
**UNITED STATES
SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20549**

FORM 8-K

**CURRENT REPORT
PURSUANT TO SECTION 13 OR 15(d) OF THE
SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934**

Date of Report (Date of earliest event reported):
November 9, 2007

UNIFI, INC.

(Exact name of registrant as specified in its charter)

New York
(State of Incorporation)

1-10542
(Commission File Number)

11-2165495
(IRS Employer Identification No.)

**7201 West Friendly Avenue
Greensboro, North Carolina 27410**
(Address of principal executive offices)

(336) 294-4410
(Registrant's telephone number, including area code)

Not Applicable
(Former name or former address, if changed since last report)

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ITEM 7.01. REGULATION FD DISCLOSURE

William L. Jasper, President and Chief Executive Officer and Ronald L. Smith, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Unifi, Inc. (the "Company") are scheduled to provide a series of investor briefings commencing at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2007, in New York City and at approximately 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 2007, in Los Angeles. The slide package prepared for use in connection with these presentations is furnished herewith as Exhibit 99.1. All information in the presentation is presented as of November 12, 2007 and the Company does not assume any obligation to update such information in the future.

The information included in this Item 7.01, as well as Exhibit 99.1 referenced herein, shall not be deemed "filed" for purposes of Section 18 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, nor shall it be deemed incorporated by reference in any filings under the Securities Act of 1933.

ITEM 9.01 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND EXHIBITS

(d) Exhibits

<u>Exhibit No.</u>	<u>Description of Exhibit</u>
99.1	Slide package prepared for use by Messrs. Jasper and Smith in connection with a series of investor briefings starting on Monday, November 12, 2007.

SIGNATURES

Pursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the Registrant has duly caused this report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned hereunto duly authorized.

UNIFI, INC.

By: /s/:Charles F. McCoy
Charles F. McCoy
Vice President, Secretary and
General Counsel

Dated: November 9, 2007

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INVESTOR MEETINGS
November 2007

Cautionary Statement

Certain statements included herein contain forward-looking statements within the meaning of federal security laws about Unifi, Inc.'s (the "Company") financial condition and results of operations that are based on management's current expectations, estimates and projections about the markets in which the Company operates, as well as management's beliefs and assumptions. Words such as "expects," "anticipates," "believes," "estimates," variations of such words and other similar expressions are intended to identify such forward-looking statements. These statements are not guarantees of future performance and involve certain risks, uncertainties and assumptions, which are difficult to predict. Therefore, actual outcomes and results may differ materially from what is expressed or forecasted in, or implied by, such forward-looking statements. Readers are cautioned not to place undue reliance on these forward-looking statements, which reflect management's judgment only as of the date hereof. The Company undertakes no obligation to update publicly any of these forward-looking statements to reflect new information, future events or otherwise.

Factors that may cause actual outcome and results to differ materially from those expressed in, or implied by, these forward-looking statements include, but are not necessarily limited to, availability, sourcing and pricing of raw materials, pressures on sales prices and volumes due to competition and economic conditions, reliance on and financial viability of significant customers, operating performance of joint ventures, alliances and other equity investments, technological advancements, employee relations, changes in construction spending, capital expenditures and long-term investments (including those related to unforeseen acquisition opportunities), continued availability of financial resources through financing arrangements and operations, outcomes of pending or threatened legal proceedings, negotiation of new or modifications of existing contracts for asset management and for property and equipment construction and acquisition, regulations governing tax laws, other governmental and authoritative bodies' policies and legislation, and proceeds received from the sale of assets held for disposal. In addition to these representative factors, forward-looking statements could be impacted by general domestic and international economic and industry conditions in the markets where the Company competes, such as changes in currency exchange rates, interest and inflation rates, recession and other economic and political factors over which the Company has no control. Other risks and uncertainties may be described from time to time in the Company's other reports and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Participants



