Improvement of the methods of assessing the influence of external factors on the strengths and weaknesses of the enterprise

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Abstract. In the article considered the issues of constructing a classic SWOT analysis matrix, forming a list of key factors of the external and internal environment to assess the degree of their impact on the activities of real enterprises of Ukraine, improving the method of conducting SWOT analysis through the use of scientifically based scales and indicators. The thesis justified that SWOT analysis and other classic strategic management tools are conceptually described, and their use causes many approaches to their mathematical formalization and use. We propose our own approach to quantifying the strengths and weaknesses of the enterprise, external threats and opportunities at the main ten stages. The focus is on step-by-step calculation of integrated indicators for the main groups of SWOT analysis and their qualitative interpretation. Examples of implementation of SWOT analysis for a real enterprise are given. The company’s strengths and weaknesses were identified. External capabilities and threats were analyzed. To assess the importance of indicators, a pairwise comparison technique was used, which provides for the estimation of indicators based on the average geometric value according to T. Saati. This made it possible to prioritize factors within the SWOT analysis methodology. Four quadrants are filled at the intersection of strengths/weaknesses, opportunities/threats and four types of potential strategies for the enterprise are described in the field defining: guidelines for the strategic development of the company; strategic advantages of the company; guidelines for the internal transformation of the enterprise; limiting strategic development. Using a quantitative approach made it possible to build a SPACE matrix of strategy selection.

1 Introduction

An important tool of enterprise management at the stage of strategic planning is to identify and study the available internal and external resources, study the main opportunities and threats that may have a positive and negative impact on the studied enterprise. The lack of constant control over the factors of the environment of the enterprise leads to subjectivity and ambiguity of decisions, which creates significant uncertainty and risks in business. There is a need to improve the current methodology of strategic management.

The classical method of SWOT analysis greatly simplifies the reality and is aimed at one-time diagnosis of the enterprise environment, its capabilities and threats. It is most often used using brainstorming techniques, which leads to considerable subjectivity. In addition, the list of factors may differ significantly in different sectors of the economy. There is a need for a scientifically sound approach to setting up a model that can generate source information in the form of quantitative and qualitative data, can normalize them, process different types of data and work with different amounts of information. The use of incomplete and untimely information, sometimes even distorted information, leads to a significant violation of the quality of the model. At the same time, existing practice proves that the effectiveness of these methods of strategic management depends on the experience and intellectual potential of analysts, who actually play a key role in the quality of the study. Given that the head also acts as an expert, there is another problem regarding the adequacy of the study of available information and the correctness of the management decisions made by him based on the results of the analysis.

We have proposed our own approach to solving the problem of improving the classical SWOT analysis through the formation of a database of indicators, which is determined at the beginning of the study and can always be supplemented and improved. We also proposed a new stage and technology for determining the weight values and the formation of a qualitatively new model of SWOT analysis in order to process and analyze the factors of neutral, positive and negative effects. The developed measures are aimed at solving the problem of constant monitoring of the external environment of the enterprise, which can be integrated over time into the information system of enterprise management. It is expected that this will allow
managers to develop operational and timely strategies for businesses.

Identification of key strengths and weaknesses of enterprises, external and internal factors of influence should be carried out using the classic tools of strategic management, which have gained wide popularity among marketers and strategists. Despite their more than half a century history, some of them have become classics, however these tools are described conceptually, their use leads to many approaches to their mathematical formalization and usage. The analysis of scientific works of domestic and foreign researchers dealing with SWOT analysis showed that the method has advantages and disadvantages. Since enterprises in different industries have different lists of factors and their weight, it is not possible to form a universal list of factors for evaluation.

1.1 Brief literature review

SWOT analysis is one of the most common methodologies for analysing the activities of the enterprise, which is the subject of many publications [1–8]. The classical theory of development of SWOT analysis methodology is constantly evolving. In the works [9, 10] a list of general factors without reference to a particular field is given. In the work of P. Mikhnenko [9] an attempt was made to build a dynamic modification of the SWOT analysis.

Currently, SWOT analysis remains one of the most popular tools of strategic management, which is often used at the stage of strategic planning for enterprises in various sectors of the economy. In particular, the works of well-known scientists include work on resource assessment, study of the main opportunities and threats, both for enterprises of traditional sectors of the economy, and for the evaluation of educational institutions, hospitals and other social facilities. The works are aimed to study the current situation and prospects for the development of various enterprises. In [11] a new SWOT model for digital ecosystem methodologies is proposed, in which the business and organizational issues, challenges and priorities are addressed. In [12] presented report on SWOT and PEST analyzes for implementation of reuse practices according to SuWaNu Program. In [13] the authors show the use of SWOT for a systematic analysis of the COVID-19 epidemic prevention.

The main purpose of the paper [14] is to present the rationale, the methodological details and a practical example of the application of the enhanced SWOT analysis in the context of technological foresight. The authors take into account neutral, strong and weak action. The authors take into account and propose an innovative extension of SWOT analysis by an additional dimension: the assessment of factor significance in two time perspectives: the current state and the hypothetical horizon. As a result, a thirty-two-field SWOT diagram is obtained. The paper also presents the practical implications of the proposed methodology by offering a case study.

Scientists have paid attention to the improvement of methods of SWOT analysis, detailing the influence of factors and their quantitative assessment in the recent publications [15, 16] but the issues of qualitative SWOT analysis remain relevant today. In particular, the lack of a unique approach to the description of factors, evaluation of weights and selection of scales for quantitative measurement and conclusion of the study leads to different modifications of these conceptual models and improvement of methods of strategic business analysis, identification of strengths and weaknesses [14, 15], a description of the situation in the industry [16] and determine the impact of major counter-parties on the diagnostic company and the industry as a whole.

Analysis of the development of the methodology shows that modern approaches to management provide opportunities for the application of advanced methods of SWOT analysis, in particular with the use of modern mathematical methods of modelling [17].

1.2 The purpose and objectives of the study

The purpose of the study is to improve the well-known and popular model SWOT analysis for assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the enterprise, its external capabilities and threats through the use of scientifically sound scales and indicators, which, in turn, will allow future users to reduce the time for analytical research and get quality conclusions and proposals (strategies) for the development of the enterprise.

To achieve this goal, the following tasks are formulated:

1. To improve the main stages of SWOT analysis for continuous monitoring of the impact of internal and external factors on the enterprise.
2. To identify a standard set of factors for assessing the internal and external environment.
3. To make a choice of scientifically substantiated scales and weight values of an estimation of the basic indicators for construction of mathematical model and its use for a substantiation of strategy of the enterprise.
4. To provide for the assessment of factors taking into account neutral, strong and weak action.
5. To test the proposed method of SWOT analysis on the example of a Ukrainian brewery.

