A Strong Platform for Sustainable Growth

- Delivering against Group strategy to maximise long-term shareholder value
  - Record first half Underlying Profit Before Tax (PBT) $921m, Statutory PBT $983m
  - All segments generating Return on Invested Capital (ROIC) above Cost of Capital
  - Record Group Domestic Underlying EBIT $556m from dual brand coordination
  - Highly cash generative, operating cash flow up 95 per cent to $1.4b

- Margin expansion with continued cost discipline, revenue growth
  - Qantas Transformation on schedule with $1.36b of $2b benefits target realised
  - Strong revenue performance driven by increased fleet utilisation
  - Hedging program capturing benefit from lower AUD fuel prices

- Strong balance sheet maintained through disciplined financial framework
  - Investment grade credit rating reinstated by Standard & Poor's
  - Surplus capital distributed to shareholders; on-market buy-back of up to $500m

DELIVERING AGAINST OUR LONG-TERM TARGETS TO ACHIEVE TOTAL SHAREHOLDER RETURNS IN THE TOP QUARTILE OF ASX100 AND GLOBAL AIRLINE PEERS

1. Underlying PBT is a non-statutory measure and is the primary reporting measure used by the Qantas Group’s chief operating decision-making bodies (being the Chief Executive Officer, Group Management Committee and the Board of Directors) for the purpose of assessing the performance of the Group. All line items in the 1H16 Results Presentation are reported on an Underlying basis. Refer to Supplementary Slide 6 for a reconciliation of Underlying to Statutory PBT. 2. Segment’s 12 month ROIC. 3. Includes Qantas Domestic and Jetstar Domestic. 4. Operating Margin calculated as Underlying EBIT divided by total revenue. 5. Reinstated on 17 November 2015. 6. Target Total Shareholder Returns within the top quartile of the ASX100 and global listed airline peer group as stated in the 2015 Annual Report, with reference to the 2015-2017 Long Term Incentive Plan (LTIP).
1H16 Key Group Financial Metrics

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<td>13.1%</td>
<td>6 month year to date(^3)</td>
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<td>31.9c</td>
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1. Return on invested capital. For a detailed calculation please see slide 18. 2. Calculated as ROIC EBIT for the 12 month ended 31 December 2015 divided by the average Invested Capital for the period 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2015. 3. Calculated as the ROIC EBIT for the 6 months ended 31 December 2015 divided by the average invested capital for the period 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015. 4. Statutory earnings per share. 5. Net cash from operating activities less net cash used in investing activities (excluding aircraft operating lease refinancing). 6. Ticketed passenger revenue per available seat kilometre (ASK). 7. Based on Underlying PBT less ticketed passenger revenue per ASK. 8. Comparable ex-fuel unit cost calculated as Underlying PBT less ticketed passenger revenue and fuel, adjusted for the impact of changes in discount rates, changes in foreign exchange rates, changes in block codeshare flying agreements and share of net profit/loss of investments accounted for under the equity method per ASK. 9. Available seat kilometres. Total number of seats available for passengers, multiplied by the number of kilometres flown. 10. Revenue seat kilometres. Total number of passengers carried, multiplied by the number of kilometres flown.
1H16 Profit Bridge

Underlying Profit Before Tax ($M)

- Net revenue benefits: $73m
- Fuel efficiency benefits: $23m
- Non-fuel cost reduction: $165m
- Transformation Benefits: $261m

Costs:
- Cost of increased activity
- Indonesian volcanoes
- Loyalty growth
- Jetstar associates

1. Revenue benefits less incremental costs associated with that benefit including costs of increased activity where related to a transformation initiative.
2. Includes reduction in consumption from fuel efficiency and reduction in into-plane costs following transformation initiatives.
3. Company estimate including wage and other inflation less CPI offset measures.
4. Excluding FX on passenger revenue and fuel.
Segment Results
Integrated Group Portfolio With Leading Market Positions

Qantas Domestic
- Largest and highest margin full-service carrier in domestic market\(^1\)
- Maintaining network, frequency & product advantage for premium customer base

Qantas International
- Leveraging utilisation for growth, agile network to match shifting demand
- Deepening cornerstone airline partnerships for long-term success

