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A message from the CEO



Dear valued customer,



Mike Sill II

For a century, Road Machinery & Supplies Co. (RMS) has proudly supported the construction, mining and industrial industries with trusted equipment from high-quality brands like Komatsu, reliable service and a people-first approach. To celebrate our 100th anniversary, this issue highlights some of RMS' key milestones that helped make this achievement possible. I also want to thank each of you for choosing to partner with RMS. We look forward to continuing to support you and your operations for many more years to come.

In addition to learning about RMS' past, we offer an insight into Komatsu's rich history. While Komatsu is a global brand, it is a proud member of the United States manufacturing community and has an extensive presence in North America. Discover how its core values help the company leave a positive impact on the industry and beyond.

Komatsu's Demo Days gave customers a firsthand look at Komatsu's new solutions and the opportunity to operate various machines, such as intelligent machine control (IMC) dozers and excavators — including the new PC220LC-12 and PC220LCi-12 models. Talk with your local representative if you are interested in participating in the next Demo Days. We hope to see you there!

This issue also showcases Komatsu's Parallel Link Undercarriage System (PLUS), which is engineered with the goal of distributing wear evenly, simplifying maintenance and delivering long-term durability where it counts most. Check out the article to learn all about its performance-focused design.

If you are planning a rebuild on your large equipment and want to reduce your overall total cost of ownership, try Komatsu's Firm Future Order (FFO) program. It is a proactive approach to rebuilding that guarantees parts availability without expedited or air freight costs.

To help drive customer and team member engagement and collaboration, you can read about relational leadership, which is a management strategy that aims to build genuine, trust-based relationships. Business relationship expert Ed Wallace explains how emphasizing a relationship-first mindset can help build a lasting legacy.

Additionally, there are many more valuable articles I think you will enjoy, including customer success stories and product showcases.

As always, if there is anything we can do for you, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,
Road Machinery & Supplies Co.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Mike Sill II'.

Mike Sill II, CEO

The Komatsu logo, consisting of the word 'KOMATSU' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font.

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Ulland Brothers Inc.

Incorporating latest technology enables Minnesota company to thrive after century of operation



Andy Wagner,
General Manager

Customer snapshot

Company: Ulland Brothers Inc.

Locations: Virginia, Minn., Albert Lea, Minn., and Cloquet, Minn.

Established: 1920s

Employees: 375

Area of expertise: Heavy highway and civil projects; aggregate

Komatsu equipment: 10 dozers, 7 wheel loaders and 10 excavators, including PC390LCi-11 and PC490LCi-11 IMC models

Komatsu technology: Smart Construction solutions, including intelligent machine control (IMC)

For successful operations, different eras of its history serve as touchstones that propelled them to where they are today. For Minnesota’s Ulland Brothers Inc., it has over 100 years of moments to point to.

In the 1920s, it was when brothers Oscar and Palmer Ulland moved back to the Austin, Minn., area after a wheat farming venture in Montana and started hauling gravel. In the mid-1930s, the brothers moved to St. Louis County in northern Minnesota with a crusher. They started winning crushing bids and expanded their project area throughout the state. From there, the company continued to grow and add services.

Today, Ulland Brothers has roughly 375 employees split between its locations in Virginia, Minn., Albert Lea, Minn., and Cloquet, Minn., with a focus on heavy highway and civil projects in addition to aggregate and underground divisions.

And Ulland Brothers isn’t done creating moments.

Young, committed employees

The last century helped Ulland Brothers develop a strong foundation that was built on four core principles: safety, adaptability, integrity and investment. While successful jobs and adequate equipment fleets were a part of the journey, the most vital element of the company’s tenure has been its people.

“We’ve built a pretty good group of people who care about the business and like the industry.”

*- Andy Wagner,
General Manager,
Ulland Brothers Inc.*

“We’ve built a pretty good group of people who care about the business and like the industry,” said General Manager Andy Wagner.

“We all carry a lot of pride here at this place. Our employees do as well. We’re fortunate to have 20, 30, 40-year employees,” added General Superintendent Jordan Moser.

Ulland Brothers has also been able to navigate an issue facing the construction industry: attracting young employees.



Watch the video



▶ VIDEO

A Ulland Brothers operator uses a Komatsu D61PXi-24 intelligent machine control (IMC) dozer to grade a jobsite in Virginia, Minn.



Komatsu IMC excavators, like this PC390LCi-11, are an integral part of Ulland Brothers' fleet.

"I think we do better than most," reflected Moser. "I think the biggest reason is we give people a chance and understand that they're not going to be a superstar day one. What we've found, especially with these young people, is that if you give them a chance, they give you loyalty, and they stick around."

"We take a lot of people who are new to the industry but have the right attitude and work ethic. Skills can be taught. Attitudes typically can't," stated Wagner.

Technology era

Ulland Brothers is in the middle of another period that will undoubtedly have a lasting impact: a commitment to incorporating technology into its fleet.

In 2023, Ulland Brothers began working on a stretch of Highway 169 in Aitkin, Minn., for the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT). A unique requirement of the three-year project was that MnDOT needed GPS data to be collected and reported. While Ulland Brothers already incorporated Komatsu's intelligent machine control (IMC) dozers into its fleet, this would be the first time it would use Komatsu's IMC excavators.

"MnDOT was very involved on getting every detail during the project," explained Wagner. "Every month, we had to report quantities, and the data collected from the machines made the process very smooth."

"The biggest benefit was that we were able to keep personnel out of dangerous situations on the jobsite, and we knew exactly what our data was every day," described GPS Coordinator Joe Johnson. "It made the reporting extremely easy.

The data is the data. There was no guessing when we turned the numbers in."

Ulland Brothers' belief in the technology is reflected in its fleet, which includes a Komatsu PC490LCi-11 IMC excavator and two Komatsu PC390LCi-11 IMC excavators from Road Machinery & Supplies Co. (RMS). Of the company's 10 dozers, nine feature IMC. The benefits of the technology from the MnDOT project continued on the jobs that have followed.

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GPS Coordinator,
Ulland Brothers Inc.*

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The integration of Komatsu's Smart Construction solutions has also been a great advantage.

"If there is a problem, I can remote in from my office and troubleshoot. That saves a lot of time," noted Johnson. "Plus, we can monitor the data as it's happening. Every project has something unexpected



*Jordan Moser,
General Superintendent*



*Joe Johnson,
GPS Coordinator*

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Adam Thompson,
Aggregate Manager

from the initial plan, especially with quantities. If that happens, we capture it right away — and we have proof. It allows us to execute beyond the contract for our customers.”

Maximizing returns

Purchasing the IMC machines was one thing; understanding the technology and how to get the most out of it was another. Ulland Brothers turned to RMS and Technology Solutions Expert Chris Potter for training.

“Chris was a huge help,” declared Johnson. “There is so much this technology can do, so having someone teach us how to get the most out of it has been a great help. There were a lot of phone calls at first, but it’s been smooth sailing since then.”

“Having Chris and RMS as a partner in implementing the equipment and training the staff played a huge part in our decision to go with IMC,” emphasized Moser.

For Ulland Brothers, it’s another example of the partnership it has with RMS, including Sales Manager Brad Carlson, Territory Manager Matt Orvedahl, Potter, and the service teams across the state of Minnesota.

“Service is the driving factor for us,” said Wagner. “Whether it’s service, training, or we need a machine in an emergency, we have trust RMS will take care of us.”

