies investigated unsteady effects and, again this year, binary mixture condensation was popular.

Surface geometry and material effects

Several papers reviewed measurements taken with enhanced surfaces which used porous coatings; in one, suction was applied. One paper looked at the effects of a fouling layer on the surface and another investigated the appropriateness of applying dry-surface heat transfer correlations. Finally, one paper demonstrated the effect of surface material for steam condenser tubes while another showed the effects of material in chemical vapor deposition [1JJ–8JJ].

Global geometry and thermal boundary condition effects

Effects of geometry included condensation inside and outside pipes, on elliptical tubes, on slabs, and on

vertical, top-sealed ducts. Also, the effects of temperature variation, corona discharge, condensation intensity, and velocities of the vapor or the liquid droplets were documented [9JJ–21JJ].

Analysis techniques

Papers on this topic discussed analysis or modeling of condensation on surfaces in various orientations, internal and external. Many presented correlations, one used a familiar software package. An analysis was presented for analyzing the moisture content in producer gases [22JJ–29JJ].

Free surface condensation

Free surface condensation papers included one on homogeneous condensation in transonic nozzles, one on condensation of sea water, and another on condensation of a refrigerant for gas hydrate cold storage [30JJ–33JJ].

Transient effects including nucleation

Papers in this category included one on condensation at the entrances of small vapor engines, one on heterogeneous nucleation of a mixture of benzene and cyclohexane on a cold substrate, and another on thermal accretion formation during cold gas injection [34JJ–36JJ].

Binary mixtures

Condensation with binary mixtures was discussed in numerous experimental and analytical papers, including several related to laminar films, one on a vertical flat plate, and one with a non-azeotropic refrigerant mixture. One paper applied the RELAP code to steam condensation and another evaluated the heat transfer coefficient in forced convection condensation. Finally, a paper investigated the use of surfactants to retard the growth of atmospheric mist drops [37JJ–43JJ].

CHANGE OF PHASE—FREEZING AND MELTING

This section reviews phase change problems dealing with freezing and melting for a variety of problems encountered in engineering, mathematical physics and related engineering sciences. In this category, a problem involving an optimization model for the Stefan problem (one paper); solidification in alloys and castings (four papers); issues encountered in and dealing with crystals (11 papers); freezing and melting involving frost, ice and snow (11 papers); influence of convection (six papers); continuous casting applications (five papers); methods, models and analysis and simulation techniques (50 papers); various related freezing and melting applications (16 papers); and miscellaneous applications involving change of phase as related to freezing and/or melting (16 papers) are briefly reviewed.

Stefan problem

An optimization model for the Stefan type problem involving a change of phase is identified in [1JM].

Solidification in alloys/castings

The solidification pattern of an aluminum alloy [2JM], casting influenced by adjustable heat power effects [3JM], the formation of negative and positive segregated bands during solidification [4JM], and collision-controlled growth of composites in casting nozzles [5JM] appear in this subcategory.

Solidification: crystals

Of emphasis in this subcategory have been problems involving solidification and microstructure evolution [6JM], floating-zone melting of CdTe [7JM], directional solidification issues [8JM–10JM], and crystal growth and microstructure developments [11–16JM] including a numerical simulation dealing with CdTe crystal growth [15JM].

Freezing and melting: frost, ice and snow

The freezing and melting issues dealing with change of phase as related to frost, ice and snow appear in this subcategory. The issues include contact melting during sliding of ice [17JM], jet discharge in an ice-covered reservoir [18JM], onset conditions for enhancement of ice accumulation [19JM], melting process of ice from a vertical wall [20JM], solid-liquid phase change in porous media [21JM, 22JM], and other related problems in the melting of snow, ice layers, and ice formation phenomenon and freezing [23JM–28JM].

Influence of convection and flow

The papers appearing in this subcategory deal with fully developed plume convection of ammonium chloride [29JM], thermal model of infrared reflow soldering process [30JM], convection influence in S_p MTS process [31JM], linear-stability theory due to thermo-capillary convection [32JM], magnetically damped convection [33JM] and characteristic features of convective heat release [34JM].

Continuous casting process

Papers dealing with continuous castings and related processes appear in [35JM–38JM] and [119JM].

Method/models and analysis and simulation techniques

As in past years, there is clearly evident much research activity dealing with development of mathematical models, techniques, and numerical developments for change of phase problems encompassing freezing and melting. The issues encompass inverse approaches, microscale heat and mass transfer, contact melting, shrinkage and void formation, moving boundaries, two- and three-dimensional applications, and applications involving a variety of numerical methods such as finite difference, finite element, boundary element, etc. [39JM–8JM].

Freezing and melting applications

The effect of energy conservation on heat transfer [87JM], the freezing of aqueous sodium chloride solution in packed beds [88JM], advances in research on water-freezing and ice-melting problems [89JM], melting heat transfer as related to heated tubes immersed in fluidized beds [90JM], in cavities [91JM] in porous media [94JM] and under related experimental and analytic studies are identified in [93JM–102JM].

Miscellaneous applications

Various applications involving a change of phase either due to freezing and/or melting for a variety of special applications are identified in this subcategory. These include calculations and investigations of freezing or melting as related to solidification in metals and alloys and liquids [103JM–118JM].

RADIATIVE HEAT TRANSFER

Papers in this category discuss problems associated with radiative heat transfer. Modeling efforts continue to dominate the field, both in terms of general techniques and specific applications. A few experiments were conducted to verify various aspects of the models. The subcategories below were chosen to further classify the papers according to their principle emphasis; however, significant overlap still occurs, and cross-references are given where appropriate.

