COVID-19 UPDATE & FY20 9M RESULTS

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C-19 UPDATE

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Opening statement

- ✓ Successful restart of operations in all source markets
- ✓ Partial restart of business has generated immediate working capital inflow
- ✓ Q3 results demonstrate the significant reduction of cash fixed costs
- ✓ Expect to be broadly cash break-even in Q4 2020 on an operational level
- ✓ Stabilisation package with German government agreed in the amount of €1.2bn
- ✓ Summer 21 bookings very promising up by around 145% compared to previous year
- ✓ Global realignment programme underway – targeting over €300m p.a. cost reduction by FY23

TUI entered into agreements to cover seasonal swing through Winter 2020/21 and thereafter

Operational achievements during restart & current priorities

1 TUI has been the first holiday company to restart operations quickly & responsibly

Pilot project Majorca √

- Successful pilot project together with Balearic authorities and suppliers
- Key facts:
  - 15 June 2020
  - 2 TUI fly flights from Germany to Majorca
  - 378 guests
  - Guests stayed in RIU hotels
- In June, total of 4,200 German customers flew to Majorca, Ibiza and Formentera

RIU has reopened 59 hotels worldwide √

- Returning to operation in 14 of 19 countries
- All hotels will follow the health and safety protocols
- Specific training programme for all staff

Blue cruises with Mein Schiff fleet – from 24 July √

- 3 to 4 day cruises premium all inclusive sea days offer
- Occupancy on board limited to 60%
- 10-point-programme to ensure extensive health and safety measures

TUI's integrated model, experience and trusted brand enabled structured immediate restart

1 TUI's integrated model allows quick restart and the steering of customers into own assets

	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
DESTINATIONS	Test PMI[1], CRO, FAO[2], BU, CYP	ES & CI[3], PT, GR		EGY, TR, MAR, TUN	Planned from Oct onwards
SOURCE MARKETS		TUI Cruises, HAPAG LLOYD CRUISES			MARELLA CRUISES Planned from Oct onwards
OPERATIONS[4]	61 / 55 HOTEL / 12k	2,300 / 159 HOTEL / 405k / 3	4,200 / 181 HOTEL / 795k / 4	4,500 / 220 HOTEL / 885k / 11	

CAPACITY PLANNING IN Q4 2020

	~30%
HOTEL	~50%
	TC & HLC
	~30%[5]

1 Palma de Majorca 2 Faro (Portugal) 3 Spain & Canary Islands 4 Current plans relating to risk capacity 5 In line with Markets & Airlines capacity

1 Successful operations in July – the first month of restart

OPERATIONS IN JULY 2020	
NORTHERN REGION	28k PAX
CENTRAL REGION	311k PAX
WESTERN REGION	224k PAX
HOTELS & RESORTS	**159** Hotels opened
CRUISES	**3** Cruise ships in operation

GROUP BOOKINGS JULY 2020

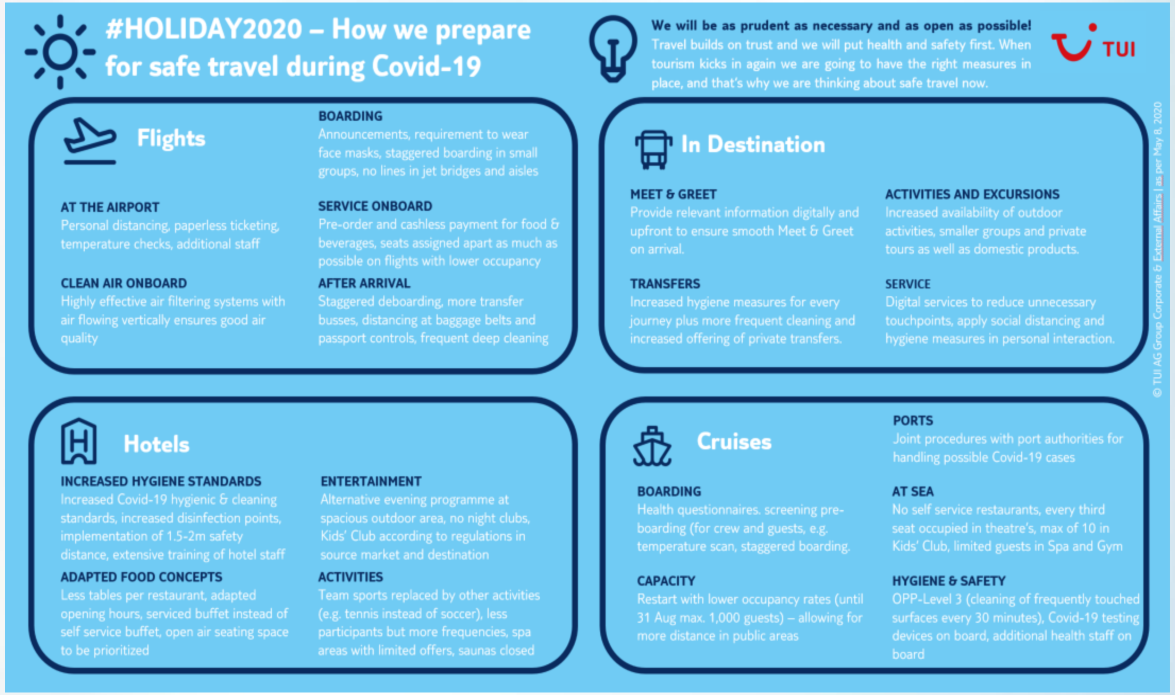
Cumulative PAX (risk & non-risk)	**563K**
Booked Load Factor	**89%**