Creative solutions

In addition to Ulland Brothers’ extensive Komatsu fleet that boasts 10 dozers, 10 excavators and seven wheel loaders, the company turned to RMS for a solution to its aggregate operation. In conjunction with Ruffridge Johnson — part of the RMS Family of Companies — RMS Aggregate Sales Specialist Tim Olson presented a one-of-a-kind design, an Astec K400 cone crusher mounted on a Masaba-built plant.

“We needed a mobile solution for our bituminous production,” stated Crushing Superintendent Brad Joki. “They took our input and made any changes we wanted. Not a lot of vendors will do that.”

Since being put into operation, the results have been great.

“It has knocked quite a bit off the cost per ton,” reported Aggregate Manager Adam Thompson.

A true partner

It’s no surprise that two organizations with 200-plus years of combined history in the same industry and territory have a lot of similarities, but there is a fair amount of shared DNA between RMS and Ulland Brothers. There are several examples of employees who have worked for both companies or have parents who have worked at one company and children who worked at the other.

“It’s really a neat thing to see. We have a long history with RMS, and we appreciate them,” concluded Wagner. 

**The opinions expressed here are based on the customer’s specific experience. Results may vary.*



Ulland Brothers General Manager Andy Wagner (right) shakes hands with RMS Sales Manager Brad Carlson. “We have a long history with RMS, and we appreciate them,” said Wagner.



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Relational leadership

Learn how a relationship-first mindset can help drive long-term success

According to business relationship expert Ed Wallace, successful businesses with a solid track record often have one thing in common: they practice what Wallace terms “relational leadership” by emphasizing a relationship-first mindset with customers, employees and other stakeholders.

Relational leadership is more than a management strategy. It aims to build genuine, trust-based relationships, driving customer and team member engagement and collaboration. Unlike traditional leadership approaches that may only focus on authority or results, relational leadership is grounded in the principle of worthy intent — putting the other person’s needs ahead of your own, emphasizing authenticity, communication and mutual respect as core components of effective leadership.

“With relational leadership, the beauty is that it can be anyone at a company, not just who we think of as the traditional leader, such as the owner or managers and supervisors,” said Wallace, who is the managing director of AchieveNEXT, a No. 1 bestselling author and experienced keynote speaker with more than 400 leadership sessions on record.

“Everyone who works for a company represents its brand, so everyone is a relational leader, from the first person someone sees when they walk into your office — often a receptionist — to the CEO. Every interaction builds a relationship, and relational leadership involves approaching each one with worthy intentions and putting the other person’s needs and goals ahead of your own. That builds trust and authenticity with your customers.”

Five principles of relational leadership

Wallace emphasizes five key principles to relational leadership:

1. Display worthy intent: “Ask yourself if an interaction made the person come away feeling like you have their best interest at heart, whether it’s an employee or a client,” said Wallace. “Ask questions and actively listen to the answers. Keep peeling back the onion until you fully understand what their needs are.”

2. Care about people’s goals, passions and struggles: If you can locate what Wallace calls relational GPS — the business and personal goals, the causes or passions that people care deeply about, and their struggles — there is a great chance you will advance the relationship. Research indicates that 89% of the time, relationships carry the day in sales. The best indicator that you’re building a good relationship is that the other person shares their struggles in a way that they believe you can help them. This doesn’t happen quickly. It takes time. Remember, a relationship is an investment.

3. Make every interaction matter: “Even if it’s a five-minute ‘drive-by,’ it’s important,” emphasized Wallace. “You can practice this anytime. Try ‘being in the moment’ with someone outside of your business such as a supermarket checker. Actively listen



Relational leadership emphasizes authenticity, communication and mutual respect as core components of effective leadership.



Relational leadership builds genuine, trust-based relationships, driving associate engagement and collaboration.

and ask questions. Then, when you have those business opportunities each day, you will focus on the other person's needs and uncover valuable ways to help them."

4. Value people before processes: "It's essential to put people first and treat them well," said Wallace. "Always keep in mind, 'Are we doing this to help, or are we doing things that hinder performance and our relationship? Are we making our employees' and customers' lives better, and are we making it easier for them to work with us?'"

5. Connect performance to a purpose: "There is an impact in everything you do," said Wallace. "If you keep that in mind and approach it as a positive impact, chances are the outcome will lead to performance and attract people who want to work with you both as clients and as fellow employees. One of the people I work with views the projects they are part of as their legacy, and that's a great way to look at them. Who doesn't want to leave a positive, lasting legacy?"

What's your legacy and are you a trusted adviser?

During his leadership sessions, Wallace often uses the number 0.00000002 as an illustration to get attendees to understand their impact and legacy.

"That's how long you are on the Earth in relation to its age if you live to be 85," Wallace said. "It leads

to asking yourself what I want to accomplish in that relatively short amount of time. The people who practice relational leadership can leave a lasting legacy because it comes back to making a positive impact. We all remember the people who have done that: teachers, coaches, bosses. Companies who do that with customers can create long-term relationships that drive repeat business and referrals. And, you'll make a lot of true friends in the process."

Wallace is clear that long-term business relationships are not built overnight. He refers to his relational ladder, which is a process for prioritizing, measuring and advancing important business relationships that last. At the bottom are acquaintances who you are establishing common ground with as you display integrity and trust. The next rungs are professional peers who have come to trust you to use time purposefully and know you will help, which then leads to the top where clients see you as a respected advisor.

"As you build a business, you will have varying numbers of relationships at each stage, both clients and employees," said Wallace. "Even the best companies will have relationships that don't work out for various reasons, but from my experience, the ones that have the most at the top have developed solid practices that apply the relational leadership principles and have become a trusted advisor as opposed to just another contractor." 



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Historic package comes together

Equipment assembly progressing at Mesabi Metallics on Iron Range

In 2025, Road Machinery & Supplies Co. (RMS) earned a landmark \$110 million equipment package with Mesabi Metallics Company LLC as it prepares to open the first new mine in northern Minnesota in nearly 50 years on a 16,000-acre site in Nashwauk, Minn., on the Iron Range.

The highlight of the deal was seven 400-ton-capacity Komatsu 980E-5 electric-drive mining trucks featuring the FrontRunner Autonomous Haulage System. Once in operation, they will be the largest trucks and the first autonomous-capable truck fleet on the Iron Range.

“As the first new mine in 50 years in northern Minnesota, Mesabi Metallics is incorporating exciting new technologies into its equipment operations,” said RMS CEO Mike Sill II. “This is a historic project for northern Minnesota, and our nation’s steel industry, and we are honored to be part of it.”

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RMS*

The package, which is the largest equipment deal ever for RMS, also included a 600-ton Komatsu PC7000 electric mining shovel, additional support equipment, and RMS will be the sole provider for parts and services of the equipment. The PC7000 will be the first electric shovel in operation in North America, and its electric capabilities deliver both cost-per-ton savings and dramatically reduced emissions.

Assembly began in October 2025 on the Nashwauk site as a crew of 10 to 15 technicians from RMS’ Virginia, Minn., Savage, Minn., and

Negaunee, Mich., branches teamed up for the project. Working six 12-hour shifts weekly, they were able to have the support equipment completed as well as the first 980E and PC7000 ready for Mesabi Metallics’ official Open House in November 2025.

“This is an exciting project for a lot of reasons — especially for the people on the crew who are from here,” said RMS Site Manager Johnny Mize. “We are supplying every bit of equipment they have, and we’re excited to see Komatsu and RMS all over.”

The project has already hit some exciting milestones in 2026 as the first 980E officially drove off the build site in January. In February, it was announced that Mesabi Metallics also purchased two Epiroc Pit Viper 351 drills from RMS as part of an additional package. The Mesabi Metallics plant is scheduled to begin operation in the summer of 2026. 