Radiative transfer to/from/within complex geometries

These papers are linked by the importance of geometric factors to the solutions, and generally consider radiation in the absence of participating media, convection, or conduction. A number of techniques were used to model enclosures [1K, 10K, 17K, 21K, 150K] and view factors [2K, 4K, 5K, 19K, 20K]. Additional papers can be found in the sections involving participating media and combustion systems. Radiative heat transfer from bodies [7K, 8K, 12–16K, 22K], radiators [6K, 9K], the ground or vegetative canopies [11K, 18K] was also discussed. The treatment of nonlinearities arising in flux-limited diffusion approximations was the subject of [3K].

Radiative transfer in scattering media

This subcategory includes papers which consider the effects that scattering media have on radiative heat transfer. Many of the papers also include absorbing and emitting gases and some consider problems which arise in combustion systems, but the common focus is on scattering. A variety of methods for obtaining numerical solutions were discussed, some for general cases [25K, 30K, 33K, 36K, 38K, 51K, 56K, 59K, 60K, 68K, 75K] and others optimized for particular geometries [23K, 26K–28K, 40K, 49K, 52K, 57K, 58K, 61K, 63K, 65K, 67K, 69K, 74K]. A number of models and some data were presented for fluidized/packed beds or porous/fibrous media [29K,

31K, 32K, 34K, 35K, 39K, 41K, 45K, 55K, 66K]. Atmospheric applications were also investigated [24K, 43K, 53K, 54K, 64K]. Finally, a group of papers considered inverse scattering problems [42K, 46K, 50K, 62K, 70K] or characteristics of particle scattering [44K, 47K, 71K, 72K].

Radiative transfer in hot gases

Papers in this sub-category discuss the effects of molecular and atomic spectra (absorption and emission) on radiative transfer in gaseous participating media (see also the scattering and combustion sub-categories). Numerical techniques were again predominate [77K, 78K, 83K–86K, 93K, 95K], with particular solutions and some data presented for re-entry [37K, 76K, 79K, 80K, 82K, 87K, 88K, 94K], plume [81K, 89K], and enclosure [90–92K] applications.

Flames, fires and combustion systems

Radiative transfer in combustion processes is often influenced by both molecular spectra and particle scattering. Papers in this section deal specifically with combustion products or systems, but readers should also check the previous two sub-categories. Various flame models were presented [96K, 99K, 100K, 103K, 111K, 113K] along with some experimental data for an arc-assisted flame [98K]. Models for realistic burner and boiler combustion geometries were also discussed [48K, 97K, 101K, 102K, 105K, 106K, 115K], with data presented for heat transfer augmentation by porous media inserts [110K]. Properties of combustion products [e.g. soot, fly ash, alumina, CO₂ and H₂O, were given in [104K, 107–109K, 112K, 114K].

Radiation with convection or conduction

Combination or coupling of radiative heat transfer with convection or conduction was considered by several authors. Flow of hot gases within enclosures is an obvious area where this occurs [116K, 118K, 129K, 130K, 132K]. A wide range of specific applications were also discussed, ranging from laser rod heating to glass manufacture to low gravity environments [117K, 119K, 122K, 124K, 127K, 128K, 131K]. Several papers presented theoretical discussions of the effects of different geometries, boundary conditions, or properties [120K, 121K, 125K].

Radiative transfer to/from surfaces

This category is actually a subset of the preceding one, but the papers have been grouped separately due to the common concern with intense applied radiation fields [73K, 126K, 133K–137K].

Experimental methods/radiative properties

Measurements of emissivity, reflectivity, and transmissivity were reported by several groups using various detection techniques [149K, 144K, 146K, 142K, 148K]. Absorptivity of liquid uranium, which depends on the complex refractive index, was measured over

the visible and near infrared wavelength regions [140K]. Properties of aerogel windows [141K, 143K, 147K], and a BaSO₄ pigmented paint [145K] were also given. Finally, a feasibility study of the potential of using differential absorptive LIDAR (DIAL), techniques to measure rocket plume temperature profiles was also published [139K].

NUMERICAL METHODS

Research in numerical methods continues to grow in heat transfer and related fields. New techniques and algorithms are developed for solving the governing partial differential equations. The resulting methods are also being vigorously applied to a variety of physical problems. In this review, the papers that focus on the application of a numerical method to a specific problem are included in the category appropriate to that application. The papers that deal with the details of a numerical method are referenced in this section.

Heat conduction (direct problems)

The heat conduction problem can be considered as the fundamental problem in the solution of partial differential equations for scalar variables. It, therefore, provides a convenient testing ground for the development and evaluation of numerical methods. Also, heat conduction and other mathematically analogous phenomena are present in many applications. A number of papers deal with direct heat conduction problems. Both finite-difference and finite-element methods have been developed. Attention is given to the accuracy and efficiency of the methods [1N–7N].

Heat conduction (inverse problems)

Some papers deal with inverse heat conduction problems, in which the problem description is extracted from some information about the solution. Often, the work is done in conjunction with experimental measurements. Nonlinear heat conduction problems are now being handled in an inverse manner [8N–10N].

Phase change

Application of numerical techniques for phase change has been accomplished primarily through the enthalpy method. Of the available papers on the topic, one paper presents a comparison of different solution techniques for phase change [11N, 12N].

Convection and diffusion

The governing equations for fluid flow and heat transfer almost invariably contain convection and diffusion terms. A proper formulation of these terms is essential for satisfactory accuracy and reliability of the numerical method. The continuing challenge is to devise a method that would eliminate false diffusion and still maintain the solution within physically realistic bounds. Therefore, new and improved formulations of the convection–diffusion problem are

being worked out. The papers included in this category either present new schemes or evaluate a number of different schemes [13N–33N].

Multigrid techniques

It is well known that the convergence of iterative methods slows down as the number of grid points is increased. Thus, when a large number of grid points are employed for obtaining adequate accuracy in a complex problem, the solution becomes unacceptably slow. In recent years, the multigrid technique is employed as a remedy for this problem and has shown significant promise. The papers dealing with multigrid techniques describe applications to heat conduction, convection and diffusion, and fluid flow. They also deal with curvilinear coordinates and nonlinearity [34N–39N].

