

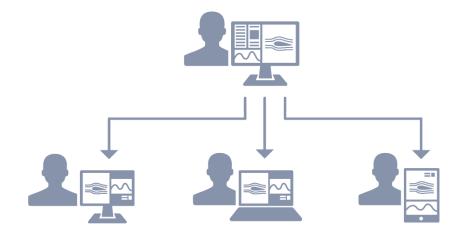
The Future of Modeling

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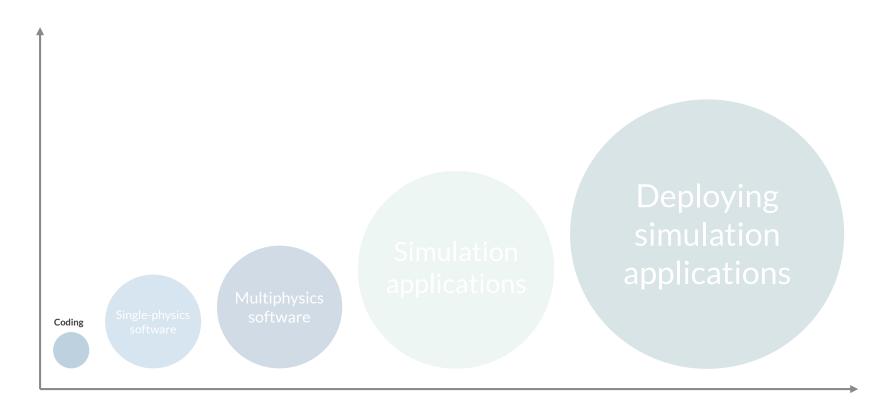
The Future of Modeling

Democratization of Simulation

- Transfer the power of simulation from the expert to the person actually using the results
- Simplify models and design them to a specific audience
- Efficiently deploy these models to this audience



Origins of Modeling: Coding



Coding

Benefits:

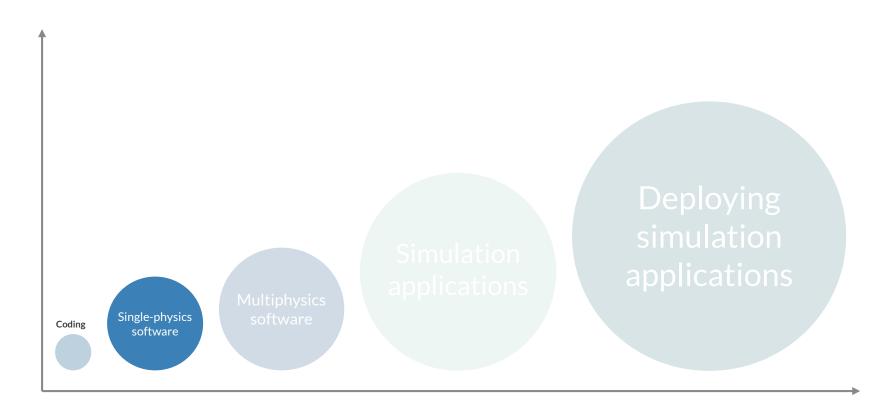
 Predict the behavior of a physical process or object to the surrounding environment

Barriers:

- Expertise in physics, numerical methods, and coding
- Time and effort
- Which method? Which language?
- Understanding other peoples' code
- Which hardware and operating system?



Commercialization: Single-Physics Software





Single Physics (Built-In Multiphysics) Software

Benefits:

