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#### **Master Thesis**

## Assessment of the Conditions of Medium-size Shipbuilding Company to Build Offshore Structures

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#### Aim of this thesis

- 1. What is the full potential of medium-sized shipbuilding company?
- 2. What is the recommendation to improve the competitiveness of this company?

#### Method

Qualitative method was used:

Only approved literature from leading experts

Practical work documents in real construction period (production drawings and pictures)

Academic books, previous research reports, articles



#### **Presentation plan**





Business challenges



Technical challenges



Location



Collaboration

Affected factors



Labour



**Building Process** 

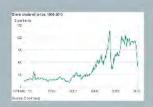


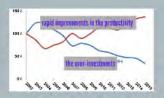
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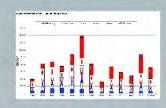
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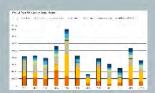
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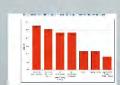


#### Competitors





#### **Labor difficulty**

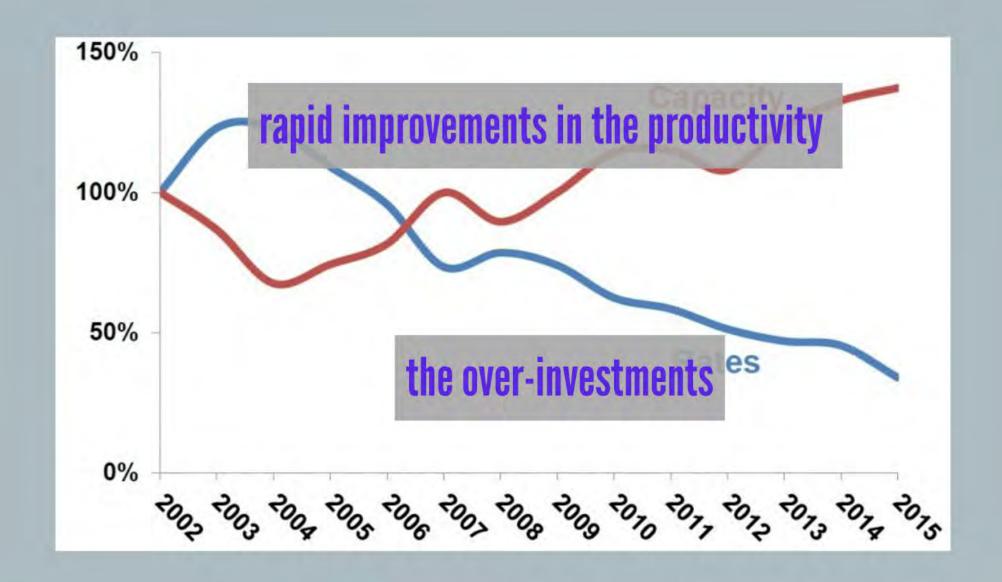














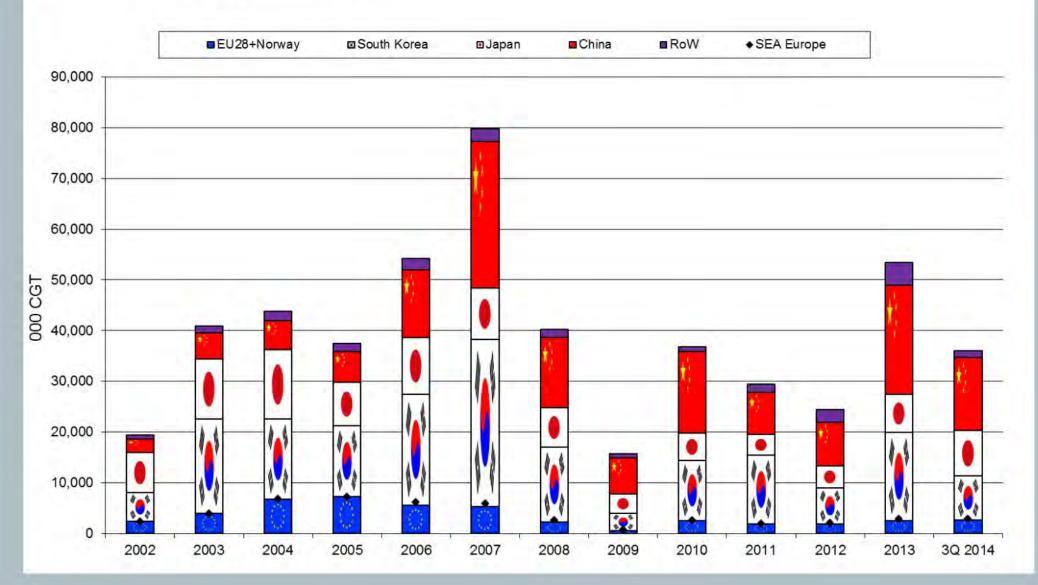
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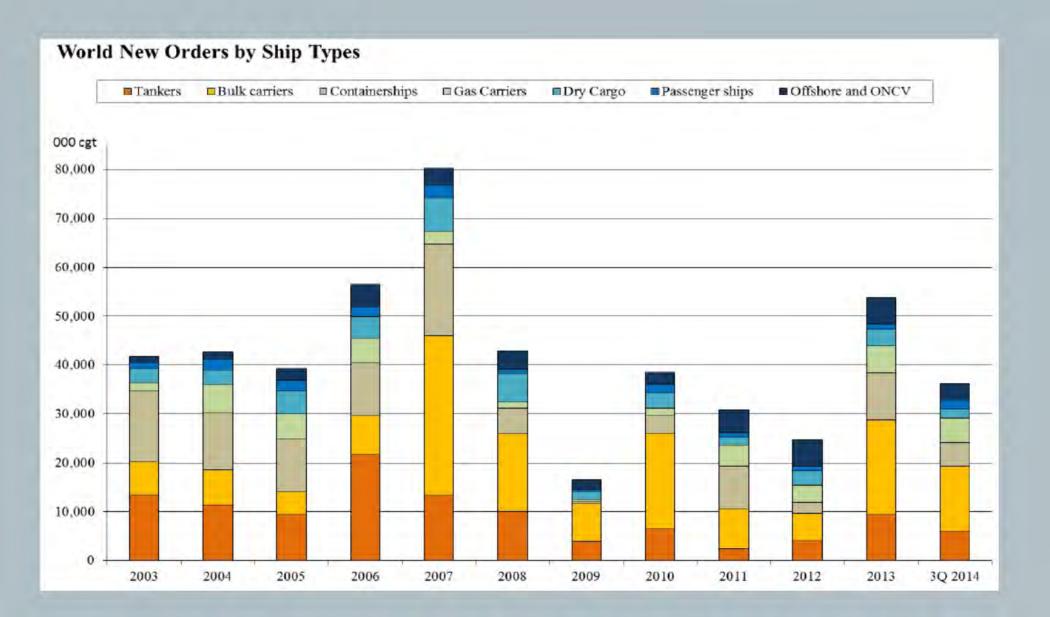
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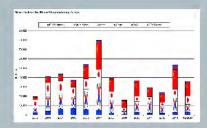






