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A LOCAL DESCRIPTOR OF T1s AND ITS COUPLING WITH GLOBAL FLOW

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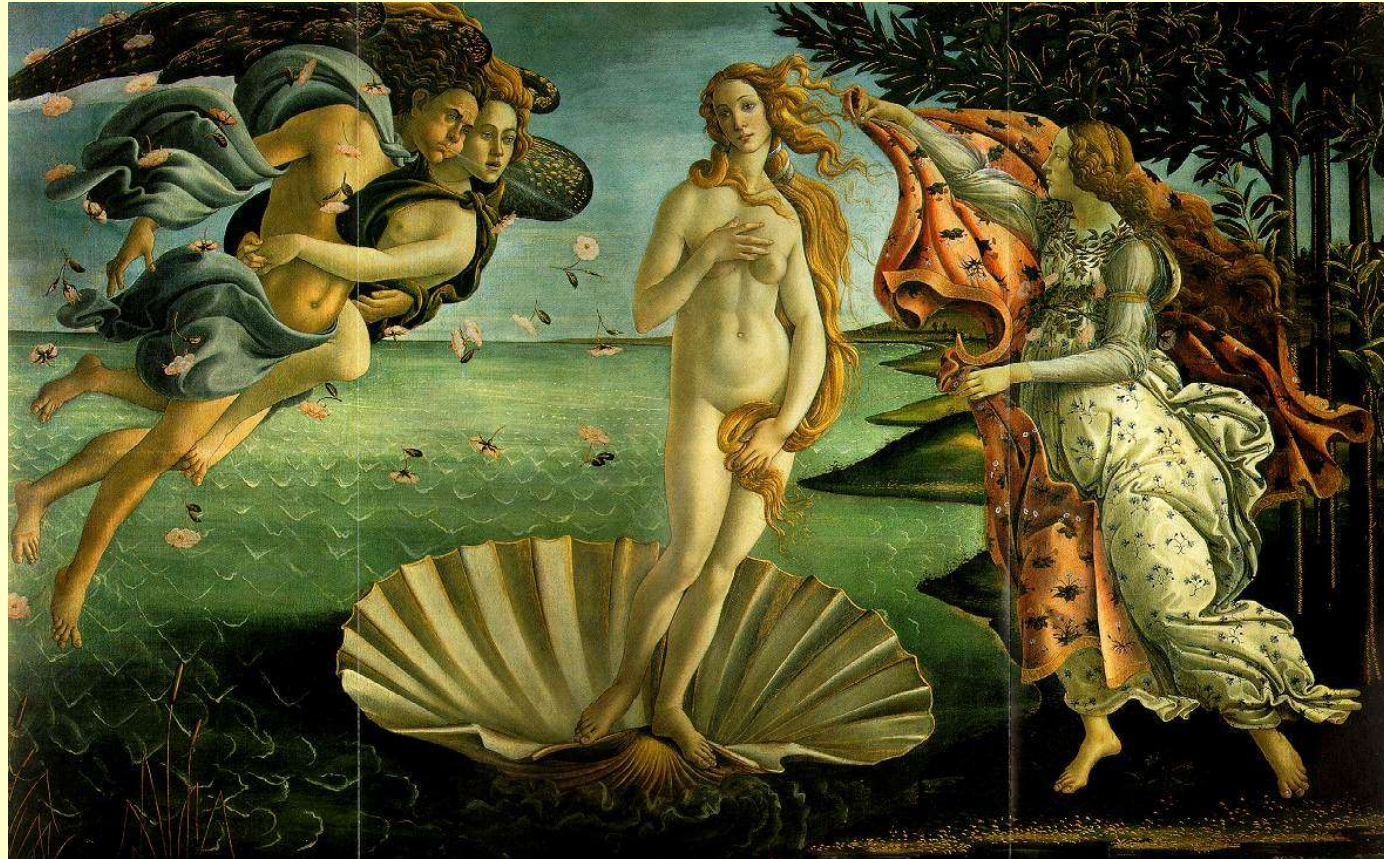
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INTRODUCTION: aphrodynamics

What does it mean?

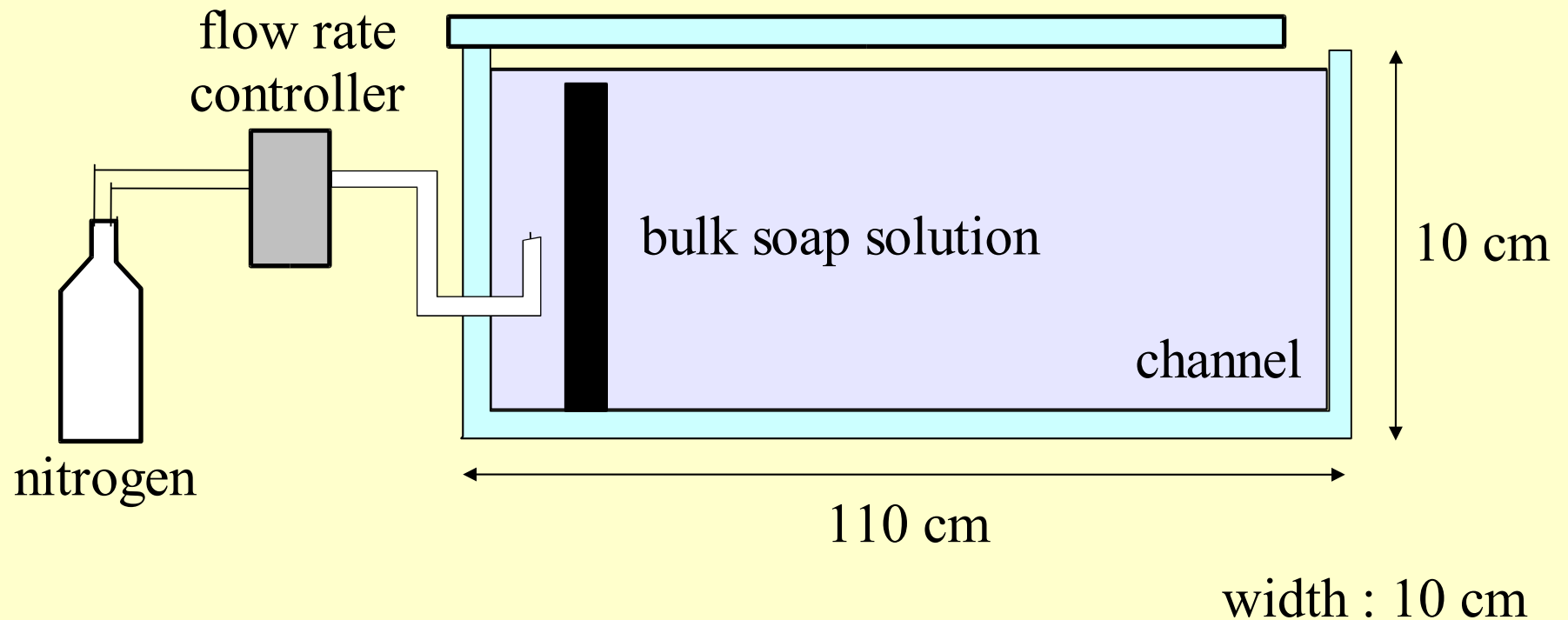
foam dynamics

ο αφρός : the foam

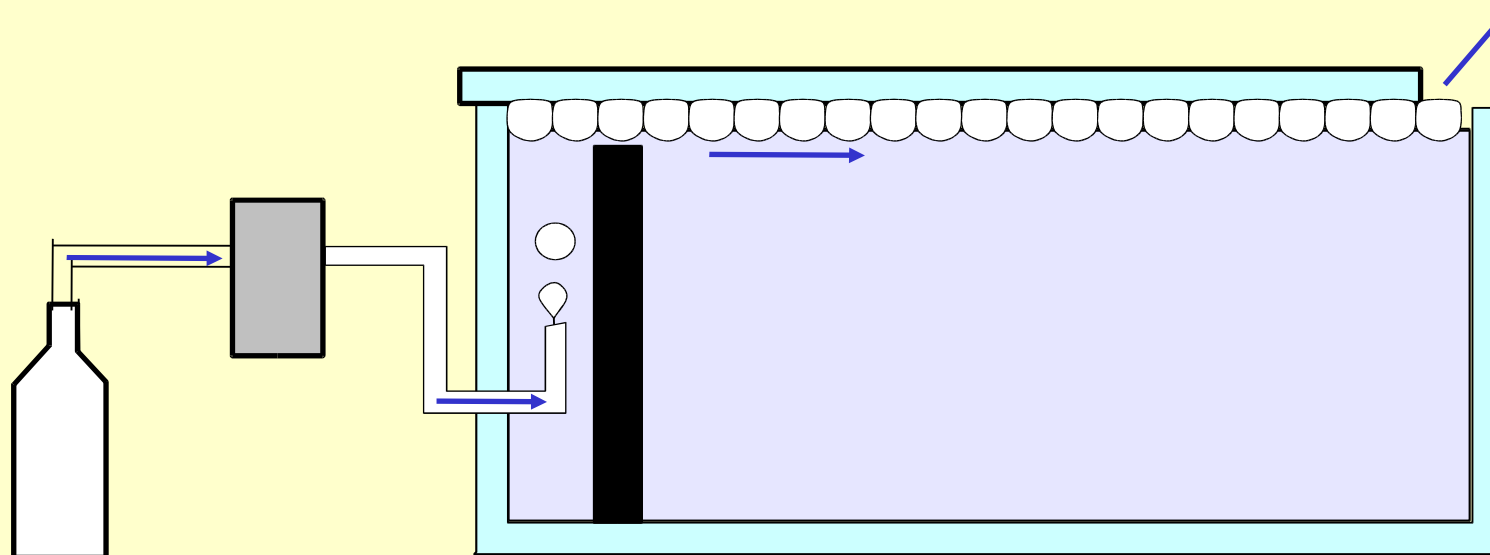


The Birth of Venus, Sandro Botticelli, 1486

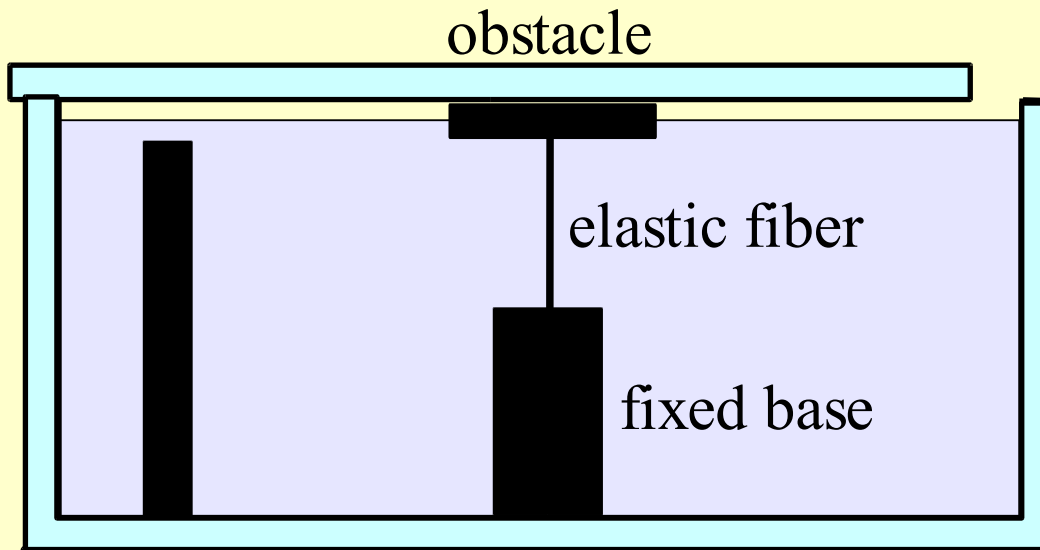
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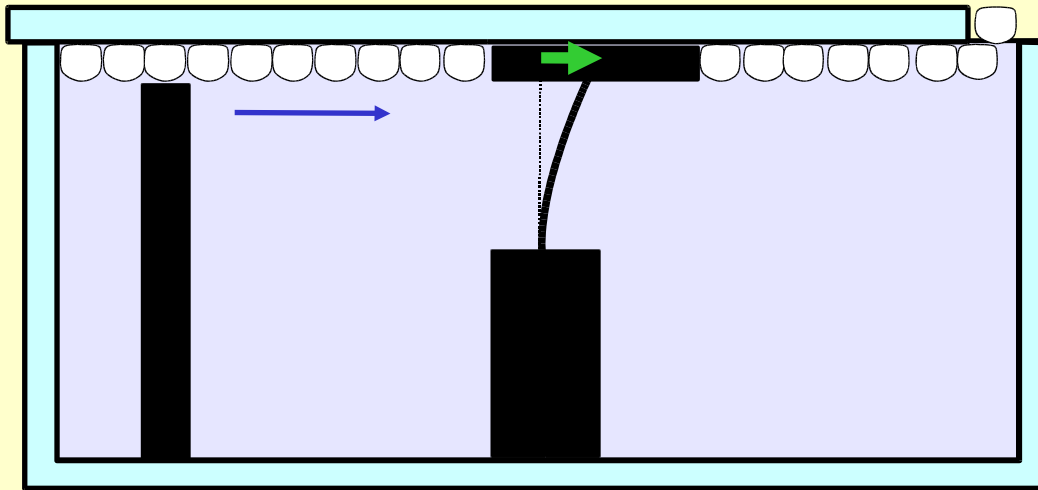
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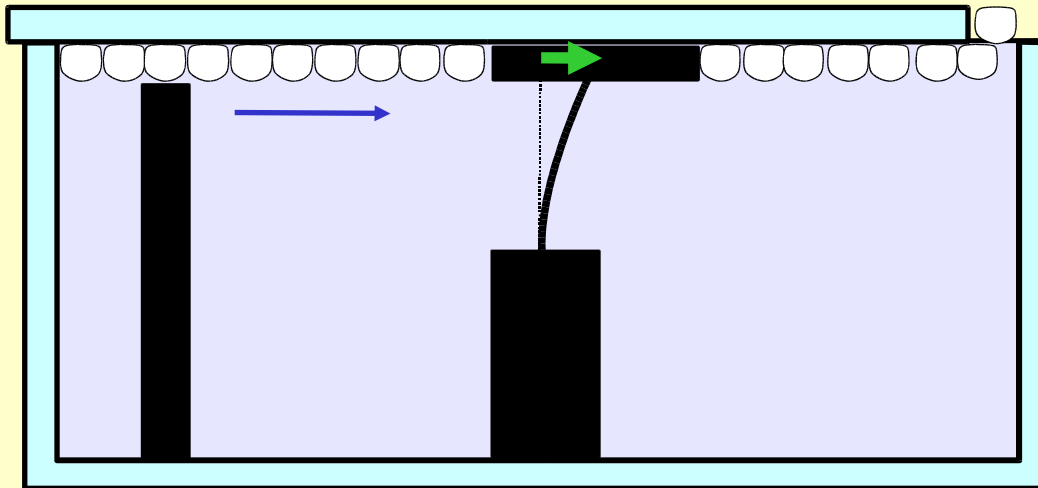
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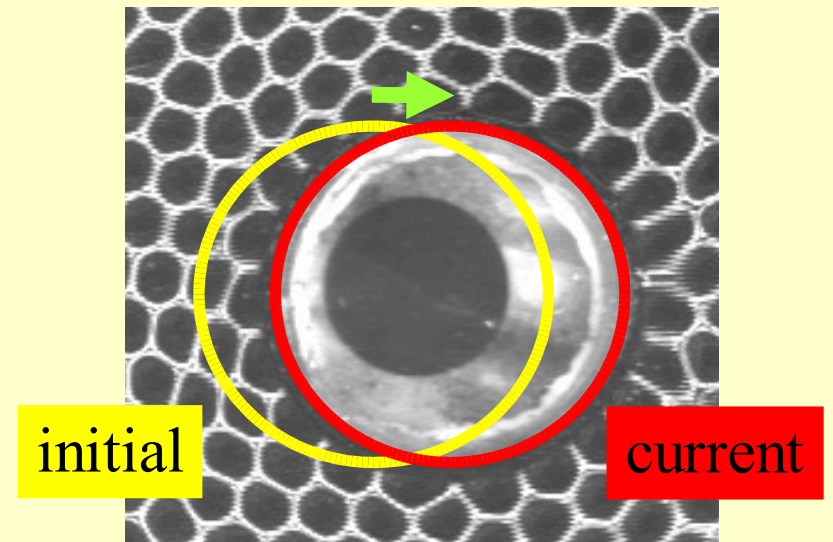
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imaging the obstacle:

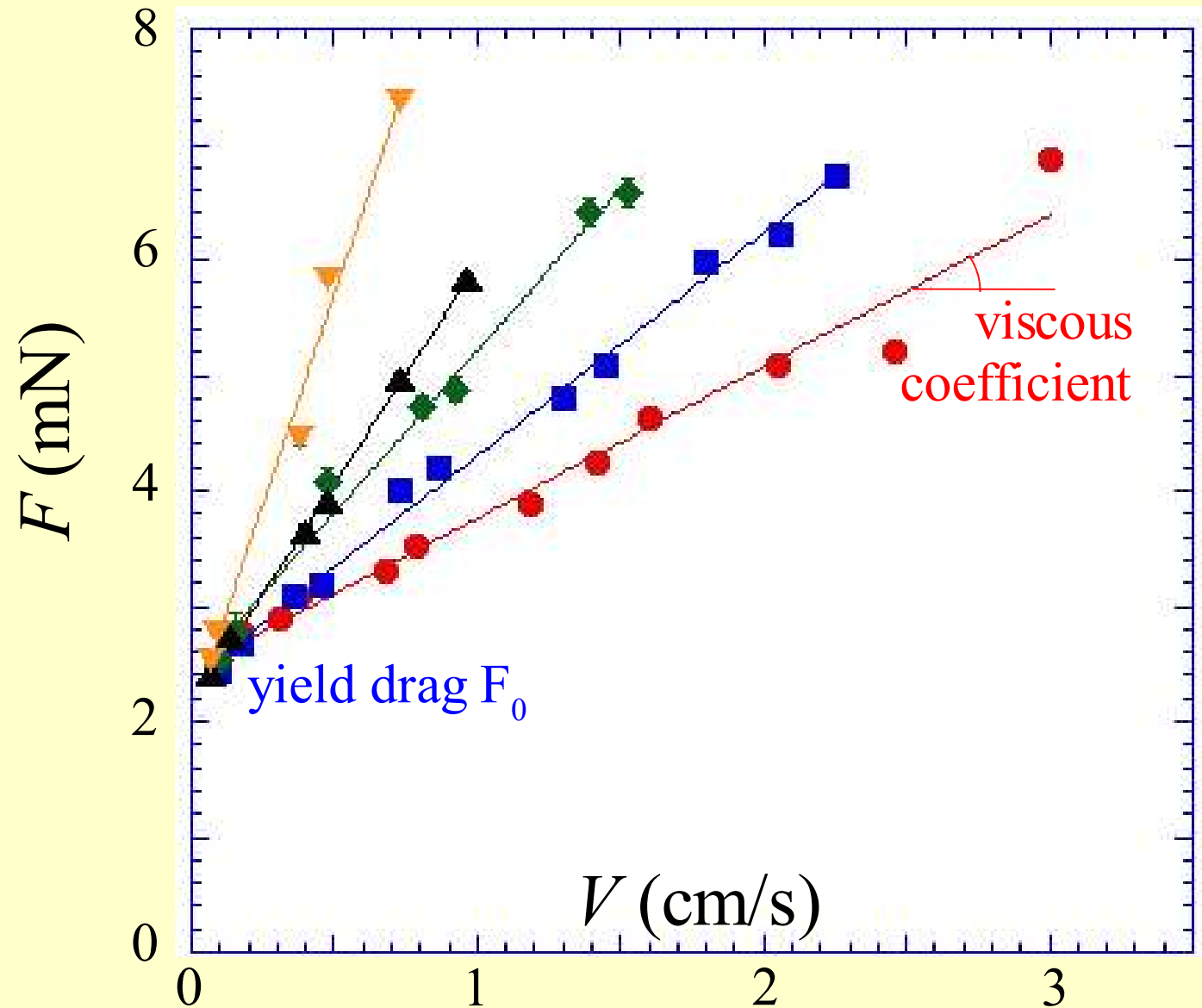
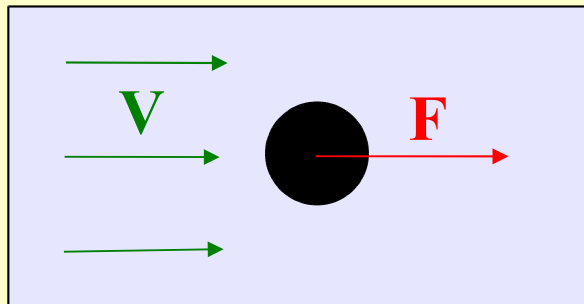


Movie

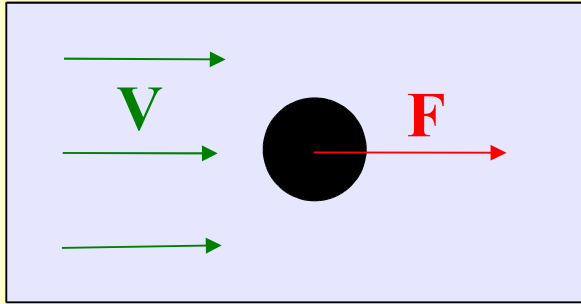
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GLOBAL MEASUREMENTS : drag



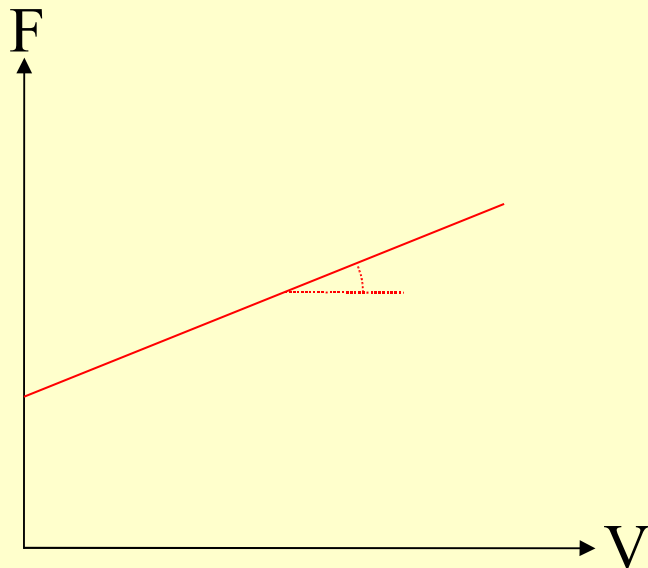
GLOBAL MEASUREMENTS : drag



Yield drag:

independent of bulk viscosity

decreases with bubble area



Viscous coefficient:

increases nonlinearly with bulk viscosity

$$F - F_0 \propto \eta^{0.77 \pm 0.05}$$

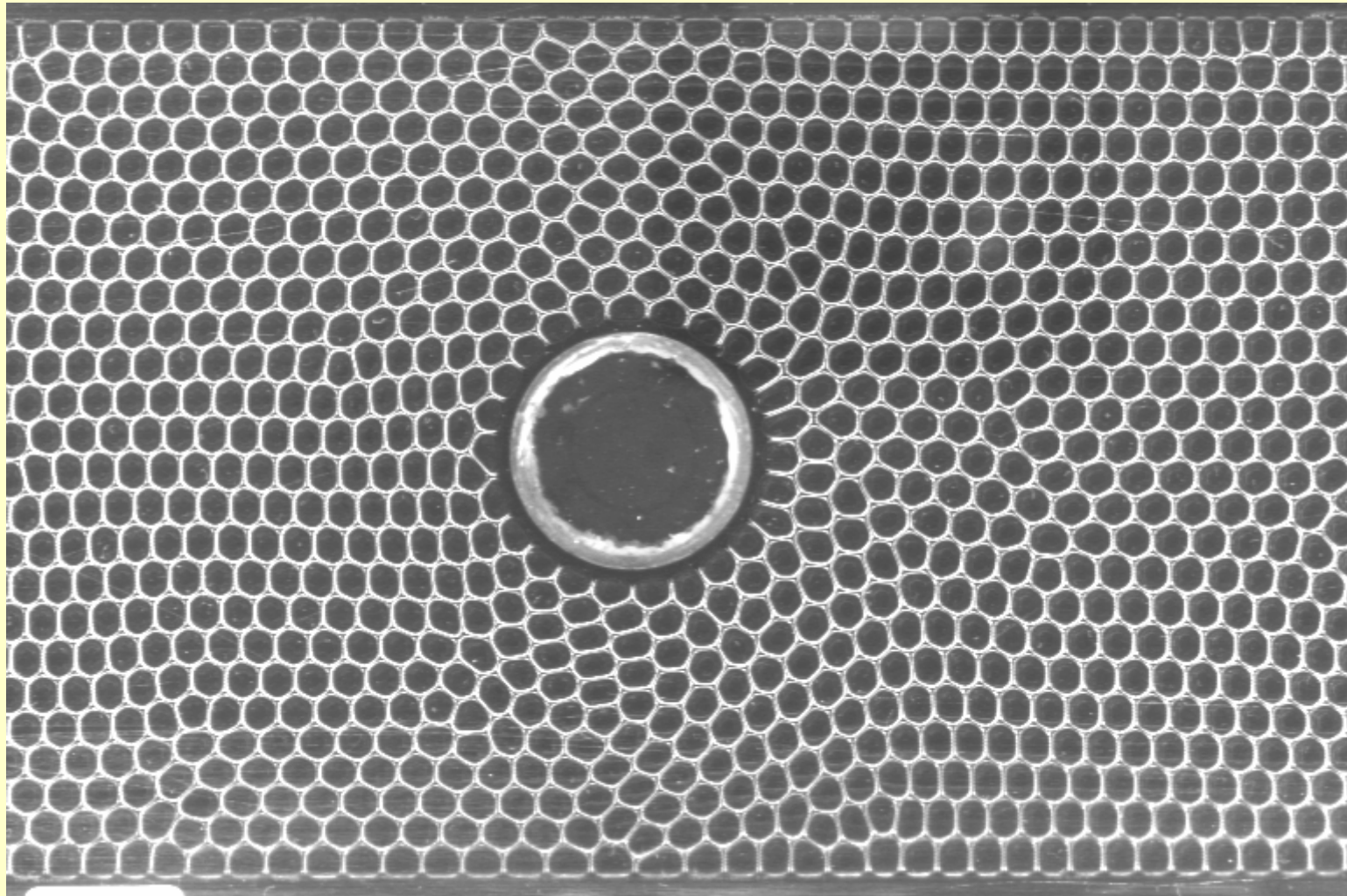
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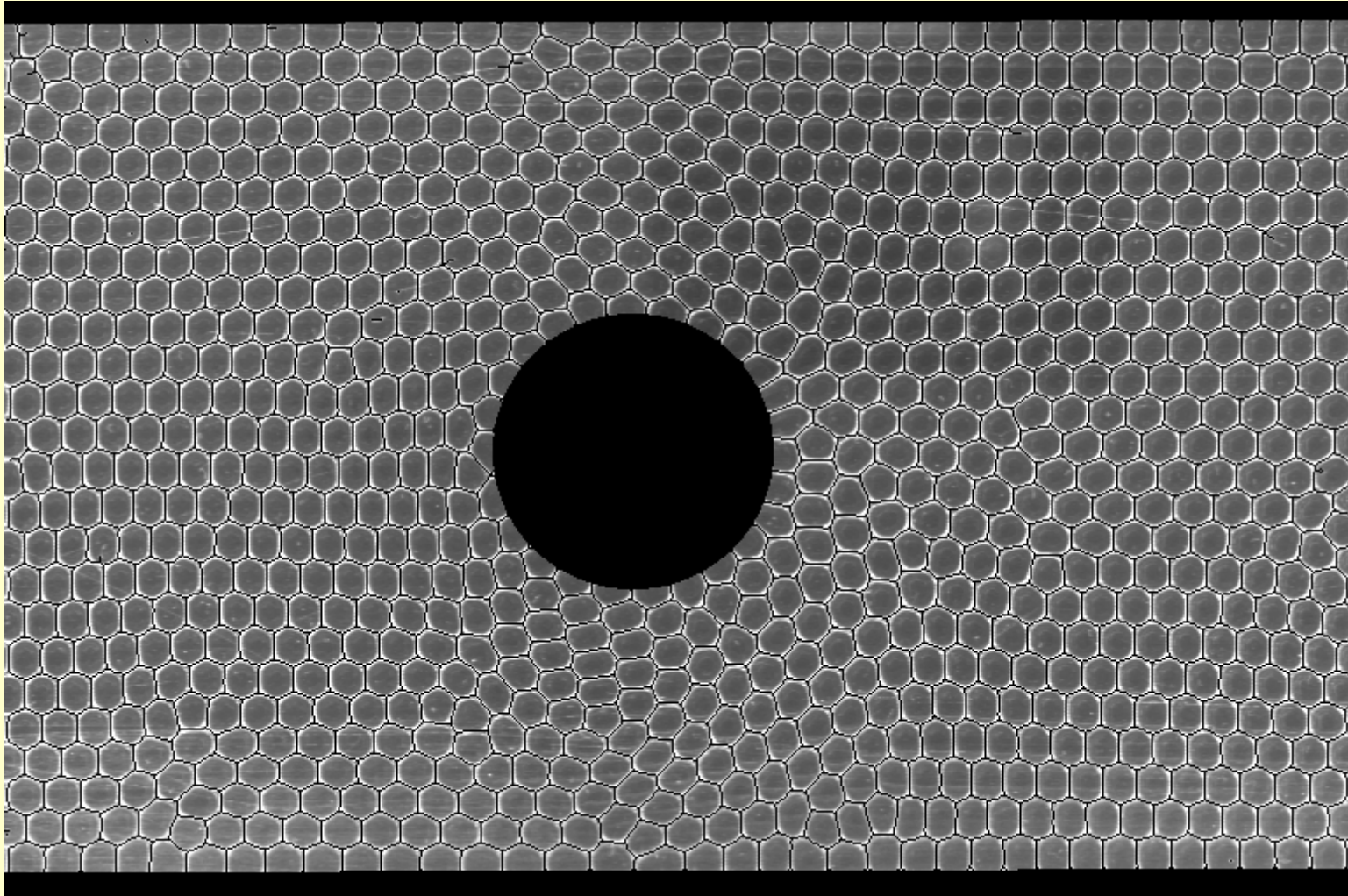
LOCAL ANALYSIS: principle

