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discusses TOMRA's vision

UNO
breaks the 1000 mark

FULL DEVELOPMENT
for Tomra Recycling Center concept

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For the past nearly three and a half decades TOMRA has built its business on providing reverse vending systems for the collection and handling of deposit beverage containers. Our ability to deliver successful solutions for a wide range of customers and deposit systems has positioned our company as the leading provider within this industry.

TOMRA's growth however has been highly vulnerable to changes in deposit regulations and the political processes related to their enactment. Providing technology for deposit systems will always be at the core of our business, but by extending our vision beyond this relatively small niche industry we can establish a basis for more sustainable growth.

With the acquisitions of TITech, the Orwak Group, and most recently CommoDaS, and the significant progress of our non-deposit initiatives in markets like the UK and Japan, TOMRA is making good progress in developing a broader business foundation. We have now become a company that provides advanced technology and solutions for recycling a wide range of materials, both at the front end and back end of the recycling value chain. Going forward our business activities will be segmented into the following four areas:

■ **Collection Technology**

This segment includes the sale, leasing and servicing of consumer-oriented solutions for collecting and processing used packaging. The current main product line is reverse vending systems for collecting used beverage containers in deposit markets, but also to an increasing extent in the future, solutions sold in non-deposit markets.

■ **Materials Handling**

This segment includes the pick-up, transportation and processing of used beverage containers in North America, as well as the collection of deposit containers from consumers in California through a network of collection centers.

■ **Industrial Processing Technology**

This segment consists of the sale and servicing of industrial solutions for processing and recycling industrial and household waste. The current two main product lines are the recognition and sorting equipment from TITech and CommoDaS, and compaction solutions from the Orwak Group.

■ **Development Initiatives**

This segment represents TOMRA's spending on future growth vehicles. This includes general business development (organic and M&A) and support activities including pilots and start-up of operations.

Our business segments are showing very good results so far this year. The results within the Collection Technology segment are particularly impressive, driven in large part by the large volume of reverse vending technology deliveries to retailers in Germany. We have set several new production and delivery records during the first half of the year, and by year-end our installed base of machines in Germany will be close to that of the entire Nordic region. I want to thank the extraordinary efforts of TOMRA's entire European organization for pulling together and making possible the tremendous number of installations in Germany in recent months.

I am very satisfied with what we have accomplished during the first half of the year and the direction we have set for TOMRA into the future. Best wishes for a great summer, and I look forward to continuing the task of building a leading company in our industry together with all our employees, customers and business partners!

■ Amund Skarholt, *President & CEO*

OUR VISION:

TOMRA is a leading global provider of advanced solutions enabling recovery and recycling of used materials.

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THIS ARTICLE IS PART OF A SERIES RETURN WILL BE RUNNING THIS YEAR IN RECOGNITION OF OUR COMPANY'S UPCOMING 35-YEAR ANNIVERSARY.

Through the generations with TOMRA: A family portrait



A new generation takes over: Mr. Auensen stands by his T-820, the latest of six TOMRA machine generations (pictured below) used at his store for the past 35 years.

For 66 years the grocery store started by Georg Andersen in Aasgaardsstrand, Norway has been a family-run business. Today the store is being managed by Andersen's grandson, Hans Christian Auensen. Mr. Auensen started helping out at the store as a bottle boy when he was six years old and has long experience with the various generations of TOMRA machines installed at the store since 1972.



"A good return solution is essential today for successfully running a large supermarket. Consumers will never choose your store if you don't have a well-functioning and convenient solution for returning empties."

Hans Christian Auensen, Shopkeeper, Meny Aasgaardstrand

"The day the first TOMRA return machine was installed at the store is fondly remembered by our family. The Saturday the new return machine debuted at the store my grandfather, who on Saturdays would have usually been running around taking care of things, on that day was having a good time just walking around talking to customers and smoking a cigar," laughs Auensen.

Auensen took over the operation of the store in 2003. In 2005 he decided to rebuild his backroom and generally upgrade his bottle return area and equipment. After speaking with other shopkeepers and his own long experience with TOMRA, he decided to invest in TOMRA's new flagship machine, the T-820.



