

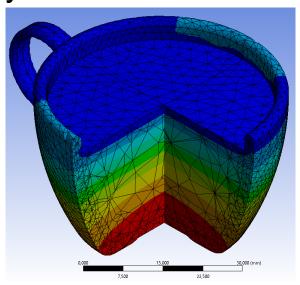
#### Primer tranzientne analize

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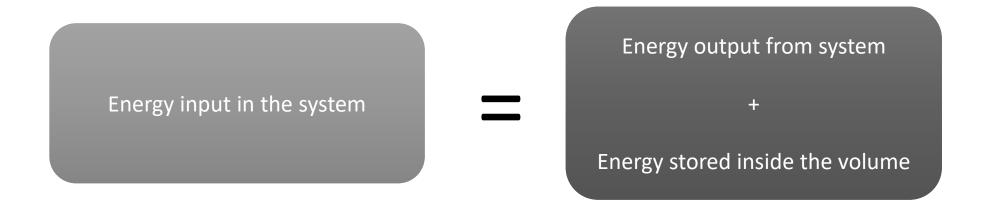
- the evaluation of how a system responds to fixed and varying boundary conditions over time.
  - For fixed boundary conditions; the time to reach a steady state temperature.
  - For time-varying boundary conditions; can show the resulting thermal response.
- Many heat transfer applications involve transient thermal analyses:
  - Heat treatment problems
  - Electronic package design
  - Nozzles
  - Engine blocks
  - Pressure vessels







Thermodynamics: the principle of energy conservation



$$\sum_{k} E_{k}$$
=constant



heat conduction through a solid:

$$k\left(\frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial y^2} + \frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial z^2}\right) + q = \rho c \frac{\partial T}{\partial t}$$

**Transient Term** 

$$k\nabla^2 T + q = \rho c \frac{\partial T}{\partial t}$$

heat flux/convection/ radiation/internal heat generation inside the volume

heat conduction

k= Thermal conductivity  $[W/K \cdot m]$  t= TimeT= Temperature [K] q= Rate of heat flux/convection/ radiation/internal heat generation inside the volume [W]

 $\rho$ = Density of the material [kg/m3] c= Specific heat of the material [ $J/kg \cdot K$ ]

Energy stored inside the volume



#### Initial temperatures

- A transient thermal analysis involves loads that are functions of time.
- The first step in applying transient thermal loads is to establish the initial temperature distribution at time = 0.
- Initial temperatures do not matter in steady-state analyses.
- Initial temperatures are very important in transient analyses.
- Leaving ice water and hot tea in the sun for 5 mins, the final temperatures will be different.





#### Thermal Capacitance

- The product of density (ρ), specific heat (c) and volume (V) for a body is the thermal capacitance (C).
- We can call the product  $\rho c$  the **thermal capacitance term**, which indicates the ability of the body to store thermal energy.
- The larger the thermal capacitance term, the more time it will take to heat the body and vice-versa.

$$k\left(\frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial y^2} + \frac{\partial^2 T}{\partial z^2}\right) + q = \rho c \frac{\partial T}{\partial t}$$

In matrix form the transient thermal heat conduction can be written as:

$$\mathcal{C}\{\dot{T}\} + K\{T\} = Q\{t\}$$
 Thermal Capacitance Matrix Thermal Conductivity Matrix Heat Rate Vector

# Before we start



- Login to NoMachine
- Copy files for the analysis

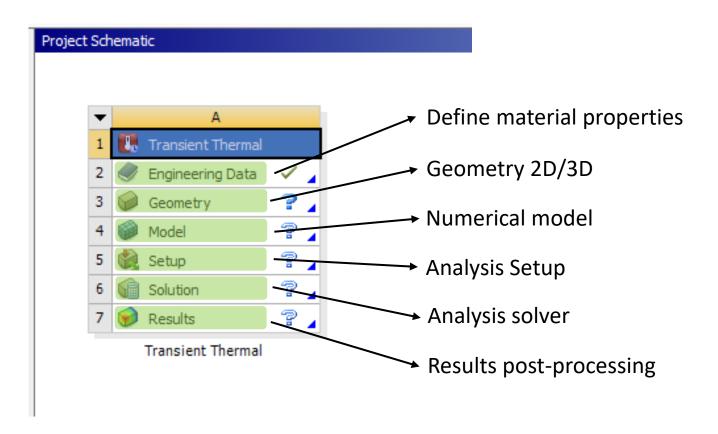
Open Ansys

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[user@viz ~]$ module load ANSYS
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# Analysis setting

