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Coca-Cola FEMSA

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Coca-Cola FEMSA

The company is the preeminent bottler of Coca-Cola products in Latin America and the second largest in the world

- Largest Soft Drink Operation in Mexico and Latin America
 - 1,824 million total unit cases in 2003⁽¹⁾, almost five MUC sold daily
 - Ps.35,729 million (US\$3,180 million) of Total Revenues⁽²⁾ in 2003
 - Ps.8,339 million (US\$742 million) of EBITDA⁽²⁾⁽³⁾ in 2003
 - 23.3% EBITDA⁽²⁾⁽³⁾ margin in 2003
- Powerful Geographic Footprint
 - Serving 174 million consumers
 - Attending more than 1,500,000 retailers weekly
 - Offering 68 different brands to our consumers
- Represents approximately 40% of Coca-Cola sales volume in Latin America and almost 50% of Coca-Cola sales volume in Mexico

⁽¹⁾ Includes full-year sales volume of our original territories and our new territories acquired from Panamco

⁽²⁾ Considers information for the full-year of KOF's original territories and eight months of our new territories acquired from Panamco

⁽³⁾ Income from operations plus non-cash items

Ownership Structure



Coca Cola

Voting: 46.4% Economic: 39.6%

Public

Voting: 53.6% Economic: 45.7%

COCA COLA FENISA, S.A. DE C.V.

Voting: 0.0%

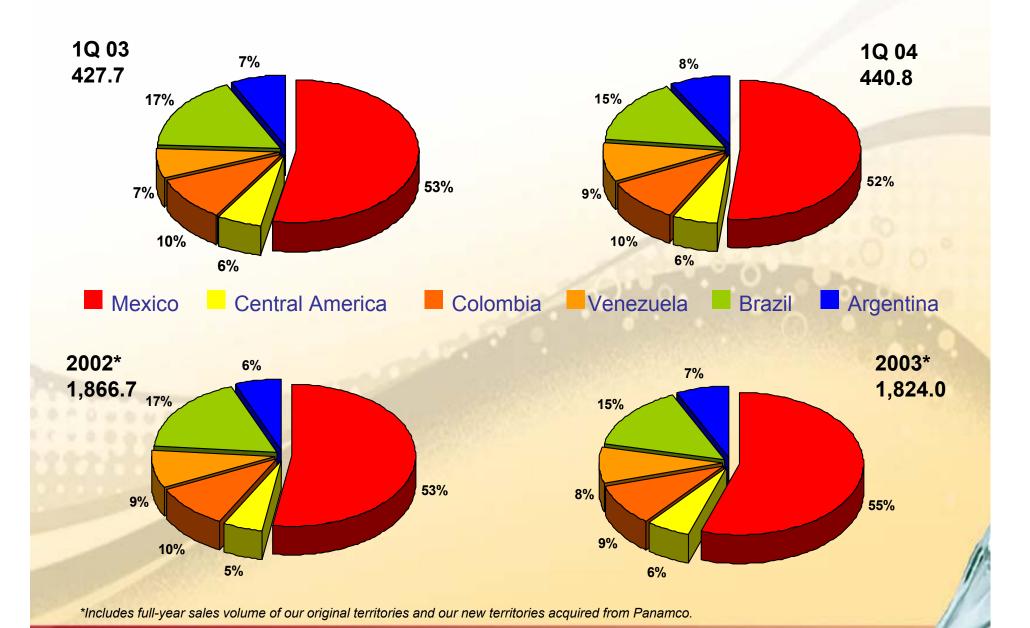
Economic: 14.7%

- Credit ratings for U.S. dollar denominated debt: BBB by Standard and Poor's, Baa2 by Moody's and BBB+ by Fitch
- KOF's peso debt rating: AAA by Fitch and AA+ by Standard and Poor's
- Gross Debt / LTM EBITDA⁽¹⁾ = 2.97
- LTM EBITDA⁽¹⁾ / Interest Expenses = 4.68

