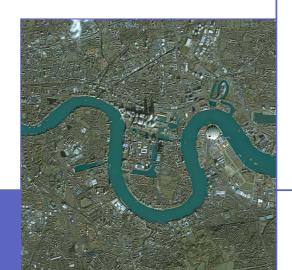
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Michel Demaré
Chief Financial Officer



2006 full-year and fourthquarter results

Zurich, 15 February 2007







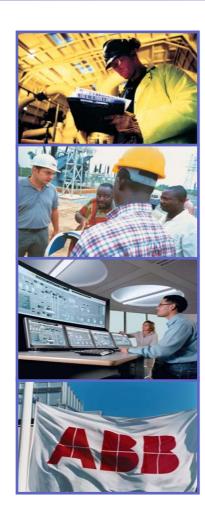
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"We are heading into 2007 in a strong position"

- 2006 was a record year for ABB
 - Excellent organic order growth, robust sales growth, strong order backlog heading into 2007
 - Highest-ever EBIT margin driven by both growth and better execution
 - Stronger balance sheet and improved credit ratings
 - Asbestos issue put to rest once and for all
- Positive outlook thanks to our lead positions in key growth markets
 - Power grid refurbishment and interconnections in Europe, North America, new infrastructure development in Asia, Middle East
 - Global demand for high efficiency and sustainable industrial technology
- Improved business execution was key to the record result
 - Better project selection and execution
 - Accelerated cost migration
 - Improved supply management
 - Corporate cost reduction ahead of target



2006 - A record year

	Full year				Fourth qua	rter		
US\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Cha US\$	nge Local	2006	2005	Cha US\$	nge Local
Orders received	28,401	23,194	22%	22%	7,479	5,502	36%	30%
Order backlog (end Dec.)	16,953	11,956	42%	33%				
Revenues	24,412	22,012	11%	10%	7,188	5,917	21%	16%
EBIT	2,586	1,778	45%		744	522	43%	
as % of revenues	10.6%	8.1%			10.4%	8.8%		
Net income	1,390	735	89%		422	222	90%	
as % of revenues	5.7%	3.3%			5.9%	3.8%		
Earnings per share (diluted)	0.63	0.36			0.19	0.11		
Dividend per share (proposed)	0.24	0.12						

- Robust organic order and revenue growth reflects our strong market positions and buoyant markets
- Full-year EBIT and EBIT margin at all-time highs
- Proposed dividend of CHF 0.24 is up 100% vs. 2005, reflecting higher profitability and ambition to distribute sustainable dividends over the cycle

Solid cash generation and returns on investment

	Full year			Fourth quarte	er	
US\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Change ∪s\$	2006	2005	Change US\$
Net income	1,390	735	89%	422	222	90%
Cash flow from operations	1,939	1,012	92%	1,040	695	50%
Free cash flow ¹	1,598	902	77%			
as % of net income ²	115%	123%				
Return on capital employed ²	20%	14%				
Return on equity ^{2,3}	27%	21%				

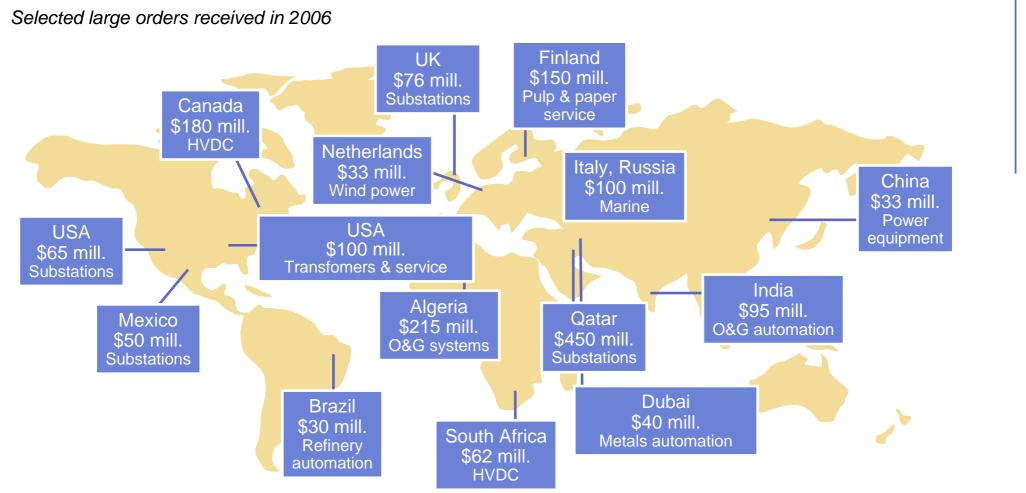
¹ Calculated as cash from operating activities adjusted for changes in financing receivables and net investments in property, plant and equipment

- Cash flows reflect substantially higher earnings and good discipline on working capital despite order growth; Reduced securitization lowered 2005 cash flows by ca. \$490 million
- ROCE up on higher EBIT and lower tax rate: Well above mid-term targets
- ROE up sharply as growth in net income more than offset equity increase from early bond conversion



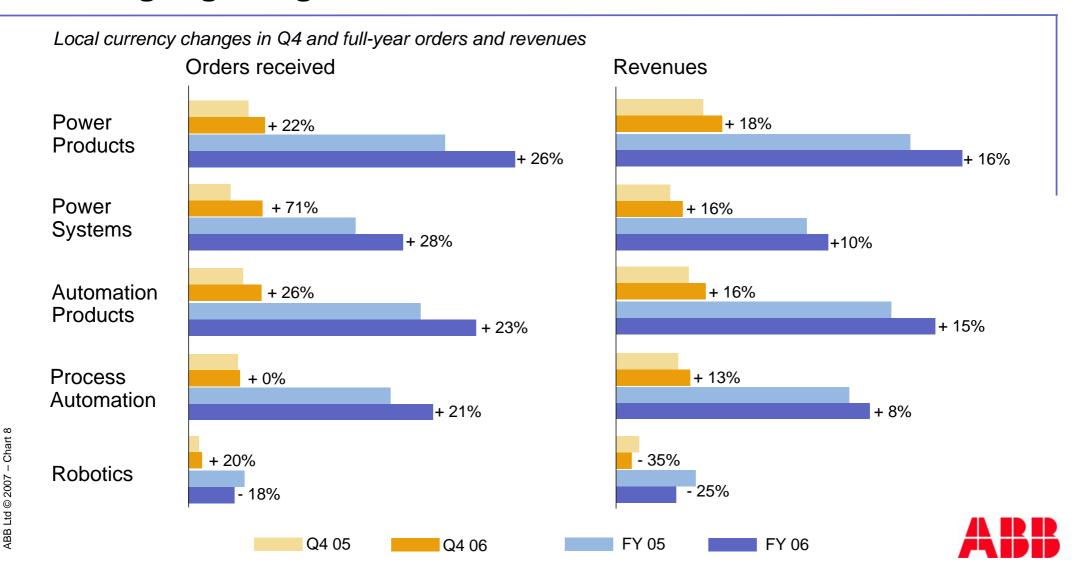
² Reported at yearend only; 3 ROE = Net income divided by average stockholder's equity, incl. Minority interest