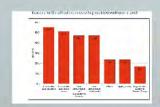


## **Competitors**





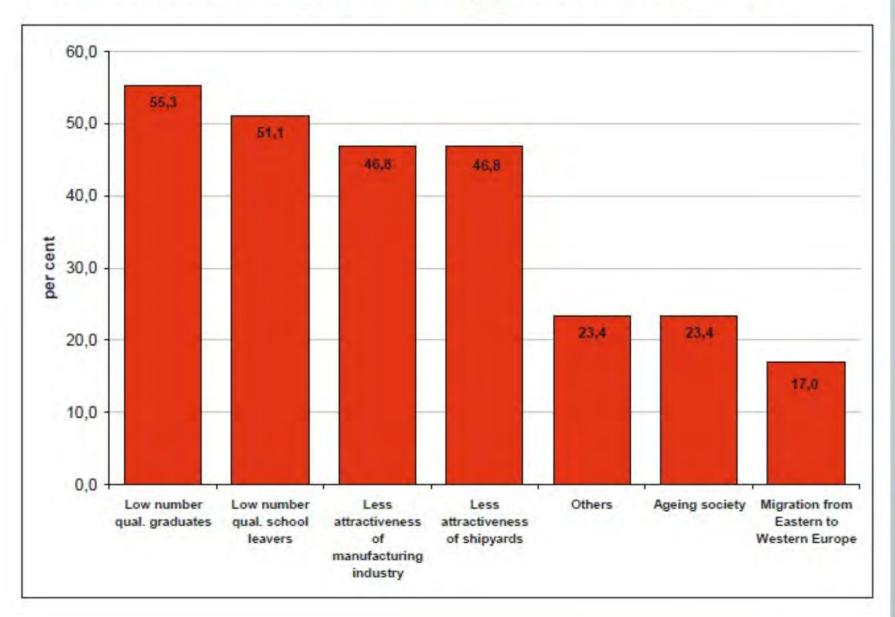
## **Labor difficulty**







#### Reasons for the difficulties in recruiting qualified workforce in 2008



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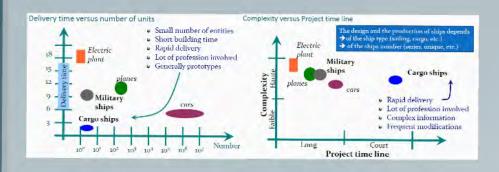
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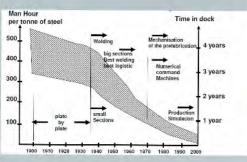


#### **Technical challenges**





Level	Description
1	Early 1960s – welded hulls, small cranes (<50 t), multiple open berths, Manual operating systems.
2	Late 1960s/ early 1970s, larger cranes (<250 t), some mechanization and pre-outfitting, numerical controlled metal cutting machines. Some computerized systems.
3	Late 1970s, large capacity cranes (>350 t). High degree of mechanization and use of computers. Block manufacturing shops.
4	Technology advances of the middle 1980s. Generally large docks, protected microclimate zones, High lifting capacity of Goliath cranes (>800 t)
5	1990s, with automation, integration of operating systems, use of CAD, CAM, CAPP. Increased automation and robotics in welding, pipe shops.
6	2000 to present: large, renovated and some completely covered shipyards, large grand and ultra blocks to 3000 t, mainly robotics for welding and part assembly.





