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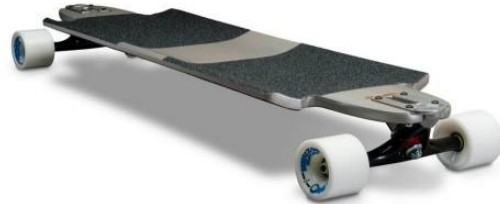
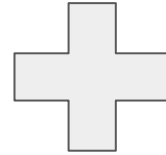
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering



MAE490A Project: Extendable Skateboard
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Proposed Concept

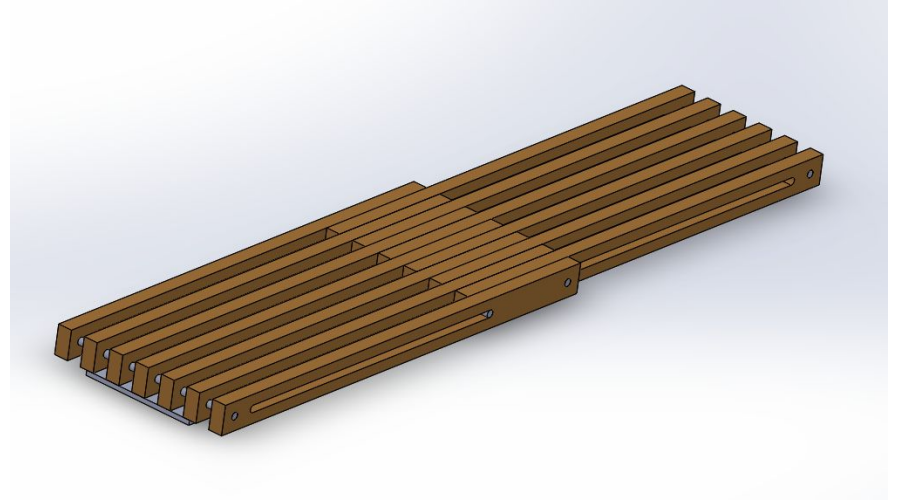
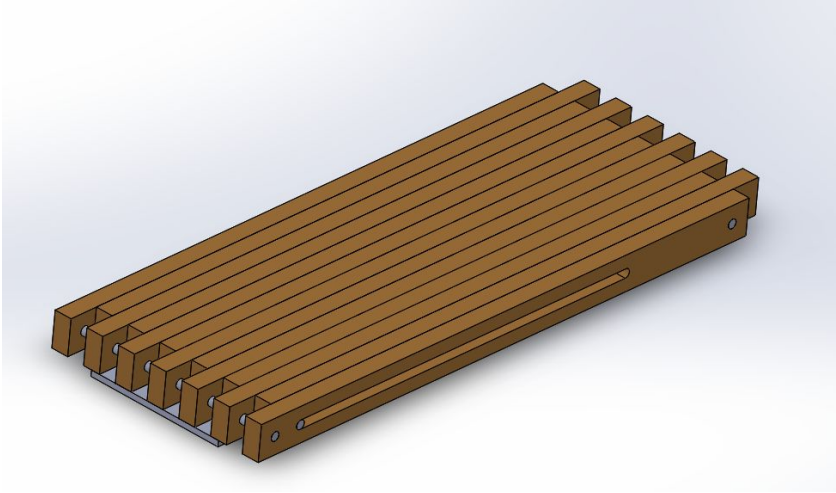
- Skateboard deck that can convert from a shortboard to a longboard
- Eliminates the need for purchasing both types of boards while providing the same performance for each board
- Used for transportation (no tricks)
- Deck can be used with standard off-the-shelf trucks and wheels