2 Methodology

2.1 SWOT analysis

SWOT analysis today can be attributed to the classic tools of strategic management. In the first concept, strategic analysis was called SOFT analysis, in which existed and expected positive external factors were collected in Satisfactory and Opportunity clusters, and internal – in Fault and Threat clusters. The transition from SOFT to SWOT is not semantic, but conceptual, because its essence is the transition from the interface “good – bad” to the interface “internal-external”. This methodological concept
of strategic marketing analysis was first tested by Albert Humphrey [18]. The main elements of SWOT analysis are: Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats.

More than half of a century of history of this very popular tool and the accumulated experience of marketing research vast experience, include a number of significant changes in SWOT analysis, allow you to more effectively perform strategic business analysis.

The technology (algorithm) of SWOT analysis involves: first, the construction of a matrix, and secondly, the development of business strategies. At the intersection of exogenous and endogenous factors, the strategy and risks for the studied enterprise are determined.

In the scientific works which were analysed the sequence of SWOT analysis was as follows [1, 2, 4, 5]:

Stage 1. Formation of a hierarchy of indicators by groups of SWOT analysis.
Stage 2. Selection of scientifically sound scales and weight values are to assess the main indicators by groups.
Stage 3. Calculations and construction of a consolidated matrix of SWOT analysis. Defining guidelines for strategic development.
Stage 4. Development of strategies aimed at mitigating the effects of negative factors and strengthening the strengths of the enterprise.
Stage 5. Evaluation and control of the achieved results of the enterprise.

The above phasing of the SWOT analysis does not involve the formation of a database of key factors that may have different degrees of influence in the dynamics and has a number of problems with the assessment of neutral factors. A whole group of indicators that need constant monitoring is ignored. Therefore, we propose to supplement the methodology with new stages and tasks. The main stages of the SWOT analysis include the following ten stages:

Stage 1. Formation of the general base of factors for an estimation of groups of internal and external environment. Estimation of weights.
Stage 2. Definition of criteria (norms) of conformity on the given factors.
Stage 3. Assessment of internal factors in relation to deviations from the set norms (division of factors into neutral, strong and weak).
Stage 4. Assessment of external factors in relation to deviations from the set norm (division of factors into neutral, opportunities and threats).
Stage 5. Formation of a hierarchy of indicators by groups of SWOT analysis.
Stage 6. Selection of scientifically sound scales and weight values for evaluation of key indicators by groups.
Stage 7. Definition of strategic landmarks in development.
Stage 8. Carrying out calculations and construction of the consolidated matrix of SWOT analysis.
Stage 9. Development of strategies aimed at mitigating the effects of negative factors and strengthening the strengths of the enterprise.
Stage 10. Evaluation and control of the achieved results of the enterprise.

This approach provides an opportunity to conduct a SWOT analysis not once, but in the dynamics – tracking changes in key factors. The methodology must begin with the identification of all possible factors of influence from the internal and external environment and evaluation.

2.2 Mathematical description

For a mathematical description of the proposed approach to quantify the indicators of SWOT analysis, we introduce the following notation:

\( IF_{(i)} - (j) \) is the factor of the \( i \) group of the internal environment \( IF \).

\( EF_{(i)} - (j) \) is the factor of the \( i \) group of the external environment \( EF \).

The weight values of estimates of all factors of the internal/external environment, respectively 100%:

\[
\sum_{(j)} w_{(j)} = 1. \quad (1)
\]

Depending on the actions of all the factors of the internal environment \( (IF) \) on the studied enterprise, we propose to divide into three groups:

- neutral \( IF^{(0)} \);
- strengths \( IF^{(+)\text{}} \);
- weaknesses of \( IF^{(-)} \).

Depending on the actions of environmental factors \( (EF) \) on the studied enterprise, they can be divided into three groups:

1) neutral \( EF^{(0)} \);
2) positive influence (opportunities) \( EF^{(+)\text{}} \);
3) negative impact (threat) \( EF^{(-)} \).

To assess only the strengths/weaknesses of the company, it is advisable to list the weight values for these groups, so that their share was 100%.

\[
IF_{(i)}^{(+)\text{}} = \frac{u_{(i)}^{(+)\text{}}}{\sum_{(j)} u_{(j)}^{(+)\text{}} IF_{(j)}^{(+)\text{}}} \quad (2)
\]

\[
IF_{(i)}^{(-)\text{}} = \frac{u_{(i)}^{(-)\text{}}}{\sum_{(j)} u_{(j)}^{(-)\text{}} IF_{(j)}^{(-)\text{}}} \quad (3)
\]

Where to get:

\[
IF^{(+)\text{}} = \sum_{(i)} \sum_{(j)} IF_{(i)}^{(+)\text{}} \quad (4)
\]

\[
IF^{(-)\text{}} = \sum_{(i)} \sum_{(j)} IF_{(i)}^{(-)\text{}} \quad (5)
\]

This recalculation will allow the interpretation of integrated indicators of certain groups within certain research scales.
To assess the opportunities/threats of the environment, we calculate the weight values for these groups, so that their share was 100%.

\[ EF_{ij}^{(+)} = \frac{w_{ij}^{(+)}}{\sum_{ij} w_{ij}^{(+)}} EF_{ij} \]  
\[ EF_{ij}^{(-)} = \frac{w_{ij}^{(-)}}{\sum_{ij} w_{ij}^{(-)}} EF_{ij} \]

And:

\[ EF^{(+)} = \sum_i \sum_j EF_{ij}^{(+)} \]  
\[ EF^{(-)} = \sum_i \sum_j EF_{ij}^{(-)} \]

Calculation of the balance between the strengths \((IF^{(+)})\) and weaknesses \((IF^{(-)})\) of the internal environment which is carried out without taking into account the action of neutral factors:

\[ IF = IF^{(+)} - IF^{(-)} \]

Under this approach, the share of factors of strengths and weaknesses should be 100%, so the values of the weights of the relevant group of indicators (strong or weak action) should be adjusted to the total value of weights for these two groups.

Similarly, the balance between the external capabilities of \((EF^{(+)}\) and the threats to \((EF^{(-)})\) of the environment is calculated based on the following equation:

\[ EF = EF^{(+)} - EF^{(-)} \]

3 Empirical results

3.1 Factors for assessing the internal and external environment of the enterprise

According to the results of research of basic factors for the assessment of the internal environment of the enterprise, also a list of the most used was formed, presented in table 1.