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#### 3 stakeholders

Ship Owner Hotel

Factory

Catering

Floating vessel

Navigation & Shipping

Entertainment & Leisure

Shipyard

Stability

Propulsion

Manoeuvrability

Structural integrity

**Energy production** 

Production scheduling

Components integration

#### Class and Flag Society

Ship

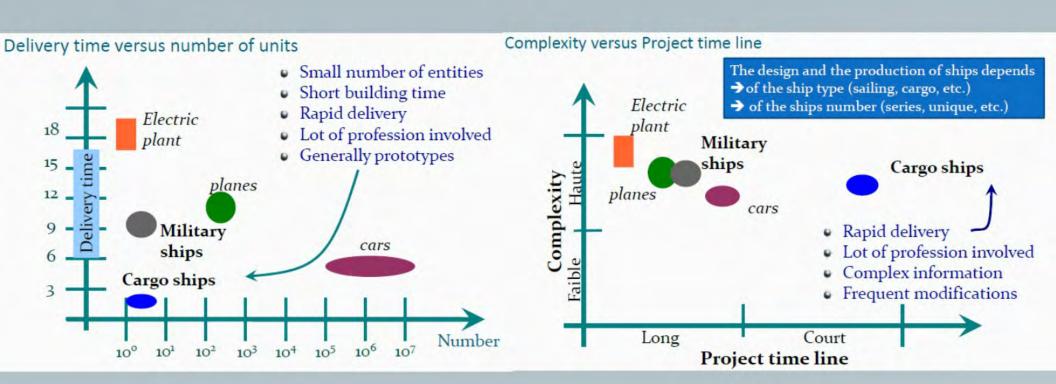
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Environment

Health & Safety

Social Responsability

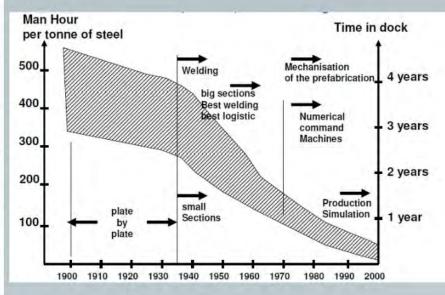








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#### Summary

#### Strengths of EU shipyards

- · Level of innovation
- Innovative SMEs (Small and medium-sized enterprises) and strong position of marine equipment industry
- Strong connections between shipyards and marine equipment suppliers
- Efficiency
- Specialization in niche markets

#### Weaknesses

- Cost levels (wage levels and steel prices)
- · Access to skilled labour
- · Access to finance
- Potential difficulties in knowledge protection
- Fragmented government responses



#### Location of shipyard



- investment
- government policy (tax, support program)
- natural environment (temperature, sunlight hour)

