

Hydrological Measurements

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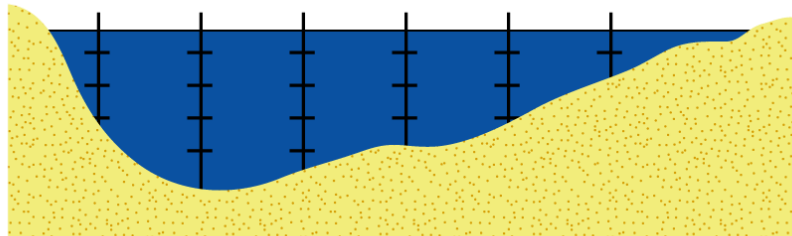
1. Discharge and Stream flow Measurements



Discharge & Streamflow measurements

-Point velocity & velocity area method

$$Q = \int^A u \cdot dA \approx \sum^n u_i \cdot \Delta A_i$$



- Three point measurement (measured away from the water surface):

$$\bar{u} = 1/3\{u_{0.2} + u_{0.6} + u_{0.8}\}$$

or

$$\bar{u} = 1/4\{u_{0.2} + 2 \cdot u_{0.6} + u_{0.8}\}$$

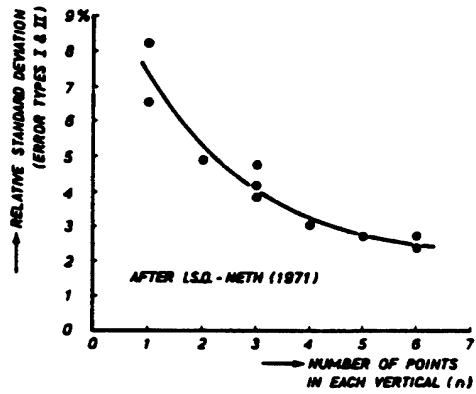


Figure 5.3: Influence number of points in the vertical

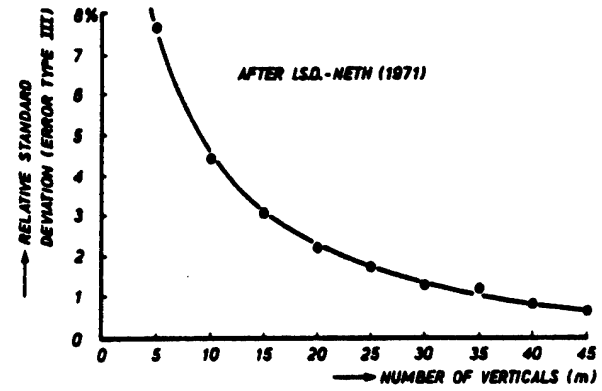
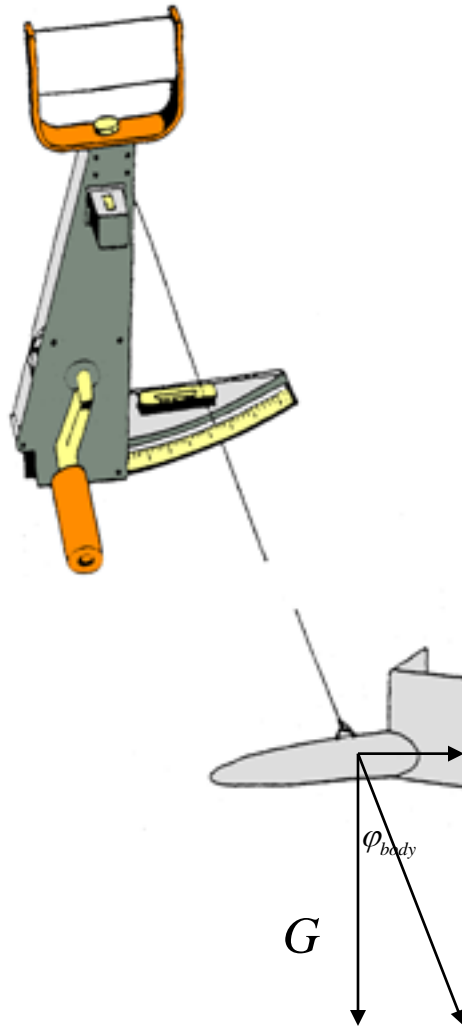