Jetstar Group
- Leading low fares position in domestic and outbound Australia market
- Strengthening Pan-Asia portfolio in fastest growing aviation market\(^2\)

Qantas Loyalty
- Unrivalled in Australia, contributing steady growth of non-cyclical earnings
- Leveraging customer insights and digital opportunities for break-out growth

Qantas Freight
- Leading domestic market share\(^3\) with unique international traffic rights

Qantas Domestic

- Underlying EBIT of $387m, margin improvement of 5.4pts
  - Unit revenue (RASK) +2% in mixed market conditions
  - Ex-fuel unit cost (CASK) improvement of 1% on -1% capacity
- Rest-of-market (ex-resources) unit revenue +4%
  - Strong Triangle performance (Sydney-Melbourne-Brisbane)
- Continued resource sector weakness, right sizing of capacity
  - Resource-related revenue down ~$50m in half
- Utilisation increase of 5% with reduced B737 turn times
- Premium on-time performance with increase to 89.3% from 86.8% in 1H15
- Customer advocacy (NPS) improved by 7pts with investment in B737 and A330 cabins
  - 9 of 18 x A330 and 12 of 67 x B737 reconfigurations completed

### Key Operational Metrics

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<td>%</td>
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<td>18,536</td>
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<td>Seat factor§</td>
<td>%</td>
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Qantas International

- Underlying EBIT of $270m, margin\(^1\) improvement of 7.0pts
  - Unit revenue\(^2\) growth of 3% including improved seat factor on +6.5% capacity
  - Ex-fuel unit cost\(^3\) improvement of 2%
  - Benefit from lower AUD fuel price
- Increased fleet utilisation\(^4\) >5% vs 1H15
- Reallocating existing assets in response to shifting demand
  - Broadening US network with American Airlines partnership\(^5\) from Dec-15, introduction of SFO\(^6\)
  - Additional services to Asia (Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila)
- Customer advocacy\(^7\) improved by 7pts with continued investment in product & service
  - 7 out of 10 International A330 cabin reconfigurations completed

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<td>%</td>
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1. Operating margin calculated as Underlying EBIT divided by total segment revenue. 2. Ticketed passenger revenue per available seat kilometre. 3. Comparable ex-fuel unit cost is calculated as Underlying EBIT less ticketed passenger revenue and fuel, adjusted for changes in discount rates, changes in foreign exchange rates, and changes in block codeshare flying agreements per ASK. 4. Average block hours per aircraft per day. 5. American Airlines partnership is subject to regulatory approval. 6. San Francisco. 7. Net Promoter Score, based on internal Qantas reporting. Average 1H16 compared to 1H15.
Jetstar Group

- Record Underlying EBIT of $262m, margin¹ improvement of 9.1pts
  - Domestic Australia unit revenue +10%² driven by strong low fares demand
  - Capacity growth of 4% with increased utilisation³, higher seat count of B787-8
  - Controllable unit cost⁴ improvement of 2%
  - Indonesian volcanoes EBIT impact $23m
- Jetstar International efficiency gains with an all B787-8 long-haul fleet
- Jetstar Group Airlines in Asia profitable in the half⁵
  - Jetstar Japan first time profitable with utilisation improvement, expansion of international routes
  - Jetstar Asia (Singapore) profitable in half with the benefit of lower costs
- Jetstar.com refresh, product innovation delivering growth in ancillary revenue per passenger

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RECORD FIRST HALF RESULT⁶ DRIVEN BY STRONG DOMESTIC PERFORMANCE, GROUP-WIDE COST REDUCTION

¹. Operating margin calculated as Underlying EBIT divided by total segment revenue. ². Unit revenue calculated as total passenger revenue per ASK compared to 1H15. ³. Calculated as average block hours per aircraft per day compared to 1H15. ⁴. Controllable unit cost is calculated as Underlying expenses less fuel and adjusted for the impact of Jetstar branded associates, changes in discount rates, changes in foreign exchange rates, charter revenue, costs associated with the setup of regional operations in New Zealand and movements in average sector length per ASK. ⁵. Combined Underlying EBIT for Jetstar Asia (Singapore), Jetstar Japan, Jetstar Pacific. ⁶. Based on Underlying EBIT.
Qantas Loyalty

