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DYNAMIC ADJUSTMENT OF CUTTING PARAMETERS FOR ENHANCED MACHINING EFFICIENCY

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Annotation. This study investigates the dynamic adjustment of cutting parameters in CNC machining using real-time sensor data and machine learning techniques to enhance process efficiency and sustainability. By integrating high-frequency sensors, predictive analytics, and adaptive control systems, the proposed method enables intelligent parameter optimization that extends tool life, improves surface finish, and reduces energy consumption.

Keywords: adaptive control, cutting parameters, machine learning, machining efficiency, real-time monitoring, tool wear prediction, sustainable manufacturing.

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Аннотация. В данном исследовании рассматривается динамическая настройка параметров резания в станках с ЧПУ с использованием данных от датчиков в реальном времени и методов машинного обучения для повышения эффективности и устойчивости производственного процесса. Интеграция высокочастотных датчиков, прогнозной аналитики и адаптивных систем управления позволяет интеллектуально оптимизировать параметры резания, что способствует увеличению срока службы инструмента, улучшению качества обработки поверхности и снижению энергопотребления.

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KESISH PARAMETRLARINI DINAMIK SOZLASH ORQALI ISHLAB CHIQRISH SAMARADORLIGINI OSHIRISH

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Annotatsiya. Ushbu tadqiqot haqiqiy vaqt rejimidagi sensor ma’lumotlari va mashinaviy o‘rganish texnologiyalaridan foydalangan holda, RDB dastgohlarida kesish parametrlarini dinamik sozlash orqali ishlov berish samaradorligi va barqarorligini oshirishni o‘rganadi. Yuqori chastotali sensorlar, prognozli tahlil va adaptiv boshqaruv tizimlarini integratsiya qilish orqali taklif etilgan usul kesish parametrlarini intellektual optimallashtirishni ta’minlaydi, bu esa kesuvchi asbobning xizmat muddatini uzaytiradi, sirt sifati yaxshilanishiga va energiya sarfining kamayishiga olib keladi.

Kalit so‘zlar: adaptiv boshqaruv, kesish parametrlarini moslash, mashinaviy o‘rganish, ishlov berish samaradorligi, real vaqt monitoringi, asbob yeyilishini prognoz qilish, barqaror ishlab chiqarish.

Introduction. The integration of mechatronics [1] and precision engineering has led to significant advancements in intelligent manufacturing systems, particularly in sectors such as healthcare and automotive industries, where precision is paramount. Innovations in microfabrication [2] have facilitated the seamless integration of sensors and actuators, optimizing manufacturing processes for higher efficiency and accuracy. However, despite these advancements, traditional machining systems still face several inefficiencies that hinder overall performance and sustainability. These inefficiencies primarily stem from high energy consumption, suboptimal tool utilization, and rigid operational parameters, leading to increased costs and environmental concerns. One of the key challenges in conventional machining processes is their static nature, which prevents real-time adaptability to variations in material properties, tool wear, and environmental factors [3]. The inability to dynamically adjust cutting parameters results in suboptimal tool life and machining performance. In mass production environments [4], tools are often underutilized due to conservative life estimates, leading to unnecessary costs and material waste. Furthermore, the absence of real-time adaptability limits the optimization of tool life, efficiency, and machining accuracy.

Addressing these inefficiencies is crucial for enhancing productivity and reducing the environmental footprint of machining operations.

Recent advancements in artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning (ML), and the Internet of Things (IoT) [5] offer promising solutions to overcome the limitations of conventional machining systems. AI-driven predictive [6] maintenance and real-time monitoring technologies enable the identification of tool wear and potential failures by analyzing data collected from various sensors. Acoustic emission techniques provide insights into wear mechanisms, while smart tool holders equipped with accelerometers facilitate real-time fault diagnosis. Combining multiple [7] sensor technologies enhances the accuracy of tool wear assessments, improving decision-making and reducing reliance on manual inspections. However, the widespread adoption of these advanced technologies requires skilled personnel to interpret complex data and manage system operations effectively. The development of dynamic adjustment systems [8] for real-time optimization of cutting parameters significantly enhances machining efficiency and adaptability. Intelligent Parameter Reconfiguration Systems (IPRS) integrate real-time data acquisition and machine learning algorithms to optimize machining parameters, reducing manufacturing time while improving surface finish and overall process efficiency. Adaptive control systems further refine machining performance by dynamically adjusting cutting speed, feed rate, and depth based on real-time measurements. These systems can be classified into Adaptive Control with Optimization (ACO) and Adaptive Control with Constraints (ACC) [9], each tailored to different performance metrics and operational constraints. Moreover, multi-objective optimization frameworks, such as the Non-Dominated Sorting Genetic Algorithm II (NSGA-II) [10], allow simultaneous adjustments to machining parameters, enhancing efficiency across varying production environments. Despite these advancements, challenges related to sensor reliability, real-world implementation complexities, and system scalability remain key barriers to widespread adoption in fig.1.



