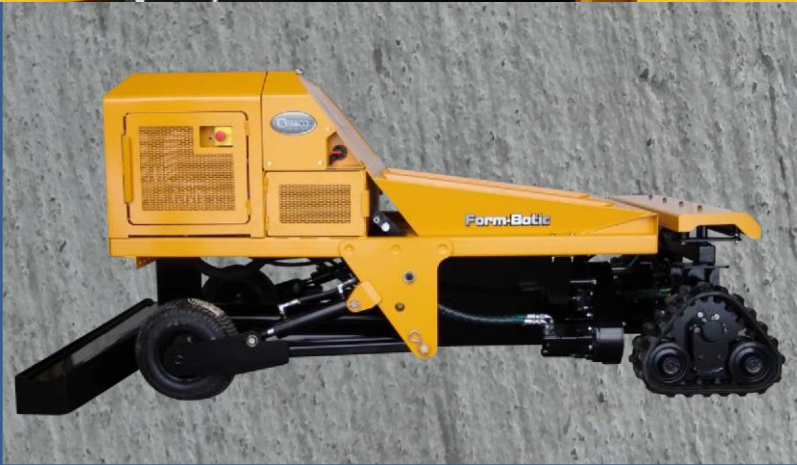




REVOLUTIONIZING THE CURB & SIDEWALK INDUSTRY



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90% of
sidewalks are
manually
formed and
poured



Large slipform machines are too cumbersome for city infrastructure and most new subdivisions



\$300,000 slipform solution has not solved technology issues



As a concrete extruder, the Form-Botic pours great quality curbs and sidewalks with a much smaller footprint



Value Proposition

- ✓ Lower operational costs
- ✓ Smaller carbon footprint
- ✓ Easier to transport
- ✓ Less labor costs
- ✓ Easier to maneuver
- ✓ Lower maintenance



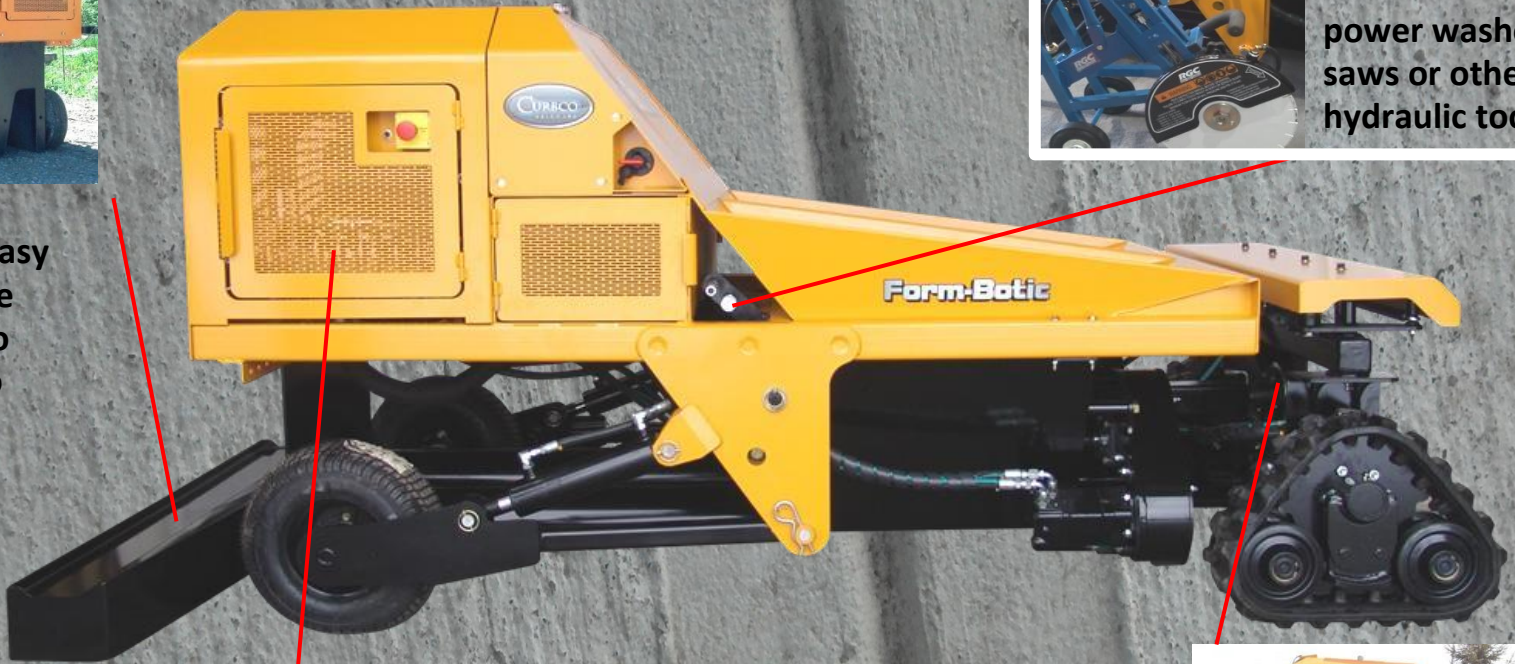
Form-Botic Features



Quick and easy mold change from curb to gutter or to sidewalk



Auxiliary valves for power washer, saws or other hydraulic tools



Operated manually by valve bank, wireless control or auto string line

Designed for rugged terrain, versatility and trench pours





12 man crew @ \$35 per hr = \$3360 / 8hrs
400 linear feet per day

Forming material @ \$1 per ft = \$800

Total cost for 400 ft = \$4160

\$54,912 per mile.



4 man crew @ \$35 per hr = \$1120 / 8hrs
3 feet per minute = 180 feet per hour
900 linear feet / 5 hours per day

Total cost for 900 ft = \$1120

\$6,570 per mile.

Form-Botic will pay for itself in 3 miles of sidewalk

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Applications



Target Markets & Forecast



- Manual form and pour construction co.
- Labor costs killing margins
- 5-50 man crew



- Large construction companies
- Often sub out smaller curb and sidewalk work
- Have large slipform machines and looking for alternatives



- Municipalities keep curb & sidewalk work in-house
- Form-Botic meets size and budget constraints

- John Adams, has been in the concrete business for 20 years and developed several curb machines for his landscaping and construction business.
- In 2010, John takes a new curb and sidewalk design to an engineering team and the Form-Botic prototype is manufactured. The machine is put to work laying curb and sidewalk with enhancements and improvements implemented along the way



In 2012 with new investment, and engineering partner, John takes his invention to an all new level optimizing the latest in technology for ease of use and functionality

In 2013, a newly hardened yellow Form-Botic rolls off the production line and makes its debut at the World of Concrete trade show in Las Vegas.



Larger global market and demand than anticipated



Require manufacturing expertise and adequate funding

