

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES

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Happiness Equals Reality Minus Expectations



Outline

- Definition of flowability
- Fundamental properties
- Shear cell testing



Flowability

- Angle of repose
- Carr ratio
- Hausner ratio
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None will tell you whether or not your powder will flow!



Good flowability



Poor flowability



Obstructions to flow



Arching/Bridging

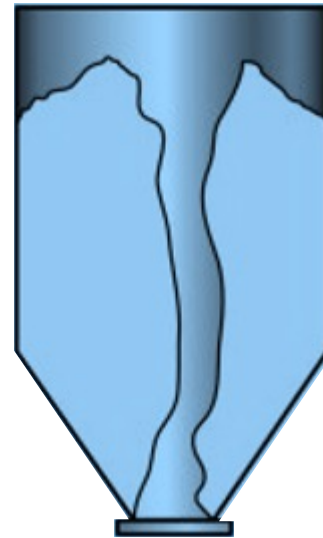
Bridging



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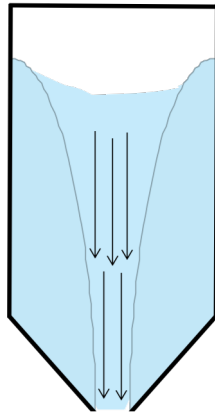


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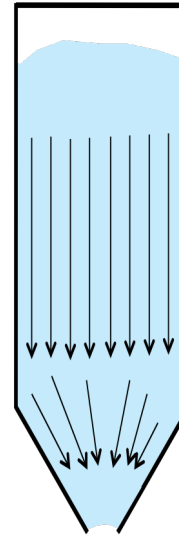


Ratholing

Flow patterns



Funnel flow



Mass flow



Funnel flow



Mass flow



Andrew Jenike



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- Cohesive strength
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Used to determine hopper angles that ensure mass flow



Shear cell testers



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Direct
Tester



Schulze
RST-XS.s



Brookfield
Engineering
PFT

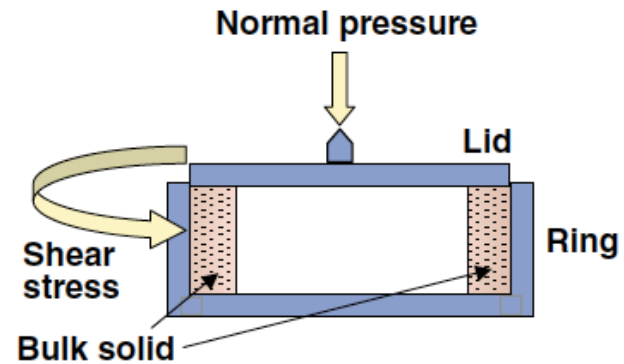


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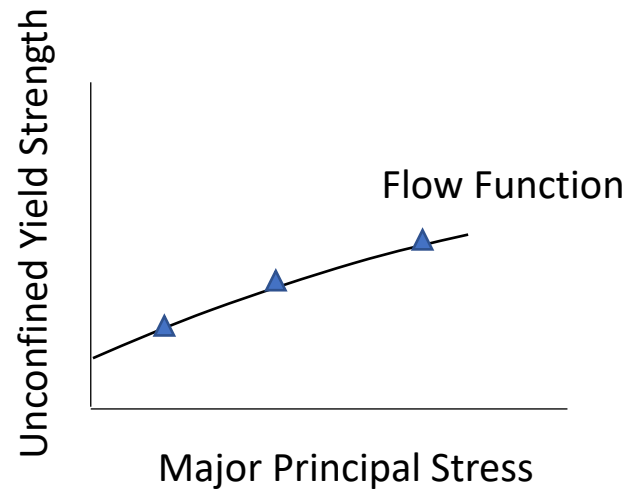
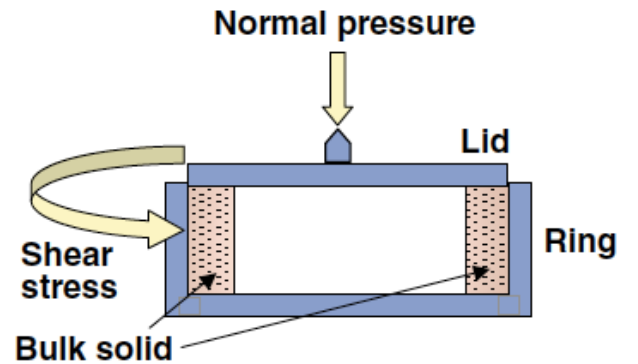
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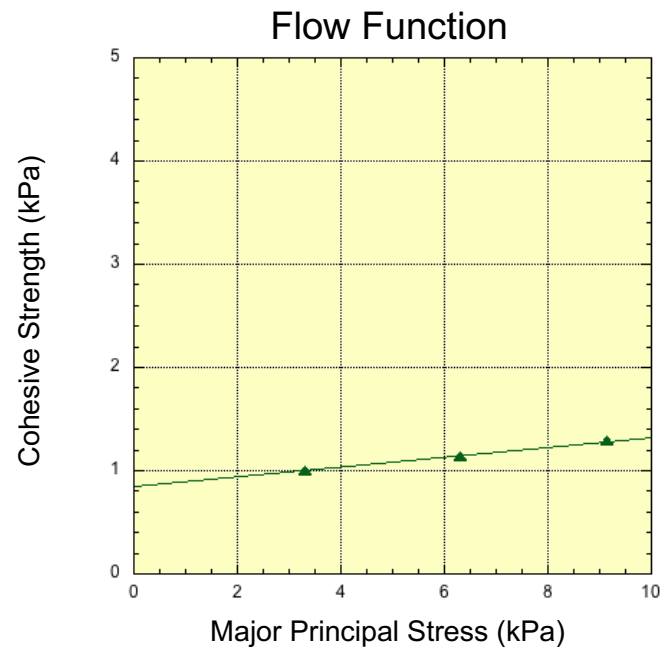
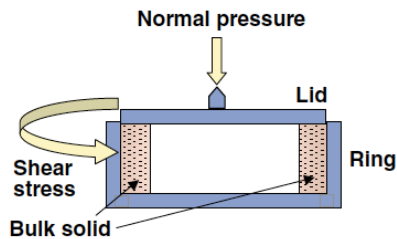
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67/29/4 blend of acetaminophen/Avicel/hydroxypropyl cellulose



FFC

$$FFC = \frac{\sigma_1}{f_c}$$

Major principal stress

Unconfined yield strength

Flowability Coefficient

FF

Flow Function

Flow Factor

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Non-flowing

2 – 4

Cohesive

4 – 10

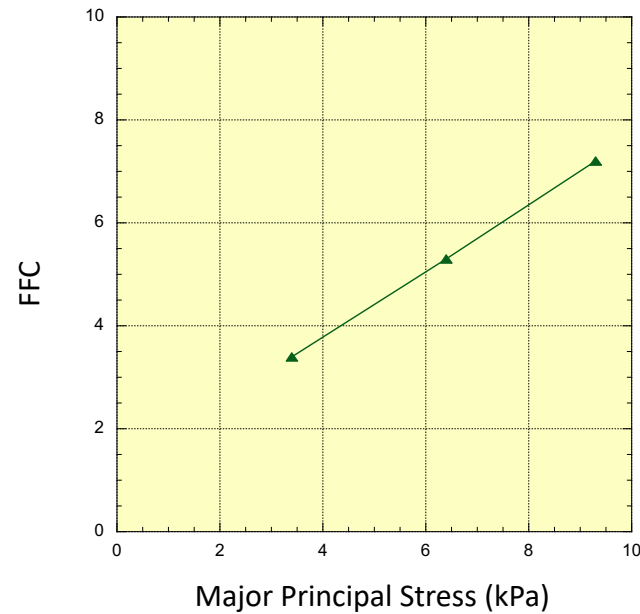
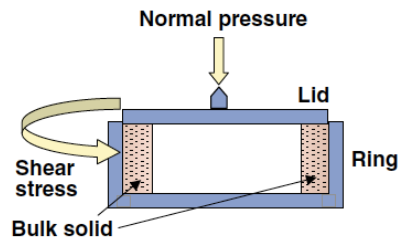
Easy flowing

> 10

Free flowing



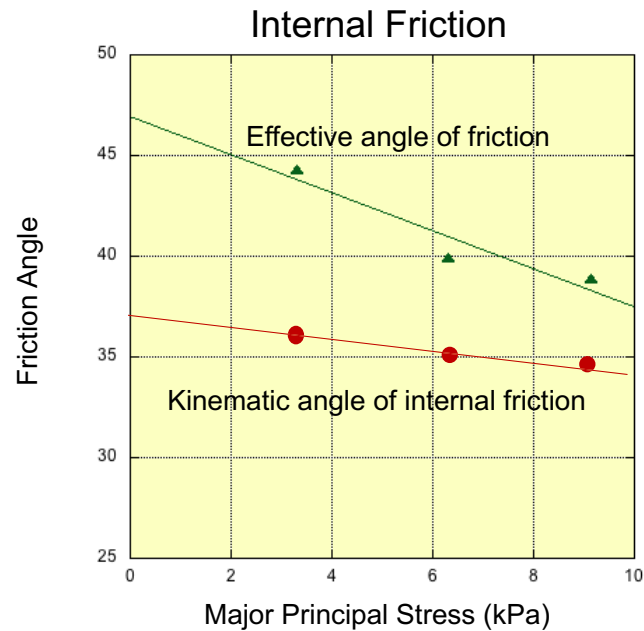
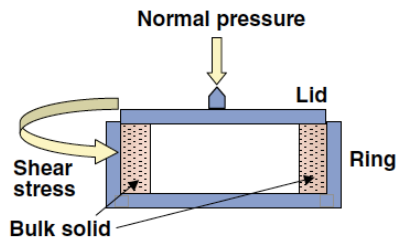
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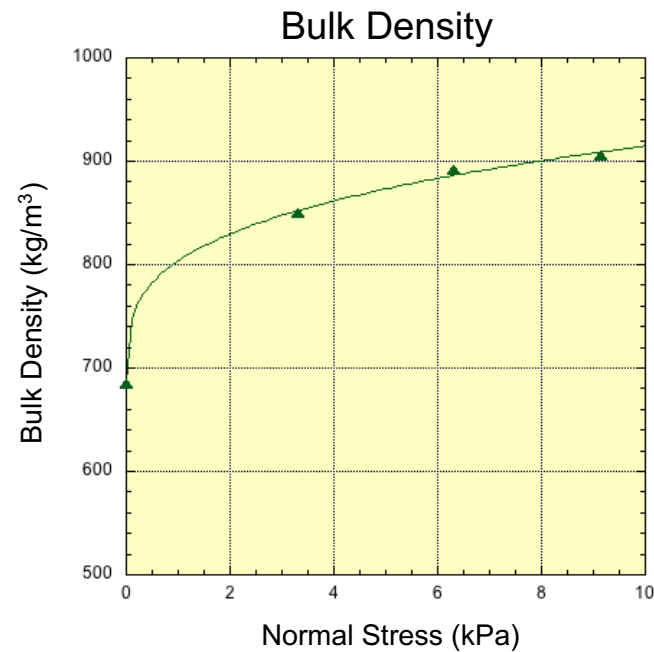
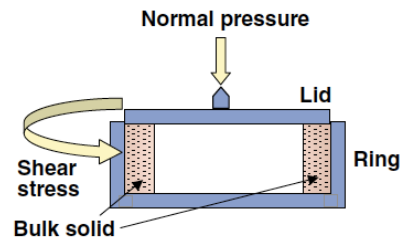
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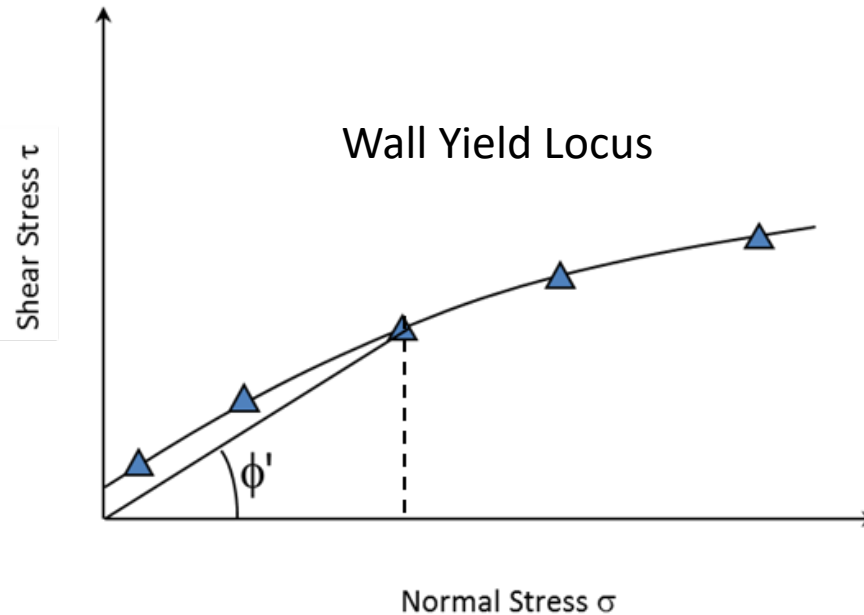
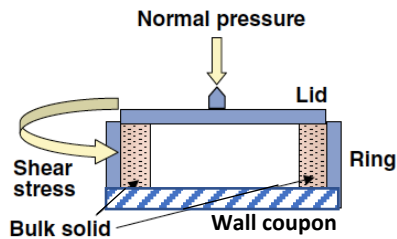
Internal friction



