The Aerodynamics Analysis of Type UAV Aircraft with Pusher Engine Configuration by Use of DATCOM Software.

AHMAD ESHTIWEY AL AIAN

A thesis submitted in fulfillment of the requirement for the award of the degree of master of mechanical engineering

Faculty of mechanical and manufacturing engineering
University Tun Hussein Onn Malaysia

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I have many people to thank for their assistance. I have confronted many difficulties during my academic career. However, I could not have overcome such difficulties without their support and help. In particular I am greatly indebted to my adviser, DR. IR. BAMBANG BASUNO, for providing me with the means and opportunity to work on this project. I would like to recognize DR. IR. BAMBANG BASUNO for all of his invaluable support. I also wish to thank my colleagues who have worked with me. To my family, I would like to say "I love you" rather than "thank you." I love my mother, I love my father, I love my brothers and my sisters. I love my daughter, BUSHRA. I am glad to dedicate my thesis to them.

ABSTRACT

In line with the advancement of micro processor technology, availability small scale aircraft engine model, light weight material and also better understanding in the aircraft design process had brought a current attention to develop autonomous flying vehicles. This kind of vehicle has offered various applications, such as military and civilian purposes. However to develop such kind autonomous flying vehicles one have to develop a control law which govern how the flying vehicle to fly. To do so one have to prepare firstly the required aerodynamics data. The present work focused on the type of flying vehicle powered by electric type of engine. This type of engine is normally available in the market is at the size of engine less than 5 hp. Due to the engine limitation, the size of flying vehicle. has been decided to the aircraft configuration with all required devices for autonomous they vehicle is no more than 6 Kg. through series of aerodynamics assessment aircraft components (fuselage, wing, airfoil on the control surface and it's high lift devices). the present special write produce an initial aircraft configuration with aerodynamic data which can be future studied for development that aircraft as an autonomous flying vehicle.

ABSTRAK



CONTENTS

	TITL	E		II
	ACK	NOWL	EDGEMENT	III
	ABST	RACT		IV
	CON	TENTS		VI
	LIST	OF FIG	GURES	IX
	LIST	OF TA	BLES	X
	LIST	OF AP	PENDIX	
CHA	PTER 1	INTR	UDUCION	1
	1.1	Major	department: Mechanical engineering	1
	1.2	Variou	as unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV)	2
		1.2.1	Small unmanned aerial vehicle (SUAV)	4
	1.3	Back g	ground	6
	1.4	Proble	m statements	7
	1.5	Thesis	objective	8
	1.6	Scope	of study	9
CHA	PTER 2	LITE	RATUR REVIEW	10
	2.1	Missio	on profile and overview	10
	2.2	Initial	configuration	18
	2.3	UAV	components	22
		2.3.1	Electric engine review	24
			2.3.1.1 Brushed DC motors	25
			2.3.1.2 Brushless Electric Engine	26
		2.3.2	Radio communication review	31
			2.3.2.1 Basic features	33
			2 3 2 2 Standard programming features	34

		2.3.2.3	ACRO program	mming functions	35
		2.3.2.4	Glider program	nming functions	36
		2.3.2.5	Helicopter pro	gramming functions	37
	2.3.3	Servo ₁	part		39
		2.3.3.1	Sizes		40
		2.3.3.2	Speed and tord	que ratings	40
		2.3.3.3	Servo anatomy	y	42
		2.3.3.4	Servo sizes		42
	2.3.4	Propell	ler		43
		2.3.4.1	Propeller grou	ps	43
			2.3.4.1.1	Propeller slow-fly (SF)	44
			2.3.4.1.2	Thin electric (TE)	46
			2.3.4.1.3	Multi-blade (MB)	47
			2.3.4.1.4	Pusher prop (PP)	48
			2.3.4.1.5	Counter-rotating (CR)	48
			2.3.4.1.6	Contra-rotating props (CR ²)	49
			2.3.4.1.7	Folding prop (FP)	50
		2.3.4.2	Materials		51
			2.3.4.2.1	Composite	51
			2.3.4.2.2	Glass-filled nylon	52
			2.3.4.2.3	ABS plastic	53
			2.3.4.2.4	Carbon fiber	54
		2.3.4.3	Pitch and dian	neter	55
			2.3.4.3.1	Diameter	55
			2.3.4.3.2	Pitch	56
CHAPTER 3	AIRFI	RAME	DESIGN AND	ANALYSIS51	
3.1	Aircra	ft design	n procedure		58
3.2	The de	sign pro	ocedure for the	purposed aircraft	60
3.3	Base li	ne aircr	aft configuration	on	61
CHAPTER 4	DESIG	SN AIR	CRAFT CON	FIGURATION AND	
AERODYNA	MICS	ANAL	YSIS		65
4.1	Introdu	action			65
4.2	Fusela	ge			66
4.3	Wing s	sizing			70