Radiation

The equations that describe the local directional intensity of radiation in a participating medium are far more complex than the equations for heat conduction or fluid flow. Therefore, special numerical techniques are required for radiation. Variants of the discrete ordinates method, finite-volume techniques and Monte Carlo methods have been considered. The methods deal with irregular geometries and nongray effects [40N–44N].

Solution of flow equations

The calculation of convective heat transfer is inseparably connected with the calculation of fluid flow. Calculation methods for fluid flow are published extensively; here only the work that is relevant to heat transfer is reviewed. These papers deal with finite-volume and finite-element methods. Issues of interest include staggered or collocated formulations, body fitted coordinates, unstructured grids, multigrid techniques and domain decomposition [45N–63N].

Other studies

Variou other studies have been presented in this section. These papers include reviews and position statements on the current state of numerical methods and their future prospects. Also, nonstandard applications of numerical techniques have been addressed [64N–73N].

TRANSPORT PROPERTIES

Thermal conductivity determinations dominate research in the transport properties area.

Thermal conductivity

Major interest focuses upon a myriad of special substances employed in a growing number of novel devices and processes. Thus data is reported for some common cryostat materials (0.05–2 K), Ag–Au and Ag–Cu alloy tapes used in oxide superconductors, R22–DMF mixtures used in vapor-absorption cooling

systems, an epoxy resin, a and b zirconium, "karbotekstim-V" graphited fiber, ceramics based on A^{IV}B^{VI} compounds, and an analysis of the size and boundary effects of a gallium arsenide—(GaAs) based quantum well (Qw) structure [1P, 5P, 6P, 10P, 11P, 27P, 29P, 30P]. Other works treat aqueous solutions of salts, hydrocarbon mixtures, monolithic carbon aerogels, foams (uniform and layered), rock marbles, ash deposits from a specific Russian coal and float glass [3P, 13P, 15P, 21P, 22P, 24P, 33P, 35P].

A number of papers take a somewhat less specific approach to consider practical, accurate expressions for the conductivity of atom-diatom gas mixtures, the influence of rotational molecular motion on the isochoric conductivity of molecular crystals, the role of interfacial gaseous heat transfer in carbon fiber-reinforced glass, the use of carbon fibers in the place of conventional metals, the use of ceramic tape in electronic packaging, and the efficacy of alkoxysilanes as heat transfer fluids.

Some papers focus upon a distinguishing characteristic of the system or the process: nonstationary conductivity of multilayered bodies, the behavior of the heat transfer coefficient for ceramic under thermal shock, diffusivity of a film on substrate from pulsed, transient analysis, thermal conductance at low joint pressures, and thermal properties of slags containing iron oxides.

In the area of measurements there are reports of results using the heat pulse technique, dynamic light scattering to obtain the diffusivity of transparent fluids, the method of temperature waves to obtain high temperature diffusivity for insulation materials, and thermal diffusivity to gain the conductivity of gadolinium. Other investigations employ the cylindrical probe to measure soil conductivity, an a.c. technique to measure diffusivity of high temperature superconductors in the presence of magnetic fields, a combined three w/decay scheme to measure properties of electrically conducting solids and the phase lag of a traveling thermal wave to obtain properties for diamond sheets of a few hundred μm thickness.

Diffusion coefficients

Research here is limited to measuring the fluctuations of the refractive index when a laser beam is passed through a heated plane airstream and modeling the effect of chemical reactions on turbulent diffusivities [37P, 38P].

Viscosity

Using a simple rheological parameter, a method is described for estimating the viscosity of Newtonian and non-Newtonian inelastic solutions [43P]. In another paper, the bulk viscosity in relaxing media is examined [42P]. Other works consider transport coefficients of barium, zinc, and cadmium vapors, water-Xylitol mixture viscosity and the viscosity of polymers [39–41P, 44P].

Thermodynamic data

These range over areas of fundamental inquiry and technical application. In power and reversed thermodynamic cycle design and analysis several papers will be of interest: Comparative study of state equations for calculating R-12 properties, Property evaluation for R-22, Selecting ozone-safe fluids and generalized thermodynamic calculations for combined heat and power units [45P, 50P, 53P, 54P]. Other works study properties of a tungsten-copper pseudoalloy, methyl and isopropyl alcohols, combustion products of MHD powder fuels, low-boiling point metals and a thermosetting polymer during curing [49P, 51P, 52P, 56P, 58P]. The relationship between thermal expansion and other properties to atomic and crystal structure and possible discontinuity in heat capacity are examined [46P, 57P] and several papers consider biological and thermoelastic properties [47P, 48P, 55P].

HEAT TRANSFER APPLICATIONS—HEAT PIPES AND HEAT EXCHANGERS

As evidenced by the number of papers a high level of interest continues in the analysis, design, control and maintenance of heat exchangers over a broad spectrum of applications.

Heat pipes

The early start-up period from the frozen state is simulated and analyzed and a general approach taken to the classification and optimization of exchangers using heat pipes and thermosyphons. Also examined is the thermal performance of a flat-plate collector array, thermosyphon solar water heaters, and the design of a solar chemical heat pipe. Specific consideration is given to antigravitational effects, axial rotation, transient response, and heating mode. Applications include space radiators, hypersonic vehicles, solar energy storage and semiconductor chips [1Q–18Q].

Heat exchangers

Flow around tube bundles is analytically considered over a range of Reynolds numbers and the results compared with those of others. Complimenting this work are a number of experimental studies: forced, combined natural convection with water, isothermal flow losses through an exchanger array, heat transfer (sensible and latent) in a baffled finned tube exchanger, performance of a bayonet tube using air under laminar flow and a coil-type liquid desiccant system.

Several papers analyze certain situations: the flow and heat transfer in the shell-side of a surface condenser, a scraped surface exchanger, crossflow exchangers, double-pipe exchanger, multistage exchangers, automatic control in parallel flow exchangers and the exergy efficiency for counter flow exchangers. For exchanger networks a global opti-

mization algorithm is described and a procedure for estimating capital costs.

