

# Iterative solution methods for the simulation of flow in industrial glass furnaces

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# Industrial glass furnace

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# Mathematical simulation of flows

Why simulate?

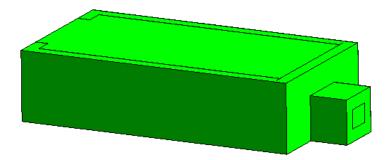
- Physical experiments costly and time-consuming
- Certain physical quantities hard to measure

X-stream:

- CFD simulation package for glass industry
- Developed at TNO Science and Industry
- Lots of models available: combustion, turbulence, radiation, stirring, etc.

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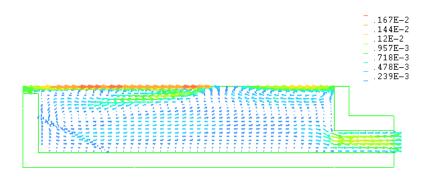
### Geometry of a glass furnace



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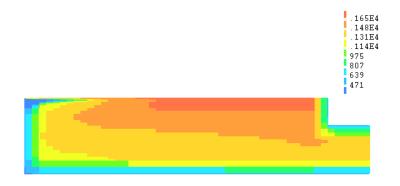
### Simulation of velocities in a glass furnace



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### Simulation of temperature in a glass furnace



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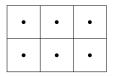
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Deflation

# Solving mathematical flow model

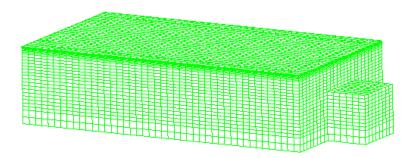
- Partial differential equations arise from model
- Impossible to solve directly
- Transformation to finite number of difference equations
- Solve system of equations with iterative solution method



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### Grid of a glass furnace



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# Goal of the Master's project

Goal: improve X-stream algorithms

Focus: iterative solution methods combined with deflation

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### Purpose of deflation

System to be solved:  $A\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$ 

Condition number  $\kappa(A) = \frac{\lambda_{max}(A)}{\lambda_{min}(A)}$  (A SPD)

Smaller condition number  $\longrightarrow$  faster convergence.

Deflation removes smallest eigenvalues A.

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# Basic idea of deflation

System to be solved:  $A\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{b}$ 

$$P = I - AZ(Z^{T}AZ)^{-1}Z^{T}$$
$$Q = I - Z(Z^{T}AZ)^{-1}Z^{T}A \quad (PA = AQ)$$

$$\mathbf{x} = (I - Q)\mathbf{x} + Q\mathbf{x}$$

Calculation of **x**:

$$(I-Q)\mathbf{x} = Z(Z^TAZ)^{-1}Z^TA\mathbf{x} = Z(Z^TAZ)^{-1}Z^T\mathbf{b}$$

- Solve  $PA\tilde{\mathbf{x}} = P\mathbf{b}$  for  $\tilde{\mathbf{x}}$
- Premultiply result with Q

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# Choice of Z

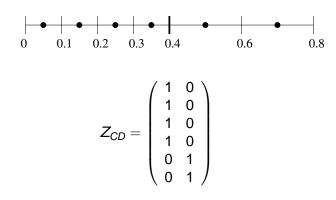
Choice of Z important for convergence.

Possibilities:

- Constant deflation (CD)
- Constant linear deflation based on grid numbering (CLD-ijk)
- Constant linear deflation based on grid coordinates (CLD-cartesian)

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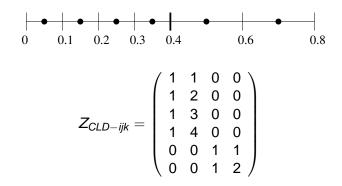
## Constant deflation (CD)



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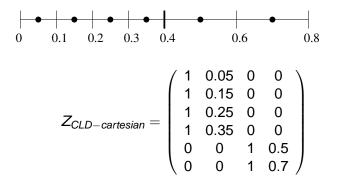
# Constant linear deflation based on grid numbering (CLD-ijk)



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# Constant linear deflation based on grid coordinates (CLD-cartesian)



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# **Experiments MATLAB**

$$\frac{d^2\varphi}{dx^2} = x \sin x, \quad \varphi(0) = \varphi(\pi) = 0$$

Deflated GCR with 3 subdomains:

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# **Experiments X-stream**

Input:

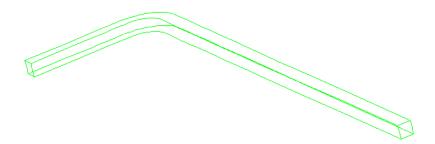
- number of inner iterations
- iterative method: SIP or GCR with CD, CLD-ijk or CLD-cartesian

Output:

- residuals
- number of outer iterations
- wall-clock time

Note that the number of outer iterations and the wall-clock time depend on the residuals.

### Test case channel

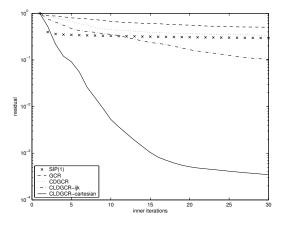


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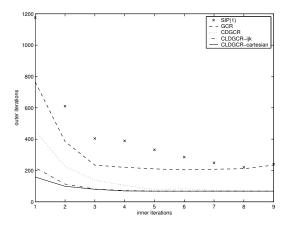
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### **Residuals channel**



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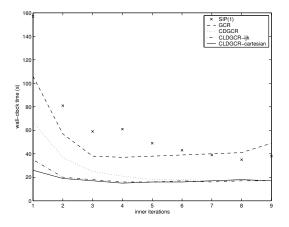
### Number of outer iterations channel



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### Wall-clock times channel



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### Results wall-clock times channel test case

inner it.	SIP(1) GCR	SIP(1) CDGCR	SIP(1) CLDGCR-ijk	SIP(1) CLDGCR-cart
1	1.5	2.3	4.5	6.0
2	1.4	2.2	4.1	4.3
6	1.1	2.4	2.5	2.7
9	0.8	2.2	2.2	2.2

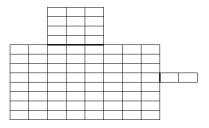
Using optimal number of inner iterations for each method:

SIP(1)	SIP(1)	SIP(1)	SIP(1)
GCR	CDGCR	CLDGCR-ijk	CLDGCR-cart
0.9	2	2.1	2.3

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# Subdomain partitioning



$$E = Z^T A Z$$

600 subdomains:

- $E_{CD}$  600 × 600-matrix
- $E_{CLD}$  2400  $\times$  2400-matrix

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# Conclusions

- GCR performs better with deflation
- Constant linear deflation performs better than constant deflation
- CLD-cartesian performs better than CLD-ijk
- More subdomains means less iterations
- Drawback of CLD: not suitable for large number of subdomains

### Recommendations

Further research subdomain partitioning:

- How to decrease number of subdomains
- Implement a suitable sparse solver for unstructured matrices

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# **Questions?**



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