## Surface roughness evaluation of the formed parts produced by the multi-pass cold metal spinning applying laser textured tool

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Metal spinning is an incremental forming process based on the forming a flat metal disc on a lathe into many different shapes. It is used in wide spectrum of production areas including those requiring parts with high precision and improved surface integrity. There are a lot of metal spinning parameters which defines and affects the quality of the produced components. Some of them are parameters related to the tool-workpiece interface. These parameters have essential influence on the final surface integrity of processed parts [1-5].

According to this, the paper brings the results of an experimental study of the multi-pass cold metal spinning process employing a laser-textured tool of 90MnCrV8 (1.2842) steel. The tool with a nose radius surface modified by pulse laser machined hexagonally arranged texture made up of dimple-like depressions with a diameter of 100  $\mu$ m, depth of 20  $\mu$ m and density of 6 % was applied for testing of surface hardening of DC01 low carbon steel sheet of the thickness 1 mm by applying various spinning tool pass profiles (convex, linear, and concave), mandrel speeds of 400, 800, and 1200 min<sup>-1</sup> and tool feeds of 0.4, 0.8, and 1.2 mm. On the cylindrical-shaped spun samples the surface roughness of the spun cup wall was evaluated. The measurements in 0°, 45° and 90° directions related to the blank material rolling direction were realised and these responses were compared with those, which have been observed on the parts produced by the conventional, non-textured, tool.

The analysis showed that applying a laser-textured roller reduces the arithmetic mean height of the spun part roughness profile *Ra* by about 30 % compared to this, achieved using the non-textured roller. The *Ra* reduction of about 15.2 % compared to the initial roughness of the blank material was documented while the influence of the planar anisotropy of the material on the surface roughness was not proven.

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