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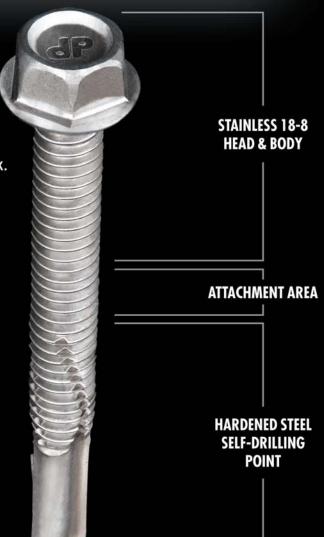
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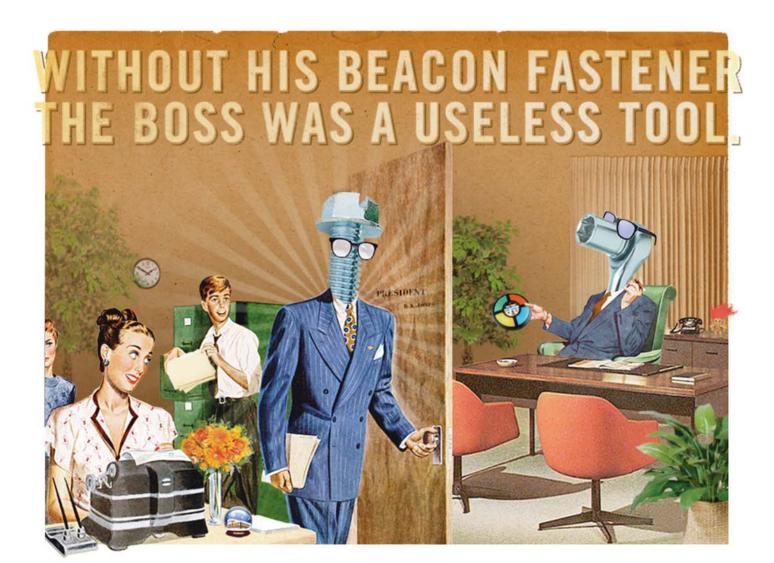
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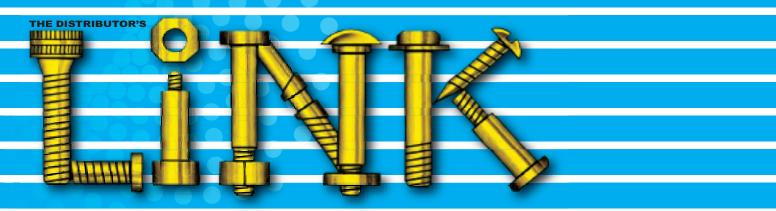
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DISTRIBUTOR NEWS

Elgin Fastener Group has announced the latest addition to their expanding production capabilities through the acquisition of Silo Fasteners, Kansas City, MO, effective February 7, 2011. Silo Fasteners was established in 1990 and has provided fasteners for highway construction, concrete form, and general distribution since that time. Elgin Fastener Group will relocate the Silo Fasteners machinery and selected production personnel to their Ohio Rod Products facility in Versailles, IN. The acquisition will provide entry to new markets for EFG, as well as expansion of their current participation in the construction market.

Elgin Fastener Group combines four domestic industrial fastener manufacturers (Ohio Rod Products, Leland Powell Fasteners, Chandler Products, Precision Screw & Bolt) with an engineering and international procurement division (Elgin Fasteners International) and a metal finishing company (Best Metal Finishing) to provide quality solutions for various applications. All of the EFG companies are ISO certified.

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U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal and his staff visited **Crescent Manufacturing** on January 18, 2011 as reported in the "Register Citizen" on January 19, 2011. In addition, Connecticut Senator Beth Bye joined Senator Blumenthal during the senator's visit to Crescent Manufacturing.

This was Senator Blumenthal's second visit to Crescent Manufacturing. Senator Blumenthal previously visited Crescent while he was attorney general of Connecticut in March 2010.

The January 18th visit included detailed discussions about creating conditions to facilitate job growth both in Connecticut and the United States.

Accompanying Senator Blumenthal were Kevin Mullane, chief of policy, and Richard Kehoe, head of Connecticut operations for the senator.

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"Achieving ISO registration strengthens our organization's internal processes which allow us to confidently and fully support our customers" said Tim Dunn, President. "As this milestone adds another dimension to Solon's competitive advantage, Solon looks forward to increasing our global competitiveness."

To become ISO 9001:2008 registered, Solon Manufacturing Company underwent an in-depth evaluation process including quality management system review, initial assessment, and final evaluation resulting in accreditation from BSI, British Standards Institute.

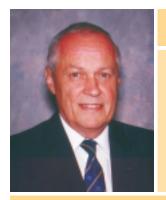
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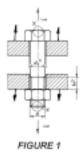
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FASTENER STRENGTH - REAL OR NOT?

When a bolt or a screw is manufactured, it is subjected to a number of tests to determine the fastener meets the specification to which it is made. For inch fasteners (bolts, screws, nuts, washers and rivets) ASTM F606 is the standard for testing most often specified, and for metric fasteners ISO 898/1 (bolts, screws and studs) or ISO 898/2 (nuts) are the normal specifications. The ISO 898 standards contain all relevant data for the fasteners, including materials, strength classes, test programs, types of tests and marking requirements. That is also the case for inch standards according to SAE J429. But when we use ASME and ASTM fastener standards for types and physical sizes, we also need to consult ASTM F606 for the testing procedures. That way, SAE and ISO are a lot easier to use since all is covered in one single document. The most obvious parts of any fastener program include proofing load, stress/Rp0.2 (yield in older terms), tensile strength, wedge test, hardness and various checks for flaws.

For the designer of a bolted/screwed joint, the most important issue is, of course, the available strength or load bearing capacity of the fasteners. But, if he/she only takes the table values for proofing loads as bench marks for the joint loads there will be problems coming. All types of tensile testing, including proofing load and Rp0.2 (yield) are performed by applying a straight and slow load to the fastener in a test apparatus.



The minimum proofing loads and ultimate tensile loads are listed in tables in ISO 898/1, SAE J1199 and ASTM F568M for metric sizes and property classes. For inch fasteners we find the corresponding data in SAE J429 for the commonly used grades (Grade 5, 8, etc.). There are also a number of ASTM specifications that, in some cases, are almost duplicates of the SAE grades that most of us use, but also some that are unique to ASTM and not so often known or used in the mechanical industries.

Aside from finding load data, sometimes easy, sometimes not, a well educated designer will likely base fastener loads on a percentage of the proofing load. That is the load level where no fasteners in a lot show any permanent elongation after testing. In early text books (unfortunately still used in many technical colleges) a percentage, usually 75 % of yield strength (now Rp0.2 for heat treated fasteners) was suggested, but proofing load data are a much more reliable starting point. Proofing loads for high strength fasteners (8.8, Grade 5 and higher) usually are about 90 % of Rp0.2.

How much of the proofing load should we subject thee fastener to?

There are several factors to consider, including the most important as follows:

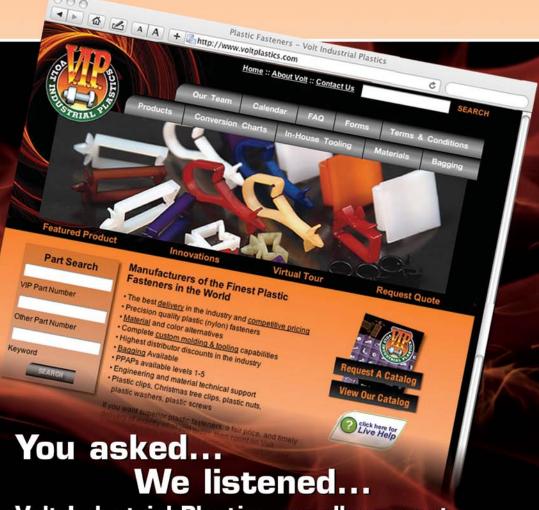
- 1. Tightening torque (real facts or charts).
- 2. Friction coefficients (threads and bearing areas).
- 3. Quality of assembly tools (scatter).
- 4. Torsional stresses

Tightening torque

I have over the years cautioned my readers about using torque charts. Although well intended, they are based on assumptions that may not reflect the conditions of a particular safety critical joint. Some of these torque charts just indicate values for "plain" or

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HOW TORQUE VALUES VARY

As we have seen before in prior articles, friction and the lack of friction, or rather the presence of any type of lubricant, greatly affects the applied torque and clamp load the fastener produces, as well as the integrity of the joint. What we are now going to show is how torque relates to clamp load and how the 'k', a representative factor for the coefficient of friction, influences the torquetension relationship.

Going back to our simple formula for calculating torque, we have:

Torque = $k \times D \times W$

Using the above formula will provide torque in pound-inches. To compute our familiar pound-feet values we must divide this product by twelve (12), hence:

Torque = $k \times D \times W \div 12 = pound-feet$

k= the "coefficient of friction", determined experimentally.

D= the nominal diameter of the fastener $(1/4^{\circ}, 3/8^{\circ}, \text{ etc.})$ W= the preload with a 25% safety factor.

The value for W is derived from taking the proof load and multiplying it by 75% to provide for the fastener's safety factor. For example: proof loads for Grade 5 fasteners are: 85,000 psi from 1/2 - 1", 74,000 psi from 1 1/8 - 1 1/2", and 55,000 psi from 1 1/2 - 3"; Grade 8 fasteners are 120,000 psi from 1/2 - 1 1/2" and 180,000 psi fasteners are around 135,000 psi 1/2 - 1 1/2".

Some examples of common 'k' factors are:

k = 0.30 Black, non plated fasteners.

k = 0.235 Socket Head Cap Screws, as received.

k = 0.20 Zinc plated

k = 0.17 Phosphate and oil

k = 0.15 Zinc plated locknut with wax (also depends upon the wax)

k = 0.12 Metallic Anti-Seize (copper, nickel, aluminum with wax)

k = 0.09 Cadmium plated locknut with wax

Again, these values can change slightly by viscosities, chemistry and even temperature. The 'k' factor can be determined by using a small fastener into a test plate. Simply apply the unknown lubricant to the test fastener and assemble it into the test plate. Then tighten the nut using a beam or dial indicating torque wrench. As the nut is tightened, the indicator will increase in value proportionately to the tightening effort, and then will begin to slow and stop altogether even though you can still turn the nut. At this point the fastener has experienced yield. Take the highest reading and subtract between 25 - 30% for a safety factor. Calculate the per cent difference and use this for any size or grade fastener as the 'k' factor.

Let's now apply the formula to a few conditions:

- For a non-plated 3/8"-16 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = k \times D \times W \div 12$

 $W = 9300 \times 75\% = 6,975 \text{ lbs.}$

 $T = 0.30 \times 0.375$ " $\times 6975 \text{ lbs} \div 12$

- For zinc plated 3/8"-16 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = 0.20 \times 0.375$ " x 6975 lbs ÷ 12

T = 44 lb-ft.

- For zinc plated with anti-seize 3/8'-16 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = 0.12 \times 0.375$ " $\times 6975 \text{ lbs} \div 12$

T = 26 lb-ft.

- Using a non-plated 1/2"-13 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = 0.30 \times 0.50$ " x 12,788 lbs ÷ 12

T = 160 lb-ft.

- A zinc plated 1/2"-16 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = 0.20 \times 0.50^{\circ} \times 12,788 \text{ lbs} \div 12$

T = 107 lb-ft

- For zinc plated with anti-seize, 1/2"-16 Grade 8 cap screw:

 $T = 0.12 \times .050^{\circ} \times 12,788 \text{ lbs} \div 12$

T = 64 lb-ft.

Here are two examples of three different surface finishes commonly used with fasteners. The same torque cannot be used in all cases. This is also true with socket head cap screws because they are tightened by the head and have a slightly oiled surface. Always use the manufacturer's recommended torque for these products. However, these values will change if a lubricant is added.

It can clearly be seen how using the incorrect torque value can easily place a lubricated fastener into yield. It is especially difficult to gauge the correct torque when not using a torque wrench but by merely going by feel.



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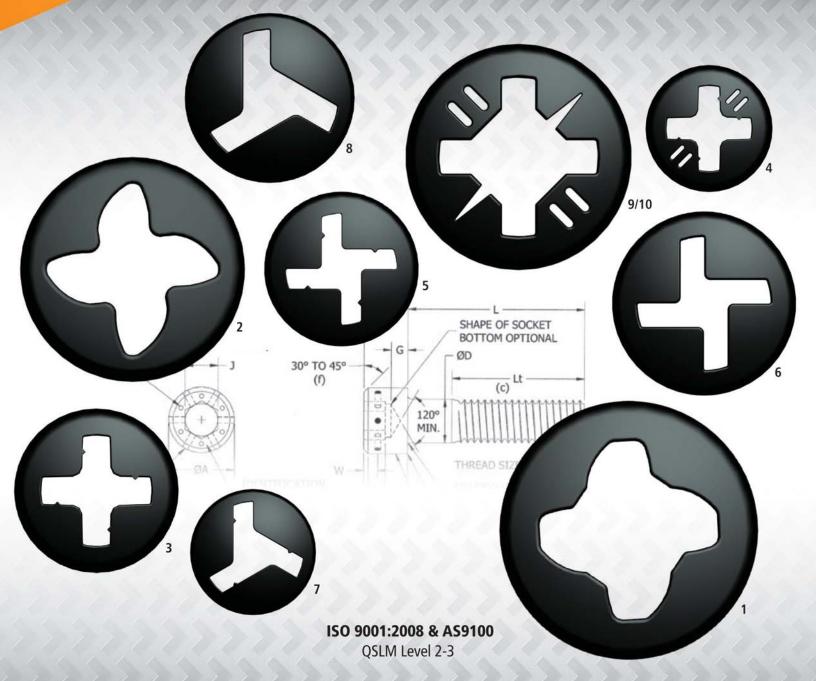
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RE-EVALUTING YOUR COUNTER EFFORTS

The most obvious differences between a "big box" distributor and the typical Fastener Distributor are at the counter. Certainly size is a factor, but even with "greeters" and well trained employees the "big box" is just a huge building filled with product but devoid of personality and offering little real customer service. Smiling "Associates" are nice but there is very little product knowledge and substance behind the mask.

Fastener Distributors know that the sales counter is the only place where their customers receive respect and the answers they need. Well trained personnel are a vital component of this sales effort, but that doesn't mean that one can neglect the environment where these interactions take place.

A well designed counter leads customers to what they need, and reminds them of things that might otherwise be forgotten, while providing education about new products, tools and techniques. There many elements to establishing an image of being the single best source for fasteners and supplies. Whether planning a new space, redoing an existing area or just evaluating what you have here are a few of the main considerations.

Color

A bright, airy and comfortable environment can be established through creative use of color and some relatively simple eye catching design elements. Plain white walls might be cheap initially but these work against the sales effort. It costs the same to spread a color as it does to paint a wall white, so a minor investment in color coordination is the least expensive way to upgrade any sales display area. In a new facility spray painting the ceiling white will make the room appear cleaner and more spacious. Doing this in black lowers the ceiling height while hiding ductwork, conduits, bar joists and other unsightly utilities.

A good compromise is to use a multicolor paint such as Sherwin-Williams "Multispec" that can be rolled or sprayed to provide a nice appearance while hiding all the flaws. These finishes use a water based pastel or light background with gels of color forming dots to disguise all the joints and surfaces. Generally they are applied with a High Volume, Low Pressure (HVLP) spray system which minimizes over spray and masking requirements. Many fast food and retail stores use this finish to good effect. Properly selected and applied to walls they are very durable and will make products such as tools stand out while the background disappears.

Accent colors can pick up on any of the droplet tones and be applied to moldings or even a simple "ribbon" of 1.5" x 4" expanded foam blocks applied around know that the sales counter the top of the wall displays, door jambs and other millwork. Painting doors, columns and other features with the same color can turn an eye sore into a design element to help break up the space visually.

Wall Displays

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they need.

The choice for hanging wall displays used to be limited to pegboard. Today there are a multitude of alternatives. "Slat wall" is the most popular and 4' x 8' sheets are available as unfinished, primed, painted or even covered with laminate. You probably have seen this in use on walls and free standing displays at retail stores. There are also "Grid Wall" systems that use ?" steel wire welded into a 2" x 2" pattern. These are especially effective when used as dividers or free standing displays with product on both sides. Gold, black and white powder coat finishes are readily available as well as plated metal.



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BOEING: LEAN MANUFACTURING KEY TO FASTENER PROFITS

The Boeing Company executive in charge of the 635 million fasteners the airplane maker is projected to use in 2012 isn't just overseeing paperwork. John Byrne has toured most of the fastener manufacturing facilities Boeing buys from.



"There are very few I haven't been in," the director of common commodities and supplier management for Boeing commercial airplanes noted.

And what has Byrne seen in fastener plants? Opportunities for lean manufacturing, he said in an interview with GlobalFastenerNews.com at Boeing's Everett, WA, facilities north of Seattle.

The first 16 years of Byrne's 24-year Boeing career were spent in plant operations, where he found "ample opportunity" for the aerospace giant to cut costs.

There are very few industries that have maximized lean manufacturing opportunities, Byrne believes.

Byrne cited the transition of the Boeing 737 production to a moving line, which jumped from 28 planes a month to the current level of 31.5 — increasing to 38 in 2013. That production increase was "yielded from just good, solid, lean manufacturing applications," Byrne declared.

Boeing wants suppliers to make "appropriate profit margins," but Byrne expects fastener manufacturers to gain through lean manufacturing rather than price increases to Boeing.

Byrne said Boeing recognizes the problem of metal price volatility and other costs to the fastener manufacturer and will work with them on "variable pricing solutions."

Boeing can help level some of those variables, he added. As a major buyer of titanium and other metals, Boeing has some advantages in the market they can share with suppliers.

Byrne emphasized that Boeing knows the difference between cost and price. "Cost is not the price," he said in noting the importance of "total value" rather than "low cost."

However, cost is "one of the key contributors to value." Beyond buying the fasteners, the total cost includes the assembly cost, he added.

In 2009, Chicago-headquartered Boeing revenue totaled \$68.3 billion and at the beginning of 2010 the company had a backlog of orders totaling \$316 billion. There are not likely to be many suppliers of highly engineered fasteners to Boeing. The multiple engineering requirements for aerospace fasteners "tend to place constraints on how wide a supplier base you can have," Byrne explained.

Byrne's staff of 30 conducts a "rigorous qualifying process, which reduces the number of suppliers." For fasteners and other parts, Boeing looks at a long product life cycle, Byrne told GlobalFastenerNews.com. The 737 short-range twinjet created a new market when it went into production in 1967. The Next Generation 737 took its first flight in 1997. In 2007 – 40 years after the first 737 – Boeing celebrated the 7,000th order for the plane.

"Boeing wants to continue to simplify fastening systems, while maintaining performance," Byrne said of the future of fasteners.

Every ounce of weight on any airplane requires more fuel on every flight. "Managing weight is a tough challenge," Byrne acknowledged.

The new Dreamliner 787 is a prime example. The Dreamliner will use 20% less fuel than similarly sized airplanes due to half of the plane's primary structure being constructed from composite materials. A one-piece carbon fiber reinforced plastic fuselage section replaces 1,500 aluminum sheets and 50,000 fasteners.

Beyond the pricing and scheduling demands, Byrne obviously appreciates what goes into Boeing airplanes. "Very few people appreciate the amount of engineering in fastening solutions," Byrne pointed out. "There are a lot of people who think just 'nuts and bolts'." The engineering of tolerances is "pretty amazing engineering."



The full Boeing interview is available on the Article Store at GlobalFastenerNews.com





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History

Accurate Manufactured Products Group (AMPG) started out in 1987 as a Master Distributor of Measuring Tools, Industrial items and Fasteners when two employees of the then privately-held MSC Industrial Supply decided to go out on their own, forming Precision Industries.

Ira Friedman came from the Measuring Tool business with Mitutoyo, and Matt Goldberg from Tower Fasteners, a large fastener house located in Plainview, New York.

While working together at MSC, they identified an opportunity to manufacture many of the accessory type items for machine tools, measuring tools, and small volume fastener items, which prior to that time came mainly from overseas. As business branched out to include more and more fastener items, Larry Pearl joined Precision, adding his 15 years of fastener experience.

In 1991, after four years of growth with Precision Industries Inc., Ira Friedman was recruited by the LS Starret Company, where he still works today. Matt and Larry continued without him for a few months, then split the business into two parts—Larry took the fastener distribution business and started Pearl Technical Sales, which is still going strong, while Matt started Accurate Manufactured Products Group, Inc. to continue the accessories business, partnering with Richard Jacobs, a close business associate who had printed the Precision catalogs.

Having weathered the recessions of the early 90's and 2000's, and the "Great Recession" of 2008-2009, Accurate re-established its' growth curve, and continues to add new machine tools and additional product lines to its core business.

Company Organization

"Less is more. The less we spend on office administration, the more competitive we can be for our distributor customers" Linda Fry—Vice President of Operations and Controller.

Accurate has one centrally located manufacturing plant in Indianapolis, Indiana. In their quest to hold the line on expenses, and be as competitive





Accurate's Sales, Marketing, Purchasing, and Administration Staff

as they can, this location was chosen based on its' central location, low real estate costs, skilled manufacturing base, and business friendly environment. In 2004, the company made the move from New York to Indianapolis.

Of the 32 full time employees, there are only three in administration, and two on the phones. The rest are involved in manufacturing and distributing the products. This facilitates a price structure that allows our distributors to be successful with their customer base. Only when they earn their customers business can we get an order.

Technology

Technology plays a huge role in Accurate's company structure. But becoming cutting-edge has not been easy, which is certain to strike a chord with many other manufacturing and distribution companies in the fastener field.

From the beginning, Accurate relied on FASPAC software to run the business, since most items were purchased outside, and then shipped in for the secondary operations of heat treating, plating, etc.

After FASPAC was purchased by a larger company, we moved over to Computer Insights—The Business Edge. In 2003, The Business Edge software was a huge step up from the FASPAC system, and it allowed Accurate to grow without increasing administrative head count. It also had many other advantages, especially the ability to import and export data into Excel easily, accurately, and quickly. At that time, this easy transfer of information was not available in most other software systems.

As manufacturing output increased, Accurate went from a 60/40 split (60% of products were purchased outside, while 40% were made in our shop), to an 80/20 mix—80% of products were now made internally, with only our Cold Headed and Stamped products purchased outside.

In 2008, The Business Edge didn't have a manufacturing module that worked with our methods, so on the advice of our SAP trained IT Manager, we switched to a very large ERP system, which had increased complexity, capabilities, and of course, increased cost.

That switch in 2008 proved to be extremely detrimental to the business. This new system, while handling most of our manufacturing requirements quite well, lacked almost everything on the distribution side. And unlike the Business Edge, it demanded more employees to make it work. And it took more time to do everything. The small staff at Accurate quickly became overwhelmed in the customer service area, since even the simplest request for delivery information became a time consuming task. While we weren't IT experts, we knew that this ERP system wasn't the complete answer we were looking for to run our business.



Partial shot of Finished Goods Inventory – part of 14,000 SKU's in Stock



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To help us solve this problem, Accurate enlisted the aid of the Definity Partners® Group, led by their technology group lyteITup! located in Cincinnati, Ohio. lyteITup's ability to understand the complex business processes associated with manufacturing and distribution, and the integration of these processes through technology, is helping Accurate to streamline their business execution system. In doing so, Accurate will be positioned to retrieve real-time information to make rapid business decisions in order to grow their business without sacrificing service levels to their current customer base.

The first step was to re-install Computer Insights The Business Edge, which in the past three years has added features that fully integrate the manufacturing side into the distribution package.

This finally provided us with an integrated platform that allows us to schedule our manufacturing floor, and the ability to give accurate real time answers to our customers on all 14000 SKU's in our system.



Accurate's All-Star Manufacturing Team

Ninety eight percent of the products that AMPG manufactures and distributes are sold through distributors of some type. Certain "made to print" specialty products (mostly in the architectural hardware field) are sold directly to the end user.

Of the 14,000 SKU's that AMPG stocks, 85% are in the fastener field, 10% in Measuring Tools, 2% in Machine Tool Accessories, and 3% in Power Transmission.

Manufacturing Capabilities

Marty Collins—Lead Man Manufacturing: "With the addition of updated tooling and acquiring new machinery we have been able to reduce a great amount of secondary operations and increase the amount of unattended machine operation as well as make our jobs easier in manufacturing. This

> allows us to reduce our costs which can go back into the development of new products, machinery and continuous process improvement."



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In Indianapolis, we found people with a much more advanced skill set, which allowed us to purchase far more complicated machine tools that produced parts faster, more accurately, and were capable

Capital Equipment Sales came in, and designed a manufacturing plan that built on the current Star Swiss Lathes we owned, but increased the complexity and capabilities of each machine. The Star Swiss Lathes deliver fantastic up time, while

of running unattended.



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being able to manufacture complete parts in one operation.

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Our Shoulder Bolts in 303 and 316 Stainless Steel are a case in point.

These parts come off our machines complete. Even though the Swiss Lathe is not as fast as a header or traditional screw machine, the fact that we go from bar to a completely finished part allows our pricing to be competitive.



Machining large chucked parts on a TL-2 Lathe

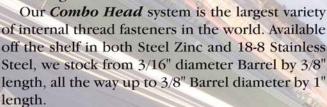
We single point the threads in the machine, which produces superior concentricity over a faster thread rolling secondary operation. We broach the drive in the sub spindle at the same time that the main spindle forms the next part, saving time and money here. We produce a clean hex broach, without any folded down chips in the drive, which would not allow the bolt to be used in any food service application.

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Product Concentrations

Sex Bolts

Sex Bolts are the generic industry term for male and female mating fasteners. Accurate offers the widest range of product, sizes, and materials in the industrial world. AMPG is committed to an ever expanding line of useful and innovative mating solutions, available from a stocking manufacturer.



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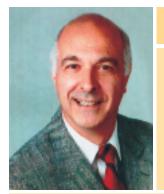
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SELLING STOCK VERSUS SELLING ASSETS AND THE TAX MINIMIZATION ANALYSIS

Many business owners contemplate selling their businesses to start their retirement or to transition into another business. Many issues come to mind when considering selling a business. Among them are: how much is my business worth, who will buy it, and how much will I be left with once all of the taxes are paid? These valid considerations are extremely important when selling a business because the business owner is selling an asset that is worth as much or more than his or her house.

What makes selling a business particularly difficult is the fact that business sales are nearly invisible in the market. Consider this, look down the block give rise to higher tax where you live and elsewhere. How many for sale signs do you liabilities to the seller than see and how much would you selling the stock of the expect each house you see to sell for? Typically, people have an excellent idea and knowledge of the information and tax consequences concerning buying and selling houses, cars, furniture, vacation properties, stocks, bonds, etc. However, buying and selling a business is a different story!

Try the same action. Look at a business park or office building. How many businesses in the park or building are for sale and what would you expect to pay for the businesses. Chances are when you make this observation, you will not see one business for sale, know the selling price, how to arrive at a reasonable price, or what the tax consequences of the sale are. That is why it is important to thoroughly be aware of the consequences of the sale before selling a business.

This article will discuss the tax consequences of

selling a business. The tax aspects of selling a business are as important as the asking price of the business itself! Among the tax considerations, whether you sell stock or assets of the company is an important concept to know and be familiar with. As a rule asset sales generally tend to result in more tax while stock sales will usually result in fewer taxes due for the seller.

Many sales of closely held businesses are

Asset Sales

company.

asset sales. An asset sale, in this context, is a sale of a business means of selling Asset sales tend to

substantially all or all of the assets of the business. Assets include tangible and intangible, intellectual property, physical property, inventory, goodwill, real estate. land, equipment, furniture, fixtures, and anything else

that would be considered to belong to the company.

