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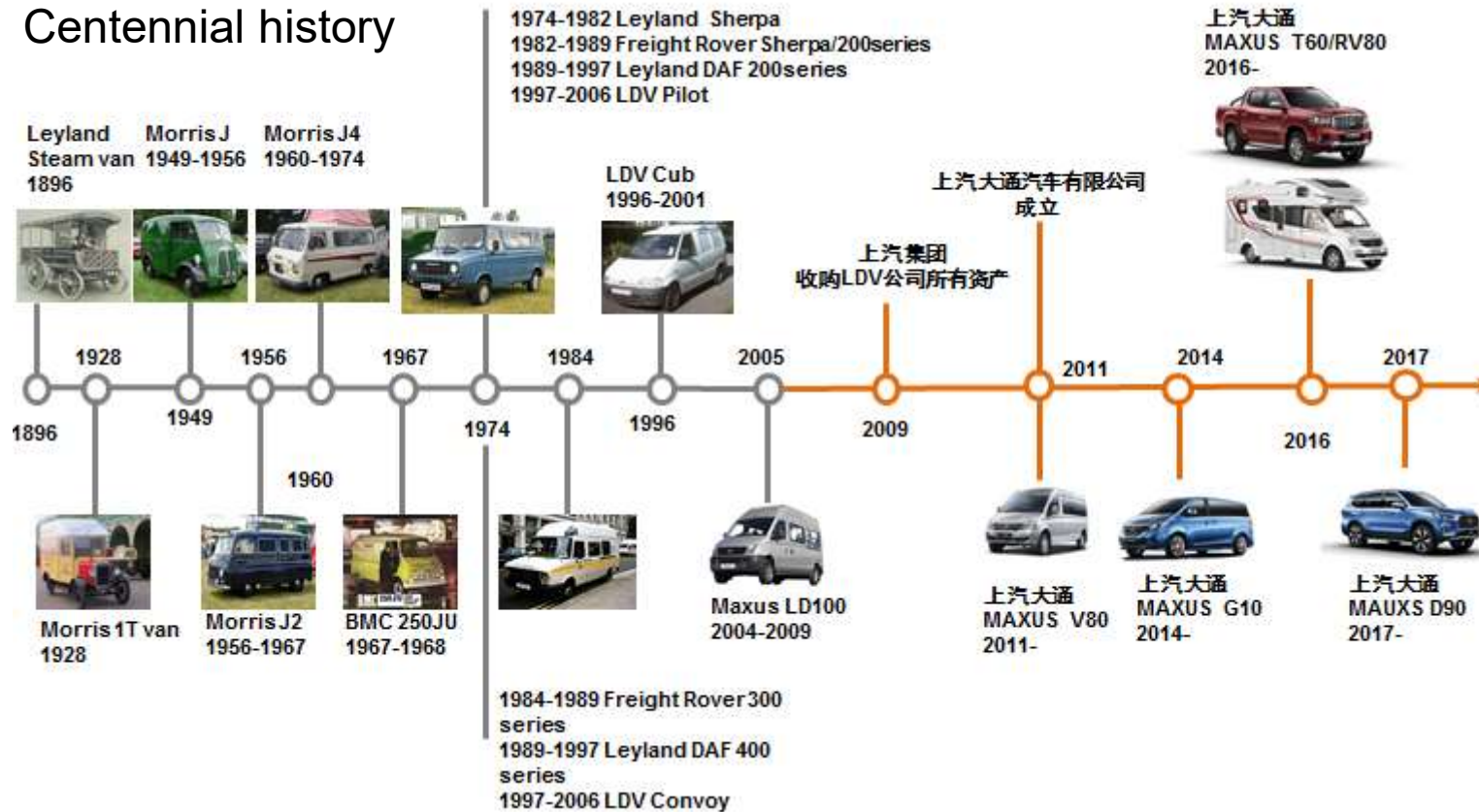
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Questions

- How to do liquid cooling pack transient simulation ?
- How to do flow and temperature coupling simulation ?

Challenge

- Huge amount of grid caused by complex module structure
- Problem solving difficulty in dealing with the influence factors involving in heat transfer process

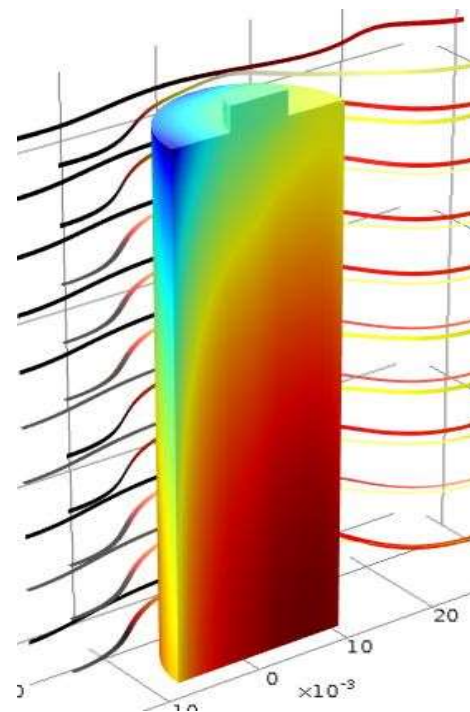
Solution

- Meshing by hypermesh and fluent meshing
- Solving with steady flow field and transient energy field

