



REVIEW ON HEAT TRANSFER AUGMENTATION IN TRIANGULAR-FIN HEAT EXCHANGER, USING RECTANGULAR WINGS

¹ Mr. Ranjeet H. Basugade , ² Dr. S. Chakradhar Goud, ³ Dr. Rajkumar B. Patil

¹PhD Scholar, ²Guide, ³Co-Guide
^{1,2,3}Mechanical Engineering Department,
^{1,2,3}JJTU, Rajasthan, India

Abstract: The improvement of the performance of heat exchangers with gas as the working fluid becomes particularly important due to the high thermal resistance offered by gases in general. In order to compensate for the poor heat transfer properties of gases, the surface area density of plate heat exchangers can be increased by making use of the triangular fins. In addition, a promising technique for the enhancement of heat transfer is the use of longitudinal vortex generators. The longitudinal vortices are produced due to the pressure difference generated between the front and back surface of the vortex generator. The longitudinal vortices facilitate the exchange of fluid near the walls with the fluid in the core and hence, the boundary layer is disturbed. It causes the increase in temperature gradient at the surface, which leads to the augmentation in heat transfer. An innovative design of triangular shaped fins with rectangular or a delta wing vortex generator mounted on their slant surfaces for enhancing the heat transfer rate in plate-fin heat exchanger is proposed.

The performance of the proposed design is evaluated for different flow rate of hot fluid and cold fluid of the wing and constant bath temperature boundary condition. The study is being carried out for wing vortex generator to the fin surface by brazing.. The flow regime is assumed to be laminar because, usually the fin spacing is so small and the mean velocity is such that the Reynolds numbers of interest are below the critical Reynolds number. The working fluid considered is air and water. At higher Reynolds numbers, more fluid passes through the channel in the same interval which causes a reduction in the value of mean temperature. Combined span wise average Nusselt number is computed by averaging the local Nusselt numbers all around the periphery. In the downstream direction, the temperature of the fluid increases and so the combined span wise average Nusselt number decreases continuously for the plate-triangular fin without any vortex generator. The churning action mixes the fluid near the surface with the comparatively colder fluid in the core region. It increases the temperature gradient near the walls and hence, the combined span wise average Nusselt number increases. The heat transfer enhancement can reduce the size of the heat exchanger for a given heat load or exit temperature. The only price to be paid for enhancing heat transfer using longitudinal vortex generators is the additional pumping power required to force the fluid through the heat exchanger. This quantity is also computed to confirm that the increase is sufficiently small. The analysis is also carried out by varying the size of the wings and using the in-line arrangement of the wings.

Index Terms - Nusselt number, triangular corrugations, Reynolds number, Prandtl number

I. INTRODUCTION

The hydraulic Ram pump or hydram is a complete automatic device that uses the energy in the flowing water such as spring, stream or river to pump part of the water to a height above that of the source. With a continuous flow of water, a hydram operates continuously with no external energy source. A hydram is a structurally simple unit consisting of two moving parts. These are the impulse valve (or waste valve) and the delivery (check) valve. The unit also consists of an air chamber and an air valve. The operation of a hydram is intermittent due to the cyclic opening and closing of the waste and delivery valves. The closure of the waste valve creates a high-pressure rise in the drive pipe. An air chamber is required to transform the high intermittent pumped flows into a continuous stream of flow. The air valves allow air into the hydram to replace the air absorbed by the water due to the high pressure and mixing in the air chamber. Pumps are among the oldest of the machines. They were used in ancient Egypt, China, India, Greece and Rome. Today,

pumps are the second most commonly used kind of industrial equipment after the electric motors (Working, 1996). The first pumps were force pumps and it is interesting that the earliest known example, a pump used by the Greeks in 300 B.C incorporated an air vessel.

