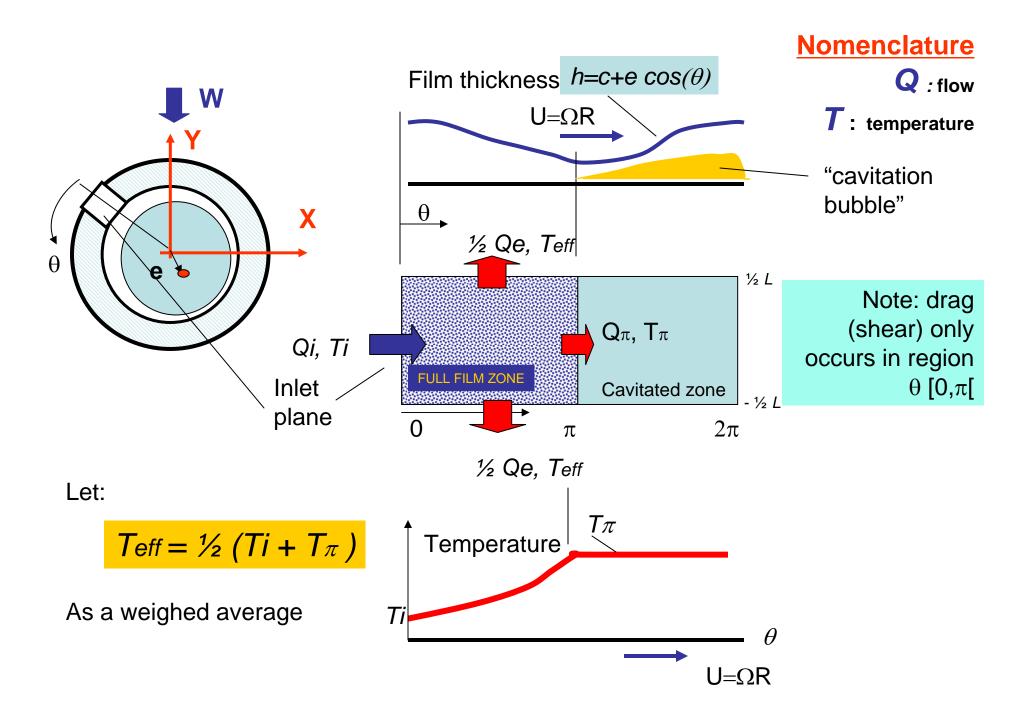
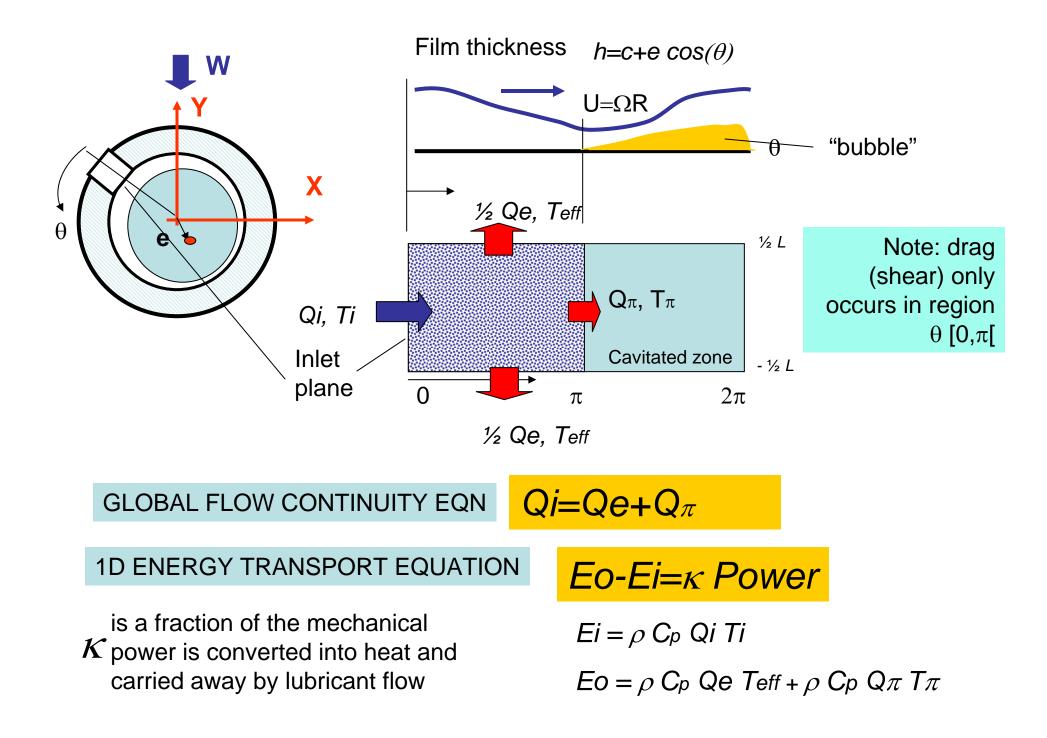