The following list of key factors for assessing the degree of environmental impact on the enterprise is shown in table 2.

Since the list of factors is quite large (more than 30 factors for the assessment of the internal environment and more than 20 – for the external), the application of the method of pairwise comparisons, Fishburn’s method or other methods of setting weights becomes problematic. The solution of such a problem is possible through the decomposition of factors in new subsystems. To distribute the factors influencing the internal environment of the enterprise, we provide the allocation of such subsystems as: innovation and development, logistics, production, sales and promotion, enterprise finance, personnel management and subsystems of strategic and tactical management. And to assess environmental factors, it is proposed to use two subsystems: intermediate environmental factors and macro environment.

3.2 Determination of weights by the method of pairwise comparisons

Using the method of analysis of hierarchies by T. L. Saati[17] allows you to distribute the factors in these groups, to determine the weight of each subsystem, and the factors themselves within these groups. The transition from a two-level hierarchy to a one-level one using linear convolution is achieved by multiplying the weight value of a certain factor by the weight value of its subsystem. This will determine the weight of all factors within the internal/external environment. Note that the number of levels of indicators is determined by the objectives of the study. Different indicators of \(F_{ij}\) have their significance in the system of SWOT analysis. Determination of weights \(w_i\) should be carried out by the method of pairwise comparisons by T. L. Saati. Its essence is to establish weights based on a system of pairwise comparisons of indicators with each other. We calculate the weights for certain groups of indicators, which involves comparing the indicators with each other on the following 5-level scale: 1 – EI (equally important), 2 – SA (slight advantage), 3 – BA (big advantage), 4 – HA (huge advantage), 5 – MA (maximum advantage).

Inversely proportional estimates between indicators are as follows: 1/2 = 0.5 \((SA^{-1})\); 1/3 = 0.33(3) \((BA^{-1})\); 1/4=0.25 \((HA^{-1})\); 1/5=0.2 \((MA^{-1})\).

Table 3 shows the calculation of weights by internal factors of the subsystem “Innovation and Development” \((F_1)\).

Similarly, weights were obtained for other groups of indicators of internal and external environment. The results of calculations of weights for groups of factors of the external environment are shown in table 4 and the internal environment in table 5.

3.3 Weights of indicators of the internal environment

The use of linear convolution allows the weight values of indicators within the studied subsystems to be converted into weight values of indicators within a single system of internal indicators (table 6).

3.4 Weights of environmental indicators

Similarly, make the transition from a two-level hierarchy to a one-level hierarchy of weights of the environment (table 7).

In the second stage, researchers will be able to assess these factors in terms of their deviation from the norm. Deviations in the study process can be neutral (in case of compliance with the norm), or have negative and positive deviations. This assessment allows us to divide the factors into three groups:

- neutral;
- strengths;
- weak sides.
| The name of the factor \( IF_{6(i)} \) | Strengths, \( IF_{6(s)}^{(s)} \) | Weak sides, \( IF_{6(w)}^{(s)} \) |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| **Subsystem “Innovation and Development” (\( IF_{1} \))** | | |
| Experience in developing new products and brands, \( IF_{1(1)} \) | Significant experience in developing new products and brands | Lack of experience in developing new products and brands |
| Reputation and image of the company, \( IF_{1(2)} \) | Good reputation and image of the company | Insufficient reputation and image of the company |
| Accreditation and certification, \( IF_{1(3)} \) | Availability of accreditation and certification | Lack of accreditations and certifications |
| Financing of development programs, \( IF_{1(4)} \) | Available funds for financing development programs | Lack of funds to finance development programs |
| **Subsystem “Logistics” (\( IF_{2} \))** | | |
| Location of the enterprise, \( IF_{2(1)} \) | Good placement | Bad location |
| Logistics, \( IF_{2(2)} \) | High quality logistics | Bad (poor quality) logistics |
| Assets and resources, \( IF_{2(3)} \) | Adequacy of assets and resources | Lack of assets and resources |
| **Subsystem “Production” (\( IF_{3} \))** | | |
| Technologies and equipment, \( IF_{3(1)} \) | Modern technologies and equipment | Outdated technologies and equipment |
| Reserve of production capacities, \( IF_{3(2)} \) | Available reserves of production capacity | There is no reserve for production capacity |
| The level of production costs, \( IF_{3(3)} \) | Below the industry average | Above the average industry level |
| Ensuring business processes, \( IF_{3(4)} \) | High quality organizational support | Bad (poor) organizational support |
| **Subsystem “Sales and Promotion” (\( IF_{4} \))** | | |
| Brand awareness, \( IF_{4(1)} \) | Growing popularity and level of brand recognition | Declining brand popularity |
| Product differentiation, \( IF_{4(2)} \) | Wide product differentiation | Narrow product differentiation |
| Product quality, \( IF_{4(3)} \) | High quality | Low quality |
| Product sales channels, \( IF_{4(4)} \) | Developed sales channels | Undeveloped product sales channels |
| Pricing policy, \( IF_{4(5)} \) | Existence of a reasonable pricing policy | Lack of sound pricing policy |
| **Subsystem “Enterprise Finance” (\( IF_{5} \))** | | |
| Equity, \( IF_{5(1)} \) | Sufficient share of equity | Lack of equity |
| Financial results, \( IF_{5(2)} \) | High financial results | Unsatisfactory financial results |
| Profitability of brands, \( IF_{5(3)} \) | High profitability of existing brands | Availability of non-profit brands |
| Financial liquidity and solvency, \( IF_{5(4)} \) | Ability to repay accounts payable in a timely manner | Lack of funds to repay accounts payable |
| Financial stability, \( IF_{5(5)} \) | Ability to finance activities from internal sources | Unsecured financing of activities from internal sources |
| **Subsystem “Personnel Management” (\( IF_{6} \))** | | |
| Provision of management staff, \( IF_{6(1)} \) | Competence of management staff | Lack of management staff |
| Provision of industrial and production personnel, \( IF_{6(2)} \) | Provision of industrial and production personnel | Insecurity of industrial and production personnel |
| Competence of management staff, \( IF_{6(3)} \) | High qualification of management staff | Low qualification of management staff |
| Qualification of engineering and technical workers, \( IF_{6(4)} \) | High qualification of engineering and technical workers | Low qualification of engineering and technical workers |
| The level of wages, \( IF_{6(5)} \) | Above the average industry level | Below the average industry level |
| Remuneration mechanisms, \( IF_{6(6)} \) | Increasing the incentive for high quality work | Lack of incentives for quality of work |
| Opportunities for professional and career growth \( IF_{6(7)} \) | Opportunities for professional and career growth | Lack of opportunities for professional and career growth |
| **Subsystem “Strategic and tactical management” (\( IF_{7} \))** | | |
| Innovation and creativity of managers, \( IF_{7(1)} \) | High level of innovation and creativity of managers | Low level of innovation and creativity of managers |
| Strategic management mechanism, \( IF_{7(2)} \) | Developed mechanism of strategic management | Undeveloped mechanism of strategic management |
| Tactical control mechanism, \( IF_{7(3)} \) | Developed mechanism of tactical control | Undeveloped mechanism of tactical control |
| Corporate culture, \( IF_{7(4)} \) | Positive corporate culture | Ineffective corporate culture |
| The name of the factor $EF_{i,j}$ | Opportunities, $EF^{+\gamma}_{i,j}$ | Threats $EF^{-\gamma}_{i,j}$ |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| **Subsystem “Intermediate environment (external environment of direct action)” ($EF_1$)** | | |
| Competition in the industry, $EF_{1(1)}$ | Stabilization of competition in the industry | Exacerbation of competition in the industry |
| Production capacity in the industry, $EF_{1(2)}$ | Increasing production capacity in the industry | Reducing production capacity in the industry |
| Economic contractors and contracts, $EF_{1(3)}$ | Emergence of new contractors and the possibility of signing important contracts | Loss of new important contracts and contractors |
| Competition with manufacturers of substitute products, $EF_{1(4)}$ | Stabilization of competition with producers of substitute goods | Exacerbation of competition with producers of substitute products |
| New product sales channels, $EF_{1(5)}$ | The emergence of new available marketing tools to promote products | Reduction of existing sales channels |
| New marketing tools for product promotion, $EF_{1(6)}$ | The emergence of new available marketing tools to promote products | |
| Market demand, $EF_{1(7)}$ | Rising average industry price | |
| Price, $EF_{1(8)}$ | Rising average industry price | Decrease in the average industry price |
| New markets for products, $EF_{1(9)}$ | Emergence of new markets | Loss of existing markets |
| Staffing, $EF_{1(10)}$ | Training of a significant number of qualified personnel | Lack of qualified specialists in the labor market |
| Prices for raw materials and electricity, $EF_{1(11)}$ | Reduction of prices for raw materials and electricity | Rising prices for raw materials and electricity |
| Terms of external financing, $IF_{1(12)}$ | Attractive conditions of external (loan) financing | Unavailability or unattractive conditions of external (loan) financing |
| Product advertising, $EF_{1(13)}$ | Expanding opportunities for product advertising | Narrowing opportunities for product advertising |
| Transformation of tastes and preferences of consumers, $EF_{1(14)}$ | Correct assessment of new tastes and preferences of consumers | Incorrect assessment of new tastes and preferences of consumers |
| **Subsystem “Macro environment (external environment of indirect action)” ($IF_2$)** | | |
| Political situation, $EF_{2(1)}$ | Improving the military-political situation | Exacerbation of the military-political situation |
| Legislation, $EF_{2(2)}$ | Stability, completeness and internal consistency of the legal framework | Instability, incompleteness and internal contradictions of the legal framework |
| New production / technologies, $EF_{2(3)}$ | Emergence of new available types of equipment / production technology | Emergence of new inaccessible types of equipment / technologies of production |
| New information technologies, $EF_{2(4)}$ | Emergence of new available information technologies | The emergence of new inaccessible information technology |
| Training and retraining, $EF_{2(5)}$ | Extensive opportunities for training and retraining | Reduction of bases for training and retraining |
| Raw material base, $EF_{2(6)}$ | Development of the national raw material base | Dependence on imported suppliers of raw materials |
| Intellectual Property, $EF_{2(7)}$ | Development of services for the protection of intellectual property | Lack of intellectual property protection services |
| Weather, $EF_{2(8)}$ | Improving climatic conditions | Deterioration of climatic conditions |
| Welfare of the population, $EF_{2(9)}$ | Improving the welfare of the population | Deterioration of the welfare of the population |
| Export quotas, $EF_{2(10)}$ | Increase in the export quota | Reduction of export quota |
| Excise duty, $EF_{2(11)}$ | Increase in excise duty on beer | Reduction of excise duty on beer |
| Pandemic, $EF_{2(12)}$ | Improving the pandemic situation | Deterioration of the pandemic situation |
Neutral factors are important in terms of their changes in dynamics and require constant monitoring of their deviations. The use of 3, 5 or 7 level scales, which are always the most convenient for the expert, will determine the degree of deviation from the norm in a positive or negative direction. Experts will be able to use different types of scales – current, interval and fuzzy research scales. An important condition is compliance with a single scale in terms of expert evaluation. Weight values within a given hierarchy of indicators can be determined on the basis of Fishburne’s rule or the method of pairwise comparisons by Saati. It should be noted that for a qualitative interpretation of strengths and weaknesses, for example, on a 5-level scale, it will be necessary to list in a given proportion the weight values of a particular group up to 100%. If this is not done, the proportion may be different and the results will not be subject to a 5-level study scale. And to assess the balance between strengths and weaknesses, it will be necessary to list in a given proportion of weight values by factors of strengths and weaknesses (excluding the action of neutral factors), so that their share was 100%.

4 Discussion of research results

4.1 Key influencing factors for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

The implementation of the proposed approach to SWOT analysis will be carried out for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” – one of the largest players in brewing in Ukraine in 2020. The study was conducted on the basis of reporting information of the enterprise and information from external sources, in particular [19].

Systematization and generalization of information on the internal and external environment allowed to identify a list of key factors of influence. The strengths of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” include the following factors (IF(+)):

- IF(1) – extensive experience in developing new products and brands;
- IF(2) – good reputation and image;
- IF(3) – logistics;
- IF(4) – significant scale of production and available reserves of production capacity;
- IF(5) – increasing the popularity and recognition of brands;
- IF(6) – wide product differentiation;
- IF(7) – high quality products;
- IF(8) – developed product sales channels (retail chains, individual outlets, restaurants, cafes, pubs);
- IF(9) – the existence of a reasonable pricing policy (law mainstream, mainstream, premium, super premium);
- IF(10) – financial results;
- IF(11) – provision of industrial and production personnel;
- IF(12) – the level of wages corresponds to the average industry level;
- IF(13) – opportunity for professional and career growth;
- IF(14) – positive corporate culture.

