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Manager Slide Deck #2

Organizational Design

October 2016

REMEMBER: Anti-trust dos and don'ts

Maintain business as usual through close

Continue to operate as two independent businesses through close

Dos

- Do conduct additional due diligence (gathering information necessary to plan for closing and integration)
- Do make integration plans, but do not implement plans until post-closing

Don'ts

- Do not take any business decisions on behalf of the other party and do not instruct the other party to make any business decisions, for example:
 - Do not transfer assets between business
 - Do not implement hiring or firing decisions concerning each other's personnel
 - Do not direct the business activities of the other party
 - Do not share offices in locations where both parties are active*

Due Diligence & Integration Planning

Care must be taken with competitively sensitive information:

- Detailed current pricing strategies and formulas, discounts, margins, costs of production
- Future pricing plans
- Business strategy plans (particularly details regarding market share and specific strategies regarding competitors)
- Detailed sales and marketing strategies
- Customer-specific and supplier-specific pricing information
- Detailed, employee-level salary information

Exceptions:

- Work that is within the existing Alliance and Forsys Subsea joint venture, however, the Alliance should not be used as a conduit to pass information not directly related to a specific project
- Clean room review
- Information that has been reviewed and approved by legal prior to exchange

Note: (*) (negotiated, arms-length subleases in exceptional circumstances may be acceptable with approval by both Technip and FMC Technologies Legal)

Playing an important role

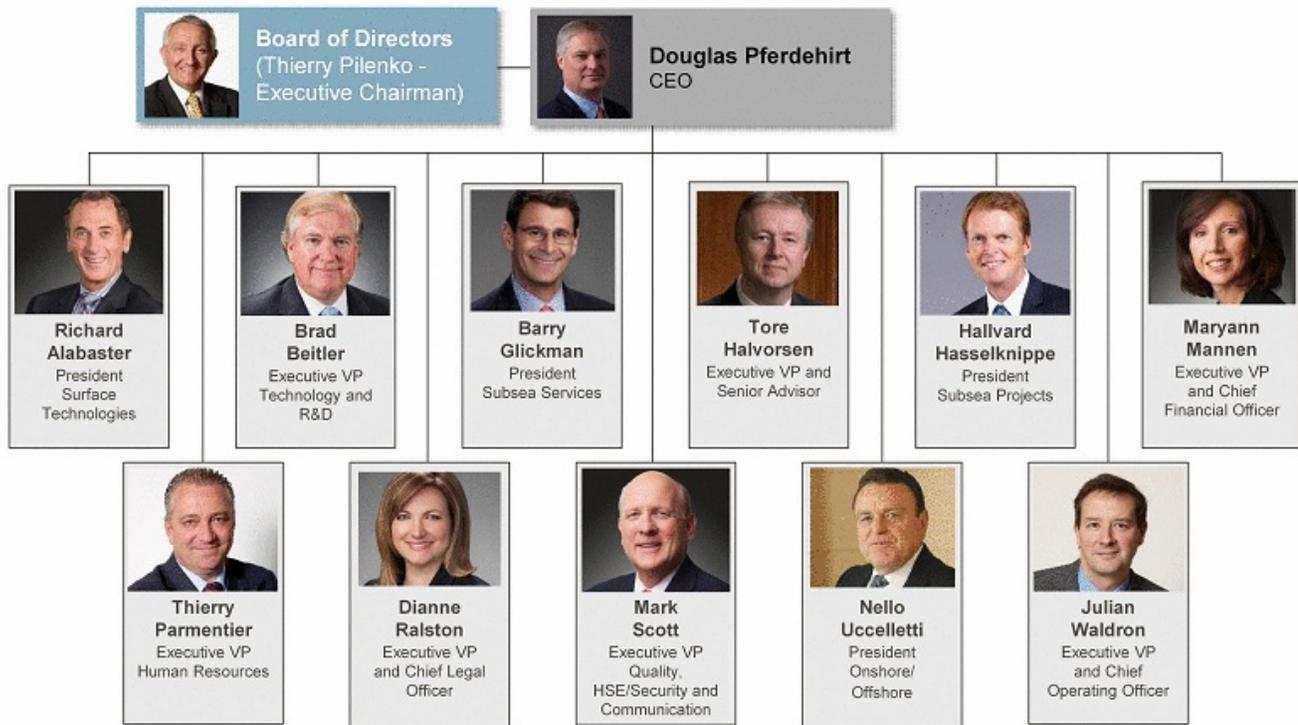
- As a manager, **you play an important role** in communicating with employees. What you say and do will **impact their perception about the merger**. Please communicate with **optimism, while remaining sensitive to the current business environment**.
- **This slide deck can be used during team meetings** to keep your employees up-to-date on the latest key decisions made about the future organizational design of TechnipFMC.
- You can **use all or part of this slide deck** according to your meeting needs, but please do not adjust content on the slides provided. It has been **approved by legal counsel** and will be filed with the SEC and may be filed with other regulators.
- **Presenting this slide deck is an opportunity to listen** to your employees questions, feedback and concerns.