- Record Underlying EBIT\(^1\) of $176m, improvement of $16m
  - 10% revenue growth; significant contribution from adjacent businesses
  - 5% growth in QFF\(^2\) co-branded credit cards, outpacing industry\(^3\)
- QFF member growth to over 11.2m, up 700,000 since 1H15
- Continued investment in diversification of earnings
  - 20% growth in Qantas Cash currency, $1.5b\(^4\) loaded
  - Qantas Assure health insurance JV to launch in Q4 FY16\(^5\)
- 24 new QFF and Aquire partners announced\(^6\)
  - Vodafone partnership delivering new ways to earn, more to come in 2H16
- Record member NPS\(^7\) with further improvements to member value proposition
  - Reduction in points required for economy Classic Rewards & carrier charges

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<td>Members</td>
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ADJACENT BUSINESS VENTURES\(^8\) CONTRIBUTING 39% OF LOYALTY SEGMENT REVENUE GROWTH

1. Record Underlying EBIT result compared to prior periods, normalised for changes in accounting estimates of the fair value of points and breakage expectations effective 1 January 2009. 2. Qantas Frequent Flyer. 3. Based on number of personal credit card accounts with interest free periods; growth comparison for 12 months to December 2015; RBA credit and card charges statistics. 4. Growth since 1H15 reaching $1.5b loaded as at 31 Dec 2015 since inception. 5. For more information please see supplementary slide 23. 6. Qantas Frequent Flyer and Aquire, including Qantas Online Mall, as at 12 February 2016. 7. Net Promoter Score, based on internal Qantas reporting. Average 1H16 matched record achieved in 1H14. 8. External revenue from Qantas Cash, Qantas Golf, Qantas epIQure, Qantas Aquire, Red Planet, Accumulate and Taylor Fry. 9. Calculated as Underlying EBIT divided by total segment revenue. 10. Deferred revenue growth from 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 and 1 July 2014 to 31 December 2014 respectively.
Qantas Freight

• Underlying EBIT of $38m, decrease of $16m

• Margin decline in challenging cargo markets
  – Revenue decrease of 5%
  – Conclusion of favourable Australian air Express legacy agreements
  – Fuel surcharge reductions
  – Decline in international air freight demand

• Investment in improved customer experience
  – Launched customer advocacy survey in November 2015 to drive next wave of customer innovation
  – Centralising freight capacity management
  – New markets including Haneda, San Francisco, Vancouver

### OPERATING RESULTS

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<td>Underlying EBIT ($M)</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>(30)</td>
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<td>Operating Margin¹</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>7.2</td>
<td>9.8</td>
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<td>International Load³</td>
<td>%</td>
<td>54.8</td>
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1. Operating Margin calculated as Underlying EBIT divided by total segment revenue. 2. Capacity measured as international available freight tonne kilometres. 3. Measured as international revenue freight tonne kilometres divided by international available freight tonne kilometres.
Financial Framework Aligned with Shareholder Objectives

1. Maintaining an Optimal Capital Structure
   - Minimise cost of capital by maintaining investment grade credit metrics

2. ROIC > WACC Through the Cycle
   - Deliver ROIC > 10%\(^1\) through the cycle

3. Disciplined Allocation of Capital
   - Grow invested capital with disciplined investment, return surplus capital

MAINTAINABLE EPS\(^2\) GROWTH OVER THE CYCLE

TOTAL SHAREHOLDER RETURNS IN THE TOP QUARTILE\(^3\)

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1. Target of 10% ROIC allows ROIC to be greater than pre-tax WACC through the cycle. 2. Earnings Per Share. 3. Target Total Shareholder Returns within the top quartile of the ASX100 and global listed airline peer group as stated in the 2015 Annual Report, with reference to the 2015-2017 LTIP.
Maintaining our Optimal Capital Structure

*Credit metrics above investment grade targets*

- Targeting investment grade credit metrics through the cycle including:
  - FFO / net debt > 45%
  - Gross debt / adjusted EBITDA < 4x
- Investment grade credit rating regained from Standard and Poor’s on 17 November 2015

**FUTURE IMPROVEMENT IN LEVERAGE METRICS ABOVE INVESTMENT GRADE TARGETS IN FY16**

1. Funds From Operations (FFO) / net debt. Metric based on Standard and Poor's methodology.  
Maintaining our Optimal Capital Structure

