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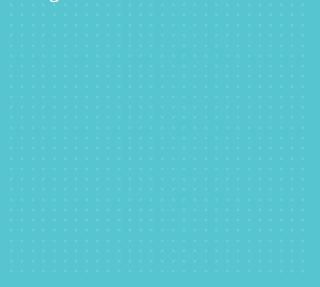
MedActiv's recently launched e-commerce platform brings innovation to the health and beauty industry. Prescriptions can be uploaded online and non-pharmaceutical products—beauty and healthcare products—can be ordered online, then paid for and collected in-store. The next step is to introduce online payment and home delivery services for non-pharmaceutical products.



Group Operating Context

As a diversified Group with businesses across multiple sectors operating in Mauritius, the region and more selectively beyond, IBL's performance and value creation are inevitably influenced by macroeconomic factors, industry trends and people.

By being aware of the dynamics affecting our markets, we remain nimble and better prepared to tackle our material risks, adjust our strategy and seize new opportunities that may emerge as a result.





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Maintaining our growth momentum



Highlights

I am pleased to present my CFO's report for the year ended 30 June 2019 (FY2019).

The Group reported revenues of Rs 39,259 million for FY2019, a growth of 7% against last year (FY2018: Rs 36,851 million). All of our business segments also reported an increase in revenue.

The reported profit from operations for FY2019 was Rs 2,220 million, which represents a decrease of Rs 176 million compared to last year. New investments, defined as investments made within the last two years and which are de facto either partially accounted for in FY2018 or in FY2019, represented Rs 39 million of that drop as the specific businesses are still being turned around or being ramped up, and have consequently not yet reached cruising altitude. It follows that some ongoing businesses achieved a lower result compared to last year.

Reported Profit Before Tax for FY2019 dropped by 35% to Rs 1,781 million, mainly due to the double effect of

Analytical review

The chart below analyses the overall change in revenue, in conjunction with the movement in underlying profit and PBT.



The above chart explains the increase in Group revenue of 7% and matches it with the Underlying Profit increase of 8%. "New Businesses" comprise businesses acquired in the last two years, which are (i) either partially accounted for in FY2018 with a full year (12 months) impact in FY2019, or (ii) partially accounted for in FY2019. They mainly comprise CMPL, BlueLife and La Palmeraie Hotel, now renovated and reopened as SALT of Palmar. It follows that "Existing Businesses" reflect subsidiaries that the Group has held as subsidiaries for more than two years. These are further discussed in the Sectorial review below.

non-recurring gains of Rs777 million last year and a significant non-recurring event in one of our major associates in the current year, adversely impacting the results for FY2019 by Rs 280 million.

Taking the above non-recurring factors out of the equation, the Group's Underlying Profit amounts to Rs 2,124 million, which represents an annual increase of 8%. Underlying Profit is a key performance indicator for the Group, as it measures the Group's overall business performance by excluding the non-recurring items reported as part of the Statement of Profit or Loss. The Underlying Profit is defined as the Group Profit Before Tax (PBT), excluding other gains and losses in subsidiaries, as well as the share of non-recurring other gains and losses occurring in associates.

Following the introduction of two new Accounting Standards, IFRS 9 and IFRS 15, which affected the Profit and Loss figures for FY2019 only, a further adjustment of Rs 48 million was made to exclude their impact when reporting Underlying Profit. This enables a fairer "like-for-like" performance comparison for FY2019 versus FY2018. WHO WE ARE

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In FY2018, the Group's overall PBT was helped by other gains and losses of Rs 777 million, largely contributed by the disposal of our stake in ABAX, then an associate. In FY2019, the PBT results were adversely impacted mainly by the impairments made in Alteo, along with the adoption of IFRS 9 and 15. Associate businesses include mainly AfrAsia, Princes Tuna and Alteo. Overall, the results of Associates were helped by much better performances in AfrAsia and Princes Tuna in FY2019 compared to FY2018, which had been a difficult year for both companies.

Statements of profit or loss (Abridged)

	THE GROUP	
	2019	2018
	Rs'000	Rs'000
Continuing operations		
Revenue	39,258,613	36,851,490
Profit from operations	2,219,976	2,396,225
Share of results of associates and joint ventures	485,861	327,080
Other gains and losses	(15,202)	777,016
Net finance costs	(909,163)	(753,085)
Profit before taxation	1,781,472	2,747,236
Taxation	(427,748)	(343,927)
Profit for the year from continuing operations	1,353,724	2,403,309
Discontinued operations		
Gain/(loss) for the year from discontinued operations	41,931	(20,437)
Profit for the year	1,395,655	2,382,872

Statement of other comprehensive income (Abridged)