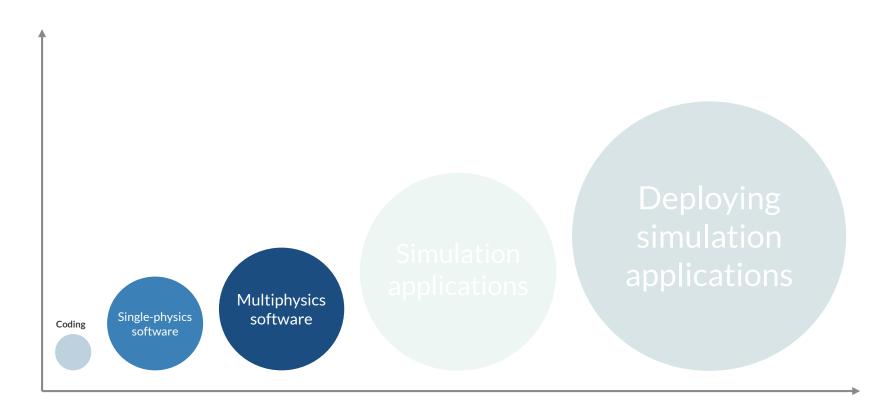
- Less time and effort to set up models
- No coding required
- Standardized hardware and operating system(s)

Barriers:

- Different numerical methods: FEM, FVM, FDTD, MoM
- Expertise in the physics, numerical methods, and the software
- Different user interfaces, model-building workflows, and syntax
- Different model formats
- Different vendors



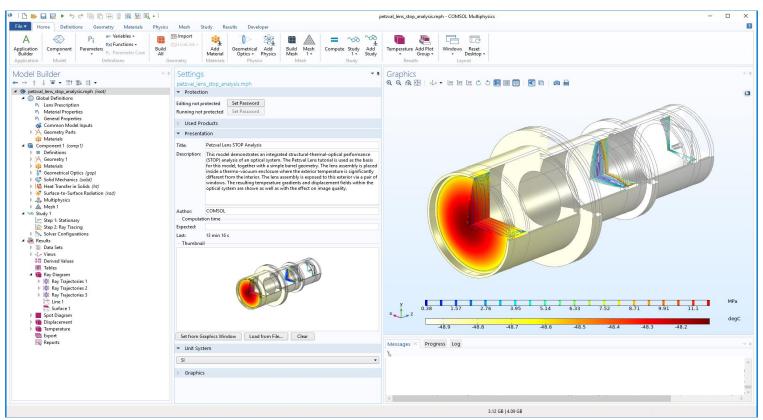
Unification: Multiphysics Software



Multiphysics Software

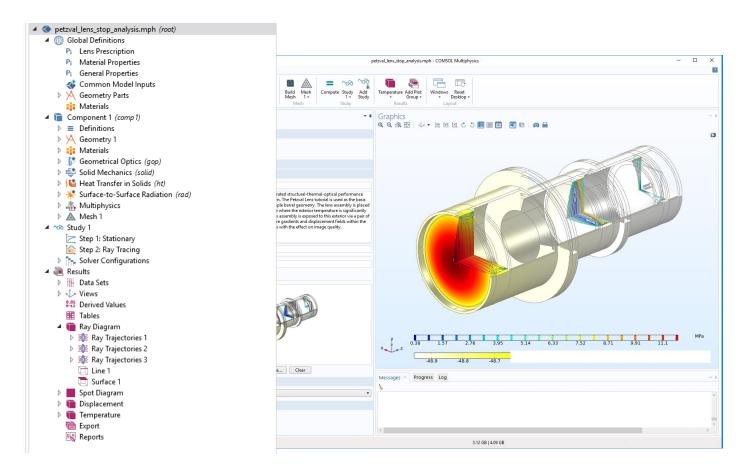
- Benefits:
 - Same user interface, model-building workflow, and syntax in multiphysics

Unification: User Interface





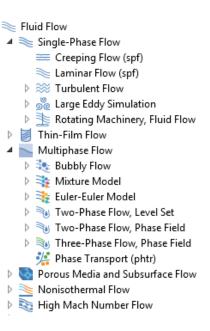
Unification: User Interface





Unification: Multiphysics







Multiphysics Software

Benefits:

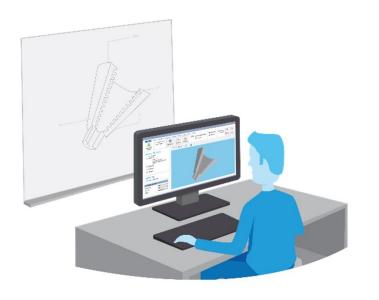
- Same user interface, model-building workflow, and syntax
- Same model format
- Same vendor
- Streamlined numerical methods
- Greater accuracy

