
CHARACTERISTICS OF SINGLE PARTICLE MOTION IN A BURGERS VORTEX

This chapter addresses the dynamics of the system, which is the particle moving in a Burgers vortex, defined by the set of differential equations (Eq. ??-?? and its dimensional counterpart). First, with the use of dynamical system formalism, the system is stratified into its orbits and dynamics of these orbits is determined. Second, particular emphasis is placed on describing the characteristic time scales of the motion and their mutual relations. These tasks are performed with the hope of finding a measure of spatial pattern formation efficiency in relation to model parameters.

It was stated before, that the equation describing particle motion along the vortex axis (Eq. ??) is independent from the ones describing motion in 2 D space (Eq. ??-??). Thus in this chapter they are analysed in separate sections.

1.1 MOTION ALONG THE VORTEX AXIS

Particle motion along the vortex axis is determined by stretching out-flow drag and gravity force only. As a consequence, the particle position along axis shows an exponential dependence on time, which is explained below.

In this dimension, every particle has one equilibrium point z_b , so according to the definition in Sec. ?? a point in which $\ddot{z} = 0$, $\dot{z} = 0$. Its dimensional and dimensionless relation to system parameters:

$$z_b^+ = S_v A^{-1} \cot \theta \quad (1)$$

$$z_b = z_b^+ \delta = v^{-1} g \delta^2 \tau_p \cos \theta \propto R^2 \quad (2)$$

Gravity force and stretching can balance only if z is positive, so $z_b > 0$. It is a source, so a kind of an unstable equilibrium. Position z_b with respect to vortex core size δ and particle radius R for cloud-like conditions, is plotted in Fig. 1.

Eq. ?? can be integrated with arbitrary constants C_1 and C_2 leading to the following general solution:

$$z^+(t) = C_1 \exp \lambda_1 t^+ + C_2 \exp \lambda_2 t^+ + z_b^+ \quad (3)$$

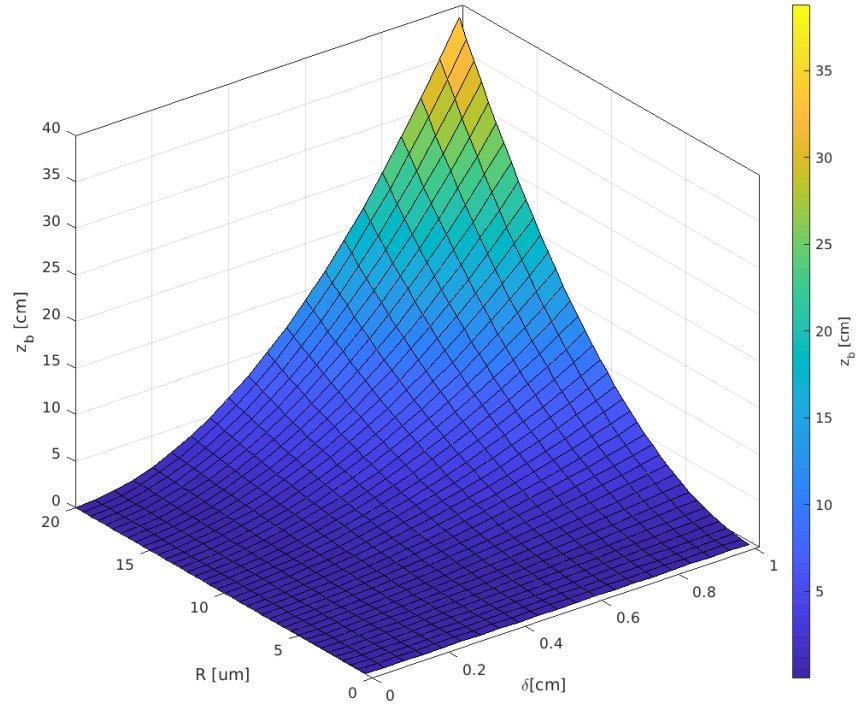


Figure 1: Equilibrium position z_b versus vortex core size δ and particle radius R . Plot variables' ranges correspond to cloud-like conditions.

so $z^+(t)$ indeed depends exponentially on time. By setting the initial conditions to $z^+(0) = z_0^+$, $\dot{z}(0) = w_0$ one obtains the following specific solution:

$$\frac{z^+(t^+) - z_b^+}{z_0^+ - z_b^+} = \frac{1}{\lambda_1 - \lambda_2} \left[\lambda_1 \exp \lambda_2 t^+ - \lambda_2 \exp \lambda_1 t^+ + \frac{w_0^+}{z_0^+ - z_b^+} (\exp \lambda_1 t^+ - \exp \lambda_2 t^+) \right] \quad (4)$$

$$\lambda_{1/2} = \left(\mp \sqrt{1 + 4ASt} - 1 \right) / 2St \quad (5)$$

This equation describes particle motion along the axis, by expressing the evolution of particle distance from equilibrium point with respect to its initial distance from the equilibrium point. In order to give a sense of this solution, it was rewritten using the newly defined dimensionless k parameter:

$$k = (1 + 4ASt)^{-\frac{1}{2}} = (1 + 2\tau_p \gamma)^{-\frac{1}{2}} \quad (6)$$

where $k \in (0, 1)$, and dimensionalized:

$$\frac{z(t) - z_b}{z_0 - z_b} = \left[\frac{1}{2} (1 - k) - k \frac{\tau_p w_0}{z_0 - z_b} \right] e^{\frac{-t}{2\tau_p} (k^{-1} + 1)} + \left[\frac{1}{2} (1 + k) + k \frac{\tau_p w_0}{z_0 - z_b} \right] e^{\frac{t}{2\tau_p} (k^{-1} - 1)}. \quad (7)$$

One can see that the first term in 7 is leading for small times, especially when the initial velocity is nonzero. In longer times the second term is a leading term.

As has already been argued in the introduction, the Burgers vortex is

a good approximation for a long-lasting vortex only locally in space and time in turbulent flow. Therefore, the motion of particles in a vortex which has finite size and lifetime should be considered. For this reason further discussion of particle motion along the axis is devoted to the estimation of what is here defined as *exit time* τ_{ex} : the time at which a particle starting at position $z(t=0) = z_0$, with zero initial velocity $\dot{z}(t=0) = 0$, reaches an arbitrary finite domain border $\pm Z$. First, the Eq. 7 for the initial velocity set to zero, $w_0 = 0$, simplifies to:

exit time

$$\frac{z(t) - z_b}{z_0 - z_b} = \frac{1}{2} (1 - k) e^{\frac{-t}{2\tau_p}(k^{-1}+1)} + \frac{1}{2} (1 + k) e^{\frac{t}{\tau_p}(k^{-1}-1)} \quad (8)$$

In this case, the direction of motion depends on the relative position of z_0 and z_b only. This thesis assumes that particles are significantly smaller than vortex size: $R \ll \delta$, and thus $\tau_p \gamma \ll 1$. In large times $t \gg \tau_p$ this assumption allows to approximate Eq.8 to:

$$\frac{z(t) - z_b}{z_0 - z_b} = e^{\frac{t}{\tau_z}} \quad (9)$$

where τ_z is the characteristic time of the motion along vortex axis:

$$\tau_z = \frac{2}{k^{-1} - 1} \tau_p = \frac{2}{\sqrt{1 + 2\tau_p \gamma} - 1} \tau_p \quad (10)$$

According to small particles assumption, τ_z can be approximated as well:

$$\tau_z \approx \frac{2\tau_p}{1 + 2\tau_p \gamma/2 - 1} = 2\gamma^{-1} = \nu^{-1} \delta^2. \quad (11)$$

Figure 2 presents τ_z relative error (accurate value from Eq.10 minus approximated value from Eq.11 divided by the accurate value) with respect to δ (on X-axis) and R (color). We see that for cloud-like variables' ranges the approximation is fully justified. What is interesting is that the approximated τ_z does not depend on particle size, so it is the same for all the particles in polydisperse dispersion. It is also easy to notice that in cloud-like conditions particle response time is always significantly smaller than characteristic time of motion along axis $\tau_z \gg \tau_p$. For example when the vortex core size δ is 1 cm, then τ_z is approximately 6.7 s, and for 0.5cm it is approximately 1.6 s. The simplified equation of motion, Eq.ch3:eq12, must be solved in order to estimate the exit time:

$$\frac{\text{sign}(z_0 - z_b)Z - z_b}{z_0 - z_b} = e^{\frac{\tau_{ex}}{\tau_z}} \quad (12)$$

so there is:

$$\tau_{ex} = \tau_z \log \left(\frac{\text{sign}(z_0 - z_b)Z - z_b}{z_0 - z_b} \right) \quad (13)$$

The function under the logarithm is denoted as $L(Z, z_0; z_b)$ and further:

$$L(Z, z_0; z_b) = \frac{Z - \text{sign}(z_0 - z_b)z_b}{|z_0 - z_b|} = \frac{Z/z_b - \text{sign}(z_0 - z_b)}{|z_0/z_b - 1|} = \frac{\overbrace{Z/z_b}^{Z^*} - \text{sign}(z_0/z_b - 1)}{\underbrace{|z_0/z_b - 1|}_{z_0^*}}.$$

