



A Simple Method for an Appropriate Simulation of Short-Fiber-Reinforced Injection Molded Plastics

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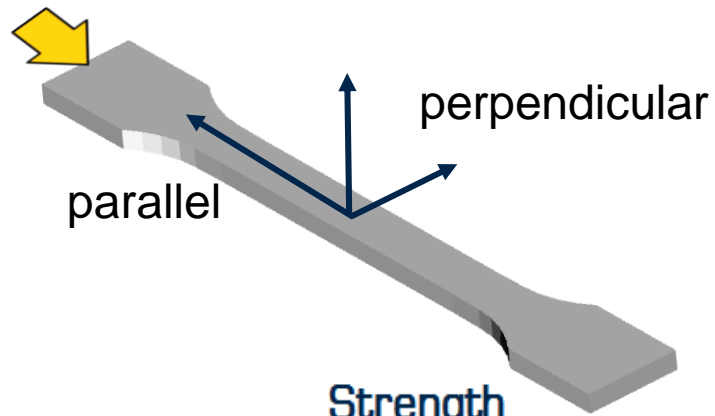
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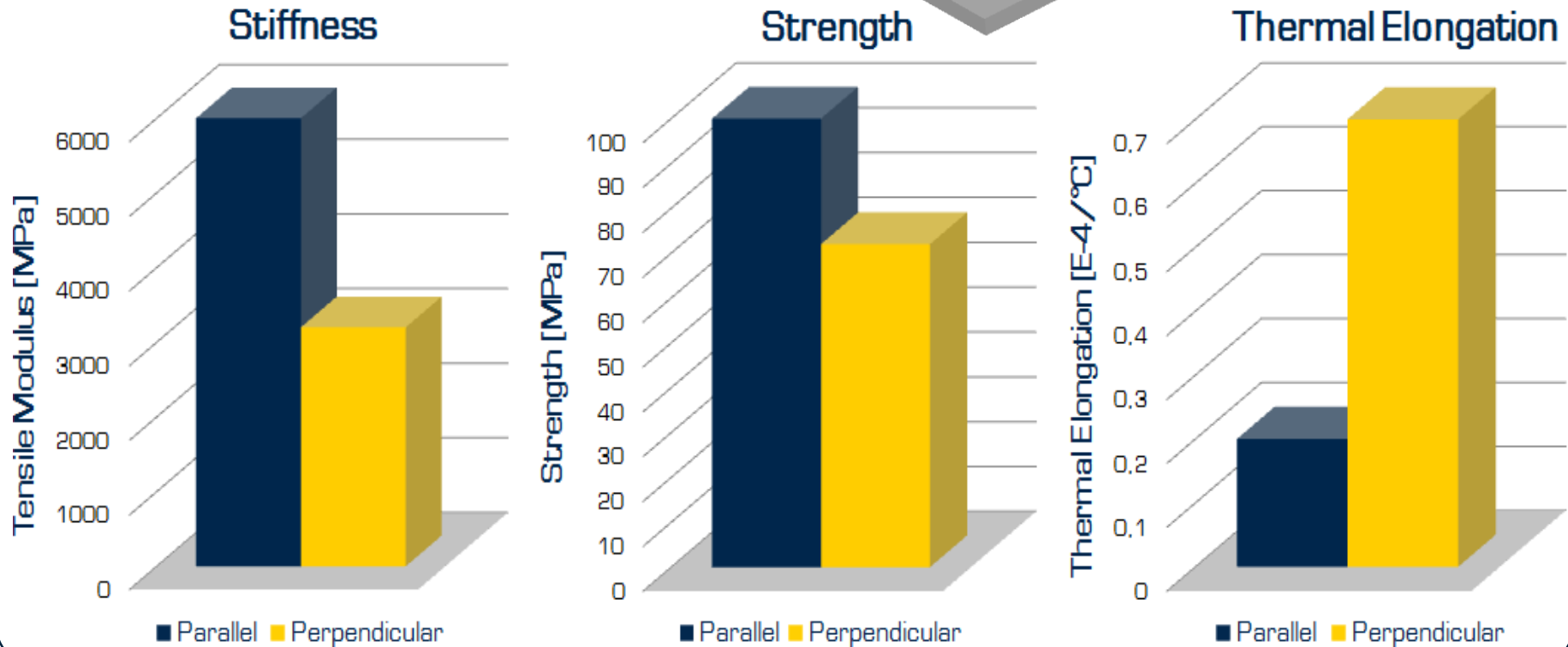
Plastics

Metals





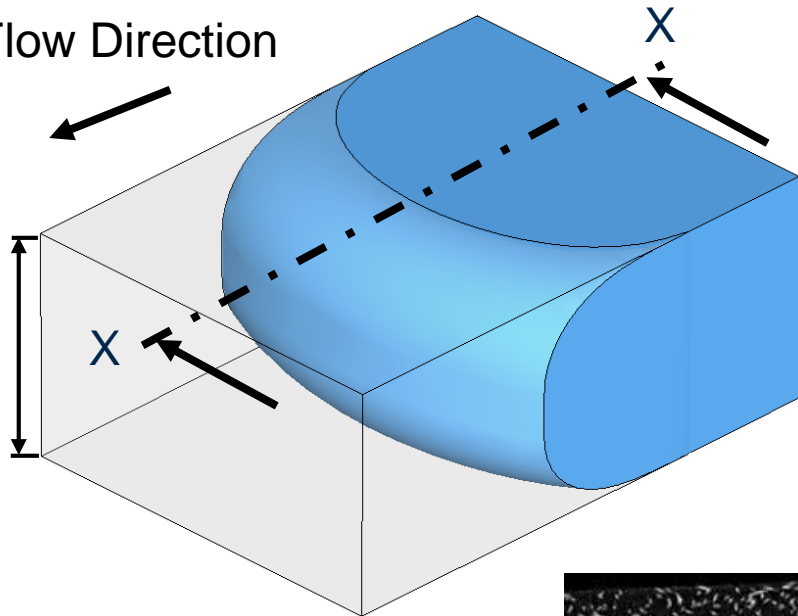
Material:
PA6+GF30



Influence of Fiber Orientation onto Material Properties

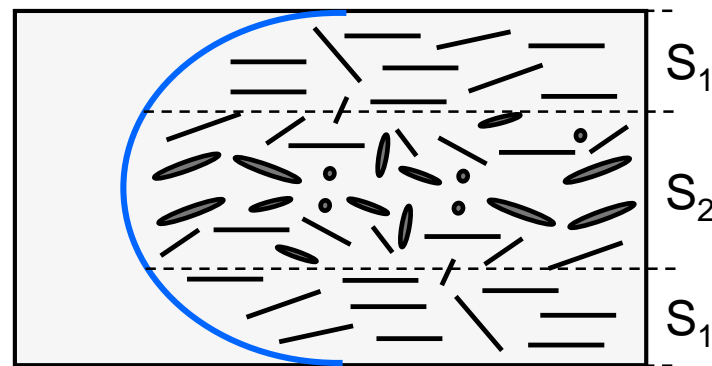
S_1 Shear layer: Fibers oriented parallel to flow direction
 S_2 Mid layer: Fibers oriented perpendicular to flow direction

Flow Direction



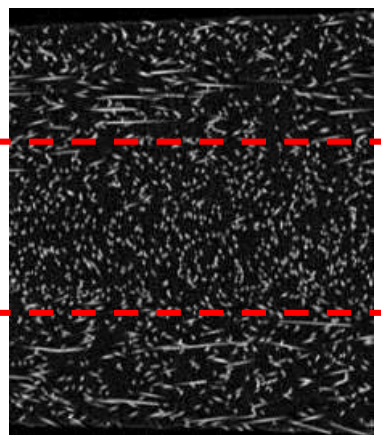
Cut View X

Flow Direction

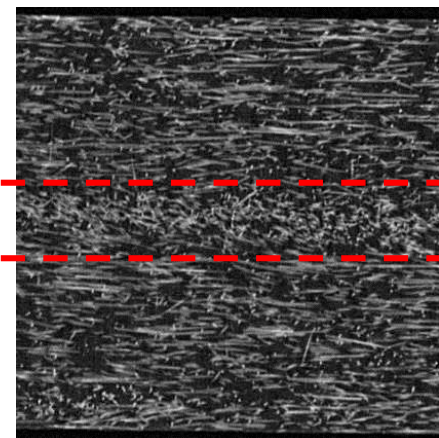


Example
Micrograph
Pictures:

Thick
Mid Layer



Thin
Mid Layer



Fiber Orientations in Short-Fiber-Reinforced Plastics

The yield function is defined as

$$f = \bar{f}(\boldsymbol{\sigma}) - [\sigma_0 + R(\varepsilon^p)]$$

where the equivalent stress σ_{eq} is defined as an anisotropic yield criterion

$$\sigma_{eq} = \sqrt{F(\sigma_{22} - \sigma_{33})^2 + G(\sigma_{33} - \sigma_{11})^2 + H(\sigma_{11} - \sigma_{22})^2 + 2L\sigma_{23}^2 + 2M\sigma_{31}^2 + 2N\sigma_{12}^2}$$

Where F, G, H, L, M and N are constants obtained by test of the material in different orientations. They are defined as

$$F = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{R_{22}^2} + \frac{1}{R_{33}^2} - \frac{1}{R_{11}^2} \right)$$

$$G = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{R_{33}^2} + \frac{1}{R_{11}^2} - \frac{1}{R_{22}^2} \right)$$

$$H = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{R_{11}^2} + \frac{1}{R_{22}^2} - \frac{1}{R_{33}^2} \right)$$

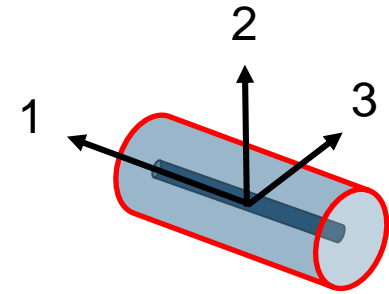
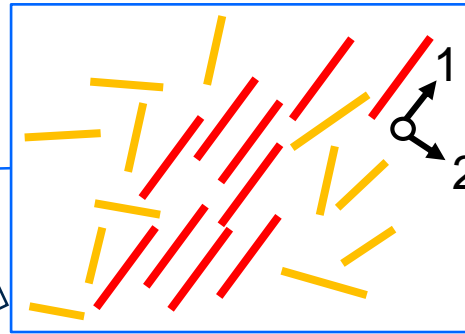
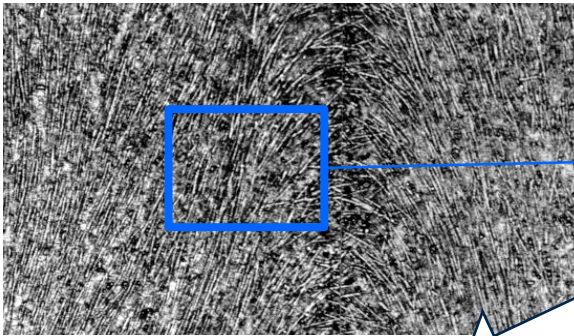
$$L = \frac{3}{2R_{23}^2}$$

$$M = \frac{3}{2R_{13}^2}$$

$$N = \frac{3}{2R_{31}^2}$$

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Orthotropic Elastic Plastic Material Model



general case

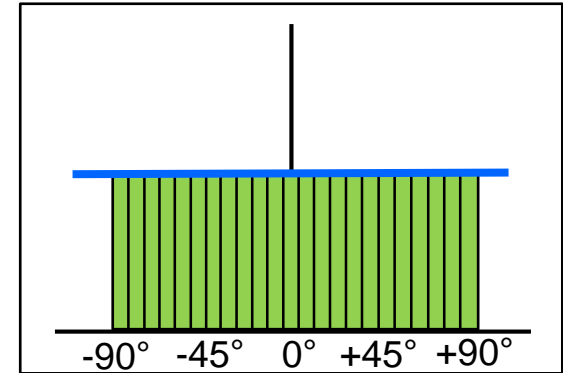
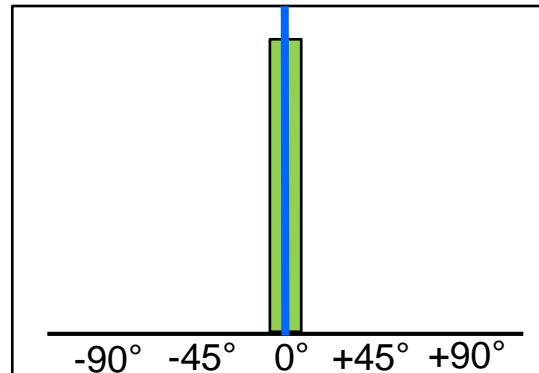
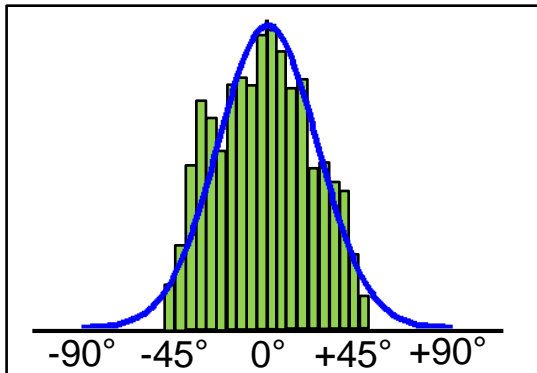
$$\begin{pmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} & a_{13} \\ \cdot & a_{22} & a_{23} \\ \cdot & \cdot & a_{33} \end{pmatrix}$$

unidirectional

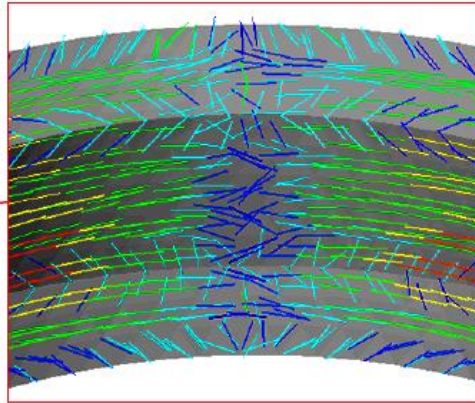
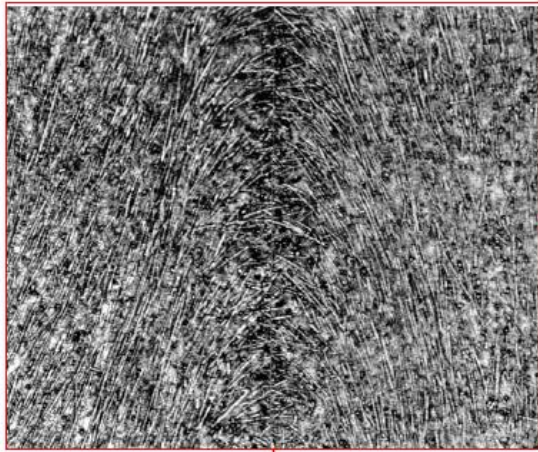
$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$$