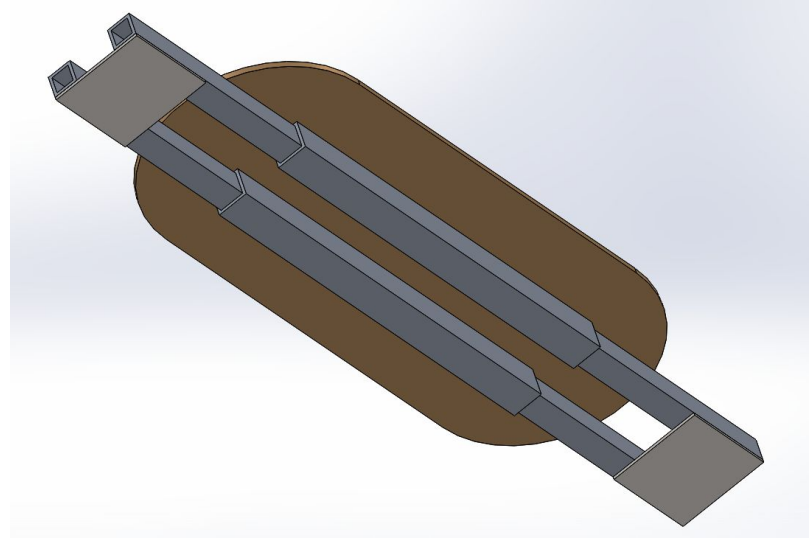
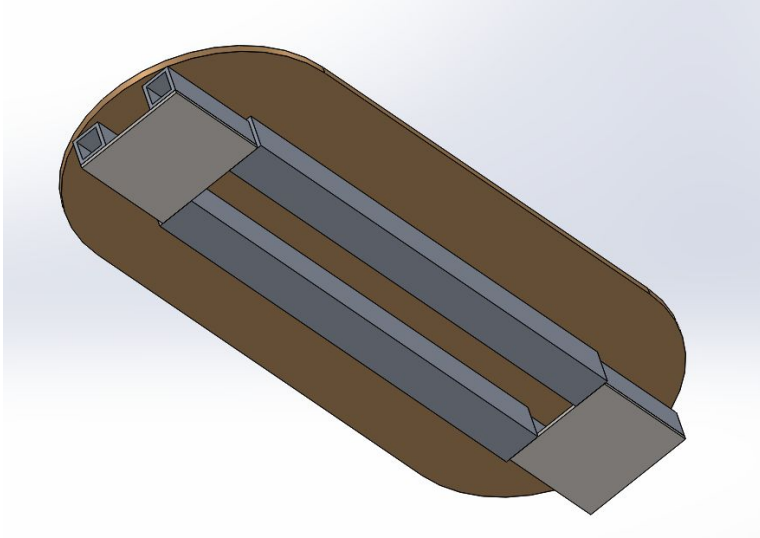
Design Considerations

- Weight
- Board thickness
- Minimum and maximum length
- Ease of use
- Aesthetic
- Safety

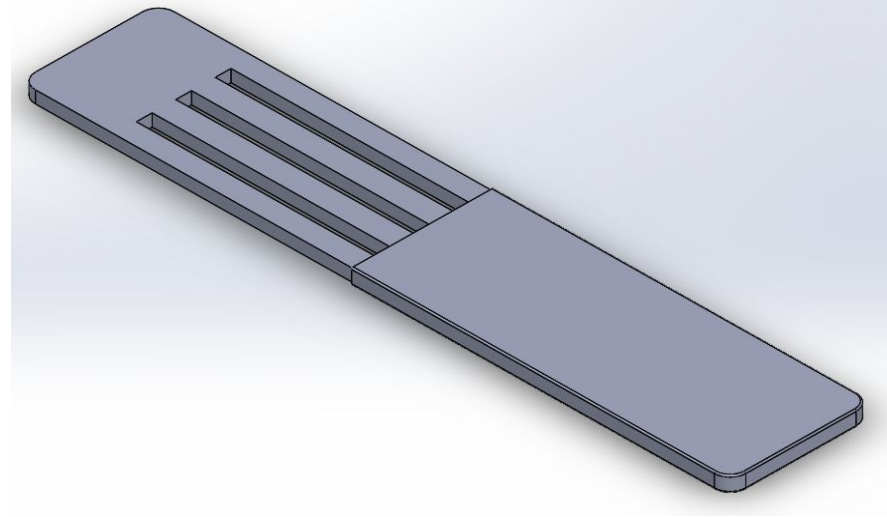
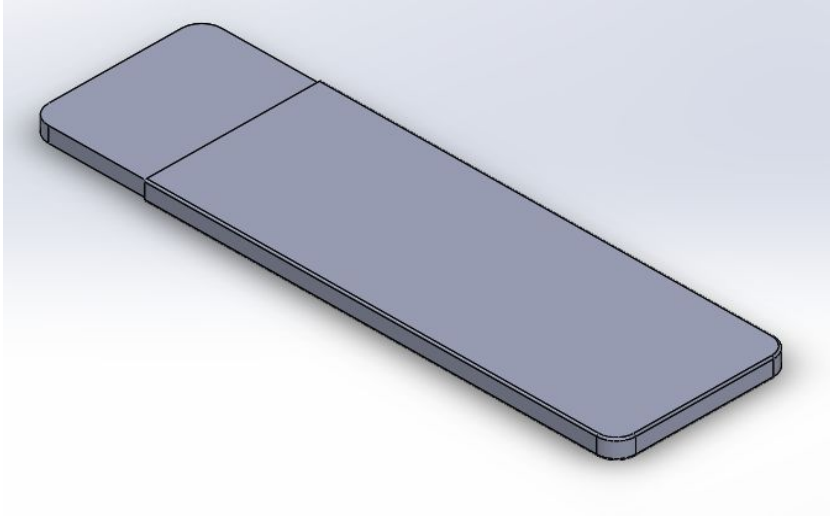
Design Concepts: Version 1



