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Advanced Manufacturing Research Centre



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 **NATIONAL COMPOSITES CENTRE**

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Innovative Solutions



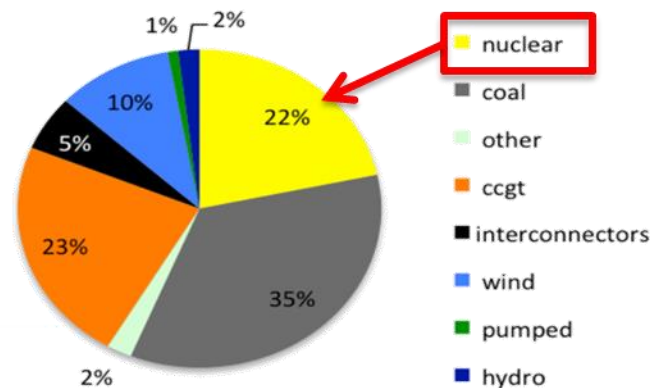
- Opened in September 2011
- 6,000m² shop floor
- Two 50 tonne cranes
- State-of-art, industrial capability.



UK Nuclear Power

- About 22% of UK generating capacity will close over the next decade.
- Nuclear ticks the box for:
 - Security of supply ✓
 - Low CO₂ ✓
 - Base load ✓

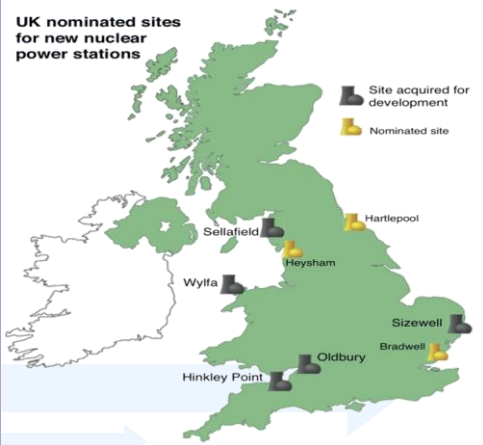
UK Electricity January 2015



Energy Matters (euanmearns.com) BM reports vis Gridwatch

New Built

UK nominated sites for new nuclear power stations



- Government has authorised **8 sites** for new nuclear power stations.
- If all stations go ahead they will provide 16GWe and an investment of **£40 billion**.
- Huge opportunity for Nuclear manufacturing supply chain.



The Nuclear AMRC Partnership

A joint initiative between the Universities of Sheffield and Manchester, industrial partners from across the nuclear manufacturing supply chain.



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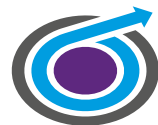
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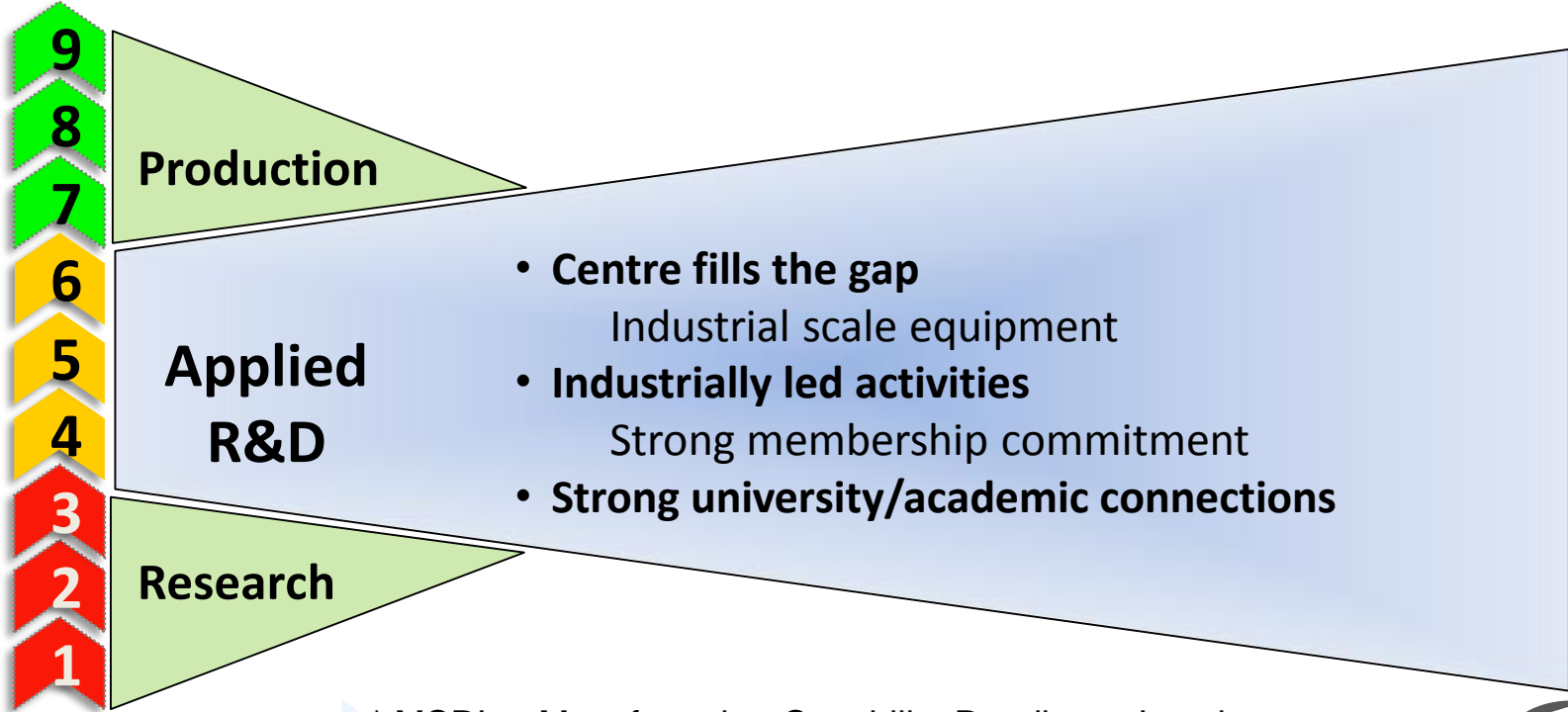
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Manufacturing Capability Readiness Levels

