

Company overview and 1H2006 management accounts



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Company & Strategy

Section 1



Our history

End of 2005 2001-2005 1994 1998 **End of 1999** Rapid regional Leading food retailer in Decision to Foundation of Stores merged roll-out: 1,500 Russia by number of expand into wholesale into Magnit stores by the stores and sales grocery retail distribution discounter retail end of 2005 ■ Reorganization of OJSC business by market chain Magnit Mr. Galitskiy 1998 - 2000 2000 - 2005 2005 - Today 1994 - 1998 **Extensive roll-out Continued growth Early Years:** Entrance to capture with focus on Wholesale distribution into food retail market share margin expansion 1997 1998-1999 2004 January - April 2006 7 November 1998 CJSC Tander is one Experiments Adoption of IFRS ■ Independent director elected to First grocery of the major official with format the Board Strict financial store opened in distributors of controls Audit Committee established Krasnodar household products ■ Performance-linked Corporate governance rules & cosmetics in compensation established to comply with best Russia practice



Favourable environment for roll out of discounters

Growing economy and income... 20% 15% 15% 11% 10% 9% 10% 7% 6% 5% 5% 0% 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005

Source: Rosstat

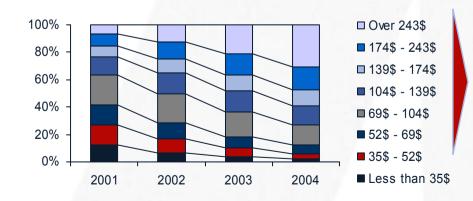
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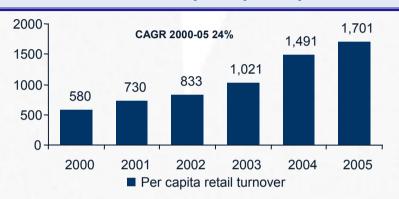
■ Real GDP growth

...but still low purchasing power...

■ Real disposable income growth

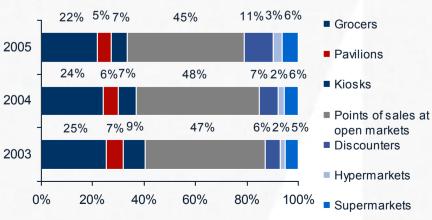






Source: Rosstat

...benefiting discounters



Source: Business Analytica

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To 2006 Magnit is:



Source: Companies

Number of stores*, 2005 **1,500** Magnit Pyaterochka 347 Dixy 218 Perekryostok = 120 Viktoria = 134 Kopeyka = 118 Seventh Continent 111 Ramstore 49 Lenta Auchan 0 500 1,000 1,500 2,000

	2003*	2004	2005	CAGR
Net sales, US\$ m	440	849	1,578	85%
Number of stores, eop	610	1,014	1,500	57%
Selling space, '000 sq m	156.7	255.3	382.6	56%
Number of customers, mn	158.8	273.2	469.3	72%

Note: * management accounts

^{*} Excluding franchised stores Source: Companies



Today Magnit is:

- The leading Russian food retailer by number of stores and customers
- 1,682 stores in discounter format as of June 30, 2006
- More than 531 cities and towns in European Russia as of June 30, 2006
- Over 447,5 thousand sq. m of selling space as of June 30, 2006
- In-house logistics including 6 distribution centres with total warehousing space of 66 thousand sq. m and over 500 vehicles
- Approximately 36 thousand employees as at June 30, 2006
- Strong centralised management
- 294.6 mn customers in 1H2006



Strategy

Organic growth in existing markets and selective geographic expansion

- Increase market penetration in existing markets
- Expansion into cities in selected new regions with less than 500,000 population and a favorable competitive situation

Focus on branding and development of customer loyalty

- Value-for-money product mix
- Development of Private Label products
- High-quality customer service

Further improvement in operating efficiency

- Leveraging scale
- Strict cost control
- Increase sales per square metre by optimising sales mix
- Development of Private Label products
- Active trade marketing and merchandising
- Improving the efficiency of logistics
- Productivity gains in logistics



Vision and Mission

Where do we want to be in 5 years from now?

