

"Build the best product, cause no unnecessary harm, use business to inspire and implement solutions to the environmental crisis."



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AGENDA

Company Overview

External and Internal Analysis

Alternative Solutions

Recommendation

Implementation

COMPANY OVERVIEW

History- Founded by Yvon Chouinard Governance- Private Company Philosophy- Dirtbag Lifestyle Segment- Luxury Outdoor Products: Sportswear, Technical Outerwear, Technical Knits, Hard Goods, Misc

Goal- Achieving Growth aligned with Philosophy



EXTERNAL ANALYSIS



GENERAL ECONOMY

Focus on US Economy

Spring 2010- Indication of Slow recovery in GDP after 2009 recessionary trough



SOURCE: WWW.TRADINGECONOMICS.COM | U.S. BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

US OUTDOOR RECREATION ECONOMY

- US\$646 billion in direct consumer spending annually
- 5% growth annually from 2005-2011 despite recession

48.9% of In 2009, **Americans** 48.9 percent of Americans ages six and older participated in outdoor recreation,

45 percent of outdoor participants are from households with incomes of \$75,000 or greater.

82 percent of outdoor participants plan to spend more time participating in outdoor activities in 2010. 42 percent of outdoor participants say the economy impacts how often they participate in outdoor activities.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Correlation between Outdoor Participation and Attitude;

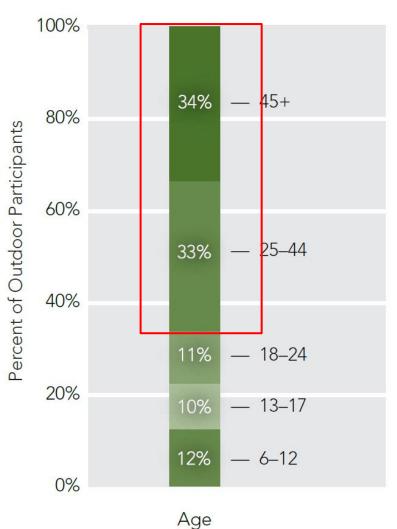
89% - of participants believe in preserving undeveloped land for outdoor recreation

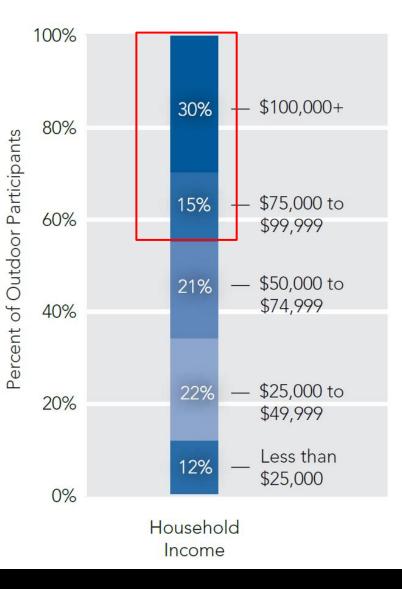
AND

38% of participants have donated/volunteered to support environmental and conservation efforts

Participation in Outdoor Activities

All Americans, Ages 6 and Older





GLOBALIZATION

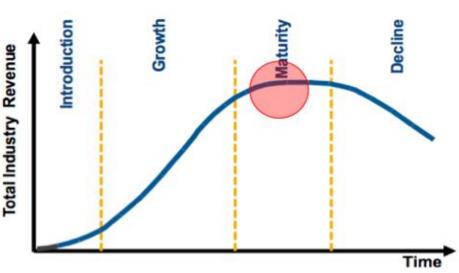
People from Mature Economies seek more extreme sports and experiences World Tourism Organization (2006): Nature tourism expands at 6 times rate of tourism overall

People engaging in ecotourism want to be part of activities that benefit local and global environment Environmental and Community Awareness increasing; Global Warming, Pollution and Deforestation

