



Inorganic Pigments – Color for life

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IPG – Benchmark for inorganic pigments

| Performance Chemicals | Applications Inorganic Pigments | | |
|---|---|---|---|
|  | Construction   | Paint & coatings   | Specialties    |
| Material Protection Products | | | |
| Inorganic Pigments | | | |
| Functional Chemicals | | | |
| Leather | | | |
| Rhein Chemie | | | |
| Rubber Chemicals | | | |
| Ion Exchange Resins | | | |

3 Inorganic pigments: non hydrocarbon based colorants (e.g. iron oxide, chrome oxide, titanium dioxide, carbon black, etc.)
 Organic pigments: hydrocarbon based colorants (e.g. azopigments, polycyclic pigments)



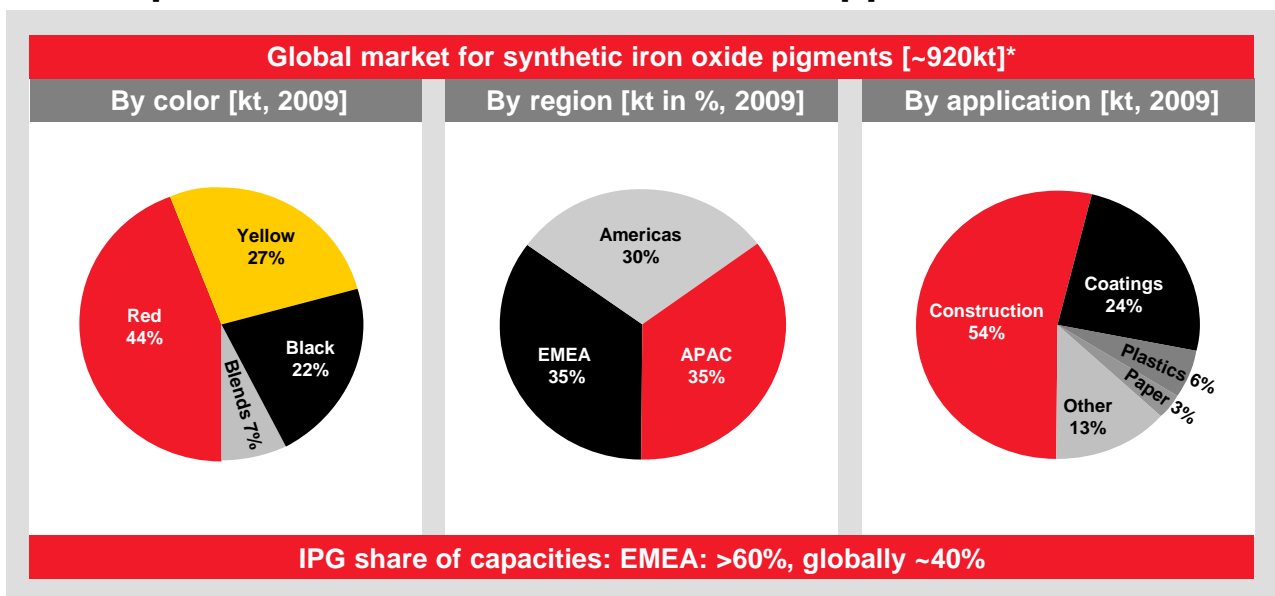
IPG – Business overview

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| Facts | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Production capacity: ~350,000 t/a (80% in Germany) ▪ Sales: €200-500 m ▪ Employees: ~1,500 ▪ Customers: ~4,500 ▪ Customer structure: market leaders in all target industries |
| Products & brands | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Products: ~1,100 ▪ Product groups: Iron oxide (red, yellow, black, brown); Chromium oxide (green) ▪ Main brands: Bayferrox®, Colortherm®, Bayoxide® |
| Markets & competition | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Market share: Globally leading position in inorganic pigments ▪ Growth markets: BRIC, North America ▪ Competitors: Rockwood; Chinese iron oxide producers/traders (e.g. Cathay Pigments, Yipin Pigments) |