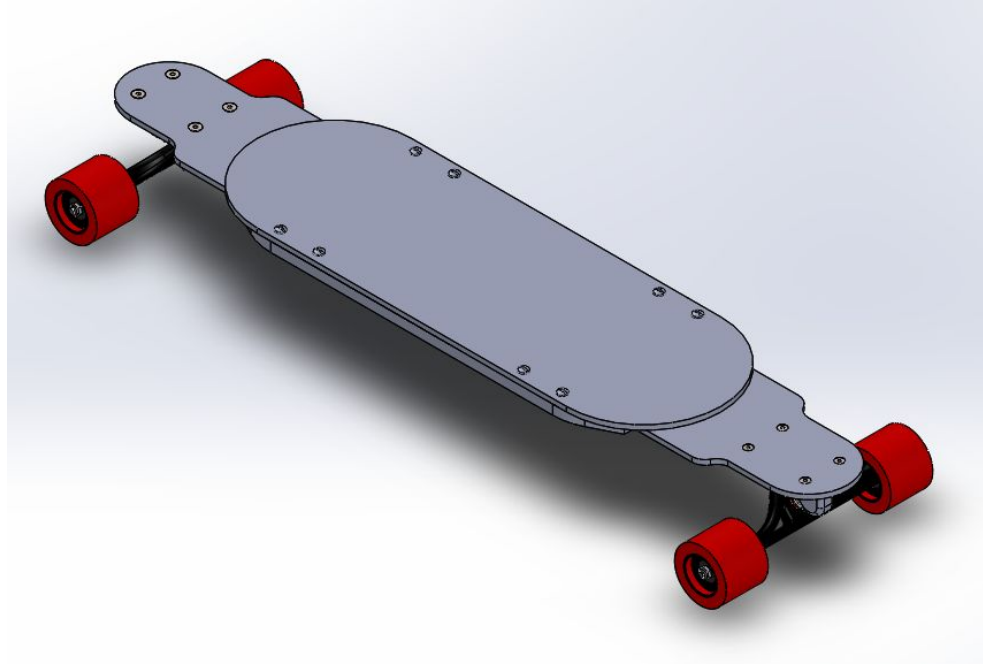
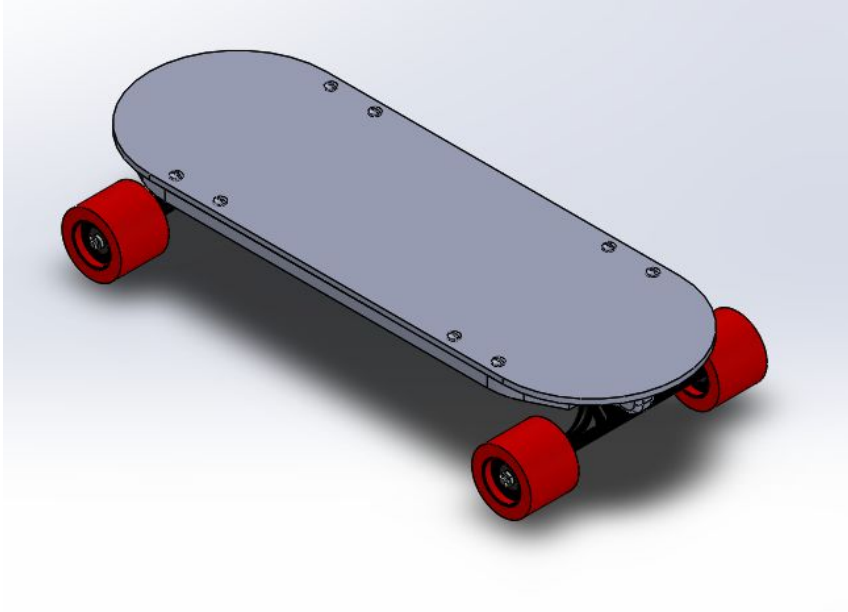
Design Concepts: Version 2



