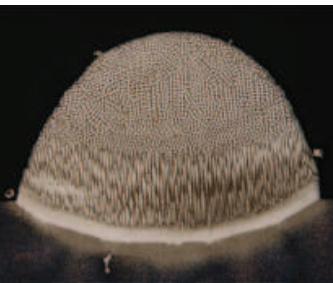


Repair Mono Crystal Blades

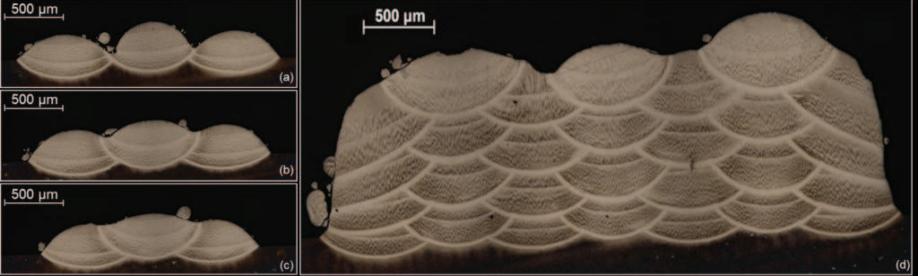
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Single-crystal turbine blade tip repair by laser cladding and remelting
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Tracks with a spacing of (a) 1.7 mm, (b) 1.5 mm, (c) 1.3 mm and (d) a multilayer - 4 clad

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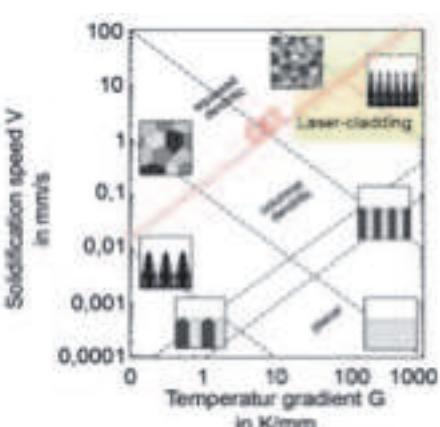


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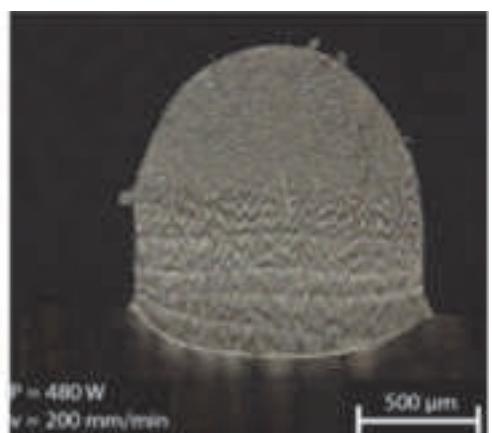
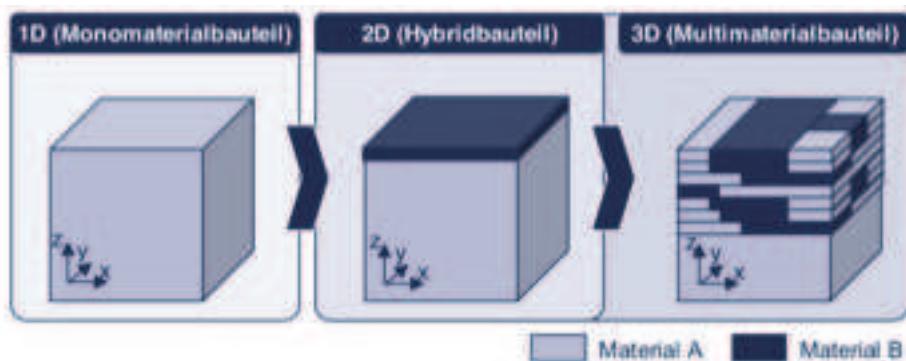


Fig. 6: Cross section of laser cladded CMSX-4 sample (single-track per layer)

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Multi-material processing in additive blasting and powder bed based production

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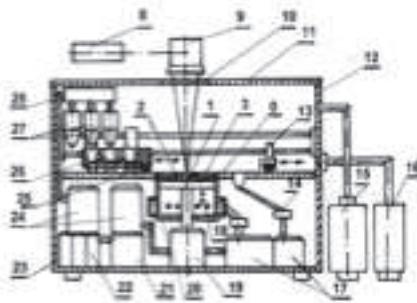
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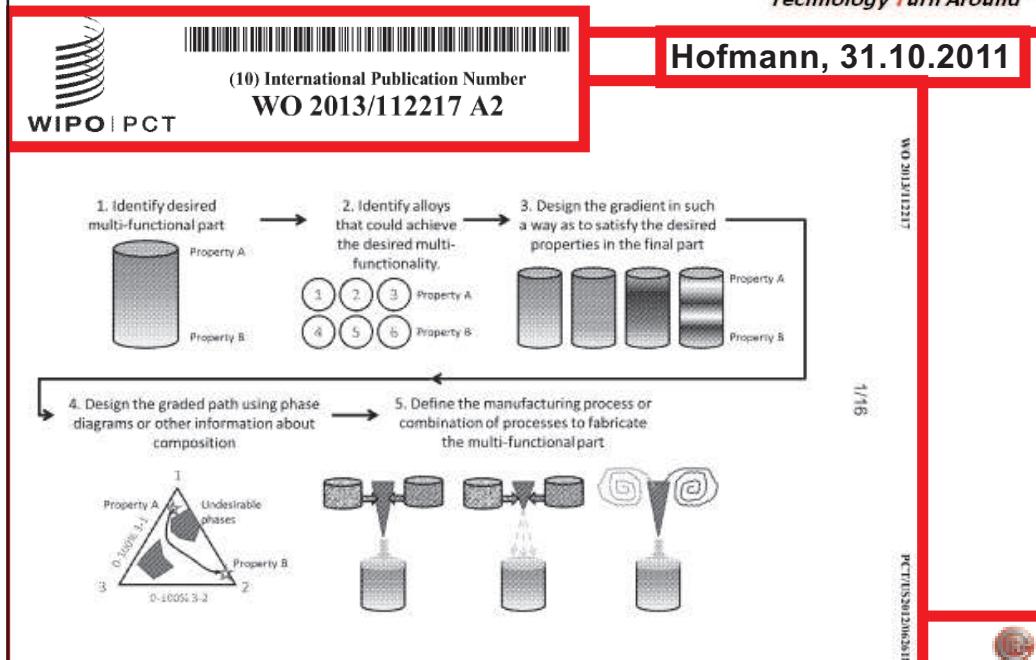
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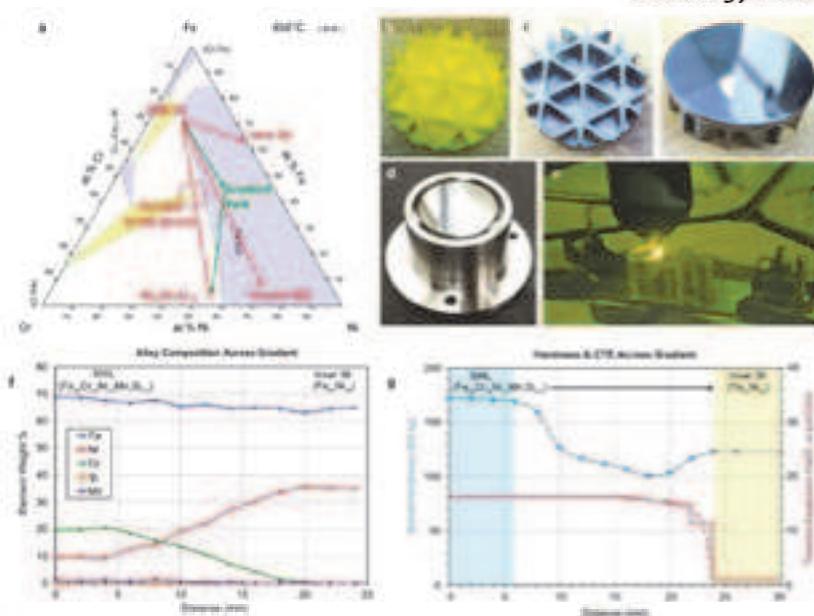
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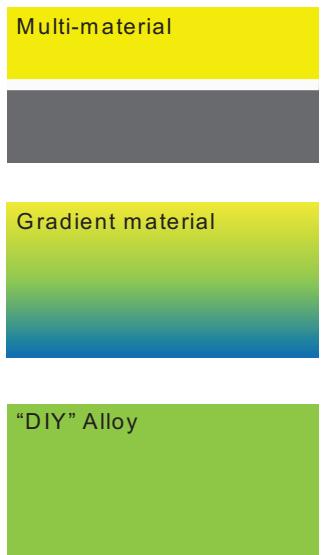
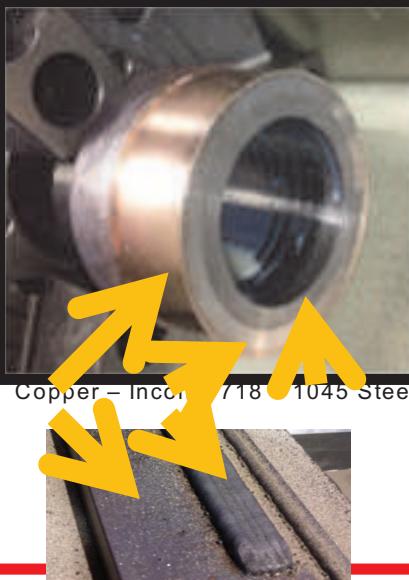
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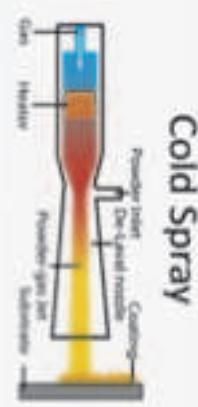
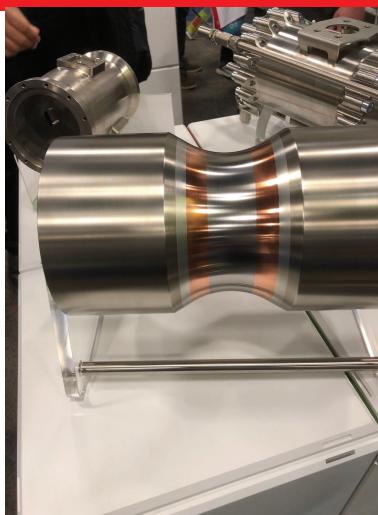
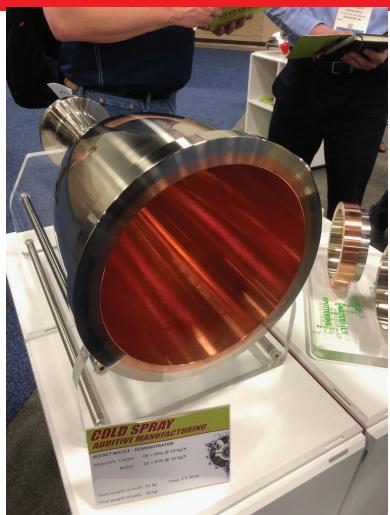


