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Tires As Alternative Energy - The road to tire derived fuel

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For the most part, tires are shredded into small chips as an alternative energy feedstock. For cement plants, the steel retained in the chips serves a useful purpose in the manufacture of cement, reducing the volume of iron ore added into the mixture. For other fuel markets, the preference (or requirement) is for a smaller, low steel content tire chip since the steel is detrimental to these industries; reducing the energy value of TDF, and causing havoc with the feed grates in the combustion unit.

Tire derived fuel is not without its critics, who often gather their disdain for this valuable fuel from images of the occasional tire pile fire where there are no

combustion controls, allowing the burning tires to pump columns of heavy black smoke into the atmosphere. One only needs to look back at the Gulf War to see the same impact, when wells were damaged and set ablaze, causing the same issue when combustion occurs with no form of control and no pollution control systems.

Numerous government and environmental studies from around the world have substantiated the energy benefits achieved with tire derived fuel, while achieving emission levels comparable to other fossil fuels. Countries considered the model for environmental responsibility, such as Sweden, endorse, support, and encourage the use of TDF. In April 2005, the U.S. EPA published the following, "Based on over 15 years of experience with more than 80 individual facilities, EPA recognizes that the use of tire-derived fuels is a visible alternative to the use of fossil fuels."

For cement plants, TDF provides an alternative fuel at competitive costs to traditional fossil fuels. The TDF has a higher thermal value than most forms of coal, while also containing around 15% iron content in the form of tire wire. The TDF is supplied as a chip, achieved by shredding and screening, until meeting the required size which is usually around 2". In a very few cases, whole tires can be supplied, though they tend to have strict size requirements that eliminate many tires.

For traditional energy customers, TDF is preferred with very low steel content which is achieved by additional shredding or grinding, and using magnets to separate the wire. This results in a fuel product that is around 14,000 BTU/ lb, about 40% higher than TDF with wire. Industry has responded to this need for higher volumes of low steel TDF by introducing high capacity grinders which achieve the steel separation much more efficiently than previously achieved simply by shredding. This increased capacity is helping to meet a demand that far exceeds supply in much of the country.

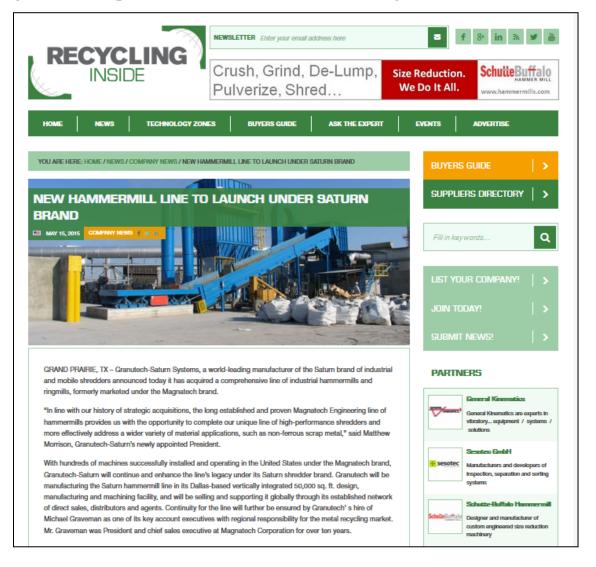
Scrap tire processors, given the choice, would much rather convert scrap tires into granulate and powder, yielding a far better return on their investment. The reality is there is inadequate market demand for these granulates compared to the volume of scrap tires generated, necessitating the need to move more than 50% of the tire volume into TDF markets. It is not a case of producing the granulates and consumers will come! One only needs to look at the province of Ontario in Canada, where there are no TDF markets or incentives to produce TDF. All program tires are converted to granulate, vastly over-supplying the provincial needs. This results in the material traveling south into the U.S., where granulate oversupply and depressed prices impact tire processors in the Northeast, Great Lakes region, and areas much further south. Without the TDF markets, many of these U.S. processors would strupple to survive.

