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Fig. 1 An example of a full width figure.

# Some examples of equations, figures and tables

## An example of an equation

The differential form of conservation equations of mass can be written as:

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## Examples of Figures

Figure [1](#bookmark=id.4d34og8) and Fig. 2 are example of a full width and a text-wrapped figure, respectively. This two-pages extended abstract must be submitted by using this **MS Word template** that can be found the meeting website. Submission should be two-pages in total length, including figures, tables and citations. Submission should include the abstract between 300 and 500 words in length. Final submission should be converted and uploaded as a PDF File. The original MS Word file will not be accepted. The two-pages extended abstract should be submitted following the file name convention: *last\_first.pdf*. Templates margins and text area are set so printed abstracts fit best to the A4 ISO paper size and should not be changed. Font size and type should not be changed. Please also do not change the position of the first line of the title. The submission information can be found on the meeting webpage. This extended abstract should be submitted for consideration of either the oral presentation or poster; please indicate your selection in the abstract submission form.

## Examples of Tables

An example of a table is given in table [1](#bookmark=id.3dy6vkm). This two-pages extended abstract must be submitted by using this **MS Word template** that can be found the meeting website. Submission should be two-pages in total length, including figures, tables and citations. Submission should include the abstract between 300 and 500 words in length. Final submission should be converted and uploaded as a PDF File. The original MS Word file will not be accepted. The two-pages extended abstract should be submitted following the file name convention: *last\_first.pdf*. Templates margins and text area are set so printed abstracts fit best to the A4 ISO paper size and should not be changed. Font size and type should not be changed. Please also do not change the position of the first line of the title. The submission information can be found on the meeting webpage. This extended abstract should be submitted for consideration of either the oral presentation or poster; please indicate your selection in the abstract submission form.

Table 1 Propagation velocity for each case

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| case | propagation velocity  [m/s] | [%] |
| Annular | 2778 | 93.3 |
| Cylinder | 3084 | 103.6 |

# Conclusion

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Fig. 2 An example of a text-wrapped figure.