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How the Glass Gets Filled: Water Management in an Urban World

With packed cities and a lengthy dry season, Thailand depends on a highly organized network of reservoirs to keep the water flowing, as well as treatment plants to maintain the health of its existing supply. With much talk about both the supply and quality of the country's water infrastructure, it's worth taking a closer look at how Thailand manages this resource, and how it compares with its neighbors in this regard.

Over 100 treatment plants work continuously across Thailand to recycle wastewater, successfully purifying approximately 23% of the water used nationwide. In addition to wastewater, Thailand's treatment plants also collect and process rainwater, and more plants are being built to further increase efficient use of this resource.

Construction of new plants continues, leading to encouraging future estimates for Thailand's water self-sufficiency. It is hoped that upon completion, Thailand's upgraded water treatment system will provide fully 65% of the country's population with a safe supply of water.

These efforts, combined with public education, community participation, and canal cleanup efforts, aim to keep demand manageable, as well as reduce pollution, but there is still much work to be done, with Thailand's lakes and rivers at generally below-average quality and slow to show improvement in matters of cleanliness.

The example of Thailand can be taken as representative of a widespread issue around the globe, as all public health issues, like access to clean water, take on a new importance when large populations live in such close proximity. With an increase in the size and density of urban populations worldwide coinciding with a similar increase in the frequency of global climate irregularities, many countries in Asia and beyond find themselves experiencing a similar need to invest heavily in the future of water.

One country showing impressive planning and foresight in this regard is Singapore. That island country has a population density of 7,700 per square kilometer, which is significantly higher than Bangkok, which has 5,300 people per square kilometer. Even though Singapore receives more rain, it has a limited capacity for water storage because it lacks the area necessary for large reservoirs. Yet Singapore maintains a reliable and safe water supply for a fully modern population, and the story of how it achieves this feat is an impressive one.

The first thing to note about Singapore is that it isn't entirely self-reliant. A deal with Malaysia allows it to buy large quantities of cheap Malaysian water until 2061, and this partnership – though sometimes a source of friction between the two countries – has been a big factor in the growth of Singapore, still supplying 40% of the island's water consumption.

But Singapore's water management has been endlessly impressive on its own merits, and by the time its contract with Malaysia expires in 45 years, the country plans to be entirely independent in terms of its water needs. It will accomplish this feat by investing heavily in three strategies: collection, treatment, and desalination.

In terms of collection, the country has 17 reservoirs connected by a network of drains, canals, and other catchment areas, including 8,000 kilometers of waterways, much of it underfoot. As rainwater and wastewater flow separately through the system, each can be treated and made ready for public use. That treatment process begins with microfiltration, continues with reverse osmosis, and finally involves ultraviolet disinfection to leave the finished product both clean and safe for all kinds of uses. The result of these combined efforts is called NEWater, which accounts for over 30% of the country's total water needs and is one of the many achievements that has earned Singapore its reputation as a highly advanced country for infrastructure.

Singapore's seawater desalination program involves two newly-built desalination plants, and already these combine to produce over 25% of the water the country needs. Moreover, the government has identified five additional coastal sites for future desalination plants, as this method of purifying water is set to become increasingly prevalent as Singapore moves forward.

Keeping water clean and safe is also a question of waste management, and here too, Singapore continues to upgrade its Deep Tunnel Sewerage System, to be further integrated with its water treatment centers so that it can be recycled back into NEWater. Some organizations in Thailand, including Amata, for example, purify wastewater in a similar way.



Southeast Asian metropolitan population density (thousands/sqm.)
Sources: National Statistics Offices for various countries

Even more than in Thailand, however, public education about water is stressed throughout Singapore, and the result is a high level of awareness of

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Amata's Water Sustainability in Thailand



Dr. Surin Pitsuwan, Chairman of Amata Corporation PCL., learns more about Amata's water management system.

With over 1,000 manufacturers operating at the Amata Nakorn and Amata City industrial estates in Thailand, the sustainable management of such a critical resource like water is essential for the existence and success of Amata's sites in the long term. Amata, which means 'eternity' in Sanskrit, aims at continually improving and expanding services and infrastructure for its tenants.

