

23.Vorticity

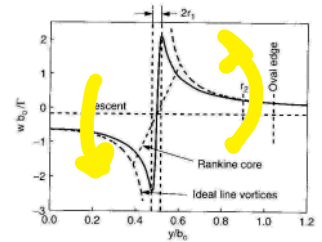
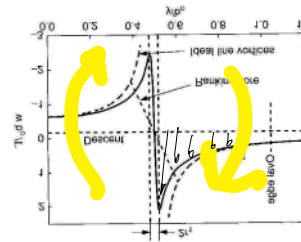
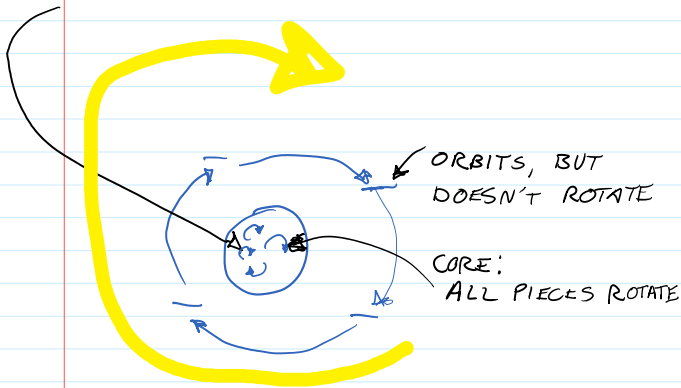
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- Today:
- VORTICITY

Vorticity = rotation of a fluid element around its own middle

Vortical fluid = fluid with vorticity

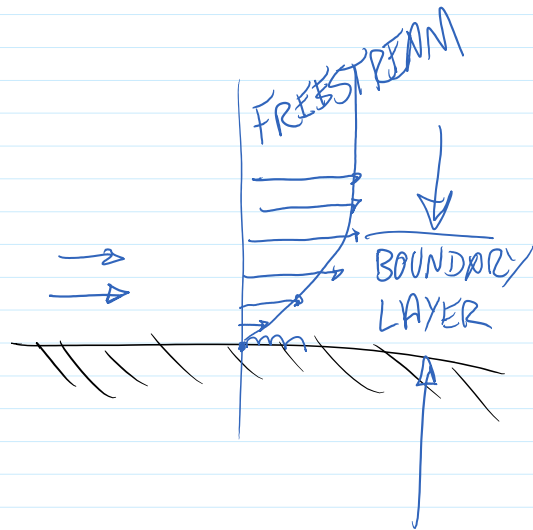
Vortex = Vortical fluid (vortex core), often surrounded by irrotational (non-vortical) fluid



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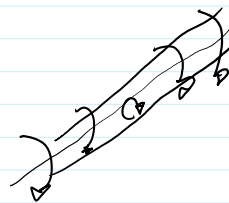
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=loCLKcYEWD4> 3:30 - 6 min, vorticity in boundary layer, then irrotational flow around bathtub vortex.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JIOM1gVNhbw> Parody of NCFMF
<http://mccabism.blogspot.com/2014/01/red-bulls-y250-and-batchelor-vortex.html> Nice, short vortex model discussion.



Vortex and vorticity behaviors. Watch for them.

1. Vorticity is created only at boundaries
2. Vortex lines (along the vortex axis) must end at a surface, or form a loop. Can't end in the middle of a fluid.
3. Viscosity makes vorticity diffuse, spread. Will eventually make a vortex die.



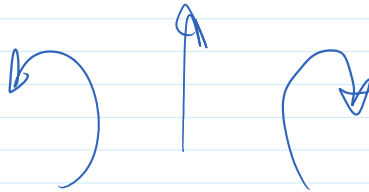
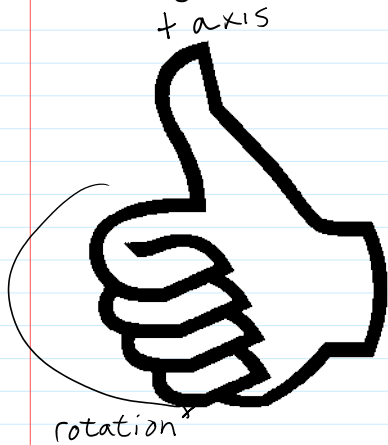
Math& physics references:

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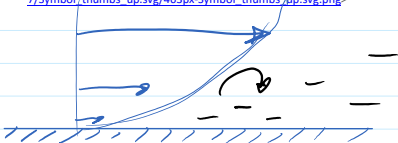
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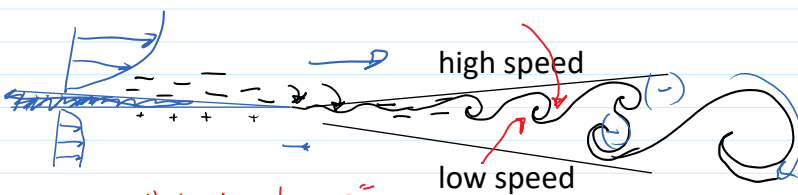
Use right-hand rule to keep track of vorticity



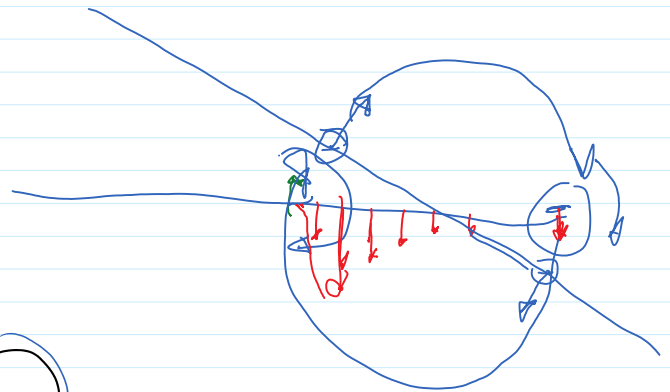
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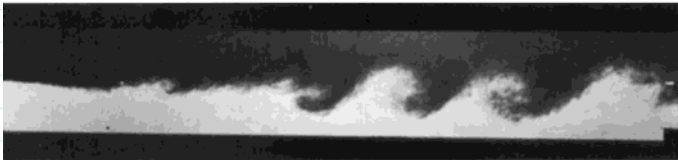
Boundary layer. Vorticity (negative) is generated at the wall, diffuses outward via viscosity



A.k.a "Mixing layer"



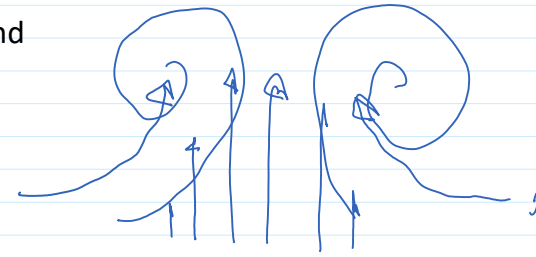
(a)



(b)

https://www.researchgate.net/figure/Turbulent-shear-layer-a-Gas-layer-shadowgraph-upper-stream-nitrogen-U-1000_fig1_231893459

Shear layer. Vortex sheet is unstable, rolls up into vortices (Kelvin-Helmholtz instability), which then pair and form larger vortices. This is how shear layers grow. *Hydrodynamic stability theory* can predict initial roll-up frequency, spacing.

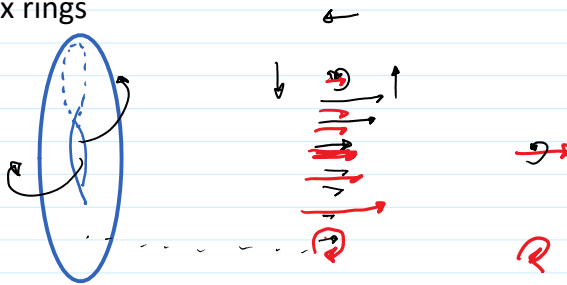


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4. Like-sign vortices pair, unlike vortices cancel or move off together.



