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The major objective of this book was to identify issues related to the introduction of new materials and the effects that advanced materials will have on the durability and technical risk of future civil aircraft throughout their service life. The committee investigated the new materials and structural concepts that are likely to be incorporated into next generation commercial aircraft and the factors influencing application decisions. Based on these predictions, the committee attempted to identify the design, characterization, monitoring, and maintenance issues that are critical for the introduction of advanced materials and structural concepts into future aircraft.
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Composites Structures: Effects of Defects offers an important guide to the use of fiber-reinforced composites and how they affect the durability and safety of engineering structures such as aircraft, ships, bridges, wind turbines as well as sporting equipment. The text draws on the authors' direct experience in industry and academia to cover the most recent strategies in the development of composite structures and uniquely integrates the assessment of the effects of defects introduced during production. This comprehensive resource builds on an essential introduction to the characteristics of composites and the most common types of defects encountered in production. The authors review the recent manufacturing methods and technologies used for inspecting composite structures and the design issues related to an analysis of their failure and strength incorporating the variability of processing. The text also contains information on the latest regulatory requirements and the relevant standards associated with the testing and design within a robust design philosophy and approach. This important resource: Offers a comprehensive review of the most current regulatory developments in the use of composites for the construction of

complex composite structures Presents information on the basic characteristics of composites Includes testing strategies for determining the impacts of production defects Reviews the most current manufacturing methods and inspection technologies in the field Contains methods for statistical analysis and processing of experimental effects of defects test data Written for professional engineers in mechanical engineering, automotive engineering, aerospace engineering, civil engineering, and energy engineering as well as industry and academic researchers, Practical Design and Validation of Composites Structures: Effects of Defects is the hands-on text that covers the essential information needed to understand the use of composites and how they affect complex engineering projects using composites.

Damage-tolerance and Fatigue Evaluation of Structure

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The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is working with the European Aviation Safety Agency to determine the certification base for proposed new engines that would not have a containment structure on large commercial aircraft. Equivalent safety to the current fleet is desired by the regulators, which means that loss of a

single fan blade will not cause hazard to the aircraft. NASA Glenn and Naval Air Warfare Center (NAWC) China Lake collaborated with the FAA Aircraft Catastrophic Failure Prevention Program to design and test a shield that would protect the aircraft passengers and critical systems from a released blade that could impact the fuselage. This report documents the live-fire test from a full-scale rig at NAWC China Lake. NASA provided manpower and photogrammetry expertise to document the impact and damage to the shields. The test was successful: the blade was stopped from penetrating the shield, which validates the design analysis method and the parameters used in the analysis. Additional work is required to implement the shielding into the aircraft. Seng, Silvia and Frankenberger, Charles and Ruggeri, Charles R. and Revilock, Duane M. and Pereira, J. Michael and Carney, Kelly S. and Emmerling, William C. Glenn Research Center COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT; PROP-FAN TECHNOLOGY; ROTORS; FAN BLADES; FRAGMENTATION; SHRAPNEL; SHIELDING; PANELS; COMPOSITE STRUCTURES; FULL SCALE TESTS; IMPACT TESTS; FAILURE ANALYSIS; DAMAGE ASSESSMENT; PHOTOGRAMMETRY

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Advances in the Bonded Composite Repair of Metallic Aircraft Structure

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The impact responses and the damage states in flat composite sandwich panels with thin face sheets were investigated in Phase I and were found to be dependent on the diameter of the spherical steel impactor. The residual strength of impact-damaged sandwich panels under static in-plane compressive loads was reported to be dependent on the nature of the damage state. The impact damage due to blunt impactors is difficult to detect in service and depending on the size of the damage, can degrade the residual strength more than a punctured skin. The detectability of impact damage states using

different field inspection techniques was experimentally investigated for different facesheet and core combinations. The impact damage in honeycomb core sandwich panels was better detected using instruments that exploit the local vibrational characteristics of the sandwich structure, while the damage in foam core panels was more amenable to acoustic-based techniques. The effect of facesheet stiffness on the sensitivity of the field inspection techniques was investigated and the results are reported. The behavior of the sandwich panels with impact damage and subjected to the in-plane static compressive loads was investigated in detail. The impact damage behaved in a characteristic sequence of events leading to contrasting final failure modes. The sequence of events was found to be dependent on the facesheet stiffness and the transverse compressive properties of the core material. The effects of panel curvature on the impact damage resistance of sandwich panels were experimentally investigated for limited sandwich configurations. The effects of the radius of cylindrical panels, boundary conditions, facesheet type, and core type were also examined. The decreasing radius of curvature increased the global bending

stiffness but decreased the local contact stiffness due to the radial compressive properties of the honeycomb core.