Compressibility



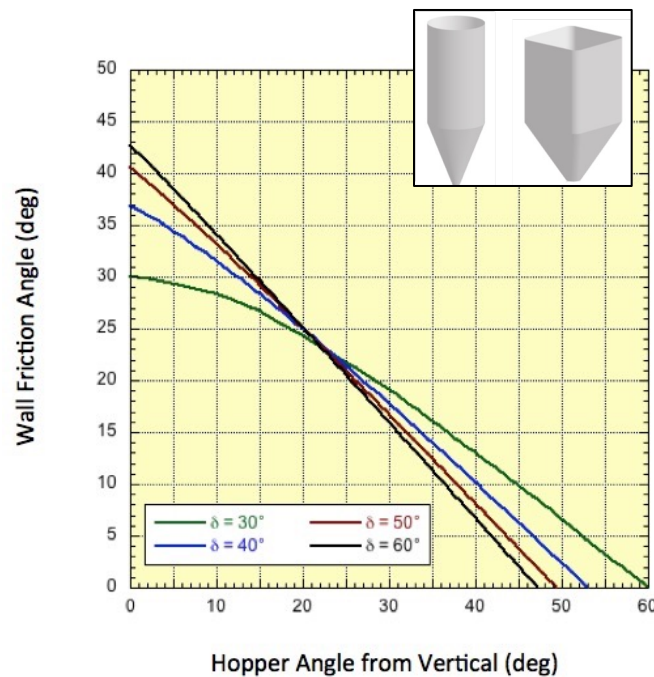
Wall friction



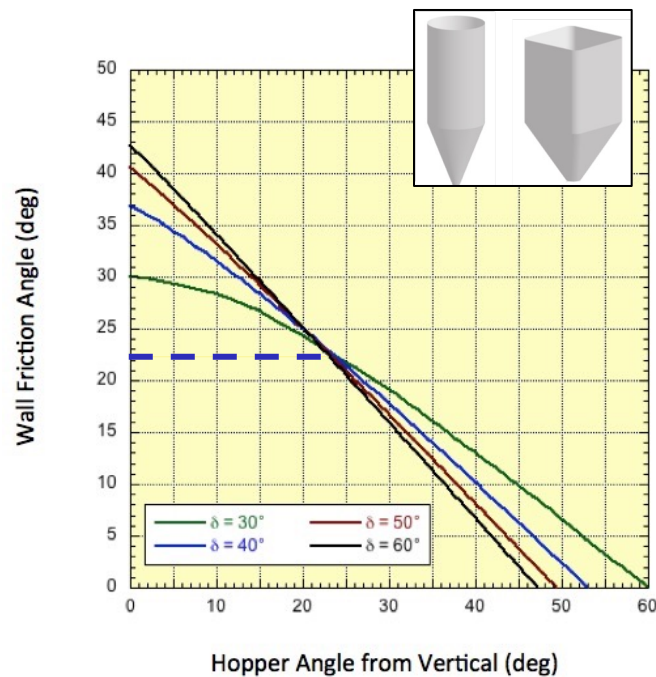
$$\tan \phi' = \frac{\text{Shear Stress}}{\text{Normal Stress}} = \mu$$



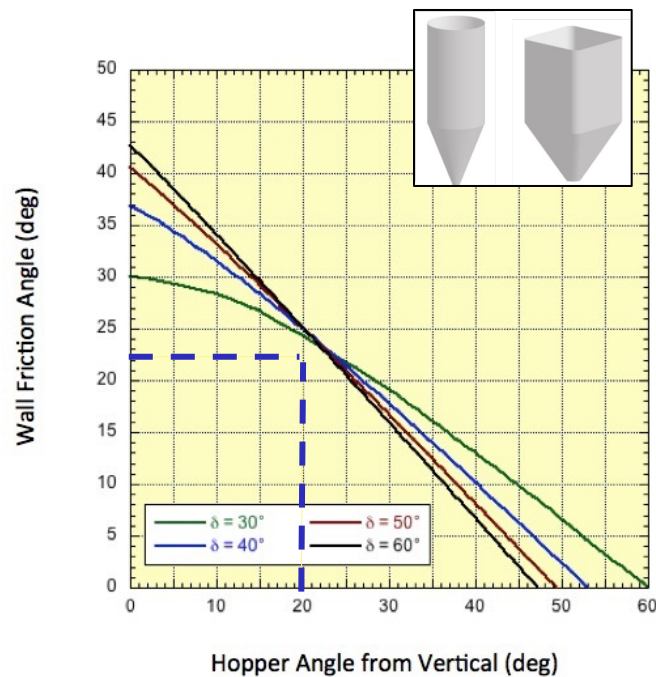
Mass flow hopper angle



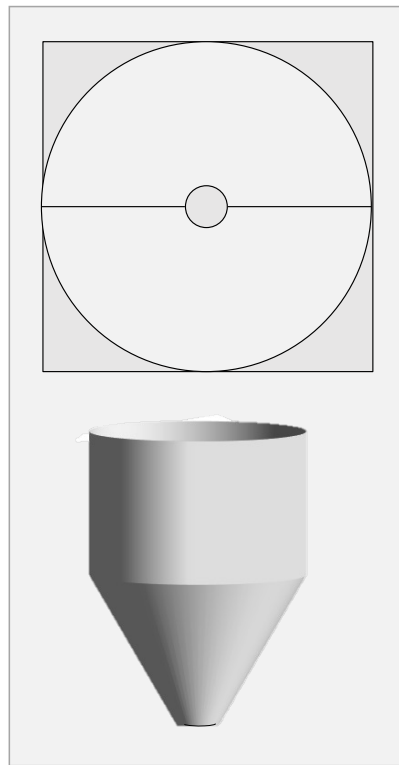
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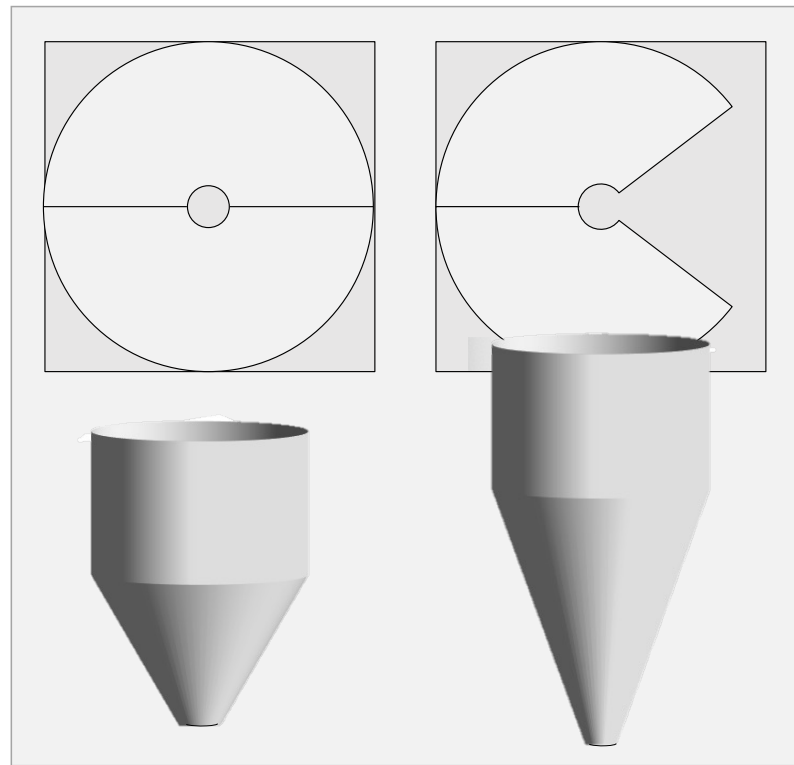
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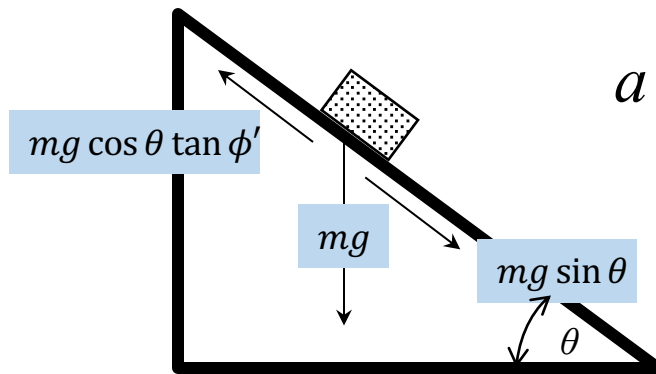
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Transfer chutes



Transfer chutes

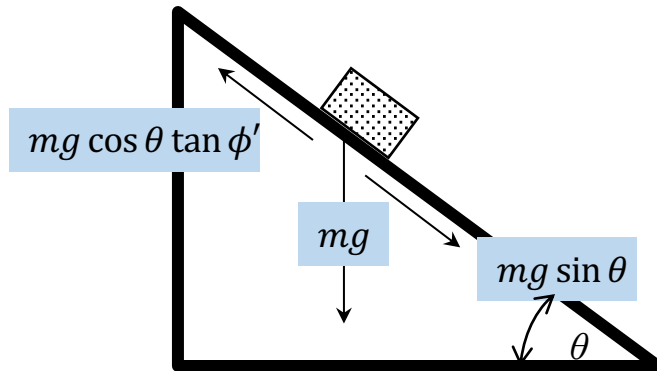


$$\begin{aligned} a &= g(\sin \theta - \cos \theta \tan \phi') \\ &= g \cos \theta (\tan \theta - \tan \phi') \end{aligned}$$

For flow, $\theta > \phi'$

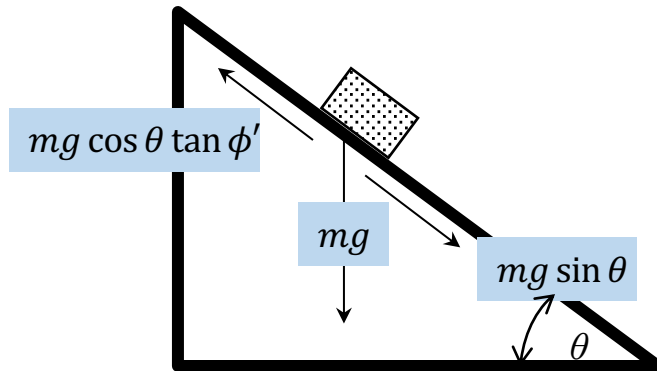


Transfer chutes and diverter valves



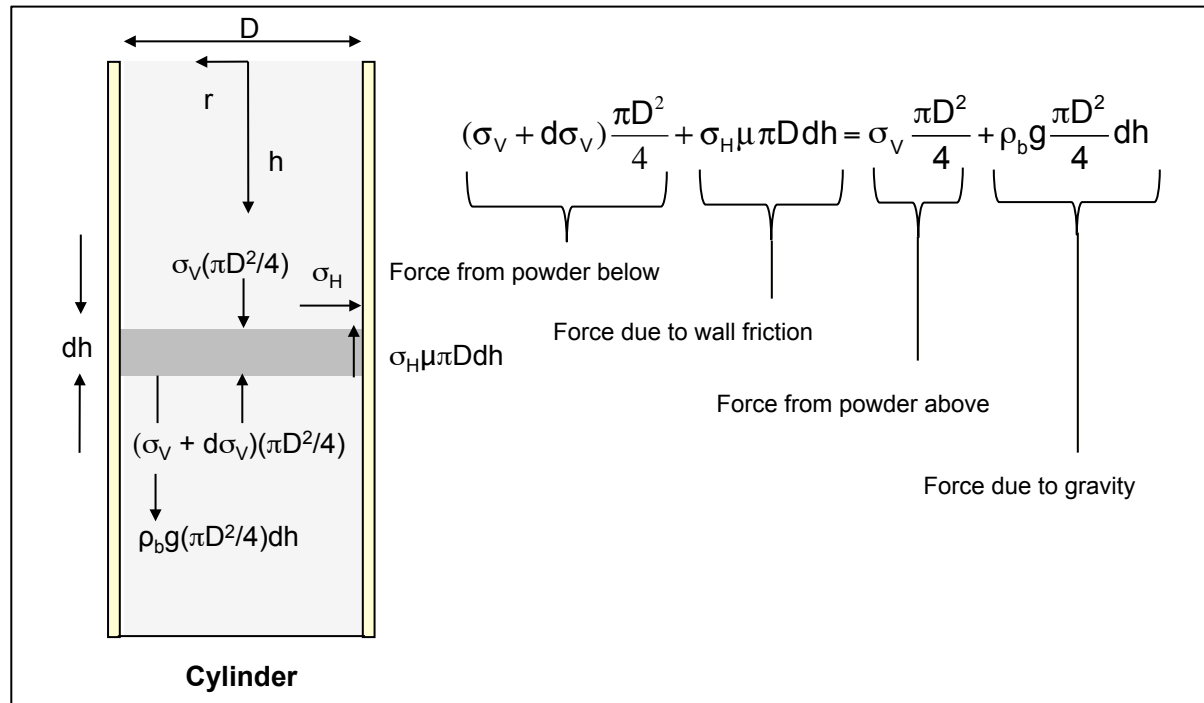
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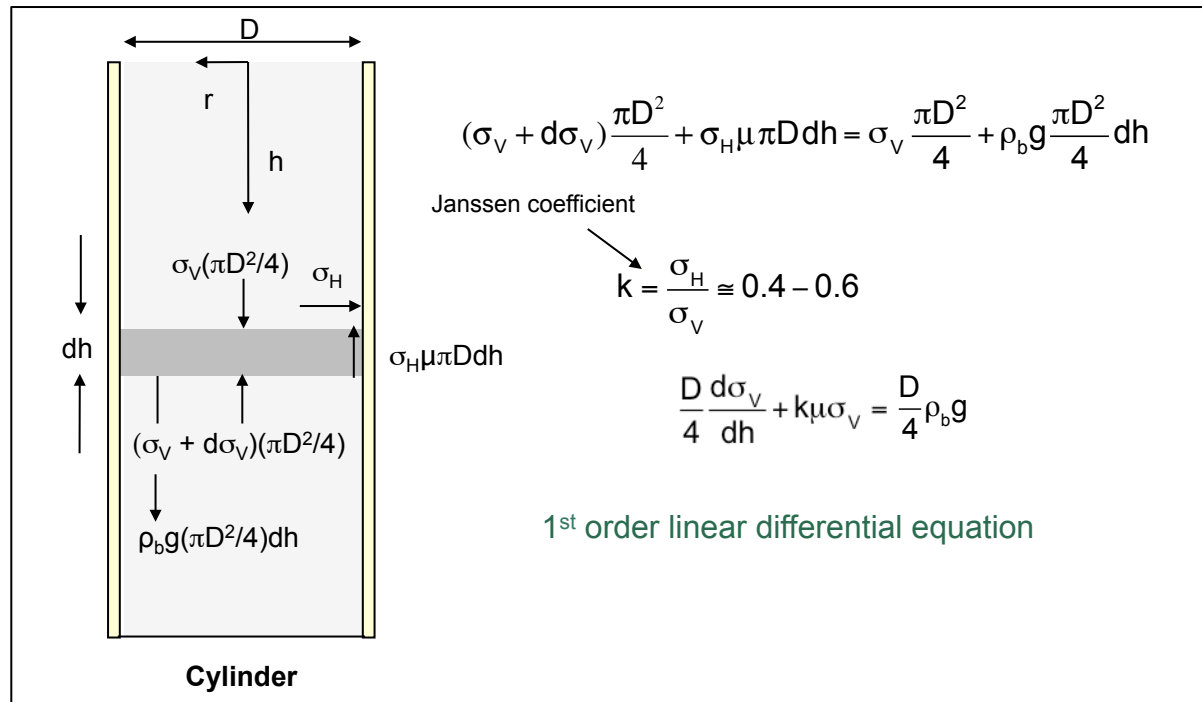