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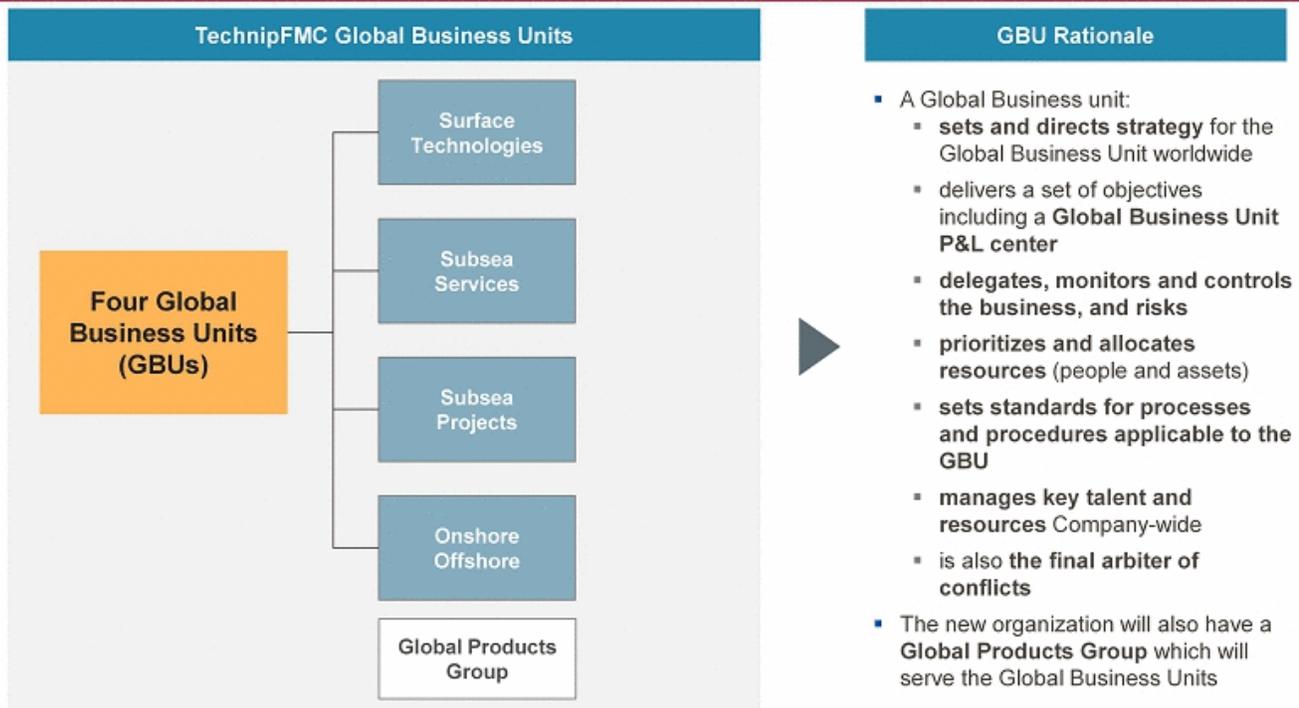
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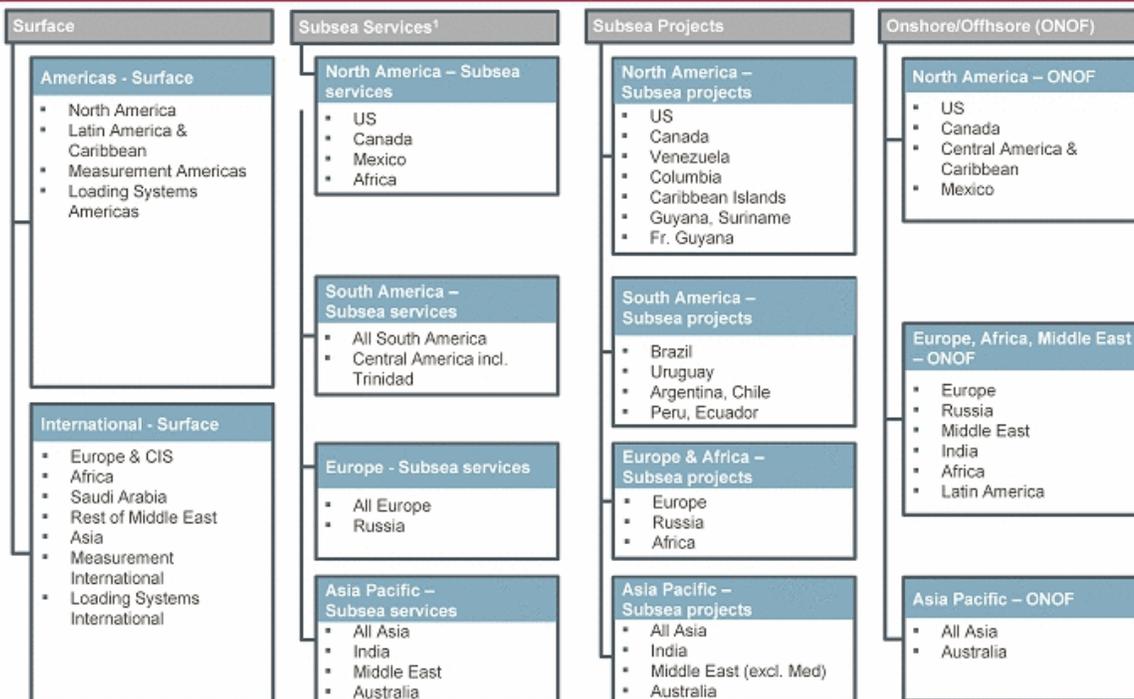
Top level company structure