That improvement has been a necessary step toward growth, as El Niño weather conditions and a change in the world's climate have affected the average yearly rainfall for Chonburi province, where Amata Nakorn is located. In the past two years, annual rainfall has significantly dropped to 1,000 millimeters, from an average of 1,300 millimeters in measurements taken since 1975.

At the same time that rainwater has become scarcer, water demand at Amata has steadily increased. From 30.4 million cubic meters in 2011, it grew to 38.3 million cubic meters in 2014, and is estimated to continue rising year-on-year. Water management therefore requires significantly more foresight and planning than in the past. Amata has responded with heavy investment in the preparation of water resources, which now yield a total combined capacity of 54.65 million cubic meters of clean water for the two industrial estates.

All water products at Amata in Thailand are managed by Amata Water Co., Ltd., a fully-owned subsidiary of Amata Corporation PCL. It operates under the mission of continually developing products and services for our customers in the estates, while providing sufficient and sustainable water resources, purification systems, and wastewater treatment systems, with a special aim toward environmental conservation. That comprehensive project includes managing water resources, treatment, and supply, while also channeling, purifying, and reusing wastewater.

This water is made available through several advanced processes. Raw water from reservoirs and resources is treated by conventional or dissolved air floatation technology at plants located within the industrial estates. Effluent water from factories and rainwater drainage run through different pipes, enabling Amata to channel each type of water to the right treatment system.

To achieve true sustainability, effective wastewater management is perhaps even more crucial. Thanks to a combination of advanced treatment methods, Amata can confidently say that nearly 100 percent of its wastewater is recycled and reused.

For two-thirds of all wastewater, Amata uses Sequencing Batch Reactors with Biological Aerated Filtration technology, while the remaining water is

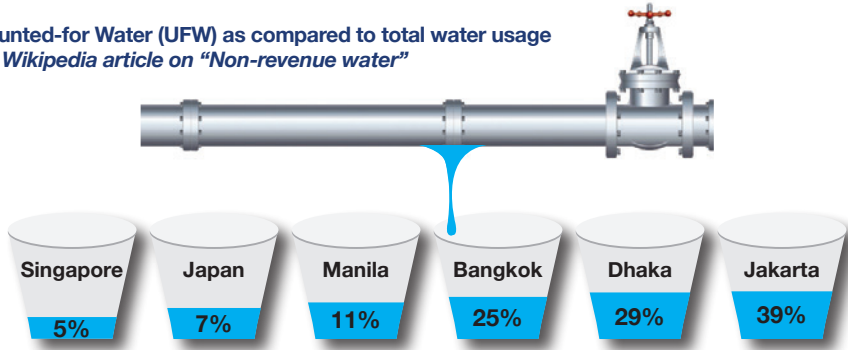
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issues and potential hazards surrounding waste and pollution. Products in Singapore are labeled according to their water efficiency ratings, costs for residential use of water have gone up, and a social stigma is now attached to the overuse of water. Consequently, Singaporeans have consistently reduced their water use over the past decade, and the estimates of wasted water per capita in Singapore are among the lowest in the world.

Unaccounted-for water (UFW), defined as water lost through leaks, meter inaccuracies, and water that is stolen through illegal connection. UFW makes up only about 5% of Singapore's total water usage, as compared to 25% in Bangkok and 39% in Western Jakarta. Moreover, Singaporeans use an average of 153 liters of water per person per day, down from 170 liters in 1996. In Bangkok, the average is 220 liters per person per day.

Unaccounted-for Water (UFW) as compared to total water usage
Source: Wikipedia article on "Non-revenue water"



Such encouraging models of water management are the result of conscious long-term planning and multi-level coordination, without which, there is a very real risk of serious health consequences. Elsewhere in the world, particularly in the Middle East, the drying of underground aquifers and contamination of rivers are leading to a large-scale strain on the essential resource of clean water.

It is perhaps an irony that the purest of substances – H₂O – requires so many ingredients to produce at scale in the modern world. Some combination of large storage areas, the right climate, a clean environment, catchment areas, waterways, dams, treatment and desalination plants, underground networks of pipes, advanced maintenance systems, and much more need to be in place before the taps are turned on.

