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The logo for Camfil Farr, featuring a stylized winged 'C' followed by the word 'camfil' in a lowercase, sans-serif font, and 'FARR' in a bold, uppercase, sans-serif font below it.

From green to sustainable



Camfil Farr is in the clean air business all over the world. You could also say we are “clean and green” because we have always assumed cradle-to-grave responsibility for our products, paying close attention to their energy and life cycle costs, and their economic and environmental impact.

Our corporate values include customer satisfaction, reliability, local presence, commitment and team work. Now we're adding sustainability to the agenda.

We are taking the sustainability challenge to maintain our global leadership position, retain the respect of the market and strengthen our credibility as the greenest air filtration company on the planet.

In our view, sustainability is essential for fully understanding the social and environmental concerns of customers, employees and other stakeholders. We will therefore focus on key issues from a sustainability perspective, managing our growth and expansion responsibly.

Our plans for the near term include developing an environmental report and action plan for each Camfil Farr facility in the world, and publishing a corporate sustainability report. These initiatives will facilitate accountability by our organization across our markets and demonstrate our commitment to transparency.

Camfil Farr is looking forward to a bright and sustainable future with you. Meanwhile, enjoy this issue of AirMail. As always, it describes numerous examples of how we are serving our customers with the best air filtration systems in the business, across all industries, for all conceivable applications.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alan O'Connell".

Alan O'Connell
President and CEO

P.S. For a comprehensive view of our company and activities, just visit www.camfilfarr.com, where you can also download the most detailed presentation of our business available – our 2008 Annual Report, describing our 45th consecutive year of successful operation.





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In 2009, Camfil Farr is implementing "Camfilcairing", a Group-wide initiative and programme to further develop and maintain sustainable business practices.

Providing the world's cleanest air outside the South Pole



Air sampling has been done at the South Pole since the 1950s and the Antarctic is the only area in the Southern Hemisphere where the purest air can be found. Just ask Camfil Farr Italy, which helped sponsor an exploratory expedition to the South Pole in 2008.

Checking air on this truly remote continent is like taking a person's blood pressure. It is a way to measure the health of the world's air on a daily basis. Since there are no towns or cities and no population centres, the atmosphere over Antarctica is extremely clean and unpolluted. This gives scientists a chance to study an almost pure atmosphere, discover the chemicals and particles in the air, and determine their concentrations.

Many Camfil Farr customers also require "South Pole" air conditions in their industries to ensure the cleanest, safest and most efficient production environment. When they want the cleanest of air, they don't have to join an expedition and head south – they can get it right in their home country with our Absolute high-tech filters, one of many Camfil Farr products for a cleaner world.

Filters for a mouse house, in a space place

Is Camfil Farr engaged in rodent research? Hardly, but we have developed the air filters for the innovative “Mouse Drawer System” (MDS) that will be used for the first live-animal science investigation on the International Space Station (ISS) since the project was started ten years ago.

The MDS is scheduled for launch in August or September this year on NASA's space shuttle (see separate article). But this is not Camfil Farr's first venture into space – we also developed the filters for the Mars Pathfinder mission (1997) to prevent contamination of the Martian atmosphere from bacteria and spores.

Italian project

The MDS is an investigation of Agenzia Spaziale Italiana (ASI), the Italian space agency. The system has been designed and developed by Thales Alenia Space in Italy. The space study will use a mouse model to investigate the genetic mechanisms underlying bone mass loss in the microgravity conditions of space. The MDS will support mice onboard the space station during long exploration missions (100 to 150 days) by providing space, food, water, ventilation and lighting.

Mice can be accommodated either individually (maximum 6) or in groups (4 pairs). When transported in the shuttle later this year, the MDS will be located mid-deck during uploading and downloading. On the ISS, it will be deployed in the U.S. Destiny laboratory, where the experiment will be conducted. The two-chamber MDS will provide all the comforts mice need in the form of food and water dispensers and exercise devices.



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Researching bone mass loss

So what is the connection between humans, bone mass loss, mice and space? It is an established fact that astronauts suffer from significant loss of bone mass (osteoporosis) during long space flights, simply because their skeletons are not subjected to Earth's normal gravitational load.

The ISS Medical Project office has developed countermeasures to hinder the rapid loss of bone mass in astronauts but it continues to be a persistent problem. Because the microgravity of space is considered by the scientific community as an accelerated model for studying terrestrial osteoporosis, results obtained in the upcoming MDS space experiment will facilitate the understanding of genetic elements that protect people from the bone disease. An estimated 44 million people suffer from it today.

