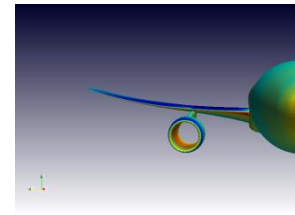
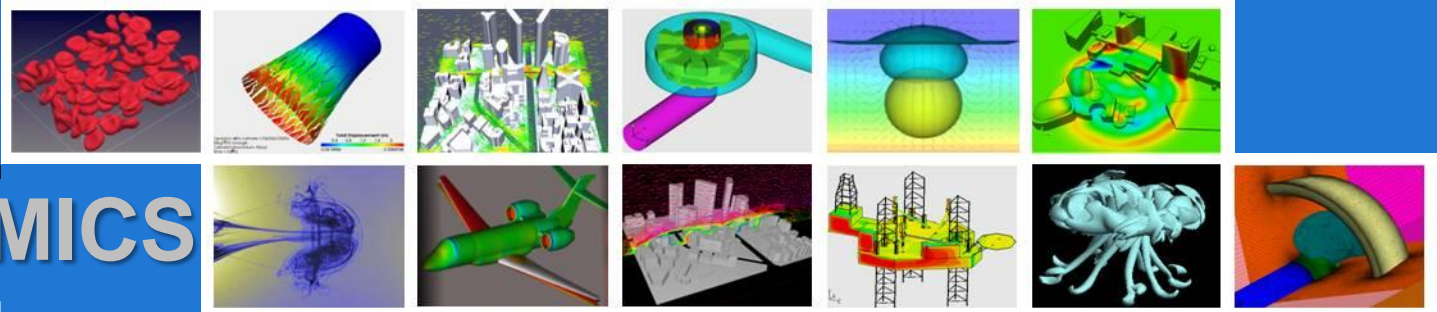


AIAA - 6TH DRAG PREDICTION WORKSHOP



FLUID DYNAMICS



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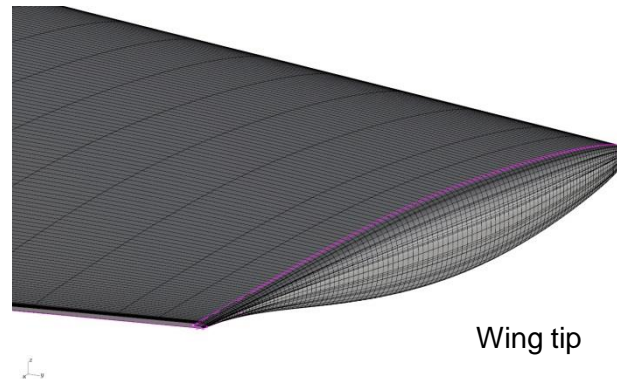
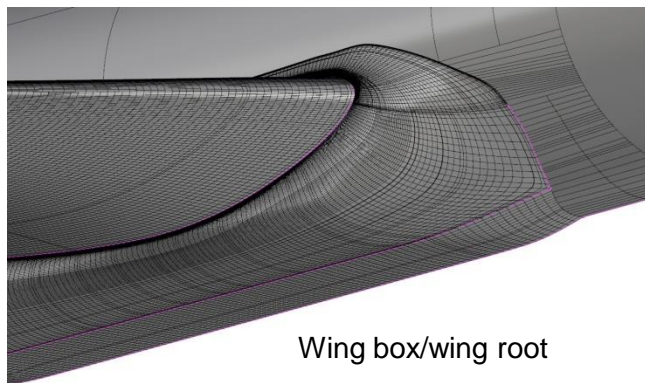
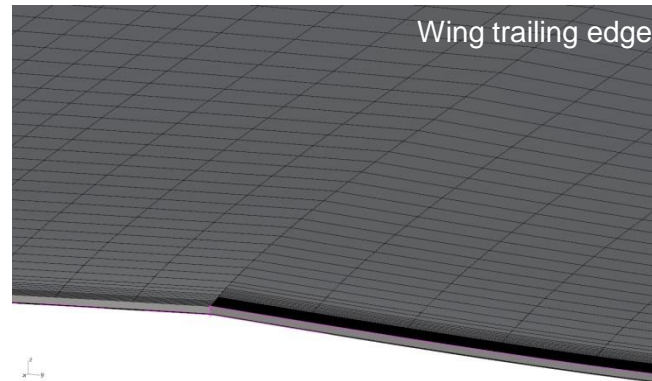
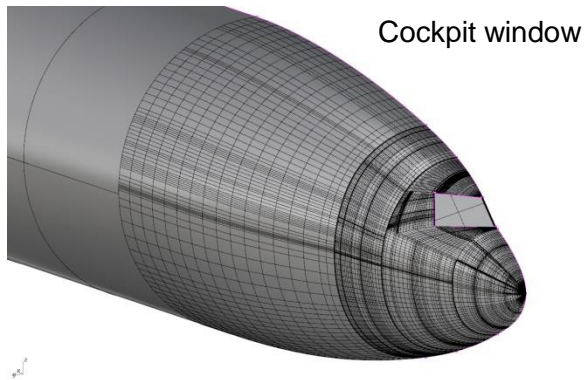
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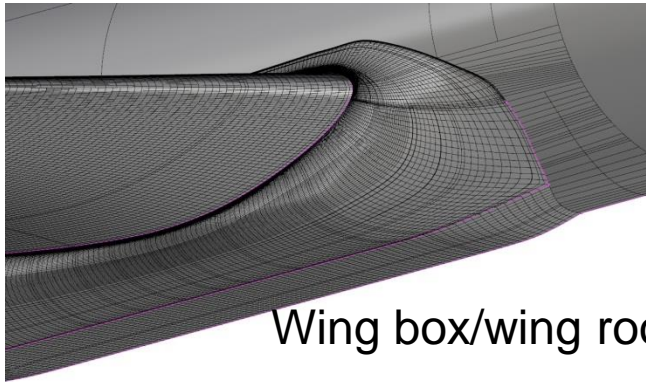
1. CRM Geometry issues
2. $\mu SICS$ flow solver introduction and capabilities
3. Case 2 – WB/WBNP Drag increment
4. Case 3 – Aeroelastic deflections
5. Conclusions

CRM Geometry Issues

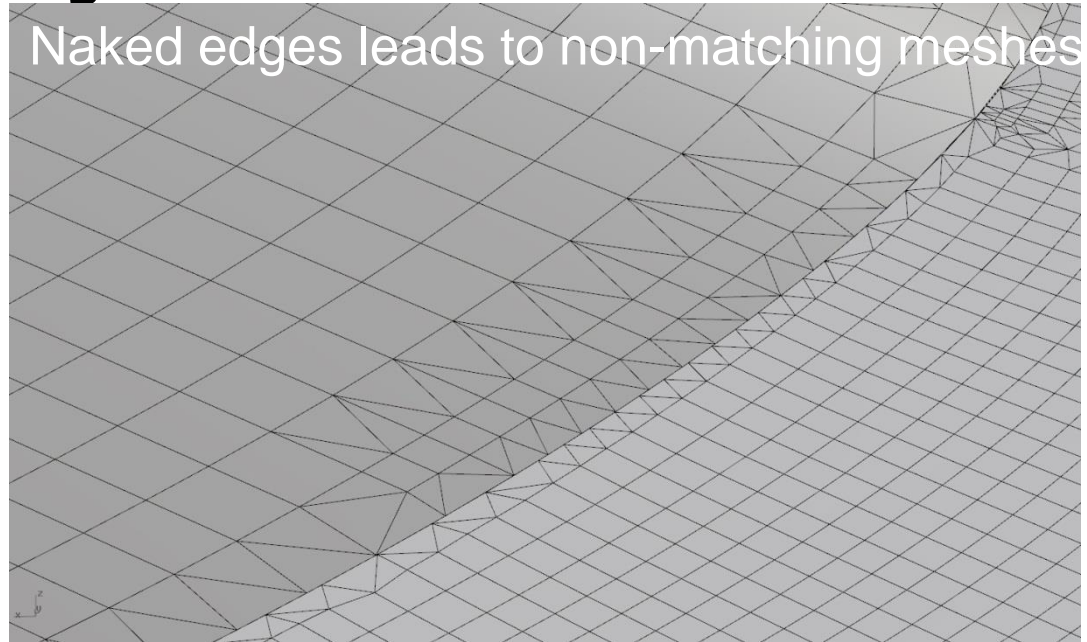
Naked edges (magenta) when surfaces are joined at tolerance of 0.001"