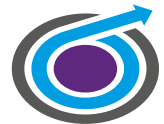
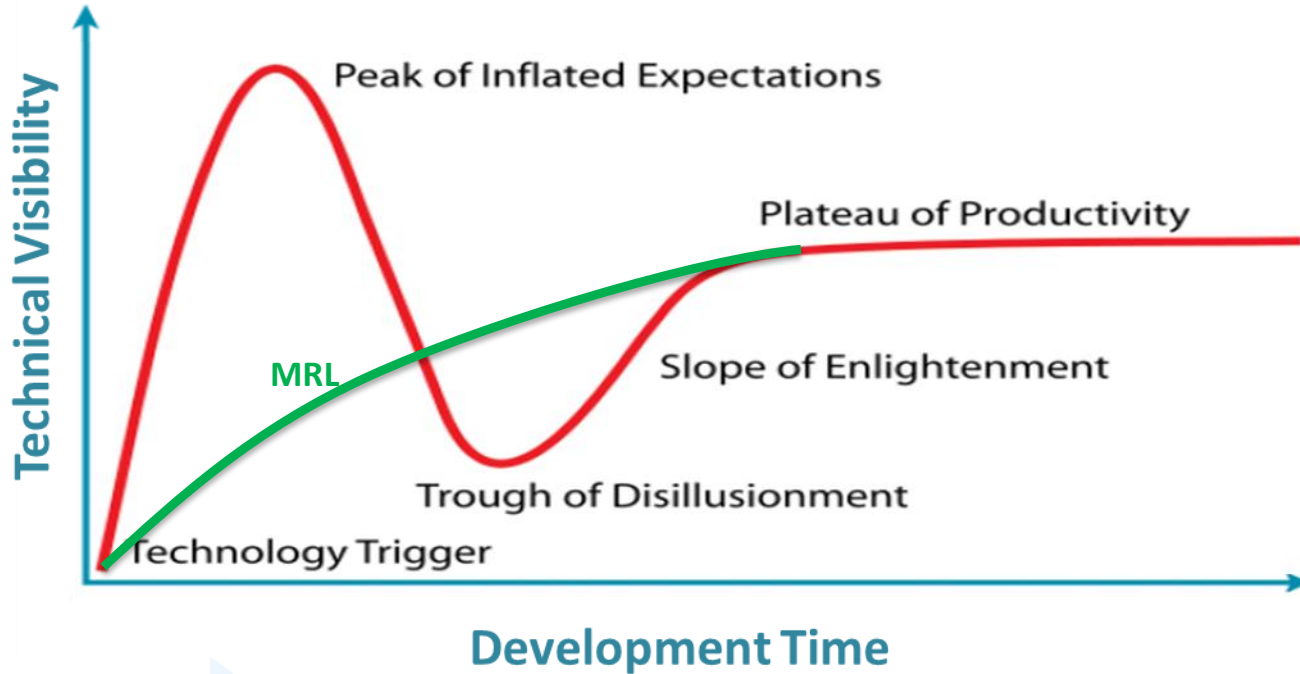
MCRL*



* MCRL – Manufacturing Capability Readiness Level



Hype Cycle



Nuclear AMRC Core Technology Themes

Intelligent Machining

Bulk additive Manufacturing

Electron Beam Manufacturing

Hot Isostatic Pressing

Integrated Manufacturing

Large Volume Metrology

Laser Beam Manufacturing

Mechanised Arc Welding

Surface Engineering

Virtual & Augmented Reality



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World Class

internally recognised expertise

Ready to perform

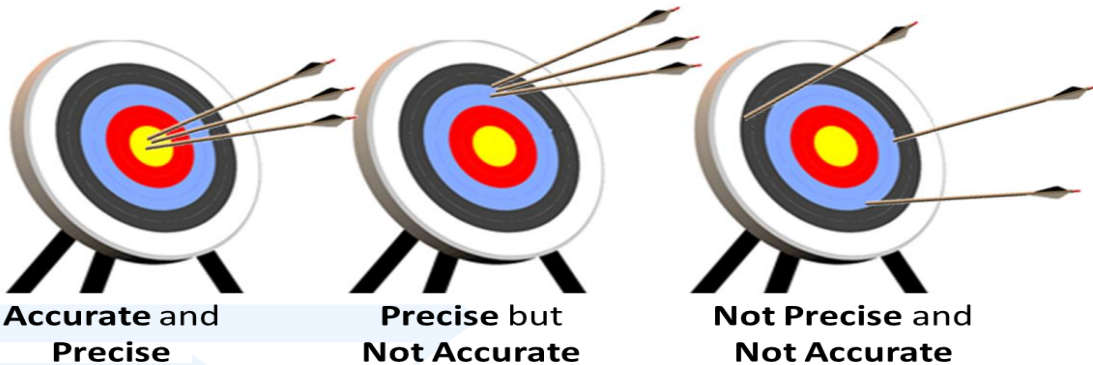
(Equipment installed & trained, SOEP staff in post)



What is Metrology?