Figure 5.4: Influence number of verticals in the cross-section

Pendulum



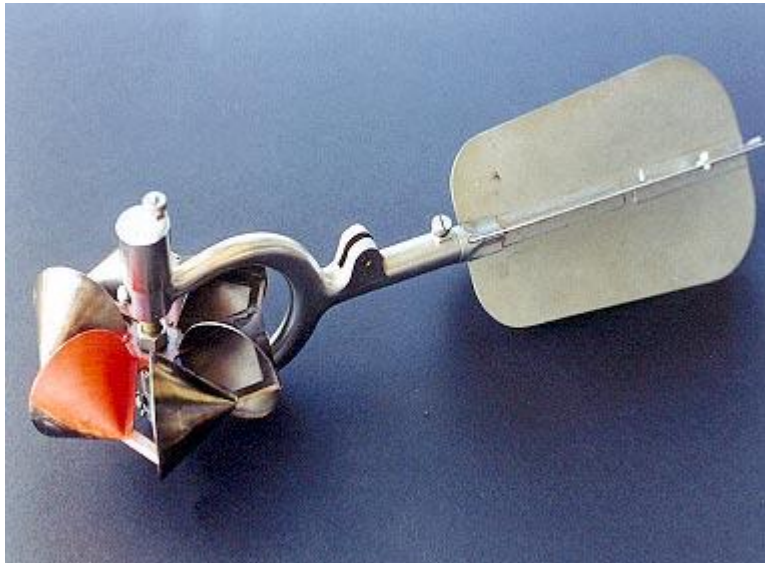
$$\tan \varphi_{body} = \frac{F_N}{G} \quad \text{hence}$$

