NH Foods Group Medium-Term Management Plan 2020 — Progress at the End of FY2019/3

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- * Due to rounding, tallies may not match totals.

Executive Summary



- Medium-Term Management Plan 2020
- Seriously accept two downward revisions
- While greatly affected by the external environment, challenges were made clear
- Enhance foundation for medium- and long-term growth
- Follow through with Medium-Term Management Plan 2020
- ➢Vision for the Company in the medium- and long-term
- Pursue our corporate philosophies
- ⇒Create new food cultures and fields, maximize brand value
- Reach an operating income ratio of 5% or more, ROE of 9% or more

To achieve this we will...

- Reform our business model
- Pursue optimal business portfolio
- Challenge new fields
- Become a strong organization (an advanced, functional organic body)
- Plan to rebuild systems



Medium-Term Management Plan 2020: Review and Forecast



Theme

Management

Strategies

Building systems that pave the way to the future

Business policies

- (1) Strengthen profitability by improving the efficiency of existing businesses
- (2) Create value through dialog with consumers
- (3) Enhance and develop technological capabilities for conceptualizing and realizing the future of food
- (4) Change gears in overseas market deployment
- (5) Pursue sustainability

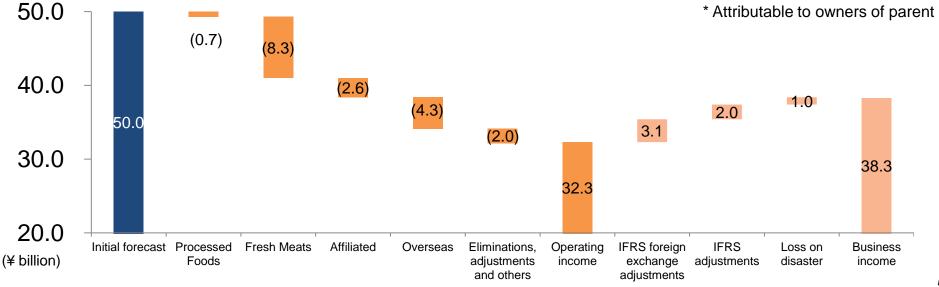
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Functional Strategies	(1) Strategy formulation and promotion	(2) Business segment sustainability improvement	(3) Internal and external communications



FY2019/3: Operating income was ¥32.3 billion.

Business profit excluding IFRS adjustments and loss on disaster was ¥38.3 billion.

	Initial forecast	Forecast revised in 1st half	Forecast revised in 3Q	Results	Variance	Achievement
Net sales	1,310.0	1,260.0	1,250.0	1,234.2	(75.8)	94%
Operating income	50.0	36.0	30.0	32.3	(17.7)	65%
Business profit	-	-	-	38.3	-	-
Profit*	32.0	23.0	19.0	19.6	(12.4)	61%
ROE	7.5%	5.4%	4.6%	4.8%	(2.7)%	64%





(¥ billion)

FY2019/3: Income results by segment and factor analysis Results by segment fell substantially below the forecast

	Initial forecast	Full year Operating income	Full year Business profit	Variance	➤Variance from initial forecast (Reference)
Processed Foods Business Division	8.5	7.8	7.8	(0.7)	Processed Foods Business Division Logistics cost (1.0)
Fresh Meats Business Division	44.0	35.7	35.7	(8.3)	•Fresh Meats Business Division Domestic farm business (4.7)
Affiliated Business Division	3.0	0.4	0.4	(2.6)	•Affiliated Business Division Lactic acid probiotics / Yogurt
Overseas Business Division	0.5	(3.8)	(3.8)	(4.3)	•Overseas Business Division
Eliminations, adjustments and others	(6.0)	(8.0)	(1.9)	+4.2	Uruguay BPU (2.0)
of which structural reform expenses	(2.0)	0.0	0.0	+2.0	
of which value creation expenses	(2.0)	(0.0)	(0.0)	+2.0	
of which profit or loss of baseball club	(2.2)	(1.7)	(1.7)	+0.5	
of which loss on disaster	0.0	(1.0)	0.0	0.0	
of which others	0.2	(5.3)	(0.2)	(0.4)	
Total	50.0	32.3	38.3	(11.7)	



Changes in the external environment and their impact on each business

Macro external environment changes

Recession in global business sentiments, climate change, rising labor and logistics costs, and changes in eating habits

