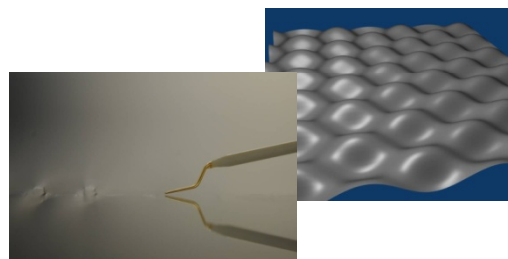
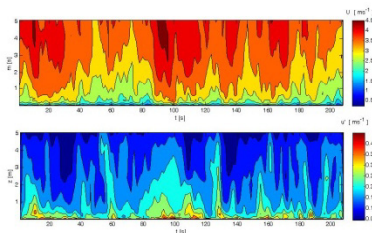


Very large scale motions in smooth and rough wall boundary layers

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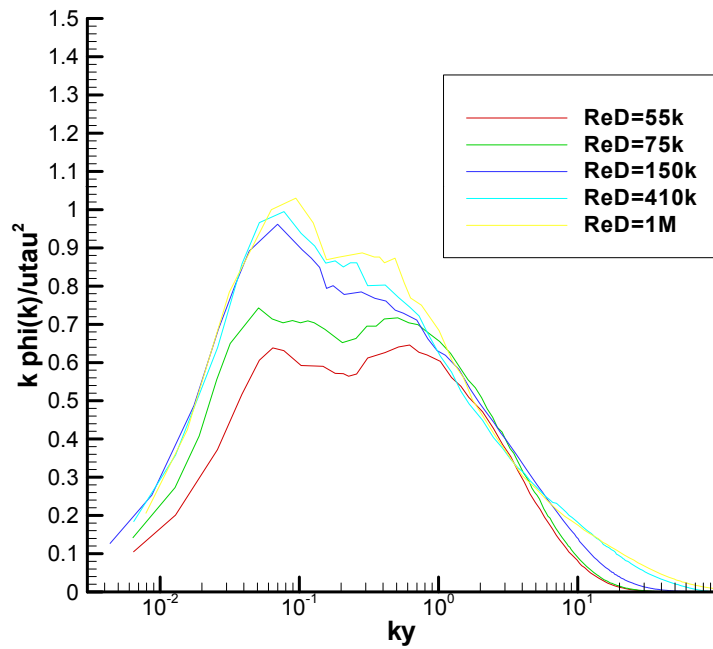


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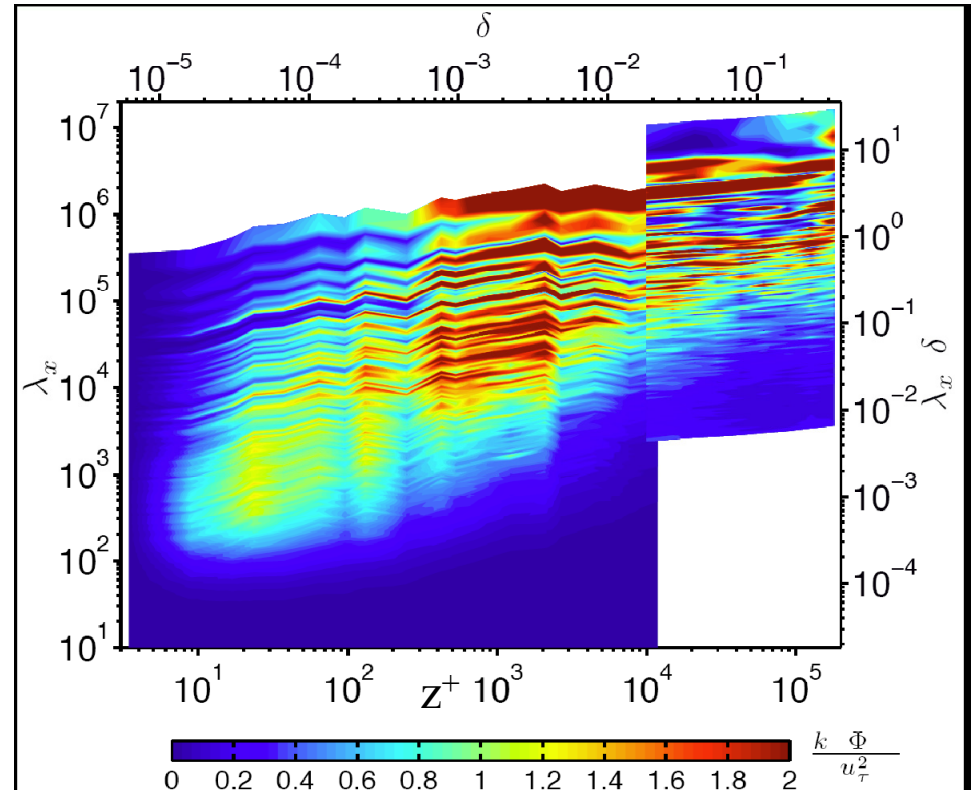
1. Background on the very large scales in wall turbulence
2. Sample transitionally rough wall results
3. A means to manipulate the large-scale signature:
“dynamic” roughness
 - Experiments on a spatial impulse of dynamic roughness
 - Simple model for dynamic roughness
 - DNS results
4. Conclusions