RESTART IN ACTION

Integrated model allows flexible capacity management along the whole value chain

1 Health and safety protocols allow relaxing travels in times of pandemic

RECAP OF PROTOCOLS AS SHARED AT H1



HIGHLIGHTS

- Health and safety measures successfully implemented
- New hygiene standards are as strict as necessary and as relaxing as possible
- **Positive customer feedback shows that holiday enjoyment is not adversely affected by these measures**

On average our customers rate the measures 8.5 out of 10[1]

1 Score range of 0 to 10, with 0 being very dissatisfied and 10 being very satisfied. 8.5 rating score reflects average of 5,746 customer responses, who travelled during the restart period between mid-June and beginning of August, when asked "How satisfied are you with the implementation of hygiene measures so far?

1 1.7m new bookings since global travel bans were lifted – Summer 21 looks promising

RECENT BOOKING DEVELOPMENT[1]

	S20	W20	S21
New bookings since June[1] (previous year)	1,050k (2,900k)	195k (545k)	430k (380k)
Total net bookings[2] (previous year)	~2,400k (~12,700k)	~660k (~1,100k)	~1,500k (~630k)
Current view of original capacity	30%	60%	80%

- Short notice travel restrictions, e.g. in UK, may mean situation remains volatile -> TUI's flexible business model allows quick shifting of capacity to alternative destinations

OVERALL BOOKING DEVELOPMENT[2]

- 57% of **adjusted Summer 20** programme sold
- 16% of our **original Summer 20** programme sold; Overall bookings down 81% & ASP down 10% compared to prior year
- **Winter 20/21** still early in the booking cycle:
  - Bookings broadly in line with reduced capacity, to be similar on an absolute volume level to reduced Summer 20 programme
  - UK bookings down 5%[2] and ASP up 2%[2] YoY
- **Summer 21** incl. amendments and voucher rebookings remains promising with bookings up by ~145% in part reflecting early launch of the programme
- Occupancy levels of TUI Cruises for **Summer 21** broadly in line YoY

Summer 21 looks promising as customers are committing to future seasons

1 Key markets excl. Switzerland and Poland; up to 5 August 2020, 2 These statistics are up to 2 August 2020 shown on a constant currency basis and relate to all customers whether risk or non-risk; Statistics based of original planned capacity unless otherwise mentioned

Financial achievements during restart & current priorities

2 TUI reaches agreement with German Federal Government on additional financial headroom of €1.2bn

- TUI Management reaches agreement of €1.2 billion to further strengthen TUI's position in a volatile market environment and is now better positioned in case of any further long-term travel restrictions and disruptions related to C-19
  - Stabilisation package with German Federal Government agreed, consisting of a further **KfW loan** increasing TUI's existing RCF[1] by **€1.05bn**
  - The drawing of the additional KfW tranche is subject to an issuance of a **€150m Convertible Bond** subscribed by German **Wirtschaftsstabilisierungsfonds** (WSF) by 30 September 2020 at the latest
- The additional state aid is furthermore subject to **a waiver by the bondholders** for a potential future limitation of TUI's financial indebtedness under the **€300m Senior Notes** (due in October 2021) by 30 September 2020

TUI entered into agreements to cover seasonal swing through Winter 2020/21 and thereafter

1 €1.75bn Revolving Credit Facility; already increased by €1.8bn (KfW April 2020 Tranche)

2 Details of TUI's government stabilisation financing measures

	1st stabilisation measure	2nd stabilisation measures	
Item	**RCF – Apr KfW tranche**	**RCF – Aug KfW tranche**	**Convertible Bond subscribed by WSF[3]**
Amount	€1.8 billion	€1.05 billion	€150 million
Maturity Date	Oct 21 / July 2022[1]	Oct 21 / July 2022[1]	Min. six years from issuance

Other	• Financial covenant[2] waiver for Mar 20; Sep 20 & Mar 21 agreed	• Financial covenant[2] waiver for Mar 20; Sep 20 & Mar 21 unchanged
		• Draw down conditions by 30 Sep 20:
		  • Issuance of €150m Convertible Bond
		  • Waiver process for Senior Notes Oct 21
			• Underlying shares: 10%[4]
			• Conversion price: 60% of prevailing TUI share price[5]
			• Coupon: 9.5%
			• TUI with redemption right once €1.05bn tranche is redeemed

Further conditions	No dividend payments and share buybacks, further regarding restrictions regarding executive remuneration and investments as long as WSF remains invested		

1 Provided the €300m senior bond is refinanced in time, final maturity date shall be automatically extended from 15 October 2021 to 20 July 2022; 2 Covenants tested as per March and September: Net debt/LTM EBITDA ≤ 3.0x Interest cover ≥ 1.5x; 3 Issuance of convertible bond until 30 Sep 20 at the latest as draw-down condition for the €1.05bn KfW tranche, otherwise KfW tranche will be cancelled; 4 Existing conditional capital authorization excl. pre-emption rights will be used; 5 min €2.56;