The use of this device was suspended in the middle-ages and revived in the 16th century when a German translation of the Greek work describing the pump was published. The earliest pump to be used was the hand pump. More advanced pumps were, however, known to the Romans, as shown by the double cylinder force pump now preserved in the British museum, but their use was apparently lost in this century at the end of the Roman Empire. In Roman times, the first reciprocating pump appeared (250-0 BC) and this remained the main pump type in use for several centuries, operated by hand, animal, water or wind power, mechanical skill developed, and metals came more into use, but the limiting factor with all these older pumps was the relatively low power output which is delivered by them. The highest power developed by wind miles or water wheel were of the order of 10 horsepower (hp). The reciprocating pumps, which relied on suction, could only lift water slightly above 10 metres. The performance of known types of pumps continued to be improved upon and their range of applications extended. One of such is the peristaltic pump which was developed into a pump for handling slurries of high specific gravity on a cost effective basis. Similarly, the Archimedean screw pump was developed into giant sizes for lifting water to high elevations. It is reported that the first hydraulic ram pump was built by Whitehurst (1775), which operated manually by the opening and closing of the stopcock. This hydram was able to raise water to a height of 4.9m. The first automatic hydram was invented by Montgolfier in 1796 for raising water in his paper mill. His work was improved upon by pierce (1816), who designed the air or sniffer valve to introduce air into the air chamber and this hydram, which is 300 mm in diameter is reported to have pumped 1700l/min to a height of 48m. Easton and James (1820) were the first to produce hydrams in large scale for commercial purpose. Their rams were used for supplying water to large country houses, farms and village communities. Calvert (1957) evaluated the performance characteristics of hydraulic ram.

The possible independent variables of hydraulic ram installations were considered and with certain assumptions their number reduced using dimensionless parameters such as the Reynolds number, the Froude number, the Mach number, the head ratio and the coefficient of fluid friction. The Reynolds numbers was known to be in effective in machines of practical size and that a range exists over which the Mach number has little influence. The Froude number was found to be the criteria for defining the possibility of operation of the ram and the ram output and efficiency are dependent upon the head ratio. In 1951, Krol [1] established that it was possible to forecast the behaviour of any automatic hydraulic ram, provided the following properties at a given installation have been determined separately. 1.1 Loss of head due to impulse valve 1.2 Drag coefficient of the impulse valve 1.3 Loss of head in the pipe 1.4 Head lost during the period of retardation. According to Calvert (1960) the dimension of the drive pipe has a limiting value. This, he established by applying dimensional analysis technique. The relevant parameters were the head ratio, friction coefficient and the dimensionless numbers corresponding to those of Froude, Reynolds and Mach. Hydraulic Ram for village use was developed by V.I.T.A in USA [2].

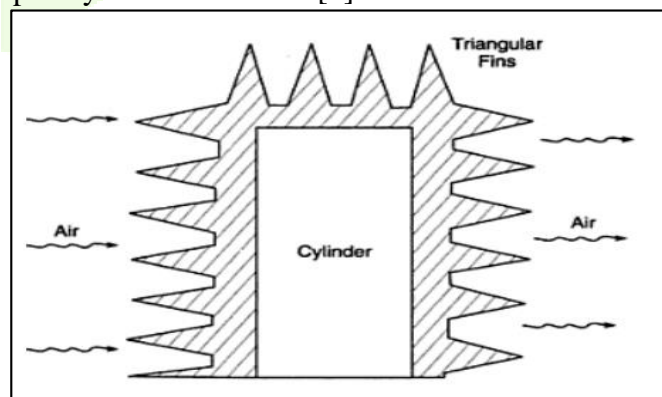


Figure1. Cylinder air cooled by triangular fins

1.1 EXTENSION SURFACES EXCHANGER OF HEAT

Heat transfer may be categorised through cylindrical, plate, expanded layer, including restorative types based on structural design specifics. The much more commonly utilized surfaces heating systems were circular as well as plate-type exchangers, which have an efficiency of less than 60% in most situations. In this respect, it is essential to remember that the thermodynamic acoustic impedance with two very different sections of such exchanger ought to be similar. As a result, the thermal energy layer on the gas side would have a much greater interface region as the thermal conductivity 'h' for gases is significantly smaller than those among fluids.

Extending the coating (fins) instead of an acceptable fin size (fin frequency, fins/m) according to the specification is among the more effective approaches for greater surface space as well as compact size. Fins will expand the surfaces region by 5 to 12 times that of the primary outcome measure. Large interfacial exchangers are just the name for these kinds of heat exchangers. Over expanded materials the thermal conductivity 'h' can be greater or lesser but on un-finned surfaces. Inner fins inside a tubular improve the tubes contact area and might even lead to a possible reduce throughout thermal conductivity dependent upon on cross section. Curved fins raise when both contact field and the temperature distribution, whereas inner wings in a tubular raise the tubing surfaces region and might results in a significant reductions in thermal conductivity dependent upon on cross section of fin. Owing to the existence of expanded structures, nevertheless, the average temperature conductance rises.

