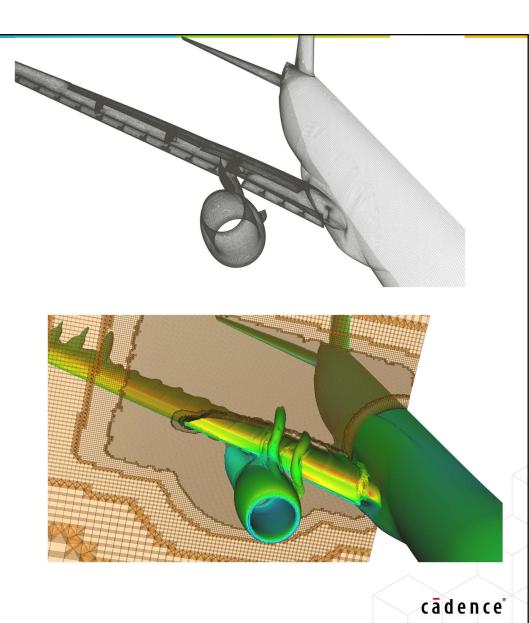


HLPW5: Summary of Unstructured Mesh Generation Efforts with Fidelity Pointwise for Fixed-Grid RANS Analyses

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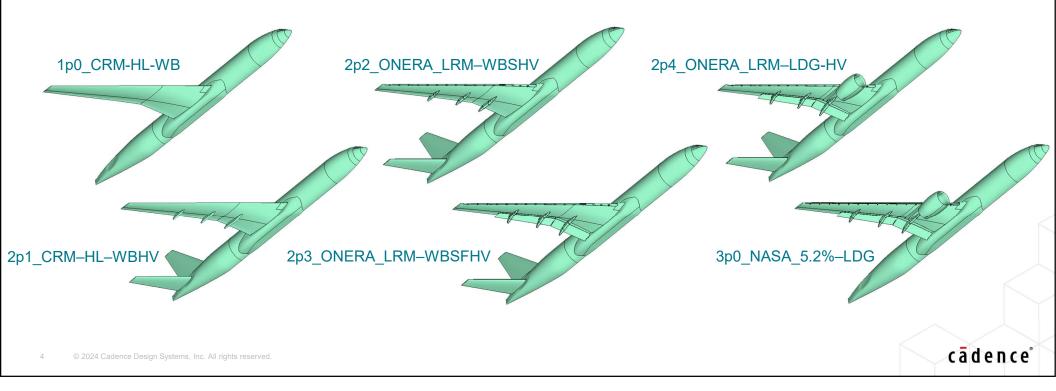


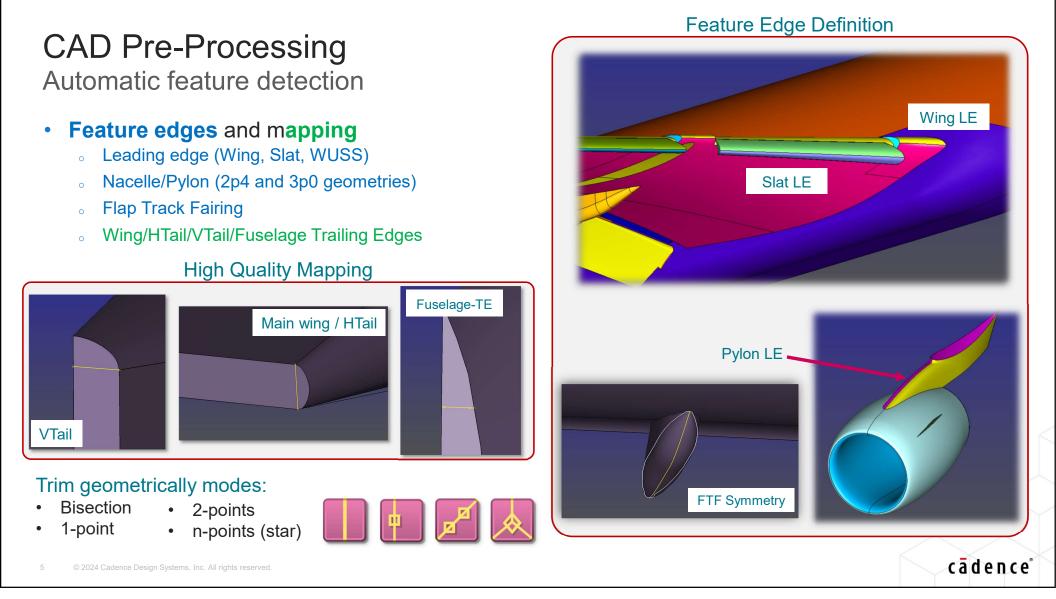
CAD Pre-Processing Configurations, Feature Detection, Pinch Point Remediation