- The Science of Measurement.
- Understanding of measurement of the quality and quantity.
- Evidence of traceability and accuracy.
- Repeatability, reproducibility, reliability.
- Understanding the uncertainty.

Accuracy and Precision



Accurate measurement system has **small systematic error**,
precise measurement system has **small random error**.



Traceability

- Prove a traceable and unbroken route to the national standards body.
- Uncertainty of a measured value is determined by the unbroken chain.
- NPL in the UK (PTB in Germany)

National Standards accurate to 0.001%

Calibration Laboratories- UKAS accurate to 0.01%

Standards – gauge blocks and set rings accurate to 0.05%

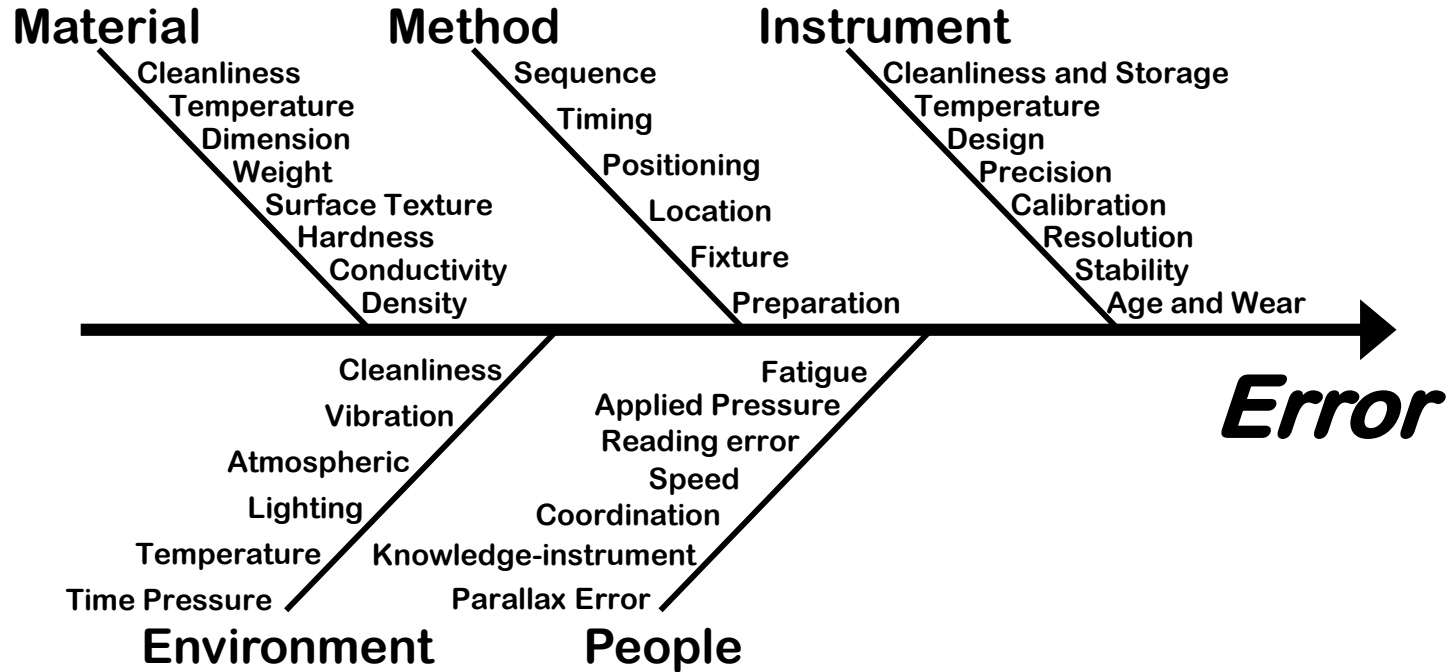
Inspection instruments accurate to 0.1%

Process instrumentation and product accurate to 1%

*...with each step towards the National measurement standards bodies, we look for an artefact that has a **precision of at least 10 times greater accuracy***