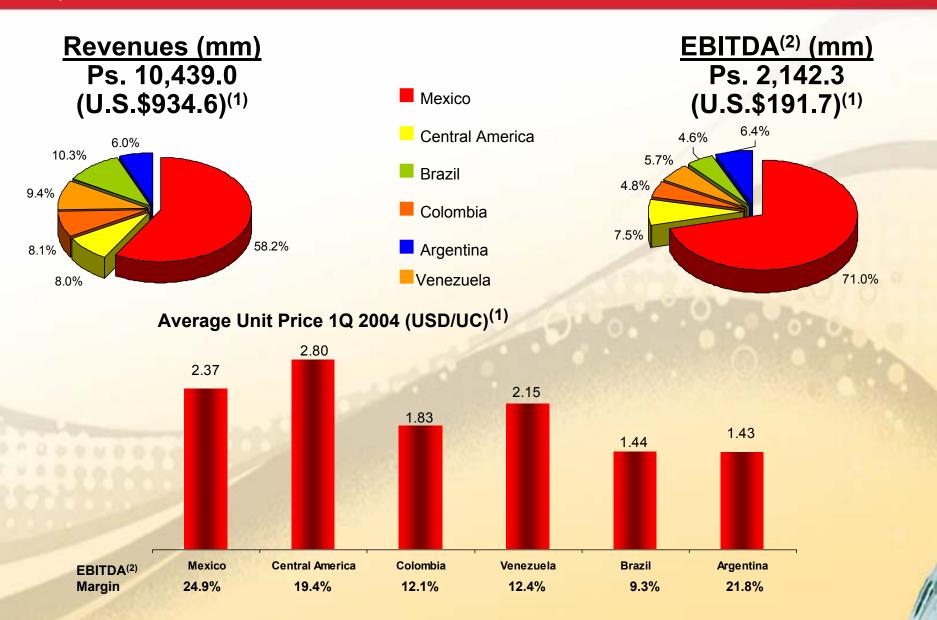
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Sales Volume (MUC)



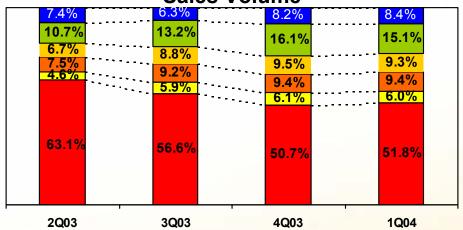
1Q 2004 - Financial Results



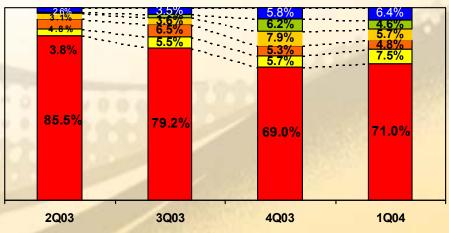
- (1) Considers an exchange rate of Ps.11.17 per U.S. dollar as of March 31, 2003
- (2) Income from operations plus non-cash items

Summary Financial Results

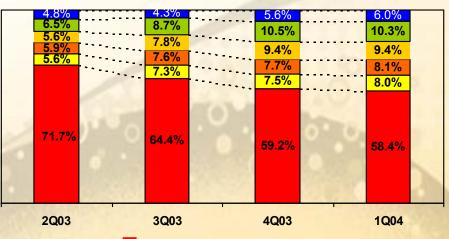
Sales Volume



EBITDA(1)



Total Revenues



Mexico

Central America

Brazil

Colombia

Argentina

Venezuela

(1) Income from operations plus non-cash items

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Key Strategies – Mexico

- Strengthening Coca-Cola brand
 - Upsizing from 2.0 Lt Ref Pet to 2.5 Lt Ref Pet
 - Develop new individual presentations (8 oz mini-can,
 450 ml and 710 ml)
- Reinforcing our flavor brands
 - New flavors launched (Fresca Pink Grapefruit, Lift
 Green Apple and Lift Golden Apple)
 - Upsizing from 2.0 Lt Pet to 2.5 Lt Pet
 - Introduced Mundet multi-flavors in 2 Lt OW Pet and 600
 ml OW Pet.



PRODUCTIVITY BY PLANT(1)



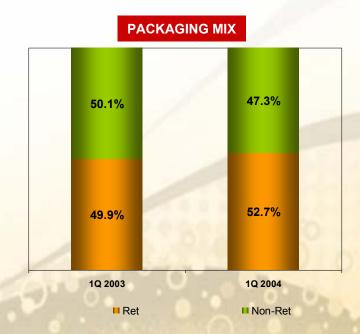
- Redesigning price architecture
 - Multi-tier prices
 - Differentiating convenience vs returnability focusing in relative pricing per package
- Increase distribution network efficiency
 - Consolidation of approximately 20% of our new distribution centers