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Shredder manufacturer Granutech-Saturn Systems has acquired a comprehensive line of industrial hammermills and ringmills formerly marketed under the Magnatech brand, the company announced. The acquisition allows the Dallas-based company to supply shredders for non-ferrous scrap metal. For more, click here.

Eugene, Ore.-based Bulk Handling Systems has hired Ted Pierpont as its director of sales, the company announced. Pierpont has more than two decades of sales leadership experience. For more, click here.

Cart manufacturer Toter has created a 35-gallon cart with a larger footprint and 10-inch wheels, boosting stability. For more, click here.

Equipment maker eFACTOR3 LLC has announced the addition of two partners: Pallmann Industries and Pla.to Technology. Pallman is a major manufacturer specializing in size reduction and preparation techniques, and Pla.to specializes in washing and drying lines. For more, click here.

The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries has released two videos aimed at demonstrating the value and impact of recycling to the public. The videos are focused on plastics and tire recycling. For more, click here. ISRI has also elected three new directors to its board: Brian Henesey, Matthew Kripke and Michael Potash. The three are the new directors-at-large serving two-year terms ending in 2017. For more, click here.

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network of direct sales, distributors and agents.

Continuity for the line will further be ensured by Granutech's hire of Michael Graveman as one of its key account executives with regional responsibility for the metal recycling market. Graveman was president and chief sales executive at Magnatech Corporation for over 10 years.

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Genesis expands XT Mobile Shear line

Genesis Attachments, Superior, Wisconsin, has added the GXT 225, GXT 1555 and GXT 2055 straight and rotator models to its line of XT mobile shears.

With the number of models now at 18, the XT Mobile Shear line fifs 25,000-to-625,000-pound excavators. Shorter in length and height and lighter in weight, the XT features a center of gravity that is closer to the excavator, enabling models to mount on excavators that previously could only carry smaller, less powerful shears, the company says.



The XT also features an apex that is closer to the back of the Jaws, improving material gathering and increasing cutting performance and efficiency while reducing maintenance, according to Consolic.

Imabe of America sells single-ram baler to Florida customer

Imabe of America has completed the sale of an Hz4o/3000 single-ram baler to Miami Waste Paper, according to Jesse Nasianceno, sales manager for Imabe of America.

Nasianceno says Florida-based Miami Waste Paper has been operating balers made by a competing manufacturer for six decades.

Miami Waste Paper primarily bales old corrugated containers (OCC), though Nasianceno says the H22o/3000 also can effectively bale office paper, old newspapers and plastics, including film. He calculates its OCC baling capacity as ranging from 3s to 4s tons per hour.

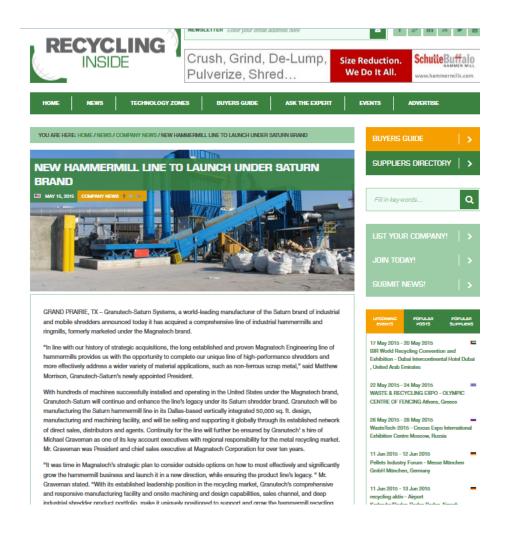
Nasianceno cites several advantages he says are offered by the Imabe H240/3000, including simplicity, robustness, a quick cycle time, the production of heavy bale weights, low operating costs and energy consumption, the ability to operate independently with one of its three pumps and lasting, high-quality performance.

"The Hz4o/3000 has a longer distance from the cutting area to the tying area," say Nasianceno. "When the hydraulic system is released—after the tying operation, which is normally when it reaches the highest levels of pressure—then the main cylinder continues its cycle through an empty area that is totally free of material. We call this "the Imabe stomach." Then the tying operation takes place without requiring the high pressure in the system."

