Munich Because...
Welcome to Munich.

And welcome to a city that has achieved two-fold excellence. It’s a great place in which to do business, to work and to develop technologies. It’s a wonderful place to live and to visit.

To see how important this two-fold excellence is, please take a look around the world. A number of cities are thriving thanks to excellence in a single, big-ticket sector. A very few business bases are thriving thanks to broad-ranging technological excellence.

One base – Munich – teams up this technological breadth and superiority with another kind of excellence.

Munich offers a pace-setting business community, one comprised of such key advanced sectors as automotive engineering, IT, the life sciences (including medical technologies), aerospace, environmental engineering, professional services, the media and the financial industry.

And a very high quality of living, comprised of a healthful environment, one of the world’s highest rates of personal safety, a caring society, green and beautiful cityscape, and a year-round pageant of the world’s favorite festivals (cultural and Bavarian), festivities and fun in which to enjoy all these features.

In view of this all-round excellence, it’s no wonder that we’ve been welcoming record numbers of investors, entrepreneurs, congress and trade fair-goers, researchers, students, creatives and families to our city. And it’s no wonder that Munich’s key sectors, their workforces and the city’s real estate market are set for further strong growth during the next decade and a half.

Welcome to this brochure. Welcome to excellence.

Dieter Reiter

Governing Member of the Munich City Council, Chief Executive of the Department of Labor and Economic Development, City of Munich

What they are saying

Who they are

Why they are saying it

Munich 200

Six all-time records that you should know about

1,400,000 residents

953,000 jobs

23,400 start-ups

5,577,000 visitors

54,600 amount of wealth (GDP in Euro per capita)

24,900 purchasing power (in Euro per capita)

“Base with the best performance and prospects in Germany”

Prognos’ 2010 Future Atlas

Munich (county and city) rank 1 and 2 among Germany’s 412 business bases, thanks to 29 key indicators.

“Base with the best performance and prospects in Germany”

One of the five most livable cities in the world”

2011 rankings of Monocle, the top-end, London-based current affairs and travel magazine

The excellence of Munich’s research community, housing, health care, airport, leisure-time options.

The city’s extremely low rate of unemployment and crime.

Its steady rate of population growth.

Its general beauty and “feeling of Gemütlichkeit”.

Because it’s “pro-business and pro-nature”.

The optimal way in which Munich treats small businesses.

The noteworthy progress achieved by Munich in meeting its ambitious climate-protection goals.
Munich's companies: champions of their worlds

- **Allianz**: insurance and other financial services
- **BMW**: premium motor vehicles
- **EADS**: aerospace
- **Infineon**: microelectronics and related technologies
- **Linde**: industrial gases and related engineering services
- **MAN**: trucks and other commercial vehicles
- **Munich Re**: reinsurance and other financial services
- **Siemens**: medical, transport, energy supply and manufacturing technologies

Munich's companies: champions in their fields

- **ARRI**: motion pictures cameras and lighting equipment
- **Giesecke & Devrient**: currency printing and smart cards
- **Knorr-Bremse**: braking systems for rail and motor vehicles
- **MorphoSys**: next-generation antibodies
- **MTU AeroEngines**: jet engines and aircraft maintenance services
- **Osram**: illumination
- **Rohde & Schwarz**: wireless communications
- **ProSiebenSat.1**: leading broadcaster
- **Wacker**: specialty chemicals, silicon, semiconductor technologies

Munich's companies: champions from abroad

- **Apple**: motion pictures cameras and lighting equipment
- **Astellas**: general electric
- **GlaxoSmithKline**: cancer research
- **Google**: search engine
- **Huawei**: telecommunications
- **Microsoft**: software
- **Nokia**: mobile phones
- **NTT DoCoMo**: mobile communication
- **O2 Germany**: mobile communication
- **Roche**: medical products
- **Saint Gobain**: glass and ceramic products
- **Telefónica**: mobile communication
- **WIPRO**: IT services

Munich's companies: champions of advanced technologies

- **attocube systems**: the tools of the nanotechnological revolution
- **BrainLab**: software-driven minimal-invasive medical technologies
- **EnOcean**: contactless and self-powering sensors
- **Kayser-Threde**: space, optical and process guidance technologies
- **Kontron**: embedded computer technologies for the communication, rail and other sectors
- **Phoenix Solar**: large-sized photovoltaic facilities
- **Realtime Technology**: ultra-realistic development technologies for the automotive industry
- **Vispirion**: quality-assuring measurement technologies
- **Wirecard**: electronic payment systems

The BMW Group is an international company that maintains its Bavarian roots in Munich, which is home to our headquarters, our original manufacturing plant, the “BMW Welt”, and our Research and Innovation Center (FIZ). The exclusive and innovative premium cars designed and manufactured here inspire our customers around the world. Excellent universities, access to highly-skilled labor, an outstanding infrastructure, and attractive surroundings provide the ideal conditions for the BMW Group to continue its success as the leading premium automobile manufacturer in the world.