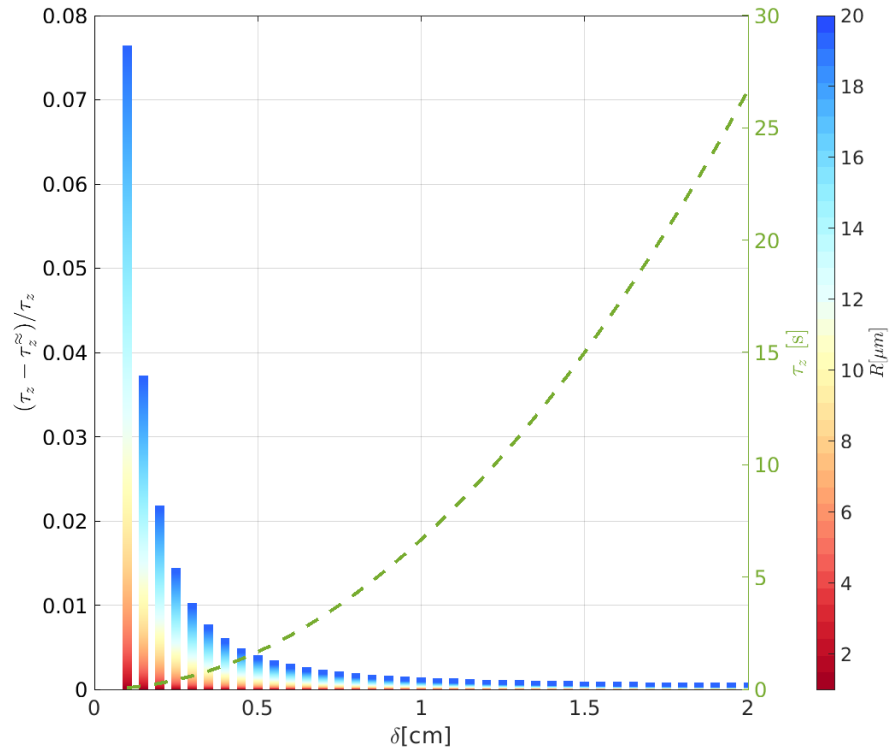


Figure 2: Characteristic time of the motion along vortex axis τ_z (green line, right y-axis) versus vortex core size δ and its relative error (left y-axis, bar chart) versus δ and particle radius R . Colorscale indicates dependence on R . Plot variables' ranges correspond to cloud-like conditions.

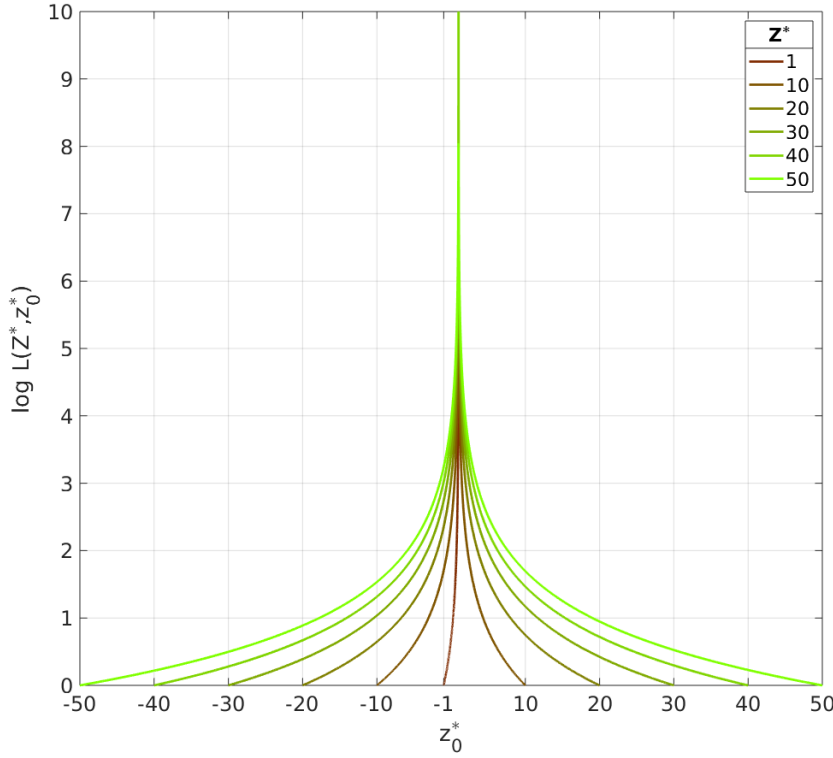


Figure 3: Logarithmic factor $\log L$ (in τ_{ex}) vs. z_0^* - ratio of initial position and equilibrium position. Line color is scaled by Z^* values which refer to different ratios of vortex half-length and equilibrium position.

(14)

Then the estimated exit time:

$$\tau_{ex}(Z^*, z_0^*; \tau_z) \approx \tau_z \log(L(Z^*, z_0^*)) \quad (15)$$

$$L(Z^*, z_0^*) = \frac{Z^* - \text{sign}(z_0^* - 1)}{|z_0^* - 1|} \quad (16)$$

(17)

where $Z^* \in (1, \infty)$, $z_0^* \in [-Z^*, 1) \cup (1, Z^*]$. For $z_0^* = 1$ (when $z_0 = z_b$) the estimation gives $\tau_{ex} = \infty$, so it agrees with the fact, that z_b is an unstable equilibrium point.

The logarithmic factor in τ_{ex} is depicted in Fig. 3. It depends on domain half-length Z and initial position z_0 ratios to z_b . It is hard to draw any direct conclusions for single particle exit time on the basis of Fig. 3 alone. However there is an interesting feature when thinking about the collection of particles in the vortex. Namely, the mean value of logarithmic factor over z_0^* (over all initial positions) equals one for every Z^* (for every vortex half-length):

$$\langle \log L(Z^*, z_0^*) \rangle_{z_0^*} = \frac{1}{2Z^*} \int_{-Z^*}^{Z^*} \log L(Z^*, z_0^*) dz_0^* = 1 \quad (18)$$

This means that independently of vortex length, when dealing with uniformly distributed set of particles, the logarithmic factor does not have influence on mean exit time.

1.2 MOTION IN THE PLANE PERPENDICULAR TO VORTEX AXIS

The trajectories determined in 2D space by Eq.??-?? have several different attractors. The exact choice depends on the system parameters. Presence of gravity force distinguishes two basic cases. There are presented below.

1.2.1 Without gravity (vertical vortex)

The system without gravity force in 2D space is equal to the system in which gravity is parallel to the vortex axis ($\theta = 0$). It comes down to the fact that sedimentation parameter S_v is zero. In this case the nondimensional equations of motion are:

$$\begin{cases} \ddot{r}^+ - r^+ \dot{\varphi}^{+2} = -St^{-1} (Ar^+ + r^+) \\ 2r^+ \dot{\varphi}^+ + r^+ \ddot{\varphi}^+ = St^{-1} \left(\frac{1}{2\pi r^+} (1 - e^{-\frac{r^{+2}}{2}}) - r^+ \dot{\varphi}^+ \right) \end{cases} \quad (19)$$

and the system posses axial symmetry. This set of equations depends on two parameters only: St/A and St . The attractors: an equilibrium point positioned on the vortex axis $r^+ = 0$ or a circular orbit of radius r_{orb}^+ (defined later), inherit the axial symmetry. The system changes according to Hopf bifurcation scheme when $\alpha = 16\pi^2 - St/A$ is a bifurcation parameter. This translates to the fact, that if:

$$St \geq St_{cr}(A) \equiv 16\pi^2 A, \quad (20)$$

the only attractor, the equilibrium point at the axis, is a stable focus ($\alpha \leq 0$). In the opposite case $St < St_{cr}$, the equilibrium point is an unstable focus, accompanied by a stable periodic circular orbit ($\alpha > 0$). Particle trajectories around such attractors are presented schematically in Fig. ???. Having established the existence of attractors, their impact on particle kinematics is studied.

Stable periodic orbit

The first type of trajectory that is analysed is the particle moving on stable periodic orbit. The radius of the periodic orbit, denoted as r_{orb}^+ , satisfies the equation:

$$[1 - \exp(-r^{+2}/2)] / 2\pi r^{+2} = \sqrt{A/St}, \quad (21)$$

which depends uniquely on St/A . Numerical solution of this equation for an arbitrary parameter range, starting at $\sqrt{St_{cr}/A}$, is presented in Fig. 4. This plot suggest that we can distinguish two asymptotic limits in the solution. For small orbit radius, $r_{orb}^+ \ll 1$, it is possible to approximate leftside of Eq.21 by developing Taylor series around zero and get:

$$[1 - \exp(-r^{+2}/2)] / 2\pi r^{+2} \approx \left(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{r^{+2}}{8} + O(r^{+4}) \right) / 2\pi \quad (22)$$

which then gives the relation shown in Fig.4 by curved dashed blue line. In the limit of large orbit radius there is:

$$[1 - \exp(-r^{+2}/2)] / 2\pi r^{+2} \approx (r^{+-2} + O(r^{+-4})) / 2\pi \quad (23)$$