And the weaknesses of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” are the following factors (IF(-)):

- IF(1) – insufficient funding for development programs;
- IF(2) – lack of assets and resources;
- IF(3) – availability of outdated technologies and equipment;
- IF(4) – the level of production costs is higher than the industry average;
- IF(5) – lack of equity;
- IF(6) – the presence of non-profit brands;
- IF(7) – lack of funds to repay accounts payable;
- IF(8) – unsecured financing of activities from internal sources;
- IF(9) – staff turnover and insecurity of management staff;
- IF(10) – competence of management staff;
- IF(11) – lack of proper incentives for quality of work;
- IF(12) – insufficient level of innovation and creativity;
- IF(13) – an underdeveloped strategic management mechanism.

Table 3. Matrix of pairwise comparisons for estimation of weighting factors on internal factors of the subsystem “Innovation and development” (F1)

| Subsystem                        | IF(1) | IF(2) | IF(3) | IF(4) | IF(5) |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Experience in developing new products and brands, IF(1) | EI    | SA−1  | BA    | EI    |
| Reputation and image of the company, IF(2) | SA    | EI    | SA    | SA    |
| Accreditation and certification, IF(3) | BA−1  | SA−1  | EI    | SA−1  |
| Financing of development programs IF(4) | EI    | SA−1  | SA    | EI    |
| Weight values                    | 0.256 | 0.389 | 0.124 | 0.231 |

Table 4. Calculation of weights by groups of environmental factors (EF)

| Subsystem        | EF(1) | EF(2) |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Intermediate environment | EF(1) | EI    | SA    |
| Macroenvironment  | EF(2) | SA−1  | EI    |
| Weight values     | 1.00  | 0.666 | 0.334 |
### Table 5. Calculation of weights by groups of factors of the internal environment (IF)

| Subsystem                        | IF | 1    | 2    | 3    | 4    | 5    | 6    | 7    |
|----------------------------------|----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Innovation and development       | IF1| EI   | SA   | SA   | SA   | S    | A    | S    |
| Logistics                        | IF2| S/A  | A/I  | B/A  | S/A  | A/I  | B/A  | S/A  |
| Production                       | IF3| S/A  | B/A  | E/I  | S/A  | E/I  | B/A  | S/A  |
| Sales and product promotion      | IF4| S/A  | B/A  | E/I  | S/A  | E/I  | B/A  | S/A  |
| Enterprise finances              | IF5| S/A  | S/A  | S/A  | S/A  | S/A  | S/A  | S/A  |
| HR                               | IF6| S/A  | B/A  | S/A  | B/A  | S/A  | E/I  | S/A  |
| Strategic and tactical management| IF7| E/I  | S/A  | S/A  | E/I  | S/A  | S/A  | E/I  |

Weighting factor 1.00 0.151 0.092 0.106 0.096 0.166 0.187 0.203

### Table 6. The results of the evaluation of the weights of the internal environment

| Subsystem “Innovation and Development” (IF1) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Experience in developing new products, IF1(1)| 0.256                    | 0.039                        |
| Reputation and image of the company, IF1(2)  | 0.389                    | 0.059                        |
| Accreditation and certification, IF1(3)      | 0.124                    | 0.019                        |
| Financing of development programs, IF1(4)    | 0.231                    | 0.035                        |

| Subsystem “Logistics” (IF2) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Location of the enterprise, IF2(1) | 0.260                   | 0.024                        |
| Logistics, IF2(2)             | 0.327                    | 0.030                        |
| Assets and resources, IF2(3)  | 0.413                    | 0.038                        |

| Subsystem “Production” (IF3) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Technologies and equipment, IF3(1) | 0.238                   | 0.025                        |
| Reserve of production capacities, IF3(2) | 0.142               | 0.015                        |
| The level of production costs, IF3(3)     | 0.337                    | 0.036                        |
| Ensuring business processes, IF3(4)       | 0.283                    | 0.030                        |

| Subsystem “Sales and Promotion” (IF4) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Brand awareness, IF4(1)               | 0.134                    | 0.013                        |
| Product differentiation, IF4(2)       | 0.167                    | 0.016                        |
| Product quality, IF4(3)               | 0.192                    | 0.018                        |
| Product sales channels, IF4(4)        | 0.192                    | 0.018                        |
| Pricing policy, IF4(5)                | 0.315                    | 0.030                        |

| Subsystem “Enterprise Finance” (IF5)  | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Equity, IF5(1)                        | 0.254                    | 0.042                        |
| Financial results, IF5(2)             | 0.124                    | 0.021                        |
| Profitability of brands, IF5(3)       | 0.164                    | 0.027                        |
| Financial liquidity and solvency, IF5(4) | 0.094               | 0.016                        |
| Financial stability, IF5(5)           | 0.364                    | 0.061                        |

| Subsystem “Personnel Management” (IF6) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Provision of management staff, IF6(1)  | 0.140                    | 0.026                        |
| Provision of industrial and production personnel, IF6(2) | 0.100               | 0.019                        |
| Competence of management staff, IF6(3) | 0.192                    | 0.036                        |
| Qualification of engineering and technical workers, IF6(4) | 0.077               | 0.014                        |
| The level of wages, IF6(5)             | 0.104                    | 0.019                        |
| Remuneration mechanisms, IF6(6)        | 0.212                    | 0.040                        |
| Opportunities for professional and career growth, IF6(7)    | 0.174                    | 0.032                        |

| Subsystem “Strategic and tactical management” (IF7) | Weight within subsystems | Normalized within the system |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Innovation and creativity of managers, IF7(1)       | 0.161                    | 0.033                        |
| Strategic management mechanism, IF7(2)               | 0.270                    | 0.055                        |
| Tactical control mechanism, IF7(3)                  | 0.299                    | 0.061                        |
| Corporate culture, IF7(4)                           | 0.270                    | 0.055                        |

