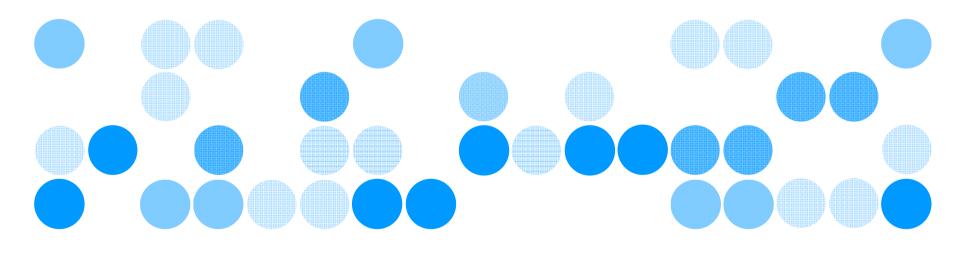


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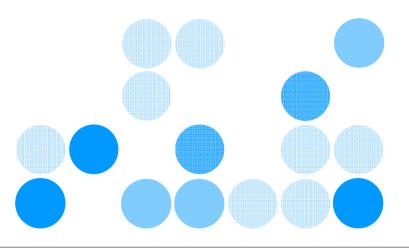
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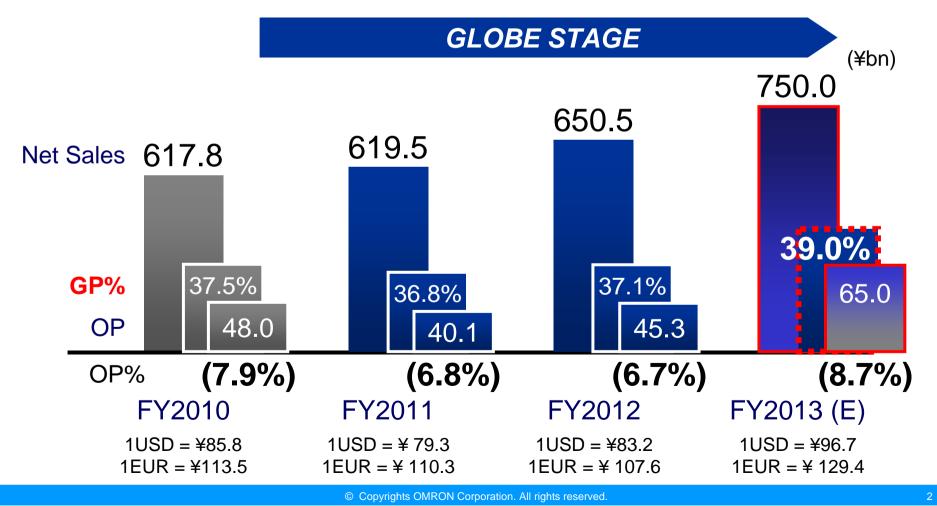


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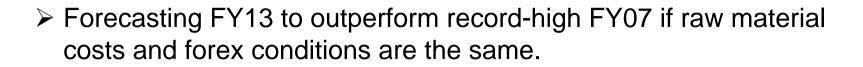
1. Business Growth: Sales & Profit