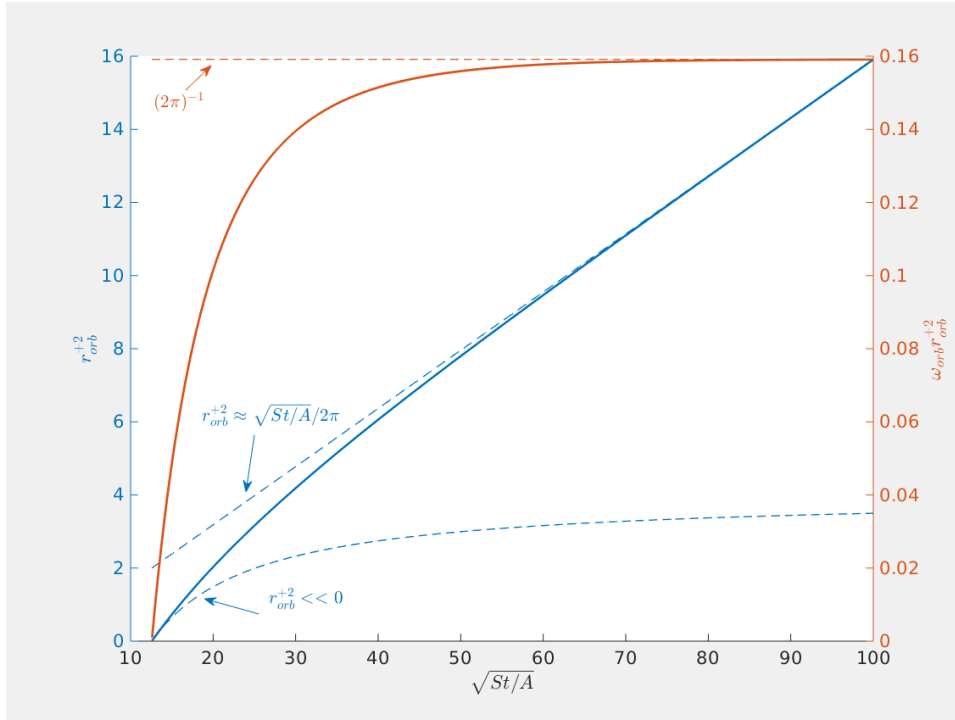


Figure 4: Particle stable orbit radius r_{orb}^+ square (left y-axis) and orbit nondimensional angular momentum (right y-axis) with respect to parameter $\sqrt{St/A}$. Dashed lines represent asymptotic relations.

which leads to the approximation:

$$r_{orb}^+ \approx \frac{1}{2\pi} \sqrt{\frac{St}{A}} \quad (24)$$

shown in Fig.4 as straight dashed blue line. The second conclusion based on the solution to equation 21 is that nondimensional angular velocity at circular periodic orbit is: $\omega_{orb}^+ = \sqrt{A/St}$, or in other words, particle rotation time $\tau_{orb}^+ = \sqrt{St/A}$. What is interesting, particle angular momentum $\omega^+ r^{+2}$ on circular orbit (orange line plot in Fig. 4, right Y-axis) in large radius limit is approximately constant in time and independent of particle size, equal to $(2\pi)^{-1}$.

A cloud-like view at the periodic orbit issue is considered below. Periodic orbit existence condition from Eq.20 is reformulated to:

$$R \geq R_{cr}(A, \delta) = 12\pi \sqrt{\frac{\rho_a}{2\rho_p}} A\delta. \quad (25)$$

The numerical solution presented in Fig.4 are now shown in the Fig. 5 in dimensional form, where vortex core size is chosen arbitrarily: $\delta = 0.5$ cm. In this parameters' range, the particle orbit radius is of the order of vortex core size. One can see, that in the large orbit limit, from Eq.24 there is:

$$r_{orb} \propto R^{1/2} \delta^{1/2} A^{-1/2} \quad (26)$$

It is interesting to notice that the dimensional angular velocity ω_{orb} is independent of A . It is in fact inversly proportional to particle radius R and vortex core size δ :

$$\omega_{orb} = \sqrt{A/St} \tau_f^{-1} = \delta^{-1} \sqrt{\nu \tau_p^{-1}} = \sqrt{\gamma(2\tau_p)^{-1}} = 3\nu \sqrt{\rho_a/2\rho_p} (R\delta)^{-1} \propto (R\delta)^{-1}.$$

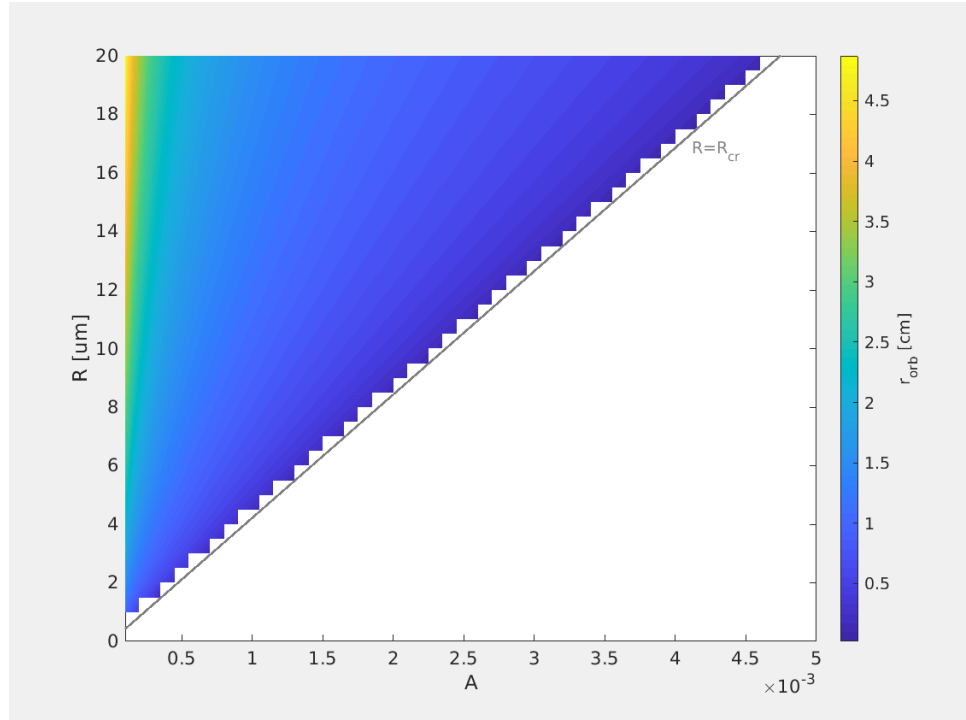


Figure 5: Particle stable orbit radius r_{orb} dependence on particle radius R and vortex strain parameter A for cloud-like parameter ranges and vortex core size $\delta = 0.5$ cm. Black line represents stable orbit existence condition.

(27)

Fig.6 presents cloud-like values of angular velocity ω_{orb} . It is itself independent of A , but it is the periodic orbit existence condition that depends on A . The existence condition is presented in Fig.6 by $R = R_{cr}(A)$ plots. For a given A periodic orbits exist in $R > R_{cr}(A)$ area.

Particle rotation time being an inverse of angular velocity is proportional to vortex core radius and particle radius:

$$\tau_{orb} = \sqrt{2\tau_p\gamma^{-1}} \propto R\delta. \quad (28)$$

The previously established assumption of small particles i.e. $\tau_p \ll \gamma^{-1}$ leads to the conclusion that $\tau_{orb} \ll \gamma^{-1}$ as well. More on the timescales of motion can be found later in the text.

Having identified system attractors and their basic features, their realistic impact on particle kinematic is studied. The probability that a particle finds itself in phase space exactly in the equilibrium point or on periodic orbit is low. More probable is that it is positioned somewhere else and is pulled towards its attractor/s. That fact is the motivation for the detailed study of particles approaching their attractors conducted below.

Stable focus or stable periodic orbit attraction

I analyze the scales of motion and features of the particle trajectory starting at arbitrary position and approaching its attractor (stable focus at the axis or circular orbit). For the sake of simplicity, the starting radial positions selected for analysis are the only spatial scales

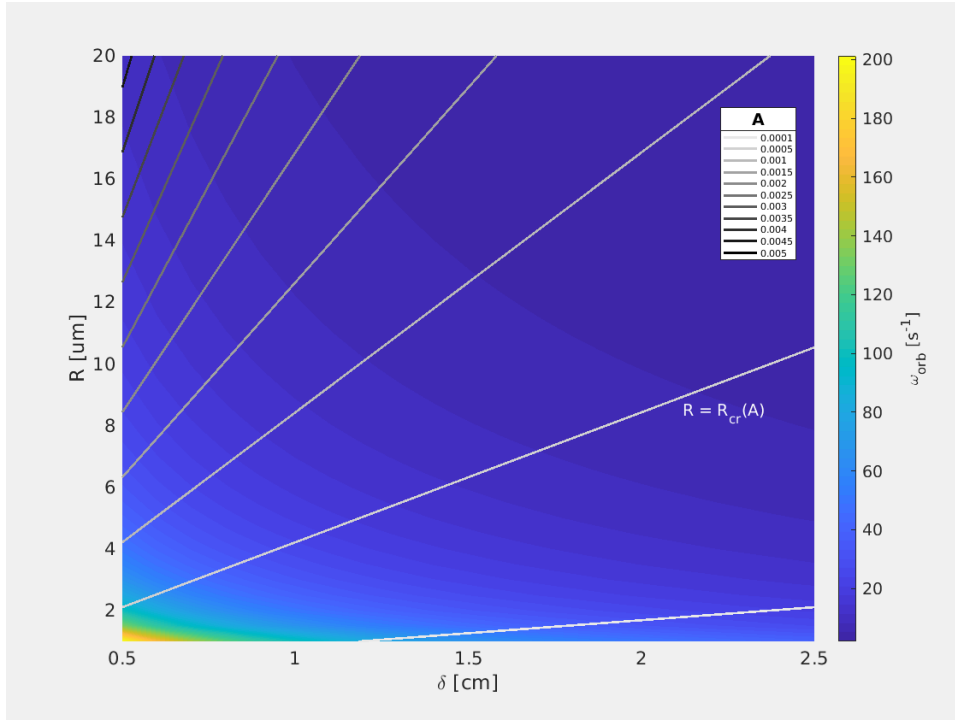


Figure 6: Particle stable orbit angular velocity ω_{orb} dependence on particle radius R and vortex core radius δ for cloud-like parameter ranges.

