

Figure S1. Line plots of C_D , $C_{D\text{-viscous}}$, $C_{D\text{-pressure}}$, and $C_{D\text{-pressure}} / C_{D\text{-viscous}}$ against $Re \times e$, for four groups of six jet-propelled axisymmetric bodies of different body aspect ratios (e ; color-coded) combined with four different ratios of jet orifice diameter to body cross-sectional width, i.e., $\Omega = 0.100$ (a-d), $\Omega = 0.316$ (e-h), $\Omega = 0.632$ (i-l), and $\Omega = 1.000$ (m-p), and for a group of six towed axisymmetric bodies of different body aspect ratios (e ; color-coded) (q-t). Also, the performance of the CFD simulations is validated by simulating the flow imposed by a steadily towed sphere (q), where the resulted C_D 's plotted against $Re \times e$ (where $e = 1$ for sphere) compare well to those simulated previously by Tabata and Itakura (1998). In (t), as Re decreases, the resulted $C_{D\text{-pressure}} / C_{D\text{-viscous}}$ for the towed sphere approaches 0.5, the value for the Stokes flow around a steadily towed sphere.

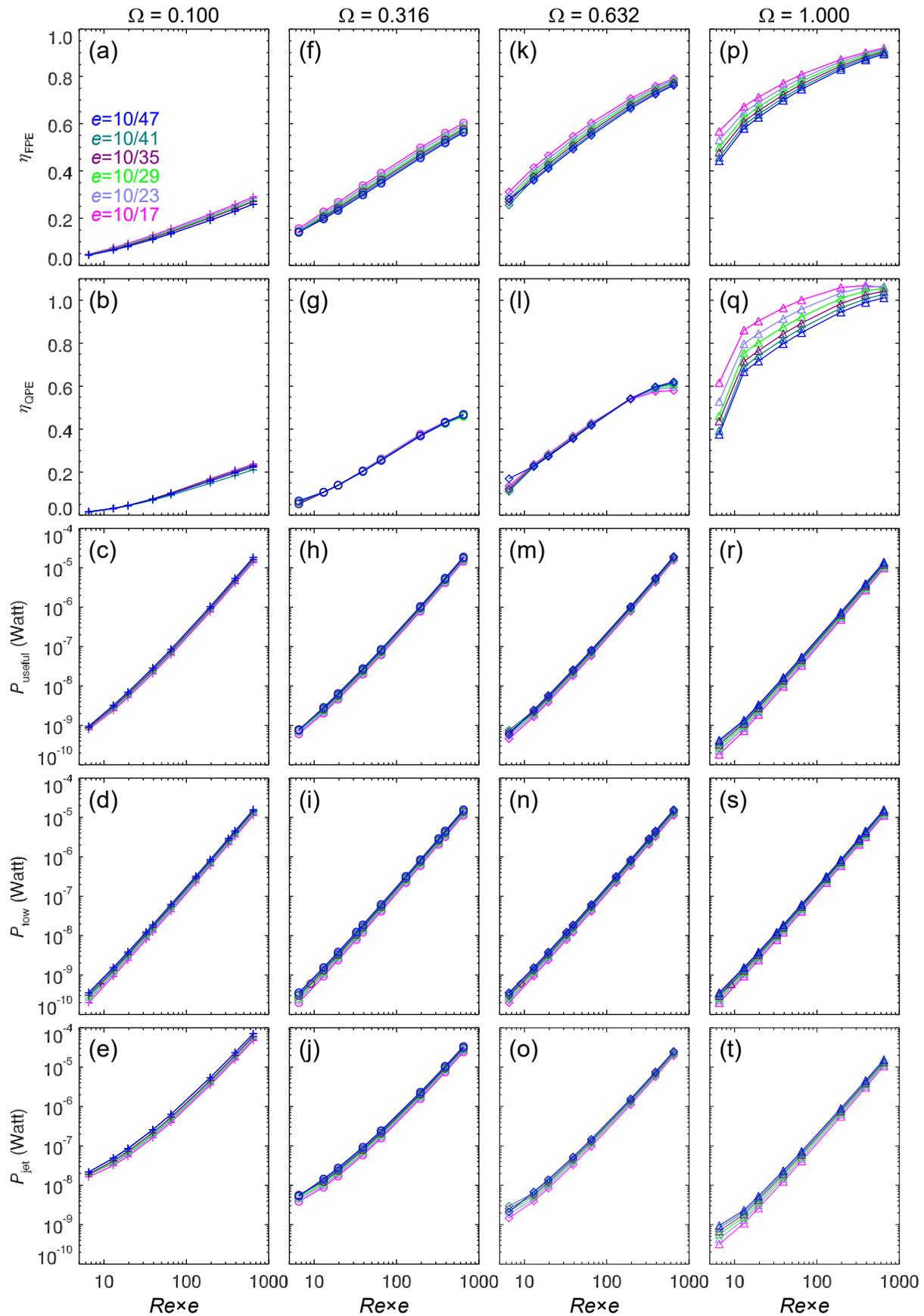


Figure S2. Line plots of η_{FPE} (Froude propulsion efficiency), η_{QPE} (quasi-propulsive efficiency), P_{useful} (useful power), P_{tow} (tow power), and P_{jet} (jet power) against $Re \times e$, for four groups of six jet-propelled axisymmetric bodies of different body aspect ratios (e ; color-coded) combined with four different ratios of jet orifice diameter to body cross-sectional width, i.e., $\Omega = 0.100$ (a-e), $\Omega = 0.316$ (f-j), $\Omega = 0.632$ (k-o), and $\Omega = 1.000$ (p-t). Note that (d), (i), (n), and (s) are the same except for different plotting markers.

