



Afera Virtual Technical Seminar

3M Adhesive Tapes

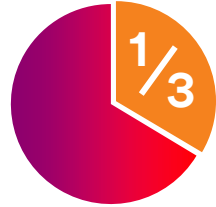
Characterization, Modeling and Simulation

Dr.-Ing. Tobias Waffenschmidt | 3M Corporate Research | Neuss, Germany | 29 April 2021

3M at a Glance



More than 55,000 products



One third of our sales come from products developed within the past five years



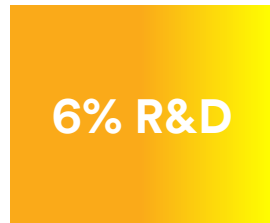
91,000 employees worldwide



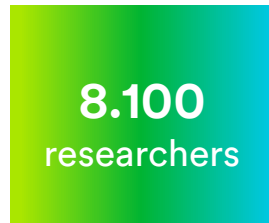
Operations in 70 countries and sales into 200



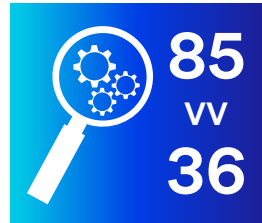
You are likely to come across 3M Science more than 100 times every day



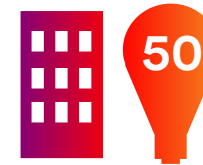
Approximately six per cent of our revenue is reinvested into research and development around the world



8,100 researchers worldwide



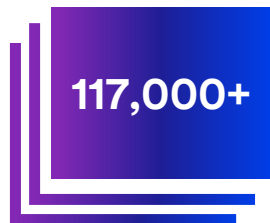
85 research and development facilities spanning 36 countries



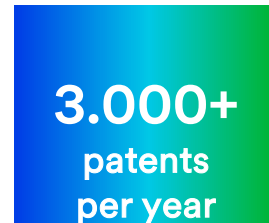
More than 50 Customer Innovation Centres around the world



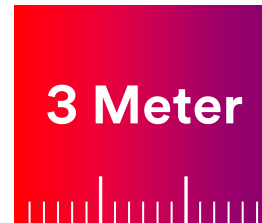
200 manufacturing facilities across 37 countries



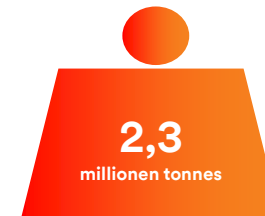
We have 117,000+ registered patents



Our scientists amass patents at an average of more than 3,000 per year

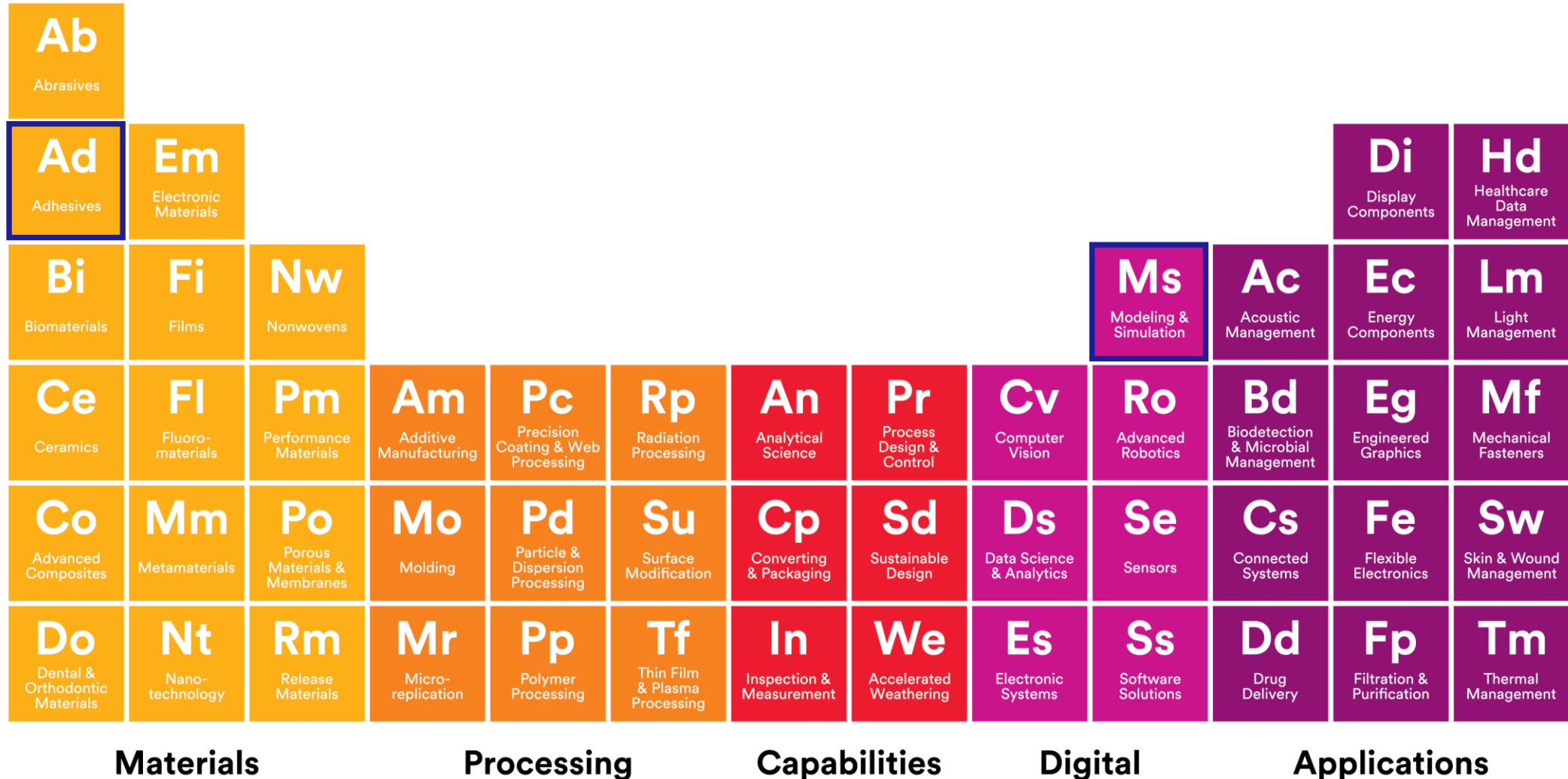


You are rarely more than three metres away from 3M Science



More than 2.3 million tonnes of pollutants eliminated since 1975

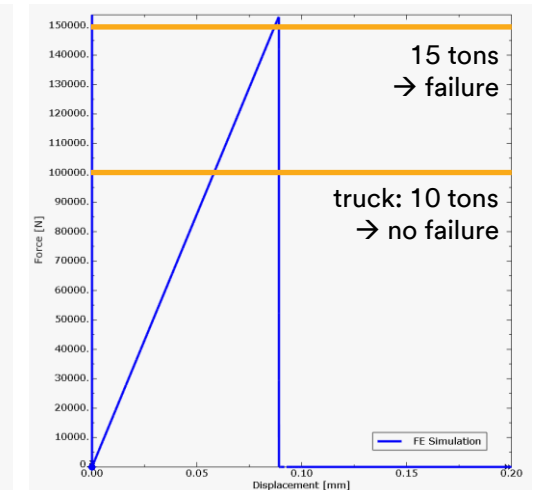
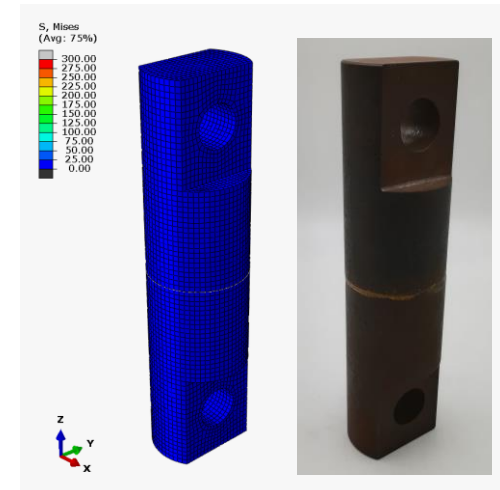
Adhesives and Modeling – Two of 3M's Core Technologies



Agenda

- ▶ Intro on the Simulation of Adhesive Bonds
- ▶ Numerical Analysis of Structural Adhesives
- ▶ Numerical Analysis of 3M™ VHB™ Tapes
- ▶ Summary and Conclusion

Guinness World Record in Adhesive Bonding, 2013





Introduction on the Simulation of Adhesive Bonds

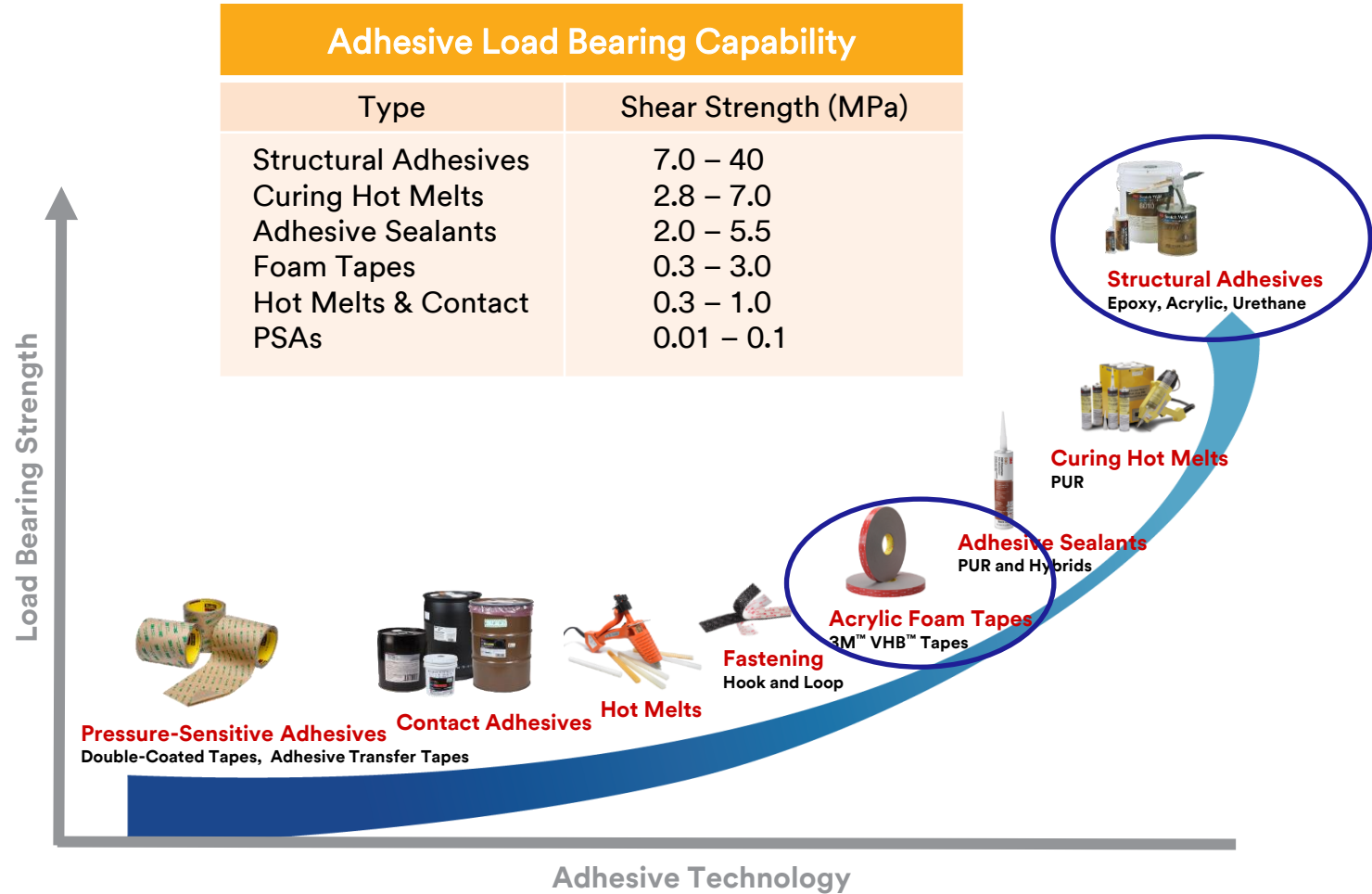
Overview of Adhesive Technologies

Why Adhesives?