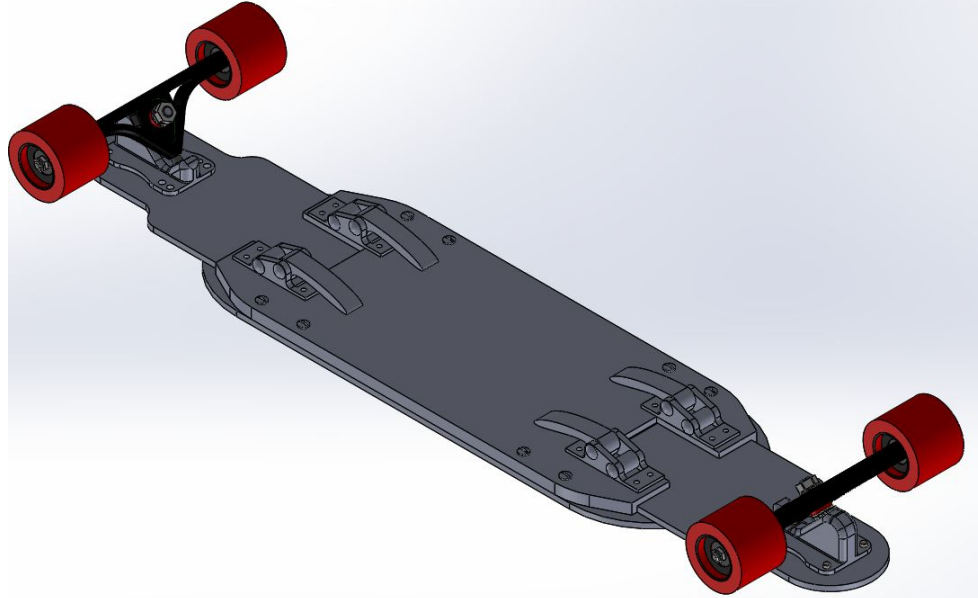
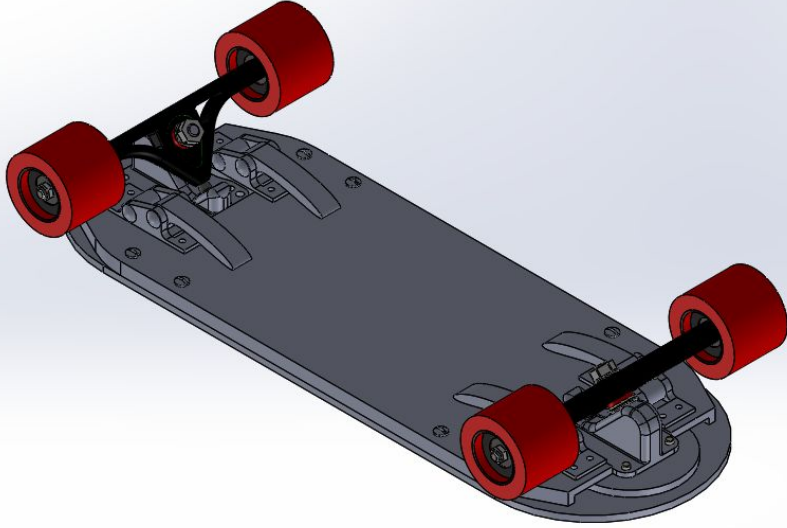
Design Concepts: Version 3



Final Design (isometric, top)

