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HCCI Introduction

HCCI Strengths & Opportunities

Demonstrated Strengths

- ◆ Excellent Customer Service
- ◆ Integrated Sales & Service Approach
- ◆ Large Branch Network – 81 Branches
 - Efficient Rollout Model
- ◆ Large and Highly Diverse Customer Base
- ◆ Experienced Management Team

Numerous Growth Avenues

- ◆ Same-Branch Sales Growth
- ◆ Expanded Service Offerings
- ◆ Geographic Expansion
- ◆ Selectively Pursue Acquisition Opportunities

Poised for Continued Growth

HCCI Business Segments

Environmental Services

- ◆ Primary Services: parts cleaning, drummed waste, vacuum services
- ◆ Provider of industrial and hazardous waste services to small and mid-sized customers
 - Focus on small industrial manufacturers (e.g., metal product fabricators and printers) and vehicle maintenance providers (e.g., car dealerships and automotive repair shops)
- ◆ Customers outsource the handling and disposal of parts cleaning solvents and containerized waste to HCCI; allows them to focus on their core business
- ◆ Parts Cleaning Services:
 - 2nd largest full-service provider in the U.S.
 - Reduce the volume of hazardous waste generated and associated regulatory burden for its customers
 - Provide strong recurring revenue business with substantial majority of revenues under automatically renewing service contracts

Oil Business

- ◆ Includes used oil collection, oil filter disposal, re-refining and RFO and base oil sales
- ◆ Complementary to Environmental Services segment; leverages branch infrastructure
- ◆ 2nd largest used oil collector and re-refiner in North America
 - Integrated business from used oil collection to marketing and sale of re-refined base oil
 - Indianapolis re-refinery constructed for capital cost of approximately \$1.00 per gallon of feedstock capacity
 - Annual nameplate capacity of 75 million gallons

