ABSTRACT
The talk presents the current status of PIV towards a powerful and versatile measurement technique to extract detailed information during aerodynamic experiments. The advent of high-speed systems enables nowadays the study of dynamical phenomena and turbulence with unprecedented clarity and completeness. Stereoscopic, tomographic and volumetric techniques pave the way towards three-dimensional inspection of aerodynamic flow problems. Physics-based data reduction methods allow extracting the flow-field pressure from PIV measurements, of paramount importance to study aero-acoustic and aero-elastic regimes. The applications to relevant problems include, shock wave boundary layer interactions, launcher after-body flows, non-intrusive pressure and load determination on airfoils and rotors, unsteady three-dimensional behaviour of jets and wakes. A wide variety of scales and regimes are covered, from flying micro-aerial vehicles to wind turbines rotor models, from low speed flows in water to the hypersonic regime.

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