Asset sales, as mentioned above, tend to give rise to higher tax liabilities to the seller than selling the stock of the company. On the other hand, to the buyer, an asset sale means increased tax benefits. The buyer buys the assets at a higher basis than what he or she would buy in a stock sale. Since asset sales result in higher tax liability for the seller and enhanced tax benefits for the buyer, it is common practice for the seller to ask for a higher price to compensate for the higher taxes.

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BUSINESS COMES TOGETHER TO FIGHT CRIPPLING REGULATIONS

It would seem that, with the November 2010 election results, the threat of a massive legislative assault on business has receded. Indeed, the Administration has gone to great lengths to appear in synch with the needs of businesses large and small. The President has replaced some of his inner circle of advisors with those who may be a bit more even-handed when it comes to the role of business as a key to any economic recovery.

The problem is that new rules and regulations can still come down through the countless government agencies which have been empowered to make law setting standards and controlling conduct of businesses large and small. These agencies are past the point of Agencies often take needing congressional stamps of on a life of their own and approval and are often staffed build their own power through with those who philosophically overreaching regulations and view business enterprises and the entrepreneurs who run harsh enforcement. them as exploiters of workers and despoilers of the environment. Agencies often take on a life of their own and build their own power through overreaching regulations and harsh enforcement. They operate "under the radar" and can overwhelm the resources of small businesses who must

Recognizing this, the Coalition for a Democratic Workforce, the group which was organized to oppose the notorious "card check" legislation (fortunately now sidetracked), has redefined its mission to focus on fighting regulations which take away the rights of business people to manage their own workplaces.

figure out how best to comply with their edicts.

With the resources of numerous trade associations such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors and numerous manufacturer and commodity line associations, this Coalition has responded to the call of House Speaker John Boehner to provide evidence and information for oversight hearings designed to ensure that government agencies are spending taxpayer money wisely. With the new House majority, Boehner will coordinate committee oversight and planning and strategy. They will be packaging findings of the planned hearings

> for bills designed to reverse momentum on agency rules where they are found to counter-productive the economic recovery. Ultimately these findings will be coordinated with governors to help fight regulation on the

state level. From a legislative standpoint there will be moves to strengthen and expand the Small Business Regulatory Enforcement and Flexibility Act to expand into areas and agencies affecting small business. The existing law provides safeguards and checkpoints for identifying and putting restrictions on adverse impacts of proposed regulations.

In February, testimony began in the House Committee on the Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Commercial and Administrative Law. The NFIB's Small Business Legal Center representative argued that



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To improve our customer experience, we recently rolled out a series of new videos about Squirter[®] DTIs. The videos were produced by Powderhouse Productions, the same outfit that produces videos for "Build It Bigger" on the Discovery Channel. They are available on our website, or via youtube and vimeo. Of course, we still will hit the road if questions remain unanswered.

New to Squirters®?

Three of the videos are geared to the growing audience of engineers and inspectors who are unfamiliar with Squirter® DTIs or are using them for the first time. Powderhouse did a great job producing these videos. In about 10 minutes, you can learn what is unique about Squirter® DTIs and see the benefits of using them. And it's not just us blowing our horn. You will hear field experiences from engineers, foremen and inspectors who know and love Squirters®.







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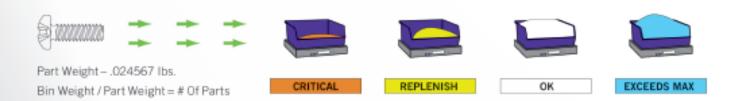
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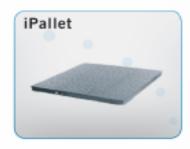
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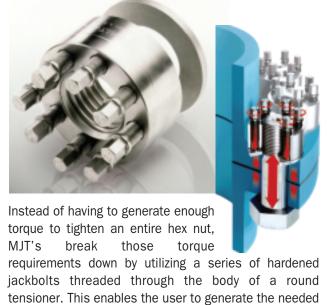


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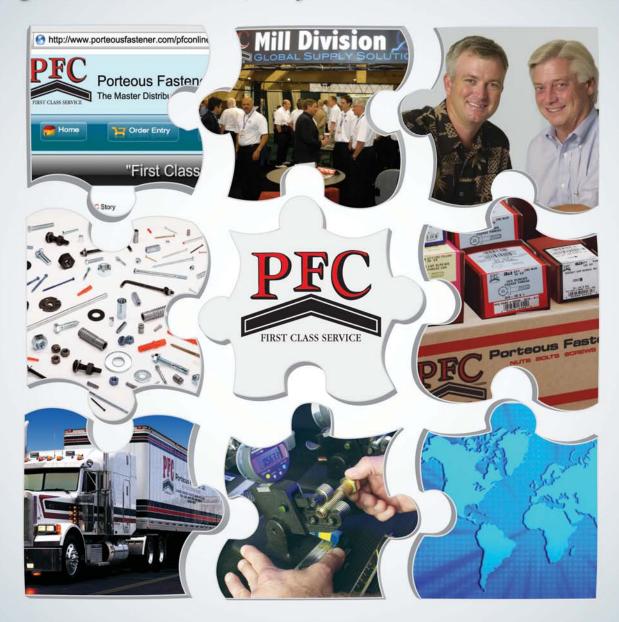
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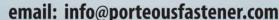


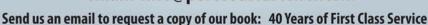
















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Larry Sandifer.



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He went on to say, "On the purchasing side, the Brighton-Best Connection feature makes ordering almost as easy as quoting. I no longer need to build the PO in our system, log onto Brighton-Best's ecommerce site, enter my username and password, start to build my PO online, part by part, update all my pricing and then go through the steps of submitting the order. With the Brighton-Best Connection feature all I have to do is enter the parts and quantities into my Brighton Best purchase order and then decide which of Brighton's locations to ship from. All pricing is automatically updated at the time of PO entry. I use a function key to review my order, make any last minute changes that need to be made before finally using another function key to submit my order. My order is then sent directly from The BUSINESS EDGE to our local Brighton-Best branch for processing.

It's a Home Run

"Overall, we are very happy with the Brighton Best connection through The Business Edge and are looking forward to using it to its full potential. Computer Insights has hit a home run with this new feature!"

How it Works

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Α number of companies have recently joined the National Industrial Fastener & Mill Supply Expo scheduled for April 26-27, 2011 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, Columbus, Ohio, reports Expo Management.

"There has been a lot of interest and a number of new contracts received lately. We are also seeing positive effects from the addition of mill supplies to the Expo. We are expecting to sell-out the Expo at 70 booths by show time", says the Expo's General Manager, Susan Hurley.

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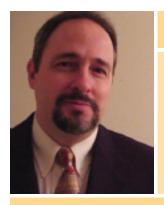


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CAUGHT LOOKING: PRIVACY ADVOCATES DEAL FASTENER MARKETING A BLOW WITH 'DO-NOT-TRACK'

Fastener Distributors that rely heavily on Web marketing are in for a rude awakening in the coming year, as privacy advocates begin crippling their ability to

track visitor activity on their own Web sites, as well as across the Internet.

In practice, the backlash against visitor tracking - commonly known as 'Do-Not-Track' - is expected to make it tougher for fastener marketers to monitor which visitors are using their Web sites, and how they're using it.

Such data is critical to the Web analytics programs currently running on virtually all commercial Web sites of any consequence, which sliceand-dice visitor info to continually make Web sites more user friendly and more effective.

In addition, the backlash is also expected to make it more difficult for fastener distributors manufacturers to advertise on other Web sites, as Do-Not-Track features on newer browsers make impossible for advertisers to target ads based on an individual's Web use.

For years, visitor tracking has been regarded with mixed feelings by Web users, who are often at once charmed - and creeped-out - by a Web site's ability to serve up content and ads specific to their interests, even if it is the first time they have visited the Web site.

will come from Microsoft, which is now offering a powerful Do-Not-Track feature with Internet Explorer 9.

"'Tracking Protection' in IE9 puts people in control of

what data is being shared as they move around the Web," says Dean Hachamovitch, a vice president and Internet Explorer development at Microsoft. "It does this by enabling consumers to indicate what Websites they'd prefer to not exchange information with."

Simultaneously, all visitor tracking will also be under attack from the Federal Trade Commission, which released a report in December (www.ftc.gov), advocating the use of Do-Not-Track technology Web-wide. The agency is currently soliciting industry comment to determine how such a technology can be best implemented.

"The FTC has been calling on industry to implement innovations," since 2008, says David Vladeck, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. "Although there have been developments in this area - an effective mechanism has yet to be implemented on an industry-wide basis."

One of the reasons the FTC has been so tenacious about visitor tracking is that few Web users realize just how pervasive the monitoring has become. A visit to a single fastener Web site, for

example, can actually trigger tracking by several other companies. One company may have an ad running on



In a trend-shifting move, Microsoft announced plans to include powerful anti-tracking technology with the next version of its browser, Internet Explorer 9.



In its December report, the FTC expressed frustration over what it sees as industry footdragging on Web privacy.



Mozilla, the makers of Firefox, are also strong advocates of Web surfing privacy.

Ironically, one of the greatest blows to visitor tracking

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Ralph S. Shoberg is the Technical Director of PCB Load & Torque, Inc., a manufacturer of load cells, torque transducers, and fastening technology measurement equipment. Shoberg has 30 years expereince in test, measurement, and control of the threaded fastener tightening process. He has been granted numerous U.S. and international patents for transducer and instrumentation inventions. Shoberg helped create the first electronic strain-gage transducer based monitor and control system for automated fastener assembly. He is a frequent lecturer on the design and analysis of bolted joints, has contributed to a number of threaded fastener handbooks, and is a frequent contributor to fastener industry-

TIGHTENING STRATEGIES FOR BOLTED JOINTS Methods for Controlling and Analyzing Tightening

Overview

Fastener engineering and the mechanical testing of threaded fasteners and bolted joints are important specialties within the field of mechanical engineering that require a thorough program of testing and analysis. These efforts must begin with an understanding of the behavior of individual fasteners. A proper overview recognizes the complex interaction of the material properties of the fastener, clamped components, and internally threaded components, as well as the influence of coatings, lubricants, and adhesives on the performance of fasteners in bolted joints. The test methods and procedures that yield the most informative data will test the threaded fastener in the same manner in which it is actually installed.

Test methods have been established and published for mechanical properties such as hardness, tensile strength, and torsional strength as well as corrosion and hydrogen embrittlement. These methods provide the baseline information necessary for proper interpretation of the friction coefficient, torque-tension, and angular ductility testing methods that are used for complete evaluation of bolted joints.

Combining basic material strengths and friction coefficient information has lead to development of a powerful method called Torque-Angle Signature Analysis. This method provides valuable information on joint strength and performance when applied to testing fasteners in bolted joints. By careful review of an applied torque vs. angle-of-turn plot, signature analysis can be used to evaluate bolted joints for loss of preload due to settling, creep and relaxation, or vibration and dynamic loading. In addition, joint strength problems such as thread strip and embedment of bearing surfaces and material yield within the bolted joint are easily identified.

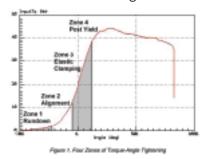
There are many factors that must be considered when establishing a threaded fastener bolted joint analysis program. Included here are some methods for modeling the joint, experimental testing of components and assemblies, and procedures for conducting postassembly audits.

The basic torque-angle signature is used as a starting point for all analysis. As a first example, it can be used to illustrate the influence of underhead and thread friction on the tightening process. An increase in friction, in either the thread or underhead regions, results in a proportional increase in the slope of the torque-angle signature. The study of the slope of the elastic tightening zone is an important element in analyzing the performance of threaded fasteners in bolted joints.

To apply torque-angle signature analysis, a torqueangle transient recorder is used for measurement and curve plotting. The transient recorder can provide curves on-screen for analysis as well as print them out for detailed study. Tightening, audit and release angle signatures for a given fastener can be simultaneously displayed and printed.

2. Classical Design Concepts: Modeling the Tightening Process

When developing a testing program to correlate the design of a bolted joint and the actual assembly, it is necessary to document the relationship between torque and turn in the development of tension. Before you can gain control of a tightening process, you must become familiar with what actually happens when the fastener is tightened. The process of tightening a fastener involves turning, advance of the lead screw, and torque, or turning moment, so that preload, or tension, is produced in the fastener. The desired result is a clamping force that holds the components together. A torque vs. angle signature correlated to the clamp force vs. angle plot offers the best model that can be used to explain this process. The most general model of the torque-turn signature for the fastener tightening process has four distinct zones as illustrated in Figure 1.



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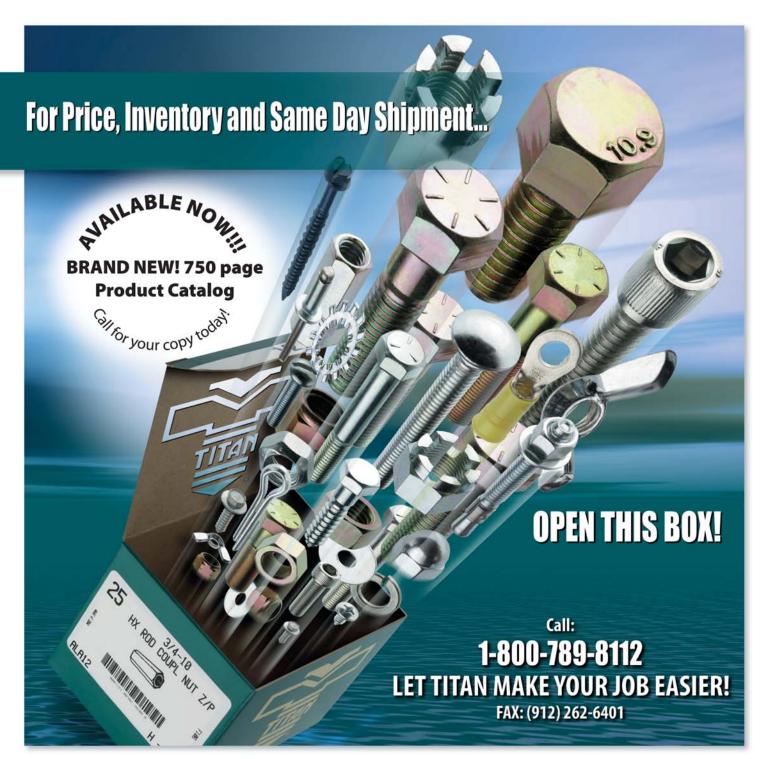
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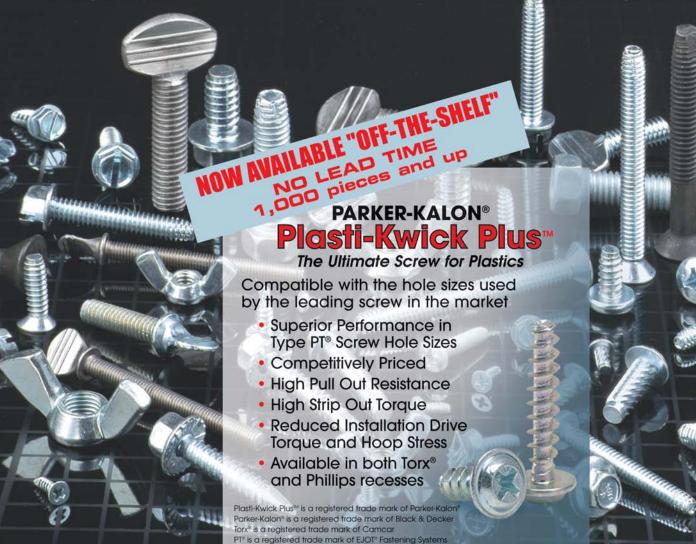
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The first zone is the rundown or prevailing torque zone that occurs before the fastener or nut contacts the bearing surface. Prevailing torque, due to thread locking features such as nylon inserts or deformed threads, will show up in the rundown zone. Frictional drag on the shank or threads due to misalignment of parts, chips or foreign material in the threads as well as unintended interference due to out of tolerance threads are additional causes of prevailing torque in the rundown zone.

The second zone is the alignment or snugging zone, wherein the fastener and joint mating surfaces are drawn into alignment, or a stable, clamped condition. The nonlinear alignment zone is a complex function of the process of drawing together the mating parts, and bending of the fastener as a result of nonparallelism of the bearing surface to the fastener underhead surface. In addition to the macro effects related to alignment of parts, there are micro effects within the alignment zone. The micro effects include contact stress-induced deformations of plating and coatings as well as local surface roughness and thread deformations. These macro and micro effects are illustrated in Figure 2.

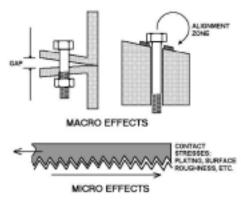


Figure 2: Macro and Micro Effects in the Alignment Zone

The third zone is the elastic clamping range, wherein the slope of the torque-angle curve is essentially constant. The elastic clamping zone torque-angle slope is a very important characteristic of each bolted joint. This slope can be projected backward to zero torque to locate the elastic origin. For joints with prevailing torque in the rundown zone, the elastic origin is located at the intersection of the prevailing torque level and the backward projection of the tangent to the elastic clamping zone. If the angle-of-turn is measured from the elastic origin to the point where torquing was stopped in the elastic clamping zone, the tension in the fastener is directly proportional to that angle-of-turn. In this elastic zone the compression of the parts and the stretching of the fastener are occurring in a linear fashion from the projected elastic origin. Even if friction between threads or in the underhead region of the fastener is varied, it still will be found that within the elastic zone, the tension generated is always proportional to the angle-of-turn from the elastic origin. The angle-of-turn from the elastic origin

to the point where the torque is removed can be multiplied by the angle-tension coefficient to estimate the tension that has been created by the tightening process.

To further illustrate the concept of the elastic origin, the torque-angle signatures in Figure 3 show the increased slope, induced by increased friction, in the elastic-tightening zone. Note that as friction increases, the torque required to bring the bolt to yield is also increased. The curves in Figure 4 show that, as friction increases, the clamp force at the yield point is reduced, while the torque that is required to reach the yield point increases. This illustrates the fact that for a given fastener size, the torque required yield the bolt is a function of the material yield strength and the thread friction coefficient.

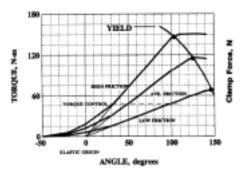


Figure 3. Friction Effects on Yield Point

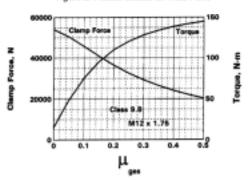


Figure 4. Friction Effects on Applied Torque and Clamping Force at Yield

The fourth zone is the post-yield zone, which begins with an inflection point at the end of the elastic clamping range. Yielding can occur in the bolt or in the joint assembly as a result of underhead embedment or as thread strip in the bolt or mating threads. This fourth zone can be due to yielding in the joint or gasket, or due to yield of the threads in the nut or clamped components or nut rather than to yield of the fastener. The yield point of the bolt can be used to approximate the angle-tension coefficient for the tightening process.

Note the yield clamp load of a torqued fastener is less than the tensile yield due to the combined tension and thread torque. Since the thread friction coefficient is unknown an initial assumption could be that the clamp load at yield torque is about 90 percent of the tensile yield load. This would be approximately correct for an average friction coefficient, µges, of 0.1.

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U.S. ECONOMIC OUTLOOK - SPRING 2011

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% Change, Annual Rate

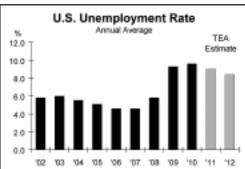
Just wondering...how does one attempt an economic and financial forecast in the wake of major uncertainties...

How will the three-legged catastrophe of a 9.0 earthquake, destructive tsunamis. potential nuclear meltdown in Japan impact global economy? How quickly will Japan recover?

How will political and social upheaval (including the deaths of thousands of Libyan citizens seeking freedom) in Northern Africa and the Middle East ultimately impact the global economy? What if those developments spread further across the region? Will oil supplies be disrupted more than is the case so far? When all is said and done, will oil prices be higher...or lower?

-1.0 -2.0 3.0 Above: US annual change rate for US REAL GDP. Below: US annual average for US UNEMPLOYMENT RATE U.S. Unemployment Rate Annual Average TEA. 12.0 Estimate 10.0 8.0

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Congress ever get serious about budget deficit long-term containment? Will they soon recognize that the spending and deficit crisis in this country is our potential earthquake, financial tsunami? Must another financial crisis occur to finally get their attention regarding the unavoidable need to slow the future growth rate of entitlement spending?

Forecasting the future is never for the faint-hearted. Most forecasting economists hope forecasts prior rarely revisited.

Given the nearly precedented list of uncertainties above, here is our view of where we are...and where we may be headed...

How will financial developments across southern Europe ultimately play out? Will Greece, Ireland, Spain, and Portugal restructure their massive sovereign (national) debt levels? How many additional billions of euros will the Germans and the French have to provide in order to achieve greater euro-zone financial stability?

How will the major developments above impact U.S. corporate and consumer confidence? Will each back off from more recent levels of stronger investment and spending?

How will volatile U.S. gasoline prices ultimately play out? Will the combination of factors above lead us to \$4.00 or \$5.00 per gallon...or back to \$2.75?

Will many poll-watching members of the U.S.

The American Economy

U.S. economic growth has now been positive for seven consecutive quarters. Such growth, which stalled a bit during mid-2010, is likely to continue at a moderate pace this year and next. The vibrancy of such growth will be determined by the list above.

Many forecasters, who boosted growth expectations for this year and next following the November elections and the December extension of the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts for all Americans, are now trimming those forecasts slightly because of the issues noted above, especially prospects for higher energy prices and lower confidence levels. Economic growth around a 3.0%-3.5% real (after inflation) annual rate this year and next remains the consensus view.



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Dick's grandfather was Frederick Taylor Gates. Frederick Taylor Gate's autobiography is titled "Chapters in My Life". Frederick was a Baptist minister in addition to being John D. Rockefeller Sr.'s confidential adviser and a philanthropist. He was from Maine, New York and was born in 1853.

The very first line of Frederick's autobiography is "Well up the sloping western side of the Valley of the Nanticoke Creek...." Frederick was born in 1853, 99 years prior to the birth of Steve Wilson. Crescent Manufacturing's owner since 2005. And Steve and Frederick are both from neighboring towns in Upstate New York!

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An Employee-owned Company Comes of Age

Massachusetts-based commercial and aerospace supplier Atlantic Fasteners turns 30 this year, marking not only a key anniversary but a new chapter company's 30-year transformation from small, local company to distinguished national supplier.

Once a tiny, unfocused business adrift in debt, Atlantic Fasteners was purchased in 1981 by an executive intent on using bigcompany strategies to breathe

new life into small, entrepreneurial ventures.

Today this "small venture" commands \$13 million in yearly sales and has an aerospace division that has been growing, despite recession, at an annual compounded rate of 27%.

President Tony Peterson attributes much of the company's current strength and future potential to consistent adherence to strategies put in place by its founding partner so many years ago.

Consequently, the company is marking several other important milestones that convey the company's "coming of age" and promising future. In 2011, the company reports:

The retirement of Atlantic Fasteners Founder Patrick J. O'Toole.

Pat O'Toole's Harvard MBA and high-powered career at Lestoil and Standex International prior to purchasing Atlantic Fasteners gave him a clear view of how to create a powerhouse supplier with a clear focus on quality and service for industrial markets. His early commitment to computerized inventory, barcode management and differentiated, guaranteed services sparked the creation



Atlantic Fastener founding partners: Tony Peterson, president, Carol Peters and Patrick J. O'Toole on the occasion of O'Toole's retirement as chairman from the company in December 2010.

of systems that still drive the company's growth in commercial and aerospace industries.

The 25th anniversary of service guarantees.

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The 7th anniversary of Atlantic Fasteners' Aerospace.

Atlantic Fasteners' competence in documenting every aspect of its service was instrumental in the creation of its aerospace division, which moved to new quarters in West Springfield in 2010 and also maintains sales offices in Maine and Missouri. Like the company overall, the division is distinguished by higher-thanaverage performance, which is tracked within the industry as Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) scores.

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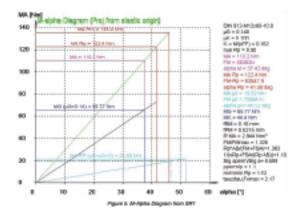
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3. M-Alpha Diagram Introduction

The M-Alpha (torque-angle) Diagram is a powerful tool for use in joint analysis. As shown in Figure 5, it is a straight-line projection of the tangent to the torque-angle assembly curve projected backwards from the predicted yield point through the elastic tightening point to zero torque. This tangent projection is used to locate the elastic origin. Since the M-Alpha diagrams in this discussion are taken from SR1, a bolted joint stress calculation software program based on the well known German design standard VDI 2230, we will use the terminology native to VDI in this discussion, such as M for torque from the German word Drehmoment.

In addition to the applied torque, MA, the M-Alpha Diagram has projections from the elastic origin for both the thread torque, MG, and the pitch torque, MGO (where $\hat{l}=0$). A very useful feature of the M-Alpha Diagram is the manner in which the diagram clearly illustrates the distribution of the torque in a tightening process. With MA showing the total input torque, MG represents the thread torque that is the thread friction plus the pitch torque that creates the clamp-force. The difference between the MA and MG curves represents the underhead friction torque. The difference between the pitch torque curve, MGO, and the MG curve represents the thread friction torque.



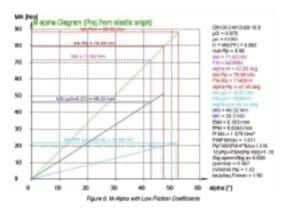
The M-Alpha Diagram is a straight line projected from the elastic origin to the yield point. By changing the coefficients for thread friction, IG, and underhead friction, IK, assumed for the VDI 2230 analysis, the effect of friction on the tightening process can be clearly seen. In the M-Alpha Diagram shown in Figure 6, the torque values required to reach the assembly preload and the yield point are lower because the assumed friction coefficients are lower.

4. Strength Considerations

The clamp force and preload requirements for a bolted joint are determined by the static and dynamic loads that the assembly is expected to see in service. The bolted joint design must be completely engineered with regard to the axial (concentric), eccentric, and shear loads to which the assembly will be subjected. This is

the first step in any fastener engineering project.

After the external working loads have been defined, the necessary bolt preload can be calculated. Next, the safety factors against embedment and thread strip must be checked to insure that yielding in the bearing areas or threads will not limit the preload to less than the required amount. Safety factors for shear slip, fatigue, loss of preload, and over-elongation due to combined loads must also be evaluated.



The safety factors for embedment and thread-strip are important both for the initial installation of the fastener and for long term reliability with regard to both loosening and fatigue resistance. The illustration in Figure 7 shows some of the strength factors that should be evaluated with regard to expected service loads and preload requirements.

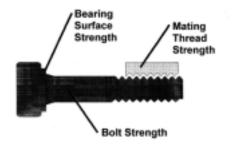


Figure 7. Clamping Force and Material Strength Considerations

Bolt Yield

Tightening a fastener beyond the yield point is a means of achieving the maximum preload possible for a given size and strength. This tightening method is commonly used in automotive engine assembly for connecting rod bolts, crankshaft bearing cap bolts, and engine head bolts. When bolts first replaced rivets in the construction of bridges and buildings, tightening beyond the yield point quickly proved to be a reliable method of assembly. The preload obtained by tightening beyond the yield point is proportional to the material yield strength and inversely proportional to the thread friction coefficient, IG. The thread friction coefficient is important since the yield point during tightening results from combined tensile loads plus the torsional load due to the thread friction and pitch torque.