quasi-isotropic

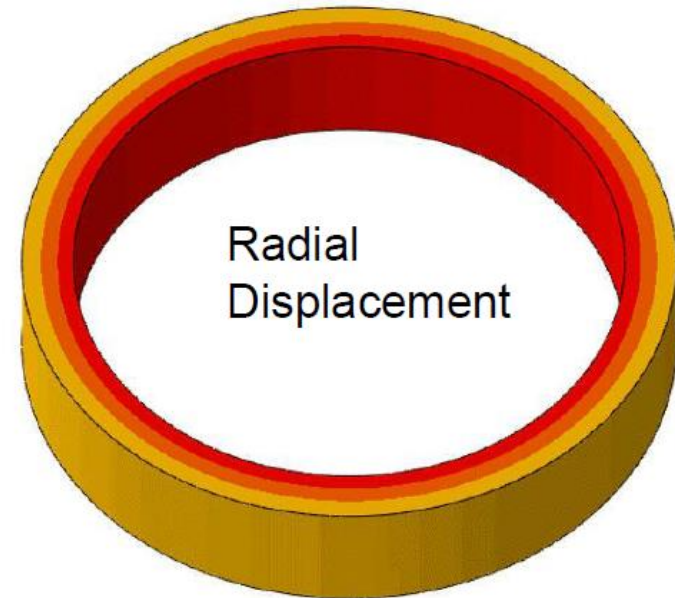
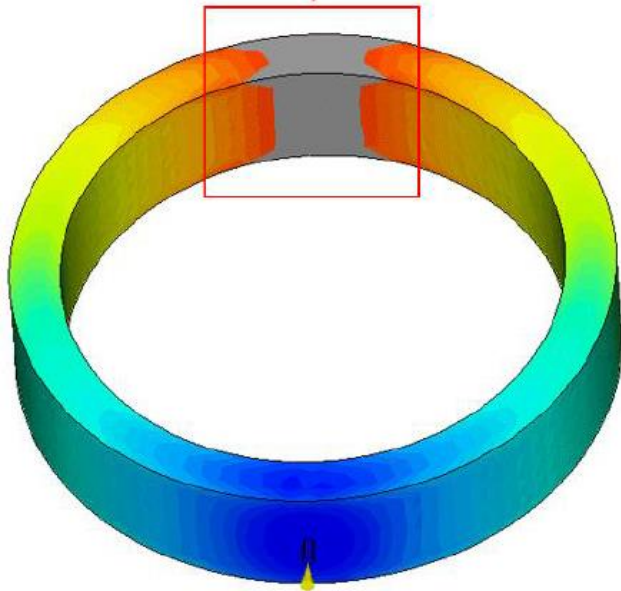
$$\begin{pmatrix} 0.33 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0.33 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0.33 \end{pmatrix}$$



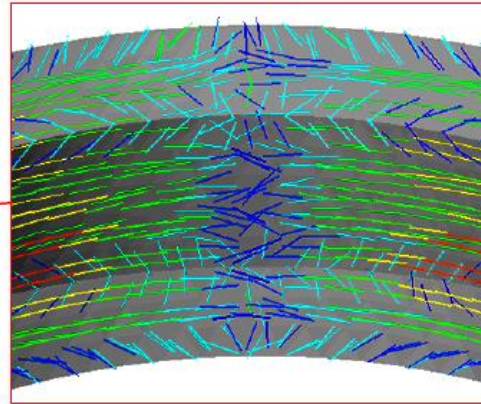
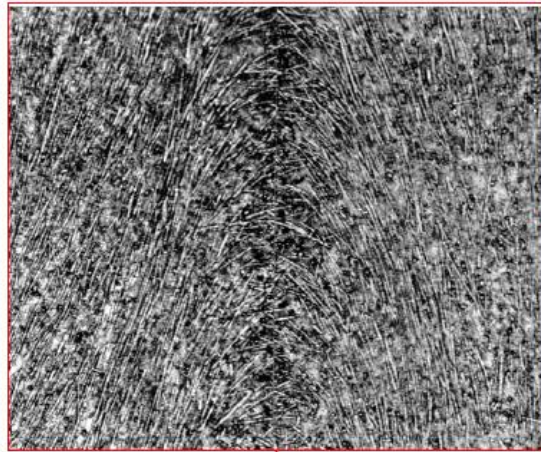
Degree of Orientation



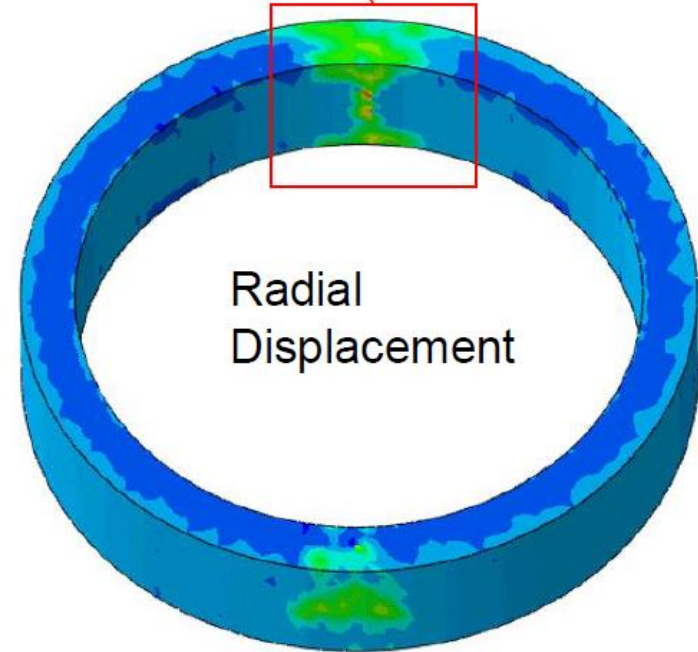
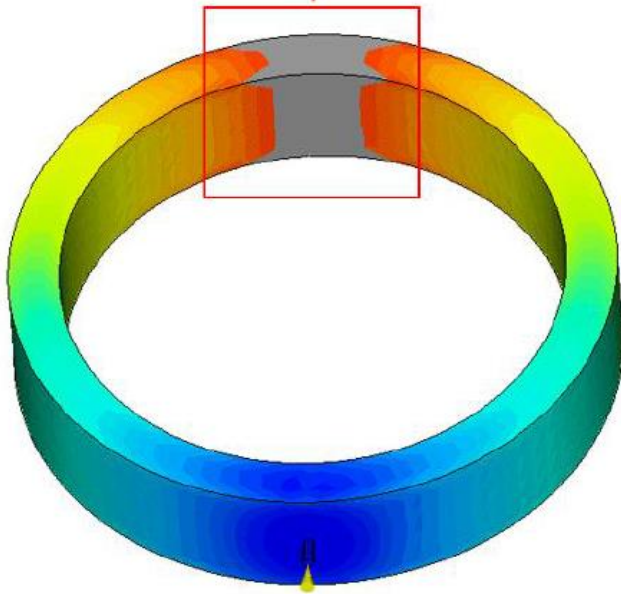
**Common Approach:
Isotropic**



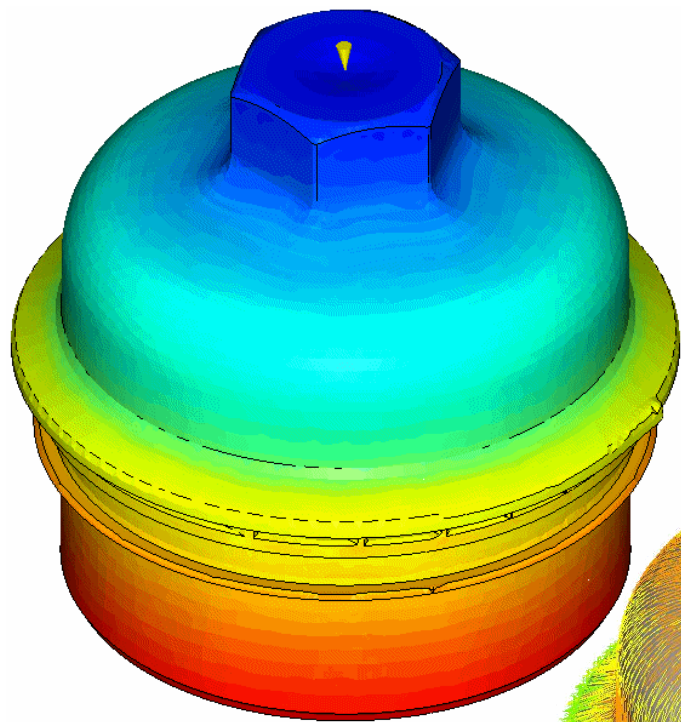
**Example: Weld Lines
Isotropic Approach**