Dr. Norbert Reithofer, Chairman of the Board of Management of BMW AG

... of its 91,500 business champions
A number of business regions are leaders in one advanced sector. Munich is the leader in many of them. This breadth is why Munich has put together such a track record of sustained and sustainable growth.

This is breadth: Automotive

Munich is home to the world’s most admired cars and trucks. Rendered and supplied in Munich are the research, design and production services and components giving these vehicles their quality and performance.

- Names to know: BMW and its huge research and production facilities (and BMW Welt and the BMW Museum) in northern Munich; Audi; MAN; Webasto.

Life sciences (including medical technologies)

The science of preserving and improving life: Munich’s cluster is at its cutting edge. That’s thanks to its size. It is the cluster is at its cutting edge. That’s thanks to its size. This is Munich, giving it the breadth and depth of expertise enabling it to take on the widest range and scale of projects.

- Names to know: EADS (the world’s largest aerospace company) and its huge production and development facilities in Ottobrunn; the German Aerospace Center’s complex in Oberpfaffenhofen; jet engine manufacturer MTU.

ICT

From smartphones to PCs to the Internet, to the worlds of mobile communication and apps (applications) and embedded and cloud computing and animation, Munich’s largest-Europe community of programmers has always been a trendsetter in Europe’s information and communication technologies.

- Names to know: Cirquent (IT consulting), Kanon (embedded computing) and such hot apps designers as Horger, Frank and Tobias Stöger.

Aerospace

From launchers to satellites to airplanes, and from space missions to GPS systems and earth monitoring grids, Munich produces, operates, controls and monitors everything that takes to or reports from the skies and space.

- Names to know: Siemens, one of the world’s leaders in green energy and clean production; solar power plant builder Phoenix Solar; municipal utility and renewable energy pioneer SWM Stadtwerke München.

Environmental and energy supply

If it makes or keeps the world clean and green, odds are very good that Munich develops or designs it, makes or supplies it. We’re talking about everything from biomass, wind, solar and geothermal systems to equipment producing pollution and waste and minimizing the use of energy.

- Names to know: Allianz (one of the world’s largest insurance, asset management and participatory capital and trade financing sectors and to the country’s number two banking community.

Names to know: ABB (world’s largest provider of industrial automation and robots), ProSiebenSat.1 (major TV broadcaster).

Financial services

Munich is home to Germany’s largest insurance, asset management, venture and participatory capital and trade financing sectors and to the country’s number two banking community.

- Names to know: Allianz (one of the world’s largest insurers), HypoVereinsbank (Munich bank).

The media

All in one city: the world’s second largest publishing community and Germany’s largest film, TV and radio industries.

- Names to know: ARD (world’s largest producer of motion pictures and TV series), Bavaria Film (studios making southeastern Munich Germany’s Hollywood), Kistler (movie processing equipment and high-end projectors), ProSiebenSat.1 (major TV broadcaster).