	THE G	ROUP
	2019	2018
	Rs'000	Rs'000
Profit for the year	1,395,655	2,382,872
Other comprehensive income for the year	(472,728)	548,658
Total comprehensive income for the year	922,927	2,931,530
Profit attributable to:		
Owners of the parent	428,420	1,508,967
Non-controlling interests	967,235	873,905
	1,395,655	2,382,872
Total comprehensive income attributable to:		
Owners of the parent	174,178	1,883,227
Non-controlling interests	748,749	1,048,303
	922,927	2,931,530

Additional points arising from the Statement of Comprehensive Income are:

- Net finance costs increased in FY2019 due to the annualisation effect of financing for acquisitions made in FY2018. This is part of the "New Businesses" analysis described above.
- The Group's taxation charge on the profit and loss increased mainly as a result of an increase of deferred tax relating to future employee benefits.
- Other comprehensive income dropped as a result of the implementation of IFRS 9 and 15 and an opening balance adjustment reflected as a movement in equity on 1 July 2018, as well as the increase in Employee Benefit Liabilities for Employees and Pensioners.

Sectorial review

- · Building & Engineering: Profitability decreased due to lower volumes in Manser Saxon Group. UBP Group fared well as a result of major infrastructure projects undertaken countrywide. Shipbuilding revenues were lower for CNOI this year, while Manser Saxon could not match the benefits derived from large hotel projects last year.
- Commercial: Winner's drives turnover growth while performance is impacted by exceptional costs. development. It is expected to be profitable going forward.
- · Financial & Other Services: Overall sector results improving on the back of excellent results from AfrAsia. higher claims experienced in Eagle Insurance and an increase in business development costs in DTOS.
- · Hospitality: LUX* Grand Gaube full year operations contribute to solid performance of the Group. Asia and boost its international footprint.
- Manufacturing & Processing: All major businesses in the sector register higher turnover and profits. getting back on track after two difficult years.
- · Property: Real estate portfolio growing during the year under review. new IFRS.
- · Logistics: Increased competition adversely impact profitability. The Group's Logistics cluster continues to innovate, which explains the increase in turnover of 20% compared to last year. business volumes.

· Life: Good recovery from last year.

The cluster benefitted from the turnaround of CIDP, which now shows a profit. Proximed, a former associate, was disposed in the last quarter of 2019.

· Agro: Challenging conditions continue to affect results. Rs 280 million.

Brandactiv and Healthactiv posted stronger results despite increasing competition and margin pressure. In the pursuit of new growth strategies, Winner's incurred significant costs relating to its restructuring exercise, stock overhaul and business

AfrAsia delivered excellent results, helped by lower credit impairment and stronger revenues. Cluster result was offset by

All hotels were operational during the period and consequently, the sector reported higher revenues overall. A slight decrease in occupancy was offset by higher RevPAR (Revenue Per Available Room). Merville Hotel is currently being rebuilt and will reopen as LUX* Grand Baie in the first half of 2021. The spinoff of The Lux Collective (TLC) from Lux Island Resorts was completed in December 2018. TLC also moved its head office to Singapore during the year to capitalise on opportunities in

Phoenix Bev posted a strong performance despite a disruption in production for its Reunion operations in the second half of the year. Seafood businesses recovered well from last year when fishing quotas adversely impacted performance. PTM is

Bloomage increased its Gross Letting Area during the year and posted higher profits as a result. SALT of Palmar resumed operations in November 2018 following a major renovation that has attracted local and global acclaim. The performance of BlueLife is still suffering from low sales volume of its future phase inventory and has also been affected by the application of

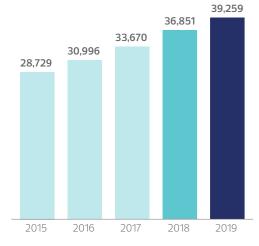
operating profits were affected by lower margins and investments in new facilities, which are gradually helping to increase

Improved results from overseas operations in Tanzania and Kenya were insufficient to counter the impact of low sugar prices in Mauritius. Alteo Group also impaired its industrial cluster, and the share of impairment loss recognised by IBL amounts to WHO WE ARE

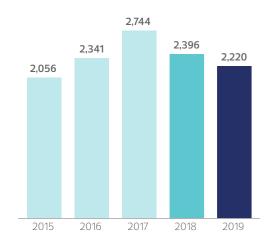


Long-term profit trends

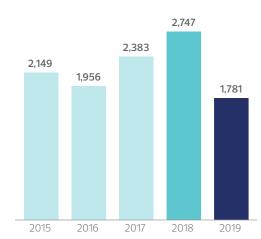
Turnover (Rs Millions)

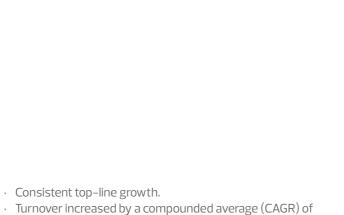


Operating profit (Rs Millions)



Profit before tax (Rs Millions)





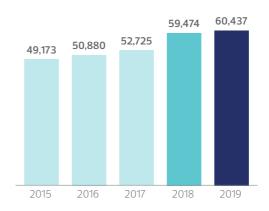
8% since 2015.

