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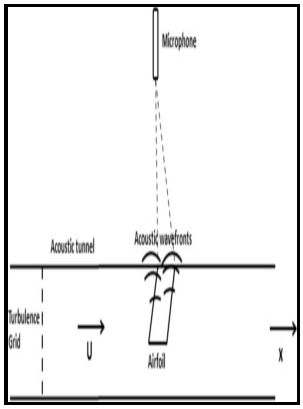

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Why a person at a rock concert will not feel gusts of wind coming out of the speakers?

The air doesn't actually move however.

Theory of airfoil response in a gusty atmosphere. Part II. Response to discrete gusts of continuous turbulence

Consideration of the noise propagated to the far field of a blade-fixed reference frame indicates that blade slap noise is only weakly influenced by aspect ratio.

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Once the sound wave has passed through the air, all the air molecule return to their original position. Over forty years of continuous research at UTIAS on nonstationary flows and shock waves. For a blade passing over the vortices at fixed height, acoustic power generation is proportional to the inverse third power of the height and is efficient only if the vortex spacing is about five times the height.

Theory of airfoil response in a gusty atmosphere. Part 1

The fluctuating lift on a helicopter rotor blade passing close to a tip vortex shed from a preceding blade may generate an intense cyclic banging noise, called blade slap, which is one of the most offensive of all helicopter noises. The present work considers the unsteady forces induced on

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