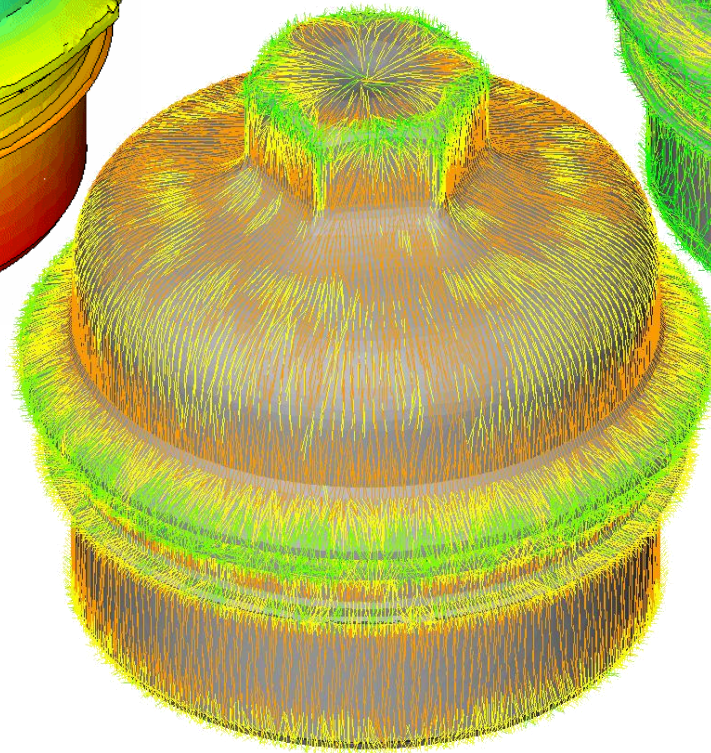
**CONVERSE Approach:
Anisotropic**



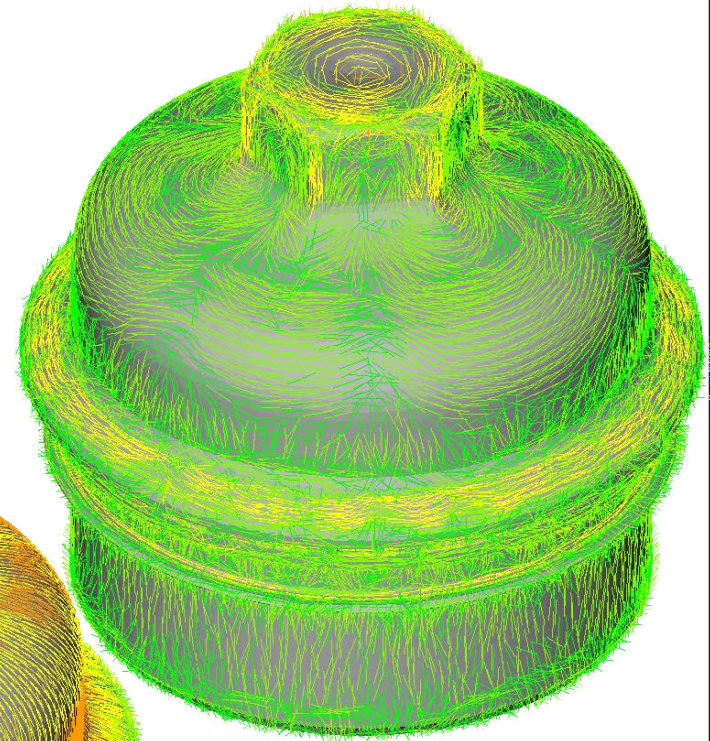
Example: Weld Lines
Anisotropic Approach



