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CHRONIFER® M-15 KL

1.4123/AISI 420Mod - Martensitic stainless steel

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Machining	Parameter	Turning	Eino turning	Milling	Fine milling					
maonining	Cutting speed Vc (m/mi		Fine turning 70	Milling 65	70					
	Feed rate (mm/rev.)	0.50	0.10 - 0.30	05	10					
	Feed rate (mm/tooth)	0.00	0.10 0.00	0.15	0.12					
	Depth (mm)	2 – 5	0.3 – 0.5	2-5	0.3 – 1.5					
Forming	 Warm: forging: 1000 – 1100 °C / slow cooling Slow heating up to 800°C, then fast up to the forming temperature Microstructure at the forming temperature: Austenite + carbides Cold: Difficult. Feasible after annealing at 740 – 840°C / slow cooling. 									
Welding	Difficult, not recommended									
Annealing	 Soft anneal: 740 – 840°C / 2 - 4h / slow furnace cooling down to 600°C UTS/Rm after annealing: ≈ 865 MPa, about 265 H_B or Hv Intermediary annealing during cold forming: < 740°C, air cooling Take care to either pickup or loose N content during the heat treatment procedures. The recommended minimum amount of cold work before anneal is ≥ 10-15%, this to prevent an excessive grain growth. 									
Quenching Subzero treatment	 Primary quenching: 950 – 1050°C / oil, or fast air cooling or gas Options: Secondary quenching by sub-zero treatment: -20°C/12 up to 48h, preferably -80°C/12h or Cryo-treatment (deep cooling): -196°C/6 – 12h, progressive or step-by-step cooling to prevent any cracking. The sub-zero treatment should always be made as quickly as feasible after the primary quenching. More Info A sub-zero treatment can lead to an additional hardening. It equalizes the internal stresses of the quenched martensite. 									
Tempering	 Tempering: according to requirements, see Tempering diagram Not recommended temperature range: 400 – 580°C Tempering in this temperature range can lead to brittleness, and to a reduction of the corrosion resistance. 									
Tempering diagram	HRc			-						
	60 - 55 - 50 - 45 - 40 - 35 - 50 - 50 - 50 - 50 - 50 - 50 - 5	300 400 5	00 600 700	Tempering						

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Microstructures	Microstructure in the cold worked condition: Ferrite + carbides Microstructure for machining: Cold worked ferrite + carbides Microstructure for hard machining: Martensite or Tempered martensite Optimal condition for mirror polishing: Stress relieved martensite Condition for polishing: Stress relieved martensite or Tempered martensite										
Polishing	 Well adapted to mirror polishing Optimal when tempered at temperature < 200°C 										
Laser marking	 The heating of the Heat Affected Zone (HAZ) can locally affect the microstructure by depleting partially its N content, and thereby reduce its corrosion resistance and strength. <u>More info.</u> 										
Pickling Passivation	 It is strongly recommended to select adequate pickling and passivation procedures, and products, adapted to the treatment of martensitic stainless steels. In order to avoid any "flash back" phenomena, it is strongly recommended to always pickle the surface prior to its passivation. <u>More info.</u> 										
Corrosion resistance	Optimal: Clean surface in the heat treated condition + fine polished + passivized										
Superficial oxidation	 The formation of a colored oxidation or scaling on the surface during heat treatment can significantly reduce the corrosion resistance. These oxidations or scales must always be eliminated, is it mechanically, or chemically by pickling. <u>More info.</u> 										
Elementary precautions	 The simplest and elementary precautions is to always keep the parts clean, free of working residues, polished, and correctly dried. Use only chlorine free disinfection, cleaning and washing solutions and products. 										
Physical properties	Property	Unit Temperature (°C)									
			20	200	300	400	500				
	Density	g cm ⁻³	7.7								
	Young modulus E	GPa	195								
	Electrical resistance	Ω mm ² m ⁻¹	0.8								
	Thermal expansion	m m ⁻¹ K ⁻¹	20–100°C	20–200°C	20–300°C	20–400°C	20–500°C				
		10 ⁻⁶	10.4		10.5		10.8				
	Thermal conductivity	W m ⁻¹ K ⁻¹	30								
	Specific heat	J kg ⁻¹ K ⁻¹	460								
	Melting range										
	Magnetism	Ferromagnetic, can be magnetized. More info.									

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