We often marvel at the ingeniously interconnected world of our visible networks – online communication, transportation and the like – but many of us scarcely spend a thought on the intricate systems that underpin our entire society. Thankfully, some of us do; and they are the ones who make the whole foundation of modern living possible.

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treated with a Conventional Activated Sludge system. From here, 70 percent of this treated wastewater goes into a Reverse Osmosis / UF Membrane process at Amata's wastewater reclamation plants before being resupplied to nearby factories. The remaining 30 percent of treated wastewater is used in the estates for the greening of common areas and the golf course, and for cooling processes at Amata B.Grimm power plants.

The first reclamation plant for the recycling of wastewater was built and operated by Amata Water in 2007. In the meantime, a third reclamation plant has just been built in Amata Nakorn and began operations in January of this year. The three plants represent an investment of approximately 500 million baht.

Amata believes that water is a very important factor in industrial estate development, and its availability has to be sufficient and sustainable. With the systems and technology described above already fulfilling all water needs across Amata's properties, there is no question that foresight and careful planning leads to truly sustainable water management.

Our members are at the center of everything we do, and for each new customer joining Amata, we commit to providing all necessary services for the smooth and successful operation of business.



Chuchat Saitin, Managing Director, Amata Water Co., Ltd., inspects the wastewater reclamation plant.



At Amata, pipes run separately for each type of water. 70% of wastewater is reclaimed by RO membrane systems and supplied to factories, while the remaining 30% is used for green areas.



Vikrom's Vision *By Vikrom Kromadit*

Support

I would like to tell you about Amata's business development team. Led by Lena Ng, Chief Investment Officer, the 15-member-strong team looks to create new businesses that provide services and products that facilitate and support the manufacturing and operation of our customers' businesses at Amata sites, all with good quality and at reasonable costs.



Lena Ng

Since we established Amata, the group has grown to 31 joint-venture businesses. This fleet services the 1,200-plus customers at our estates, and a community of nearly 1 million people in, around, and nearby the industrial sites of Amata Nakorn, Amata City, and Amata City Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

And we aim for over 60 joint-venture businesses in the long run. Our targets are ambitious but achievable. With the transformation of our industrial estates into integrated cities, there is a growing need for new services and products to fill in the gaps that a city requires, such as primary and further education, wellness and healthcare, recreation, commercial and convenience, residential and hospitality, etc. All beyond the existing needs customers have today, which are more of a technical and operational nature. We have generously planned these spaces into our city master plans and have conducted extensive research. Projects are underway or are in planning in commercial, education and healthcare sectors, as well as in research, science, and advanced technologies. It is definitely a great opportunity in joining with us to explore existing and new opportunities.

Sometimes, Amata's growth goes beyond our expectations, which is very visible when it comes to everyday traffic at our parks. I have to admit that it is one of the biggest headaches we have and which, in the past, we never thought we would have. Our sites have grown manifold, sometimes as much as ten times the size we anticipated them to become. It has led to the traffic situation we are facing today. I can assure all that we are taking measurements and target solutions to resolve these by opening up new routes to enter or exit the sites and, where possible, to expand the capacity at bottlenecks. As well, we will further invest in planting trees alongside roads and empty spaces.

It is our dream to build up smart, eco-cities. We continually consider and develop our services to become better, more ecological, environmentally friendly, and sustainable, thus providing our customers a better environment, not only for today, but in the long term as well. Guided by our policy of Zero Waste Discharge, we set in place measures to recycle or reuse, whenever possible. I am particularly proud to say that almost one hundred percent of wastewater collected at Amata can be recycled or reused.

The Amata industrial city model has proven hugely successful. In Vietnam, new projects are in the pipeline, and soon, we will also expand into Myanmar. This will be really interesting for our Thai customers with labor-intensive manufacturing.

These are more ways we support our members to remain successful and competitive in a healthy, dependable, and holistic city environment.

CSR at Amata Writing for skills development

In alignment with Amata's objective of building a more qualified, better-trained pool of youth to benefit the country's future, Amata Foundation, together with Amata Nakorn and Amata City seek every possibility to expand the personal development choices on offer to the nation's young.

