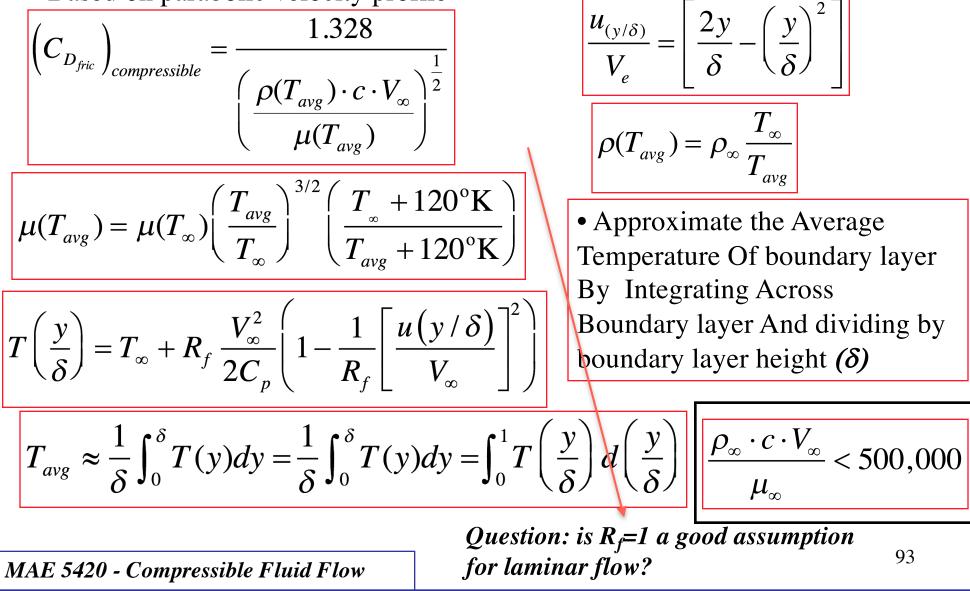
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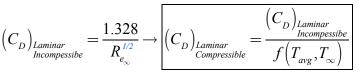
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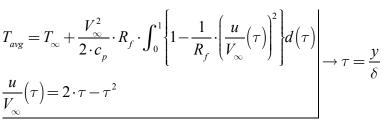
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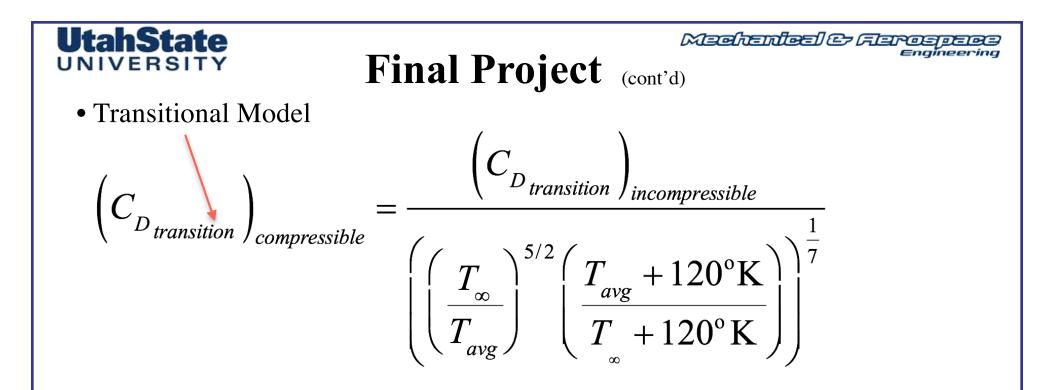
• Derive a Compressibility correction for laminar skin friction coefficient Based on parabolic velocity profile



Laminar Model Form







• For Compressible Transitional Model ..... Use turbulent velocity profile, turbulent flow compressibility correction

$$\frac{u_{(y/\delta)}}{V_e} = \left(\frac{y}{\delta}\right)^{\frac{1}{7}}$$

$$500,000 \le \frac{\rho_{\infty} \cdot c \cdot V_{\infty}}{\mu_{\infty}} < 10^7$$

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## Final Project (cont'd)