	4.4	Airfoil selection	83	
	4.5	Wing body aerodynamics analysis	87	
	4.6	Tail sizing	92	
	4.7	Wing-body-horizontal tail-vertical tail configuration	94	
	4.8	The aircraft aerodynamics full configuration	97	
	4.9	The aircraft aerodynamics with flap deflection	101	
	4.10	The aircraft aerodynamics with aileron deflection	104	
	4.11	The aircraft aerodynamics with horizontal tail Deflection	106	
	4.12	The aircraft aerodynamics with vertical tail deflection	110	
CHA	PTER 5	5 CONCLUSION OF THE PROPOSED AIRCRAFT		
CON	FIGUR	ATION	113	
	5.1	INTRODUCTION	113	
	5.2	Data geometry aircraft	114	
	5.3	Technical drawing aircraft	119	
	5.4	Conclusion and future work	123	
REFI	ERENC	EES	126	
APPE	ENDIX		129	
APPENDIX 129				

LIST OF FIGURES

1.1	OAVS can be divided into four groups by respect	
	to its sizes and weights	2
1.2	The purposed aircraft configuration Model – 1	9
2.1	Proposed mission profiles	17
2.2a	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 1	19
2.2b	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 2	19
2.2c	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 3	20
2.2d	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 4	20
2.2e	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 5	21
2.2f	Pusher type aircraft configuration – 6	21
2.3	Shows how the UAV operated	23
2.4	Simplified form UAV Components	24
2.5	Schematic diagram of brushed electric engine	25
2.6	Example of brushless DC motors	26
2.7	Inrunner and Outrunner brushless electric engine	28
2.8	Common components of a 2.4 GHz computer	
	radio system	31
2.9	Radio transmitter Aurora 9 from Hitec	33
2.10	A typical standard servo	41
2.11	Detail part of servo	42
2.12	Slow fly propeller	45
2.13	The electric propeller	46
2.14	Multi-blade	47
2.15	Maxx Products, Himax CR2805 Contra-Rotating	
	brushless motor	49

2.16	Folding prop	50
2.17	Composite thin electric propeller from advanced	
	precision composites (APC)	52
2.18	"Scimitar" Glass-Filled Nylon Propeller	53
2.19	Plastic 9.5 X 7.5 propeller	54
2.20	Carbon fiber	54
2.21	Propellers sizing for the internal combustion engine	57
3.1	The Flow chart of aircraft design	58
4.1	The purposed fuselage shape	66
4.2a	The body lift coefficient C_L as function angle of attack	69
4.2b	The body drag coefficient C _D as function angle of attack	69
4.2c	The body Pitching Moment coefficient C _M	
	as function of angle of attack Body	70
4.3.a	Straight tapered wing plan form model – a	71
4.3.b	Straight tapered wing plan form model – b	72
4.3.c	Straight tapered wing plan form model – c	72
4.4	A Straight tapered wing plan form	73
4.5	Influence of Aspect Ratio λ on Lift Distribution	
	Along Wing span	77
4.6	Influence of Taper Ratio λ on Lift Distribution	
	Along Wing span	77
4.7a	Wing Drag coefficient Comparison	81
4.7b	Wing Lift coefficient Comparison	81
4.7c	Wing Pitching moment coefficient Comparison	82
4.8	Example of an aerodynamics characteristic airfoil plot	83
4.9a	Comparison result of drag coefficient due to airfoil effects	85
4.9b	Comparison result of lift coefficient due to airfoil effects	85
4.9c	Comparison result of pitching moment coefficient due	
	to airfoil effects	86
4.10a	The wing body lift coefficient with various wing	
	incidence angle for various center gravity location	87
4.10b	The wing body drag coefficient with various wing	
	incidence angle for various center gravity location	88
4.10c	The wing body pitching moment coefficient with various	