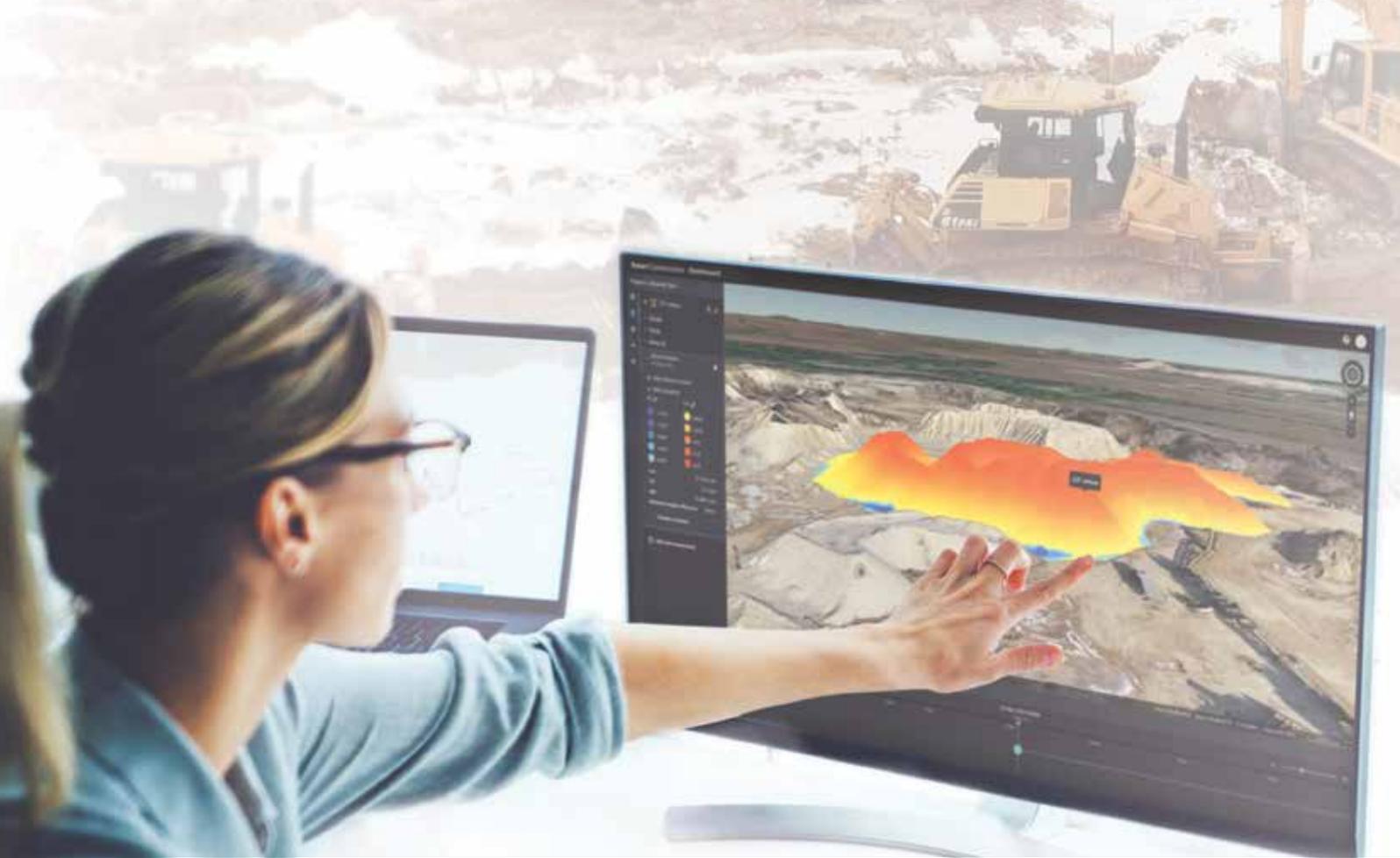
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*Johnny Mize,
Site Manager,
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The historic \$110 million Komatsu equipment package was the highlight of Mesabi Metallics Company’s November Open House. More than 500 attendees assembled around the Komatsu 980E-5 electric-drive mining truck, PC7000 electric mining shovel and other Komatsu pieces.



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Offer provides exceptional value

Komatsu is including Smart Construction solutions with the purchase of IMC equipment now through March 31

Komatsu is giving customers added value when they purchase an intelligent machine control (IMC) dozer or excavator through March 31, 2026, by offering three Smart Construction solutions complimentary for a year. All customers who purchase a new IMC-equipped product receive Smart Construction Dashboard and Smart Construction Remote, and those buying a PC220LCi-12 IMC 3.0 excavator will also receive Smart Construction Fleet Lite.

“We want to help our customers get better exposure to technology that enables them to get more out of their IMC machines,” said Ron Schwieters, Senior Manager, Smart Construction, Komatsu. “IMC is a great investment based on the semi-automatic features alone, but there’s more production and efficiency to unlock with these and other Smart Construction solutions. The complimentary bundle equates to about a \$9,000 value per year, plus productivity and efficiency gains.”

Smart Construction Remote provides 3D data file transfer to a machine from anywhere with an internet connection, enabling project managers and others to update design changes without the time and costs of driving to the jobsite. They can also view the operator’s screen remotely and see exactly what the operator sees, if needed for troubleshooting or questions. Smart Construction Remote is compatible with the latest IMC, Smart Construction 3D Machine Guidance, Topcon and Trimble GNSS systems.

“Remote is an easy solution that’s proven to reduce costs,” noted Schwieters. “Updates can be done anytime and from practically anywhere. If it’s sent after hours, the update will occur the next time the operator starts the machine. It’s seamless and requires no input from the operator.”

Smart Construction Dashboard combines as-built data from IMC and other machines, plus design and drone data, to create a 3D virtual twin of your jobsite. Users can quickly measure cut-and-fill, job

completion is automatically calculated, progress logs help users understand overall completion from chart to timeline, 2D/3D cross-sections help users check elevation changes, and heatmap visualizations show completed and remaining work, cut/fill, and overcut/overfill.

“It’s a great tool for visualizing data and tracking progress at any time,” stated Schwieters. “That can help you make faster decisions that affect production and potentially save costs. For instance, if you see that you are behind on a project, you can allocate additional resources. If you are ahead, you can put resources into other places. It’s also easy and fast to create accurate reports for customers or regulators.”

Smart Construction Fleet Lite is a simple payload tracking solution for machines with an integrated payload meter. Payload history is sent back to the office every day, so project managers know how much material was moved and how that impacts the projected schedule and budget.

“At this time, the PC220LCi-12 is the only one, but more will be coming in the future,” said Schwieters. “These are all great solutions that provide real value. Customers can work with their local dealers’ Smart Construction teams to learn more about them and how to get the most out of them for their operations.” 



Watch the video



Smart Construction Dashboard helps project managers see as-built data in near-real time.



A Century of Solutions

Celebrating 100 years of being a trusted partner



1955 | Twin sons Michael R. Sill and Mitchell J. Sill enter the business and expand RMS statewide.

Founded in Duluth in 1926, Road Machinery & Supplies Co. (RMS) has grown from a single location serving contractors in Minnesota to a leading multistate equipment distributor across the Midwest. Through decades of hard work and dedication to customer service, RMS has built a reputation as a trusted equipment support and technology solutions partner for the construction, aggregate, and mining industries.





2015

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1997

RMS acquires Herman M. Brown Co., the Komatsu dealer in Iowa.

