WHAT WE ARE

Trimble is a world leader in providing innovative position-centric solutions. Our products and services enable our users to achieve higher productivity, greater convenience and safety and to do things they couldn’t do before.

OUR MARKETS

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**Financial Highlights**

Fiscal Year Ended
(in thousands except per-share amounts)

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(1) See page 24 of the 2001 Form 10-K for the reconciliation of Adjusted net income (loss) from continuing operations to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles net income (loss) from continuing operations. Amortization from goodwill included in the net loss was $29.4 million for fiscal 2001.

This document may contain forward-looking statements based on current expectations that involve a number of risks and uncertainties. Other potential risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially are included in the SEC filings, including Form 10-K and Form 10-Q, for Trimble.
Our plans for 2001 were challenged early in the year by the economic slowdown. We reacted immediately by accelerating cost-cutting programs already underway and by adding new cost-cutting measures. In spite of these short-term distractions, we made major operational and strategic strides during the year. The economy has had a negative impact on us, but it also has impacted our competitors. We believe we have a major opportunity to strengthen ourselves competitively during this period of uncertainty and emerge stronger, poised for growth. The plans and actions discussed in this report are built upon that foundation concept.

During 2001, we... lowered our breakeven point from approximately $120 million of quarterly revenues to approximately $105 million by reducing fixed costs. provided graphic evidence of the success of the Trimble and Spectra Precision integration by introducing a completely new survey instrument product line in February, built around common product architecture and with a common brand image. In addition, we announced a machine control joint venture with Caterpillar that is enabled by the combination of Trimble and Spectra Precision capabilities. acquired GRID DATA in April, which provides a foundation upon which to achieve our objective of becoming a major participant in the location-based services business. This and other developments have resulted, as of early 2002, in a publicly announced alliance with McNeilus Companies. continued to deepen our product portfolio by announcing a number of important new products. A partial list includes the Total Station 5600 Series, GPS Total Station® 5700, GPS Pathfinder® Pocket receiver, Laserstation™ 3D system, AgGPS® EZ-Guide™ system, GL700 Grade Laser Series, and the M-Loc™ MPM GPS module. continued to reshape our business portfolio to do fewer things better. We fully exited the commercial aviation business and are now in the final stages of withdrawing from the satellite communications market. We will continue the process of reshaping our portfolio around the defining themes of market leadership, profitability and growth. solved the parts and manufacturing problems that impacted us in 2000. We made a number of changes in early 2001 that have put us on a fast track to converting manufacturing from a concern in 2000 into a major asset in 2002. took steps to make Trimble easier to work with. We launched a multiphase program to revamp our order processing and logistics to create new capabilities for our distribution partners and customers. This effort will improve our market responsiveness and flexibility and significantly reduce our operating costs and inventories. launched a company-wide initiative to reshape and develop our distribution channels to more effectively access end users. The initiative targets additional alternative channels, geographical expansion and increased use of OEM and other partnering relationships. increased our financial strength. In late 2001 and early 2002 we completed a private equity transaction that reduced our debt by $42.4 million. In addition, we began to see the results of our improved operations in declining inventories, which liberated cash.

We have a major opportunity to strengthen our competitive position during this uncertain period. We intend to make the most of it.
Despite our accomplishments in 2001, the economic slowdown prevented us from increasing organic revenues and profits. The uncertainty about the economy that intensified in late 2001 makes it difficult to predict outcomes in 2002. As a company we are preparing for the return to growth. In the meantime, we continue to manage our costs aggressively. A snapshot of our businesses reflects this focus.

### Engineering and Construction

Engineering and Construction (E&C) is our largest segment. We apply our technology to many traditional construction processes to transform the way work is done and to deliver major productivity improvements.

Our goals are to develop products that excel in the difficult construction environment, to validate the significant value proposition of our technology over traditional solutions, and to grow revenues and profits faster than the underlying growth of the construction market.

Overall, E&C reflected the slowdown, which accelerated after the September 11 tragedy. On a pro forma basis, year-over-year revenues were down 2.1% and operating income was down 4%. Construction instrument products, which are used primarily in the erection of buildings, reflected the largest decline. Machine control sales reflected economic conditions as well as the temporary startup challenges of creating an effective distribution channel for the new 3D technology. Survey instruments, the largest product line in Trimble, grew strongly for the year as a result of new products and energetic promotion.