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Pressure distribution



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Integrating factor

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In mathematics, an **integrating factor** is a function that is chosen to facilitate the solving of a given equation involving [differentials](#). It is commonly used to solve [ordinary differential equations](#), but is also used within [multivariable calculus](#) when multiplying through by an integrating factor allows an [inexact differential](#) to be made into an [exact differential](#) (which can then be integrated to give a [scalar field](#)). This is especially useful in thermodynamics where [temperature](#) becomes the integrating factor that makes [entropy](#) an exact differential.

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Integrating factors are useful for solving [ordinary differential equations](#) that can be expressed in the form

$$y' + P(x)y = Q(x)$$

The basic idea is to find some function $M(x)$, called the "integrating factor," which we can multiply through our [DE](#) in order to bring the left-hand side under a common derivative. For the canonical first-order, [linear differential equation](#) shown above, our integrating factor is chosen to be

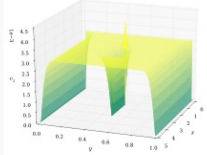
$$M(x) = e^{\int_0^x P(s)ds}$$

In order to derive this, let $M(x)$ be the integrating factor of a first order, linear differential equation such that multiplication by $M(x)$ transforms a partial derivative into a total derivative, then:

$$(1) \quad M(x)(y' + P(x)y)$$

partial derivative

Differential equations



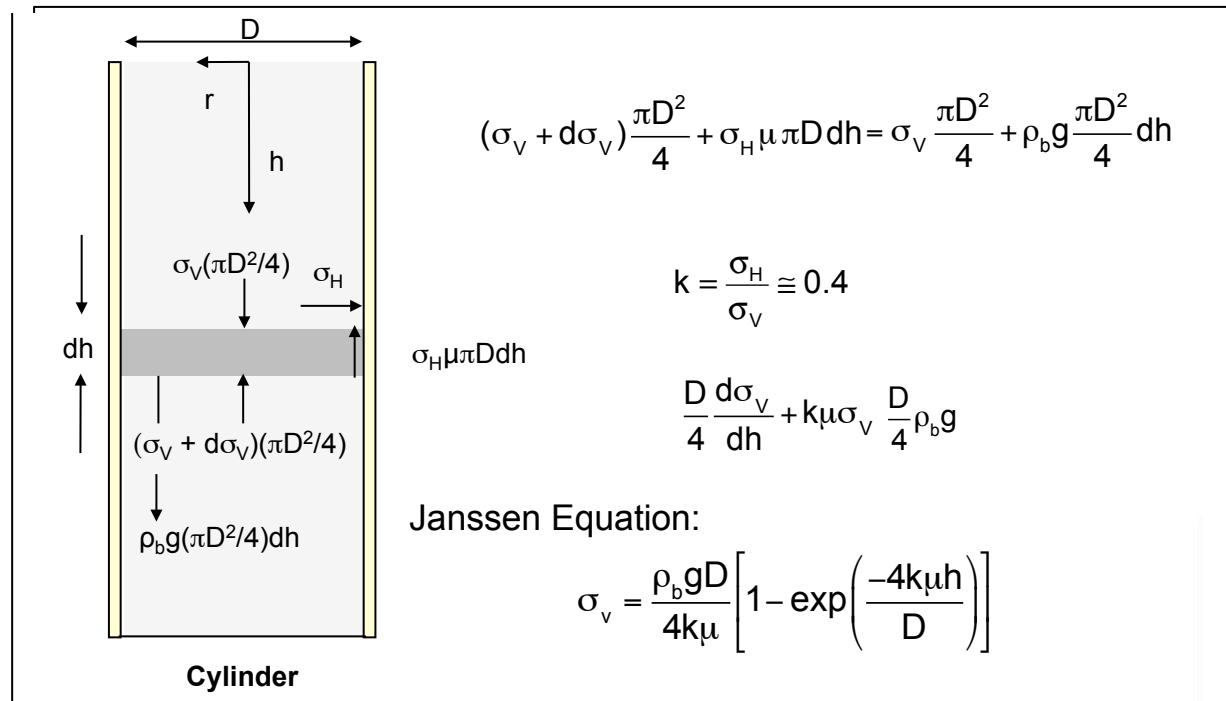
Navier-Stokes differential equations used to simulate airflow around an obstruction.

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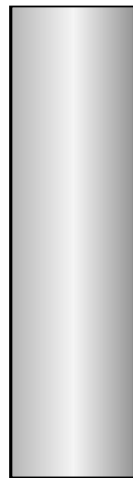
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Pressure distribution



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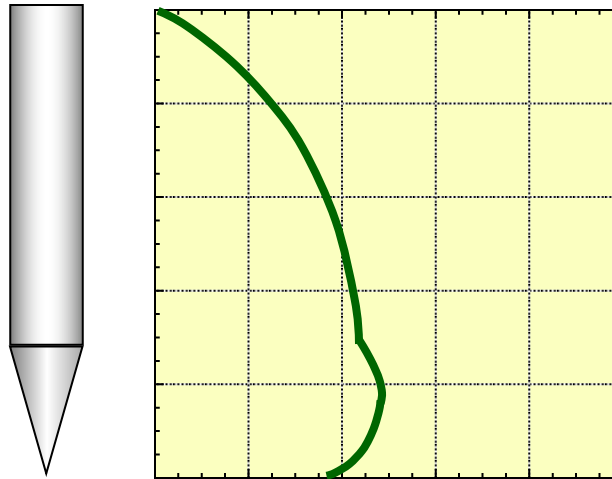


Stress



Pressure distribution

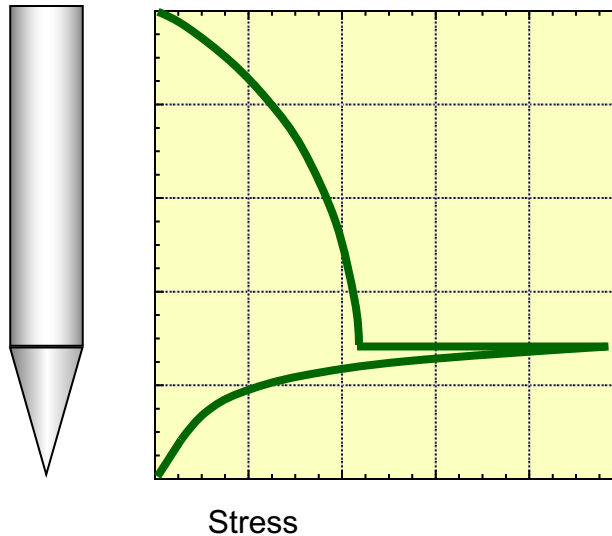
Initial fill



Stress

Pressure distribution

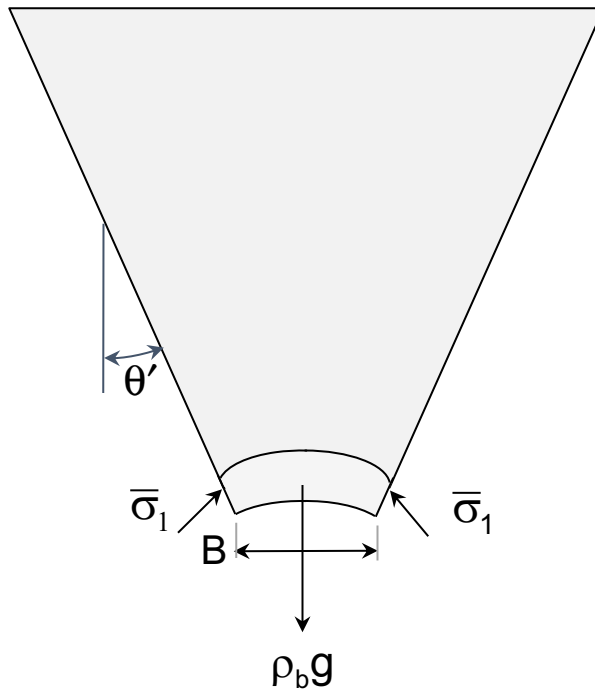
After discharge (mass flow)



Arch stress



Arch stress

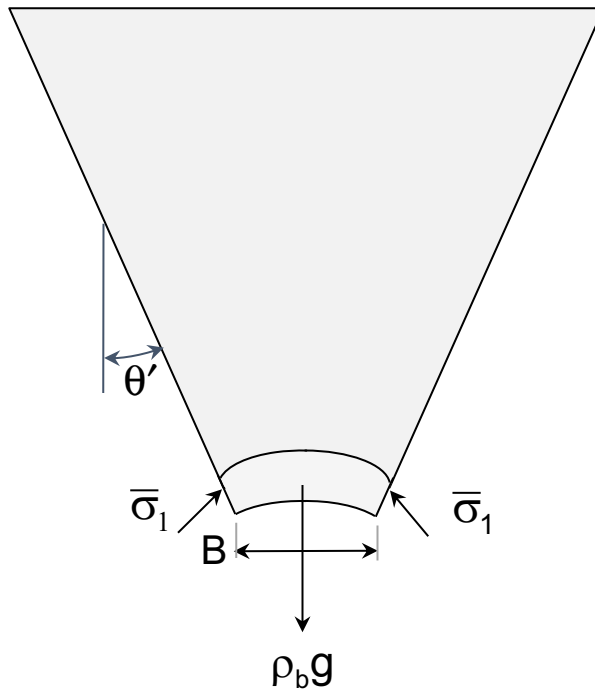


Stress on abutments of arch:

$$\bar{\sigma}_1 \approx \frac{\rho_b g B}{2}$$

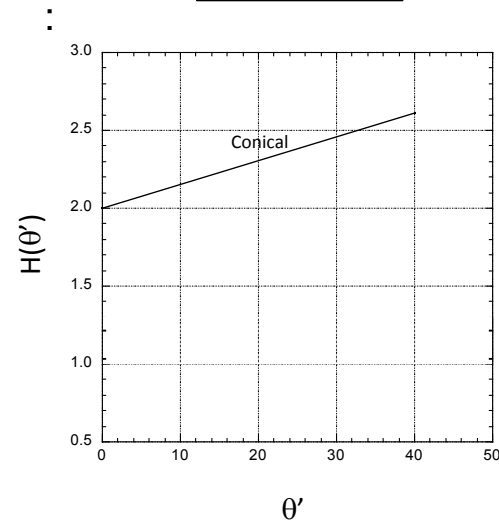


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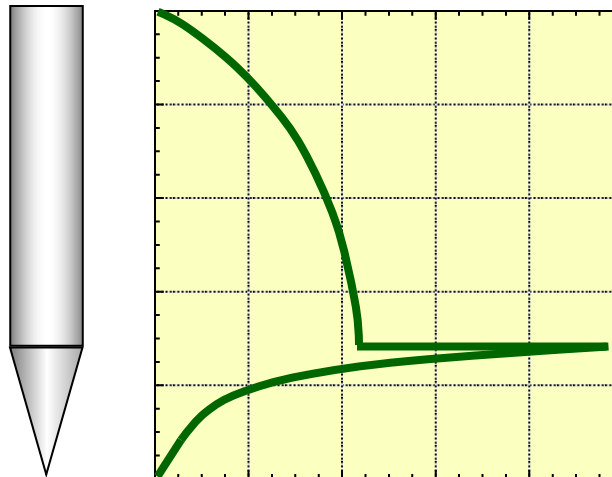
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$$\bar{\sigma}_1 = \frac{\rho_b g B}{H(\theta')}$$