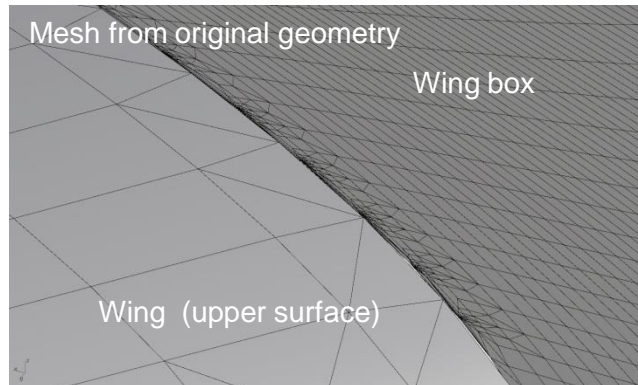
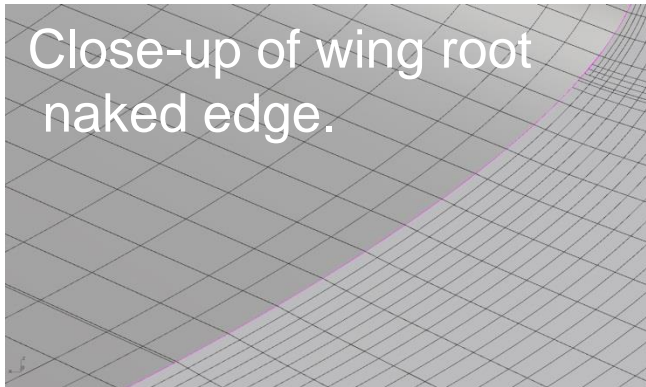
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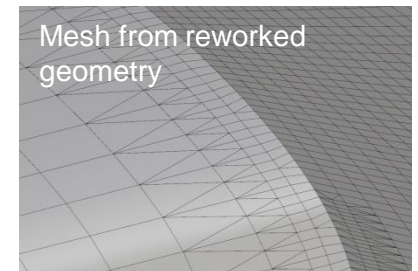
Naked edges leads to non-matching meshes



Close-up of wing root naked edge mesh for STL. Non-matching mesh is generated. May cause problems for mesher.

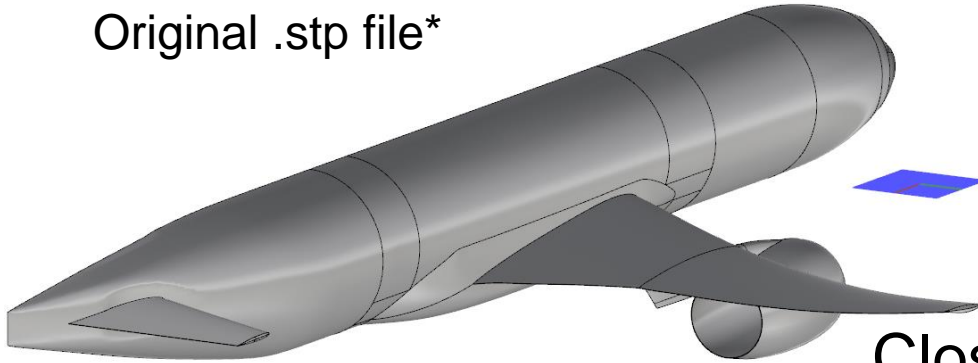


Collapsed mesh near wing root.

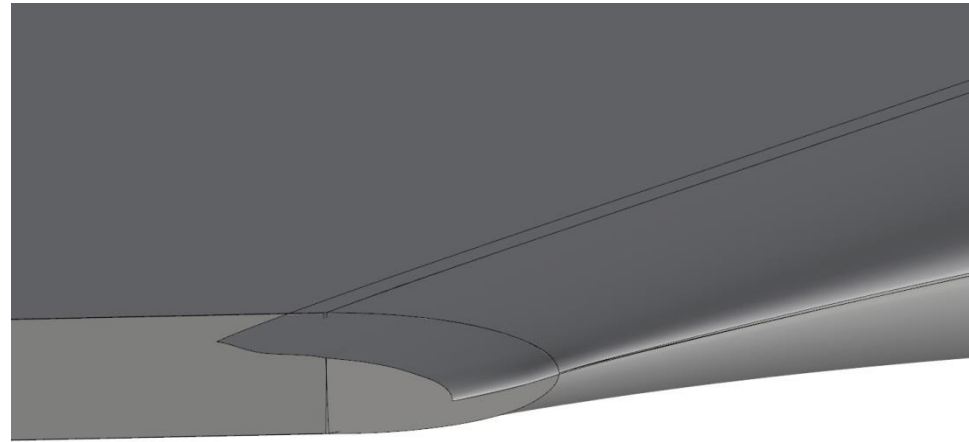


CRM Geometry Issues

Original .stp file*

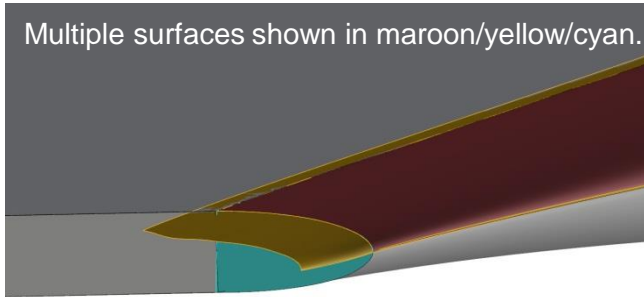


Close-up of trailing-edge wing tip

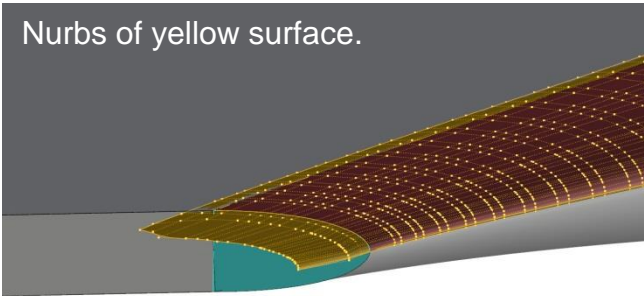


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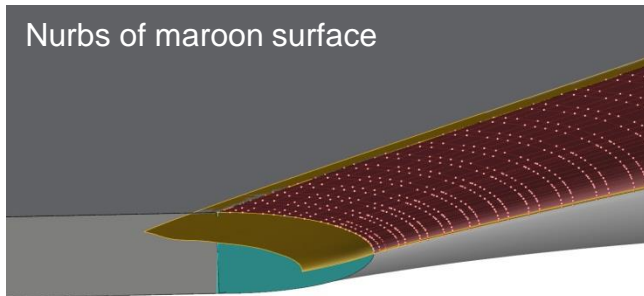
Multiple surfaces shown in maroon/yellow/cyan.



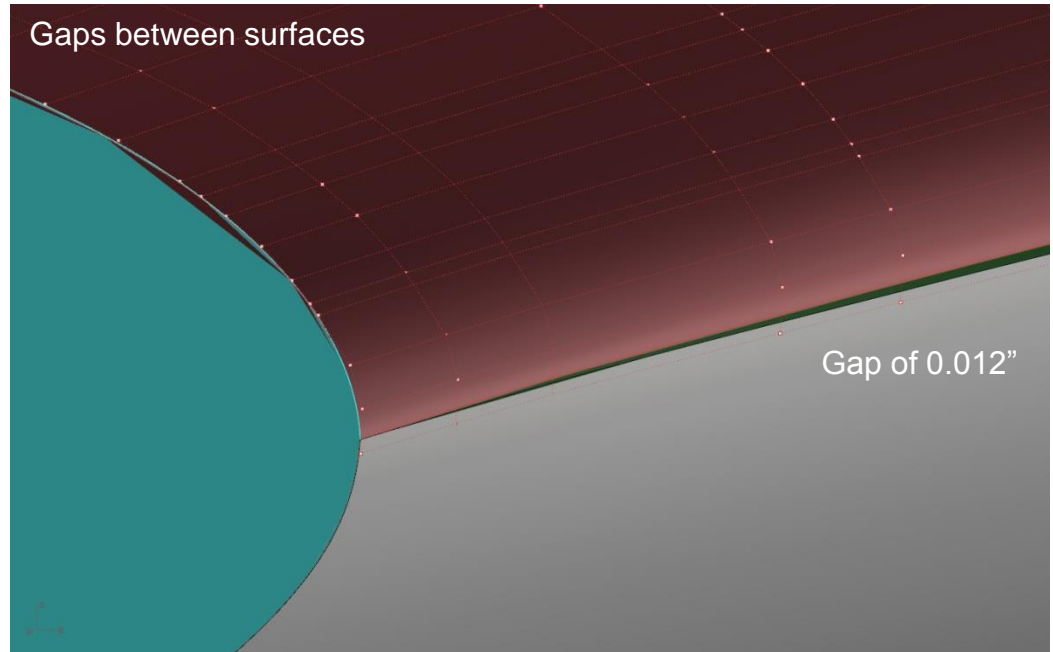
Nurbs of yellow surface.