Observations of the very large scales



$$R^+ = 1.5 \times 10^3 - 2 \times 10^4$$



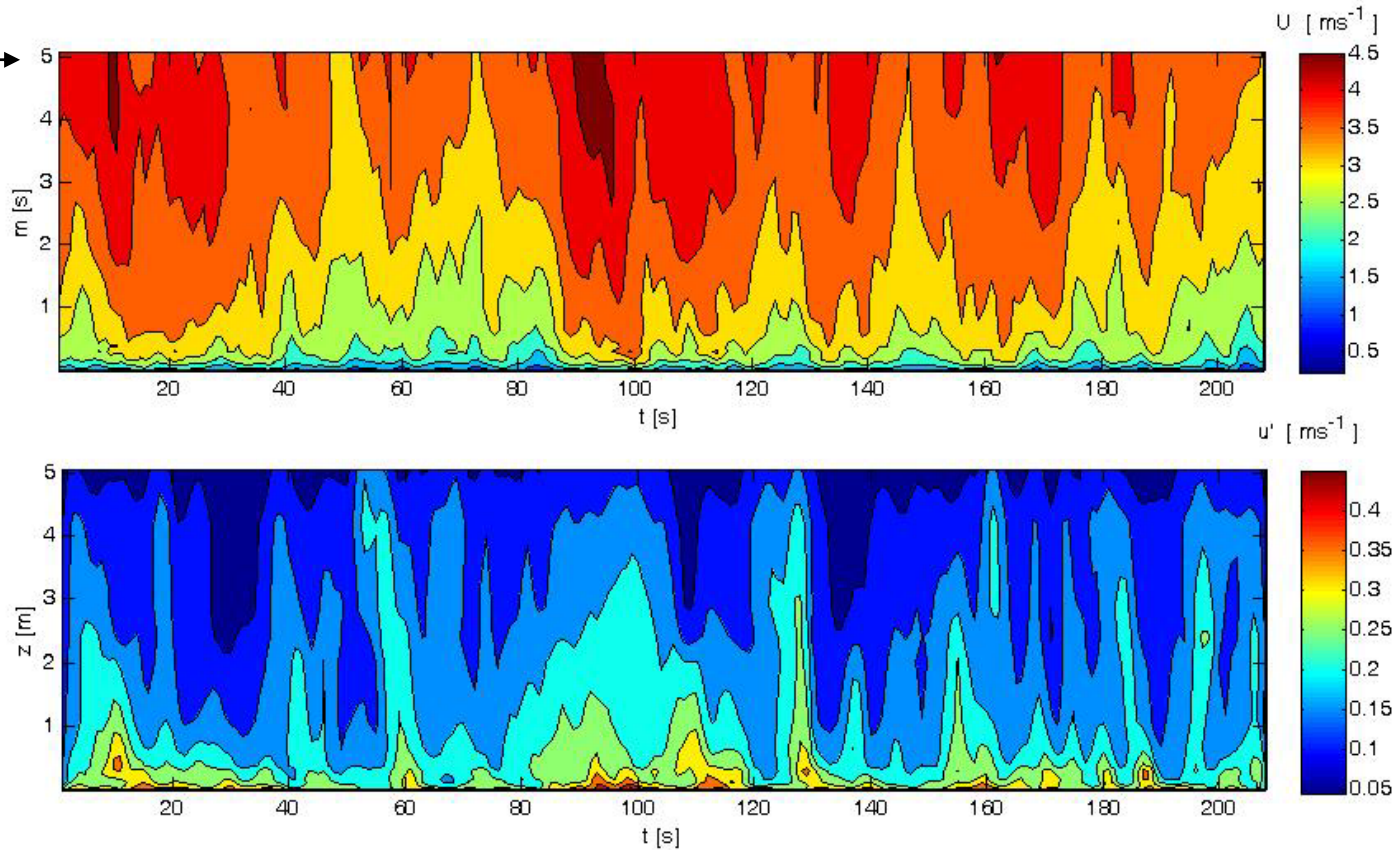
$$\delta^+ = O(10^6)$$



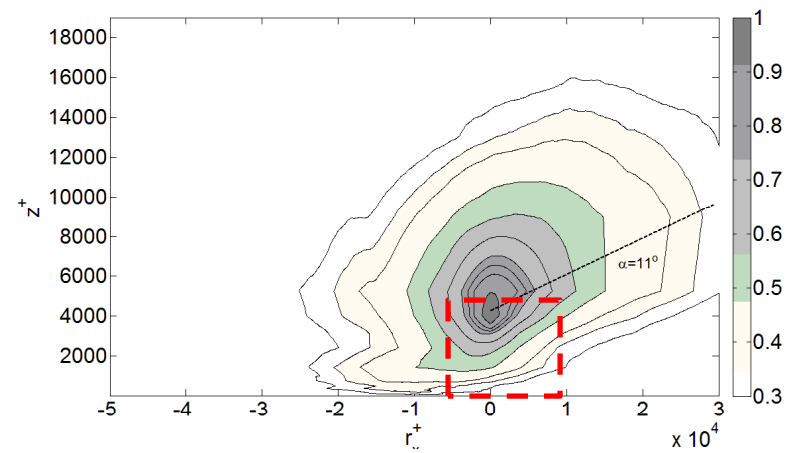
