

Harnessing TDM capability for Mining Equipment Manufacture



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Company Profile





PtSA Management Services (Pty) Ltd

The PtSA Management Services (Pty) Ltd. (NTIP) is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Production Technologies Association of South Africa (PtSA) and is also responsible for the application of project management resources and projects execution.

Skills Development

PtSA Management Services is highly experienced in the development and implementation of skills programmes for the Tool, Die and Mould (TDM) sector.

- Training Systems and Solutions
- Curriculum Content
- Career Guidance
- Recruitment and Selection of Students
- Life Skills
- Remedial Programme
- Advanced Training Support at Tooling Centres of Excellence
- Facilitation and Interface Management
- Execution Programmes

TDM students are available for workplace-based training at MEMSA Companies





Enterprise Development

The objective of the Enterprise Development is to embark on robust rehabilitation programmes to put the local industry on a firm trajectory to international competitiveness.

This service is available to MEMSA constituency

Qualifications and Accreditations

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PtSA has established 4 training Centres of Excellence in Pretoria, Cape Town, Gqerberha and Pietermaritzburg. The Centres are well equipped and accredited as Skills Development Providers and Trade Test Centres for the following qualifications and part qualifications:

Each Certificate consists of a Knowledge Module, Practical skills Module as well as a Work experience Module

Occupational Certificate	NQF Level	SAQA ID
Toolmaker	5	91796/103177
Tooling Machinist	5	103142
CNC Turning Machinist	4	103099
CNC Milling Machinist	4	102996
EDM Wire Operator	4	103017
EDM Plunge Operator	4	103016
CAD Operator	4	103091
Lathe operator	3	103156
Milling Machine Operator	3	103019
Surface Grinder Operator	3	103020
Manufacturing Workshop Assistant	3	103018

Programme highlights

Training programme (~3000)

- 13 updated, globally aligned full and part qualifications developed, piloted and registered
- Internationally recognised collaboration with NIMS and Fraunhofer Institute
- Toolmaker Artisan and Tooling Machinist flagship programmes
- Successful collaboration with industry 95% of graduates employed upon completion
- 65% completion rate
- Increased access and diversity: 34% female, 98 % HDI/black, 98% <35 yrs
- Literally turned rural kids into rocket scientists
- 4 fully equipped training centres of excellence established
- Trade testing capacity developed
- Lowered toolmaker age from about 70yrs to below 40 years in 13 years (estimate)
- Africa NIMS representatives

Enterprise Development

Over 200 companies assisted Africa WBA representative





Mining Inputs Value Chain Framework



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TDM SECTOR TOOLS, SYSTEMS & TECHNIQUES TO IMPROVE MINING MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS

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Key Question:

How can tools, systems and techniques in the TDM sector be used to improve mining manufacturing systems?





TDM`s Applied Approach











TDM sector tools, systems and techniques such as **Technology**, **Data and Analytics** can be used to improve mining manufacturing systems.

Through the use of data analytics and machine learning algorithms we can optimize processes and identify areas for improvement. By collecting and analysing large volumes of data from mining operations, companies can better understand factors such as equipment performance, energy consumption, and production rates.

This information can then be used to identify patterns and trends, predict maintenance needs, and optimize production processes.







Another important tool used in the TDM sector is **automation**.

By integrating robotics and other automation technologies into mining manufacturing systems, companies can reduce labour costs, improve safety, and increase efficiency.

This can be accomplished with autonomous vehicles, drones, and other automated systems that can perform a wide range of tasks, from drilling and blasting to material handling and transportation.







Advances in technology such as virtual and augmented reality, as well as the use of drones for surveying and mapping, can improve the accuracy and speed of exploration and production activities.

This can lead to more efficient and profitable mining operations, as well as improved safety for workers.







Another way that TDM tools can be applied to mining manufacturing systems is through the use of **advanced machining** techniques, such as wire EDM (Electrical Discharge Machining) and highspeed milling machines.

These tools can help to streamline the manufacturing process and reduce costs, which can improve the precision and accuracy of mining equipment components, which leads to improved performance, quicker turnaround times and reduced downtime.









Another Tool, Die, and Mould sector application that can improve the mining manufacturing systems is Advanced CAD (Computer-Aided Design) and CAM (Computer-Aided Manufacturing) software which can be used to model and simulate mining equipment and processes as well as to create more precise and accurate moulds and dies.

This can help to optimize designs and reduce the time and cost associated with prototyping while also leading to better quality control and faster turnaround times.

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TDM companies can also offer unique, broader expertise in areas such as **process improvement** such as Single minute-exchange-of-dies or SMED (within lean manufacturing & Six Sigma subjects).

SMED is <u>a system used to reduce the</u> <u>time it takes to complete tool</u> <u>changeovers in production.</u>



By leveraging such skills, mining manufacturers can improve efficiency, reduce costs, and increase overall productivity.

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Modern assembly system impactors







Through 5 modern assembly impactors



Key modern assembly system impactors





Key modern assembly system impactors (1/5)





Modern assembly systems can help mining equipment suppliers streamline their production processes, resulting in faster and more efficient manufacturing. This means that suppliers can produce more equipment in less time, which can help them meet demand and increase their profit margins.



Key modern assembly system impactors (2/5)





By adopting modern assembly systems, mining equipment suppliers can improve the quality of their products. These systems often include quality control processes that ensure that each piece of equipment is assembled correctly and meets industry standards.



Key modern assembly system impactors (3/5)





Modern assembly systems can help mining equipment suppliers save money by reducing waste and minimizing the use of resources. These systems use advanced technology and automation to optimize production, which can help reduce labour costs and increase the overall profitability of the supplier.



Key modern assembly system impactors (4/5)





Assembly systems can be tailored to meet the specific needs of each mining equipment supplier. This means that suppliers can produce equipment that is customized to meet the unique requirements of their customers, which can help them gain a competitive edge in the market.



Key modern assembly system impactors (5/5)





Modern assembly systems are highly scalable, which means that mining equipment suppliers can easily ramp up production as demanded.





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