Dynamic Open-Rotor Composite Shield Impact Test Report Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

A state-of-the-art review on composite material fatigue/damage tolerance was conducted to investigate the literature for fatigue life prediction methodologies including stress-based methodologies, strength degradation models, and damage growth models. A critical review was made of each methodology and its commensurate basic equations of importance. Experimental data were reviewed and the behavior of specimens was correlated with that of civil aircraft components. The report also examined the six recognized methods for the non-destructive testing of fibrous composite materials and identified the most effective methods. Keywords: Composite Civil Aircraft.

Engineered Repairs of Composite Structures National Academies Press

This book describes the Conference on Fire and Smoke-Resistant Materials held at the National Academy of Sciences on November 8-10, 1994. The purpose of this conference was to identify trends in aircraft fire safety and

promising research directions for the Federal Aviation Administration's program in smoke and fire resistant materials. This proceedings contains 15 papers presented by distinguished speakers and summaries of the workshop sessions concerning toxicity issues, fire performance parameters, drivers for materials development, and new materials technology. Handbook CRC Press The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been engaged in discussions with airframe and engine manufacturers concerning regulations that would apply to new technology fuel efficient "openrotor" engines. Existing regulations for the engines and airframe did not envision features of these engines that include eliminating the fan blade containment systems and including two rows of counter-rotating blades. Damage to the airframe from a failed blade could potentially be catastrophic. Therefore the feasibility of using aircraft fuselage shielding was investigated. In order to establish the feasibility of this shielding, a study was conducted to provide an estimate for the fuselage shielding weight required to provide protection from an open-rotor blade loss. This estimate was generated using a two-step procedure. First, a trajectory analysis was

performed to determine the blade orientation and velocity at the point of impact with the fuselage. The trajectory analysis also showed that a blade dispersion angle of 3deg bounded the probable dispersion pattern and so was used for the weight estimate. Next, a finite element impact analysis was performed to determine the required shielding thickness to prevent fuselage penetration. The impact analysis was conducted using an FAA-provided composite blade geometry. The fuselage geometry was based on a medium-sized passenger composite airframe. In the analysis, both the blade and fuselage were assumed to be constructed from a T700S/PR520 triaxially-braided composite architecture. Sufficient test data on T700S/PR520 is available to enable reliable analysis, and also demonstrate its good impact resistance properties. This system was also used in modeling the surrogate blade. The estimated additional weight required for fuselage shielding for a wing-mounted counterrotating open-rotor blade is 236 lb per aircraft. This estimate is based on the shielding material serving the dual use of shielding and fuselage structure. If the shielding material is not used for dual purpose, and is only used for shielding, then the additional weight

per aircraft is estimated to be 428 lb. This weight estimate is based upon a number of assumptions that would need to be revised when applying this concept to an actual airplane design. For example, the weight savings that will result when there is no fan blade containment system, manufacturing limitations which may increase the weight where variable thicknesses was assumed, engine placement on the wing versus aft fuselage, etc. Carney, Kelly and Pereira, Michael and Kohlman, Lee and Goldberg, Robert and Envia, Edmane and Lawrence, Charles and Roberts, Gary and Emmerling, William Glenn Research Center FUSELAGES; SHIELDING; AIRCRAFT DESIGN; FAN BLADES; TURBOFAN ENGINES; AIRFRAMES; WEIGHT MEASUREMENT; STRUCTURAL WEIGHT; COMPOSITE STRUCTURES; DYNAMIC STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS; WEIGHT (MASS); FINITE ELEMENT METHOD; BRAIDED COMPOSITES; PITCH (INCLINATION); AIRCRAFT SAFETY

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This new FAA AMT Handbook--Airframe Volume 1 isone of two volumes that replace and supersede Advisory Circular (AC) 65-15A. Completely revised and updated, this handbook reflects current operating procedures, regulations, and equipment. This book

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Damage Tolerance of Composite Sandwich Structures

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holes are more severe when compared to impact damage created with different impactor sizes. Comparison with past data revealed that residual strengths of impact damaged sandwich panels tend to approach that of the open hole with increasing residual indentation depth. *Composite Aircraft Structure* National Academies Press

The present document describes the efforts under Memorandum of Cooperation between the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), USA, and the Central Aero-Hydrodynamic Institute (TsAGI), Russian Federation. Under this effort, a methodology for calculating reliability of composite aircraft structures was developed and is contained in software Probabilistic Design of Damage Tolerant Composite Structures (ProDeCompoS). In addition, background data culled from Russian usage of composite aircraft structures was compiled to use with ProDeCompoS. This includes statistical data of damage occurrence, effectiveness of repair, and test data and computational methods to determine residual strength for damaged composite laminate. The methodology and use of ProDeCompoS was demonstrated by calculating the reliability of four composite.