Strength in key global markets in 2006



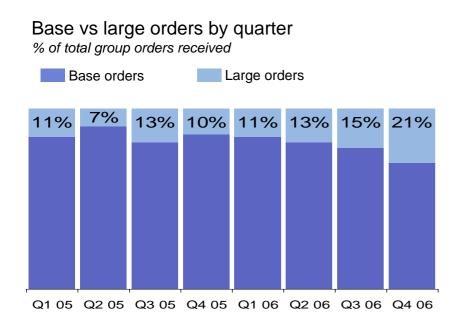


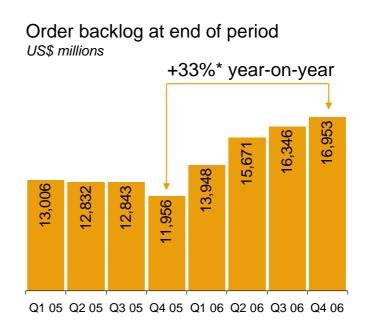
Strong organic growth in four divisions



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Higher backlog driven by increase in large orders



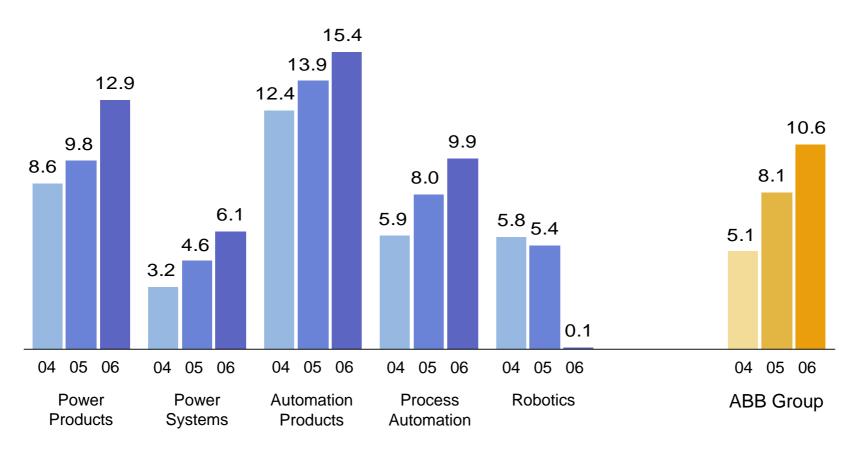


- Reflects higher demand primarily for power infrastructure projects, plus large automation orders (esp. oil & gas and marine)
- Revenue stream from large orders extends into 2008 and beyond
- Project execution and risk management will continue to be key for future margin development



Steady margin expansion

EBIT margin by division 2004-2006, in %





Volume and profitability continue to grow

	Fourth qu	arter			Full year			
\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Chai	nge	2006	2005	Cha	nge
			Nominal	Local			Nominal	Local
Orders	2,038	1,607	27%	22%	8,743	6,879	27%	26%
Order backlog (end Dec.)					4,947	3, <i>4</i> 99	41%	34%
Revenues	2,285	1,861	23%	18%	7,422	6,307	18%	16%
EBIT	290	189	53%		961	616	56%	
as % of revenues	12.7%	10.2%			12.9%	9.8%		
Cash flow from operations	386	329			736	566		

Fourth quarter

- Orders and revenues up in all businesses on higher volume and price increases to offset raw material costs
- EBIT and margin up on higher volumes, factory loadings, lower transformer consolidation costs

Full year

- Growth driven by utility investment in OECD countries for grid interconnections and refurbishment;
 in Asia and Middle East to build new infrastructure
- EBIT margin up 3.1 percentage points vs 2005



Orders surge, revenues and EBIT accelerate

	Fourth qu	ıarter			Full year			
\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Cha		2006	2005	Char	
Orders	1,989	1,118	Nominal 78%	Local 71%	5,733	4,468	Nominal 28%	Local 28%
Order backlog (end Dec.)	,,,,,,	, -			5,638	4,085	38%	29%
Revenues	1,429	1,169	22%	16%	4,544	4,085	11%	10%
EBIT	93	84	11%		279	187	49%	
as % of revenues	6.5%	7.2%			6.1%	4.6%		
Cash flow from operations	185	105			293	122		

Fourth quarter

- Sharp order increase mainly from large project wins, e.g., Qatar (\$450 mill.) and Canada (\$180 mill.); orders higher in all regions
- Revenue growth from increased project execution of the strong order backlog
- EBIT margin reflects project mix and challenging comparison with Q4 '05 margin

Full year

EBIT margin up 1.5 percentage points due to better project selection, improved execution and higher capacity utilization

Growth across all businesses and regions

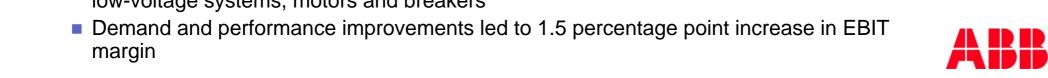
	Fourth qu	arter			Full year			
\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Cha Nominal	nge Local	2006	2005	Cha Nominal	nge Local
Orders	1,948	1,456	34%	26%	7,706	6,210	24%	23%
Order backlog (end Dec.)					2,439	1,417	72%	60%
Revenues	1,923	1,553	24%	16%	6,837	5,897	16%	15%
EBIT	300	222	35%		1,053	822	28%	
as % of revenues	15.6%	14.3%			15.4%	13.9%		
Cash flow from operations	274	207			916	484		

Fourth quarter

- Orders up in all businesses and regions, aided by higher large orders (traction motors in transportation; generators and low-voltage systems for wind energy)
- Revenues higher on volume and price increases to offset raw materials costs
- EBIT and EBIT margin driven by revenue growth, factory loadings and cost migration

Full year

Industrial demand drove orders in machines (large motors), power electronics, drives, low-voltage systems, motors and breakers



