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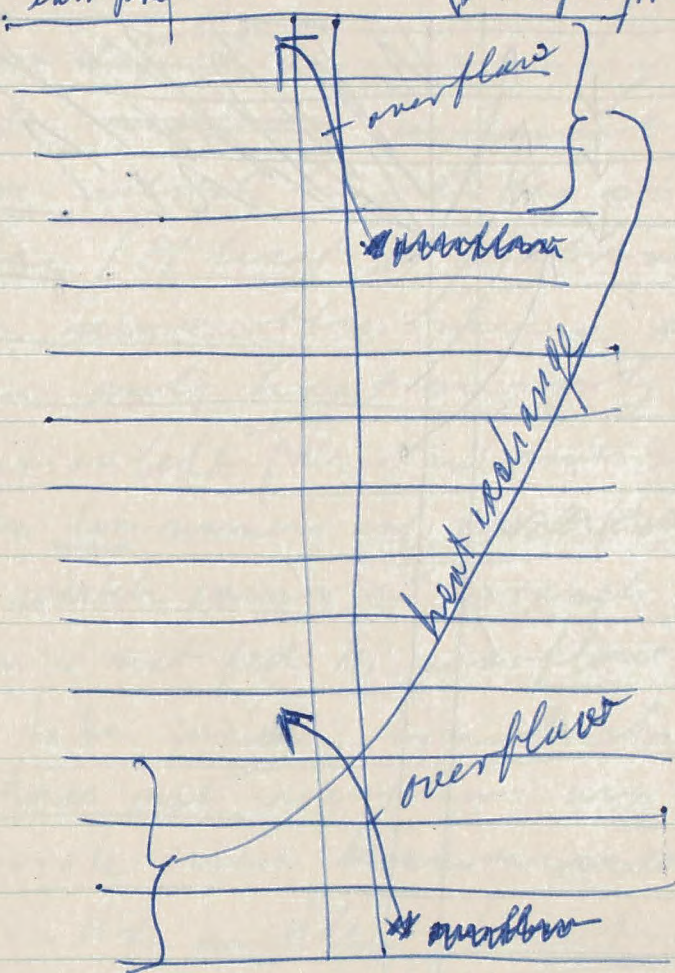
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Two-solvent method for separability

light end

low pressure vapour high pressure vapour 3 subdivisions in this example

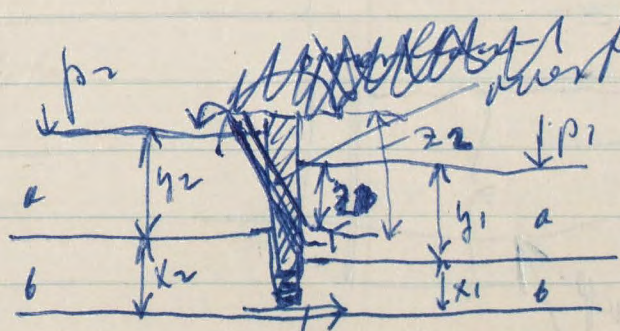
liquid a  
air flow



liquid a  
air flow

heavy end

transport of light end



$$p_1 + z_1 s_a = p_2 + z_2 s_a$$

$$p_1 + y_1 s_a + x_1 s_b = p_2 + y_2 s_a + x_2 s_b$$

$$x_1 + x_2 = \text{feed}$$

circulation

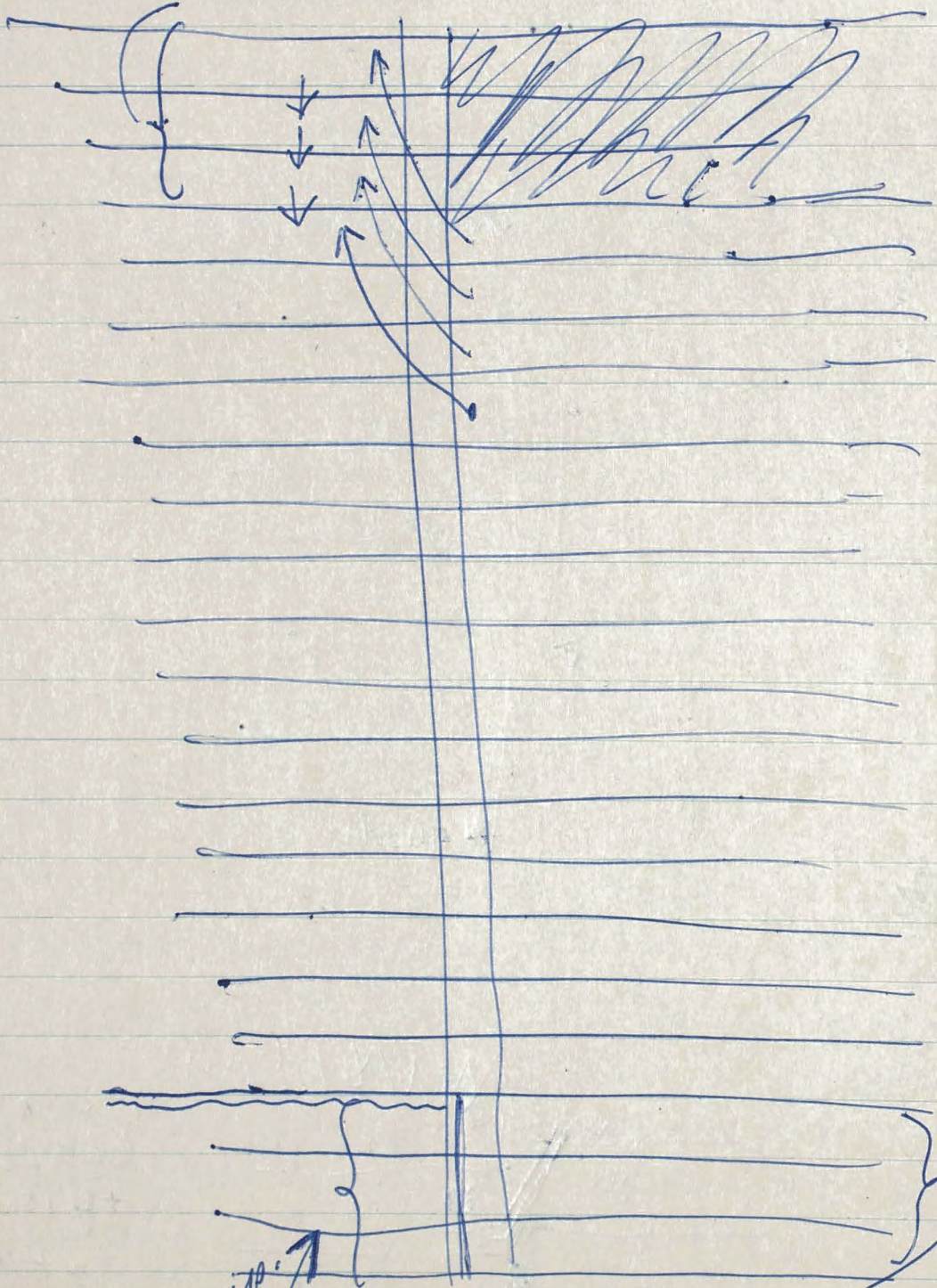


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Is Miss grand?

into heating



less ~~than~~ emp. ↑

extra cooling



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Physiology of a partition in the middle: heat exchange between left and right containers through liquid 6. amount of ~~liquid~~ <sup>solvent</sup> condensing on right side is equal to ~~amount~~ amount of solvent ~~which~~ which has to be evaporated on left side (if heat of evaporation from solution were the same heat by exchange would be only heat supply needed.)

Bottom section left <sup>side</sup> (three subdivisions shown) has to evaporate less namely any ~~total~~ ~~amount~~ amount of solvent which comes in through axial flow since this section is not fed by overflow therefore this section has to be cooled. Similarly top section right side does not overflow anywhere and has to evaporate more ~~than~~ ~~the~~ ~~rest~~. Therefore this section has to be heated.

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enters by push  
 $d p(k-1)$ ;  $d q(k-1)$

leaves by push  
 $d p(k)$ ;  ~~$d p(k)$~~   $d q(k)$

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$$p(k+1) = p(k)(1+\beta)$$

$$q(k-1) = q(k)(1-\beta)$$

leaves  $p(k) + d p(k) =$  incoming  $p(k)(1+d\beta) + d p(k)(1-\beta)$

OK balances; inward  $(1+d)p(k) = p(k) + d p(k) + p(k)d\beta - d p(k)\beta$

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leaves  $(1+d)q(k) + d q(k) =$  incoming  $(1+d)q(k)(1-d\beta) + d q(k)(1+d)$

Wtd  $(d+1)q(k) + d q(k) = q(k)(1+d) + d q(k) - d d \beta q(k) - q(k)d\beta + d q(k)$

$$d d q(k)$$

$$d = d - d\beta + d d$$

$$d\beta = d d$$

Wish they  
 had found

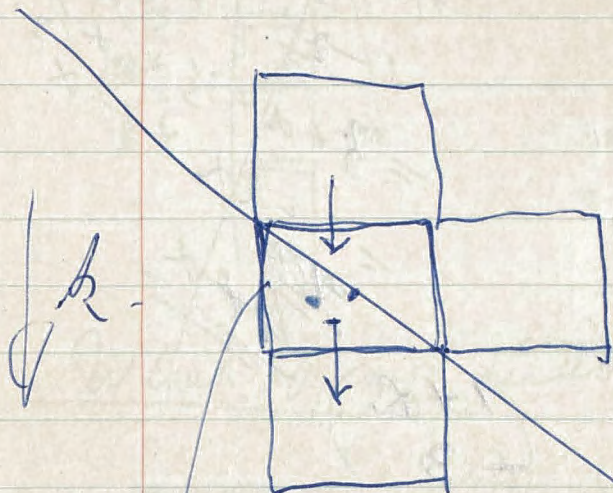
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Flux of page 3 in stationary order  
let ratio of concentration left to right  
be  $n$  that is  $p_1 + q_1 = n(p_2 + q_2)$



~~Out  $p_2(k)$~~

~~$(q_1(k) - q_2(k)) / (1 + \alpha)$~~

~~Out  $p_1(k)$~~

~~$q_1(k)$~~

~~In  $p_1(k-1)$~~

~~$q_1(k-1)$~~

~~In  $p_1$~~

~~$(k-d)$~~



leaves by drift

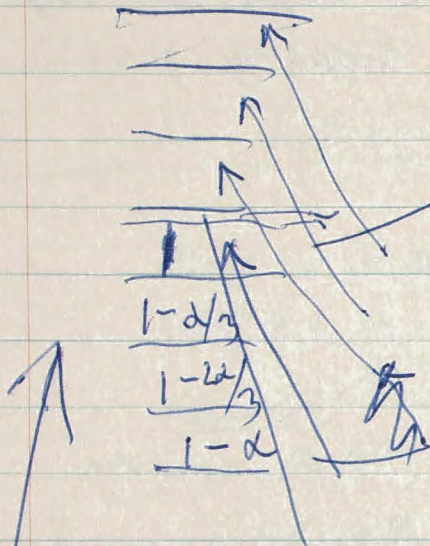
$p(k); (1 + \alpha)q(k)$

enters by reflux

$p(k+d); (1 + \alpha)q(k+d)$



Top end check



influx  
 $(1+d)$   
 $+ (1-\frac{d}{3})(1+d)$   
 $+ (1-\frac{2d}{3})(1+d)$   
 $+ (1-d)$   
 $= 3 + d + \frac{2}{3}d + \frac{1}{3}d$   
 $= 3 + 2d$

loss

$1+d$   
 $+ 3$

~~Balance~~

check again

in flux

$1+d$   
 $+ (1-\frac{d}{3})(1+d)$   
 $+ (1-\frac{2d}{3})(1+d)$

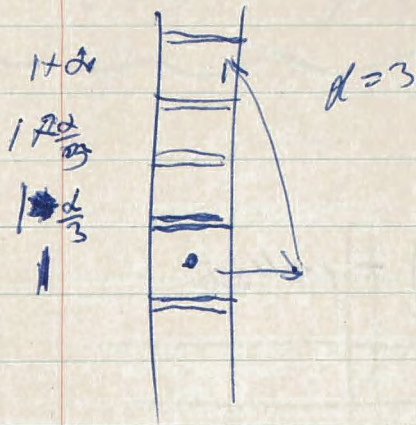
~~loss~~  $= \frac{4+2d}{}$

leaves

$3 + 1+d$   
 surplus of  $1+d$  which  
 could be removed  
 that is transport  
 is  $1+d$