(1) Measured average unit cases sold by plant during the 1Q 2004

Key Strategies – Central America

- Strengthening returnable base in larger presentations
 - Launching of 2.0 Lt Ref Pet in Guatemala and Nicaragua,
 and 2.5 Lt Pet OW in Guatemala
 - Introducing a 500 ml. RGB, 8 oz RGB and a 1.0 Lt RGB for brand Coca-Cola in Costa Rica
- Redefinition of pricing architecture differentiating convenience vs returnability
- Reinforcing flavor segment
 - Launching new flavor line extensions (Fanta Mandarine,
 Fanta Lemon)
 - Upsizing from 500 ml to 600 ml our core flavor brands in Panama

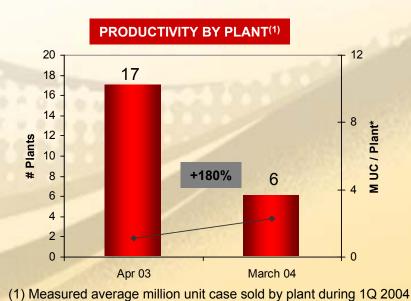


- Implementing best operating practices
 - Implementing pre-sale system
 - Restructuring distribution routes
 - Improving warehouse management

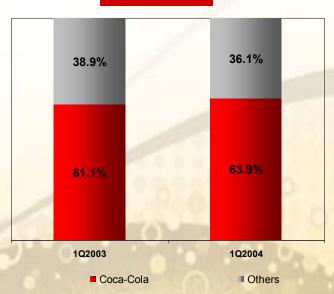


Strategies Underway - Colombia

- New management in place
- Reinforcing brand Coca-Cola
 - Launching Coca-Cola Vanilla
- Reinforcing returnable strategy
 - Introduction of new bottles
 - Strong focus in execution training



PRODUCT MIX



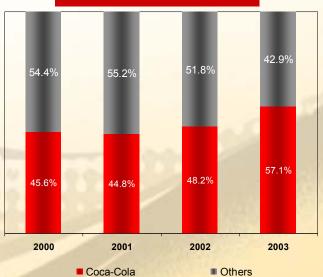
- Manufacturing facilities consolidation and increasing distribution network efficiency
 - Improving productivity levels



Key Strategies - Venezuela

- Rationalizing manufacturing assets
- Strengthening brand Coca-Cola
 - Introducing Coca-Cola Vanilla
- Balance growth between one-way presentations and returnable presentation.

% COCA-COLA VOLUME MIX



PACKAGING MIX(1)



- Improving performance throughout the whole value chain
 - Increasing direct sales volume
 - Pre-sale efficiency

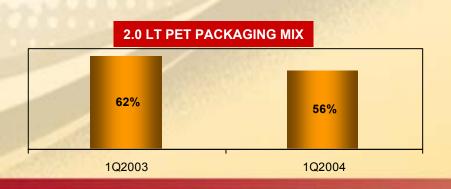




(1) Excludes jug water volumes

Key Strategies - Brazil

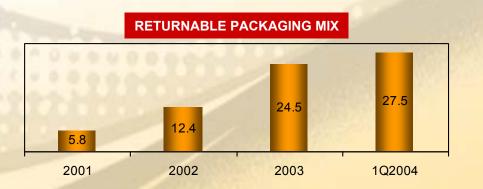
- Redefinition of commercial practices focusing on improving execution capabilities
 - Recovering direct sales volume
 - Developing more relationships in the traditional channel
 - Increasing pre-sale system effectiveness
- Developing packaging and pricing strategies by distribution channel
 - Revaluating the value protection brand strategy
 - Extending package & price point variety
 - Six new packaging presentations introduced in 2003
- Fostering coordination with the Coca-Cola Company system in Brazil

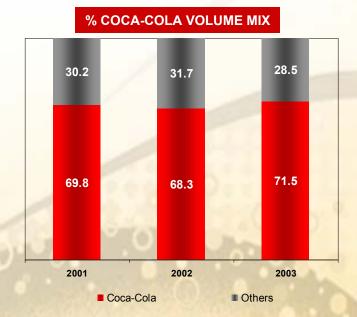




Key Strategies - Argentina

- Reinforcing core brands in returnable presentations
- Deepening market multi-segmentation by socioeconomic area
 - Increasing average price per unit case
 - Increasing premium brands volume