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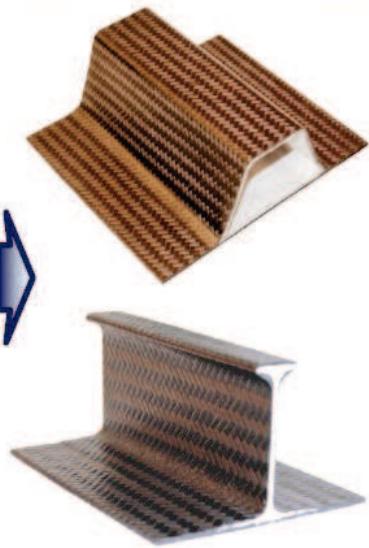
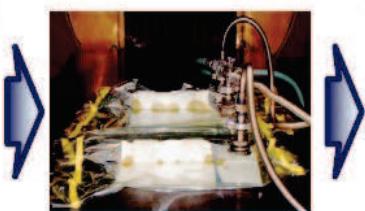
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SLS PA12 made core



Vacuum bagging



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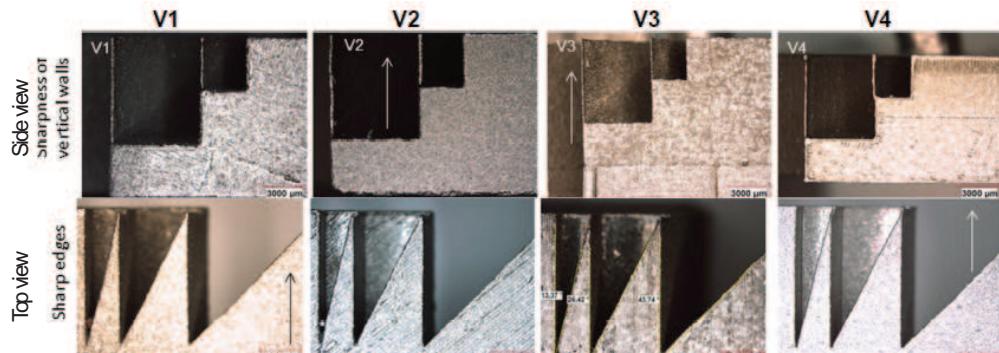
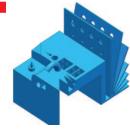
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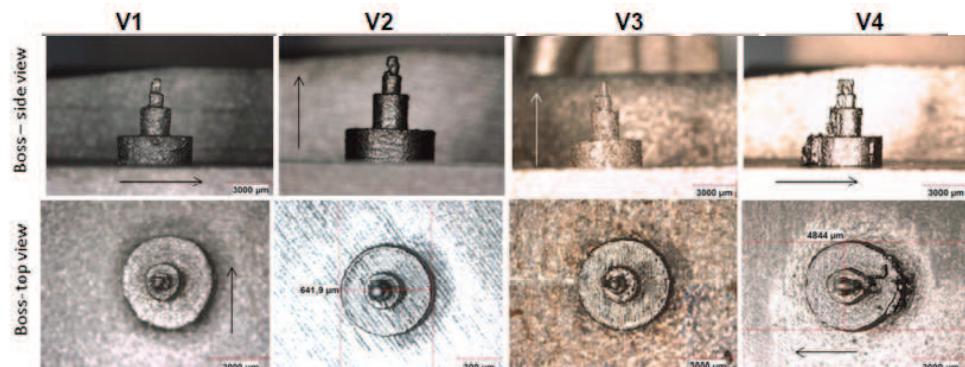
- V1 and V3 could manufacture the sharp edges best despite different build directions

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- Boss – cylinder tower with nominal diameters of 5, 2, 1 and 0.5 mm
- 0.5 mm cylinder was only built by V3 with an accuracy of 20 µm
- V1 and V4 – unacceptable

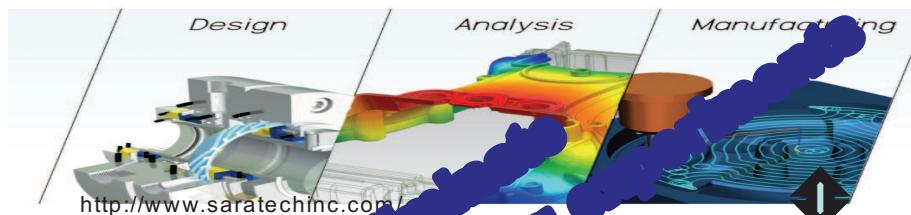
- V2 surface quality and sharpness best

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"First Time Right" with to "Virtual Manufacturing"

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Virtual Manufacturing

- Optimal functional design
- Optimal supports design
- Geometrical accuracy and surface finish
- Thermal stresses and deformation minimization
- Metallographic grain size direction alloying chemical composition
- Density and minimal porosity
- Best quality

In situ Monitoring

QA

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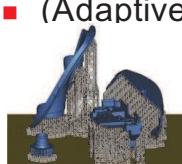


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- Design
- Topology Optimization
- Lattice Structures
- Part Mechanical Simulation
- Orientation evaluation
- Supports
- Process Simulation

- Build in Machine
- In Situ Process Control
- (Adaptive Process Control)



- Postprocessing
- Thermal treatment
- Support Removal
- Machining



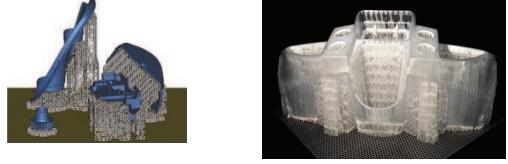
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This image shows a hydraulic manifold for an Airbus A380 spoiler, which is a wing device that slows or causes an airplane to descend. The version on the left is a conventionally-machined manifold. DfAM was applied to the version on the right and was then produced by AM. The part flew on the A380 in March 2017. The AM version reduced weight by 55%—a significant benefit in aircraft manufacturing. The image is courtesy of Liebherr and Airbus.



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Multi Physics-CAD (MP-CAD) tools are in use

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Light weight

- Ecological design
- Topological optimization
- Flow
 - Minimal parts(Diffusor)
 - Static mixer
 - Aeronautics
- Heat transfer
- Local physical properties
 - Digital materials
 - Alloyed materials
- Medical
 - Biological design
 - Engineered surfaces
 - Scaffolds
- Life Style

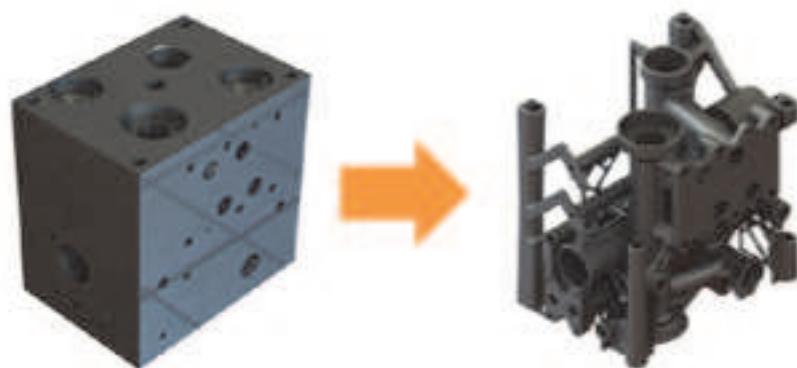


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Minimal manifolds revisited - shedding more material & boosting performance

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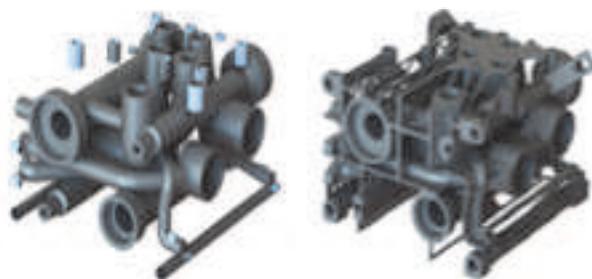
Director - Global Solutions Centres at Renishaw, accelerating adoption of additive manufacturing (metal 3D printing) (2016)

