

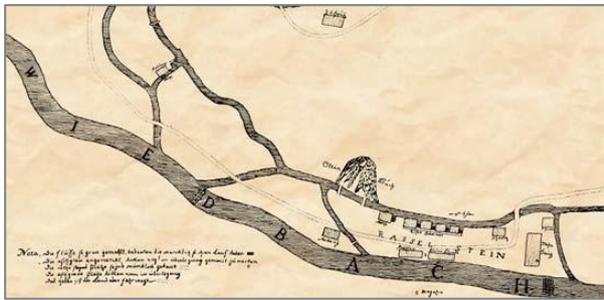
## ThyssenKrupp Rasselstein

### Tinplate manufacturer with a long tradition

ThyssenKrupp Rasselstein's origins go back to the year 1760. A history of over 250 years distinguishes our company, writing European steel history for many generations. Key data in our corporate history:

**1655**

An ironworks "near Rasselstein" is mentioned for the first time in official documents. "Rasselstein" was the name of an adjoining quarry.



**1760**

The entrepreneur Heinrich Wilhelm Remy leases the Rasselstein facility on the Wiedbach creek, as well as the sheet metal factory on the Aubach with the associated tinworks. In the years that follow, the company gains high renown as a pioneer in iron and steelmaking.



**1769**

The first German sheet rolling mill is commissioned at Rasselstein.

**1784**

Carl Wilhelm Remy, successor to Heinrich Wilhelm Remys, buys the Rasselstein site from 1787 on.

**1835**

Rails for the first German steam railway line from Nuremberg to Fürth are rolled at Rasselstein.

**1856**

Tinplate manufacturing is resumed at Rasselstein, which has since built a continuous reputation as a tinplate supplier.

**1862**

Rasselstein becomes a founding member of the Tinplate Merchants' Bureau.

**1883**

The first small-scale Bessemer converter is commissioned in Germany.

**1887**

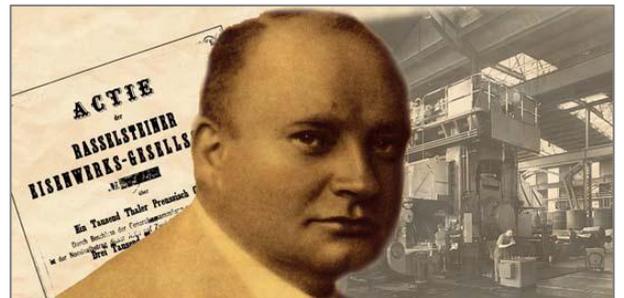
With the last blow-off of its blast furnace, Rasselstein discontinues its ore smelting operations.

**1893**

Steelmaking is brought up to date with the commissioning of two open-hearth furnaces to replace the Bessemer converter.

**1916**

Business relations with the merchant Otto Wolff are initiated under an exclusive sales agreement.



**1921**

The strip mill "Remy, van der Zypen & Co." starts production at Andernach.

**1923**

Otto Wolff acquires a one-third stake in Rasselstein and joins the Supervisory Board.

**1934**

Otto Wolff becomes the majority shareholder and is appointed Chairman of the Supervisory Board. The world's first electrolytic tin plating line is commissioned. The event marks the birth of tinplate as an advanced packaging material.

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**1938**

Rasselstein is now wholly owned by the Otto Wolff group. Wide strip cold-rolling operations are launched on a reversing mill at Andernach.

**1951**

The Rasselstein/Andernach AG steel and rolling mill is re-established.

**1953**

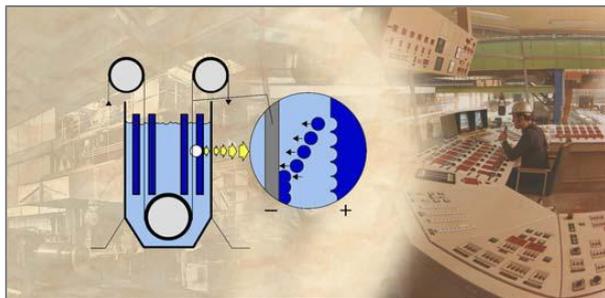
A three-stand tandem mill for tinplate is put into operation at Andernach.

**1954**

Electrolytic wide strip tinning is commenced.

**1955**

The company commissions Europe's first horizontal-type continuous strip annealing furnace for wide strip.



**1958**

Thyssen acquires a 25% share in the company, whose capital stock is increased by DM 29 million to DM 56 million.

**1959 - 1962**

Hot rolling operations are shut down at Neuwied.

**1960**

The first five-stand tandem cold-rolling mill in Germany comes on stream.

**1962**

Thyssen raises its stake in Rasselstein to 50 percent.

**1966**

Europe's first electrolytic chromium coating line comes on stream.

**1972**

The first six-stand tandem cold-rolling mill in Europe is successfully commissioned.

**1975**

A vertical-type continuous strip annealing line is put into operation.

**1981**

A sheet printing capability is developed to increase manufacturing depth.

**1984**

The No. 4 continuous annealing line is commissioned.

**1990**

Thyssen acquires the Otto Wolff Group. A wide strip coating plant is erected for lacquer and film coating of strip.

**1995**

Rasselstein Hoesch GmbH is formed by merging the tinplate operations of Rasselstein AG and Krupp Hoesch Stahl AG.

**1998**

A laser welding machine for tinplate is commissioned.

**2004**

Rasselstein Hoesch GmbH renamed Rasselstein GmbH.

**2005**

An increase of capacity results in the world's largest production site for tinplate.



**2012**

Rasselstein GmbH renamed ThyssenKrupp Rasselstein GmbH.