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CAD Pre-Processing CRM-HL configurations

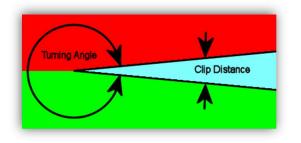
- 6 different geometries were meshed for this workshop
- 40 meshes were generated and provided in various formats (+ PW project files)





CAD Pre-Processing Automatic pinch-point remediation

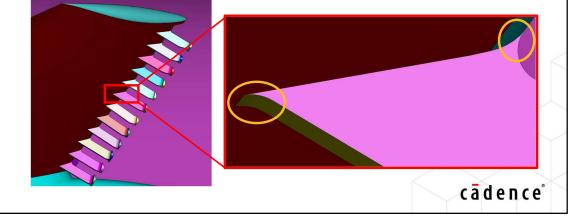
- Pinch points
 - Wing under slat surface (WUSS)
 - Slat brackets



WUSS-IB

Remediation

- Fully automated
- All pinch points that meet a certain turning angle threshold are detected
- Pinch points are remediated automatically using a clip distance of 0.02" (WUSS) and 0.04" (slat brackets)



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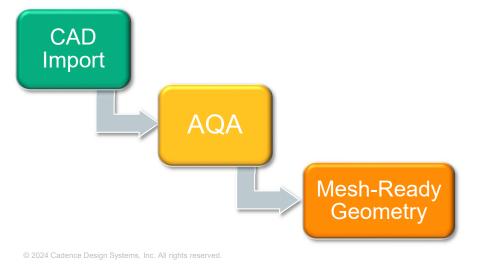


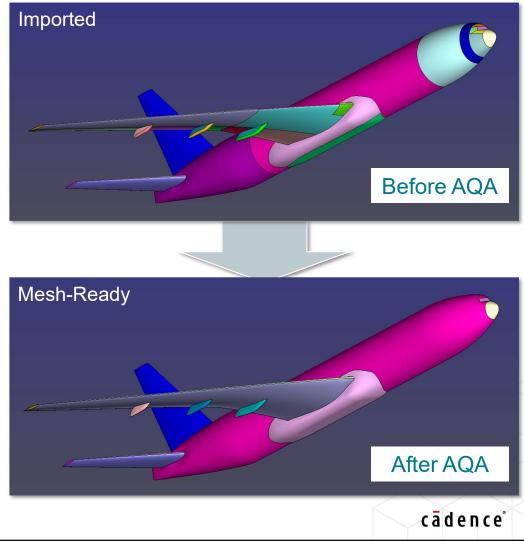
Automation Flashpoint Tools (AQA, ASM, AVM), Automated Gridding Workflow

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Automation Geometry preparation

- Assisted Quilt Assembly (AQA)
 - Regions of engineering topology (quilts, in Pointwise terminology) are defined
 - These topological regions are created by assembling smaller surfaces into larger quilts
 - AQA automatically classifies/groups topological surfaces by identifying the "type of boundary" between them: curvature, convex, concave





Automation

Automatic Surface Meshing (ASM)

- Automatic Surface Meshing •
 - A surface mesh recipe is defined for the most complex geometry 0 (2p4: ONERA_LDG)
 - Mapping filters are used to enforce a certain number of subdivisions 0 across the trailing edges (wing, flap, pylon, nacelle, and fuselage)

