Contact Mechanics and Elements of Tribology

Foreword to the 9th edition

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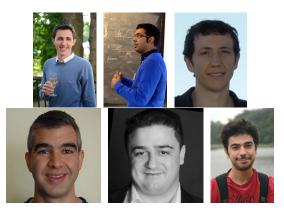
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Outline

- Acquaintance
- Questionnaire
- Teaching team
- Course content
- Complexity of contact physics
- Notations

Teaching team



- Henry Proudhon (@CNRS, France) Fretting and Wear
- Ramin Aghababaei (@Aarhus University, The Netherlands) Nanoscopic wear
- Pierre Arnaud (@MINES, France) Fretting wear, 3rd body & oxygenation
- Philippe Bussetta (@Michelin, France) Tribology of tyres
- Karim Demmoi (@Safran Aircraft Engines, France) Contact in Aircraft Engines
- Vladislav Yastrebov (@CNRS, France)

Please introduce yourself

Nominally 122 participants from 26 different countries

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Welcome questionnaire



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Zoom and operational mode

- We give this course in a hybrid mode, so please be patient with technical problems ©.
- In case of such problems, please write in Zoom chat, we'll try to solve them asap.
- Please do not record the course, one day, I'll do it on my own ⑤
- Please don't share zoom links neither. If someone would like to attend, please write me an email.
- During lectures, I'll accept oral question only from people in the classroom.
- For all Zoom participants, please write your questions in Google. Sheet,
 I'll try to address them asap.
- All slides are available on cmet.yastrebov.fr
- All links will be provided in Google. Sheet of the course (please be careful with this online document).
- You can use all my figures and my slides (CC BY license) if you simply mention the author.

Mark your assistance

- During the lecture, please mark your attendance in the Google Sheet.
- Marking is only available during the lecture/practical work

Program

A lot of practical work was added compared to previous years.

Prereading: Applications



Program

Monday

- Lecture 1: Continuum Contact Mechanics I
- Practical work 1: Flamant's problem
- Lecture 2: Continuum Contact Mechanics II
- Practical work 2: Frictional sliding

Tuesday

- Lecture 3: Contact mechanics and mechanics of Materials
- Practical work 3: Inelastic deformation in contact
- Lecture 4: Surface roughness and contact of rough surfaces
- Practical work 4: Characterisation of rough contact

Wednesday

- Lecture 5: Fretting and Wear (H. Proudhon)
- Practical work 5: Solving fretting problem using Flamant solution
- Lecture 6: Computational contact mechanics: Finite Element Method
- Practical work 6: Contact algorithms (FEM)

Program

Thursday

- Lecture 7: Lubrication and Sealing
- Practical work 7: Solving 1D & 2D Reynolds equation
- Lecture 8: Computational contact mechanics: Boundary Elements
- Practical work 8: Solving rough contact problem in Tamaas code

Friday

- Seminar: *Nano-/micro-scale wear* (R. Aghababaei)
- Seminar: *Tribology of tyres* (P. Bussetta, Michelin)
- Seminar: Contact in Aircraft Engines (K. Demmou, Safran)
- Seminar: *Third body and oxygenation in fretting wear* (P. Arnaud, MINES)
- Exam for all
- Concluding remarks

Exam, certificates & notes

- On Friday, January 26th at 13h45.
- 20-25 questions on lectures of the first four days (Monday-Thursday)
- Duration: 2 hours 45 minutes
- Type of questions: technical questions which generally require some calculations
- Please take notes during the class, I give extra information on the "blackboard"
- You will be allowed to use whatever source of information you need, but not be helped by others or chatbots (ChatGPT, Bard, Mistral, etc) ⑤
- The exam is "mandatory" for all the participants:
 - If you need a certificate of attendance. By the way to get it, you'll need to attend 7/8 lectures and practical sessions...
 - If you would like to try to get a certificate of excellence
- Final notes are essential for DMS participants to validate the course

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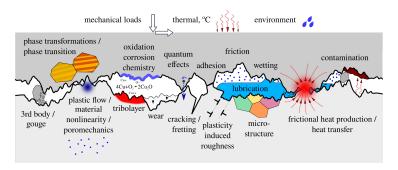
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Contact complexity: physics and mathematics

Particular difficulties related to contact problems: multiphysical aspects, mathematical aspects

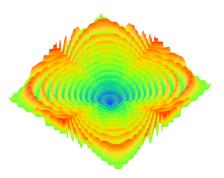
Roughness of surfaces
 Interface chemistry
 Hardly
accessible contact interface for measurements
 Generation and
diffusion of heat
 Multiscale and multiphysical nature of
friction



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One of the most hard problems in mechanics
 Lack of standard optimization problem
 Non-convexity and non-differentiability
 Bad scalability



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