Nasianceno continues, "This feature, with all its consequences in daily operation a maintenance, extends the life of the whole hydraulic system and also saves on energy consumption." The company says the baler offers highly efficient operational costs in terms of energy consumption, reducing parts costs and downtimes.

Imabe of America, also based in Miami, says it expects the Installation to be complete by mid-June 2015.

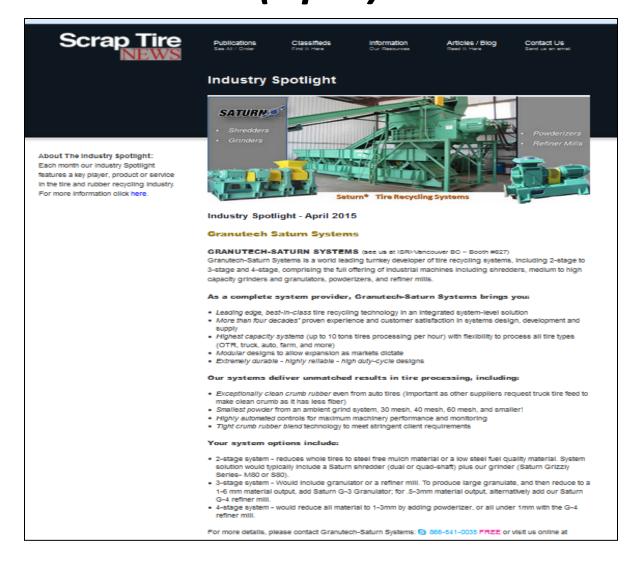
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Something old, something new

Although the price differential between used and new equipment is as much as 50 percent or more some scrap companies still profer to buy new even with current market conditions, while others are happy to grab the savings.

what type of equipment a scrapyard should buy market is once again on an upcycle. is never easy. Further complicating the matter is whether it makes more sense to buy new or

Scrapyards have curtailed their investments

industry, especially in the ferrous scrap market, to take a long-term, not a short-term, view." observed Daniel J. Shapiro, principal of Hilton Head Johnst. S.C.-based consulting firm DAS *Due to market conditions scrapyard margins

In this business environment, most companies are not looking to buy a lot of new equipment," LLC, Decatur, Ala., said. although, perhaps they should consider doing. Depending on how long they last, those so, he said. "It provides an opportunity for forward-looking companies to proper for the fu-The decision of when to buy equipment and turn, for when the always-cyclical scrap metals with some scrapyants determining that it might

Prank Giglis, general managur of Allind Scrap mont at such low volumes, Shapiro said.

Processors Inc., Lakeland, Pla., however, played That, in turn, could have a negative i down the impact of the strength of the market on accepyants' investment plans. There is not with the price differential between used and in major pieces of equipment markedly over necessarily a good time or a bad time to buy new equipment, which could represent as

the past six to nine months due to the weak equipment," he said. 'It depends on your need market conditions permeating the scrap metals and whether you can get a good deal. You need

But it could be hard to look past fears that 2015 could be one of the worst years for the scrap market since 2008-09. "The mantra for ment semp processors is to just replace what are compressed; therefore, volumes are down. they need to replace, Joel Denbo, chief manag-

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difficult to find parts. "It is actually cheaper in the long run to buy new as we know it will run well. Downtime is our most expensive cost," he

Buying refurbished machines from equipment manufacturers is another lower risk way to venture into the used equipment world. Greg. Wright, sales manager for Granutech-Saturn Systems, Grand Prairie, Texas, said that many of his customers prefer to buy new, possibly because they don't want to deal with someone else's problems. However, when things are tight they might look to buy used equipment that his company took in as a trade in and refurbished to get it in "like-new" condition.

Roberts warned that while Bud Roberts refurbishes its trade-ins as well, and returns to "reasonably good condition" or at least as good condition as can be expected with used equipment, they still aren't new. "But they are in good enough condition that we don't expect it to be

Wright said it is the same for Granutech-Saturn. "While we do what we can to bring our traded-in equipment back to like-new condition, it still has some original components and nothing lasts forever. New equipment will always have a longer life than used equipment, even refurbished used equipment."