Table 1: Initial ($t^+ = 0$) and final ($t^+ = t_{doc}^+$) particle state in numerical simulations of docking processes. σ is an arbitrary small parameter.

docking	$r^+(0)$	$\dot{r}^+(0)$	$r^+(t_{doc}^+)$
in-orbit	σ	$u_r^+(\sigma)$	$r_{orb}^+ - \sigma$
axis	$r_s - \sigma$	$u_r^+(r_s - \sigma)$	σ

distinguished in the equations. That means: the position at the axis $r^+(0) = 0$ and at $r^+(0) = r_s$. The motion of a particle defined in this way is called here a "docking process". Time at which the docking process occurs is consequently called docking time and noted t_{doc}^+ . In short, for the purposes of further analysis, I distinguish two types of processes:

- in-orbit docking: $r^+(0) = 0$, $\dot{r}^+(0) = u_r^+(0)$, particle is attracted by its periodic orbit r_{orb}^+
- axis docking: $r^+(0) = r_s$, $\dot{r}^+(0) = u_r^+(r_s)$ particle is attracted by a point on vortex axis $r^+ = 0$.

docking process

Due to the fact, that the particle approaches its destined radial position asymptotically, numerical simulation of the docking process was defined between points in the phase space indicated in the Table 1.

The choice of small σ parameter will be elaborated on later.

Figure 7 and Fig. 8 show tracking particles which undergoes docking process, on axis and in-orbit respectively. Three panels show radial position, radial velocity and angular velocity of particles. Each line represents a particle with different St and A parameters. St range was chosen to be $St \in (0, 1)$ and A range was adjusted in each case. Line color corresponds to St/A value, line color intensity to different St

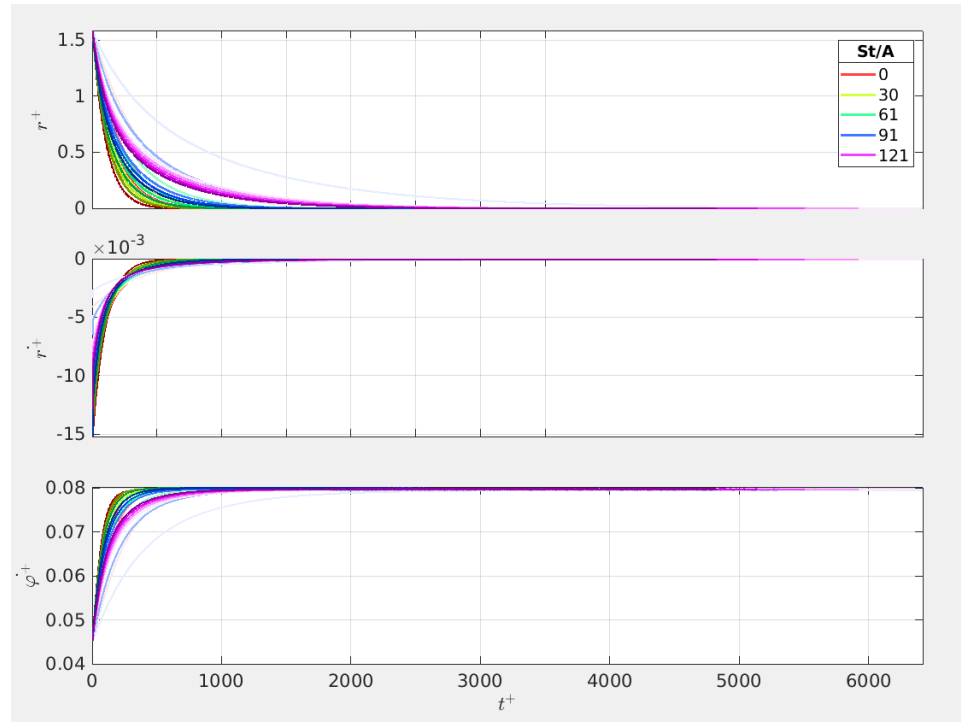


Figure 7: Tracking of a particle while docking on axis, for $\sigma = 10^{-4}$. Line color corresponds to St/A value, line color intensity to different St and A representations. Upper panel- radial coordinate, middle panel - radial velocity, lower panel - angular velocity.

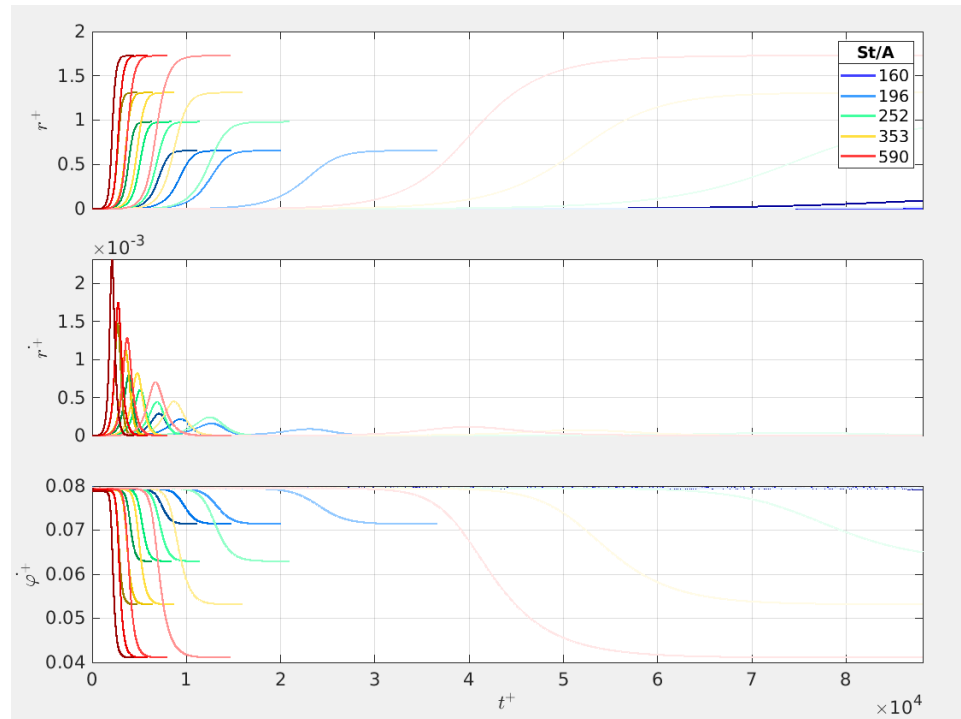


Figure 8: Tracking of a particle while docking in orbit, for $\sigma = 10^{-4}$. Line color corresponds to St/A value, line color intensity to different St and A representations. Upper panel- radial coordinate, middle panel - radial velocity, lower panel - angular velocity.

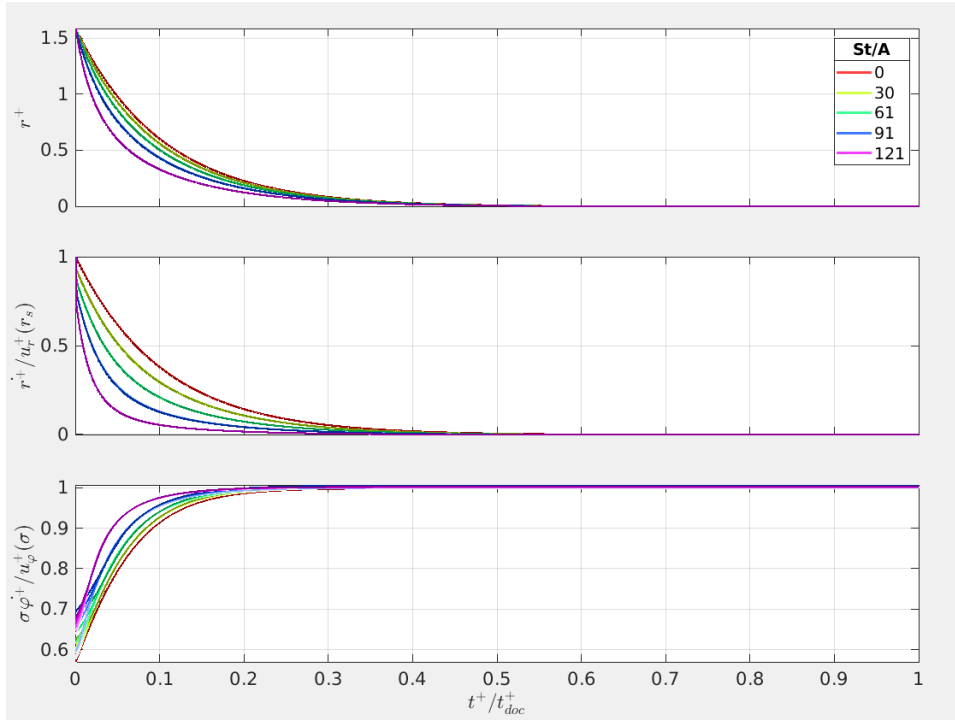


Figure 9: Same as in Fig. 7, but X-axis is scaled separately for each trajectory by a docking time. On Y-axes, the radial velocity is scaled by the fluid velocity at the starting point $u_r(r_s)$, angular velocity is scaled by the fluid angular velocity at the final position σ , so $u_\phi(\sigma)/\sigma$.

and A representations of the same St/A value. From Fig. 7 it is hard to see any rule on parameter dependence. All the particles tend to have the same angular velocity when they dock on the axis, the radial velocity towards the axis diminish in time in a kind of exponential manner. The ratio at which it happens depends on both St and A , the same is for t_{doc}^+ . In Fig. 7 one can notice, that particles has the same angular velocity at the start and it decreases to a value determined by St/A only. The same time the radial velocity rises and falls again to zero almost symmetrically in time, when the particle reaches its orbit at r_{orb}^+ .