"Before investing in the T-820 and the new backroom equipment, I spoke to several other shopkeepers who had installed the machine and heard from all of them that the machine was very good. It was important to me to get a more efficient solution that offered full IT compatibility and the possibility for electronic receipt. I felt the T-820 was the best alternative, not the least of which because I know the level of service TOMRA provides is far ahead of the competition. Even at peak hours on weekends and evenings, I know I can rely on TOMRA's helpline to solve problems quickly," says Auensen.

The challenges in the backroom for handling containers have changed a lot since Mr. Auensen started as a bottle boy at six years old, and so have TOMRA's solutions. Now as the manager of the same store 29 years later, Mr. Auensen demonstrates the convenience of his new TOMRA soft-drop unit which has significantly reduced the handling time required for refillable containers.

Making an impact

Auensen explains that he runs customer surveys three times a year, which had earlier revealed that his customers were not totally satisfied with all of the elements of the store's return solution. Since he installed the T-820 and upgraded the area around the machine (black marble tiles, a sink for customers to wash their hands, and garbage bins), the complaints have completely disappeared. His

store is now taking in a higher return volume, which would seem to indicate that he is gaining traffic to the store as a result of the improved return facilities.

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System solutions

TOMRA's portfolio of collection and handling equipment for the return of empty beverage containers in deposit markets is now being grouped into four complete systems:

ProSort, ProPac, MasterPac and InPac.

The appropriate system to choose depends largely upon the container mix and return volume of the return location.

ProSort is the family name for solutions handling primarily refillable containers. The system combines TOMRA return machines with a variety of backroom

components such as accumulation tables, softdrops and silos, all aimed at sorting and accumulating containers. As this system is designed to handle refillable containers, no compaction equipment is included.

ProPac and **MasterPac** systems consist of TOMRA's all-container return machines

plus efficient compaction, sorting and accumulation modules. Both systems can be set up to handle all types of containers and crates.

ProPac is the most flexible solution, as compaction and accumulation can be placed in numerous ways, depending on the available space in the backroom. **MasterPac** on the other hand can be the more appropriate solution for high mixed reception volumes with a large proportion of non-refillables.

The **InPac** systems differ from the other three in that they are all-in-one systems with integrated container compaction and storage inside the return machine itself. These are the most compact systems offering high capacity in a small area. **InPac** systems are especially designed for handling non-refillable containers.

In addition to the four groups of system solutions, TOMRA also offers the **Uno**—a compact free-standing system for all container types (without compaction). This little system has been specifically designed to meet the requirements of smaller stores and gas stations.



PROSORT

For handling primarily refillable containers



PROPAC

For handling all containers with a moderate proportion of non-refillable containers



MASTERPAC

For handling all containers with a high proportion of non-refillable containers

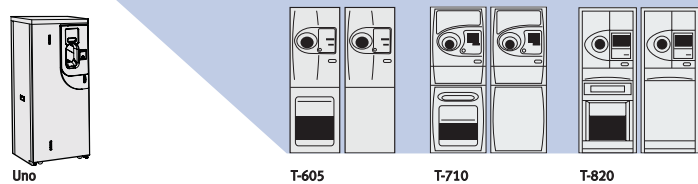


INPAC

For handling primarily non-refillable containers

Front-end machines + backroom

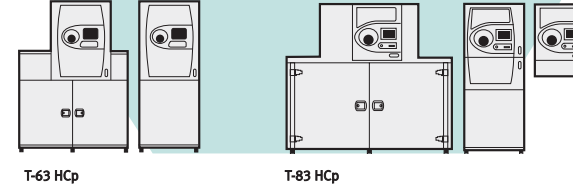
All-containers and crates



Uno
Compact free-standing all-in-one system for all container types (without compaction).

All-in-one system

Predominantly non-refillable containers



T-63 Hcp

T-83 Hcp

May be upgraded with 3rd fraction making it a very compact all-container system.

TOMRA complete return solutions



COLLECTION & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Building store traffic through consumer friendly and future-oriented return machines for all types of beverage containers.

Decreasing operational costs through efficient transportation, sorting, compaction and accumulation of empty beverage containers behind the return machines.