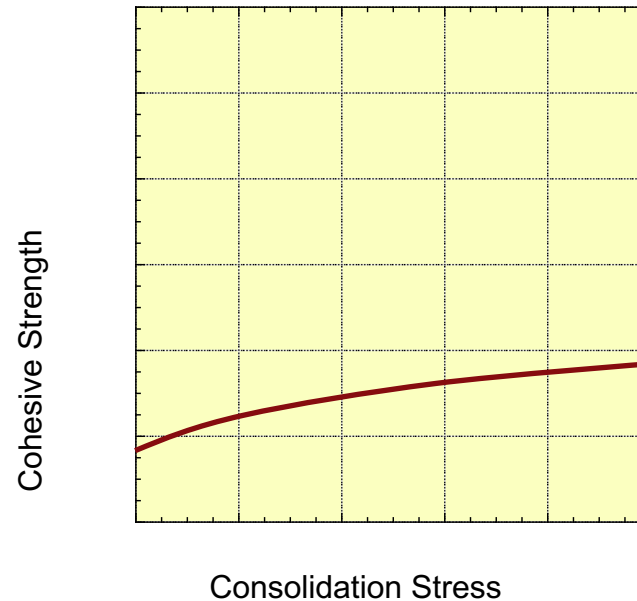
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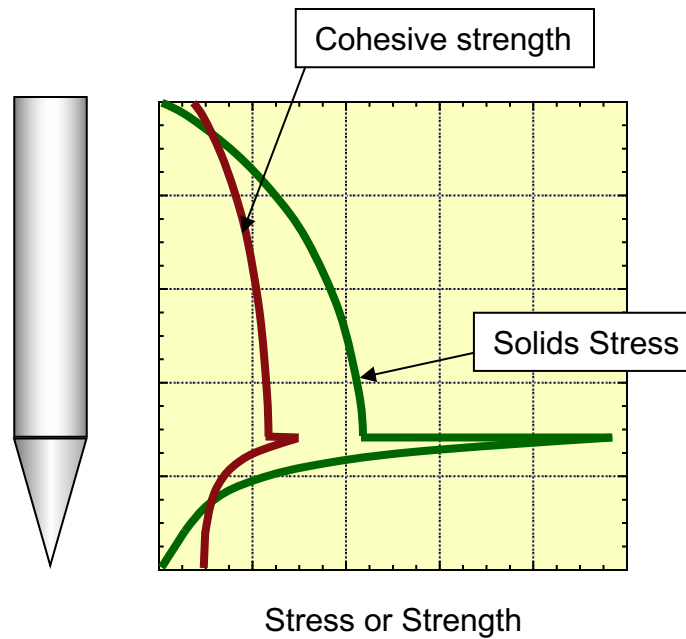


Consolidation Stress

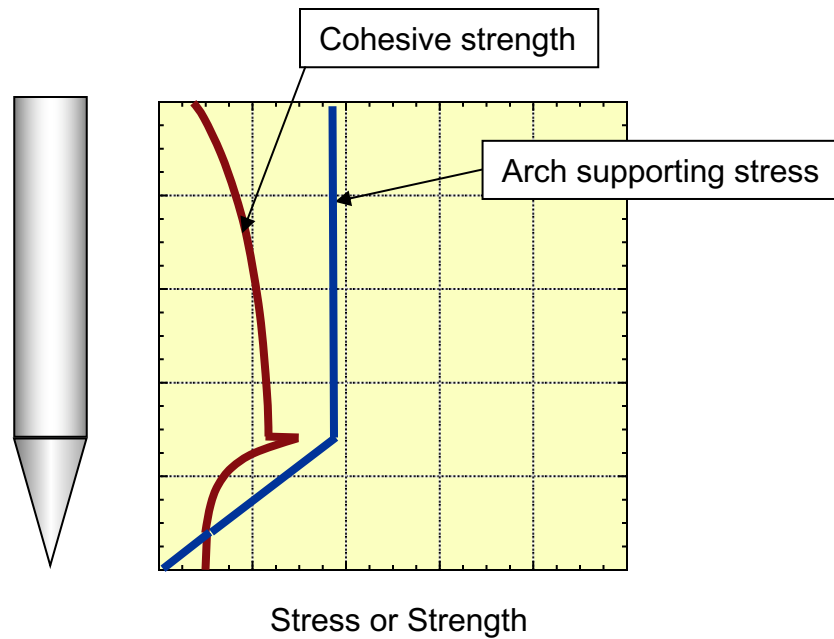
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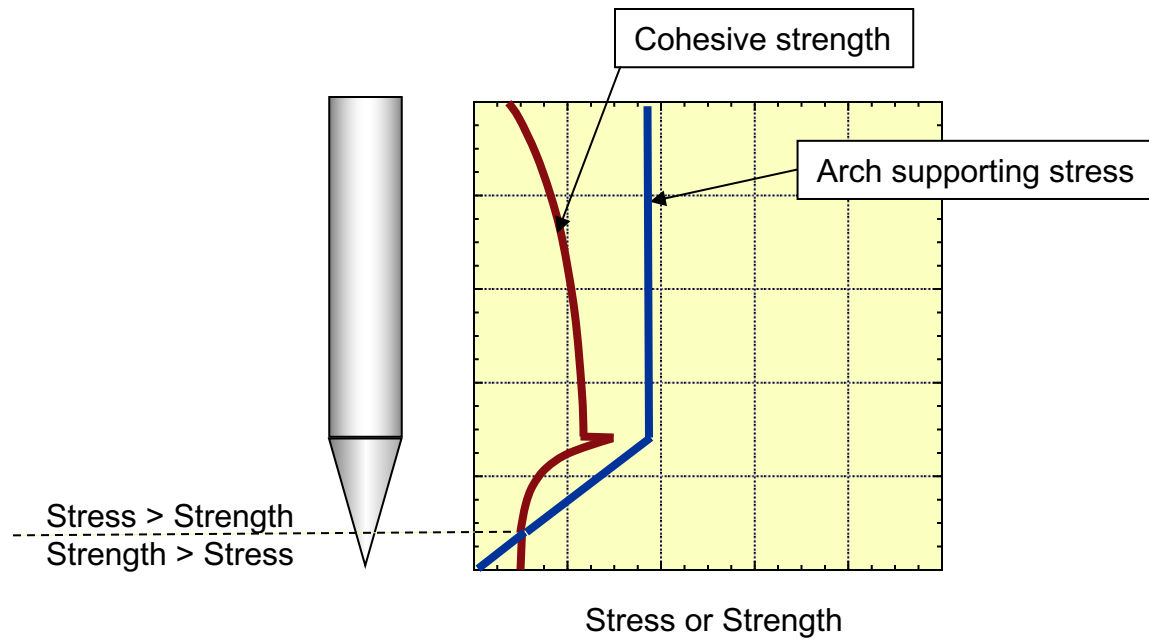
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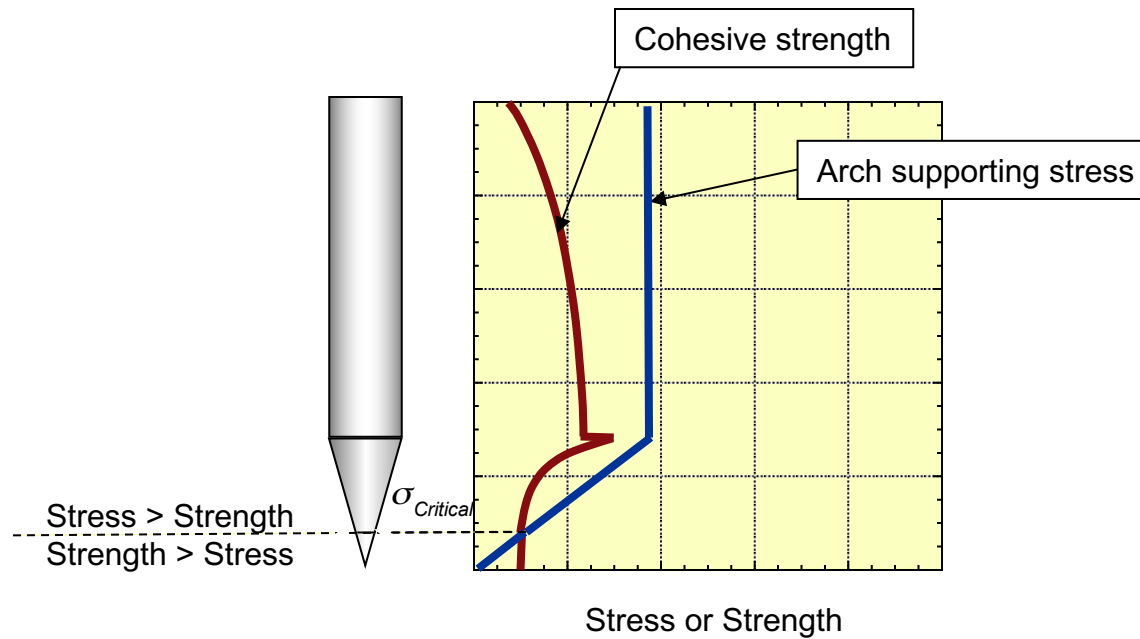
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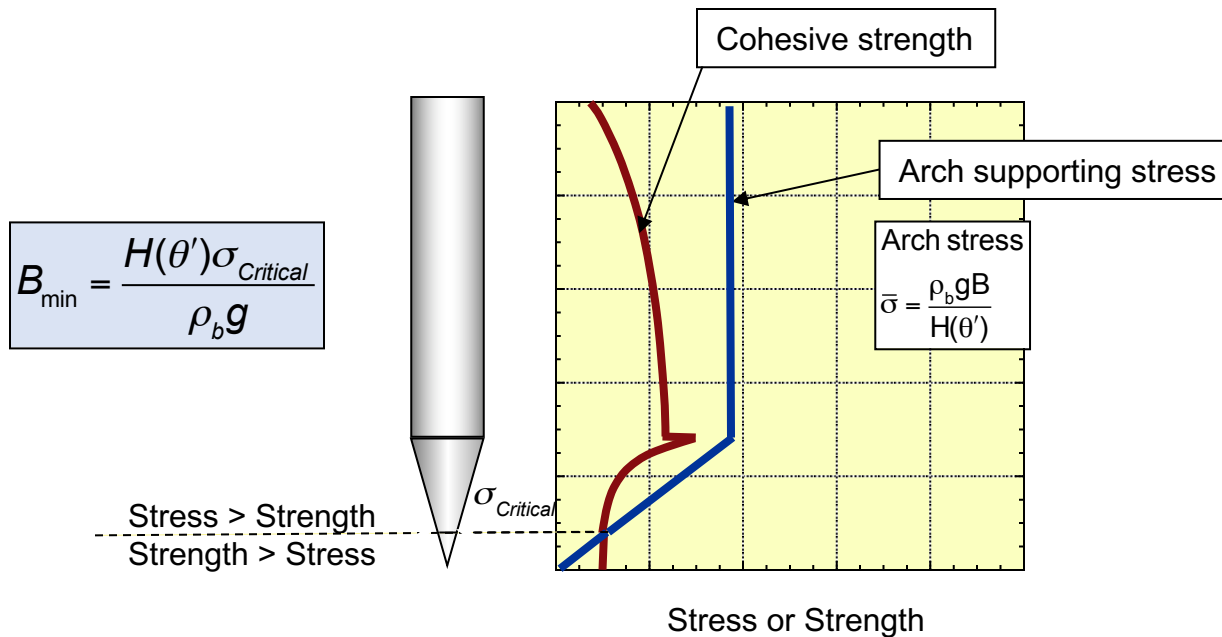
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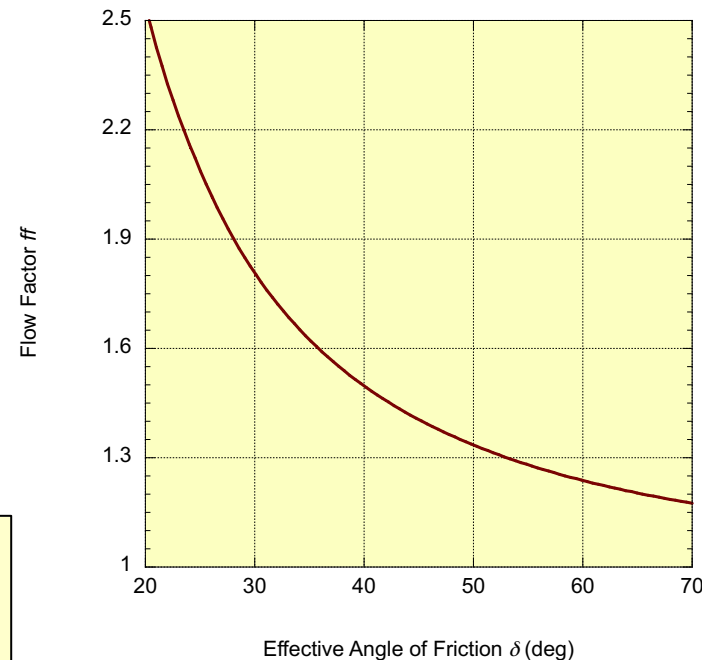
Critical arching dimension