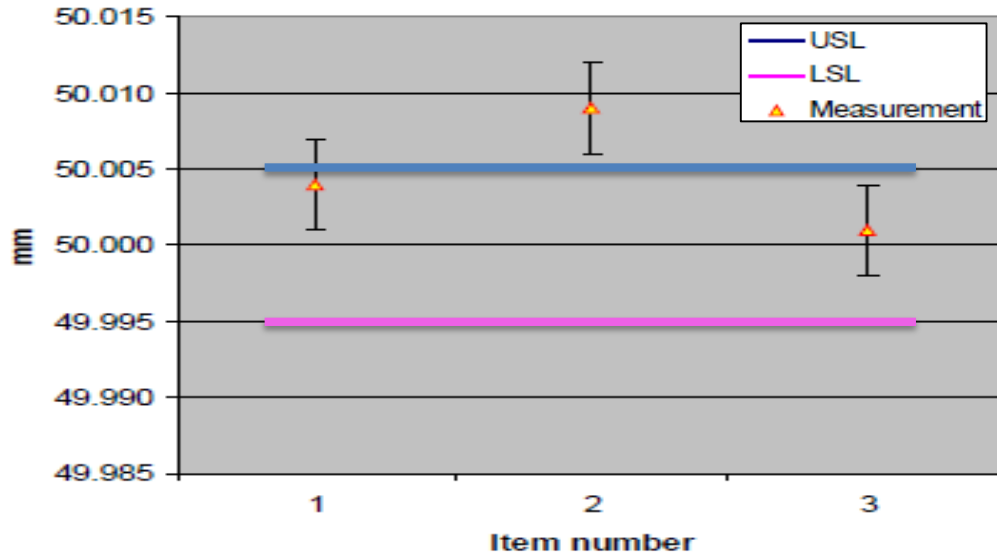


Factors that influence measurement



Knowing the Uncertainty is Important

Extracts from.. NPL Good Practice in Dimensional Metrology

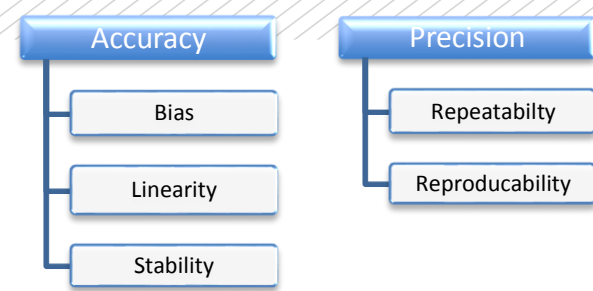
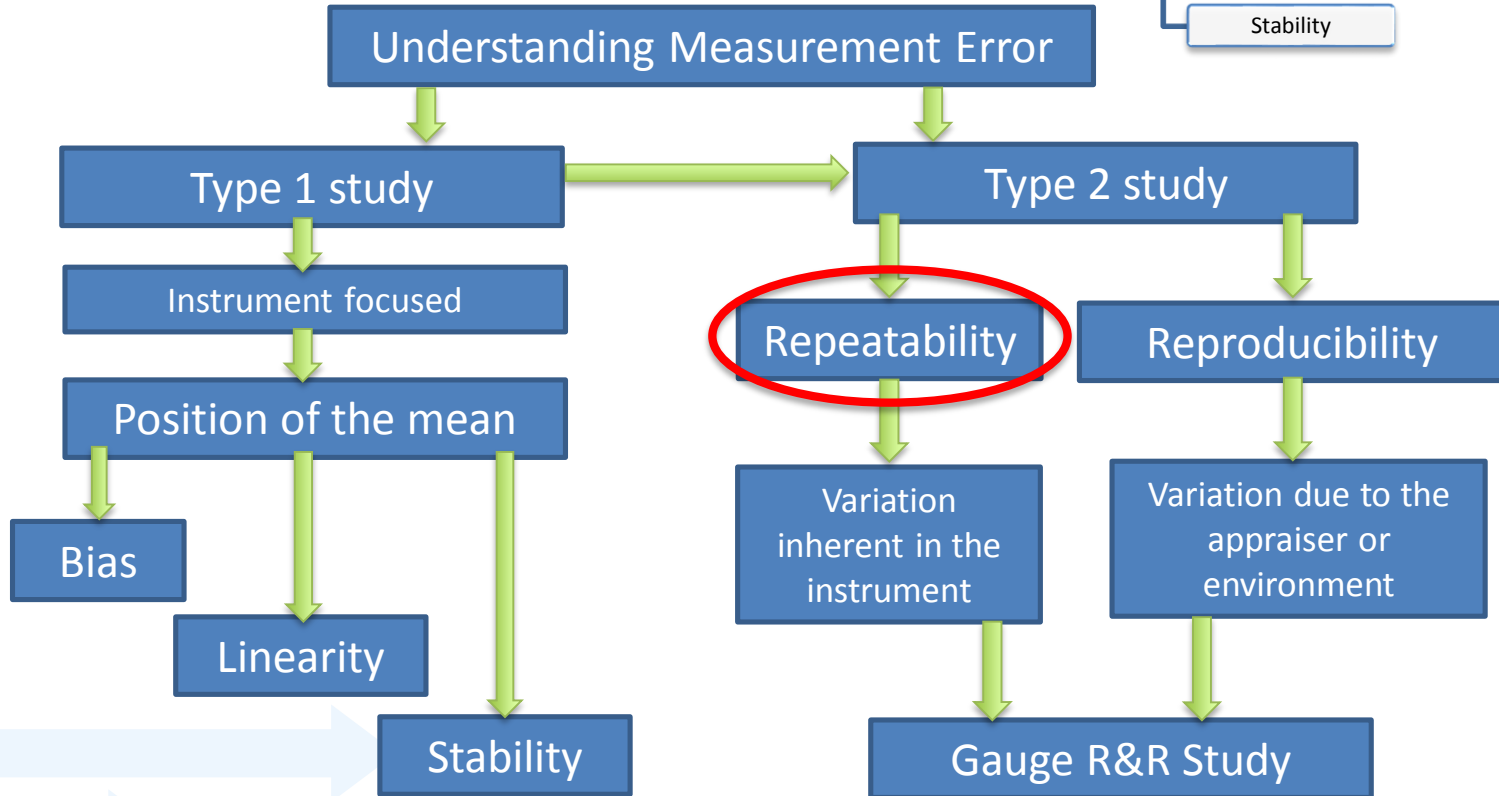


