2009 results INFORMATION MEETING

March 17, 2010





FINANCIAL RESULTS





BOURBON - Context

Oil barrel price (\$/d)



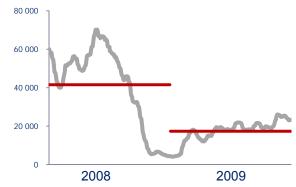


2008 2009 average

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Baltic Supramax Index (\$/d)

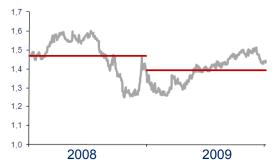




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€/\$ Rate





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BOURBON – Income statement

In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Revenues	960.5	931.3	+3.1%
Gross operating income excluding capital gains	346.3	316.7	+9.4%
% of revenues	36.1%	34.0%	
Operating income excluding capital gains	211.8	205.0	+3.4%
% of revenues	22.1%	22.0%	
Capital gains	1.2	34.3	
Gross operating income (EBITDA)	347.5	351.0	-1%
Operating income (EBIT)	213.1	239.3	-10.9%
Capital employed EBITDA / average capital employed excl. installments	3,258 16.8%	2,667 20.9%	
Gross capital expenditures	743	762	





BOURBON – Income statement

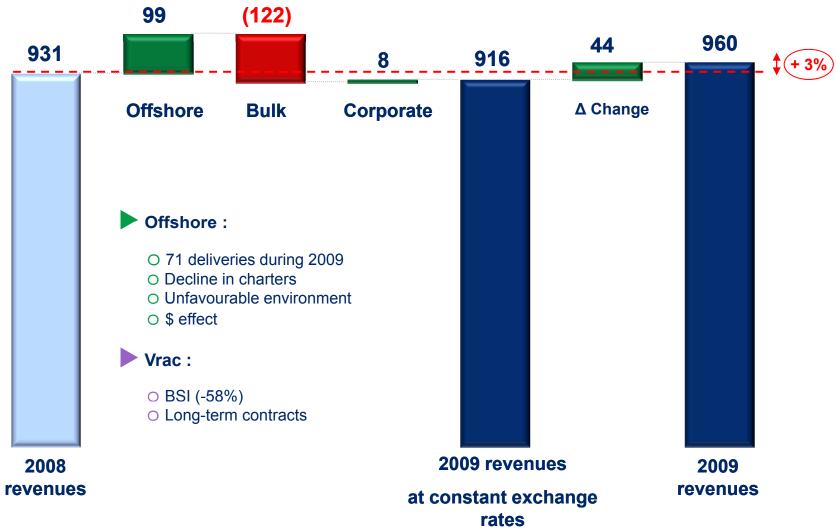
In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Operating income (EBIT)	213.1	239.3	-10.9%
Financial income	(30.4)	(75.8)	-59.9%
Discontinued activities	(1.6)	70.6	
Others (taxes, minority interests)	(25.6)	(9.5)	
Net Income, Group Share	155.4	224.4	-30.8%







In millions of euros



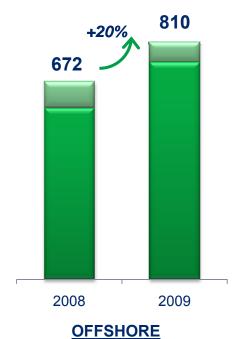




Revenues by Division

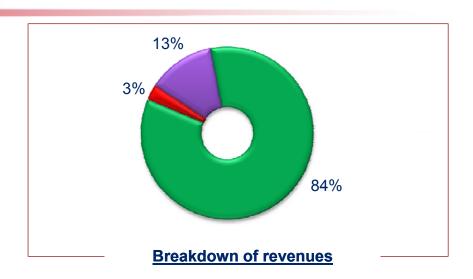
In millions of euros

Chartered vessels

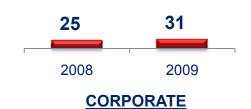


- **▶** Organic growth
- > \$ effect
- **▶** Decline in chartered vessels

Market downturn in 2009



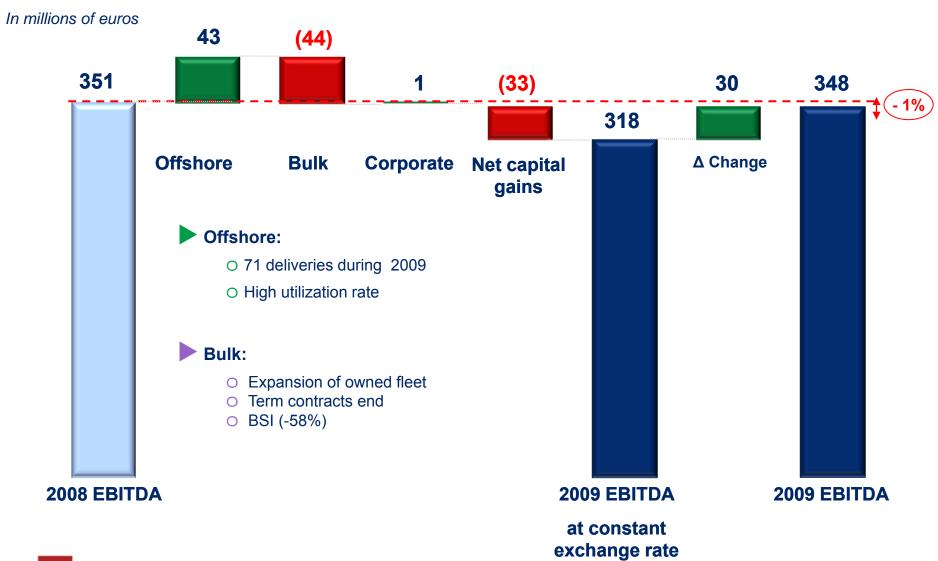




- ► Charter rates down (-58%)
- ► Long-term contracts



EBITDA stable compared with 2008

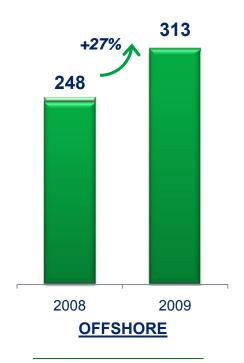




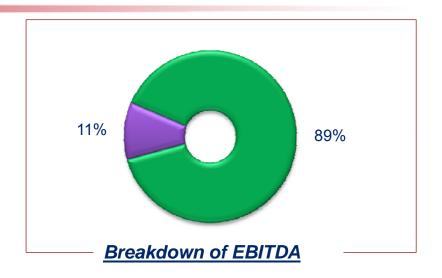


EBITDA by Division

In millions of euros



EBITDA/revenues 39%







EBITDA/revenues 31%







Offshore – Key data

In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Revenues	809.9	672.1	+20.5%
Gross operating income excluding capital gains	311.7	240,9	+29.4%
% of revenues	38.5%	35.8%	
Operating income excluding capital gains	192.2	132.5	+45%
% of revenues	23.7%	19.7%	
Capital gains	1.6	6.7	
Gross operating income (EBITDA)	313.4	247.6	+26.6%
Operating income (EBIT)	193.9	139.2	+39.2%
Capital employed EBITDA / average capital employed excl. installments	2,795 17.0%	2,337 16.5%	
Gross capital expenditures	536	645	