Flow factor

- Flow function (FF)
Relationship between major principal stress and cohesive strength
- Flow factor (ff)
Ratio of major principal stress and arch supporting stress

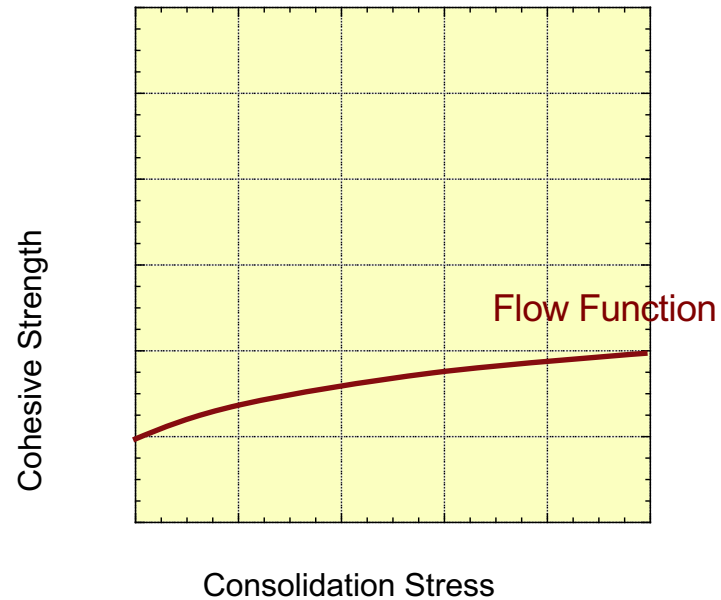
$$ff = \frac{\sigma_1}{\bar{\sigma}_1} = \frac{\text{major principle stress}}{\text{arch stress}}$$



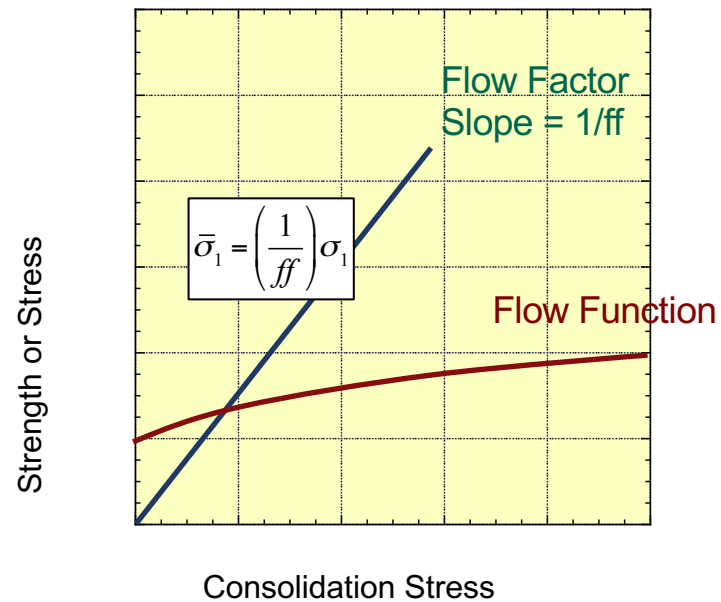
$$ff = 1.118 + \frac{0.285}{(\tan \delta)^2}$$



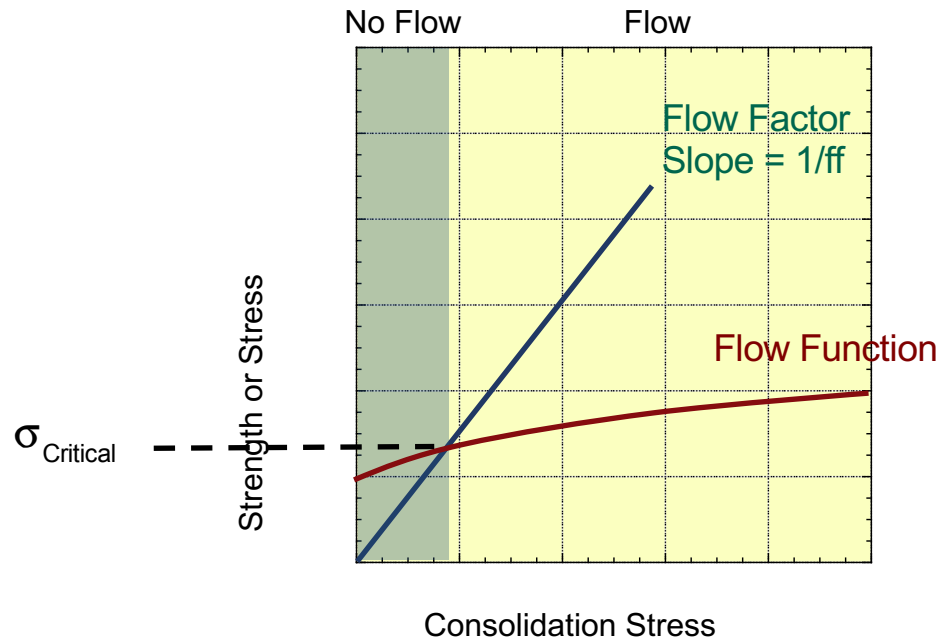
Flow function



Flow factor



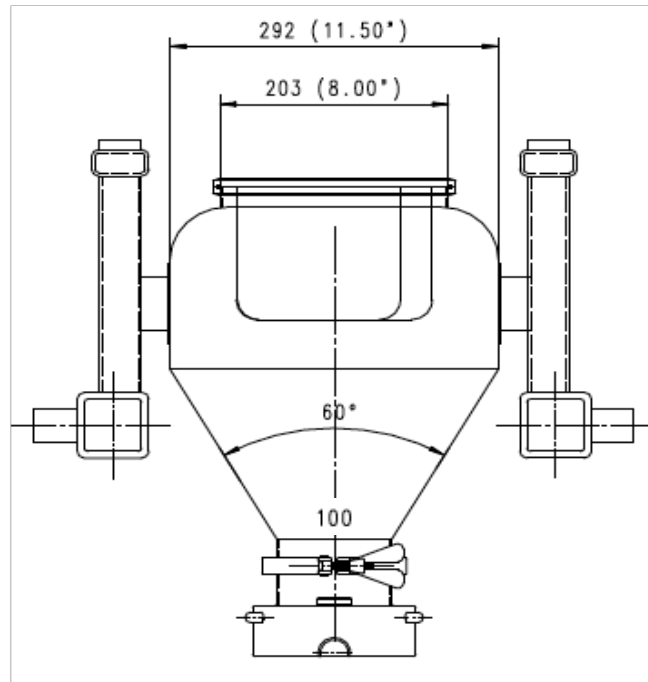
Critical arching diameter



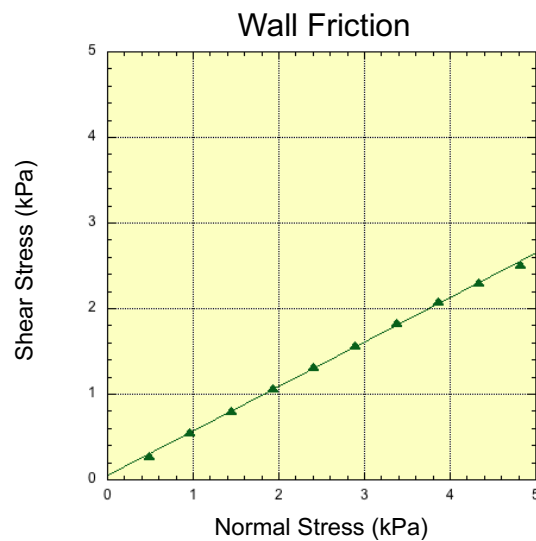
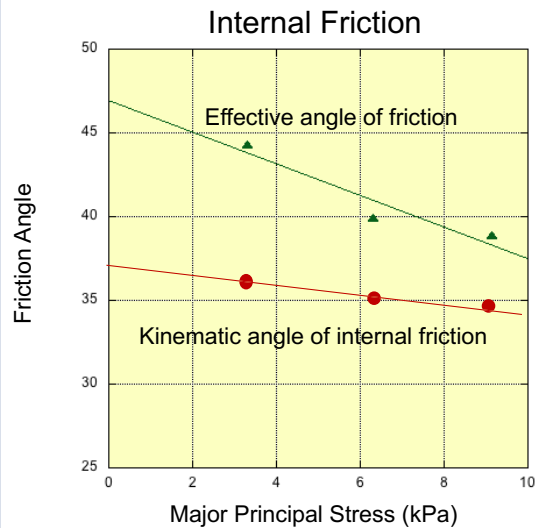
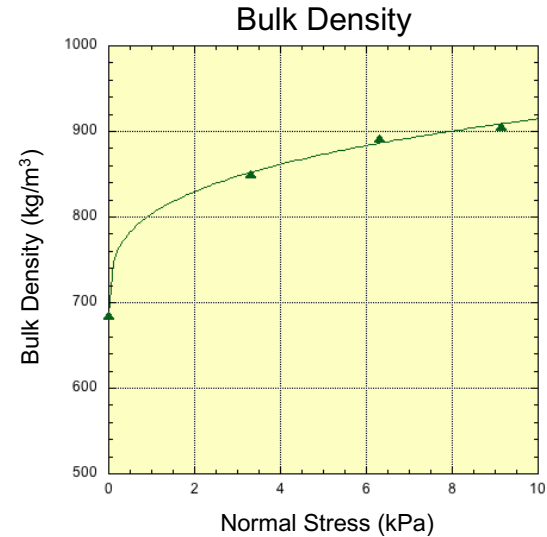
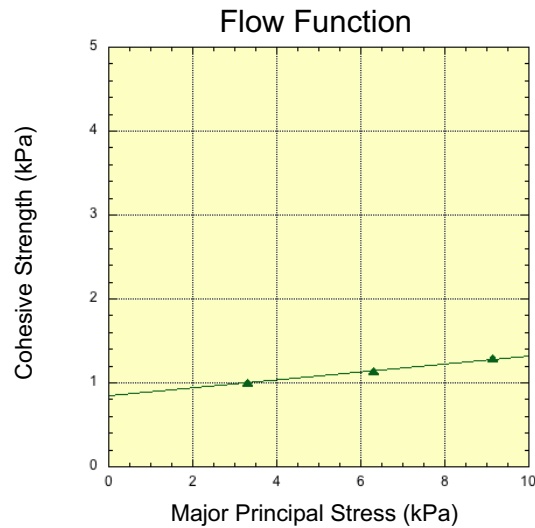
$$B_{\min} = \frac{H(\theta')\sigma_{\text{Critical}}}{\rho_b g}$$



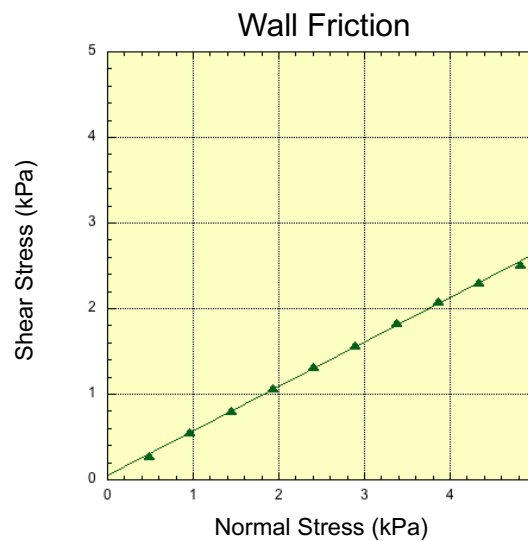
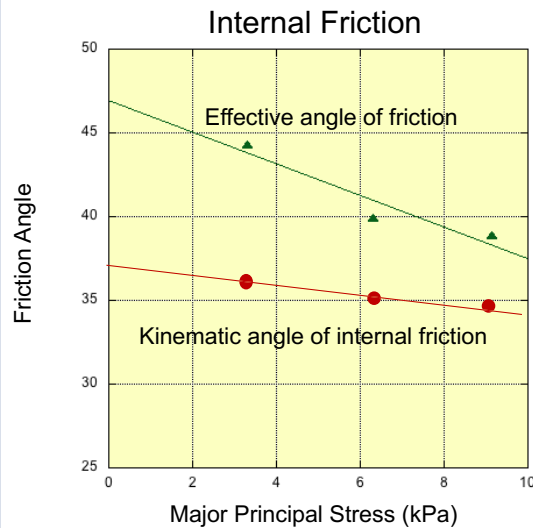
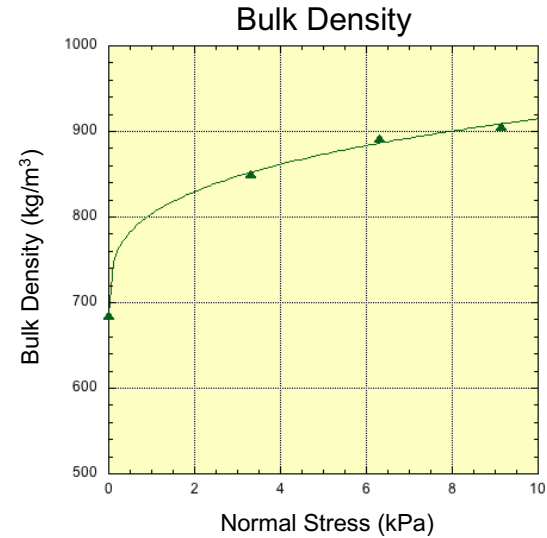
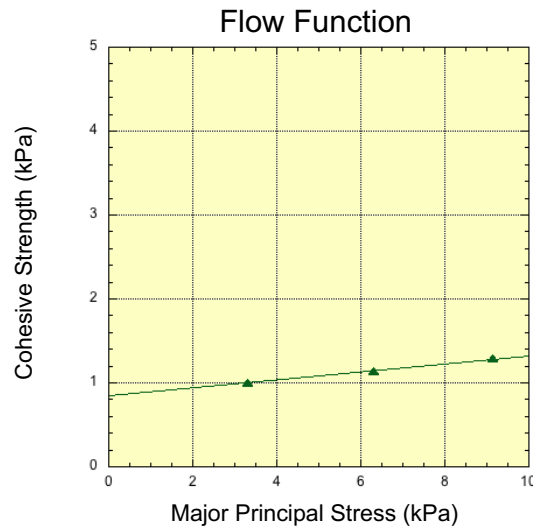
Example: existing hopper