2 Successful closing of Hapag-Lloyd transaction further enhances liquidity position

DISPOSAL OF HLC TO TUI CRUISES JV

Fully consolidated

HAPAG LLOYD CRUISES

"Luxury & Expedition"

At equity consolidated

TUI Cruises | HAPAG LLOYD CRUISES

"Premium all-inclusive" | *"Luxury & Expedition"*

COMMENTS

- Disposal at an attractive valuation
- **Cash in** of **~€690m**, of which ~€70m to be received over next two years
- Deconsolidation of **~€400m** of **net debt & debt** like items
- **Disposal gain** of **~€400m** in Q4 20
- Joint Venture TUI Cruises combines
  - RCCL's shipbuilding, operational & digital expertise
  - TUI's strong distribution power

Cash in of ~€690m and reduced future investment requirements

2 Comprehensive compensation agreement with Boeing enhances liquidity and allows flexible fleet planning for duration of crisis

BOEING AGREEMENT

- Compensation over next two years

- 61 deliveries deferred by on average 25 months
- Reduced financing needs in coming years

- Credits for future aircraft orders

FLEET CAPACITY PLANNING

- Supports plans for fleet reduction
- Overall aircraft fleet is expected to support the anticipated reduction within TUI fly Germany
- Flexibility for all different capacity scenarios
- Recertification of Boeing 737 MAX currently expected before year end 2020

Agreement covers significant portion of 737 MAX grounding impact

2 Liquidity development in line with expectations

LIQUIDITY DEVELOPMENT SINCE LAST UPDATE

	Cash and available facilities on 10 May 2020	**= €2.1bn**
−	Customer refunds & cash costs & other	
+	Positive cash inflow due to restart of business	
+	Boeing compensation & closing of HLC transaction	
=	**Cash and available facilities on 12 Aug 2020**	**= €1.2bn**
+	New Government backed liquidity	**= €1.2bn[1]**

COMMENTS

- Customer refunds in line with expectations – current voucher uptake rate of ~30% - 40%
- Significant self-help actions taken - Cash fixed costs decreased by 70% during standstill
- Successful management of liquidity position during standstill & restart

TUI entered into agreements to cover seasonal swing through Winter 2020/21 and thereafter

1 Subject to issuance of a €150m convertible bond to WSF, latest by 30 Sep 20, for details please see page 12 and 13

2 Restart leads to significant reduction of monthly cash out – strict liquidity management maintained

	STANDSTILL	RESTART SCENARIO	
	FY20 Q3	**FY20 Q4**	**FY21 Q1**
Monthly cash costs & customer refunds	**€550m - €650m per month**	**broadly cash break-even**[1] on operational level; **including net special items low single digit hundred m p.m.**	muted cash out of **low single digit hundred m p.m.;** based on less pronounced liquidity curve

- Standstill cash out successfully managed as planned
- As envisaged restart with positive cash contribution – broadly cash break-even on operational level
- Normalised tourism swing expected for FY22 after transitional year FY21

1 Cash view incl. working capital I Note: including costs / payment obligations below EBIT, i.e. minimum invest, interest, pensions, debt amortisation: total ~€50m per month during standstill period

2 Partial restart of business generates immediate working capital inflow

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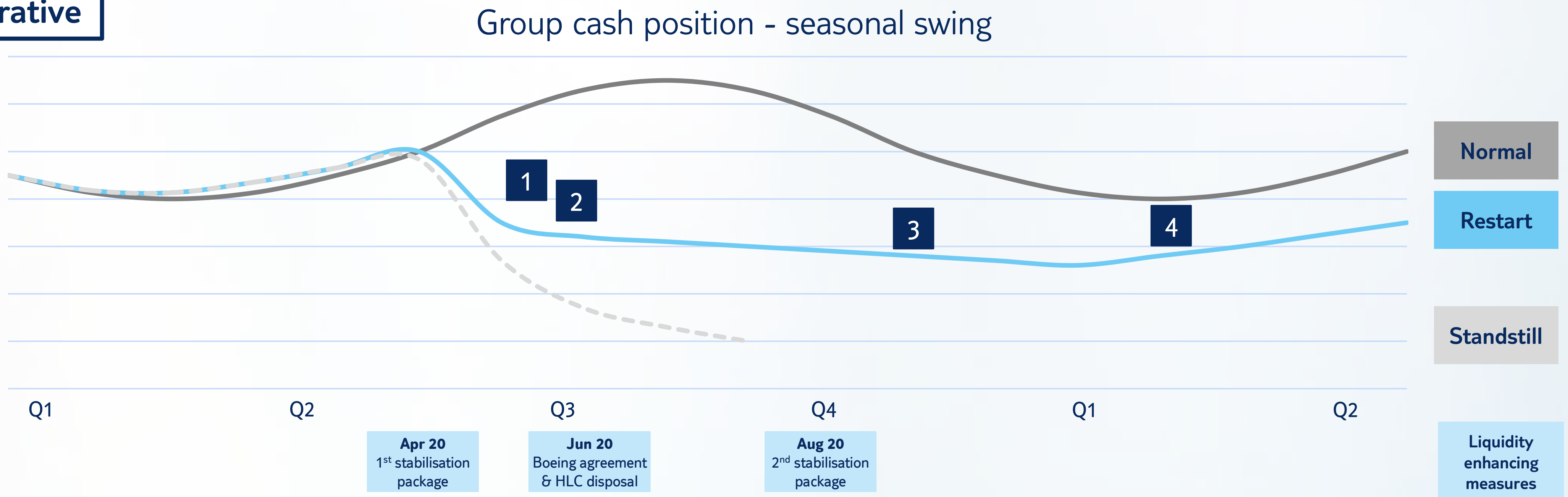