Munich. Best. Because ... of breadth

Munich is a world leader in the fields of insurance and reinsurance, and thanks to this, of knowhow on how the effects of climate change and on the technologies reducing and even precluding the emissions of greenhouse gases causing it. This unique breadth made Munich the natural choice for the headquarters of the DESERTEC project, whose objectives are putting Europe’s energy supply on a new and renewable footing, of facilitating the development of the MENA (Middle East and North African) region in which the requisite solar power plants will be located, of helping advance the regenerative sector as a whole. Ernst Rauch, Head of Munich Re’s Corporate Climate Centre
The first links in the pipeline
Munich’s universities: Ludwig Maximilians-Universität and Technische Universität München (TUM), whose best-in-Germany rankings were confirmed by two authoritative studies in late 2010, and which join three other highperforming institutions of higher education in Munich in turning out the scientists, entrepreneurs and technologies sought by ... The second links in the pipeline.
These are the ten Max Planck Institutes of basic research and four Fraunhofer Institutes of advanced research – along with the German Research Center for Environmental Health, the German Aerospace Center and other renowned institutions. These and other facilities join the universities in being one good reason why Siemens, General Electric, BMW, DoCoMo and many other leading companies have set up European and world-rank R & D centers in Munich. The technologies produced through the working relationships among these players are used by the companies themselves, or form the working capital of the ... The third links in the pipeline.
These are the start-ups based in the universities and in Munich’s six technological incubation centers. In turning their innovations into market-making products, the start-ups avail themselves of the ... The fourth links in the pipeline
These are the providers ... of money. Munich is number one in Germany for venture, private equity and participatory capital. ... of advisory services – supplied by the dedicated Start-Up Office founded by the City of Munich and the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry. ... of services protecting intellectual property. As befitting the home of the European Patent Office and of the German Patent and Trade Mark Office, Munich has continental Europe’s largest IP community. Together, all these players work to produce the final links in the pipelines
Technologies: from Munich and going to help the world • quantum communication the next quantum leap in computing protein folding – an answer to aging, Alzheimer’s and other grave neurodegenerative diseases • synthetic RuBisCo – a powerful weapon in the fights against climate change and world hunger • next-generation antibiotics – and the end of bacteria immune to medications • self-powering sensors – the brains of ultra-powerful environmental protection, manufacturing and intrusion-prevention systems
Names to know

BAIKA. Bavaria’s initiative for automotive supply excellence; operates a highly-successful platform for matchmaking.

BICC NET coordinates the operations furthering the local ICT cluster.

BioM Biotech Cluster Development GmbH – the agency coordinating the technological and business development of Munich’s life sciences community.

fpmi. The “Munich Financial Center Initiative” is the organization voicing the interests of and serving as the meeting point for its nearly 50 members.

Munich’s companies.

They compete so successfully for business around the world because they work together so well with each other and with the local scientific community at home. That’s thanks to Munich’s clusters constituted in advanced fields and forming part of the government of Bavaria’s dedicated campaign and also comprising local-level initiatives, official bodies and professional chambers and associations.

Munich’s clusters set up and maintain chains of information, implementation, supply, service provision and finance turning innovations into market-making products. The members of Munich’s clusters are research institutes, university chairs and departments, global players and pioneering start-ups. These are clustered into networks by platforms, research consortia and trade networks.

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Siemens is a multi-local company, active in more than 190 countries worldwide. As a green infrastructure pioneer providing energy efficient gas turbines, state-of-the-art high-speed trains or the entire range of patient care, we have to stay ahead of the curve. Munich offers an excellent climate for innovation: qualified employees, good educational and scientific provisions and a strong infrastructure. A clear commitment to Munich is our planned headquarters redesign. The project will start in early 2011 and will give Siemens and the city of Munich a new green showcase in terms of sustainable urban development. Peter Löscher Chairman of the Management Board and CEO of Siemens AG.

A cluster of clusters in Munich

automotive/rail technologies/aerospace/satellite-based navigation/advanced materials/chemicals/biotechnologies/medical technologies/energy technologies/environmental technologies/nutrition/information and communication technologies/sensors and high-performance electronics/mechatronics and automation/financial services/media

Munich. Best pipeline. Because... of clusters and networks
Munich Metropolitan Region (MMR)

**MMR: The Facts**

- **Area:** nearly 23,000 square kilometers, including 6 major cities and 23 counties
- **Population:** 5.5 million
- **Workforce:** 2 million
- **GDP:** Euro 218 billion
- **Purchasing power:** Euro 23,000 per capita
- **Higher education:** 21 universities and others

Munich. It’s not only a city. It’s also a metropolitan region. Whose vocation is being Europe’s business, innovation and transport hub. Hence its name: Munich Metropolitan Region (MMR)

### Europe’s business hub

There are more than 1,000 business regions in the European Union. Using the EU’s standardized NUTS data and 25 criteria, these regions were recently ranked according to their economic performance and prospects.

Four of the top ten finishers and seven of the top 25 are in MMR. Add in the five other top 25 finishers in adjoining regions in Bavaria, and you see why this stretch of southern Bavaria, comprising more than 24,000 square kilometers and with a population of 5.5 million (including a workforce of nearly 2 million) is considered to be the engine of economic growth in Europe.