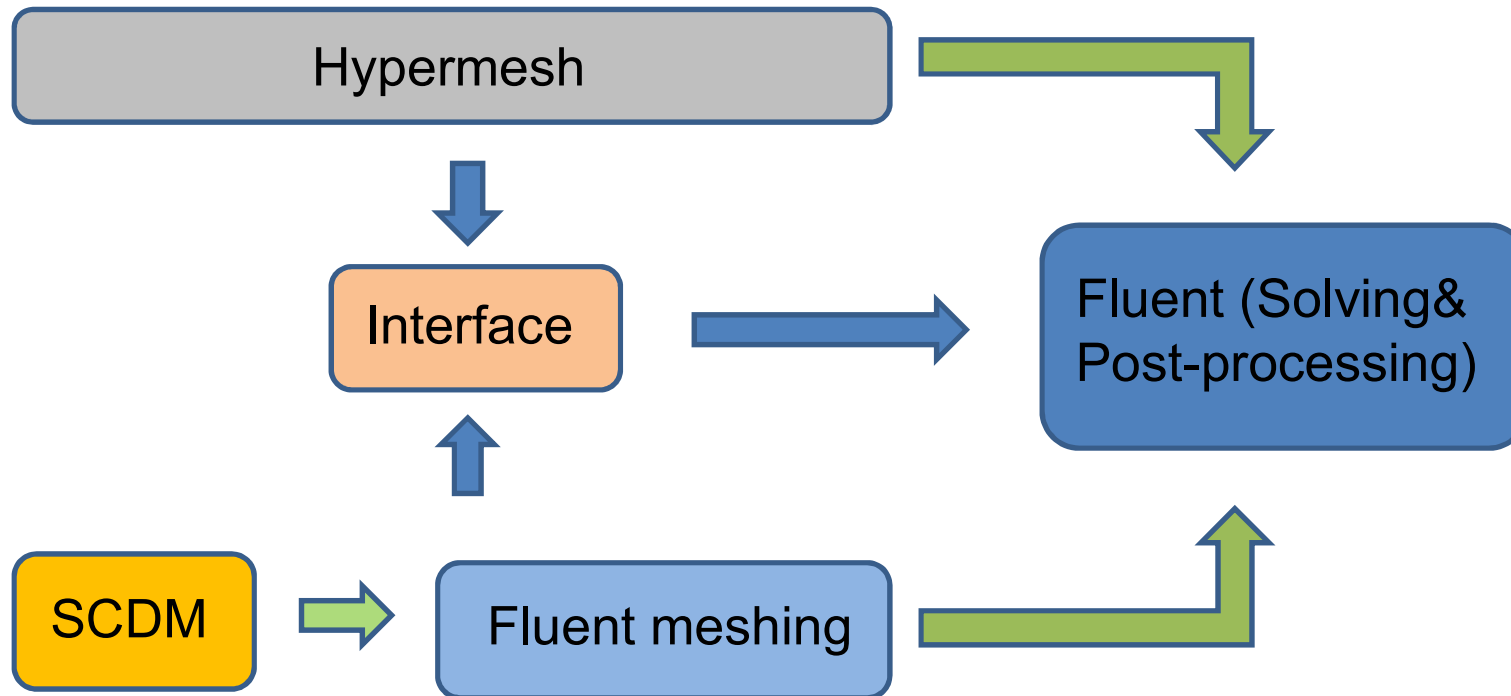


Main object : Predict T_{max} and ΔT within the pack

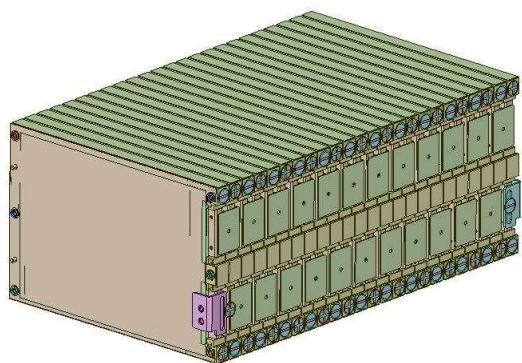
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1.1 3D CFD simulation workflow



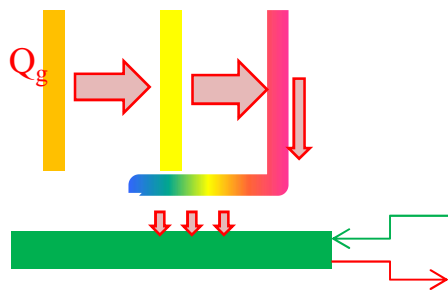
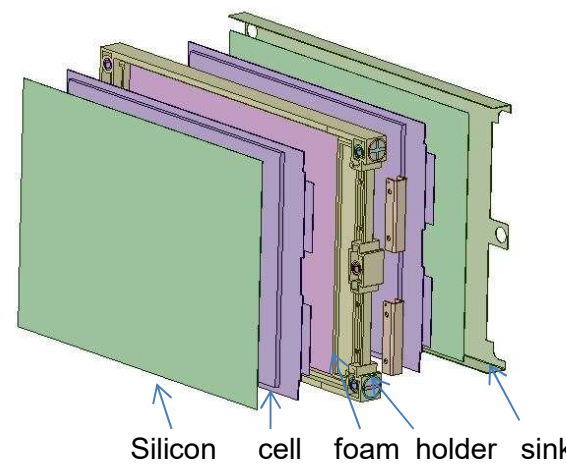
1.2 Hypermesh meshing



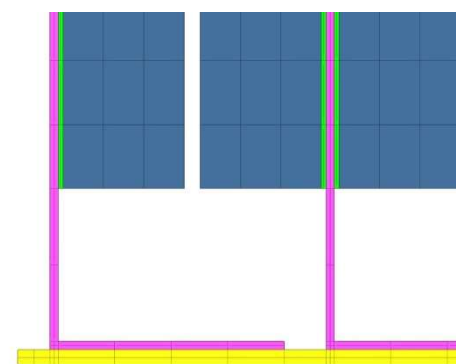
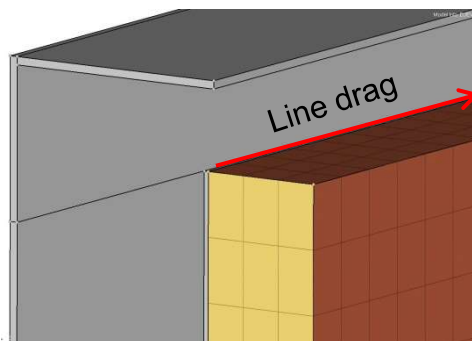
Lithium cell module



