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**Installed Outdoor Engine Testing** SAE International
This SAE Aerospace Information Report (AIR) was written because of the growing interest in aircraft installed outdoor engine testing by the Federal Aviation Administration, airlines, charter/commercial operators, cargo carriers, engine manufacturers and overhaul and repair stations. This document was developed by a broad cross section of personnel from the aviation industry and government agencies and includes information obtained from a survey of a variety of operators of fixed and rotary wing aircraft and research of aircraft and engine maintenance manuals. This revision is being issued to update the information contained in the report where necessary and to add information regarding the provision of facilities that can be used for outdoor on-wing testing.This SAE Aerospace Information Report (AIR) has been written to develop an understanding of the principle differences between installed (or on-wing) outdoor engine testing and tests that are typically undertaken in a purpose build engine test cell for the engine removed from the airframe. Because of these differences it is necessary to outline firstly the limitations of outdoor on-wing testing and to explain what these are based upon. Typically, these limitations can be environmental or can be equipment limited, but in some cases measurements undertaken in a test cell are at present impractical for on-wing testing. The report information has been

developed through a broad research of industry specialists and review of specialist airframe maintenance manuals and technical documents that describe the processes currently used for such tests. In order to illustrate the typical scope of on-wing outdoor testing, this paper uses some specific airframe and engine examples for turbofan, turboprop and helicopter tests. These give guidance regarding a wide range of considerations necessary for successful outdoor on-wing testing, however, appropriate and accurate data for any tests should always be obtained from the equipment manufacturer prior to undertaking any test activity. The paper also covers the practical benefits of installed outdoor testing and gives examples, many of which relate to time and cost, but also the benefit of the engine being mounted on the airframe, and as a consequence while undertaking the tests, utilizing the actual services and controls that will be used in flight.

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The evaluation of measurement uncertainty is an essential part of measurement and data analysis. Measurement uncertainty is itself a measure of the "goodness" of the measured data and helps the analyst to make decisions based on the data. In the turbine engine testing world, accurate measurement of fuel flow is critical. Specific fuel consumption is a combination of thrust and fuel flow and is used to calculate the allowable payload and range of an aircraft as well as the cruising speed. Naturally, test customers (engine manufacturers, aircraft designers, and operators) are very sensitive to the accuracy of fuel flow measurement. This thesis presents a statistically defensible methodology for determining the uncertainty of fuel flow measurement in a turbine engine test cell. Fuel flow in most turbine engine test applications is measured using a volumetric turbine flowmeter. The mass flow rate of the fuel flow is calculated using the SAE ARP 4990 standard. The ARP 4990 method of fuel flow calculation is complicated and involves many parameters. An analysis of the influence coefficients for each of the input parameters was performed and found that four main parameters have a significant impact on fuel flow uncertainty: flowmeter frequency, flowmeter calibration, fuel operating temperature, and relative density at a chosen reference temperature. A method was developed for deriving a statistically defensible estimate of the uncertainty for each of the elemental error sources. The elemental uncertainties were then propagated to the result using both the Taylor's Series method and the Monte Carlo method, which yielded nearly identical results. The method presented herein will aid in the evaluation of fuel flow uncertainty at AEDC. Compared to historical practices, this method results in a significant reduction in total fuel flow uncertainty and a much higher degree of statistical defensibility.

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