1998

RMS Rentals is established in Savage, Minnesota.

2003

U.S. Shoring & Equipment Co. opens in Dallas, Texas.

2011

RMS Hydraulic Services opens in Savage, Minnesota.

2025

RMS opens its fourth new-build facility in five years.



1999

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New LeeBoy equipment on display

BR48R rubber tire roller provides a smooth mat and the rate-controlled TDC600 tack distributor is good for a wide variety of paving applications

LeeBoy showcased several products during the World of Asphalt Show & Conference and AGG1 Aggregates Academy & Expo, including its new 24.4-horsepower BR48R nine-wheel rubber tire roller that features excellent visibility to the edge of the tires during rolling.

“You can use the BR48R for a wide variety of applications, including driveways, parking lots and roadways,” said Chris Broome, Senior Product Manager, LeeBoy. “It has five tires in the front, four in the back. The rubber tires are good for sealing up the mat as they bring fines up to the top of the mat, so you get a better finished product. This machine has a weight of about 5,300 pounds, so you don’t really need a weight kit, but we will have one of those available in the future.”

According to Broome, the BR48R pairs well with LeeBoy’s high-production, heavy-commercial-class pavers such as the 125-horsepower 8520 and 8608 that have paving widths up to 15 feet. The BR48R has a 60-inch compaction width and 40% gradability.

“Anywhere you want a nice, sealed up mat – two-lane roads, large parking lots, neighborhood streets – the BR48R is appropriately sized,” stated Broome. “It’s usually an intermediate roller that typically follows behind a breakdown roller, which is the first in the pack. A steel drum would come behind the BR48R and finish the mat.”

The BR48R has two scrapers, a coco mat and a stainless steel spray bar with adjustable nozzles. The roller features fold-up front and rear spray bar access, which is a premium feature according to Broome. It also has standard mirrors; road, turn and work lights; and a large steel hood for easy access to service points.

600-gallon capacity

In addition to the BR48R, LeeBoy showcased its new TDC600 tack distributor with a rate-controlled smaller tank that fits on a chassis instead of being mounted to a trailer. It has a 600-gallon capacity,

a 12-foot crank-down bar (a powered lift bar is an option) and remote control operation. A diesel burner heats tack quickly.

“Because it’s rate-controlled, it can be used in any paving application,” noted Broome.

“You can spray two-lane roads. It’s a nice chassis-mounted model that gives you good performance at a very cost-effective price point. You don’t need a CDL or tanker endorsement to operate. We encourage anyone in the paving industry to check out these new products and our extensive lineup of paving equipment.” 



LeeBoy’s new BR48R nine-wheel rubber tire roller features excellent visibility to the edge of the tires during rolling.

Demo Days

Komatsu showcases more than 40 pieces of equipment and technology solutions at its Cartersville Customer Center



(L-R) Road Machinery & Supplies Co.'s Phil Major shows CS McCrossan's Derek Rogers and Jeremy Jones around Demo Days.



At Demo Days, attendees test out a mix of intelligent machine control (IMC) and standard equipment, including the D71PXi-24 IMC dozer and PC900LC-11 excavator.

Gaining actionable insights into how equipment and technology provide value can benefit your operation. The ability to experience a machine from the operator's seat adds value. Komatsu gave attendees the opportunity to do both during its most recent Demo Days at its Cartersville Customer Center in Georgia.

More than 40 products were available across the 38-acre demo site for customers to see up close and operate. The equipment ranged from compact excavators to large construction, forestry, demolition and mining machines, as well as forklifts and a reclaim feeder. Representatives from Komatsu and its affiliates, including Montabert, Hensley Industries and Lehnhoff, provided insights on how to effectively integrate the equipment and attachments into attendees' operations.

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Director of Operator and Technical Training,
Komatsu*

Komatsu Smart Construction and Smart Quarry representatives had displays set up to provide information on solutions available for jobsite management, such as Smart Construction Remote, Office, Field and Drone, as well as Smart Quarry Site and Smart Quarry Study. My Komatsu representatives provided information about Komatsu's online hub for optimal fleet management.

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Komatsu showcases its newest excavators at Demo Days, including the PC220LCi-12 with IMC 3.0.

increase efficiencies in any size of operation and at any stage of a project,” said Andrew Earing, Director of Operator and Technical Training, Komatsu. “Customers have always appreciated the opportunity to get behind the joysticks or steering wheel and operate the machinery. More and more, we are seeing that they are now coming to learn about our technology and how to incorporate it.”

New machines stand out

Among the standout machines available to operate were Komatsu's new standard PC220LC-12 excavator and its PC220LCi-12 intelligent machine control (IMC) 3.0 model, which features automation such as auto grade assist, auto stop control, bucket angle hold, compaction control, auto swing, and payload monitoring. The PC220LCi-12 also has 3D boundary control, which helps operators work efficiently across the entire jobsite by remembering multiple restriction zones specific to each work area. It is the first OEM factory-integrated feature of its kind in the construction industry. Auto swing with travel stop functionality is also an industry first for excavators.

The 21- to 24-ton-class PC220LC excavators have been engineered to empower operators

and improve jobsite productivity. They feature a 28% larger cab with 30% more legroom versus the previous model, as well as improved visibility, reduced noise and vibration, and a high-quality, heated air-suspension seat. The new 8-inch HD monitor puts machine data, controls and customization options at the operator's fingertips.

A new electronically controlled hydraulic system and high-output engine help deliver up to an 8% increase in digging force, up to 7% more lift capacity and up to a 20% reduction in fuel costs compared to the previous Komatsu PC210LC-11 model. The new P plus mode is designed to boost workload productivity by up to 18%.

“The PC220LC was built from the operator out and is the most advanced excavator Komatsu has ever built,” stated Matt Moen, Product Manager, Komatsu. “Our goal was to have the machine and operator working together. The larger cab with more glass and better visibility, along with an upgraded seat, increases comfort. It has electric-over-hydraulic controls, a new touch-panel monitor that enables extensive individual customization for each operator and much more. In the near future, we will



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add additional automation features such as swing-to-line and travel-along-line.”

In addition to the PC220LC excavators, attendees could operate the recently relaunched PC365LC-11 (formerly HB365LC-3) hybrid excavator that includes multifunction plus. It combines a new look with the same proven technology that captures energy during swing and stores it in the ultracapacitor. When swinging, all available hydraulic power is sent to the boom, arm and bucket to improve cycle time, reduce fuel consumption and increase production. Komatsu equipped the PC365LC-11 with its Smart Construction 3D Machine Guidance solution, which brings 3D to most conventional excavators. This gives operators in the field and managers in the office access to design and topographic data, helping drive accuracy, control load volumes and promote optimization.

Komatsu also spotlighted its new WA475-11 and WA485-11 wheel loaders, which deliver lower fuel consumption, higher engine power and greater climbing speed compared to previous models. Both have a Komatsu Hydraulic Mechanical Transmission (KHMT) engineered for improved fuel efficiency and productivity, as well as large, comfortable cabs that help reduce fatigue.

Smart Construction and other demonstrations

Komatsu demonstrated its Smart Construction Drone solution, which provides accurate jobsite topography safely, quickly and easily.

“The ability to fly and map a jobsite and send that data back to the office or field personnel digitally expedites the time it takes to evaluate the condition or the state of the project,” noted Earing. “Being able to track that in near-real time helps you make faster production and efficiency decisions regarding scheduling, resources and more. The data can easily be moved into other solutions, such as Dashboard.”