Service Offerings

Parts Cleaner Services



- ◆ Solvent-based
- ◆ Aqueous-based
- ◆ Other

Drum Management



- ◆ Waste identification
- ◆ Pickup and disposal

Oil Recovery



- ◆ Used oil and oily water removal

Vacuum Services



- ◆ Liquids containing sediment or sludge
- ◆ Available in 2/3 of branches

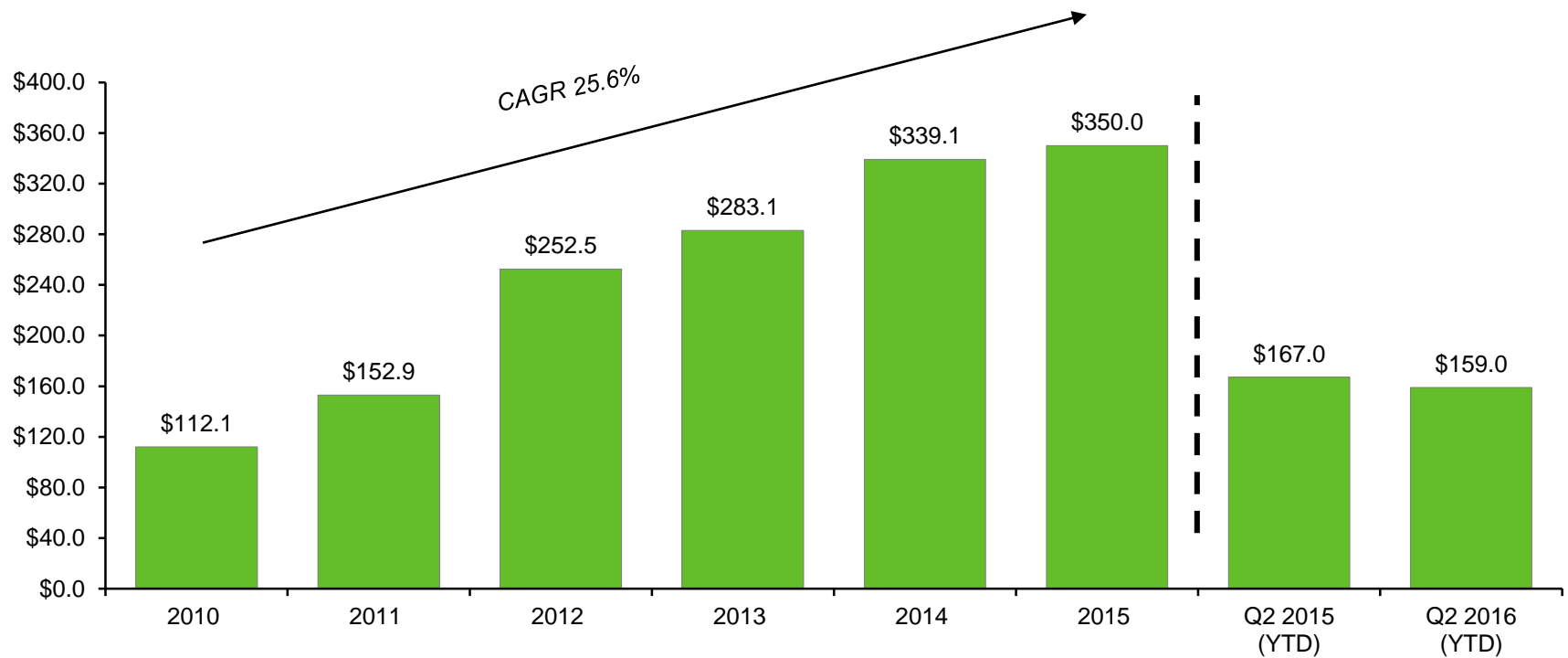
Highly Experienced Management Team

Name	Position/Experience	Years at Company	Years of Industry Experience	Years of Used Oil Experience
Joseph Chalhoub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ President, CEO and Director, Founder of Heritage-Crystal Clean ◆ Former President of Safety-Kleen 	16	32+	30+
Greg Ray	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Chief Operating Officer ◆ Former Heritage-Crystal Clean CFO ◆ Former VP of Business Management at Safety-Kleen 	16	29+	20+
Mark DeVita	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Chief Financial Officer ◆ Former Vice President of Business Management 	16	19+	10+
John Lucks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Senior VP of Sales and Marketing ◆ Served as the VP of Industrial Marketing and Business Management at Safety-Kleen 	16	32+	13+
Tom Hillstrom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ VP of Operations ◆ Formerly responsible for the Management of Several Recycling Plants and Strategic Planning and Acquisitions at Safety-Kleen 	13	29+	20+
Ellie Bruce	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ VP of Business Management and Marketing ◆ Formerly VP of Oil & Sales 	10	18+	16+

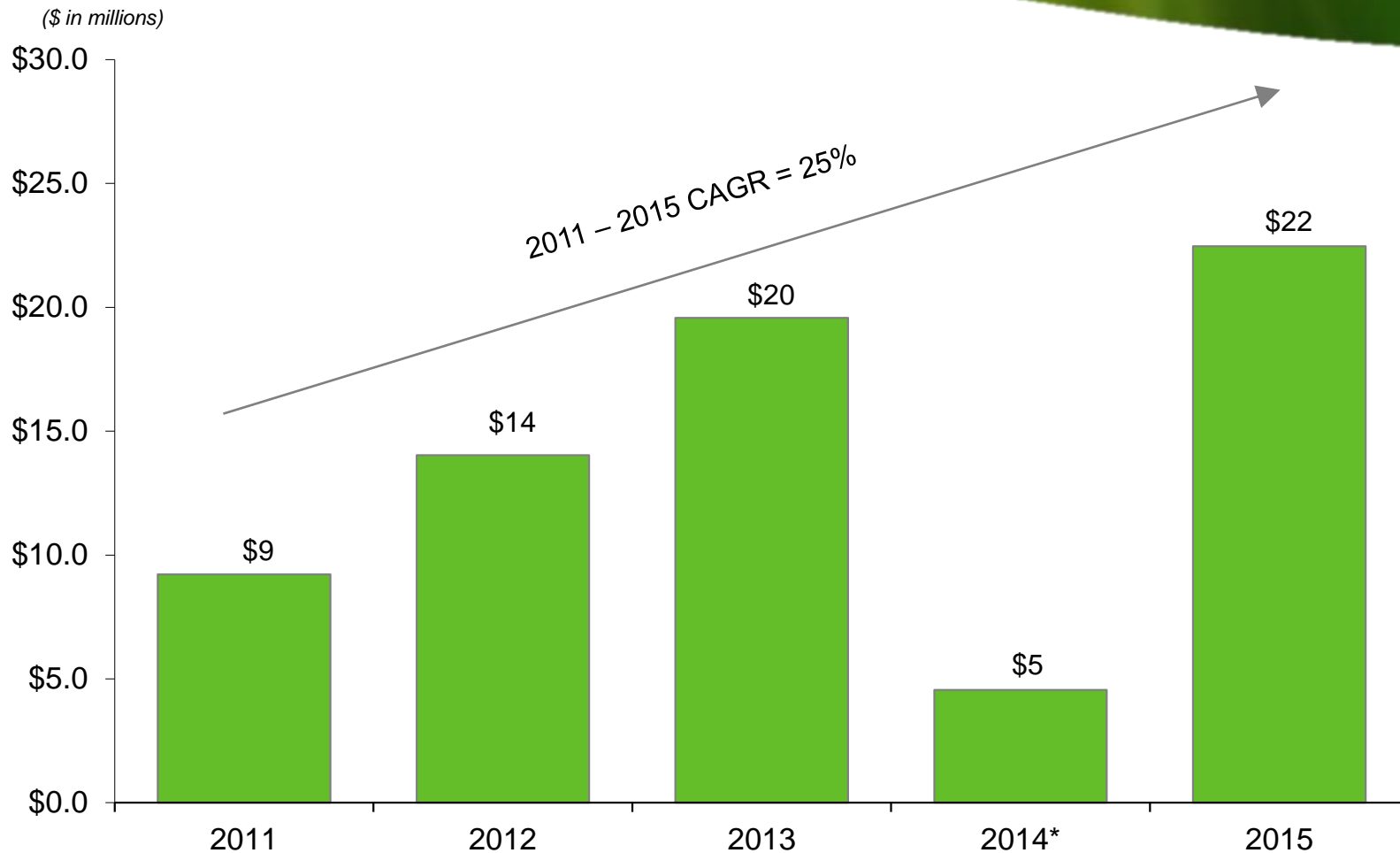
Historical Sales Growth

(\$ in millions)

Sales



EBITDA Growth Trend (\$ millions)