	wing incidence angle for various center gravity location	88
4.11a	The wing body lift coefficient with various wing	
	incidence angle for various center gravity location	89
4.11b	The wing body drag coefficient with various wing	
	incidence for various center gravity location	89
4.11c	The wing body pitching coefficient with various wing	
	incidence Angle for various center gravity location	90
4.12	Horizontal tail Planform	86
4.13	The Pitching Moment Coefficient C _M wing-body-tail	
	configurations	92
4.14	The vertical tail plan form	94
4.15a	Aircraft drag coefficient at different Mach number	95
4.15b	Aircraft lift coefficient at different Mach number	96
4.15c	Aircraft pitching moment coefficient at	
	different Mach number	96
4.16	The vertical tail size	97
4.17	The complete aircraft configuration with	
	Adding vertical tail	98
4.18a	The aircraft aerodynamics characteristics	
	Lift Coefficient C _L	98
4.18b	The Aircraft Aerodynamics characteristics	
	Drag Coefficient C _D	99
4.18c	The Aircraft Aerodynamics characteristics	
	Pitching Moment Coefficient C _M	100
4.19	The Dimension of Wing Plan form with flap and aileron	102
4.20	The aerodynamics characteristics increment	
	due to flap deflection	102
4.21	The variation of induced drag coefficient	
	due to flap deflection	104
4.22	The Yawing moment coefficient due to	
	Aileron deflection	105
4.23	The Tab size of horizontal tail	106
4.24a	The lift coefficient increment due to	
	horizontal tab deflection	107

4.24b	The drag coefficient increment due to	
horizo	ontal tab deflection	107
4.24c	The pitching moment coefficient increment	
	due to horizontaltab	108
4.24d	The additional maximum lift coefficient increment	
	due to horizontal tab deflection	108
4.25a	The pitching moment coefficient aircraft	
	due to horizontal tab deflection	109
4.25b	The relation between horizontal tab deflection	
	and angle of attack at trim condition	110
4.26	The Vertical tail and rudder dimension	111
4.27a	The additional minimum drag coefficient due to	
	Rudder deflection	111
4.27b	The yawing moment coefficient due to	
	a fixed rudder deflection	112
5.1a	Aircraft configuration without engine	120
5.1b	Aircraft configuration with engine and partially	
	high lift devices and control surface deflected	120
5.1c	Aircraft configuration with engine at clean configuration	121
5.2a	The three views drawing of the fuselage	121
5.2b	The wing plan form and the dimension of its parameters	122
5.2c	The horizontal tail plan form and the dimension of its	
	parameters	122
5.2d	The vertical tail plan form and the dimension of its	
	narameters	123