 Drop in operating profit is attributable to a combination of new investments (acquired in the last two financial years) still being restructured and in the process of being turned around, impacting results by Rs 39 million, as well as the adverse impact on profitability of the Commercial, Building & Engineering, and Financial & Other Services clusters of Rs 137 million. These are explained further below in the sectorial review.

- FY2018 results benefitted from a one-off gain on the sale of an associate.
- FY2019 PBT was affected by exceptional write-offs of non-current assets by Alteo, as well as the introduction of IFRS 9 and IFRS 15. Without these, underlying profit shows an increase of 8% as shown below.

Long-term balance sheet trends

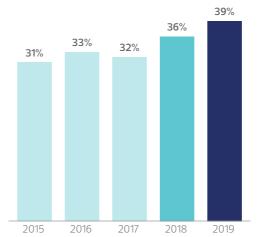




Shareholders' equity (Rs Millions)



Group gearing (%)



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 Total assets increased organically – no new large acquisitions were undertaken this year.

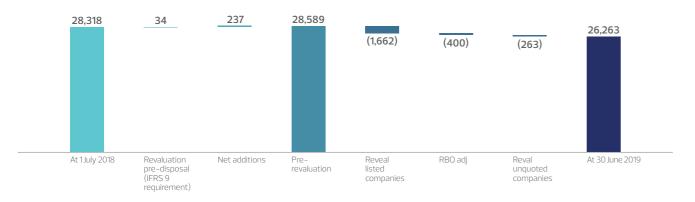
Implementation of IFRS 9 and its impact on opening balances contributed to most of the decrease in equity. Other comprehensive loss for the year also reduced shareholders' equity due to the remeasurement of Employee Benefit Liabilities and reversal of revaluation reserves.

Group companies continue to make strategic investments and capital expenditure partly financed by debt.

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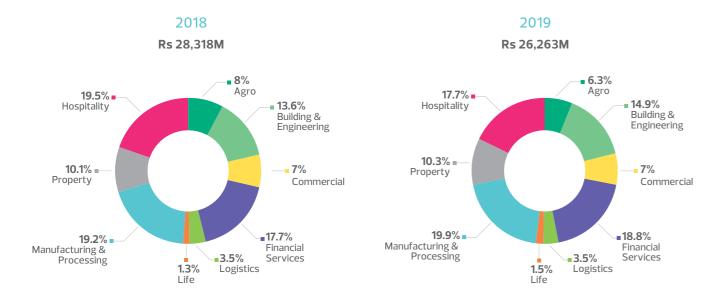
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Investment valuation for IBL Ltd, from a Company perspective IBL investment portfolio movement (Rs Millions)



IBL Ltd has reported a drop in the carrying value of investment, mostly attributable to quoted shares, namely Alteo and LUX*. The decrease in the share price of Alteo is largely due to the challenging conditions being faced by the sugar sector. LUX* also spun off part of its business and IBL Ltd adjusted for Employee Benefit Liabilities in its investment valuations.

Portfolio mix by cluster



The portfolio mix has not changed materially between 30 June 2018 and 30 June 2019. The main changes occurred in LUX* and Alteo, which have seen a share price reduction during the year.

Please note that the above analysis looks at IBL's investment from a holding company perspective, and therefore excludes BrandActiv and HealthActiv (reported under the Commercial cluster) and some of the Logistics businesses as they operate as units of IBL Ltd (the "Company") and are therefore part of the holding company and not separate subsidiaries.

Share price analysis



IBL Ltd remains one of the most attractive companies on the SEM 10, with the increase in share price providing an 8% return to shareholders over the course of FY2019. Management increased dividends by 5.5% to Rs 0.77 in FY2019 (compared to Rs 0.73 in FY2018). Traded volumes on IBL Ltd shares remain low, with most of the shareholders adopting a buy and hold strategy.

Outlook

As explained above, the Group overall achieved an underlying profit growth of 8%, and this despite accounting for losses in three sectors of activity that have traditionally accrued profits, namely Winner's, Eagle Insurance and Manser Saxon.