MDS will test the hypothesis that mice with increased bone density are likely to be more protected from osteoporosis, when the increased bone mass is a direct effect of a gene involved in skeletogenesis (skeleton formation). Mice have been selected because there is a remarkable similarity between the human and mouse genome.

Five custom filters from Camfil Farr

Sensors at the air inlet of the two MDS chambers will measure air temperature, air humidity and CO₂ and NH₃ concentrations. The air conditioning system will generate a continuous air flow of 0.1 m/s through the cages to renew air and remove waste products. Air renewal is performed by exchanging about 5% of the total air within the ISS cabin to eject carbon dioxide and inject oxygen.



On behalf of the Group's Italian subsidiary and its customer, ASI, Camfil Farr's R&D Department in Sweden has custom-designed, built and supplied five different types of filters for the MDS to prevent possible microbiological contamination through air exchanged between the ISS cabin and the MDS.

Filters under the cage floor will collect waste produced by the mice and clean air circulating through the cages. These filters are equipped with specially selected Gigapleat media, as well as silica gel and other media.

The inlet and outlet air filters will remove particulate and bacteria in the ISS cabin. These filters also use specially selected Gigapleat media, plus HEPA media.

Pre-filters will protect the upper parts of the air circuit devices, and post-filters the lower

parts when the operator changes the waste filters.

"One of the most challenging aspects of this project was to keep the weight of the filters below specification by using as little glue as possible, while also keeping the filters leak-free and durable within the very tight tolerances of +/- 0.5 mm," says Christian Lindahl, who specializes in filter development at the R&D Department in Sweden.



Of mice and men – and a woman

The MDS with Camfil Farr filtration will be used for STS-128, an assembly mission with the Discovery space shuttle to the International Space Station. Liftoff is targeted in August or September 2009. The flight is one of six NASA missions planned for 2009.

STS-128 will launch the Multi-Purpose Logistics Module Leonardo packed with science and storage racks, including the MDS, for the International Space Station. The mission will include three spacewalks to remove and replace a materials processing experiment outside the European Space Agency's Columbus module and return an empty ammonia tank assembly.

The crew, with one exception, is all-American. Rick Sturckow will command space shuttle Discovery on the STS-128 mission. Kevin Ford will serve as the pilot. Mission specialists are Danny Olivas, Patrick Forrester, Jose Hernandez and European Space Agency astronaut Christer Fuglesang (Sweden). The mission will deliver a new station crew member to the outpost, Nicole Stott, and return Tim Kopra to Earth.

New in space

Nicole, an American and the only female mission specialist on the mission, will return to Earth



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on the November shuttle mission. She has been with NASA since 1988 and was selected to be a mission specialist in 2000. She has performed evaluations of station payloads for the Astronaut Office Station Operations Branch, and also worked as a support astronaut and mission control communications specialist for the ISS Expedition 10 crew. In 2006, she was a crew member on the NEEMO 9 mission (NASA Extreme Environment Mission Operations), where she lived and worked with a six person crew for 18 days on the Aquarius undersea research habitat.

Sweden's astronaut

The international Camfil Farr Group is based in Sweden and we are naturally pleased that Christer Fuglesang will be representing the country and Europe on board STS-128. He entered the Mission Specialist Class at NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, in August 1996, and qualified for flight assignment as a mission specialist in April 1998. Christer is a member of ESA's European Astronaut Corps, whose home base is the European Astronaut Center located in Germany. He has prior space flight experience from 2006 on board Space Shuttle Discovery for flight STS-116 to the ISS. During his mission, he participated in three

spacewalks and will undertake two of three walks planned for STS-128 this year.

Rick Sturckow has solid experience from three previous ISS space missions: he flew as the commander of STS-117 in 2007, and was the pilot of STS-105 in 2001 and STS-88 in 1998. Kevin Ford and Jose Hernandez are flying their first space missions. Danny Olivas flew as a mission specialist and conducted two space-

walks during STS-117 in 2007. Patrick Forrester flew as a mission specialist on STS-117 in 2007 and on STS-105 in 2001. He has also conducted four spacewalks. Tim Kopra will be launched to the International Space Station with the crew of STS-127, scheduled for May this year. All are from the U.S.