LIST OF TABLES

1.1	Typical airframe data of large UAV	3
1.2	Typical airframe data of medium UAV	4
1.3	Typical micro UAV airframe data	5
1.4	The wingspan and flying time of the SUAV	6
2.1	Mapping	13
2.2	BDA	14
2.3	Target acquisition (static and dynamic)	15
2.4	Target designation	16
2.5	The proposed design requirements	18
2.6	Some electrics engine available in the markets	28
2.7	Comparison between Brushless and Brushed motors	30
3.1	The seawind characteristics in term of their dimension	62
3.2	The aircraft performance	63
3.3	The geometry data for typical seawind aero modeling	64
4.1	Data cross section area, peripheral and half	
	width distribution of the fuselage model.	68
4.2	The required straight tapered wing plan form parameters	74
4.3	The Definition variable required in the name list input	
	WGPLNF for tapered wing aerodynamics analysis only.	79
4.4	Data parameter wing plan form model A, B and C	80
4.5	Comparison aerodynamic characteristics of wing body	
	configuration at zero angle of attack.	91
4.6	Three model of horizontal tail placement.	93
4.7	The increment aerodynamics coefficient due to	

	flap deflection.	103
4.8	Rolling moment due to aileron deflection.	105
5.1	Data Geometry Fuselage	116
5.2	Data Geometry wing plan form	117
5.3	Data Geometry horizontal tail	118
5.4	Data Geometry Vertical tail	119
5.5	The lift to drag coefficient ratio of the purposed	
	aircraft Configuration	124



LIST OF APPENDIX

APPENDIX	TITLE	
A	DATCOM input for fuselage aerodynamics analysis.	129
В	DATCOM input for wing aerodynamics analysis.	131
C	DATCOM input for wing body aerodynamics analysis.	132
D	DATCOM input for full aircraft configuration	
	aerodynamic analysis.	134
Е	ATCOM input for aircraft with flap deflection.	136
F	DATCOM input for aerodynamics analysis aircraft and	
	aileron.	138
G	DATCOM input for aerodynamics analysis due to	
	horizontal tab deflection	140

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Major department: Mechanical engineering

This thesis presents the preliminary design airframe dedicated for the future use of the development UAV system. The airframe will be powered by propeller electric engine placed in the back side. The airframe designed to be able to accommodate a flight control system, two high resolution cameras, onboard video recording device, GPS points and altitudes and battery system. Innovative robust construction coupled with light weight and inexpensive hardware was used in the design of the airframe and avionics. These features allow the airplane to be operated by unskilled users.

1.2 Various unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV)

Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) have proven their usefulness in military reconnaissance in recent military conflicts ^[1]. Their practical applications have been expanding to more than military uses ^[2]. Various sizes of UAVs are designed to different levels of performance depending on their application. UAVs can be categorized into four different groups: large, medium, small, and micro as shown in Figure 1.1.

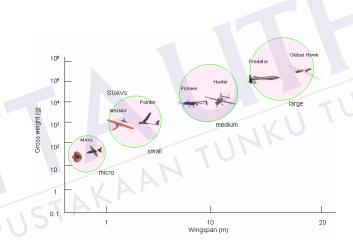


Figure 1.1: UAVs can be divided into four groups by respect to its sizes and weights

Most of the large UAVs have higher flight ceiling, speed, and endurance with more functional capabilities than small UAVs. The representative large UAVs are Northrop Grumman Global Hawk (20m wingspan) [3]. And General Dynamics Predator (14.8m wingspan) [4]. They have proven their performance in recent missions. Large UAVs are more suitable for large land or over-water surveillance. The effectiveness of large UAVs has been proven in the Gulf War and Desert Storm. Table 1.1 shows typical airframe data of large UAV.

The representative mid-size UAVs are AAI Shadow (3.9 m wingspan) ^[5] And IAI Malat Hunter (8.8 m wingspan) ^[6]. Most mid-size UAVs do not require runways because takeoff requires a catapult mechanism and landing uses a parachute. UAVs of this size are commonly used for tactical military missions such as target acquisition, over-the-horizon surveillance, and battle damage assessment.

