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The Move Towards Global Property Investment

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THE GPT GROUP (GPT)









- General Property Trust originally established in 1971
- Total Australian assets of \$8.7 billion, > 50 properties
 - Retail, Office, Industrial/ Business Park, Hotel/ Tourism,
 Masterplanned Urban Communities
- Top 30 entity, 10% of LPT index
 - Substantial investor base
- Debt 30.5% of total assets vs LPT average of 37%
- Stapled, internally managed GPT Group created June 2005
 - Joint venture with Babcock & Brown established June 2005
 - Offshore investment through JV now \$2.4 billion



DRIVERS OF GLOBAL DEMAND









Property market fundamentals

- Highly securitised property market
- Strong capital inflows
 - Growth in superannuation industry
 - Aging population



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Property Performance

- Attractive return characteristics
 - Income plus growth
 - Regular income stream
 - Tax advantages
 - Stable returns



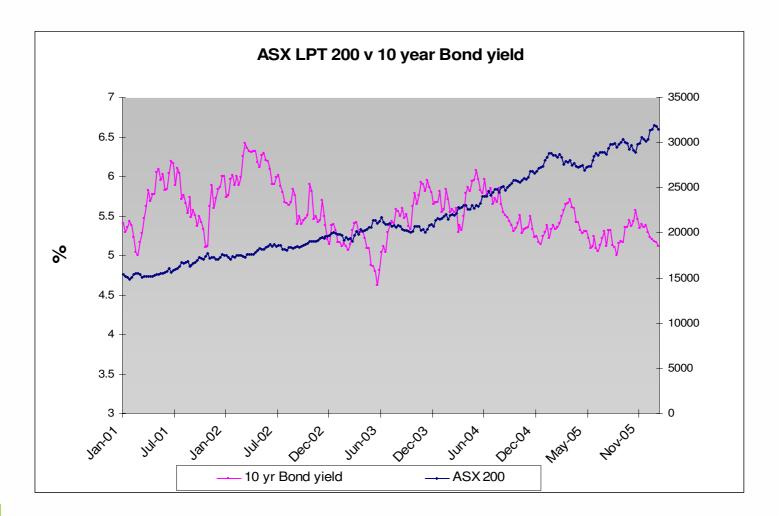
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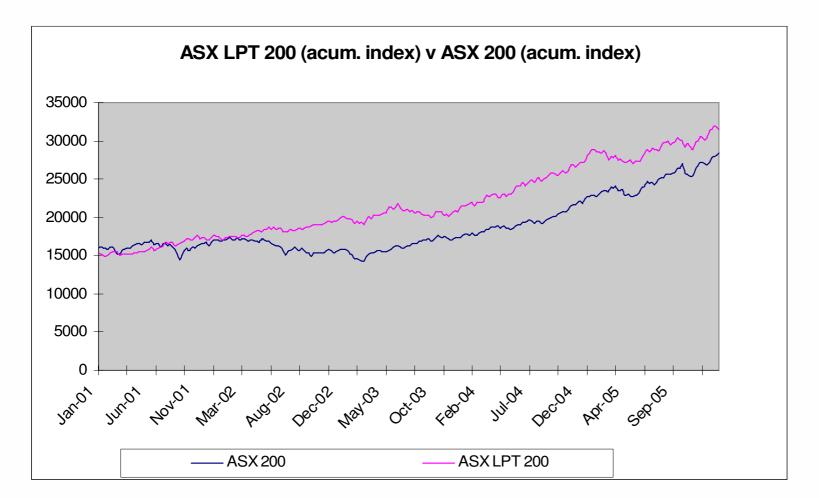
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GLOBAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES









- Access to broader range of markets
 - Different fundamentals
 - Lower levels of securitisation
- Ability to acquire accretively
- Access to higher levels of growth
- Greater diversity
- Ability to manage to extract value



GLOBAL INVESTMENT: RISKS









- Country
- Currency
- Financing



GPT's RESPONSE









- Access offshore markets to enhance returns without materially increasing risk
- Allocation of 15% of total assets to JV with Babcock & Brown
 - Ability to access higher growth through offshore investment and funds management activities
 - Access to Babcock & Brown's global real estate deal pipeline
- JV delivers significant increase in earnings and distributions
- Australian core portfolio remains 85% of assets



JOINT VENTURE INVESTMENT STRATEGY









- Stable cashflows, with strong covenants
- Leveraged to 75%, non-recourse debt, hedged
- Locked in yield spread
- IRR on ordinary equity 15% (after tax)
- Upside potential
 - Cap rate compression (market, portfolio premium)
 - Management 'value add'
- Exit options
 - Trading
 - Securitisation
 - Re-financing



EXAMPLE: GERMAN RESIDENTIAL STRATEGY









- Investment rationale
 - Economy at a cyclical low, positive longer term attributes
 - Fragmented ownership
 - Under managed opportunity to add value
 - Stable demand
 - Opportunity to acquire at below replacement cost (barrier to entry)
 - Scaleable
 - Institutional investor interest building
- Strategy
 - Partner with a proven property manager
 - Target selected markets
 - Active portfolio management
- Key investment criteria
 - Stable tenant demand
 - Minimal social issues
 - Value add potential through management



JOINT VENTURE PORTFOLIO









- \$2.38 billion assets acquired October 2005
 - \$450 million capital committed
 - Assets performing to expectations
- Portfolios
 - German residential (31%)
 - German retail (20%)
 - Central & Eastern European retail (12%)
 - European light industrial (14%)
 - US retail (18%)
 - German office (5%)



INDUSTRIAL











Business Centre Rivium, Rotterdam, Netherlands

Smart, Utrecht, Netherlands





GERMAN RETAIL











Nedderfeld, Hamburg

Landerbererstrasse, Munich, Bavaria



ACQUISITIONS Vs STRATEGY









	German Residential	German Retail	Light Industrial	Galerie Pomorska	US Mall Portfolio
Stable cashflows	~ 11,000 tenancies	AWLE 10+ yrs Strong covenants	~ 1,000 tenants (at full investment)	Market dominant	Market dominant
Attractive spreads	Property yield 6.3%	Property yield 7.1%	Property yield 7.4%	Property yield 7.3%	Property yield 7.9%
Upside at exit	lower yieldstrading assetsFM Fees	aggregationlower yieldsFM Fees	aggregationlower yieldsFM Fees	lower yieldre-leasingFM Fees	repositioningFM Fees



CURRENT FORECAST









	CY04	CY05 ¹	CY06
DPS stand alone (cents)	22.0	22.9	23.6
DPS post internalisation/JV (cents) n/a	24.4	27.5
% increase (vs stand alone)	n/a	6.5%	16.5%
% growth (year on year)	3.8%	10.9%	12.7%

¹ Actual distribution, not annualised

Forecast in GPT Notice of Meeting & Explanatory Memorandum dated 2 May 2005.



MANAGEMENT OF RISK









Financing

- Use of non-recourse debt
- Hedging of interest rate risk

Currency

- Capital fully hedged
- Income rolling hedge

Within 1 year	90 - 100%
1 to 2 years	80 - 100%
2 to 3 years	70 - 90%
3 to 5 years	50 - 80%



RISK MANAGEMENT









- Allocation of only 15% of total assets
- Partner with local knowledge/track record
- Robust acquisition process
 - Due diligence
 - Independent valuations
- Management systems
 - Asset management resources & reporting
 - Retail asset management











QUESTIONS











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