shear layer

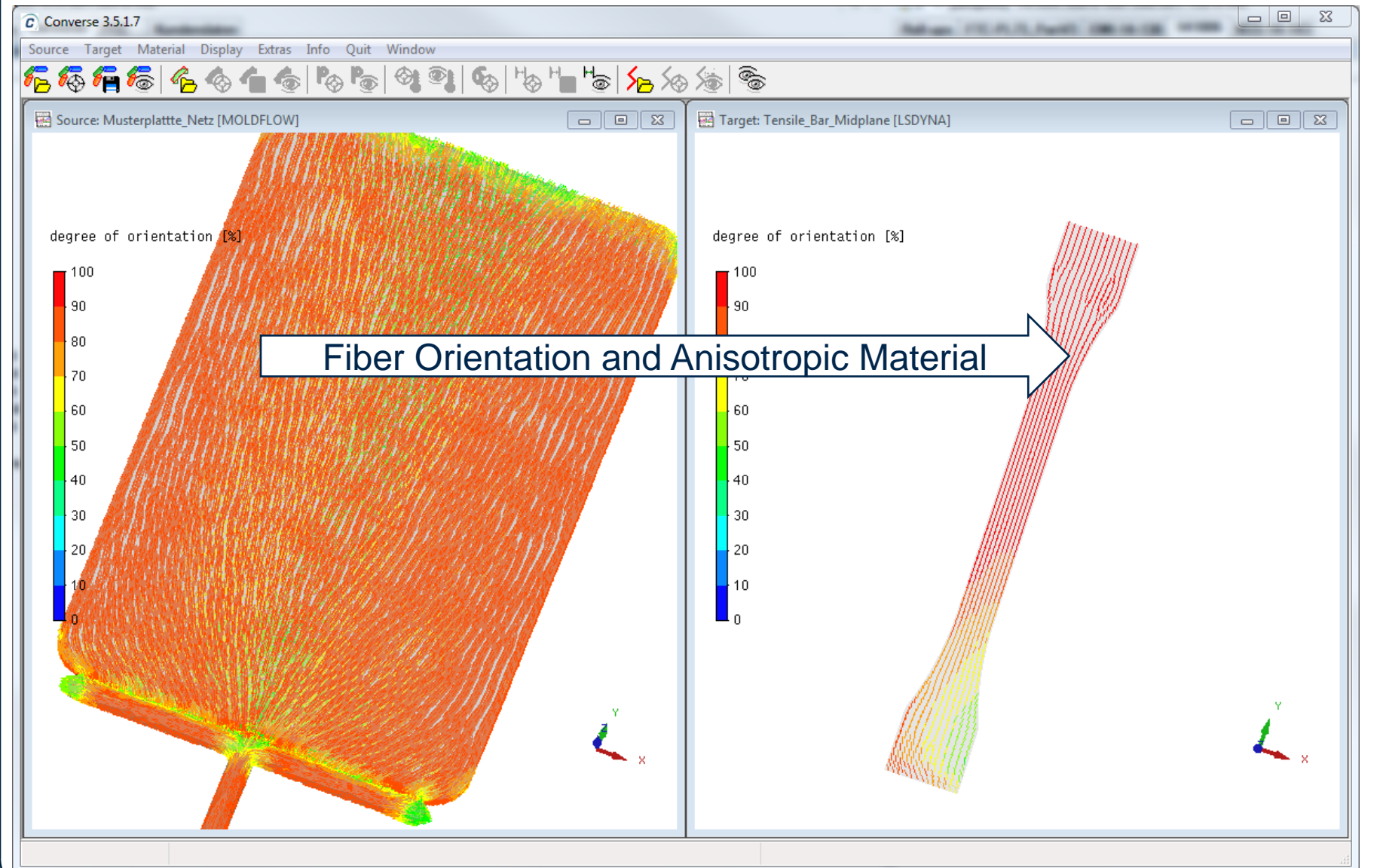


mid layer

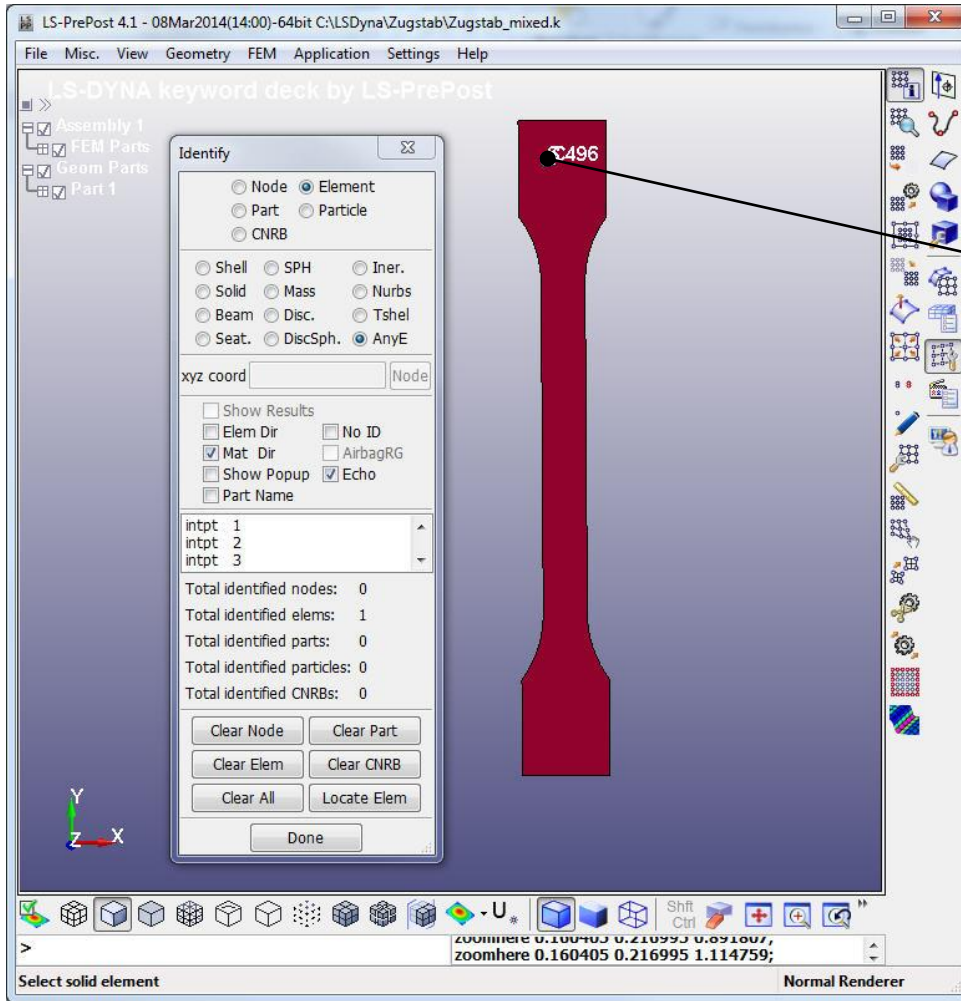


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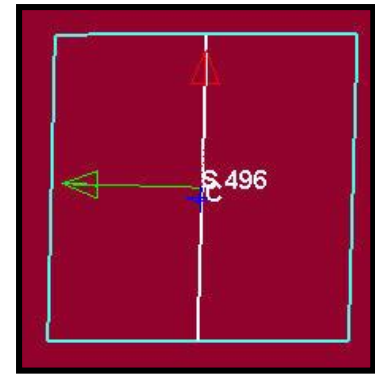
Orientation and Degree of Orientation from Injection Molding Simulation



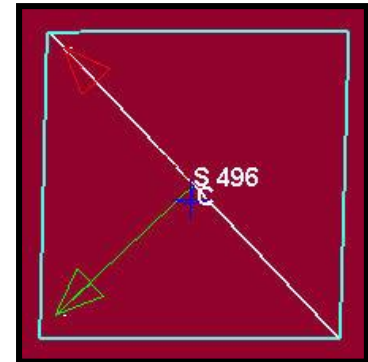
Converse Graphical User Interface



Layer 1



Layer 2



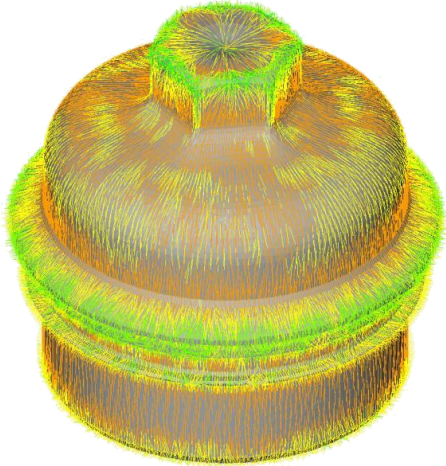
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material type 108

*MAT_ORTHO_ELASTIC_PLASTIC

Example: Tensile Bar Specimen

Injection Moulding Solver



- Moldflow
- Cadmould
- Sigma
- Moldex
- Fluent
- Simpoe
- 3D Timon

Orientations

Weld Lines

Pressures

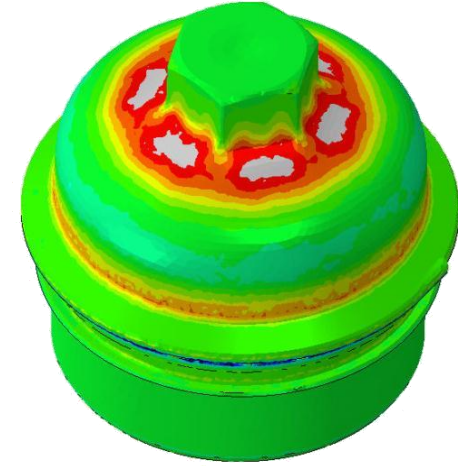
Temperatures

Wall Thicknesses

Residual Stresses

Shrinkage & Warpage

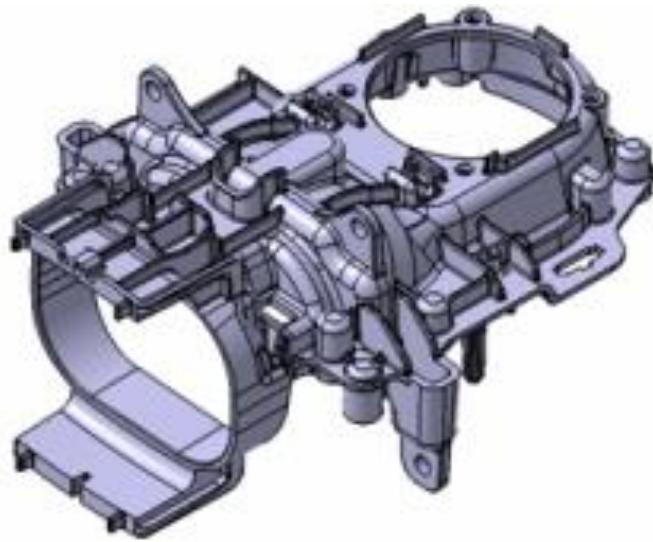
Mechanical Solver



- LS-Dyna
- Ansys
- Abaqus
- Optistruct
- Nastran
- Marc
- Samcef
- FEMFat
- Ncode
- Virtual.Lab

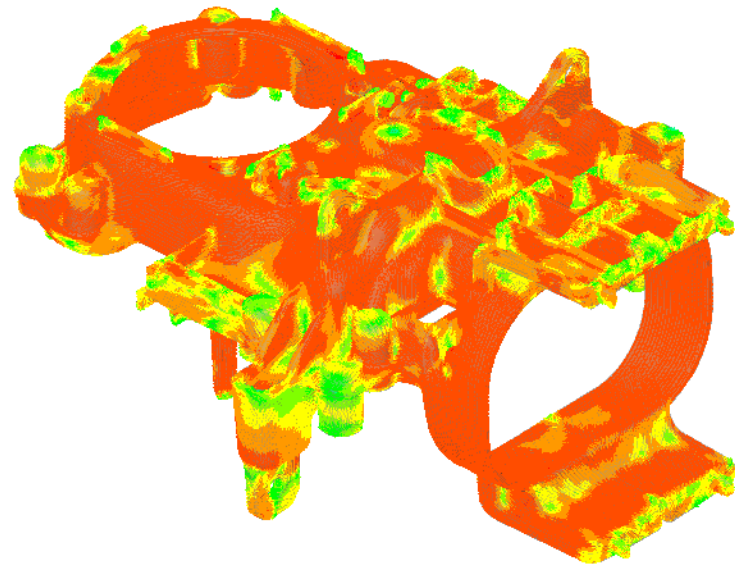
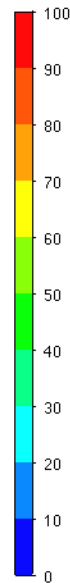
Converse Features and Interfaces