- The largest food retail chain in Russia
- The leading logistics platform in Russia
- Sustain our efficient growth with a track record of profitability

Our Mission

We work hard to increase the prosperity of our customers by minimising their expenditure on quality consumer goods, through:

- Efficient use of the Company's resources
- On-going improvements in technology
- Adequate compensation for our employees



Business Overview

Section 2



Format features

Key features

Best prices for 200 indicative SKUs in the **Outstanding** local market value-for-money Active price communication by priority shelving of special offers Convenient location close to customers' homes Convenient Freestanding or on the ground floor of apartment blocks location Open 7 days a week from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm on average 392 sq. m total space as at 1H2006 **Optimal size** 266 sq. m. trading space as at 1H2006 SKU selection adjusted for local purchasing power and traditions 3,570 SKUs on average to capture larger Carefully audience selected Food – 87.07% of retail sales assortment Daily perishables – 30-40% of retail sales Private label products – 10.47% of retail sales Functional design to allow quick and convenient shopping Modern Visual interior and easy navigation functional Quality service interior Hygienic atmosphere and modern renovation Standardised design of facade Visible exterior Clearly visible Easy access by car

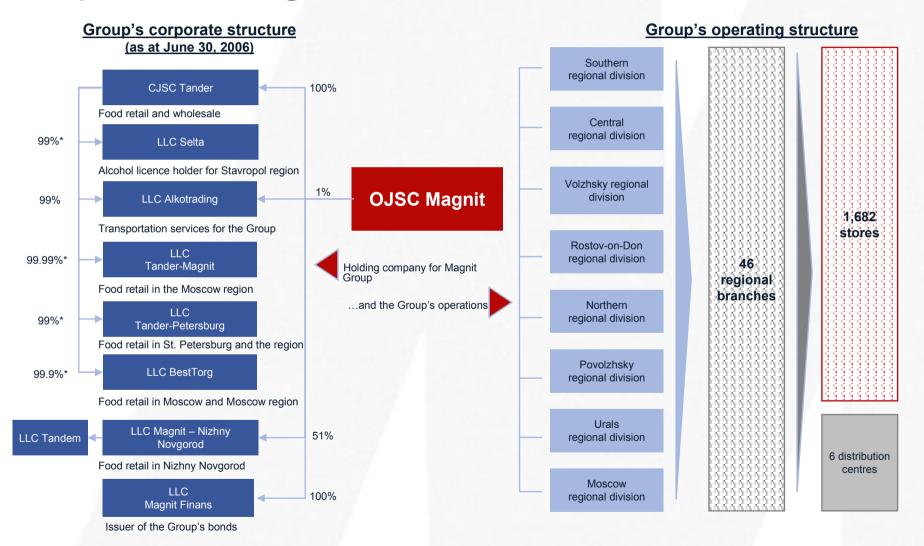
Typical Magnit stores







Corporate and organizational structure



Note: * the remaining participation interest in these entities is held by LLC Alkotrading



Top management

Alexander Prisyazhnyuk Chief Financial Officer



- Since 1997
- Age 33
- Education: Kuban State University, Degree in **Physics**

Nikolay Panuli, **Marketing director**



- Since 1996
- Age 41
- Education: **Higher Marine** School, Engineer

Sergey Romnayuk, **IT Director**



- Joined in 2004
- Education: Kiev Telecommunication College, Engineer



- Age 35

Sergey Galitskiy, **Chief Executive Officer**



- Founder of the Group
- Age 38
- Education: Kuban State University, **Economist**

Khachatur Pombukhchan, **Investor Relations**



Since 1998

Age - 41

Education:

University,

History

Kuban State

Sergey Levozhinskiy,

HR Director

- Joined in 2006
- Age 32
- Education: Kuban State University, Degree in Mathematics