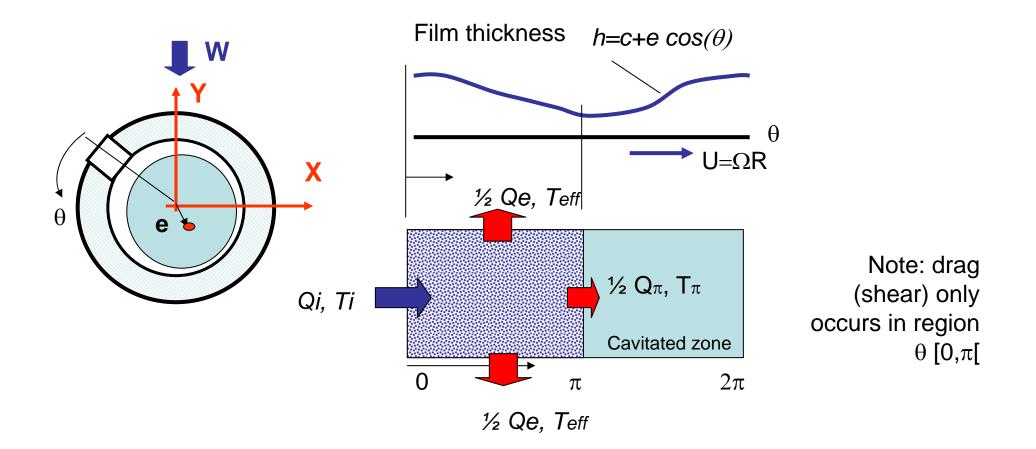
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All journal bearings have a supply port (axial groove or hole) to feed cold lubricant into the film separating the rotating journal and its the bearing. The lubricant gets hotter (increase in temperature) as it flows down thru the hydrodynamic wedge. Some hot lubricant leaves the bearing through its sides. The spinning journal draws some hot lubricant around towards the inlet port where it mixes with the cold stream of lubricant. The temperature of the lubricant at the inlet of the film land is higher than the oil supply temperature.

Appendix to Notes 4 : Static load performance of journal bearing Simple lumped parameter thermal analysis for predicting the exit temperature and effective viscosity in a short length journal bearing