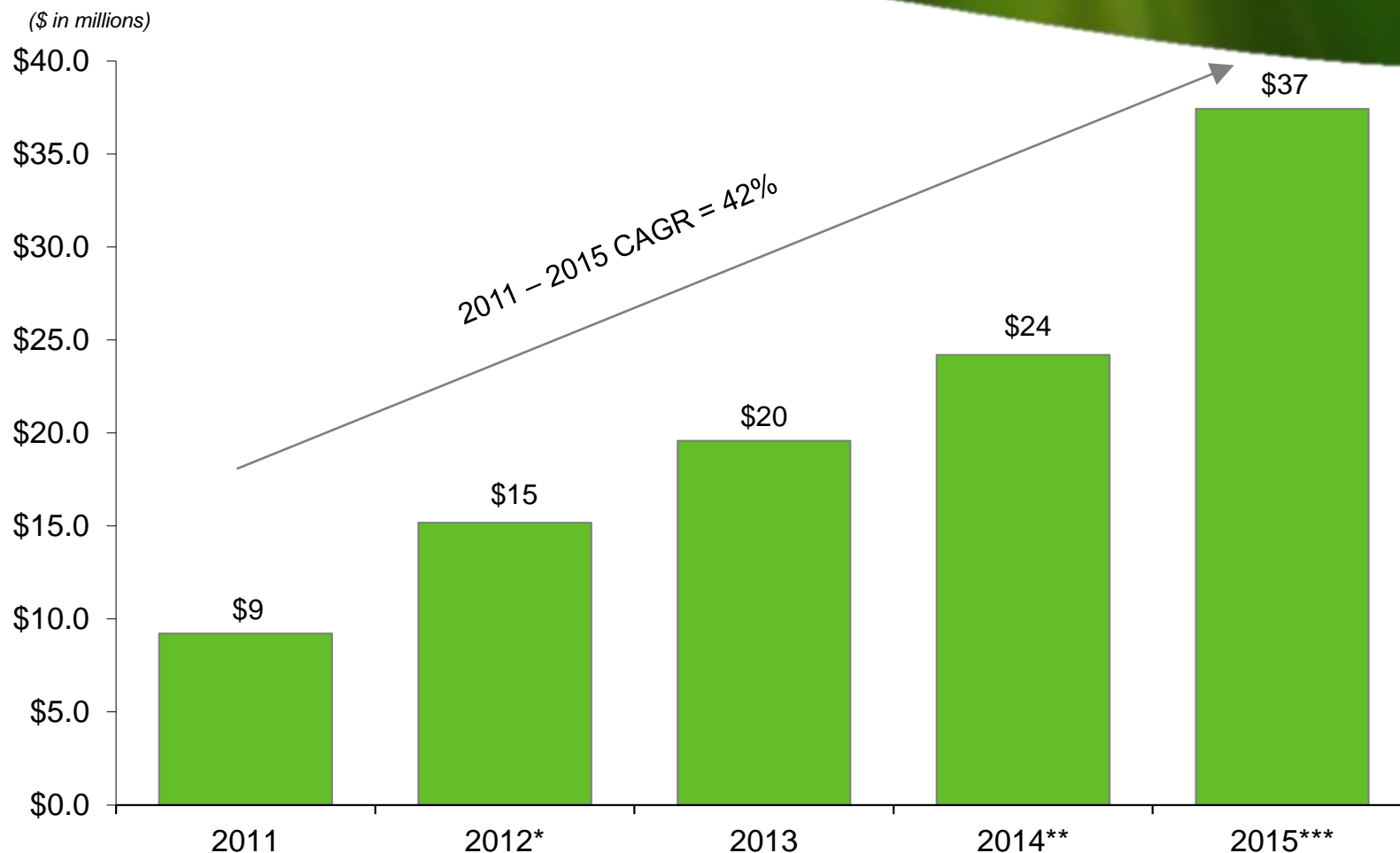


* FCCE included from date of acquisition

Note – All years exclude non-cash compensation

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Adjusted EBITDA Growth Trend (\$ millions)



* Includes an add-back unrecognized deal expenses (\$1.1 MM)

** Includes add-backs for FCCE acquisition & integration costs (\$7.4 MM), inventory write-down (\$6.1MM), unreimbursed loss from refinery fire (\$0.3 MM) and FCCE stub period losses (\$5.9 MM)

*** Includes add-backs for FCCE acquisition & integration expenses (\$1.8 MM), inventory write-down (\$9.2MM) and goodwill impairment (\$4.0 MM)

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Compelling Financial Model

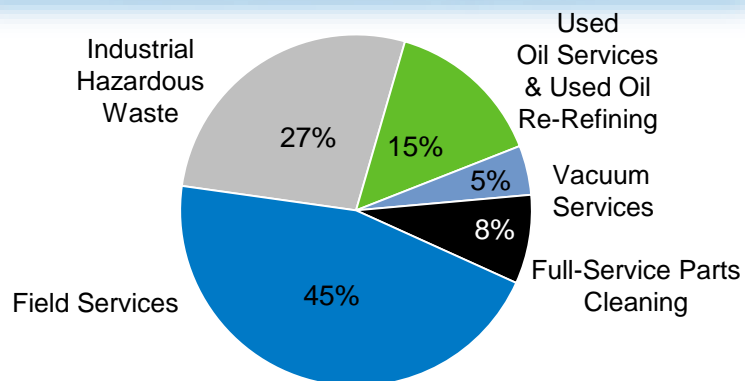
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Industry

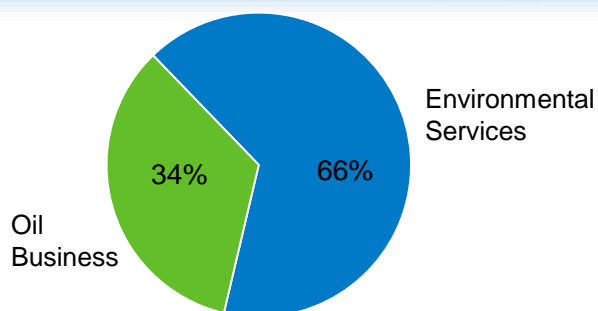
Large, Attractive Market

Market Addressed by HCCI⁽¹⁾



Total Market = \$11.0 billion

2016 Q2 YTD HCCI Revenue by Segment



2016 Q2 YTD Total Revenue = \$159.0 million

Key Characteristics

- ◆ Approximately 800,000 establishments in the U.S. engaged in manufacturing or vehicle maintenance ⁽²⁾
- ◆ Establishments need to remove grease and dirt from parts with solvent
- ◆ Establishments generate used oil or waste paint which cannot be poured down the drain
- ◆ For small- and medium-sized generators, it is far more cost-effective to outsource to HCCI than manage themselves

(1) Source: Management estimates.

