



First in Mind—First in Choice™

Atlas Copco Group

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Our businesses – core competencies

Mining and Construction



Compressors



Service



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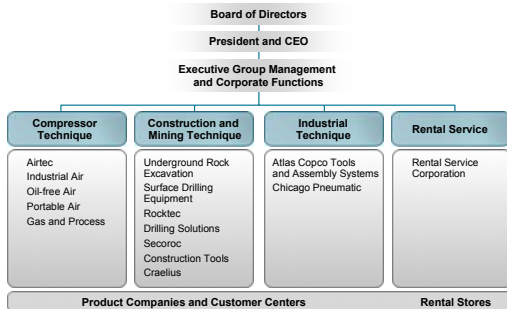
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The Atlas Copco Organization



What Unites the Atlas Copco Group



The sum of running the parts together must be bigger than the sum of running the parts separately

What Unites the Atlas Copco Group

To underline and reinforce

- A shared vision and a common identity
- The corporate culture and the core values; interaction, commitment and innovation
- The sharing of brands, trademarks and channels to market
- The sharing of assets and infrastructure
- Common processes and shared best practices
- Using common services through internal and external service providers
- Financial and human resources, and their free mobility within the Group
- A common leadership approach

Vision

First in Mind—First in Choice™



To be a leader

- First in Mind—First in Choice™
 - Lead in the share of mind and share of choice of our customers
- Be seen as the innovator, setting the standards
- Exceed high expectations
- Be #1 or #2, in every product market/application and geographic segment where we compete



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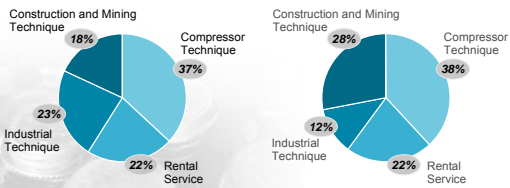
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Annual Sales by Business Area

12 month figures

June 2004

September 2005



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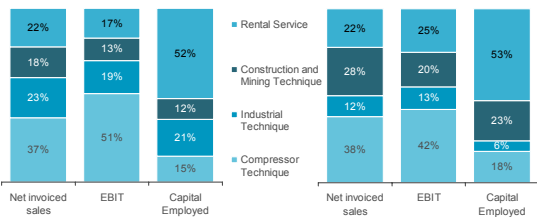
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Sales, EBIT and Capital Employed by Business Area

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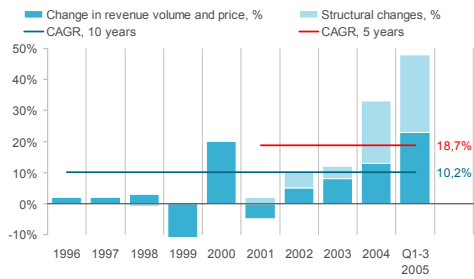
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Construction and Mining Technique

Growth



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Construction and Mining Technique

- Leading market position globally following acquisitions with perfect fit
- Good balance geographically and organizationally, between divisions
- Order growth YTD >50%
 - Volume, price > 20%
 - Acquisitions ~ 30%
- Integration of acquisitions and efficiency improvements
- Strong foundation for growth



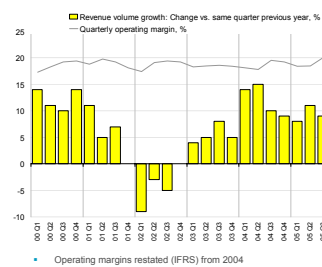
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Compressor Technique



Foundation for Growth

- Market position
- Distribution strength
- Cost leadership
- Innovation rate / technology leadership
- After market force
- "House in order"
- Potential to acquire

Operating margins restated (IFRS) from 2004

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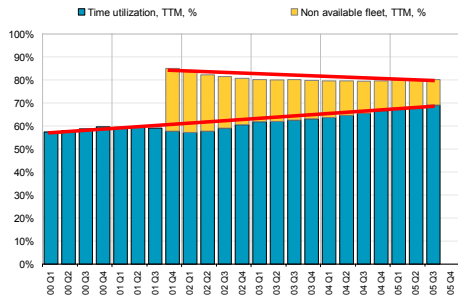
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Rental Service

Equipment availability – driving capital and cost efficiency



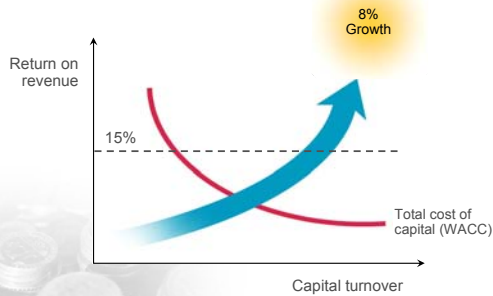
Rental Service

What have we achieved?