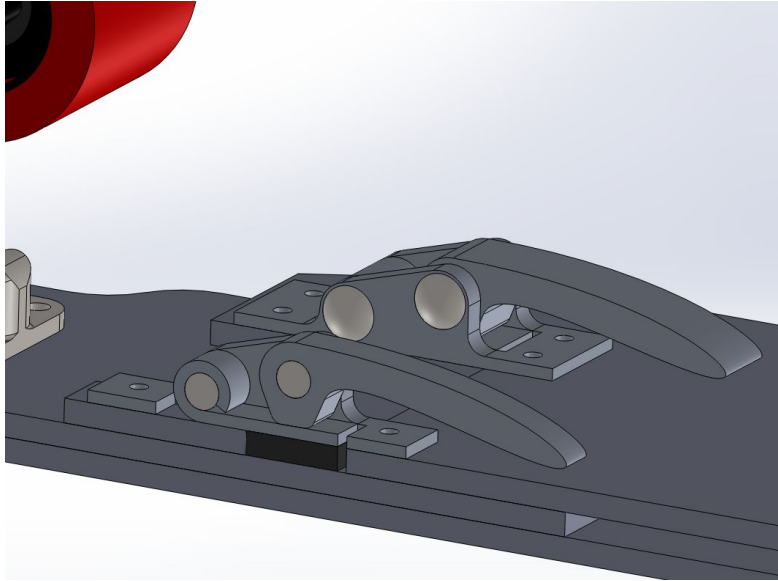


Final Design (isometric, bottom)

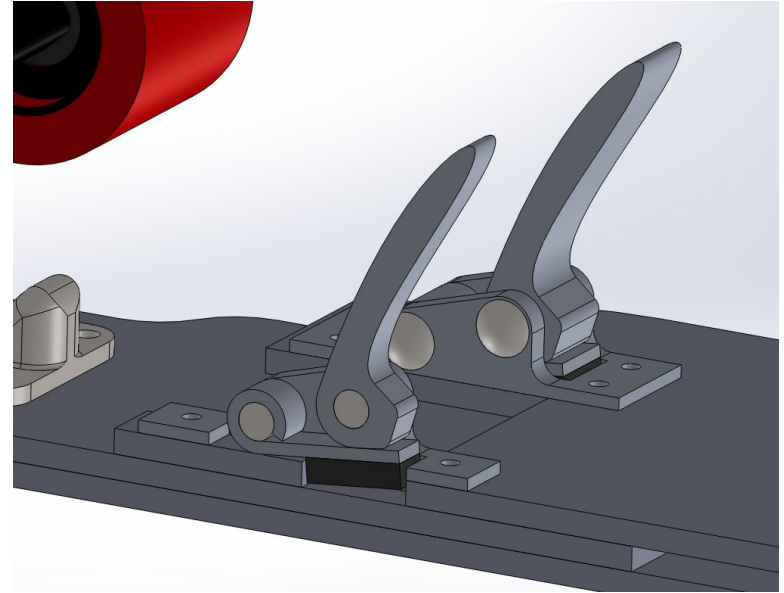


Final Design: Cam Clamps

- Critical component for holding extensions in place



Closed Clamp



Open Clamp

Critical Design Points

- Fixture points
 - Stress on extension at fixture
- Extension base
 - Moving parts; short \longleftrightarrow longboard
 - Load transfer between user and reaction force

Fixture points

Extension base

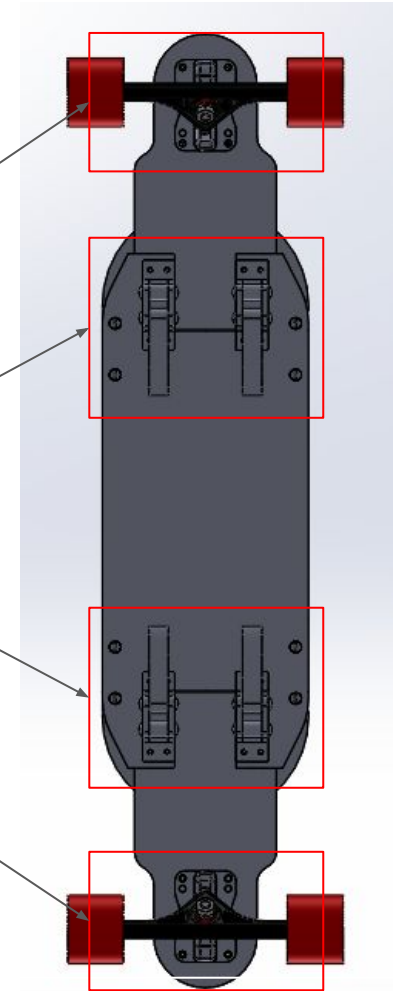


Figure: Bottom face of longboard assembly

Simulation Approach

- Emphasis on evaluating longboard configuration
- Assumed user weight of average American male (~200lb)
- Material initially based on existing skateboards
 - Light-weight metal as alternative