24X

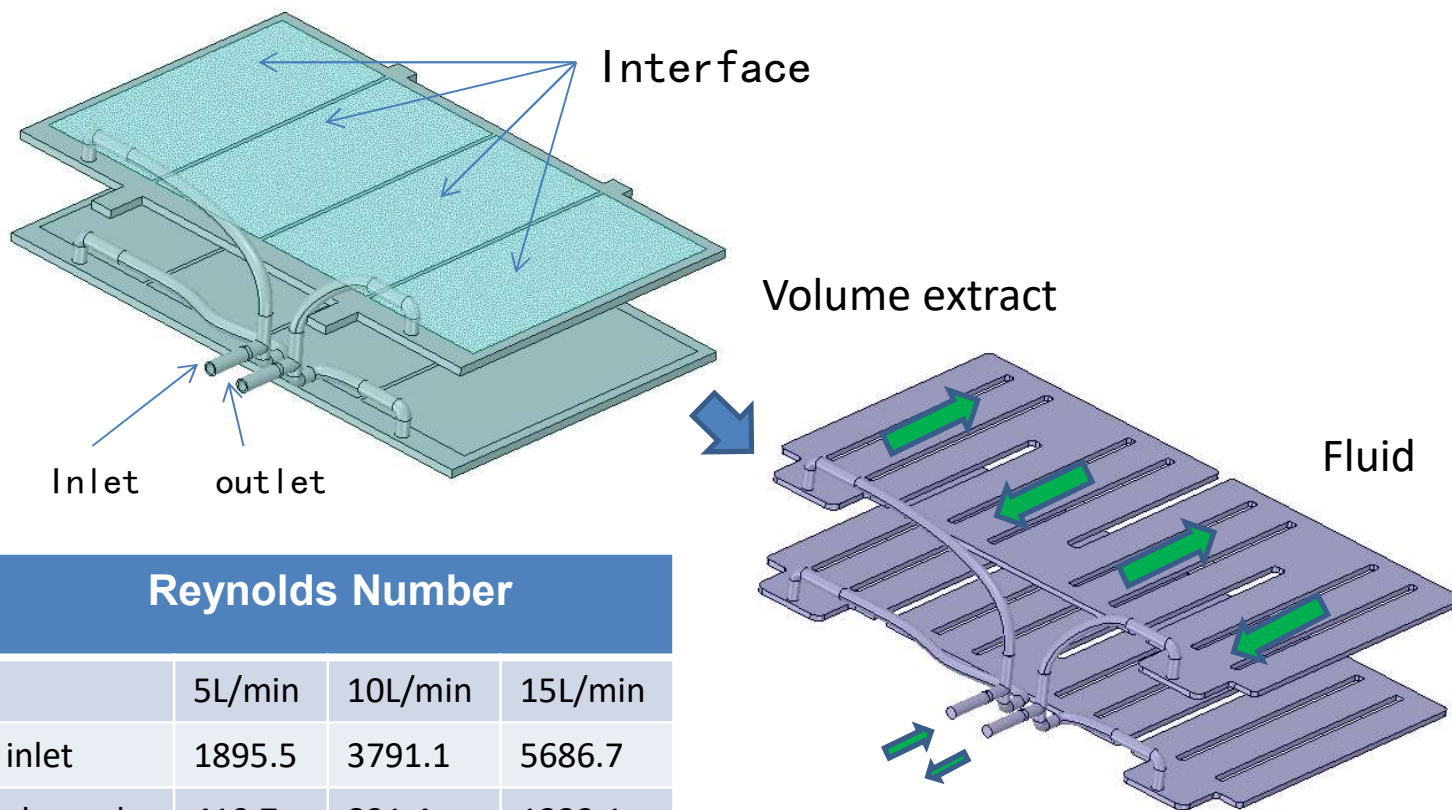


Heat transfer path



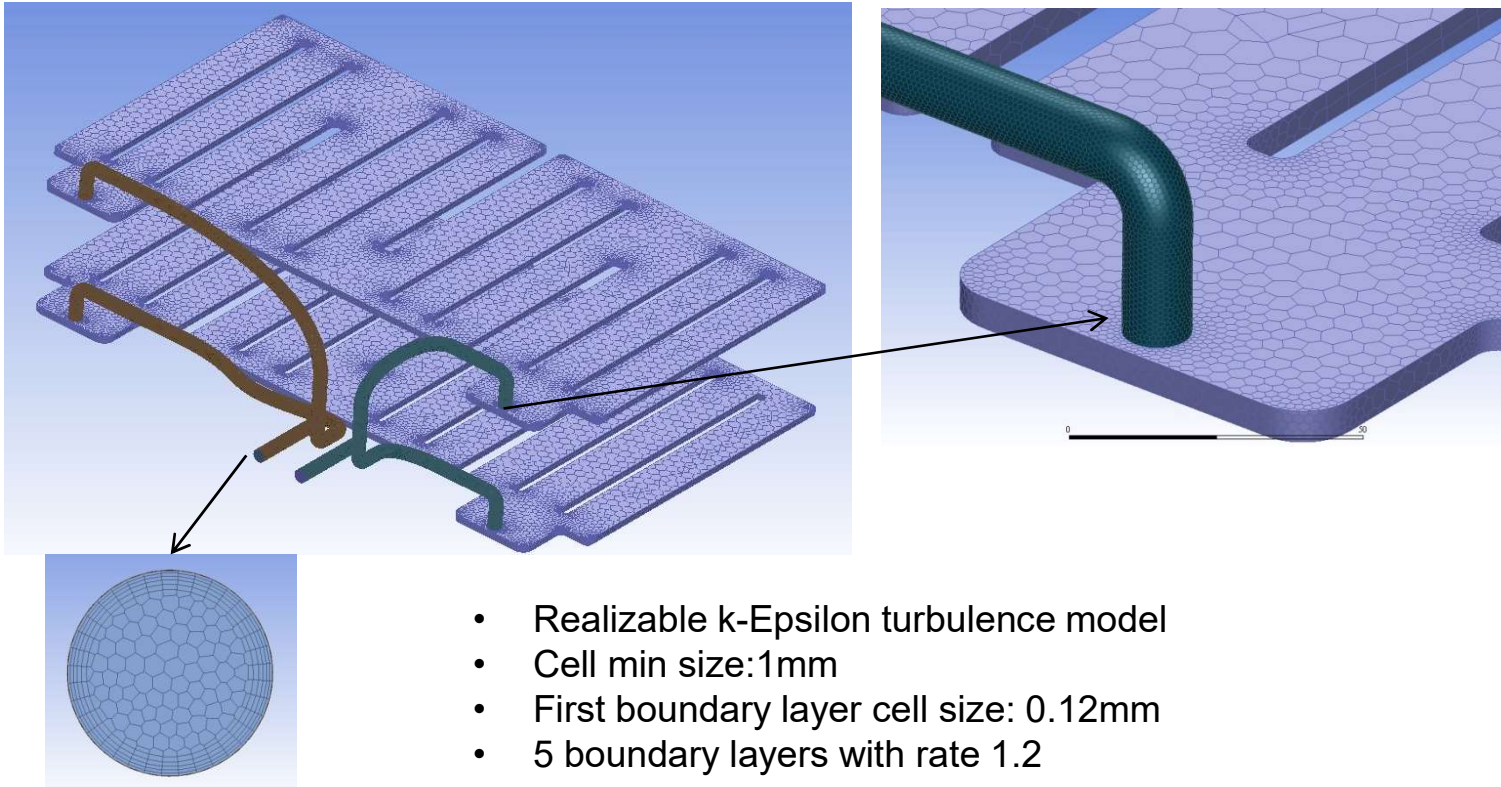
Interface

1.3 SCDM clean-up



1.4 Fluent meshing/auto mesh

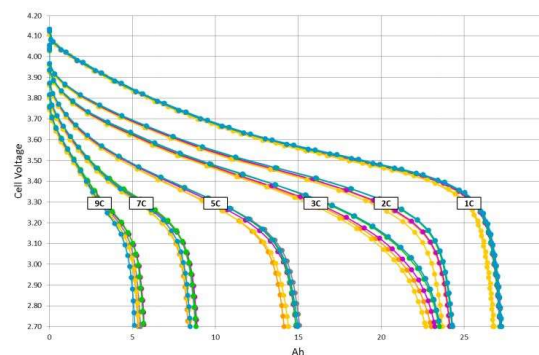
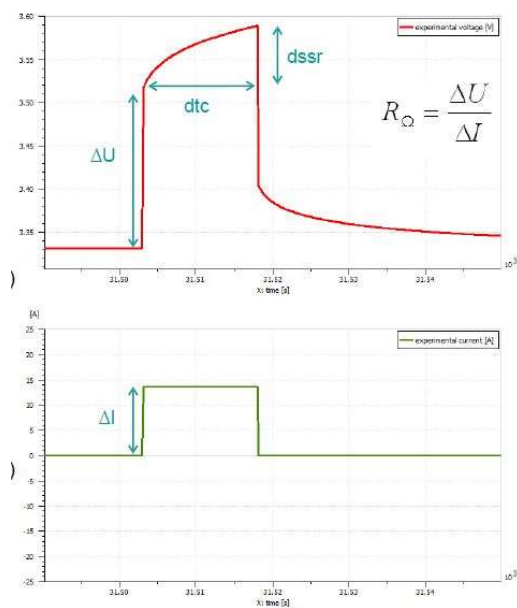
Auto mesh



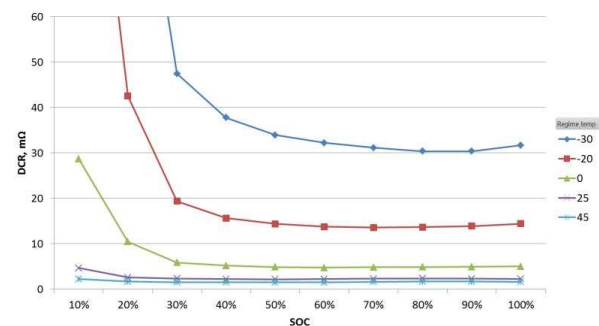
- Realizable k-Epsilon turbulence model
- Cell min size: 1mm
- First boundary layer cell size: 0.12mm
- 5 boundary layers with rate 1.2

