The Effects of a Backward-Facing Entrance Step on Heat Transfer and Film Cooling in the Endwall Region of a Vane

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ABSTRACT

This article is concerned with a practical problem regarding external heat transfer at the endwall of a vane in a gas turbine. A downward step in the flow direction normally occurs at the exit of the combustion gas duct which connects the combustion chamber and the first stage guide vanes. For a flow passage in between any two adjacent vanes, this is a backward-facing entrance step. Due to thermal expansion of different materials, the size of the step, and thus the downstream thermal and flow fields, may also change with the load of the gas turbine. Based on the smooth endwall condition, the effects of the entrance step on heat transfer coefficient and film cooling effectiveness of the endwall inside the vane passage are investigated in this study. A two-half vane with side bleeding gaps is used as the test model. The downward step size, S, is taken as 4% of the chord length. Film coolant injects into the main flow at an angle of 45 degrees with the endwall. All the film cooling holes do not include any compound angle. The main flow Reynolds number is kept at Rec = while the blowing rate of the film coolant is either 0.5 or 2.0. Experimental results using thermochromic liquid crystal technique show that a backward-facing entrance step causes a remarkable increase in the heat transfer coefficient at the endwall. Although most of the endwall surface has higher film cooling effectiveness for the case with a downward step, it does not help much to eliminate the hot spot near the flow reattachment point. Keywords: downward step, endwall, film cooling, heat transfer coefficient

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