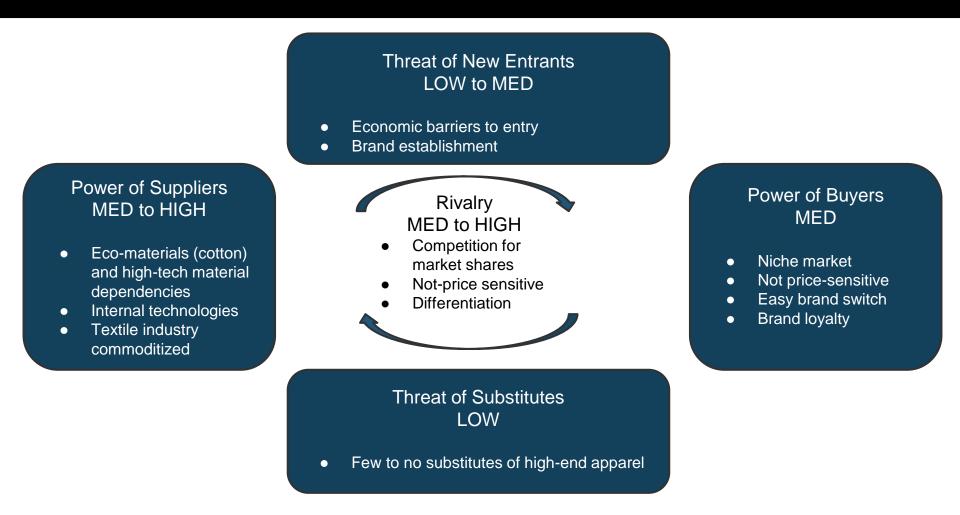
INDUSTRY ANALYSIS



- High-end outdoor apparel
- Maturity Stage in Life Cycle
- Product segments are well defined and experience only slight changes annually
- Industry growth expected to follow increase in population and purchasing power of emerging markets



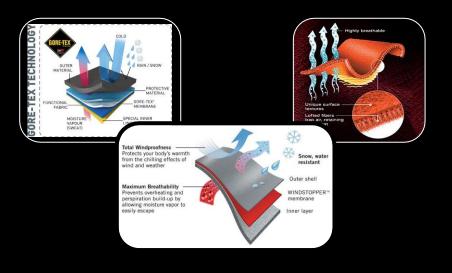
INDUSTRY ATTRACTIVENESS



Attractiveness: LOW to MED Especially not attractive for new entrants

KEY SUCCESS FACTORS

- Value chain optimization
- Establishment of brand
- Marketing of technical materials and designs