Barriers:

Expertise in the physics and the software



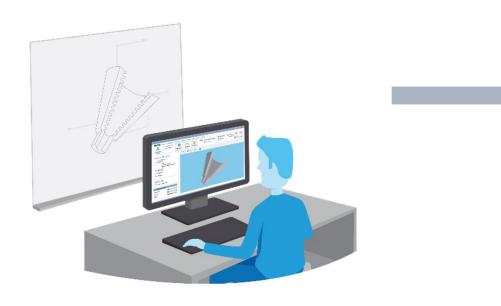
The Modeling Expert



MODEL

Reports and data
Operating conditions
Design parameters
Complex understanding

The Model User



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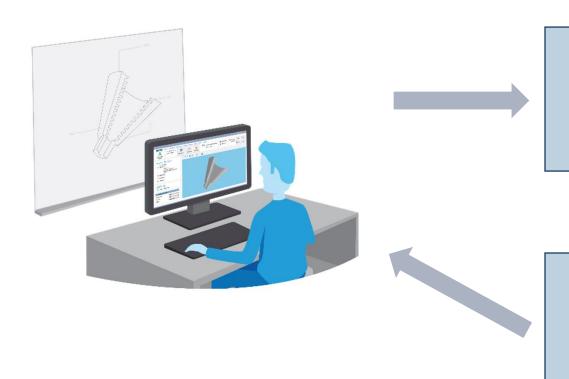
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MODEL USE

Project feasibility and QA
Process decisions
Optimized designs
Complex understanding

The Feedback



MODEL

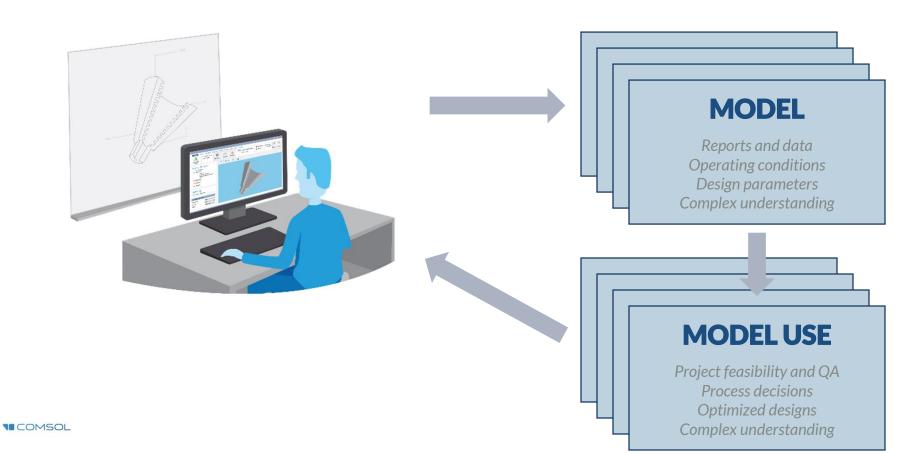
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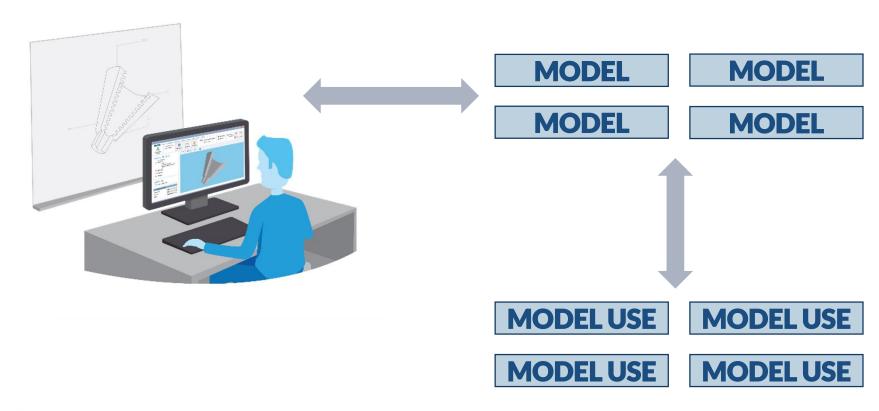
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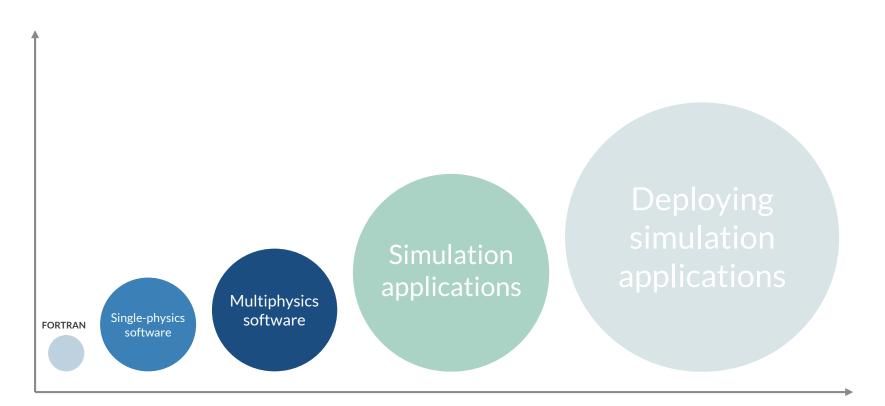
The Bottleneck



