



First-Quarter 2014 Performance Review

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First-Quarter Summary

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- Results reflect strong core operating performance
- Successful execution on production ramp-ups and development programs
- Continued focus on cost reductions and productivity improvements
- Strong commercial airplane orders; key defense awards
- Proven product strategy; large diversified backlog at \$440 billion
- Executed cash deployment strategy and addressed pension liability

Strong results...reducing risk, production ramp-ups on plan

Business Environment

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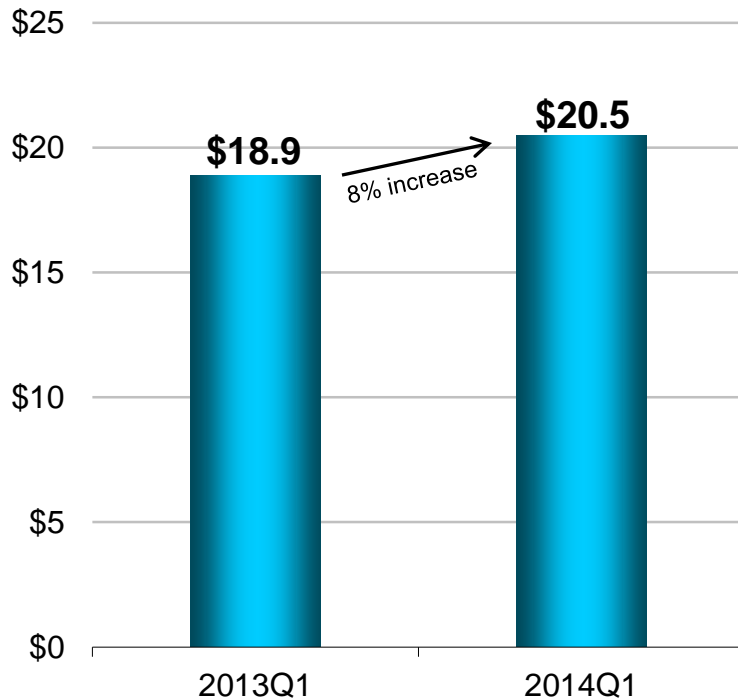
- Global economic growth continues at a moderate pace
- Passenger traffic healthy; cargo traffic gradually improving
- Commercial aviation remains long-term growth industry
- International defense growth opportunities; defense budget pressures in U.S. and other developed markets
- Defense markets will trend with threat environment

Commercial up-cycle progressing; dynamic defense environment

First-Quarter Revenue and Earnings

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Revenue (Billions)



Core Earnings per Share *



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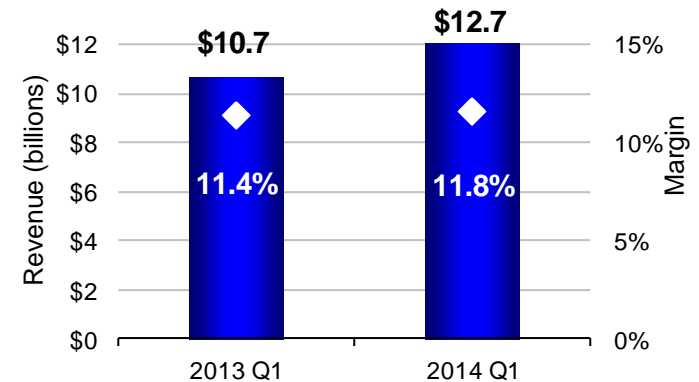
Continued strong core operating performance

Commercial Airplanes

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- **Continued strong operating performance**
- **Delivered 161 airplanes in Q1**
- **Orders valued at \$14B; backlog of \$374B**
 - Won 235 net orders in Q1
- **Reached 10 per month production rate for 787**
- **Completed 787-10 preliminary design review**
- **Reached 42 per month production rate for 737 in April**

Revenues & Operating Margins



Unveiled first 787-9 for Air New Zealand

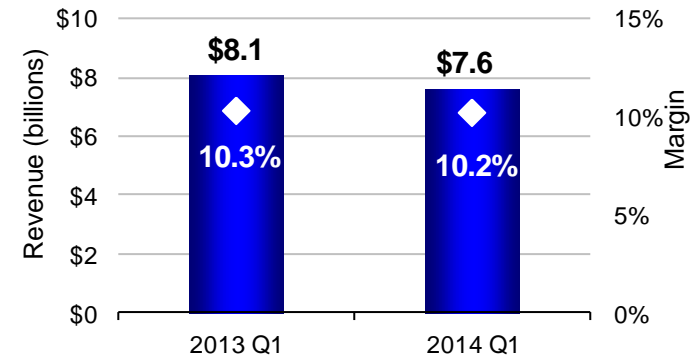
Focusing on execution, quality and productivity

Defense, Space & Security

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- **Continued strong operating performance**
- **Capturing new and follow-on business**
 - U.S. Navy contract for 16 P-8A Poseidon aircraft
 - U.S. Army contract for 82 Apache Block III helicopters
- **Executing balanced defense and space portfolio**
 - Delivered 46 aircraft
 - Delivered first Kuwait C-17
 - Fourth KC-46A test aircraft in assembly
 - Delivered AEW&C aircraft to Turkey
- **Orders valued at \$5B; Backlog of \$66B**

Revenues & Operating Margins



P-8A Poseidon

Focused on execution and productivity . . . capturing opportunities

Other Results

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- **Boeing Capital Corporation**

- Supporting business units while prudently managing portfolio and risk
- Net financing portfolio of \$3.5 billion at the end of the quarter, as portfolio run-off exceeded new volume