- Code up "DOUBLE-WEDGE" Aerofoil Model Supersonic flow ... (use methods of section 7.2. ...)
- Build skin friction model for accounting for Laminar / Transitional and Turbulent conditions, Adiabatic Compressibility
- Assume Unity Prandtl number .. We'll find out that this assumption is not very good for laminar flow
  - Use appropriate Compressibility *correction for laminar or or turbulent flow (for transitional flow Use Turbulent Correction)*
- Compute  $L/D_{max}$  for 2° half angle wing , 2 meter chord (plot vs alpha pick max)

i) Inviscid flow
ii) Viscous flow, turbulent only, 1/7th power law
iii) Transitional flow (laminar, transitional, and/or turbulent .. Mach/altitude dependent, turbulent n that varies with Reynolds number )

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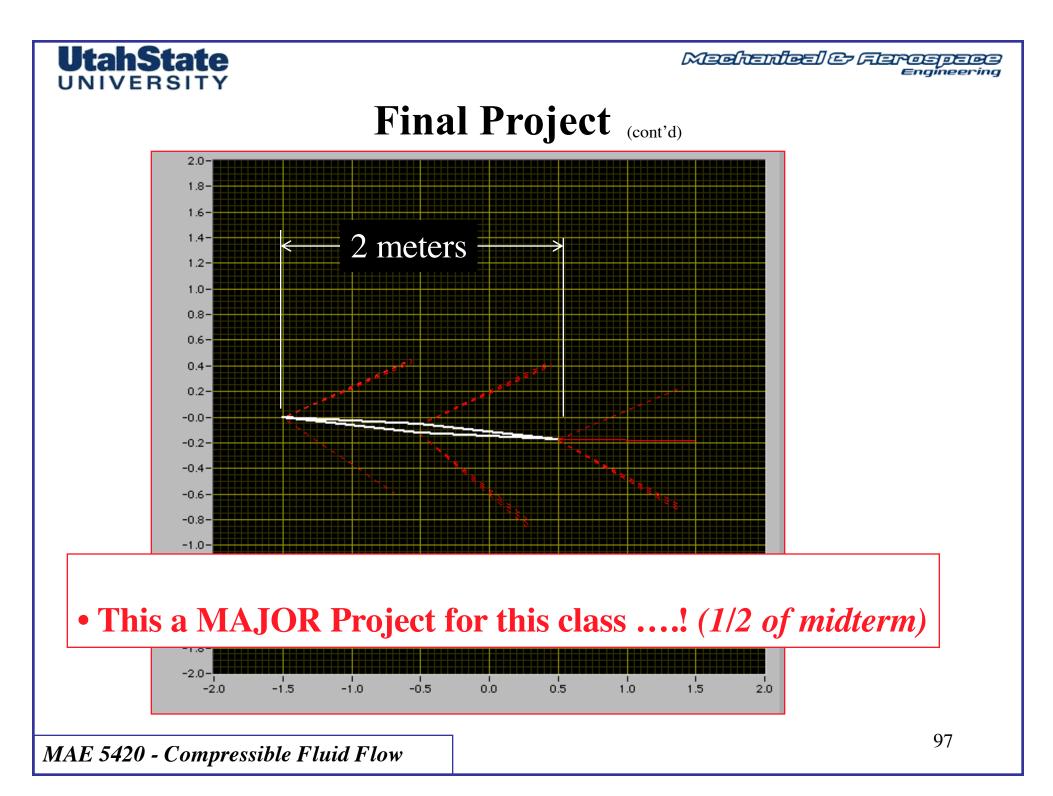
#### • Assume Unity Prandtl number

• Use appropriate Compressibility correction for laminar or turbulent flow (*transitional flow* .. Use turbulent compressibility model)

• Plot as function of Mach number at 10 km, 20 km, 30 km, 40km, 50 km altitudes (*ignore exit angle at end of wing ... no effect on L/D*) ...

2 meter chord to plate ... For  $(1.25 < M_{\infty} < 10)$ , .... assume normal air properties for  $\gamma$ ,  $R_g$ ,  $c_p$  ... etc.