The Model Expert, Model User, and Feedback

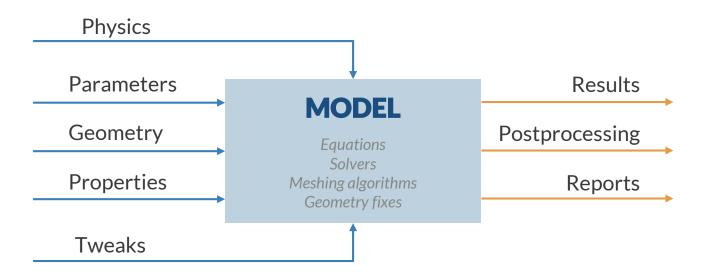


Democratization: Simplification

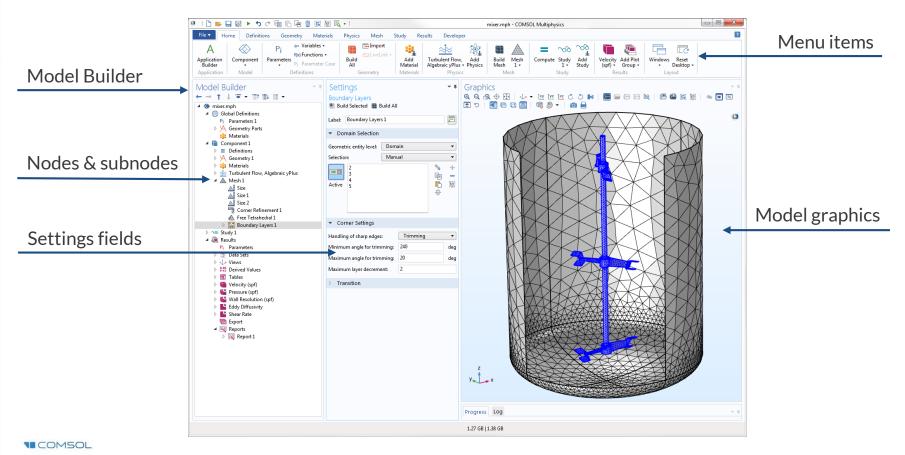




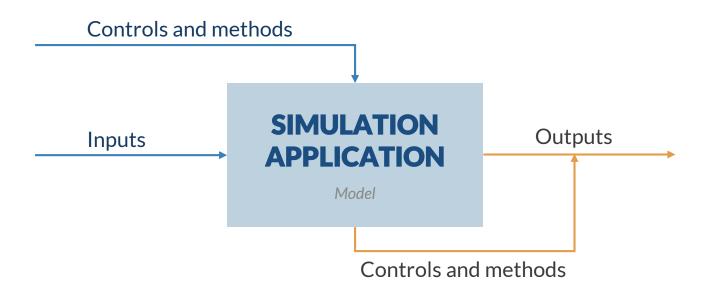
Inputs/Outputs in a Model



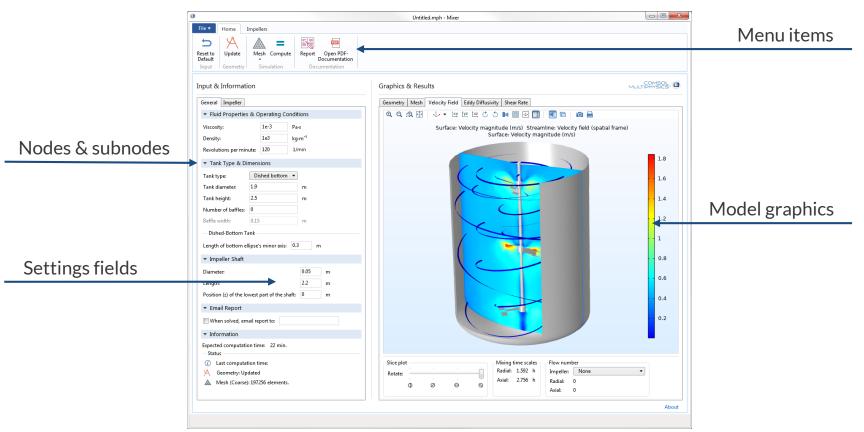
Inputs/Outputs in a Model



Inputs/Outputs in a Simulation Application



Inputs/Outputs in a Simulation Application

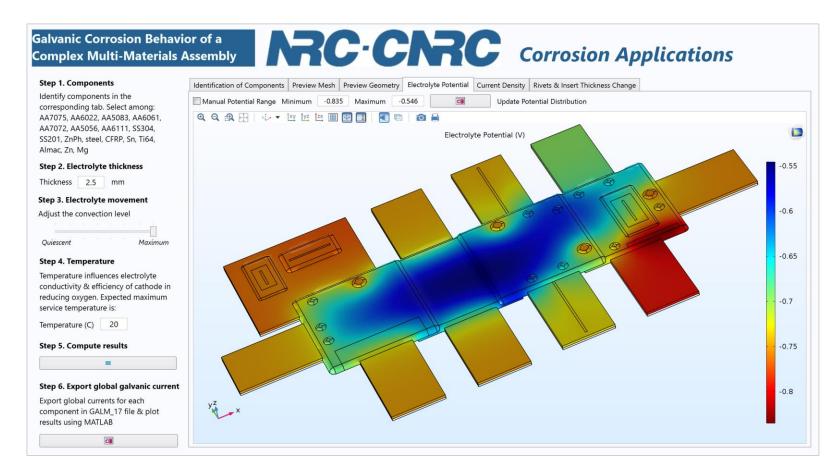




Example of a Simulation Application

- Lightweighting with aluminum: corrosion applications
 - Advance aluminum adoption in automotive lightweighting by designing galvanic, corrosion-resistant multimaterial assemblies
 - Optimized multimaterial assemblies for resistance to galvanic corrosion
 - Utilize simulation applications to deploy to NRC colleagues and ALTec members
 - COMSOL News 2018: Danick Gallant, NRC, Canada.





A simulation application for determining the electrolyte potential across the assembly.



