



Snow NEWS

WINTER 2018-2019

42nd Edition Anniversary



Editorial

We are pleased to share with our readers that this is the 42nd year that SMI has been distributing SnowNews!

Our philosophy with SnowNews is to share what's new at SMI and to provide some relevant technical details to help owners and operators better understand the complexities of snowmaking. To bring you up to speed, here are some highlights of SMI accomplishments over the past year:

SMI expanded our automation and controls facility in Salisbury, Pennsylvania by 50%. As the demand for our equipment and automation grew we needed more space and people. SMI is proud to be an American made company and to invest in our facility in Pennsylvania.

As many of our readers know, SMI has a strong Olympic heritage. In the past 2018 Olympics in Korea, two unique venues used SMI equipment: the Jeongseon Alpine Centre and Alpensia Nordic, Cross Country and

Biathlon facilities. In total, we covered the most events and supplied the most equipment. The snow venues also relied nearly 100% on machine-made snow and the SMI crews did amazing work. The course prep workers, grooming drivers, athletes and coaches all raved about the snow consistency and quality. We were proud that this was SMI's eighth Winter Olympic Games since 1984.

SMI remains committed to creating and providing the best snowmaking products in the industry. Fans, lowE sticks and automation all continue to be industry leaders. And our parts and service are critical to success.

We encourage you to reach out to your sales, technical and headquarter representatives to hear what's new at SMI. We are here to help with snowmaking planning, engineering, equipment and service.



Joe VanderKelen
President, Snow Machines, Inc.

Contents

Snowmaking Successes: 3

Technology of Snow: 4

Customer Stories: 5-6

Project Highlights: 7-8

Team Leader Focus: 9-10

SMI Expansions: 11

Snow Knowledge: 12

Vintage SnowNews: 13-14



Off the Hill



Arapahoe Basin installed a snow camo gun this fall. We think it looks pretty awesome.

This snowmaker from Hyland Hills enjoyed a break to catch some rays during night shift - inspiring us to add the most creative category to our 2018-2019 photo contest.



Photo credit: Thomas Sticha

Every year our SMI team attends more than 30 trade shows around the world.



The SMI Team at ISPO in Beijing.



Our team in Russia took a quick detour for a team photo.



SMI's booth at Mountain Planet in Grenoble, France, included a Super Puma and Smartsnow demo as well as our V2, Axis and new Grizzly.

SMI 2018 Photo Contest

You voted and our 2017/2018 photo contest winner was from Keystone.

Make sure to follow our Facebook page for info on this year's contest.



1st Place: Nobuhisa Ishizuki – Keystone, CO



2nd Place: Shaz Dagan – Thaiwoo, China

3rd Place: Reed Weimer – Red River, NM

Snowmaking Successes

SMI 2017 - 2018 SNOWMAKING SUCCESSES Thaiwoo, China Moguls Course



Thaiwoo, China hosted the final 2 moguls World Cup competitions of 2017. This is the second time the moguls World Cup has visited Thaiwoo after the hugely successful moguls and dual moguls competition on the custom-built course in 2016. The course features custom 1m SMI towers with Full Auto Super PoleCats. In total, Thaiwoo installed 73 Full Auto towers across their resort in Fall of 2017. Congratulations to the Thaiwoo team on their successful events!



More 2017-18 Season Success Stories

Mt Rose, NV

Added 12 Full Auto Super PoleCat towers and 5 Grizzly sticks to their snow-making system.

Ober Gatlinburg, TN

Added 9 Full Auto Super PoleCat towers and 3 Standard PoleCat Full Auto Towers. In addition they purchased 6 retrofit kits to upgrade their fleet to the latest equipment technology.

Hunter, NY

Added 20 Super PoleCat Full Auto Towers for their Hunter North Expansion.

Yabuli, China

Added 10 Super PoleCat towers on Swing Arms, 10 Super PoleCat Towers and 30 Manual Super PoleCat carriages to assist in snow-making. Yabuli also upgraded their pump system.

Bogus Basin, ID

Added 20 Full Auto Super PoleCat carriages and 4 Super PoleCat manual to Full Auto kits.

SLOPE AUTOMATION CONSIDERATIONS

Automation continues to be a significant aspect of all snowmaking decisions. Automation can provide a resort with better or more consistent snow quality, faster start up, shut down, better reporting and labor savings to name just a few benefits.

With the range of automated types of systems offered today we would like to help explain the different options available for automating your snowmaking system at your resort.

