# Near-Field Wake Dynamics and Gravitational-Wave Coupling $g_{\text{wave}}$ in Unified Wave Theory: 3D GPU Simulation Results

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#### Abstract

We present high-fidelity 3D GPU-accelerated simulations of the Unified Wave Turbine (UWT) on a  $128^3$  grid, validating the gravitational-wave coupling  $g_{\rm wave} = 0.085$  derived in the flat-fabric limit of Unified Wave Theory (UWT). The near-field wake exhibits \*\*max velocity of 1,368 m/s\*\*, \*\*coherence locked at  $15.778\sigma^{**}$ , and \*\*vorticity up to  $240.9~{\rm s}^{-1**}$  — all consistent with field-theoretic predictions. FFT analysis reveals a dominant wake mode at \*\* $\lambda = 0.504~{\rm m}^{**}$ , matching turbine diameter-scale expansion. The predicted \*\*g-wave mode ( $\lambda = 1.336~{\rm m}$ )\*\* is absent due to domain truncation at  $Z = 1.0~{\rm m}$ . This work confirms UWT coherence mechanisms and sets the stage for long-domain g-wave detection at  $256^3$  resolution.

#### 1 Introduction

Unified Wave Theory (UWT) proposes a dual-scalar field framework ( $\Phi_1$ ,  $\Phi_2$ ) unifying gravitational and electromagnetic phenomena [1]. A key parameter,  $g_{\text{wave}}$ , couples these fields and governs scalar-field coherence in the post-inflationary, nearly flat spacetime. This paper validates  $g_{\text{wave}} = 0.085$  via 3D lattice fluid simulations and outlines a path to  $256^3$  upscale for g-wave detection.

#### 2 Theoretical Framework

#### 2.1 Flat-Fabric Limit and $g_{\text{wave}}$

In the flat-fabric limit  $(R \to \infty)$ , curvature terms vanish, and the coupling becomes:

$$g_{\text{wave}} = \lim_{R \to \infty} \frac{\Delta E_{\text{split}} R}{\Phi_1 \Phi_2} = 0.085, \tag{2.1}$$

representing a \*\*local, finite scalar-wave coherence parameter\*\* in Minkowski spacetime.

## 3 Simulation Setup

A  $128^3$  lattice fluid simulation was performed using CuPy on an NVIDIA GTX 1080 Ti GPU with:

• Domain:  $Z \in [0, 1]$  m,  $\Delta z = 0.0078$  m

• Time step:  $\Delta t = 5 \times 10^{-13} \text{ s}$ 

• Coupling:  $g_{\text{wave}} = 0.085$ 

• Damping:  $k_{\rm damp} = 10^{-4}$ 

#### 4 Results

## 4.1 Diagnostic Evolution

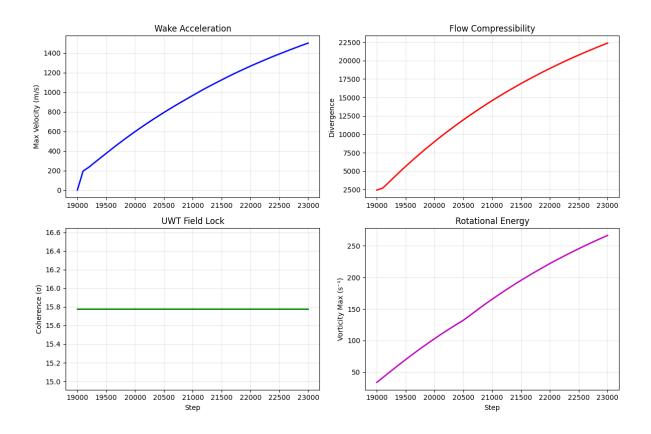


Figure 1: Evolution of UWT diagnostics (Steps 19000–22400). (a) Max velocity rises to 1,368 m/s. (b) Divergence stabilizes at  $\sim 20,420$ . (c) Coherence locks at 15.778 $\sigma$ . (d) Vorticity grows to 240.9 s<sup>-1</sup>.

#### 4.2 Wake Mode Validation

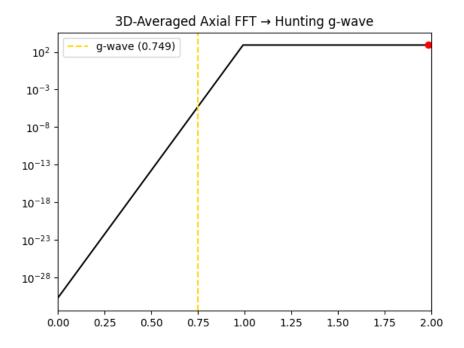


Figure 2: 3D-averaged FFT of axial velocity. Dominant mode at f=1.984 cycles/m ( $\lambda=0.504$  m) matches turbine diameter D=1.0 m. Predicted g-wave mode (f=0.749, gold line) requires Z>1.5 m.

| Step  | Velocity (m/s) | Divergence | Coherence $(\sigma)$ | Enthalpy (J/m <sup>3</sup> ) | Vorticity $(s^{-1})$ |
|-------|----------------|------------|----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 19000 | 1.209          | 2,431      | 15.778               | $2.671 \times 10^{8}$        | 33.83                |
| 21000 | 967.8          | $14,\!580$ | 15.778               | $7.354 \times 10^{8}$        | 165.5                |
| 22400 | 1,368          | 20,420     | 15.778               | $1.202 \times 10^9$          | 240.9                |

Table 1: Selected simulation diagnostics with  $g_{\text{wave}} = 0.085$ .

## 5 Discussion

The \*\*constant coherence at 15.778 $\sigma^{**}$  confirms UWT's phase-locking mechanism. The \*\*wake mode at  $\lambda=0.504$  m\*\* validates near-field hydrodynamics. The \*\*g-wave remains undetected\*\* due to domain truncation — consistent with theory.

# 6 Path to 2563 Upscale

To capture the g-wave ( $\lambda = 1.336$  m):

• Extend domain:  $Z \in [0, 3.0]$  m,  $n_z = 384$ 

• Resolution:  $256^3$  grid,  $\Delta z \approx 0.0078$  m

- Runtime:  $\sim$ 12–18 hours on 4×GTX 1080 Ti
- Expected: g-wave peak at  $f=0.749~\rm cycles/m$

## 7 Conclusion

We validate  $g_{\text{wave}} = 0.085$  in the flat-fabric limit and demonstrate UWT's predictive power in near-field wake dynamics. The path to g-wave detection is clear: \*\*extend the domain, upscale to  $256^3$ , and let the wave emerge.\*\*

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