My colleagues have largely addressed the root causes of these unusual performances and have resolved them. We are confident that the setbacks in specific sectors have or will be fixed imminently, that our underlying businesses will continue to grow, and coupled with our strategic investments, create a platform for continuous growth.

This year's financial results attest to our ability to generate steady growth, a key benefit from a diversified portfolio. As a core element of our strategy, we are focused on growing our Mauritius base as well as diversifying our portfolio across the region and chosen international markets further afield. We are structured to better manage business risk and capitalise on growth opportunities locally, regionally and internationally.

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Dipak Chummun Group Chief Finance Officer

TOTAL SHARES TRADED IN FY2019	AVERAGE DAILY VOLUME TRADED
6,876,654	27,954
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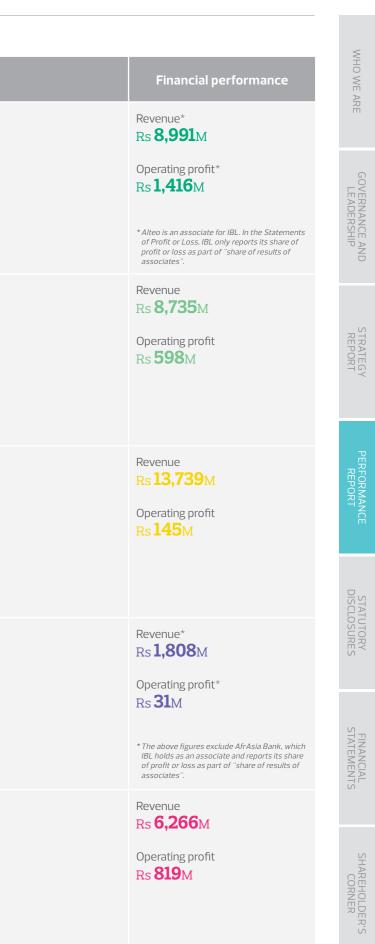
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Clusters	Overview	Material companies
Agro	Mauritian leader in the sugar industry (sugar cane growing, milling, refining) and major producer of special sugars and sugar by-products. Coal-bagasse and renewable energy pioneer in Mauritius. Substantial land assets in eastern Mauritius and expertise in luxury property development, particularly Anahita IRS estate.	· Alteo
Building & Engineering	Building, engineering and contracting for Mauritius and the wider region's largest and most prestigious property development projects.	 CMH Scomat ServEquip Manser Saxon UBP CNOI
Commercial	B2B and B2C suppliers in the retail, consumer, healthcare and industrial sectors. Cluster has a strong footprint in the Mauritian retail market thanks to strategic geographical positioning and a focus on meeting evolving consumer needs.	 BrandActiv (IBL Ltd) Healthcare Operations: HealthActiv (IBL Ltd) MedActiv (MTCL) Medical Trading International Ltd Blychem Intergraph Winner's
Financial & Other Services	A cluster with a major footprint in Mauritius' financial services sector, and increasingly in the global financial services sector.	 DTOS LCF Securities Eagle Insurance (EIL) The Bee Equity Partners City Brokers (CBL) EllGeo Re AfrAsia
Hospitality	A market-leading hotel brand with an international footprint.	 Lux Island Resorts (LIR) The Lux Collective (TLC)

Key highlights 6,186 team members Businesses in 3 countries · 3 sugar mills / 1 sugar refinery 3 power plants / 1 solar farm 31,000 hectares of land (Mauritius, Kenya, Tanzania) 11,000 hectares of sugarcane (Mauritius, Kenya, Tanzania) 292,000 tonnes of sugar produced 273.11 GWh energy exported to the national grid 108.51 GWh renewable electricity exported to the national grid • 4 villas and 13 plots of land sold at Anahita 4,712 team members · Active in 6 countries Delivery of Le Chaland hotel (Manser Saxon) +6.91% blocks sold (UBP) 456,304 checkout receipts (Espace Maison) 17 checkout tills, including 5 Scan & Go tills (Espace Maison) 617,000 billed hours (CNOI) 3,152 team members 135 brands distributed (BrandActiv) 70 laboratories/suppliers represented (HealthActiv) 7 pharmacies (MedActiv) Phytosanitary products re-packing facilities (Blychem) 30 sheltered farming packages sold (Blychem) 24 supermarkets and 1 hypermarket (Winner's) 443 local suppliers (Winner's) 318 checkout tills (Winner's) 2 e-commerce platforms (Winner's and MedActiv) 909 team members 6,222 claims handled by Eagle Insurance 15,687 policies handled by City Brokers 22,823 insurance claims handled by City Brokers 137 reinsurance claims handled by EllGeo Re Banking clients in over 160 countries (AfrAsia) 3,903 team members 13 resorts in 5 countries Opening of SALT of Palmar Opening of LUX* North Male Atoll 180,000 guests Rs 6,794 Revenue Per Available Room