1.5 Cell heat generation rate

$$Q = I \times (U - E) + I \times T \times (dE/dT)$$



25°C voltage curve at C-rate



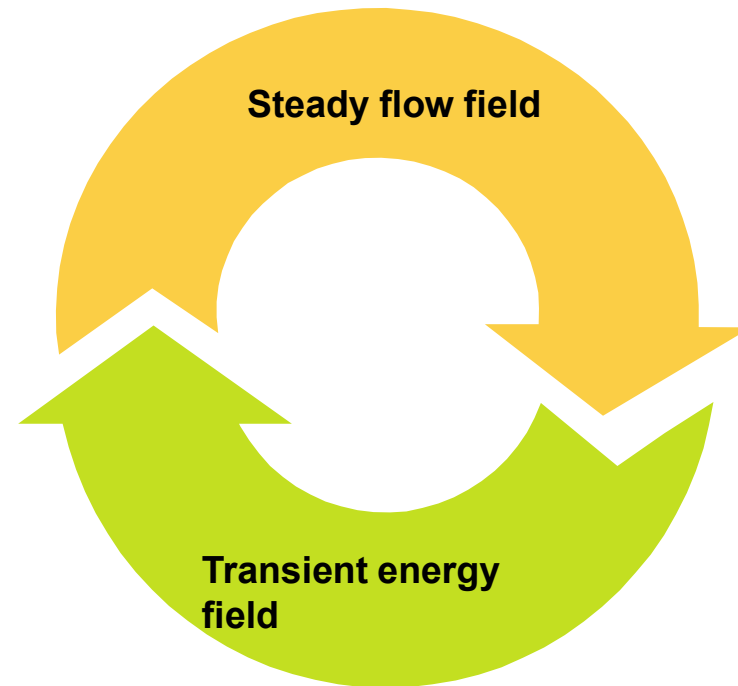
DCR vs SOC & Temperature

1.6 Solving method

The key point of the liquid cooling pack simulation is to balance the calculation scale and the calculation accuracy.

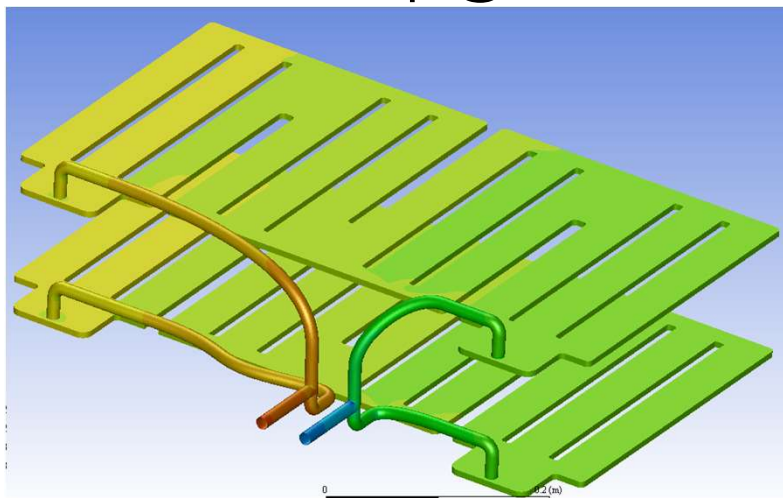
3 tips:

- Ignoring the temperature impact of material property ;
- Focusing on the forced convection of coolant (major thermal transfer path);
- Adding heat transfer coefficient (experiential)

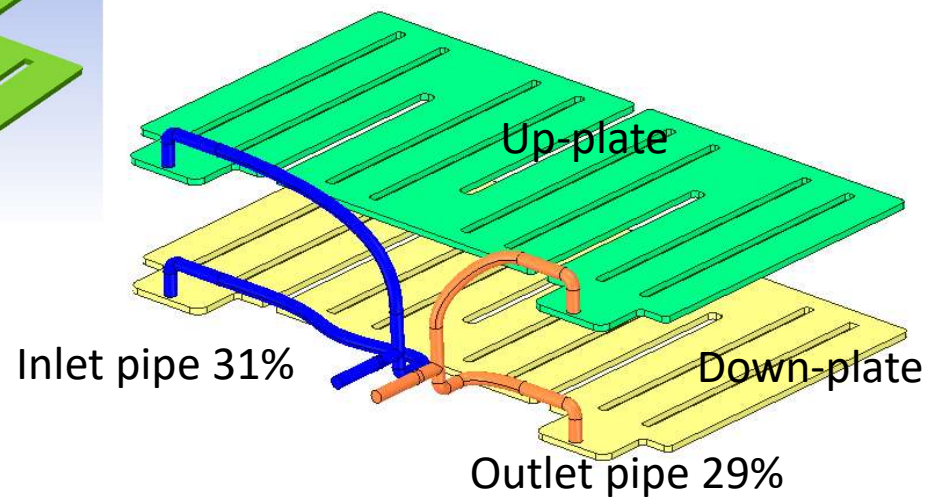


1.7 Results and analysis

Pressure drop @ 10L/min:

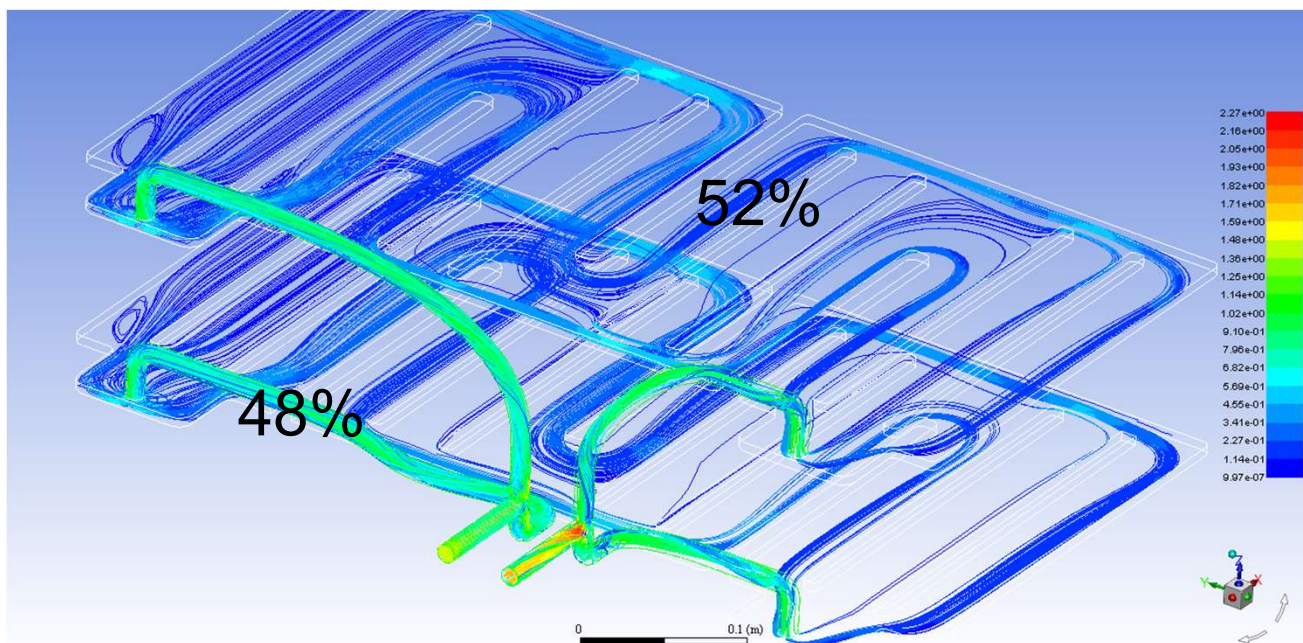


$\Delta P = 6.9 \text{ Kpa}$



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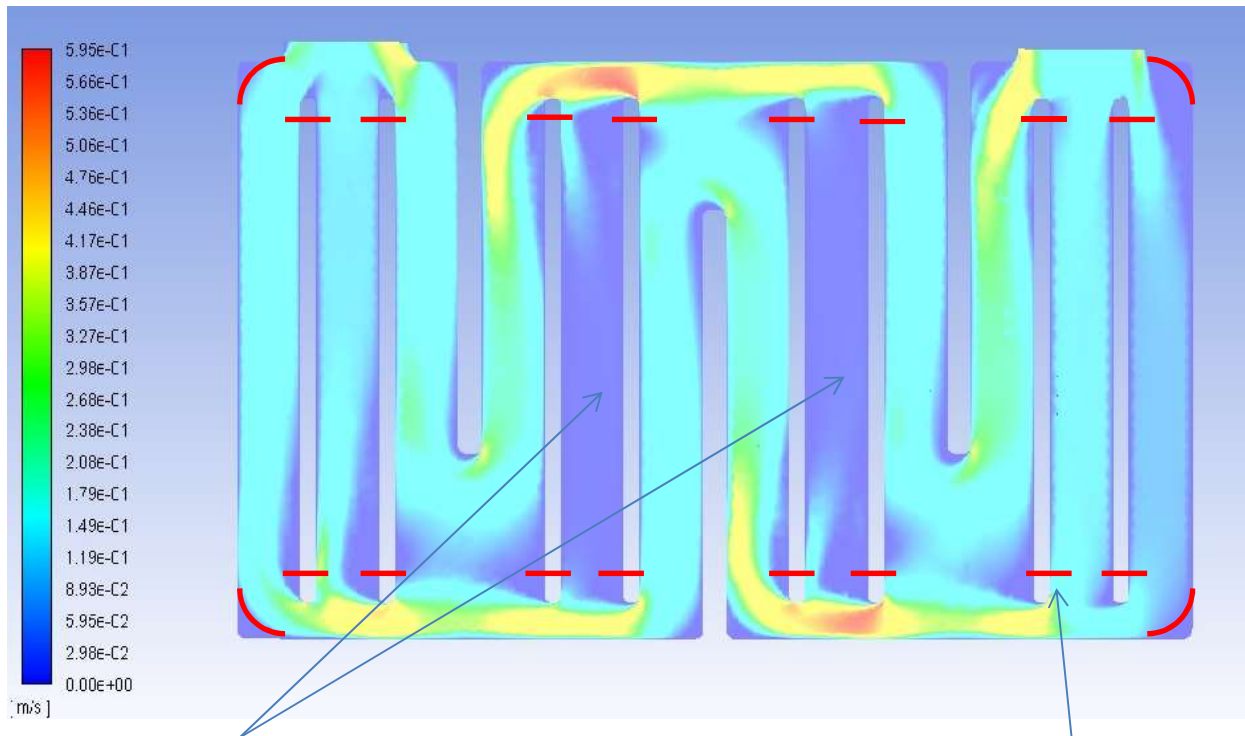
Flow distribution@ 10L/min:



The mass flow difference between up and down side is in an acceptable range ($\pm 2\%$ from a perfect 50/50 distribution)

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Flow Details @10L/min:

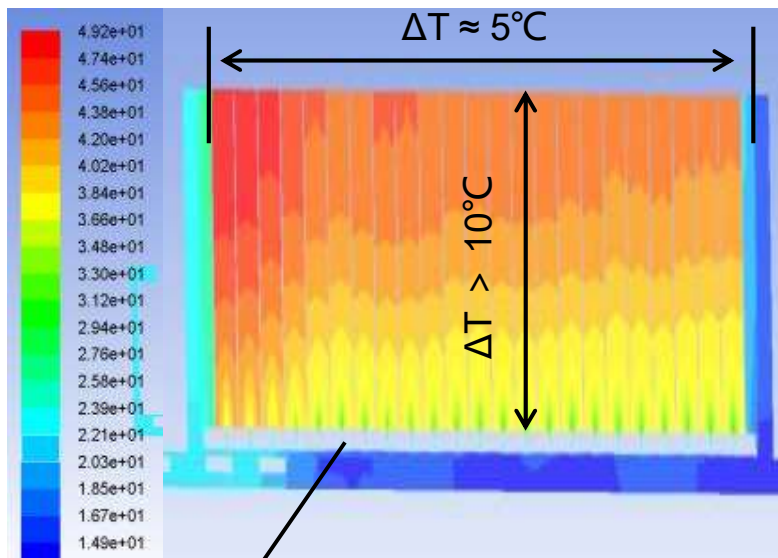


Low velocity zone

Increase the area for the flow deflection regions

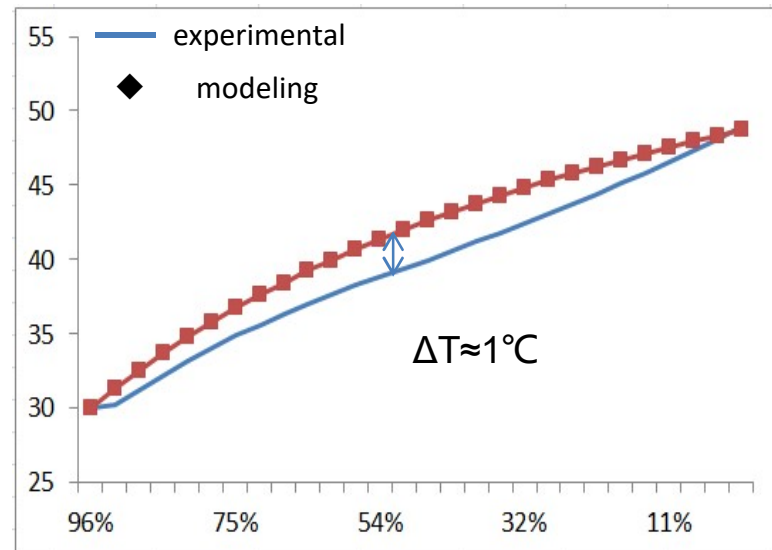
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T at one vehicle constant speed



insufficient thermal transfer capacity

T-curve: experimental vs modeling



- 3D simulation of liquid cooling pack
- **Electrochemistry-thermoelectric coupling simulation**

Questions

- How to obtain the temperature distribution of the module?
- How to tell the temperature status of the busbar (sensor position)?