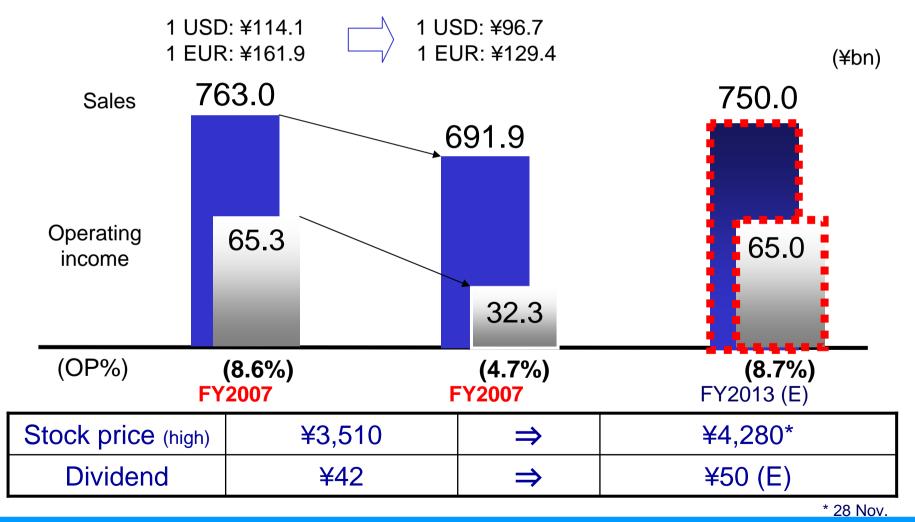


- Three years of challenging environment as CEO, such as the earthquake and the strong yen.
- Omron steadily strengthened growth & profit structures, posting increase both in sales and profits.



1. Business Growth: FY13 vs. FY07



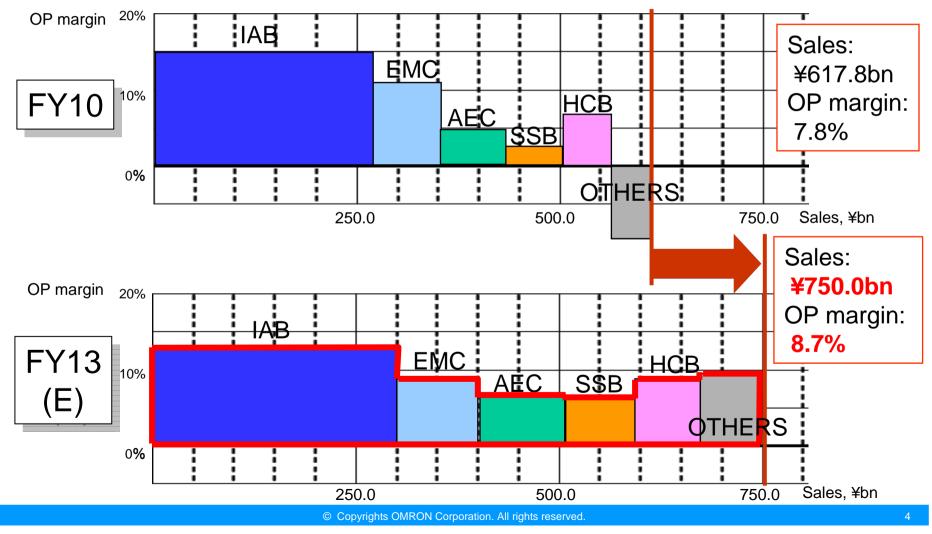


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1. Business Growth: Better Portfolio

- Profitability improved in Automotive (AEC), Social Systems (SSB), Healthcare (HCB) and "Other" (incl. environment) business segments.
- > All segments got stronger to make Omron's business portfolio stable.



1. Business Growth: Transfer, M&A&A

- Omron carried out business transfers and M&A&A to strengthen its business.
- > Working on another possible M&A&A for further growth.

GLOBE STAGE Achievements			
Business Transfers	Four businesses, including capacitor business		
Closure/ Integration of Manufacturing Sites	Closure of an electronic components plant		
M&A&A	 Industrial Automation, Electronic & Mechanical Components, and Healthcare Businesses: Sales & marketing channels M&A&A in emerging markets 		

1. Business Growth: Industrial Automation

- Aiming to grow in the IA market with ever-evolving, industry's fastest PLCs.
- Sysmac NJ Series



High Speed Processing with cutting-edge MPU



Intel[®] Atom[™] Processor (1.6GHz)



- One Machine Control with integrated motion & PLC
- Fastest Application Programming with global standard software