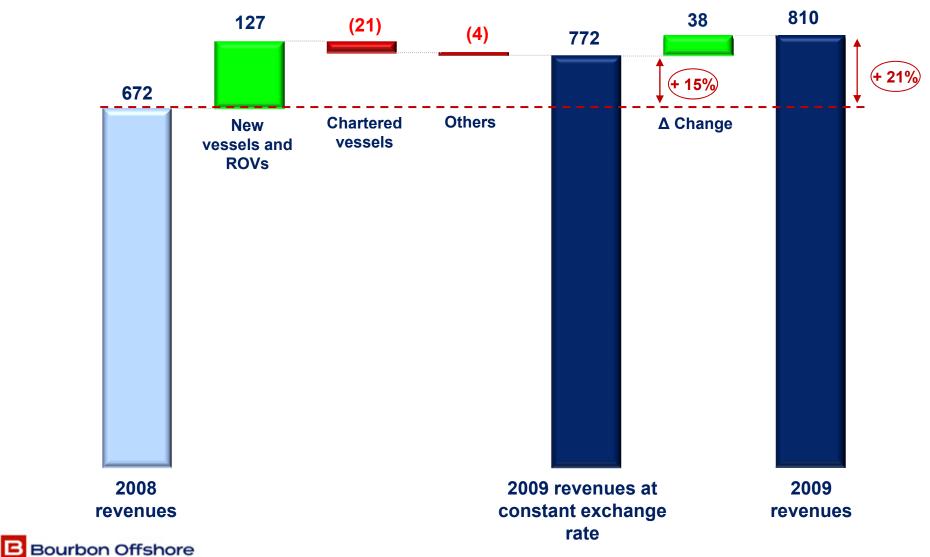
- ▶ 71 new vessels in 2009
- ► High utilization rate
- ► Favourable \$





Offshore – Strong growth in revenues + 21% (+15% at constant exchange rate)

In millions of euros





Marine Services Activity Key data

In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Revenues	661.5	539.6	22.6%
Owned vesselsExternal chartered vessels	612.0 49.4	471.4 68.2	29.8% -27.5%
Gross operating income excluding capital gains % of revenues	254.6 38.5%	200.1 37.1%	27.2%
Capital gains	1.7	6.7	
Gross operating income (EBITDA) % of revenues	256.3 38.7%	206.8 38.3%	23.9%



Subsea Services Activity Key data

In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Revenues	148.4	132.5	12.0%
Owned vesselsExternal chartered vessels (excl. ROVs)	127.3 21.1	110.1 22.4	15.6% -5.7%
Gross operating income excl. capital gains % of revenues	57.2 38.5 %	40.8 30.8%	40.0%
Capital gains	(0.1)	-	
Gross operating income (EBITDA)	57.1	40.8	39.8%
% of revenues	38.5%	30.8%	





In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
Revenues	119.3	234.8	-49.2%
Gross operating income excluding capital gains	37.4	78.7	-52.5%
% of revenues	31.3%	33.5%	
Operating income excluding capital gains	27.3	75.8	-64.0%
% of revenues	22.8%	32.3%	
Capital gains		27.6	
Gross operating income (EBITDA)	37.4	106.3	-64.8%
Operating income (EBIT)	27.3	103.5	-73.7%
Capital employed	385	269	
EBITDA / average capital employed excl. installements	23.8%	154.6%	
Gross capital expenditures	173	109	

- ► Impact of charter rates
- ▶ 7 new vessels
- ► Profitability preserved

- ≥ 2008, an historic year
- ► Investments stepped up





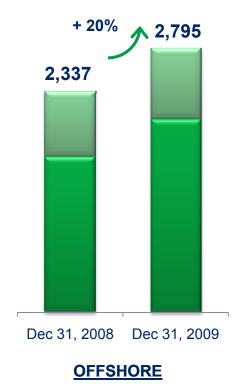
Bulk Favourable product mix lessens falling margins

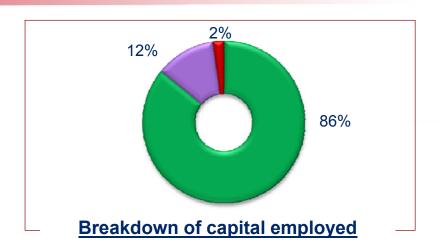
In millions of dollars	2009	2008	
Owned vessels Revenues Margin* Margin* on revenues	80 51 64%	105 84 <i>80%</i>	 7 vessels delivered in 2009: that share of revenues increases from 30% to 48% Positive effect early in year from long-term contractualization
Chartered vessels Revenues Margin* Margin* on revenues	86 15 <i>18%</i>	240 49 <i>20%</i>	Reduction in number of chartered vessels (-2) and price effect
Operating margin*	51	116	
Margin on revenues	31%	34%	