Filters that work hand-in-glove with containment

Camfil Farr Sweden has also been one of the air filter suppliers for the Portable Glovebox (PGB), a multi-user facility for biological research during long-duration space flights on the ISS. The PGB has been engineered and manufactured by Bradford Engineering in the Netherlands, a subcontractor to ESA.

The PGB is qualified for NASA's U.S. Destiny lab, the European Space Agency's Columbus lab and the Russian segment. It provides two levels of containment, the first being the enclosure itself (box, gloves, filters) and the second level being realized through negative pressure inside the box. For the application of the PGB with MDS, a dedicated Interface Adapter has been developed by Bradford Engineering, as subcontractor to Thales Alenia Space. The Interface Adapter provides the possibility to connect the PGB to MDS. In this configuration, maintenance on the MDS can be performed with the two levels of containment present. For this dedicated application, the inlet and outlet filters have been supplied by Camfil Farr Sweden and are similar to the filters used in the MDS (see article). They also use specially selected Gigapleat media.

The PGB allows astronauts and researchers to perform small experiments on the ISS, greatly improving flexibility in operations.

Sundry filters for First Solar



First Solar develops technologies that drive down the cost of solar energy, making it a sustainable alternative to conventional energy sources.

The company produces solar modules with an advanced thin-film semiconductor process and provides comprehensive photovoltaic (PV) solutions that significantly reduce solar electricity costs.

Solar panels at FirstSolar's new plant in Frankfurt (Oder), Germany are produced in the cleanest of conditions with Camfil Farr HEPA filters. Due to the success of the German installation, FirstSolar chose the same filters to clean air at its four new plants in Malaysia.

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In the pipeline again with HemiPleat®

One of the original four large infrastructure projects in China's tenth five-year plan (2001-05) was the construction of the West-East Gas Pipeline, which transports clean fuel from Xinjiang to the energy-hungry Yangtze River Delta.

Energy giants like the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, Russia's Gazprom and Exxon Mobil participated in this first pipeline project. So did Camfil Farr Power Systems (CFPS), which supplied a total of 36 Tenkay HemiPleat filter houses for installation on 30 MW gas turbines running gas compressors at 18 gas compression stations along the pipeline.

Each filter house for this project consisted of 240 filter elements. Tenkay HemiPleat is designed for pulse cleaning cartridges and uses state-of-the-art pleating technology for superior performance. Synthetic beads hold the pleats more open and the wider space in the HemiPleat design allows greater media utilisation and more effective filtration with considerably lower pressure drop and longer service life. The filter's new PolyTech media is the most advanced pulse-cleaned media ever made.



Fuelling national expansion

China's leaders might be forecasting slower growth for its turbocharged economy but the country's huge appetite for energy remains. Natural gas is a substantial source. China's natural gas is found mostly in the west of the country while the market for the fuel is in the

east. Western China's natural gas reserves are estimated at 22,400 billion cubic metres, representing some 60 percent of the total for China as a whole.

Many years of exploration have revealed four national-scale gas fields in the Tarim, Qaidam, Shaanxi-Gansu-Ningxia, and Sichuan-Chongqing basins. By the end of 2008, the country had proven gas reserves of 2,500 billion cubic meters with an annual production capacity of 18 billion cubic metres.

Second pipeline in progress

After the successful completion of the first pipeline, China National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC) has now started to build a second West-East Gas Pipeline, called WEPP2, linking Turkmenistan to China's Guangdong province. This is currently one of the world's largest pipeline projects and is expected to diversify China's energy supply and reduce future dependence on Russian gas.

The pipeline will have a total length of 8,704 km, consist of one trunk line and eight sub-lines, cross 15 regions and carry 30 billion cubic metres of natural gas every year to Zhejiang, Shanghai, Guangdong and Hong Kong, among other areas. Gas will also be taken from fields in Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

CFPS sole filter supplier

For this project CFPS has been selected as the only filter house supplier for gas turbines along the entire pipeline. The gas turbines, generating 30 MW each, will be installed at 14 gas compression stations. The planned scope of supply involves 34 filter houses for the pipeline section in China and nine in Uzbekistan. All 43 are identical in design and 240 Tenkay HemiPleat filter elements have been specified for the project.

Orders have been received to date for a large number of houses, and if all contracts are awarded as planned, the finished pipeline will use a total of 16,800 Tenkay HemiPleat filter elements.