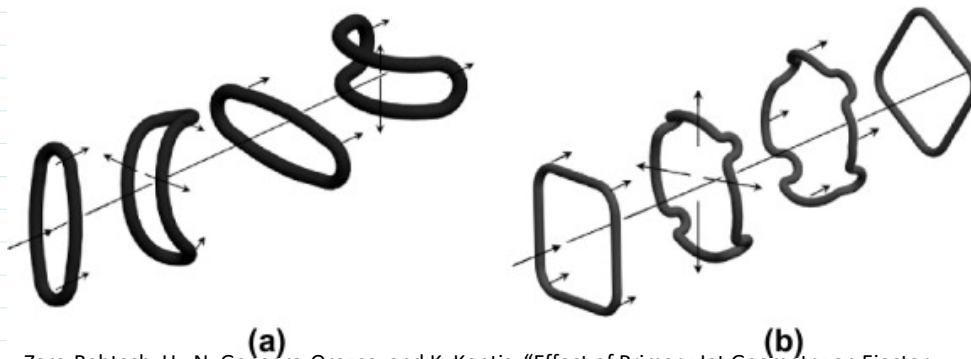
Vortex rings



Self-induction: each part of the ring tries to get the rest of the ring to rotate around it. Net result: every part of the ring moves forward the same.

Strength of the self induction goes up as ring curvature tightens: small rings go faster

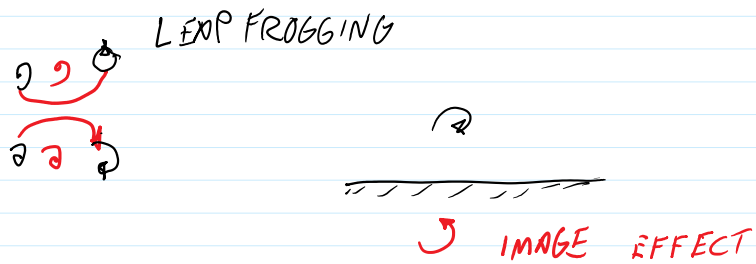
Elliptic rings: high curvature parts move ahead, increasing curvature on the straighter parts, which then speed up.



Zare-Behtash, H., N. Gongora-Orozco, and K. Kontis. "Effect of Primary Jet Geometry on Ejector Performance: A Cold-flow Investigation." *International Journal of Heat and Fluid Flow* 32, no. 3 (June 2011): 596–607. doi:10.1016/j.ijheatfluidflow.2011.02.013.

Major axis becomes the minor = axis switching.
Up to 7 switches have been seen.

Other interesting vortex ring behaviors:

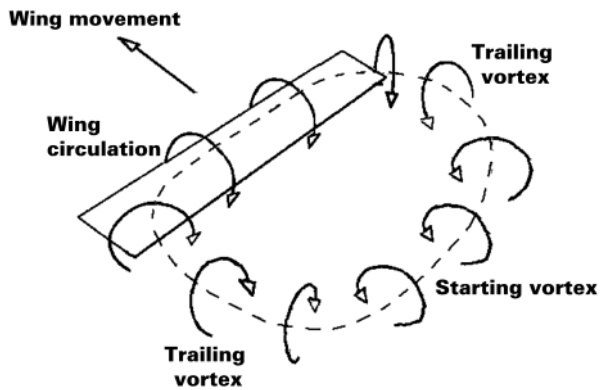


<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DLozDMTWNRk>

Very short and fast example

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mHyTOcfF99o> Extraordinary vortex rings. Leapfrogging doesn't show net motion. Has dolphins.

