

Investor Presentation

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Agenda

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Alstom today

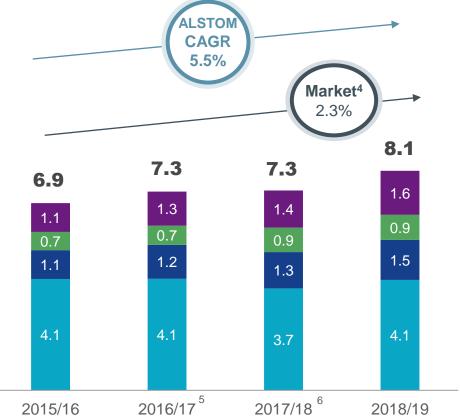




The most global player, a leader in all geographies, result of outstanding growth



Growth outperforming the market Alstom sales, by region, in € Bn



ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2018/20; 5 15/16 and 16/17 numbers are per IAS 11 6 Restated for IFRS 9 & 15. - Sources: Alstom; UNIFE Market Study 2018

A unique multiregional footprint key to the group's commercial success and competitiveness



A diverse and innovative portfolio of solutions



ROLLING STOCK

High Speed & Very High Speed Suburban & regional trains Metros

Tramways

Locomotives

Electrical bus



SYSTEMS

solutions

Infrastructure Integrated

Maintenance Modernisation Parts & Repairs

Support services

SERVICES

Network and passenger monitoring and surveillance

systems

SIGNALLING

Mainline networks

Urban networks

New platforms and breakthrough innovations in all product lines



Systems

Montreal (REM)



High-speed

Avelia Liberty -

Amtrak & TGV

Infrastructure

SRS





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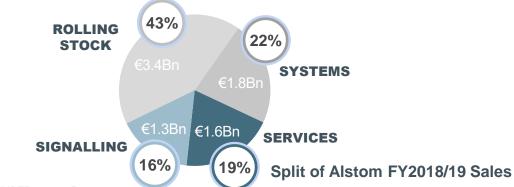


4-5% sales

R&D investments 2015/16 - 2018/19

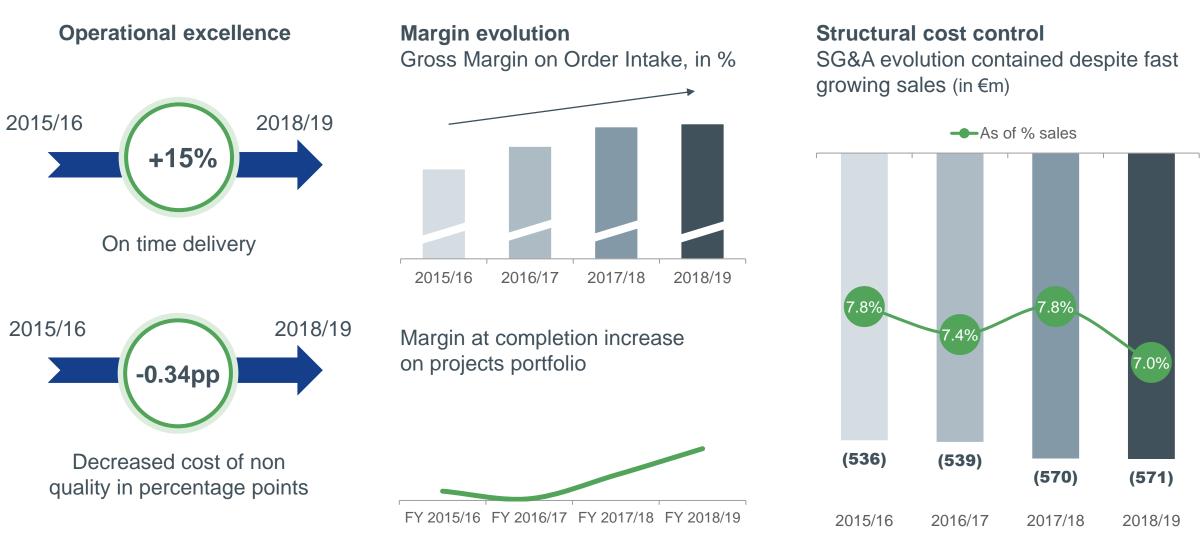
* FY2015/16 and FY2016/17 restated for IFRS 15





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Strong project execution and ability to improve operational profitability



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Strategy 2020 largely a success, ready for the next step





Strategy 2020 objectives: 5% sales organic growth per year, around 7% Adjusted EBIT margin, c. 100% conversion from net income to free cash flow

1 Based on published data on local currency ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2019 2 Under IAS11 standards, not restated for IFRS 9 & 15 and based on published data on local currency

Financial objectives for 2022/23



Sustainable shareholder return: 25 to 35% dividend pay-out as of 2019/20

¹ including CASCO JV share of net income

² Net profit from continuing operations attributable to equity holders of the parent