In additament towards a heat transfer coefficient, heat exchanger architecture takes into account the mechanical pumping strength needed to withstand liquid resistance The resistance intensity exerted with highly dense liquids is normally lower than the benefit in heat transfer coefficient; nevertheless, its flow rate exerted with low population liquids, like vapours, is a significant factor in the improvement in heat transfer coefficient. That rate of heat transfer raises also as cubic of momentum but not below that of the squared of momentum, while friction coefficient strength consumption raises as the cubic of momentum and just never below the circle of velocity. The programmers are forced to hold the speeds relatively minimal due to compressive strength constraints. Increase the amount of fluid flow in the exchanger to minimise flow rates. The reduction in friction coefficient strength would be much greater than the reduction in heat transfer coefficient every unit of area. The lack of heat transfer coefficient could be compensated for by increasing surface area, which increases frictional strength in relation to something like the temperature exchange surfaces zone and in a certain proportions as its heat transfer exterior region This factor necessitates the use of expanded surface heat exchangers. That 2 more popular forms of extension substrate heating systems are triangle & tubular exchangers.

- Heat Exchangers with Triangular Fins
- Heat Exchangers with Tube-Fin Fins

A exchanger of heat is a system wherein the two or several liquids containing varying temperatures, that were both transmission when they are in heat exchange with one another thermal energy otherwise enthalpy. Among about two or many liquids vapour and liquid particles, , as well as among a liquid and a supporting structure that were a heat equilibrium through others, enthalpy will pass. In the case of exchangers of heat, normally

At work, there is no contact. Often, A heat exchangers work in an adiabatic mode protected, consequently there is not at all transmission of heat. Key heat exchanger applications are the chilling also warming of a solvent, the A singular or different number of fluid condenses, and an individual or multi fluid evaporates. Usually, heat exchangers with high performance are still used in industrial applications. A heat exchanger is a system wherein the two or several liquids containing varying temperatures, that were both transmission when they are in heat exchange with one another thermal energy or enthalpy. Among about 2 or many liquids vapor as well as liquid particles, both among a liquid and a rigid layer in heat exchange equilibrium with others, enthalpy will pass. At exchangers of heat, normally

At workplace, there really is no interaction. Often, That heating systems work in an adsorption mode protected, therefore there is nope transmission of temperature. Its cool as well as heat of such a solvent, the moisture of a singular including multi solvent, and indeed the evapotranspiration of a singular or multi fluid are still the most common heat transfer functions. Usually, heat exchangers with high performance are still used in industrial applications. That type of thermal plate heat exchanger with fins with rectangular or triangular corrugations, only through separating plates including sheets squeezed among a vertical channel, are performance of heat exchangers. The sheets and fins distinguish each flow passage from the two fluid streams. With the attachment of the alternate fluid passage using sufficient headers, third fluid flanks may remain created where it comes to exchangers of heat. That implies that it should be a stack of alternately arranged parting sheets as well as the fins brazed into corrugated sheet quite a singular structure simultaneously. Subsequently the passage movement is via the separating sheets that are operated mostly by fins, the heat transfer between the liquid phase is caused. Such fin were created through the rolling procedure otherwise through by means of a dies. The methods of metallic combining, like welding, brazing, soldering,

The fins are applied to the sheets using extrusion, etc. Assume a condition of vapour heat exchangers, two sections of the fins can be utilized, but now a condition of vapour-to-liquid exchangers of heat, the fin were typically just shown on the vapour aspect. For the flow mixing process, the fins that are used are utilised on the suction surface and often provide organizational power. In Europe, exchangers of heat with plate fins

are indeed available referred to by way of Matrix of exchangers of heat. The benefit of high performance, lower heaviness, compactness as well as reasonable charge is given by Heat exchangers of plate fins.

Throughout the plate fin exchangers of heat, the dividing plate and the fins serve similarly main including supplementary surfaces of transmission of heat, accordingly. A side exchangers of heat surface fins avoids the pouring over a fluid to the exterior. To provide mechanical stability and also to include a strong thermal connection, the fins including sides bars become brazed to a body partition plates.

II. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

Grosse-Gorgemann et al. [1] showed that transverse momentum drivers' improvement function requires flow behaviour and the creation of reversed fluid properties, which also increases resistance to flow. A steady stream in a regularly rubberized stream were found to have little effect on heat transfer Investigated. The arithmetical movement in such a continent in which the ridges were just so small that the divided movement became connected to the head of another bulge rather than the groove's centre. He made experimental investigations for similar geometries. Experiments and mathematical simulations were used to study rubber coated as well as grooved stream flow. They both came to the same conclusion: whenever the stream is unstable, transfer of heat improves significantly.