Take the example of students in primary and secondary school, for whom writing skills are fundamental to success; the ability to write well opens opportunities for further education and rapid career advancement. Because good writing demands good understanding, writers must first be excellent readers well-grounded in the topics and trends of the day.

How better to encourage industrious young talent than by holding a contest and offering prestigious awards? This is the rationale behind the Amata Young Writer Awards, a periodically recurring contest attracting as many as 800 students from 60 schools.

The challenge sensitizes contenders to the correct use of the Thai language, both for reading and writing, including the importance of proper grammar and appropriate vocabulary. The theme chosen for the first



round of submissions this year is "Think Like Vikrom", a reference to the founder of Amata and author of numerous best-selling books (some of them translated into English) concerning personal values, the purposeful life, and workplace success.

To reward students' best efforts, all winners receive generous prizes, including scholarships to complete their secondary schooling, accompanied by impressive recognition plaques valued totally at over THB135,000.

By inspiring students to perfect their languages skills, Amata Young Writer Awards is helping to build stronger futures for the participants, for their communities, and for the Kingdom itself.



Customers in Profile

Chen Hua, General Manager ZC Rubber (Thailand)

The right set of tires can let a driver move fast, change direction, and navigate past obstacles safely. The impressive career of Ms Chen Hua, General Manager of the new Zhongce Rubber (Thailand) tire manufacturing center at Amata City, has done just the same.

She has been working in the tire industry since 1982, during which time she worked in China as a technician, salesperson, branch manager and department manager for Zhongce Rubber Group Co., Ltd, before becoming responsible for the company's operations in Thailand. Ms Chen's rise through Zhongce Rubber Group has mirrored the company's own dramatic growth, as that company was established less than 60 years ago and is now the top tire producer in China, as well as one of the world's top ten tire manufacturers.

ZC Rubber (Thailand) is the first overseas plant of Zhongce Rubber Group, with a total investment of about 24 billion baht. The Thai plant has a current annual production capacity of 4.2 million sets of PCR tires and 0.7 million sets of TBR tires, and this number will increase dramatically with the completion of Phase II of its construction operations, which began

in March. At the end of 2016, its expanded property within Amata City will be equipped to produce 6 million sets of PCR and 1.2 million sets of TBR tires annually.

Although Ms Chen has overseen its growth since the beginning, the fast development of these construction and production projects depends on highly coordinated plans, together with great effort, and, most importantly, a strong sense of teamwork throughout the process. "I stand here together with my team to jointly support this company on their behalf. This is my pride, so I want everyone to love this team, like a family. As a leader, everyone's success is my success."

Every stage of construction and development of ZC Rubber (Thailand) has been greeted with celebration and delegations led by prominent guests from both Thailand and China. Ms Chen recognizes, however, that there is much hard work still needed to be achieved for long-term success – and not all of it will be on the factory floor.

"For our company to operate successfully in Thailand, bridging the two cultures is a necessity. That's why we encourage Chinese employees to learn Thai, Thai employees to learn Chinese, hold cultural events, send staff to China to attend festivals, visit the company headquarters, then return to Thailand and participate in

team sports and in art and cultural activities. Along the way, Thai employees get to know the Chinese management model and philosophy, and we all strive to become more active to work well together."

Ms Chen is also active in ensuring that her company engages with local communities to act responsibly with the environment. Upon coming to Thailand, she found that the country often incinerated old tires instead of recycling them. "So we told the local BOI Authority, Industry Authority, and the Government of Thailand to introduce our waste

tire-recycling methods and ideas, hoping to reduce waste and keep the country clean."

At the same time, as a business, ZC Rubber (Thailand) recognises its responsibility to help vulnerable groups, such as children with disabilities. Their donations to public and private charities help people with asthma and other conditions. And they often participate in special activities held at local schools and villages.

With Thailand continuing to account for 70% of global rubber production, the experience and industry leadership that ZC Rubber (Thailand) brings makes it a natural fit for the country. Its heavy investment – not just in manufacturing plants, but also in creating bonds with the surrounding community and the wider Thai culture – give every indication that, under Ms Chen's mature leadership, the company will carry on "creating miracles and moving forward with glory."

