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Speakers and Agenda

- Business and Strategy
- Financial Results
- Operational Progress
- Concluding Remarks



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Business and Strategy



Camellia



Global company Established 1889

Diversified portfolio
of international
agricultural
businesses across 8
countries



Large industrial scale farming

48,000 hectares of
mature land.
Including tea,
avocado, macadamia
and arable crops



Profit and Purpose in harmony

Strong social and
sustainability commitment.
Investing for the long-term
and creating value for
shareholders



Business Overview

- 8 industrial-scale agricultural businesses
- 2 UK businesses (AJT Engineering and Jing Tea)
- Growth projects being introduced to deliver significant new revenue

 Tea - 34,305 ha

 Avocado - 1,078 ha

 Macadamia - 3,544 ha

 Arable - 4,276 ha

 Rubber - 1,735 ha

 Forestry 3,206 ha

 Blueberry 10 ha

 Cattle

 Branded tea

C.C. Lawrie, Brazil - 4.4k ha

 4,276 ha

 230 ha

Kakuzi, Kenya - 3.9k ha

 1,032 ha

 928 ha

 510 ha

 10 ha

  1,255 ha

Eastern Produce Kenya - 4.0k ha

 3,346 ha

 726 ha

Goodricke Group, India - 15.8k ha

 27 tea estates
Branded tea

Duncan Brothers Bangladesh - 9.0k ha

 16 tea estates

 1,735 ha

Eastern Produce Tanzania - 100 ha

 100 ha + 300 immature

Eastern Produce Malawi - 8.1k ha

 5,585 ha

 1,517 ha

 995 ha

Eastern Produce Estates South Africa - 1,0k ha

 1.0k ha



Clear Strategy Direction and Progress

Value Enhancement Plan (VEP) announced May 2025, focused on sustainable profitability and meaningful future growth

1.
Improve
operating results

2.
Reduce
overall risk

3.
Invest in growth



H1 26 Financial Review

H1 26 Financial Summary

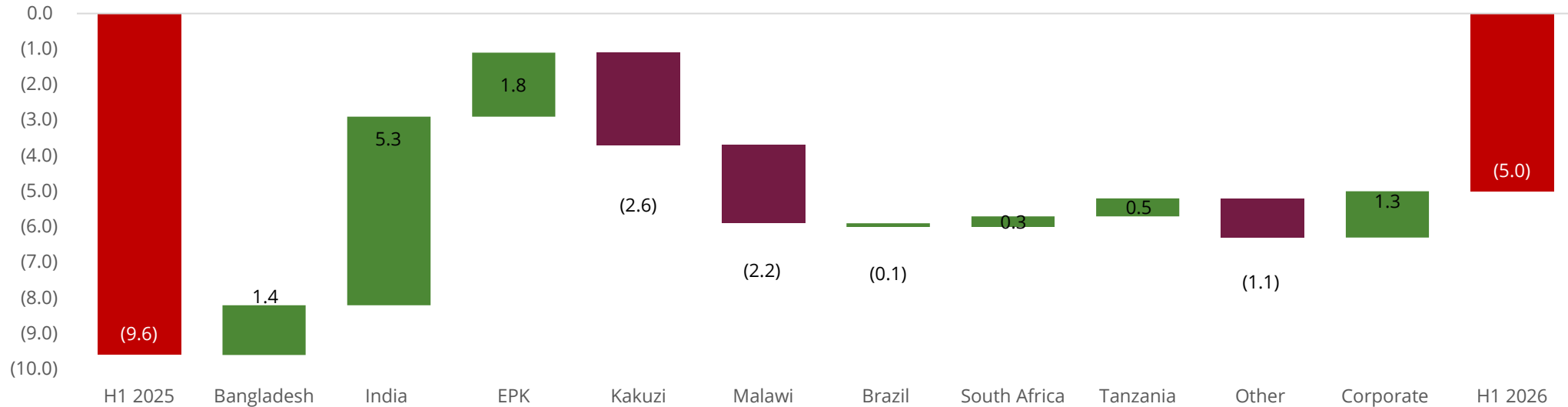
Continuing Operations	H1 26	H1 25
Revenue	£104.6m	£107.7m
Trading profit / (loss)	(£5.0m)	(£9.6m)
Profit on disposal of assets held for sale and PPE	£18.9m	£2.5m
Other gains / (losses)	£0.6m	(£4.1m)
Operating profit / (loss)	£14.5m	(£11.2m)
Profit / (loss) before tax	£15.6m	(£10.4m)
Adjusted profit / (loss) before tax	(£3.3m)	(£12.9m)
Taxation	(£3.3m)	(£1.3m)
Profit / (loss) after tax	£12.3m	(£11.7m)
Profit / (loss) attributable to shareholders	£11.8m	(£11.8m)
EBITDA profit / (loss)	£19.3m	(£6.2m)
Net cash and liquid assets ¹	£133.2m	£101.7m
Net assets	£336.7m	£312.4m