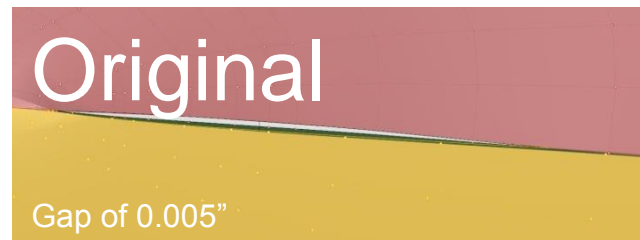
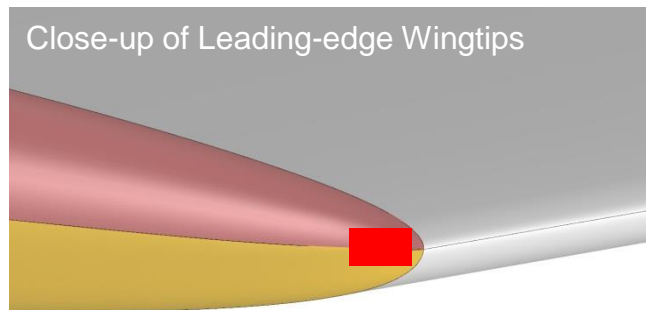
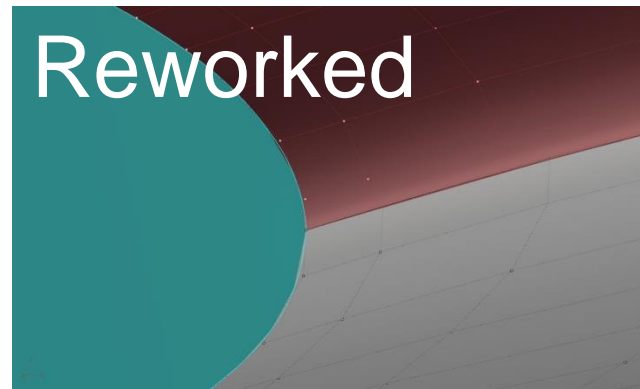
Nurbs of maroon surface



Gaps between surfaces



CRM Geometry Issues

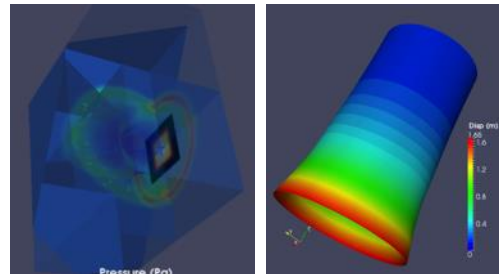
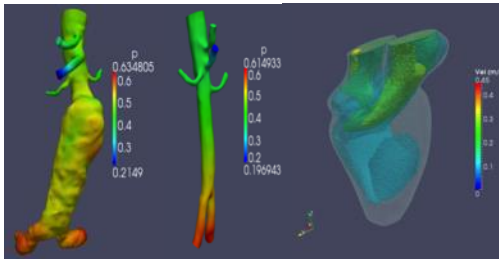
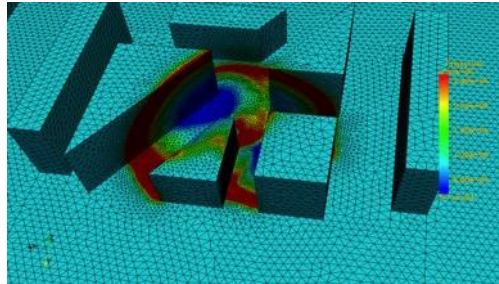


CRM Geometry Issues - Summary

- Gaps are small, but enough to flag warnings and errors in muSICS mesher. Mesher attempts to join the gaps, sometimes with undesirable results.
- Some gaps result in naked edges; STL surface mesh does not match
- UV point arrangement result in collapsed mesh.
- If a nurb surface is too small, mesher attempts to extend the nurb surface, sometimes with undesirable results.
- Therefore most of the surfaces were reworked to make nurbs precisely represent the surface.

μ SICS – Multiphysics Simulation of Interactive and Coupled Systems

μ SICS: a FSI computational framework



Robust and efficient flow solvers

- compressible, incompressible flows,
- free surface

Fast and reliable structural solvers

- Non-linear, large deformation
- fractures, fragmentation, multi-body flow structure interactions

Advanced meshing capability

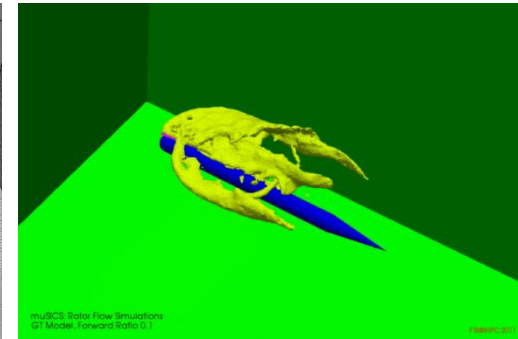
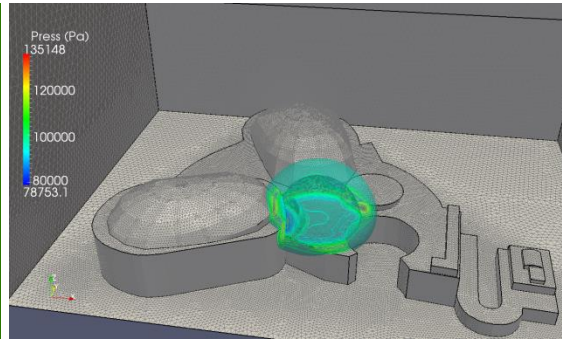
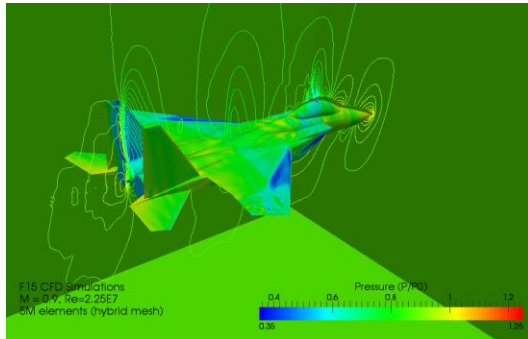
- Unstructured mesh generation for complex domains
- Fast local feature-based mesh adaptation

Versatile and accurate coupler

- advanced coupling approaches, accurate coupling algorithms

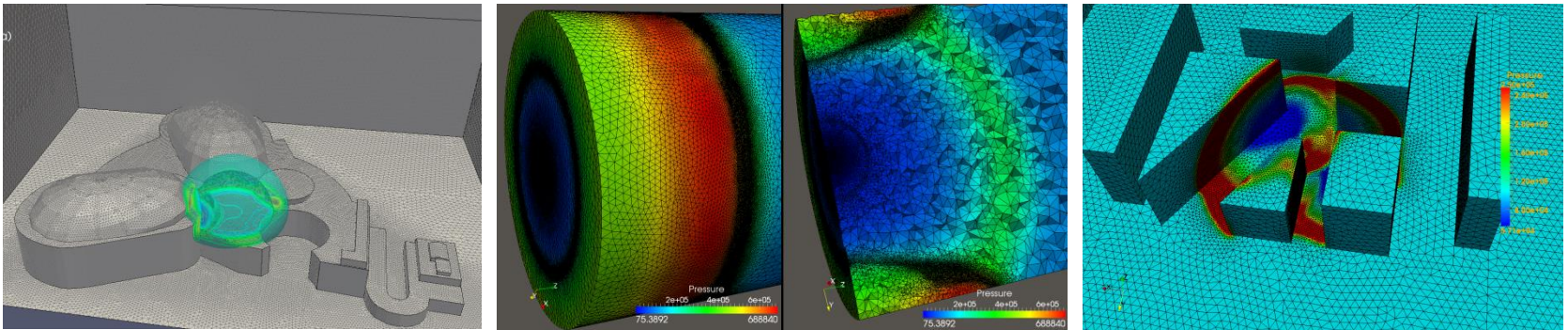
* μ SICS developed from FLITE cores in collaboration with Swansea University