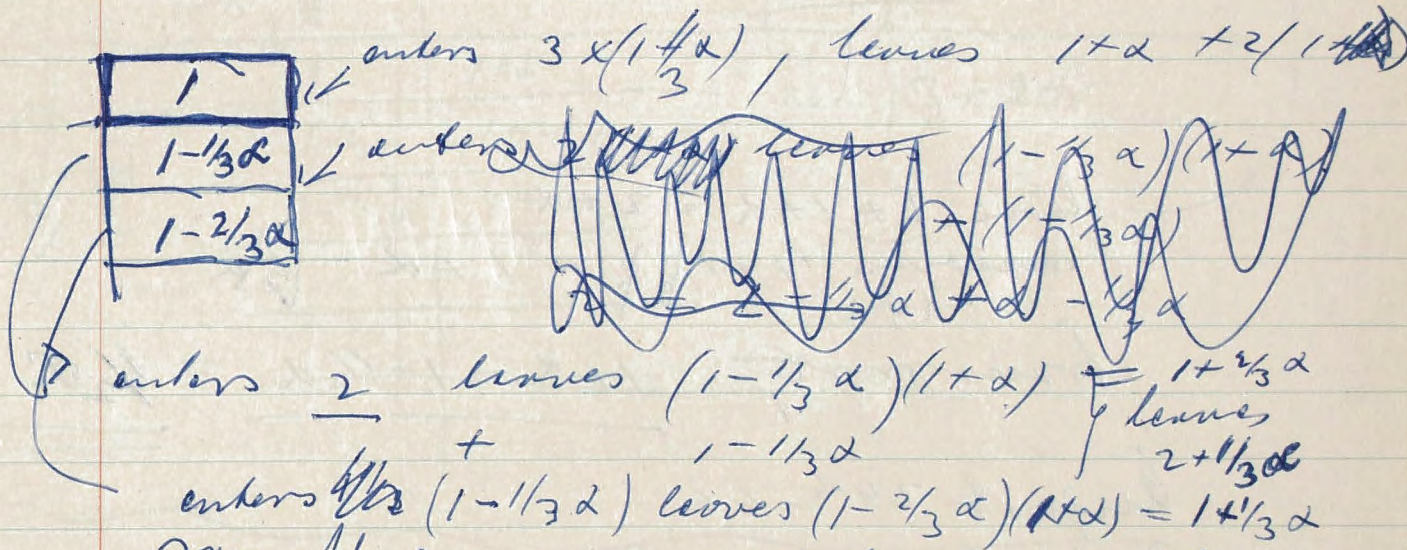


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$1+d$  leaves  
 $3 \times 1 + \frac{d}{3}$  enters  
 $3 \times 1$  leaves

What about ends



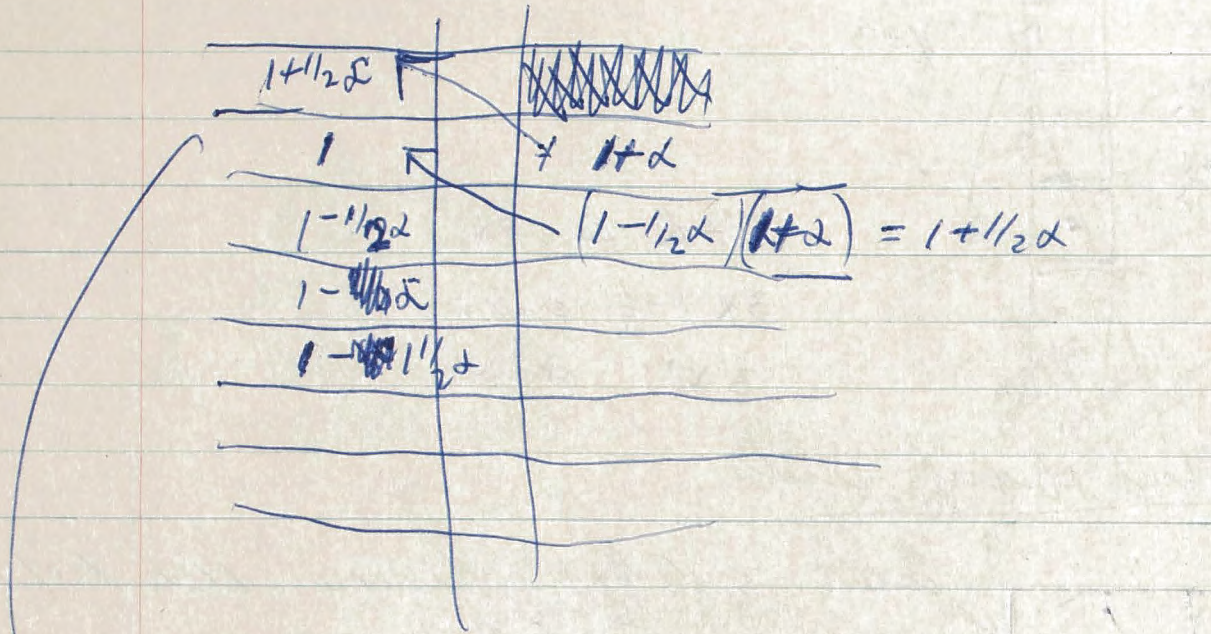
enters  $2$  leaves  $(1 - \frac{1}{3}d)(1+d)$  leaves  $1 + \frac{2}{3}d$   
 $+ 1 - \frac{1}{3}d$  leaves  $2 + \frac{1}{3}d$   
 enters  $\frac{1}{3}d$  leaves  $(1 - \frac{2}{3}d)(1+d) = 1 + \frac{1}{3}d$   
 something wrong at leaves end  
 but it means light envelope could  
 be added there in amount of  $1d$

Top end



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Try  $d = \square$   
 but same distribution  
 along column



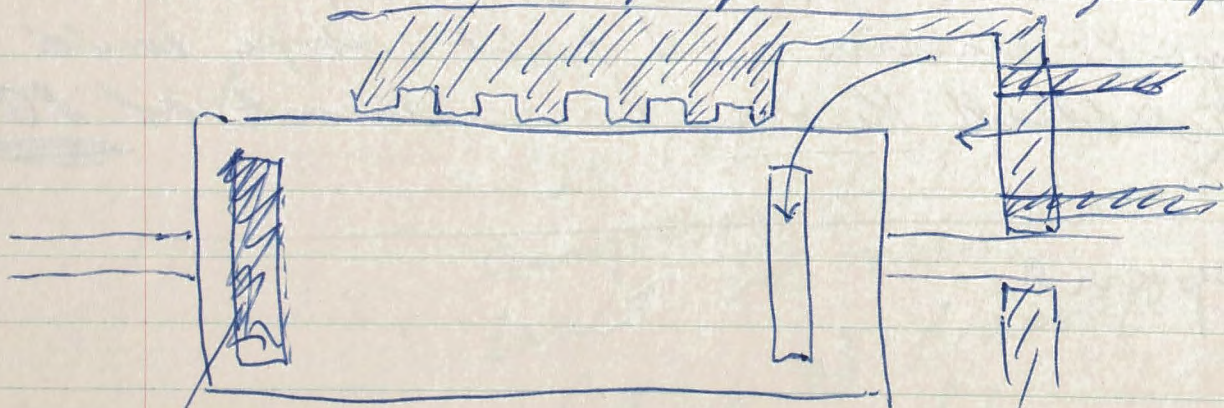
leave  $1 + 1 + d = 2 + d$

receives  $1 + 1/2 d + 1 + d - \square d$

transport  $\frac{1 + d - 1 - 1/2 d}{\underline{\quad}} = \underline{\underline{1/2 d}}$

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Introduction of gas in reboiling system

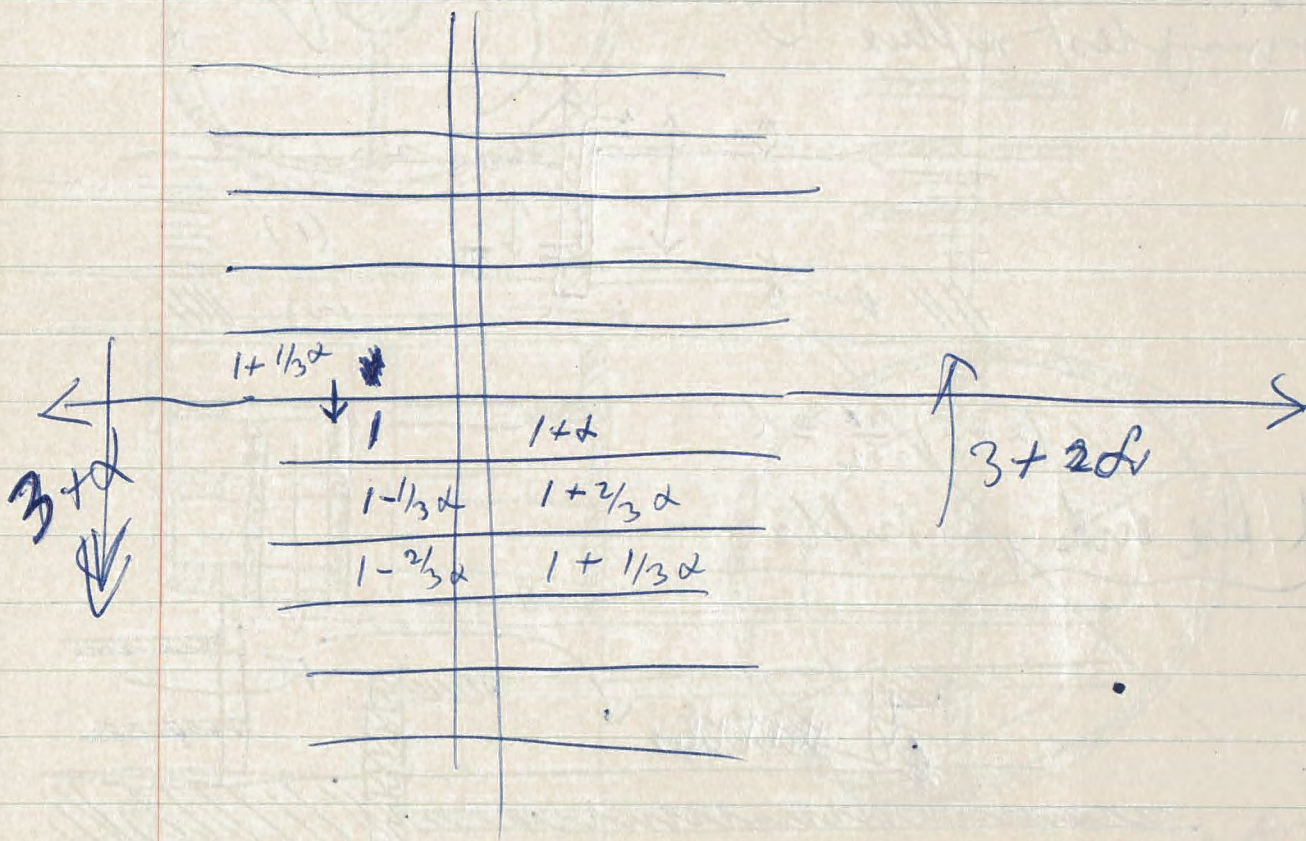


dashed since on other half



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# Crack transport in middle

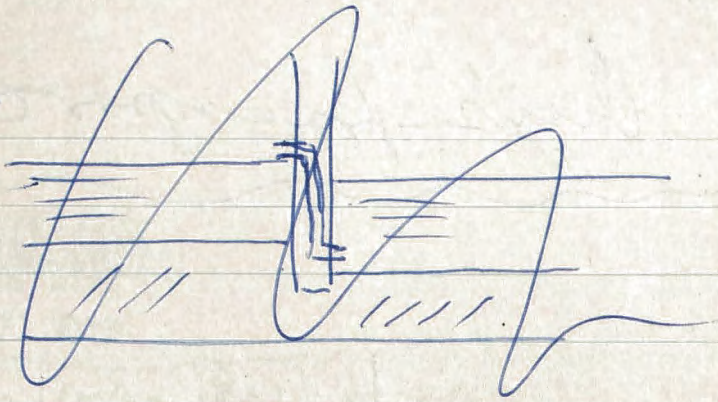


in each period transport is  $d$   
whereas change from section to section  
is only  $\frac{1}{3}d$  or  $\frac{1}{3}d$ . This is practically  
no transport. Perhaps better  
to drop condition of reflex composition  
identical with composition of location

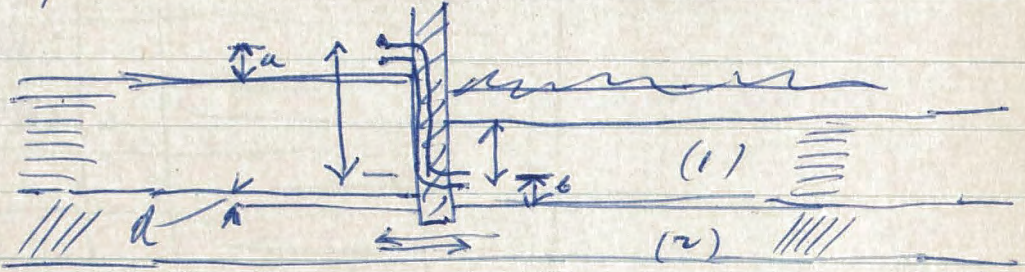


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Hydrostatics

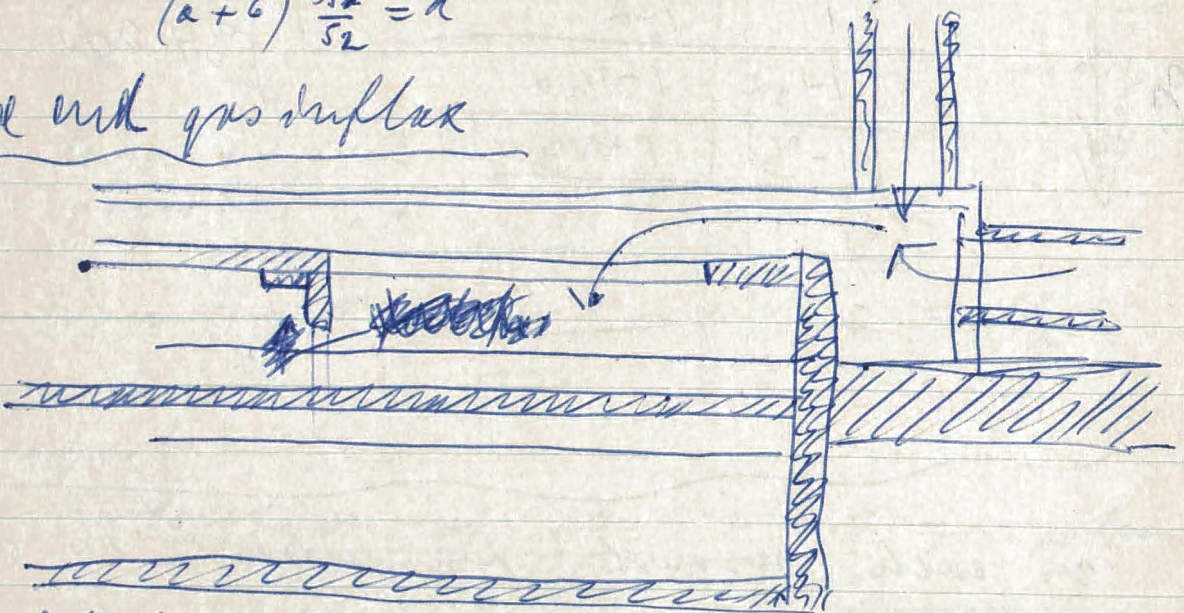


Simplest reflux



$$(a+b) \frac{1 \sigma}{52} = d$$

At the end gas reflux



Legend No. 1.