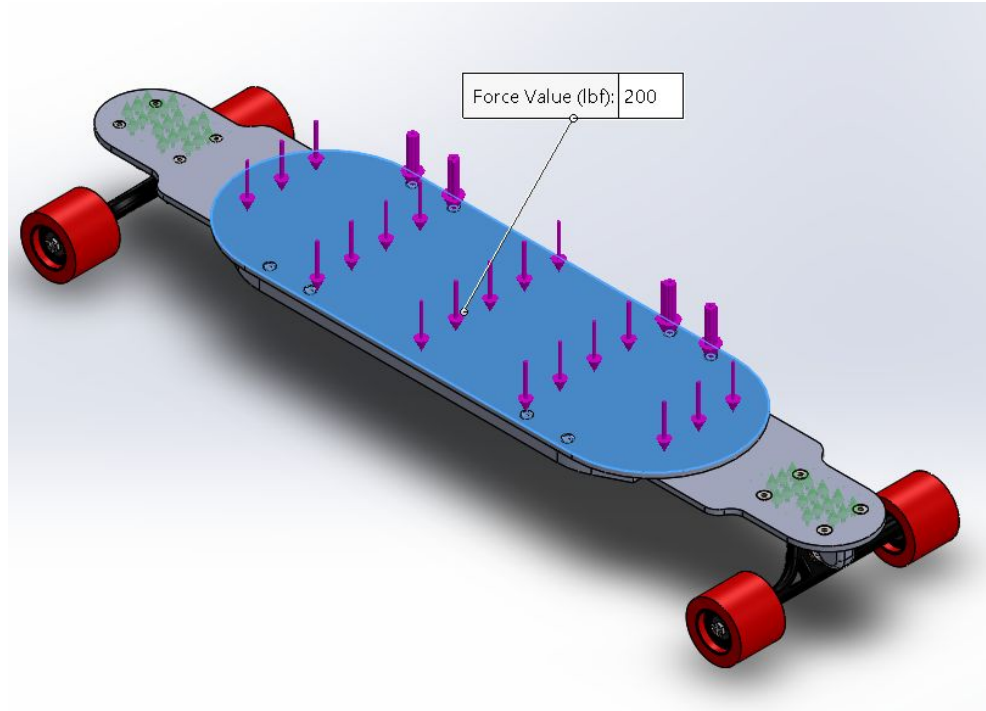


Figure: Conditions reflecting design approach

Key Measures & Simulation Conditions

- Measure product viability by:
 - Yield stress in direction of gravity
 - Deflection
 - Impact strength
- Fixture points
 - Truck base plates - extensions
 - Clamp - extensions
- Contact sets
 - Deck - housing
 - Housing - extensions

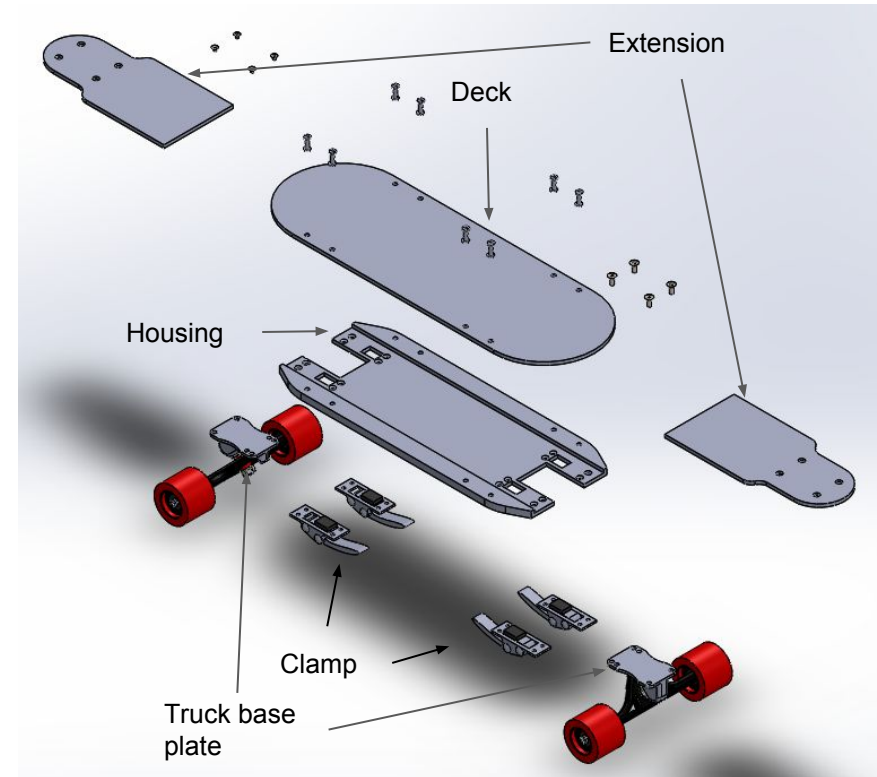
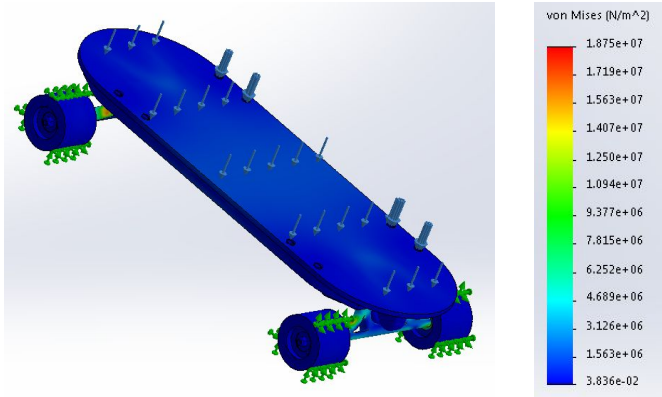


