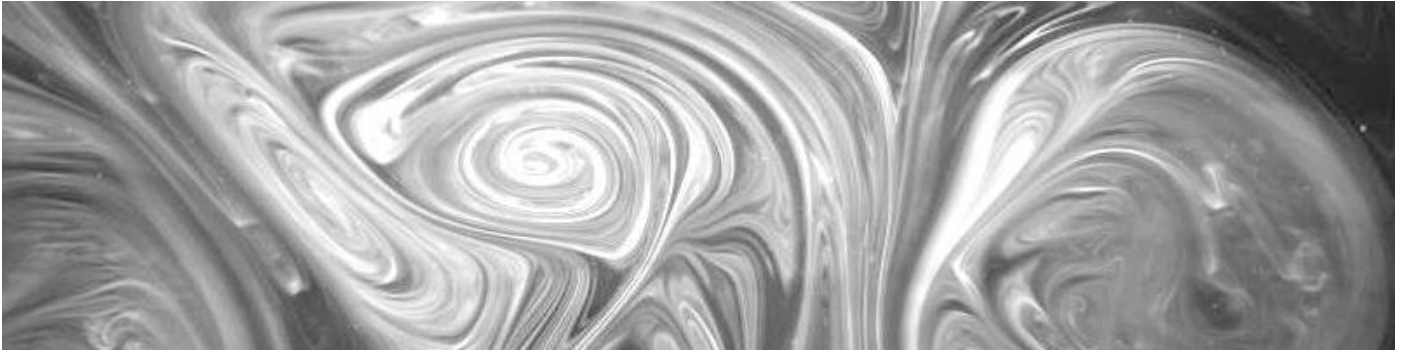
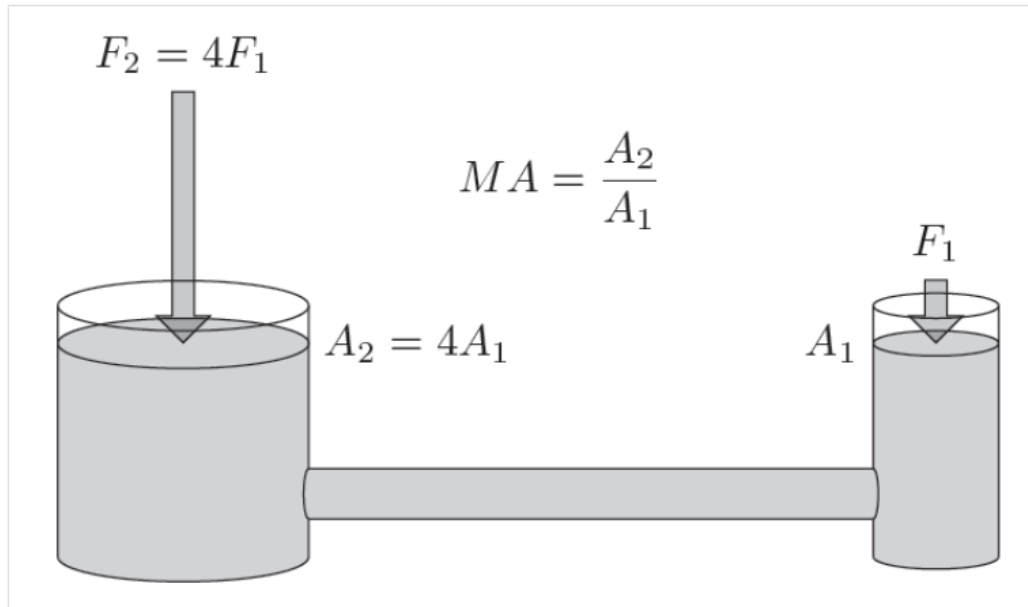


