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Composite characterization using laser Doppler vibrometry and multifrequency wavenumber analysis

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Motivation





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IM7/8552(10) 15x15 26-PLY







Next: Damaged panel

Goal of research

- 26 ply carbon fiber panel 15"x15", quasiisotropic layup ([0/45/-45/90]₃/0)_s
- Damaged using a static point load of 1511 lbf until failure, then scanned using a traditional nondestructive evaluation technique (ultrasonic immersion tank scanning)











Goal of research



- Data was collected from a Scanning Laser Doppler Vibrometer (SLDV) while acoustic waves were excited in the panel with a contact transducer
- Goal: to correlate the SLDV data to the size and depth of the delaminations in the composite



What are we detecting?

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What are we detecting?





Wavenumber Domain Analysis

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Any relationship between wavenumber and location is lost









































Window size





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Next: Dechirp

Dechirp process





Differences in frequencies: Wavefields





Differences in frequencies: Wavenumber









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*k*₄ k_4 *k*₃ *k*₃ *k*₂ *k*₂ k_1 k_1 *f*₂ f_4 *f*₁ f_3









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 $PIy(x, y) \approx PIy_2$

Ply correlation results





- Correlation frequency range: 300kHz-400kHz in 5kHz steps
- 10mm window
- 0.3mm spatial resolution
- 20MHz sampling rate

Ply correlation results

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Next: Dispersion curve

Sources of error: standard deviation





Sources of error: dispersion curves





Conclusions



- The local wavenumber technique is capable of very accurate determination of the shape and size of interlamina damage in composite panels, especially when considering multiple frequencies
- Using multi-frequency wavenumber-ply correlation can determine the depth location of damage in many instances, but struggles with deeper and smaller delaminations.
- Future research will be conducted to improve this methodology using wave domain filtering, better dispersion curve generation, and more robust correlation methods.

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