- ▶ Adhesive bonding is the key bonding technology for multi-material construction and an essential aspect for lightweight design

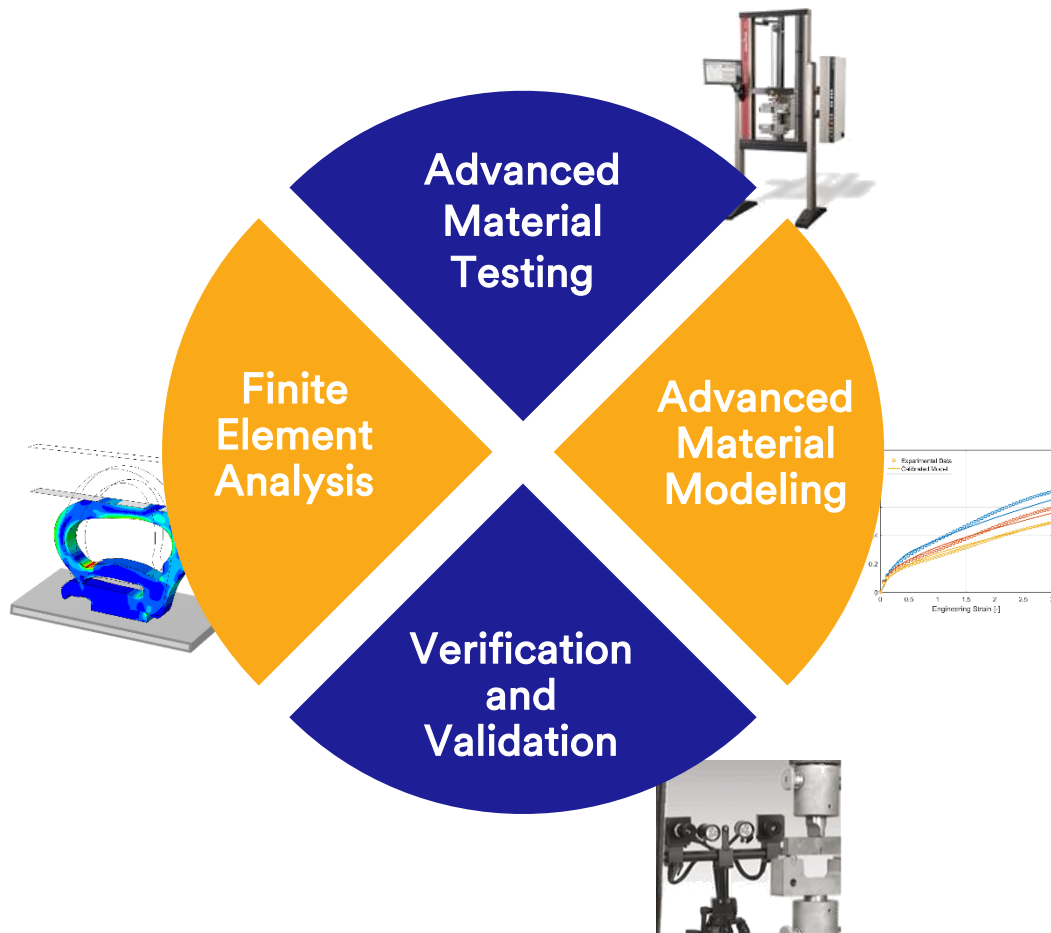
Advantages

- ▶ Structural adhesives enable lightweight applications and simultaneously improve crash performance



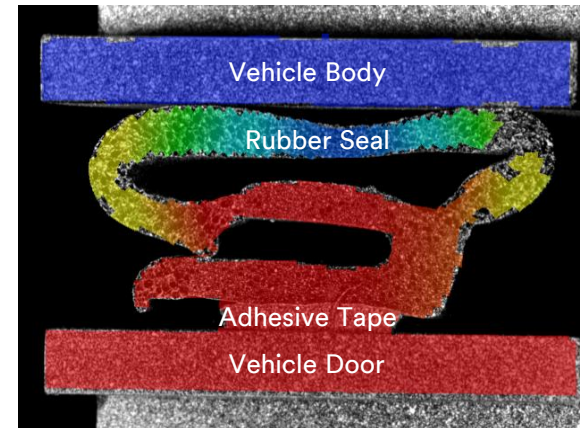
3M Technology Framework for Modeling and Simulation

Technology Framework



Example – Bonded Door Seal for Vehicles

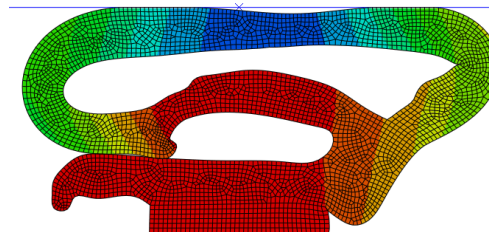
Experimental Test



Design evaluations can be performed **ONLY IF** prototype has been manufactured already!

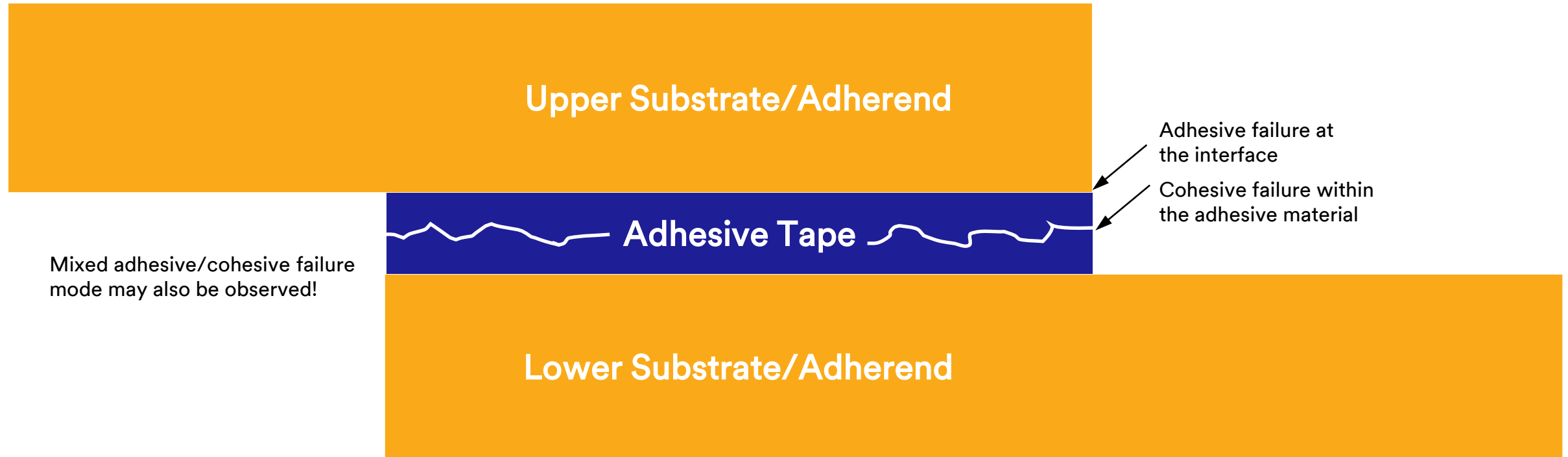
vs.

FE Simulation



Design evaluations can be performed **BEFORE** prototype is developed!

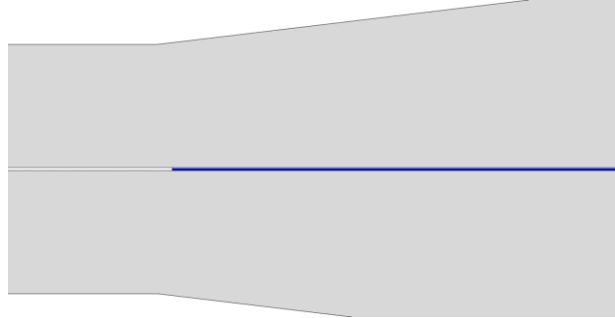
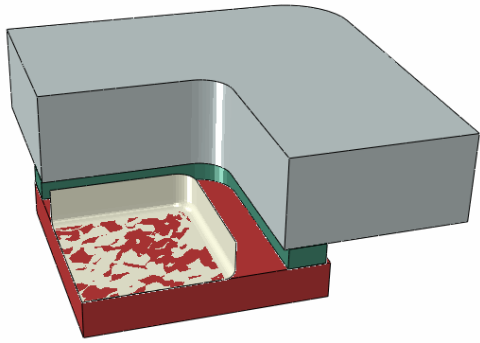
Important Prerequisite for Adhesive Failure Modeling



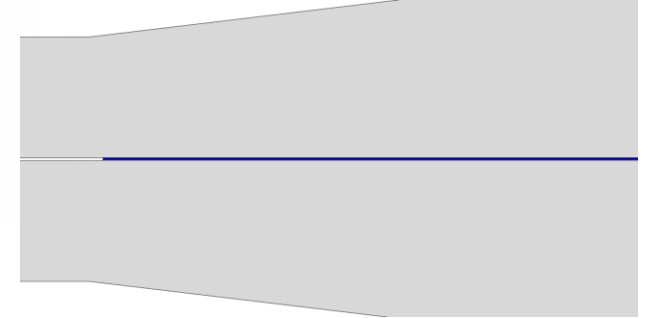
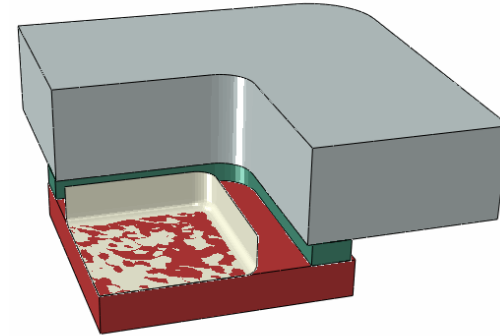
- ▶ Current simulation methods only consider the **COHESIVE** failure mode, i.e., failure of the adhesive material itself
- ▶ Interfacial **ADHESIVE** failure modes are out of scope – Construction such that adhesive is the weakest link in the bond

