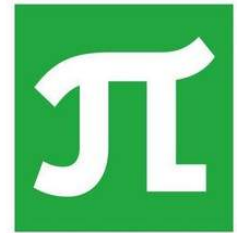




**Large Eddy Simulation of  
turbulent circular jet  
using OpenFOAM**



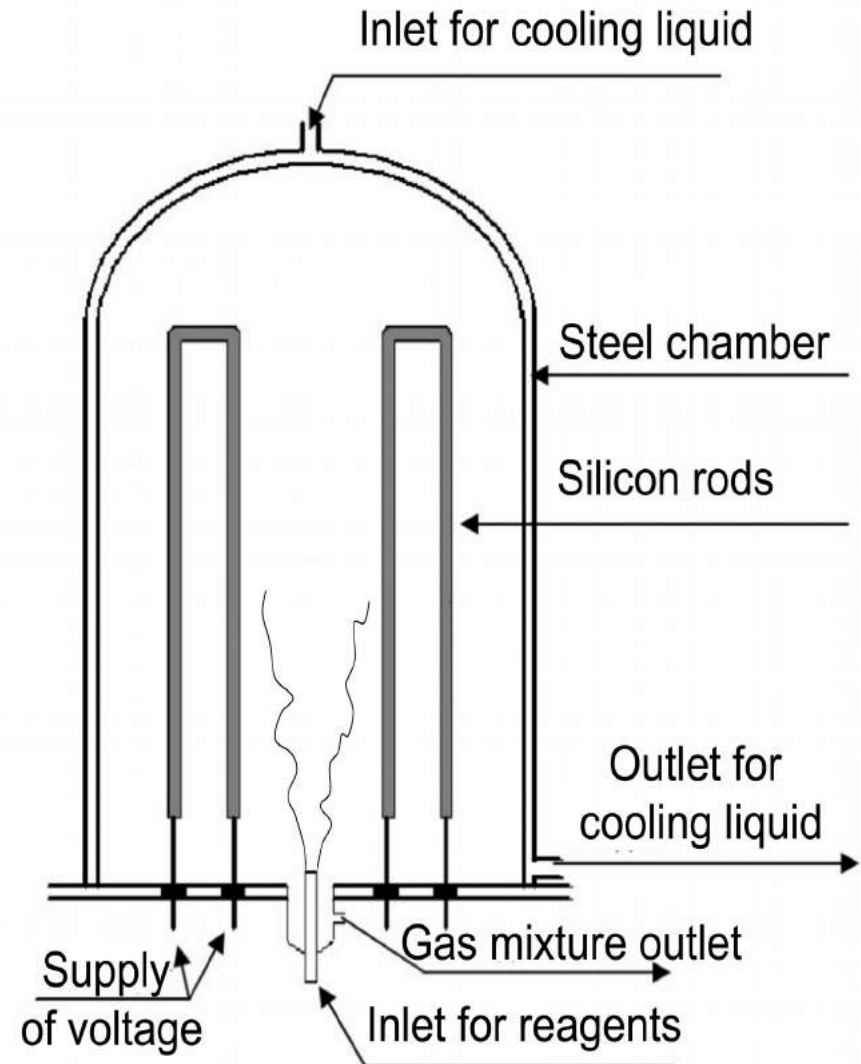
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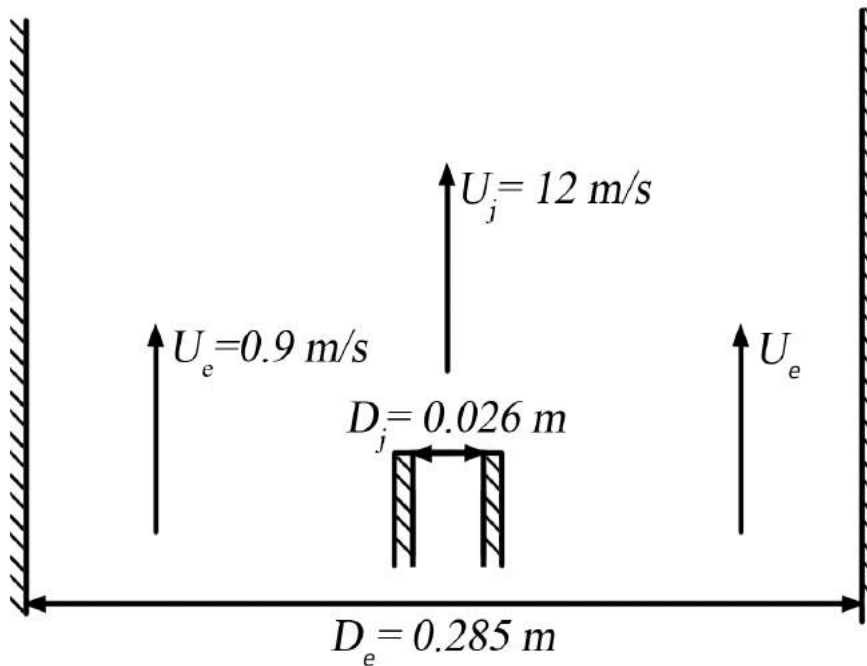
## Motivation

- Siemens technology (based on chemical vapor deposition) is widely used for polysilicon production
- Silicon containing gas mixture is supplied by turbulent jet
- Heat exchange and mass transport are determined by turbulent fluctuations
- Numerical modeling is required to improve reactor characteristics



## Polysilicon deposition reactor

# The experimental set-up and computational domain



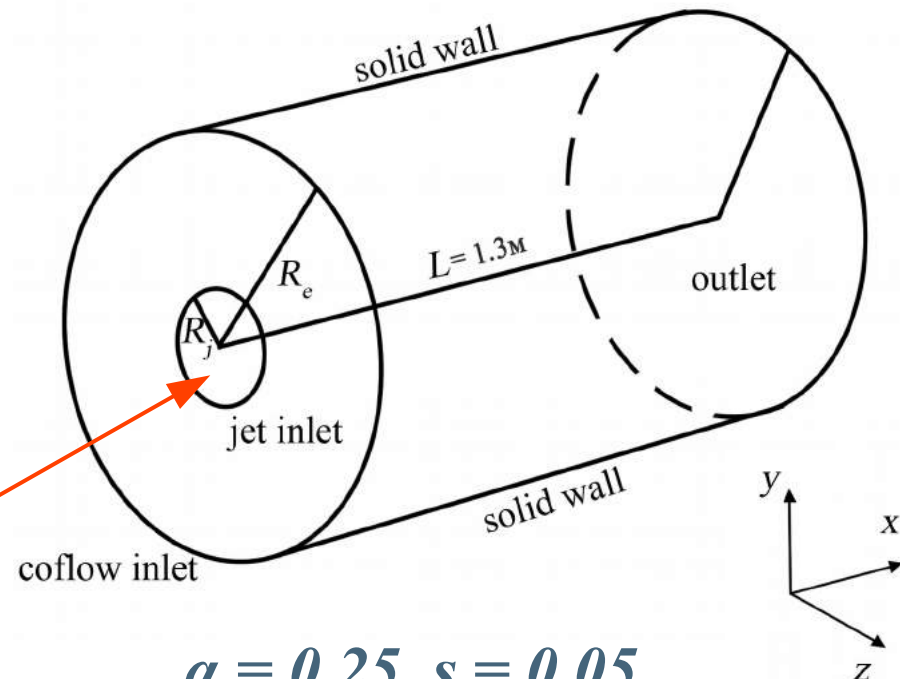
$$Re = D_j U_j / \nu = 21000$$

$$m = U_e / U_j = 0.075$$

T. Djeridane, M. Amielh, F. Anselmet, and L. Fulachier, "Velocity nearfield of variable density turbulent jets", International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer 39 (1996) 2149-2164