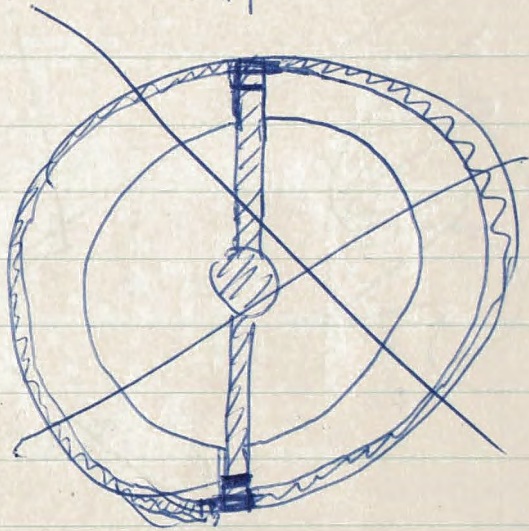
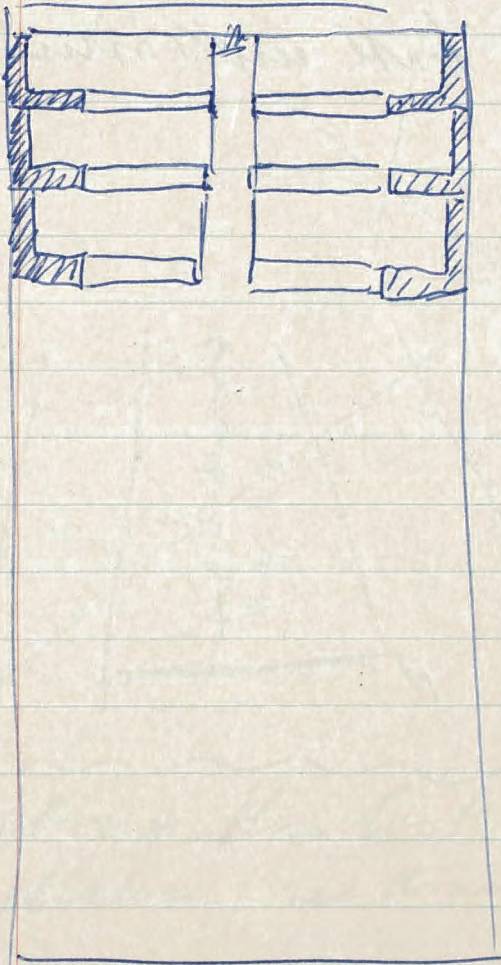
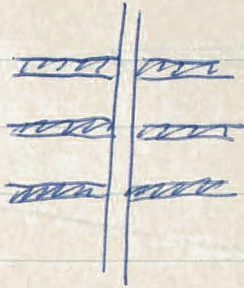
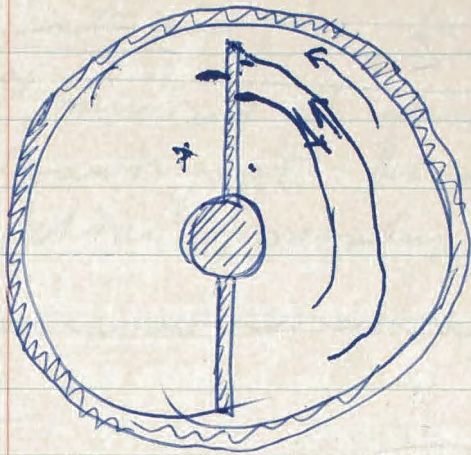
How should one withdraw at ends?

Feed in the middle no problem  
withdrawing possible, drawing not allowed  
if <sup>high</sup> pressure applied, through axis inter-  
mittently. Perhaps another method  
would call for equalizing pressure <sup>at</sup> ends  
and drawing down, then pump through

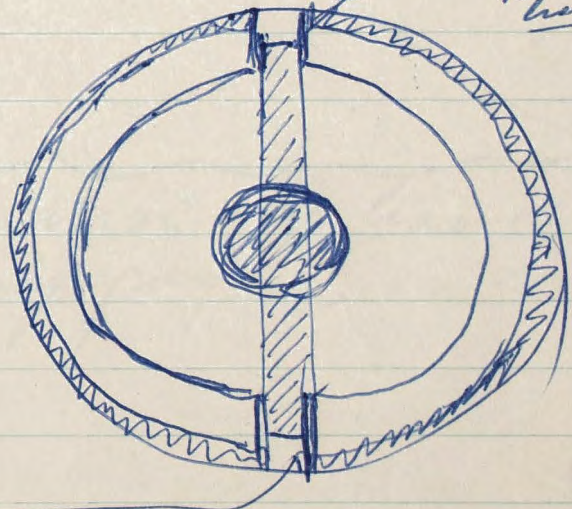


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space for axial flow here



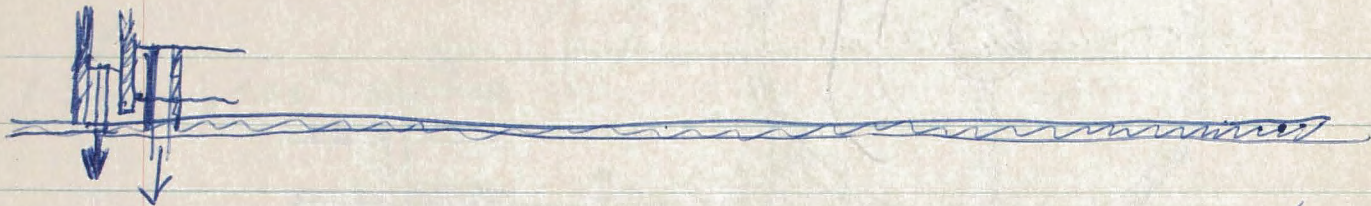
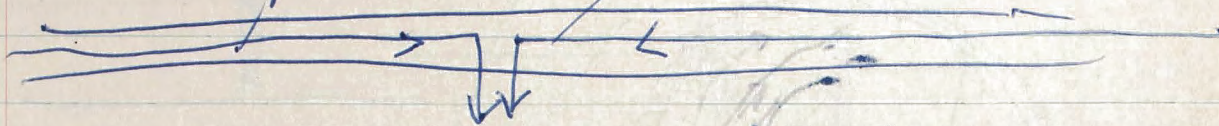
in this set too much space for axial flow; remedy see page 14



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head of lagged 1

head of lagged 2  
(only rotely)



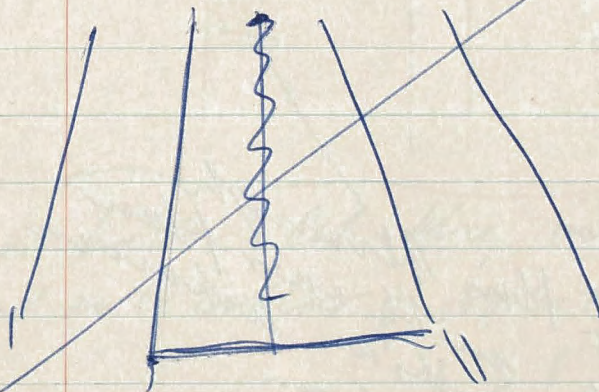
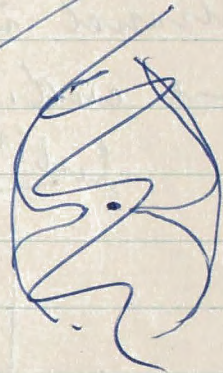
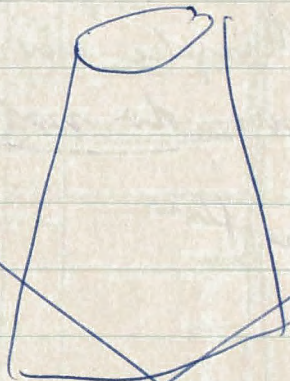
both ends similar



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But may be by feeding in middle  
withdrawing at equal amounts at both ends  
by drawing out pendule (like in liquid  
abstraction apparatus)

Sketches

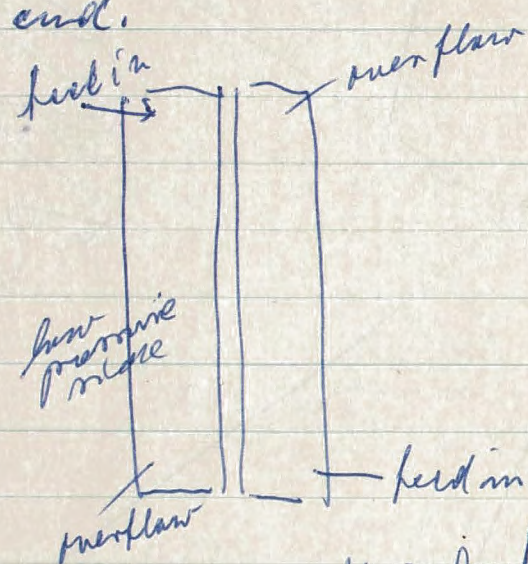


Adopting this last solution we have  
as follows (see drawing page 13)



How to make circulation?

perhaps by withdrawing at <sup>both</sup> ends from ~~both~~ one channel and feeding in through axis into other channel? suitable changes of concentration could then easily be made before feeding in. How to avoid that when one feed in into one channel overflow should go into action at the same spot? Maybe overflow could be in channel into which we do not feed at the same end.



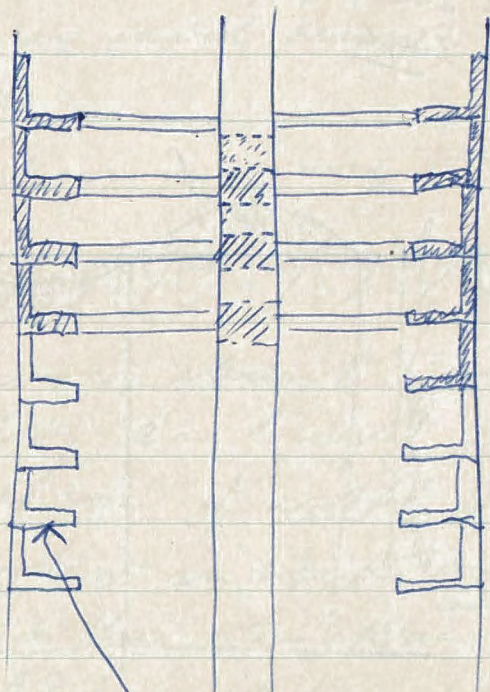
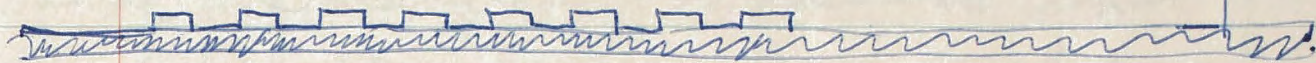
but I think this flow is in every section with overflow in every ~~section~~ section between two sides of proportion

low pressure side causes no difficulty but feed in at high pressure side would cause not only overflow at other end but also overflow in every ~~for~~ section into low pressure side

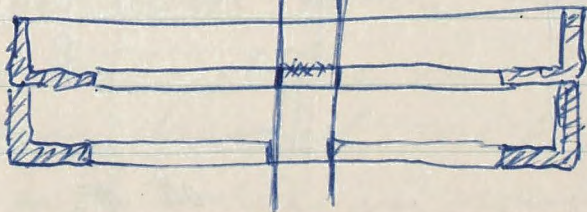


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remedy for remark page 10. bottom.