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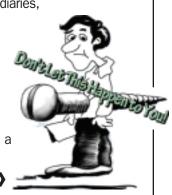
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Elgin Fastener Group has announced promotions for two members of its Ohio Rod **Products** division. Joe Johannigman has been named Accounting Manager; a six-year veteran of Ohio Rod Products and previously a Systems Administrator. He will oversee all Ohio Rod accounting functions. Mike Hughes has been named Operations Manager, after previously serving as a Sales Correspondent, Sales Supervisor, and Inside Sales Manager during his eighteen years with Ohio Rod Products. His responsibilities will include management of daily plant operations and coordination between various departments.

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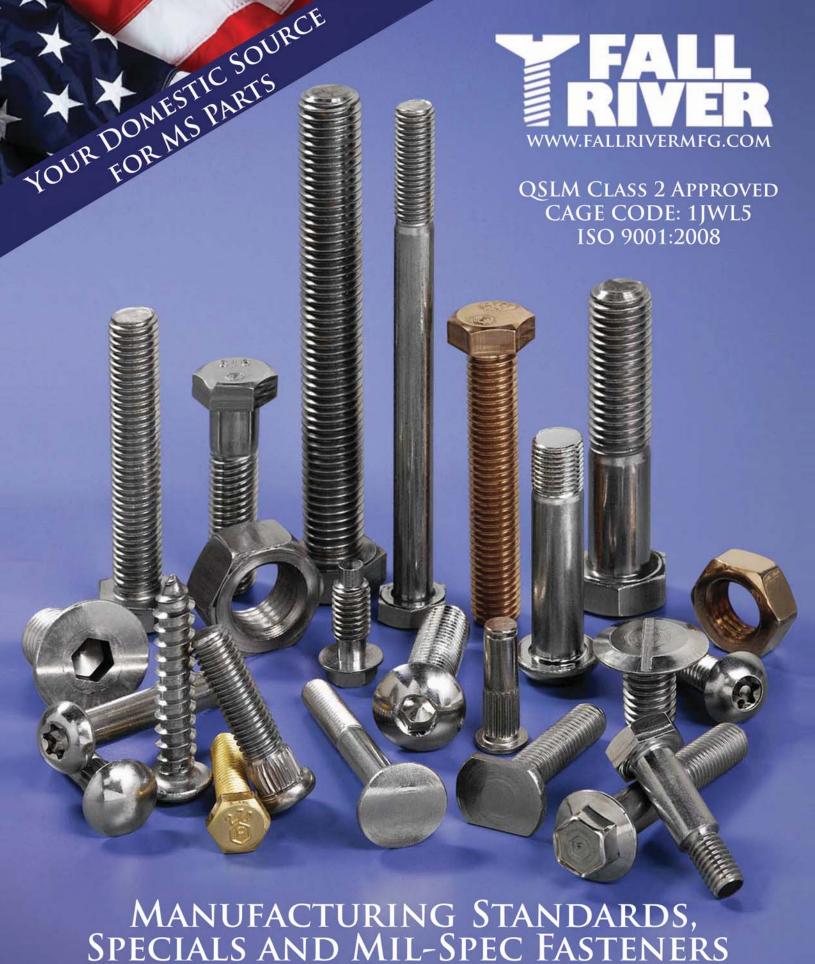


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The Southeastern Fastener Association members united in Orlando. Florida this year as the Hilton at Walt Disney World played host to this year's annual spring meeting. Since the meeting kicked off on Fat Tuesday, the theme for the event was a Mardi Gras Celebration. Many members arrived on Tuesday afternoon while the board was meeting. After the scholarship committee was finished, a group of members chose to pass on the walk across the street to Downtown Disney and instead enjoyed the food and company at Bennihana's inside the hotel.

The weather could not have been better for the golf outing on Wednesday. Played at the Ridgewood Golf & Country Club about 20 minutes from the hotel, the course was beautiful and challenging.

A special thanks to all of the golf sponsors:

> Ameribolt. Inc. Axiom Software F.R. Male Associates Ford Fasteners International Fasteners Inc. Kanebridge Corporation Nucor Fastener Southern Fasteners & Supply Tennessee Galvanizing XL Screw Corporation

The Captain's Choice format was played and the winning team happened to be the only 3 person team playing: Bill McIntvre, Cascade Nut & Bolt Jim Dobbs, Metric and Multistandard Components

Rich Cavoto, Metric and Multistandard Components

The Second Place team:

Donnie Shrum, Fastener Supply Frank Male, F.R. Male Associates Don West, Nucor Fastener Robbie Gilchrist, Capital Marketing

The Winner of the Longest Drive: Ted Nieman, Stelfast, Inc.

The Winner of Closest to the Pin: Andy Cohen, Baco Enterprises The Mardi Gras Reception and Dinner was held on Wednesday evening. Everyone enjoyed cocktail hour poolside listening to the entertainment of Jimi Pappas, a local guitar player and musician, as the sun began to set courtesy of our wonderful Reception Sponsors:

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Just as dinnertime was approaching, the sunset faded and was replaced by dark clouds all

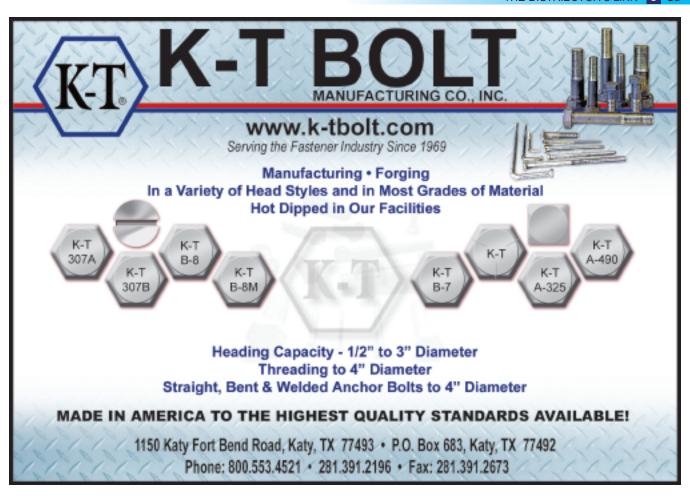
> around us. A few flashes of lightning and the decision was made to move our "Swamp Party" buffet inside. With the help of all members, we were safely relocated inside within 10 minutes. As we filled our plates and began sitting down to eat, the torrential downpour ensued. Thanks to the teamwork of our members, no one got soaked! The buffet offered everything from clams on the

shell to the beef carving station but everyone seemed to enjoy the gator tail the

After dinner, the golf awards were handed out and the serious bidding began on the silent auction. A special thank you to all of our donors who donated wonderful items for our Auction and Raffle which all moneys collected goes into the Scholarship fund. Some of the highlights on the auction table included an Ipod Touch donated by Distribution One and an authentic Nascar Race Helmet signed by Tony Stewart donated by Brent Grass of International Fasteners Inc. Glenn Goins of Southern Fasteners & Supply donated a week and his condo in Myrtle beach which was auctioned off live by the wonders of Paul Skiles of Tennesee Galvanizing.

During the reception, all members got to vote once each for our SEFA Mardi Gras King and Queen. The names were all thrown in a Mardi Gras King and a Mardi Gras Queen hat to have the winner's names drawn from. Ironically, Ernie Pine, current Chairman of the Board, came up to pull the King's name out of the hat and pulled his own name! After crowned by President Joanne Bialas, our King then proceeded to pull out her name for the Queen!

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Integrated Packaging works with every customer, whether small or large, to ensure their needs are understood and met. Integrated is proud of the achievements we have made, and confident that we provide consistent service along with our efficiency and accuracy. Due to the tremendous amount of growth over the last year and a half, along with doubling our space, we have begun the process of expanding the workforce in stages. Fifteen new employees have been hired, with the intention of hiring another full shift once the expansion has been completed. Our expansion should





be completed by April of 2011. The expansion will also allow us to bring in additional machinery, as well as, store customer product for future release.

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A rough surface will inhibit the required amount of work to be applied to turning the wrench while a lubricant will not provide any resistance at all. This can help larger fasteners to become tighter than without a lubricant, but will destroy smaller fasteners.

This is of extreme importance when assembling a multiple bolted joint: all the fasteners must be of the same surface finish condition. A non-plated fastener will take much more torque to tighten than a plain zinc coated fastener. The connection will be compromised if the same torque is used for all fasteners in the connection.

An average man can pull about 100 pounds without bracing himself. If he had a one foot lever, the output would be 100 lb-ft of torque. If using an 18" lever, the output would be 150 lb-ft. Using the torque values on the next page, you can see where 100 lb-ft of torque may tighten a 1/2"-13 dry Grade 8 fastener but also be close to a 5/8"-11 lubricated Grade 8 fastener. Or, 150 lb-ft with the extended lever wrench is way too much for the 1/2"-13 dry and lubricated Grade 8 fastener and will be too much for the 5/8"-11 Grade 8, but is close to the lubricated 5/8"-18 Grade 8 fastener.

As one can imagine, it becomes physically impossible to properly tighten even a 1/2" diameter Grade 8 fastener, and higher strength fasteners, by hand without using an efficient lubricant.

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Suggested Torque Values for Inch Fasteners..







Size	Grade 2	8AE Grade 5 120ksi		SAE Grade 8 150ksi	
		Dry	Lubii	Dry	Lube
1/4"-20	6	8	- 6	12	7
1/41-28	6	10	6	14	9
5/16"-18	11	17	10	26	15
5/167-24	12	19	12	27	16
3/8"-16	20	30	19	43	27
3/81-24	23	35	21	49	30
7/16"-14	32	50	30	70	42
7/16"-20	36	55	35	78	47
1/25-13	50	75	45	105	63
1/21-20	66	90	56	120	72
9/167-12	70	110	66	155	95
9/16"-18	80	120	72	170	100
5/87-11	100	150	90	210	125
5/8"-18	110	180	110	240	145
3/45-10	175	290	190	375	225
3/47-16	200	300	180	420	250
7.8"-9	170	430	290	605	360
7/87-14	180	470	280	670	400
1"-8	290	640	385	910	645
17-14	290	730	440	1020	615
1-1/6"-7	350	800	480	1290	770
1-1/8"-8					
1-1/8"-12	400	890	530	1440	865
1-1/4"-7	500	1120	670	1820	1100
1-1/47-8					
1-1/4"-12	560	1240	745	2000	1200
1-3/6"-6	670	1460	875	2380	1425
1-3/8"-12	760	1680	1000	2720	1630
1-1/21-6	870	1945	1165	3160	1900
1-1/2"-8					
1-1/2"-12	980	2200	1325	3550	2150

*All values in pound-feet. All lubricated values are calculated using metallic anti-seize compounds on zinc plated bolts.

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The General Meeting began early Thursday morning with a deluxe continental breakfast for all to enjoy. After all of the Board Members were acknowledged, the board for this year was announced:

Ernie Pine, Ifastgroupe Distribution Chairman (2nd year)

Joanne Bialas, International Fasteners Inc President (2nd year)

Tony Nelson, Fastener Supply 1st Vice President

Jonathan Hodges, Southeastern Sales 2nd Vice President

Remaining on the board: Jim Dobbs, Metric and Multistandard Components Nancy Orr, ND Industries Joe Pittman, Ameribolt, Inc.

Ted Nieman of Stelfast, Inc. is rotating off of the board after many years of service. A nomination from the floor was made by Daniel Stephens for Kerry of Edsco Fasteners.

The committee chairs reported to the membership. Tony Nelson acknowledged the new members present:

Axiom Software **Baco Enterprises** Cascade Bolt and Nut Enthone, Inc.

New Members unable to attend: Gexpro Services and AFI Industries

Ted Nieman, chair of the scholarship committee announced that the board voted to name one Scholarship recipient each year the winner of the Em Dattweiler Webb Scholarship. Em Webb was the Association's first woman President and was key in the founding of the scholarship program. Em passed away this past year and the association will carry her memory on in the form of her "named scholarship". Ted then announced this year's winners. Only 2 applications were received and both were awarded scholarships.

Andrew Vu, sponsored by Brighton Best Intl won the \$1000 Gilchrist Foundation Scholarship.

Ashley Nicole Setser, sponsored by Southern Fastener & Supply won the Em Webb Scholarship in the amount of \$1000.

The Association was blessed with two wonderful speakers this year. Linda Wing of Enthone, Inc. spoke in detail about electroplating and Simmi Sakhuja of Stelfast, Inc. spoke on the current conditions overseas and the educated us on all of the factors that help determine the costs of goods brought in.

In between the guest speakers, Joanne Bialas announced that the board had approved moving forward with a proposed alliance with the NFDA. Mark Lenhart, Executive Vice President of the NFDA then presented a look into the proposal and explained the current state of the NFDA and their plans to continue to move forward in a bigger and better way.

The last annual Table Top Show took place Thursday afternoon. SEFA is moving to an every other year Table Top Show in conjunction with the SWA to help relieve the many Supplier Members who attend both. The rainy day did keep some of the Distributor Members away but all in all the Mardi Gras Celebration and Annual Spring Conference was a great success and special thanks to all who came and all who help to keep the Association alive and well.

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Exhibit space sales for the National Industrial Fastener & Mill Supply Expo scheduled for October 19-21, 2011 at the Sands Expo in Las Vegas, Nevada are running far ahead of last year, reports Expo Management.

"We have already sold 600 booths to 453 companies to date and have just released the floor plan to new companies interested in joining us. These figures are way ahead of exhibit space sales at this same time last year. We are also seeing companies buying larger spaces this year and the Machinery & Tooling Section has 20 companies with a number more to come", says Susan A. Hurley, CEM, General Manager.

"We are also excited to have many new companies with us including Aerodyne Alloys, LLC; Dokka Fasteners, Inc.; Intools, Inc.; New Process Fiber Company; Prospect Engineering Works; and Schatz USA", adds Ms. Hurley.

Conference Program to Focus on Current **Industry Information and Training**

An all-day Conference program is being planned for Wednesday, October 19th featuring several Fastener Training Institute workshops along with presentations on current and future industry trends. The program also features one of America's leading sales trainers, Ann Marie Houghtailing, Principal of The Houghtailing Group, a boutique Sales Consulting and Business Development firm. Ms. Houghtailing has presented similar programs for the Pacific-West Fastener Association and is well known in the fastener industry. Her presentation will be "Creating a Culture of Sales and Increasing Revenue in 2011 and Beyond".

"We are delighted to have Ann Marie on our Conference program. We invite our Expo exhibitors and visitors to hear this nationally recognized Sales Trainer who has trained thousands of people, and will reveal the 5 most important steps to move towards a Culture of Sales IMMEDIATELY. This is an excellent opportunity for people to learn how to create a more dynamic sales





culture that can change the direction of their company", say Jim Bannister and Mike McGuire, the Expo's General Partners.

Party Time is Networking Time!

The always popular Welcome Reception will be held on Wednesday evening, October 19. This fun-filled party will feature complimentary wine, beer, soft drinks and tasty hors d' oeuvres and is open to all Expo exhibitors and visitors wearing a badge. Show Management is currently looking at an exciting new venue for the party at the luxurious Venetian Hotel. "We are going to make this year's Welcome

Reception one to remember", says General Manager Susan Hurley.

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Interfast Inc, a leading global aerospace and industrial fastener distributor, and China's AVIC International Zhuhai Company Limited (www.avic-intl.com) today signed a Letter of Intent to create a joint venture company in Guangdong Province that will supply specialized fasteners and hardware, fastening systems, and value-added services to the growing aerospace market in China and Asia-Pacific Rim. The agreement was signed at the same time that Interfast is in Hong Kong as part of a trade mission put on by the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development and Trade to attend the 2011 Asian Aerospace International Expo and Conference.





"We are very pleased to partner with AVIC International Zhuhai Co. on this significant initiative to create a premier fastener integrator for the Chinese aerospace market that will service the growing needs of both the domestic Chinese aerospace community, as well as international aerospace manufacturers, airlines and maintenance repair and overhaul facilities," says Peter Oleck, President, Interfast Inc. "Interfast is a leader in the supply of specialized aerospace fasteners and brings customized supply chain logistics and management programs that minimize the costs and maximize competitiveness. AVIC International Zhuhai Co. is an influential, state-owned enterprise, whose parent company (AVIC) has been in charge of China's aerospace programs related to highquality aerospace research & development and manufacturing and has become more and more acknowledged by the global aerospace industries."

The joint venture company will be located in Zhuhai City in Guangdong Province in China.

The Chinese aerospace market is growing rapidly with strong participation by both global aerospace manufacturers as well as an increasingly robust indigenous aerospace industry with its own aircraft programs. Research firm AeroStrategy recently reported that China is one of the three most popular locations for new aerospace manufacturing investments.

Interfast has worked with AVIC since 1995 and has a long history of servicing customers in China, working both with global aircraft manufacturers as well as Chinese aircraft manufacturers.

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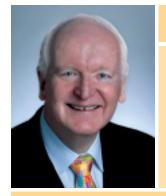






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TEAMS, COLLECTIVES & THE CLOUDS: TURNING AN IDEA INTO TEAMWORK VIA TECHNOLOGY

"The open society, the unrestricted access to knowledge, the unplanned and uninhibited association of men for its furtherance-these are what may make a vast, complex, ever growing, ever changing, ever more specialized and expert technological world, nevertheless a world of human community." - J. Robert Oppenheimer

The 50's and 60's was a carefree time bridging the national self-confidence after World War II with the hope coming out of the labs-big cars with tail fins,

"Atoms for Peace," miracle drugs, electronics. The world at that time was ready for econometric-based economic theory but not major complexity.

planted by inventors. These World War II produced a ideas turn into green shoots host of challenges and if they're encouraged to products eventually that involved complexity on a scale grow by a team. unimaginable in the inventive times of the 19th century. The atomic bomb immediately comes to mind, but there were plenty of other big challenges. Solving these problems has lead to big team research.

Creative Teams Led by a Charismatic Technical Leader

The ideas teams work on must start with seeds planted by inventors. These ideas turn into green shoots if they're encouraged to grow by a team. If success continues, management and investors take control, hoping for a big harvest.

While the initial idea or discovery of a product could have been done by one man or woman, completely characterizing the invention, analyzing a practical version as a system, and developing testing and manufacturing methods inevitably and quickly lead to the formation of a team.

The key part of a team is having a collection of people

working on the problem, starting with a charismatic scientific leader such as J. Robert Oppenheimer. He would have a prestigious board that could include a university president. scientists. industrialists. academics and military representatives. Staffing was often ad-hoc with scientists and engineers grabbed from almost anywhere handy. Shirtsleeves experimentation always was important.

The Emergence of Connected Intelligence via the Web The ideas teams work The emergence of the Internet on must start with seeds

made physical location a much more flexible option for many participants. A leading scientist might work out of his home office in the Great Smokey Mountains

teleconferencing daily to his labs in San Diego and Cambridge.

The restraints of working on the same floor or in the same building can be relieved by Wikis (common interest Internet discussion groups). Web-based development collaboratives, mobile phone hookups and the like are all attempts to foster group creativity and informal communications.

It is important to note that all communications media can be used. It's no longer just emails, although they are still important. Video conferencing is simple and low cost. Laboratory experiments can be read and controlled from anywhere. But, perhaps most importantly, the remote scientist can access all the world's libraries through the computer clouds using Google and other search engines.

All of this began inauspiciously when Larry Page and Sergey Brin met as students at Stanford in 1995. Brin was assigned to show Page around campus. In 1996



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Transition and growth have brought Morton to its current location in Central Pennsylvania. production facilities in Elizabethville and Millersburg, PA, provide over 37,000 square feet to produce components and fasteners in a very economical way. Their commitment to quality is reflected in their continuing improvement system certified to ISO9001:2008 standards.

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Morton is also well known as a leading supplier of Adjustable Clamping Levers. These



adjustable handles have an internal ratchet system that make them perfect for applications in confined clamping areas or when specific handle location is critical. Adjustable Clamping Levers are manufactured in two styles... with internal threads or with a projected screw. The handles are available in steel, stainless steel, and plastic. The internal threads and projecting screw are made from steel and stainless steel and offered in most inch and metric sizes. These clamping levers, also commonly referred to as Adjustable Handles, are used widely on original equipment and on common work holding applications. They are also a great solution for elbow joints where handle positioning is important. The handle design provides increased clamping torque as compared to common hand knobs or fixture nuts.

Morton Machine Works has just completed its 23rd edition product catalog. They are continually striving to meet and exceed customer expectations! Give Morton a call on your next tooling component requirement.





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During one of the worst economies this country has experienced, AZ Lifting Hardware opened its doors in 2006 and has never looked back. AZLH is a wholesale distributor of industrial lifting hardware such as eye bolts, turnbuckles, shackles and related products in both carbon and stainless steels. Their diverse product

mix naturally pulls them into the wire and rigging industry, but their primary focus is working directly with fastener and industrial supply distributors throughout the US, Canada and Mexico.

"It wasn't easy starting this Company from scratch, particularly in a commodity business, but we knew there was a niche to be filled. Distributors need good supplier partners; we know the business and we intend to always provide more than the next guy." Says Chuck Smith, president. "Our goals are pretty simple; have the answers, get the RFQs back fast, and ship when we say we're going to ship. Sourcing is tedious work and we aren't trying to be everything to everybody, but we want to make it easier for our customers to do business. And when we can't help, we'll tell them who can." That outlook has been the driving force behind the rapid growth this Company has experienced.

From an initial 4000 foot facility AZLH recently completed a third move into a new 10,000 ft.

facility located in the West Valley of Phoenix. The additional space provides for better inventory management of current product lines, improves the flow of order processing, and accommodates new product expansion into Grade 70 Transport Chain and corresponding components, as well as Adjustable Yoke Ends. These new product lines are scheduled for availability in the third and fourth quarters of 2011.

Producing eye bolt Specials is also a big part of the

AZLH mix. Maintaining an inventory of forgings from 1/4" through 1 1/2" diameters provides a full range of production capability to cut and thread to most any specification. Threading includes inch and metric in both coarse and fine thread pitches. They will also take care of outside services such galvanizing, plating and black

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sacrificing quality, and producing Specials puts them on an equal playing field with the domestic Their plan is simple, help distributors meet the constant pressure from their customers to bring costs down. customers is what makes this Company a great business partner. Smith comments further, "We don't sell direct. We believe distributors can sell more of our products to more people than what we can. Those few opportunities where we might

be able to sell direct will not equal the result of a good working relationship with our distributors. We want to be a "vendor partner", building businesses together." Unique? It shouldn't be!

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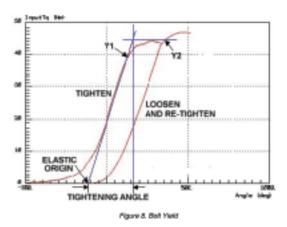
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After the yield load is reached, the clamping force will continue to increase in proportion to the increase in torque. In the elastic tightening zone, tension is proportional to the angle-of-turn from the elastic origin located on the torque-angle signature. When tightening beyond the yield point, the clamp force can be estimated by the procedure illustrated in Figure 8.

The tangent line to the elastic straight-line tightening section of the signature is projected beyond the yield point and the final torque value is projected to the tangent line. The angle-of-turn from the elastic origin to the intercept of the backward projection from the final torque can be used to estimate the tension. This procedure can be seen as related to the strain-hardening phenomena observed when working materials beyond the yield point.



After the material is first loaded beyond yield, Y1, the yield point is found to be at a higher level, Y2, on the next tightening cycle. After yielding, when the load is released, the release curve is offset and parallel to the elastic tightening curve.

6. Thread Strip

In general, a properly designed bolted joint will not fail by stripping of the threads either during installation or if the assembly is overloaded in tension. As a matter of good design practice, failure should always be due to fracture of the bolt.

The thread stripping areas for internal and external threads can be approximately calculated using the formulas expressed in Equations 1 and 2. The geometric configurations that define the formulas are shown in Figure 9.

$$AS_g = \pi \left(\frac{d_1}{P}\right) L_e \left[0.5P + 0.577(d_2 - d_3)\right]$$
(1)

where:

 AS_B = Stress area of the bolt

 $L_{\rm e}$ = Effective grip length of the fastener

 d_2 = Pitch diameter

 d_3 = Root diameter

$$AS_N = \pi \left(\frac{D_1}{P}\right) L_p \left[0.5P + 0.577(D_1 - D_2)\right]$$
(2)

where:

 $AS_N =$ Stress area of the nut

 L_e = Effective grip length of the fastener

 D_2 = Pitch diameter

 D_3 = Root diameter

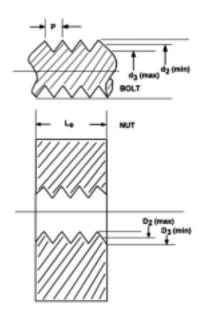
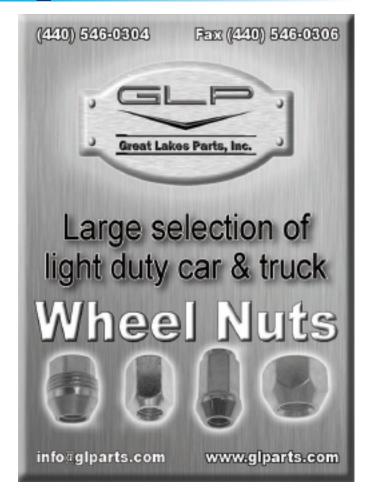


Figure 9. Thread Stripping Areas

Assuming that the maximum shear strength of the bolt material equals half of the tensile strength (ductile material, maximum shear stress failure mode), the bolt load to strip the threads can be estimated by multiplying the calculated shear area times the shear strength of the bolt or nut. This is a simplified calculation that assumes that the loading is uniformly distributed on all engaged threads. In actual practice, due to the elastic coupling between threads, the first engaged thread carries a higher than average load while remaining threads carry progressively lower loads as the load is transferred between the bolt and nut, or internally threaded hole.

When evaluating a bolted joint torque-angle assembly signature, the onset of thread stripping appears as a "yield point," or change of slope in the elastic portion of the tightening curve. Refer to Figure 10 that illustrates this phenomenon. The thread strip signature is similar to the signature for embedment of the fastener into the bearing surface. Both embedment (refer to Section 7) and thread strip lead to creep of materials within the loaded surface areas of the assembly. Over a period of time, embedment and excessive thread stripping loads cause loss of preload as the high stress regions relax and redistribute the loads.







DISTRIBUTOR NEWS

The Women in the Fastener Industry (WIFI) will have a 4-woman panel for the June 15 meeting at the Fastener Tech Show 2011.

Becky Moujouros is President and Owner of American Fasteners and Components and has recently become the President of the Midwest Fastener Association; Kimberly Kaindl is Director of PR and Marketing for Aztech Locknut; Julee Mortensen is with Fastener by Design in sales and Ruth Dowling is Vice President of Materials with Heads and Threads.

These 4 women bring a lot to the table in the way of experience, involvement and history in the Fastener Industry. We will have networking session after our panel discussion.

WIFI meeting at Fastener Tech '11 will be from 8 am to 10 am, June 15, 2011.



To remember the life of Edith Cameron, a pioneering woman in the fastener industry, the Edith Cameron Scholarship Fund has been created by WIFI (Women in the Fastener **Industry**) to provide educational opportunities and trade show experience to women in the fastener industry.

Edith Cameron's life and career dates back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's term in office. During WWII she played a key role in the metals industry, and was cleared to work on the Manhattan Project, the U.S. government's topsecret program to develop the atomic bomb. During this time, Cameron was put in charge of the national nickel allocation. Known to those in the industry as a character and an extraordinary person, Edith Cameron was inducted into the Fastener Hall of Fame.

"We will always think of Edith as a role model, trail blazer, and a true fastener woman," said Pam Berry Warren, a founder of WIFI, and co-owner of Advance Components. pleased to establish this fund in her honor."

To celebrate Edith's life donation checks can be made to Women in the Fastener Industry (Edith Cameron Scholarship Fund) and mail to: Mary Lou Aderman, The Aderman Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2571, Naperville, IL 60567-2571.

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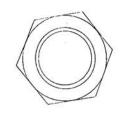
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Manufacturing, Bolt & Nut Export, Action Value & Fitting and Centennial Fastener.