- 1,748 rooms under management contract
- 190.51 man hours of training per team member



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Clusters	Overview	Material companies
Life	Portfolio of retail and service companies offering cutting edge clinical research and development; high-quality analytical laboratories; and high-end, innovative medical devices.	 CIDP QuantiLab
Logistics	Provider of comprehensive, end-to-end logistics, shipping and aviation solutions in Mauritius and the Indian Ocean.	 Logidis Somatrans IBL Shipping IBL Aviation
Manufacturing & Processing	Food and beverage businesses that produce and market iconic Mauritian and international brands.	 La Tropicale Mauricienne Marine Biotechnology Products Cervonic Froid des Mascareignes (FDM) Mer des Mascareignes Princes Tuna Nutrifish Marine Biotechnology Products Cote d'Ivoire Phoenix Bev (PBL)
Property	Land promoter, property developer and asset, property and facilities manager with a substantial portfolio of strategically placed, high-value property in Mauritius, including retail, commercial and hospitality assets.	 Bloemage BlueLife

Key highlights	Financial performance
160 team members Active in 5 countries 503 clients in 32 countries	Revenue Rs 206 M
566 clinical studies 15,917 samples handled 161 accredited methods 5 in-house R&D projects 4 private-public initiatives	Operating profit Rs 2M
984 team members 23,000 m² in warehousing capacity (Logidis) – 5,500 m² of warehousing added during the year	Revenue Rs 1,911 M
90% warehouse occupancy (Logidis) 6% increase in volume prepared compared to 2017–18 (Logidis) 2% increase in number of Teus (Somatrans) 3 airlines represented by IBL Aviation (Air Austral, Air Madagascar, British Airways)	Operating profit Rs 67 M
6,322 team members 4 production units (Phoenix Bev)	Revenue* Rs 8,921 M
2 countries of operation (Phoenix Bev) 7 export countries (Phoenix Bev) 1 glass recycling operation (Phoenix Bev) 7 categories of beverages (Phoenix Bev) 27 brands produced (Phoenix Bev) 2.29M hectolitres sold (Phoenix Bev) 120,000MT of tuna processed yearly (Seafood Hub) 62.000MT of tuna processed yearly (Seafood Hub)	Operating profit* Rs 1,026 M
60,000MT of processing capacity for fishmeal (Seafood Hub) 8 th world tuna exporter in terms of volume (Seafood Hub) Opening of a fish oil and fish protein factory in Ivory Coast (Seafood Hub)	* The above figures exclude Princes Tuna, which IBL owns as an associate and reports its share of profit or loss as part of "share of results of associates".
459 team members Rs 4Bn in property under management (Bloomage) - 26% office	Revenue Rs 837 M
 35% retail 18% industrial 12% hospitality 4% parking 5% land for development 	Operating profit Rs 121 M
Approximately 100,400m ² of Gross Letting Area (Bloomage) - 20% office - 33% retail - 38% industrial - 5% hospitality	
 4% parking 86.7% average occupancy (Radisson Blu Poste Lafayette and Radisson Blu Azuri) +16% Total Revenue Per Available Room (Radisson Blu Poste Lafayette and Radisson Blu Azuri) +45% Gross Operating Profit Per Available Room (Radisson Blu Poste Lafayette and 	

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Priorities for 2019–20

Sugar

- As major players in the industry, rethink how to take on a more active role in tackling the ongoing downturn in the sugar industry.
- Return Alteo to profitability through the mechanisation of agricultural activities, factory automation initiatives and the exploitation of machinable lands.
- Find a strategic partner to help buy out Transmara's minority shareholders.
- Seek ways to reutilise idle fertile lands.
- Improved situation and positive outlook for TSC, despite operating in a market with high price volatility and competition.
- Increase engagement with national regulators to address the challenges of an unfavourable sugar import policy and stringent legislations against foreign investors.
- The outlook for this sector remains challenging.

Property

- · Complete the development of the Northern Parcel of Anahita.
- Continue developing the coastal area in the east of Mauritius through new projects like Beau Rivage.
- Challenging outlook due to the Government's decision to put on hold the East Coast Trunk Road (ECTR) project.

Energy

• Rethink the electricity project, both in terms of size and fuel to be utilised alongside bagasse.

