

Presentation ThyssenKrupp

October 2012

Developing the future.



ThyssenKrupp

Agenda

- Key Figures and Group Outlook
- Group Overview, Strategic Way Forward & Sustainability
- Business Area Performance
- Appendix



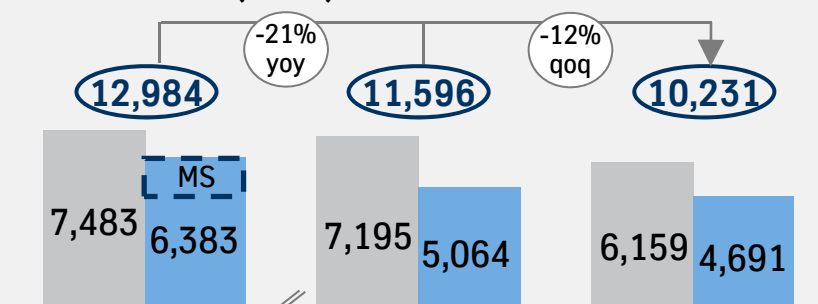
Q3 2011/12 Highlights – Continued Operations

- Capital Goods order intake: underlying trend solid
 - Record level at Elevator Technology
 - Yoy decline at Marine Systems due to big ticket order in Q3 prior year
- Materials order intake: decline price- & volume-driven

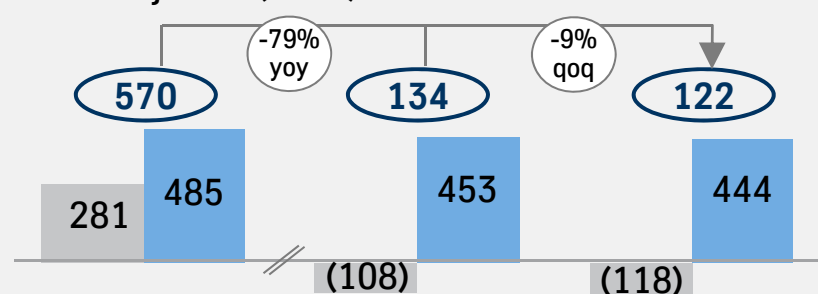
- Group EBIT adj. on similar level qoq
- 6 of 7 BAs positive, 5 with qoq improvements except
 - Steel Americas: inv. writedowns, FX, fuel rate
 - Marine Systems: normalized earnings

- NFD reduction
- €1.0 bn FCF from cont'd ops.
- Value crystallization by Waupaca divestment
- Strategic review Steel Americas in progress
- Further divestments: Construction (SE), Berco (CT)
- FY outlook confirmed

Order intake (in €m) not consolidated

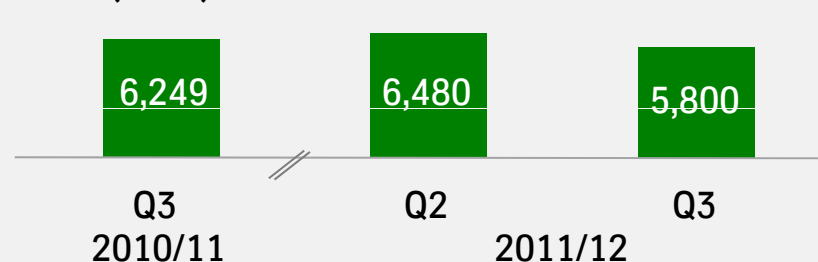


EBIT adjusted (in €m) not consolidated



○ Group ■ Capital Goods ■ Materials

NFD (in €m)

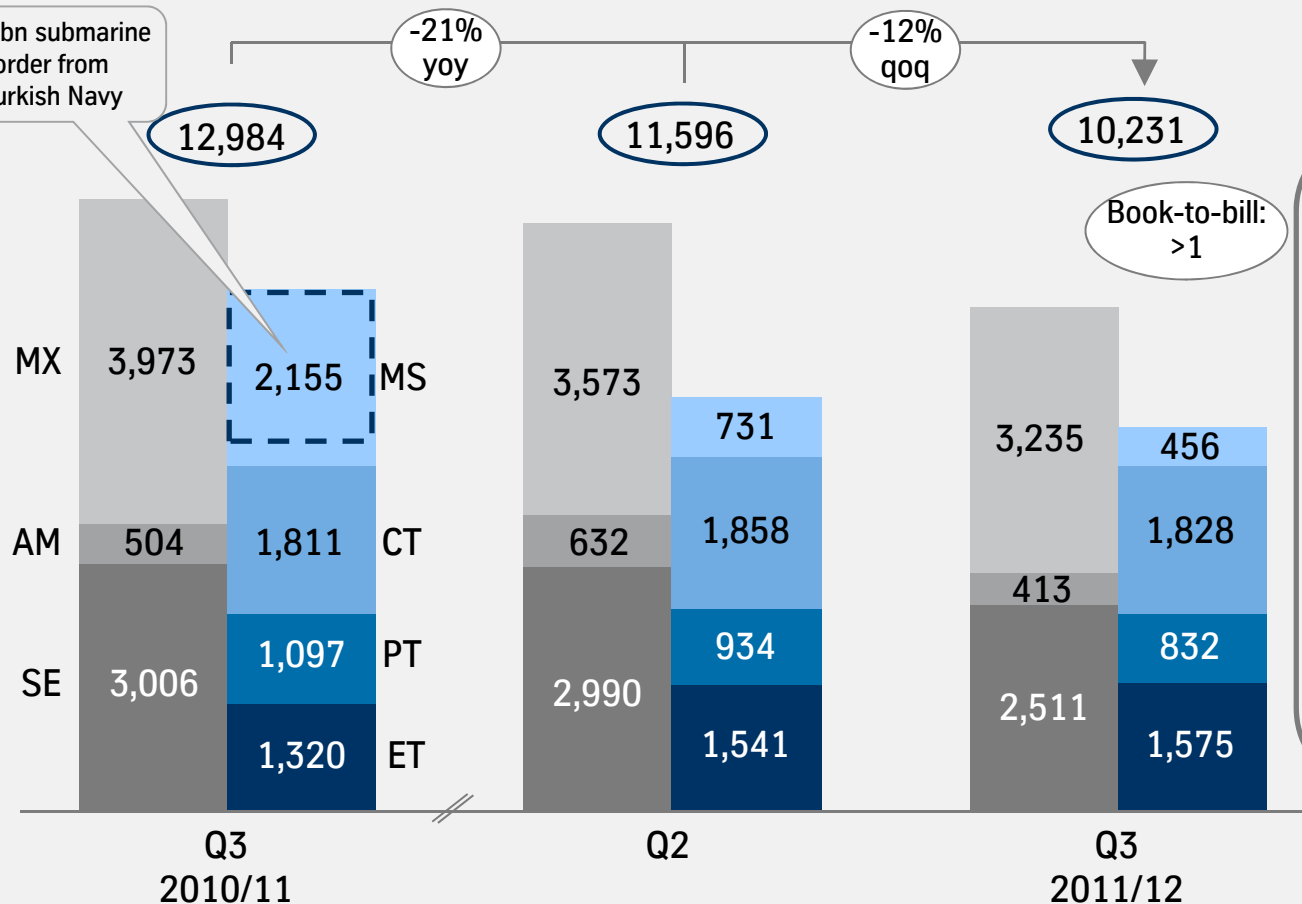


Economic Uncertainty Weighing on Orders, Cap Goods Underlying Solid

Order intake – continued operations (million €)

○ Group

~€2 bn submarine order from Turkish Navy



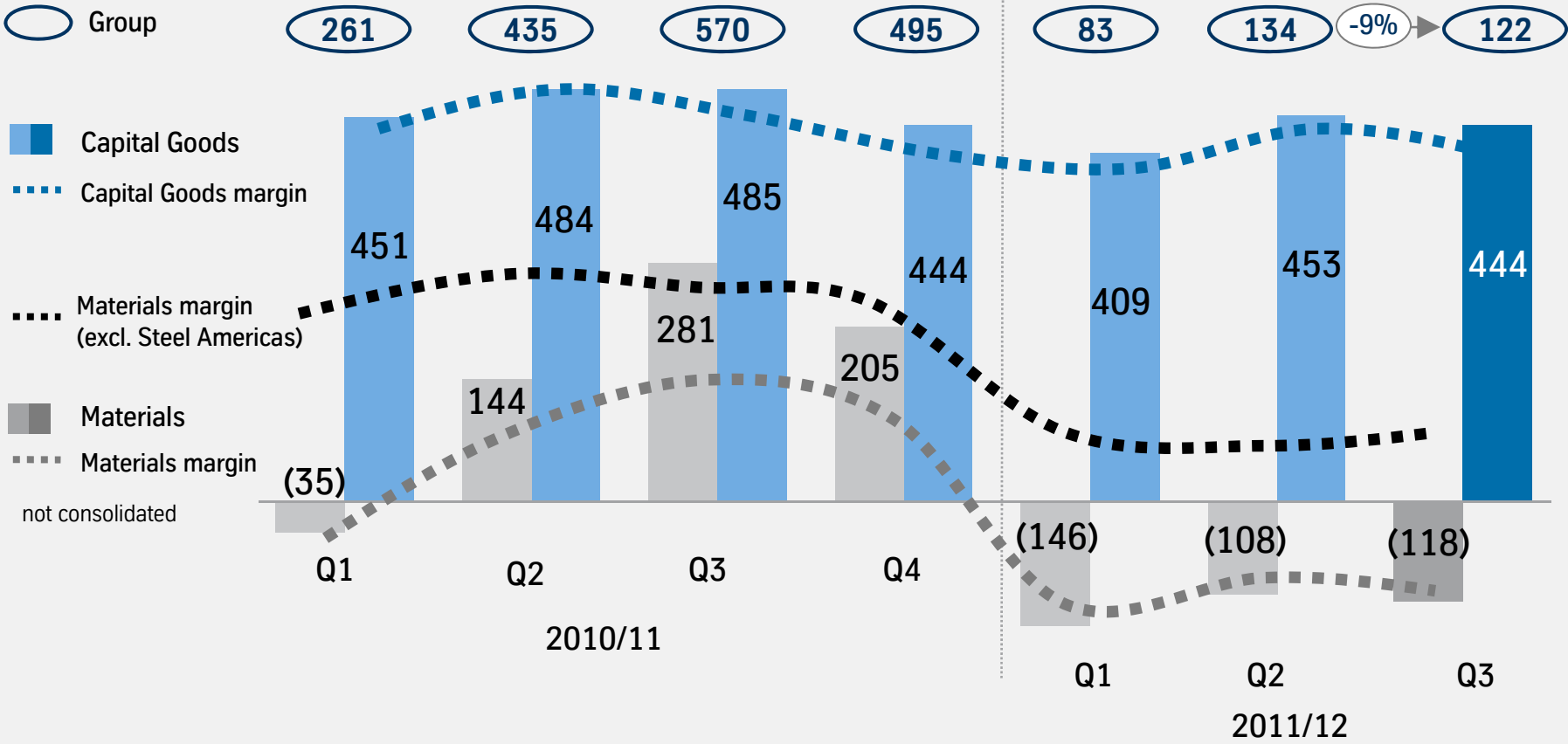
- ET: record order intake in Q3 driven by new inst. in China, India and the US
- PT: project delays at chemical plants
- CT: strong auto-related order intake yoy compensating slowdown of industrial comp. businesses
- MS: big ticket order in Q3 prior year
- SE and MX: lower volumes qoq and yoy

not consolidated



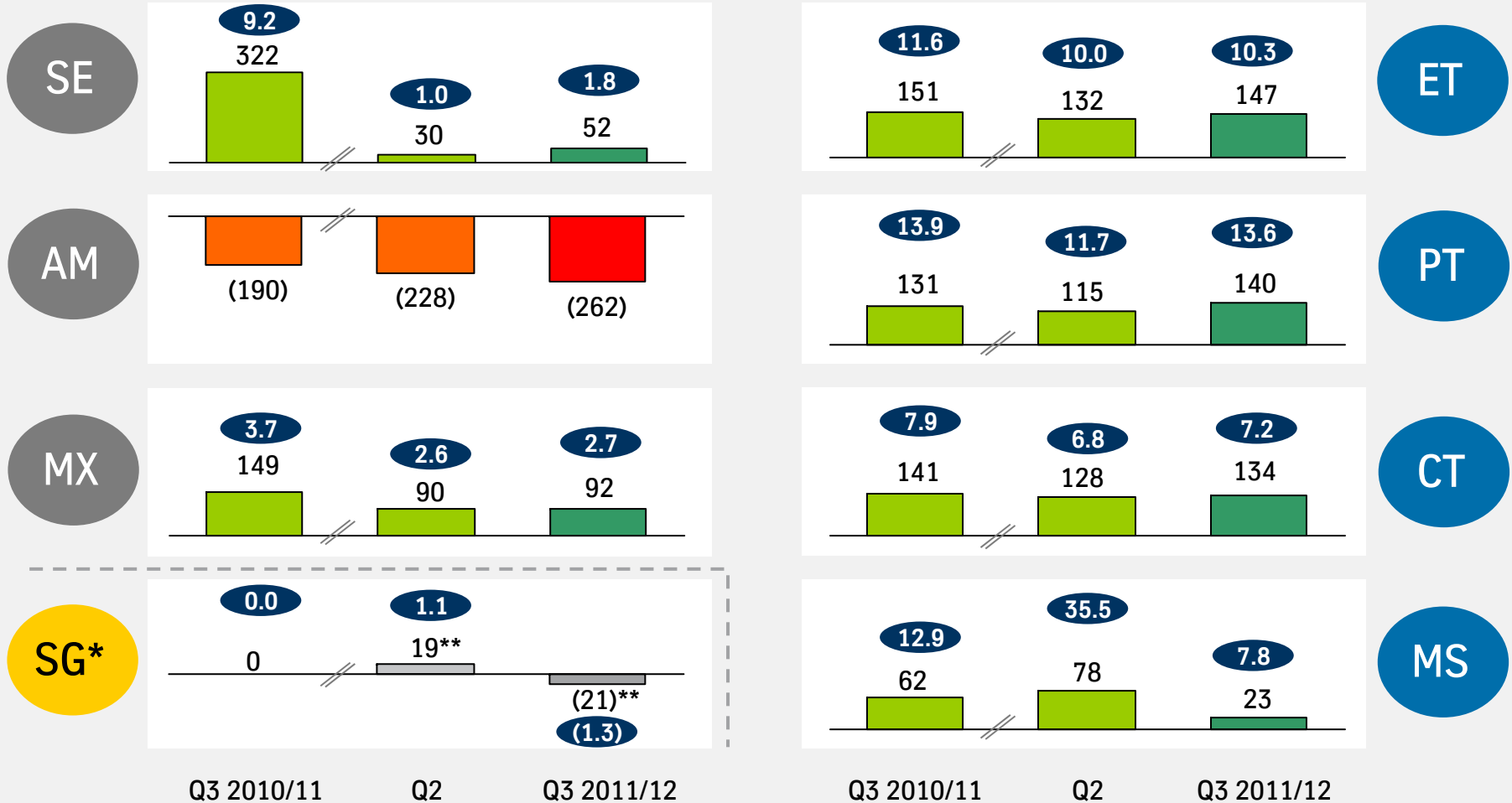
EBIT – Solid Contribution from Capital Goods, Materials ex AM Positive

EBIT adjusted – continued operations (million €)



All Continued Operations with Positive EBIT Performance (Except AM)

EBIT adjusted (million €); EBIT adjusted margin (%)

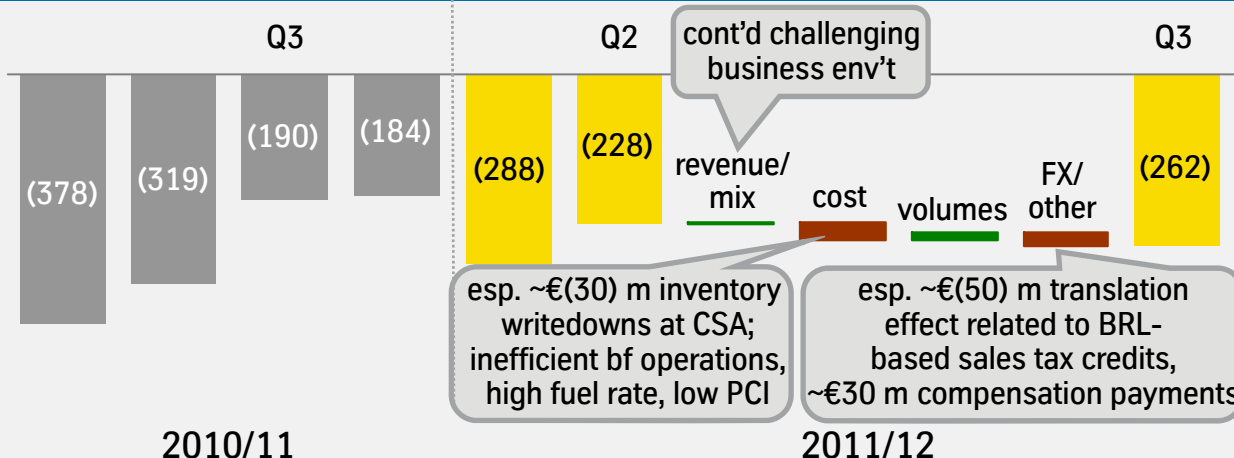


* Inoxum ** Q2 and Q3 2011/12 EBIT excl. regular depreciation charges of €48 m and €49 m respectively

Steel Americas – Underlying Progress in a Challenging Business Environment Diluted by Inventory Writedowns and Translation Effects

EBIT adjusted

in €m



Q4 et seq.:

Focus on

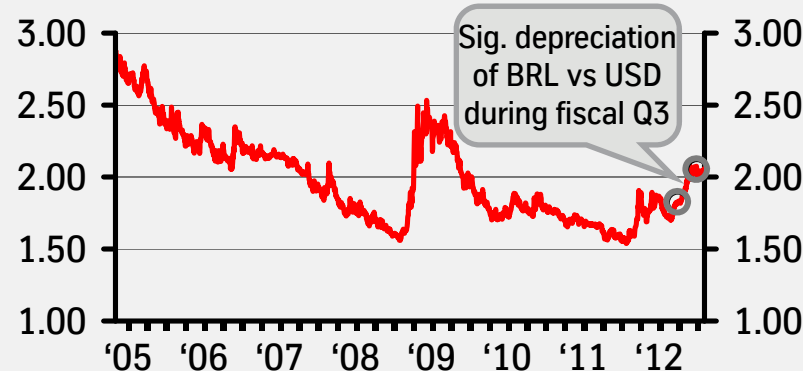
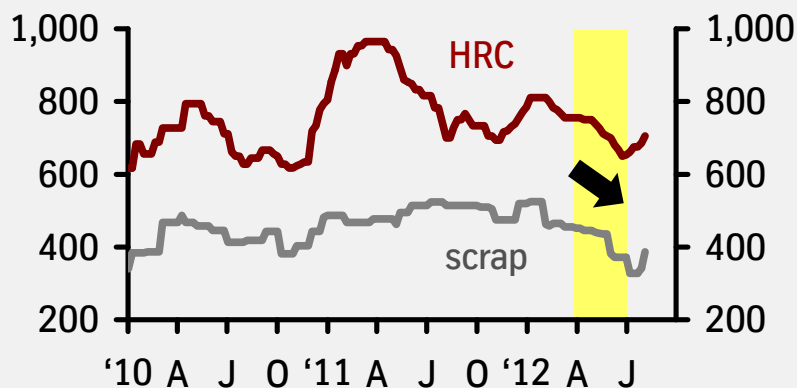
- completion of technical ramp-up
- subsequent optimization
- certification processes and
- increasing exposure to premium segments

in parallel with Strategic Review

Scrap and HRC price development

in USD/t

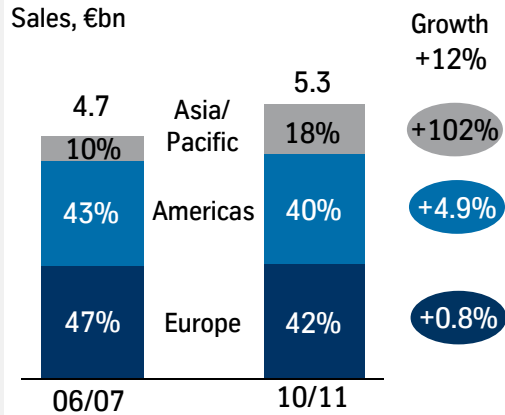
BRL/USD



Source: SBB: Scrap #1 Busheling, HRC N. America domestic

Elevator – Temporary Margin Dilution by Regional Development

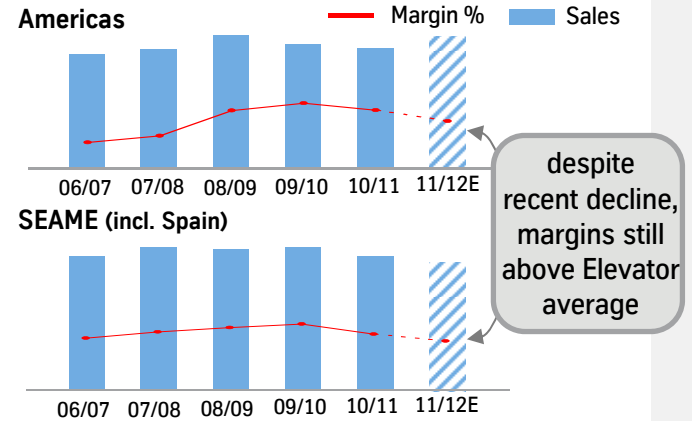
Sales split/growth Elevator by region



Development by region, Operating Units

- **Americas:** normalization of NI margins (past construction boom years)
- **SEAME:** Southern Europe (e.g. Spain) with low NI demand, competitive pricing
- **Asia/Pacific:** strong NI growth
 - China: increase number of branches by >50% by 2015
 - India: new multi-purpose facility under construction

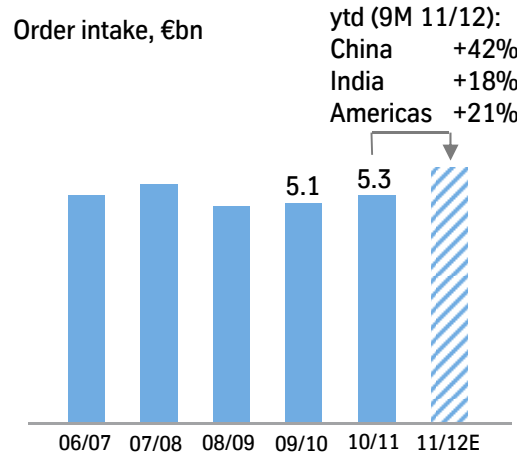
Sales and margin, Operating Units



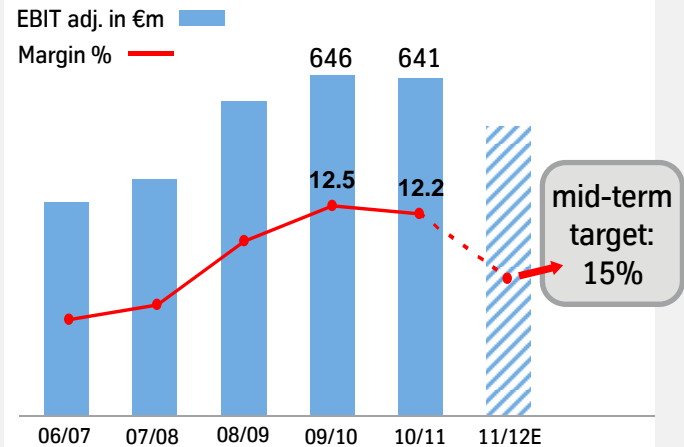
Restructuring in Europe and the US

- Headcount reduction Spain and US before 2012 (US -1,300; Spain -300 employees)
- Restructuring in 2012:
 - Efficiency gains in manufacturing processes
 - Alignment of structure to changed market conditions (Southern Europe -300 employees)
 - Total restructuring expenses in 2011/12: €50 m
- Additional measures in preparation

Order intake Elevator on record level

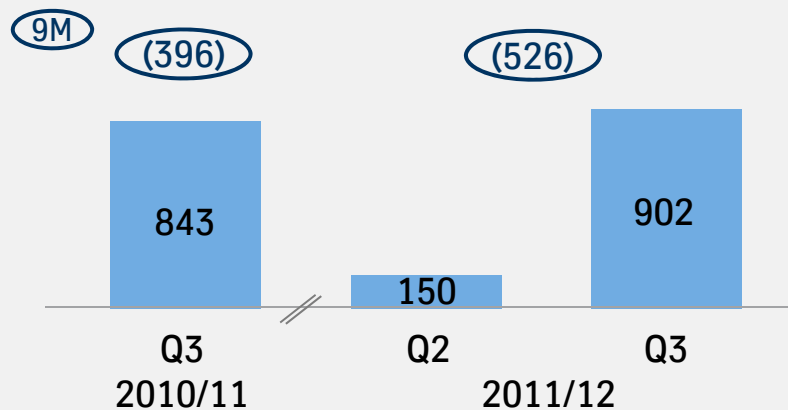


Temporary lower Elevator margin

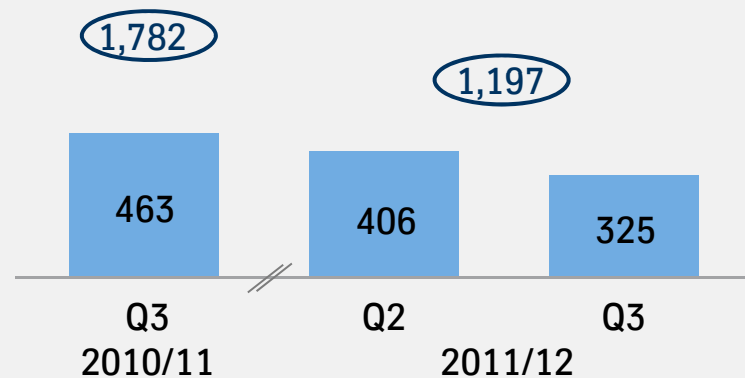


Cash Flow Profile with Significant QoQ Improvement

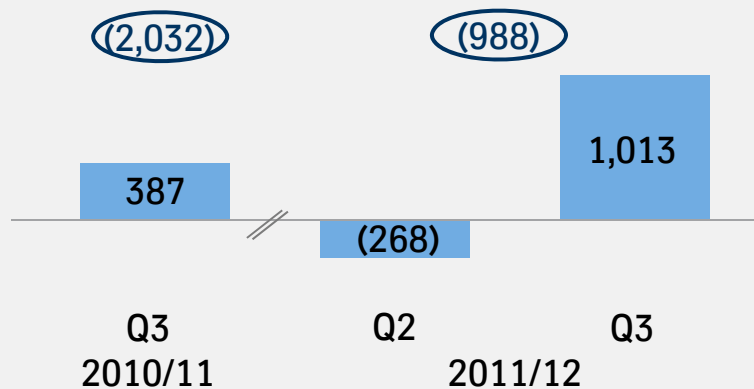
OCF – continued operations (million €)



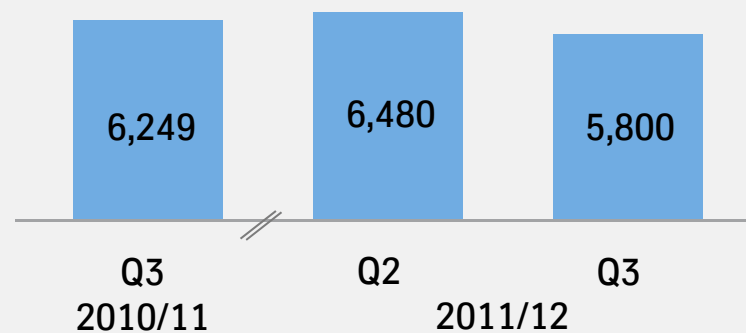
Capex – continued operations (million €)



FCF – continued operations (million €)

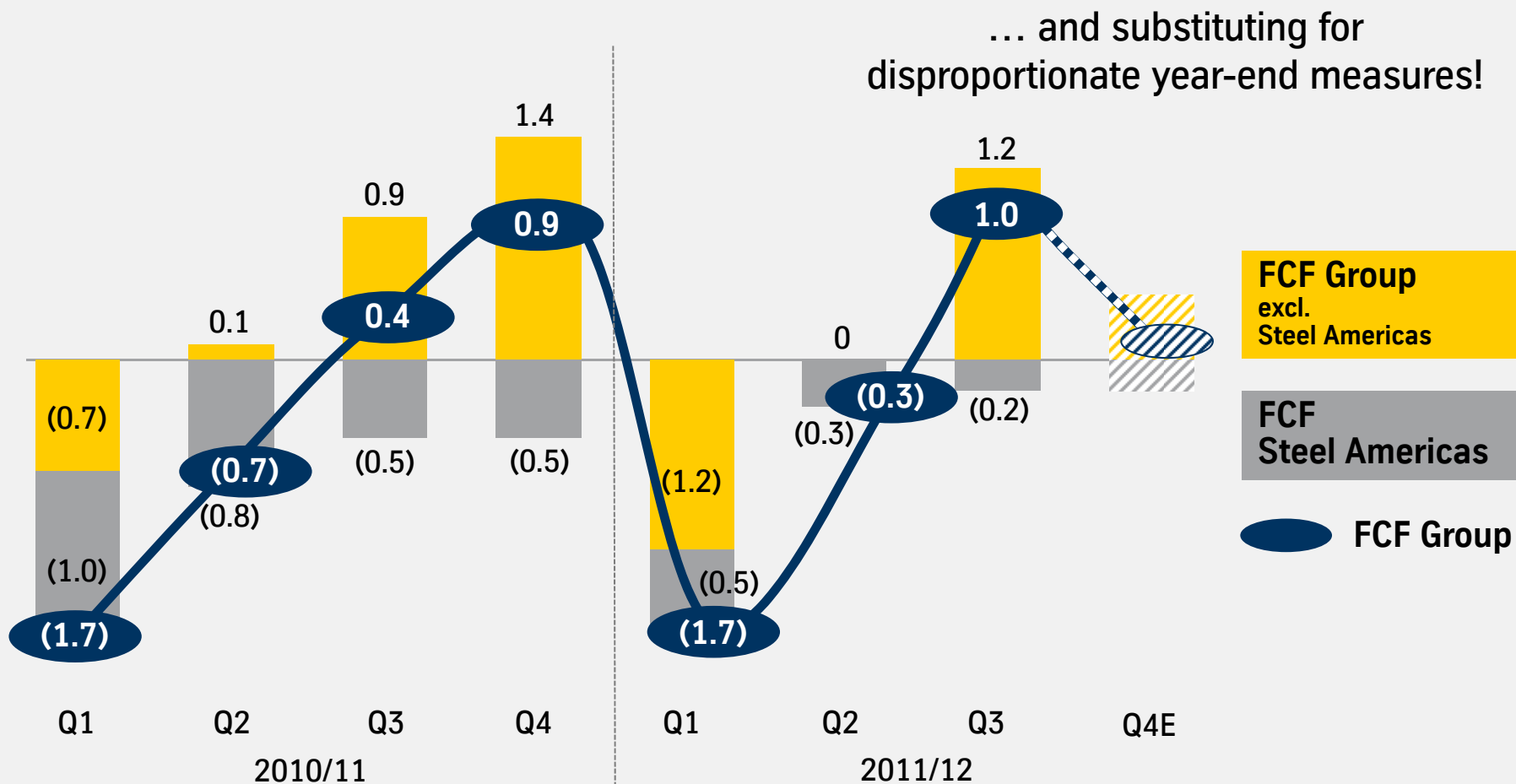


Net financial debt – incl. discount. ops. (million €)



Effective Cash Control Already Leading to Improvements...