1. Reduced customer refund obligations due to lift of global travel bans
2. Cash inflow due to partial restart of business, new bookings for Summer 20 & future seasons
3. Lower than "normal" cash out to suppliers due to reduced summer business; utilisation of certain prepayments
4. Flattened liquidity curve in Summer 20 based on restart, less pronounced seasonal patterns for Winter 20/21 expected

2 Next priority will be rebuilding a robust financial profile

REBUILD A SOLID FINANCIAL PROFILE	
Pre C-19 Gross leverage target	**2.25x – 3.0x**
FY 2020 & 2021	**Guidance withdrawn**
Medium-term	**Rebuild solid balance sheet profile**

TUI entered into agreements to cover seasonal swing through Winter 2020/21 and thereafter.
The Group will now evaluate options to achieve the optimal balance sheet structure to support the business over the longer term.

Global Realignment Programme underway

3 Global realignment programme drives TUI's strategic initiatives

REDUCE COSTS

- Accelerate Transformation project
- Merge tasks and organizations across the Group
- Global consolidation of IT structures
- Targeting to permanently reduce our overhead cost base by 30% across the Group
- Impact on potentially 8,000 roles globally

REDUCE CAPITAL INTENSITY

- Asset-right strategy in Hotels & Cruises
- Reduction of investment levels
- Rightsizing of airlines & order book; restructuring
- Divest/address non-profitable activities

DRIVE DIGITALISATION

- Increase accommodation only, seat only and dynamic packaging
- Drive online strategy
- Enhance transformation of DX to a digital business
- Grow TUI ecosystem
- Save costs while enhancing quality

Overall cost reduction target is envisaged to be over €300m p.a. with first benefits to be expected in FY20

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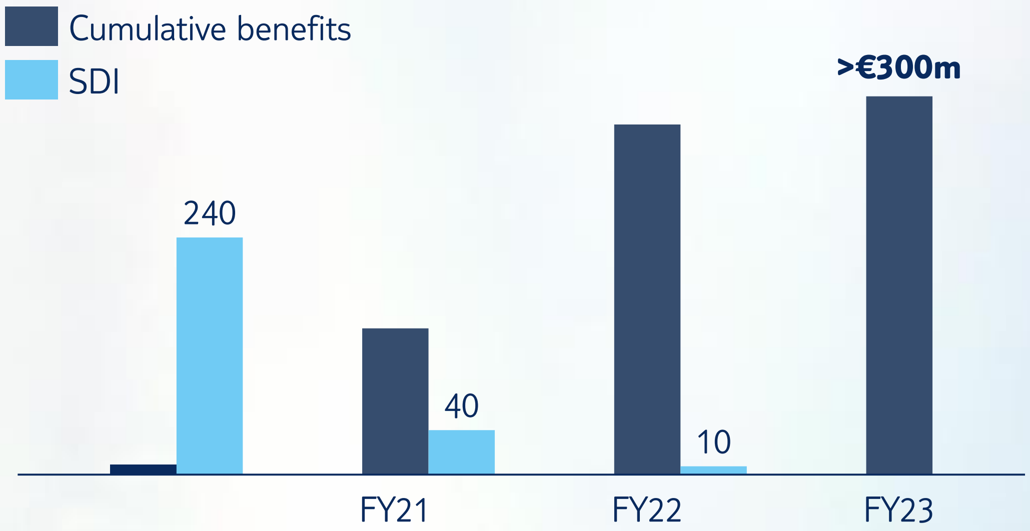
PHASING OF GLOBAL REALIGNMENT PROGRAMME

P&L view



COMMENTS

- Majority of restructuring costs already in current financial year
- Main benefits to be delivered in FY21 & FY22
- Cash out primarily in FY21 & FY22

Programme is one key pillar for returning to normalised EBIT levels

3 Global realignment programme: Main projects already underway

TUI fly GERMANY	• Start of negotiations with work councils & trade unions regarding restructuring • Reduction in number of aircraft by around 50% from 39 • Reduce number of bases to five as well as headcount	Transformation plan presented & in negotiations
TUI FRANCE	• Repositioning of business – focus on high margin business with a few core brands • Own travel agencies to be sold or closed and overall headcount reduction of 500-600	Restructuring in rollout
TUI DX	• Accelerate transformation to a digital platform business • Develop service model to "digital first" • Restructuring programme will impact 1,000 roles	Transformation started
TUI UK	• Closure of 166 high street stores in UK & Ireland • Business looks to retain 70% of 900 impacted roles • Future retail network will consist of ~350 retail stores	Restructuring in rollout
TUI HEAD OFFICES	• Optimised Target Operating models with streamlined service delivery • Process improvement and further digitalisation/ automation of processes • Targeting 30% cost reduction	Restructuring plan presented & in negotiations