DATA MANAGEMENT
Facilitating efficient retail processes by easy connection to all types of POS systems for security and integrated reporting.



OPERATING SUPPORT
Securing operations with a comprehensive service network and service offerings.



ADDED VALUE
Increasing sales or protecting retailers' interests through successful value added services such as couponing, donation and electronic receipt.



Equipped with TOMRA's **Sure Return™** recognition technology,

TOMRA return machines ensure correct refund, the fastest consumer interface and the best fraud protection on the market.

UNO

Bringing new convenience to the convenience market

- First introduced on the market 01.10.2005.
- Accepts all container types (no compaction).
- Can store up to 500 containers at a time (250 in each of the upper and lower bins).
- Takes up less than half a square meter of floor space.
- Sales, leasing and volume discount agreements available!

The benefits of TOMRA's new reverse vending machine Uno are catching on fast at convenience stores and gas stations in Europe: Over 1,000 units have been sold during the machine's first seven months on the market!

"We're very happy with our sales results so far," says Geir Saether, who is responsible for Uno sales. "The gas station and convenience store segment is really uncharted territory as far as reverse vending equipment is concerned, so we feel our biggest challenge right now is getting the word out to these potential customers. When we do have a chance to present our case to a client, we are so confident that the product will sell itself that we offer our customers the opportunity to try the machine for one month free of charge with no obligation to buy. If after the trial period they are not totally satisfied with Uno, we will remove it at absolutely no cost to the customer," says Saether.

The primary markets where Uno is being sold right now is Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Estonia and Finland. Half of all sales thus far have occurred in Germany, with the

remaining sales being fairly evenly distributed among the other five primary markets. All told, Uno can now be found in 12 countries in Europe.

Attracting more customers

Consumer studies* show that 20 percent of consumers returning empties in grocery stores would prefer to return at convenience stores or gas stations if they offered a reverse vending machine-and as much as 80 percent of the shoppers at a gas station think it is extremely or very appropriate for the station to have a reverse vending machine. Feedback from Uno customers thus far also supports this research, as many are reporting that they have experienced significant increases in their container return volume since installing Uno.



Current examples of test installations in Germany




"Before we installed the Uno in December 2005, the return of empty containers was a messy, unhygienic and time-consuming process. It's so easy now with the Uno, and we have more time for our customers. I also think the Uno has helped us to sell more beverages!"

Annisette Rønnborg
Store manager, Q8
Ballerup, Denmark

"An investment in Uno pays off from day one. I could never think about going back to handling empties manually. And the icing on the cake: Uno draws more customers to our store!"

Arne Nerhus
Store manager, Hydro Texaco
Nanset, Norway



Innovative technology

Uno's benefits and low cost are made possible by the innovative thinking of TOMRA's R&D team: Uno features no less than 10 mechanisms that are patented or have patents pending. Many of the mechanisms carry out multiple functions, thereby reducing the amount of parts necessary and subsequently the overall cost.

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* Consumer studies Denmark, Finland, Germany, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, 2003-2005.



Esso Nokia wins Uno give-away draw

Earlier this year the Esso gas station in Nokia, Finland was selected as the lucky winner of the Uno give-away draw. The draw, which ran throughout 2005 via the Uno website (www.uno.tomra.com), attracted about 200 participants from 41 countries.

Pictured above (from left to right) are Esso Nokia shopkeepers Mr. Seppo Rautalin, Mr. Timo Salo, and Esso Finland Area Manager Mr. Hannu Karlsson on the day Uno was delivered to the store (pictured below) in February. Says Mr. Rautalin: "There has been a real need for Uno, and we've heard from our customers that they expect a bigger gas station like ours to have an automated return solution. Uno has helped us save about half an hour of our time each week, and increased the return volume coming to our store by over 30 percent."



Tomra Recycling Center platform now under full development

TOMRA has entered into an agreement with UK's number one retailer Tesco Plc for delivery and service of 100 Tomra Recycling Centers (TRCs) at Tesco superstores and Tesco Extra stores in the UK. The order follows an 18-month pilot program that tested out the viability of the new recycling concept at six Tesco shopping centers in England.