*Conformance with a specification can only be proven when the **result of a measurement (complete with a statement on uncertainty)** falls within tolerance zone*

Possible outcomes - measurement of 3 items:

1. Neither conformance nor non-conformance with a specification can be proven
2. Non-conformance is proven
3. Conformance is proven

Measurement System Analysis



What is the Difference Between On-Machine Inspection and On-Machine Verification?

The majority of **modern machine** tools are supplied with or can be **equipped with touch probes** that can be employed in the dimensional measurement of component features.

Equipping a **machine tool with a probe** effectively **turns it into a coordinate measuring machine**.

- A Primary and significant limitation of on-machine probing is that the **same axes of motion** used to machine the form will be **used to record the measured values**.
- Any errors in the axes of motion will therefore contribute and reside in the measured data and will not be evident in the recorded values.
- **Thermal expansion** of the machine will not be detectable in the values recorded.



Points to consider

- How to validate a machine tool to be a measurement instrument traceable to international standards.
- Error mapping technologies.
- Temperature and monitoring.
- Compensation methods.
- Robust and traceable processes.



Knowledge Development

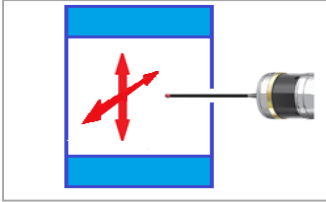
- Understanding of machine tool expansion and dynamic characteristics.
- Efficient and robust processes.
- Thermal monitoring, control and compensation in differing modes of operation.
- In process machine health check.
- Artefact comparison technologies.
- How to establish the un-certainty of a machine.

» Extensive papers on all these subjects.

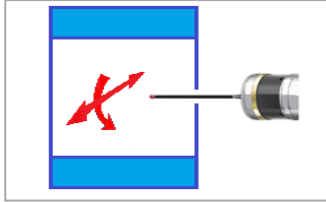


Probing Cycle

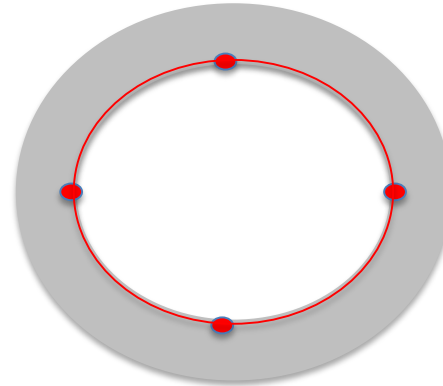
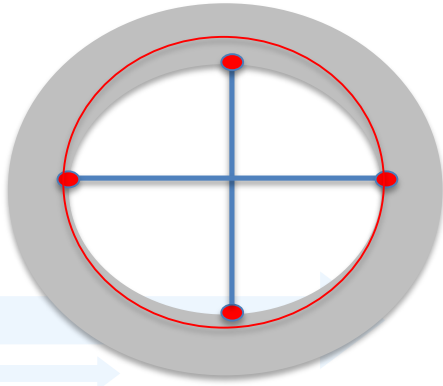
X-Y axis



Y-C axis

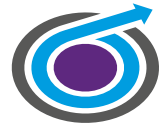


Algorithm selection

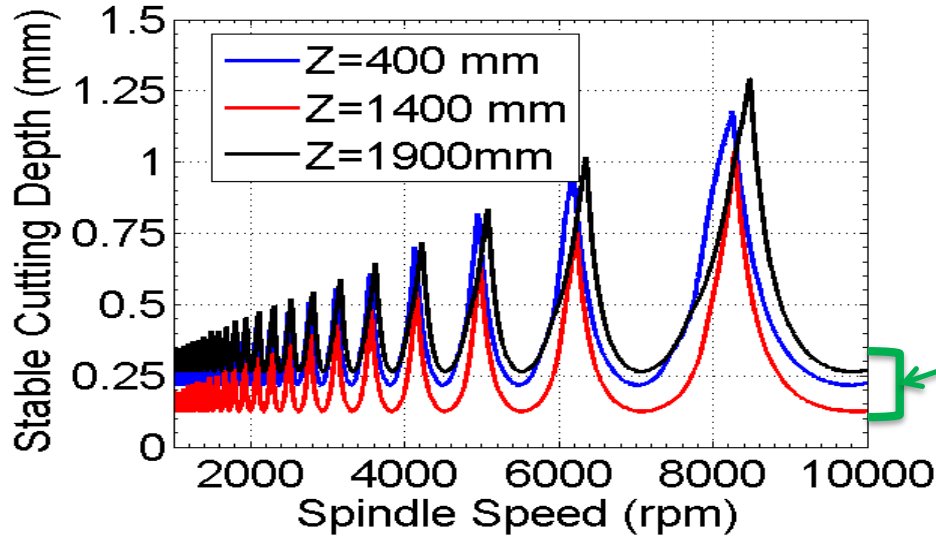


Two cycles were studied and measured a setting ring of diameter 90.003mm

- Probe using **X-Y axis**
 - $\varnothing_{XY1} = 89.996\text{mm} \rightarrow -0.007 \text{ mm}$
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- Probe using **Y-C axis**
 - $\varnothing_{YC1} = 90.005\text{mm} \rightarrow 0.002 \text{ mm}$
 - $\varnothing_{YC2} = 90.003\text{mm} \rightarrow 0.000 \text{ mm}$