(2) Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2013.

Competitive Landscape

- ◆ **Highly fragmented**

- Competitors typically include smaller regional firms or companies operating in a single city

- ◆ **Significant barriers to entry**

- Route density is needed before profitability can be achieved
- Significant capital is required to provide parts cleaning equipment for customer use
- A used oil re-refining plant can cost tens of millions of dollars to build
- Obtaining permits for transportation and operating sites is time consuming and expensive
- Extensive branch service and transportation network is costly and may take a long time to develop

- ◆ **Clean Harbors/ Safety-Kleen is a competitor in parts cleaning, containerized waste management, used oil collection, used oil re-refining and vacuum truck services**

- HCCI believes that it competes favorably based on customer service and a broad service offering, and HCCI can depend on the depth of experience of its management team



Environmental Services

Environmental Services Offer

- ♦ Majority of Revenue from Three Businesses

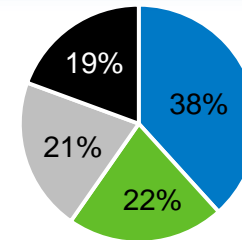
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- Vacuum Services

- ♦ Early-Stage Businesses

- ♦ ES Businesses Leverage

- Common customer set
- Facilities (i.e. branches)
- Branch management

**2016 Q2 YTD HCCI
Environmental Services Revenue**

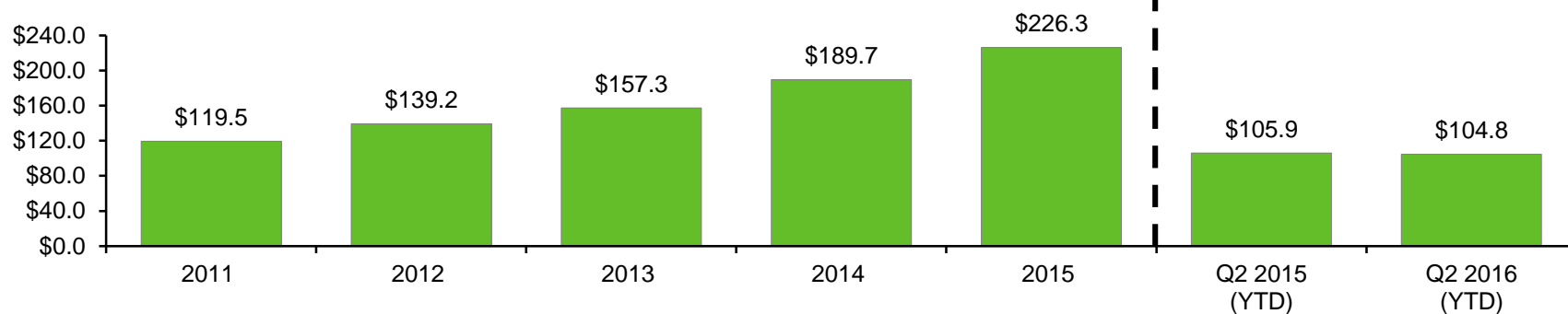


- Parts Cleaning
- Containerized Waste
- Vacuum
- Other

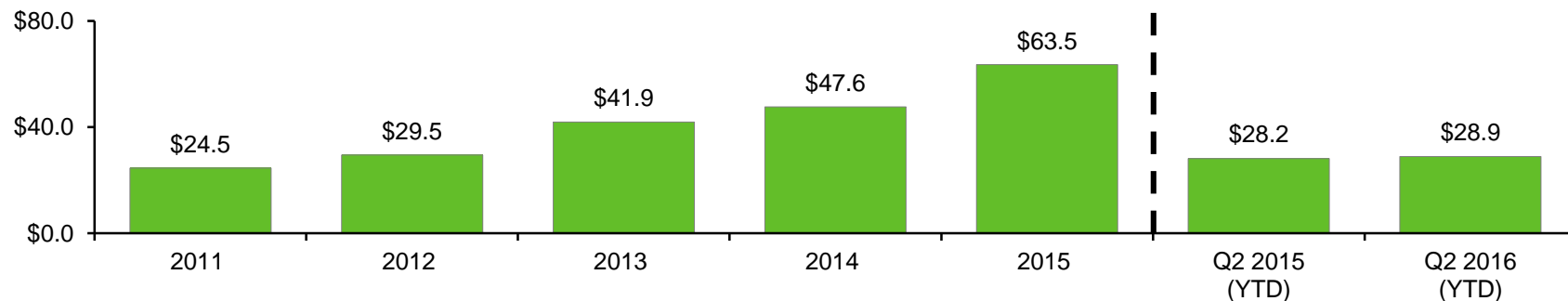
2016 Q2 YTD Total ES Revenue = \$104.8 million

Environmental Services Sales Growth & Operating Margin

Sales



Operating Margin



Parts Cleaning Service Offer

- ◆ Provide customer's the ability to remove dirt & grease from parts
- ◆ Differentiators
 - Aqueous parts cleaning
 - Patented equipment technology
 - Proprietary chemistry formulations
 - Reuse & non-Hazardous program
- ◆ Automatically renewing service agreements
- ◆ Strong revenue growth for over a decade



