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November 10, 2008 15+ min read Brought you Portfolio.com Like her father, Donald, Ivanka Trump is a celebrity who stars in nbc reality series The Apprentice and regularly graces magazine covers. A former fashion model, she has a much easier eye. Unlike her dad, she embraces diplomacy and shies from bluster. She is also a serious businesswoman. The 26-year-old Wharton-trained Short is the tallest manager in the family real estate empire, earning her stripes working for rival real estate tycoon Bruce Ratner. These days, in an acid economy, she continues to travel the world, looking for various projects and finding properties in difficulty. There is no access to capital, and if you have capital, there are incredible deals to be made, says Portfolio.com interviewer. We buy golf courses to the left and right across the country. I believe that a large commercial asset will soon be operational. There are only a lot of offers to make, and these are the times when people should buy. If you have the opportunity to do this, which is a big if. Lloyd Grove: You are vice president of development and acquisitions of the Trump Organization. Describe to me what all this means and what you are actually doing. Ivanka Trump: I'm actually joking with my father that ultimately the names in our organization mean very little. It's my father, and then everyone else. But as vice president of development and acquisitions, I am involved in every aspect of our new construction projects. Many of our projects are currently international, most of which are actually outside the US - from Dubai to Panama to Scotland. We're really building around the world right now, so as vice president, much of what I'm doing is getting involved in the acquisition process, from sourcing potential opportunities and then the initial due diligence process, but then, of course, I'll follow the deals up to development planning, design, interior design, architectural design, sales and marketing, and, finally, operations. One of the things that I have done and have been very active since joining the company four years ago is now to get involved in the ramp-up and the development of our hotel management company, called the Trump Hotel Collection. We had one exemplary property here in New York that we manage locally with the CEO of The Estate, which reported directly back to us here at the Trump Organization. L.G.: Is this columbus circle property? I.T.: That's right, but we had a lot of projects in the pipeline, from a Chicago-92-story tower to 350 major hotels that would have been open in two years since I joined, which opened on January 31 this year. We had a condominium in Las Vegas, which is a 1,300-room hotel, which was also a pipeline. And the hotel management company only usually allows us to enter markets that we can't enter as developers, really like and branded containers. So I worked with my brother Don, and we really created a great company and really spent a lot of time developing that particular part of our organization. L.G.: Is it something that you and Don basically started? I.T.: yes. Again, we were a family company, so it wasn't alone, of course, but it's something that we spent a lot of time focusing on, and that's what we really wanted to create and make impressive. We started with exemplary property here in New York. We now have 13 new-build hotels, all fully funded, all under construction, open over the next three years. L.G.: How many of these projects are projects that take a percentage because you're licensing Trump's name compared to projects you actually participate in from start to finish, from funding to construction, to everything? I.T.: Well, the Trump International Hotel Tower in Chicago, which I mentioned, is a 92-story building, the tallest residential building in the United States, just surpassing Trump World Tower here in New York, and that's 100 percent of our work. We won the award with Condé Nast Traveler in two months of operating the hottest new hotel in North America. Forbes Traveler gave him the best business hotel. In January, a component of the building was opened, and in terms of the residential component opens. Every month we release the floor. The retail component will be the last stage to open, which will be in the third quarter of next year. [The Wall Street Journal recently reported that a slowing economy has put Chicago companies under pressure, with \$1 billion in loans in the coming term and much condominiums yet to be sold.] In Las Vegas, we have a Phil Ruffin partner, but we have succeeded in building a development project that is one of our jobs as well, which is a 1,300-room hotel in Las Vegas. And I'm very proud to say one of the things I really think we do best at the Trump Organization is to create an environment that is definitely one of the most challenging construction environments, and there have been many advantages that have gone out in Vegas and failed in this aspect. L.G.: Why is this one of the most difficult? I.T.: For me budgets from a contractor's