Continuum Modeling vs. Cohesive Zone Modeling

Continuum Modeling

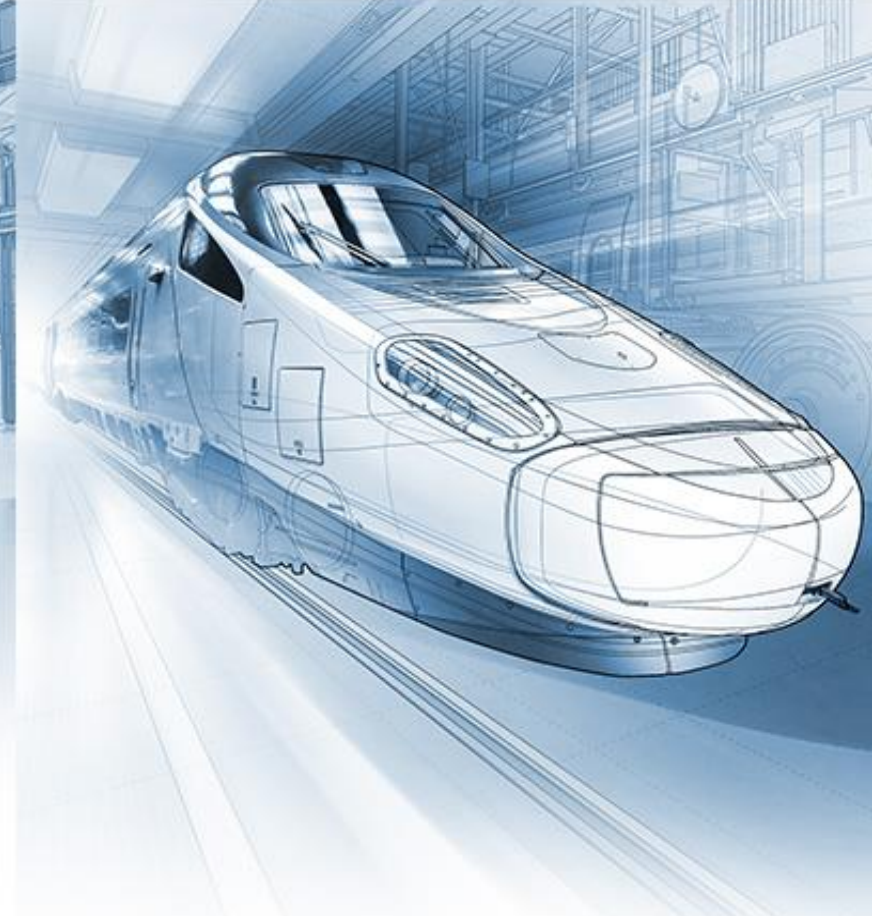


Cohesive Zone Modeling



- ▶ Continuum modeling captures the real physics better
- ✗ Difficult to include failure and damage

- ▶ Straightforward to include damage and failure
- ✗ Cohesive zone modeling simplifies the real physics

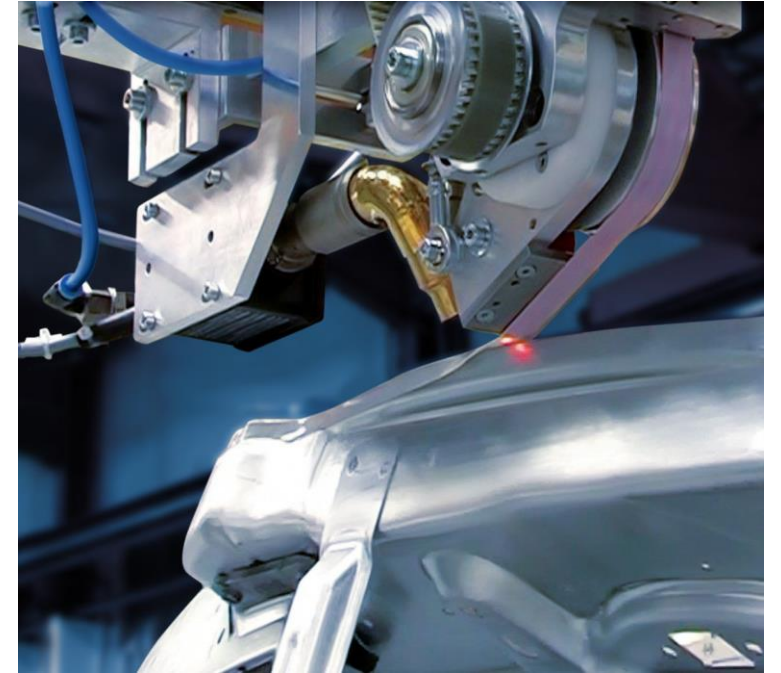


Numerical Analysis of Structural Adhesive Tapes

3M™ Structural Adhesive Tapes

3M™ Structural Adhesive Tapes

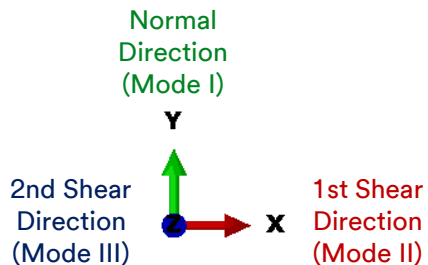
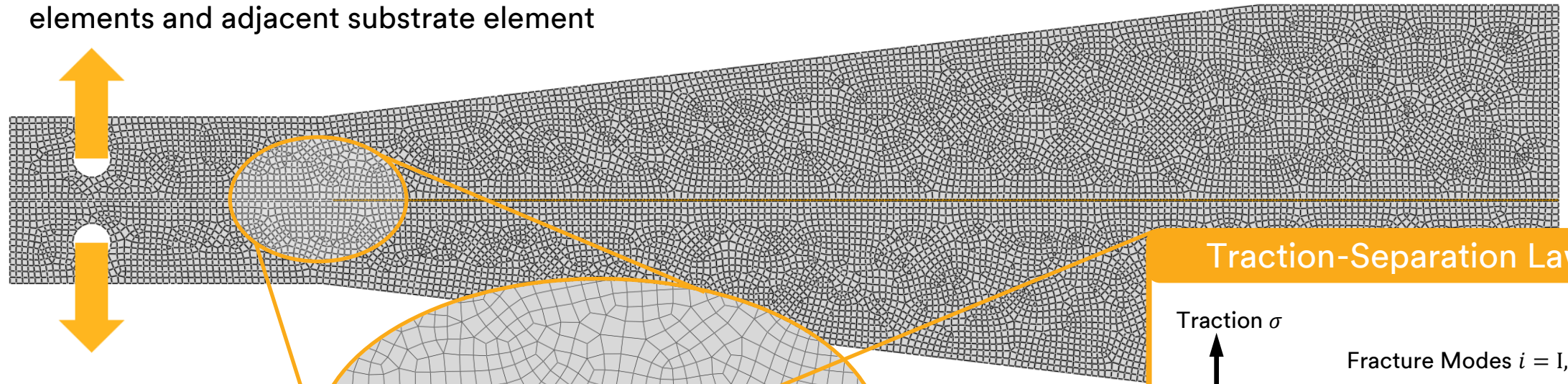
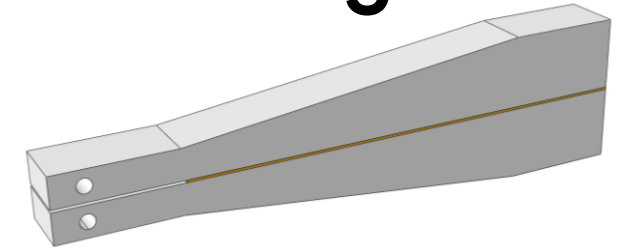
- ▶ Single layer-epoxy based adhesive tape
- ▶ Structural bonding strength
- ▶ Bonding and isolation of dissimilar materials without additional e-coat
- ▶ Gap filling properties due to expansion function
- ▶ Can be applied without pumping, dosing or squeeze-out
- ▶ Compatible with most draw and lube oils



Automized application of a 3M™
Structural Adhesive Tape

A Practical Introduction on Cohesive Zone Modeling

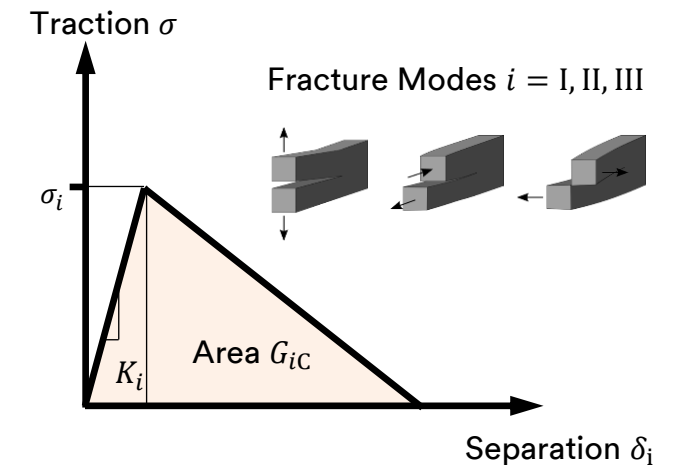
- ▶ Rule-of-Thumb: 2-5 cohesive elements per adjacent substrate element (Solids, Shells, etc.)
- ▶ Tie-constraints (without failure) between cohesive elements and adjacent substrate element



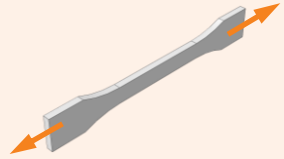
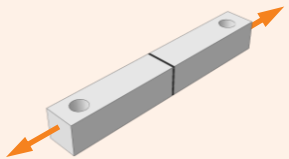
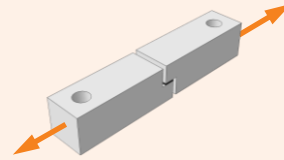
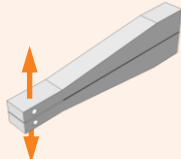
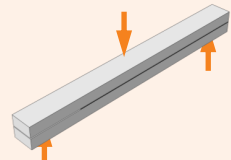
Initial crack
Cohesive Elements