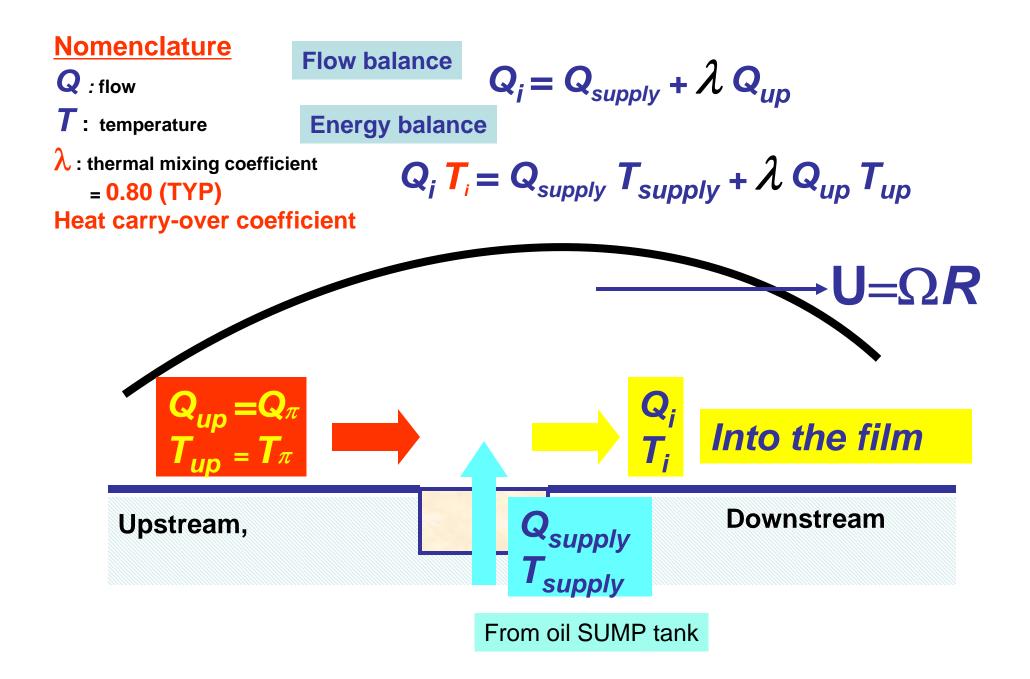




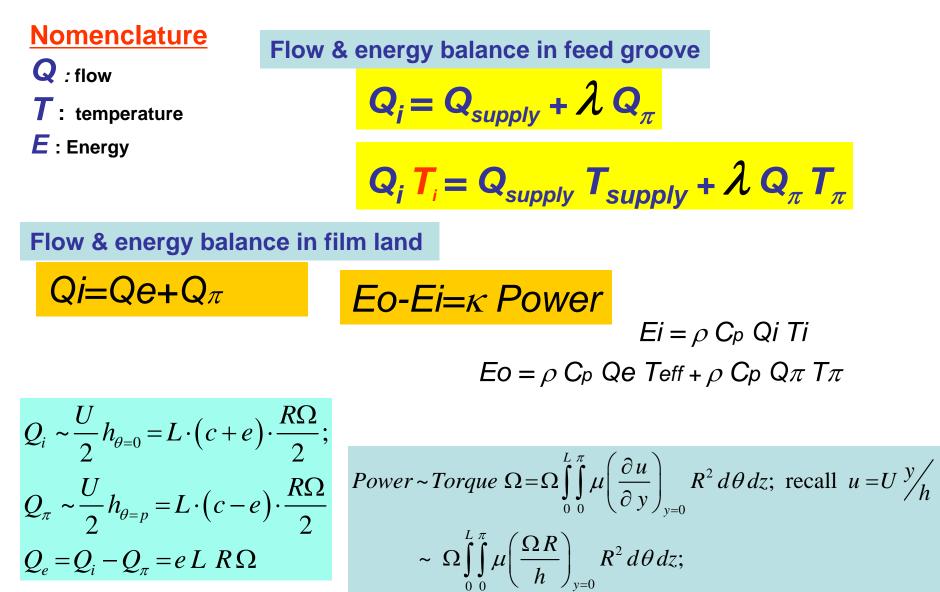


Working with both eqns. leads to

$$\frac{\kappa Power}{\rho C_{p}} = (Qi - \frac{1}{2} Qe) (T\pi - Ti)$$



## Thermal mixing at bearing inlet "groove"



Power ~ 
$$\mu_{eff} \frac{\Omega^2 R^3 L}{c} \int_{0}^{\pi} \frac{1}{1 + \varepsilon \cos \theta} d\theta = \mu_{eff} \frac{\Omega^2 R^3 L}{c} \frac{\pi}{\sqrt{1 - \varepsilon^2}}$$

## Thermal energy transport – short journal bearing