Minimal refinancing risk and diverse funding profile

- Manageable maturities in each funding market and period
  - FY16 bonds ($281m) to be repaid in 4Q FY16
- Continued diversification of funding sources
- No financial covenants
- Exploring opportunities for extending debt tenor

Debt Maturity Profile as at 31 December 2015 ($M)¹

Weighted average debt maturity ~5 years

NO NEAR TERM REFINANCING RISK, SMOOTH MATURITY PROFILE

1. Cash debt maturity profile excluding operating leases.
Maintaining our Optimal Capital Structure

**Optimal liquidity**

- Retaining strong short-term liquidity of $3.3b
  - Cash of $2.3b\(^1\)
  - Undrawn facilities of $1b
- Minimal refinancing risk and access to markets provides flexibility to optimise liquidity mix
- Utilising surplus cash to refinance high cost, maturing operating leases
- Increasing number and value of unencumbered aircraft
  - ~50% of Group fleet now unencumbered\(^2\) up from ~40% at FY15, value >US$3.5b\(^3\)
  - Cheaper source of liquidity

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**OPTIMISING LIQUIDITY WITH CHEAPER MIX OF SOURCES TO LOWER COST OF CAPITAL**

1. Includes cash and cash equivalents as at 31 December 2015. 2. Based on total Group fleet. 3. Based on AVITAS market values.
Maintaining our Optimal Capital Structure

**Refinancing aircraft out of operating leases**

- Refinanced 24 operating leased aircraft to unencumbered owned aircraft¹
  - Totalled A$587m as at 31 Dec-15
  - Core narrowbody aircraft
- Cheaper funding alternative for existing fleet
  - Minimal change in net debt²
- Other benefits:
  - Greater fleet and maintenance planning flexibility
  - Secure core fleet types
  - Reduce surplus cash and cost of carry
  - Reduce exposure to USD lease rentals
- Continuing to evaluate refinancing of maturing operating leases

**Financing Composition of Total Group Fleet³**

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- 63% narrowbody aircraft

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**REFINANCING EXISTING FLEET AT LOWER COST OF CAPITAL, INCREASING UNENCUMBERED ASSETS**

1. Transfer of title for 5 of 24 aircraft to be completed in 2016. 2. Net debt includes net on balance sheet debt and off balance sheet aircraft operating lease liabilities. 3. Based on number of aircraft.
Improving Return on Invested Capital

*Delivering ROIC > 10% through the cycle*

- 12 month ROIC of 22.8%, 13.1% year to date
  - Meeting Group target of ROIC > 10%
- All segments continue to deliver ROIC > WACC\(^1\)
- See supplementary slide 10 for detailed calculation of Invested Capital

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<td>Add back: Non-cancellable aircraft operating lease rentals</td>
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<td>254</td>
<td>241</td>
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<td>Less: Notional depreciation(^2)</td>
<td>(111)</td>
<td>(124)</td>
<td>(128)</td>
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<td><strong>ROIC EBIT</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,174</strong></td>
<td><strong>863</strong></td>
<td><strong>613</strong></td>
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1. On a 12 month ROIC basis. 2. For calculating ROIC outcomes, capitalised operating leased aircraft are included in the Group’s Invested Capital at the AUD market value (referencing AVITAS) of the aircraft at the date of commencing operations at the prevailing AUD/USD rate. This value is depreciated in accordance with the Group’s accounting policies with the calculated depreciation expense known as notional depreciation. The carrying value (AUD market value less accumulated notional depreciation) is known as capitalised operating leased aircraft. 3. Net working capital is the net total of the following items disclosed in the Group’s Consolidated Balance Sheet; receivables, inventories and other assets reduced by payables, revenue received in advance and provisions. 4. Fixed assets is the sum of the following items disclosed in the Group’s Consolidated Balance Sheet; asset classified as held for sale, investments accounted for under the equity method, property, plant and equipment and intangible assets. 5. Equal to the six month average of monthly Invested Capital.
$261m Transformation benefits in 1H16

- **Cost Reduction**$188m
  - Launch of Group procurement program ‘Spend Aware’
  - Group fuel efficiency program
  - Jetstar ‘Lowest Seat Cost’ efficiency program
  - Improved customer disruption management
  - Operational productivity (engineering, catering, freight)
  - Sustainability projects (waste, energy, property)
  - On-going benefits from key programs (call centre consolidation, non-operational staff reduction)

