Modeling of Heating or Cooling System



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Agenda

- Heat Transfer Module
- Pipe Flow Module
- DEMO: Adding the heat transfer into *"our new product"* simulation
- DEMO: What if your R&D Manager wants internal cooling of coil wires

Heat Transfer Module



Conduction

- Isotropic, anisotropic, linear, and nonlinear thermal conductivity
- Thermal contact
- Thin layers



Convection

- Free and forced convection
- Laminar and turbulent flow
- Effective material properties



Radiation

- Surface-to-ambient and surface-tosurface radiation
- External radiation sources
- Radiation in participating media

3 less-known but powerful features in Heat Transfer Module

Thermal Contact

Computes effective heat conduction respecting real contact:

conduction in points, radiation through gap and convection in gap.



Thin Structures

Computes virtual thickness with 2D elements to achieve the best accuracy vs. cost compromise.



Phase Change

Supports up to 5 phase transitions including chemical irreversible transformations driven by Arrhenius kinetics.

Heat Transfer Module – Selected Application Areas



Heat Exchangers

• Heat Transfer in Solids and Fluids



Electromagnetic Heating

- Joule Heating,
- Induction Heating (ACDC Module)
- Microwave Heating (RF Module)



Laser Heating

- Radiative Beam in Absorbing Media
- Laser Heating (Wave Optics Mod.)
- Ray Heating (Ray Optics Module)



Bioheat Transfer

- Pennes' Equation for modeling biological tissues
- Laser, Ultrasound, Microwave...



Thermal Management in Buildings

- Heat and Moisture Transport in Building Materials
- Meteorological data ASHRAE
- Sun position based on GPS and time



Phase Change Application

- Freezing, Melting, Evaporating...
- Ireversible transformations in chemistry (e.g. resin solidification)
- Metal Processing Module



Spacecraft Thermal Analyses

 Respecting solar radiation, albedo, planet infrared flux and heating from electronic spacecraft parts



Large or complicated systems

- Nonisothermal Pipe Flow
- Very effective tool modeling pipes using 1D elements and correlations

Pipe Flow Module

- Friction factor correlations
- Pipe cross sections, fittings, valves, pumps, etc.
- Automatic handling of laminar and turbulent flow



Heat Transfer in Pipes

Surrounding Media and Inside Pipes



- Heat transfer coupling with surrounding volumes:
 - Automatic calculation of heat transfer coefficients for internal, wall layer resistance, and external heat transfer
- Nusselt correlations for heat transfer at pipe walls
- Viscous heating of high-shear fluids
- Nonisothermal Pipe Flow interface combines Pipe Flow interface and Heat Transfer in Pipes interface



Forced convection.

Valves, Bends and Pumps included



- Correlations for sudden pressure change for several common building blocks
- Included correlations for loss coefficients, K_i , where $\Delta p = \frac{1}{2}\rho K_i u^2$
- 90° or 45° bends, T-junction, Y-junction, N-way junction, Contraction and expansion, valves and pumps

Pipe Mechanics

- Beam-type elements for analysis of pipes
- Correction factors for flexibility and stresses in pipe bends
- Multiphysics coupling for loads from the Pipe Flow interface:
 - Pressure
 - Drag force
 - Bend forces
 - Junction forces



Results from a coupled flow, heat transfer, and mechanical analysis in a piping system: pressure and velocity (left), temperature (middle), and stress with exaggerated deformation (right).



DEMO: Adding the Heat Transfer into "Our New Product" Simulation

What Matouš has done

- Induction heating of metal parts inside the heater.
- He gives me distribution of electromagnetic loss.
- We will use this to heat the water.

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freq(1)=16000 Hz

Volume: Volumetric loss density, electromagnetic (W/m³)

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Isothermal Tube



Cylinder in Cross Flow

Sphere

htc using a convective correlation

Built-in empirical external/internal natural or forced convection htc for given shapes can easily spare time.