Thermal issues



- After a short warm up cycle the recorded values increased by **10 μ m**

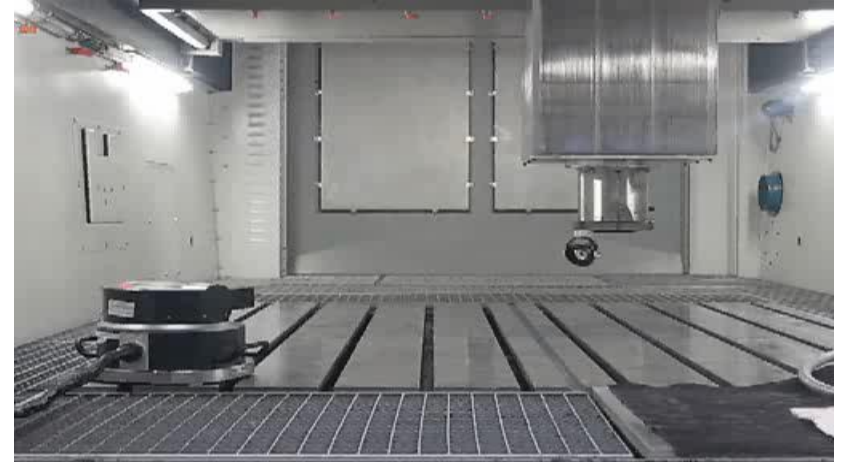


Current Practice

- On machine measurement of tight tolerances is achievable with process control.
- Calibrate with an artefact of similar size (probe used as a comparator).
- Calibrate at a machine temperature that is comparable to the temperature during the measurement.
- Position the calibration artefact close to the area that the measurements will be taken.
- Probing cycle selection, limit the axis travel.



Alignment Technology



Video reference Etalon

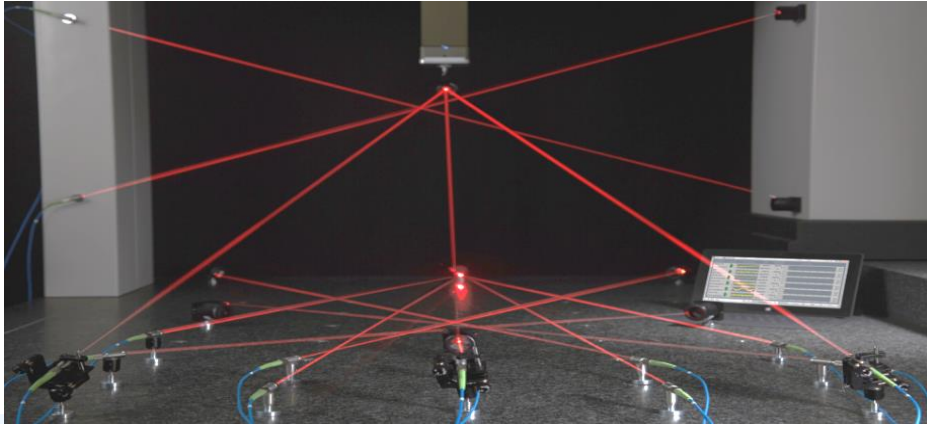
- Images referenced from Renishaw Etalon and API
- Review existing ISO and international standards.
- CNC machine Tool geometry accuracy checks ISO230.
- CMM acceptance and reverification tests ISO 10360.



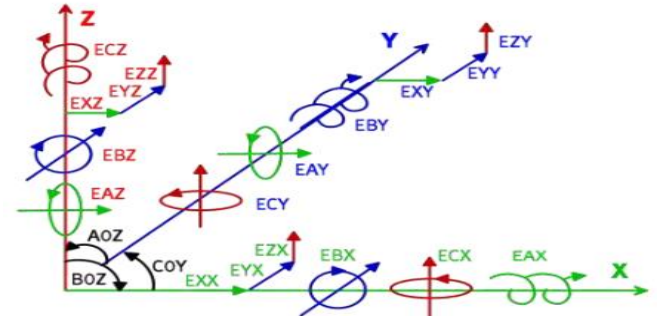
Etalon Multiline

Integration into a machine tool allows :

- efficient and **regular monitoring** of the machine **geometry**
- has potential to **dynamically update the error map** of the machine
- **ensure the dimensional accuracy** of the manufactured component.