Areas of exchanger applications include: combustion in a continuous-flow reactor, natural circulation in reactor cores, thermal hydraulics in fusion reactors, exchanger practice in New Zealand, performance of advanced exchangers for ammonia refrigeration systems and the experience of mechanically bonded exchangers in railroad practice. Exchangers for the future are examined because of the combination of heat recovery with other processes [19Q–43Q].

Design

A number of papers provide insight on factors which influence design: tube layout for tube banks in transitional flow, chaotic advection in twisted curved channels and coils and uncertainty analysis and the Monte Carlo simulation technique. The design process is aided by computerized analysis for exchange network and the failure analysis of existing equipment.

A group of studies focuses on space heating and cooling: a thermodynamic analysis of heating options, modeling heat recovery, control of multizoned systems, comparative analysis of cooling systems, and the effect of size and control on peak residential loads. Optimum conditions are given for a micro system to cool laser mirrors.

The interaction between process integration and exchanger design is explored and the need to consider all aspects of exchanger design, heat transfer and operation if the exchanger process is to be optimized [44Q–56Q].

Enhancement

Reported work is extensive, involving both analysis and experiment. Among the former several works analyze longitudinal fins, of rectangular and trapezoidal profile, under varying boundary conditions. For an immersed finned exchanger coil, heat transfer correlations and the influence of baffles are reported. Internally grooved tubes and channels are analyzed for heat transfer efficiency, as are pin fins and plate fins for optimal spacing in laminar forced convection. Other analyses consider the thermal aspects of the spiral exchanger, the effect on heat transfer of a slit presence in a rib of a rib-mounted wall, and the performance of the fin–refractory system in a cyclone furnace.

Experimental papers consider various influences on the behavior of a single-row, annular finned tube exchanger, the heat-transfer effectiveness of shrouded rectangular-fin arrays, flat plain fins and round tube exchangers, and the efficacy of wing-type vortex generators for fin-and-tube exchangers and thin inclined plates for rectangular channels. Further works report measurements on cylindrical pin fin arrays (including the effect of missing pins, flow in thin-gapped diamond-shaped channels, wetted floating fins and the

influence of baffles in a slurry bubble column [57Q–80Q]).

Fouling/deposits/surface effects

The possibility of reducing fouling through exchanger design promises a reduction of exchanger size (and weight) in a given application. To understand the fouling process the effects of sodium and potassium chlorides on silica deposition are studied experimentally; crystallization of calcium sulphate in a plate and frame exchanger was measured; and data on the fouling of double-walled tube banks reported. Fouling rates of river-water are compared for spirally indented and plain tubes and the problems and costs associated with exchanger fouling summarized for New Zealand industries. Two works on surface effects consider gas injection and thermal erosion [80Q–88Q].

Packed beds/storage

For packed beds the drying process is modeled and for cooling towers the influence of structured packing or fills is examined. Other works consider transport modeling of packed-tube reactors and the unsteady heat transfer influence on the water–zeolite absorption process [89Q–98Q].

Regenerators/rotary devices

The effect of solid heat conduction cross-flow regenerators is analyzed in several papers. For a single-exchanger temperatures are calculated for arbitrary initial solid and inlet gas temperatures. Numerical simulation of the combined heat and mass transfer is investigated using a new finite difference method, Laplace transform techniques, and schemes for the series solutions of the classical governing equations [99Q–106Q].

Shell and tube exchangers

The simulated transient behavior of these devices is considered by several investigators. Factors considered are: heat conduction in tubes and shells, longitudinal heat conduction in the exchanger core, multi-dimensional phase change, and variations in fluid heat capacities, inlet temperatures disturbances and maldistribution. Experimental investigations measure flow distribution on the shellside of a cylindrical exchanger, leakage in exchangers with segmented baffles, and boiling heat transfer for R-22 and R-717 on different surfaces [107Q–116Q].

Transient

The response of three types of fins (longitudinal, spine, and annular), each of three possible shapes (rectangular, triangular and parabolic) is analyzed numerically for four initial step changes. Other works consider the relation between the variation of surface temperature and that of the heat transfer coefficient, heat flow from a buried pipe, and the response of a counterflow heat exchanger with finite wall capacitance. Transient effects are also investigated for a rod

bundle at heat transfer crisis and in a honeycomb reactor [117Q–122Q].

Miscellaneous

Papers included here involve applications which are rather specific; only a few of which can be cited. Several focus on heat-pump and reversed cycle devices using different fluids. Another group deals with the heat exchangers used with internal combustion engines and yet a third is concerned with material behavior [123Q–139Q].

HEAT TRANSFER APPLICATIONS—GENERAL

Aerospace

A numerical simulation [1S] uses the breakup of the liquid film into rivulets to calculate the temperature field in the water and wall. The transient velocity and temperature fields are studied on an aircraft brake housing [2S]. Input of heat to a thin wing at hypersonic velocity can be used [4S] to control its aerodynamic characteristics. A numerical study [7S] describes the effect of fuel and air flow in a ducted rocket combustor on thermal parameters. A physical model for liquid quench of a solid rocket motor is based on experimental results [9S]. External flow penetrates only two gap width into re-entry vehicle tile gaps [3S] when normal to flow, much deeper when parallel. Information is needed [5S] on the effect of temperature and radiation on the performance of multijunction multibandgap solar cells.

Bioengineering

Convective heat transfer coefficients were obtained [10S] at the fluid-particle interface to simulate aseptic processing. An analysis [12S] simulates heat transfer heat exchange between arteries and veins and the temperature fluctuations [11S] in living tissue.