	Fourth qu	arter			Full year			
\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Cha	nge	2006	2005	Cha	nge
			Nominal	Local			Nominal	Local
Orders	1,381	1,322	4%	0%	6,550	5,400	21%	21%
Order backlog (end Dec.)					3,991	2,647	51%	40%
Revenues	1,591	1,340	19%	13%	5,448	4,996	9%	8%
EBIT	164	113	45%		541	398	36%	
as % of revenues	10.3%	8.4%			9.9%	8.0%		
Cash flow from operations	171	100			525	237		

Fourth quarter

- Higher base orders (up 21%*) but large Q4 05 orders could not be repeated in Q4 06, leading to flat order development
- Revenues up on execution of the high order backlog and higher product sales
- Increased revenues and improved project management drove EBIT and margin

Full year

- Orders at record level, up in all businesses, mainly oil & gas, marine, pulp & paper and minerals
- Volume, pricing and project management key to EBIT and margin improvement

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Work in progress, results not yet visible

	Fourth qu	arter			Full year			
\$ millions unless otherwise stated	2006	2005	Cha Nominal	nge Local	2006	2005	Cha Nominal	inge Local
Orders	351	277	27%	20%	1,240	1,496	-17%	-18%
Order backlog (end Dec.)					441	506	-13%	-19%
Revenues	342	500	-32%	-35%	1,288	1,699	-24%	-25%
EBIT	(12)	12	n/a		1	91	-99%	
as % of revenues	-3.5%	2.4%			0.1%	5.4%		
Cash flow from operations	47	42			30	(11)		

Fourth quarter

- Order increase was driven mainly by higher demand from general industry; revenues down on the smaller order backlog
- EBIT decreased on lower revenues, EBIT margin down on costs of operational improvements, product line adjustments and project charge

Full year

- Lower orders reflect generally weak U.S. and European automotive sector
- Revenues from service and general industry continued to generate positive EBIT



Significant order growth in key geographic markets

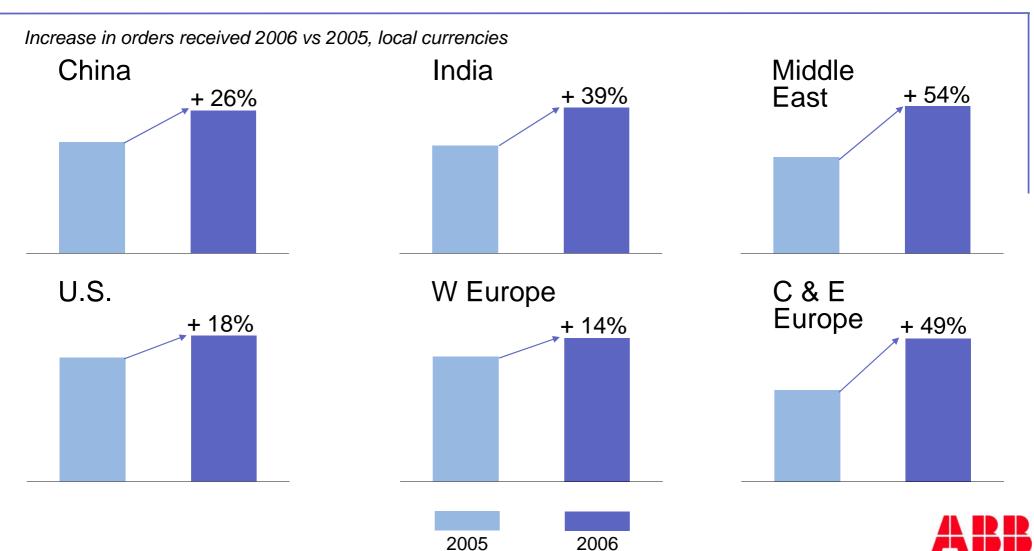
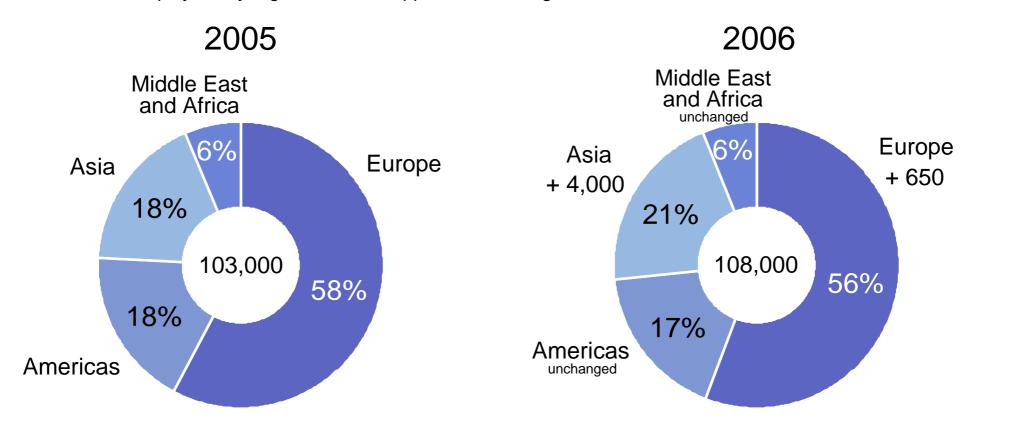


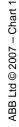
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More employees in emerging growth markets ...

Share of total employees by region 2006 and approximate change vs 2005



.... and in western and eastern Europe



2009 targets already achieved

Group 2006 results versus targets	2006 actual	2009 target
Revenue growth (CAGR)	9% ¹	> 5% ²
EBIT margin (EBIT as % of revenues)	10.6%	> 10%
Net margin (Net income as % of revenues)	5.7%	> 5%
ROCE ³	20%	Mid-teens
Free cash flow as % of net income	115%	100%

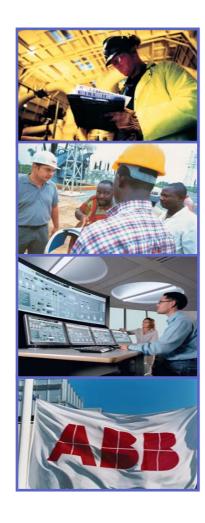
¹ Compound annual growth rate (CAGR) 2005-06; 2 CAGR 2005-09 at constant exch. Rates, excl. major acquisitions & divestitures; 3 Return on capital employed (after tax);

2006 division results versus targets	Revenue growth ¹	Revenue growth target 2005-09 ²	EBIT margin actual	EBIT margin target 2009
Power Products	13%	> 6%	12.9%	> 11%
Power Systems	9%	> 5%	6.1%	> 6%
Automation Products	12%	> 5%	15.4%	> 14%
Process Automation	7%	> 5%	9.9%	> 9%
Robotics	-3%	> 4%	0.1%	> 9%

¹ Compound annual grow th rate (CAGR) 2005-2006 at constant exchange rates and excluding major acquisitions and divestitures, 2 CAGR 2005-2009