Mode I (G1c) Fracture Toughness of Composite Sandwich Structures

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Weight Assessment for Fuselage Shielding on Aircraft

with Open-Rotor Engines and Composite Blade Loss

The use of composite sandwich construction is rapidly increasing in current and future airframe designs especially for general aviation aircraft and rotorcraft. Typically, sandwich constructions for these applications use thin-gage composite facesheets (0.020" to 0.045") which are cocured to honeycomb and foam cores. Due to the nature of these structures, damage tolerance is more complex than conventional laminated structures. Besides typical damage concerns such as through penetration and delamination, additional modes including core crushing and facesheet debonding must also be addressed. This complicates the certification process by introducing undefined Allowable Damage Limits (ADL) and Critical Damage Thresholds (CDT) as related to the ultimate and limit load carrying capability of the structure. This document provides a background review of previous damage tolerance investigations including an overview of traditional metallic damage tolerance methodologies. illustrative summaries are presented which show the scope of previous investigation parameters such as impact energy, facesheet thickness, and core thickness of typical sandwich

constructions. Also included is a compilation of damage tolerance certification procedures and regulations taken from FAR Part 23-29 for composite damage tolerance as well as recommendations from associated Advisory Circulars. Past and current airframe industry sandwich constructions which show the scope of current and future sandwich designs were also surveyed. In conclusion, a proposed future research approach and its methodology are presented which should aid in establishing certification guidelines and confidence involving the damage tolerance of sandwich constructions as they apply to general aviation aircraft and rotorcraft.

Damage Tolerance of Composite Sandwich Airframe Structures

Engineered Repairs of Composite Structures provides a detailed discussion, analysis, and procedures for effective and efficient repair design of advanced composite structures. It discusses the identification of damage types and the effect on structural integrity in composite structures, leading to the design of a repair scheme that focusses on the restoration of the structural integrity and damage tolerance. This book teaches the reader to better understand effective and efficient repair design, allowing for more structurally effective repairs of damaged composite

structures. It also discusses the application of the repair and what is needed in the forming of the composite repair to meet the engineering design requirements. Aimed at materials engineers, mechanical engineers, aerospace engineers, and civil engineers, this practical work is a must have for any industry professional working with composite structures.

Guidelines for Analysis, Testing, and Nondestructive Inspection of Impact-damaged Composite Sandwich Structures

The availability of efficient and cost-effective technologies to repair or extend the life of aging military airframes is becoming a critical requirement in most countries around the world, as new aircraft becoming prohibitively expensive and defence budgets shrink. To a lesser extent a similar situation is arising with civil aircraft, with falling revenues and the high cost of replacement aircraft.This book looks at repair/reinforcement technology, which is based on the use of adhesively bonded fibre composite patches or doublers and can provide cost-effective life extension in many situations. From the scientific and engineering viewpoint, whilst simple in concept, this technology can be quite challenging particularly when used to repair primary structure. This is due to it being based on interrelated inputs

from the fields of aircraft design, solid mechanics, fibre composites, structural adhesive bonding, fracture mechanics and metal fatigue. The technologies of non-destructive inspection (NDI) and, more recently smart materials, are also included. Operational issues are equally critical, including airworthiness certification, application technology (including health and safety issues), and training.Including contributions from leading experts in Canada, UK, USA and Australia, this book discusses most of these issues and the latest developments. Most importantly, it contains real histories of application of this technology to both military and civil aircraft.

Impact Damage Characterization and Damage Tolerance of Composite Sandwich Airframe Structures

Aircraft Sustainment and Repair is a one-stop-shop for practitioners and researchers in the field of aircraft sustainment, adhesively bonded aircraft joints, bonded composites repairs, and the application of cold spray to military and civil aircraft. Outlining the state-of-the-art in aircraft sustainment, this book covers the use of quantitative fractography to determine the in-service crack length versus flight hours curve, the effect of intergranular cracking on structural integrity and the structural

significance of corrosion. The book additionally illustrates the potential of composite repairs and SPD applications to metallic airframes. Covers corrosion damage assessment and management in aircraft structures Includes a key chapter on U.S. developments in the emerging field of supersonic particle deposition (SPD) Shows how to design and assess the potential benefits of both bonded composite repairs and SPD repairs to metallic aircraft structures to meet the damage tolerance requirements inherent in FAA ac 20-107b and the U.S. Joint Services

New Materials for Next-Generation Commercial Transports

This publication contains the proceedings of the Ninth DoD/NASA/FAA Conference on Fibrous Composites in Structural Design held at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, during November 4-7, 1991. Presentations were made in the following areas of composite structural design: perspectives in composites, design methodology, design applications, design criteria, supporting technology, damage tolerance, and manufacturing.

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