As a founding member of the Western Association of Fastener Distributors, Mel valued not only traditional education but also the shared knowledge and experience of those around him. Mel's love of history and respect for those who came before lead him to an impressive collection of artifacts and memorabilia. In 2000 the collection had grown so vast Mel decided to share it with everyone and opened Mel's Fastener Museum. Heartbreakingly the 2003 wild fires in Julian, CA destroyed the museum and the collection was lost forever.

Upon his death Mel performed one more act of generosity for everyone in the fastener industry. In his will he left a generous endowment to what is now the Pacific-West Fastener Association scholarship program. The association now holds an annual golf outing in Mel's name to benefit this program.

> On Friday, May 6, 2011 the Pacific-West Fastener Association will hold the second Mel Kirsner Memorial Golf Outing at Westridge Golf Club in La Habra CA.

> > To register or become a golf sponsor visit the association's web site. www.pac-west.org. Keep the Kirsner name alive in the fastener industry!

For more information about Pac-West and its activities, contact Vickie Lester, CAE, executive director, 10842 Noel Street, Los Alamitos CA 90720, phone 877-606-5232, fax 877-607-5232, email info@pacwest.org or visit www.pac-west.org.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WHOLESALER-DISTRIBUTORS

N.A.W. ELECTS 2011 OFFICERS Dennis Hatchell of Alex Lee Inc. Takes Helm as NAW Chairman

Members of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors (NAW), during the association's Executive Summit in Washington, DC, this week, elected as Chairman of the NAW Board of Directors Dennis Hatchell of Alex Lee Inc., headquartered in Winston-Salem, NC.

Mr. Hatchell succeeds Robert Taylor of Do it Best Corp., headquartered in Ft. Wayne, IN. Mr. Taylor will remain active on the NAW Board as Immediate Past Chairman.

Says Mr. Hatchell of his new post, "Alex Lee has been an NAW member for several years and we've benefited greatly from the many products and services that NAW offers. It is my honor to be elected to serve NAW as its new Chairman. I look forward to working with NAW in 2011 and contributing to its ongoing vital work for our industry." Alex Lee Inc. is also a member of the Food Marketing Institute, the International Foodservice Distributors Association, and the Global Market Development Center.

The following wholesale distribution industry leaders also were elected as NAW Officers for 2011:

Chairman-Elect Mark Kramer

Laird Plastics, Boca Raton, FL

Laird Plastics is also a member of the International Association of Plastics Distribution.

First Vice Chairman, Roy Vallee Avnet Inc., Phoenix, AZ

Second Vice Chairman, Patrick Larmon

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Bunzl Distribution USA Inc. is also a member of the International Sanitary Supply Association and the NPTA Alliance.

Secretary, Dan Blaylock

Adams-Burch Inc., Landover, MD

Adams-Burch Inc. is also a member of the Foodservice Equipment Distributors Association, the International Sanitary Supply Association, and the NPTA Alliance.

Dirk Van Dongen

National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, Washington, DC

Completing the 2011 NAW Board of Directors are Chairman of the NAW Association Executives Council (AEC), David Cotter of the Textile Care Allied Trades Association; Chairman-Elect of the AEC, Mark Allen of the International Foodservice Distributors Association: and Past Chairman of the AEC, Joseph Thompson, Jr. of Thompson Management Associates, LLC, an association management company that manages The Association for Hose & Accessories Distribution, the International Sealing Distribution Association, the Security Hardware Distributors Association, The FPDA Motion & Control Network, and the Wholesale Florist & Florist Supplier Association.

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CABLE TIES 101

Do you get excited about Cable Ties? If you have ever met my business partner Char Cooper, then you know when the subject turns to cable ties, she gets excited and is all smiles. Although Char and I have sold "steel" fasteners in past years, we have really enjoyed selling "plastic" cable ties and associated wire management products the last 18 years.

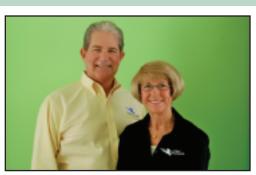
Each of us in the fastener industry instinctively understands the differences between steel and plastic products. But there are aspects of Nylon 66, the material used in the manufacturing of cable ties that should be considered when quoting,

purchasing, and storing Nylon 66 product.

The basic function of a cable tie is to strap, bundle or secure wires, tubing, and a host of other products. When you think of cable tie applications, your thoughts may turn to non-critical applications. All of us have seen cable ties behind our desks bundling wires or at gas stations holding up advertisements for various products. There are also critical applications for ties such as the bundling of wire harnesses used in the aerospace, appliance, and a host of other industries.

Whatever the application, it is important to be aware of the basic characteristics of the Nylon 66 material used in cable ties that impact their performance. There are other "plastics" used for extreme or unique environmental cable tie applications but most cable ties you will be asked to provide will be manufactured with Nylon 66 material.

Nylon cable ties are injection molded parts and can be manufactured in high volumes, economically, and with consistent quality. Nylon also has a high strength to weight ratio in addition to its excellent non-corrosive



[ABOVE] Tony Van Hoozer and Char Cooper, Owners [BELOW] The Cable Tie Express Team (left to right), Jacob Rissot, Jeanne Wise, Brooklyn Hanson, Alyssa Arnett, and Doug Andrews



characteristics. Nylon cable ties can be installed with or without special equipment, quickly, consistently, and efficiently. Although a variety of manual and automatic setting tools are available, most cable ties are set without the use of tools. After cinching the tie, the remaining strap or tail is usually removed with a standard pair of cutters.

It Is "In The Bag"

Cable ties are bagged in standard quantities of 50, 100, or 1000 pieces per bag. However, cable ties are sealed in bags for more than convenience. Nylon 66 is a Hygroscopic material that tends to absorb or lose moisture

depending on the environmental conditions. With Nylon 66 cable ties, this can impact performance. As a cable tie's moisture content changes, its strength and ductility varies.

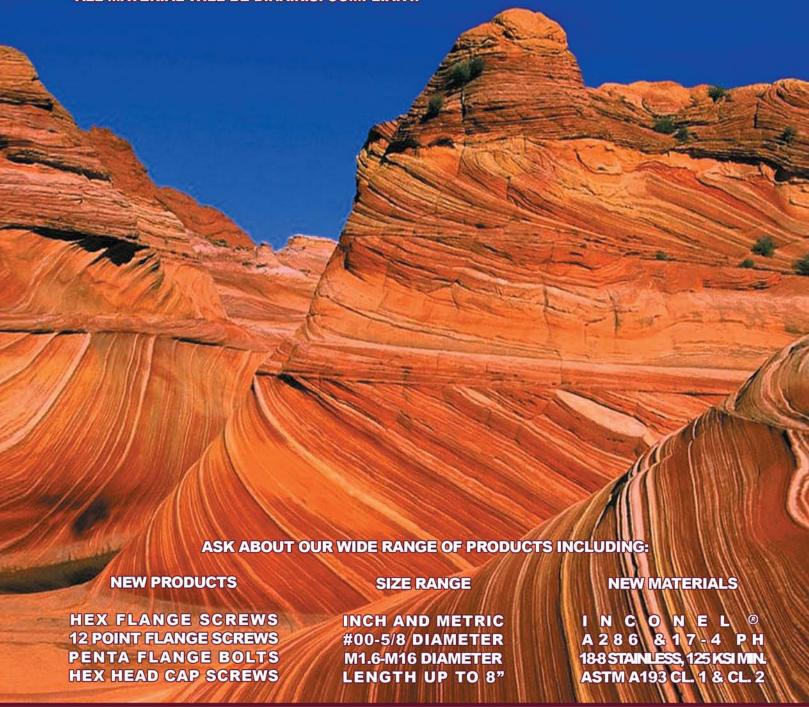
As noted earlier, cable ties are manufactured by an injection molding process. A cable tie right off the injection molding machine can be referred to as "dry-asmolded". At this point a tie is at its strongest but most brittle stage. Manufacturers must improve its ductility in order for the tie to clamp consistently and eliminate breakage during the setting process. They do so by adding a specific amount of moisture to each bag of cable ties before sealing. Ductility is increased with a minimal loss of strength. By the time our customers receive their cable ties, all moisture has been absorbed and the product is ready for use - ductile and yet strong. In an effort to maximize the overall performance of all nylon cable ties when being installed in extreme cold and dry winter conditions, we are working with our supplier and testing has begun on a modified Nylon 6/6 blend.

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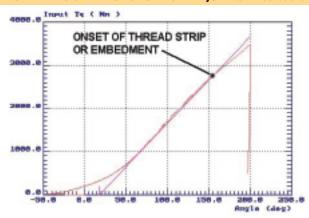


Figure 10. Test Plot of Fasterier with Stripped Threads

In service, thread strip failure can be progressive in nature, gradually transferring the load from thread to thread. Loss of preload due to thread strip can occur over many hours or days and is cause of fastener loosening that is often difficult to diagnose.

7. Embedment or Loss of Preload

The release angle method has been successfully used to study fastener-loosening problems. The basic procedure involves recording and analysis of the torque-angle signatures for tightening and then loosening the fasteners that are to be tested.

First the torque-angle-tightening curve is plotted, the elastic origin is located, and the amount of angle of turn from the elastic origin is determined. After the assembly has been allowed to relax, for example, to sit overnight or run on a dynamic field test, the fastener is loosened and the loosening curve is analyzed. The release angle is determined, compared to the tightening angle, and if not equal, evaluated to see how much tension was lost by relaxation or loosening.

In one release angle study, a fastener had a tightening angle of 120 degrees. After 10-12 hours, the release angle was 20 degrees. The manufacturer was already aware there was a major problem because the parts were literally falling apart somewhere between the assembly factory and the auto plant where they were delivered for final assembly in vehicles. The signature analysis study showed that creep or relaxation in the threads was causing an approximately 80 percent loss in clamp force over a 12-hour period. The release angle method provided a quantitative answer as to the amount of clamp force lost, and clearly showed that the parts needed to be redesigned.

The release angle method is particularly valuable for studying short grip length fasteners holding composite or plastic parts. These parts are generally too small to allow for use of strain gages or ultrasonic stretch measurements to confirm fastener preload.

For these applications, a torque-angle signature curve for tightening is recorded, then the parts are put in an environmental chamber and load/temperature cycled.

Following the test load cycle the release angle

signature is recorded. Analysis of the release-angle signature in comparison to the tightening signature is used to directly estimate the percentage of initial of clamp load lost due to embedment or creep of the plastic part in response to applied loads or temperature cycles. By changing geometric shapes and washer size, the effects can be quantitatively measured and compared. Refer to Section 10 for details on the M-Alpha audit method that can be used along with the release angle method to help audit relative fastener tension values.

8. Estimating the Angle-Tension Coefficient

A number of different methods can be used to determining the angle-tension coefficient for the bolted joint. A basic assumption is that as the fastener is turned to develop preload in the joint, the fastener stretches and the clamped parts compress elastically according to the effective spring rates of the fastener and the clamped parts. After the angle-tension coefficient is determined for elastic clamping through analysis of the torque-angle signature, it is relatively easy to estimate the tension achieved when tightening beyond the bolt yield point.

The angle-tension coefficient for each bolted joint must be determined in order to establish the control parameters for torque-angle-tension control. By shutting off the assembly tool at a specified angle-of-turn after the threshold torque is attained, the scatter in achieved tension will be much less than the scatter observed for the same fasteners tightened with torque-only control. For this process to work reliably, it is necessary that the threshold torque level for starting angle counting be set at a level which is above the alignment zone of the tightening process. The curves in Figure 11 show how the process control limits are determined to achieve torque-turn-tension control for an application.

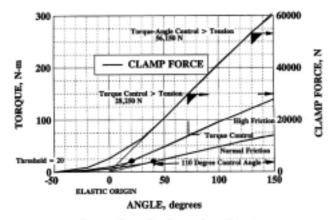


Figure 11. Torque-Turn-Tension Control Principles

After the installation process has been defined and implemented, methods must be specified to audit the results in order to verify that the process has achieved the desired fastener preload. Process audit procedures including the Release Angle measurement method and hand torque breakaway audits are presented later.



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If someone had told Alexander Graham Bell that one day his invention would evolve into a device that could turn your lights on and off, he would have taken your temperature with a mercury thermometer, which incidentally, in 1876, hadn't changed much in over 100 years.

Remember when cell phones first emerged? Chances are, you were just as cynical as Mr. Bell. You probably made that first call with a furrowed brow, skeptical to the possibility it promised. You were certain that your call wouldn't connect, or at the very least your voice would be overridden by static. Like the rest of us, your bulky cordless phone had conditioned you to only walk within a certain "range" to avoid disconnect. Then you made that first call... from an oversized bag-type cell phone and shazam... how cool was it to

have the umbilical cord of your landline cut and the freedom to connect anywhere in cell phone range?

What started as a must-have device that didn't tie you down has now morphed into a texting, tweeting, multi-tasking productivity and entertainment gadget that offers a wide range of possibilities for you and your business.

The lightning-speed advancement of the Smartphone has left many companies scrambling to keep up with the technology and new opportunities. According to ComScore, there are 45 million Smartphones now active in the U.S. alone. Like social media, they are the new wave of communication and the only place they are going is into the hands of more and more consumers.

So, how can you capitalize on the growing popularity of this new technology? Here are four things you can start doing today related to Smartphone technology to increase brand awareness, build relationships and grow your business:

- 1. Text Message Advertising
- 2. Create a Smartphone App

- 3. Make your website Smartphone compatible
- 4. Engage mobile customers through social networks

Text Message Advertising

More people now use their mobile phones for texting, rather than making a phone call. Plus, most users have it attached to their hip; figuratively speaking. Imagine the impact of advertising to your target market via SMS (Short Message Service) text message; you have the opportunity to get their attention... anytime, anywhere. Smart marketers get creative with these campaigns and often include a chance for the recipient to win something by responding to the text. Other ideas include mobile coupons, event invitations, mobile alerts, and special promotions.

SMS text marketing works for virtually any industry, is relatively inexpensive, and allows businesses to create highly targeted campaigns. The first step in launching a text-messaging campaign is to find a company that provides subscriber lists and can distribute your ads. Search your favorite search engine for "mobile marketing", "SMS Text Marketing" or "SMS Advertising" and you'll get plenty of options.

Create a Smartphone App

Like most things, Smartphone apps have been created to solve a problem, increase productivity, offer an intrinsic benefit, or for pure entertainment. Apple's iPhone store alone has more than 150,000 apps available for download and users have downloaded more than 3 billion The HTC and Motorolla Droid, a.k.a. Android phones, also have millions of users and offer thousands of apps.

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Porteous Fastener Company is proud to announce Bruce Darling is back in the saddle!

After a short semi-retirement (1 year of working 32 hours a week), Bruce Darling is back at PFC, returning to his position as Vice President-Materials Management. Bruce has been active in the fastener industry for over 43 years. His career began with BOSCO Fastening Service Center in Dallas, Texas. Twenty years later he joined Porteous Fastener Company and moved his family to California. He made over 35 trips to the orient and has made over 1500 visits to more than 400 factories or trading companies. The visits have taken him to Canada, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam and manufacturers in the USA.

Bruce has spoken at 25 regional fastener association meetings, 6 appearances as a

speaker to the NIFS conventions in Las Vegas and Columbus and one to the TIFI convention in Kaohsiung. He was honored in 2006 to be inducted into the National Industrial Fastener Show "Fastener Hall of Fame".

Bruce is not sure what the future holds, but just having returned from a two day trip to Carson, he knows it will happen fast. There is a lot of work to do and it's exciting to again be on the "A" team. Bruce says he looks forward to seeing and talking to many of his vendors and industry friends again.

Founded in 1966, Porteous Fastener Company is the largest privately held importer/master distributor of construction and industrial fasteners in the country, selling only to distributors.

For more information about PFC, please visit www.porteousfastener.com or send us an email to info@porteousfastener.com.



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James S. Bain, MBA, is an author, speaker, consultant, and coach. He is the founder of the Falcon Performance Institute, a consulting and corporate training firm focused on productive performance. Look for Jim's soon to be published book, "Never Pass on a Chance to P- A Roadmap to Peace in Your Life." To hire Jim or find out more about the Falcon Performance Institute, please visit www.fpiteam.com or call 352-854-4015.

WHERE IS THE MONEY? (psst...the government has it!)

Success in business is all about finding the money. In today's economy, the private sector is reeling, but governments, both federal and state, seem to have money to spend and the desire to do so. The problem is that being a contractor or vendor to the government is a tough club to join. If you jump through the right hoops, and if you qualify, there are plenty of opportunities, but dealing with the bureaucracy can be a mind blowing experience.

In the fiscal year 2008, the federal government

\$550 billion for contracted goods services. That's a lot of money! Twenty three percent (23%)went businesses. In fact, federal government is the largest single buyer of goods and services in the U.S. The bottom line governments have money to spend. In addition to the more traditional "annual contracting process," special programs such as American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA or

the Stimulus Program) are pumping huge sums of money into the American economy. And, because not every business is qualified, the field can be a little less crowded. It sounds like a great place to do business, and it can be. But, beware! It isn't for everyone.

To get started working with government follow these basic stebs:

1. Get qualified. If your business qualifies for one of the many socio-economic disadvantaged business programs such as the Minority Business Enterprise

(MBE), the Women Business Enterprise (WBE), or the Disabled Veteran Owned Enterprise, you should certainly seek those designations. The numerous set-aside programs especially for those groups can give you a huge leg up with competing for contracts. If you aren't one of these special groups, you must still get qualified. Start by getting registered with the Central Contracting Registry or CCR. Then get entered in the Dynamic Small Business Search guide. Finally, go to the Fed Biz Opps web-site at www.FBO.gov to search for those

> opportunities that best match your goods and services. All of these contacts can be made through either the Small **Business** Administration (www.sba.gov) or the General Services Administration (www.gsa.gov).

> 2. Be patient. As compared the private sector. government agencies have many more rules to follow and levels of approval before any decision can be made. Remember that the government has the extraordinary challenge of

dealing with the change of leadership that occurs every four or eight years.

Imagine a huge company in the private sector that has not only a new CEO every four years, but a completely new executive group with new ideas, new agenda, and the desire to make their mark.

3. Become familiar with the cultural differences in government. Unlike the private sector where the budget is a guideline, government decisions on spending are restricted by an intricate budgeting process. If the government can't afford something in this fiscal year,





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BRITISH METRICS OWNER RETIRES...

British Metrics, which has been owned and operated in the US since 1987, is now under new ownership.

Previous Owner, Martin Clark, has decided to retire and enjoy some of the finer things in life, and has sold the company to his long-term employee and right hand man, Mark Benedict.

Mark Benedict joined British Metrics in 1997 as a warehouse manager. Having 9 years in High Tech Machining and very precise quality control regimens, Mark's Quality Control Expertise and strong mechanical background soon earned Mark a promotion to General Manager, and he soon became British Metrics top Sales Person.

His mechanical and QC background helps Mark understand the customer's needs better, whether it be standard product or total custom parts that are made to order. His ability to help Engineers understand the difference between the European specs and American specs and to make the projects go a bit easier has been a great benefit for both our Customers and Suppliers.

Working throughout the years to learn the products, applications and day-to-day procedures of managing the business, made Mark a great candidate for Martin to

> offer the company to. So, in January 2011, new ownership was turned over to Mark Benedict and so begins a new chapter in the life of British Metrics.

British Metrics has grown from a strictly metric and British fastener house to covering all products European for the industry.

We now stock all the DIN and British fasteners as before as well as 10.9 socket heads, Oilite Bushings, power Transmission Parts, Hand Tools, O-rings and Oil seals, Taps and Dies, full line of Hydraulics and Pneumatic fittings, adaptors, tubing, BSP Pipe fittings, DIN/ISO/JIS flanges in steel and stainless steel with custom materials available, 90/10 Copper Nickel fittings and pipe for the Marine industry, Super Duplex bolts and fasteners made in the UK, and anything else that our customers need from Europe.



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- 1. Screw-andwasher assemblies
- Slender wire nails with small barrel heads
- bolt
- One worshipped in a mosque
- 15. At haphazardly
- Stopwatches
- 20. Fastener with a double hexagon top
- 23. Marry
- 24. Satellite laser ranging: abbr.
- Radio"; 1982 TV sitcom
- 26. Glowing coal fragment
- 28. Takes too much. for short
- Surface defect
- Exchange
- 34. AP's competitor
- War; noted racehorse
- Jacuzzi
- 39. Clock numeral Preminger
- 41. Six-sided Allen head fasteners
- 48. Direction indicator
- __ the occasion; meet a challenge
- __ nuts; those that durably cap open ends
- 54. IRS agent
- 55. Part of USSR
- 58. And so forth: abbr.
- 60. Plastic wrap
- 61. Utter
- 62. Have debts
- 63. Appoint 65. Indignation
- Panicky
- 70. Enchants; draws
- 72. Lament; regret
- 75. Tidy
- 77. Gore and Pacino
- 78. Fastener surface depression
- "I Am..._"; Neil Diamond song
- 82. Female deer 84. Greek letter
- 86. Manny __, once of baseball
- 87. Singer Eydie
- Ponders things gloomity
- bear

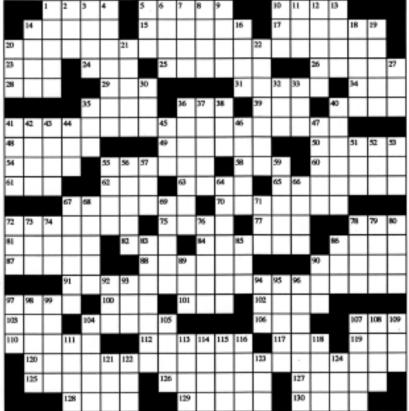
- 91. Fastener threaded only at the end
- 97. Cafeteria diner's item
- 100. Actor Holbrook 101. Hearing organ
- 102. Prefix for cast or gram
- 103. Large Internet service provider's letters boom; sound-
- barrier breaking noise
- 106. Young bear
- head; fastener top style
- 110. Cerebral
- 112, 1962 No. 1 hit single for Tommy Roe
- 117. Pigeon's sound
- 119. Barcelona bear 120. Two types of nut accompaniments
- Slow crawlers
- 126, Well-mannered
- 127. Sea duck 128. Japanese rice drink
- 129. Family car 130. Ruby and Sandra

Toboggans

- 3. Dallas hoopsters, for short
- Clear wood finish
- Harlem address
- Picnic spoiler
- Domini; A. D.
- Old pesticides
- NYC artists' area Standard: abbr.
- 11. It's, to a poet
- 12. Game show host
- 13. This will curl your hair
- 14. Stunned with wonder
- 16 Veal or venison
- Refute an argument
- 19. Used a broom
- 20. Cube root of eight
- 21. Practical joke
- 22. Orange-colored fruit de Janeiro
- "The Raven" poet 30.
- Broadcast __ fin; excess material on
- a fastener Do a lawn chore
- School subject
- 37. Noodles 38. Hairy as an
- 40. Acting awards
- 41. Sombreros & bowlers
- Columnist Bombeck

- 43. Doctor's negative
- Family member 45. Prefix for angle or cycle
- structural rivets
- Squander
- 51. __ pro nobis; pray for us 52. Dustcloth
- 53. WNW plus 90°
- 55. Fly high
- 56. Possessed
- 57. 11/11 honoree
- 59. Was able to
- 64. Toro's opponent
- _ Major; Great Bear constellation
- 67. Like a poor excuse
- Roper's event
- Still; sluggish Blood analysis site 71.
- 72. Use a shovel
- That, in Spain
- 74. Golf hole average
- Island greeting "The Sport of Kings" 78.
- 79. European lang.
- 80. Small pie
- 83. Tapering pillar
- East Lansing univ. Crowd 86.
- 89. Suffix for a carbohydrate

- _-load; residual in a blind rivet after setting
- 92. Actress Margaret
- 93. Okla.'s neighbor
- 94. Maj.'s superior
- Playing card 96.
- Nudged bolts
- Highways
- 99. wrench
- Middle East nation 104.
- 105, Fellow
- 107. Flag holders
- Study of the stars & planets: abbr.
- 109. Denials
- 111. Spanish Mmes.
- 113. Baseball's Slaughter
- 114. Just sitting there
- _-back; relaxed 115 116. Dog in "The Thin
- Man' 118. Off-Broadway
- award 121. Sort; variety
- 122. TV drama series
- 123. Barbie's beau
- 124. "__ to Billy Joe"



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Laboratory Testing Inc. (LTI) of Hatfield, PA recently announced that three employees have become supervisors at the testing and calibration laboratory. Sherri Scheifele, Mike Hiller and Mike Sagel have assumed the new supervisory responsibilities as additional employees were hired to support the company's sales growth.



Sherri Scheifele of Coopersburg, PΑ has been assigned supervisory responsibilities in the Quality Assurance Department at LTI. She has been with Laboratory Testing Inc. for 20 years, and has held the position

of Q.A. Specialist for the past five years. She will continue to assist with audits, maintain the quality policies and manuals, and assist customers with quality matters. Scheifele is a Certified Quality Auditor (CQA) under the American Society for Quality (ASQ).



Mike Hiller of Quakertown, PA has been with LTI since 2007 as a Field Technician in the Calibration Department. He has handled all quoting calibration services performed in the field. With his promotion to

Field Supervisor, Hiller will have the added responsibilities of supervising and training field technicians, as well as introducing electrical and temperature calibration services to customers of Laboratory Testing Inc. Hiller is a graduate of Millersville University with a B.A. degree in Technology Education and is currently attending DeSales University for his M.B.A.



Mike Sagel of Perkasie, PA joined Laboratory Testing Inc. as IT Administrator in 2008. He will continue to maintain the computer network hardware and software and the phone system, while assuming supervisory

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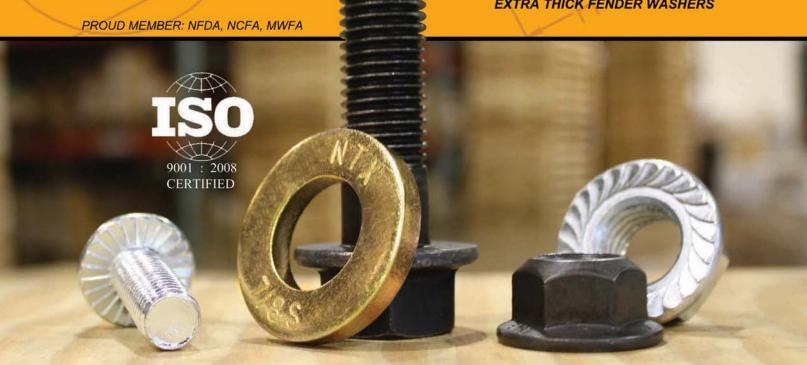
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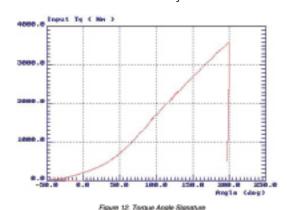
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TIGHTENING STRATEGIES FOR BOLTED JOINTS - Methods for Controlling and Analyzing Tightening continued from page 94

9. Release Angle Analysis

The complete analysis of a fastener involves looking at both the tightening and the loosening torque angle curves as the fastener is first installed and then loosened. These curves are studied initially in the elastic tightening region where the fastener has not gone beyond yield, such as the assembly torque-angle signature shown in Figure 12. When the fastener is loosened, a torque-angle-loosening signature, as shown in Figure 13, can be recorded. The release signature shows the release of the fastener stretch and also the release of the compression in the clamped parts. Analysis of this signature provides a direct method for verification of preload or tightness. First, the line tangent to the elastic release portion of the curve is projected to zero torque to locate the elastic origin. The release angle, measured from the point where loosening starts to the projected elastic origin, is a direct measure of the tension released from the bolted joint.