Total by groups: 1
Table 7. The results of the assessment of the weights of the environment

| Factor / subsystem | Weight within subsystems | Normalized weight values within the system |
|--------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| **Subsystem “Intermediate environment (external environment of direct action)” (EF₁)** | | |
| Competition in the industry, EF₁(1) | 0.090 | 0.060 |
| Production capacity in the industry, EF₁(2) | 0.090 | 0.060 |
| Economic contractors and contracts, EF₁(3) | 0.095 | 0.063 |
| Competition with manufacturers of substitute products, EF₁(4) | 0.079 | 0.053 |
| New product sales channels, EF₁(5) | 0.067 | 0.045 |
| New marketing tools for product promotion, EF₁(6) | 0.074 | 0.049 |
| Market demand, EF₁(7) | 0.057 | 0.038 |
| Price, EF₁(8) | 0.066 | 0.044 |
| New markets for products, EF₁(9) | 0.102 | 0.068 |
| Staffing, EF₁(10) | 0.050 | 0.033 |
| Prices for raw materials and electricity, EF₁(11) | 0.086 | 0.058 |
| Terms of external financing, EF₁(12) | 0.032 | 0.022 |
| Product advertising, EF₁(13) | 0.046 | 0.030 |
| Transformation of tastes and preferences of consumers, EF₁(14) | 0.065 | 0.043 |
| **Subsystem “Macro environment (external environment of indirect action)” (EF₂)** | | |
| Political situation, EF₂(1) | 0.087 | 0.029 |
| Legislation, EF₂(2) | 0.100 | 0.033 |
| New production / technologies, EF₂(3) | 0.087 | 0.029 |
| New information technologies, EF₂(4) | 0.060 | 0.020 |
| Training and retraining, EF₂(5) | 0.077 | 0.026 |
| Raw material base, EF₂(6) | 0.061 | 0.020 |
| Intellectual Property, EF₂(7) | 0.058 | 0.019 |
| Weather, EF₂(8) | 0.066 | 0.022 |
| Welfare of the population, EF₂(9) | 0.095 | 0.032 |
| Export quotas, EF₂(10) | 0.110 | 0.037 |
| Excise duty, EF₂(11) | 0.095 | 0.032 |
| Pandemic, EF₂(12) | 0.104 | 0.035 |
| **Total by groups** | - | 1 |

Neutral factors of the internal environment included such factors of influence as: location of the enterprise (IF₂(1)); accreditation and certification (IF₁(3)); business process support (IF₃(4)); qualification of engineering and technical staff (IF₆(4)) and tactical management mechanism (IF₇(3)).

Let’s identify possible threats for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” (EF⁻):

- EF₁⁻(1) – intensification of competition in the industry;
- EF₁⁻(2) – increase production capacity in the industry;
- EF₁⁻(4) – intensification of competition with producers of substitute products (spirits);
- EF₁⁻(7) – reduction of demand in available markets;
- EF₁⁻(10) – reduction of demand in available markets;
- EF₁⁻(11) – narrowing of opportunities for product advertising (ban on outdoor advertising of soft drinks);
- EF₁⁻(14) – incorrect assessment of new tastes and preferences of consumers;
- EF₁⁻(21) – aggravation of the military-political situation (war in the East of the country and annexation of Crimea);

Let’s identify possible threats for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” (EF⁺):

- EF⁺₂(2) – instability, incompleteness and internal contradiction of the legal framework;
- EF⁺₂(3) – emergence of new inaccessible types of machinery/technologies of production;
- EF⁺₂(6) – underdeveloped national raw material base and dependence on imported suppliers of raw materials (barley, malt, cork, etc);
- EF⁺₂(8) – deterioration of climatic conditions;
- EF⁺₂(9) – deterioration of the welfare of the population;
- EF⁺₂(11) – increase in excise duty on beer;
- EF⁺₂(12) – deterioration of the pandemic situation.

Let’s define the main opportunities for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” (EF⁺):

- EF⁺₁(3) – the emergence of new contractors and the possibility of signing important contracts;
- EF⁺₁(5) – the emergence of new sales channels;
- EF⁺₁(6) – the emergence of new available marketing tools to promote products;
- EF⁺₁(8) – growth of the average industry price;
• \( EF_{(19)}^{(+)} \) – the emergence of new markets;
• \( EF_{(10)}^{(+)} \) – training of a significant number of qualified personnel;
• \( EF_{(12)}^{(+)} \) – attractive external financing conditions;
• \( EF_{(25)}^{(+)} \) – wide opportunities for training and advanced training;
• \( EF_{(7)}^{(+)} \) – development of intellectual property protection services.

Neutral environmental factors included information factors such as: information technology (\( EF_{(4)} \)) and export quotas(\( EF_{(10)} \)).

The level of influence of factors of positive / negative action on the functioning of the enterprise will be assessed using a five-level scale. We have identified such levels of influence as: “1” – very insignificant, “2” – insignificant, “3” – moderate, “4” – significant and “5” – very significant.

In order to assess the performance of strengths / weaknesses on a 5-level scale, we recalculated the weights of factors up to 100% and conducted a qualitative assessment.

4.2 Analysis of strengths and weaknesses of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

Analysis of strengths and weaknesses of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” are shown in tables 8 and 9.

The results of the calculation allow us to state that the influence of strengths (\( IF^{(+)}=3.043 \)) on the internal subsystem of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” is medium (moderate), and the influence of weaknesses(\( IF^{(-)}=1.814 \)) – insignificant.

As noted above, to assess the balance between strengths and weaknesses, recalculation was performed in a given proportion of weight values by factors of strengths and weaknesses (excluding the action of neutral factors), (equations 3, 4): \( IF^{(+)} = 1.371 \); \( IF^{(-)} = 0.997 \).

Since a single scale is used to analyse the influence of internal environmental factors, the balance between the action of strengths and weaknesses will be determined by equation (10), the result is: \( IF = 1.371 – 0.997 = 0.374 \).

The obtained indicator shows that the strengths of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” outweigh its weaknesses by +0.374. The company has its own capacity, financial resources, experience and capabilities in developing new brands, developed product promotion channels, flexible pricing policy and wide product differentiation. Weaknesses of the enterprise that weaken the balance include outdated technologies and non-profit brands, insufficient funding for development projects, indicators of financial stability.