Containerized Waste & Vacuum Service Offer

◆ Containerized Waste Service

- Manage hazardous and industrial waste
- Full Service
 - Waste profiling, analysis and regulatory support
 - Loading & labeling of containers
 - Provide proper shipping documentation
- Peace of mind



◆ Vacuum Service

- Remove and dispose of non-hazardous waste liquid and solid-liquid mixtures
- Capabilities to service small & large volume customers
- Wastewater treatment capabilities in some markets
- Peace of mind



Customers and Operations

Customers & Value Proposition

- ◆ **Large and highly diversified base**
 - ◆ Conducted over 300,000 machine service calls in 2015
 - ◆ During 2015, top ten Environmental Services customers represented only 3% of revenue
- ◆ **Focus on small to medium-sized waste generators**
 - ◆ Model structured for successful cross-selling of additional services
 - ◆ Of the size and scale where internal capabilities not effective or cost efficient
 - ◆ Generally less price sensitive than larger customers
 - ◆ Services reduce regulatory burden
 - ◆ Allow customers to focus on their business

Operations

- ◆ **Route-based economic model**
 - ◆ Route density is a significant profit driver
- ◆ **The same HCCI representative provides both sales and service functions for each customer**
 - ◆ Entrenched relationships with customers
 - ◆ Highly incentivized to provide excellent customer service and cross-sell additional products / services
- ◆ **Cost efficient branch model**
 - ◆ Operate a network of 81 branches; hubs located in Indianapolis, Shreveport, Philadelphia, and Atlanta
 - ◆ Consolidation of administrative and other functions that are not critical to sales / service

Growth Strategies – Environmental Services

Same-Branch Sales Growth

- ◆ Legacy FCC Environmental customers provide a great opportunity for growth
- ◆ Obtain new customers in existing markets
- ◆ Cross-sell multiple services to existing customers
- ◆ Increase route density to further expand operating margins
- ◆ Annual same branch sales growth rates were 10 - 11% during 2013 - 2015
- ◆ Continue growth through integrated sales and service approach and cross-selling; utilize incentives, such as commission and awards to drive sales

Expanded Service Offerings

- ◆ All branches offer parts cleaning and containerized waste services
- ◆ Only about two-thirds of branches offer vacuum truck services, presenting significant opportunity for further market penetration
- ◆ New business programs in development to be offered through branches

Growth Strategies – Environmental Services (cont'd)

Geographic Expansion

- ◆ Operate from 81 branches servicing 45 states and parts of Canada; typically open 3-5 branches per year
- ◆ Some opportunities for expansion within the Northeastern and Southeastern U.S.
- ◆ Larger opportunities exist in Western U.S. and Eastern Canada.



Potential Acquisitions

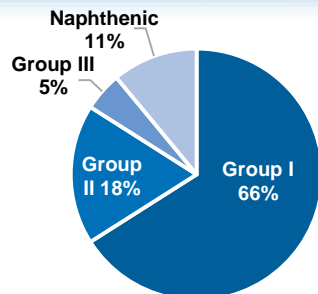
- ◆ Additional acquisition opportunities exist
- ◆ Growth plans don't depend on acquisitions; more than 90% of historic revenue growth before FCCE acquisition was organic



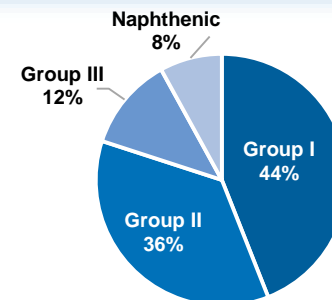
Oil Business

Base Oil Production & Re-Refining Opportunity

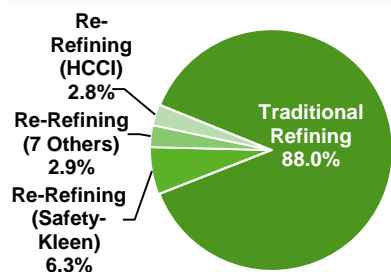
2005 Global Base Oil Produced - by Type



2015 Global Base Oil Produced - by Type



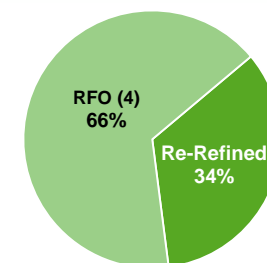
U.S. Paraffinic Produced by Source⁽¹⁾



Total Volume: 2.6 BB GPY⁽²⁾

- Global nameplate base oil capacity is over 1 million barrels per day
- For decades base oil supply has shifted from lower quality Group I to higher quality Group II and Group III product
- Overall U.S. base oil produced is approximately 2.7 BB
 - Production rose 8% in 2015
 - 1.1 billion gallons exported in 2015
 - Approximately 12% of base oil is produced at re-refineries

Used Oil Disposition in the U.S.⁽³⁾



Total Volume: 945 MM GPY

- Production of re-refined base oil limited by lack of used oil re-refining capacity – industry currently operating near capacity
- Re-Refined oil is preferred from environmental perspectives
- Most used oil collected is sold into the RFO market, at lower value than re-refined base oil⁽⁴⁾

Sources: Used Oil Re-refining Study to Address Energy Policy Act of 2005, Section 1838, U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fossil Energy, Office of Oil and Natural Gas, July 2006, page 5-1 & 5-2, and Tocci, L. (2015, July 29). 'Snapshot' Captures Base Oil Supply. Retrieved from www.lubesngreases.com