The tangent line must be drawn on the straight-line portion of the curve after the initial peak release torque due to static friction or thread-locking adhesive has been broken free. The starting point is the angle where initial loosening motion begins. The total release angle is measured from the initial loosening point to the projected elastic origin. Note that if a significant prevailing torque is present after loosening the fastener, the elastic origin must be located at the prevailing level, not zero torque.

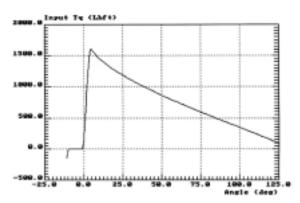


Figure 13. Loosening Torque-Angle Signature

The torque-angle signature shown in Figure 14 has been plotted as a M-Alpha Diagram with the tangent line, locating the elastic origin, drawn at 50 percent of the maximum torque to set the elastic tightening slope below the onset of embedment of the nut. The bolt is a M30 x 3.5 with strength Class 11.9. The corresponding clamp force signature, plotted as an F-Alpha (tensionangle) Diagram, confirms that the clamp force increases linearly with the angle of turn from the projected elastic origin. In the example shown in Figure 15, the elastic-tightening angle is approximately 125 degrees.

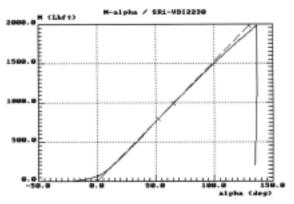


Figure 14. Torque-Angle Signature with Embedment

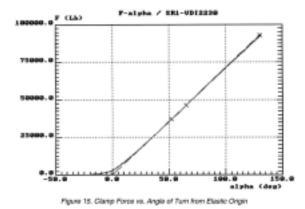


Figure 13) also has a projected release angle of approximately 125 degrees. The F-Alpha Diagram (refer to Figure 15) confirms the fact that, even after embedment occurs, the clamp force increases directly in proportion to the angle of turn from the elastic origin. Similar to the analysis of added tension achieved after yield of the bolt, for embedment or thread strip, the backward projection to the extended tangent to the curve before thread strip or embedment is used to locate the effective tightening angle. Experiments with strain gage bolts or force washers, where the clamp force is measured along with the torque and angle during tightening, verify that this theory is correct for a given fastener. Figure 16 shows a release angle study performed on an automotive wheel nut. A tool with a torque and angle sensor connected to a transient recorder is used to loosen the nut, record the torque and angle values, and plot the data. The resulting printed

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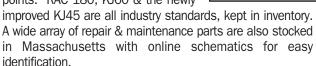


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installation.

Keep in mind that while salesman that describe customers come in looking the products, direct the for a specific need they are often open to a useful add customer and eliminate on. While they might be shopping for a new ?" confusion. variable speed drill, there is also a potential sale of expansion fasteners, concrete screws, bits, a tool box, holster and other accessories. The wall system should be designed to accommodate all these product categories in a coherent easily accessible manner. In addition, if you offer products from several competing vendors display them together by family or category, not by the vendor's name. Your wall displays should always

address the customer's needs not the vendor's advertising campaign. Vendors are not the customers.

Floor Displays

The easiest way to make a counter look like a junk shop is to use floor displays from multiple vendors with no overall plan for either placement or restocking. Nothing looks worse than a depleted "spinner"

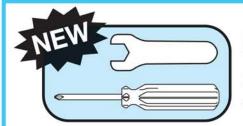
taking up space and obstructing traffic.

Neat, orderly rows of professional display gondolas with end caps (sections turned at right angles at the ends of each aisle) are an integral design element of a good Fastener Distributor showroom. Whenever possible run the rows so that the counter personnel can see down the aisles, make eye contact with the customers and help assist with selections.

End caps are the most important displays and should be stocked with a rotating selection of product. They should feature seasonal or special products, especially those suitable for an add on sale. Consumers are attuned to expect the end caps to emphasize special pricing or considerations. The model for this is at every

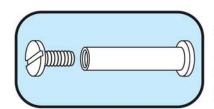
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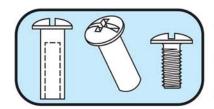
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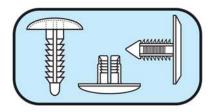
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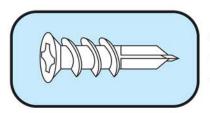
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DR. JEFF DIETRICH ADDRESSES **NEFDA MEMBERSHIP**

As part of its purpose to provide a forum for continuing education of the members NEFDA hired Dr. Jeff Dietrich a national economist to speak on the status of the economy and how it relates to the fastener industry and New England. Dr. Dietrich has spoken to NEFDA members before and was spot on with his predictions.

The seminar was held at the Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conference Center in historic Sturbridge, Mass. A traditional New England Buffet was served with butternut squash bisque soup and Boston baked pie; two New England favorites. Over 50 members attended this important event

The news Dr. Dietrich told us this time was more favorable than in 2008. Although that is not to say we do not have issues to be concerned about.

Here is some of the good news:

- 1. Leading indicators and capital goods orders are up.
- 2. Interest rates are low and consumer spending is up.
- Company profits and global economies are growing.
- Stimulus has been extended for 2011.

...and some of the bad news:

1. The housing market continues to decline and foreclosures are up.

- 2. Credit is still tight with small businesses and pricing pressures continue from both purchasing and selling.
- 3. The cost of doing business continues to go up with health insurance and taxes.

The US total industrial production index increased 5.9% in 2010. The US industrial production to fasteners & bolt production was up 13.5 % in 2010 and expected to rise 8.8% in 2011. As talked about above the leading indicators are up. Consumer debt is declining and personal savings is on the rise. It is my hope this all points to a growing economy and creation of more jobs. From a demographics point of view our population is growing and expected to reach 500 million. Whereas China, Europe, Japan and Russia are having negative demographics. The above is paraphrased from Dr. Dietrich's manuscript.

NEFDA has three important events this year:

- 1. Annual Meeting & Education Seminar April 28th Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conference Center
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ENHANCE YOUR PROFESSIONAL CREDIBILITY

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Credibility is not something you automatically have, nor is it something you can bestow upon yourself - it's something others bestow upon you. And, like beauty, credibility is in the eye of the beholder. Therefore, in order for others to view you as credible, you have to consistently and deliberately act your way into credibility.

Unfortunately, most people don't give their credibility a second thought. They automatically assume they are credible (after all, who doubts their own credibility), yet they don't take precise measures to ensure that others view them the same way. But if you don't take active steps to enhance your credibility, others will do it for ...most people don't you...and you may not like the give their credibility a results.

There are three main components to credibility that you need to be aware of. They your values, behaviors, and your reputation. Use the following information to manage each of these areas and your credibility will increase.

Your Values

You acquire your values over the course of your life and they ultimately shape your expectations of others and of the world. And just as you have values that you use to judge others by, so does everyone else. The problem comes when those who are judging your credibility have different values than you. For example, some people value arguments and lively debate. So if someone values argument and you don't, it may look to you that the person is mean and likes to argue all the time, when all they're really doing is trying to encourage a lively debate. But because you have different values, that person loses credibility in your eyes for being a trouble-maker. And on the flip side, the other person may view you as weak or "wishy-washy" because you don't engage in lively debates, when in fact you simply value keeping the peace more so than arguments.

Another challenge arises when a value has degrees of alignment. For example, most people say they value accuracy. But does everything need to be 100 percent accurate, or is 80 percent accurate enough? Exactly how accurate something is can be a reflection on credibility. Therefore, you need to know what others value and to what degree they value it, as their own standards will dictate the level of credibility they bestow upon you.

Your Behaviors

Behaviors are things you choose to do. We all make thousands of choices every day, from whether to visit a sick friend in the hospital to which employee to promote or lay off. We choose whether we hold deadlines in high regard, whether we greet someone in the hall, and whether we're direct or indirect with others. The key thing to

remember is that you're judged by your outward behavior that you choose to display, not by your wonderful intentions. We all have great intentions, but most people don't follow through on them.

Some key behaviors to focus on as you attempt to boost your credibility include:

- · Don't over promise. Do what you say you will do. You choose what you will and will not do every day.
- · Be open about your motives behind a directive or decision. You choose what you tell people.
- · Fess up to mistakes (early and always). You choose to cover things up or put them out in the open.
- · Keep people's confidences. Get permission before divulging sensitive information. You choose whether or not to repeat information.
- · Treat others consistently and fairly. You choose your actions toward others.
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ND Technologies Group, which conducts all ND Industries research and development activities, has expanded by relocating to a newly acquired building in Troy, Michigan, across the street from its former location. The 7,600 square foot area, nearly double the former R & D footprint, provides more room for ND's chemists and technicians to develop next-generation adhesives and sealants, such as, anaerobics, epoxies, microspheres, acrylics, and surface mount technologies.

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"With the expansion of our Technologies Group, ND is making the necessary investments to enhance its industry-leading product portfolio," said Mike Garofalo, ND Executive Vice President. "This, in addition to our ongoing commitments to product quality and superior customer service, maintains our leadership role in the industry."

The new ND Technologies Group building contains expanded Development, Analytical, Environmental, and Quality Control Labs, as well as an office area and meeting room with full video conferencing capability. "Each lab was specifically designed to streamline the R & D process," said

Jim Barr, ND Director of Research and Development. "This gives our talented chemists an improved ability to optimize our products."



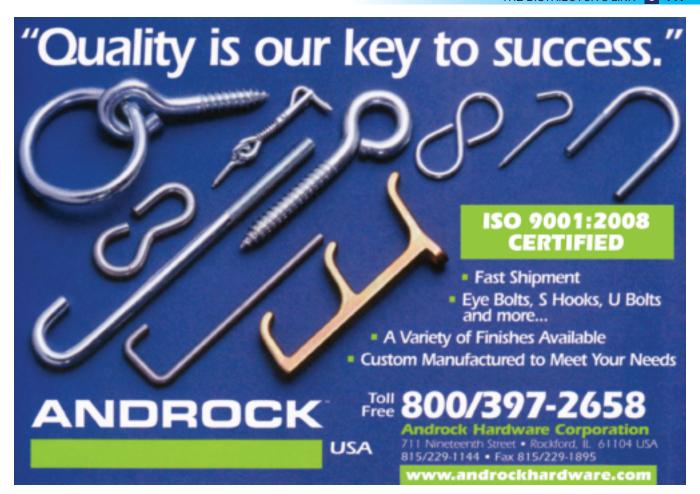
Product development begins Development Lab, where innovative adhesive and sealant technologies are formulated and matured. Depending on testing requirements, material can be subjected to any number of experiments using equipment from ND's other labs. In the Analytical Lab, ND conducts prototype evaluations and current product reviews. Whether using Differential Scanning Calorimetry to determine the Glass Transition Temperature of a polymer, Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy to examine material composition, or a Cone and Plate Viscometer to identify threadlocker viscosity rates, ND's chemists continually evaluate the properties of ND's wide variety of products.

Testing ND's products to simulated real world conditions is conducted in the Environmental Lab. where materials are put through a diverse assortment of tests such as Heat Aging, Salt Spray, Fluid and Cyclic Temperature.

ND Technologies Group holds testing accreditation through the American Association for Laboratory Accreditation (A2LA) in accordance with ISO/IEC standard 17025. This accreditation demonstrates ND's technical competence in performing a variety of tests on threaded fasteners, adhesives, sealants, coatings, and mastics for the automotive, aerospace, and electronic industries. To review the testing, locate ND Technologies Group at www.a2la.org.

ND Industries is an internationally known developer and supplier of high quality fastener coating products and services.

Further products and services information is available at www.ndindustries.com.



BUSINESS COMES TOGETHER TO FIGHT CRIPPLING REGULATIONS continued from page 26

"Overzealous regulation is a perennial cause of concern for small business owners, and is particularly burdensome in times like these when the nation's economy remains sluggish." Center Director Karen Hamed said, "Unfortunately, the regulatory burden on small business has only grown. Reducing the regulatory burden would go a long way toward giving entrepreneurs the confidence they need to expand their workforce in a meaningful way."

An example of the spiraling rate of agency rules being proposed is the Department of Labor's current agenda where over one hundred new rules are under consideration. With the administration's ideological orientation and political indebtedness to big labor this may be a major backdoor avenue for implementing changes without having to go through a House of Representatives now controlled by Republicans.

It is to thwart just such attempts that the Coalition is intensifying its organizing and call for business input.

President Obama recently continued a presidential tradition by appearing before the United States Chamber of Commerce. He said all of the right things about partnership with business and stated a willingness to listen and respond to business concerns. Headlines noted that the response of the business leaders present was one of measured reserve. They know that saying one thing in public does not necessarily prevent another course of action from being pursued in the bureaucratic corridors of the Federal government. Chamber leaders stressed that they were pleased with the President's commitment to addressing "outdated and unnecessary" regulations. But they expressed a desire to see more specifics. Fearing the process has lost balance as Congress has yielded power to federal agencies without proper accountability, they will be willing to work with the President to foster job growth and competitiveness.

The Coalition for a Democratic Workforce has put out the call for business people to come together to assist the House as it tries to put a lid on burgeoning government regulation. Joining this effort is important to all of us who want to bring our economy back!

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grocery store where the products placed in the end cap may or may not be on sale, but always sell better than product located down the aisle.

Uniform display gondolas with easily adjustable shelves can be purchased new or used and can be ordered with a multitude of accessories. Generally for a Fastener Distributor white or a neutral color will be most complementary to a multispec or light finished wall. Slat wall, grid wall or pegboard can be integrated into the gondola design to further enhance both display and ambiance. Keep the height of these displays at 5' or less to facilitate eve contact with the customers. This will discourage theft and provide an opportunity for the staff to come out from behind the counter and work with the customer at the point of sale.

Signage

As discussed in a previous article (Winter 2011) signs are the silent salesman that describe the products, direct the customer and eliminate confusion. Banners, vertical signs, pictographic cutouts and other icons will help bring the customers to the areas that they need to visit and also remind them of things forgotten.

Any signage should be eye catching, colorful and convey an image of the products as defined by the customer's context. For example J-bolts, expansion bolts and epoxy systems can be merchandised in an area with a concrete mixer (real or a cut out) over the display. Similarly products associated with masonry work can be found under a trowel and brick symbol or sign.

Even if no other changes are made signs can be the best investment for creating a new look in the counter and showroom. Keep in mind that not all of your customers speak the same language but everyone will recognize a universal symbol. In addition, having fun with caricatures and pictures will enhance these efforts.

Lighting

Bright lights can be just as bad as having a dim room. A good counter area has uniform, glare free lighting over the entire space complemented by spotlights to highlight particular products or areas. Fluorescent lights with energy saving T-5 or T-8 lamps suspended 10' to 12' above the floor and supplemented with track or recessed lighting with LED lamps will be far superior to utilizing point sources of light. As retailers well know it's a good idea to save energy and cost but not at the expense of alienating customers.

Standard industrial shelving can be used along the walls but it will be a poor display medium unless track lights or under shelf low voltage lighting is incorporated in the design. Windows and skylights should be used sparingly because these light sources cannot be easily controlled and a fastener related showroom is a

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ASTM F1941 AND F1941M REPLACES ASTM B633 FOR ELECTROPLATING ON THREADED FASTENERS

by Joe Greenslade Director of Engineering Technology, IFI



In 1998 the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) first issued ASTM F1941 entitled "Standard Specification for Electrodeposited Coatings on Threaded Fasteners (Unified Screw Threads, UN/UNR)". In January 2001 ASTM published a revised version of this standard plus a comparable standard to cover metric threaded fasteners. The new standard is ASTM F1941M-00 entitled "Standard Specification for Electrodeposited Coatings on Threaded Fasteners (Metric)".

The intent of the ASTM F16 Fastener Committee is for F1941 and F1941M to be used on all threaded fasteners. ASTM B633 is still applicable to nonthreaded fasteners, but should no longer be designated for threaded fasteners.

The latest revision of these standards are dated 2007. These two standards are applicable only to threaded fasteners. These specifications cover electrodeposited zinc, cadmium, zinc cobalt alloy, zinc nickel alloy and zinc iron alloy finishes as they relate to threaded fasteners. The specification provides four minimum thickness designations ranging from .0001 to .0005 inches (3 lm to12 lm) and lists five different types of chromate finishes that can be added to the electrodeposited platings to increase the plating's corrosion resistance. The standards also provide for an indication of the chromate type applied to the finish. The letter "T" is added to the end of the plating code if the finish has a trivalent (RoHS compliant) chromate instead of a hexivalent chromate. As an Example, a zinc electroplate finish with 0.0001 inch thick finish with a trivalent chromate is designated Fe/Zn 3AT. designation for the same finish with a hexivalent chromate is Fe/Zn 3A.

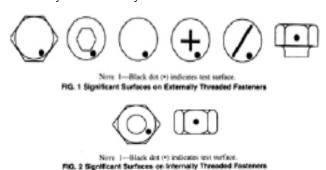
ASTM F1941 and ASTM F1941M address several specific issues related to threaded fasteners that will eliminate much of the past confusion resulting from the electroplating of threaded fasteners. These important issues are: the explanation of where to test plating thickness, thread fit requirements, baking and testing for hydrogen embrittlement risk management, and corrosion resistance requirements.

Inspect Plating Thickness on Significant Surfaces

Many disagreements regarding plating thickness have resulted from customers measuring thickness in one location and their suppliers measuring in another. Electrodeposited finishes do not apply uniformly on all areas of a part. Electrodeposited finishes are thicker on the part's extreme ends and on edges. Because of this natural lack of uniform deposition, it is extremely important that customers and suppliers measure plating thickness in the same locations on fasteners so that test results can be agreed up on.

ASTM F1941 and ASTM F1941M state that plating thickness must be measured on "significant surfaces". This term is defined as follows in Section 3.1.4:

Significant surface - significant surfaces are areas where the minimum thickness to be met shall be designated on the applicable drawing or by the provision of a suitably marked sample. However, if not designated, significant surfaces shall be defined as those normally visible, directly or by reflection, which are essential to the appearance or serviceability of the fastener when assembled in normal position, or which can be the source of corrosion products that deface visible surfaces on the assembled fastener. Figures 1 and 2 illustrate significant surfaces on standard externally and internally threaded fasteners.



Proper Thread Gauging Before and After Plating

Thread fit is a critical issue for threaded fasteners because over-plating threaded parts can result in components that will not assemble together.

Inch Threads: ASTM F1941 covers thread fit requirements inch threads in the following two paragraphs:

6.3.1.2 External Threads - Maximum coating thickness at high current density threaded tips must provide for class 3A GO acceptance gauge acceptance.

6.3.1.3 Internal Threads - Maximum coating thickness of internal threads must provide for class1B, 2B, or 3B Go thread acceptance.

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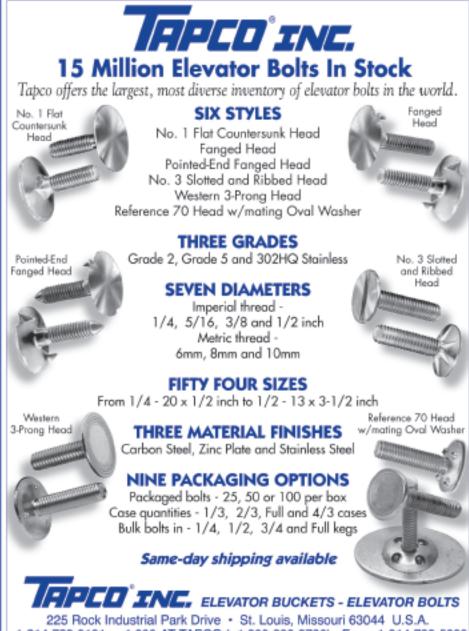
DISTRIBUTOR NEWS

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THE HUNT FOR OPPORTUNITIES

Ours is an unpredictable world. Many times, regardless of how effectively we plan, some things just fail. The dinner party that should have been great based on the planning, but the meal was a disaster. The meeting's presentation that was well prepared, but then the equipment failed. Or, a disciplined and diligent savings plan that lost nearly half of its value in today's recession. These challenging situations define our days. Some curse and yell; others see them for the opportunities they present. Inaugural Poet Maya Angelou writes, "I've learned that you can tell a lot about a person by the way he or she handles these three things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights." Failures, changes and unexpected events have the ability to either destroy or advance; it is in our outlook

and response that allows us

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opportunities.

Edison experienced repeated failures. His true success was not his invention of the light bulb, but rather his tenacity and outlook that believed failures were a means to gain new information and new perspectives.

Thomas Alva Edison experienced repeated failures. His true success was not his invention of the light bulb, but rather his tenacity and outlook that believed failures were a means to gain new information and new perspectives. Our most successful employees are not those who land on their feet after every project or event; instead, they are those who have the persistence and optimism to learn from difficulty and use what they learn to re-imagine, recreate and reexperiment. They are the ones who have learned to be positive and to constantly hunt for opportunities.

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Organizations that constantly hunt for opportunities, perform better, innovate more and succeed in tough times because they possess the following qualities:

1. They create, support and live a culture that teaches, inspires and encourages employees to look for the opportunity in every event.

Failures are unparalleled opportunities to reinvent

success. These organizations "celebrate extraordinary failures and punish average successes." Effort, innovation and intent are celebrated; unusual, nonconventional and non-conformist perspectives are applauded. Occasional failures show that employees are pushing performance to the edge. As Tom Peters states, "A day without a screw up is a day without enough reach." These workplaces encourage their employees to focus on the positive; they create a culture that is open. free thinking, and believes "yes we can."

> 2. They commit the time and effort to help employees learn their strengths and use them to develop opportunity-thinking.

Each of us has the potential to be great at certain things; we each have intrinsic talents and strengths. Successful employees know their

talents and understand that these talents help them to be naturally perceptive in certain areas; they commit to deliberative practice in developing these areas. They focus their hunt for opportunities in their talent and strengths areas, areas in which they have the greatest insight.

3. They focus on learning and actively solicit inbut from everyone.

Organizations that hunt for opportunities are always learning, asking great questions and are exceptional listeners. They listen to new perspectives, facts, ideas and dreams. They listen to customers, employees, vendors and strangers. They read books, blogs, periodicals, and newspapers. They read and listen to topics that may appear to be unrelated. They regularly ask, "how about," or, "what if." They assess what they hear; they consider everything. They then share what they hear with their teams to expand their hunt for opportunities.



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Depreciation Recapture (asset sale)

When assets of the company are sold, depreciation expenses taken must be recaptured to the extent of depreciation taken or allowed. Depreciation recapture is a somewhat complicated tax concept in which the taxpayer pays ordinary taxes upon the sale of an asset to the extent of which depreciation was taken or allowed. The result is that instead of paying capital gains at a low tax rate the taxpayer will typically pay 28-35% on the sale of asset.

To illustrate the concept, imagine a machine shop that buys equipment for \$100,000. During the course of its useful life, depreciation is taken in the amount of \$100,000 against it. The equipment (purchased for \$100,000) is then sold for \$80,000 to a business buyer. At first glance many would conclude there should be no gain or it should be capital gain in nature. Unfortunately, there is gain due to depreciation recapture. In this instance, all \$80,000 of the purchase price would be subject to depreciation recapture and it would be subject to ordinary tax at 35% as opposed to the beneficial capital gains rate. The result is that the seller pays an additional \$16,000 - \$20,000 in taxes while selling the machinery for less than what he purchased it at.

Ordinary Taxes (asset sale)

Away from depreciation recapture, other ordinary gains can arise. When selling inventory and/or accounts receivable, gains made when selling these items are subject to ordinary tax. The logic being that the sale of these assets would give rise to ordinary income had they been sold any other way.

For example, a cash basis taxpayer, which most of us are, has a drawer full of receivables with a face value of \$100,000. Because the taxpayer is a cash basis taxpayer, the receivables are not previously taxed and are subject to tax liability. If the receivables are sold with the business, all \$100,000 will be subject to ordinary gain to the taxpayer.

Capital Gains (asset and stock sale)

Along with depreciation recapture and ordinary gains, capital gains also arise during asset sales. Capital gains are normally taxed at preferential rates. If the company is a C corporation, low capital gains rates do not apply. The C corporation pays capital gains at the same rate as all other income they receive.

With that said, S Corporations, LLC's, and sole proprietorships will benefit from realizing capital gains as opposed to any other gain. Any amount of money paid for an item beyond its original amount will qualify for capital gain treatment in an S corporation or LLC.

For example, a company buys \$100,000 worth of equipment, as in the first example. It then deducts \$100,000 of depreciation expenses. The company then sells the equipment for \$110,000; the result is \$100,000 in depreciation recapture (subject to ordinary income tax treatment) and \$10,000 of capital gains subject to low taxes.

Since capital gains result in lower taxes, it is best to try to justify all the capital gains as possible rather than depreciation recapture or ordinary income. While it requires specialized knowledge to justify gains as capital gains as opposed to other gains.



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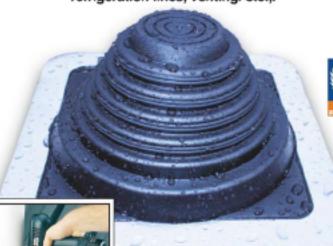




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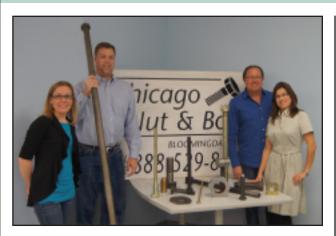
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The Least You Should Know About Plating Seminar

As a prelude to the February 24th dinner meeting, the Mid-West Fastener Association presented a basic plating seminar in the afternoon. 20 attendees, from three groups, gathered for lessons from industry specialists, Matt Delawder/SWD, Bob Giomi/Morgan Ohare and Brian Christianson/South Holland Metal Finishing. They discussed basic plating information through videos, teaching and samples. There are so many issues with plating and the more expertise those dealing with customers have, the better they can service their company and customer's company.

MWFA/CMFI/AESF Meet Together

MWFA joined with Chicago Metal Finishers Institute and American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society on February 24th for a joint meeting. Presentations included information on the upcoming Fastener Tech '11 events, Christian Richter's (DC lobbyist) role in legislation pertinent to the industry and a presentation from Harry Moser on Illinois Reshoring Initiative and efforts to bring business back to Illinois.

The three groups share many of the same issues in the plating world so this forum offered an "Ask The Plater" session allowing interaction of the three groups. Questions were presented and answered by the many specialists in the audience. Bringing the three groups together allowed a wealth of information to be shared in one evening among over 100 attendees.

June 6th Annual Golf Outing

The 59th Annual Mid-West Fastener Golf Outing will be held at Cress Creek Country Club. This is a private club in Naperville, IL not open to public play. The event will feature a putting contest, luncheon, shot gun-best ball golf, and dinner followed by awards. We are fortunate to be invited to host this event at this outstanding private club. The invitation will provide you with details, registration and information on many opportunities for sponsorship. View the invitation and sponsorship information at the MWFA website: www.mwfa.net or contact Nancy Rich at 847-438-8338.

New Members

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Upcoming Events

June 6th 59th Annual Golf Outing June 13-15th Fastener Tech '11 August 9th **Board Meeting** September 7th Education Seminar &

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Sox vs. Twins Game/Target Field Minneapolis, MN

September 15th Education Seminar

MWFA Launches New Website

The MWFA has recently launched their new website and invite you to visit. The site is designed allowing visitors to navigate easily to find information they seek. The site offers new advertising opportunities. Advertising is now be open to non-members, call the MWFA office 847-438-8338 for these rates.

The biggest change is the Members Info where you will find a membership listing by product/service allowing visitors to seek companies by a category with some linking to their website. This feature, of being listed, is only open to MWFA members. Not a member? Join now (visit our Downloads on website for application) and take advantage of the many opportunities.