• Identify laminar, transitional and Turbulent regimes on plot



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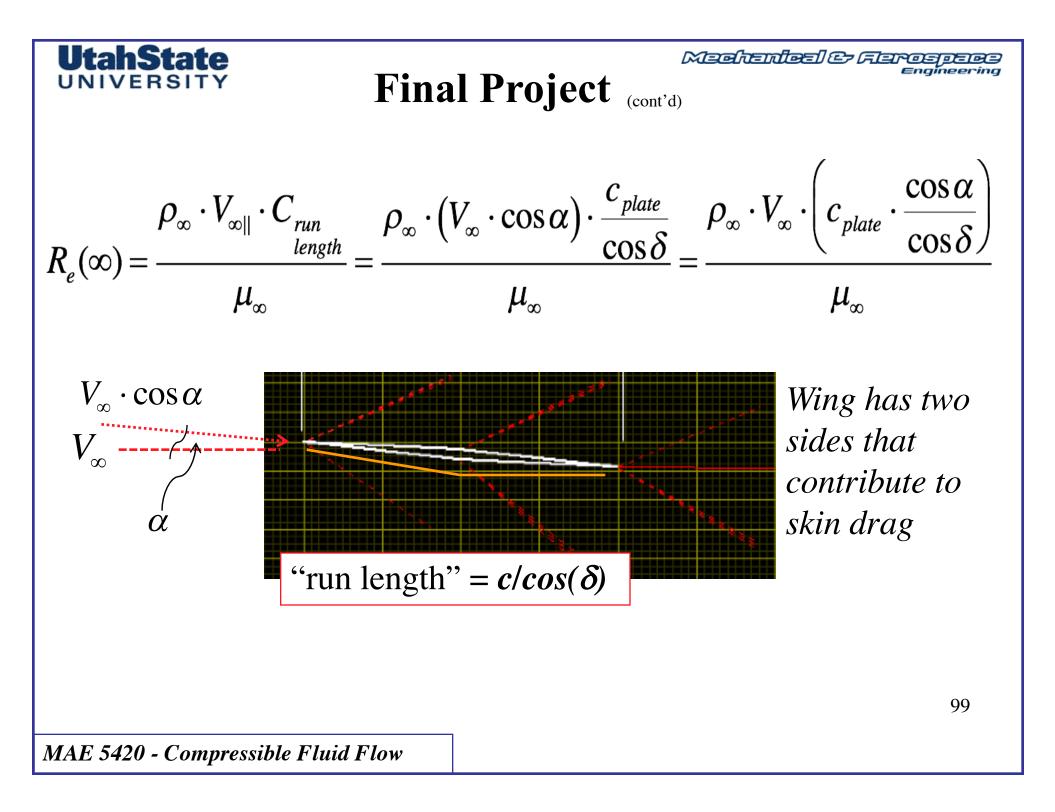
• Things to consider ...

-Skin friction coefficient was normalized using the area of one slide of the plate ...for our model ... *we have friction on both sides of the wing (approximated as a flat plate)*... be sure to account for this "two-sidedness" accordingly ... i.e. convert to drag first add up terms and then normalize by total planform area of wing ... *b x c*

-- Approximate "*c*" in Reynolds number calculations by "run length" along plate in direction of incoming flow and flow parallel to plate axis .....

-- Always use freestream Reynolds number based on flow along wing center axis for inviscid B.L. Calculations

-- Assume no skin drag contribution to lift .



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Things to consider ...

• Include a summary up front on your "design philosophy" ... why you chose to model this wing as you did ... what were your results, why?

