

Paul Gauselmann unanimously voted VDAI Chairman yet again for a further two years

24 years as leader of the German Coin-Operated machine industry.

The Espelkamp entrepreneur Paul Gauselmann remains Chairman of the VDAI (Association of the German Coin-Operated Machine Industry) for the next two years. At the association's AGM which took place in Berlin a few days ago, the association's members unanimously voted Paul Gauselmann as Chairman yet again for the next two years. Paul Gauselmann has already shaped and decided the industry's policies for the last 24 years. The VDAI is the association for the manufacturers and importers of jukeboxes, entertainment, vending and service machines in Germany.

For Paul Gauselmann this unanimous vote is once again recognition for his unwavering commitment to the interests of the coin-operated machine industry and its employees. "I'm especially proud that this time around I also gained the votes of the representatives of my own company's competitors", said the East-Westphalia entrepreneur. As early as 1981 he took over the leadership of the jukebox and entertainment machines segment within the association. Paul Gauselmann defines his task as being a mediator between the industry which he represents, the media, and the political and parliamentary bodies of Germany.



Paul Gauselmann first gained experience of the association as a coin-operated machine operator as far back as 1966 when became a member of the Coin-Operated Association's (DAV) committee for North-Rhine Westphalia. After only four years, he was voted Chairman of the association in 1970. In the same year Paul Gauselmann took the decisive step of extending his efforts for the association and became active on a nationwide basis: he was appointed Vice-President of the German Coin-Operated Machine Operators' Association (ZOA), the predecessor of the Federal Association of the Coin-Operated Machine Industry (BA). Paul Gauselmann recognized very early on that the whole business would be hopeless without effective representation of the industry's interests. It is after all national and state parliament which greatly determine the economic scope of this industry. Therefore, for nearly four decades, Paul Gauselmann has not considered his business acumen and the success of his own company on the one hand, and effective work for the association on the other as a paradox, but simply two sides of the same coin.