perspective, from a building perspective, it's just a very difficult market to build. And you've seen that with projects, real mega projects that are going hundreds of millions of dollars over budget that are delivered far behind schedule. We actually introduced our building four months ahead of schedule, on a budget, and with less than one percent change in orders. L.G.: Is Vegas construction still mobbed up? I.T.: We actually had a great experience with our contractors. Perini is doing our development. L.G.: All I know about what I saw bugsy. I.T.: I think it was a few years ago. L.G.: That was when Warren Beatty was wearing less makeup. I.T.: you go, it's true. So to answer your question internationally we tend to find partners that are world class from a development perspective and who can execute and maintain everyday aspects of construction. Page 2 L.G.: How in Dubai, its licensing deal, right? I.T.: Yes, but then we will manage the hotel property. So one of the things that we have is, I think, unique from a hotel perspective, there are no other operators who are also developers. So we lend value throughout the process. Not only do we have the opportunity to supervise design and development, whether we maintain the actual construction or not, but we are very actively involved in the building, whether it is residential or hotel. As for building programming, whether it be floor plans, whether it's a shared space distribution, whether it's a spare house, it's something we love to do, and we do all our projects, whether it's a license or it's our own job. One of the things that I found that makes our model so promising is ultimately we make deals with developers, and we speak their language. We're not just from an operator's perspective when we ask that they build things that we never rely on in one of our own jobs. So it has given us the highest negotiating positions as we look forward to entering the markets because we have added value through all these processes through a sales and marketing perspective. Obviously, we have an incredible internal database of Trump buyers who are loyal to our brand and will travel with us from project to project, from design and construction base, from communications to some of the best restaurateurs and retail tenants. All this we give at the table as we go into these deals. L.G.: I think what I would like to know is how many projects there is in the pipeline, with all the funding in place compared to projects that you might want to do but can't because there is no credit and just very scary economic times? I.T.: I think new construction really is a challenge in this environment. L.G.: It's such a euphemism, Ivanka. Is that a challenge? I.T.: It's almost impossible. L.G.: Okay, thank you, I want you to speak to me openly. I.T.: I understand, but it's not true in all markets, and when you have your construction, when you have your funding in place because we're very lucky to have most of the jobs that we currently have there, it's an incredible advantage in some perspectives. There was a huge pipeline of potential projects, which I think we all knew a year ago, which would never be implemented in the end, but was still perceived as competition in certain markets: competition for retail rents, competition for deposit interests, competition from potential buyers. These projects will never be built, and people recognise it. People are not interested in putting deposits so they can wait six years for the developer to combine funding and that locked estuary. So for projects that are being developed, and we are fortunate to fall into that category for most of our jobs- today we actually have much less competition than we do. Obviously, the rate of sales has slowed down, but you know that this would be a plus for actively-held projects. I do not think for a very long time in many markets domestically, which is not international, but in most markets domestically, you will see many new projects. L.G.: And you talked about the speed of sales, so the projects that are going on and will be completed will take longer to fill the buildings. I.T.: It depends on whether you're in a presale market where you have certain limits to match, but, yes, of course these are very uncertain times, and I think a lot of fused plans that people once felt comfortable buying, they just aren't going to do more. Why lock your money for several years if you can buy into an existing property or build? L.G.: Wealth is actually declining, even when we speak. It's a terrible situation. I.T.: Well, you know, the markets to which we choose to enter, I don't think you see that the way you do if you have a diversified portfolio in several states of the country. The market we have in central Chicago, New York is a very strong market. L.G.: And Vegas, is this a strong market? I.T.: I don't think there's a substantial decrease in the real value of real estate in those markets. I think there are ebbs and flows in terms of demand. We are very lucky, and I think one of the things that we are very dependent on and we uniquely