



<b>COURSE: Aeroelasticity</b>		
<b>DEGREE: Aerospace Engineering</b>	<b>YEAR: 4th</b>	<b>TERM: 1st</b>

*La asignatura tiene 29 sesiones que se distribuyen a lo largo de 14 semanas. Los laboratorios pueden situarse en cualquiera de ellas. Semanalmente el alumnos tendrá dos sesiones, excepto en un caso que serán tres*

WEEKLY PLANNING									
WEEK	SESSION	DESCRIPTION	GROUPS (mark X)		SPECIAL ROOM FOR SESSION (Computer class room, audiovisual class room)	Indicate YES/NO If the session needs 2 teachers	WEEKLY PROGRAMMING FOR STUDENT		
			LECTURES	SEMINARS			DESCRIPTION	CLASS HOURS	HOME WORK HOURS (Max. 7h week)
1	1	<b>Aeroelasticity &amp; Dynamic Loads. Getting Started.</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Aeroelasticity as a multidisciplinary task</li> <li>- Normal modes at a glance</li> <li>- Stability problems vs. Response problems</li> <li>- Basic flutter mechanisms. CS25.629</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters	1,6	1
2	2	<b>2D Aeroelasticity: fixing concepts with some analytical 2D solutions</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The <math>\frac{3}{4}</math> span aerofoil. Pitch and plunge modes.</li> <li>- Revisiting steady aerodynamics. The standard atmosphere.</li> <li>- Introduction to 2D unsteady aerodynamics. Wagner, Küssner, Theodorsen.</li> <li>- Solution of the 2D aeroelastic equation.</li> <li>- Sensitivity to Xcg.</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	2

3	3	<b>2D &amp; 3D Static aeroelasticity: divergence and control reversal</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Static aeroelasticity of a 2D rigid aerofoil.</li> <li>- Static aeroelasticity of a fixed wing</li> <li>- Divergence. Effect of sweep angle on divergence speed.</li> <li>- Control effectiveness. Effect of wing flexibility on control effectiveness.</li> </ul> <b>PROPOSAL OF HOMEWORK 1</b>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	3
4	4	<b>3D Aeroelasticity: The structural model &amp; the normal modes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Revisiting 1 d.o.f system.</li> <li>- Multiple d.o.f. systems</li> <li>- The Finite Element Method (FEM) for structural analysis.</li> <li>- From stick models to full FEM models. The stiffness matrix.</li> <li>- Mass models. The mass matrix.</li> <li>- Condensation.</li> <li>- Structural Normal modes. Frequencies and mode shapes.</li> </ul> <b>HOMEWORK 1 DELIVERY</b>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture Work on HM01	1,6	7
5	5	<b>The experimental modal analysis and the GVT. Dynamic model validation.</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Ground Vibration Test (GVT) description.</li> <li>- Introduction to Digital Signal Processing (DSP). The Fast Fourier Transform (FFT).</li> <li>- Experimental Modal Analysis.</li> <li>- Comparison between test and simulations. MAC.</li> <li>- Updating FEM model to match GVT results.</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	2
6	6	<b>3D Aeroelasticity: unsteady aerodynamics, origins (Wagner, Küssner, Theodorsen). Rodden and the Doublet Lattice Method (DLM)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Continuing with 2D unsteady aerodynamics.</li> <li>- The Finite Element Method (FEM) for aerodynamic analysis.</li> <li>- Rodden and the Doublet lattice Method</li> <li>- Aerodynamic corrections to match wind tunnel or flight tests.</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	5
7	7	<b>Partial Exam 1: Aeroelastic Modelling</b> <b>The flutter equation and its solution (natural aircraft)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Derivation of flutter equation from Lagrange equations.</li> <li>- Complex matrix eigenvalues &amp; eigenvector solution.</li> <li>- Evolution of modal frequency and modal damping with flight speed.</li> <li>- The V-g plot unveiled</li> <li>- Physical description of classical lifting surface flutter mechanisms</li> <li>- Airworthiness regulations CS25.629 (and the evolution from FAR 25.629 and JAR 25.629)</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	7
8	8	<b>Flutter speed sensitivities. Control surface massbalance. Aeroservoelasticity (coupling</b>	X				Reading corresponding	1,6	2