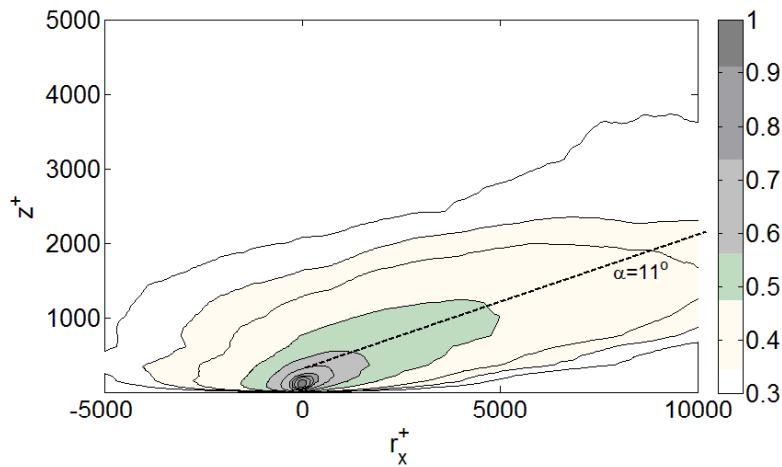
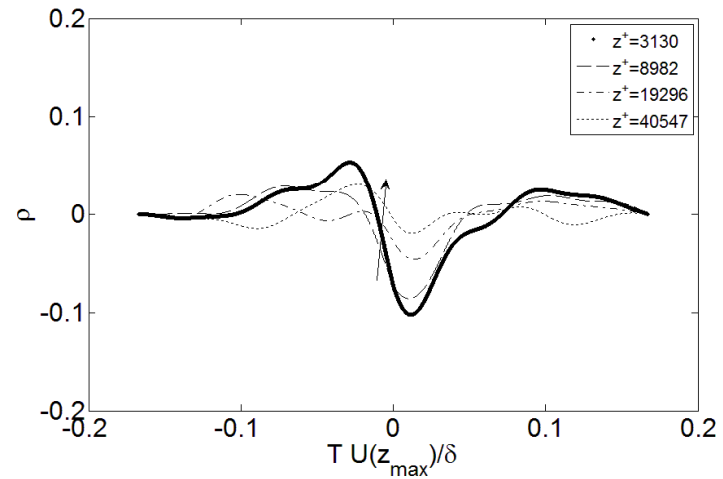
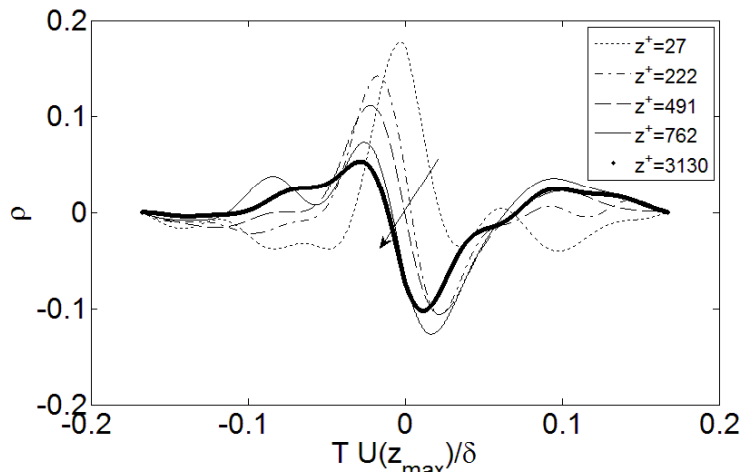
A visual picture (temporal records)