Tesco is making the investment as a part of its on-going commitment to encouraging and improving customer recycling, and for TOMRA this means the first major sale of automated collection technology to a market without deposit on beverage containers. The 100 TRCs will be installed from late 2006 and throughout 2007.

The world's first fully automated recycling center

TRC is a state-of-the-art recycling center based on cutting-edge material recognition and compaction technology. Objects made of plastics, metals, glass or other types of household packaging material are recognized with almost

100% accuracy as they are inserted into user stations in the center. After the objects have been identified, they are sorted and compacted into separate high capacity storage bins.

Significant quantities of discarded materials can be stored in the center due to unique volume reduction. Plastics and aluminum objects are granulated, typically reducing the volume by 15 to 1, whereas glass bottles are crushed, reducing volume by 3 to 1. As an example, the Tesco configuration of the center can typically hold 20,000 PET/HDPE bottles, 35,000 aluminum cans, 10,000 glass bottles, 2,000 tins and steel cans and two tons of paper and cardboard.

Through a combination of voice and visual guidance, this revolutionary center also communicates with consumers. It offers information about recycling and can also offer incentives such as lotteries, coupons, charity donations etc.

Furthermore, the centers automatically sends an alert when it needs to be emptied or calls for cleaning and other service when necessary.

Concept embraced by UK consumers

TOMRA and Tesco have together piloted the TRC in the UK since 2004 with support from WRAP (the Waste & Resources Action Programme). The results from the pilot centers and supporting research clearly show that UK consumers appreciate the possibility to return all types of rigid packaging to a convenient, clean, safe and automated facility. On average, approximately 100,000 objects are being returned per month to each of the current six centers in operation.

A viable business model for TOMRA and its customers

The viability of the TRC business model is based on two key elements: 1) Advanced material recognition and sorting technology in order to obtain clean material fractions and hence max-

imize the value of the collected materials; 2) Cutting-edge volume reduction to minimize transportation and handling costs. The value of the collected materials, in particular aluminum and plastics, pays for a significant share of the TRC costs. Other sources of revenues such as subsidies from local municipalities and/or advertising can cover the remaining costs and even generate profits for TRC operators. In certain markets, packaging taxes/recovery fees will also be reduced when retailers take responsibility for collecting and recycling the packaging they put on the market.

Says Terje Hanserud, Senior VP, TOMRA: "The Tesco order shows that it is now possible for TOMRA to establish a sustainable business model in a major market without deposit. TOMRA is looking forward to working with Tesco and potential other future customers to further develop the business model and the technology."



David North, Community Director for Tesco (pictured here with UK Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, Margaret Beckett during the opening of the first TRC in December 2004), comments: "Tesco has received positive feedback about our first six centers, and recycling increased by 50 percent within two months of their installation. We have also seen that the interactive machines appeal especially to children and encourage them to recycle. Our customers want to do their bit for the environment by recycling more, and Tesco looks forward to making it as easy and convenient as possible for them to do so with these high-tech machines."



TOMRA & Sumitomo sign partnership

On 22 May 2006 TOMRA and Sumitomo Corporation signed an agreement to jointly develop the market for reverse vending machine (RVM) solutions for automated collection and recycling of used beverage containers in Japan.



Through its worldwide network, the Sumitomo Corporation Group engages in diverse business activities in numerous sectors, such as metals, transportation and construction systems, machinery and electricity, media, electronics, chemicals, mineral resources and energy, consumer goods and services, materials and real estate, and finance and logistics.

- Total revenues (FY 2005): JPY 2.6 trillion (USD 22 billion)
- Consolidated net income: JPY 160.2 billion (USD 1.4 billion)
- Employees worldwide: 51,700

Sumitomo and TOMRA have conducted joint market research and business development activities in Japan since late 2004, including an initial pilot project in the Tokyo area called "Ecolife" in 2004-2005. As a result of these efforts, Nakano Ward as the first ward in Tokyo installed TOMRA solutions for collection and recycling of PET bottles in 2005. Starting this summer Adachi Ward (pop. 650,000) will also introduce TOMRA solutions, initially with 15 PET bottle return stations at various supermarkets. Other Tokyo wards are now considering doing the same, and several pilots are currently in operation.

