











#### **Procurement**

2.8 million MT of food (valued at 1.4B USD) purchased in 2008

## Shipping

- 40 ships on average on the high seas at any given time.
- We shipped 3.2 Million MT in 2008.

#### **Aviation**

- 100 aircraft on any given day.
- In 2008, we airlifted 370,000 pax and 15,000 MT of cargo.

### **Road Transport**

• 5,000+ trucks on the road daily. We handled 4 Million MT in 2008.

### Infrastructure:

Building and refurbishing ports, airports, roads, railways & bridges.

## Staff:

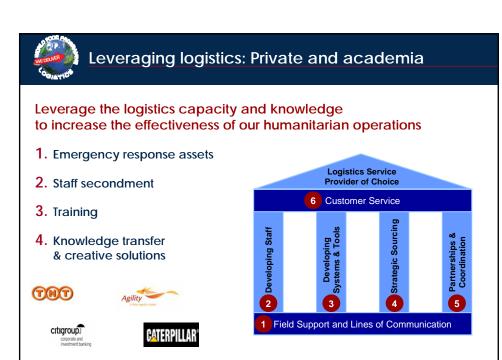
• 3,000+ Logistics staff worldwide



## A more rapid, efficient and cost effective response

- Strategic locations 5 Humanitarian Response Depots worldwide
- Inter-agency cooperation: prioritization of the 1st wave deployment
- Savings: free storage
- Exchange & Loans: multiple stocks of partners
- Immediate purchase: stocks of suppliers
- Virtual Stocks: through long-term agreements
- All requests centralized through a support office "One-stop-shop"







The International Humanitarian Community has designated WFP to lead the Humanitarian Logistics Response in Emergencies

#### 1. How

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- Logistics Preparedness (Joint assessment)
- Provision of services and equipment
- Infrastructure rehabilitation
- Info sharing & coordination

# 2. Realities

- Civil military cooperation in conflict situations
- The handover point from emergency response to reconstruction/development

# 3. Critical issues

Are we staying true to the "last resort" concept in natural disasters?



# Harmonizing humanitarian logistics response

# Why is it so important?

- 1. Accountability in humanitarian response to improve the effectiveness of humanitarian response by ensuring greater predictability, accountability and partnership
- 2. Growing needs & increased expectations
  Adapt, renew, change to meet the demand
- 3. Rising costs & lack of resources
  We no longer can afford to compete
- effective inter-agency preparedness and response