Simulation Applications

Benefits:

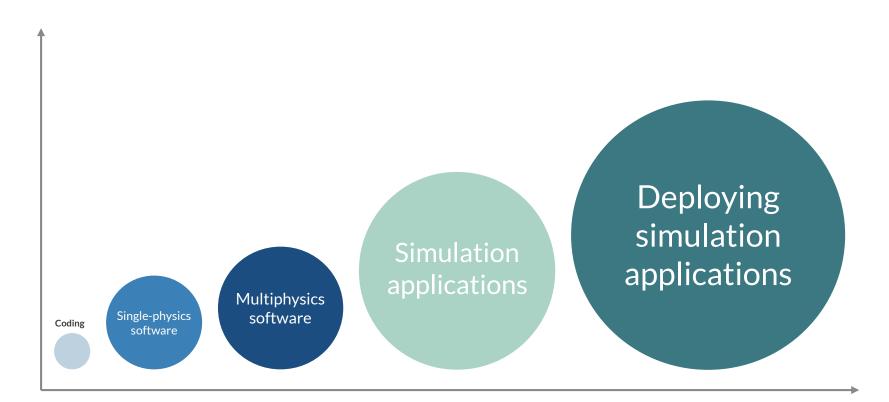
- Specialized user interfaces applicable to the audience and application
- No simulation experience required
- No long-term need for a sophisticated software
- Build understanding of product, process, or application behavior
- Feedback from users create more accurate simulations
- Provide a service to customers, clients, vendors, and colleagues

Barriers:

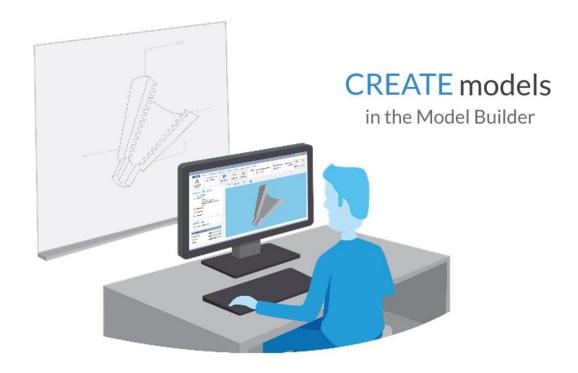
– Deployment?



Democratization: Deployment

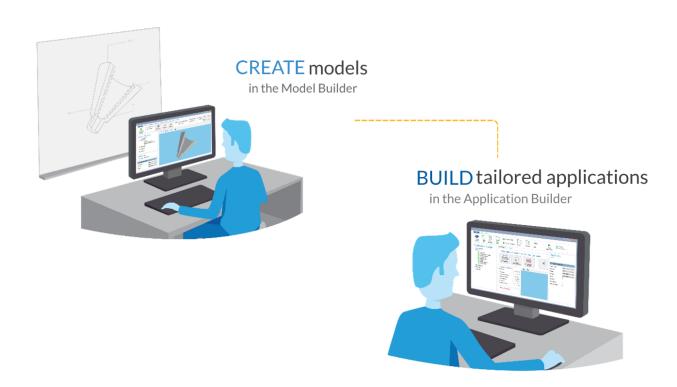


The Model Builder



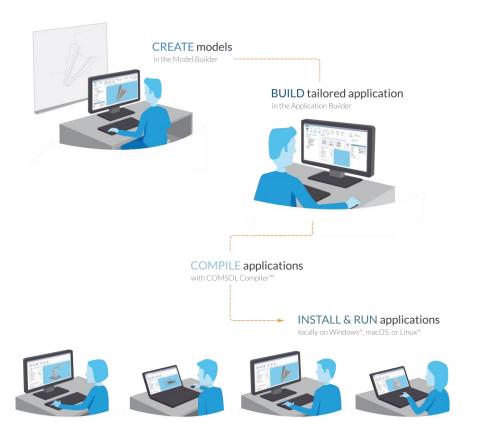


The Application Builder





The Deployent of Simulation Applications





Deploying Simulation Applications

- Simulation applications can be run by anyone that is anywhere in the world
 - No restrictions on deployment
 - No license required
 - Use your own branding
 - Sell them or rent them out
- Create your own simulation software!