At each integration point

Traction-Separation Law

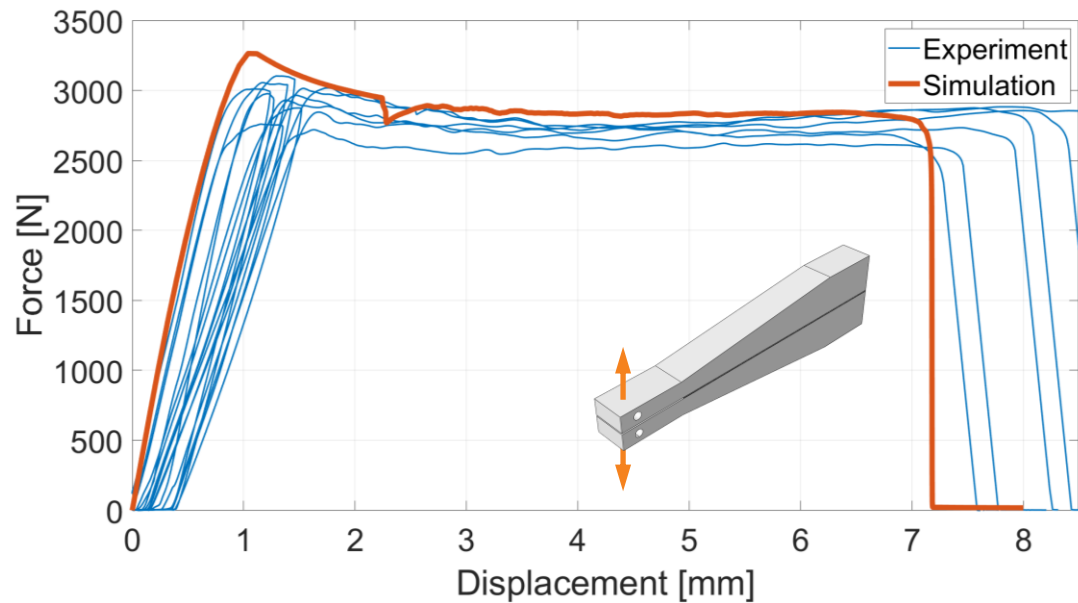


Required Tests for Cohesive Zone Modeling

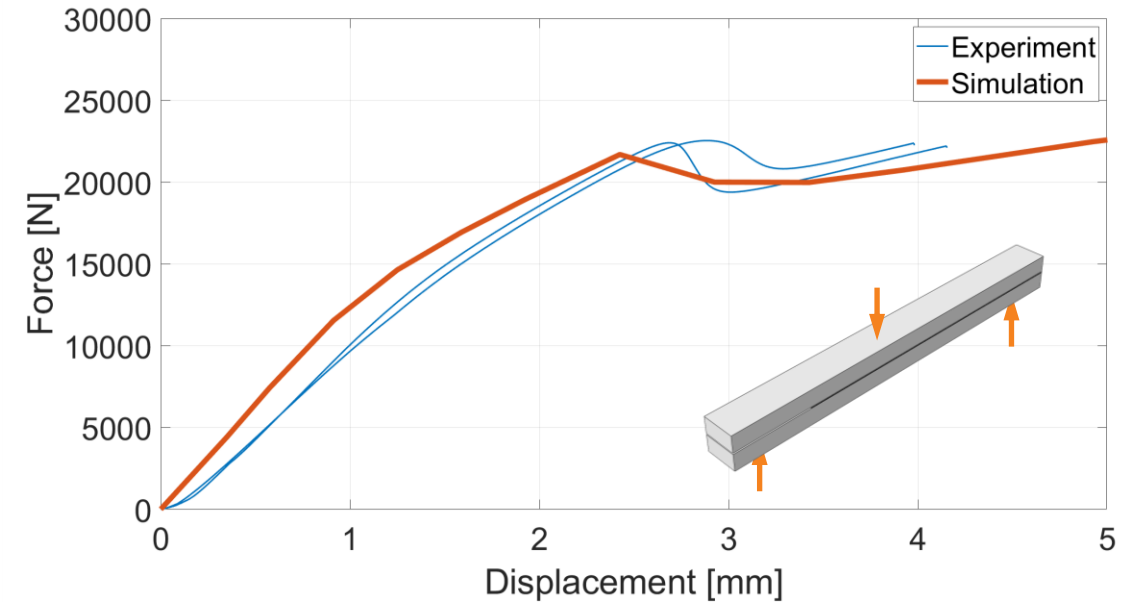
Physical Effect	Test Name	Test Sketch	Material Parameter	Description	Symbol	Unit
Elasticity	Uniaxial Tension Test		Young's Modulus and Poisson's Ratio (Stiffness of the bulk material)	Resistance to elastic deformation and transverse contraction in tension	K_I, K_{II}, K_{III}	MPa
Damage Initiation	Thick Adherend Butt Joint Tension Test		Tensile Strength	Maximum stress in laterally constrained tension	σ_I	MPa
	Thick Adherend Shear Test		Shear Strength	Maximum stress in shear	$\sigma_{II} = \sigma_{III}$	MPa
Damage Evolution	Tapered Double Cantilever Beam (TDCB) Test		Mode I Fracture Energy (Critical Energy Release Rate)	Resistance to crack propagation in Mode I (opening mode)	G_{IC}	$\frac{N}{mm}$
	Tapered End-Notched Flexure (TENF) Test		Mode II Fracture Energy (Critical Energy Release Rate)	Resistance to crack propagation in Mode II (shear mode)	$G_{IIC} = G_{IIIC}$	$\frac{N}{mm}$

Verification of the Material Data Card

TDCB Test



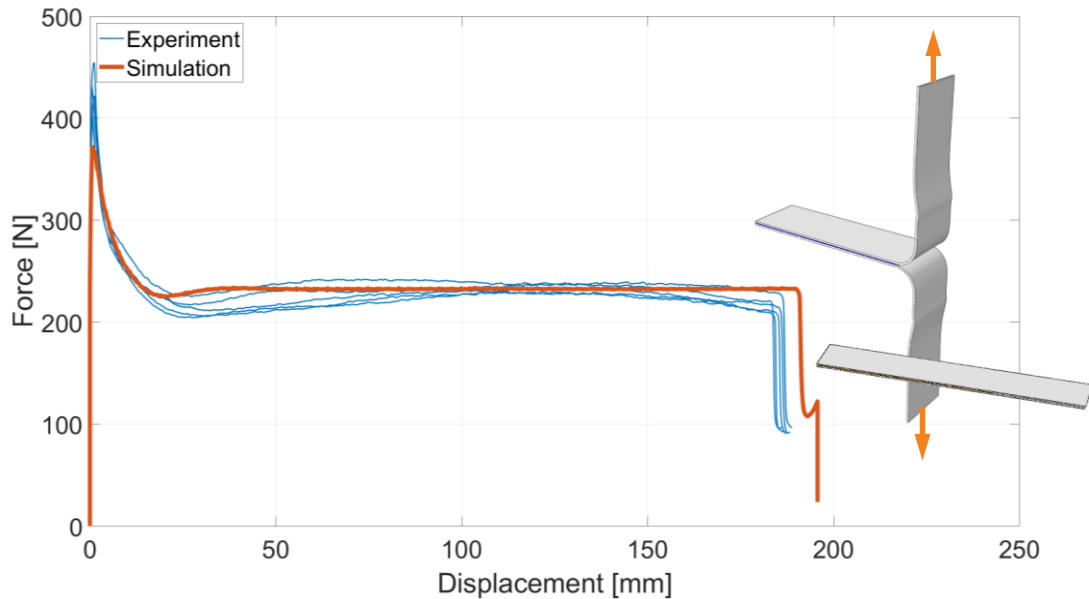
ENF Test



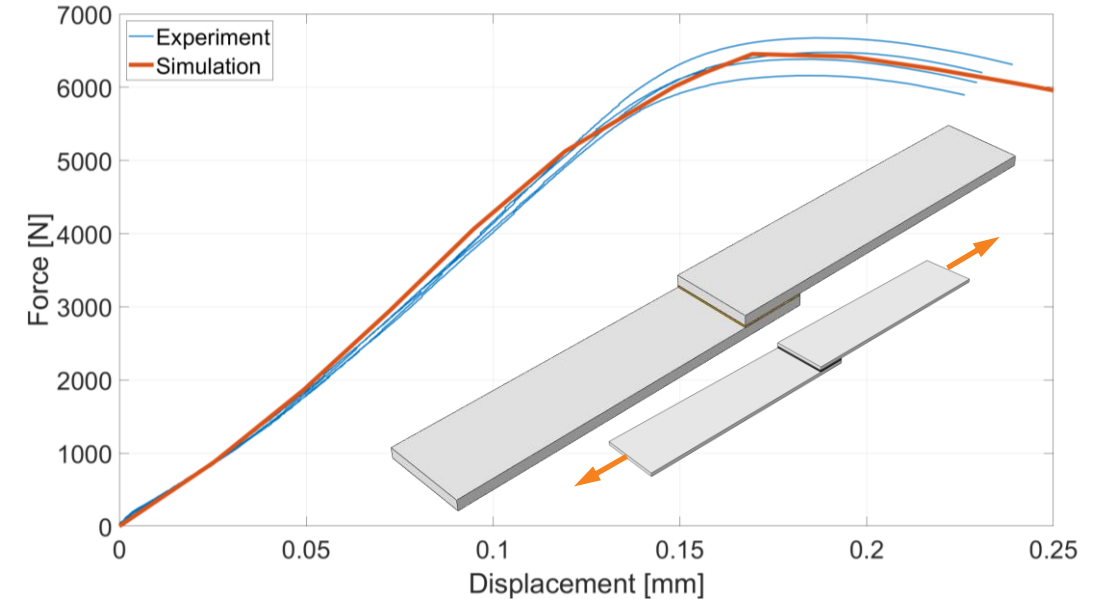
- ▶ Excellent agreement between experimental test data and simulation for TDCB test, good agreement for the ENF test

Validation of the Material Data Card

T-Peel Test



Single Lap Shear Test



- ▶ Excellent agreement between experimental test data and simulation for the T-Peel and the Single Lap Shear Test
- ▶ For both tests, the incorporation of an elastic-plastic material model for the adherends is crucial to get good agreement



Numerical Analysis of 3M™ VHB™ Tapes

Typical Properties of 3M™ VHB™ Tapes

Common Questions by Customers

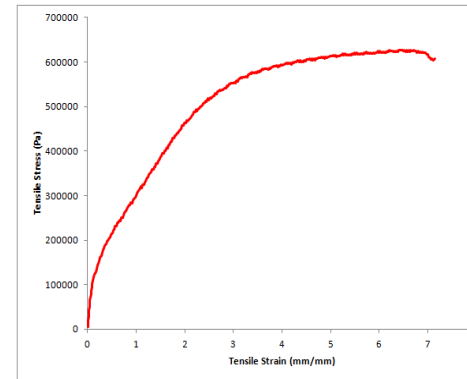
- ▶ Young's modulus E and Poisson's ratio ν ?
- ▶ Why are these are not given in your data sheets?

Answer by 3M – Our VHB Tapes are...