**Turbulent Inlet boundary condition**

$$U^n = (1-\alpha)U^{n-1} + \alpha (U_j + r \cdot s \cdot C \cdot U_j)$$



# Mathematical model and numerical method

## 1. Models

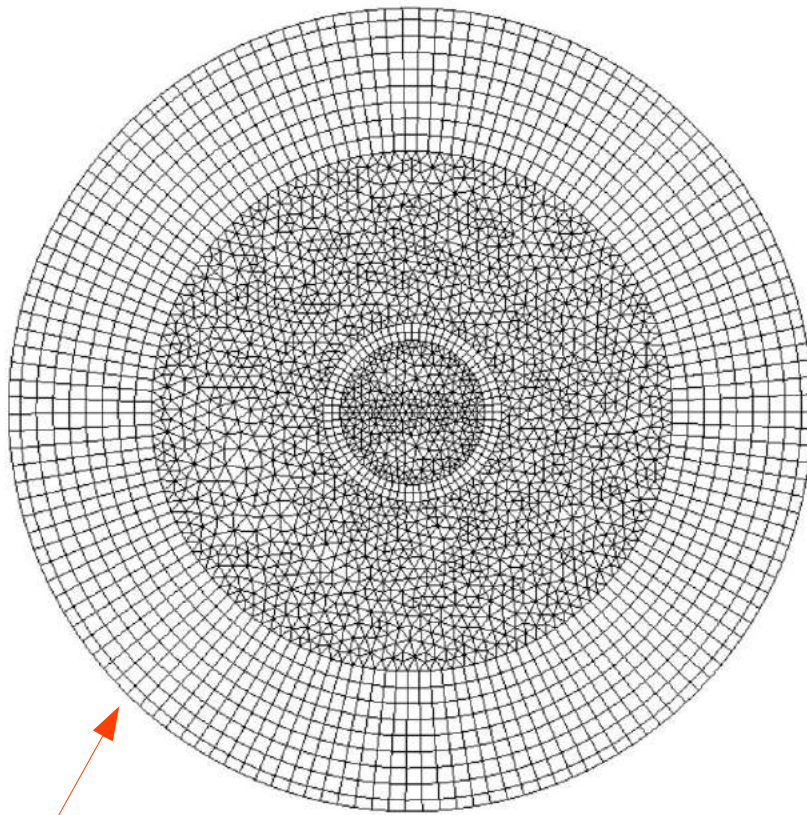
- LES WALE model
- Implicit LES (ILES) approach

## 2. Codes

- OpenFOAM (PIMPLE solver from incompressible group)
- SINF/Flag-S (original version of the implicit fractional-step method to advance in physical time)

## 3. Numerical schemes: LUST, QUICK, Linear Upwind, Linear

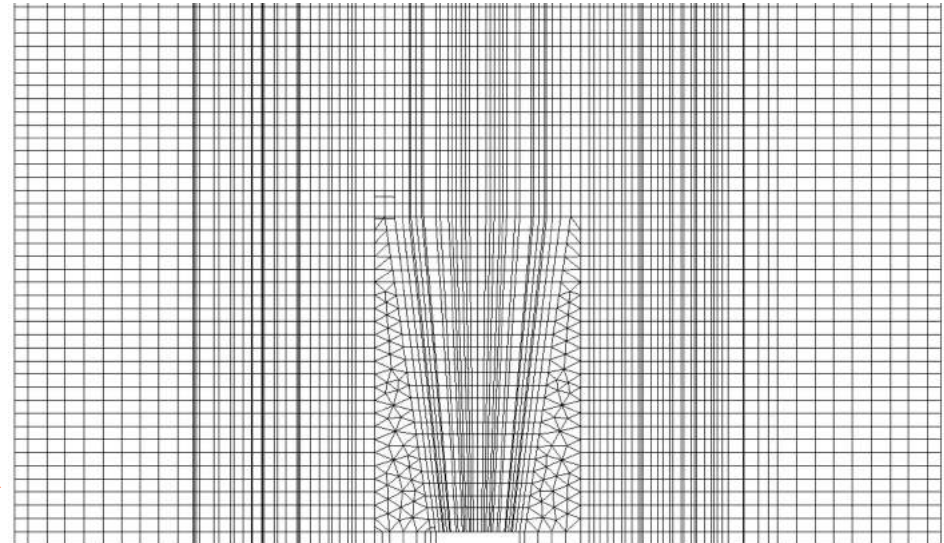
## 4. The approximation of the time derivative was carried out with the second-order scheme “backward”