Anisotropic stretching at surface boundaries

Guidelines	Level	Fuselage Cell Size	Cells (Points) on TE	Chordwise Spacing (Ang. resol.) *	Mesh Factor
-	А	$\leq 2.25\% C_{REF}$	4 (5)	4.5 deg	
Gridding	В	$\leq 1.5\% C_{REF}$	6 (7)	3.0 deg	2/3
Gride	С	$\leq 1.0\% C_{REF}$	9 (10)	2.0 deg	2/3
	D	$\leq 0.75\% C_{REF}$	12 (13)	1.5 deg	3/4
GMGW-3	Е	$\leq 0.5\% \text{ C}_{\text{REF}}$	18 (19)	1.0 deg	2/3
GN	F	$\leq 0.33\% C_{REF}$	27 (28)	0.66 deg	2/3

* Constant layers off LEs (delayed growth) and reduced growth rate are also incorporated

Wing Root Wing Tip

Automatically classified based on topology

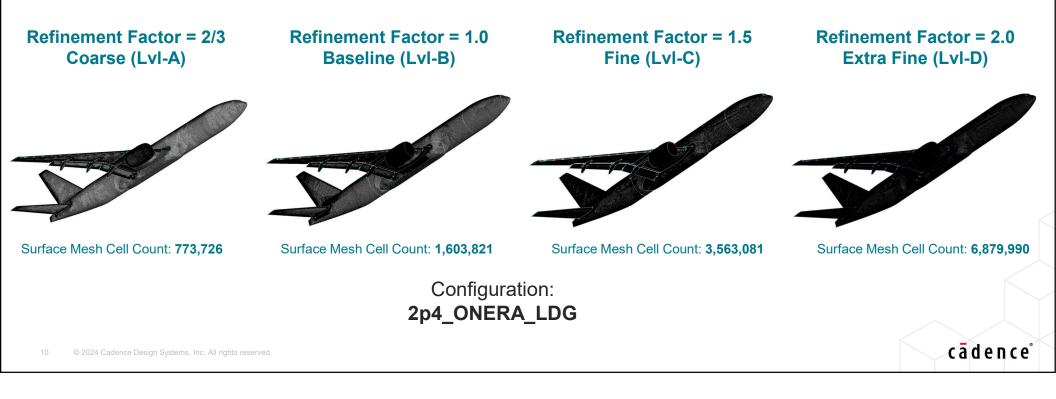
- **Curvature**
- Convex
- Concave

Set	#	Name	Туре	Value
	93	Unspecified	Off	-
	40	Curvature	Angle	15
	143	Convex	Max. Aspect Ratio	20
	205	Concave	Off	20
	3	fuse tail	Max. Aspect Ratio	20
	66	slat brackets upper	Off	0
	1332	slat brackets	Off	0
	130	FTF brackets	Off	0
	36	slat endwall	Max. Aspect Ratio	8
	5	wing LE	Angle	3
	9	standard LE	Angle	5
	2	Nacelle lip	Angle	15
	7	Strake root	Off	0
	1	Pylon LE	Angle	5
	16	slat endwall concave	Off	0
	5	flap - fuse	Off	0
	61	pylon edge	Max. Aspect Ratio	8
	83	FTF curvature	Angle	15
	10	flap gap	Off	0
	14	flap - fuse gap	Max. Aspect Ratio	3
	59	FTF refinement	Max. Aspect Ratio	20

Automation ASM – Refinement Factor

ASM and Grid Family Generation

The "Refinement Factor" parameter is used to create additional grid levels in the family (LvI-A, LvI-C, LvI-D, ...)



Automatic Volume Meshing (AVM)

- Automatic Volume Meshing
 - A rectangular computational domain is defined with a 100*MAC extent in each direction

Refinement sources

 Source shapes are introduced for additional wake refinement in important regions (best practices)

