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Dixie History

- Began operations in 1920
- Grew floorcovering business from 1993 and exited textiles in 1999 - now 100% floorcovering
- Eight acquisitions from 1993 through 2000
- Sold factory-built housing and needlepunch carpet operations in 2003
- Commitment to brands and upper-end market.

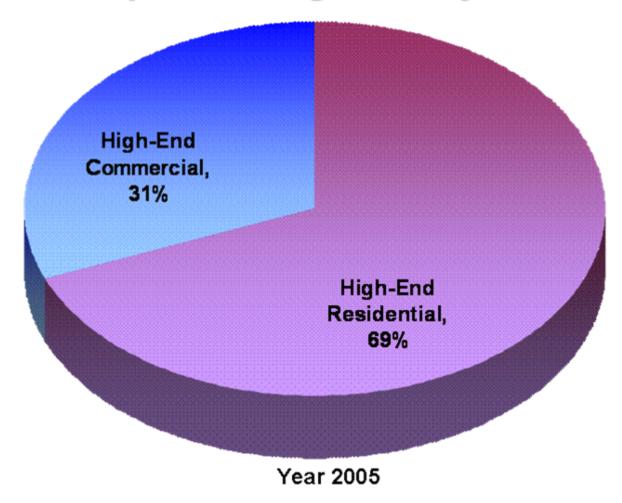


Dixie Today

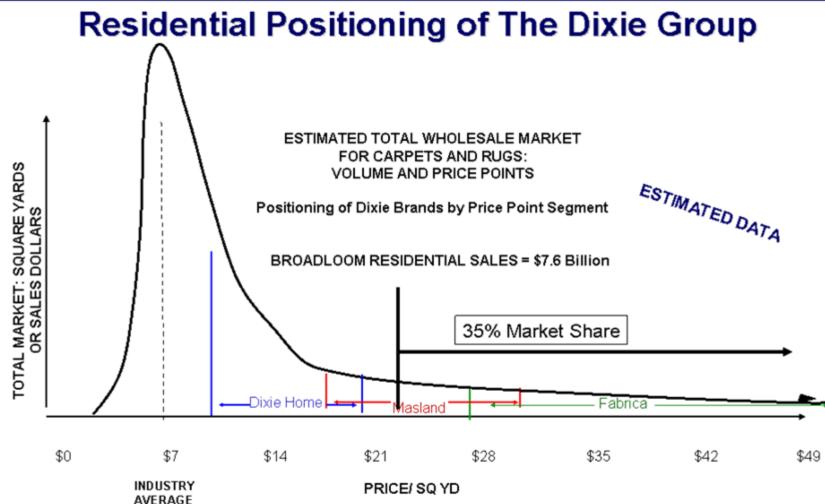
- Profitable, growing company with strong brands in the upper-end market
- Strong balance sheet
- Diversified customer base
 - Top 20 carpet customers 15% of total carpet sales
 - Top 40 carpet customers 18% of total carpet sales



Dixie Carpet and Rug Sales by End Market







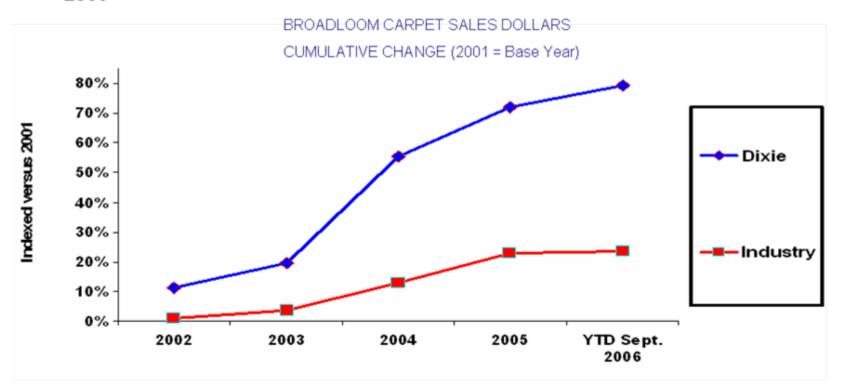
Note: Industry average price is based on sales reported through industry sources.