Capital employed by Division

In millions of euros





 The Offshore Division accounts for 86% of BOURBON's capital employed











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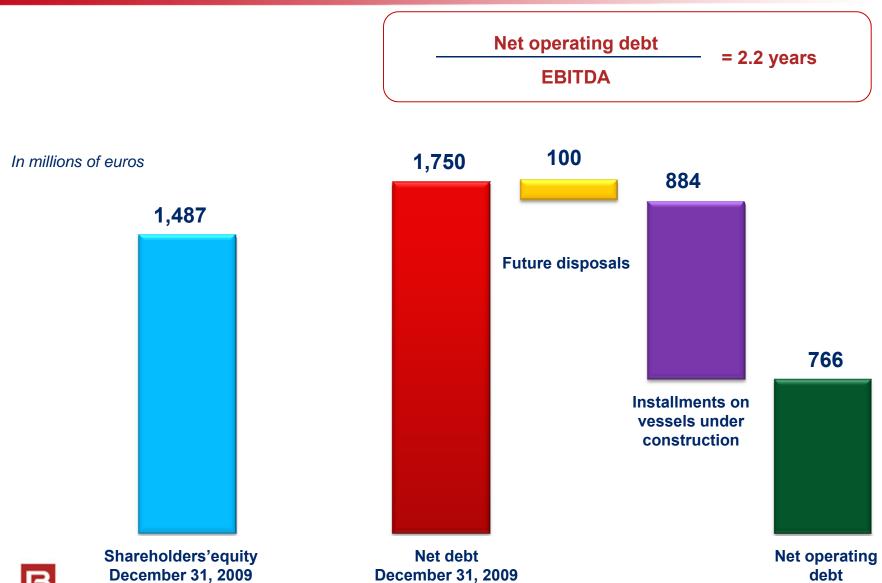
EBITDA on average capital employed excluding installments (ACEII)





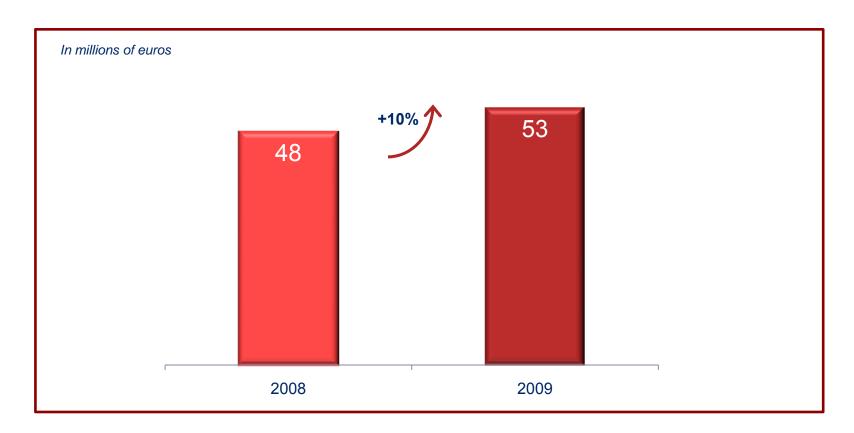
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Net debt at December 31, 2009





For the next Shareholders' Meeting the Board of Directors will propose to distribute a dividend of 0.90 € per share







Robust earnings in 2009

- Strong increase of the Offshore Division
 - Growth of the fleet
 - High utilization rate
- Despite the market downturn during the year



ACTIVITY







Surfer 3601 and 3602 A 5-year contracts with Esso in Angola

44 knots: the fastest vessel in the fleet



Rapid: cruising speed of 40 knots when loaded







Reliable: 3 independent high performance propulsion units



Surfer 3601 and 3602 A 5-year contracts with Esso in Angola



Comfortable: 50 passengers in business class seating

Competitive:

- Savings of 50% compared to helicopter
- Suitable for crew changes over great distances in deepwater fields and future fields in ultra deepwater





Offshore Division

Market Activity Outlook







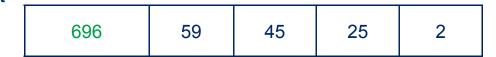
Offshore Division - Market Growth factors



Drilling rigs
47 delivered in 2009
78.1% utilization rate at

December 31, 2009

In service at December 31					
2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	





Surface units

14 floating units installed at December 31, 2009

317	28	29	27	27
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Subsea installations

243 well heads installed at December 31, 2009



Offshore Division Market in 2009 and changes

Gulf of Mexico

- USA Gulf Of Mexico, very little activity in 2009
- Continental offshore drilling resumed in early 2010
- Since September 2009: + 6 drilling rigs
- New vessels replace the oldest, which are "decommissioned"
- Mexico, stable activity but increased competition

Brazil

- Active market with good prospects given all the discoveries made
- PETROBRAS, which prefers vessels built in Brazil, charters foreign vessels to handle its growing needs

North Sea

- Very little activity in 2009
- Vessel overcapacity
- Signs of a recovery for summer 2010

Africa

- Demand remains stable in deepwater offshore
- Little activity in Continental offshore in 2009, with recovery in 2010
- More competition with the arrival of new shipowners from Asia and India

Mediterranean / Middle East / India (MMI)

- Activity stable overall in the zone in 2009 with increased competition
- India: recovery of drilling activity in 2010,+ 5 drilling rigs
- Middle East: Saudi Aramco steps up its drilling activities, + 5 drilling rigs in 2010
- Libya: new development of deepwater offshore fields starting in mid-2010

Asia

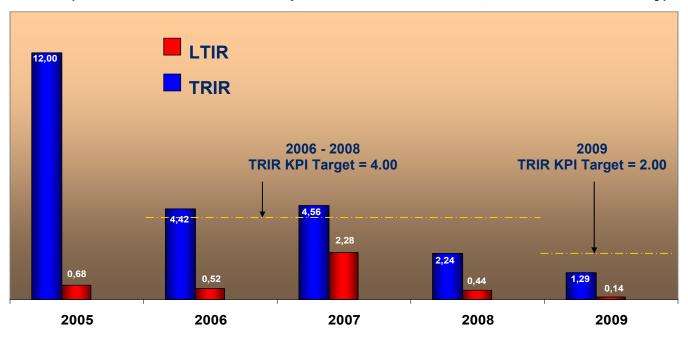
- Little activity in 2009
- Vessels overcapacity
- Recovery of demand in 2010, mainly in Thailand, Malaysia and Australia



Offshore Division – Safety

BOURBON 2010 Objective: TRIR less than 2

(Rates of incidents recorded per million hours worked, based on 12 hours/day)



- Our best safety results ever
- Safety culture underpins the company
- Esafe campaign and individual behavior focus
- Focus on operating standards, skills management and training



Offshore Division - Activity Fleet

Marine Services

- Delivery of 70 vessels in 2009
 - 16 Bourbon Liberty 200 (AHTS) built in China
 1 AHTS built in India
 - → Angola, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Egypt, Lybia, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Thailand
 - 4 Bourbon Liberty 100 (PSV) +2 PSV built in China
 - → Mexico, Nigeria
 - 4 Tugs built in UAE
 - → Nigeria
 - 4 FSIV built in USA and UAE
 - → Angola, Nigeria, Mexico, Pakistan
 - 39 crewboats built in France, Vietnam and Nigeria
 - West Africa, Asia, Trinidad