Four Global Business Units (GBUs)



Overview of BU breakdown by Global Business Unit – 13 Business Units



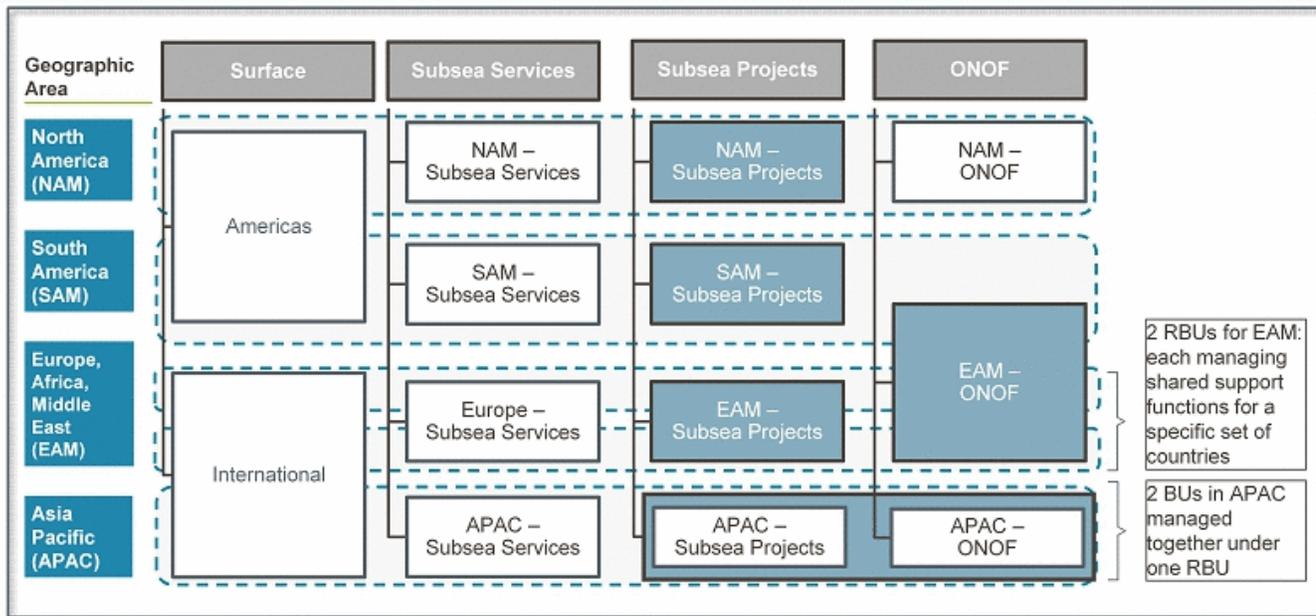
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■ Global Business Units

■ Business Units

□ Business coverage

Business Unit management structure model – 4 Regional Business Units





Appendix

Definitions of a Global Business Unit (GBU)