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Dollar Sales Growth vs. Carpet Industry

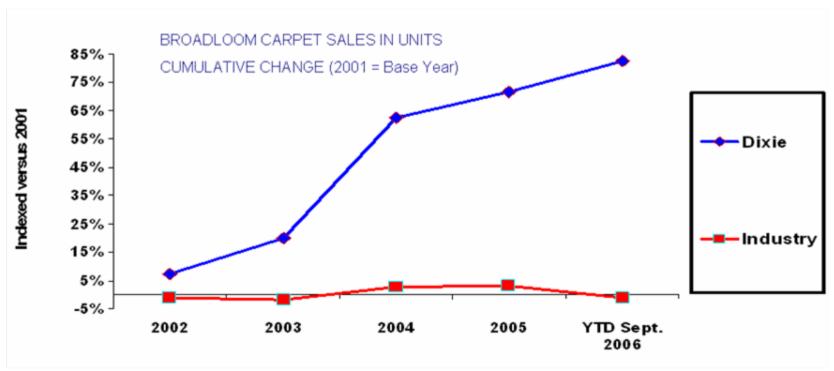
- Developed growth initiatives in each of our business during 2002
- Consistent sales growth began in 2003 and has continued through September 2006





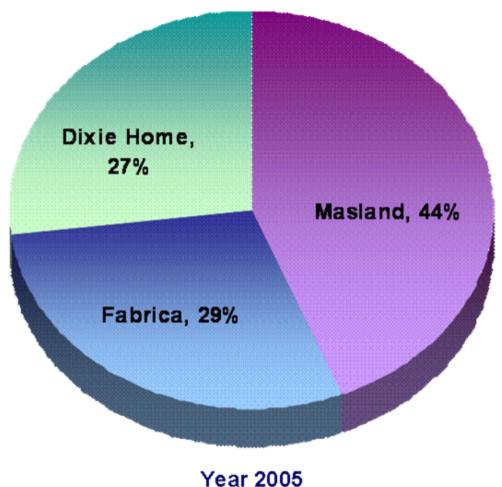
Unit Sales Growth vs. Carpet Industry

 Dixie units sold increased 82.4% during the period 2002 through September 2006, while units sold by the carpet industry's have been relatively flat.





Dixie High-End Residential Sales





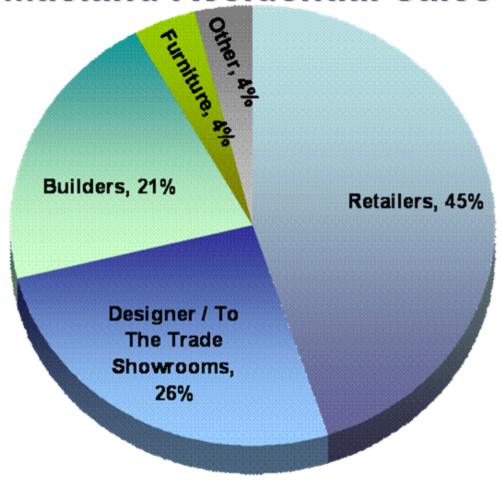
Residential Broadloom - Dixie Home

- Launched in 2003
- Fulfill market need for third player
 - Well-styled moderate to upper priced line
- Leverage needed by fiber suppliers for market access
 - Branded high-styled goods not "me too"
 - Support fiber suppliers' branded products
- Selective distribution strategy attractive to retailers
- Growth potential well above industry average
 - Significant sales growth expected to continue with existing products and new "Dixie Home and Office" Collection to be introduced in 2007





Masland Residential Sales



Year 2005



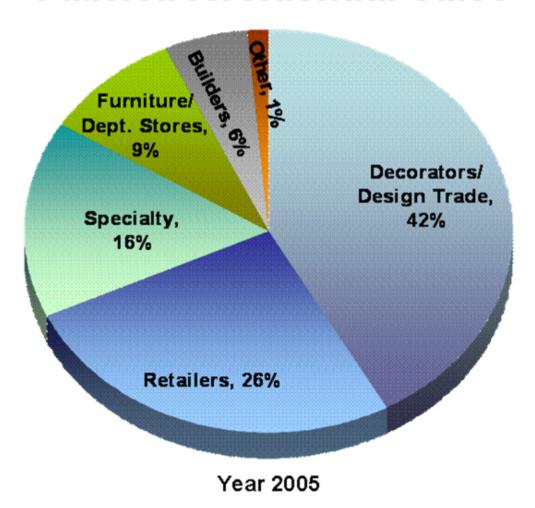
Masland Residential

- Leading high-end brand with reputation for development of products with innovative styling, design and color
- High-end retail/designer driven
- Hand crafted and imported rugs
- Growth initiative
 - Increasing product introductions to increase market penetration
 - Wool products introduced 2007