Subsea Services

- Delivery of 1 IMR vessel in 2009
 - Built in India
 - → West Africa
 - Purchase of 1 ROV



- **→** 27 vessels on long-term contract
- 44 vessels on short-term contract, including 26 crewboats







Offshore Division - Activity Fleet at December 31, 2009

At December 31, 2009	Vessels in operation	Average age	Vessels on order	TOTAL
MARINE SERVICES				
Deepwater Supply vessels	63	5.1	9	72
Continental Supply vessels	52	5.2	44	96
Salvage & Assistance tugs	5	14.8	-	5
Total Supply vessels	120	5.6	53	173
Crewboats	223	5.9	33	256
Total Marine Services	343	5.8	86	429
SUBSEA SERVICES				
IMR vessels	14	3.8	13	27
ROV	10	3.5	3	13
TOTAL OFFSHORE VESSELS ROV	357 10	5.7 3.5	99 3	456 13

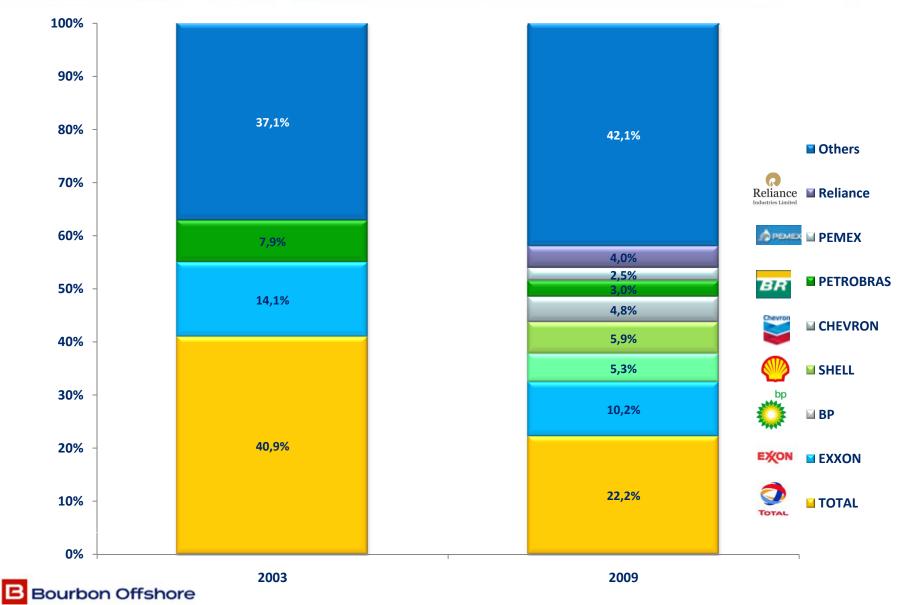


Offshore Division - Activity Human Resources: strong points for 2009

- 1,164 new employees including 440 officers joining the crews
- 131 officers trained in the BOURBON Training Centers AHTS simulators (71 in Marseilles and 60 in Singapore)
- PSV training courses started in Marseille BOURBON Training Center: 82 officers trained since May, 2009
- 50 people trained for IMR (ROV operations and cranes)



Offshore Division- Activity Clients





Offshore Division - Activity Commercial Development

- Client portfolio
 - 8 Bourbon Liberty vessels chartered by the main contractors
- Average utilization rate of BOURBON vessels remains high: 83%
- Subsea Services Activity: BOURBON IMR vessels installed 195 jumpers and 68 well heads in 2009
- Salvage and Assistance
 - 7 salvage operations performed in 2009
 - The subsidiary Les Abeilles won the French Navy tender offer for 3 Salvage and Assistance tugs, Abeille Flandre, Abeille Languedoc and Jason for a contract with a term of 8 x 1 year



Bourbon Liberty series - 76 vessels

- Bourbon Liberty: a unique series of 76 substitution vessels (22 PSV and 54 AHTS)
- Bourbon Liberty 100: 16 vessels delivered (at March 17, 2010)
- Bourbon Liberty 200: 22 vessels delivered (at March 17, 2010)
- Client feedback is excellent:
 - Low consumption per transported ton
 - Excellent maneuverability
 - Cargo capacities for various types of products



Bourbon Liberty series- 76 vessels

Bourbon Liberty 201





Bourbon Liberty 203







Bourbon Liberty 216



Offshore Division Outlook

Contracted rate of delivered supply vessel fleet

	January 1, 2009	July 1, 2009	January 1, 2010
Long term contractualization rate	80%	74%	70%
Average remaining term of firm contracts	23 months	17 months	15 months
Average remaining term including options	35 months	23 months	24 months

Pricing strategy:

- Propose short term contracts when tariffs are low (1 year or less)
- Negociate higher tariffs for optional periods





- The market anticipates a 5% increase in expenses in Exploration
 & Production compared with 2009 (source Energyfiles)
- Significant recovery in Production Maintenance activities since the start of the year
- Gradual recovery of drilling activities as from second half 2010
- The offer of vessels will be contingent on:
 - the number of vessels actually delivered in 2010
 - the number of old vessels decommissioned
 - the number of scrappings





- In this context, BOURBON is particularly well positioned to meet the demands of clients:
 - Full range of last generation, innovative vessels
 - Worldwide network
 - Low exposure to the high tonnage vessel segment, which continues to experience overcapacity
 - Low exposure to the North Sea spot market, and no presence in the US Gulf of Mexico, the two markets most affected by overcapacity
 - Strategic partnerships in producing countries, which contribute to the long-term contracting of our vessels