Biswas et al.[2] In something like a spaced vertical circular pipe stream including delta airfoil vortex producers installed upon on fins layers, the stream mechanism including thermal transmission improvement is studied numerically. Through to either a number of Reynolds of 500, stable values are achieved. A precisely explained momentum specification again for flow speed were presumed at the stream air intake.

Fiebig et al. [3] Experiments and mathematical simulations were conducted on curved and braided flow path. They both came to the same conclusion: whenever the stream is unstable, thermal conductivity is greatly improved. Since the current study is based on observational vortex mechanisms that research on lateral vortex devices isn't really examined more.

Torii et al.[4] To satisfy the different requirements including its developers, like compact size, system energy savings, including tranquilly, the delta fuselage pairing was mathematically tested in such a typical water movement arrangement a lower number of Reynolds Thanks to the reduction of the wakes and elimination of vortices, such arrangement speeds up a liquid motion, leading to delays in isolation and reducing shape friction.

Kwak et al. [5] 3 to 5 sets of stacked round circular tube were tested, with such a singular circumferential rows of delta winglets mounted alongside it's front rows of tubing in a typical movement setup. With an improvement in number of Reynolds from 350 to 2100, thermal transmission were increased through 10% to 30% while pressure drop were decreased through 34% to 55% for three rows circular tube.

Tiwari et al. [6] The numerous configurations of delta airfoil pair inside a rectangular duct with just a circular pipe installed over were analysed mathematically The regulating equations are transformed as well as solved using a boundary element system. At a number of Reynolds of 1K, the circumferential mean Nusselt amount for just the situation of 4 aerodynamic pair were observed to be around 100 percent greater than the case without winglets.

Pesteeiet et al. [7] The tests were carried out to see how the position of the airfoil affected temperature transmission & stress decrease in a fins heat exchanger. That delta winglet's altitude were set to below the channel today, or the aspect ratio and Reynolds numbers were set to 1.33 and 2250, accordingly.

Chang et al. [9] The interaction among thermal transmission improvement as well as the strength of the fluid velocity provided by delta aerodynamic vortex producers installed on third rows flat pipe banking fins structures was mathematically investigated.

Kushwaha, A. and Kirar,R.[10] They must not instal a high thermal drain for thier system because we would like it to be compact because it increases the cost and size of your machine. Although absorbers are by far the most commonly utilized tools for temperature enhancement, this article examines the integrative review of insulators including fins of various profiles, include rectangle, trapezoid shape, and parabolic..

III. PROBLEM STATEMENT

In the current project work, Figure 1.4 displays a schematic of the geometry of the topic considered for the analysis. It involves fins with a triangular design with a non-uniform cross-sectional area. Increasing to a length L , the fin protrudes from the base surface and the base thickness is t . The thickness reduces linearly and approaches the point only at tip of the fin as the thickness is shifted along the protruding length or direction of heat transfer. Conclude that at temperature T_b , the bottom or bottom of the fin is sealed and preserved.

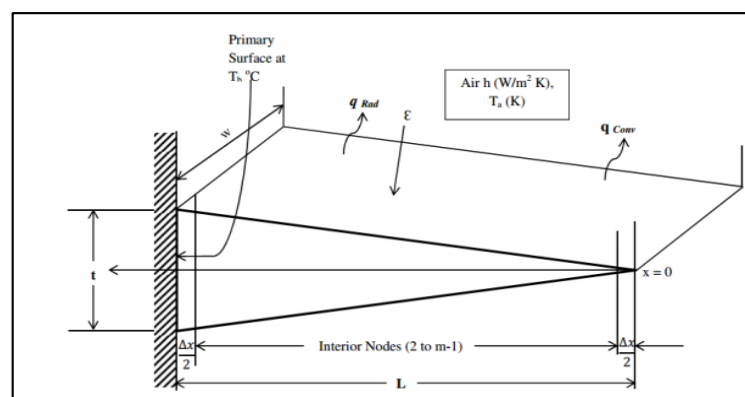


Figure 2 Triangular Fin Geometry Schematic

The conduction of heat through the fins is one-dimensional, continuous and within the fins nearby is not any internal production of temperature. There is a conduction of heat k and surface reflectivity in the heat sink material. The heat on the layer of the fin base penetrates or conducts through the length of the fins and then dissipates by a mixed pattern of radiation and convection according to edges of the upper as well as lower surface. A cooling medium at an air deemed to be invisible to radiation. Conclude the temperature T but the amount of temperature distribution of convection h . It can be explained from the above that, because the present issue of project work requires the use of digital solutions, it is proposed to write machine code to address the problem.