Figure 9 and Fig. 10 represent the same data, but rescaled. X-axis is scaled separately for each trajectory by docking time. In Fig. 9, on Y-axes, the radial velocity is scaled by the fluid velocity at the starting point $u_r(r_s)$, angular velocity is scaled by the fluid angular velocity at the final position σ , so $u_\phi(\sigma)/\sigma$. In Fig. 10, on Y-axes, radial position is scaled by circular orbit radius, radial velocity is scaled by the opposite of fluid velocity at the starting point $-u_r(\sigma)$, angular velocity is scaled by the particle angular velocity at the circular orbit ω_{orb}^+ . By doing so, one can obtain trajectories that depend almost only on St/A parameter - lines of the same color, but different intensity, converge. The greatest difference is seen in particle angular velocity response to fluid, which is caused by different St . Fig. 10 reveals that when the particle is docking in-orbit, it first follows the fluid motion around the axis, with radial velocity close to zero. With rotational velocity, the centrifugal force starts acting on it and causes a rapid increase in radial speed in the direction away from the vortex axis. Increasing distance from the axis in turn results in a steep decrease of the angular velocity, and further the decrease of the radial velocity. Then

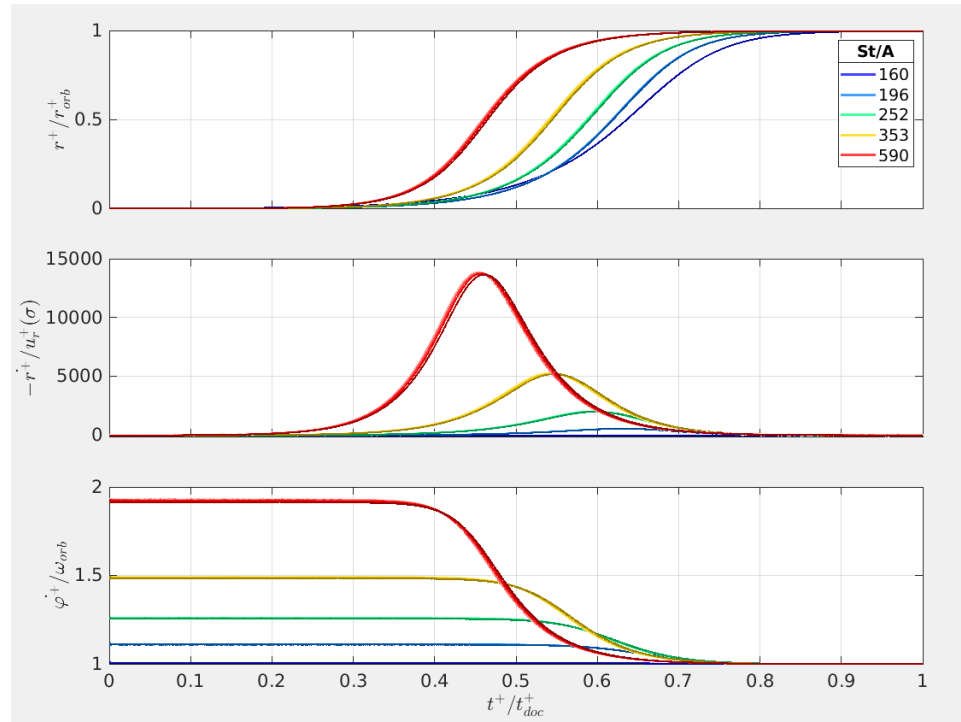


Figure 10: Same as in Fig. 8, but X-axis is scaled separately for each trajectory by docking time. On Y-axes, radial position is scaled by circular orbit radius, radial velocity is scaled by the opposite of fluid velocity at the starting point $-u_r(\sigma)$, angular velocity is scaled by the particle angular velocity at the circular orbit ω_{orb}^+ .

the particle approaches its periodic orbit: radial velocity goes to zero, rotational velocity goes to ω_{orb} . The rate of these changes depends on the parameters of the model in a complex way. The attempt to find the approximate dependence is conducted below.

There is strong time correlation between radial and angular velocity change. In fact when one looks closer at the angular velocity at the particle, it is possible to notice that it depends the most on the radial position of the particle. Figure 11 presents particle angular velocity in the docking processes, scaled by fluid angular velocity at the position of the particle. It seems that the particles, although their Stokes number can reach value of 1, when it comes to angular motion almost follow the flow from the beginning of the motion, and then asymptotically reach fluid velocity.

Unfortunately the attempt to simplify the equation of motion by assuming that particle angular velocity is equal to the fluid velocity at particle position leads to a contradiction - such an assumption could be made only in the linear vortex model. Even then the first of Eq.19 is a case of a Chini equation and in general it is not possible to solve it analytically. In-orbit docking radial velocity resembles a gaussian function and the radial position the error function (see Fig.10, but the tests proved they are not).

Now let's look closer at the axis docking process. Figures 7 and 9 show that the particle firstly move with radial velocity the same as fluid's velocity: $v_r^+(\mathbf{r}_s - \sigma)$. Next the particle radial velocity decreases rapidly in time. When the time is scaled by docking time, t^+/t_{doc}^+ , the rate of this decrease depends on St/A parameter only. Angular velocity increases towards fluid velocity close to the axis, $v_\varphi^+(\sigma)/\sigma$,

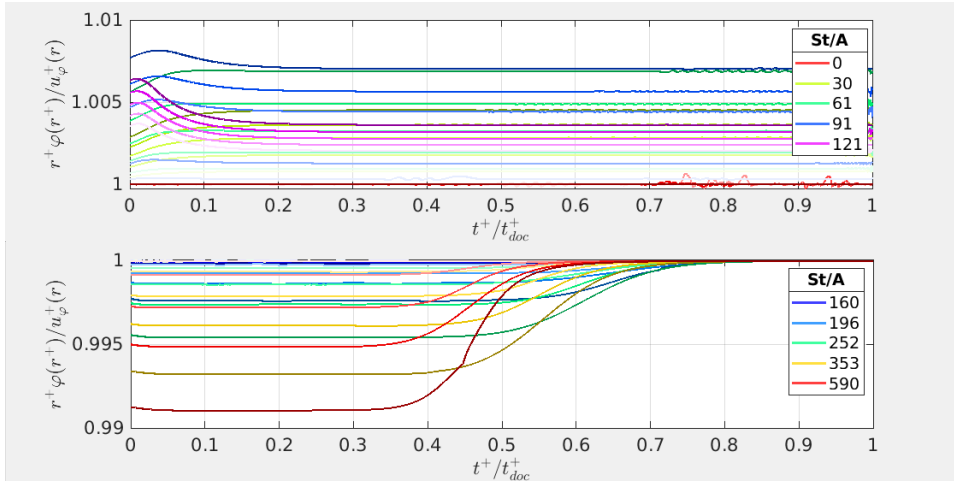


Figure 11: Angular velocity of a particle while docking at the axis (top) and in-orbit (bottom). X-axis is scaled separately for each trajectory by a docking time. On Y-axis, angular velocity is scaled by the fluid angular velocity at particle position. Line color corresponds to St/A value, line color intensity to different St and A representations.

when particle is approaching the axis.

The first glance at 7 and 9 leads to the observation that the radial motion (as for $r(t)$ and $\dot{r}(t)$) of the particle docking on the axis resembles exponential decay. Logarithmic plots show these clearly linear dependence in time except for small times ($t^+ \ll t_{doc}^+$). Therefore, a simplified model of this process is proposed below and an attempt is made to estimate axis docking timescale τ_{d1}^+ .

Lets assume that in the axis docking process we have:

$$r^+(t) \propto \exp \frac{-t^+}{\tau_{d1}^+} \quad (29)$$

and that $\tau_{d1}^+ = \tau_{d1}^+(St, A)$.