Bulk Division

Market Activity Outlook







Constant increase of Baltic Supramax Index in 2009



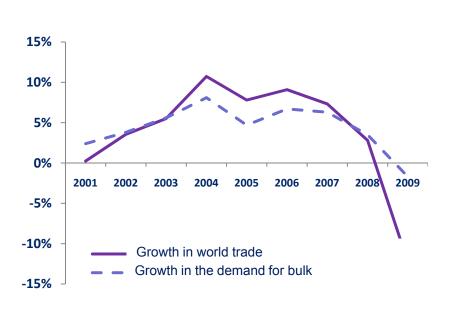


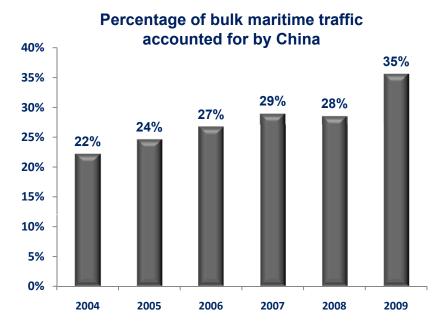




The demand for bulk remained strong in 2009

- Global trade fell by 12.3% (source IMF)
- The demand for bulk transport only decline 1%
- The Chinese market share reached 35% of world trade in dry bulk (67% for iron ore alone)







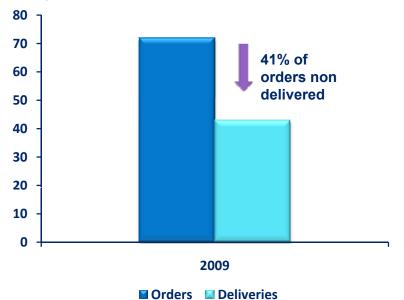


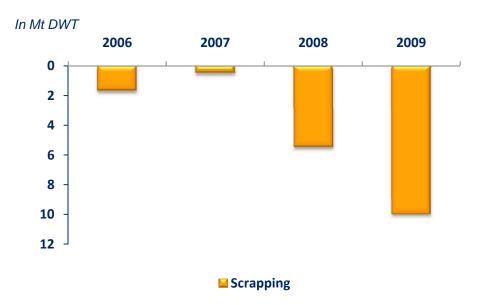


Market fleet:

- Initial delivery schedule for 2009: 72 Mt dwt = 996 vessels
- Effective deliveries at the end of 2009: 42,5 Mt dwt = 531 vessels
- Effective scrapping in 2009: 10 Mt dwt = 246 navires
- Net bulk carrier fleet increased by 9% in 2009

In million of tons deadweight (Mt DWT)

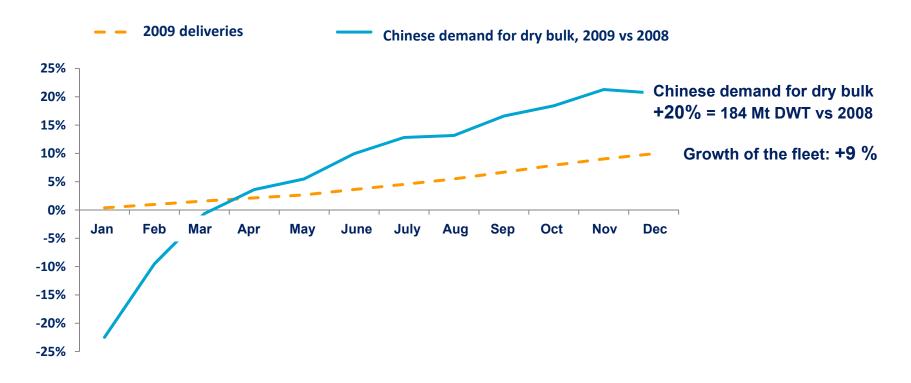






Overview of the supply/demand ratio in 2009

In 2009, the growth in the demand for bulk, coming mainly from China, rose much faster than the growth of the market fleet

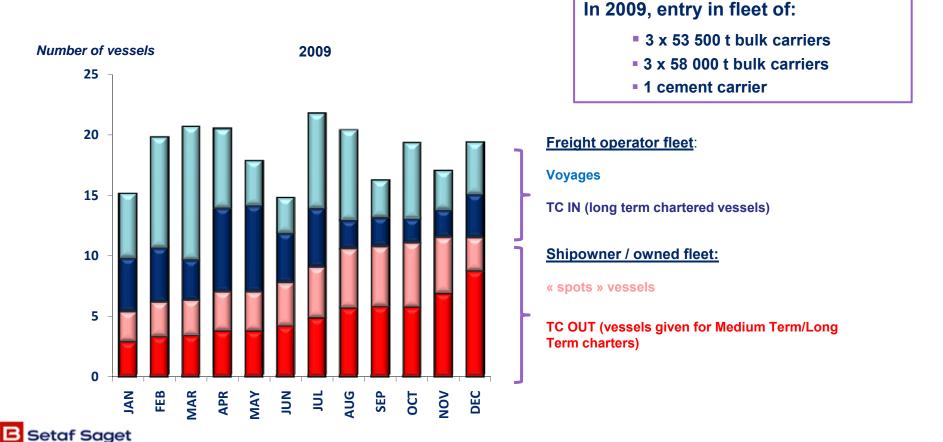








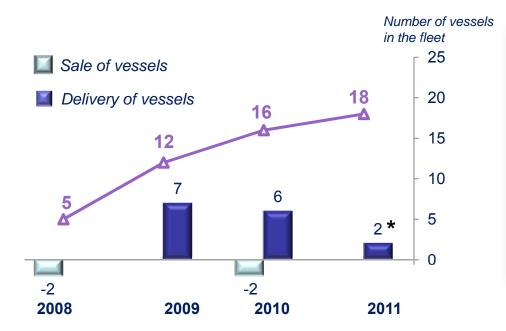
- The number of vessels in operation remains stable at 18 while the proportion of owned vessels has increased (67% as of Q4 2009 vs 31% in 2008 in average)
- Activity boosted by high rates contracts signed in 2008 which partially continued in 2009





The percentage of owned vessels in the operated fleet will continue to increase given the deliveries planned (six 58,000t bulk carriers, two of which already delivered in January 2010)

Evolution of BOURBON's fleet





Tabor, delivered Supramax 58,000T in 2009

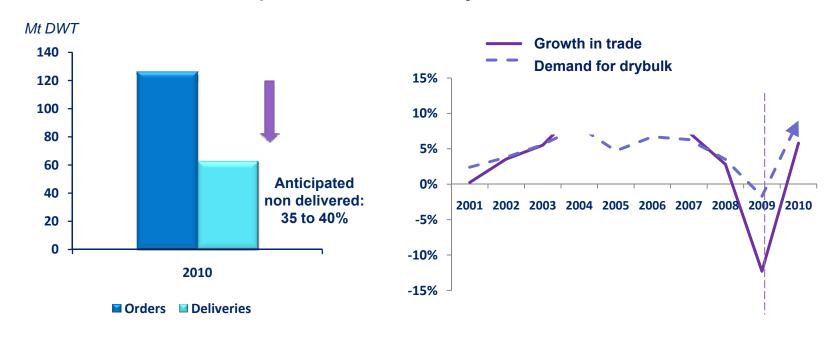
^{*}Hypothesis : delivery of only one Panamax







