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# **Gas-Liquid Two-Phase Flow in the Pipe or Channel**

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Two-phase gas-liquid flows are frequently encountered in energy, nuclear, chemical, geothermal, oil and gas and refrigeration industries. Two-phase gas-liquid flows can occur in various forms, such as flows transitioning from pure liquid to vapor as a result of external heating, separated flows, and dispersed two-phase flows where one phase is present in the form of droplets, or bubbles (i.e. liquid or gas) in a continuous carrier fluid phase (i.e. gas or liquid). Typically, such flows are turbulent with a considerable interfacial interaction between the carrier fluid and the dispersed phases. The variety of flow regimes complicates significantly the theoretical prediction of hydrodynamics of the two-phase flow. Often the complexity of flow structure makes it impossible to describe theoretically its behavior, and so empirical data is applied instead. The correct simulation of two-phase gasliquid flows is of great importance for safety and the prediction of energy equipment elements.[...]

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