Projects underway expected to deliver close to €300m target savings

FY20 9M RESULTS

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Q3/9M: Group EBIT loss mitigated by immediate fixed cost reduction in response to C-19 impact

Q3 TURNOVER
€75m[1]
-98%[1]

9M YTD TURNOVER
€6.7bn[1]
-42%[1]

Q3 UND. EBIT
-€1.1bn[1]
-€1.2bn[1] vs. PY
Incl. one-off items
€0.4bn

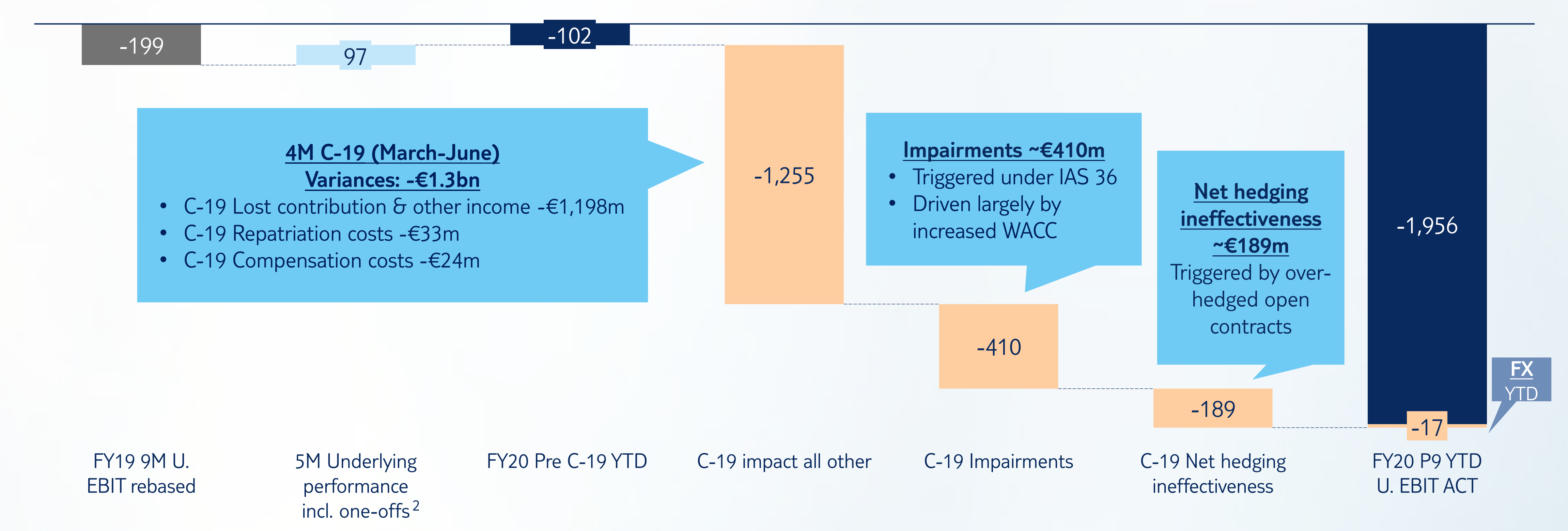
9M YTD UND. EBIT
-€2.0bn[1]
-€1.8bn[1] vs. PY
Incl. one-off items
€0.6bn

- **Cash fixed costs reduced by >70% from April** as anticipated
- **9M underlying EBIT driven by:**
  - Suspended or reduced operations since March mitigated by significant fixed cost reductions
  - Impairments of €0.4bn triggered by C-19 under IAS 36, with future CF discounted at a higher WACC
  - Net hedging ineffectiveness of €0.2bn
- **FY20 guidance remains withdrawn due to continued level of uncertainty**

Figures based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17 | 1 At constant currency

Strong start to first 5M, with loss triggered by unprecedented C-19 travel suspension, limited by immediate fixed cost reductions

FY20 9M UNDERLYING EBIT IN €M[1]



1 FY20 9M financials based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17 | 2 Includes 5M Pre C-19 (Oct-Feb) contribution and one-off's such as MAX and benefit of non-repeats over 9M from prior year

9M Income Statement – Underlying EBIT loss limited by immediate cost reductions in response to C-19

In €m	FY20 9M IFRS 16	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY19 9M	*IAS 17 Δ YOY*
Turnover	6,710.4	6,717.4	11,421.4	-4,704.0
Underlying EBITDA	**-921.4**	**-1,345.7**	**142.2**	**-1,487.9**
Depreciation & Amortisation	-1,033.5	-626.9	-341.5	-285.4
Underlying EBIT	**-1,954.9**	**-1,972.6**	**-199.3**	**-1,773.3**
Adjustments (SDI's and PPA)	-220.5	-220.5	-63.7	-156.8
EBIT	**-2,175.4**	**-2,193.1**	**-263.0**	**-1,930.1**
Net interest expense	-165.7	-90.8	-60.3	-30.5
EBT	**-2,341.1**	**-2,283.9**	**-323.3**	**-1,960.6**
Income taxes	42.6	41.6	82.7	-41.2
Group result continuing operations	**-2,298.5**	**-2,242.3**	**-240.6**	**-2,001.7**
Minority interest	-18.1	-18.1	-79.7	61.6
Group result after minorities	**-2,316.6**	**-2,260.4**	**-320.3**	**-1,940.1**
Basic EPS (€)	**-3.93**	**-3.84**	**-0.54**	**-3.29**
Underlying EPS (€)	**-2.98**	**-2.90**	**-0.50**	**-2.41**

