Write a computer program to solve the heat conduction equation on a single block of steel

- $k = 18.8 \text{ W/m K}, \rho = 8000 \text{ kg/m}^3, c_p = 500 \text{ J/(kg K)}$
- Solve the transient heat conduction equation using the general, explicit control volume scheme on a <u>non-uniform</u> computational grid.

Use a computational grid:

- That is IMAX x JMAX in dimensions
 - Where IMAX=JMAX=101 AND IMAX=JMAX=501 (2 cases)
- That has the following non-uniform distribution:

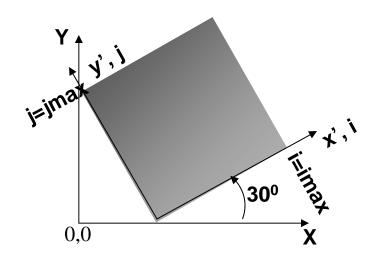
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rot= 30.*3.141592654/180.

xp = \cos[0.5*\pi(imax-i)/(imax-1)]

yp = \cos[0.5*\pi(jmax-j)/(jmax-1)]

x(i,j) = xp*\cos(rot)+(1.-yp)*\sin(rot)

y(i,j) = yp*\cos(rot)+xp*\sin(rot)
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 Find the temperature distribution on a 1m x 1m block with Dirichlet boundary conditions:

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- T=5.[sin(\pi xp)+1.] at j=jmax
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- T=abs(cos(π xp))+1. at j=0

- T=3.yp+2. at i=0 and i=imax

Note that xp and yp are used in these equations!

- Iterate until the maximum residual magnitude drops below TOLER=1.0 x 10⁻⁵
 - Hint: The number of iterations will depend on the equation and the algorithm (~10,000 for 101 grid dimension)
- Initialize the temperature field to a uniform value of 3.5
- Write out your converged solution to a (PLOT3D or equivalent) file that can be used for plotting or restart capability
 - an example plot3d routine is on smartsite. Additional information can be found on the internet.

- Run your code on a cluster node that is not being used via qsub
 - Compiling of code can only be performed on wopr
- Use qsub to submit your job (that will automatically go to one of the nodes compute-0-0 through compute-0-6)

- Due Wednesday October 16th (PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO WHAT IS ASKED FOR!):
 - Statement of problem, equations, and algorithm(s) used
 - Listing of Fortran or C code (You may program this and all projects in C if you prefer)
 - Output of run. Print out the iteration number, the magnitude of the maximum residual, and the indicies where the maximum residual was located
 - The CPU time from start of iteration to convergence integer clock_start,clock_end,clock_max,clock_rate real*4 wall_time
 - ! call system time to determine flow solver wall time call system_clock(count_max=clock_max,count_rate=clock_rate) call system_clock(clock_start)
 - ! determine total wall time for solver
 call system_clock(clock_end)
 wall_time=float(clock_end-clock_start)/float(clock_rate)
 print*,'solver wall clock time (seconds)',wall_time
 - Make sure that you link to the system library for the clock routines by adding
 Irt during the linking step in your makefile
 - Plot of computational grid
 - Plot of converged temperature fields