- IMF predicts a 5.8% increase in world trade.
- Growth in bulk needs expected to increase by 7 to 10% in 2010



- Delivery lags expected to continue at the same levels as in 2009
- At March 11 2010, the average BSI for the year is 24,171 \$/d
- At March 11 2010, the supramax FAAs for 2010 total 23,250 \$/d

OUTLOOK



BOURBON Horizon 2012



A strategy ahead of the developments of the market

- 2003-2007 → growth of the Deep offshore fleet
- 2008-2012 → substitution of old and obsolete vessels in Continental offshore
 - → a full offer of IMR with BOURBON Subsea Services

A high capacity to resist in an unfavourable market

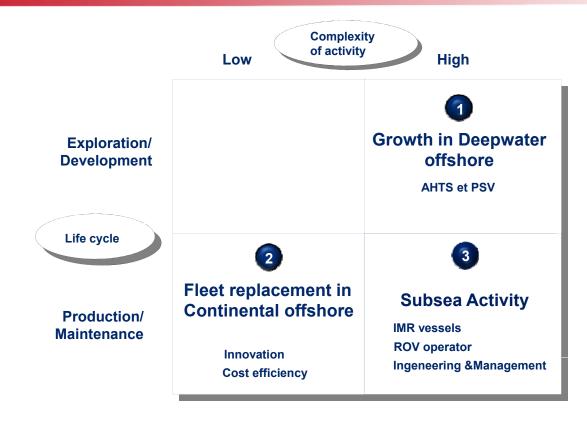
- Structure of investments compare to the competitors
- Innovation to cut our clients' costs

An appropriate fleet structure

- well positionned in number and average age
- covering full segments of the market
- best fitting to the needs of demanding customers
- being operated worldwide







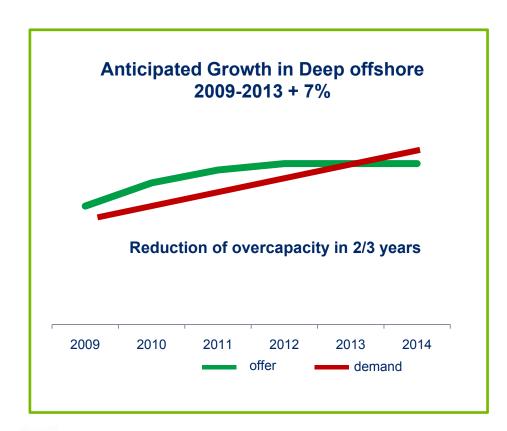
	2002	2007	2012
Deep supply vessels	27	49	72
Shallow supply vessels	28	21	101
IMR	0	11	27
TOTAL	55	81	200

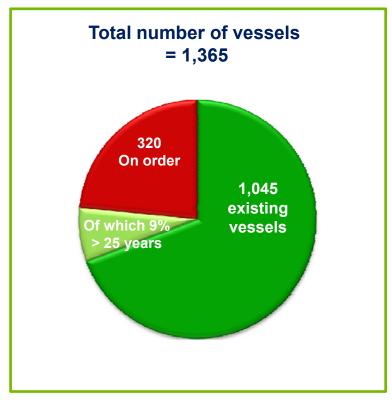




Deep offshore

PSV > 2 000 DWT AHTS > 10 000 BHP



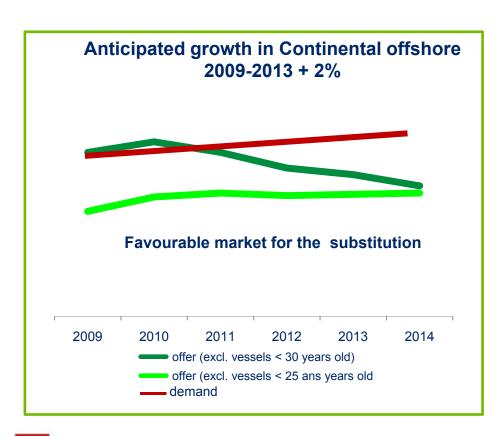


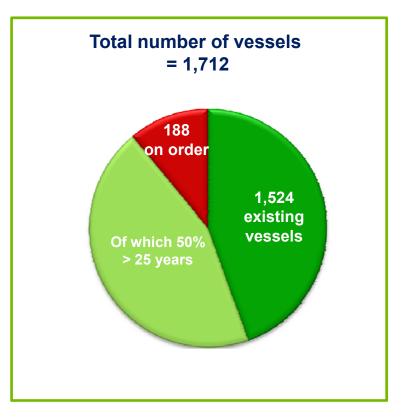




Continental offshore

PSV < 2 000 DWT AHTS < 10 000 BHP









	MARKET	BOUR	BON
	Number of suppunder const	•	in %
Deepwater OSV	320	22	7%
« Traditional » Continental OSV	100	-	-
« New Tech » Continental OSV	~ 90	44	49%
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Bourbon Liberty: 76 innovative and efficient « New Tech » vessels





Allocations of supply vessels in 2009 - 2010 : 65 vessels **North Sea** +1,5% 22 **Us Gulf of Mexico** Mediterranean **Middle East** India +1% 70 +3% 118 **South East Asia B** +16 **West Africa** 81 **Americas** 57 50

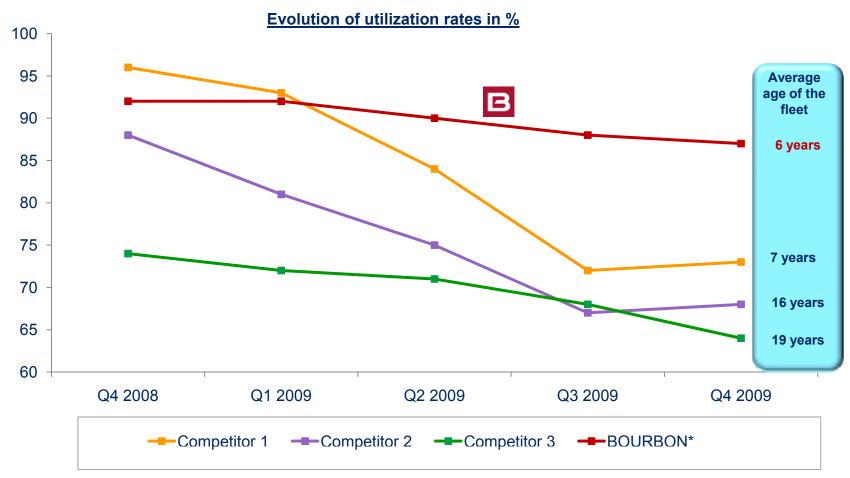
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B +10