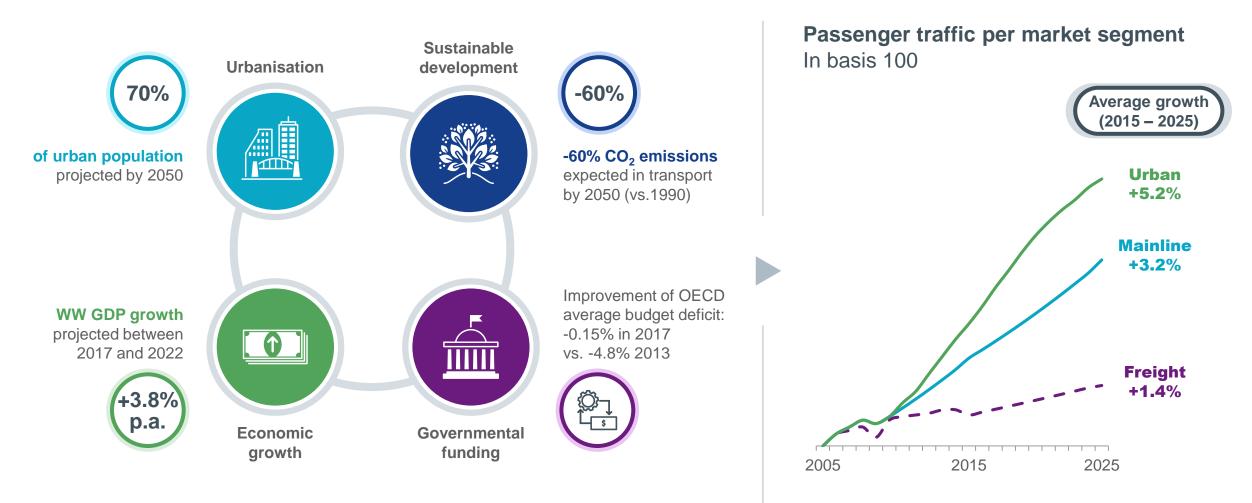
ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2019 ³ Nota: free cash flow generation is subject to usual short-term volatility linked to customers down payments and milestone payments from customers Under new IFRS standard (IFRS15/IFRS16)

Market perspectives





Robust macro-economic drivers supporting the steady growth of rail traffic

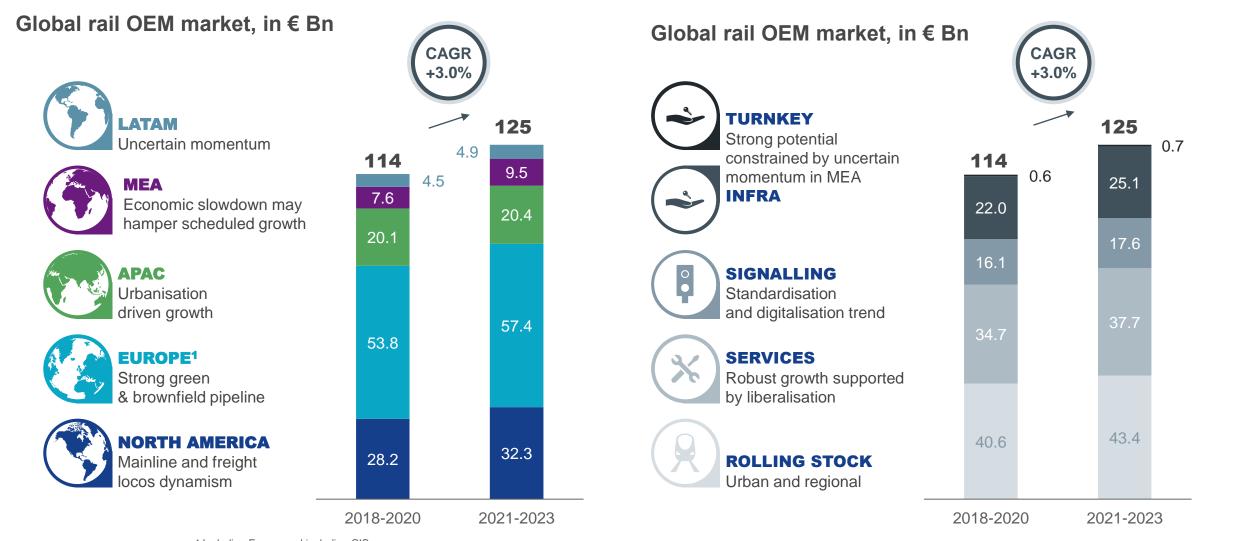


Sources: Statista, United Nations, OECD, 2011 EU White Paper, UIC & CER Rail transport and Environment Facts & Figures report, BCG analysis Note: Urban traffic figures are for Top 30 cities worldwide; Mainline & Freight traffic figures are for all major national operators worldwide

Data: Rail transport markets – global market trends 2016–2025 - SCI Verkehr multi client studies 2017

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A positive rail manufacturing market outlook



ALSTOM - SEPTEMBER 2019 Source: UNIFE Market Study 2018

A changing market

- With a more diverse set of clients
 - Longstanding clients: National operators on traditional markets
 - New clients: Internationalized Operators, Private operators, Transport Authorities, Infrastructure funds

Growing environmental concerns while rapid advancement of green technologies

- Multiplication of "diesel ban"
- Continued investment in hydrogen
- Increased availability of green technologies
- Digital revolution carrying changes in our industry
 - Rapid progress in digital technologies...
 - ...Enabling new mobility solutions...
 - ... And impacting the rail value chain