Serving the diverse Chinese market

In China, Camfil Farr has been providing air filtration systems to ensure clean processes in a variety of industries ranging from pharmaceuticals to scientific instrument production. Here are some recent examples.

Optimum filtration for Yangzijiang

Yangzijiang, a family-owned pharmaceutical company in China, employs Good Manufacturing Process (GMP) standards to assure quality in all stages of its drug manufacturing process and knows the value of using the right air filters to guarantee production.

Seeing how Camfil Farr air filters were already being used in the company's high-temperature sterilizing equipment and Class 100 laminar flow equipment, Yangzijiang turned to Camfil Farr China for a solution incorporating a Life Cycle Cost/Total Cost of Ownership (LCC/TCO) approach.

Hi-Flo and Opakfil filters were recommended, and after one-year of monitoring and data analysis, the products were proved to offer many advantages, such as energy savings in addition to effective high filtration efficiency.

Wyeth China

Wyeth Nutrition has been a leader in infant and paediatric nutrition. The company is also a top competitor in consumer health care products. These products are produced all over the world, including China.

During 2008 Camfil Farr China provided clean air solutions for Wyeth Consumer Healthcare and Wyeth Nutritional in Shanghai, including coarse filters and fine filters for air handling units, air supply terminals for clean-rooms, air exhaust control equipment and dust collector systems.



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Shanghai Techcomp

Shanghai Techcomp Instrument Ltd. is a scientific instrument manufacturer in China. As a strategic partner and OEM for Nuair, Techcomp has developed rapidly and become an important supplier of biological safety cabinets in China.

Since the company's Class 2 safety cabinet is a single-fan system with 70% supply air and 30% exhaust air, the low pressure drop of the cabinet's Camfil Farr filters is essential to maintain air flow, ensuring high biosafety standards.

Perfect painting at Fengshen

As a well-known air conditioning equipment manufacturer, the Fengshen Group has cooperated with Camfil Farr to provide clean

air solutions that protect material during the shipbuilding process.

When liquid petroleum gas (LPG) cargo ships are built, the walls of the ship's hold walls must be painted with a special coating that is expensive and easily corrupted by atmospheric gases. CamCarb and CityCarb filters remove harmful SO₂, NO₂ and H₂S gases effectively, ensuring a perfect painting process.



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The golden touch for copper

In 2008, Camfil Farr Air Pollution Control in the U.S. received the largest single order ever for its popular Gold Series® dust collectors. During the previous year, Camfil Farr APC helped a leading copper mine in the U.S. become more efficient by providing a dust collection solution that improved air quality and reduced emissions to one one-hundredth of former levels. A sister division wanted similar results and came to Camfil Farr APC for help.

The mine is replacing the old collectors and wet scrubbers with Gold Series collectors and HemiPleat® cartridge filters on numerous transfer points and primary, secondary, and tertiary crushers.

Camfil Farr GS technology, like the GS72 used for secondary ore crushing (photo to right), is expected to make the crushing process more reliable and efficient, reduce emissions and minimize maintenance issues. The first GS unit is performing successfully now, with the remaining units slated for start-up in 2009.

The products

Gold Series dust and fume collectors are used for a wide variety of pollution control and product recovery applications in industry and known

for combining enhanced performance with ease of service while cleaning the work environment of irritating dust and fumes.

The HemiPleat cartridge uses state-of-the-art pleating technology. Synthetic beads hold the pleats of the cartridge open with wide pleat spacing not found in competitive cartridges, which are packed too tightly to maximize media use. The wider spacing of the HemiPleat design exposes more media to the gas stream and results in lower pressure drop as well as improved cartridge release characteristics during pulse cleaning.



Sleepyhead sleeps easy



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Sleepyhead (Auckland, New Zealand) has been at the forefront of bed manufacturing and bedding technology for more than 60 years. The company's new factory complex is one of the biggest in Australasia. It is also one of the most technologically advanced bed manufacturing plants in the world.

In 2008, Sleepyhead decided to bring manufacturing of polyurethane foam to the plant, which is an essential raw material in-house. Polyurethane foam manufacturing involves toluene di-isocyanate (TDI) – a chemical that can be hazardous to humans and the wider environment if it is not handled with care, even in very small amounts.

Enclosing the foam process

To protect process operators, near neighbours and the external environment, it is good practice to enclose the foam process, provide extract ventilation and filter the exhaust stream to remove all traces of TDI prior to release to atmosphere.