Part Geometry



Fiber Orientation in Converse

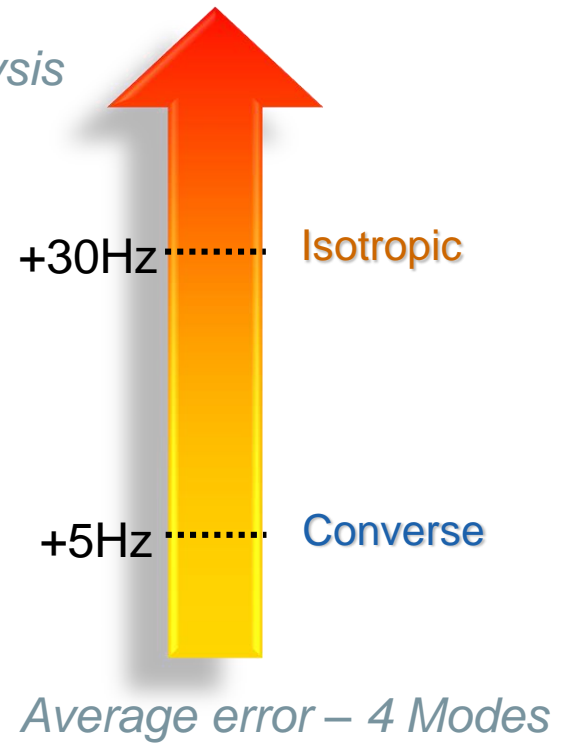
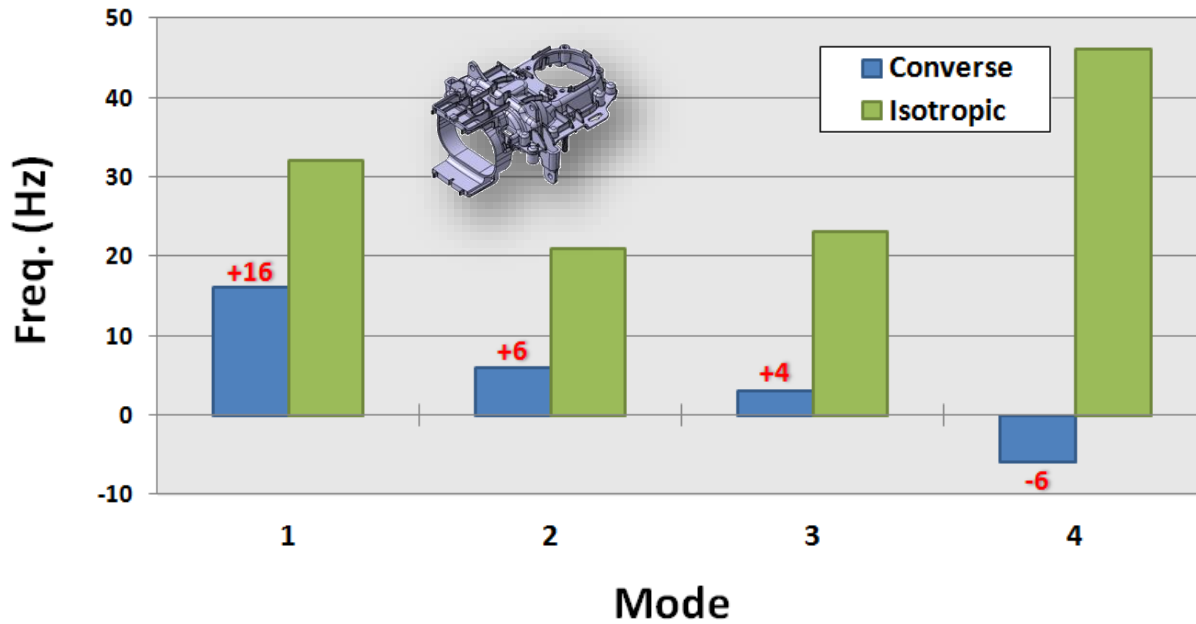
degree of orientation [%]



[Valeo Lighting Systems]

Lens Bracket Example

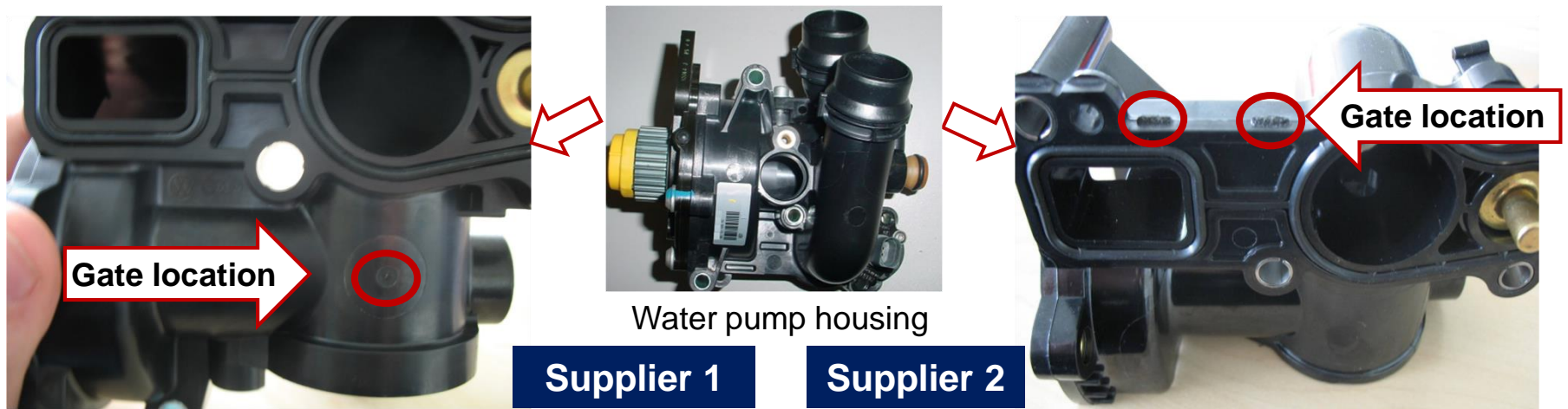
Frequency correlation – simulation to Xp. modal analysis



Mode	Experimental (Hz)	Isotropic (Hz)	Converse (Hz)
1	44	76	60
2	56	77	62
3	91	114	94
4	224	270	218

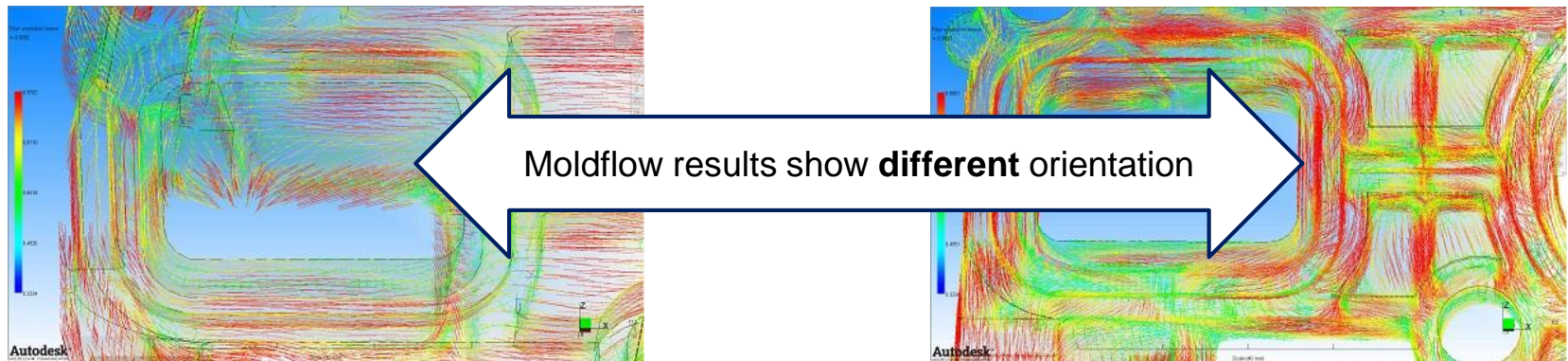
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Lens Bracket Example



- **Two suppliers** but parts are geometrically up to 95% **equal**.
- Same material supplier, same machine settings, etc.
- Different gating location means two **completely different** engine components!