Bill Jasper

Chief Executive Officer

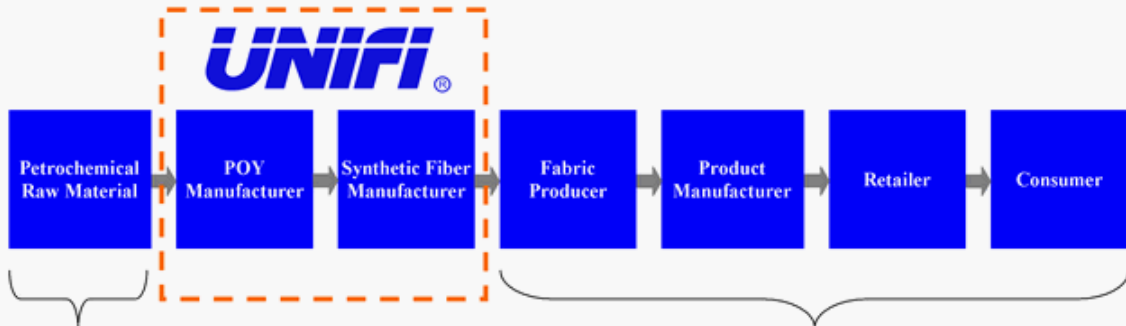
Ron Smith

Chief Financial Officer

Business Overview

Significance to Value Chain

Unifi fills an integral role in the synthetic fiber value chain



- Strong North American production base
- Vertical integration of supply chain
- Global raw material pricing pressure from supply and demand dynamics of petrochemical supply chain

- Trade-protected market environment
- Growing global market
- Increasing focus upon specialty yarns
- Strong sourcing power by retailers

Our Manufacturing Processes



POY Manufacture



- The first step in producing synthetic yarn begins with the raw material known as POY (partially oriented yarn)
- Feedstock is used to create polymer which is extruded through microscopic holes to form a single fiber filament

Texturing Machines



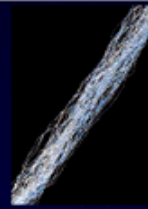
- Texturing machines process POY multi-filament yarns
- Texturing is a combination of heating and stretching of the POY as it passes through the texturing unit

Texturing Units



- The friction disc unit is the heart of the texturing machine
- POY enters the top of the unit, passes through the high-speed discs and exits as textured yarn
- Computers inspect every inch of yarn as it is produced

Textured Yarns



- After the POY is processed, the resulting textured yarn has bulk, crimp, strength and consistent dyeability
- It is now ready to be processed into fabric or used in other processes

Value-added Processes



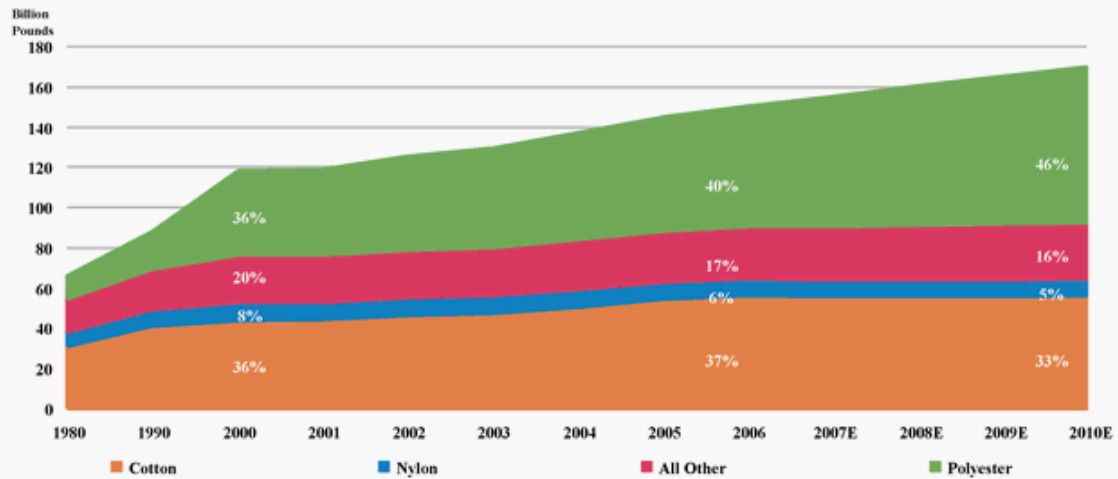
1. Package Dyeing
2. Covering
3. Twisting
4. Beaming

Attractive Industry Dynamics

Polyester is the world's fiber of choice

- In 2002, polyester replaced cotton to become world's number one fiber choice
- Polyester accounted for ~ 40% of world fiber consumption in 2006
- Global polyester demand growth is projected at 6% to 7% annually

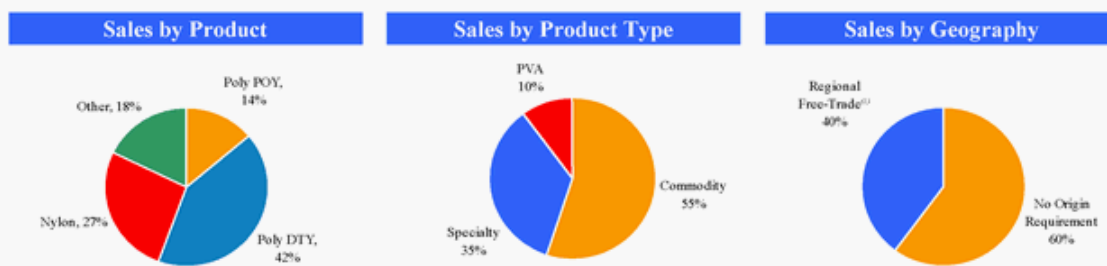
Global Textile Fiber Demand by Type of Fiber



Source: Petrochemical Consulting International (PCI).