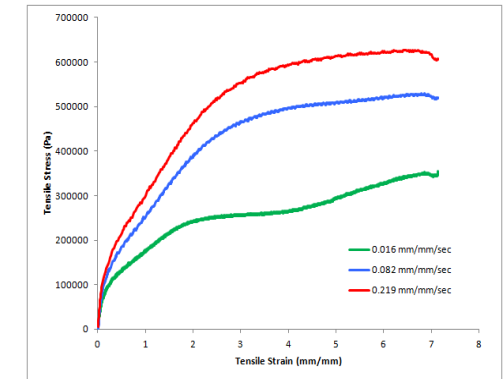
- ▶ Nonlinear elastic
 - ▶ Viscoelastic (Time- and rate-dependent)
 - ▶ Compressible
 - ▶ Temperature-dependent
-
- ▶ That's what makes 3M VHB tapes unique
 - ▶ That's what makes them challenging to model

Exemplary Stress-Strain Curves

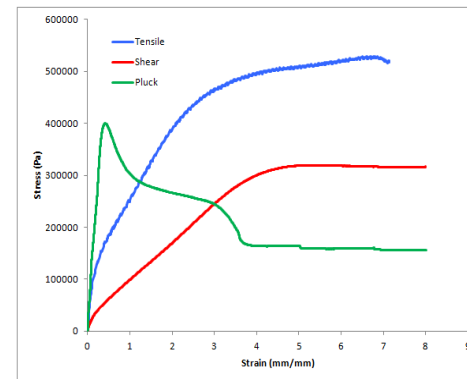
Nonlinear Slope



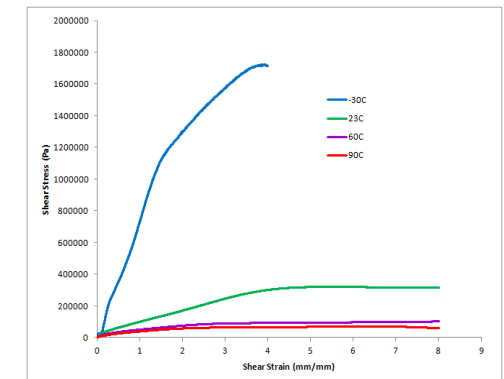
Rate-dependent



Deformation-dependent

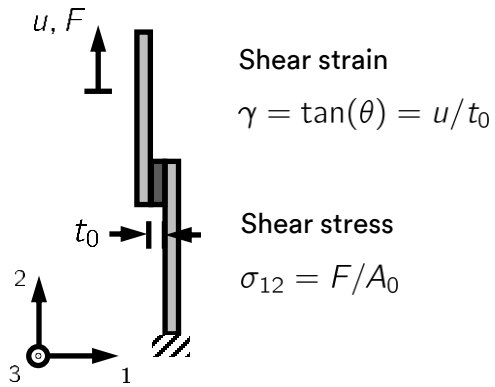


Temperature-dependent

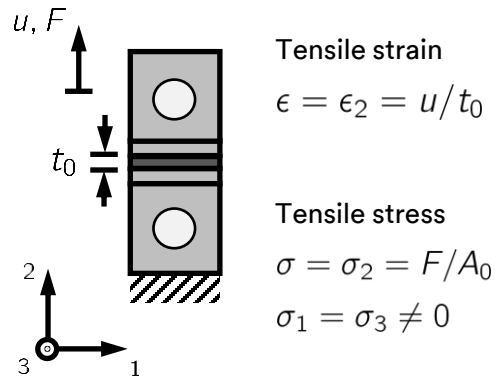


Required Tests for Hyperelastic-Viscoelastic Modeling

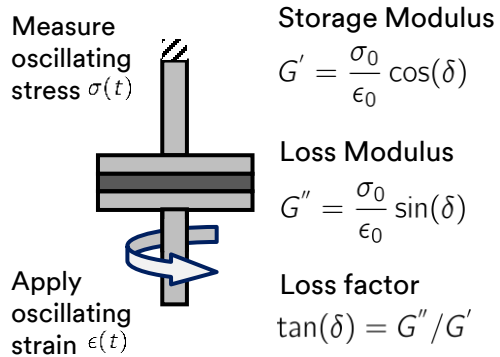
Single Lap Shear Test



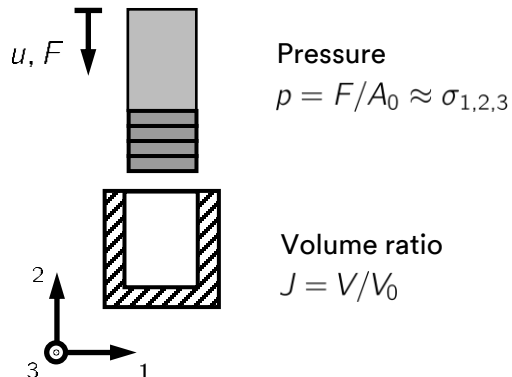
Butt Joint Tension Test



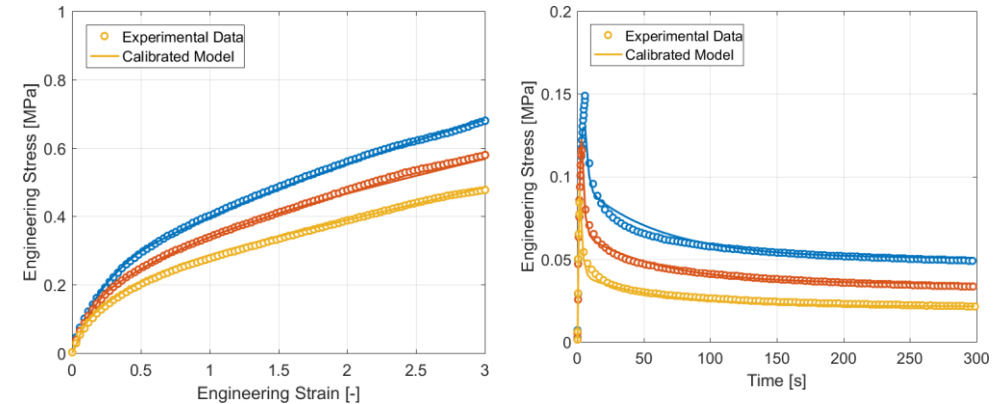
Dynamic Mechanical Analysis



Volumetric Compression Test



From Test Data to Material Model



- Internal capabilities for fitting elastic, hyperelastic and hyper-viscoelastic material models as well as material data cards for cohesive zone modeling
- Determination of model coefficients for different deformation modes and rates – simultaneously!

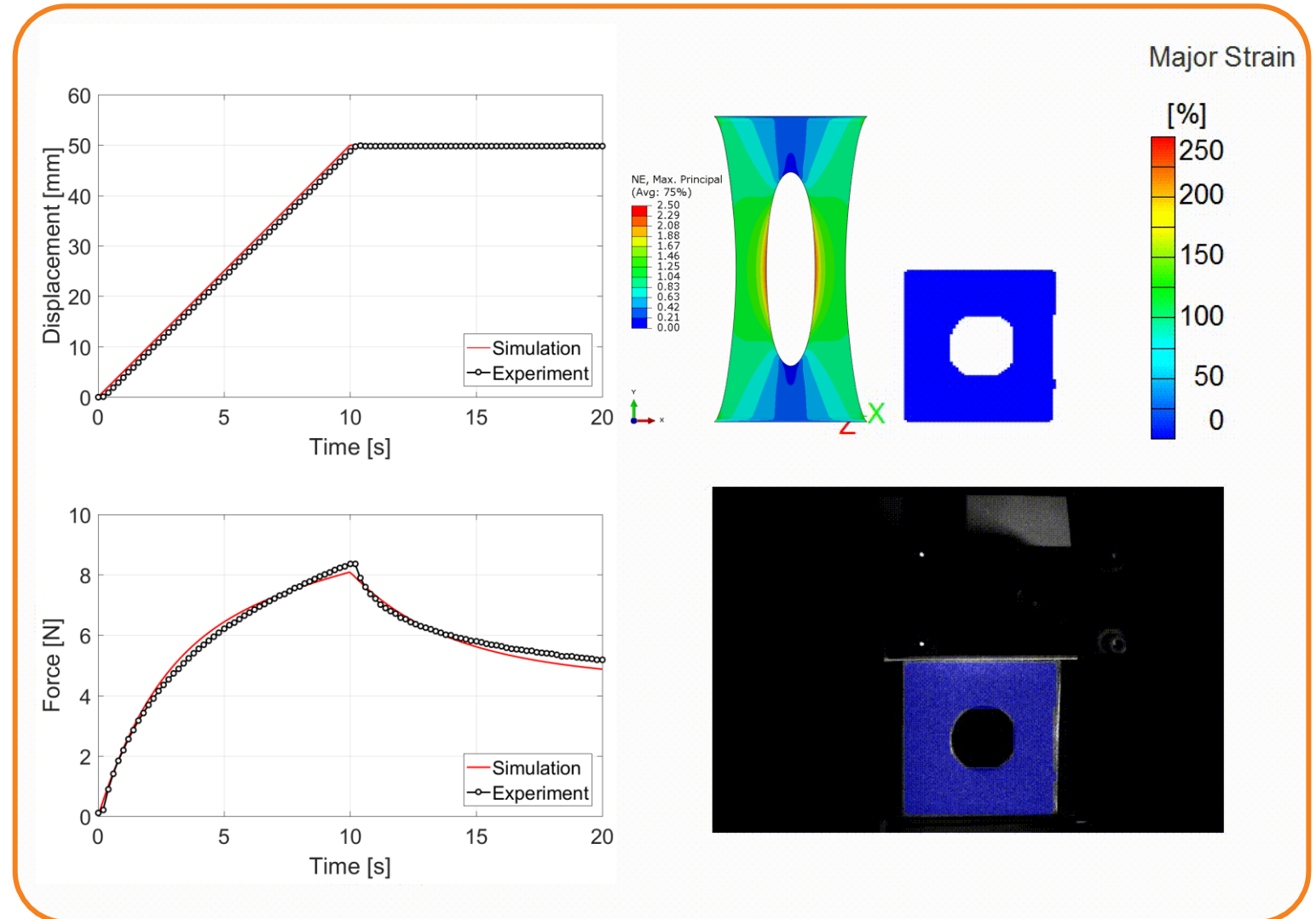
Viscoelastic Stress-Relaxation – Perforated VHB Strip