Challenge

- Non-uniform heat generation rate of cell
- Voltage varies with the change in SOC, I-V curve varies with the change in C rate

Solution

- Using MSMD electrochemistry module
- Applying calibration of temperature rise with different C-rate discharge



Main object: Predict T_{max} of the module



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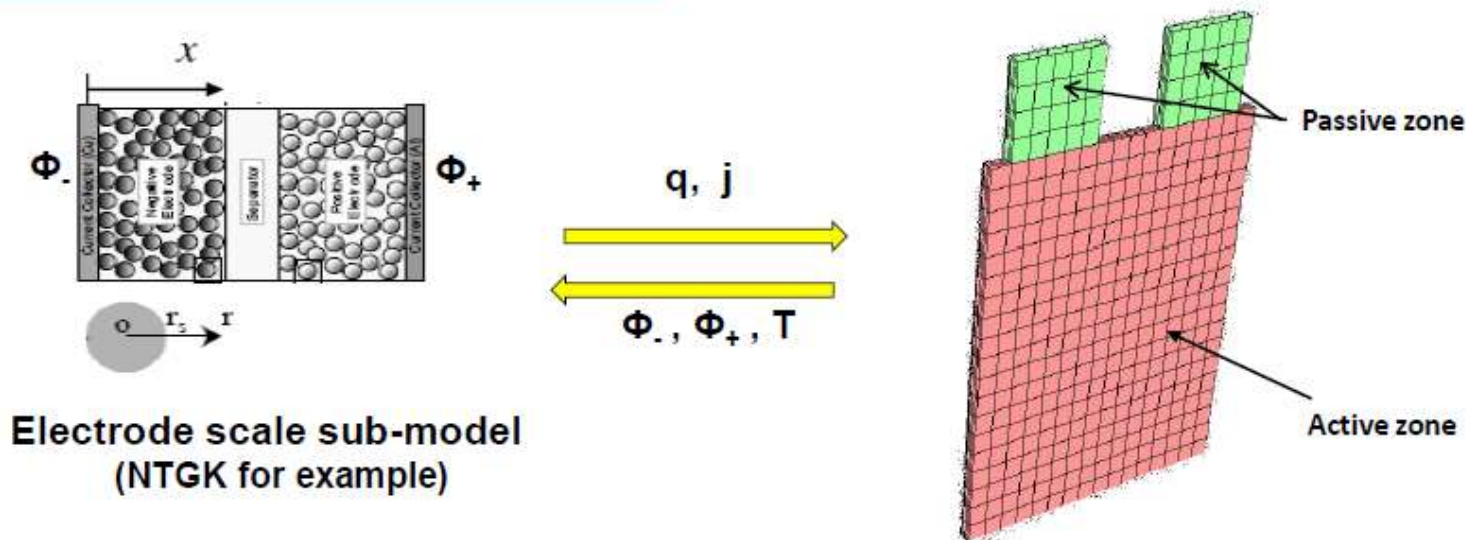
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2.1 MSMD (multi-scale Multi-Domain)

- Separate meshes are used for different domains
- Each finite-volume cell is treated as a mini-battery

sub-model called at each finite-volume cell
input: Φ_- , Φ_+ , T , $C_s(X, x, r, t_0)$, $C_e(X, x, t_0)$
output: j , q , C_s , C_e

CFD mesh: need not resolve electrode layers
model: anisotropic conductivities
solve: Φ_- , Φ_+ , T



2.2 NTGK sub-model

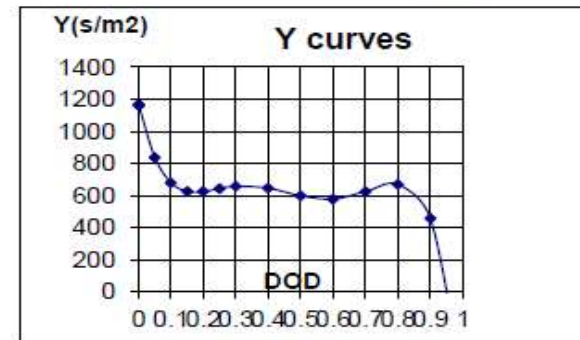
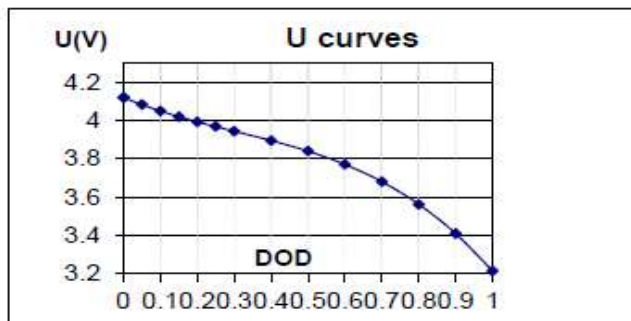
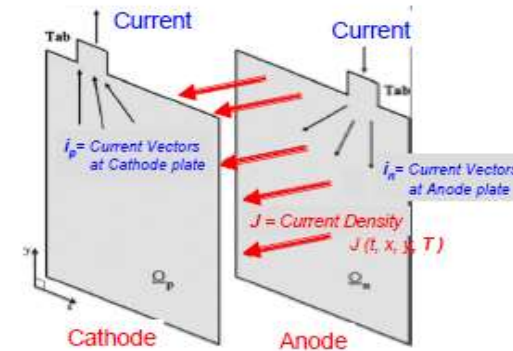
- Newman & Tiedemann: 1D
- Gu: 1D
- Kim et al: 2D
- ANSYS: 3D

$$\nabla \cdot (\sigma_+ \nabla \phi_+) = -j$$

$$\nabla \cdot (\sigma_- \nabla \phi_-) = +j$$

$$j = Y(\phi_+ - \phi_- - U) \quad DoD = \left(\int_0^t j dt \right) / Q_T$$

$$Y = \left(\sum_{n=0}^5 b_n (DoD)^n \right) e^{c_1 \left(\frac{1}{T_{ref}} - \frac{1}{T} \right)} \quad U = \left(\sum_{n=0}^5 a_n (DoD)^n \right) - C_2 (T - T_{ref})$$



U.S. Kim et al, "Modeling the Dependence of the Discharge behavior of a Lithium-Ion Battery on the Environmental Temperature" J. Electrochem. Soc., 158(5), A611-A618 (2001)

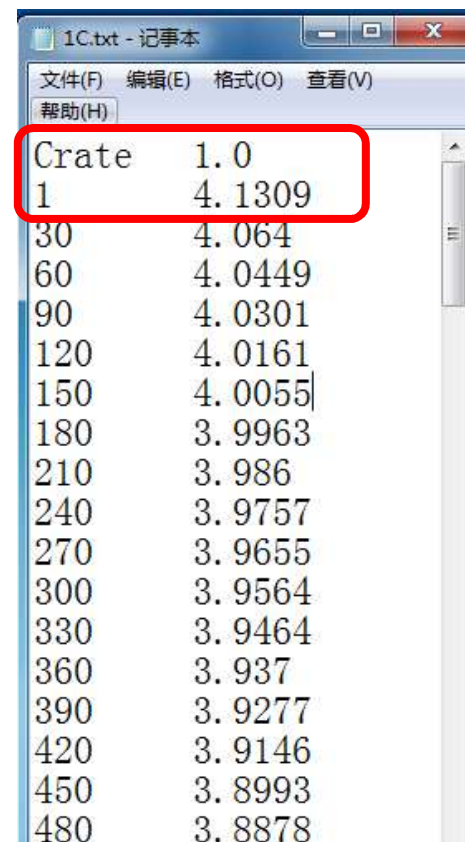
• Data input: Voltage curve at different C-rate

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/define/models> battery-model