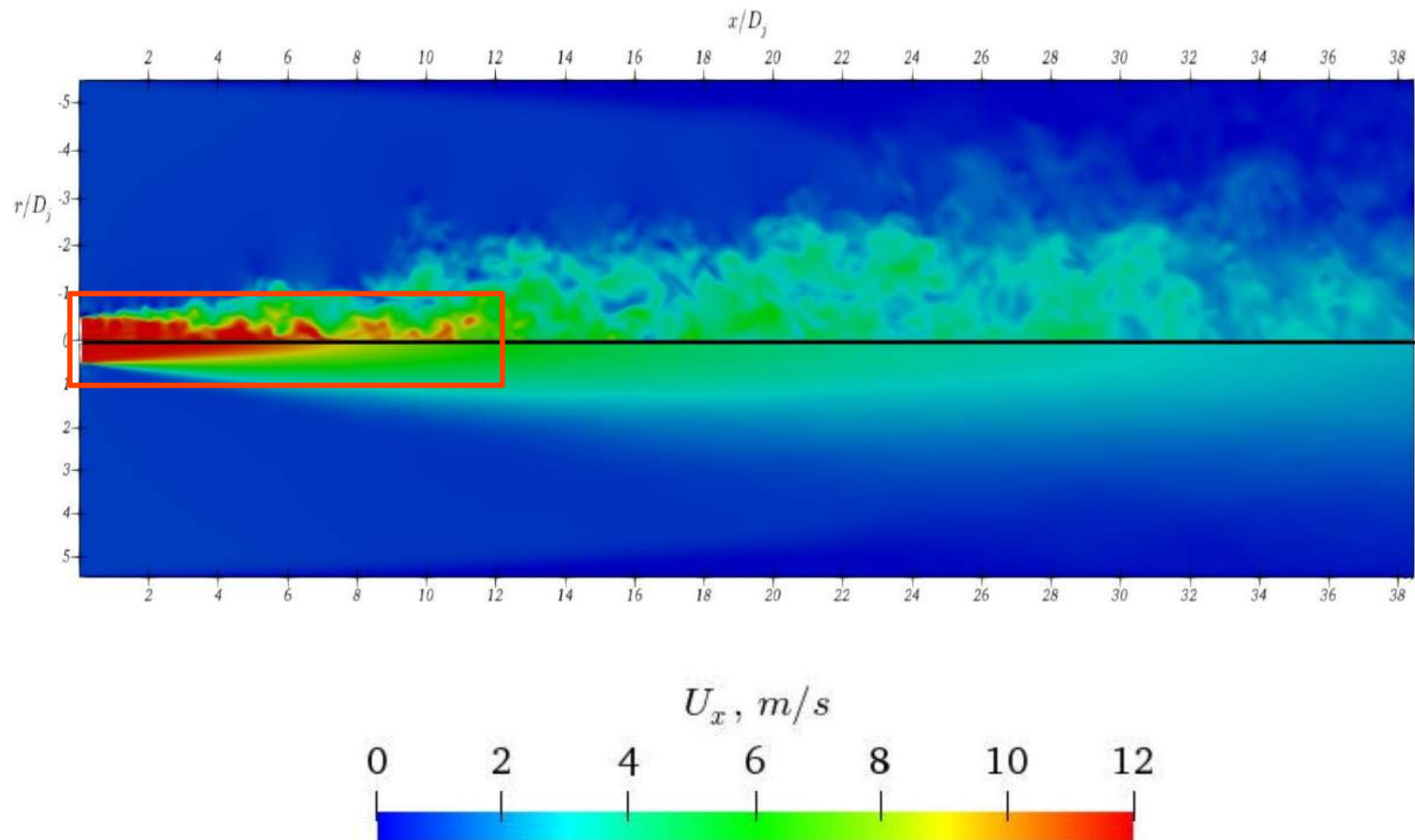
cross section near outlet

longitudinal section near inlet

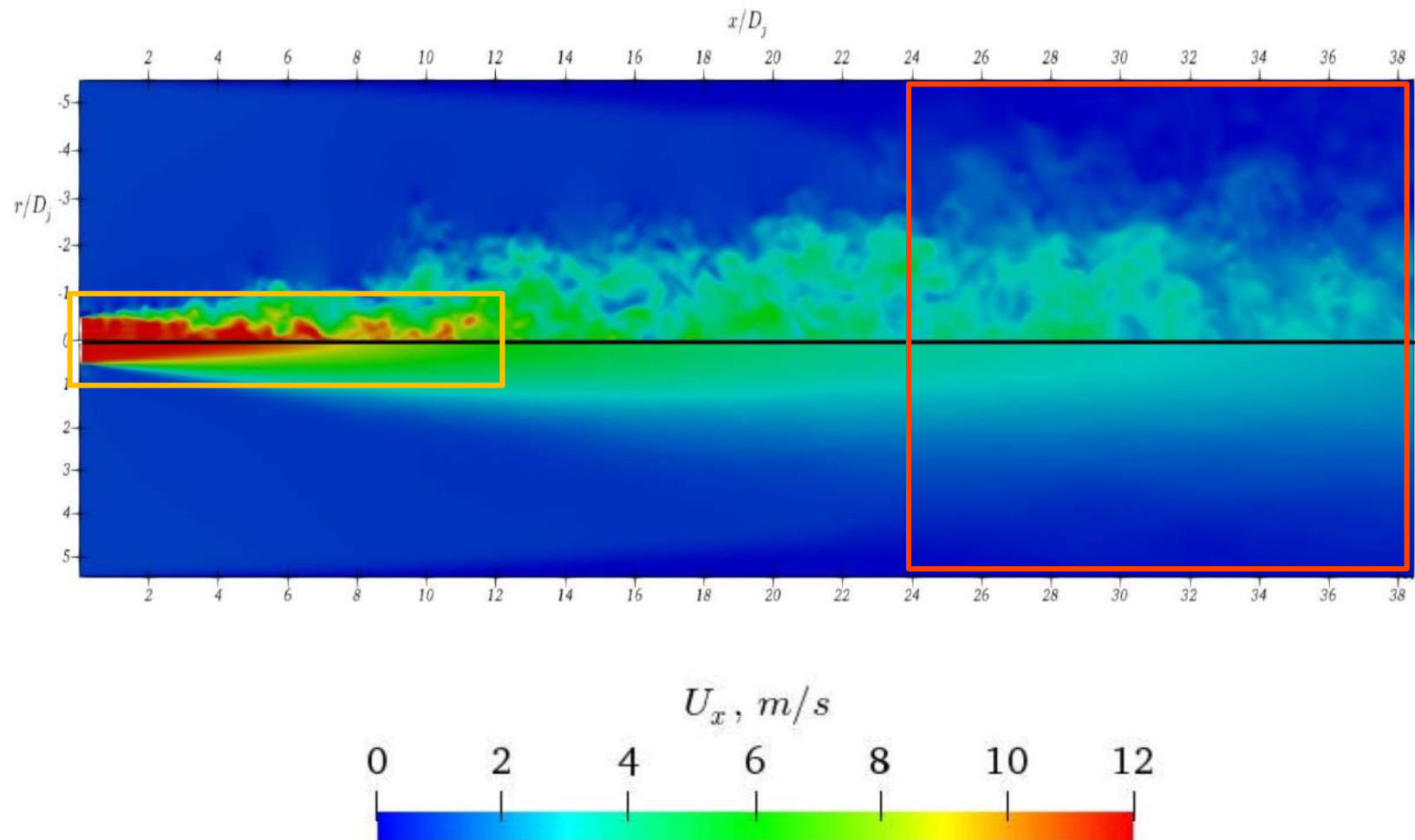
1. Original mesh: 1.3 mln cells  
Typical cell size  $\sim 0.004$  m, 22 cells/ $D_j$
2. Fine mesh: 11 mln cells  
Typical cell size  $\sim 0.002$  m, 40 cells/ $D_j$
3. Coarse mesh: 0.2 mln cells  
Typical cell size  $\sim 0.08$  m, 12 cells/ $D_j$



