
AN ANALYSIS ON CNCMACHINING BUSINESS AND INDIAN MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY

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ABSTRACT

Essential early machine tools incorporated the slide rest machine, screw-cutting machine, turret machine, processing machine, design following machine (shaper) and metal planer, which were all being used before 1840, With these machine tools the decades old goal of delivering interchangeable parts was at long last figured it out. An imperative early case of something currently underestimated was the standardization of screw fasteners such as nuts and bolts. Before about the start of the nineteenth century, these were used in pairs, and even screws of the same machine were for the most part not interchangeable. Methods were developed to slice screw string to a more prominent precision than that of the feed screw in the machine being used. This prompted the bar length standards of the nineteenth and mid twentieth century's. In this article we will study about the CNC machining Business and the Indian machine Tools Industry and its evolution.

I. INTRODUCTION

The invention of CNC machines by Mr. John Parsons in 1949 has profoundly changed the manufacturing industry due to its key advantages like high precision and quicker generation. With the improvement of innovation, CNC machines are driven specifically from documents made by CAD programming bundles, so a segment can move from outline to generation and testing with no intermediate paper drawing work being required. As these refined machines are becoming increasingly imperative for any manufacturing industry, it is vital that the machine ought to be without blame with more noteworthy precision levels. Advanced control frameworks with AC servomotors and drives guarantee the exactness level in these machines however the issues identified with the nature of intensity supply to these machines still remain. By comparison, the CNC equal for a penetrate press (perhaps a CNC machining center or CNC boring and tapping center) can be customized to play out this task in a considerably more programmed manner. Everything that the penetrate squeeze administrator was doing manually will now be finished by the CNC machine, including: setting the bore in the spindle, enacting the spindle, situating the work piece under the bore, machining the opening, and killing the spindle.

II. CNC MACHINING BUSINESS

When a person is starting a business with CNC machines, there are many opportunities available. The person has to search for various opportunities available. The following are the various suggestions. Starting a new business can be a challenging endeavor, especially if the entrepreneur is entering a crowded market with large, well-established competitors already in place. Small CNC machines shops face hurdles similar to those of other small businesses, and, like their non-industrial counterparts, have the same potential for securing contracts and growing within the industry despite these obstacles. Here are some tips and suggestions that may help in establishing or expanding your small CNC shop:

Develop Partnerships

For many start-up machine shop owners, the early days can be an uncertain time in which numerous concerns, such as volume expectations, client lists, or even floor plans, have yet to be resolved. In these circumstances, existing friendships and business connections can be valuable assets. Whether having friends steer clients in your direction, enter into partnerships, or simply provide advice on business practices, relying on your current connections can give you a useful leg-up.

Target Your Segment of the Marketplace

It is generally a decent practice to focus on the specific types of purchasers that will purchase your products at the best volume rate. For instance, if your shop specializes in creating gear shafts with a distance across less than five inches, endeavor to establish relationships with companies that purchase this item at a rate positive to your production cycle and turnover. Targeting your market specialty will enable you to make the best use of your specialty. A decent case of an organization that targets a specialty showcase is Fanuc Spares.

Don't Rush to Expand

Purchasing machines that are not yet cost-efficient or expanding facilities without the staff expected to keep up them can slowdown income development and really frustrate long haul expansion, much of the time, it might be smarter to focus on making steady gains instead of goliath leaps forward, as even a small shop with less than twelve machines or employees can still meet or surpass the national productivity average.

Diversify According to Demand

While it's usually an awful plan to of your shop, new projects that seem inside reach and will give a cost-efficient result can be a useful method to diversify your operations. In the event that, for instance, a lathing shop has the preparation and funds to embrace a gainful processing or plastic fabrication contract, at that point the resulting diversity can help give

sustainable development notwithstanding amid periods when one sector of the market is on a downswing.

Remain Open to New Technology

Even though a new technical innovation can be costly in terms of additional training and initial set-up, recently-developed equipment may have a positive long-term effect by simplifying production methods or providing the means to accomplish tasks that were once considered impractical. New technology can sometimes help a business remain competitive, especially if the innovation gains widespread notice.

React to Your Competition

Being aware of your main competitors is a valuable practice under most circumstances, particularly in times of economic volatility. For example, market fluctuations can cause a slowdown in commercial manufacturing, while leaving military production relatively unchanged (and vice-versa). In this case, competitors from one side of the spectrum may bring their operating standards to the other, forcing companies to accelerate their production rates or lower prices in order to maintain market share.

Be Flexible in Multi-Stage Processes

Companies that combine both internal fabrication and machining operations can often save time or money by acquiring equipment that incorporates secondary work into its primary function. For example, using a cutting laser can often reduce the need for post-fabrication finishing, such as smoothing or evening edges.

Integrate Your Operations

While vertical or horizontal integration is beyond the reach of many small CNC businesses, it may still be helpful to bring as much of the manufacturing process in-house as you can. Streamlining measures, such as organizing a production schedule around-house capabilities or prioritizing jobs based on your own production center rather than an external supplier's avail ultimately improve output.

Initiate Scalable Growth

In many cases, successful business development is not reliant on the size of the products being made, however on the profundity of the fabricating process. It tends to be gainful to assess the services or products you give to your customers, and see whether you can extend the span of those services.

Step-by-Step Value Addition

CNC machining is essentially a multi-staged process in which there is the potential for esteem included work at each stage. Potential for expanding its business to a great extent depends on what numbers of those esteem added steps it is ready to perform. A small business seeking to extend can assess its manufacturing strengths and exploit any chance to insert itself into an esteem included production stage.

III. TOOLS USED BY CNC MACHINES

Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machine tools are computer controlled pieces of equipment with a number of material forming applications. Each machine follows certain protocols designated by its CNC software.