or better: let the rings be undivided  
and only collar & split  
partition

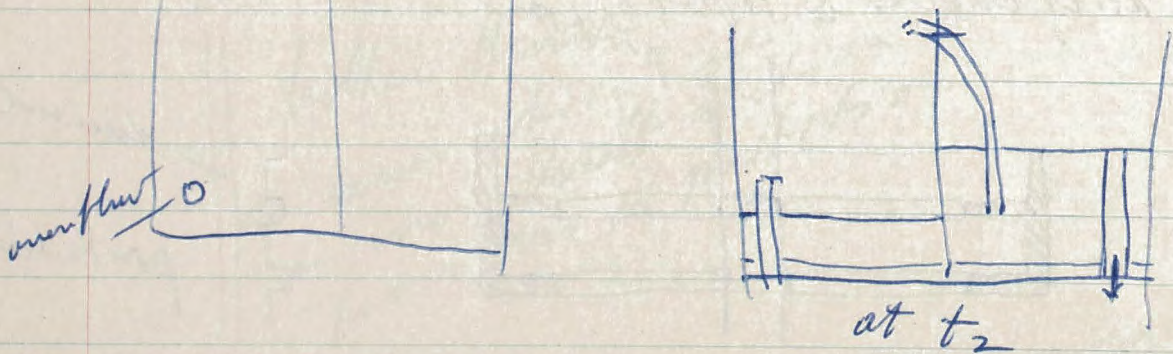
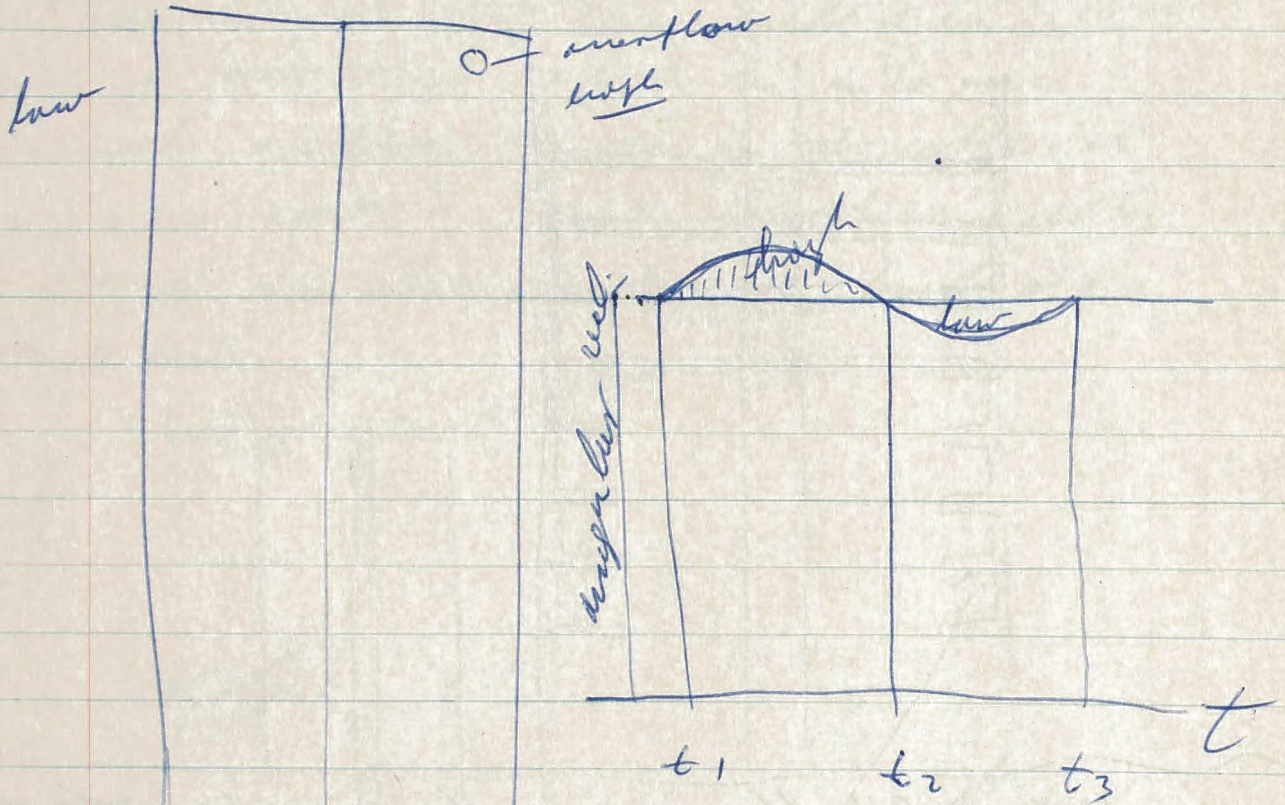
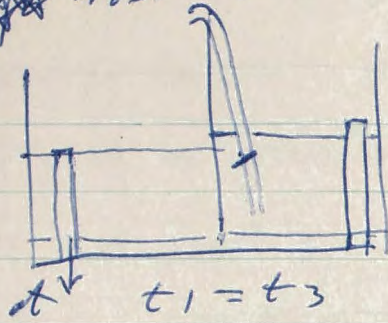


channel  
partition

axial flow best provided  
by channel in partition  
channel on both sides of partition



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 low ~~rot.~~ rot. vel.



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 What about outflow of No 2 liquid?



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unless feed in occurs when rotational speed high! This may be solution of problem!?

Could one maintain submergence axial circulation (having for instance two holes in each ring an axial bump gradient

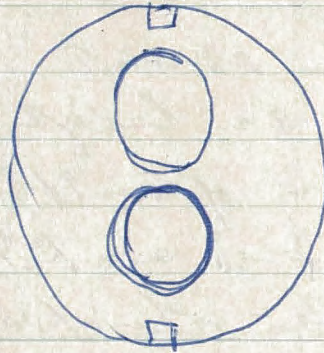
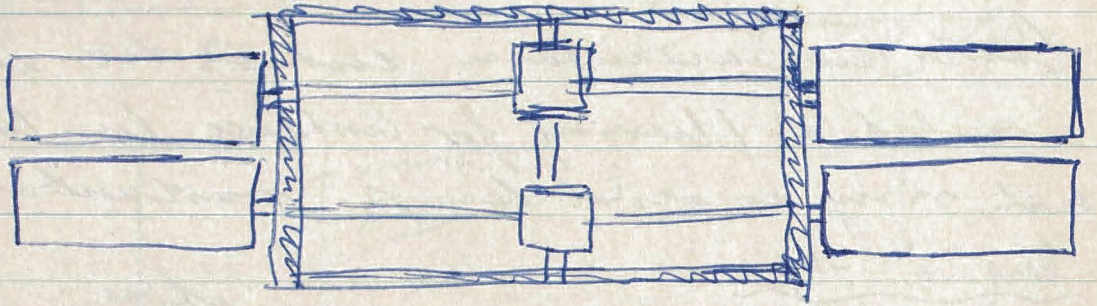
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No! above is wrong conception.

Up by way of operation of pump in submergence

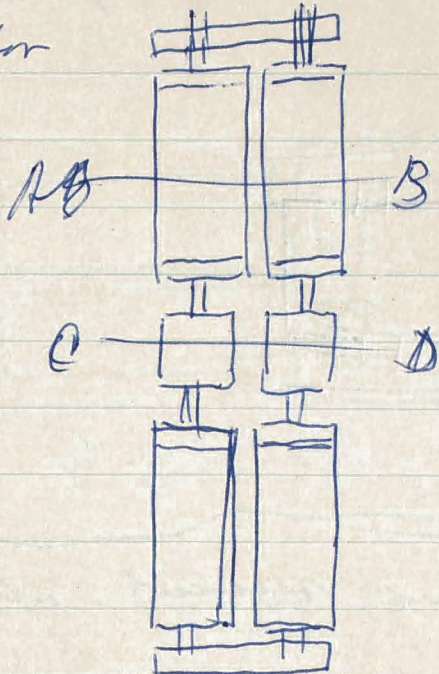
Once more about axial circulation: apparently in high pressure side because competition of outflow at end of channel and overflow in sections to low pressure side. This is the situation (simple) at end (at end) outflow puts upper limit on level. At low rotational speed there is overflow in sections to low pressure side but at high speeds level rises may reach outflow ~~and~~ at one end of channel; if amount which leaves there is fed back in the same channel at the other end at the same end into the low pressure channel we have circulation. During high rotational speed whole level rises on high pressure side, level falls on low pressure side below outflow level, because there is no inflow see sketch Page 17



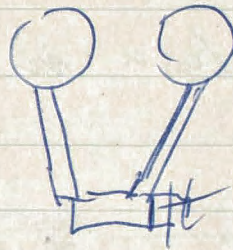




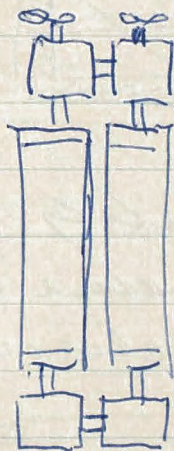
2 Motor



fluid drive to propeller??



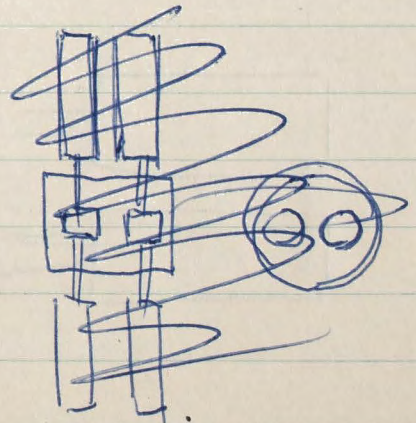
4 Motor



- Propeller Motor (in emergency motor also)

- Rotor Motor

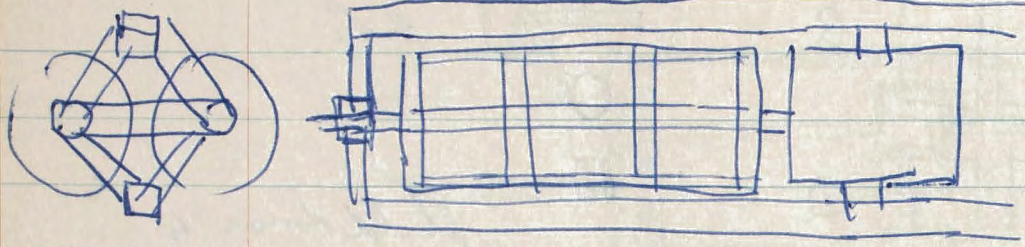
~~Will make~~  
~~External line~~



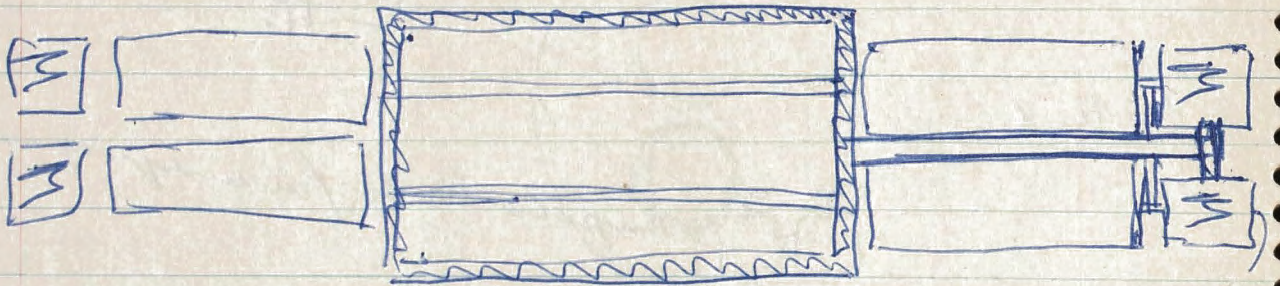


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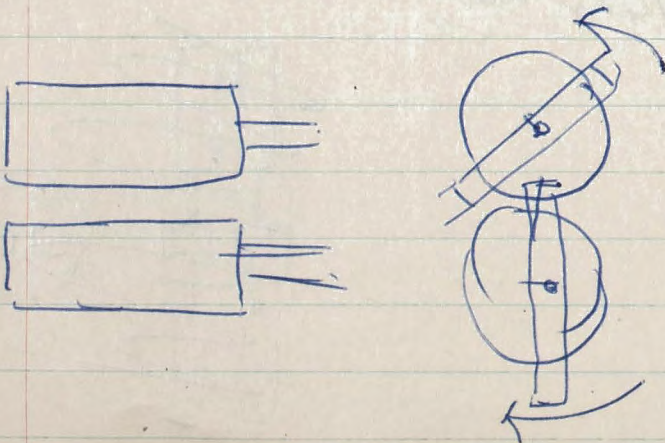
general lower to transmit forces



↳ Major Cabin in time reduced alternative



Other possibility (probably not) to create propeller from same ~~set~~ rpm as cylinder but change pitch

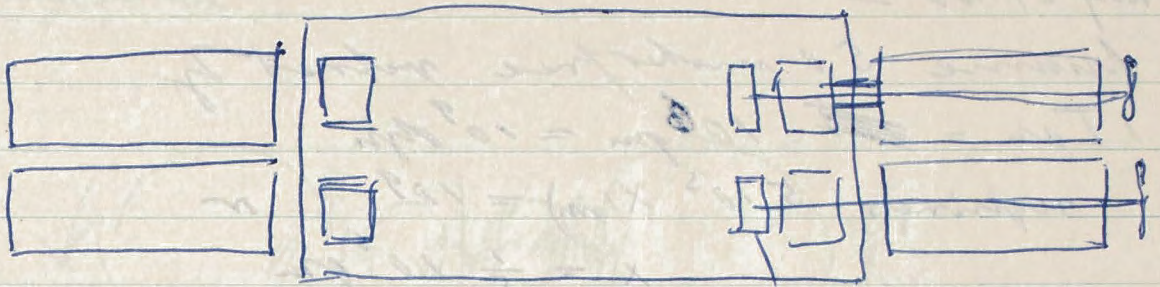


pitch <sup>not</sup> ~~not~~ under the propeller  
 depending on  
 radius of prop  
 must be smaller  
 than distance of  
 from axis  
 |||  
 |||  
 |||