IEC61131-3 Standard



PLCopen Motion function block

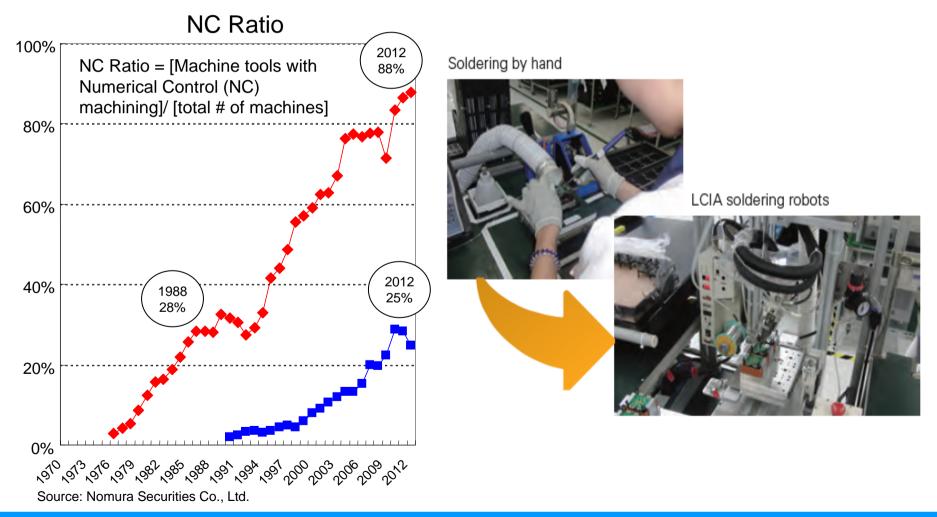
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1. Business Growth: Industrial Automation

➤ Surging labor costs in emerging markets → Shift to automation
 → Tailwind for Omron to promote its low-cost intelligent automation (LCIA).



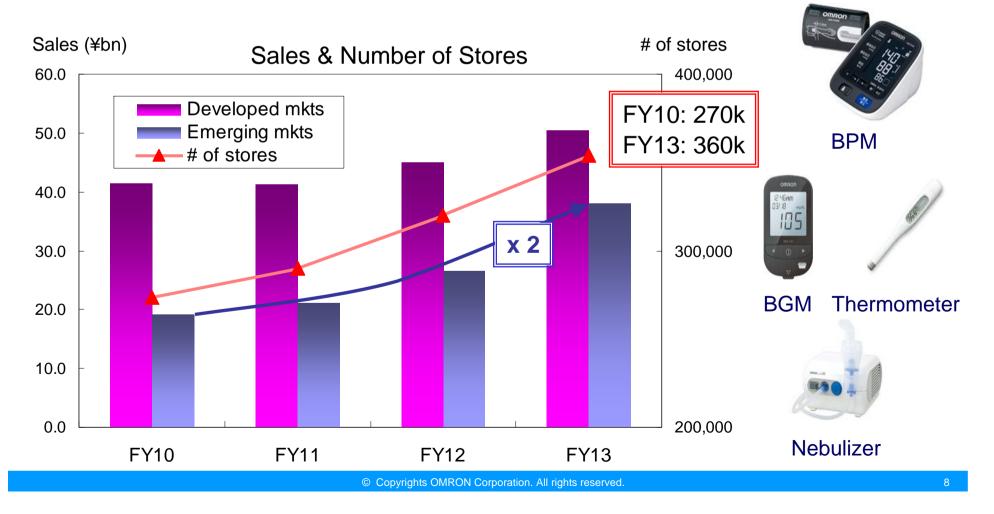
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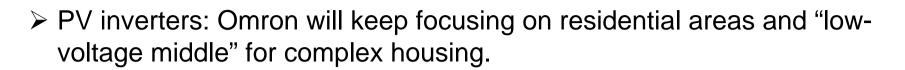
1. Business Growth: Healthcare