Sliding window – $T=1s$

$z/\delta \sim 0.1 \rightarrow$



Statistical imprints of dominant motions



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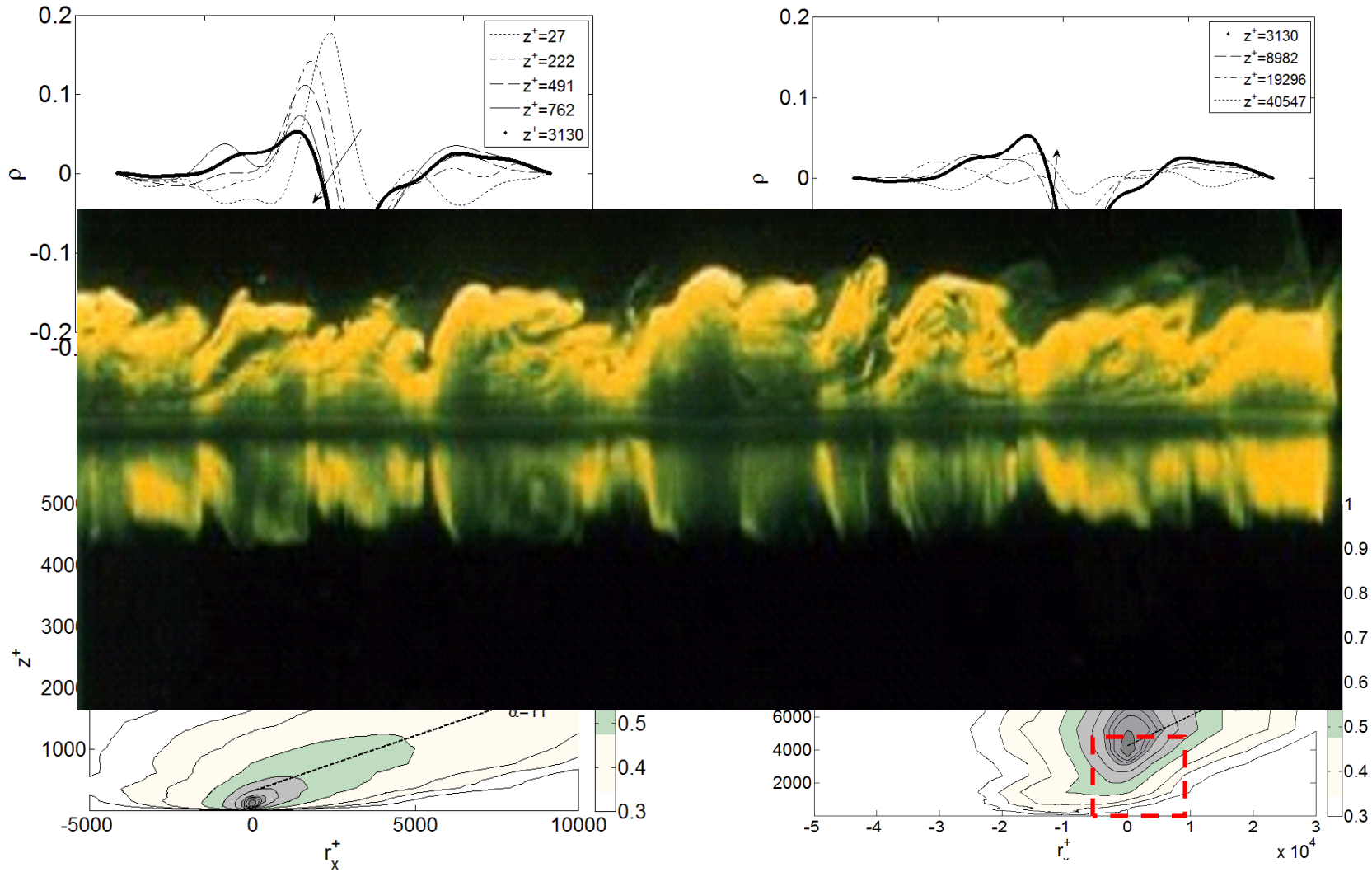