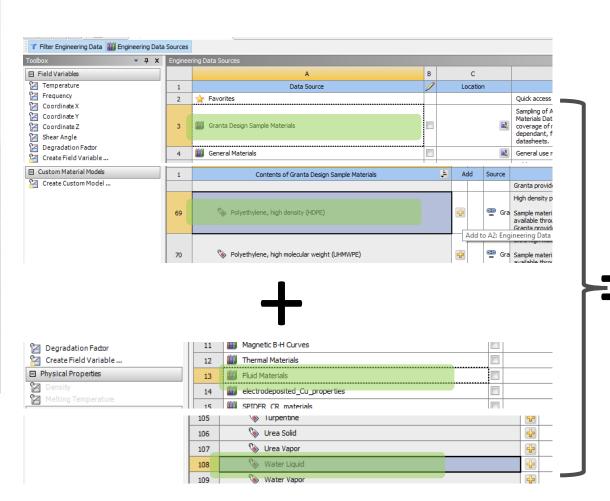


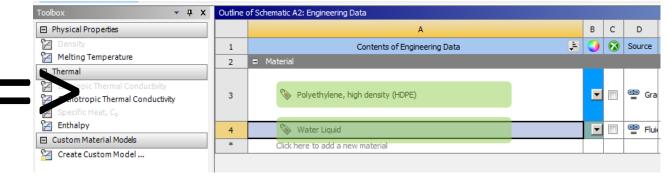




# Defining the material

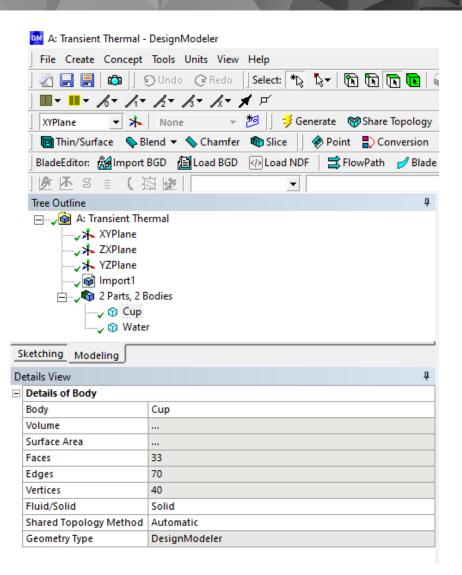


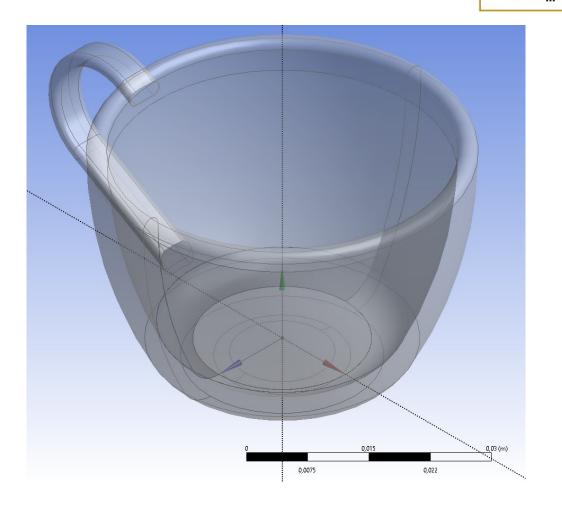