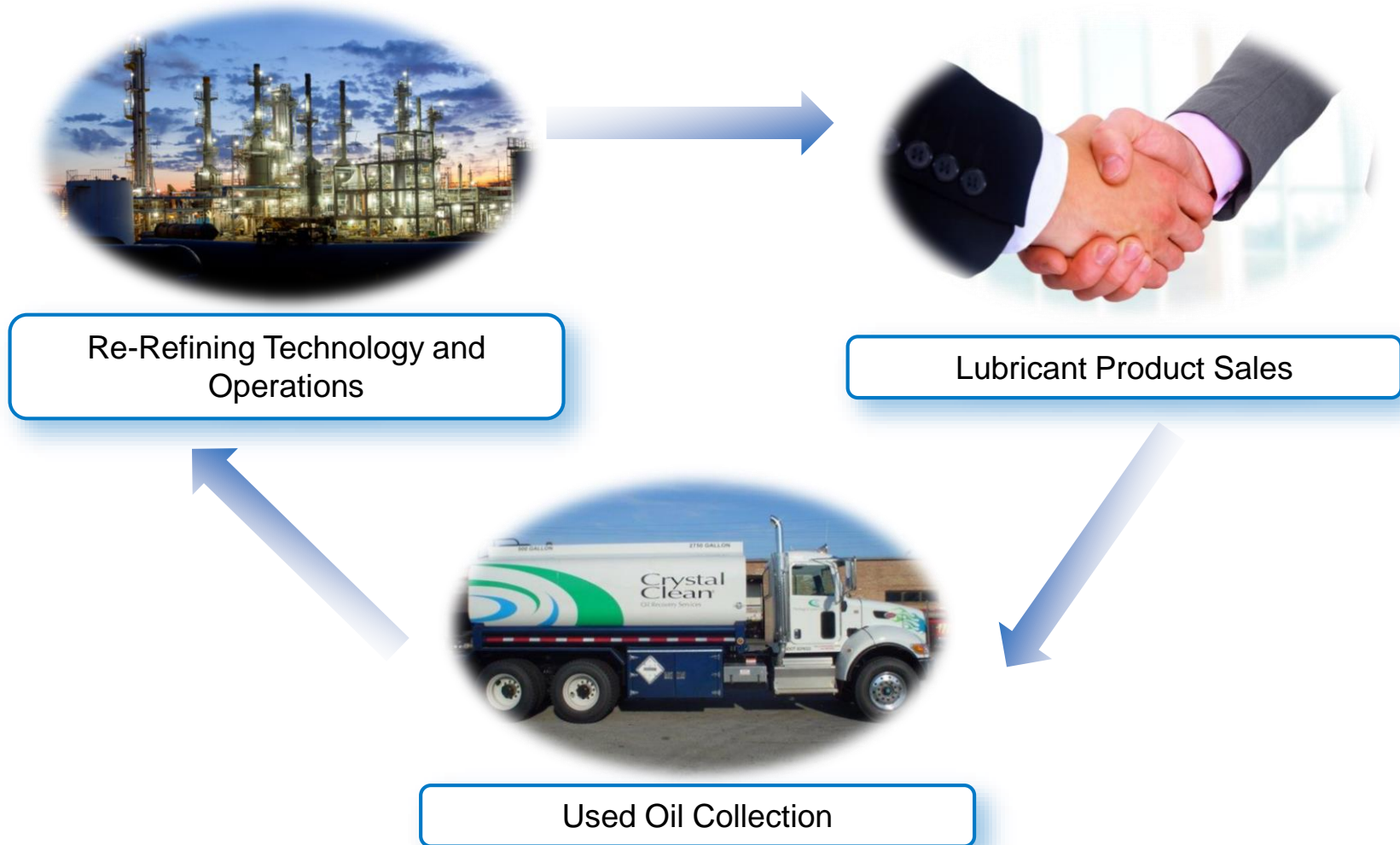
(1) Source: EIA website (www.eia.gov)

(2) GPY is defined as gallons per year

(3) Company estimates (data reported by DOE as of '95 and '96). Management estimates the "Re-Refined" segment to be 34%.

(4) RFO includes: burning for energy, feedstock for VGO production, and as use as a cutter stock, blend stock and other non-base oil feedstock uses.

Oil Business Success Triangle



Source: J. Chalhoub presentation to Fifth International Conference on Recovery and Reuse, November 1983, Las Vegas, NV.

Oil Business – Managing The Spreads Are Key

- ◆ The Oil Business is a Spread Business
- ◆ Profitability is dependent on managing the difference between the cost to obtain feedstock and the price at which we sell our oil products
- ◆ As the price of crude oil moves, so does the price of the oil products we sell (typically)
 - ◆ Lubricating Base Oil
 - ◆ RFO
 - ◆ Etc.
- ◆ We are price takers when selling our oil products
- ◆ Managing what we charge or pay for used oil feedstock largely determines our spread
 - ◆ We have limited control; markets are very competitive
 - ◆ Price for feedstock varies regionally and sometimes even locally
 - ◆ Moving from pay-for-oil to charging for oil collection is a slow process

Oil Business Components



- ◆ Collection volumes are affected by seasonality (lower in winter months)
- ◆ Volume loss is expected during periods of aggressive reduction of pay-for-oil (PFO)/increase in charge-for-oil program
- ◆ If collections volumes decrease beyond normal seasonality, used oil collection fleet size is adjusted to maintain route efficiency



- ◆ Nameplate capacity of 75 million GPY
- ◆ Production of top quality lubricant base oil requires hydrotreating, a process practiced at major refineries that adds significant complexity and capital cost
- ◆ Low capital cost per gallon equals competitive advantage