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The first design iteration yielded a part with a 52% reduction in part volume and a 60% increase in flow efficiency:



	Original Volume	Reduced Volume W1	Final Volume W2
Material	AISI10Mg	AISI10Mg	S316L
Volume (cm ³)	8,800	4,500	2,040
Mass (kg)	25.6	12.3	10.3

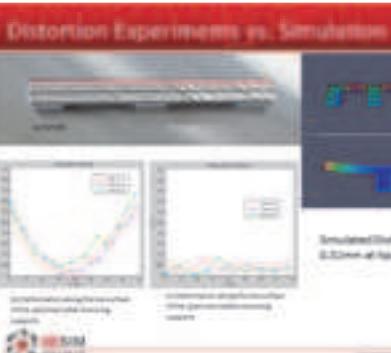
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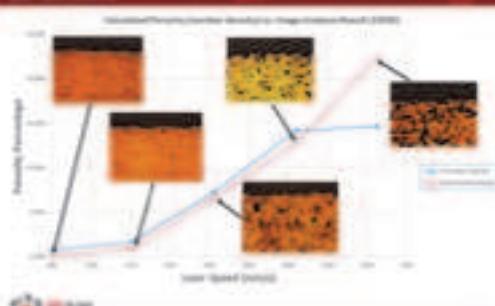
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Simulation and verification



Porosity Prediction from Phase Map Results on New Models

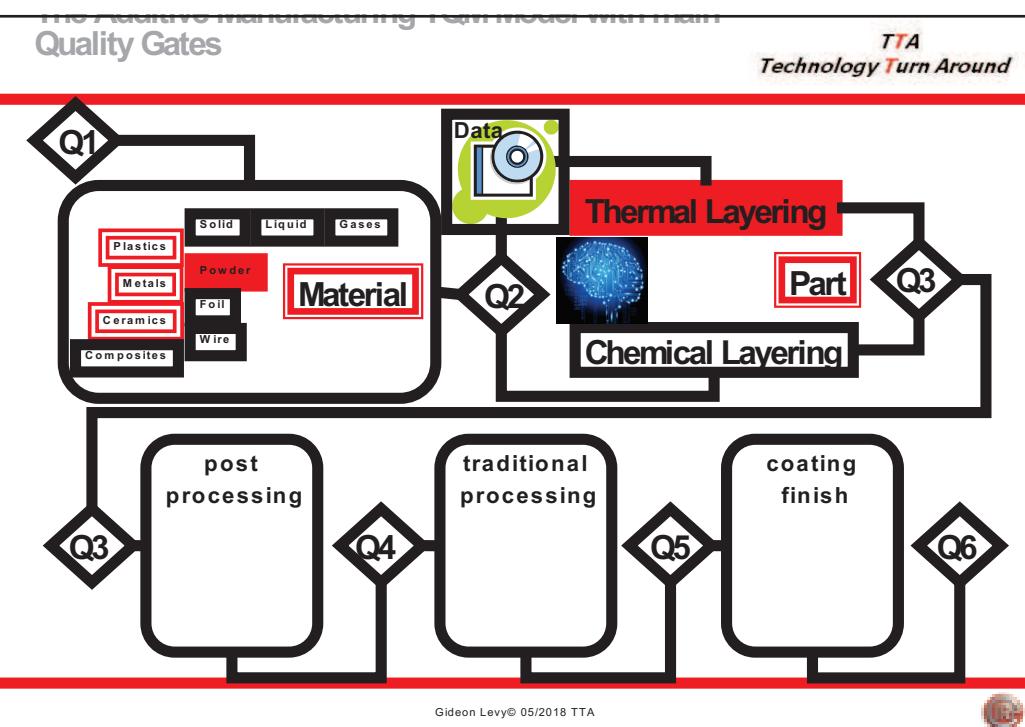


Other Actual vs. Simulated Distortion



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Dynamic Analysis
Analysis of powders in a flowing or about to flow state



Static Analysis
Fast and easy analysis of powder flow under pressure to simulate behavior in storage containers like bins, bins, bags and drums



Traditional Shear Cell Analysis
Traditional Shear Cell Analysis of the flow properties of powders and granular materials



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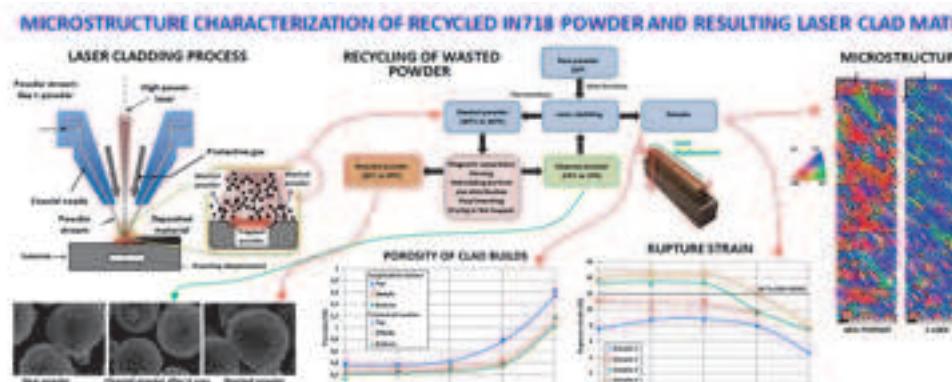
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DMD - RECYCLED IN718 POWDER

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MICROSTRUCTURE CHARACTERIZATION OF RECYCLED IN718 POWDER AND RESULTING LASER CLAD MATERIAL



LASER CLADDING PROCESS:
Powder stream (recycled) → High power laser → Powder bed → Deposition control → Resulting deposit → Cooling system.

RECYCLING OF WASTED POWDER:
Resulting deposit → Powder collection → Powder recycling (dry or wet) → Recycled powder.

MICROSTRUCTURE:
Porosity of clad builds vs. Layer thickness (0.5 to 1.5 mm) and Layer count (1 to 10).
Tensile strain vs. Layer thickness (0.5 to 1.5 mm) and Layer count (1 to 10).

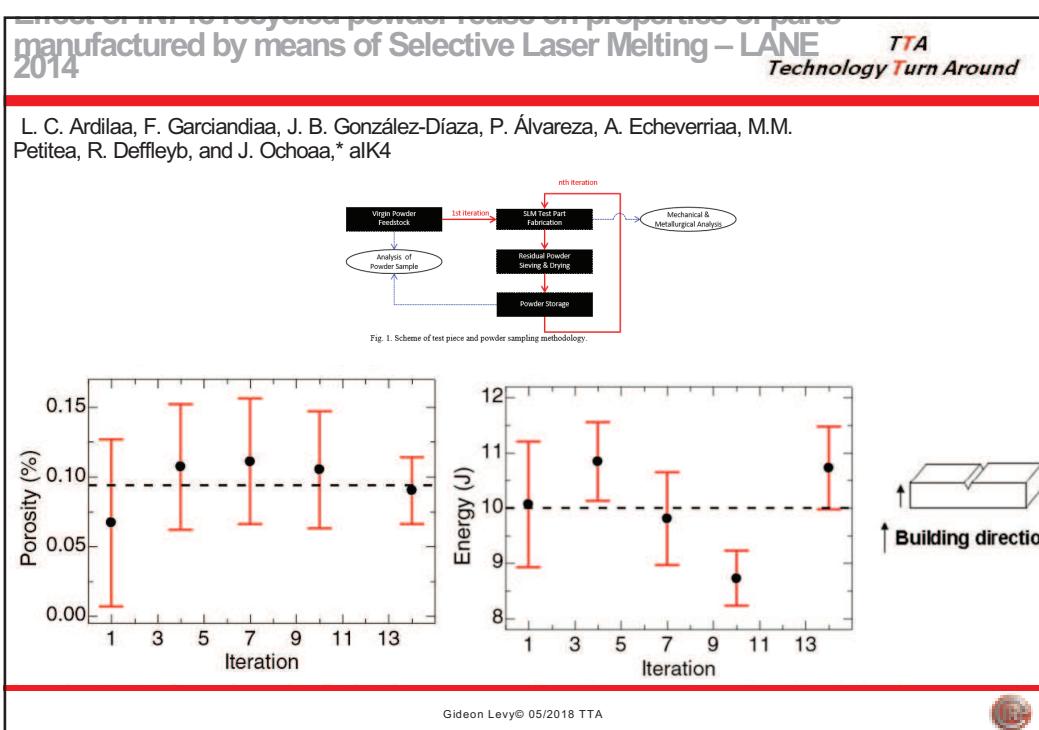
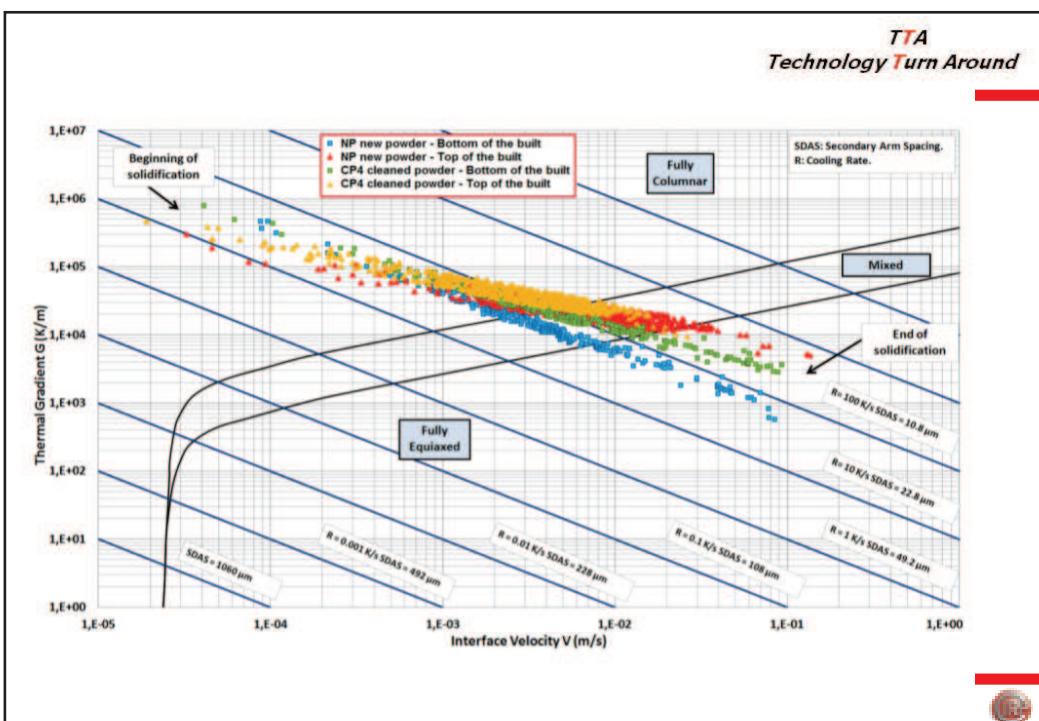
POROSITY OF CLAD BUILDS