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Non-core and Corporate impact continues to decline

- Non-core activities closer to full disposal
 - Building Systems moved to Discontinued operations
 - \$5-million EBIT loss reported in Q4 on revenues of \$359 million, mainly due to costs related to a legacy ABB Lummus project
 - Full-year EBIT was \$72 million, up 11%
 - ABB Lummus EBIT was breakeven for the full year
 - Divestments continue in 2007:
 - Building Systems planned
 - Re-launched process for ABB Lummus sale
 - Equity Ventures sales announced early February (close exp. Q2 07)
- Target exceeded for Corporate costs
 - Down to \$86 million in Q4 from \$113 million in Q4 2005, cost reductions continued at the local and Zurich head offices
 - Full-year costs down 20% to \$321 million, well below target
 - Headquarters & Stewardship costs down to 0.9% of revenues



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Below the EBIT line

2005 ¹ (49) (131)	(153) (697)	2005 ¹ (246)
, ,		
(131)	(697)	(400)
` '	(001)	(490)
(47)	(179)	(131)
295	1,557	911
(68)	(167)	(171)
(5)		(5)
222	1,390	735
	· ,	(5)

¹ Adjusted to reflect the reclassification of activities to discontinued operations

- Lower finance net on lower debt levels (e.g., early conversion of \$968-million convertible bond)
- 2006 tax rate of 29% vs 32% in 2005
- Minority interest continues to grow, reflecting strong earnings from JVs and non-wholly-owned subsidiaries in emerging markets
- Full-year loss in discontinued operations of \$167 million (mainly asbestos, loss on disposal of cable business and expected loss on sale of Building Systems)

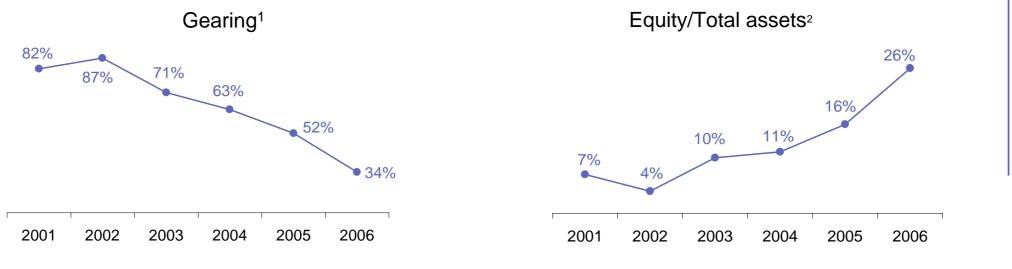


2006: Strengthening ABB's financial foundation

- Higher operating cash flows used mainly to reduce ABB's financial obligations (on- and off-balance sheet)
- Bond transactions in Q2 extended debt maturity to 2013, reduced total debt and gearing, and as a result, lowered net finance expense
- Discretionary pension funding of ca. \$450 million
- Unfunded pension liabilities reduced by ca. \$550 million
- Investment grade credit rating recovered in April; subsequent two-notch upgrades from Standard & Poor's (April: BBB+) and Moody's (December: Baa1)
- Divestments continue, e.g., low-voltage cables, Building Systems, Equity Ventures, and more to come



Balance sheet development 2001 to 2006



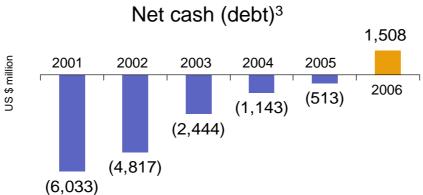
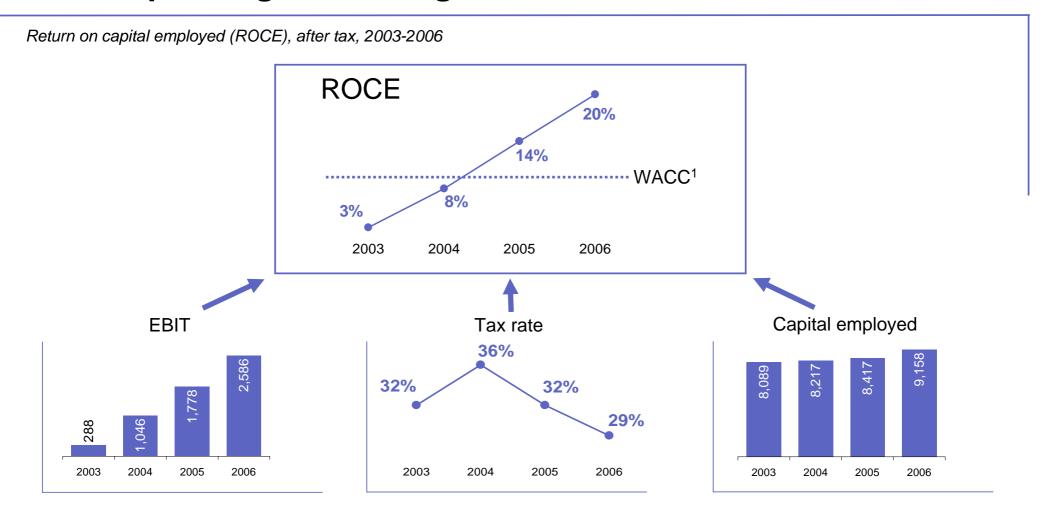




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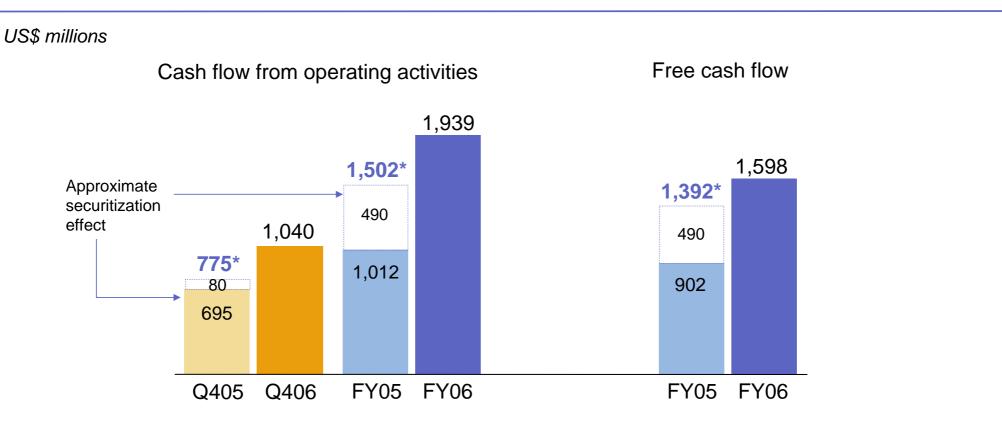
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ROCE up on higher earnings, lower tax rate