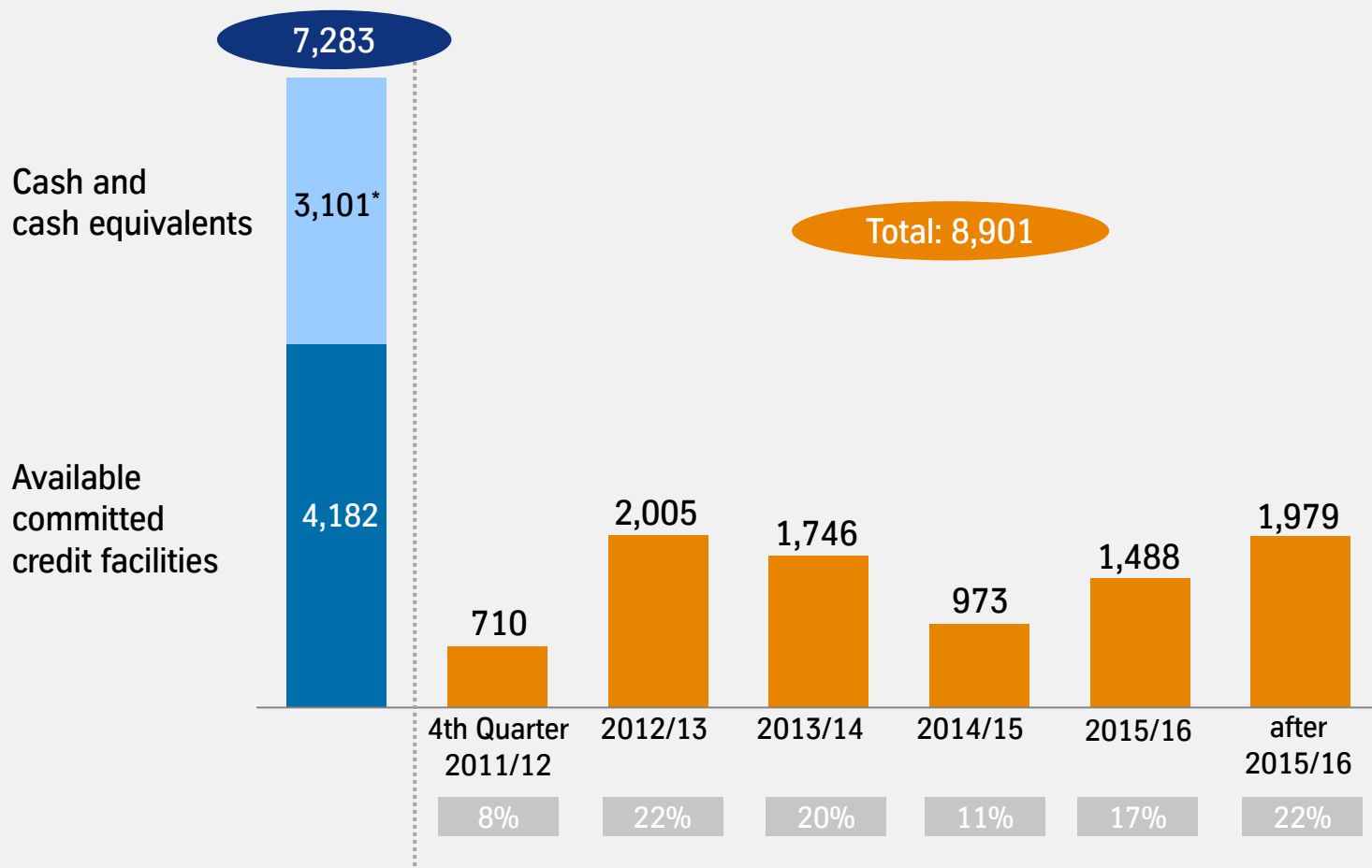
FCF from continued operations (billion €)



Solid Financial Situation

Liquidity analysis and maturity profile of gross financial debt as of June 30, 2012

(million €)



* incl. securities of €6 million

Additional Cost Measures Complementing Stringent Cash Control



Steel Europe/ Steel Americas	Materials Services	Components Technology	Elevator Technology	Plant Technology/ Marine Systems	Corporate
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Short-time work (~2,200 empl.)• Reduction of leased labor• Temporary idling of BF 9• Cost-cutting programs (M&R, SG&A)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hiring freeze• Headcount reduction (~200 employees across Europ. activities)• Reduction of leased labor by ~300 employees• Cost-cutting programs (SG&A)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Headcount reduction (mainly in Brazil, Italy & Asia)• Employee flexibilization / shift adjustments• Cost-cutting programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Headcount reduction (~500 employees e.g. in Southern Europe, UK, Russia)• Production process optimization (e.g. Germany)• Cost-cutting programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• PT: Headcount reduction (mainly in Thailand, Mexico, Australia)• PT & MS: Employee flexibilization possible	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hiring freeze• Cost-cutting programs (e.g. travel, events, advertising, facilities services, fleet mgmt)• Project revision



TK synergize⁺ (Strategic Purchasing Program)



Outlook FY 2011/12 – Continued Operations

FY
2011/12

- EBIT adjusted in mid three-digit million euro range
- Capex max. €2 bn
- NFD: around the same level as in Q3

Group

Business Areas

EBIT adjusted, in million €	Q3	Q4E
Steel Europe	52	Flat
Steel Americas	(262)	Improvements from ramp-up, but offsetting headwinds from US trading conditions
Materials Services	92	Flat
Elevator Technology	147	Potential headwinds from trading conditions in Southern Europe
Plant Technology	140	Broadly flat
Components Technology	134	Absence of Waupaca earnings contribution and lower capacity utilization (slewing bearings)
Marine Systems	23	Flat



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ThyssenKrupp

FY 2010/11: Sales €43.4 bn • EBIT adj. €1,762 m • TKVA €(2,962) m • Employees 168,560

* The TK Group consists of ~ 800 legally independent companies, organized, existing and operating under the laws of 70 countries, ultimately led by TK AG.

Steel Europe

Sales: €12.8 bn
EBIT adj.: €1,133 m

- Premium flat carbon steels
- Large-scale, multiple niche approach
- Long-term customer relations
- Technology leadership in products and processes

Elevator Technology

€5.3 bn
€641 m

- Elevators
- Escalators & moving walks
- Passenger boarding bridges
- Stair lifts, home elevator
- Maintenance, Repair & Modernization

Steel Americas

€1.1 bn
€(1,071) m

- Premium flat carbon steels
- CSA: slab mill in Brazil, 5 m t capacity, SoP Q3 CY 2010
- Steel USA: processing plant (hot / cold rolling and coating), SoP Jul. 31, 2010

Plant Technology

€4.0 bn
€506 m

- Specialty and large-scale plant construction, e.g.:
- Petrochemical complexes
- Cement plants
- Systems for open-pit mining & materials handling
- Production systems for auto and aerospace industry

Materials Services

€14.8 bn
€533 m

- Global materials distribution (carbon & stainless steel, pipes & tubes, nonferrous metals, aluminum, plastics)
- Technical and infrastructure services for production & manufacturing sectors

Components Technology

€6.9 bn
€503 m

- Components for the automotive industry (e.g. crankshafts, axle modules, steering systems)
- Large-diameter bearings & rings (e.g. for wind energy)
- Undercarriages for tracked earthmoving machinery

Disc. Op. Stainless Global

€6.7 bn
€15 m

- Stainless steel flat products & high-performance materials
- Operations in Germany, Italy, Mexico and China
- Stainless steel plant project in USA

Marine Systems

€1.5 bn
€214 m

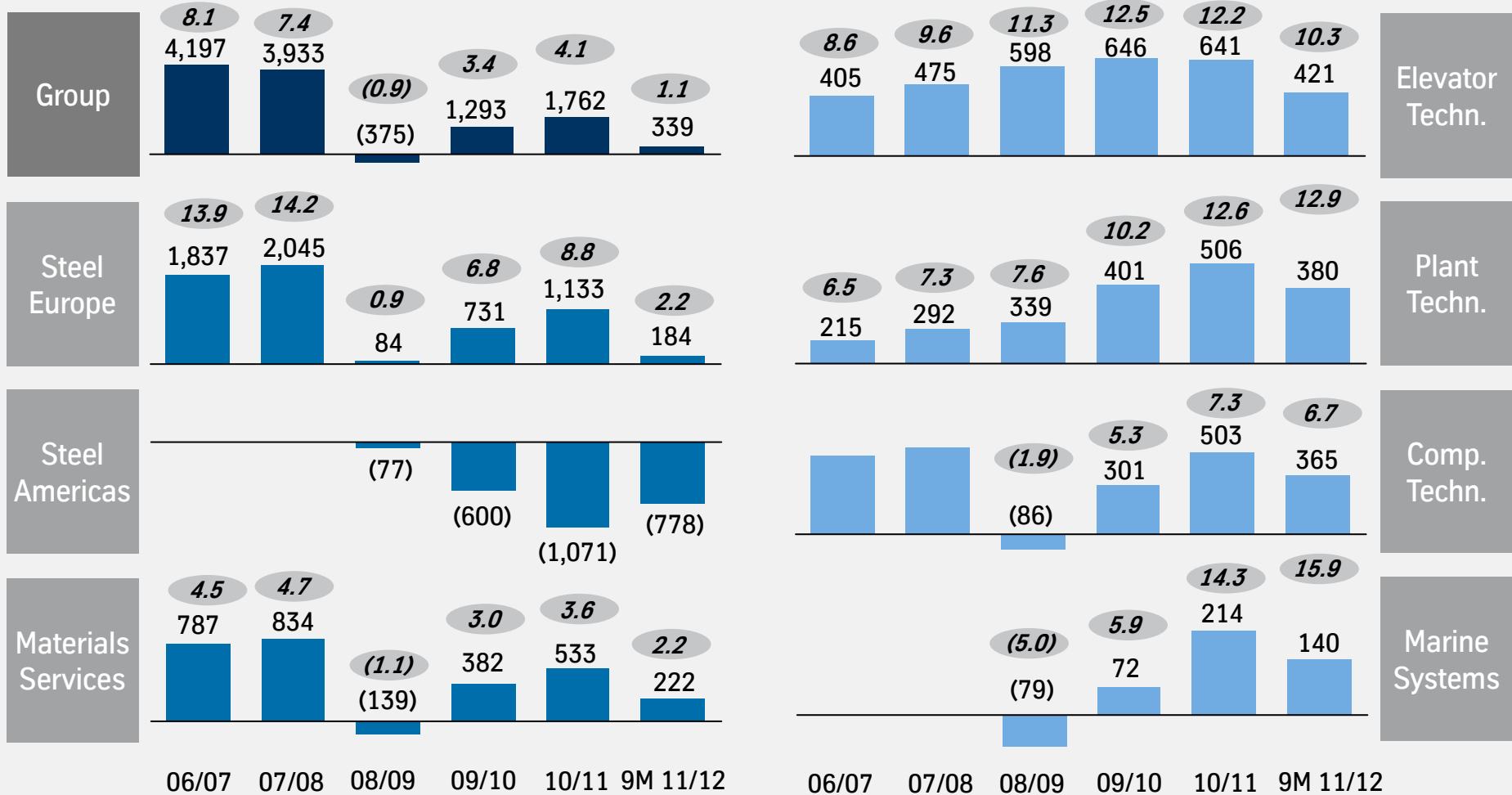
- Focus on naval shipbuilding:
- Engineering & Construction of non-nuclear submarines
 - Engineering of Naval Surface Vessels (frigates & corvettes)

Sales & EBIT adjusted from continued operations for FY 2010/11



5 Year Performance Track Record

EBIT adjusted, *EBIT adjusted margin* (million €, %)



ThyssenKrupp – “Diversified Industrial Company”



Cross-operational synergies

Focus on
core activities with leading
market positions

Efficient capital allocation based
on clearly defined key figures

Best-in-class performance
within all businesses

Leading Engineering Competence for Sustainable Progress

Diversification over
business cycles

Financial
stability & flexibility

Stable earnings &
cash flow profile

ThyssenKrupp – Strategic Way Forward

~95% completed



- Strategic review Steel Americas in progress
- Further divestments:
 - Construction (Steel Europe)
 - Berco (Components Technology)



Company Positioning



Sustainability at ThyssenKrupp at a Glance

Sustainability is a strategic goal

- Mission statement and corporate strategy define the ambitions and goals of sustainable business practice at ThyssenKrupp. For ThyssenKrupp, sustainability means strengthening our ability to manage future challenges and to seize the opportunities.



Sustainability is a key management priority

- Our key priorities regarding sustainable business practice are defined and reviewed in a systematic process by the Executive Board. The sustainability management directly reports to the Board.

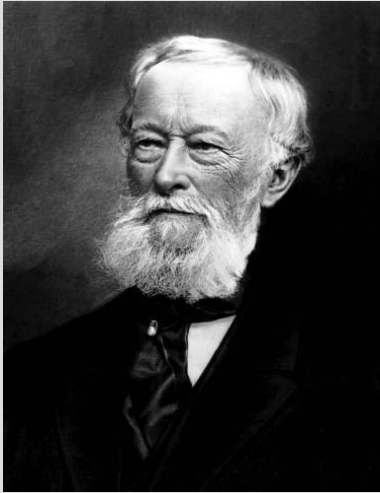


Sustainability is a global challenge

- ThyssenKrupp supports the United Nations Global Compact and is member of econsense - Forum for Sustainable Development of German Business.



Our Corporate Culture Comprises Sustainability Already for 200 Years



„The purpose of labor should be common welfare.“

Alfred Krupp, 1812 - 1887

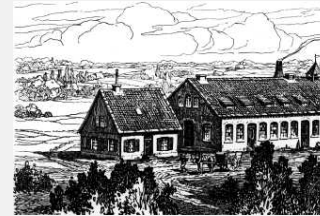


“I believe that it is right to say without pulling over that my lifework has brought more benefits for the common welfare than for myself.”

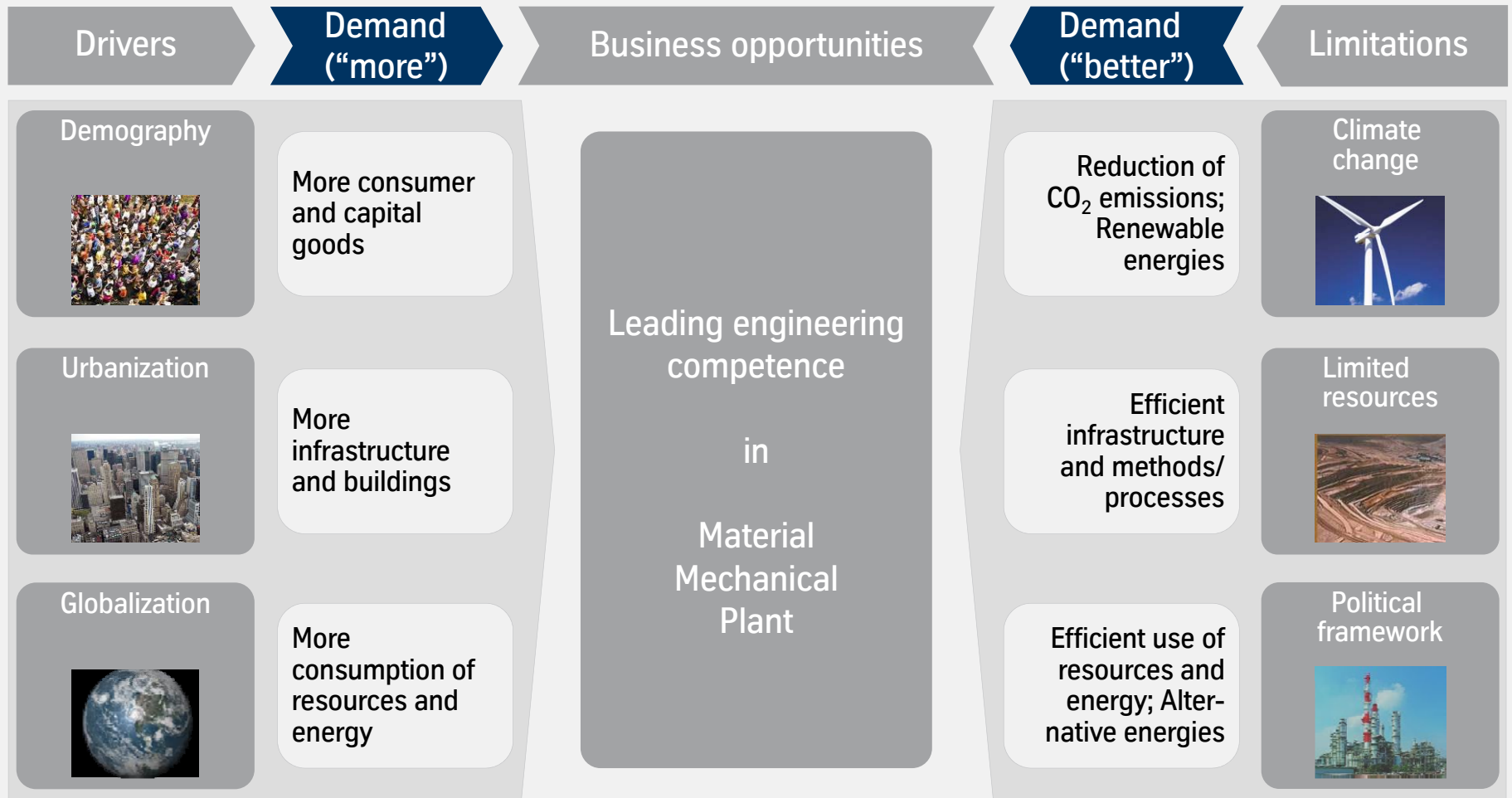
August Thyssen, 1842 - 1926

Selective Examples:

- 1836: Voluntary health and death insurance scheme
- 1855: Corporate pension scheme
- 1856: Dorms for unmarried workers
- 1861: Industrial residential centers with schools
- 1870: Corporate hospital



ThyssenKrupp's Leading Engineering Competence Supports Sustainable Progress Worldwide



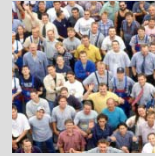
Increasing our Sustainability Performance is an Important Corporate Objective

Priorities for the coming years

1 Sustainable solutions for our customers



4 Outstanding employer attractiveness



7 Corporate Governance and Compliance



2 Energy and resource efficient production



5 Corporate Culture and values



8 Sustainable supply chain



3 High standard of Health and Safety



6 Community Involvement and Development



9 Transparency and stakeholder dialogue



Engineering Expertise for Sustainable Progress for our Customers

Product and service examples

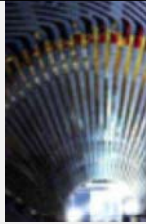
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Material



Automotive

High-strength steel reduces weight by up to 30%



Energy

Grain-oriented electrical steel reduces energy transformation losses



Construction

Optimized corrosion protection through zinc-magnesium coating



Packaging

Ultra-thin packaging steel improves resource efficiency by 23%

Mechanical



Energy

Slewing bearings and rings for wind turbines



Construction

Up to 66% greater energy efficiency in elevators



Automotive

Valve control enables 4.1 t less CO₂ per vehicle over lifetime



Minerals & Mining

Fully mobile crushers enable up to 350,000 t less CO₂ per year

Plant



Minerals & Mining

Up to 40% reduction in CO₂ emissions in cement plants



Automotive

Development of production lines for lithium-ion battery cells



Chemicals

EnviNOx[®]: Up to 99% reduction in N₂O/NO_x in fertilizer plants



Chemicals

Process technology for polylactides: New plastics based on biomass



Our Installations Set Worldwide Standards Regarding Energy and Resource Efficiency as Well as Pollution Control

Corporate Environmental and Climate Management

- Binding environmental and climate directive for all group companies
- Regional dialogue and best-practice-transfer
- Internal training of environmental auditors
- Certified energy management systems, e.g. at ThyssenKrupp Steel Europe AG and ThyssenKrupp Rasselstein
- Complex water circulation systems and waste water treatment
- Advanced pollution control and recycling loops



more than 90
companies certified
according to ISO 14001

more than €500 m
annual expenditures for operating
environmental control installations

more than 300
environmental managers
worldwide

1,7 t CO₂
per ton crude steel and
therefore well below
world average



Bowel cancer screening: Award-winning health campaign!



„Zero Accidents“ Award for ThyssenKrupp Industries India

Group Health & Safety policies and our program „Zero Accidents“

- Health & Safety is a key priority
- High safety standards also apply for contractors
- Internal audits to identify further potentials for improvements
- Regular regional best-practice-transfer
- Training of safety culture and competencies of executives and managers
- Health & Safety is incorporated into the company's business planning since 2012

- 40 %
accidents since 2007

70
companies certified
according to OHSAS 18001

more than 9,000
executives and managers
trained

8
focus countries within the
program „Zero Accidents“

Competence and Commitment of our Employees are Essential for the Sustainable Success of ThyssenKrupp

4

Sustainable HR strategy

- Tailored training programs
- Global performance assessments and development scheme for executives and managers
- Mutual co-operation with workers councils
- Active management of demographic change, e.g. with the program „ProFuture“ of ThyssenKrupp Steel Europe
- Program „diversity@thyssenkrupp“ to support diversity
- Partnerships with schools and universities

170,000
employees worldwide

1.5%
employee turnover in
Germany

more than 80
partnerships with
universities



Opening of the corporate day-care centre at our headquarters in Essen



The strategic importance of training is lined out in our Mission Statement.



ThyssenKrupp trains more than 4.200 young people for more than 50 different technical and commercial jobs



Our Mission Statement Stands for a Sustainable Corporate Culture

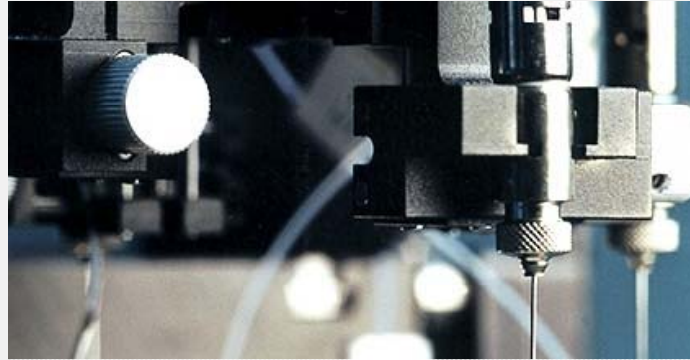
It was developed in 2011 by more than 1,300 employees



Strong Commitment to our Communities, the Creation of a Positive Environment & Enthusing People for Technology



Together with more than 200 partners ThyssenKrupp offers a momentous experience in technology with the IdeasPark



ThyssenKrupp supports the unique ICAMS institute Bochum for material science



Already for decades, ThyssenKrupp partners with Germany's largest youth science competition, "Jugend forscht".



The Campo Limpo Paulista Cultural Center was founded in 1989 by ThyssenKrupp Metalúrgica Campo Limpo.

more than 1,000
projects worldwide
annually

>€24 m
spending on Corporate
Citizenship in
2010/2011

more than
820,000
visitors at our
IdeasParks 2004-2012

Creditable Corporate Governance and an Established Compliance Program



Goals of Corporate Governance at ThyssenKrupp

- Responsible corporate management and control geared to long-term value creation
- Efficient cooperation between Executive Board and Supervisory Board
- Respect for shareholders' interests
- Openness and transparency of corporate communications

Compliance: Inform / Identify / Report & Act



- Adherence to statutory provisions and internal company policies is a key management duty at ThyssenKrupp.
- Groupwide Compliance Program with extensive measures to prevent antitrust violations and corruption
- Antitrust violations and corruption are not tolerated (Zero Tolerance).
- All employees should actively participate in the implementation of the ThyssenKrupp Compliance Program within their sphere of responsibility.

more than 77,000
participants in the
3. Compliance eLearning
training cycle

more than 3,500
employees annually
trained on-site

**Appropriateness and
effectiveness**
of compliance
management verified
according to IDW PS 980

**Transparent declaration of
conformity**
with the German Corporate
Governance Code

A Responsible and Innovative Supply Chain as Basis for Sustainable Business Success

Sustainability in Supplier Management

- Step-by-step integration of social and environmental aspects in the selection and rating process of suppliers
- ThyssenKrupp expects from its suppliers compliance with generally accepted basic standards such as the Global Compact, Code of Conduct of the German association of materials management, purchasing and logistics as well as the standards of the International Labour Organization (ILO).



more than 7,000
companies participating the
Global Compact

10,000

RFQs and e-Auctions annually on the
central E-Procurement Platform

65%

spending on materials, in relation to the
annual turnover, show the importance of
the supply chain



Transparent Disclosure of our Sustainability Measures and Performance on our Corporate Website

Developing the future.

ThyssenKrupp

Group Innovations & Products Sustainability Press Investor Relations Career International

Sustainability management

Employees

Corporate Citizenship

Environment, climate and energy

Content

Reporting approach (incl. GRI Index)

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Sustainability

For ThyssenKrupp, sustainability means strengthening our ability to manage future challenges and to seize the opportunities. It is therefore a key driver for innovation which leads to continuous improvement of the economic, environmental and social performance of the company. Since 200 years, sustainable and responsible business practice is an inherent part of ThyssenKrupp's corporate culture.

Sustainability is embedded in the corporate strategy

As a diversified industrial group, ThyssenKrupp provides innovative products and solutions worldwide that secure sustainable success for our customers and therefore contribute continuously to global sustainable development. This is based on a responsible corporate management geared to long-term value creation. ThyssenKrupp therefore set the target of a Sustainable Value Creation – for our customers, for our company and for our stakeholders. Find out more about our integrated business practice.

Integrated reporting started

Following our strategic way forward towards sustainable value creation, ThyssenKrupp is working hard on sustainability performance – since July 2012 integrated in the Corporate website and according to the international standards of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI).