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Parameter Estimation for Model:
  1: NTGK Model
  2: ECM Model
  3: Thermal Abuse Model
Model option: [1] 1
Number of discharging curves: [4] 4
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-- Make sure every input file has this format --
Crate      1.0
time_1      voltage_1
time_2      voltage_2
...         ...
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file name for curve 1 []
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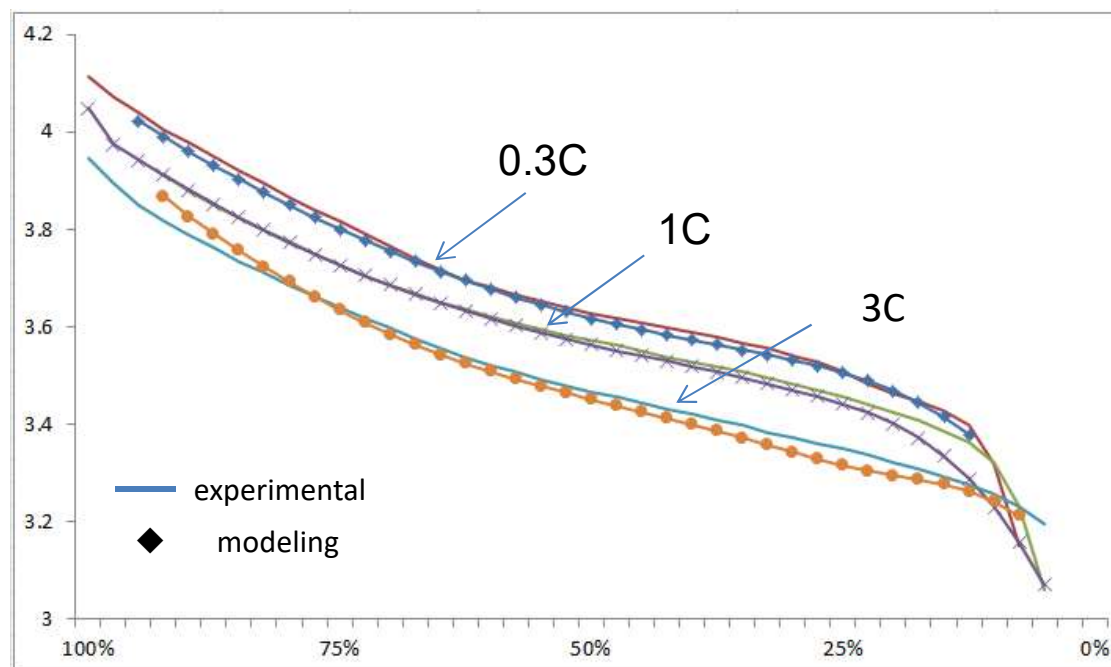
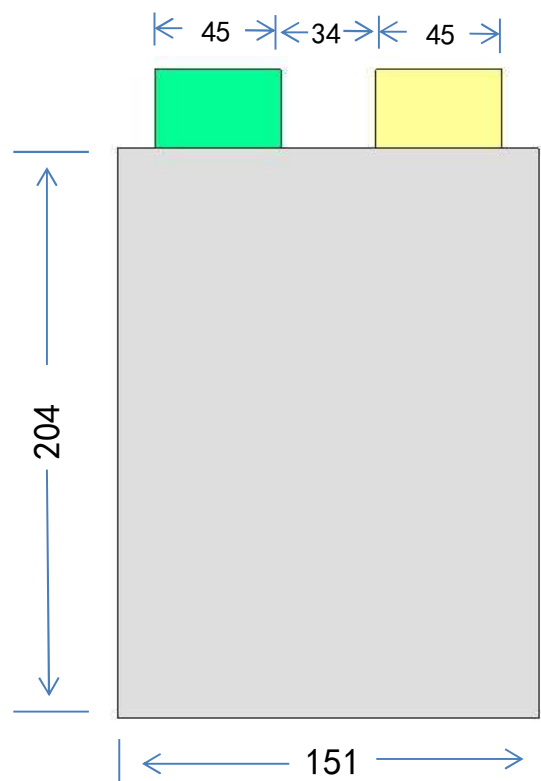


Crate	Voltage
1	4.1309
30	4.064
60	4.0449
90	4.0301
120	4.0161
150	4.0055
180	3.9963
210	3.986
240	3.9757
270	3.9655
300	3.9564
330	3.9464
360	3.937
390	3.9277
420	3.9146
450	3.8993
480	3.8878

2.4 Calibration: Voltage

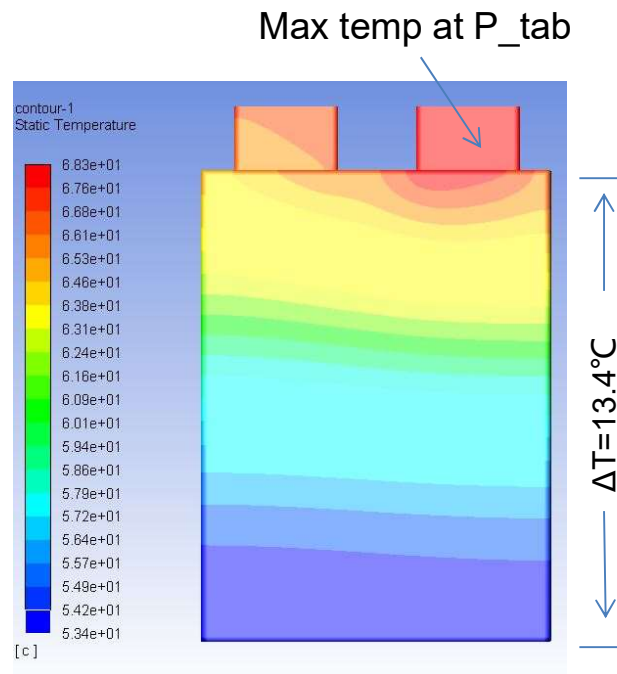
Cell dimension : $\delta=7.5\text{mm}$

Voltage curve at different C-rate: Modeling VS experimental

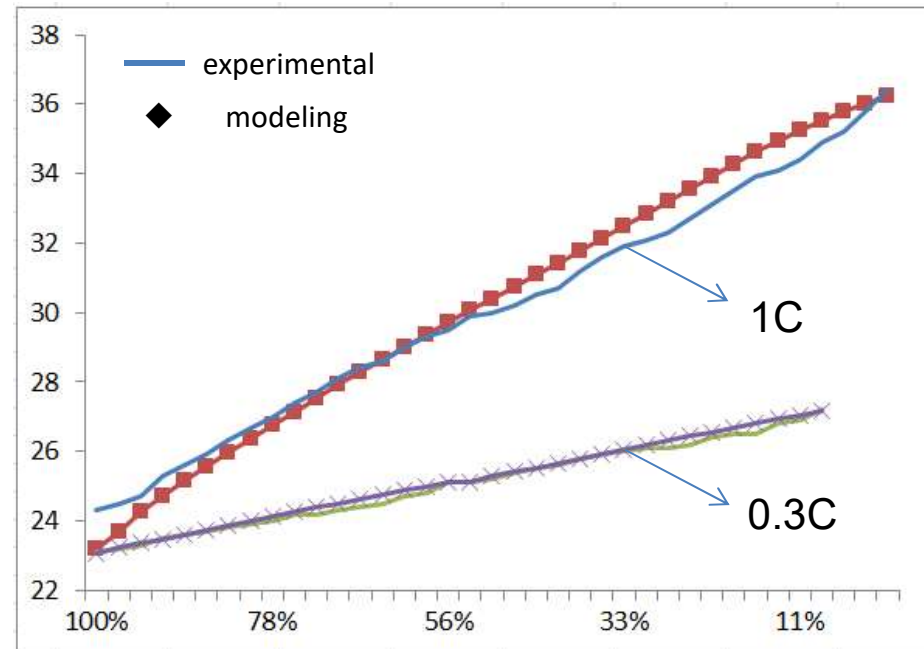


2.4 Calibration: Temperature

Temperature @ 3C discharge:

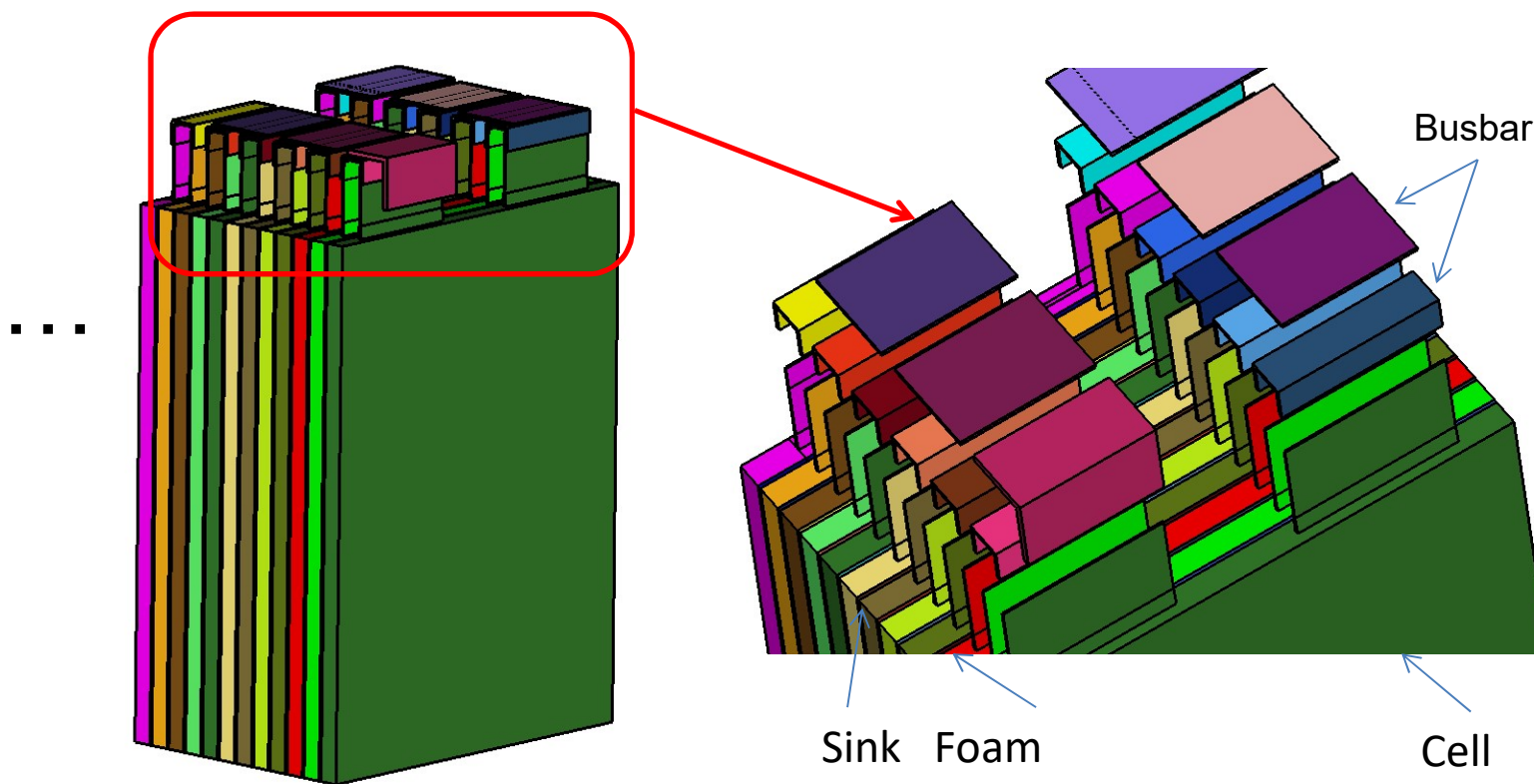


Temperature rise at 0.3C and 1C discharge

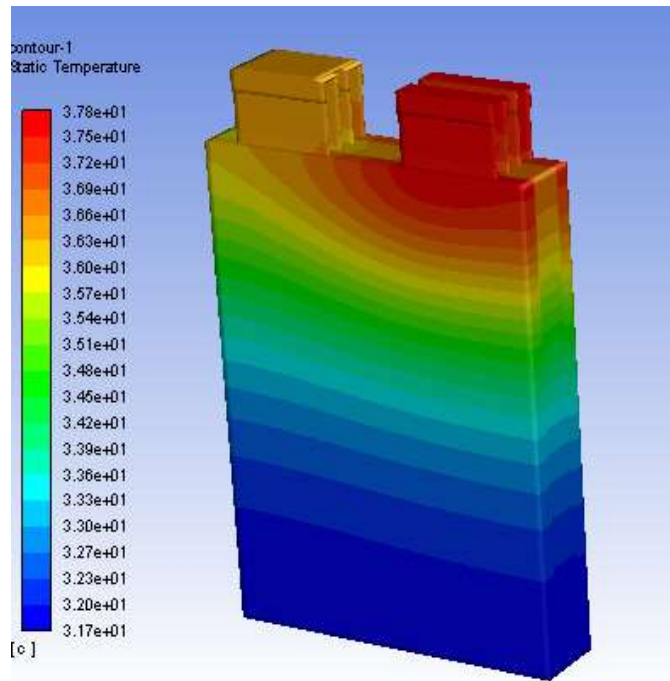


2.5 Modeling description

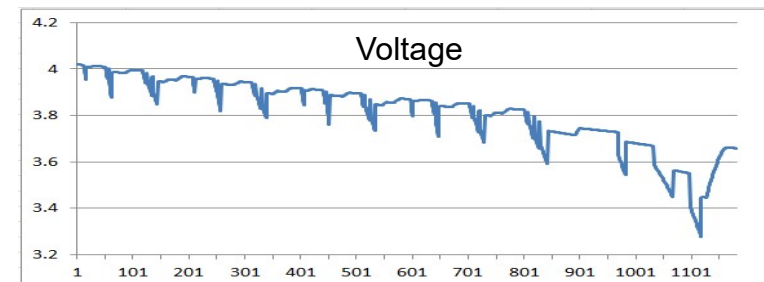
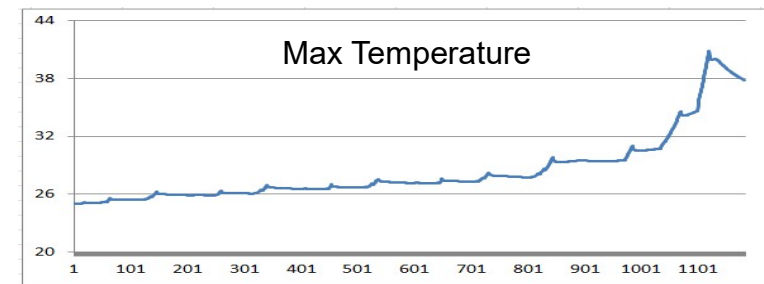
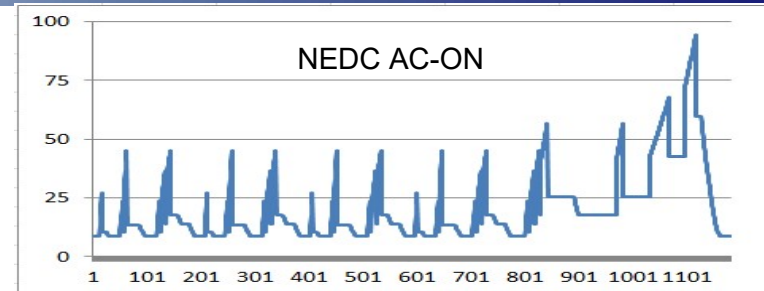
2PNS module



2.6 Result



Temperature distribution of 2p2s module



THANKS!

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