can get into this environment is an incredible database of international buyers. I would argue that we are the only branded condominium developers who have international recognition. There are many other condominium developers who may or may not be known to a small group of people, but I don't claim that they have brands themselves. So we have the opportunity, and it's greatly increased for the apprentice, because we have so many projects under construction or a development process around the world, is that we have access to brokers that we've never seen before, in 10 or 20 years, ever had access to. We reach markets that we would never have been able to penetrate, so we have an incredible database of loyal buyers around the world, and it has certainly been a hedge against the recession. L.G.: Are you concerned now that oil has returned to \$70 that your Middle Eastern customers will have less money to spend on their projects? I.T.: If you had said two years ago that oil was \$70, you would have said it was very high, so I don't care. I think in terms of oil, I would like it to be much less than \$70, like most people. It has changed so radically that it is almost impossible to sit here in New York, even a place gambler bet on what would be tomorrow or even an hour from now. I mean, high oil prices have a negative impact across the board for many reasons, of course, from a travel perspective, from a hospitality perspective, they are cutting flights left and right across the country. But then, of course, because of the construction costs, they are basically related. So yes, the rise in oil prices is a disaster for the economy. L.G.: How do you plan for depression? People say that we are in charge there, and I don't know who of us would have thought we would see a government that is stinging trading banks that are over 100 years old. I.T.: It's amazing. L.G.: I think most people were surprised about how bad it was getting, but do you have any opinion that things weren't quite right? I.T.: Oh, absolutely. First of all, my father was very much ahead of his pessimism curve about the future of the market, so starting about two and a half years ago, he said that we were in for a big and extreme economic downturn, and it was at a time when people were still arguing that bubbles are gone, and now that we have better control over regulation in financial markets, we will never like yet another great recession or great depression. So I really understood that. I think I was surprised by the magnitude of what we see. I don't think there's anyone out there who could have predicted how catastrophic it would be on a global scale. L.G.: At the level of fear, how awful is all this? I.T.: I think it's incredibly frightening. I mean, you feel it. Today you walk the streets of New York, and people are depressed in a way that they weren't two months ago. And if you're at all aware of the environment around you, it's impossible not to feel the anxiety that is in the air for people who are directly affected, people who are just more aware that they are spending that they are doing. I

think we're very lucky. Over the last few years, my father believed very strongly that prices were out of control, that good deals weren't made in terms of asset purchases, and we really took a step back and we focused on growing our model. Internationally, we have focused on the growth of our management company, focused on our license offers, which give us an incredible return. L.G.: With very low risk, or zero risk licensing? I.T.: We will only associate ourselves with excellent projects. The risk is detrimental to the brand, which is ultimately our biggest annuity, so there is nothing more valuable to this organization than our enforcement experience. Page 3 L.G.: Because you know if the Trump project hits the shoe, it won't be ignored. I.T.: One hundred percent, and we are very careful and very protected by that brand. That's why we're also involved in every transaction, just like we do. For ultimately it is my brethren and my legacy, and that's what we expect to continue to grow. And my father did such an incredible job in building him where he is, and we want to continue in the same vein. So we were lucky that my father learned great lessons the last time he went through this recession, and he was in a much different situation in the early 90's. A lot of people have not learned lessons, and I think you are starting to see that many bankers have not learned lessons, many developers have not learned lessons, and people have revealed themselves in a huge and very real way. So, from our point of view, it is clear that everyone is suffering, everyone wants the economy to be hot. But there are, for the first time, really many suggestions that need to be made, and we are in a situation and able to make them. L.G.: Because now you can pick things up cheaply? I.T.: Absolutely. You're not bidding against 50 other people. You know, there is no chance of capital, and if you have capital, there are incredible offers. We buy golf courses to the left and right across