### Europe’s innovation hub

Because the technology portfolio possessed by its six major cities and 23 counties – and their 21 institutions of higher education and 13 major research centers – give it the requisite complementary and cross-disciplinary breadth of endeavor.

Cases-in-point: E-mobility – the great hope of successfully fighting climate change and energy scarcity. The propulsion systems and lightweight materials being incorporated by Munich’s builders of E-cars stem from the idyllic small cities of Starnberg and Landschut. Many of the innovations developed in these cities were created in Augsburg’s environmental technologies and materials engineering cluster. These innovations will also be used by the region’s manufacturers of cars and airplanes and of related components and subsystems.

### Europe’s transport hub

That’s thanks to geography, planning and investment. The products of decades of systematic planning and investment, Germany’s high-speed rail and road grids enable the MMR to capitalize upon its heart-of-Europe location. This infrastructure and location combine to constitute a major reason to locate logistics, production, distribution and other time and results-dependent facilities in the region.

Planning and investment are behind the rise of Munich Airport, which is located less than an hour’s drive away from nearly all parts of the region, to “the world’s smoothest hub” in Monocle’s 2011 rankings.
That’s the new term for those high performers whose ideas, skills, drive and dedication make them the essential resource for corporate growth. These traits explain why companies compete so fiercely to gain and retain creatives – and why the companies go to and grow in Munich. Because Munich, as an authoritative study reported, is best at attracting creatives and will remain so for the decades to come.

Employing Richard Florida’s criteria of evaluation of a business community’s appeal to creatives, the Creative Class in Germany 2010 study gave Munich the highest TTT (“technological innovativeness”, “tolerance” and “talent”) ranking of any city in Germany. Because Munich is so good at attracting creatives, it should come as no surprise that its labor market is best at creating jobs (a new record of 953,000) – or that these jobs are created by some of the most exciting companies around – and held by some of the world’s most creative people.

What this means for employees: being in Munich means getting to work for the most accomplished companies and institutions in the world.

Munich. Best. Because ... of creatives

Allianz has been headquartered in the heart of Munich for more than half a century. And, like nearly everyone else who has the great fortune to be here, we have every intention of staying in this city that offers so much for your heart and mind. And for very practical reasons. Stoked by demographic and other trends, the competition for the world’s best minds is heating up. One of our most powerful assets in recruiting and retaining these high performers and potentials is cosmopolitan and charming Munich.

Michael Diekmann, CEO and Chairman of the Board of Management of Allianz SE

What this means for employers: being in Munich means getting to recruit from the largest pool of creative persons in Europe.
You’ve arrived!

at “Europe’s best airport (and one of the five best in the world),” according to the Skytrax, the authoritative air traffic experts, which polled nearly 11 million travelers and used 40 criteria in coming up with its 2011 rankings.

Now waiting to take you downtown from the “smoothest hub in the world” (Monocle’s 2011 rankings of world airports) is “Europe’s best public transport system”, according to the 2010 ADAC/Eurotest study. One reason for its according Munich the top spot: the shortest and most reliable transfers between metro (U-Bahn), regional rail (S-Bahn), tram and bus on the continent. Another reason: the immediate access provided to this 600 kilometer-long grid by having no one farther than 400 meters away from a stop.

Also waiting to take you to anywhere in the Munich region – or in Europe – are our high-speed and highly reliable autobahn and rail grids. Or you can hop on a bike. The 1,200 kilometers of the Munich region’s network of cycling lanes take you anywhere you want to go – and through the prettiest areas that this pretty city has to offer: the meadows lining the Isar river, the English Garden, the Olympic Park and our municipal woods.

No wonder that these lanes are thronged with bankers and lawyers commuting to work, parents bringing their kids to schools and daycare, professors and students heading to their universities and tourists cycling from sight to sight.

... of access
Munich set two key records in 2010. More tourists—5.5 million—visited the city than ever before. Not only was that an all-time record, it was also one of the largest jumps in history—up 13% all told; up 20% for non-Germans.

Setting forth its track record of being Germany’s fastest growing major city, Munich’s population reached more than 1.4 million inhabitants as of August 2011.