» Sustainability on other sections of the website

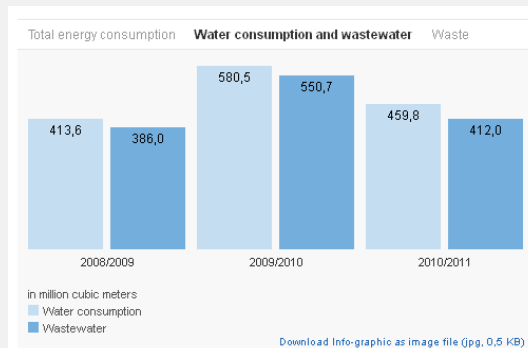
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Continuous Reporting

- Full integration of sustainability information on the website
- Reporting on all relevant management processes, guidelines and figures
- Showcases on sustainable products and activities
- Application of the standards of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI)
- Continuous updating and extension, e.g. with press releases and picture galleries
- Content within the annual reporting is verified by the financial statement auditor.



more than 200
Sustainability
indicators

up to 1,300
daily visits on the
sustainability pages

Cross-referenced
with other publications
(e.g. annual report)

Participation in Ratings & Rankings as Integral Part of our Investor Relations and Sustainability Reporting

focus ratings

CARBON DISCLOSURE PROJECT



oekom research

participation in other ratings (examples)

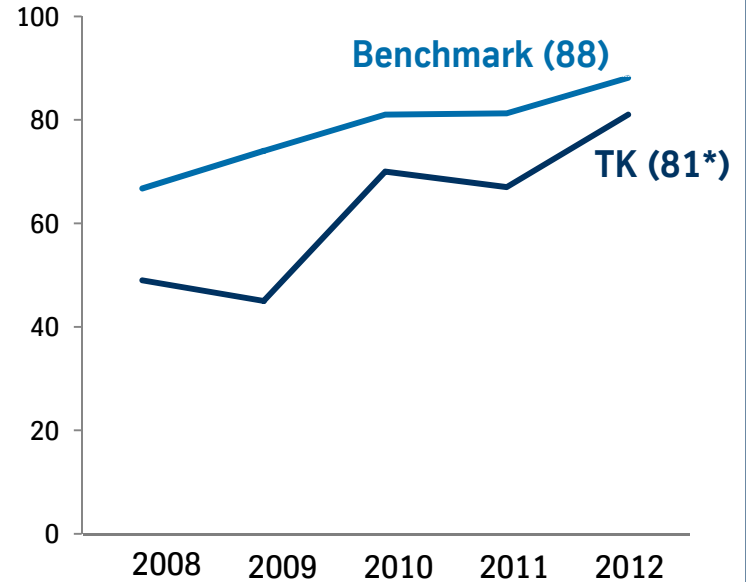


Dow Jones Sustainability Indexes
In Collaboration With SAM



Example: Improved Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) Performance

Disclosure score



Benchmark:

Siemens, BASF, Bayer, General Electric, Posco, E.On, RWE, ArcelorMittal

* Member of Carbon Disclosure Leadership Index Germany since October 15, 2012



Sustainability Key Figures

	FY 2009/10	FY 2010/11
CO2 emissions, total (in million t)	28.1	34.4
Energy consumption (in TWh)	80.6	94.8
Water consumption (in million m ³)	580.5	459.8
Waste, total (in million t)	3.6	4.0
R&D spending (in million €)	442	524
ISO 14001 Certifications (Number of Group Companies)	85	92
Accident Rate (LTIFR per million working hours)	10.2	8.5
OSHAS 18001 Certification (Number of Group Companies)	57	71
Training days per employee	1.4	1.4



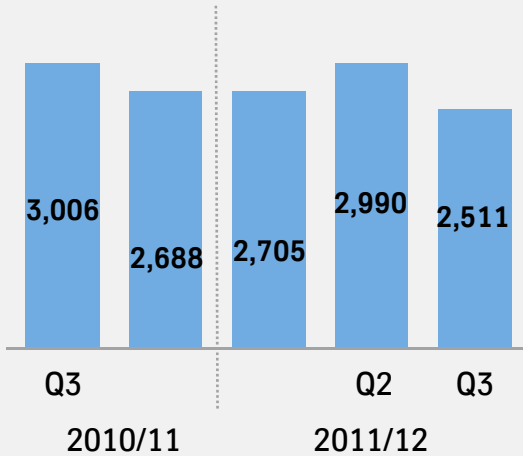
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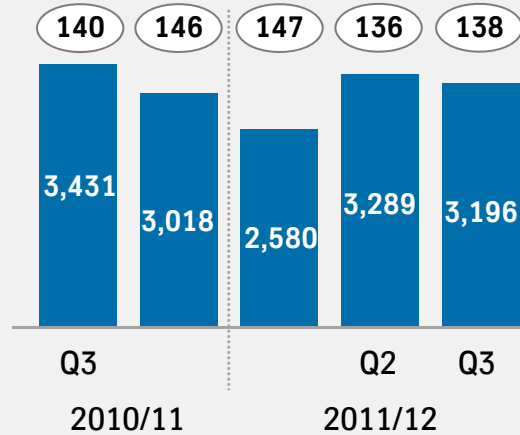
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Order intake in €m

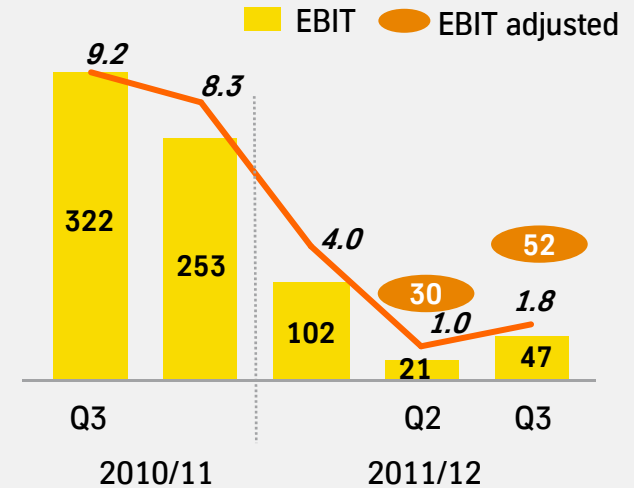


Shipments in 1,000 t

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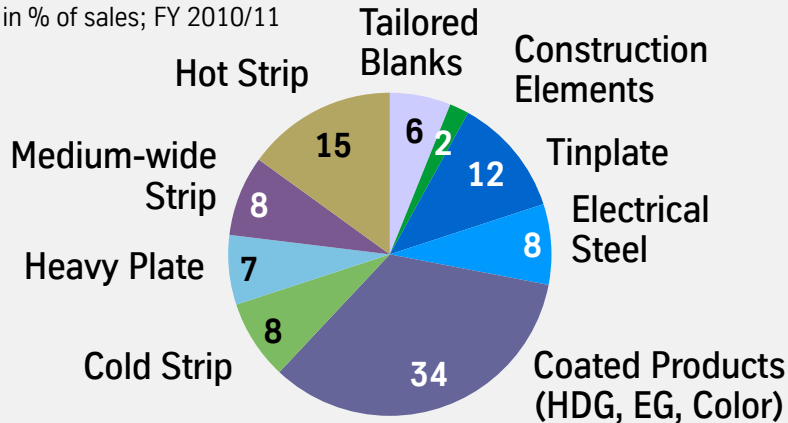


EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



Premium product mix as basis for sustainable differentiation

in % of sales; FY 2010/11

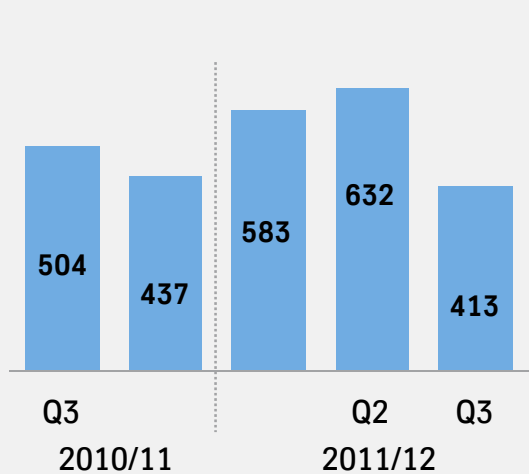


Current trading conditions

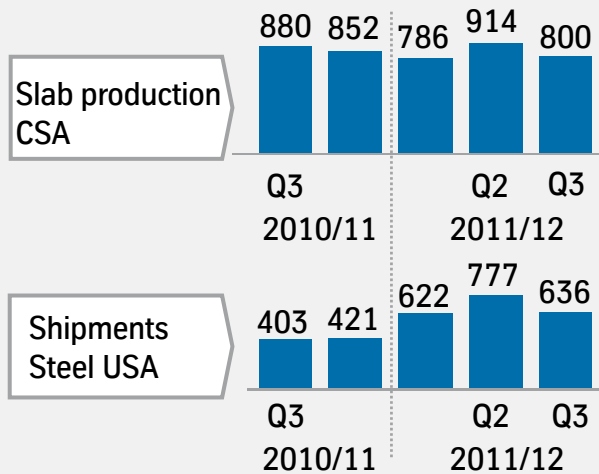
- EBIT improvement in fiscal Q3 as lower shipments were compensated by higher Ø revenues/t; solid FCF generation
- Expectation fiscal Q4: volume and price development reflecting cont'd intense competition; sequentially lower volumes set against higher Ø revenues/t
- Introduction of short-time working from August 2012 following weak orders

Steel Americas – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

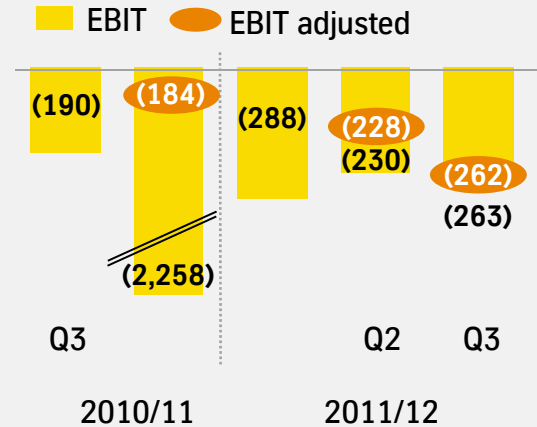
Order intake in €m



Production & shipments in 1,000 t



EBIT in €m



Certification processes with good progress



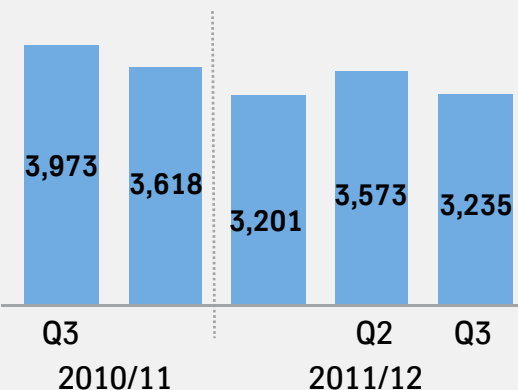
Current trading conditions

- Higher losses reflecting translation effect related to R\$-based sales tax credits, inventory writedowns, inefficient blast furnace operations with higher fuel rate and lower share of PCI and cont'd challenging business environment impacted by falling scrap and steel prices; partly cushioned by compensation payments
- Certification processes with good progress at all 10 major auto OEMs in North America and for more than 100 products; 20% of approvals already received

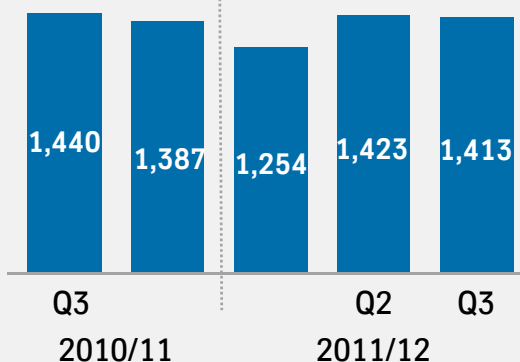
Materials Services – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

Order intake* in €m

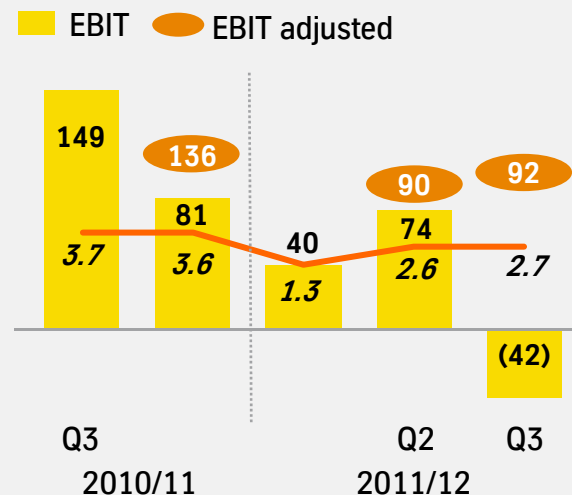
*thereof materials warehousing business ~ 60%



Materials warehousing shipments in 1,000 t



EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



Business model with high degree of independence

Independence from single products

- Broad range of ferrous and non-ferrous materials complemented by related processing and logistics



Independence from single industries

- Broad range of industries served

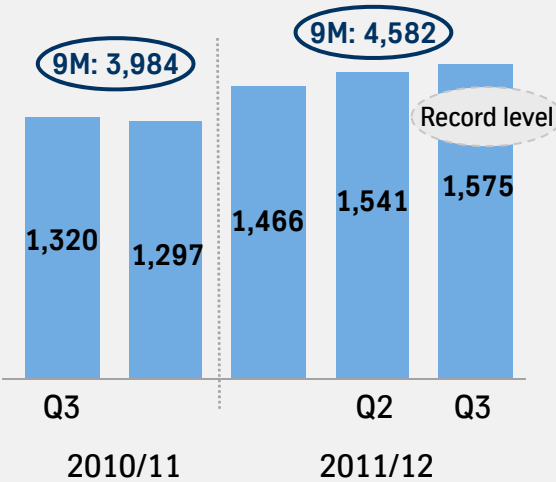
- Limited risks due to degree of independence
- Service orientation (processing, logistics) paying off

Current trading conditions

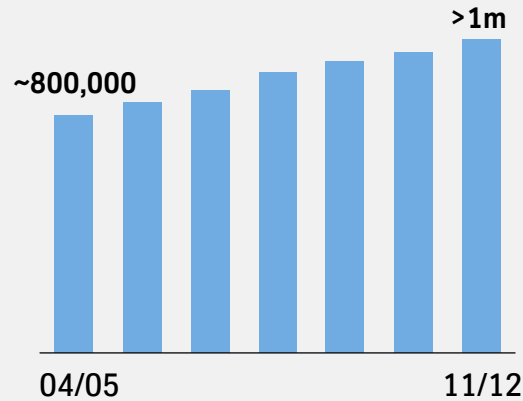
- Solid EBIT development supported by strict cost mgmt
- Fine of €103 m for rail cartel case; €30 m provisions for ongoing investigations
- Competitive environment, high material availability, price softness
- Customers continuing to act very cautiously
- Inventories still at moderate levels

Elevator Technology – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

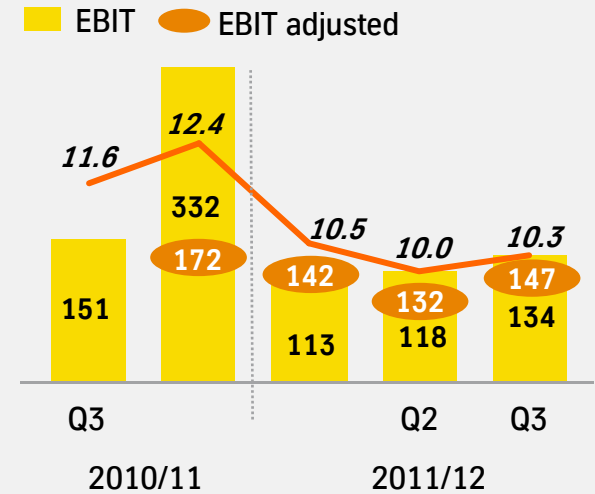
Order intake in €m



Units under Maintenance



EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



China: Multi-brand approach for broader market coverage



NI market segments

High End

Mid

Value End

Multi-brand approach

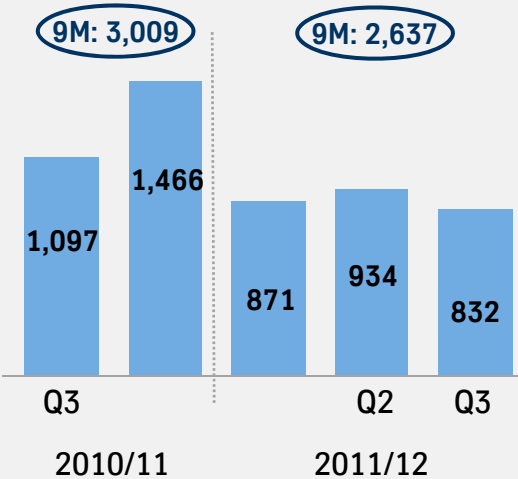


Current trading conditions

- NI demand: strong growth in Asia/Pacific (total order intake 9 months: China +42%; India +18%), demand Americas close to pre-crisis level
- Modernization in Europe and North America with good demand
- Maintenance portfolio growing constantly
- Restructuring in Europe (e.g. Spain and Germany) progressing; total amount in FY 2011/12: €50 m
- Yoy decline in EBIT adj. and EBIT adj. margin due to:
 - normalization of NI margins in US
 - weak demand and pricing in Southern Europe

Plant Technology – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

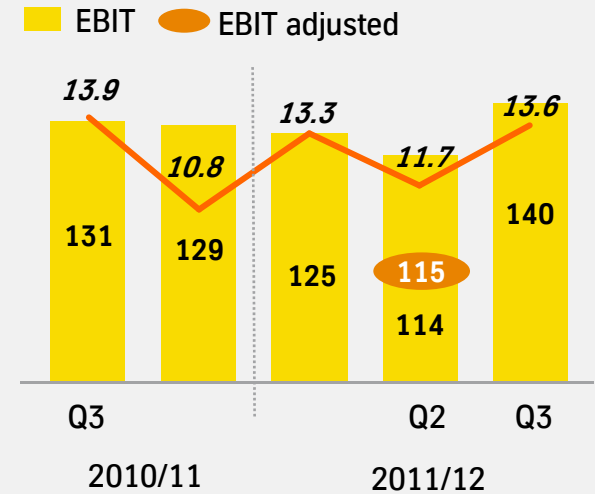
Order intake in €m



Order backlog in €bn



EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



Major order intake Q3 2011/12

Bodyshell line:



- Largest order in history of System Engineering
- Order value: ~ €85 m
- Commissioning: 2014

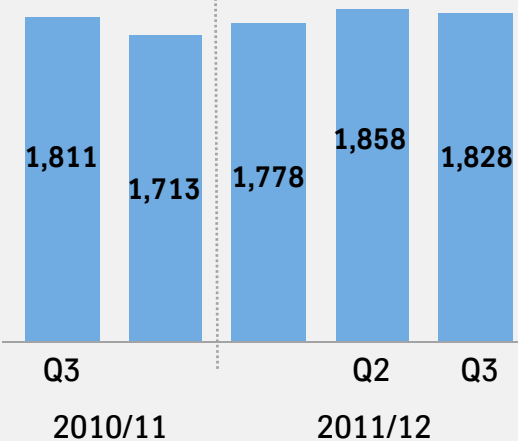
(Picture shows comparable project)

Current trading conditions

- Again good demand from the minerals & mining and the automotive industries, project delays at chemical plants
- Increased interest in fertilizer plants in the US due to decreasing gas prices
- Order backlog to secure ~18 months of sales
- Acquisition of UK based Energy & Power Global Limited in order to strengthen the chemical engineering capabilities in the global oil and gas business

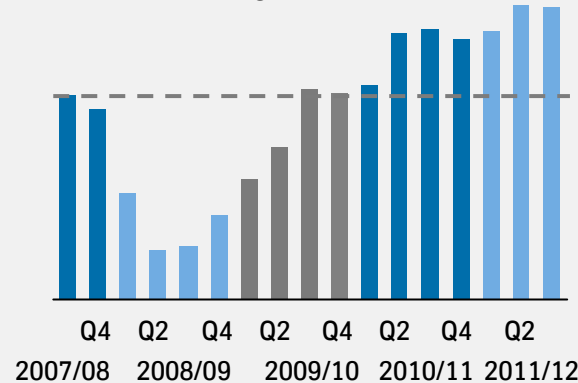
Components Technology – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

Order intake in €m

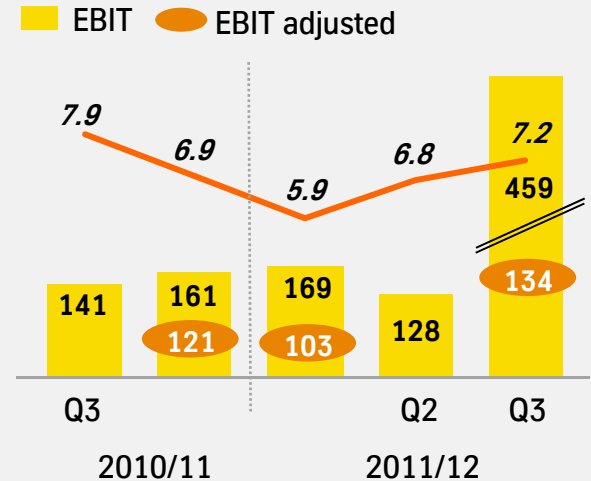


Quarterly order intake auto components

Q3 2011/12: still ~20% above pre-crisis level (average of FY 2007/08)



EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



Closing of Waupaca sale to KPS Capital Partners

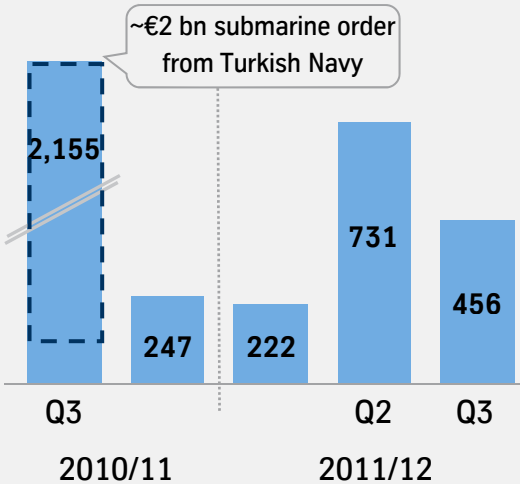
- Largest global producer of gray, ductile and compacted graphite iron castings for the automotive, agricultural and construction industries
- Sales (FY 2010/11): ~ €1.1 bn
- Closing on June 29, 2012 resulting in a disposal gain of more than €300 m
- Q4 2011/12 results already excluding Waupaca with a mid triple-digit impact on sales and a low double-digit impact on EBIT

Current trading conditions

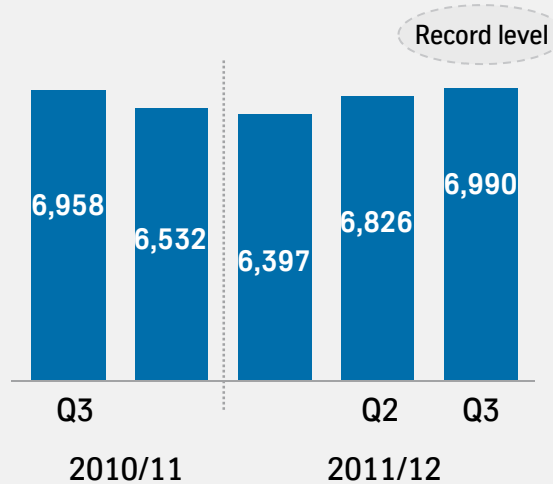
- Stable order intake and sales qoq and yoy due to ongoing strong demand from the automotive industry (especially in the US) compensating weaker demand for industrial components (mainly in China)
- Increase of EBIT margin adj. in Q3 to 7.2% including ramp-up costs for new plants in Asia and R&D costs for new products
- Divestment of Berco initiated

Marine Systems – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

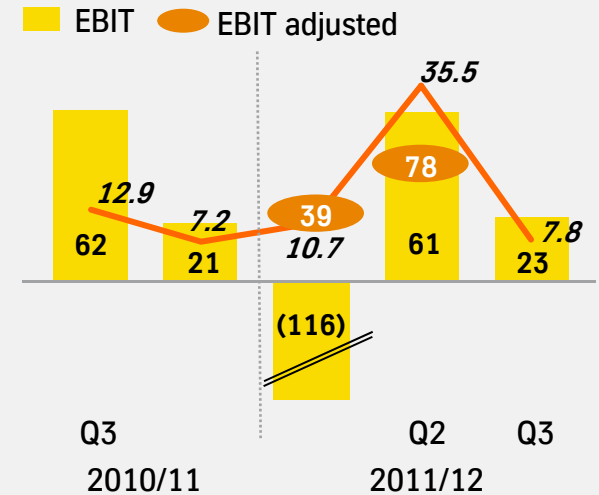
Order intake in €m



Order backlog in €m



EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



Major order intake Q3 2011/12

Submarine class Dolphin



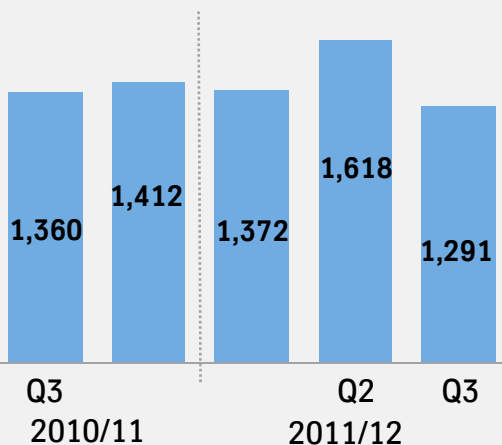
- Customer: Israeli Navy
- Order intake Q3: ~ €400 m
- Delivery: 2017
- Overall contract includes 2 more submarines currently being constructed. Earlier contract comprised 3 submarines already in use (see picture).

Current trading conditions

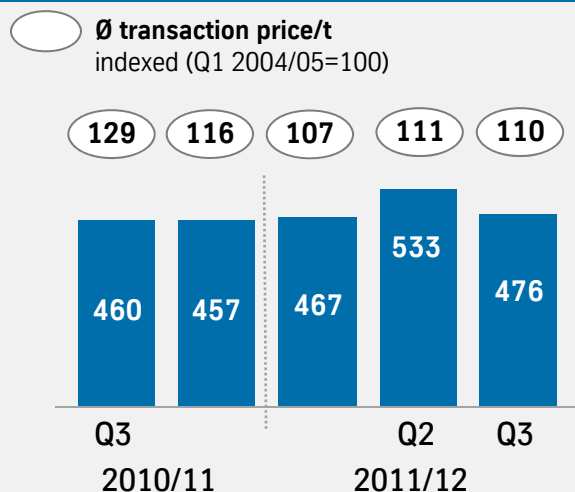
- Contract with Algeria (frigates) signed, order intake expected in Q4 2011/12
- Order backlog at record level securing ~4.7 years of sales
- EBIT adjusted returns to normalized level

Discontinued Operation: Stainless Global – Q3 2011/12 Highlights

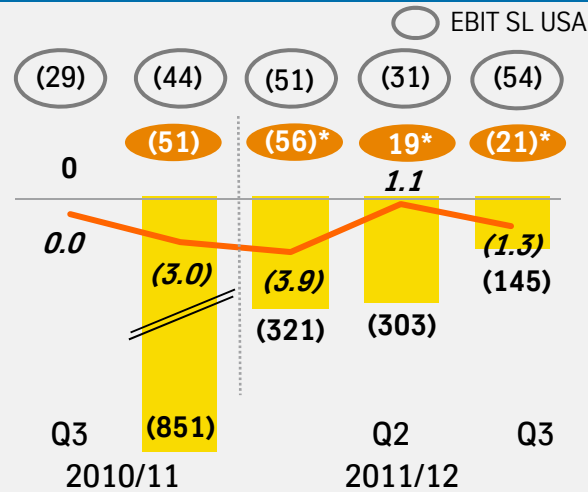
Order intake in €m



Shipments in 1,000 t (hot- and cold-rolled)



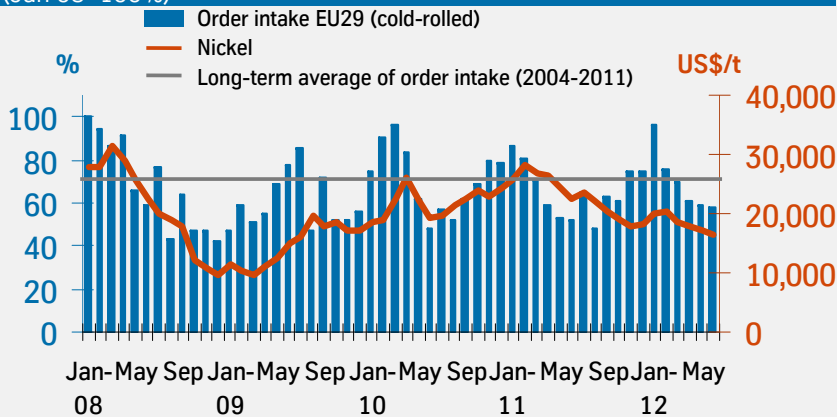
EBIT in €m; EBIT adj. margin in %



* Q1, Q2, Q3 2011/12 EBIT excl. regular depreciation charges of €46 m, €48 m and €49 m respectively

Nickel price development & monthly order intake (EU 29)

(Jan 08=100%)



Source: Eurofer; CRU June 2012, Metalprices (NICKEL) June 2012

Current trading conditions

- Decrease in order intake qoq due to weak market conditions (economic uncertainty, declining nickel price, destocking), but German end customers still showing robust demand
- Decreasing average transaction prices qoq, lower alloy surcharges driven by weak nickel price
- Special items of €(124) m, mainly €(59) m impairment charges from Inoxum transaction & restructuring provision of €(63) m
- EBIT Stainless USA: €(54) m

Agenda

- Key Figures and Group Outlook
- Group Overview, Strategic Way Forward & Sustainability
- Business Area Performance
- Appendix



Financial Calendar – FY 2012/13

- **November** **Conferences**
Goldman Sachs Annual Global Metals & Mining/Steel Conf., New York (27th-28th)
- **December** **Conferences**
Steubing/Deutsche Börse High Tech Engineering Investors' Day, Zurich (6th)
Conference Call FY 2011/12 (11th)
- **January** Annual Stockholders' Meeting (18th)
- **February** Conference Call Q1 2012/13 (12th)
- **May** Conference Call Q2 2012/13 (15th)
- **August** Conference Call Q3 2012/13 (14th)



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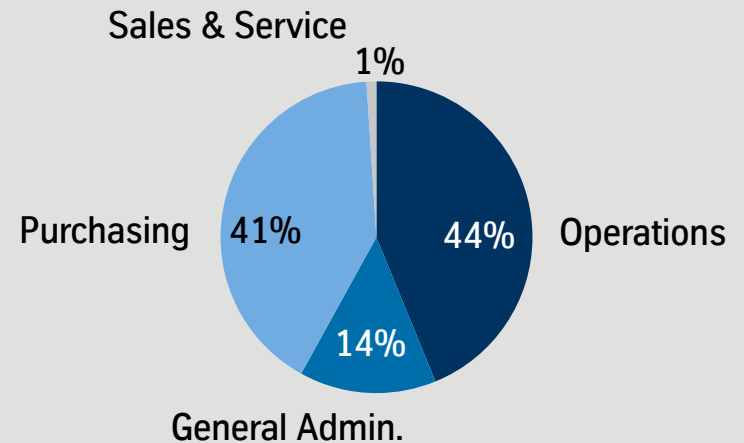
Perspective FY 2011/12 – Continued Operations

Group

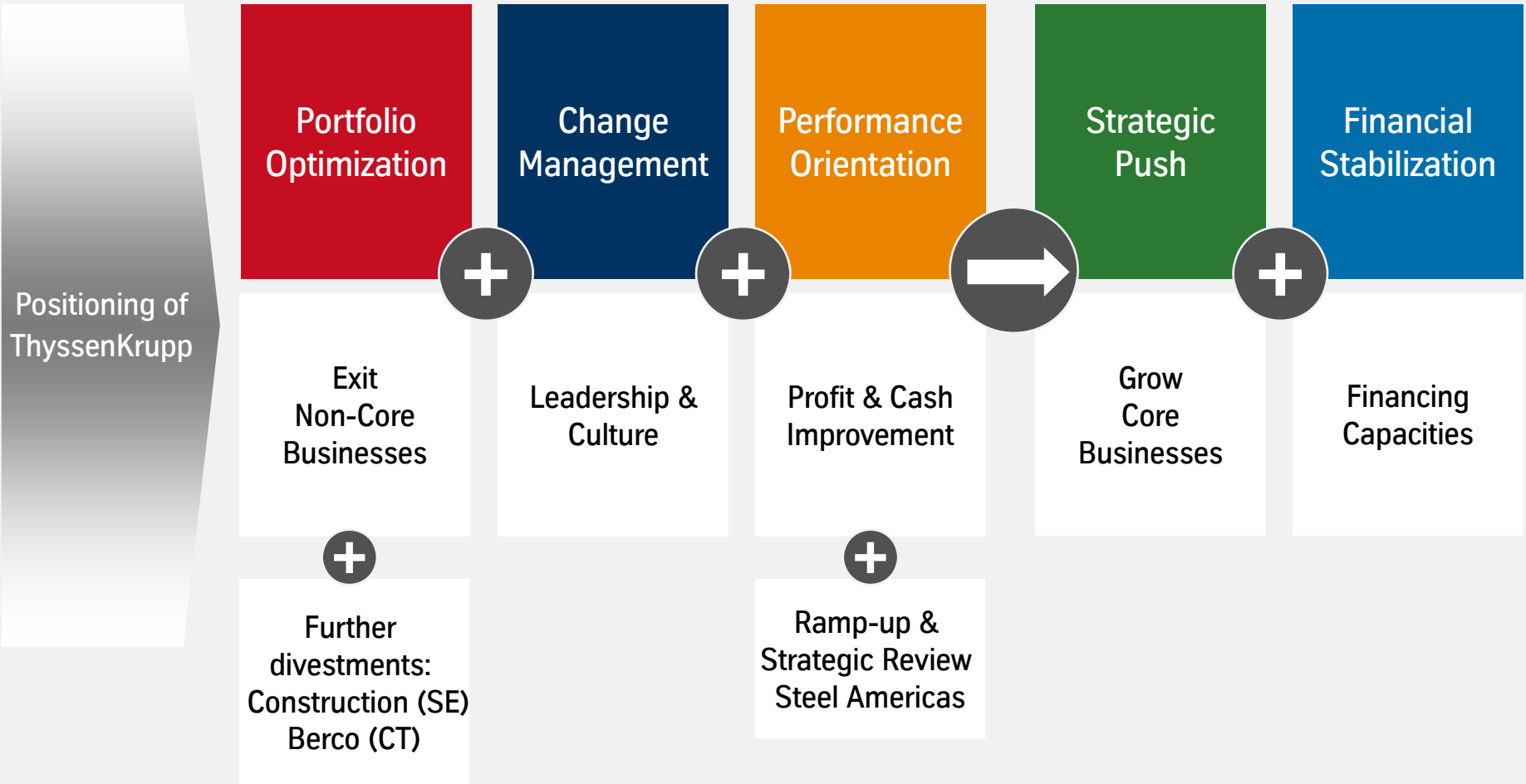
- EBIT adjusted in mid three-digit million euro range
- Capex max. €2 bn
- NFD: around the same level as in Q3