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	Global Business Unit – Definition	
Global Business Unit	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Sets and directs strategy for the Global Business Unit worldwide to be applied by Business Units in accordance with overall Company strategy, as well as to ensure alignment with Functions (e.g. R&D)▪ Provides agreed services to Business Units on a Company-wide, centrally-led basis	
Business Units		<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Delivers a set of objectives including a Global Business Unit P&L▪ Sets standards for processes and procedures applicable to the Global Business Unit to be applied by Business Units
Global Products		<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Delegates, monitors and controls the business, and risks and risk taking in a Business Unit for its Global Business Unit▪ Manages the Business Unit heads with activities corresponding to the Global Business Unit (e.g. commercial activities and tender reviews)
Functions		<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Prioritizes and allocates resources (people and assets) between Business Units in accordance with the Global Business Unit and overall Company strategy▪ Manages key talent and resources Company-wide, makes appointments to key positions in Business Units corresponding to the Global Business Unit, in collaboration with Business Unit heads
GBS		<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Is the final arbiter of conflicts and priorities between Business Units
Shared Support Functions		

Global Business Units is used as a neutral term – and is not an accounting term

Definitions of a Business Unit (BU) / Regional Business Unit (RBU)

Global
Business
Unit

Business
Units

Global
Products

Functions

GBS

Shared
Support
Functions

Regional Business Unit and Business Unit – Definition

- Follows the strategy determined by the Global Business Units
- Represents the Company (one per geographic area, the 'Regional Business Unit') towards clients, local communities and government agencies within the relevant geographic area (where there is more than one Business Unit within a geographic area, the Regional Business Unit will be identified for this role)
- Reports to one Global Business Units either directly or through a Regional Business Unit
- Wins business and executes business in the field in accordance with delegations of authority from the Global Business Units and Functions
- Is responsible (including hierarchically) for all activities of TechnipFMC in a geographic area (i.e. projects, services, functions etc.) unless specified otherwise
- One selected Business Unit, the 'Regional Business Unit', per given geographic area (unless otherwise specified) provides shared support functions to all Business Units and activities¹ within a geographic area and also receives services from e.g. GBS, in both cases on a mutually agreed basis
- Applies the principles and standards defined by Global Business Units, Functions and Products
- Is the P&L unit followed by the Global Business Unit heads
- Manages people, sites and entities in a geographic area unless specified otherwise

A Business Unit is throughout these slides the unit used within TechnipFMC to cover a geographic area. Therefore a Business Unit will generally cover multiple countries. However, a geographic area can have more than one Business Unit covering it. This note has been written with the proposed TechnipFMC Business Unit organization in mind, where some territories (e.g. APAC) are covered by a Business Unit covering more than one Global Business Unit and some territories (e.g. USA) are covered by multiple Business Units

1) i.e. the default rule is that a Business Unit (the Regional Business Unit) within a geographic area will provide functional services to other Business Units operating in that area.

Global Business Unit

Business Units

Global Products

Functions

GBS

Shared Support Functions

Products Group – Definition

- Organizes and manages an agreed list of the Company's activities (1) as products (product lines) with the aim of improving these products in terms of e.g. cost, quality, reliability, delivery schedules etc., and enhancing the ability to combine them in an integrated offering
- Provides these agreed products and associated services to Business Units on a Company-wide, centrally-led basis
- Is the technical authority and sets the design rules for each of the agreed products to be used by Business Units and has resources which may be assigned to a project or to a Business Unit (including embedded with them) to assist in responding to tenders and executing projects
- Delegates, monitors and controls the risks and risk taking in the various manufacturing entities
- Sets standards for processes and procedures within the product lines and notably the manufacturing units
- Commits to provide at a set of fixed parameters (cost, quality, delivery...) products included within tenders; then (with agreed exceptions) sells as cost centers to the Global Business Units and Business Units. Subject to agreed exceptions, Products are sold through Business Units (2)
- Prioritizes and allocates resources and directs capacity (orders) between the manufacturing entities in accordance with strategy
- Delivers according to a set of Product Line KPIs including cost and key customer- and project-facing metrics such as schedule and quality

1) Initially, the activities will only cover products in the Subsea Projects and Subsea Services Global Business Units

2) And a Business Unit can also have the responsibility for some elements of management of a product line activity which is physically located within its geographic area including but not limited to loading the capacity



October 31, 2016

Speaker Notes - New business and regional structure for TechnipFMC

Earlier this month, we announced the future business and regional structure that will define the organization of TechnipFMC. This new structure will be implemented following the close of our planned merger.