the country. I believe that a large commercial asset will soon be operational. There are only a lot of offers to make, and these are the times when people should buy. If you have the opportunity to do this, which is a big if. L.G.: Just out of curiosity, did your father tell you how horrible and scary it was when he went through his huge crisis back in the 90's? And what was the lesson from that? I.T.: My father greatly reinforces all the lessons he has learned. He was certainly on the verge, and I respect him incredibly for the struggle he put on, that he would not suffer the same fate as many of his colleagues, which was ultimately bankrupt. He made it through it without having to declare bankruptcy, despite being in a very dangerous situation, and he remembered those times, and he never wants to go back there. L.G.: Do you think you have inherited the steel nerves that are necessary in those situations? I.T.: I really hope so. We'll see, right? No one knows. Everyone speaks a big game as long as you are at the moment, but there are a lot of people who just don't—they physically don't have a stomach and continue to fight in these really difficult times, and that's a shame. It's just his stamina and his struggle that got him through, and I hope I inherited that. I'd like to think I did, but we'll see. L.G.: Briefly describe what the Trump Organisation has in terms of buildings and projects. I.T.: Well, we have 70 projects in our active pipeline, and we have more than that that is actually built. I don't know what the exact number is. We are a private company, except for a gaming company. L.G.: And you're on the board of a gaming company. I.T.: I am. I'm apparently the youngest director of a publicly traded company, someone just told me that next week. I thought it was funny. I'm 26-00. L.G.: Really long teeth, isn't it? I.T.: I look at that. L.G.: So you have 70 things in the pipeline or are approaching fulfillment. I.T.: They accept they're really a hybrid character. Some of them are pure hotels, some of them are resorts. We have an incredible project under construction at Cap Cana in the Dominican Republic, where we have an incredibly horizontal resort hotel, golf course, and then residential villas. Then we have a classic condominium vertical tower, a city tower, we have hybrids, hotel condominiums with commercial components, we have pure commercial buildings. We currently have a project in Turkey with our partners in Dogan. They are Turkey's largest conglomerate, phenomenal partners, and it's a mixed-use building with a single residential tower, one commercial tower, and a 400,000-square-foot luxury retail space base. L.G.: Tell us what projects you brought and how you hear about things. I.T.: I have worked on all new construction projects, but usually my brothers and I are involved in the initial transaction check. Sometimes it's reactionary when people give us opportunities or they're looking for an operator from a hotel perspective. In other cases we set markets that we're very bullies, and we actively travel to those places and meet with Donald Trumps, if you will, from these areas. So we're very active now in China, we're very active in India, really educating ourselves on the ground, identifying markets that are strategically important for us to enter. L.G.: What are your criteria? What makes things attractive to you in those markets? I.T.: Obviously, you're looking for growth and looking for basic stability. You also need to look at the price point that you can sell, even if you sell at a premium of 50 percent to the market, which is not uncommon, especially when we enter emerging markets. In Panama, we sold at a 500 percent premium to anything the luxury market had ever experienced before our arrival. Even in Hawaii, a year and a half ago, we sold \$729 million worth of real estate in six hours—10 percent of the solid deposit for a 50 percent premium on the luxury market. Very high premiums compared to high-end luxury competition in these markets. L.G.: That day is gone. I.T.: Well, yes, but we have projects that actively sell. We brought our residential tower in Turkey to the market in the middle of summer, which is never a great time to deliver products, but we were ready to go, and we already have 75 percent of the building under contract at a very high price per square foot compared to the market. So our commercial tower in this building is 100 percent leased, and we didn't even officially leave with our leasing materials for that commercial tower. It was simply based on interest, and it was simply a demand for reactionary people who wanted office space at Trump Towers in Istanbul. So we have many projects that actively sell. I sold 40 units in Panama last month. It's 1000 pieces we sold more than 90 percent. L.G.: Who are the people who bought? I.T.: Many people from America, especially South Florida, have been priced out of the market because at the end of the day luxury real estate prices in South Florida are much higher than in Panama. In addition, the quality of the product that you can deliver