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Strategy overview





Be the leading global innovative player

for a sustainable and smart mobility



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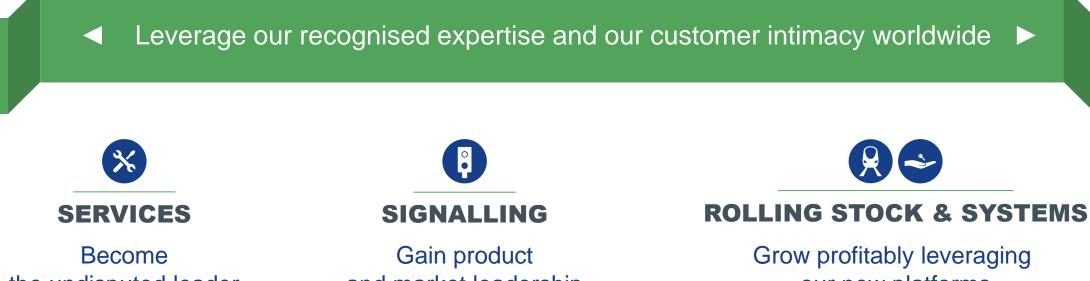
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AiM – Alstom in Motion : our strategic plan for 2019 - 2023





Growth by offering greater value to our customers



the undisputed leader

and market leadership

our new platforms

#1 OR #2 IN OUR MARKETS – GEOGRAPHIES AND LINES OF BUSINESSES

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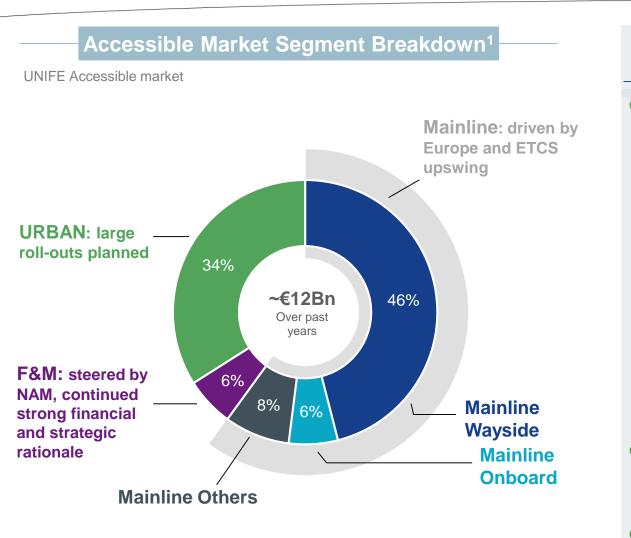
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Services: become the undisputed leader



1 Including signalling services ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2019Source: UNIFE Market Study 2018

Signalling: gain product and market leadership



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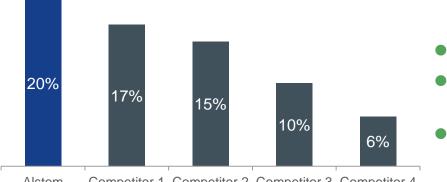
- Leverage our assets to capture growth:
 - ✓ ETCS expertise
 - ✓ Complex project know-how
 - ✓ #1 in China and India for Urban
 - ✓ Leader in NAM Freight and mining
 - ✓ Global footprint
- Standardise our platforms to gain in agility and competitiveness
- Deepen technological leadership



ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2011 Excluding Services Source: UNIFE study 2018 & Company data

Rolling stock & Systems: leverage our new platforms to further expand

Already a leading position in our markets¹ Market shares 3Y Orders – March 19, in %



Alstom Competitor 1 Competitor 2 Competitor 3 Competitor 4

New platforms already well commercialised €4Bn €1.2Bn **Avelia** Orders FY 2016/17-2018/19 Smart high metro spee 50% €1.8Bn €310m Coradia Citadis of orders X05 stream² from new platforms

• High technology products

- Competitive on price (Total Cost of Ownership) quality and time
- Ability to customise and respond to clients' demands

Latest developments:

- Maintenance consideration fully embedded in design and manufacturing
- From energy usage reduction to limiting the impact on the infrastructure
- Integration of digital solutions

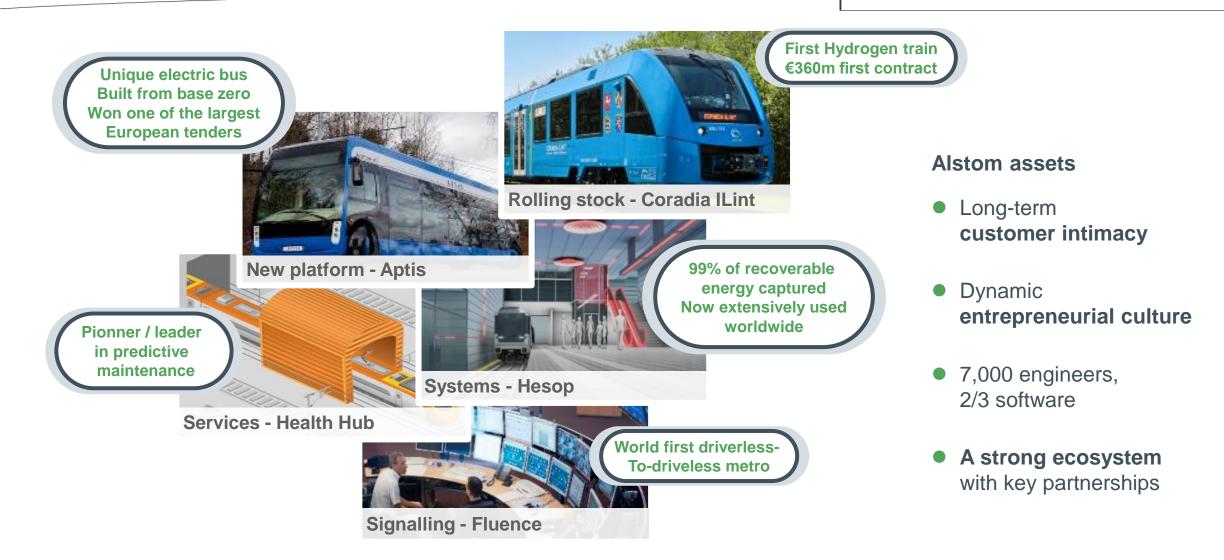
Higher penetration in established markets and extension to new geographies – with same products or products with limited adaptation

