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Developers of computer codes analysts who use the codes and decision makers who rely on the results of the analyses face a critical question How should confidence in modeling and simulation be critically assessed Verification and validation V V of computational simulations are the primary methods for building and quantifying this confidence Briefly verification is the assessment of the accuracy of the solution to a computational model Validation is the assessment of the accuracy of a computational simulation by comparison with experimental data In verification the relationship of the simulation to the real world is not an issue In validation the relationship between computation and the real world i e experimental data is the issue This paper presents our viewpoint of the state of the art in V V in computational physics In this paper we refer to all fields of computational engineering and physics e g computational fluid dynamics computational solid mechanics structural dynamics shock wave physics computational chemistry etc as computational physics We do not provide a comprehensive review of the multitudinous contributions to V V although we do reference a large number of previous works from many fields We have attempted to bring together many different perspectives on V V highlight those perspectives that are effective from a practical engineering viewpoint suggest future research topics and discuss key implementation issues that are necessary to improve the effectiveness of V V We describe our view of the framework in which predictive capability relies on V V as well as other factors that affect predictive capability Our opinions about the research needs and management issues in V V are very practical What methods and techniques need to be developed and what changes in the views of management need to occur to increase the usefulness reliability and impact of computational physics for decision making about engineering systems We review the state of the art in V V over a wide range of topics for example prioritization of V V activities using the Phenomena Identification and Ranking Table PIRT code verification software quality assurance SQA numerical error estimation hierarchical experiments for validation characteristics of validation experiments the need to perform nondeterministic computational simulations in comparisons with experimental data and validation metrics We then provide an extensive discussion of V V research and implementation issues that we believe must be addressed for V V to be more effective in improving confidence in computational predictive capability Some of the research topics addressed are development of

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