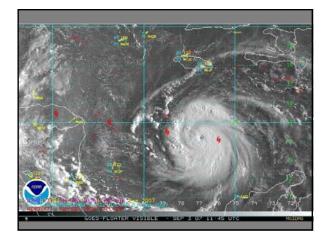
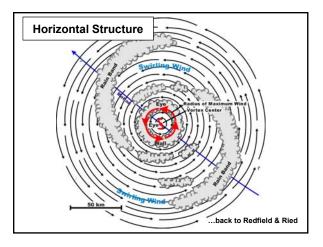
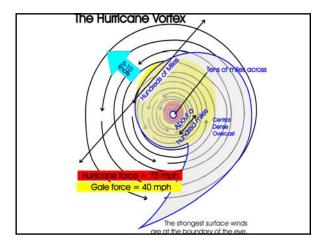


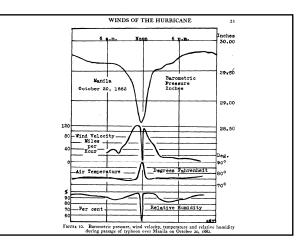
Assignment:

- For Next Time:
- SW, 31-60: 19th Century
- E, 68-71: Samoa Cyclone
- E, 82: Herndon and the Central America 1857.



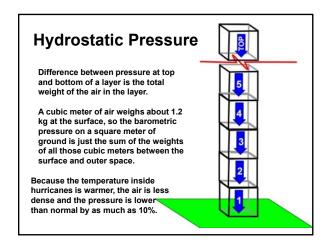


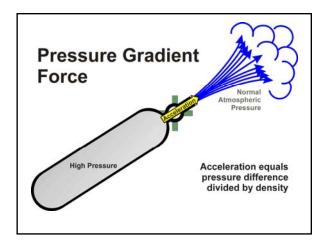


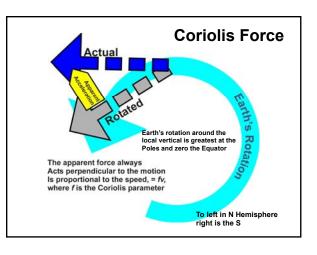


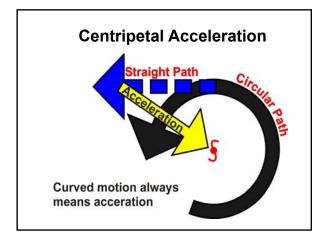
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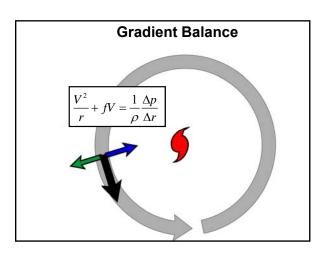
- **Hydrostatic law:** Pressure is the weight of the air above.
- Gas law: Warm air is less dense than cold
- **Gradient Balance:** Low pressure draws air into a (counterclockwise) circular path around the center of a cyclone.

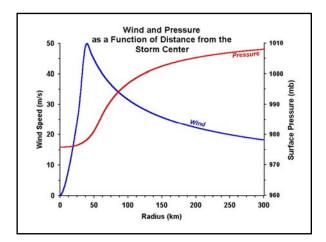










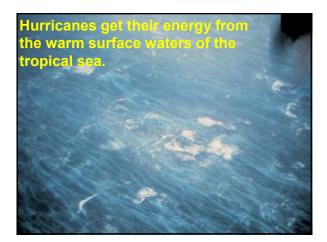


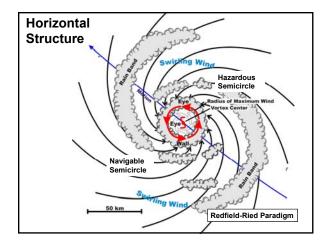
Pressure-Wind Relation

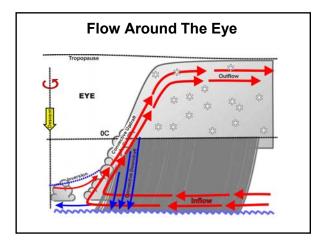
$$V_{\text{max}}(\text{kt}) = 15\sqrt{1013 - p_{\text{cent}}}$$

or
 $V_{\text{max}}(\text{m s}^{-1}) = 7.5\sqrt{1013 - p_{\text{cent}}}$

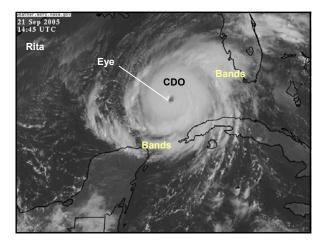
Where $V_{\rm max}$ is the strongest wind anywhere in the hurricane (in kt or m s⁻¹) and $p_{\rm cent}$ is the surface pressure at the center in millibars. Not particularly accurate











Summary

- Circular, long-lived vortex that moves more slowly than its circulating wind (RR Paradigm) $% \label{eq:constraint}$ ٠
- Warm, low-hydrostatic-pressure center •
- Circulating wind in gradient balance with pressure • distribution
- Wind increases from calm at the center to a maximum at the edge of the clear eye, and then decreases with distance from the center outside the eye
 - Secondary circulation
 - Frictional inflow - Buoyant, outward sloping eyewall updraft
 - Precipitation-driven downdraftUpper tropospheric outflow

 - Outer anticyclone
 - Clear eye filled with subsiding air.