Table 1.1: Typical airframe data of large UAV

	BQM-74	BQM-145A	CL-289
Weight (Kg)	123	98	78
Wing Span (m)	1.76	3.20	0.94
Length (m)	3.94	5.59	3.71
Speed (km/hr)	972	1016.75	740
Endurance (min)	68	49	15
Height (m)	0.71	0.86	0.33

Micro air vehicles (MAVs), as defined by Defense Advanced Research Programs Agency (DARPA), are miniature aircraft with a maximum wing span of 15 cm ^[7]. Currently, the MAV's mission is restricted by payload capabilities such as autopilot, high resolution camera, and battery capacity. But its size benefit has the potential to overcome the UAV's accessibility in the confined area. Recently developed MAVs by the University of Florida have an 11cm wingspan and 15 minute endurance, and weigh less than 40g ^[8]. The University of Florida has also developed a 15cm wingspan MAV with a reconnaissance capability within 1km range with video transmitting. The example of typical airframe data for medium UAV as shown in the Table 1.2.

Table 1.2: Typical airframe data of medium UAV

	RQ-7A/B	BQM-145A
Weight (kg)	149	98
Wing Span (m)	3.89	3.20
Length (m)	3.40	5.59
Speed (km/hr)	204	1016.75
Endurance (min)	420	49
Height (m)	0.91	0.86

1.2.1 Small unmanned aerial vehicle (SUAV)

The military has shown the most recent interest in small UAVs (SUAVs) for many reasons. A SUAV is much more portable than its large counterparts and requires only one operator. A smaller reconnaissance plane can assess ground targets at a closer range without being detected. Therefore, most SUAVs use electric motors as a propulsion system, which allows for a stealthier and more reliable flight with little engine failure. Also an SUAV is less expensive and can be considered a disposable asset. This factor allows SUAV pilots to navigate hostile areas and focus on their primary mission, rather than plane recovery. In addition to military applications, size and cost advantages are attracting civilian and private uses. Therefore, SUAVs are most suitable for use in non-military applications because they are less expensive

and less dangerous. This encounter proves the need for smaller, more invisible, and more portable SUAVs.

The Aero vironment Pointer (2.7 m) SUAV was the first generation of SUAVs in 1986 ^[9] and was designed as a tactical reconnaissance vehicle for military and law enforcement applications in confined areas. When it was released, a package of 2 airplanes and a ground station cost \$100,000. This is relatively inexpensive in comparison with mid or large size UAVs that can reach millions of dollars. The Pointer's size and reliability has already proven itself useful in Desert Storm ^[8]. Table 1.3 shows commercial SUAVs that are constructed by composites and are mostly designed for the military application.

Table 1.3: Typical micro UAV airframe data

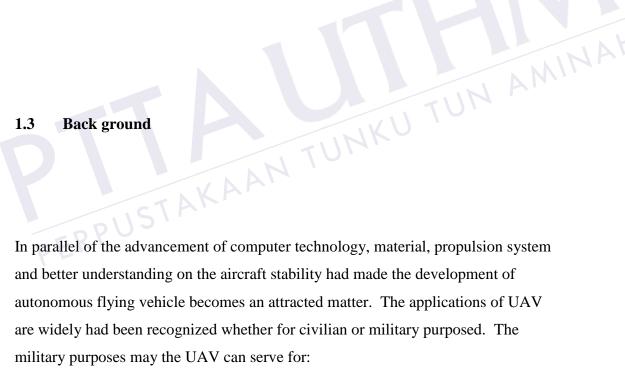
	Bird Eye 500.	RQ-11A
Weight (kg)	5	1.9
Wing Span (m)	2	1.3
Length (m)	1.6	1.1
Speed (km/h)	22-60	95
Endurance (min)	90	80

Table 1.4, shown the wingspan and flying time of the SUAV are compared according to the manufacturer and its product.

7D 11 1 1	TT1 '	1 (1 '	. •	C 1 OTTATI
Table I 4.	The wingspan	and flying	fime	of the SIIA V
Table 1.7.	The wingspan	and mynng	umc	of the bolt.