Cost savings of ~ €300 m
(~80% have been realized already)
complemented by additional
cost measures

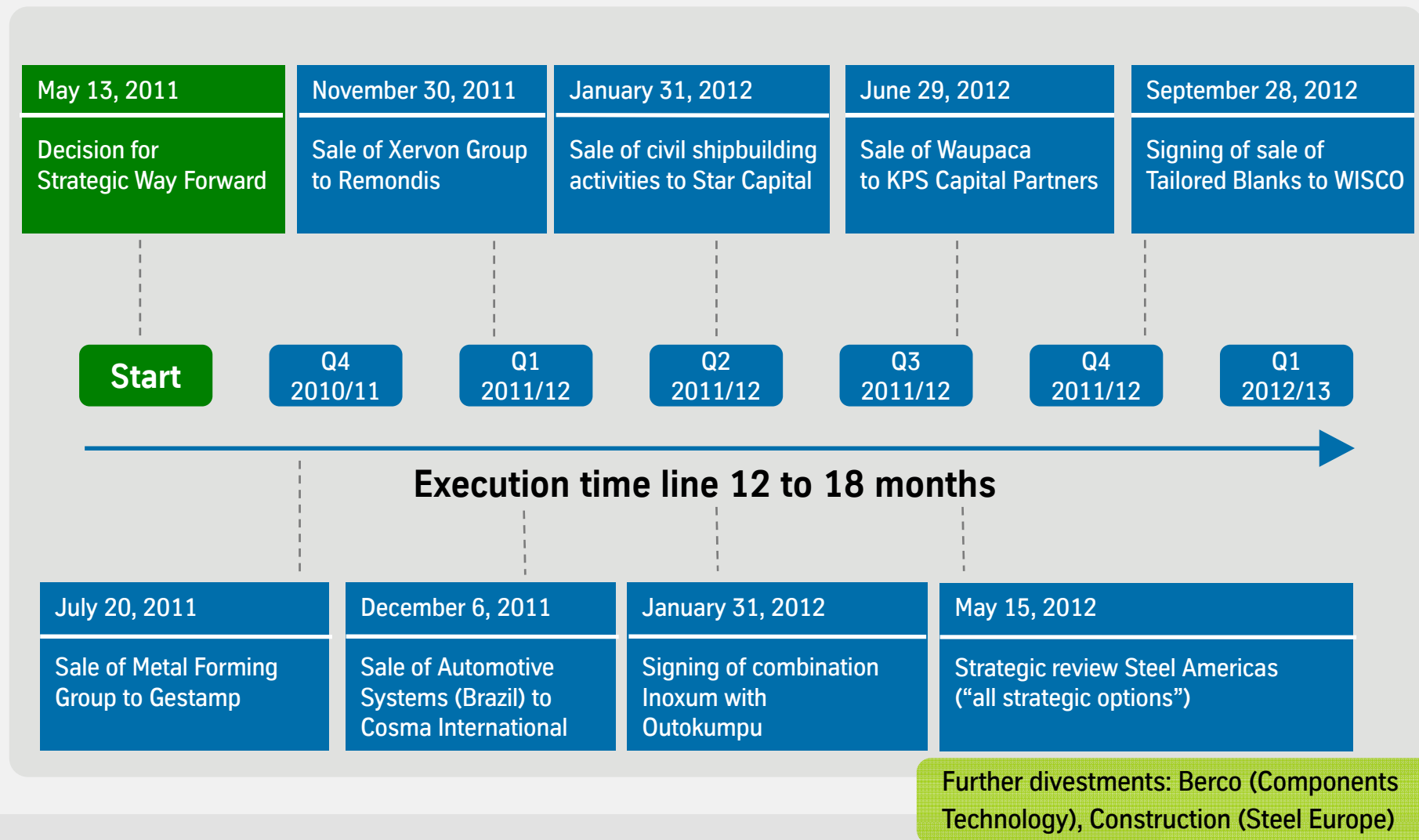


Our Value Creation Program



Portfolio Optimization: Well on Track

Already signed or closed transactions comprising ~ 95% of sales to be divested



Systematic Benchmarking Aiming at Best-in-Class Operations

Selected Peers / Relevant Peer Segments

Steel Europe



- ArcelorMittal / Flat Carbon Europe
- Salzgitter / Steel
- Tata Steel / Europe
- Voestalpine / Steel

Elevator Technology



- UTC / Otis
- KONE
- Schindler

Steel Americas



- AK Steel
- ArcelorMittal / Flat Carbon Americas
- US Steel / Flat-Rolled
- Nucor

Plant Technology



- Chemicals: Maire Tecnimont / Oil, Gas & Petrochem.
- Cement & Minerals: FLSmidth
- Mining Equipment: Sandvik / Mining & Construction

Materials Services



- ArcelorMittal / Distribution Solutions
- Klöckner
- Reliance

Components Technology



- **Automotive components:** Continental (GER); NSK (JPN); TRW (USA)
- **Industrial & construction machinery:** Kaydon (USA, Friction Control); SKF (SWE, Industrial); Titan Europe (UK, Undercarriage)

Stainless Global/Inoxum



- Acerinox
- Aperam
- Outokumpu
- Allegheny

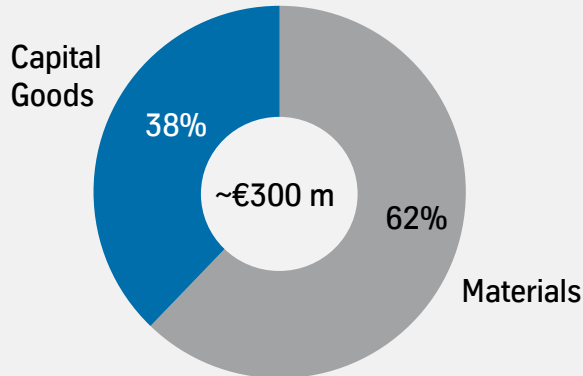
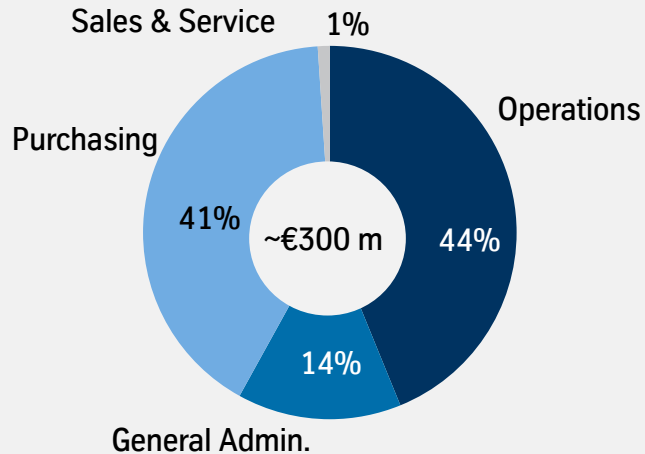
Marine Systems



- DCNS (F)
- Navantia (E)
- Damen (NL)

● impact Program Realizing Efficiency Potentials Across The Group

Targeted cost savings FY 2011/12



Exemplary impact measures

Material Services

- Fleet management optimization across North American operations
- Optimization of preventive maintenance schedules to increase equipment availability at South American processing operations

Elevator Technology

- Process optimization in new installations and service business in Southern Europe
- Cost reduction Manufacturing: efficiency gains by plant layout and process optimization in Americas

Components Technology

- Cycle time reduction for higher production line efficiency at Forging Group operations
- Optimization of supply concept for Asian slewing bearings and rings operations

Marine Systems

- Bundled procurement of B- & C-Parts by improved enterprise resource planning

Group Overview (I) – Continued Operations

		2010/11					2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	9,997	11,328	12,984	10,809	45,118	10,078	11,596	10,231
Sales	€m	10,020	10,680	11,506	11,150	43,356	9,896	10,613	10,710
EBITDA	€m	592	827	944	846	3,209	471	432	659
EBITDA adjusted	€m	592	827	965	865	3,249	433	452	485
EBIT	€m	261	435	549	(1,435)	(190)	(33)	76	296
EBIT adjusted	€m	261	435	570	495	1,761	83	134	122
EBT	€m	136	297	419	(1,603)	(751)	(183)	(91)	141
EBT adjusted	€m	136	297	440	327	1,200	(66)	(34)	(33)
Income from cont. ops.	€m	90	200	263	(1,507)	(954)	(172)	(304)	217
Earnings per share	€	0.29	0.51	0.44	(2.03)	(0.97)	(0.30)	(0.59)	0.46

Group Overview (I) - Incl. Discontinued Operations

		2010/11					2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	11,260	12,848	14,120	12,019	50,247	11,260	13,008	11,362
Sales	€m	11,370	12,266	12,851	12,605	49,092	11,138	12,155	12,116
EBITDA	€m	645	932	983	825	3,385	412	424	573
EBITDA adjusted	€m	645	932	1,004	844	3,425	374	471	463
EBIT	€m	273	497	545	(2,303)	(988)	(357)	(228)	151
EBIT adjusted	€m	273	497	566	427	1,763	25	152	101
EBT	€m	145	352	407	(2,482)	(1,578)	(513)	(402)	(12)
EBT adjusted	€m	145	352	428	248	1,173	(131)	(22)	(62)
Net income*	€m	142	272	212	(1,917)	(1,291)	(460)	(587)	109
Earnings per share	€	0.31	0.58	0.46	(3.75)	(2.71)	(0.89)	(1.14)	0.21
TK Value Added	€m					(2,962)			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	22,832	23,400	23,554	23,223	23,223	24,536	23,329	22,701
Goodwill	€m					3,378			

* attributable to ThyssenKrupp stockholders



Group Overview (II) – Continued Operations

	2010/11					2011/12		
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Capital expenditures* €m	716	603	463	723	2,505	466	406	325
Depreciation/amort. €m	340	401	407	2,293	3,441	514	367	375
Operating cash flow €m	(1,094)	(145)	843	1,408	1,012	(1,578)	150	902
Cash flow from divestm. €m	119	20	7	277	423	311	(12)	436
Cash flow from investm. €m	(716)	(603)	(463)	(723)	(2,505)	(466)	(406)	(325)
Free cash flow €m	(1,691)	(728)	387	962	(1,070)	(1,733)	(268)	1,013
Cash and cash equivalents** (incl. short-term securities) €m	2,869	2,022	1,877	3,574	3,574	1,980	2,531	3,101
Net financial debt** €m	5,814	6,492	6,249	3,578	3,578	5,937	6,480	5,800
Employees	167,095	169,120	171,086	168,560	168,560	159,682	159,009	155,588

* incl. financial investments

** incl. discontinued operations



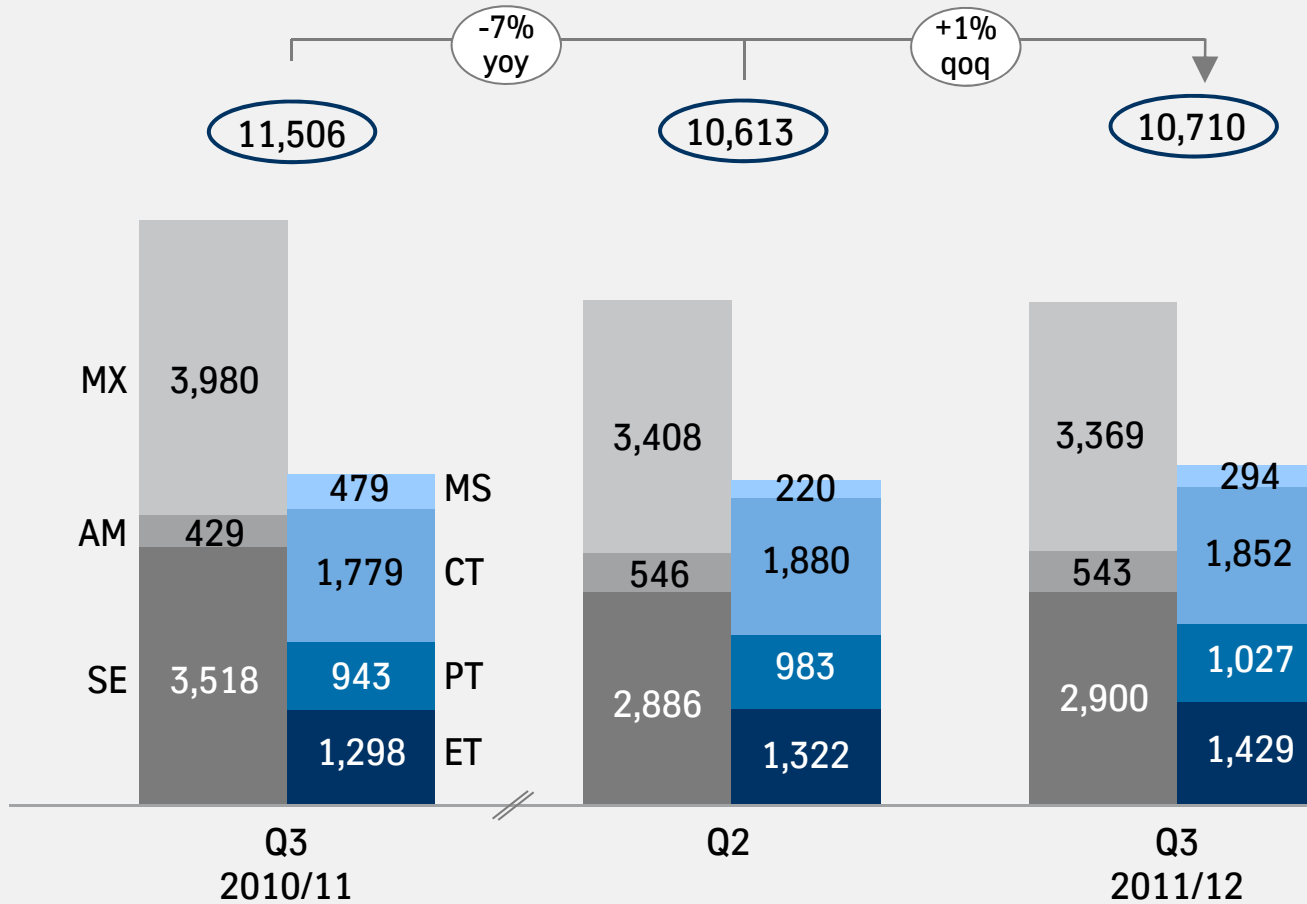
Special Items

Business Area (million €)	2010/11					2011/12		
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Steel Europe								
Asset disposals							(9)	(5)
Steel Americas:								
Impairment related charges				(2,075)	(2,075)		(2)	(1)
Asset disposal								
Materials Services:								
Disposal Xervon				(55)	(55)			
Impairment							(16)	
Rail cartel case								(133)
Elevator Technology:								
Refund anti-trust fine				160	160			
Restructuring						(29)	(14)	(13)
Plant Technology								
Impairment							(1)	
Components Technology:								
Impairment Waupaca				40	40			
Disposal Auto Systems (Brazil) & Healthcare savings Waupaca						66		
Impairment								(13)
Disposal effect Waupaca & others								338
Marine Systems:								
Impairment						(155)	(17)	
Corporate:								
Provision for litigation risks			(21)		(21)			
Others						2	1	1
Continued operations			(21)	(1,930)	(1,951)	(116)	(58)	174
Stainless Global:								
Goodwill impairment/IFRS 5 charge				(800)	(800)	(265)	(250)	(59)
Impairment							(48)	
Restructuring								(63)
Others							(24)	(3)
Group (incl. Stainless Global)			(21)	(2,730)	(2,751)	(381)	(380)	50

Economic Uncertainty Weighing on Sales, Cap Goods with Modest Growth

Sales – continued operations (million €)

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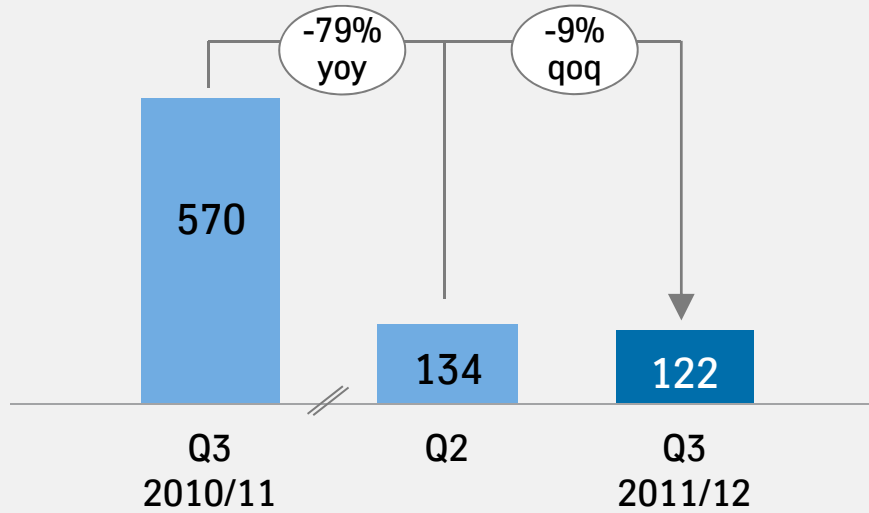


- ET: increase driven by Asia and partly Europe & Americas; qoq mainly due to billing; yoy due to business growth
- PT: increase qoq and yoy due to billing of project milestones
- SE and MX: lower volumes qoq and yoy

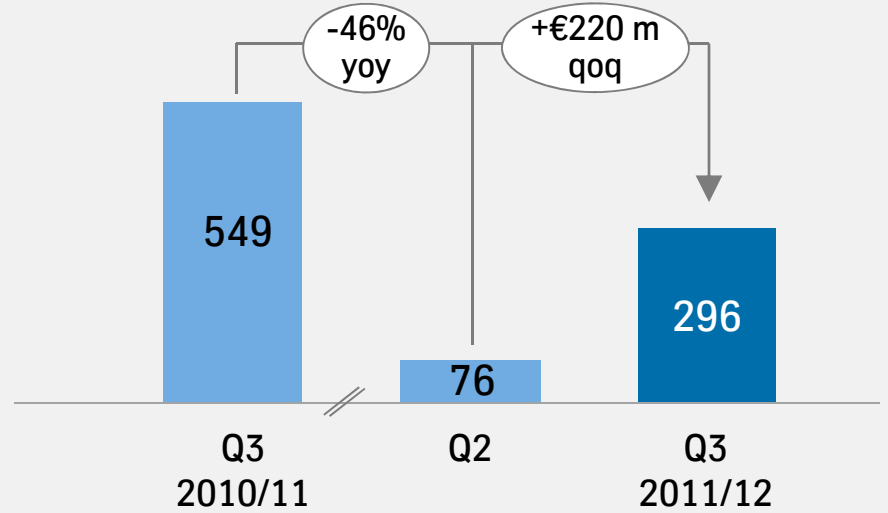
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Reported EBIT Positively Affected by Disposal Gain of Waupaca

EBIT adjusted – continued operations (million €)



EBIT – continued operations (million €)

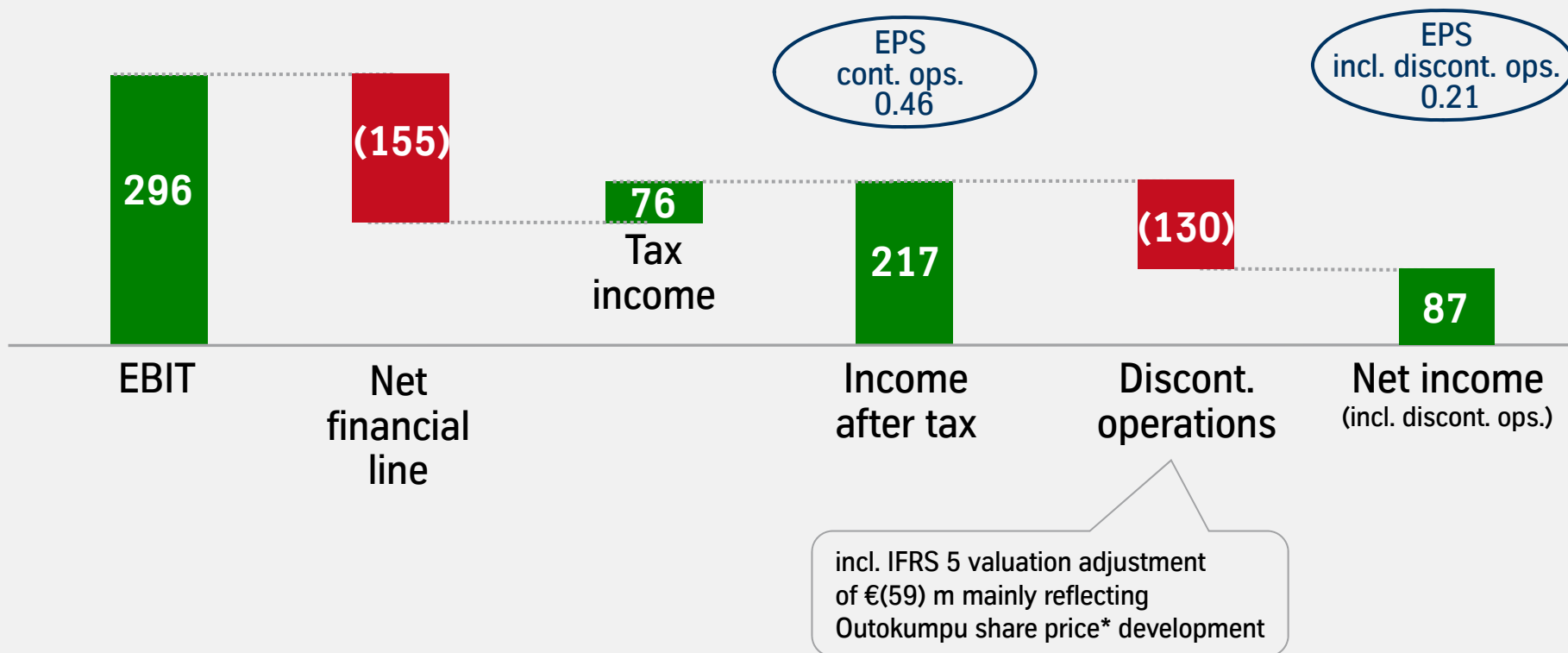


Special items Q3 2011/12: €174 m, thereof

- Materials Services (133)
- Components Technology 325 (mainly Waupaca)

Positive Tax Effect Supporting Bottom-Line

Income after tax and net income reconciliation Q3 2011/12 (million €)



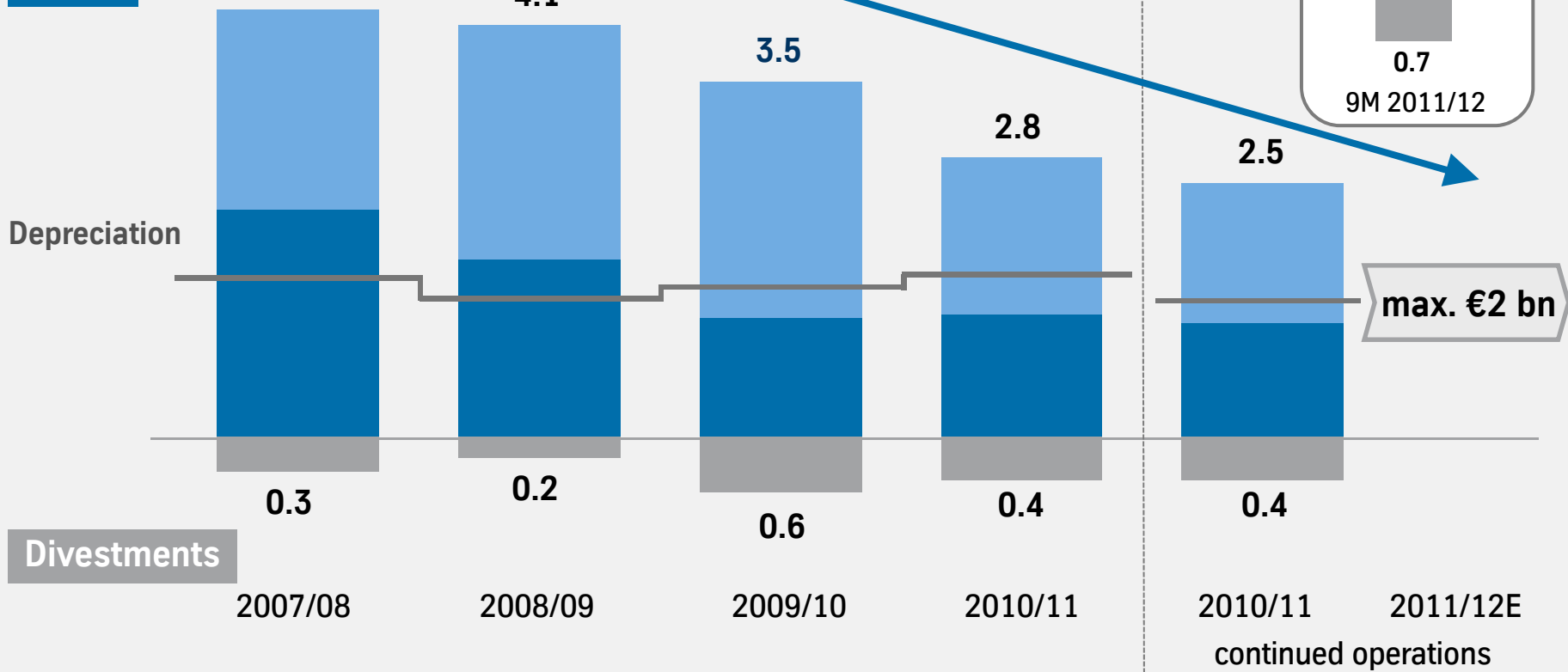
* Outokumpu share price from €0.95 (beginning of May) to €0.70 (beginning of August)

Tight Capex Management Going Forward

Cash flows from investing activities (billion €)

Steel Americas and Stainless USA* Projects

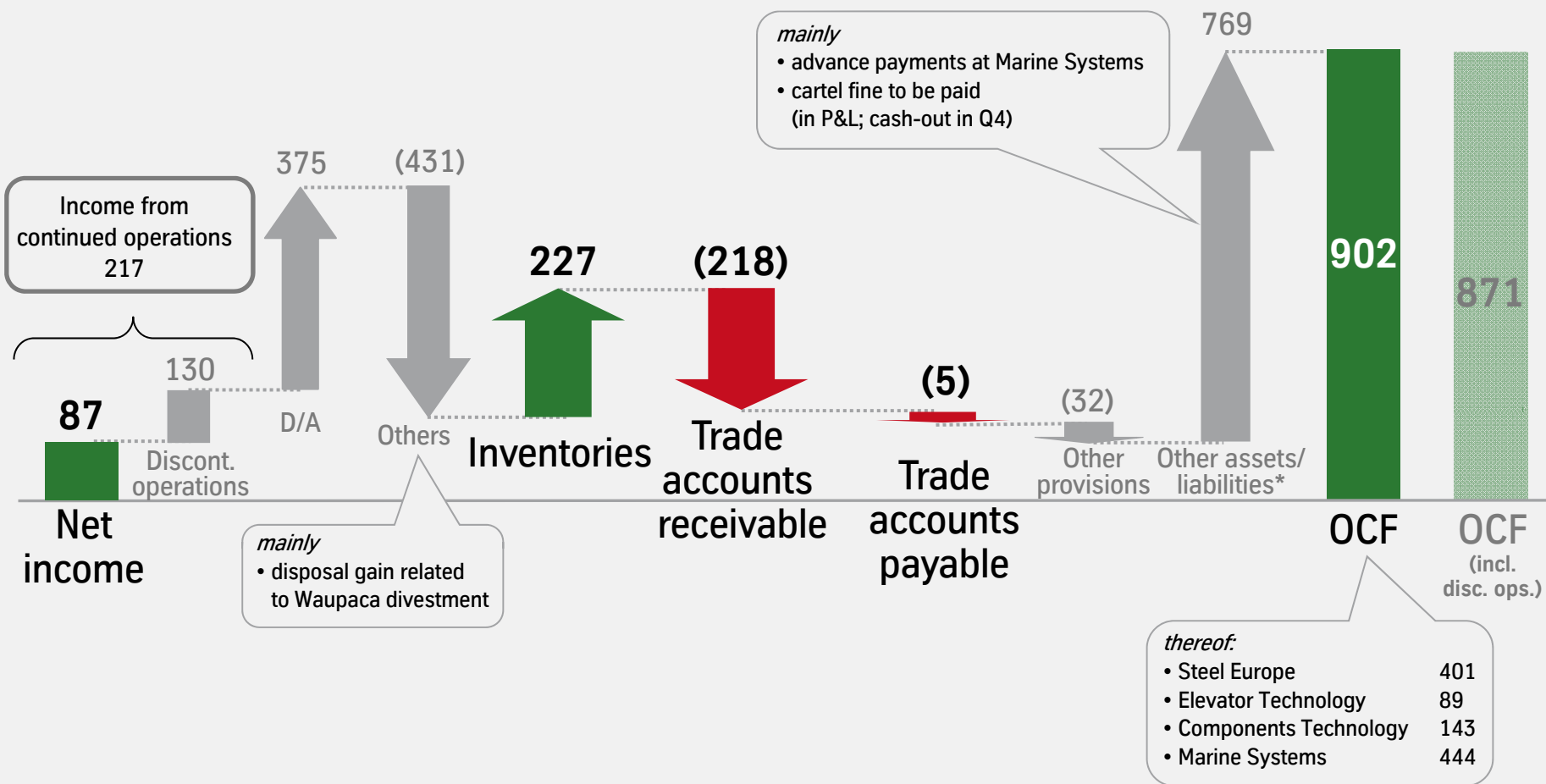
Capex



* not included in continued operations

Strong OCF Fueled by Declining Inventories and Advance Payments

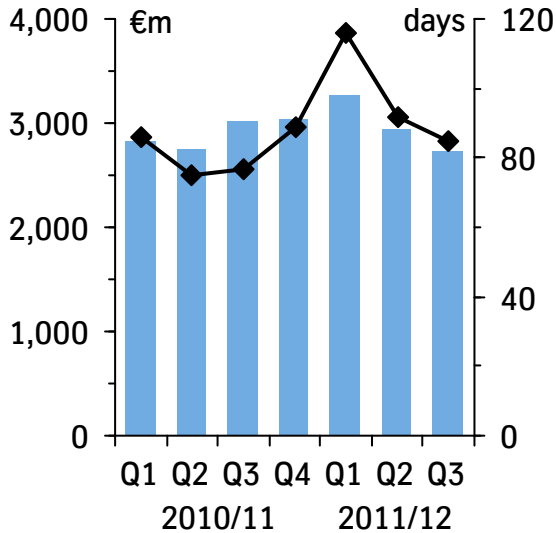
Q3 2011/12 (million €)