Sleepyhead visited a Camfil Farr reference installation at a foam producer in the UK and requested Camfil to design and install a TDI filter for the Auckland foam facility.

Camfil in New Zealand and the UK cooperated to complete the contract. Today, the foam facility is now operational, the filter is removing the TDI and compliance is assured with all regulations. Now everyone can sleep easy in their beds at night. This installation is one of many that Camfil Farr has provided to foam producers around the world.



Citysorb for Qatar's new gateway to the world

When it opens in 2009 (Phase 1 and 2), and is completely finished in 2015, Qatar's New Doha International Airport (NDIA) will accommodate 24 million passengers and 750,000 metric tons of cargo annually. It will feature two of the longest commercial runways in the world, an 85-meter-high control tower, a 510,000-square-meter passenger terminal with 40 gates and a separate terminal for the Emir of Qatar.

Camfil Farr's largest Citysorb order to date was won in connection with the NDIA project. This high-efficiency compact molecular filter is designed for addressing IAQ issues in public and commercial buildings. At NDIA, more than 1,300 Citysorbs will be installed in air handling units serving the airport's passenger terminals and aircraft maintenance hangar.

Camfil Farr offers an entire range of air

filters to satisfy all demands from airports. These products eliminate the nuisance of external pollutants and provide clean and comfortable indoor air for the travelling public and airport staff.

For further information, read our application brochure titled "Airports", available for downloading as a PDF under "Catalog" on www.camfilfarr.com.

Camseal and Megalam in the City of Sails

Starship Children's Hospital in the heart of Auckland, known as the City of Sails, was New Zealand's first for children and their health needs. Specially designed to appeal to young people, the facility is built around a central atrium with a rainforest theme, a playground and natural light.

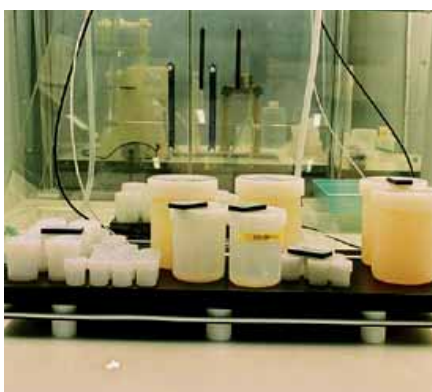
Camfil Farr's subsidiary in New Zealand recently won a significant order for Camseal filter housings and Megalam HEPA filters for a suspended tiled ceiling that was installed in connection with the refurbishment of the hospital's bone marrow wards on level 7.

The 112 Camseal housings were designed around the new ceiling and are well suited to provide comfort and hygiene for immunocompromised children.

Camseal is a reloadable filtered diffuser designed to hold the HEPA Megalam terminal filtration stage. The solution is used for more reliable, simpler and safer risk control in sensitive environments.



Avoiding corrosion in geoscience labs



Geoscience laboratories equipped with highly sophisticated instrumentation face problems with corrosion. The German company PicoTrace provides equipment for preparing samples for ultra-trace element analysis and improving cleanrooms.

PicoTrace's products range from acid sample digestion systems and filter cabinets, to fume hoods and metal-free lab furniture. World leaders in geosciences analysis require air filters that are completely free of metal in their laboratories and Camfil Farr Germany, in association with PicoTrace, has supplied specially designed metal-free filters with wooden frames for an ultra-clean lab in the German market.

PicoTrace equipment is being used in geosciences labs in Germany, Poland, the U.K. and the U.S., among other countries today.

'Out-louivering' rain or snow



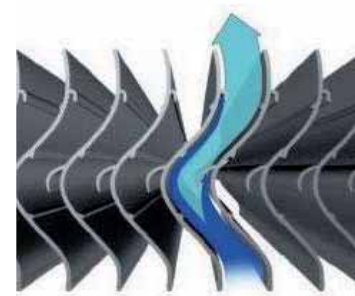
Camfil Farr Power Systems' product range includes the CamVane droplet separator, a heavy-duty and highly effective rain protection unit solving moisture problems that affect the performance of ventilation systems.

The louvered CamVane is typically installed in marine environments, coastal areas and by other major sources of moisture, such as rivers.