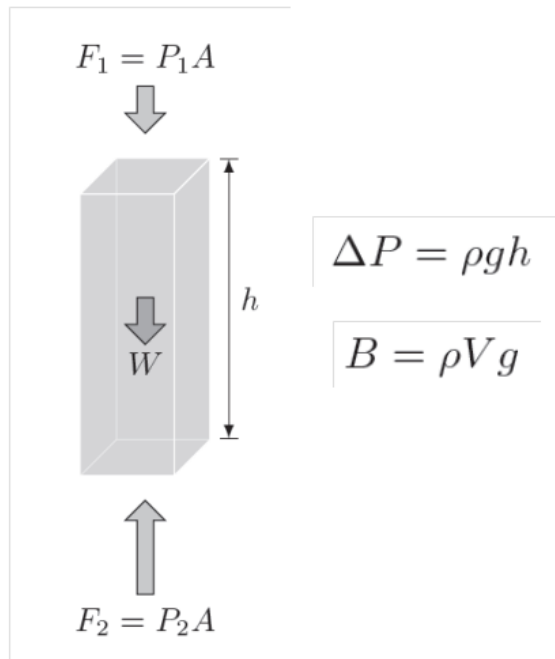
Fluids



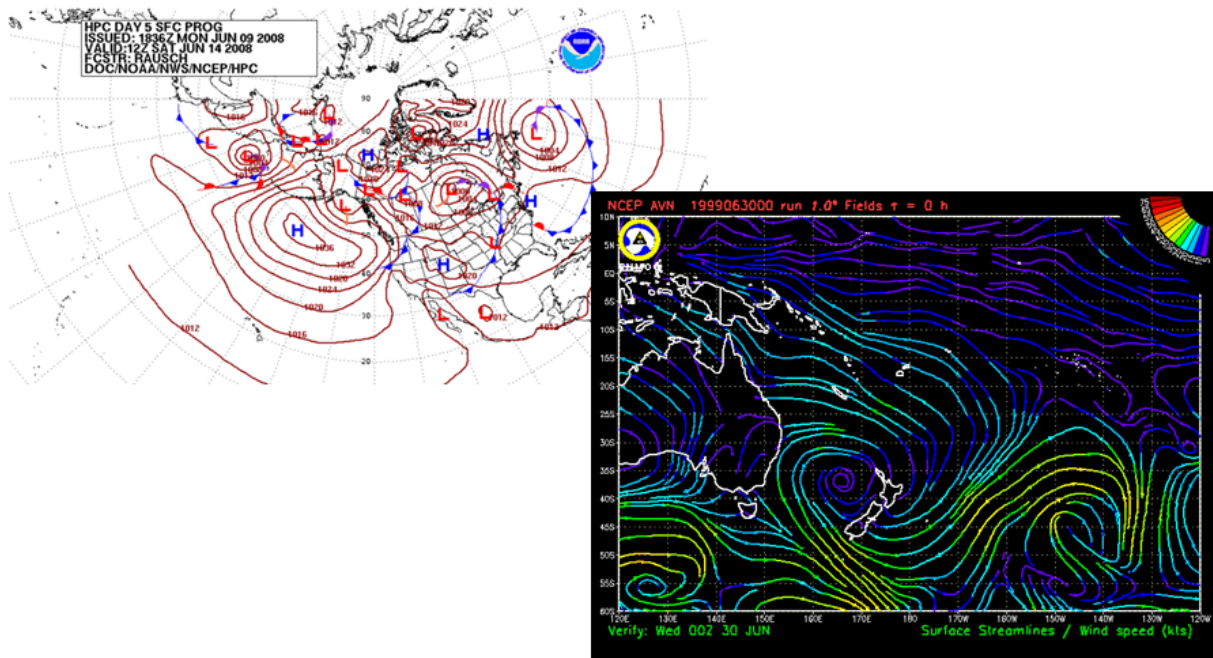
Pascal's principle: any pressure change will flow through the entire fluid equally