- **Net revenue benefits**$73m
  - Utilisation and network optimisation
  - A330 and B737 reconfiguration programs
  - Direct distribution enhancements

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$2b Qantas Transformation Pipeline

- **Implementation** $600m
  - Development $>300m
  - Development $>200m

- **Completed** $1,359m
  - Implementation $1,098m
  - Completed $204m

**ON TARGET TO ACHIEVE $450M TRANSFORMATION BENEFITS IN FY16**

1. Includes fuel benefits of $23m. 2. Revenue benefits less incremental costs associated with that benefit including costs of increased activity where related to a transformation initiative.
## Improving Return on Invested Capital

### Qantas Transformation Scorecard

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<td>FY17</td>
<td>$1,359m benefits realised</td>
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<td>&gt;10% Group ex-fuel expenditure reduction(^1)</td>
<td>FY17</td>
<td>Ex-fuel expenditure reduced by 7.9(^2)</td>
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<td>5,000 FTE reduction</td>
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<td><strong>Deleverage Balance Sheet</strong></td>
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<td>&gt;$1b debt reduction(^4)</td>
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<td>Sustainable positive free cash flow(^7)</td>
<td>FY15 onwards</td>
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<td>11 fleet types to 7</td>
<td>FY16</td>
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1. Target assumes steady FX rates and capacity. 2. Includes Underlying operating expenses (excluding fuel), depreciation and amortisation (excluding depreciation reduction from Qantas International non-cash fleet impairment) and non-cancellable aircraft operating lease rentals, adjusted for movements in FX rates and capacity. 1H16 vs 1H14. 3. Actioned Full Time Equivalent employee reduction as at 31 December 2015. ~270 FTEs still to exit as at 31 December 2015. 4. Reduction in net debt including capitalised operating lease liabilities. 5. Metric calculated based on Moody’s methodology. 3.0x as at 30 June 2015. 6. Metric based on Standard and Poor’s methodology. 45% as at 30 June 2015. 7. Net free cash flow is operating cash flows less investing cash flows (excluding aircraft operating lease refinancing). 8. Measured as Net Promoter Score. Average 1H16 compared to average 1H15. 9. Qantas mainline operations (excluding QantasLink) for the period of 1H16 compared to 1H15. Source: BITRE.
Improving Return on Invested Capital

Protecting ROIC through disciplined hedging program

- Hedging approach protects against unfavourable movements in Fuel and FX, while allowing for participation to favourable price movements
  - 53% participation to lower fuel prices in FY16

- FY16 total fuel cost forecast includes increased consumption relative to FY15
  - Capacity growth from increased utilisation

- High level of protection in place for FY17
  - Fuel risk 77% hedged
  - Protection in place against adverse spike
  - High proportion of options providing participation to favourable price movements

Hedging & Fuel Cost Outlook\(^1\) (A$\text{b})

Inclusive of Option Premium

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1. As at 19 February 2016. 2. Worst case total fuel cost based on a 2-standard deviation move in Brent forward market prices to A$68/bbl, for the remainder of FY16. 3. Current forward market price total fuel cost based on a Brent forward market price of A$49/bbl for remainder of FY16.
Disciplined Allocation of Capital

Capital Expenditure in line with FY16 guidance

- 1H16 net capital expenditure\(^1\) of $490m
  - Investing cash flows of $603m
  - Less $113m reduction in lease liabilities
  - Excludes $587m aircraft operating lease refinancing

- Group average fleet age of 8.0 years\(^2\), lower end of target 8-10 year range

- FY16 net capital expenditure\(^1\) expected to be ~$1b

- Net capital expenditure\(^1\) for 3 years FY17 – FY19 to total between $3.6b - $4.5b
  - Premised on maintaining optimal capital structure

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GROWING INVESTED CAPITAL FOR LONG-TERM EPS GROWTH WHEN AT OPTIMAL CAPITAL STRUCTURE

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1. Equal to investing cash flows, excluding aircraft operating lease refinancing adjusted for the notional value of operating lease aircraft disposals/acquisitions.
2. Based on Group’s scheduled passenger fleet, excluding Freighter aircraft and Network Aviation.
3. Excluding aircraft operating lease refinancing ($587m).