### Fleet and Asset Management

For 2001 our Fleet and Asset Management segment included our Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Mobile Solutions divisions. Our goals in GIS are to develop robust handheld devices with new information capabilities for the worker in the field and to accelerate revenue growth through market expansion and penetration while maintaining our historically strong margins.

Our goals in Mobile Solutions are to develop bundled solutions (hardware, software and service) for targeted location-centric mobile markets and to create a network of distribution and OEM relationships that can deliver unique value to the user. Most importantly, our goal is to deliver rapid revenue growth while progressing towards breakeven by early 2003.

Mobile Solutions remains the largest current investment inside Trimble. During 2001 we established the capabilities that will allow us to aggressively pursue this market. We expect that these actions will lead to concrete evidence of progress in 2002.

Revenues for the segment fell 11% in 2001. The most important factor impacting revenues was our decision at the beginning of 2001 to exit the satellite communication market to focus on cellular as our communications technology. Operating income was down 68% for the year as a result of the satellite communications decision and the heavy investment in Mobile Solutions.
Component Technologies

Component Technologies is different from our other businesses because our focus is not on providing a solution for the end user but in providing excellent technology to companies that, in turn, serve the end user. Our goals are to provide technology to meet the needs of a demanding customer group, to achieve a combination of price and performance that enables GPS to become ubiquitous, and to achieve revenue growth consistent with the growth of high-volume GPS while delivering superior operating margins.

Component Technologies' overall 2001 year-over-year revenues were down 3.6% and operating income was down 27%. The segment had a very strong first half in 2001 but saw a drop in revenues in the second half due to the economy, with the heaviest impact in OEM and cellular infrastructure sales.

Agriculture

Agricultural spending remained weak in 2001 and, as a result, our sales declined by 28% year-over-year on a pro forma basis and operating loss was $617,000. We launched or continued early-stage marketing of two important new products in 2001 that should create considerable new interest within the agricultural market. One is AgGPS Autopilot, a complete system that uses GPS to automatically steer tractors and other farm equipment; the other is AgGPS EZ-Guide, an entry-level product that provides simple manual guidance to the drivers of farm equipment.

Other

Tripod Data Systems (TDS), which was acquired in late 2000, had an excellent year, growing at 9.2% for the year on a pro forma basis. Our military business returned to profitability for the full year after a strategic realignment and increased emphasis on production programs and lowered emphasis on R&D programs.

Looking ahead

In 2002, we are creating a new segment called Trimble Field Solutions that combines our GIS and Agriculture businesses. Our primary goal in both businesses is to collect and deliver information to workers in the field. The product needs are similar in both markets, and we expect to achieve significant product and manufacturing synergies by combining them.

Trimble Mobile Solutions will be broken out as a new segment in 2002 because of its strategic uniqueness and the impact it is currently having on financial results.

Our critical success factors for 2002 include the following:

• We will continue to confront economic realities. We made considerable progress in reducing fixed costs in 2001 and will continue to respond to changes.
• Mobile Solutions should begin to show the results of our investments of 2000 and 2001 by demonstrating clear market and financial progress during 2002.
• Engineering & Construction should demonstrate the "leader's advantage" by increasing market share and penetrating under-served market segments. In addition, we should be able to demonstrate initial success with the Caterpillar joint venture.
• Field Solutions should reflect improved profitability as new agricultural products offset the agricultural recession.
• Component Technologies should demonstrate progress towards providing usable GPS technology for the wireless market.
• We should show progress towards operational excellence. Our investments in orders and logistics management should be reflected in improved inventory turnover, improved customer satisfaction and lower transaction costs.

2001 was a challenging year that required a significant redirection from our original plans. Trimble employees responded with commitment, flexibility and dedication. I thank them all.

Steven W. Berglund
President and Chief Executive Officer
Trimble’s mission is to make knowledge of position useful. By leveraging that knowledge, our products and services improve productivity, safety or convenience.

Over time we have sought ways to increase the value we provide to the user. This value-increasing strategy has been enabled by the steady progression of the underlying technology and the addition of new capabilities.

Our ongoing challenge is to integrate complex elements to create a seamless solution for the user. This represents the basis of our differentiation.