### Geometry

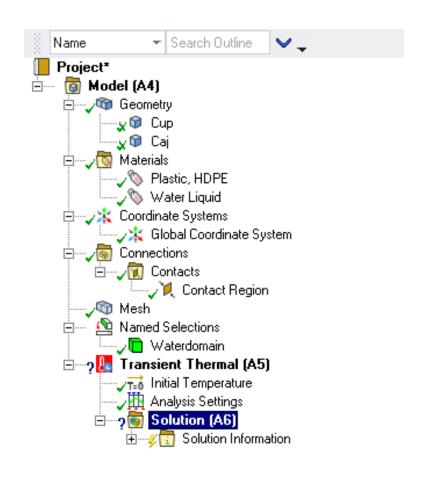


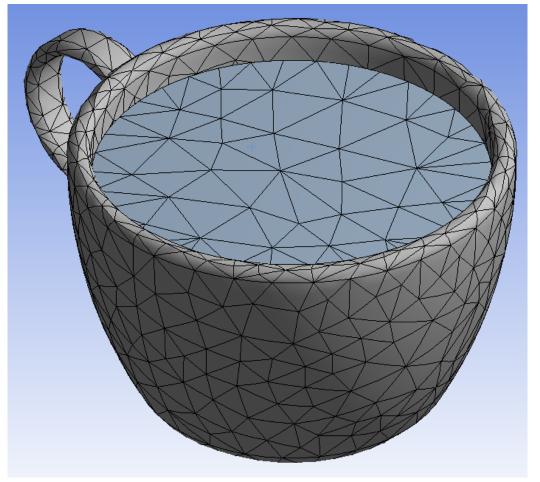




## Numerical model



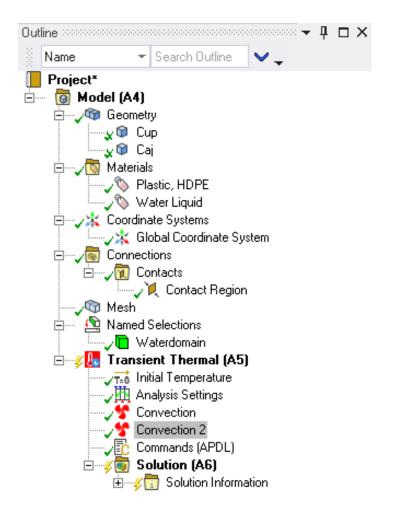


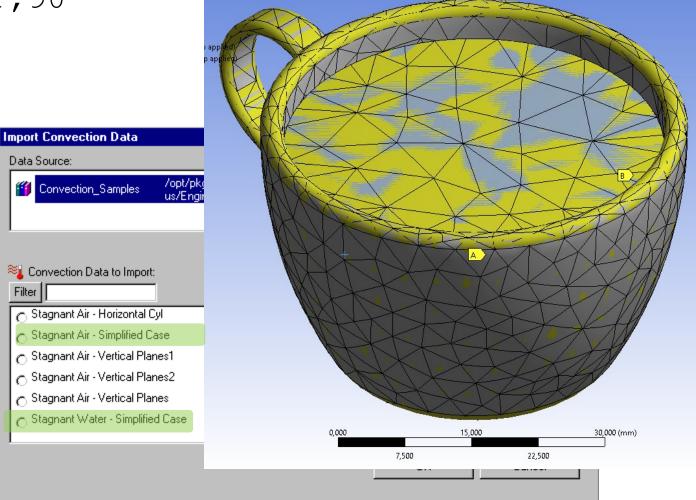


# Analysis setup



IC, Waterdomain, TEMP, 90