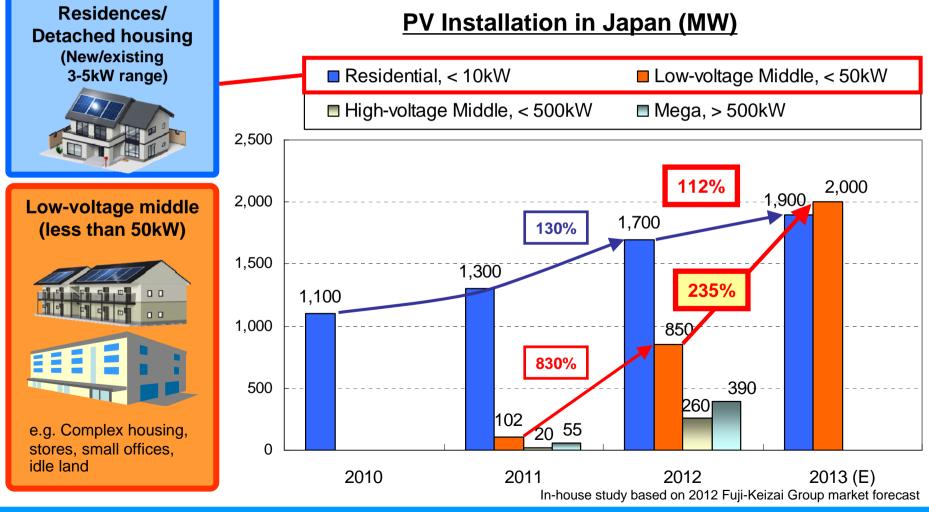


- Robust growth thanks to higher awareness to healthcare on a global basis.
- Multiple-effect expansion: Emerging markets, increasing number of distributors (channels), and a wider product range.



1. Business Growth: Environment



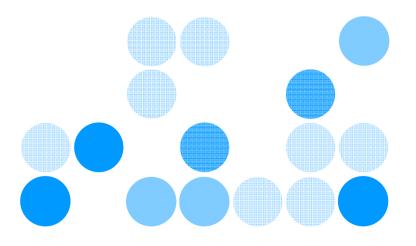


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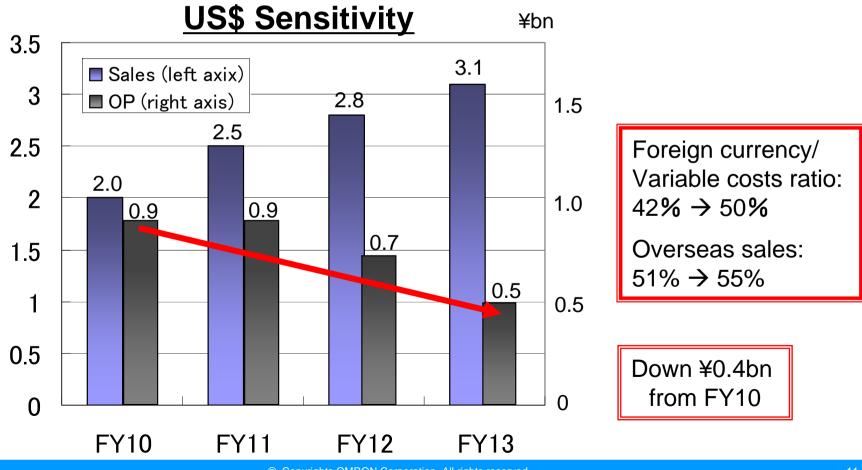
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2. Response to Changes: Using Headwinds

 \succ When things got tough - the earthquake, the flooding, the yen appreciation - Omron got tougher by making the most of the challenges: Strengthened risk management and forex-resistant management structure as a result.