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Building & Engineering

Link to Group-Level strategy	Strategic directions	Objectives set for 2018-19	Performance against objectives
	 Engineering and contracting Explore potential mergers and acquisitions to vertically integrate activities and offer a one-stop shop for the mid-size project market. Building materials Particular focus on Human Capital strategy to improve quality, especially in client services: Focus on innovation, cost control and new growth opportunities. Provide training to improve team skills and performance and secure appropriate talent. Engage with the Mauritian Government's National Skills Development Programme, a programme co-chaired by the Ministry of Education and Business Mauritius. CNOI Increase production capacity to deliver on contracted construction and repair work. 	 Engineering and contracting Continue integration process begun in 2017-18. Delivery of work on hotel at La Cambuse in Mauritius. Seek out international growth opportunities e.g. in Dubai. Building materials Large number of major infrastructure projects likely to begin in Mauritius in 2019. Take advantage of complementarities within the Building Materials sector. New Head of HR and hiring for key roles including Digital Transformation Officer position. Espace Maison Launch new Espace Maison e-commerce website and mobile application as part of a Smart Commerce concept. Revamp loyalty scheme. Open new retail space in the south of Mauritius. Explore prospects for regional expansion.	 No new contracts signed by Manser Saxon. Manser Saxon.

Link to Group-level risks	Digital Transformation initiatives	Priorities for 2019–20
5 13 15 3 7 4	 Espace maison Launched the e-commerce website and a complementary mobile app. Launched a Scan & Go feature allowing shoppers to scan and add products to their baskets directly through the app. The solution will soon evolve to integrate a geolocalisation tool enabling customers to locate products in the store, and a budgeting tool to calculate the estimated cost of flooring, paint and tiles based on surface area. 	 Engineering and contracting Ensure a focused, lean and agile structure that will deliver profitable growth. Acquisition of General Construction Co Ltd. Building materials Continue to deploy digital initiatives to increase operational efficiencies and offer a more seamless customer experience.
	 The next phase involves the use of Virtual Reality (VR) to give shoppers a concrete and immersive view of potential purchases in 3D. 	 Espace Maison Opening of sixth Espace Maison retail store in October 2019. CNOI Continue expanding our shipyard facility. Develop existing land to grow construction and repair services.

IBL's top 15 risks



Actual performance met or exceeded target

Actual performance almost met target

Actual performance did not meet target

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Commercial

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Link to Group-Level strategy		Objectives set for 2018-19		
	 Wholesale and distribution Increase Mauritian market share and become our clients and suppliers' preferred commercial partner. Continued focus on automatisation and digitalisation: use of technology to improve point-of-sales performance, exploit e-commerce opportunities. Acquire regional distribution rights from suppliers (BrandActiv). Pursue organic and inorganic regional growth, particularly in Madagascar and the neighbouring region. Retail Continued focus on automatisation and digitalisation: use of technology to improve point-of-sales performance, exploit e-commerce opportunities. Industrial supply Diversification into West African markets. 	 Wholesale and distribution Continue to improve efficiency via automatisation, ERP improvements, and consolidated and improved logistics. Continue to extend portfolio. Explore potential e-commerce opportunities. Continue to pursue regional partnerships. Retail Continue to pursue client proximity strategy. Continue to improve efficiency (procurement and distribution, stock management, productivity) to drive profitability and better serve clients. Ongoing professionalisation of team members – investment in training, coaching for staff. Continue to develop e-commerce-related opportunities e.g. home delivery. Particular focus on returning former Monoprix outlets to profit in the future. Development of new product – Winner's hypermarket (4200m² of retail space) – as a natural evolution of the business' growth strategy. Development and market acquisition in the African market. 	 Since the second seco	
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 Wholesale and distribution Digitalisation of BrandActiv's supply chain (ordering and merchandising), resulting in increased operational efficiency. Deployment of MedActiv's e-commerce platform for non-pharmaceutical products, enabling the upload of prescriptions online and collection in- store. A mobile application will be launched in early 2020. Retail The Winner's e-commerce platform was launched, offering Mauritian consumers an omnichannel shopping experience. Click & Collect and home delivery services are both available, increasing proximity with customers. 	 Wholesale and distribution Continue to pursue strategy to strengthen local brands and regional partnerships. Retail Focus on our core capabilities, increase efficiency and optimise our cost structure. Ensure a lean and focused organisation. Continue growing e-commerce business by generating new leads, boosting website traffic and increasing conversion and retention rates. Renovation of several retail stores set to begin by the end of 2019. 	GOVERNANCE AND STRATEGY LEADERSHIP REPORT
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Link to Group-Level strategy	Strategic directions	Objectives set for 2018-19	Performance against objectives
	 Cluster Improve operational efficiency. Invest in new technology to improve customer experience. Recruit, retain and develop its key talent. Seek out growth opportunities in Africa. Banking Invest in human capital and back-office systems to continue to develop locally and acquire more international clients. Global business Pursue organic growth while attracting new clients through international partnerships. Establish offices in other countries. Invest in IT systems to improve efficiency and customer experience. Invest in marketing and business development. Insurance Consolidate Mauritian activities by digitalising and improving customer experience (EIL). Expand into retail insurance market and continue to develop medical insurance (EIL). Conduct marketing activities to increase brand profile and drive awareness of B2C offer. Look for partnership opportunities in Eastern Africa (EIL, CBL and EIIGeo Re). 	 Banking Strengthen operational efficiency and customer service. Global business Strengthen business' management structure and governance. Rebrand and strengthen corporate values. Invest in new IT systems and increase office space. Insurance Continue to improve efficiency and customer experience (EIL). Develop retail insurance and medical insurance lines of business (EIL). Rebrand and move to new offices in Ebene (EIL). Seek out partnership opportunities in Eastern Africa (EIL). Invest in business development and marketing strategies to find business opportunities in Eastern Africa (EIIGeo Re). 	 Construction Construction<
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Hospitality