Fabrica Residential Sales





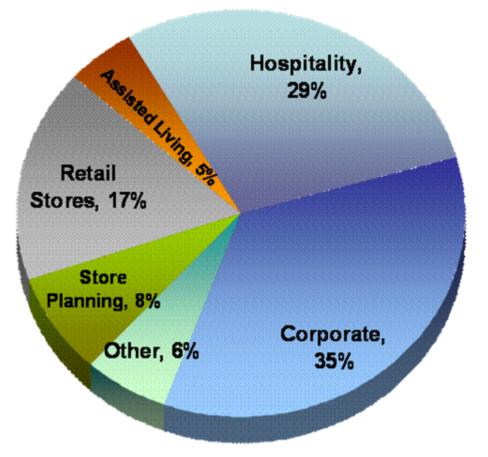
Fabrica Residential

- Premium high-end brand
 - Leader in styling/patterns/color
- Designer focused
- Hand crafted and imported rugs
- New products, heightened focus on retail penetration and wool products will drive growth





Masland Contract Sales



Year 2005

Channels: Interior Design Specifier and Commercial End User



Masland Contract

- Good and growing position with premium brand
- Designer focused
- Strong national account base
- Strong growth driven by "Energy Collection"
 - Contract carpet sales grew 8% in 2003, 15% in 2004, 12% in 2005 and 10% in the 1st nine months of 2006
 - Expected to grow significantly in 2007
- Potential opportunities
 - Invested in modular/carpet tile
 - Shipment began 3rd QT 2006 impact 2007

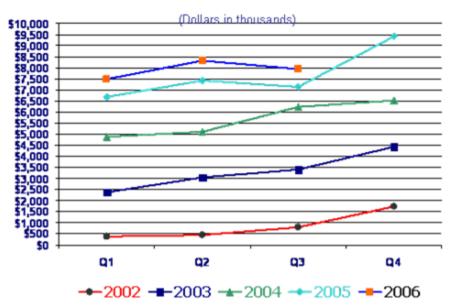




The Energy Line has Contributed Significantly to Strong Commercial Growth

- The Energy Line was started from the ground up in 2002 and generated over \$13 million, \$22 million and \$31 million; respectively, in sales for Masland during 2003, 2004 and 2005
- Energy Line sales were \$23.7 million YTD Sept. 2006, up 12% from \$21.2 million YTD Sept. 2005.
 - Approximately half is sold through our residential sales force and the other half is sold through our contract sales force
- Introduced 1 new product in 2005 and 7 new products in 2006

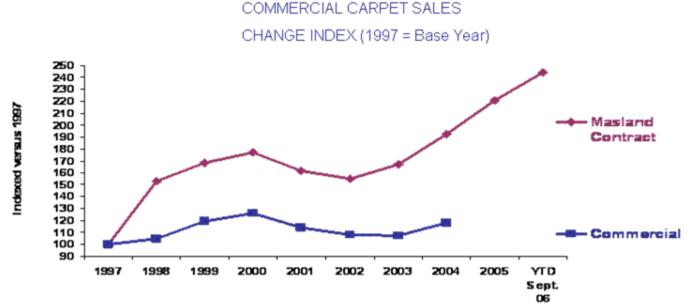
ENERGY LINES SALES





Masland Contract has Performed Better than the U.S. Commercial Carpet Market

- Started in 1993 significant growth in the 1990's
- From 1999 to 2002, Masland Contract performed at about the same rate as the market
- In 2003, Masland Contract grew 8% while the market declined slightly
- In 2004, Masland Contract grew 15% while the market grew 10% (broadloom 5% tile 18%)
- Masland Contract grew 12% in 2005 and 10% in 1st nine months of 2006

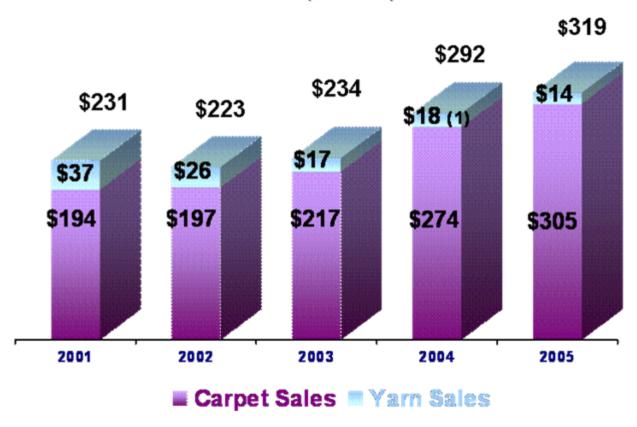


Note: Industry statistics not available subsequent to 1st quarter 2005



Dixie Sales Continuing Operations

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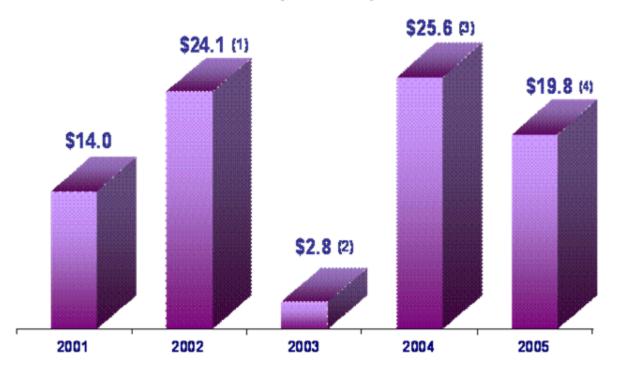