The short-term objective is to install 100 reverse vending machines on a commercial or pilot basis in the coming 12 months. The Tokyo area will be the main target for this initiative as a continued positive development in Tokyo is expected to have significant impact on a potential future nationwide roll-out of RVM-based solutions in Japan. The focus will be on collection and recycling of PET bottles. This is a relatively new type of beverage container packaging in Japan that is showing strong growth, and the TOMRA collection model is being offered to help communities recycle them more cost-effectively.

Sumitomo and TOMRA are very pleased with the progress made so far during their cooperation and are keen to capitalize on the substantial opportunities that the Japanese market represents for RVM-based solutions. According to TOMRA Senior Vice President Trond Johannessen, "the signing of this agreement is an important milestone in the expanding relationship between TOMRA and Sumitomo, and will provide a solid platform for what both companies believe will be a large-scale business in the future. Given a successful development, TOMRA and Sumitomo aim to install 2,000 RVMs over the next three years in Japan." The total potential for installations across the country is estimated at approximately 25,000.



Inside and out: TOMRA RVM-based recycling stations can be placed wherever it is most convenient for consumers, for example either inside or outside the entrance to a retail market. Pictured above: Summit Gotanno Supermarket, Adachi Ward.



Seiyu Ogikubo Supermarket, Suginami Ward.

Inageya Supermarket, Suginami Ward.



Let's work together: Staff from Sumitomo are now working together with the Tomra Japan team at its office in Tokyo. Pictured from left to right are: Kenichi Yoshida (TOMRA), Maki Toida (TOMRA), Hiroyuki Yamada (Sumitomo), Naoki Usami (TOMRA), Azusa Matsumura (TOMRA), Motokazu Tomizawa (Sumitomo), Trond Varlid (TOMRA), Mihoko Kumagai (TOMRA).

The Tomra Group welcomes **CommoDaS**

CommoDaS®

- Annual revenue: NOK 75 million (2005)
- App. 450 systems installed worldwide
- Activities in 20 countries on four continents
- App. 50 employees

On 6 June 2006 TOMRA subsidiary TiTech Visionsort entered into an agreement to acquire 100 percent of the shares of CommoDaS GmbH, a leading provider of material recognition and sorting technology headquartered in Wedel, Germany.

The acquisition of CommoDaS represents another important step in TOMRA's strategy of broadening the scope of its technology offerings within the recycling industry. Using a variety of technologies such as dual energy X-ray transmission, color line-scan cameras and metal sensors, CommoDaS'

solutions provide an effective means of sorting materials such as metals, plastics, and glass for recycling. The company represents a strong strategic fit with TiTech and the two companies will therefore coordinate their activities closely going forward as part of TOMRA's industrial processing technology business segment.

COMMODAS' MANAGEMENT



GÜNTHER PETZOLD
Responsible for sales, finance and general administration.



HARTMUT HARBECK
Responsible for research, development and design.



GERD REISCHMANN
Responsible for manufacturing and service



The **MikroSort® Finder** (pictured left) uses a metal detection sensor to find metals in mixed shredded materials. The sensor bar consists of two rows of sensors mounted within the infeed conveyor belt of the machine. Shredded mixed materials ranging from 2 to 150 millimeters are processed through the machine and separated using jets of compressed air. Throughput capacity ranges from 0.5 to 35 metric tons per hour, depending on particle size and ejection requirements.

The photo on the right shows an example of different metals that can be separated using the **MikroSort® SpectraSense** sorter. This machine uses a high capacity CCD camera sensor that scans particles moving on a high speed conveyor and separates out metals such as copper, brass, and zinc by identifying their color. Can also separate circuit boards from mixed metals. Up to 32 separation programs can be stored in the memory and changing

