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## DESIGN AND ANALYSISON BIONIC BRACKETOF AN AIRCRAFT STRUCTURE

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### ABSTRACT

The paper deals with bionic aircraft structure of an aircraft to identify stress levels on entire bracket. Stress analysis is determined at variant pressure and by choosing aluminium alloy material to extrapolate stress levels on the joint structure. The bracket is miniatured using CATIA V5 and imported to ANSYS tool to carry stress analysis by utilizing FEM technique. Maximum stress& deformation is observed at variant pressure conditions.

Key words: Airbus A320, Bionic aircraft, aluminum alloy, FEM technique

#### Introduction

Bionic Airplane is a creative approach of assembling layer by layer. The main objective is to enhance the expedient productiveness of layer by layer craft. With the layer by layer craft which is a tool less procedure, remarkably finite configuration and interior edifice can be composed which can be achieved with classical craft method besides with enormously material, time and expenditure processing steps.

Airbus has team up with 3D design and engineering company Autodesk to configure printed airplane cabin elements. Airbus has almost minimized the weight of the constituents it uses to separate sections inside its A320 aircraft, by using a combination of "generative" design techniques and 3D printing. The industry is clearly at front for high quality metal 3D printing innovation where large number of pint size parts often with complex shapes, are already being 3D printed for use on Airbus aircrafts.

Some of the elements in the cabin are configured using additive layer manufacturing. The process repeatedly prints very thin layers of material on top of each other until the layers form a solid object ranging from high-grade titanium alloys to glass and concrete, thus making it simpler to produce very complex shapes.

The new Bionic separation uses Scalmalloy, a second-generation aluminum-magnesiumscandium alloy created by AP Works.

## BASIS OF STRUCTURAL STRENGTH CALCULATIONS Material Properties

Material used for bionic bracket aircraft design is aluminum alloy in all places while bearing majorly titanium alloys are using for high strength and to withstand heavy loads we used aluminum alloy those properties are described below





Aluminum alloy 7075 are used for high strength those mechanical properties are

Table: 1 Physical Properties of Aluminum alloy Metric SI No **Physical Properties** value 1. Density 2.81 g/cc 2. **Ultimate Tensile Strength** 572 MPa 3. **Tensile Yield Strength** 503 Mpa 4. Modulus of Elasticity 717 Gpa 5. Poisson's Ratio 0.3 6. **Fatigue Strength** 159 Mpa 7. Shear Modulus 26.9 Gpa 8. Shear Strength 331 Mpa

# Finite Element modeling and stress analysis in bionic bracket

The stress values at different pressure values are 90 Pa and 120 Pa on the bionic bracket structure and the displacement contours are shown in the below figures. A maximum stress of 1.052e5 N/mm2 is observed at the middle of the bracket joint section. A maximum displacement of 1.56mm at the open end of the other end structure can be observed from the displacement contour in the below figure. The maximum stress value obtained from the analysis is used as the input for the fatigue calculations.

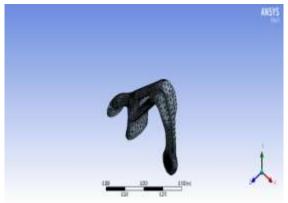


Fig:1FEA Modal

#### Modal Statistics

Nodes	Elements	
72112	41273	

#### The following plots obtained the pressure at 90 Pa

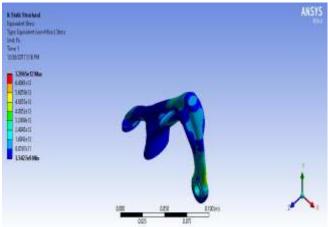


Fig: 2 Equivalent von mises stress at 90 Pa

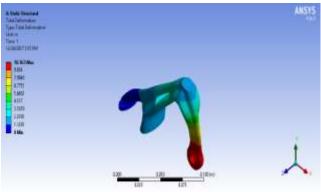


Fig: 3 Total Deformations at 90Pa

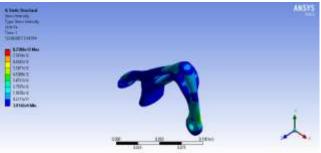


Fig: 4 Stress Intensity at 90Pa

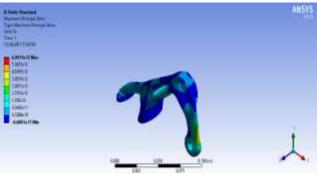


Fig:5 Maximum Principal stress at 90Pa





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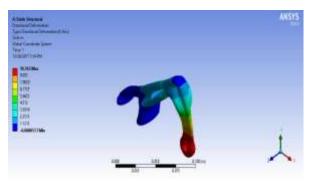


Fig: 6 Directional Deformations at 90Pa The following contours obtained at pressure value at 120 Pa

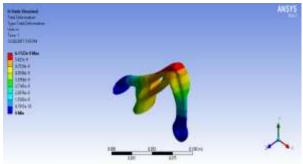


Fig: 7 Total deformations at 120 Pa

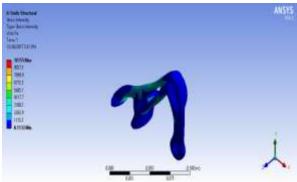


Fig: 8 Stress intensity at 120 Pa

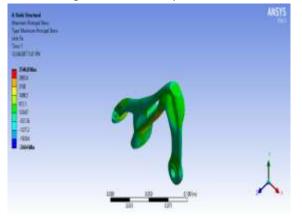


Fig: 9 Maximum principal stresses at 120 Pa

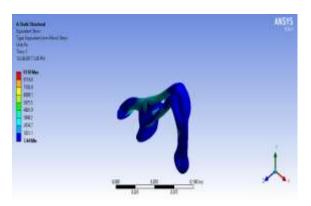


Fig: 10 Equivalent Von mises stress at 120 pa

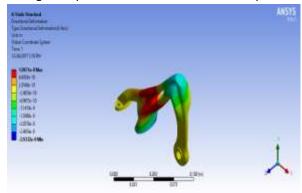


Fig: 11 Directional Deformations at 120 Pa

#### **Results and Discussion**

Table.2 Stress results on bracket structure at different pressure values 90Pa and 120Pa

SI N O	Contou r Plots	Pressure load at 90 Pa Maximum (N/m <sup>2</sup> ) Maxim Minim		Pressure load at 120 Pa Maximum (N/m <sup>2</sup> ) Maxim Minim	
		um	um	um	um
1.	Total Deforma tion	10.163	0	6.11E- 09	um
2.	Directio nal Deforma tion	10.163	- 0.0089 6	1.10E- 09	-2.93E- 09
3.	Equivale nt von mises stress	7.21E+1 2	3.54E+ 09	9130	7.44
4.	Maximu m Principal stress	6.09E+1 2	- 6.68E+ 11	3546.8	-2604
5.	Stress Intensity	8.26E+1 2	3.91E+ 09	10155	8.1133





#### Conclusion

The stress analysis of the bionic aircraft bracket is carried out at different pressure condition at 90 Pa and 120 Pa taking the aluminium alloy material and determine the maximum stress levels on joint structure. The FEM approach used for stress analysis of the bionic bracket. The overall maximum stress observed at 7.205e12 N/m2 on applied pressure at 90 Pa and the maximum stress value at 9130 N/m2 on applied pressure at 120 Pa. Several iterations done using Ansys to obtain the maximum stress values.

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