NEXT PRIORITIES:

Increased competitiveness through standardisation

ALSTOM – SEPTEMBER 2019 Source: Alstom competitor orders database

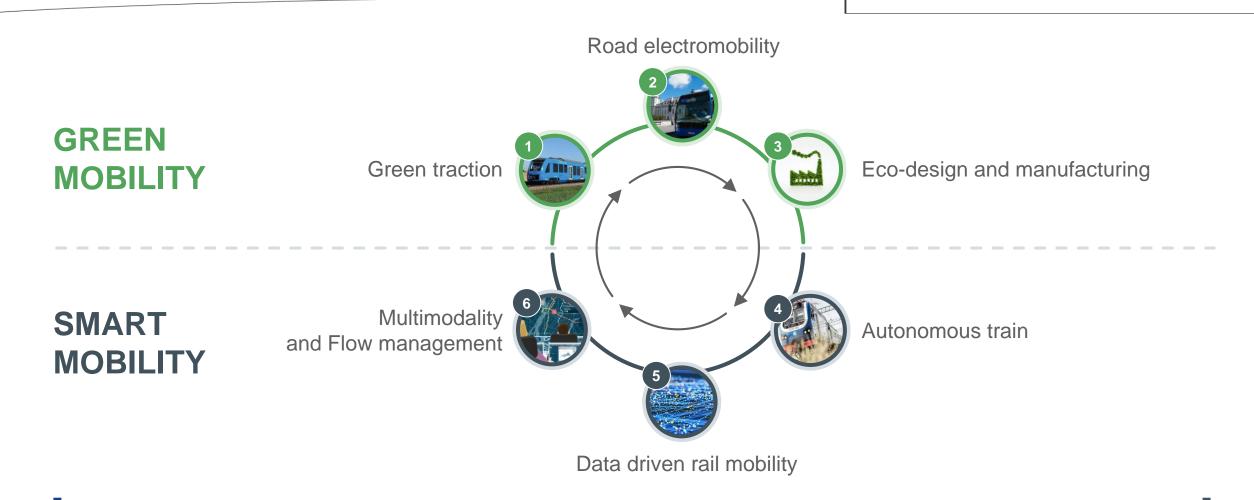
Already recognised breakthrough innovations in green and smart mobility



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Six priority innovation areas to respond to mid and long term business drivers



LEAD IN GREEN AND SMART SOLUTIONS

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A TOP PRIORITY FOR THE GROUP

2020 objective of 7% aEbit margin reached

Thanks to:

- Sourcing cost reduction **€250m**
- **60%** of manufacturing in best cost countries
- Strong project execution and SG&A control
- Volume and mix effect

Additional levers

- **Digital** transformation
- Footprint stabilisation & optimisation
- Best-in-class project **execution**, including cash focus

On top of natural drivers

- New platforms gaining in competitiveness
- Learning curve of our recent manufacturing and engineering sites

INDUSTRY LEADING MARGINS AND CASH GENERATION

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Environment and social impact at the heart of our strategy



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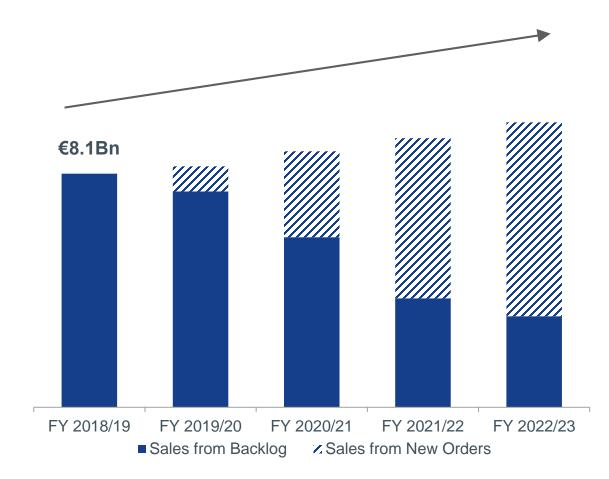
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Finance









- Record €40Bn backlog securing €16.5-17.5Bn sales over next 3 years
- Boost Signalling sales
- Foster Services momentum
- Revenue from Services and Signalling to reach 40% by 2022/23
- Build on Rolling Stock and Systems capabilities

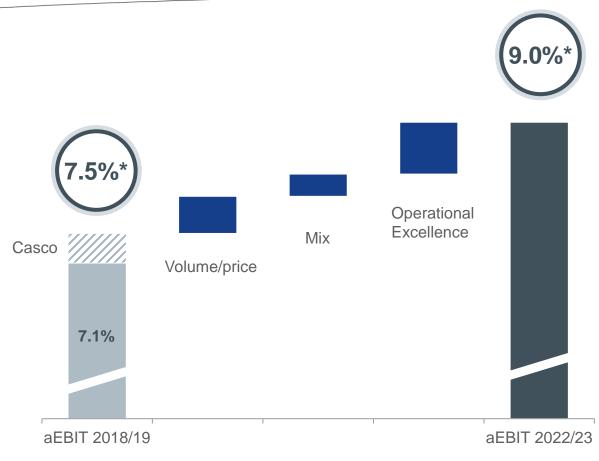
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 Softer FY 2019/20 due to Middle East large system projects phasing