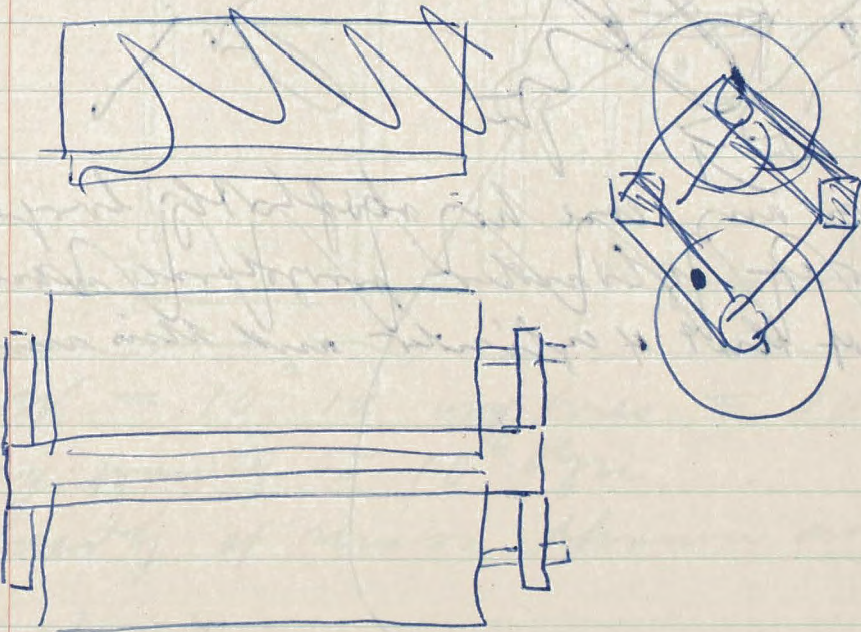


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4 Meters below and above



water by propeller  
as fluid source for propeller





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Assume 50 meter free velocity of

$$1 \text{ Ton} = \text{---} 10^6 \text{ gm} = 10^9 \text{ dyn}$$

$$\text{requires } 5 \cdot 10^3 \text{ X (mm)} = 129 \text{ or}$$

$$X = \frac{1}{5} 10^6 \text{ gm}$$

$$\frac{1}{5} 10^3 \text{ kg} = \underline{\underline{200 \text{ kg}}}$$

or 4 meter square moving air

It may be 1 m diameter 4 m long (thin)

Since



Propeller rotating  
in opposite dir.

problems of propeller

Since margin in any case has slightly longer than diameter of cylinder peripheral velocity of propeller less than that of cylinder and this may be enough

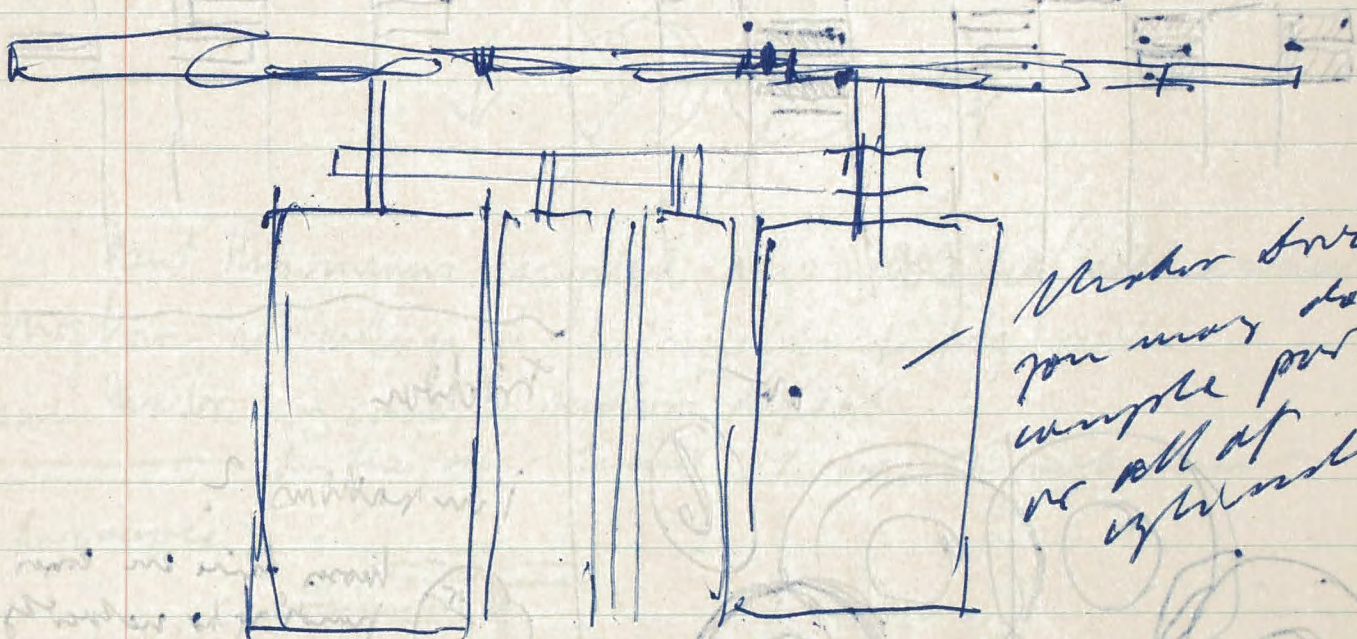
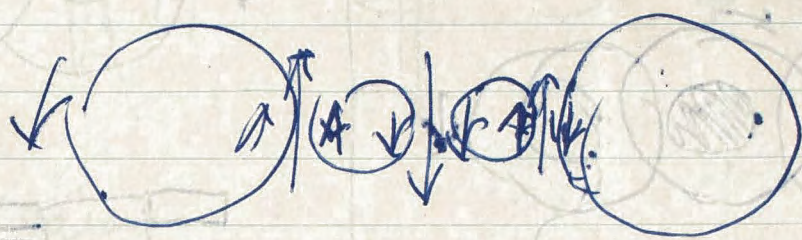


Since radius of propeller can be made equal or slightly longer than distance between the hubs of the cylinders velocity of propeller tip can be lower than of cylinder peripheral velocity and this may be enough



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In order to have same v. p in cylinders and propeller:



Order from you may do sample part or all of cylinders

1 kw =  $10^3$  10 erg/sec =  $10^{10}$  erg/sec  
 1 kg gravity =  $10^6$  dyn  
 velocity of mass thrown away:

$$\frac{\frac{1}{2} m v^2}{m v} = 10^4$$

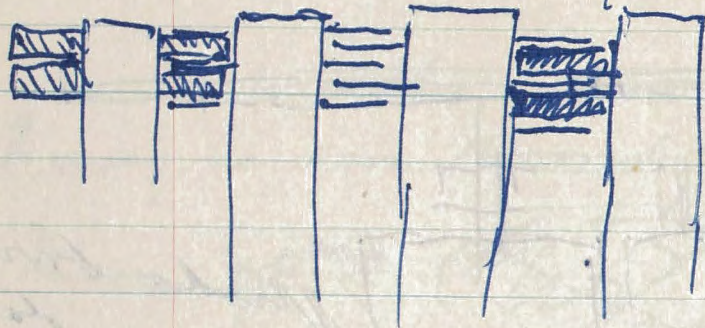
$$v = 2 \cdot 10^4 \text{ cm/sec} = 200 \text{ meters/sec}$$



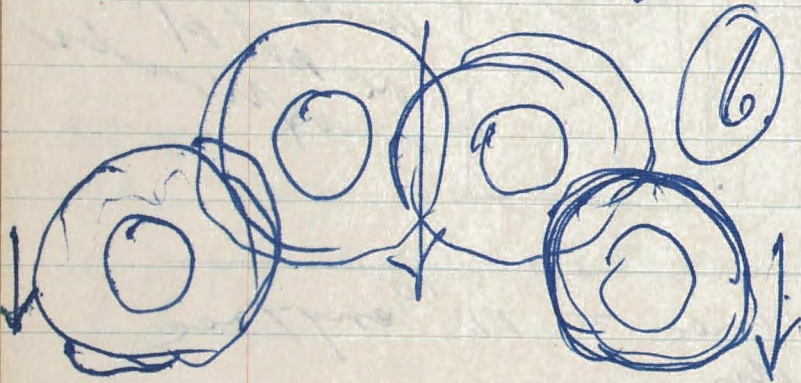
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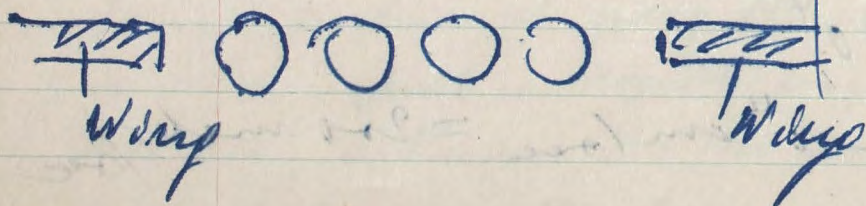
Different method (Q)



or

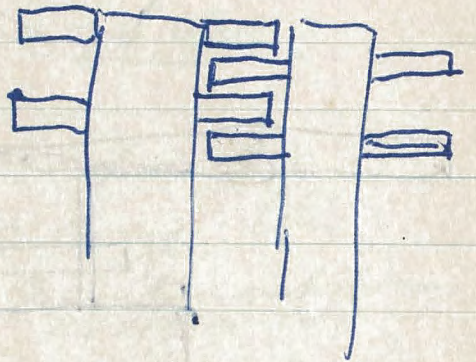
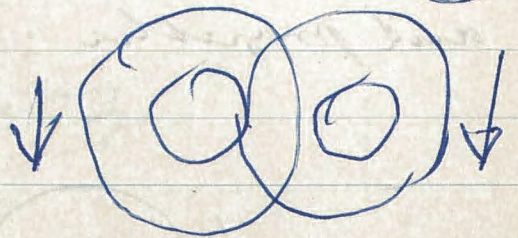


To (a)



or

(A)



Trickier

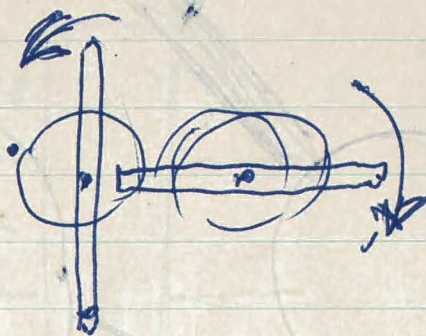
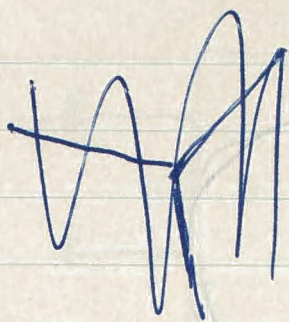
in patterns?



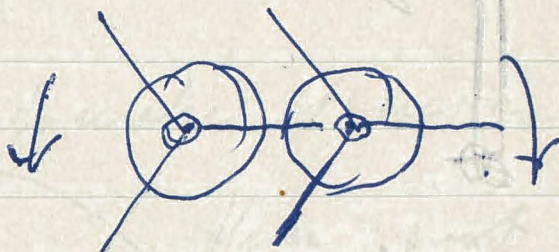
how time in cover  
padding to network  
in 75m



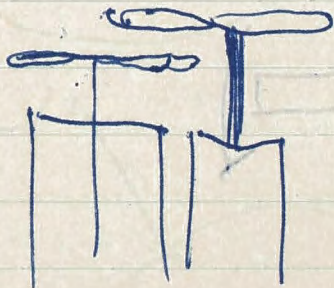
2 Blades



3 Blades



But this means coupled axis ~~rotated~~ (rather wheels)  
 May have advantage of being able to fly with  
 one motor in case of motor defect  
 ————— on the other hand if we do not want  
 to couple:

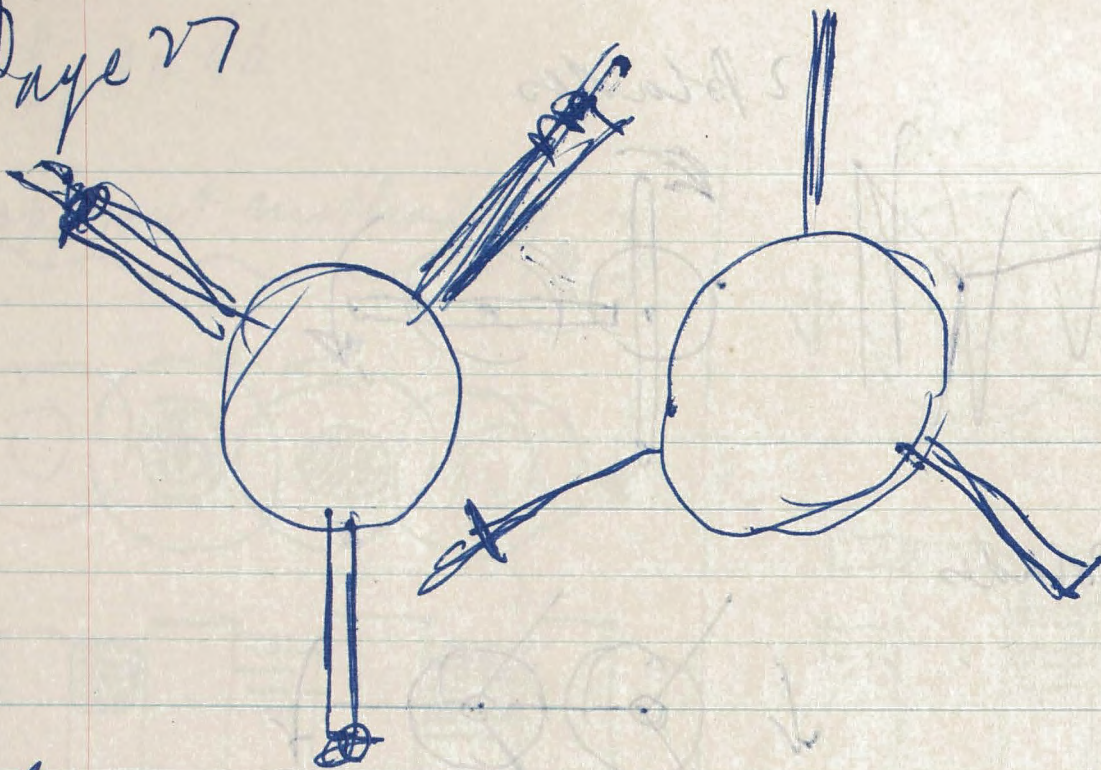


30 lb per square foot means 15 ft<sup>2</sup> 900 cm<sup>2</sup> or  
 $15 \cdot 10^4 \text{ g} \rightarrow 1.5 \cdot 10^7 \text{ dyn} = 1.3 v^2 \cdot 900$

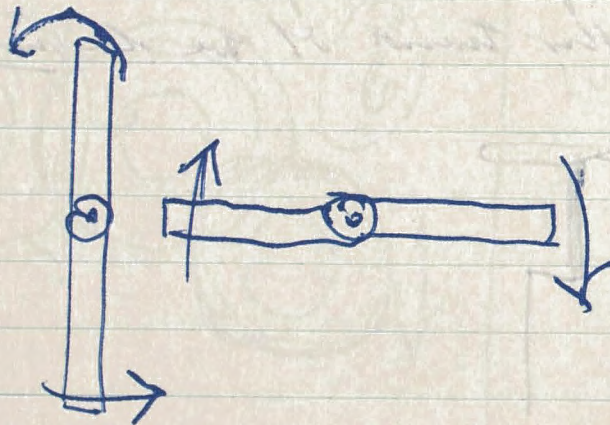
$$\frac{1}{9} \frac{1.5}{1.3} 10^5 = \frac{1.5}{1.17} 10^4 = v^2 \quad v = 10^2 \text{ cm/sec}$$



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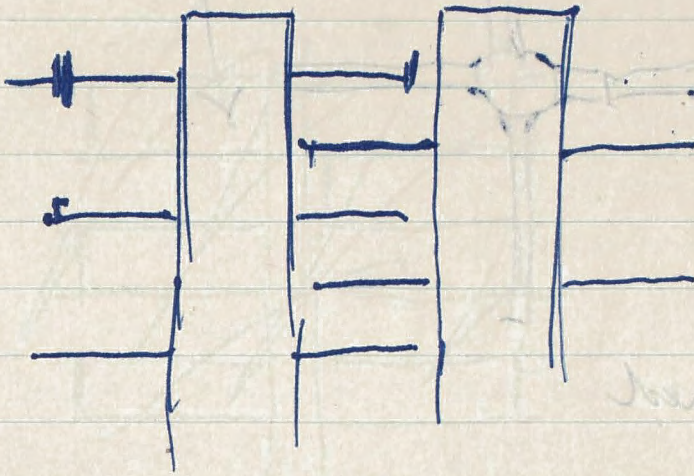
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two might do



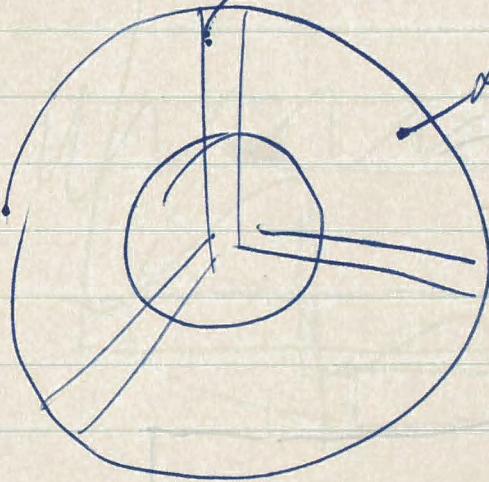
what about they at tip?



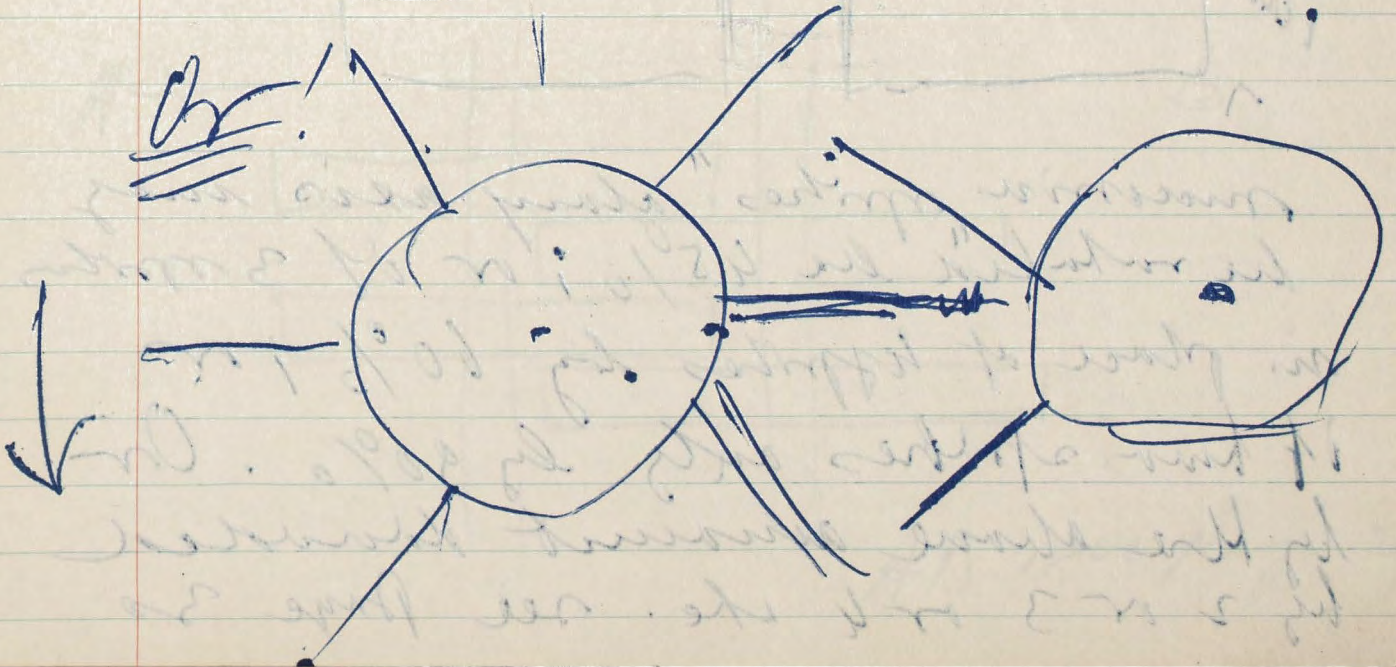
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to make it more rigid

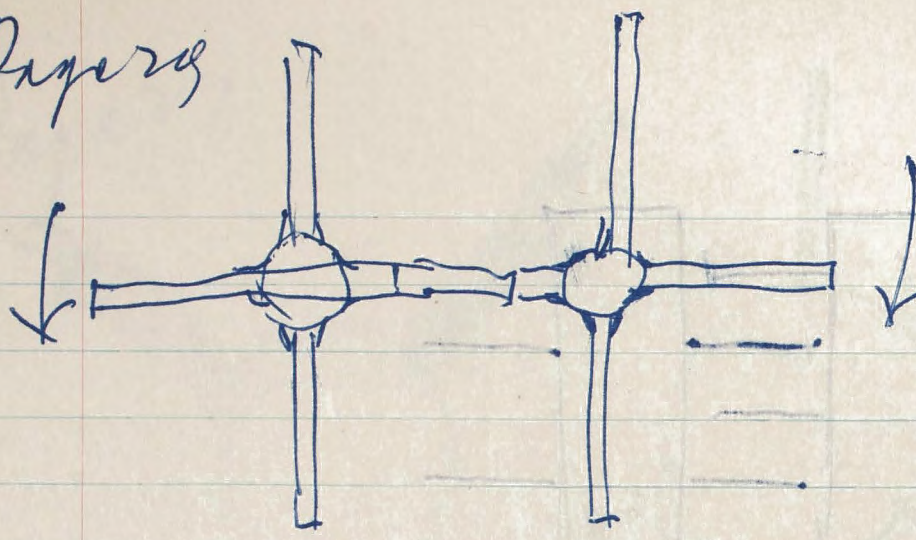


drive just enough to transmit force, lifting the system

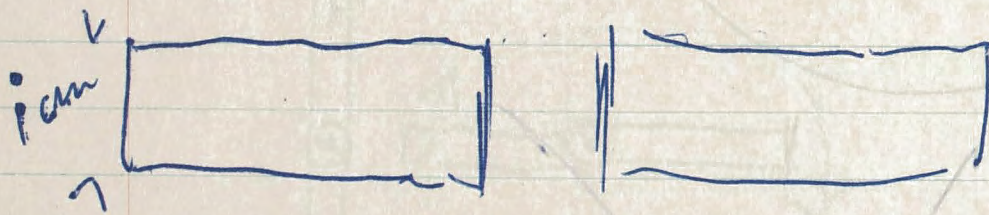
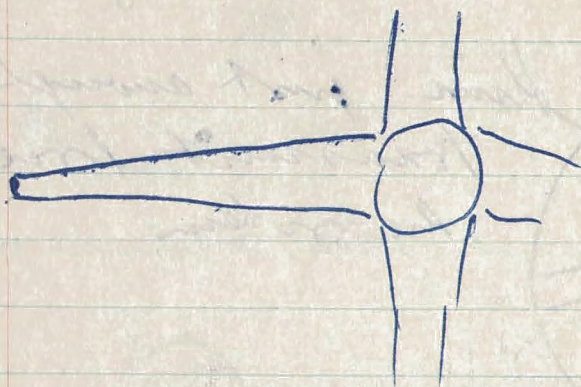




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not symmetrical



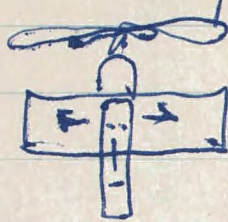
"successive spikes" along axis may be rotated by  $45^\circ$ ; or of 3 spikes in place of 4 spikes by  $60^\circ$ ; or if two spikes only by  $90^\circ$ . Or by the above amount divided by 2 or 3 or 4 etc. see Page 30





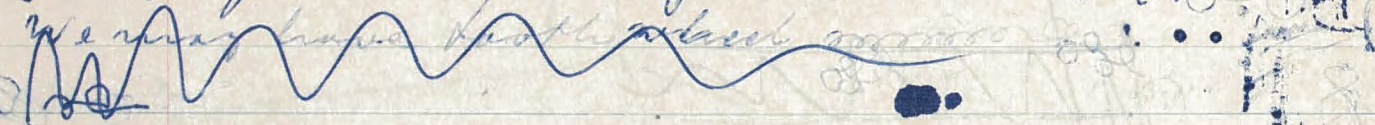


Mechanically: Helicopter, only  
not rotating cabin: short 1 out as helicopter  
board take plane



No correction for wind this way!

Is it possible to synchronize??



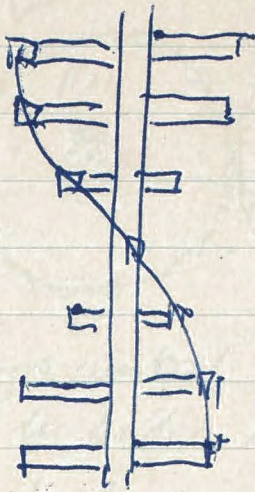
We may have tooth wheel to ensure synchro-  
nism but do not want too much load  
on tooth wheel.

Axis of No 1 could control motor No 2 and  
vice versa in some manner may be.