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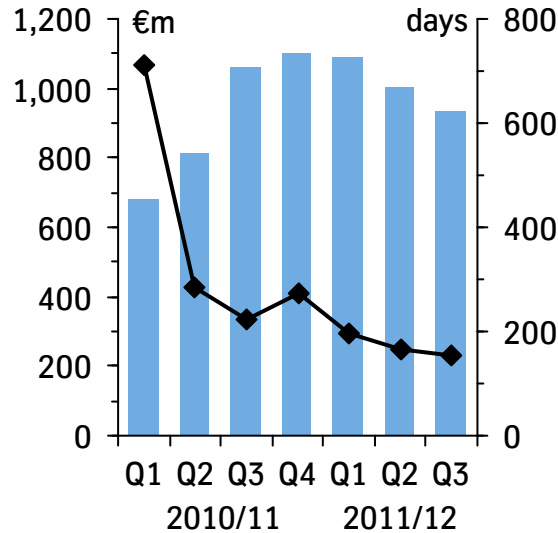
Declining Inventories at Steel Europe and Steel Americas

Steel Europe Inventories



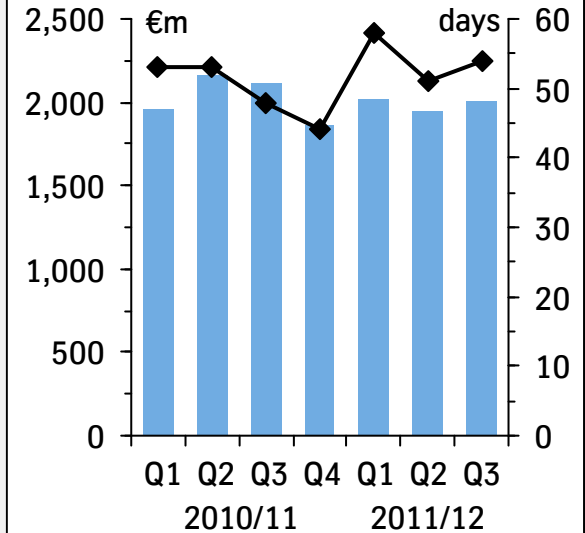
- Qoq inventories down by ~0.4 m t
 - ~0.2 m t ore, coal and coke
 - ~0.2 m t slabs & finished prod.
- Cash conversion partially delayed/cushioned by
 - higher receivables following reduction of finished products
- Overall, strong OCF in fiscal Q3

Steel Americas Inventories



- Qoq inventories down by ~0.3 m t
 - ~0.1 m t raw materials
 - ~0.2 m t slabs & finished prod.
- Lower inventories reflecting
 - lower slab production in Brazil
 - sale of stock at Steel USA

Materials Services Inventories

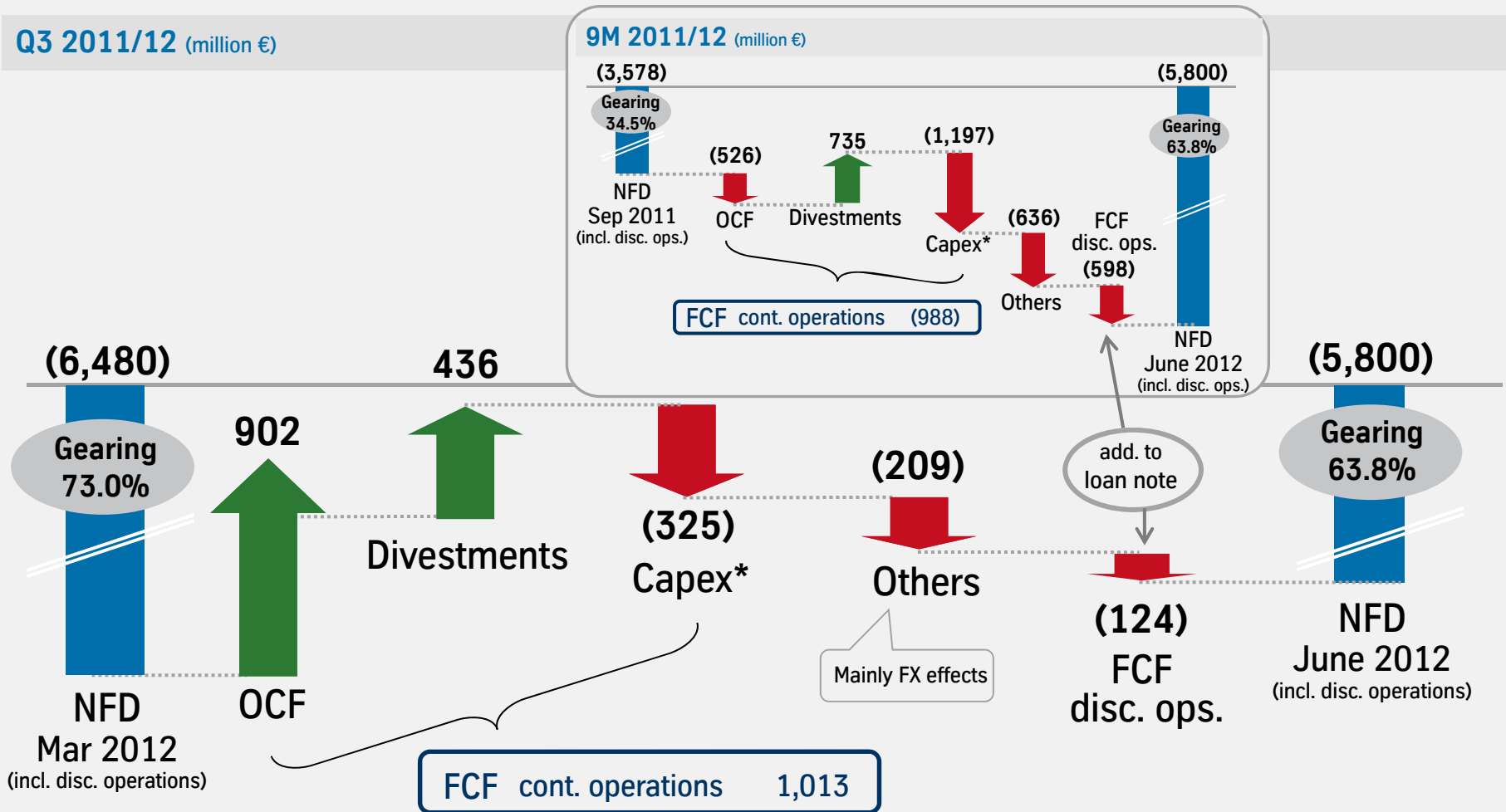


- Qoq value of inventories slightly up
 - volumes virtually unchanged
 - price/mix effect at non-ferrous metals esp. for aerospace industry

Decrease in NFD due to Strong OCF and Divestments

Q3 2011/12 (million €)

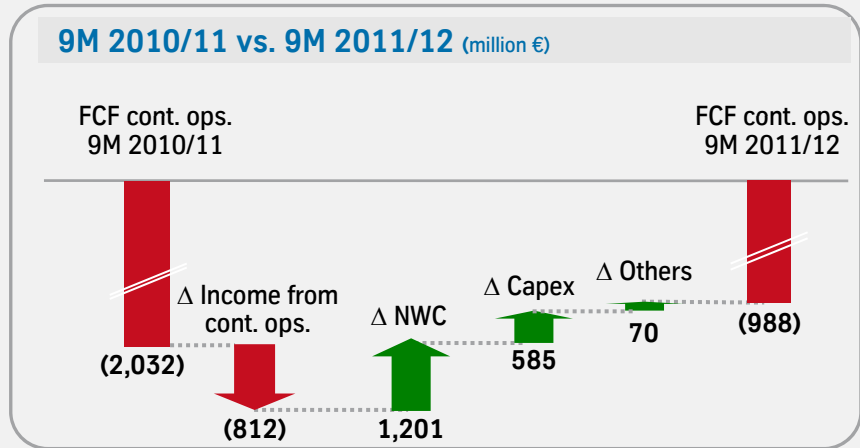
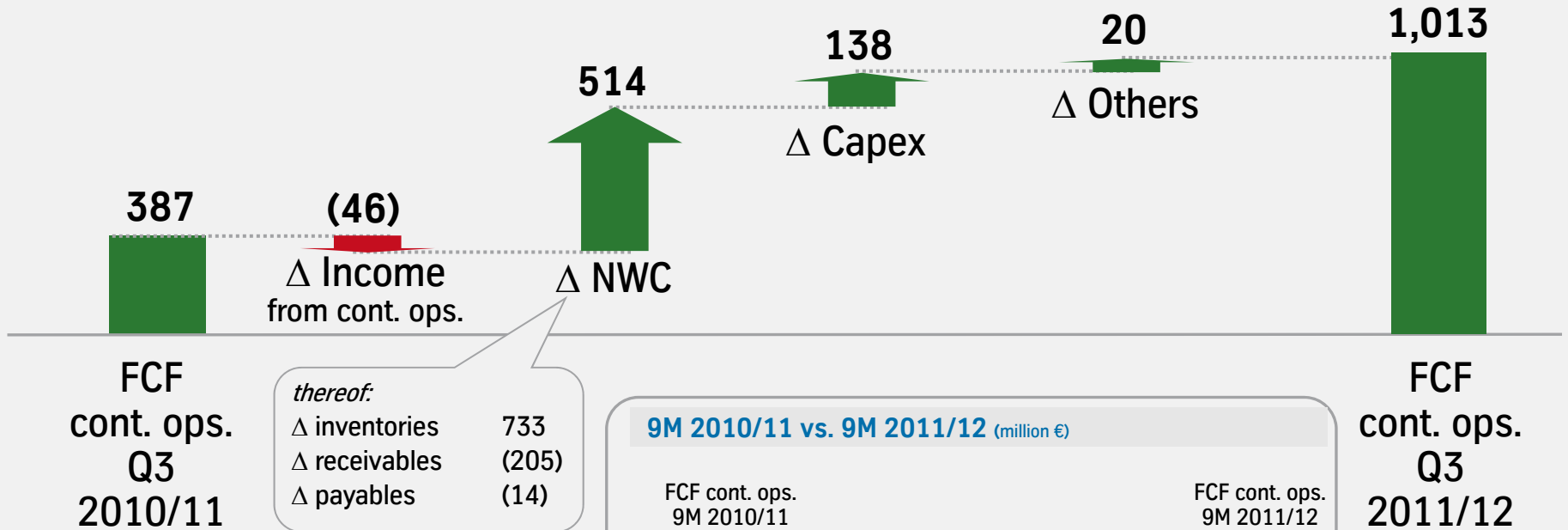
9M 2011/12 (million €)



* Capex for property, plant & equipment, financial & intangible assets and financial investments

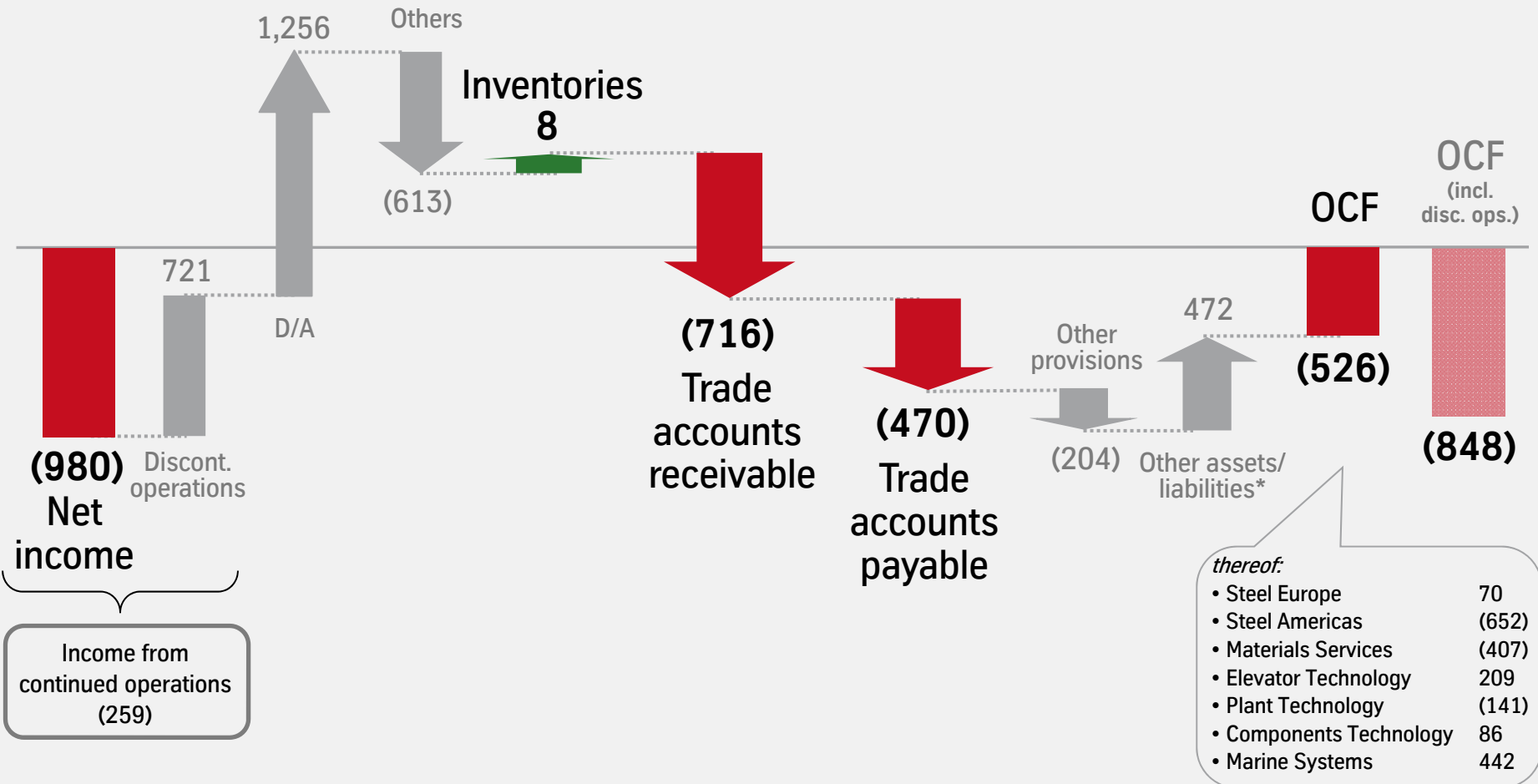
Increase in FCF by Strong Inventory Release

FCF reconciliation Q3 2010/11 vs Q3 2011/12 (million €)



OCF in 9M 2011/12 Impacted by Increase in NWC

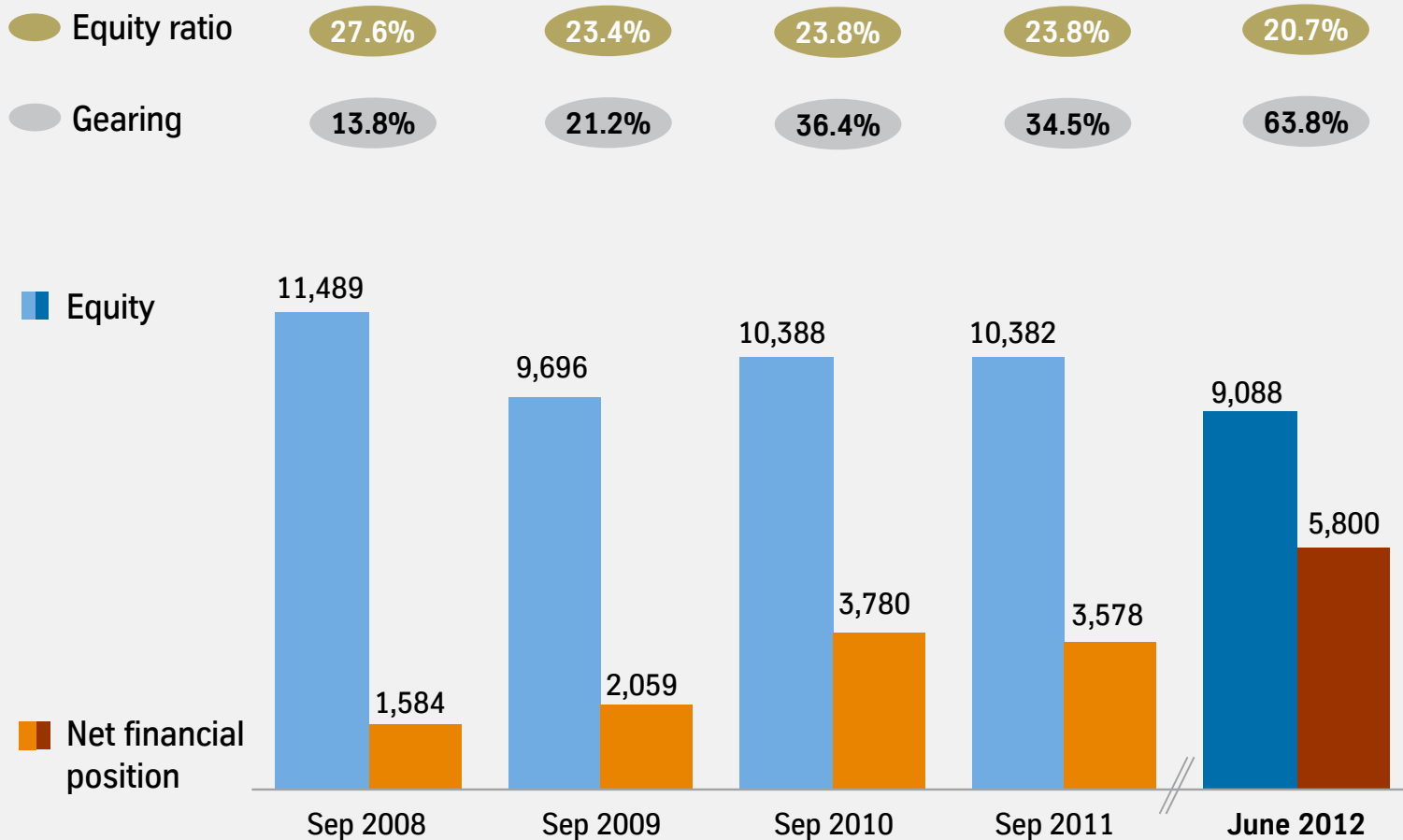
9M 2011/12 (million €)



* not related to investing or financing activities

Decrease in NFD due to Strong OCF and Divestments

Net financial position, equity and ratios (million €)



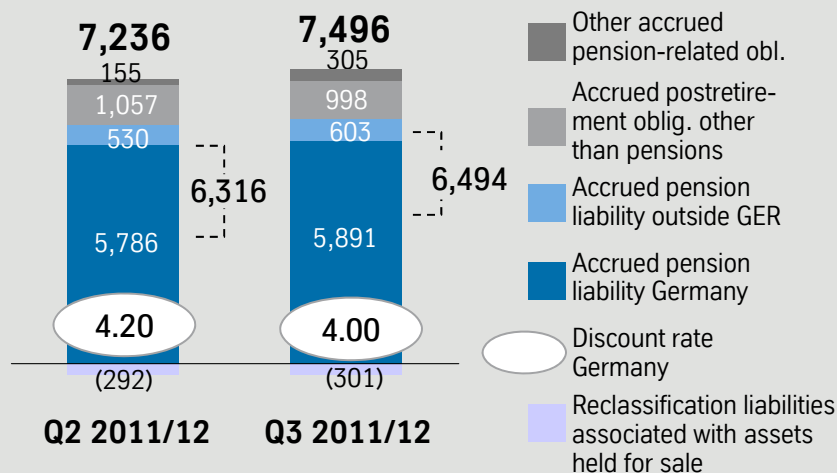
ThyssenKrupp Rating

	Long term- rating	Short term- rating	Outlook
Standard & Poor's	BB	B	negative
Moody's	Baa3	Prime-3	negative
Fitch	BBB-	F3	negative

**Restoring / maintaining investment grade status
with all three rating agencies is key!**

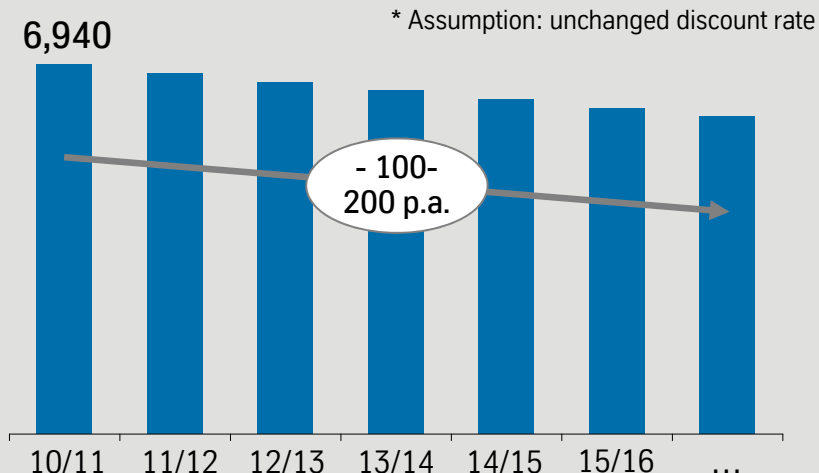
Pension and Similar Obligations

Accrued Pension and Similar Obligations (in €m)



- “Patient” long-term debt, no immediate redemption in one go
- Interest cost independent of ratings, covenants etc.
- Mainly funded by TK’s operating assets
- Increase in accrued pension liability to €6.5 bn in Q3 mainly driven by decrease in German discount rate
- ~90% of pension provision in Germany; German pension system requires no mandatory funding of plan assets

Expected Normalized* Development of Accrued Pension and Similar Obligations (in €m)



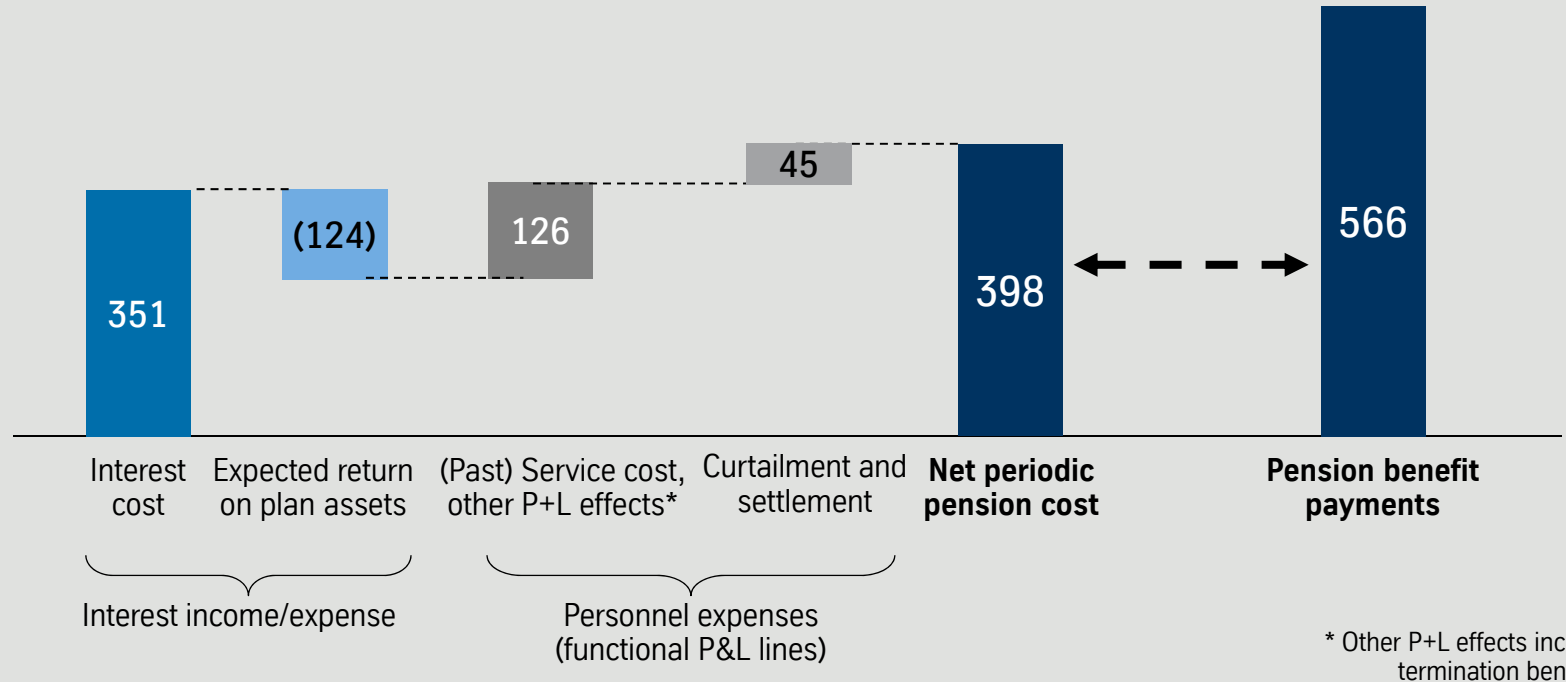
- Number of plan participants steadily decreasing
- 69% of obligations owed to retired employees, average age ~74 years
- Declining pension obligations over time (short-term variation possible, mainly due to change in discount rate)
- Declining cash-out from pension benefit payments in medium to long term (2010/11: €566 m; exp. 10 year average from 2011/12 onwards: €535 m)

Pension Obligations: ThyssenKrupp with Mature Pension Schemes

Net Periodic Pension Cost vs. Pension Benefit Payments

(Defined Benefit Obligations*; FY 2010/11; in €m)

* including continued and discontinued operations



**Pension payments higher than pension cost:
Indicator for mature pension schemes**

Steel Europe

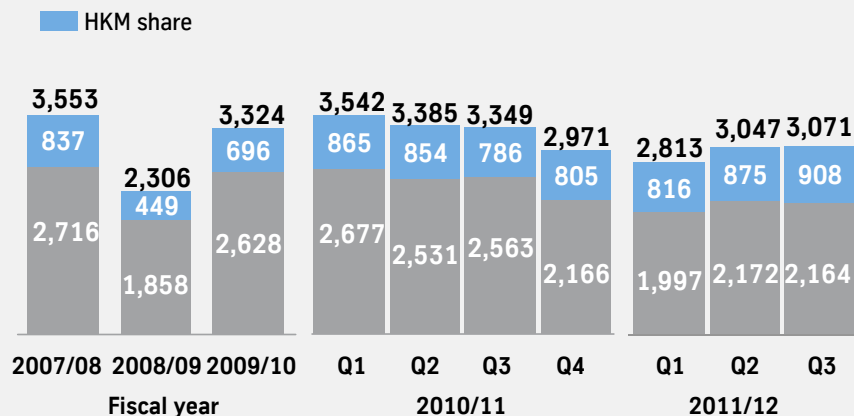
Key figures

		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	2,929	3,721	3,006	2,688	12,344	2,705	2,990	2,511
Sales	€m	2,958	3,287	3,518	3,051	12,814	2,530	2,886	2,900
EBITDA	€m	399	439	458	374	1,670	225	142	163
EBITDA adjusted	€m	399	439	458	374	1,670	225	150	168
EBIT	€m	258	300	322	253	1,133	102	21	47
EBIT adjusted	€m	258	300	322	253	1,133	102	30	52
TK Value Added	€m					609			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	5,695	5,797	5,830	5,822	5,822	5,874	5,936	5,865
OCF	€m	(433)	323	184	608	682	(632)	301	401
CF from divestm.	€m	0	14	0	242	256	25	(5)	(4)
CF for investm.	€m	(100)	(84)	(93)	(154)	(431)	(101)	(106)	(90)
FCF	€m	(533)	253	91	696	506	(708)	190	307
Employees		34,204	33,917	33,702	28,843	28,843	28,273	28,137	28,104

Steel Europe: Output, Shipments and Revenues per Metric Ton

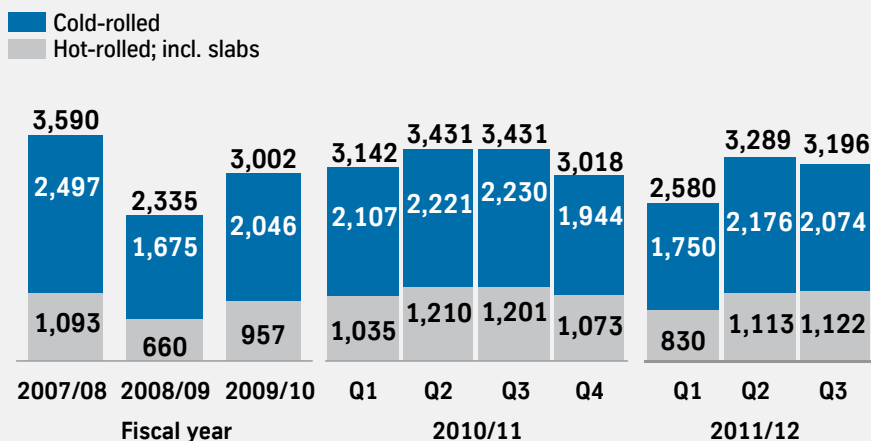
Crude steel output (incl. share in HKM)

