

Module 03 Student Reference Guide: Modeling Approach

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- Upon successful completion of this module, the student should have a general understanding of the preliminary decisions that will lead to the proper analysis approach, including the following:
 - What components should be included in the model and why?
 - How should those components be characterized from a geometry standpoint and from a material standpoint?
 - How should the interfaces between the components be modeled?
 - How should the operating environment be characterized?
 - How should the design and the analysis model be validated?

Goals:

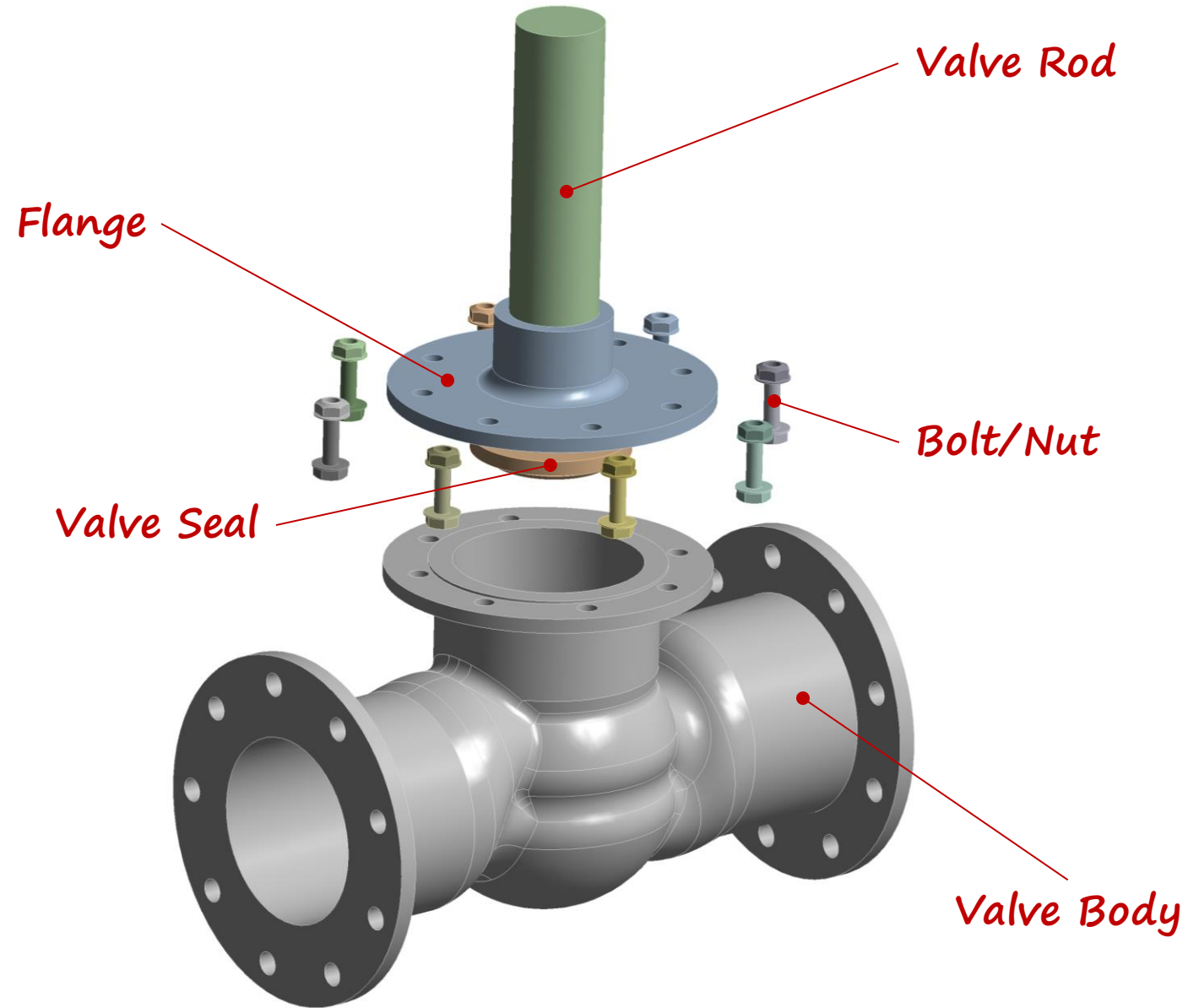
- *Consider modeling options for several different aspects of the globe valve assembly*
- *Develop a specific modeling and analysis approach for the globe valve assembly*