$$u^{-2} = \text{coefficient } t \cdot \tan \varphi_{body}$$

$$F_N = C_N \cdot 1/2 \cdot \rho \cdot u^2 \cdot A$$

Cub and propeller current meter

Cub



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propellor

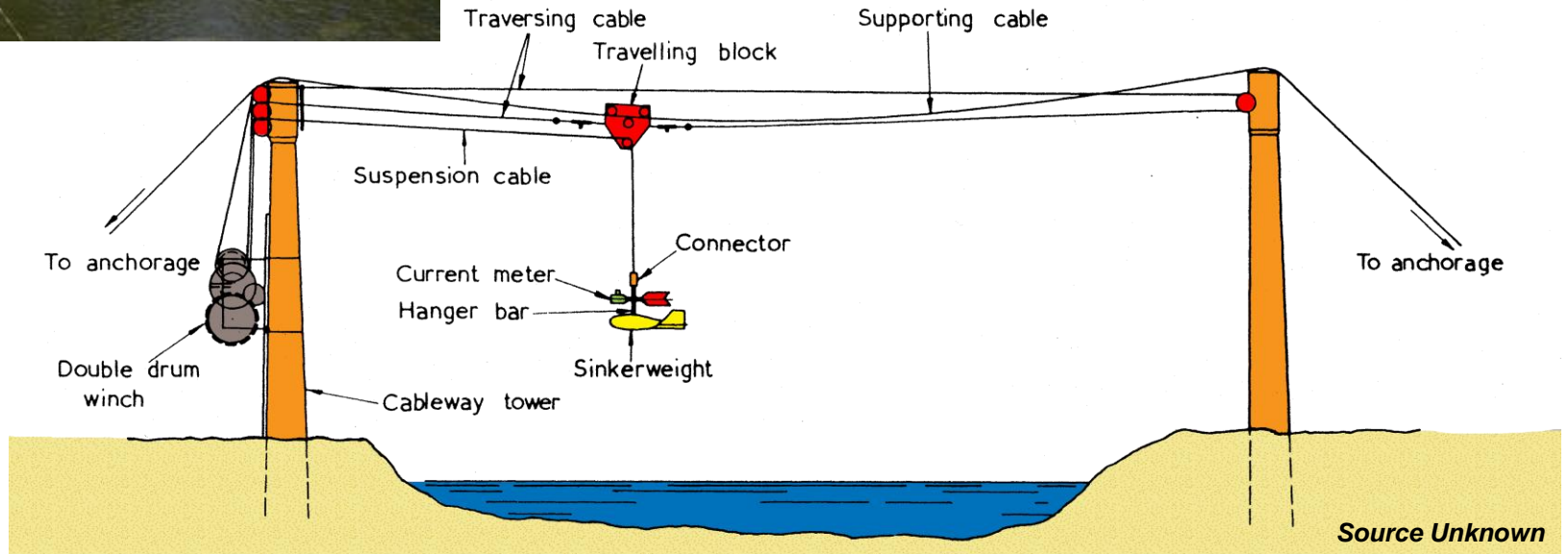


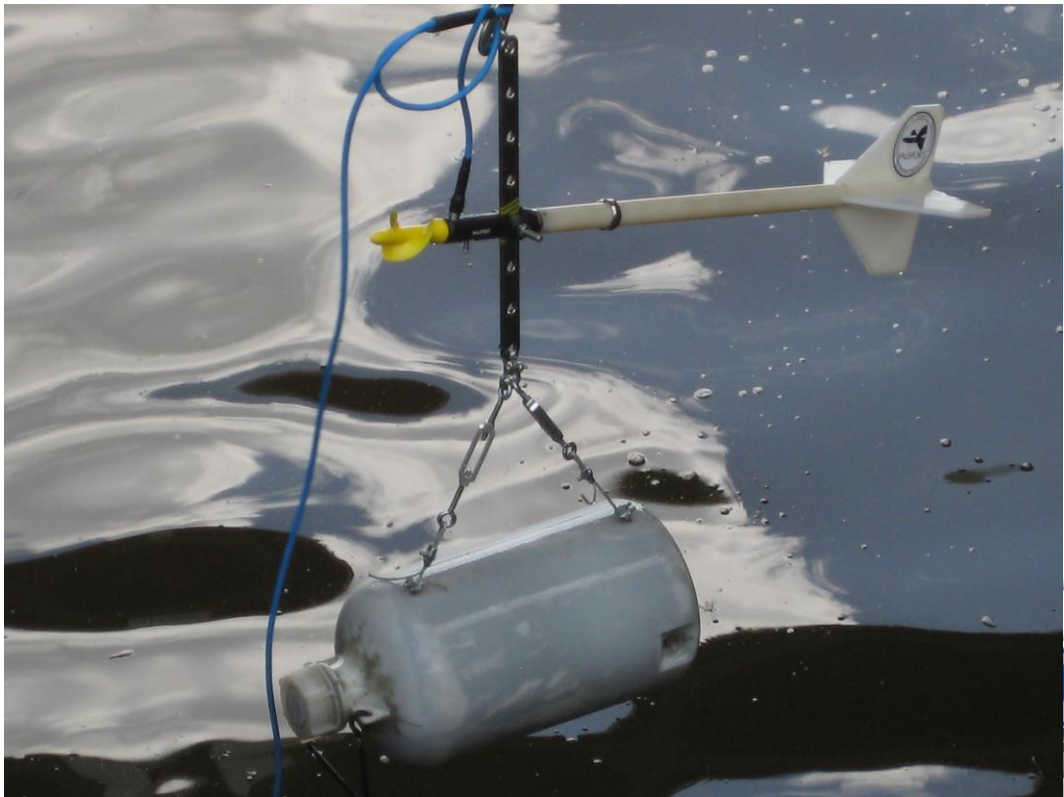
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Wading



