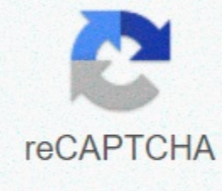




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In this Oriental Slavic name, the patronymic is Olegovna and the family name is Bogdanova. Margarita Louis-DreyfusLouis-Dreyfus in 2011.BornMargarita Olegovna Bogdanova (1962-07-01) July 1, 1962 (age 58)Leningrad, Russian SFSR, Soviet UnionNationalitySwissOccupationBusinesswomanKnown forChairman, Louis Dreyfus GroupNet worth \$5.6 billion (August 2020)[1] Husband(s) Robert Louis-Dreyfus (m. 1992; deceased 2009) Partner(s)Philipp HildebrandChildren5 Margarita Louis-Dreyfus (born July 1, 1962) is a Russia Swiss billionaire-born female, president of Louis Dreyfus Group. Early life Born Margarita Olegovna Bogdanova (Russian: Маргарита Олеговна Богданова) in Leningrad, she was raised by her grandfather, an electrical engineer, and studied law in Moscow and economics in Leningrad. Career On August 29, 2016, Louis-Dreyfus and the Mayor of Marseille, Jean-Claude Gaudin, stated at a press conference with Frank McCourt that McCourt had in principle agreed to the purchase of the French Ligue 1 football club, Olympique de Marseille, owned by Louis-Dreyfus. The purchase deal was completed on October 17, 2016 for a reported price tag of 45 million euros. [2] [3] [4] Personal life In 1988, on a flight from Zurich to London, she met Robert Louis-Dreyfus. They married in 1992 and had three sons. [5] Margarita, who had worked for a salesman of the circuit council equipment, became a full-time wife and mother. [6] She took over the chairmanship of the Louis Dreyfus Group in 2009, following her husband's death from leukemia. [7] In 2016, it had a net worth of \$9.5 billion. She is a Swiss citizen who lives in Zurich with her three sons (Eric born in 1992, and twins, Maurice and Kyril, born in 1997), according to Forbes. Her partner is Philipp Hildebrand, the former head of the Swiss central bank. On March 21, 2016, she gave birth to two girls. [9] Margarita is the second cousin who was once removed (by marriage) from the American actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus. [10] References ^ Forbes profile: Margarita Louis-Dreyfus & family. Forbes. Picked up on August 24, 2020. ^ Former LA Dodgers owner McCourt to buy Marseille. August 29, 2016 - via Reuters. ^ Times, Los Angeles. French football club thinks Frank McCourt led Dodgers to 'huge economic success'. ^ Marseille: Frank McCourt promises €180m investment after buying club Ligue 1. 17 October 2016. ^ Margarita Louis-Dreyfus, la Isarine des affaires - Madame Figaro. Madame.lefigaro.fr (in French). Retrieved 2017-02-23. ^ Katz, Alan (31 January 2012). Louis-Dreyfus Widow Chairman Ousts Men Running Commodities Giant. Bloomberg. Picked up on November 10, 2014. ^ a b Margarita Louis-Dreyfus. Forbes. 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Louis-Dreyfus, which controls more than 96% of the holding company that owns LDC, is scrambling to raise funds after borrowing about \$1 billion to buy out other family members and pawning some of its shares in the family business as collateral. The agreement with ADQ should reduce some pressure from lenders, including Credit Suisse Group AG. Until now, Louis-Dreyfus has repaid its debts by taking hefty dividends from the trading house, often larger than annual profits, which had led to a decline in its own value. Margarita Louis-Dreyfus, 58, inherited the family business after the death of her late husband Robert Louis-Dreyfus [File: AFP]The deal confirms talks first reported by Bloomberg in September. Financial terms were not disclosed, but the companies said at least \$800 million of proceeds from the sale would be invested in LDC. The money will go toward repaying a \$1.05 billion loan from LDC to its parent company, the trader said in response to questions. The company had a book value of \$4.5 billion as of June, after paying a \$302 million dividend, most of which went to Louis-Dreyfus. For ADQ, formerly known as Abu Dhabi Development Holding Co., acquiring a minority stake in one of the four largest traders of cereal, oil and sugar will help boost food security for the United Arab Emirates at a time when governments around the world are accelerating efforts to ensure they can feed their citizens. While the fund owns large companies spanning key sectors of the oil-rich emirate's economy, including Abu Dhabi Securities Exchange and Abu Dhabi Airports, the Dreyfus deal will be its first major foreign investment. It has emerged in the past year as one of the gulf's most active sovereign dealmakers, strengthening Abu food, energy and