- ◆ Our re-refinery is producing primarily Group II base oil
- ◆ Longer term opportunities to go downstream and sell blended and packaged lubricants

Oil Business Growth Strategies

Increase Used Oil Collection

- ◆ Increase oil collection route density

Increase Re-Refining Capacity

- ◆ Continue to sell out Indianapolis, IN re-refinery production
- ◆ We expect to increase throughput at the re-refinery by the end of fiscal 2016

Potential Acquisitions

- ◆ Acquisition opportunities exist, particularly in used oil collection due to fragmented nature of industry and in the finished lubricants industry



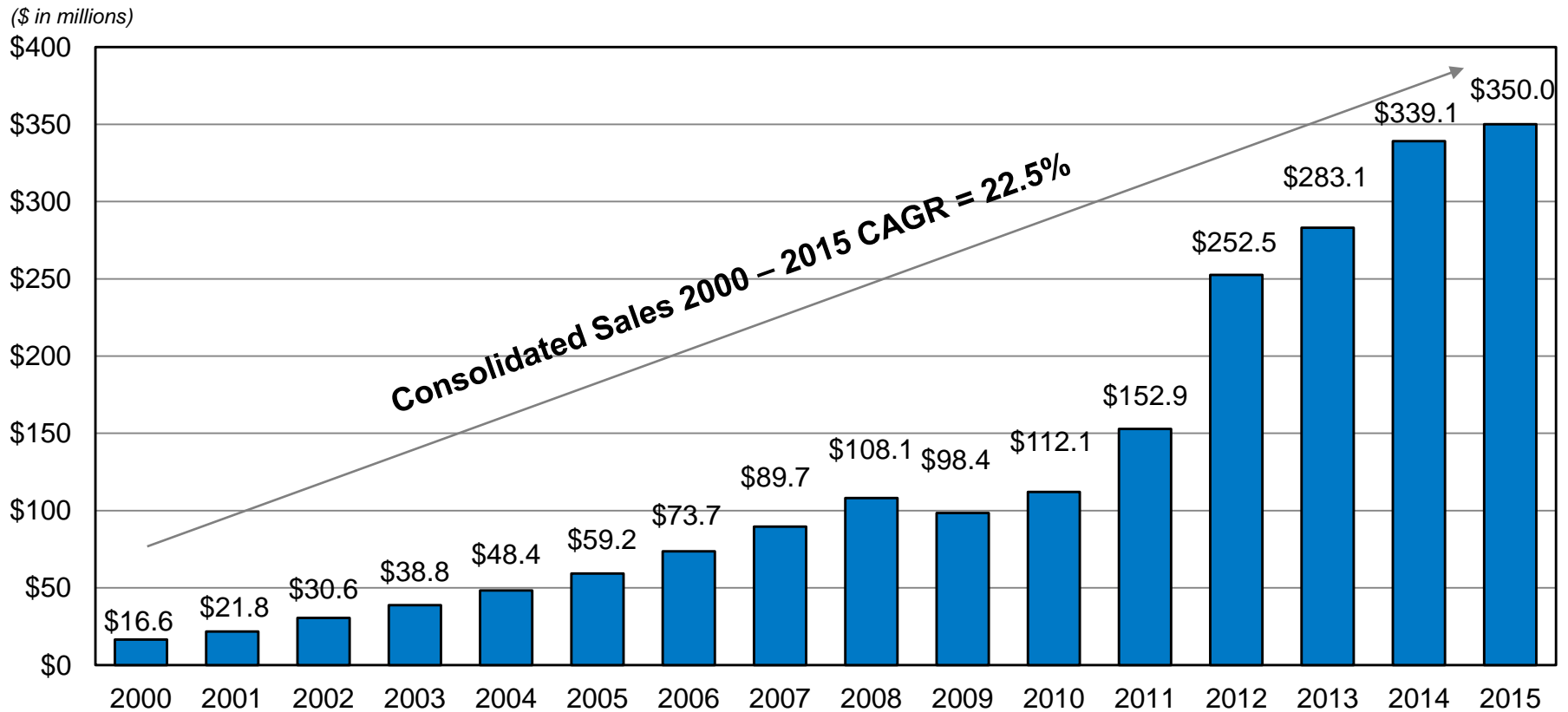
Financial Overview

Financial Highlights

- ◆ Demonstrated strong growth in financial performance from 2006 to 2015
 - Sales CAGR of 19%
- ◆ Emerged from difficult economic environment during severe recession in 2008-2009 to show strong revenue growth from 2010-2015
- ◆ After new branch developed, target breakeven within 36 months and free cash flow after Year 3
- ◆ Profitability enhancements over time include leveraging SG&A and other fixed costs and implementing price increases
- ◆ First 3 quarters consist of 12 weeks; fourth quarter consists of 16 or 17 weeks