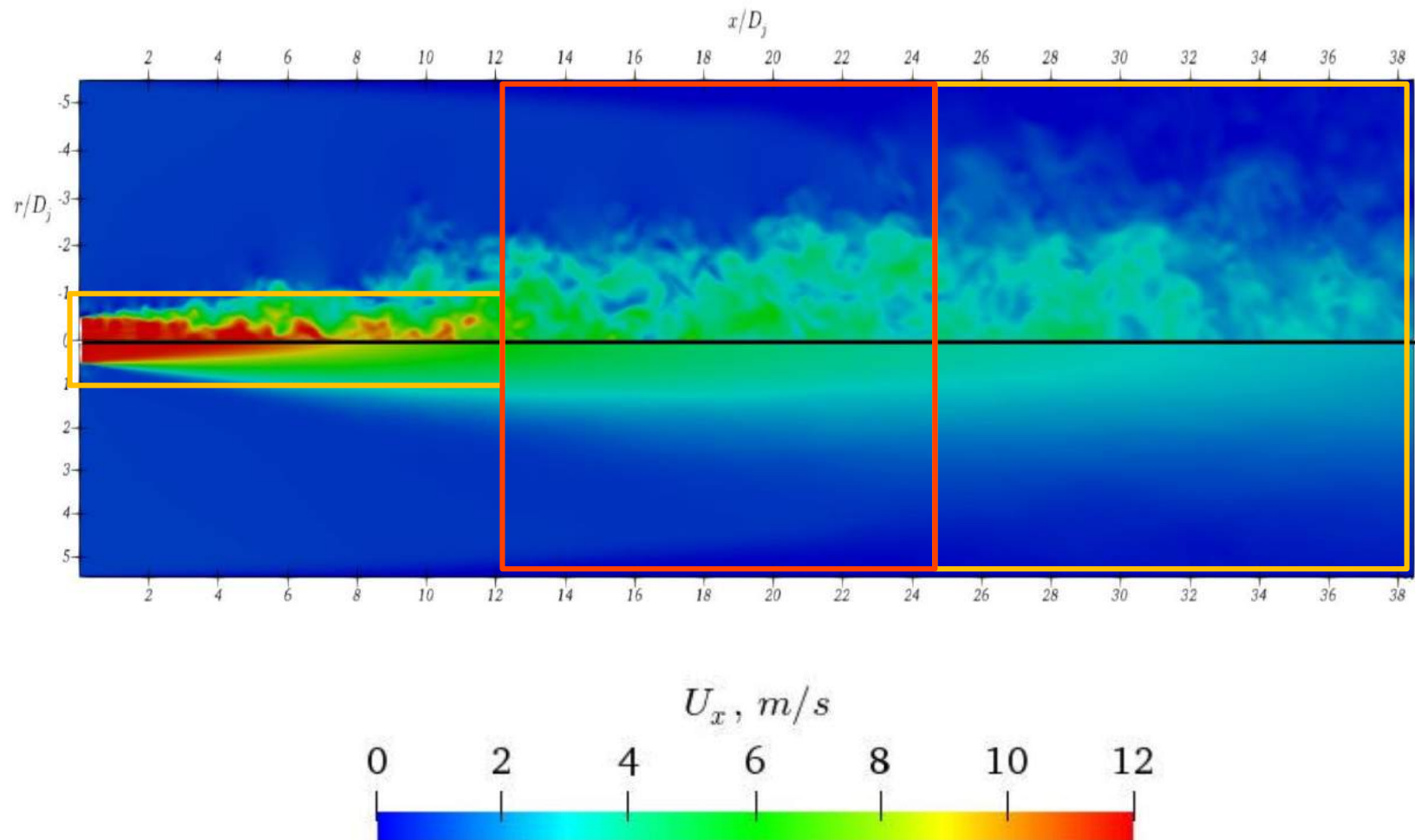
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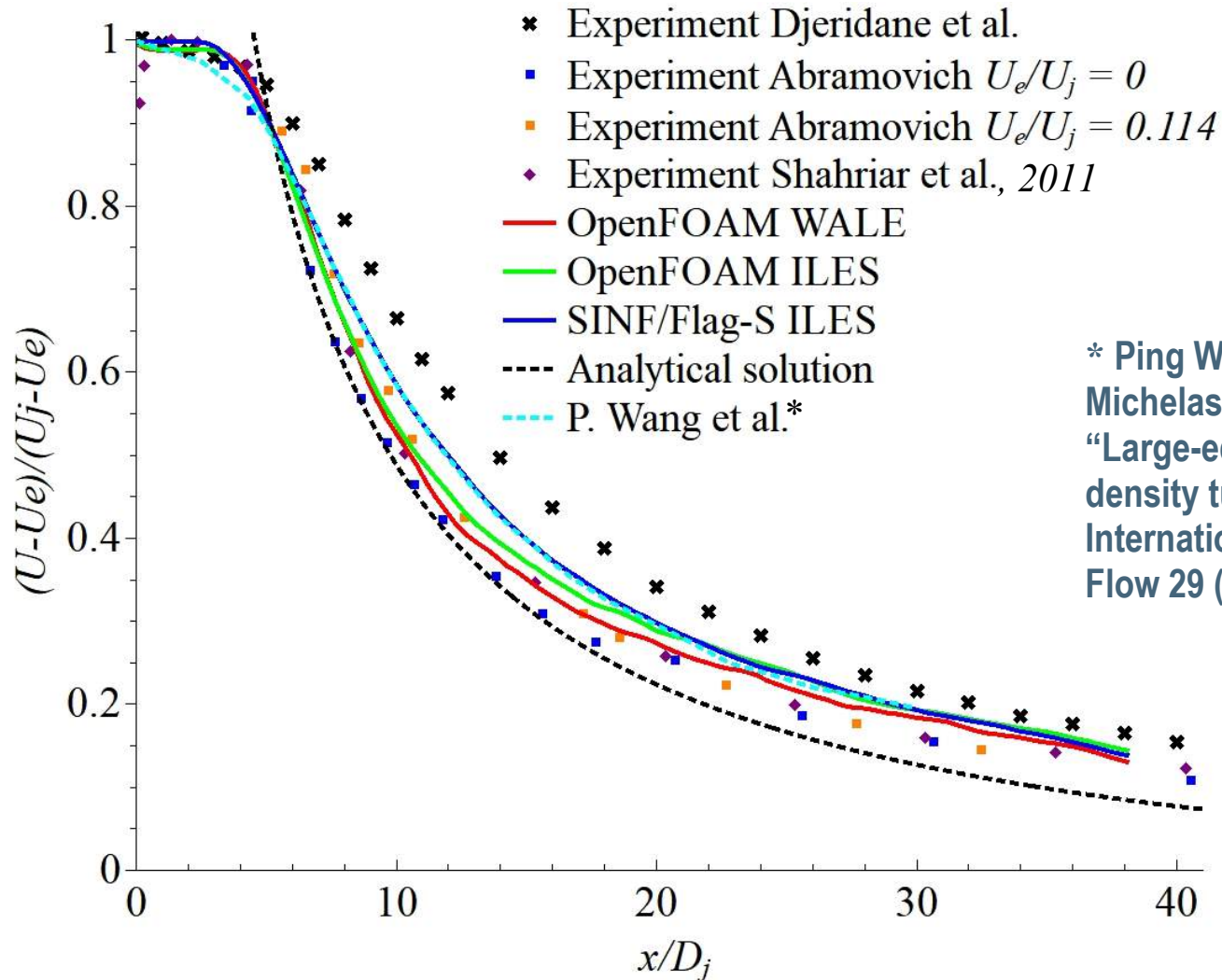


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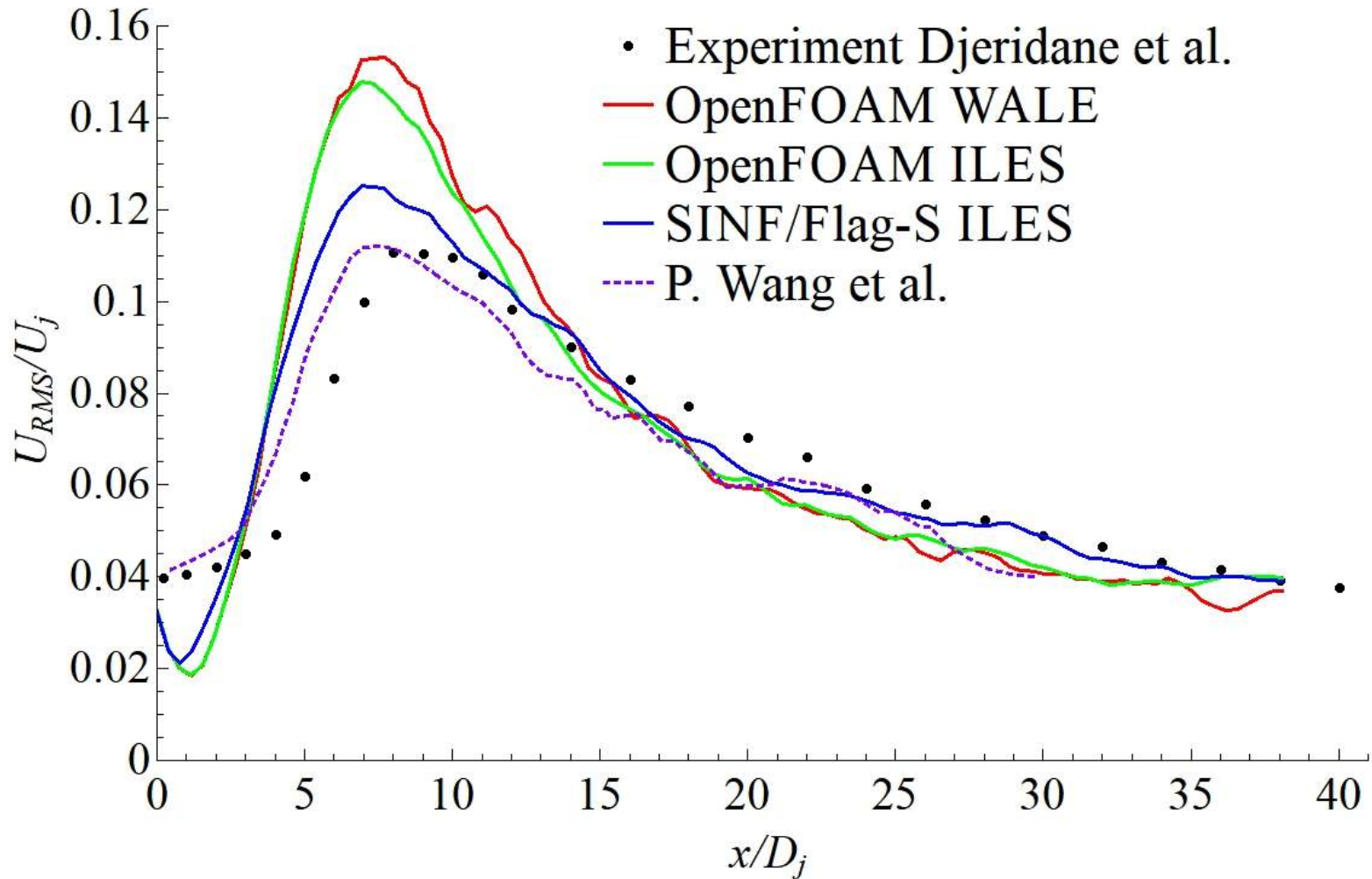
# Comparison with the experimental data



