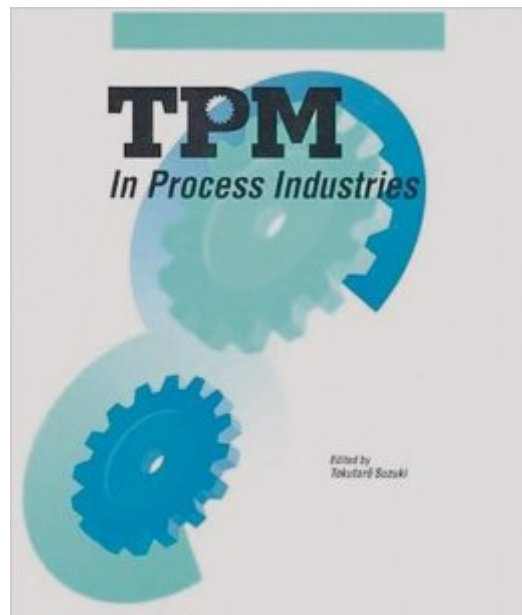# TPM In Process Industries (Step-By-Step Approach To TPM Implementation)

Synopsis

Process industries have a particularly urgent need for collaborative equipment management systems, but until now have lacked for programs directed toward their specific needs. TPM in Process Industries brings together top consultants from the Japan Institute of Plant Maintenance to modify the original TPM Development Program. In this volume, they demonstrate how to analyze process environments and equipment issues including process loss structure and calculation, autonomous maintenance, equipment and process improvement, and quality maintenance. For all organizations managing large equipment, facing low operator/machine ratios, or implementing extensive improvement, this text is an invaluable resource.

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Three years ago I used to work for a corporation that used absorbed the TPM (Total Prodictive Maintenance) methodology and made it its own with certain in-house touches. When we were at the beginning stages of implementing TPM, the officer (that's the name of the role) in charge of the rollout made sure all of management had a good grasp on the ideas captured by this book, and a few even had a chance to meet Mr. Suzuki, to ask him questions about it, only to receive a very concise "Read the book!" as the answer. The truth is that almost all you need to know to kick off TPM in your industry is hereby contained, however there's one BIG issue I should make you aware of: the book lays down the principles, all of which need to be internalized at all levels within your

culture. If that is not achieved (the "zero-loss mentality", for example) you will feel frustrated, and might even be tempted to drop the program altogether. DON'T! If you need to, get consultants, try again, try harder: it's a proven model, and it works, you just have to be (you and your people) very disciplined about it.

This book is the best I have read on the subject of TPM. Although it is titled for process industries it is relevant for production industries also, showing the differences betwwen the two. It is packed with ideas and shows how to start and run TPM within your industry. I showed it around at work and three of my collegues went out and bought it.

I have worked widely using TPM as a practitioner and a consultant. For me this work represents the "bible" that I use to base my work from. The tools apply equally well to high speed lines as well as to process equipment.

Although the book has been intended to focus on the TPM for the process industries, yet I found the book equally valuable for discrete manufacturing. The book explains in detail the TPM pillars and can be used as a guidebook for direct implementation.

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I think this is the reference book for TPM. It's not the easiest book to read but is comprehensive and detailed like no other book I've seen on the subject. A must have book for anyone interested in continuous improvement.

This textbook provided detail into a TPM program. It is not a quick read but definitely worth the time if you are looking to implement. A TPM program on e shop floor.

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