μ SICS Capabilities



- Physics
 - Compressible Navier-Stokes flows
 - Subsonic, supersonic flows
 - Incompressible (density-based) flows
 - Turbulence models
 - RAS: SA, ke, kwSST
 - Multiple component gas
 - Ideal gas EOS, Jones-Wilkins-Lee
- Numerics
 - 3D unstructured edge-based vertex centered solver
 - Artificial dissipation (JST)
 - Multigrid solution techniques
 - Automatic agglomeration
 - Advanced shock capturing schemes
 - HLLC 2nd Order shock capturing
 - TVD, LED solution limiters

μ SICS Capabilities

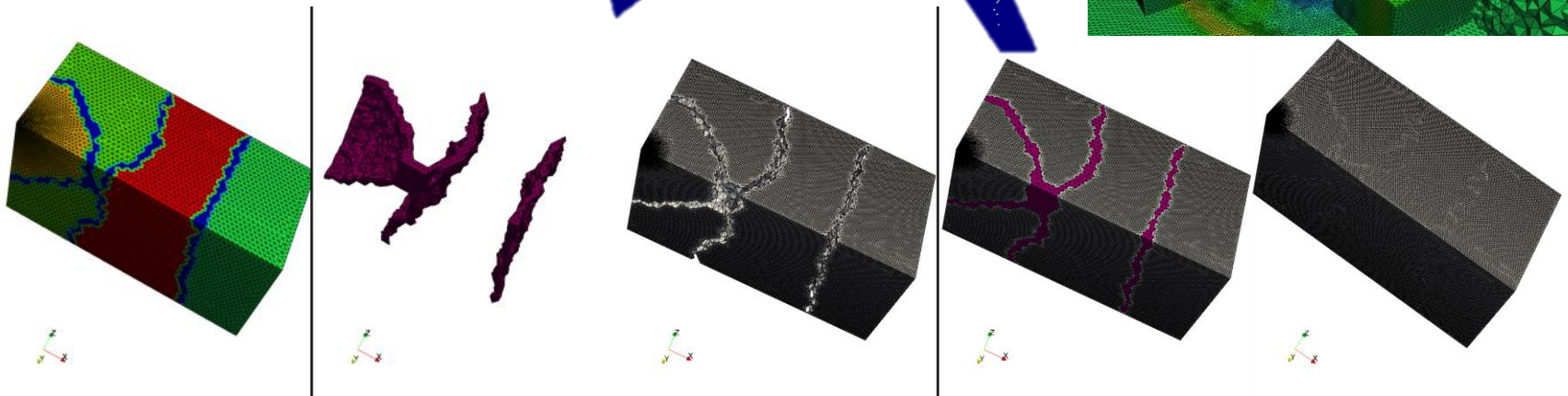
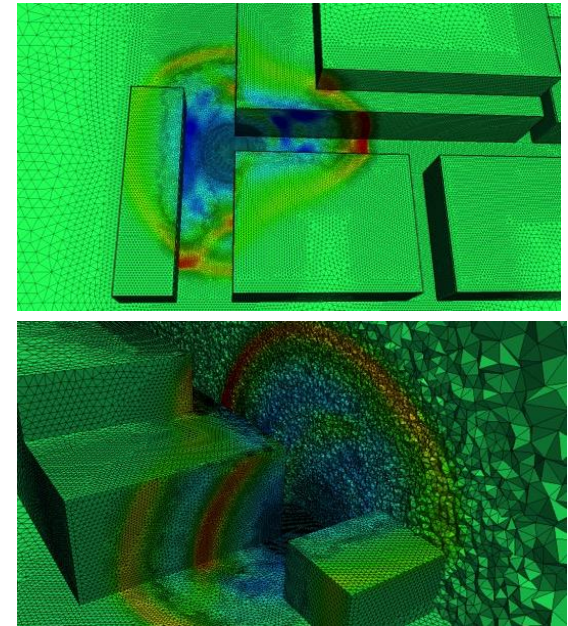


- Mesh adaptation
 - Feature-based mesh adaptation
 - Refinement: computing optimal nodal spacing, cutting holes, point distribution and refill holes
 - Surface and edge refinement
- Unstructured grid generation
 - Advancing front surface and Delaunay volume mesh generation
 - Hybrid unstructured mesh: advancing layer method

Mesh Generation and Adaptation

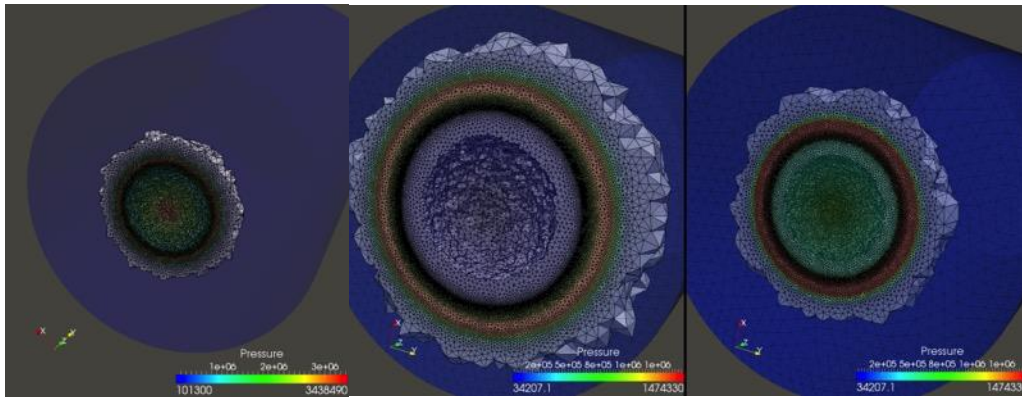
- Unstructured mesh generation

- A desired hybrid unstructured mesh generation process for very large scale applications
- Feature based adaptation
- Parallel mesh generation

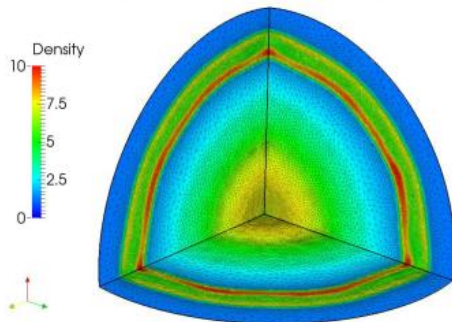


Mesh Generation & Adaptation

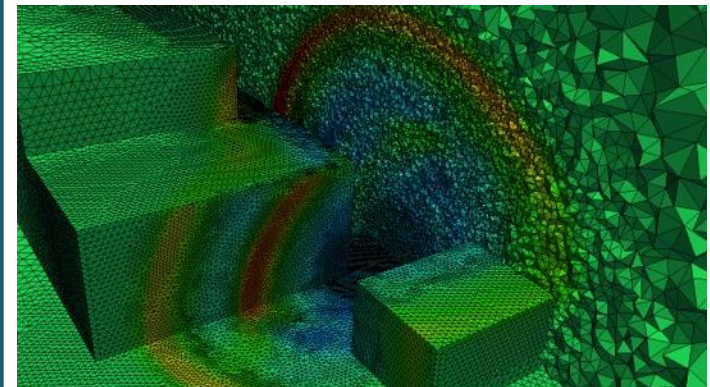
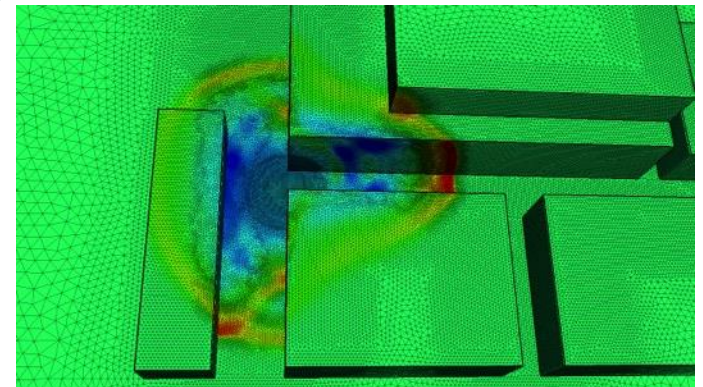
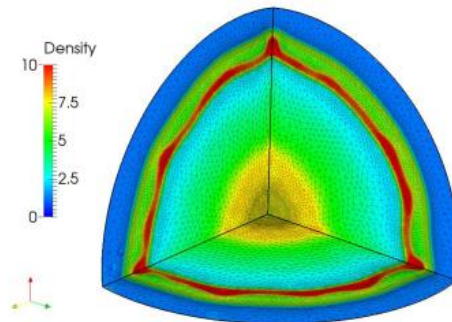
- Feature based adaptivity