Digital data processing, electronics

Pulsed laser radiation at the nanosecond scale [14S] produces transient heating of thin silicon layers. Transient reflectivity measurements and calculations [15S] are reported in laser annealing. Computations [23S] and experiments [20S] consider cooling of heat generating boards and discuss optimization [17S]. An equation describes the Nusselt number for forced convection cooling of printed-circuit boards [21S]. A numerical study [16S] determines the particle deposition rate by thermophoretic transport in the manufacture of wave guides. The reliability of electronics clips is sensitive to the junction temperature. A numerical simulation [22S] studies the coupled convective-conductive heat transfer process. The thermal characteristics of metallic point contacts suggest their use as microscale temperature sensors. Experiments [19S] studied the contact formed by pressing an Ag whisker against an Ag or Cu plate.

Energy

Experimental documentation and analysis [48S, 49S] show how hot streaks affect rotor airfoil temperatures. Great progress in the calculation of heat transfer in gas turbines is predicted [54S]. Numerical computation [36S, 45S] describes heat and mass transfer in combustors. The losses in turbomachines are studied [27S] in terms of entropy increase and coolant optimization in gas turbines is investigated.

The performance of utility boilers is numerically modeled [53S] and the development of dry cooling towers for *steam power plants* is discussed [50S]. The bottoming cycle for combined plants can be improved [38S]. Heat transfer by water in hot dry rock geothermal systems is studied [60S] experimentally. A model [55S] describes the thermohydraulic behavior of liquid saturated, self heated debris after an accident in a fast breeder nuclear reactor. Fluidized beds with immersed heat transfer tubes are proposed [51S] for multitubular reactors. Accelerated piston tests [57S] can establish structural integrity for natural gas engines. 75% of the exhaust emissions of gasoline vehicles occur in the first 2 min after a cold start. This process is modeled [47S] for a catalytic convertor. The influence of heat and mass transfer on metal hydride heat pump performance is analyzed [35S].

Heat transfer in cranked thermosyphons found unusual attention [37S, 39S–43S].

Heat transfer was studied for various situations like pneumatic transport of particles [44S], petroleum cooling in tanks [30S], for flat evacuated glazing [29S], for latent heat storage modules [25S], for optimal distribution of insulation [24S], for supercritical helium and He II in cables [31S], for vapor deposition reactors [34S], for wet suit material used in skin and SCUBA diving [58S], and in batteries for electric vehicles [28S].

A paper studied energy resources, conservation and greenhouse effect [46S].

Environment

A sound *design* philosophy is proposed [79S] that should reduce the energy consumption of *buildings*. Spectral decomposition is used [65S] to compare analytical models with experimental data. Design aspects are also treated [67S] including locations in foreign countries [61S, 68S]. Five-year measurements of the temperature and energy consumption [87S] were compared with computer simulation for a semi-underground room. Numerical analysis determines heat transfer in basements [76S], for edge insulation [62S], for slabs on the ground [69S], in residential space cooling [81S] on the effect of frost-heave on underground pipelines [84S], and on pipe insulation with radial baffles. Energy consumption of buildings can be reduced [72S] by heat storage in materials which absorb and release heat with temperature change imbedded in the walls.

Experiments [78S] studied the influence of *environment* on the surface heat flux from the soil of an alfalfa

field. Shallow layers of water become unstable when solar irradiation heats the bottom. The character of the resulting flow is studied [70S] analytically. Heat and mass transfer from buried nuclear waste canisters is studied [80S] as well as the environmental impact of N_2O [63S].

Modeling techniques are discussed which describe the influence of sprinklers on fires [73S–75S], the turbulence induced in the airflow through a vertical tunnel by fire [86S], and the loss of protection of steel columns by partially missing insulation [85S]. A dense vegetative layer can be pyrolyzed when irradiated by visible radiation for 1 to 2 s [71S]. The pulsation frequency of a flame formed by a horizontal surface can be predicted [83S].

The heat loss of sleeping bags can be reduced by coating polypropylene fibers of the insulating layers with aluminum [66S]. Dispersion of solid particles in slurries such as paints or varnishes enhance heat transfer [82S].

Manufacturing

An increasing number of papers responded to the increasing use of *lasers* in manufacturing processes with the aim to understand its working in welding of metals [100S], in producing coatings by cladding with powdered metals [105S], in laser machining [89S, 106S], and in color printing [98S]. The influence of crystallographic and heat flux orientation is studied [96S].

Mold filling and heat transfer were investigated analytically [112S] and in laboratory experiments [115S] for *casting* of steel. Turbulent heat transfer was shown to play a critical role in continuous ingot casting [101S, 108S]. Convective heat transfer is shown to become important in die casting [90S] where the fill time is long. Heat and mass transfer in castings are calculated in a boundary fitted coordinate system [104S]. Parameters influencing porosity of cast goods are studied [97S]. Exudation causes surface segregation in aluminum DC casting [102S] and reduces surface quality. Microsegregation in binary alloys causes difficulties in solidification [110S].

Heat transfer is studied by computer modeling and analytically for pulsed current arc *welding* [91S], by friction welding [109S], and for a moving high intensity beam [113S]. The solid–fluid transition zone is studied for the solidification of binary alloys [92S].

Rock spallation induced by thermal stress caused by a supersonic flame is used for *drilling* through hard rock [114S]. Waterjets can cut in a similar way through metals, rock, and concrete [103S]. The thermal behavior of *hot-forging* is analyzed [107S] and checked by experiments. An analysis studies heat transfer in *injection molding* of plastics [93S] with the aim to predict shrinkage and warpage. Directed gas flows are used to control distortion in high-pressure *quenching*. Instability in quenching of superconducting wires can cause difficulties [111S]. A mathematical model of glass flow and heat transfer is pre-

sented [95S] for the platinum downspout of a glasstank furnace.

Processing

Energy and time can be saved [120S] in industrial *drying* where the air is replaced by superheated steam. The underlying principles of drying with microwave power are discussed [116S] as well as the phenomena in grain drying [121S] and in rotary drying [147S]. Drying for various applications is found in numerous papers including: natural crumb rubber [123S], pasta noodles [124S], droplets of gelatin solution [132S, 133S], sludge [135S], yoghurt [144S] and paper [148S].