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Iron oxide pigments market equally split across major regions with important foothold in construction applications

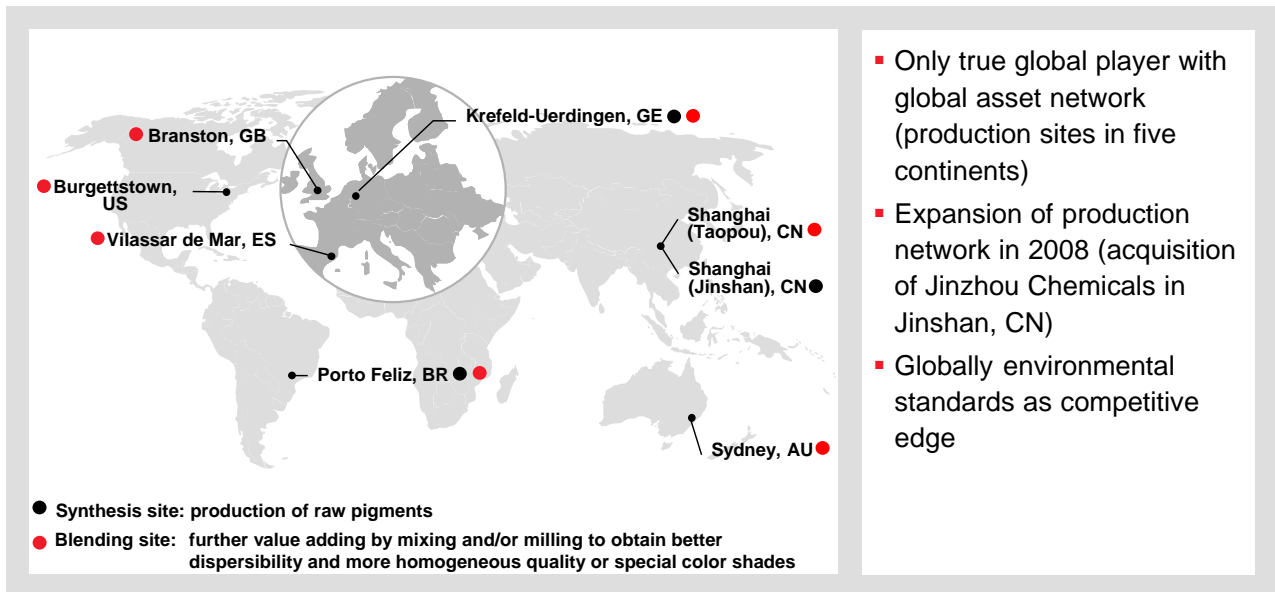


* Sources: IPG GPM market analysis; LXS estimates based on Cologne strategy group