logistics security through a flurry of transactions. Founded in 2018, it is chaired by Sheikh Tahnoon Bin Zayed Al Nahyan, a member of abu Dhabi's royal family, and was in talks with banks earlier this year to bankroll the takeover spree, Bloomberg reported. The assets are now estimated at approximately billion, according to the Sovereign Wealth Institute. As part of the deal announced on Wednesday, LDC has signed a long-term trade agreement for the sale of agri-commodities to the UAE. It is not the first time a state investment company has acquired a stake in one of the world's largest agricultural trading houses. Temasek Holdings Pte, a state-owned company in Singapore, is the majority owner of Olam International, a coffee-to-cotton trader. In 2012, GIC Pte, Singapore's sovereign wealth fund, bought a 5% stake in Bunge Ltd., becoming the largest shareholder. Later it sold its stake. For LDC, the sale caps a decade-long series of failed negotiations with others. Louis-Dreyfus discussed merging its agricultural trading house with Glencore Plc in 2011, but talks with Chief Executive Officer Ivan Glasenberg, who went as far as Glencore conducting due diligence on Louis Dreyfus, failed as both sides could not agree on valuation. She later tried a merger with Bunge, but the talks never went beyond an early approach. Louis-Dreyfus also spoke to Singaporean sovereign wealth companies, at least twice approaching them to sell a stake, but in both cases the buyer balked at the price. The ABCD's Renewed Efforts to Find Stock Investors stalled earlier this year, but the pandemic and resulting food security concerns helped reinvigorate interest in LDC, which represents the 'D' in the quartet of the largest agri-traders known as the 'ABCDs.' After several difficult years when profits plummeted, the fate of Louis Dreyfus and his rivals appear to have flipped in 2020 as China embarked on a buying spree of agricultural commodities, particularize corn, lifting margins. Louis-Dreyfus, 58, inherited the family business after the death of her late husband Robert Louis-Dreyfus, who turned the company in the early 2000s. Relations with her in-laws had always been strained. LDC did not comment on whether a binding deal had been signed with ADQ, only that the sale is subject to the usual closing conditions, including regulatory approvals. However, Louis-Dreyfus has walked away in the past after public announcements, including merger talks with Olam in 2010. Rotterdam's LDC has seen a series of management shakes in recent years, including the announcement on the same day in 2018 that its chief executive officer and chief financial officer would leave. Three decades of business veteran Ian McIntosh, who took over as CEO after that surprise resignation, retired in September and was replaced by Chief Operating Officer Michael Gelchie. Credit Suisse advised Louis Dreyfus on the transaction and & Co. advised ADQ. (Background updates on ADQ.) With help from Dinesh Nair and Jack Farthy. Source : Bloomberg To continue, click on the box below to let us know that you are a robot. Click on the box below to let us know that you are not a robot. Margarita Louis-Dreyfus, the billionaire owner of the namesake commodities trader, received a huge loan from Credit Suisse last year. The strings attached to them are potentially delicate. Credit Suisse, Switzerland's second-largest bank, granted a \$1.03 billion loan to Margarita Louis-Dreyfus last year, according to a report by Bloomberg (behind paywall). She used the money to buy a 16.6 percent stake in her commodities trading business from family members. Strings Attached The deal helped the heiress of the late Robert Louis-Dreyfus to take full control of the Louis Dreyfus company, a trader of agricultural goods. She is now worth an estimated \$5.5 billion. She is the only woman with a Swiss connection to make it onto the Forbes list of the 100 most powerful women. The deal did not come cheap, but according to the fine print of the loan, said «Bloomberg»: Louis-Dreyfus promised its controlling interest in the company as security for the loan. Famous Swiss partner Louis-Dreyfus, a Russian by birth, lives in Davos, the resort in the Swiss Alps that hosts the World Economic Forum. She is the partner of Philipp Hildebrand, vice president of Blackrock and ex-president of the Swiss National Bank. Hildebrand has been named in connection with a slew of top jobs in Swiss finance, including those as chairman of Credit Suisse, succeeding Urs Rohner. Rohner, I don't know what to do.

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