Drying of *food* products was investigated analytically and experimentally. A hypothesis was developed [149S] linking the baking process of bread with the formation of an evaporation front. The thermal conductivity of unleavened flat bread was measured [130S] as were heat transfer coefficients for specimen of potato and carrot [119S]. Baking of biscuits was modeled [146S]. In hydro-air cooking air is passed over food products wetted by a thin film of water [143S]. Mathematical models are developed for *sterilizers* [118S, 150S]. Sterilization of canned food was studied [125S] theoretically and experimentally.

Multistage flash, multiple effect, and the effect of noncondensable gases on the distillation of sea water are reviewed and compared [128S, 142S]. Dehumidification of atmospheric air can be a source of fresh water in climates with high temperatures and humidity [138S]. Experiments clarify the coupling of crystallization of polymers with heat flow [127S]. In many processes, coal particles come into contact with molten phase. Heat transfer in this situation is studied [134S]. Experiments clarify the effect of magnetic fields on thermal processes in magnetorheologic suspensions [140S].

Models are developed for the processes in CVD *reactors* [1175, 1375], in polymerization reactors [139S], in photochemical reactors [122S], and in packed-bed absorbers and regenerators [129S]. A new heat transfer medium improves the performance of aluminum smelters [141S]. The hot dip-coating process is analyzed [151S] for cladding of metal strips, sheets and wires.

SOLAR ENERGY

Buildings and enclosed spaces

Strategies for utilizing passive solar energy to create controlled environments within residential and commercial building spaces are investigated. Window treatments including transparent silica aerogel insulation and chemically deposited glazing are examined. Analyses of heat transfer in walls address trombe walls, reflective insulation and evaporative cooling. Numerical simulation of specific passive buildings provide design guidelines [1T–17T].

Collectors

The majority of the papers concern design and performance of solar concentrators. Designs evaluated include line-axis curved mirror concentrators constructed with rolled steel tape, edge-ray secondary concentrators, 3D compound parabolic concentrators, configurations for flat receivers, sun-tracking for photovoltaics, design of solar dynamic modules for space station freedom, and oscillatory behavior of PI controlled distributed collector fields. Liquid metal reflux and multicavity receivers are investigated.

Studies of flat-plate collectors include experimental evaluation of polymer absorber materials, silica aerosol insulation, and a collector in which the heat transfer fluid is passed in a sheet along the back of the absorber plate. Applied modeling efforts address use of external reflectors for flat plate collectors, shaped glass evacuated tube collectors and heat loss from unglazed transpired collectors for building ventilation. Other modeling and analysis efforts yield better understanding of transient behavior, second law efficiency and multiple regression prediction from dynamic testing of collectors [18T–42T].

Radiation characteristics and related effects

Models are developed for generating synthetic radiation data. The majority of papers focus on characterization and effect of cloud cover. Sun temperature and position are also considered. Efforts continue to obtain site specific solar radiation data. Comparison of measured and predicted meteorological data is used as the basis for adjusting models [43T–72T].

Solar heating and cooling

Study of solar water heating in the United States continues to focus on single-family residential applications. Characterization of thermal stratification of water storage tanks is measured and methods of incorporating stratification in computer simulations are addressed. Validation of TRNSYS by comparison of measured and predicted performance is performed. A large scale solar water heating demonstration project in Denmark is presented.

Efforts in solar air heating concentrate on optimization of rock-bed storage and alternative collector designs (corrugated absorber plates, flow configuration). Analysis of hybrid air–water systems are considered for several climates.

Papers on solar air conditioning describe and evaluate performance of hybrid compression refrigeration cascaded with a solar ammonia–water vapor absorption system, adaptation of the ejector refrigeration cycle for solar air conditioning and unglazed solar assisted absorption cooling. Heat-pump systems are considered for refrigeration and domestic heating [73T–92T].

Stills/desalination

Analytical and numerical models of the solar distillation process are aimed at optimizing still design.

Designs considerations include use of external solar collectors (both active and thermosiphon, with and without heat exchangers), effect of forced and natural convection air flow, effect of water depth and velocity, and inclination of the cover [93T–105T].

Storage

Efficiency of various storage alternatives including sensible heat storage in rocks and water, latent heat storage in phase-change transition and hygroscopic salts are examined. Many of the papers analyze efficiency on a Second Law basis. Applications in solar dynamic power generation for space, water heating, space heating, and food processing are considered [106T–118T].

Solar ponds

Studies aimed at improving thermal and cost effectiveness of solar ponds compare design alternatives primarily through simulation. Saturated ponds, ponds with enhanced ground storage, equilibrium solar ponds and the introduction of a stratified flowing layer near the bottom of the gradient layer are considered [119T–124T].

Power generation/industrial applications

Theoretical investigations of solar thermal conversion systems seek to maximize performance of a closed cycle Brayton gas turbine and an Otto air-standard cycle.

Efforts in photovoltaics continue to seek improvements in conversion efficiency. One proposed concept is a modified JNLD cell with a new superlattice structure.

Studies of industrial applications of solar energy include exploratory experiments of simultaneous production of iron from ore and of syngas from natural gas in a solar furnace, solar pumped lasers, solar driven photocatalytic destruction of organic contaminants in water, production of hydrogen and chlorine from hydrochloric acid solutions and photovoltaics for cathodic protection of steel pipelines [125T–138T].

Cookers and dryers

Use of solar cookers and dryers continues to expand in developing countries. Experimental and theoretical studies of box ovens, grills, and food dryers provide design guidelines for improvements in the ergonomics and heat transfer characteristics of these devices. A solar timber kiln is evaluated for use in Delhi [139T–155T].