Cable way

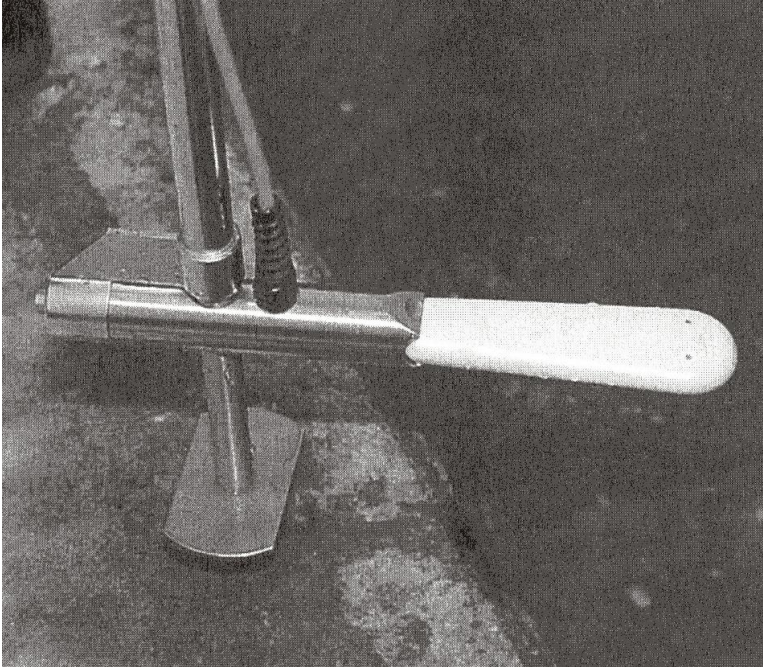




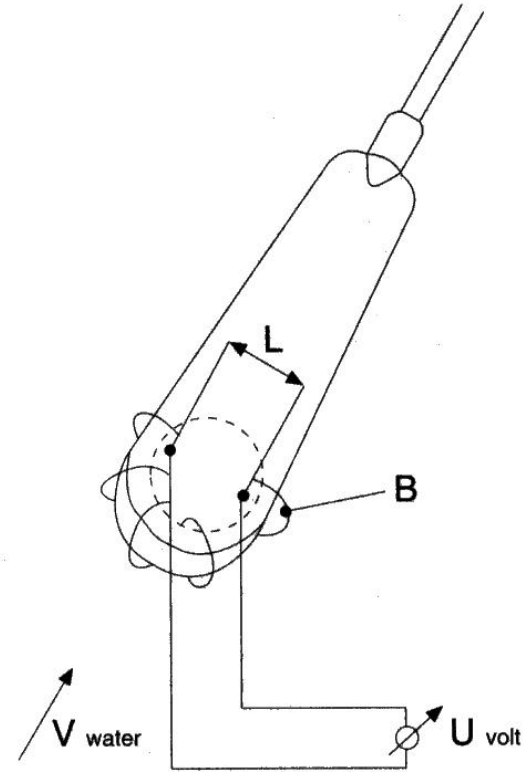
Bridge support



Electromagnetic streamflow



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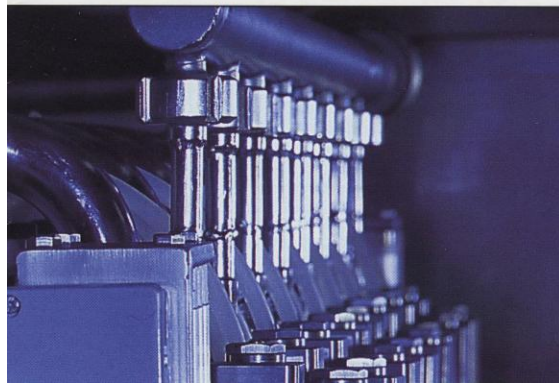
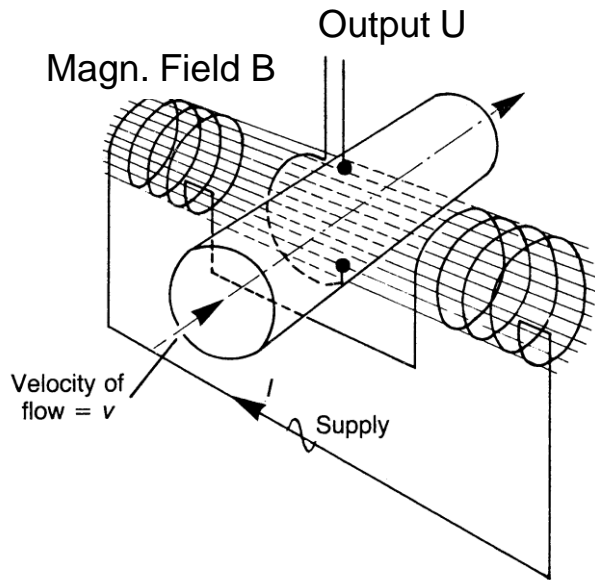


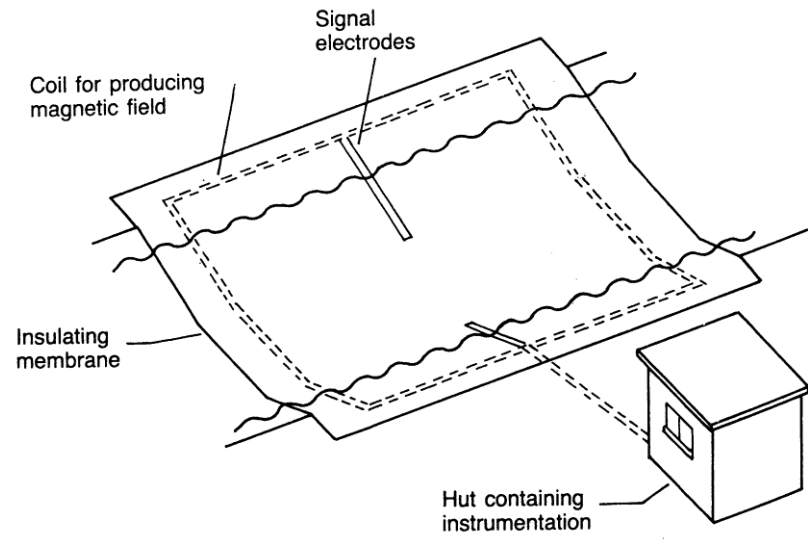
$$U = K \times B \times v_{\text{water}} \times L$$