Cash flow improvements



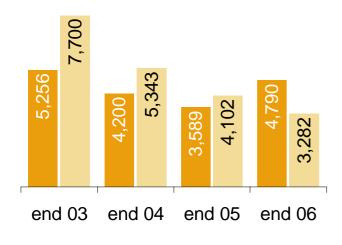
- 2006 cash flow up on both higher earnings and customer advances
- Reported 2005 cash flow incl. ca. \$490 million negative impact from reduced securitization of receivables



On- and off-balance sheet optimization

US\$ millions

Cash and debt development



Cash and marketable securities

Long- and short-term debt

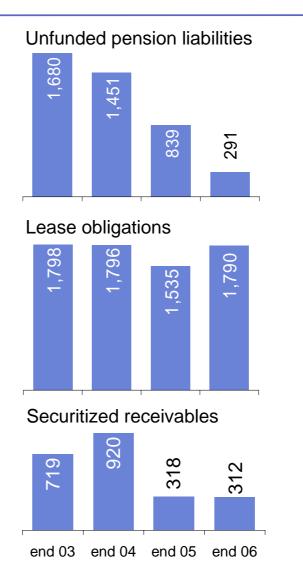




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New pension accounting rules and impact on ABB

- SFAS 158 requires pension overfunding to be recognized in assets and underfunding to be recognized in liabilities on the balance sheet
- In addition, previously unrecognized items (e.g. actuarial gains and losses) are now included in other comprehensive income/loss
- As a result, a non-cash adjustment was made to implement SFAS 158, resulting in a \$415-million reduction in stockholders' equity
- No impact on income statement and earnings per share
- Future volatility in over- or under-funding levels will impact equity through other comprehensive income/loss



Financial strategy 2007

- Keep working on a solid "Investment Grade" balance sheet
 - Opportunistic debt reduction
 - Discretionary pension funding
 - Minimize off-balance sheet obligations and exposures
 - Continue securing flexible sources of financing
 - Optimize balance sheet structure
- Further strengthen internal processes, controls and systems (One Simple ABB and Sarbanes-Oxley)
- Expect higher capital expenditures to expand capacity in lower-cost countries and to "debottleneck" facilities in OECD countries



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Dividend payout

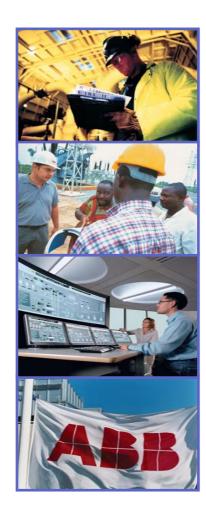
- The Board will recommend a dividend of CHF 0.24 per share to the AGM on May 3, 2007, an increase of 100%
- Equivalent to approximately 31% of net income¹
- If approved, ex-dividend date is May 8, 2007

Our policy is to distribute a steadily rising, sustainable annual dividend

- The Board will also recommend that the AGM approve the creation of up to 200 million shares of authorized capital
 - Replaces previously approved authorized capital to optimize financial flexibility



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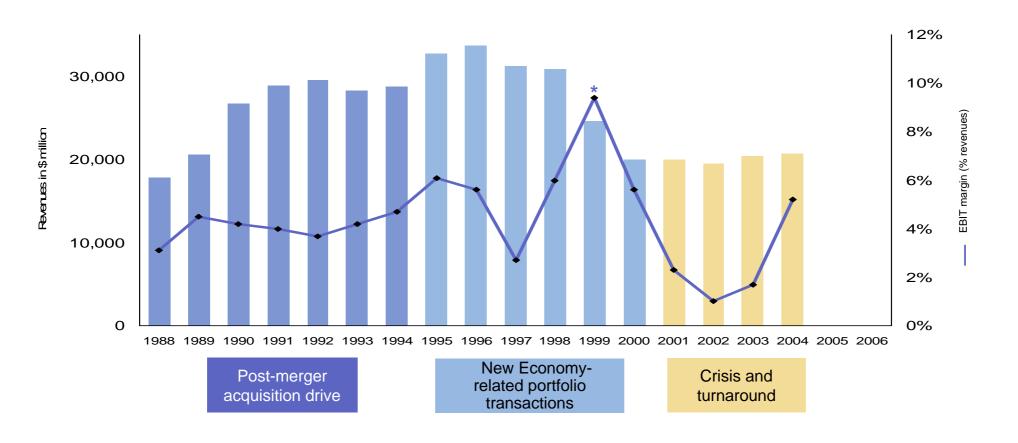
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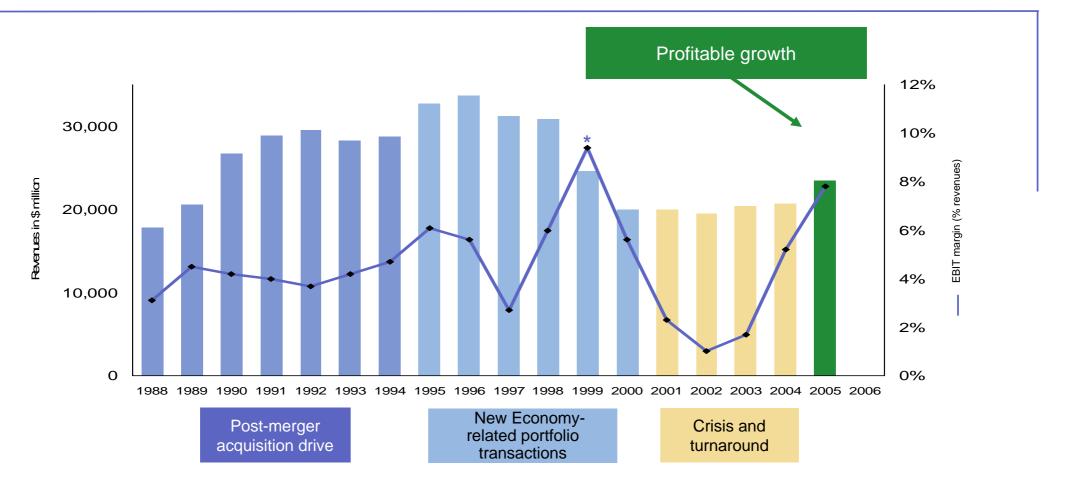