Alexander Ermolenko, **Head of logistics**



- Joined in 2000
- Age 45
- Education: **Higher Marine** School, Engineer

Vladimir Gordeychuk Chief Operating Officer



- Since 1996
- Age 44
- Education: Higher Marine School, Engineer

Andrey Arutyunyan, **Development director**



- Joined in 2003
- Age 37
- Education: Kuban State University, Economist

Marina Ivanova, Purchasing director



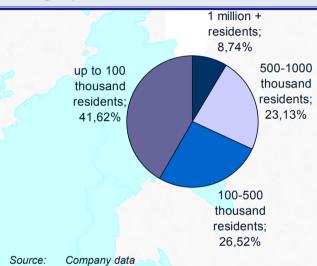
- Since 1997
- Age 42
- Education: **Dushanbe State** University, Chemistry



Strong regional coverage 1H2006

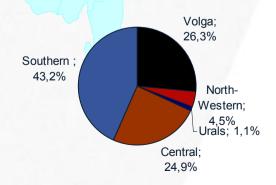


Demographical breakdown of store locations



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Store portfolio by Federal district



Source: Company data

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Addressing the needs of our target customers

Pensioners (60+ years old)

Priorities:

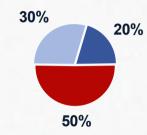
- 1. Price
- 2. Location
- 3. Assortment
- 4. Comfort

Key features:

- Shopping habits formed in Soviet time
- Conservative shoppers
- Most are low income

Key focus areas:

 Increased offering of Private Label products to reduce prices for essential goods



Families (30-60 years old)

Priorities:

- 1. Location
- 2. Assortment
- 3. Price
- 4. Comfort

Key features:

- Time is of greater value than for other groups
- Growing car ownership
- High level of responsibility for quality of purchased food and family budget

Key focus areas:

- Increased share of fresh dairy, semiprepared products and ready meals
- Ensure quick shopping, avoid bottlenecks in rush hour
- One stop shopping: ATMs, pharmacies, payment of mobile phone bills, etc
- Building more parking slots at the stores

Youth (up to 30 years old)

Priorities:

- 1. Assortment
- 2. Location
- 3. Comfort
- 4. Price

Key features:

 More open to western lifestyles and oriented towards modern retail formats

Key focus areas:

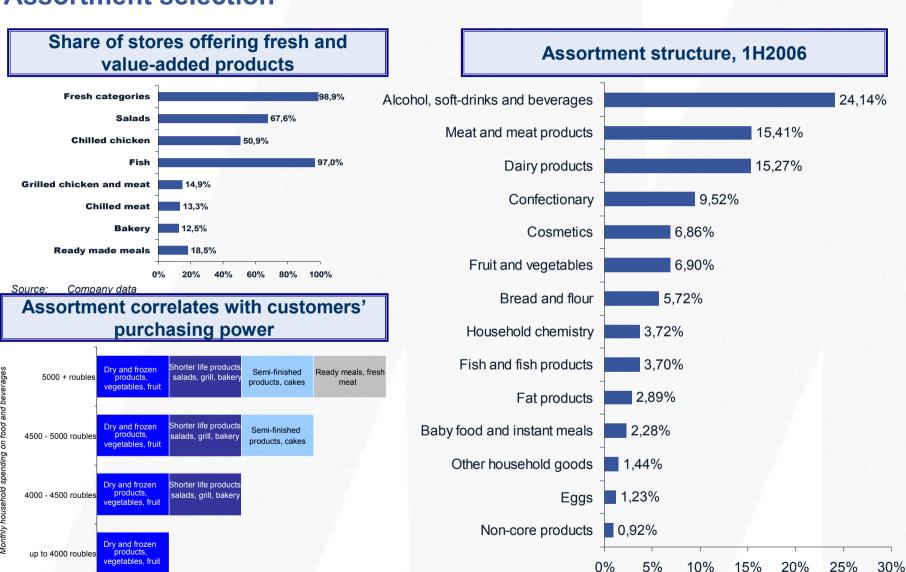
Offering product categories appealing to young audience



Company data

Source:

Assortment selection



Source:

Company data

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Highly flexible and differentiated pricing model

Mark-up criteria

Overall necessity of a product

Target audience for a product

Purchasing frequency of a product

Share in consumer basket

- Each product category is assigned to a certain mark-up
- Revised every 4 months