- Component 1 (comp 1)
 - Definitions
 - Geometry 1
 - Materials
 - Magnetic Fields (mf)
 - Heat Transfer in Solids (ht)
 - Laminar Flow (spf)
 - 🗥 Multiphysics
 - Nonisothermal Flow 1 (nitf1)
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Modeling fluid flow explicitly

The most general but time expensive approach can be done with either HT or CFD Module.

https://www.comsol.com/blogs/modeling-natural-and-forced-convection-in-comsol-multiphysics/

Heat flux with estimated htc

Estimation of the heat transfer coefficient in the relation: $q = htc \cdot (T_{ext} - T)$

Boundary Conditions for the nonisothermal fluid flow



- 1. Parameters
- 2. Physics interface "Laminar Flow"
 - Be aware of compressibility!
- 3. Coupling of "Heat Transfer in Solids" with "Laminar Flow"

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Parameters

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Parameters

Name	Expression	Value	Description
d_ci	20 [mm]	0.02 m	Coil inner diameter
d_ce	d_ci+2*w_c	0.036 m	Coil external diameter
d_t	2*(r_t-th_bw)	0.008 m	Boiler cooling tube inner
rho_w	1000 [kg/m^3]	1000 kg/m³	Water density
eta_w	1e-3 [Pa*s]	0.001 Pa·s	Water dynamic viscosity
u_in	0.01 [m/s]	0.01 m/s	Inlet velocity
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T_in	10 [degC]	283.15 K	Inlet temperature

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Compressibility levels

- Incompressible $\rho = \rho(p_{ref}, T_{ref})$
 - or with Boussinesq approximation $F_g = \rho_{ref} \rho_{ref} \alpha_p (T T_{ref})$
- Weakly compressible $\rho = \rho(p_{ref}, T)$
- Compressible $\rho = \rho(p, T)$

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- 5. Definition of *"Boundary Similarity*" mapping operator
- 6. CFD boundary conditions for tube 2

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- Look at the conditions, there is one inconsistency in boundary conditions, which can lead to convergence issues.
- We can improve convergence by setting the Fully Developed Flow condition on the Inlet 1. This condition respects No slip condition on walls.

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- 8. Automatic CFD Mesh with extra boundary layers for skin effect resolution



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Modeling proces step-by-step

10. Postprocessing

- Velocity slice
- Velocity streamlines colored by temperature
- Max Temperature in Volume
- Averaged Temperature on output boundary

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Modeling proces overview

- 1. Parameters
- 2. Physics interface "Laminar Flow"
- 3. Coupling of "Heat Transfer in Solids" with "Laminar Flow"
- 4. CFD boundary conditions for tube 1
- 5. Definition of "Boundary Similarity" mapping operator
- 6. CFD boundary conditions for tube 2
- 7. Heat Transfer in Solids: fluid domain and boundary conditions
- 8. Automatic CFD Mesh with extra boundary layers for skin effect resolution
- 9. Study 2 takes results from Study 1
- 10. Postprocessing



DEMO: What if R&D Manager wants internal cooling of coil wires

- 1. New parameters
- 2. New geometry part from library





- 2. Material for pipe fluid
- 3. Physics interface "Nonisothermal Pipe Flow"
 - Pipe shape and size needed!
- 4. Boundary conditions
 - Wall Heat Transfer with Internal Film Resistance needed!
- 5. Coupling with "Heat Transfer in Solids"

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- Building mesh (COMSOL would build it instead)
- 7. Study 3 takes results from Study 1





- 7. Recomputing Study 1. Geometry changed!
- 8. Computing Study 3
- 9. Postprocessing



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Modeling proces overview

- 1. New parameters
- 2. New geometry part from library
- 3. Material for pipe fluid
- 4. Physics interface "Nonisothermal Pipe Flow"
- 5. Boundary conditions: Inlet, Heat Outflow, Wall Heat Transfer and Internal Film Resistance (thermal film theory)
- 6. Coupling "Nonisothermal Pipe Flow" with "Heat Transfer in Solids"
- 7. Recomputing Study 1 geometry changed!
- 8. Study 3
- 9. Postprocessing

Recommended webinar



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