I performed linear fit of the function $y = -a * x + b$ on the numerical trajectories for a range of St and A , taking $y = \log r^+(t^+)$ and $x = t^+$. Figure 12 presents the directional coefficient fitted values in a way that reveals the relation with system parameters: on X-axis there is St/A and on the Y-axis there is a_{fit}/A . It is clear that $\frac{a_{fit}}{A}$ depends only on St/A . In conclusion:

$$\frac{a_{fit}}{A} \approx \left(1 - \frac{1}{16\pi^2} \frac{St}{A}\right) \quad (30)$$

and further:

$$\tau_{d1}^+(St, A) \approx A^{-1} \left(1 - (16\pi^2)^{-1} \frac{St}{A}\right)^{-1}. \quad (31)$$

Dimensional axis docking timescale is then:

$$\tau_{d1} = \tau_{d1}^+ \tau_f = 2\gamma^{-1} \left(1 - (16\pi^2)^{-1} \frac{St}{A}\right)^{-1} \quad (32)$$

Estimated dimensional timescale τ_{d1} depends primarily on γ^{-1} . This is exactly the same as in the case of motion along vortex axis (see

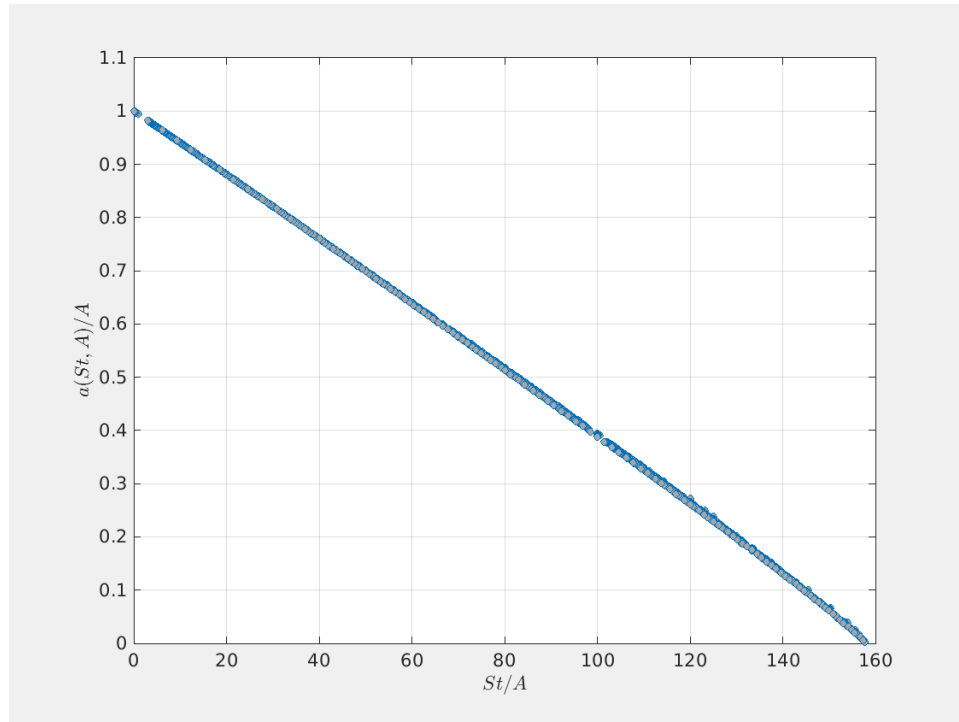


Figure 12

Eq.11).

Further the analysis of t_{doc}^+ for arbitrary parameter ranges was conducted. Figure 13 presents the results of t_{doc}^+ numerical calculation with respect to St and A . The colorscale is logarithmic. Line that consists of local maxima represents the $St = St_{\text{cr}}(A)$ boarder. For $St \approx St_{\text{cr}}(A)$ the forces working on the particle almost balance, so the docking time is very long. When approaching the critical value, it asymptotically goes to infinity.

Although the docking time is defined in a twofold way, it seems to have a physical meaning: the values are of a similar order, it goes towards on the both sides of the critical value.

Since σ in theory is infinitesimally small but the numerical calculation demands finite value, the sensitivity analysis was conducted below for $\sigma = 10^{-n}$, $n = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5$. - do zrobienia jak starczy czasu.

1.2.2 With gravity (inclined vortex)

Nonparallel alignment of the gravity vector and vortex axis ($\theta \neq 0$) destroys the axial symmetry of the system and introduces the presence of other attractors, such as non-circular periodic orbit and multiple equilibrium points outside the axis.

For a nonzero θ , every particle always has equilibrium points in 2D space. Position of these points in 2D space is determined by S_v and A and it can be uniquely determined by solving the equilibrium point equation:

$$f_A(r^+) = S_v, \quad (33)$$

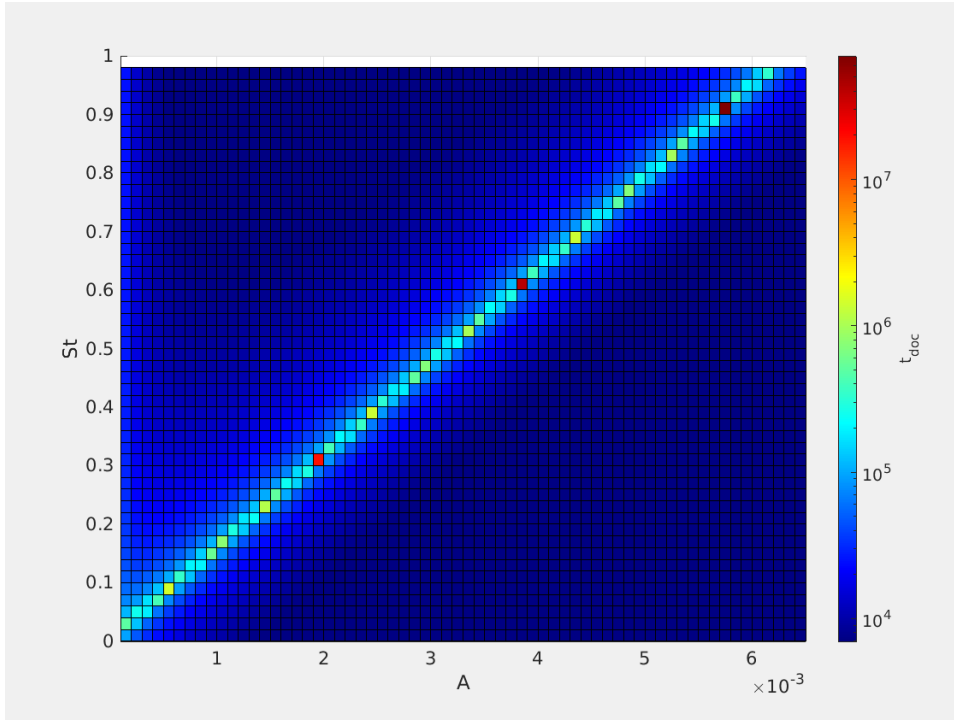


Figure 13: Docking time calculated numerically with respect to St and A for arbitrary variable ranges with $\sigma = 10^{-5}$. Line of local maxima corresponds to $St = St_{cr}(A)$ and shows the stability boarder: particles to the left undergo in-orbit docking, particles to the right - axis docking.

Table 2: Burgers vortex non-dimensional numbers

A_{cr}	0.02176
r_i	2.1866
S_{vi}	0.0815
r_s	1.585201
S_{vs}	0.0718

where function $f_A(r^+)$ is defined for each A :

$$f_A(r^+) = r^+ A \sqrt{1 + \left(\frac{1 - \exp\left(\frac{-r^{+2}}{2}\right)}{2\pi A r^{+2}} \right)^2} \quad (34)$$

and is called an equilibrium curve (see Fig.2 in **Marcu1995**). Detailed analysis of this equation's solutions is performed below.

Equilibrium curves for a dozen of A values are plotted in Fig. 14. It is easy to find that $f_A(0) = 0$ and $\lim_{r^+ \rightarrow \infty} f_A(r^+) = \infty$. Moreover, there exists a critical value of nondimensional strain A_{cr} for which bifurcation from one unique solution (for $A \geq A_{cr}$) to maximally three solutions (for $A < A_{cr}$) occurs. A_{cr} corresponds to the equilibrium curve that has a horizontal slope at the inflection point. A_{cr} value was estimated numerically (see the Table 2). It is also easy to prove that the equilibrium curves asymptotically tend to the function $f_{A \rightarrow 0+}(r) = (1 - \exp(-r^2/2)) / 2\pi r$. This function, unlike equilibrium curves for $A \in (0, A_{cr})$ does not have a minimum.