Sales Segmentation

Unifi benefits from strong product, geographic and market diversity



Commentary

- Unifi yarns are demanded by a wide variety of customers
 - Unifi sells its polyester and nylon yarns to approximately 900 customers and 200 customers, respectively
 - In fiscal 2007, Hanesbrands Inc. accounted for >10% of consolidated sales (\$71.6 million)
- The Company is not dependent upon any particular geographic or end-market
 - End-markets served include the apparel, hosiery, home furnishings, automotive, and industrial markets
 - Regional free-trade sales (directly as yarn and indirectly via fabric customers) account for approximately 40% of the Company's total sales.

Note: Poly POY = partially oriented polyester yarn; Poly DTY = polyester draw textured yarn; Nylon = nylon draw textured yarn and covered yarns; Other = other value-added processes such as dyed, draw warp, beaming, twisting, and air jet. Data based on calendar year 2006, except for Regional Trade certification break-down which is for 2005.
 1. Regional free-trade sales represent those sales to customers who utilize the terms of the NAFTA, CAFTA, CBI and ATPA agreements to produce duty-free finished goods. Estimated based upon 37% and 53% of sales from U.S. polyester and U.S. nylon operations, respectively.

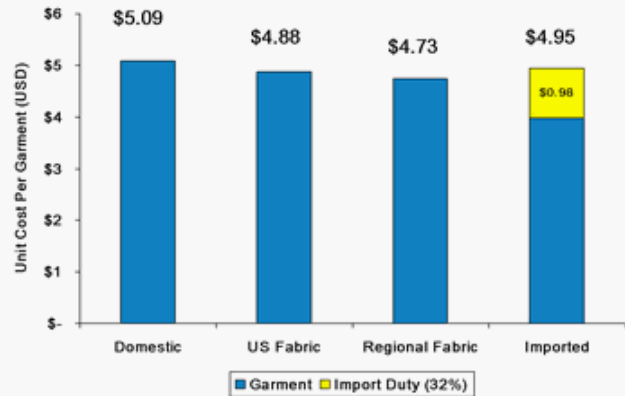
Sustainability of Regional Trade

Import competition primarily focused at the supply chain level

Regional Trade

- US and region trading partners provides competitive advantages
 - High quality for critical end-uses
 - Product innovation
 - Compressed supply-chain / quick turns
 - Regulatory compliant yarns
 - Competitive pricing
- Duty-free movement among participants
 - Requires garment to be fully formed in region
 - Compliant yarn must be extruded in region
 - Duty benefit – 28% to 32% on manmade fiber garments
- NAFTA established in 1994 with Canada and Mexico
- CAFTA replaces CBI
 - Permanent trading pact
 - Allows for accumulation across region
 - More than just apparel