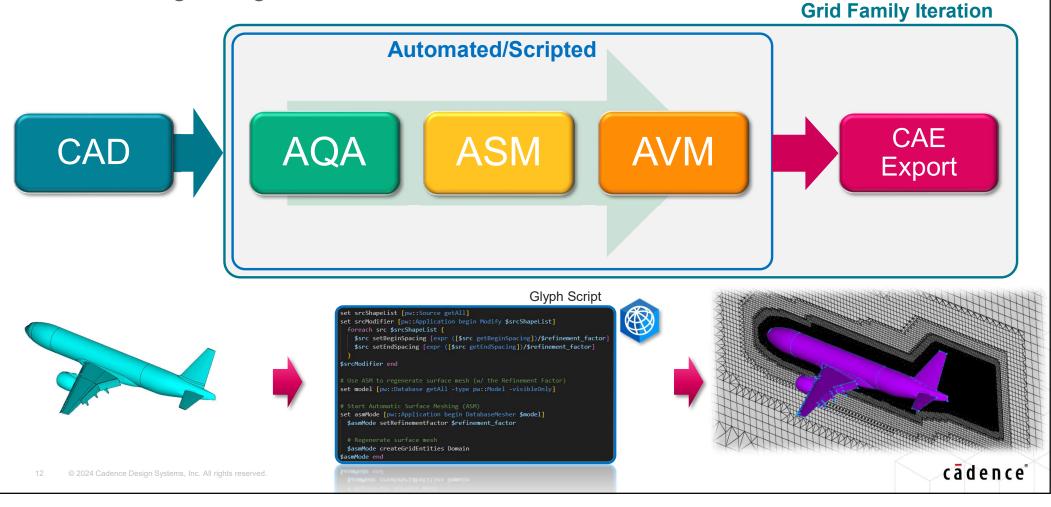
Guidelines	Level	Estimated y+	BL Growth Rate	Mesh Factor
Guic	А	2.25	1.25	
-	В	1.5	1.16	2/3
riddi	С	1.0	1.10	2/3
Э Ю	D	3/4	1.07	3/4
GMGW-3 Gridding	Е	1/2	1.05	2/3
GMG	F	1/3	1.03	2/3

Hex-Dominant BL Mesh Hex-Core **Voxel Mesh** Side View **Top View** Aft View cādence