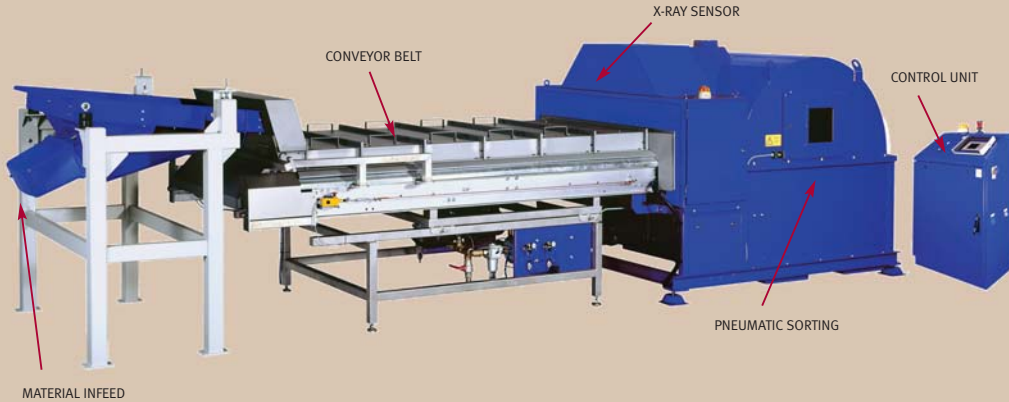


between programs can be easily done. SpectraSense is available as a 600mm wide machine for identifying particles ranging between 2 to 30 millimeters, and as a 1200mm wide machine for particles between 10 to 100 millimeters. Throughput capacity ranges from 0.5 to 8 metric tons per hour.

TOMRA welcomes CommoDaS, cont.

MikroSort® X-Tract

The X-Tract utilizes dual energy X-ray transmission imaging which provides a wide range of material classification possibilities such as a material's average atomic number, shape, and internal structure—without sensitivity to surface contamination.



HOW IT WORKS:

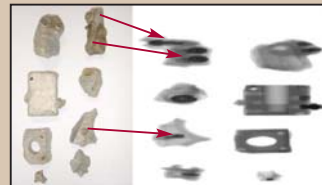
The X-Tract sorter uses a high action vibrating feeder to separate and singulate the shredded mix before accelerating the material to three meters per second through the detection system. The detection system employs a high energy X-ray emitter and dual sensors to measure the atomic density of the material. The processing unit analyzes the information and activates the appropriate high-speed pneumatic valves to separate the individual pieces according to the desired processing fractions. If additional detection versatility is required, the X-Tract can also be outfitted with a metal detection sensor and/or a CCD camera.

The X-Tract is available in 600mm and 1200mm widths. The 600mm version processes materials from 3 to 80 millimeters in size, whereas the 1200mm version handles sizes of between 10 and 100mm. Throughput capacity ranges from two to ten metric tons per hour.

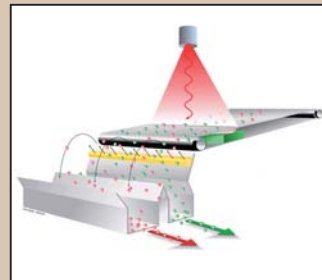
APPLICATIONS:

- Separate clean, melt-quality aluminum from the shredded mix yield from eddy current separators. This totally eliminates the need for heavy media separation.
- Separate metals such as copper, brass, zinc and stainless steel from mixed heavy metals after aluminum removal. All to re-melt quality.
- Separate PVC from shredder light fraction and other residues, allowing the balance to be burned, or used as alternative fuels in cement kilns.
- Separate organic materials such as plastic, rubber, wood, and textiles from inorganic materials.
- Distinguish between heavy and light non-ferrous metals.
- Separate panel glass from funnel glass in shredded cathode ray tube (CRT) glass.
- Separation and recovery of minerals and gems at mining facilities.

For more information see: www.commodas.com



The X-ray images reveal objects composed of different materials by identifying their atomic density—the higher the density the darker the image. The information is processed in a matter of milliseconds and then used to control the timing of the pneumatic jets at the end of the belt so that the items are ejected to the appropriate material stream (illustration below).



New way for one-ways in Denmark

The administrator of the return system for empty non-refillable containers (also known as one-ways) in Denmark, Dansk Retursystem (DRS), is investing in new compaction solutions from TOMRA to help significantly reduce system costs.

When cans and other one-way packaging used for beer and soft drinks were approved for sale in Denmark in 2002, collecting and processing this packaging became a challenging new task for the Danish system. For the past several years, most of this packaging has been collected uncompact-ed. Now, in order to reduce the frequency of picking up and transporting these containers to the two processing centers in the country, DRS will now be adding compaction equipment to a large number of reverse vending installations across the country.