Flow properties



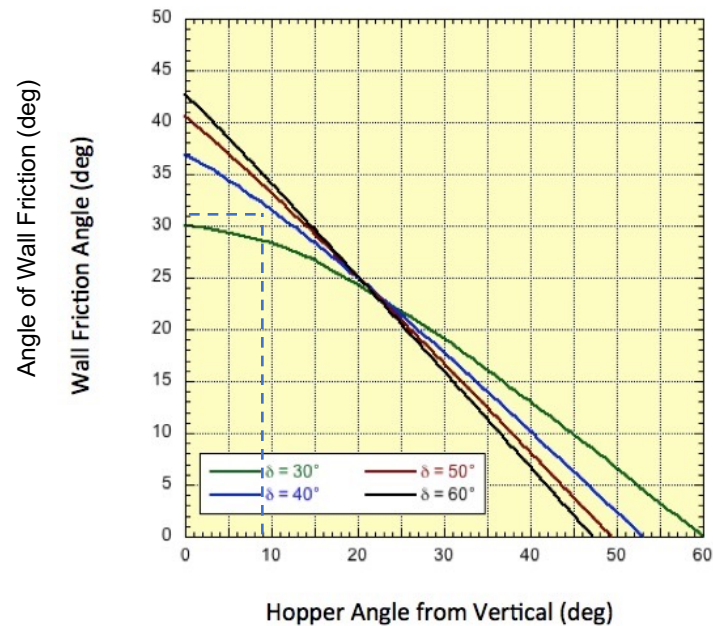
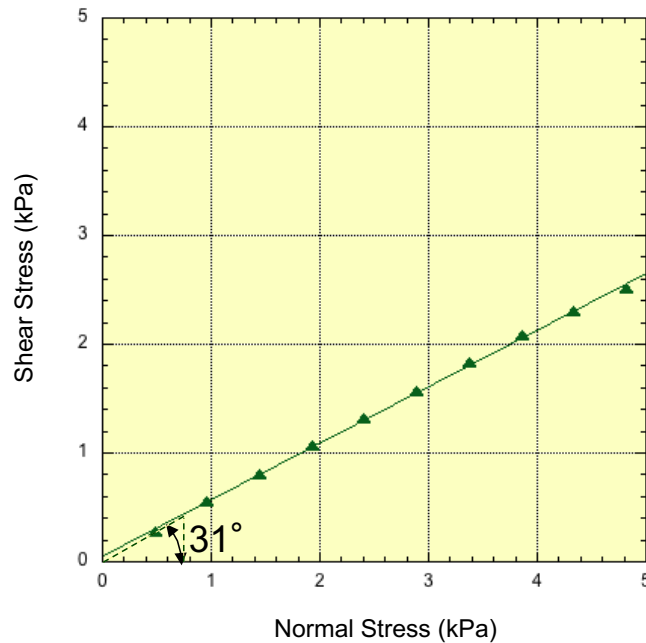
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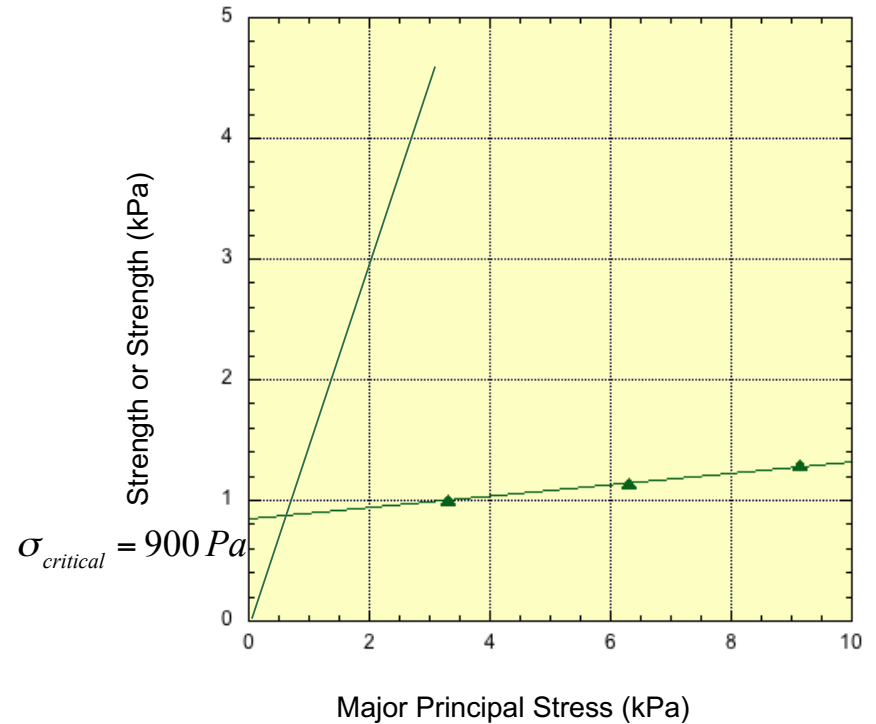
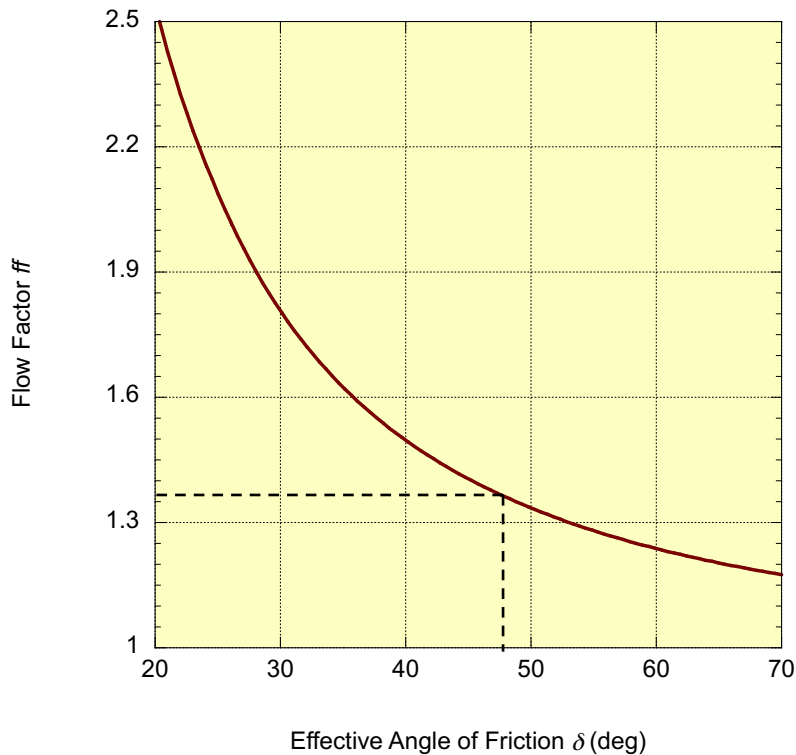
$FFC = 7$
“Easy-flowing”



Mass flow hopper angle

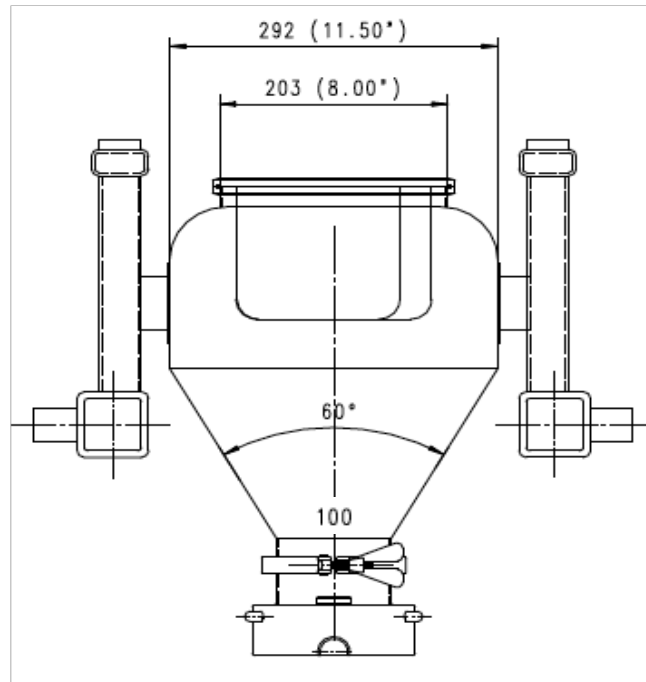
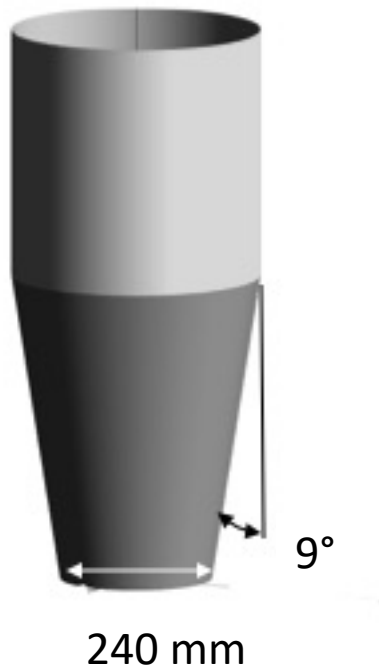


Outlet diameter



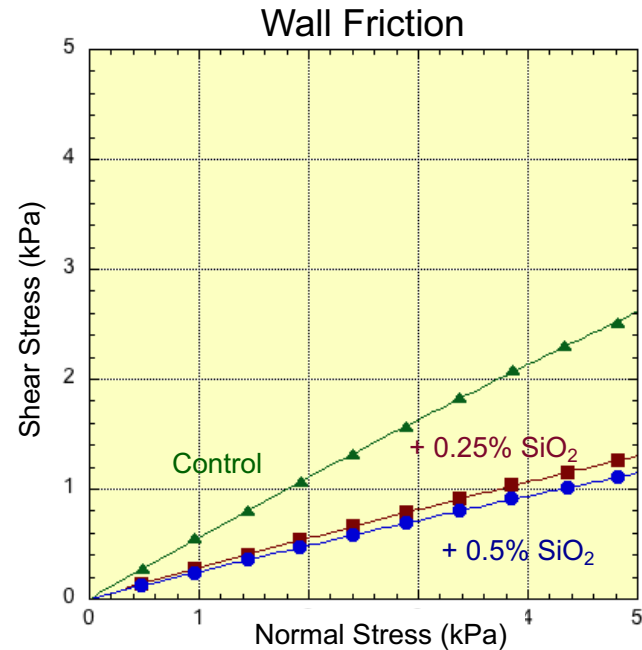
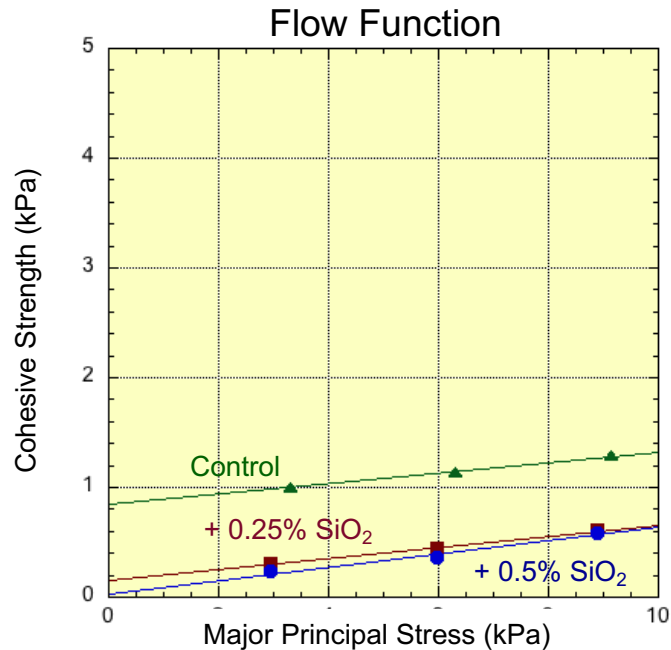
Recommended mass flow hopper

$$B_{\min} = \frac{H(\theta')\sigma_{\text{Critical}}}{\rho_b g} = \frac{(2.15)(900)(1000)}{(810)(9.8)} = 240 \text{ mm}$$



But this blend was "easy flowing!"