Reference Etalon

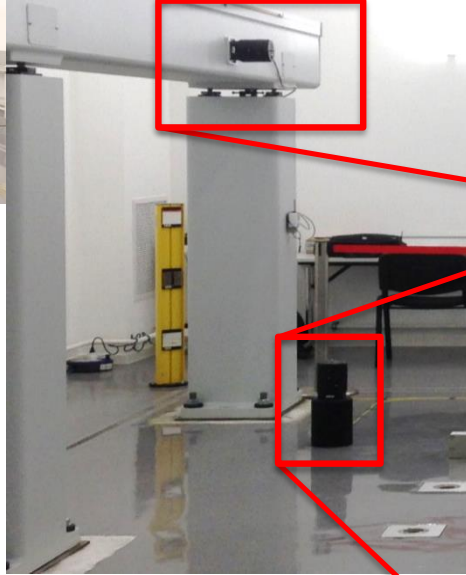


Validation Platform



Hexagon
DEA Delta Slant CMM

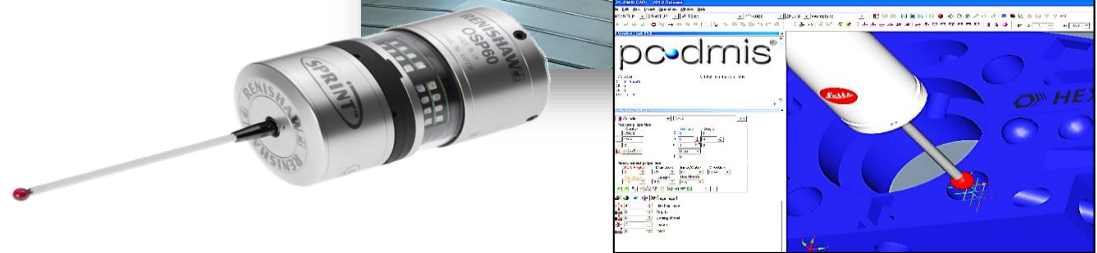
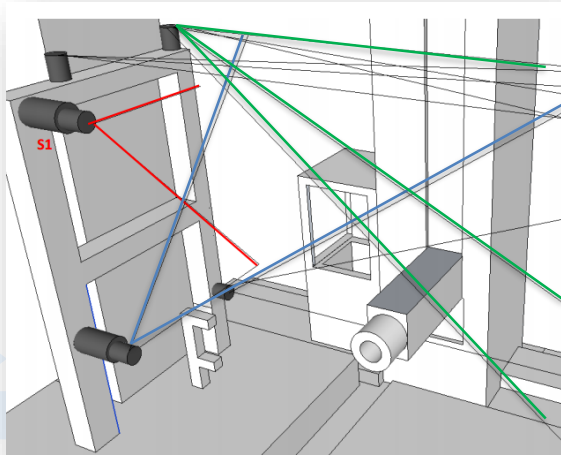
Capable of taking parts up to
6 x 3 x 2 metres



Experimental Facilities

Capability:

- Multi-axis machining platform
- Renishaw RMP60 and RMP600 probes
- Renishaw Sprint
- Blum Roughness Texture probe
- PC-DMIS Software interfaced
- Etalon Multiline interferometer



Soraluce FX1200 Working Volume Area of 300 m³
X 12.000mm, Y 5.300mm, Z 1.900mm, W 2000mm



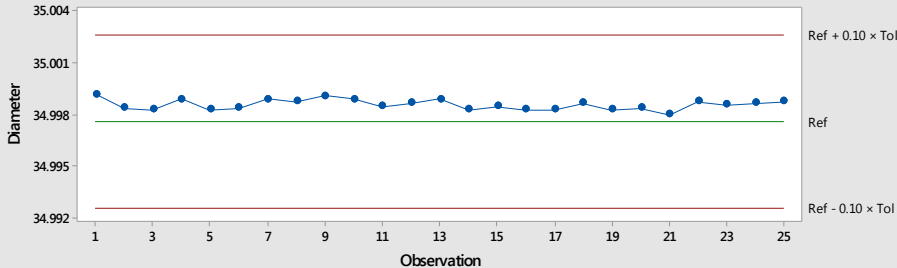
Experimental Procedures

Type 1 Gage Study for Diameter

Gage name: Sprint probe- 4 points
Date of study: 02/08/2016

Tolerance: 0.05

Run Chart of Diameter



Basic Statistics

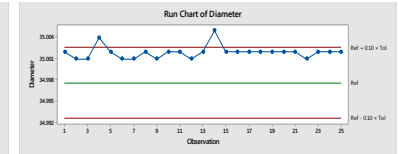
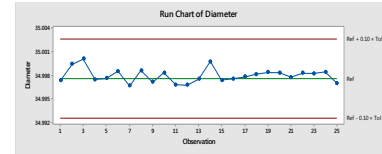
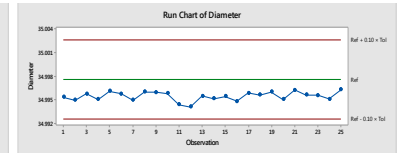
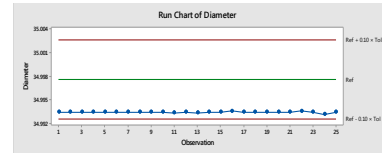
Reference 34.9976
Mean 34.998600
StDev 0.0003000
6 × StDev (SV) 0.0018000
Tolerance (Tol) 0.05

Bias

Bias 0.001000
T 16.6666667
PValue 0.000
(Test Bias = 0)