After putting out a public tender for compaction equipment, DRS selected TOMRA's solution: the ProPac Combi-Crusher. Both cans and PET bottles will be compacted using the same compactor and commingled into the same bin. The bins will be picked up by DRS and the two materials will be separated at the DRS processing facilities. TOMRA will begin the installation of 150 compactors in October.



The TOMRA solution developed for DRS is based on the same PET compactor used as part of the one-way equipment now being delivered to Germany in large quantities.

Ready to roll: The Tomra Denmark team gets set to roll out 150 compaction units for DRS beginning in October.



DANSK RETURSYSTEM

Dansk Retursystem A/S is a private non-profit organisation that has been granted the exclusive right to operate the Danish deposit and return system. The company focuses on two main business areas:

- Refillable bottles: payment of a handling fee to more than 4,000 grocery stores and support for improving the efficiency of receiving the bottles on the premises of around 2,000 grocery stores.
- One-way packaging: collection of cans and non-refillable bottles, which are sent for recycling after collection and counting. Also administers the refunding of deposits paid for one-way packaging on behalf of the importers, producers and stores.



Presona AB Managing Director Mr. Jan-Erik Söderström officially opens the company's new factory on 7 April 2006.

The LP 65 VH has a press force of 25 + 65 tons and is available in two versions, 37 and 45 kW. The machine can process up to 370 cubic metres or up to 30 tons per hour depending on material.

Presona AB: Prepared for expansion

With the opening of a new factory and launch of a new state-of-the-art baler generation, TOMRA subsidiary Presona AB is well-prepared for growth.

Over 100 of Presona's customers, suppliers and other guests were on hand to inaugurate the company's new factory in Tomelilla, Sweden this spring. The 6,000 square meter building allows an optimal work flow for the production of Presona's compaction equipment, as well as a much improved overall working environment for the factory's 57 employees.

Presona's new baler model, the LP 65 VH, was also presented for the first time at the factory inauguration. With its sleek design, intelligent interface and state-of-the-art compaction technology, the company has faith that it will be its best-selling model to date. The first unit sold is set to be installed in Austria in September.

Interested in getting a closer look at the LP 65 VH? Visit the Presona booth at the Entsorga-Enteco exhibition in Cologne the 24 - 27 October 2006!



ANU SILLANPÄÄ
Operations Manager
Oy Tomra Ab, Finland

Anu assumed the responsibility for managing the operations of TOMRA's sales and service office in Finland as of 1 April 2006.

After spending six years with TOMRA's former distributor in Finland, Anu (48) joined Oy Tomra Ab as Office Manager when the TOMRA subsidiary was established in 1986. Prior to her recent appointment she had served as Financial Manager since 1992.

Anu lives together with her husband Mikko and son Tuukka (15) in Espoo some 30 minutes from the Tomra Finland office. She enjoys singing, good food and wine, playing golf, cross-country skiing, and loves to take bicycle rides by the seaside.



BETTINA JARLHELMT
Operations Manager
Tomra System A/S, Denmark

Bettina took over as Operations Manager of TOMRA's subsidiary in Denmark earlier this spring. She has worked for Tomra Denmark since October 2002 with the responsibility for finance and personnel.

Prior to joining TOMRA, she served as Financial Manager the Swedish consultancy firm Sigma. She also held positions as a chartered accountant.