Changes in the environment surrounding our business

Rising costs, degrading consumption environment, enactment of FTA, etc., unstable fresh meat market prices, disease

Impact on NH Foods Group

Major deviation from assumptions made when formulating the Medium-Term Management Plan

Processed Foods Business Division	Fresh Meats Business Division
 Costs rise higher than production improvements 	 Severely decreased earnings across the entire value chain
Affiliated Business Division	Overseas Business Division
 Intensified competition in lactic acid probiotic beverages Contraction of the yogurt market 	 Increased cost of procuring cattle (Uruguay) Effects of weaker currencies in emerging nations (Turkey and Uruguay)

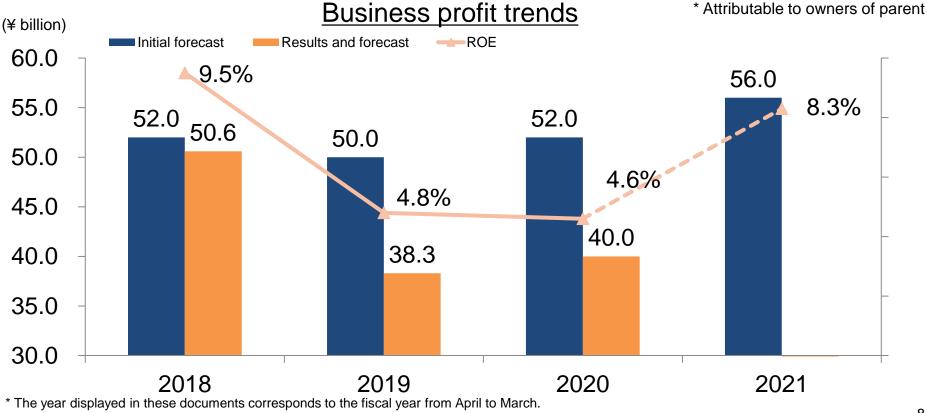
Catch up starting with FY2019/3 as the bottom

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- Fresh meat market prices, es
- Australian operations will stab
- FY2020/3:

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consumer product growth	Net sales	
pecially chicken, hit bottom	Business profit	
	Profit*	
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	FY2020/3 forecast	FY2021/3 Initial forecast				
Net sales	1,280.0	1,410.0				
Business profit	40.0	56.0				
Profit*	18.5	35.0				
ROE	4.6%	8.3%				
ROIC	4.7%	6.0%				



Example: 2019 = April 2018 to March 2019



(¥ hillion)



Business profit forecast by segment (¥ billion)							
	FY2019/3 Results	FY2020/3 Initial forecast	FY2020/3 Forecast	Variance	FY2021/3 Initial forecast		
Processed Foods Business Division	7.8	11.0	8.5	(2.5)	14.0		
Fresh Meats Business Division	35.7	46.5	38.0	(8.5)	47.0		
Affiliated Business Division	0.4	4.5	1.5	(3.0)	6.0		
Overseas Business Division	(3.8)	1.5	(2.0)	(3.5)	2.0		
Eliminations, adjustments and others	(1.9)	(11.5)	(6.0)	5.5	(13.0)		
Of which structural reform expenses	0.0	(4.0)	0.0*	-	(7.0)		
of which value creation expenses	(0.0)	(5.0)	(2.0)	3.0	(4.0)		
of which profit or loss of baseball club	(1.7)	(2.2)	(2.6)	(0.4)	(2.2)		
Total	38.3	52.0	40.0	(12.0)	56.0		