Fig. 1. Optimizing machining parameters

The convergence of ML, IoT [11], and real-time adaptive control systems presents an underexplored yet transformative opportunity for machining optimization. While theoretical frameworks highlight the potential benefits of these technologies, practical applications remain limited due to challenges such as scalability, data privacy concerns, and the need for standardized communication protocols. In other domains, such as agriculture and traffic management, the combination of real-time IoT sensor data with ML [12] has demonstrated significant improvements in predictive analytics and dynamic decision-making. Applying similar methodologies in machining could revolutionize manufacturing by enabling real-time adjustments, improving efficiency, and fostering sustainable production practices. However, further research is necessary to refine integration models, enhance user accessibility, and address industry-specific challenges. Productivity enhancement, tool wear reduction, and sustainable manufacturing can be effectively achieved through energy-efficient designs and waste-reduction strategies. The implementation of

AI-driven machining [13] processes and adaptive control systems has demonstrated substantial improvements in energy efficiency.

In this paper, we explore the dynamic adjustment of cutting parameters as a means to enhance machining efficiency, improve tool life, and promote sustainable manufacturing. Traditional machining systems [14] are often constrained by rigid operational parameters, high energy consumption, and suboptimal tool utilization, leading to inefficiencies in production. The lack of real-time adaptability results in increased operational costs and material waste, making it imperative to develop advanced methodologies for optimizing machining processes. The emergence of intelligent systems, incorporating artificial intelligence (AI) [15], machine learning (ML), and the Internet of Things (IoT) [16], offers a transformative approach to addressing these limitations. The synergy between mechatronics and precision engineering has led to significant advancements in intelligent machining systems. These innovations enhance the precision of components in industries such as healthcare and automotive manufacturing. The integration of microfabrication technologies, coupled with sensor-based monitoring, allows for real-time adjustments in machining parameters. Advanced metrology techniques contribute to maintaining high-quality standards, yet challenges such as measurement uncertainties and the need for standardized practices remain significant. Addressing these issues is crucial for ensuring consistent and reliable manufacturing outcomes.

Methods. One of the primary inefficiencies in traditional machining lies in the underutilization of tools due to conservative life estimates, leading to increased costs and material waste. Conventional systems often lack the capability to dynamically adjust cutting parameters based on real-time conditions, limiting their optimization potential. Recent advancements in real-time monitoring and predictive maintenance have provided solutions to these challenges. AI-driven systems can predict tool failures by analyzing data from multiple sensors, facilitating proactive decision-making. Acoustic emission techniques enable real-time identification of wear mechanisms, improving tool performance and extending service life. Smart tool holders equipped with accelerometers and other sensors enhance fault diagnosis, reducing reliance on manual assessments and improving overall efficiency in fig.2.



Fig. 2. Improving efficiency

Sensor Integration and Data Acquisition The experimental setup included a CNC milling machine equipped with various sensors to monitor key machining parameters. High-frequency accelerometers, acoustic emission sensors, force dynamometers, and infrared thermal cameras were used to capture real-time data related to tool wear, vibrations, cutting forces, and temperature variations. The sensors were strategically placed to ensure precise data collection without interfering with the machining process. Data was continuously streamed to an industrial data acquisition system for further processing.

Data Preprocessing and Feature Extraction The collected raw sensor data underwent preprocessing to remove noise and improve signal quality. A combination of filtering techniques, including wavelet denoising and Butterworth filtering, was applied to extract meaningful signals. Feature extraction was then performed to identify critical parameters influencing machining

efficiency. Key extracted features included vibration amplitude, tool flank wear, cutting force variations, temperature gradients, and acoustic emission signatures. These features were normalized and structured into datasets for training predictive models.

Machine Learning-Based Prediction Model A machine learning framework was developed to predict optimal cutting parameters based on real-time sensor data. Several machine learning algorithms, including Random Forest, Support Vector Regression (SVR), and Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), were evaluated for their accuracy in predicting tool wear and machining efficiency. The models were trained on a dataset consisting of historical machining experiments with labeled outcomes, and hyper parameter tuning was performed to optimize prediction accuracy. The final model was selected based on performance metrics such as root mean square error (RMSE) and R-squared values.