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Automation

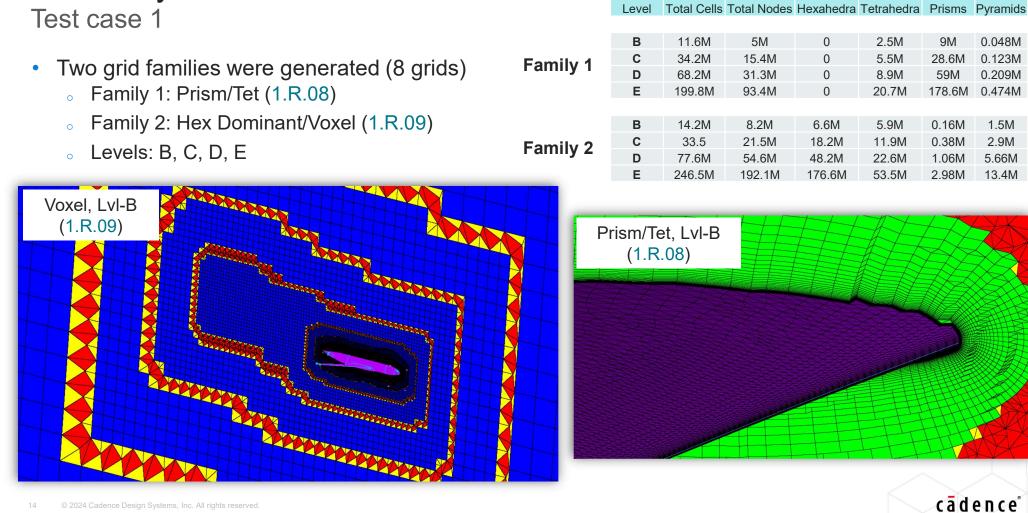
Automated gridding workflow





Summary of Grid Families Fixed-Grid RANS: Test Cases 1, 2, and 3

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Summary of Grid Families

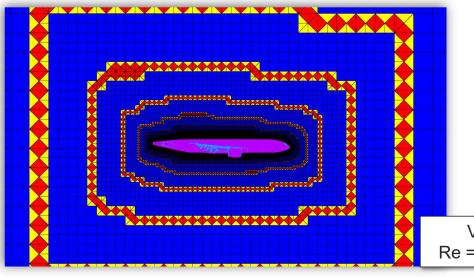
Test case 1

	Config.	Level	Total Cells	Total Nodes	Hexahedra	Tetrahedra	Prisms	Pyramids
Summary of Grid Families								
Summary Of Ghu Families	Case 2.1	Α	18.6M	10.4M	8.2M	8.2M	160K	1.9M
Test case 2		В	72.5M	53.1M	48.1M	19.0M	327.9K	5.1M
		С	112.0M	76.4M	66.9M	35.8M	981.5K	8.3M
	•	D	449.0M	370.6M	349.5M	76.7M	2.2M	20.5M
 One grid family was generated and supplied for 		٨	33M	18.7M	14.6M	14.1M	0.68M	3.5M
	Case 2.2	A B	118M	80.7M	70.3M	36.4M	1.5M	9.7M
each configuration (4 families, 16 grids)	ISe	c	203M	142M	124.6M	60.6M	3.3M	15.1M
 Grid Family: 2.R.03 	ပိ	D	663M	521.5M	481.5M	137.4M	7.8M	36.2M
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 Hex Dominant/Voxel 	3	Α	80M	40M	30M	40M	1.1M	9M
 Levels: A, B, C, D 	e 2.3	В	148M	99M	85M	48M	2.3M	12.5M
• Levels: A, D, C, D	Case	С	340M	229M	198M	110M	5.2M	27M
	0	D	720M	484M	421M	234M	10.7M	54M
	2.4	А	61.1M	36.4M	29.3M	24.5M	1.1M	6.1M
	e 2	В	198M	133M	114.8M	63.6M	2.9M	16.5M
	Case	С	433.8M	316.8M	283M	114.9M	7.0M	28.9M
	U	D	1204M	936M	859.9M	261M	15.3M	68.4M
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Summary of Grid Families

Test case 3

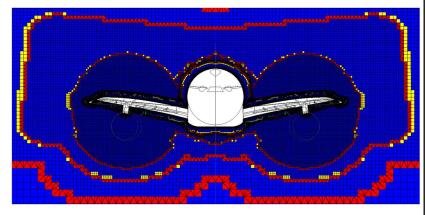
- One grid family was generated and • supplied for each Reynolds number (4 families, 16 grids)
 - Grid Family: 3.R.01 0
 - Hex Dominant/Voxel 0
 - Levels: A, B, C, D 0

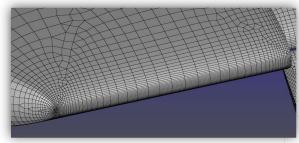


	Re # (x10 ⁶)	Level	Total Cells	Total Nodes	Hexahedra	Tetrahedra	Pyramids	Prisms
	1.05	А	52M	29M	23M	22M	6M	0.7M
	5.49	A	58M	35M	28M	22M	6M	1M
	16	A	62M	39M	32M	22M	6M	1.2M
	30	А	64M	41M	34M	22M	6M	1.3M
	1.05	В	162M	103M	88M	58M	15M	1.6M
	5.49	В	179M	120M	103M	58M	15M	2.4M
	16	В	189M	130M	114M	58M	15M	2.8M
	30	В	196M	137M	120M	58M	15M	3.1M
	1.05	С	352M	242M	211M	108M	27M	4.7M
	5.49	С	407M	297M	265M	108M	27M	7M
	16	С	444M	333M	300M	108M	27M	8.5M
	30	С	465M	354M	321M	108M	27M	9.3M
	1.05	D	956M	700M	631M	251M	62M	10M
	5.49	D	1.07B	835M	762M	250M	62M	15M
_	16	D	1.18B	921M	848M	250M	62M	18M
	30	D	1.23B	973M	898M	250M	62M	20M
	Voxel, 3.0-Lvl-B Re = 5.49x10 ⁶ (3.R.01)							

Conclusions Gridding for HLPW5

- Incorporated automated workflows for the construction of all mesh families
- Developed new best practices based on the experience from past HLPWs
 - Angular resolution off leading edges yields a "fixed" resolution of the geometry curvature
 - Constant layers combined with lower growth rate for anisotropic meshing across LEs
 - Automatically-mapped gridding techniques for TEs
 - Leveraged hex dominant volume meshing for flow-aligned wake capturing off high-lift elements
- Developed a "mesh recipe" based on best practices outlined
 - Consistent mesh characteristics and quality across the entire grid family
 - o Order of magnitude reduction in turnaround time for mesh family generation





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