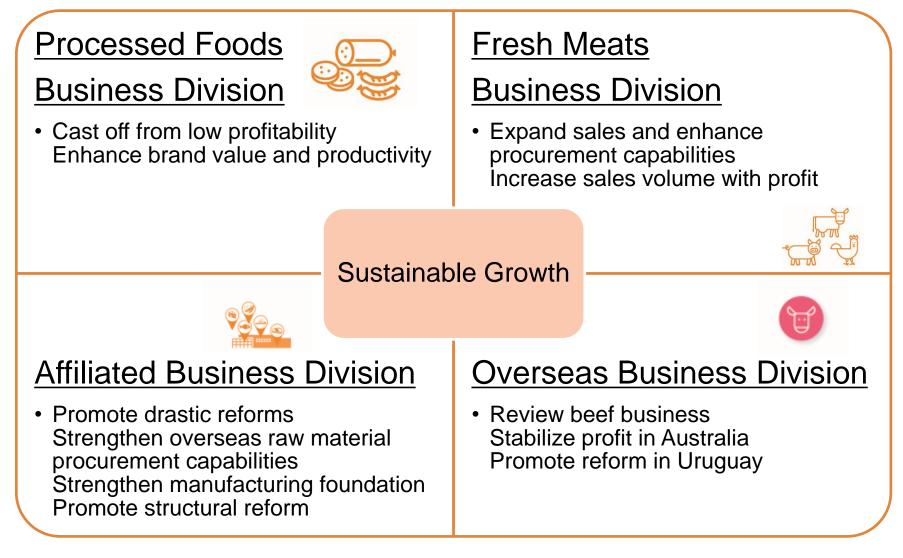
• Topics by segment

- Processed Foods Business Division: Promote improvement of product mix and level out operations
- Fresh Meats Business Division: Offset the cost increase by increasing earnings through a growth in sales volume
- Affiliated Business Division: Build up profits by promoting restructuring
- Overseas Business Division: Stabilization in Australia, shrinkage of losses in Uruguay
- * Structural reform expenses of ¥(1.6) billion for FY2020/3 recorded in each segment



Medium-Term Management Plan 2020: Progress in Each Business Division

>Themes for each business division toward sustainable growth

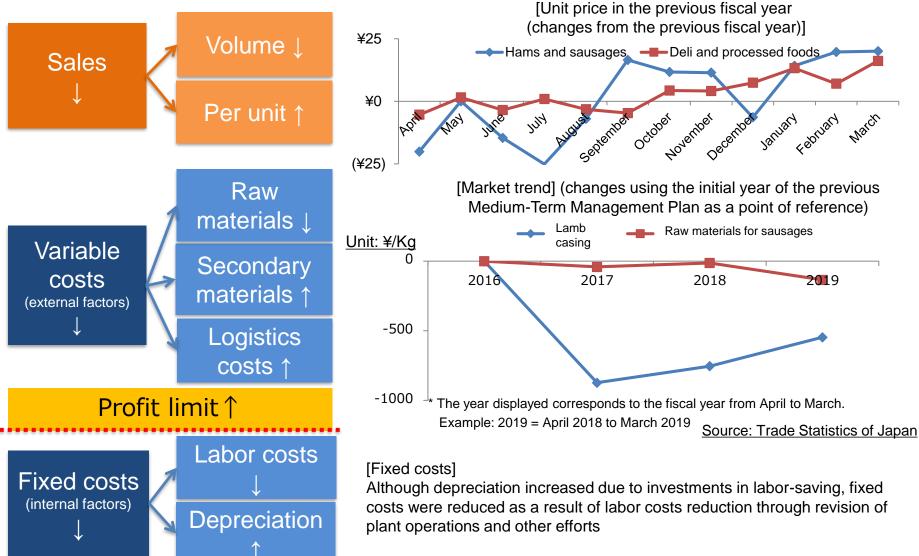


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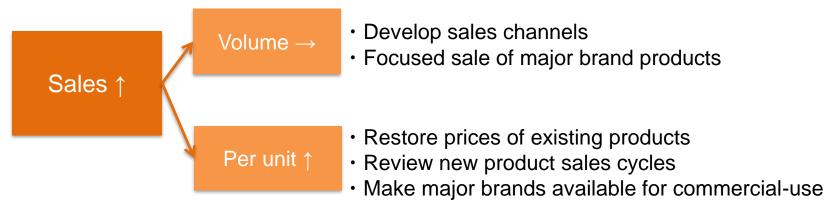
Cast off from low profitability: Review of previous fiscal year

✓ Focus sales of major brands and improve productivity



➤Cast off from low profitability

✓ Polish brand value and aim to increase revenue by securing gross profit



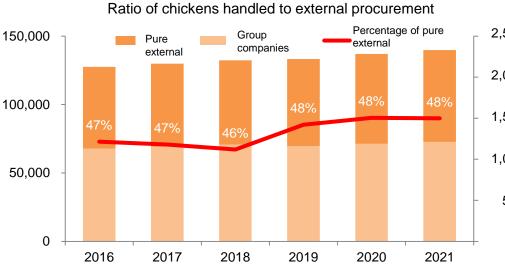
✓ Improve productivity through thorough cost management