1 FY20 9M financials based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17

9M Cash flow – cash burn limited by immediate cash fixed cost mitigations and strict working capital discipline

In €m	FY20 9M IFRS 16	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY19 9M	*IAS 17 Δ YOY*
EBITDA underlying	**-921.4**	**-1,345.7**	**142.2**	**-1,487.9**
Adjustments	-89.0	-89.0	-37.0	-52.0
Working capital	-1,098.8	-1,122.0	807.5	-1,929.5
Other cash items[2]	-128.9	-57.3	-231.6	174.3
At equity income	116.7	116.7	-184.5	301.2
Dividends received from JVs and associates	7.0	7.0	120.4	-113.3
Operating Cash flow	**-2,114.4**	**-2,490.3**	**617.0**	**-3,107.3**
Net Investments	-64.4	-64.4	-890.3	825.9
Free Cash flow	**-2,178.8**	**-2,554.8**	**-273.1**	**-2,281.7**
Dividends	-318.6	-318.6	-448.4	129.7
Free Cash flow after Dividends	**-2,497.5**	**-2,873.4**	**-721.4**	**-2,151.9**
Cash flow from financing	2,802.5	3,178.4	-244.8	3,423.2
o/w Payments received from the issue of bonds, commercial paper and drawings from other financial facilities	*3,356.8*	*3,356.8*	*-50.7*	*3,407.5*
o/w Payments made for redemption of loans, commercial paper and other financial liabilities	*-554.3*	*-178.4*	*-194.1*	*15.7*
Total Cash Flow	**305.0**	**305.0**	**-966.2**	**1,271.2**

1 FY20 9M financials based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17 | 2 Other cash items variance of €174m (on IAS 17 basis) include other cash effects (-€20m YoY), tax paid (+€157m YoY), cash interest (+€2m YoY) as well as pension contribution & payments (+€35m YoY)

9M Movement in Net Debt – seasonal swing driven by C-19, partly reduced by Hapag-Lloyd reclassification to disposal group

In €m	Net debt bridge 9M YoY				Net debt bridge H1 to Q3		
	FY20 9M IFRS 16	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY19 9M	YoY Δ IAS 17	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY20 H1 IAS 17[1]	QoQ Δ IAS 17
Opening net debt as at 1 October	**-910**	**-910**	**124**	**-1,034**	**-910**	**-910**	**-**
FCF after Dividends	-2,497	-2,873	-721	-2,152	-2,873	-1,695	-1,178
Asset Finance	-569	-375	-336	-39	-375	-369	-6
Other	180	19	-62	81	19	-5	24
Disposal group - Hapag-Lloyd Cruises	297	289	-	336	289	329	-40
Σ before lease liabilities first time adoption IFRS 16	**-3,500**	**-3,850**	**-995**	**-2,855**	**-3,850**	**-2,650**	**-1,200**
Lease liabilities first time adoption IFRS 16	-2,366	-	-	-	-	-	-
Closing Net Debt IFRS16 per Balance Sheet	**-5,866**	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net Debt Swing pro-forma IAS 17		-2,940	-1,119	-1,821	-2,940	-1,740	-1,200

Net debt swing of ~€1.2bn since H1
driven by increased C-19 cash outflows

1 Based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17

FY20 guidance withdrawn reflecting unknown period of worldwide travel suspension as a result of C-19

*"… the Executive Board has decided today to **withdraw the Financial Year 2020 guidance** as communicated on 11 February 2020. Furthermore the Executive Board also refrains from issuing a new guidance for the Financial Year 2020 under the current circumstances."*

TUI AG Ad-hoc announcement 15 March 2020

*"TUI AG receives commitment of the German Federal Government for a KfW loan in the amount of € 1.8 billion. … One of the conditions of the KfW loan is that TUI de facto **waives dividend payments for the term of the credit line.***

TUI AG Ad-hoc announcement 27 March 2020

SUMMARY

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Recap: TUI's integrated unique business model is the foundation of our success

INTEGRATED BUSINESS MODEL

Markets & Airlines

- 21m customers
- 150 aircraft
- Own & 3rd party Distribution
- Leading market shares 20-40%
- % 30% of profit pool[3]

STRONG CUSTOMER BASE

Holiday Experiences

- 411 Hotels[1]
- 18 Cruise ships[2]
- 1m "things to do"
- % 70% of profit pool[3]

DIFFERENTIATED CONTENT

- Integrated business model with unique product offering along the whole value chain
- Strong brand reputation across all source markets
- Customer ownership: digitalised product upselling
- Double diversification across Markets & Airlines and Holiday Experiences
- Strong yields and occupancies driven by access to broad customer base

Integrated business model allows quick restart of operations; C-19 situation leads to acceleration of our already initiated digitalisation strategy