Sales step up: Average annual growth rate of around 5% over 2019/20 to 2022/23

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Objective: Uplifting margin to Benchmark Level



• Volume/Price

- Sustainable top line growth
- Consistent price dynamics trends
- Portfolio Mix
 - Growth towards Services & Signalling (toward 40% of sales in 2022/23)
- Operations Performance
 - Sourcing savings (60% Best cost countries)
 - Global footprint extension (60% Best cost countries)

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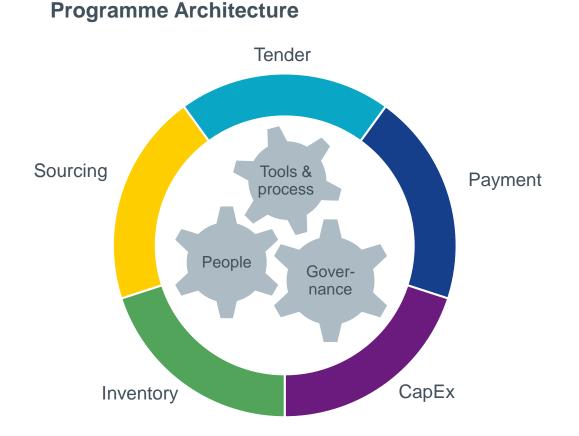
Standardisation & efficiency in execution

* including CASCO JV share of net income

Profit boost by 150 bps to around 9% aEBIT margin

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Driving Performance through Cash Focus Programme

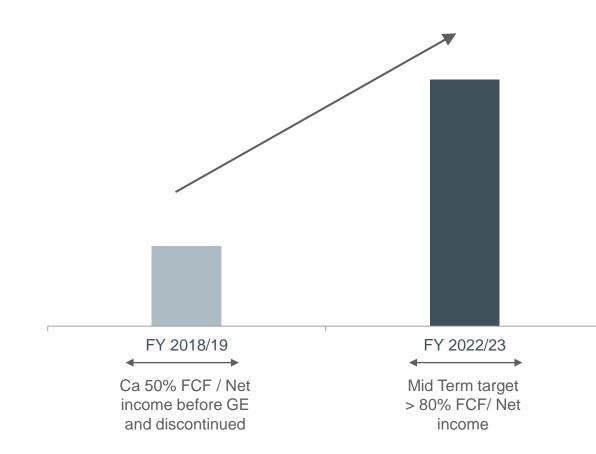


- Key drivers
 - Tender
 - Progress payment & Working Capital optimisation
 - Inventory
 - 20% reduction of testing duration
 - 15% Hard Inventory coverage reduction
 - Vendors Managed Inventories implementation
 - Sourcing / supply chain
 - Payment terms & Supply chain right in time
- Transformation enablers
 - Cash training, culture, & process aligned
 - Management incentives aligned to FCF generation & FCF / Net Income

Step up Cash performance as a company wide target

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- FCF key drivers
 - EBIT growth driven by volume & margin expansion
 - Working Capital: inventory impact during 2 years, and stable mid-term target
 - Capex stabilising to 2% of sales
 - Financial cash out benefiting from bonds repayment
 - Tax cash out supported by tax losses carried forward

Subject to customary short term volatility related to down payments & progress payments phasing

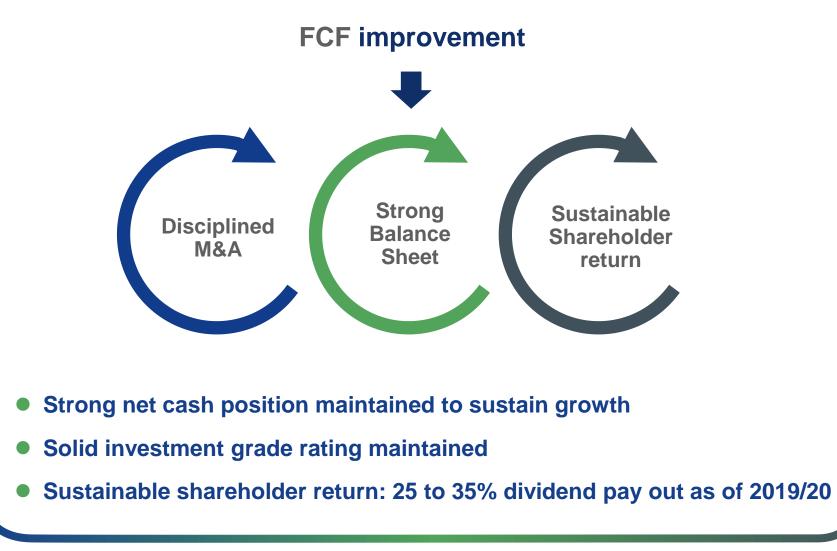
Committed to FCF generation – Targeting FCF / Net Income¹ ratio above 80% by 2022/23

¹Net profit from continuing operations attributable to equity holders of the parent

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Nota 2: Graph for illustrative purpose

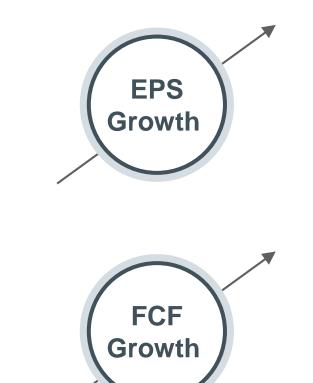
Capital Allocation Policy & Shareholder return



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- Well positioned in a growing market, supported by an industry-leading backlog, a global footprint and range of products / services
- Translating in industry-leading margins and cash flow generation
- Significant firepower to implement disciplined M&A and innovation
- Management focus on executing backlog & financial strategy
- Sustainable shareholder return policy





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Appendix 1 - Non-GAAP financial indicators definitions

This section presents financial indicators used by the Group that are not defined by accounting standard setters.