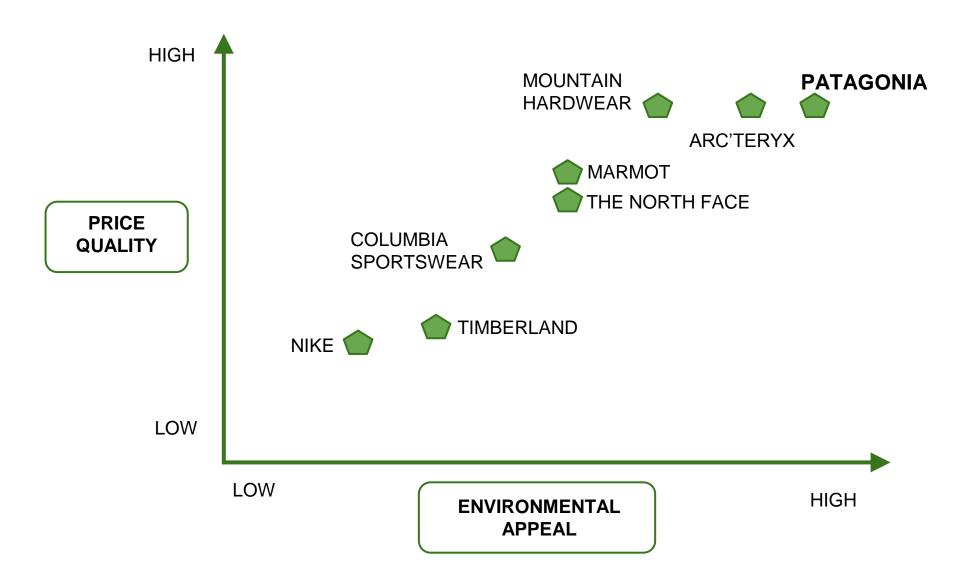




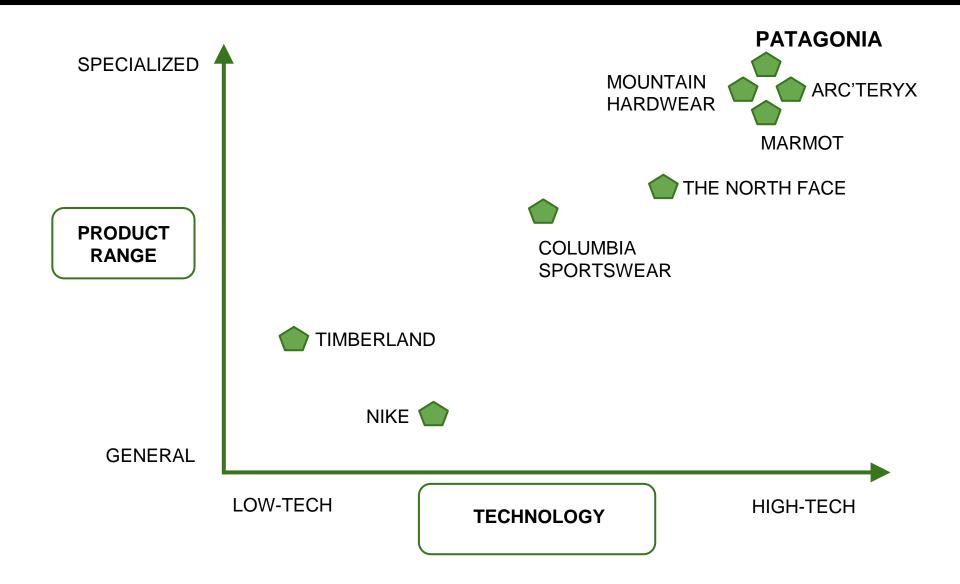
INDUSTRY TRENDS

- Layering and integrated systems
- Streetwear and youth culture influence
- Environmental and sustainability initiatives, e.g. using organic cotton
- Consolidating retailers and fast-growing competitors in outdoor apparel industry
- Increased use of e-commerce channels as consumers increasingly shop online

COMPETITION



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SUMMARY OF OPPORTUNITIES AND THREATS

Opportunities

- Mainstream market demand for eco-products and high-tech products
- Potential for growth in international markets
- Increase in interest for outdoor activities

Threats

- High-end products in recovering economy
- Dependency on suppliers for specialized materials
- Imitation from competitors
- Big budget competitors
- Radical views can alienate certain customers

INTERNAL ANALYSIS

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CUSTOMER ANALYSIS

TARGET MARKET

• 38 year old "dirtbag" with household income of \$160,000

CUSTOMER RETENTION

- Near 100% satisfaction guaranteed
- Customer contributions to environment

CUSTOMER ACQUISITION

Ads for Patagonia promote their environmental concerns, not always their products
Great PR for their efforts

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INNOVATION

- 1% of revenues for R&D
 - Industry leader in tech innovation
 - More durable fabric and 100% recyclable zippers
- Patents for Synchilla, Capilene, and chlorine free wool





MARKETING

- Celebrity ambassadors
- Social media
- Less than 1% of revenue for marketing
- Lots of free PR
- Marketing eco-concerns more than products

PATAGONIA ADVERTISING

THE REAL GOLD MINE IS ALREADY HERE. TELL THE EPA TO KEEP BRISTOL BAY'S WATERSHED JUST THE WAY IT IS. ACT TODAY TO STOP THE PEBBLE MINE

WWW.SAVEBRISTOLBAY.ORG/TAKE ACTION





COREY ARNOLD @ 2011 Pata

CORPORATE CULTURE

- Surf conditions written on board daily
- Employees take time off work if tide is up
- 2 months paid leave to work on environmental causes of their choice
- \$2000 subsidy for buying a hybrid car
- Bail money for those arrested in nonviolent activism for enviro causes
- Travelling to Patagonia, Chile, to help create a national park



CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Donations to external organizations

- One Percent for the Planet
- \$200,000 in-kind donations annually
- Donation of AmEx ad proceeds to 4 environmental groups

Internal operations

- Eco-friendly production
- Eco-friendly suppliers/dealers
- Eco-friendly buildings
- Corporate Culture
- The Footprint Chronicles
- Common Threads Initiative
 - O recycle
 - O repair



COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE

- Most eco-friendly
- Only company to repair
 - They own the largest repair facility in North America
- Leaders of tech innovation
- Patents for creations
- Free media exposure

OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

SUPPLIERS

- Chosen based on environmental + social responsibility
- Down to 41 from 200
- Inventory management issues: shortages

PRODUCTION

- Focus on reducing footprint
 - packaging, dye, anti-odor chemicals, organic cotton

DISTRIBUTION

- Distribution/ service center in Reno, Nevada
- About 1000 dealers, mostly small singlestore retailers and national chains