- Leader in North American equipment rental industry. Achieved stability, profitability and growth
- Efficient rental operation – significant decrease in cost of rental
- Record utilization figures
- Rental volume and price increases above industry averages
- Record EBIT margins and ROCE

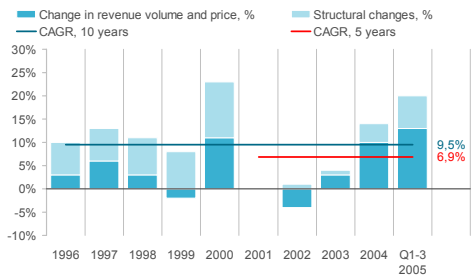
Financial Targets

Create Shareholder Value



Growth

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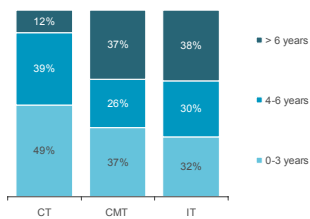
Why should Atlas Copco Succeed

– in growing 8% per year?


- Strong portfolio of businesses and products
- Commitment to product development
- Market position and brand value
- Dedication to aftermarket
- "Our house is in order" – stability and profitability. Processes in place.
- Acquisition potential
- Strong and competent leadership
- Continuous improvement

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Clock Speed of Innovation




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▪ **Extend and develop the core and build new businesses and create options that are close to home.**

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Sales Potential – Extend and Defend Core



Segment
↓
Products


Presence
↓
Distribution

Penetration
↓
Customer share

Sales potential	0.75 x	0.5 x	0.4	= 0.15
Max	1 x	1 x	1	= 1

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China – Presence and Penetration

- 7 manufacturing locations
- 102 Atlas Copco offices in 52 cities
- Over 200 distributors

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India – Presence and Penetration



- 2 manufacturing locations
- 14 sales and service offices in 12 cities
- Engineering Center

Russia – Presence and Penetration



- 28 offices in Russia
- Mongolia
- Kazakhstan

USA



- Growth Jan. – Sep., 2005 vs. 2004
Orders received in local currency, excl. discontinued operations
 - Group +23%
 - Compressor Technique +33%
 - Construction and Mining Technique +194%
 - Industrial Technique +19%
 - Rental Service +7%

Aftermarket

Accessories, consumables, spare parts, service and Maintenance and training

- High growth potential
- High profit potential
- Stable revenue stream
- Optimized business processes
- Enhanced product development
- Closer relationships with end-users
- Satisfied customers

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Economic Distance from the Core

– is measured on five dimensions

	Shared customers	Shared costs	Shared channels	Shared competitors	Shared capabilities/technology
Core	●	●	●	●	●
1 step away from home	◐	◐	◐	◐	◐
2 steps away from home	◑	◑	●	◑	◑
3 steps away from home	○	◑	●	○	◑
Diversification	○	○	○	○	◑

Source: Bain & Company

- Full Share
- ◐ Partial Share
- No Share

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Growth

Screening of alternatives

Attractiveness

- Size
- Growth
- Profits

Value added logic

- Customer/market
- Distribution channels / network
- Operational capabilities
- Technologies

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Growth

Acquisitions

- 8 acquisitions in 2004
 - Annual sales BSEK 2,9
 - 6% of sales
- 15 acquisitions YTD in 2005
 - Annual sales BSEK 1,3
 - 3% of sales

Includes all announced acquisitions (some pending final approval) and five small acquisitions not announced. Some of the acquisitions are distributors where some of the annual sales has been Atlas Copco products.

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Why should Atlas Copco Reach and Maintain

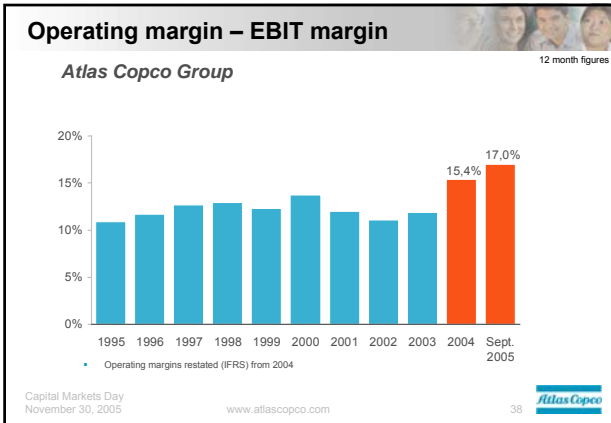
- an operating margin of 15%?

- Commitment to product development
- Exploit market position
- #1 or #2 where we compete
- Grow share of aftermarket business
- Pricing power and pricing skills
- Productivity in supply and execution. Efficient flow.
- Continuous improvement

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The Trade Off

- Growth
- Profitability / Operating margins
- Profits

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Why should Atlas Copco Improve

– the Return on Capital Employed, ROCE?

- Standardization
- Efficient flow
- Optimum capacity/asset utilization
- More variable, less fixed, costs
- Continuous improvement of capital turnover
- ... and a high operating margin

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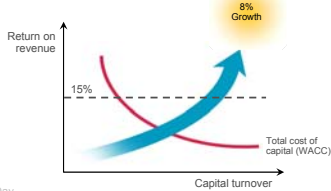
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Summary

- Atlas Copco is well positioned to deliver on its financial targets

Create Shareholder Value



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