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Disciplined Allocation of Capital

*Share buy-back of up to $500 million*

- Qantas takes a disciplined approach to continually reviewing its optimal capital structure and, where there is surplus capital, assessing how to enhance shareholder value with the appropriate mix of growth and shareholder returns.

- With the optimal capital structure exceeded, and based on current operating outlook, surplus capital is available to be distributed to shareholders:
  - 1H16 distribution announced, on-market share buy-back of up to $500 million.

- Form of shareholder distributions takes into account:
  - Level of franking credits available.
  - Tax effectiveness for all shareholders.
  - Earnings per share accretion.

- Qantas will assess whether there is additional surplus capital at the end of FY16 and, if so, optimal method of distribution.
Building Long-Term Shareholder Value
Building on the Group’s Long-Term Competitive Advantages

Maximising Leading Domestic Position through Dual Brand Strategy
Growing Qantas International Efficiently with Partnerships
Aligning Qantas & Jetstar with Asia’s Growth
Investing in Customer, Brand, Technology and Digital
Breakout Growth at Qantas Loyalty
Focus on People, Culture & Leadership

Embedding Sustainability Across Qantas Group
Maximising Leading Dual Brand Domestic Position

- Dual brand coordination to continue delivering profit share above capacity share
  - Group domestic underlying EBIT\(^1\) of $556m in 1H16, increase of >90\(^\%\)\(^2\)
  - EBIT share ~80% vs Capacity share of 62\(^\%\)\(^3\)
  - Margin advantage at both Qantas and Jetstar
- Dynamic capacity management that optimises for market demand and fleet utilisation
- Regular joint reviews of dual brand network, informed by customer segmentation, to optimise brand positioning
  - Qantas serving business and premium leisure customers with schedule and network advantage
  - Jetstar serving price sensitive customers with network scale advantage and differentiated product offering

### Qantas and Jetstar Operating Margin Advantage vs Competitor\(^4\)

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Qantas Domestic operating margin advantage improved by 2pts since 1H15

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1. Includes Qantas Domestic and Jetstar Domestic. 2. Compared to 1H15. 3. Based on published company reports and BITRE capacity data. Total market EBIT includes Qantas Domestic, Jetstar Domestic, Virgin Domestic and Tigerair Australia. 4. Competitor operating margins calculated using published data. Calculated as Underlying segment EBIT divided by Underlying segment revenue. Jetstar Operating margin reflects the Jetstar Group. Tigerair margin for 1H15 and 2H15 are below zero.
Responding to Domestic Economy in Transition

1. Based on ASKs for 1H16 Source: BITRE.

- Group portfolio and fleet mix provide flexibility to respond to resources downturn, shift assets to growth markets
- Capacity share on resource routes ~70%¹
  - Western Australia and Intra-Queensland most affected
  - Expecting ~$50m negative revenue impact in 2H16
- Managing QF Group exposure, reducing capacity and cost position with lower-gauge aircraft
  - Network and frequency maintained
  - B737s replaced by B717s, B717s replaced by F100s
  - 2 x additional F100s entered service since July 2015, additional 3 x F100s to enter in 2016
- Redirected aircraft meeting demand on East Coast and international markets (Perth-Singapore, Trans-Tasman)

DYNAMIC APPROACH TO CAPACITY MANAGEMENT TO RIGHT-SIZE SUPPLY TO DEMAND

¹ Based on ASKs for 1H16 Source: BITRE.
Growing Qantas International Efficiently With Partnerships

3 CORNERSTONE ALLIANCES CEMENTING QANTAS’ LONG-TERM POSITION IN US, EUROPE & CHINA

- **Qantas International & Qantas Domestic ROIC both benefiting from airline partnerships**
  - Deepened alliances with China Eastern from November 2015 and American Airlines from December 2015¹

- **Synergies from deep commercial partnerships: customer experience, sales & marketing, Frequent Flyer**
  - International QF code destinations increased to 241² from 214 at June 2015
  - 1H16 codeshare partner uplifts (Qantas passengers on partners) up +79% from 1H13³
  - 1H16 codeshare uplifts (partner airline passengers on Qantas) up +193% from 1H13⁴