Audi
Hungaria

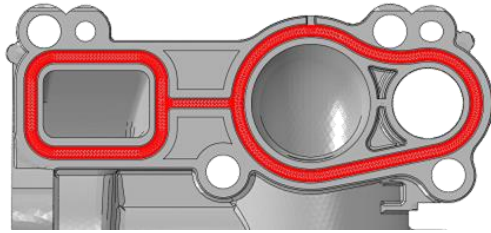


Influence Of Production on Fiber Orientation

PART
Engineering

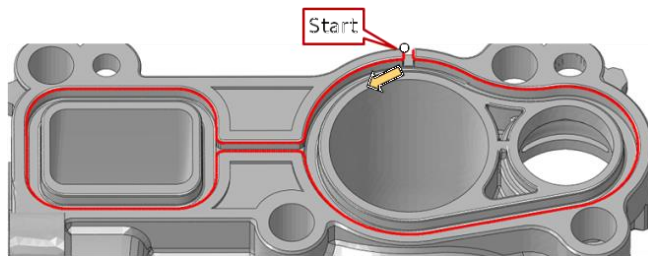
Fig. 14

1. distributed pressure on sealing contact surface



Untolerable error if homogeneous isotropic material is used!

2. results evaluated on a path

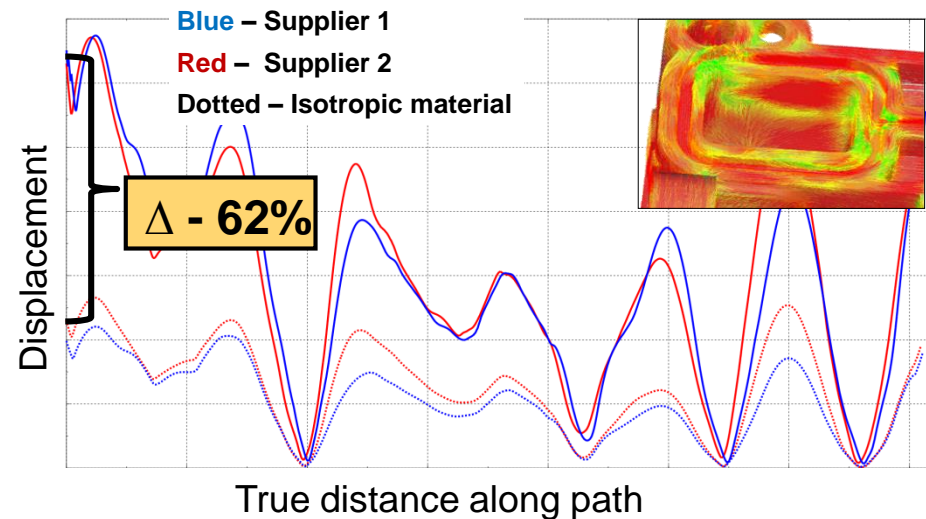
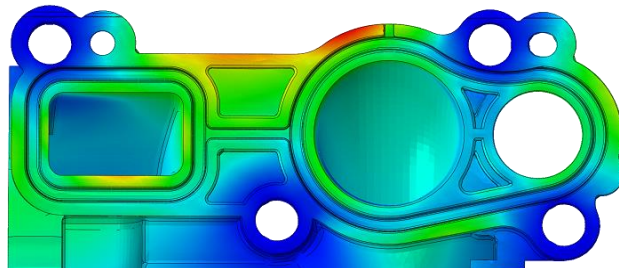


4. isotropic vs. anisotropic results

fiber orientation and material model by

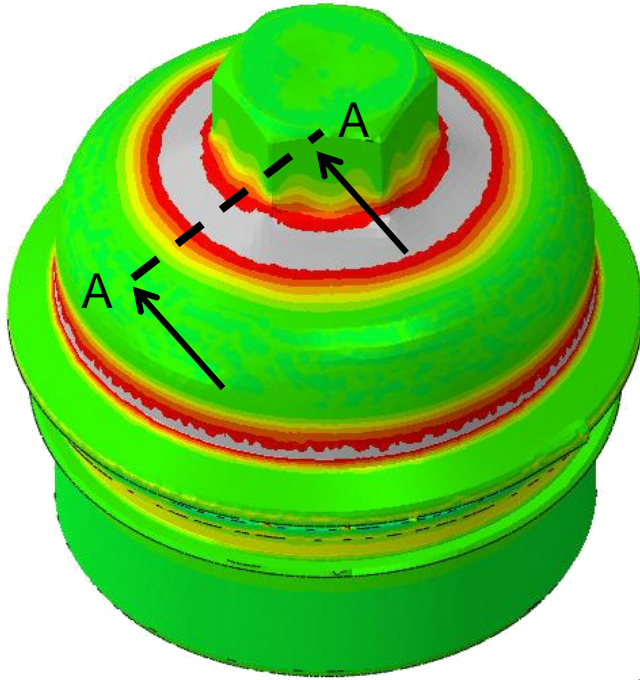


3. displacements

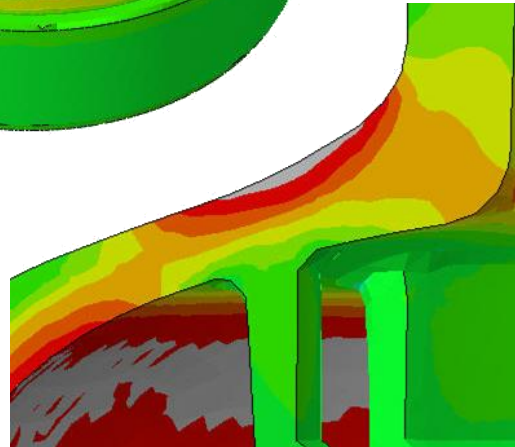


Influence Of Production on Anisotropic Part Stiffness

Isotropic

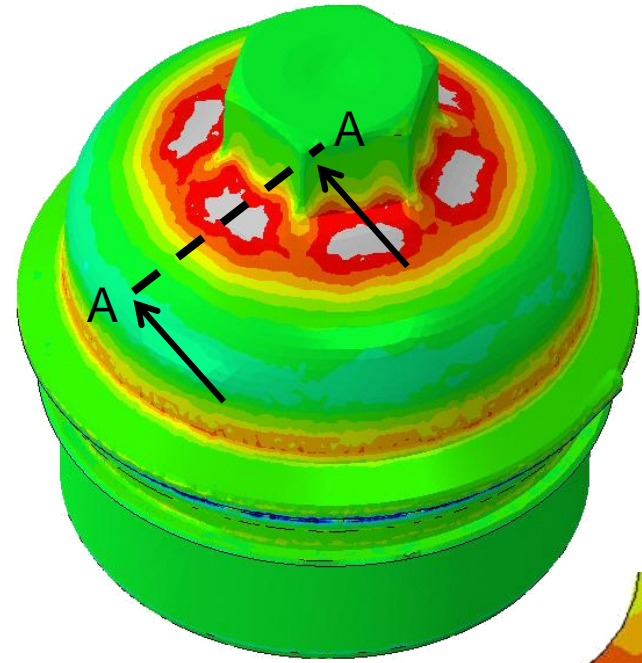


[Scaled to Stress at Break (Campus)]

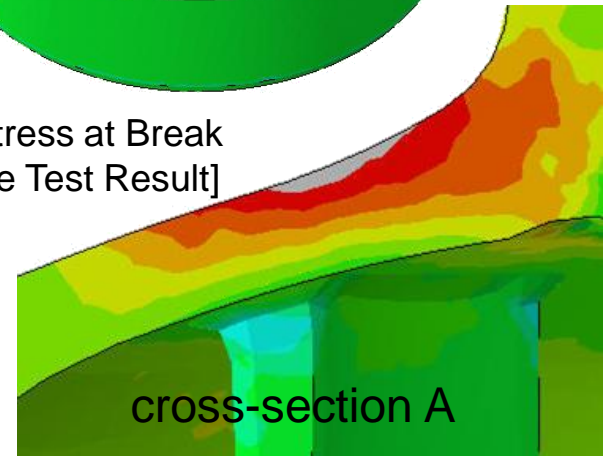


cross-section A

Anisotropic (CONVERSE)