Experimental Test

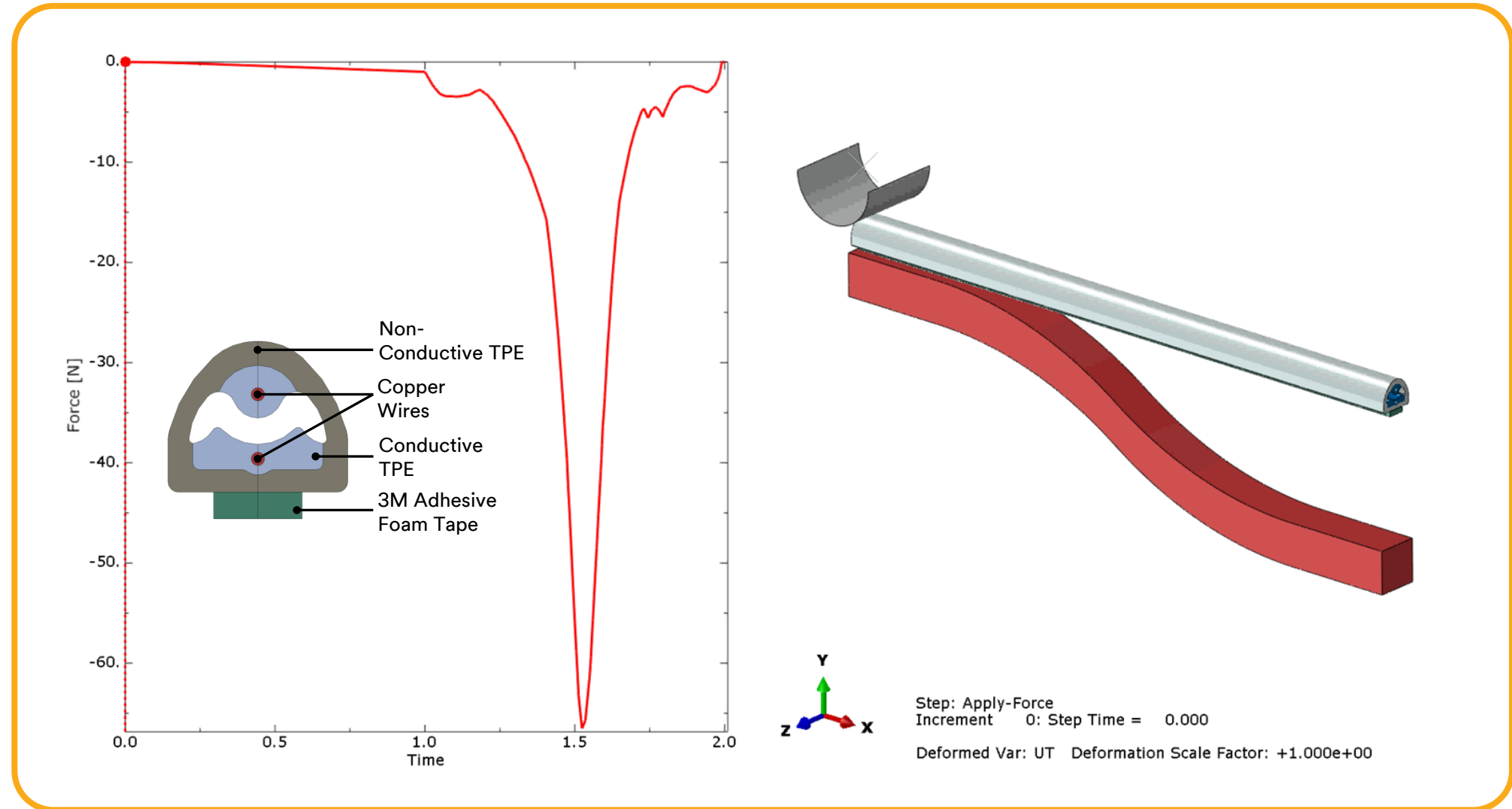
- ▶ Ramp-hold test on perforated VHB strip
- ▶ Clear stress-relaxation behavior due to the viscoelastic nature of the VHB tape
- ▶ Tensile testing machine running synchronized to digital image correlation system GOM Aramis

FE Simulation

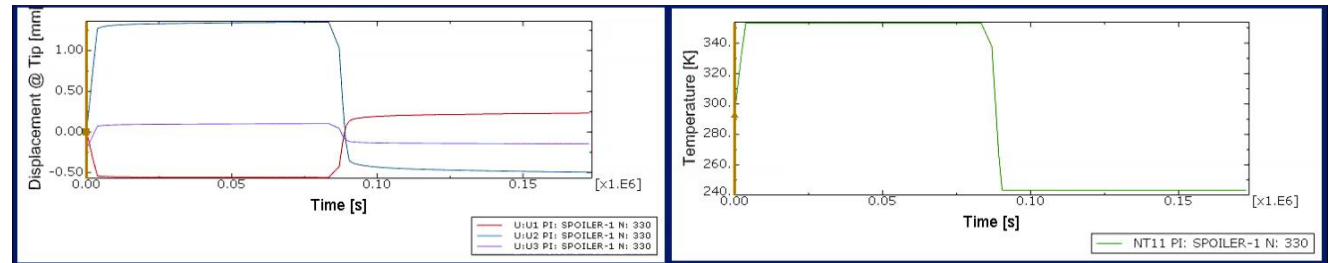
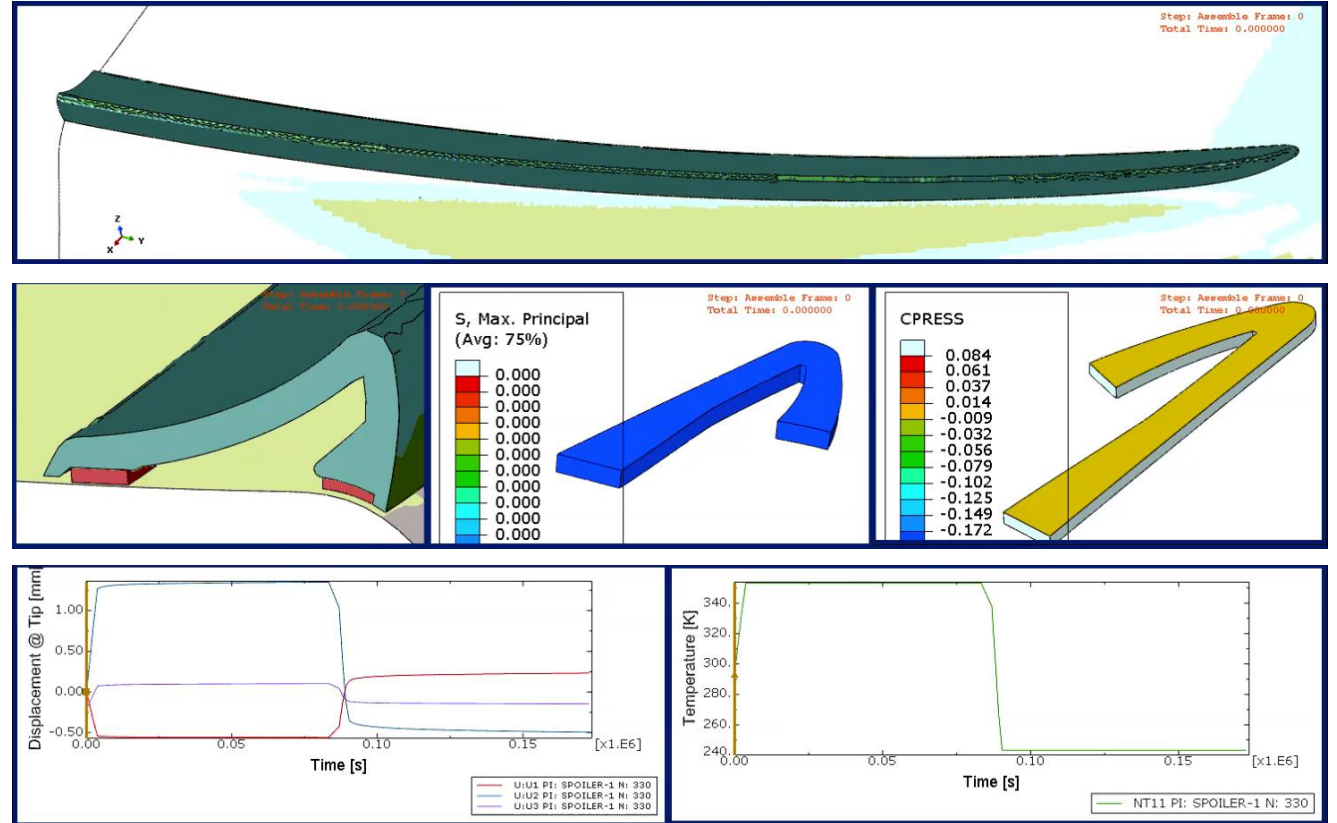
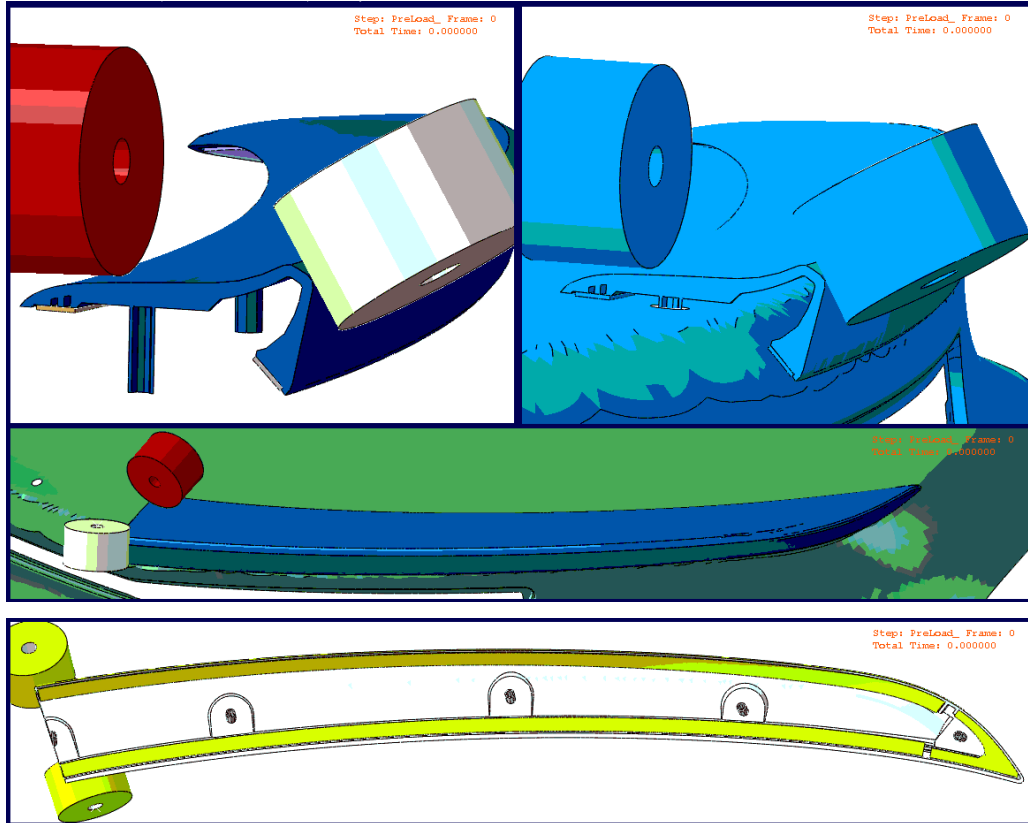
- ▶ Excellent agreement between test and simulation result
- ▶ Hyperelastic-viscoelastic material model calibrated to rate-dependent test data