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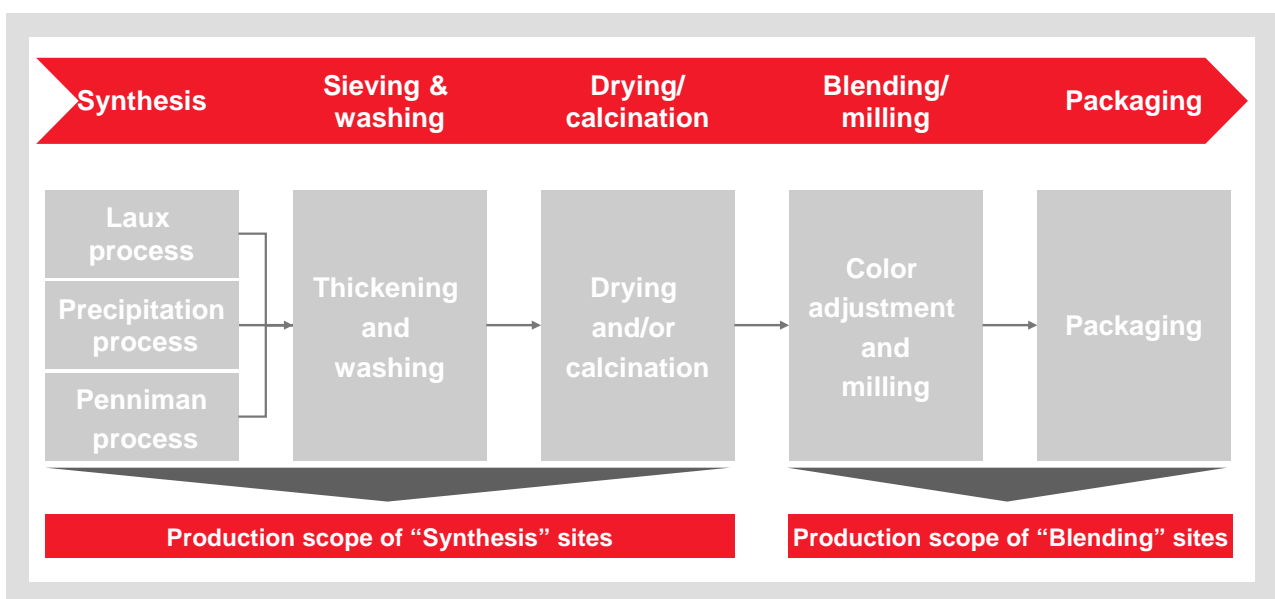
IPG – Strong global production network, headquartered in Germany



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IPG provides full value chain of inorganic pigments production



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Inorganic pigments are used in coloring and various technical applications

| Iron and chrome oxides for color | Iron and chrome oxides for technical applications |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Construction material (e.g. paving stones, roof tiles, ready mix concrete, mortar)▪ Paints & coatings (e.g. corrosion paints, industrial paints, architectural paints)▪ Plastics (e.g. plastic materials, artificial turf, artificial lumber)▪ Other colorings (e.g. laminate flooring, cigarette paper, cosmetics) | <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Toners (FEO)▪ As adsorber (FEO)▪ Styrene catalysts (FEO)▪ Brake linings (FEO & CRO)▪ Airbags (FEO)▪ Polishing / abrasives (FEO & CRO)▪ Refractories (CRO)▪ Ceramics (CRO) |

FEO: Ferrous Oxide; CRO: Chromium Oxide

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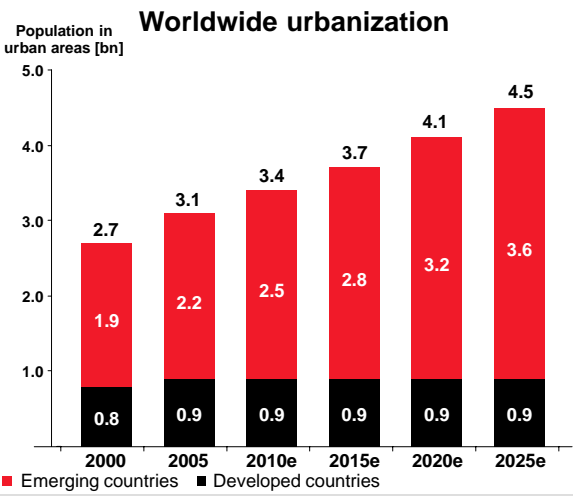
IPG – Three main growth drivers

| Urbanization | Regional market changes | Sustainability |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Growing world population ▪ New fields of application and ways of using colorings | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ China <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increasing demand for higher quality products in middle class ▪ North America <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Changed competitive environment | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Higher environmental awareness ▪ Increased level of guidelines, public control by the government, HSEQ standards, etc., esp. in emerging countries (lead to market consolidation in China) |
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Urbanization will continue, strongly driven by emerging countries