Integrating technologies
The first step in the value progression was to create the ability to provide highly accurate and reliable position data. Trimble pioneered the use of Global Positioning System (GPS) technology to reliably determine a point in two- or three-dimensional space. In 2000, the acquisition of Spectra Precision added laser and optical technologies to the mix. Our technologies have provided significant advances over traditional positioning techniques and, in some cases, allowed previously unsolvable problems to be solved.

Our strong competitive position is driven by our ability to master and integrate an expanding range of technologies. Advancing technology provides increasingly better answers to the positioning problem. Improving the attributes of size, weight, power consumption, accuracy and performance in difficult environments continues to be the goal of ongoing development.

Integrating data to provide useful information
The second step in the value progression was to use positioning data to improve the way work or, in some cases, play is done. This requires the development of in-depth knowledge of the user’s needs in the field and in the office. A business executive has different data needs than the operator of an earthmoving machine. Each application requires specific data to be acquired and converted into information that meets the user’s needs.

The knowledge that Trimble has gained from years of experience in those fields is captured in millions of lines of software code. Our ability to create value through information is demonstrated by the fact that software engineers and other information technology personnel represent more than half of our technical workforce. Our software allows position data to be transformed into information available to the user to change the work process. Many multiple-step tasks have been transformed into single-step, real-time operations, improving productivity and eliminating error.

Providing integrated solutions
The emergence of extended wireless communication capability and universal access to the Internet will enable Trimble to again improve the value proposition to the position-centric user by providing a more fully integrated solution. This will allow users real-time access to enormous amounts of information and the ability to use that information to solve a new class of user problems.

The implications are large. The majority of our products are used in remote locations, where many position-centric applications are constrained by the limitations of local data storage. We can eliminate these limitations by accessing remote databases through a wireless/Internet link. In many applications, the seamless nature of the wireless/Internet combination enables us to break down the barriers between the “field” and the “office,” thereby eliminating delays, misunderstandings and errors.
THE ELEMENTS OF A POSITION-CENTRIC SOLUTION

For all their inherent technical complexity, Trimble’s position-centric solutions can be summarized in three primary elements, as shown in the following chart. Our core competencies support each of these common elements.

- **Generate Position-Centric Data**
  Determine position using GPS, laser or optical technologies with accuracies from a few meters to centimeter-level. Acquire other data needed for the application.

- **Create Usable Information**
  Integrate and process the data to meet the specific needs of the application. The information can be extracted in alternative formats using various information devices.

- **Use the Information**
  Use the information in a solution that enables decisions, provides a warning, performs work, or monitors critical status.

**Core Competencies**
- Rugged mechanical design
- GPS signal processing
- GPS reference networks
- ASIC design
- RF interference management
- Digital signal processing
- Control theory
- Low-cost system design
- Power management
- Precision optics
- Precision laser design
- Precision mechanics
- Robotics
- Data communications
- Internet/wireless integration
- Graphical user interfaces
- Application-specific software
- Multitier customer support
- Concept selling skills
- Transnational proficiency

**CUSTOMER BENEFITS:**
- Productivity
- Safety
- Convenience
Real-World Solutions

Fleet Management—managing a fleet of concrete trucks

• Data: Truck-mounted units collect GPS location and other data from multiple sensors to continuously monitor status of vehicle and load without driver involvement. Sensors can determine the amount of water that is added to the concrete at the job site, how many revolutions the mixer drum makes, and other data to automatically determine the truck’s status during the delivery cycle of the concrete.

• Information: Truck data is evaluated automatically to determine when the truck loads at the plant, leaves the plant, arrives at the job, starts and ends pouring concrete, washes out, leaves the job, and arrives back at the plant to conclude the delivery cycle. This information is time- and location-tagged and communicated to an operations center via wireless communications and the Internet.

• Solution: Location and status of all vehicles are displayed at the operations center, enabling the dispatcher to constantly align the concrete plant production capacity with truck delivery capacity to meet new orders. Real-time, daily, weekly and monthly reports allow managers to analyze fleet efficiency and target productivity improvements.

In the future, engine health and status data will be collected to allow early remedial maintenance actions.

Engineering & Construction—managing construction site development

• Data: A surveyor, using GPS and/or optical survey instruments, collects thousands of three-dimensional points, to centimeter-level accuracy, on a site to be developed. All data is collected, stored and viewed on a display in the field for early error detection. Field notes can also be collected and integrated with the position data to create a complete record.