The historical context



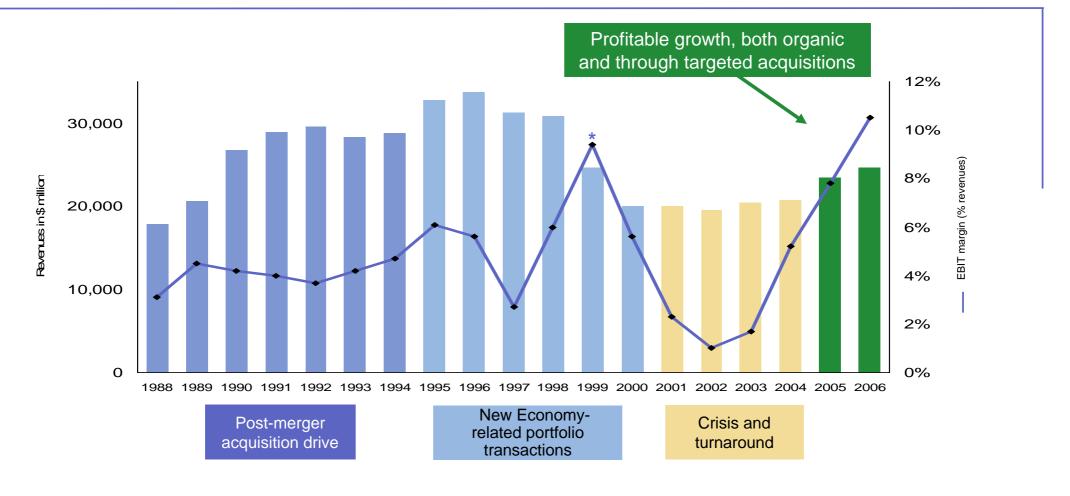


2005: Starting the "profitable growth" phase





2006: Building a track record of performance





Delivering on the promise of profitable growth

Building on ABB's traditional strengths

Fully exploit these strengths through successful **execution**

Technology innovation

- Technology leader in its markets
- Steady investment in R&D, even through crisis years

Close to customers

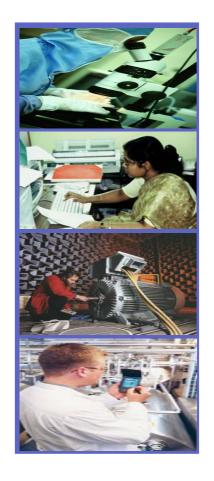
- A local player in 100 countries
- Early mover into Asia, eastern Europe

Truly global company

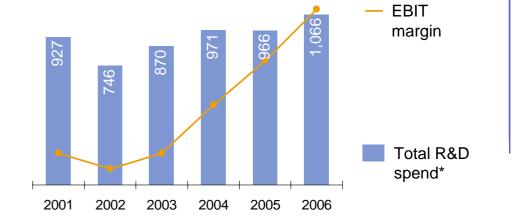
- Multi-cultural management teams
- An attractive employer around the world



Innovation remains key to competitive advantage



ABB's current strong market position has been built through consistent R&D investment



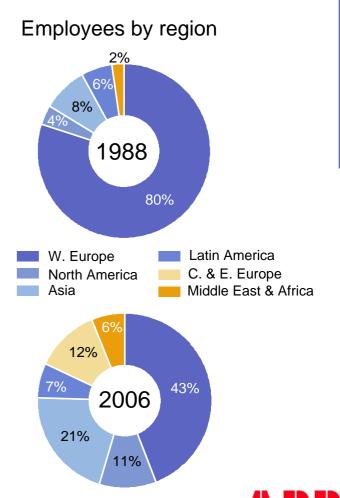
- 2006 R&D and order-related development spend of \$1.1 billion
- 6,000 researchers and developers worldwide
- R&D and new product focus in both power and automation:
 - Energy efficiency (e.g., advanced transmission systems, highefficiency motors and drives)
 - Flexibility and productivity (e.g., automation and control software, wireless communication systems)



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Close to customers in a truly global culture

- Local operations in ca. 100 countries
- Early movers into key growth markets:
 - Present in India since the mid-1960s now with 52 locations, 8 manufacturing plants
 - A permanent office in Beijing, China, since 1979, now with 25 companies in 55 locations
 - First into Eastern Europe (e.g., Poland: 1990), now with more than 50 locations
- ABB seen as a local player, not associated with a "home country"
- Global opportunities for its employees
- Among the earliest companies with strongly multicultural senior management – today with 9 nationalities in the Executive Committee





Business execution: Focusing ABB's strengths

- Intensive internal business review process
- Better integration of internal risk management processes and control systems
- Tighter supply management to tap economies of scale
- Stronger strategic alignment of local and global businesses
- Clear performance targets and accountability
- Credible management focus on compliance and business ethics

Build on ABB's traditional strengths, establish simple structure and assign clear responsibilities, integrate into effective execution framework



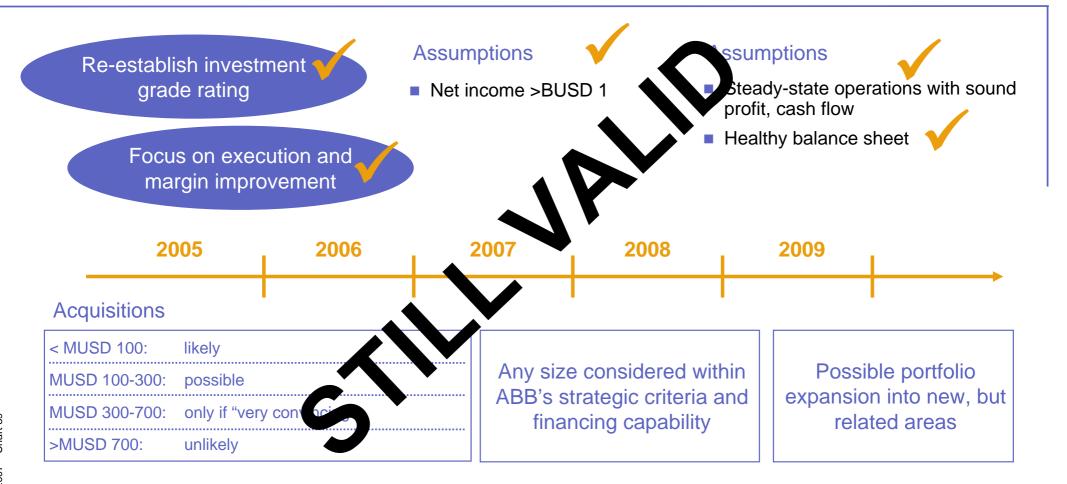
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Business ethics a priority