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HIGHEST SALES FROM LOWEST MARGINS CHANNEL



OPPORTUNITY TO OPTIMIZE DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

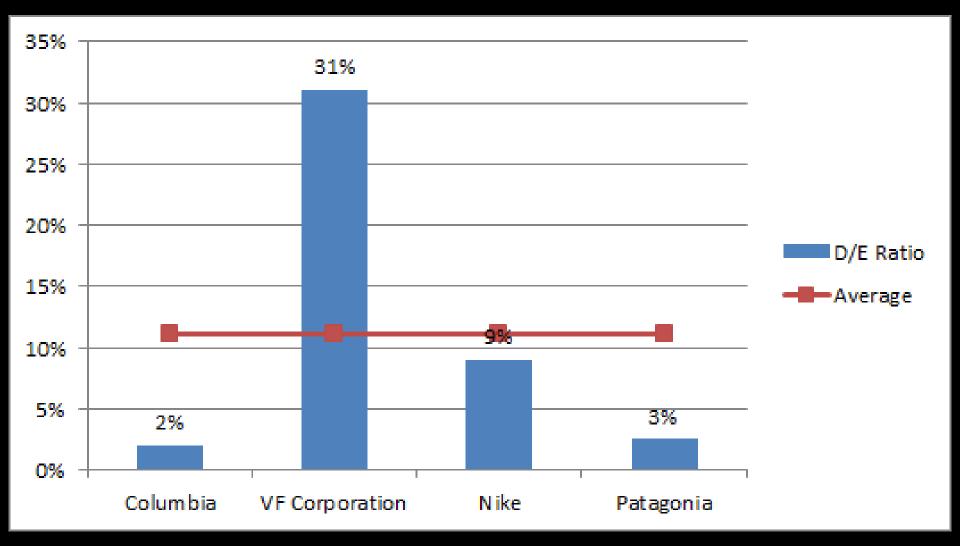
OUTPERFORMING THE INDUSTRY

YoY % Revenue Growth



HISTORICALLY NEVER ACHAIVED 10% GROWTH

4 TIME BELOW AVERAGE D/E RATIO



INCREASING DEBT TO AVERAGE COULD YIELD \$15M IN CAPITAL

STRENGTHS

- Reputation
- Free publicity
- Innovation
- Corporate culture
- Private company
- Little debt

WEAKNESSES

- Brand awareness
- Governance
- Size
- Inventory
- Niche target market
- Most sales come from lowest margin channel

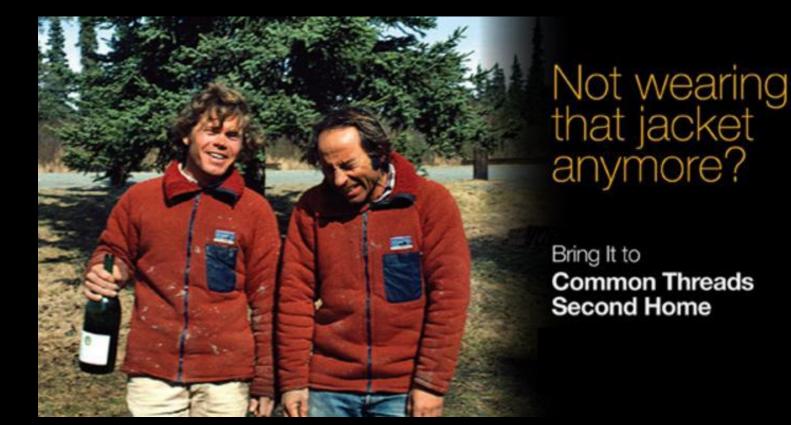
PRODUCT LIFECYCLE INITIATIVE (PLI)

2005 - Pioneered Fabric Recycling

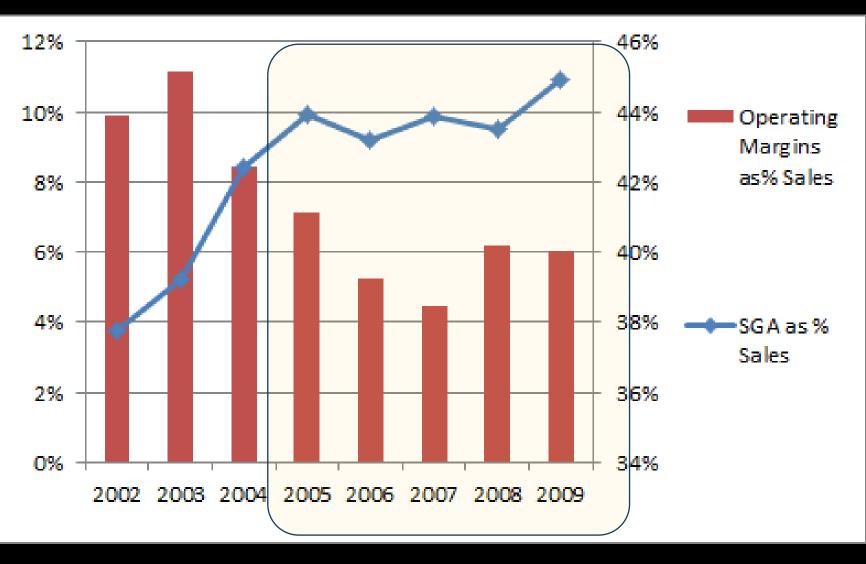
• Launched recycling program for technical fabrics