threshold and skeletonisation

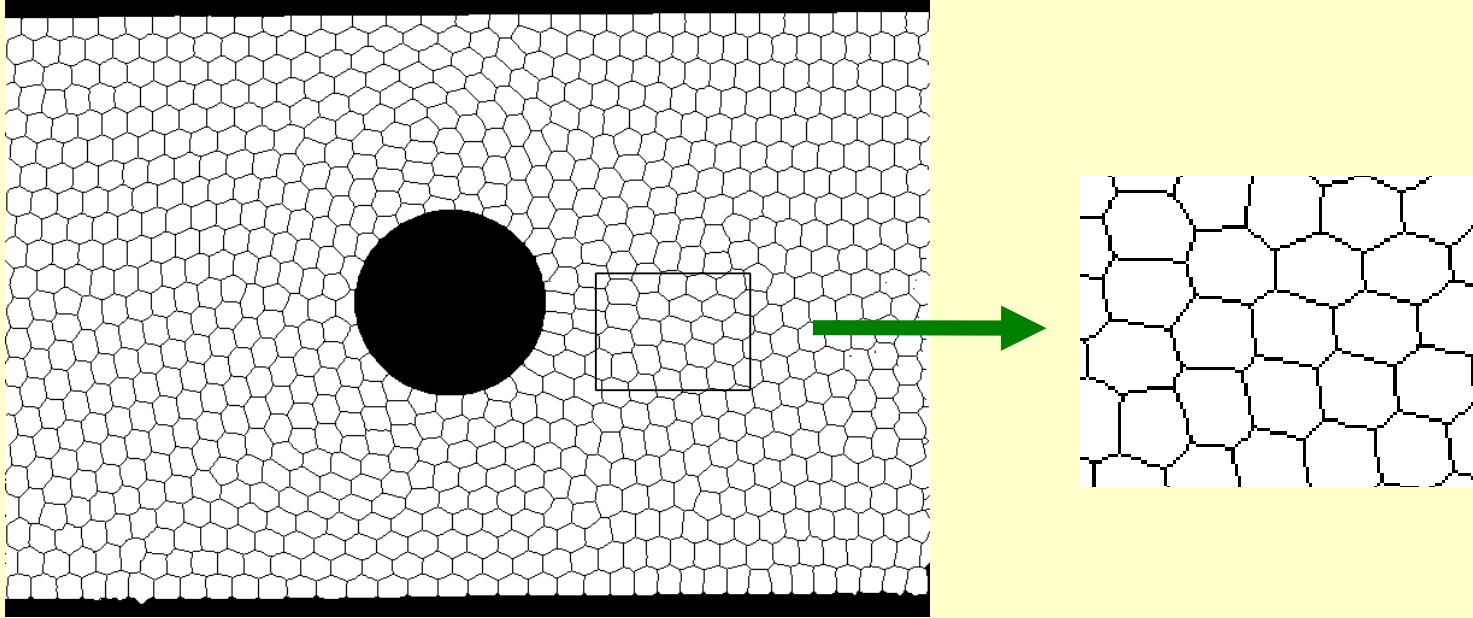


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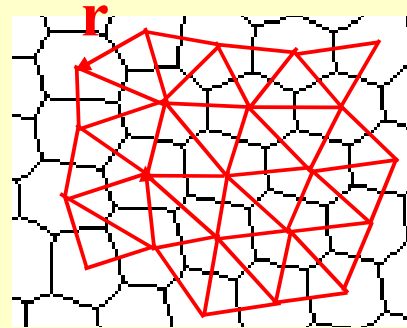
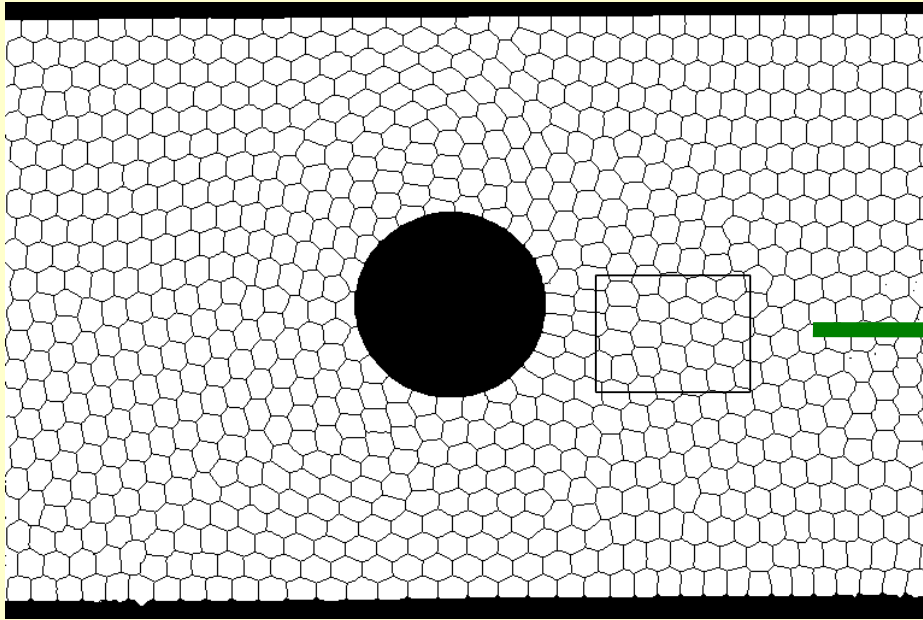
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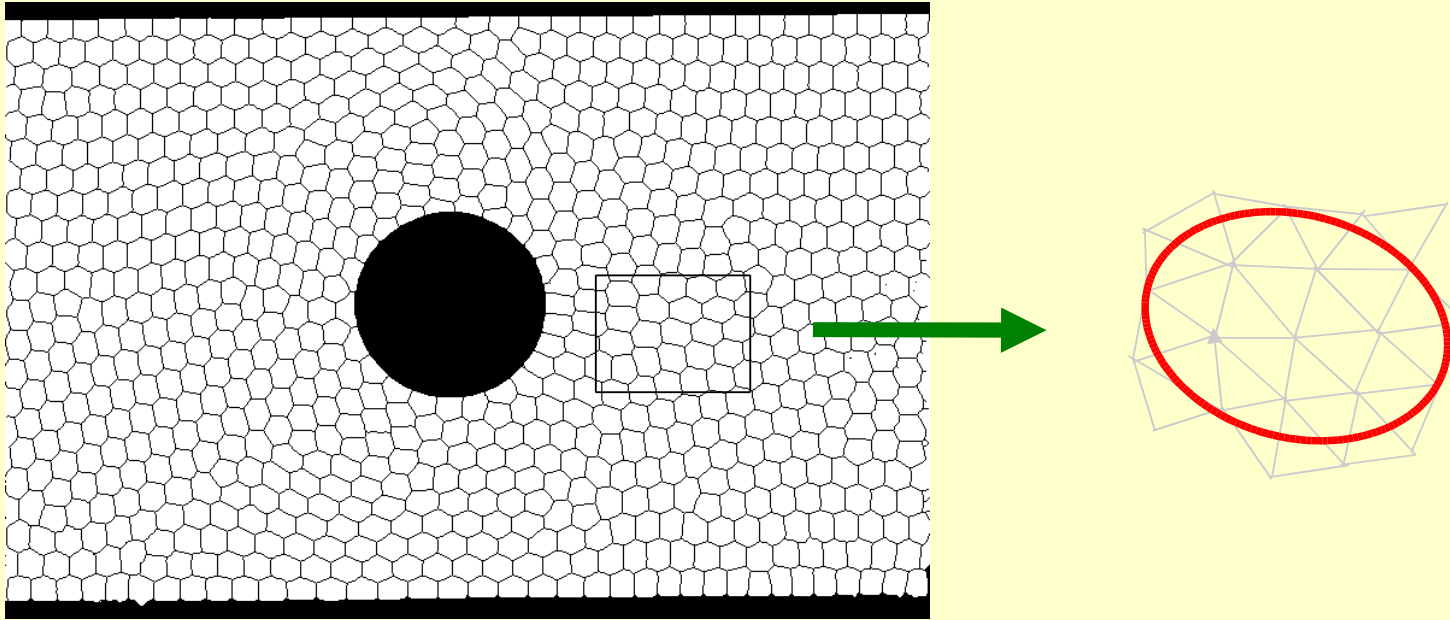
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network of vectors \mathbf{r}

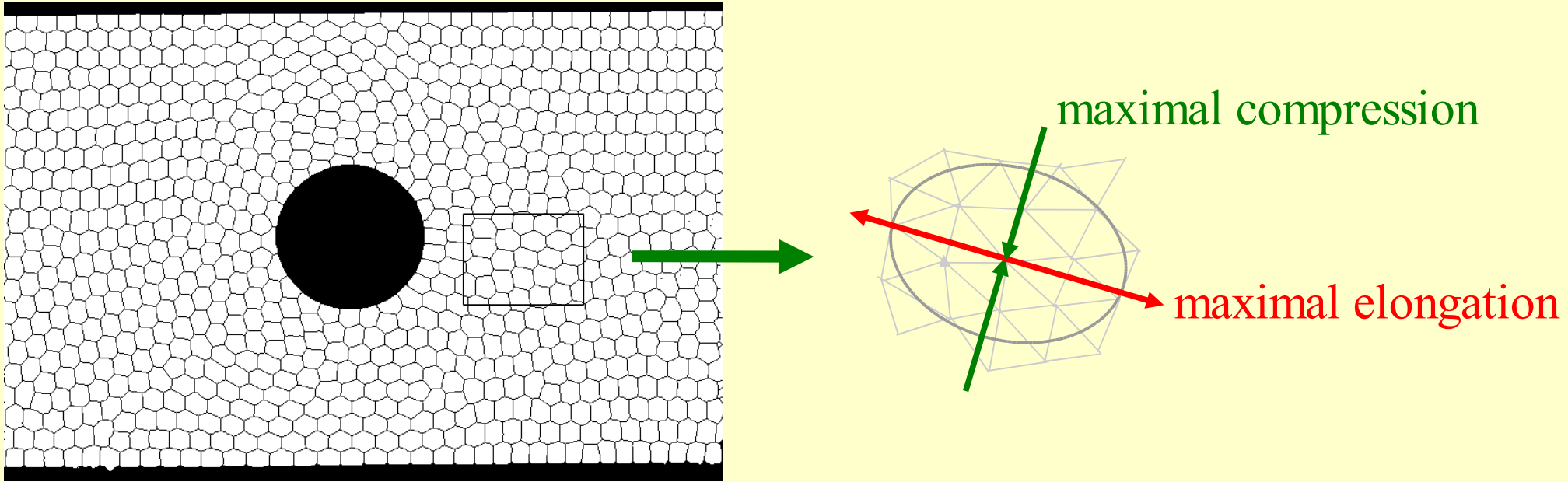
linking the centers of bubbles in contact

LOCAL ANALYSIS: principle



Texture tensor: quantifies the deformation of the bubbles $M_{ij} = \langle r_i r_j \rangle$

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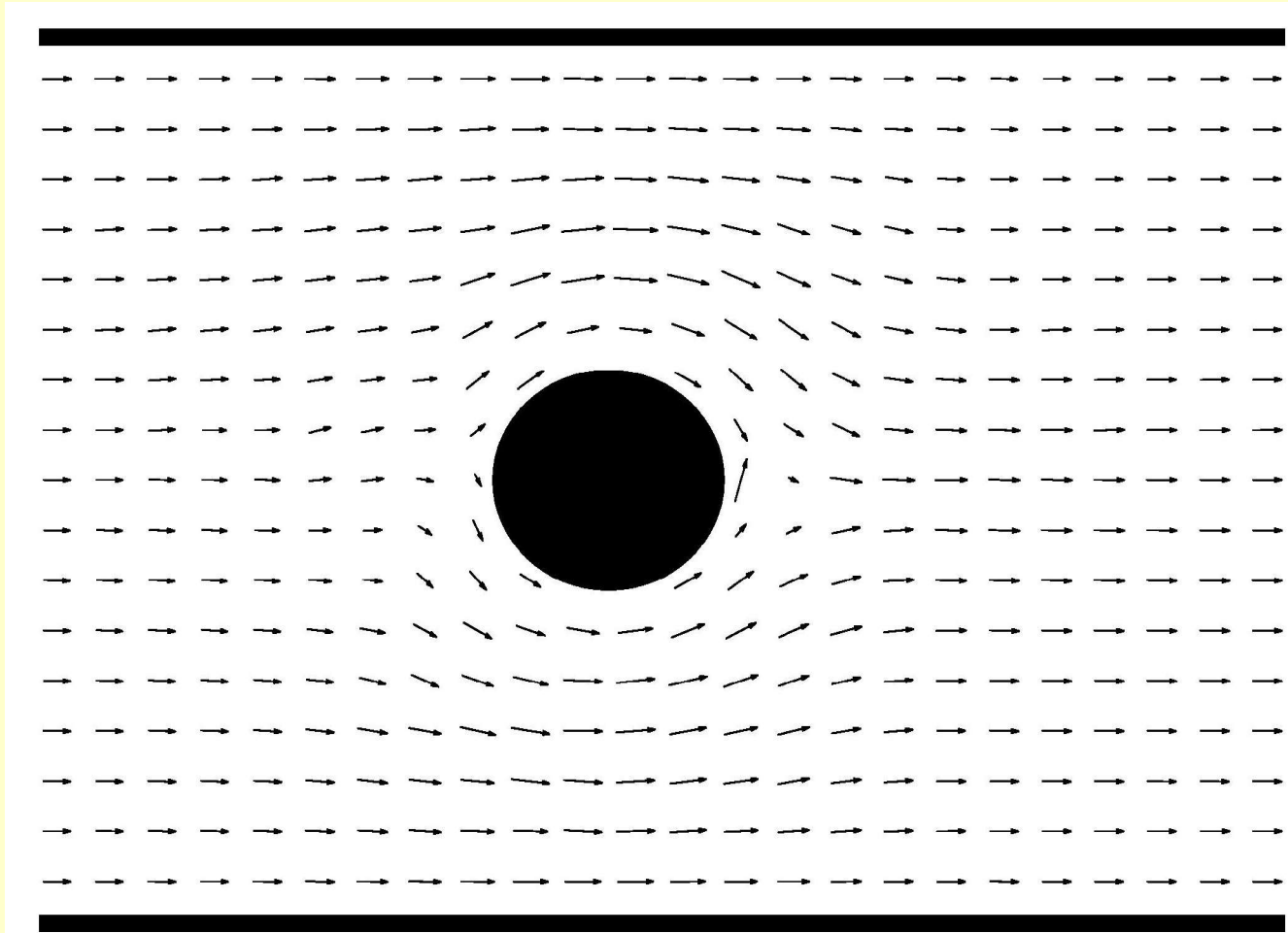
Texture tensor: quantifies the deformation of the bubbles $M_{ij} = \langle r_i r_j \rangle$

statistical deformation: $U_{ij} \simeq (M_{ij} - \langle \vec{r}^2 \rangle \delta_{ij}) / 2$

Other fields: pressure and elastic stresses

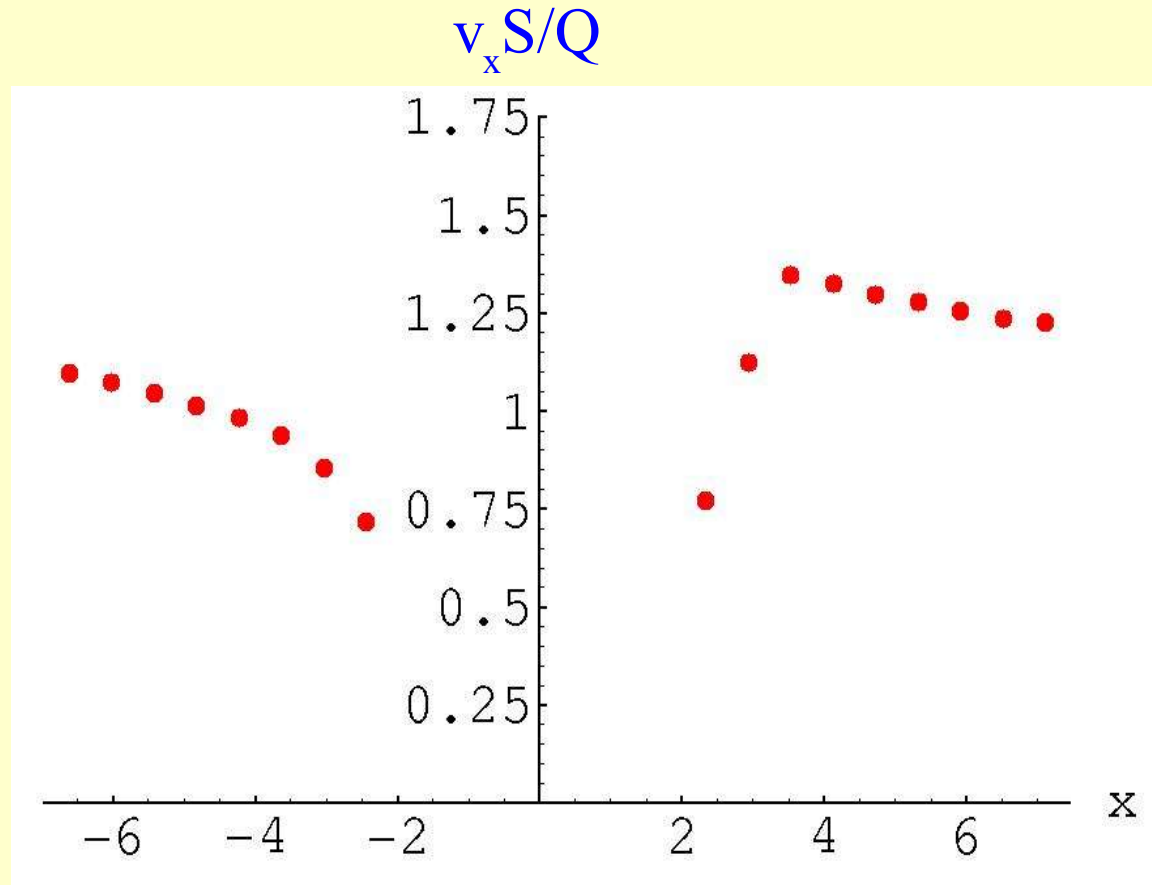
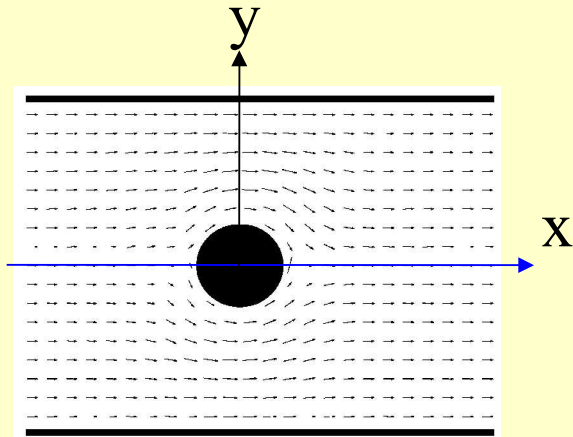
LOCAL ANALYSIS: velocity

10^3 images
 2×10^6 bubbles



seems Newtonian, but...