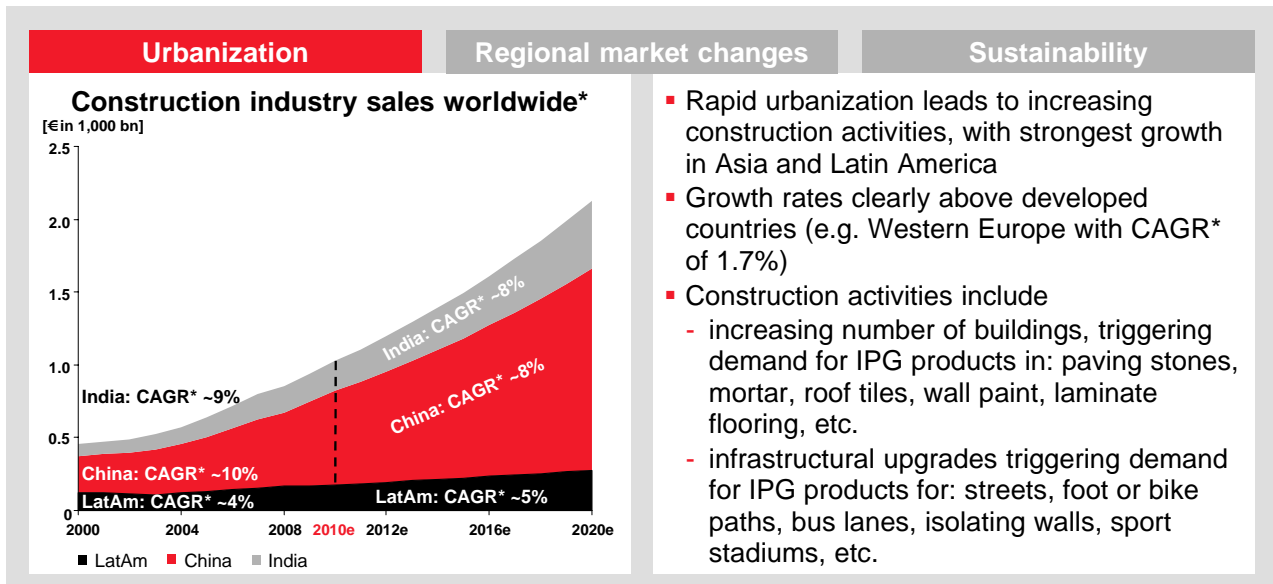
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Source: McKinsey&Company, Global Forces, 2010

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Construction activities with expected substantial growth rates in BRIC countries

