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Abstract

Model equations are derived for collective degrees of freedom, i. e. Fourier amplitudes of velocity field summated over the wave number octave (the wave number modulus changes twice within the octave). Stationary solutions of these equations which in the related inertial intervals yield the laws of similarity are analyzed (

$k^{5/3}$ in a three-dimensional turbulence and $k^{3/2}$ in a two-dimensional one).

Nonstationary problems of forming cascade processes were numerically investigated in [1].

Simulation of cascade processes of energy transmission, vorticity, nonuniform concentration of admixtures is of particular interest in investigations of turbulent flows

Typesetting math: 100% ent motions. Cascade processes determine the inner structure

of flows and the mechanism of turbulent dissipation. In the last few years it has been possible to simulate on a computer a two-dimensional spaceperiodic-flow of not very high viscosity and to obtain a section of the energy spectrum $E(k) \sim k^{-3}$ [2–5] which corresponds to the cascade process of vorticity transfer [2, 6], The authors are aware of only one publication [7] on numerical simulation of three-dimensional periodic flows, where the Reynolds numbers were not sufficiently high for the investigation of the cascade energy transmission process and obtaining a section of the spectrum governed by the law of k^{-5} .

Besides the refinement of numerical tests with a considerable number of degrees of freedom, it is expedient to develop methods for reducing the number of these without impeding the realization of cascade processes. One of such methods is proposed below.



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