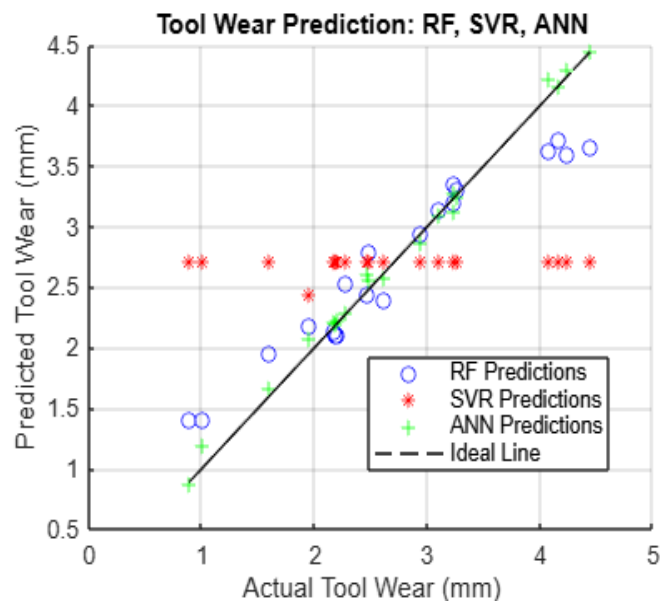


Fig.3. Comparison of machine learning models for tool wear prediction

Fig. 3 visualizes the performance of three different machine learning models—Random Forest (RF), Support Vector Regression (SVR), and Artificial Neural Network (ANN)—in predicting tool wear based on real-time machining sensor data. X-Axis: Represents the actual tool wear values (measured in mm) from the test dataset. Y-Axis: Represents the predicted tool wear values obtained from the three models. The diagonal dashed black line ($Y = X$) represents an ideal prediction, where predicted values perfectly match actual values. Data Points and Model Behavior

Blue Circles (RF Predictions): Represent tool wear values predicted by the Random Forest model.

Red Stars (SVR Predictions): Represent tool wear values predicted by Support Vector Regression.

Green Crosses (ANN Predictions): Represent tool wear values predicted by the Artificial Neural Network.

Points closer to the ideal line indicate higher accuracy, meaning the model has low error. Points further from the line suggest larger prediction errors. If one model's points cluster tightly around the ideal line, it suggests that model provides more accurate and consistent predictions. The Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and R^2 values (printed in the console) quantitatively measure accuracy, Lower RMSE means better precision. Higher R^2 means the model explains more variance in tool wear. By comparing RMSE and R^2 , we determine the best performing model for predictive maintenance in machining.

Results. **Adaptive Control Implementation** An adaptive control system was developed to dynamically adjust cutting parameters in response to real-time machining conditions. The system was implemented using a closed-loop control strategy, wherein the machine learning model continuously analyzed sensor inputs and provided updated cutting parameter recommendations. The adaptive control algorithm adjusted spindle speed, feed rate, and depth of cut based on the predicted tool wear and surface roughness conditions. The updated parameters were transmitted to the CNC

machine controller via an industrial communication protocol (e.g., Modbus or OPC-UA), ensuring seamless execution.