Name	Manufacturer	Wingspan (m)	Endurance (hr)
Pointer	AeroVironment	2.7	2
Raven	AeroVironment	1.28	1.5
Dragon eye	AeroVironment	1.14	1
Casper-200	Top vision	2	1
Skylark	El bit	2	1

1.3 **Back ground**



- 1. Reconnaissance surveillance and Target acquisition (RSTA).
- 2. Surveillance for peacetime and combat synthetic aperture radar (SAR).
- 3. Deception operations.
- 4. Maritime operations (Naval fire support, over the horizon targeting, anti-ship missile deference, ship classification).
- 5. Electronic warfare (EW) and SIGNT (SIGnals INTTelligence).
- 6. Special and psyops.



7. Meteorology missions.

While for civilian applications, the UAV can be used for:

- 1. Communications Relay. High altitude long endurance UAVs can be used as satellites.
- Law Enforcement. VTOL UAVs can take the role of police helicopters in a more cost effective way.
- 3. Disaster And Emergency Management. Arial platforms with camera can provide real time surveillance in hazardous situations such as earthquakes.
- 4. Research. Scientific research of any nature (environmental, atmospheric, archaeological, pollution etc) can be carried out UAVs equipped with the appropriate payloads.
- 5. Industrial Applications. Such application can be crops spraying, nuclear factory surveillance, surveillance of pipelines etc

Considering that there are a lot of application can be served through the use of UAV, it is therefore, the ability to develop the UAV based on own design is necessary in order to limit the foreign dependence in this type of technology.

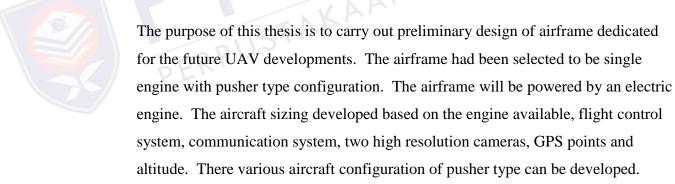


1.4 Problem statements

UAV which stand for Unmanned Aerial Vehicle represents the airplane which designed without pilot onboard. With no pilot on board make the size of the airplane can be reduced to become the size of airplane just for accommodating payload and the required fuel only. As a result the size and weight of aircraft becomes smaller and lighter than ordinary aircraft. In the stage of early

development, the design purposed of UAV is for monitoring, hence the payload is the video camera and the communication system which required for sending a video data recoding to the ground. Unfortunately to obtain a long range communication system is very difficult. Such devices are very restricted and can be used without permission from the authority body. To avoid such restriction on the communication device, the purposed aircraft configuration will be designed in typical size of (RC) aircraft. Actual size of the aircraft will be determined on the size of engine, the size of the communication hardware, flight control computer board, video camera and the battery system.

1.5 Thesis objective



However the present work will focus on one possible configurations similar to the airframe configuration as shown in the Figure 1.2 bellows:



Figure 1.2: The Purposed Aircraft Configuration Model - 1.

1.6 **Scope of study**

AN TUNKU TUN AMINA! The present work is attended to develop the UAV system for monitoring purposes. As the stage of early development, the UAV designed for the range of typical RC aircraft with payload is video camera. It is therefore, the scope of study will involve:

- ✓ Review on the availability autopilot devices.
- ✓ Video camera model for monitoring purposes.
- ✓ Radio Control.
- Electric engine and propeller.
- Airframe design.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATUR REVIEW

2.1 Mission profile and overview

Any aircraft designed without pilot on board called as unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV). Without pilot on board made the size of vehicle can be reduced significantly but at the same time the ability to maintain their safety flight are highly demanded. In line with the progress of aircraft technology development in respect to the design procedures, material, manufacturing and the rapid progress in electronics, communication system and computing power had made a further effort for UAV's development becomes apparent. The UAV has gained interest for military or civilian users. Military users may look the UAV with a particular design