from Prague







#### **CLUSTER**

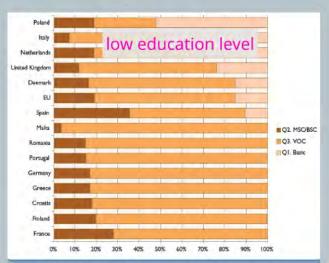


- registered on the Map
- o positively self-evaluated against Standards



#### Labour resource

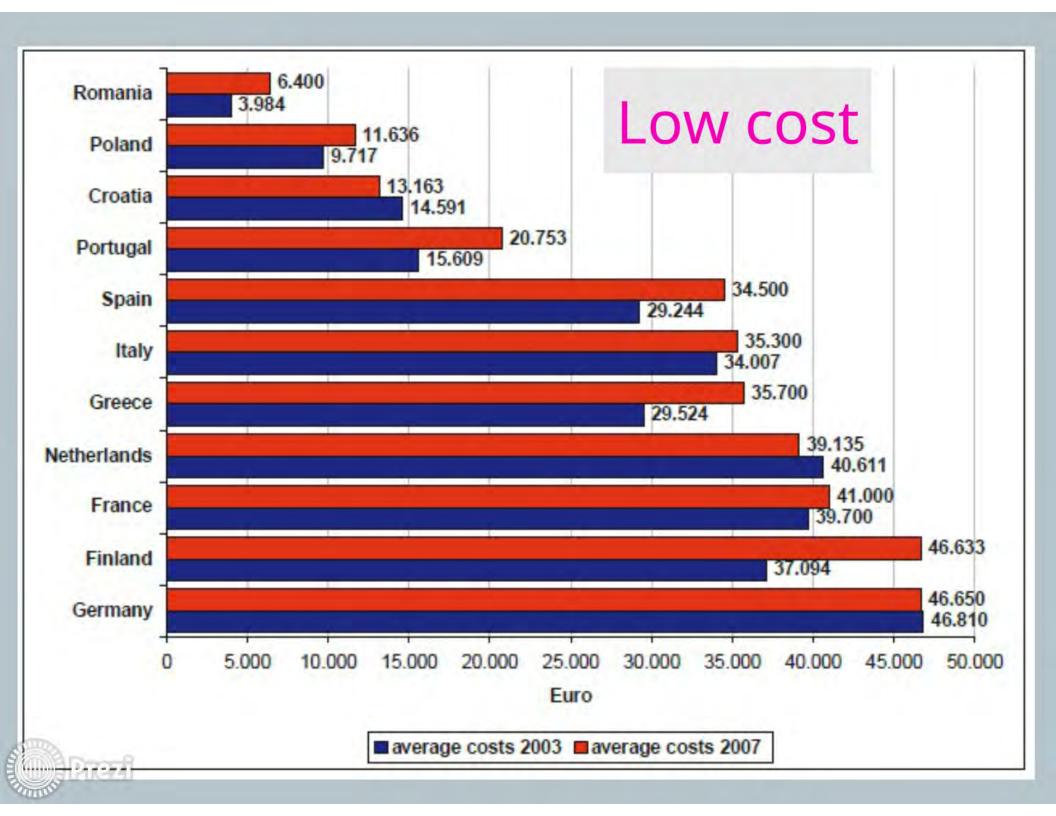












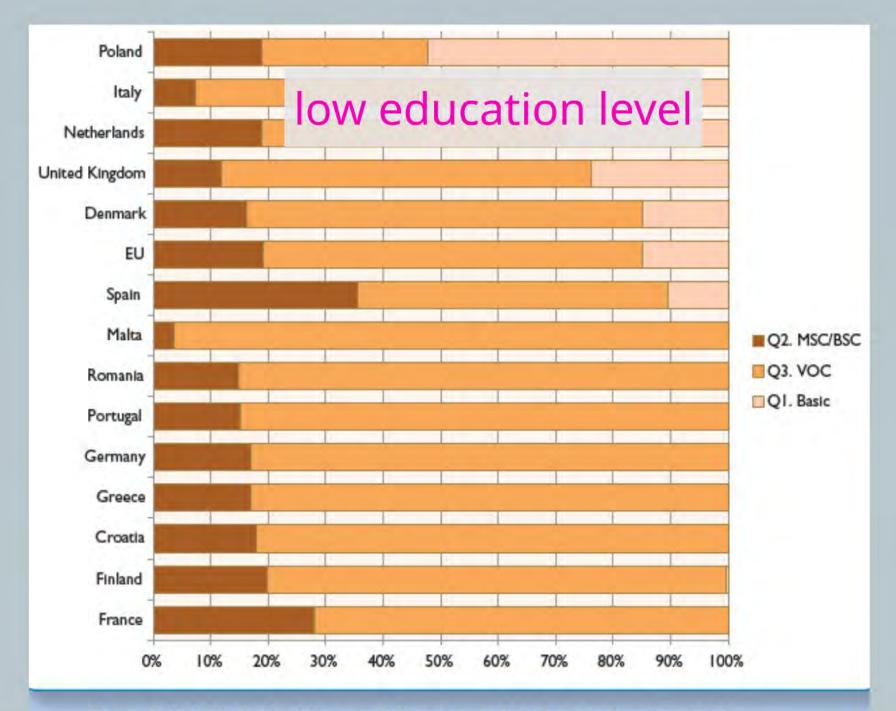
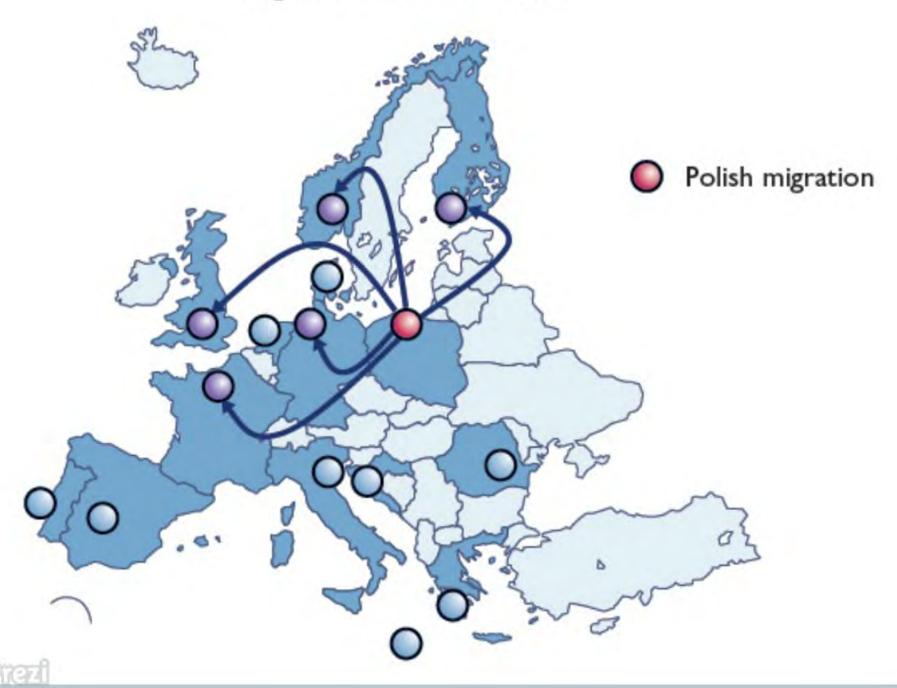
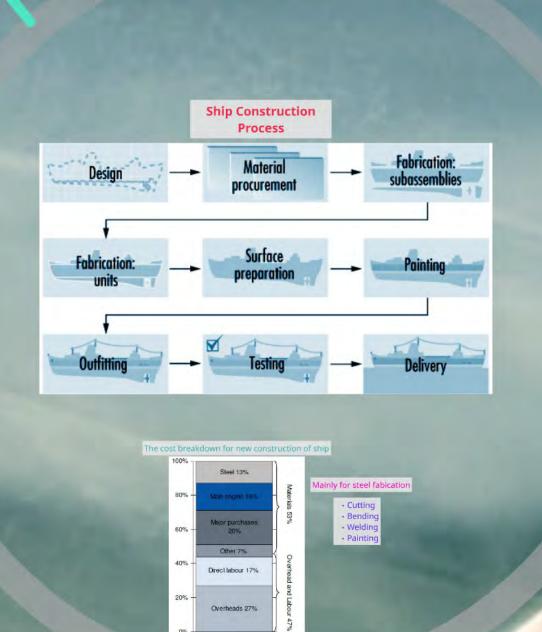