An unfavourable market reveals the true value of the strategy

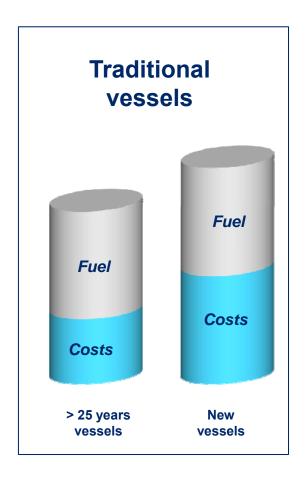


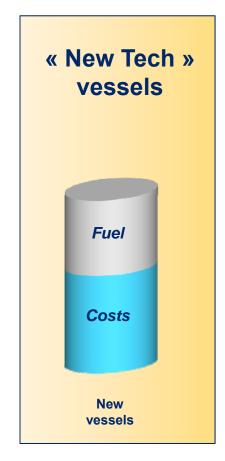




Vessels to help clients reducing their costs

Total costs + average cost of fuel







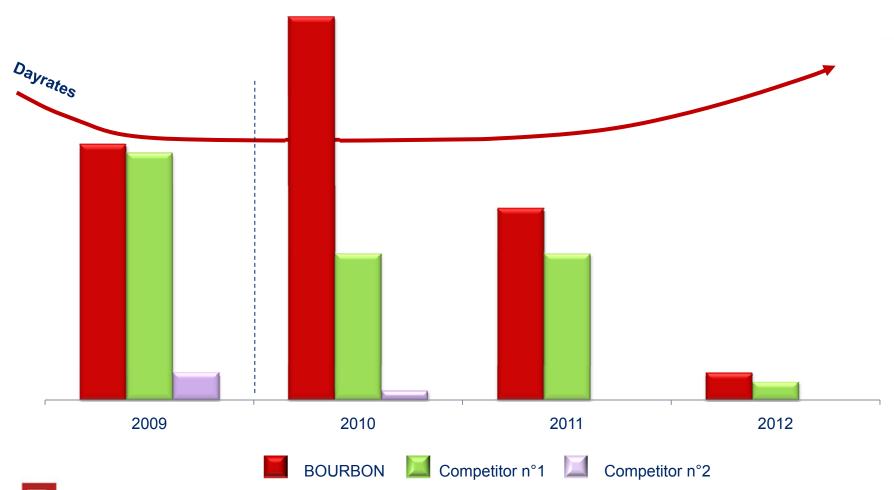


« Last one to be dropped, first one to be picked »





Number of supply vessels delivered

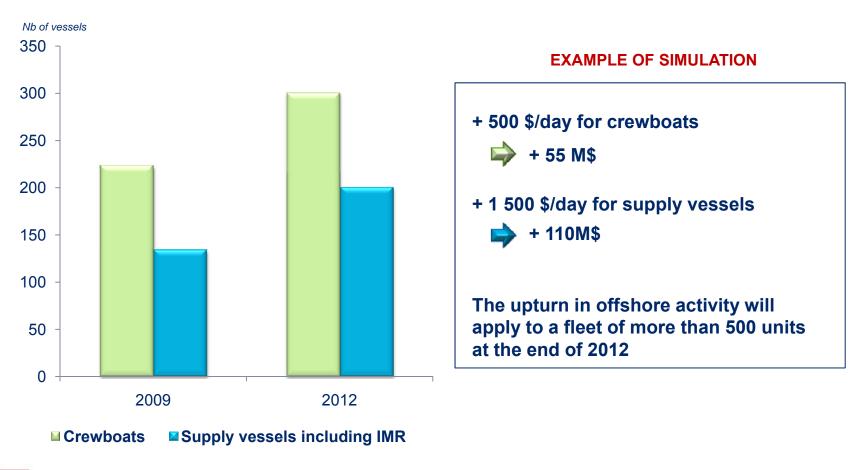








Impact of dayrates variations on generation of EBITDA in 2012





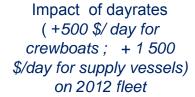


BOURBON Ready for the upturn

Impact of vessels deliveries and of dayrates variation on BOURBON revenues



Impact of delivered vessels to 2012



EXAMPLE OF SIMULATION



Total Revenues 2009

Hyp dayrates : January 2010









- The overcapacity in Deep offshore will reduced with the upturn of the oil companies exploration activity
- The substitution market of old and obsolete vessels in Continental offshore will speed up at the bottom of the cycle
- Demanding customers favor the use of innovative and efficient « New Tech » vessels of that help them lower their costs and are followed by the others
- An unfavourable market reveals the true value of the strategy
- At Horizon 2012, more favourable market conditions will value the young, modern, efficient and cost effective fleets...



APPENDICES





BOURBON – Upcoming calendar

May 5, 2010

1st quarter 2010 financial results

June 9, 2010

Combined Annual and Special Shareholders' Meeting → Proposal for a dividend of 0.90 €

August 9, 2010

2nd quarter and 1st half 2010 financial results

August 31, 2010

1st half 2010 financial results release

September 1, 2010

Presentation of 1st half 2010 results

November 9, 2010

3rd quarter 2010 financial results





2009 Income statement

In millions of euros	2009	2008	Change %
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Gross operating income (EBITDA)	347.5	351.0	(1.0%)
Operating income (EBIT)	213.1	239.3	(10.9%)
Net financial income/ (loss)	(30.4)	(75.8)	(59.9%)
Income from current operations before taxes	182.7	163.5	11.7%
Income taxes	(9.4)	(3,1)	n/a
Share in income/ (loss) of associates	-	2.9	
Net income before gains on sales of investments and net income from activities held for sale	173.3	163.3	6.1%
Net income from discontinued operations	(1.6)	66.5	
Net gains on sales of investments	-	2.1	
Net income	171.6	233.8	(26.6%)
Minority interests	16.2	9.4	73.3%
Net income, Group share (NIGS)	155.4	224.4	(30.8%)