Layer thickness (mm)	Layer count	Porosity (%)
0.5	1	~1.5
0.5	2	~1.0
0.5	3	~0.8
0.5	4	~0.7
0.5	5	~0.6
0.5	6	~0.5
0.5	7	~0.4
0.5	8	~0.3
0.5	9	~0.2
0.5	10	~0.1
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TENSILE STRAIN

Layer thickness (mm)	Layer count	Strain (%)
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0.5	4	~0.8
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Feedback control of Selective Laser Melting

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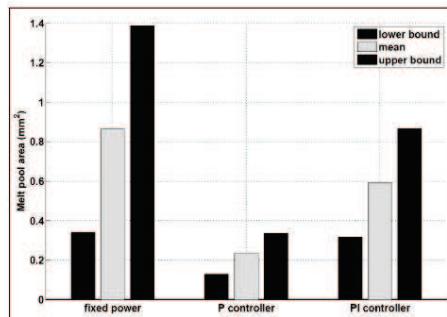


Figure 13: Mean melt pool area and $\pm \sigma$ bounds in case of fixed parameters (left), proportional control (middle) and proportional-integrative control (right).

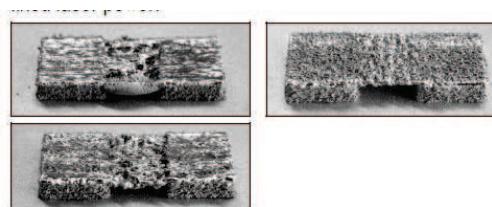


Figure 14: Resulting overhang geometry in case of fixed laser power (top left) versus P (top right) and PI (bottom left) feedback control.

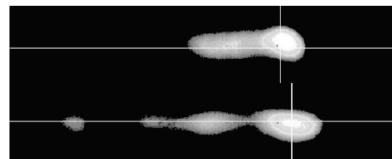


Figure 4: Comparison of melt pool images at 45W laser power and 16 mm/s (top) versus 50 mm/s (bottom) scanning velocity.

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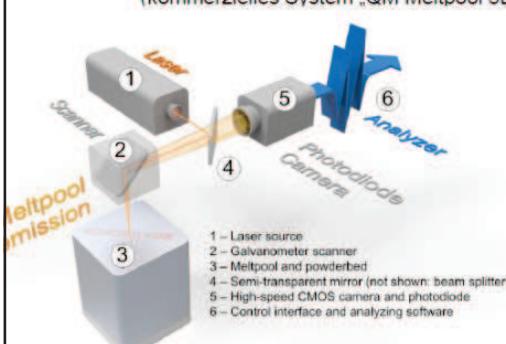
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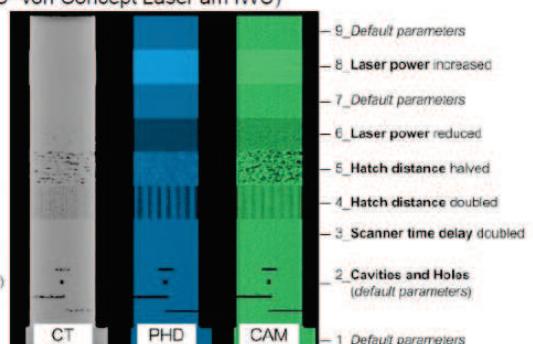
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- Vorarbeiten zum Prozessmonitoring der Schmelzbademissionen vorhanden (kommerzielles System „QM Meltpool 3D“ von Concept Laser am IWU)



Prozessmonitoring-System QM Meltpool 3D
(Quelle: Concept Laser GmbH)



Beispiel: Detektierte Schmelzbademissionen von Photodiode (PHD) und Kamera (CAM) im Vergleich zu CT-Daten
(Quelle: T. Toeppel et al.: 3D Analysis in Laser Beam Melting Based on Real-time Process Monitoring, MS&T2016, Symposium "Additive Manufacturing: In-situ Process Monitoring, Defect Detection and Control", Salt Lake City, Oktober 2016, Paper/Vortrag angenommen)

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Time

Record temperature and geometry

Multivariate statistical analysis

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Application example: Layer thickness

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Varying layer thickness on research machine

- variation of heat transfer to molten layers underneath
- Enlargement of melt pool
- Increase of melt pool emission

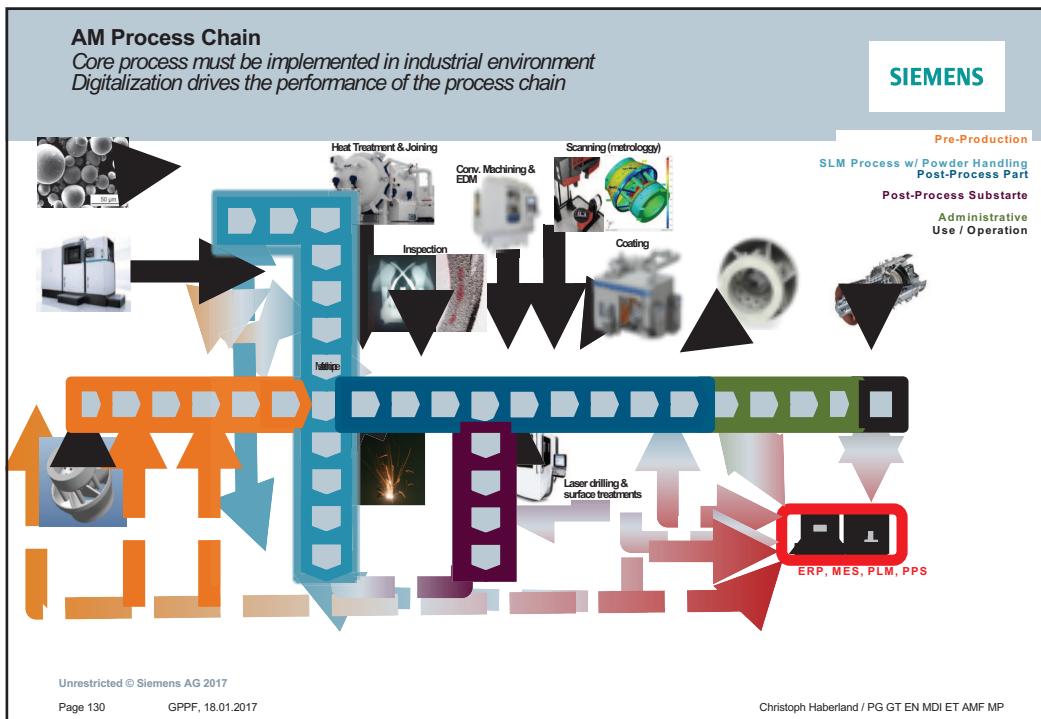
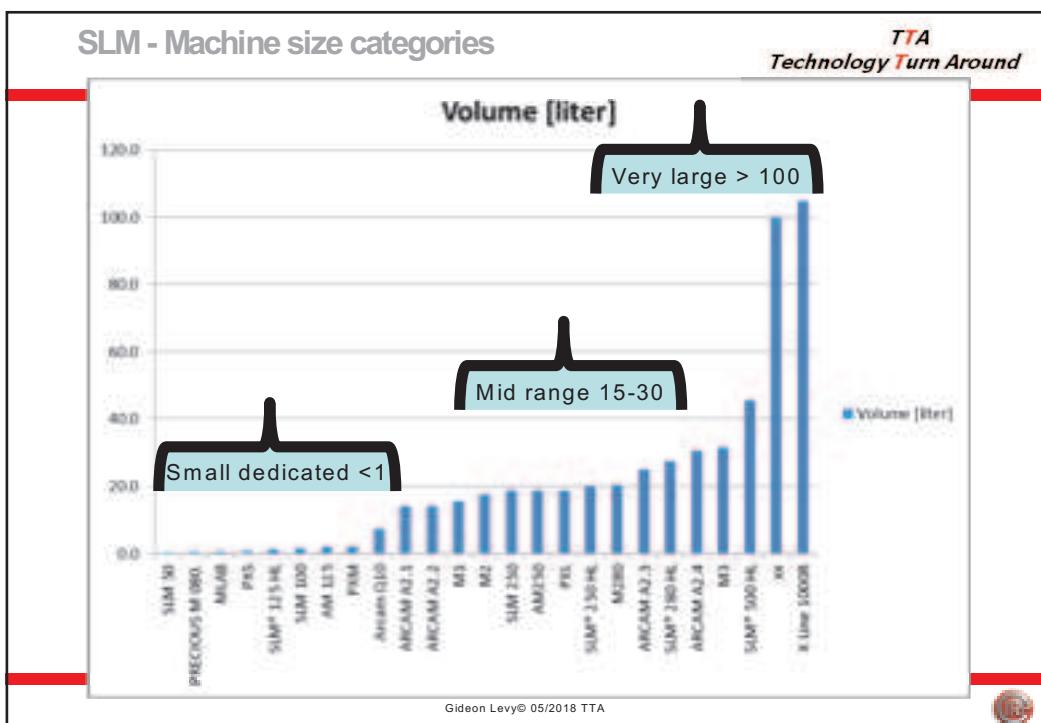
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Rapid Manufacturing Part/Assembly: SGT-700/800 burner frontend

