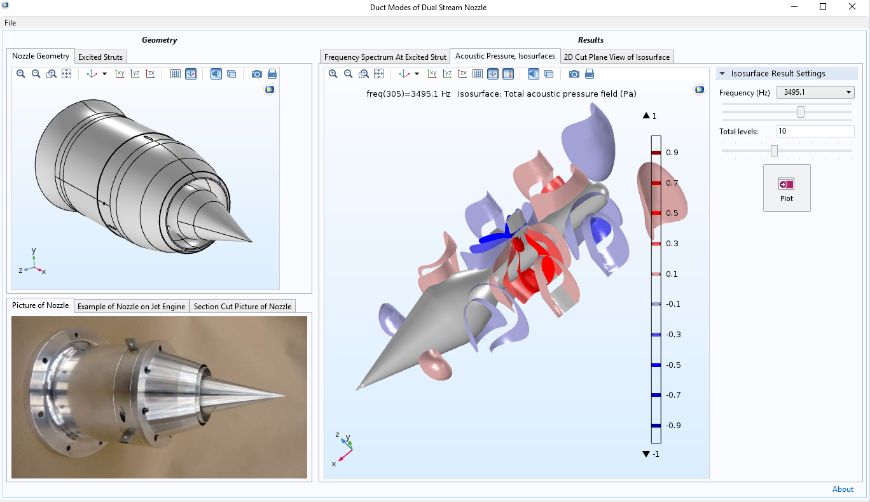
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**Simulation Apps Provide Graduates with a Competitive Advantage**

*The Application Builder available in COMSOL Multiphysics® is being used in universities worldwide to introduce students to multiphysics software solutions that better prepare them for the workforce.*

CAMBRIDGE, UK (August 13, 2018) — Engineering and science educators are aware that prospective employers are seeking graduates with skills using product design and simulation software. To address this need, one professor at the University of Hartford has pioneered the use of simulation apps by undergraduate students in the mechanical engineering programme. The apps provide students with easy-to-use specialised user interfaces to run realistic simulations and visualise results without any previous training. This inquiry-based learning method enables deeper understanding of the physics and theory. Students can then easily progress to learn more about the underlying model and even build their own simulation apps in the Application Builder that is available in the COMSOL Multiphysics® software.

Working with simulation apps helps students to create a narrative describing the boundary conditions and setup used in the model, as well as arrange visual data, charts, graphs, and equations. “Our students tell us that the use of simulation software has enhanced their learning and helped them to easily visualise difficult theoretical concepts without exposing them to the underlying complexity,” said Ivana Milanovic professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Hartford.

Simulation app built by undergraduate students Iliana Albion-Poles and Jeffrey Severino. Their work is supported by the Connecticut Space Grant for Faculty Research. The app predicts the appearance of tones in a dual stream 4-strut nozzle for jet engines.

Simulation apps serve as an easy entry point into numerical analysis. “Once students are familiar enough the concepts and the modelling techniques, they can eventually create their own apps using the Application Builder to further expand their knowledge and the reach of their collective analysis capabilities,” concludes Milanovic.

To learn more from Ivana Milanovic join us for her keynote at the [COMSOL Conference 2018 in Boston](https://www.comsol.com/conference/boston).

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