Or joint feeding with gas and in addition  
each unit is fed by additional gas  
controlled by relative velocities or  
relative position of "blades" in such  
rotational

a manner that additional gas  
is given to unit if it tends to lag  
lubricated  
or if tooth wheel  
to strain on tooth wheel





The two spirals in opposite direction if not synchronous operation planned; otherwise spirals in same direction and spikes "meet" when top of one closest to axis of other

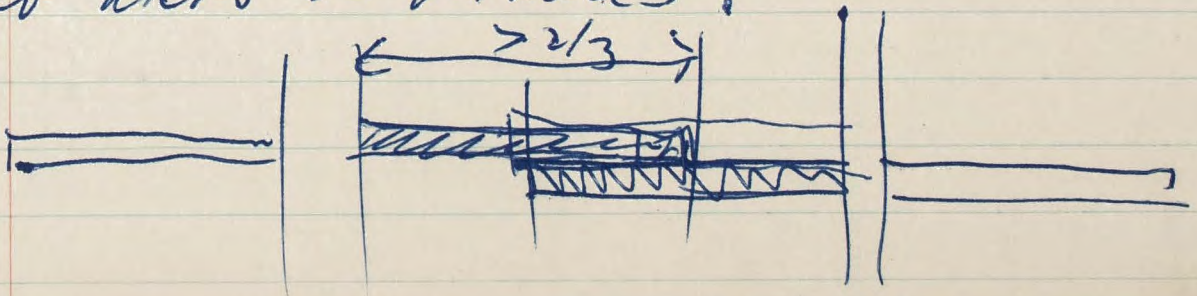
If we have ~~two~~ above for distance 2 spikes, like above, we may have a double or quadruple spiral etc. that is first spiral starts like this



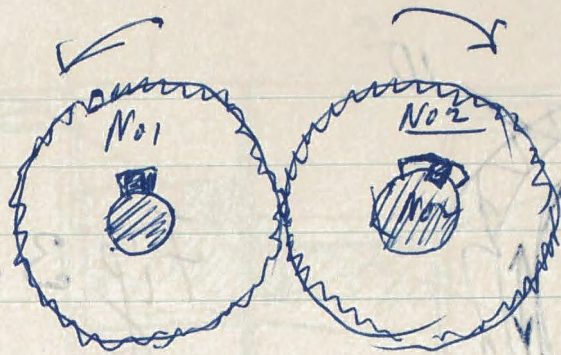
and second spiral starts like this:  $\longleftrightarrow$

etc.

In drawing let us spikes reach a little above ~~that~~ of distance of two axes as drawn:



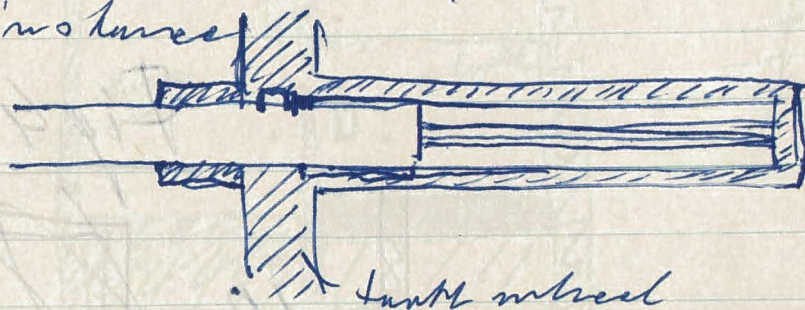




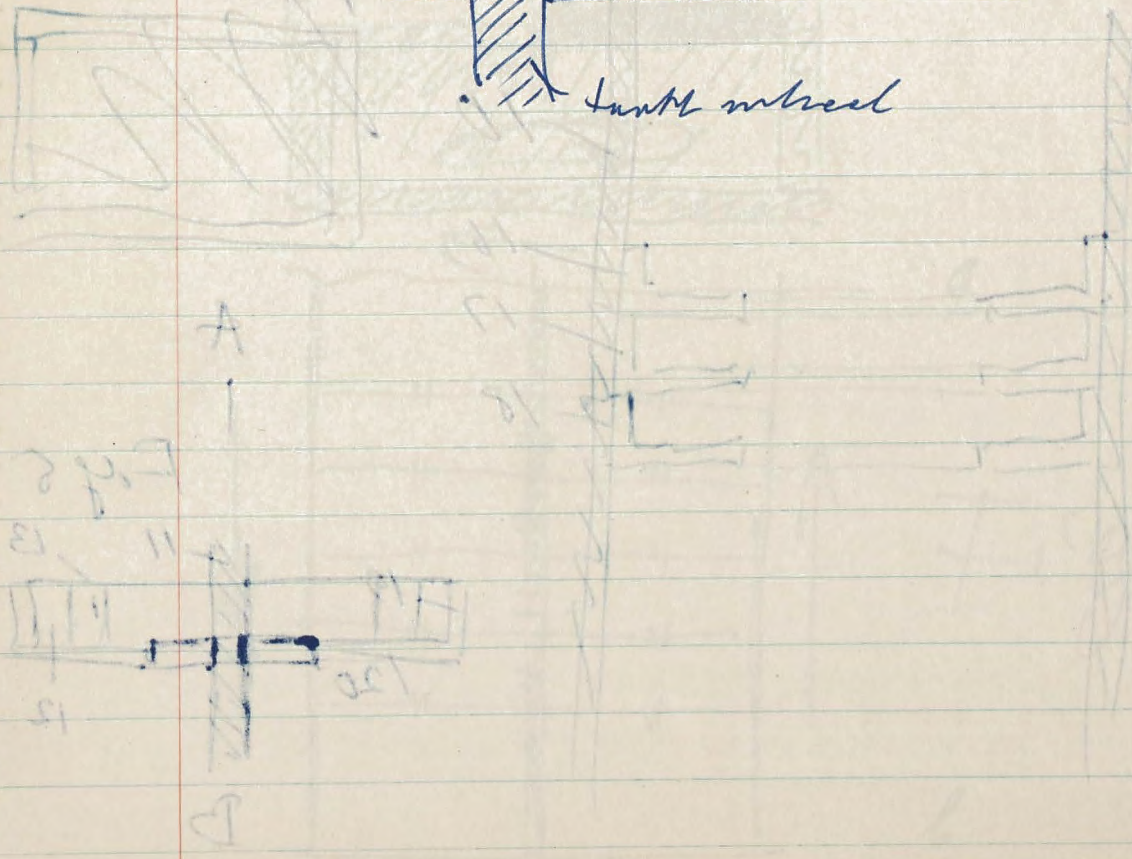
Relative position of  
No 2 wheel to No 2 axis  
controls additional  
force to the other 2

Perhaps control by strain rather than position  
would be better but true? This means for instance  
length of wheel on axis does not rotate freely even  
within limited angle part is held in normal  
position ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> some elastic manner.

For instance



length wheel





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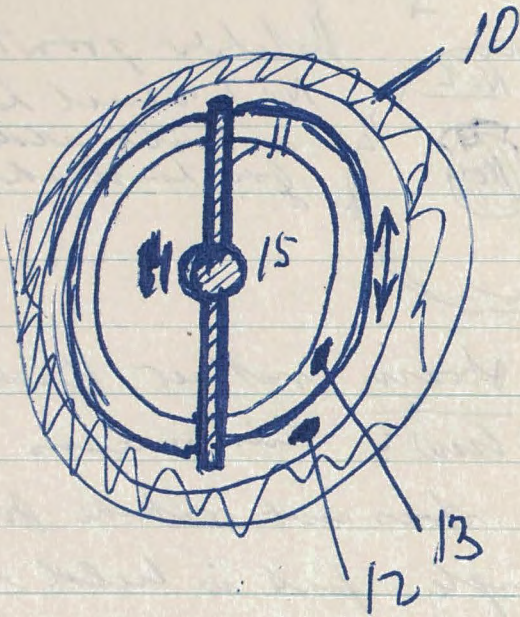


Fig 3.

Draw overflow!

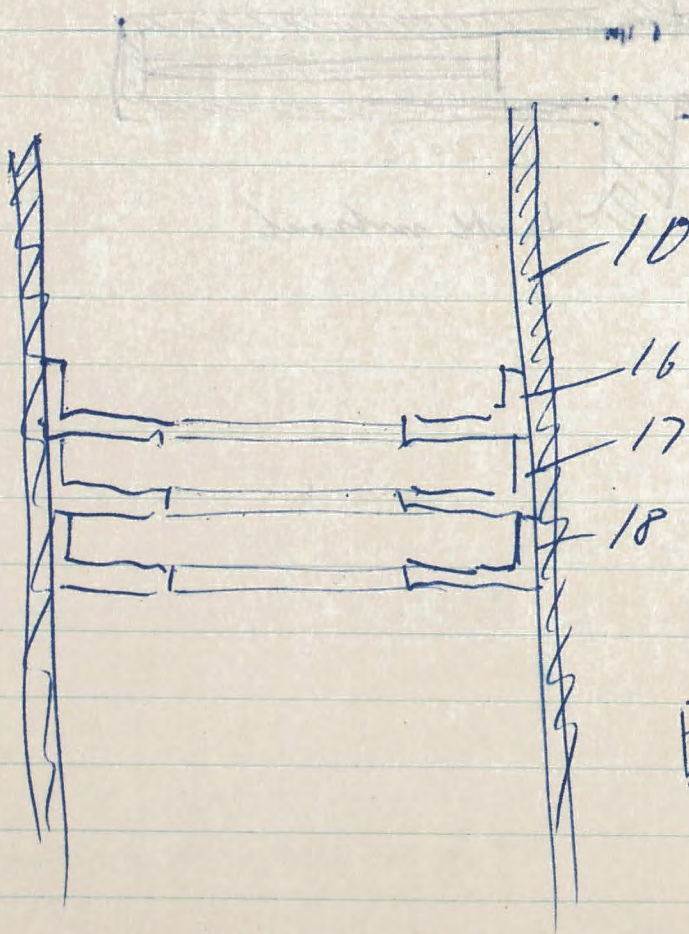


Fig 4

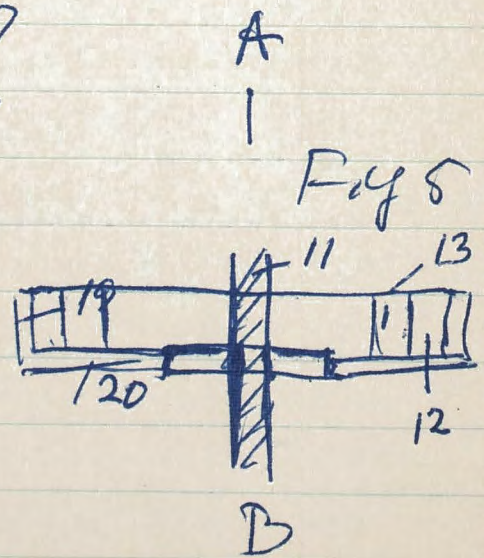
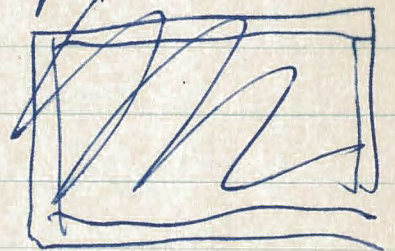


Fig 5



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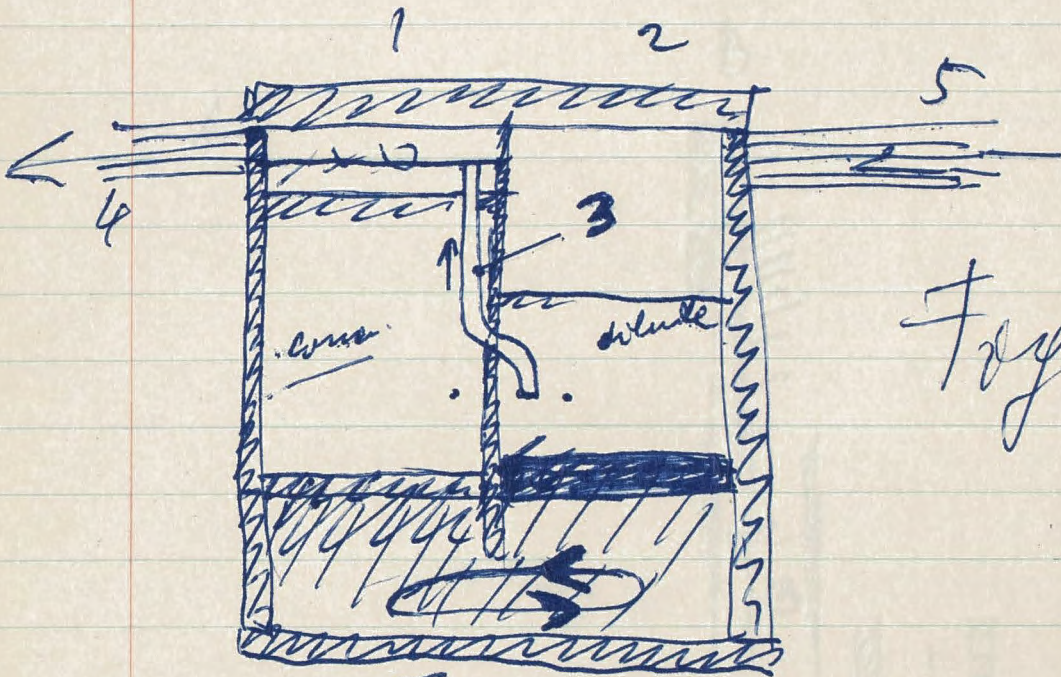
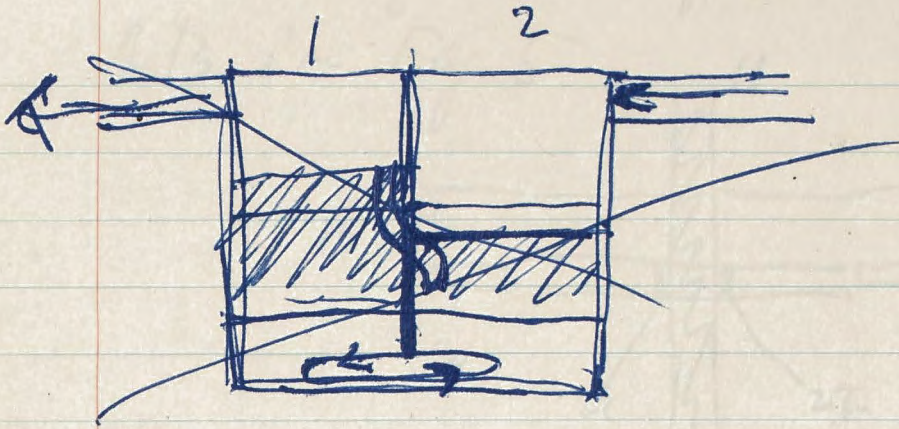
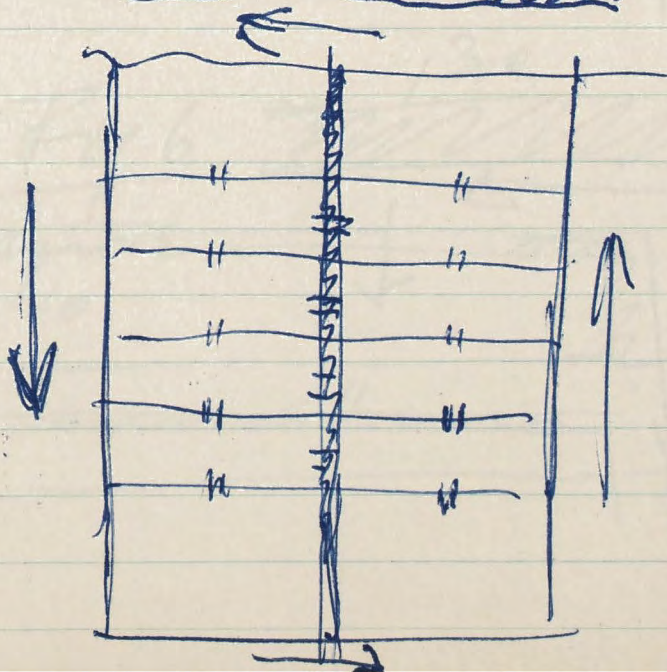