Mark-up for a given product

Centralised matrix-based pricing system

Mark-up adjustments

Target weighted average mark-up for the Group

Competition in the area of 500 m from the store

Geographical location (urban/rural matrix)

Seasonality

- Weighted average mark-up is established at the Group level based on the monitoring of competitors' prices for 200 key SKUs
- Mark-up monitored on a daily basis using the powerful MIS
- Revised on a bi-weekly basis
- Can be changed within several hours



Suppliers, purchasing and Private Label products

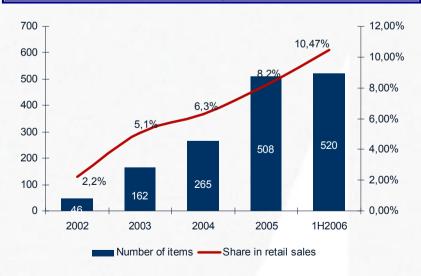
Magnit is the largest customer for many domestic and international FMCG producers.

- Weekly Assortment Committee consisting of senior management, purchasing director and category managers approves changes to assortment and suppliers
- Direct purchasing and delivery contracts
- Large national suppliers account for approximately 64% of cost of goods sold
- Leveraging scale and wide geographical presence to obtain the best prices and favourable contract term
 - Volume discounts
 - Compensation of external and internal logistics costs
 - Average credit term in 2005 34 days and can be as high as 60 days
 - for national suppliers
 - Contract term is typically 1 year
 - Often can be unilaterally terminated by Magnit with no penalties
- Supplier bonuses
 - For meeting sales targets
 - For store promotions
 - For loyalty

Private Label products are designed to substitute the cheapest SKUs to maximise returns on each metre of shelving space:

- 520 Private Label SKUs as of 30 June 2006
- Private Label products accounted for an 10.47% share of retail revenue in 1H2006 and 14.57% of total SKUs
- Management's target is to double the share of Private Label sales in retail revenue by 2015
- Approximately 88.9% of Private Label products are food stuffs
- The gross margin of Private Label products is 8 and more percentage points higher than for similar product categories

Share of Private Label products in revenue

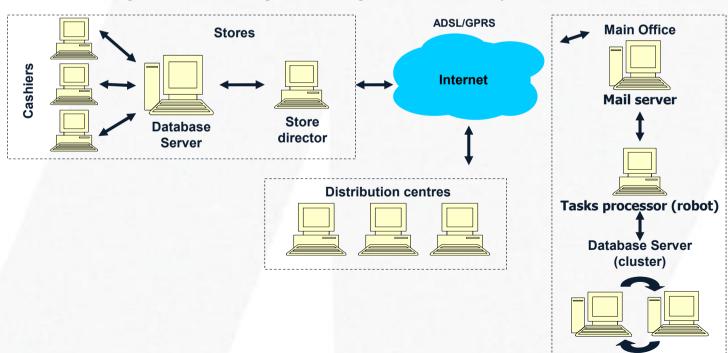


Source: Company data



Management Information System (MIS) and automated stock replenishment system

- High degree of visibility of remote markets and store performance:
 - Monthly consolidated P&L reports
 - Daily detailed management reports on KPIs
 - Real time access to information on inventory
- Automated inventory management system
 - Monitor, manage and forecast changes in demand
 - Automated calculation of orders for each store for both national and local SKUs and preparation of data for settlements with suppliers at head office level
 - Automated preparation of price tags, invoicing, ordering and settlements at store level
 - Automated intake of goods, selection of goods and registration of inventory movement at Distribution Centres





Logistics system

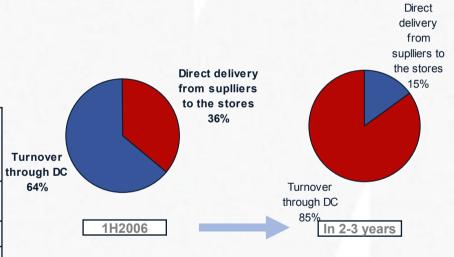
Up to 64% of cost of goods sold is processed through our in-house logistics systems and the long-term target is to increase this share to 85%