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1. American Airlines partnership is subject to regulatory approval. 2. Based on destinations available as at 31 December 2015. 3. 1H16 total uplifts on all codeshare partner compared to 1H13. 4. Includes Domestic and International Qantas Operations.
Aligning Qantas with Asia’s growth

- **Increased focus on Asia driving sustainable improvement in Qantas International earnings**
  - Owning the high-yield customer base in Australia
  - Flying direct to key gateway cities
  - Intra-region connectivity with codeshare partners
- **Qantas International meeting rising demand to/from Asia with more direct services**
  - Japan: Double-daily services recapturing share, growing market
  - China: Increased Hong Kong services / capacity from Sydney and Melbourne
  - Singapore: Increased frequency from Perth and Melbourne
  - Bali: Introduction of seasonal services from December 2015 to meet premium demand

Aligning Jetstar with Asia’s growth

- **Leading LCC Australia-outbound to Asia and Japan/China-inbound**
  - ~80% of B787 long haul capacity deployed between Australia and Asia
  - Dynamic network management to capture low fares demand in Asia
  - Innovative partnership with Wanda Group for charter flights between Gold Coast and China (Wuhan) since September 2015

- **Ideally positioned to take advantage of major regional traffic flows**
  - Pan-Asia Pacific network supported by market-leading Jetstar brand
  - Jetstar Group Airlines in Asia tapping into growing China demand

- **Jetstar Group model well suited to capitalise on Asia market dynamics**
  - Strategic partnerships with strong airlines in home market
  - Deploying dual brand strategy in Japan and Vietnam with their partners
  - Jetstar Asia (Singapore) adding codeshare and interline partners

**Asia Passenger Growth**

- 5.8m (1H14)
- 6.7m (1H15)
- 7.9m (1H16)

More than 50 new Asian routes launched in the past 18 months¹

¹. Passengers carried by Jetstar Japan, Jetstar Asia, Jetstar Pacific and Jetstar Australia & New Zealand services to Asia. 2. Includes scheduled and charter services.
Investing in Drivers of Revenue Growth

Customer, Brand, Technology & Digital

- **Targeted investment in customer experience**
  - New flagship 230 passenger lounge coming for London Heathrow
  - A330 and B737 cabin reconfigurations complete in FY17
  - Rebuild of Qantas and Jetstar website and booking experiences based on latest technology and insights
  - In-flight Wi-Fi rollout on Qantas Domestic from 2017
  - Qantas and Jetstar mobile-enabled booking, check-in, disrupt management

- **Brand and marketing innovation**
  - Increase in targeted digital and social media marketing via Red Planet
  - High impact on booking intention from ‘Feels Like Home’ second phase
  - ‘Ready for Take Off’ documentary series, tourism destination safety video

- **Next-generation fleet and technology**
  - B787 Dreamliner for Jetstar and Qantas, A320 NEO order
  - New revenue management system PROS fully implemented 2H16
  - Adoption of predictive analytics in network recovery and flight planning
Investing in Drivers of Revenue Growth

Leveraging digital & data opportunities for break-out Loyalty growth

UNMATCHED ASSETS AND CAPABILITIES

- >11m QFF\(^1\) members
- 93k Aquire members\(^2\)
- 29 years of historical data
- 100k member consumer research panel
- 2.5m+ visits to qantas.com per week

FIRST STAGE OF ADJACENT AND BREAK-OUT GROWTH DELIVERED

- Innovation in online retail assets – Qantas store range, Qantas epiQure
- Qantas Cash – Pre-paid debit card with >$1.5b loaded\(^3\)
- Taylor Fry – Bringing data analytics capability in-house
- Red Planet – Integrated media analytics and research services, providing targeted digital marketing for Qantas Group and external clients

PORTFOLIO OF GROWTH PLAYS IN PIPELINE

- Qantas Assure – Joint Venture health insurance offering with nib (see supplementary slide 23)
- Evaluating further opportunities to enter new markets with innovative, digitally-led, customer-centric businesses
- Disrupting existing industry dynamics
- Tapping global trends, new technology, core capabilities of Qantas Group