Synthetic Performance T-Shirt

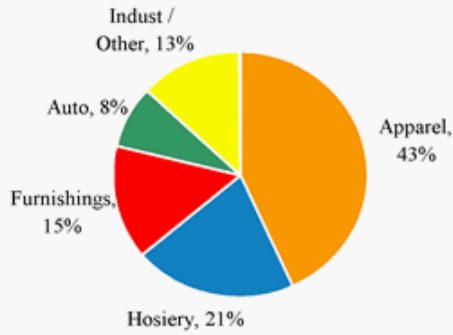




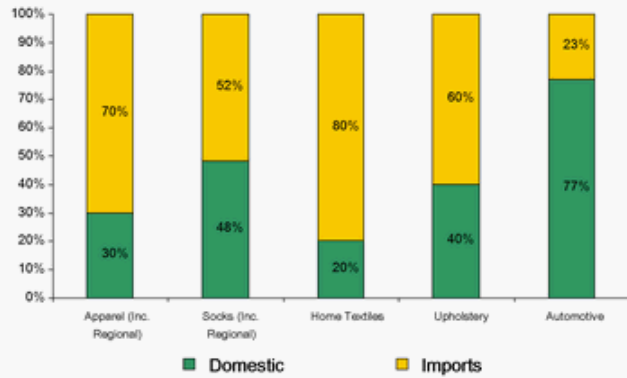
Product Segmentation

Unifi Sales Segmentation

Sales by End-Use



Segment Outlook

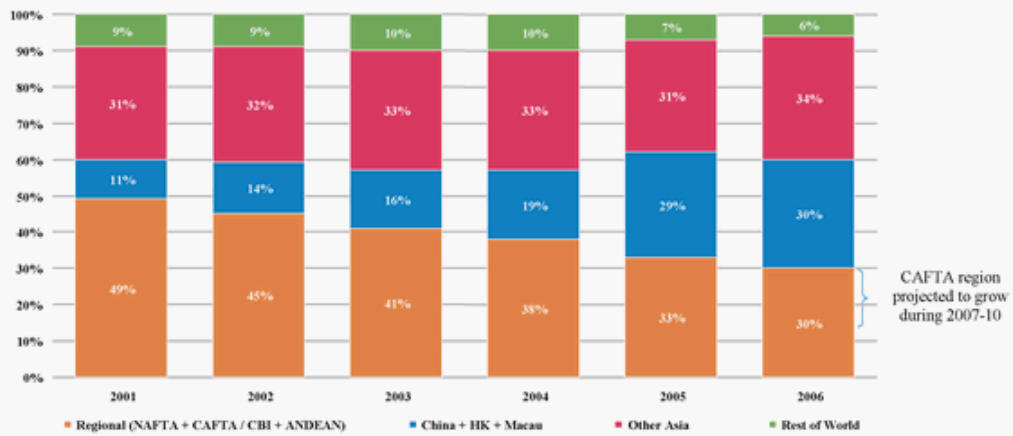


- Diverse product segmentation
- Various segments more or less susceptible to import competition
 - Regional trade key to volume stability for apparel / hosiery
- Continued growth opportunity for PVA products

Source: Unifi internal estimates, OTECL, Census, and FEB (Note: Automotive imports share is based on imports of actual automobiles)

Apparel Segment Trends

Sources of Apparel Consumed in the USA

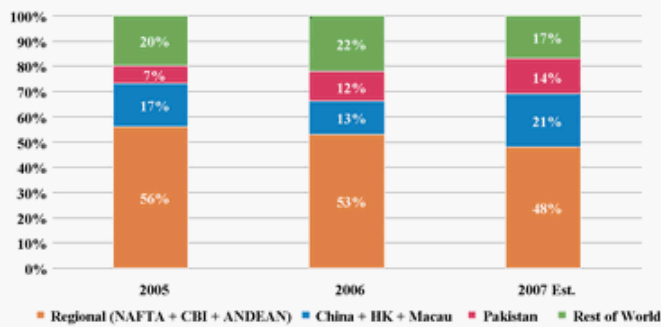


- CAFTA trade legislation expected to stabilize due to origin requirements
 - Approximately 75% CAFTA apparel imports use US fibers
 - CAFTA apparel production expected to grow 2007-2010
 - Retailers and brands see regional supply as vital to global sourcing strategy
 - US exports of textured filament yarns to CAFTA has grown at AAGR 40% since the year 2000
 - Negative impact of sewing thread legislation – potential for positive correction

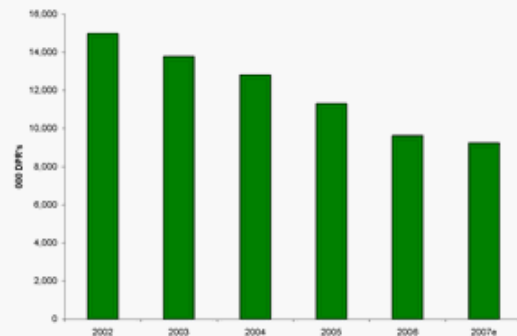
Source: Unifi Internal Estimates, OTEXA, American Apparel & Footwear Association, Mary O'Rourke and Census Bureau

Hosiery Segment Trends

Sources of Socks Consumed in the USA



USA Sheer Hosiery Imports



Socks:

- US sock production expected to decline - CAFTA region production expected grow
- Significant opportunity for branded / performance products

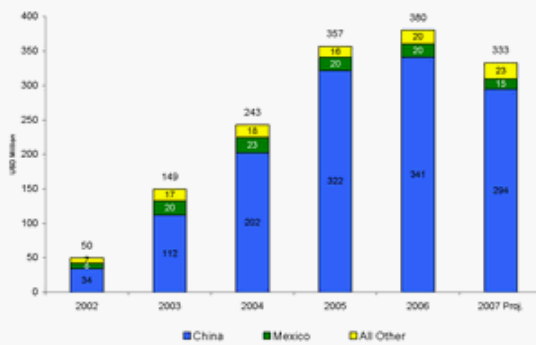
Sheer / Ladies Hosiery

- Impacted by change in consumer preference from formal to casual – potential for revival
- Emergence of “shape wear” is expected to have a positive impact
- Sheer hosiery decline underlines shift in overall consumer preference
- Future sourcing strategy changes of brands / retailers could have significant impact

