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Task Description:	Effective cryogenic fluid management will be important to the success of future crewed and uncrewed NASA missions. A key technological challenge in this, as recognized by NASA, is the line chilldown and transfer process. The objective of this proposal is to develop a thorough understanding of the fluid flow and thermal transport process during chilldown of transfer lines by utilizing a combination of experimental diagnostic techniques and high-fidelity computational fluid dynamics (CFD) simulations to investigate the boiling process under both terrestrial and microgravity environments. We will achieve this objective by designing a new experimental test module concept to investigate the line chilldown and transfer process that can be integrated with the Flow Boiling and Condensation Experiment (FBCE) facility onboard the International Space Station (ISS). In addition, we plan to develop a computational fluid dynamics framework for simulation of the boiling phenomena and also a reduced-order theoretical framework for the line chilldown and transfer process under terrestrial and microgravity conditions. The proposal directly addresses the critical need in Fluid Physics for NASA's future missions where reduced-gravity multiphase flows, cryogenics, and heat transfer are identified as areas of particular interest. The research will lead to the generation of a large database of chilldown tests under terrestrial and microgravity environments, and closure theoretical and computational models to aid NASA engineers in future mission planning.
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