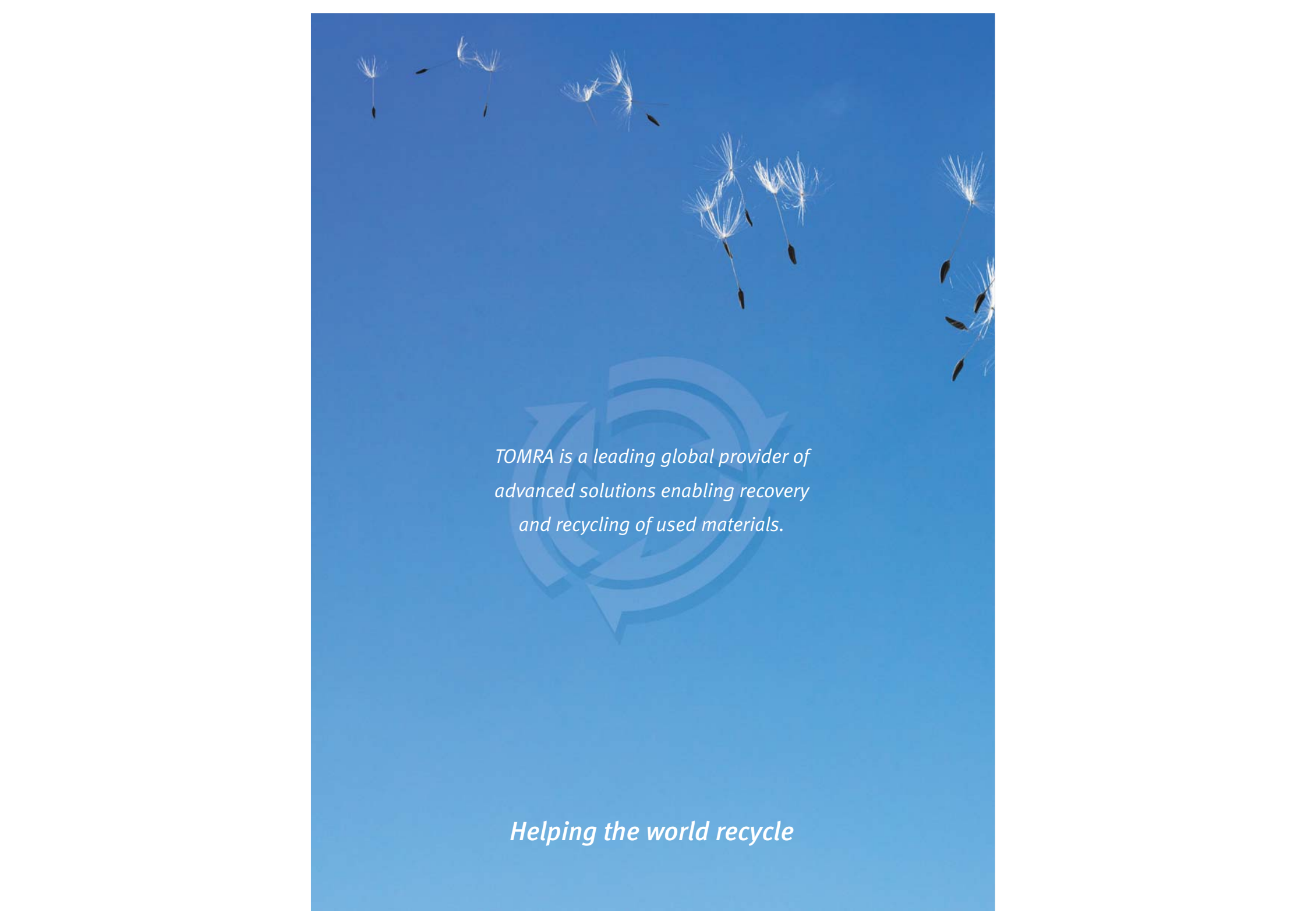
Bettina is 40 years old, and lives 15 minutes from downtown Copenhagen together with her husband and two children Kim (18) and Mikkel (13). Like Anu, she is also passionate about singing, and in fact has her own band!



GEIR SAETHER
Vice President Small Store Segment
Tomra Systems ASA, Norway

Geir, who for the past three years has led the technical development of the Uno reverse vending machine, will as of August 1 assume overall responsibility for the product as Vice President Small Store Segment.

Geir (37) has 11 years of experience with TOMRA primarily within the R&D department. His background includes a Master of Science from the NTH and a Master of Management from the Norwegian School of Management. Geir lives together with his wife Britt Guro and three boys Sindre (11), Eirik (6) and Haakon (3) in Asker.

A photograph of several dandelion seeds with their white, feathery parachutes floating in the air against a clear, bright blue sky. The seeds are scattered across the upper half of the frame, with some appearing to be in motion, drifting from left to right.

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