Density-based adaptivity



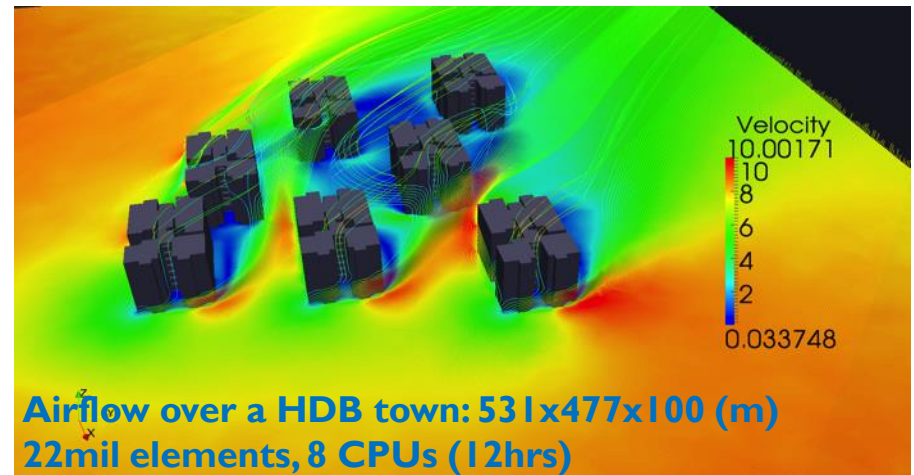
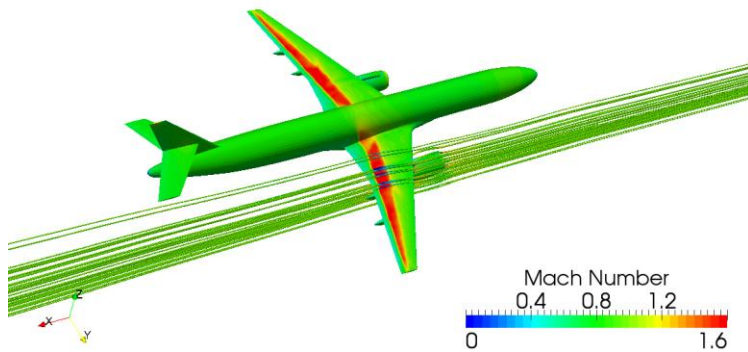
Speed-of-sound-based adaptivity



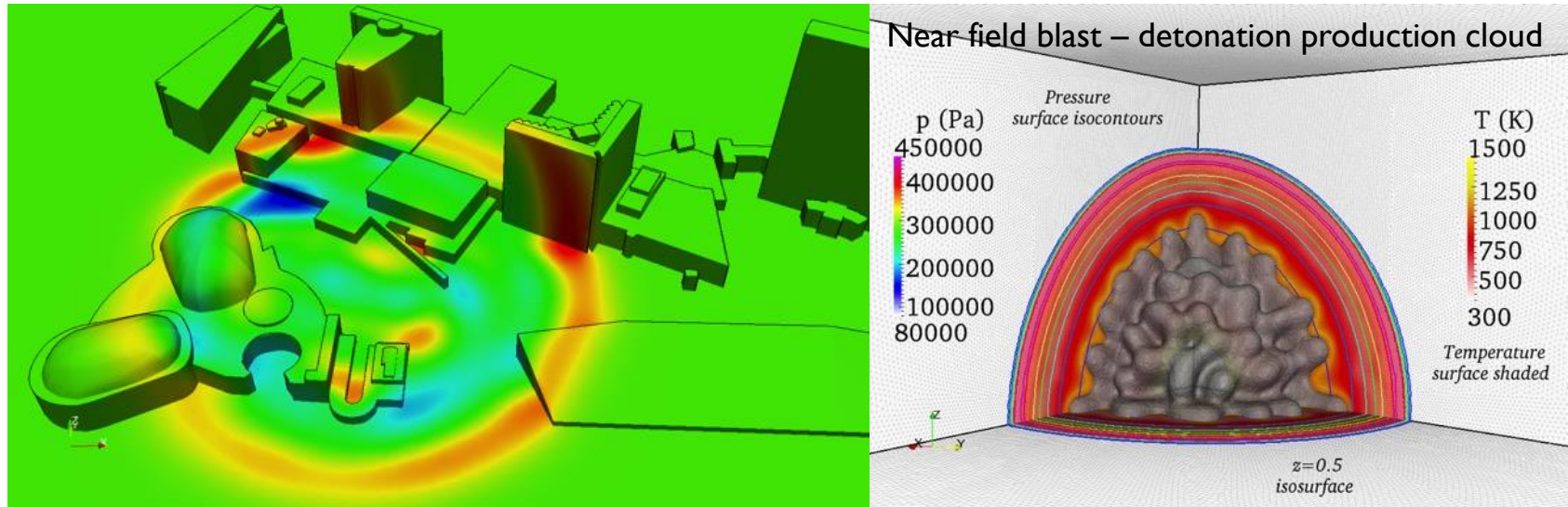
Blast in an Urban Environment

Flow Solvers Development

- Incompressible and compressible flow solvers
 - All-speed flow solvers (incompressible, compressible)
 - Parallelized solver with good scalability
 - Designed for large-scale applications with robustness and efficiency