- Automated stock replenishment system
- 6 distribution centres with approximately 66 thousand
 sq. m capacity
- Fleet of over 500 vehicles

Source:

City	Federal district	Space, sq. m.	Share in total DC turnover, %	Number of serviced stores	Leased /Owned
Kropotkin	Southern	30 048	47%	580	Owned
Engels	Volga	12 890	24%	373	Owned
Togliatti	Volga	8 229	9%	279	Leased
Tver	Central	7 200	11%	241	Owned
Oryol	Central	4 232	7%	186	Leased
Ivanovo	Central	3 421	2%	23	Owned
Total		66 020	100%	1 682	

The company's breakdown of shares in turnover



Company data

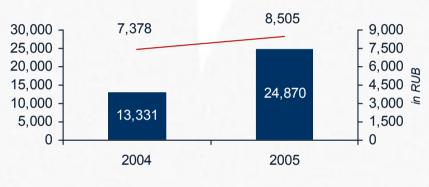
Note: as % of turnover



Well trained dedicated personnel As of June 30, 2006, the Group employed approximately

- 36.000 staff, including:
 - 27,972 in-store personnel,
 - 4, 502 people engaged in distribution,
 - 2,774 people in regional branches and
 - 752 people employed by head office
- The average age of Magnit employees is approximately 28 years
- The gross average monthly salary in 2005 was 8,505 roubles, of which approximately 75% was basic salary
- All levels of employees are highly motivated by performancelinked bonuses and incentives
- Key members of the management team own stock
- Performance evaluation on a regular basis
- Training system provides:
- Career development programmes for all levels to ensure
 - Lower staff turnover
 - Increased motivation
 - Higher productivity
- Personnel training
 - 60 classrooms for entry level staff training
 - Managerial training for middle management
 - Regular meetings and seminars between mid-level managers to exchange best practices
 - Coaching for top-management
- Strong corporate culture aimed at increasing loyalty of employees
 - The Company publishes a corporate newspaper every two months
 - Team building events to ensure integrity of the team

Average personnel headcount vs average salary, 2004-2005



Average headcount Average monthly salary

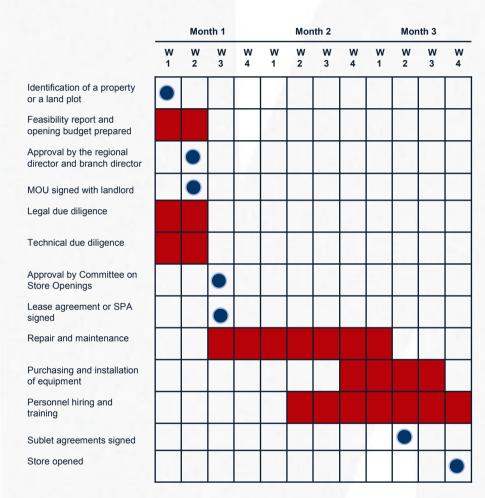
audited IFRS Financial Statements, Management estimates Source:





Store opening process varies from 1 to 3 months

- Significant experience of store openings
- Leased stores are preferred for quick roll out in new markets
- In existing markets with already high penetration acquisitions and construction are the preferred options
- Key store opening criterion is payback period of not more than 3 years if leased; 6-7 years if owned
- Average establishment costs (excluding cost of inventory and real estate) - \$130,000, including \$70,000 cost of equipment
- In the medium term, the Company plans to open between 200 and 400 stores each year
- The store maturity pattern: 42% of maximum traffic by the end of the first 3 months, 98% within 6 months of opening
- Rationalisation of store portfolio