• Orders received

A new order is recognised as an order received only when the contract creates enforceable obligations between the Group and its customer.

When this condition is met, the order is recognised at the contract value. If the contract is denominated in a currency other than the functional currency of the reporting unit, the Group requires the immediate elimination of currency exposure through the use of forward currency sales. Orders are then measured using the spot rate at inception of hedging instruments.

• Order backlog

Order backlog represents sales not yet recognised on orders already received. Order backlog at the end of a financial year is computed as follows:

- order backlog at the beginning of the year;
- plus new orders received during the year;
- less cancellations of orders recorded during the year;
- less sales recognised during the year.

Order backlog corresponds to the transaction price allocated to the remaining performance obligations, as per IFRS15 standard quantitative and qualitative disclosures requirements.

Book-to-Bill

The book-to-bill ratio is the ratio of orders received to the amount of sales traded for a specific period.

Adjusted EBIT

When Alstom's new organisation was implemented in 2015, adjusted EBIT ("aEBIT") became the Key Performance Indicator to present the level of recurring operational performance. This indicator is also aligned with market practice and comparable to direct competitors.

Going forward (1st application for Half Year 2019/2020 publication), Alstom has opted for the inclusion of the share in net income of the equity-accounted investments into the aEBIT when these are considered as part of the operating activities of the Group (because there are significant operational flows and/or common project execution with these entities), namely the CASCO Joint Venture. The company believes that bringing visibility over a key contributor to the Alstom signalling strategy will provide a fairer and more accurate picture of the overall commercial & operational performance of the Group. This change will also enable more comparability with what similar market players define as being part of their main non-GAAP 'profit' aggregate disclosure.

aEBIT corresponds to Earning Before Interests and Tax adjusted for the following elements:

- net restructuring expenses (including rationalization costs);

- tangibles and intangibles impairment;

- capital gains or loss/revaluation on investments disposals or controls changes of an entity;

- any other non-recurring items, such as some costs incurred to realize business combinations and amortisation of an asset exclusively valued in the context of business combination as well as litigation costs that have arisen outside the ordinary course of business;

- and including the share in net income of the operational equity-accounted investments.

A non-recurring item is a "one-off" exceptional item that is not supposed to occur again in following years and that is significant. Adjusted EBIT margin corresponds to Adjusted EBIT in percentage of sales.

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Appendix 1 - Non-GAAP financial indicators definitions

• Free cash flow

Free cash flow is defined as net cash provided by operating activities less capital expenditures including capitalised development costs, net of proceeds from disposals of tangible and intangible assets. In particular, free cash flow does not include the proceeds from disposals of activity.

The most directly comparable financial measure to free cash flow calculated and presented in accordance with IFRS is net cash provided by operating activities. Alstom uses the free cash flow both for internal analysis purposes as well as for external communication as the Group believes it provides accurate insight regarding the actual amount of cash generated or used by operations.

Net cash/(debt)

The net cash/(debt) is defined as cash and cash equivalents, other current financial assets and non-current financial assets directly associated to liabilities included in financial debt, less financial debt.

Pay-out ratio

The pay-out ratio is calculated by dividing the amount of the overall dividend with the "Net profit from continuing operations attributable to equity holders of the parent" as presented in the consolidated income statement.



Appendix Full Year 2018/19 Results



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Income statement

<i>In € million</i>	FY 2017/18*	FY 2018/19	% change reported	% change organic	
Sales	7,346	8,072	10%	11%	
Adjusted EBIT Adjusted EBIT margin	397 5.4%	570 7.1%	44%		
Restructuring charges Other charges	(47) (86)	(65) (97)			
EBIT	264	408			
Financial result Tax result Share in net income of equity investees Minority interests from continued op. Net income – Discontinued operations**	(99) (59) 216 (9) 52	(88) (70) 195 (12) 248			
Net income – Group share	365	681			

* Restated for IRFS 9 & 15

** Group share

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Free cash flow

<i>In</i> € <i>million</i>	FY 2017/18*	FY 2018/19	
EBIT	264	408	
Depreciation & amortisation Capex R&D capitalisation Change in working capital Financial cash-out Tax cash-out	168 (203) (90) 91 (66) (93) 57	194 (207) (68) (12) (90) (105) 33	
Other Free cash flow	128	153	

Positive EBIT evolution

- Phasing of transformation capex
- Working capital limited evolution, impacted by the ramp-up of major projects signed in previous years
- Siemens/Alstom deal cash impact