HYDRANTS

1. The first question is whether you would like vaults or above ground? Some general points of thought to walk through would be:

- Confined space issues
 - Protection/padding
 - Draining
 - Aesthetics
 - Snowgun mobile or tower
 - Avalanche issues
2. Do you need pressure control or just an on/off valve?
- High pressure on/off valve
 - Pressure control consistent or varying
 - Slow start/stop important or is it ok to bang open/close?
3. Safety to fail close on air, water or power loss to avoid icing down the slope
- A recommended feature is to have battery or spring activated if there is a power loss

4. Hydrant and snowgun spacing?
How to connect the piles?

GUN TYPE

1. On/off only – no valve steps
2. 1 valve – 1 step after start
3. 2 valves- 3 steps after start
4. 3 or more valves
5. Water pressure adjusting between steps to smooth flow curve
6. Fan versus LowE
7. Fixed or mobile
8. Oscillating or not?
9. Head up and down remotely or by hand?

SENSORS AND DISPLAYS – at each hydrant and snowgun location

1. Pressure sensing air and water to know snowgun is on/off after signal sent
2. Flowmeter air and water or calculation
3. Amps/power usage
4. Display to see data at snowgun
5. Display to adjust/start/stop at snowgun
6. Adjust snow quality at the snowgun

WEATHER

1. Central weather device – how many snowguns/hydrants per device for control?
2. Weather at each machine – improved snow quality
3. On snowgun or standalone – solar or electrical
4. Wind speed and direction

INTELLIGENCE AND BRAINS

1. At central computer only?
2. At snowgun only?
3. At central computer and snowgun?
4. Master/slave pods?
5. Does it need communications to work? Is it via snowmaker and a radio or real hard wired or wireless radio dedicated to only snowmaking?

COMMUNICATION SCHEMES

1. Hardwire
2. Fiber optic
3. Radio
4. Wireless
5. Your own handheld snowmaker on a radio ordering start and stop commands to an operator at a central computer?

Please note that each of these options and considerations can add cost to the product and more or less complexity. It can mean more maintenance too. We urge you to compare closely all these details as some companies lead you to believe you are getting a PLC and brains at the gun, when in reality you are not receiving this option in the equipment delivered.

As you can see there are a number of ways to create an automated system. If you have any questions about automating your resort please reach out to your local SMI Representative.



CONE PARK WINTER RECREATION AREA TUBING PARK SIOUX CITY, IA



SMI is pleased to share our recent project at Cone Park in Sioux City, Iowa. The project was completed with over triple the tubers projected and came in on time and under budget. Keep reading to learn more!

In 1981, the Ruth Cone family put \$200,000 into a 25-year trust to be designated for a new park in Sioux City, IA. In 2006, the trust reached maturity and the \$200,000 grew into a \$2.9 million gift to the City.

The City wanted to hear from their constituents to understand what type of park to build. So they created a public survey in which the public responded that they wanted winter recreation including outdoor ice skating and alpine activities.

To facilitate planning and development, the City hired Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. (SEH®) to prepare a feasibility study and bid documents for the project. SEH's team included SMI and Torrent, who later successfully bid their equipment to the project's general contractor for installation into Cone Park.



Given the location, the slope facing westward and its limitations for natural snowfall, the snowmaking component was a determining factor in the success of the project.

For snowmaking equipment, SMI won the bid for 5 SMI Super PoleCat towers and 1 portable Super PoleCat carriage to cover the tubing lanes. SMI pedestals and recommended hydrants were also installed along with pipe and cable to feed the system.

Congratulations to the City and its Cone Park design team. Thank you for choosing SMI for your snowmaking partner!

To supply the snowmaking system, Cone Park was lucky to already have an existing pond at the site. Originally constructed as a water quality/storm detention pond, this pond only needed partial dredging to

provide the needed volume for the snowmaking requirements.

Coincidentally, the pond benefitted from the dredging as routine maintenance to remove accumulated silt deposits from storm run-off. The increased pond volume also improved overall water quality and is fed by run-off from the drainage area.

For pumping and controls, Torrent won the bid for a prefabricated 15' x 26'-6" building enclosure with (2) 500

gpm 150HP vertical turbine wet well pumps provide water to the snowmaking equipment. Both pumps are operated by VFD motor controllers and a Torrent PLC logic system and all equipment, piping and

wiring were completed at Torrent's shop.