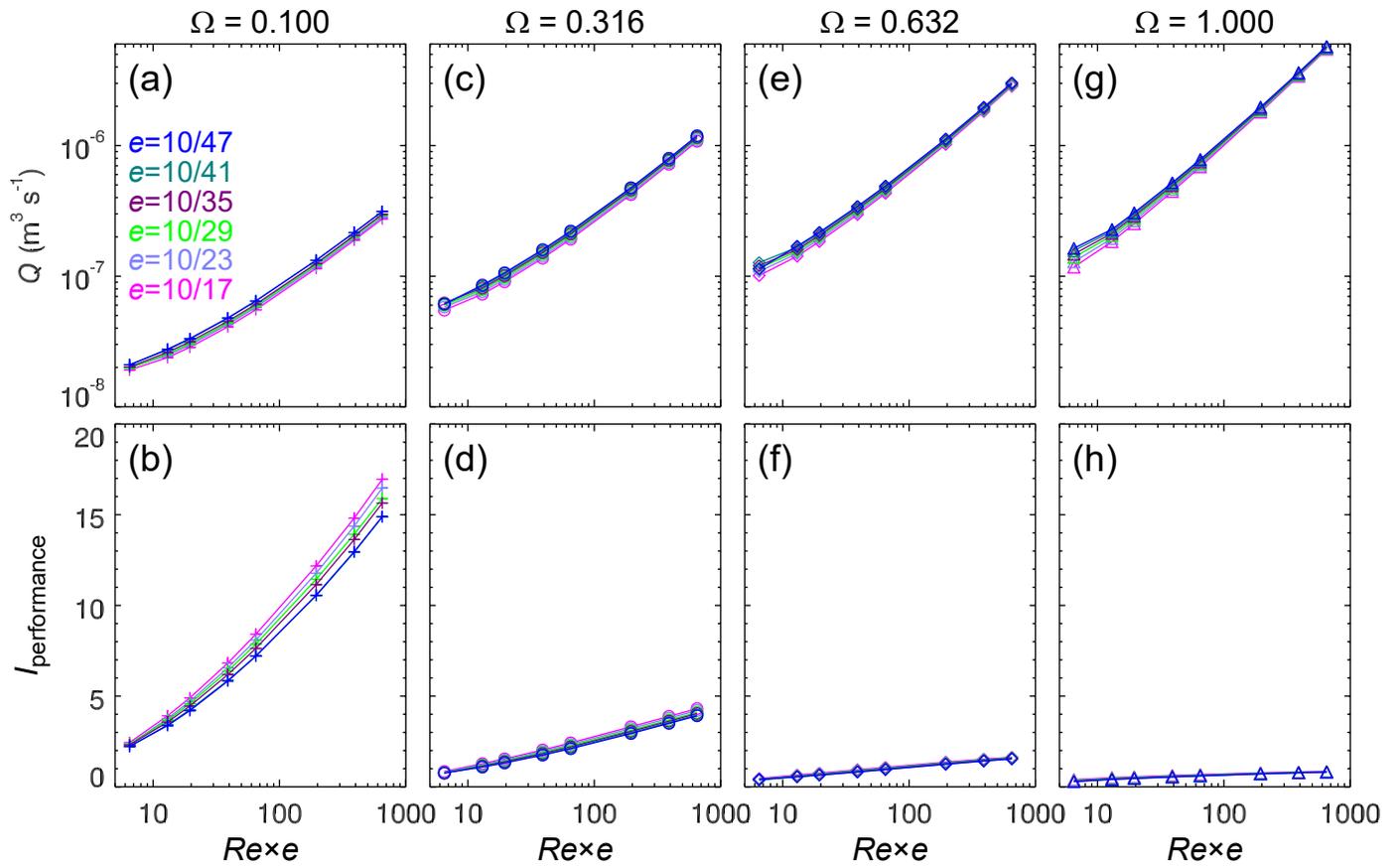


Figure S3. Line plots of Q (jet volume flow rate) and $I_{\text{performance}}$ (jet-propulsion performance index) against $Re \times e$, for four groups of six jet-propelled axisymmetric bodies of different body aspect ratios (e ; color-coded) combined with four different ratios of jet orifice diameter to body cross-sectional width, i.e., $\Omega = 0.100$ (a, b), $\Omega = 0.316$ (c, d), $\Omega = 0.632$ (e, f), and $\Omega = 1.000$ (g, h).