Why the world is coming to Munich:

Munich is new BMW Welt: the combination of spectacular architecture and smashingly beautiful automobiles has made the venue Bavaria’s number one tourist attraction—quite an accomplishment in a state which is home to Ludwig’s Neuschwanstein palace and other world-class draws.

Opened in 2009, the Brandhorst Collection of modern art, which attracted some 345,000 people during its first year, is just one of Munich’s exciting new museums.

The Allianz Arena has often been called the “world’s most beautiful stadium”. Add to the fact that this is home to FC Bayern, one of Europe’s dominant teams, and it’s no wonder that the Arena is a place of pilgrimage for the world’s football fans.

Munich is fun

The Oktoberfest, the world’s most widely attended festival, and the high point in an annual round of festivities that starts with Fastnacht (Carnival) and the Staatliches Bierfestival (folk beer fest) and includes the summer and winter-time editions of Tollwood (Europe’s largest alternative and artisan festivals), Beer gardens, found everywhere in this congerial city, and dotting Munich’s three major swathes of greenery: the English Garden (central park), the wonderfully unspoiled meadows lining the Isar River, and the Olympic Park.

Munich is sporty

With the Alps and a belt of pristine lakes but a short ride away, with a city criss-crossed by bike lanes and green areas, and with a four-seasons climate, it should come as no surprise that skiers, swimmers, skaters, climbers, bladers, skaters, joggers, hikers and virtually every other kind of athlete flocks to Munich.

Munich is royal

The city’s palaces include the downtown and evocatively medieval Residenz (and its sumptuously beautiful Hofgarten—royal garden) and the delicately Italianate Nymphenburg and its marvelously laid-out park, which is replete with ponds, canals, royal chateaux and other items.

Munich is cultural

Much of the world’s best art is located in its Pinakotheks (Old, New and Modern) and in the nearby assemblage on the Königsplatz square. Opera and theater fans flock to the Nationaltheater, Kammertheater and other world-class venues.

Munich’s sprawling and lively “off” scene offers an overwhelming array of everything from jazz and cabaret to ska, hip-hop and happenings.

Munich is safe, healthy and reliable

Munich has by far the lowest rate of crime of any large city in Germany and one of the lowest in the world. Add in the fact that everything works in this city—from its top-ranked public transportation system to its power grid—and that the city has been repeatedly commended for its environmental progress and quality, and it’s no wonder that Munich is a favorite with those seeking to experience the downside-free pleasures of urban living.
Munich. Favorite place to live. Because ... it’s international

International pull.
As the above details, the world’s talented and enterprising flock to Munich. Their ranks include the scientists coming to research and teach at Munich’s top-ranked universities and development centers; executives and technicians posted to the operations of Siemens, BMW and other Munich-headquartered multinationals, or to the local operations of more than 1,000 foreign-owned companies; and entrepreneurs basing themselves in a city offering everything they need to hit the ground running.

Internationally entrepreneurial.
Among these entrepreneurs: Amir Roughani of VISPIRON AG. Roughani’s career provides a striking example of why Munich is considered the most “enterprising” of all German cities. Today, he is the owner and CEO of a prize-winning and fast-growing company employing 250 people and developing state-of-the-art and mechatronic systems for a wide range of sectors. In 1986, Roughani was an eleven-year-old refugee from Iran. After learning German, getting a university education and gaining entry-level positions in Berlin, he came to Munich in 2000, to work for a media company. In 2002, he founded what would become Vispiron. Its first major client: BMW.

Infrastructure for internationals.
Since Munich is so international, it should come as no surprise that the city has also built up such an extensive infrastructure to serve its “internationals’” needs. The infrastructure starts with an education system featuring all of the world’s major languages and extending from daycare to post-graduate studies, and includes a large number of relocation services and 102 consulates, as well as everything needed to delight the expat heart, including social clubs, associations and platforms; a cricket club and fresh bagels, and real espresso and home-made kimchi.

International population.
Some 23% of Munich’s residents are non-Germans; 40% have at least one non-German parent. Add in Germany’s largest expat (expatriate) community, comprised of nearly 6,000 Americans, of nearly 3,000 Indian nationals, of more than 4,000 Chinese and many other nationalities.
Strollers being pushed down sidewalks or parked in front of cafés. Moving vans pulling up to apartment buildings. Scientists and executives celebrating their first days in their new laboratories and offices. These sights confirm one of Munich’s most impressive accomplishments. In an era in which populations in many parts of Europe are declining, Munich has been moving from one record to the next. And much of this rise is accounted for by young families.