The neighboring Hard Rock Hotel and Casino gifted the project with a complete sound system with a multi-colored LED lighting network connected to the beat of the sound system. The gift added an enhanced customer experience called 'cosmic tubing' to nights at the Cone Park site.

The project was completed on time and under budget with opening in December 2017 as originally planned. The first season's public use and appeal were excellent and above expectation. First year projections were 5,571 tubing visits with actual visits of 20,252 visits in the first season.

Congratulations to the City and its Cone Park design team. Thank you for choosing SMI for your snowmaking partner!



NICK GASSON, JEONGSEON 2018 WINTER OLYMPICS



SMI proudly wrapped up the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea. We covered both the Winter Olympic Venues from February 8-25 and Paralympic Venues from Mar 9 – Mar 18 from the Jeongseon Alpine Centre to the Alpensia Ski Jumping, Biathlon and Cross-Country Centres.

Nick Gasson traveled from New Zealand for 3 years prior to the Olympics starting to work at the newly built Jeongseon Alpine Centre. We recently sat down with him to talk about his experience of being a part of the Olympic Games.



Hi Nick, thanks for taking the time to sit down with us. So let's get it started with some background on how you got into ski industry and ended up at the Olympics?

I have been skiing and snowboarding since I was a kid and around 8 years ago I got a job at Treble Cone Ski Resort in New Zealand as an Electrician and became familiar with Snowmaking and Ski Area maintenance.

My coworker in New Zealand told me of an opportunity to work in South Korea and I was lucky to be recommended. My electrical background was an advantage for installing new pump stations, snow guns and operations at Jeongseon. I spent three winters in South Korea building and preparing the Alpine venue snowmaking system.

What was unique about the Jeongseon Alpine Centre?

This venue didn't exist 3 years ago. It went from a forest to an Olympic venue with an all new snowmaking system, 3 lifts, including buildings and 2 hotels without a known future after the games. Having a brand-new snowmaking system was great to see what SMI equipment is capable of and gave us a great opportunity to try some new ideas.

The weather was also cold with low humidity and very little natural snow. It could be extremes though from great conditions for snowmaking to warm in raining.

What equipment was used there?

Jeongseon Alpine Venue has 100 full auto Super PoleCat towers, 20 Super PoleCat carriages and 10 Kid PoleCat carriage guns running over 4500 gpm (1000 m3/hr) from the main Torrent pump station. The terrain was steep and rocky and we had a long cold stretch. We got amazing snow down which put us ahead of schedule for building the course in the Olympic year.

Were there any tricks you used to prepare the course?

All of the Super PoleCats we used were set up with extra marginal nozzle configurations which gave us a great advantage early in the winter providing great snow quality for the course to be built with and stand up to the variety of weather and duration required to the end of the Paralympics.

Who was in your team there?

We had a small team of us foreigners from all over the world. We were there to help install, train and oversee operations as well as provide technical support to the local Korean snowmakers.

What was the hardest thing you had to overcome in Korea?

The Language barrier made communication hard and funny at times, adjusting to the culture and working with them proved to be challenging at times.

What was the coolest thing?

Seeing the place go from nothing to holding the Olympics and to be part of the project from start to finish.

I heard you were interviewed by CNN. How was that?

I wasn't expecting to have CNN filming me using chopsticks and drinking shots of soju with the local snowmakers in Jinbu, but my five minutes of fame was the talk of the town back home with friends and family abroad catching a glimpse of us getting rowdy over Korean BBQ.

What was the first thing you did when you came home?

I couldn't wait to get home for a break from the cold and sit in the sun with a beer before another winter here in NZ.

Lastly, is there anything else you'd like to share?

A big thanks to Ian Honey and everyone else who supported us throughout the project.

Thanks Nick for sharing your insights into this project!



TED HARDY

SERVICE TECHNICIAN



Based out of Denver, Colorado, Ted has been a part of the SMI Team for over 4 years. He has serviced our equipment in Russia, Korea and China but is more commonly seen in the Rocky Mountains where he is based.

I recently sat down with Ted and asked him about his work at SMI.

BROOKE: Hey Ted, so let's start this thing off by bringing it back to the very beginning. How did you get started in the ski industry and in snowmaking?

TED: I used to work at a ski resort in Oregon called Mt Hood Skibowl as a lift mechanic. One year we bought a Super Polecat and 2 first gen Puma carriages. I'd never seen a fan gun until that point and just loved being around them, working on them and

learning as much as I could. That's when I made the jump into snowmaking.

