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DAKOTA DUNES, S.D. (June 29, 2011) — Eagle International L.L.C., a manufacturer of tire recycling products, has joined with Japanese trading and investment firm Mitsui & Co. Ltd. to help market Eagle equipment "on a much greater international stage."



Eagle, which called Tokyo-based Mitsui "one of the most diversified and comprehensive trading, investment and service enterprises in the world," originally demonstrated in October 2010 some of its equipment for the company and other U.S. businesses that deal with the issue of recycling OTR tires.

"Our decision to work closely with Mitsui comes from the needs and interest around the world to provide products with regard to downsizing and recycling the giant OTR tires," Eagle said.

Equipment demonstrated for Mitsui included the Eagle Punch Cutter, Eagle Titan II and Eagle Tuf-Cut. According to Eagle, its system cuts up 13- to 14-foot diameter OTR tires, enabling tire recyclers to produce a high quality crumb rubber. The system also allows recyclers to process and/or recover steel from the OTR tires, which can then be fully utilized in downstream products—"turning what would otherwise be a waste material into a valuable resource," Eagle said.

According to its website, Mitsui includes its New York-based unit, Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.) Inc., which "is engaged in business investment, project development and management, and capital goods leasing and technology transfer, in addition to traditional businesses of a Sogo Shosha (general trading company) such as import, export, off-shore trade and domestic wholesale."

More information about Dakota Dunes-based Eagle International is available on its [website](#).

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