\* Ping Wang, Jochen Fröhlich, Vittorio Michelassi, Wolfgang Rodi  
 “Large-eddy simulation of variable-density turbulent axisymmetric jets”,  
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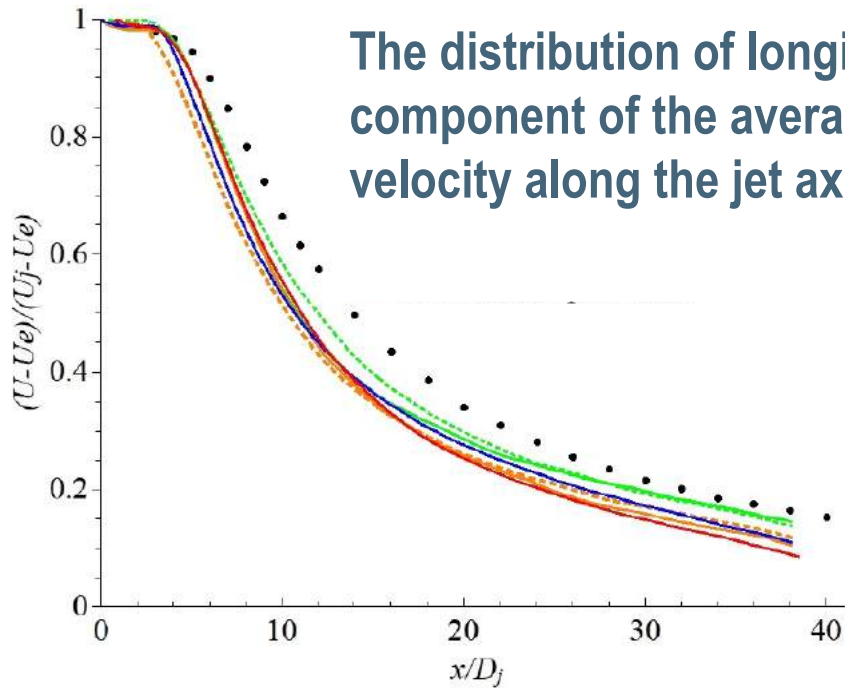
The distribution of longitudinal component of the averaged velocity along the jet axis

## Comparison with the experimental data



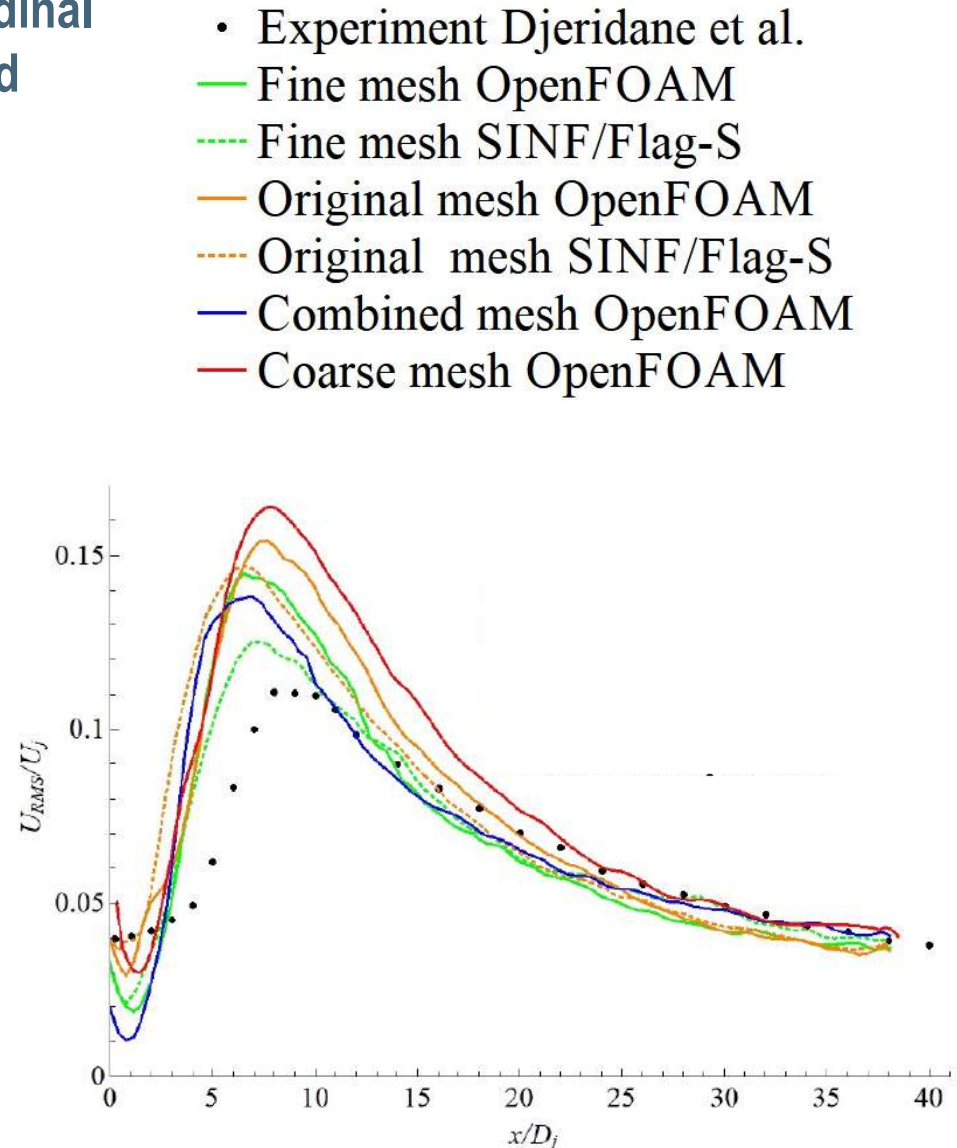
The distribution of the RMS-fluctuation of longitudinal velocity component along the jet axis

# Grid sensitivity



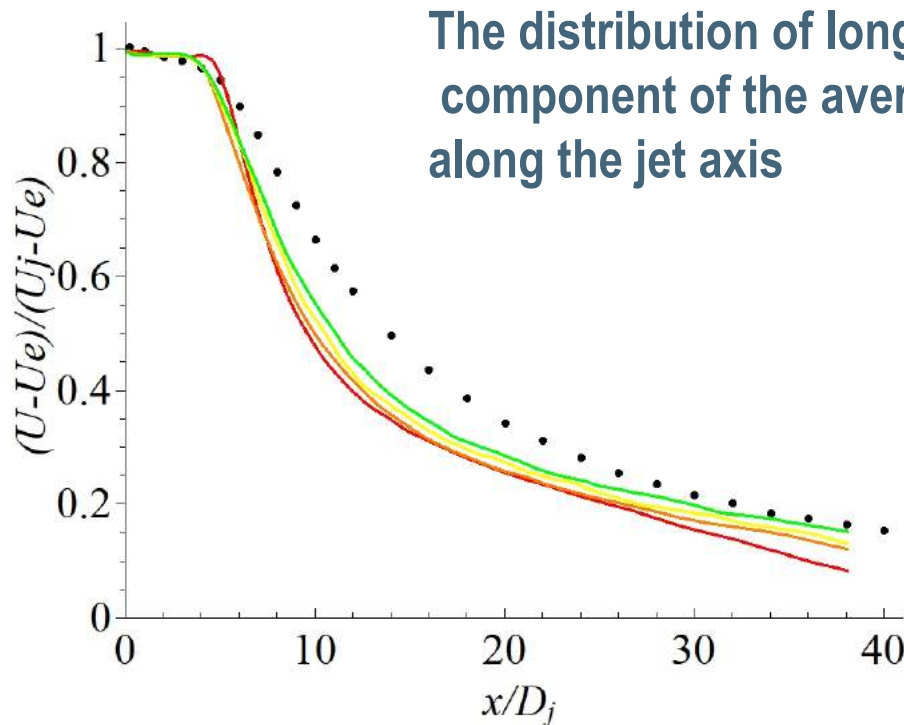
$$\Delta\tau = \Delta t U_j / D_j = 0.11$$

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# Influence of time step

## Fine mesh



- Exp. Djeridane et al.