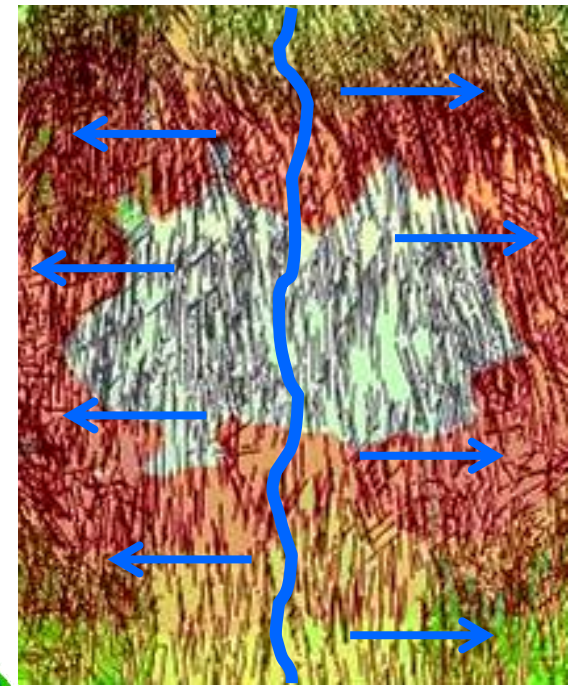
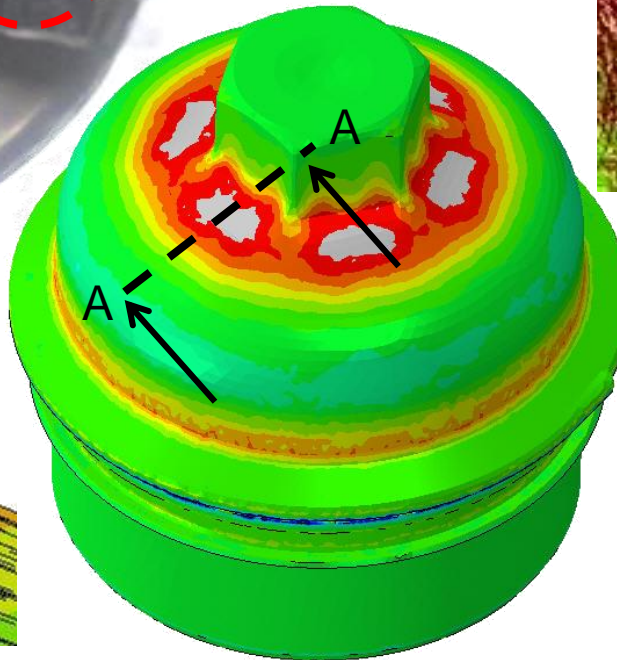
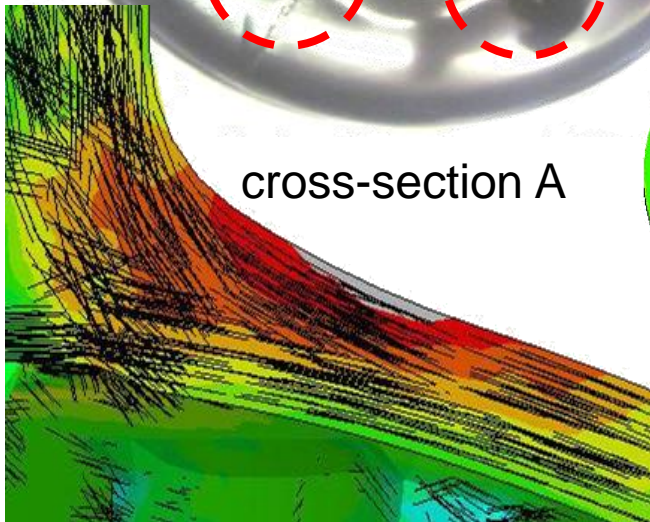


[Scaled to Stress at Break of 90° Tensile Test Result]

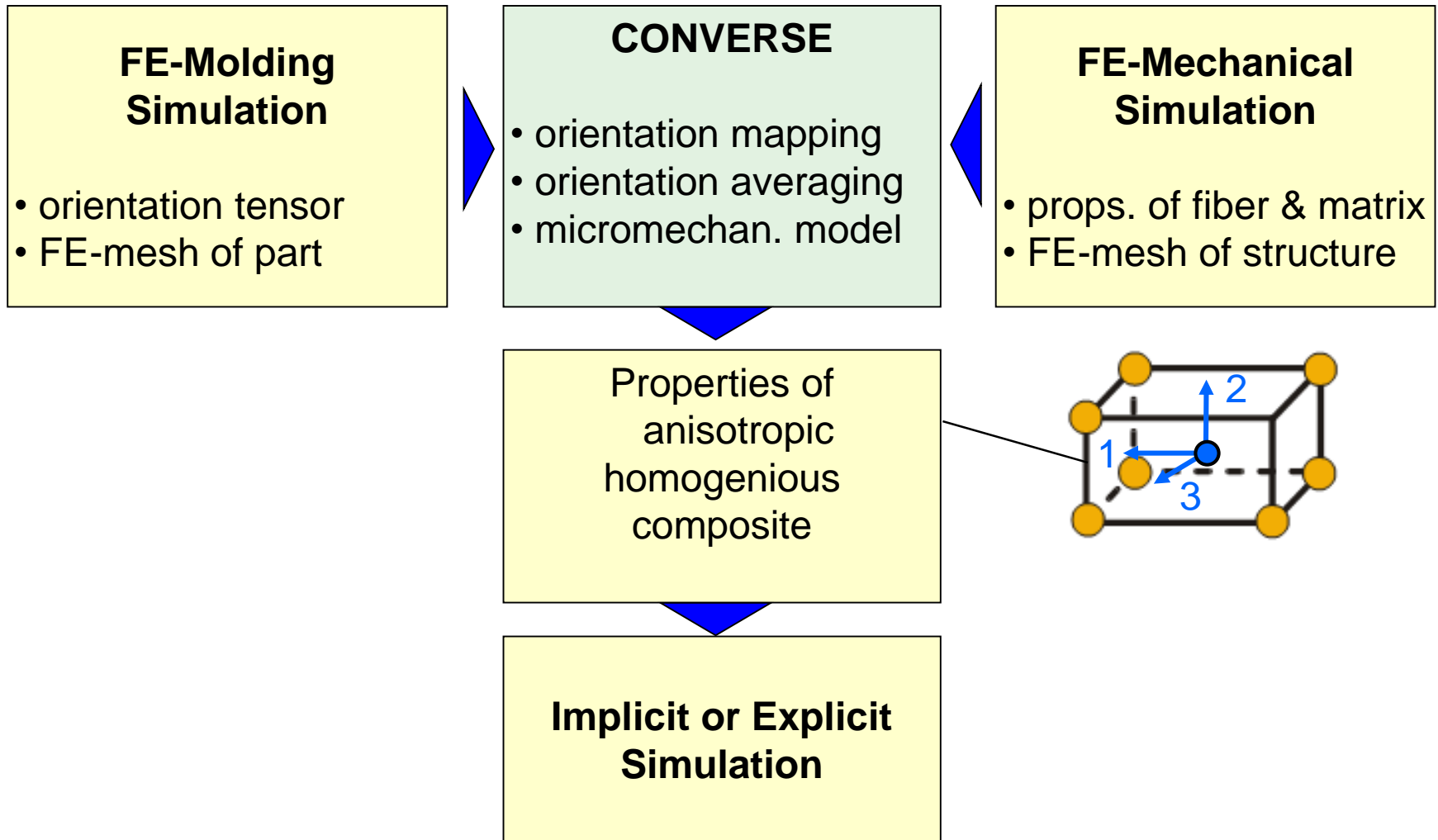


cross-section A

Oil Filter Cover at Burst Pressure 87,5 bar (Test Result)



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Summary of the Procedure for Application in FEA

Easy-to-Use &
Fast Learnable

Transparent
Data-Handling

Multiple-
Processor
compatible

Permanent
Data Access



No Subroutine
needed

Floating License

Benefits