Figure 8: EU-14 shipbuilding workforce sorted by basic education level



#### Migration of Polish workers





Overheads 27%





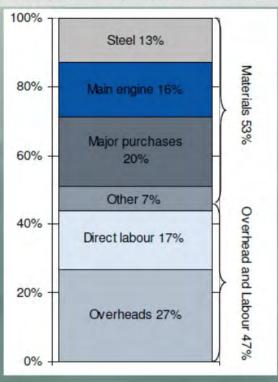
#### **Ship Construction Process** Fabrication: subassemblies Material Design procurement Surface preparation **Fabrication: Painting** units Outfitting **Testing Delivery**

The cost breakdown for new construction of ship





#### The cost breakdown for new construction of ship



#### Mainly for steel fabication

- Cutting
- Bending
- Welding
- Painting



## Cutting

#### Plate



- Wide range of thickness
- Excellent quality of cutting edges
- Very narrow cutting jet
- High speed of cutting



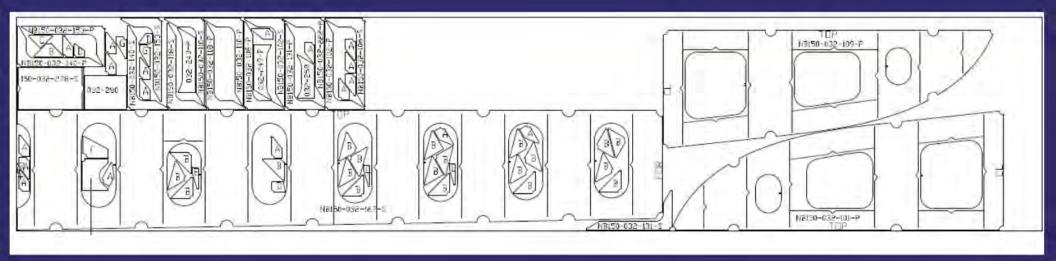








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#### Bending

#### Plate rolls



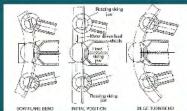


#### Heat line bending



#### Cold frame bending









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## Plate rolls





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## **Heat line bending**



## **Cold frame bending**

Chalk line







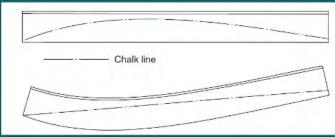
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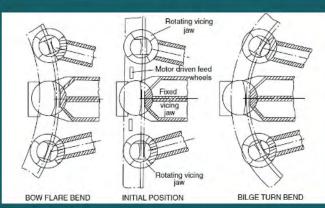