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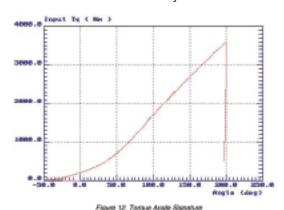
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5 1/4		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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9. Release Angle Analysis

The complete analysis of a fastener involves looking at both the tightening and the loosening torque angle curves as the fastener is first installed and then loosened. These curves are studied initially in the elastic tightening region where the fastener has not gone beyond yield, such as the assembly torque-angle signature shown in Figure 12. When the fastener is loosened, a torque-angle-loosening signature, as shown in Figure 13, can be recorded. The release signature shows the release of the fastener stretch and also the release of the compression in the clamped parts. Analysis of this signature provides a direct method for verification of preload or tightness. First, the line tangent to the elastic release portion of the curve is projected to zero torque to locate the elastic origin. The release angle, measured from the point where loosening starts to the projected elastic origin, is a direct measure of the tension released from the bolted joint.



The tangent line must be drawn on the straight-line portion of the curve after the initial peak release torque due to static friction or thread-locking adhesive has been broken free. The starting point is the angle where initial loosening motion begins. The total release angle is measured from the initial loosening point to the projected elastic origin. Note that if a significant prevailing torque is present after loosening the fastener, the elastic origin must be located at the prevailing level, not zero torque.

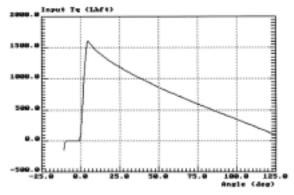


Figure 13. Loosening Torque-Angle Signature

The torque-angle signature shown in Figure 14 has been plotted as a M-Alpha Diagram with the tangent line, locating the elastic origin, drawn at 50 percent of the maximum torque to set the elastic tightening slope below the onset of embedment of the nut. The bolt is a M30 x 3.5 with strength Class 11.9. The corresponding clamp force signature, plotted as an F-Alpha (tensionangle) Diagram, confirms that the clamp force increases linearly with the angle of turn from the projected elastic origin. In the example shown in Figure 15, the elastic-tightening angle is approximately 125 degrees.

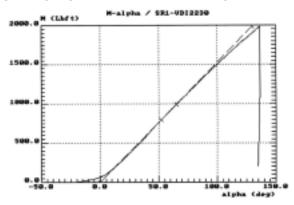


Figure 14. Torque-Angle Signature with Embedment

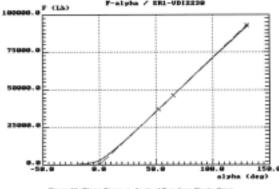


Figure 15. Clamp Force is. Angle of Turn from Elastic Origin

Figure 13) also has a projected release angle of approximately 125 degrees. The F-Alpha Diagram (refer to Figure 15) confirms the fact that, even after embedment occurs, the clamp force increases directly in proportion to the angle of turn from the elastic origin. Similar to the analysis of added tension achieved after yield of the bolt, for embedment or thread strip, the backward projection to the extended tangent to the curve before thread strip or embedment is used to locate the effective tightening angle. Experiments with strain gage bolts or force washers, where the clamp force is measured along with the torque and angle during tightening, verify that this theory is correct for a given fastener. Figure 16 shows a release angle study performed on an automotive wheel nut. A tool with a torque and angle sensor connected to a transient recorder is used to loosen the nut, record the torque and angle values, and plot the data. The resulting printed



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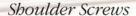
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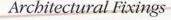
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PROSPECTING - BUILDING AN ADVOCATE ARMY

The single greatest concern facing all salespeople is prospecting for new business. As a commission salesperson, your livelihood is directly dependent on your ability to prospect effectively. Do you consistently ask for referrals? To be successful in the sales profession you need assistance from your clients in the form of referrals. Average salespeople do not invest their time nor spend their money developing clients into advocates. An advocate is a person that will go out of their way to recommend you to their friends and associates.

Obviously the more people that are saying good things about you and your company in the marketplace, the more sales you will make! I have never seen a salesperson leave the profession because they had too many qualified **Obviously the more** prospects to work at one time. Building an advocate army people that are saying doesn't happen over night, but good things about you and the time, money and effort your company in the required develop to advocates is certainly worth marketplace, the more it. Most clients are initially sales you will make! reluctant to provide referrals and need to be encouraged and trained. Cows don't give milk; you've got to work for every drop. To become effective, advocates need to be trained and motivated. Advocates aren't born they're developed!

How do I go about finding my suitable advocates?

- Begin by creating a list of your existing advocates. Clients that have already referred prospects to you, automatically become part of your advocate army.
- · Review your client list for potential advocates. Identify those clients that have purchased multiple orders or large single orders but have not yet referred a prospect to you.

After I've identified my list of advocates and potential advocates, what do I do next?

- · Let your existing advocates assist you in training your potential advocates. Develop an action plan to contact your potential advocates and invite them to a breakfast or lunch along with one or two of your best advocates. This low-pressure approach is effective because you merely guide the discussion and allow your advocates to share their referral techniques.
- Stay in contact. Put your advocates on a suspense list to contact them quarterly. Consider calling or mailing them something of interest, such as an article or newsletter.

How do I train my advocates to prospect effectively?

· Teach your advocates how to approach a prospect. Be careful not to let them overeducate their referrals. Role-play the actual words you would like them to use when they introduce you. I suggest that you coach them to say what it is that you do - not how you do it. Keep it simple and short.

· Prepare them for the

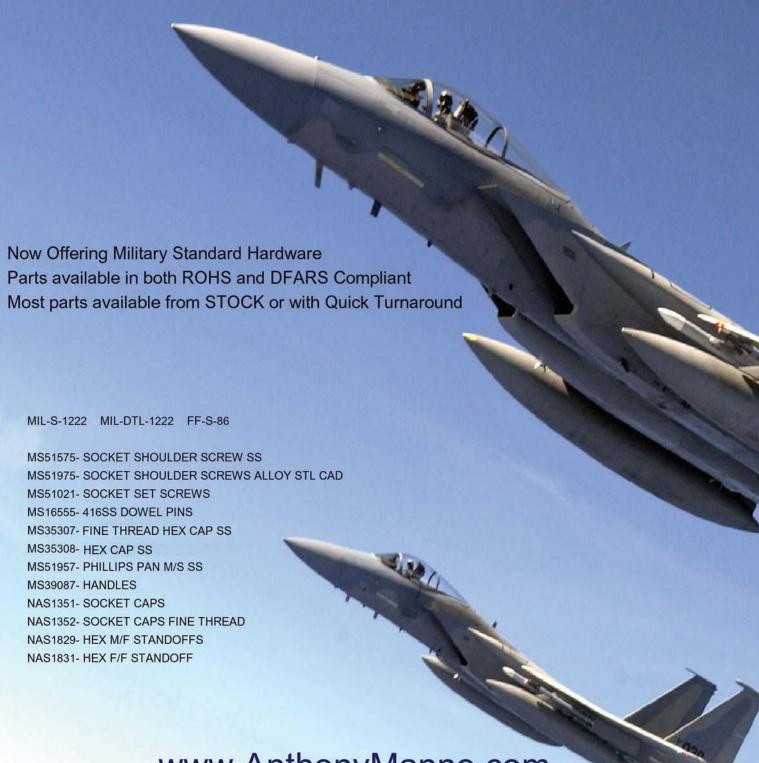
standard objections that they may expect to encounter from a prospect. If they are not prepared to deal with the typical objections, they will be less effective and will potentially be discouraged from future prospecting attempts.

How do I reward my advocates?

- · Send them a thank you card and or call them to thank them for referring a prospect to you. Keep them informed on the status of their referrals. You must have a system in place to provide feedback to your advocates or they will not feel appreciated and will loose interest.
- · Consider giving them a small gift for their involvement, such as a gift certificate to a local restaurant.

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DISTRIBUTOR NEWS

The Mid-West Fastener Association will be celebrating their 65th anniversary throughout the year including at our golf outing and show. The largest celebration will be November 10th in conjunction with our scholarship awards. This event will take place at the Rosewood Restaurant, where we also celebrated our 50th anniversary. We are compiling a list of past industry MWFA, formerly Chicago Bolt, Nut & Screw Association, members. We'd like to recognize our past presidents, board members We hope current and past and retirees. members will join us for this celebration.

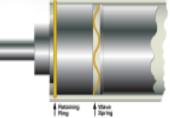
You can help us by sending us e-mails of any past presidents, board members, retirees or past members who are no longer in the industry so we can contact them and let them know of 65th anniversary plans.

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HOW TO AVOID BEING LEFT BEHIND IN 2011

...the ability to

think strategically is

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valuable commodity in the

workplace.

Even after three years of economic gloom, the predictions about 2011 range from optimistic to less so. In some industries, the landscape remains desperately arid, while for others, the green shoots that poked their way to the light are actually growing stronger.

Speculating about the year ahead is an interesting exercise, but one that may not have much value. What may be more useful are certain guideposts that can help point the way for a beneficial 2011.

Get your employment record straight.

Anyone who reviewed resumes over the last decade recognized one fact stood out like the proverbial sore thumb: job-hopping. Employees often moved from one job to the next in a matter of months, let alone a year. For many, this was the plan. While the "plan" may have brought pay hikes, it also created an interesting unintended consequence. Once the recession hit, performance became an employee's most valuable asset, not a string of jobs on a resume.

It takes time to master an understanding of a company, along with its products or services and most importantly, its customers. This is what has value to employers today.

2. Job security depends on strategic thinking.

We might also call this "goal thinking" or recognizing the objective and then pushing aside anything that doesn't bring value to reaching it.

Needless to say, strategic thinking is a rare commodity in the workplace. "Total immersion is the best way to learn a new language," says Michael Watkins of Genesis Advisers. "Immersion is important because people need significant 'soak time' in a milieu in order to build powerful mental models."

It's fun to sit around and dream up clever "stuff," whether it is a product promotion, a new smart phone app or a sales campaign. But it's something quite different to come up with solutions that contribute to making that app of value to users or a sales campaign more than a glitzy gimmick.

In effect, the ability to think strategically is significant because it focuses on the consequences of an action or an idea. And that's a valuable commodity in the workplace.

3. The necessity of technological competence.

Although society appears to place importance on technological competence, how much of

a connection is there, for example, between such competence and success in school? The results significant because it focuses of a large, recently reported survey of secondary students in England revealed the action or an idea. And that's a answer. It appeared that students didn't make a connection between "scholastic success and information and

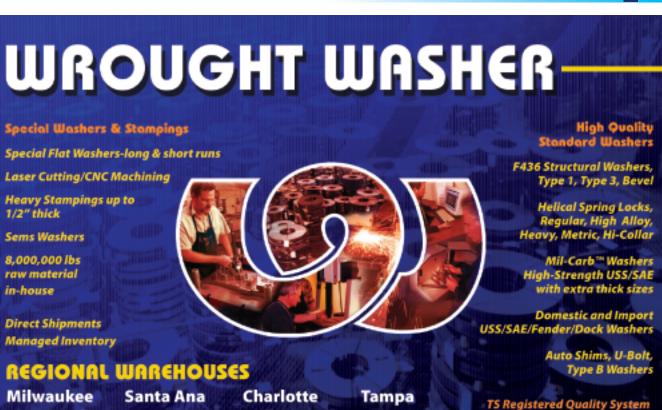
communication technology." In fact, the

belief in the value of such competence was low compared with the use of technology in other areas of their lives.

It seems doubtful that the workplace is very much different, particularly when a substantial percentage of those who are unemployed are technologically incompetent.

4. It's not what we do but how we think.

"There is a fundamental shift in rules from manualbased work (where you follow instructions and an increase in productivity means doing the steps faster)," blogs author Seth Godin, "to project-based (where the instructions are unknown, and visualizing outcomes and then getting things done is what counts)."



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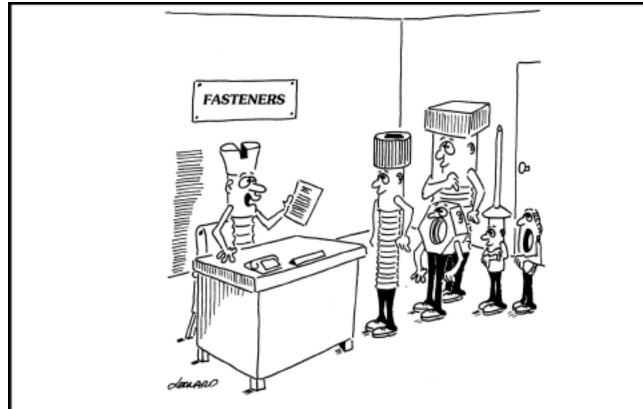
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MAFDA RE-ENERGIZED FOR A STRONG 2011

by Bryan Michael (BBI)

The MAFDA would first like to thank the member companies for their continued support throughout 2010. The New Year will bring fresh ideas, opportunities, and benefits to the organization.

Rick Lubker of Lubker Distribution will be heading up efforts moving in to 2011 as the new board President. Tim Bozarth (Guidon Corp.), Bryan Michael (Brighton Best Int.), and John Pohlhaus (PM Fasteners) will be serving as association Vice Presidents, with Treasurer Barbara Traum (Brighton Best Int.). Continuing in important support roles are board members- Lee Johnson (Lee Johnson Associates), Chuck Halpin (Brighton Best Int.), Bill Bankoske (Aall American Fasteners), Tricia Frey (Smith Associates), and David Myers (Coburn-Myers Fastening Systems).

The MAFDA has a full schedule of events planned for the year. To start things off we are bringing back the hugely successful Representative Symposium in April. Followed in May by the 6th Annual MAFDA Scholarship/ Golf Outing. After great reviews, we are bringing back the Continuing Education Series in September, with guest speakers to be announced at a future date. We will end the year with the Annual Organization Meeting and Holiday Party in December. Please come out and show your support of the association.

With the onset of 2011 The MAFDA will be waiving all initiation fees for new member companies in an effort to bring the association's benefits to all who are able to join!









A Letter from the President:

Working for you, the distributors, suppliers, and manufacturer representatives in the Mid-Atlantic region, the MAFDA is enthusiastically remodeling the association with an absolute commitment to providing increased value to your membership. We have started with a revamp of the association web-site, installing value added industry specific tools, added a calendar of events that provide both educational and social opportunities, and have retooled the finance area to better provide you with timely detail concerning your account, as well as to provide details specific to the finances of the association.

We know of course that none of this is important unless we have YOU on board! If you are not already a member of the association, and conduct business or reside in the Mid-Atlantic area, please consider joining and becoming part of the fastest growing fastener specific association. We want Manufactures, Manufacturer Reps, and Distributors. We strongly believe that our all-inclusive model is in the best interest of our members, and provides excellent 'face time' opportunities at all events.

The MAFDA's goal is to work for its members by providing knowledge, beneficial business insight, forums for discussion, and the all important scholarships used to further the education of industry youth.

Sincerely,



Rick Lubker MAFDA President

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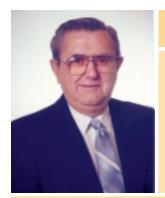
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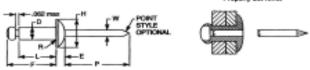


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HOW DIFFERENT TYPES OF BLIND RIVETS FUNCTION

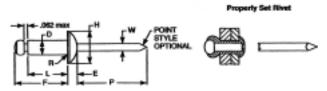
Open-End Break Pull Mandrel Blind Rivets



The mandrel is inserted into the nosepiece of a setting tool. The setting tool pulls the mandrel and drives the mandrel head into the body of the blind rivet. The mandrel head expands the barrel of the rivet body and the expanded rivet barrel then applies pressure to the work piece. The rivet body is now clamping the work pieces together. The setting tool continues to pull the mandrel until the pulling force reaches the tensile strength of the mandrel, and the mandrel will break at the break point of the mandrel located just below the mandrel head. The mandrel head is now locked in the upset end of the rivet body and the spent mandrel is discarded.

The Open End Break Pull Mandrel blind rivet are produced in five different diameters - 3/32, 1/8, 5/32, 3/16 and 1/4. The rivet bodies are produced in aluminum, copper, steel and stainless steel having dome, countersunk and large flange heads.

Structural Flush Break Pull Mandrel Self Plugging Blind Rivet



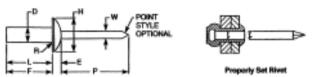
IFI SPECIFICATION No. IFI-119.

The mandrel is inserted into the nosepiece of a setting tool. The pulling of the mandrel causes the mandrel head to expand the rivet body and it is this expanded rivet body that clamps the work pieces together in the same way as the Open End Break Pull Mandrel Blind Rivet, with the exception of the position of the mandrel break point. As

shown in the above drawing, the mandrel break point is just below the outer surface of the flange of the rivet body. The interior hole of the rivet body has mandrel material in it, thus increasing the shear strength of the set rivet. Therefore, the shear strength of this blind rivet is higher than the Open End Break Pull Mandrel Blind Rivet.

The break point of the mandrel is positioned in relationship to the work thickness range of the blind rivet. These blind rivets must be used to their work thickness specifications only. If the blind rivet is used with a work thickness that is thinner than what is specified, the mandrel that remains in the rivet body will extend out beyond the flange of the rivet body. This condition is dangerous for the user of the riveted products. The higher shear value of this type of blind rivet is what makes it desirable. The blind rivet is produced in aluminum, steel, copper and stainless steel in four diameters - 1/8, 5/32, 3/16 and 1/4 with dome, large flange and countersunk head styles.

Break Mandrel Closed End Blind Rivet



IFI SPECIFICATION No. IFI-126.

The Closed End Blind Rivet has the mandrel head enclosed inside the rivet body. During the last stages of the manufacture of this blind rivet, the mandrel is inserted into the rivet body and the rivet body is compressed around the inserted When the mandrel is pulled by the setting tool, the body material that is compressed under the head of the mandrel, will compress the rivet body against the work pieces being riveted and when the pulling force of the setting tool reaches the tensile strength of the mandrel, the mandrel will break at its break point. The mandrel is captured inside the rivet body and the spent mandrel is discarded.

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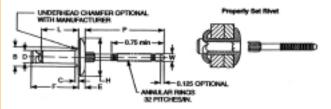
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The Closed End Blind Rivet is totally water tight through its center and with the application of sealant on the barrel side of the flange, will make the Closed End completely water tight between the outside diameter of the rivet body, the riveted hole and the work piece.

The Closed End Blind Rivet is used on the exterior surfaces of product that is in contact with liquid or gases. It is also used in electronic products because the mandrel head is captured in the rivet body and cannot become loose and contact electrical components and cause a short circuit.

This blind rivet is produced in four diameters -1/8, 5/32, 3/16 and 1/4 in aluminum, steel and stainless steel with dome and countersunk head configurations.

Structural Splitting Self Plugging Pull Mandrel Blind Rivets



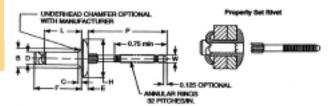
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Being a pull mandrel blind rivet, this blind rivet will set in the same manner as the previous rivets. The mandrel of this blind rivet is very unique. It has cutting points on the mandrel side of the mandrel head that cut and split the rivet body and the mandrel is being pulled. The mandrel break point on this mandrel is positioned in relationship to the maximum work grip range of the blind rivet. This blind rivet has a grip range tolerance of 1/16 of an inch. If this blind rivet is set in a work thickness below its minimum work thickness the remaining mandrel in the rivet body will extend outside the flange and this is not acceptable.

This blind rivet has a high shear strength because there is mandrel material left in the shear plane when the rivet is set. This is why this blind rivet is called structural.

This rivet is produced in two diameters - 3/16 and 1/4 in aluminum and steel with dome and countersunk head configurations.

Multi Grip Flush Break Pull Mandrel Self Plugging Blind Rivet



IFI SPECIFICATION No IFI-134.

This blind rivet has a very special designed mandrel. This mandrel has an elongated head that is hollow through the center. When this blind rivet is set, the mandrel head will elongate inside the rivet body. The mandrel shank has radial grooves that give the setting tool pulling jaws a positive grip on the mandrel when the blind rivet is being set. This blind rivet has a large grip range. This wide grip range is accomplished because whatever the grip range this blind rivet is set in, the mandrel head will come to rest in the same position in the rivet body. Work thickness has no effect as to where the mandrel head will stop, when the setting tool pulls the mandrel to the tensile value of the mandrel's break point. The mandrel head will travel the same distance no matter what the work thickness is, in fact the mandrel head will travel the same distance when this blind rivet is set with no work thickness. This blind rivet also locks the remaining mandrel in the rivet body.

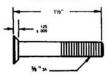
This blind rivet is produced in two diameters - 3/16 and 1/4 in steel, aluminum and stainless steel with dome and countersunk head styles.

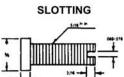


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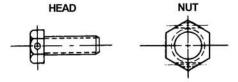






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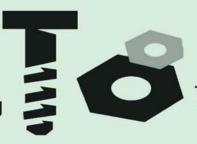
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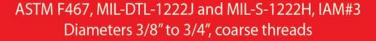
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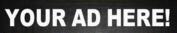


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3. Educate your customers. Cable Tie Express can assist by providing the necessary information through seminars, literature, and direct support in the field to achieve this valued goal.

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This guick review has touched upon some of the most basic aspects to be considered when quoting, purchasing, and storing cable ties and we hope it has been of value. If you wish further information or would like to continue the conversation, please contact us any time.

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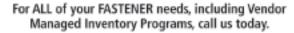






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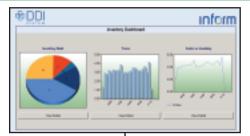
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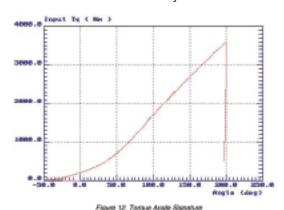


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9. Release Angle Analysis

The complete analysis of a fastener involves looking at both the tightening and the loosening torque angle curves as the fastener is first installed and then loosened. These curves are studied initially in the elastic tightening region where the fastener has not gone beyond yield, such as the assembly torque-angle signature shown in Figure 12. When the fastener is loosened, a torque-angle-loosening signature, as shown in Figure 13, can be recorded. The release signature shows the release of the fastener stretch and also the release of the compression in the clamped parts. Analysis of this signature provides a direct method for verification of preload or tightness. First, the line tangent to the elastic release portion of the curve is projected to zero torque to locate the elastic origin. The release angle, measured from the point where loosening starts to the projected elastic origin, is a direct measure of the tension released from the bolted joint.



The tangent line must be drawn on the straight-line portion of the curve after the initial peak release torque due to static friction or thread-locking adhesive has been broken free. The starting point is the angle where initial loosening motion begins. The total release angle is measured from the initial loosening point to the projected elastic origin. Note that if a significant prevailing torque is present after loosening the fastener, the elastic origin must be located at the prevailing level, not zero torque.

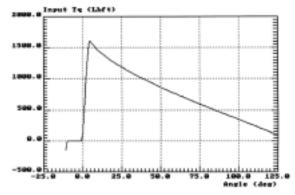


Figure 13. Loosening Torque-Angle Signature

The torque-angle signature shown in Figure 14 has been plotted as a M-Alpha Diagram with the tangent line, locating the elastic origin, drawn at 50 percent of the maximum torque to set the elastic tightening slope below the onset of embedment of the nut. The bolt is a M30 x 3.5 with strength Class 11.9. The corresponding clamp force signature, plotted as an F-Alpha (tensionangle) Diagram, confirms that the clamp force increases linearly with the angle of turn from the projected elastic origin. In the example shown in Figure 15, the elastic-tightening angle is approximately 125 degrees.

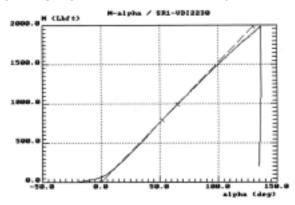


Figure 14. Torque-Angle Signature with Embedment

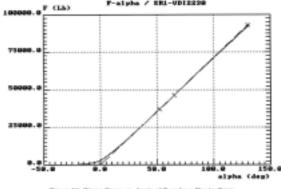


Figure 15. Clamp Force is. Angle of Turn from Elastic Origin

Figure 13) also has a projected release angle of approximately 125 degrees. The F-Alpha Diagram (refer to Figure 15) confirms the fact that, even after embedment occurs, the clamp force increases directly in proportion to the angle of turn from the elastic origin. Similar to the analysis of added tension achieved after yield of the bolt, for embedment or thread strip, the backward projection to the extended tangent to the curve before thread strip or embedment is used to locate the effective tightening angle. Experiments with strain gage bolts or force washers, where the clamp force is measured along with the torque and angle during tightening, verify that this theory is correct for a given fastener. Figure 16 shows a release angle study performed on an automotive wheel nut. A tool with a torque and angle sensor connected to a transient recorder is used to loosen the nut, record the torque and angle values, and plot the data. The resulting printed





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"plated", some call out "dry" or "oiled". Some others refer to a "torque coefficient" (actually the K-factor or nut-factor) of 0.20 for plain fasteners or 0.15 (!) for plated. This is not good enough information and can be down-right dangerous if applied to a critical joint.

A proper calculation of a tightening torque (taught in my classes) must be based on a K-factor taking into account thread friction, bearing surface friction (also area), thread pitch and the nominal fastener size. The biggest problem is to determine friction data, since there are not just one standard type of lubricant (like oil) but also very effective coatings, waxes, molybdenum disulfide, PTFE, graphite and others that will have much lower (and more consistent) coefficients of friction than oils and greases. Also, a "dry" fastener may be tightened against a "dry" surface, but be threaded in to a tapped hole with some residual tapping oil present. That condition would not match up with the simplified approach in a typical torque chart.

If we do a reasonably good job creating a K-factor based on reality, we could with confidence use the well known "short formula" to find a torque value to get it right;

$T=K \times d \times Fp$

where T = Torque or moment of force (Nm, lbfft, etc.)

K = see above

d = nominal diameter of fastener (mm, inch)

Fp= target mean preload force (N, lbf, etc.)

Please note that some (most) torque charts neglect the desired preload level.

Friction coefficients

There is, unfortunately, no easy way to determine friction coefficients. The German design guide line VDI 2230 (the best available in the world) lists various friction classes based on material surfaces and types of lubricants or no lubricants. The guide line suggests that we try to be in friction class B meaning coefficients 0.08 – 0.16. The lower range means that we use very effective lubricants like MoS2, graphite, PTFE and similar, the upper range being less effective lubricants like oils and greases.

Tightening

All tightening equipment will produce some scatter in the resulting tension in the joint. A well calibrated torque wrench (dial or clicker) will typically give a tension scatter around +/-20 %, even if the wrench itself is calibrated to have an accuracy of +/- 2 % or better. The worst performer is the noisy impact wrench that will give tension scatters around +/- 60! Don't let your service station tighten the lug nuts on your car with these horrible tools, it is always better to keep the wheels on your car instead of out in the woods. If a joint is designed to be tightened with a calibrated torque wrench and someone uses an impact wrench, the scatter will either break the fastener at the upper scatter or not produce enough load at the lower end.

Torsional stresses

How does torsion (twisting) affect the loading capacity of a bolt/screw? I mentioned earlier the data in our various standards showing proofing loads and tensile load levels. Those numbers are valid only for testing with a straight pull in a tensile testing apparatus. When we tighten (avoid the term torquing, we may tighten by means of torque) a fastener (nut on a bolt or a screw in a blind hole) typically 90 % of the moment/torque is wasted by overcoming friction. About 40 % of the torque value is for the friction between the internal and external threads. With this resistance, the bolt/screw will actually experience a twisting motion with torsional stresses being introduced in the fastener. The fastener is, in fact, a "glorified" rubber band. This twisting could substantially lower the capacity of the fastener to carry an axial load.

This is why we should never use the table values in the standards as they are listed, but instead modify them with the influence of the torsional "wind-up". Factoring in torsion we will establish a new proofing load level that properly reflects the actual fastener strength as tightened. The way to predict the influence of torsion is described in figure 2.