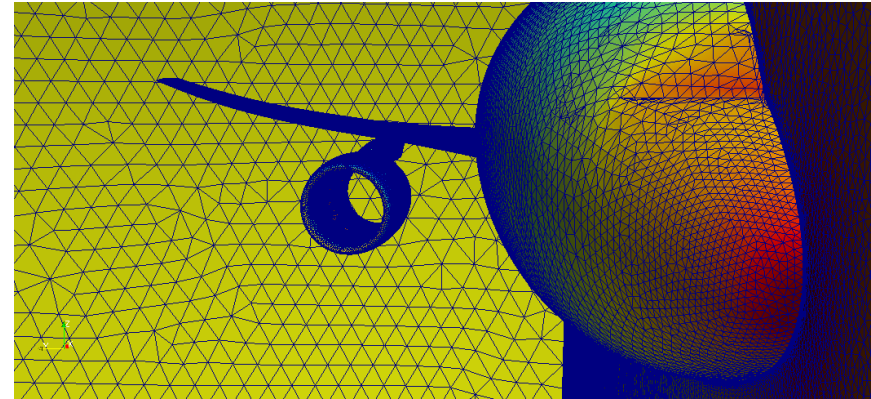


Multimaterial Compressible Solver



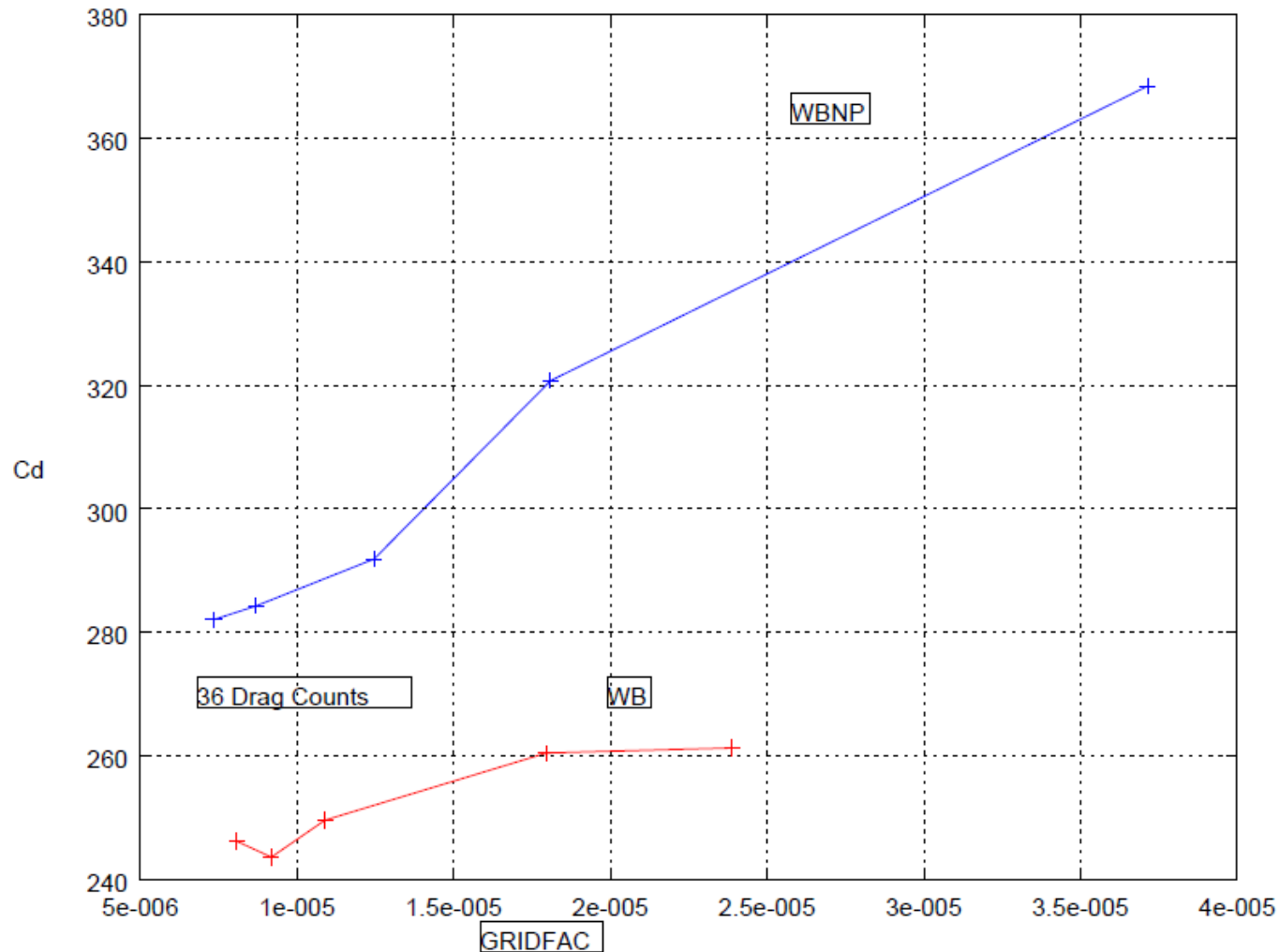
- Multimaterial compressible flow solver
 - Inviscid, compressible, multi-fluid flow model
 - Mass conservation for each phase + phase transport equation (5-equation model), isobaric closure ($P=\text{const}$), single mixture velocity
 - Combined with sub-models: detonation model, Lagrangian particles (fragmentations, shape-charges, etc).

Grid Metrics - Nodes

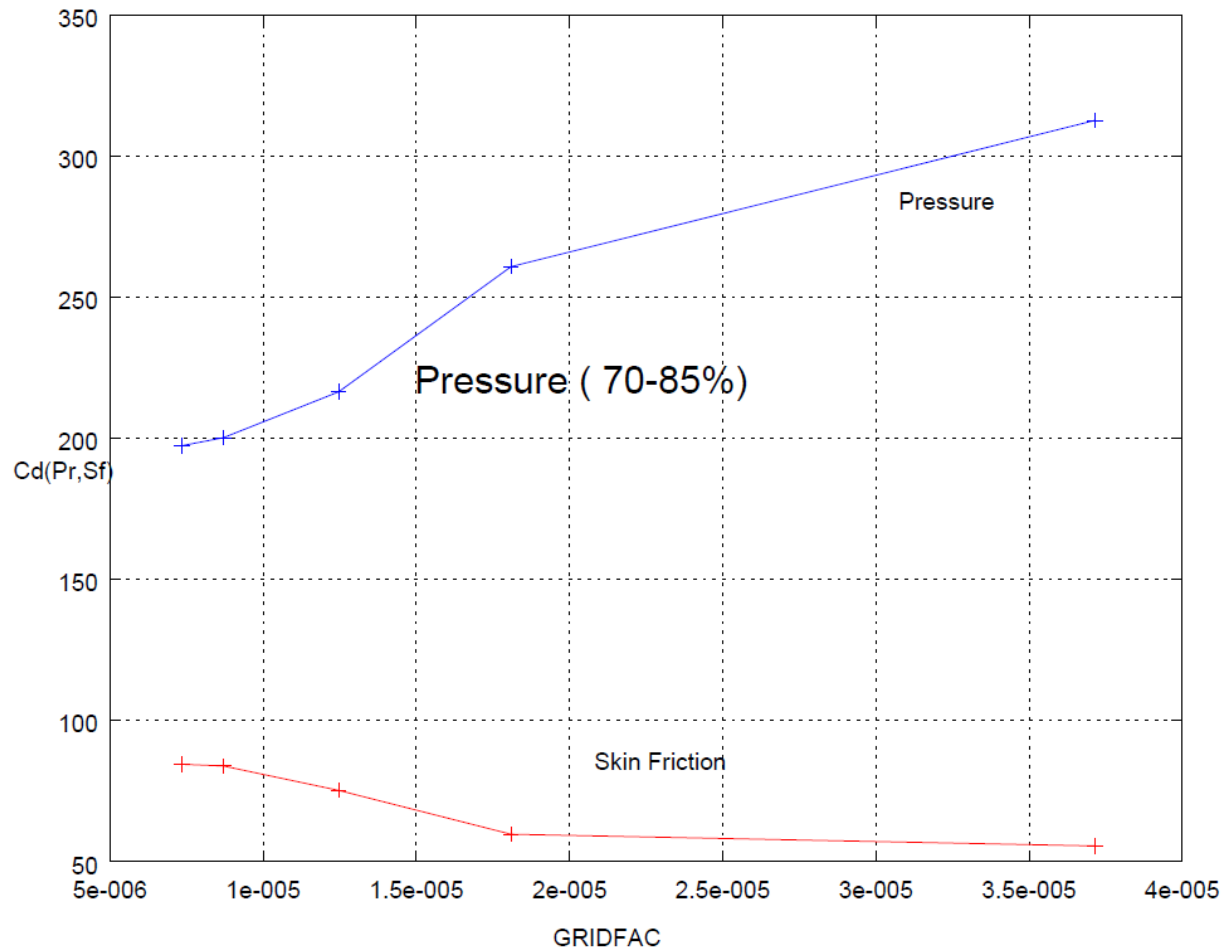


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C	13.13M	12.99M	0.0005
M	27.83M	22.73M	0.0004
F	35.94M	38.99M	0.0004
X	43.59M	50.3M	0.0003
U	57.03	-	0.0002

