



Clockwise from top left: time exposure of colored strings moved by electric fan by Derek Paul; dish soap poured over food dye on a plate by Megan Firestone; rising smoke curls under a spoon by Kaite McNally; dyed water excited by a loudspeaker from below by Jake Dembeck & David Levine

Discover the Beauty of Flow Visualization in a New Exhibit

Fiske Planetarium: August 28-Oct. 18; reception/talk: 6:30 p.m Friday, August 28.
ATLAS Institute: October 26-November 30; reception/talk: 4-6 p.m. Thursday, October 29.

Visit: <http://www.colorado.edu/MCEN/flowvis/>

Swirling patterns of milk stirred into coffee, changing shapes in a rising curl of smoke and the images above are examples of flow

visualization. A phenomenon which makes the physics of fluid flows (gases and/or liquids) visible, see a new exhibit of images produced by CU engineering and fine arts students.