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\kappa = \frac{cs}{cv_F} = \sqrt{1 + \frac{12}{d_{Al}}} \left( \frac{P}{x} + 1.155 \cdot \mu_1 \cdot d_2 \right)^2 where \kappa \qquad \text{ratio between effective stress (max Rp0.2) and preload stress in the bolt/screw due to the impact of torsional stresses. <math display="block">\sigma_{k} \qquad \text{effective stress in the screw (usually max. Rp0.2), MPa or N/mm^2} \sigma_{kp} \qquad \text{Preload stress in bolt/screw, MPa or N/mm^2} d_{As} \qquad \text{diameter of stress area, mm} = \sqrt{\frac{4.4s}{\pi}} P \qquad \text{pitch of thread, mm} 1.155 \qquad \text{a constant for } 60^{\circ} \text{ thread profile} \mu t \qquad \text{friction coefficient, threads} d_2 \qquad \text{pitch diameter, mm}
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Only the thread friction coefficient, µt, influences the torsion. Using this method, combined with the standard formula for the K-factor calculation, we can, as an example, determine that a Hex Cap Screw M10 in dry condition (0.2 friction coefficient) will have a torsional factor of 1.45. That means that if the screw is in class 8.8 with a proofing load of 33.7 kN it will now have a new, adjusted real proofing strength **Proofing loads are** of 23.2 kN or 69 % of the "book values" only and "book value". It is obvious that if we use the 75 % of must be adjusted for yield (now Rp0.2) as often suggested in college text torsion. books, we are down at about 68 % of the new proofing load (about the same as above). If we now also factor in the tightening we will to "down-hill" very quickly. A good, calibrated torque wrench with a +/- 20 % tension scatter will have to be set to produce 19.3 kN so make sure that we don't exceed 23.2 kN at the upper end of the scatter. With the

safe at the lower scatter range at 15.4 kN. That is now about half of the proofing load according to the table value listed in the standard. If our fastener is well lubricated the torsional factor can be around 1.17, meaning a new proofing load of 28.8 kN giving us a nominal preload of 24 kN (instead of 19.3)

and a minimum preload of 19.2 kN (instead of 15.4).

- I hope that this information has proven that:
- 1. Proofing loads are "book values" only and must be adjusted for torsion.
- 2. Good lubricants will lower the torsional stresses.

3. Watch out for bad tightening tools.

All of the above areas (and a lot more) are covered in more detail in my 2-day "Fastening Technology and Bolted/Screwed Joint Design" classes. For information about class schedules and locations contact the Fastener Training Institute at www.fastenertraining.org.

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Atlantic Fasteners Aerospace also has received service awards from defense industry and aerospace customers, including a prestigious Lockheed Martin STAR Supplier Award.

A recent new contract with a Chicago-based aerospace supplier also expanded the division's offerings by bringing Atlantic's trademark barcode-based vendor inventory management (VMI) program to the aerospace industry. This first contract gives Atlantic Fasteners Aerospace the responsibility for managing more than 680 aircraft parts.

The 5-year anniversary of 100% employee ownership.

As majority owner, O'Toole also had the foresight to help Peterson convert the company to employee ownership well in advance of his retirement. This was accomplished in late 2005 through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP), an ownership structure with a good track record for increasing staff productivity and company stability.

"I watched a lot of my friends sell out to these 'rollups' and conglomerates," O'Toole says today. "In every case, it decimated the business."

He chose instead to preserve independent, local ownership, noted Peterson, who considers employee ownership to be one of his proudest collaborative achievements in a long and distinguished history of business accomplishments.

"Employees make good owners," he said. "This has added to the stability and competitiveness of our company.

"I think many company owners feel this is something they can't afford," Peterson noted. "But we were pleasantly surprised at how smoothly we could accomplish it to everyone's benefit."

The ESOP structure has been good not only for business, but for employees, he said. Some have built up substantial ownership value, giving employees the same bright future prospects that Peterson sees on the horizon for Atlantic Fasteners. Sales for the anniversary year are already ahead of last year he said.

For more information on Atlantic Fasteners, contact Marc Dionne for aerospace and military at 800-313-1487 or John Kraus for commercial at 800-800-BOLT (2658).

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destination, not a window shopping opportunity. Where additional "sparkle" is needed, such as illuminating brass or chrome, use halogen lamps to provide a whiter light with less energy.

Flooring

While the least expensive alternative is seal coated concrete there are some relatively inexpensive finishes that can add interest and enhance the space. Concrete treatments such as dyes, epoxy coatings and even polishing are relatively economical in comparison to vinyl tile. The key to maintaining these floors is a good grade of polyurethane sealer to provide a high gloss look. Even a coating of a highly reflective acrylic wax over plain concrete can make a dull floor look cleaner and more finished. Wax finishes can be applied with a roller, sprayer or even a towel on a stick. Just make sure to use two or three thin coats, not a deep puddle spread haphazardly. With any products the floor must be clean and dry before applying the finish.

A high solid epoxy trowel applied to at least 1/8" thick will provide a durable surface that lasts for years (unless equipment or materials are dragged over it). It is best to cover the entire area, even under the customer can carry the more counter and displays. Epoxy they will purchase. Many retailers finishes are difficult to color match and next provide carts specifically designed impossible to remove. to hold more items and slow Doing the entire room provides maximum flexibility when remodeling or relocating displays. Avoid consumer garage coatings that will quickly wear, chip and turn to dust.

Commercial grade tile and seamless flooring are also viable alternatives even where customers will be tracking in snow and mud. Raised dot rubber flooring wears well under these conditions and can be cleaned with a mechanical scrubber. Ceramic tile or "quarry tile" looks great and is easy to maintain, but it is expensive initially and may be slippery underfoot. Non-skid finishes are available but these tend to eat brooms and mops and are generally not recommended for a showroom or counter.

Some supply houses in other industries have experimented with carpeted aisle using recycled tires or other rugged materials. This is not a viable alternative when carts are used or the customers are coming directly from a construction site. Any carpet will make carts harder to move and unless the floors are well maintained even the best materials will look shabby in short order.

Carts, baskets and layout

Generally the more a customer can carry the more they will purchase. Grocery stores, hardware retailers and many others provide carts specifically designed to hold more items and slow the customer down so they shop longer. In a Fastener Distribution context customers need a means of transporting self service materials and a layout that is conducive to efficient movement. It is therefore a good idea to have a limited supply of carts and totes or baskets available for customer order picking. This can be supplemented and supported by stocking the shelves with cartons and boxes cut down to form bins for aesthetics and convenience. Customers and counter staff can use these empty bins as trays to help separate the items and transport larger quantities. Plastic bags should be available for small parts and these can often be obtained at minimal cost by using coop advertising from the vendors.

When carts are used the minimum aisle spacing should be double the width of two carts plus 6". Usually this works out to between five and six feet. Basket or tote picking requires the same four foot aisles

> legally mandated by most building and life safety codes. Keep any uninterrupted displays or shelving to a maximum of forty feet long. In most situations the optimal length will be twenty four feet including end caps. Cross aisle should be wide enough for two people carts or to comfortably and ideally every aisle end should have an eye catching display

or similar inducement to draw the customers through the entire display area. Obviously stools that encourage the customers to sit in one place are diametrically opposed to self service and good design.

Is it Time to Redo the Counter?

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Go through the showroom as though you are a customer then ask all of the staff to do this exercise. If the space has not changed in two years you will probably hear some negative comments, even in a beautiful, "state of the art" merchandising area. Listen and act on their suggestions and use this opportunity to reiterate the need for regular restocking of the shelves while cleaning and maintaining every surface. Remind the personnel that while the space is important it is ultimately their attitude and support that builds lasting relationships after the showroom brings the customers through the door.



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Additionally, C Corporations, as mentioned above, do not benefit from preferential tax rates which other entities benefit from. The capital gains of a C Corporation are figured in with the ordinary tax rate of the corporation. This can mean that capital gains generally will result in a tax liability of up to 35% at the corporate level alone.

There is also special case law now in existence reducing the double tax/capital gains burden of the C Corporation taxpayer in a business sale. Currently the tax interpretations allow for personal goodwill to be purchased by a It is best to TIME the buyer separate from the business sale of the business to close transaction. Selling the personal goodwill, to the extent justified, before December 31, 2012. allows the seller to escape a Given the time it takes to sell a layer of tax to the extent of the business, it is generally best to personal goodwill sold and take advantage of the lower tax consider selling soon. rates of an individual at 15%. This is a special, complicated tax issue. Sellers must deal with a specialist, knowledgeable in these types of transactions or else the IRS will disallow the personal goodwill. The Center is qualified and does handle many of these transactions involving the sale of C corporations,

Stock Sales

Stock sales differ completely from asset sales. A stock sale, in this context, is when a person or entity sells his or her stock to a third party for value. Stock sales tend to be the best tax scenario for a seller because the gain is primarily capital gain taxed at 15% no matter whether stock in a C or S corporation is sold.

In a stock sale, the seller will look to his or her basis in the entire company as opposed to each individual asset. Each individual asset's basis is not adjusted in a stock sale as opposed to an asset sale. As such, because the asset bases are not adjusted, the buyer does not gain a tax advantage and the seller does not suffer a detriment. Stock sales result in a less complicated and less costly tax scenario for the seller as opposed to asset sales.

The Tax Minimization Analysis

When selling your business, the tax consequences to the buyer are as important as the sale price is to the seller. When you are selling your business, it is extremely important to know what the tax consequences are before even entering negotiations.

Once again, Asset sales result in higher taxes for the seller and better benefits for the buyer. Stock sales, on the other hand, result in fewer taxes for the seller, but less tax benefits for the buyer. C Corporations face many more unique tax issues that other corporations and business entities do not.

It is extremely beneficial to have a Tax Minimization Analysis done. First of all, the Tax Minimization Analysis shows the tax consequences of an asset sale and a stock sale. From this view, the client gets to see the two extremes. Many are shocked at the effect of one structuring over another has on taxes and consequently cash made from the sale of the business. This is one benefit of the Tax Minimization Analysis.

Next, an ideal scenario is worked out to provide the client with a complete picture as to what can be done to minimize taxes and maximize the cash into their hands. This provides the client with the primary benefit of the Tax Minimization Analysis that of knowing a good tax strategy to achieve their goals.

When dealing with a buyer, it is critical you know the tax consequences of an asset and stock sale. It is equally important to know how to minimize your taxes right from the get go. Knowing this will give you power in the negotiations right from the word "go".

Conclusion

Owners of closely held businesses face numerous issues when selling their businesses. Knowing the basic tax ramifications is generally not enough to ensure a good result. Sellers are best advised to not go it alone when selling to maximize the price they get, time the transaction, and achieve minimum tax liability. Bart Basi and the staff at The Center are specialists in tax and frequently prepare the Tax Minimization Analysis. If you are thinking of selling your business or are representing someone selling, be sure to have a Tax Minimization Analysis done by The Center. Contact us at 618-997-3436 to learn more about saving taxes and getting more money for a seller of a business.

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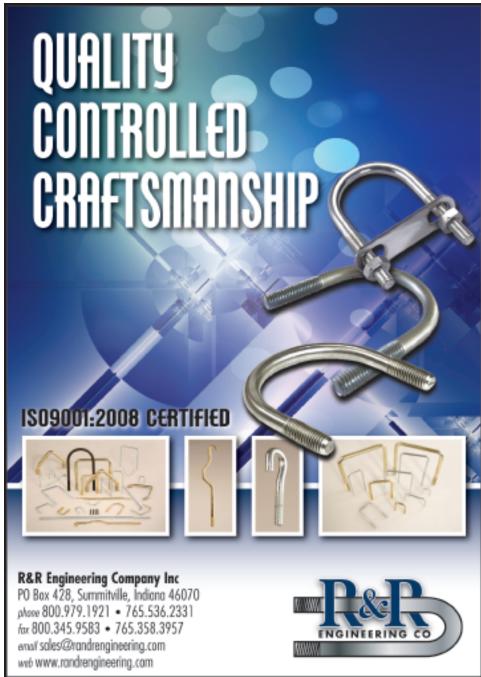
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the visited site, another may have script program that activates upon entry, and a third may begin tracking a visitor after a certain image loads. Moreover, still other elements on Web pages can activate other tracking.

"Today, consumers share information with more Web sites than the ones they see in the address bar in their browser," says Dean Hachamovitch, vice president, Internet Explorer. "This is inherent in the design of the Web and simply how the Web works. And it has

potentially unintended consequences."

Not surprisingly, the FTC's push has been met with resistance from the advertising industry, which prefers self-regulation marching orders from the Feds.

"We agree with the (New York) Times and with the FTC that the

industry needs to do better," says Scott Meyer, CEO, Better Advertising (www.betteradvertising.com), an agency trade group. "The industry needs to adhere to best practices that were prescribed clearly by the FTC in its 'Self-Regulatory Principals for Online Behavioral Advertising.' But doing so does not extend to the creation of an Internet-advertising version of the Do Not Call list."

Besides emboldening privacy advocates, the FTC's move has also been championed by the non-profit Mozilla, maker of the Firefox browser. "While we'll need more time to digest and evaluate the details, we're encouraged by what we've seen so far," says Harvey Anderson, Mozilla's general counsel. "In particular, the FTC has proposed a set of principles that align well with the Mozilla manifesto and our approach to software development including privacy by design, transparency user choice and no surprises."

At least two influential legislators - Senator John Kerry and House Rep. Ed Markey – have also jumped into the fray, promising to introduce bills this year that would curtail fastener Web sites' ability to monitor a person's Web activity without permission.

Markey's bill would attempt to cloak childrens' activity on the Web. "The Internet presents access to incredible opportunities to learn and communicate that were unimaginable only a few years ago," Markey says. "But kids growing up in this online environment also

need protection from dangers that can lurk in cyberspace."

Short-term, the greatest threat to visitor tracking will come from Microsoft, which has long possessed antitracking technology for Internet Explorer, but has resisted rolling it out for fear of alienating advertisers, as well as impairing its own Web advertising.

"As one of the leading online advertisers - and ad platform companies ourselves - Microsoft has a

> substantial interest in helping the online advertising industry grow," says Rik van der Kooi, vice president, Microsoft advertiser and publisher solutions "We believe group. that the convergence of new privacy tools and robust advertising growth can, in fact, coexist and we are



U.S. Senator John Kerry is looking to tighten restrictions on the tracking of Web surfers this year.

uniquely positioned to provide thought leadership in both areas."

Dubbed 'Tracking Protection,' Microsoft's antitracking must be turned on in Internet Explorer 9 by a user, and then fed a Do-Not-Track list, which enables the browser to block companies a user is looking to avoid.

As increasing numbers of Web users adopt Internet Explorer 9, increasing numbers of Do-Not-Track lists for Internet Explorer 9 are expected to be made available for download by privacy advocacy groups, which specialize in identifying and monitoring firms known to track Web site visitors. In addition, users will also be able to create their own Do-Not-Track lists for Internet Explorer 9, or edit lists created by privacy groups and others.

Microsoft's approach to anti-tracking is especially potent. Unlike other technologies, the feature does not rely on companies tracking visitor behavior to agree to 'cease-and-desist' tracking when alerted by a user's browser. Instead, any company on a user's list is simply prevented from tracking the user's activity as long as 'Tracking Protection' stays on.

All told, the backlash against visitor tracking is still in its early stages, and could be mitigated by quantifiable self-regulation by Web marketers, along with artful PRmassaging by groups like BetterAdvertising.

But given Microsoft's decision to roll-out anti-tracking technology with Internet Explorer 9, the momentum is currently with online privacy advocates.



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these two computer science grad students collaborated on a search engine called BackRub run on Stanford computers. The following year they changed the name to Google based on the mathematical term googol meaning 1 followed by 100 zeros. This inspired term represented their goal to organize an almost infinite amount of information on the Web.

Early in 2008 Google came out with its Cloud Strategy as it is called in Google land. The concept is to deliver to students, researchers, and entrepreneurs all the power of Google computing using a cloud of Google and other computers. The cloud is maybe a million, maybe more, small computers like ordinary PCs. They are connected as a web and answer billions of requests in fractions of a second. Massive (essentially infinite) computing power becomes an essential resource in this emerging era of connected intelligence and the collectivization of information. Software for accessing and working with the information is also of critical importance. Google corrects spelling and translates languages with a program that fits on one sheet of paper. This is important because that same program must be used millions of times a day delivering information to users in a fraction of a second.

Computer Intelligence

At this time, computers or computer clouds are not ready for consciousness and free will. Working by themselves, they can't do artistic expression to evoke emotion, invention of complex products using several scientific disciplines, or just unrestricted wanderlust into the joys of poetry.

Arthur C. Clarke in his 1968 science fiction epic film 2001: A Space Odyssey has his super computer HAL ask the space ship commander: "By the way, do you mind if I ask you a personal question? ... I've wondered whether you might be having some second thoughts about the mission." In this case fiction, written by a scientist, proposes that a computer can think like a person.

Technology futurist Ray Kurzweil asserts that strong artificial intelligence (AI) and nanotechnology will be able to create any product, any situation, any environment that we can imagine at will. And this will be before the end of this century. Computer expert and intelligence theorist Jeff Hawkins disagrees. He states that "Al suffers from a fundamental flaw in that it fails to adequately address what intelligence is or what it means to understand something."

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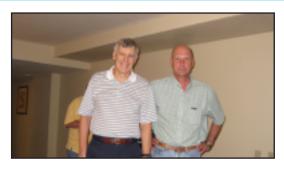
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Salome, Stocking & Rodriguez elected SFA Directors

The Southwestern Fastener Association's popular Spring Table Top Exposition will be held 2012 during the Spring Conference and EXPO, scheduled March 22 to 25, 2012. The Table Top EXPO will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 24. 2012. Houston Marriott Westchase Hotel will again be the Houston location. SFA has secured an excellent room rate of \$79 per night for the conference. The last two EXPO's that were held in Houston were hosted by the Marriott Westchase. The hotel features free parking and is close to many of the finest restaurants in Houston. The hotel is also conveniently located off of Beltway 8 and Westheimer and is equal distance from Houston George Bush Intercontinental Airport and Hobby Airport. Exhibit agreements to prospective exhibitors will be mailed July 1, 2011. The conference will feature several educational programs, a golf tournament and numerous networking opportunities.

The 2011 Spring Conference was recently held in New Orleans, Louisiana. During the General Business Meeting. three new Members of the Board of Directors were presented to the membership. The newly elected Director Michael Rodriguez, The Fastener Connection, Houston, Texas. Directors re-elected were Bobby Salome, El Paso Bolt & Screw Co., El Paso, Texas and Tom Stocking, Heads & Threads International, Grand Prairie, Texas. They will serve a three year term beginning in the Fall of 2011 and ending in the Fall of 2014. They will be joining Susan











Davis, Southwest Distributor Sales, Don Carr, Porteous Fastener Co., John Longvear, Metric & Multistandard Components, Keith Slaton, Standard Fasteners, Dwayne Carnes, All-Spec Sales, Tammie Shields, Advanced Specialty Sales and Mary Chambers, Assembly Products & Sales on the SFA Board of Directors. Outgoing Director is Michelle Rosser, Big Red Fasteners, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Also during the Business Meeting, American Alloy Nut & Bolt LLC, Carrolton, Texas, AFI Industries, Carol Stream Illinois, Fasteners. Inc., Jefferson. Louisiana and Gexpro Services, Irving, Texas were welcomed into the Association. Following Business meeting. attendees were treated to an excellent presentation by Linda Enthone Wing, Inc., Electroplating and how it is used in the fastener industry. Saturday's seminar featured Jodie Elizabeth Jeffrey, Partner in Brooks-Jeffrey Marketing, Inc., who talked about the importance of branding your company and introduced SFA members to the advantages of using social media that is now available as a marketing tool. The New Orleans Conference was the best non-expo attended conference in several years. Attendees represented twentyeight different companies from six different states.

For information on SFA Conferences or membership in the Southwestern Fastener Association, contact John Elsner, Executive Director at SWFA. Photos on page 186

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EFC International pleased to announce the addition of Leslie Metzer and Merrill as Sales Tom Engineers.

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Tom Merrill will be based out of his home in Dallas, Texas and cover the states of Texas and Oklahoma. Tom worked as key account Valeo manager for NA. Behr Compressor America and Eaton Corp. His past experience included working with Daimler /International Truck, PACCAR, Caterpillar, Volvo, Lennox, Carrier as well as GM, Ford and Chrysler.

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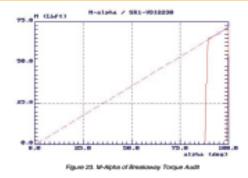
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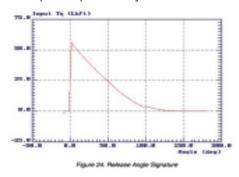


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10.3 Release Angle Audit

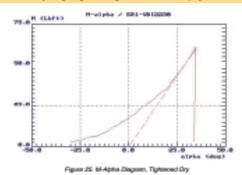
If the torque-angle signature is recorded when a fastener is loosened, as shown in Figure 24, the resulting release angle graph can be used to determine the elastic tightening angle, and thus directly estimate the approximate fastener tension that was released, provided that the F-Alpha slope for the joint has been established.



M-Alpha plots and release-angle plots can be used to directly estimate bolt tension, or preload, which is the ultimate goal of the fastener tightening process. The release angle of approximately 95 degrees in the example shown in Figure 24 that confirms the tightening angle measured on the M-Alpha Diagram for the hand torque audit. Clearly the release angle method of audit provides a direct measure of the capability of a given tool to develop tension in the tightened fastener.

10.4 Frictional Analysis Audits

To provide and example of how audit techniques can be used to the effect of differences in frictional characteristics, the fastener type used in the previous examples (Figures 17 through 22) was stripped of all thread and underhead lubricants to create higher friction coefficients in the thread and underhead regions. The M-Alpha diagram for tightening to 81 Nm (60 lb-ft), shown in Figure 25, indicates a tightening angle of only 25 degrees projected from the elastic origin. Compared to the lubricated fastener, where the tightening angle was 85 degrees, the predicted preload of 9786 N (2,200 lb.) was confirmed by the clamp force measurement. The breakaway audit for the dry tightened fastener, shown in Figure 26, confirms that the installation torque was approximately 81 Nm (60 lb-ft), and also reveals the expected very low angle of turn from the elastic origin.





11. Summary

The torque-angle signature method of analysis applied to tightening and loosening curves is plain, simple, and straightforward. It is a basic engineering analysis technique using fundamental stress, deflection, and material strength properties to model and measure the bolted joint tightening process. Torque angle signatures can be analyzed to determine installation torque, thread strip, underhead embedment, bolt yield, and most important, fastener tension. While there are many factors that can alter the tightness of a given bolted joint, the torque-angle signature analysis method provides a practical method for direct verification of clamp force to assure a quality fastener assembly. The technique can be applied to fasteners of all sizes and all grip lengths.

The release-angle signature, when compared to the installation torque-angle, can be used to evaluate the clamp load retained after a dynamic test. Material creep and embedment phenomena, which lead to loss of preload, are readily analyzed and quantitatively evaluated through use of the release-angle analysis methods. The results of release angle audits, being directly related to the achieved tension, are significantly more meaningful than the torque magnitudes obtained from breakaway torque audits. An improved version of the breakaway torque audit, which uses the torque-angle signature of the audit, can be used to directly estimate fastener tension. This analysis process correlates precisely with the releaseangle-signature method. The only limitation is that the breakaway audit must be conducted in the elastic tightening region for the bolted joint where bolt yield or thread strip are not present. •

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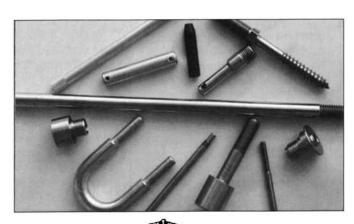
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American Government

The U.S. Congress, in cahoots with the Administration, is currently borrowing 40 cents of every dollar it spends. That spending, estimated at \$3,800,000,000,000 this fiscal year, has doubled during the past 10 years. The estimated budget deficit this year of \$1.6 trillion is simply mind-boggling at more than \$180,000,000 every minutes...and financial

American Employment

cancer.

The surprising and welcome plunge in the nation's unemployment rate between November 2010 (9.8%) and February 2011 (8.9%) is unlikely to continue. Unemployment is likely to average perhaps 8.7%-9.2% over the balance of the year, with a slightly lower average in 2012. within the U.S. economy

Employment gains coming months may be muted somewhat by the uncertainties now impacting businesses. Still, gains averaging 150,000-200,000 net new jobs monthly seem achievable.

American Inflation

The Federal Reserve's intention to create a bit of inflation has borne fruit. In fact, the harvest may be more than the Fed bargained for, with consumer inflation accelerating in recent months.

Higher commodity prices of all stripes and rising energy prices tied to the issues above will see inflation likely exceed the 1.5%-2.0% annual goal of the Fed. More and more companies have been able to boost prices, while more and more consumers face stretched budgets.

The Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee's latest official view of the economy was released in mid-March, noting "The economic recovery is on a firmer footing, and overall conditions in the labor market appear to be improving gradually." The FOMC statement also

noted that the Fed "will pay close attention to the evolution of inflation and inflation expectations."

Financial market players see the Fed concluding its \$600 billion purchase of U.S. Government securities, affectionately known as QE2, in June. Given the Fed's more optimistic assessment of the economy than in prior months,

> most financial market players would NOT like to see the announcement of 0E3. noting the high level of monetary stimulus already in the financial system.

The Fed's critical federal funds rate has been at an historic low target range of 0.00%-0.25% for the past 28 months. It could easily stay at that level for another year.

U.S. economic growth has now been positive for seven consecutive quarters

One of the most

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Housing

One of the most anticipated and long-delayed developments within the U.S. economy has been stability in home prices. Most economists see U.S. home prices stabilizing this year, with modest gains during each of the next

few years. As usual, some markets will perform better than others.

Stability and modest home price appreciation will be most welcome following painful downward moves between 2006 and 2010. Conventional mortgage rates still starting with a "4" will benefit those willing (and able) to refinance a home or finance a new or foreclosed property.

The Global Economy

Reasonably solid global growth is likely to continue, with stronger or weaker performance a function of the items above. China and India are growing at a rapid pace, with both addressing uncomfortable inflation. Northern Europe is growing, while southern Europe deals with austerity. South America is growing, led by Brazil. Mexico struggles with cartel violence, while Canadian growth is reasonable.

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they just wait until the new fiscal year and spend it then. It's as if they have a certain amount of money in the bank, can only spend that amount, and know that more money will be put in the "bank" at the beginning of the next year.

- 4. Market to the government just as you would to any other market segment. Do your research. What do the various government agencies with whom you want to work need? Who are the principle contacts? How can you network with them and others who have worked with them? Remember too, that many large contracts are let to the private sector with the caveat that small businesses and disadvantaged business get a lion's share of the sub-contracts. Find out who is getting the large contracts and market your product or service to them. It's a great way to get started working with the government and build your experience base and reputation.
- 5. There ARE smart and hard working people in government. The myth that there are no such people is perpetuated by the difficulty government units have in building the documentation required to get rid of nonperformers. As a result, there seem to be a few people

in every department who don't pull their weight and are not held accountable for it. The whole department then gets a reputation for being inefficient, ineffective, or lazy.

Unfortunately, that reputation then tars some really dedicated and passionate people who may, in fact, be the large majority of the department. Your job is to find those smart, hard working people. Keep looking, they're there.

6. Be patient, again. Even though government can be very slow to react and very slow to make a decision, when they do, the expectation is that the private sector can turn on a dime and carry out the directive. Accept it. Live up to it. They will appreciate it and your reputation as a good firm with which to work will be built.

Success in business is all about finding customers who want what you have to sell and can afford to buy it. Governments, both federal and state, have all kinds of needs and a lot of money to spend. While it can be difficult to get your foot in the door and get qualified, it makes no sense to ignore the largest single purchaser of goods and services in the U.S., just because you don't know the rules. Learn the rules and get in the game. Your profit and loss statement will be glad you did.