1. Qantas Frequent Flyer. 2. Qantas Loyalty small to medium enterprise program. 3. $1.5b loaded as at 31 Dec 2015 since inception.
People, Culture & Leadership

- **Group-wide commitment to driving workplace change and improved culture**
  - Pilot recruitment to support the entry of B787-9, creating promotion opportunities
  - Enhanced people safety program commenced August 2015
  - Leadership development program for over 400 senior managers
  - Over 24,000 employees to complete culture & leadership training by 2016
  - Third series of customer service training completed in 2016
  - New employee peer recognition platform ‘ThankQ’, using Qantas Points
  - Program of events surrounding Qantas’ 95th Birthday celebrations

- **Working alongside our people through period of business transformation**
  - 24 workplace agreements closed with 18-month wages freeze
  - Payment of one-off bonus (five per cent of base annual salary) made to employees who have agreed to the 18 month wages freeze

**ENGAGING AND DEVELOPING OUR PEOPLE FOR LONG-TERM SUCCESS**
Embedding Sustainability Across Qantas Group

Environment

- CDP\(^1\) ‘Climate Leadership Award’ to Australian company with the highest carbon disclosure score and highest quality overall disclosure
- Carbon offset partnerships with Ernst and Young, Allens, Cricket Australia
- 19% increase in carbon offsets purchased as part of the ‘Fly Carbon Neutral’\(^2\)

Social

- Membership of one\(\text{world}\) Supplier Ethical Data Exchange (SEDEX)
- Risk-based sustainability audit program, 10 audits completed
- Brazil nuts served inflight purchased from carbon offset project protecting Amazon rainforest in Peru

Governance

- DJSI\(^3\) Australia and Asia Pacific: highest ranking in industry for Brand, Governance, Risk Management
- Risk mitigation partnerships with Government and industry for enhanced threat intelligence, new technology
- Qantas awarded Safest Airline in the world for the third year in a row\(^4\)
- Coordinated Fraud and Corruption Control Framework across Qantas Group

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Outlook
Outlook – Domestic Market

- 2H16 domestic market capacity growth of ~2%\(^1\)
- Qantas Group domestic 2H16 capacity growth expected to be ~2%, maintaining flexibility\(^2\)
  - Further contraction of Qantas Domestic seats in resources markets, growth on East Coast
  - Jetstar Domestic growth to meet rising low fares demand
- Continuation of resources-related revenue drop off in 2H16 (~$50m) at Qantas
- Qantas and Jetstar cycling one-off positive revenue impact of Cricket World Cup in 2H15
  - ~$50m benefit in prior corresponding period
- Total unit cost improvement from Transformation, AUD fuel price

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1. Based on published schedules and company estimates. 2. Based on ASKs. Qantas and Jetstar retain significant flexibility within its fleet and operational envelopes to respond to market conditions.
Outlook – International Market

- Growth in inbound visitor arrivals with lower AUD, +8.2% in 2015
  - Chinese visitor arrivals +22%, US arrivals +10%
- 2H16 market capacity growth increasing in line with demand
  - 2H16 competitor growth of +9%, FY16 +5-6%
  - ~50% growth from Chinese carriers, positive for domestic travel
- Qantas International 2H16 capacity +9% driven by increased utilisation
- Jetstar International 2H16 capacity +12% with higher seat count of B787
- Group International revenue growth from increased utilisation of existing fleet
- Total unit cost improvement from Transformation, AUD fuel price

1. Source: Tourism Australia visitor arrivals data 2015 compared to 2014.  2. Based on number of seats. Source Dilio Mi published schedules as at January 2016 versus BITRE travelled. 3. 2H16 Dilio Mi published seats versus 2H15 (Source, BITRE). 4. Based on Available Seat Kilometres.
Group Outlook

- Current Group operating expectations:
  - FY16 Qantas Group capacity expected to increase by 5% from increased utilisation of existing fleet
  - FY16 Underlying fuel costs expected to be no more than $3.4b\(^1\), $3.3b\(^2\) at current forward AUD prices
  - FY16 depreciation and amortisation expense expected to increase to $1.25b
  - FY16 Transformation benefits (cost, fuel efficiency and revenue) expected to be $450m
  - FY16 net capital expenditure\(^3\) to be ~$1b

- Having regard to industry and economic dynamics, no Group profit guidance is provided at this time

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