2. Response to Changes: "When? Now"

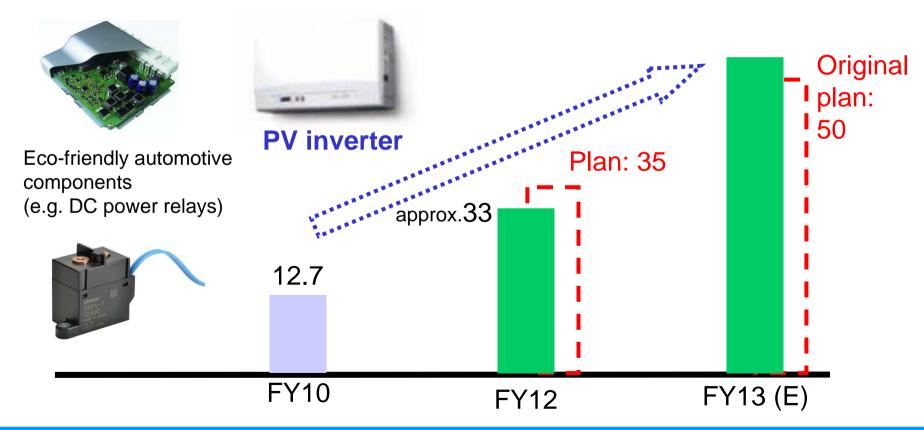


- Omron's focus is to quickly sense a social headwind and make the most of it as a growth opportunity.
- > Seeking to solve social issues to create chances for growth.
 - Low birth rate and longevity
 - Surging labor costs in emerging markets
 - Increasing environment issues
 - ... and more

2. Response to Changes: New Biz.



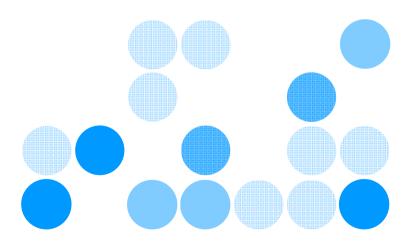
- > Expecting strong growth by riding a wave of favorable market.
- Especially PV inverter business, with its product strengths as well as sales & marketing, and installation services.



Sales Growth: New Business (¥bn)



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3. Stronger Management: Indicators



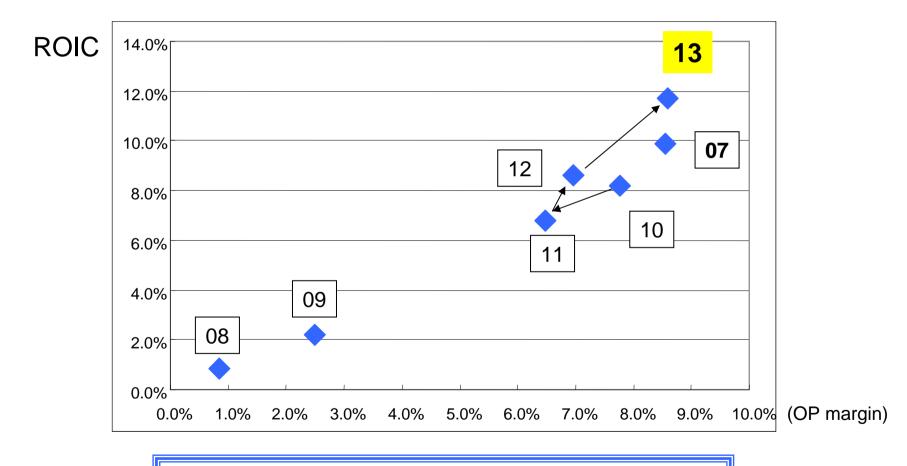
> Management with focus on ROIC and other financial indicators.

Major Management Indicators	FY13 forecast	FY13 initial target	FY12 actual
Gross Profit Margin	39%	39%	37.1%
Operating Income Margin	8.7%	8.2%	7.0%
ROE	approx. 11%	>10%	8.8%
ROIC	approx. 11%	>10%	8.6%

ROIC = Net income attributable to shareholders / invested capital

3. Stronger Management: ROIC

Making steady ROIC improvement. Better showing in all business segments.



Better than FY2007 highest-ever sales & profit

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3. Stronger Management: ROIC & KPI

- Omron watches ROIC as one of the most important figures to enhance management efficiency.
- ➢ ROIC breakdown → Figuring out key negative factors (Key performance indicators) → focused measures for improvement.