2010 - Enhance to "Product Lifecycle Initiative" (PLI)

- Tell customers not to buy new products
- Extend life & Repair



CONFLICT BETWEEN SUSTAINABILITY AND PROFITS



NEED TO FOCUS ON KEEPING COSTS UNDER CONTROL

PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION AND ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS



PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION

* Growing 10% while maintaining environmental culture

* Growth limited due to low brand awareness and inventory management

OPTION 1 Do NOT move forward with PLI and Pursue Global Expansion to Asia and South America

PROS

- Increase global presence and brand awareness
- Revenue focused strategy

CONS

- High cost of implementation
- Long time for market penetration

 Lack of experience in those markets
- Take focus away from Environmental Initiatives

OPTION 2 Move forward with PLI and Target new customer segment with 2nd hand swap market

PROS

- New market segmentation- Increase in sales
- In line with company's vision
 - Reducing footprints
 - Reaching the mass market
- Ease of implementation

CONS

Possible decrease in sales of the existing products

JORN WEAR

Hesitant to purchase 2nd hand products

OPTION 3 Move forward with PLI and Create new, less expensive sub-brand

PROS

- New target market- High potential of growth in sales
- In line with company's vision
 - Higher awareness for environmental initiatives

CONS

- High Implementation cost and time consuming
 - Distribution channel & Inventory Management
 - Marketing
- High competition in the segment

OPTION 4

Decrease Environmental focus to concentrate on growth through expanded supply chain

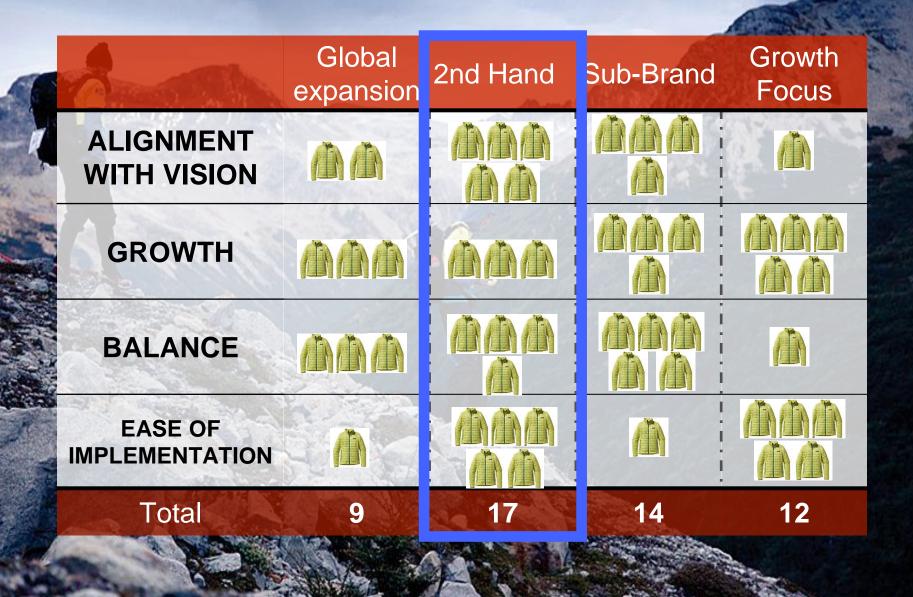
PROS

- Increase in sales
- Decrease cost structure
- Ease of implementation
- Meeting the consumer demand
 - Inventory management + distribution channel

CONS

Against Corporate social responsibility values

DECISION CRITERIA



RECOMMENDATION

Target new segment with 2nd hand swap market

- Grow brand awareness
- Create entry level market
- Create a community

Move forward with PLI

- Enhance environmental and sustainability image
- Blue ocean strategy

DON'T BUY THIS JACKET





PRODUCT LIFECYCLE INITIATIVES

Program Mandates

REDUCE - limit consumption to essentials,
multifunctional
REPAIR - highest quality, repairable, repair for
other brands
REUSE - online swap market, 2nd hand store,
swap events, donation
RECYCLE - return to Patagonia