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Demonstrations were also available for Komatsu’s FH120 forklift, RF-5 reclaim feeder and PC490HRD-11 high-reach demolition excavator equipped with the K100 boom change system that allows for hands-free boom changes from the cab of the machine.

“This is always such a great event for customers, their dealers and for us, and we really enjoy being able to provide educational and operational opportunities,” concluded Earing. “This Demo Days was a little rainy and chilly, but that didn’t seem to deter anyone from putting the machines to the test, which we like to see.” 



Customers operate Komatsu’s new WA475-11 and WA485-11 wheel loaders engineered for improved fuel efficiency and productivity.



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New forestry machine

TN785D is one of TimberPro's largest and highest capacity machines with excellent stability in a wide working area

Komatsu recently introduced the new TimberPro TN785D swing machine that is designed to be durable, powerful and productive in moving mass quantities of large timber in log loader and millyard environments. It is TimberPro's largest, most powerful and highest capacity machine to date, and it was built with proven components and new features to meet the demands of high-productivity swing applications.

The TN785D features a newly redesigned 12-roller track frame to provide a long stable platform for even weight distribution with high mobility and extended machine durability. Additionally, the operator cab has been raised 51 inches and includes a rear-facing door for easy entry, an overhead skylight for full visibility, and power tilt for efficient transport and access.

Other features include:

- More than 44 feet of reach for a wide working area combined with excellent stability and lift capacity
- High performance hydraulics that offer consistent speed with simultaneous circuit commands
- Closed-loop hydrostatic swing for responsive and precise movements
- A high-output engine that provides more power and productivity
- Dedicated track drives for enhanced maneuverability and control

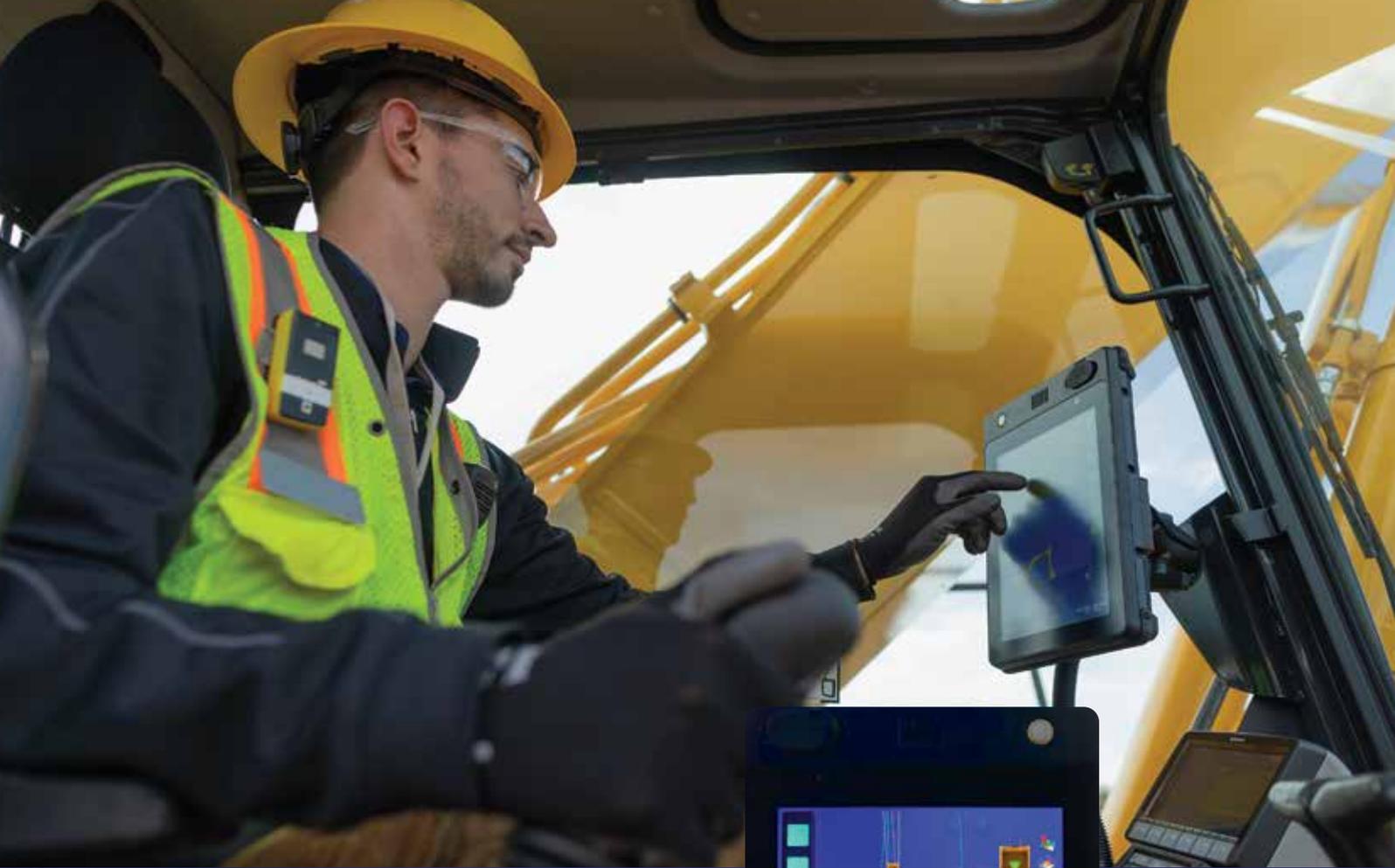
"TimberPro has designed this machine to excel in high-demand millyard applications where lift capacity, reach combined with stability and hydraulic response are key to maximizing productivity," said Nathan Repp, Product Manager for Forest Products, Komatsu. "We understand the real-world

demands our customers face in these environments, and the TN785D was designed to meet those needs — delivering the performance, durability and efficiency they rely on to keep operations running smoothly." 

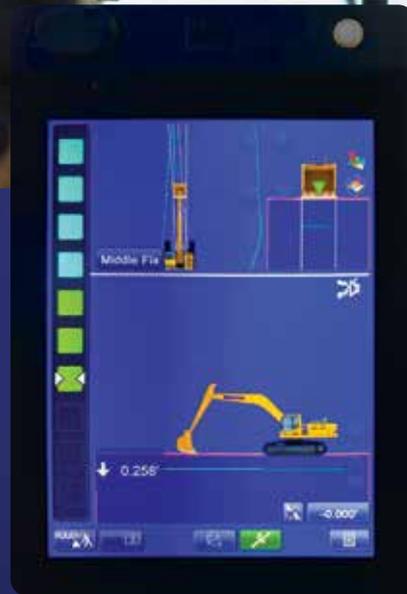
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Model	Horsepower	Operating weight	Swing torque
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My Komatsu Parts 360

New enhancements streamline ordering in a few simple steps for efficient fleet service planning

Komatsu continues to enhance the digital ownership experience for equipment users through My Komatsu, its comprehensive online central portal designed to make fleet management and parts ordering easier than ever. A key initiative was recently launched to improve ordering on My Komatsu, called “Parts 360.” The goal was to roll out an end-to-end solution that simplifies everything from identifying the right component to tracking delivery.

According to Michael Carranza, Komatsu’s Senior Manager of Digital Experience, Parts 360 was embarked on with a clear mission: “We wanted to take care of the customer from looking up the part to delivery at their jobsite.”

Carranza explained that every stage of the process is designed with efficiency and flexibility in mind, giving customers the power to choose what works best for their workflow — whether that means picking up items at a local dealership or having Komatsu ship them directly to a jobsite.