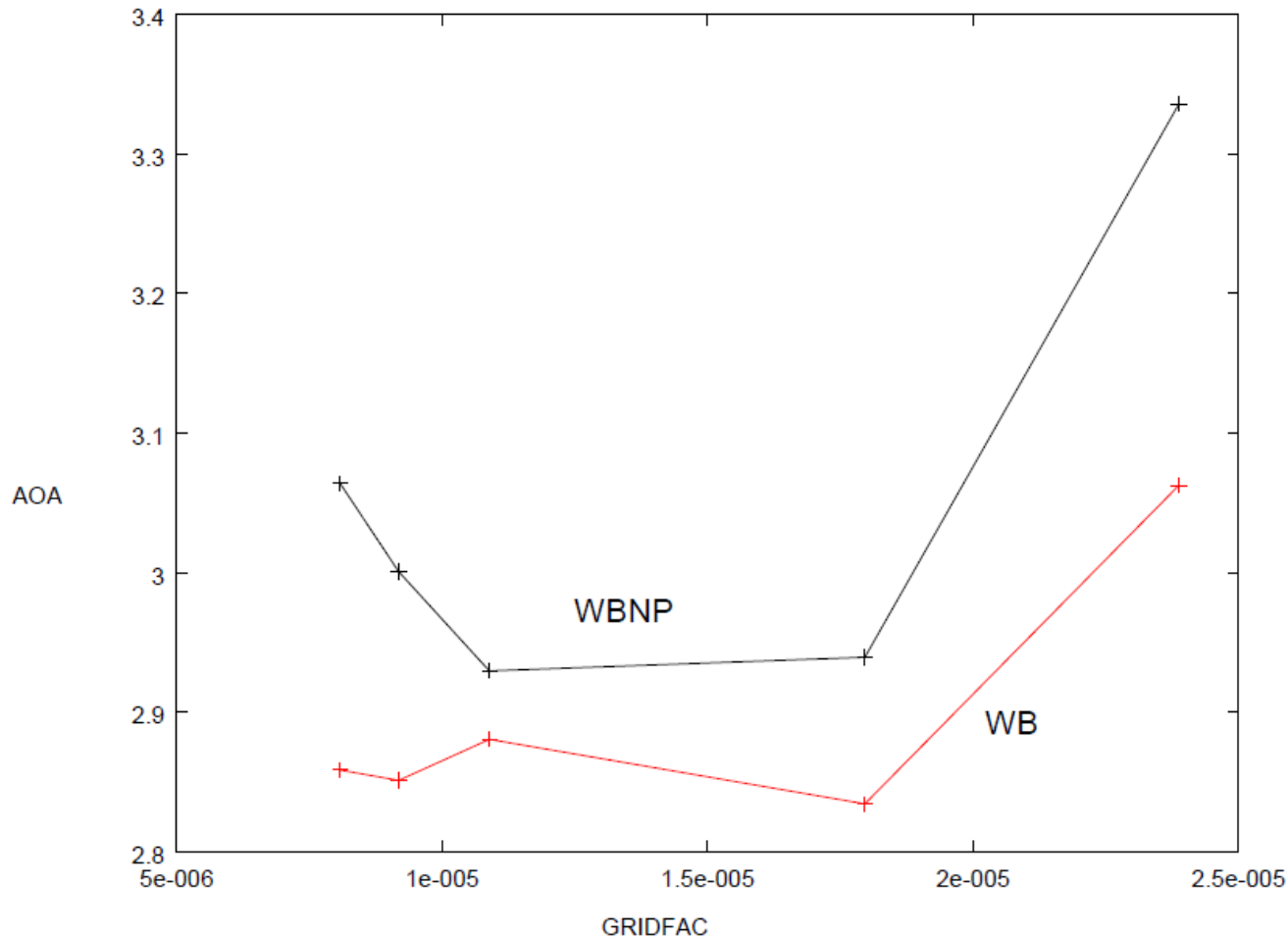
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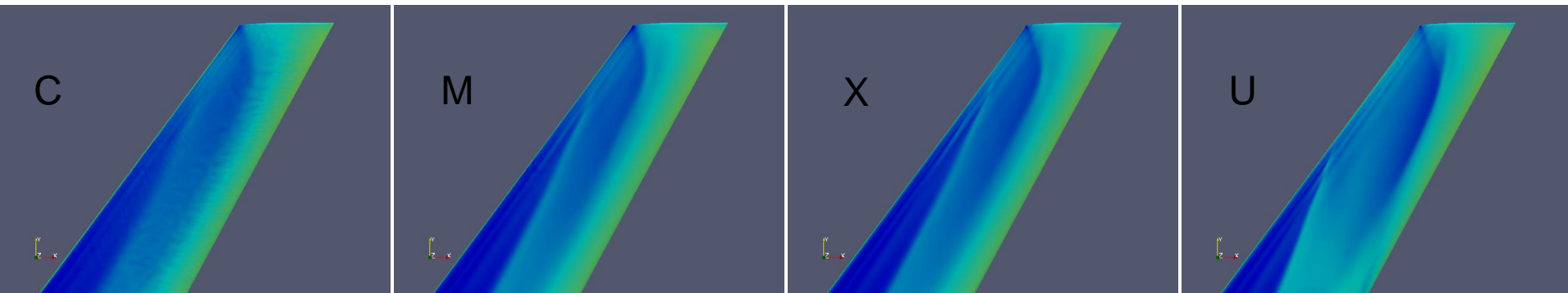
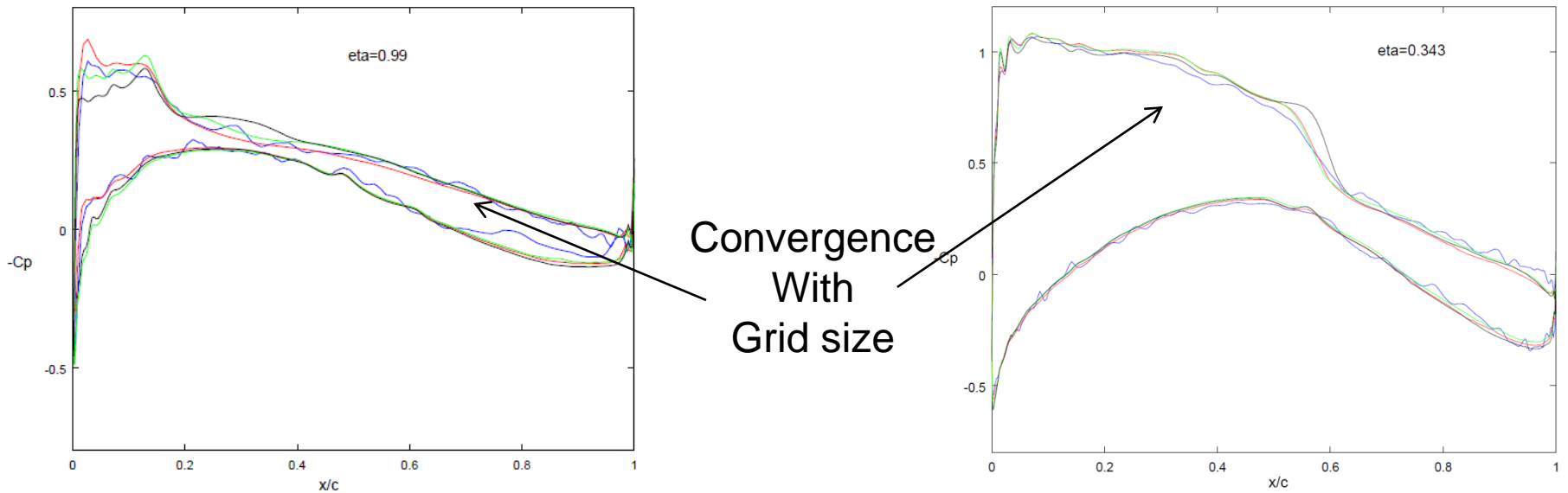
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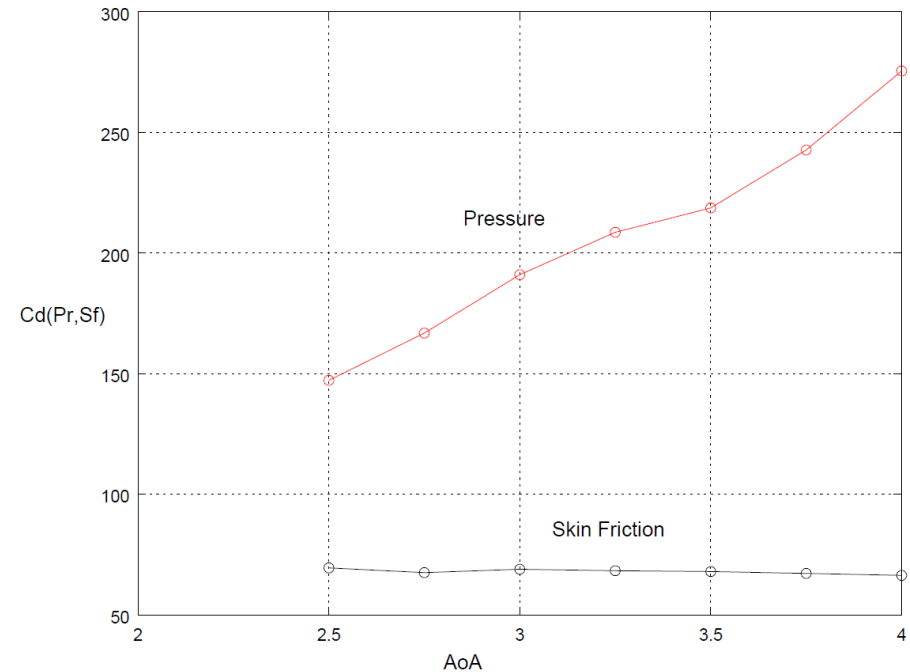
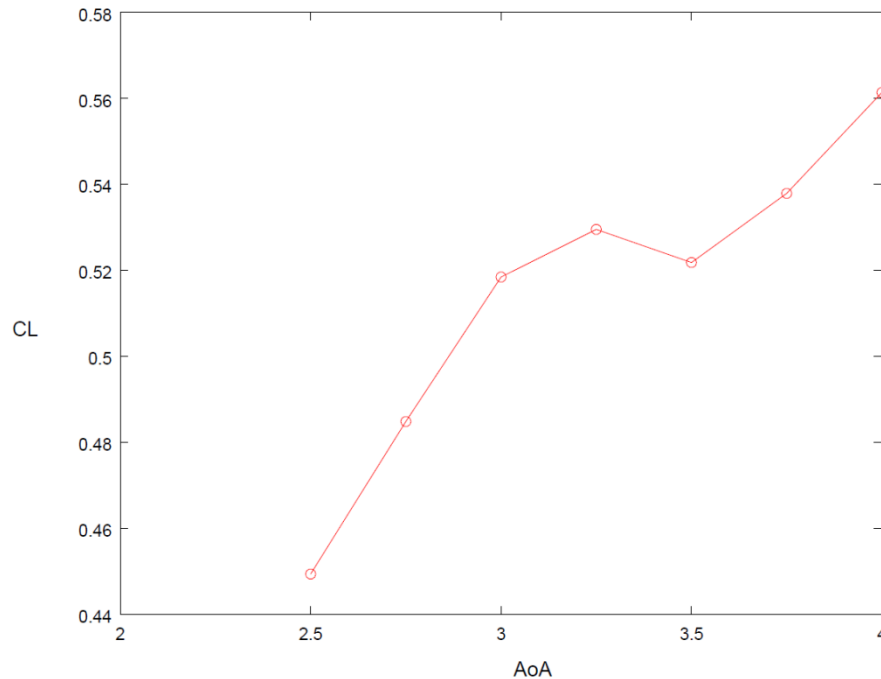
Case 2 – Drag convergence