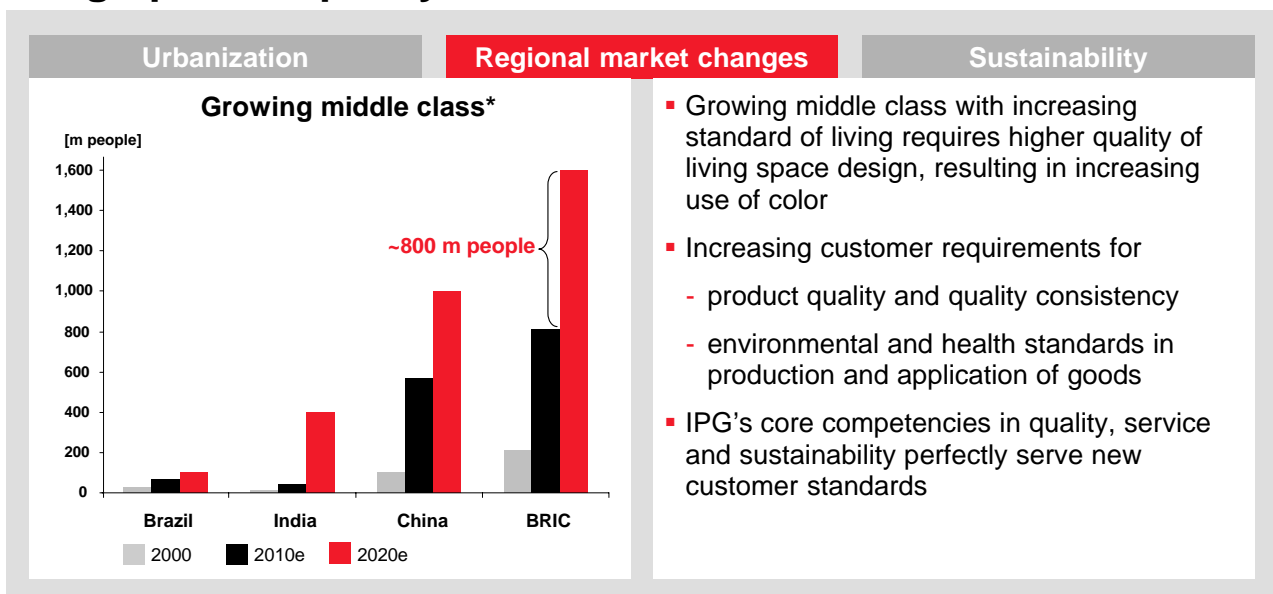


Source: Global Insight, 2010; * CAGR: 2010-2020

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Strong growth of middle class in emerging countries will bring up more quality oriented consumers



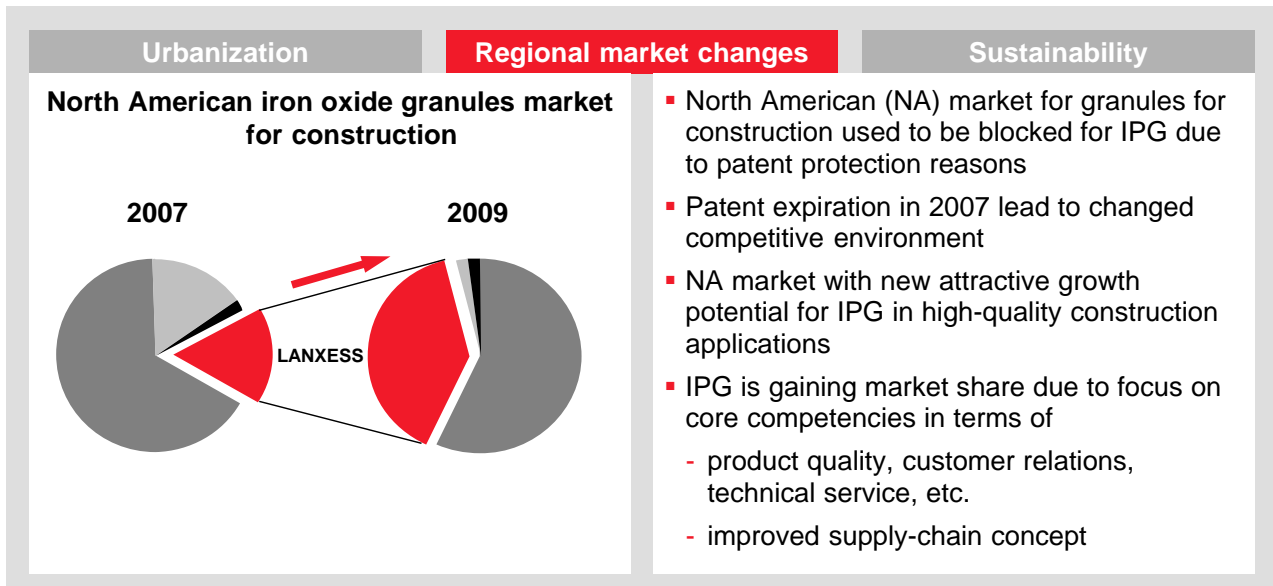
Sources: Goldman Sachs Global Economics Group, "Is this the BRICs decade?", 2010; Michelin estimates

*Population with income >6,000 USD and <30,000 USD/capita in BRIC countries

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IPG gained market share in North America

