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SCHÜTZ subsidiary Remitack invests in a new washing line for plastic drums



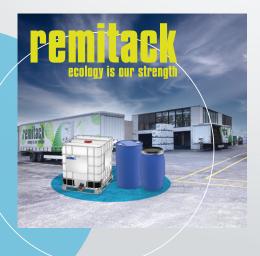
The Belgian reconditioning specialist Remitack is expanding its capacities by adding a new fully automatic washing line for plastic drums. The SCHÜTZ subsidiary's new system, which went into operation at the end of October, fulfils the highest technical requirements and ensures truly sustainable processes in drum reconditioning. Among other things, customers benefit from greater reusability and increased availability of washed plastic tight-head drums.

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emitack, based in Estaimpuis, Belgium, is a major provider of industrial packaging reconditioning services in the Benelux region. The company, which also reconditions IBCs and plastic drums, has been part of SCHÜTZ since 2022. Continuous investment in equipment and customer service is a central component in building the company's further growth and development.

An excellent example of the investment programme at Remitack is the installation of a new washing line for 220 I plastic drums. The state-of-the-art line complies with the highest quality, safety and environmental protection standards.

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The new system also provides a crucial customer benefit: more reusable plastic drums are available thanks to optimised washing and drying processes. The washing line offers a wide range of programmes and is optimally designed to treat acids, alkalis and oxidising substances as well as finished products such as detergents and lubricants. This range of treatment options means that significantly more empty drums can be processed than previously.

The improved cleaning quality means that the drums are even more sustainable and it optimises their environmental balance. From the outset, the washing system was designed with sustainability in mind. For example, the process water is recycled in a closed-loop system and reused, which significantly reduces water consumption. Last but certainly not least, the new system requires very little energy to operate.

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