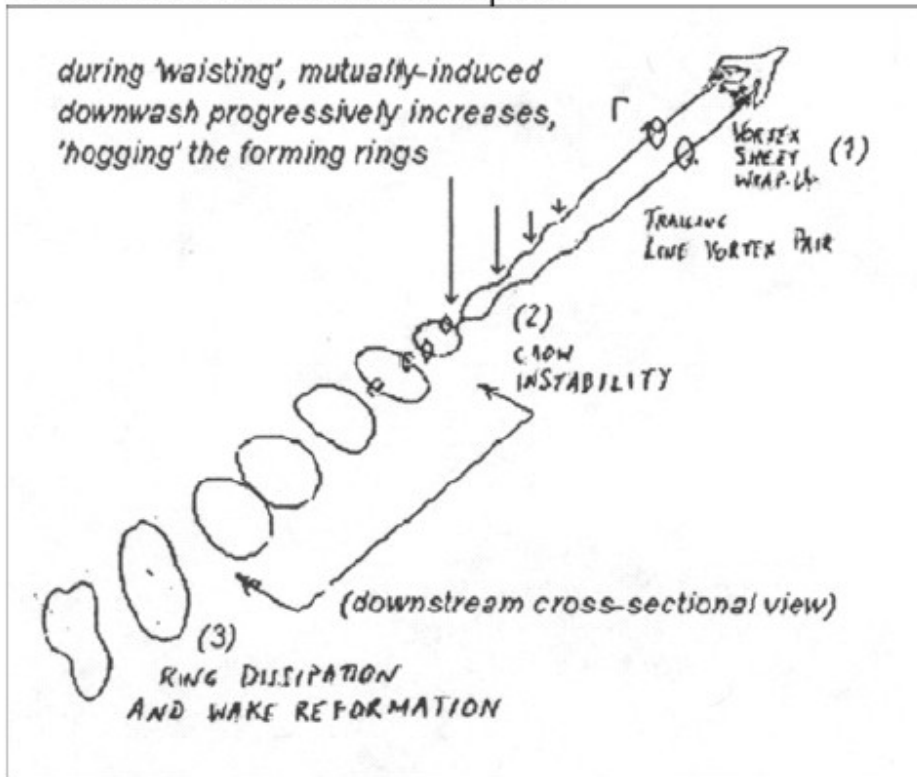
Contraails are long parallel vortexes. Loop forms starting with takeoff, ends on landing



<http://www.regenpress.com/>

The Crow Instability Process

'An instant flurry would likely be the GO trigger to commence reactive control inputs.'



A trailing pair of wake vortices can merge into a series of vortex segments inclined more or less vertically. Hence, upon climb-out, a following aircraft at two-minute takeoff separation could encounter a preceding wake which is not a stable vortex pair, but which is in a state of breakdown or transition. Source: Brown, in NTSB Docket No. SA-522, Exhibit 2-X, Aug. 2002

http://www.iasa-intl.com/folders/the068event/587crows-1_files/crowinstab-1.jpg



Crow instability

<http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commo>

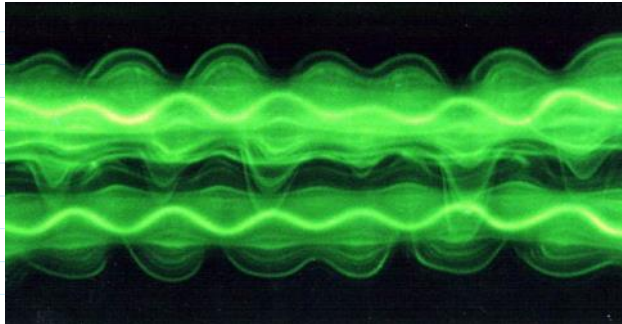
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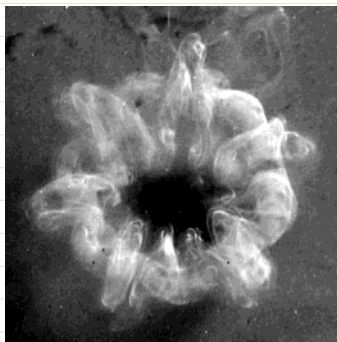
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Persistent spreading
contrail



Crow (1970) and Widnall et al
(1974)

[http://www.efluids.com/efluids/gallery/gallery
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Widnall instability, loops on a vortex ring

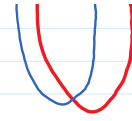
[http://iopscience.iop.org/1873-7005/44/1/015501/arti
cle](http://iopscience.iop.org/1873-7005/44/1/015501/article) Collision of vortex ring and granular layer

<http://www.flamingtornado.com/> Fire art by Nate
Smith

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BLEVE: Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosion

BLEVE (Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosion) Demonstration - How It Happens Training Video, 2009.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UM0jtD_OWLU&feature=youtube_gdata_player.