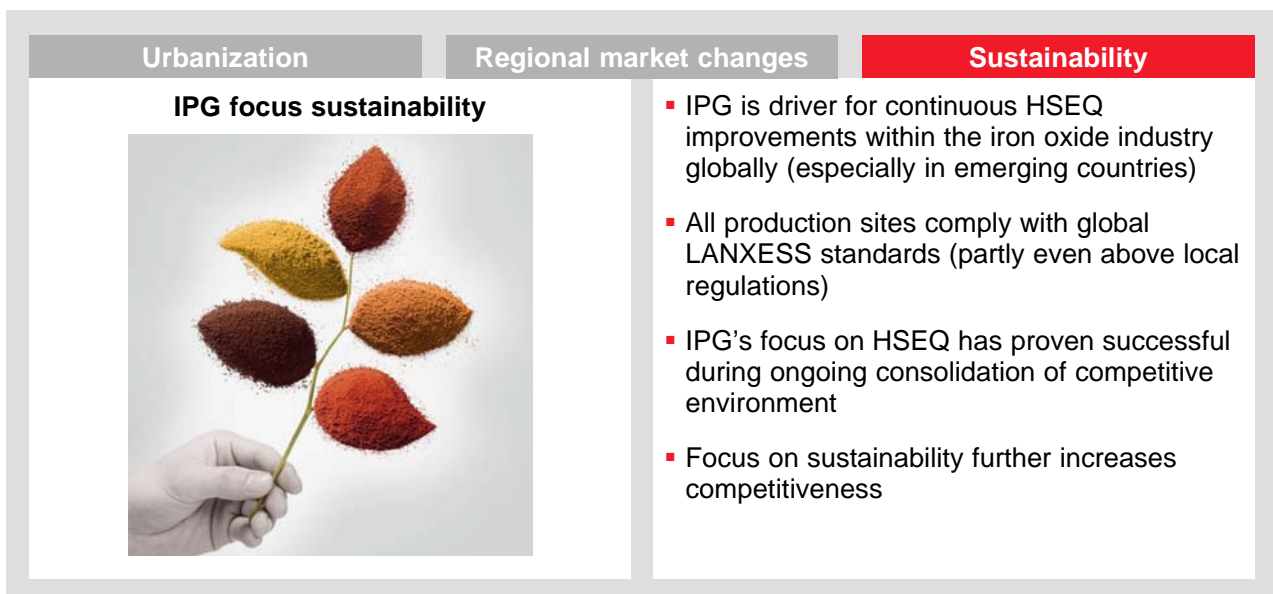


Source: IPG market analysis by competitor

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IPG – Setting up new sustainability standards in iron oxide and chrome oxides business



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Growing awareness for sustainability worldwide will trigger implementation of environmental standards


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| <p>Sustainable production in emerging countries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased level of HSEQ guidelines and governmental enforcement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New wave of regulations in China (e.g. for cleaner production of iron oxide pigments) Increased consolidation of chemical production in chemical parks in China (esp. in developed areas such as Shanghai and Jiangsu province) Global sustainability approach leads to more environmentally friendly processes and products | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chinese Ministry of Environmental Protection approved a mandatory National Standard for iron oxide pigment pollution emissions to be completed in 2012 Chinese Ministry of Industry and IT ordered 2,087 plants to be shut down by end-September 2010 due to non-compliance of environmental and energy consumption rules: | <p>MIIT Orders Outdated Plants to Shut down</p> <p>On August 9th, the Ministry of Industry and Information Industry (MIIT) announced the outdated plant list in 18 industries, which are ordered to shut down before the end of September 2010. There are 2,087 enterprises involved in the list from the cement, papermaking, iron and steel, dyeing, calcium carbide and chemical fiber sectors. Among them 39 calcium carbide firms are required to sweep aside a combined capacity of 744 700 t/a, 25 chemical fiber firms have to close plants with a total capacity of 663 850 t/a (including viscose, filament, polyester lines), 2 citric acid producers need to shut down units with a total capacity of 17,000 t/a. The outdated production lines disaccord with the energy-saving, pollution reduction, competitiveness and the quality of China's economy development, said Li Yizhong, the head of MIIT.</p> <p>China has cancelled preferential power prices for energy-intensive companies in 22 provinces as of July 14th, the National Development and Reform Commission (NDRC) said August 6th. These moves underline the nation's ambitions to modify the economy growth models from low-level production toward the advanced technology and competitive edge manufacture, and cut pollution discharge as well as raise energy efficiency.</p> |
| <p>Several plants in China ordered to shut-down due to non-compliance with pollution standards</p> | | |