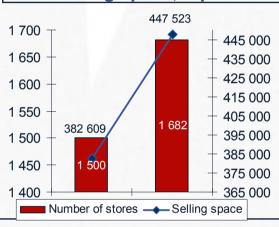


Summary Magnit store statistics

Store portfolio as at June 30 2006



Number of stores and Selling space, sq. m



Store openings

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	30 June 06
Southern	1	18	27	133	270	387	550	684	755
Central					40	100	224	379	438
Volga		2	1	19	53	114	214	368	454
North-Western		30 IV o 1		1	5	9	26	61	77
Urals							672 1 1 1	8	18
Total	1	20	28	153	368	610	1,014	1,500	1,682
New openings		19	10	127	222	259	438	550	242
Closings		0	2	2	7	17	34	64	60
Net openings		19	8	125	215	242	404	486	182

Source: Company data



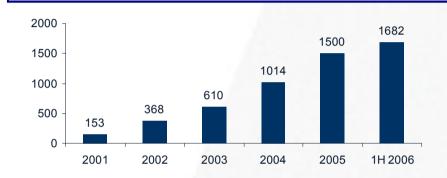
Operating and financial results

Section 3

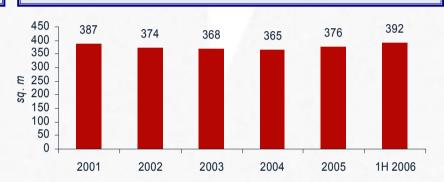


Store information

Total number of stores, 2001-1H2006

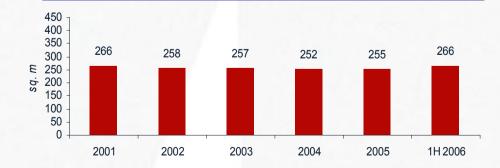


Average total space per store, 2001-1H2006



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Average selling space per store, 2001-1H2006



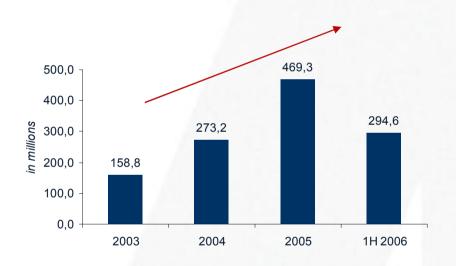
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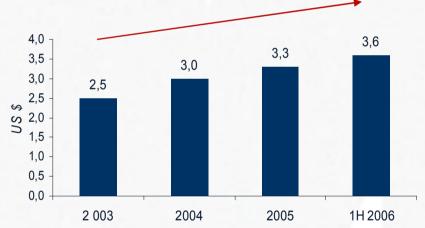


Operating KPIs

Number of tickets, 2003-1H2006

Average ticket, 2003-1H2006





Source: Company data

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Regional store performance

Sales per store*, 2003-2005

Sales per sq. m*, 2003-2005



Note: * calculated as retail revenue in a year divided by weighted average number of stores and selling space in the same year

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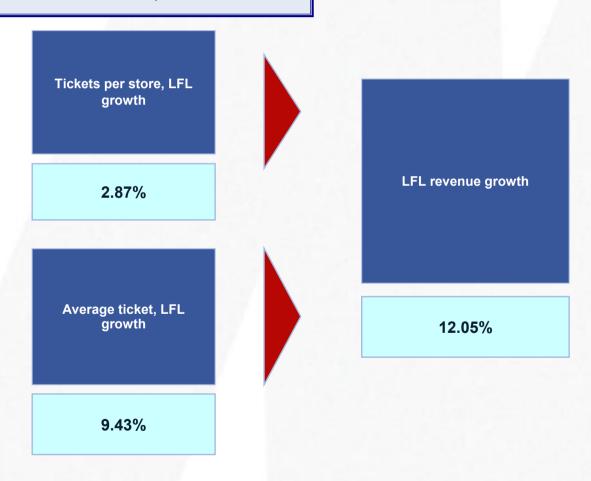
^{**} excluding Moscow and Moscow region

^{***} excluding St. Petersburg and Leningrad region



LFL sales analysis

LFL 1H2005 to 1H2006, roubles



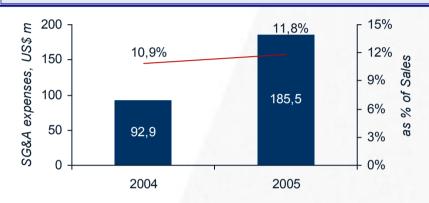
Note: for stores opened before July 2003 and not closed down permanently, expanded or downsized by the end of 2005, i.e. 399 stores