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Assembly situation → Rework → SLM burner → Burner frontends produced via SLM

Daimler-Benz Stage 2014. The 3D printing beam has moved. Power Engineering International

Radical redesign of existing burners for SGT-700/800 to utilize the design freedom offered by AM

- Significant reduction of components → elimination of assembly steps & functional integration
- Optimized cooling in burner tip → life-time extension
- Significant lead time reduction (> 70%)
- Optimized combustion performance → lower emissions

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AM Automated Production Cell

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AM - Build Platform stack

SM - Milling

Parts inspection

Break out parts from cut platform

EDM - Wire Cut

Finished parts

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New 2018 Product Removal Module

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Product Removal Module

Allows integrated removal of printed parts from the build plate, after the heat treatment, also provides resurfacing of the build plate without any operator intervention.

The module consists of the following sub-modules

- Trapped powder removal (in supports or channels)
- Product removal with band-saw technology
- Surface milling with integrated tool changer
- Products collected in separate bin for safe transport
- Atex grade vacuum cleaner



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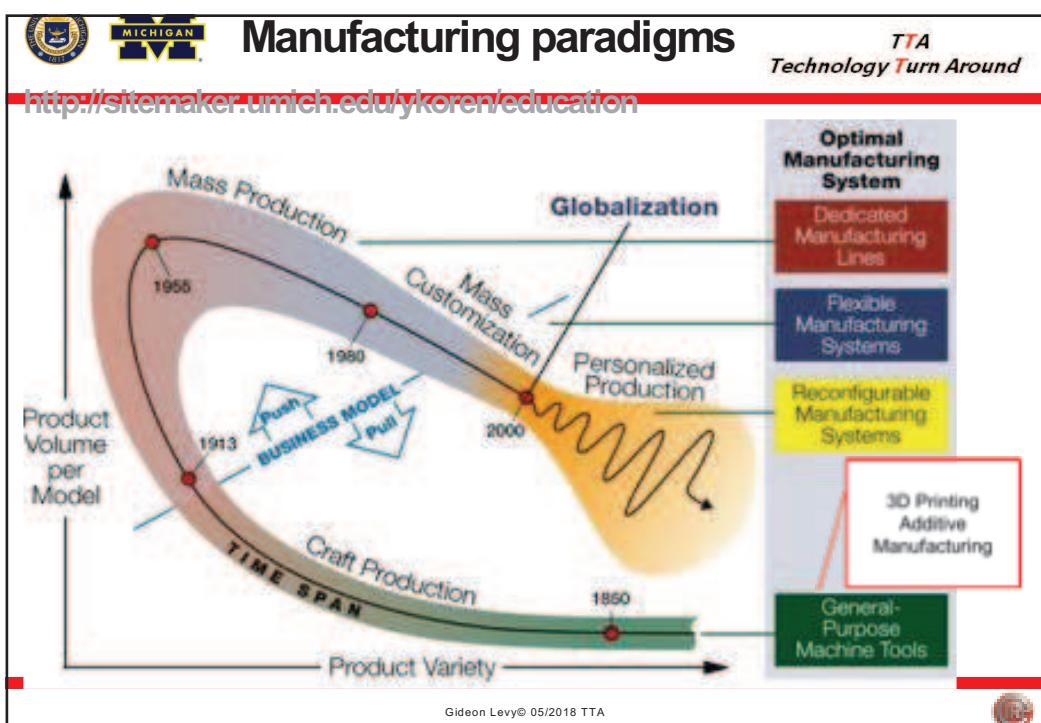
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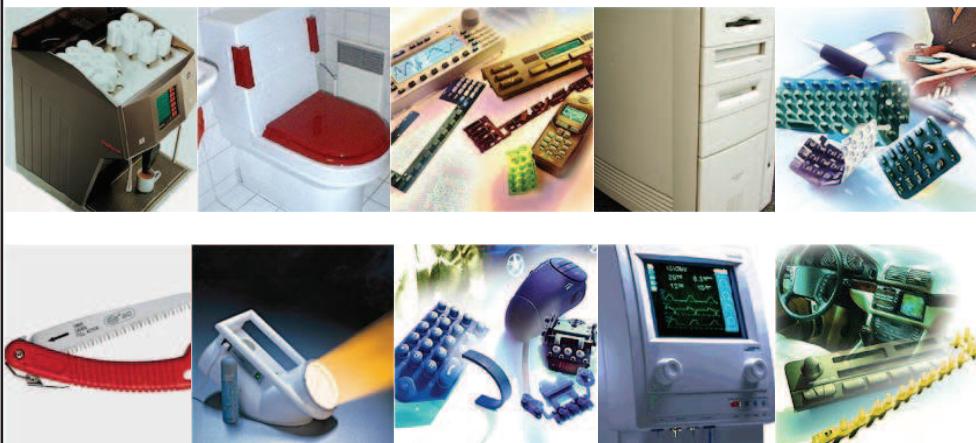
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Over 50% of high end plastic products are coated

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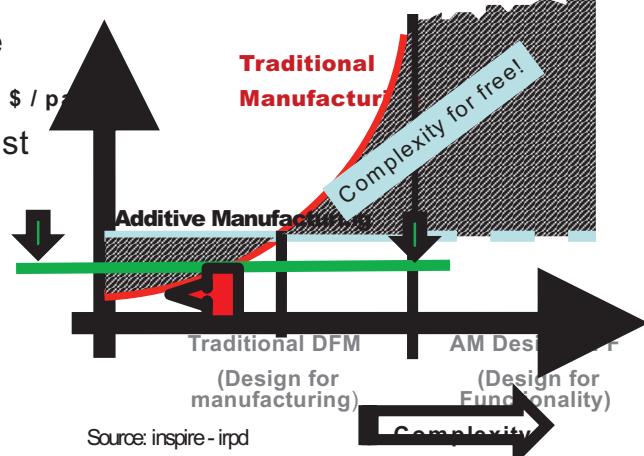


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complexity

- Higher productivity
- Lower machine price
- No Laser
- Reduced material cost
- Competition
- Functionality
- DFAM



Additive Manufacturing government funding (2014)