Fig 1



a

Fig 2

b



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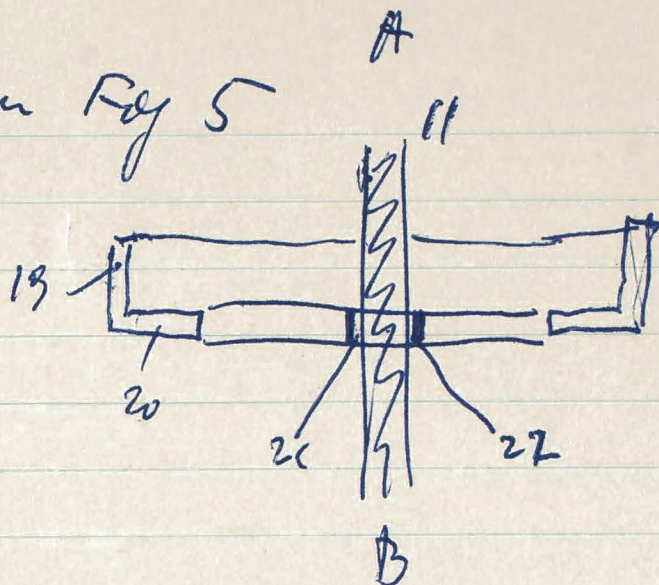
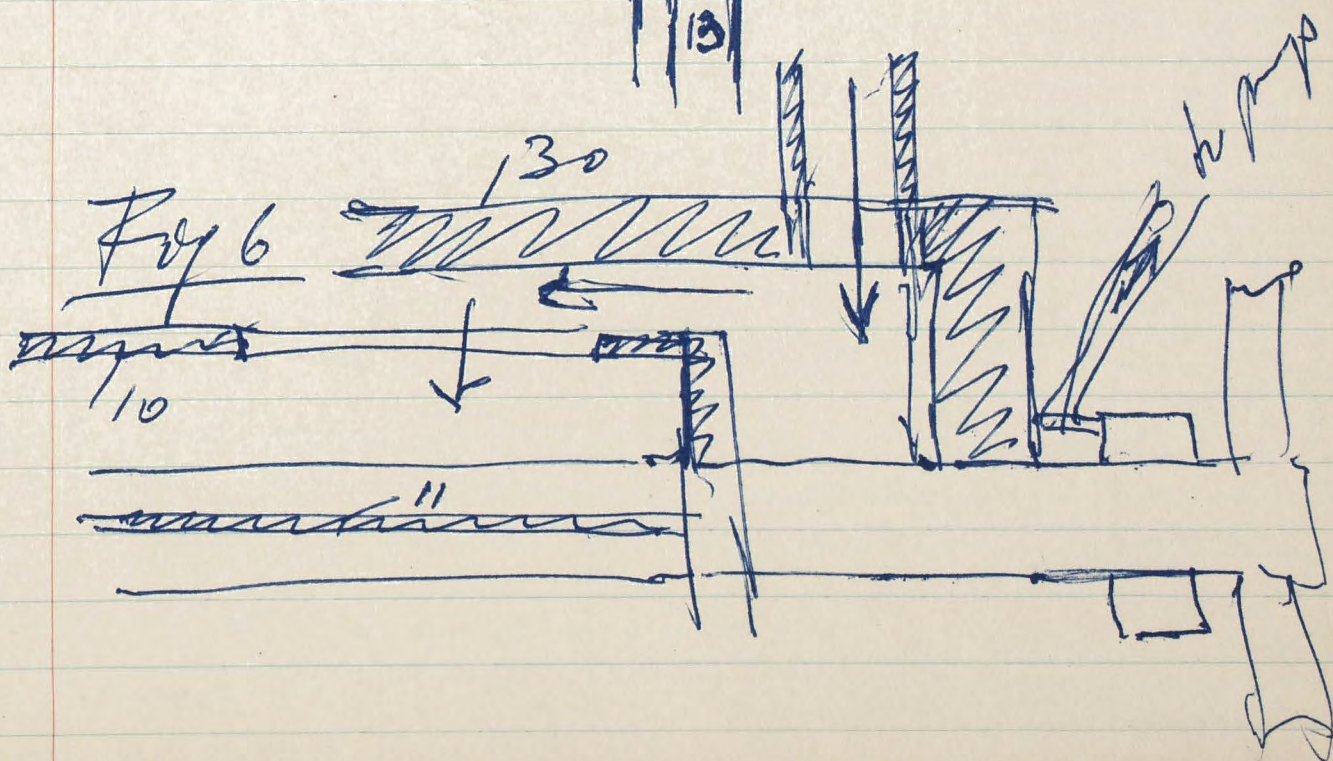
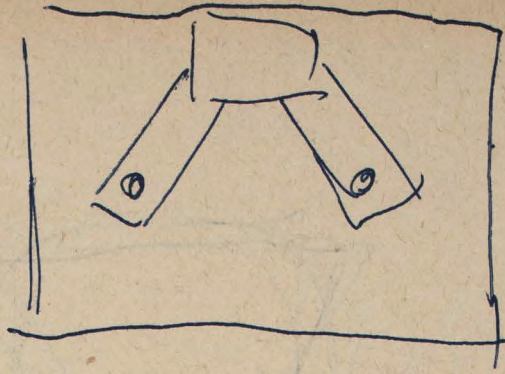


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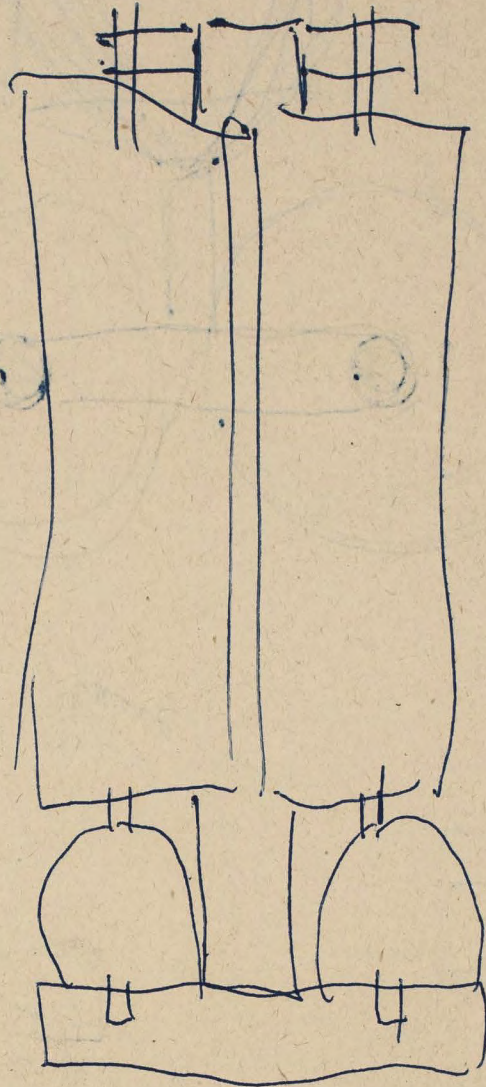
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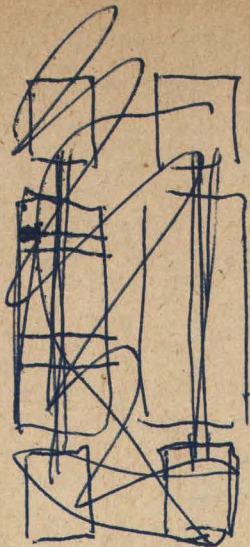


Ventil

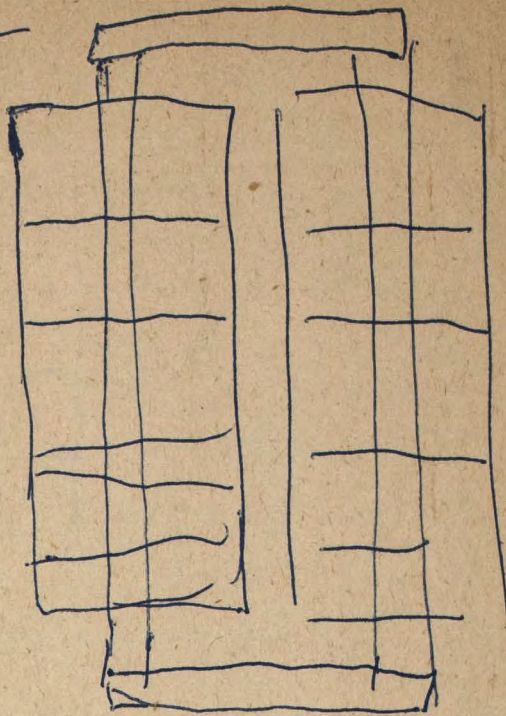




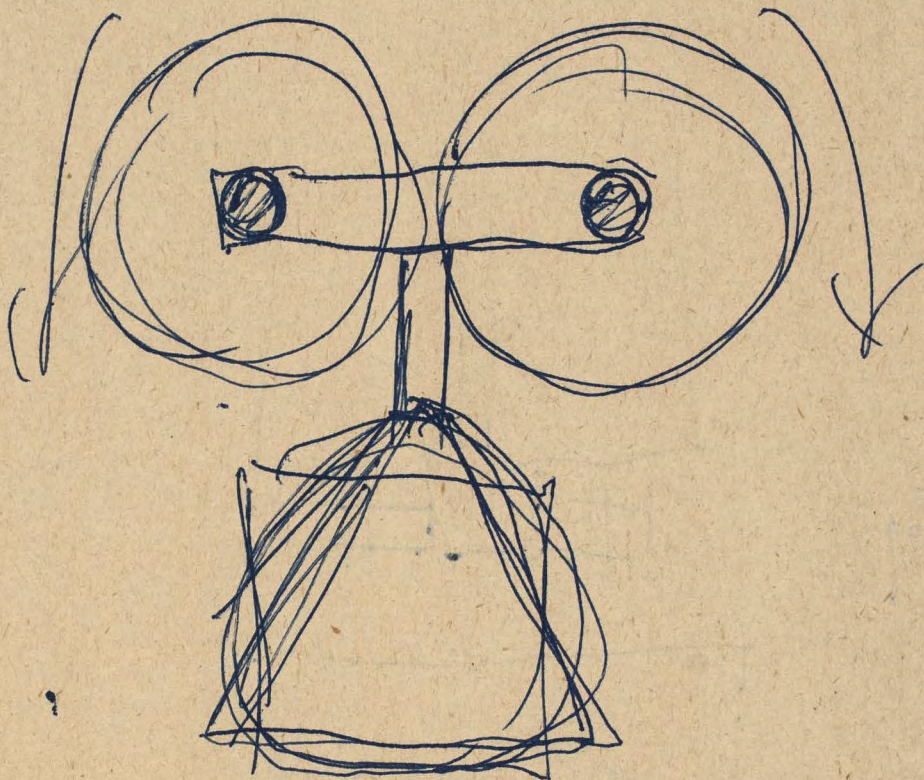
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Plane





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