## **Cold frame bending**

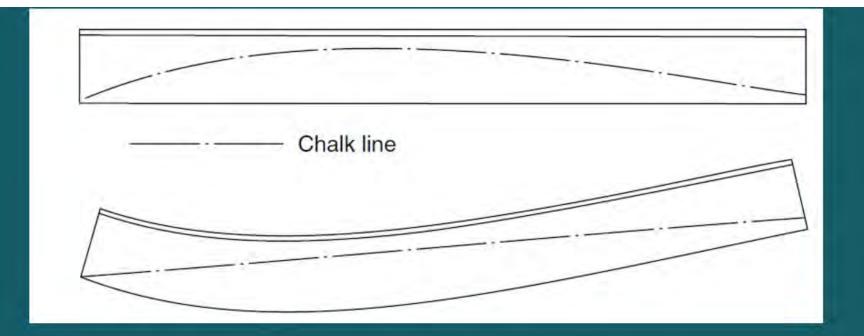


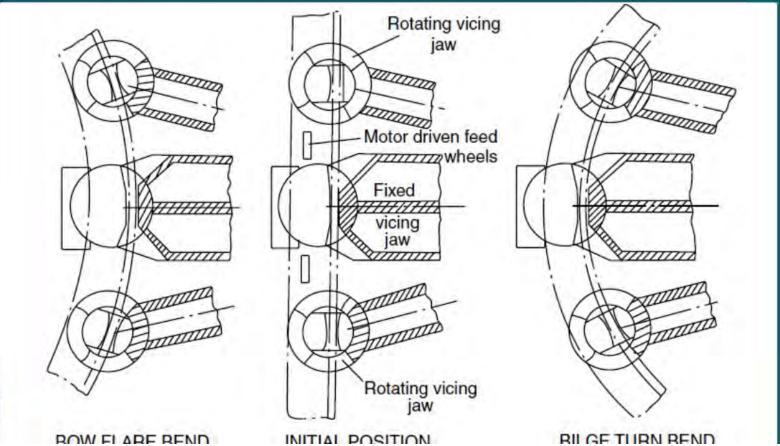








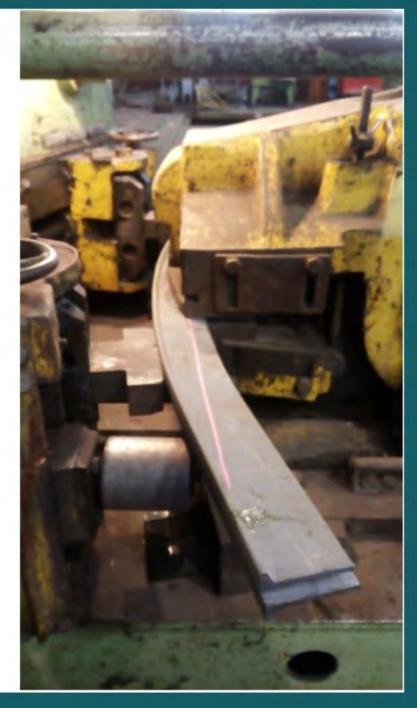






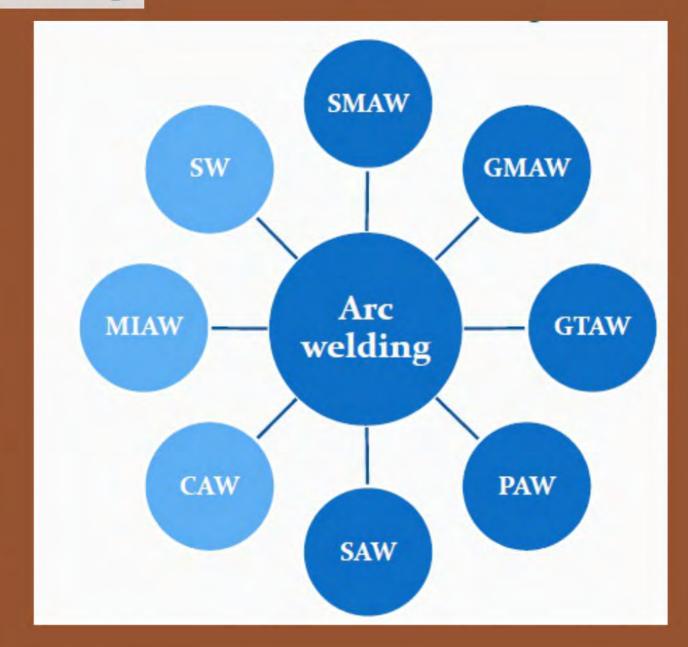






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### Welding





### Submerged arc welding (SAW)





- High deposition rates
- Deep weld penetration
- High speed welding
- High mechanization