1,000 t/quarter



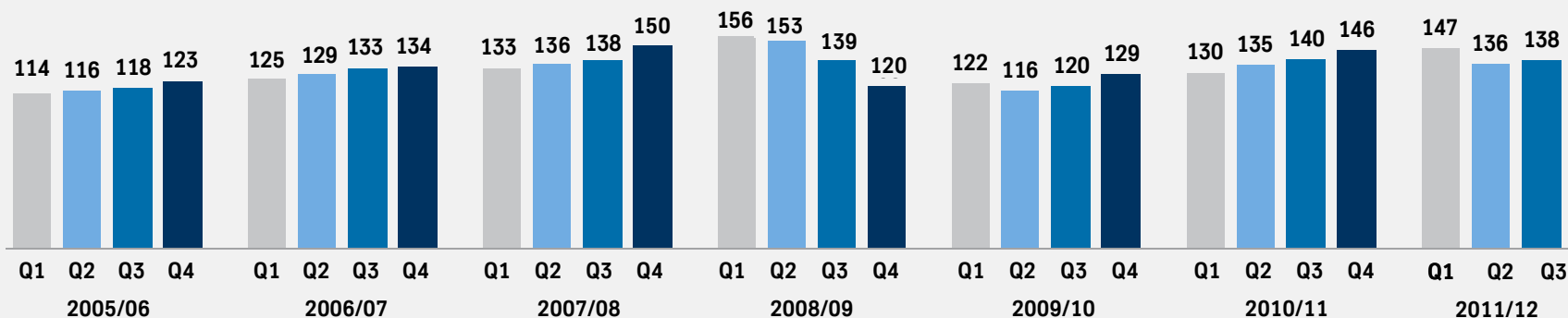
Shipments*: Hot-rolled and cold-rolled products

1,000 t/quarter



Average revenues per ton*, indexed

Q1 2004/2005 = 100

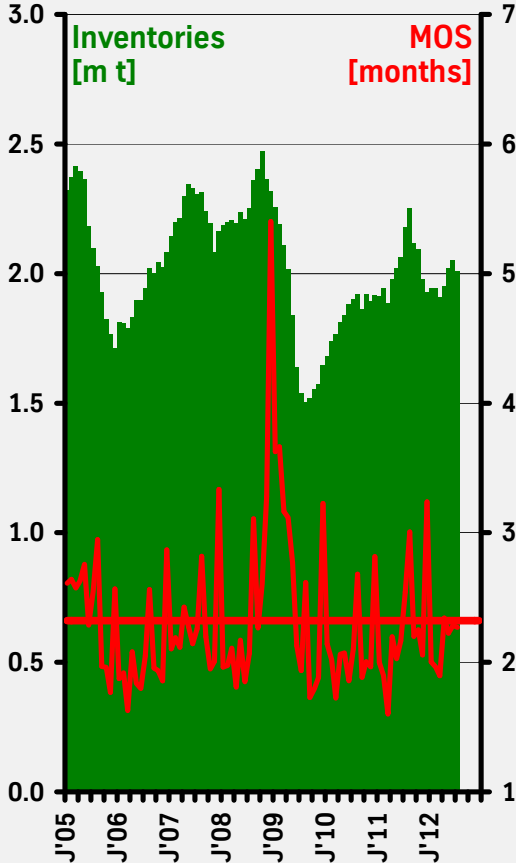


* shipments and average revenues per ton until FY 2007/08 relate to former Steel segment



Steel: Inventories and Months of Supply

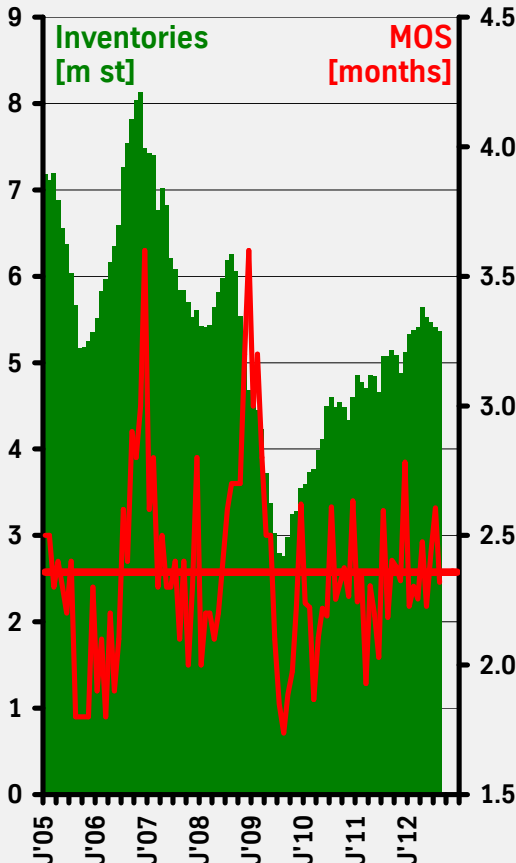
Inventories and Months of Supply - Europe



Europe: European SSC: July inventories at month end / flat carbon steel w/o quarto

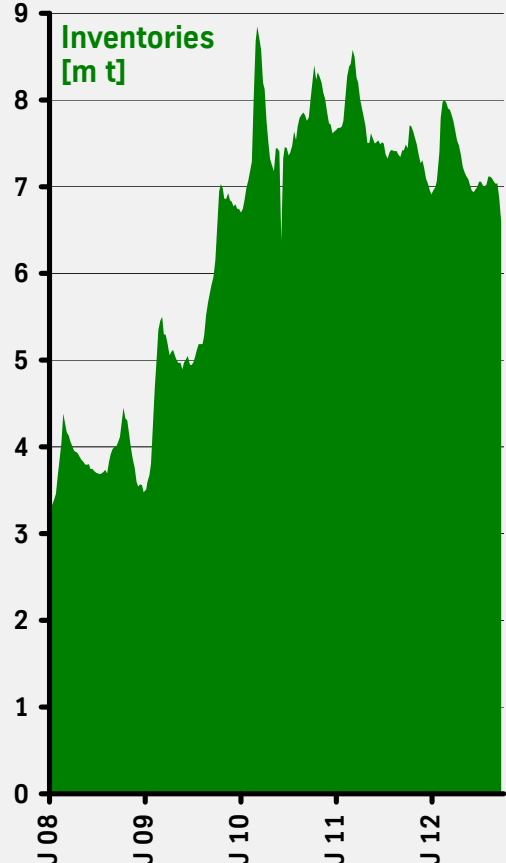
Source(s): EASSC, MSCI, UBS, MySteel

Inventories and Months of Supply - USA



USA: August MSCI inventories, carbon flat-rolled

Inventories China



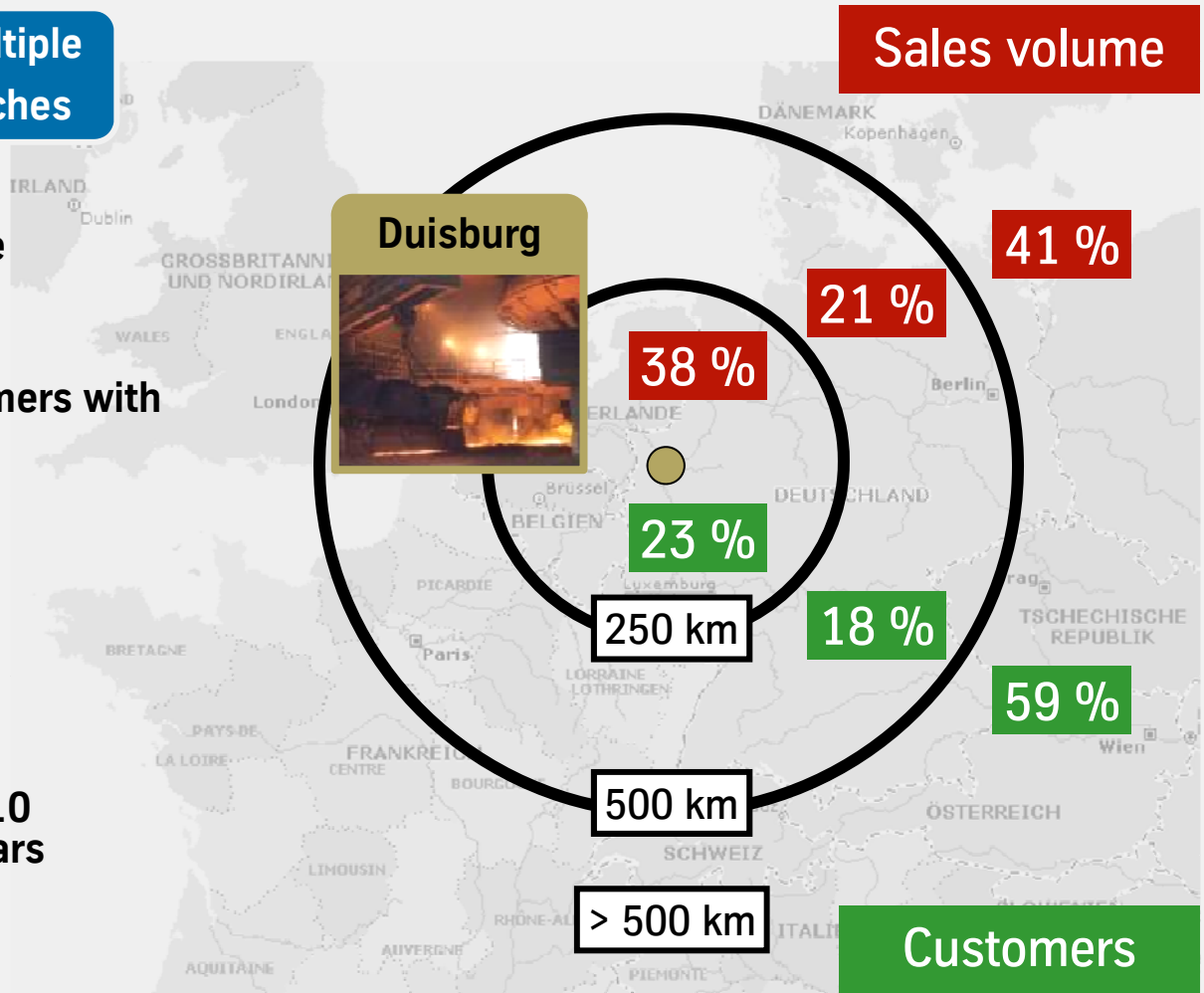
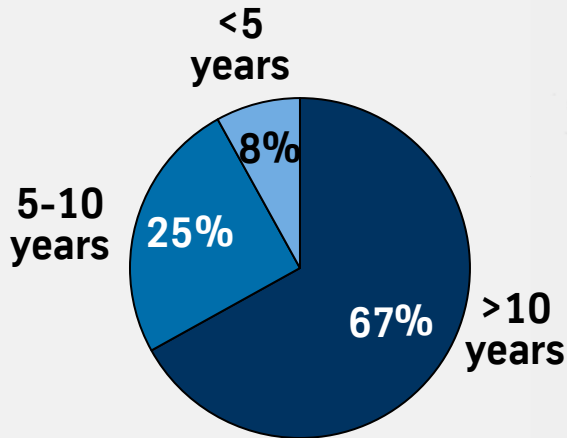
China: flat steel inventory in 23 major cities (HR, CR and Plate)

Efficient Operations & Customer Proximity

Business Model ThyssenKrupp Steel Europe (I)



- Sustained economies of scale
- Optimum plant configuration
- Short distances to key customers with long-standing relations:



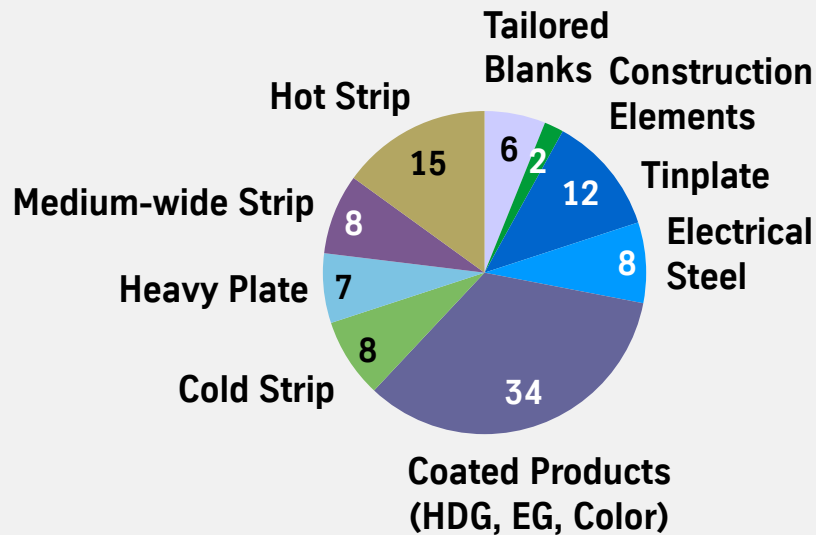
Premium Product Mix and Attractive Customer Portfolio

Business Model ThyssenKrupp Steel Europe (II)



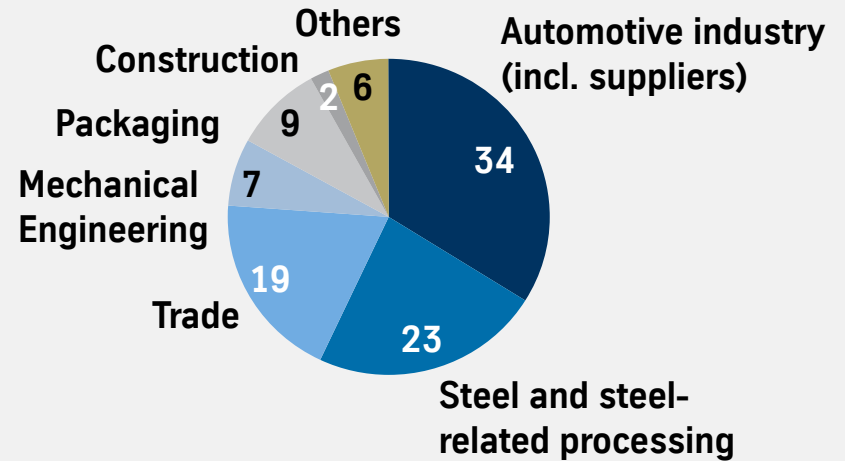
Premium Product Mix Steel Europe FY 2010/11

in % of sales



Sales by Industry Steel Europe FY 2010/11

in % of sales

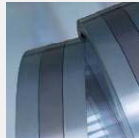


Steel Europe: Portfolio Optimization

ThyssenKrupp Tailored Blanks

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Company & Products

- **Pioneer, technology and world market leader for laser-welded blanks for the automotive industry** (joining of individual steel sheets of different thickness, strength and coating)
- **USP in Tailored Strips technology** (coils from strips with different thickness, finish or grade, incl. stainless) 
- **Application examples** in the automotive industry:



Side panels



Doors



Wheel arches



Side members



Floors

- **Sales** (FY 2010/11): €0.7 bn
- **Employees** (Sep 30, 2011): ~ 900
- **Customer examples:**



DAIMLER



FAW



GM



Opel

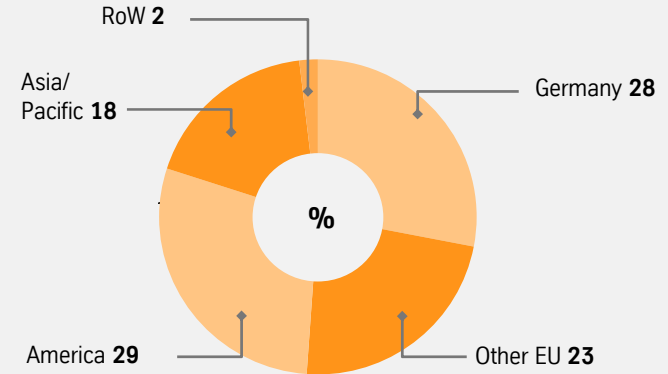


Nissan



VW

Sales by region



Production locations: 13 in 7 countries

USA
(Monroe/MI,
Prattville/AL)

Mexico
(Puebla, Saltillo,
Hermosillo)

China
(Wuhan,
Changchun)

Italy
(San Gillio/Turin,
Tito Scalo/Neapel)

Germany
(Duisburg,
Gelsenkirchen)

Sweden
(Olofström)

Turkey
(Nilüfer/Bursa)



Steel Europe: Further Portfolio Measures

Construction Group

closed

Company & Products

- One of Europe's biggest suppliers of lightweight steel construction elements for roof, floor, wall and facade applications
- **Product examples & applications:**

Single sheets



Roofs, rain shield finishes, power plants, industrial walls, garages, etc.

Sandwich



Industrial buildings, offices, schools, clean rooms, cold stores, etc.

Doors



Clean rooms, cold stores, walk-in rooms, deep freeze stores, retailers, etc.

- **Key success factors:**
 - Quality products & technologies
 - Customer benefit
 - Local presence in all major European countries

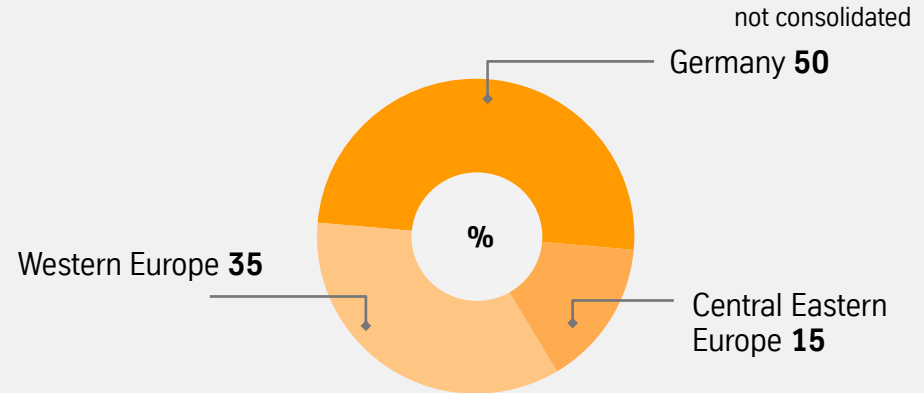
○ **Net Sales** (FY 2010/11): ~ €300 m

○ **Employees** (Sep 30, 2011): ~ 780

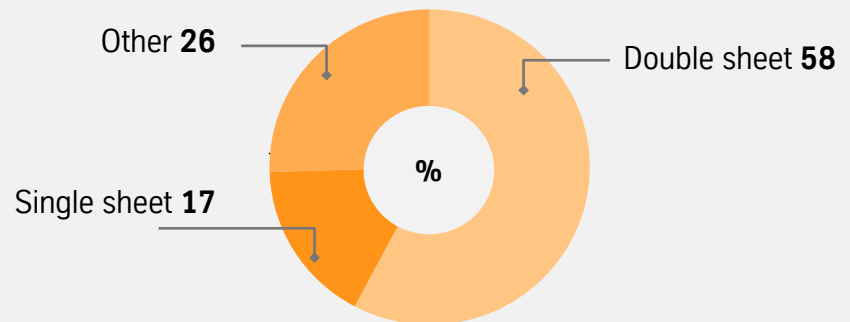
○ **Production plants:**

2 plants in Germany (Eichen, Oldenburg), 2 sites in France (Dunkerque, Perpignan), 1 plant each in Austria, Belgium and Hungary

Sales by region in %



Sales by product in %



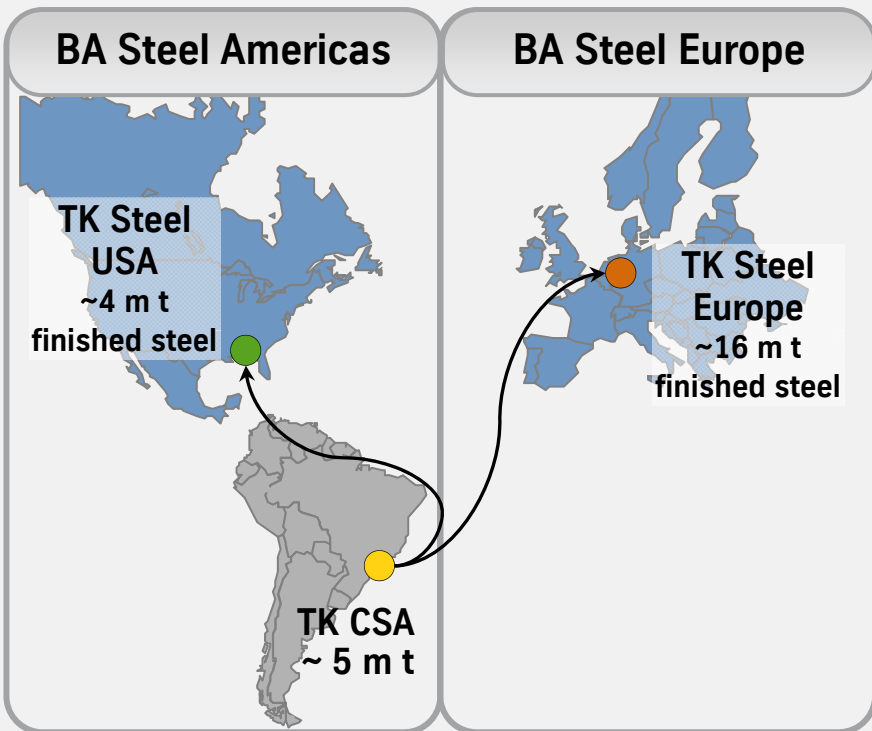
Steel Americas

Key figures

		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	84	268	504	437	1,293	583	632	413
Sales	€m	86	260	429	364	1,139	498	546	543
EBITDA	€m	(328)	(211)	(95)	(252)	(886)	(205)	(139)	(171)
EBITDA adjusted	€m	(328)	(211)	(95)	(79)	(713)	(205)	(137)	(170)
EBIT	€m	(378)	(319)	(190)	(2,258)	(3,146)	(288)	(230)	(263)
EBIT adjusted	€m	(378)	(319)	(190)	(184)	(1,071)	(288)	(228)	(262)
TK Value Added	€m					(3,813)			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	7,230	7,430	7,524	7,416	7,416	6,624	6,726	6,778
OCF	€m	(585)	(361)	(269)	(174)	(1,389)	(364)	(189)	(99)
CF from divestm.	€m	90	1	(6)	(5)	80	0	0	1
CF for investm.	€m	(477)	(424)	(197)	(271)	(1,369)	(152)	(160)	(80)
FCF	€m	(972)	(783)	(472)	(450)	(2,678)	(516)	(349)	(178)
Employees		3,571	3,748	3,995	4,060	4,060	4,081	4,258	4,236

Steel Americas: Transatlantic Steel Concept (I)

under strategic review



Targeted major transatlantic production capacities			
Capacity in m metric tons p.a.	Steel Americas Brazil	Steel Americas NAFTA	Steel Europe**
Slabs	>5	-	15
Hot-rolled	-	>5*	17
Cold-rolled	-	2.5	10
Coated	-	>1.5	8

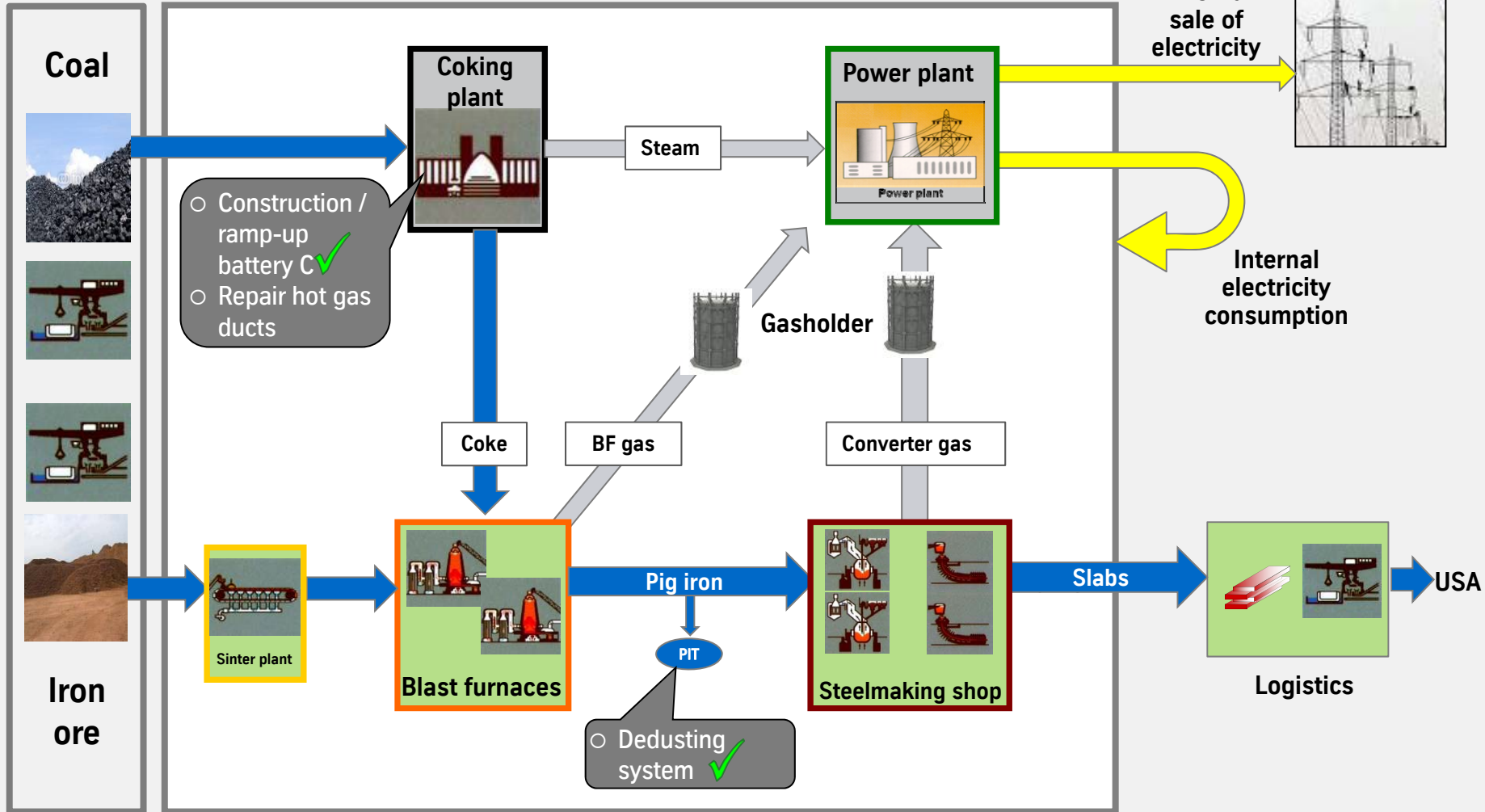
* incl. ~1 million t for Stainless ** slabs incl. share in HKM; hot-rolled incl. heavy plate and medium-wide strip; coated incl. EG, HDG and tinplate

- Production cost advantage from production in Brazil
- Build on and expand strong European market position in premium flat carbon steels
- Transfer of proven business model into the modern industrial center of the U.S.