		<p><b>with Flight Control System laws)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Sensitivity analyses: mass configuration, Mach number, control surface aerodynamic hinge moment, etc.</li> <li>- Physical description of classical control surface flutter mechanisms.</li> <li>- Sensitivity to control surface mass balance.</li> <li>- Covering uncertainties &amp; addressing failure cases (structural single failures, damage tolerance, water ingress, composite delaminations...)</li> <li>- Revisiting aircraft controls. Introduction to aircraft flight control system laws.</li> <li>- Aeroservoelasticity.</li> <li>- Physical description of most common aeroservoelastic couplings.</li> </ul>					notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture		
9	9	<p><b>Flight Flutter Test. Aeroelastic model validation. Wrap up of aeroelastic stability problems.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Flight Flutter Test (FVT) description.</li> <li>- Aircraft response to control surface sweeps and pulses.</li> <li>- Revisiting Digital Signal Processing (DSP). Noise treatment. Averaging. Windowing. Aliasing. Leakage,...</li> <li>- Experimental Modal Analysis applied to Flight Test.</li> <li>- Comparison between flight test and simulations. Scatter.</li> <li>- Wrap up of aeroelastic stability problems.</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	5
10	10	<p><b>Partial Exam 2: Aeroelastic Stability</b></p> <p><b>The concept of loads. Monitoring stations. Checkstress loads and fatigue loads. Dynamic loads and why they are different from static loads. Structural response to transient excitation.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- What is fast and what is slow</li> <li>- Direct response vs. Modal response</li> <li>- Frequency domain response</li> <li>- Time domain response</li> </ul>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	7
11	11	<p><b>Ground dynamic loads: dynamic landing &amp; Taxi</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Relevance of the dynamic landing and taxi scenarios. Insight into the airworthiness regulations.</li> <li>- Dynamic Landing Loads equations. Spin-up and spring back.</li> <li>- Taxi loads equations. Coupling landing gear and complete aircraft.</li> <li>- Solution. Relevant parameters.</li> <li>- Complete loads loop process.</li> <li>- Validation: Landing Gear (L/G) Drop Test. Hard landings. (1-cos) taxi tests. Unpaved surfaces taxi tests.</li> <li>- Where the structure is sized by dynamic landing. By Taxi, EBH curves for operation in unpaved surfaces.</li> </ul> <p><b>PROPOSAL OF HOMEWORK 2</b></p>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	2

12	12	<b>Dynamic flight loads: discrete tuned gust (DTG)</b> - The atmospheric turbulence. Discrete and continuous models - Relevance of the discrete tuned gust (DTG) analyses. Insight into the airworthiness regulations. - DTG equation. The spiral gust column. Solution. Relevant parameters. - Complete DTG loads loop process. - Validation: FVT. Description of where the structure is sized by DTG. Round the clock and multiaxis.	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture Work on HW02	1,6	5
13	13	<b>Dynamic flight loads: continuous turbulence (CT)</b> - Relevance of the Continuous Turbulence analyses. Insight into the airworthiness regulations. The von Karman spectrum. - CT equation. Frequency domain solution using Power Spectral Density (PSD). - The contribution of the rigid body modes. Solution. Relevant parameters. - Complete CT loads loop process. - Validation: FVT. Description of where the structure is sized by CT. <b>HOMework 2 DELIVERY</b>	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture Work on HW02	1,6	7
14	14	<b>Dynamic flight loads: buffet. Wrap up of aeroelastic response problems.</b> - Relevance of the Buffet loads. - Wing buffet. HTP buffet. Fin buffet. L/G doors buffet. - Test to measure buffet response. - PSD technique to compute buffet loads.	X				Reading corresponding notes chapters Study and personal work about the lecture	1,6	7
15		<b>Partial Exam 3: Aeroelastic Response (Dynamic Loads)</b>						1,6	

**Subtotal 1**      **24**      **62**

<b>Total 1 (Hours of class plus student homework hours between weeks 1-14)</b>	<b>86</b>
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15		Tutorials, handing in, etc							
16		Assessment							
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**Subtotal 2**      **3**      **1**

<b>Total 2 (Hours of class plus student homework hours between weeks 15-18)</b>	<b>4</b>
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<b>TOTAL (Total 1 + Total 2. Maximum 90 hours)</b>	<b>90</b>
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