- **Other and Unallocated Expense**

- Unallocated expenses in the first quarter 2014 included previously announced GAAP non-cash pension curtailment charges of \$334 million
- First quarter 2013 income tax expense included a \$145 million benefit for the 2012 R&D tax credit

Supporting businesses and managing risks

Cash Flow

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\$ Billions	1Q13	1Q14
Net Earnings	1.1	1.0
Depreciation/non-cash	0.5	0.5
Working Capital ¹	(1.1)	(0.4)
Operating Cash Flow Before Pension Contributions*	0.5	1.1
Pension Contributions	(0.0)	(0.0)
Operating Cash Flow	0.5	1.1
Free Cash Flow*	0.0	0.6

¹ Excluding pension contributions

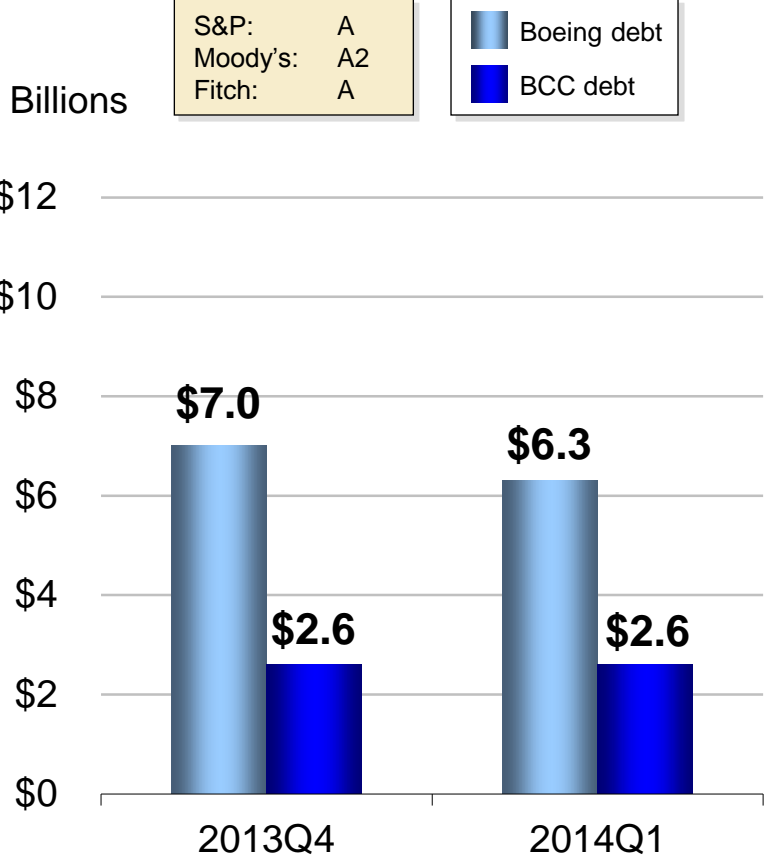
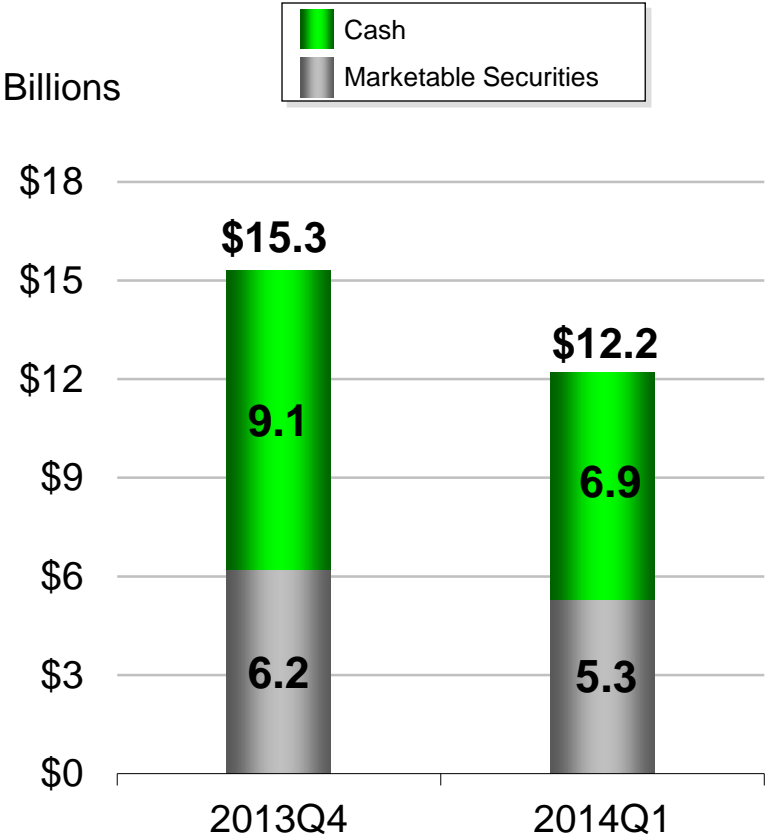
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- Increased production rates
- Strong core operating performance
- Inventory build on the 787 program
- Timing of receipts and expenditures
- Disciplined cash management providing strong liquidity
- Repurchased 19.4 million shares for \$2.5 billion and paid \$0.5 billion in dividends

Solid cash flow...increasing capital deployment to shareholders

Cash and Debt Balances

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Strong liquidity with manageable debt levels

Financial Guidance

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2014

Revenue

\$87.5 - 90.5B

Core EPS*

\$7.15 - 7.35

~~\$7.00 - 7.20~~

Operating Cash Flow Before
Pension Contributions*

~ \$7.0B

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Increasing Core EPS guidance

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