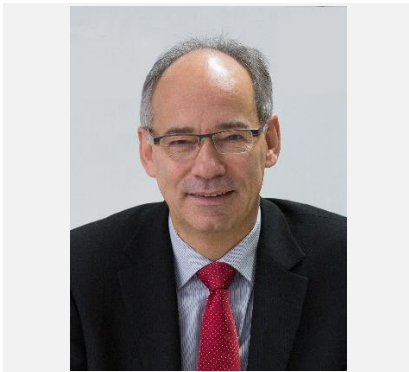




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FBK is active in the fields of sustainability in manufacturing, digital technologies for manufacturing systems, additive manufacturing, micro and ultra-precision machining, and machining technology. Besides research activities, the institute collaborates with partners from industry to transfer scientific knowledge into practice. The cooperation in interdisciplinary teams leads to an active exchange of experiences and connects researchers and practitioners.

In his keynote, Prof. Aurich will talk about design guidelines towards absolute sustainability for technical product-service systems (PSS).

PSS comprise of physical products, non-physical products (services), and a network of companies together with supporting infrastructure to deliver customer benefits. They show the potential to deliver customer benefits with lower environmental impacts compared to the sale of products alone.

The recent shift towards an absolute perspective of sustainability changes the understanding of sustainable life cycle engineering and design. This new understanding challenges designers to create PSS that not only offer incremental environmental advantages but actively contribute to a sustainable development.

Supporting designers to create absolute sustainable PSS, the keynote offers design guidelines, which address procedures along the entire lifecycle of PSS. The guidelines formulate basic requirements which include requirements for sustainability and the products environmental impacts as well as requirements for market orientation and customer satisfaction. Also, the guidelines enable lifelong improvements through services and the use of data. Considering the end-of-life of PSS, the guidelines enhance circularity and contemplate rebound effects.