IMPLEMENTATION

Strategic Partnerships

- Marketing: NGOs to help inform and educate customers
- Distribution: Sierra club
- Repairs: Retail outlets to pickup/dropoff

Build 2nd Hand E-store

- Revenue share partnership with eBay
- Online swap market
- Appraisal and refurbishment service







IMPLEMENTATION

- PLI Integrated Marketing Communications
 - Objectives:
 - i. To build awareness and community
 - ii. To disseminate Information
 - iii. To educate consumers
 - Advertising and public relations
 - Direct: repair workshops/van tour, send DIY repair kits
 - Internet: social media, youtube videos, online forums, blogs
- Improve Inventory Management
- Governance
 - Integrate independant board members to keep vision in check

	2010		2011	2012
Partnerships	eBay (online platforr	n)		
		S	Sierra club (distribu	ution, donations, marketing)
Pa		Regional	outlets, retail chan	nels (repairs, second hand)
Development	Build online pla	atform		
elopr	Improve Inventory Manager	ment		
Deve	Expand repair facilit	У		
vents	IMC Plan	ning		
Marketing/Events			2nd Hand Stor	e Social Media Campaign
			Launch Mobile R	epair Workshops
Σ			Hold swap/do	nation events

Costs / Benifits

One time cost: \$1.2M Capital investment (debt to inventory): \$4.6M Ongoing costs: \$1.1M

Additional increase in sales: \$12.9M (10%)

Questions?

"I'm kind of like a Samurai. They say if you want to be a Samurai, you can't be afraid of dying, and as soon as you flinch, you get your head cut off" - Yvon Chouinard, Founder, Patagonia

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APPENDIX

MANAGEMENT

- Privately owned by Lost Arrow Corporation
- High CEO turnover

HUMAN RESOURCES

- Dirtbag employees
- Eco-friendly staff
- Less than 5% turnover
- Voted best company to work for

NAME OF COLUMN

COMPETITION

COMPANY	STRENGTH	WEAKNESS	STRATEGY
NIKE	 Brand power Distribution Network Large corporate resources 	 No product specialization Low-tech No environmental appeal 	 Full Market Coverage Large distribution network Cost leadership Brand recognition
Sportswear Company.	Distribution networkWide market coverage	 Low differentiation No product specialization Low-tech 	Wide market coverageCost leadership
HARD WEAR	 Specialized products Parent company support 	 Low brand power Weak environmental appeal 	Product specializationHigh price/quality
THE NORTH • FACE	 Brand power Large corporate resources Market leader 	 Not focused on specialization Weaker environmental appeal 	 Broad product range Large distribution network Brand awareness
ARC'TERYX	Specialized productsEnvironmental appeal	Low brand power	Product specializationHigh price/quality
Timberland 🥗	Multi-product offeringWide market coverage	 Caters to mainstream, casual consumers No environmental appeal 	 Mainstream casual appeal Develop a few key apparel lines
Marmot	Specialized productsHigh-quality	Weak environmental appealBrand awareness	Product specializationHigh price/quality

Increase in Capital (All in M\$)

Additional Capital	15.9
LTD w/ 11.1% D/E Ratio	20.5
Long term debt @ 2.5% D/E	4.6

COSTS - Details

ltem	Details	One Time Cost	Ongoing Cost
Partners	ships		
	Hire Partnership Manager	20	100
	Repair transport		60
Develop	oment		
Online p	olatform		
	Hire product Manager	20	100
	Development costs (Shared)	1000	
	Infrastructure maintenance		100
Repair F	acility Expansion		
	Move	30	
	Incremental rent		100
	4 new staff		200
Marketi	ng		
	Online marketing manager	20	100
	Social media campaign	40	
	Mobile repair workshops		50
Swap ev	vents		
	Coordinator + Staff	20	200
	Logistics/transport	50	100
Total		1200	1110