1. Net cash, treasury deposits and money market instruments

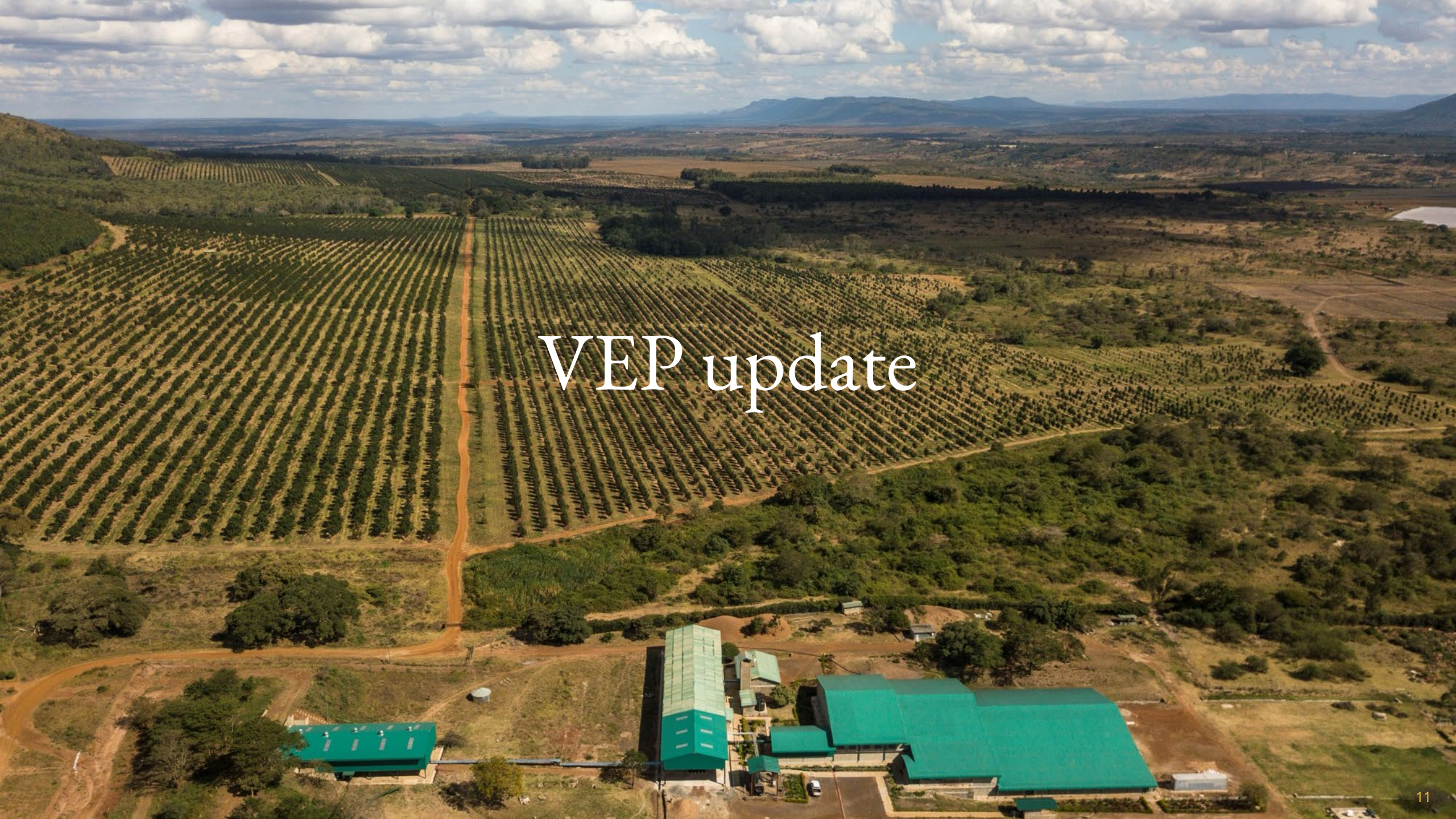
- First half trading loss reflects seasonality of the business, with cost base evenly spread and majority of revenues in second half
- Reduced H1 26 trading loss reflects improved results in India, Bangladesh and EP Kenya tea, partly offset by a weaker outcome at Kakuzi and Malawi
- Elevated fuel, fertiliser and energy costs arising from the war in Iran increased costs of production in H1 26
- Successful disposal activity generating £30.7m of net proceeds and £18.9m of profit
- Total liquidity of £133.2m (H1 25: £101.7m), including cash, money market holdings, gilts and treasury deposits
- £6.6m outflow post period-end for the FY 25 final dividend of 260p per share, funded out of reserves (single annual dividend policy reflecting seasonality)