Link to Group-Level strategy	Strategic directions	Objectives set for 2018-19	Performance against objectives
 () (Consolidation of leadership position in Mauritius and Indian Ocean by: Pursuing asset–light strategy of acquiring management contracts rather than owning hotels. Refurbishing owned assets to improve competitiveness. Using sustainability as a sales argument: reducing waste and emissions, optimising water and energy consumption and improving livelihoods in the local communities in which the Cluster operates. Expansion into new regions, namely 	 Restructure LUX* headquarters and key roles(Business to be based in Singapore, with a Head of Indian Ocean and African markets based in Mauritius). New Chief Executives for LIR and TLC to be announced in due course. Acquire management contracts in Mauritius and internationally. Take over management of SALT post-renovation. Opening of LUX* North Male Atoll in 2018–19. Successful launch of new hospitality brand. 	© © © ©
	 Asia, Europe and the Middle East. Diversification of portfolio by 		
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Link to Group-level risks	Digital Transformation initiatives	Priorities for 2019–20	
	 New LUX* Experience mobile application launched. Through the digital concierge, guests can tailor their stay, book activities and explore the hotel virtually. The application also includes a digital room key. All restaurants and spas are also equipped with digital menus. Implementation of a new ERP for improved productivity and efficiency. 	 Continue seeking out management contracts locally, regionally and internationally through TLC. Completion of the reconstruction of Merville into LUX* Grand Baie, with an opening scheduled for the first half of 2021. Continue to develop and export TLC's brands: LUX*, SALT, SOCIO, Tamassa and Café LUX*. Develop additional restaurant brands catering to a variety of segments. 	
		 Develop employee retention strategy to retain talent in light of heightened competition. 	

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Actual performance met or exceeded target



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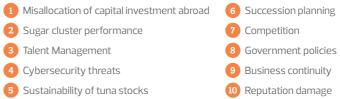
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Link to roup-level Digital Transformation risks
 In the context of a challenging business environment, we focused on the implementation of our new strategy. Therefore, no digital initiatives were carried out in the cluster this year.

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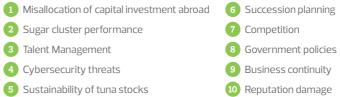
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 Investing in technology to improve processes and become more efficient. Investing in e-commerce activities (creation of own-brand e-commerce platforms and offering logistics / technology-related support services). Investment in resources (warehousing space, transport) to ensure that we have the capacity we need to grow. Investing in human capital: staff training and development and succession planning. Exploring potential business opportunities in the East African region. 	 Cluster Continue to explore projects in the East African region. Succession planning in the context of an ageing workforce Logidis Investment in new Warehouse Management System. Review of ERP system to improve data flow and collection. New 5,500 m² warehouse to be completed. Somatrans Investment in new operational software. IBL Shipping Consolidation of shipping activities to offer clients a more integrated service. 	