- Unethical business conduct is morally wrong, has cost ABB millions in fines and other costs, has had legal consequences for individuals, and has damaged our corporate reputation
- Compliance efforts massively ramped up in recent years
 - Clear rules and procedures for day-to-day operations
 - Uncompromising enforcement ("zero tolerance") with high internal visibility
 - Systems in place to encourage and protect "whistle blowers"
 - Code of Conduct updated and distributed to all employees
 - 90,000 employees trained in specific aspects of compliance
 - General counsel (incl. compliance function) a member of Executive Committee since Jan. 1, 2007
- Our goal is to set the standard for business ethics and governance
 - Key to stakeholder trust, attracting and keeping the best people, and long-term success
 - Relentless effort necessary, failures to be minimized



Acquisition guidelines 2005 - 2009





A disciplined approach to acquisitions

ABB has the financial strength to make a large acquisition

- Strong balance sheet and cash flows
- Track record of performance improvement
- Solid management team

BUT an acquisition <u>must</u> meet our criteria:

Strategy

Target must fit portfolio and business strategy

Integration

We must have sufficient internal capacity to integrate (operations and culture)

Value

The return on total investment must meet target financial criteria

Ambition and discipline



Regional macro trends positive



Europe (47%* of world sales)

- Replacement and refurbishment in power T&D
- Need for interconnections and grid upgrades in new and potentially future member states
- Established countries under pressure for productivity and efficiency gains



The Americas (19%* of world sales)

- Aged power infrastructure needs to be refurbished
- Reliability concerns and U.S. Energy Bill to trigger T&D investments
- Productivity needs spur automation-related industrial investments



Asia (25%* of world sales)

- Urgent need to improve industrial, environmental, and energy efficiency
- China driven by power infrastructure development, plans for world's most modern power grid
- India growth linked to rural electrification plans



Middle East Africa (10%* of world sales)

- Oil and gas investments driving high demand for power and automation
- New Gulf Grid connecting Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, UAE, Oman
- Countries moving to diversify economies beyond oil



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Outlook for 2007 – Confident for the future

- Start 2007 with substantially increased backlog, up \$5 billion or 33%* vs end-2005
- Business environment shows no signs of weakening
 - Long-term structural growth trend in power infrastructure
 - GDP-related, cyclical industrial markets also remain generally favorable, although some question marks for the U.S. economy
- A strong business foundation is in place
 - Leading technology and service competence
 - Strong positions in important market sectors and regions
 - Well-established management team, good mix of experience, execution-oriented
- The issue of climate change creates new challenges and opportunities

Risk factors

- General global economic downturn
- Potential capacity constraints
- Volatility in raw materials prices

- Middle East instability
- Political risks/terror



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Michel Demaré Chief Financial Officer



Gary Steel Human Resources



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Strategy review 2007

Content

- Group portfolio strategy
- Product/market strategy (incl. divisional and business unit strategies)
- Geographic priorities
- Role of acquisitions
- Review mid-term targets and revise as needed

Timing

- Strategy review during H1 2007
- Announce results of the review and targets update in autumn of 2007



Summary

- 2006 was a record year for ABB
 - Robust top-line growth, strong order backlog heading into 2007
 - Highest-ever profitability driven by both growth and internal improvements
 - Stronger balance sheet and improved credit ratings
- The challenges ahead
 - Continue to focus on profitable organic growth
 - Pursue strategic acquisitions at the right value
 - Further reduce assets in Non-core activities





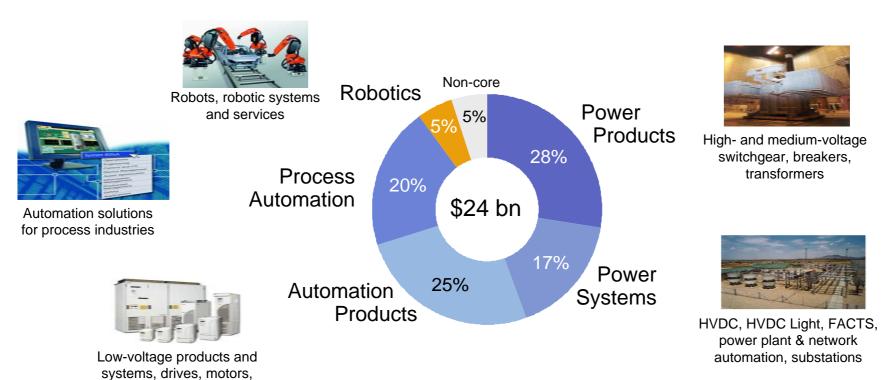
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ABB: A focused power and automation company

Share of total ABB 2006 revenues in %*

power electronics, etc.



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Divisional summary full-year 2006

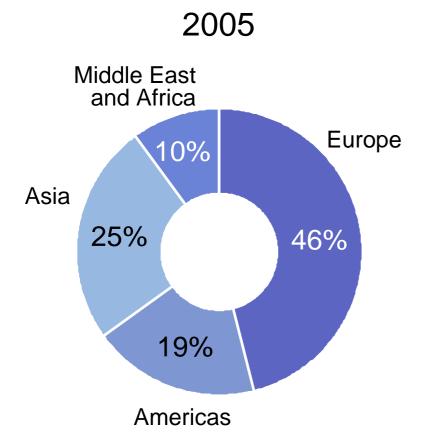
(\$ million)	Orders	Revenues	EBIT	EBIT margin	Cash flow
Power Products	8,743	7,422	961	12.9%	736
Change vs 2005*	26%	16%	56%	9.8%**	31%
Power Systems	5,733	4,544	279	6.1%	293
Change vs 2005*	28%	10%	49%	4.6%**	140%
Automation Products	7,706	6,837	1,053	15.4%	916
Change vs 2005*	23%	15%	28%	13.9%**	89%
Process Automation	6,550	5,448	541	9.9%	525
Change vs 2005*	21%	8%	36%	8.0%**	122%
Robotics	1,240	1,288	1	0.1%	30
Change vs 2005*	-18%	-25%	n/a	5.4%**	n/a
Non-core activities	1,551 ***	1,369 ***	72	5.3%	34
Change vs 2005*	44%	1%	17%	4.8%	n/a
Corporate	(3,122)	(2,496)	(321)		(595)

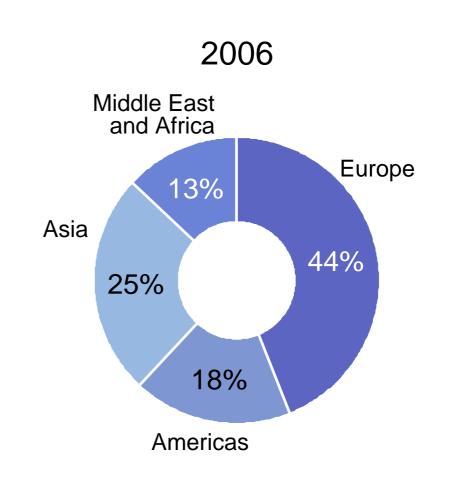
^{*} in local currencies, except for EBIT and cash flow; ** EBIT margin in the previous year; *** Interdivisional eliminations