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World gov. funding		5'561 Mio €	<u>Mio €</u>
Singapore	500 Mio SGD	293 Mio €	293
China	2 Billion USD	1466 Mio €	1466
UK	60 Mio GBP	74 Mio €	74
European Union (approx.)	2 Billion EUR	2000 Mio €	2000
Russia	2 Billion USD	1466 Mio €	1466
Australia AMCRC	250 Mio AUD	171 Mio €	171
Australia AM machines	17.5 Mio AUD	12 Mio €	12
US (NAMII)	30 Mio USD	22 Mio €	22
US America Makes	9 Mio USD	7 Mio €	7
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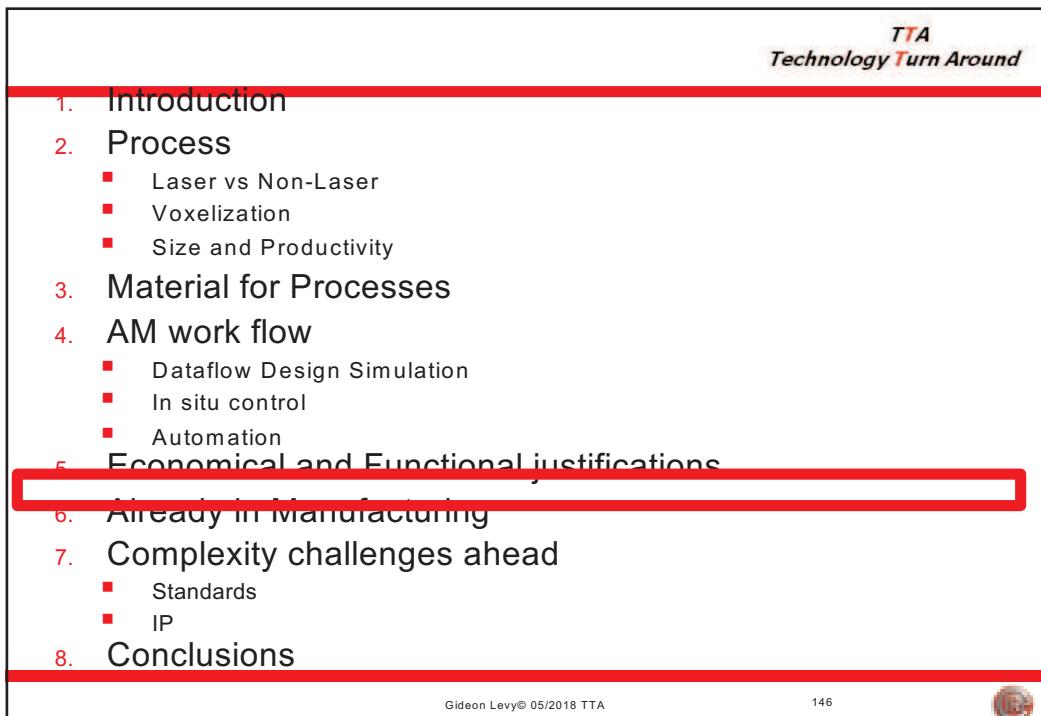
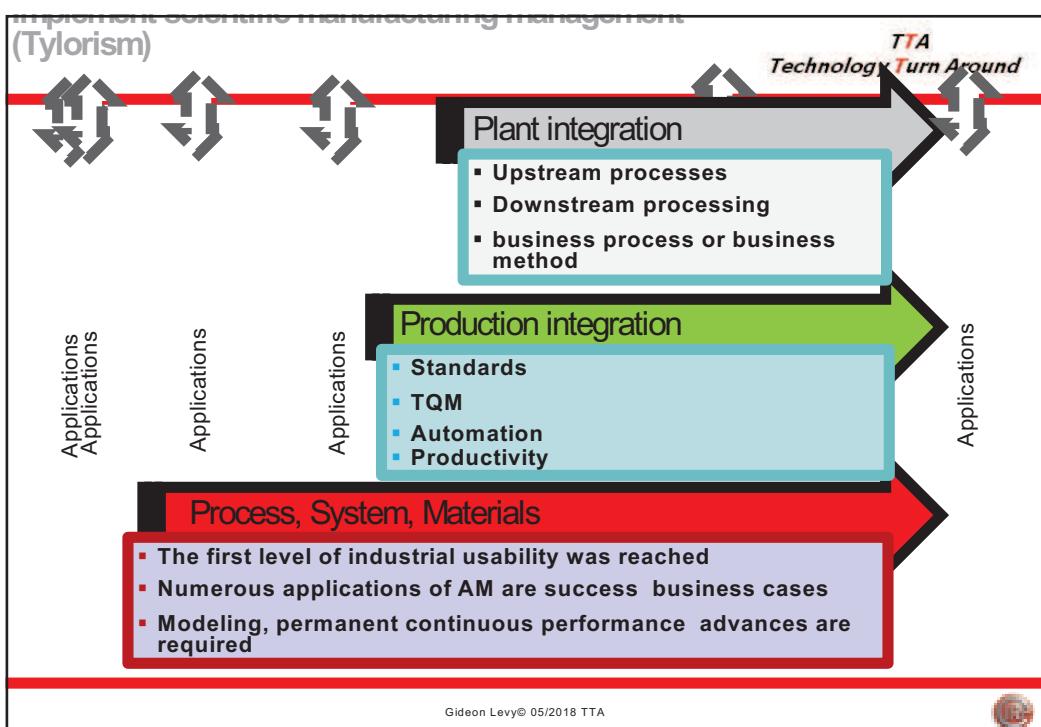
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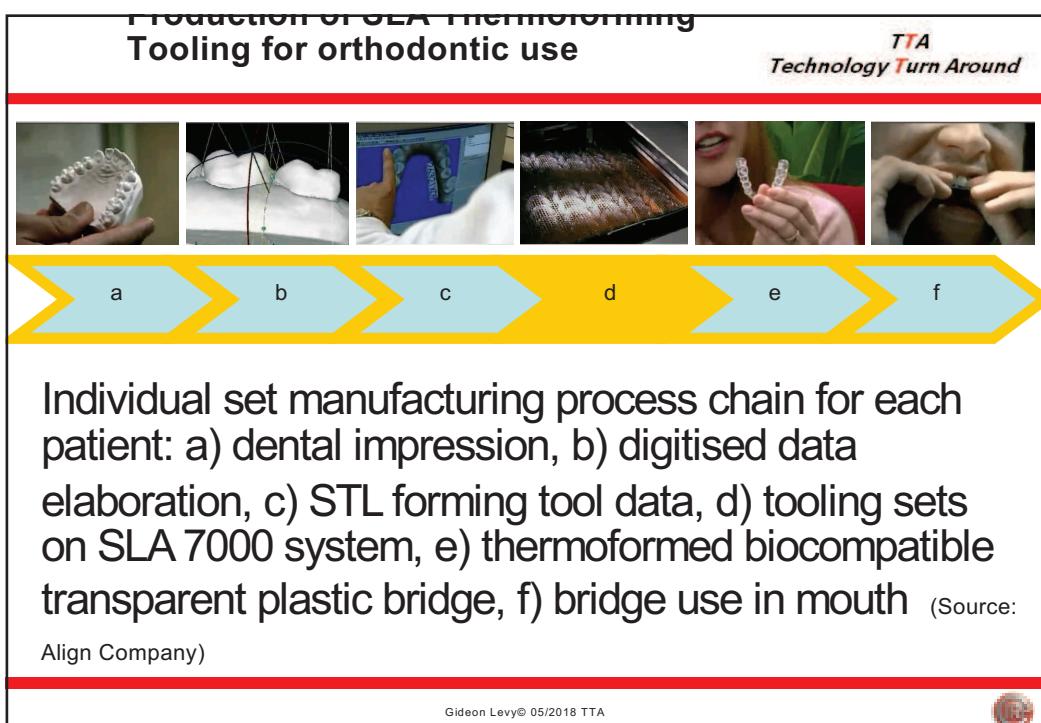
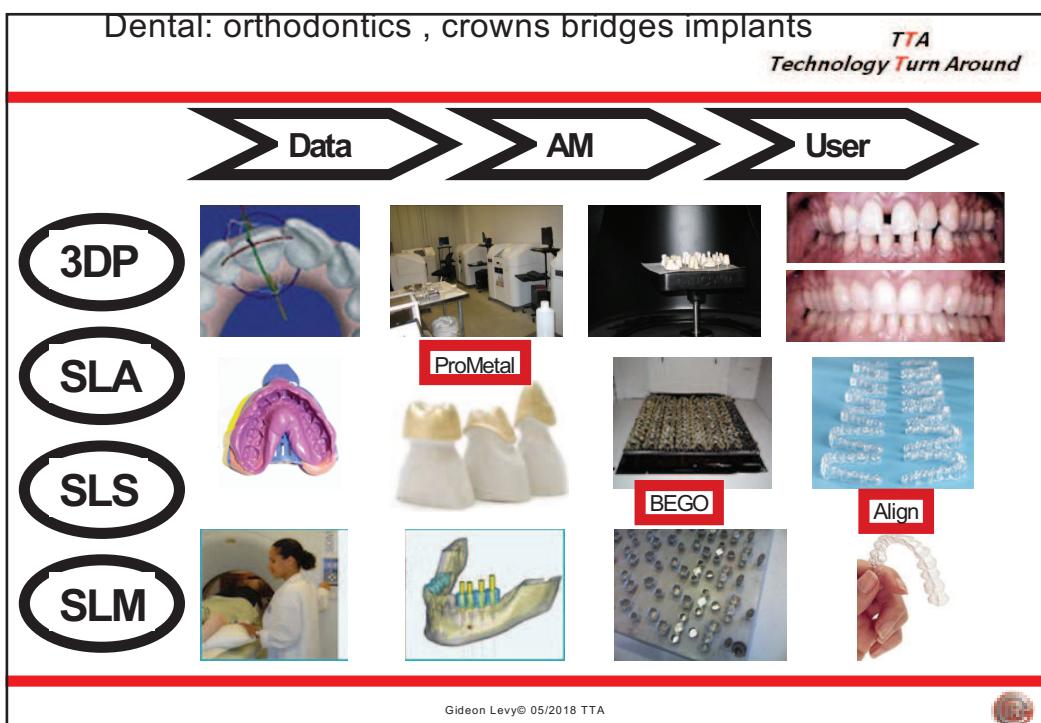
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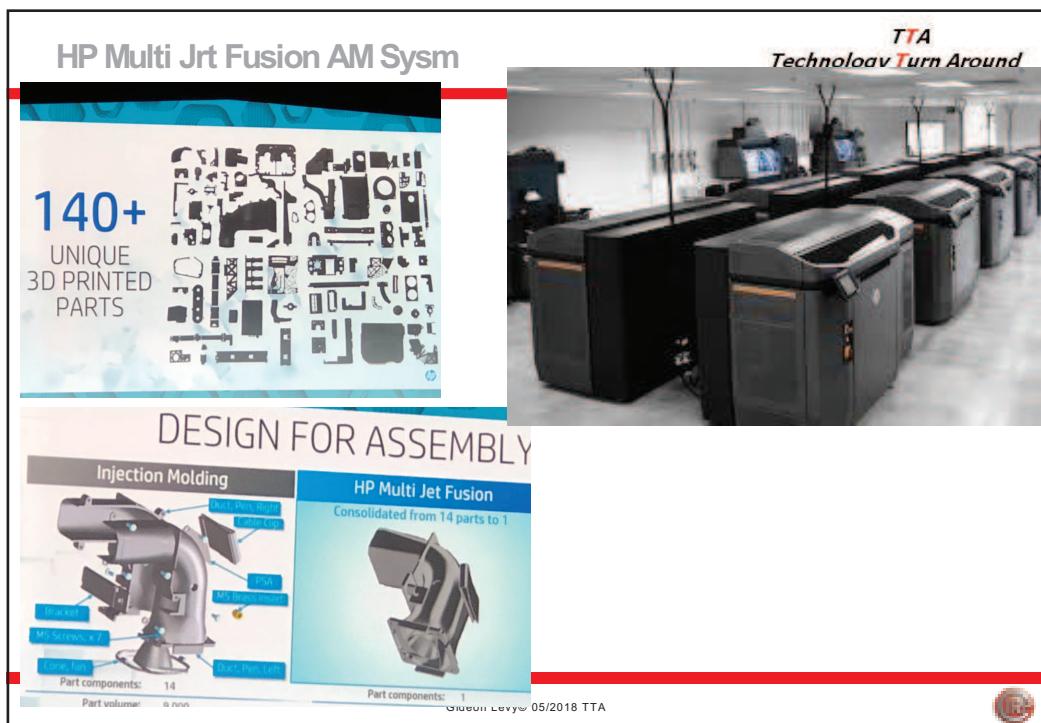
- ✓ Freedom of Design
- ✓ Lightweight structures (hollow)
- ✓ No-Tool production
- ✓ Assemblies, integrated design
- ✓ Anatomical personalized
- ✓ Ergonometic design
- ✓ individualization
- ✓ Conformal cooling
- ✓ Customization
- ✓ Gradual materials (on the way)
- ✓ Medical scaffolds (on the way)