Sources: China Chemical Industry News (August 31, 2009); China Chemical Reporter (August 21, 2010)

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Asia is increasingly demanding eco-friendly and sustainable urbanization




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| <p>Sustainable investments and consumption</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased environmental awareness by consumers Pilot projects for sustainable urbanization such as the Sino-Singapore Tianjin Eco-City initiated to promote environmentally friendly, resource-efficient and economically sustainable living condition A "Green Building Evaluation Standard" has been established to make this kind of approach scalable and replicable | <p>New Eco-Cities in Asia</p>  | |
| <p>IPG with clear competitive advantage due to its consequent sustainable approach in all production steps</p> | | |

Source: Keppel Corp. Website (Sino-Singapore Tianjin Eco-City Project)

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IPG initiatives in manufacturing to increase sustainability and production efficiency

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| Jinshan, China | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> State-of-the-art wastewater treatment plant 15% reduced emissions in 2009 by improved energy utilization and water management New black plant recycling by-product from yellow production lines |  |
| Porto Feliz, Brazil | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CO₂ neutral production of energy by using bagasse, a residual of the sugar industry (Co-Generation plant) Reduction of CO₂ emissions by 44kt annually |  |
| Krefeld-Uerdingen, Germany | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Innovative process enables complete waste water recycling to produce iron oxide pigments Processed water of recovery unit needs no further cleaning and is directly piped into the river Rhine |  |

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IPG investments in Krefeld-Uerdingen support further market growth globally

Investments on main IPG site

- Krefeld-Uerdingen is the world's largest production site for inorganic pigments with a capacity of 280,000 t/a
- Over 50% of total BU investments of ~€20 m in 2010 in Krefeld-Uerdingen
- Continuous further measurements to increase energy efficiency, debottlenecking processes and thereby extend capacity for pigment production
- May 2010: production record with around 25,000 metric tons of pigments – largest volume ever
- Ongoing high utilization based on continuous market success worldwide



Strong set-up and strategic position drives continuous organic growth

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IPG – Targeted investments in BRIC countries serve increasing global demand and sustainability claim

Investments in China

- Iron oxide yellow: Technical improvements and expansion to 28,000 tons in 2010
- Iron oxide black: New production plant, production start Q4/2010, capacity 10,000 tons



Investments in Brazil

- Iron oxide yellow: Ongoing capacity expansion for production of yellow iron oxide pigments
- Continuous investments in sustainable production, e.g. Co-Generation plant for CO₂-neutral production of energy (started 2010)



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IPG – Market leader with sustainable global growth

Excellent cost structure based on economies of scale



Megatrend urbanization drives future growth



Sustainable production as unique selling proposition



Continuous successful investments in organic and external growth



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Energizing Chemistry

IPG products contribute to improve HSE in our daily life

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| <p>Arsenic adsorber</p> <p>Bayoxide® E33 removes arsenic contaminations out of drinking-water (special project was set up in Bangladesh)</p> | <p>Desulfurization of biogas</p> <p>Iron oxides to remove hydrogensulfide from methane during the fermentation process of biological waste</p> | |
| <p>Free flowing granules</p> <p>Free flowing, low-dusting Bayferrox® granules/compacts for a dust free working environment</p>  | <p>Safety use of airbags</p> <p>Specially developed iron oxide used as catalyst for airbag production to ensure controlled unfolding of the airbag</p>  | |
| <p>Soluble sacks</p> <p>Special sacks dissolve in water or melt into the polymer needed for process and improve occupational hygiene and technical handling</p>  | <p>Precursor for catalysts</p> <p>Iron oxides as precursors for catalysts in large scale industrial processes (e.g. Styrene synthesis, Fischer-Tropsch-Synthesis)</p>  | |