The Parts 360 enhancements deliver a streamlined, intuitive shopping experience that removes guesswork and reduces downtime. Through My Komatsu, users can easily search for the correct components by selecting their machine’s model and serial number or by browsing categories, products and parts. If a customer doesn’t know the specific name of a part, Carranza noted that they can “look at pictures and diagrams of their machines to find out what the part number is and what it’s called.”

Once parts are added to the cart, users gain immediate access to critical information, including inventory levels, lead times and branch availability, as well as any current promotions.

“It’s all at their fingertips,” stated Carranza.

Product images give added reassurance and enhanced shopping tools — such as freight estimates and order cutoff times — help customers plan repairs with confidence, according to Carranza.

Ordering parts is now made simpler than ever:

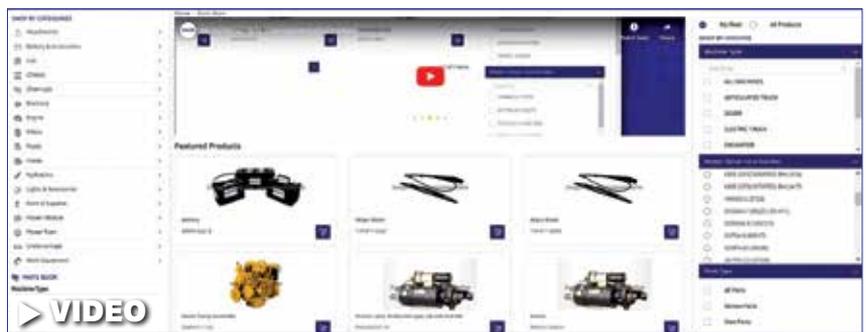
1. Log in to your My Komatsu account via desktop or the mobile app.
2. Select a registered machine from your fleet or enter a model number.
3. Search for the needed part by keyword, category or visual diagram.
4. Add items to the shopping cart, and review availability and shipping options.
5. Choose fulfillment — pickup, jobsite delivery or a combination of both.
6. Submit payment, confirm the order, and enroll in text or email updates.

After checkout, these enhancements continue to deliver value. Customers receive real-time notifications from processing to delivery, eliminating uncertainty.

Carranza emphasized, “There’s no second guessing. You know where your order is in the process. With the Parts 360 enhancements, Komatsu reinforces its commitment to uptime by putting genuine parts, transparent information and flexible fulfillment directly into customers’ hands — at no additional cost.” 



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New online ordering enhancements from the Parts 360 project make My Komatsu an end-to-end solution that can simplify your experience from finding the right component to tracking delivery.

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Proactively schedule a rebuild

Preplanning with Firm Future Order program guarantees parts availability and helps reduce your large equipment's overall total cost of ownership

Large off-road machinery frames generally last 40,000 to 60,000 hours or more, depending on use and the conditions and materials they are in on a daily basis. The life of most of their components are typically about half as long, according to Matt Beinlich, Senior Director, Remanufacturing Business, Komatsu.

“Most of these machines see their first rebuild at around 20,000 hours,” said Beinlich. “The advantage is that the customer gets a like-new machine from a components standpoint at a much lower cost, and rebuilding with remanufactured components using Komatsu’s Firm Future Order, or FFO, program further enhances the savings and helps reduce the overall total cost of ownership.”

Beinlich added, “The frames of these machines are designed for long life, so there is a ton of value in rebuilding instead of replacing. That value is increased by being proactive with FFO, because you are guaranteed parts availability without expedited or air freight costs to ship parts, which can be quite expensive. We can use the most efficient methods that the supply chain offers.”

FFO is a proactive approach to rebuilding, according to Goran Zeravica, Senior Product Manager, Komatsu.

“The idea is to plan well ahead of time with your Komatsu dealer or distributor to take equipment out of service,” Zeravica said. “FFO provides a long lead time — at least 120 days — and guarantees parts availability at a set price and often at a discounted rate in exchange for placing the order so far in advance. It gives everyone plenty of preparation time.”

Coverage up to 12,000 hours

Beinlich and Zeravica encourage customers to use certified dealer technicians to do the

FFO rebuild using genuine remanufactured components, saying it’s a great way to ensure they are installed correctly and covered under a one-year, unlimited-hours warranty. Major components are also backed by Komatsu’s Quality Assurance Program of up to 12,000 hours with labor covered. Some conditions apply.

“We want customers to have the best possible experience with their reman components, so we encourage them to have the work done by trained dealer technicians who are skilled at this type of work,” said Zeravica. “They are also going to use high-quality genuine Komatsu lubricants and filters. It’s really an ideal solution.” 



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Control wear

Komatsu's Parallel Link Undercarriage System aims to maximize machine life, minimize downtime and cut long-term operating costs

A well-built undercarriage does more than support the machine — it can help protect uptime, help control costs, and assist performance in tough conditions. That's why Komatsu's Parallel Link Undercarriage System (PLUS) is engineered with the goal of distributing wear evenly, simplifying maintenance and delivering long-term durability where it counts most.

"Undercarriage costs can represent up to 50% of a dozer's lifetime maintenance," said Raf Bukowski, Product Marketing Manager for HST Dozers, Komatsu. "That's why Komatsu made durability and service life the top priorities with the PLUS undercarriage. We've focused on smarter wear distribution, simplified maintenance and materials that last. All of that [can] translate into real savings and less downtime for customers."

Performance-focused design

The most notable innovation of PLUS is its rotating bushing technology. Unlike systems that require manual bushing rotation, Komatsu's design allows bushings to float around the pin, promoting even wear with the goal of extending component life.

PLUS also includes a self-adjusting idler that automatically works to maintain optimal track tension. This is designed to help minimize track slippage and premature wear, helping operators maintain performance while assisting to protect the system over time.

With durability in mind, Komatsu also redesigned key structural elements. Carrier rollers now feature thicker material and updated flange geometry to promote even link contact, while segmented sprockets are shaped to shed material and resist packing in challenging terrain.

"Every inch of the system is purpose-built," Bukowski declared. "We've made iterative improvements based on field feedback. This isn't the same undercarriage you saw five or six years ago."

Smart technology integration

PLUS pairs with Komatsu's intelligent machine control (IMC) technology to help control overall machine stress and promote extended undercarriage life. As the load increases during operation, the machine automatically adjusts the blade to help prevent track slippage, helping to control unnecessary wear on the system.

"Our dozers don't just push dirt — they respond like experienced operators," commented Tony Kosolofski, Komatsu IMC Product Manager in Canada. "With IMC 2.0, we've given the machine the ability to predict terrain changes and adjust proactively. That helps reduce operator fatigue and undercarriage strain."

Komatsu IMC dozers like the D71PXi-24 and D61PXi-24 use track mapping to capture real-time as-built data and apply features such as lift layer control, which helps promote consistent compaction thicknesses. That data integrates seamlessly with Komatsu's Smart Construction Dashboard, enabling users to compare performance day by day.

"When we talk about undercarriage wear, we're also talking about how you use the machine," Kosolofski added. "Technology that limits unnecessary spinning, slipping or overworking helps stretch the life of every component." 