Required Application Pressure for Bonded Rubber Tubes

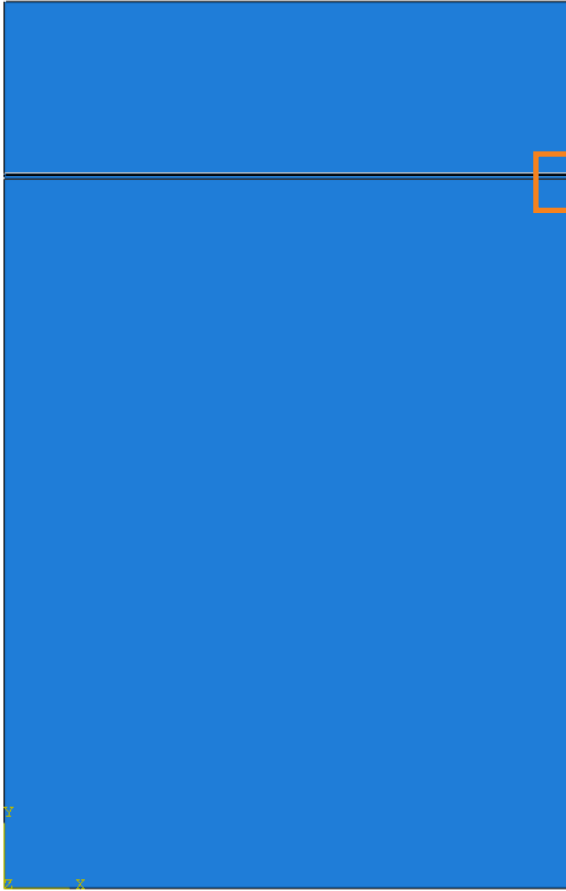


Spoiler Attachment Modeling

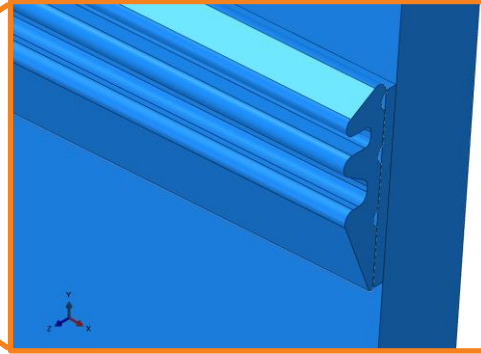


CTE Mismatch of Metal Profile bonded to Glass Panel

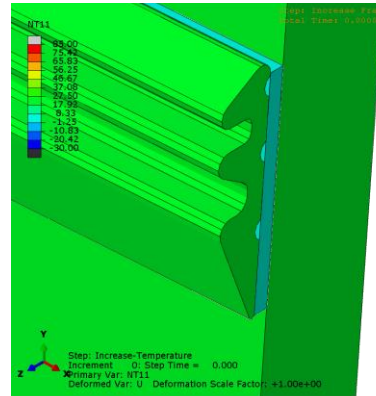
Assembly (1/4) - Front



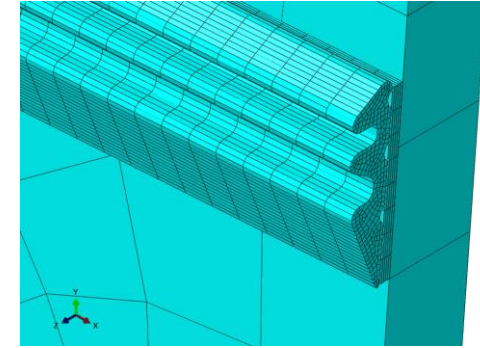
Assembly - Detail



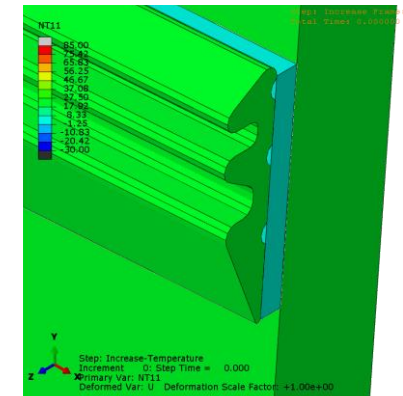
VHB Tape, $t_0 = 0.5$ mm



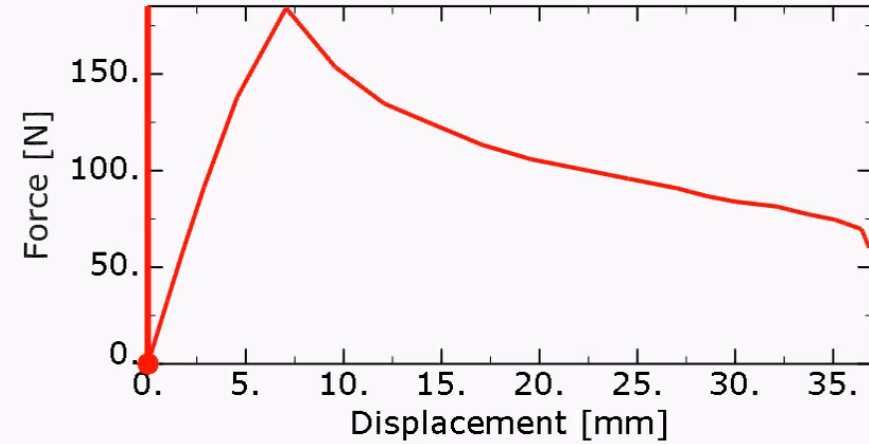
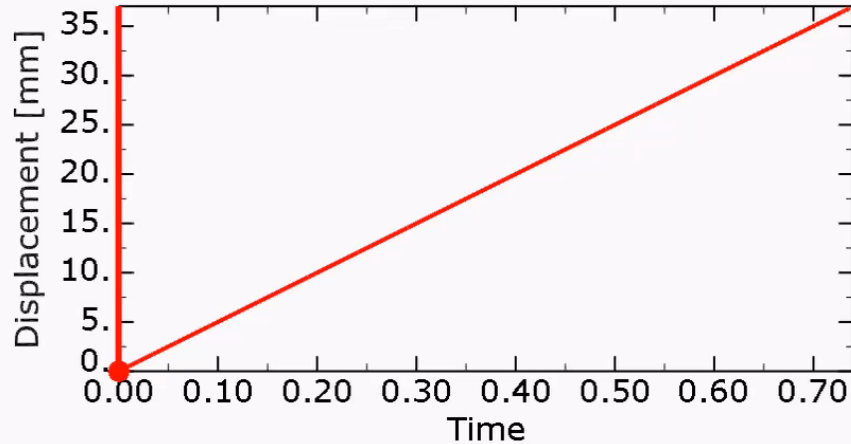
FE Mesh - Detail



VHB Tape, $t_0 = 0.8$ mm

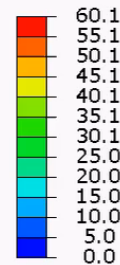


Static Failure Modeling for VHB – Interior Trim Pull-Off



Resultant force in [N]
required to pull the trim off

RF, RF2

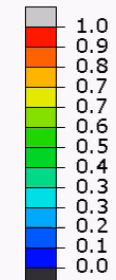


Damage parameter SDEG

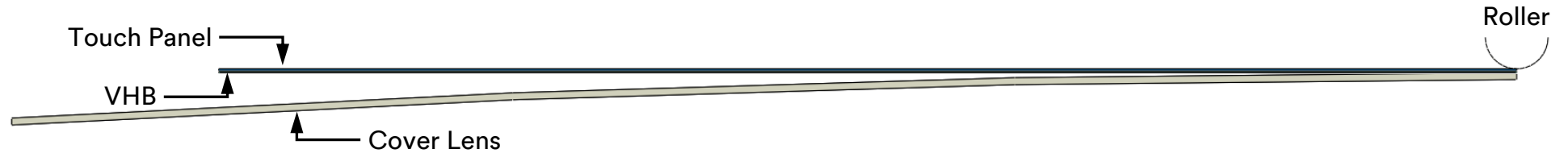
SDEG = 0: no damage

SDEG = 1: complete failure

SDEG
(Avg: 75%)



Curved Displays – Tensile Stresses in VHB Tapes



Radius 4000 mm

S, S22
(Avg: 75%)

0.020
0.018
0.017
0.015
0.013
0.012
0.010
0.008
0.007
0.005
0.003
0.002
0.000
-0.011

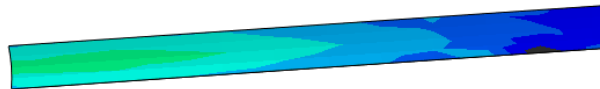


Step: Relax
Increment: 48; Step Time = 3600.
Primary Var: S, S22

Radius 3000 mm

S, S22
(Avg: 75%)

0.020
0.020
0.018
0.017
0.015
0.013
0.012
0.010
0.008
0.007
0.005
0.003
0.002
0.000
-0.020

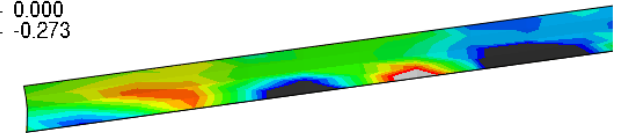


Step: Relax
Increment: 48; Step Time = 3600.
Primary Var: S, S22

Radius 1500 mm

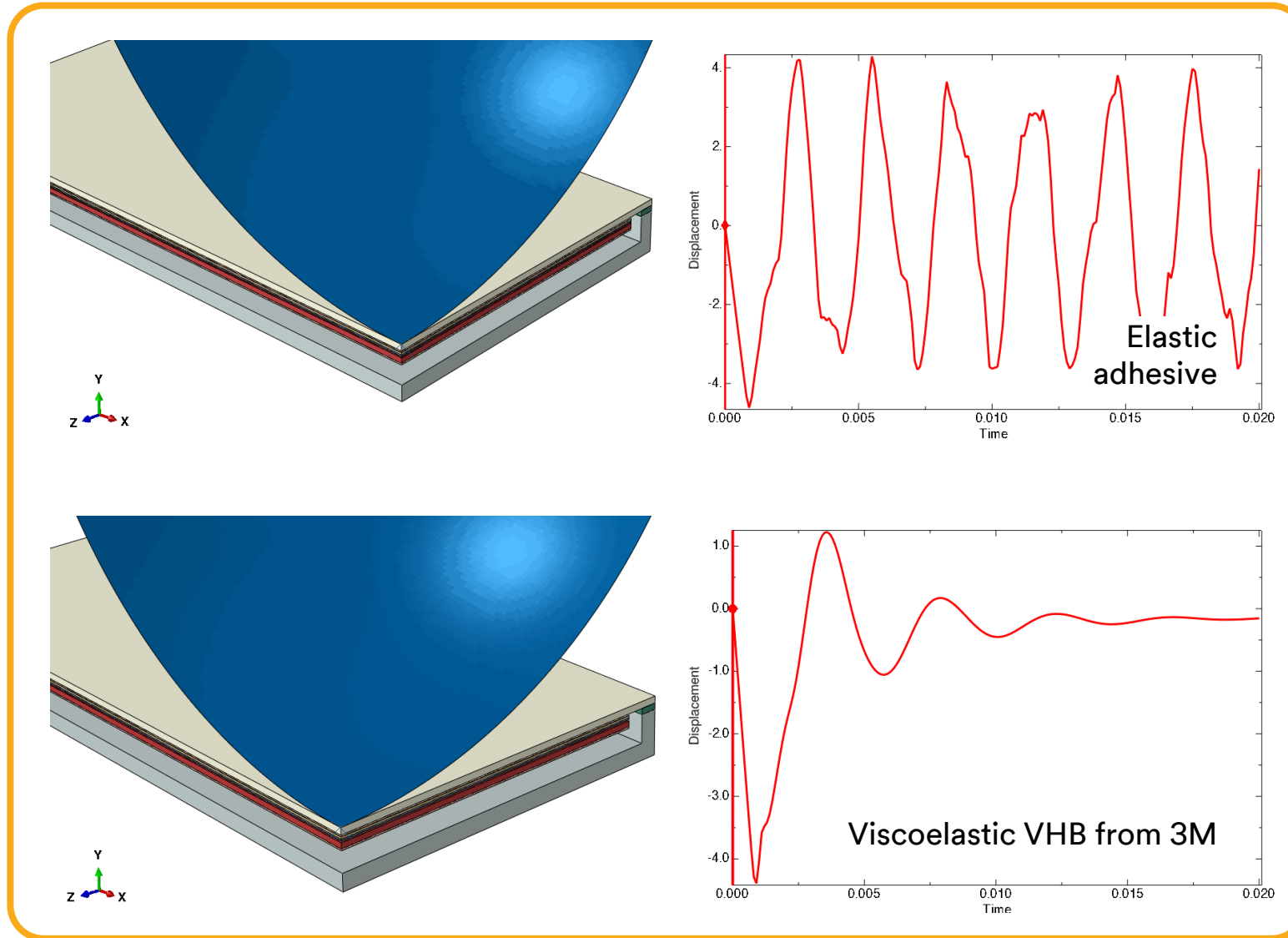
S, S22
(Avg: 75%)