Add fumed silica (Cab-O-Sil M-5P)



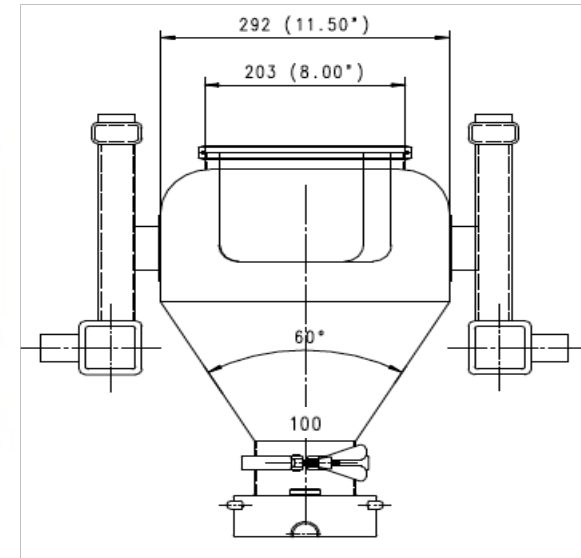
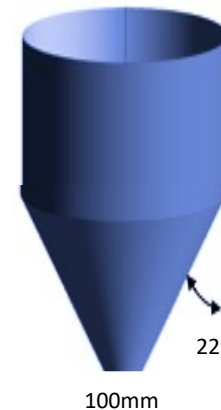
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FFC = 15 – “Free-flowing”

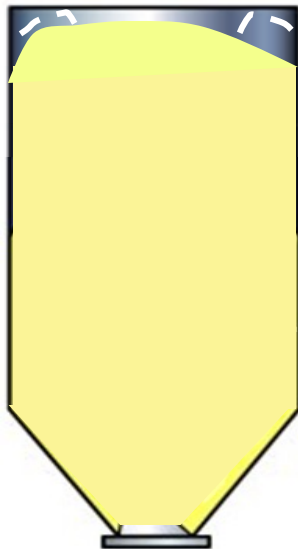
Critical arching dimension: 100mm

Rec'd mass flow hopper angle: 22°

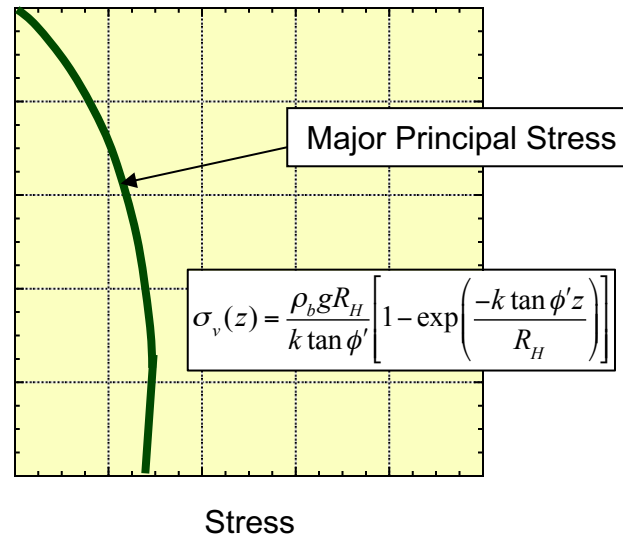
Funnel flow



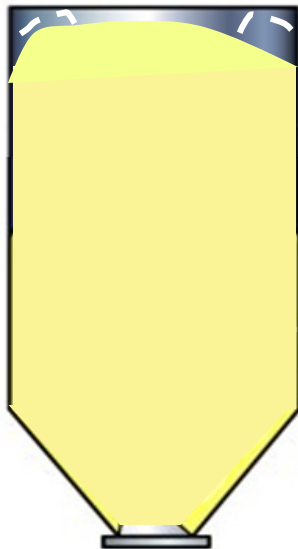
Funnel flow bins



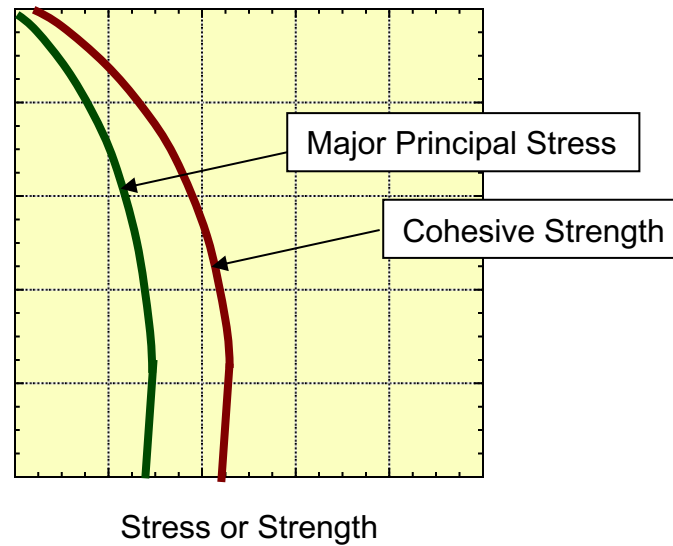
D = diameter of round outlet or
diagonal of slotted outlet



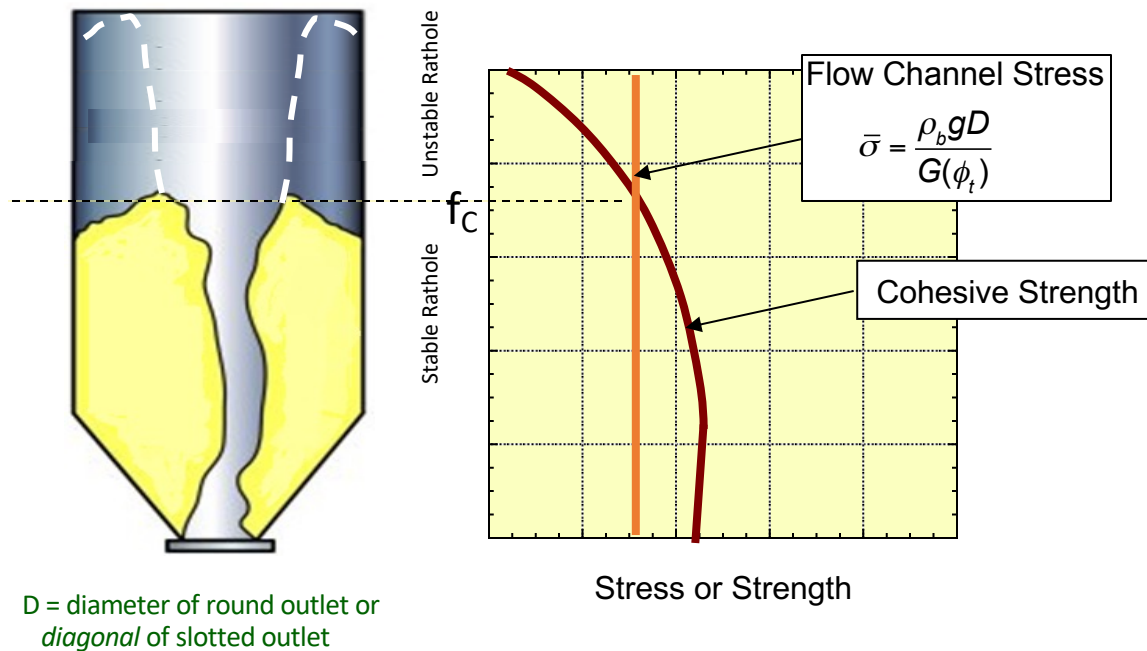
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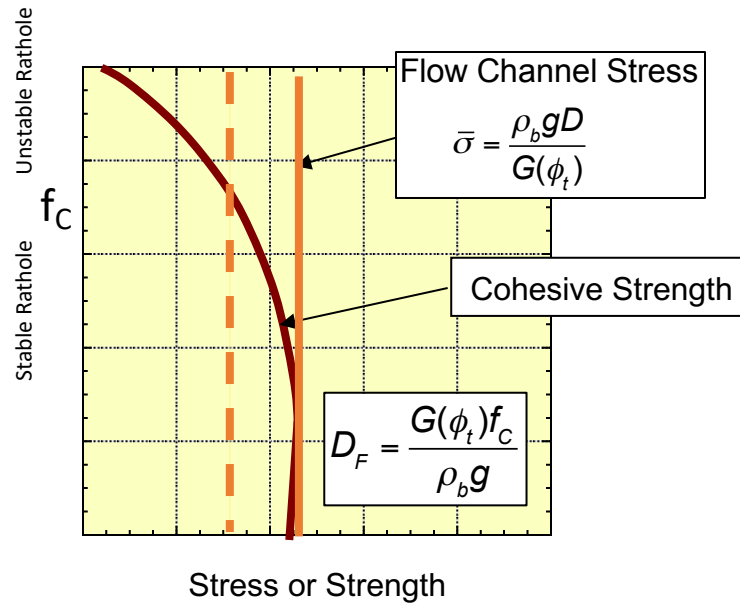
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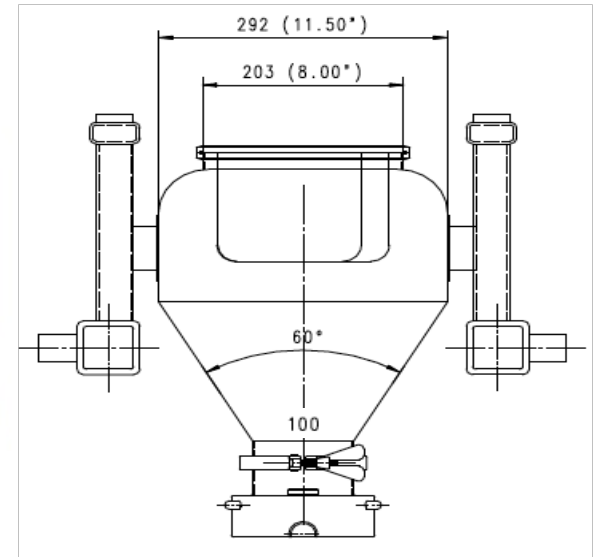
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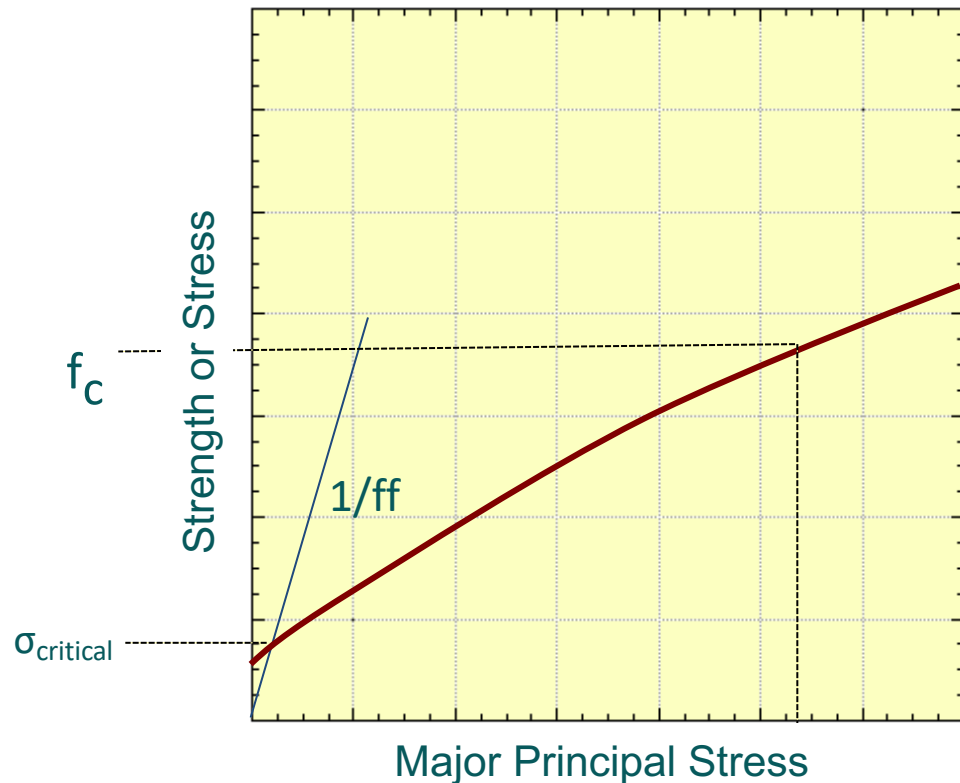
Funnel flow bin

$$D_F = \frac{G(\phi_t)f_C}{\rho_b g}$$
$$= (2.8)(0.42)/[(780)(9.8)] = 0.15 \text{ m} = 150 \text{ mm}$$