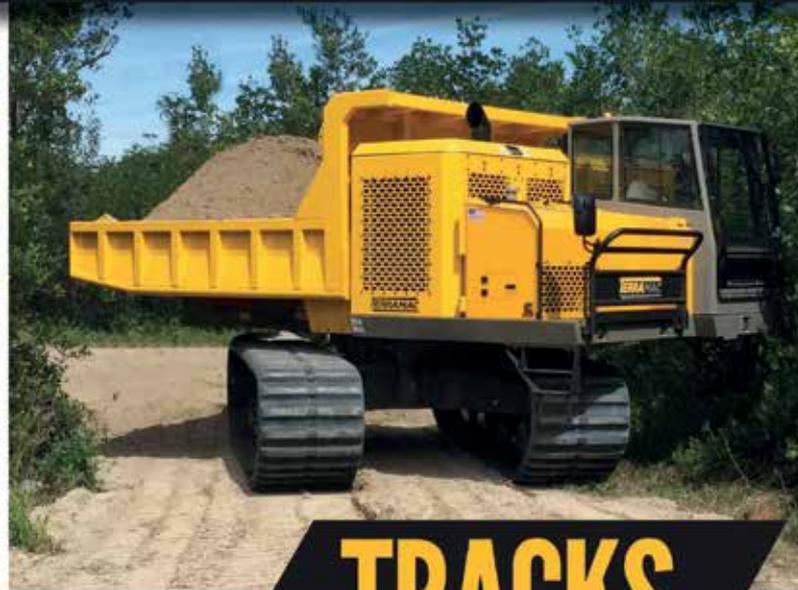


Komatsu's experts showcase the PLUS undercarriage system on a D71PXi-24 IMC dozer at Demo Days 2025.

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Komatsu forestry offerings expand

New Komatsu 951XC-1 is purpose-built for demanding applications and has a compact design that allows for use in denser stands

The Komatsu 951XC-1 harvester is purpose-built for enhanced stability, performance and productivity to the most demanding forestry operations.

The Komatsu 951XC-1 is one of the largest harvesters on the market. Its eight driven wheels deliver incredible traction, maneuverability and stability, especially in steep, soft or rugged conditions. Inside the cab, operators experience automotive-level quality with refined controls and features built for all-day comfort and precision.

Key performance highlights:

- Eight-wheel drive ensures excellent stability and low ground pressure
- Tractive force of 54,400 lbf supports operation in tough terrain
- Komatsu's 3PS hydraulic coordination system allows multiple head and crane functions to operate at full power simultaneously
- Shortened crane center-to-front-wheel distance enables wider working range and stronger reach
- Cab includes an automatic four-way leveling system, spacious layout, climate controls and high-visibility design to reduce operator fatigue

Designed for reliability and control, the 951XC-1 gives operators the confidence to perform efficiently in sloped, rough or soft terrain while maintaining Komatsu's signature quality and productivity.

"What is special about the 951XC-1 is that it combines the strength of a 951-1 with an extremely compact design," said Rob Warden, Senior Product Manager, Forestry. "Since it has about the same dimensions as the 931XC-3, it can be used in denser stands."

Together, the 951XC-1 reflects Komatsu's ongoing innovation in forestry machinery — empowering operators to do more with greater comfort, control and confidence. 



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The eight-wheel design on the new 951XC-1 enables improved stability and maneuverability.



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Committed to innovation

Epiroc unveils next-generation COPROD 89 drill string that's built to perform in the toughest surface drilling conditions

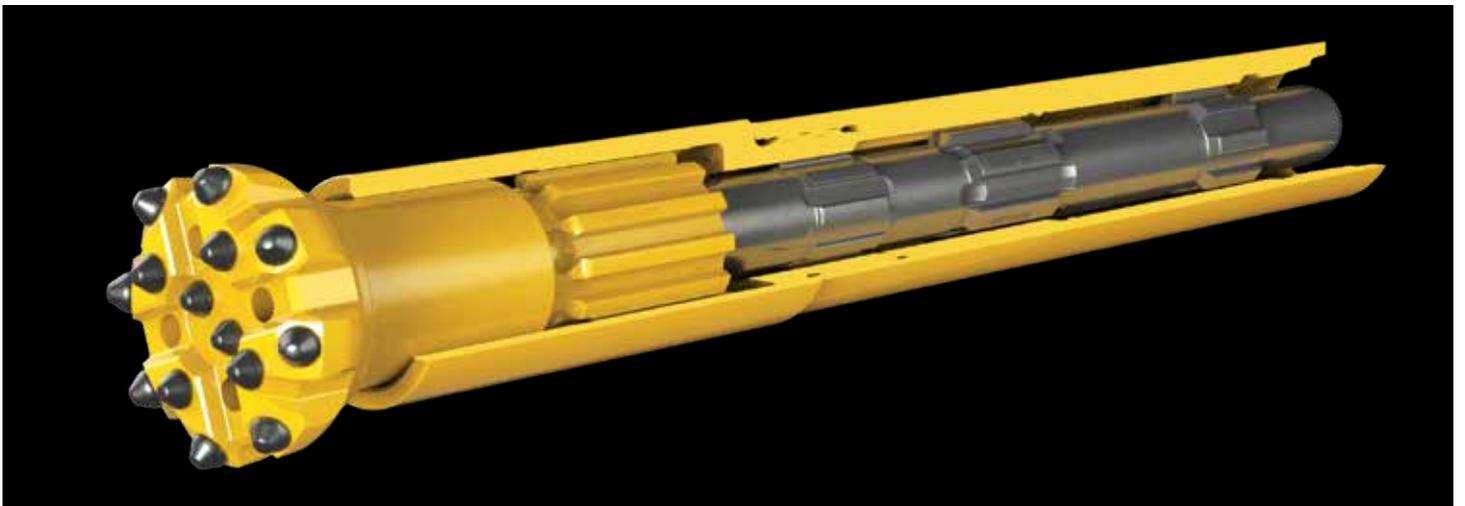
Epiroc has introduced the next generation of its COPROD technology with the launch of the COPROD 89 drill string, designed for surface mining and quarrying applications. Built to improve durability, precision and productivity, the new system is engineered to deliver faster drilling while lowering fuel use, supporting both operational efficiency and sustainability goals.

The COPROD 89 is compatible with Epiroc surface drill rigs such as the SmartROC C50, where it supports blast hole diameters of approximately 3.5 to 5.5 inches, and is part of a broader COPROD portfolio covering a wide range of surface drilling needs.

The COPROD 89 builds on Epiroc's established COPROD concept, which combines the penetration rate and fuel efficiency of top-hammer drilling with the hole straightness and quality typically associated with down-the-hole (DTH) drilling. It features improved wear resistance and simplified maintenance, contributing to a lower total cost of ownership over the life of the drill string.

The COPROD system uses a threaded drill tube to transmit rotation and an unthreaded impact rod suspended inside the tube to transfer impact energy directly to the rock. By eliminating energy loss through threaded connections, the design improves efficiency and reduces wear. Enhanced flushing capability helps increase the rate of penetration and reduce fuel consumption.

"This launch is a testament to our commitment to innovation and customer value," said Fredrik Gransell, who is the head of strategic marketing for top-hammer rock drilling tools at Epiroc. "The new Epiroc COPROD 89 drill string is built to perform in the toughest conditions, helping our customers achieve more with less." 



Epiroc's next-generation COPROD 89 drill string is engineered for durability, precision and productivity in surface mining and quarrying applications.

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Komatsu is a proud member of the United States manufacturing community and directly employs more than 8,000 people in the U.S. Its U.S. operations are largely export-driven, with a cumulative trade surplus of more than \$7.5 billion during the last decade.

U.S. manufacturing operations were launched in 1986 with the production of the first machine, a WA600 wheel loader, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Today, Komatsu produces excavators, HM400 articulated trucks and forestry products in Chattanooga, which are shipped globally around the world. Additional manufacturing operations in the U.S. include Newberry, South Carolina; Duffield, Virginia; Homer City, Pennsylvania; Lebanon, Kentucky; Longview, Texas; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Peoria, Illinois; Shawano, Wisconsin; Solon, Ohio; Reno, Pennsylvania; and Wellington, Utah.