H1 26 Trading Performance



- **Bangladesh** – Tea production increased and pricing improved, while revenue declined reflecting lower sales volumes and phasing of closing tea stocks, with lower costs supporting an improved trading performance.
- **India** – Tea production increased supported by favourable weather, revenue impacted by sale of three unprofitable tea gardens, but lower cost of sales and distribution costs supported materially improved trading result.
- **EPK** – Trading profit from a loss in H1 2025, as higher tea production, selling prices and revenue more than offset increased administrative costs.
- **Kakuzi** - Financial performance declined on significantly lower avocado sales volumes and weaker macadamia pricing, with macadamia production up to 428 tonnes.
- **Malawi** - Revenue increased through the expansion of the trading business, while underlying agricultural performance was mixed. Lower tea and macadamia production, and cost pressures remained significant.
- **Brazil** - Higher soya and maize production. Soya selling prices broadly in line, maize prices down.
- **Other** - Jing Tea revenue increased, but continued cost pressures. Lower activity and project timing reduced revenue at AJT.

An aerial photograph of a vineyard. The vineyard is divided into two main sections by a dirt road. The left section shows rows of mature grapevines, while the right section shows younger, more densely packed vines. In the foreground, there are several farm buildings with bright green roofs. The background features a vast landscape with rolling hills and mountains under a blue sky with scattered white clouds.

VEP update



H1 26 VEP Progress

3 Goals of the VEP



Improve operating results

Continued roll-out of operational efficiency measures across businesses, including: use of drone and solar technology; greater mechanisation; and improved fertiliser applications



Reduce risk

Various ongoing actions centred around mitigating weather risk and crop / revenue diversification, including; further land repurposing; reducing tea exposure in India and Malawi