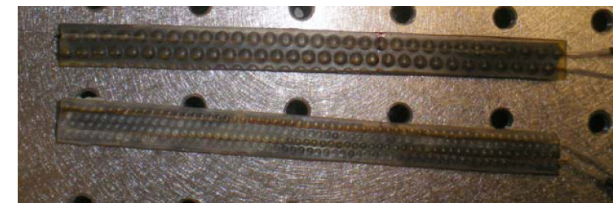
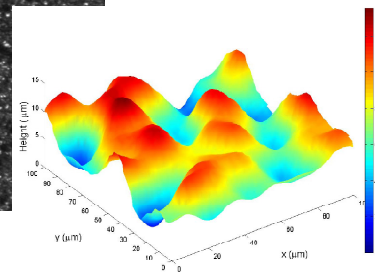
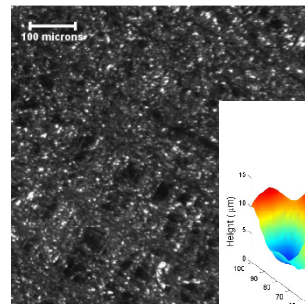
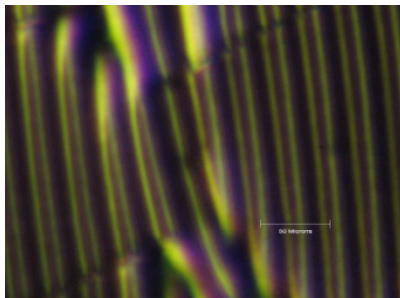
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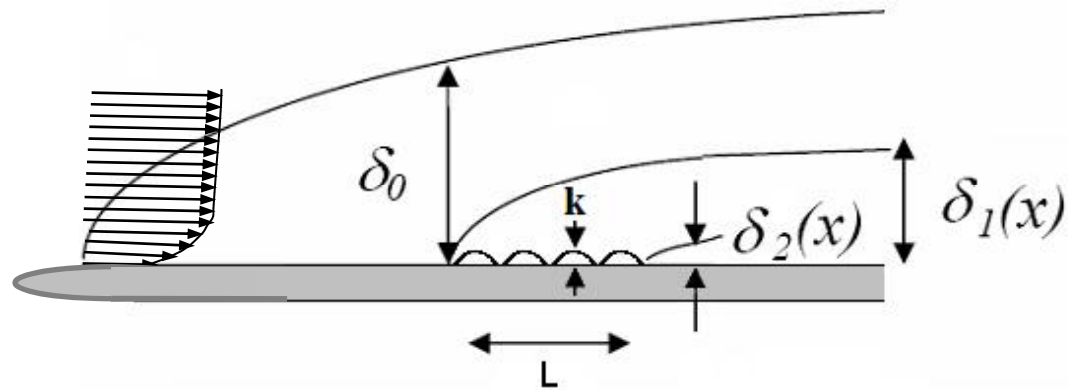
Manipulation of the large scales?

“Dynamic roughness”: distributed uniform roughness elements with time-dependent amplitude

- *Why investigate?*
 - Control possibilities
 - On-demand (on/off) roughness
 - “What additional fundamental understanding of fluid physics can be gained from this new means of activation?”
 - Influence of roughness timescale
 - Structured energy injection

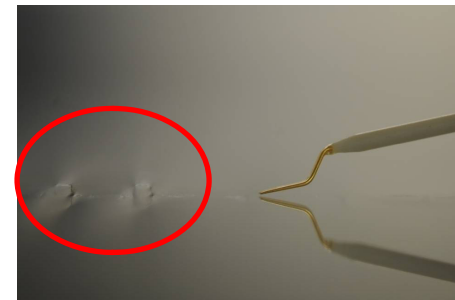
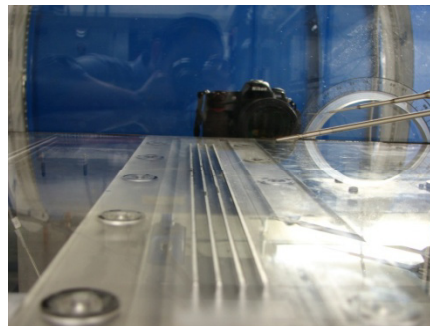
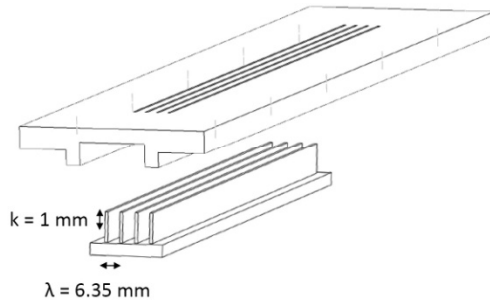


Spatial impulse of dynamic roughness



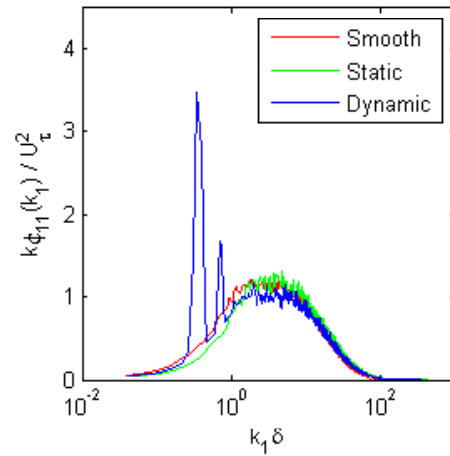
Mechanical approximation to “morphing surface”