The initial North American headquarters was established in 1970 in San Francisco, six years after the first Komatsu machine, a dozer, was introduced to North America. Subsequent headquarters included Atlanta, followed by Chicago, where it is currently located. With the acquisition of legacy brands Joy Global and P&H, which have been manufactured in the U.S. for over a century,

Komatsu established a large mining headquarters in Milwaukee.

Komatsu's presence in the U.S. is an extension of its rich global history, which began in Japan more than 100 years ago when founder Meitaro Takeuchi sought a way to save the livelihoods of community members relying on a local mine. At the time, the local copper mine, a vital source of employment, was in danger of being shut down.

Takeuchi and a group of investors rolled out their first product, a one-cylinder sheet-forming machine, in 1924, after founding Komatsu Ltd. in 1921. Komatsu continues to manufacture industrial presses today.

Over the next century, Komatsu expanded its product portfolio to include construction and mining equipment, as well as forklifts and forestry products. It has made several strategic acquisitions, including the addition of U.S.-based manufacturer TimberPro Inc., which has a long history of innovative forestry machinery. Several other Komatsu-owned subsidiaries are either based in the U.S. or operate facilities in the U.S. to distribute and support their products, including American Battery Solutions, Hensley Industries, Montabert, Lehnhoff, Tramac, Quadco and Mining Technology Solutions.

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Komatsu has various manufacturing operations across the U.S., including one in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Creating value through core principles

Across all its product lines, Komatsu continues its commitment to “Creating Value Together” with its customers. It’s doing that through its core values, which include:

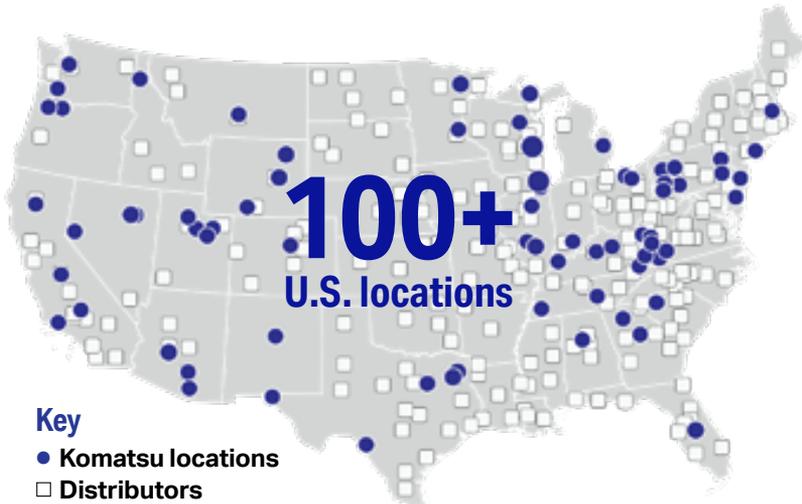
Ambition: With a ‘challenging spirit’ and without fear of failure, we innovate and always aspire to do more.

Perseverance: Even when the work is difficult, we remain committed to our promises and work to reliably carry them through to completion.

Collaboration: Creating value comes from teamwork, inclusion, respect, diversity and a win-win approach to all relationships.

Authenticity: To earn and maintain trust, we work to act with sincerity, integrity and honesty, and to communicate transparently.

That aligns with the principles Takeuchi stood by as he and his team worked to grow operations – quality first, technology and innovation, globalization, and the development of people.



Technology and innovation have become an increasingly significant part of the overall picture, particularly with the advent of GPS grading. Komatsu pioneered integrated intelligent machine control (IMC) dozers and excavators that have been designed to reduce costs while boosting production efficiency. That innovation came on the heels of Komatsu’s pioneering autonomous technology, such as driverless mining trucks.

It includes digital solutions designed for efficient equipment and jobsite management, such as My Komatsu and a suite of Smart Construction solutions that can do everything from mapping and tracking jobsite progress to remotely transferring files to reporting timecard data.

Making an impact

As its machines and solutions make an impact on those who use equipment to build the nation, Komatsu also remains committed to impacting the communities it serves. It supports more than 160 nonprofit organizations in local communities across the country, focusing on workforce development, disaster relief, food insecurity, environmental action and more. Workforce development encompasses training programs that focus on technical skills and manufacturing expertise, including more than 100 internships annually, and providing funding to support the development of the next generation of heavy equipment technicians.

Komatsu also honors and values U.S. veterans and their families and is proudly engaged in helping them secure family-sustaining careers after their military service. The company is an active member of the DoD SkillBridge, Hiring Our Heroes, and the Army Reserve’s Private-Public Partnership. 

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*Chad Buus,
General Manager,
RMS Tritec*

Chad Buus tabbed General Manager of RMS Tritec

Road Machinery & Supplies Co. (RMS) has hired Chad Buus as General Manager for RMS Tritec. In this newly created role, Buus will lead RMS Tritec’s daily operations, develop and implement strategic plans, and build and maintain positive relationships with customers and employees.

Buus commented, “When the position opened at RMS Tritec, I was very interested. Then once I started learning more about RMS and going through the interview process, I knew it was a place I wanted to be at.”

“We couldn’t be more excited to have Chad on board at RMS Tritec,” said Conor McCue, Vice President of Mining, RMS. “When it comes to leadership capability, this guy is the real deal. Given Chad’s industry experience and know-how, we are looking forward to seeing RMS Tritec taken to a new level of branch profitability.”

Buus brings a wealth of knowledge to the position with more than 20 years of leadership experience, most recently at U.S. Steel Corporation. He started as a Shift Manager in 2005 and worked his way up in the company, eventually becoming Senior Area Manager, Mine Maintenance, from 2022 until this past fall.



*Dan Olson,
Sales and Business
Development Director,
RMS*

Dan Olson to lead Savage and Byron CE Sales Team

Dan Olson was named Sales and Business Development Director, and will oversee the Savage, Minn., and Byron, Minn., Territory Managers. Olson joined RMS in November 2024 as Aggregate Division Manager and was located at the Savage branch. In this new role, he will focus on construction equipment sales and rentals.

Additionally, he will be located in RMS’ new Centerville, Minn., location — the former site of Ruffridge Johnson — and lead the expansion of RMS’ heavy equipment presence into the north Metro.



*Dave Hosch,
Aggregate General Manager,
RMS*

Dave Hosch named Aggregate General Manager

In an effort to simplify and streamline the Ruffridge Johnson (RJ) and RMS Aggregate teams, the RJ and RMS Aggregate Sales & Support groups will be merged into one team led by Dave Hosch, who will assume the

role of Aggregate General Manager. In this capacity, the Pit & Quarry Supplies team will also report to Hosch, who was formerly General Manager of Ruffridge Johnson. Hosch will work out of the Savage, Minn., location.

Unlock performance with GPS training

RMS Technology Solutions Experts will be hosting one-day GPS training classes at the Byron, Minn., branch on March 24, 25 and 26. The course will cover Topcon base and rover systems and Komatsu intelligent machine control (IMC) operations.

The sessions will be from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day and combine classroom learning with hands-on training and machine operation on Komatsu IMC equipment. Lunch will be provided each day. Spots are limited to 12 per day and cost \$500 per attendee. You can register by scanning the QR code.



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2017 KOMATSU PC210 LC-11 Stk# 069388, 4,176 Hrs., 9'7" Arm, Aux Hydr, Hyd Coupler **\$105,000**



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