Variable	Raw materials → Secondary materials ↑	 Revision of purchasing method (diversification of suppliers) Cost reduction through centralized purchasing
$costs \rightarrow$	Logistics cost \rightarrow	 Logistics cost reduction through redevelopment of optimal shipping network Reduction of logistics related labor costs through systemization
Fixed costs ↓	Labor costs ↓ Depreciation ↑	 Nechanization of manufacturing processes and labor-saving through investments Reduction of labor costs through organization streamlining 13

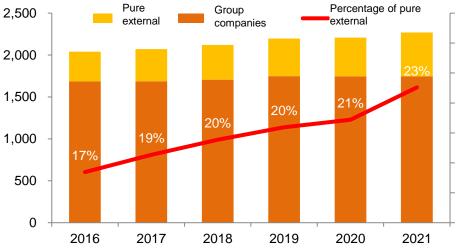


Aim for sustainable growth by improving sales and procurement capabilities Domestic Fresh Meats: Balanced procurement of chicken and enhanced external procurement of pork

(1,000 chickens/hogs)



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Ratio of hogs handled to external procurement

(1,000 chickens/hogs)

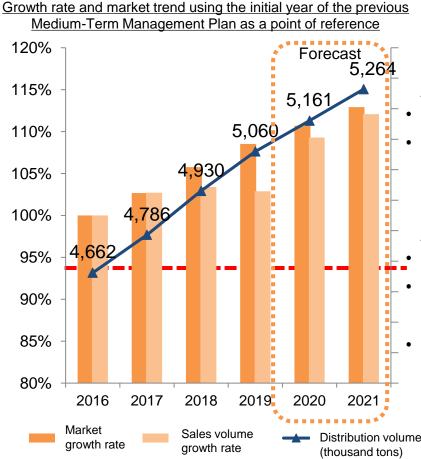
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	Medium-Term Management Plan 2020 Initial forecast			Medium-Term Management Plan 2020 Results and forecast		
	2019	2020	2021	2019	2020	2021
Number of chickens shipped by the Company	71,000	72,200	72,700	69,697	71,366	72,708
Of which Sakurahime	27,500	28,300	29,000	27,259	28,263	29,000
Number of hogs processed by the Company	1,674	1,680	1,712	1,637	1,640	1,640
Shipped from the Company farms	679	716	724	650	650	650
Of which Mugikomachi	256	320	360	262	273	360



Aim to achieve sustainable growth by enhancing sales and procurement capabilities Assumptions: Market growth of 2%, equivalent to that of previous fiscal year, domestic production market equivalent to that of previous fiscal year

- Shift the rising labor and logistics cost
- · Aim to increase revenue by expanding sales volume in key channels



Sales conditions

- Sales volume growth rates are slowing
- There is room for imported fresh meat volume growth

Sales volume expansion measures

- Enhance collaboration with packers overseas
- Strengthen sales of brand fresh meat and popularize them
- Channel-specific strategic approach



Promote drastic reforms Develop a foundation to turn the Company into a model manufacturer

(1) Strengthening overseas raw materials procurement capabilities

- Started purchasing Turkish farm-raised salmon
- Opened an office in Russia (Vladivostok)
- Launched shrimp farm-raising business in Thailand in FY2019/3

(2) Strengthening manufacturing foundation

- Increased operation ratio at Nippon Luna, Inc.'s Takasaki plant that possess cutting edge facilities
- Newly added baby cheese production lines at Hoko Co., Ltd.'s Rolf Yamato plant are now in full operation
- Built a sushi ingredients processing plant in Vietnam

(3) Promotion of structural reform

- Cut down unprofitable items and consolidated suppliers
- Enhanced efficiency by transferring part of fisheries and frozen foods businesses of Hoko Co., Ltd. to Marine Foods Corporation