Critical rathole diameter: 150 mm



Mass flow vs. funnel flow



To prevent arching in a mass flow bin:

$$B_{min} = \frac{H(\theta')\sigma_{critical}}{\rho_b g}$$

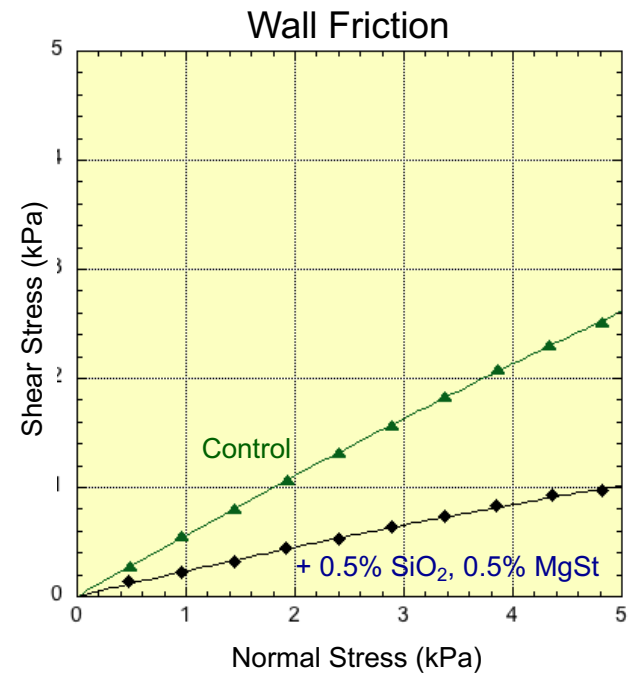
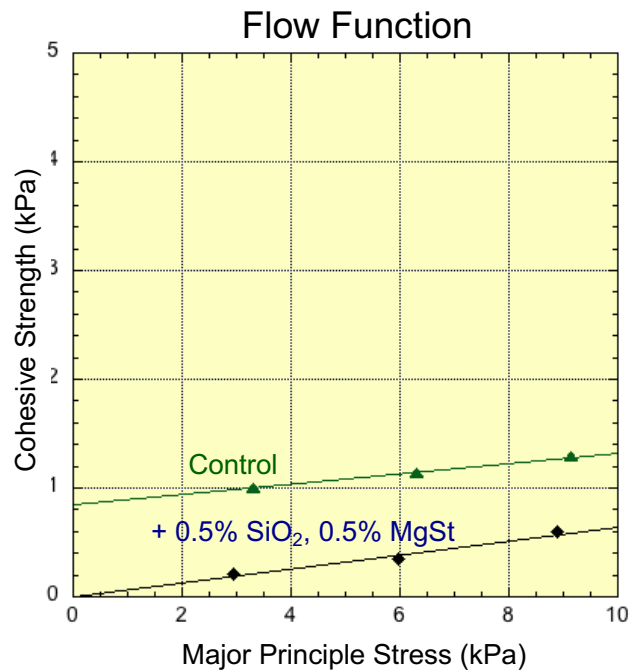
To prevent a stable rathole in a funnel flow bin:

$$D_F = \frac{G(\phi_t)f_c}{\rho_b g}$$

$$\sigma_v(z) = \frac{\rho_b g R_H}{k \tan \phi'} \left[1 - \exp\left(\frac{-k \tan \phi' z}{R_H}\right) \right]$$

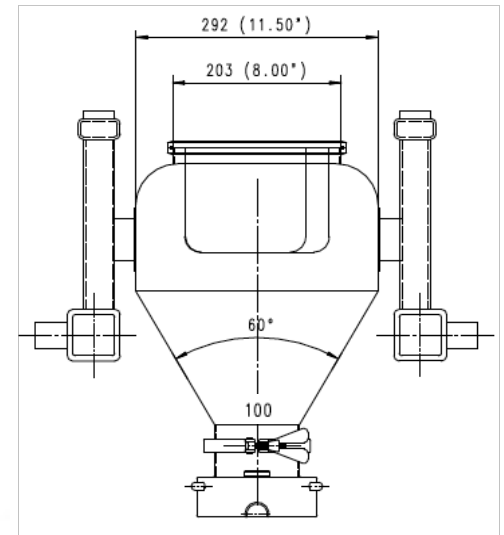
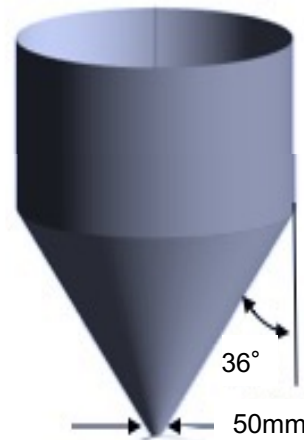


Add mag stearate



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FFC = 15 – “Free-flowing”
Critical arching dimension: 50mm
Rec'd mass flow hopper angle: 36°



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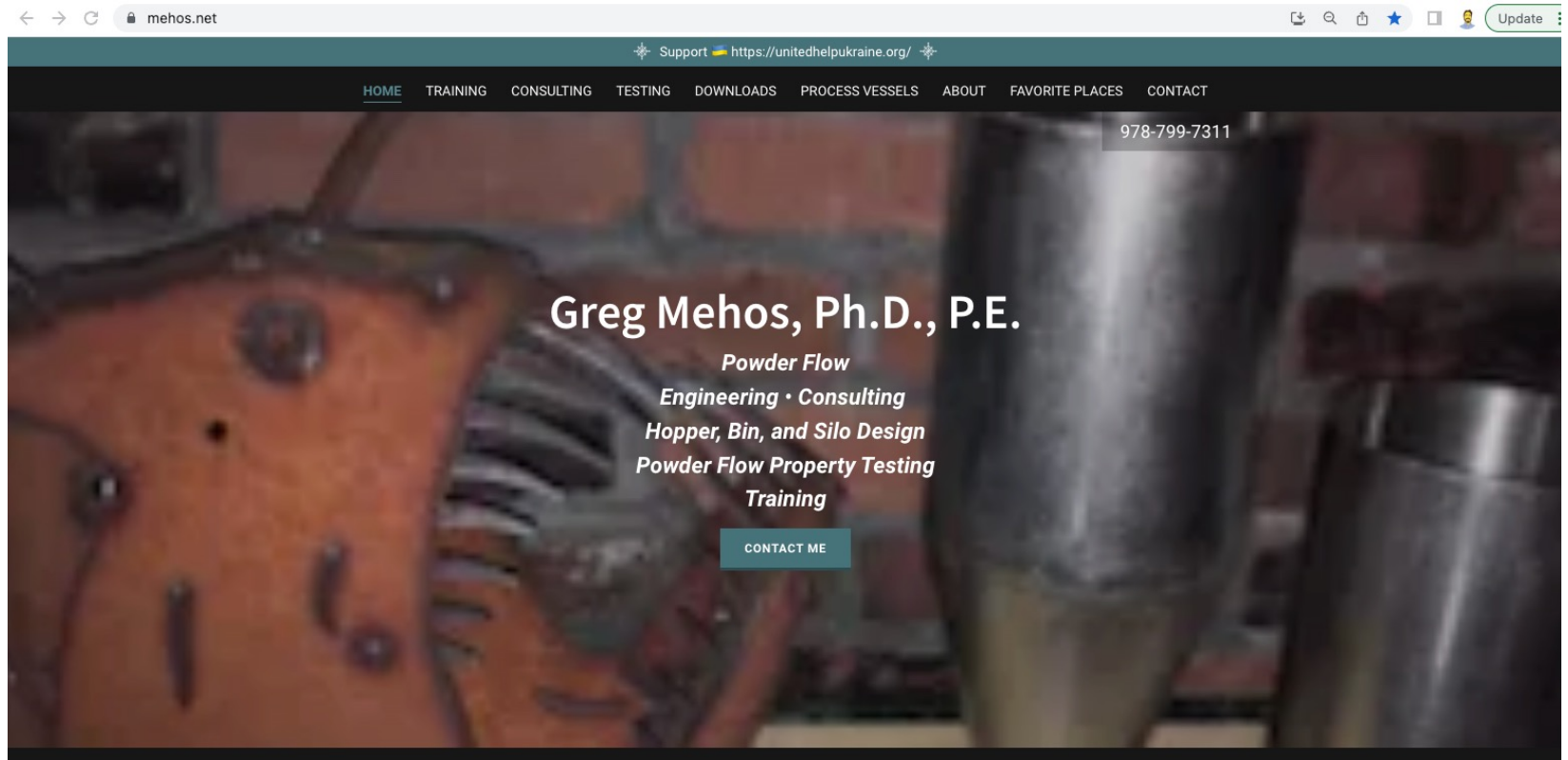


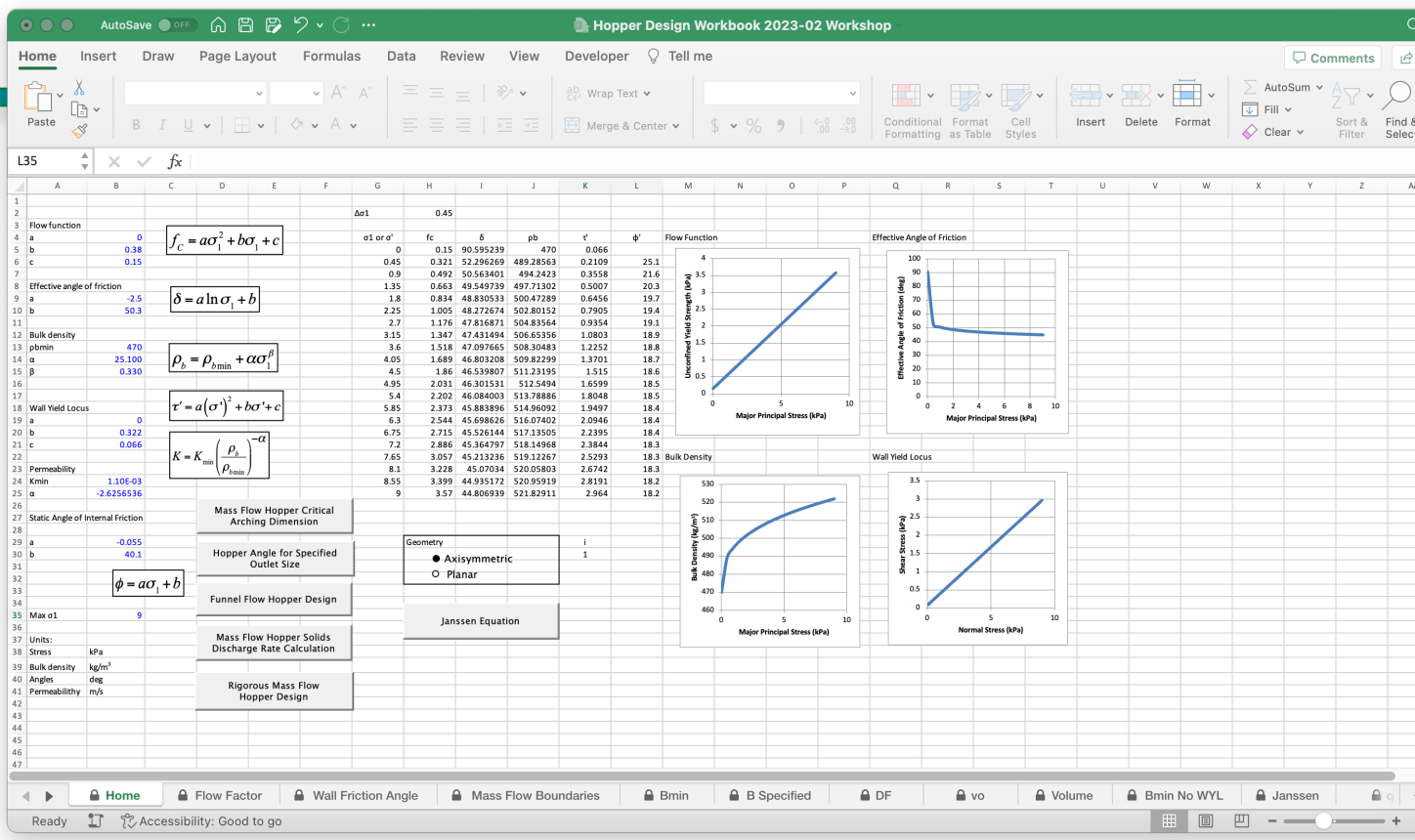
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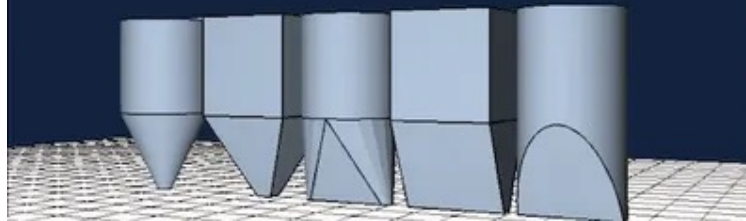
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Hopper Design Files



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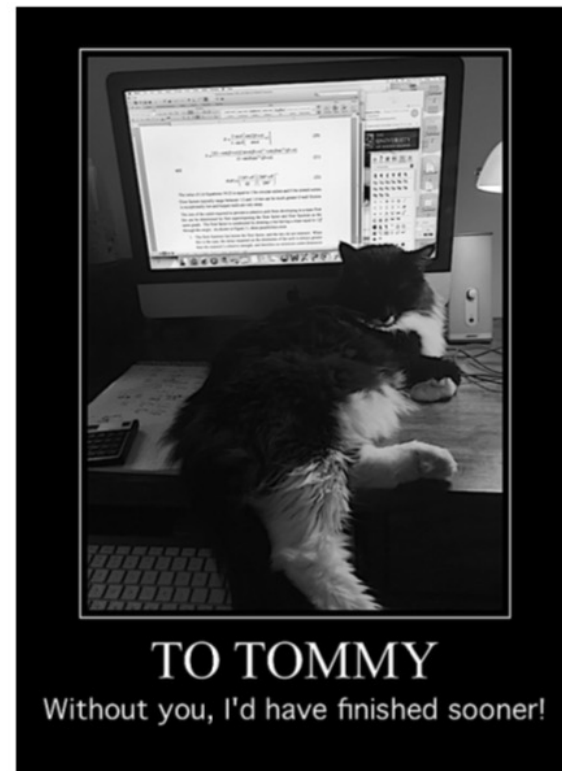
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