- $\delta^+ = 1000$ (at roughness location)
- Length of roughness element: $L/\delta = 2$
- Roughness height, $k/\delta = 0.05$ ($k^+ \sim 50$)
- Dynamic roughness frequency, $f\delta/U = 0.025$

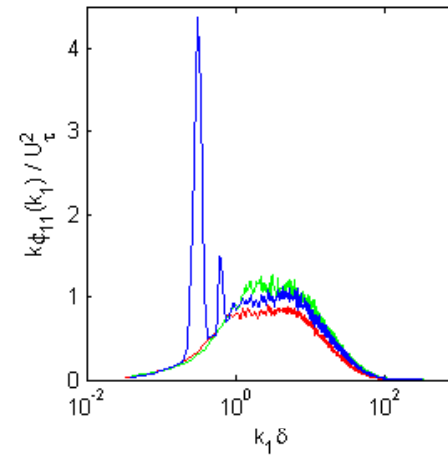


Spectral response, $x/\delta=2$

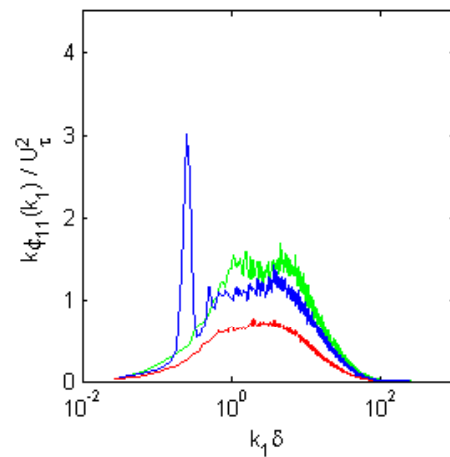
$y^+ = 22$



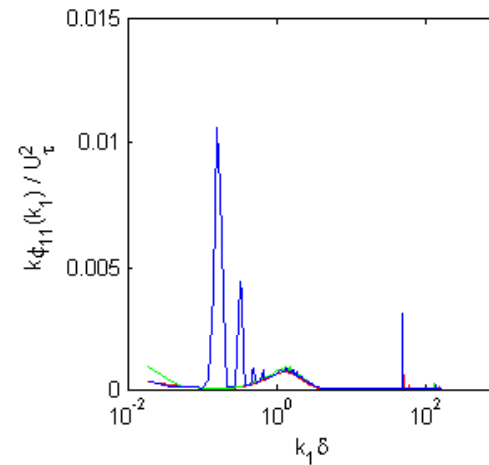
$y^+ = 51$



$y^+ = 157$



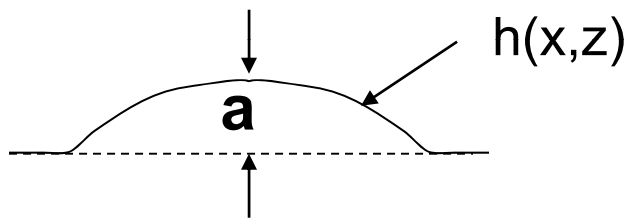
$y^+ = 1686$



Roughness model and DNS

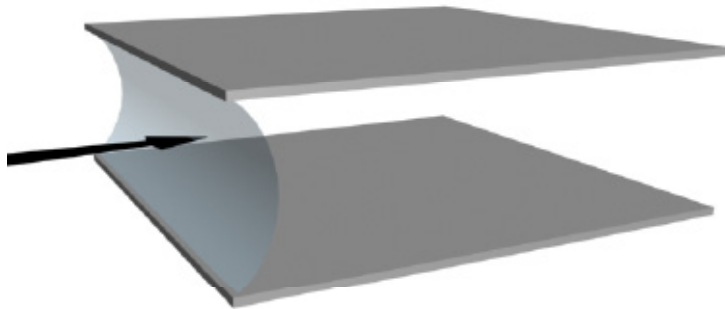
Linearized boundary conditions for oscillating bumps in the spirit of Gaster *et al.*, 1994

$$\gamma(x, z, t) = ah(x, z) \cos \sigma t$$



$$\begin{aligned} u(k_{x,w}, k_{z,w}) &= -aH(k_{x,w}, k_{z,w})U'_y(0) \cos \sigma t \\ v(k_{x,w}, k_{z,w}) &= -\sigma aH(k_{x,w}, k_{z,w}) \sin \sigma t \\ w(k_{x,w}, k_{z,w}) &= 0 \end{aligned}$$

$$k_x=2, k_z=4, \sigma=1.45$$



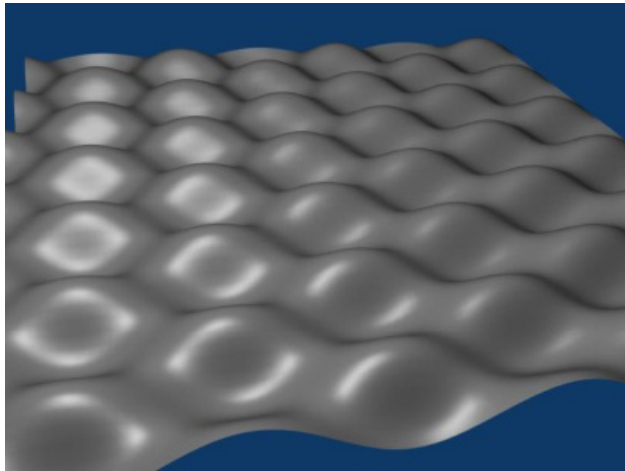
Periodic channel flow DNS of Flores & Jimenez (JFM 2006),