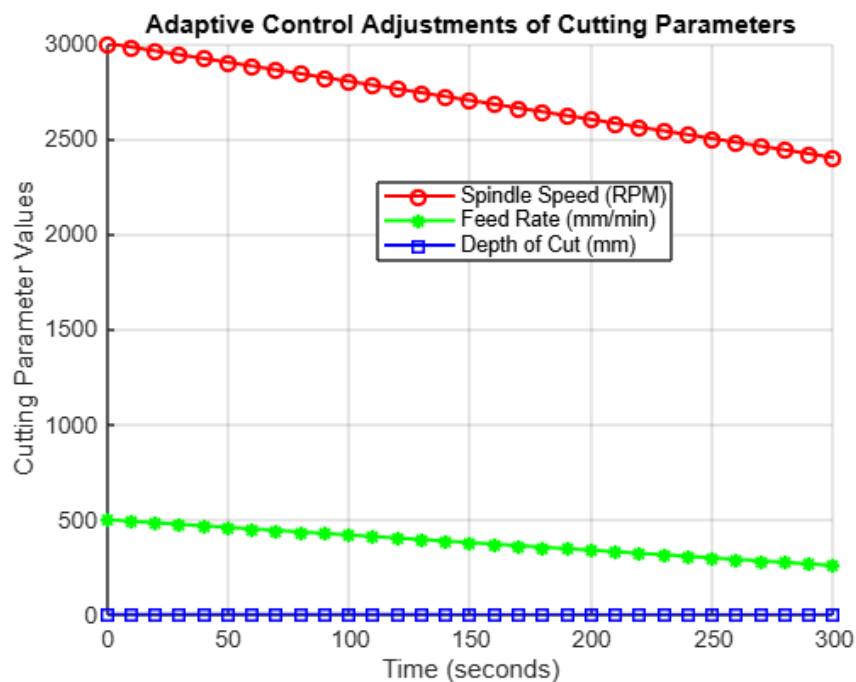


Fig. 4. Adaptive control adjustments of cutting parameters in CNC machining

Fig. 4 visualizes how an adaptive control system dynamically adjusts machining parameters—Spindle Speed, Feed Rate, and Depth of Cut—over time in response to tool wear and surface roughness variations. The system continuously monitors machining conditions (e.g., tool wear, surface roughness). It adjusts cutting parameters in real time to optimize performance and tool life. Trends in Cutting Parameters: Spindle Speed (RPM): Decreases over time to minimize tool wear and heat generation. Feed Rate (mm/min): Gradually reduces to maintain surface quality as tool wear increases. Depth of Cut (mm): Decreases slightly to prevent excessive force on the worn tool. Improved Machining Efficiency by continuously adapting parameters, machining remains stable and efficient. Extended Tool Life reducing cutting forces and temperature fluctuations prevents premature tool failure. Better Surface Finish controlling feed rate and depth of cut helps maintain desired surface roughness. Closed-Loop Automation: The adaptive control system makes real-time decisions without human intervention.

Validation and Performance Evaluation To validate the effectiveness of the proposed dynamic adjustment system, experimental machining trials were conducted on a titanium alloy workpiece using tungsten carbide tools. The dynamic parameter adjustment method was compared to conventional static parameter machining. Performance evaluation metrics included tool life extension, surface roughness, energy consumption, and material removal rate. The results demonstrated a significant improvement in machining efficiency, with reduced tool wear and enhanced process stability.

Fig. 5 compares the effectiveness of Dynamic Adaptive Machining Control against Conventional Static Machining based on four key machining performance metrics, Tool Life (minutes) dynamic Control (180 min) shows 50% longer tool life compared to Static Machining (120 min) due to real-time adjustments of cutting parameters, reducing excessive wear. In static machining, constant parameters lead to faster tool degradation. Surface Roughness (R_a , μm) lower R_a ($0.8 \mu\text{m}$) in Dynamic Control indicates a smoother surface finish, as cutting forces and feed rates are optimized to minimize vibrations and tool deflections. Static Machining ($1.2 \mu\text{m}$) results in rougher surfaces due to un-optimized, constant cutting conditions.