Note: All data as at Sep 2019 besides otherwise stated I 1 Includes Group hotels and 3rd party concept hotels as at end of FY19 | 2 As at December 2019 | 3 Excluding cost impact of 737 MAX in Markets & Airlines segment

Summary: Successful restart driving transition and return to normalised levels in FY22

FY20: RESTART

- Successful and responsible restart
- Uptake in bookings since travel bans lifted
- Excellent liquidity management
- TUI entered into agreements to cover seasonal swing through Winter 2020/21 and thereafter

Liquidity management is key

FY21: TRANSITION

- Further ramp up of bookings expected
- Deliver on cost reduction and digitalisation initiatives
- Rebuild a robust financial profile

Return to profitability Drive digitalisation

FY22+: BACK TO NORMAL

- TUI benefitting from recovery based on trusted brand & differentiated products
- Normalised booking levels
- First synergies from global realignment programme visible
- Results from digital acceleration

Profitable growth - Lean, less capital intensive & more digital

APPENDIX

FY20 9M Turnover by Segment
(excludes Intra-Group Turnover and JVs/associates)*

In €m	FY20 9M IFRS 16	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY19 9M	Change vs IAS 17	IAS 17 FX	Change vs IAS 17 ex FX
Hotels & Resorts	**304.7**	**304.7**	**425.5**	**-120.9**	**2.3**	**-123.2**
- Riu	231.3	231.3	294.5	-63.2	1.1	-64.3
- Robinson	36.7	36.7	67.4	-30.7	0.2	-30.9
- Blue Diamond	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Other	36.7	36.7	63.6	-26.9	1.1	-28.0
Cruises	**483.6**	**483.6**	**680.9**	**-197.3**	**8.0**	**-205.4**
- TUI Cruises	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Marella Cruises	298.9	298.9	455.5	-156.7	8.0	-164.7
- Hapag-Lloyd Cruises	184.7	184.7	225.4	-40.7	0.0	-40.7
Destination Experiences	**294.2**	**294.2**	**562.2**	**-268.0**	**4.4**	**-272.4**
Holiday Experiences	**1,082.5**	**1,082.5**	**1,668.7**	**-586.2**	**14.8**	**-601.0**
- Northern Region	2,202.2	2,205.8	3,725.7	-1,519.9	29.6	-1,549.5
- Central Region	2,244.0	2,245.4	3,824.3	-1,578.8	5.4	-1,584.2
- Western Region	1,095.5	1,097.5	1,862.9	-765.4	0.2	-765.6
Markets & Airlines	**5,541.7**	**5,548.7**	**9,412.9**	**-3,864.2**	**35.2**	**-3,899.4**
All other segments	86.2	86.2	339.8	-253.6	-0.0	-253.5
TUI Group	**6,710.4**	**6,717.4**	**11,421.4**	**-4,704.0**	**49.9**	**-4,754.0**

* Table contains rounding effects | 1 FY20 9M financials based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17

FY20 9M Underlying EBIT by Segment*

In €m	FY20 9M IFRS 16	FY20 9M IAS 17[1]	FY19 9M	Change vs IAS 17	IAS 17 FX	Change vs IAS 17 ex FX
Hotels & Resorts	**-296.0**	**-293.4**	**227.3**	**-520.7**	**-24.8**	**-495.9**
- Riu	66.9	66.5	223.0	-156.5	3.6	-160.1
- Robinson	-34.7	-34.8	6.2	-41.1	1.5	-42.6
- Blue Diamond**	-16.3	-16.3	17.0	-33.3	-0.4	-32.9
- Other	-311.8	-308.8	-19.0	-289.8	-29.5	-260.3
Cruises	**-197.3**	**-197.8**	**207.9**	**-405.8**	**3.7**	**-409.4**
- TUI Cruises**	-7.8	-7.8	119.8	-127.6	0.0	-127.6
- Marella Cruises	-194.0	-194.0	60.7	-254.7	3.7	-258.4
- Hapag-Lloyd Cruises	4.4	3.9	27.4	-23.4	0.0	-23.4
Destination Experiences	**-66.5**	**-67.1**	**4.9**	**-72.0**	**0.3**	**-72.4**
Holiday Experiences	**-559.9**	**-558.4**	**440.2**	**-998.5**	**-20.8**	**-977.7**
- Northern Region	-592.4	-604.6	-231.4	-373.2	1.9	-375.2
- Central Region	-398.7	-404.3	-107.1	-297.3	0.2	-297.4
- Western Region	-285.9	-287.8	-200.3	-87.5	0.8	-88.4
Markets & Airlines	**-1,277.1**	**-1,296.7**	**-538.7**	**-758.0**	**3.0**	**-761.0**
All other segments	-118.0	-117.5	-100.7	-16.8	0.8	-17.6
TUI Group	**-1,955.0**	**-1,972.6**	**-199.3**	**-1,773.4**	**-17.1**	**-1,756.3**

*Table contains rounding effects | **Equity result | 1 FY20 9M financials based on a pro-forma calculation according to IAS 17