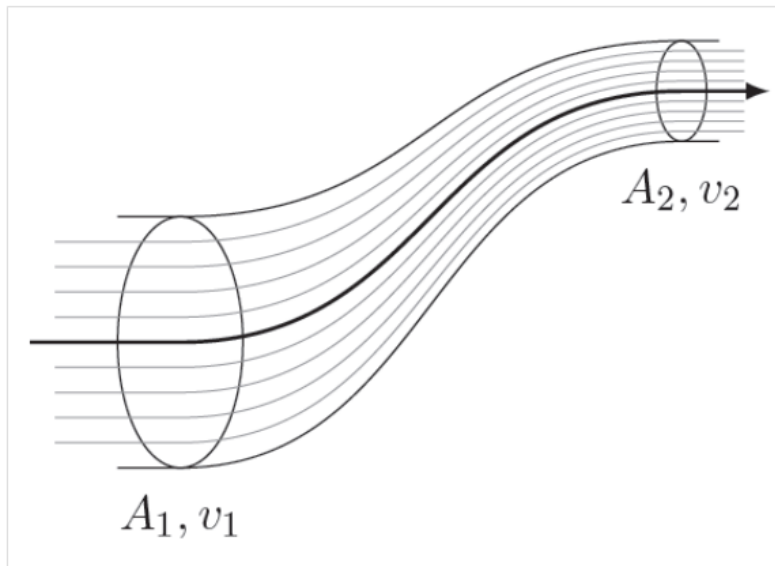
Archimedes' principle: vertical pressure differentials provides the force of buoyancy



Pressure differentials cause flow; steady flow moves along streamlines of current



The steady flow of an ideal fluid is both incompressible and non-viscous

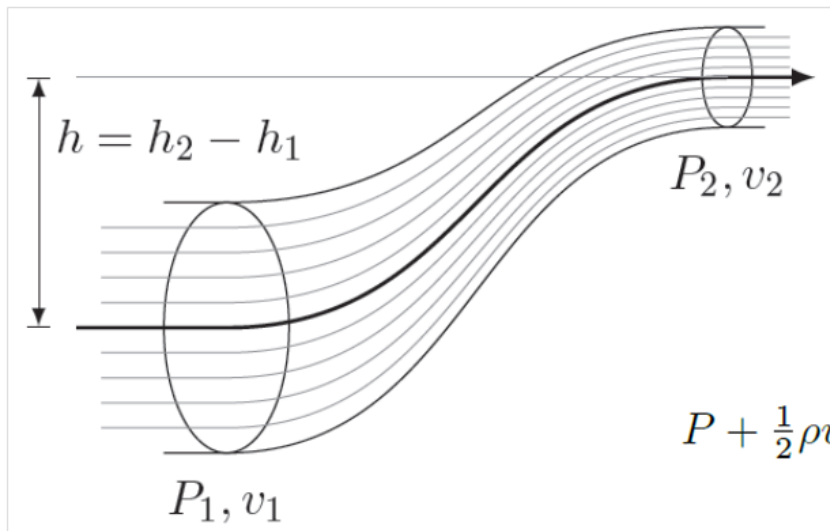


$$Q = Av$$

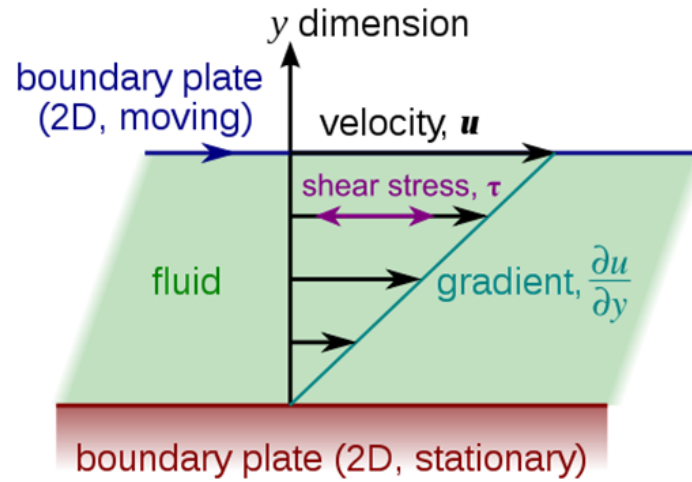
$$\Delta m / \Delta t = \rho v A$$

$$\rho A_1 v_1 = \rho A_2 v_2 \implies A_1 v_1 = A_2 v_2$$

Bernoulli's equation describes the pressure differentials in a ideal fluid that is flowing