Case 2 – Sectional Cp



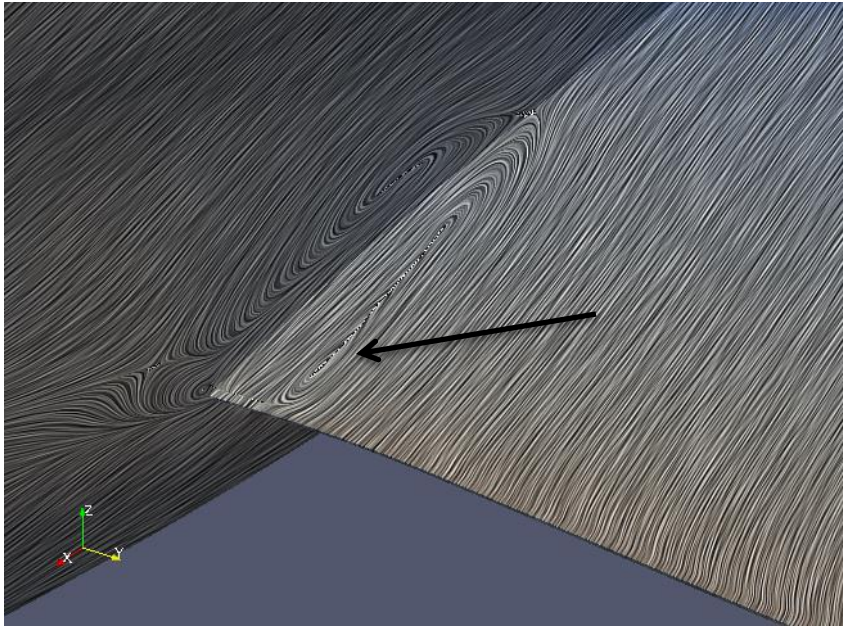
Case 3 – Angle of Attack Sweeps



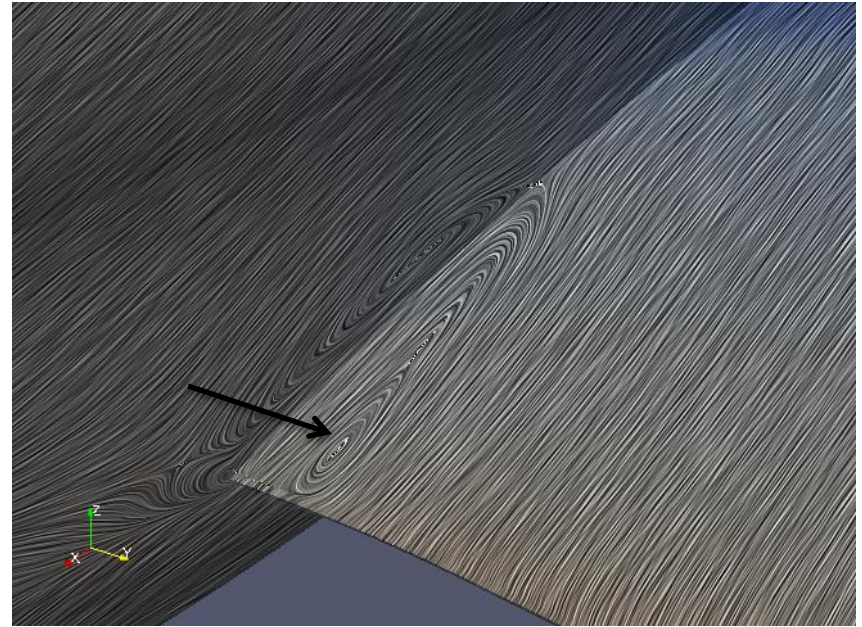
Dip in the lift curve between 3 and 3.5

Skin friction drag varies by ~ 3 drag counts over the range of AoA

Surface LIC – SOB Separation

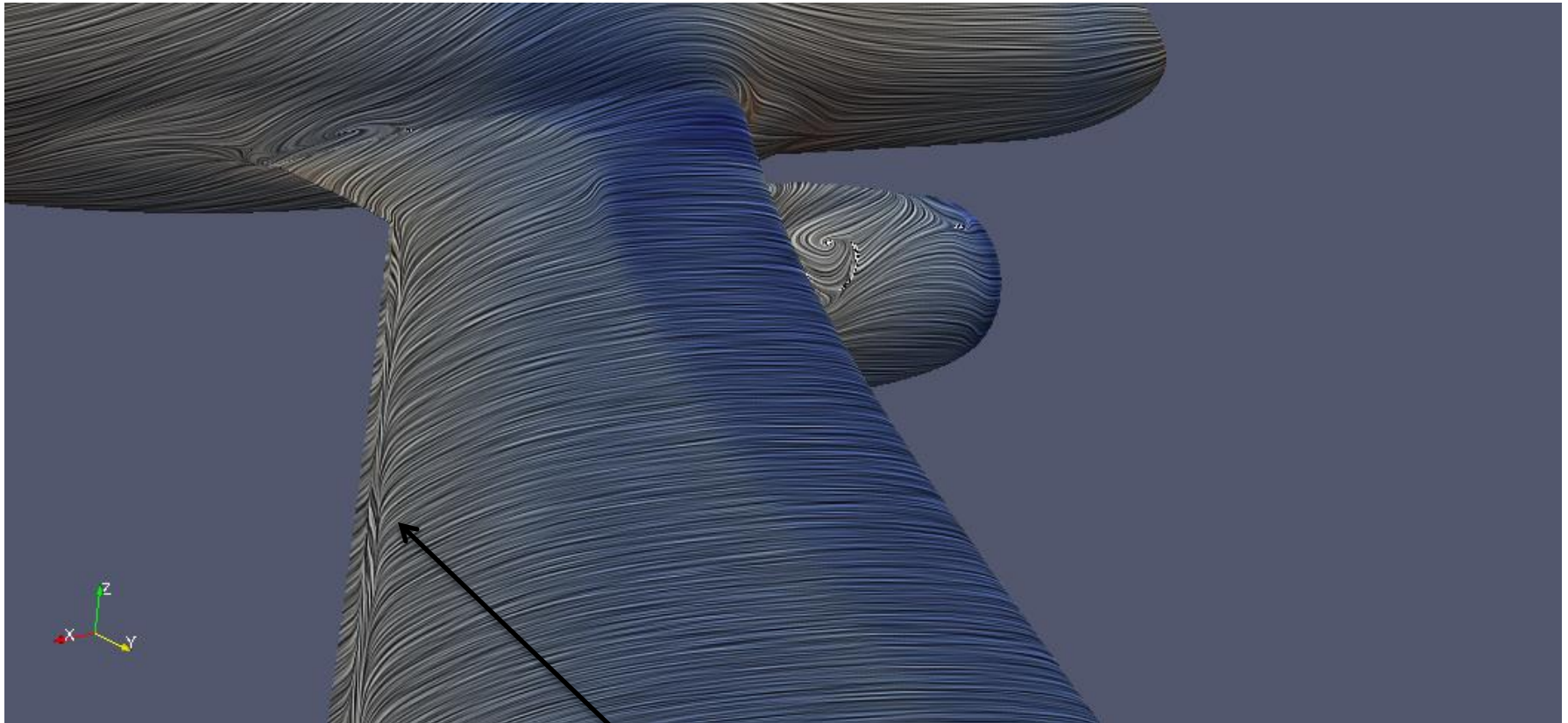


Coarse



Medium

Surface LIC – T.E Separation



Concluding Remarks

1. CRM Geometry clean-up consumed considerable amount of time
2. 36 drag count delta for NP compared to some of others with 24 drag counts.
3. Drag convergence as per existing data – heading in the right direction for better validation and verification of muSICS.
4. SOB separation is visible from surface LIC contours.