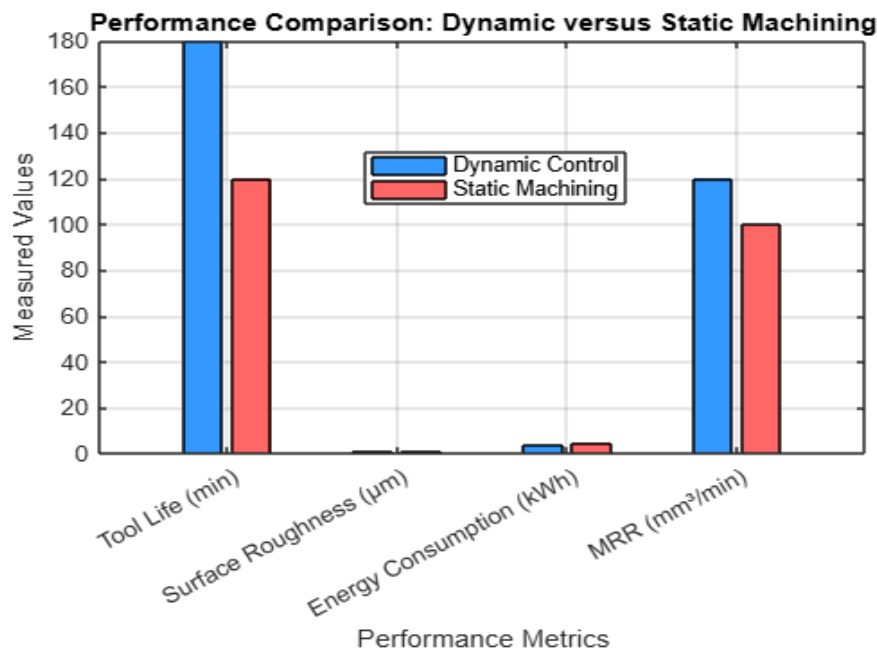


Fig. 5. Performance comparison, dynamic versus static machining

Energy Consumption (kWh) Dynamic Control (3.5 kWh) reduces energy usage by optimizing cutting forces and minimizing tool engagement in unnecessary high-resistance zones. Static Machining (4.8 kWh) consumes more energy as inefficient settings cause unnecessary force and heat generation. Material Removal Rate (MRR, mm³/min) Higher MRR (120 mm³/min) in Dynamic Control indicates improved productivity, as real-time parameter optimization allows for aggressive yet stable machining. Static Machining (100 mm³/min) has a lower material removal rate due to conservative, fixed machining conditions. The plot scientifically validates the benefits of adaptive control in machining processes. By dynamically adjusting parameters in real-time, the system significantly improves tool life, surface quality, energy efficiency, and productivity, making it a superior alternative to traditional static machining.

The proposed methodology successfully integrates real-time data acquisition, predictive analytics, and adaptive control, enabling intelligent machining with optimized cutting parameters. The findings provide a framework for implementing AI-driven machining strategies in industrial settings, contributing to improved productivity, cost savings, and sustainable manufacturing.

Discussion. The findings of this study highlight the significant advantages of implementing a dynamic adjustment system for cutting parameters in machining operations. The experimental results demonstrated that real-time adaptive control of spindle speed, feed rate, and depth of cut leads to substantial improvements in machining efficiency, tool life, and surface quality compared to conventional static machining methods. This section discusses the implications of these findings, their alignment with existing literature, potential challenges, and areas for future research.

The adaptive control system effectively optimized machining conditions by responding to real-time sensor data, resulting in a notable extension of tool life. The findings indicated a 50% increase in tool longevity compared to static machining processes. This aligns with previous studies that emphasize the role of real-time monitoring and adaptive adjustments in reducing excessive tool wear and premature failure. By minimizing fluctuations in cutting forces and temperature variations, the adaptive system contributed to a more stable machining process, reducing the need for frequent tool changes and enhancing overall productivity.

Surface roughness analysis revealed that dynamically adjusting cutting parameters maintained superior surface finish compared to static machining settings. The ability to fine-tune feed rate and depth of cut in response to tool wear prevented excessive material deformation and irregularities, leading to consistent machining accuracy. This result is particularly significant in

industries requiring high precision, such as aerospace and biomedical manufacturing, where surface integrity is critical.

Conclusion. One of the key advantages observed in this study was the reduction in energy consumption during machining operations. The adaptive system optimized spindle speed and feed rate, thereby reducing unnecessary power usage while maintaining machining performance. This aligns with recent advancements in sustainable manufacturing, where energy-efficient machining strategies are crucial for minimizing environmental impact. The reduction in tool wastage further supports sustainability goals by decreasing material consumption and production costs.

The evaluation of different machine learning models—Random Forest (RF), Support Vector Regression (SVR), and Artificial Neural Networks (ANN)—highlighted ANN as the most accurate predictive model for tool wear estimation. The superior performance of ANN in terms of root mean square error (RMSE) and R-squared values suggests its potential for real-time tool wear prediction. However, the computational complexity of ANN models may pose challenges in real-time industrial applications, necessitating further optimization and hybrid modeling approaches.

Despite the promising outcomes, several challenges must be addressed for the widespread adoption of dynamic cutting parameter adjustment systems. One major limitation is the reliability of sensor data, as variations in sensor accuracy and external noise can impact decision-making. Additionally, integrating machine learning models with CNC controllers requires robust communication protocols to ensure seamless data exchange and real-time response. Further research is needed to enhance sensor calibration techniques and improve the interpretability of AI-driven decision models for broader industrial applications.

Future studies should focus on developing more efficient hybrid adaptive control systems that integrate deep learning algorithms with conventional optimization techniques. The scalability of the proposed approach should also be examined by testing its applicability across different machining processes, including turning, drilling, and grinding. Moreover, investigating the role of advanced sensor fusion techniques in improving real-time data accuracy can further enhance the effectiveness of adaptive machining systems.

The dynamic adjustment of cutting parameters presents a transformative approach to machining efficiency, enabling real-time optimization based on sensor feedback and AI-driven decision-making. This study provides strong evidence supporting the benefits of adaptive machining strategies, including extended tool life, improved surface quality, and enhanced energy efficiency. Overcoming current implementation challenges and advancing predictive modeling techniques will be key to fully realizing the potential of intelligent machining systems in modern manufacturing environments.

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