Viscosity is fluid friction; leads to air drag and requires extra pressure for flow

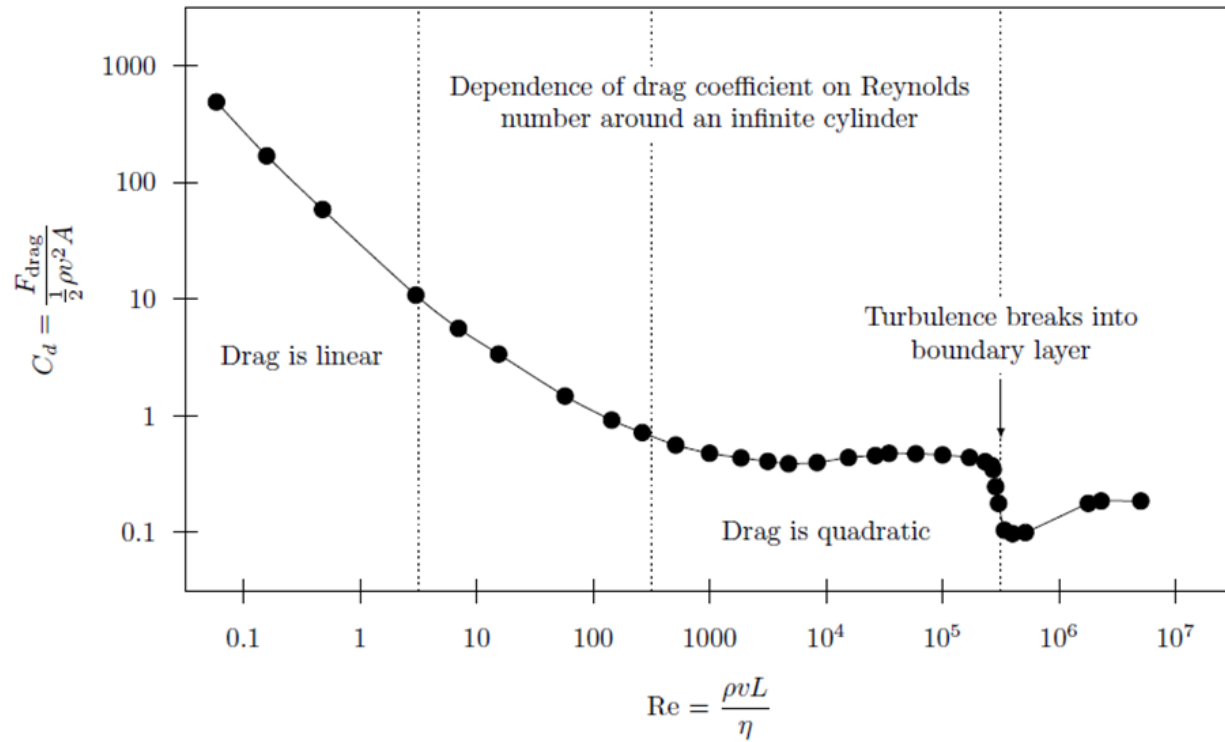


$$F = \eta A v / d$$

$$F = 6\pi\eta R v$$

$$\Delta P = \frac{8\eta L Q}{\pi r^4}$$

Turbulence driven by speed and size of the object, viscosity and density of the fluid



Navier-Stokes equations go beyond Bernoulli, but are very difficult to solve