Established in 1958, Zhongce Rubber Group Co., Ltd has its headquarters in Hangzhou, Zhejiang province, China. It is the largest tire manufacturer in China and one of the country's top 500 enterprises.

- Largest and fastest growing tire manufacturer in China
- Over 20,000 employees
- Over 10,000 distributors worldwide
- Brands include Chaoyang, Goodride, Trazano, and Westlake
- Annual sales revenue in year 2015: over US\$8 billion
- Annual production in 2011: Passenger and SUV Tires: 20.45 million pcs
Truck and Bus Radial (TBR) Tires: 9.96 million pcs

- Off-the-Road (OTR) and Agricultural Tires: 200,000 pcs
- Bias Truck Tires: 4.22 million pcs
- Motorcycle & Bicycle Tires: 80.67 million pcs
- 2,000 employees in Thailand, which will increase to 4,000 after construction of its new plants is completed
- Zhongce Rubber (Thailand) owns the largest total investment, construction area, and production scale within Amata City's Chinese Zone and is in the top three for the entire industrial estate.

JV Spotlight: Amata Industrial Gas

One of the more exciting developments at Amata this year is its new joint venture with Bangkok Industrial Gas (BIG) to form a specialized service for businesses across Amata's industrial estates. BIG has been providing essential industrial gas services to industries in Thailand since 1987 and is itself an affiliate of the much larger Air Products & Chemicals, Inc., the world's leading industrial gas company.

With factories across Amata reliant on dependable sources of industrial gases, this joint venture – named Amata Industrial Gas Co., Ltd. – strengthens the industrial infrastructure within Amata estates by providing a regular and streamlined service for its clients. Such a synergistic solution is ideal for Amata's many industrial plants, as the new joint venture can produce its gas on-site and act as a one-stop shop for the industrial plants that have helped Amata clients account for their current production of 10% of Thailand's entire GDP.

Amata Industrial Gas will supply a range of industrial gases as an essential element in the production of metal, electronics, petrochemicals, cement, pharmaceuticals, and much more. These products are delivered through a full range of supply modes, which allow for gas delivery 24/7. In addition to an on-site gas generator, Amata Industrial Gas will also operate a pipeline network with large levels of backup inventory.

Having Amata Industrial Gas located on-site means that transportation of products to customers can be achieved easily and in an environmentally friendly way. At the same time, the company's high internal standards for safety and innovation in production ensure that its environmental impacts are minimal. These

company values are part of the BIG identity and help explain why the company has been so successful over time.

The General Manager at Amata Industrial Gas, Mr. Mechai Amornrattanabongkot, explains how a strong foundation of proper business practice translates into the kind of quality that their customers can use to succeed in their respective fields: "BIG offers industrial gas products with the highest levels of safety and reliability. BIG has various industrial gas applications that help customers enhance their business competitiveness. The company has gained customer satisfaction for its excellent service, as evidenced by 'best supplier' awards received from Thailand's conglomerate, PTI."

These features have made BIG one of the indispensable suppliers of industrial gases in Southeast Asia, and its output is further enhanced by this joint venture. As Mr. Mechai puts it, "BIG, together with Amata, can create an exclusive gas supply solution via pipeline network supply, providing customers with superior reliability and flexibility. The customers will benefit from highly reliable, flexible, and cost-effective industrial gas supply."



For both BIG and Amata, this partnership represents a significant step forward and a major investment in the future. The details of the joint venture include 58% ownership by BIG and 42% by Amata, with the newly-formed Amata Industrial Gas currently covering Amata City and Amata Nakorn. Its role will expand to include synergistic relationships within other Amata industrial estates over the coming years.

The Amata Industrial Gas partnership fits well with other forward-thinking initiatives that Amata clients have come to expect from the organization. Amata's dedication to environmental sustainability is a perfect match for the values that BIG has demonstrated year after year. The gas producer's philosophy of "Growing BIG Together" with social and environmental responsibilities is implemented in every step from production to delivery, as well as through its CSR initiatives.

"Responsible Care" is a voluntary worldwide project initiated by the chemical industry, and

its purpose is to drive continuous improvement in operational efficiency regarding health and hygiene, safety, and environmental care. BIG is the only industrial gas producer in Thailand that has become a member of the "Responsible Care" campaign.