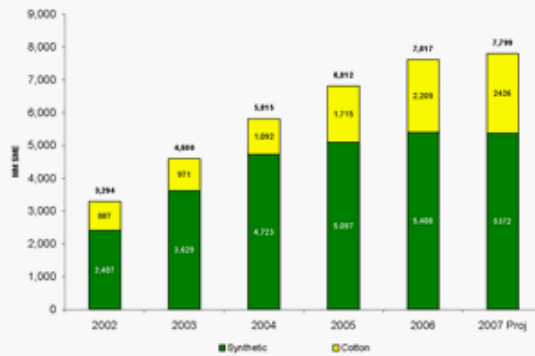
Source: Unifi Internal Estimates, OTEXA, Mary O'Rourke, and Census Bureau

Furnishings Segment Trends

Upholstery Fabric Imports



Home Textiles Imports



Upholstery:

- Cyclical based on consumer trends and housing market slow down
- Approximately 60% of upholstery fabrics consumed in the US is imported.
- Demise major domestic producers resulted in temporary curtailment of US production
- Mattress ticking steady but impacted by housing trends

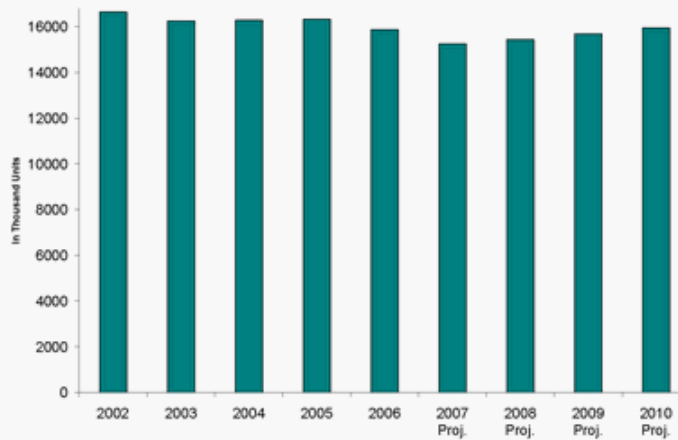
Home Textiles (Sheets, Curtains, Drapes, Top-of-Bed)

- High degree of full package import penetration - more than 80% of domestic consumption.
- Major domestic producers have either shut-down production and / or outsourced production

Source: Unifi Internal Estimates, OTEGA, Mary O'Rourke, and Census Bureau

Automotive Fabric Segment Trends

North American Light Vehicle Production Estimates

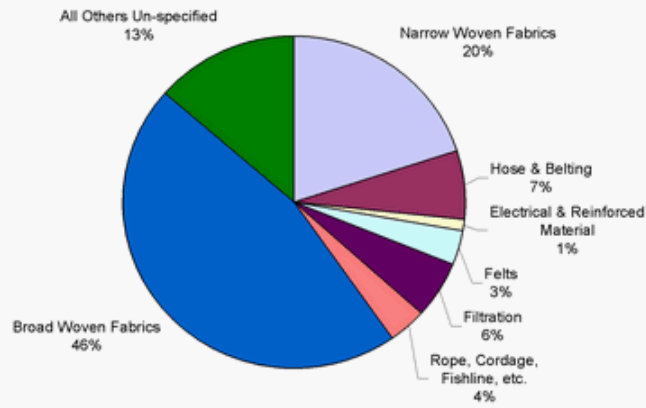


- North American auto production projected to decline in 2007 and thereafter projected to grow at a very low rate of 1%.
- Growth of US made Japanese autos at the cost of previous “Big Three”
 - Shift to lower denier (150D to 70D) yarns impacts volumes
 - Emergence of piece dyed products eliminated package dyed value-added process
- Low degree of imports penetration due to quality and JIT needs.

Source: Unifi Internal Estimates, Autoneva, PWC Auto Institute

Industrial Fabric Segment Trends

Industrial Segment Categories



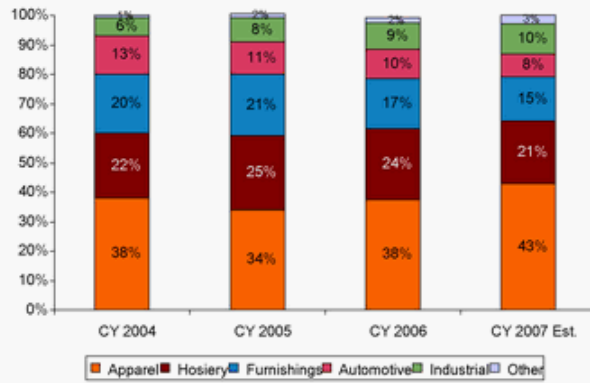
- Wide variety of applications
- Impacted by individual end-use trends and market conditions
- Certain end-uses defensible due to uniqueness and smaller volume requirements
- Certain end-uses are impacted by price competition from imports due to high usage of commodity type of yarns

Broad Woven category includes end-uses like protective fabrics, tents, substrate fabrics, stitch-board fabrics, napery, tack cloth, boat covers, medical use fabrics, wiper cloth, etc.
Narrow Woven category includes end-uses like labels, webbing, seat belts, tapes, laces, zipper tapes, etc.