Drills



Figure 1: Drills

Lathes



Figure 2: Lathes

Electrical Discharge Machining Machines (EDMs)



Figure 3: Electrical Discharge Machining Machine (EDM)

Milling Machines



Figure 4: Milling Machines

Plasma Cutting Machines



Figure 5: Plasma Cutting Machines

Water Jet Cutter Machines



Figure 6: Water Jet Cutting Machines

Laser Cutting Machines



Figure 7: Laser Cutting Machines

IV. INDIAN MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY

India stands thirteenth in production and sixth in the consumption of machine tools on the planet according to the latest survey. The nation is set to wind up a key player in the worldwide machine tools industry and is likely to see substantial top of the line machine tool manufacturing. Industry experts say that the wonder is linked to the spurt in manufacturing, for which the machine tools sector serves as the mother industry. Since, the manufacturing limit is stagnating and the development rate for the machine tools industry falling in developed economies, shifting machine tool ability to minimal effort high skill geographies like India, has turned out to be basic. The Indian Machine tool Industry has around 1000 units in the production of machine tools, accessories/attachments, subsystems and parts. Of these, around 20 in the vast scale sectors represent 70 percent of the turnover and the rest are in the SME sector of the industry. Roughly, 75 for each penny of the Indian machine tool producers are ISO guaranteed. While the vast sorted out players take into account India's small-scale sector meets the interest of subordinate and different units. Many machine tool manufacturers have also obtained CE Marking confirmation, in keeping with the requirements of the European markets.

World Machine Tool Scenario in 2012

Dollar volume production of machine tools around the world during 2012 dipped by 1%, output by the 28 principal producing countries was \$93.2 billion. That represents a decline-billion, following from previous increases of 35% and 25%. So the hole caused by the deep worldwide recession in 2009 has been filled. Most major producers had relatively small percentage changes in their output. Among the larger gainers were Germany with a 10% increase; the United States with a 7% improvement; Austria, +15%; and the Czech

Republic, which increased one quarter over 2011. Other countries declined in production, including Brazil, Belgium, and the United Kingdom. China saw a slight dunk in yield in 2012 yet remains by a wide margin the largest creator of machine tools. Japan ranks second, with no adjustment in production from the prior year, and it is trailed by Germany. The yield from those best three accounts for 6 measured in this survey. The Assembled States, still seventh in yield, shipped almost \$5billion. It continues to be a vast shipper of plant equipment with a whopping 30% gain in 2012, thus add up to consumption of machine tools increased 19% to \$8.7billion. The largest consuming nation on the planet continues to be China, which installed \$38.5-billion worth of machine tools, more than 33% of it in imports. On a for each capital basis, consumers Switzerland, South Korea, and Taiwan top the list. Results of the World Machine Tool Yield and Consumption survey 2013 led by Gardner Distribution is prepared and they have shared the results of the survey with every one of the respondents.

CNC Market in India

Since many players involved in the business of CNC machine manufacturing and also in marketing, the volume of business also increases day by day. The following figure shows the split-up of machine types already in usage in Indian industries.

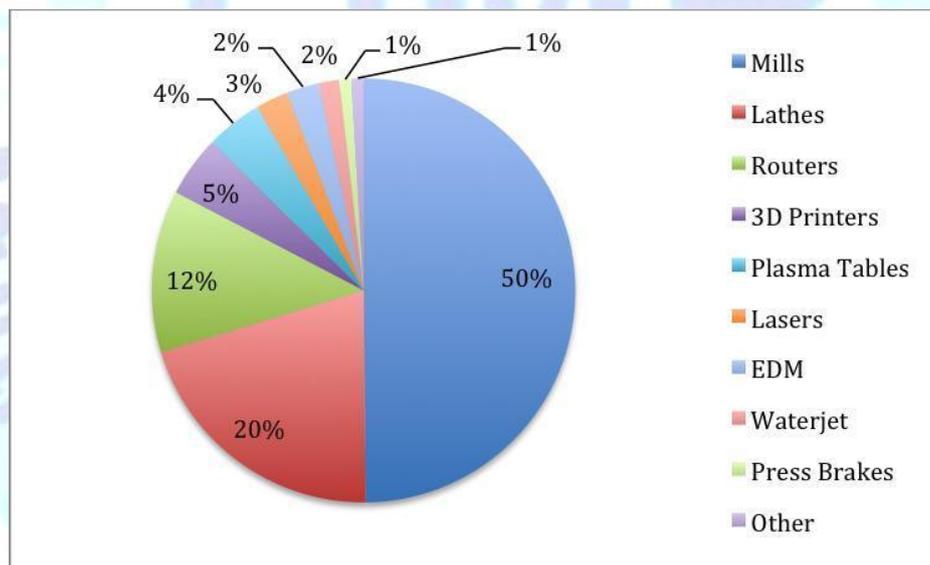


Figure 8: Status of Type of CNC Machines in India

V. CONCLUSION

In many cases, successful CNC business growth is not dependent on the size of the products being manufactured, but on the depth of the fabricating process. It can be beneficial to evaluate the services or products you provide to your customers, and see if you can expand the reach of those services. For example, if you are producing steel tubing

for your purchasers, see if you can also provide them with the fasteners used to join these components together. Securing more expansive contracts from within existing relationships can be a secure and scalable method of growth. Since CNC operators are concentrated throughout the country, the current study findings will help the entire CNC industry as a whole to formulate their strategy as well as to make proactive measures to increase the quality of CNC operators. During the rapid growth period, machine tool builders scaled up businesses for what seemed to be a new level of demand for capital equipment in the market. Furthermore, manufacturers that had purchased capital equipment to meet the increasing demand for finished goods were faced with overcapacity in their operations.

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