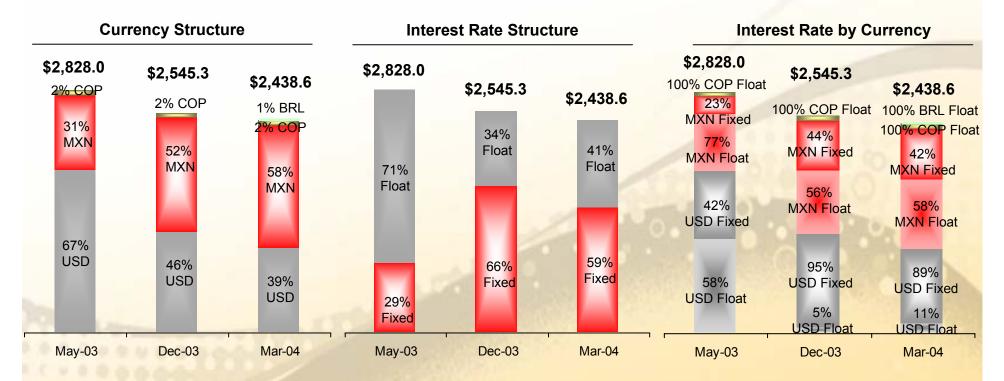


- Developing new consumption occasions and diversifying channel concentration
 - Increasing sales volume through the traditional channel
 - Strategic presence in B-brand segment

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Debt Structure

■ KOF's 1Q04 US\$ 2,438.6 MM gross debt structure is as follows

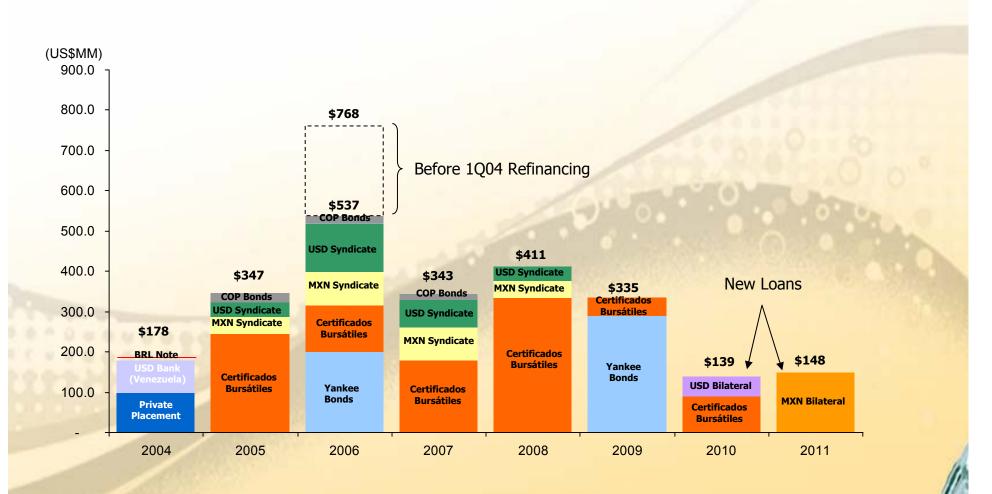


Currency				
Breakdown	US\$MM	%	Avg. Life	Avg. Rate
USD	956	39%	3.44	6.36%
MXN	1,404	58%	3.62	8.00%
COP	54	2%	2.15	10.43%
BRL	24.4	1%	0.08	22.35%
Total	2,438.6	100%	3.61	7.55%

(1) First quarter of 2004 weighted average rate

Debt Maturity Profile

 During the 1Q04, KOF refinanced US\$235MM of the 2006 maturities with bilateral bank financing with longer tenors and tighter pricing conditions



Achievements

Integration process progressing better than planned

- Increased significantly productivity levels through asset rationalization
 - 20 production facilities rationalized out of 52
 - 40 distribution facilities reduced companywide
 - Closed Miami and Mexico Panamco headquarters
- Introduced more than 80,000 coolers in Mexico only since May 2003
 - 68.3% cooler coverage in March 2004
- Increased productivity per plant companywide by more than 50% in less than one year
- Reached positive Operating Income in Brazil and Venezuela
 - 7.4% and 6.7% of Operating Margin during the first quarter of 2004 in Brazil and Venezuela, respectively
- Debt structure
 - Refinanced bridge loan of approximately \$840 million ahead of time
 - 61% of our total debt is in local currency (including colombian peso and brazilian real debt) and 59% is at a fixed rate
 - 7.55% weighted average cost of debt during the first quarter of 2004