in Panama probably exceeds Florida due to the cost of construction and relative products. So we had a lot of baby boomers who were leaving South Florida and coming to Panama. They want to go with a name and brand that they trust and that they know. There are incredible tax incentives to move, there is a brand new Johns Hopkins medical facility that was built directly in Panama, as well as a Western legal system that makes people very comfortable with it, and the Panama Canal extension, etcetera. All these things were the reasons why we wanted to be pioneers in that market, and we were rewarded for it. The world suffers, people hesitate more before issuing deposits, we sell it very quickly and are very comfortable. Page 4 L.G.: By the way, since we have a presidential campaign season, does it matter who wins in terms of their business? I.T.: I think so. But you talk to the creators and there are such different thoughts about it. I think it depends on where your projects are. I think if you're a homebuilder, you might have different thoughts than someone who focuses on more international-type cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago. But, you know, I don't know what the right answer is. L.G.: Your father obviously supported McCain. Do you agree with him? I.T.: That's what I'm doing. On many social issues, I am more inclined to foster liberal ideas. As far as fiscal policy is concerned, I think I am much more aligned with McCain. L.G.: And then I take tax policy. I.T.: One hundred percent. And I think Mr McCain came out with a very strong tax policy. I'm not sure it's too late. You know, Obama is also a very impressive man. I have great respect for him. I don't agree with most of his financial policy, but I think he's a very smart man. I think he's very tangible, I think he's great in his own way. I'm also amazed by it. I mean, he really came out of nowhere and did a phenomenal job in his campaign. He's just not the one I'm going to vote for. L.G.: Tell me what's your day's rhythm? I.T.: Quite chaotic. But that's part of the excitement of working here. I just opened the calendar. For example, this morning I met a large group of Korean gentlemen who, by any standards, form a rather huge general plan for the city of Incheon. They were interested in finding ways to cooperate in South Korea. Then I had a few meetings with a potential Chinese partner in my jewelry company store—it's called Ivanka Trump collection, crazy. Then I had several internal meetings in Las Vegas. I had a construction meeting about a project that I work on in Egypt, we had our weekly hotel operations meeting, I had a few meetings with my construction team about the floor plans project that we were doing in Puerto Rico, I had four bankers, then we went to the movie Apprentice only about four hours later, then I came back. L.G.: You had four bankers? I.T.: It's a bit unusual when talking to bankers. My schedule should be more free because bankers aren't making meetings because probably not all that many of them can do at this point. So interesting, but I think we're constantly looking for new jobs, whether it's to maintain our existing, working business strategy to grow various segments of all operations, from golf to hotel condominiums, domestically and internationally, to discuss specific projects and future projects. There are many things going on, filming The Apprentice at once. And obviously I work for my jewelry company. L.G.: And you also have this brown bag-lunch thing? I.T.: Yes, well, this is a one-day event where I work with ConAgra to facilitate the promotion of a new outgoing product. L.G.: And one of the funnier phrases I've recently encountered was a wire story that said you were related to an undisclosed southern product. It sounds like something that maybe Dick Cheney should be eating. I.T.: It sounds like something out of my café. This is not a mysterious meat. It's actually a great product with a great company, so it's fun to participate. It's really not representative of anything I do on a regular basis, it's just kind of fun. L.G.: You were quite selective, you had opportunities. What options have you rejected? I.T.: I turn off things that take a lot of time and are not in my interest here in the Trump Organization. I don't know what the specific criteria are, but obviously I'm moving toward branding with Ivanka Trump jewelry and trying not to do things that hurt it. Also, once in a while you find great opportunities with great and strong companies, and it's worth exploring, even if it's outside the field that you're usually interested in. This ConAgra product is geared towards active and busy people, especially in an office environment that would like something other than a frozen lunch, or, you know, like a mixed deli meal. L.G.: And is it injected like Botox? Or are you eating it? I.T.: No, it's really edible. It's really very good—it's fresh noodles. L.G.: By the way, is the money available these days for your main business-building and commercial real estate and branding—that's mostly from the Middle East and