LOCAL ANALYSIS: flow around a circle



asymmetry up/downstream,

contrary to Newtonian and Bingham fluids

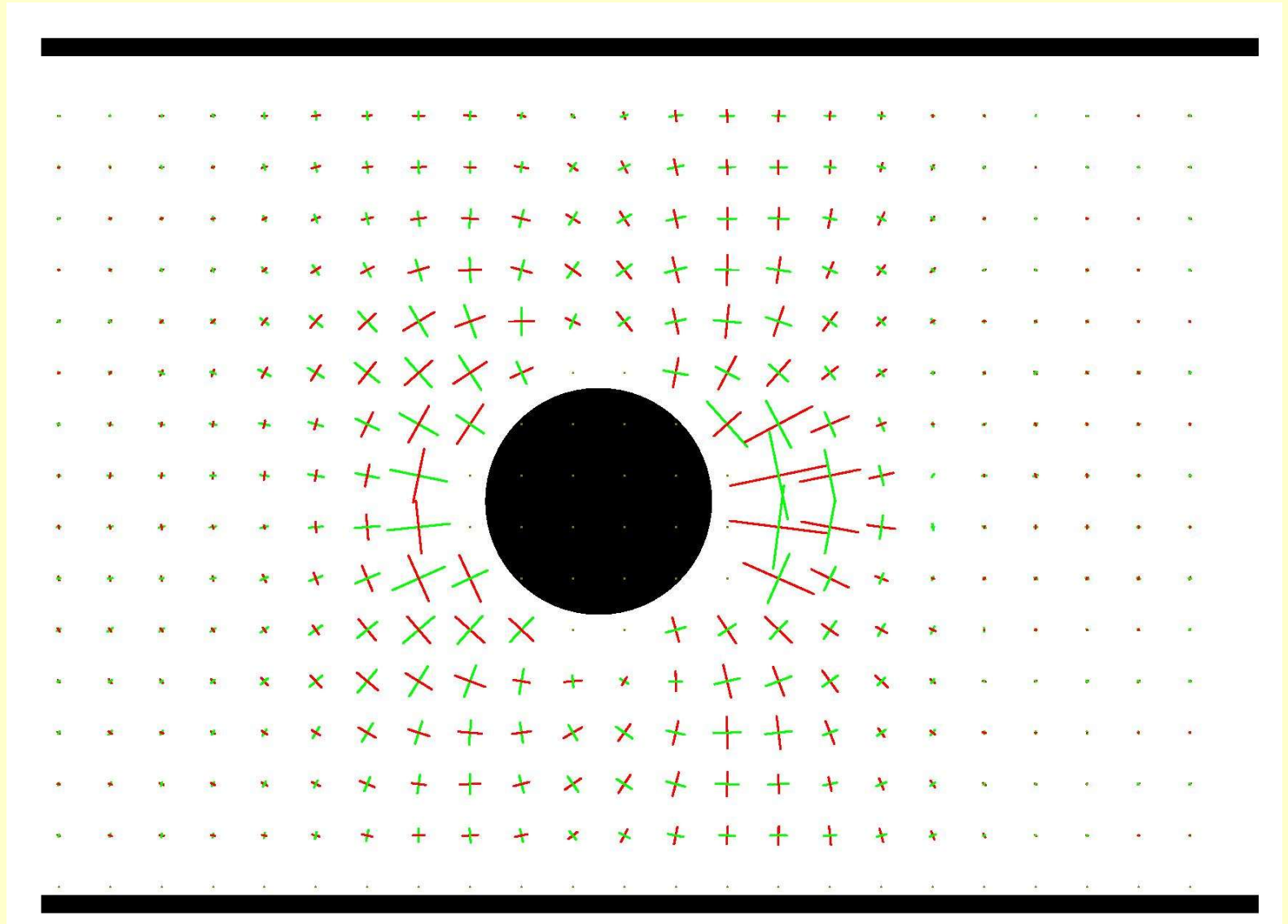
\Rightarrow elastic property

LOCAL ANALYSIS: velocity gradients

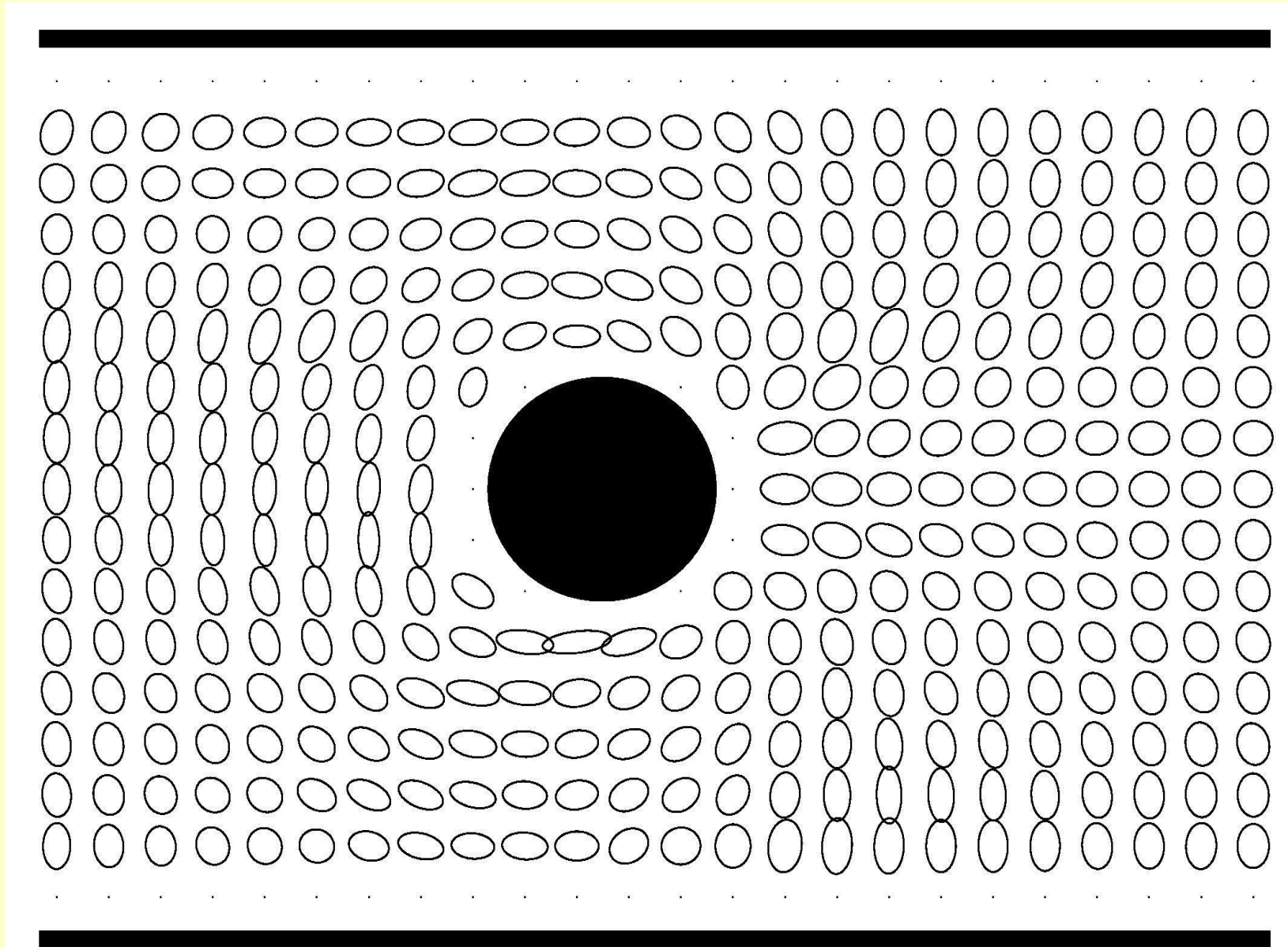
Velocity gradient: deformation rate tensor
$$e_{ij} = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\partial v_i}{\partial x_j} + \frac{\partial v_j}{\partial x_i} \right)$$

maximal
elongation
rate

maximal
compression
rate

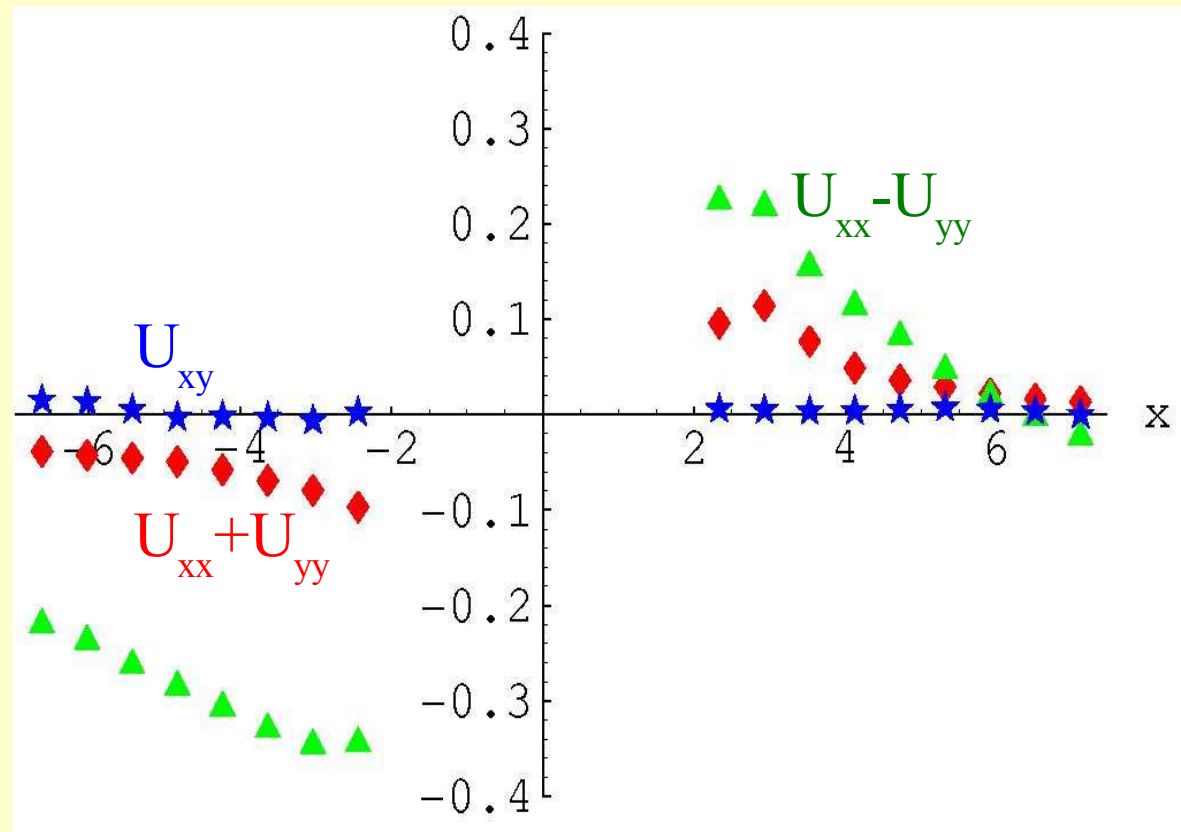
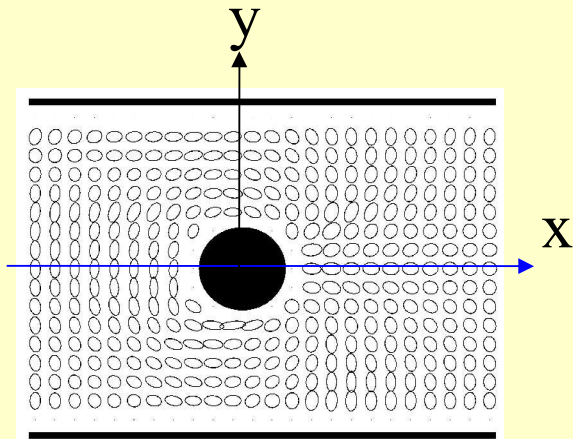


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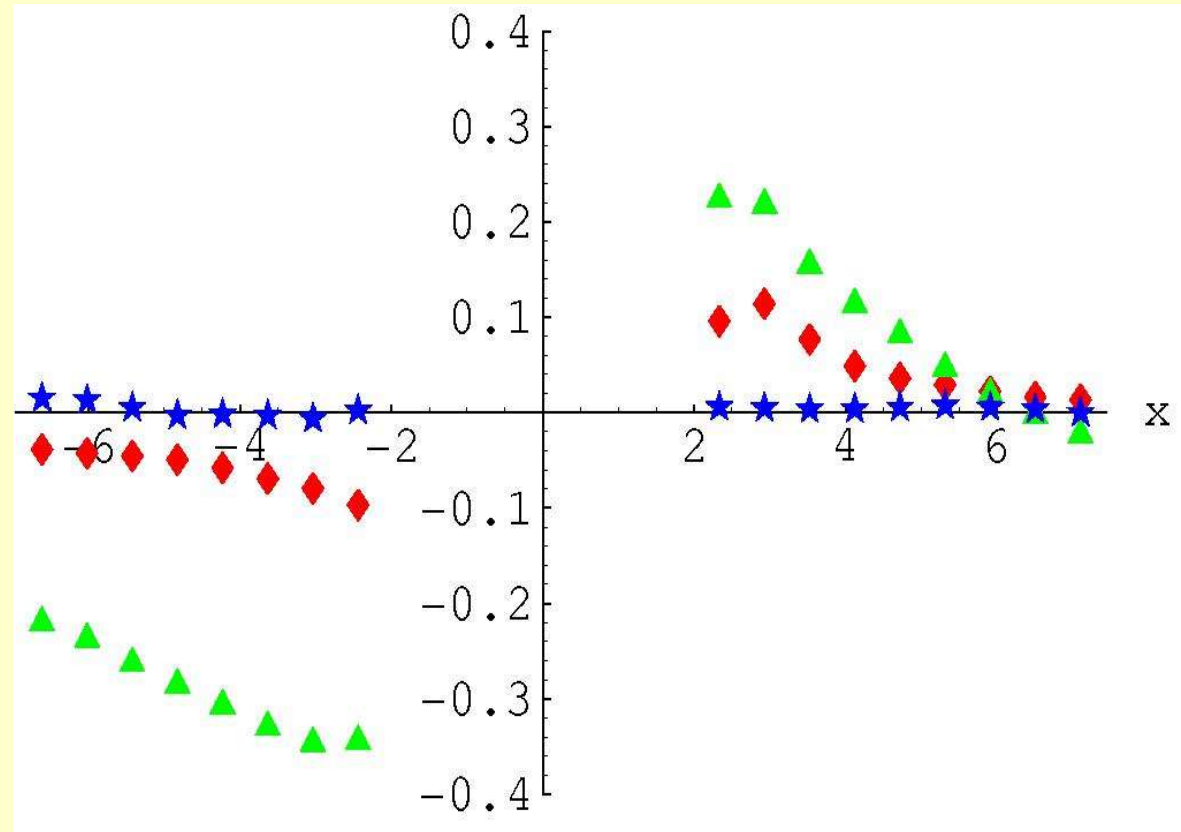
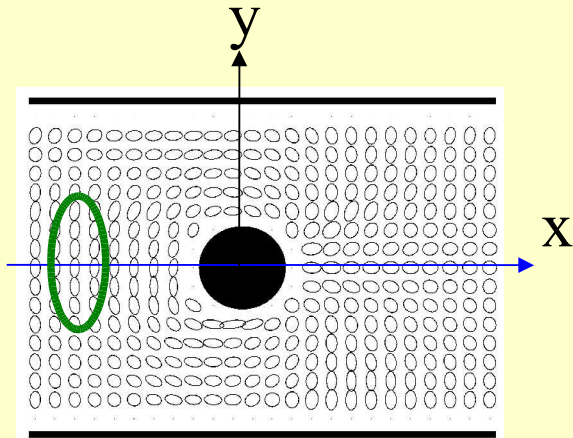
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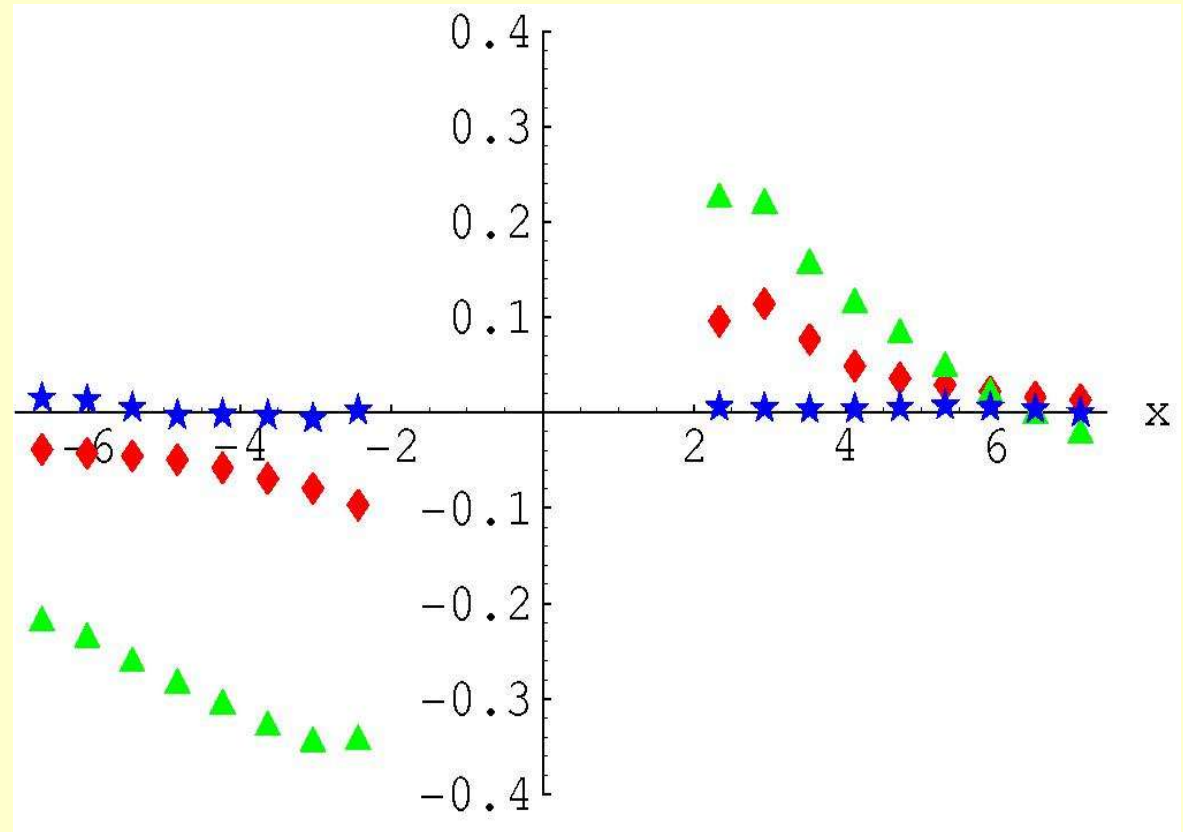
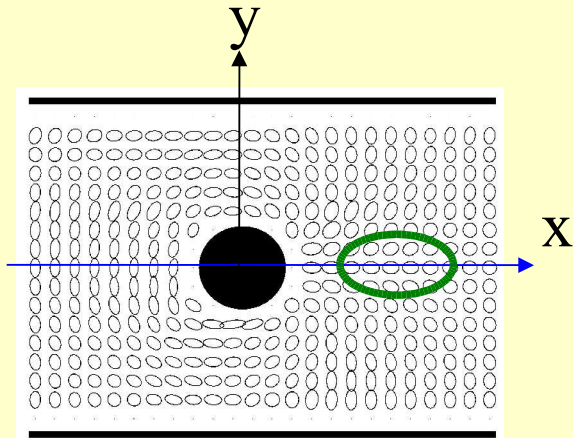