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Dixie Operating Income

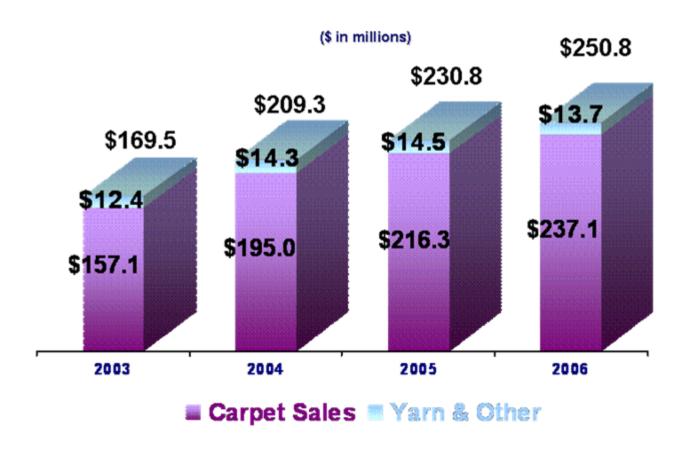
(\$ in millions)



- (1) Includes \$3.2 million net gains from the sale of facilities and impairments
- (2) Includes \$11.4 million of impairments and charges
- (3) Includes LIFO liquidation that increased operating income by \$2.3 million in 2004
- (4) Includes LIFO liquidation that increased operating income by \$.4 million in 2005



Dixie YTD September Sales

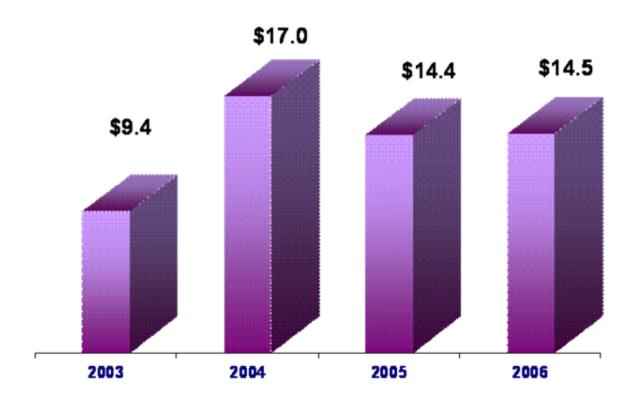


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Dixie YTD September Operating Income

(\$ in millions)





Dixie Capital Structure (\$ in millions)

Debt:	Sept. 30, 2006
Senior Debt	\$ 76.6
Subordinated Debt	22.2
	\$ 98.8
Equity	131.2
Total Capitalization	\$ 230.0
Debt to Total Capitalization:	
Senior Debt	33%
Subordinated Debt	10%
Total Debt	43%



Current Business Conditions

Carpet industry's business soft:

	Sales Dollars		Units Sold	
	Dixie	Industry	Dixie	Industry
3 rd QT 2006	8%	-3%	5%	-10%
YTD Sept. 2006	10%	2%	12%	-5%

- Our sales grew 4% in October, but orders declined due to price increases a year ago and industry weakness
- We believe the industry will show unfavorable comparisons with the prior-year periods for at least several guarters
- Residential replacement and builder markets struggling
- We expect to continue to outperform the industry; however, our 4th QT this year will have one less week than last year, which will make sales comparisons difficult for us
- Commercial business is relatively strong with good growth and a continued movement to modular or tile products
- More relative strength in higher-end categories of residential and commercial markets



Outlook

- Although the industry is experiencing a difficult period, we are encouraged by several factors:
 - Favorable comparison in units and dollars to the industry
 - Sales improvement in each of our four businesses in the third quarter and first nine months of this year
 - Improved average selling prices and product mix
 - Gross margin % improvement in 3rd QT 2006, compared with last year and first two quarters of this year
 - Improved quality in our operations has lowered cost
 - Sales of modular/carpet tile beginning which lessens the impact of start-up costs
 - Stable or improved raw material pricing going forward if oil remains at current levels
 - We have invested for future growth with a new distribution center, tufting plant and a modular/carpet tile operation. While we will continue to invest in new technologies, we anticipate the ability to accommodate over 40% growth without major capacity investments
 - Growth should cover more of the fixed costs associated with the investments we made