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Design for Assembly (DfAM)

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The slide compares two manufacturing processes for a complex mechanical part:

- Injection Molding:** Shows a 3D model of the part with callouts for various components: Nut, Pin, Bush, Cable clip, FEA, 45 degree wall, Bracket, M5 Screw(s) x 7, Cover fan, and Dust filter. It notes "Part components: 14".
- HP Multi Jet Fusion:** Shows a 3D model of the part with the text "Consolidated from 14 parts to 1".
- Physical Parts:** Shows the physical parts produced by both methods. The top row shows the injection-molded part and a blue pen for scale. The bottom row shows the consolidated part and a blue pen for scale.

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The slide compares a Siemens CAD software interface and physical metal parts:

- CAD Software:** Shows a screenshot of the Siemens NX software interface with a green 3D model of a mechanical part.
- Physical Parts:** Shows two images of physical metal parts. The top image shows several cylindrical metal components standing upright. The bottom image shows two cylindrical metal components standing side-by-side.

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Impressive results in Advanced AM designed Turbo Prop aircraft Engine



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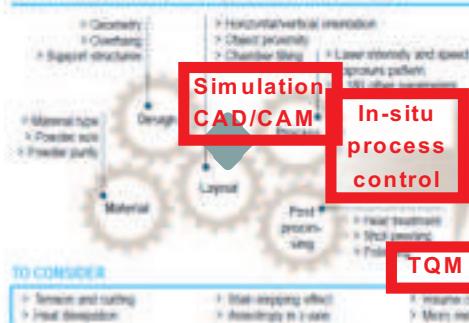
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Currently, the AM process needs to be tailored to specific product requirements in a lengthy development process

Complexity of AM production process

PRODUCTION PARAMETERS AND CHALLENGES (example)



Overview of the international activities known so far



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The figure below illustrates the agreed-upon common structure of AM standards.

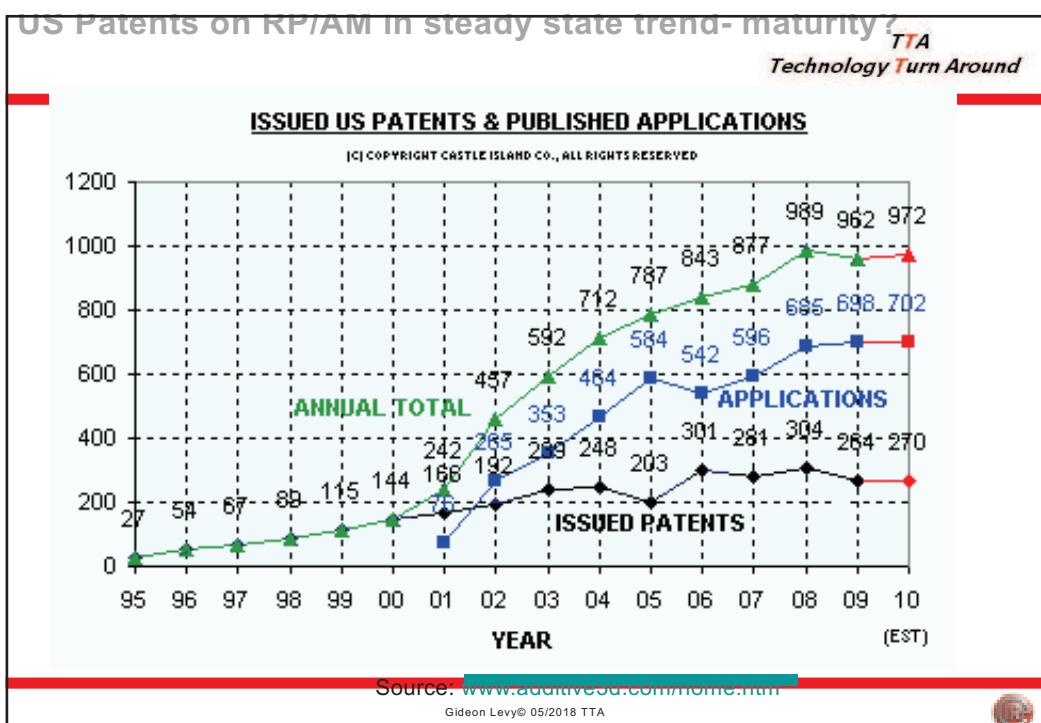
Structure of AM Standards



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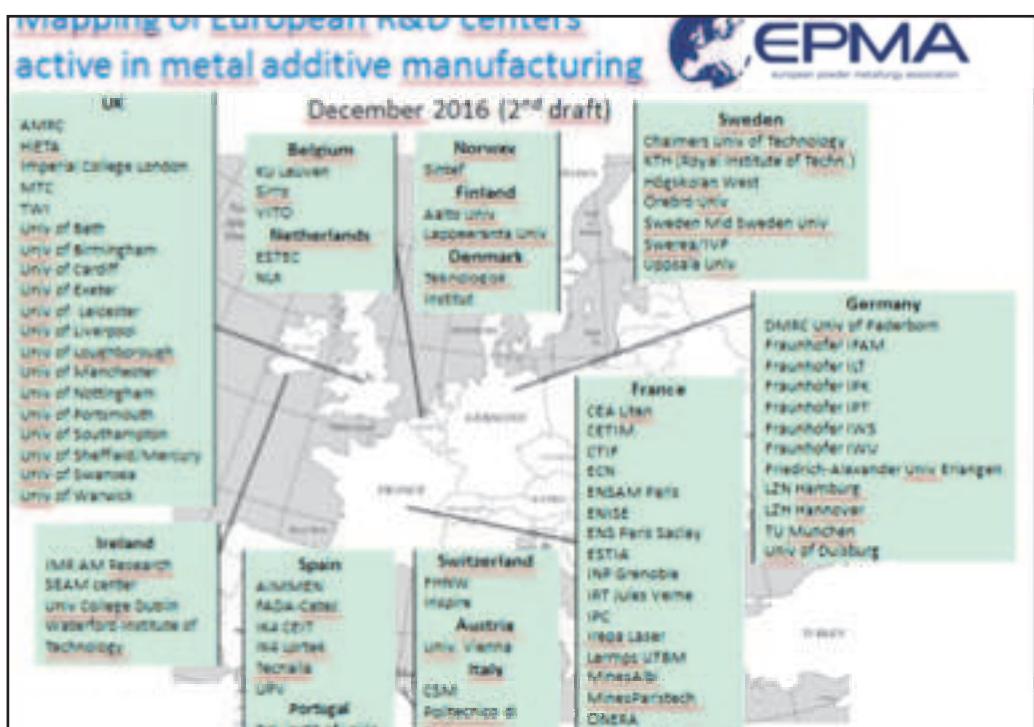
manufacturing January 26, 2015 *TTA*
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the CPC (Cooperative Patent Classification)

B33Y	ADDITIVE MANUFACTURING, i.e. MANUFACTURING OF THREE-DIMENSIONAL [3-D] OBJECTS BY ADDITIVE DEPOSITION, ADDITIVE AGGLOMERATION OR ADDITIVE LAYERING, e.g. BY 3-D PRINTING, STEREOLITHOGRAPHY OR SELECTIVE LASER SINTERING
B33Y10/00	Processes of additive manufacturing
B33Y30/00	Apparatus for additive manufacturing; Details thereof or accessories therefor
B33Y40/00	Auxiliary operations or equipment, e.g. for material handling
B33Y50/00	Data acquisition or data processing for additive manufacturing
B33Y70/00	Materials specially adapted for additive manufacturing
B33Y80/00	Products made by additive manufacturing
B33Y99/00	Subject matter not provided for in other groups of this subclass

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innovative flight performance flight exchange center

devices

High efficiency flight exchange devices
exchange based on "fish gill"

thanks to 3D printing

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3D SYSTEMS

Design by: Julien Rouillac

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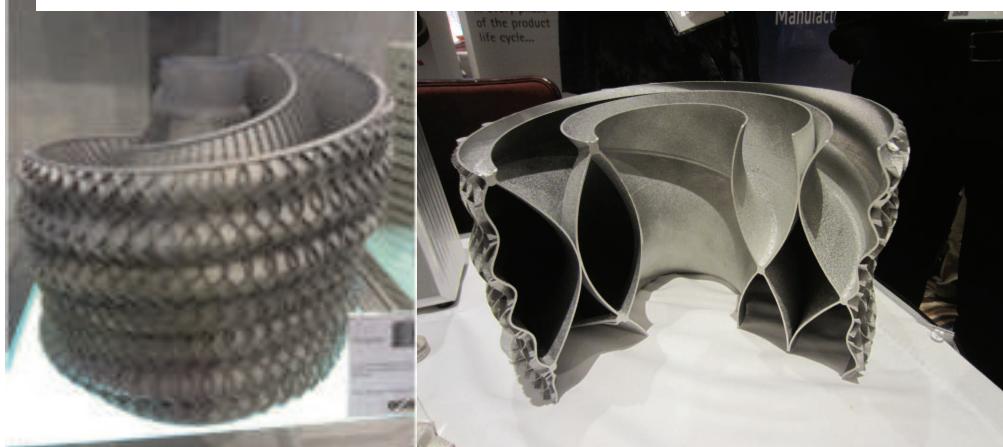
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AM made - (no supports) Heat exchanger