* Restated for IFRS 9 & 15

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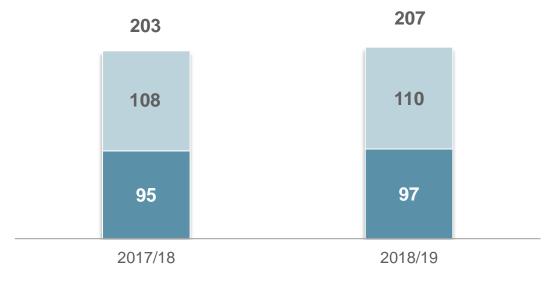


Capex developments

Ramp up of transformation capex



Capex* (in € million)



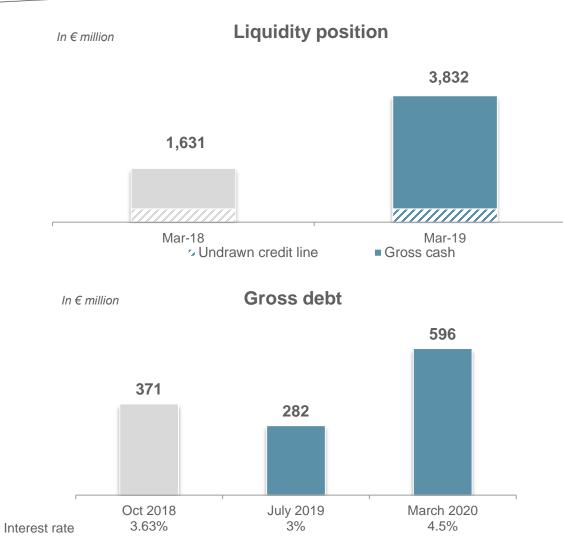
Capex Transformation Capex

* excluding capitalised development costs

Strategic transformation of our footprint €269m spent out of c. €300m transformation capex

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Liquidity and gross debt



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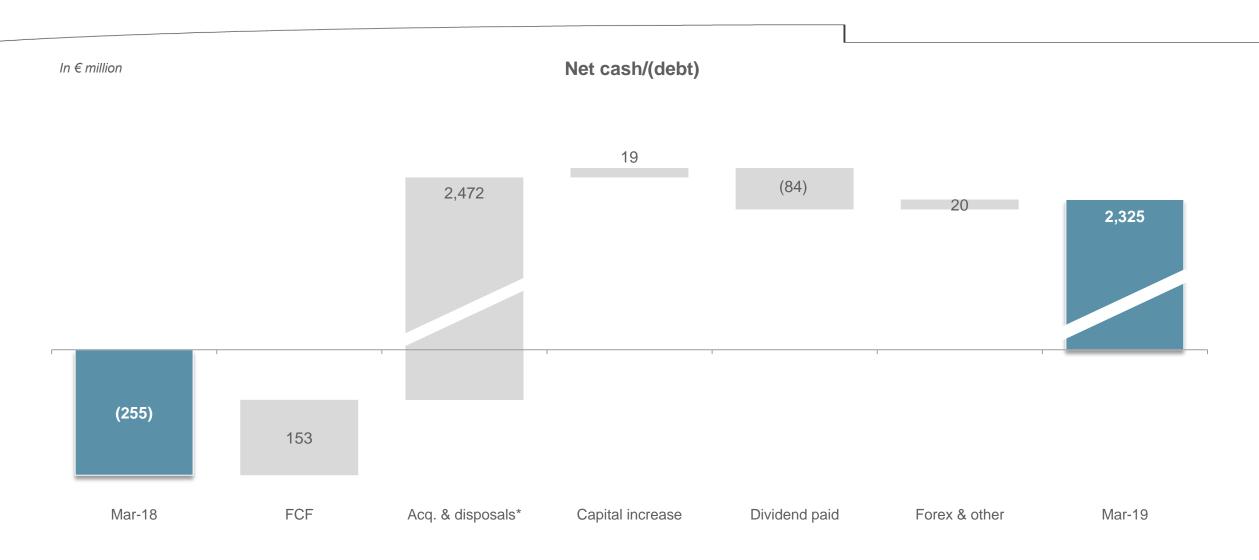
Liquidity

- €3,432m cash and cash equivalents as of 31 March 2019
- €400m revolving credit facility ; fully undrawn
- Energy JVs fully cashed in for €2.6bn

Gross debt

- €878m outstanding bonds as of 31 March 2019
- €371m reimbursed at maturity in October 2018
- Next maturity in July 2019 (€282m)