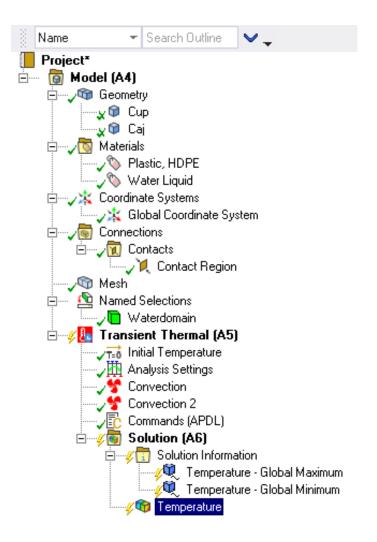


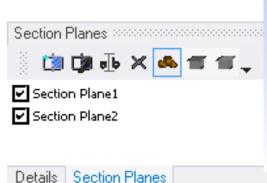


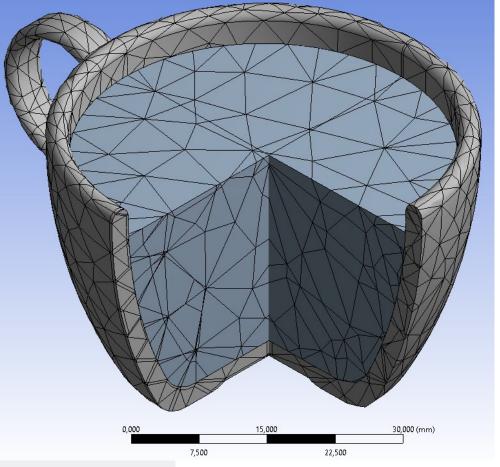
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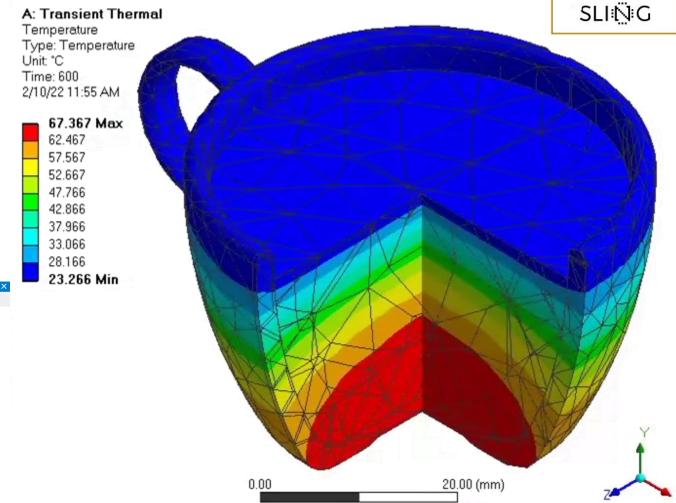