Deducting the power equation including energy balance predictions

- A. One-dimensional conduction of steady state heat.
- B. Dissipation of atmospheric heat from the bay can only be achieved from the side.
- C. Suppose the main layer including its fin is at a consistent rate of temperature (T).

The temperature at the base including its fins inevitably dissipates by a mixed pattern of convection and radiation, by the side surfaces of the fins.

It is first important to measure the velocity inside the domain of interest at the constant Reynolds number. The thermal transmission analysis that with vortex generation was derived from it though, as well as the winglet location should be examined. The heat transfer rate in the equation is carried out at 3D stream that is generated via compact plate-fin heat exchanger fin. Figure displays a section at lightweight cross-flow heat exchanger with simple triangular fins. A triangular channel may be called the passage created through the triangle shaped fin's layer and indeed the structure's side including its exchanger of heat. The key goal is to determine the movement of fluids and even the distribution of temperature of the fluid flowing inside the presence of a vortex generator in this channel.

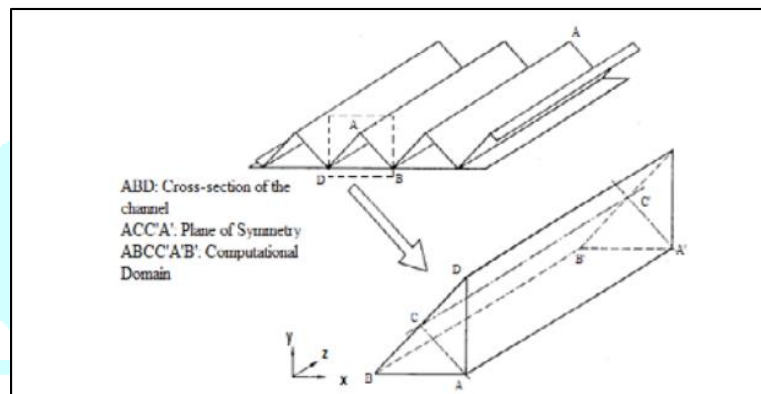


Figure 3 Triangular Channel

IV. NEED OF STUDY

Following are the points we need to study in this thesis

1. To develop and produce triangular fin style exchanger.
2. To take readings on the setup for finding heat transfer parameter.
3. To find out heat transfer performance by heat transfer parameter like Logarithmic Variance in Average Temperatures, Nusselt, number of Reynolds, number of Prandtl etc.
4. To evaluate their thermal energy specifications for various types of heat sources flow rates.
5. To recommend the good flow rates for various Reynolds number.

V. METHODOLOGY

In specific, heat exchanger architecture is a trial-and-error method in which geometrical and operating parameters are chosen in order to satisfy defined criteria while still contributing to an optimal solution. Because there is still the risk that the chosen configuration parameters will not result in the best solution, various studies have been dedicated to proposing optimization methods for heat exchangers. In addition to conventional optimization approaches and artificial neural networks, the use of genetic algorithm in thermal exchanger architecture has recently gained popularity. Initially, GA was effectively used to optimise a shell-and-tube heat exchanger and to achieve thermal transmission correlations for just a triangle shaped plant fin heat exchanger.

VI. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The preferred spelling of the word "acknowledgment" in America is without an "e" after the "g". Avoid the tilted expression, "One of us (R.B.G.) thanks..." Instead, try "R.B.G. thanks". Put applicable sponsor acknowledgments here; DONOT place them on the first page of your paper or as a footnote.