Net cash

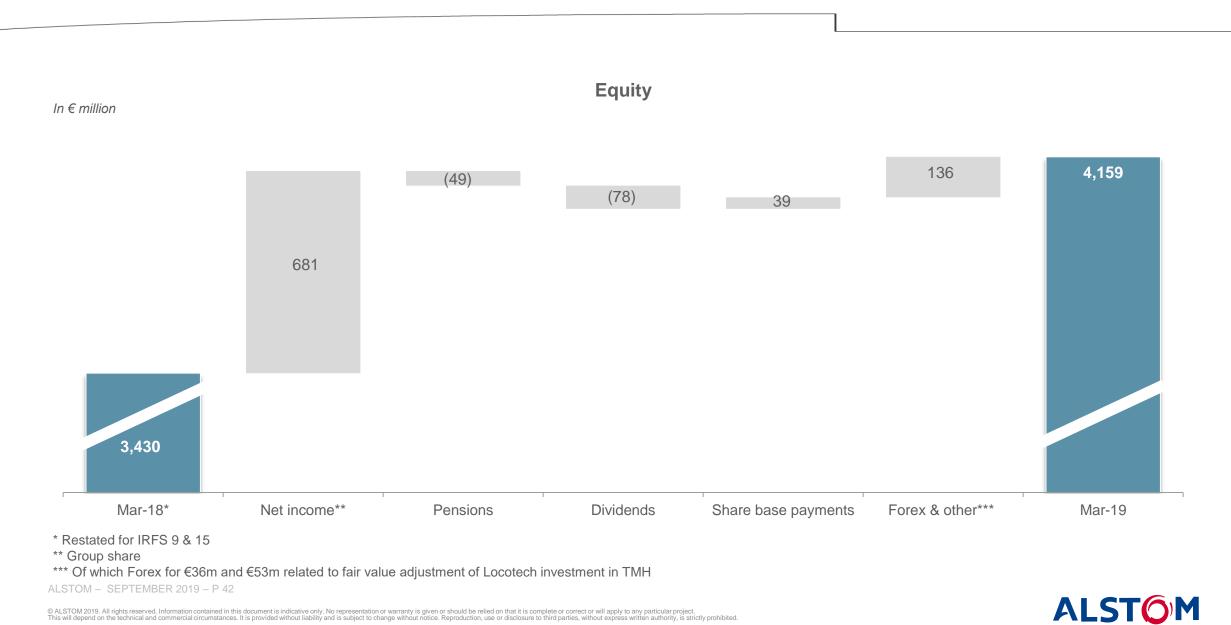


* includes GE disposals put option exercise for €2,594m and stakes of TMH for (€115m)

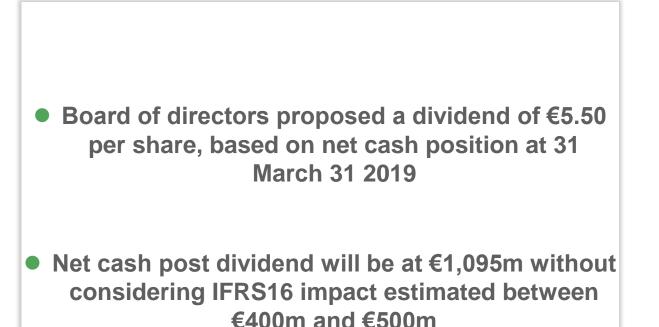
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Equity



Shareholder distribution



(1,230)1.095 Net Cash at 31 Dividend Net cash remaining **March 2019** distributed after dividend pre IFRS 16 pre IFRS 16 RS 16 adjustment between €400m and €500m

2,325

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Appendix Case Study





Alstom in India An Established Footprint

 India: key contributor to Alstom strategy with high standard sites for R&D, engineering and manufacturing

Bangalore:

Alstom's largest engineering center for Rolling Stock & Signalling

ightarrow 22% of global engineering workload

Coimbatore:

Global traction manufacturing site

ightarrow 18% of global traction manufacturing workload

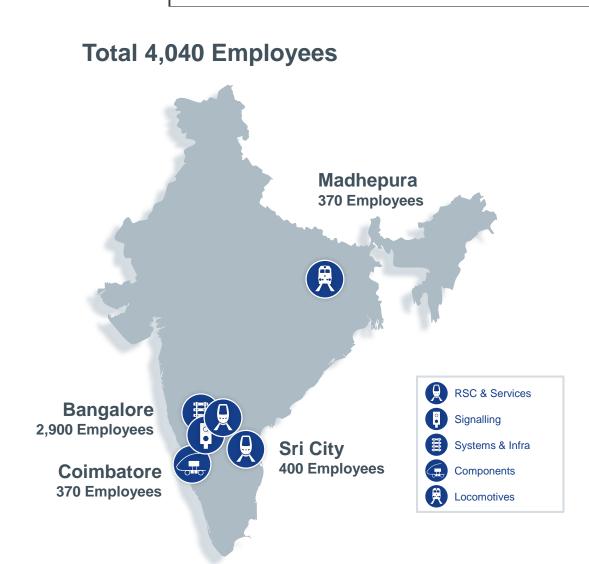
• Sri City:

Metro manufacturing facility, serving customers worldwide

 \rightarrow Installed capacity of 20 Cars / month

Madhepura:

Loco manufacturing facility dedicated to domestic market



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• Metro RS:

a proven Track-Record of Projects executed from India, to address Domestic & Export Markets:

- Chennai, Kochi, Lucknow, Sydney, successfully commissioned
- Montreal, Mumbai in execution
- **Signalling**: global involvement in both Urban & Mainline projects:
 - Urban: Design Lead in 17 projects, both in Domestic & Export Markets
 - Mainline: Design Lead in India, Design Support in major Export Projects

LUCKNOW – €150m



1st completed "Make in India" project 1st Train delivered in 14 months

HONG KONG SIL – €37m



1st Driverless (GOA4) Alstom solution deployed from Bangalore

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Digital Transformation: Use Case TGV2020

Extensive use of digital and new technologies



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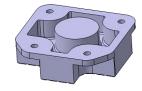
Manufacturing Execution System Digital worksinstruction and monitoring



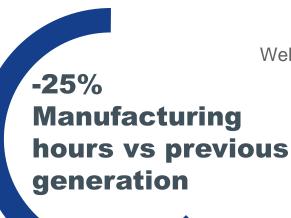
Virtual Training welding and painting



3D printing: 2% of parts ambition



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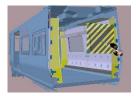
Parts handling with Cobot



Welding automation



E-BoM / 3D



Footprint Stabilisation & Optimisation: Use case Sydney Project



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