- $3\pi h \times 1.5\pi h$ box
- time-dependent wall bc's

(McKeon, CTR Summer Proceedings, 2008)

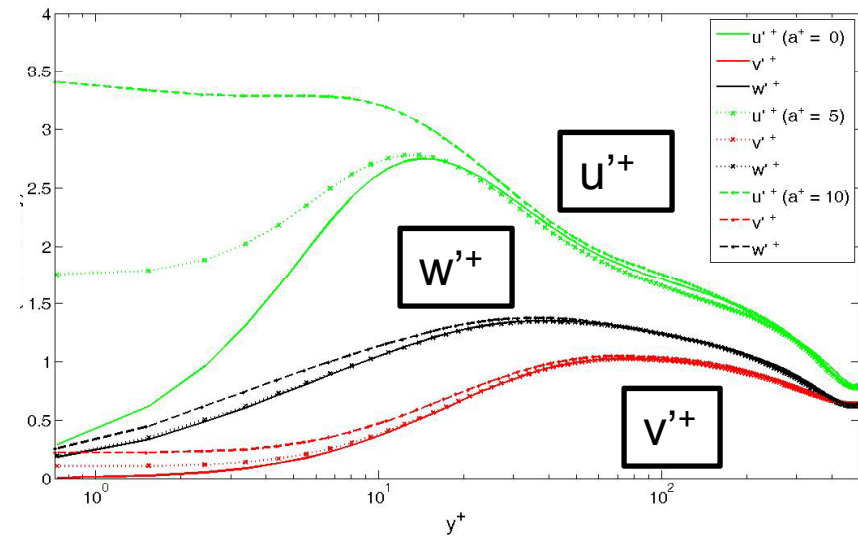
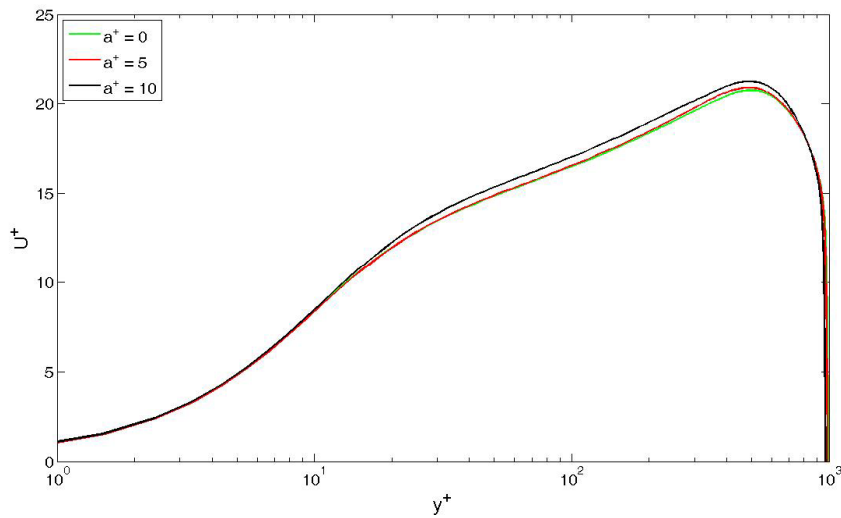