0.231
0.020
0.018
0.017
0.015
0.013
0.012
0.010
0.008
0.007
0.005
0.003
0.002
0.000
-0.273



Step: Relax
Increment: 52; Step Time = 3600.
Primary Var: S, S22

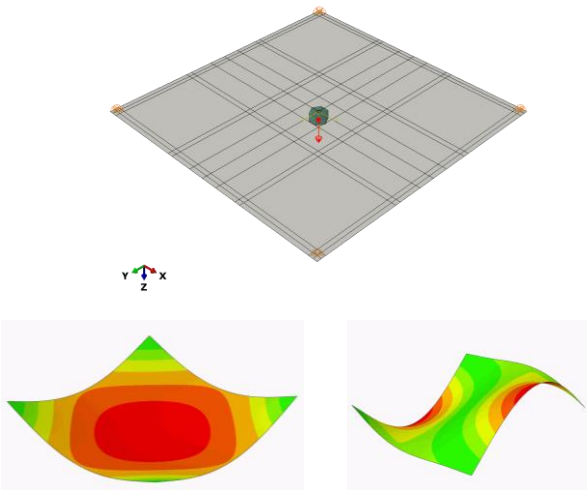
Head Impact Test Simulation – Elastic Adhesive vs. VHB



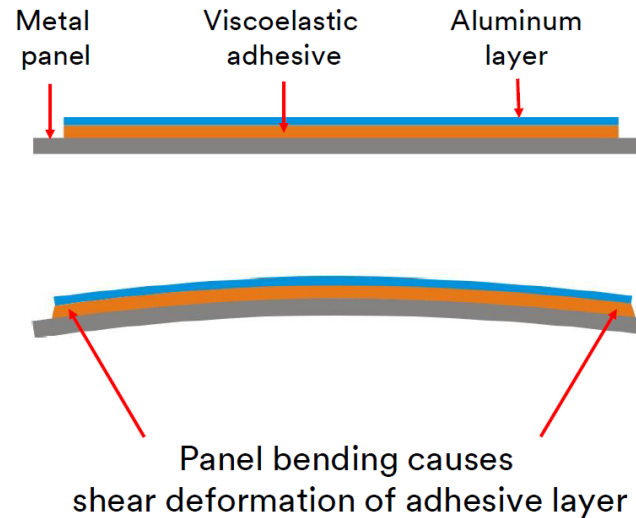
Constrained Layer Damping for Vibrating Structures

Vibrating Structure

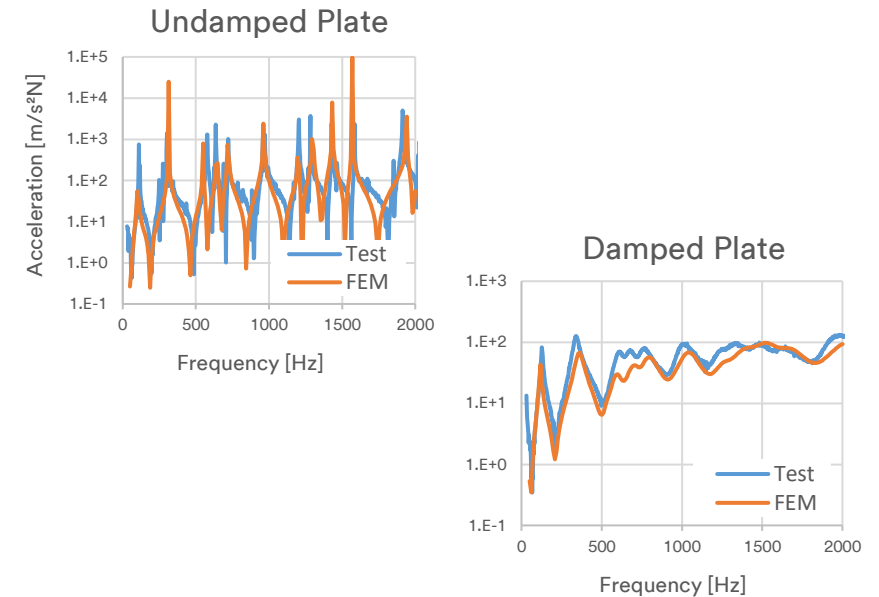
Simple Plate



Constrained Layer Damping



Results – Test vs. FEA



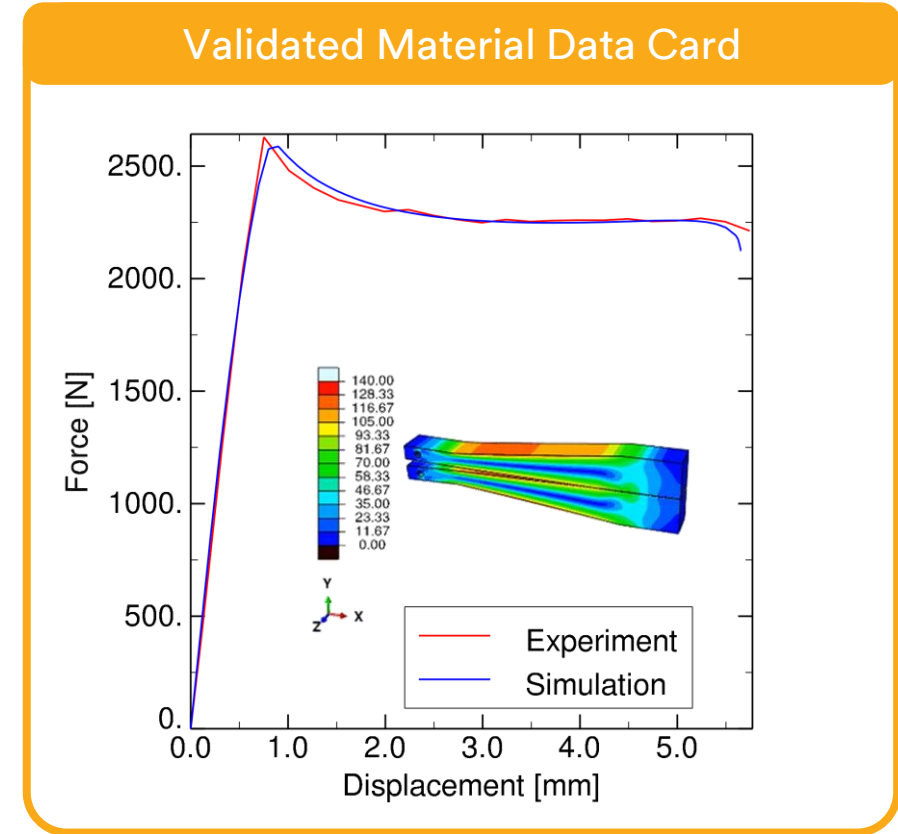
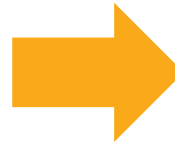
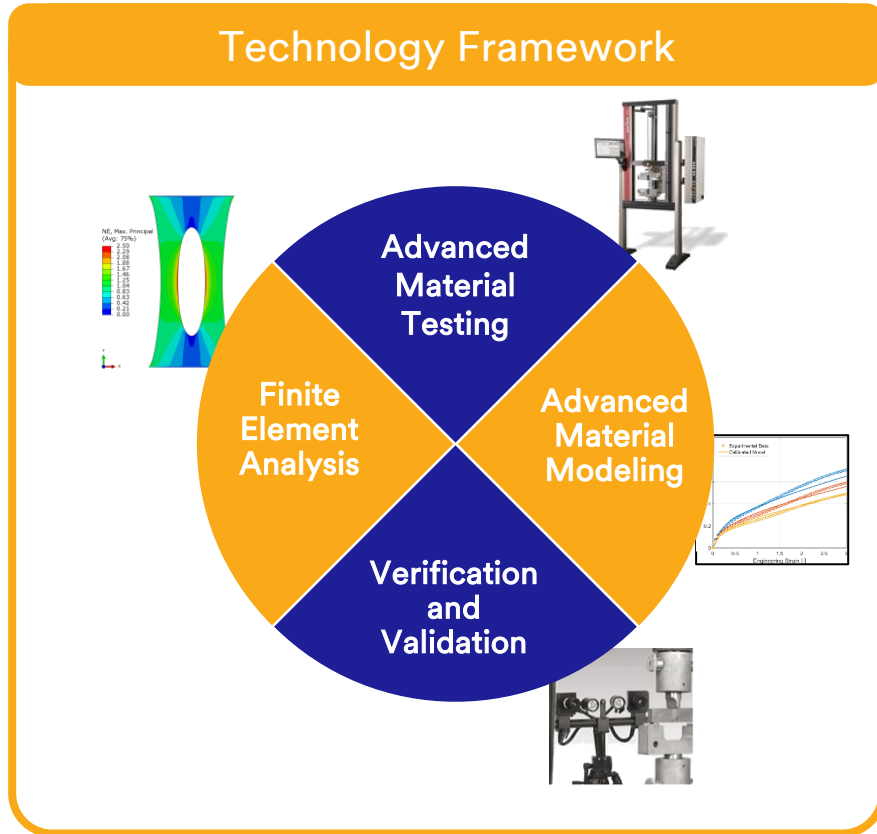
Goal I: Reduce noise effectively with constrained layer damping

Goal II: Ideally applied at the right places with the least amount of material



Conclusion and Summary

Summary – 3M Technology Framework



- ▶ The choice of a suitable material data card depends on your particular application.
- ▶ 3M website: Finite element material model for pressure sensitive adhesives (PSAs)
- ▶ We support you with questions around characterization, modeling and simulation! ***Get in touch with us!***

Thank You!

Tobias Waffenschmidt, Dr.-Ing. | Senior Specialist CAE

Corporate Research Laboratory

3M Central Europe Region

3M Deutschland GmbH | Carl-Schurz-Str. 1 | 41453 Neuss | Germany

twaffenschmidt@3M.com