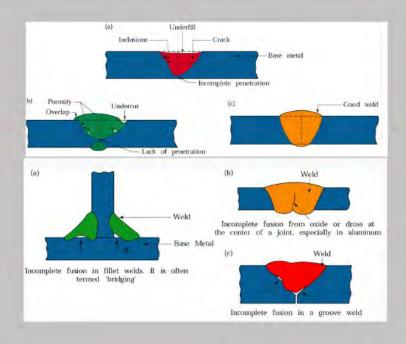


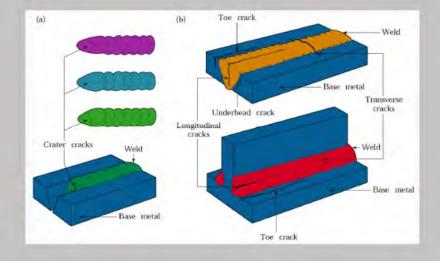


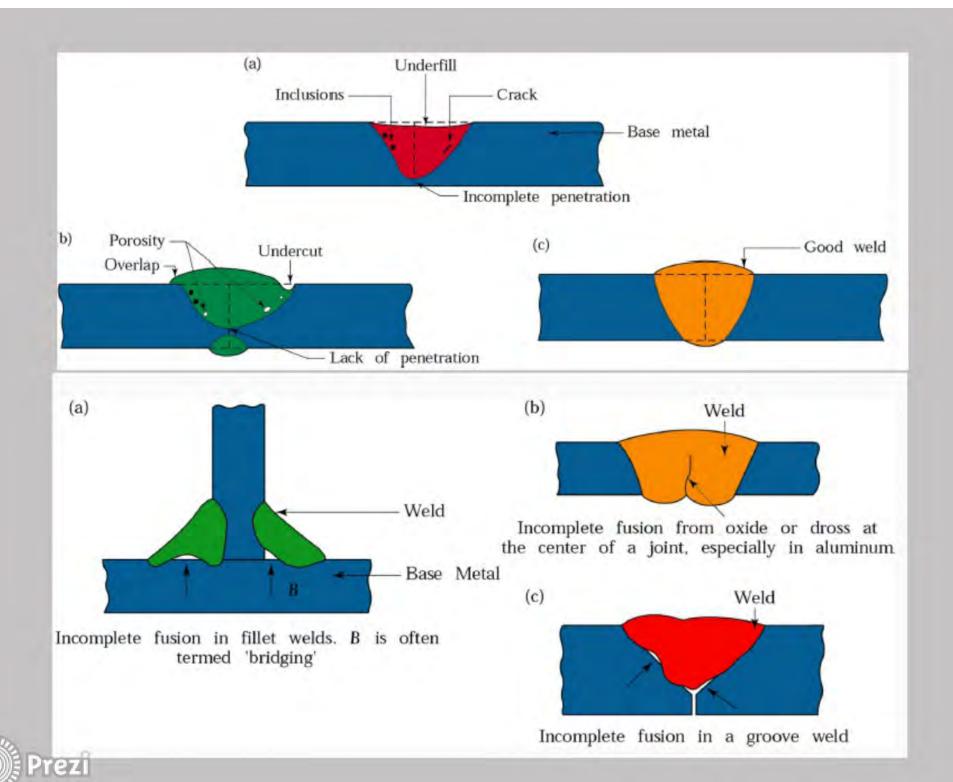
#### Gas tungsten arc welding (GTAW)