$U_{xx} - U_{yy} < 0$:
bubbles stretched spanwise

$U_{xx} + U_{yy} < 0$: contraction

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amplitude of statistical deformation



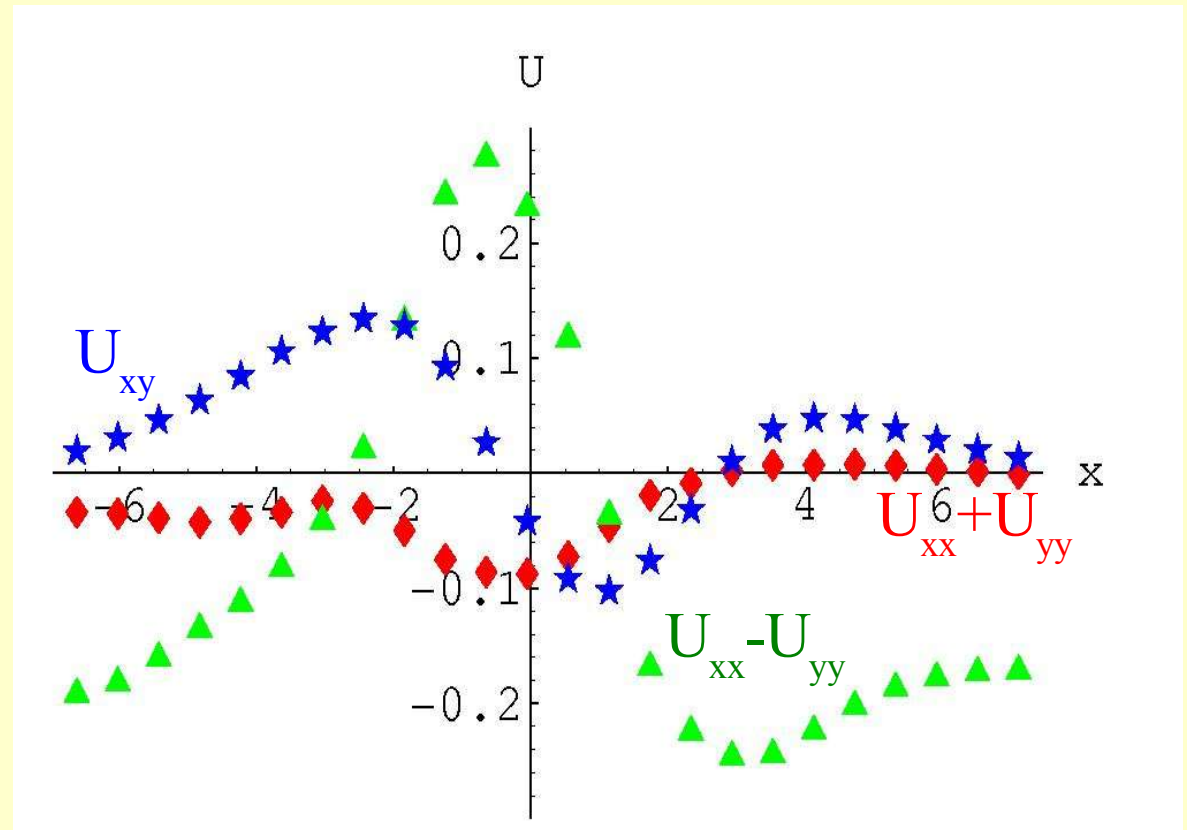
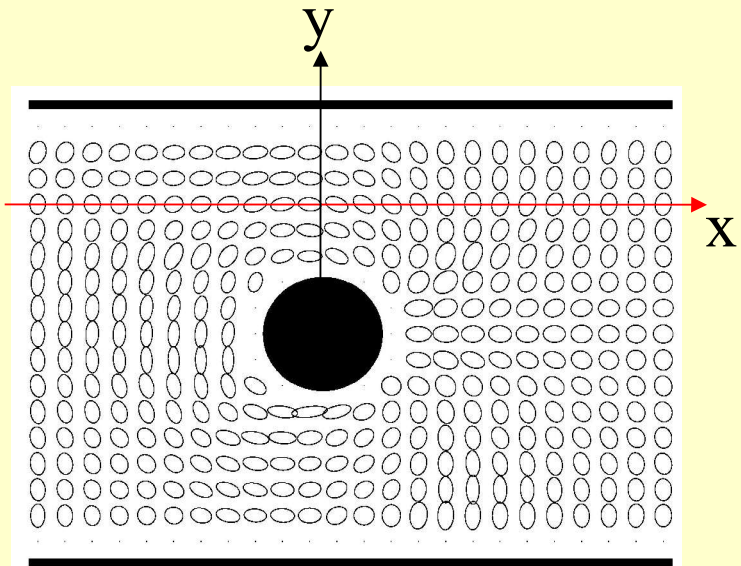
$$U_{xx} - U_{yy} > 0:$$

bubbles stretched streamwise

$$U_{xx} + U_{yy} > 0: \text{expansion}$$

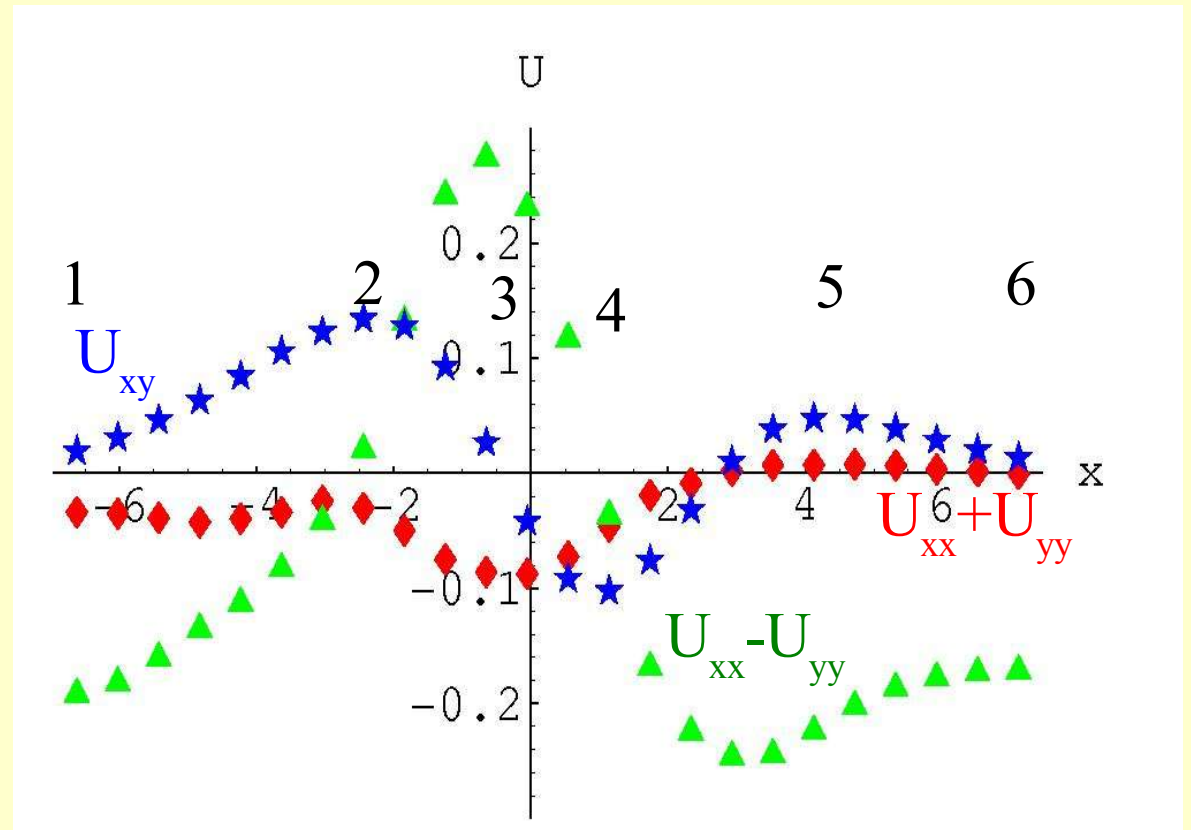
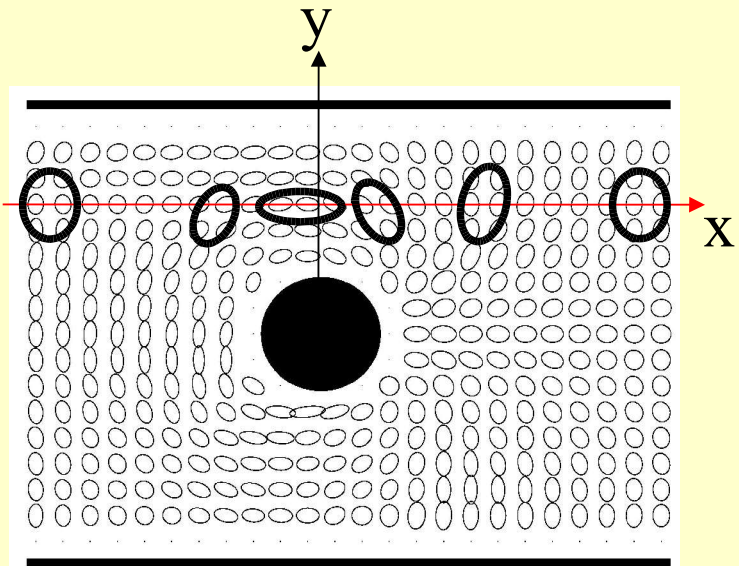
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Velocity and deformation are quantitatively independent of the flow rate!

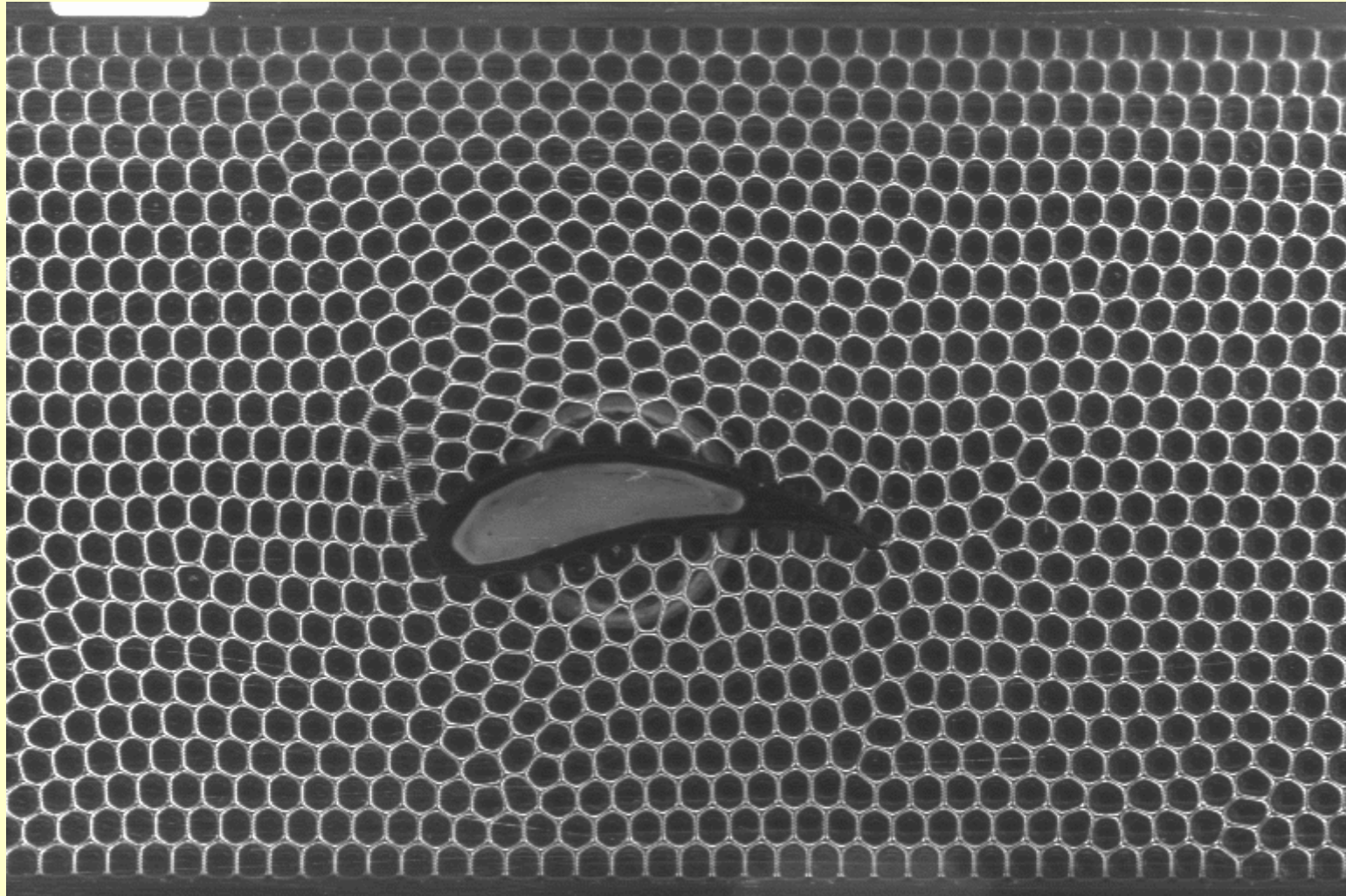
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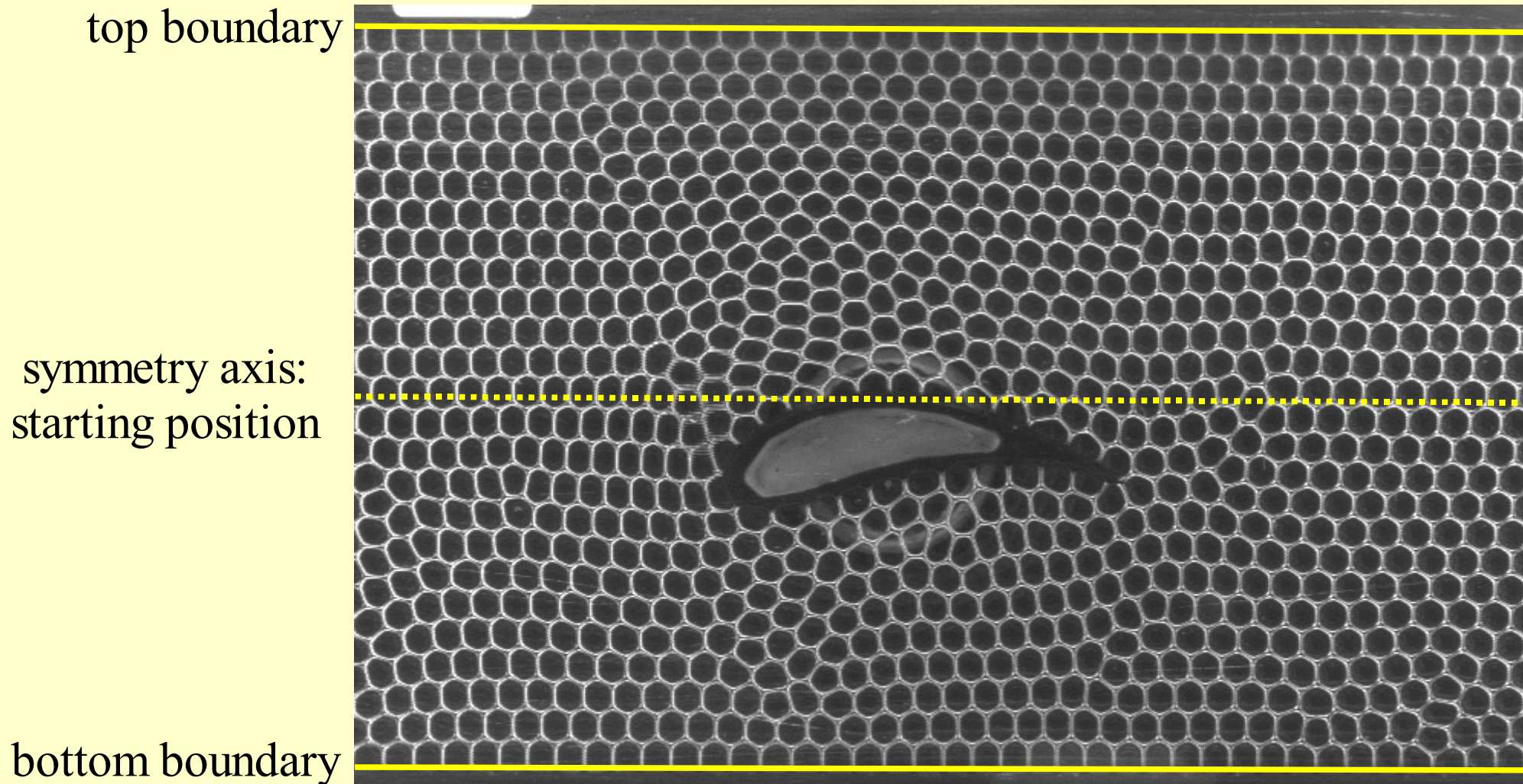
LIFT: the phenomenon