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Link to Group-level risks	Digital Transformation initiatives	Priorities for 2019–20	WHO WE ARE
9 4 1 3	 Logidis Roll-out of a Warehouse Management System set for October 2019. It will provide greater efficiency in the operations of the warehouse and optimise the management of the entire supply chain. Somatrans Implementation of a Freight Management System November 2019. It is designed to streamline the shipping process from quotation to delivery, and ensure that goods are delivered on budget and on time. 	 Cluster Continue exploring regional growth opportunities. Seek out effective automation measures in light of increasing labour costs. Logidis Ensure the successful implementation and adoption of the new Warehouse Management System. Deploy an internal Passenger Management System to optimise the flow of vehicles. 	GOVERNANCE AND LE ADERSHIP
		 Deploy a mobile application to enable drivers and passengers to access data in real time (arrival time, delays, etc.). Pursue growth opportunities by acquiring a target in East Africa. Consolidate the team. 	STRATEGY REPORT
		 Somatrans Ensure the successful implementation and adoption of the new Freight Management System. 	PERFORMANCE REPORT
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	 Beverages Development of new product categories. Regional expansion via acquisition of new businesses. Improved integration of businesses in Reunion Island, following the acquisition of Edena S.A. Seafood Pursue growth in value-added by-products, in particular fish by-products. Aim to create a truly global sector with operations in the Indian and Atlantic Oceans. Roll-out of new recruitment and talent management plan. Meat processing Become the preferred meat provider in Uganda. 	 Beverages Continue regional expansion. Rethink the recycling of waste (mainly PET) generated by our industry. Aim to move towards a Circular Economy. Seafood Continued lobbying of EU to improve how yellowfin quotas are implemented. Continue to pursue an international, value-added strategy: New fish protein and fish oil factory in Ivory Coast to be operational by December 2018. Meat processing Complete planned restructure. Business under ongoing review; potential decision to disinvest if current situation does not improve. 	 Lack of resources. Lack of resources. Opened in February 2019. Opened in February 2019. Discontinued meat processing activities due to challenging market conditions.

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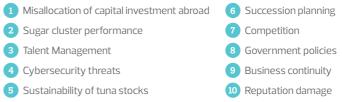
Link to Group-level risks	Digital Transformation initiatives	Priorities for 2019-20	WHO WE ARE
5 6 9 8 2 4 3	 Cluster Introduction of a new ERP for the entire cluster, set to be fully implemented by mid-2020. Beverages Implementation of new ERP that will enable process automation of the supply chain and customer portals to track orders until their delivery. 	 Beverages Development of new range of juice products in collaboration with Coca Cola to target health-conscious consumers. Continue to diversify portfolio by launching a new craft beer. Explore ways to reduce PET waste, particularly though bottle-to-bottle recycling and alternatives to PET bottles. Work towards reducing Co2 emissions through 	RE GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP
		 methanation, a chemical reaction that converts carbon dioxide and monoxide into methane, which can then be stored and used as renewable energy. Explore opportunities in the region, more specifically those related to wine. 	STRATEGY REPORT
		 Focus on maintaining profitability internationally. Continue pursuing growth in fish by-products in Mauritius, particularly by producing fish oils. Launch of a new entity (Energie des Mascareignes) to add value to all liquid by-products and generate sustainable energy sources. 	PERFORMANCE REPORT
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Property

Link to Group-Level strategy	Strategic directions	Objectives set for 2018–19	Performance against objectives
	 Cluster In the medium term, Property Cluster to consist of a property development fund alongside a yield fund. Maintain ability to access funding and act on investment opportunities. Bloomage Improve asset and property. management capabilities. Maintain gearing levels. Achieve growth by development projects within existing portfolio and through acquisitions in targeted property segments in order to achieve optimum target portfolio mix. BlueLife Reduce indebtedness and restore profitability in loss-making subsidiaries. Continue to promote Azuri as a lifestyle destination in Mauritius. 	 Cluster Capitalise on synergies between Bloomage, BlueLife and other IBL entities. Bloomage Aspiration to double Bloomage's total asset value within 5 years. Focus on operational excellence in asset and property management through recruitment and property specific training programmes. Divestments from non-core properties. Growth of portfolio through acquisitions and development in targeted segments. BlueLife Continue to reduce borrowings via the sale of earmarked assets. Restore cash flow surplus. Finalise Azuri masterplan and develop in phases. Launch of the Azuri Golf and golf view residential development in later 2018. 	

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12 3 7 8 15 4	 Bloomage Revamped the website and strengthened online presence in response to emerging consumer trea and a more digital future.
	 BlueLife Deployment of smart building solutions in the construction of luxury villas, which reduced inefficiencies in the design and construction process, improved productivity, and saved both and resources.
	 Rolled out digital marketing strategy to increase leads and boost sales.
	 Equipped luxury villas with smart home technologies to enhance the lives of homeowne Automated systems are in place to monitor and optimise maintenance, security and energy consumption.

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e	 acquisitions and development plans. Completion of several projects in the pipeline, including Victoria Station and Riverside shopping mall. Settle on a plan of action for Monoprix Curepipe. 	GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP
oth time ase wners.	 BlueLife Roll-out of BIM, an intelligent 3D software that increases the efficiency of planning, designing and managing buildings. Appointment of a BIM expert to ensure seamless adoption. Launch of Azuri's golf view residential development. 	STRATEGY REPORT
and	 Launch of Azuri's golf view residential development. Finalise the sale of at least two non core-assets, for instance one hotel and one commercial building. 	Y
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