Capability

Cg 5.56
Cgk 4.44
%Var(Repeatability) 3.60%
%Var(Repeatability and Bias) 4.50%



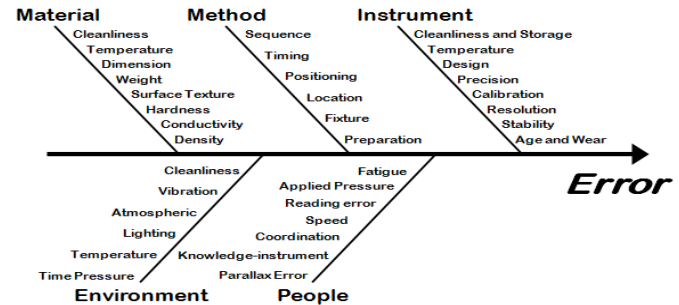
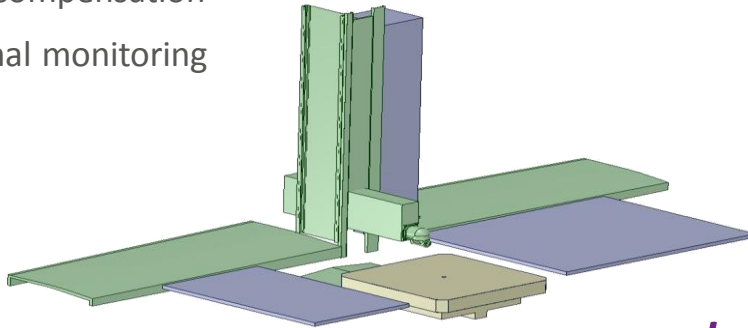
- Type 1 Study: Software, hardware, methods
- Gauge R&R Study: best performing combination
- Validation
- Multiple features size
- Complex geometries
- Full working envelop



Investigation of Structural Variations in Large Scale Machine Tools

Research required:

- Structural analysis and modelling of machine tools.
- Successful application of process models to estimate machining mechanics and dynamics.
- How to develop geometrical models of machine tool components.
- Utilising laser interferometer as displacement sensor
- Error compensation
- Thermal monitoring

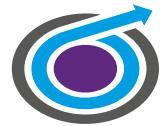
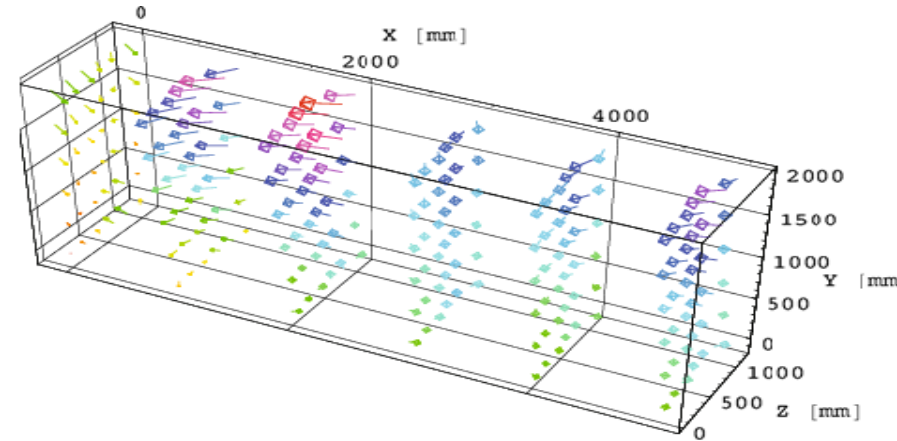


Important but why!



Machine Tool Condition Monitoring

1. Monitoring of the machine tool provides knowledge of the current condition.
2. Active update of error map will increase accuracy and precision.
3. Apply compensations.
4. Resulting in increased product conformity.
5. Closed loop process, should be our goal.
6. Traceable measurements to a recognised international standard.



An idea without a plan is just a dream!

Katherine Paterson

Stream	Current Scenario	Quarter 2 2016	Quarter 3 2016	Quarter 1 2017	Quarter 3 2017	Goals
On Machine Inspection Technology	Three readily available probing system and Three control software.	Literature Review, Measurement System Evaluation and Selection of best combination of probe and software	Use of different geometrical features to identify the best probing system for the application	Use of Advanced Calibration and Alignment Techniques to improve process efficiency	Experiments for Process Optimisation	Optimised Process Best Application of a given probe Sprint or Strain
	No current Error valuation system	Installation of Etalon multiline traceability technology to improve volumetric compensation : In Process health checks	Data Analysis to understand the effect of temperature variation on machine tool platform	Estimation on error compensation, uncertainty of recorded measurements in an ambient environment		Traceable Measurement with Known Uncertainty Active Error Mapping and Temperature Compensation
	Manufacturing Readiness Level 3	Operator Training Creating and updating relevant standard manufacturing documents Confidence in understanding of process and documented requirements	MRL 4 Review Identify Key Process Variables and Process Sensitivity Use of Arteract to duplicate production environment Investigate Process Capability, Stability and potential cost driver	MRL 5 Review Implement Process Controls Process Optimisation Experiments to inspect full range of features	MRL 6 Review	Achieve manufacturing readiness level (MRL) 6.
	No standard Passed		Understanding the requirements to achieve ISO 10360 for a machine tool	Tests to review the process against ISO 10360 for machine tool		Achieve ISO 10360 standard for machine tool



Appropriately applied metrology can deliver significant benefits in quality and cost to manufacturing. Metrology is at the heart of every project at the Nuclear AMRC.

Thank you

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