FY20 Q3 Turnover by Segment (excludes Intra-Group Turnover and JVs/associates)*

In €m	FY20 Q3 IFRS 16	FY20 Q3 IAS 17[1]	FY19 Q3	Change vs IAS 17	IAS 17 FX	Change vs IAS 17 ex FX
Hotels & Resorts	**4.5**	**4.5**	**154.5**	**-150.0**	**-0.1**	**-150.0**
- Riu	2.9	2.9	93.8	-90.9	-0.1	-90.9
- Robinson	0.5	0.5	24.8	-24.4	0.0	-24.4
- Blue Diamond	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Other	1.1	1.1	35.9	-34.7	-0.0	-34.7
Cruises	**2.0**	**2.0**	**256.3**	**-254.3**	**-0.1**	**-254.2**
- TUI Cruises	-	-	-	-	-	-
- Marella Cruises	10.2	10.2	180.8	-170.6	-0.1	-170.5
- Hapag-Lloyd Cruises	-8.3	-8.3	75.5	-83.8	0.0	-83.8
Destination Experiences	**-6.2**	**-6.2**	**259.4**	**-265.6**	**0.0**	**-265.6**
Holiday Experiences	**0.2**	**0.3**	**670.2**	**-670.0**	**-0.1**	**-669.8**
- Northern Region	15.3	16.5	1,601.9	-1,585.4	-0.3	-1,585.1
- Central Region	34.1	34.6	1,599.3	-1,564.7	0.0	-1,564.7
- Western Region	20.4	21.1	805.6	-784.5	0.1	-784.6
Markets & Airlines	**69.8**	**72.1**	**4,006.8**	**-3,934.6**	**-0.2**	**-3,934.5**
All other segments	1.7	1.7	68.0	-66.3	-0.1	-66.2
TUI Group	**71.8**	**74.1**	**4,745.0**	**-4,670.9**	**-0.4**	**-4,670.5**

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FY20 Q3 Underlying EBIT by Segment*

In €m	FY20 Q3 IFRS 16	FY20 Q3 IAS 17[1]	FY19 Q3	Change vs IAS 17	IAS 17 FX	Change vs IAS 17 ex FX
Hotels & Resorts	**-320.0**	**-335.5**	**92.8**	**-428.3**	**-7.9**	**-420.4**
- Riu	-62.7	-62.3	73.4	-135.7	2.0	-137.7
- Robinson	-27.7	-27.5	6.5	-34.0	0.6	-34.6
- Blue Diamond**	-16.1	-16.1	-0.8	-15.3	-0.5	-14.8
- Other	-213.6	-229.6	13.7	-243.3	-10.0	-233.3
Cruises	**-224.3**	**-224.3**	**101.5**	**-325.8**	**1.6**	**-327.4**
- TUI Cruises**	-49.9	-49.9	65.9	-115.7	0.0	-115.7
- Marella Cruises	-156.6	-156.6	30.5	-187.1	1.6	-188.7
- Hapag-Lloyd Cruises	-17.8	-17.8	5.2	-23.0	0.0	-23.0
Destination Experiences	**-37.6**	**-37.7**	**15.3**	**-53.0**	**-0.0**	**-53.0**
Holiday Experiences	**-582.0**	**-597.5**	**209.7**	**-807.1**	**-6.4**	**-800.8**
- Northern Region	-177.2	-179.8	-47.5	-132.3	3.9	-136.2
- Central Region	-219.2	-220.9	12.5	-233.4	0.0	-233.4
- Western Region	-96.3	-93.2	-47.6	-45.5	0.3	-45.9
Markets & Airlines	**-492.7**	**-493.8**	**-82.6**	**-411.2**	**4.3**	**-415.5**
All other segments	-53.4	-52.6	-24.7	-27.9	0.4	-28.3
TUI Group	**-1,128.1**	**-1,143.9**	**102.3**	**-1,246.2**	**-1.7**	**-1,244.6**

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Net Financial Position, Pensions and Operating Leases

	9M YoY bridge			H1 to Q3 bridge		
In €m	**30-Jun-20**	**30-Jun-19**	**YoY Δ**	**30-Jun-20**	**31-Mar-20**	**QoQ Δ**
Financial liabilities	**-7,864**	**-2,637**	**-5,227**	**-7,864**	**-5,937**	**-1,927**
- Finance leases	-	-1,487	1,487	-	-	-
- Lease liabilities under IFRS16[1]	-3,645	-	-3,645	-3,645	-3,923	278
- Senior Notes	-299	-298	-1	-299	-298	-
- Liabilities to banks	-3,903	-835	-3,068	-3,903	-1,698	-2,205
- Other liabilities	-17	-17	-	-17	-18	1
Cash & Bank Deposits	**1,998**	**1,642**	**356**	**1,998**	**1,034**	**964**
Net debt	**-5,866**	**-995**	**-4,871**	**-5,866**	**-4,903**	**-963**
- Net Pension Obligation	-635	-878	243	-635	-247	-388
- Discounted value of operating leases[2]	-22	-2,791	2,769	-22	-46	24

FINANCIAL LIABILITIES

- **~€2.2bn higher** lease liabilities **versus prior year** as a result of new finance lease accounting standard IFR16 adoption
- **~€3.1bn higher** liabilities to bank **versus prior year** and **€2.2bn higher since H1** from additional RCF utilisation

1 Including existing finance leases under IAS 17 (~€1,629m) | 2 At simplified discount rate of 0.9% at 30.06.2020 and 30.06.2019

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