Another plus of buying refurbished equipment is that many manufacturers offer limited warranties while most other used equipment is sold "as is."



Granutech-Saturn sells primarily new equipment, although clients sometimes seek used equipment.

Finding reasonably priced, good-quality used equipment isn't as easy as it would seem. In fact, Ridall said when good quality used equipment becomes available it sells very quickly, usually within a week or so if it is fairly priced.

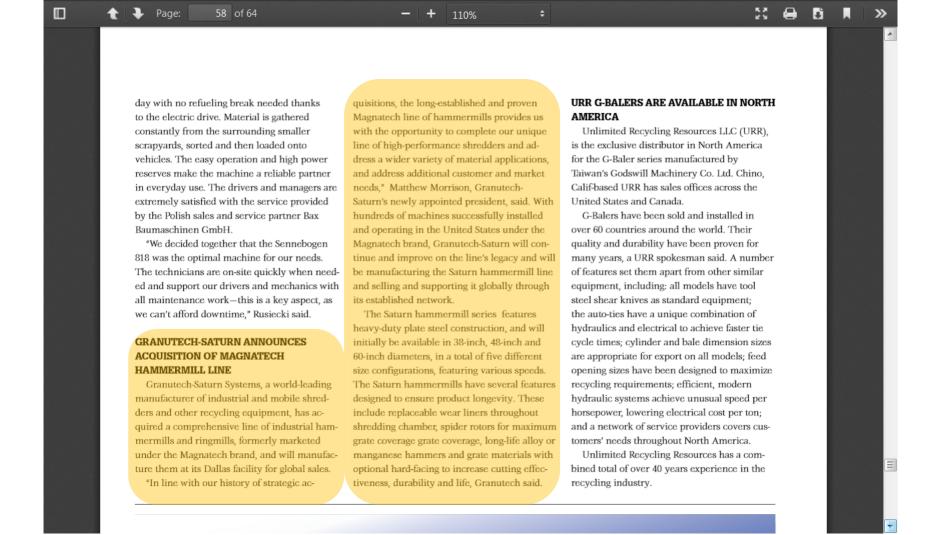
And even if the used equipment is in good condition, the buyer is still not its first owner, Constantino Lannes, president of material handling equipment producer Sennebogen LLC, Stanley, N.C., warned. "The equipment could

could add to the risk. "You get what you pay for and if you buy equipment cheap; you need to take the risk of the cost of repairing it," he said.

And even worse, some used equipment up for sale might not be safe to use or even worth repairing, Ridall said, "Prospective buyers need to do proper due diligence and inspect used equipment properly, or hire someone to do so

Alan Ross Machinery's Ross said it is best to

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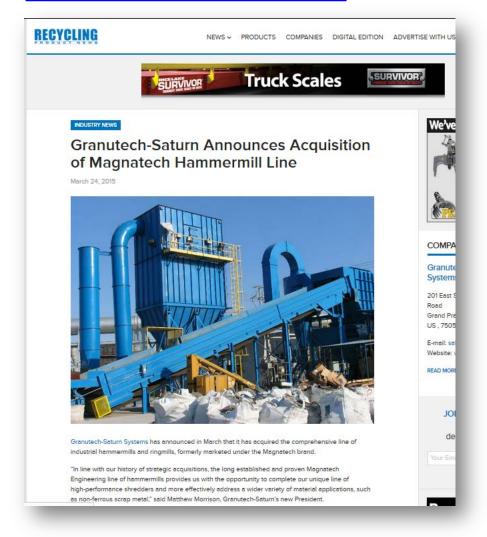
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Granutech-Saturn says Saturn hammermilis can shred nonferrous metals of all sizes at rates between 1 to 30. tons per hour (TPH), offering high volume size reduction and low fines generation.

For more information on the new Saturn Hammermill, visit www.granutech.com/saturn-hammermill.html.

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