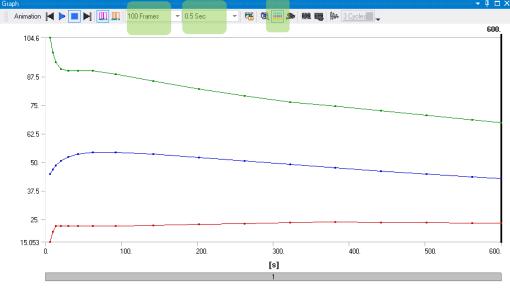
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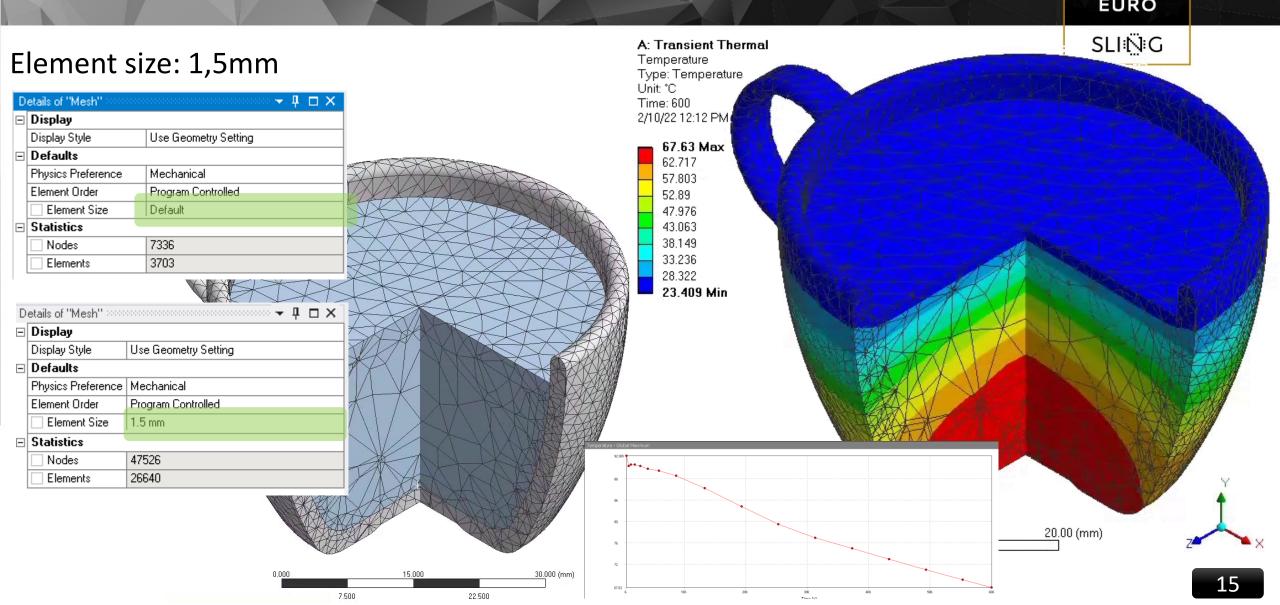
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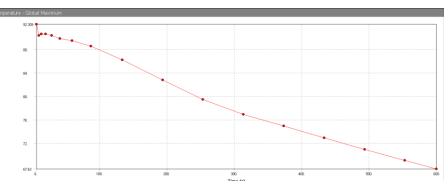


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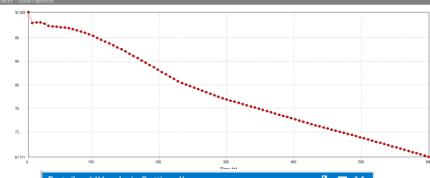