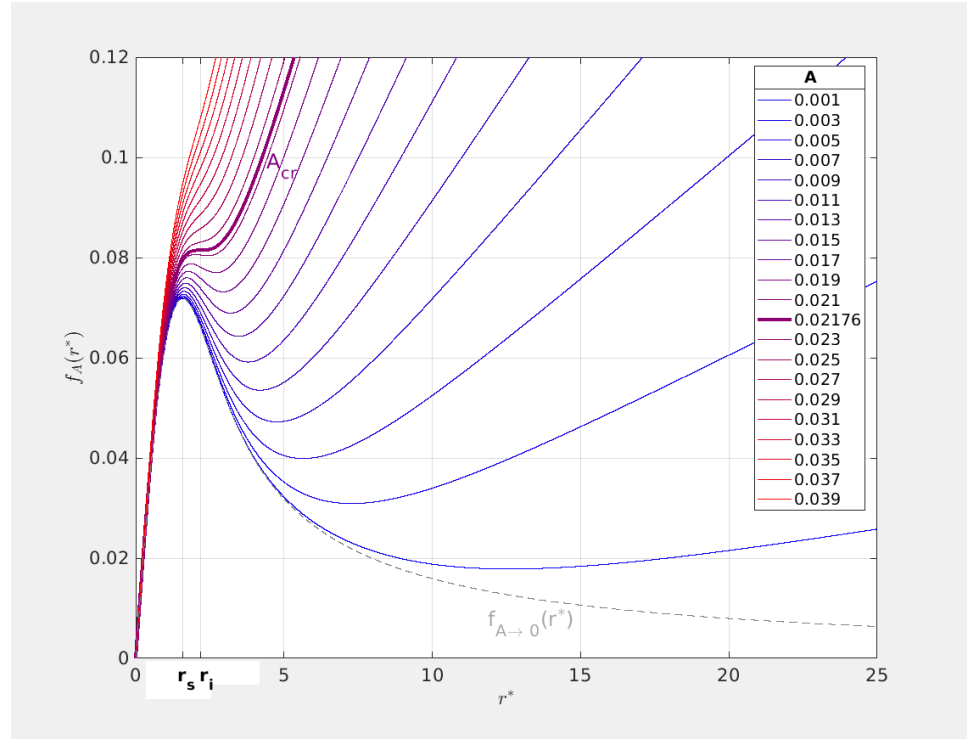


Figure 14: Equilibrium curve plots for different A values. A_{cr} , r_s , r_i are defined in the text body. Gray dashed line shows an equilibrium curve which is an asymptotic limit of $A \rightarrow 0+$

Table 3: Existence and position of equilibrium points with respect to A and S_v parameters. A_{cr} , r_s , r_{min}^+ , $S_{v \min}$, $S_{v \max}$ are defined in the text body.

A	S_v	nr of eq. points
$\geq A_{cr}$	arbitrary	1
$< A_{cr}$	$< S_{v \min}$	1 at $r_0^+ < r_s$
	$[S_{v \min}, S_{v \max}]$	2 or 3, I: $r_0^+ \leq r_{\max}^+ < r_i$, II: $r_0^+ \in (r_{\max}^+, r_{\min}^+)$, III: $r_0^+ > r_{\min}^+$
	$> S_{v \max}$	1 at $r_0^+ > r_{\min}^+ > r_i$

For $A \geq A_{cr}$ the equilibrium curve is a monotonically increasing function of r^+ so there exists exactly one solution for every S_v value. For $A < A_{cr}$ the equilibrium curve always has one maximum at r_{\max}^+ and one minimum at r_{\min}^+ . The inflection point of $A = A_{cr}$ equilibrium curve plot lies at r_i and for S_{vi} (numerical estimations in the Table 2). It restricts values of r_{\max}^+ from above and values of r_{\min}^+ from below. Let's define:

$$S_{v \min} = f_A(r_{\min}^+) \quad (35)$$

$$S_{v \max} = f_A(r_{\max}^+) \quad (36)$$

Consequently, for $S_v < S_{v \min}$ and for $S_v > S_{v \max}$, there is only one solution. For $S_v = S_{v \min}$ and for $S_v = S_{v \max}$, there are two solutions. For $S_{v \min} < S_v < S_{v \max}$, there are three solutions. All the conclusions are summarised in Table 3.

Not only is the existence of the multiple solutions important but their stability as well. Let r_0^+ denote an arbitrary dimensionless solution of Eq. 33. The exact form of the stability condition of the solution r_0^+ is governed by the function $\phi(r_0^+)$ (as defined in Marcu1995). The

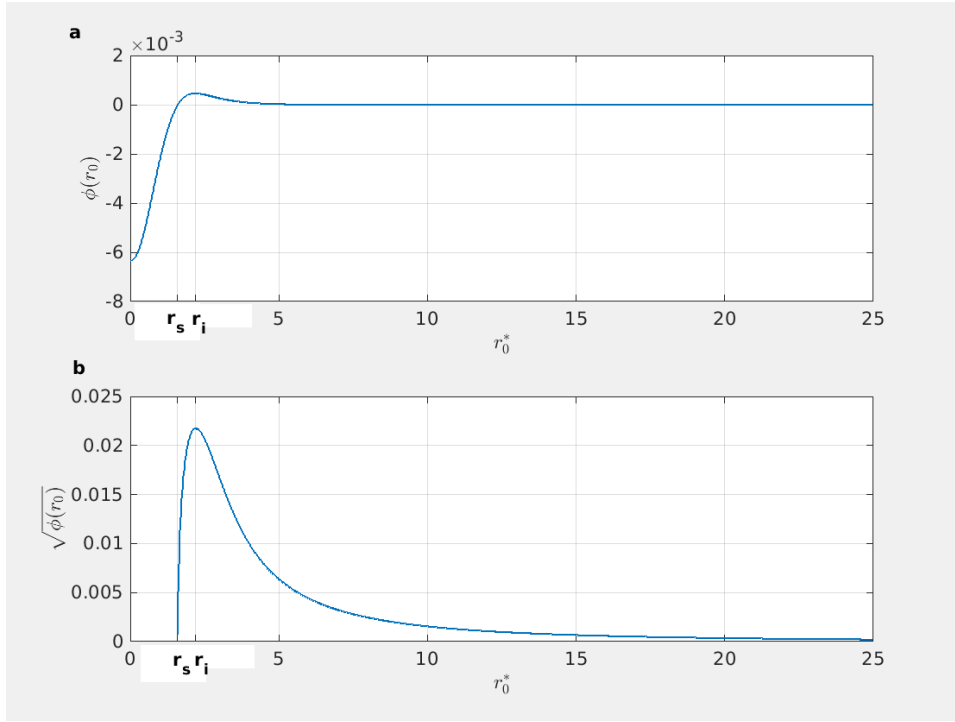


Figure 15: Plot of the function $\phi(r_0^+)$ determining equilibrium point stability (a) and its square radius $\sqrt{\phi(r_0^+)}$ (b) with respect to equilibrium point radial position.

condition can take two different forms depending on the sign of this function:

$$\phi(r_0^+) = \frac{1}{(2\pi)^2} \left[\frac{1 - \exp(-r_0^{+2}/2)}{r_0^{+2}} \right] \left[\frac{1 - \exp(-r_0^{+2}/2)}{r_0^{+2}} - \exp(-r_0^{+2}/2) \right]. \quad (37)$$

Plots of $\phi(r_0^+)$ and its square root are shown in Fig.15.

Function $\phi(r_0^+)$ has only one zero at r_s (see Table 2). For small radii, $r_0^+ < r_s$, the equilibrium is a spiral/focus, and it is stable if:

$$St \leq \frac{A}{|\phi(r_0^+)|}. \quad (38)$$

For greater radii, $r_0^+ > r_s$, the equilibrium point is either a stable node or a saddle. The condition for stability depends explicitly only on A :

$$A \geq \sqrt{\phi(r_0^+)}. \quad (39)$$

Analysis of the equilibrium point stability conditions by **Marcu1995** is expanded here with emphasis on the dependence on strain parameter A . Because stability condition for larger radii $r_0^+ > r_s$ expressed by Eq.39 is independent of St , additional conclusions can be drawn. Numerical calculations lead to the result, that for every $A < A_{cr}$ there is:

$$\sqrt{\phi(r_{max}^+(A))} = \sqrt{\phi(r_{min}^+(A))} = A. \quad (40)$$

Table 4: Stability conditions of particle equilibrium points present in the Burgers vortex with respect to vortex strain parameter A and dimensionless radial position r^+ . A_{cr} , $\phi(r^+)$, r_s , r_i , r_{min}^+ and r_{max}^+ are defined in the text body.

	$\leq r_s$	(r_s, r_{max}^+)	$[r_{max}^+, r_{min}^+)$	$\geq r_{min}^+$
$A < A_{cr}$	focus, unstable if $St > A/ \phi(r_0^+) $	stable node	saddle	stable node
$A \geq A_{cr}$		stable node		

In the range between maximum and minimum $r_0^+ \in (r_{max}^+, r_{min}^+)$ there is $\sqrt{\phi(r_0^+)} > \sqrt{\phi(r_{min}^+(A))}$, so the condition in Eq.39 is not satisfied and the points in this range are not stable. For $r_0^+ > r_{min}^+$ there is $\sqrt{\phi(r_0^+)} < \sqrt{\phi(r_{min}^+(A))}$, so the condition in Eq.39 is satisfied and the points in this range are stable. In the case $A \geq A_{cr}$ the condition in Eq.39 is satisfied, because $A > \max_{r_0^+} \left(\sqrt{\phi(r_0^+)} \right) = A_{cr}$. The unique solution is a stable node. These results are summarised in Table 4.

The stability properties can be analysed with S_v as a leading parameter too, in contrast to equilibrium curve viewpoint. Figure 16 presents equilibrium point r_0^+ plots versus A . Line colors refer to various S_v parameters. Continuous line represents stable point, dashed - unstable. Three colored regions in the background mark three stability domains: light gray corresponds to condition in Eq.39 satisfied (a stable node), light green to the same condition not satisfied (a saddle), light red points to the focus region $r_0^+ < r_s$. Stability of the focus is governed by Eq.38, so St must be considered as well. An example of stability properties in the region $r_0^+ < r_s$ is shown by the cross signs - they represent the example of unstable focii for $St = 0.5$. r_s , r_i and A_{cr} are marked on the axes for reference.