Simplified Balance Sheet –December 31, 2009

In millions of euros	Dec 31, 2009	Dec 31, 2008		Dec 31, 2009	Dec 31, 2008
ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
			Shareholders' equity	1,487	1,365
Net properties, plant and equipment	3,096	2,450	Financial debt > 1 year ⁽¹⁾	1,450	1,162
Other non-current assets	78	94	Other non-current liabilities	63	45
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	3,174	2,544	TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,513	1,207
Other current assets	435	401	Financial debt < 1 year ⁽¹⁾	453	252
Cash and cash equivalents (1)	153	143	Other current liabilities	309	264
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	588	545	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	762	516
TOTAL ASSETS	3,762	3,089	TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,762	3,089

(1) Net debts

Capital employed

1,750 3,258



Cash Flow Statement – 2009

In millions of euros	
Net cash at December 31, 2008	24.7
Net cash flow from operating activities	356.7
Net cash flow from investing activities	(681.1)
of which property, plant and equipment	(728.8)
Net cash flow from financing activities (inc. Foreign exchange impact)	230.8
of which dividends paid to BOURBON shareholders	(47.9)
Net cash at December 31, 2009	(68.9)
Change in net cash	(93.5)







In millions of euros

Offshore Division		809.9
■ Africa	531.3	
■ Europe & ME-India	136.6	
■ Asia	85.0	
■ Americas	57.1	
Bulk Division		119.3
Owned vessels	57.5	
■ Chartered vessels	61.8	
Corporate		31.3
■ Sugar	30.7	
■ Other	0.9	
BOURBON		960.5

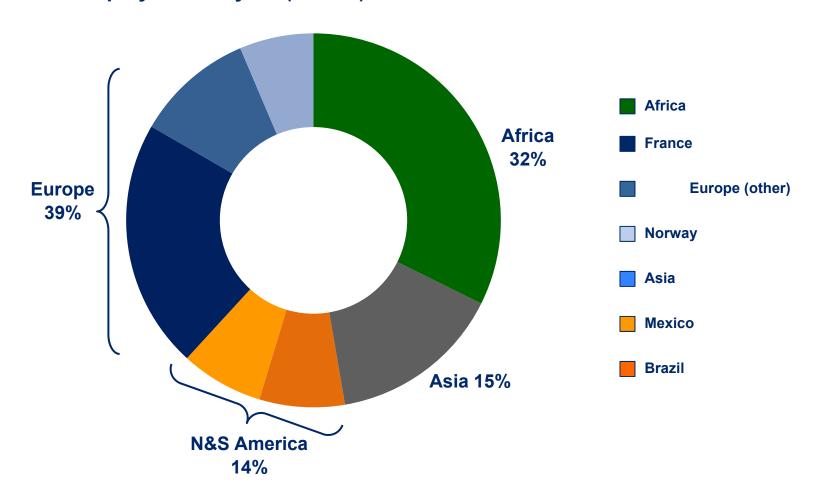




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Offshore Division Employees at December 31, 2009

- Total number of employees: 6,480 people 86 % seamen
- 94 % of BOURBON employees
- 1,164 new employees in 1 year (+ 22 %)





Offshore Division Expected deliveries

Number Value excl. financial expense M€	Deliveries H1-2010	Deliveries H2-2010	Deliveries 2011	Deliveries 2012	TOTAL
Crewboats	20 45.4	13			77.4
Supply vessels	20 225.2	277.1	182.8		685.1
IMR vessels	52.0	3 95.2	5 164.3	3 98.6	410.1
TOTAL	322.6	404.3	347.1	98.6	99 1 172.6



Offshore Division Contract coverage at December 31, 2009

	Long-term contracts	Short-term contracts	Under construction not contracted	TOTAL
Marine Services	216	131	82	429
Crewboats	133	93	30	256
Deepwater supply vessels	60	9	8	77
Continental supply vessels	23	29	44	96
Subsea Services				
IMR vessels	12	2	13	27
ROV	-	10	3	13
TOTAL				
Vessels	228	133	95	456
ROV	-	10	3	13



Offshore Division Utilization rates and average daily rates

Year 2009 - Year 2008

Average daily rates

US \$	2009
IMR vessels	\$ 31,063 (\$29,222)
Deepwater supply vessels	\$ 20,429 (\$18,976)
Continental supply vessels	\$12,671 (\$11,258)
Crewboats	\$4,015 (\$3,649)

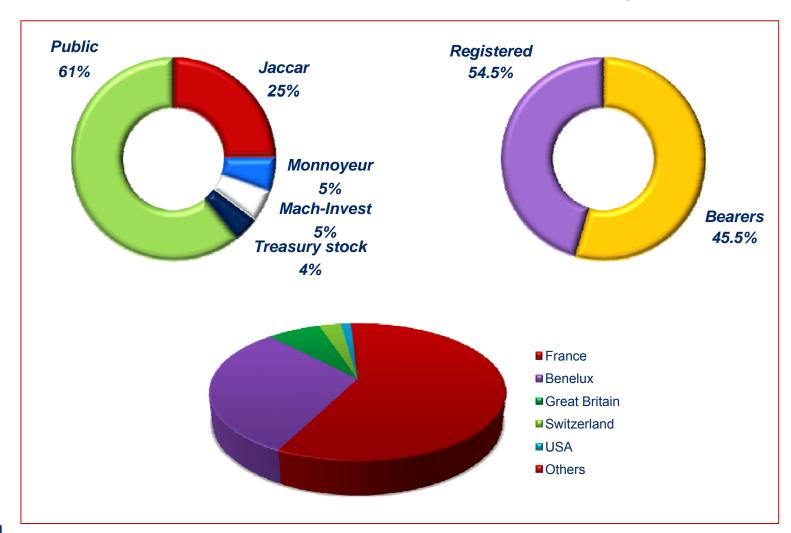
Utilization rates

%	2009
IMR vessels	88.1 % (<i>96.6%)</i>
Deepwater supply vessels	93.1 % (96.0%)
Continental supply vessels	84.2 % (92.4%)
Crewboats	79.7% (89.4%)



BOURBON – Shareholding structure

61,187,226 shares at December 31, 2009 More than 40,000 shareholders (TPI of January, 2010)







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