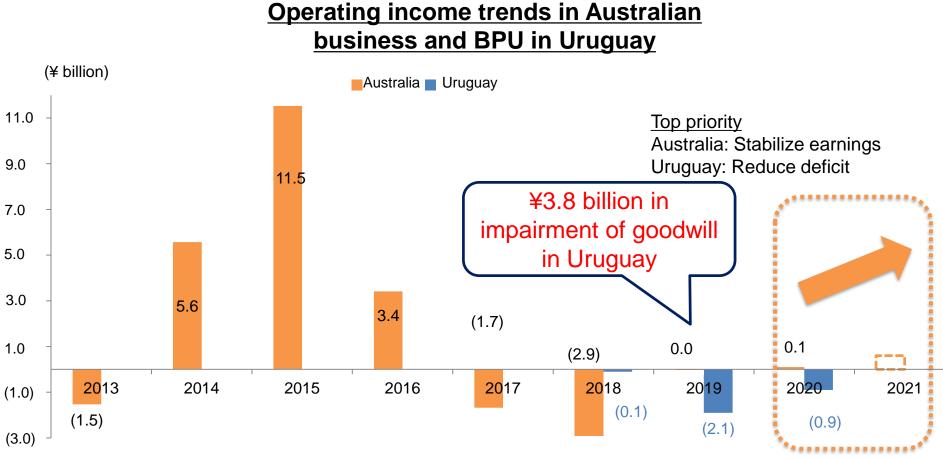






Rebuild beef business and stabilize earnings

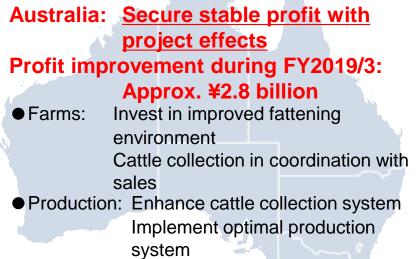
Australian business: Business operations are starting to stabilize with elimination of deficit Uruguay: Earnings are deteriorating due to drought and other external conditions



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Rebuild businesses and concentrate management resources to stabilize earnings

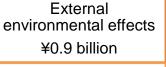


• Sales: Enhance and promote branding

⇒Uruguay: Horizontal expansion to BPU beef business

Start BPU improvement project

- (1) Stabilize the cattle collection \Rightarrow Enhance sales-linked procurement
- (2) Reduce processing and manufacturing costs ⇒ Reinforce management by introducing KPI
- (3) Rebuild sales strategies ⇒ Leverage group synergy and enhance sale of added-value products



- World-wide rise in price of beef
- Foreign exchange (weaker Australian dollar)

Internal improvement effects

¥1.9 billion

- Productivity improvement in fattening business
- Productivity improvement in processing business

Expect further improvement through investment in efficiency improvement





Medium-Term Management Plan 2020: Management Strategies from Mediumand Long-term Perspective



Medium- and long-term perspective - Building systems that pave the way to the future Progress in building systems that pave the way to the future

Management strategy	Details of efforts	Future development	
Dialog with consumers	Dining marketing by the Lifestyle Research Office	Application to product development and sales promotion activities	
Realizing the future	Development of foot-and-mouth disease detection kits	Sale planned upon issuance of national guidelines	
of food	Smart hog farming project	Gradually deploy in Interfarm, which is responsible for hog farming business	
Sustainability	Promotion of CSR procurement	Hold briefings for roughly top 60% of primary suppliers and secure their agreement	



"FOOD STYLE LABO" published by the Lifestyle Research Office



Pilot test of smart hog farming by Interfarm



"NH Imunostic Foot-and-Mouth Disease" for detecting foot-and-mouth disease virus antigens in cattle



In order to pursue corporate and social sustainability, the NH Foods Group is using its business strengths to tackle five material issues and contribute to SDGs, international goals for achieving a better society.



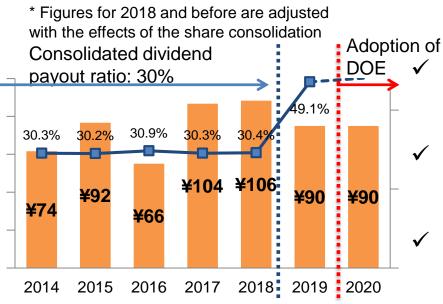
The five CSR material issues are linked to their core SDG targets



Medium-Term Management Plan 2020: Shareholder Returns and Capital Expenditures



Revise dividend policies: Realize dividend stability by adopting DOE Dividends (¥) and dividend payout ratio (%) trends



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FY2019/3: ¥90, in accordance with initial forecast

