

# **Analysis of a Model Structure that uses the Venturi Effect for Wind Speed Amplification**

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## **Abstract**

The Venturi Effect is a well-known phenomenon in fluid dynamics. This paper outlines a detailed study of various existing structures where the Venturi Effect has been used for the increase in wind speed, either naturally, or by design. A simple structure is proposed where the wind speed amplification can be achieved. The structure is modeled using SOLIDWORKS, and wind patterns are simulated using FloXpress. Computer simulations have been used to study the effect on wind speed because of changing selected parameters of the structure under study. Guidelines are proposed for selecting design parameters for energy efficient buildings to be used in countries where other forms of energy are either not available or are very expensive.

## **Keywords**

Wind Energy, Structures using the Venturi Effect, Renewable Energy, Computer Aided Design and Simulation.

## **Biographies**

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Dr. Anjum Ali moved to Pakistan in July 2002, and joined Al-Khwarizmi Institute of Computer Science (KICS) at the University of Engineering and Technology, Lahore, as a professor in December 2002. During his stay at KICS, he initiated many research and development projects and won research grants. He also developed teaching materials related to courses in computer architecture for the Virtual University of Pakistan. He has been a professor of Electrical Engineering at the National University of Computer and Emerging Sciences, (FAST-NU), Lahore, from May 2005 to May 2018. He was the Head of Electrical Engineering from March 2007 to September 2013, and during this time he developed multiple long-range policies and procedures for the university, which are still in place. He was also the Acting Director, Lahore Campus, at different occasions during his stay at FAST-NU, Lahore. Dr. Anjum Ali served as the convener of the National HEC Computer Engineering curriculum development committee. The HEC committee (NCRC) developed and finalized the 2009 HEC Computer Engineering Curriculum for all Pakistani universities. Dr. Anjum Ali has given lectures as a “Distinguished Speaker” at the Global Engineering Education forum during four international IEOM conferences. Dr. Anjum Ali has taught many EE, CE and CS courses and supervised numerous graduate as well as undergraduate students during his 40 years of teaching career. He has over 30 conference and journal publications. He is also the founding editor of the FAST-NU Research Journal. His areas of current research interest include embedded control systems and computer architecture.