Revenues - Details

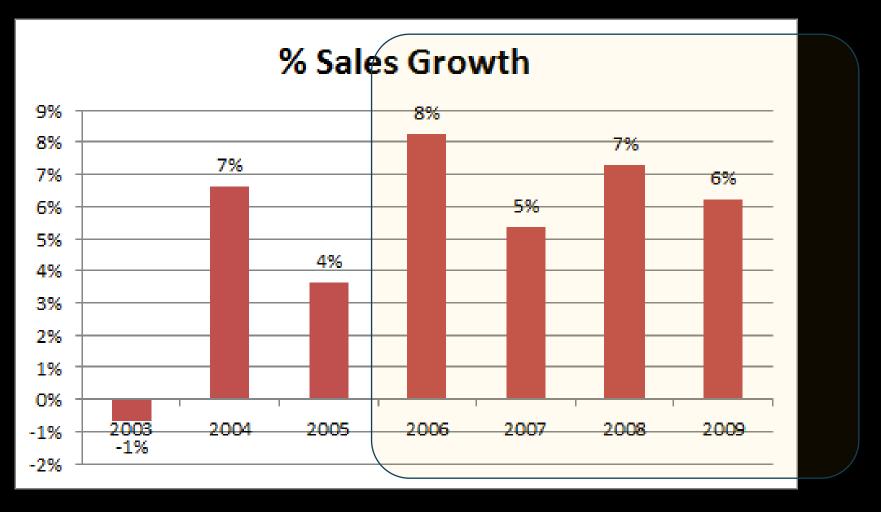
Swap platform & Events (2% sales)	\$	6,657
Additional 2% sales growth from marketing	\$	6,290.44
Net incremental	\$	12,948
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		0	RIGINAL	NEW
	2009		2010	2010
Sales	\$ 314,522	\$	332,862	\$ 345,810
Growth	6.0%		6.0%	10%

Cost/ Expenses

- \$3.8 million for eco-friendly commitment in 2009
- \$100k annually on field testing
- \$350k to repair 12k garments/yr = \$29 per garment
- Less than 1% revenues on marketing
- 1% revenues on environmental causes
- \$200k in kind donations to eco-causes