4.3 Analysis of the impact of external opportunities and threats for public partnership "Carlsberg Ukraine"

Next, an analysis of the impact of external opportunities and threats to public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”. The results of the analysis are shown in tables 10 and 11.

| Table 8. The results of the assessment of the strengths of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” on a 5-level scale for 2020 |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Factor                          | The weight of the factor in a single scale | The weight of the factor in assessing strengths | Factor impact assessment | Weighted assessment |
| Experience in developing new products and brands, IF_{(11)} | 0.039            | 0.100           | 4.000           | 0.402           |
| Reputation and image of the company, IF_{(12)} | 0.059            | 0.153           | 3.000           | 0.458           |
| Logistics, IF_{(22)} | 0.030            | 0.078           | 2.000           | 0.157           |
| Reserve of production capacities, IF_{(32)} | 0.015            | 0.039           | 3.000           | 0.117           |
| Brand recognition, IF_{(41)} | 0.013            | 0.033           | 4.000           | 0.134           |
| Product differentiation, IF_{(42)} | 0.016            | 0.042           | 4.000           | 0.166           |
| Product quality, IF_{(43)} | 0.018            | 0.048           | 3.000           | 0.143           |
| Product sales channels, IF_{(44)} | 0.018            | 0.048           | 3.000           | 0.143           |
| Pricing policy, IF_{(45)} | 0.030            | 0.079           | 4.000           | 0.314           |
| Financial results, IF_{(52)} | 0.021            | 0.054           | 2.000           | 0.108           |
| Provision of industrial and production personnel, IF_{(62)} | 0.019            | 0.049           | 4.000           | 0.195           |
| The level of wages, IF_{(65)} | 0.019            | 0.051           | 1.000           | 0.051           |
| Career opportunities, IF_{(67)} | 0.032            | 0.085           | 1.000           | 0.085           |
| Corporate culture, IF_{(74)} | 0.055            | 0.143           | 4.000           | 0.571           |
| Total                           | 0.384            | 1.000           | -               | 3.043           |

These calculations allow us to state that the impact of external threats (\( EF^{(-)} = 2.338 \)) on the activities of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” is moderate. and external opportunities (\( EF^{(+)} = 2.941 \)) can be interpreted as moderate (average).

Similar to the calculation of the balance between strengths and weaknesses. Let’s calculate the balance between external opportunities and threats to the environment (equations 8, 9): \( EF^{(+)} = 1.150 \); \( EF^{(-)} = 1.423 \).

To analyze the balance between the action of external opportunities and threats. We use the equation (11): \( EF = 1.150 – 1.423 = –0.273 \).

The obtained negative value indicates that the balance is shifted towards the threats of the enterprise. and proves
Table 9. The results of the assessment of the weaknesses of public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” on a 5-level scale for 2020

| Factor                             | The weight of the factor in a single scale | The weight of the factor in assessing strengths | Factor impact assessment | Weighted assessment |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Financing of development programs, $IF_{1(4)}$ | 0.035                                     | 0.074                                           | 2.000 0.149             |                     |
| Assets and resources, $IF_{2(3)}$ | 0.038                                     | 0.081                                           | 1.000 0.081             |                     |
| Technologies and equipment, $IF_{3(1)}$ | 0.025                                     | 0.054                                           | 2.000 0.107             |                     |
| The level of production costs, $IF_{3(3)}$ | 0.036                                     | 0.076                                           | 1.000 0.076             |                     |
| Equity, $IF_{5(1)}$ | 0.042                                     | 0.090                                           | 1.000 0.090             |                     |
| Profitability of brands, $IF_{5(3)}$ | 0.027                                     | 0.058                                           | 2.000 0.115             |                     |
| Financial liquidity and solvency, $IF_{5(4)}$ | 0.016                                     | 0.034                                           | 2.000 0.068             |                     |
| Financial stability, $IF_{5(5)}$ | 0.061                                     | 0.130                                           | 3.000 0.391             |                     |
| Provision of management staff, $IF_{6(1)}$ | 0.036                                     | 0.077                                           | 2.000 0.153             |                     |
| Competence of management staff, $IF_{6(3)}$ | 0.040                                     | 0.085                                           | 2.000 0.169             |                     |
| Remuneration mechanisms, $IF_{6(6)}$ | 0.033                                     | 0.070                                           | 1.000 0.070             |                     |
| Innovation and creativity of managers, $IF_{7(1)}$ | 0.055                                     | 0.117                                           | 2.000 0.234             |                     |
| Strategic management mechanism, $IF_{7(2)}$ |                      |                                                |                         |                     |
| Total | 0.468 | 1.000 | - | 1.814 |

the need for constant monitoring of changes in the action of environmental factors.

4.4 SPACE matrix for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

The SPACE matrix was built based on the values of the balance between strengths and weaknesses, and the balance between opportunities and threats. Thus, based on two values of strategic dimensions EF and IF, we divided the space into four types of strategies: aggressive; conservative; protective or competitive.

For proposed research scale the following combinations are possible:

- if $EF > 0$ and $IF < 0$ we choose a conservative strategy;
- if $EF \geq 0$ and $IF \geq 0$ we choose the offensive strategy;
- if $EF < 0$ and $IF < 0$ we choose the defence strategy;
- if $EF < 0$ and $IF > 0$ then choose a competitive strategy.

Thus, according to the SPACE matrix public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” is characterised by a competitive strategy (figure 1).

Filling the four quadrants at the intersection of strengths / weaknesses, opportunities / threats will identify and describe four types of potential strategies for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”. In particular, we define:

- potential strategic advantages of the company (ST);

Table 10. The results of the assessment of the main external opportunities for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

| Factor                             | The weight of the factor in a single scale | The weight of the factor in assessing strengths | Factor impact assessment | Weighted assessment |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Economic contractors and contracts, $EF_{1(3)}$ | 0.063                                     | 0.171                                           | 3.000 0.513             |                     |
| New product sales channels, $EF_{1(5)}$ | 0.045                                     | 0.121                                           | 3.000 0.363             |                     |
| New marketing tools for product promotion, $EF_{1(6)}$ | 0.049                                     | 0.134                                           | 2.000 0.267             |                     |
| Price, $EF_{1(8)}$ | 0.044                                     | 0.120                                           | 2.000 0.240             |                     |
| New markets for products, $EF_{1(9)}$ | 0.068                                     | 0.184                                           | 4.000 0.737             |                     |
| HR, $EF_{1(10)}$ | 0.033                                     | 0.090                                           | 3.000 0.271             |                     |
| Terms of external financing, $EF_{1(12)}$ | 0.022                                     | 0.059                                           | 2.000 0.117             |                     |
| Training and retraining, $EF_{2(5)}$ | 0.026                                     | 0.069                                           | 4.000 0.278             |                     |
| Intellectual Property, $EF_{2(7)}$ | 0.019                                     | 0.052                                           | 3.000 0.155             |                     |
| Total | 0.369 | 1.000 | - | 2.941 |

Figure 1. SPACE strategy selection matrix for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