BROOKE: So from there, how did you get started with SMI after that?

TED: An opportunity came up for me to help out prior to the 2014 Sochi Olympics at the Rosa Khutor snowmaking installation. I was actually quite hesitant to go as I had never even been on a plane at that point in my life, let alone out of the country. But I talked myself into going and ended up doing 3 winter seasons and 2 summers at RK.

RK was a pretty massive system with over 400 SMI fan guns (PoleCats and Pumas on towers, carriages and swing arms) and 14, 600hp vertical pumps in the main pump station putting out a little over 13,000gpm. Being there for multiple seasons allowed me to really learn the system, gain tons of experience working with SMI's automation systems and just to be part of a team that hosted the Olympics was pretty amazing.

BROOKE: That's pretty cool. So from there what made you want to work for SMI?

TED: Everything about the company really. The amazing team Joe has put together around the world, from all the guys and gals in Midland, to the automation group in PA, to all the international reps, everyone is really easy and fun to work with. That we build such high-quality equipment that is made and assembled in America. That SMI is a second-generation family owned company and not some soulless corporate giant. Why wouldn't I want to work at SMI?

BROOKE: I'm sure that you get this all of the time. Can you share any tricks of the trade?

TED: Go slow and use the right tools. Just because your leatherman has a screwdriver on it doesn't mean it's suitable for all situations. It's sometimes a pain (ok, always a pain)



to bring a bunch of tools with you everywhere, but it pays off when you can do things the right way the first time. Nothing is more frustrating than a rounded bolt or stripped hex head when its dark and your fingers are frozen.

BROOKE: Always a good motto. So how do you describe your job to someone that you meet?

TED: Depends on who's asking but "I make snow in the mountains" tends to get a "that can't be a real job" reaction that never gets old.

BROOKE: I couldn't agree more. So what's your favorite place that you've been to?

TED: I get asked "what's the most beautiful place you've been to" or "what's your favorite place" a lot, and my answer is always "the last place I was at". Ski resorts are some of the most beautiful places in the world and it's impossible to pick a favorite. It's honestly my favorite part of the job, and even though the travel gets tiring sometimes, it's pretty amazing to just take a minute at the end of the day and enjoy the view from wherever I'm at.

BROOKE: Ok one last one to wrap this up. Do you have a favorite memory or story you'd like to share?

TED: Oh man, too many to really pick a favorite, but the power of Mother Nature always amazes me. So when I lived in Oregon, we had an unusually wet spring one year. There was a heavy rain event where almost 11" fell in a 48 hour period on Mt Hood. My brother and I ended up hanging out by the river near our house and you could hear and feel these massive boulders thundering downstream from all the water. It was surreal experiencing the power just rain and snowmelt has to rip mountains apart and toss them down the river like pebbles.

It always reminds me of the awareness you must have for the elements at all times. Because no matter how invincible we think we are, the mountain will bite you when you get complacent and fail to give it the respect its due.



Some of Ted's hobbies are skiing, hiking, kayaking – really anything involving nature and the outdoors.

SMI Expansions

SMI NORWAY A TASTE OF SUCCESS SMI SNOW MAKERS AS



Well known as the cradle of skiing, Norway is an incredible place where to enjoy snow and SMI is well represented by Kristofer Tanberg (20 year of snowmaking experience) and his crew for enhancing the snowmaking performance of the ski resorts.

SMI NORWAY are located in a building in Lier, nearby Drammen with space for 4 offices and a warehouse of 500 square meters with workshop and with good connection to the highway to Oslo. The service is always guarantee in the long Norwegian winter.



From Left: Magnus Bråten, Jonas Petterson, Aase Tanberg, Kristofer Tanberg

In the past 3 years SMI Norway supplied more than 10 automatic SMI snowmaking installations from the west Fjords to the urban cross countries facilities.

SMI is proud to continue the activity in this territory with a unique snowmaking adventure with a bright future.

SMI AUTOMATION EXPANSION

SMI is pleased to share that we have doubled in size at our Salisbury, PA location, home of SMI Automation. At this location we have doubled the number of employees, streamlined production and doubled our testing and production areas. We are proud of our team at this facility and proud to be American made!



SMI Snow Knowledge



Midwest Ski Areas Association's annual conference. In August, 2018 SMI hosted a training session at the Midwest Ski Areas Association's annual conference in Boyne Highlands, MI. Over 40 midwest customers were in attendance to learn about compressor maintenance, dodge clutch replacement, and more!