Key fact: 14,366 children were born in Munich in 2010 – a four-decade high.

There are five main reasons why people flock to live in Munich:

- **Great jobs**
  Munich’s best-performing economy ensures that both partners will find satisfactory employment in their new homes.

- **Child-friendliness and barrier-freedom**
  Theaters, restaurants, cinemas, athletic associations – in Munich, there is a bewildering variety of establishments and institutions serving the young. Elevators, escalators, ramps and “kneeling buses” and clearly-posted intersections are just a few of the ways ensuring that families, senior-citizens and people with special needs make their ways easily and safely around this city.

- **Excellent education**
  Daycare is a fundamental need of any family. To meet it, the municipality of Munich has launched a major program of building and expanding the capacities of daycare centers and preschools. Helping the municipality meet the program’s objective of achieving adequacy by 2013 is a large number of private groups. They have established daycares whose languages of instructions are, in addition to German, English, Japanese, Chinese, French and others.

- **Clean and green**
  Our streets, metro, buildings – everything in Munich is lovingly-maintained and hence clean. This especially applies to our healthy and healthful environment – our air, lakes and rivers, and green areas. These, in turn, are never more than a few minutes away – no matter where you are – in Munich, whose civic parents had the foresight to dot each neighborhood with areas ranging in size from pocket parks to the wonderfully vast English Garden.

- **Safe at home**
  International-level statistics on criminality report that Munich has one of the highest rates of safety of any city in the world. This applies to every single neighborhood in this city, in which there are absolutely no slums and no “no-go” areas.

That our environment is so healthy is thanks to programs accompanying and supported by both the local government and residents, and involving the adherence to the strictest standards of environmental protection, the switching to renewable sources of energy (and hence the reduction of climate-killing emissions), and the pursuing of sustainable lifestyles.

**Munich. Favorite place to live and work. Because ... ...it’s good for people**
Geography has given Munich a central location – at the southern end of Germany (Europe’s locomotive economy) and thus close to the high-performing regions of Austria, Switzerland, northern Italy and CEE (central and eastern Europe).

Geopolitics – in the form of the constituting and expansion of the European Union – has joined with geography in situating Munich at the heart of the world’s largest market, comprised of more than 500 million residents and with a GDP of Euro 1.4 trillion.

Great infrastructure has turned this heart-of-market location into one of the local business community’s biggest assets.

Meet Munich. The world’s smoothest hub.

Germany’s most successful base of business and technology. The world’s safest and (according to a number of rankings) prettiest and most fun city.

Munich is one of the world’s great centers for business meetings in all their forms – and especially trade fairs and congresses and these facts would seem to explain why. Actually, one further trait has to be factored in: the skill shown by Messe München GmbH (MMG) in creating and developing the events needed by the world’s business community – and the venues best suited for them.

Among these events are the some 30 trade fairs hosted annually at the 180,000 square meters-large Munich Trade Fair Center.

Attended by 37,000 exhibitors and 2.2 million visitors in 2010, these fairs include:
- BAUMA (construction machines and equipment – the largest fair in terms of floor space in the world)
- BAU (building materials, equipment and systems)
- IFAT (the world’s largest fair for environmental technologies) and Intersolar (number one in the world for solar technologies)
- Analytica (laboratory technologies, analytic devices and biotechnologies)
- Expo Real (number one for commercial real estate in Europe).

Right next door to the MTFC is the International Congress Center Munich (ICM). Its technological and organization infrastructure have made it one of the world’s “go to” venues for large-sized events in such centrally-important disciplines as medicine. In 2010, the ICM’s 110 congresses, conventions, AGMs, product shows and conferences were attended by 120,000 visitors.

A very good example of MMG’s creative abilities is the M,O,C. Short for “Munich Order Center”, it has been configured to have the size and flexibility making it suitable for specialized-focus events, of which no less than 120 were staged in 2010. These were attended by 335,000 visitors and 8,500 exhibitors, which took up nearly 400,000 square meters of floor space.

Another example: the 40 trade fairs staged by MMG – often with local partners – outside Germany in 2010. Adapted or configured to meet the needs for advanced energy, processing, and mobility technologies of the world’s fastest growing markets, these fast-growing fairs include bauma china, bcIndia and drinktechnology India and ENERXPO in Vietnam.

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