Figure: Exploded view of final assembly

First Simulation Results: Static Study Shortboard



Material used: Aluminum Alloy 6061

Force Applied: 200lbf normal to board surface

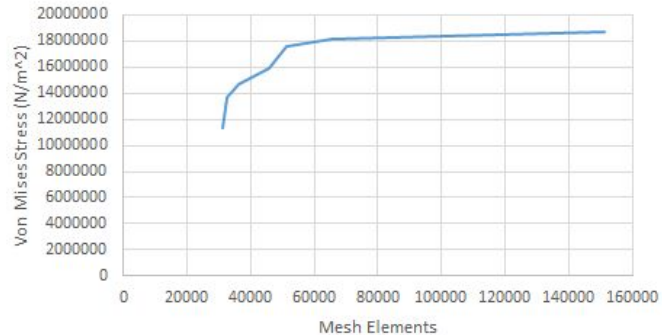
Fixtures: Wheels

Mesh Type: Curvature based Mesh

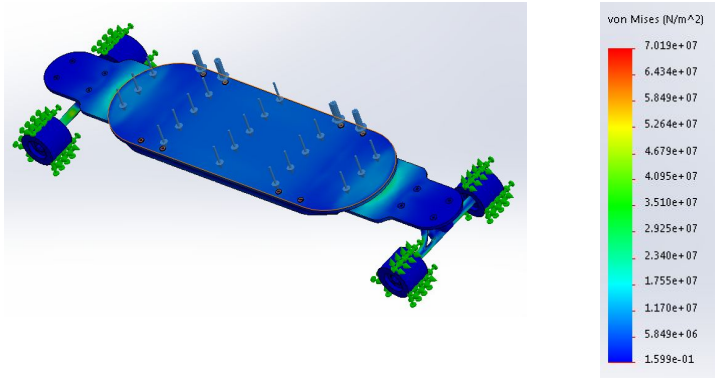
Results:

- Factor of Safety - 10.0
- Max Deflection - 0.073 mm

Mesh Convergence: Shortboard



Second Simulation Results: Static Study Longboard



Material used: Aluminum Alloy 6061

Force Applied: 200lbf normal to board surface

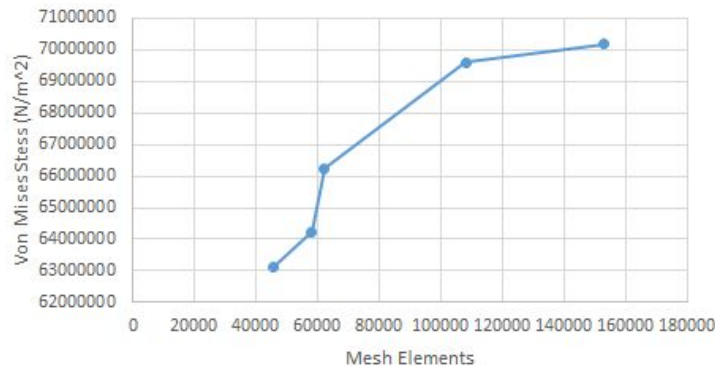
Fixtures: Wheels

Mesh Type: Curvature based Mesh

Results:

- Factor of Safety: 0.86
- Max Deflection: 1.5 mm

Mesh Convergence: Longboard



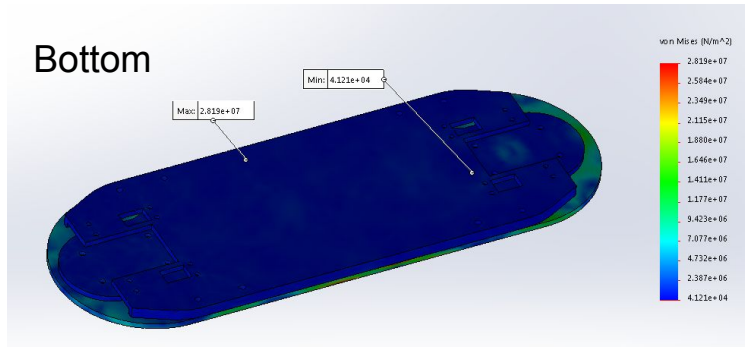
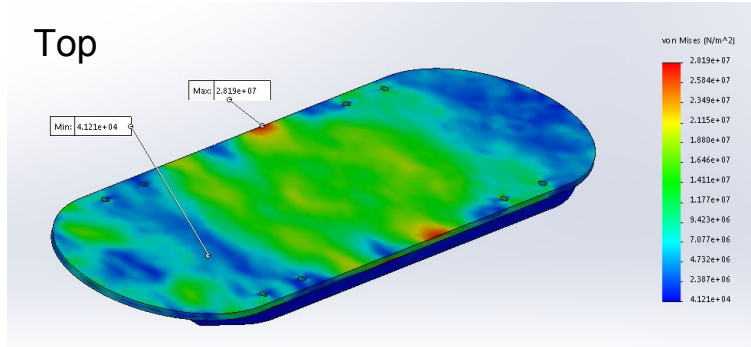
Third Simulation: Drop Test Shortboard

Drop Test: 15mph on edge of board

Max Stress: 2.819×10^7

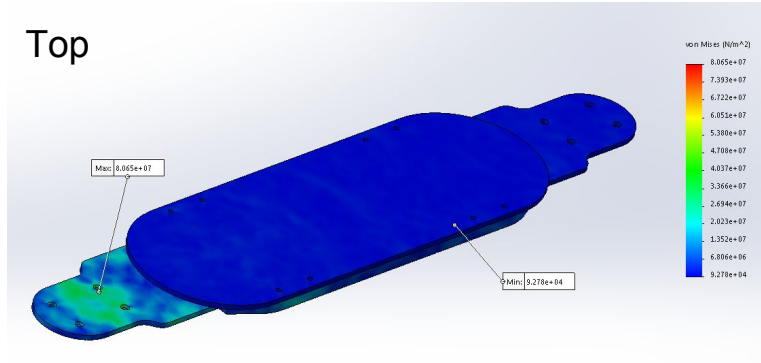
Material Yield Strength: $5.516 \times 10^7 \text{ N/m}^2$

Mesh Type: Standard



Fourth Simulation Results: Drop Test Longboard

Top



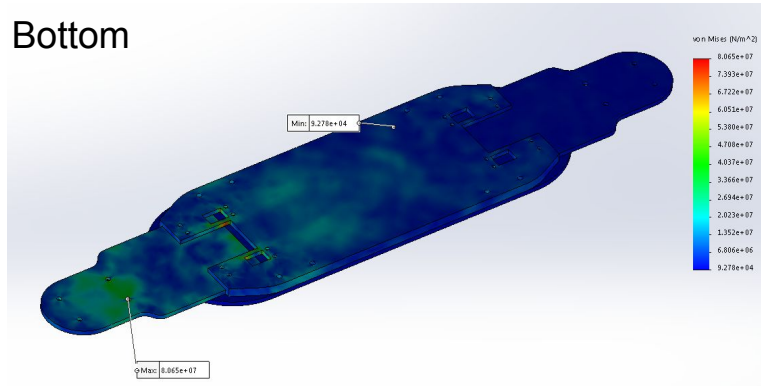
Drop Test: 15mph on edge of board

Max Stress: 8.065e+07 N/m²

Material Yield Strength: 5.516e+07 N/m²

Mesh Type: Standard

Bottom



Conclusion/Improvements

- Design challenge primary in longboard configuration
- Design considerations
 - Geometry of model
 - Component thickness
 - Material selection
- Additional simulations
 - Torsional strength
 - Drop test
 - Mesh convergence
 - holding force of the clamp
- Explore composite materials to reduce weight & increase strength

Thank you