flow around a cambered airfoil

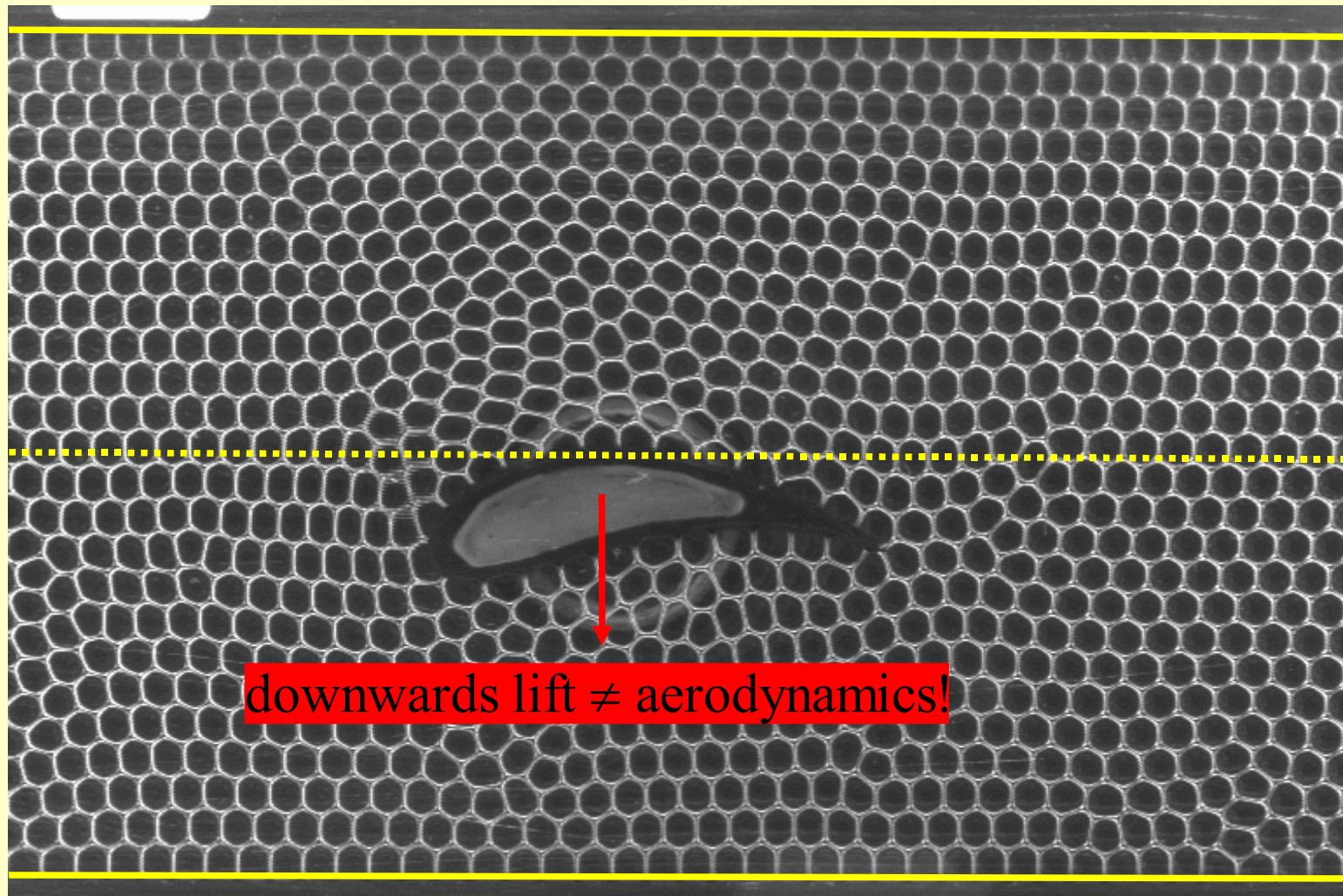
Movie airfoil



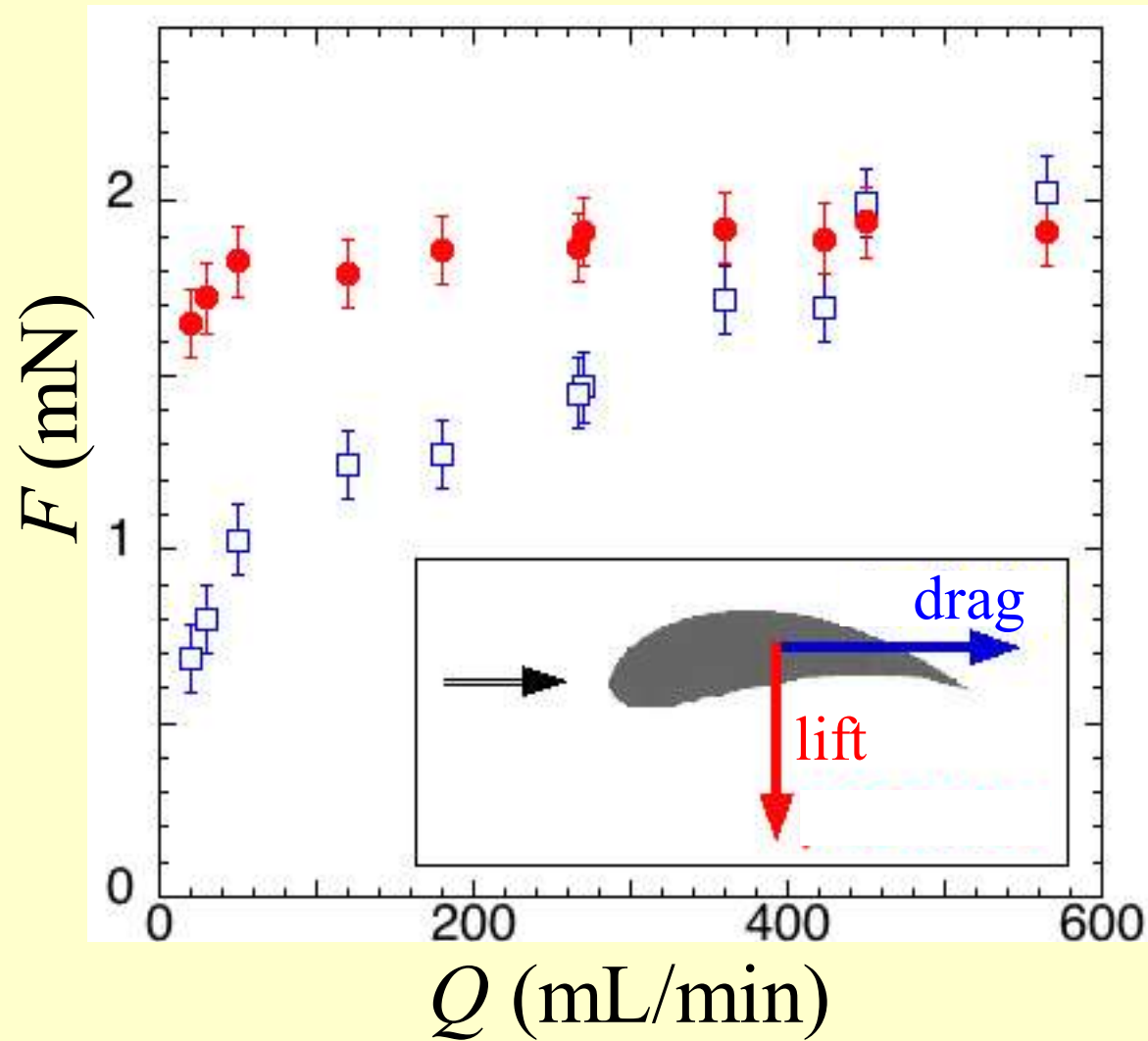
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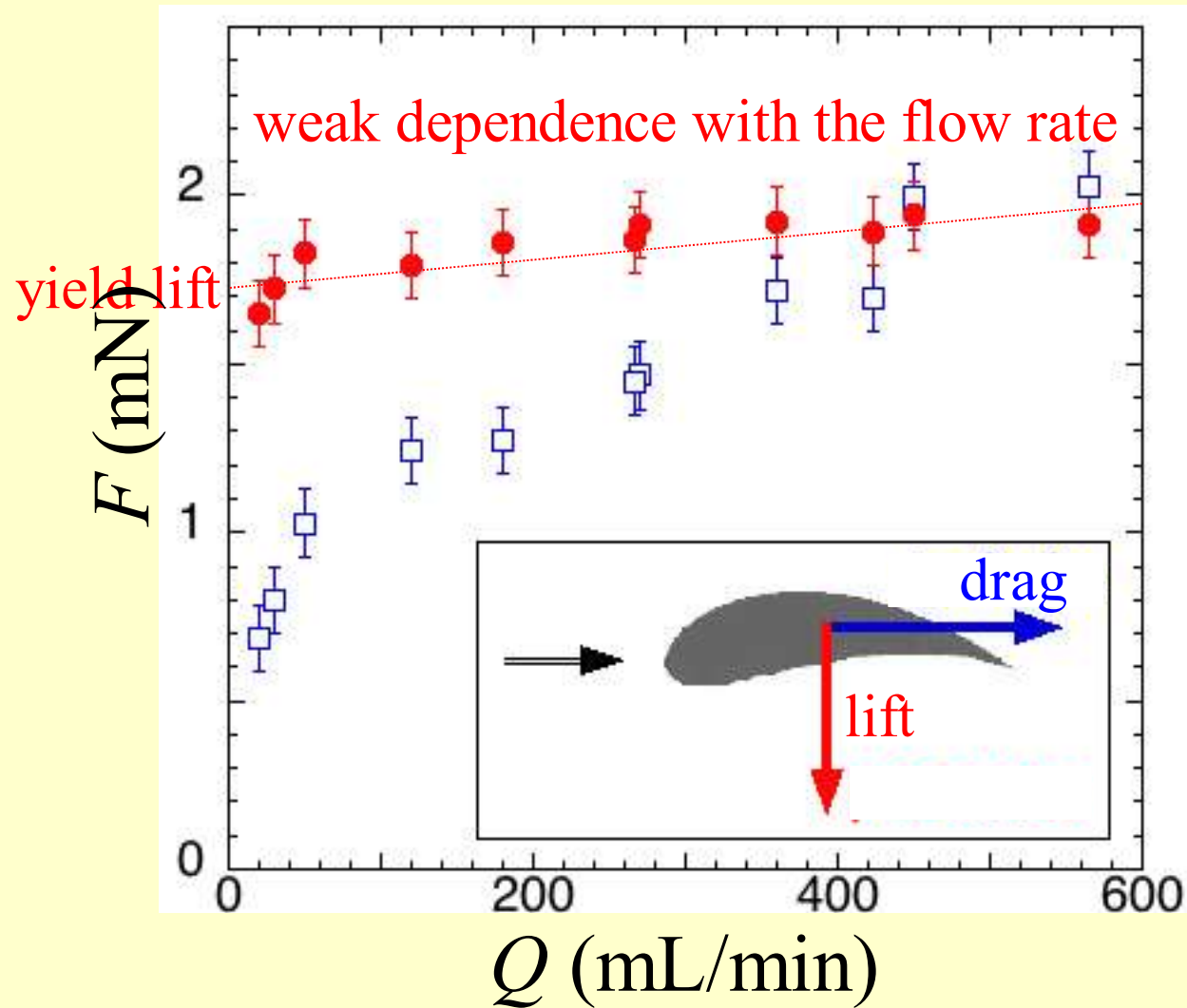
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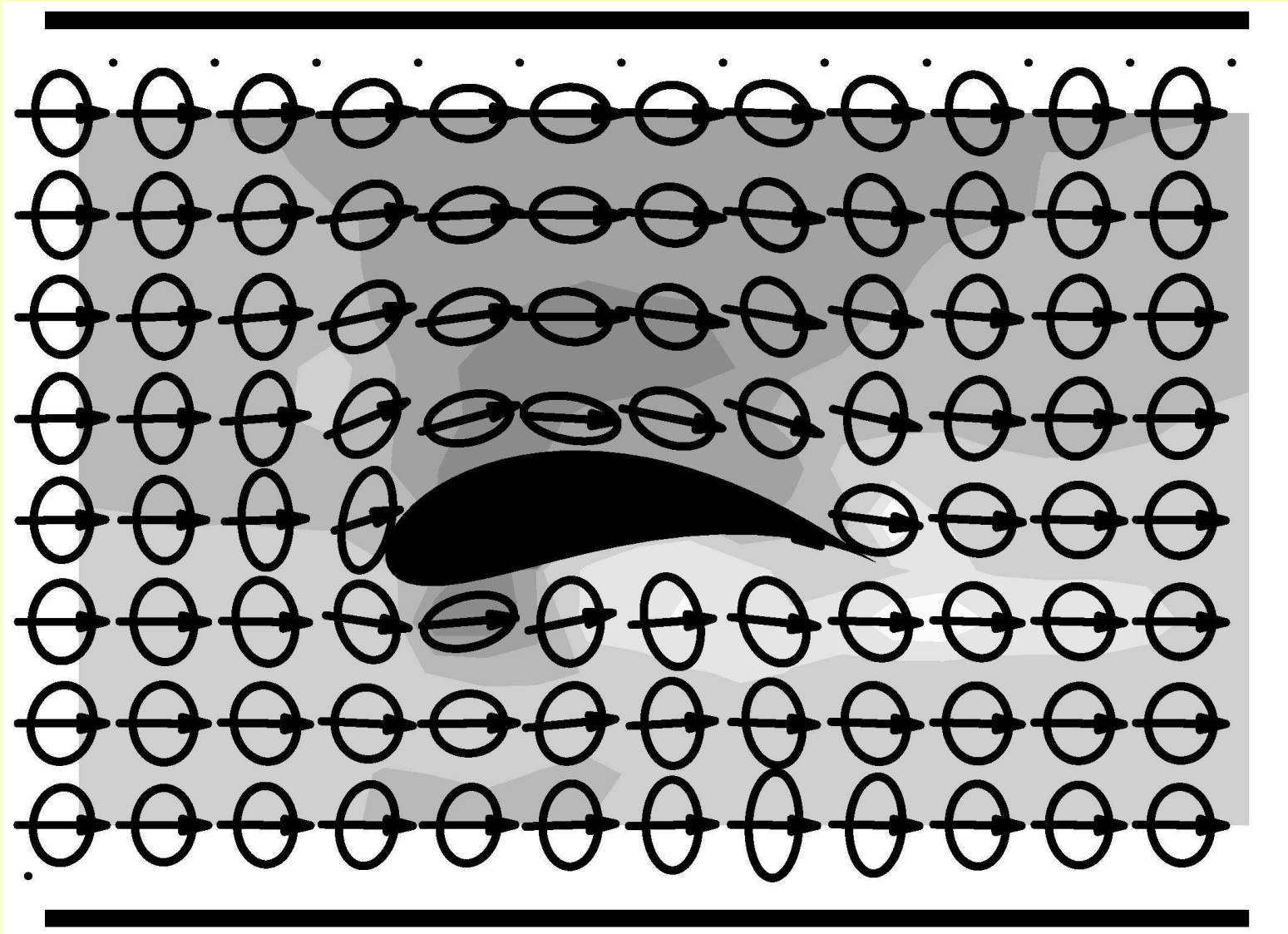
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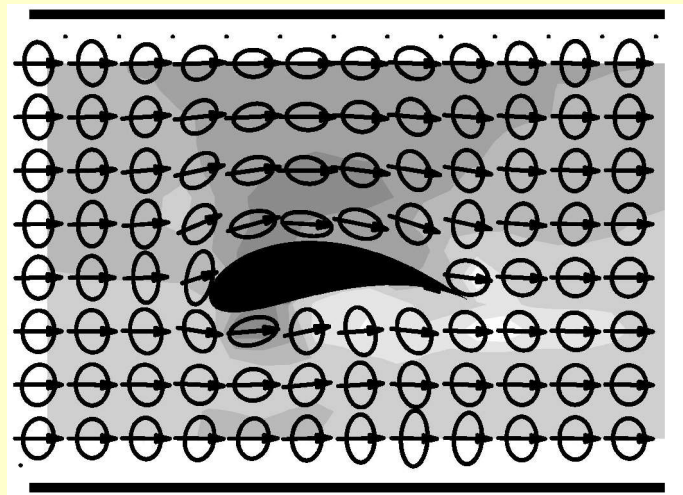