New marginal nozzles. In last year's SnowNews we covered our new marginal nozzles available. The Jeongseon Alpine Centre used this

configuration for the 2018 Winter Olympic Downhill, Super-G and combined events.

These changes to smaller flow nozzles increased the startup temperature and create drier snow

across the performance range of the machine. Competitors and groomers both noticed the difference. Ask your local SMI representative how marginal nozzles could impact your snowmaking performance!



Want to learn more about snowmaking and meet snowmakers from around the world?

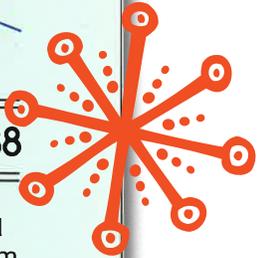
SMI's Snow Clinic. Join our team in Las Vegas, NV in Fall of 2019 for SMI's Snow Clinic. Ask your local SMI representative to be added to our list for future communications!

Snow News



A TIMELY NEWSLETTER FOR OWNERS AND OPERATORS
OF SNOWMAKING EQUIPMENT HERE AND ABROAD

SPRING 1988



Editorial

Again, at most ski areas in North America, snowmaking was the key to a successful season. Those with adequate snowmaking had a good, very good or outstanding season. Those who missed the few cold days in November and December OR did not have enough snowmaking fire power had problems at Christmas.

Others were providing good to excellent conditions at Christmas. It doesn't take a genius to figure which areas had good seasons and which had outstanding seasons.

It just seems to happen, the ski areas that are the early openers are the successful ski areas.

Ski areas are selling SNOW. All the rest is an accoutrement. NO SNOW, no ski, no ski area. Be sure to have SNOW.

Relatively inexpensive and quiet SNOW is available from SMI, try it you'll like it.

The best doesn't always cost the most!!



Snowmaking at the 1988 Olympics at Calgary

With at least six days of weather where the temperature was over 50°F (8-10°C) and no brown spots at either Nakiska or Canadian Olympic Park, snowmaking at the Olympics was a success!! Almost perfect snow conditions. The guys at Nakiska and Canadian Olympic Park did a great job.

At Nakiska, about 140,000,000 gallons of water were put through the system in 2400 hours of snowmaking. This averages slightly less than 1000 gallons per minute. With 6000 CFM installed it soon became apparent that more was needed and 3000 CFM was rented. And several Boyne Snowmakers were used including one that was air shipped in December upon urgent request of the crew. Many snowmaking hours of temperatures below 0°F (-20°C) were balanced



by a few snowmaking hours above 20°F (-7°C) but overall there was considerable time of optimum snowmaking weather. Many "glitches" with the system were resolved or worked around by an outstanding crew who were dedicated to having plenty of snow and THEY DID IT.

At Canadian Olympic Park there were no major problems. With an adequately sized air/water system and five Highlands, the crew had lots of snow early. Snomax was

regarded very highly at COP.

Overall, the Calgary Olympics were outstanding. The organization, hospitality, security, friendliness were all top drawer.

After the outstanding success of Los Angeles in 1984 and Calgary in 1988, future Olympic sites have an almost impossible target to shoot at.



What is Happening With the Weather?

For the past two to three years, Alps ski areas in Europe have had real problems in December. No snow below 2500 meters, little cold weather and rain. Some Europeans have concluded that their weather has been moved back about a month. In other words, the usual December weather now comes in January.

And on the other end of the season, John Bintz, who owns a ski area and grows apples, notes that for the past few years, his apple trees are budding about two weeks earlier than "normal".

What does this mean for ski areas? COMPRESSION. A shorter season for an intense business. In other words, an intensive business becomes even more intense.

Thus, have the SNOW, don't miss an early day in November or December, because the season may be getting shorter and more intense.

Snowmaking Research

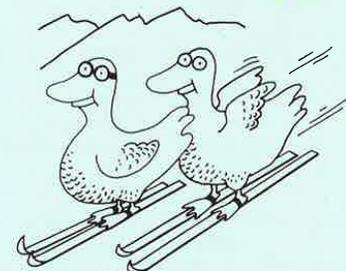
Doing effective snowmaking research is a real challenge!!

While we all know that temperature, humidity and wind have a significant effect on production and quality by a particular gun, there seem to be other factors that have not been correlated or quantified. A gun with one set of measurable

conditions will give one set of data and with exactly the same measurable conditions on a different day will give a different set of data.