Mean velocity and intensity profiles



3 cases considered

- $a^+ = 0, a/h = 0$
- $a^+ = 5, a/h = 0.01$
- $a^+ = 10, a/h = 0.02$



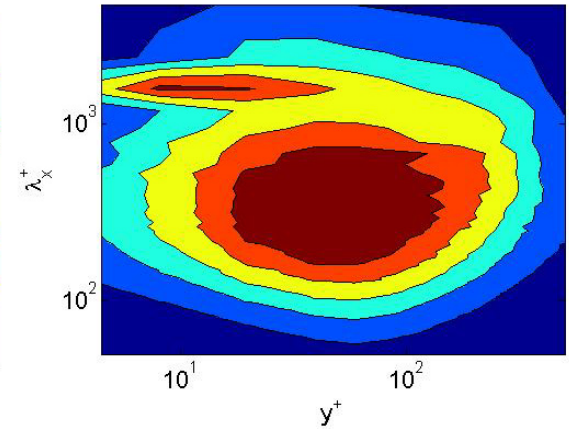
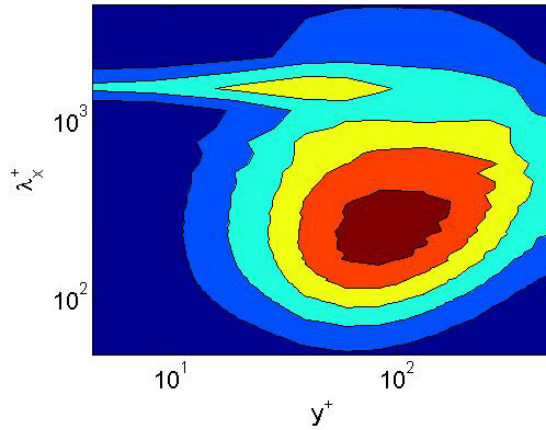
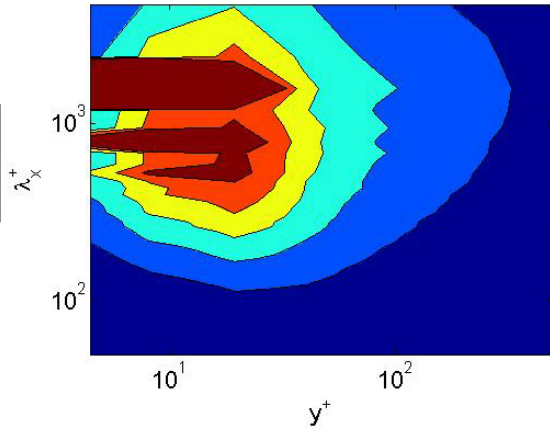
Spectral response, $a^+=10$

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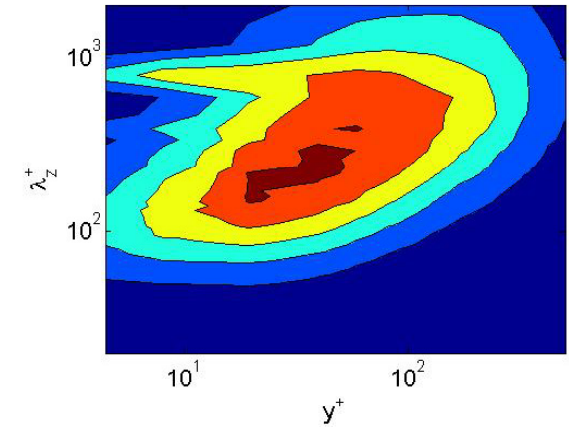
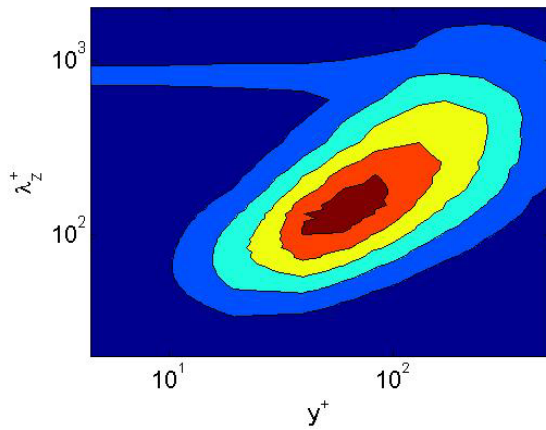
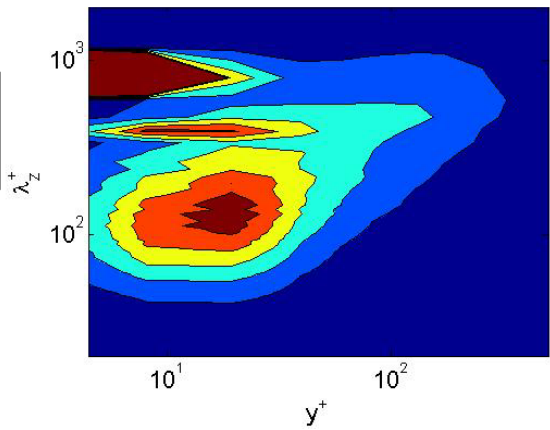
v

w

λ_x^+



λ_z^+



Conclusions

- Structural skeleton of high Reynolds number flow gives insight into smooth and rough walls
 - modeling implications not yet clear
- Dynamic roughness as a model of “designer” roughness
 - Impose length scale(s) and dominant frequency
 - Irregular roughness well-represented by first “few” POD modes (Christensen, 2009)
- Experiments and simple model demonstrate
 - Harmonics associated with forcing (and w) important
 - Change to the mean profile (skin friction)