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Share of total orders by region 2006 vs 2005





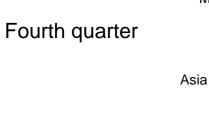


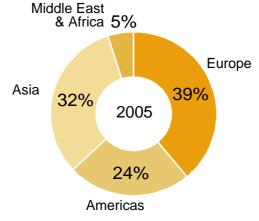
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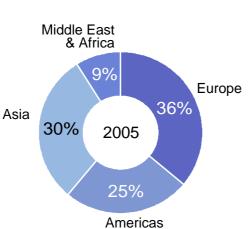
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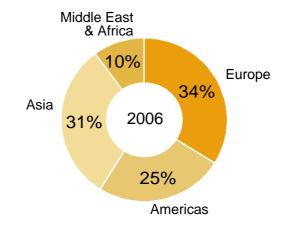
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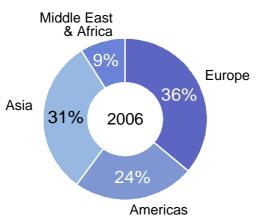
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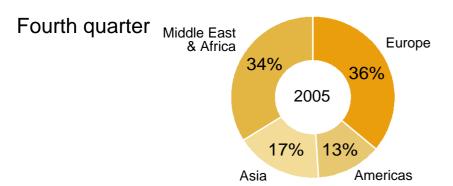


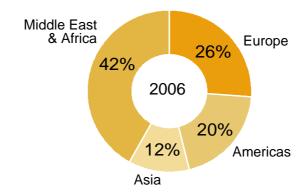




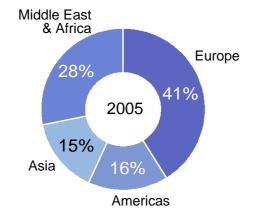


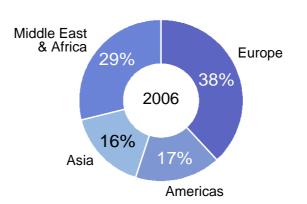
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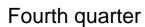


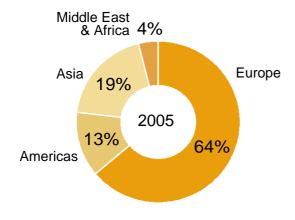


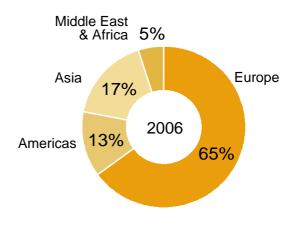




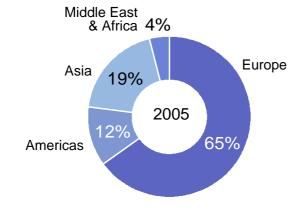
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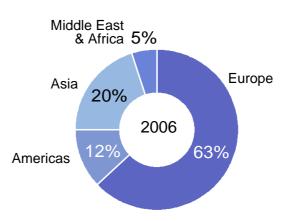






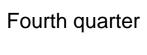
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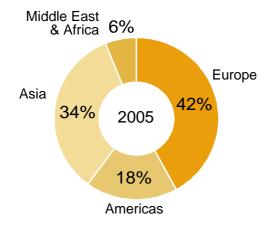


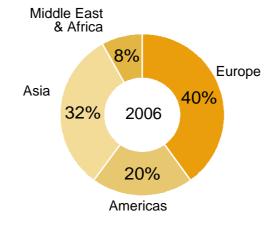




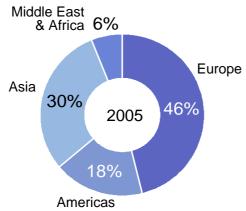
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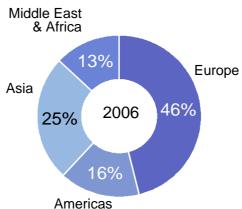






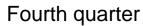
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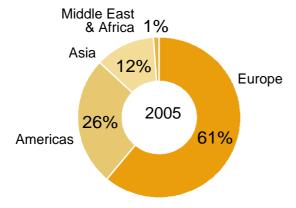


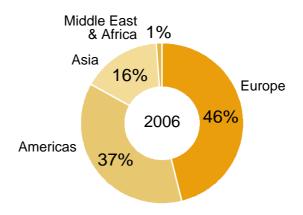




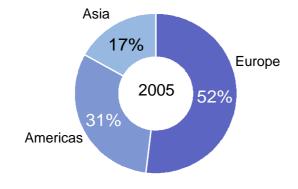
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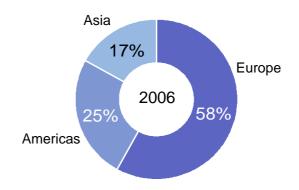






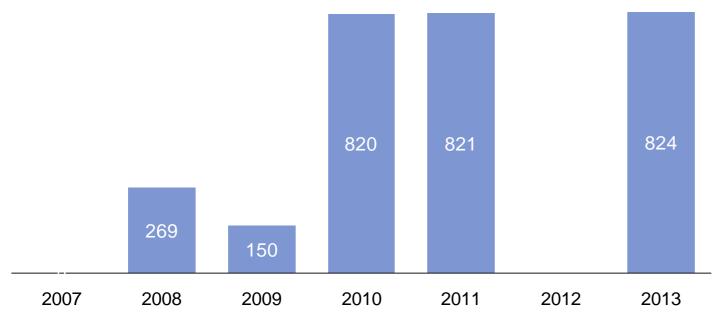
Full year







US\$ millions



3.5% CHF convertible bond (conversion price: CHF 9.53)



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Combustion Engineering

- ABB's revised Chapter 11 Plan of Reorganization for its U.S. subsidiary Combustion Engineering Inc. confirmed by U.S. District Court in March 2006, order became final on April 1, 2006
- On April 21, 2006, ABB made significant contributions to the CE PI Trust including ca. 30 million ABB shares, insurance receivables, and promissory notes
- CE Plan became effective on April 21, 2006

ABB Lummus Global

Pre-packaged Plan of Reorganization of ABB Lummus Global Inc. confirmed by U.S. District Court and consequently became effective at the end of August 2006



US\$ million

- Total paid so far: \$497 mill.
- Still due: \$454 mill. + \$50 mill. in contingent payments