The product has been installed at a number of facilities in Sweden, including one of the largest medical universities in Europe – the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm – where CamVane prevents snow from being drawn into the air handling system for the sensitive hospi-

tal environment. The louvered system has also been sold to the Malmö Sports Arena (photo above), where 45 CamVanes outmanoeuvre – or should we say “out-louiver” – drifting snow.

Installed upstream and/or downstream of particulate filters, CamVane is also used to prevent water droplets from entering the air-intake filtration systems of gas turbines and turbo machinery.



Test gains with CamVane

Differentiating the performance properties of CamVane versus competitor products is highly important and Camfil Farr has developed a new method to better evaluate and verify the product's efficiency in tests.

Historically, the efficiency of weather protection systems has been tested by measuring the quantity of water bypassing the vanes. In the new method, the efficiency of CamVane is determined on separate droplet sizes down to 1 μm to distinguish its performance more accurately than before in comparison tests with competing systems.

The new test method uses a warm thread droplet counter. A pressure cleaner generates the droplet mist and the test is conducted at various air flows. High humidity conditions are maintained during the test to prevent the droplets from evaporating, which is crucial for achieving true test results.

Practicing what we preach



In 2008, Camfil Farr moved its headquarters in Sweden from Trosa to an office building in downtown Stockholm that was originally constructed in the 1880s but completely renovated in 2004.

Several hundred people work in the building for several companies and the owner and real estate management company, Bonnier Cityfastigheter, is careful to provide a pleasant, functional and comfortable working environment for tenants. The building is located on Sveavägen, one of Stockholm's main streets, where traffic can be intense at times.

To ensure the highest indoor air quality for offices and save energy, we recommend Bonnier to install our new energy-efficient City-Flo XL filters in air handling units.

For better indoor air quality

Representing Camfil Farr's latest filter development in the City series for “urban jungles”, City-Flo XL is a dual-action, combination particle and molecular filter with low pressure drop that effectively removes particles, harmful gases and odours. It is typically installed to replace a bag filter or compact filter in new or existing air handling systems for office buildings, shops, shopping centres, schools and other public buildings located near streets or roads where vehicle traffic is heavy.

City-Flo XL is very efficient against ozone and also removes gaseous polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons. It comes in two different lengths: 520 mm and 640 mm, both with ten filter pockets.



The complementary cleaner

In Sweden, Camfil Farr has launched CamCleaner, a product to complement existing filtration systems to protect production, workplaces and people in a simple and effective way. The product is quickly penetrating the Swedish market:

Coca Cola Nordic is using five CamCleaners to reduce and remove dust generated during production and in the storage system at their Swedish factory. The telecom company TeliaSonera is using nine CamCleaner 600s in a cleanroom to boost cleanliness. The Schenker transportation company also uses five CamCleaner 600s for cleaner air in a warehouse facility. At a sports arena, a CamCleaner 80 has been installed in a special room for people with severe allergies, allowing them to attend events.

CamCleaners use the most efficient HEPA micro-filters. The product comes in four models: CamCleaner 30 for small offices and rooms; CamCleaner 80 for commercial and public buildings; CamCleaner 200 for large premises and industry; and CamCleaner 600 for more demanding production environments. All models can be used as mobile units. The 200 and 600 models can also be installed on the floor or in the ceiling.

UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS

Meet Camfil Farr at the following exhibition venues in 2009:



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R3 - Nordic Symposium, Gothenburg, Sweden
- 11 - 15
Achema 2009 Frankfurt, Germany
- 26 - 28
Power-Gen Europe 2009, Cologne, Germany
- 26 - 27
Biotekpro, Tema Rena Våvnadsrum Stockholm, Sweden

JUNE

- 1 - 2
Interpex Asia 2009, Singapore
- 14 - 17
EBSA - Conference, Stockholm, Sweden



New company in Austria:

Mecke Klima Joins Camfil Farr

Camfil Farr has the pleasure of announcing the acquisition of Firma Mecke Klima GmbH in Austria, our long-time distributor in the country since 1965. Mecke Klima is based in Vienna and sells Camfil Farr's range of air filters, as well as Actionair fire dampers and FACO heat exchangers.

Camfil Farr is now better equipped than ever to serve the entire Austrian market with the addition of Mecke Klima.

Please join us in welcoming Mecke Klima to Camfil Farr and the company's managing director, Gerhard Deifel, and his team.

Want to know more?

For further information please contact the Camfil Farr subsidiary or agent closest to you, or phone, write or fax to Camfil Farr headquarters.

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