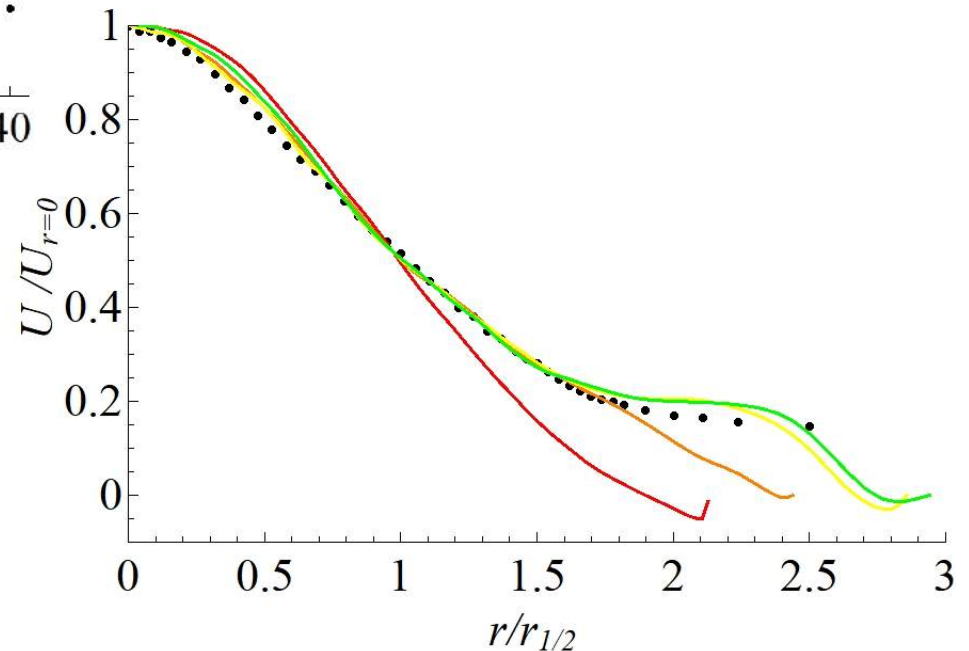
—  $\Delta\tau = 0.46, CFL_{x/Dj=20} = 1.6$

—  $\Delta\tau = 0.23, CFL_{x/Dj=20} = 0.8$

—  $\Delta\tau = 0.11, CFL_{x/Dj=20} = 0.4$

—  $\Delta\tau = 0.06, CFL_{x/Dj=20} = 0.2$

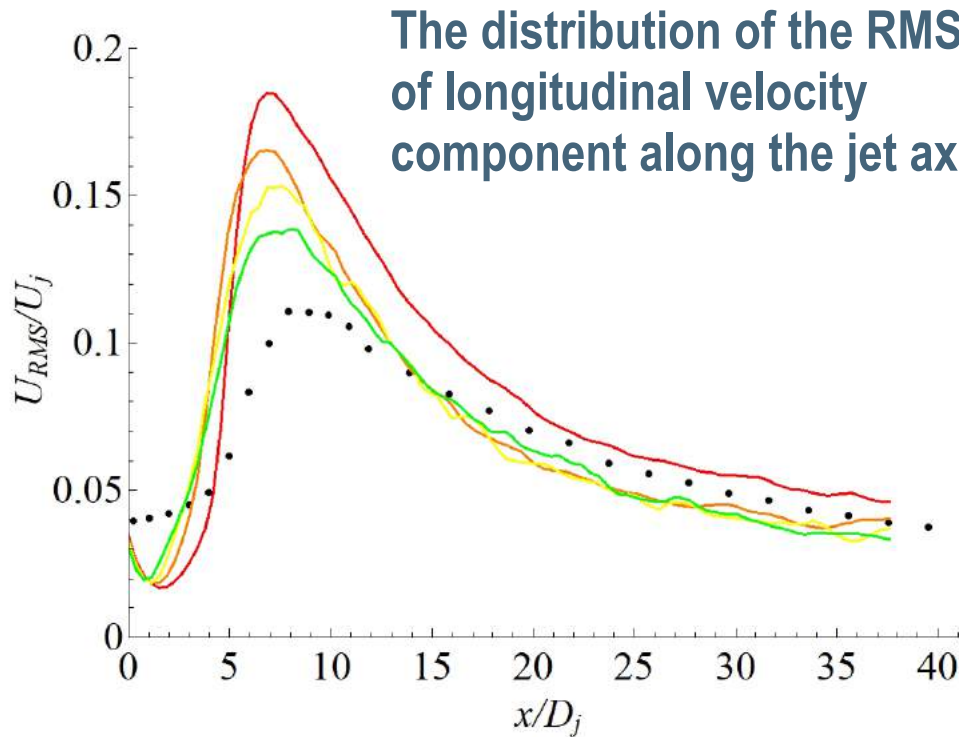
The distribution of longitudinal component of the averaged velocity along the radius in the section  $x/D_j = 20$