Higher long-term growth

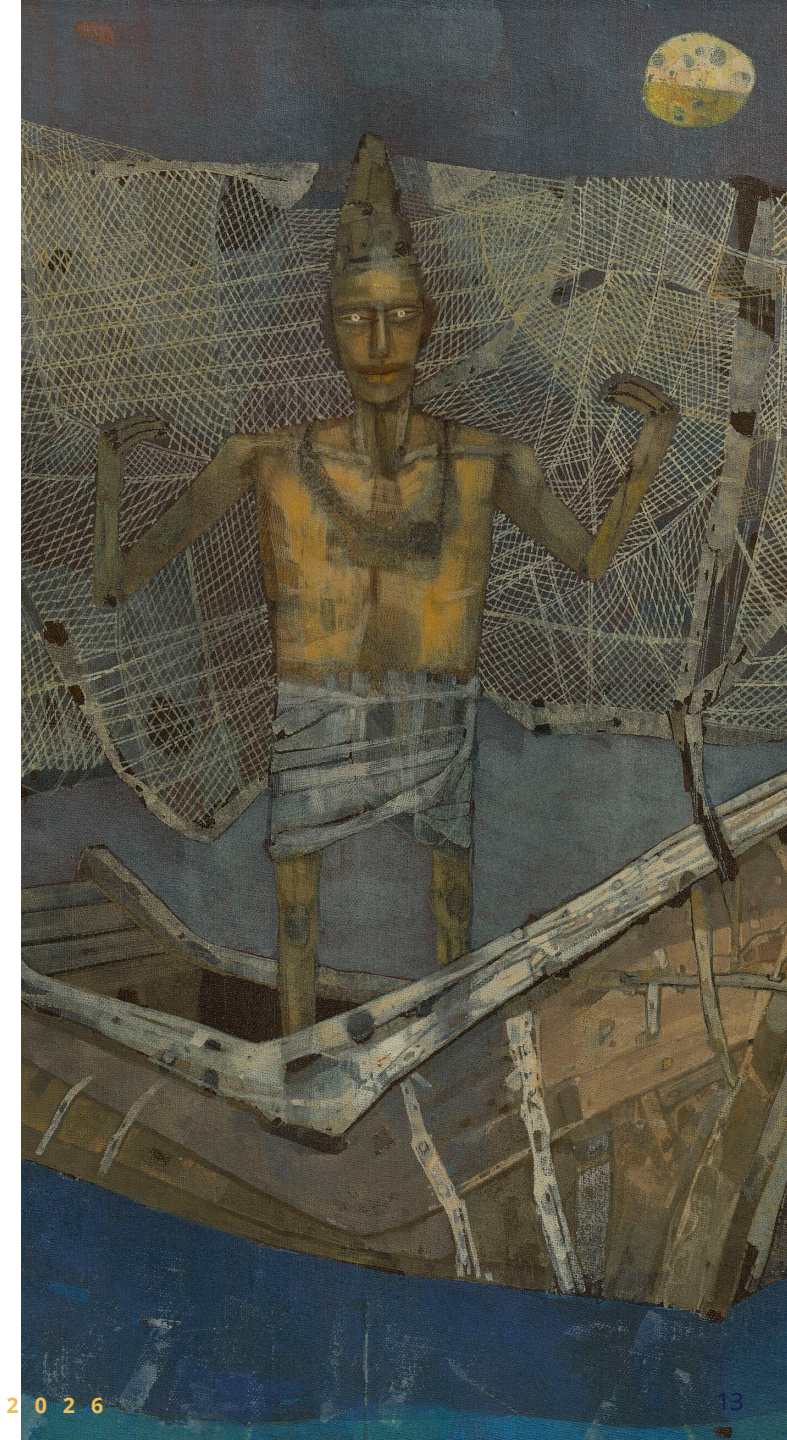
Four announced projects proceeding to plan: leveraging existing land, core infrastructure and management teams - improving operating results and reducing investment risk

UK Non-operating asset disposal update

	Proceeds*	Profits*
Linton Park Estate	£11.5m	£1.2m
Indian Art	£17.6m	£17.2m
Manuscripts	£0.1m	-
Total	£29.2m	£18.4m

- £2 million of heritage assets remaining
 - Sales of stamps ongoing with expectation to complete by end of 2027 due to illiquidity of market
 - Further sales of art expected in H2 2026, though less material
- £1.2 million of investment properties remaining
 - 2 properties, 1 actively marketed

* Group total proceeds of £30.7m and profits of £18.9m include the sale of Chalouni tea estate





Concluding Remarks



Summary

- Clear strategic direction through multi-year business improvement plan, good initial progress being made
- Strict assessment of return metrics for all current and potential investments
- Successful disposals allowing for reinvestment of proceeds to generate a pipeline of significant revenue growth
- Disposal of non-operating assets substantially complete and all four growth projects proceeding to plan, with contributions expected to build over time



Established
portfolio of
businesses offering
significant
potential



High quality,
inflation linked
assets, ongoing
maturing of young
plants



Robust business
platform and
strong balance
sheet with which
to fund growth



Value
Enhancement
Plan to support
sustainable
profits and scale



Sustainable final
dividend with
the prospect for
growth over time

An aerial photograph of a large industrial or agricultural facility. The main building has a prominent green roof and is surrounded by smaller structures, some with corrugated metal roofs. To the right, a large array of solar panels is installed on a grassy slope. The facility is situated in a lush green landscape with rolling hills and scattered trees. The sky is overcast with grey clouds. The text "Thank You Q&A" is overlaid in the center in a white serif font.

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