Source: Unifi Internal Estimates, FEB.

Unifi Sales and Outlook by Segment

Sales by End-Use



Source: Unifi internal estimates

Segment Outlook

- Apparel – stable volume over next 3 years
 - Finished product import competition
 - US contraction / regional growth
 - Twisting legislation potential
- Hosiery – slight contraction, but upside potential
 - Stabilized through supply chain partnership
 - Consumer preference issue in sheer hosiery
 - Positive trend from shape wear
 - Regional trade development opportunity
- Furnishings – potential for more contraction
 - Cyclical based on consumer trends
 - Recent credit issues within the supply chain
 - Increased piece goods / finished product imports
- Automotive – improved volume / lower contribution
 - Import defensible
 - High quality and just-in-time requirements
- Industrial – continued improvement
 - Wide variety of applications
 - A focus of profitable growth initiatives
 - Defensible due to uniqueness



Focused Business Strategy

Experienced Management Team

Unifi's leadership team and Board has significant experience

- Leadership Team
 - Dedicated to customer relationships
 - Reputation for quality and innovation
 - Proven ability to integrate acquisitions
 - Committed to implementing business plan
- Board of Directors
 - Valuable industry experience
 - Over 20% stock ownership in the Company

Management Team

Name	Title	Industry Experience
William L. Jasper	President and Chief Executive Officer	20 years
Ronald L. Smith	Vice President and Chief Financial Officer	16 years
Thomas H. Caudle	Vice President of Manufacturing	34 years
R. Roger Berrier	EVP of Sales, Marketing & Asian Operations	16 years
Charles F. McCoy	Vice President, Secretary, General Counsel	7 years

Our Current Focus

Initial focus on return to profitability - Long-term focus on creation of shareholder value

- Return to profitability for domestic operations
 - Improved utilization through focus on excellence in customer service
 - Leveraging sourcing flexibility
 - Relentless elimination of non-value added costs
- Development of our Chinese growth platform
 - Chinese textile filament production growing at 8% to 10% annually
 - Identify path to profitability – quality, distribution channel, and mix enrichment
- Growth of Premier Value Added (“PVA”) product offering
 - Innovation, product attributes, and customer service are key differentiators
 - Unifi is global leader in development and commercialization of value-added yarns
 - PVA yarns generate higher margins than commodity yarn
 - Continuous investment in development of innovative new products

UNIFI
Brands

performance
&
protection

- **aio**[®]
all-in-one performance yarns
- **Sorbtek**[®]
moisture management yarns
- **A.M.Y.**[®]
antimicrobial yarns
- **reflexx**[®]
stretch yarns
- **mynx**[®]
uv protective yarns
- **Inhibit**[®]
flame retardant yarns
- **satura**[®]
max
solution dyed performance yarns

eco-friendly

- **REPEVE**[®]
recycled yarns
- **satura**[®]
solution dyed yarns

touch
&
texture

- **novva**[®]
bright yarns
- **augusta**[®]
natural touch yarns
- **Sutra**[®]
ultrasoft yarns
- **eclipse**[®]
striped-reflect yarns
- **Sedra**[®]
polyester
- **softec**[®]
polyester
- **DACRON**[®]
polyester
- **MicroVista**[®]
microfiber yarns

-Dacron® Invista trademark for polyester licensed to Unifi, Inc.
-Softec™ Invista trademark for polyester licensed to Unifi, Inc.

www.unifi.com Available through Yihua Unifi | Available in POY



Branded Product Success

Unifi continues to provide what is next in the market

- Unifi has grown premier value-added (“PVA”) product sales from ~ \$7 million in 2001 to over \$50 million annually
- PVA products generate higher margins and re-investment economics
- Major downstream customers: Wal-Mart, Dick’s Sporting Goods, Polatec, Reebok and the U.S. military



DACRON and SOFTEC are Invista trademarks for polyester, licensed to Unifi, Inc.