LIFT: local measurements



Bubble area: 16.0 mm²
Bulk viscosity: 1.1 mm²/s
Flow rate: 50 mL/min

LIFT: scenario



velocity

deformation

stress

force

obstacle to pass around



shear and elongation



stretching and compression



elastic stress and pressure



downwards lift

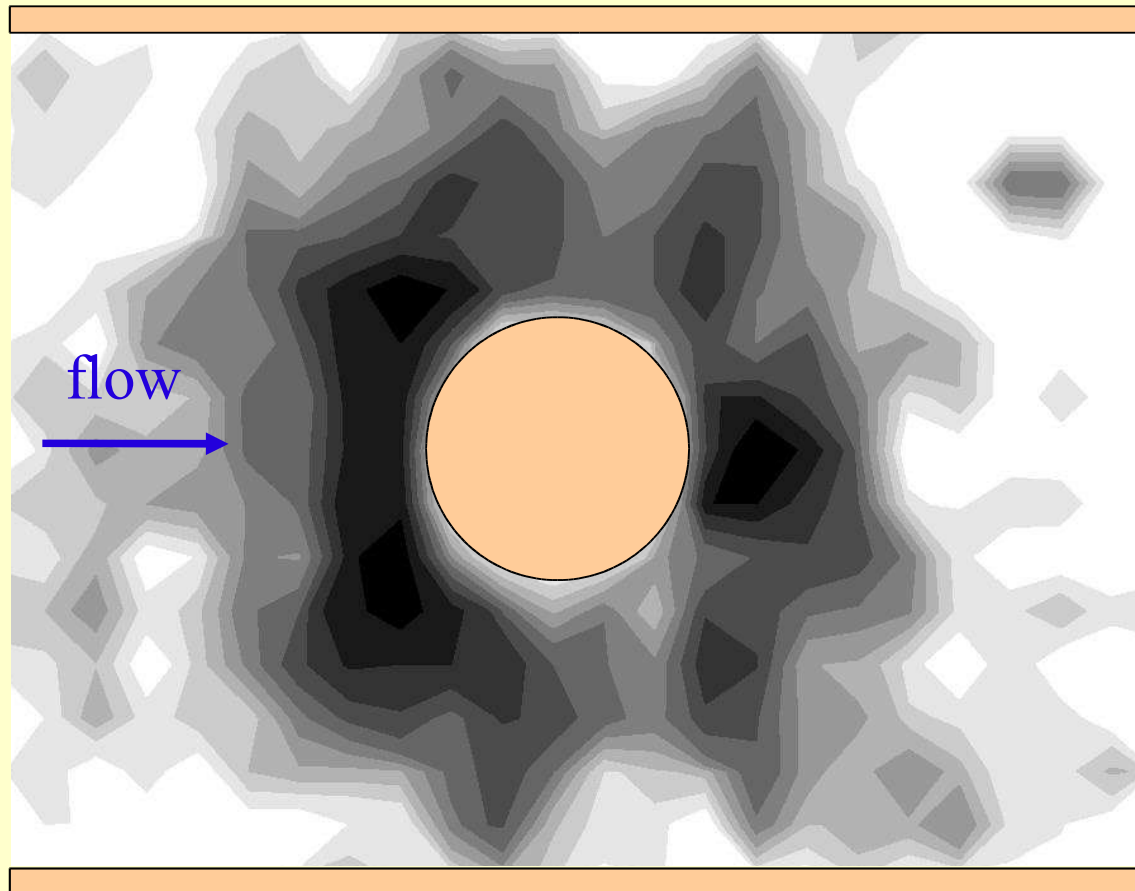
scenario qualitatively independent on the distance from the walls

Dollet, Aubouy & Graner, submitted, cond-mat/0411632

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T1s: spatial distribution



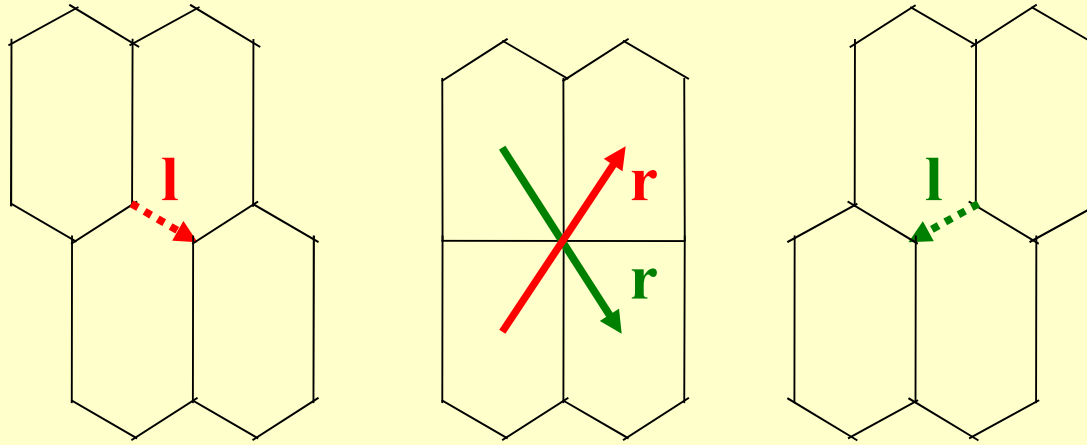
asymmetry up/downstream

like in 3D Stokes experiments [Cantat, Pitois, in preparation]

can we go further?

T1s: local tensorial description

T1: not only the localization, but also the direction, is relevant



description of the direction:

singular on the bubble edges **l**

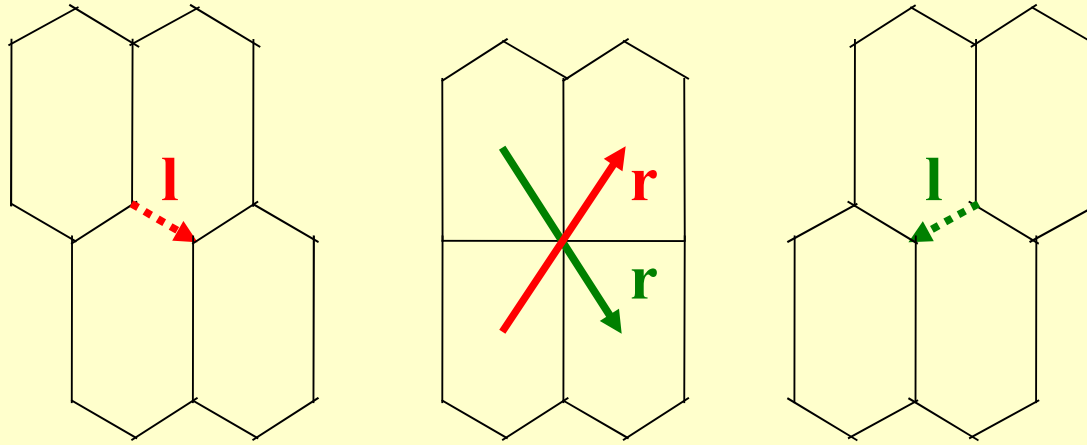
regular on the vectors **r** linking detaching/attaching bubbles

orientation of **r** irrelevant:

tensor $r_i r_j$ or $\hat{r}_i \hat{r}_j$ ($\hat{r} = \vec{r} / r$)

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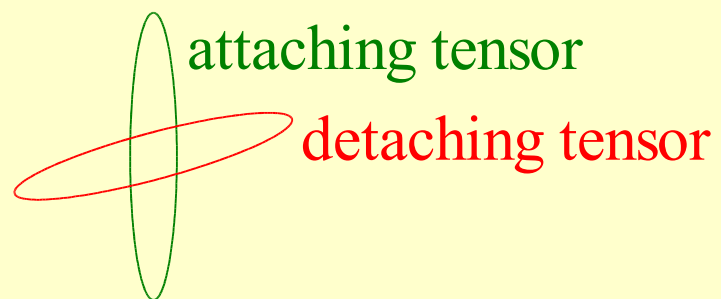
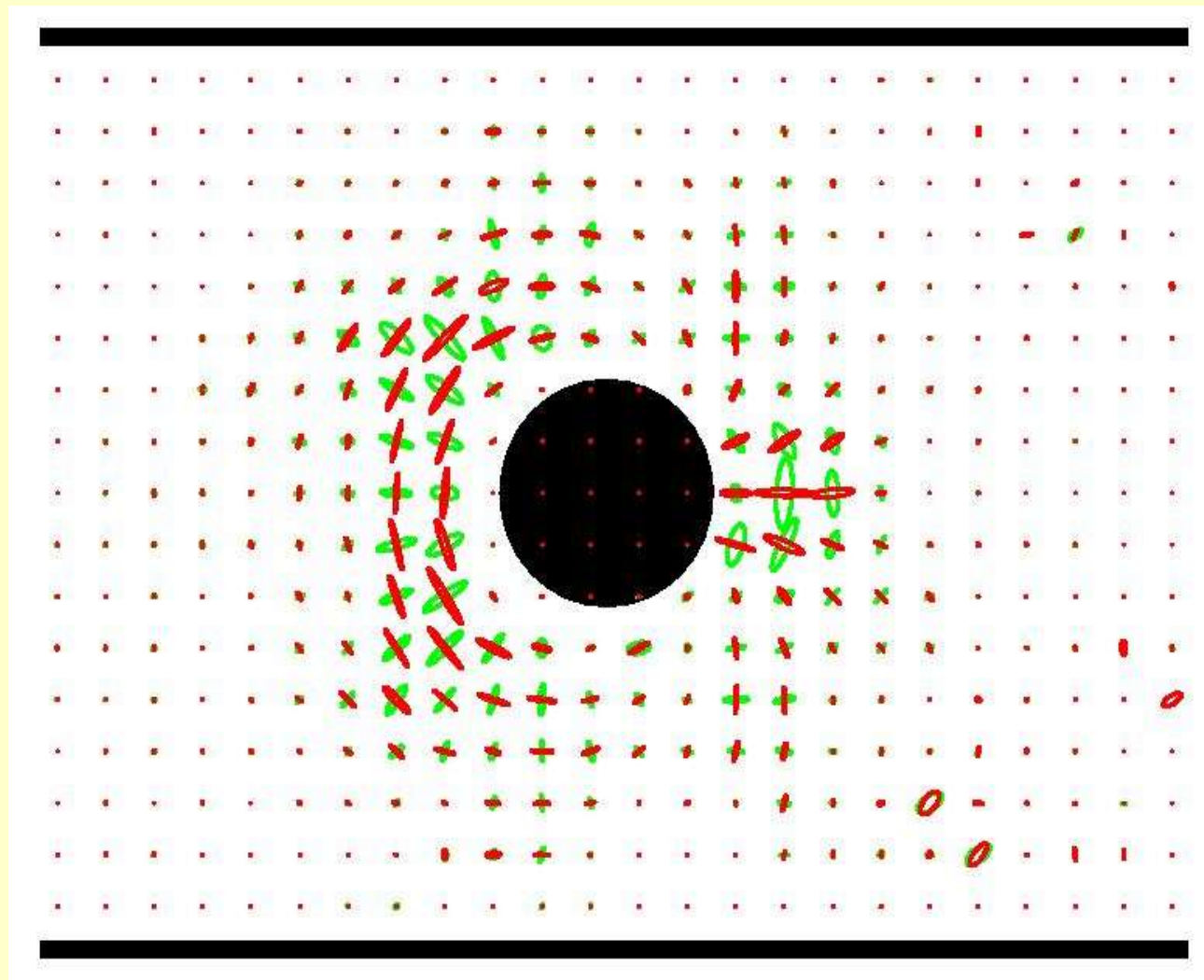
Definition: attaching tensor $T_{ij}^a = N_a \langle \hat{r}_i \hat{r}_j \rangle_a$

number of attaching events average over attaching events
in a box

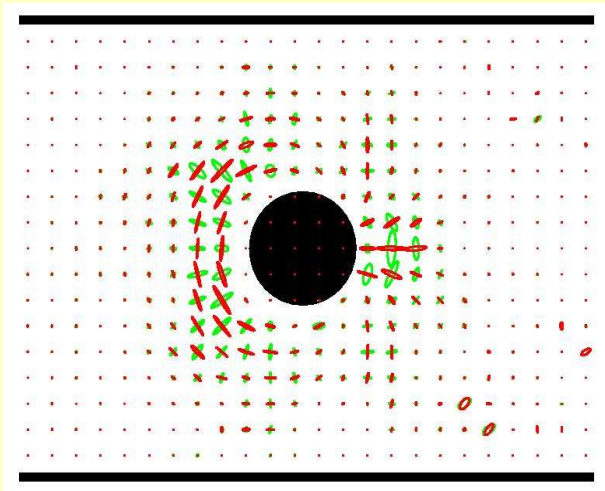
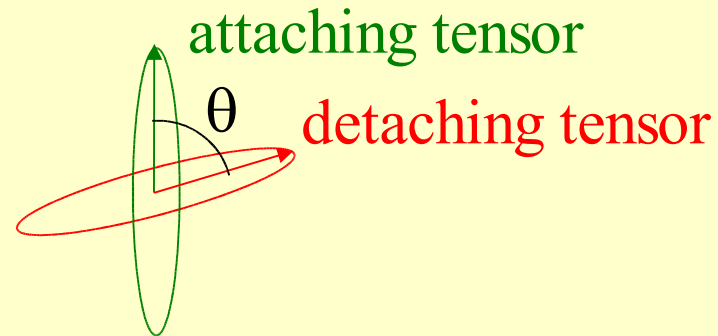
same definition for the detaching tensor T_{ij}^d , and T1 tensor $T_{ij} = T_{ij}^a - T_{ij}^d$

for a T1, $N_a = N_d$

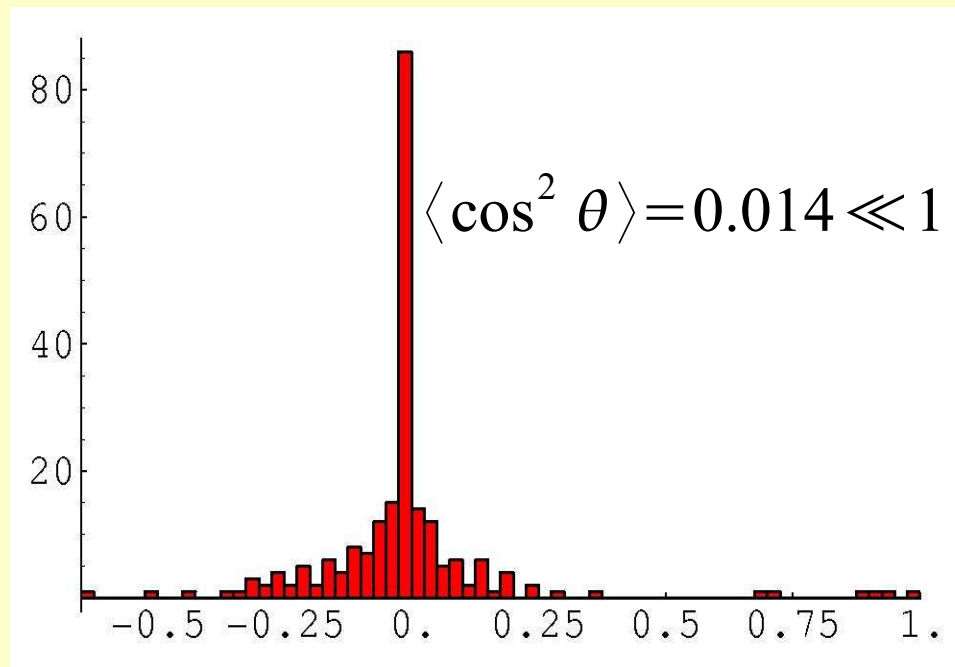
T1s: representation



T1s: orthogonality

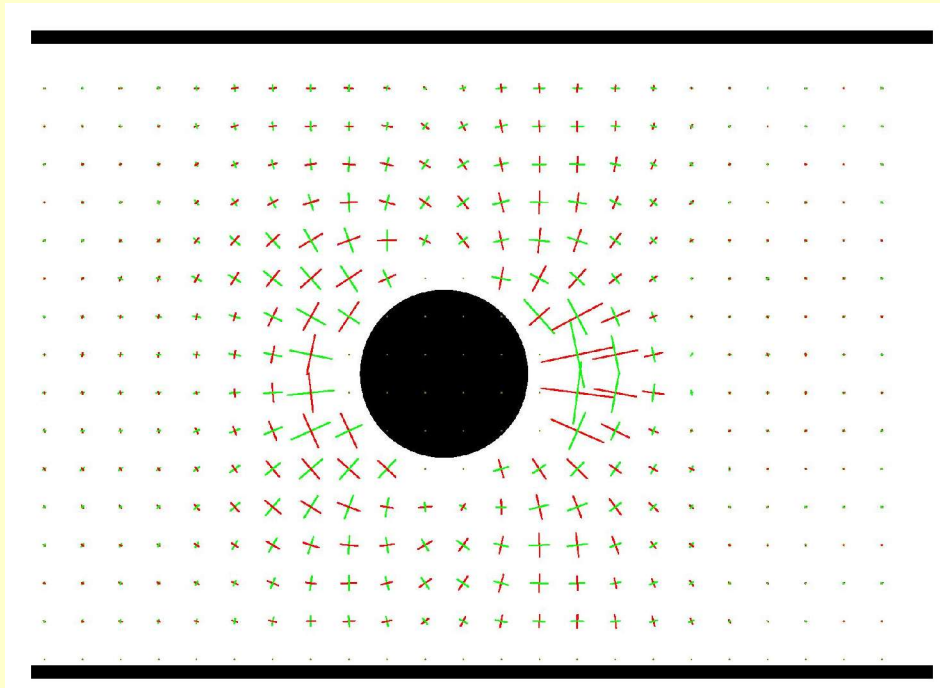


Histogram of $\langle \cos \theta \rangle$ box per box:

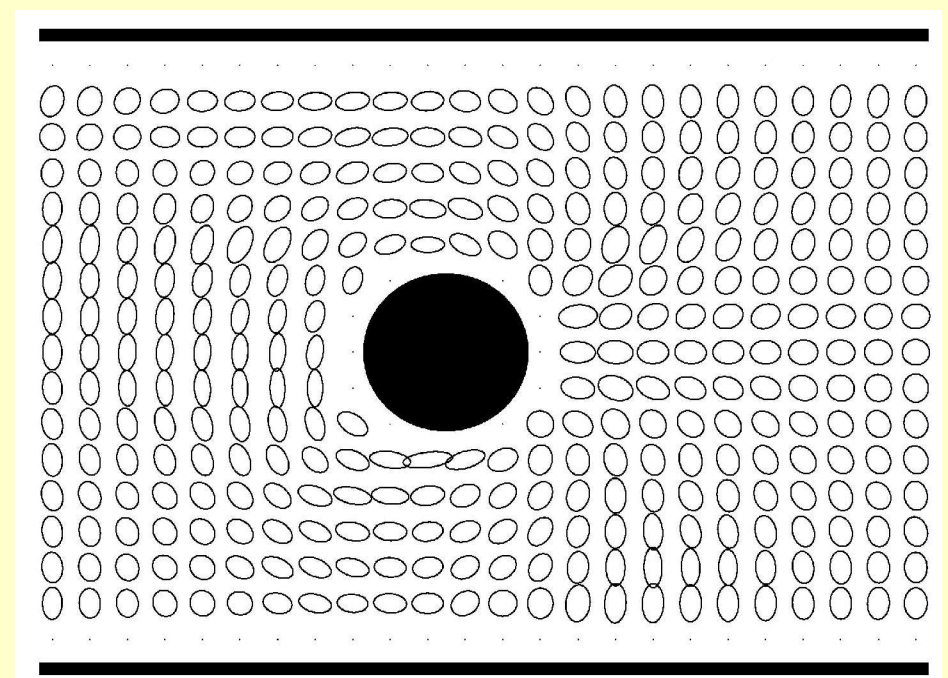


The directions of attachment and detachment are in average orthogonal

T1s: coupling with bubble deformation and flow

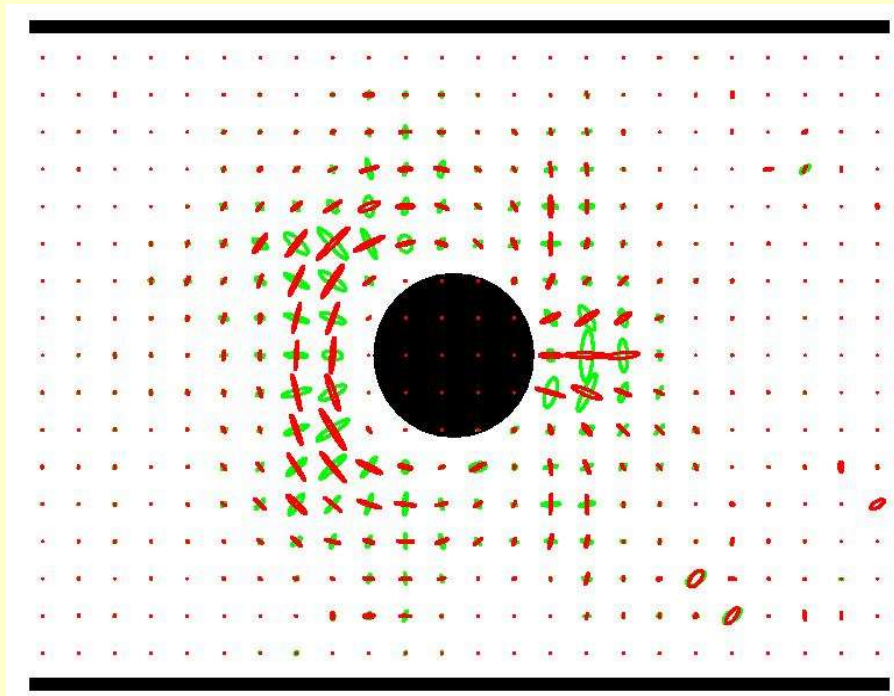


deformation rate

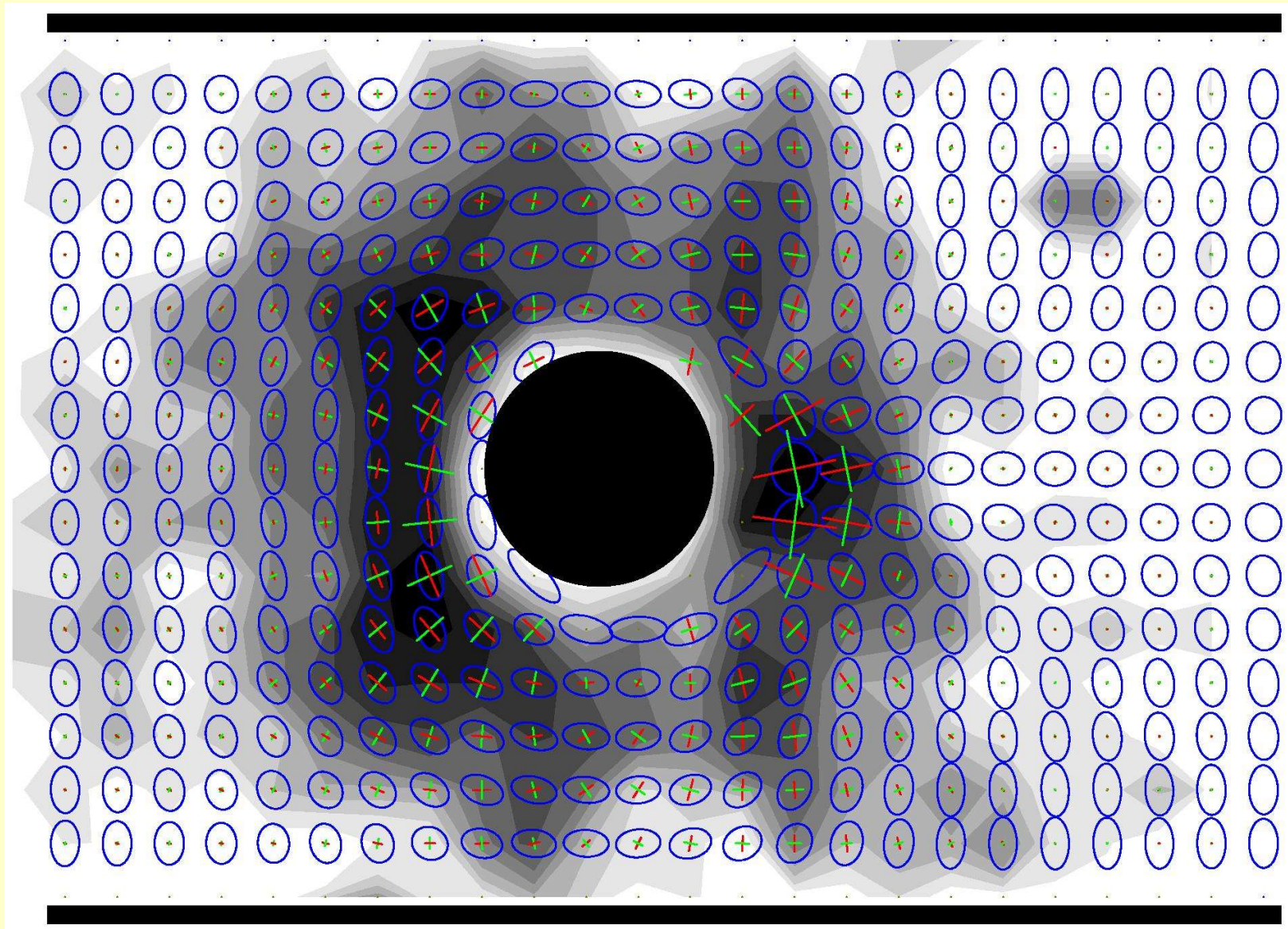


bubble
deformation

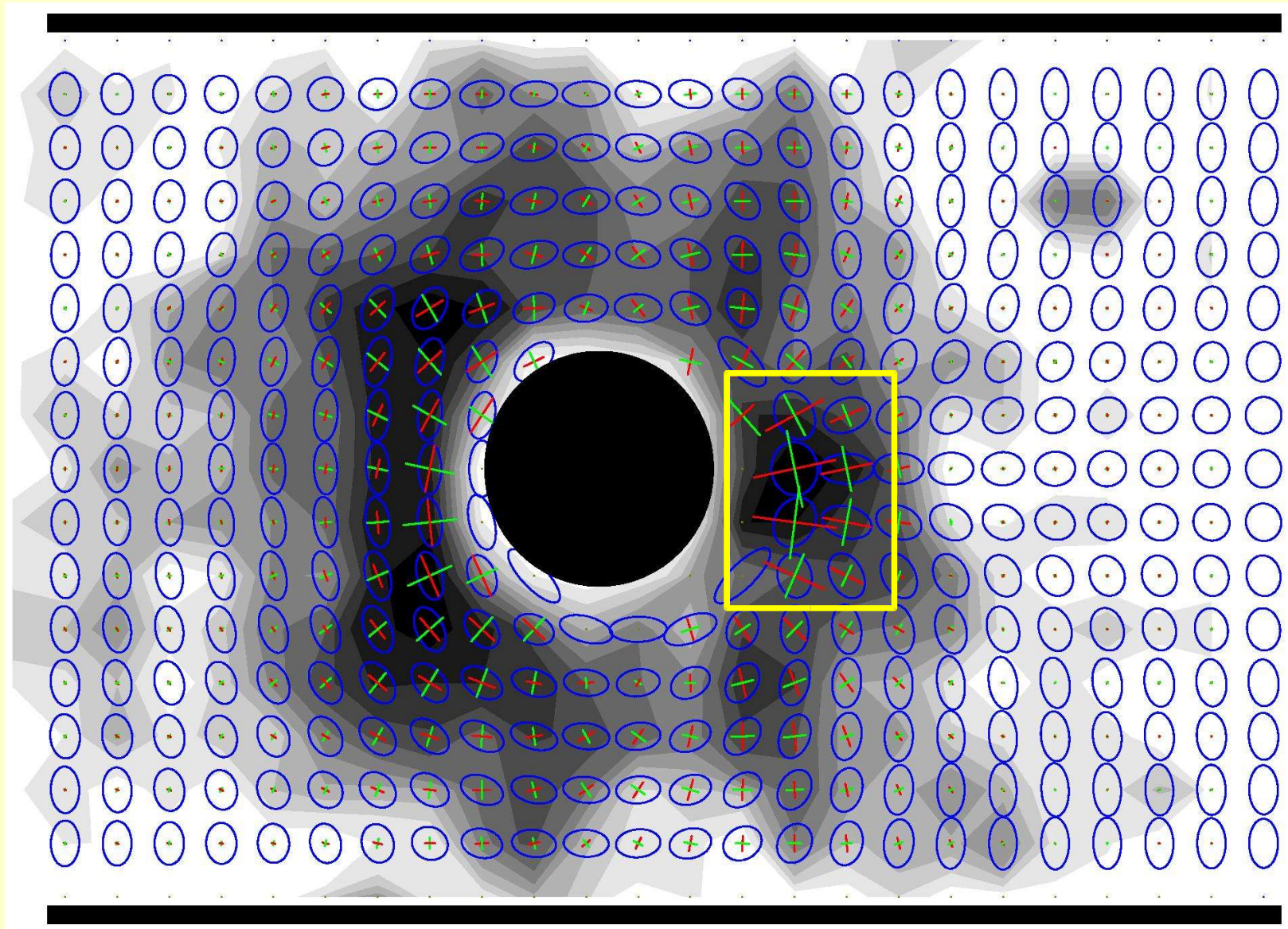
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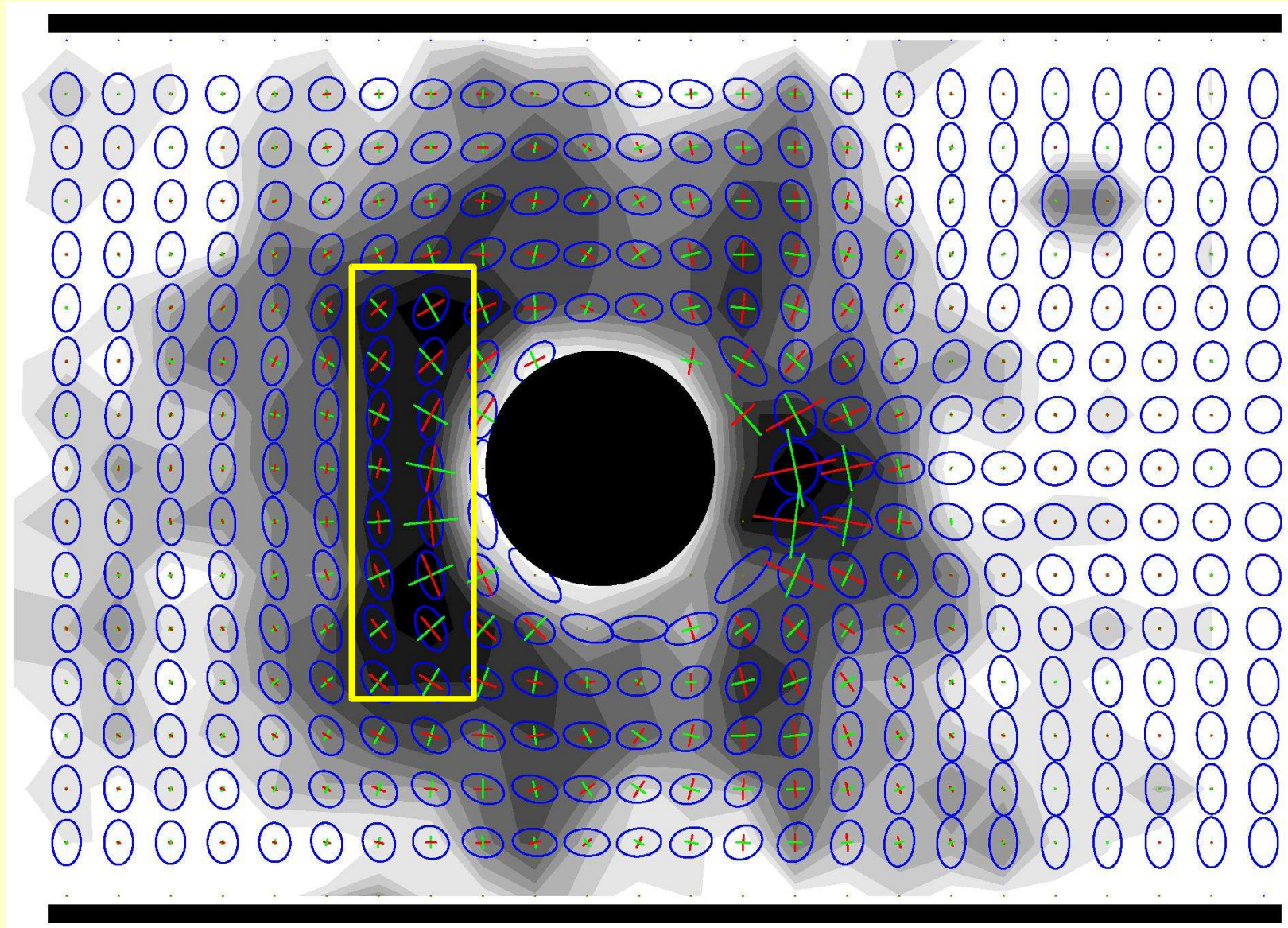


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or when deformation and velocity gradient are in the same sense

CONCLUSION

Foam flow around an obstacle: a rich experiment

global measurements: forces

elasticity: yield drag

fluidity: drag increase with velocity, pressure gradient

local analysis: detailed description of the flow

elasticity: statistical deformation

plasticity: T1 tensorial descriptor

fluidity: velocity, velocity gradients

perspectives:

to quantify the correlations between T1s, deformation and velocity gradients
intrinsic vs. external dissipation

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