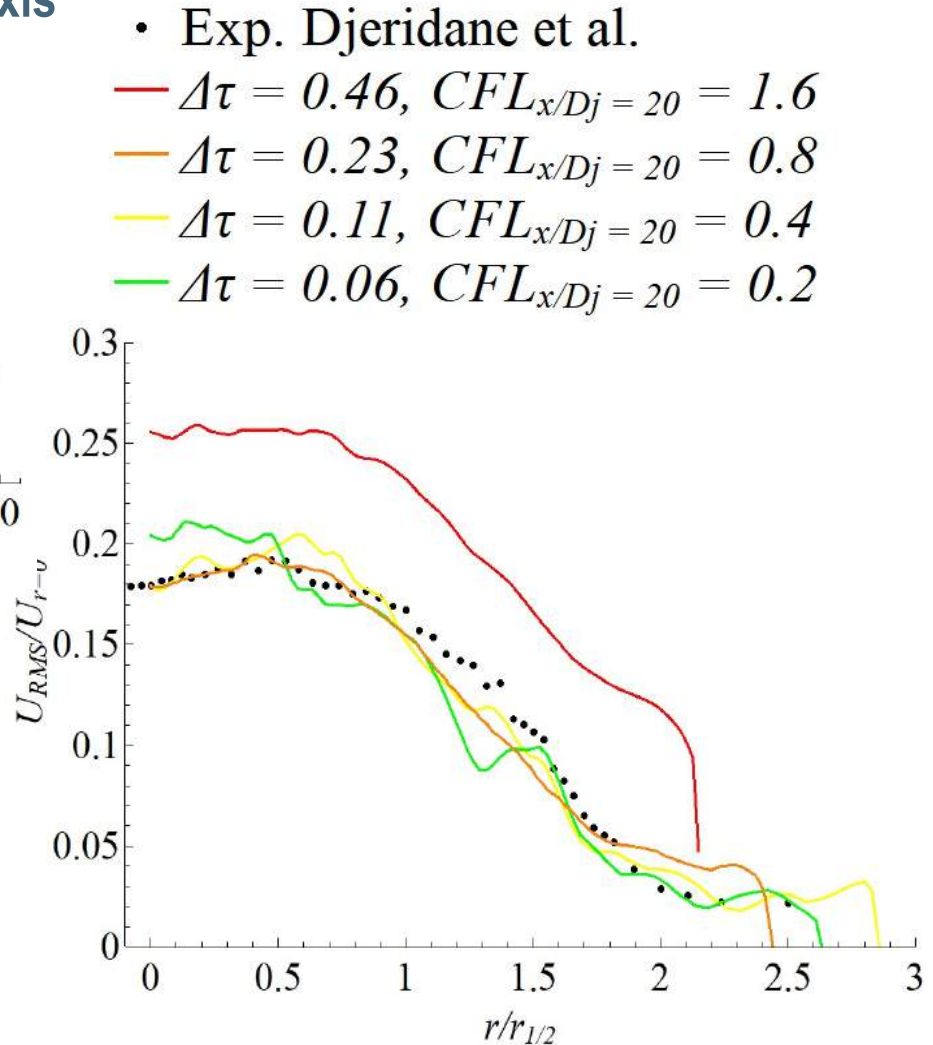
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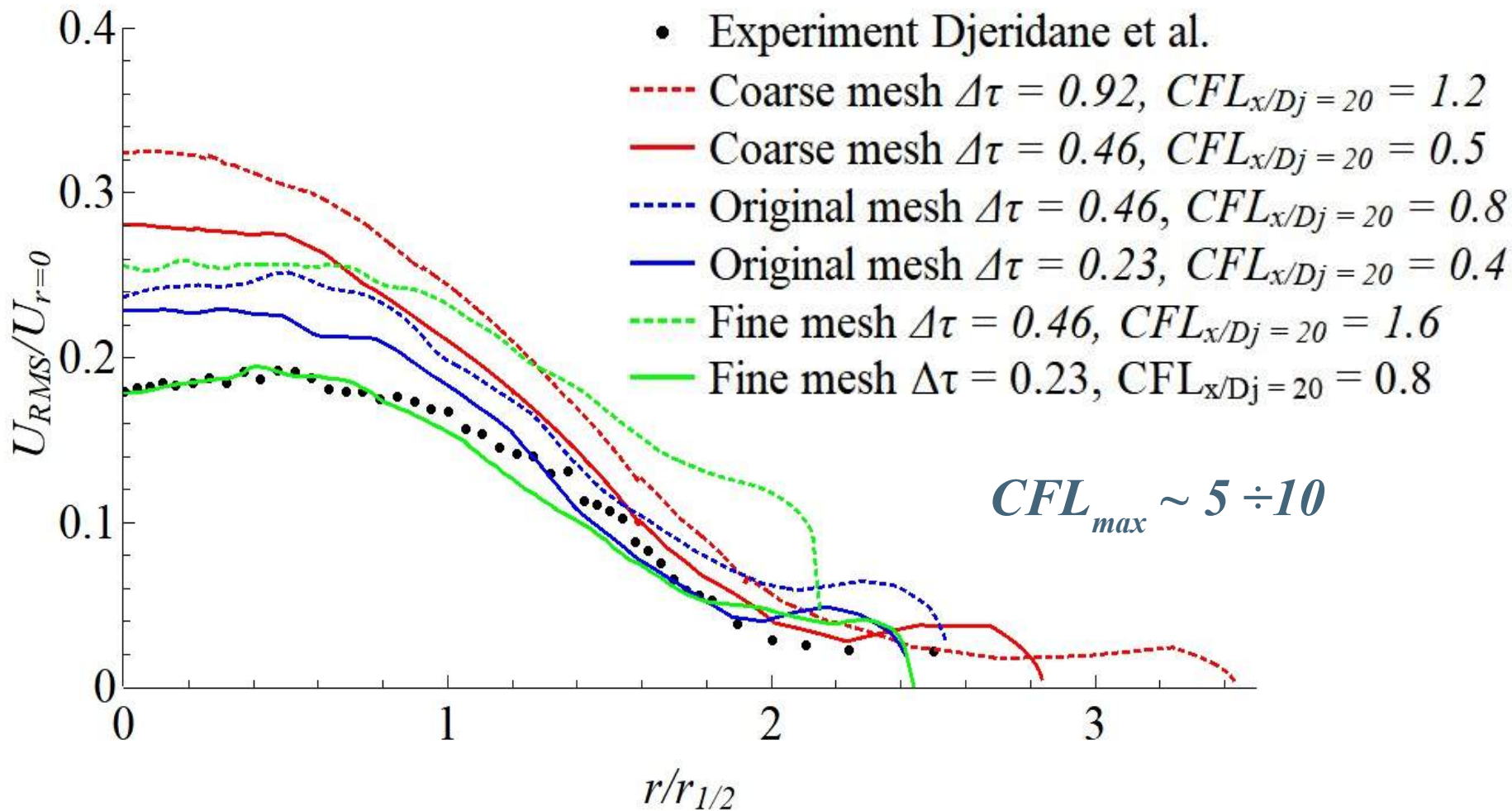
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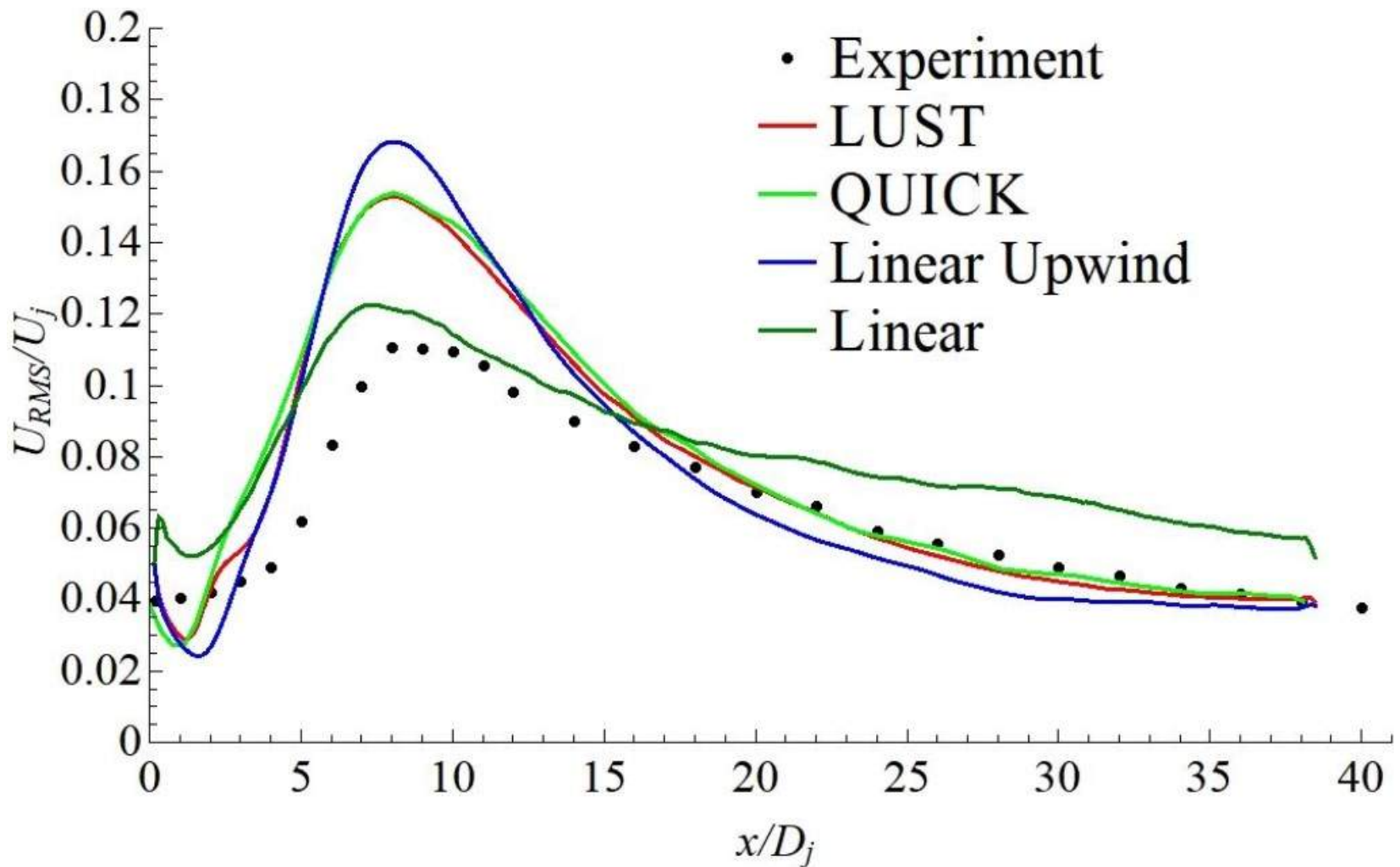


