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Speaker key

P	Presenter
UM	Unidentified male speaker - German

10:00:06	P	When Thiessen sold the Duisburg site to Mittal Steel in 1997, it had been loss making for years, to an extent that the management actually celebrated whenever the annual loss fell below 10 million euros.
10:00:18	UM	This plant was really in a bad shape. As they made a lot of losses and that they did for years.
10:00:25		[German speech]
10:00:38	P	Today Mittal Steel Duisburg is one of the most profitable steel factories for Mittal in Europe with an EBITDA margin well above 20%.
10:00:48		[German speech]
10:01:05	P	But some restructuring was necessary and this included workforce reductions. But this was done in close co-operation with unions and work councils and without a single forced lay off.
10:01:17	UM	We reduced a few people here and mainly we used the tool of the earlier or the voluntary retirement. This programme we worked out with the workers council, and one thing is clear, we have not had a single forced lay off in this plant.

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10:01:37	P	From the very beginning Mittal Steel made it clear that they would honour all obligations with its employees. In fact they went much further. Although it was foreseeable that the workforce in either of the two Duisburg sites would fall below the 1,000 people threshold, which under German law requires a special co-determination, Mittal Steel voluntarily extended this for ten years.
10:01:58	UM	To get more efficiency in the plant is not only to reduce people, you have to change the organisation, you have to change the mindset, so that the workforce is working more and more in the right direction, together with the management, together with the workers council.
10:02:22	UM	The co-determination means that we have a supervisory board and we have a management board. In the management board we have a labour director. This labour director is nominated by the union and the shareholder. The supervisory board has 50% of the members from the employees and 50% of the members from the employer. This system has a lot of advantages, the workers council, the union and the management have to work together and they are involved in all decision making processes.

10:03:00	P	Employee representatives affect a myriad of key business decisions, including pricing, cost and HR issues, and have proven to be a constructive partner for the management. As a model it is proving highly successful. Currently management and employee representatives are negotiating on which form it should be extended after its expiry in 2007. It is highly likely that a similar model will be adopted for the future.
10:03:24		[German speech]
10:04:17	p	In addition to the representation on the supervisory board, employees are represented at both Duisburg sites by the works council and internationally in the European works council. An additional and fundamental change that Mittal introduced was a highly beneficial social model. Employees benefit from above tariff wages, profit dependent bonuses, voluntary old age provisions, and numerous social activities, from family days to sporting events.
10:04:44		[German speech]
10:04:46	UM	Family day, the people coming, the World Cup coming, with their families.
10:04:53		[German speech]
10:04:56	UM	We have an anti smoking campaign here.
		[German speech]
10:05:14	UM	The main issue here is, what I can see, the motivation of the people, come together, work as a team together and for sure corporate identity is also very important.
10:05:25	p	In fact the social model has proven to be so successful that the Thiessen Krup works council has asked for details about the performance related aspects of remuneration at Mittal Steel Duisburg because they are thinking about similar incentives themselves.
10:05:39		[German speech]
10:06:00	UM	We will not produce only steel here, for sure it is a first priority, but we want to make sure also that the workers feel well and that the workers come every morning with high motivation to this plant.
10:06:18	p	The success of the approach Mittal Steel has taken in Germany is unquestionable and perfectly demonstrates Mittal's commitment to working with its employees and guaranteeing mutual success.

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