



National Defense: Followup on Use of Numerically Controlled Equipment to Improve Defense Plant Productivity: LCD-78-427

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BiblioGov. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 82 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.2in. The Department of Defense (DOD) owns 336 million worth of numerically controlled equipment, such as drills, lathes, and machining centers. This equipment, controlled automatically by computers or punched tape, is particularly expensive and complex. Although conventional equipment is more appropriate for many applications, numerically controlled equipment offers increases in productivity and savings, particularly for a small lot production. Also, depending on its management and application, numerically controlled equipment can improve Defense plant surge capability for emergencies. On the other hand, unless management closely monitors this capability, it may not function as intended during a mobilization buildup. Two prior GAO audits analyzed Defense-owned numerically controlled equipment. This followup report was made to assess what DOD had done to improve its use and management of numerically controlled equipment. GAO briefly examined selected subjects covered in its earlier reports at several activities. Standardization continues to be a problem and is approached differently by different commands and activities. Work interchange between activities has not occurred except for a few work orders. Air Force activities employ formal work-mix study techniques to identify equipment needs, whereas others...



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