• Information: The data collected in the field is automatically loaded into a CAD system to enable the site plan to be developed by an engineer. Data integrity is maintained throughout the process.

• Solution: The three-dimensional design is loaded onto a computer display in a bulldozer cab. The display guides the machine operator in grading to the plan, eliminating the need to follow stakes and other external visual indicators. Significant improvements in productivity result, and mistakes and rework are reduced. The design data is then used by contractors across the site for the precise layout of foundations, utilities, walls and ceilings using Trimble’s laser leveling and alignment tools.

In the future, changes to the plan will be communicated directly to the bulldozer through a wireless link. Productivity and status information can be made available in real-time to the site superintendent, allowing improved scheduling and early remedial actions.
Geographic Information Systems—
mapping diseased trees in a forest

• Data: The user records tree locations to meter-
level accuracy with a GPS-enabled GIS handheld
data collector, adds notes about condition and
other factors, and may take photos with a digital
camera, with a position reference.

• Information: Collected data is loaded into a GIS
database at the office that correlates position,
descriptions, photos
and other data for each
tree and allows informa-
tion to be easily
retrievable.

• Solution: Software pro-
duces maps, navigation
instructions to return
to trees, to-do lists of
required activities,
trends and other aids.

In the future, a worker in the field, discovering
a new condition, will access remote data through a
wireless link.

Agriculture— managing the field

• Data: A farmer automatically collects yield levels
to meter-level accuracy with yield monitors that
are geo-referenced with GPS.

• Information: Collected yield data is loaded into a
database that includes fertilizer and other chemical
applications by location and allows correlation of
yields to inputs.

• Solution: Using the database for analysis, the
farmer creates an optimized fertilizer and chemical
"prescription" that improves yield and minimizes
costs and environmental impact. The farmer
applies fertilizer and chemicals based on that pre-
scription with GPS-enabled variable rate applicators.

In the future, the farmer will be able to access
data relating to a specific field section from a
remote database via a wireless link.

Component Technologies—
finding pasta in Tokyo

• Data: The user, who is visiting Tokyo, is able to
determine his or her location on a map displayed
on a personal data assistant (PDA). The PDA is
location-enabled by a tiny embedded GPS module
or chipset made possible by Trimble technology.

• Information: The user
accesses a directory of
nearby Italian restau-
randts and receives
directions to each
restaurant.

• Solution: The user
not only accesses the
location of nearby
restaurants but also views, through a wireless
connection, current restaurant reviews and
menus, and makes a reservation from the PDA.

In the future, every cell phone and PDA may
become a location-enabled information device.
INTEGRATING OUR CAPABILITIES

The technologies embedded in Trimble’s products and services represent the foundation of our success. Total success requires the combination of those technologies with other, less tangible, elements to create a total solution for the user. The quality and passion of Trimble employees, the competency and vision of their management, and our partners’ capabilities fuel that success.

Trimble has more than 2,000 employees in 20 countries around the world. Some are shown on these pages. This international workforce provides us with local insight into each of our markets and enables us to meet the needs of each customer. Our employees produce new ideas and the drive to make Trimble a better company in many ways:

• In production and distribution—Dealers soon will be able to order Trimble products through one of two Regional Fulfillment Centers (RFC)—one in North America and one in Europe. The RFCs and a new order entry system will make it easier to do business with Trimble—one order, one shipment, one invoice.
• In sales—Selling products with cutting-edge technology requires a sales force that can "concept sell." Through its own sales personnel and its distribution partners, Trimble puts thousands of feet on the street every day. Trimble has assembled an impressive sales capability and is continually upgrading that capability through training and new support programs.

• In support—Trimble leverages its global footprint to enable quick-reaction support to its distribution partners and key customers around the clock. We also use the Internet to increase access to our acquired knowledge of product and customer data.

• In the lab—Trimble engineers continue to generate the advanced ideas and products that meet our customers' needs. Even in this challenging year, we increased our R&D investments over previous years to ensure tomorrow's growth.

• In the end result—Intensive focus on product quality has lowered the defect rate for our high-volume components deliveries to below 500 parts per million (0.05%). These efforts led to receipt of the coveted QS-9000 certification, an internationally recognized quality endorsement for automotive suppliers.
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Trimble Investors Information:
Traded: The NASDAQ Stock Exchange
Symbol: TRMB
Closing price for year-end: $16.21
Closing year range: $12.89–$28.50

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