Electromagnetic streamflow measurements (pipe flow)

$$Q = K * \frac{U * L}{B}$$

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Schematic view of electromagnetic gauge with coil installed below channel bed

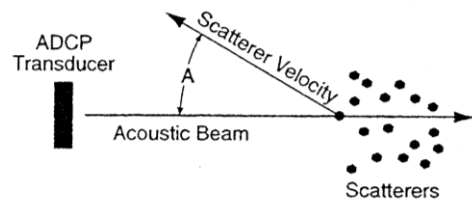
Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler ADCP

The principles of doppler

$$F_d = F_s \cdot \frac{v}{c}$$

F_d is the Doppler shift frequency
 F_s is the frequency of the sound under stagnant condition
 v is the relative velocity between the sound source and the sound receiver [m/s]
 c is the speed of sound [m/s]
 detected frequency **increases** for objects moving toward the observer

in water:



Transmitting and receiving:

$$F_d = 2 \cdot F_s \cdot \frac{v}{c}$$

Component parallel to flow:

$$F_d = 2 \cdot F_s \cdot \frac{v}{c} \cdot \cos A$$

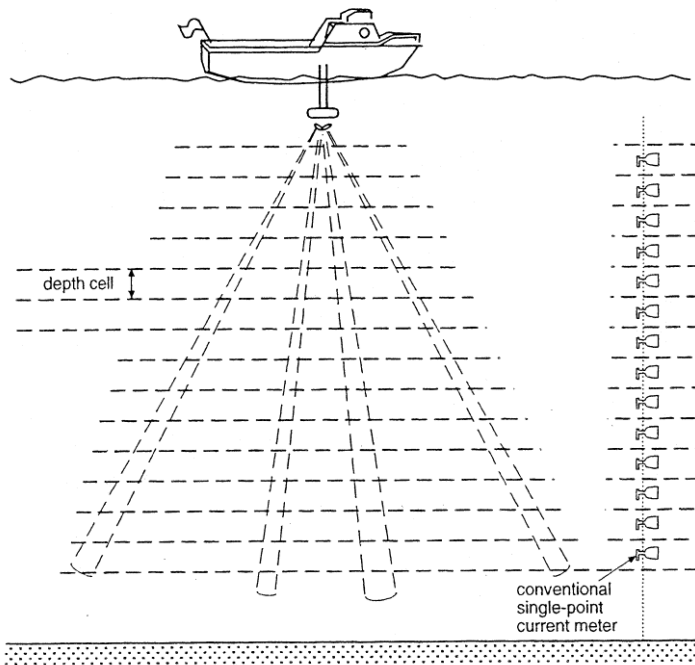
ADCP

Pro's:

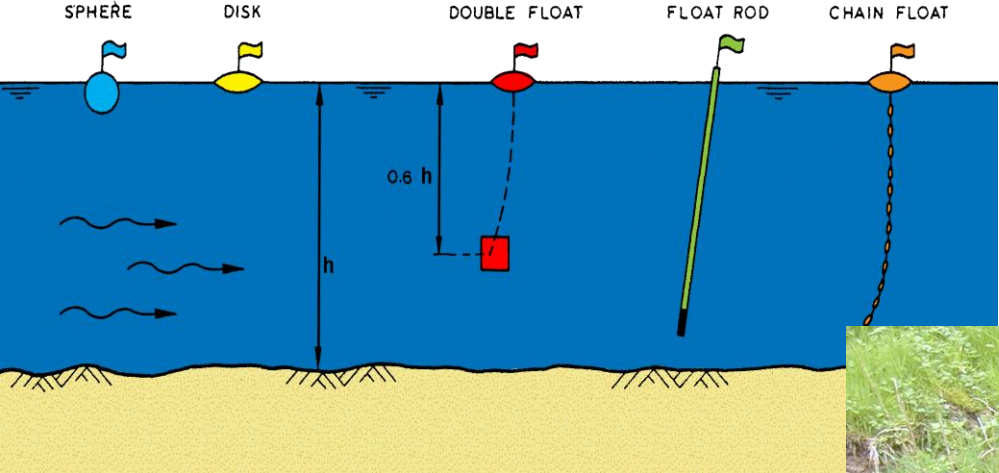
- continuous
- almost complete vertical
- velocity in 3-dimensions

Cons:

- Deep water
- Expensive, trained personnel



Floats:



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Scheldt fieldwork, tidal movement