I.e. I want a detailed Report! here

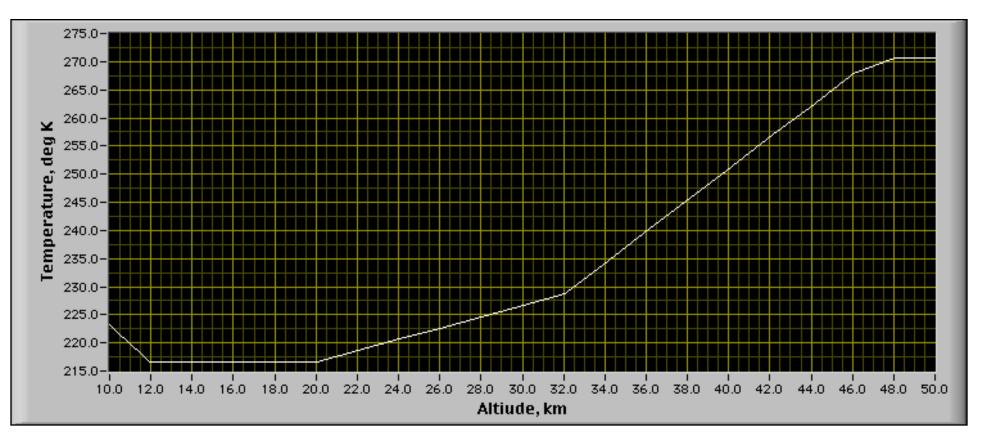
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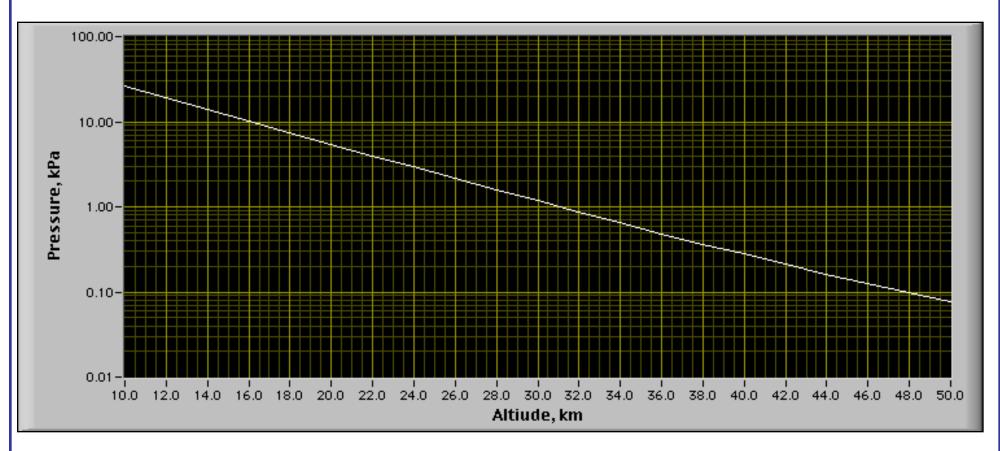
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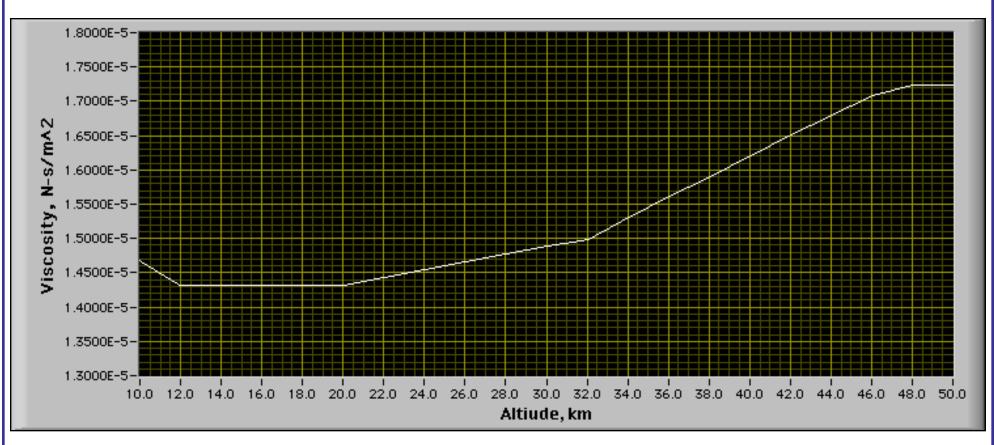


Key data, Ambient Pressure, kPa VS ALTITUDE

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Key data, viscosity ( $\mu$ ), Nt-sec/m<sup>2</sup> VS ALTITUDE