REFERENCES

- 1. Reed Siefert Christiansen, "Design of an Autopilot for Small Unmanned Aerial Vehicles," M.S. thesis, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Brigham Young University, pp.2-4, August 2004.
- 2. J. Pike, "Dragon Eye" Intelligence Resources. 2000. GlobalSecurity.org. http://www.globalsecurity.org/intell/systems/dragon-eye.htm, 21 December 2003.
- 3. Robert Bowman, "Large Unmanned Vehicles," volume 9, Shephard Unmanned Vehicles Journal, pp.55-56, November 2004.
- 4. David Rocky,"Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicles," volume 18, AUVSI magazine, pp.28-30, August 2004.
- Sewoong Jung, "Design and Development of Micro Air Vehicle: Test Bed for Vision-Based Control," M.S. thesis, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department, University of Florida, pp. 3-10, August 2004.
- R. Albertani, P. Barnswell, F. Boria, D. Claxton, J. Clifton, J. Cocquyt, A.
 Crespo, C. Francis, P. Ifju, B. Johnson, S. Jung, K. Lee, and M. Morton,
 "University of Florida Biologically Inspired Micro Air Vehicles," April 2004.

- 7. A. Parsch, "AeroVironment FQM-151 Pointer," Directory of U.S. Military Rockets and Missiles. 2004. Designation-Systems.Net. http://www.designation-systems.net/dusrm/m-151.html, 24 March 2004.
- 8. N. Newcome, "News Room," volume 10, Unmanned Aerial Vehicles Journal, SRA International, Inc., pp.3-5, 4 October 2003.
- 9. Darrin M. Thome and Timonthy M.Thome, "Radio-Controlled Model Airplanes: Inexpensive Tools for Low-Level Aerial Photography," Wildlife Society Bulletin, pp.343-345, April 2004.
- 10. Zak Sarris "Survey of Uav Applications in Civil Markets (june 2001) ", STN ATLAS-3 Sigma AE and Technical University of Crete, Crete, Greece, 2001
- 11. Nehme, C.E, Cummings, M.L. and Crandall J.W." A UAV Mission Hierarchy", MIT, HAL2006-9, 2006
- 12. http://www.rcplanet.com/ParkZone_F_27C_p/pkz4275
- 13. http://www.planefax.com/radar/Predator-over-desert.jpg
- 14. http://www.scalewarbirds.com/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2010/10/IMG_0670.jpg
- 15. http://www.nitroplanes.com/whfa12063nig.html
- 16. http://cdn-www.airliners.net/aviation-photos/photos/3/6/8/0863863.jpg
- 17. http://www.squidoo.com/canardaircraft
- 18. http://auav.blogspot.com/2008/02/updated-components-diagram.html
- 19. http://www.marcusuav.com/howitworks.htm
- 20. http://www.electrify.com/motor
- 21. http://2dogrc.com/catalog/brushless-motor
- 22. http://www.aero-model.com/hacker-brushless-motor.aspx
- 23. http://www.marcusuav.com/howitworks.htm
- 24. http://www.e-fliterc.com/Products/
- 25. http://www.2bfly.com/Pages/powerplants1.aspx
- 26. AFFDL-TR-79-3032: The USAF Stability and control DATCOM volume I, user's manual Public Domain Aeronautical Software Santa Cruz CA 950612.
- 27. Hoak, D. E., et al., "The USAF Stability and Control DATCOM," Air Force Wright Aeronautical Laboratories, TR-83-3048



- 28. Roskam J. "Airplane Design part VI: Preliminary Calculation of Aerodynamic, Thrust & Power Characteristics ",Design Analysis & Research Corp. University of Kansas, USA, 2004
- 29. http://www.rcmama.com/AerodynamicsPart2_files/AerodynamicsPart2.htm
- 30. Raymer, D. P. (1999). Aircraft Design: A conceptual approach, AIAA, Inc. 1801 Alexander Bell Drive, Reston, VA 20191.
- 31. Ira H. Abbott and Albert Edward Von Doenhoff "Theory of Wing Section", Dover Publications, 1959
- 32. Abbott, Ira H Von Doenhoff, Albert E Stivers, Louis, Jr "Summary of airfoil data ", NACA Report 824, 1945
- 33. Laurence K, Lauftin, Jr. theoretical and experimental data for a number of NACA 6A-series airfoil sections report number NO. 903. 1948.

