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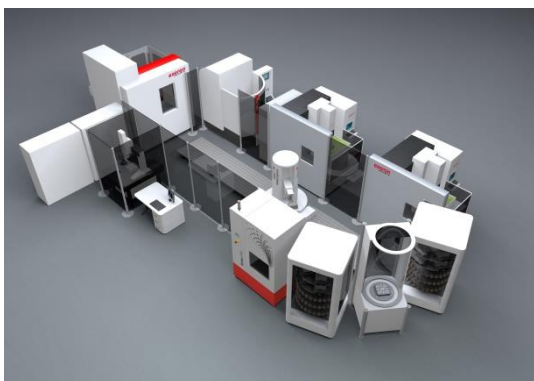
Medical engineering requires long-term approach



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Udo Baur, Sales Manager for Germany and Europe at Exeron GmbH, Oberndorf am Neckar.

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((02_Exeron-Automationszelle.jpg))

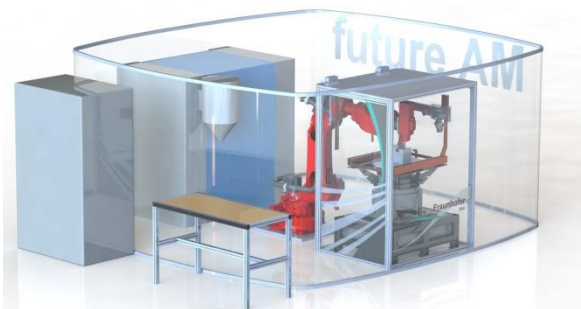
Combined-process automation cell for medical technology: Exeron's manufacturing combination including milling, die-sinking EDM, cleaning and measurement, incorporating Erowa zero point clamping system and Certa Systems process control system.

Photo: Exeron



((03_Christian Rotsch_FraunhoferIWU.jpg))
Christian Rotsch is Head of the Medical Engineering Department at the Fraunhofer Institute for Machine Tools and Forming Technology (IWU), Dresden/Chemnitz

Photo: Fraunhofer IWU



((04_futureAM_Nachbearbeitungszelle.jpg))
Additive manufacturing processes offer great potential for medical technology, especially in cases where the post-processing stage can be automated. The picture shows an autonomous, robot-supported post-processing cell from the Fraunhofer companies' Future AM project for the removal of support structures and the creation of target geometries.

Photo: Fraunhofer IWU



((05_Christian Thiele_Horn.jpg))
Christian Thiele, Press Spokesman at Hartmetall-Werkzeugfabrik Paul Horn GmbH, Tübingen.

Photo: Paul Horn



((06_Jet Wirbeln-Horn))

Horn's JET-whirling process – developed for the production of high-precision, dimensionally stable bone screws made of titanium and stainless steel – extends tool life and prevents chip accumulation.

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