



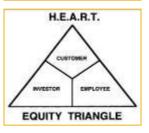
we innovate













- 1902 Original foundry and company was established
- 1971 Produced first exhaust manifold
- 1987 Focus on exhaust manifolds: cast and machined
- 1994 Public offering & name change (TSX WCS.A)
- 2002 Mfg presence in Europe and focus on Turbos
- 2002 Richard W. LeVan Technical Centre
- 2002 100 Years People Moulding A Legacy!
- 2003 Wescast Japan Design & Engineering Office
- 2007 Manufacturing presence in Wuhan, China
- 2007 Manufacturing of Stainless Steel Stratford

# **Global Footprint**



### **Customers**

### North America

Ford Motor Co.

General Motors

Nissan

Isuzu – DMAX

Chrysler

International/Navistar

Emcon

**Jaguar** 

Faurecia

Delphi

Mazda

Flexible Metals Inc.

#### **Europe**

Mitsubishi Heavy

Renault/ Nissan

Volkswagen

Ford of Europe

Daimler AG

Audi

GM/Isuzu (Ispol)

Honeywell TT

BorgWarner TS

Peugeot

Sata (Fiat)

**Jaguar** 

JCB

Iveco

**BMW** 

#### Asia - Pacific

Nissan

IHI

Holden

Proton

Ford of Australia

**Great Wall** 

Chang'an

Looking to Grow ...



### Why Yokohama?

- □ Costs: Office Rent Fee in Yokohama (Kanagawa) area is 30-40% less than Tokyo
  - 33 square meter space: Tokyo 500,000 JPY/Month/ Yokohama 300,000 JPY/Month
- Customer location: Purchasing and Design department for Nissan, MHI and ISUZU which are located in Kanagawa
  - Within 1 hour, we can reach our customers while from Tokyo it would be 2 hours.
  - Also, well situated to go to NAGOYA area for Toyota, Suzuki, and Mitsubishi Motors
- □ Intercompany travel is quite convenient to Yokohama
  - Travelling from China is easy into Haneda airport
  - Travelling from International cities is easy into Narita airport

# Doing Business in Japan

- □ Advice/ Challenges
  - Focus on Japanese OEMs that are open to non Keiretsu companies
    - To break through Keiretsu is very difficult.
    - Toyota and Honda maintains a very strong Keiretsu system
  - Japanese OEMs prefer not to be the "first user" and are inherently more conservative than NA/ EU customers
    - Exception would be if you had long standing market presence and reputation to offset concerns
  - Expect small volume programs to start and then slowly build up the customer's confidence

### Doing Business in Japan

- □ Advice/ Challenges
  - Allow time to develop awareness and capability to meet quality expectations consistently
    - Compared with NA and EU customers, the quality requirement is very tough but beneficial in the long run!
  - In general, having only a price advantage does not win you the program – having technology and quality is needed as well
  - Relationships are critical so find a key person to lead your Japanese office/ facility
    - Japanese language is a <u>must</u>