Source: Companies' data



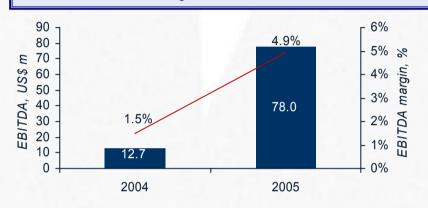
Profitability analysis

SG&A expense dynamics, 2004-2005



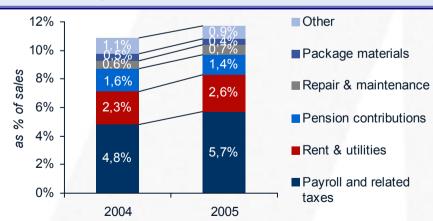
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EBITDA dynamics, 2004-2005

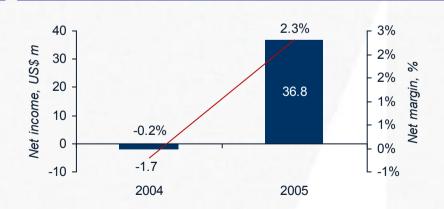


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Changes in SG&A expense structure



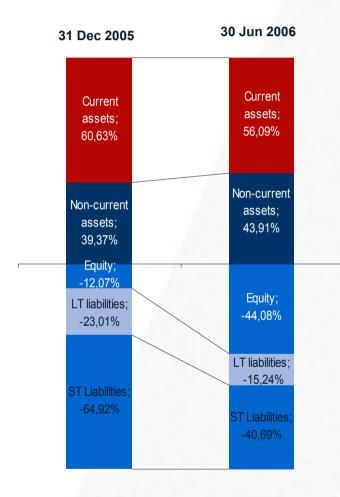
Net profit dynamics, 2004-2005



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Improved operating efficiency and capital structure