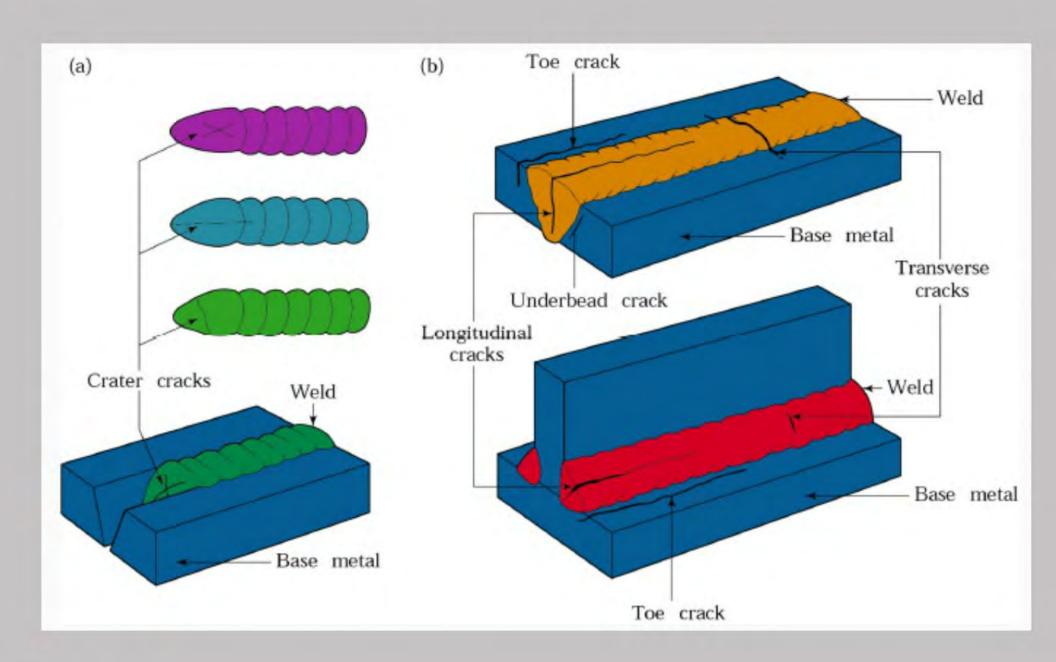


### **Weld faults**











### **Erection**

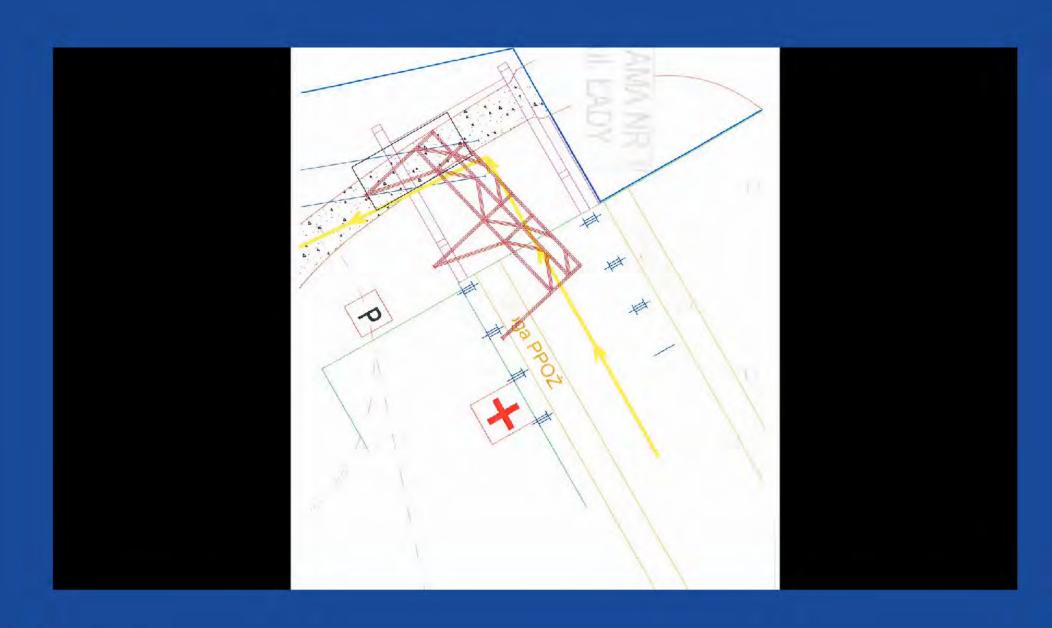




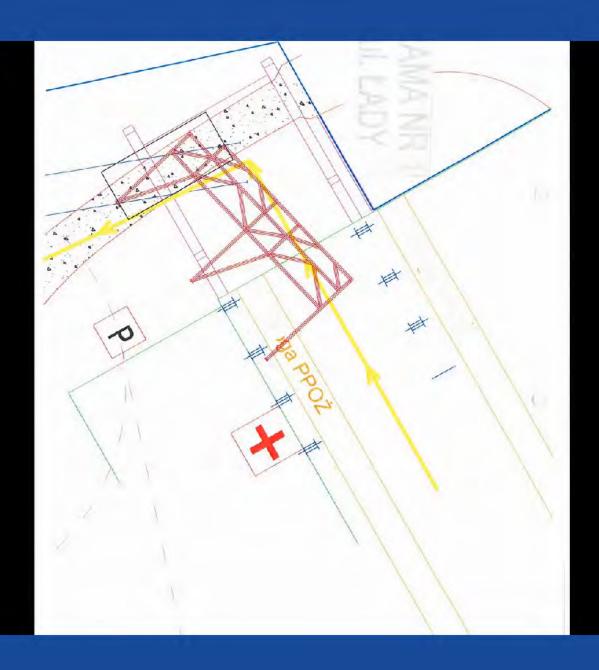














# **Painting**

#### Surface preparation

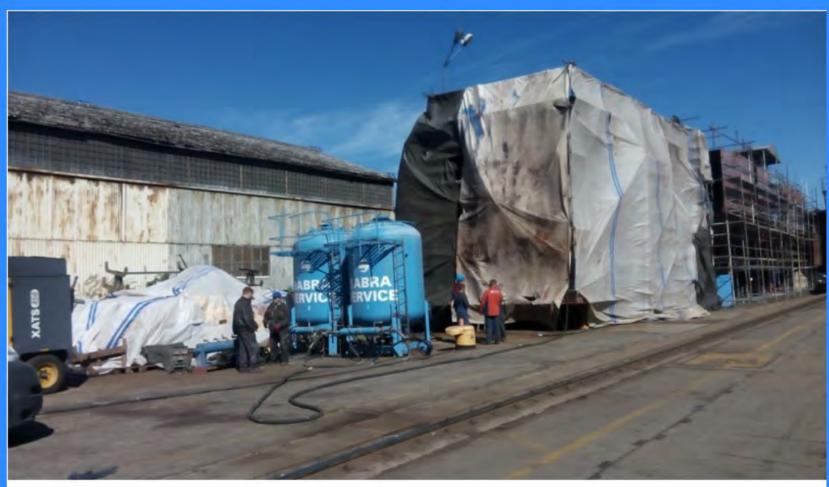






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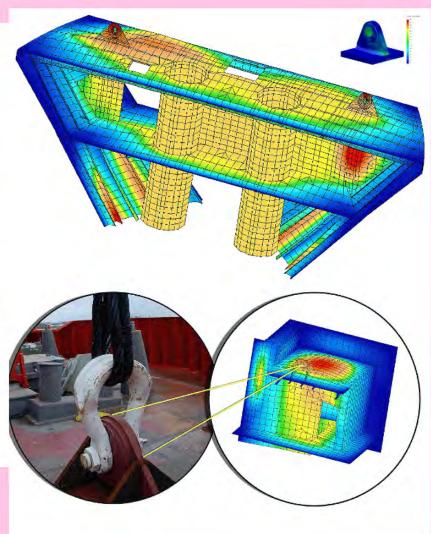
## **Equipment**





# Launching



















# **Products**

