The following communication should be read in conjunction with the accompanying slide deck. It provides further information about:

- Global Business Units
- Global Products
- Business Units
- Regional Business Units

Global Business Units (GBUs)

As previously announced, the combined company will have four Global Business Units (GBUs):

1. Surface Technologies led by Richard Alabaster, President Surface Technologies
2. Subsea Services led by Barry Glickman, President Subsea Services
3. Subsea Projects led by Hallvard Hasselknippe, President Subsea Projects
4. Onshore/Offshore led by Nello Uccelletti, President Onshore Offshore

A Global Business Unit:

- Sets and directs the strategy for the GBU worldwide
- Delivers a set of objectives including a GBU profit and loss (P&L) center
- Delegates, monitors and controls the business, and risks
- Prioritizes and allocates resources including people and assets
- Sets standards for processes and procedures applicable to the GBU
- Manages key talent and resources company-wide
- Acts as the final arbiter of conflicts

Global Products

The new organization will also have a Global Products Group which will serve the GBUs. The Global Products Group will be led by Julian Waldron, President Global Products. Initially, this group will be structured as product lines supporting the Subsea Projects GBUs. All manufacturing sites within the Subsea Projects GBUs will report to Global Products whilst maintaining their close regional ties.

Business Units (BUs)

A Business Unit is a P&L unit supporting the GBU. It follows the strategy determined by the GBU and is responsible (including hierarchically) for all activities of a GBU in a geographic area (i.e. projects, services, functions, etc.) unless specified otherwise.

BUs and GBUs will operate in a matrix model enabling shared services across BUs. Support functions are shared across BUs unless it is absolutely necessary or more cost efficient to do otherwise.

There are 13 strong and empowered BUs supporting each of the 4 GBUs:

The **Surface Technologies GBU** includes the following two Business Units:

1. **Americas** led by Alf Melin including North America, Latin America and Caribbean, Measurement Americas, Loading Systems America, etc.
2. **International** led by Graham Horn including Europe and CIS, Africa, Saudi Arabia, Rest of Middle East, Measurement International, Loading Systems International, etc.

The **Subsea Services GBU** includes the following four Business Units:

3. **North America** led by Jeff Mathews including the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Africa
4. **South America** led by Jose Renato including South and Central America (excluding Trinidad).
5. **Europe, Africa, Middle East** led by Ove Magne Kallestad including Europe and Russia
6. **Asia Pacific** led by Michelle Kinnes including Asia, India, Middle East and Australia

The **Subsea Projects GBU** includes the following four Business Units:

7. **North America** led by Jon Landes including the US, Canada, Venezuela, Columbia, Caribbean Islands
8. **South America** led by Nelson Leite including Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Guyana, Suriname and Fr. Guyana
9. **Europe, Africa, Middle East** led by Knut Boe including Europe, Russia and Africa
10. **Asia Pacific** led by Arnaud Piéton including Asia, India, Middle East and Australia

The **Onshore/Offshore GBU** includes the following three Business Units:

11. **North America** led by Harvey Vigneault including the US, Canada, Central America & Caribbean, Asia (customer-centric), North Sea (customer-centric)
12. **Europe, Africa, Middle East** led by Marco Villa including Europe, Russia, Middle East, India, Africa, Latin America
13. **Asia Pacific** led by Arnaud Piéton including Asia and Australia

Regional Business Units

Among the 13 GBUs, five are **Regional Business Units (RBUs)** which will manage the shared services for a specific set of countries within a geographic area:

1. North America (NAM) led by Jon Landes – Subsea Projects for primarily North American countries including United States, Mexico, Canada

2. South America (SAM) led by Nelson Leite – Subsea Projects for primarily South American countries including Brazil and Argentina
3. Asia Pacific (APAC) led by Arnaud Piéton – Subsea Projects and Onshore Offshore for primarily Asia-Pacific countries including Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Australia
4. Europe/Africa/Middle East (EAM) led by Knut Boe – Subsea Projects for selected EAM countries like Norway, UK and Angola
5. Europe/Africa/Middle East (EAM) led by Marco Villa– Onshore/Offshore for a set of other EAM countries like France, Italy and North Africa

The countries covered by the RBU for shared services and local representation purposes are different from the business coverage by the BU.

The RBU represents the company for a given geographic area toward local communities and government agencies within a relevant geography. It also provides shared services to all activities within a geographic area and also receives services from Global Business Services (GBS), in both cases on a mutually agreed basis. The guiding principle is that the RBU within a geographic area will provide functional services to other BUs operating in the same area.

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