Asia? I.T.: Not really, we have projects in South America thriving, and we're looking for a huge stream coming out of Brazil. We see, as you said, Asia, especially China. Japan has been obviously injured in the past recession, but banks have been very conservative in their lending practices, so while the stock market is suffering in a way that is similar to ours, banks are flush with cash. So in areas of the world that are open and interested in real estate projects, there is still a lot of interest. One of the nice things about having a global brand is the ability to enter these different markets. L.G.: On the right. You have your degree in Wharton, summa cum laude. Has that prepared you in any way for what you are doing now? I.T.: Well, I mean, it never hurts. I think business school is great. I personally loved my experience at Wharton. I think it shines you really on how to think through the business context. I don't think it's a necessary degree. In some ways I wish I had gotten a law degree, and I think the business degree is great. I think that, given the right opportunity, you can really learn about the job. The question for many people is if they can get a chance without a degree. L.G.: What have you heard about other real estate or large development companies? I mean, are they in good shape? I.T.: I think not. You read a lot of stories about what's going on there, a lot of very experienced developers are—L.G.: They overpaid and are too expensive, right? I.T.: Yes, I mean, these things are happening. That is the nature of the real estate. You can create cycles—the larger the project, the larger the cycle. L.G.: Are you worried about the Tishman building? [Trump's boyfriend, Jared Kushner, owner of the New York Observer, as well as the top executive of his family's real estate empire, Kushner Properties, last year purchased a skyscraper at 666 Fifth Avenue for \$1.8 billion—very high prices and news reports suggest that there is great leverage.] I.T.: They have a lot of buildings. They have more than one building. L.G.: Obviously it's a backdoor question, isn't it? I.T.: It's a bit of a backdoor question. See, there are advantages and then there are dentists turned developers who have really been behind every corner for the better part of the last four years. I think it's going to be strong. I think there will probably be some surprising casualties along the way. But when you talk about the real advantages of this business, many of them are not 20 years or 30 years or 40 years old, you know? People who have supported it have done so over a long period of time and over many, many, many cycles. That's why sometimes it's surprising when you read about some of the more experienced guys walking on the board. It works sometimes, and you expect you to have a chance to get out of after it. I'm lucky, but again, I'm 26 years old. I think I've experienced probably a few of these in my life. L.G.: What does the future hold for you? I.T.: I think I'll be right where I am today, 10 years later, 20 years later, with a lot more experience under my belt. One of the great things about what makes this a truly unique experience from an educational perspective that A is able to work so directly with someone with your father's experience, B, to be able to have jobs that are taking place and at different stages of construction within so many different cultures, so many areas of the world, using so many different architects and interior designers and working with them, learning from them, different contractors, different sales and marketing people. Each work is so unique and so specific, and I am so closely associated with it that I learn a huge amount of over a much shorter time. Many times, you're focused on one job, and this is your life for four or five years, and it's also great. But in this case, I have some jobs that are in my life, and they are built in very different contexts, so these are interesting things. L.G.: Your father obviously took his father's successful business and grew it multiples. Do you and your brothers want to do the same with your dad's business? I.T.: Well, we wouldn't be very efficient workers if we didn't. Obviously, we have growth aspirations. He has created an incredible foundation on which I hope that we will be able to expand the brand. I hope our kids will be able to expand further, but he has very big shoes to fill, and I'm just happy now to learn from him and work with him and do what I can. L.G.: Are you sure you're so competitive that you did a lot of monopoly theory research before playing the Trump Monopoly version of the game to win? I.T.: No, I don't know where that story is from. It kind of sounds like me actually, but I'm sure that didn't happen. I really don't have that much time. But I like it. In theory, I think it sounds like a good idea. I am pretty brave competitive, though. VisitÂ Portfolio.comÂ for the latest business news and opinions, executive profiles and career. Â Portfolio.com© 2007 Condé Nast Inc All Rights Reserved. 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