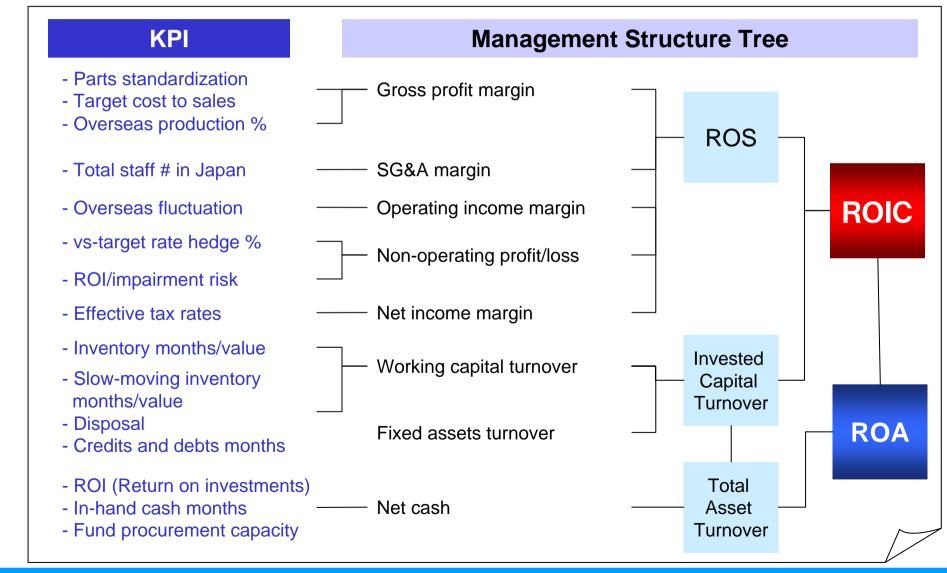
- Not ROIC first, but ROIC last
- Ideal corporate figure & activities come first, followed by KPI, then ROIC target.

2. Setting Drivers

• Set action plans and KPI, taking each business characteristics and macro environment into account.

3. Stronger Management: Down-Top ROIC Tree

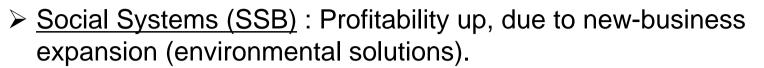
 \succ Performance breakdown by business segment \rightarrow KPI for improvement



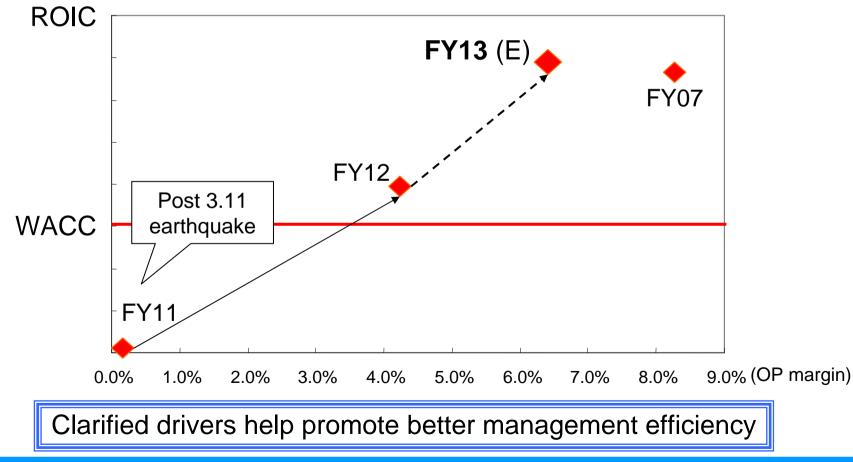
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3. Stronger Management: How ROIC Works



Also working on its own to cut parts inventory, level receivables, and promote in-house production.



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- Omron is working on higher management efficiency by using ROIC and other management indicators.
- Targeting next-stage growth while flexibly responding to market changes.
- 1. Business Growth (Sales and profit)
- **2.** Response to Changes (Taking external changes as tailwinds)
- 3. Stronger Management (ROIC Management)

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Omron is to announce next mid-term VG2020 EARTH Stage plan in spring 2014.



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