REFERENCES

- [1] Grosse-Gorgemann, A., Hahne, W., and Fiebig, M., "Influence of Rib Height on Oscillations, heat Transfer and Pressure Drop in Laminar Channel Flow," Proceedings of Eurotherm 31, Vortices and Heat Transfer, Bochum, Germany, 1993, pp 36-41
- [2] Biswas 31, g., Mitra, N. K. and Fiebig, M., "Heat Transfer Enhancement on Fin-Tube Heat Exchanger by Winglet Type Vortex generators," International Journal Of Heat and Mass transfer, Vol. 37, 1994 pp. 283-291.
- [3] Fiebig, M., Grosse-Gorgemann, A., hahne, W., Leiner, W., Mitra, N.K., and Weber, D., "Local Heat transfer and Flow Structure in Grooved Channels, Measurements and Computations," Proceedings of the Tenth International Heat Transfer Conference , Brighton, UK, Vol.4, 1994 pp.237-242.
- [4] K.Torii, K.M. Kwak ,K Nishino , "Heat transfer enhancement accompanying pressure-loss reduction with winglet type vortex generators for fin-tube heat exchangers", Int.J. Heat Mass Transfer 45 2002,3795-3801.
- [5] Kwak K.M., Torii,K., and Nishino,K., "Heat Transfer and Pressure Loss Penalty for the Number of Tube Rows Of Staggered Finned-Tube Bundles with a Single Transverse Row of Winglets," International journal of Heat and Mass Transfer, Vol. 46, 2003, pp. 175-180.
- [6] Tiwari, S., Maurya, D., Biswas, G., and Eswaran, V., "Heat transfer Enhancement in Cross Flow Heat Exchangers using Oval Tubes and Multiple Delta Winglets," International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer, Vol. 46, 2003, pp. 2841-2856.
- [7] Pesteei, S. M., Subbarao, P. M. V., and Ararwal, R. S., "Experimental study of the Effect of Winglet Location on Heat Transfer Enhancement and Pressure Drop in Fin-Tube Heat Exchanger," Applied Thermal Engineering, Vol. 25, 2005, pp.1684-1696.
- [8] Lawason, M. J., and Thole K. A., "Heat Transfer Augmentation along the Tube Wall of a Louvered Fin Heat Exchanger using Practical Delta Winglets," International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer, Vol. 51, 2008, pp. 2346-2360.
- [9] Chang, L. M., Wang, L.B., Song, K. W., Sun, D.L., and Fan, J.F., "Numerical Study of the Relationship Between Heat Transfer Enhancement and Absolute Vorticity Flux along Main Flow Direction in a channel Formed by a Flat Bank Fin with vortex Generators," International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer, Vol. 52, 2009, pp. 1794-1801.
- [10]R. K. Shah and A. C. Mueller, "Heat Exchanger," in Ullmann's Encyclopedia of Industrial Chemistry, Unit Operation II, Vol. B3, Chapter 2, 2-1-2-108 VCH Publishers, Washington, 2013
- [11]Fehle, R., J. Klas, and F. Mayinger. "Investigation of local heat transfer in compact heat exchangers by holographic interferometry." Experimental thermal and fluid science 10.2 (1995): 181-191.
- [12]Ranganayakulu, Ch, K. N. Seetharamu, and K. V. Sreevatsan. "The effects of longitudinal heat conduction in compact plate-fin and tube-fin heat exchangers using a finite element method." International journal of heat and mass transfer40.6 (1997): 1261-1277.
- [13]Sanaye, Sepehr, and Hassan Hajabdollahi. "Thermal-economic multi-objective optimization of plate fin heat exchanger using genetic algorithm." Applied Energy 87.6 (2010): 1893-1902.
- [14]Rao, R. V., and V. K. Patel. "Thermodynamic optimization of cross flow plate-fin heat exchanger using a particle swarm optimization algorithm." International Journal of Thermal Sciences 49.9 (2010): 1712-1721.
- [15]Hajabdollahi, Hassan, Mojtaba Tahani, and MH Shojaee Fard. "CFD modeling and multiobjective optimization of compact heat exchanger using CAN method." Applied Thermal Engineering 31.14 (2011): 2597-2604.
- [16]Zhang, Feini, Jessica Bock, Anthony M. Jacobi, and Hailing Wu. "Simultaneous heat and mass transfer to air from a compact heat exchanger with water spray precooling and surface deluge cooling." Applied Thermal Engineering 63, no. 2 (2014): 528-540.
- [17]Pingaud, H., Le Lann, J. M., Koehret, B., & Bardin, M. C. (1989). Steady-state and dynamic simulation of plate fin heat exchangers. Computers & Chemical Engineering, 13(4), 577-585.
- [18]Müller-Menzel, T., and T. Hecht. "Plate-fin heat exchanger performance reduction in special two-phase flow conditions." Cryogenics 35.5 (1995): 297-301.
- [19]Dubrovsky, E. V. "Experimental investigation of highly effective plate-fin heat exchanger surfaces." Experimental thermal and fluid science 10.2 (1995): 200-220.
- [20]Ranganayakulu, Ch, K. N. Seetharamu, and K. V. Sreevatsan. "The effects of inlet fluid flow nonuniformity on thermal performance and pressure drops in crossflow plate-fin compact heat exchangers." International Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer 40.1 (1996): 27-38.