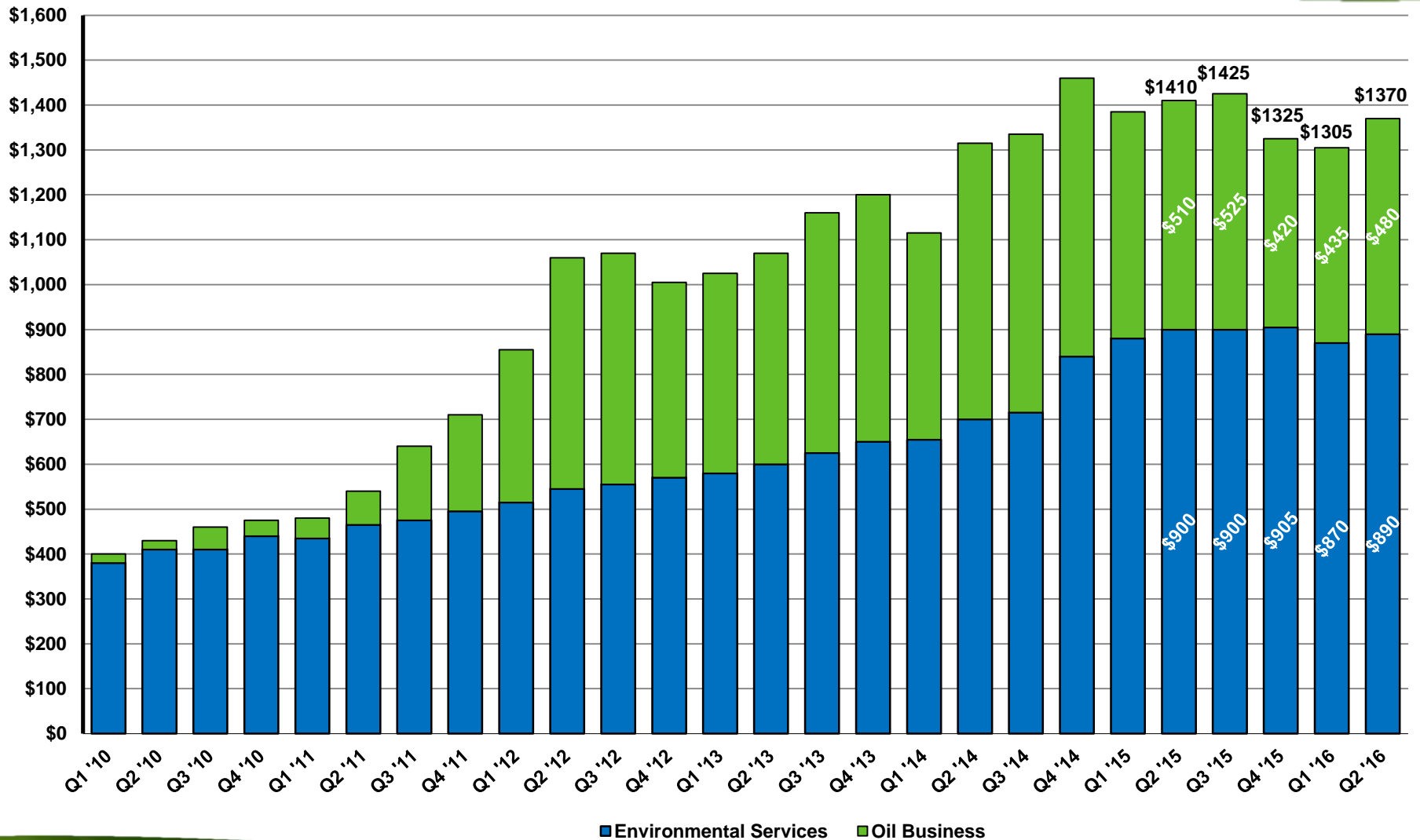
Long History of Strong Revenue Growth

- ◆ Oil Business (2006-2015) - CAGR 52.6%
- ◆ Environmental Service (2006-2015) - CAGR 13.8%



Average Sales Per Working Day

(\$ in thousands)





Conclusion

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EBITDA & Adjusted EBITDA Reconciliation

(\$ in millions)

	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015
Net (loss) Income	\$ 1.5	\$ 2.3	\$ 4.6	\$ (6.9)	\$ 1.4
Interest Expense - net	\$ -	\$ 0.6	\$ 0.4	\$ 0.7	\$ 1.9
(Benefit of) Provision for Income Taxes	\$ 1.0	\$ 1.7	\$ 3.5	\$ (3.5)	\$ 0.9
Depreciation & Amortization	\$ 5.7	\$ 8.1	\$ 9.5	\$ 12.9	\$ 17.2
EBITDA	\$ 8.2	\$ 12.7	\$ 18.0	\$ 3.2	\$ 21.4
Non-Cash Compensation	\$ 1.0	\$ 1.2	\$ 1.6	\$ 1.3	\$ 1.0
EBITDA + Non-Cash Compensation	\$ 9.2	\$ 13.9	\$ 19.6	\$ 4.5	\$ 22.4
Inventory write down	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6.1	\$ 9.2
Impairment of Goodwill	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4.0
Acquisition & Integration Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 7.4	\$ 1.8
Unrealized Acquisition Costs	\$ -	\$ 1.1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Additional Costs due to Unplanned Re-Refinery Shutdown	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.3	\$ -
FCCE Stub Period Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5.9	\$ -
Adjusted EBITDA	9.2	15	19.6	24.2	37.4

EBITDA & Adjusted EBITDA Reconciliation - 2016

(\$ in millions)

	Q2 2016	YTD Q2 2016
Net Income	\$ 1.8	\$ 0.1
Interest Expense - net	\$ 0.5	\$ 1.0
Provision for Income Taxes	\$ 1.1	\$ 0.2
Depreciation & Amortization	\$ 4.1	\$ 8.2
EBITDA	\$ 7.5	\$ 9.5
Non-cash Compensation	\$ 0.4	\$ 0.8
EBITDA + Non-cash Compensation	\$ 7.9	\$ 10.3
Inventory write-down	\$ 0.2	\$ 1.7
Extraordinary legal expenses	\$ 1.8	\$ 3.2
Adjusted EBITDA	\$ 9.9	\$ 15.2



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