How to prepare the extended abstract for the GTP Workshop

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- \bullet 2D vs. 3D
- waves vs. vortices
- cascade vs. inverse cascade
- small scales vs. large scales
- deterministic vs. stochastic
- dry fluids vs. wet fluids (definition by Feynmann?)
- fundamental vs. applied

[Some examples]

Equations: Equations with or without equation number can be written respectively as

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$$\frac{\partial \omega}{\partial t} + J(\omega, \psi) = \nu \nabla^2 \omega$$

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$$(\partial_t - \nu \nabla^2) \mathbf{u} = -\mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla \mathbf{u} - \nabla p + \theta \hat{\mathbf{z}} + 2\Omega \hat{\mathbf{z}} \times \mathbf{u} ,$$

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