BIG pursues a "zero accidents" goal and has won awards every year since 2003 from official bodies such as the Ministry of Labour and Welfare and the Ministry of Industry, in recognition of its deep commitments toward safety, sustainable quality living of employees, customers, and communities where it operates.

The convenience of having a full-time partner coordinate delivery of essential resources, such as industrial gases, is significant indeed, but perhaps more valuable is the emphasis on quality and sustainability that both partners bring to local industry. With the modern, efficient infrastructure that Amata itself provides and its factories now powered into the future by Amata Industrial Gas, production lines here are on solid ground indeed for a long time to come.

Customer News

Marugo Rubber (Thailand) invests in new manufacturing plant



From right to left, Mr. Onishi, Engineering and R&D General Manager, MRT; Mr. Mori, Director, MRT; Mr. Matsuo, Director, MRT; Mr. Okamoto, Vice President, Marugo Rubber Industries; Mr. Kakiuchi, President, MRT; far left, Mr. Urakami, Production General Manager, MRT

Marugo Rubber (Thailand) Co., Ltd., a fully-owned subsidiary of Japan's Marugo Rubber Industries Company, recently entered into a land purchase-and-sell agreement with Amata Corporation for a plot of over 12 rai at Amata Nakorn Industrial Estate. With a total investment of 400 million Thai baht, construction is already underway, and production is planned to commence by September 2017.

Marugo Rubber (Thailand) Co., Ltd., (MRT) has been in Thailand for five years, manufac-

turing and distributing vibration control parts and rubber molded products, such as stabilizing, mounting and bushing parts to major automobile, motorcycles and truck brands, such as Mitsubishi Motors, Isuzu Motors, Suzuki Motor and Hino Motor, as well as being available through a nationwide dealer network.

Amata cordially welcomes Marugo Rubber (Thailand) as our new member and wishes every success to come!

www.marugo-rubber.co.jp

Trina Solar (Thailand) celebrates grand opening

On March 28th, Trina Solar Science & Technology (Thailand) Ltd. Company inaugurated the new Thailand manufacturing plant at Amata City Industrial Estate with a beautiful celebration.

It is a fully-owned subsidiary of Trina Solar Limited, founded in 1997, and listed on the New York Stock Exchange in 2006 (NYSE: TSL), specializing in the manufacture of crystalline silicon photovoltaic (PV) modules and system integration. Trina Solar is not only a pioneer of China's PV industry, but has become an influential shaper of the global solar industry and a leader in solar modules, solutions, and services.

For Trina Solar, Thailand is an ideal location due to its proximity to key markets in the Asia Pacific region. The new plant serves to diversify and expand Trina Solar's existing manufacturing capacities to meet growing demand of both established and emerging markets; the production facility can output 500 MW of module and 700 MW of cell.



Trina Management and VIP guests at the auspicious ribbon cutting. From Trina Solar: Far left, Mr. Chen Shou Zhong, Assistant VP, Strategy & Global Commercial Operation Management; second from left, Ms. Tan Teresa, CFO; seventh from left, Mr. Gao Jifan, CEO; second from right, Mr. Dong Shu Guang, VP of Manufacturing Operations; and far right, Mr. Zhao Jing Qiang, GM, Trina Solar Science & Technology (Thailand) Ltd.

As well, Thailand is also a particularly attractive PV market given its sunny environment, long-term PV subsidies, and favorable government policies towards the solar sector.

Congratulations and best wishes on the official grand opening of Trina Solar Thailand!

www.trinasolar.com

C.S. (Thailand) company invests in new manufacturing facility



Holding the agreement: Amata's Viboon Kromadit, Director and Corporate Marketing Officer, and Matsuki Okumoto, President, C.S. (Thailand) Co., Ltd., along with top management and sales executives from both companies.

In March, C.S. (Thailand) Co., Ltd. and Amata Corporation PCL. signed a land purchase-and-sell agreement for a land plot at Amata Nakorn Industrial Estate.

C.S. Thailand has been operating in Thailand since 2013, manufacturing and supplying the

automotive industry with high-quality nuts and bolts. It is a fully-owned subsidiary of Japan's Chugoku Seira company with headquarters in Higashi, Hiroshima.

