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The objective of this investigation is to evaluate the transient effects of a reaction control jet on the aerodynamic performance of a generic interceptor missile, Three dimensional computations of the highly turbulent flow field produced by a pulsed, lateral jet control thruster and the interaction of this jet with the supersonic free stream and missile boundary layer were completed for different altitudes and thruster conditions. A generic supersonic missile interceptor configuration consisting of a long, slender body (LID=14.1) containing fixed dorsal and tail fins was used in this study. Parametric computational fluid dynamic (CFD) solutions

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Wrap-around fin (WAF) missiles offer packaging benefits but experience rolling moments due to the curved fin design. Rolling moments stabilize unguided projectiles, but cause guidance and control problems for future guided applications. Understanding the flow field in the vicinity of the fins is critical to future missiles. Fin pressure

profiles were characterized with pressure-sensitive paint. Two rectangular four-fin constructions were tested-one solid and one with a rectangular hole (slotted fin). Static pressure data were divided by free-stream total pressure for presentation. Tests were conducted at Mach numbers of 2.15, 2.28, 2.41, 2.86, 3.25, 3.50 and 3.83. Reynolds numbers based on missile diameter ranged from 4.0 x 106 to 1.3 x 10(7). Mach 2.86 pressure profiles on the solid fin were compared to computational fluid dynamic (CFD) predictions on a single wall-mounted fin. The four-fin model pressure distributions agreed with CFD, verifying that a single wall-mounted fin captures relevant WAF aerodynamics. Slotted fin pressure profiles were similar to solid fin profiles, except in the vicinity of the slot.

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Computational Fluid Dynamics: An Introduction grew out of a von Karman Institute (VKI) Lecture Series by the same title ?rst presented in 1985 and repeated with modi?cations every year since that time. The objective, then and now, was to present the subject of computational ?uid dynamics (CFD) to an audience unfamiliar with all but the most basic numerical techniques and to do so in such a way that the practical application of CFD would become clear to everyone. A second edition appeared in 1995 with updates to all the chapters and when that printing came to an end, the publisher requested that the editor and authors consider the preparation of a third edition. Happily, the authors received the request with enthusiasm. The third edition has the goal of presenting additional updates and clari?cations while preserving the introductory nature of the material. The book is divided into three parts. John Anderson lays out the subject in Part I by ?rst describing the governing equations of ?uid dynamics, concentrating on their mathematical properties which contain the keys to the choice of the

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