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Heat exchanger 450x4050x500 mm



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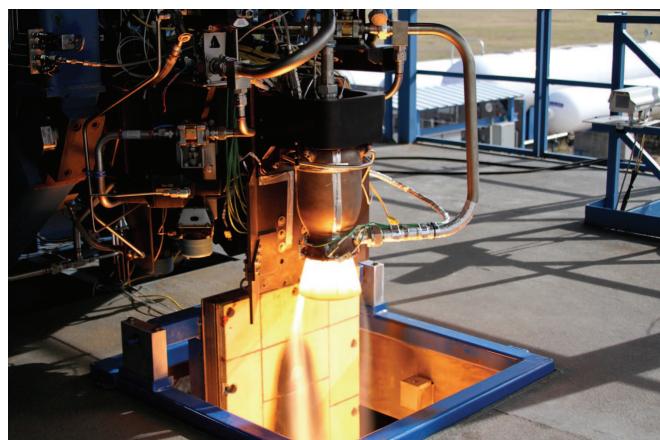


SpaceX LAUNCHES 3D PRINTED PART TO SPACE, CREATES PRINTED ENGINE CHAMBER

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Dragon Version 2 vehicle

JULY 31, 2012



The chamber is regeneratively cooled and printed in Inconel, a high performance superalloy. Printing the chamber resulted in an order of magnitude reduction in lead-time compared with traditional machining – the path from the initial concept to the first hotfire was just over three months.

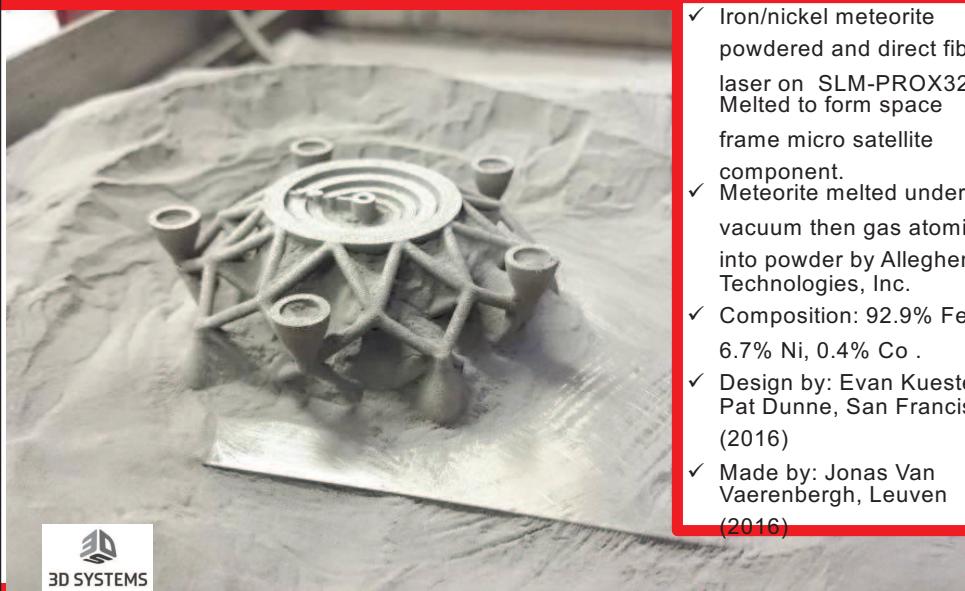
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Object made from 100% meteorite dust.

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- ✓ Iron/nickel meteorite powdered and direct fiber laser on SLM-PROX320 Melted to form space frame micro satellite component.
- ✓ Meteorite melted under vacuum then gas atomized into powder by Allegheny Technologies, Inc.
- ✓ Composition: 92.9% Fe, 6.7% Ni, 0.4% Co .
- ✓ Design by: Evan Kuester & Pat Dunne, San Francisco (2016)
- ✓ Made by: Jonas Van Vaerenbergh, Leuven (2016)

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Michelin unveils airless, 3D printed concept tire

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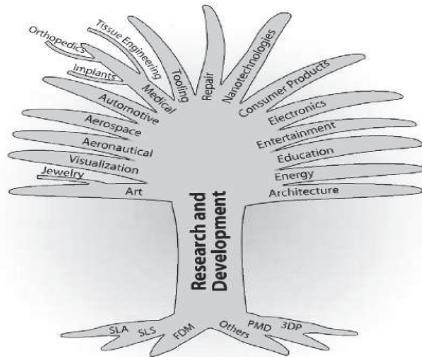
I will NOT deal with

- sustainability,
- democratization of design
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- and some more aspects.



The AM Field and Research Opportunities and Efforts

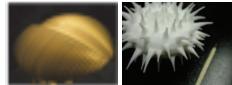
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Source Road Map ALM 2009 D. Bourell et al.

Part type have different primary requirements and standards!

Decorative surface structure



Functional accuracy



Structural properties



Medical biocompatible



The wide ranging applications and requirement is a great challenge for manufacturing.
Can a universal systems cover it?

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View Points

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- ✓ **Additive Manufacturing - The Revolutionary Enabling Technological Innovation Space in our Century.**
- ✓ **Variety of Process, Materials and Applications in commodities, mobility over aviation space, medicine and healthcare.**
- ✓ **Additive Manufacturing revolutionize the way we design and manufacture almost everything,**
- ✓ **Additive Manufacturing the economic driver for the well-being of society.**

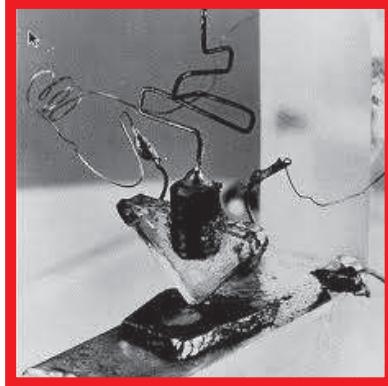
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The First Transistor was Invented, November 17-December 23, 1947



John Bardeen William Shockley and Walter Brattain at Bell Laboratories

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CIRP - General Nicolau Award recipient 2014

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United States Patent [19] [11] Patent Number: 4,575,330
Hull [45] Date of Patent: Mar. 11, 1986

[54] APPARATUS FOR PRODUCTION OF THREE-DIMENSIONAL OBJECTS BY STEREOLITHOGRAPHY

[15] Inventor: Charles W. Hull, Artesia, Calif.

[17] Assignee: UVIS, Inc., San Gabriel, Calif.

[21] Appl. No.: 438,965

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[27] ABSTRACT

A system for generating a three-dimensional object by creating a cross-sectional pattern of the object to be formed at a selected surface of a fluid medium capable of undergoing a reversible change in state under synergistic stimulation by impinging radiation, particle beam, or heat, the pattern being defined by a series of horizontal layers, representing corresponding successive adjacent cross-sections of the object, being successively deposited on the selected surface of the fluid medium in a manner building up the desired object, whereby a three-dimensionally shaped object is formed on a substantially planar surface of the fluid medium during the forming process.

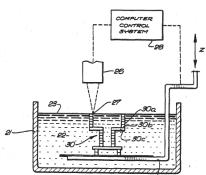
47 Claims, 8 Drawing Figures



Dr. Charles W. Hull; born May 12, 1939, is the co-founder, board member, executive vice president and chief technology officer of **3D Systems Inc.** (the biggest 3DP OEM). He is the inventor of the

Stereolithography; he holds more than 60 U.S. patents

Dr. Chuck Hull is recognized as “**the father**” of the worldwide upcoming **3D Printing or Additive Manufacturing technologies.**



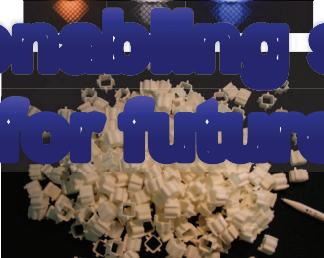
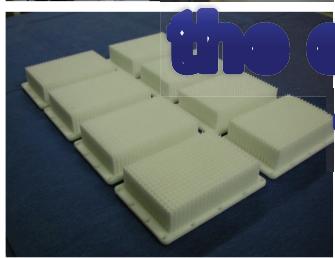
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AM will play also a great role in sustainability!

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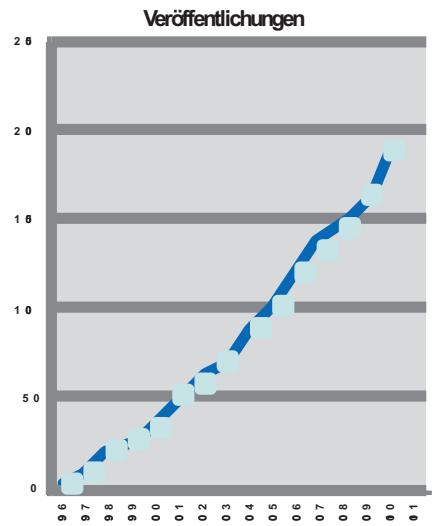


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