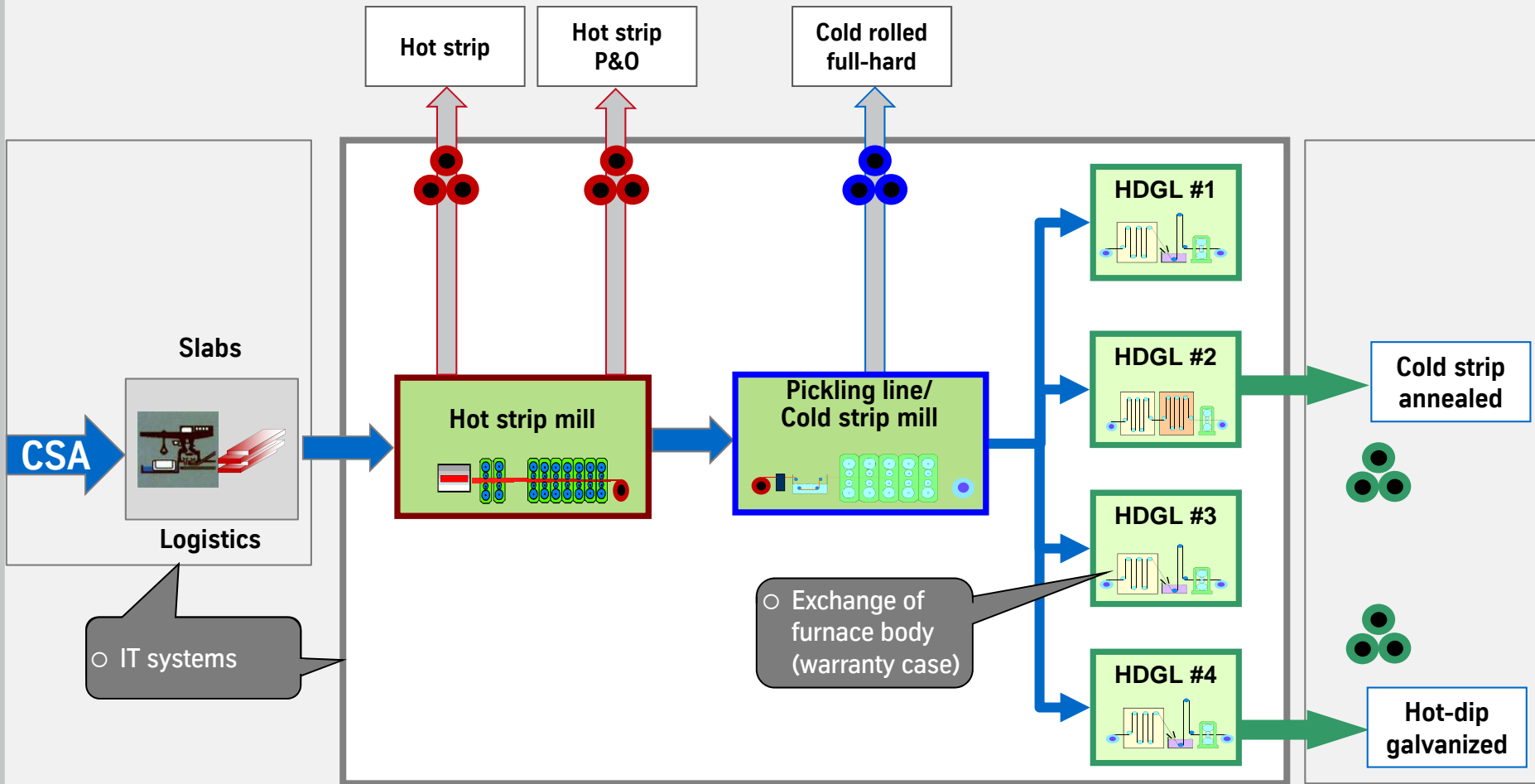
Steel Americas: Brazil

Raw materials

Integrated steel mill



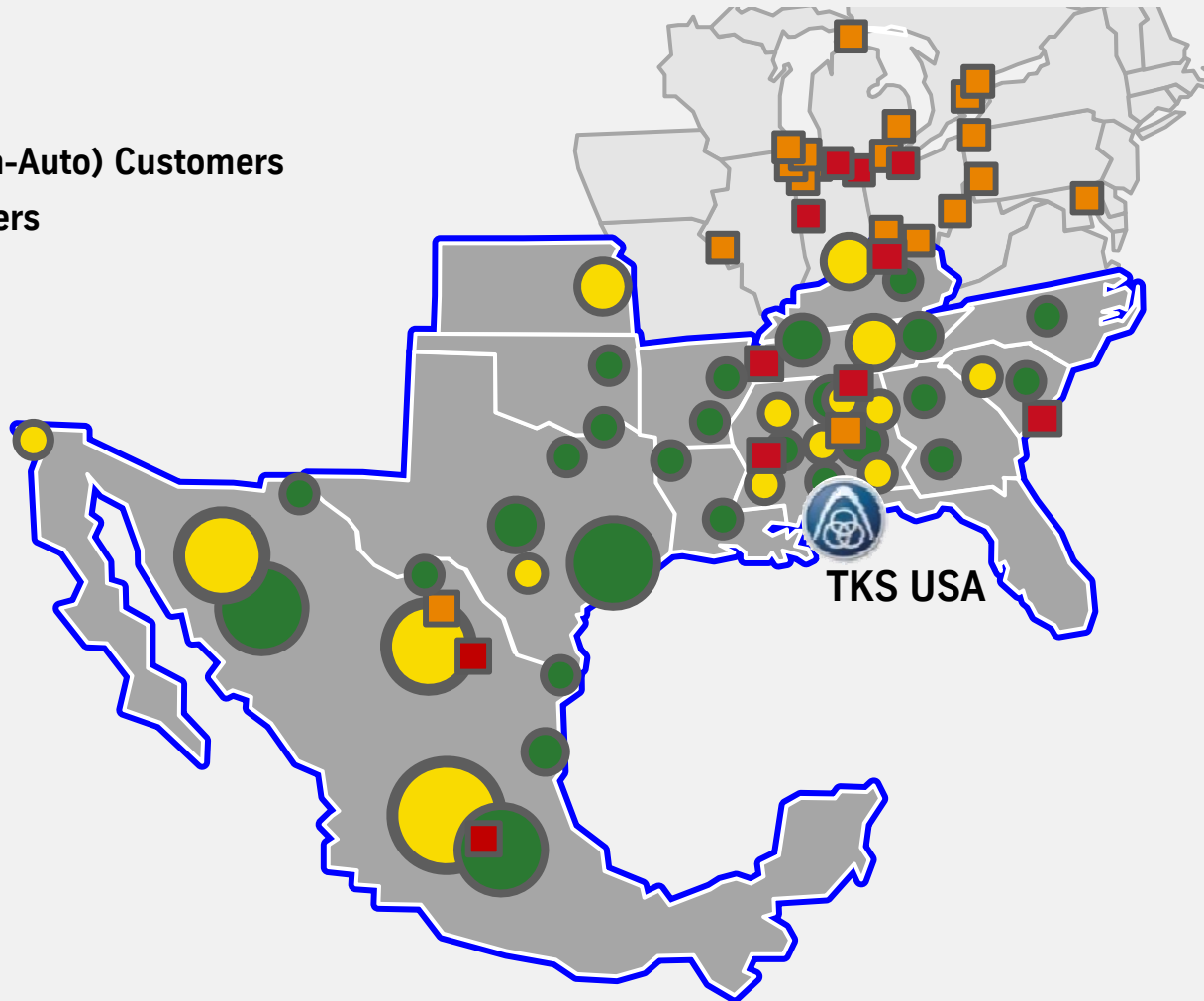
Steel Americas: USA



Well Positioned in Southeastern United States with Proximity to Mexico

Geographic position of TKS USA, our home market and BF & EAF competitors

- Mini-Mill
- Blast Furnace
- Industry (Non-Auto) Customers
- Auto Customers

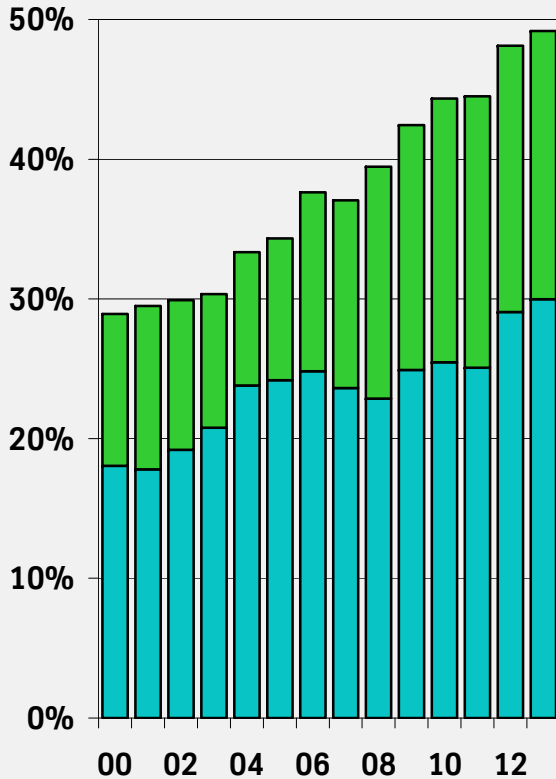


- 1) Size of Industry and Auto bubbles reflect the approximate number of customer locations in the given area.
- 2) Includes all steelmaking (EAF, BF) locations, excluding West Coast of U.S. and Canada.

Migration of Automotive Production from North to South – Production in TKS USA home market to exceed pre-crisis-levels by 2012

Light-Vehicle Production NAFTA
Share of TKS USA Home Market

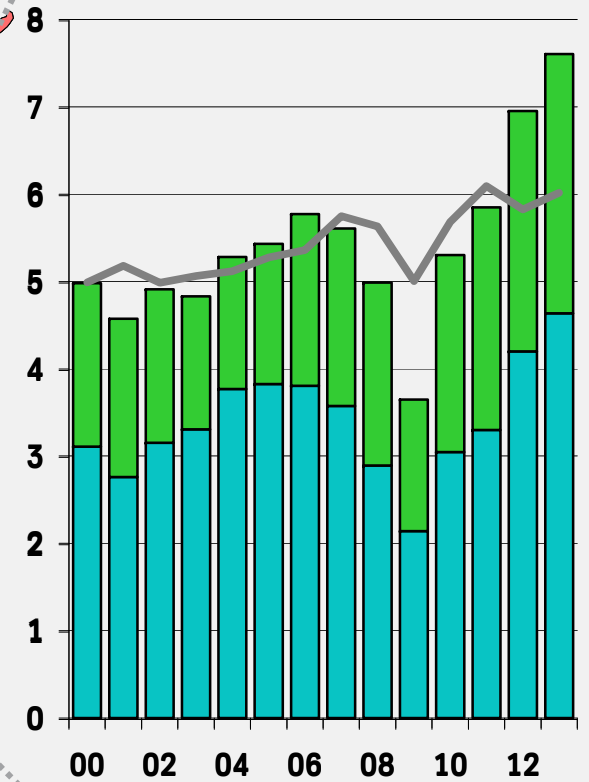
in %



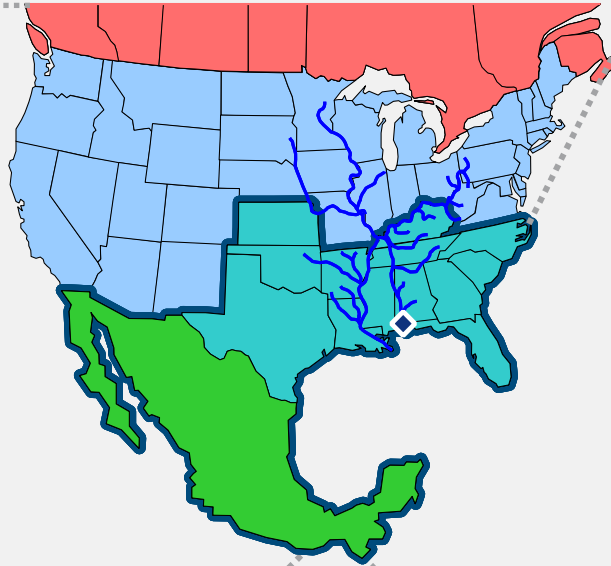
Source: Polk ProCar World April 2012; own analysis

Light-Vehicle Production
TKS USA Home Market

in million units



— production Germany in million units



Car production in
Germany:
~6.0 m units
(2013e)

Comprehensive Customer Development Activities

Geared to Market-Oriented Ramp-up at ThyssenKrupp Steel USA

Current Focus on Trials/Qualifications

Gain customer order for approval process

Establish / document technical set-up in full compliance with product- and customer-specific requirements

Trial production and product testing (inhouse / outside lab); document coil to coil consistency

Shipment of qualification samples and provision of performance data to customer

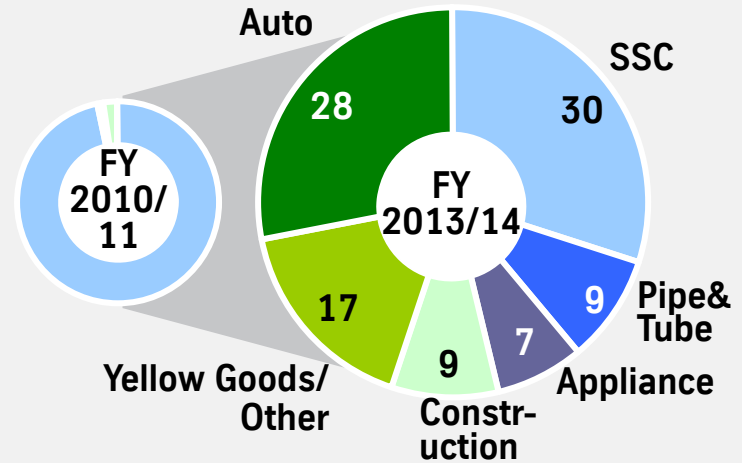
Customer approval / certification

Gain customer / model series share
- in current model cycle
- with start of next model cycle

schematic

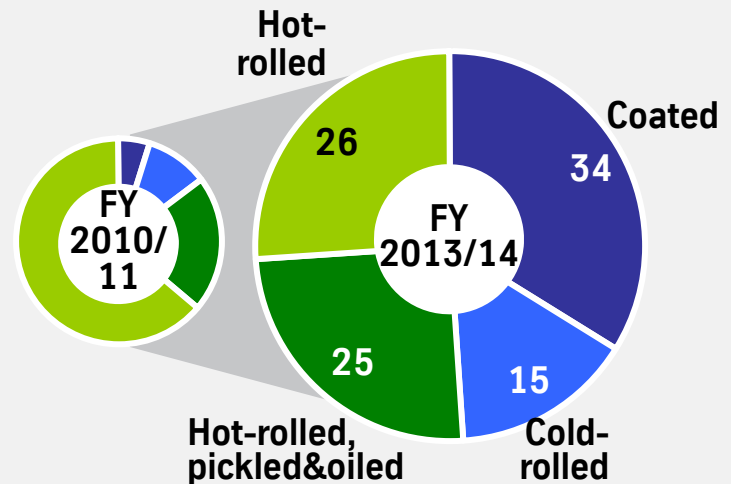
Planned Shipments by Customer Industries

%



Planned Shipments by Product Mix

%



Materials Services

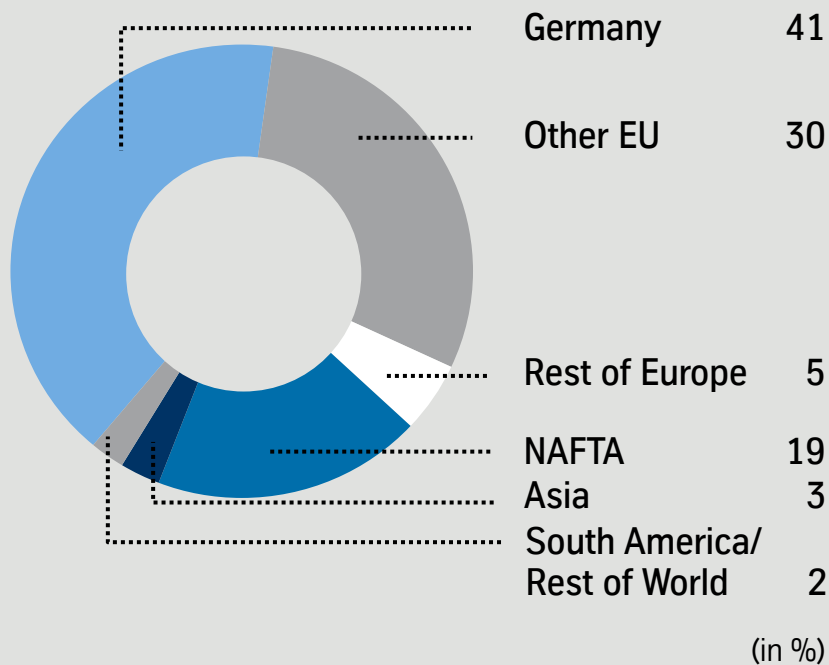
Key figures

		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	3,259	3,918	3,973	3,618	14,768	3,201	3,573	3,235
Sales	€m	3,311	3,704	3,980	3,781	14,776	3,145	3,408	3,369
EBITDA	€m	117	197	181	166	661	65	99	(20)
EBITDA adjusted	€m	117	197	181	173	668	65	98	130
EBIT	€m	85	163	149	81	478	40	74	(42)
EBIT adjusted	€m	85	163	149	136	533	40	90	92
TK Value Added	€m					186			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	3,273	3,422	3,485	3,430	3,430	2,861	2,966	2,971
OCF	€m	(497)	104	(16)	907	498	(441)	23	11
CF from divestm.	€m	10	14	0	6	30	197	42	2
CF for investm.	€m	(64)	(22)	(18)	(32)	(136)	(17)	(18)	(16)
FCF	€m	(551)	96	(34)	881	392	(261)	47	(3)
Employees		34,196	35,391	35,440	36,568	36,568	27,910	28,123	27,945

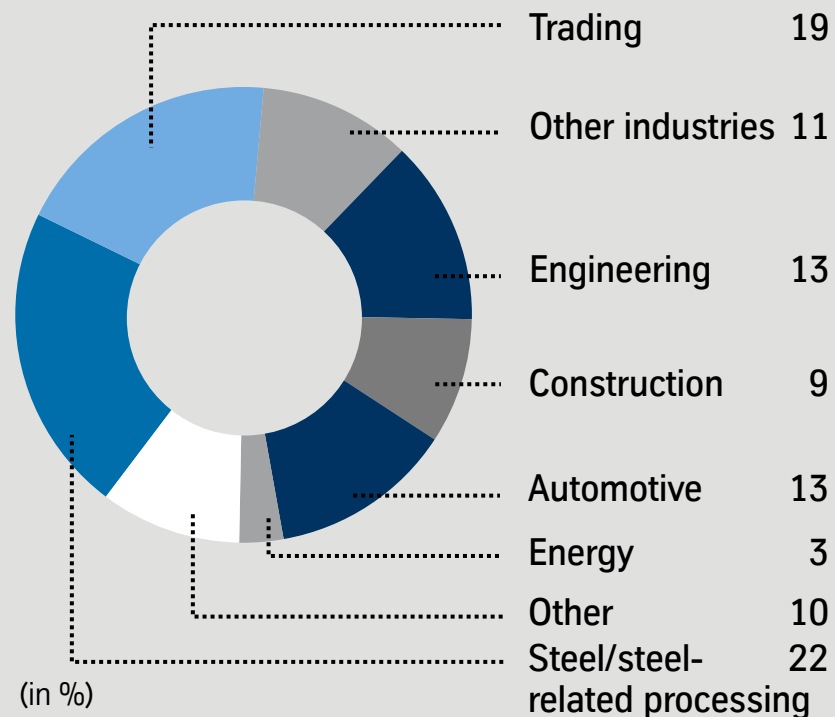
Sales by Region & Customer Groups 2010/11

(Total: €14.8bn)

Sales by Region



Sales by Customer Groups



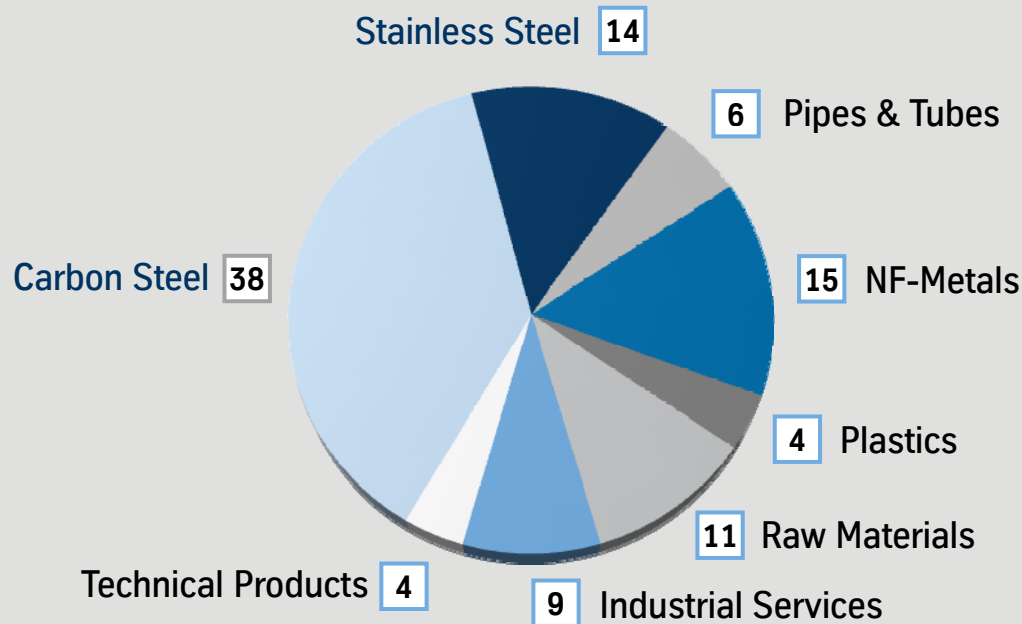
Unique Portfolio in Products and Services

Sales by products/services (%), FY 2010/11

Materials



Services



- trading
- warehousing
- processing
- logistics
- materials & inventory management
- supply chain management
- project management
- operating and maintenance services

More than **150,000** product items

About **250,000** customers worldwide



Elevator Technology

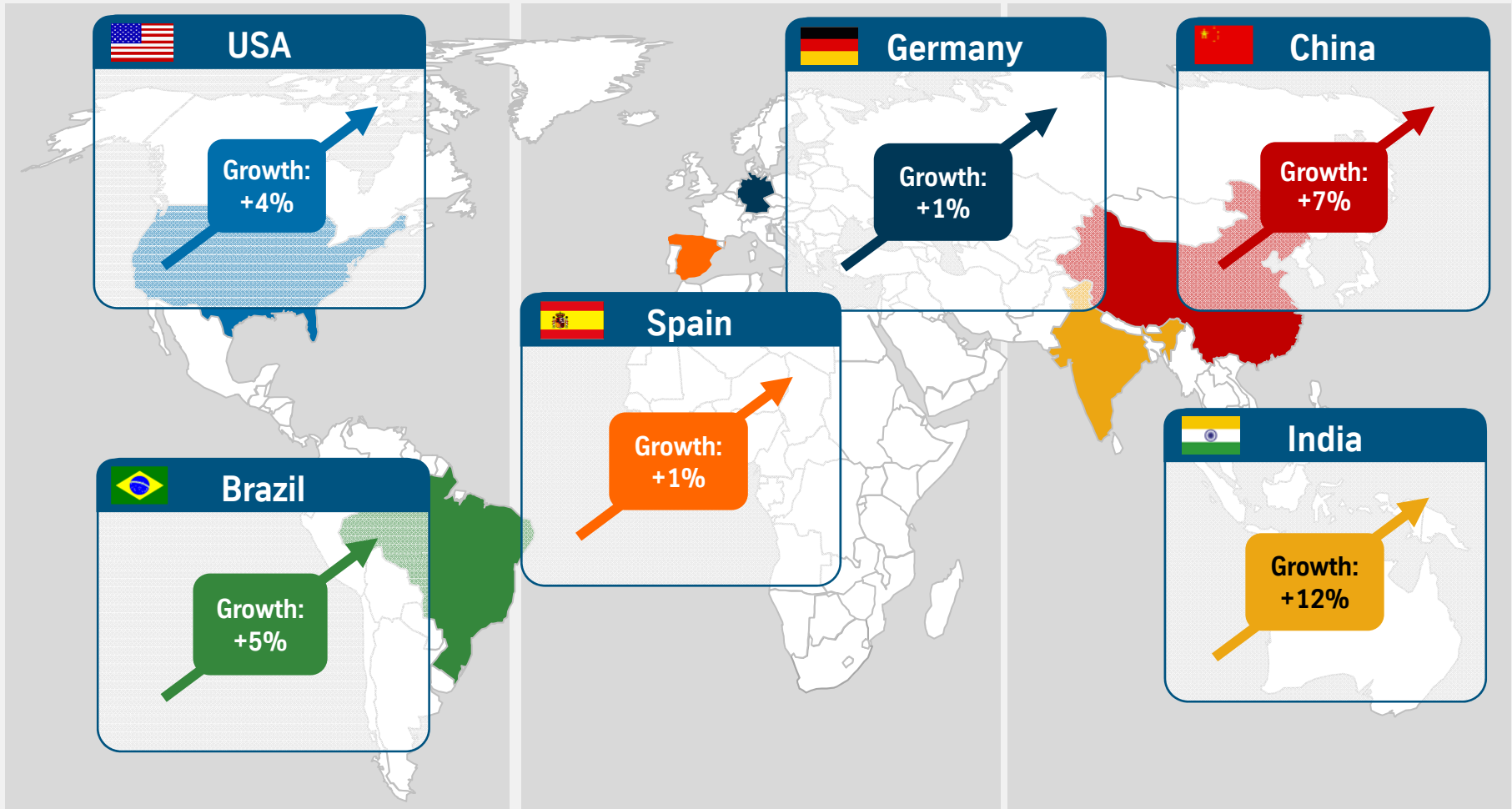
Key figures

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		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	1,306	1,358	1,320	1,297	5,281	1,466	1,541	1,575
Sales	€m	1,299	1,267	1,298	1,389	5,253	1,348	1,322	1,429
EBITDA	€m	189	165	168	353	875	132	139	156
EBITDA adjusted	€m	189	165	168	194	716	161	148	168
EBIT	€m	171	147	151	332	801	113	118	134
EBIT adjusted	€m	171	147	151	172	641	142	132	147
TK Value Added	€m					621			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	2,249	2,272	2,259	2,243	2,243	2,322	2,393	2,425
OCF	€m	52	168	87	315	623	(49)	169	89
CF from divestm.	€m	3	3	1	3	10	2	0	0
CF for investm.	€m	(18)	(16)	(28)	(79)	(142)	(77)	(26)	(17)
FCF	€m	38	155	60	239	491	(124)	143	72
Employees		44,489	44,937	45,603	46,243	46,243	46,581	46,605	46,656



Regional Market Growth in Key Regions of Elevator Technology

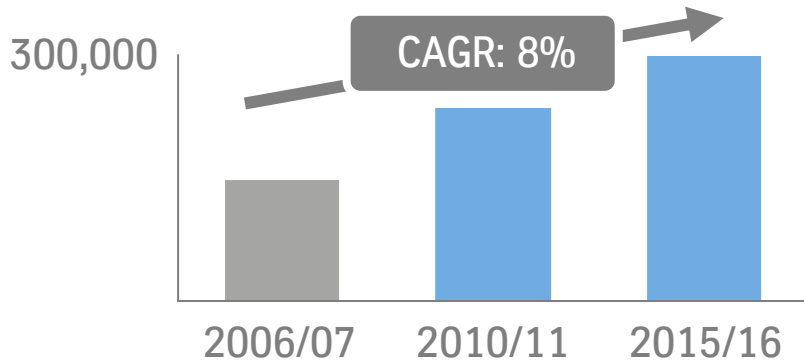
Growth over 5 years p.a.



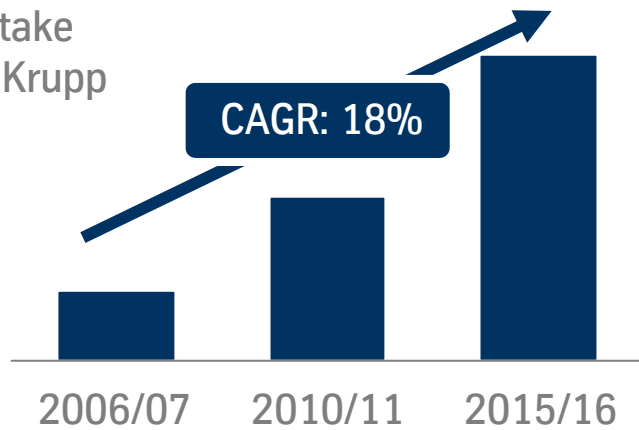
Elevator Technology: Focus on China – We Are Growing Faster Than the Market





Market (in units)¹



Order Intake ThyssenKrupp



Number of projects planned today

		
Airports	Railway Stations	Subway Systems
~100	>400	~200

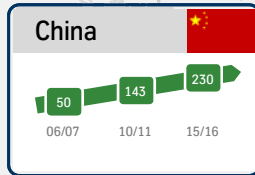


Eton Hotel, Dalian, China

1) Source: China Elevator Association

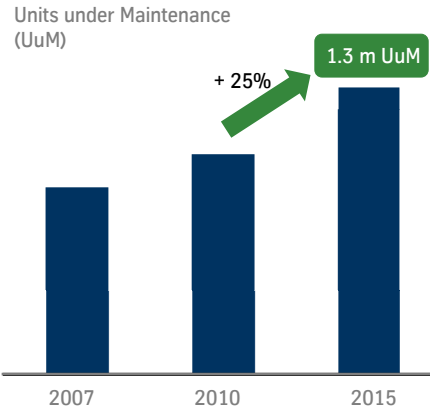
Initiatives Contribute to Grow EBIT Margin to 15%

1 Asia Initiative: Focus on fast growing markets



- **China:** Increase number of branches by >50% by 2015
- **India:** New multi-purpose facility under construction

2 Service Initiative

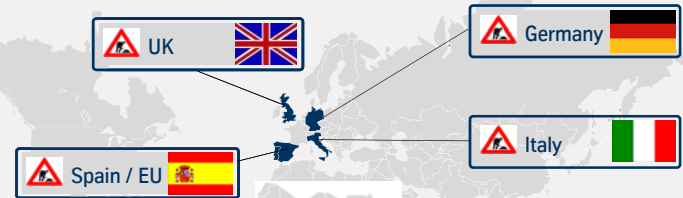


- GPS routing and tracking via ERP
- Integrated workflow via mobile devices
- Online tracking for customers

3 Acquisition of Service Portfolios

Mature TKE Markets		Young TKE Markets
Strong Foothold	Room to Develop	Growth & Start-ups
EU 7 Acquisitions US 2 Acquisitions	EU 6 Acquisitions	China & India 2 Joint Ventures Turkey 2 Acquisitions

4 Optimization Manufacturing & New Installation



- **CENE:** Increase of efficiency and structural optimization of manufacturing and overhead reduction with focus on Germany
- **SEAME:** Alignment of structure to changed market conditions with focus on Spain
- **Total volume:** €50 m of restructuring expenses in 2011/12

Plant Technology

Key figures

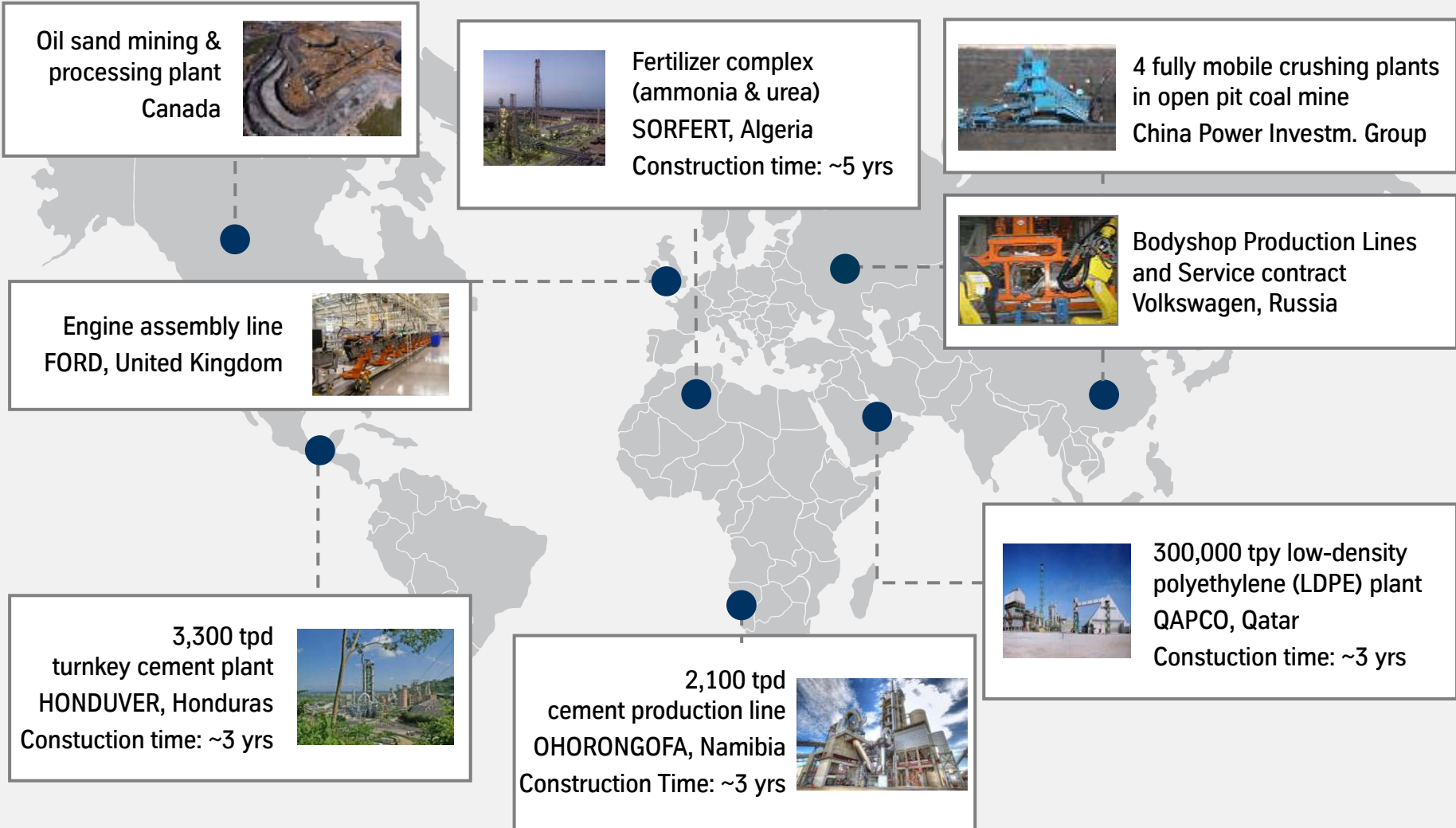
		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	1,016	896	1,097	1,466	4,474	871	934	832
Sales	€m	897	969	943	1,195	4,004	943	983	1,027
EBITDA	€m	115	148	149	138	550	134	125	150
EBITDA adjusted	€m	115	148	149	138	550	134	124	149
EBIT	€m	107	139	131	129	506	125	114	140
EBIT adjusted	€m	107	139	131	129	506	125	115	140
Ø Capital Employed	€m	303	329	239	245	245	300	326	331
OCF	€m	118	(26)	129	267	488	(116)	51	(76)
CF from divestm.	€m	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	1
CF for investm.	€m	(7)	(9)	(10)	(21)	(48)	(15)	(6)	(14)
FCF	€m	111	(35)	120	247	442	(130)	46	(89)
Employees		13,001	13,026	13,194	13,478	13,478	13,786	13,956	14,105



Plant Technology: Technology Portfolio Offering Growth Potential

Markets	Technologies		Market Positions	
Chemicals	<p>Conversion Technologies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gas Reforming • Oil Refining • Biotechnology • Gasification • Coke Plant Technologies • Electrolysis 	<p>Customer Products</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fertilizers • Organic Chemicals & Polymers • Biopolymers • Electric Power; Fuel • Steel • Inorganic & Organic Chemicals 		<p>Fertilizers: No.1 Polymers: No.2 Electrolysis: No.1 Coke Plant Tech.: No.1</p>
Cement			<p>Cement plants: No.3</p>	
Mining			<p>Mining and Materials Handling Equipment: No.1</p>	

Plant Technology: Reference Projects



Plant Technology: Selected Orders Q3 2011/12

Chemicals

PET plant with unique
“melt-to-resin” technology*



- 2 PET plants, Geel, Belgium
- Capacity: 600 tons per day
- Customer: JBF Industries
- Order volume: ~ €50 m
- Commissioning: 2014

Cement

Cement mill



- Cement mill, Guinea
- Customer: Ciments de l'Afrique
- Order volume: ~ €20 m
- Commissioning: 2013/14

Mining

Semi-mobile crusher, belt wagon,
tripper cars and more equipment



- Diverse equipment and replacement parts, Kazakhstan
- Customer: Eurasian Energy Corporation
- Order volume: ~ €40 m
- Commissioning: 2014

* Complete replacement of conventional solid-state post-condensation saves one plant component. Costs for energy, capital investment and operations are lower leading to an overall reduction of conversion costs of about 30% compared to the traditional process.