Being frustrated by this, several years ago SMI built a research facility whereby two guns could be run side by side using the same water source and pump, the same compressed air (if used), the same electricity (if used) and even piped it so the same meters were used.

After several years of testing and hundreds of experiments, the unknown factors (sun spots?, moon phase?, gravitational forces?, water history?) still have not been correlated or quantified. However, the tests have resulted in improvements to the SMI machines and will continue. But it is difficult to improve already excellent machines!!



Another Snowmaking Additive?

The snowmaking pond at Snow Trails, Ohio is home to several ducks and two geese. Is the ahem (organic particles) created by these birds enhancing Snow Trails' snowmaking? Should we call them snowmaking ducks?

 **Snow Machines, Inc.**

1512 N. Rockwell Drive
Midland, Michigan 48640
Toll-free Phone Number:
Continental U.S. 1-800-248-6600
Michigan 1-800-292-4262
Local 517-631-6091
Fax 517-631-3162

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Price of Lift Tickets

When they drive up in their \$15,000 car, unload their \$300 skis, their \$100 bindings, wearing their \$200 parka, \$100 bibs and put on their \$250 ski boots, and then complain about the \$25 lift ticket, one wonders about value perception. We all know the costs of lifts, snowmaking, grooming, not to mention lodges and all the rest.

When their alternatives are \$50-\$100 golf rounds (4 hours), \$20-\$30 tickets to NFL or NBA games (2-3 hours) and \$100-\$1000 tickets to fights (2-3 hours), ski areas need to do more to change the perception in skiers' minds.

One way is to publicize the investments made over the past several years. Put a sign in front of the lodge listing the changes and improvements made each of the past several years.

Publicize it in your newspaper. Put posters in the lodge. Show the skiers you are putting money back in.

It should help to change the perception.

1984 - New Groomer
1985 - Added to Snowmaking
1986 - New Lift and Lodge Expansion
1987 - Expanded Parking and Bathrooms
1988 - Modern Snowmaking - Added SMI

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 67
MIDLAND, MI 48640



WORLDWIDE

UNITED STATES

Headquarters
1512 Rockwell Drive
Midland, MI 48642
(989) 631-6091
www.snowmakers.com

SMI Automation
190 Ord Street
Salisbury, PA 15558
(814) 662-2540

Northeast & PA
John Parker
(802) 309-0966
john@snowmakers.com

Midwest & Southeast
Wes Cashwell
(414) 350-1170
wes@snowmakers.com

USA Rocky Mountains
Steve Fellman
(414) 350-1170
steve@snowmakers.com

USA Pacific West
Nic Horgan
(414) 350-1170
nic@snowmakers.com

CANADA

Eastern Canada
Nathanael Golcberg
514-754-2004
nathanael@snowmakers.com

Western Canada
Steve Fellman
(414) 350-1170
steve@snowmakers.com

SOUTH AMERICA

Telemet Sudamérica Ltda.
+562 2356-2735
celgueta@Telemet.com

EUROPE

Austria
SMI Snow Makers GmbH
+43 664 4667100
Guenther@snowmakers.com

Czech Republic
3XC s.r.o.
+420 731 418 431
info@snowmakers.cz

Sweden
Snow Makers AB
+46-70 332 67 37
Henrik@snowmakers.com

Norway
SMI Snow Makers AS
+ 473223800
post@smisnowmakers.no

Russia
Skado
+7 927 686 1643
sale@snowmakers.ru

Latvia
SIA Sniega Tehnika
+371 220 16 17 2
info@sniegatechnika.lv

Ukraine
SIA Sniega Tehnika
+ 37 0503170599
office@artissnow.com.ua

EUROPE

France
SMI Snowmakers Sarl
+33 492 513 954
smi@snowmakers.fr

Finland
Snow Engineering HPJ Ltd.
+ 358 (400) 683-404
Hannu.p.Jokinen@pp.inet.fi

Poland
Pawel Tesarowicz
pawel@snowmakers.com

New Zealand Australia

NZ & Australia
Sam Chater
+ 64 21 2700 273
Sam.chater@snowmakers.com

ASIA

China
Beijing Power Snow Equipment
Co.Ltd
+ 86 10 6171 3977
Mwi_binghan@163.com

Japan
Snow Systems Co., Ltd.
+ 81 3-5282 8880
info@snowsystems.co.jp

Korea
R&R Trading
+82 2 553 2456
rrcorp@kornet.net