The Unifi Sustainability Story



we're all connected by a common thread,
*that leads from our past
to the future we weave together.*



a common thread



shipping more product, and less waste.
every year, we ship tons of yarn around the world.



a common thread



we support social action.
*we're making the community we're in
a better place to live and work.*



a common thread



manufacturing with a conscience.
*we've looked at every part of our process
to make it friendlier to the environment.*



a common thread



creating environmentally-friendly products
*we do continual research to create
ecologically sound solutions and products.*

The Reprove Story

Recycled Yarns
by Unifi



Join Reprove in sustaining our world. Reprove supports energy and resource conservation because it's made from recycled materials. The eco-friendly choice.



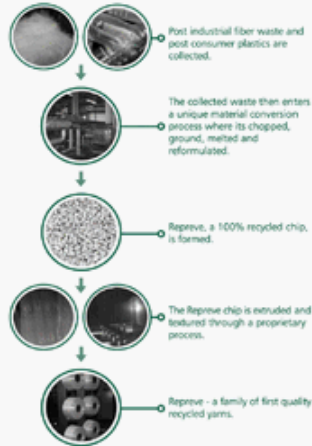
product benefits

- Made from 100% recycled materials
- Reprove meets FTC guidelines for recycled products
- Conserves natural resources
 - Reduces energy consumption and conserves petroleum resources by offsetting the need to produce virgin polyester
- Design flexibility
 - Available in 40+ 7" all-in-one performance yarns
 - Available in near microdeniers
- Consistent quality
 - Adheres to first quality standards

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The Reprove Process



Process Comparison

Virgin Polyester	Reprove Polyester
• Crude Oil Well Head	• Recycled Polyester
• Crude Oil Refinery	• Recycled Polyester
• Naphtha	• Recycled Polyester
• Xylene	• Recycled Polyester
• Paraxylene	• Recycled Polyester
• SA* & MEU**	• Recycled Polyester
• Polymerization	• Reprove Chip Production
• Extrusion	• Extrusion
• Texturing	• Texturing

For every 1 lb. of Reprove yarn, 61,600 BTU's* are conserved, equivalent to 0.5 gallons of gasoline**

* SA = Sulfonic Acid ** MEU = Methyl Ethyl Urethane
*** U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) GreenSource for 100% Recycled Textiles

helpful hints

- Reprove meets FTC guidelines for recycled products.
- Due to the nature of Reprove, color selection should be determined and tested during initial stages of development.
- To ensure color uniformity, fabric should be constructed of 100% Reprove or comparison yarns that have been previously evaluated when used in said fabric applications.
- Extra processing is consistent with the traditional methods for virgin polyester yarns.

For higher comparison recommendations and testing and testing guidelines, please refer to the UNIFI Code of Best Practices. For fabric verification and burning support, all products must undergo testing to ensure fabric quality and integrity. For additional information, please contact your UNIFI representative or email us at marketing@unifi.com

The Repreve Launch

Innovations shown at the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market

Malden Mills is working with Unifi to develop recycled fibers. The line of eco-friendly performance Polartec fabrics was designed with Unifi's Repreve yarn, a family of polyester yarns made from 100 percent recycled materials. The Polartec fabric was used this fall in Patagonia's Capilene 4 line and Timberland's mountain sweater. Unifi is also working with Consoltext, which has a new line of four styles under Consoltext's Earthwhile brand made with Unifi's Repreve yarns. The Consoltext top-selling fabrics using Repreve are Energy, Vector, and Zircon - all performance stretch fabrics - and Mojave, a shirtweight fabric with odor control and UV protection.

- excerpt from **DNR**, August 28, 2006



Repreve

was featured in both "The Green Issue" and "Innovators" issues of **Textile Intelligence**, as making a difference in the goal of manufacturing in an environmentally sensitive manner, as well as helping the environment outright by engineering recycled fiber.

As Seen in WWD:

"Unifi has achieved a level of consistency and performance in its Repreve family of yarns that allows our textile engineers to do what they do best, which is push the envelope of fabric design," said Michael Spillane, chief executive officer of Malden Mills.



- excerpt from **WWD**, August 15, 2006 article announcing a new line of eco-friendly Polartec fabrics utilizing Repreve yarn from Unifi

The Repreve Progression

Supply

A Natural Progression

Unifi's Eco-Friendly Polyester Fiber

Throughout the past year, we've reported on the growing strength of the environmental movement. Articles have researched all aspects of the market, from the resurgence of natural fibers to new bio-based fibers. Looking to further explore this category, we thought it timely to see how polyester, a quintessential petroleum-based product, has now become environmentally friendly. To illustrate the improvements in fiber spinning, raw materials and fabric manufacturing, focus on the supply chain of a innovative new product. The story of Repreve has a happy ending, as the environmental impacts have been improved without sacrificing the performance we have come to rely on in synthetics.