PLASMA HEAT TRANSFER AND MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS

Plasma heat transfer modeling

Descriptions of non-equilibrium radiative transfer are dominating the plasma heat transfer modeling publications [1U–3U, 8U, 9U, 11U]. Benoy *et al.*

describe in two papers the radiation from non-equilibrium and recombining argon plasmas using a hybrid collisional radiative approach [2U, 3U]. A similar approach has been chosen in [8U] to describe the coupling of the radiative transfer with the flow field in non-equilibrium reacting flows. A more general approach is presented in [11U] where the radiative transfer for non-equilibrium multi-level media is described. Quantum defect theory has been employed to derive a new expression for the continuum spectra in plasmas [8U]. The interaction of high intensity laser radiation with a plasma is given in [1U]. The reduction in the plasma temperature of a free-burning arc due to increased radiation losses after introducing metal vapor is shown in [10U].

Ambipolar diffusion processes in multicomponent two-temperature plasmas are described in [15U]. The same authors present a description of the turbulent mixing of an argon plasma jet flowing into a cold air environment [5U]. A k - ϵ model is used to describe the turbulence, and a comparison of the simulation results with experimental data, although reasonable, did show some systematic discrepancies. The most likely anode attachment for an arc in a channel with superimposed flow is presented in [14U]. A similar configuration is investigated in [17U], and oscillations are found to propagate with the flow velocity of the gas in the cold boundary layer. A three-dimensional model has been developed for the description of cold gas injection into a plasma flow, and the slowing of the mixing process due to temperature (and viscosity) differences has been demonstrated [12U, 13U]. The effect of different kinds of gas injection at the cathode end of a transferred arc has been shown in [7U], and comparisons with experimental results are also presented. Decaying plasmas are treated in [16U], where the nucleation of droplets from a vapor in an expanding jet is described, and in [6U] where the decay of the electrical conductivity after current zero has been calculated for an argon plasma by means of an energy balance coupled with a rate equation system.

Plasma wall and plasma particle interactions

Several models for arc-electrode interactions have been published [18U, 19U, 21U, 22U, 24U, 26U, 27U, 30U, 31U]. In [19U], the plasma composition in the electrode boundary layer is calculated taking diffusion effects into account, but neglecting space charge effects. The same approach is used in [32U] for predicting the onset of electrode melting. The effect of melting and evaporation of electrode material has also been simulated and experimentally verified in [19U]. A similar approach for modeling the boundary layer is presented in [26U], and in [18U] for the special condition of a stagnation flow hitting the electrode. The results show the possibility of a diffuse and a constricted attachment. The cathode jet of a 1 MW arc is modeled with a finite difference scheme and a gray band approach for the radiative transport [24U]. The cathode heat fluxes have been calculated for very high

power arc heaters (6000–18000 A, 50–200 atm) in [21U, 22U] in order to obtain electrode design information. Analytical solutions for heat conduction in a semi-infinite solid have been used to predict temperature distributions and onset of melting in the electrode of a spark discharge [31U]. Cathode emission currents have been calculated for thermo-field emission, and the errors due to various approximations are pointed out in [30U].

Heat transfer calculations from an arc to an insulating plane wall are presented in [25U], and the effect of ablation from the wall of a cylindrical channel surrounding the arc are shown in [28U].

The important effect of charged species on the heat transfer from a rarefied plasma to a particle is shown in [23U]. Both particle charging and the Debye screening are found to be important. For a similar environment, the influence of particle charging on the thermophoretic force has been calculated [20U]. The heat transfer inside particles in a plasma jet is presented in [29U].

Plasma properties

Determination of properties for non-equilibrium plasmas has been treated in [34U] and [33U]. In [34U], an approach is presented for calculating the thermodynamic properties of hydrogen in thermal and chemical non-equilibrium expressing the deviation from equilibrium using chemical affinities. In [33U], the fluid mechanics and thermochemistry in a shock wave as encountered during re-entry are described by a traditional continuum approach and by a Monte Carlo method, and both are found to give similar results in the near continuum. A new equation of state for plasmas is presented in [35U] approximating calculated data for nitrogen and SF₆ plasma flows. The net emission coefficient for radiative transport from an arc containing various mixtures of arcing gases with metal vapors has been calculated in [36U].

A new formula for the electrical conductivity for moderately non-ideal plasmas ($n_e = 10^{18}$ to 10^{20} cm⁻³) has been derived in [37U], and the result represents a significant improvement over the use of the Spitzer formula under these conditions. The electrical conductivity for a partially ionized hydrogen plasma has been calculated using quantum kinetic equations and considering elastic and inelastic collisions [38U].

Diagnostics

A review of measurement techniques for determining characteristics of arcjets for re-entry material testing is presented in [60U]. In three publications [50U, 51U, 61U], the results of several different diagnostic methods applied to an atmospheric pressure plasma jet are compared. The methods used include enthalpy probe and high spectral resolution laser scattering measurements for plasma temperature and velocity determination in supersonic and subsonic flows [50U, 51U], and a combination of enthalpy probe and gas analyzer for additional species concentration

profile measurements [61U] in gas mixtures or when entrainment of gas from a different environment is important. The same system has been used combined with a laser Doppler velocimetry system and a two color pyrometer for plasma and particle characterization in a plasma spray jet [49U]. A stagnation heat flux probe combined with measurements of acoustic, optical and arc voltage fluctuations has been used to characterize the transition from laminar to turbulent in a plasma jet. The temperature distributions in free burning argon and nitrogen arcs derived from emission spectroscopic measurements using the Fowler–Milne method are reported in [52U], and the measurement of the cathode temperature in similar arcs is described in [53U].

Laser induced fluorescence of CH and C₂ radicals has been used to determine the temperature in low power arcjets applied to diamond deposition [59U]. The quench rates of some excited argon levels have been measured with a diode laser based saturated-fluorescence method in an inductively coupled plasma [41U].