Filling the four quadrants at the intersection of strengths / weaknesses, opportunities / threats will identify and describe four types of potential strategies for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”: In particular, we define:
Table 11. The results of the assessment of the impact of external threats on the activities of public partnership "Carlsberg Ukraine"

| Factor | The weight of the factor in a single scale | The weight of the factor in assessing strengths | Factor impact assessment | Weighted assessment |
|--------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Competition in the industry, EF_{1(1)} | 0.060 | 0.105 | 3.000 | 0.314 |
| Production capacity in the industry, EF_{1(2)} | 0.060 | 0.105 | 1.000 | 0.105 |
| Competition with manufacturers of substitute products, EF_{1(4)} | 0.053 | 0.092 | 3.000 | 0.276 |
| Market demand, EF_{1(7)} | 0.038 | 0.066 | 2.000 | 0.133 |
| Prices for raw materials and electricity, EF_{1(11)} | 0.058 | 0.100 | 4.000 | 0.401 |
| Product advertising, EF_{1(13)} | 0.030 | 0.053 | 2.000 | 0.106 |
| Transformation of tastes and preferences of consumers, EF_{1(14)} | 0.043 | 0.076 | 2.000 | 0.151 |
| Political situation, EF_{2(1)} | 0.029 | 0.051 | 2.000 | 0.101 |
| Legislation, EF_{2(2)} | 0.033 | 0.058 | 1.000 | 0.058 |
| New production / technologies, EF_{2(3)} | 0.029 | 0.050 | 2.000 | 0.101 |
| Raw material base, EF_{2(6)} | 0.020 | 0.035 | 2.000 | 0.071 |
| Weather, EF_{2(8)} | 0.022 | 0.038 | 3.000 | 0.115 |
| Welfare of the population, EF_{2(9)} | 0.032 | 0.055 | 2.000 | 0.110 |
| Excise duty, EF_{2(11)} | 0.032 | 0.055 | 1.000 | 0.055 |
| Pandemic, EF_{2(12)} | 0.035 | 0.060 | 4.000 | 0.241 |
| Total | 0.574 | 1.000 | - | 2.338 |

- guidelines for strategic development of the company (SO);
- limitation of strategic development (WT);
- landmarks of internal transformations of the enterprise (WO).

At the intersection of strengths and opportunities we substantiate the guidelines for strategic development for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” (table 12).

The analysis of behavioral strategies of Public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine” is aimed at improving strengths and eliminating weaknesses through external opportunities. In particular: the formation of new sales channels, expanding opportunities for external financing of enterprise development projects, signing new important contracts in the field of logistics, creating effective marketing communications and management training. Much attention should be paid to monitoring changes in consumer tastes and preferences, the behavior of direct competitors and competitors producing substitute products, the price situation in the market. The company must pay attention to the negative factors caused by the pandemic, military-political problems and instability of legislation.

5 Conclusion and future work

According to the results of the study we obtained the following generalizations.

The method of conducting SWOT analysis based on the formation of a basic set of indicators, selection of scientifically sound scales and the possibility of assessment taking into account the neutral, strong and weak action, which allowed to address the application of this model for continuous monitoring of the enterprise environment.

The selection of key indicators for assessing the impact of internal and external factor, which reduced the time for their formation. It should be noted that the proposed list of factors can always be supplemented by a market analyst and adapted for the analysis of enterprises taking into account industry characteristics.

It is determined that the estimation of weighting factors more than 20 indicators can be done only through the decomposition of factors in new subsystems. For this purpose, the following subsystems of internal environmental factors are identified: innovation and development, logistics, production, sales and promotion, enterprise finance, personnel management and subsystems of strategic and tactical management. And for the external environment – two subsystems of factors: the intermediate environment and the macroenvironment. This allowed us to apply the method of pairwise comparisons by T. L. Saati to estimate the weights.

The proposed implementation of continuous monitoring of factors of neutral action cannot be ignored, because over time they can move to the category of both negative and positive factors.

Approbation of the proposed SWOT analysis methodology, carried out on the example of assessment of the environment of “Carlsberg”, its capabilities and threats, allowed to identify measures to improve its activities, to
Table 12. SWOT matrix of strategic decisions for public partnership “Carlsberg Ukraine”

| Internal factors | External factors | Opportunities |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Strength         | Threats          | Opportunities |
|                  | $ST_1$ – vertical back integration strategy (with suppliers); | $SO_1$ – formation of a new project team to address issues of further diversification of the company; |
|                  | $ST_2$ – production of own raw materials; | $SO_2$ – development of new, more advanced types of product packaging, which would correspond to the best world analogues; |
|                  | $ST_3$ – strategy of diversification of activity (focus on new types of low-alcohol and soft drinks); | $SO_3$ – access to new competitive markets; |
|                  | $ST_4$ – flexible pricing policy for dealers and agents; | $SO_4$ – development of long-term partnerships with suppliers of raw materials and equipment; |
|                  | $ST_5$ – opening of own sales centers in regional markets of the world; | $SO_5$ – formation of new sales channels abroad; |
|                  | $ST_6$ – organization of cooperation with trade representatives abroad; | $SO_6$ – interaction with leading research institutes and equipment manufacturers to update beer production technologies; |
|                  | $ST_7$ – creation of more advanced types of packaging and labels that would meet the new requirements of consumers. | $SO_7$ – interaction with universities and institutes of Ukraine and the world to find new creative workers; |
| Weakness         | Threats          | Opportunities |
|                  | $WT_1$ – monitoring the situation on the beer market in Ukraine and the world; | $WO_1$ – training in advanced marketing technologies to promote products in regional markets (trainings and seminars); |
|                  | $WT_2$ – monitoring the desires and attitudes of beer consumers; | $WO_2$ – using of external sources to finance projects to restructure the main business processes of the enterprise; |
|                  | $WT_3$ – insurance and reinsurance of risks; | $WO_3$ – development of partnerships with educational institutions to attract new employees; |
|                  | $WT_4$ – entering the world market of new types of premium products; | $WO_4$ – involvement of SEO optimizers, content managers, specialists in contextual and media advertising to improve search engine results abroad; |
|                  | $WT_5$ – creating more comfortable working conditions in the company; | $WO_5$ – involvement of leading brewing laboratories in the implementation of own projects; |
|                  | $WT_6$ – intangible methods of staff retention. | $WO_6$ – sale of obsolete equipment; |

carry out quantitative and qualitative assessment of external and internal environment.

The use of the method of pairwise indicators and scientifically sound research scales of the SWOT analysis method allowed to significantly improve the quantitative assessment of indicators, to carry out a qualitative assessment of the results. But this technique will continue to be subjective, the success of which will always be derived from the analytical skills of those who build matrices and interpret indicators.

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