We thank C.S. Thailand for choosing Amata. May your business grow with success!

www.chugokuseira.jimdo.com

NTT Communications opens Thailand Bangkok 2 Data Center at Amata's Data Center Park



From right to left: Tetsuya Shoji, President & CEO, NTT Communication Corporation, shakes hand with Kamjorn Vorawongsakul, Executive Advisor, Amata Corporation, and Manabu Kahara, President NTT Communications Thailand

which are noted for their high quality, cost efficiency, and flexibility.

A key advantage of the Thailand Bangkok 2 Data Centers is its safe, yet convenient, location. Amata's Data Center Park is located at a prime site along the Bangkok-Chonburi Motorway, only about 60 kilometers outside of Bangkok. The park is surrounded by floodwalls and dikes, assuring low risk of flooding, and it offers purpose-built power supply and distribution systems, along with other data center critical infrastructure and facilities.

NTT Com's data center is suited to locally-based financial institutions and other multi-national companies demanding outsourced data centers to optimize their ICT environments. It also has integrated, fully-equipped offices suitable for business continuity planning, providing emergency backup power.

Our heartfelt congratulations, and we wish a successful operation to NTT Com/Digital Port Asia!

www.ntt.com

On March 9th, NTT Communications (Thailand) Co., Ltd. had the grand opening ceremony of its top-scale data center at Amata's Data Center Park. The four-story facility, an investment of nearly USD32 million, has some 5,000 square meters of server room, equivalent to 1,400 racks, making it Thailand's biggest data center. It is also the first data center being promoted by Thailand's Board of Investment (BOI), thus receiving special investment privileges under the scheme.

The data center is operated by NTT Communications Corporation subsidiary, Digital Port Asia Limited, a Thai firm in which NTT Com acquired a stake in 2013. NTT Com's new facility will leverage highly reliable, state-of-the-art equipment and NTT Com's global network node to provide Nexcenter™, next-generation data center services,

Amata Vietnam

Korean Manufacturers Woosung Mold, Hitech Mould, KD VINA, and Yen Nhung invest in new production facilities, U.S.'s Alltech expands business



Ms. Pham Thi Thanh Huong, Vice President of Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company, left, shakes hands with Ms. Phan Thi Hong Nhung, Chairwoman and CEO of Yen Nhung



Mr. Cho Byungkwon, General Director, KD VINA Co., Ltd., receives the signed contract from Ms. Pham Thi Thanh Huong, Vice President, Amata (Vietnam) JSC

Woosung Mold Company Limited, a subsidiary of Woosung-Tech Company with headquarters in Bucheon City, South Korea, recently signed an agreement with Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company for the lease of land at Amata City Bien Hoa industrial estate.

At the new plant, an investment of US\$3 million, Woosung Mold will manufacture injection blow molds and injection stretch blow molds with high technology and innovative designs.

Also in the first quarter of this year, Hitech Mold Company Limited entered into an agreement with Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company for the lease of land, a US\$1.2 million investment. The company is a specialist mold manufacturer.

KD VINA Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of Kukdong Machinery Co., Ltd. with headquarters in Busan, South Korea, recently signed an agreement with Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company for the lease of land at Amata City Bien Hoa industrial estate. At the new plant, an investment of US\$400,000, KD VINA will manufacture shoemaking machineries and equipment.

American-subsiary Alltech Vietnam Company Lim-

ited expands production by entering a lease agreement with Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company for the lease of a ready-built factory with double the production space than its previous one. Alltech moved to Amata in Dong Nai province in 2006. Alltech is a leader in animal nutrition and health with operations and sales offices all around the world.

Yen Nhung Manufacturing Trading Company Limited signed a contract with Amata (Vietnam) Joint Stock Company on April 8 for the lease of a ready-built factory at Amata City Bien Hoa industrial estate, Dong Nai Province.

The Vietnamese firm is investing US\$1 million in the factory, with operations to start in July. Their candy goods are mainly manufactured for the local market, with thirty percent exported to the U.S., EU, Japan, Hong Kong and Macao.

A warm welcome to all our new customers!

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