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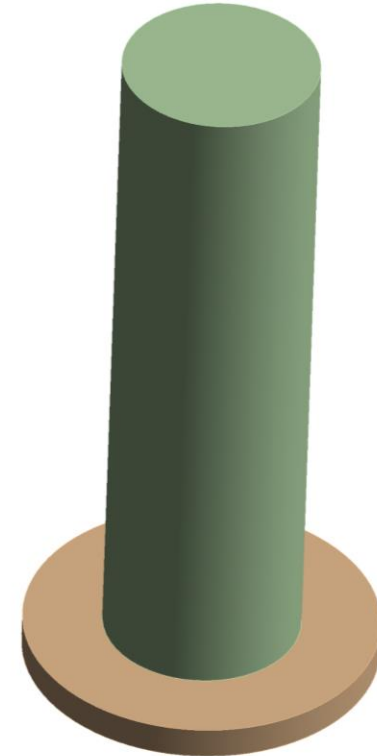
- Specific discussion points may include:
 - Review of the assembly components and their purpose (in the design and in the model)
 - What parts do I model and how I might represent them (solids, surfaces, lines; material properties)
 - Important interfaces in the model (loads are transferred through the various interfaces among the assembly components)
 - Loads and boundary conditions necessary to adequately characterize the external environment
 - Postprocessing techniques and results quantities that will help validate my model and the design

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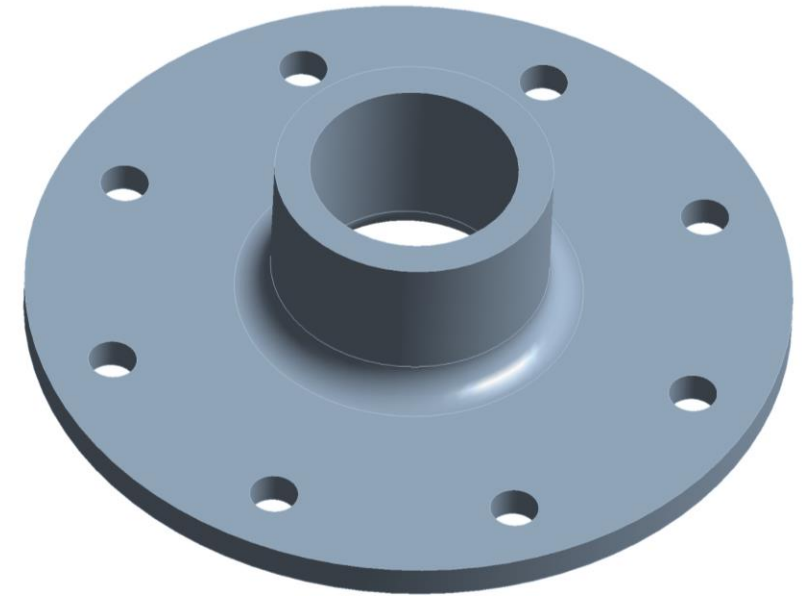
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- Point #1: What components should I model and why?
 - Valve body, required per the stated objective
 - **Valve rod**
 - **Valve seal**
 - Flange
 - Nuts/Bolts



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Body Types:

- *Model the valve seal as a solid body*
- *Model the valve rod as a solid body*
- *Model the flange as a solid body*
- *Model the bolts and nuts as solid bodies*

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- Point #2: What material properties do I need?
 - Valve body (Type 40 Gray Cast Iron)
 - Valve rod (AISI 6150 Steel)
 - Valve seal (Type 302 Stainless Steel)
 - Flange (Type 40 Gray Cast Iron)
 - Nuts/Bolts (AISI 6150 Steel)

Material Properties:

- *Young's Modulus (Elastic Modulus)*
- *Poisson's Ratio*
- *Tensile Yield Strength*
- *Tensile Ultimate Strength*

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- Point #3: How do I treat the interfaces between the components and between the components and the rest of the world?
 - In the real world, what happens at the interface between components?
 - What are some ways to represent the interfaces in FEA?
 - If we choose not to model a component in detail, how and/or when do we account for its presence?

Others?

Property

Density

Coeff friction

Coeff thermal expansion

Thermal conductivity

Specific heat

Fatigue data

Stress vs strain data

Required If

Inertial loads

Frictional contact

Thermal loads

Heat transfer analysis

Transient thermal analysis

Fatigue analysis

Elastic-plastic material

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Point #4: What do I know about the operating environment and what simplifying assumptions will/must I make?

- How will the pressure be modeled?
- What effect will the preload in the bolts have?
- Based on what we know about the mating flanges at the inlet and outlet, how will we model that condition?
- Are there any oblique loadings on the valve rod?

Connections and Supports:

- *Constrain all rigid body motions*
- *Bond parts to each other*
- *Apply frictionless supports on end flange surfaces and bolt holes*

Loading:

- *Assume pressure to be static and uniform*
- *Assume no preload in bolts for initial analysis*
- *Assume no transverse loading on valve rod*

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Point #5: How will I know if/when I've met the design objectives?

- What stress are we going to use to validate the design criteria?
- How will I know whether the stress value is accurate?
- How else can we validate the model in order to determine whether we should believe the answers?

Results:

- *Validate the predicted deformation*
- *Validate static force equilibrium*
- *Apply a theory of failure appropriate for cast iron*
- *Compare hand calculations*
- *Validate mesh density*



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