Several papers report on Langmuir probe measurements for plasma characterization under differing conditions [43U, 45U, 47U, 55U, 56U, 58U]. The plasma flow velocity has been measured by correlating the fluctuating signals from two probes [56U], and the density of an rf plasma has been derived from a single probe measurement using a novel rf suppression circuit, and compared to a microwave interferometry measurement [58U]. A new approach to evaluating data from a planar Langmuir probe exposed to a plasma flow has taken the influence of convection on the sheath development into account [45U], and a similar probe has been used for plasma characterization with the assumption of a shifted Maxwellian electron energy distribution [55U]. A new numerical treatment of data from a cylindrical probe exposed to a flowing plasma is presented in [43U], and a different approach to the same problem is described in [47U] for atmospheric pressure plasmas.

Transient measurements are used for describing the radiation from a cathode spot (streak photography and time-resolved spectroscopy) in [62U], and the electron density in a laser produced plasma (interferometry) in [44U]. The plasma generated by the interaction of laser pulses with a solid surface are also investigated in [57U], where the shielding of the surface by the plasma is described, in [54U] where time-resolved emission spectroscopy has been used to characterize the plasma, and in [46U] where the mass ablation rates have been used for plasma characterization. The interaction of shock waves in high speed plasma flows with laser irradiation is described in [40U]. The velocity of a plasma jet from a spark plug has been measured using a time of flight analysis and an electron multiplier tube [42U]. The characterization of a plasma in a new type of plasma generator in which the arc heated plasma is flowing through a nozzle into a vacuum chamber but remains

confined through the use of a magnetic field is described in [39U], including the population inversion of some excited states.

Specific plasma heat transfer applications

Models of arc welding processes are presented in [68U, 72U, 73U]. In [73U], a three-dimensional finite element analysis is used to describe the flow and temperature fields in the weld pool, whereas in [68U] the influence of space charge effects on welding and cutting performance is discussed in a simplified model, and a model describing gas-metal arc welding of aluminum is described in [72U]. A model for the spark used in electrical discharge machining uses conservation equations and a plasma equation of state to describe the machining process [69U]. A numerical simulation of the splat formation and freezing processes during plasma spraying is based on solving the full Navier–Stokes equations and a two-phase flow continuum model for the growing layer, and this modeling approach is able to predict the effects of substrate temperature and arriving droplet velocity [74U]. In deriving scaling laws for rail guns with plasma armatures, the electrical and thermal characteristics of the armature are described using a one-dimensional quasisteady model with power law fits for the thermodynamic and transport properties [78U].

Two studies have been concerned with the modeling of the diamond growth process from a thermal plasma using chemical kinetics calculation for the boundary layer [66U, 71U]. In [66U], a dc plasma jet has been modeled as the source of the dissociation products, while in [71U] the model of a rf induction plasma is combined with the description of the chemical kinetics in the boundary layer and on the surface. Both calculations show the dependence of the dominant growth species on the atomic hydrogen mole fraction. A parametric study of the factors influencing the diamond deposition process with a rf induction plasma torch is presented in [76U].

A plasma production process of acetylen from coal is described in [65U], and the results of an experiment and a chemical kinetics calculation for the destruction of chlorofluorocarbons in a dc thermal plasma reactor are presented in [77U]. Another plasma process for the destruction of hazardous wastes uses silent (or barrier) discharge generated plasmas for treatment of volatile organic compounds in gas streams, and the removal of trichloroethylene has been demonstrated experimentally and described by a model [70U]. The experimental and theoretical investigation of plasma deoxidation of copper melts has shown the importance of the relative mass transports of oxygen, hydrogen and water vapor and the kinetics of the reaction between hydrogen and oxygen [64U].

Two papers deal with the heat transfer in microelectronics processing reactors [63U, 67U]. In [67U], an energy balance for the wafer is obtained with accurate surface temperature measurements as input, and heating by the plasma and conduction loss

to the substrate holder are found to be the important terms. In [63U], the etch chemistry is modeled including the heat balance of the wafer, and experimental verification is obtained through etch rate monitoring using multi-channel interferometry. Investigations on a hypersonic shock tunnel used for re-entry simulation are reported in [60U].

Magneto hydrodynamics

Several investigations have studied specific flow effects under MHD conditions. A numerical solution for the non-similar boundary layer equations of a free convection MHD flow over a wedge is described in [91U], and the effects of secondary flow structures in MHD channels on heat transfer and turbulence are presented in [81U]. The limited value of using a renormalization group method for describing the details of two-dimensional turbulent MHD flows is demonstrated in [87U], while a one-dimensional model assuming uniform properties and treating the seed material with particle balance equations is presented in [86U]. Two particular flow situations are described in [92U] where a similarity solution has been found for the hydrodynamic flow and heat transfer in a fluid covered by a thin film which is spreading axisymmetrically, and in [85U] for the case of a rotating spherical shell.

Performance calculations and specific concepts are presented by several authors. An analysis of the efficiency of two different types of MHD generators is presented [79U], and the effect of channel geometry on power generation performance is calculated with a quasi one-dimensional model [90U]. The effect of current leakage on the performance of coal-fired MHD generators is calculated with a two-dimensional equivalent circuit model for the electrodynamics, and a time-dependent one-dimensional approximation for the gas dynamics [84U]. A liquid metal MHD generator is modeled in [80U] describing the two-phase flow and including velocity slip, and a flow model for a high temperature ($> 10\,000\text{K}$) MHD generator using hydrogen is presented assuming local thermal equilibrium, but including energy transport by radiation [89U]. A conceptual design has been developed for a nuclear powered MHD reactor for space applications [88U].

Pollution due to MHD generators using different fuels has been determined in a combustion analysis [80U], and the use of a MHD-steam combined system fired by oxygen and coal has been found attractive because compared to a conventionally fired combined system little performance degradation is encountered in case the CO_2 is recycled [83U].

One experimental investigations showed the effect of working gas temperature on the closed cycle MHD generator performance using argon and helium [82U].

CONDUCTION

Heat transfer due to contact conduction—contact resistance

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