Unifi's supply chain for the Repreve polyester fiber is a natural progression. It starts with the recovery of a recycled product, Unifi's natural Repreve fiber, which is made from recycled plastic bottles. The fiber is then spun into yarn, which is used to create fabric. The fabric is then woven into a garment, which is then finished and ready for sale. The entire process is designed to be as eco-friendly as possible, from the sourcing of raw materials to the final product.

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It's helpful to be clear on what is meant by the phrase "100 percent recycled." Repreve consists of post-industrial waste from Unifi's own plants and post-consumer plastics.



Repreve seems to have everything going for it, but this kind of product can only live up to its potential when everyone involved in the supply chain fully understands the environmental issues that have been resolved.

Unifi's commitment to the environment and its products is a natural progression. It starts with the recovery of a recycled product, Unifi's natural Repreve fiber, which is made from recycled plastic bottles. The fiber is then spun into yarn, which is used to create fabric. The fabric is then woven into a garment, which is then finished and ready for sale. The entire process is designed to be as eco-friendly as possible, from the sourcing of raw materials to the final product.



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Repreve's impact on our environment



1 lb of Repreve conserves 61,000 BTU's* of energy,
equivalent to 0.50 gallons of gasoline



A Look at the Bigger Picture...

Manufacturing 1,000,000 lbs of Repreve will
conserve enough resources to...

- fuel 1,800 hybrid cars for an entire year**
or
- drive 1 hybrid car on every road*** in the US 7 times
or
- generate power for 18,000 homes for an entire month

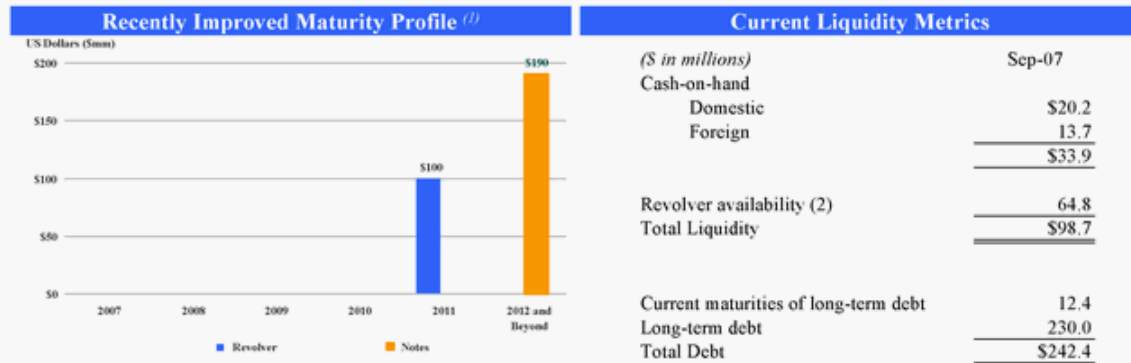


Financial Overview

Stable Liquidity & Capitalization

Unifi has significant liquidity and a stable capital structure

- Continued positive cash flow generation;
 - \$1.3 billion of capex since 1992 - low future maintenance capex requirements (\$10 to \$12 million per year)
 - Continued focus on working capital
 - Cash usage in September 2007 quarter due to Kinston transition
 - Significant savings thereafter
 - Almost \$23 mm in proceeds from sale of equity affiliate interest and idle assets held-for-sale in FY 2008
 - Currently not a cash taxpayer



1. \$100 mm of availability under revolving credit facility, \$50.0 mm outstanding at September quarter end
 2. Revolver borrowing base includes the option to increase borrowing capacity under the facility by an additional \$50.0 million under certain circumstances.

Capital Structure Covenants

Unifi has a covenant-light stable capital structure

\$190 million of 11.5% 2014 Senior Secured Notes

- No on-going maintenance covenants
- Limited ability to make restricted payments, such as dividends, stock repurchases, permitted investments (including China) or create liens
- Restrictions on use of proceeds from asset sales
- Incurrence of additional indebtedness covenant of 2 to 1 times fixed charge coverage
- No call 4 years - optional redemption thereafter
- Change of control requirement at 101%

Amended Revolving Credit Agreement

- Matures May 15, 2011
- \$100 million facility with ability to increase \$50 million
- Secured by eligible working capital
- No on-going maintenance covenants, as long as availability is greater than \$25 million
- Interest based on LIBOR plus 150 to 225 basis points
 - 25 basis point rebate with fixed coverage ratio greater than 1.5 to 1

The UNIFI logo is rendered in a bold, italicized, blue sans-serif font. The letters are closely spaced, and the 'I' at the end is a simple vertical bar. A registered trademark symbol (®) is positioned to the right of the 'I'.

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Questions