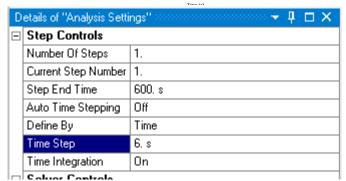
# Changing the time step

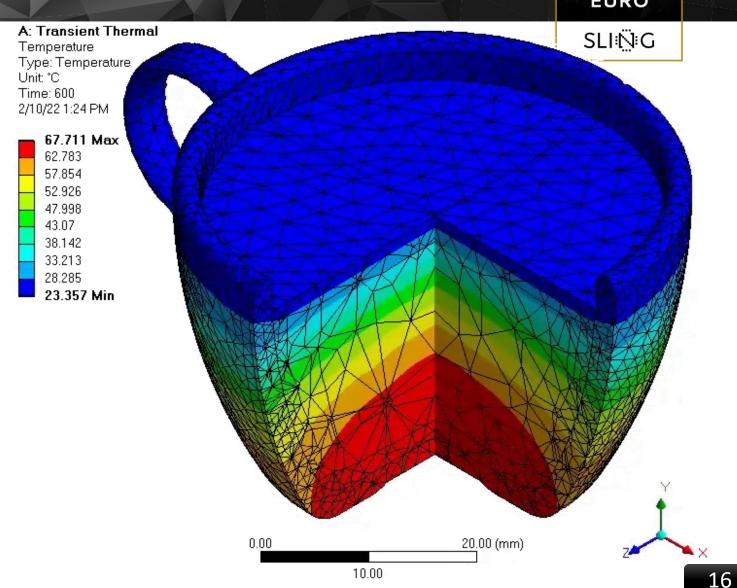




#### Timestep: 6 sec



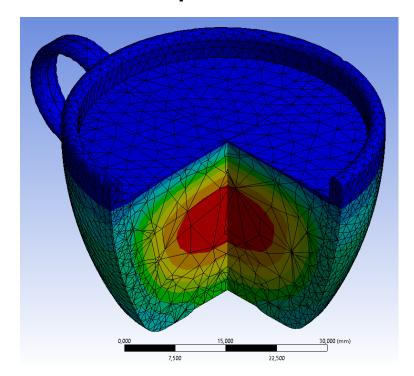


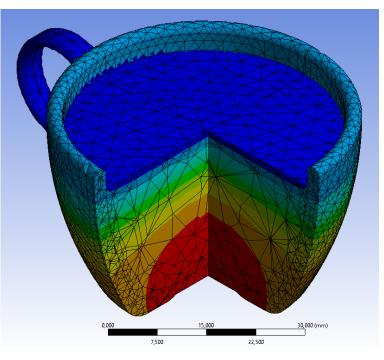


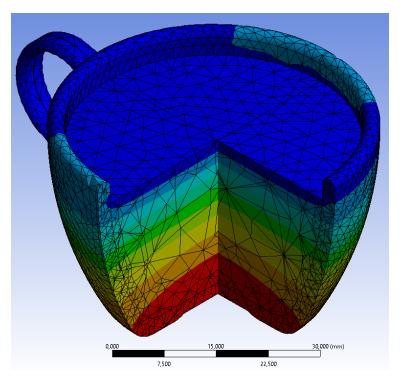
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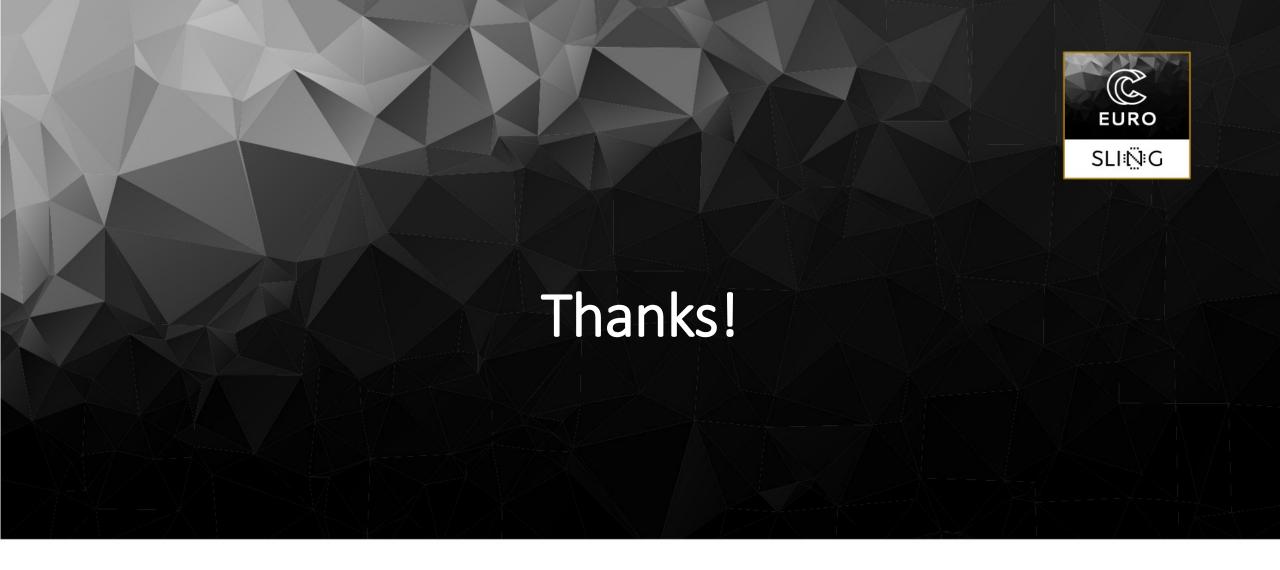


- Better mesh?
- Timestep?











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