FY2020/3: Adoption of DOE

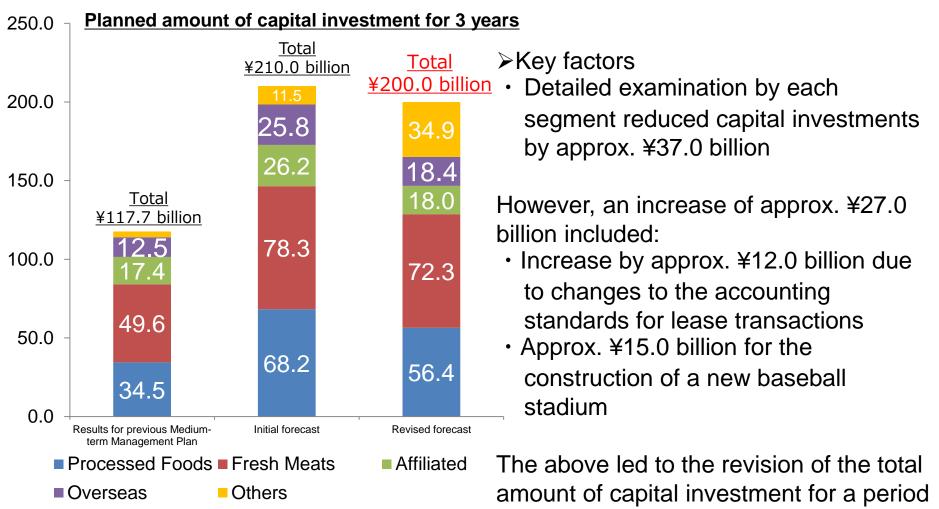
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- ✓ Aims for adopting DOE (Dividend on Equity)
- Achieve stable dividend payment with growth potential by referencing DOE
- As part of the capital policy aiming at developing optimal asset and liability structures
- ➤Acquisition of treasury stock
- Implement the acquisition flexibly with the objective of improving per share shareholder value and ROE while taking into account investments to drive future growth and financial position



Revision to the amount of capital investments: Examined projects and revised capital investments

(¥ billion)



of three years to ¥200.0 billion



► From the progress and plan of ROIC ✓ Be conscious of capital efficiency using ROIC as a reference

	F	ROIC			ROIC	Business profit ratio	Invested capital turnover	After deduction of tax
				2018 Results	6.6%	4.0%	2.39	0.69
6.6%				2019 Results	4.9%	3.1%	2.29	0.69
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		2021 Initial forecast	6.0%	4.0%	2.17	0.69		
2018	2019	2020	2021					

✓ Drop in ROIC mainly due to a decline in profit margins

- Invested capital turnover was lower than forecast sales due to capital expenditures
- ✓Manage the progress by allocating invested amount by segment
- Sales growth by ensuring return on investment is an urgent task
- Replace capital assets with ones that generate more profits

Aim to "develop an optimal business portfolio"

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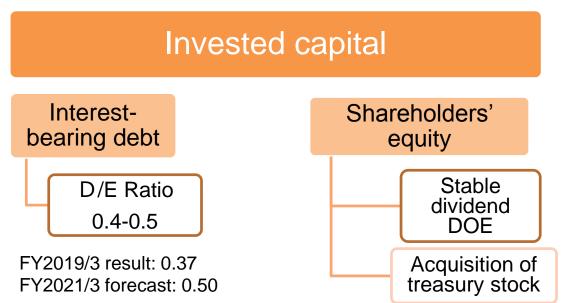
Medium-Term Management Plan 2020: Financial Strategy and Capital Policy



- Cash flows: Revised the initial plan for each cash flows
- Capital expenditures were carefully examined, but the decrease in operating cash flows was significant and negative free cash flows are expected

	Medium-Term Management Plan 2020 initial cumulative forecasts	Medium-Term Management Plan 2020 cumulative forecasts	Variance
Operating cash flows	179.5	143.5	(36.0)
Investment cash flows	(198.6)	(176.5)	22.1
Free cash flows	(19.1)	(33.0)	(13.9)

Financial strategy and capital policy: BS management aimed at minimizing WACC
 Implement financial strategies with capital costs in mind



- Cut back invested capital through examination of investments and management of operating capital
- Achieve optimum debt and capital structures
- \Rightarrow reduce WACC



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