In Fig. 16, the following conclusions about stability can be drawn. For $S_v < S_{vs}$ there is at least one focus near the axis, at $r_0^+ < r_s$, stable or unstable. When $A \geq A_{cr}$ it is unique, when $A < A_{cr}$ it can be accompanied by a saddle and a stable node or a stable node itself. For $S_v \in (S_{vs}, S_{vi})$ and when $A < A_{cr}$ there is at least the stable node far from the axis. In addition there can be the saddle and the stable node near the axis, the saddle and the focus or the focus itself. When $A \geq A_{cr}$ there is only one point near the axis and it is either a focus or a stable node. For S_{vi} there is bifurcation from three possible solutions to just one. When $A < A_{cr}$ the one is a unique stable node far from the axis, when $A \geq A_{cr}$ it is a unique stable node at arbitrary position or a focus near the axis.

The combination of multiple point existence conditions with stability conditions creates a variety of single particle motion scenarios. Some of them were shown in Fig.4-9 in Marcu1995. Fig. 17 here illustrates all nine of these combinations, by showing trajectory plots of particles initially positioned on the chosen grid with zero velocity. Trajectories were calculated numerically for representative sets of parameters. Different line colors are only intended to improve the plot clarity. Singular markers indicate the position of the equilibrium points, while their shape - their dynamic character. Tab.5 summarises

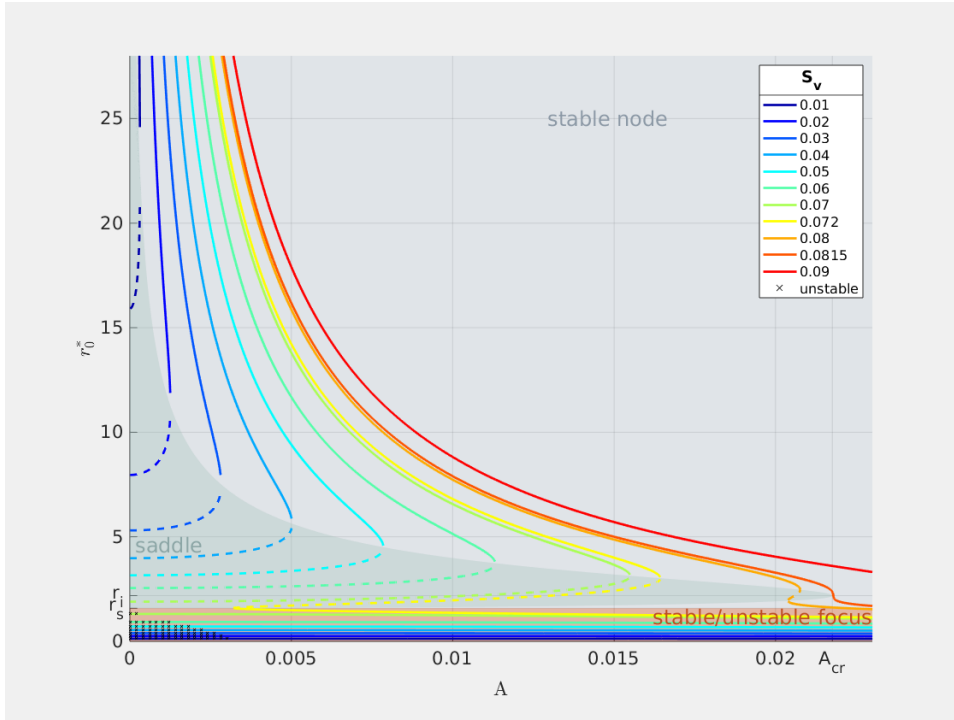


Figure 16: Equilibrium point r_0^+ position versus A . Line colors refer to various S_v parameters, continuous line - to stable point, dashed line - to unstable. The colored regions in the background mark various stability subdomains: light gray - a stable node, light green - a saddle, light red - a focus. Crosses show example of unstable foci in the light red region for the case of $St = 0.5$.

Table 5: Single particle motion scenarios with respect to A and S_v parameters. Numbers refer to Fig. 17

	$A < A_{cr}$	$A \geq A_{cr}$
$S_v < S_{vs}$	(1) (2) (3)	(3)
$[S_{vs}, S_{vi}]$	(1) (2) (4) (5)	(3) (6)
$S_v > S_{vi}$	(5)	(3) (5) (6)

the analysis by showing A and S_v parameter ranges with relevant scenarios, as pictured in Fig. 17.

These scenarios are used later to carry out a search for vortex model parameter values that produce a void.

Dodac cos tutaj o tej publikacji Sapsin And Haler 2010 o przyciaganiu czastek inercyjnych przez powolne rozmatosci. - jesli starczy czasu.

1.3 TIME SCALES OF SINGLE PARTICLE MOTION

We were able to find approximate relations of a few timescales for single particle motion in Burgers vortex: exit time τ_{ex} , connected to timescale of motion along the axis τ_z , no-gravity orbit rotation timescale τ_{orb} and no-gravity axis docking timescale τ_{d1} . For ease of reference, these approximations are summarised in Table ?? . Several conclusions about three dimensional particle motion can be drawn from the comparison of the separately derived time scales:

1. τ_z is approximately independent of particle radius R and vortex strain A .

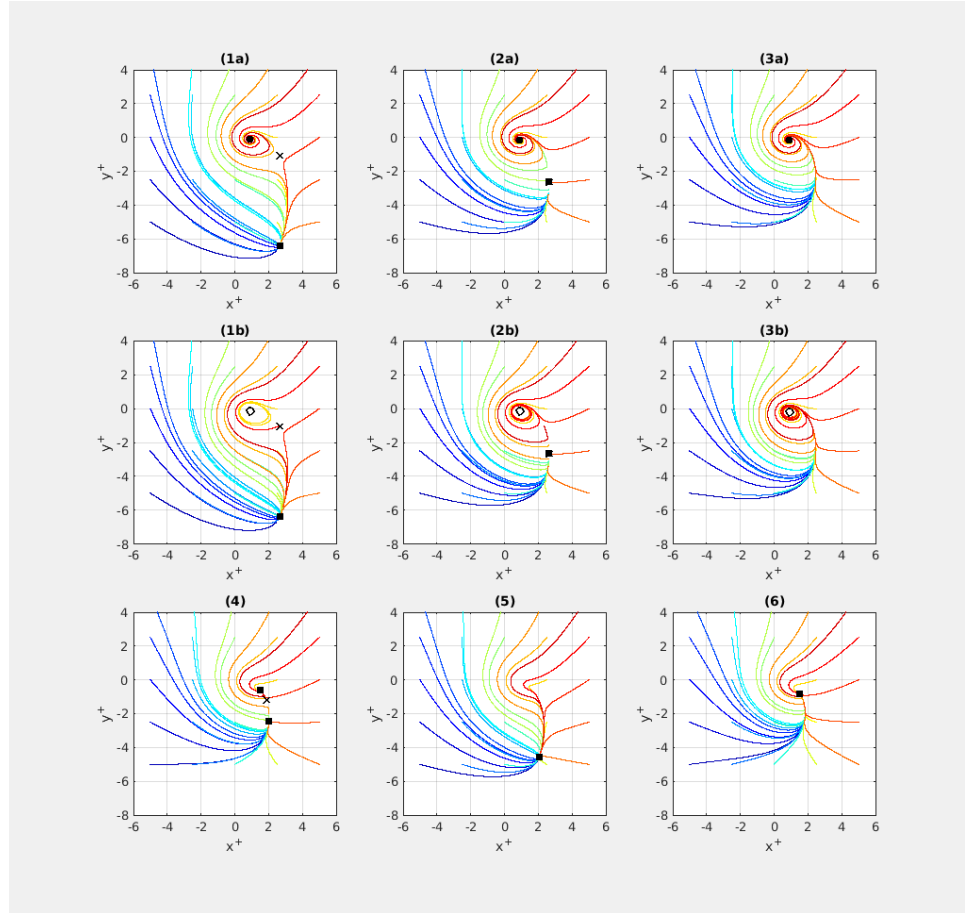


Figure 17: Particle trajectory plots for various sets of (A, Sv, St) parameters. In each figure 25 particles are initialised at regular grid with zero velocity. Line colors vary in order to improve clarity. Scattered points represent equilibrium points position, their shape refer to their dynamical type: \times - a saddle, \circ - a focus (filled means stable), \square - stable node. "a" and "b" types present the same (A, Sv) sets, but with different St determining stability of the focus ("a" - stable, "b" - unstable).

2. $\tau_{\text{orb}} \ll \tau_z$
3. $\tau_{\text{orb}} \ll \tau_{\text{ex}}$ as long as the logarithmic part in Eq.17 is not significantly smaller than 1. It means that particle starting far from vortex "lids" is able to swirl around the vortex axis for significant amount of time before being expelled by motion along vortex axis.
4. The relation between axis docking timescale and motion along the axis timescale depends primarily on St/A parameter:

$$\frac{\tau_z}{\tau_{d1}} = 1 - \frac{St}{(4\pi)^2 A}. \quad (41)$$

If $St/A \approx 0$, then $\tau_z \approx \tau_{d1}$. Increasing St/A causes τ_z to be smaller than τ_{d1} . It means that in general, particles are expelled from the vortex faster than approach the vortex axis in docking process and the difference is larger the larger St/A is. The exact relation between process times depend on the initial conditions of particle motion.

Podsumowanie rozdziału.