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A word of caution; do your due diligence and check the developers' references to ensure your intellectual property and ideas are protected.

If your app can solve a problem (i.e. the Jott app records voice messages and converts them to text messages) then you're on the right track. If you own a Smartphone, think about your favorite apps and how you heard about them. Most likely you heard about them from a friend. Viral word-of-mouth marketing is why popular apps can grow in use so fast with virtually little marketing expense.

Make your website Smartphone compatible

The Internet is going mobile. Have you visited your website using a Smartphone? What type of user experience did you get? If you want to gain a competitive advantage over your competition, your brand needs to be as mobile as your customer. Your customers and prospects business is in the palm of don't have the patience to view websites on their phone that handheld devices of your aren't user-friendly.

Start by viewing your current customers and prospects website on a Smartphone or iPad. around the world. If you haven't designed a mobile specific website, it probably won't look the same. Text is smaller, graphics may not show up and you have to scroll up, down, left, right, etc to view You'll get much more targeted traffic and improved conversions if you create a mobile-enabled version of your site's main content to meet the demands of today's multifaceted Internet mobile user. Creating the mobile version of your website's content from a layman's point-of-view requires reformatting the navigation, text and graphics to fit the smaller screen size of Smartphones. The files are then published on your web server and special code is added to your regular website to identify the type of device accessing your website. When a user visits your website, the appropriate version of your website is displayed. It's a good idea to provide links from your mobile version to your full site as some users will elect to visit your fullsize website.

Engage mobile customers through social networks

If you're not friending and following, tweeting and

YouTubing, you're missing out on a lucrative opportunity to connect and engage with your target market. Social networking has leveled the playing field; it's no longer just the companies with an over-inflated ad budget who can make waves. If you learn to add value and create a presence on websites like LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter, you can expand your reach, increase awareness of your brand, and create a loyal following of customers who will help promote you!

Research shows that more people access social media via Smartphones than with their desktop computers. People who access the Internet with their Smartphones are more likely to socialize online than their desktop counterparts, according to a Ruder Finn study. The study found 91% of mobile Web users socialize online, while just 79% of desktop users can say the same. The average American spends 2.7 hours a day on the mobile Web, the study found, with

> 45% of those users commenting on social networking sites and 43% contacting with friends through the sites.

> Imagine the impact you can have when your customers can view your YouTube videos anytime they want using their Smartphones. Just think of the effect a

viral video could have on your business success. This can only happen if you create and upload the videos to content sharing websites like YouTube or Vimeo. There are hundreds of video sharing websites, but start with YouTube since it's the 2nd largest search-engine.

Keep your videos short, authentic and to the point. If you have a larger message, you may want to break it down to shorter segments as user's attention spans have shortened.

Don't Wait... Make Your Brand Mobile

Not only is mobile marketing a great way to gain and connect with new customers, it also enables you to add value for your current customers. By making your brand mobile, you will increase awareness about your company, products and services.

The future of your business is in the palm of your hands, and in the handheld devices of your customers and prospects around the world. If you aren't on board already, make sure you jump on or you and your business will surely get left behind.



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Your Reputation

Your reputation is the total of what your values are and how you choose to act. Ultimately your behaviors lead to your reputation, and then all three of these factors – your values, your behaviors, and your reputation - lead to credibility.

Your reputation is something you have, whether you know it or not. And unfortunately, you can get a bad reputation very easily. For example, if someone else values prompt return phone calls, and you routinely don't return phone calls, you'll quickly get a bad reputation as someone who doesn't follow through. In fact, it's often the small things - like not returning emails promptly that tarnish someone's reputation more so than the bigger issues.

The good news is that you can enhance your reputation by working on it, which will inevitably boost your credibility. You simply need to think about the behaviors you choose and the kind of reputation you want to earn. Therefore, find out what people's expectations are of you and then meet them. Additionally, observe people who are successful or who you think have a good reputation. What behaviors do they choose and why have people bestowed credibility on them?

Finally, realize that being likable doesn't play a big part in your reputation. You can be very quiet, shy, and totally introverted yet still have a stellar reputation. Conversely, you can have a great personality, be the life of the party, and be totally charming, but have a less than flattering reputation. So no matter who you are, where you work, or what your personality, you can have a great reputation.

Credibility Matters

In today's economy and job market you need to take the proper steps to enhance your credibility. In fact, if you're not taking values, behaviors, and reputation into consideration, you could quickly find yourself out of a job with few prospects for new work, as your credibility will be tarnished. A lot is on the line here, so take it seriously. Build your creditability today so you can have the success you desire for years to come.

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4. They focus on exponential, not incremental, obbortunities.

All discussions of opportunities are directed to significant, not average, results; performance "lite" is unacceptable. They use the information they glean about the market, customer, strengths, and trends to consider opportunities that have the potential to be significant. Successful organizations know nothing lasts forever and they must continually reinvent themselves each time more significantly than the last. These organizations constantly review what they do; they focus on the exponential in their hunt for exponential opportunities.

5. They share success with everyone.

Today's best ideas are not uniquely resident in management. Organizations that hunt for opportunities realize that opportunity-thinking must happen at every level. Therefore, all successes are openly shared and celebrated. Failures are communicated to inspire employees to rethink, redefine and reinvent. In an intellectual workplace, innovation, inventing and opportunity hunting must be core expectations of all employees; every employee must watch, listen and communicate more effectively to identify improvements and opportunities. The more successes are shared with

everyone, and failures are seen as a way to improve, the more performance- and idea-risks employees will take all in the hunt for opportunities.

In today's uncertain recessionary period – where the regular, average or incremental approaches are not sufficient - successful organizations have mobilized their teams to be on the hunt for opportunities. It may be in a retail store that creates a new and more "hip" line of products that are less expensive to match today's reductions in consumer spending. It may be a restaurant that now opens at lunch, creates a mobile delivery van, or a special take-out section, to appeal to a changed demographic. It may be a financial services firm that sponsors savings, investing and retirement education to create more savvy and loyal investors who better appreciate and value the firm's conservative and pragmatic approach.

Some people are distracted or discouraged by failure and change. Others see these as opportunities for greater success. This perspective comes is encouraged and supported in a culture that is on a constant hunt for ways to be better and to make a greater difference. Not only can the hunt for opportunities increase your success, but it may help you invent the next product, service or idea the rest of us cannot live without.



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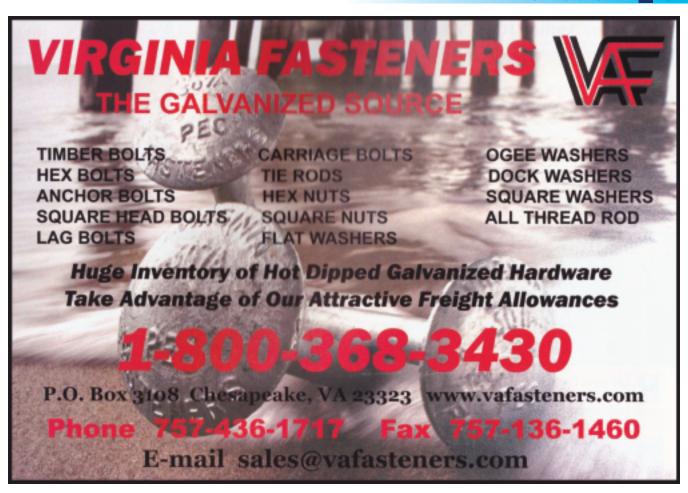
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ASTM F1941 also provides a helpful chart in Annex X3 that indicates the maximum plating thickness that can be applied to class 1A and 2A threads of all pitches without exceeding the 3A GO gaging requirements after plating. The Appendix section X3.2 makes an often confused issue very clear by specifically stating that inch threads, which are 2A before plating, are gaged using Class 3A Go gages and 2A Not-Go gauges after plating.

Metric Threads: ASTM F1941M covers thread fit requirements metric threads in the following two paragraphs:

6.3.1.2 External Threads - Maximum coating thickness at high current density threaded tips must provide for basic (tolerance position h) GO acceptance gauge acceptance. Therefore, the thread after coating is subject to acceptance using a 6h GOO gauge for plated 6g class external threads and 4h6h GO gauge for plated 4g6g external threads respectively.

6.3.1.3 Internal Threads - Maximum coating thickness of internal threads must provide for basic (tolerance position H) Go thread acceptance. Therefore, the thread after coating is subject to acceptance using a class 6H GO gauge for 6H class internal threads.

ASTM F1941M also provides Table X3.1 in Appendix X3 that indicates the maximum plating thickness that can be applied to class 6g and 4g6g coarse pitch threads without exceeding the 6h or 4h6h GO gaging

requirements after plating respectively. The Appendix section X3.3 makes an often-confused issue very clear by specifically stating that metric threads, which are 6g before plating, are gaged using Class 6h Go gages and 6g Not-Go gages after plating.

Risk Management Issues for Hydrogen Embrittlement

Section 6.4 of both ASTM F1941 and F1941M cover hydrogen embrittlement issues very thoroughly. This section makes the following points:

- 1. Fasteners having hardness of Rockwell C40 and above, all case hardened parts, and parts having captivated hardened washers must be baked to minimize the risk of hydrogen Embrittlement.
- 2. Typically, baking should be done within 4 hours after plating, with one hour preferred. Parts should be baked for 2 to 24 hours at a temperature between 350 and 450 degrees F. The supplier and purchaser should agree on the specific bake times and temperatures to be used on their products.
- 3. Fasteners above Rockwell C 40 must be tested unless the plating bath has been qualified in accordance with the test methods in ASTM F1940. The effectiveness of the baking process in relieving hydrogen from the steel fasteners must be verified using one of the test

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NCFA's DFAR/ITAR MEETING

Kelly Hommel, NCFA President (XL Screw Corp.)

Government regulations impact the fastener industry in many different ways. William Weisberg, an attorney with Bryan Cave in Washington D.C. (and counsel to several fastener companies), made a presentation on behalf of the NCFA to our local members. This informative meeting, held on February 10, 2011, concentrated on two government regulations; ITAR (International Traffic in Arms Regulations) and DFARS (Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement).

Over 60 attendees enjoyed a great Italian dinner while William Weisberg concentrated on educating our attendees on these government regulations. The main topics covered during the presentation were on export

controls on fasteners, sales to the U.S. government, and stimulus and recovery act projects. William was flexible with his presentation, allowing questions and discussion through out the entire meeting.

Attendees left the meeting with questions and concerns answered. The NCFA is pleased with this meeting and are gracious to William for doing this meeting for us. Thank you to all attendees for coming to this event. We are thrilled to be able to provide an educational meeting that will help you with your daily business.

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methods in ASTM F606, F1624, F519, or NASM 1312-5. The testing of parts below Rockwell C40 is not mandatory.

4. Baking must be done before applying chromate finishes to parts. Temperatures above 150 degrees F will damage the chromates and make them ineffective.

Performance Requirements for Corrosion Resistance

Section 9.3 of ASTM F1941 and F1941M state. fasteners must be subjected to salt spray corrosion resistance tests only if specifically required by the customer's purchase order. If parts are required to pass salt spray tests, the corrosion requirements only apply to those areas on the parts that meet the specification's definition of "significant surface".

Parts are required to age for 24 hours after plating before being corrosion tested. The salt spray testing method used must meet the requirements of ASTM B117. The four tables in Annex A1 in both standards specify the minimum number of hours of salt spray resistance that is required for each of the electrodeposited platings having the various thicknesses, and added chromate finishes. example, .0002 inches (5 lm) of zinc on steel with a clear chromate, designated as FE/ZN 5A, must withstand 24 hours of salt spray resistance before exhibiting red rust while the same thickness of zinc with an opaque (olive green) chromate, designated as FE/ZN 5D, must withstand 96 hours of salt spray resistance before exhibiting red rust.

The ASTM F1941 AND F1941M electroplating standards are the first produced exclusively for threaded fasteners. They thoroughly address areas of misunderstanding that have existed between fastener customers and suppliers in the past. Fastener suppliers should obtain a copy of this specification immediately and should start to follow them while urging their customers to use these on future purchase orders for electroplated threaded fasteners. ASTM F1941 is included in the IFI 8th Edition Inch Standards Book. Both of these standards can be obtained directly from the ASTM web sight at www.astm.org.

Fastener suppliers are encouraged to subscribe to the IFI Fastener Technology Connection™ for the fastest possible retrieval of fastener technical data and to obtain the newly published 8th Edition of the Inch IFI Standards Book published in early 2011. See information on these two information products at www.indfast.org. For more information on this and other fastener related issues contact the author at jgreenslade@indfast.org.

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The latter requires grasping the task, thinking through the implications, developing a plan, implementing it and evaluating the results. Ironically, such initiative is as necessary behind the counter at McDonald's as it is in the c-suite, and every place in between. It is often missing in both.

5. Jump at small opportunities.

It's popular today to talk about "less is more," although there are indications that we don't believe it. Salespeople are often impatient for the moment they can move up and go after the "really big accounts." In the same way, national attention takes precedence over local stardom. We grab every "Top 100" list we can find and add the names to our prospect list.

A marketing executive took a call from a company president for a small order of a particular promotional product, but over the next 30 years, that first order grew into a steady flow of very good business.

No one wants to get burned today. It's too costly. Buyers want to see how we perform. Do we take small orders seriously? If we do, they are more likely to give us more of their A name of a person, business.

6. Look at the long term.

until someone is hooked. The last time Marc Buoniconti moved his arms and legs was when he made a tackle for The Citadel in 1985. Although a quadriplegic since that fateful moment, he has become a mover and shaker, having raised \$350 million to find a cure for paralysis.

Almost hidden in the last part of a USA Today story about this determined man, Marc reports that his medical care runs from \$500,000 to \$600,000 a year. Who pays for it? All his medical expenses are covered by a "catastrophic insurance policy" his father had taken out. That's serious long-term thinking.

The issue is not about having objectives in life or on the job, but creating the personal infrastructure to make sure we get there. Without that, we become like so many people, subject to forces well beyond our control.

7. Put yourself on the line.

My wife and I play a game as we walk through Newport, RI, on weekends. We guess which stores and restaurants will make it and which won't and we speculate about the outcome, one way or the other.

One example is the attractive Gelato shop that opened in a good location on a high-traffic street. As soon as we tried it, we gave it a "doomed" rating because of tiny portions and high prices. It closed at season's end.

A retail store opened on the same main street, but in something of a less desirable location. It featured interesting and fun, non-clothing items for the home (such as the "Gone to Newport" sign we have at home). It seemed to have a plan to make it, particularly since it was friendly and owner-managed. Before long, it was gone—across the street to a larger space.

It's a productive game for figuring out who has a winning concept and why and whose idea is problematic. It's a good exercise in testing one's business acumen.

The issue is not about having objectives in life or on the job, but creating the personal infrastructure to make sure we get there.

It's the same with

everything we do.

Focus on what's imbortant.

Surprisingly, this doesn't include your own name or the name of your company, whether you're an employee or own it. If this seems a little crazy, it isn't.

Take the ad, for example, that a college in Boston ran on boston.com. Attracting the attention of prospective students seemed to be the objective. Yet, the headline was the name of the school and the sub-head a product or a company was its location. It was a doesn't become important

missed opportunity and a costly mistake. This is no different than

placing an ad for a job and using your name as the headline and the name of the town where you live as the sub-head. What would that attract? Not much; just a few people who say, "I saw your name on a website."

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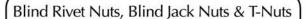
A name of a person, a product or a company doesn't become important until someone is hooked. It's the same with everything we do.

The year ahead will be pushed one way and then another by an endless series of events beyond our control. The eight tools may help move our prospects for success several notches, which might just make it a very good year.

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Golden Gate Bridge (Refurbishing)

The Golden Bridge is a suspension bridge spanning the Golden Gate, the opening of the



San Francisco Bay into the Pacific Ocean. The Golden Gate Bridge was the longest suspension bridge span in the world when it was completed during the year 1937 and has become one of the most internationally recognized symbols of California and the United States. This bridge stretches 8,981 feet long, sits 746 feet tall, and spans 90 feet wide. Chicago Nut & Bolt supplies custom fasteners for the constant refurbishing and maintenance of this historic landmark.

Seawolf Submarines

The Seawolf class attack submarine was the intended successor to the Los Angeles class, ordered at the end of the Cold War



in 1989. This class currently consists of three 353 feet long submarines that were larger, faster, quieter, and more efficient than their predecessors. submerged, these submarines can reach speeds of 35+ knots (40+ mph) and contain extensive equipment for shallow water operations, including a floodable silo capable of simultaneously deploying eight combat swimmers and their equipment.

IMPSA Container Cranes

Chicago Nut and Bolt has provided the wide array custom fasteners required for these massive cranes designed to load



and unload container ships. CNB is a supplier in multiple locations including the Port of Long Beach, the Port of New Orleans, the Port of Baltimore, and several overseas locations.

City Center

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complex on 76 acres. It is the largest privately funded construction project in the history of the United States. The complex features the Aria Resort & Casino, The Vdara hotel-condo complex, the Harmon Hotel, the Mandarin Oriental condominium-hotel, the Veer towers, and the Crystals, City Center's 500,000 square foot retail and entertainment district.

Wind Tower Projects

Wind Towers are wind turbines that use the wind to make electricity. Wind Towers have many environmental benefits.



Wind power consumes no fuel, and emits no air pollution, unlike fossil fuel power sources. Utility scale turbines range in scale from 100 kilowatts to as large as several megawatts. Chicago Nut & Bolt has been involved in several wind tower projects across the nation as well as overseas.

Eric puts it simply. He says, "Let us become your Custom Fastener Manufacturer."

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"Since then, the system has helped us maintain the level of customer service that we have committed to our customers. With The BUSINESS EDGE, all the information that we need is at our fingertips. It is helping us with our ISO Quality requirements and it is enabling us to give our customers what they need in a single call, no call backs, no voice mails, just prompt, professional accurate service. I have also been impressed by the flexibility of the system and the ability to customize it to our specific needs."

"Additionally, The BUSINESS EDGE has been instrumental in CNB's efforts to maintain an efficient inventory level and seamless Lot Traceability. " The Brighton Best Connection is the latest updated feature supplied at No Charge—that will help us streamline our purchasing process even further."

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Manufacturer of quality fastener and parts storage products, Craftline Storage Systems, North Haven, CT, USA has launched a totally redesigned website. "The goal for our new site is to provide the essential information that our customers require in a quick and easy to use said Craftline/Platt & LaBonia manner," Company's President / CEO Elizabeth LaBonia. The new Craftline website includes easy to find detailed information on industrial storage cabinets. drawer systems, bin cabinets. compartment trays, rack cabinets, mobile carts, tip-out bins, hose racks and more. The new website has a brand new modern look with many new features to make the site easy to navigate. From the home page or products page any products specifications, descriptions and pictures can be viewed in detail and are no more than 3 clicks away. Included on every product page is a listing of all other modular or related products with a link to go directly to those products. This makes

it extremely easy for Craftline distributors to create the perfect modular storage system for their customers. Other options of the site include links for custom manufactured products, how to become a distributor, how to find a distributor, contact information as well as the ability to view or download the company's new full line catalog. The website is also backed by the friendly and knowledgeable staff of Craftline Systems/Platt & LaBonia Company that remains committed to outstanding customer service. Craftline is proud of their continued and successful growth over the years and are pleased to extend the company's value and service even further with their newly enhanced website.

For further details or information contact Craftline Storage Systems, P.O. Box 398, 70 Stoddard Avenue, North Haven, CT 06473. Toll free 800-505-9099; Fax 203-234-7978; sales@craftline.us; or visit their website at www.craftline.us.

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The Soaring Eagle Awards is a program dedicated to those persons who have ascended far beyond the expected in their contributions to the North American fastener industry and the many industries it serves.

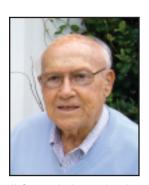
The Institute would like to thank all those who submitted nominations for the year 2011. Also, special appreciation is expressed to the Awards Committee for selecting this year's distinguished recipients.

Brian Lowry Chairman Preston Boyd Division I Pat Wells Division II Pete Baenen Division III Bruce Smith **ASD**

The William E. Ward LEADERSHIP AWARD

The William E. Ward Leadership Award honors outstanding contributions by an individual who has provided direction, vision, and focus toward the timely resolution of strategic issues challenging the mechanical fastener industry and the many markets it serves. The award is intended to encourage others to give of their time and talents to achieve exceptional leadership.

George J. Grabner Eighth Recipient March 15, 2011



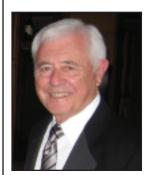
This award acknowledges that George Grabner has been an outstanding leader providing vision, guidance, and resolve in the timely resolution of strategic issues challenging the mechanical fastener industry providing an example of what

all future industry leaders should seek to become.

The Roy P. Trowbridge TECHNOLOGY AWARD

The Roy P. Trowbridge Technology Award honors an individual who has contributed to the advancement of fastener application engineering, and has materially added to the pool of knowledge relating to the design and application of mechanical fasteners and formed parts.

Frank Cosenza Eighth Recipient March 15, 2011



This award acknowledges that Frank Cosenza has made significant contributions to the advancement of fastener technology and the pool of knowledge related to the design, manufacturing, and/or application of mechanical fasteners and formed parts.

The George S. Case, Sr. MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD

The George S. Case, Sr. Meritorious Service Award is presented to an individual who has a record of significant and lasting contribution to the mechanical fastener industry and has demonstrated outstanding service to the IFI in its pursuit of the objectives for which it was founded.

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This award acknowledges that Dan Haerther has contributed many years of valuable service to the Industrial Fasteners Institute. enabling the Institute to fulfill its mission of continually providing dedicated service to mechanical fastener

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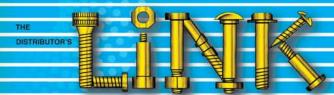
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On April 1st, Franklin Township Chamber celebrated their 50th anniversary at an Awards Banquet which was held at the DoubleTree Hotel of Somerset, NJ. The Keynote speaker was Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno. Franklin Chamber has awarded Rotor Clip - Company of the Year.

Rotor Clip Company, Inc., is a manufacturer of a full line of retaining rings, wave springs and hose clamps for the automotive, appliance and general OEM (original equipment manufacturer) marketplace.

Nearly 40 years ago, Robert Slass, Rotor Clip's founder, decided to make Franklin Township his corporate home. It was a great choice as Rotor Clip grew along with the community providing longterm job opportunities for area residents and becoming an interested and involved corporate citizen. Constructed between 1970-2002. Rotor Clip currently occupies 250,000 square feet on 30 acres and employs 275 people from Somerset and the surrounding communities.

During that time, Rotor Clip actively supports the local board of education through a variety of activities like sponsoring an annual tour of its facility for local school children. Other regional organizations like the P.B.A., Franklin Food Bank and the 4-H club of Somerset County have also received support from the company.

Rotor Clip is a primary example of successful American manufacturing. The "100% Made in America" label is one it wears proudly since all of the processes needed to make the company's product line are performed at the Somerset location, exporting to other countries, bringing dollars and opportunities to Franklin Township.

Today, Rotor Clip retaining rings and hose clamps are all around us, though they are rarely visible. For example, they are used in automobiles on ABS brakes, air conditioning compressors, steering systems, braking systems and more. You will also find them in virtually any product that needs to be fastened in some way.

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Category: TYPES OF NUTS (such as: Hex)

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3. LYTDRKSE

4. Z F X

O P F L W

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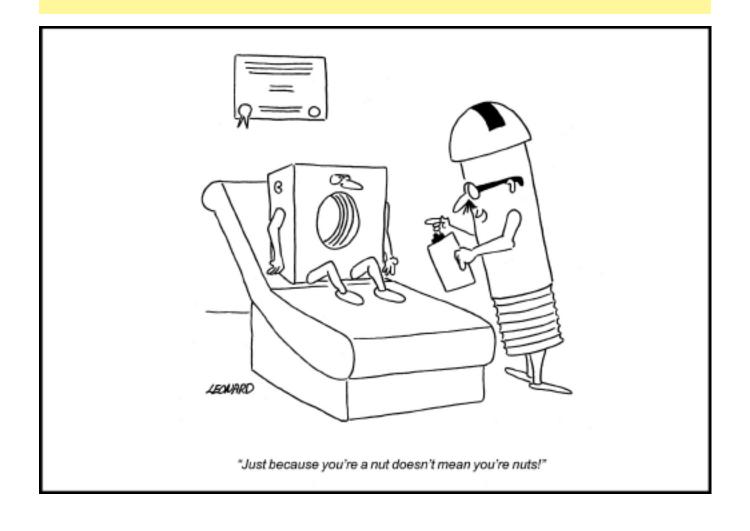
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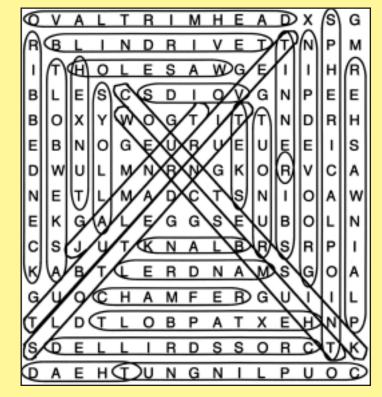
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- 1. Wing
- 2. Square
- 3. Coupling
- 4. Jam
- 5. Track
- 6. Castle
- 7. Slotted
- 8 Flange
- 9. Flat
- 10. Panel

Fastener Wordsearch Solution



3 New Ways for Fastener Distributors to Think "Quick" and Save Big

Vogelsang Corporation rolls out additional "Quick Ship" products

In 2010, Vogelsang launched Quick Ship, which offers SAME DAY SHIPMENT on their most popular coil pins, roll pins and bushings over 200 SKUs. Due to the success of this revolutionary program, additional products are being added in an effort to continue to meet customer demands, "We're pleased to be able to expand Quick Ship by offering more of what our customers have asked for...pre-packaged and ready to ship same day." explained Mike DaFonseca, Business Development Specialist of Vogelsang Corporation. "There will be 3 waves of new product releases. A total of 105 additional SKUs will be added to our Quick Ship line-up" DaFonseca continued. The first wave rolled out in early April, and included several new Carbon and Stainless Steel Roll Pins with various Imperial and Metric Diameters, heavy -and medium-duty carbon Coil Pins with Imperial Diameters, and many new Bushings. The remaining 2 waves will be released on June 1st and August 1st. Most

As a leader in the coil & roll pin industry, Vogelsang created Quick Ship (QS) with the fastener distributor in mind. Perceiving a trend within the industry to increase cash flow by reducing inventory, Vogelsang responded by pre-packaging different quantities of their most popular products - all competitively priced making them ready to ship same day. As the demand for Quick Ship has grown, Vogelsang has responded again with these new 3 releases.

lines can be ordered in pre-packaged quantities.

"Vogelsang is the first pin manufacturer to offer this type of creative program and our distributors who participate in it have quickly seen just how beneficial it is." said Dale Stuban, Vice President & General Manager at Vogelsang, adding "Quick Ship has allowed these distributors to maximize their cashflow by buying only what they need, when they need it."

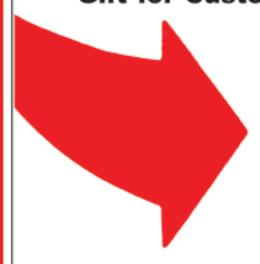
Ordering from Vogelsang's expanding Quick Ship product offerings allows these saavy distributors to save capital ordinarily used to maintain huge stockpiles of inventory, especially since Vogelsang can usually get these orders shipped the same day, with no-charge drop ship privileges.

Complete Quick Ship details & part numbers, specifications, and pre-packaged quantities are available online at www.VogelsangCorp.com. To order, visit the website or call 800-526-2376.

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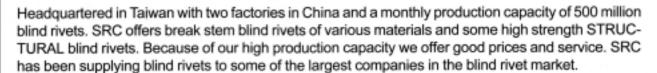
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