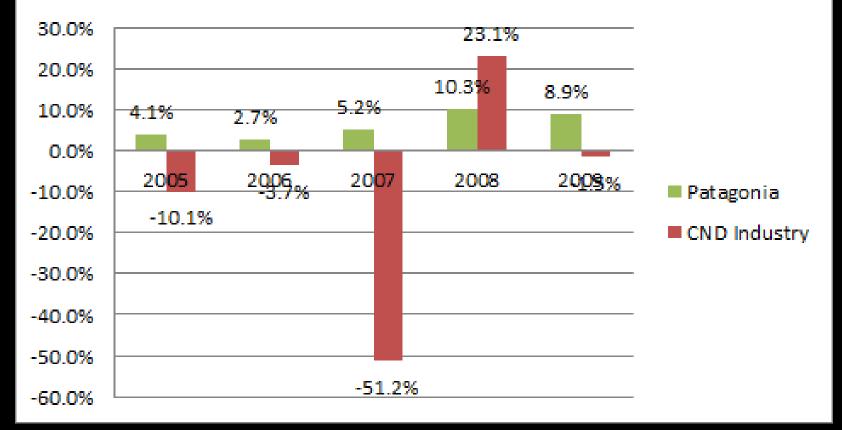
INTRODUCTION OF RECYCLING PROGRAM DID HAVE A POSITIVE IMPACT ON SALES



PROGRAM ENHANCEMENT HAS THE POTENTIAL TO FUEL TOP LINE GROWTH

PATAGONIA HAS BEEN OUTPERFORMING ITS INDUSTRY

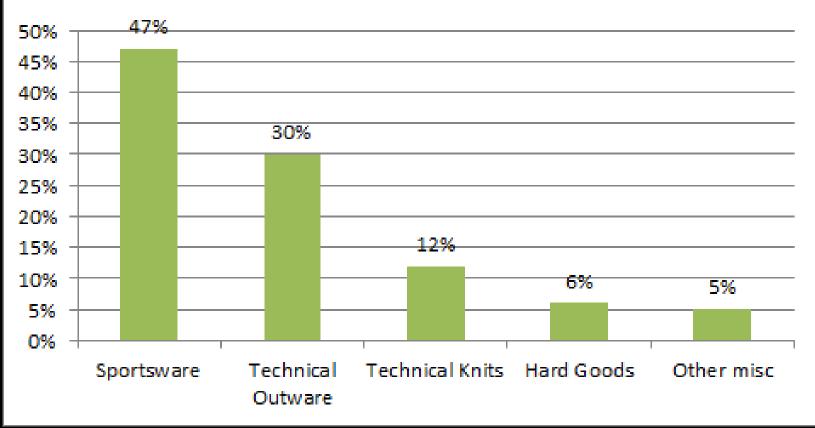
YoY % Growth in profits



ABLE TO PROTECT PROFITS EVEN DURING RECESSIONARY TIMES

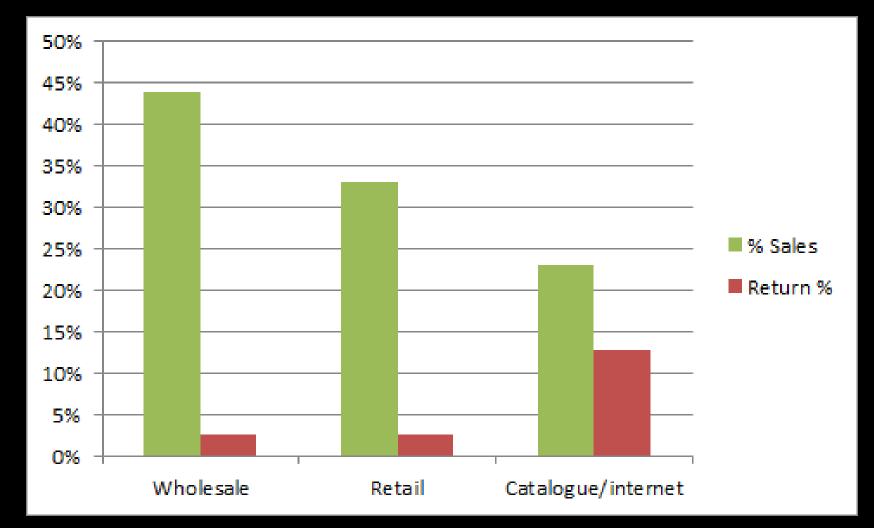
VAST MAJORITY OF REVENUES COMES FROM 3 MAJOR PRODUCT LINES

Contribution Margin

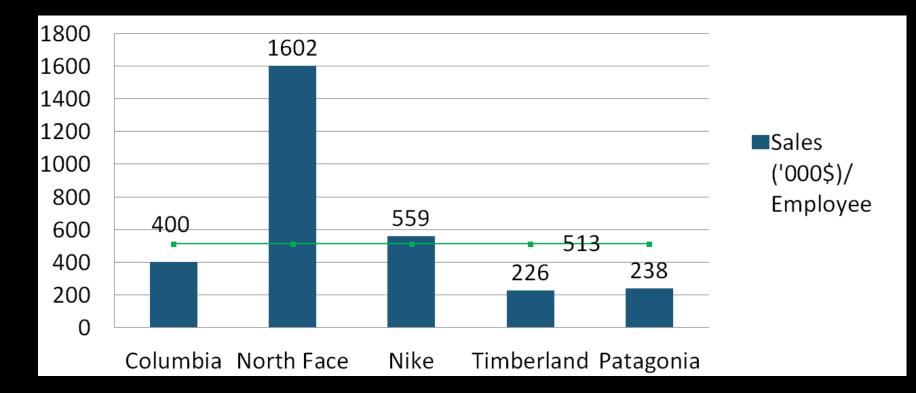


POTENTIAL TO RATIONALIZE PRODUCTS IN ORDER TO ENHANCE INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

Heaviest returns from direct sales channel



Patagonia has some of the lowest sales per employees in its industry



Recommendation

	Costs	Benefits
Reduce	 short-term sales and profitability 	 high environmental impact enhance brand image blue ocean marketing
Repair	 cost for free shipping educating consumers about repair expand repair department capacity 	 high environmental impact high-quality image reduced costs in returns (currently replace rather than repair)
Reuse	 administration of swap and donation events establish online swap market marketing communications 	 targeting a different market segment increased brand awareness creating a brand community
Recycle	 increase staff and storage capacity cost for free shipping 	 reduce landfill waste

Cost Mitigation Strategies

	Costs	Cost Mitigation		
Reduce	 short-term sales and profitability 	 long-term gains in market growth and market share 		
Repair	 cost for free shipping educating consumers about repair expand repair department capacity 	 establish regional partnerships for logistics (e.g. MEC) limit repairs for other brands 		
Reuse	 administration of swap and donation events establish online swap market marketing communications 	 partnering with eBay for online market allow other brands for swapping take a small % of sales partner with Sierra Club 		
Recycle	 increase staff and storage capacity cost for free shipping 	 establish regional partnerships for logistics (e.g. MEC) 		





Product Lifecycle Initiative

"The company's history showed that making decisions in favor of environmental reasons always proved to be a good business in subsequent year".