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Today:

- Another example nonlinear system: Burgers' + Advection
- Shallow water Riemann solution

Next Monday:

- Finite volume methods
- Approximate Riemann solvers

Reading: Chapter 15

## Burgers' + advection

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This is simply Burgers' equation

$$
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coupled to conservative advection

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$$

But... Advection velocity $u+1$ comes from solution of Burgers' equation.

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Resonant case: If shock moves at same speed as advection velocity then delta function is stationary relative to advecting $v$ and we expect solution to blow up!

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These lines are also contours of $\lambda^{2}$ (linearly degenerate!)
We'll see later these are also the Hugoniot loci for 2-waves.

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2-waves are discontinuities in $v$ alone, speed $s=u_{*}+1$
(determined from second equation of R-H conditions).

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The Hugoniot locus agrees to $\mathcal{O}\left(\left|u_{*}-u\right|^{3}\right)$ with integral curve.

## Burgers' + advection: Phase plane



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## But note that

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## Burgers' + advection: Riemann solution

To be discussed on the board...

See also the description and codes at
http://www.clawpack.org/links/burgersadv