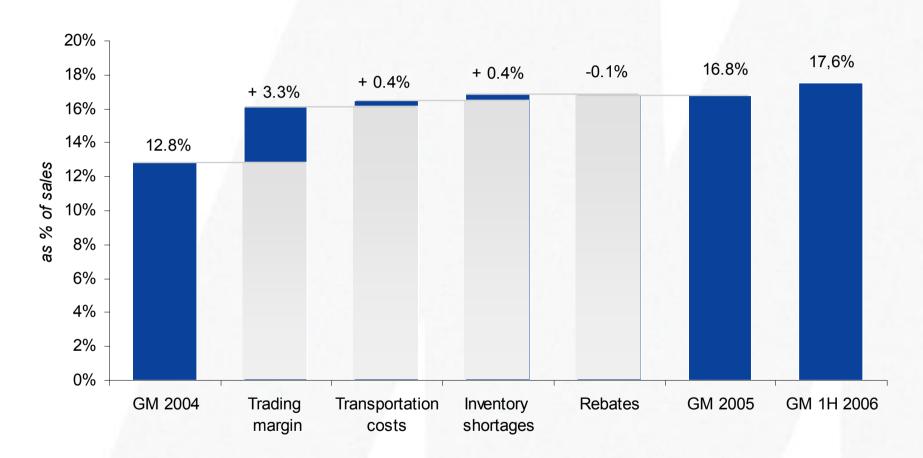


Net debt, 30.06.2006 - 73 mln. USD

In US\$m	FY 2004	FY 2005	YoY,	1H 2005	1H 2006	YoY,
Net sales	848.5	1,577.7	86%	693.7	1,074. 0	54,8%
Cost of goods sold	(739.8)	(1,312.9)	77%	(587.5)	(882.1)	50,1%
Gross profit	108.7	264.8	144%	99. 1	189.2	90.9%
Gross margin, %	12.8%	16.8%		14.3%	17.6%	
SG&A	(92.9)	(185.5)	100%	(87.5)	(152.6)	74.4%
Other income/(expense)	(3.1)	(1.3)		(1.7)	(1.7)	
EBITDA	12.7	78.0	513%	16.6	47.2	184.9%
EBITDA margin, %	1.5%	4.9%		2.4%	4.4%	
Depreciation	(6.1)	(15.1)		(6.7)	(11.9)	
EBIT	6.6	62.9	854%	9.9	35.4	258.8%
Net finance costs	(5.3)	(12.9)		(5.2)	(6.4)	
Profit before tax	1.3	50.0		4.7	29.0	
Taxes	(3.0)	(13.2)		(0.553)	(8.105)	
Effective tax rate	232.0 %	26.0%		11.8%	27.9%	
Net income	(1.7)	36.8		4.1	20.9	
Net margin, %	(0.2%)	2.3%		0.6%	1.9%	



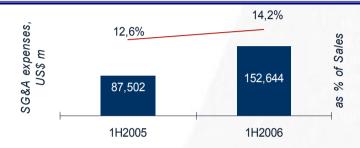
Gross margin improvement factors



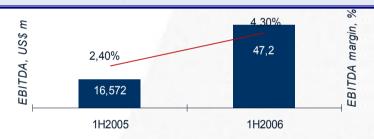


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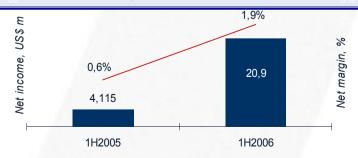
SG&A expense dynamics, 1H2005-1H2006



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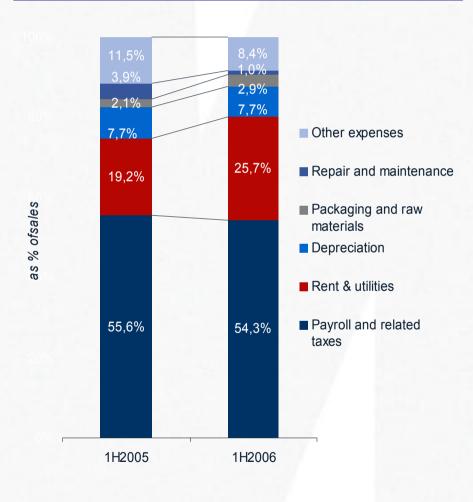


Net profit dynamics, 1H2005-1H2006



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Changes in SG&A expense structure





Summary consolidated balance sheet, 2005-1H2006

In US\$m	30-Jun-06	31-Dec-2005
	(unaudited)	(audited)
ASSETS		
NON-CURRENT ASSETS:		
Property, plant and equipment, net	257,778	160,108
Goodwill	220	- 100
Intangible assets	330	350
Long-term investments	115	The state of the s
Total non-current assets	258,443	160,458
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Merchandise	195,238	151,276
Receivables and prepayments, net	75,267	50,051
Short-term investments	41,784	- 1
Cash and cash equivalents	17,896	45,771
Total current assets	330,185	247,098
TOTAL ASSETS	588,628	407,556
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:		
Share capital	27	23
Share premium	185,482	143
Retained earnings	71,126	50,217
Cumulative translation adjustment	2,302	-1,195
Total shareholders' equity	258,937	49,188
MINORITY INTEREST	513	
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NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Long-term loans and bonds	67,759	79,351
Long-term obligations under finance leases	9,168	3,466
Deferred tax liabilities, net	12,64	10,978
Total non-current liabilities	89,683	93,795
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Trade accounts payable	176,271	132,223
Other payables and accrued expenses	55,548	57,531
Short-term loans	7,676	74,819
Total current liabilities	239,495	264,573
TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	588,628	407,556
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Summary consolidated cash flow statement, 1H2005-1H2006

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Depreciation	Profit before income tax	29,014	4,668
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Finance costs, net	Change in provision for doubtful receivables	973	485
Age	Other adjustments	902	814
Increase in receivables and prepayments	Finance costs, net	6,362	5,195
Increase in merchandise	Operating cash flow before movements in working capital	49,471	18,153
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