(Pictures show comparable projects)

Components Technology

Key figures

		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	1,602	1,795	1,811	1,713	6,921	1,778	1,858	1,828
Sales	€m	1,599	1,769	1,779	1,761	6,908	1,753	1,880	1,852
EBITDA	€m	196	186	220	178	780	243	203	548
EBITDA adjusted	€m	196	186	220	176	778	178	203	209
EBIT	€m	127	114	141	161	543	169	128	459
EBIT adjusted	€m	127	114	141	121	503	103	128	134
TK Value Added	€m					291			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	2,689	2,734	2,760	2,796	2,796	3,075	3,142	3,140
OCF	€m	(25)	46	146	277	444	(121)	64	143
CF from divestm.	€m	4	1	4	(1)	7	77	2	432
CF for investm.	€m	(33)	(54)	(90)	(183)	(361)	(95)	(83)	(109)
FCF	€m	(54)	(8)	60	92	91	(139)	(17)	466
Employees		29,649	30,080	31,049	31,270	31,270	30,936	31,304	27,775

Components Technology: Order Intake above Pre-Crisis Levels

COMPONENTS TECHNOLOGY

Automotive Components

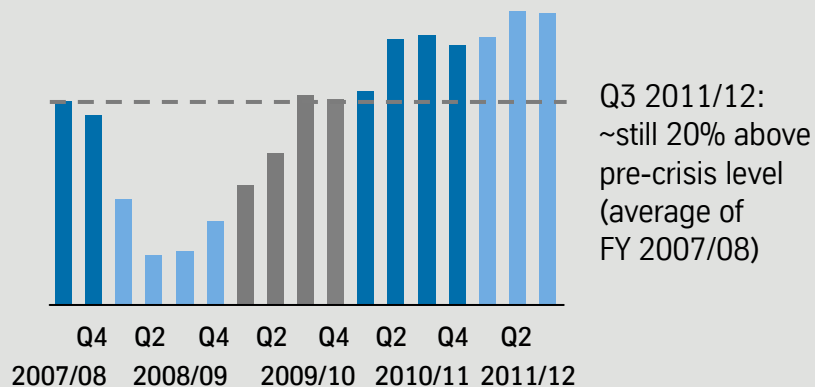
Passenger Cars/
Light Comm. Vehicles



Heavy
Commercial Vehicles



Quarterly Order Intake



Industrial & Construction Machinery

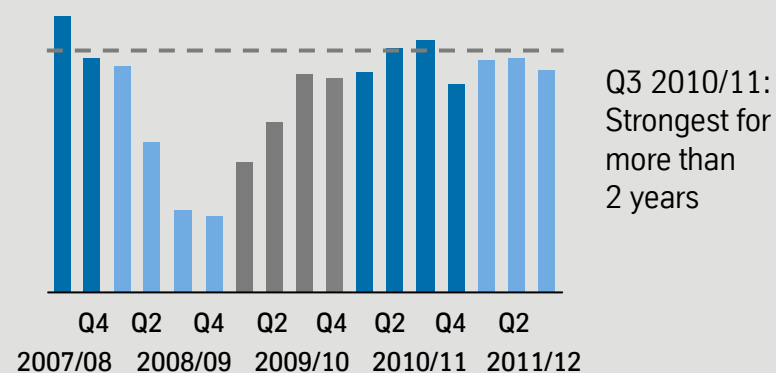
Undercarriages for
tracked/crawler equipm.



Large-diameter
bearings & rings

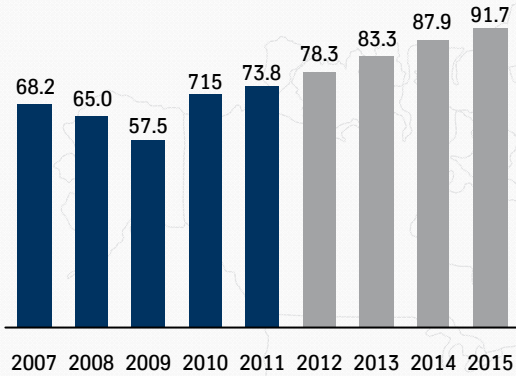


Quarterly Order Intake

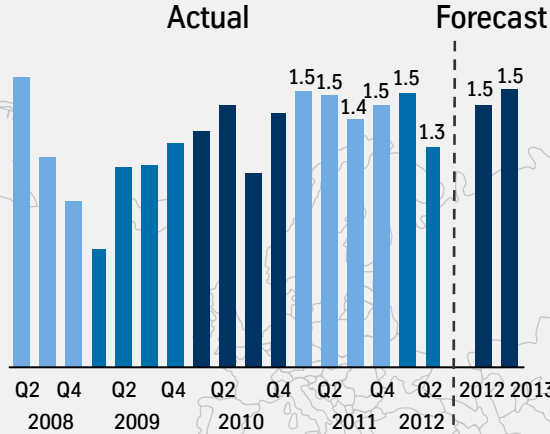


Components Technology: Quarterly production of passenger vehicles (million)

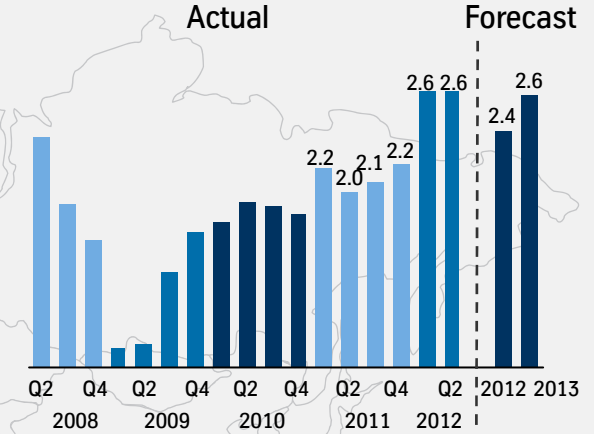
World (annual production PV & LCV)



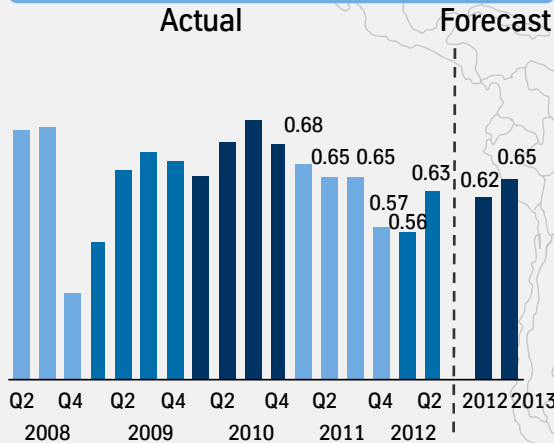
Germany (quarterly production)



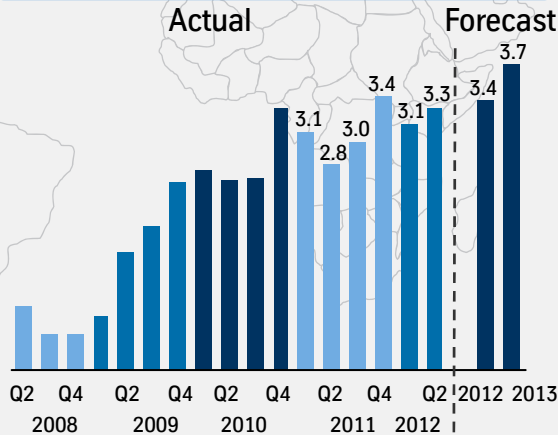
USA (LCV; quarterly production)



Brazil (quarterly production)



China (quarterly production)



Source: Polk;
(linear breakdown of 2012 & 2013 estimates on quarterly basis)

Components Technology: Strong Presence and Local Production in China



Liaoyang
Products: Coil Springs/
Stabilizers



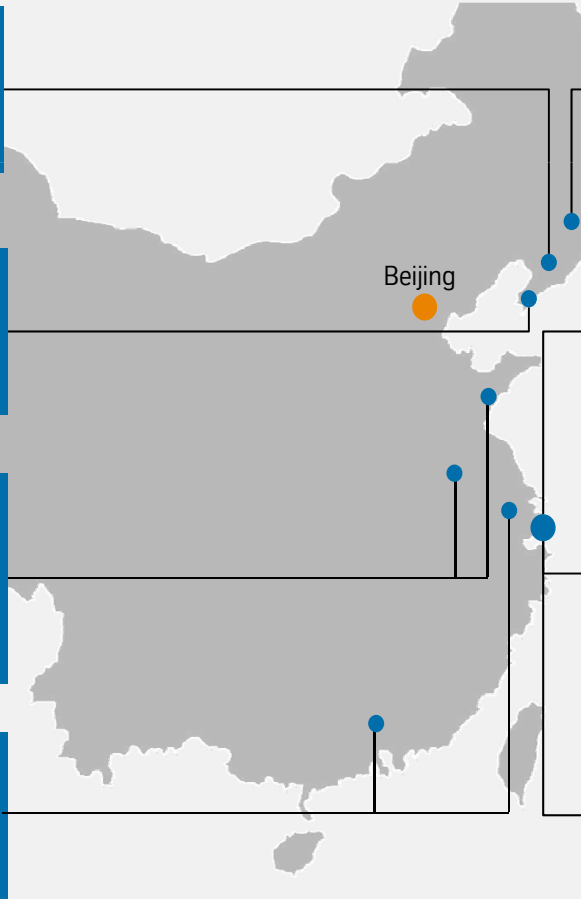
Dalian
Product: Camshafts



Xuzhou and Qingdao
Slewing bearings with
diameters of 200 to 5,000
millimeters



Huizhou and Nanjing
Product: Crankshafts



Changchun
Product: Steering
columns



Shanghai
Products: Undercarriages
and components for
construction vehicles



Shanghai
Products: Cold forging,
I-Shafts
Services: R&D-Center



Shanghai
Products: Steering
Columns,
Steering Gears



Sales share China:
~ 10%

Sales growth FY 2010/11 (vs. FY 2009/10):
24%

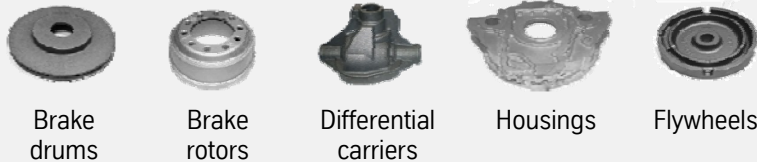
Components Technology: Portfolio Optimization

ThyssenKrupp Waupaca **closed**

Company & Products

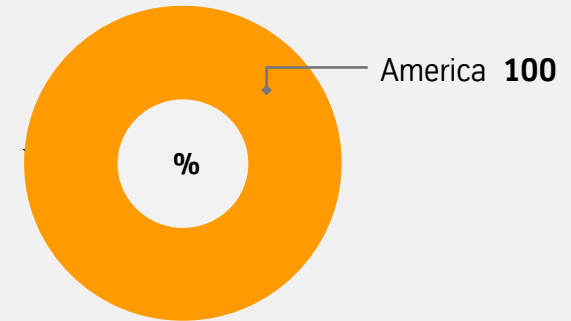
- Largest global producer for **gray, ductile and compacted graphite iron castings** for the automotive, agricultural and construction industry

Product examples:

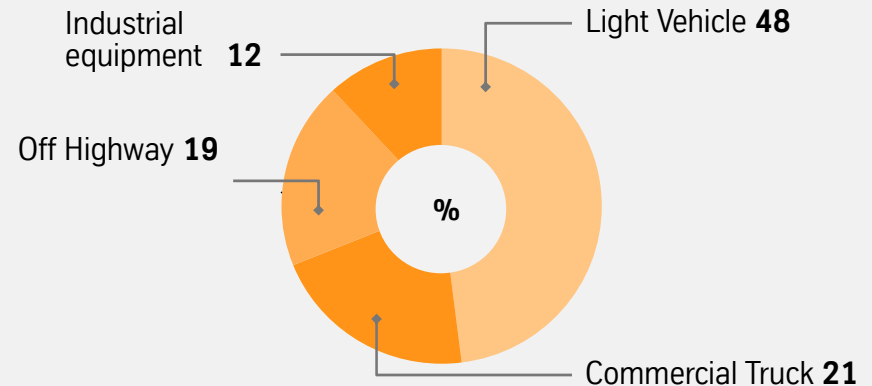


- Worldwide industry best practices (vertical molding on own WaupacaMatic machines) and large capacity melting capabilities
- **Sales** (FY 2010/11): ~ €1.1 bn
- **Employees** (Sep 30, 2011): ~ 3,000
- **Diversified customer and industry base** with >450 customers and >9,000 different parts
- **Locations:**
6 plants in USA (3 x Waupaca, WI; Marinette, WI; Tell City, IN; Etowah, TN)

Sales by region



Sales by customer group



Components Technology: Portfolio Optimization

ThyssenKrupp Bilstein – Division Coil Springs & Stabilizers

carved-out

Division & Products

- Global Top 3 solution provider for vertical- and side load compensation
- Global Top 3 solution provider for roll stabilization

Product examples:



Coil springs

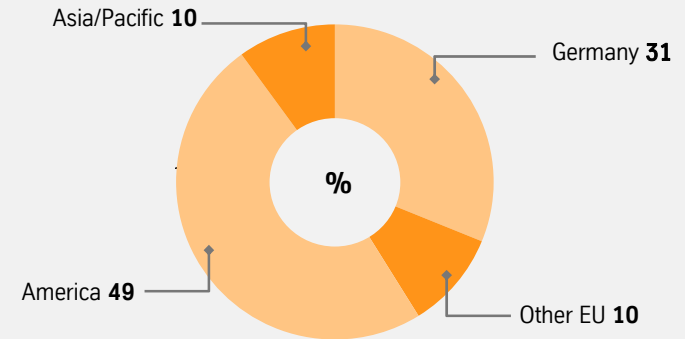


Stabilizers

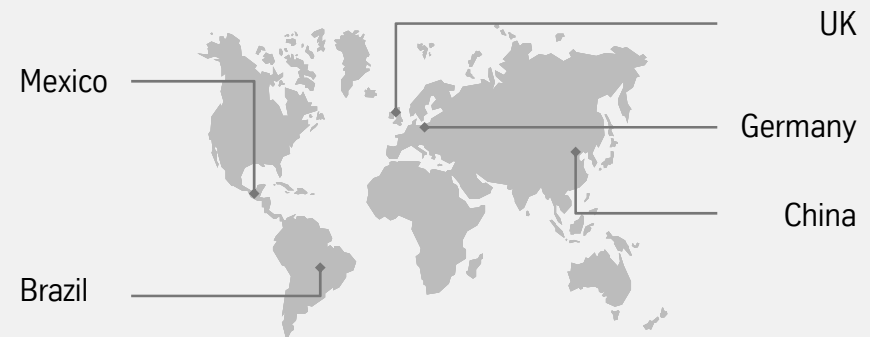
- **Sales** (FY 2010/11): ~ €0.5 bn
- **Employees** (Sep 30, 2011): ~ 2,500
- **Customers:** virtually all manufacturers of passenger and commercial vehicles, examples:



Sales by region



Production locations



Components Technology: Further Portfolio Measures

Berco Group

divestment initiated

Company & Products

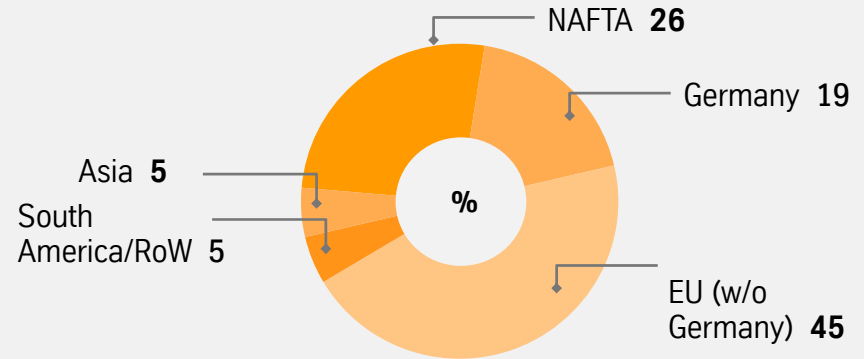
- Supply of undercarriages on a just-in time basis to main earth moving machinery OEMs all over the world for initial assembly

Product examples:

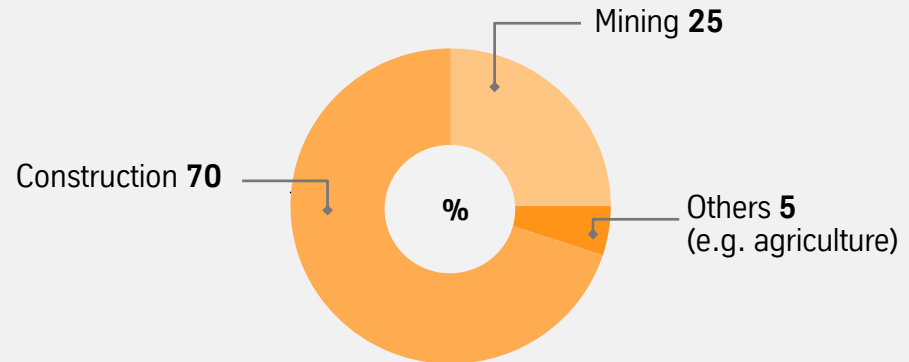


- With regard to the spare parts market, Berco has a network of over 200 dealers in more than 90 countries throughout the world.
- Sales** (FY 2010/11): ~ €500 m
- Employees** (Sep 30, 2011): ~ 3,000
- Locations:**
4 plants in Italy (Copparo, Castelfranco Veneto, Busano, Sasso Morelli) and subsidiaries in Brazil, Bulgaria, China, Germany, India, UK and the US

Sales by region in %



Sales by customer group in %



Marine Systems

Key figures

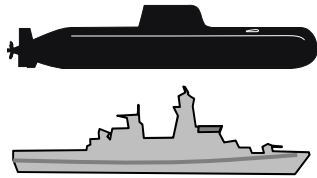
		2010/11				FY	2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	426	149	2,155	247	2,977	222	731	456
Sales	€m	504	219	479	291	1,493	366	220	294
EBITDA	€m	51	87	71	28	237	45	66	28
EBITDA adjusted	€m	51	87	71	28	237	45	69	28
EBIT	€m	46	84	62	21	214	(116)	61	23
EBIT adjusted	€m	46	84	62	21	214	39	78	23
Ø Capital Employed	€m	1,289	1,335	1,344	1,334	1,334	1,241	1,184	1,144
OCF	€m	(25)	47	613	(300)	334	(94)	92	444
CF from divestm.	€m	11	5	0	0	16	0	(30)	1
CF for investm.	€m	(1)	(3)	(4)	(6)	(14)	(2)	(3)	(5)
FCF	€m	(16)	50	609	(306)	337	(96)	59	440
Employees		5,407	5,372	5,398	5,295	5,295	5,301	3,731	3,781

Marine Systems: Focused Organization – FY 2011/12

Business Area Marine Systems

Kockums (KAB)

Karlskrona / Malmö (SWE)



Submarines /
Naval Surface Vessels

Howaldtswerke - Deutsche Werft (HDW)

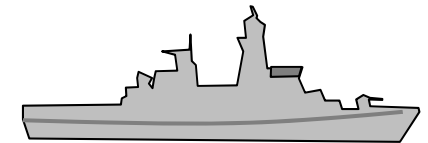
Kiel



Submarines

Blohm + Voss Naval (BVN)

Hamburg



Naval Surface Vessels

Sales (€m): ~ 1,200

Employees: ~ 3,900

Discontinued Operation: Stainless Global

Key figures

		2010/11					2011/12		
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	1,483	1,790	1,360	1,412	6,045	1,372	1,618	1,291
Sales	€m	1,605	1,856	1,586	1,692	6,739	1,438	1,768	1,606
EBITDA	€m	48	103	43	(6)	188	(57)	(7)	(86)
EBITDA adjusted	€m	48	103	43	(6)	188	(55)	17	(21)
EBIT	€m	7	59	0	(851)	(785)	(321)	(303)	(145)
EBIT adjusted	€m	7	59	0	(51)	15	(56)	19	(21)
TK Value Added	€m					(1,087)			
Ø Capital Employed	€m	3,362	3,414	3,442	3,356	3,356	2,870	2,700	2,615
OCF	€m	(308)	83	(139)	270	(95)	(215)	(64)	(54)
CF from divestm.	€m	6	(4)	0	0	1	1	(32)	4
CF for investm.	€m	(61)	(52)	(54)	(99)	(266)	(85)	(98)	(94)
Employees		11,196	11,292	11,339	11,490	11,490	11,630	11,771	11,806

Corporate: Overview

Corporate

		2010/11				2011/12			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY	Q1	Q2	Q3
Order intake	€m	31	33	32	47	143	33	39	34
Sales	€m	31	33	32	47	143	35	37	34
EBITDA	€m	(78)	(102)	(109)	(37)	(326)	(88)	(109)	(95)
EBIT	€m	(88)	(111)	(120)	(58)	(377)	(99)	(119)	(106)
OCF	€m	258	(452)	(18)	(553)	(766)	221	(340)	1
Employees		2,578	2,649	2,705	2,803	2,803	2,814	2,895	2,986



ThyssenKrupp-specific Key Figures (I): EBIT Definition

Q3 2011/12: Reconciliation “Income from operations” (P&L Structure) to EBIT

P&L Structure

Net sales	10,710
- Cost of sales ¹⁾	(9,345)
- SG&A ¹⁾ , R&D	(1,269)
+/- Other income/expense	(110)
+/- Other gains/losses	310
= Income from operations	296
+/- Income from companies using equity method	14
+/- Finance income/expense incl. capitalized interest exp. of €10 m	(169)
= EBT	141

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1) incl. depreciation on capitalized interest expenses of €(11) m

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9M 2011/12: Reconciliation “Income from operations” (P&L Structure) to EBIT

P&L Structure

Net sales	31,219
- Cost of sales ¹⁾	(27,272)
- SG&A ¹⁾ , R&D	(3,811)
+/- Other income/expense	(209)
+/- Other gains/losses	347
= Income from operations	274
+/- Income from companies using equity method	26
+/- Finance income/expense incl. capitalized interest exp. of €29 m	(433)
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+/- Operating items in fin. income/expense	7
= EBIT	339
+/- Finance income/expense incl. capitalized interest exp. of €29 m	(433)
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+/- Operating items in fin. income/expense	(7)
= EBT	(133)

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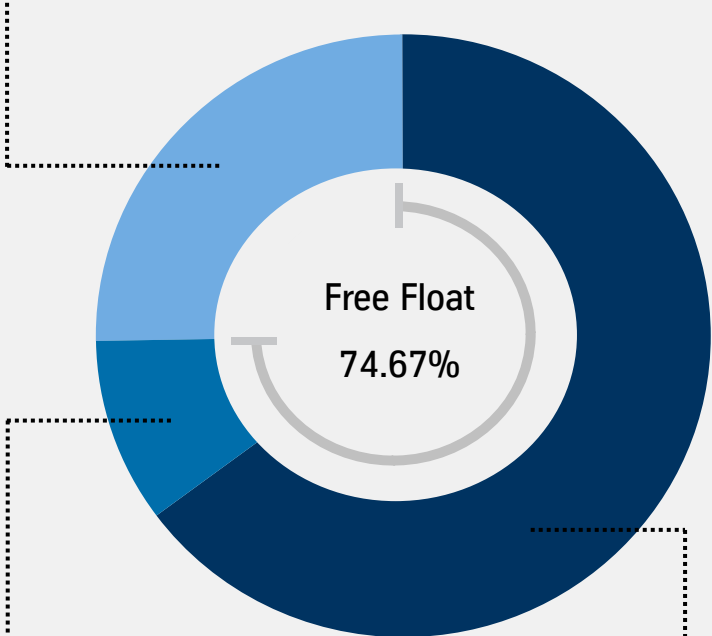
Compensation for the Executive Board at ThyssenKrupp

Variable	Performance bonus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Linked to Group EBT and ROCE in equal parts ○ A quarter is paid out as phantom stock with a holding requirement of 3 years 	<p style="background-color: #808080; color: white; padding: 2px; transform: rotate(-15deg); display: inline-block;">Example (schematic)</p> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px;">Performance period (3 fiscal years)</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #0070C0; color: white; padding: 2px;">Share price development</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid gray;">FY 1:</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid gray;">FY 2:</td> <td style="width: 33%; text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid gray;">FY 3:</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Rights based on initial value and share price Initial value €500,000 Assumption: Ø share price €25 = 20,000 rights</td> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Adjustment to rights based on TKVA* increase in TKVA by €200 m = 21,000 rights</td> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Cash payout of rights based on share price 21,000 rights Ø share price €30 Payout = €630,000</td> </tr> </table> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; margin-top: 5px;"> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Ø TKVA</td> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Ø TKVA</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Comparative period (last 3 FY)</td> <td style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Performance period (3 fiscal years)</td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 5px;">* increase in Ø TKVA by €200 m = increase in number of rights by 5% reduction in Ø TKVA by €200 m = reduction in number of rights by 10%</p> </div>	FY 1:	FY 2:	FY 3:	Rights based on initial value and share price Initial value €500,000 Assumption: Ø share price €25 = 20,000 rights	Adjustment to rights based on TKVA* increase in TKVA by €200 m = 21,000 rights	Cash payout of rights based on share price 21,000 rights Ø share price €30 Payout = €630,000	Ø TKVA	Ø TKVA	Comparative period (last 3 FY)	Performance period (3 fiscal years)
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Long Term Incentive plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Linked to TKVA and share price ○ Payout is limited to €1.5 m for an ordinary Executive Board member 												
Additional bonus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Linked to defined Group cash-flow-related targets ○ Target definition and approval each year anew ○ 55% paid out as phantom stock with a holding requirement of 3 years 												
Fixed	Fixed compensation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ €670,000 annually for each ordinary Executive Board member 											
	Additional benefits & Pension plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ E.g. insurance premiums or private use of a company car (taxable) ○ Pensions for existing board members are based on a percentage of final fixed salary (“defined benefit”); system for new board members (“defined contribution”) in transition 											

⇒ [Ceiling total compensation (excl. pensions)] = [fixed compensation] x 6

Shareholder Structure

AKBH Foundation 25.33%



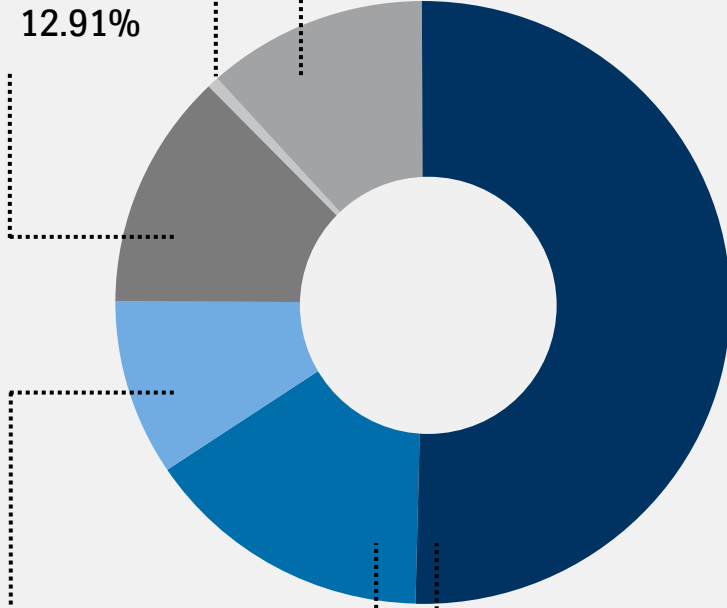
Private Investors 10.00%

International Mutual Funds 64.67%

Undisclosed 11.57%

Rest of World 0.62%

Europe 12.91%



UK/Ireland 9.25%

North America 15.41%

Germany (incl. AKBH-Foundation) 50.24%

Source: ThyssenKrupp Shareholder ID 03/2012, ThyssenKrupp AGM registrations

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We Hold Ourselves to the Highest Standards.

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- (vii) availability of raw materials;
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