# Courant number sensitivity



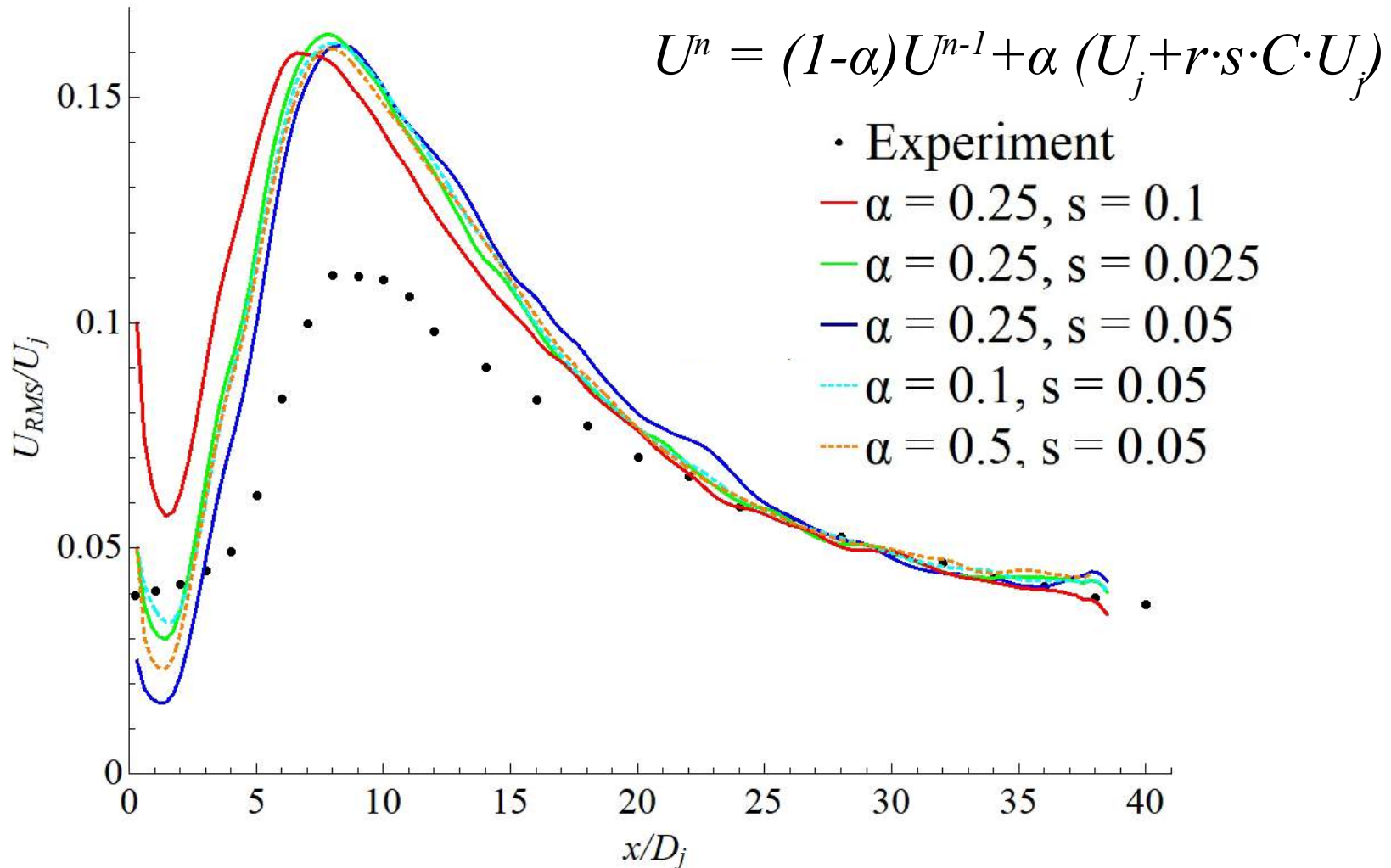
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## Influence of numerical scheme



The distribution of the RMS-fluctuation of longitudinal velocity component along the jet axis

# Influence of synthetic generator parameters



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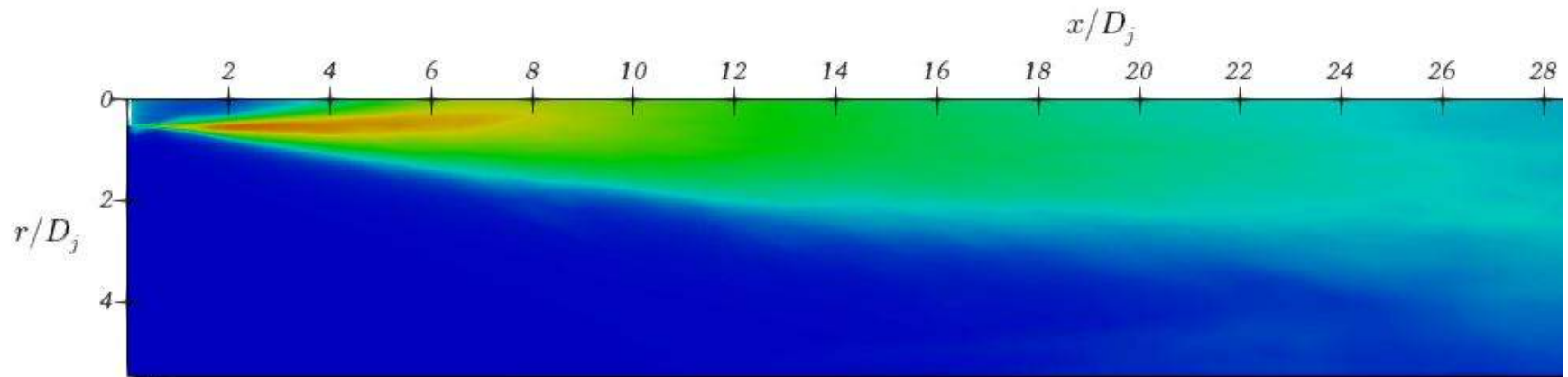
## Conclusion

- For accurate modeling of averaged characteristics it is recommended to use original (22 cells/ $D_j$ ) or coarse (12 cells/ $D_j$ ) mesh
- For accurate modeling of fluctuation characteristics it is recommended to use fine (40 cells/ $D_j$ ) mesh
- It is possible to use time step corresponding  $CFL_{max} \sim 10$ , but it is desirable to achieve  $CFL < 1$  at the main jet region
- Results obtained by LES WALE and ILES are almost similar
- Influence of considered numerical schemes on the solution is quite small, except linear scheme, which gives non-physical pulsations
- The LUST or QUICK scheme is recommended to use in LES
- The small solution sensitivity to the synthetic generator parameters was also observed



# The longitudinal component of the RMS-fluctuation velocity field for solutions obtained by OpenFOAM (a) and SINF/Flag-s (b)

a)



b)

